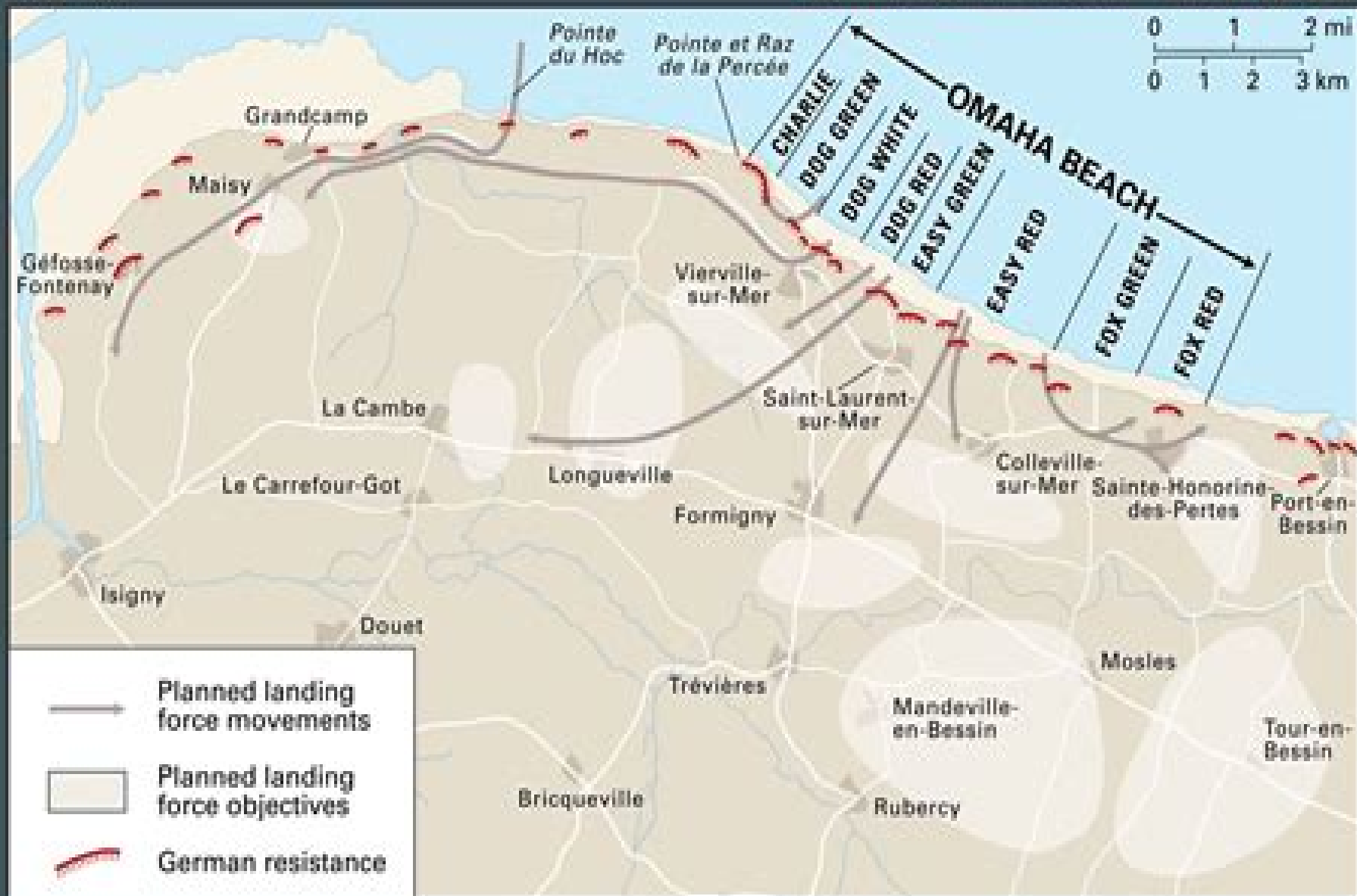


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and your men start shooting at them I ll take a squad of men and you and your men watch carefully I ll show you how to take a house with Germans in it Having demonstrated the task Cota asked the officer Do you understand Do you know how to do it now I won t be around to do it for you again I can t do it for everybody Great quips which American military history will always remember and which show the character in every sense of Dutch Cota Cota was a fighter a fighting general a D Day general and his contribution to D Day will remain his rallying of demoralized troops and his blazing the trail toward the breakout and victory on Omaha Ted Roosevelt Jr who landed at Utah Beach has always received credit as the D Day general like Cota Roosevelt also demanded that he land on D Day and then died of a heart attack a month later but Cota is the hero general of the day having landed early on D Day on bloody Omaha Portrayed by Robert Mitchum in the grand D Day film *The Longest Day* Cota has not yet received his due and there s a campaign now afoot to award him a belated Medal of Honor His story cries out to be told Now with the cooperation of the Cota family Noel F Mehlo Jr tells the compelling story Dutch Cota on Omaha Beach revealing new information and never before seen photos

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