

The CIA
Midwest Depot
and
The U.S. Army
Camp Stanley Storage Activity

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Summary: The U.S. Army operates an arms depot near San Antonio, Texas called the Camp Stanley Storage Activity (CSSA). In 2011, it emerged that the CIA had a presence there. There are some indications, though not conclusive ones, that CSSA may be the site of a facility called Midwest Depot that the CIA has used for clandestine accumulation and dissemination of arms and other materiel to various parties from at least the early 1960s through 2001, probably through 2015 and likely later. The facilities at Camp Stanley underwent steady expansion in the first twenty years of this century, adding a variety of new buildings totaling over 15, 000 square meters (160,000 square feet) in floor space.

Comment: If the CSSA, established in 1949, has always been the cover for Midwest Depot, then the covert facility dates to the earliest days of the CIA and, speculatively, may have been created to provide an arms channel to resistance groups in Soviet-occupied Eastern Europe and elsewhere. See, e.g., *The Use of Covert Paramilitary Activity as a Policy Tool: An Analysis of Operations Conducted by the United States Central Intelligence Agency, 1949-1951* by Major D. H. Berger, USMC (www.fas.org/irp/eprint/berger.htm)

Midwest Depot and CIA presence at Camp Stanley

Comment: The limited amount of material available and presented below never refers to "the" Midwest Depot, but rather to "a" Midwest depot or, at most, Midwest Depot. This terminology causes a certain amount of ambiguity as to whether there is one or possibly several depots. Assuming that there is only one, the ambiguity may have been introduced deliberately as a part of the facility's cover plan.

(SANITIZED) AIRBORNE TESTS AT MIDWEST DEPOT

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Comment: The term "Midwest Depot" has apparently been redacted from the actual document (next page).

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CONFIDENTIAL FILE: ED-188B AIRCRAFT
EQUIPMENT DISPATCHING CONVEY-
17 July 1959

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Logistics

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SUBJECT: [redacted]

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1. The Domestic [redacted] is being established in the
ZI during August 1959 and, after that time will provide the required
air support for [redacted] aerial delivery tests. The first test
* [redacted] are tentatively being planned for mid-September at [redacted]

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2. Through advance planning and preparation it is hoped
that as a result of these tests, [redacted] will have an efficient
proven, on-the-shelf capability to conduct comparatively heavy
drops. Emphasis is being centered on versatility of packaging for
aerial delivery, i.e. li, ht, 40-60 lbs.; medium, 80-100 lbs.; and
heavy, 200-225 lbs. packs. Various combinations of these packs
will be palletized to make up heavy loads for expeditious dispatching
from the aircraft. Cargo parachutes ranging from the 24 ft. - 250 lb.
load to the 64 ft. - 2000 lb. load will be used.

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3. During the initial or preliminary test work dummy loads,
as well as loads made up from unserviceable ordnance items, will be
used. However, in the final phase, it is highly desirable that up to a
complete 500 man USO-B pack be made available and packed for air
drop as dictated by the test agenda. All equipment should be ser-
viceable before packing and inspected for serviceability subsequent
to the drop.

4. [redacted] will be responsible for [redacted]
coordination of these tests.

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Chief
Paramilitary Division, PP

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Note: Other declassified CIA documents indicate that ED-188B was equipment for air-drop delivery of materiel by cargo aircraft. Airborne delivery of materiel is an activity that has been associated with Camp Stanley at least through 2015.

<http://educationforum.ipbhost.com/index.php?showtopic=3446>

On October 26, 1967, Donovan Pratt of *[the CIA's] CI R&A [Counter-Intelligence Research & Analysis]* sent a Memorandum to C/WH/COG *[Chief, Western Hemisphere Division]* (Cuban Operation Group) the Subject of which was "Garrison Investigation: Belle Chasse Training Camp: "A recently published booklet concerning the Garrison case and entitled Plot or Politics? was written by States-Item reporters Rosemary James and Jack Wardlaw. The following appears on page 49: 'Meanwhile, Executive Assistant DA Alvin Oser...came across a third training camp near Belle Chasse, Louisiana." Pratt wanted to know everything about this site. This memo was routed to DAVID PHILLIPS who drafted this reply:

WH/C 67-336

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, CI/R & A

SUBJECT: Garrison Investigation: Belle Chasse Training Camp

REFERENCE: CI/ R & A Memorandum Dated October 26, 1967

1. Listed below us the information pertaining to the Belle Chasse training camp which was requested in reference memorandum.

a. The training site was activated on February 18, 1961 and the first group of trainees arrived on February 18, 1961.

b. The site was located eight miles from New Orleans at the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot which had been inactive for five years.

c. The site covered 3,500 acres of marshlands adjoining the Mississippi River. The depot consisted of ammunition magazines storage areas, warehouses, various frame and brick buildings, many miles of interlocking railroad tracks and both hard surface and improved roads and the entire site was enclosed by a chain link fence. Since much of the terrain was unaccessible and unsuitable for training purposes, due to the marshy ground and poisonous reptiles, a limited area was used for actual training purposes. This area was located where the activity could neither be heard no observed.

The base closed on April 21, 1961, and the training site was completely sterilized by Base and cleared Navy personnel after all demolition, ammunition, ordnance items, and field equipment was sterilized and air-lifted to a Midwest depot. Material on loan from the military was restored to original condition and returned to the appropriate military component.

e. Approximately 300 Cubans were trained at the site over a six week period. The only known list of trainees which was available at Headquarters has not been located to date. A search has been initiated for this list.

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h. The training camp was entirely Agency controlled and the training was conducted by Agency personnel.

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Signed DAVID PHILLIPS Chief, WH/COG

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May 8-4-97
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WH/C 67-336

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, CI/R&A
SUBJECT : Garrison Investigation: Belle Chasse
Training Camp
REFERENCE : CI/R&A Memorandum Dated 26 October 1967

1. Listed below is the information pertaining to the Belle Chasse training camp which was requested in reference memorandum:

a. The training site was activated on 12 February 1961 and the first group of trainees arrived on 18 February 1961.

b. The site was located 8 miles from New Orleans at the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot which had been inactive for five years.

c. The site covered 3500 acres of marshland adjoining the Mississippi River. The depot consisted of ammunition magazines storage areas, warehouses, various frame and brick buildings, many miles of interlocking railroad tracks and both hard surface and improved roads and the entire site was enclosed by a chain-link fence. Since much of the terrain was inaccessible and unsuitable for training purposes, due to the marshy ground and poisonous reptiles, a limited area was used for actual training purposes. This area was located where the activity could neither be heard nor observed.

d. The Base was closed on 21 April 1961 and the training site was completely sterilized by Base and cleared Navy personnel after all demolition, ammunition, ordnance items, and field equipment was sterilized and air-lifted to a midwest depot. Material

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of cash in an area that had been dormant for five years. In any event, although the Garrison investigation may eventually lead to identifying the site as a government installation, there has never been any evidence or publicity identifying the Agency as the actual operators of the training camp.

3. CI/R&A may wish to discuss further aspects of the Belle Chasse training camp with Mr. Gilbert Strickler, former Base Chief, and Mr. William Royer, former Chief Security Officer, who are presently assigned to Headquarters. Mr. Strickler can be reached at his SOD office and Mr. Royer can be reached at OS/SRS.


David A. Phillips
Chief, WH/COG

[Comment: The capitalized use of "Base" and the title "Base Chief" may indicate that the Belle Chasse facility had the organizational status of CIA Bases in foreign countries. These entities, headed by a Chief of Base, are at an administrative level below CIA Stations and are most often used for logistical and general support of Agency operations. At least one Base has existed on US territory, in New York City(*). Of possible relevance to Camp Stanley is the fact that former CIA officer Kevin Shipp refers to it as "the base" and his superior there as "the chief of the base." See deposition excerpts below.

(*) http://www.foia.cia.gov/sites/default/files/document_conversions/1705143/AERODYNAMIC%20%20VOL.%2032%20%20%2028OPERATIONS%29_0042.pdf

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Deputy Director of Special Projects (DDSP)
Department of Defense (DOD) - Camp Stanley Storage Activity (CSSA)

Jun 2001 - Sep 2004 3 years 4 months

Boerne

Deputy Director of Special Projects, Camp Stanley Storage Activity, Boerne, Texas.

Assumed position in June 2001. Deputy Senior Civilian Manager of the facility. Responsible for day to day oversight of Base operational activity and requirements. Served as the Base Chief Operating Officer (COO). Base is a U.S. Army Ammunition/Armament Storage Depot supporting world-wide ordnance requirements in the battle against terrorism and other Department of Defense objectives. Instrumental in leading and supporting the prosecution of the War on Terrorism after 09/11

C/Logistics

Government

1989 – 2004 15 years

<https://www.whitepages.com/name/Jason-Embry/TX>

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AGE
50s

J Jason Embry

Boerne, TX (North San Antonio)

OTHER LOCATIONS

San Antonio, TX

Vienna, VA

Leesburg, VA

Williamsburg, VA

Fairfax, VA

<https://s3.amazonaws.com/s3.documentcloud.org/documents/1150048/cia-c4memo.pdf>

Comment: It seems possible that "Mr. Rodriguez" was Felix Rodriguez.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/F%C3%A9lix_Rodr%C3%ADguez_%28soldier%29

Comment: 300,000 2 1/2 lb blocks of C-4 amount to 375 tons of the explosive. C-4, pound for pound, is about 1/3 more powerful than TNT, so the explosive power of C-4 at Midwest Depot in late 1963 was about half a kiloton TNT equivalent

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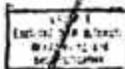
13 November 1963

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Rodriguez, SAS/SO/AR
 SUBJECT : Availability of C-4 and C-3

1. C-4 and C-3 explosives are available on world-wide basis although in many instances they might bear different trade names.
2. The above items are also available from Agency stocks. C-3 is tan color and of plastic composition but has a definite aroma of banana oil. C-4 is white and odorless. Both items come in two 1/2 pound blocks and are carried on the general stock run at \$1.00 a block. Each block is two inches by eleven inches. Midwest Depot presently has 300,000 blocks of C-4 on hand. Use of Midwest Depot stocks is not restricted because the items have world-wide distribution and are consequently deniable. Transportation and delivery to the consignee would be the primary problem.
3. Commercial procurement through traders such as INTERARM CO. is definitely possible but raises many problems. Export and import permits are required and shipment of such commodities is restricted to certain ship bottoms and local Coast Guard requirements must be adhered to. The point is that movement of commodities of this nature through commercial channels is possible but presents many problems.


 DAVID B. CRESON
 Chief, SAS/Logistics

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The War Business

The International Trade in Armaments

By George Thayer

New York: Simon & Schuster

1970

In 1962 Interarms and AFAC were together included in a mysterious episode involving the return to Finland of 32 million rounds of Soviet 7.62 mm and 7.92 mm ammunition. The entire incident was hushed up: the story found its way into only two local country newspapers.

It appears that in December 1961, Interarms had imported this material through the port of Baltimore and had it shipped to the "American Firearms Corp." of San Antonio for (as one newspaper reported it) "possible sale to sportsmen." Several points should be clarified here. First, the San Antonio telephone directory listed no American Firearms Corporation nor an American Firearms and Ammunition Corporation for 1961-67. No company that wants to sell 32 million rounds of ammunition to sportsmen hides its light under a bushel. Second, newspaper reports stated that the ammunition was also to be used for the U. S. Army M-1 and M-14 rifles; but anyone in the gun business will quickly point out that Russian 7.62 mm and 7.92 mm ammunition does not fit American weapons. Third, most of the crates had "Made in Russia" stamped on them along with the notation "5-4-46," which would indicate that the material was of postwar origin and thus technically ineligible for importation for commercial purposes. Fourth, U.S. Customs agents were reported to have tested the ammunition and found it in good condition; yet the reason given for returning the material was that it was "defective." It so happens that military standards for ammunition are higher than commercial standards; Customs' judgment, therefore, was based on the assumption that it was for commercial use: it would not ordinarily pass judgment on ammunition imported for military use. Along the way, however, the material became "defective," which would indicate that it did not meet U.S. military standards. This material was almost certainly destined to be used in Soviet weapons owned by the U.S. government.

In any event, all 32 million rounds—22 boxcar loads—were shipped to Brownsville, Texas, in December 1962 and unloaded at Pier 3 at the port. To Interarms' and AFAC's embarrassment, the material sat there for several weeks because the ship destined to return the ammunition to Finland—a Swedish freighter called the Bernard Ingelsson—was late in arriving. An enterprising reporter took pictures of the cargo, and the story was played up in the local papers. Senator John Tower, after having conferred with State Department officials, attempted to explain away the shipment by saying, "It was a speculation on the part of the International Armament Corporation of Alexandria, Virginia. They found out, however, that the bullets could not be sold to U.S. customers."¹⁵

Cummings would have known that before he imported the material.

¹⁵ Brownsville (Texas) Herald, January 10, 1962.

<http://jfk.hood.edu/Collection/White%20%20Files/Security-CIA/CIA%200562.pdf>

A Shy Ex-Spy Talks About the CIA...

By Morton Kondracke

Chicago Sun-Times Service

S.F. Examiner

Thursday, April 20, 1972

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Victor Marchetti does not look, act or talk like a top spy.

He looks like an overweight bureaucrat and speaks quietly.

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The CIA also maintains, he *[Marchetti]* said, a major arsenal known as Midwest Depot "out around Kansas City somewhere," where it stores a "huge inventory" of untraceable weaponry for arming CIA-supported movements overseas.

<http://www.spartacus.schoolnet.co.uk/JFKmarchetti.htm>

Victor Marchetti was born in 1930. He joined the United States Army and in 1952 he was sent to the European Command's School at Oberammergau to study Russian. Later he was involved in intelligence work concerning East Germany.

After leaving the military Marchetti studied history at Penn State University. While at university Marchetti was secretly recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency. He officially joined the organization in 1955. Marchetti became a Soviet military specialist and was the CIA's leading expert on aid given to Third World countries. This included Soviet military supplies to Cuba in the early 1960s.

In 1966 he became special assistant to the Chief of Planning, Programming, and Budgeting. The following year he was special assistant to Richard Helms.

Marchetti became disillusioned with the "agency's policies and practices" and in 1969 resigned from the CIA.

From

Under the Counter and Over the Border
Aspects of the Contemporary Trade in Illicit Arms
ISBN 978-94-015-9335-9

In addition to the demand generated by South Africa, in the early-mid 1970s various anti-colonial struggles and civil wars were fuelling demand for illicit arms among sub-state actors, the most notable cases being those in Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, and Somalia. In the case of Angola, in mid-1975, with independence set for November, the CIA began to funnel millions of dollars worth of arms into the country in support of UNITA and the FNLA. The former Chief of the CIA Angola Task Force, John Stockwell, left a detailed memoir outlining how this was initially achieved:

The CIA maintains prepackaged stocks of foreign weapons for instant shipment anywhere in the world. The transportation is normally provided by the US Air Force, or by private charter if the American presence must be masked. Even tighter security can be obtained by contracting with international dealers who will purchase arms in Europe and subcontract independently to have them flown into the target area. Often, the CIA will deliver obsolete American weapons, arguing that World War II left so many scattered around the world they are no longer attributable to the US. In the Angola programme, we obtained such obsolete weapons from the National Guard and the US Army Reserve stores. Initially, US Air Force C-130 transports picked up weapons from the CIA warehouse in San Antonio, Texas, and delivered them to Charleston, South Carolina. US Air Force C-141 jet transports then hauled twenty-five ton loads across the Atlantic to Kinshasa. Inevitably, the air force billed the CIA for the service, \$80,000 for each flight.¹⁴

Apparently from "In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story" by John Stockwell, Norton, 1978,

ISBN 0-393-05705-4

Inside the shadow network
by William L. Chaze
U.S. News & World Report
Dec 15, 1986

Even more important to the resupply effort [to the Nicaraguan contras] is another retired general, Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who accompanied McFarlane on his Iran mission. Secord's main contribution to the contra cause has been weapons. U.S. News has learned that his involvement began as early as 1982, when Secord was in charge of a secret operation--authorized by the Pentagon--in which Israel shipped tons of weapons captured during its invasion of Lebanon to a CIA arms depot in San Antonio. From Texas, the guns were shipped to the contras.

https://archive.org/stream/ReportOnTheIranContraAffair/Declaration-of-Plaintiffs-Counsel_Avirgan-v-Hull_djvu.txt

Title: Declaration of Plaintiffs' Counsel, Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey v. John Hull, Rene Corbo, et al.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1146-CIV-KING

AND

CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-1545-CIV-KING

[EXCERPT]

Supplying the Contras: NSC Staff Members Begin to Violate the Law

In February of 1982, Robert McFarlane, then deputy National Security Advisor, set up a secret military cooperation program to hide the paramilitary and supply activities of Casey and his associates in Central America from Congress which both utilized the Enterprise and foreshadowed its later activities. McFarlane went to David Kimche, then director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and set in motion the relationship that would lead to the Iran-contra scandal. In 1982, Israel began selling millions of dollars' worth of military equipment to Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica, some of which was passed through to the contras and providing trainers for the Honduran and Guatemalan governments. In return, the White House agreed to increase aid to Israel to offset the costs Israel had accrued.

In addition, Israel provided the contras with millions of dollars' worth of Soviet-made weapons that it had captured from the Palestine Liberation Organization when it invaded Lebanon in 1982 in exchange for favorable prices on American-built fighter planes. Defendant Secord, then deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs in the Near East, Africa and South Asia, was the person who, in his private capacity, made sure the weapons reached the contras. The weapons were shipped to the CIA warehouse in San Antonio, where the serial numbers were removed, and then went on to the contras.

<https://www.rollingstone.com/politics/politics-news/the-dirty-secrets-of-george-bush-71927/>

The Dirty Secrets of George Bush
The Vice President's illegal operations
By Howard Kohn & Vicki Monks
November 3, 1988 12:00PM ET

[EXCERPTS]

[*Vice President*] Bush and Gregg were, in fact, deeply involved in a previously undisclosed weapons-smuggling operation to arm the contras that began in 1982, two years before the much publicized Iran-contra operation run by marine lieutenant colonel Oliver North and financed by the sale of missiles to Iran. This earlier operation, known as Black Eagle, went on for three years, overlapping North's operation. The idea of both operations was to circumvent congressional restrictions on the CIA and the Pentagon. Although conceived by William Casey, the late CIA director, these operations were not sanctioned officially by the CIA or other government agencies.

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While Rodriguez was practicing his unique blend of logistics and shuttle diplomacy, Panama's General Noriega was becoming more and more involved in Black Eagle. A bizarre mistake had led to Noriega's entry into the operation in the spring of 1983. During the first phase of Black Eagle, in late 1982 and early 1983, Mossad agents – whose cooperation Casey had gained by bartering copies of coveted satellite photographs – had been shipping weapons to the contras through San Antonio, Texas. But then, inexplicably, the words CIA Warehouse had been stamped on some crates of weapons, alerting U.S. customs agents and compromising the route.

The mistake was apparently the fault of the Israelis, but Casey chose to overlook it; he still needed the Mossad to cover for the Americans in the operation. Casey asked the Israelis to change the smuggling route's central transfer point from San Antonio to El Salvador and Panama. In El Salvador the government, mired in its own civil war, was hugely indebted to the U.S. for military aid, and in Panama it was clear Noriega was eager to do business with arms traffickers.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)	
)	
v.)	Criminal No. 88-0080 -
)	02 - GAG
OLIVER L. NORTH,)	
)	
Defendant.)	
_____)	

You are instructed that the United States has admitted for purposes of this trial the following facts to be true:

1. In 1983, DCI Casey asked Secretary of Defense Weinberger if the Department of Defense ("DoD") could obtain infantry weapons that Israel had confiscated from PLO forces. Following discussions between Major General Meron of Israel and Retired Major General Richard Secord of the United States government ("USG") Israel secretly provided several hundred tons of weapons to the DoD on a grant basis in May 1983. This was known as Operation TIPPED KETTLE. In February 1984, the CIA again asked DoD if it could obtain additional PLO weapons from Israel at little or no cost for CIA operational use. After negotiations between March 1984 and July 1984, Israel secretly provided the additional weapons to DoD in Operation TIPPED KETTLE II. The DoD then transferred the weapons to the CIA. Although CIA advised Congress that the weapons would be used for various purposes, in fact many of them were provided to the Nicaraguan Resistance as appropriated funds ran out. (The effort to funnel materiel to the Contras at a time when there were limits on the amount of funds the USG could spend to support the Resistance also found expression in 1984 in Project ELEPHANT HERD, under which **the CIA was to stockpile weapons and materiel provided by DoD** at the lowest possible cost under the Economy Act.) DoD assured Israel that, in exchange for the weapons, the U.S. Government would be as flexible as possible in its approach to Israeli military and economic needs, and that it would find a way to compensate Israel for its assistance within the restraints of the law and U.S. policy.

[remainder omitted]

<http://www.thereaganfiles.com/operation-recovery-timeline.pdf>

also

<https://s3.amazonaws.com/s3.documentcloud.org/documents/1150050/operation-recovery-timeline.pdf>

[The "Copp" referred to in this document was the cover name of General Richard Secord.]

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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January 24, 1986

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MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN M. POINDEXTER

FROM: OLIVER L. NORTH

SUBJECT: Operation Recovery

Please find attached at Tab A a notional timeline for major events in Operation Recovery. To my knowledge the only persons completely cognizant of this schedule are:

- John Poindexter
- Don Fortier
- Oliver North

- John McMahon
- Clair George
- Tom Twetten
- Dewey Clarridge

- Richard Secord
- Amiram Nir
- Prime Minister Shimon Peres

RECOMMENDATION

That you privately discuss the attachment with the President.

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Attachment
Tab A - Notional Timeline for Operation Recovery

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Notional Timeline for Operation Recovery

Friday, January 24

- CIA provide cube and weight data to Copp for a/c loading.
- CIA prepare intel sample for pass to Gorba.
- Copp provide a/c tail # to CIA for pickup at [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]

Saturday, January 25

- Dispatch intel sample to Gorba via Charlie Allen.

Sunday, January 26

- C. Allen deliver intel sample to Gorba at Churchill Hotel, London.
- Copp finalize a/c requirements w/air carrier in Oklahoma.
- Nir provides list of 59 Hizballah prisoners being held by Lebed to Gorba in London.

Monday, January 27

- Gorba place intel sample on 1300 GMT flight to Tehran fm Frankfurt, Germany.

Wednesday, January 28

- Gorba transfer funds for purchase/transport of 1000 basic TOWs to Israeli account at Credit Suisse Bank, Geneva.
- Israeli account manager automatically transfers deposit fm Israeli account to Copp account in same bank (bank record keeping transaction).
- Copp's account manager automatically transfers \$6M to CIA account in same bank (bank record keeping transaction).

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Thursday, January 30

- CIA transfers \$6M to DOD account by wire service transaction.
- CIA orders movement of 1000 TOW missiles fm DOD storage facility Anniston, Alabama, to Midwest depot, Texas.
- CIA bills Copp account \$26K for cost of moving 1000 TOW missiles fm Anniston, Alabama, to Midwest depot, Texas.

Friday, January 31

-- [REDACTED]

Sunday, February 2

- [REDACTED]
- Copp travels to Israel for site survey of transfer point (Eliat, Israel).
- Copp proceeds to rendezvous in Rome w/Clarridge to establish command post.

Monday, February 3

-- [REDACTED]

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[Apparently the TOWs shipped to Midwest depot, Texas were conveniently close to Kelly AFB, San Antonio]

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Tuesday, February 4

- 1000 TOWs sanitized and prepared for shipping at [REDACTED]
- Copp a/c packers arrive at [REDACTED] and arrange for Copp a/c to lift TOWs fm Kelly AF Base, San Antonio, TX, on CIA contract.

Wednesday, February 5

- Copp a/c arrives Kelly AF Base for loading.
- CIA provides remainder of first intel sample to Gorba at Iranian Embassy in Bonn, Germany.

Thursday, February 6

- Copp a/c commence lifting TOWs fm Kelly AF Base to transfer point at Eliat, Israel.
- Israeli AF "sterilized" 707 a/c arrives at transfer point for loading.
- Copp aircrew arrives Eliat, Israel, to pilot Israeli a/c.
- [REDACTED]
- Remainder of first intel sample flown fm Germany to Tehran in diplomatic pouch on scheduled Iran Airways flight.

Friday, February 7

- Israeli "sterile" a/c piloted by Copp crew commences movement of TOWs fm Eliat to Bandar Abbas, Iran, via Red Sea route.
- [REDACTED]

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Saturday, February 8

- Delivery of 1000 TOWs completed.
- 25 Hizballah released by Lahad.
- Returning Israeli a/c pickup 18 HAWKs at Tehran airport for return to Israel.

Sunday, February 9

- All U.S. hostages released to U.S./British or Swiss Embassy.
- Second group of 25 Hizballah released by Lahad.
- Israelis return \$5.4M to Gorba when HAWKs land in Israel.

Monday, February 10

- Gorba transfers funds to Israel account for purchase/transportation of 3000 TOWs (amount transferred is sufficient to cover purchase of 508 additional TOWs owed to Israel for Weir release and all transportation costs).
- Israelis transfer funds to Copp account at Credit Suisse Bank, Geneva.
- Copp transfers funds to CIA account for purchase/transportation of 3508 TOWs (\$21.048M).
- Four (4) remaining Lebanese-Jews released by Hizballah.

Tuesday, February 11 (Anniversary of Iranian-Islamic Revolution)

- Khomeini steps down.
- CIA transfers \$21.048M to DOD account for purchase of 3508 TOWs at \$6K each.
- CIA starts moving TOWs to [REDACTED] fm Anniston, Alabama, in lots of 1000.

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Thursday, February 13

-- Copp packers return to [REDACTED]

Tuesday, February 18

- Copp a/c pickup 1000 TOWs at Kelly AF Base, Texas; deliver to transfer point (Eliat).
- Israeli "sterilized" 707 a/c w/Copp crew commences delivery of 1000 TOWs to Iran.

Thursday, February 20

- Copp a/c pickup 1000 TOWs at Kelly AF Base, Texas; deliver to transfer point (Eliat).
- Israeli "sterilized" 707 a/c w/Copp crew commences delivery of 1000 TOWs to Iran.

Saturday, February 22

- Copp a/c pickup 1000 TOWs at Kelly AF Base, Texas; deliver to transfer point (Eliat).
- Israeli "sterilized" 707 a/c w/Copp crew commences delivery of 1000 TOWs to Iran.

Monday, February 24

- Copp a/c returns to [REDACTED] pickup 508 TOWs for delivery to Israel.
- Collett (British hostage) and Italian hostages released and Buckley remains returned.

Tuesday, February 25

- Second sample of intel provided to Gorba at Iranian Embassy in Bonn, Germany.
- The 20 of 200 TOWs and first 2 of 20 launchers provided to Afghan resistance by Iranians.

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Note on the above memo at www.thereaganfiles.com :

January 24th, 1986, memo from Oliver North to John Poindexter: "Operation Recovery."

The memo has "Please destroy after reading" written on the top and bottom of each page, and describes in detail the arms sales to the Iranians, including the transfer of weapons to Afghanistan, the release of 50 Hezbollah prisoners held by the Southern Lebanese Army, and of course, the release of the American hostages.

The document, originally published by the National Security Archive in the book, "*The Iran-Contra Scandal: The Declassified History*," (1993), had the following redactions which are now declassified:

1. On the cover memo, the redaction between "Clair George" and "Dewey Clarridge" reads "Tom Twetten".
2. The last action for Sunday, January 26th now reads: "Nir provides list of 50 Hizballah prisoners being held by Lahad to Gorba in London."
3. Thursday, January 30. Both redactions now read: "to midwest depot, Texas."
4. February 25. The second line now reads: "The 20 of 200 TOWs and first 2 of 20 launchers provided to Afghan resistance by Iranians."

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 17, 1986

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JOHN M. POINDEXTER 

SUBJECT: Covert Action Finding Regarding Iran

Prime Minister Peres of Israel secretly dispatched his special advisor on terrorism with instructions to propose a plan by which Israel, with limited assistance from the U.S., can create conditions to help bring about a more moderate government in Iran. The Israelis are very concerned that Iran's deteriorating position in the war with Iraq, the potential for further radicalization in Iran, and the possibility of enhanced Soviet influence in the Gulf all pose significant threats to the security of Israel. They believe it is essential that they act to at least preserve a balance of power in the region.

The Israeli plan is premised on the assumption that moderate elements in Iran can come to power if these factions demonstrate their credibility in defending Iran against Iraq and in deterring Soviet intervention. To achieve the strategic goal of a more moderate Iranian government, the Israelis are prepared to unilaterally commence selling military materiel to Western-oriented Iranian factions. It is their belief that by so doing they can achieve a heretofore unobtainable penetration of the Iranian governing hierarchy. The Israelis are convinced that the Iranians are so desperate for military materiel, expertise and intelligence that the provision of these resources will result in favorable long-term changes in personnel and attitudes within the Iranian government. Further, once the exchange relationship has commenced, a dependency would be established on those who are providing the requisite resources, thus allowing the providers to coercively influence near-term events. Such an outcome is consistent with our policy objectives and would present significant advantages for U.S. national interests. As described by the Prime Minister's emissary, the only requirement the Israelis have is an assurance that they will be allowed to purchase U.S. replenishments for the stocks that they sell to Iran. We have researched the legal problems of Israel's selling U.S. manufactured arms to Iran. Because of the requirement in U.S. law for recipients of U.S. arms to notify the U.S. government of transfers to third countries, I do not recommend that you agree with the specific details of the Israeli plan. However, there is another possibility. Some time ago Attorney

General William French Smith determined that under an appropriate finding you could authorize the CIA to sell arms to countries outside of the provisions of the laws and reporting requirements for foreign military sales. The objectives of the Israeli plan could be met if the CIA, using an authorized agent as necessary, purchased arms from the Department of Defense under the Economy Act and then transferred them to Iran directly after receiving appropriate payment from Iran.

The Covert Action Finding attached at Tab A provides the latitude for the transactions indicated above to proceed. The Iranians have indicated an immediate requirement for 4,000 basic TOW weapons for use in the launchers they already hold.

The Israeli's are also sensitive to a strong U.S. desire to free our Beirut hostages and have insisted that the Iranians demonstrate both influence and good intent by an early release of the five Americans. Both sides have agreed that the hostages will be immediately released upon commencement of this action. Prime Minister Peres had his emissary pointedly note that they well understand our position on not making concessions to terrorists. They also point out, however, that terrorist groups, movements, and organizations are significantly easier to influence through governments than they are by direct approach. In that we have been unable to exercise any suasion over Hizballah during the course of nearly two years of kidnappings, this approach through the government of Iran may well be our only way to achieve the release of the Americans held in Beirut. It must again be noted that since this dialogue with the Iranians began in September, Reverend Weir has been released and there have been no Shia terrorist attacks against American or Israeli persons, property, or interests.

Therefore it is proposed that Israel make the necessary arrangements for the sale of 4000 TOW weapons to Iran. Sufficient funds to cover the sale would be transferred to an agent of the CIA. The CIA would then purchase the weapons from the Department of Defense and deliver the weapons to Iran through the agent. If all of the hostages are not released after the first shipment of 1000 weapons, further transfers would cease.

On the other hand, since hostage release is in some respects a byproduct of a larger effort to develop ties to potentially moderate forces in Iran, you may wish to redirect such transfers to other groups within the government at a later time.

The Israelis have asked for our urgent response to this proposal so that they can plan accordingly. They note that conditions inside both Iran and Lebanon are highly volatile. The Israelis are cognizant that this entire operation will be terminated if the Iranians abandon their goal of moderating their government or allow further acts of terrorism. You have discussed the general outlines of the Israeli plan with Secretaries Shultz and Weinberger, Attorney General Meese and Director Casey. The Secretaries do not recommend you proceed with this plan. Attorney General Meese and Director Casey believe the short-term and long-term objectives of the plan warrant the policy risks involved and recommend you approve the attached Finding. Because of the extreme sensitivity of this project, it is recommended that you exercise your statutory prerogative to withhold notification of the Finding to the Congressional oversight committees until such time that you deem it to be appropriate.

Recommendation

OK NO

RB That you sign the attached Finding.
JP

Prepared by:
 Oliver L. North

Attachment
 Tab A - Covert Action Finding

1000 17 Jan 5.

*Printed was briefed verbally from this paper
 VP, Don Regan and Don Fortin were present*
JP

Finding Pursuant to Section 662 of
The Foreign Assistance Act of 1961
As Amended, Concerning Operations
Undertaken by the Central Intelligence
Agency in Foreign Countries, Other Than
Those Intended Solely for the Purpose
of Intelligence Collection

I hereby find that the following operation in a foreign country (including all support necessary to such operation) is important to the national security of the United States, and due to its extreme sensitivity and security risks, I determine it is essential to limit prior notice, and direct the Director of Central Intelligence to refrain from reporting this Finding to the Congress as provided in Section 501 of the National Security Act of 1947, as amended, until I otherwise direct.

SCOPE

DESCRIPTION

Iran

Assist selected friendly foreign liaison services, third countries and third parties which have established relationships with Iranian elements, groups, and individuals sympathetic to U.S. Government interests and which do not conduct or support terrorist actions directed against U.S. persons, property or interests, for the purpose of: (1) establishing a more moderate government in Iran, (2) obtaining from them significant intelligence not otherwise obtainable, to determine the current Iranian Government's intentions with respect to its neighbors and with respect to terrorist acts, and (3) furthering the release of the American hostages held in Beirut and preventing additional terrorist acts by these groups. Provide funds, intelligence, counter-intelligence, training, guidance and communications and other necessary assistance to these elements, groups, individuals, liaison services and third countries in support of these activities.

The USG will act to facilitate efforts by third parties and third countries to establish contact with moderate elements within and outside the Government of Iran by providing these elements with arms, equipment and related material in order to enhance the credibility of these elements in their effort to achieve a more pro-U.S. government in Iran by demonstrating their ability to obtain requisite resources to defend their country against Iraq and intervention by the Soviet Union. This support will be discontinued if the U.S. Government learns that these elements have abandoned their goals of moderating their government and appropriated the material for purposes other than that provided by this Finding.

The White House
Washington, D.C.
Date January 17, 1986

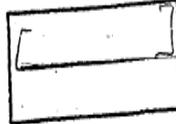
Ronald Reagan

DCI TESTIMONY BEFORE THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE
8 DECEMBER 1986

[EXCERPT]

THE DEPOSITS OF IRANIAN MONEY IN OUR SWISS ACCOUNTS WERE
TIMED TO COVER THE ESTIMATED COSTS OF PREPARATION AND DELIVERY
OF A TOTAL OF 2,008 TOW MISSILES AND A VARIETY OF HAWK MISSILE
EQUIPMENT. ALL OF THIS WAS ACQUIRED FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF
DEFENSE. NONE OF THE WEAPONS CAME FROM CIA STOCKS.

-- ON 15 FEBRUARY, WE DELIVERED 1,000 TOW MISSILES TO
KELLY AIR FORCE BASE FOR SHIPMENT. THESE WEAPONS HAD
BEEN PICKED UP AT REDSTONE ARSENAL, TRUCKED TO [REDACTED] b1
[REDACTED] FOR PACKING, THEN TRANSPORTED TO KELLY b3
WHERE WE SURRENDERED CONTROL. THIS SET OF WEAPONS --
TOGETHER WITH CHARGES FOR GROUND TRANSPORTATION,



-- SPREAD ACROSS ALL OF THE SHIPMENTS --
GUARDS, THE SERVICES OF DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE FOCAL
POINT OFFICERS, AND PACKING -- IS ESTIMATED TO HAVE
COST \$3.5 MILLION.

L1
b3
-- ON 23 MAY, WE TRANSPORTED 508 TOW MISSILES AND HAWK
SPARE PARTS (INCLUDING A RADAR) TO KELLY AIR FORCE
BASE FOR SHIPMENT. THESE WEAPONS HAD BEEN TRUCKED
FROM REDSTONE ARSENAL TO KELLY AIR FORCE BASE [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] WHERE THEY WERE PREPARED FOR TRANSIT.
THIS SHIPMENT IS ESTIMATED TO COST \$6.1 MILLION,
INCLUDING THE COST OF THE WEAPONS, GROUND
TRANSPORTATION, THE SERVICES OF DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
FOCAL POINT OFFICERS, AND PACKING.

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-- ON 6 NOVEMBER, WE PREPARED AND TRANSPORTED THE FINAL
SHIPMENT OF 500 TOW MISSILES AND A SMALL AMOUNT OF
MEDICAL SUPPLIES. AS WITH ALL OF THE OTHER SHIPMENTS,
THE WEAPONS WERE TRANSPORTED FROM REDSTONE TO KELLY AIR
FORCE BASE [REDACTED] THE MEDICAL
SUPPLIES WERE PURCHASED IN WASHINGTON AND SAN ANTONIO,
THEN PACKED FOR SHIPMENT FROM KELLY AIR FORCE BASE.
THE ESTIMATED COST OF THIS SHIPMENT IS \$1.9 MILLION.
IN THIS INSTANCE, AND IN
THIS INSTANCE ONLY, THE ESTIMATED COST ALSO INCLUDES
CHARGES FOR A U.S. AIR FORCE C-141 TO FLY THE SHIPMENT
FROM KELLY AIR FORCE BASE TO GERMANY AND THE COSTS OF A
PLANE OWNED BY A CIA PROPRIETARY, WHICH TOOK THE
SHIPMENT FROM GERMANY TO ISRAEL.

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[REDACTED]

http://blog.al.com/bn/2007/08/irancontra_hearings_made_olive.html

[EXCERPT]

Some incredible things were unveiled during the *[Iran-Contra]* hearings. For example, the arms traded to Iran for the hostages came out of U.S. military stocks -- Army TOW missiles from Anniston Army Depot, shipped through Huntsville's Missile Command to a CIA facility, the name of which is classified, through Israel to Iran.

John D. Saxon, a Birmingham lawyer, was associate counsel and, briefly, staff director to the U.S. Senate Iran-Contra Committee.

March 1987

IRAN ARMS SALES

DOD's Transfer of Arms to the Central Intelligence Agency



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GAO/NSIAD-87-114

Between February and November 1986, the Army shipped a total of 2,008 TOWs from the Anniston Army Depot to the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. The first transfer of 1,000 MOIC-modified Basic TOWs was made on February 13, 1986; and the third transfer of 500 down-graded ITOWs was made on November 3, 1986. Although about 500 additional MOIC-modified Basic TOWs were available at the time of the third transfer, the CIA specifically requested that the newer downgraded ITOWs be provided.

For the most part, MICOM used its normal procedures in making these transfers. According to TOW Project Office officials, the major differences were that fewer individuals were involved in preparing and shipping the missiles and that shipments were scheduled at night, which was not usual. MICOM documents showed these transactions to be Army-to-Army transfers from Anniston Depot to Redstone Arsenal. **Title was transferred from the Army to the CIA at Redstone Arsenal.**

In each case, the Shipped the TOWs from Redstone to Texas via a commercial trucking firm. Subsequently, the TOWS were flown out of Kelly Air Force Base (AFB). According to Air Force records maintained at Kelly, the first 1,000 TOWs were shipped from Kelly on two Sounthern Air Transport (SAT) Boeing 707 cargo jets on February 15, 1986. On May 22 and 23, 1986, the same two SAT aircraft transported 508 boxes of rocket ammunition with explosive projectiles (presumably 508 TOWs and inert cargo (presumably Hawk spare parts).

The last shipment is somewhat different from the others in that an Air Force aircraft was used. On November 6, 19986, a Military Airlift Command (MAC) C-141 cargo jet transported 12 aircraft pallets of rocket ammunition with explosive projectiles (presumably 500 TOWs) from Kelly to Ramstein Air Base in the Federal Republic of Germany. According to Air Force officials, about 5 hours later a commercial Boeing 707 cargo picked up the cargo and flew it to Ben Gurion International Airport, Israel. MAC billed the CIA \$63,857 for the C-141 flight.

<http://www.ratical.org/ratville/JFK/Indo58.html>

[Excerpts]

1. the following is an excerpt from an interview conducted with L. Fletcher Prouty on May 6, 1989, regarding his book *The Secret Team, The CIA and Its Allies in Control of the United States and the World*, Prentice Hall, 1973. This segment recounts Prouty's experience when he found out that some things he had been doing for years in support of the CIA had not been known by the senior military officer in the armed forces -- the chairman of the JCS -- and that they had been done, most likely, in response to other authority. A transcript of this interview will be published in 1998 by rat haus reality press as the book *Understanding Special Operations*.

[deletia]

Prouty: Well, his kind of thing, on an established basis -- the units are there -- when I said there are 605 units, those are operating units- -now, some of them may only be telephone drops, because that's their function, they don't need a whole lot of people, they're just handling supplies, or something like that. But put this in present terms. When Colonel North believed that he had been ordered to take 2,008 Toe [*sic* -- *should be TOW*] missiles and deliver them to Iran -- see? -- there has to be some way that the supply system can let those go. **You can't just drive down there with a truck to San Antonio at the warehouse, and say, "I want 2,008 missiles."** You have to have authority. And 2,008 Toe [*sic*] missiles -- I don't know what one of them costs, but it's an awful lot of money, and somebody had to prepare the paperwork for the authorization to let the supply officer release those. And I'm sure they went to a cover unit that North was using for that purpose. But it appears from what we've heard from this that, unlike the way we used to run the cover operations, when these things got to Iran, these characters sold them them for money. In fact, they sold them for almost four times the listed value of these things.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/L._Fletcher_Prouty

L. Fletcher Prouty

[EXCERPTS]

Leroy Fletcher Prouty (January 24, 1917 – June 5, 2001) served as Chief of Special Operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President John F. Kennedy. A former colonel in the United States Air Force, he retired from military service to become a bank executive, and subsequently became a critic of U.S. foreign policy, particularly the covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) about which he had considerable inside knowledge.

[deletia]

From 1955–1964 he was assigned to U.S. Air Force Headquarters where he directed the creation of an Air Force worldwide system for "Military Support of the Clandestine Operations of the CIA", as required by a new National Security Council Directive, 5412 of March, 1954. As a result of a CIA Commendation for this work he was awarded the Legion of Merit by the US Air Force, and was promoted to Colonel being assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

With the creation of the Defense Intelligence Agency by Secretary McNamara and the abolishment of the OSO, he was transferred to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to create a similar, worldwide office and was the Chief of Special Operations, with the Joint Staff all during 1962–1963.

<http://spioenkop.blogspot.com/>



Basic TOW in launcher

Note the reference to Midwest Depot in the final paragraph on page 2.

~~SECRET~~ [redacted]

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2 June 1987

SUBJECT: Talking Points for Morris Busby to Use with SecState

-- Recent information [redacted] indicates that the war is having a growing effect on the populace in Military Regions 1, 5 and 6.

-- [redacted] Sandinista forces in these regions are experiencing morale and communications problems. Higher casualties and increased spontaneous sabotage actions were cited as well as the deteriorating economy. In several areas, [redacted] there is growing opposition to the Sandinista regime.

-- In addition, a decision on whether to reinforce troops in Military Region 6 was being referred by senior Nicaraguan commanders [redacted]

-- FDN forces continued to strike at lightly defended infrastructure targets, blowing up electrical towers near Sebaco and Ocotal on 26 May. Power was expected to be out for several days.

-- In addition to attacking infrastructure targets, resistance forces are engaging successfully Sandinista field units and garrisons. [redacted] FDN troops badly mauled a BLI company on 19 May in Military Region 6. Other reports indicate successful ambushes against Sandinista patrols and attacks against armed cooperatives and garrisons throughout the country.

-- Fighting between Sandinista and FDN troops in the San Andres de Bocay area has been occurring since 25 May. Elements of at least one Sandinista BLI are involved in the fighting, and the FDN air force has flown at least one combat sortie trying to take out a BM-21 rocket launcher with a 2.75mm rocket fired from an O-2 aircraft.

-- [redacted] UNO/KISAN has about 950 combatants inside Nicaragua, but not all are fully supplied or armed. This represents an increase of some 100 over the figure reported in April. However, their military activity, thus far, has been minimal.

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APPROVED FOR RELEASE
DATE: JUN 2004

[redacted]

~~SECRET~~ [REDACTED]

-- During the period, three of our four drop aircraft were in the U.S. for maintenance. Six aerial resupply missions were flown, delivering 18,490 pounds of combat supplies., and on 29 May, a leaflet drop was conducted at La Rosita. Two of these missions reported observing ground fire. Thus far, 116 flights have been flown, delivering 584,081 pounds of cargo (292 tons).

-- The DC-6, DC-3 and Cessna 337 aircraft purchased for the PDN are undergoing refit, and should be available for operation around 15 June.

-- During the month of May, three C-141 resupply flights were flown into Honduras, delivering 249,774 pounds of ordnance, demolitions and quartermaster supplies.

-- Tranche III ordnance and ammunition requirements for approximately \$9 million worth of equipment were received from the field on 29 May. Meanwhile, Tranche III quartermaster supplies have begun arriving at Midwest Depot. Three resupply flights are scheduled to ship these items on 3 and 4 June.

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Interrogation Inc.

A Window Into C.I.A.'s Embrace of Secret Jails

By DAVID JOHNSTON and MARK MAZZETTI

August 13, 2009

WASHINGTON — In March 2003, two C.I.A. officials surprised Kyle D. Foggo, then the chief of the agency's main European supply base, with an unusual request. They wanted his help building secret prisons to hold some of the world's most threatening terrorists.

Mr. Foggo, nicknamed Dusty, was known inside the agency as a cigar-waving, bourbon-drinking operator, someone who could get a cargo plane flying anywhere in the world or quickly obtain weapons, food, money — whatever the C.I.A. needed. His unit in Frankfurt, Germany, was strained by the spy agency's operations in Afghanistan and Iraq, but Mr. Foggo agreed to the assignment.

[deletia]

From Fringes to Spotlight

The demands of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan had transformed Mr. Foggo from a fringe player into the C.I.A.'s indispensable man. Before the 9/11 attacks, the Frankfurt base was a relatively sleepy resupply center, running one or two flights a month to outlying stations. Within days of the attacks, Mr. Foggo had a budget of \$7 million, which quickly tripled.

He managed dozens of employees, directing nearly daily flights of cargo planes loaded with pallets of supplies, including saddles, bridles and horse feed for the mounted tribal forces that the spy agency recruited. Within weeks, he emptied the C.I.A.'s stockpile of AK-47s and ammunition at a Midwest depot.

[deletia]

<http://www.nytimes.com/2011/02/11/us/politics/11secrets.html>

Ex-C.I.A. Agent Goes Public With Story of Mistreatment on the Job

By CHARLIE SAVAGE

Published: February 10, 2011

WASHINGTON — In many ways, the personal injury lawsuit looked routine: In late 2001, a government employee and his family sued the agency he worked for, saying it had placed them in a mold-contaminated home that made them sick and required nearly all their possessions to be destroyed.

But this was no ordinary case. The employee, Kevin M. Shipp, was a veteran Central Intelligence Agency officer. His home was at Camp Stanley, an Army weapons depot just north of San Antonio, in an area where the drinking water was polluted with toxic chemicals. The post includes a secret C.I.A. facility.

Declaring that its need to protect state secrets outweighed the Shipp's right to a day in court, the government persuaded a judge to seal the case and order the family and their lawyers not to discuss it, and to later dismiss the lawsuit without any hearing on the merits, Mr. Shipp said.

More than half a decade later, Mr. Shipp is going public with his story. He contends that the events broke up his marriage and destroyed his career, and that C.I.A. officials abused the State Secrets Privilege doctrine in an effort to cover up their own negligence.

Jennifer Youngblood, a C.I.A. spokeswoman, denied any wrongdoing by the agency. "The C.I.A. takes great care to help protect the health and welfare of its employees," she said.

Mr. Shipp recently completed a memoir filled with unclassified documents that he said backed up his assertions. He says that he submitted the manuscript to the agency for the required prepublication review but that it blacked out swaths of information, like accounts of his children's nosebleeds, strange rashes, vomiting, severe asthma and memory loss.

Citing a confidentiality agreement he signed with the government, Mr. Shipp would not discuss where the secret facility was located, what its purpose was, which agency he worked for or what his duties were.

Still, he said, he was free to say that he worked at C.I.A. headquarters in Langley, Va., both before and after his stint at the facility. And public documents from a separate lawsuit, which he filed against his insurance carrier over a claim for his family's destroyed belongings, make clear that he was stationed at Camp Stanley.

Mr. Shipp's ex-wife, Lorena Shipp, and one of his sons, Joel Shipp, now 28, said in interviews that the C.I.A. had assigned Mr. Shipp to a high-ranking job at the facility to uncover suspected security breaches. The family moved to an Army-owned house at Camp Stanley in June 1999 and left in May 2001.

It is not clear what took place at the C.I.A. facility. But the camp had been used as a weapons depot for generations. Joel and Lorena Shipp described bunkers and many old weapons, including Soviet weaponry. They also said that they occasionally saw officials performing tactical drills, and that sometimes items were burned or buried there.

"The house that our family was moved into was planted on top of a lot of buried ammunition," Joel Shipp said. "One time me and my little brother dug up a mustard gas shell."

[deletia]

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2011/02/10/AR2011021007100.html>

Ex-CIA staffer alleges agency coverup in toxin exposure case

By Jeff Stein

Washington Post Staff Writer

Friday, February 11, 2011; 12:00 AM

A former CIA security officer is alleging that the agency is unjustifiably invoking a "state secrets" claim to cover up evidence that he and his family suffered illnesses as a result of exposure to environmental contamination at an agency facility.

Kevin Shipp, 55, a counterterrorism consultant now employed by a firm with government contracts, said that the agency also has sought to prevent him from publicizing his ordeal by heavily redacting the manuscript he hopes to publish. The book describes what the family experienced during and after their exposure: illness, alcoholism, marital discord, and a campaign of harassment and surveillance that Shipp says was carried out by the CIA. 'Suffered horribly'

The facility where the Shipp family lived is in the southwestern United States and has served as a weapons depot and disposal site. The Washington Post has agreed to the agency's request not to name the facility or describe its location more precisely.

In interviews, Shipp said he was motivated to speak out, possibly in violation of a judge's orders not to discuss the case, because he believes the CIA is hiding misdeeds. In 2003 the government agreed to pay \$400,000 to settle a lawsuit filed by Shipp, but the CIA later backed out of the deal.

In February 2004 U.S. District Court Judge Orlando Garcia granted the agency's request to dismiss the matter as a state secret, a decision that effectively made permanent a gag order he had imposed two years earlier.

"This is about the Constitution and their grave violation of it," said Shipp, who won several commendations for his work over a 17-year career. "We suffered horribly. People need to know what they did."

[deletia]

In 2010 the Army Corps of Engineers solicited bids for clean-up work at the facility, according to a public notice which said "trichloroethene (TCE) and tetrachloroethene (PCE) are a significant part of the remediation."

The Corps cautioned that those selected for the contract would need "at least a secret security clearance," because "the installation . . . has sensitive missions."

[deletia]

CAUSE NO. 2001-CI-12525		CL
KEVIN M. SHIPP and LORENA SHIPP, Individually and as next friend for BOBBY SHIPP and CARLEY SHIPP, Minors, and JOEL M. SHIPP)	IN THE DISTRICT COURT
VS.)	150TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY & KENNETH HASSELL, Individually)	BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS

THE ORAL DEPOSITION OF KEVIN M. SHIPP		
JANUARY 27TH, 2003		

[EXCERPTS]

[Mr. Shipp]. ... the chief of the base made the decision to evacuate us out of the house in September 2000.

[Mr. Shipp]. The base maintenance crew repaired *[damaged areas in the house]*.

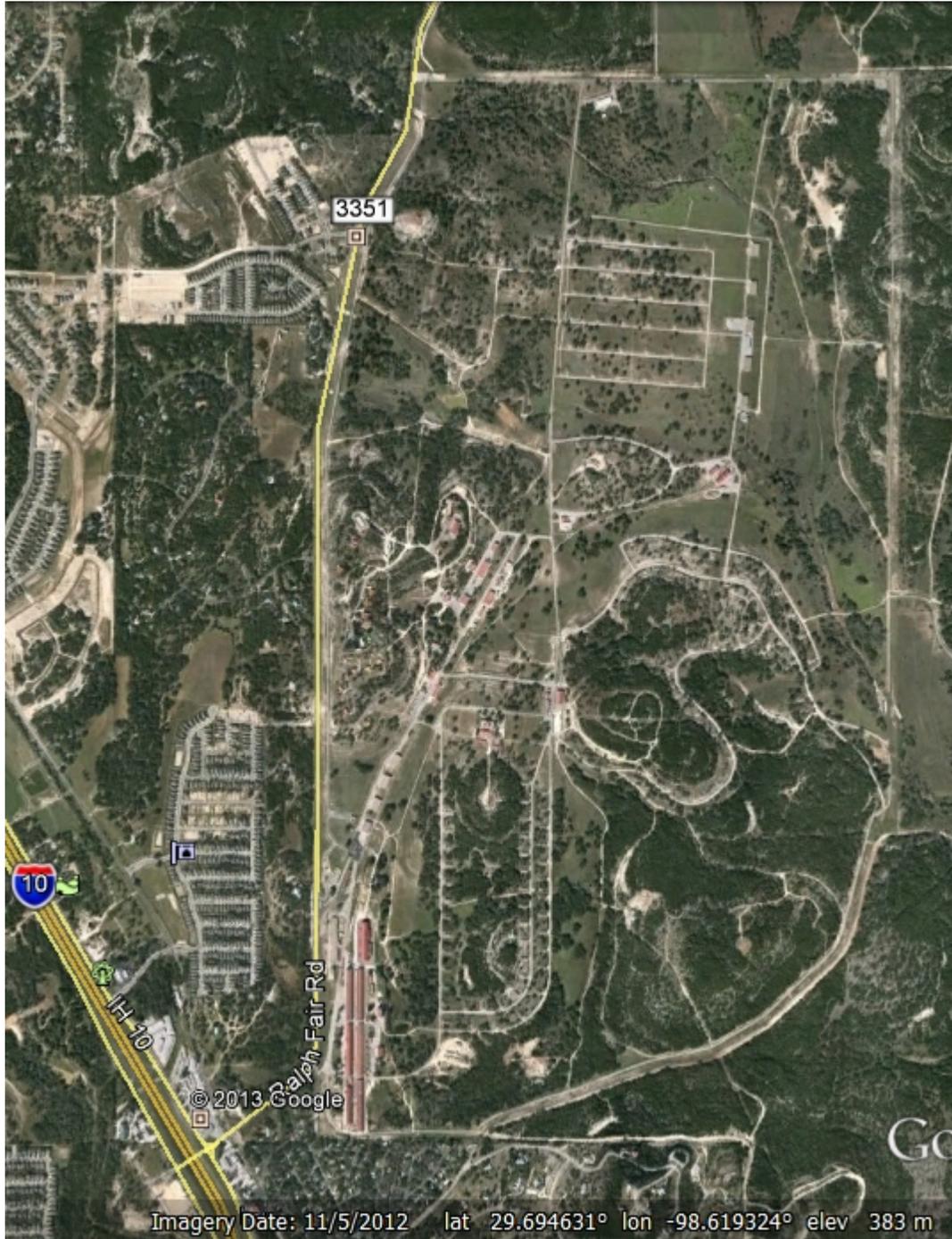
[Mr. Shipp]. Then we moved the family to the base in August of '99.

[Note: "the chief of the base" may actually have been the person's title, "Chief of Base" in accordance with CIA practice.]

Camp Stanley Storage Activity

General Information

Job descriptions, equipment, clearances etc.



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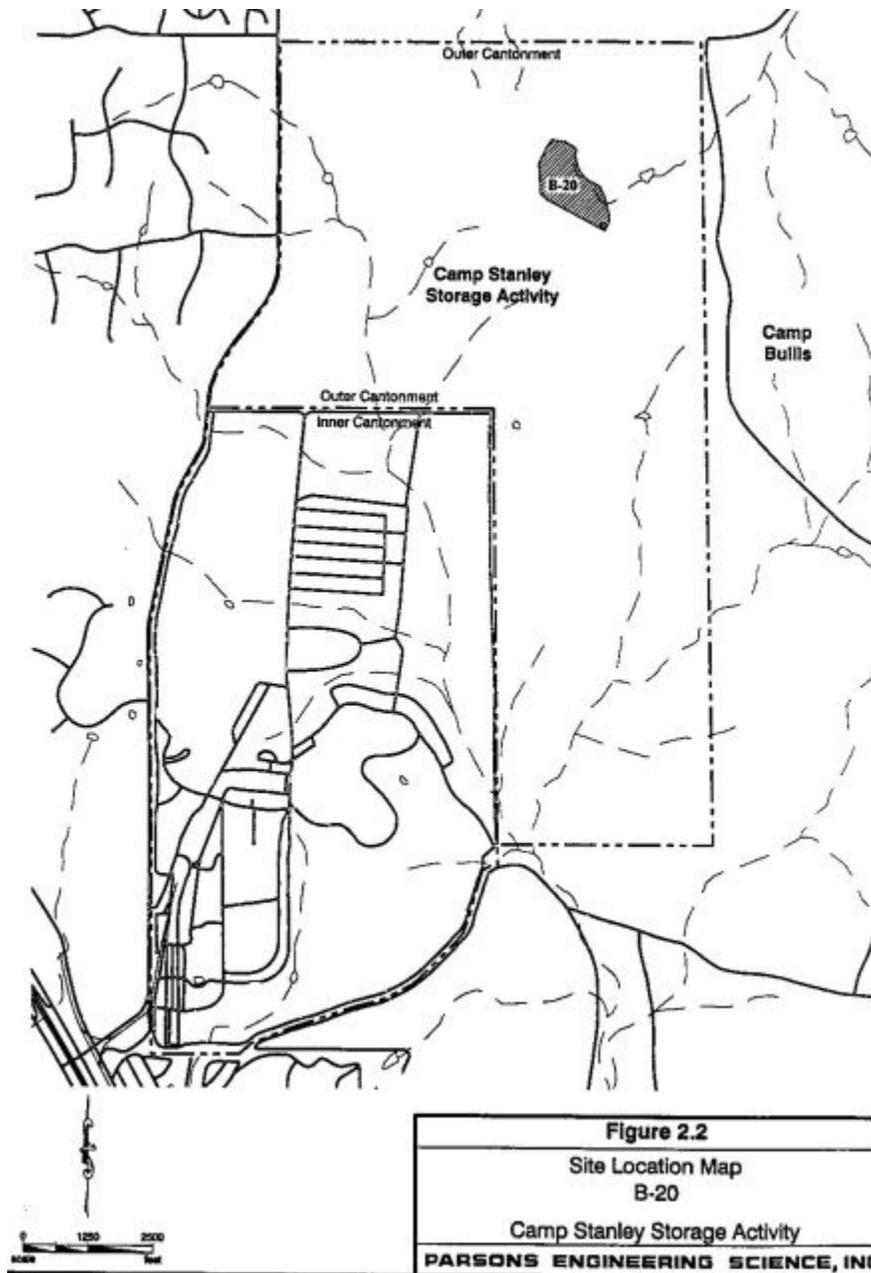
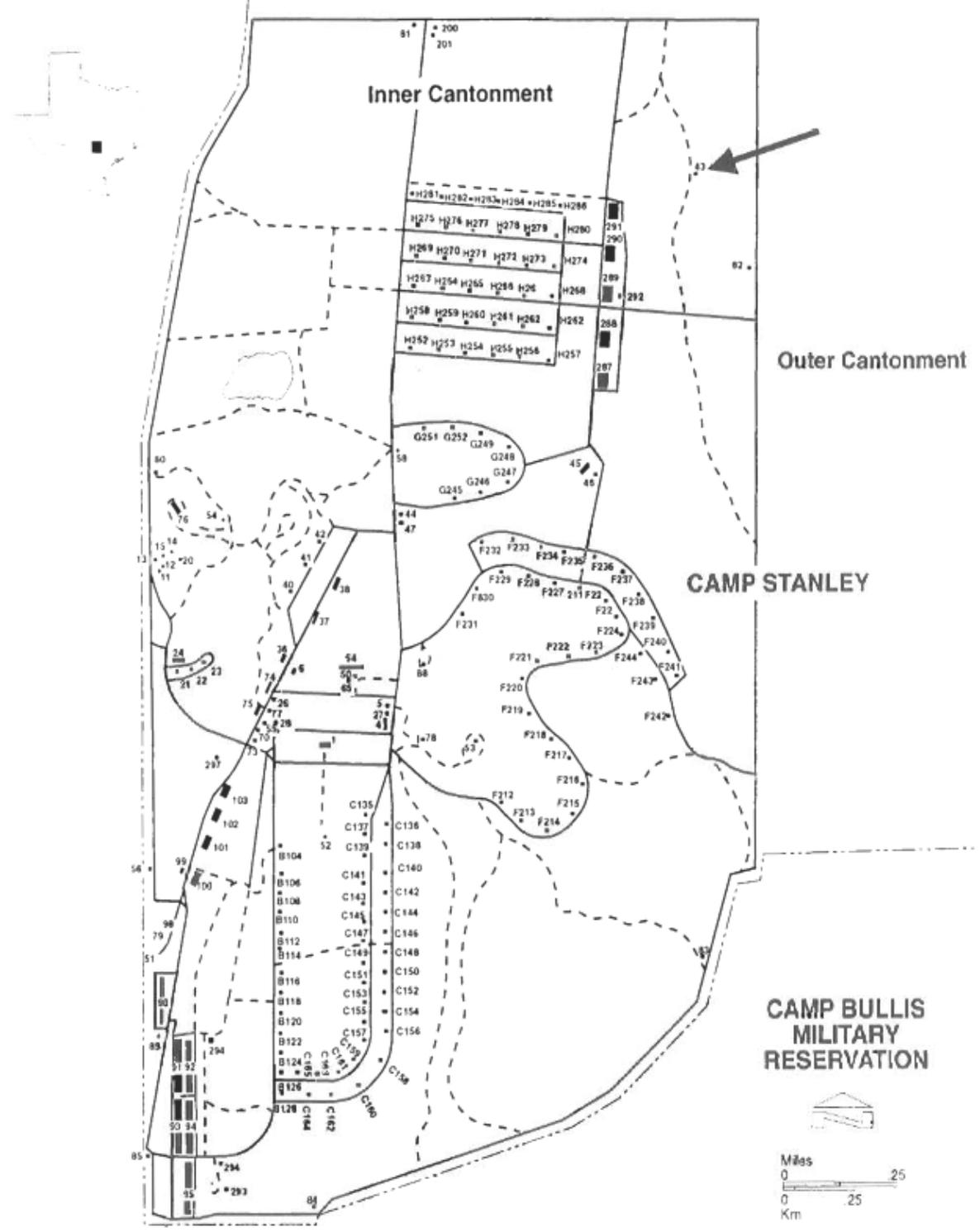


Figure 1-Map of Camp Stanley Storage Activity



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**ARMY AMMUNITION AND
EXPLOSIVES STORAGE
DURING THE COLD WAR
(1946-1989)**

PREPARED FOR:

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Another significant efficiency-related event, resulting from the post-Korea slowdown in ammunition procurement and supply, was the closure of several ordnance installations and development of plans to close additional facilities. Lordstown Ordnance Depot was redesignated Lordstown Storage Activity and then closed; Volunteer and Wabash River Ordnance Works also were closed. Inactivation plans were approved for Aberdeen Ordnance Depot, Delaware Storage Activity, Curtis Bay Storage Activity, and Camp Stanley Storage Activity. Gopher, Cactus, and Morgantown Ordnance Works, Gulf Ordnance Plant, and Maynard Test Station were declared excess; Burlington, Cornhusker, and Kansas Ordnance plants and Volunteer and Wabash River Ordnance works were placed on standby (NARA RG 544 Snodgrass 1957:8-9).



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
CAMP STANLEY STORAGE ACTIVITY, RRAD
25800 RALPH FAIR ROAD, BOERNE, TX 78015-4800

25 November 2003

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Ms. Jill Giulietti
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711-2276

SUBJECT: Section 106 Initiation, Camp Stanley Storage Activity,
Boerne, Texas

Dear Ms. Giulietti:

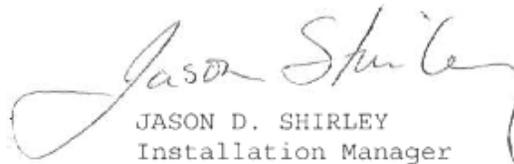
The Camp Stanley Storage Activity (CSSA), Red River Army Depot, Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command, Army Materiel Command, U.S. Army, is informing the Texas Historical Commission of the proposed undertaking involving Building 43 (Figure 1) as required by Section 106 regulations of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. In 1998, the Keeper of the National Register deemed this building a contributing resource to the National Register-eligible CSSA Historic District.

Building 43 (1942) is a Burn Pit and was used during World War II for the destruction of obsolete ammunition. The building is currently vacant and in a state of deterioration.

Specific elements of the proposed undertaking would require the demolition of this building as a result of hazardous materials contamination of the surrounding soil and the building itself. This letter is to inform you of the proposed project and initiate the Section 106 process. The project team will assess the impacts of the proposed undertaking on Building 43 and any potential archaeological resources. This information will be provided to your office within the next few weeks.

Thank you for the opportunity to discuss this proposed undertaking with you. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at (210) 295-7416.

Sincerely,


JASON D. SHIRLEY
Installation Manager

Installation Environmental Noise Management Plan



Prepared for:

**Camp Stanley Storage Activity
Boerne, Texas**

June 2005

[EXCERPTS]

2.1 CAMP STANLEY STORAGE ACTIVITY

CSSA consists of 4,004 acres of varying terrain. The boundary of CSSA is generally rectangular with approximately 3 miles north to south and 2 miles east to west.

Camp Stanley became part of the Red River Arsenal as CSSA in 1949. In addition to ammunitions storage, the installation had responsibility to test and overhaul ammunition components. In 1953, approximately 2,040 acres were transferred from Camp Bullis to CSSA. An additional 204 acres were assigned to CSSA in 1970 to bring total acreage to its current 4,004 acres.

CSSA is a sub-installation of the U.S. Army Material Command's Red River Army Depot (RRAD), located in Texarkana, Texas.

The primary mission of CSSA is receipt, storage, and issuance of ordnance material as well as quality assurance testing of military weapons and ammunition. A secondary mission, weapons training and qualifying also occurs at CSSA.

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F--Environmental Program Support, Site Investigation, and Treatment Studies for Camp Stanley Storage Activity, Boerne Texas

Solicitation Number: W9126G-XX-XXXX

Agency: Department of the Army

Office: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Location: USACE District, Fort Worth

Synopsis:

Added: Mar 01, 2010 4:07 pm Modified: Mar 03, 2010 5:34 pm

[EXCERPTS]

Detailed Explanation of Specialized Tasks:

Trichloroethene (TCE) and tetrachloroethene (PCE) are a significant part of the remediation at Camp Stanley. TCE and PCE containing chemicals were used at Camp Stanley primarily as a degreasing agent for metal and electronic parts and two groundwater plumes extend off of the installation into several dozen private water wells.

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Camp Stanley also requires unexploded ordnance disposal services as part of many of its remediation sites. While only small arms (and some grenade and rocket) use is conducted now, historically, many different munitions had been used at Camp Stanley, such as Stokes mortars and a wide range of artillery shells. Finding 37 mm and 75 mm rounds at remediation sites is not uncommon.

Lastly, another specialized need is for all fulltime personnel and project managers to have at least a secret security clearance. The installation stores large quantities of arms and ammunition and has sensitive missions, thus access to the installation and security clearance requirements for long-term personnel are much more restrictive than most military installations.

<https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/PrintPreview/323530900>

Job Title: Explosives Operator (Driver)
Department: Department of the Army
Agency: U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Job Announcement Number: NCFR12958607722038

SALARY RANGE: \$17.96 to \$20.95 / Per Hour
OPEN PERIOD: Friday, August 10, 2012 to Sunday, August 19, 2012
SERIES & GRADE: WG-6502-08
POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time - Permanent
DUTY LOCATIONS: 3 vacancies in the following location: San Antonio, TX United States
WHO MAY APPLY: Status Candidates (Merit Promotion)

JOB SUMMARY:

Civilian employees serve a vital role in supporting the Army mission. They provide the skills that are not readily available in the military, but crucial to support military operations. The Army integrates the talents and skills of its military and civilian members to form a Total Army.

About the Position:

Performs duties involving the renovation, demilitarization, modification and normal maintenance of a variety of ammunition and explosives; destruction of munitions and components; and assembly of ammunition and explosives, including the unpacking inspecting, and repacking for shipment.

Camp Stanley is located approximately 25 miles north of downtown San Antonio, TX off interstate 10. The spirit of Texas is captured in San Antonio retaining its sense of history and tradition, blending sounds/flavors from Old Mexico to the Deep South. The Alamo is located in downtown San Antonio. The River Walk offers much to the tourist; side walk cafes, restaurants, as well as the nightclubs and hotels. Children can enjoy San Antonio's Children's Museum, Magik Theater, and Brackenridge Park.

Who May Apply:

- All Federal employees serving on a career or career conditional appointment.
- Department of Defense employees serving on a career or career conditional appointment.
- Current Army employees with competitive status (includes Army Employees serving on career or Career conditional appointments)
- ICTAP
- 30% Disabled Veteran
- NAF/AAFES Interchange eligibles
- Veterans Employment Opportunity Act (VEOA)
- Veterans Recruitment Appointment (VRA)

KEY REQUIREMENTS

Must be able to obtain and maintain a Secret security clearance

Must comply with Drug Abuse Testing Program Requirements

This positions requires a Pre-employment Physical Examination

Payment of moving expenses is not authorized

This position is subject to the Lautenberg Amendment to the Gun Control Act

This position requires a CDL valid License with HAZMAT endorsment

DUTIES:

Performs duties involving the renovation, demilitarization, modification and normal maintenance of a variety of ammunition and explosives; destruction of munitions and components; and assembly of ammunition and explosives, including the unpacking inspecting, and repacking for shipment. **Disassembles and breaks down ammunition such as artillery shells ranging from 57MM to 76MM** by operating pull-apart or breakdown machines to separate projectile from case. Individually or as member of crew on assembly line,

without protective barricades removes boosters' primers, cartridges or other assemblies or components from items such as artillery shells, rockets, mortars, grenades, and re-installs or inserts new assemblies or components. Sorts disassembled components or completely renovated items into trays, tote boxes or other receptacles for transfer to storage, shipment operations or demolition. When required, performs warehouseman duties in connection with the receipt, storage, and maintenance in storage of General Supply and/or ammunition items. This involves tasks such as loading trucks, vans, and railroad cars [*], inventory, packing, weighing, marking, strapping, repacking, palletizing and inspection of items. Operates 20- ton truck tractor with semi-trailer or full-trailer transporting ammunition, explosives and general supplies intra-state and inter-state as well as various points in and around San Antonio as well as on the installation. Operates from 12 passenger vehicle transporting personnel to and from various points around San Antonio. Operates truck tractor and trailer picking up and delivering heavy construction equipment (front-end loader, grader, dozer and backhoe) as well as supplies. Assists in ammunition destroying operations by burning and/or detonation. Disassembles and assembles weapons including rifles, carbines, mortars, pistols, revolvers, and machine guns up to .50 caliber.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

Ability To Do The Work Of The Position Without More Than Normal Supervision

PHYSICAL EFFORT: Position is required to reach, bend, turn or move hands, arms, feet and legs to operate hand and foot controls. Long periods of sitting are necessary while operating the vehicles. Frequently lifts objects up to 80 pounds. While working on production lines, the incumbent must frequently stand for extended periods, and work with a rhythmic set pace, reaching, bending, and manipulating parts. Careful attention is required in eye-hand coordinating, and in setting and attaching detonating and/or initiating devices to explosives.

WORKING CONDITIONS: Work is performed inside and outside in a variety of weather conditions and on various terrains. Drives in all types of traffic and weather. Exposed to the possibility of serious accidents and is subject to cuts, bruises and broken bones. Incumbent is required to wear protective clothing such as safety shoes. Since ammunition and explosives which are being renovated, modified, demilitarized or destroyed are almost always in an unserviceable condition, the incumbent is exposed to accident and explosions, which could cause serious injury, dismemberment, and/or loss of life to himself and/or his co-workers. Also subject to hazards of working with industrial and production type equipment, power conveyors, powered hand tools. Occasionally is subject to health hazards from dust or fumes from paint or lacquers. Also exposed to hazardous noise level. Wears hearing protective devices during noise hazardous operations. Receives routine periodic hearing evaluation at installation medical facility.

[] As of 2012, there were no railroads running into Camp Stanley. If the position description is accurate, operations involving railroad cars would have been performed elsewhere.*

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 ARMY POSITION DESCRIPTION		
PD#: FR499031	Sequence#: VARIES	Replaces PD#:
SECURITY SPECIALIST GS-0080-09		
Organization Title:		
POSITION LOCATION:		
Servicing CPAC: FORT SAM HOUSTON, TX		Agency: VARIES
Installation: VARIES		Army Command: VARIES
Region: NORTH CENTRAL		Command Code: VARIES
POSITION CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS USED IN CLASSIFYING/GRADING POSITION:		
Citation 1: OPM PCS SECURITY ADMIN SERIES, GS-080, DEC 07		
Supervisory Certification: I certify that this is an accurate statement of the major duties and responsibilities of this position and its organizational relationships, and that the position is necessary to carry out Government functions for which I am responsible. This certification is made with the knowledge that this information is to be used for statutory purposes relating to appointment and payment of public funds, and that false or misleading statements may constitute violations of such statutes or their implementing regulations.		
Supervisor Name: JASON D. SHIRLEY		Reviewed Date: 01/18/2018
Classification Review: This position has been classified/graded as required by Title 5, U.S. Code in conformance with standard published by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management or if no published standards apply directly, consistently with the most applicable published standards.		
Reviewed By: KEVIN P. WOLF		Reviewed Date: 01/20/2018

POSITION DUTIES:

MAJOR DUTIES:

Serves as the assistant security specialist in the management of the Camp Stanley Storage Activity (CSSA) personnel, operations, information, and special access programs in accordance with Army regulations and directives. Administers command policies, directives and regulations for CSSA and tenant activities including liaison activities with higher headquarters and other federal, state and local agencies. Provides administrative support to the Installation Manager. Interfaces with the Command Staff, senior management, visitors, dignitaries, etc, on a regular basis.

1. Assists Installation Security Manager with established multi-discipline security programs. These security programs consist of Information Security, Personnel Security, **Special Access Programs**, Computer Security, Industrial Security, and their related education and training. Performs routine aspects of all security assistance specialties in assigned functional areas. Assignments entail application of regulations, policy, and procedural guides. Assist in training individuals or groups on security related matters as assigned by the Security Manager. Assists in maintenance and coordination of classified document control. Assist with security education, briefings and awareness. Organizes and conducts security education awareness and training courses such as new employee orientations, annual training of employees in basic security responsibilities, Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the U.S. Army (SAEDA), crime prevention, etc
 - a. Verifies personnel security clearances utilizing the Joint Personnel Adjudication System (JPAS) for civilian, military and contractors assigned to the department. Conducts personnel security in/out processing. Provides personnel security clearance awareness and program overview at newcomer orientation briefings. Maintains the department Security Clearance Access Roster (SCAR) assuring the roster is current. Identifies individuals on roster who require periodic reinvestigations; coordinates and advises appropriate personnel of the reinvestigation requirements; and maintains suspense file. Provides information to the supervisor on all matters relating to personnel security. Maintains and updates Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) and policies for the department personnel security program.
 - b. Enters subject's investigation through Personnel Security Investigation, Center of Excellence (PSI-CoE) Portal. Requests fingerprints for individuals requiring prints for investigations. Reviews results of personnel security investigations received from the PSI CoE, summarizes unfavorable information, and recommends a suitability determination to the Installation Security Manager if warranted. Responsible for the handling of personnel security records with the highest degree of discretion.
 - c. Accesses Department of Defense Consolidated Adjudication Facility (DoD CAF) portal as needed for Potential Derogatory Information (PDI). Inputs Request Recertification and various other transactions. When a Request for Information, Letter of Intent or Statement of Reasons comes in from the DoD CAF, briefs the individual and supervisor what is needed and work with them through the whole process to assist the individual in maintaining and retaining their security clearance.
 - d. Assists in the preparation of supplemental data to ensure clarity and accuracy in program management and reporting. Writes security memorandums announcing new or changed security requirements; writes and publishes reminders on continuing requirements based on cyclical schedules or as determined necessary based on an assessment of ongoing issues/events. Reviews program products to ensure

proper application of appropriate security classification markings and caveats. Determines special processing measures and assists with ensuring implementation of policy and procedures concerning proper labeling and use. 50%

2. Facilitates the Installation Drug Testing Program (DTP). Randomly selects employees from database for testing; maintains chain of custody during testing; sends samples to testing facility; reports results and maintains records. Conducts training as needed with the DTP alternate. When necessary updates the installation of any updates to the overall program requirements. 20%

3. Assists with the implementation of the Camp Stanley Storage Activity Access Control and Badging Program in accordance with local policy and directives. Incumbent executes local policy and provides program oversight while deploying program support to CSSA tenant organizations, all visiting organizations and persons requiring access to CSSA. Incumbent supports contingency access for groups and special events, demonstrations and media events and coordinates plans and actions with the Installation Security Manager. Maintains reserve badging equipment in an operational status ready to replace failed or inconsistency equipment. Ensures that required subject badge documentation is provided, completed and retained for review and inspection. Maintains record of issued badges and deletes expired, inactive or lost badges from the database. Ensures all persons receiving a access badge are briefed on access policy. Maintains accountable records relating to badge and ID card control. Briefs and debriefs personnel as required. 15%

4. Maintains the Installation Manager's calendar. Reminds him/her of appointments, briefs him/her on the topic, and provides associated material (e.g., related correspondence, reports, regulations, etc.). Utilizing own initiative, schedules or reschedules mutually convenient times for appointments based upon personal knowledge of Installation Manager's activities, commitments, and current issues of importance. Arranges for conferences and meetings, including such matters as location, dates, attendance list, invitations, and room reservations, and notifies attendees of agenda. Coordinates and sets-up video teleconferencing equipment. Anticipates need for information and systematically prepares or summarizes background material for manager. Attends conferences and proceedings, takes notes, and initiates follow-up on tasking and commitments. Coordinates travel arrangements for Installation Manager and inputs data into the appropriate automated travel system such as Defense Travel System (DTS). Provides complete itineraries, points of contact, lodging arrangements, and similar travel information. Revise travel arrangements as necessary, often on short notice, coordinating all resulting changes to schedules and meetings. Coordinates submissions from all staff elements, reviews, and prepares background information for trips as necessary. 15%

Performs other duties as assigned.

This position requires a Secret clearance at the time of hire AND selectee must obtain Top Secret clearance within one year of hire and maintain it for the duration of employment in this position based on an SBI with eligibility for sensitive compartmented information (SCI).

POSITION EVALUATION:

Current Delegated Classification Authority (DCA) is JASON SHIRLEY, Installation Manager, Camp Stanley Storage Activity (CSSA). PD reviewed/certified and duties validated by CSSA-HRB, 1/18/2018. kpw

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Organization Title:		
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POSITION CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS USED IN CLASSIFYING/GRADING POSITION:		
Citation 1: OPM PCS GENERAL SUPPLY SERIES, GS-2001, JUL 92		
Citation 2: OPM GEG / SUPPLY POSITIONS, JUL 92		
Citation 3: POSITION MEETS DEFINITION OF SUPERVISOR IN 5 U.S.C. 7103 (A)(10).		
<i>Supervisory Certification: I certify that this is an accurate statement of the major duties and responsibilities of this position and its organizational relationships, and that the position is necessary to carry out Government functions for which I am responsible. This certification is made with the knowledge that this information is to be used for statutory purposes relating to appointment and payment of public funds, and that false or misleading statements may constitute violations of such statutes or their implementing regulations.</i>		
Supervisor Name: JASON D. SHIRLEY		Reviewed Date: 11/16/2018

POSITION DUTIES:

MAJOR DUTIES:

- Serves as Ammunition Program Manager of the Munition Storage Maintenance Brach (MSMB)** with responsibility for interpreting higher authority guidance and developing local projects to implement requirements. Incumbent plans, coordinates and executes the ammunition management program: determines and advises on long range plans, goals and objectives. Determines the need and develops and recommends plans for organizational/operational changes which may have considerable impact on operating costs, division structure, or installation ammunition support operations. Maintains continuous monitoring of the ammunition program, performing analytical review to improve established policies and procedures. **Develops, implements and maintains Camp Stanley Storage Activity's (CSSA) Integrated Ammunition Program.** Performs acquisition functions relevant to munition maintenance to include; identify new sources of supply, develop Statements of Work, and receive bids to establish and institute purchase requests/contracts. Ensures that all elements of acquisition documentation and formal closed-loop accountability are properly administered. Reviews and analyzes regulations, bulletins, and directives from higher authority relative to the ammunition program. Develops and plans maintenance projects for nonstandard material based on customer and mission requirements. Knowledgeable in respects to design and modification of packaging and unitization of non-standard material to effectively meet DOT, DA, DoD and POP certification standards. **Administers the periodic review of ammunition stocks for justification of retention.** Accountable items fall within a variety of complexity such as unique, nonstandard, research and development, difficult to procure, subject to design changes, unique design to performance standards, hazardous in nature, sensitive type, and acceptance test items from non-hazardous to very hazardous, and from non-sensitive to sensitive. Determines policy and procedures from interpreting and supplementing higher headquarters regulations which are used in the ammunition accounting function. Coordinates implementation of new guidance from higher headquarters. **Have numerous personal contacts with representatives of different organizations and branches of service to determine and coordinate maintenance and supply needs.** Assures that directives, special instructions; etc., pertaining to ammunition stockpile maintenance and management are implemented. Analyzes reports and statistics, investigates problems identified through analysis of performance reports on findings and observations, recommends corrective actions, and follow-up actions. (50%)
- Evaluates the effectiveness of maintenance operations in terms of mission accomplishment, standards of quality and quantity met, procedural, policy and regulatory compliance, and technical competence are met, and streamlines and corrects mission requirements as necessary. Recommends changes in internal procedures, workflow, and standard operating procedures to improve efficiency of operations, provide better control and reduce accidents. Serves as the technical advisor for ammunition management, representing the director in meetings and conferences concerning the receipt, storage, issue, shipment, and requisitioning of ammunition and explosives. Subject Matter Expert (SME) for the CSSA and provides technical advice, guidance, and assistance on customer supply operations to agency personnel. Prepares and conducts training for personnel at CSSA to explain new/revised ammunition supply procedures and requirements. Prepares and reviews correspondence and reports pertaining to the operation of the activities ammunition supply program. Prepares fact sheets, briefings and periodic progress reports, as required, explaining status, problems, etc., of the program. Coordinates with representatives of other organizational elements to facilitate changes and solve stockpile management problems. **Understands and applies detailed knowledge of DOT, DA and DOD regulations pertaining to transportation for a large variety of ammunition and explosives.** Provides expertise and technical guidance to various Command elements regarding location and capability. Identify, create and maintain detailed electronic records, and provides Hazard Classification and space utilization information and requirements for munition shipments

based on the mode of transportation. Continually updates and maintains a complete and current technical library and extensive database for all munitions. Incumbent possesses technical knowledge/utilization of computers, software, Web base development and is experienced with the munition process and logistical support planning in the area of responsibility (e.g., supply, management, inventory, storage, inspection, receiving and transportation). Incumbent analyzes subject matter in the areas of responsibility to design, develop and maintain supporting application programs, databases, spreadsheets and informational website(s). Incumbent also provides support for new technologies to improve local automation. (35%)

3. First Line supervisor of the Munition Storage Maintenance Branch (MSMB) personnel, exercising responsibility over work operations of 10 employees involved in the packing, shipping, maintenance, and storage of various types of standard and non standard munitions. (15%)

FACTOR LEVEL DESCRIPTIONS:

FACTOR 1. KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED BY THE POSITION. Level 1-7, 1250 Points

Thorough and in-depth experience and knowledge of policies pertaining to the management and maintenance of a very diverse ammunition stockpile with unique and unusual requirements.

Ability to gather, analyze, and evaluate information independently as it applies to the activity ammunition program.

Knowledge of a broad range of ammunition maintenance and supply program relationships.

Knowledge of specialized methods and techniques to analyze and evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of ammunition maintenance and supply programs and/or operations.

In-depth knowledge developed from specialized training and extensive experience in maintenance, demil, and supply operations.

Ability to analyze independently and resolve difficult issues and problems in the assigned area of responsibility involving, for example, ammunition maintenance processes, work methods, supply data management, and day to day operational procedures.

Knowledge of interrelated maintenance and supply processes to coordinate the objectives of two or more specialized ammunition programs (ammunition maintenance and ammunition accountability).

This level of knowledge is used in a variety of technical ammunition supply operations to perform work independently, such as planning maintenance and resolving issues in an ammunition management function.

Extensive knowledge of safety limitations, risk assessments, writing Standard Operating Procedures, protective equipment and clothing to assure safe completion of work assignments performed at sites where ammunition is located.

FACTOR 3. GUIDELINES. FL3-4, 450 PTS

Technical guidelines are general in nature, ranging from readily available published product literature and industry publications to information embedded in field manuals and bulletins that may be difficult to acquire. Often, technical problems and challenges encountered are unique in nature because of the non standard munitions requiring that judgment be utilized in both interpreting and applying available guidelines and policy statements related to accomplishing mission tasks. The employee also uses initiative and resourcefulness to make sound decisions and take appropriate actions when supervisory and written guidance is limited or unavailable.

FACTOR 4. COMPLEXITY. Level 4-5, 325 Points

Incumbent performs assignments consisting of a variety of ammunition maintenance, supply, shipping and receiving duties involving many different and unrelated processes and methods in unique areas of ammunition maintenance, supply, and shipping/receiving planning and administration. Typically, the work requires analysis and testing of a variety of innovative techniques and methods to evaluate alternatives and arrive at decisions, conclusions or recommendations. Programs and projects may be funded by or under the cognizance of different organizations with differing supply requirements or variations in ability to fund acquisitions or implement systems. Requirements to follow established ammunition maintenance and supply policies, practices, procedures and techniques often have to be modified for a number of locations or situations to assure compatibility with existing systems and demands on available resources. In deciding what is to be done the incumbent typically assesses situations complicated by conflicting or insufficient data wherein changes must be made on the spot. Information must be analyzed to determine the applicability of established methods, the need to digress from normal methods and techniques, the need to waive prescribed standards, and/or whether specific kinds of waivers are justifiable.

FACTOR 5. SCOPE AND EFFECT. Level 5-3, 150 Points

The work involves planning, investigating, analyzing, and resolving a variety of conventional ammunition maintenance and supply problems for various ammunition programs. Incumbent monitors unconventional maintenance and supply systems and programs, performs independent reviews, and recommends actions involving unique criteria, methods, techniques and procedures. Employee's work products, advice and assistance affect the efficiency of ammunition maintenance and supply operations or specialized programs and contributes to the effectiveness of newly introduced programs requiring ammunition maintenance and supply support. The effect of the work is part of a network of facilities or nationwide program of operations with interdependent maintenance and supply requirements impacting the battlefield operation of ammunition in a wide range of activities to include tactical units supported.

FACTOR 6/7. PERSONAL CONTACTS/PURPOSE OF CONTACTS. Level 6-3/7-3, 180 Points

Contacts are with individuals or groups from outside the employing agency in structured and unstructured settings. Other contacts are with customers in various testing and commodity commands outside the immediate organization. Persons contacted generally are engaged in different functions, missions and other kinds of ammunition supply work or are representatives from various levels within other agencies or other operating offices in outside organizations. Contacts with above parties are not established on a routine basis and the purpose and extent of each contact is unique.

The purpose of these contacts is to communicate status of key ammunition projects/shipments, determine technical problems (if there are any) with ammo programs, and offer solutions as required. Therefore, the incumbent must be adaptable in approaching the individual or group in order to obtain the desired effect, such as gaining approval of proposals, coordinate actions, resolve issues, and improving readiness of the organization, the customer, and their field units.

Must be able to obtain and maintain a SECRET security clearance.

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ATTORNEY-ADVISER (GENERAL) GS-0905-13		
Organization Title:		
POSITION LOCATION:		
Servicing CPAC: FORT SAM HOUSTON, TX Installation: VARIES Region: NORTH CENTRAL	Agency: VARIES Army Command: VARIES Command Code: VARIES	

MAJOR DUTIES:

Serves as the General Attorney for Camp Stanley Storage Activity and the environmental attorney for retained Army functions at Ft Sam Houston and Camp Bullis through an installation support agreement. Provides legal advice to the CSSA and retained Army functions at Fort Sam Houston and Camp Bullis through a support agreement to resolve novel, difficult and complex legal topics covering a wide range of environmental, contract, labor and administrative law issues to successfully accomplish the CSSA, Army North, and AMEDD mission. Responsibilities include the planning and accomplishment of diversified legal work pertaining to environmental, administrative, labor and contract legal matters arising out of Army and Army installation activities. Incumbent's work involves complex legal and factual issues in developing areas of law that relate to the protection of environmental, legal, contractual, financial, and administrative policy interests of the Army.

1. Environmental Law. Reviews, researches, and responds to questions pertaining to the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, Toxic Substances Control Act, Endangered Species Act, and other varied Federal statutes or regulations that govern substantive environmental control. Drafts and coordinates Army comments to proposed environmental legislation and regulations. Upon appointment, acts as the primary representative and spokesperson for CSSA and retained Army functions at Fort Sam Houston and Camp Bullis on environmental concerns to Federal, State, and local officials. Works with environmental attorneys and technical experts to resolve a number of specific environmental regulation issues, such as plans, fees, fines, and restoration efforts, particularly as these relate to Army training ranges. Incumbent receives and responds to requests for the release of information by determining the legality of release within the statute and Army Regulations. Works directly with the Texas legislature, city council and zoning and planning commissions of the city of San Antonio, and Bexar County Commissioners Court for the purpose of assisting in the preparation of draft legislation and regulations. Drafts proposed legislation and rules and staffs them with the Army Regional Environmental Office in Kansas City and other military services before submitting them to the legislature. Meets with Department of Justice and public interest groups, as appropriate, to discuss DOD positions on proposed legislation and rules. Frequently works and negotiates with attorneys and high government officials. Advisor for the Army Compatibility Use Buffer Cooperative (ACUB) Agreements with The Nature Conservancy (TNC) and Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept (TPWD) which have a total of over \$7 million in funding. Works with environmental attorneys and technical experts to resolve a number of specific environmental regulation issues, such as plans, fees, fines, and restoration efforts, particularly as these relate to Army training ranges. Develops factual and legal positions on environmental litigation matters. Advises on policy and legal direction of negotiations with Federal U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials, private industry, state environmental and local governments regarding environmental problems including multi-million dollar cleanups of hazardous waste. Participates in the negotiations as required and serves as an interface between the parties to the negotiations for CSSA and if requested for retained Army functions at Fort Sam Houston and Camp Bullis through a support agreement. Prepares legal language for agreements, environmental assessments, environmental impact statements and records of decision. (60%)

2. Contracts Law. As a staff legal advisor, provides advisory and consultant services to contracting officers, procurement specialists, program officials, staff officers, and other persons having procurement or related duties. Develops oral and written legal opinions on complex problems arising during all phases of contracting, e.g., negotiation, award, administration, and termination of contracts. Provides legal review of and business counsel for large projects that are advertised nationally and which attract bids or proposals from nationwide or international firms. Example includes a large multi-year environmental contract for \$49.9 million. Problems vary in degree of difficulty and complexity of factual and legal issues involved, and in the existence or limited usefulness of precedents or similar cases. Determines the acceptability of solicitation and contract format and content for conformance to the DoD and DA regulations and policy, and drafts special clauses to insert into contracts when circumstances warrant. Reviews solicitations and contracts, and renders legal opinions on procurement related issues. Represents CCC at meetings and conferences with top procurement officials and the legal counsel of

contractors. Serves as a member of various boards or committees reviewing proposed solicitations, awards, and settlements. Prepares and reviews final decisions rendered under the Contract Disputes Act of 1978. Advises on claims of all types rising from CCC operations, e.g., equitable adjustment; Public Law 95-804 claims for unusual relief, unilateral and mutual mistake; formalization of informal commitments, contract terminations, allocability of costs and breach of contract claims. Develops and provides oral and written legal opinions, counsel, and advice in the field of property, bankruptcy and liability law, and other contractually related matters. Represents CCC before the General Accounting Office in bid protests, including preparing the bid protest administrative reports, writing the legal opinion, preparing witnesses, and representation at hearings. Provides consultation on substantive matters of law and coordinates investigation of cases with Army Litigation Division and Department of Justice trial attorneys on bid protest matters before the U.S. Federal Claims Court and Federal District Courts, including the preparation of legal opinions, affidavits, and discovery related materials. Advises on and prepares litigation report files including the preparation of written legal opinions, in contract disputes before the U.S. Federal Claims Court, the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, the United States District Courts, and the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. Assists OTJAG Litigation Division and DOJ on responding to FOIA/PA litigation requirements. (20%)

3. Labor Law. Provides oral and written advice concerning civilian personnel law, employment discrimination law and all labor relations matters. Reviews proposed command activity regulations for legal sufficiency, and impact on other regulations, and on programs, procedures and methods of operation. Practices preventive law by informing management of the impact of changes in civilian personnel and labor law and regulations; advising managers and supervisors on informal resolution of grievances and providing advice to line management and EEO officer on resolving informal discrimination complaints. (10%)

4. Administrative Law. Serves as a legal advisor in administrative law matters not within the province of more clearly defined fields of law. Functions as an ethics official. Provides required annual training to review and distribute materials regarding the Joint Ethics Regulations. Compiles statistics on training for submission to higher Headquarters. Prepares ethics opinions upon receiving valid written requests. Drafts legal opinions and provides advice regarding investigations, inter-agency agreements, contracts, activities of private associations, Reports of Survey, federal fiscal law, and other areas of administrative law. Reviews Reports of Investigations for legal sufficiency, assisting Investigating Officers in their preparation. Furnishes legal counsel on the Privacy Act and Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), reviewing proposed responses to FOIA requestors for legal sufficiency. (10%)

CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT:

Incumbent must be able to obtain and maintain a SECRET security clearance.

POSITION EVALUATION:

Current Delegated Classification Authority (DCA) is JASON SHIRLEY, Installation Manager, Camp Stanley Storage Activity (CSSA). PD reviewed/certified and duties validated by CSSA-HRB, 3/29/2019.

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 ARMY POSITION DESCRIPTION		
PD#: FR450498	Sequence#: VARIES	Replaces PD#: FR344674
SUPV PHYS SEC SPEC (ANTITERRORISM/FORCE PROTECTION)		
GS-0080-12		
Organization Title:		
POSITION LOCATION:		
Servicing CPAC: FORT SAM HOUSTON, TX		Agency: VARIES
Installation: VARIES		Army Command: VARIES
Region: NORTH CENTRAL		Command Code: VARIES
POSITION CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS USED IN CLASSIFYING/GRADING POSITION:		
Citation 1: OPM PCS SECURITY ADMIN SERIES, GS-080, DEC 87		
Citation 2: OPM GENERAL SCHEDULE HRCD-5 JUNE 1998, APRIL 98		
Supervisory Certification: <i>I certify that this is an accurate statement of the major duties and responsibilities of this position and its organizational relationships, and that the position is necessary to carry out Government functions for which I am responsible. This certification is made with the knowledge that this information is to be used for statutory purposes relating to appointment and payment of public funds, and that false or misleading statements may constitute violations of such statutes or their implementing regulations.</i>		
Supervisor Name: JASON D. SHIRLEY		Reviewed Date: 01/11/2019

POSITION DUTIES:

MAJOR DUTIES:

1. Serves as the Installation Physical Security Officer. The Installation Manager and tenant agencies primary physical security adviser on the Physical Security Program. Conducts and maintains risk analysis surveys of headquarters arms room and designated mission essential vulnerable areas (MEVA's), reviews and approves subordinate commands risk analysis surveys. Manages the headquarters Access Control and Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS). Provides guidance, recommendations, and assistance to supervisors and employees, concerning security systems, physical protection devices, security guard force, and personnel access controls. Schedules and independently performs a variety of physical security inspections of designated mission essential and vulnerable activities. Applies a large and varied body of statutory and regulatory requirements to the performance of inspections of areas that include: arms, ammunition and explosives storage, sensitive manufacturing areas, petroleum storage, motor pool, data processing and communications, procurement, utilities, warehousing and storage facilities, etc. Documents findings, prepares reports, briefs responsible management officials, reviews reports of corrective actions and performs follow-up inspections as appropriate. Schedules and performs risk analyses to identify the risk of loss or misuse, and theft of government owned resources for all organizational elements and tenant activities. Monitors all intrusion detection systems, duress alarms and access control devices. Performs a variety of duties in support of the installation Crime Prevention Program. Serves as a member of the installation's Crime Prevention Council, develops the statistical database used by the Council and prepares Security Information Bulletins for distribution to all employees. Responsible for the installation of the intrusion detection system to include troubleshooting malfunctions of the system components, maintenance, operation, training of guard operators and repair. Inspects and maintains intrusion detection alarm systems and reviews control documents to ensure that periodic operating checks have been accomplished. Reviews requests for installation of intrusion detection alarm systems to determine need, adequacy of proposed system and to ensure components meet acceptable standards. Assist in research and making recommendations for upgrades with security equipment and procedures for the new use. (40%)

2. Serves as Antiterrorism/Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction Security Officer for Camp Stanley Storage Activity. Advises the Commander and the Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction Committee on the threat, and courses of action to take to deter attacks by extremist groups, international terrorist organizations, and other criminal elements on Camp Stanley Storage Activity facilities, civilian employees, family members, and equipment. Obtains and analyzes threat information provided by external agencies to determine if a future threat may exist to the installation. Provides, establishes, plans, prepares, and supervises the Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction Working Group's monthly meetings. Plan and prepare Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction program guidance, Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction sections of operations and contingency plans. Researches Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction threat statements. Ensure rapid dissemination of threat information throughout the Garrison. Plan and exercise a viable THREATCON system for the Garrison, tenants, and units co-located on Camp Stanley. Establishes, implements, and exercise an emergency communications system, and the Random Antiterrorist Measures Program. Establish a liaison with local, state, and federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies. Monitor, train, and support Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction Programs of Camp Stanley Storage Activity, and tenant units. Conduct Level 1, Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction training in support of the installation, Army civilian employees, and family members deploying OCONUS. Provides training and develops exercise programs and plans to evaluate and critique procedures. Investigates and analyzes security problems and conditions

including those that are complex in nature. Participates in planning efforts regarding initiatives to combat terrorism. Prepares assessments of current plans in the absence of a current plan writes and implements one. Provides input during the development and review of disaster and contingency plans for Camp Stanley Storage Activity area of responsibility. Reviews and develops Force Protection/Weapons of Mass Destruction and antiterrorism plans for the Camp Stanley Storage Activity. Makes an authoritative recommendation for increasing the physical security of sites and personnel. Executes the Force Protection standards as outlined in AR 525-13. (35%)

3. As Chief of Guard Forces, plans and coordinates the activities of three shifts of security guards, through subordinate supervisors to insure the maintenance of stringent physical security standards; enforcement of federal, state and local laws and official orders and regulations; protection of Activity personnel and property; control and movement of personnel and vehicles; support of the implementation of emergency plans; and the patrolling of restricted and limited access areas. Develops training courses based on regulation requirements and supervises necessary training for guard personnel in the use of weapons; protection against espionage, sabotage and other organized subversive actions; suppression of riots, demonstrations; traffic and crowd control; use of deadly force; the enforcement of appropriate laws as they apply to jurisdictional areas within the activity; use of and response to sophisticated electronic intrusion detection systems; search and seizure; enforcing personnel identification and control systems; and the performance of escort duties for sensitive items on and off the Activity. Performs managerial and administrative duties relating to the security guard force. Sets employee standards for performance and prepares performance evaluations. Takes appropriate disciplinary action for minor violations or makes recommendations in cases involving more serious infractions. Makes personnel adjustments to reflect workload changes. Recommends employees for training and awards as appropriate. (25%)

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Factor 5. Scope and Effect, Level 5-4, 225 pts

The work involves evaluating security programs for Camp Stanley. The incumbent resolves a variety of problems, situations, or questions arising in the area of Physical Security and Antiterrorism. Work requires implementing and evaluating all phases of a units Physical Security program. The effect of the work is primarily to provide protection for people, property and information on Camp Stanley. Provides advice, guidance and procedures in relation to the safeguarding of personnel, property, facilities, information and operational details which affect the full scope of the organization's mission, multiple installation activities, state and federal law enforcement agencies, intelligence agency activities, public safety, international laws and National Security of the United States.

The work involves developing practices, procedures and providing guidance that assures the safeguarding of national security information, intelligence sources and products, safeguarding of controlled weapons and ammunition, high dollar value property, vehicles, equipment storage areas, controlled chemical and biological substances, classified operating systems, and personnel. The incumbent conducts risk analysis surveys and vulnerability assessments of organizational activities, facilities and operations to determine the priority of funding and courses of actions required to preclude, eliminate and mitigate safety and security concerns. The specialist must analyze and evaluate new developments in procedures and systems to determine the impact to ongoing operations and procedures in assigned areas throughout an organization spread geographically over multiple states and overseas deployment areas. The purpose of the work of incumbent as the organizations security specialist is to interpret, enforce, and provide organizational guidance to existing national policies, guidance and regulations that govern the Information, Physical and Personnel Security Programs. Areas encompassed include special compartmented information and facilities, top secret control procedures, crime prevention controls, personnel security reliability and suitability, classified operating systems and accreditations, classified data transmission systems, communication security assurance, storage and safeguarding of controlled and classified material, and emergency response, operations and reporting for threats, loss and compromise to classified material and systems.

Factor 6. Personal Contacts, Level 6-3, 60 pts

Contacts are with subordinates, Camp Stanley staff and Fort Sam Houston. Liaison with CID, Federal, State and local law enforcement and intelligence agencies is maintained on a routine basis. The incumbent also has contacts with individuals at tenant activities and other services, which may be co-located on the installation. Contacts that are not maintained on a routine basis are sometimes made at seminars, conferences and training courses.

Factor 7. Purpose of Contacts, Level 7-3, 120 pts

Contacts are for the purpose of resolving security issues, providing security information and guidance to subordinate units, and coordinating security matters with departments and other agencies. Other contacts involve investigating incidents, performing site assessments, resolving security support issues and problems, and to provide training.

The purpose of contacts is to persuade program managers and other decision-making officials, with widely differing goals and interests, to follow a recommended course of action consistent with established security policies, objectives, and regulations. This level is exemplified by contacts with managers, often in an advisory relationship, for the purpose of briefing them on program plans and levels of spending or to change program plans so that security systems may be applied to greater advantage. Also covered at this level are contacts such as hearings and interviews to discuss and resolve derogatory or potentially derogatory information that may affect the ability to grant security clearances. At this level, persuasion and negotiation are necessary due to the presence of conflicting security, budgetary, and program objectives which must be resolved. Some employees present, explain, and defend controversial security policies and regulations at meetings and conferences with officials at higher levels of security program responsibility, and/or with officials from other agencies and private companies.

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CLASSIFIER'S NOTES:

Per NC region guidance, mandatory use of signature blocks updated with a CURSORY review only in order to accommodate immediate recruitment. PD was originally classified by KEVIN P. WOLF, 6/1/2015. Original supervisory review: JASON D. SHIRLEY, 3/17/2015. kpw

PD SUBJECT TO COMPREHENSIVE POSITION REVIEW BY CPAC TO VALIDATE CLASSIFICATION ACCURACY. Kpw

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CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT:

Position covered by the Lautenberg Amendment. This position authorizes the incumbent to carry a firearm. Any person who has been convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence cannot lawfully possess a firearm or ammunition (Title 18, U.S.C., Section 922(g)(91)). Candidates who have been convicted of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence are not qualified for this position. Candidates under consideration will be required to certify whether they have ever been convicted of such an offense. False or fraudulent information provided by candidates is criminally punishable by fine or imprisonment (Title 18, U.S.C., Section 1001).

Qualifies and trains with special weapons, must be willing and able to qualify with the 9mm Semi-Automatic Pistol.

A TOP SECRET Security Clearance must be obtained and maintained.

Drug Testing is required.

This position has been designated "Mission Essential". In the event of severe weather conditions or other such emergency type situations (natural or man-made disaster) the incumbent is required to report to work or remain at work as scheduled to support mission operations.

In accordance with AR 690-11, this position has been designated as "Key" and shall not be vacated during a national emergency or mobilization as doing so would seriously impair the capability of the organization to function effectively. The incumbent must be exempted from recall to active duty and will receive training to ensure mission accomplishment of sustaining base operations during mobilization.

This position requires the completion of a pre-employment Physical Examination/Agility Test and an annual examination/test thereafter to ensure the continued, required level of physical health & ability or fitness to perform the duties of the position.

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Job Title: Small Arms Repairer

Job Category:

Job description:

Vacancy No.: NCFR137752431006150

Department: U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command

Salary: \$20.43 to \$23.85

Grade: 10 to 10

Perm/Temp: Permanent

FT/PT: Full-time

Open Date: 12/5/2013

Close Date: 12/14/2013

Job Title: Small Arms Repairer

Department: Department of the Army

Agency: U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command

Job Announcement Number: NCFR137752431006150

SALARY RANGE: \$20.43 to \$23.85 / Per Hour

OPEN PERIOD: Thursday, December 05, 2013 to Saturday, December 14, 2013

SERIES & GRADE: WG-6610-10

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time - Permanent

DUTY LOCATIONS: 1 vacancy in the following location: San Antonio, TX

WHO MAY APPLY: Status Candidates (Merit Promotion and VEOA Eligibles)

SECURITY CLEARANCE: Not Applicable [but see below]

SUPERVISORY STATUS: No

JOB SUMMARY: Civilian employees serve a vital role in supporting the Army mission. They provide the skills that are not readily available in the military, but crucial to support military operations. The Army integrates the talents and skills of its military and civilian members to form a Total Army.

About the Position: The position is located at Camp Stanley located approximately 25 miles north of downtown San Antonio, TX off of Interstate 10. Work involves the full range of the maintenance, adjustment, overhaul, disassembly, rebuild, modification and repair of small arms and artillery. Adherence to safety rules, regulations and procedures. Testing and evaluating new equipment. Responsible for issue, accountability, storage and security of weapons and ammunition. Work involves lifting 15 to 20 pounds, and often carrying items weighing up to 50 pounds. Requires walking, bending, and long periods of standing ability to operate heavy vehicles.

DUTIES: You will perform the full range of the maintenance, adjustment, overhaul, disassembly, rebuild, modification and repair of small arms and artillery. Receive guidance in making initial diagnosis and locates mechanical deficiencies and malfunction in automatic pistols, revolvers, shotguns, carbines, automatic rifles, submachine and machine guns, mortars, recoilless rifles, rocket launchers, M107 and M122 rocket launchers [*/], etc. Examine for defects, mechanical misalignment and malfunctions; replace barrels, stocks and other parts and assemblies; modifies small weapons by replacing obsolete parts and/or assemblies; uses hand and machine tools, precision gages and test instruments, land jigs and alignment devices in making repairs modifications, and adjustments; applies acids and/or other bluing or finishing agents safely properly. Observe all safety rules, regulations and procedures. Test and evaluate new equipment. Responsible for issue, accountability, storage and security of weapons and ammunition. Work involves lifting 15 to 20 pounds, and often carrying items weighing up to 50 pounds. Requires walking, bending, and long periods of standing ability to operate heavy vehicles.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED: Ability to perform the Small Arms Repair position without more than normal supervision.

Knowledge of Equipment Assembly, Installation, Repair etc.

Technical Practices (theoretical, precise, artistic)

Use of Measuring Instruments

Ability to Interpret Instructions, Specification, etc (Includes reading blueprints)

Ability to use and maintain Tools and Equipment

Trouble shooting

Frequently lift subassemblies or small weapons weighing 7 to 9kilograms (15 to 20 pounds). They often carry large assemblies or weapons weighing up to 23 kilograms (50 pounds). Work requires walking, bending, andlong periods of standing.

Stand on concrete floors or other hard surfaces for long periods. They are exposed to oil, grease, and solvents when cleaning and lubricating weapons. They are frequently exposed to the possibility of minor cuts and bruises from tools or sharp edges of metal. They are subject to noise when test firing weapons.

Other Requirements: Click here forexpanded definitions.

» Male applicants born after December 31, 1959 must complete a Pre-Employment Certification Statement for Selective Service Registration.

» You will be required to provide proof of U.S. Citizenship.

» One year trial/probationary period may be required.

» Direct Deposit of Pay is Required.

» This position is covered by the civilian drug abuse testing program.

» This position is covered by the Lautenberg Amendment to the Gun Control Act of 1968.

» **This position requires the incumbent to obtain and maintain a Secret security clearance.**

AGENCY CONTACT INFO:

Central Resume Processing Center

Phone: (410)306-0137

Email: USARMY.APG.CHRA-NE.MBX.APPLICANTHELP@MAIL.MIL

Agency Information:

W39003 Camp Stanley Sup Stor Actv

25800 Ralph Fair Road

Boerne, TX

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[] Comment: "M107 and M122 rocket launchers" may mean launchers for the ubiquitous 107mm and 122mm artillery rockets. In the context of the other weapons specified, these launchers would probably be in the single-tube or at most double-tube (for the 107 mm launcher) versions.*



107mm launcher



122mm launcher

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Job Description

Armament Equipment Repairer

Department of the Army

U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command

Camp Stanley Storage Activity

Open & closing dates 09/13/2019 to 09/23/2019

Pay scale & grade WG 11

Salary \$23.85 to \$27.83 per hour

1 vacancy in the following location: - Boerne, TX

About the Position: The incumbent of this position will serve as a Armament Equipment Repairer at Camp Stanley Boerne, TX. Testing and inspecting a wide variety of standard and non-standard weapons. Applies a high degree of skill in precision fitting and finishing of new and modified components to very close tolerance. Redesigns and modifies components of weapons until firing function has accomplished the degree of performance desired.

Responsibilities

Perform full range of work involved in the complete rebuild, modification, repair, inspection, and testing for all types of small arms and artillery systems.

Plan and lay out work making drawings and indicating tolerances for the making of parts that are to be fabricated in the Machine Shop.

Conduct inventories of weapons and ammunition in accordance with regulations.

Identify proper shooting posture and balance of weapons to lay out wooden stocks and handgrips to the personal specification of the user.

Take weapon to firing range and test fires for evaluation of performance.

Occasionally drives 1/2 to 5-ton truck to transport supplies.

Travel Required

50% or less - You may be expected to travel for this position.

Job family (Series) 6601 Miscellaneous Armament Work

Conditions of Employment

Position requires a Secret Security Clearance.

This position requires the completion of a pre-employment Physical Examination and an annual examination thereafter to ensure the continued, required level of physical health and ability or fitness to perform the duties of the position.

The duties of this position require the incumbent to possess or obtain and maintain a valid state Driver's License.

Position requires travel up to 50% of the time. Must be willing to travel overseas.

This position requires the ability to obtain and maintain an Official US Passport.

This position requires specific immunizations for foreign travel.

Physical Effort: Work involves lifting subassemblies or small weapons weighing 15 to 20 pounds, and often carrying large assemblies and weapons weighing up to 50 pounds.

Work requires walking, bending, and long periods of standing.

Working Conditions: Work is performed for a preponderance of time in well-lighted and ventilated shops with occasional trips to firing ranges; shop floors are usually of cement construction. Exposure to excessive noise from test firing weapons; possible injury due to handling tools and weapons; contact with dirt, grease, dust, and fumes; and more serious injury when unloading jammed or misfired weapons, ricochet bullets, and acids.

Education

This job does not have an education qualification requirement.

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Job Title: Munitions Inspector Leader

Department: Department of the Army

Agency: U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command

Hiring Organization: Camp Stanley

Job Announcement Number: NCFR142104881197030

SALARY RANGE: \$22.48 to \$26.23 / Per Hour

OPEN PERIOD: **Wednesday, August 27, 2014 to Sunday, September 7, 2014**

SERIES & GRADE: WL-6501-10

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time - Permanent

DUTY LOCATIONS: 1 vacancy in the following location: San Antonio, TX

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SECURITY CLEARANCE: Secret

SUPERVISORY STATUS: No

JOB SUMMARY: Civilian employees serve a vital role in supporting the Army mission. They provide the skills that are not readily available in the military, but crucial to support military operations. The Army integrates the talents and skills of its military and civilian members to form a Total Army.

About the Position: The position is located at Camp Stanley and is approximately 25 miles north of downtown San Antonio, TX off of Interstate 10.

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DUTIES: You will work as part of the crews and check work in progress and, when finished; check for compliance with the Quality Assurance Specialist (Ammunition Surveillance) (QASAS) instructions on work sequence, procedures, methods, and deadlines. The leader monitor and work with the munitions inspectors in completing periodic inspections (PI), storage monitoring inspections (SMI) and special inspections (SIS) and any related testing. The leader may assist the QASAS in reassembling and re-packing ammunition items. The information will be properly documented and provided to the QASAS. As the leader you will also monitor and work with the munitions inspectors in completing function testing of non-standard ammunition and components. The leader monitor and work with the munitions inspectors in conducting inspection of ammunition operations and shipping operations to assure they are conducted in accordance with approved operating procedures; the leader will also monitor and work with the munitions inspectors to assure proper storage of ammunition and explosives as conducted by the munitions storage and movement branch (MSMB).

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

Screen Out Element: Ability to Do the Work of a Munitions Inspector Leader without More Than Normal Supervision

K,S,A,Cs:

1. Knowledge of Equipment Assembly, Installation, Repair etc.
2. Technical Practices (theoretical, precise, artistic)
3. Use of Measuring Instruments
4. Ability to Interpret Instruction, Specifications, etc. (other than blueprints)
5. Knowledge of Materials
6. Dexterity and Safety

PHYSICAL EFFORT: Work involves lifting and carrying of items weighing up to 40 pounds; loading and unloading items, etc. Work involves standing, reaching, bending, stooping, etc., and using machines and hand tools.

WORKING CONDITIONS: Works inside and outside and is subject to extreme weather conditions and exposure to dirt, grease, and noise from machinery. Works with and in close proximity to unusually hazardous materials; may require use of a respirator due to odor or fumes. Must exercise extreme care to prevent fires, explosions, etc. that could result in serious injury, dismemberment, and/or loss of life to self and/or other workers. Is required to wear protective clothing that is specially made and treated for working on and around explosives (safety shoes, glasses, gas masks, coveralls, etc.)

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Job details

Explosives Operator Driver:Gov

Job description:

Vacancy No.: NCFR144639341292285

Department: U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command

Salary: \$18.14 to \$21.16

Grade: 08 to 08

Perm/Temp: Permanent

FT/PT: Full-time

Open Date: 12/31/2014

Close Date: 1/11/2015

Job Title:Explosives Operator (Driver)

Department:Department of the Army

Agency:U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command

Job Announcement Number:NCFR144639341292285

SALARY RANGE: \$18.14 to \$21.16 / Per Hour

OPEN PERIOD: Wednesday, December 31, 2014 to Sunday, January 11, 2015

SERIES & GRADE: WG-6502-08

POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time - Permanent

DUTY LOCATIONS: 1 vacancy in the following location: San Antonio, TX

WHO MAY APPLY: See "Who May Apply" section [omitted]

SECURITY CLEARANCE: Secret

SUPERVISORY STATUS: No

JOB SUMMARY: Civilian employees serve a vital role in supporting the Army mission. They provide the skills that are not readily available in the military, but crucial to support military operations. The Army integrates the talents and skills of its military and civilian members to form a Total Army.

About the Position: The position is located at Camp Stanley and is approximately 25 miles north of downtown San Antonio, TX off of Interstate 10. Work involves performing duties involving the renovation, demilitarization, modification and normal maintenance of a variety of ammunition and explosives; destruction of munitions and components; and assembly of ammunition and explosives, including the unpacking inspecting, and repacking for shipment.

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DUTIES:

You will perform duties involving the renovation, demilitarization, modification and normal maintenance of a variety of ammunition and explosives; destruction of munitions and components; and assembly of ammunition and explosives, including the unpacking inspecting, and repacking for shipment. Disassemble and break down ammunition such as artillery shells ranging from 57MM to 76MM by operating pull-apart or breakdown machines to separate projectile from case. Removes fuses by unscrewing, pulling or drilling. Operates behind barricade by manipulating remote control devices, tools and jigs. Refuse by installing new fuse from barricade by remote control equipment. Individually or as member of crew on assembly line, without protective barricades removes boosters' primers, cartridges or other assemblies or components from items such as artillery shells, rockets, mortars, grenades, and re-installs or inserts new assemblies or components. Occasionally required to seal fuse, projectile or other component with casing, using sealing compounds. Exercise extreme care in performing the which above operations to prevent accident or explosions could result in serious injury and/or loss of life to self or co-workers as the items have been declared unusable and/or unserviceable prior to the operations described, and are unusually hazardous. Sorts disassembled components or completely renovated items into trays, tote boxes or other receptacles for transfer to storage, shipment operations or demolition. Performs normal maintenance on a variety of items. When required, performs warehouseman duties in connection with the receipt, storage, and maintenance in storage of General Supply and/or ammunition items. Assist in ammunition destroying operations by burning and/or detonation. Places bulk, boxed, or washed out powders and explosives and various caliber of small arms ammunition and components such-as fuses, primers, boosters, and detonators in burning pit. Prepare items such as rocket heads, mines, bombs, and artillery shells for detonation.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED: Experience refers to paid and unpaid experience, including volunteer work done through National Service programs (e.g., Peace Corps, AmeriCorps) and other organizations (e.g., professional; philanthropic; religious; spiritual; community; student; social). You will receive credit for all qualifying experience, including volunteer experience.

Ability to do the work of an Explosives Operator (driver) position without more than normal supervision

K,S,A,Cs:

1. Knowledge of machines used in explosive operations
2. Skill in operating tractor trailer or truck and full trailer combinations
3. Knowledge of ammunition and explosives
4. Knowledge of warehouseman duties

Physical effort: Position is required to reach, bend, turn or move hands, arms, feet and legs to operate hand and foot controls. Long periods of sitting are necessary while operating the vehicles. Frequently lifts objects up to 80 pounds. While working on production lines, the incumbent must frequently stand for extended periods, and work with a rhythmic set pace, reaching, bending, and manipulating parts. Careful attention is required in eye-hand coordinating, and in setting and attaching detonating and/or initiating devices to explosives.

Working Conditions: Work is performed inside and outside in a variety of weather conditions and on various terrains. **Drives in all types of traffic and weather.** Exposed to the possibility of serious accidents and is subject to cuts, bruises and broken bones. Incumbent is required to wear protective clothing such as safety shoes. **Since ammunition and explosives which are being renovated, modified, demilitarized or destroyed are almost always in an unserviceable condition, the incumbent is exposed to accident and explosions, which could cause serious injury, dismemberment, and/or loss of life to himself and/or his co-workers.** Also subject to hazards of working with industrial and production type equipment, power conveyors, powered hand tools. Occasionally is subject to health hazards from dust or fumes from paint or lacquers. Also exposed to hazardous noise level. Wears hearing protective devices during noise hazardous operations. Receives routine periodic hearing evaluation at installation medical facility.

Other Requirements: Click here for expanded definitions.

» Male applicants born after December 31, 1959 must complete a Pre-Employment Certification Statement for Selective Service Registration.

» You will be required to provide proof of U.S. Citizenship.

» One year trial/probationary period may be required.

» Direct Deposit of Pay is Required.

» **A valid CDL driver's license with HAZMAT endorsement is required**

» Incumbent is subject to physical examination

» **This position requires a Secret clearance. Must obtain/maintain a Secret security clearance**

» This position is covered by the civilian drug abuse testing program. Incumbent is required to sign a DA Form 5019-R, Condition of Employment for certain civilian positions identified as critical under the Drug Abuse Testing Program

» This position is covered by the 1996 Lautenberg Amendment to the Gun Control Act of 1968. Persons convicted of a misdemeanor or felony crime of domestic violence are not eligible for the position

» Duties of this position require the incumbent to obtain and retain a valid state commercial driver's license to operate vehicles exceeding 26001 pounds of gross weight rating, vehicles used to transport 15 or more passengers, and or any vehicles on which placards are required per 49 CFR, Part 172, Subpart F, used to transport hazardous materials.

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Agency Information:

W39003 Camp Stanley Sup Stor Actv

25800 Ralph Fair Road

Boerne, TX

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Camp Bullis
Joint Land Use Study

City of San Antonio

Office of Economic Adjustment
Department of Defense

Adopted by San Antonio City Council on June 18, 2009

[EXCERPT]

Camp Bullis and Camp Stanley are contiguous Army facilities located approximately 21 miles northeast of downtown San Antonio. They were once managed as one installation, known as the Leon Springs Military Reservation; however, they are now separate facilities, each with their own mission and managed by separate commands (see Figure 2-2). Camp Stanley is not a field training facility; rather, it is a weapons and munitions supply, maintenance, test, and storage facility. The site includes 4,000 acres with 630,000 square feet of storage space and supports many military activities. **Camp Stanley's workforce has no active duty military personnel, so is supported by civil service employees and contractors.** Camp Stanley has industrial buildings, ammunition storage structures, and small arms ranges to facilitate weapons and ammunition testing for quality assurance purposes.

http://lubbockonline.com/stories/082701/sta_0827010072.shtml

Army passes out bottled water to offset tainted wells

Published: Monday, August 27, 2001

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO {AP}— Because of chemical contamination, the Army has distributed bottled water and filtered wells for residents near Camp Stanley.

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So far, five off-site wells — the most heavily contaminated of which is less than a half mile from the facility — have tested positive for degreasing solvents such as perchloroethene (PCE) and trichloroethene (TCE), said Lt. Col. Jason Shirley, the installation commander.

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Formally known as Camp Stanley Storage Activity, the 4,004-acre post is part of the Army's Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command.

The facility tests, fires and overhauls ammunition and weapons, Shirley said.

“They've been conducting maintenance operations on this installation since the 1950s,” he said.

In 1995, Stanley stopped using the chlorinated solvents that now have drifted beyond the post's boundaries, replacing them with an environmentally friendly citrus-based solvent.

https://www.usaopps.com/government_contractors/contractor-5327686-JC-S-ENVIRONMENTAL-TECHNOLOGIES.htm



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State: Texas
Zip Code: 76092-9701
Phone: 817-251-0497
Contact Person: JOHNNY Patino
Contact Title: President
Year Established: 1993
Business Type: Service (100 %)
Certification Typ... 8(a), Small Disadvantaged Business,
Sales/Service Ar... Spain
Ownership: Hispanic American
Other Minority Owned
Self-Certified Small Disadvantaged Business

Contracts

Name: Camp Stanley Storage Activity
Contract: DAAE32-04-MH012
Start: 08/01/2003
End: 12/31/2003
Value: \$1,111,539.00
Contact: Brian Murphy
Phone: 210-698-5208

<https://www.fbo.gov>

13--7.62x39 BALL, 7.62x39 BLANK and 9x18mm BALL Non-Standard Ammunition.

Solicitation Number: W15QKN13T8515

Agency: Department of the Army

Office: Army Contracting Command

Location: ACC - New Jersey

Solicitation Number:

W15QKN13T8515

Notice Type:

Combined Synopsis/Solicitation

Synopsis:

Added: Jul 18, 2013 8:16 am

This is a combined synopsis/solicitation for commercial items prepared in accordance with the format in Subpart 12.6, as supplemented with additional information included in this notice. This announcement constitutes the only solicitation; proposals are being requested and a written solicitation will not be issued.

The U. S. Army Contracting Command - New Jersey, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ, in support of PD Non-Standard Ammunition (PD-NSA), intends to issue a solicitation to all existing Basic Ordering Agreement (BOA) holders for Acquisition of Non Standard Ammunition, Ammunition Related Items & Mortar Weapon Systems to procure the following:

1. 2,000,000 each 7.62x39mm Ball, delivered to Camp Stanley in Boerne, TX
2. 550,000 each 7.62x39mm Ball, delivered to Blue Grass Army Depot
3. 575,000 each 7.62x39mm Blank, delivered to Blue Grass Army Depot
4. 425,000 each 9x18mm Ball, delivered to Blue Grass Army Depot

Please note that only contractors that have received previously established Basic Ordering Agreements (BOAs) under W15QKN-12-X-C004 will be issued a solicitation. If you believe you are capable of supplying the abovementioned Non-Standard Ammunition (NSA), please respond to the Government's open and continuous sources sought notice, W15QKN-12-X-C008 and follow the detailed instructions. Responses to the sources sought notice will be assessed to determine the contractor's capabilities, and if determined capable, the contractor will be awarded a BOA.

The proposed contract action is for supplies for which the Government intends to solicit under the authority of FAR 16.703. The Government expects to award a Firm Fixed Price contract to the offeror that provides the best value to the Government. This notice of intent is not a request for competitive proposals. In addition, the Government will not pay for any information provided under this notice.

The point of contact for this requirement is Mr. Donald Gurry, Contract Specialist,
ACC-NJ-MA, Bldg 10, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ 07806-5000;

Email: donald.h.gurry.civ@mail.mil.

Contracting Office Address:

ACC - New Jersey, Center for Contracting and Commerce, Building 10 Phipps RD, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ 07806-5000

Place of Performance:

ACC - New Jersey Center for Contracting and Commerce, Building 10 Phipps RD Picatinny Arsenal NJ 07806-5000 US

Point of Contact(s):

Donald Gurry, 973-724-4267

ACC - New Jersey

[Comment: 7.62x39mm ammunition is used by the AK-47 and other Soviet-era weapons. 9x18mm is used by Makarov pistols and various submachine guns.]

<https://www.fbo.gov>

Comment: The above solicitation for 2,550,000 7.68x39mm rounds may be related to the below solicitation for AK magazines. Note, however, that the quantity of rounds is much too small to correspond to the total magazine capacity.

10--AK Rifle Magazines
Solicitation Number: W15QKN13T8513
Agency: Department of the Army
Office: Army Contracting Command
Location: ACC - New Jersey

Solicitation Number:
W15QKN13T8513
Notice Type:
Combined Synopsis/Solicitation
Synopsis:
Added: Jul 29, 2013 9:07 am

This is a combined synopsis/solicitation for commercial items prepared in accordance with the format in Subpart 12.6, as supplemented with additional information included in this notice. This announcement constitutes the only solicitation; proposals are being requested and a written solicitation will not be issued.

The U. S. Army Contracting Command - New Jersey, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ, in support of the U.S. Army Research Development Engineering Command Armament Research Development and Engineering Center (RDECOM-ARDEC) and Several Program Offices, intends to issue a solicitation to all Basic Ordering Agreement (BOA) holders to procure the following:

1. 592,825 (approx) AK Rifle Magazines: 7.62x39mm Caliber, New Production, Steel, 30 Round Capacity

<http://federalgovernmentjobs.us/jobs/Management-and-Program-Assistant-Office-Automation-376049100.html>

Job Title: Management and Program Assistant (Office Automation)
Department: Department of the Army
Agency: U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Hiring Organization: **Camp Stanley Storage Activity**
Job Announcement Number: NCFR141396271171405

SALARY RANGE: \$43,389.00 to \$56,406.00 / Per Year
OPEN PERIOD: Tuesday, **July 22, 2014 to Thursday, July 31, 2014**
SERIES & GRADE: GS-0344-08
POSITION INFORMATION: Full Time - Permanent
DUTY LOCATIONS: 1 vacancy in the following location: San Antonio, TX
SECURITY CLEARANCE: Secret
SUPERVISORY STATUS: No

JOB SUMMARY:

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Serves as the primary assistant to the Chief, Logistics Division, Camp Stanley Storage Activity, providing support for both the Logistics and Operation in the areas of program assistance, financial and administrative services, functions and office administration

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TRAVEL REQUIRED
Not Required

RELOCATION AUTHORIZED
No

KEY REQUIREMENTS

This position requires a Secret Security Clearance
You must be a qualified typist and be able to type at least 40 WPM
This position requires compliance with the Lautenberg Amendment
This position requires initial and random drug testing

DUTIES:

As the Management and Program Assistant (OA) you will review administrative regulations, procedures and policy directives to determine applicability to the Divisions. Maintain the Division's internal and external SOPs. Assist in conducting studies, compiling data for problem analysis, and administrative improvement within the Divisions. Maintains, gathers, and compiles records of information. Prepares charts, graphs, and narrative information, and interviews personnel to collect information. Analyze the fiscal year operating budget for the divisions. Controls or monitors various continuing or periodic programs for the Divisions. Perform a variety of duties to assist 2 Division Chiefs in accomplishing Division responsibilities. Make the disposition on calls and callers for the Divisions and other division personnel, as necessary. Assist in providing logistical and administrative support for any Division training or conference events. Work with the Training Officer for training attendance of Division personnel.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

In order to qualify, you must meet the experience requirements described below. Your resume must clearly describe your relevant experience. Additional information about transcripts is in this document.

Experience required: To qualify based on your work experience, your resume must describe at least one year of experience which prepared you to do the work in this job. Specialized experience is defined as: experience in managing automated systems and software, apply appropriate software, databases, spreadsheets, calendars, etc; ability to integrate multiple software types into a single documents, retrieve data, and address automation issues; operate programs, missions, objectives and requirements, and functions of subordinate organizations in order to track progress in meeting hiring or contract action/approvals and goals; use basic math in order to review and evaluate the quality of data using acquired knowledge and basic statistical techniques. Experience in data gathering methods, such as standard interviewing or surveying techniques, to collect various types of factual information such as management and performance indicators as they relate to the strategic planning process.

This definition of specialized experience is typical of work performed at the next lower grade/level position in the federal service (GS-07).

You will be evaluated on the basis of your level of competency (knowledge, skills, abilities) in the following areas:

- Knowledge of various office automation software, programs, and techniques
- Ability to research data
- Ability to communicate orally
- Ability to communicate in writing

Time in Grade Requirement: Applicants who have held a General Schedule (GS) position within the last 52 weeks must have 52 weeks of Federal service at the next lower grade (or equivalent).

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Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

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Fort Sam Houston, TX

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 ARMY POSITION DESCRIPTION		
PD#: FR489135	Sequence#: VARIES	Replaces PD#:
SUPV CONSTRUCTION CONTROL REP		
GS-0809-13		
Organization Title:		
POSITION LOCATION:		
Servicing CPAC: FORT SAM HOUSTON, TX	Agency: VARIES	Army Command: VARIES
Installation: VARIES	Command Code: VARIES	
Region: NORTH CENTRAL		
POSITION CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS USED IN CLASSIFYING/GRADING POSITION:		
Citation 1: OPM PCS TECHNICAL WORK ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE GROUP, MAY 2007		
Citation 2: OPM ADMIN ANALYSIS GEG, TS-98, AUG 1990		
Citation 3: OPM GENERAL SCHEDULE HRCD-5 JUNE 1998, APRIL 98		
Supervisory Certification: I certify that this is an accurate statement of the major duties and responsibilities of this position and its organizational relationships, and that the position is necessary to carry out Government functions for which I am responsible. This certification is made with the knowledge that this information is to be used for statutory purposes relating to appointment and payment of public funds, and that false or misleading statements may constitute violations of such statutes or their implementing regulations.		
Supervisor Name: CHARLES C. BENJAMIN	Reviewed Date: 08/01/2018	
Classification Review: This position has been classified/graded as required by Title 5, U.S. Code in conformance with standard published by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management or if no published standards apply directly, consistently with the most applicable published standards.		
Reviewed By: JASON D. SHIRLEY, DCA	Reviewed Date: 06/28/2017	

POSITION DUTIES:

SUPERVISORY CONTROLS:

Chief of Public Works, responsible for all staff and work related to Installation maintenance. Works under the general supervision of the Chief, Logistics Support Division. Receives assignments in the form of general objectives to be achieved. Discusses matters of precedent or policy with supervisor, but generally plans and conducts programs on own initiative. Confers with the Chief on overall organization and planning for accomplishment of work. Informs supervisor of status of contract modifications, engineering construction, and design problems. Work is reviewed and evaluated by periodic discussion or program accomplishments, review of completed documents, soundness of decisions and recommendations made, and adherence to administrative policy.

MAJOR DUTIES:

Utilizing a broad subject matter knowledge of construction management theories and practices, as well as a practical knowledge of construction methods, equipment and materials, serves as a construction representative with overall responsibility for maintaining long-term and day-to-day surveillance over the full range of office and field activities associated with contract construction activities for a large number of projects . Projects under contract are large dollar volume contracts containing numerous separate or subcontracts, and normally involve complex and diverse construction for administrative and technical buildings. **The work is made more complex by fast track requirements to meet user dates.** Directs a staff of construction engineers, technicians, and construction representatives in support of the wide-scope and diverse construction function. The proper sequencing of projects and contracts often requires large fluctuations in manpower and other construction resources, requiring stringent management oversight. Weather conditions are seasonally extreme, complicating personnel issues and necessitating specialized or state-of-art construction technology. Directs a staff of technicians in support of the region and a wide-scope of diverse public work facility maintenance functions. Ensures the proper sequencing of projects and contracts, often requiring large fluctuations in manpower, contract execution and other construction resources, requiring stringent management oversight.

1. Actively participates in extensive construction and engineering management decisions relative to the military and civil construction missions. Performs and/or directs the full range of field construction and engineering functions. Schedules and coordinates the work of lower graded engineers and technicians. Interprets and conforms established policies, regulatory guides and accepted construction management practices. Recommends approval for design changes, or substitutions of equipment and materials. Coordinates work with the using agency and other elements of the district. Resolves differences of

opinions with contractors. Ensures deadlines are met. Spot checks work in progress and makes follow-up assignments. Personally performs the more complex and controversial assignments.

a. Directs the full range of field and office engineering functions, delegating responsibility to subordinate project leaders. Provides advice and guidance to lower graded surveillance and technical personnel on construction engineering, maintenance, and administrative problems. Responsible and accountable for the following functions: participating in design review conferences with customers, the District Office, and private A-E firms design engineers, to discuss construction aspects of design and foreseeable problems; from the construction standpoint, provides expert advice and assistance in solving complex and critical design problems; reviewing project plans and specifications prior to contract advertisement to determine such things as practicability from a construction viewpoint, whether physical obstructions or other construction difficulties have been anticipated, and whether materials selected are readily available; conducting pre-bid opening conferences and site visits to discuss and clarify principal construction features, and inform contractors of requirements concerning construction scheduling, progress reporting, safety measures, wage and hour law observance, labor relations, payroll records, and quality control procedures; conducts pre-construction conferences on new contracts, purchase orders, etc., to clarify principle construction features, start-up administrative and contract technical requirements, and to identify interface and coordination requirements among the customer, contractor, and Resident; exercising overall coordination of construction planning and scheduling with contractors, and other agencies involved; and, observing, investigating, and inspecting construction sites at all stages to identify major problems, and taking timely corrective action to ensure construction remains on schedule.

b. Coordinates approval of contractors construction schedules, safety program, quality control procedures, identify and record regional facilities infrastructure layouts, and road systems; making controlling interpretations of intent of plans and specifications, and final engineering determinations on whether methods and materials employed meet requirements of contract specifications, and results in sound and safe structures; determining that contractor's operations comply with wage and hour, equal employment opportunity, or other labor laws and regulations; determining that contractors are properly recording work accomplished, and materials used. Exercises surveillance to assure the Contractor is conducting quality control operations to produce work in conformance with plans and specifications. Ascertains that quality assurance reports, required quality tests, and activities are consistent with the project Quality Assurance Plan. Coordinates and directs Contract Construction Management Services (CMS) personnel to achieve the same Resident Office objectives as that of all Government personnel. Integrates CMS hires into the everyday administration of the contract. Forecasts future workload and recommends to the Resident Engineer necessary staff changes to meet future needs. Brings any deficiency to the attention of the Contractor and extracts compliance. When non-compliance occurs, initiates and authorizes stop work orders. Reviews contract changes proposed by contractor and recommended by subordinates; approves Government estimates on changes; and negotiates with contractor on terms and prices. Negotiates and prepares modifications of unlimited dollar value, and submits same for Contracting Officers signature. Recommend contract payments and provides documentation and information to support final payments. Prepares final decisions of the Contracting Officer for processing. Approves contract program payments, including final payments. Makes final inspections of completed projects, and makes recommendation to the contracting officer, assists in the preparation of acceptance certificates relieving contractor of further obligations.

c. Extensive knowledge of contracting methods, procedures, monitoring, and documentation, as related to accomplishment of facilities and infrastructure duties.

d. Serves as an expert and advisor to director, managers, supervisor and other agency personnel. Functions require extensive coordination with regional, installation, and tenants, environmental regulatory requirements, and other activities or services to discuss program concepts and details, changes in requirements or controversial matters relating to projects. Makes decisions and commitments within assigned mission responsibility. Negotiates satisfactory solutions to critical issues. 75%

2. **Manages and plans work to be accomplished through approximately 20 subordinates,** set priorities, schedules work phases, and makes work assignments based on urgency of the work and subordinates' capabilities to technical and skilled employees. Sets performance standards and evaluates subordinate work against these standards. Instructs, advises, and/or counsels employees on both technical and administrative matters. Hears and resolves complaints, referring more serious complaints to the Division Chief. Reviews position descriptions and ensures accuracy; participates in interviews for candidates for jobs; makes selection and/or recommendations for appointments, promotions, or reassignments. Identifies training requirements, and ensures that proper training of employees is accomplished within the constraints of monetary limitations. Ensures that subordinates comply with applicable safety standards and practices. 25%

POSITION EVALUATION:

DCA override applicable for recruitment action of A/N Ticket 45549.23 May 2017.RECRUIT only. Do not use PD for any other purpose. PD will be archived upon vacancy.

EVAULATION STATEMENT

SUPV CONSTRUCTION CONTROL REP, GS-0809-13
CAMP STANLEY STORAGE ACTIVITY

1. References. OPM PCS Technical Work Engineering and Architecture Group, May 2007; Administrative Analysis Grade Evaluation Guide, TS-98 August 1990; and General Schedule Supervisory Guide, HRCD-5 June 1998, April 1998.

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4. Summary.

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Final Classification Determination: Supv Construction Control Representative, GS-0809-12.

Kevin P. Wolf
Chief, Classification Branch
Fort Sam Houston Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC)

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MEMORANDUM FOR FORT SAM HOUSTON, CPAC, Mr. Kevin Wolf

SUBJECT: Application of Delegated Classification Authority for Supervisory Construction Control Representative, GS-0809-13, Camp Stanley Storage Activity

1. The Fort Sam Houston CPAC issued a classification advisory regarding the Supervisory Construction Control Representative position that was submitted for Camp Stanley Storage Activity. The CPAC's application of the Job Grading Standards Guide against the draft position description (PD) submitted by Camp Stanley Storage Activity, resulted in agreement on seven of the nine factors. The CPAC's lowering of the levels in disagreement of resulted in an assignment of GS-12 rather than GS-13. CPAC is in agreement with the below six factors.

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6. The position meets the point requirements for the GS-13. I understand that as the Camp Stanley's DCA authority designee, I have the responsibility and accountability for determining final classification of this position. I approve the position description as submitted and classify it as a Supervisory Construction Control Representative, GS-0809-13.

JASON D. SHIRLEY
GS-15
Installation Manager

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 ARMY POSITION DESCRIPTION		
PD#: FR463399	Sequence#: VARIES	Replaces PD#:
SECURITY GUARD		
GS-0085-06		
Organization Title:		
POSITION LOCATION:		
Servicing CPAC: FORT SAM HOUSTON, TX	Agency: VARIES	
Installation: VARIES	Army Command: VARIES	
Region: NORTH CENTRAL	Command Code: VARIES	
POSITION CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS USED IN CLASSIFYING/GRADING POSITION:		
Citation 1: OPM GEG / POLICE & SEC GRD PSNS, GS-083 & GS-085, APR 88		
Citation 2: OPM PCS SECURITY CLERICAL & ASST SERIES, GS-086, DEC 87		
Citation 3: OPM GLG / CLERICAL & ASST WORK, JUN 89		
Supervisory Certification: <i>I certify that this is an accurate statement of the major duties and responsibilities of this position and its organizational relationships, and that the position is necessary to carry out Government functions for which I am responsible. This certification is made with the knowledge that this information is to be used for statutory purposes relating to appointment and payment of public funds, and that false or misleading statements may constitute violations of such statutes or their implementing regulations.</i>		
Supervisor Name: DON V. WISE	Reviewed Date: 05/10/2019	
Classification Review: <i>This position has been classified/graded as required by Title 5, U.S. Code in conformance with standard published by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management or if no published standards apply directly, consistently with the most applicable published standards.</i>		
Reviewed By: JANE KISSEE	Reviewed Date: 02/22/2016	

MAJOR DUTIES:

Serves as a Guard, assigned to the Support Division, Camp Stanley Storage Activity, a medium sized ammunition storage installation with restricted access. This position is responsible for the protection of government personnel, property and technologies against such hazards as: sabotage, espionage, theft, accidental or willful damage and destruction.

1. Stands guard at a variety of fixed posts, and patrol assignments within the installation, exercising those stringent security measures necessary to monitor and provide appropriate level of control of the personnel and vehicles on the installation. Restricts admission during 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift operation to persons who have displayed proper identification and or been verified by CSSA Management. Controls access to highly sensitive restricted areas where there is potential for significant breach of national security, or danger to public safety or public health. Directs and restricts visitors to appropriate destinations. Checks truck cargo to insure that only authorized materials enter or leave the post. Operates state of the art traffic control devices to regulate the flow of traffic entering and leaving the installation. Incumbent is actively involved in Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Measures. Initiates Random Anti-Terrorism Measures as directed by the Installation Manager. Must be aware of recent terrorist activities in the local area. Conducts MEVA security/safety checks to include restricted and classified areas. Guards and protects Federally owned property, buildings and equipment against trespass, theft, fire, and accidental or willful damage or destruction. Monitors access to premises by verifying authorization using locally established several badging systems that act as checks and balances on one another that eliminate breach opportunity. Badge spot checks, Random Vehicle Inspections, checks on out-going equipment verified by authorized property passes, ensure compliance with mandatory procedures. Preliminary investigations are accomplished on rules and policy violations as well as vehicle accidents. Closely observes a vast perimeter to prevent the possibility of attempts at espionage, sabotage or unlawful intrusion. Responds to emergency situations, skillfully applying seasoned knowledge of security procedures, jurisdiction, search and seizure, weapons, bombs, incendiary devices, and methods for the preservation of evidence. Routinely responds to calls of unexploded ordinance found around the camp. Qualifies and trains with the 9mm Semi-Automatic Pistol and familiarizes with the shotgun. Remains current and cognizant of Federal and State Laws, rules, regulations and techniques common to all security functions and necessary to protection of property, personnel and technologies at this installation. Advises and assists lower graded security personnel in the performance of their duties. Keeps the shift supervisor informed of progress regarding on-going assignments. (45%)

2. Provides armed guard services for protection of employees, visitors, contractors and VIPs and government property within the CSSA highly restricted areas. Performs foot patrols, insuring the interior security of the installation buildings. Utilizes knowledge of deployed security measures to detect faulty equipment and identify potential security problems. Inspects areas containing documents, equipment and technologies that are sensitive to the security of Camp Stanley Storage

Activity, its tenants and the national security. Patrols all areas responsible for checking and securing external doors and windows, turns off all unnecessary lighting, check for security violations such as unsecured sensitive material. Patrols CSSA grounds by vehicle applying sound knowledge of the principles, methods and techniques of security. Detains violators and transfers custody to the appropriate law enforcement agency with jurisdiction in the particular instance. Performs armed escort duty for weapons and/or ammunition on and off premises. Uses seasoned experience to provide input and assist the supervisor in the development and refinement of local procedures regarding security matters. Performs other duties as assigned. (30%)

3. Monitors personnel access into restricted areas (e.g., munition storage, SCIFs, etc.) using manual and electronic methods i.e., door access control, intrusion detection systems (IDS). Alerts patrols and supervisors of suspicious activities, unauthorized entry, fires, or other hazards. Tactfully challenges individuals not displaying a properly issued CSSA identification badge and/or in response to IDS alarms. Reports personnel without proper identification to proper authorities. Tactfully challenges individuals not displaying CSSA identification badges. Detains individuals involved in alarm situations and releases to appropriate agencies. Ensures incident or accident scenes are safeguarded until released to proper authorities. Provided initial report data concerning the situation to the on-duty supervisor. Maintains a personal log to pass on correct information. Will perform duties as static post guard and patrol duties: Directs visitors, vendors, and contractors to the appropriate sponsoring office when needed. Conducts periodic parcel, package, container, and equipment checks following prescribed special procedures to ensure only authorized property is brought into or removed from the facility. Conducts communications checks following prescribed schedule and procedures. Secures found property, weapons or contraband until it can be released to appropriate agency. Provides security during VIP visits or during sensitive equipment or supply movements. Follows prescribed special procedures to ensure the safety of personnel and protection of government property in the event of an emergency (i.e., military conflict, fire, and/bomb threat, or severe inclement weather). This may include assigned weapon use, staffing posts to control building entry, effecting orderly evacuation, alarm activation, and use of fire extinguisher. Assist with enforcing parking policies. (25%)

[Note: SCIF = Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility. See, e.g., <https://fas.org/irp/dni/icd/icd-705.pdf>]

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PD#: FR460706	Sequence#: VARIES	Replaces PD#:
PROPERTY BOOK OFFICER GS-2001-11		
Organization Title:		
POSITION LOCATION:		
Servicing CPAC: FORT SAM HOUSTON, TX Installation: VARIES Region: NORTH CENTRAL	Agency: VARIES Army Command: VARIES Command Code: VARIES	
POSITION CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS USED IN CLASSIFYING/GRADING POSITION:		
Citation 1: OPM PCS GENERAL SUPPLY SERIES, GS-2001, JUL 92		
Citation 2: OPM GEG / SUPPLY POSITIONS, JUL 92		
<i>Supervisory Certification: I certify that this is an accurate statement of the major duties and responsibilities of this position and its organizational relationships, and that the position is necessary to carry out Government functions for which I am responsible. This certification is made with the knowledge that this information is to be used for statutory purposes relating to appointment and payment of public funds, and that false or misleading statements may constitute violations of such statutes or their implementing regulations.</i>		
Supervisor Name: JASON SHIRLEY	Reviewed Date: 12/24/2015	
<i>Classification Review: This position has been classified/graded as required by Title 5, U.S. Code in conformance with standard published by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management or if no published standards apply directly, consistently with the most applicable published standards.</i>		
Reviewed By: KEVIN P. WOLF	Reviewed Date: 12/29/2015	

POSITION DUTIES:

MAJOR DUTIES:

- As the Accountable Property Officer, incumbent administers, plans, and directs the property accountability program for **Camp Stanley Storage Activity**, Boerne, TX. Incumbent has delegated authority as Property Book Officer (PBO), which also entails the management of the records for all base property, and the management of the records for all equipment transferred into and out of the Property Book. **Requests, receives and issues nonexpendable property items to Primary Hand Receipt Holders or designated representatives.** Assures all requisitions for the purchase of equipment, personal property, and supplies are properly reviewed for authorization and processed according to all applicable Army Regulations. Challenges requisitions on the basis of economy and supply discipline. Returns unjustified requests for further justifications to originating elements and rejects requests that cannot be justified in light of the operating element mission, funds, or other available alternatives. Clears all requisitions for source of supply, assisting in the processing of requisition to DoD and GSA using the MILSTRIP/FEDSTRIP Code System. Screens lists of excess property and supplies for the purpose of redistributing such items. Applies document numbers, priorities designators, etc., as set forth in applicable regulations. Assures all property acquired by whatever means, either on-site or off-site, is properly managed. Assigns property to Primary Hand Receipt Holders (PHRH), property hand receipts according to paragraph 2-10, AR 710-2. Prepares inventory lists, assists Hand Receipt Holders as required in conducting inventories, and adjusts property records as required to ensure accuracy. Works with management and personnel to settle problems of a special, controversial, or technical nature, as they occur, regarding all phases of property management. Prepares and assures the execution of an annual inventory schedule of accounts, reporting problems and discrepancies as required. (45%)
- Processes Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss (FLIOPL), DD Form 200, investigations, and collection vouchers in a timely and efficient manner, complying with processing timelines as determined by regulation. Advises Hand Receipt Holders and upper level management personnel on the proper management of property and the procedures for processing FLIOPL, DD Form 200, Survey, investigations, and other regulatory means used to affix responsibility for property lost, stolen, or destroyed. Ensures conformity of property management to applicable Army Regulations, Federal Property Management Regulations, Supply Updates, and Department of the Army Pamphlets and Standard Operating Procedures. (15%)
- Serves as point of contact and advisor for auditors, inspectors, and investigators, by explaining and justifying overall local policies and procedures used to account for property. Provides information for investigations and is accountable for

accuracy of information provided as to the circumstances involved in individual property transactions. Is responsible for coordinating replies to audit reports and investigations to assure corrective action is taken as required. (5%)

4. Property Book Accountable Officer is responsible for all Government Furnished Property (GFP) requests, receipts, and transfers of and determines and coordinates property transfer records. Provides general guidance and policies to the Government Property Administrator regarding property management procedures for Government Furnished Property. (15%)

5. Serves as Inventory Management Specialist with responsibility for providing materiel support to depot maintenance production programs, other depot customers and tenant activities. Coordinate and regulate assigned Federal Supply Groups (FSG) of items such as engine and transmission assemblies, accessories, and internal parts, common hardware, tools and equipment, artillery, small arms, electronic parts, etc., involving materiel from Army, Defense Logistics Agency, and General Services Administration Inventory Control Points. Responsible for review, analysis, and corrective action necessary to provide continuity of supply support, assure accountable records are correct. Coordinates with Branch Maintenance Chief in assuring that critical repair parts shortages are resolved favorably. Reviews and approves Purchase Request and Commitment, AMC Form 2110, giving authority for local procurement. Reviews operational reports, Reports of Discrepancy (ROD), work schedules, and planning requirement to advise on compatibility of planned support programs. Researches information and prepares written reports/fact sheets on special studies or reviews. Recommends corrective action to alleviate immediate existing or anticipated problems. Request inquiry on material, research files, review documents or correct stock/document numbers and conduct special supply studies. Physically inventories items located in warehouses. (10%)

6. Serves as a central point of contact as the Property Book Officer. Provides guidance and as required training to employees in supply materiel management. Assists employees in establishing and maintaining authorized stockage list based on demand criteria, mission essentiality, or standby requirements; purifying stocks to identify and declare excess materiel and taking action to reclassify on-hand materiel for other requirements; reviewing due-out data and correcting discrepancies as required; maintaining adequate Depot Property stock on hand by timely replenishment; avoiding undue accumulation of excesses; providing technical supply support pertaining to retail supply and advising possible substitution, fabrication, or feasibility of local procurement for unavailable items. (10%)

Must be able to obtain and maintain a SECRET security clearance.

STATEMENT OF BASIS RCRA CORRECTIVE ACTION

**CAMP STANLEY STORAGE ACTIVITY
BOERNE, TEXAS**

FACILITY BACKGROUND

SITE DESCRIPTION AND HISTORY

CSSA is located in northwestern Bexar County, about 19 miles northwest of downtown San Antonio. The installation consists of 4,004 acres immediately east of Ralph Fair Road, and approximately 0.5 mile east of Interstate Highway (IH) 10. Camp Bullis borders CSSA completely on the east, and partially on the north and south. The present mission of CSSA is the receipt, storage, issue, and maintenance of ordnance as well as quality assurance testing and maintenance of military weapons and ammunition. Because of its mission, CSSA has been designated a restricted access facility. No changes to the CSSA mission and/or military activities are expected in the future.



70--FIBER MAPPING SOFTWARE

Solicitation Number: W45PVN-15-Q1884
Agency: Department of the Army
Office: Army Contracting Command
Location: ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley)

Notice Details

Packages

Interested Vendors List

Print Link

Original Synopsis
Jul 07, 2015
12:28 pm

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Add Me To Interested Vendors

Solicitation Number: W45PVN-15-Q1884
Notice Type: Combined Synopsis/Solicitation

Synopsis:

Added: Jul 07, 2015 12:28 pm

This is a combined synopsis/solicitation for commercial items prepared in accordance with the format in Subpart 12.6, as supplemented with additional information included in this notice. This announcement constitutes the only solicitation; proposals are being requested and a written solicitation will not be issued.

The solicitation number is issued as a request for quotation (RFQ).

CLIN 0001 Fiber Mapping Software: FiberBase V5.X Server, P/N FBS-SVR-LIC (Qty 1 each); FiberBase V5.X Full Client, P/N FBS-FC-LIC (Qty 1 each); FiberBase V5.X Read Only Client, P/N FBS-RO-LIC (Qty 1 each); Maintenance, P/N FBS-MAINT (Qty 1 each); On Line Training - 3 Day Training, P/N FBS-TRAINING-OL (Qty 2 each); Oracle, P/N FBS-ORACLE-NU (Qty 5 each).

Note: Item Description is FiberBase quote mark Or Equal quote mark . See attachment for Salient Characteristics.

GENERAL INFORMATION

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N/A

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Total Small Business

Classification Code:
70 -- General purpose
information technology
equipment

NAICS Code:
334 -- Computer and Electronic
Product Manufacturing/334614
-- Software and Other
Prerecorded Compact Disc,
Tape, and Record Reproducing

<http://fiberbasenms.com/solutions/enterprise-es/>



FiberBase (ES) is a sophisticated, client-server Broadband Asset Management / Network Documentation / GIS Mapping package designed for today's broadband network environment.

Created by industry professionals, FiberBase (ES) lets you design, engineer, document and manage all your network assets in a GIS enabled database. You can document your network from entire routes down to individual fibers and specific wavelengths, then share that information in any way you choose across a broad organizational structure.

Designed for environments where total control and security are paramount, FiberBase (ES) runs off of an

Oracle database that is completely set up, controlled and maintained by your organization. Popular in University and military settings, the program supports an unlimited number of users. The (ES) version assumes that a high level of IT resources is available and that both expandability, customization and encapsulated security are key motivating factors.

Features Include:

- Maps Workspace
- Connection Workspace
- OTDR Workspace
- Floor View Workspace
- Equipment View Workspace

<https://govtribe.com/project/71-spacesaver-activrac-16p-mobilized-pallet-rack-storage-system/activity>

Wed, Sep 19, 2012 5:29 PM Awarded

Awarded to: Southwest Solutions Group, Inc. (\$2,364,883.90)

Fri, Aug 10, 2012 3:36 PM Presolicitation

Added a solicitation number: W52P1J12R3052

Added a synopsis:

Federal Supply Class (FSC) 7125, North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) Code 337215. The Army Contracting Command - Rock Island intends to issue a full and open Request for Proposal W52P1J-12-R-3052 for Mobile Storage Systems. This will be a Firm-Fixed Price contract, FOB: **Destination, Camp Stanley Storage Activity, Boerne, TX**. All contractors who provide goods/services to the Department of Defense (DoD) must be registered in the Central Contractors Register (CCR). If you are not registered in CCR, you cannot be awarded a DoD Contract. The Internet site for registering in the CCR is <http://www.ccr.gov/>. You may also contact the CCR Registration Assistance Center at 1-888-227-2423, customer service, and request the registration form and assistance packet for completion. The solicitation shall be issued on or about 15 August 2012 with an opening date of approximately 30 days after issuance via the internet at <https://acquisition.army.mil/asfi/> and <http://www.fbo.gov>. Any changes to the solicitation shall also be posted to these websites. It is the contractor's responsibility to check these websites daily for any posted changes... Direct any questions prior to the applicable opening date in writing to: Army Contracting Command - Rock Island ATTN: CCRC-ID/Mattie Martin, 1 Rock Island Arsenal Rock Island, IL 61299-8000 or mattie.k.martin.civ@mail.mil

http://www.valla-inc.com/government_construction.html

[Accessed 2016-03-28]

VALLA Construction, Inc.

Camp Stanley

- Provide and Install a Kardex/Remstar Vertical Lift Module and Spacesaver ActivRac Mobile Shelving Systems at Building 300 and 604
- Provide and Install a Spacesaver High Density ActivRac Mobile Pallet Rack System at Building 210
- Provide and Install a Spacesaver High Density ActivRac 16 Mobile Pallet Rack System and Double Faced Fixed Row of Adjustable Pallet Rack, Building W96

<https://www.quora.com/Is-there-any-way-to-preserve-military-hardware-aircrafts-ground-vehicles-firearms-for-a-couple-of-hundred-years-and-still-be-operational>

[Question]:

Is there any way to preserve military hardware (aircrafts, ground vehicles, firearms) for a couple of hundred years and still be operational?

[Answer from] Miles Fortis, Retired military gunsmith[:]

Possibly.

For firearms and smaller artillery, this is a lot easier to answer.

The U.S. Army Camp Stanley Storage Activity at Boerne, Texas has, as one of its tasks, the storage and preservation of examples of almost all modern U.S. military weapons. Some of the smallarms go back to 19th century models.

From time to time, to determine that the preservation is still successful, samples are removed from storage and tested. From the information I had access to, every firearm, even the oldest, was perfectly preserved and worked just fine.

What is used is both the time tested preservative oil/grease/barrier method and newer vesicant "air killer" within sealed containers.

Written 2 May [2016?]

<https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/463261900/>

Explosives Operator
U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Work Schedule is Full Time - Permanent
Opened Wednesday 3/22/2017 (15 day(s) ago)
Closed Tuesday 4/4/2017 (2 day(s) ago)

Salary Range \$38,776.00 to \$45,225.00 / Per Year
Series & Grade WG-6502-08/08
Promotion Potential 08
Supervisory Status No
Control Number 463261900
Job Announcement Number NCFR173824981903927R

About the Position:

The position is located at Camp Stanley and is approximately 25 miles north of downtown San Antonio, TX off of Interstate 10...

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Duties

You will work on renovation, demilitarization, modification and normal maintenance of a variety of ammunition and explosives, including the unpacking, inspecting and repacking for shipment; disassemble and break down ammunition; perform normal maintenance on a variety of items such as cleaning, re-packing, painting, de-rust, remove corrosion on items such as small arms, rockets, rounds, artillery shells, mortars, mines.

Travel Required Not Required
Relocation Authorized No

Job Requirements

Must be able to obtain and maintain a SECRET security clearance. This position is covered by the 1996 Lautenberg Amendment This position is covered by the drug testing program

Qualifications

Experience refers to paid and unpaid experience, including volunteer work done through National Service programs (e.g., Peace Corps, AmeriCorps) and other organizations (e.g., professional; philanthropic; religious; spiritual; community; student; social). You will receive credit for all qualifying experience, including volunteer experience.

Screen Out Element: Ability to do the work of a Explosives Operator position without more than normal supervision

K,S,A,Cs:

Knowledge of machines used in explosive operations
Knowledge of ammunition and explosives
Knowledge of warehouseman duties

PHYSICAL EFFORT

Work involves lifting, carrying, and handling moderately heavy objects weighing 25 to 40 pounds for approximately 20%-50% of job cycle, and lifting heavier items weighing in excess of 40 pounds for a small portion of the time, normally less than 2%. While working on production lines where relative light (less than 10 pounds) components are handled, the incumbent must frequently stand for extended periods, and work with a rhythmic set pace, reaching, bending, and manipulating parts. Careful attention is required in eye-hand coordinating, and in setting and attaching detonating and/or initiating devices to explosives.

WORKING CONDITIONS:

Work is occasionally performed outside while moving between buildings, on ramps, and work is such that occasional assignments expose incumbent to dirt and grease and inclement weather conditions. Required to wear protective clothing such as safety shoes and goes for some operations. Since ammunition and explosives which are being renovated, modified, demilitarized or destroyed are almost always in an unserviceable condition, the incumbent is exposed to accident and explosions, which could cause serious injury, dismemberment, and/or loss of life to himself and/or his co-workers. Also subject to hazards of working with industrial and production type equipment, power conveyors, powered hand tools, which could cause mashed fingers, cuts, abrasions, and other accidents. Occasionally is subject to health hazards from dust or fumes from paint or lacquers. Also exposed to hazardous noise level. Wears hearing protective devices during noise hazardous operations. Receives routine periodic hearing evaluation at installation medical facility.

**U.S. Army Joint Munitions
Command**

Department of the Army

U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command

Army Ammo Plant Camp Stanley

Contact

Central Resume Processing Center
Phone: (000)000-0000
Email: USARMY.APG.CHRA-NE.MBX.APPLICANTHELP@MAIL.MIL

Address

U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Please contact by email
Aberdeen Proving Ground
MD

<https://www.tceq.texas.gov/drinkingwater/trot/droughtw.html>

List of Texas PWSs Limiting Water Use to Avoid Shortages

Updated weekly. Lists all public water systems that had reported restrictions in place on the Date Notified. Links to a map of water systems under water use restrictions.

Report provided for [Texas Drought Information](#).

Report generated October 18, 2017.

Report verified October 19, 2017.

Sorted by Priority then PWS ID

See [Data Dictionary](#) for explanation of Priority, TCEQ Stage, and Date Notified.

PWS ID	PWS Name	County	Priority	TCEQ Stage	Population	Connections	Date Notified
0150117	CAMP STANLEY STORAGE ACTIVITY	BEXAR	W	1	45	21	12/17/2015

<http://federalgovernmentjobs.us/jobs/General-Supply-Specialist-518396500.html>

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Overview

Opening and closing dates 12/03/2018 to 12/13/2018

GS 12

Salary \$73,375 to \$95,388 per year

Appointment type Permanent

Work schedule Full-Time

Location

1 vacancy in the following location: Boerne, TX

Announcement number NCFR182546230910

Duties

Summary

About the Position: Serves as Ammunition Program Manager of the Munition Storage Maintenance Branch (MSMB) with responsibility for

Responsibilities

Maintains continuous monitoring of the ammunition program, performing analytical review to improve established policies and procedures.

Develops, implements and maintains Camp Stanley Storage Activity's (CSSA) Integrated Ammunition Program.

Determines the need and develops and recommends plans for organizational/operational changes which may have considerable impact on operating costs, division structure, or installation ammunition support operations.

Performs acquisition functions relevant to munition maintenance to include; identify new sources of supply, develop Statements of Work, and receive bids to establish and institute purchase requests/contracts.

Ensures that all elements of acquisition documentation and formal closed-loop accountability are properly administered.

Reviews and analyzes regulations, bulletins, and directives from higher authority relative to the ammunition program.

Travel Required Not required

Supervisory status Yes

Conditions of Employment

Incumbent must possess and maintain a SECRET security clearance.

This position is covered by the 1996 Lautenberg Amendment to the Gun Control Act of 1968. Persons convicted of a misdemeanor or felony crime of domestic violence are not eligible for the position; this position requires annual firearms testing.

This position is covered by the civilian drug abuse-testing program. Subject to pre-employment and random drug testing.

Pre-employment physical is required.

Qualifications

Who May Apply: Only applicants who meet one of the employment authority categories below are eligible to apply for this job. You will be asked to identify which category or categories you meet, and to provide documents which prove you meet the category or categories you selected. See Proof of Eligibility for an extensive list of document requirements for all employment authorities.

- 30 Percent or More Disabled Veterans
- Current Department of Army Civilian Employees
- Current Permanent Department of Defense (DOD) Civilian Employee (non-Army)
- Executive Order (E.O.) 12721
- Interagency Career Transition Assistance Plan
- Military Spouses, under Executive Order (E.O.) 13473
- Non-Department of Defense (DoD) Transfer
- Office of Personnel Management (OPM) Interchange Agreement Eligible
- People with Disabilities, Schedule A
- Priority Placement Program (PPP), Program S (Military Spouse) registrant
- Reinstatement
- Veterans Employment Opportunity Act (VEOA) of 1998

Specialized Experience: One year of specialized experience which includes evaluating munitions maintenance operations to ensure procedural, policy and regulatory requirements are met concerning receipt, storage, issue, shipment, and requisitioning of ammunition and explosives. Provides technical advice, guidance, and assistance on customer supply operations to agency personnel. Prepares and conducts training for personnel to explain new/revised ammunition supply procedures and requirements. Prepares and reviews correspondence and reports pertaining to the operation of the activities ammunition supply program. This definition of specialized experience is typical of work performed at the next lower grade/level position in the federal service (GS-11 or above).

Some federal jobs allow you to substitute your education for the required experience in order to qualify. For this job, you must meet the qualification requirement using experience alone--no substitution of education for experience is permitted.

You will be evaluated on the basis of your level of competency in the following areas:

Ammunition and Explosives Transportation

- Inventory Management
- Legal, Government, and Jurisprudence
- Oral Communication
- Supply Planning

Time in Grade Requirement: Applicants who have held a General Schedule (GS) position within the last 52 weeks must have 52 weeks of Federal service at the next lower grade or equivalent (GS-11).

Background checks and security clearance

Security clearance	Secret
Drug test required	Yes

General Supply Specialist Job in BOERNE, TX

federalgovernmentjobs.us/jobs/General-Supply-Specialist-518396500.html

Dec 3, 2018 - Develops, implements and maintains Camp Stanley Storage Activity's (CSSA) Integrated ... Incumbent must possess and maintain a SECRET security clearance.

Munitions Inspector Job in BOERNE, TX - Federal Government Jobs

federalgovernmentjobs.us/jobs/Munitions-Inspector-519014400.html

Dec 10, 2018 - ... will work as a Munitions Inspector with Camp Stanley Storage Activity, in Boerne, ... for a Secret security clearance or access for the duration of employment.

Maintenance Mechanic Supervisor Job in BOERNE, TX

federalgovernmentjobs.us/jobs/Maintenance-Mechanic-Supervisor-510557500.html

Sep 12, 2018 - Summary. About the Position: You will serves as supervisor over the Camp Stanley Storage Activity. ... Incumbent must obtain and maintain a Secret clearance.

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/fairoaksranchtx/posts/>

City of Fair Oaks Ranch, TX
August 6 ·

FAIR OAKS RANCH POLICE:

Notice of ordinance disposal from Camp Stanley.

Camp Stanley personnel will be performing emergency controlled disposal on August 6, 2019.

The timeframe will be from 3pm to 4pm.

Contact Jason Shirley Installation Manager 210-295-7416 with any questions.

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[Comment from REDACTED]

Thanks for the alert sometimes we hear the booms and have to make guesses

<https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/545586700>

Armament Equipment Repairer
Department of the Army
U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Camp Stanley Storage Activity

Overview

Open & closing dates: 09/13/2019 to 09/23/2019
Service: Competitive
Pay scale & grade: WG 11
Salary: \$23.85 to \$27.83 per hour
Appointment type: Permanent
Work schedule: Full-Time

Duties

Summary

About the Position: The incumbent of this position will serve as a Armament Equipment Repairer at Camp Stanley Boerne, TX. Testing and inspecting a wide variety of standard and non-standard weapons. Applies a high degree of skill in precision fitting and finishing of new and modified components to very close tolerance. Redesigns and modifies components of weapons until firing function has accomplished the degree of performance desired.

Responsibilities

Perform full range of work involved in the complete rebuild, modification, repair, inspection, and testing for all types of small arms and artillery systems. Plan and lay out work making drawings and indicating tolerances for the making of parts that are to be fabricated in the Machine Shop. Conduct inventories of weapons and ammunition in accordance with regulations. Identify proper shooting posture and balance of weapons to lay out wooden stocks and handgrips to the personal specification of the user. Take weapon to firing range and test fires for evaluation of performance. Occasionally drives 1/2 to 5-ton truck to transport supplies.

Travel Required

50% or less - You may be expected to travel for this position.
Supervisory status: No
Promotion Potential: None

Requirements

Conditions of Employment

Position requires a Secret Security Clearance.

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Position requires travel up to 50% of the time. Must be willing to travel overseas. This position requires the ability to obtain and maintain an Official US Passport. This position requires specific immunizations for foreign travel.

<https://lensa.com/explosives-operator-jobs/boerne/jd/e02f65c8667cbabe5e4eebf64d6b4e17>

Explosives Operator
U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Boerne, TX

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Job Description:
Explosives Operator
Department of the Army
U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Camp Stanley Storage Activity

Open & closing dates:
10/30/2019 to 11/12/2019

Pay scale & grade
WG 8

Salary:
\$19.83 to \$23.12 per hour

About the Position:

The position is located at Camp Stanley and is approximately 25 miles north of downtown San Antonio, TX. The incumbent of this position will be responsible for the making adjustments to machine controls to assure quality products. Exercising extreme care in performing refusing or fusing of any explosives.

Responsibilities:

Disassemble and break down ammunition in connection with the receipt, storage, and maintenance in storage of ammunition items.

Renovation, demilitarization, modification and normal maintenance of a variety of ammunition and explosives.

Perform normal maintenance on a variety of items such as cleaning, re-packing, painting, de-rust, removing corrosion on items such as small arms, rockets, rounds, artillery shells, mortars, mines.

Perform refusing or fusing of any explosives, cartridges, rockets, mortars, grenades and other types of high explosive ammunition.

Conditions of Employment:

This position requires the incumbent to be able to obtain and maintain a Secret level security clearance.

Physical Efforts: Work involves lifting, carrying, and handling moderately heavy objects weighing 25 to 40 pounds for approximately 20%-50% of job cycle, and lifting heavier items weighing in excess of 40 pounds for a small portion of the time, normally less than 2%. While working on production lines where relative light (less than 10 pounds) components are handled, the incumbent must frequently stand for extended periods, and work with a rhythmic set pace, reaching, bending, and manipulating parts. Careful attention is required in eye-hand coordinating, and in setting and attaching detonating and/or initiating devices to explosives.

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<https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/568853900>

Explosives Operator
Department of the Army
U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
USA AFSC, McAlester Army Ammo Plant, **Camp Stanley Storage Activity**

Overview

Open & closing dates: **05/21/2020 to 06/01/2020**
Service: Competitive
Pay scale & grade: GS 8
Salary: \$19.83 to \$23.12 per hour
Appointment type: Permanent
Work schedule: Full-Time

Location: 1 vacancy in the following location:

Boerne, TX

Responsibilities

+ Renovation, demilitarization, modification and normal maintenance of a variety of ammunition and explosives, including the unpacking, inspecting and repacking for shipment.
+Perform normal maintenance on a variety of items such as cleaning, re-packing, painting, de-rust, removing corrosion on items such as small arms, rockets, rounds, artillery shells, mortars, mines.
+Disassemble and break down ammunition in connection with the receipt, storage, and maintenance in storage of ammunition items. +Perform fusing or defusing of any explosives, cartridges, rockets, mortars, grenades and other types of high explosive ammunition.

Travel Required: Not required
Supervisory status: No
Promotion Potential: None

- USE OF MEASURING INSTRUMENTS (MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, ELECTRONIC, AS APPROPRIATE TO LINE OF WORK) - Physical Efforts: Work involves lifting, carrying, and handling moderately heavy objects weighing 25 to 40 pounds for approximately 20%-50% of job cycle, and lifting heavier items weighing in excess of 40 pounds for a small portion of the time, normally less than 2%. While working on production lines where relative light (less than 10 pounds) components are handled, the incumbent must frequently stand for extended periods, and work with a rhythmic set pace, reaching, bending, and manipulating parts. Careful attention is required in eye-hand coordinating, and in setting and attaching detonating and/or initiating devices to explosives.

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dismemberment, and/or loss of life to himself and/or his co-workers. Also subject to hazards of working with industrial and production type equipment, power conveyors, powered hand tools, which could cause mashed fingers, cuts, abrasions, and other accidents. Occasionally is subject to health hazards from dust or fumes from paint or lacquers. Also exposed to hazardous noise level. Wears hearing protective devices during noise hazardous operations. Receives routine periodic hearing evaluation at installation medical facility.

Benefits: A career with the U.S. Government provides employees with a comprehensive benefits package. As a federal employee, you and your family will have access to a range of benefits that are designed to make your federal career very rewarding.

https://acpol2.army.mil/fasclass/search_fs/search_fs_output.asp?fcf=zutpk3eFRtaToL2jp8RGuam0buidbYOamqhYhGC7hLBpZoWYl6U%3D

Reviewed Date: 10/15/2020

POSITION DUTIES:

MAJOR DUTIES:

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2. Evaluates the effectiveness of maintenance operations in terms of mission accomplishment, standards of quality and quantity met, procedural, policy and regulatory compliance, and technical competence are met, and streamlines and corrects mission requirements as necessary. Assures hazardous material (ammunition/explosives) is properly prepared for shipment and trucks are loaded, blocked, and braced in accordance with regulatory guidelines. Develops installation policies to ensure effective inspection systems are in place and are continually refined. Reads and interprets new and revised procedures and regulations requiring implementation into operations, and ensures all personnel are aware of their influence on work assignments. Responsible for certifications that materials are stored, moved, shipped, and demilitarized in full compliance with applicable Federal, State, installation, and local country laws, regulations, and policies and that they meet required standards and specifications. Assures that prompt suspension, restriction, and release actions are issued and incorporated into appropriate publications. Suspends the use and shipment of defective materials and work operations that violate safety standards. Serves as the technical advisor for ammunition management, concerning the receipt, storage, issue, shipment, and requisitioning of ammunition and explosives. Subject Matter Expert (SME) for CSSA and provides technical advice, guidance, and assistance on customer supply operations to

managers, employees and contractors concerning quality assurance requirements and inspection criteria. Recommends changes in work methods to enhance quality assurance. Identify, create and maintain detailed electronic records, and provides Hazard Classification and space utilization information and requirements for munition shipments based on the mode of transportation. Continually updates and maintains a complete and current technical library and extensive database for all munitions. Incumbent possesses technical knowledge/utilization of computers, software and Web base development and is experienced with the munition process and logistical support planning in the area of responsibility (e.g., supply, management, inventory, storage, inspection, receiving and transportation). (35%)

3. Has oversight and provides guidance to contractor personnel and local nationals, exercising responsibility over work operations of employees involved in ammunition and quality assurance duties, which include packing, shipping, maintenance, and storage of various types of standard and non-standard munitions.

Plans work to be accomplished by subordinates; sets and adjusts priorities and prepares schedules for completion of work. Assigns work based on priorities, selective consideration of the difficulty and requirements of the assignment and the capabilities of employees; evaluates completed work. Develops employee performance standards and makes formal and informal appraisal of work, giving advice, counsel and/or instructions to employees as required. (15%)

Performs other duties as assigned.

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FACTOR 1. KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED BY THE POSITION. Level 1-7, 1250 Points

Broad knowledge of the concepts and techniques of quality assurance.

Comprehensive knowledge of standard and non-standard ammunition: explosive safety, product specifications, standards, production methods, and associated requirements for preservation, packing, shipping and storage to ensure product quality, safety and protection of the environment.

Thorough and detailed knowledge of the techniques for inspecting ammunition and associated facilities and environments.

Skill in using knowledge delineated above and techniques of statistical analysis to identify quality trends and resolve complex quality problems in the role of a technical specialist and consultant to managers and other employees.

Knowledge of a broad range of ammunition maintenance and supply program relationships.

Knowledge of specialized methods and techniques to analyze and evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of ammunition maintenance and supply programs and/or operations.

In-depth knowledge developed from specialized training and extensive experience in maintenance, demil, transportation, and supply operations.

Ability to analyze independently and resolve difficult issues and problems in the assigned area of responsibility involving, for example, ammunition maintenance processes, work methods, supply data management, and day to day operational procedures.

Knowledge of interrelated maintenance and supply processes to coordinate the objectives of two or more

specialized ammunition programs (ammunition maintenance and ammunition accountability).

This level of knowledge is used in a variety of technical ammunition supply operations to perform work independently, such as planning maintenance and resolving issues in an ammunition management function.

Extensive knowledge of safety limitations, risk assessments, writing Standard Operating Procedures, protective equipment and clothing to assure safe completion of work assignments performed at sites where ammunition is located.

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FINAL CLASSIFICATION DETERMINATION: GS-1910-12

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Maintenance Mechanic
Department of the Army
U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Camp Stanley Storage Activity

Open & closing dates 05/14/2021 to 05/27/2021

Pay scale & grade WG 10

Salary \$23.28 to \$27.17 per hour

1 vacancy in the following location: Boerne, TX

About the Position: The primary duty of this position is to perform a full range of journeyman level plumbing tasks in facilities and Camp infrastructure. The ability to perform plumbing tasks is of paramount importance to this position. See Responsibilities section below for more information on what is required for this position.

Responsibilities

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+ Drive up to and including a 5 ton truck to transport personnel, articles and materials throughout the activity and occasionally on public roads and highways.

Travel Required

Occasional travel - You may be expected to travel occasionally for this position.

Requirements

Appointment may be subject to a suitability or fitness determination, as determined by a completed background investigation.

Must be able to obtain and maintain a SECRET security clearance.

<https://www.usajobs.gov/job/625292000>

Explosives Operator
Department of the Army
U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Camp Stanley Storage Activity

Open & closing dates: 12/06/2021 to 12/15/2021

Salary: \$20.68 - \$24.11 per hour

Pay scale & grade: WG 8

Location: 1 vacancy in the following location: Boerne, TX

Duties

Disassembles and breaks down ammunition.

Performs normal maintenance on a variety of items.

Performs warehouseman duties in connection with the receipt, storage, and maintenance.

Assists in ammunition destroying operations by burning and/or detonation. Disassembles and assembles weapons including rifles, carbines, mortars, pistols, revolvers, and machine guns.

Requirements

Conditions of Employment

This position requires the incumbent to be able to obtain and maintain a Secret level security clearance.

Physical Efforts: Work involves lifting, carrying, and handling moderately heavy objects weighing 25 to 40 pounds for approximately 20%-50% of job cycle, and lifting heavier items weighing in excess of 40 pounds for a small portion of the time, normally less than 2%. While working on production lines where relative light (less than 10 pounds) components are handled, the incumbent must frequently stand for extended periods, and work with a rhythmic set pace, reaching, bending, and manipulating parts. Careful attention is required in eye-hand coordinating, and in setting and attaching detonating and/or initiating devices to explosives.

Working Conditions: Work is occasionally performed outside while moving between buildings, on ramps, and work is such that occasional assignments expose incumbent to dirt and grease and inclement weather conditions. Required to wear protective clothing such as safety shoes and goes for some operations. Since ammunition and explosives which are being renovated, modified, demilitarized or destroyed are almost always in an unserviceable condition, the incumbent is exposed to accident and explosions, which could cause serious injury, dismemberment, and/or loss of life to himself and/or his co-workers. Also subject to hazards of working with industrial and production type equipment, power conveyors, powered hand tools, which could cause mashed fingers, cuts, abrasions, and other accidents. Occasionally is subject to health hazards from dust or fumes from paint or lacquers. Also exposed to hazardous noise level. Wears hearing protective devices during noise hazardous operations. Receives routine periodic hearing evaluation at installation medical facility.

Agency contact information

FR-APF-W39003 CAMP STANLEY SUP STOR ACTV
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Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234
US

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Munitions Inspector
Department of the Army
U.S. Army Joint Munitions Command
Camp Stanley, Storage Activity

Open & closing dates: 12/22/2021 to 01/04/2022

Salary: \$23.52 - \$27.45 per hour

Pay scale & grade: WG 10

Location: 2 vacancies in the following location: Boerne, TX

Summary

About the Position: The incumbent of this position will work as a Munitions Inspector with Camp Stanley Storage Activity, in Boerne, TX, performing a variety of routine and special inspections of conventional, improved conventional and non-standard ammunition.

Duties

Performs quality monitoring of maintenance operations, area inspections and magazine storage inspections.

Assists QASAS during Quantity Distance Surveys and SOP preparation and in maintaining a variety of publications, regulations and files pertaining to work of the unit.

Performs periodic, storage and special inspections and tests to determine quality, safety and condition of a wide variety of ammunition.

Inspects such items as small arms ammunition, artillery and mortar ammunition, rockets, missiles, mines, grenades, bulk high explosives, propellants and propelling charges.

Identifies items using the appropriate references, documents, item markings and through personal knowledge and experience.

Requirements

Conditions of Employment

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Must be able to obtain and maintain a SECRET clearance.

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Minimum Qualifications (Screen Out Element): Ability to do the work of an Munitions Inspector without more than normal supervision. Applicants must meet this screen out element to be considered further. To meet the screen out element applicants should document experience in the following: detailed knowledge of the characteristics and hazards in handling many different types of ammunition (both standard and nonstandard), the functioning of fuses, hand grenades, primers, cartridges, demolition devices, warheads, guided missiles, rocket

motors and other related materials.

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PHYSICAL EFFORT

Work performance requires heavy lifting (50 lbs), good eyesight, and considerable standing, kneeling, squatting and bending.

WORKING CONDITIONS

Works both inside and outside, exposed to dirt, grease, cleaning solvents, sharp metal strapping, high explosives and propellants, bare boosting explosives, chemical smoke devices, flammable solids (i.e., WP, RP, powdered metals, etc.,) electro statically initiated ammunition, materials sensitive to static sparks and nonstandard materials. Works in areas where hearing and eye protection is required.

Agency contact information

FR-APF-W39003 CAMP STANLEY SUP STOR ACTV
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US

Airborne Delivery of Materiel

<https://www.fbo.gov>

Notice of Intent to Issue a Sole Source - Airborne Systems Firefly Canopies

Solicitation Number: W45PVN-11-Q3029

Agency: Department of the Army

Office: Army Contracting Command

Location: ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley)

Solicitation Number:

W45PVN-11-Q3029

Notice Type: Presolicitation

Synopsis: Added: Sep 08, 2011 11:53 am

Pursuant to FAR Subpart 13.106-1(b)(1), the U.S. Army Camp Stanley Storage Activity intends to award a firm fixed price purchase order on a sole source basis to Airborne Systems North America of NJ Inc., 5800 Magnolia Ave, Pennsauken NJ 08109-1399.

THIS IS NOT A REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS. No solicitation document is available. FAR 13.106-1(b)(1) only one responsible source and no other supplies or services will satisfy agency requirements. The item to be procured from Airborne Systems is 10 Each Firefly Canopies approved under the DoD 2K JPADS Program.

Contracting Office Address: ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley), 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne, TX 78015

Place of Performance: ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley) 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX 78015 US

<http://www.airborne-sys.com/pages/view/firefly>

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The FireFly® was selected by the U.S. DoD as the system of choice for the U.S. 2,000 lb Joint Precision Aerial Delivery System (2K JPADS) program. The system's guidance, navigation and control software analyzes its environment in real time, ensuring accurate payload delivery.



Its long-distance capability increases safety for the aircrew and the receiving unit, reducing the need for ground logistics. It is currently being used in operational theater to reliably deliver supplies and equipment to U.S. forces in remote locations.

- Carries unmanned payloads up to 2,200 lb (1,000 kg)
- Can be dropped from altitudes up to 25,000 feet
- Flies 25 kilometers or more given environmental conditions.
- Lands on target or up to 150 meters maximum of the designated impact point
- Continually adjusts for wind conditions until the final flare to land

<https://www.fbo.gov/index?s=opportunity&mode=form&tab=core&id=bdd3ea39c52243d6d9dcdba6d4b3a344>

83--NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUES SOLE SOURCE PURCHASE ORDER - JPADS 2KM Cargo Delivery System
Solicitation Number: W45PVN-14-Q3000

Agency: Department of the Army
Office: Army Contracting Command
Location: ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley)

Solicitation Number: W45PVN-14-Q3000
Notice Type: Presolicitation

Synopsis:

Added: Aug 29, 2014 3:08 pm

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE A SOLE SOURCE PURCHASE ORDER - To Airborne Systems North America, 5800 Magnolia Avenue, Pennsauken NJ 08109 for a JPADS 2KM Cargo Delivery System (P/N 11-1-7840), 2K JPADS Parachute System (P/N 11-1-9032-1) and V5 Harness Assembly, 2K (P/N 11-1-7853-1). Quantity is one each.

Contracting Office Address:
ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley), 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne, TX 78015

Place of Performance:
ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley) 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX



NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE A PURCHASE ORDER AS A SOLE SOURCE – JPADS 4K Firefly Split Confluence

Solicitation Number: W45PVN-16-Q1202
Agency: Department of the Army
Office: Army Contracting Command, MICC
Location: MICC - Fort Sam Houston (JBSA)

Notice Details

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Solicitation Number: W45PVN-16-Q1202
Notice Type: Presolicitation

Synopsis:

Added: Mar 01, 2016 2:56 pm

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE A PURCHASE ORDER AS A SOLE SOURCE - To Airborne Systems North America, 5800 Magnolia Ave, Pennsauken, NJ 08109 for JPADS 4K Firefly Split Confluence, 4 each.

Contracting Office Address:
2205 Infantry Post Road, Bldg. 603
Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234-1361
United States

Place of Performance:
Camp Stanley Storage Activity
25800 Ralph Fair Road

Boerne, Texas 78015
United States

GENERAL INFORMATION

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16 -- Aircraft components & accessories

NAICS Code:
334 -- Computer and Electronic Product Manufacturing

Bill of Lading

BILL OF LADING NO.

MAEUUSG898131

ARRIVAL DATE

2014-03-08

VOYAGE NO.

1405

VESSEL NAME

MAERSK MISSOURI

SHIPPER	CONSIGNEE	NOTIFY PARTY
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PORT OF LOADING

Bremerhaven

PORT OF DISCHARGE

Houston, Texas

DECLARATION OF GOODS

PARACHUTES GENERAL CARGO

OTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Gross Weight, Number of Units, Volume, Country of Origin, Carrier Code,
Ship Registered In, Container Number, Marks & Numbers

<http://www.dgmarket.com/tenders/np-notice.do?noticeId=1290677>

Country: United States
Notice/Contract Number: fbo:w45pvn-06-q0031
Publication Date: May 16, 2006
Deadline Jun 11, 2006
Funding Agency: Department of the Army

Goods, Works and Services

Gas compressors

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SOLICIT AND NEGOTIATE WITH ONLY ONE SOURCE - CSSA intends to solicit on a sole source basis with Para-Flight, Inc. Pennsauken, NJ for some 6-Man and 2-Man OXCON Systems consisting of the following: 4 each 6-Man OXCON System P/N 605400-0 4 each 2-Man OXCON Assembly P/N 605200-0 8 each Hose Assembly P/N 605115-0 4 each Hose Assembly P/N 605115-3 4 each Oxygen Charging Assembly P/N 603700-0 4 each Purge Valve Assembly P/N 603750-0 The proposed contract action is for supplies for which the Government intends to solicit and negotiate with only one source under the authority of FAR 6.302. Interested persons may identify their interest and capability to respond to the requirement or submit proposals. This notice of intent is not a request for competitive proposals. However, all proposals received prior to the response date of this synopsis will be considered by the Government. A determination by the Government not to compete with this proposed contract based upon responses to this notice is solely within the discretion of the Government. Information received will normally be considered solely for the purpose of determining whether to conduct a competitive procurement.

Set-aside code: N/A Place of performance: Camp Stanley Storage Activity 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX 78015 US Contact: Steven Honeck, (210) 295-7433

<http://www.fbo.gov/spg/USA/USAMC/W45PVN/W45PVN-06-Q0031/listing.html>

Email: Camp Stanley Storage Activity
(steven.honeck@samhouston.army.mil)
Updated on 2006/05/16

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 ARMY POSITION DESCRIPTION		
PD#: FR467459	Sequence#: VARIES	Replaces PD#:
EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST		
GS-1670-09		
Organization Title:		
POSITION LOCATION:		
Servicing CPAC: FORT SAM HOUSTON, TX		Agency: VARIES
Installation: VARIES		Army Command: VARIES
Region: NORTH CENTRAL		Command Code: VARIES
POSITION CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS USED IN CLASSIFYING/GRADING POSITION:		
Citation 1: OPM JFS ADMINISTRATIVE EQUIP, FACILITIES, & SERV. MAY 2003		
Citation 2: OPM PCS EQUIP SPEC SERIES, GS-1670, NOV 94		
Supervisory Certification: I certify that this is an accurate statement of the major duties and responsibilities of this position and its organizational relationships, and that the position is necessary to carry out Government functions for which I am responsible. This certification is made with the knowledge that this information is to be used for statutory purposes relating to appointment and payment of public funds, and that false or misleading statements may constitute violations of such statutes or their implementing regulations.		
Supervisor Name: RYAN A. MARTINEZ		Reviewed Date: 03/13/2019
Classification Review: This position has been classified/graded as required by Title 5, U.S. Code in conformance with standard published by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management or if no published standards apply directly, consistently with the most applicable published standards.		
Reviewed By: KEVIN P. WOLF		Reviewed Date: 03/16/2019

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POSITION DUTIES:

MAJOR DUTIES:

Serves as an Equipment Specialist within the Special Equipment Branch (SEB) in support of specialized Department of the Army programs. As an Equipment Specialist the incumbent must have knowledge/expertise in various equipment systems and new R&D technologies in a wide variety of special purpose airdrop systems such as low velocity airdrop systems, high velocity airdrop systems, dual row, gravity airdrop systems, container delivery systems, two stage deployment systems, GPS guided parachute systems, low cost parachute systems parachute release systems and personnel airdrop systems. Knowledge related to pre-production, production and field use of cargo and personnel airdrop and other equipment. Assignments require application of an intensive and practical knowledge of the purpose, function, limitation and operational requirements of a wide range of cargo and personnel airdrop related components, equipment and systems. This position requires additional technical knowledge in manufacturing and fabrication techniques and processes in order to evaluate and assess the suitability of cargo/personnel airdrop and other related components, equipment and systems for functional operation and user safety. Responsible for identification, analysis, evaluation and resolution of user related cargo and personnel airdrop problems and deficiencies. Uses experience and knowledge of cargo and personnel airdrop equipment and procedures to identify and resolve material or procedural deficiencies. Investigates malfunction reports to identify trends and develop corrective actions.

1. Technical Support and Consultation. Serves as a consultant in the design, performance, troubleshooting and failure modes of various airdrop systems, including specialized in-house R&D prototype airdrop systems and all DoD fielded airdrop systems. Works with supervisor to provide coordination with users and customers directly to investigate and solve technical, safety and logistics related problems. Plans, coordinates and conducts activities relating to special projects under the oversight and/or direction of the Equipment Specialist Supervisor. Under the oversight of the Equipment Specialist Supervisor, conducts cargo and personnel airdrop related testing and analysis of resulting data. Participates in the writing of technical reports, correspondence and project documentation. Incumbent will work with supervisor in reviewing prototype system designs, evaluating performance, and recommending redesigns. Contributes to the Development of sketches and directs shop personnel to fabricate components. Participates in the preparation of test setups and assists with conducting standard and specialized testing. Installs, operates, and maintains the varied and unique systems that are developed by SEB. Incumbent is required to continually work on the improvement of expert Equipment Specialist knowledge, skills and abilities by periodically participating in focused seminars and broad-based technology training. Utilizes a thorough

knowledge of facilities, equipment, personnel, supplies, and transport requirements to help coordinate and support special and contingency airdrop operations and exercises with DoD, OGA, and non-government organizations. At the SEB supervisor's discretion performs duties as Drop Zone Safety Officer and/or Malfunction Officer for airdrop or personnel jumps. Conducts Joint Airdrop inspection of loads prior to airdrop. (30%)

2. Packs, rigs and recovers a wide array of aerial delivery, personnel and other types of experimental parachute and cargo systems for which there is no technical precedent available in terms of appropriate packing procedures, canopy types, stowing methods, and rigging techniques. Reviews instructions and examines pack, packing container, platform or other items to determine configuration of and space available for packing and rigging purposes. Applies practical knowledge of operational characteristics of parachutes along with the packing/rigging procedures and works out those procedures and stowing methods. Performs a variety of sequential tasks after establishing the appropriate method and technique to achieve a complete and compact parachute system. Examines, assembles, and packs complex parachute systems that require the execution of numerous mechanical assembly and fabric packing procedures; the performance of equipment tests; and adherence to numerous mechanical assembly and fabric packing procedures. Examines, assembles, tests, aligns and connects mechanical components to rigid specifications. Assembles and links numerous subsystems. Repairs and modifies parachutes and other aerial delivery items per manufacturer's instruction. Performs major fabric repairs such as but not limited to replacing canopy fabric sections, risers, and suspension lines as needed. Utilizes knowledge of sewing machines and repair procedures to manufacture items of a non-aerial delivery nature ie: holsters, harness work etc. (50%)

3. May operate a variety of equipment in maintaining remote training sites, operation of training at various sites and recovery of equipment from remote areas. Equipment to be operated includes but is not limited to pickup trucks, ATV's, K-Loaders, loaders, road graders, water trucks, rollers, forklifts, tractors and fuel trucks. (10%)

4. Help maintain a variety of survival flight equipment to include but not limited to oxygen masks, oxygen console systems and hoses and various other flight survival equipment. (10%)

Performs other duties as assigned.

FACTOR LEVEL DESCRIPTIONS:

Factor 1. Knowledge Required by the Position, Level 1-6, 950 Points

Knowledge of the application of a wide range of airdrop technologies that make up systems used in low velocity airdrop systems, high velocity airdrop systems, dual row, gravity airdrop systems, container delivery systems, two stage deployment systems, GPS guided parachute systems, Low cost parachute systems parachute release systems and static line, HALO, and HAHO personnel airdrop systems.

Understanding of DoD operational requirements for Airdrop Systems on the battlefield and the ability to apply and evaluate Airdrop Technologies to determine the extent that DoD requirements have been technically and programmatically satisfied. This will include evaluating new or modified DoD operational requirements to determine the ability of new and existing technology to satisfy these requirements.

Knowledge of the workings and interrelations of components in the entire range of airdrop systems to include parachutes, airdrop platforms, parachute releases, extraction systems, extraction force transfer couplings and other airdrop related components.

Knowledge of design, development, fabrication, testing and field unit evaluation of a wide range of Airdrop Systems for evaluating prototype systems, and for analyzing designs and making recommendations for changes to support program objective and goals.

Knowledge of military command structure, missions, programs and organizational relationships plus a thorough knowledge of the Army Life Cycle System to develop working relationships for staffing new or substantially altered requirements for airdrop systems for the battlefield. Knowledge of systems engineering, mechanical and aerospace technologies, and textile sciences, applicable to airdrop systems to independently analyze and resolve difficult design or operational system problems.

Knowledge of a wide variety of materials, processes and techniques used in the production of airdrop equipment.

Experience and extensive knowledge of air delivery systems and equipment to evaluate and solve operational, maintenance, manufacturing or repair problems. W

Working knowledge of equipment that routinely interfaces with USAF and Other Services transport and aerial delivery aircraft, (e.g. C-17, C-141, C-5, C-130, C-23, rotary aircraft and others) roller and restraint systems, and material handling equipment (e.g. K-loaders).

Knowledge of wide range of concepts and principles as required and extended specialized training and experience to support field operations and demonstration of airdrop systems.

Factor 2. Supervisory Controls, Level 2-3, 275 Points

The supervisor sets the overall objectives. Work is performed on an independent basis after receiving general guidance on program mission and envisioned results. When possible, controversial issues are discussed with the supervisor prior to taking action. However, the incumbent commitments or decisions are often required to be made independently while in the field and away from supervisor. Work is reviewed for adequacy of planning, coordination and execution; through accomplishments and resulting documentation; and by feedback from peers, contractors and customer activities.

Factor 3. Guidelines, Level 3-3, 275 Points

Technical guidelines are general in nature, ranging from readily available published product literature and industry publications to information embedded in field manuals and bulletins that may be difficult to acquire. Often, technical problems and challenges encountered are unique in nature (cargo airdrop has no commercial or civilian counterpart) requiring that judgment be utilized in both interpreting and applying available guidelines and policy statements related to accomplishing mission tasks. The employee also uses judgment, initiative and resourcefulness to make sound decisions in deviating from established methods and in taking appropriate actions when supervisory and written guidance is limited or unavailable. The employee will propose new policies and significantly modify equipment with supervisor's approval.

Factor 4. Complexity, Level 4-3, 150 Points

Assignments involve various projects, studies or evaluations requiring the application of many different and unrelated processes. The employee is responsible for supporting the entire range of subsystems, which comprise the full spectrum of cargo airdrop equipment, including parachutes, parachute releases, extraction systems, extraction force transfer couplings and other cargo airdrop related components. This responsibility includes life-cycle decisions from concept design to disposal, which include procurement pre-award surveys, first article tests, in-process contractor visits, production and delivery schedules, user acceptance, operational use, maintenance and repair. In the conduct of the job, the employee makes design or redesign recommendations to engineers or contractors and initiates changes to maintenance procedures, training manuals and tool kits. Uses experience and extensive knowledge of air delivery systems and equipment to evaluate and solve operational, maintenance, manufacturing or repair problems. Conducts exploratory testing and evaluation of Non-Developmental Items and prototypes under consideration for use in the cargo airdrop environment. Recommends design and feature changes based on test results. Incorporates user input into all recommendations for changes.

Factor 5. Scope and Effect, Level 5-3, 150 Points

The work involves investigating, problem solving and analyzing a variety of unique systems, mechanical, aerospace and textile science problems related to Airdrop Systems to ensure reliability and safety, or enhance the quality of sustainment provided to the troops in the battlefield. The incumbent is responsible/involved with applying experimental theories to new and improved airdrop technologies. Results of technical efforts provide solutions prior to any degradation of field unit readiness and assist in improving mission readiness. The purpose of the work is to correct deficiencies with fielded airdrop systems and provide on-site assistance to DoD organizations and Army units participating in Research, Development, Test, and Evaluation (RDT&E) and evaluation and early fielding of advance Airdrop Technologies. Uses extensive experience and knowledge of airdrop systems, equipment, and procedures to identify and resolve material or procedural deficiencies. Investigates quality deficiency reports and malfunction reports to identify trends and develop corrective actions. Employee

conducts efforts to maintain a high level of readiness by implementing new field evaluations and quality deficiency reviews based on experimental theories to resolve technical problems and by providing detailed feedback of showstopper problems. Work conducted effects a wide range of agency concerns to include battlefield operations of airdrop systems in a variety of activities to include tactical units supported.

Factors 6/7. Personal Contacts/Purpose of Contacts, Level 6-3/7-2, 110 Points

Contacts are with individuals and/or groups from outside the employing agency in structured and unstructured settings. Typical contacts are senior level military decision makers, Product Managers, Parachute Riggers and Test Officers and soldiers of supported troop units. Other typical contacts are with contractors performing RD&E work on the organizations airdrop development programs. Contacts with above parties are not established on a routine basis and the purpose and extent of each contact is generally unique. The purpose of these contacts is to communicate status of key RDT&E Programs, determine technical problems with airdrop systems and prototypes, and communicate possible solutions. The interaction among persons contacted is to provide information, guidance, coordinate actions, resolve issues and assist in obtaining acceptance/implementation of recommendations. Employee must be skilled in approaching various contacts to obtain desired results. Ultimately, the employee's interface establishes, maintains, and improves upon the readiness partnership of the Agency, the customer, and their field units.

Factor 8. Physical Demands, Level 8-3, 50 Points

The work requires considerable and strenuous physical exertion, such as frequent climbing onto/under airdrop loads or reaching and crawling into restrictive areas of various military equipment being rigged for airdrop, while in hot, confined aircraft cargo spaces. The lifting of airdrop equipment weighing over 50 pounds and working in extreme environmental conditions such a 110 - 140 F is required.

Factor 9. Work Environment, Level 9-3, 50 Points

Work involves regular and recurring exposure to moderate risks and discomforts associated with working in and around military and civilian aircraft and field environments as well as production and maintenance areas. Risks and discomforts encountered include exposure to high noise levels, wind, blowing debris, rain, snow, and extremes in cold and hot temperature environments. Risks also include dangers associated with falling objects which result from cargo airdrop testing and dangers from parachute jumping. These conditions require unique procedures and safety precautions.

CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT:

Position requires a SECRET security clearance.

Position requires travel up to 50% of the time. Must be willing to travel overseas.

Position is subject to pre-employment physical.

This position requires the ability to obtain and maintain an Official US Passport.

Must be able to obtain and maintain FAA Master Rigger Certification.

POSITION EVALUATION:

Original supervisory review: JASON SHIRLEY, 4/20/2016; original Classification review: KEVIN P. WOLF, 4/26/2016.
kpw

Current Delegated Classification Authority (DCA) is JASON SHIRLEY, Installation Manager, Camp Stanley Storage Activity (CSSA). PD reviewed/certified and duties validated by CSSA-HRB, 10/11/2017. kpw

<http://www.texasbids.net/bid-opportunities/2015/06/09/6363069-Twin-Volume-Oxygen-Storage-System-TVOSS.html>

Twin Volume Oxygen Storage System (TVOSS)

Bid Date & Time: 06/17/15 4:00 PM	
Owner Solic Number: W45PVN-15-Q2143 Status: bidding Report: 6363069	
Country: United States State: TX County: Bexar	
Location: ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley) 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX, 78015, US	
Set Aside Types: SBE / SME (Small Biz Ent)	
Scope: CLIN 0001 Osen-Hunter Twin Volume Oxygen Storage System (TVOSS), or equal. Qty 2 Ea.	
Notes: Total Small Business set Aside.	
Plans: From Owner. See linked file.	
Outside Link: https://www.fbo.gov/notices/2b3bb1d9c7ff127d4fc8e94a7d877908	
Owner Type: Public	
Buyer: Camp Stanley Storage Activity	
Address: 25800 Ralph Fair Road	
City: Boerne	State: TX Zip/Postal Code: 78015
Contact: Steven E . Honeck	
TEL: 210-295-7433	
Bid Pkg Source: Camp Stanley Storage Activity	
Address: 25800 Ralph Fair Road	
City: Boerne	State: TX Zip/Postal Code: 78015
Contact: Steven E . Honeck	
TEL: 210-295-7433	

<http://www.osen-hunter.com/index.php/advanced-life-support>



Twin Volume Oxygen Storage System (TVOSS)

The Twin Volume Oxygen Storage System (TVOSS) is a large volume mobile compressed oxygen work station. Developed for Medical, Military and Rescue applications, the TVOSS provides a team requiring a very large, but portable reservoir of compressed oxygen with a sizeable advantage in almost any situation. The TVOSS provides up to 448 CF of compressed medical-grade oxygen (@ 3000 PSI)– a very large-volume medical oxygen station. The TVOSS is housed in either an ATA certified ruggedized protective case housing or a lightweight open rigid framework providing protective options best suited to operational team and situational requirements. Additional interchangeable medical accessories are available separately.




Specifications

Capacity: (19,168 L @ 3000 psi)

Additional System Features

- Twin 1910 cu in aluminum lined carbon fiber cylinders
- Optimum fill 3000 PSI
- Lifetime warranty
- No Charge Hydrostatic Testing (every 5 years)

<http://www.texasbids.net/bid-opportunities/2015/06/29/6414632-Notice-of-Intent-To-Issue-a-Purchase-Order-As-a-Sole-Source--Masterline-Booster-Pump-System.html>

Notice of Intent To Issue a Purchase Order As a Sole Source - Masterline Booster Pump System

Bid Date & Time: 07/10/15
Owner Solic Number: W45PVN-15-Q1837 Status: bidding Report: 6414632
Country: United States State: TX County: Bexar
Location: ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley) 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX, 78015, US
Scope: Masterline Booster Pump System, P/N 607542-0, Qty of 2 each.
Notes: THIS IS A PRESOLICITATION. IT IS POSSIBLE THAT THIS PROJECT WILL NOT BID. PLEASE CHECK THE OUTSIDE LINK FOR FURTHER UPDATES ON THIS SOLICITATION.
Plans: From Owner. See linked file.
Outside Link: https://www.fbo.gov/notices/d881c1ce416e52cd26b8c6f04a966342
Owner Type: Public
Buyer: Camp Stanley Storage Activity
Address: 25800 Ralph Fair Road
City: Boerne State: TX Zip/Postal Code: 78015
Contact: Steven E. Honeck
TEL: 210-295-7433
Bid Pkg Source: Camp Stanley Storage Activity
Address: 25800 Ralph Fair Road
City: Boerne State: TX Zip/Postal Code: 78015
Contact: Steven E. Honeck
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 **About Us**

Based out of the Seattle, Washington area, Masterline, Inc. has been serving the high pressure gas market for nearly 30 years. Our foundation has been built upon the designing and servicing of high pressure gas equipment and controls. Through many years of proven service to this community, we have developed our line of electric booster pumps. These units are essential to the health and safety of the users of high pressure oxygen, air, and other specialty gases. With over 15 years of proven service, our booster pumps have become an invaluable piece of safety equipment to our customers in the mining industry, military, fire departments, EMS, and more. We are proud to service this global community, and feel it is our duty to help protect the lives of those that protect others.

Our mission is to continue our tradition of providing safe and reliable equipment along with the excellent customer support that follow.

 **About Our Products**

A gas booster is a device which increases the gas pressure from a low-pressure inlet source to a high-pressure outlet destination (such as an SCBA). Masterline Boosters can be used in numerous applications. Anywhere high-pressure gas is needed, there is a potential need for a booster pump.

The fire fighting and rescue industries are shifting to smaller SCBA's to reduce the overall weight of the equipment carried by fire fighters and rescue workers. Therefore, it is possible to use physically smaller cylinders and fill them to higher pressures. To fully utilize the new cylinders, a booster in combination with a cascade system, will ensure complete fills and eliminates the need for an expensive compressor that is capable of the high pressure requirements of the new cylinders.



<https://www.fbo.gov/index?s=opportunity&mode=form&tab=core&id=64329e2f6bffa1db46e1df395b8b05f8c>

16--Military Freefall Parachutist Oxygen System Equipment
Solicitation Number: W45PVN-15-QRF11
Agency: Department of the Army
Office: Army Contracting Command, MICC
Location: MICC - (W45PVN) C Camp Stanley Office

Solicitation Number: W45PVN-15-QRF11
Notice Type: Sources Sought

Synopsis:
Added: Aug 06, 2015 11:53 am

THIS REQUEST FOR INFORMATION (RFI) NOTICE IS NOT A REQUEST FOR QUOTE.

THIS RFI IS FOR FEEDBACK COMMENTS, QUESTIONS AND CAPABILITIES STATEMENTS. No special format is required. Capabilities statements are limited to 3 pages, not including the cover page or catalog cuts with enough information on the specifications.

Capabilities statement and/or catalog cuts are due by 21 August 2015 by 4:00 PM CST.

This notice is a market research tool (FAR Part 10) being used to determine the potential firms capable of providing the equipment described herein prior to determining the method of acquisition and issuance of a Request for Quote. The comments, questions and the capabilities statements/catalog cuts should be sent to the contract specialist.

Mission Installation Contracting Command - Fort Sam Houston/Camp Stanley Storage Activity (MICC-FSH-CSSA) is seeking information on sources to determine capability to provide Military Freefall Parachutist Oxygen System Equipment.

The System includes Oxygen Mask/Regulator, Jump Bottle System, High Capacity Portable Oxygen Console, Console Hose & Manifold Kit, and Upgrade Kit. See attachment for Cobham PHANTOM System or equal specifications and salient characteristics.

The government's determination on how to compete the proposed requirement will be based on market research and responses to the notice; and is at the discretion of the Contracting Officer. Since the current capabilities of industry, to include large and small businesses must be confirmed, all eligible large and small businesses are encouraged to respond.

The Government is not obligated to and will not pay for any information received from potential sources as a result of this notice.

Point of Contact:
Steven E. Honeck, (210) 295-7433. Email your questions to the Contract Specialist at steven.e.honeck.civ@mail.mil.

MICC Advocate for Competition and Ombudsman:

Please contact Mr. Dean Carsello at email: dean.m.carsello.civ@mail.mil or phone: (210) 466-2419 if you feel the requirement is unreasonably restrictive.

Contracting Office Address:
ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley), 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne, TX 78015

Place of Performance:
ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley) 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX 78015US

Point of Contact(s):
Steven E. Honeck, (210) 295-7433



16--NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE A SOLE SOURCE PURCHASE ORDER - Parachute Bailout System

Solicitation Number: W45PVN-15-Q2029
Agency: Department of the Army
Office: Army Contracting Command
Location: ACC - Rock Island Camp Stanley Office

Notice Details

Packages

Interested Vendors List

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Solicitation Number: W45PVN-15-Q2029
Notice Type: Presolicitation

Synopsis:

Added: Sep 11, 2015 11:03 am

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE A SOLE SOURCE PURCHASE ORDER - Parachute Bailout System to Carleton Technologies, Inc. 10 Cobham Drive Orchard Park NY 14127. Bailout System consist of Parachute Bailout System, P/N B74310-1, 30 each; Parachute Mask/Regulator Assy, (Med Wide), P/N B47300-3, 30 each; Phantom Console, 3 CY, 10 Man, P/N CT03512-1, 2 each; Phantom Console Hose & Manifold Kit, P/N B55426, 6 each; Hose Upgrade Kit to Convert for New Multi-Man Console, P/N CT03512-1, 50 each.

Contracting Office Address:

ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley), 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne, TX 78015

Place of Performance:

ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley) 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX
78015
US

Point of Contact(s):

Steven E . Honeck, (210) 295-7433

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16 -- Aircraft components & accessories

NAICS Code:
314 -- Textile Product Mills/314999 -- All Other Miscellaneous Textile Product Mills

16--Parachute Bailout System
Solicitation Number: W45PVN15Q2029
Agency: Department of the Army
Office: Army Contracting Command, MICC
Location: MICC - (W45PVN) CAMP Stanley Office

Solicitation Number: W45PVN15Q2029
Notice Type: Justification and Approval (J&A)

J&A Statutory Authority:

Contract Award Date: September 25, 2015
Contract Award Number: W45PVN15C0084
Synopsis: Added: Sep 11, 2015 11:03 am Modified: Oct 27, 2015 11:57 am

Track Changes J&A Posting

FSH-2015-5

**JUSTIFICATION AND APPROVAL
FOR OTHER THAN FULL AND OPEN COMPETITION
(Actions NTE \$650K utilizing Simplified Acquisition Procedures)**

1. **Agency/Contracting Activity:** Camp Stanley Storage Activity, 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX 78015

2. **Description of Action:**
This J&A is for use of other than full and open competition procedures for the purchase of Life Support Equipment for Parachutist Bailout System. The Cobham PHANTOM O2 System is a system used to perform High Altitude Low Opening / High Altitude High Opening jumps (HALO/HAHO).

Nature: New Requirement Follow-on Requirement
 Mod to Existing Purchase Order/Contract Number _____

Pricing: Firm-Fixed Price Time & Materials Cost

Funds: OMA - MIPR5GPHA50226 Other Funds:

Name of Proposed Contractor(s): **Carleton Technologies, Inc.**
Street Address: **10 Cobham Drive**
City, State, Zip: **Orchard Park NY 14127**
Phone: **(716) 662-0006**

3. Description of Services or Supplies:

The System consist of the following line items and quantities from Carleton Technologies, Inc.:

Parachute Bailout System, P/N B74310-1, 30 each; Parachute Mask/Regulator Assy, (Med Wide), P/N B47300-3, 30 each; Phantom Console, 3 CY, 10 Man, P/N CT03512-1, 2 each; Phantom Console Hose & Manifold Kit, P/N B55426, 6 each; Hose Upgrade Kit to Convert for New Multi-Man Console, P/N CT03512-II, 50 each. Total estimated price is \$459,501.00.

4. **Authority:** Test Program for Commercial Items, Section 4202 of the Clinger-Cohen Act of 1996, as implemented by FAR 13.501(a) (1) Sole Source Acquisitions.

5. Reasons for Authority Cited: Carleton Technologies, DBA: Cobham Life is the only responsible source capable of satisfying the Army's requirement. Carleton is the manufacturer and there are no distributors, authorized or otherwise. The equipment being ordered is to complement existing equipment from Carleton Technologies. Camp Stanley already has over \$400,000.00 invested in the same equipment already being utilized by the end user of this purchase. This equipment is also currently being employed by numerous other U.S Army and Navy Special Operations Units and its purchase would continue to maintain compatibility during joint operations and testing to ensure adherence to established safety guidelines. End user technicians are already trained and certified to manage, use, troubleshoot and perform maintenance on this equipment. In excess of \$200,000.00 has been expended to fully train unit freefall jumpers in the use of this system. The purchase of other Life Support Equipment for Parachute Bailouts Systems would force the expenditure of additional funds to train unit freefall jumpers on another system and create an incompatibility with other unit's freefall jumpers during joint operations that could result in safety issues. A failure to purchase this equipment will directly impact overall mission readiness and result in the unit being unprepared for real world contingencies.

6. Actions to Increase Competition: Sources Sought Notice was posted on the government's portal of entry and as anticipated, no sources responded. Solicitation No. W45PVN-15-QRF11 was posted on 6 Aug 15 with a response date of 21 Aug 15 by 4:00 PM CST.

7. Market Research: See attached Market Research Report required to support the DD Form 2579.

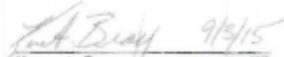
8. Procurement History:

Previous Purchase Order(s) or Contract(s): Yes No

9. Additional Information to support the justification. None.

SIGNATURES

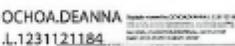
10. Technical / Requirements Certification: I certify that the supporting data under my cognizance which is included in this abbreviated J&A is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature: 
 Submitted By: Karen A. Bray DATE: 9/15/15
 Position Title (Division Chief or higher): Supervisor, Inventory Management
 Email address: karen.a.bray.civ@mail.mil

11. Fair and Reasonable Price Determination: As contracting officer, I hereby determine that the anticipated cost to the Government for this contract action will be fair and reasonable. The basis for this determination will be provided by a price analysis, in accordance with techniques established under FAR 15.404-1. The requirement for certified cost and pricing data is exempted in accordance with FAR 15.403-1(b) (3) and 15.403-1(c) (3) (i).

12. Reviews:

I have reviewed this justification and have no Small Business concerns.
 (Local Small Business Specialist reviews if value exceeds \$150K.)

Signature: 
 Typed Name: OCHOA,DEANNA DATE: 9 Sep 2015
 Position Title: Small Business Specialist

I have reviewed this justification and find it legally sufficient.
 (Legal Counsel reviews if value exceeds \$150K.)

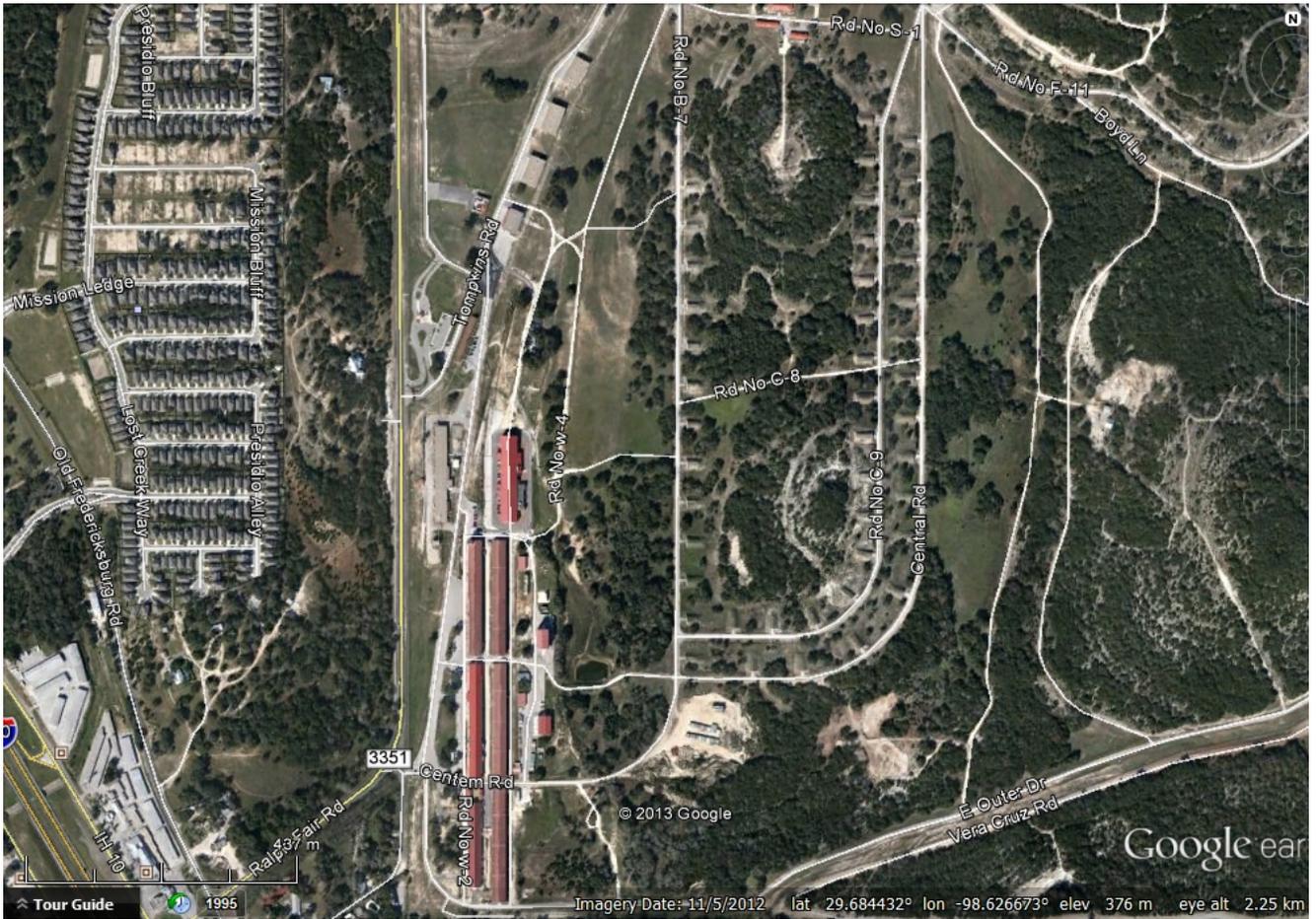
Signature: 
 Typed Name: MAJ Samuel Butha DATE: 22 Sept 2015
 Position Title: CONTRACT ATTORNEY 412TH Brigade Chief Counsel

13. Contracting Officer's Approval: I hereby certify that this justification is accurate and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. Based on the foregoing, I approve this sole source justification subject to availability of funds, and provided that the services and supplies herein described have otherwise been authorized for acquisition.

SIGNATURE:  DATE: 22 Sep 2015
 Maria D. Cachola
 Contracting Officer
 US Army Mission and Installation Contracting Command, Ft Sam Houston, Texas

Appendix A

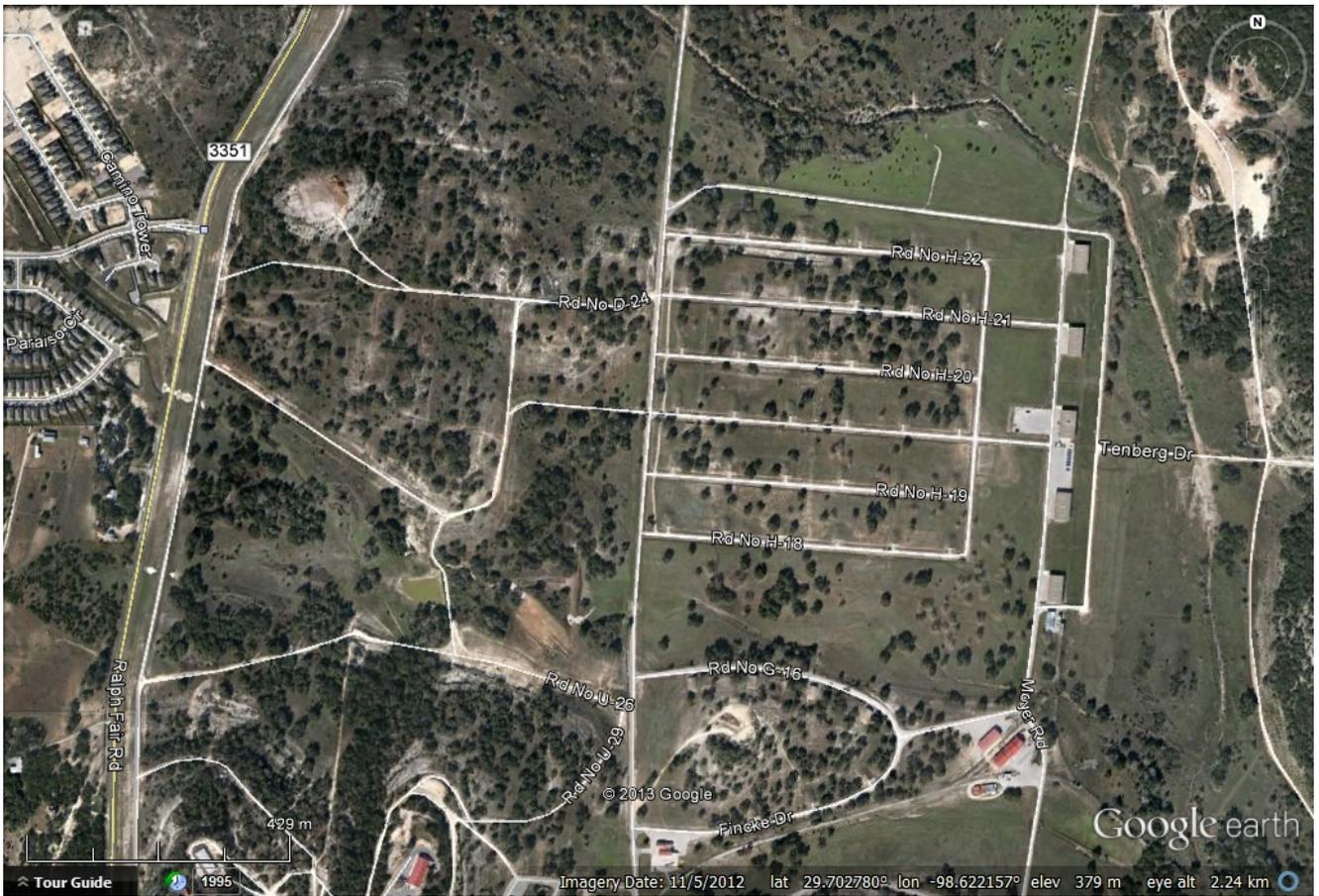
Google Earth and Bing Maps Imagery of Camp Stanley Storage Activity



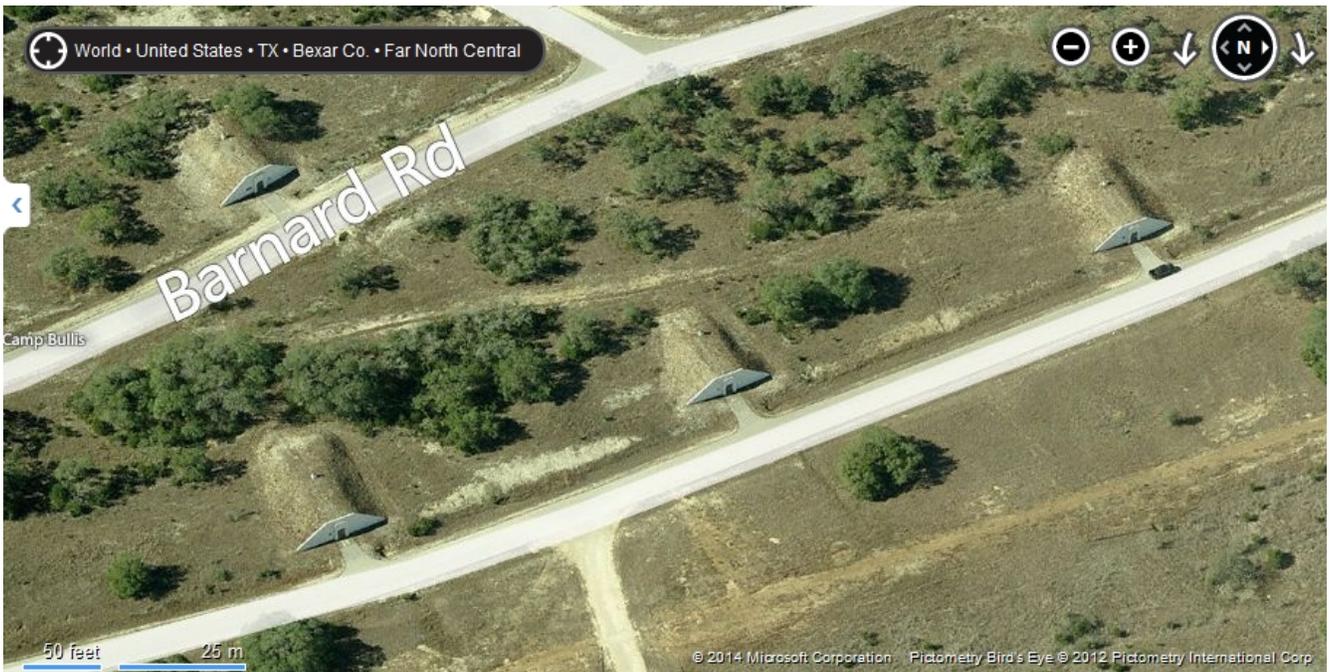
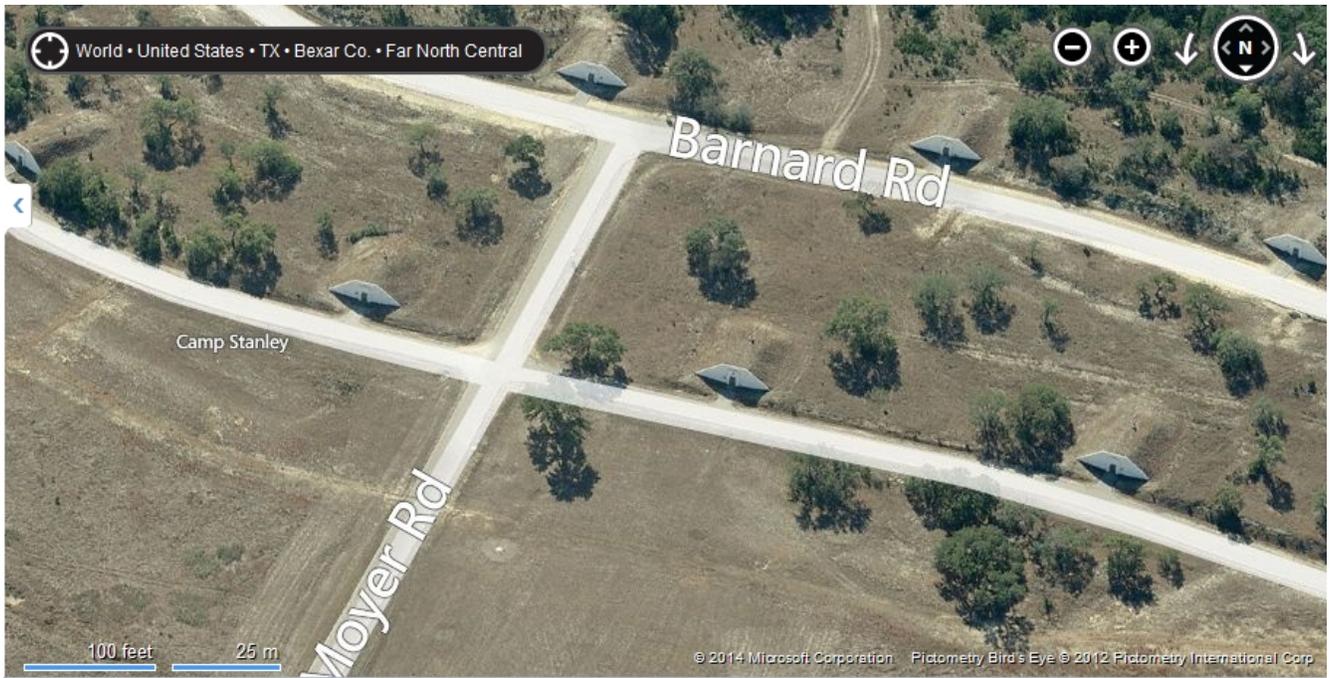
Southern section of CSSA east of Ralph Fair Road, showing bunkers and other buildings of unknown purpose. The long buildings at the southwest corner are approximately 185 meters long.



Central part of CSSA. Note the Barnard Road loop encircling a low hill with bunkers in its sides at road level



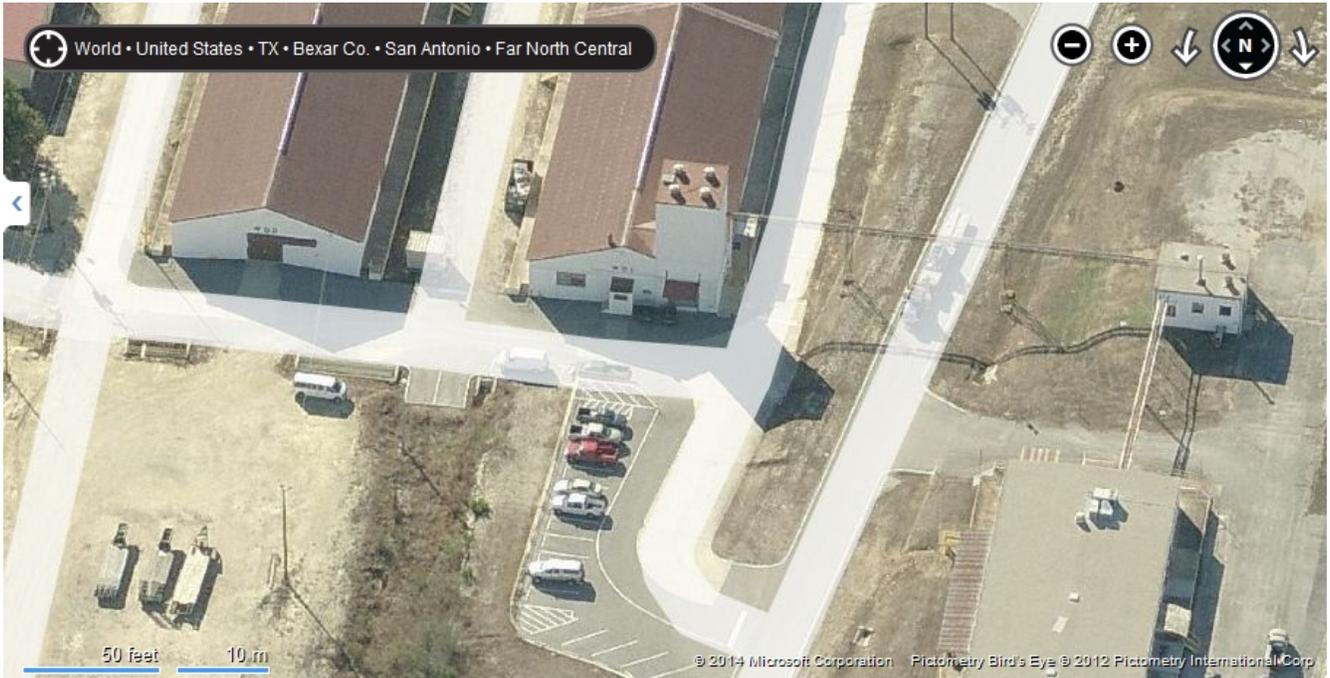
Northern part of CSSA with rectangular field of bunkers



**Bing Maps Bird's Eye views of bunkers along Barnard Road.
Retrieved 2014-01-01.**



**Bing Maps Bird's Eye views of bunkers along Tenberg Drive .
Note that the bunkers and roads appear to be well maintained.
Retrieved 2014-01-01.**



Northern long buildings at southwest corner of CSSA. Note the tall structure at the entrance to the building, Building 91, to the left, perhaps containing an overhead crane for handling heavy objects.

The purpose of the two elevated lines to the tall structure and to Building 90 (lower right) is unknown, as is that of the small building to which they connect.



Google Street View of small building and line to Building 90, apparently a pipe, as seen from Ralph Fair Road. Image date given as March 2011.

Appendix B

New Construction post-911 at CSSA

Between 2004 and 2015, Camp Stanley saw the construction of many new buildings, several quite large. The total area under roof grew by approximately 14,500 square meters (156,000 square feet), not counting new staff homes and some isolated facilities.

Chronology

Areas under roof were measured in Google Earth Pro imagery using the polygon tool and are approximate. Geographic coordinates are those given by Google Earth Pro.

2003 – 36 m x 2.5 m structure, possibly made of intermodal shipping containers, built on bed of previously existing railroad (29.69637 - 98.62230).

2004 - New, isolated area with a 50 m² shed apparently notched into the base of Schasse Hill (29.68408 -98.61988). Subsequently expanded with additional sheds/buildings in 2014.

2005/2006 - Five buildings along Plant Road, expansion of one building on Tompkins Dr. Total area > 3000 m² (29.6949 -98.6256).

2007 - Four new houses along Rd No. U-28 (29.6946 -98.6303).

2007 – Reconstruction of house, possibly for mold remediation of residence occupied by Kevin Shipp, at 29.6952 -98.6307

2007 - First two buildings at warehouse training area. These appear to be a 605 m² bunkhouse (29.71723 -98.61975) and a 1430 m² training warehouse (29.7167 -98.6200).

2007 - 1000 m² building on Central Road (29.6911 -98.6226)

2007 - Installation of first emergency generator (29.68713 -98.63020).

2008 - 900 m² building off Plant Rd U-27 (29.6966 -98.6264).

2010 - 2750 m² warehouse on Rd No. w-2 (29.6779 -98.6303).

2010/2011 - Installation of second emergency generator next to first.

2010/2011 - Upgrade to presumed explosives truck loading area (29.71084 -98.61075).

2013 - Two new buildings in warehouse training area (29.7157 -98.6215). Total area 925 m².

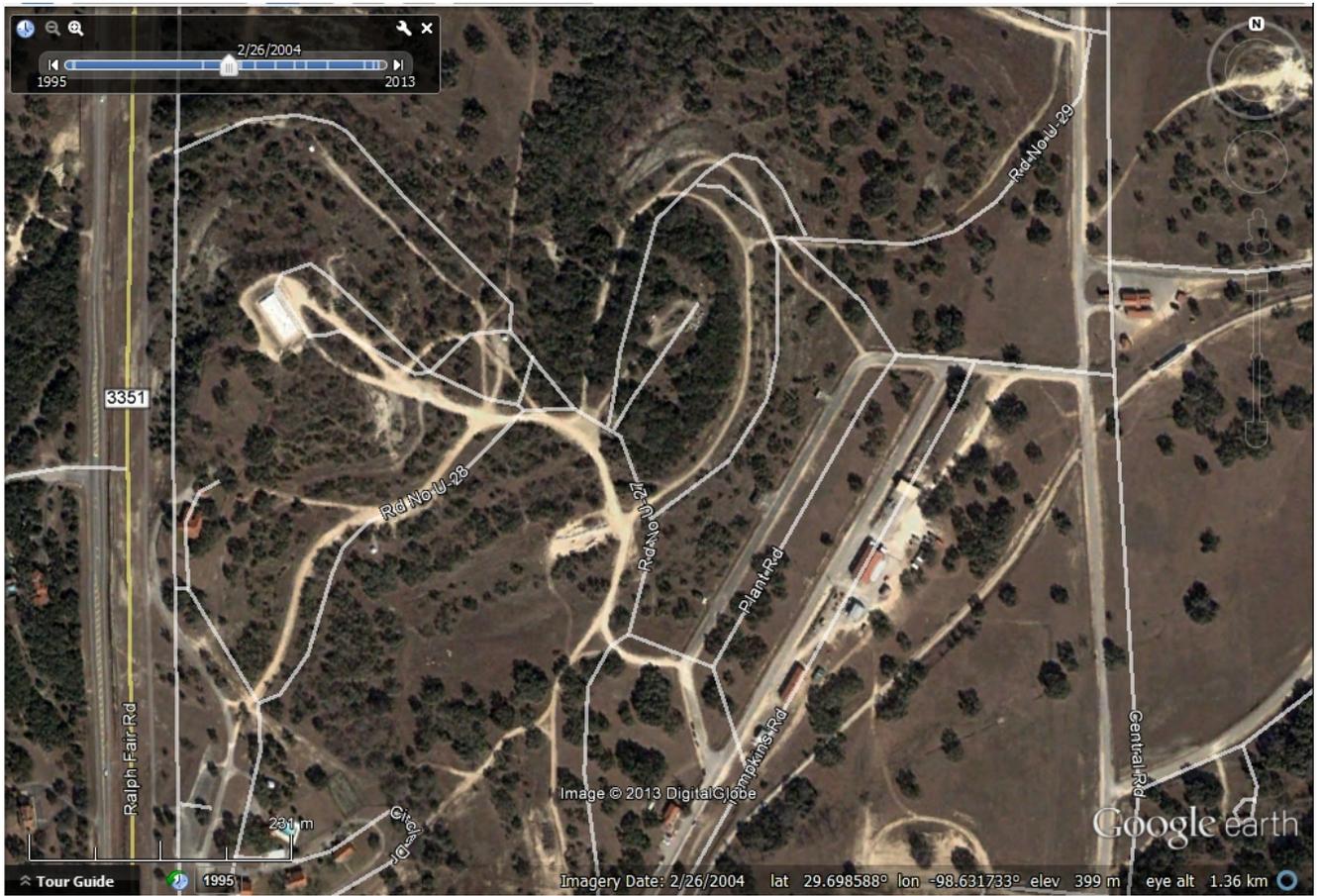
2014 - Three larger sheds in isolated area with small sheds off of Rd No. F-1 (29.68408 -98.61988).

2015 - 2900 m² building at Finke Dr and Moyer Rd (29.6977 -98.6168). Based on lightning protection, perhaps an expansion of existing explosives handling area.

2015 - 1000 m² building on Tompkins Rd (29.6931 -98.6259).

2019 – 1600 m² building with loading docks at Central Road and Road H22 (29.7062 -98.6233)

2020 – Tall square (~ 10x10 m tower built adjacent existing large building (29.6803 -98.6292)



West-Central CSSA 2004-02-26



Beginning of construction between Tompkins and Plant Rds, 2004-11-04



New buildings along Plant Rd, 2005-06-27



Additional large building to the west of Plant Rd, three apparent residential houses east of Ralph Fair Rd, 2008-01-31



Southwest corner of CSSA, 2008-03-31

<http://www.michaelwruth.com/>
[Accessed 2018-01-16]

[EXCERPTS]

Michael W. Ruth, CCP, LEED AP (BD+C), VMA
34 Atherton Road
Timonium, MD 21093
(443) 722-7622

Michael W. Ruth Work History (Present through 1988)

Camp Stanley Storage Armory, San Antonio, TX: As Cost Estimator, provided a 100% design stage submission cost estimate. The project involved a storage armory at Camp Stanley, a weapons and munitions supply, maintenance, test, and storage facility. The post is on 4,000 acres with 630,000 square feet of storage space. The total construction value was \$11 million. 6/23/08 - 6/26/08

<http://fbodaily.com/archive/2009/04-April/16-Apr-2009/FBO-01792533.htm>

FBO DAILY ISSUE OF APRIL 16, 2009 FBO #2698
SOLICITATION NOTICE

[EXCERPTS]

Y -- Construction of the Camp Stanley Storage Activity Armory Project, Boerne, TX

Notice Type
Presolicitation

Contracting Office
Department of the Army, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore, US Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore, 10 South Howard Street, Baltimore, MD 21203

Solicitation Number
W912DR-09-R-0039

Archive Date
7/28/2009

Point of Contact
Marianne Stakem, 410-854-0738

Small Business Set-Aside
N/A

Description

This proposed procurement is unrestricted, NAICS 236220, small business size standard \$33,500,000.00. Estimated cost of construction is between \$10,000,000.00 and \$25,000,000.00. Completion no later than 270 calendar days. The project will require construction of a one story building covering approximately 42,506 square feet. The building is 452 feet long and encircled by an asphalt road about 28 feet wide with parking spaces, sidewalk and seeded landscaped areas between the road and the building. All responsible sources may submit a proposal which shall be considered by the agency. Contractors must be U.S. Citizens.

Issuance on or about 28 April 2009, receipt of proposals on or about 28 May 2009.

Comment: If the building were of rectangular floor plan, its width would be $42,506/452 = 94$ feet. Estimated cost per square foot is between \$235 and \$588. The five already existing long buildings in the southwest corner of CSSA measure 600x70 feet, or 42,000 square feet in area.

www.fbo.gov

Y--Construction of New Armory Building, Camp Stanley Storage Activity, Boerne, TX

Solicitation Number: W912DR-09-R-0039

Agency: Department of the Army

Office: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Location: USACE District, Baltimore

Solicitation Number:

W912DR-09-R-0039

Notice Type:

Award

Contract Award Date:

September 29, 2009

Contract Award Number:

W912DR-09-C-0080

Contract Award Dollar Amount:

7,395,000.00

Contract Line Item Number:

N/A

Contractor Awardee:

Journeyman Construction, Inc.

601 NW Loop 410, Suite 210

San Antonio, TX 78216

Synopsis:

Added: Apr 14, 2009 2:58 pm Modified: Sep 30, 2009 10:04 am Track Changes

Award of contract for Camp Stanley Storage Activity, Boerne, TX

Added: Aug 10, 2009 10:29 am

Amendment 3, issued 10 August 2009

Added: Aug 14, 2009 3:39 pm

Amendment 4, issued 14 August 2009

Added: Aug 26, 2009 11:18 am

Amendment 3, issued 10 August 2009, changed performance time period to 360 calendar days in lieu of 270 calendar days.

[Comment: The award dollar amount is somewhat smaller than that estimated in the presolicitation. Assuming that the square feet under contract remains the 42,506 given in the presolicitation, the cost per square foot is \$174.]

<http://www.defense.gov/contracts/contract.aspx?contractid=4133>

No: 768-09
October 05, 2009

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Journeyman Construction, Inc., San Antonio, Texas., was awarded on Sep. 29, 2009 a \$7,395,000 firm-fixed-price contract for the amory [*sic*] building, Camp Stanley storage activity, Boerne, Texas., Work is to be performed in Boerne, Texas, with an estimated completion date of Oct. 10, 2010 Bids were solicited on the World Wide Web with 10 bids received. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District, Real Property Services Field Office, Baltimore, Md., is the contracting activity (W912DR-09-C-0080).

<http://www.reedconstructiondata.com/rsmeans/models/warehouse/texas/san-antonio/>

Warehouse Construction Cost Assumptions	
Location:	San Antonio, Texas
Stories:	1
Story Height (L.F.):	24.00
Floor Area (S.F.):	30000
Basement Included:	No
Data Release:	Year 2013

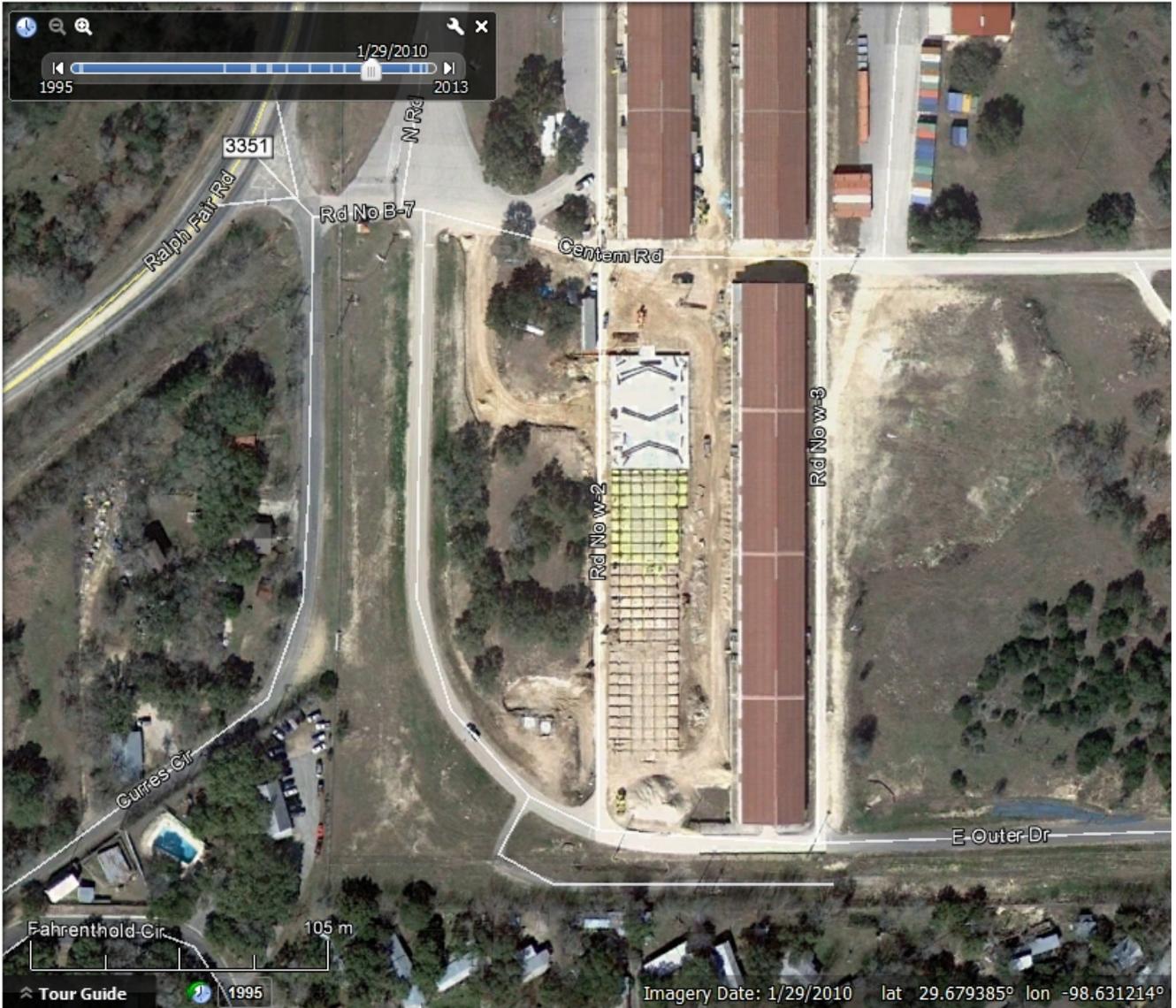
WAREHOUSE SQUARE FOOT COST ASSUMING BRICK WITH BLOCK BACK-UP / BEARING WALLS

Cost Estimate (Union Labor)	% of Total	Cost Per SF	Cost
Total		\$65.21	\$1,956,400
Contractor Fees (GC,Overhead,Profit)	25%	\$16.30	\$489,100
Architectural Fees	7%	\$5.71	\$171,200
Total Building Cost		\$87.22	\$2,616,700

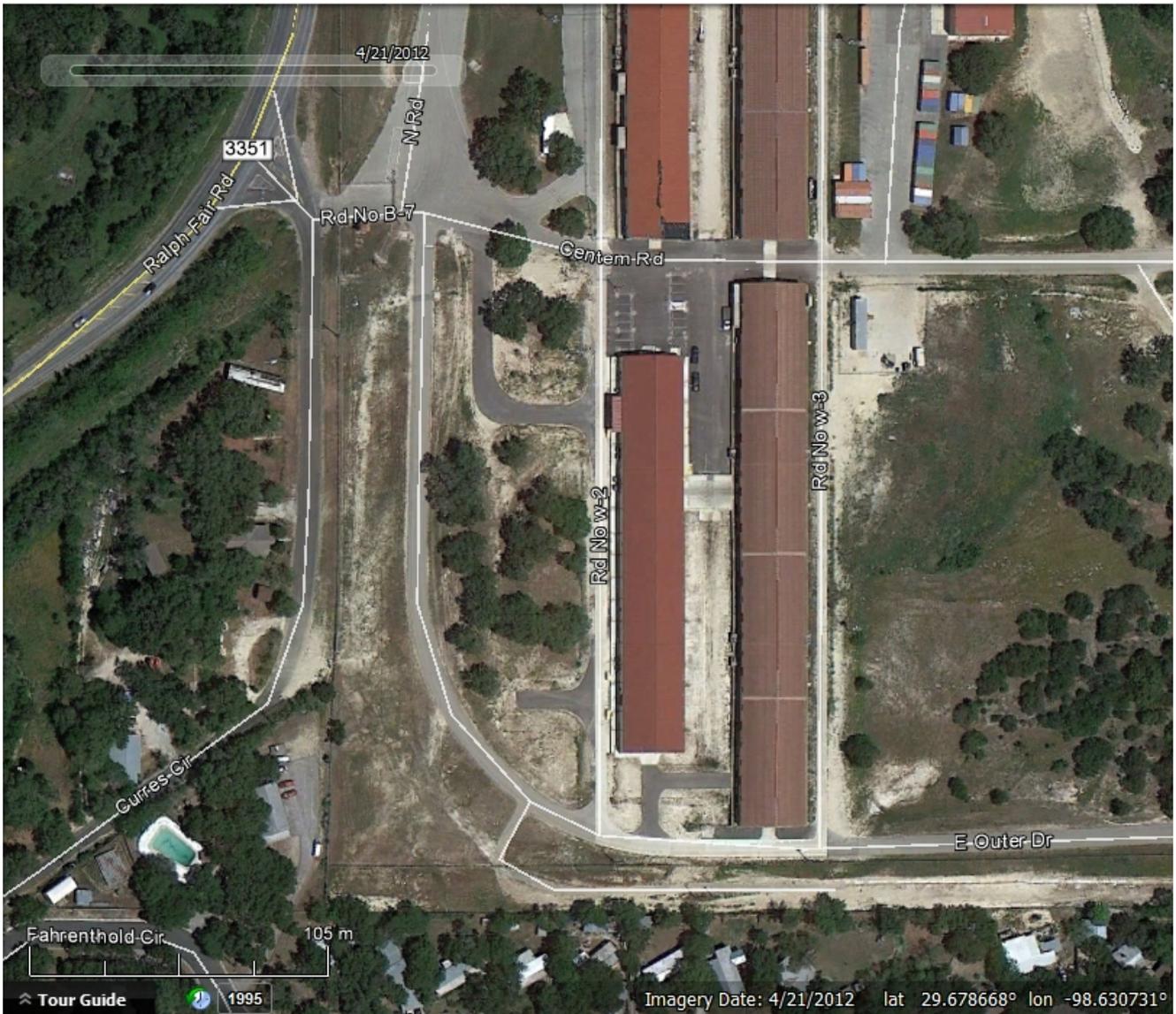
Cost Estimate (Open Shop)	% of Total	Cost Per SF	Cost
Total		\$59.64	\$1,789,200
Contractor Fees (GC,Overhead,Profit)	25%	\$14.91	\$447,300
Architectural Fees	7%	\$5.22	\$156,600
Total Building Cost		\$79.77	\$2,393,100

[Illustrative Warehouse Construction Costs]

Comment: This may not include electricity, HVAC, plumbing, cranes and other special equipment, security systems, parking space etc.



**Southwest corner of CSSA, 2010-01-29.
Construction of a new long building, perhaps the
“New Armory Building” mentioned above, has begun.**



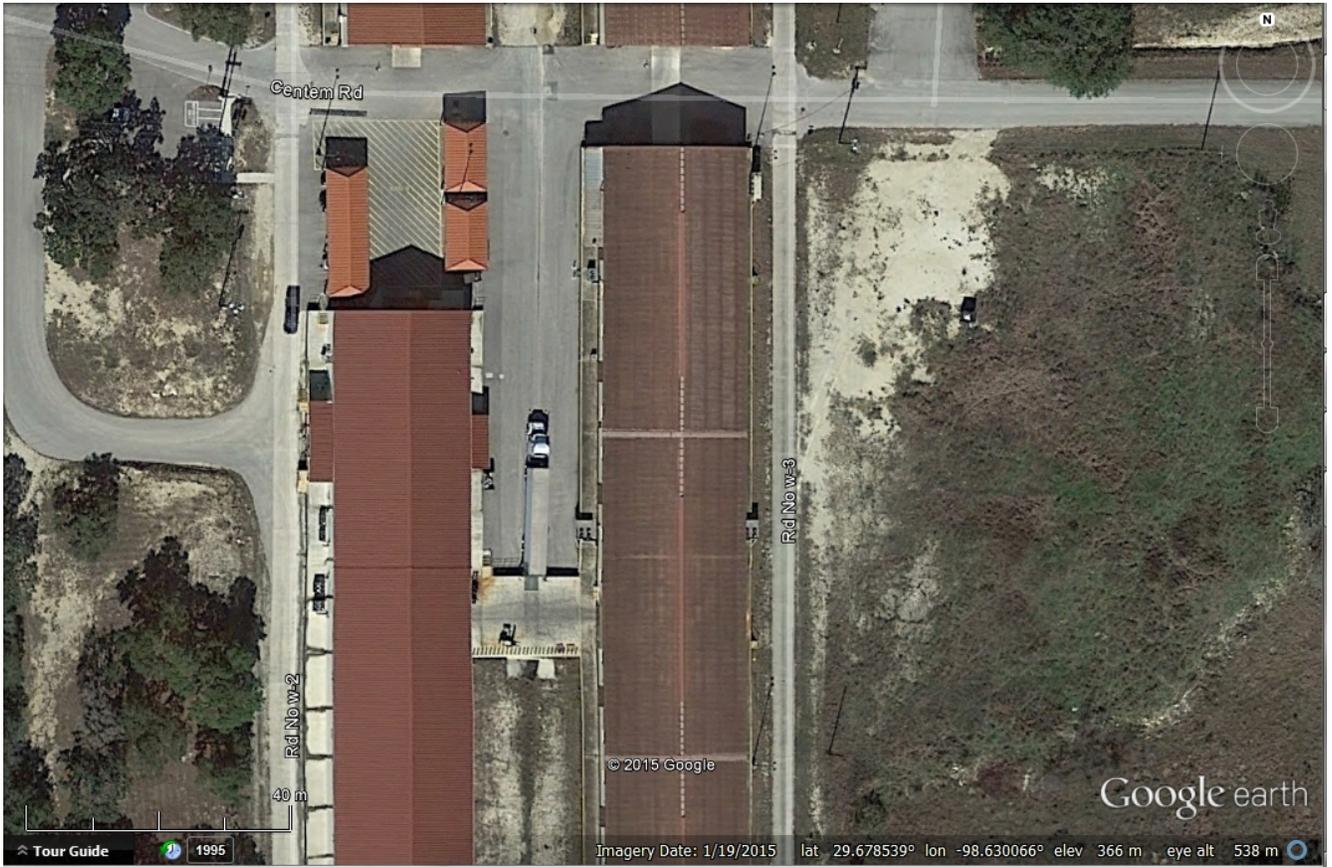
Southwest corner of CSSA, 2012-04-21.

The new long building, apparently called “Building 95”, is externally complete.

As measured in Google Earth, the dimensions of the area under roof are 445x67 feet, for a total of 29,815 square feet.

This is considerably less than the 42,506 square feet in the presolicitation notice above.

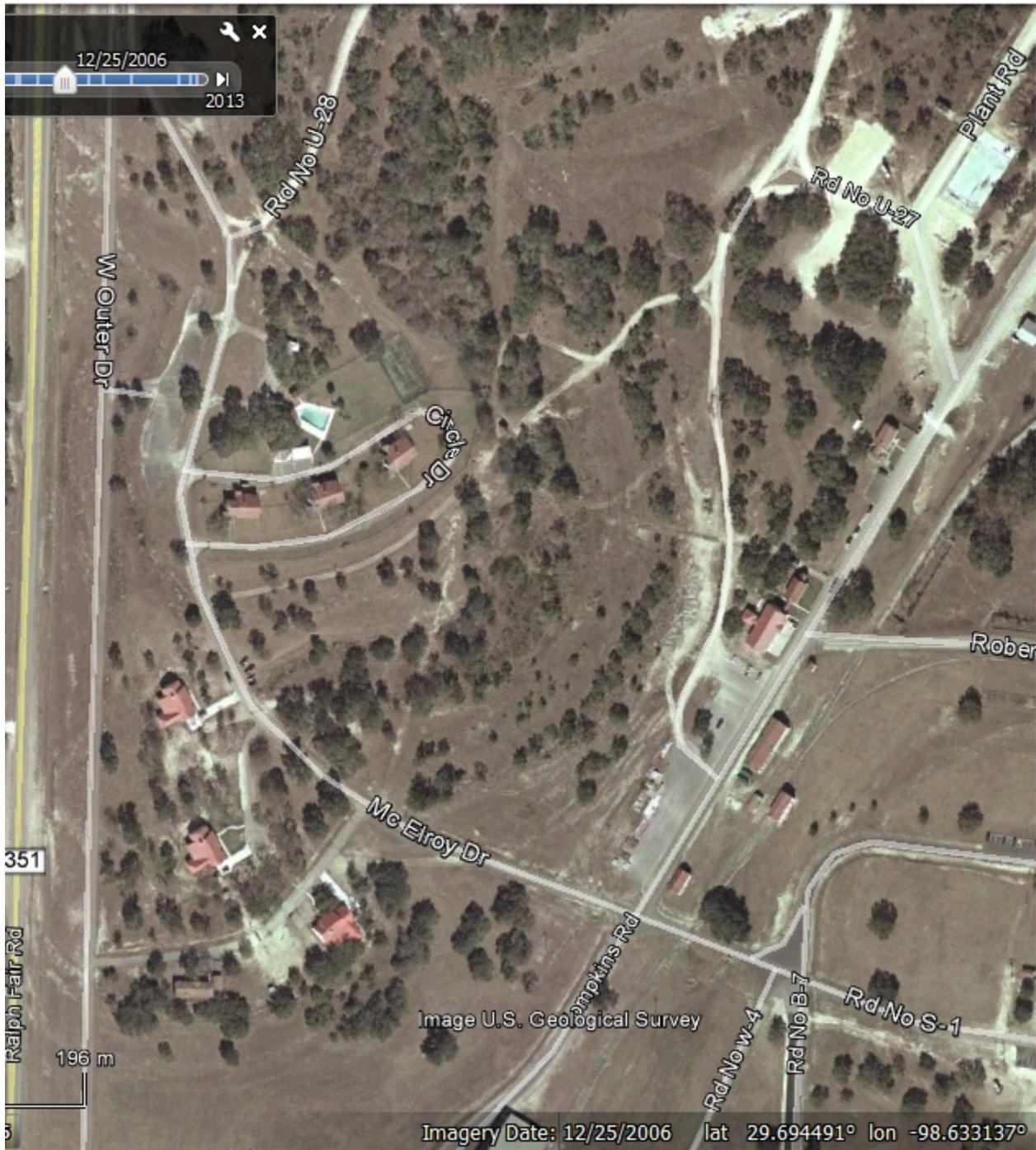
However, if this is the “New Armory Building”, the cost per square foot is $\$7,395,000/29,815 = \248 per square foot, somewhat consistent with the estimate in the presolicitation notice.



53-foot trailer loading/unloading at warehouses, 2015-01-19

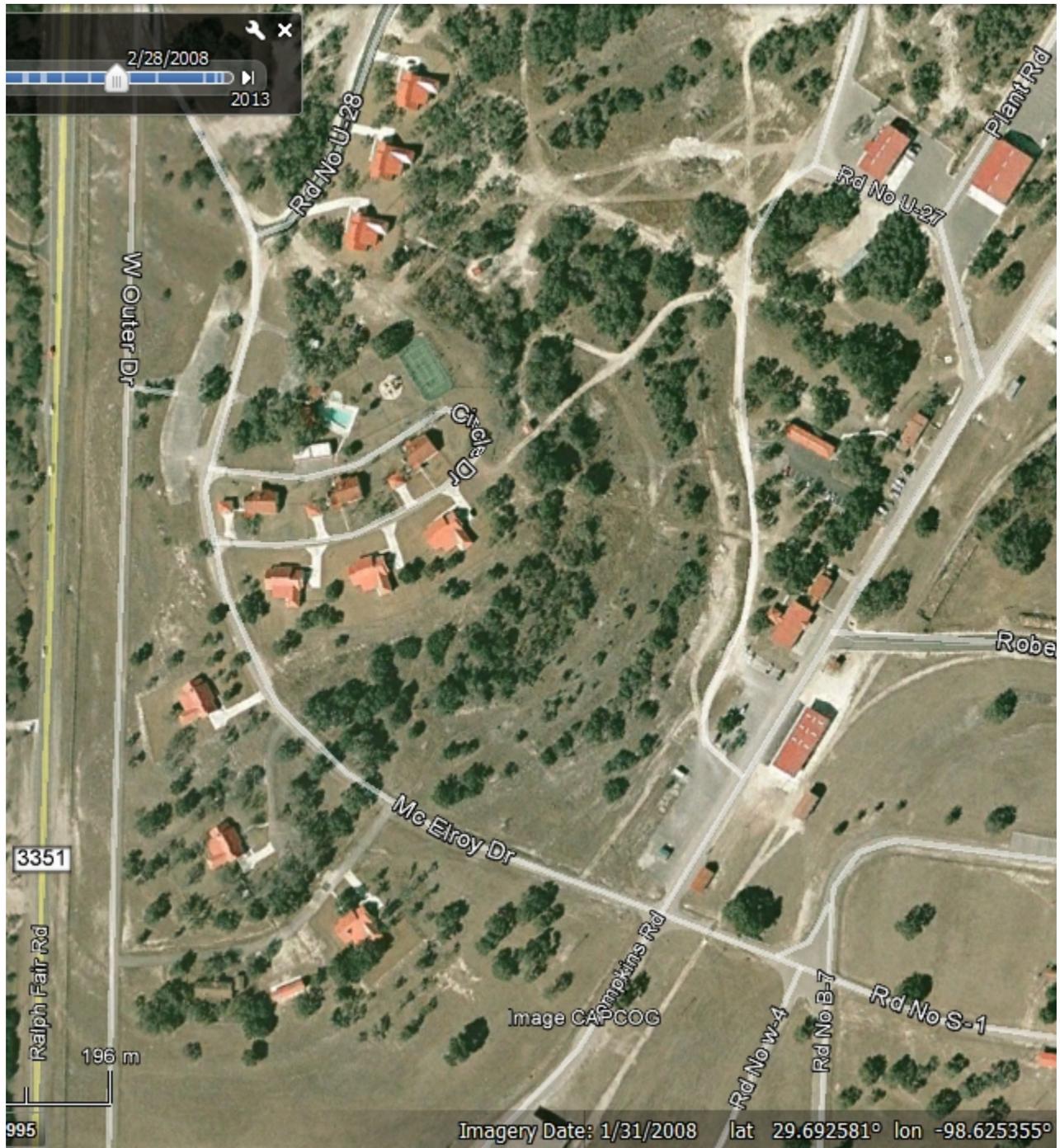


Residential area, 2002-12-31



Residential area, 2006-12-25.

Note the appearance of a large house on Mc Elroy Dr south of Circle Drive.



Residential area, 2008-01-31.

Note the appearance of six new houses, three on Circle Drive and three on Road No. U-28. This brought the number of single-family houses at CSSA to fourteen, a number that did not change through early 2014

<https://www.fbo.gov/index?s=opportunity&mode=form&tab=core&id=0a5407c8229246b37ad03f55734f5965>

S--HUB Zone Set Aside - Minor Grounds Maintenance, Improved Areas

Solicitation Number: W45PVN-14-Q2437

Agency: Department of the Army

Office: Army Contracting Command

Location: ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley)

Synopsis:

Added: Jul 07, 2014 11:22 am

Ground Maintenance of Improved Grounds for the period of 1 Aug 14 thru 31 Jul 15. Areas consist of 14 residential units, 1 temporary unit, two command buildings and small area at front gate. Also included is maintaining decorative plant beds. This requirement is set aside for Hub Zone Certified. Request for quote will be provided by request only. It will not be published on-line.

Contracting Office Address:

ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley), 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne, TX 78015

Place of Performance:

ACC - Camp Stanley Office (ACC-RI-Camp Stanley) 25800 Ralph Fair Road, Boerne TX

78015

US

Point of Contact(s):

Steven E . Honeck, (210) 295-7433



United States Department of the Interior

FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
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AUG 08 2012

Jason D. Shirley
Installation Manager
Camp Stanley Storage Activity
25800 Ralph Fair Road
Boerne, Texas 78015

Consultation No. 02ETAU00-2012-F-0151

Dear Mr. Shirley:

This transmits our final programmatic biological opinion for activities affecting up to 204 acres of golden-cheeked warbler (GCWA) habitat on the Camp Stanley and your GCWA mitigation program. It is anticipated that the individual projects will occur over the next five years that may adversely affect the golden-cheeked warbler (*Setophaga (=Dendroica) chrysoparia*), which is listed as endangered pursuant to the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (Act)(16 U.S.C. 1531 et seq.) and its habitat.

Consultation History

January 14, 2008	Service provides the U.S. Army final programmatic biological opinion for Camp Stanley Storage Activity pursuant to the Integrated Natural Resource Management Plan (INRMP).
April 21, 2011	U.S. Army provides description of proposed road paving project at Camp Stanley to Service.
May 6, 2011	Service provides the U.S. Army with letter affirming the road paving project and mitigation is consistent with terms and conditions of January 14, 2008 biological opinion.
October 26, 2011	Camp Stanley provides its annual report to the Service.
May 1, 2012	Service receives the U.S. Army's biological assessment and request for formal consultation.
May 14, 2012	U.S. Army provides tour of Camp Stanley to the Service.
July 17, 2012	Service provides a draft programmatic biological opinion to the U.S. Army.
July 19, 2012	U.S. Army provides comments on the draft biological opinion to the Service.

[Comment: Perhaps coincidentally, 204 acres was the amount of land added to Camp Stanley in 1970 to bring it to its present size:

<http://www.stanley.army.mil/Volume1-3/AOC73/ReleaseInvestigationReport.pdf>

AREA OF CONCERN 73 – CAMP STANLEY STORAGE ACTIVITY
September 2008

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An additional 204 acres were assigned to Camp Stanley in December 1970; this is now the northernmost portion of CSSA (Boyd et al., 1990).

Boyd et al., 1990. Archaeological and historical investigations at Camp Bullis, Bexar and Comal Counties, Texas: The 1989 season. D.K. Boyd, I.K. Cox, and H.G. Uecker, on file, Texas Historical Commission, Austin, Texas.]

Proposed Action

Over a five year period, Camp Stanley intends to design and build several facilities. These include, but are not limited to, buildings for training and water supply infrastructure. The actions covered by this programmatic opinion are necessary to support the varied missions of Camp Stanley Storage Activity. Section 7 (a)(1) of the Act directs Federal agencies to use their authorities to further the purposes of the Act by carrying out conservation programs for the recovery of listed species. Camp Stanley's conservation planning and golden-cheeked warbler mitigation measures are commendable examples of section 7(a)(1) efforts. For more detailed information on Camp Stanley missions, facilities, and conservation measures, please see the BA.

Project location is a key environmental planning opportunity. Selection of project location (siting) will consider a number of factors at Camp Stanley including but not limited to: (1) munitions storage quantity distance arcs; (2) buffer of the range fan; (3) flooding; (4) topography; (5) roads; (6) water and sewage infrastructure; (7) heritage tree preservation; and (8) habitat for the GCWA.

Camp Stanley proposes to establish an account with an adequate number of credits in a GCWA conservation bank. The first project to be covered is estimated to directly degrade about 19 acres of GCWA habitat. The initial number of credits acquired (2012) will be 23, which is expected to be adequate mitigation for the first project to be covered by this programmatic opinion. Camp Stanley estimates a maximum of 204 credits will serve its mitigation needs over the next five years and actual credits needed may be about 50 to 60.

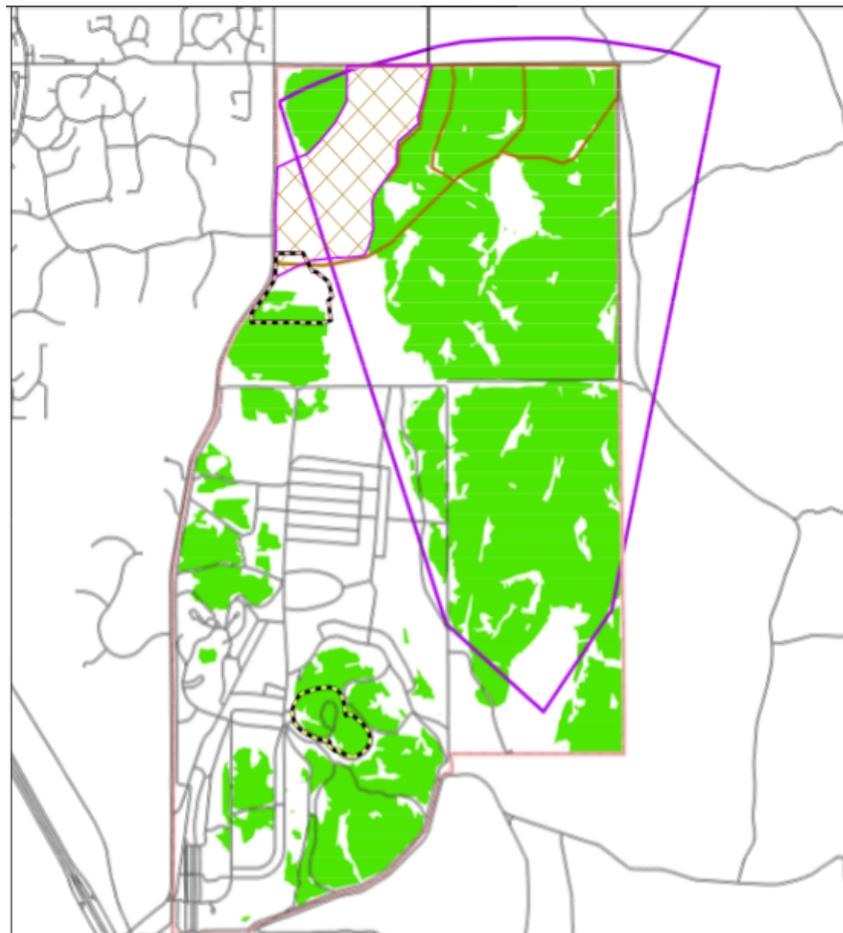
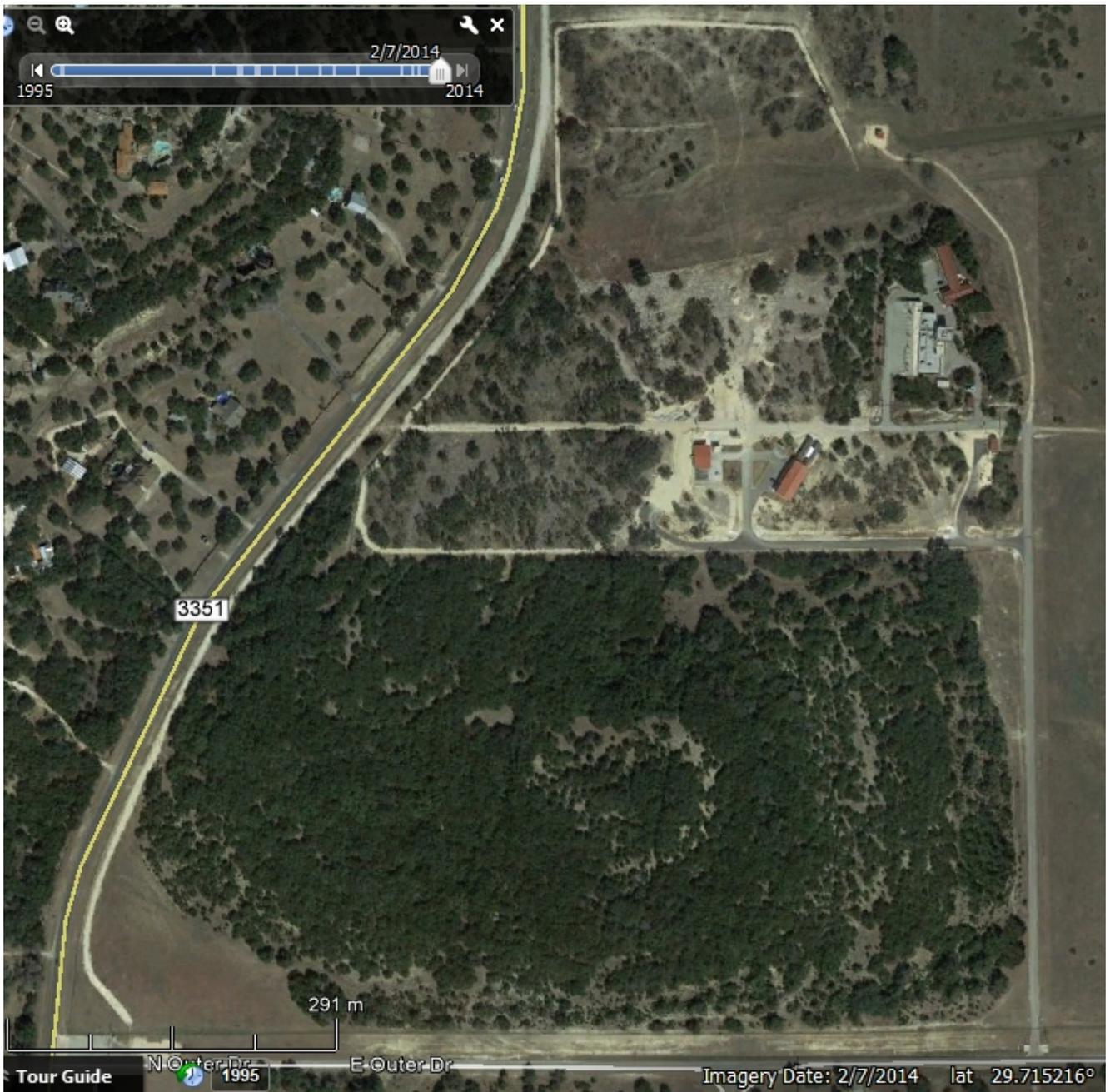
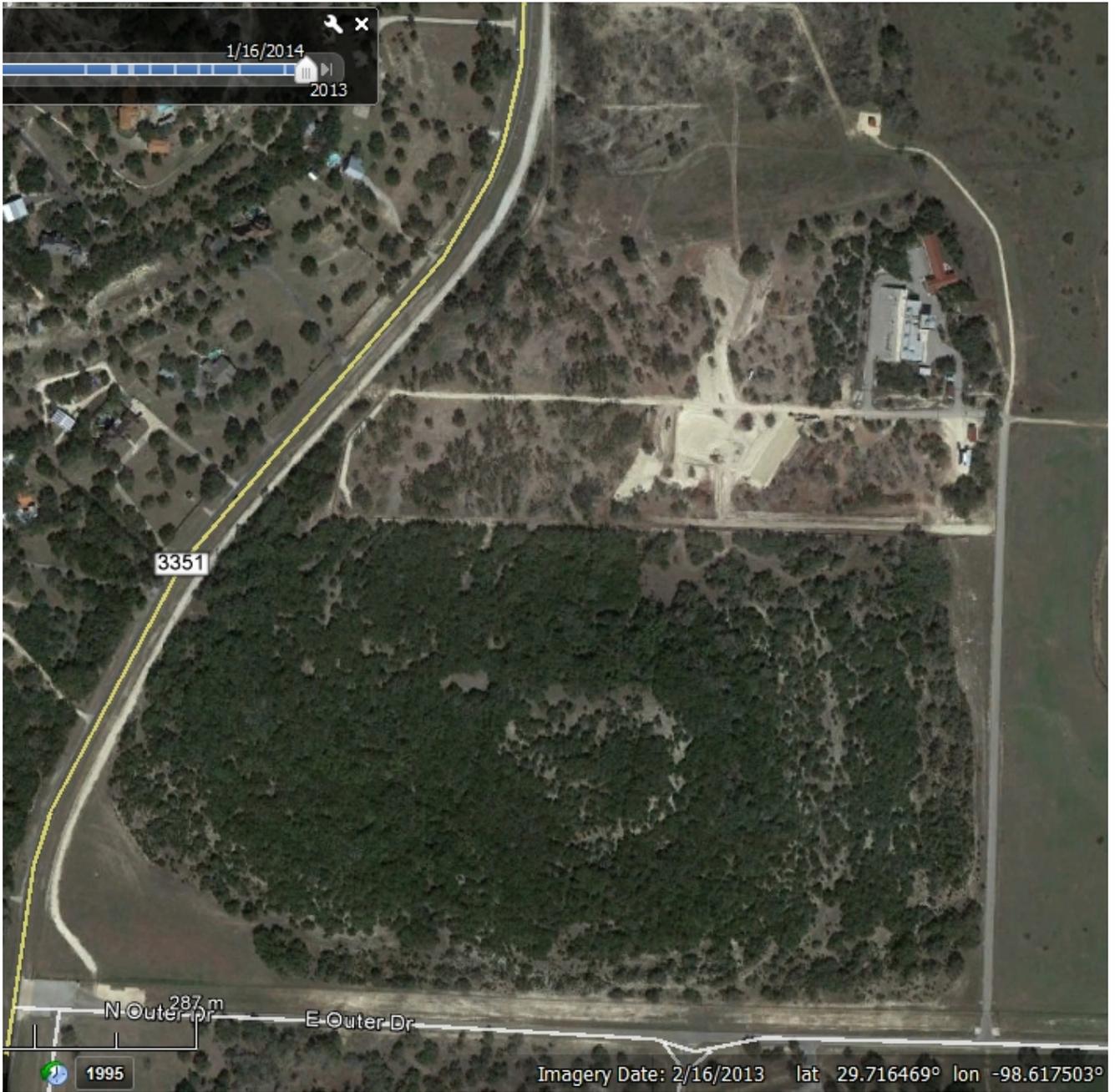


Figure 2.
Camp Stanley
Potential GCWA Habitat
After September, 2011 Burn
GCWA Habitat Model C
With Live Oak as Evergreen

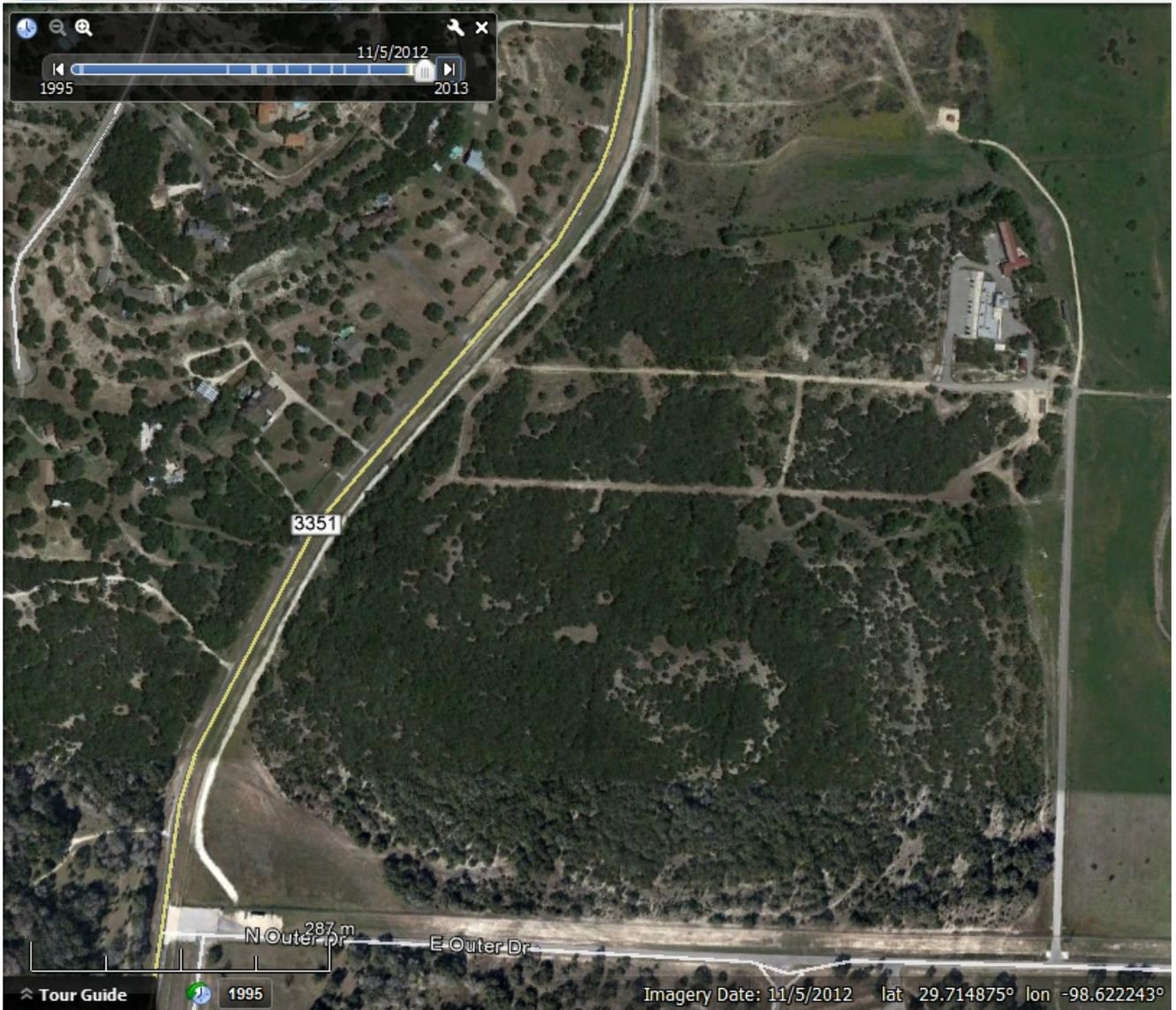
- Model C Live Oak as Evergreen**
- Potential GCWA Habitat - All Classes - Low to High
 - SEPT2011BURNAREACSSA
 - 50ft_wide_FIRE_BREAKS_SEPT_2011
 - Warehouse Training Area 2012
 - Hilltop_for_Water_Tower



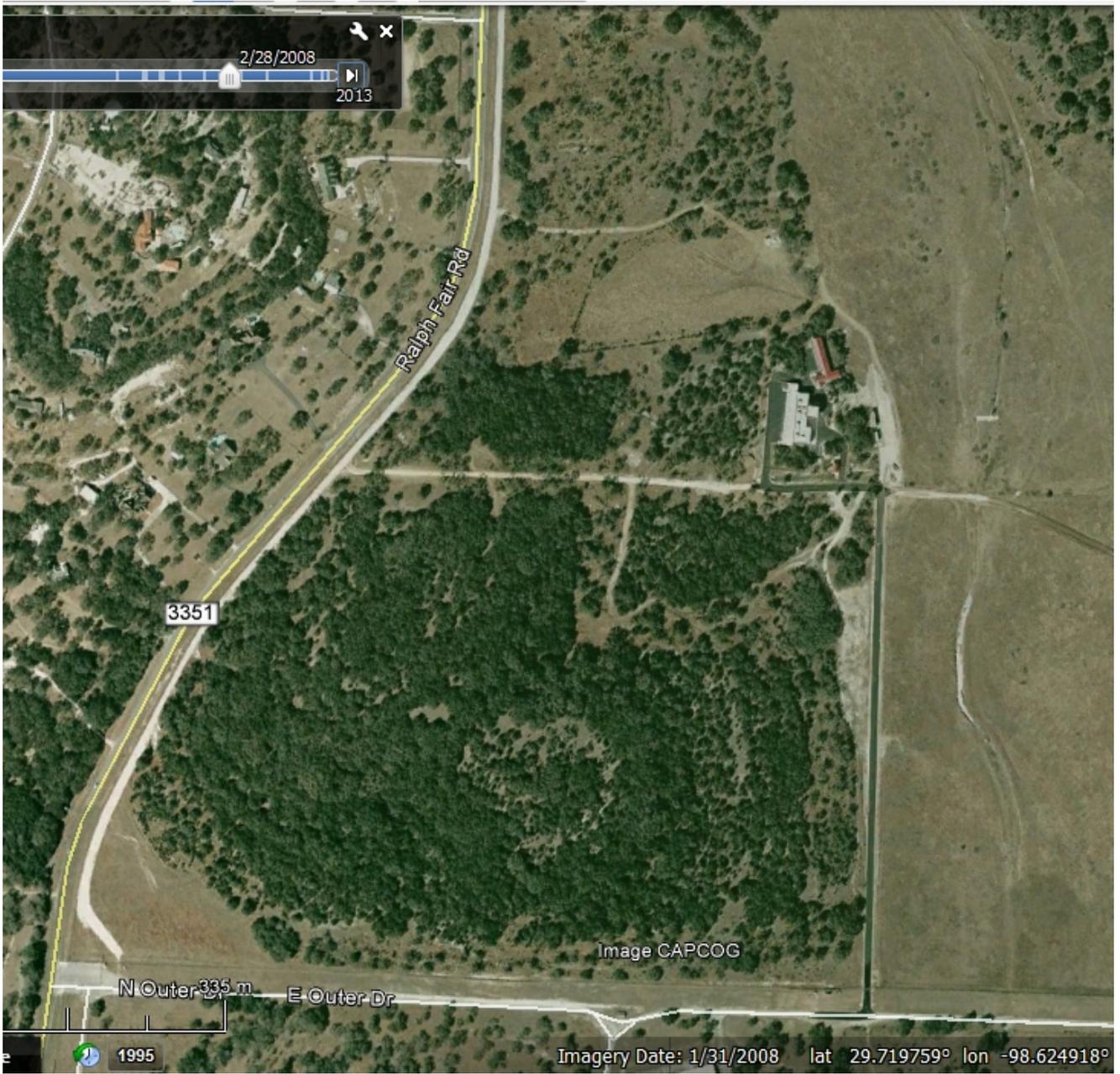
**Newer construction in outer cantonment area, 2014-02-07.
This appears to be in the area of the “Warehouse Training Area 2012”
shown in the FWS document above.**



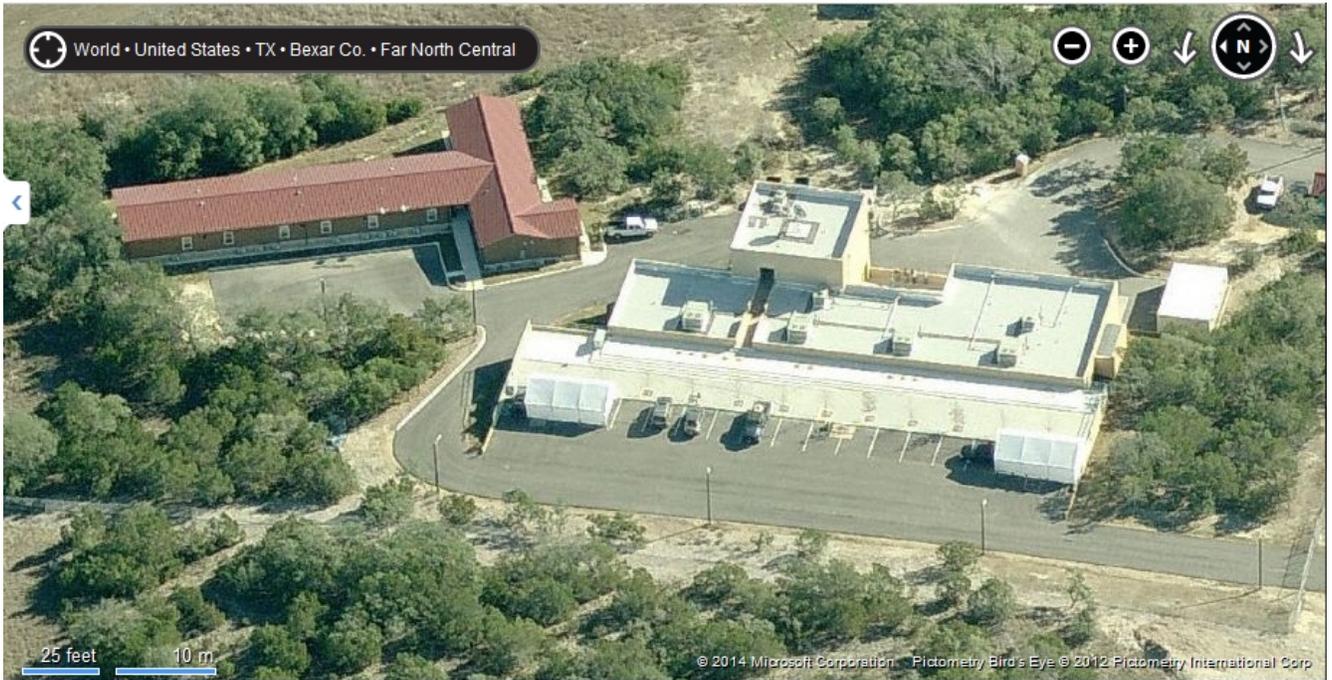
New construction and land clearing in outer cantonment area, 2013-02-16.



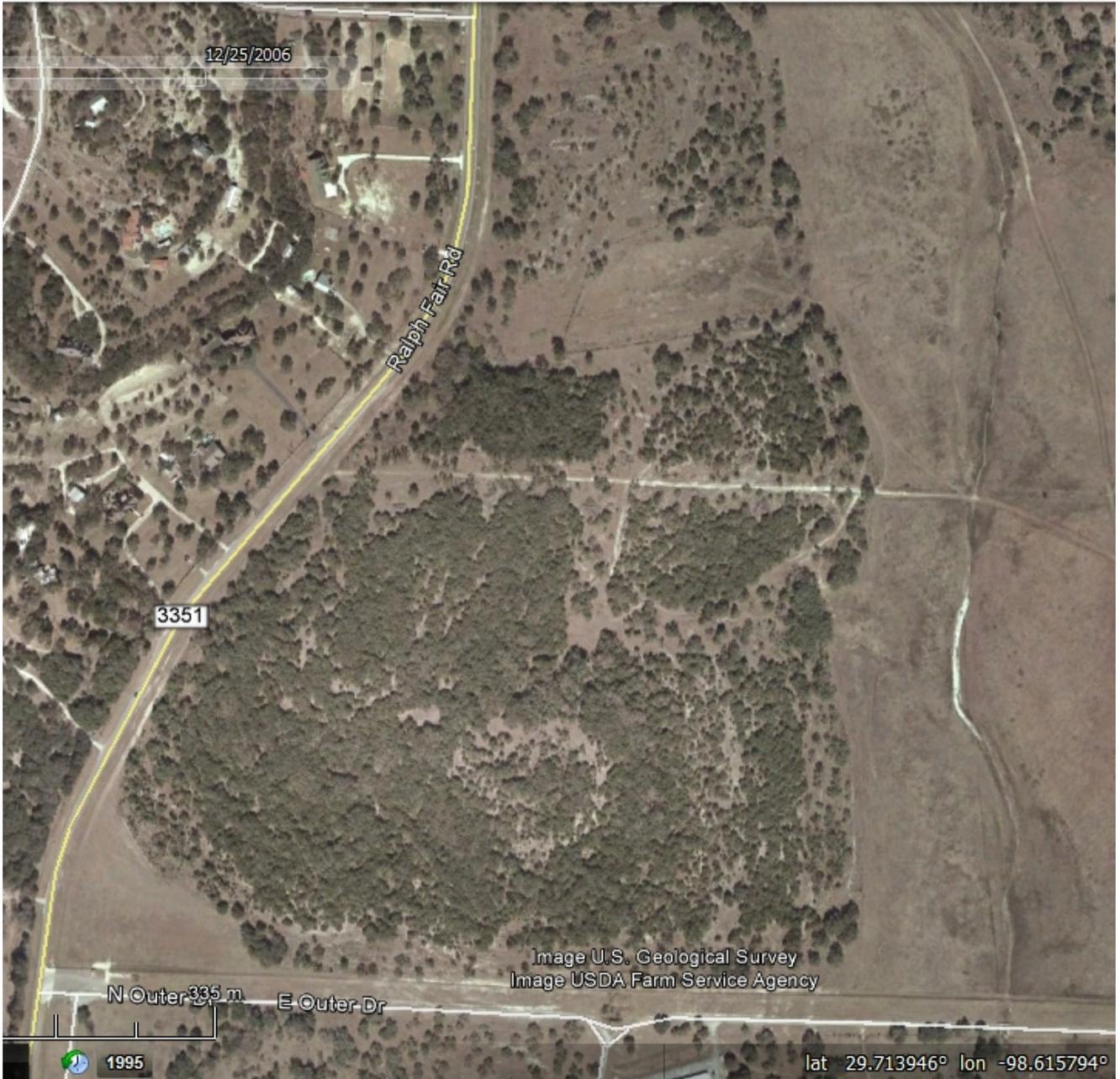
New construction and uncleared land in outer cantonment, 2012-11-05



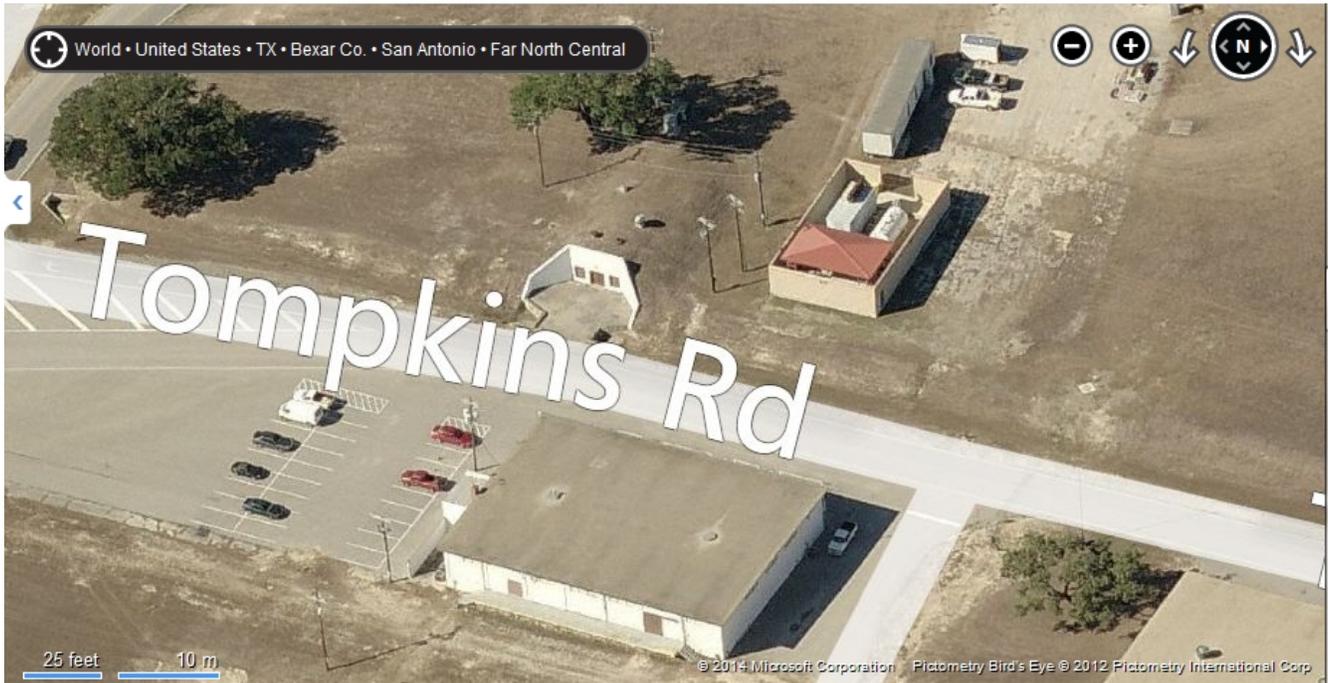
**New construction appears in outer cantonment, 2008-01-31.
Construction occurred during 2007.**



New construction in outer cantonment.



No new construction in outer cantonment 2006-12-25.



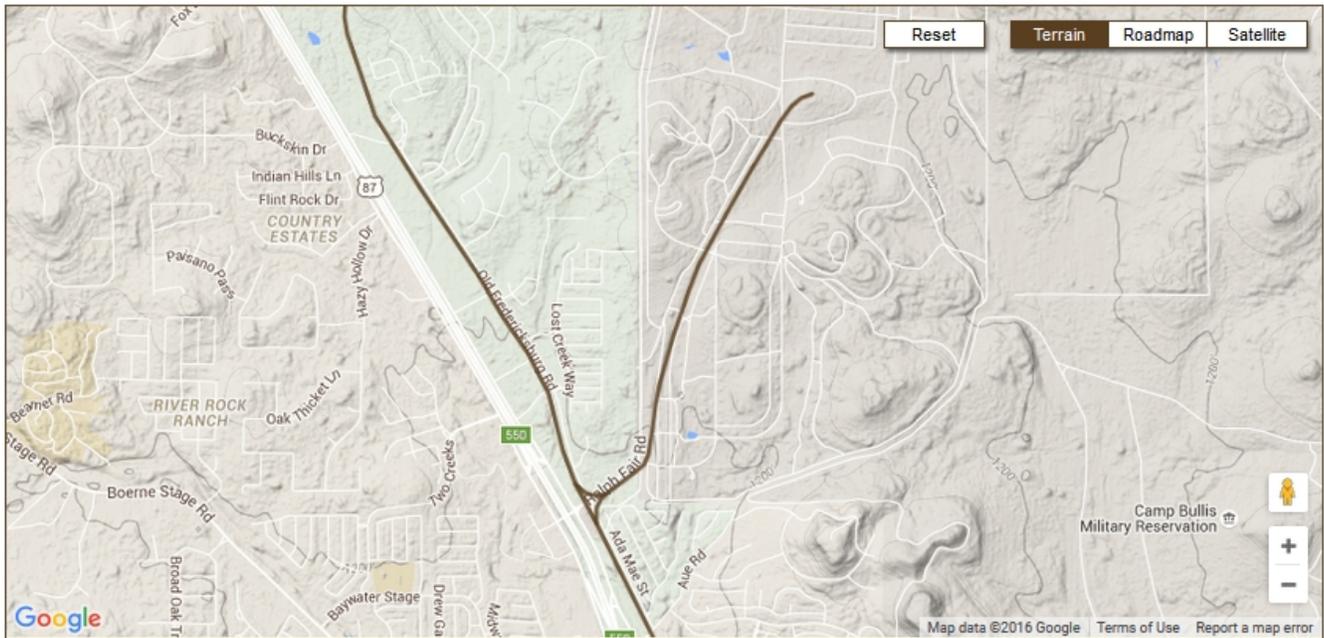
Diesel generator set with fuel tank next to an isolated bunker, possibly a personnel shelter.

Comment: The building in the foreground appears to be office space repurposed from a warehouse next to a previously existing railroad.

<http://www.txtransportationmuseum.org/history-rr-military.php>

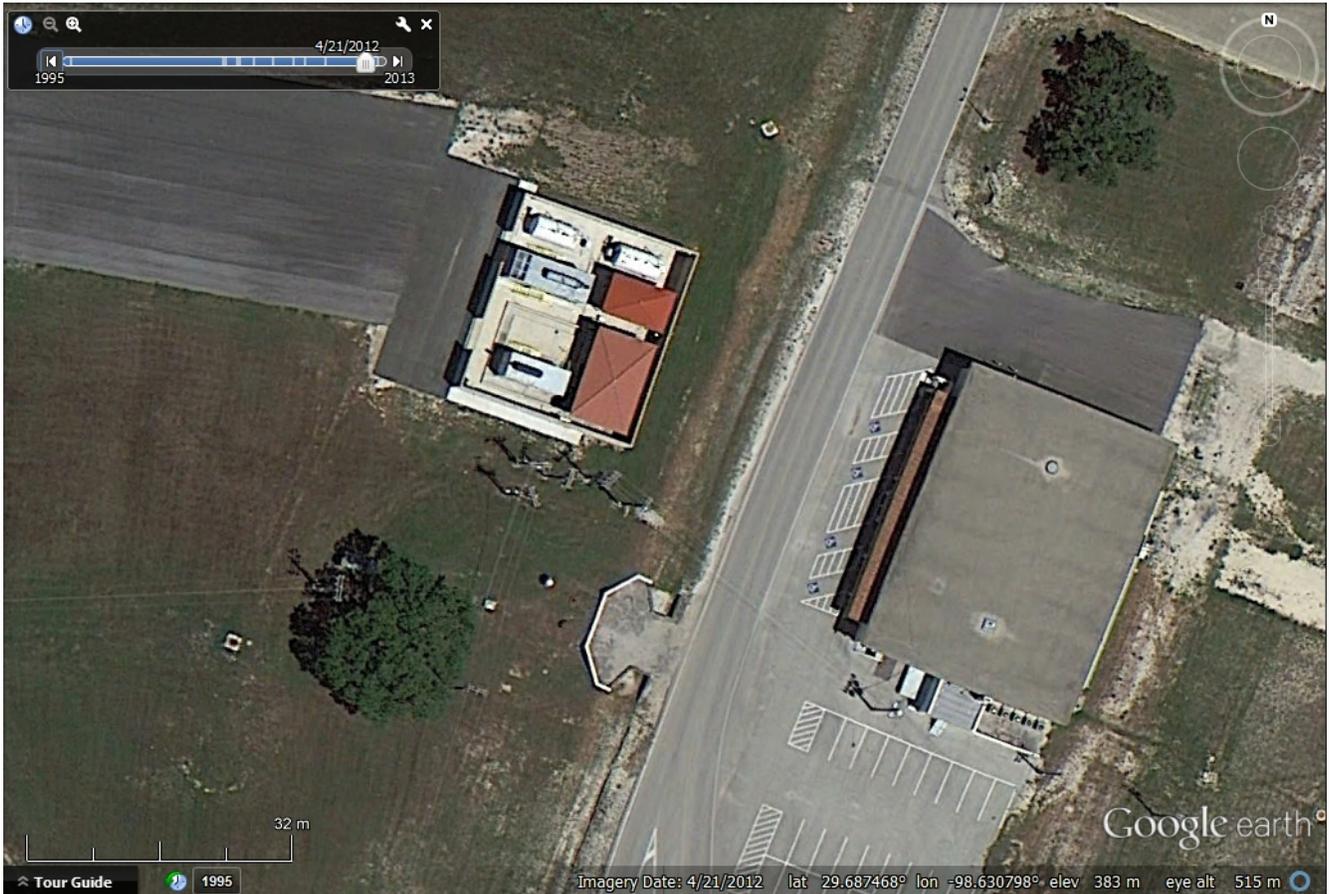
When the Southern Pacific abandoned most of its line to Kerrville in 1971, its new terminus became Camp Stanley. As late as the first Gulf War to liberate Kuwait, the army was still using trains to move material from its storage facilities there. Often these trains went directly to Corpus Christi which has always been, and still remains, a significant military port facility. The tracks into Camp Stanley were finally removed around 2001 bringing to an end the once vital contributions made by the rail networks to all the branches of the military in and around San Antonio.

The Kerrville Branch



This railway line, ultimately between San Antonio and Kerrville, was built by the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad in 1887. The Southern Pacific Railroad gained control of the SA&AP in 1925, and eventually merged it into its Texas and New Orleans Railway subsidiary in 1934.

Southern Pacific filed to abandon the line in 1969.



Two generator sets with fuel tanks, 2012-04-21.
As measured in Google Earth, the fuel tanks are 5 meters long by 2.5 meters in diameter, corresponding to a capacity of about 6,000 gallons each.
At typical generator outputs, 6,000 gallons of fuel would last one generator several days to a few weeks, depending on circumstances.



Google Street View image of generator enclosure and bunker as seen from Ralph Fair Road.
Image date given as March 2011



Typical external appearance of a transportable diesel generator set.

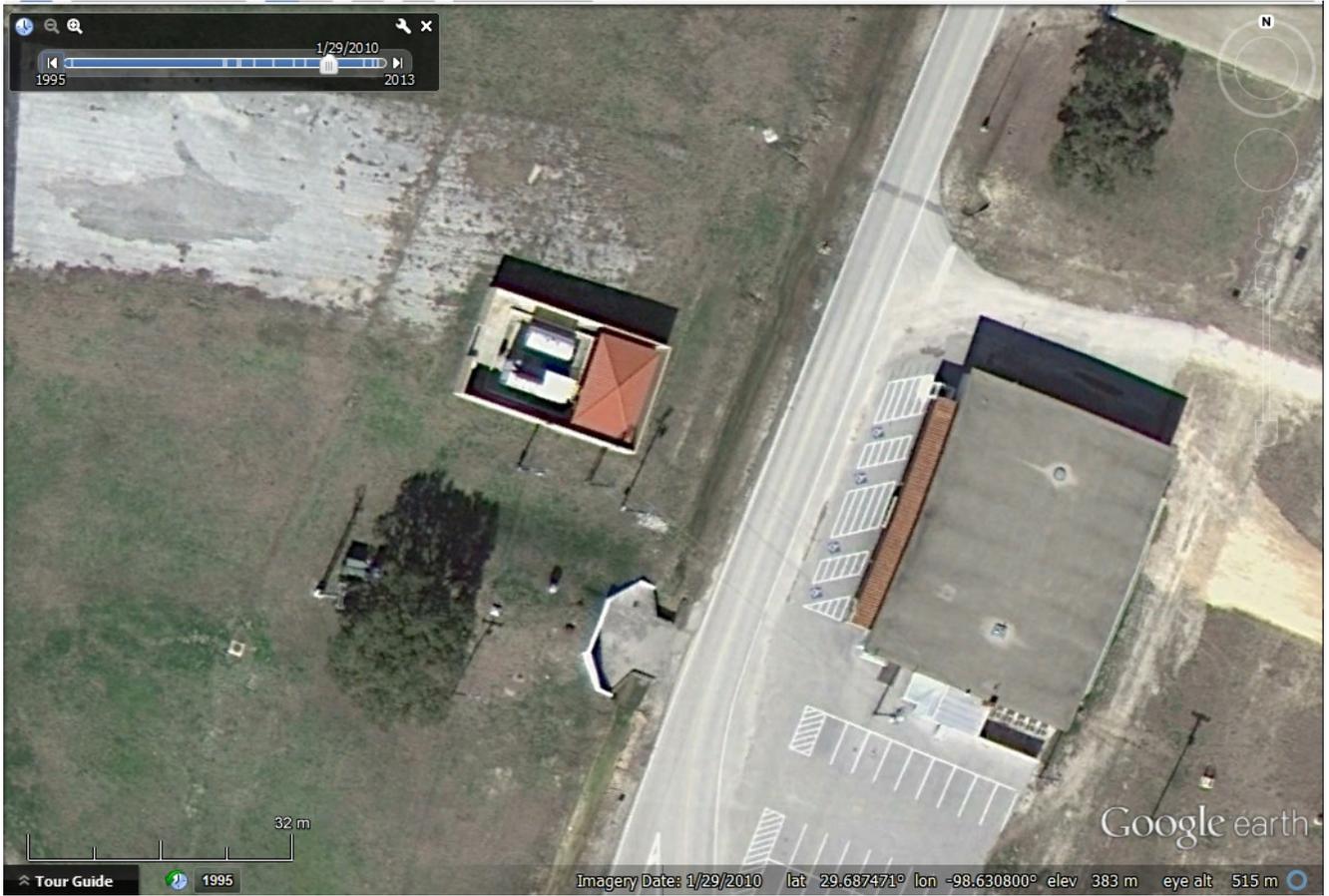
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Approximate Diesel Fuel Consumption Chart

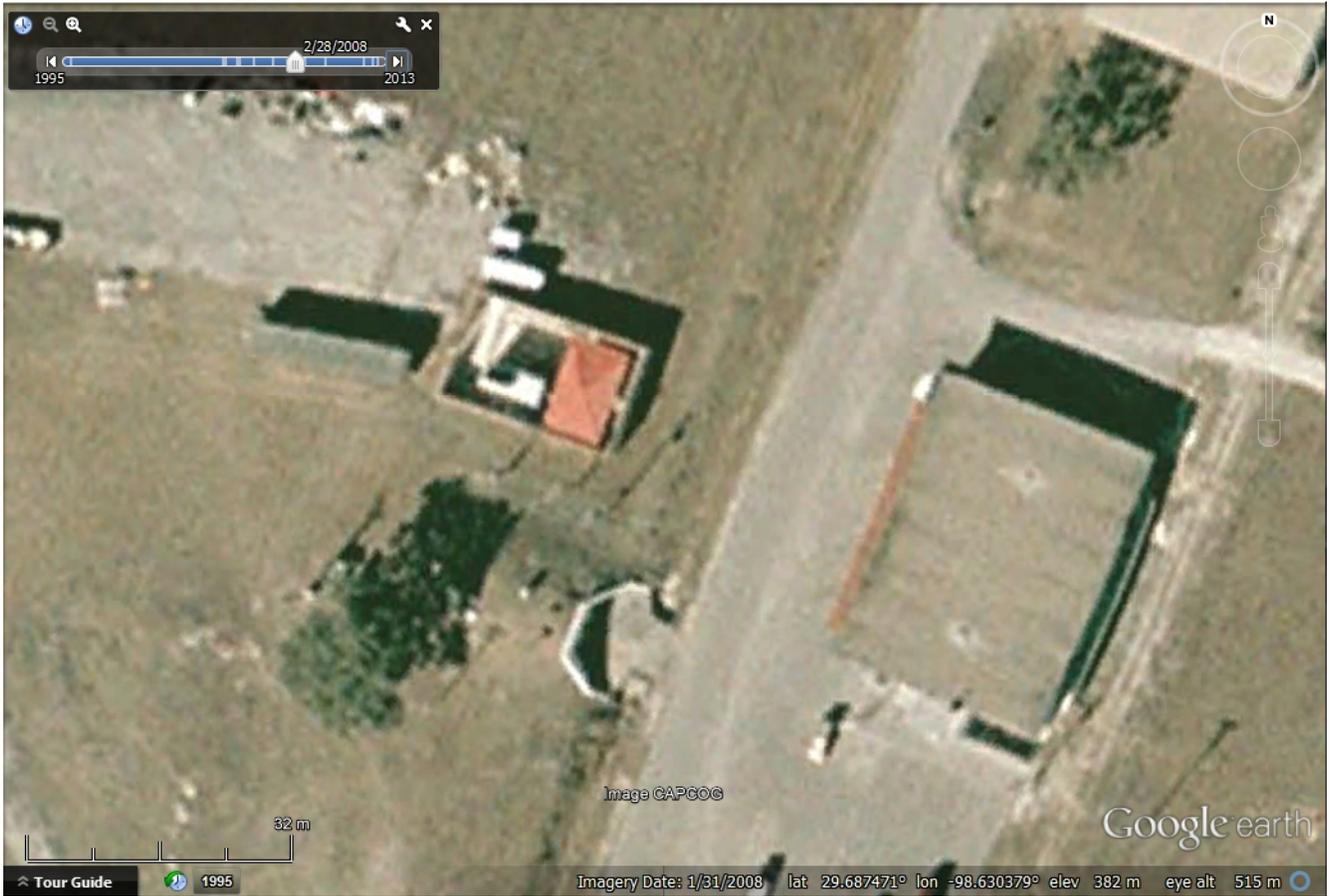
This chart approximates the fuel consumption of a diesel generator based on the size of the generator and the load at which the generator is operating at. Please note that this table is intended to be used as an estimate of how much fuel a generator uses during operation and is not an exact representation due to various factors that can increase or decrease the amount of fuel consumed.

 [Download Chart to PDF](#)

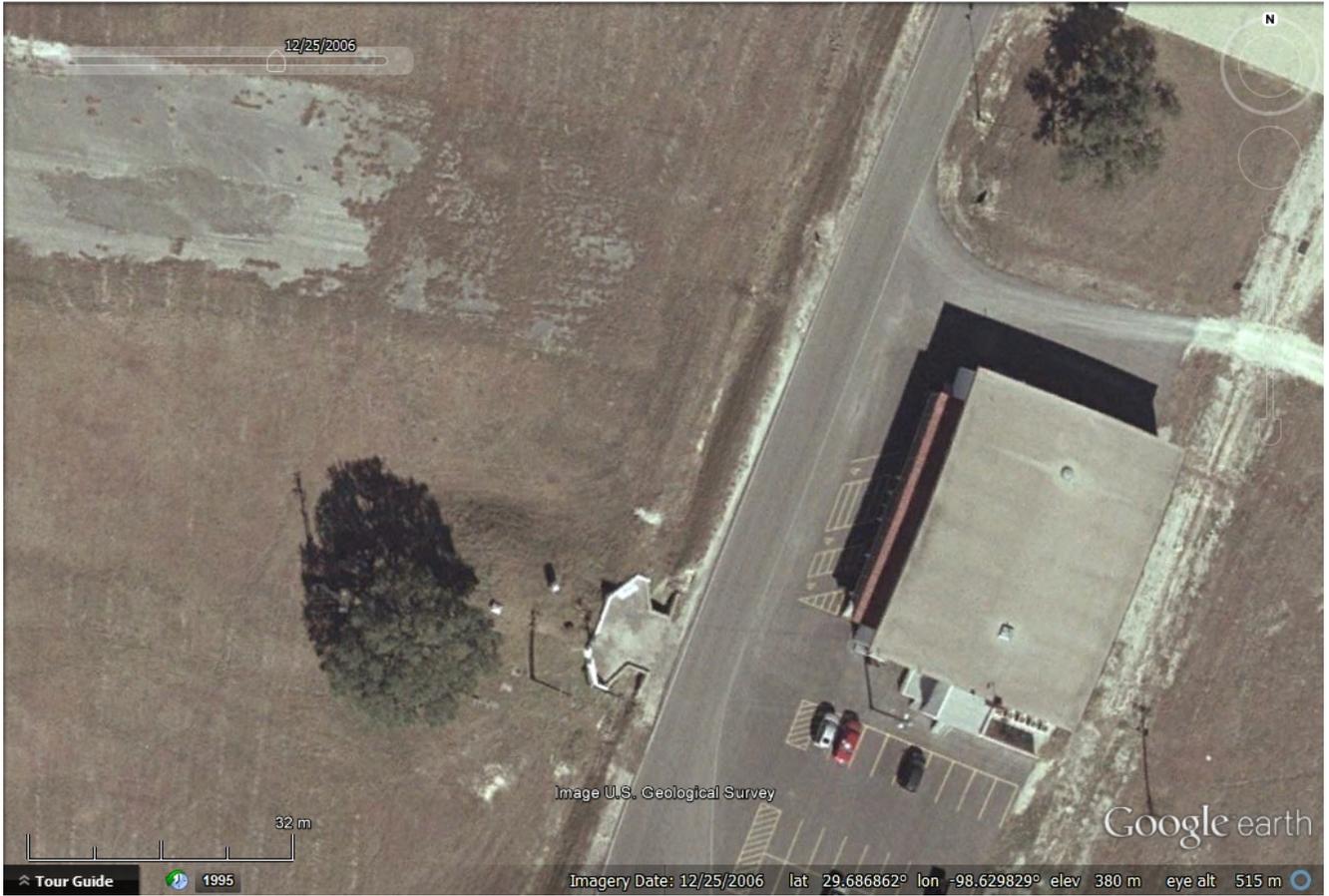
Generator Size (kW)	1/4 Load (gal/hr)	1/2 Load (gal/hr)	3/4 Load (gal/hr)	Full Load (gal/hr)
20	0.6	0.9	1.3	1.6
30	1.3	1.8	2.4	2.9
40	1.6	2.3	3.2	4.0
60	1.8	2.9	3.8	4.8
75	2.4	3.4	4.6	6.1
100	2.6	4.1	5.8	7.4
125	3.1	5.0	7.1	9.1
135	3.3	5.4	7.6	9.8
150	3.6	5.9	8.4	10.9
175	4.1	6.8	9.7	12.7
200	4.7	7.7	11.0	14.4
230	5.3	8.8	12.5	16.6
250	5.7	9.5	13.6	18.0
300	6.8	11.3	16.1	21.5
350	7.9	13.1	18.7	25.1
400	8.9	14.9	21.3	28.6
500	11.0	18.5	26.4	35.7
600	13.2	22.0	31.5	42.8
750	16.3	27.4	39.3	53.4
1000	21.6	36.4	52.1	71.1
1250	26.9	45.3	65.0	88.8
1500	32.2	54.3	77.8	106.5
1750	37.5	63.2	90.7	124.2
2000	42.8	72.2	103.5	141.9
2250	48.1	81.1	116.4	159.6



One generator set, 2010-01-29



One generator set, 2008-01-31

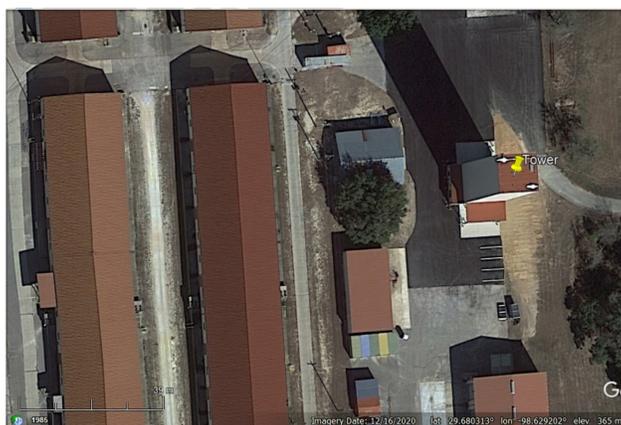


Generators absent, 2006-12-25

Square Tower built in 2020



2020-04-25 Frame up



2020-12-16 Externally finished

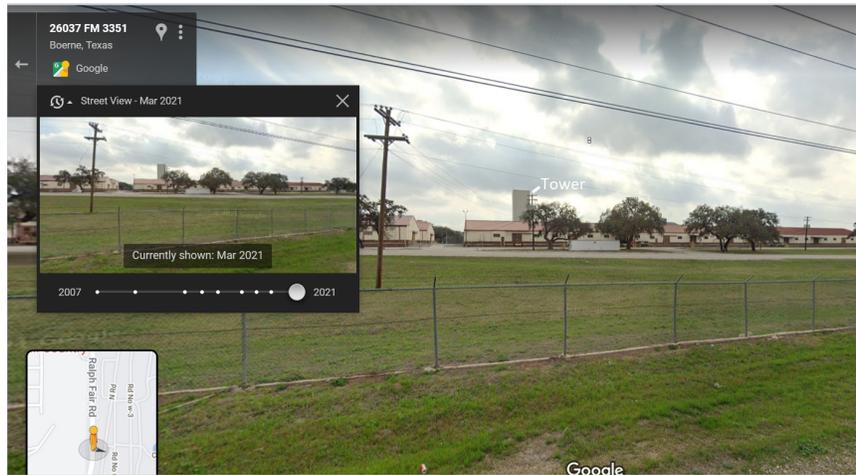


2021-03-21

View of tower from Ralph Fair Road



2019-06 Tower absent



2021-03 Tower present

Note: A very rough calculation based on the length of the tower's shadow in the 2020-12-16 indicates that it is about 45 to 50 meters tall.

Appendix C

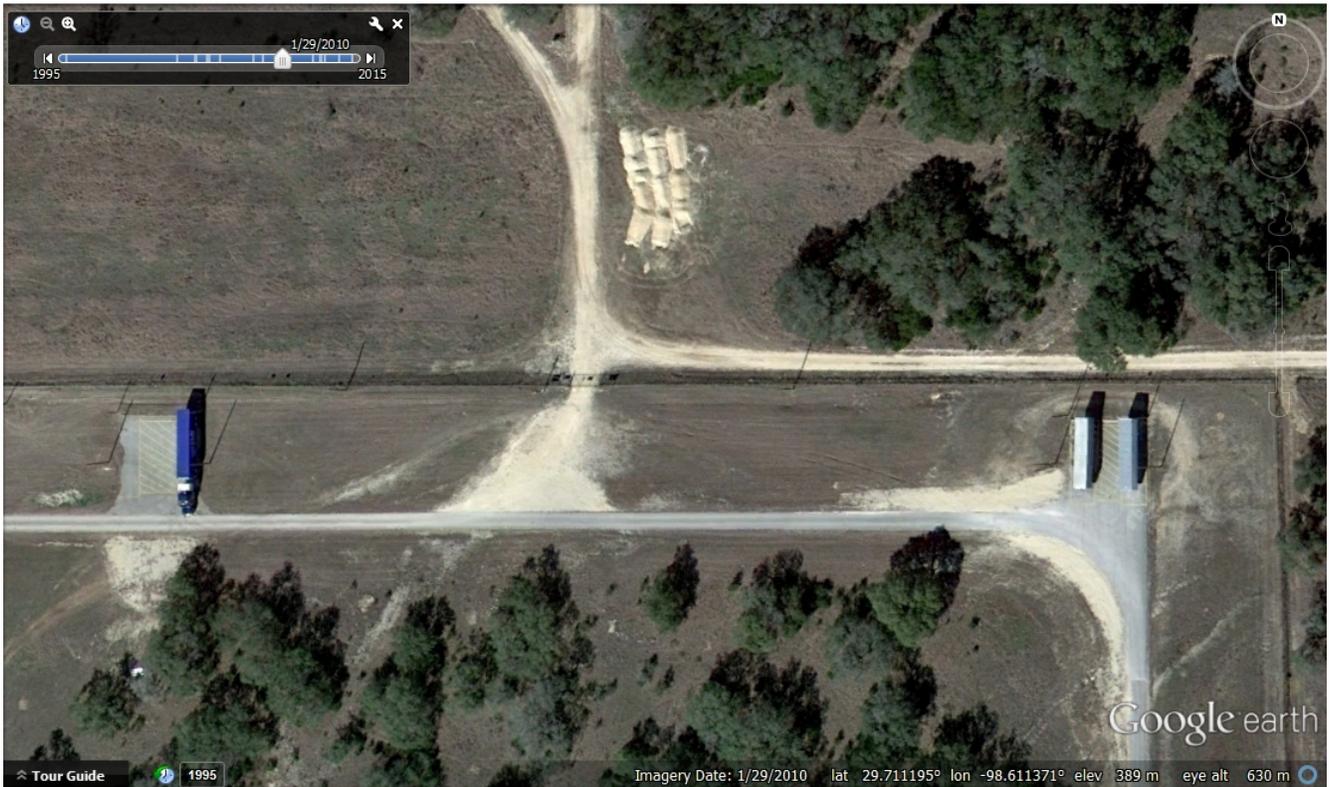
Possible Explosives Shipping Facility



Facility, upper right circled in red, at northeast corner of the inner cantonment connected by two roads with munitions bunkers, lower left. A possible explosives warehouse is at the upper left circled in yellow.

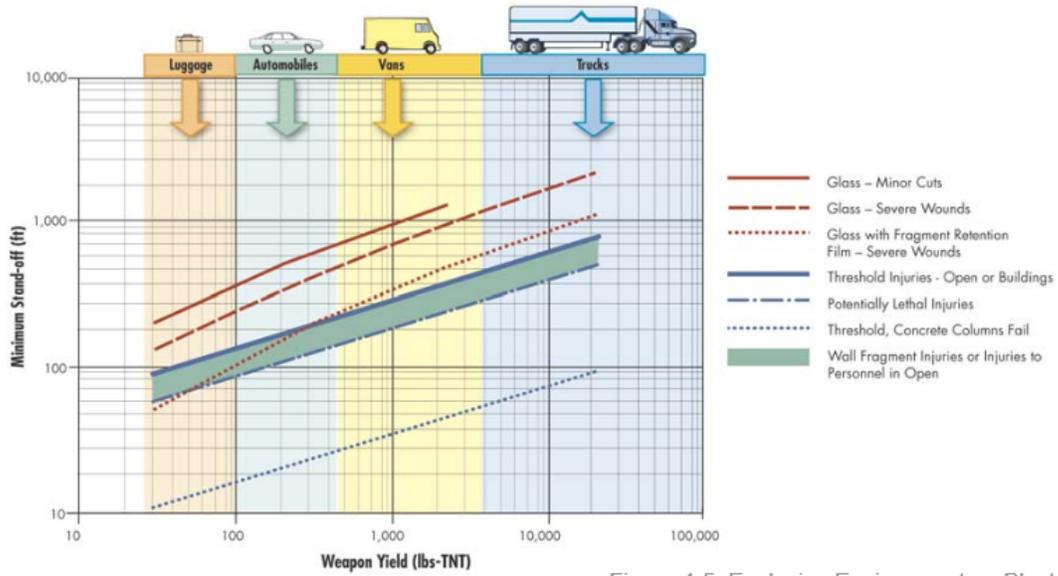


Appearance of facility, 2015. The large circle is a typical provision for turning long vehicles. The poles adjacent to the rectangular parking areas are possibly for lightning protection.



Truck and shipping containers at facility, 2010.

Nominal Range-to-Effect Chart



FEMA

Figure 4-5: Explosive Environments – Blast Range to Effects, page 4-11, FEMA 426

FEMA chart showing that the cutoff of damage from a tractor-trailer loaded with explosives is at about 250 feet.



2500 ft radius of facility. The area within that range appears to be mostly uninhabited.



**Possible explosives warehouse, 2015-01-19.
Note the three tall masts along the north and south sides of the building.**



**Close-up of masts on north side of building.
Faint lines, possibly overhead ground wires, extend from the masts toward the building.**

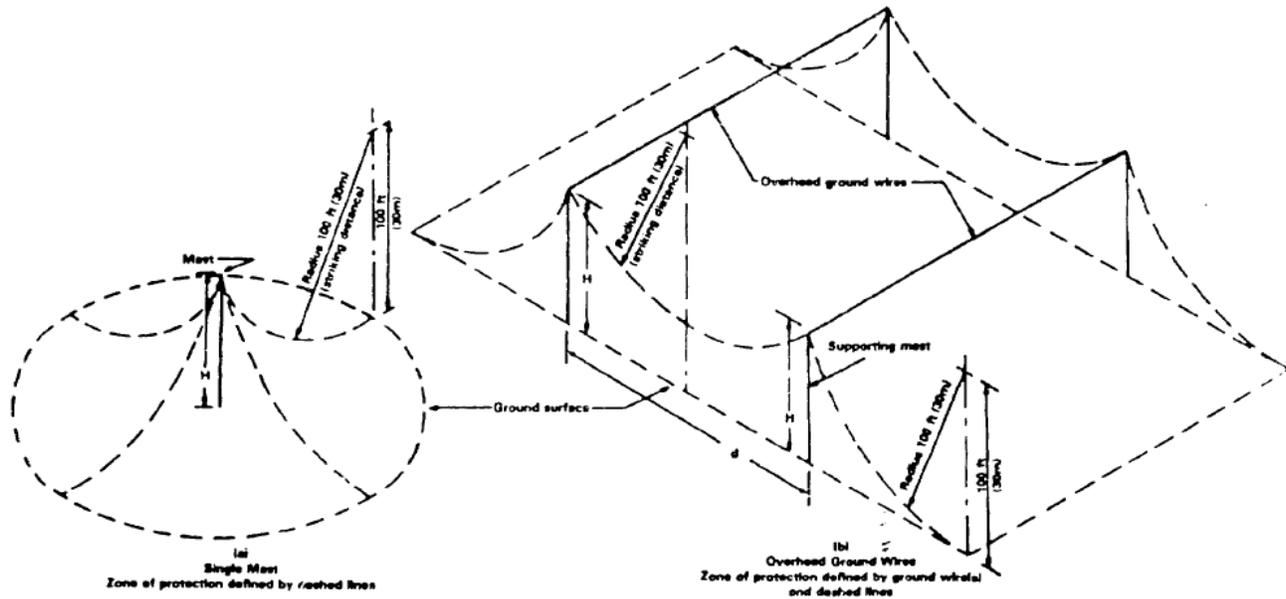
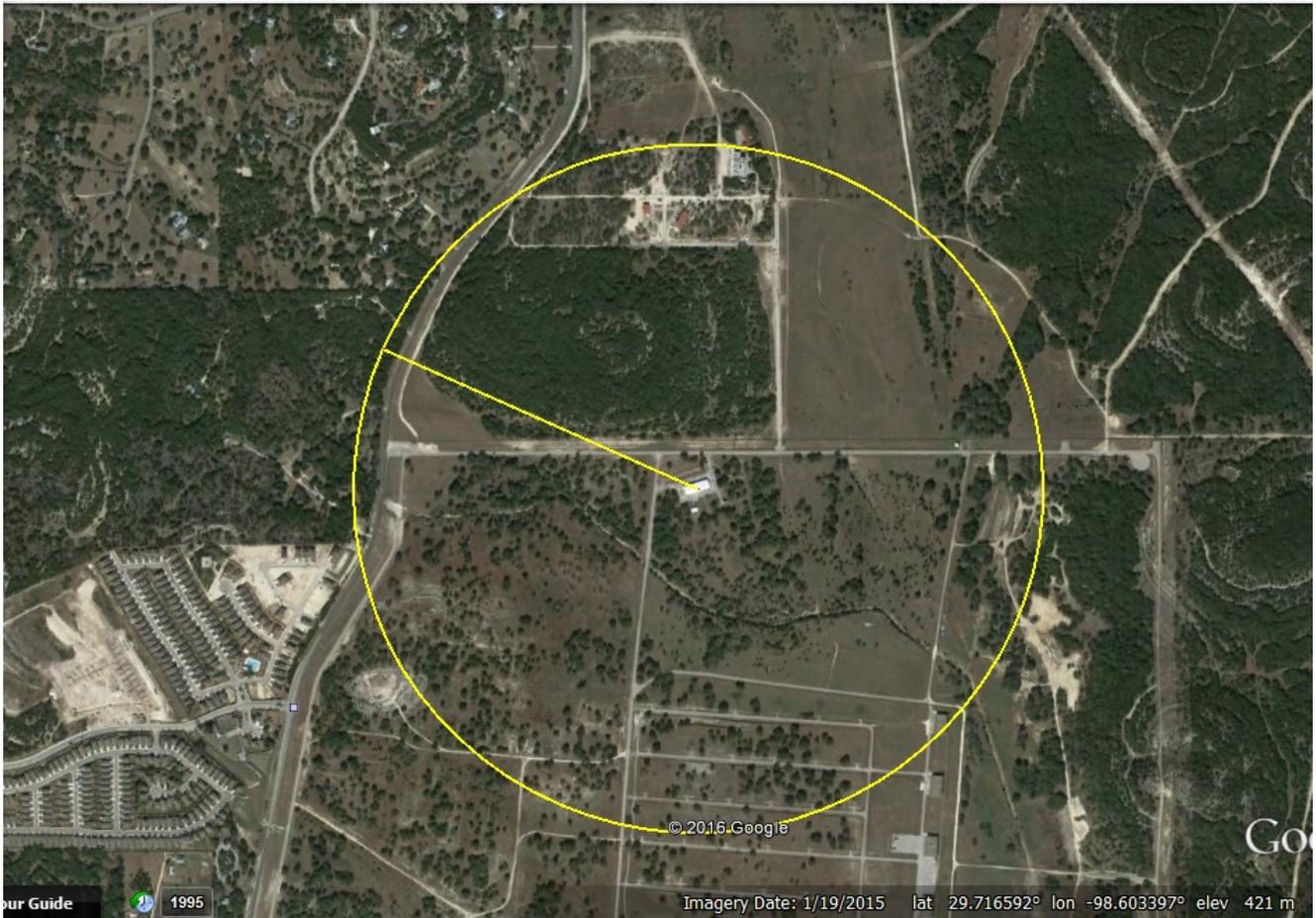


Figure 1 — Zone of Protection for Mast Height "H" Exceeding 50 Feet (15m)

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Figure from *DoD Lightning Protection Requirements for Structures Housing Explosives*

The configuration shown in [b] may be relevant for the Camp Stanley building and masts.



2500 foot radius of the building in 2015.

Considering the recent construction of residential areas to the west of Ralph Fair Road, it seems unlikely that, if the building is actually used for explosives storage, more than one truck-load, perhaps 20 – 25 tons, will be contained at a time.

Small Facility next to Schasse Hill in Camp Stanley 29.68407 -98.61986

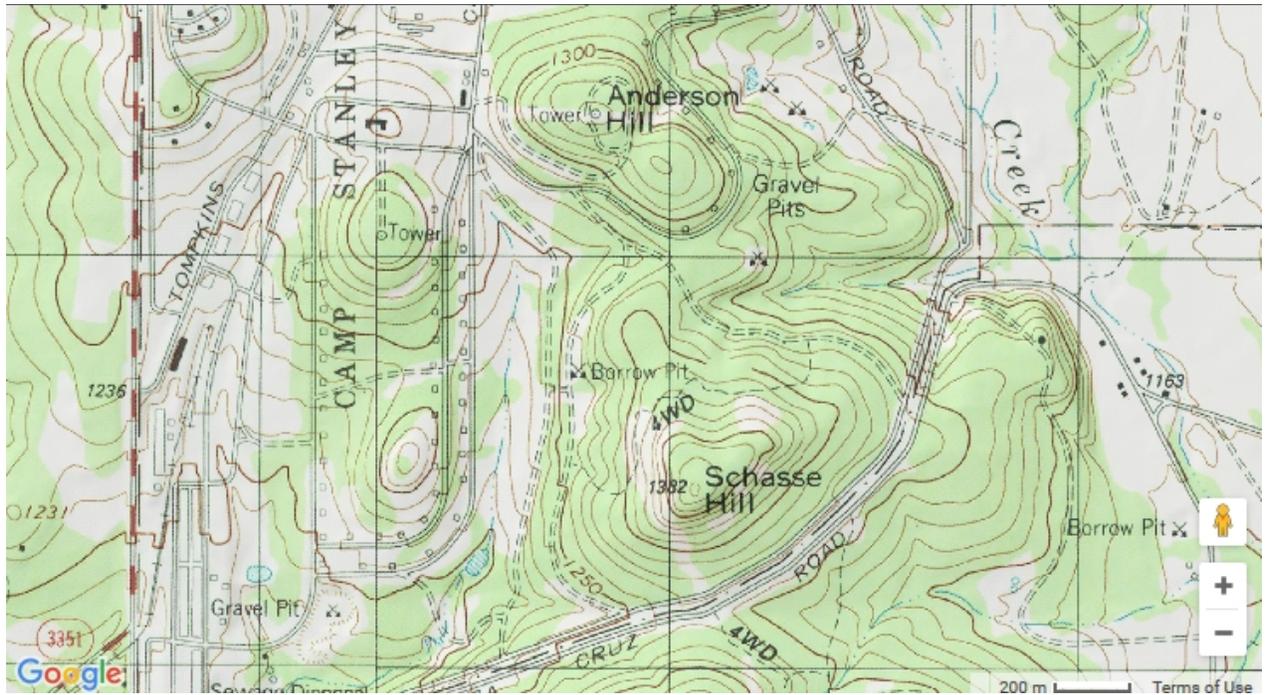


The largest structure, built in 2003, appears to be set into a notch cut into a steep slope with retaining walls toward the back of the building. The function of the five square pads in front of it is unknown.



Close-up of notching

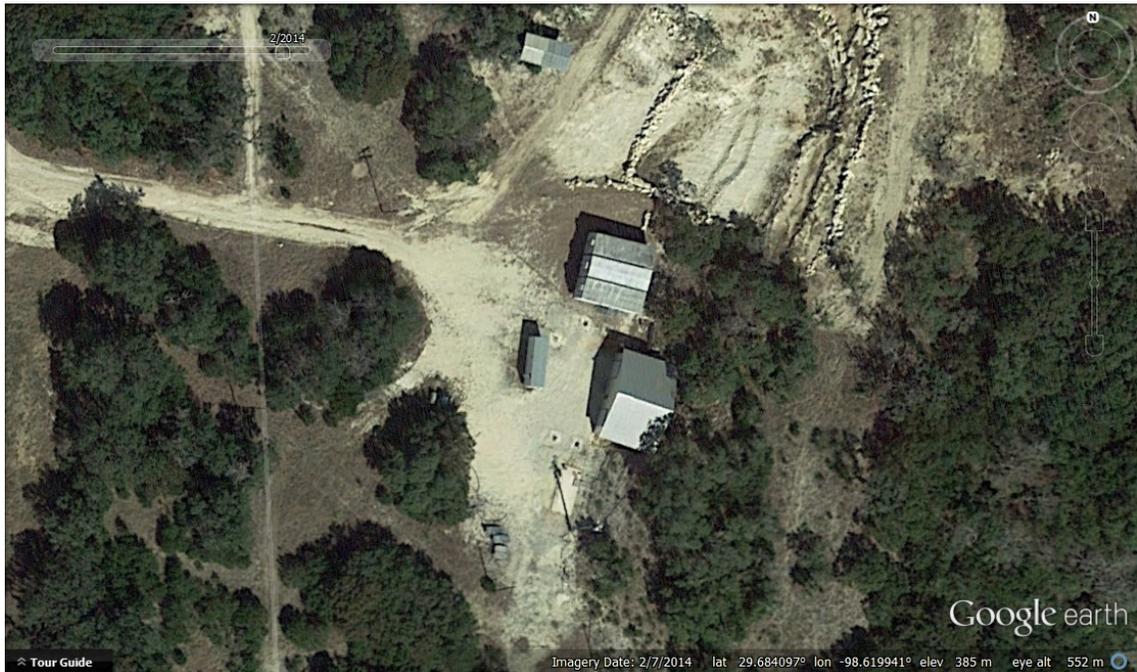
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Topographic setting. The site of the facility is labeled “Borrow Pit.”



Initial indications of construction, 2002-12-31. Possible notching into the bottom slope of Schasse Hill.



Appearance as of 2014-02-07



Appearance of the facility in early 2016. The additional buildings were constructed in 2014.



Appearance of the facility in mid 2017



Appearance of the facility in early 2018. The additional structures connecting existing buildings were constructed in the second half of 2017. Shadows of the structures perpendicular to the upper and lower buildings suggest they may be wedge-shaped, perhaps ramps.

Expansion of Possible Explosives Handling Facility





Wires strung between tall poles indicated with yellow W.





Newly constructed large building, approximately 52 x 58 meters on a side, as seen on 2016-01-22.



New large building under construction, 2015-01-19



Area of new construction, 2014-02-07



Close-up, 2014-02-07



Close-up, 2013-02-16



undated

Major modification of large residence

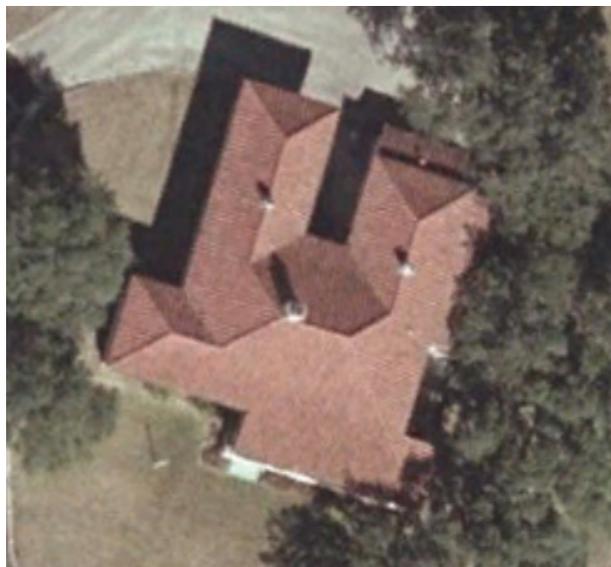


View 2006-12-25



View 2008-01-31

Close-up of large residence



Before



After

Comment and speculation: This is the second-largest residence at Camp Stanley, suggesting it was assigned to the second in command or Deputy Chief of Base (D/COB). The reconstruction suggests that it is the residence where Kevin Shipp lived: the reconstruction may have been associated with mold remediation.

Vehicle count on 2016-11-15



6-8



29-30



33



16



5-6

Taking into account other individual vehicles on roads and leaving aside cargo trucks, there were about 100 cars, SUVs, vans and pickups. This appears to be consistent with about 100 – 200 people present.