



**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR
ITINERARY FOR**

**2005 BRAC Commission
Hill AFB Visit
Commissioner Coyle
Commissioner Hansen
Commissioner Newton
6 June 05**

FINAL as of: 6/4/2005 2:16 PM

Monday 6 June 05

*Uniform of the Day
Military: Short Sleeve Blue
Civilian: Business Casual*

0600

Depart OO-ALC Headquarters for Grand America Hotel, DV Surrey

- Maj Gen Kevin Sullivan, OO-ALC/CC
- Mr Don Cazel, OO-ALC/CD
- Col Neil McCasland, OO-ALC/CV
- Col Bob Beletic, 388FW/CC
- Col Al Hawley, 419FW/CV
- (Doug James, OO-ALC/CAG, Driver)

0700

Travel to OO-ALC Headquarters, (Circle Drive)

DV Surrey

1. Gen Newton
2. Mr Hansen
3. Mr Coyle
4. Maj Gen Sullivan
5. Mr Cazel
6. Col McCasland
7. Col Beletic
8. Col Hawley
9. Lt Col Art Beauchamp

0750

Arrive at OO-ALC Headquarters, Air Room

(In Place at 0730) Executive Council, 388th/CC, 419th/CC, DDHU, DISA

✓ Maj Gen Kevin Sullivan	OO-ALC/CC
✓ Mr Don Cazel	OO-ALC/CD
✓ Brig Gen Bob McMahon	309 MWX/CC
✓ Col Neil McCasland	OO-ALC/CV
✓ Col Bob Belectic	388 FW/CC
✓ Mr Jack Jones	OO-ALC/CCX
✓ Mr Ernie Parada	84 CSW/CD
✓ Mr Deryl Israel	OO-ALC/EN
✓ Mr Scott Correll	OO-ALC/PK
✓ Col Joe Sokol	75 ABW/CC
✓ Col Larry Schaefer	508 ASW/CC
✓ Col "Shof" Shofner	526 ICBMSW/CC
✓ Col Al Hawley	419 FW/CV
✓ Col Tyrone Stephens	DDHU
✓ Mr C.J. Read	DISA
✓ Col Jim Robinson	419FW/MSG/CC
✓ Mr Jim Sutton	OO-ALC/XP
✓ Mr Andy Flowers	OO-ALC/DP
✓ Mr Carl Schweinfurth	OO-ALC/FM
✓ Mr Tom Girz	84 MSUG/CD
Mr Marlene Wright	309 MXSG/CD
Mr Troy Tingey	Union President
Ms Jeanette Bonnell	OO-ALC/XPX-BRAC
Ms Debi Sandlund	OO-ALC/XPX-BRAC

Congressional Staffers: Bill Castle, Steve Petersen, Shaun Parkin

0800

Hill AFB Mission Overview

Briefed by: Maj Gen Kevin Sullivan, OO-ALC/CC

0850

Travel to Bldg 1538, DV Surrey

DV Surrey #1 (Mr James-Driver)

Gen Newton
 Mr Hansen
 Mr Coyle
 Maj Gen Sullivan
 Mr Cazel
 Brig Gen McMahon
 Col Belectic
 Mr Sutton
 Lt Col Beauchamp
 Ms Bonnell (Scribe)

DV Surrey #2 (Military Driver)

Col McCasland (Escort)
 Col Sokol
 Mr Castle
 Mr Petersen
 Mr Parkin
 Ms Sandlund (Scribe)

0855

Tour SMIC (Strategic Missile Integration Center)

- Briefing by Col "Shof" Shofner
- View LCC (Launch Control Capsule)
- View Missile Silo

0920

Windshield Tour of MAMS Area, DV Surrey

- IGLOOS (Hayman & Navy "Box Style")
- STAMP/STRAPP
- View 388FW Ramp
- View New C-130 Hangar
- A-10 Workload, Hangar 1
- View F/A-22 Hangar

0935

Arrive at Bldg 507

0935

✓ **Lean Tour of Worldwide Landing Gear Facility**

1000

Travel to Bldg 225, DV Surrey

1005

✓ **Lean Tour of F-16 CCIP Line and C-130 Workload**

1025

Travel to Bldg 238, DV Surrey

1030

Lean Tour of F/A-22 & B-2 Composite Workloads

1050

Travel to Bldg 120, 388FW HQ

- Met by Col **Bob** Beletic, 388FW/CC

1055

✓ **388 FW Update & Tour**

- 388 FW Overview & UTTR Briefing (45 min)
- Hangar # 35, LANTIRN Repair Facility (15 min)
- Bldg # 295, Engine Shop (20 min)

DV Surrey #1 (Mr James-Driver)

- Gen Newton
- Mr Hansen
- Mr Coyle
- Maj Gen Sullivan
- Mr Cazel
- Col Beletic
- Col Post
- Lt Col Beauchamp
- Ms Bonnell (Scribe)

DV Surrey #2 (Military Driver)

- Col McCasland (Escort)
- Col Joe Sokol
- Mr Castle
- Mr Petersen
- Mr Parkin
- Ms Sandlund (Scribe)

*Pick up Coyle
@ Hotel NLT
1745 for
1915 flight*

1215

419 FW Update & Tour (30 min)

- 419 FW Overview
- Windshield Tour of 419 FW Compound

1250

Travel to Outback Restaurant, DV Surrey

DV Surrey #1 (Mr James-Driver)

- Gen Newton
- Mr Hansen
- Mr Coyle
- Maj Gen Sullivan
- Mr Castle
- Mr Petersen
- Mr Parkin

- 1300 **Lunch with Utah Defense Alliance**
- 1430 **Media Event at Holiday Inn Express**
- 1500 **Travel to SLC Hotel, DV Surrey #1**
- 1500 **Travel to Hill Air Force Base Bldg 1102 for POV's, DV Surrey #2**

Point of Contact for Salt Lake City

Lt Col Art Beauchamp Cell Phone: (253) 376-0658

***Team Hill
POINTS of CONTACT***

Mr Jim Sutton, Director, OO-ALC Plans & Programs, (801) & DSN: 775-6234

OO-ALC Commander's Action Group, Pat Mulstay – (801) & DSN: 777-5961, Cell: (801) 509-7927
OO-ALC Commander's Action Group, Doug James – (801) & DSN: 777-5963, Cell: (801) 509-7926

OO-ALC Protocol, Cindy Vigil & Aileen Stebly – (801) & DSN: 777-5565

Hill Command Post, 777-3007/8/9 or 777-0789
OO-ALC Command Section, 777-5111
Hill Base Ops, 777-1861

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Do not release the information contained in this itinerary, (whole or in part) to individuals outside of official Government agencies without permission of the Commander's Action Group, OO-ALC/CC

BRAC increases # of pilots
Asgn, which improves
pilot training and mission
scheduling. (e.g. Reserve
pilots could land on duty)

(3 Squads of 24)

(72)

TOTAL NEW AFTER BRAC

(+)	ADD (NEW)	66
(-)	LOSE (OLD)	15
		<hr/>
		66

AFTER BRAC

81

GRAND TOTAL

(4194) Reserves

(OLD)

66

15

18

(3xs) Active Duty
 F-16s
 H&K @ Fill
 (NEW)
 24
 24
 3 Squads
 +



Fact Sheet

United States Air Force

Office of Public Affairs, 7981 Georgia Street, Hill AFB UT 84056-5824

Telephone: (801) 777-5201 DSN: 777-5201 FAX: (801) 777-3721

Hill Air Force Base

General Information

- Construction of Hill Air Force Base began in 1940. It is located on 6,698 acres of land with over 1,400 buildings and 13 million square feet of floor space.
- There are 228 miles of roadway, 28 miles of railway, and a 13,500-foot runway with more than 53,000 operations annually.
- Hill is named after Maj. Ployer (Pete) Hill, an early aviator who died in 1935 while piloting a prototype B-17 Flying Fortress.



Hill Organizations

- Ogden Air Logistics Center is the host unit and largest organization at Hill AFB.
- Two premier fighter wings make their home at Hill AFB: the 388th Fighter Wing (Active) and 419th Fighter Wing (Reserve).
- 75th Air Base Wing is responsible for the fundamental base operating support of all units at Hill AFB.
- The Utah Test & Training Range (UTTR):
 - located 50 miles west of the base on 2,675 square miles of land.
 - used by all military services to fly more than 22,000 training sorties and 1,000 test sorties annually.
 - used for testing munitions and propellants up to the most powerful ICBM rocket motors.
 - largest special use airspace over land within the continental U.S.
- More than 40 tenants are supported, including:
 - 84th Radar Evaluation Squadron
 - 659th Combat Logistics Support Squadron
 - Defense Logistics Agency
 - Defense Enterprise Computer Center Ogden, a Defense Information Services Agency Regional Center
 - Army Non-Tactical Generator and Rail Equipment Repair Center
 - Army Corps of Engineers
 - Air Force Regional Recruiting Center
 - U.S. Forest Service
 - Defense Audit Agency



- Air Force Office of Special Investigation

Ogden Air Logistics Center Mission

- OO-ALC provides worldwide engineering and logistics management for the F-16 Fighting Falcon and A-10 Thunderbolt.
- The center provides depot repair, modification and maintenance of the F-16 Fighting Falcon, A-10 Thunderbolt and C-130 Hercules aircraft.
- More than 500 aircraft and 62,500 end items are produced annually—37,638 electronic/instrument items, 22,584 avionics items, and 6,186 generator/rewind/component items.
- Hill AFB is responsible for worldwide logistics management and repair for the nation's fleet of strategic intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), which includes the Minuteman and Peacekeeper missiles.
- The center is a key player in Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty activities
- The center overhauls and repairs landing gear, wheels and brakes for all Air Force aircraft and 70 percent of DOD aircraft; rocket motors; hydraulics; reentry vehicles; gas turbine engines; air munitions and guided bombs; photonics equipment; training devices; avionics; instruments; hydraulics; software and other aerospace related components.
- The center provides acquisition, depot maintenance, engineering, storage, testing and control of more than an \$11 billion inventory for more than 400 bases worldwide.
- OO-ALC has a premier software development, test, maintenance and consultation capacity with a Level 5 Capability Maturity Model rating.
- Logistics management of mature and proven aircraft and various space and C³I programs is located at Hill.

Work Force

- More than 23,000 people report to work at Hill AFB
- 13,000 civilians
- 4,700 military
- 3,700 contractors
- 1,600 reservists

Community Impact (statistics current as of September 2002)

- The annual base payroll exceeds \$838 million.
- Total impact on Utah economy exceeds \$2.5 billion
- More than \$943 million in annual contracts are awarded.
- More than \$800,000 contributed annually to the Combined Federal Campaign, with 60 percent going to local charities.
- Employees volunteer thousands of hours annually to tutor and work with students, scouts, church projects, city governments and other organizations.
- The base cooperates with state government, industry and academia to transfer Air Force owned or developed technology to society and the marketplace.

BRAC Meeting

4 Jun 05

CELL

Name	Organization	NDA Signed	Signature
Tom GRZ	89 MSUG/CD	DSN 775-4653	801-940-7651
Pamela Lee	84 MSUG/PK (Contracting)	777-6351	801-529-8998
Jim Sutton	OO-ALC/XP	775-6234	801-791-5837 801-940-7306
Marlene Wright	309 MSUG/CD	777-2350	801-731-3720 801-721-3797
Col AL HAWLEY	419 FW/CV	777-3119	801 499-1099
Col Jim Post	388 FW/CV	777-3881	801-430-6896
Col Jim Robinson	419 MSUG/CC	777-3119	435-760-1916
<u>Personnel</u>			
BARB HANLIN	OO-ALC/DPN	DSN 777-5995 WK	540-3442 CELL
<u>Weapons & Avionics - Tech</u>			
Col WALTER SAEGER JR	84 MSUG/CC	DSN 777-5432	540-6397 CELL
<u>Fixed Wing - Tech</u>			
Doug Hamel	508 ASW	DSN 586-3352	690-2918
Jeanette Bonnell	OO-ALC/XPX-BRAC	777-2308	430-0420

DCN: 11867

MARK MORRISON

STEVE PETERSEN

LO Memmott

JAMIE GALLAGHER

SEAN SLATER

Gov. Les Lyles

William Castle

Rick Mayfield

SGT. BENNETT

Rep. Rob Bishop

Governor's office

The Gallagher Group

LOGISTIC SPECIALTIES

The Lyles Group

Sen. Hatch

Utah Defense Alliance

COMMODITY MANAGEMENT PRIVATIZATION
S&S - 5

DETROIT ARSENAL, MI

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(30)	0	0	0	(30)	0	(30)

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, UT

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY, MECHANICSBURG, PA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(1)	0	0	0	(1)	0	(1)

DEFENSE SUPPLY CENTER, RICHMOND, VA**REALIGN**

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(32)	0	0	0	(32)	0	(32)

DEFENSE SUPPLY CENTER, COLUMBUS, OH**REALIGN**

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	0	0	4	0	4	0	4

TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT, PA**REALIGN**

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

DEFENSE DISTRIBUTION DEPOT SUSQUEHANNA, PA**REALIGN**

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(15)	0	0	0	(15)	0	(15)

NAVAL STATION BREMERTON, WA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(1)	0	0	0	(1)	0	(1)

NAVAL STATION SAN DIEGO, CA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

DEFENSE DISTRIBUTION DEPOT BARSTOW, CA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

DEFENSE DISTRIBUTION DEPOT SAN JOAQUIN, CA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(31)	0	0	0	(31)	0	(31)

NAVAL STATION PEARL HARBOR, HI

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(1)	0	0	0	(1)	0	(1)

Recommendation: Realign Detroit Arsenal, MI, by relocating the supply contracting function for tires to the Inventory Control Point at Defense Supply Center Columbus, OH, and disestablishing all other supply functions for tires.

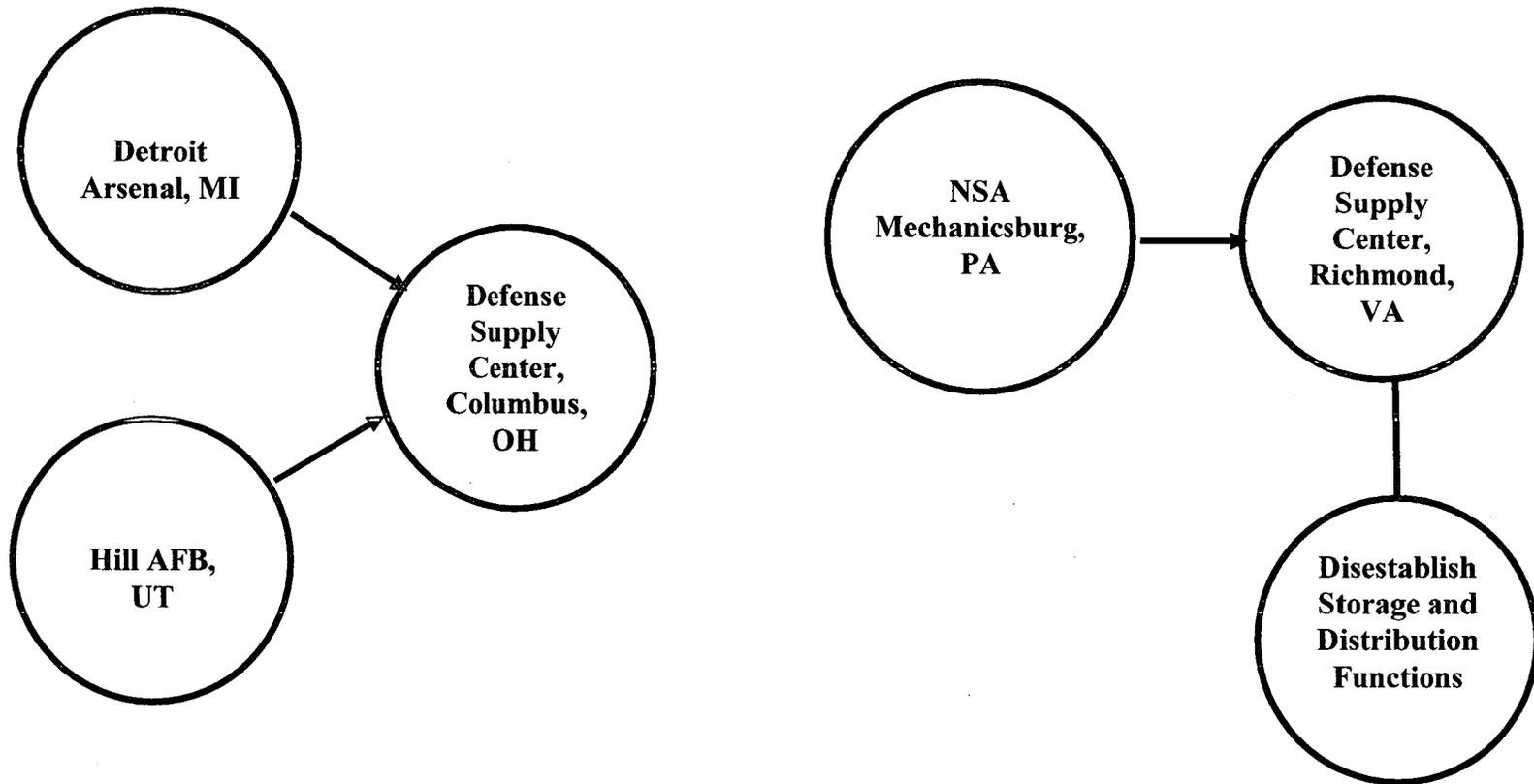
Recommendation: Realign Hill Air Force Base, UT, as follows: relocate the supply contracting function for tires to the Inventory Control Point at Defense Supply Center Columbus, OH; disestablish all other supply functions for tires; and disestablish the storage, and distribution functions for tires, packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants, and compressed gases.

Recommendation: Realign Naval Support Activity, Mechanicsburg, PA, by relocating the supply contracting function for packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants to the Inventory Control Point at Defense Supply Center, Richmond, VA, and disestablishing all other supply functions for packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants.

Recommendation: Realign Defense Supply Center, Richmond, VA by disestablishing storage and distribution functions for tires, and the supply, storage, and distribution functions for packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants, and compressed gases. Retain the supply contracting function for packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants, and compressed gases.

Recommendation: Realign Defense Supply Center Columbus, OH, Tobyhanna Army Depot, PA, Defense Distribution Depot Susquehanna, PA, Naval Station Norfolk, VA, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, NC, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, GA, Robins Air Force Base, GA, Anniston Army Depot, AL, Naval Air Station Jacksonville, FL, Tinker Air Force Base, OK, Corpus Christi Army Depot, TX, Naval Station Bremerton, WA, Naval Station San Diego, CA, Defense Distribution Depot Barstow, CA, Defense Distribution Depot San Joaquin, CA, and Naval Station Pearl Harbor, HI, by disestablishing storage and distribution functions for tires, packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants, and compressed gases at each location.

COMMODITY MANAGEMENT PRIVATIZATION



COMMODITY MANAGEMENT PRIVATIZATION

S&S - 5

DETROIT ARSENAL, MI

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(30)	0	0	0	(30)	0	(30)

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, UT

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY, MECHANICSBURG, PA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(1)	0	0	0	(1)	0	(1)

DEFENSE SUPPLY CENTER, RICHMOND, VA

REALIGN

Out	In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(32)	0	0	(32)	0	(32)

DEFENSE SUPPLY CENTER, COLUMBUS, OH

REALIGN

Out	In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	0	4	0	4	0	4

TOBYHANNA ARMY DEPOT, PA

REALIGN

Out	In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

DEFENSE DISTRIBUTION DEPOT SUSQUEHANNA, PA

REALIGN

Out	In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(15)	0	0	(15)	0	(15)

ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT, AL

REALIGN

Out	In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(1)	0	0	(1)	0	(1)

NAVAL AIR STATION JACKSONVILLE, FL

REALIGN

Out	In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, OK

REALIGN

Out	In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(1)	0	0	(1)	0	(1)

CORPUS CHRISTI ARMY DEPOT, TX

REALIGN

Out	In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

NAVAL STATION BREMERTON, WA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(1)	0	0	0	(1)	0	(1)

NAVAL STATION SAN DIEGO, CA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

DEFENSE DISTRIBUTION DEPOT BARSTOW, CA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		

DEFENSE DISTRIBUTION DEPOT SAN JOAQUIN, CA

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(31)	0	0	0	(31)	0	(31)

NAVAL STATION PEARL HARBOR, HI

REALIGN

Out		In		Net Gain/(Loss)		Net Mission Contractor	Total Direct
Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ	Mil	Civ		
0	(1)	0	0	0	(1)	0	(1)

Recommendation: Realign Detroit Arsenal, MI, by relocating the supply contracting function for tires to the Inventory Control Point at Defense Supply Center Columbus, OH, and disestablishing all other supply functions for tires.

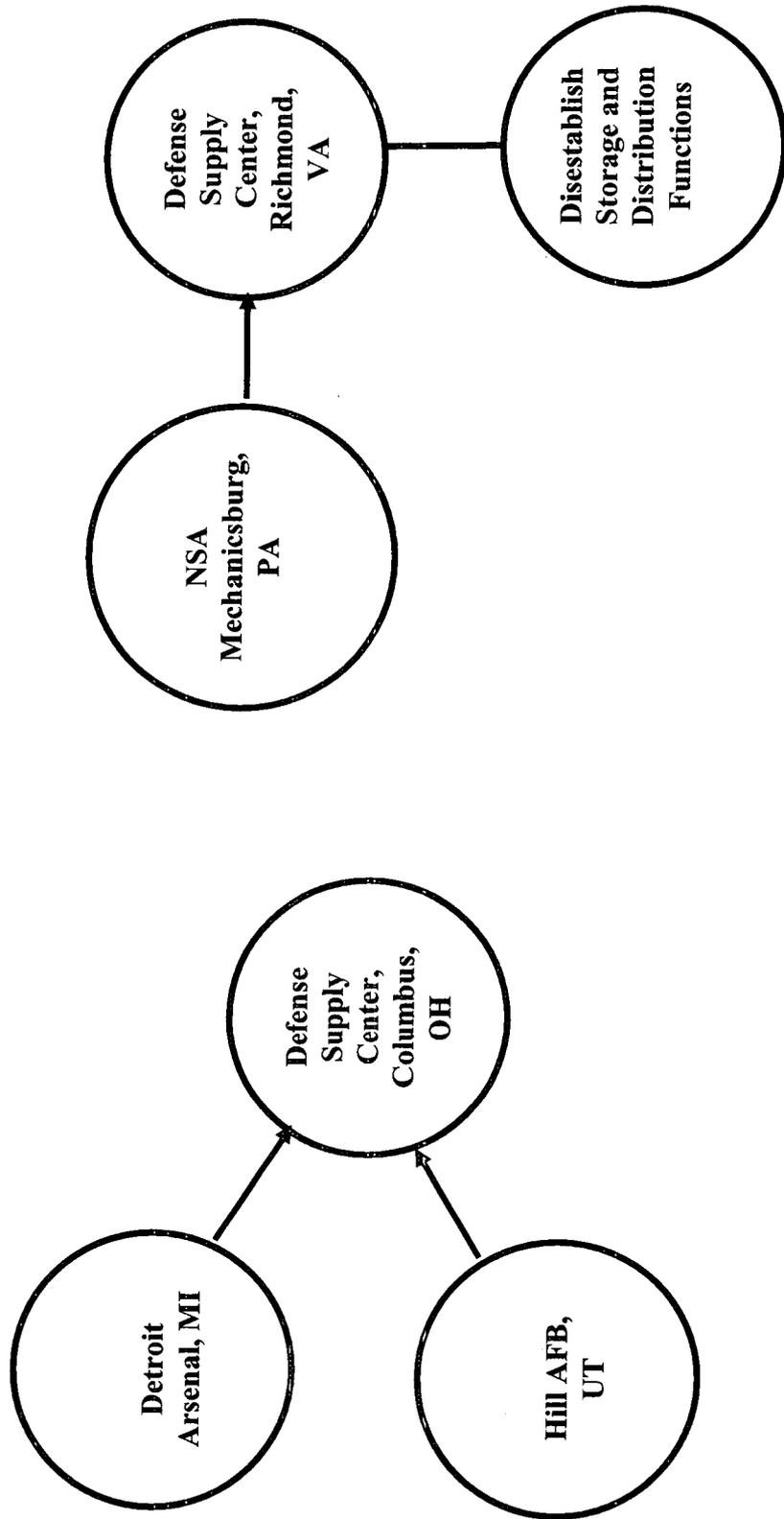
Recommendation: Realign Hill Air Force Base, UT, as follows: relocate the supply contracting function for tires to the Inventory Control Point at Defense Supply Center Columbus, OH; disestablish all other supply functions for tires; and disestablish the storage, and distribution functions for tires, packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants, and compressed gases.

Recommendation: Realign Naval Support Activity, Mechanicsburg, PA, by relocating the supply contracting function for packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants to the Inventory Control Point at Defense Supply Center, Richmond, VA, and disestablishing all other supply functions for packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants.

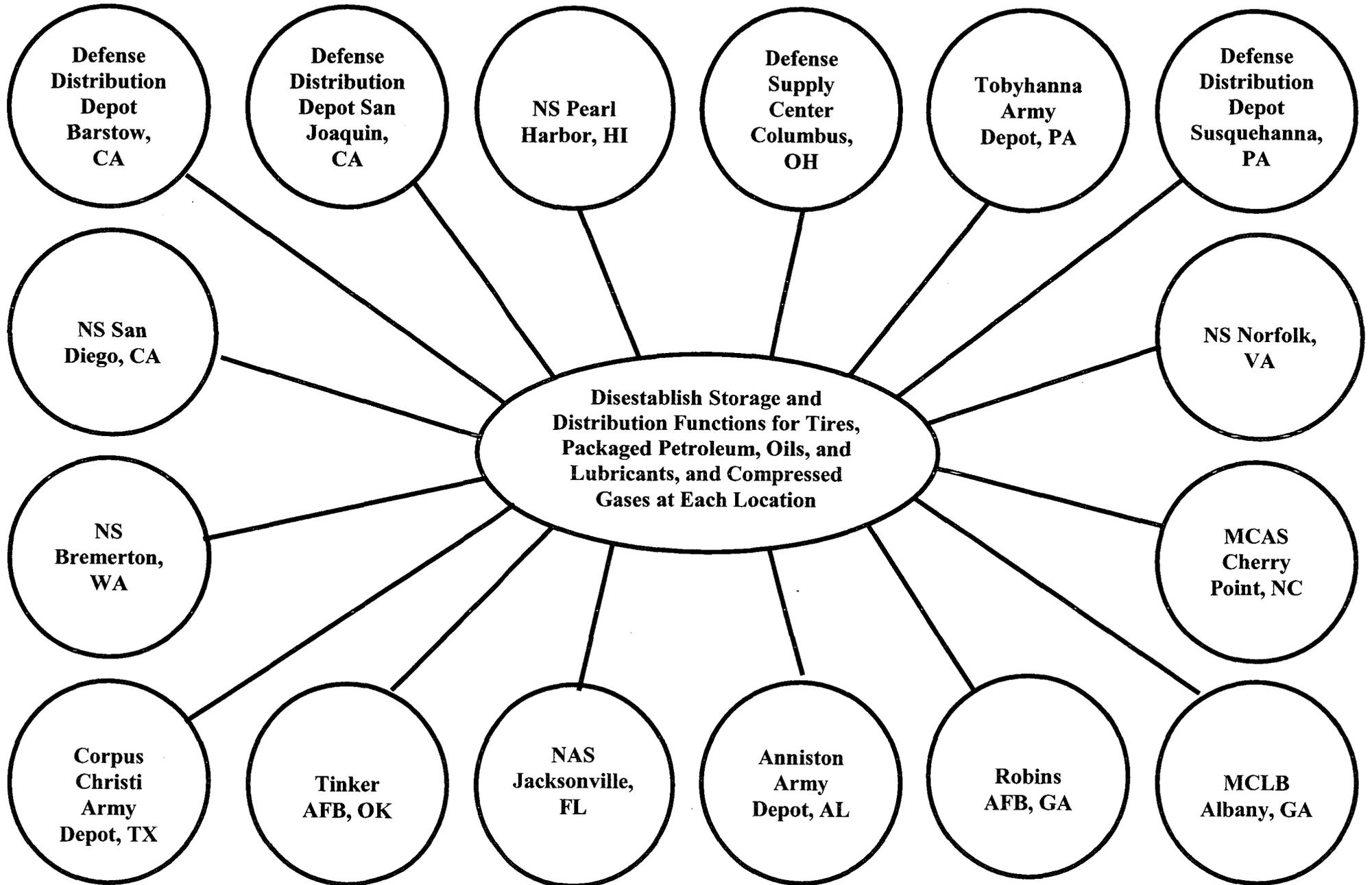
Recommendation: Realign Defense Supply Center, Richmond, VA by disestablishing storage and distribution functions for tires, and the supply, storage, and distribution functions for packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants, and compressed gases. Retain the supply contracting function for packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants, and compressed gases.

Recommendation: Realign Defense Supply Center Columbus, OH, Tobyhanna Army Depot, PA, Defense Distribution Depot Susquehanna, PA, Naval Station Norfolk, VA, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, NC, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, GA, Robins Air Force Base, GA, Anniston Army Depot, AL, Naval Air Station Jacksonville, FL, Tinker Air Force Base, OK, Corpus Christi Army Depot, TX, Naval Station Bremerton, WA, Naval Station San Diego, CA, Defense Distribution Depot Barstow, CA, Defense Distribution Depot San Joaquin, CA, and Naval Station Pearl Harbor, HI, by disestablishing storage and distribution functions for tires, packaged petroleum, oils, and lubricants, and compressed gases at each location.

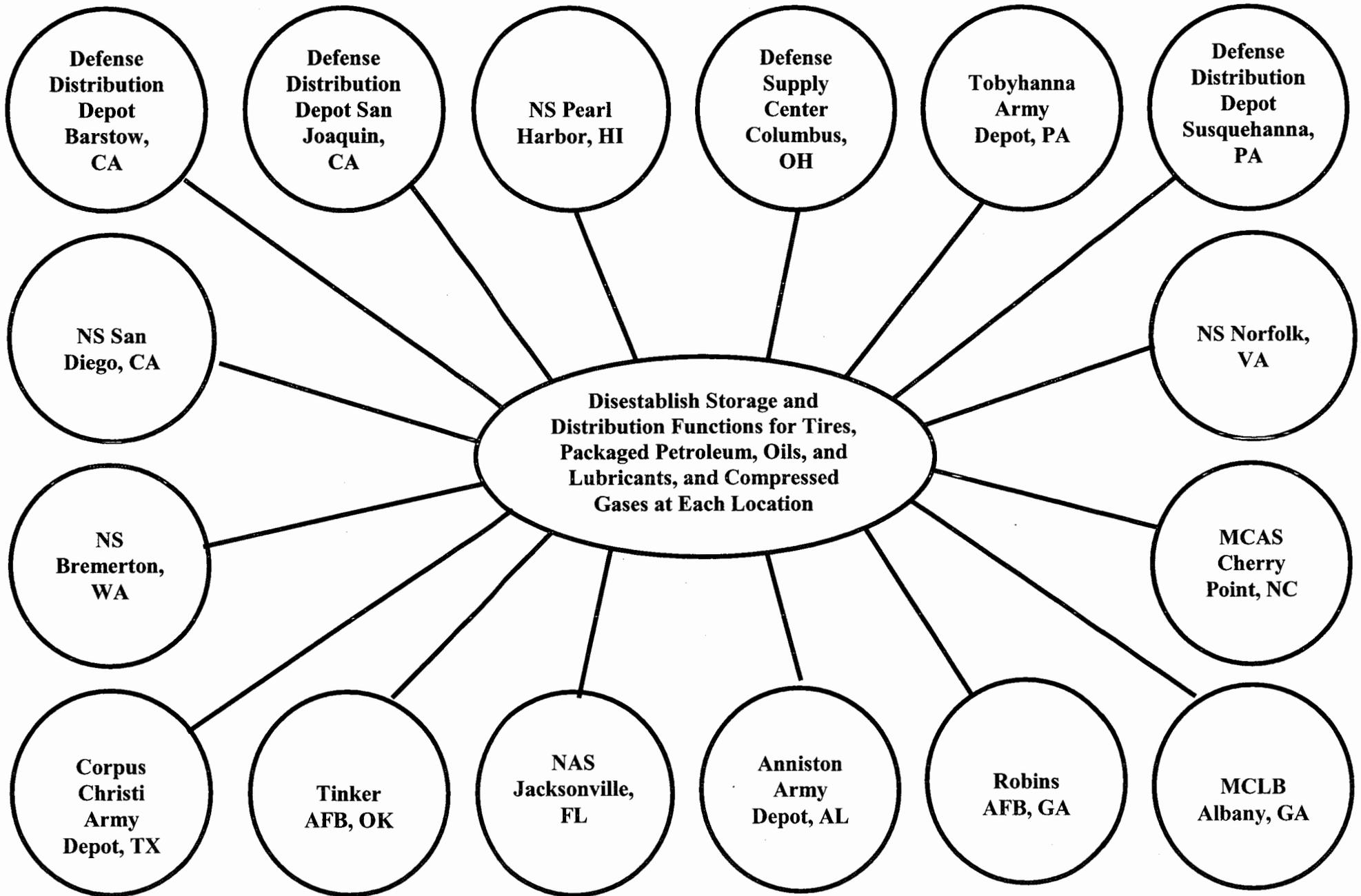
COMMODITY MANAGEMENT PRIVATIZATION



COMMODITY MANAGEMENT PRIVATIZATION



COMMODITY MANAGEMENT PRIVATIZATION



Recommended Utah Base alignments and Closures



Hill AFB Statistics
 Total Acres: 6,844 Total Personnel: 4,857
 Acres Owned: 6,442 Mil: 4,440
 Civ: 417 Other: 0

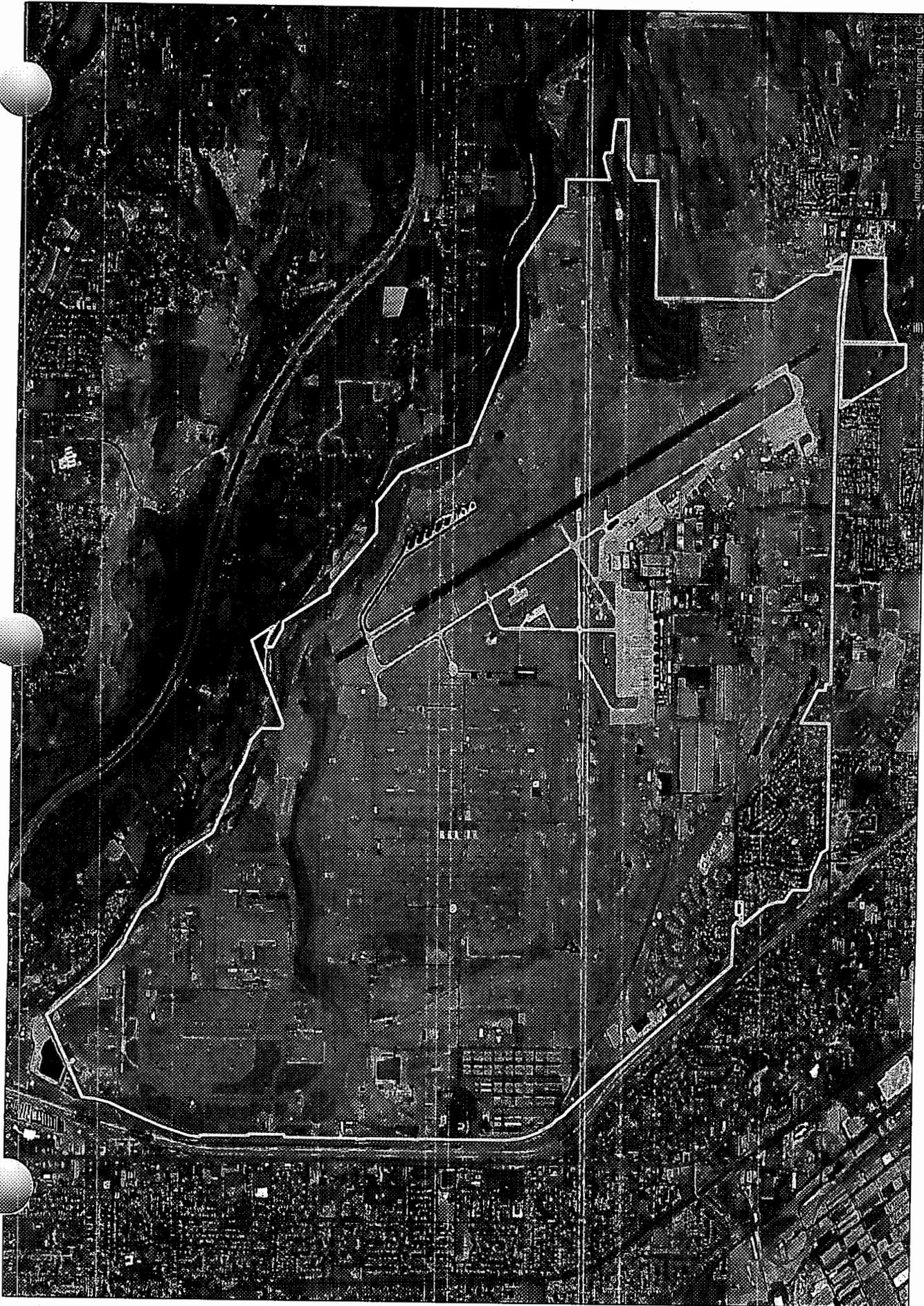


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Hill AFB - U.S. Air Force

 Installation Boundary

DEFENSE BASE CLOSURE AND REALIGNMENT COMMISSION

BASE SUMMARY SHEET

(Hill AFB, UT)

INSTALLATION MISSION

- Hill Air Force Base, which is bordered by the Wasatch Mountains on the east and overlooking the Great Salt Lake to the west is located in northern Utah and is home to many operational and support missions, with the Ogden Air Logistics Center (OO-ALC) serving as the host organization.
- The Center is the largest organization at Hill. Other wings at Hill include the 75th Air Base Wing, 84th Combat Containment Wing, 309th Maintenance Wing, 508th Aircraft Sustainment Wing, and the 526th Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Systems Wing. In addition, there are 20 tenant organizations that make Hill their home, to include two premier fighter wings—the 388th Fighter Wing and the 419th Fighter Wing (the largest Air Force Reserve unit in Utah).
- The Center provides worldwide engineering management for the F-16 Fighting Falcon, A-10 Thunderbolt, and Minuteman III and Peacekeeper Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. The base also performs depot maintenance of F-16, A-10, and C-130 Hercules aircraft. Activities include ammunition test and evaluation, corrosion control, rebuilding damaged aircraft, software development and engineering, radar test and repair, aircraft robotics repair, metal processing, composite material manufacturing, and missile launch vehicle repair and assembly. Major directorates handle aircraft, commodities, technical and industrial support, space and command, control, communications and intelligence systems, personnel finance, contracting, logistics, and the silo-based ICBM program.
- The Center is the Air Force Center of Industrial and Technical Excellence (CITE) for low-observable (*'stealth'*) aircraft structural composite materials and provides support for the B-2 Spirit multi-role bomber.
- Major General Kevin J. Sullivan commands, the Ogden Air Logistics Center. He is also responsible for 75th Air Base Wing, 84th Combat Containment Wing, 309th Maintenance Wing, 508th Aircraft Sustainment Wing, and the 526th Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Systems Wing. His BIO is located in Section I.

Re'rd Blk 40
Lose Blk 30

49/

DOD RECOMMENDATION

Air Force Recommendations:

+6

- Receive six F-16s aircraft (block 40) from Cannon Air Force Base, NM.

+15

- Move from Hill the 419th Fighter Wing F-16s (block 30) to the 482d Fighter Wing, Homestead Air Reserve Base, FL (six aircraft) and the 301st Fighter Wing, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, TX (nine aircraft). The AFMC F-16s (four test aircraft) will remain in place at Hill.

+ LANTIRN
CIRF

- Receive Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared for Night (LANTIRN) pods from Edwards Air Force Base, CA, Mountain Home Air Force Base, ID, and Luke Air Force Base, AZ for the purposes of establishing a LANTIRN Centralized Intermediate Repair Facility (CIRF) at Hill.

+ F110
CIRF

- Receive F-110 engine intermediate maintenance from Carswell Air Reserve Station, TX and Nellis Air Force Base, NV for the purposes of establishing a CIRF for F-110 engines at Hill.

Joint Recommendations

JCSG

- Establish a Joint Centers for Fixed Wing Air Platform Research, Development and Acquisition, and Test and Evaluation (RDAT&E) at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH by relocating fixed wing related air platform development and acquisition from Tinker Air Force Base, OK, Robins Air Force Base, GA and Hill.

Issue

- Move Weapons/Armaments In-Service Engineering Research, Development and Acquisition, and Test and Evaluation from Hill to Eglin Air Force Base, FL.

Issue

- Consolidate Civilian Personnel Offices (CPO) within each Service and the Defense Agencies; realign Hill by relocating the CPO to Randolph Air Force Base, TX.

Issue

- Consolidate select Service Installation Control Points (ICP) functions (budget/funding, contracting, cataloging, requisition control, weapons systems secondary item support, requirements determinations and integrated material management technical support) and transfer to DLA. In addition, this recommendation realigns or moves the procurement management and related support functions for the procurement of DLRs to DLA.

Issue

- Privatize Supply, Storage and Distribution on specific commodities: move Hill tire supply contracting function to DSC Columbus ICP. Further realign Hill by disestablishing storage and distribution functions for tires; packaged petroleum, oils and lubricants and compressed gases at Hill.

Issue

(-) fixed capabilities
WS
(-) WPA
Armament capability
(-) CPO
(-) Select ICP/PLR capability
(-) Select open for commodities

max Cdn for LANTIRN & F-110 Engines

DOD JUSTIFICATION

- The Air Force distributed Reserve aircraft to Homestead Air Reserve Base to create an optimum sized squadron that supports the homeland defense Air Sovereignty Alert Mission. The remaining Reserve aircraft are distributed to the only remaining Reserve F-16 squadron at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve base Fort Worth. This laydown keeps the active/Air National Guard/Air Force Reserve force structure mix constant, Creating CIRF's for LANTIRN pods and F-110 engines establishes Hill as a maintenance workload center for these commodities. This recommendation complements other CIRF recommendation as part of an Air Force effort to standardize stateside and deployed intermediate-level maintenance and will increase maintenance productivity and support to the warfighter.
- Joint actions attempt to improve efficiency and greater jointness by consolidating select supply and distribution functions and inventories.

COST CONSIDERATIONS DEVELOPED BY DOD

- One-Time Costs: \$28.2 million ✓
- Net Savings (Cost) during Implementation: \$ 8.2 million
- Annual Recurring Savings: \$ 8.1 million
- Return on Investment Year: Calendar Yr 2009 (payback expect in 4 yrs)
- Net Present Value over 20 Years: \$85.9 million

MANPOWER IMPLICATIONS OF THIS RECOMMENDATION (EXCLUDES CONTRACTORS)

Baseline	Military	Civilian	Students
Reductions	(13)	(447)	0
Realignments	291	24	0
Total	278	(423)	0

*DLR
SFK / Stone
Pos
Retail Supply
Less
Loss*

MANPOWER IMPLICATIONS OF ALL RECOMMENDATIONS AFFECTING THIS INSTALLATION (INCLUDES ON-BASE CONTRACTORS AND STUDENTS)

	Out		In		Net Gain (Loss)	
	Military	Civilian	Military	Civilian	Military	Civilian
This Recommendation	(13)	(447)	291	24	278	(423)
Other Recommendation(s)						
Total	(13)	(447)	291	24	278	(423)

*85 CPO
33 Man Engr
9 Local Sea
(85 part of dhr)*

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

- There are potential impacts to the air quality; cultural, archeological, or tribal resources; land use constraints or sensitive resource areas; noise; waste management water resources; and wetlands that may need to be considered during the implementation of this recommendation. There are no anticipated impacts to dredging; marine mammals, resources, or sanctuaries; or threatened and endangered species or critical habitat. Impacts of costs include \$1.0M in costs for environmental compliance and waste management. These costs were included in the payback calculation. There are no anticipated impacts to the costs of environmental restoration. The aggregated environmental impact of all recommended BRAC actions affecting the installations in this recommendations have been reviewed. There are no known environmental impediments to the implementation of this recommendation.

REPRESENTATION

Governor:	Jon Huntsman, Jr. (R)
Senators:	Orrin G. Hatch (R); Robert Bennett (R)
Representatives	Rob Bishop (R-1 st), Jim Matheson (D-2 nd), Chris Cannon (R-3 rd)

ECONOMIC IMPACT

- Potential Employment Loss: 245 jobs (121 direct and 124 indirect)
- MSA Job Base: 701,532
- Percentage: less than 0.1 percent area employment
- Cumulative Economic Impact (Year-Year): 2006-2011 period

MILITARY ISSUES

- TBD

COMMUNITY CONCERNS/ISSUES

- TBD

ITEMS OF SPECIAL EMPHASIS

- TBD

DCN: 11867

YOUR CARLSON WAGONLIT CONFIRMATION CODE IS EHBBKN

SALES PERSON: 60 ITINERARY/INVOICE NO. 0237219 DATE: 02 JUN 05
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TO: ETKT **BLANKETS** 01JUN. RETURN ANY UNUSED TICKETS
ETKT 01JUN BLANKET OF FIL. WITH 3 COPIES OF ORDERS TO
ETKT **BLANKETS** 02JUN. CARLSON WAGONLIT TRAVEL
2530 CRYSTAL DRIVE 10TH FLOOR

FOR: BEAUCHAMP/ARTHUR REF: PTA-049447-OSD

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**AND COMPLETE OUR SERVICE EXCELLENCE SURVEY.
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03 JUN 05 - FRIDAY

AIR DELTA AIR LINES INC FLT:481 COACH
LV WASHINGTON REAGAN 1000A EQP: BOEING-737-800
DEPART: TERMINAL B 01HR 32MIN
AR CINCINNATI 1132A NON-STOP
ARRIVE: TERMINAL 3 RE: RYQDQL

AIR DELTA AIR LINES INC FLT:937 COACH
LV CINCINNATI 1233P EQP: MD-90
DEPART: TERMINAL 3 03HR 42MIN
AR SALT LAKE CITY 215P NON-STOP
ARRIVE: TERMINAL UNIT 2 REF: RYQDQL

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FOR: BEAUCHAMP/ARTHUR REF: PTA-049447-OSD

03 JUN 05 - FRIDAY
HOTEL SALT LAKE CITY OUT-06JUN

**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, UT
6 JUNE 2005**

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Utah tapped, not slammed in Pentagon base restructuring

Gannet News Service Inc.

Dennis Camire

May 14, 2005

WASHINGTON -- The Deseret Chemical Depot would close, costing 248 military and civilian jobs, under Pentagon recommendations announced Friday to close and realign military bases around the country.

An additional 198 jobs would be lost under force changes at Fort Douglas and Hill Air Force Base.

But those are the only hits for Utah under the Pentagon's recommendations for shuttering 33 major bases and realigning 29 more to save \$50 billion over the next two decades and modernize the military to fight terrorism and other threats.

In light of their previous concern about Hill being closed, the state's congressional delegation felt good about how the state fared.

"Overall, this is a good day for Utah," said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah. "I congratulate the military and civilian personnel working at Utah's military facilities. They saved Hill by telling its story and helping the Air Force understand Hill's valuable contributions to the country's military efforts."

* Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said that overall, the recommendations were good news.

We have suffered some losses today, but this has definitely been a net positive for Utah," Hatch

said. "All told, it's one of the most positive outcomes we could have imagined."

Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, said that the way the nation positions itself to protect the country has to evolve.

"The men and women at Hill have shown they can adapt to this modern military environment and I think that is the main reason the Pentagon wants to keep Hill AFB up and running," he said.

The Pentagon recommended that Deseret be closed because there is no additional chemical demilitarization work slated to go there after it completes the current workload in 2008. It also called for the transfer of its storage facilities to nearby Tooele Army Depot.

Matheson said the closure was not surprising.

"Losing jobs is never easy but I'm sure Tooele County will go to work on a plan for future economic opportunity in the area," he said.

The realignment proposed for Hill would cause the base to lose six F-16 aircraft already scheduled to retire within 10 years and gain six newer-model F-16s. The base would also lose positions in its civilian personnel office.

The Pentagon also recommended the disassembly of the 96th Regional Readiness Command at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City as part of a wider transformation of the Army Reserves. The fort would get a newly created logistics unit, but would still end up short 53 jobs.

The Pentagon's Base Realignment and Closure, or BRAC, plan proposes consolidating about 387 reserve and National Guard installations into about 125, many to be located at or near active-duty bases. Changes to Reserve installations comprise the majority of the Pentagon's recommendations.

The Guard and reserves make up about 40 percent of the roughly 138,000 U.S. troops in Iraq struggling to quell an unexpectedly tenacious insurgency.

"Iraq clearly shows the active-duty forces cannot function without significant help from the Guard and reserves," said defense analyst Chris Hellman. "The Pentagon clearly wants to see the Guard and reserves more fully integrated into the active-duty forces."

The Pentagon's recommendations now go to a president-appointed commission. The nine-member panel will spend the summer holding hearings and making any necessary changes to the list before sending it to President Bush by Sept. 8.

This round -- the first since 1995 -- would close more major bases than any previous round. It would directly cause a net loss of about 18,000 civilian jobs, a relatively small amount compared with past rounds. That's in part because many of the about 180 installation closures involve tiny reserve centers that employ relatively few civilians.

Local Articles

Deadline for BRAC has Utahns scrambling

They'd like more time to prepare report about Hill

Deseret Morning News

By Leigh Dethman

May 31, 2005

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Developing a game plan for the Base Realignment and Closure Commission isn't easy.

There are just too many variables, too many reports and too little time.

As an expected June 6 public hearing with BRAC commissioners looms, the Utah Defense Alliance and members of the state's congressional delegation are busy preparing closing arguments in the case of Hill Air Force Base vs. base closure and realignment.

At the hearing, Hill backers will most likely tout the base's strengths, as well as pinpoint other possible missions that can be accommodated at Hill.

"A lot of it is not that we can't tell you, we just haven't zeroed in on it," said Rick Mayfield, executive director of the Utah Defense Alliance. "There are opportunities that we're still working on, a strategy on what to do and what to go after."

* The delegation is trying to buy more time by possibly moving the June meeting to July. Moving the date would accommodate the delegation's congressional voting duties and give Utah's installations a chance to see what other bases are pitching to BRAC.

Changing the date is unlikely, since the commission already changed the expected public hearing to June 6 from June 7. The hearing's time and place haven't been announced yet. Commissioners are expected to visit Hill before the public hearing.

Utah leaders are specifically interested in the plans of an Air Force base in New Mexico. Cannon Air Force Base is slated for closure, but base supporters there will not stand down without a fight, said Vickie McCall, president of the Utah Defense Alliance.

Hill stands to gain from Cannon's loss: The Pentagon recommended at least six of Cannon's F-16s be shipped to Hill. But if Cannon supporters can convince BRAC commissioners to remove the base from the closure list, Hill could be in trouble. Commissioners are expected to visit Cannon nearly three weeks after touring Hill.

"In fact, if Cannon stays open and they can make a case, they will probably come after our F-16s because they are going to claim they are the F-16 fighter base, and if they stay open, they have to justify their presence by expanding their mission and the number of aircraft they have, so we could be very vulnerable to Cannon," McCall said.

But that will only happen if BRAC changes the Pentagon's proposal. In four previous BRAC rounds starting in 1988, commissioners have accepted 85 percent of the Pentagon's recommendations for closure or consolidation.

If Cannon does close and the commission doesn't drastically change the Pentagon's recommendations, Hill's two fighter wings will unite.

The merger is a test case for the Pentagon's Future Total Force plan. Reserves from the 419th Fighter Wing would merge with the active-duty 388th Fighter Wing. This type of union is new for fighter units, said Col. Gary Batinich, commander of the 419th Fighter Wing, a reserve unit. Five other fighter units are also trying out similar unions.

"We're trying to be better, more efficient and more capable to meet what we perceive as the future threat," Batinich said. "The whole idea with transformation is we're moving the Air Force away from the Cold War threat. We're transforming it to be leaner and meaner and more efficient." Key to this transformation is consolidating fighter wings, each with 24 aircraft in its fleet. BRAC commissioners will play an important role in achieving this goal.

The Pentagon recommended that 15 of the F-16s currently assigned to the 419th be shipped to other units in Florida and Texas. By adding the six fighter jets from Cannon, the new 388th Fighter Wing would be at the Pentagon's goal of 24 aircraft per wing, Batinich said.

"We want to be something stronger, more combat capable," said Col. Robert Beletic, 388th Fighter Wing commander. "Obviously the whole purpose is to make our military more efficient . . . and we will be better stewards of our nation's taxpayer dollars."

The merger is expected to take place in the next year and a half. Both Beletic and Batinich said young pilots and mechanics from the 388th will benefit from the experience of the reserves of 419th.

"We actually had people accept airplanes here into this unit, and they were crew chiefs until the plane went to the boneyard, until it was retired," Batinich said. "That's pretty unique. If something goes wrong, they've seen it all before. We have a lot more experience."

Merging
AFRC +
AD
F-16
Personnel
* New
F-16s

Hill's high score heartens boosters

Deseret Morning News
Leigh Dethman and Lee Davidson
May 22, 2005

It seems **Hill Air Force Base's** chances weren't so bad after all.

After months of doom and gloom in preparation for the release of the Pentagon's list of proposed bases up for **realignment** or closure, an Air Force Base **Realignment** and Closure report shows Hill didn't have much to worry about.

The base ranked first in two of the eight categories the Air Force used to rank military value among its 154 facilities nationwide.

A computer-assisted analysis of Pentagon data by the Deseret Morning News shows that Hill's combined average score for all eight categories was 10th-highest among air bases. The Pentagon did not provide an overall military value score.

Still, by any Pentagon measurement, Hill was ranked with the elite among air bases for military value, and far higher than the 10 Air Force bases that were proposed for closure nationwide.

* But it is Hill's ranking among bases' ability to host fighter missions that really has base backers excited. Hill ranked 14th out of 154 Air Force facilities.

"This is the best news of all," said Vickie McCall, president of the Utah

Defense Alliance. "We didn't anticipate we would be that highly ranked."

The high ranking could mean more fighter work for Hill in the future, such as weapons systems for the F-22 or the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, McCall said.

*Criteria - Host any of 8 missions
FS BS TS AL SO CSAR UAV SPACE*

✓ The Pentagon evaluated all 154 Air Force facilities and their ability to host eight missions: fighter, bomber, tanker, airlift, special operations/combat search and rescue, command and control/covert operations, unmanned aerial vehicles and space operations.

✓ Each mission was evaluated by a number of criteria, including cost, growth potential, quality of ranges and encroachment.

✓ The Utah Test and Training Range likely boosted Hill's ranking in the fighter mission category, McCall said.

✓ The range includes some 12,574 square miles of airspace, where F-16 pilots can train in air-to-air combat in a geographical match of the places U.S. troops are fighting today -- Iraq and Afghanistan.

Hansen

✓ "That is the most prime piece of real estate in the world," said Col. Gary Batanich, commander of Hill's 419th Fighter Wing. "It's priceless."

* Current BRAC commissioner and former Utah Congressman Jim Hansen said the range is an asset the state can use to bring in more workload.

Wants more workload!

"The Utah Test and Training Range has a great potential for future aircraft, like the Joint Strike Fighter and the F-22," Hansen said in a recent BRAC commission meeting. Earlier this week, Hansen and three other commissioners recused themselves from decisions involving bases in states with which they are associated.

The Pentagon's rankings caught some by surprise.

✓ Hill, a base known for its F-16s, was ranked No. 1 in military value to host a tanker mission. Oklahoma's Tinker Air Force Base, an air logistics center known for its tanker maintenance, came in fourth behind Hill.

✓ "We don't have tankers, that's why I'm wondering if, in fact, it could be an error," McCall said. "What do they mean by that capacity to do tanker workload? That's not our mission."

✓ Before the Pentagon's list of proposed bases to be realigned or closed was released, Utah Defense Alliance touted Hill's capacity to grow and accept new missions.

✓ When asked if that possibility could have played a role in Hill's ranking in the tanker category, McCall said, "I don't know; we need to get into that."

Other rankings peg Hill at 16th in ability to host special operations/combat search and rescue, 17th in both unmanned aerial vehicles and bombers, 26th in bombers and 40th in the ability to host space operations among the 154 Air Force installations nationwide.

Base officials and McCall said it's too early to decipher what the rankings mean.

"Before we start jumping in and defending numbers, I think we have to have a clear understanding of what they are and what they mean and go from there," McCall said. "So I'm not ready to comment and say, 'Gosh this is this, we were number 4, 14, 1 or whatever.' Like I say, there is a huge question mark there when it says tankers. We don't know what that means, and

they certainly didn't give us tankers in the BRAC **realignment**."

More information could be released when BRAC commissioners visit Salt Lake City on June 7 for a public hearing.

"The regional hearings will provide the primary means for communities to educate the commissioners and their staff on their disagreements with the DoD base recommendations," said former Veterans Affairs Secretary Anthony Principi, chairman of the commission.

BRAC commissioners have until Sept. 8 to send their recommendations on base closures and **realignments** to the president for his consideration.

Hansen recuses self from vote on Hill, says closure is unlikely

The Salt Lake Tribune

Matthew D. LaPlante and Robert Gehrke

May 21, 2005

Hill Air Force Base's biggest advocate on a federal commission reviewing military base closures has recused himself from voting on matters directly involving Utah's military installations.

But Jim Hansen doesn't feel the commission will vote on his home state's bases anyway -- a sign that the former U.S. representative believes Beehive State installations are safe from a direct attack.

✓ A vote of the full commission is required to add any installations to the Defense Department's recommended closure list, released last week.

"I doubt there will be a vote on Hill or any other base," Hansen said in an interview Friday.

Hansen does, however, plan to be the Base **Realignment** and Closure Commission's representative on a visit to Hill next week. He will follow that with a visit to Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho, which under the Pentagon's plan would lose upwards of 650 positions.

Representatives from the southwest Idaho community likely will be among those at a June 7 hearing in Salt Lake City, scheduled so that communities adversely affected by the Pentagon's plan can "educate the Commissioners and their staff on their disagreements with the Department of Defense base recommendations," Commission Chairman Anthony Principi said in a statement Thursday.

The regional hearing is among 16 scheduled to be held in June and July. The commission has until Sept. 8 to report its findings and suggestions to President Bush.

Rep. Rob Bishop said he was disappointed by the June 7 date, saying he had anticipated a meeting in mid-July.

"That's extremely tight for our staff to try to get everything ready," Bishop said.

Hansen's recusal does not necessarily prevent him from casting ballots that could indirectly affect Utah.

Bishop noted that some commissioners had questioned why New Mexico's Cannon Air Force Base should be closed.

Under the Pentagon's plan, six of Cannon's F-16 fighter jets would go to flying units at Hill, which in exchange would release some of its older jets to another base.

"If they take the 30s from Hill and don't bring the 40s we could really be in big trouble," said Bishop, referring to the jets by their numerical production block identifier. "Here once again is where Jim Hansen is going to play a key role in ensuring we're treated fairly."

Governor Goes All Out For Cannon

Miguel Navrot Journal Staff Writer
Albuquerque Journal
May 18, 2005

State Fighting To Keep Base Open Despite Kirtland Gains

Plans to assign three jet fighters now based at Cannon Air Force Base to the state Air National Guard are of little consolation to state officials, who vow to fight to keep Cannon open.

Under the Pentagon base-closing and **realignment** plan unveiled last week, three of the 60 F-16 Falcon fighter jets assigned to Cannon would transfer to the 150th Fighter Wing at Kirtland Air Force Base.

The 150th, nicknamed the "Tacos," deployed with some of its 15 jets last summer for a 30-day rotation to Iraq. Roughly 1,000 airmen are assigned to the 150th.

Gov. Bill Richardson said Tuesday he hasn't spoken with National Guard officials about the additional aircraft for the 150th.

"Look, our strategy is clear," Richardson said. "We want to preserve Cannon 100 percent, and we're not going to compromise, even though Kirtland has done very well."

Realignment plans offer mixed fortunes in New Mexico.

While the Air Force wants Cannon closed by 2011, Kirtland expects to grow by roughly 200 more jobs under **realignment** plans. That employment number could double to 400 with three new fighter jets for the 150th, Kirtland officials said last week.

State National Guard officials referred questions to Kirtland, where the 150th makes its home.

Kirtland commander Col. Henry Andrews said Tuesday that closure recommendations "are based on the need to conserve resources and improve operational efficiency through fleet consolidation."

Gov. Richardson said his office's "total focus" is convincing five of nine commissioners handling the massive base closure to keep Cannon operating.

"You can't play halfway," Richardson said, decrying any compromise. "You have to go all out."

The governor has met with three of the nine members of the Base **Realignment** and Closure commission, he said, but declined to reveal which ones.

Also Tuesday, the Pentagon continued to withhold details of the rationale behind its closure decisions.

Ten volumes of documents had initially been expected Monday, but the Defense Department is still deleting classified information from the paperwork, said spokesman Glenn Flood.

The military now hopes the paperwork will be ready by the end of the week, Flood said.

Advocates around the state want to review the Pentagon's paperwork, hoping to find errors in its decisions.

Delays, in turn, have caused some frustration.

"Clovis and communities across the country deserve to know how the Pentagon formulated its recommendations as soon as possible," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said in a statement.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said he wished the Pentagon would be more forthcoming, "... but the fact is we are already working as a delegation to collect all the facts we will need to help us make a persuasive case."

The Pentagon's closure proposal first needs to be approved by the commission reviewing its findings, then by President Bush and finally by Congress.

Clovis could potentially be the hardest hit of any Air Force town in the nation -- losing an estimated 20 percent of its work force, or 4,780 direct and indirect jobs generated by the base. The closing would save the federal government an estimated \$2.7 billion over 20 years.

But other cities may also suffer.

Friday's announcement would remove most of the Army Research Laboratory's activities from White Sands Missile Range, about 175 jobs. Base advocates say the research laboratory handles several research programs and multi-year contracts valued at roughly \$250 million.

Sherman McCorkle of the state Military Base Planning Commission said relocating the Army Research Laboratory could strip tens of millions of dollars from the Las Cruces economy.

No precise figure was known Tuesday. "That's what we want to try to get our arms around," McCorkle said.

The Army Research Laboratory currently at White Sands would relocate to Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland under the Pentagon's plans.

Where jets would go

The closure of Cannon Air Force Base, home to four squadrons of F-16 Falcon fighter jets, would scatter its assigned aircraft to other flying units around the nation.

Locations receiving Cannon's F-16s would include:

- * Nine jets to Andrews Air Force Base, Md.
- * Seven jets to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.
- * Six jets to **Hill Air Force Base**, Utah
- * Three jets to Dane-Truax Air Guard Station, Wis.
- * Three jets to Joe Foss Air Guard Station, S.D.
- * Three jets to Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

Twenty-nine remaining F-16s assigned to Cannon would become backups.

-- Source: U.S. Air Force

Hill not out of the woods yet

Deseret Morning News
Leigh Dethman
May 17, 2005

Round one is over, but the fight remains.

Hill Air Force Base escaped the Pentagon's list of base closures and **realignments** with relatively little damage -- a proposed **realignment** could cause a net loss of 145 jobs. But Hill isn't safe yet. The Base **Realignment** and Closure Commission could add Utah's largest employer to the final list, due out in September.

Hill could avoid a potential blow by teaming up with Dugway Proving Ground to serve as key bases for homeland security.

"We're putting a strategy together, trying to decide how Utah can play in homeland security," said Vickie McCall, president of the Utah Defense Alliance. "We think that's going to be really big."

Dugway didn't make Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's list. Utah's congressional delegation believes Dugway's mission will increase dramatically but that it will be funded through the Department of Homeland Security.

Ron Carbon, executive director of the 21st Century Partnership, said Hill and Dugway are perfect partners: Hill can provide the overhead structure and "the oversight to keep Dugway running," while Dugway continues work as the nation's premier military research and testing facility.

The Utah Test and Training Range separates the two military installations, and both could use that premier piece of land, Carbon said.

"Both of those are out there, and they are assets that are here in the United States," said Carbon, who leads a group lobbying to save Robins Air Force Base in Georgia. "The (Department of Defense) can control them, and there are very little restrictions in their use."

Rumsfeld on Monday defended his recommendation to close 33 major domestic bases and realign hundreds of others.

"Some asked why we're proposing any base closures during a time of war," Rumsfeld told the BRAC commission. "The answer is the changes are essential in helping us win the conflict."

Rumsfeld proposed closing 180 military installations from Maine to Hawaii, including 33 major bases.

Utah escaped Rumsfeld's list relatively unscathed.

"We are basically being held harmless," Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. said.

Now it's up to former Utah congressman Jim Hansen and the BRAC commission. Hansen is one of nine commissioners who will review Rumsfeld's recommendations and ultimately decide which bases go and which bases stay.

This is the fifth round of military base closings, and in all five rounds Hill survived. Since 1988, the base has practically skated through the base closure process, with no major job losses. And during the 1995 round, the base flourished, adding more than 2,000 jobs.

Hansen told Rumsfeld Monday he expects this will be the last round of military base closures.

"I'm convinced this is your last bite of the apple," said Hansen, adding that the proposed closures and **realignments** would bring "a lot of pain for a lot of people."

"Certainly, it's the last bite of the apple during my watch," said Rumsfeld, who then added that the ever-changing needs of the military could cause another base-closure round in the future. "I would think it may happen again."

Hansen told the Deseret Morning News last week that he expects the commission to approve 60 percent to 70 percent of Rumsfeld's recommendations.

In past base-closure rounds, the commission approved about 85 percent of the defense secretary's recommendations.

"We will not rubber-stamp this list," Hansen said Friday, the day Rumsfeld's proposed list of base **realignments** and closures was released. "I guarantee there will be changes. If people think that it came from Mount Sinai and it's going to be in cement, it's not."

Huntsman said he is not at all worried about Hill's chances of being added to the BRAC list. "I'm not concerned at all about it being reversed," Huntsman said. "I think the BRAC commission is constructed in a way that it would almost have to be an impossibility."

600/10
70/10

To remove a base from the list takes only a simple majority on the commission. However, to add a base, seven out of the nine commissioners must vote in unison.

Hansen said Utah should not get too comfortable. Things happen. Changes are made. And just as in 1995, when Hill didn't make the initial BRAC list but was added by commissioners a few weeks later, Hill could still be at risk.

Commissioners later decided to keep Hill open but shut down two other Air Force air logistics centers during the '95 base-closure round.

"You gotta realize, contrary to what I've read in a few places, the commission does have a heck of a lot of clout. We can add or take away," Hansen told the Deseret Morning News. "There will be some changes in probably most of these bases; they may be miniscule and they may be large." Contributing: Associated Press.

A day of relief in Utah

Deseret Morning News editorial
May, 14 2005

To say the people of Utah heaved a sigh of relief Friday would be an understatement. They apparently sighed hard enough to blow a week's worth of rain clouds out of the state.

Hill Air Force Base has survived.

At least, it has survived the Base **Realignment** and Closure Commission, which issued its list of recommended closures early in the day Friday. The political process, of course, has yet to begin. And anything can happen once it does. Ultimately, Congress and the president must make the final decision on which bases close and which remain.

It's hard to forget what happened a decade ago when Hill survived a similar process only to be put in jeopardy when President Clinton, worried about base closures in politically powerful California and Texas, came up with the idea of "privatizing in place," which would have kept those bases open and operating as private facilities that contract with the government. It also would have removed much of the need for Hill.

But this is a new era. President Clinton, who ultimately failed to get his plan approved, no longer is in office. Representatives from states that are recommended to lose bases are likely to raise a lot of noise, but chances seem good that these recommendations will be approved.

That's more than good -- it's remarkable, given Utah's size and lack of clout. The recommendations would keep Hill, Dugway Proving Ground and the Tooele Army Depot alive. Only the Deseret Chemical Depot, the home to a chemical weapons destruction facility, was recommended for closure. But it already was scheduled to close once the weapons are all destroyed.

Much has been made of Hill's importance to the local economy, including its contribution of about \$4 billion annually and about 24,000 jobs. But perhaps just as important as this is its

46B
+24K jobs

psychological role. When the 388th Fighter Wing and the 4th and 421st Tactical Fighter Squadrons are deployed to hot spots around the world, it gives Utahns a sense of pride; a feeling that we all are contributing in some way to the cause of freedom.

On Friday, politicians were praising the workers at Hill for making the base efficient and necessary. The people, meanwhile, were looking to their political leaders with thanks for getting the word out -- leaders that include former Rep. Jim Hansen, who is a member of the closure commission. There are plenty of well-deserved plaudits to go around.

But the next few months will demand the best political skills of Utah's delegation to make sure the final vote in Congress reflects this recommendation.

A 'banner day' for Hill

Deseret Morning News

Jerry D. Spangler and Leigh Dethman

May 14, 2005

WASHINGTON -- Hundreds of communities across the nation mourned Black Friday, but in Utah the general feeling was one of relief.

Elsewhere, military installations learned the Department of Defense was recommending they be closed or downsized. But **Hill Air Force Base**, Utah's largest employer with more than 50,000 direct and indirect jobs, was largely spared by the Department of Defense, and cuts to other Utah bases were either small or were expected.

"Any time you lose even some jobs, you cannot be completely happy," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, but he nevertheless called it a "banner day."

Before closures or downsizings can take effect, the Defense Department's proposal must be approved or changed by a federal base-closing commission by Sept. 8, and then approved by Congress and President Bush in a process that will run into the fall.

The Pentagon proposes shutting about 180 military installations from Maine to Hawaii, including 33 major bases, triggering the first round of base closures in a decade -- and an intense struggle to save facilities viewed as the economic lifeblood of local communities.

Overall, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said his plan, which affects workers at 775 military bases, would save \$48.8 billion over 20 years while making the military more mobile and better suited for the global effort against terrorism.

Rumsfeld's proposal calls for a net loss of 26,187 military and civilian jobs, including personnel who would be moved home from overseas. Deseret Morning News graphic Utah bases and facilities Requires Adobe Acrobat.

The closures and downsizings would occur over six years, still subject to consideration by a commission that will look at the recommendations, starting in 2006. The only Utah base slated for closure is Deseret Chemical Depot, the site of the chemical weapons incinerator that was

scheduled to be shut down in 2012 anyway.

"Our current arrangements, designed for the Cold War, must give way to the new demands of the war against extremism and other evolving 21st-century challenges," Rumsfeld said in a written statement. Major closures

Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. said Friday's events mark a beginning of potential economic growth in northern Utah.

"I hope that we wake up 20 years from now and see that we have a true center of excellence as it relates to aerospace design and engineering in northern Utah," he said. "But we all knew that the anchor for that possibility would be maintaining **Hill Air Force Base**, which gladly we got word on today."

By Hatch's count, when all the **realignments** and closures are considered, Utah will lose only about 145 total jobs.

* Officially, the military puts the number of lost Utah jobs at 446.

Hill 4/23

"It was a great day for the state of Utah and all of America," said Vicki McCall, with the Utah Defense Alliance, who was in Washington, D.C., for Friday's announcement.

Folks in such states as Connecticut and Maine would disagree. They are among states that will lose thousands of jobs if the Base **Realignment** and Closure Commission approves the Defense Department's recommended list.

Among the major closures were Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico, which would lose more than 2,700 jobs; the Naval Station in Ingleside, Texas, costing more than 2,100 jobs; and Fort McPherson in Georgia, costing nearly 4,200 jobs.

Hill actually could benefit from Cannon's closure. Under the recommendation, the 388th Fighter Wing at Hill would add six Block 40 F-16s from the Cannon fleet. Educating the brass

Utah's congressional delegation has been worried for months that Hill would again be on the Defense Department's closure list, just as it was 10 years ago when it took a massive lobbying effort in Utah and Washington to persuade BRAC to drop Hill from the list.

This time around, Utah officials and the delegation have been courting the nation's top military brass, "educating" them about Hill's importance to the military and touting its efficient work force.

"We did not have to gild the lily. We did not have to talk about things that weren't really there," said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

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Under the military's **realignment** plan, the base will lose missions related to 13 current military positions and 447 civilian positions. But it will pick up 291 military positions and 24 civilian positions from other bases being closed.

13 M
447 C
131
450
291 +
24
145

That leaves a net loss of 145 jobs at Hill, which has more than 23,000 civilian and military employees.

Hill also loses six of its older Block 30 F-16 fighter jets and the support personnel that go with them. But it gets six new Block 40 F-16s.

And that, the delegation agrees, is great news because the Air Force is signaling that Hill is no longer a facility for older, obsolete aircraft but will be on the cutting edge for state-of-the-art fighters. The Air Force has already announced a maintenance depot for the new EA-22 fighter, and the delegation is optimistic the new F-35 joint strike fighter will find a home there as well.

"The Air Force is viewing Hill as a long-term center for F-16s," Bennett said. "And that makes it easier for us to move forward with a plan to recruit private contractors. It says Hill is stable and they can make capital investments in Hill, knowing it is going to be here for a long, long time." An efficient work force

The Utah Legislature appropriated \$5.6 million to facilitate efforts to expand Hill's economic viability.

That, coupled with the Air Force vote of confidence, has the delegation giddy that the reduction in jobs at Hill is a momentary blip and that employment -- and the scope of missions at Hill -- will increase dramatically.

"It's a really bizarre feeling," said Rep. Rob Bishop, whose 1st Congressional District includes **Hill Air Force Base**, Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele Army Depot and Deseret Chemical Depot. "I feel like a kid at Christmas who opens his gifts and really likes them, and now I want more."

Added Bennett, "we will look back on 2005, 2006 and 2007 and the number of jobs that grew. Hill is lean and powerful and poised to grow."

The job of selling **Hill Air Force Base** has been ongoing since the last round of base closures almost a decade ago.

But in making the announcement, the delegation was quick to point out that it was the quality of Utah workers -- and their high efficiency scores-- that made the difference.

"They've been going through hell not knowing whether they have a job," McCall said. "Everything they do has value. Anytime you see someone in uniform or a civilian going to work on the base, you pat them on the back and say 'thank you' for whatever role they have to play."

In an Air Force ranking of its 154 air bases around the world, Hill ranked 14th best, according to Bennett's office.

"The quality work force, they are the ones that won the day for us," Bishop said.

Hatch agreed, saying the quality and efficiency of the work force is far better today than it was 10 years ago, and that made all the difference. "The work force pulled us through in every way," he said. Utah's surprises

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, who was in Utah and did not attend Friday's announcement, said the Pentagon's announcement validated what the delegation has been saying for years -- that Hill is too important to be considered for closure.

*Utah
is
growing
again
Wade*

"I'm gratified to see that today's decision echoes that belief," he said in a prepared statement. "I want to thank the civilian and military workers that made our bases in Utah effective and viable. Our nation needs a military that can face challenges unimagined just a few decades ago, and Utah is going to be a vital part of that defense."

There were some surprises, the delegation said. They had pretty much resigned themselves to losing Tooele Army Depot or seeing its already diminished mission drastically reduced. Instead, TAD will likely see its role expanded as it absorbs the weapons "igloos" at Deseret as part of its conventional weapons-storage capabilities.

Malcolm Walden, BRAC transition coordinator at TAD, said unlike many others he was relatively confident the tiny depot would remain off the closure list.

What convinced Rumsfeld to keep TAD is probably "the fact that we were the Western depot, and you need to have one in the West," Walden said. "We are geographically well positioned, and I think it paid off for us. That was one of the things that I was counting on; that's why I felt optimistic and it came through."

A **realignment** at an Army Reserve regional command center at Fort Douglas caught the delegation off-guard. **Realignment** at the historic fort will result in 53 lost jobs.

Fort Douglas will also most likely be recast as one of six newly designated deployable war-fighting units, meaning that rather than serving an administrative function the base's personnel could end up serving anywhere in the world, Maj. Gen. Peter Cooke said Friday.

The closure of Deseret, which results in a loss of 186 military positions and 62 civilian ones, is seen as a positive turn of events. Not only was closure something that was anticipated over the coming years, but the earlier closure means that chemical weapons at other sites will not be shipped to Utah for disposal. Pivotal Dugway

What's not on the Pentagon's list is any changes to Dugway, one of the nation's premier military research and testing facilities. The delegation believes Dugway's mission will increase dramatically but that it will be funded through the Department of Homeland Security -- a change that takes it off the BRAC radar screen.

Former Utah Congressman Jim Hansen, one of nine BRAC commissioners, agreed that good things are coming to Dugway.

"If this were the business world, I'd buy stock in Dugway if I could," Hansen said.

Hansen and the eight other members of BRAC will now visit every base on Rumsfeld's list. The commission has until Sept. 8 to submit its final BRAC list to the president.

Home-state delegations will no doubt be lobbying intensely as the commission deliberates.

"There will be plenty of kicking and screaming and shouting to get (BRAC) to change the recommendations," Hatch said. "But I think the recommendations are likely to stick."

In four previous rounds of closures starting in 1988, commissions have accepted 85 percent of the Pentagon's recommendations for closure or consolidation.

And for the first time, Utah officials are breathing easy at the prospect.

"Friday the 13th was not such an unlucky day for Utah after all," said Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah. Contributing: David Hinckley.

Utah's bases flying high ; Mostly intact: Some Hill jobs aside; Pentagon spares the state's installations; Base boosters hope to gain jobs

The Salt Lake Tribune

Matthew D. LaPlante and Robert Gehrke

May 14, 2005

Utah's military base boosters wasted no time Friday taking advantage of their success.

Soon after learning the state's major military installations had survived a new round of base closures mostly intact, they were plotting to bring in new work from bases slated for shutdown.

Under the Pentagon's recommendations, released Friday morning, Utah would lose fewer than 200 jobs.

Members of the citizens' group Utah Defense Alliance say that puts the Beehive State in perfect position to gain employment overall. They have already pinpointed more than 4,000 jobs that may be brought to Utah and are hoping to bring more as the Pentagon repositions the playing field.

"We've identified all the jobs and we know exactly where they are at," said the group's president, Vickie McCall.

The closure list did include one Utah installation: Tooele's Deseret Chemical Depot. However, that operation, which employs about 1,500 people, already had been slated for closure by 2008 following the destruction of its stockpile of chemical munitions.

Overall, the Defense Department on Friday announced its intention to close more than 180 installations, though less than a fifth of those are considered "major bases" and only 14 were facilities employing more than 1,000 workers.

Many of the closures were Reserve complexes, recruiting centers and regional administrative offices employing less than 50 workers. Those missions are expected to be consolidated on larger bases, such as **Hill Air Force Base**, which currently employs more than 23,500 workers. Utah's Reserve center -- Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City -- is slated to lose 53 employees in the **realignment**.

Though the Pentagon's list is not the final word on base **realignment** -- a nine-member commission has four months to review it -- observers expect larger installations will immediately rush to pick up scores of yet-unassigned missions of smaller closing bases.

Within hours of the announcement, Utah Defense Alliance officials said they intended to submit a \$ 5.6 million purchase order for machinery to make Utah's military installations more attractive to defense planners. The money comes from an appropriation by the state Legislature.

The alliance believes the machinery will help Hill win additional work -- perhaps up to 700 jobs - - relinquished in past base closure rounds.

Alliance Director Rick Mayfield said his group will wait some time, however, before scavenging for missions from bases most recently slated for closure.

"We don't want to make political enemies," he said. "The dust needs time to settle."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld estimated adherence to the list would result in a 5 percent to 11 percent reduction in excess capacity. The Pentagon's list proposes the closure of 33 of the 425 major bases in the country -- about 8 percent.

That's substantially less than the 25 percent reduction he was proposing just months earlier.

Rumsfeld said in 2003 that he expected this round would be "the mother of all" base closures.

Many base communities were startled into action by such claims. In Oklahoma, for instance, voters agreed to purchase a \$ 50 million bond to pay to move homes that were considered to be encroaching on an installation's flight path.

Utah Rep. Rob Bishop said the impetus for Rumsfeld's doomsday projections wasn't important to him.

"I don't know if 25 percent is a bait and switch," Bishop said shortly after learning of Utah's status on the list. "I don't care, I'm so happy."

Indeed, glee seemed to be the order of the day.

"It is a banner day for the state of Utah," Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. said. "It could have been just the reverse. We could have been talking about the loss of tens of thousands of jobs and billions of dollars into our economy. Instead, we're talking about not only holding the status quo with some very, very important military assets, but indeed building upon those."

State Rep. Stuart Adams, a Republican from Layton who represents the Hill area, credited the workforce at the base as the reason it avoided a major loss.

"We think we have the most educated, some of the hardest-working people with the greatest work ethic of any spot in the nation, probably any spot in the world," Adams said. "And if thanks were to be given, it's to those workers at **Hill Air Force base.**"

Former U.S. Rep. Jim Hansen, now a member of the commission that will study the Pentagon proposal and can make alterations, said he also was pleased to see Utah escaping any major losses. But the former Hill advocate noted past military recommendations have been altered dramatically by the panel. He cautioned that the list released Friday wasn't in any way final.

"Go celebrate," Hansen said, "but the other side of the coin is, it will change. I will guarantee that. . . . Don't put too much stock in what you got today."

Tribune reporter Thomas Burr contributed to this report.

Hill Air Force Base

23,715 employees

Losses: 13 military and 447 civilian jobs

Gains: 291 military and 24 civilian jobs

Total immediate impact: 145 lost jobs

Hill was expected to survive -- supporters noted that redundancies that existed in the Air Force's maintenance depot system in the 1990s have since been reduced or eliminated. As expected, most jobs were left untouched, though the shuffling of some F-16 fighter jets, maintenance responsibilities for infrared targeted systems, and depot duties for some Navy aircraft engines initially will result in a net loss for the Ogden base. However, supporters expect up to 4,000 new jobs "when the dust settles."

Tooele Army Depot

550 employees

Losses: none

Gains: none

Total Immediate Impact: None

Rep. Rob Bishop called Tooele's untouched status "a nice little surprise for us." The base had served as the maintenance center for much of the Army's wheeled vehicles until 1993, when that mission was moved. Redundancy -- Tooele was one of several Army munitions depots -- was thought to be a weakness. However, with the closing of more than a half-dozen other munitions centers and Army depots -- and the impending closure of next-door neighbor Deseret Chemical Depot -- Tooele looks in good shape to earn additional jobs.

Fort Douglas

269 employees

Losses: 15 military and 38 civilian jobs

Gains: none

Total Immediate Impact: 53 lost jobs

About 6,500 reservists of the 96th Regional Readiness Command call Fort Douglas headquarters. By 2008, that will change. Under the Department of Defense's suggestions, the Army Reserve's 10-region command system will be centralized into four regions. Though Fort Douglas appears as if it will continue to be the drilling center for more than 2,500 reservists, it will no longer carry the initials HQ -- that designation will belong to Wisconsin's Fort McCoy.

GRAPHIC: Jump Page A6: Col. Joseph Sokol, vice commander of the 75th Base Wing at **Hill Air Force Base**, addresses reporters at a news conference Friday after the Department of Defense announced the decision on the nationwide closures of military bases. Utah's major military installations survived a new round of closures mostly intact. Under the Pentagon's recommendations, released Friday morning, Utah would lose less than 200 jobs.

Editorial Articles

Earning our keep ; Hill Air Force Base: Don't assume that politics always prevails

Salt Lake Tribune

May 17, 2005

The recommendations on which military bases to close, reduce or reconfigure were made by politicians. So it would be disingenuous to be surprised that politics may have figured in the process.

But just in case anybody is feeling patronized by the Pentagon's recommendation to maintain **Hill Air Force Base** and other military installations in this reddest of the red states, consider the case of South Dakota.

Ellsworth Air Force Base is the second-largest employer in that small-population state, and the relative ability of then-Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and Republican challenger John Thune to preserve the base was a major issue in the last election.

Thune won, in part on the promises made by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist to pull out all the stops to protect the base. All the stops were apparently not enough.

Friday the Pentagon recommended that Ellsworth be closed. Its B-1 bomber fleet will, if the Base **Realignment** and Closure Commission goes along, be consolidated with birds of its feather at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas.

Even though Texas, the president's home state, was the winner in that equation, the fact that Thune's status as a giant-killer wasn't enough to rescue Ellsworth from Donald Rumsfeld's ax suggests that mission and effectiveness at least held their own against political considerations.

In other words, Hill AFB can be seen to have earned its own preservation, not simply to have benefited from Utah's Republican-heavy status.

Whatever the reasons -- Utah's strong work ethic, an experienced and well-trained work force, able leadership or simply a mission that suits the desire for a lighter, faster-moving military -- Hill's primary mission of maintaining the nation's fleet of F-16 fighter jets was determined to be not only necessary but well-done.

The economic devastation that would have resulted from a recommendation to close or reduce Hill was therefore avoided, we may allow ourselves to believe, in part because of the area's skilled work force. A reason, if ever there was one, to stress the modernization of the state's educational system so that when this exercise happens again -- and it will happen again -- the result might be the same.

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« Meat Market Democracy | Main | Event: Meet the Candidates in Ogden »

March 03, 2004

What About BRAC? by The Wise One

Early in this year's legislative session, our lawmakers came together and unanimously approved in both houses SCR3, "Resolution Supporting Hill Air Force Base". And rightly so, because as everybody knows, Hill AFB is the state's largest single employer, does a great job and is crucial to the state's economy. The resolution actually goes into quite some detail in recognizing all its military achievements and financial impact (e.g., "Hill Air Force Base provides jobs for over 22,000 people and has an impact of over \$2.1 billion on the area economy" and "The state of Utah has spent over \$12 million to secure and protect the air space around Hill Air Force Base and another \$2 million for an emergency landing strip"). Very impressive, indeed. It concludes by expressing support and gratitude for Hill's ongoing contributions, support for its future use and expansion, and promises to send a copy of the resolution to various Air Force units and commands.

How unfortunate it is, then, that our Legislature did not take the opportunity to word this resolution in such a way that it would address the specific (and peculiar) criteria by which Hill will be judged in the next (and hopefully last) round of Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC). Because, as complimentary and congratulatory as it is presently written, it does not do much to highlight how Hill would support future joint (i.e., combined Army, Air Force,

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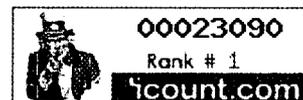
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Navy and Marines) warfighting, training and readiness, nor does it mention how Hill supports homeland defense operations, nor does it point out how Hill could accommodate contingency, mobilization and future total force requirements. Those are the buzzwords that the BRAC commission will look for. They don't really care about the potential effect on the local economy...that's not part of the criteria.

I'm not suggesting that if, God forbid, Hill comes out on the list of bases to close, it was the Legislature's fault. But, if they had done their homework on this resolution, instead of wasting time on silliness like the United Nations and tinkering with the most draconian DUI law in the nation, this could have been the message bill that really sent a message that is important to all Utahns.

Posted by windley at March 3, 2004 07:47 PM

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DCN: 11867



Deseret Morning News April 24, 2005

Marshaling the forces: 'No one is safe,' Hansen says of next round of base closures

By Leigh Dethman

Nowhere is safe.

Every U.S. military installation across the country is vulnerable to the power of the Base Realignment and Closure Commission, which has reconvened after a 10-year hiatus.



It's the "mother of all BRACs," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said, where nearly a quarter of the nation's military infrastructure will be closed or significantly reduced. A proposed list of bases on the chopping block is scheduled to be released by May 16.

Hill Air Force Base, Tooele Army Depot and Dugway Proving Ground could all be closed or reduced in size. The Defense Department plans on closing or scaling back as much as 20 percent of its 425 domestic military bases.

"No one is safe from BRAC, no matter how secure you think you are," said Malcolm Walden, BRAC transition coordinator at the Tooele Army Depot. "Every installation in the entire Department of Defense is looked at. Everybody is treated the same, and no one is safe. We thought we were — we weren't."

Failed investment

If anywhere thought it was safe from BRAC, it was TAD in 1993.

Officials there had just christened a \$112 million state-of-the-art truck-refurbishing plant at the cusp of the '93 base-closure round. Both state and local officials laughed at the thought of the Defense Department possibly shutting down or realigning TAD after such a costly investment.

"I come from the business world where you would never build something like that in size and then close it," former Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, told the Deseret News prior to the release of the '93 BRAC list. "Unfortunately, government isn't like business. The U.S. government is so large it thinks nothing about closing something like that."

Months later, BRAC shut down 130 bases and scaled back 45, including Tooele. Less than a year into operations, the massive Consolidated Maintenance Facility shut its doors and was

eventually sold to a private entity.

No guarantees

Tooele's story is a hard example of how uncertain the BRAC process is, Hansen said in an interview. Tossing millions of dollars at Utah's bases might not be enough to save them.

The Legislature recently passed a bill allocating \$5 million from the general fund in an attempt to save Hill. The money would be used to invest in multiple projects that would create hundreds of jobs around the base.

At the end of the 2004 session, the Legislature gave Hill \$2 million to buy more private land surrounding the base to create a buffer between Hill and the local communities.

Even in tight budget years, the Legislature found ways to whittle out a few million to

bolster Hill. In 2003, legislators approved a \$2 million expenditure to extend a runway in Tooele County. That airstrip is now being used for emergency landings for aircraft flying out of Hill and over the Utah Test and Training Range in the West Desert. "A lot of people and some of our delegation are saying, 'Now look at the money we are putting up at Hill, obviously they can't close it,'" Hansen said. "Well, they don't know much about base closings if they make that statement. That doesn't mean a thing."

No defender strong enough

Some Utah leaders think Hansen will use his clout and position as a BRAC member to save Hill Air Force Base.

During his 22 years in the House, Hansen fought to defend the base in prior BRAC rounds. He often used his position as a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee to protect Hill's interests. The former congressman went toe-to-toe with President Bill Clinton in a battle during the '95 BRAC round to save Hill from a relocation to California.

But that's not his job anymore, Hansen said.

"My responsibility is to do what's best for the United States military to keep us all free," Hansen said. "People think I'm going there as the protector of Hill — that's just not true."

"I can assure you Hill will get a fair hearing. No one is going to beat up on Hill unfairly."

Hansen said it is Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr.'s responsibility to stand up for Hill in the upcoming BRAC round.

Next in the line of defense is Utah's congressional delegation — Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett and Reps. Chris Cannon, Jim Matheson and Rob Bishop, who serves on the powerful House Rules Committee.

The Utah Defense Alliance is also a major player in saving Hill, Hansen said. The group works to build partnerships and promote economic development around Utah's military facilities.

DCN: 11867

"I'm an old has-been. It's somebody else's turn," Hansen said.

Utahns might think the state has a lot of political clout in the BRAC process, but that's silly, Hansen said.

"No one has that kind of clout," Hansen said.

Not even George W. Bush.

As the governor of Texas, Bush couldn't save Kelly Air Force Base from closure. Bush "about had a heart attack" when he heard Kelly's fate, Hansen said.

"If George W. didn't have that kind of clout, who in Utah will?"

Kelly Air Force Base had all the clout in the world during the '95 BRAC round. It had the powerful Bush as a key ally and even had a local resident serve on BRAC.

Josue Robles Jr., a retired Army major general, lived in San Antonio, and many thought he could use his position on BRAC to save the base. Utah cannot sink into that false sense of security, said Vickie McCall, president of the Utah Defense Alliance. "When you look at having a BRAC commissioner and political connections, it just doesn't hold water," McCall said.

Divided loyalties?

Hansen is not alone with a potential conflict of interest on the current base-closure commission.

Commissioners Harold W. Gehman Jr. and Philip Coyle also spent years fighting for military bases in their home states.

Can these commissioners remain neutral and do what's best for the U.S. military, even if it means shutting down a base in their back yard?

Hansen said they can.

Coyle recently resigned from his post on the California Council on Base Support and Retention. Like the Utah Defense Alliance, the California group was formed to defend the state's military bases.

The former assistant defense secretary from the Clinton administration stepped down from the panel in February after House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Coyle was a possible candidate for the base-closure commission.

Gehman resigned from a similar post in Virginia after Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., submitted his name to the White House for a slot on BRAC.

The retired four-star admiral led the Joint Forces Command and has served on several other high-profile government panels. Gehman led the board investigating the space shuttle Columbia disaster in 2003 and also the probe into the bombing of the USS Cole in 2000.

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"The conflict-of-interest issues are hard to call, because the ones with potential conflicts might have to bend over backwards to avoid the appearance of impropriety," said John Pike, a defense analyst at GlobalSecurity.org, a nonpartisan defense and research organization.

Hansen said, if asked, he will recuse himself from any vote on closing one of Utah's military bases.

The former congressman said he feels he can make a neutral decision despite his many years of lobbying for Hill Air Force Base and Dugway Proving Ground.

What's next

Rumsfeld must release his recommendations for possible closures to the commission by May 16.

Any base on Rumsfeld's list will likely be closed or realigned, as the law requires seven of the nine BRAC commissioners to agree to remove a base from the closure list.

Once Rumsfeld's list is announced, commissioners will travel to every possible base, compiling data and determining which bases they think should be closed. BRAC must submit its own closure list to the president by Sept. 8.

Just because a base doesn't make Rumsfeld's list doesn't mean it is safe. Hill Air Force Base wasn't on the defense secretary's list in 1995, but base-closure commissioners included it on their list, as well as four other Air Force air logistics centers.

BRAC is the only group that can make changes to the final base-closure list. President Bush must either accept the commission's recommendations in full or reject them all by Sept. 15. If the president wants any changes, he can return it to the commission with suggestions (which the commission may accept or revise by Oct. 20). A final decision by the president on any modified list must come by Nov. 7.

Once the president's final list is sent to Congress, it has 45 legislative days — or until adjournment for the year — to accept or reject the list as a whole. Like the president, Congress cannot make any changes to the list. If it is not rejected, the list becomes final.

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Utah news

Tuesday, April 26, 2005

In Utah's defense

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HAFB's survival odds difficult to forecast

Process is secretive, competition tough, variables abound

By **Leigh Dethman**
Deseret Morning News

Third in a four-part series.

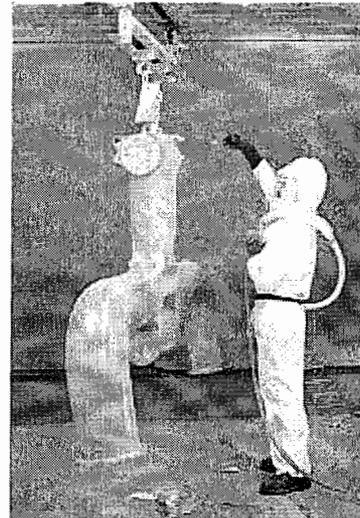
The competition is fierce.

And with so many bases fighting to survive the next round of closures, it's hard to determine the odds.

Hill Air Force Base is not only competing with eight other major military depots. It must also contend with threats of privatization and even unrelated business ventures, said Vickie McCall, president of the Utah Defense Alliance.

"We'll compete with the best of the best," McCall said.

Nobody really knows how each base will be compared. The entire Base Realignment and Closure process is extremely secretive.



Hill Air Force Base worker Mike Gutierrez paints airplane landing gear. Boeing is interested in doing landing-gear work.

Jeffrey D. Allred, Deseret Morning News

Commanders of every military installation recently sent the Defense Department answers to thousands of questions pertaining to personnel, infrastructure and equipment. That data is currently being reviewed by the Defense Department and will not be released until the BRAC list of bases proposed for closure comes out on or before May 16.

"We don't know how the commission is going to compare," said Kari Tilton, a Hill spokeswoman. "There is going to be some apples to apples, there is going to be some apples to oranges. It's complicated."

Military togetherness

Three major maintenance depots remain in the entire Air Force.

BRAC shut down two bases with air logistics centers during the 1995 round of base closures. Hill escaped that year, but Kelly and McClellan Air Force bases in San Antonio and Sacramento, Calif., didn't make the cut.

Hill Air Force Base remains, as do Robins and Tinker Air Force bases in Georgia and Oklahoma. But these maintenance-based installations, also known as "air logistics centers," are not competing against each other for survival. In fact, they are the future of the U.S. military, McCall said.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's call for "jointness"?



"We've already

got that in all of our (air logistics centers)," McCall said.

Rumsfeld has called for a transformation of the military that calls for teamwork among every branch of the military in the post-Cold War era.

Key to this transformation is creating jointness a strategy that will improve efficiency levels across the Department of Defense. In this new, transformed, military, airmen will train with soldiers, Marines with seamen all branches of the military will train and deploy together. Depots

from every branch of the military will work together to maintain expensive defense equipment.

"Jointness is an important part of the BRAC process," Philip Grone, deputy undersecretary of defense for installations and environment, recently told the House Armed Services Committee.

The air logistics centers at Hill, Robins and Tinker Air Force bases are the perfect place to execute Rumsfeld's transformation, said Ron Carbon, executive director of 21st Century Partnership, a group lobbying to save Robins Air Force Base.

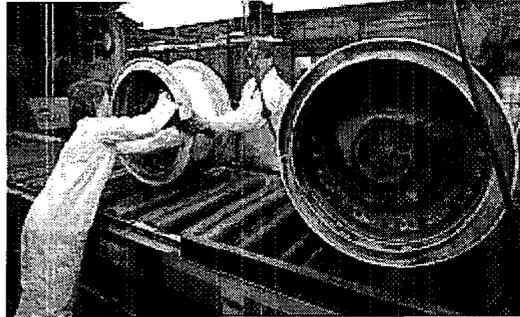
Work at some Army and even Navy maintenance depots could be transferred to one of the remaining Air Force air logistics centers, he said.

"We have some very large bases, we have the ability to receive new missions, and we don't have any operational restrictions," Carbon said. "We can easily serve the roles that the (Department of Defense) is wanting to do."

Private-sector competition

Even if Utah's bases are not shut down, they could lose some of their workload to private contractors.

Boeing has expressed interest in taking over Hill's landing-gear workload, McCall said. Hill performs 70 percent of all Defense Department landing-gear repair efforts.



Hill Air Force Base workers Shayla Gilbert, left, and Bruce Archer work on B-52 wheels recently. Vickie McCall, president of the Utah Defense Alliance, believes a big realignment isn't out of the question for HAFB.

Jeffrey D. Alred, Deseret Morning News

Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, said one possible BRAC outcome would leave all workloads at Hill privatized except for the intercontinental

ballistics missile mission.

But Hill can find hope in a law that limits how much work the Defense Department can contract out.

Under the 50-50 law, at least half of all military maintenance must be performed by government-run facilities like Hill.

"You can't privatize everything," McCall said.

Indirect threat

A small Indian tribe in Utah's western desert is another major player in Hill's fight for survival.

Some leaders of the Skull Valley Band of Goshutes want to store spent nuclear rods above ground near the military's Utah Test and Training Range.

With 12,574 square miles of airspace, the Utah Test and Training Range is the Defense Department's largest test range and "critical to our national defense," McCall said.

On that land, F-16 pilots at Hill can train in air-to-air combat in a place that mirrors where U.S. troops are fighting today. The hills and valleys match the geographical features of Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Utah Test and Training Range is also the only place where the Air Force tests cruise missiles.

F-16 pilots shouldn't have to worry about crashing into in spent nuclear waste, said Jim Hansen, the former Utah congressman who has

been appointed the the Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

"That's scary business. If you're in the Air Force and you don't want that liability, what would you tell your pilots?" Hansen asked. "You'd probably exclude a big chunk of that range."

Rep. Rob Bishop recently introduced legislation that could save Hill and block nuclear waste at the same time. The Utah Republican wants to accomplish both goals by designating 100,000 acres of Utah's western desert as wilderness.

A wilderness designation would block the Goshutes from transporting nuclear waste through the Cedar Mountains.

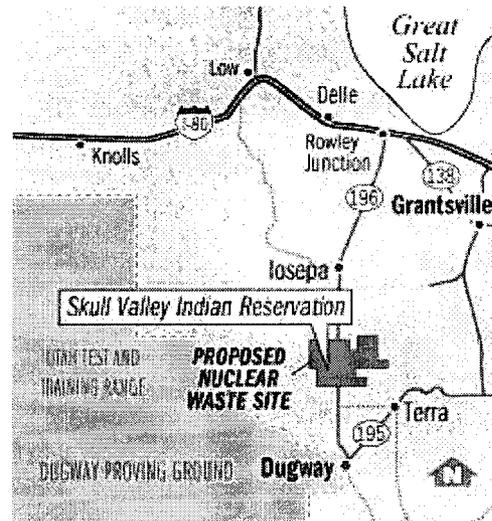
Eliminating that concern is crucial as Hill struggles to survive a new round of base closings this year.

"This bill would make it so the Goshute Nation can't put spent fuel rods on the reservation at probably the worst place they could possibly find — the driveway into the Utah Test and Training Range," Bishop said.

The proposed Private Fuel Storage nuclear-waste facility would hold up to 4,000 casks filled with spent nuclear fuel. Utah leaders have exhausted nearly every option in blocking the waste facility.

Encroachment issues aren't a major problem in the West Desert. The potential for nuclear waste as a next-door-neighbor to the Utah Test and Training Range, however, is a big problem as BRAC convenes, Bishop said.

"Let's say you exclude a big chunk of that



Deseret Morning News graphic

range," Hansen said. "The base closure commissioners could say, 'What good is that base; we can't even fly over it?'

"We're headed to another base-closure round. Why give another weak point to the base closing commissioners if you can forestall it?"

The range is a "vital and irreplaceable part of the test and training infrastructure at the Department of Defense," said Gerald Pease Jr., the Air Force's associate director for ranges and airspace, in a 2002 affidavit to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

"The proposed PFS facility must not impact our ability to conduct tests or train our forces at the Utah Test and Training Range. The Air Force opposes any flight restrictions that might result from the siting of their facility that would impair our testing and training at the Utah Test and Training Range."

Fighting over the remains

If Hill can survive these hurdles, another battle is right around the corner.

The prize: coveted workload from bases shut down in the BRAC process.

"You're kidding yourself if you don't think that other bases are salivating at what's at Hill Air Force Base that they'd like to get their hands on," Hansen said. "It's a dog-eat-dog situation."

A mass-realignment could take all but the intercontinental ballistic missile systems mission at Hill, Bishop said □ a move that would dramatically cut the base's civilian staff of about 17,000.

McCall said she believes Hill will not be closed, but a major realignment is not out of the question.

The Utah Defense Alliance's McCall and Rick Mayfield plan to be in Washington, D.C., when the official BRAC list comes out so they can plan their attack.

"Hill would be smart, as every base would be smart, to start looking around and saying if so-and-so closes, can we get that mission? Is that mission compatible with our base?" Hansen said.

"Everyone has got to be prepared."

Coming Wednesday: Do Tooele Army Depot and



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Hill AFB - Utah, United States

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For personal assistance, contact your Relocation Assistance Program at your installation. For additional information on this category, visit [Contacts/Links](#), [Quick Links](#) and the "Getting Started" section ([Planning Your PCS Move](#)).

Location: Hill Air Force Base

Major Command: Air Force Materiel Command

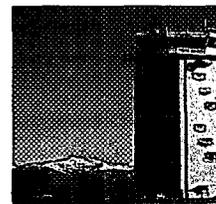
Hill Air Force Base, which is bordered by the Wasatch Mountains on the east and overlooking the Great Salt Lake to the west is located in northern Utah and is home to many operational and support missions, with the Ogden Air Logistics Center (OO-ALC) serving as the host organization. The center provides worldwide engineering management for the F-16 Fighting Falcon, A-10 Thunderbolt, and Minuteman III Peacekeeper intercontinental ballistic missiles. The base also performs depot maintenance of F-16, A-10, and C-130 Hercules aircraft. Activities include ammunition test and evaluation, corrosion control, rebuilding damaged aircraft, software development and engineering, radar test and repair, aircraft robotics repair, metal processing, composite material manufacturing, and missile launch vehicle repair and assembly. Major directorates handle aircraft, commodities, technical and industrial support, space and command, control, communications and intelligence systems, personnel finance, contracting, logistics, and the silo-based ICBM program.

Hill AFB is host to the 388th Fighter Wing, one of the most decorated combat-ready fighter units in Air Force history; and the 419th Fighter Wing, the largest Reserve unit in Utah and the first Air Force Reserve F-16 wing. Other units include the 84th Radar Evaluation Squadron, Defense Enterprise Computing Center Ogden, and host tenant units from AETC, USA, USN, and from a number of allied nations.

DSN-777-XXXX, 586-XXXX or 775-XXXX;
Comm-801-777-XXXX or 801-775-XXXX;
From on base 7-XXXX, 6-XXXX or 5-XXXX;
Operator ext. 1110

History:

Hill Air Force Base traces its origins back to the ill-fated Army Air Mail "experiment" of 1934. In July 1939 Congress appropriated \$8 million for the establishment and construction of the Ogden Air Depot. In December of that year the War Department named the site "Hill Field," in honor of Major Ployer Peter Hill, Chief of the Flying Branch of the Air Corps Material Division at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. Major Hill had died as a result of injuries



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Partly Cloud
 at 7:55 AM

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DCN: 11867

received from the crash of the Boeing experimental aircraft Model 299 at Wright Field, the prototype of what would later become the famous B-17 Flying Fortress.

The first Commander of the Ogden Air Depot, Colonel Morris Berman, arrived at Hill Field on 7 November 1940, marking the beginning of official operations at the field. During World War II Hill Field was a vital maintenance and supply base, with round-the-clock operations geared to supporting the war effort. Battle weary A-26, B-17, B-24, B-29, P-40, P-47, P-61, and many other types of aircraft depended on the men and women of Hill Field for structural repair, engine overhaul, and spare parts. Hill Field became Hill Air Force Base on 5 February 1948.

In the 1950s Hill, began support of jet aircraft, such as the F-84F Thunderstreak, F-84G Thunderjet, RF-84J Thunderflash, F-89 Scorpion, F/RF-101 Voodoo, F-102 Delta Dagger, B-47 Stratojet, and B-57 Night Intruder. It also assumed prime maintenance responsibilities for the SM-62 Snark, IM-99 Bomarc, SM-73 Goose, and SM-64 Navaho missile systems, as well as the MB-1 Genie rocket system. OOAMA entered into ballistic missile support with the SM-65 Atlas ICBM in 1958 and the SM-80 Minuteman ICBM in 1959.

In the 1960s, Hill AFB also supported the war in Southeast Asia by direct airlifts of hundreds of tons of air munitions via C-124, C-130, C-133, and C-141 aircraft.

Hill began managing components of the F-15 Eagle in 1971. The following year saw the production of the first version of the Short Range Attack Missile (SRAM), delivered from Boeing Air Force Plant 77 at Hill AFB. The Ogden Air Logistics Center also became system manager of the F-16 Fighting Falcon, the Advanced Intercontinental Ballistic (M-X) Missile System, and the A-10 Thunderbolt II.

During Fiscal Year 1980 Hill AFB also had the busiest single runway of any airfield in the free world. Airfield traffic totaled 145,243 takeoffs and landings.

In August 1990 OOALC and Hill began support of Operation Desert Shield. All shifts and work hours were extended to support the various aircraft involved in the mission. The 388th Tactical Fighter Wing also deployed its 4th and 421st Tactical Fighter Squadrons to Southwest Asia.

From modest beginnings, Hill AFB now ranks as Utah's largest employer. Civilian employees comprise about 75 percent of the work force. The \$500 million payroll and presence of the installation injects tremendous growth into the Utah economy. The current value of the base acreage, buildings, equipment, and inventories exceeds \$4.5 billion.

NAME: Hill Air Force Base
CITY: Layton/Clearfield
STATE: UT
ZIP: 84056

Must Know Items

Director, 7336 Sixth Street
Family Bldg 308N
Support 75 MSS/DPF
Center Hill AFB, UT 84056-5720
[Map It!](#)
Phone: 801-777-4681
Phone: 801-775-5487
Fax: 801-777-5736

DSN: 777-4681
DSN Fax: 777-5736
Email: ed.brisley@hill.af.mil
URL: <http://www.hill.af.mil/family>
Ed Brisley

Hill Air Force Base Hill Air Force Base, UT 84067
Phone: 801-777-7221
URL: <http://www.hill.af.mil>

Welcome to Hill Air Force Base. For a thorough history of this installation please visit our homepage.

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75 MSS/DPF
Bldg 308N
Hill AFB, UT 84067-5720
[Map It!](#)
Phone: (801) 777-4681
Fax: (801) 777-5736
DSN: 777-4681
DSN Fax: 777-5736
URL: <http://www.hill.af.mil/family>
Family Support Center

Package Delivery Address 7336 Sixth Street
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Bldg 308N
Hill AFB, UT 84067-5720
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Phone: (801) 777-4681
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DSN: 777-4681
DSN Fax: 777-5736
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Family Support Center

Relocation Assistant Specialists, Family Support Center 7336 Sixth Street
Bldg 308N
75 MSS/DPF
Hill AFB, UT 84056-5720
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Phone: 801-777-2698
Phone: 801-586-2697
Phone: 801-586-2694
Fax: 801-777-5736
DSN: 777-4681
DSN Fax: 777-5736
Email: Beth.Freitas@hill.af.mil
Email: Joyce.Johnson@hill.af.mil
Email: Linda.Nicoson@hill.af.mil
URL: <http://www.hill.af.mil>

The Relocation Assistance Program at the Family Support Center provides information to inprocessing and outprocessing military members, their families and DoD civilians and their families. The FSC provides several different classes monthly to assist them. The FSC is responsible for mailing out Sponsor Packages to inbound personnel and conducting an Inprocessing Briefing weekly. We then offer a Newcomer's Briefing to military members and their spouses on a weekly basis. The FSC-Relocation Office also maintains a library of base information packages and videos on world-wide bases available for check out. Contact the Relocation Assistance staff at the Family Support Center for assistance and advice. They will insure all necessary base agencies and your gaining unit are informed of any problems you may encounter during your relocation. They also oversees the Base Sponsorship Program and can help you with your sponsorship needs. The Relocation Assistance staff is also available to provide on-on-one assistance. Stop by the Family Support Center or call them and they will help you make your move to Hill a smooth move. Beth

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7336 Sixth Street
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Fax: 801-777-5736
DSN: 777-2849
DSN Fax: 777-5736
Email: 75MSS.DPFRelocations@hill.af.mil
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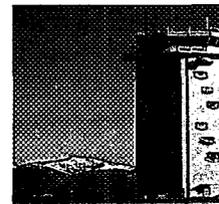
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The majority of active duty military and civilian personnel working on Hill AFB live in Davis/Weber Counties due to the close proximity of the base.

Davis county cities surrounding Hill AFB include, Clearfield, Clinton, West Point, Fruit Heights, Layton, Kaysville, and Sunset. Cities located in Weber County include Ogden, Roy, Riverdale, Plain City, Washington Terrace, West Haven, and South Ogden.

There is a full range of living accommodations from apartments to single family subdivisions, to upscale estates. Layton is the largest city in Davis County with a population of nearly 50,000 and still growing. Clearfield, Clinton, and Sunset are close to the west gate with a combined population of almost 40,000. Fruit Heights is a little further south with a population of approximately 4,000.

Ogden is the largest city in Weber County and is ten minutes north of Hill AFB. The Great Salt Lake to the west and the scenic Wasatch Mountains to the east in Weber County wrap Ogden. It has a population of approximately 70,000. Ogden's East Bench is also home to Weber State University, a four-year state institution that was established in 1889. It serves approximately 14,000 students.



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Hill Air Force Base is an Air Force Materiel Command base located in northern Utah. The base is home to many operational and support missions with the Ogden Air Logistics Center (OO-ALC) serving as the host organization. Hill AFB is responsible for worldwide logistics management for the nation's fleet of strategic intercontinental ballistic missiles, which includes the Minuteman and Peacekeeper missiles. The center provides worldwide engineering and logistics management for the F-16 Fighting Falcon. The base maintains F-16 and C-130 Hercules aircraft. More than 250 aircraft and 16,800 avionics and structural components are produced annually. The base overhauls and repairs landing gear, wheels and brakes; rocket motors; air munitions and guided bombs; photonics equipment; training devices; avionics; instruments; hydraulics; software and other aerospace related components.

sorties annually. It is used for testing munitions and propellants up to the most powerful ICBM rocket motors and non-nuclear explosive components. It is the largest special use airspace over land within the United States.

Hill AFB is bordered by the colorful Wasatch Mountains on the east and overlooks the Great Salt Lake to the west. To the north of the base, the closest major city is Ogden. Founded in 1850 by Mormon pioneers, it has grown to a population of 64,000. Ogden is the major economic and cultural focus in the area. Neighboring Hill to the west are numerous small towns. Starting from the north and coming from Ogden are Riverdale (Walmart, Shopko, Home Depot), Roy (Harmon's grocery), Sunset (Smith's grocery), Clearfield, and Layton (Walmart, Shopko, Sam's, Kmart). There is no real division from one town to the next. Salt Lake City, approximately 35 miles further south, is the capitol of the state as well as its dominant economic, cultural, and entertainment center.

From just over 3,000 acres in 1939, Hill AFB has grown to encompass 6,698 acres in both Davis and Weber Counties, with management of an additional 962,076 acres throughout Northern Utah. Hill AFB is the one of the state's leading employers.

OO-ALC is located in the population center of Utah, about 30 miles north of Salt Lake City, Utah, via Interstate Highway 15, 15 miles south of Ogden and is 4,800 feet above sea level. OO-ALC has a total of 961,325 acres, 1,488 buildings, 12,247,731 SF of space. Facility value \$1,518.M. Plant equipment value is \$471.8M. Hill AFB has 6,698 acres, 1,326 buildings of which 239 are industrial with 4.0M SF. Utah Training Test Range has 953,887 acres, 117 buildings of which 56 are industrial with 181,876 SF. Survivability & Vulnerability Test Center has 740 acres, 17 buildings of which four are industrial with 2,075 SF.

The history of the base plays an important part in the annals of the US Air Force. Hill Air Force Base has enjoyed a long and colorful history. The base traces its beginning to 1931. Successful operation of a temporary Air Corps depot in Salt Lake City to support the ill-fated Army Air Mail "experiment" focused attention of top level officials in this area as a possible site for a permanent depot. In the years that followed, the Army Air Corps searched the region for an ideal location for its permanent western terminus. Several sites in Utah were considered, with the present site near Ogden emerging as the clear favorite. As a result, in July 1934, the Air Corps Materiel Division, now Headquarters Air Force Materiel Command, recommended that a depot be located in this area.

In August 1935 Congress passed the Wilcox-Wilson Bill (Public Law 26), which provided for the addition of new permanent Air Corps stations and depots. A supplemental Military Appropriation Act of 1 July 1939 authorized \$8M for the Ogden Air Depot.

In July 1939 Congress appropriated \$8 million for the establishment and construction of the Ogden Air Depot. On 01 December 1939 the War Department named the site "Hill Field," in honor of Major Ployer Peter Hill, Chief of the Flying Branch of the Air Corps Materiel Division at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. Major Hill had died as a result of injuries received from the crash of the Boeing experimental aircraft Model 299 at Wright Field, the prototype of what would later become the famous B-17 Flying Fortress long-range heavy bomber. The crash took place in 1935, shortly after President Franklin Roosevelt had signed the Wilcox Bill into law, which first spelled out the need for a permanent Rocky Mountain Air Depot. A monument to Major Hill stands near the South Gate visitor center and an exhibit honors him at the Hill Aerospace Museum. Hill Field was renamed Hill Air Force Base on 5 February 1948.

The official groundbreaking ceremonies for Hill Field were held on 12 January 1940, although actual construction of the base had already begun. Construction was well under way when Colonel Morris Berman arrived on 7 November 1940, thus activating the base and becoming the Ogden Air Depot's first commanding officer. In January 1941 the first civilian employee, the first enlisted man, and the second officer to take charge of supply operations arrived at Hill. From this humble beginning, depot strength grew to a World War II peak of 15,780 civilians and about 6,000 military personnel.

Four 7,500-foot runways were completed by 1 September 1941, and maintenance began on several A-20s and Lockheed Hudsons at the same time. The B-24, the first major workload for the base, entered a production line on 14 February 1943, and by 6 July 1943, maintenance had reached its goal of completing one bomber per day.

During World War II Hill Field was a vital maintenance and supply base, with round-the-clock operations geared to supporting the war effort. Battle weary A-26, B-17, B-24, B-29, P-40, P-47, P-61, and many other types of aircraft depended on the men and women of Hill Field for structural repair, engine overhaul, and spare parts. Peak wartime employment at Hill was reached in 1943 with a total of over 22,000 military and civilian personnel. These dedicated men and women rehabilitated and returned thousands of warbirds to combat.

In 1944 Hill Field became responsible for the long-term storage of surplus aircraft and support equipment. PT-17, B-24, P-40, P-47, B-29, and many other types of aircraft were eventually prepared and stored at the base. By the end of 1947 more than \$200 million worth of aircraft had been preserved in near perfect condition for possible future use. During the massive demobilization that followed World War II, Hill Field also reclaimed scores of surplus aircraft, which were disassembled and some parts put back into the supply system.

On 26 September 1947 the Army Air Corps became the United States Air Force, ending an association with the Army that had lasted 40 years. Following an Air Force-wide pattern of renaming "fields" as "bases," Hill Field became Hill Air Force Base on 5 February 1948.

When North Korea invaded South Korea in 1950, Hill AFB was assigned a major share of Project Holdoff, the Air Materiel Command's logistical effort to support the war. Hill personnel quickly removed needed B-26s and B-29s from storage, renovated, and added them to the active Air Force inventory.

Ogden Air Logistics Center (OO-ALC)

The Ogden Air Logistics Center (ALC) is the host unit and largest organization at Hill AFB. Its workforce is recognized as experts in repair of the nation's intercontinental ballistic missiles; aircraft landing gear, wheels and brakes; munitions, aircraft software and information processing.

The Ogden ALC missions include first, to provide worldwide engineering and logistics management for the F-16 "Fighting Falcon," the nation's largest fleet of fighter aircraft. Second, to maintain the F-16 and C-130 "Hercules". Third, is responsible for worldwide logistics management and maintenance for the nation's fleet of intercontinental ballistic missiles, including the Minuteman and Peacekeeper. Fourth, to overhaul and repair landing gear, brakes, struts and wheels for Air Force aircraft (70 percent of DOD's landing gear repair efforts) and all photographic and reconnaissance equipment. Finally, Ogden ALC is the leading provider of rocket motors, small missiles, air munitions and guided bombs, photonics imaging and reconnaissance equipment, simulators and training devices, avionics, hydraulics and pneudraulics instruments and software.

The Strategic Missile Integration Complex at Hill AFB has three ICBM silos, complete in every way, but containing only inert missiles: two rigged for Minuteman IIIs and one for a Peacekeeper. Each is connected to an above-ground launch console to simulate alert status. There the guidance system is hooked to a Rapid Execution and Combat Targeting console to go through missile launch simulations. Actual missile crews conduct these tests.

The world's largest computed tomography facility, located at Ogden ALC, provides nondestructive inspection through X-rays of small and large missile components up to 29 feet by 8 feet; this is the only facility in existence capable of accommodating Peacekeeper ICBM motors.

The Little Mountain Survivability and Vulnerability Integration Center is part of the Air Materiel Command's sprawling Ogden Air Logistics Center. It accomplishes simulation testing of nuclear hardness, survivability, reliability and electromagnetic interference and compatibility. It simulates six environments: nuclear radiation, airblast, shock and vibration, in-flight vibration, electromagnetic pulse and electromagnetic interference and compatibility. The Survivability and Vulnerability Integration Center is located at Little Mountain, 24 miles northwest of Hill AFB. The cluster complex at Little Mountain is on a point overlooking the Great Salt Lake. There are no close neighbors for the 70 civilians who work there. Little Mountain is government-owned, but managed overall through a contract awarded to TRW.

On June 4, 1957, Air Materiel Command reorganized program management responsibilities for

its subordinate commands. The reorganization transferred from Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area a very high profile program: the IM-99 BOMARC. Ogden was assigned in 1956 as the prime maintenance and supply depot for Marquardt Aircraft Company products that were to be locally manufactured. The selection of Ogden as BOMARC manager was logical, therefore, as this air defense missile used Marquardt-produced ramjets.

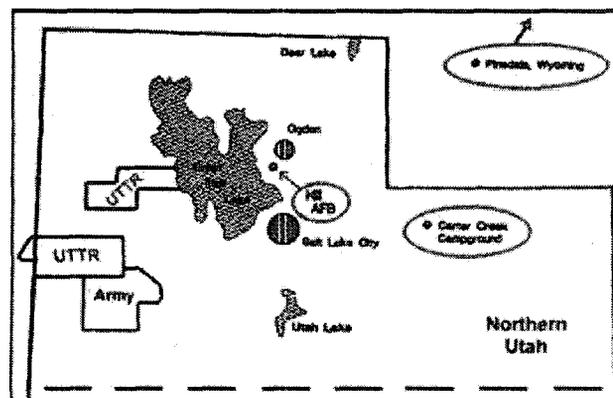
Located on the outskirts of Ogden, the ramjet plant was dedicated on June 3, 1957. Two months later, construction began at a site 15 miles west of Ogden at Little Mountain on the Air Force-Marquardt Jet Laboratory. Dedicated on October 5, 1959, the \$14 million Air Force-owned facility initially employed 175 Marquardt personnel to test RJ-43 engines at simulated altitudes in excess of 100,000 feet. This facility was used long after final BOMARC production. In 1970, Little Mountain was selected to house highly specialized Minuteman testing equipment, including a 15 million electron volt X-ray machine, a cutting machine for solid propellants, and nuclear environment simulators. Additional evaluation facilities at Little Mountain were built in the 1980s to test the "small" ICBM and new Peacekeeper missiles.

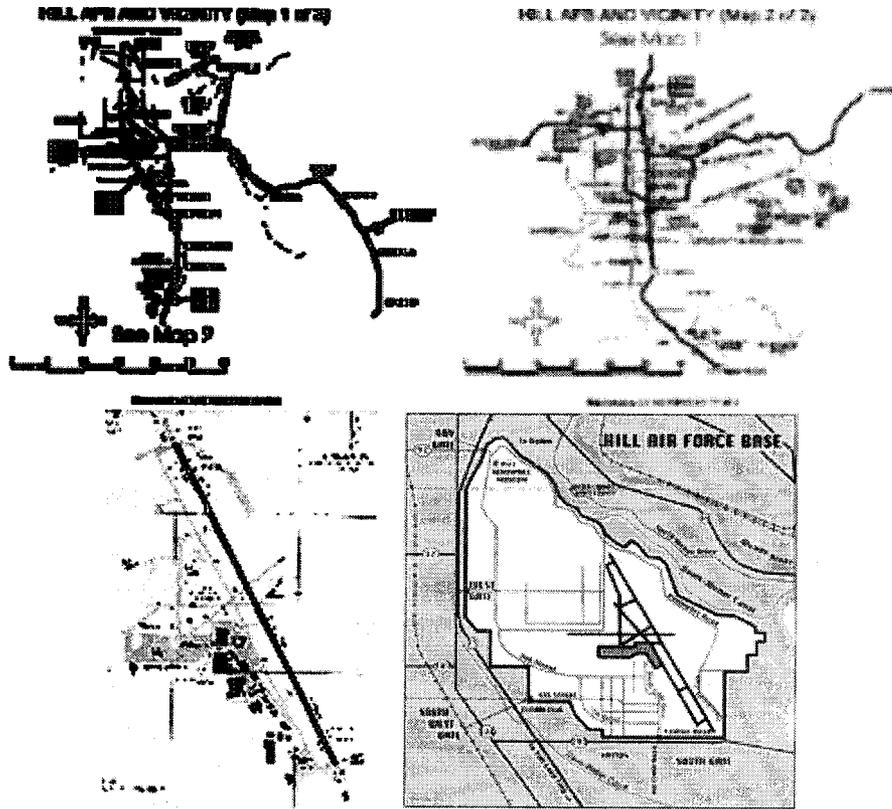
With the Boeing-produced BOMARC entering the Air Defense Command inventory, Ogden began receiving missiles for maintenance work. To support BOMARC, Ogden dedicated 26 buildings along with scores of special testing structures. Building 1915 in zone 19 in the west area received an extensive refit to accommodate ramjet overhaul work.

During Fiscal Year 1980 Hill AFB had the busiest single runway of any airfield in the free world. Airfield traffic totaled 145,243 takeoffs and landings. The OOALC Directorate of Distribution then managed an inventory valued at \$2,039,195,215. The base was also assigned repair projects for the OV-10A Bronco and C-130 Hercules aircraft.

In August 1990 OOALC and Hill began support of Operation Desert Shield by helping to sustain the U.S. deployment to Southwest Asia. All shifts and work hours were extended to support the various aircraft involved in the mission. The 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, a Hill tenant, also deployed its 4th and 421st Tactical Fighter Squadrons to Southwest Asia. When Desert Shield became Desert Storm in 1991 Hill AFB personnel at home and abroad continued to support the mission in Southwest Asia. In 1993 Hill was awarded contracts for the modification, corrosion control, and painting of 244 Navy F/A-18 Hornet fighters and the maintenance and repair of landing gear on various USAF, DoD, and allied aircraft.

From modest beginnings, Hill AFB now ranks as Utah's largest employer. The \$500 million payroll and presence of the installation injects tremendous growth into the Utah economy. The current value of the base acreage, buildings, equipment, and inventories exceeds \$4.5 billion.





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Monday, May 16, 2005

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Conditions

- FPCON
- INFOCON
- Heat Stress
- FITCON

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ALPHA
BLUE
GREEN



Hill Air Force Base is an **Air Force Materiel Command** base located in northern Utah. Hill home to many operational and support missions, with the Ogden Air Logistics Center (OO-ALC) serving as the host organization. The center provides worldwide engineering and logistics management for the **F-16 Fighting Falcon**, **A-10 Thunderbolt II**, **Minuteman III** and **Peacekeeper** intercontinental ballistic missiles. The base performs depot maintenance of the **F-16**, **A-10** and **C-130 Hercules** aircraft.

The center is responsible for Air Force-wide item management, depot-level overhaul and repair for all types of landing gear, aircraft wheels, brakes and tires. The logistics for all conventional air munitions, solid propellants and explosive devices used throughout the Air Force are managed at Hill AFB. The center is the Air Force Center of Industrial and Technical Excellence (CITE) for low-observable (*'stealth'*) aircraft structural composite materials and provides support for the **B-2 Spirit** multi-role bomber.

A full range of sustainment and logistics support is provided for space and command, control communication and intelligence systems. The center provides worldwide logistical support for mature (**T-37**, **T-38**) and proven (**F-4**, **F-5**, **F-111**, **OV-10**) aircraft.

Hill is also responsible for providing photonics imaging and reconnaissance equipment; aircraft and missile crew training devices; avionic, hydraulic, pneudraulic and radar component instruments; gas turbine engines; power equipment systems; special purpose vehicles; shelter and software engineering, development and support.

The following numbers may be helpful:

**24 Hour Logistics/
Aircraft Customer Support
(309 MXW Alert Center)**

888-330-5482 (DSN 777-3756)

DCN: 11867

MICAP

Operator Assistance
Automated Information Line

801-586-3295 (DSN 586-3295)
801-775-3334 (DSN 775-3334)
801-775-5112 (DSN 775-5112)(FAX)
801-777-1110 (DSN 777-1110)
801-777-1411 (DSN 777-1411)

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7285 4th Street, Ste 115, Hill AFB UT 84056-5209
DSN: 777-7500 Commercial: (801) 777-7500
Fax: DSN 777-7510 Commercial: (801) 777-7510

Commander: Colonel Sharon Dunbar

Vice Commander: Colonel Joseph Sokol, Jr.

Command Chief Master Sergeant: Chief Master Sergeant Franklin Smi

Mission: Provide base operating support for the Ogden Air Logistics Center, the 38th Fighter Wings, and 25 tenant units. We deliver superior support anytime, anywhere w customer expectations for service, quality, timeliness and value.

Org Chart [.mil only]

Links:

- Wing Activities Council [.mil only]
- Airmen Against Drinking and Driving [.mil only]
- Early Bird
- Headquarters, Air Force Personnel Center Home Page
- Headquarters, Air Force Materiel Command Home Page [.mil only]

Organizations

75th Air Base Wing Staff:

- 75th Operations Support Squadron (75 OSS) [.mil only]
- Weather and Forecasts (75 OSS/WX) [.mil only]
- Command Post (75 ABW/CP)
- Judge Advocate (75 ABW/JA) [.mil only]
- 75th Comptrollers Squadron (75 ABW/CPTS) [.mil only]
- Chapel (75 ABW/HC)
- Military Equal Opportunity (75 ABW/MEO)
- Hill Aerospace Museum (75 ABW/MU)
- Plans and Resources (75 ABW/XP) [.mil only]

75th Civil Engineer Group (75 CEG) [.mil only]

- 75th Civil Engineer Operations Squadron (75 CES)
- 775th Civil Engineer Maintenance Squadron (775 CES)
- Engineering Division (75 CEG/CEC)
- EOD Division (75 CEG/CED)
- Environmental Management Division (75 CEG/CEV)
 - Cultural Resources Program
- Fire Protection Division (75 CEG/CEF)
- Housing Division (75 CEG/CEH)
- Range Support Division (75 CEG/CEU)
- Resources Division (75 CEG/CER)
- Readiness Division (75 CEG/CEX)

75th Maintenance Group (75 MXG)

75th Medical Group (75 MDG)

75th Medical Group Pharmacy
75th Aerospace Medicine Squadron (75 AMDS) [.mil only]
Health and Wellness Center
75th Dental Squadron (75 DS)
75th Medical Operations Squadron (75 MDOS)
75th Medical Support Squadron (75 MDSS)

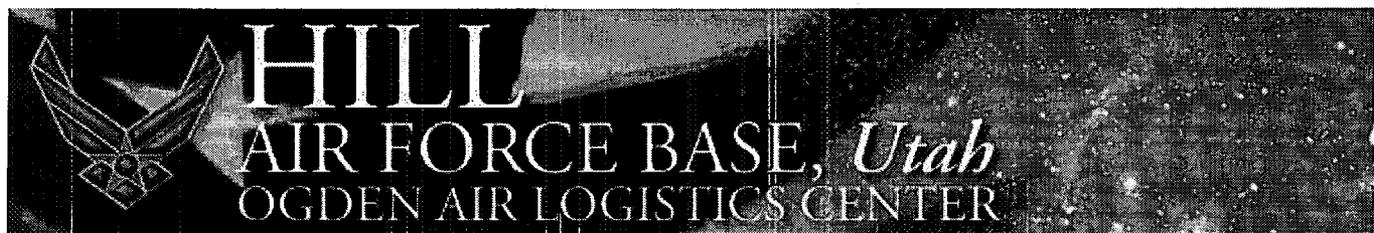
75th Mission Support Group (75 MSG) [.mil only]

75th Communications Squadron (75 CS) [.mil only]
COMSEC (75 CS/SCBS) [.mil only]
Enterprise Information Mgt (75 CS/SCSI) [.mil only]
Personal Wireless Communication Systems (PWCS) (75 CS/SCMEL) |
Public Address Support (75 CS/SCMER) [.mil only]
Publishing Management (75 CS/SCSP)
Freedom of Information Act Office (75 CS/SCSRF)
75th Logistics Readiness Squadron (75 LRS) [.mil only]
75th Mission Support Squadron (75 MSS)
Airman Leadership School (75 MSS/DPN)
Education Services and Military Training (75 MSS/DPE)
Military Personnel Flight (75 MSS/DPM)
Manpower Office Flight (75 MSS/MOF) [.mil only]
Family Support Center (75 MSS/DPF)
Community Action Information Board Meeting Minutes
Retiree Activities Office (75 MSS/CVR)
75th Security Forces Squadron (75 SFS)
Services Division (75 MSG/SV)

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- Heat Stress

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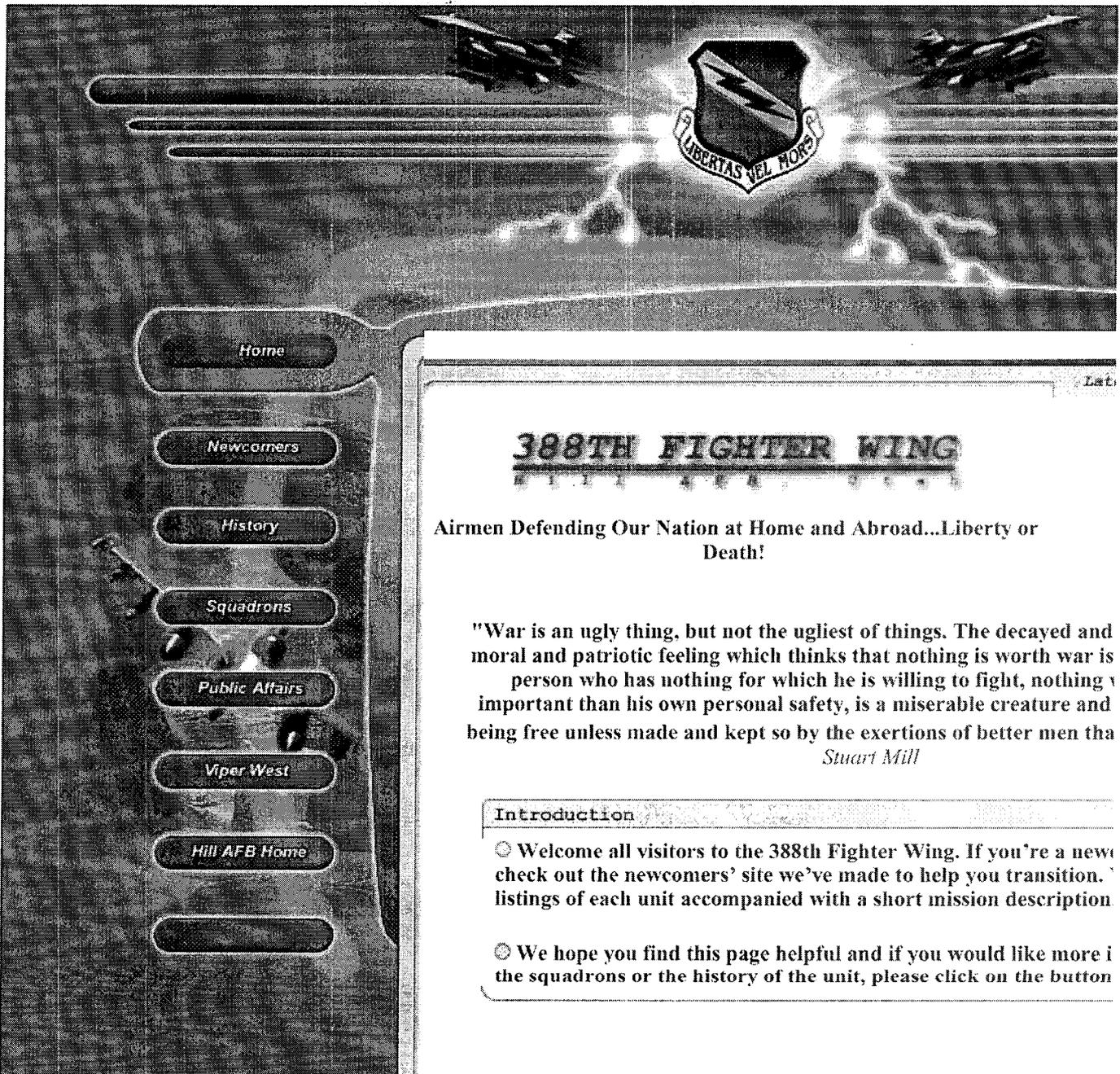
Tenant Organizations

- 29th Training System Squadron OL-AH (29 TSS/OL-AH) (no site)
- 299th Range Control Squadron (299 RCS)
- 367th Training Support Squadron (367 TRSS)
- 372nd Recruiting Group (372RCG)
- 372nd TRS DET 3 (372 TRS)
- 388th Fighter Wing (388 FW)
- 419th Fighter Wing (419 FW)
- 84th Radar Evaluation Squadron (84 RADES)
- Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI Det 113) [mil only]
- Air Force Operational Test & Evaluation Center (AFOTEC Det 4/OL-HU)
- Advanced Composites Office [.mil only] (AFRL)
- Document Automation & Production Service (DAPS)
- Defense Distribution Depot Hill (DDHU)
- Defense Non-Tactical Generator & Rail Equipment Center (DGRC)
- Defense Enterprise Computing Center (DECC) Ogden (DISA)
- Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (DRMS)
- ACC Maintenance Readiness Training Center (MRTC)
- Material Systems Group, Ogden Software Development Activity (MSG)
MSG/PIH Contracting Laboratory
- U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency (USAMMA) Medical Maintenance Operatio (MMOD-UT)
- Utah Test and Training Range (UTTR)

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388TH FIGHTER WING

Airmen Defending Our Nation at Home and Abroad...Liberty or Death!

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is person who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing v important than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature and being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men tha

Stuart Mill

Introduction

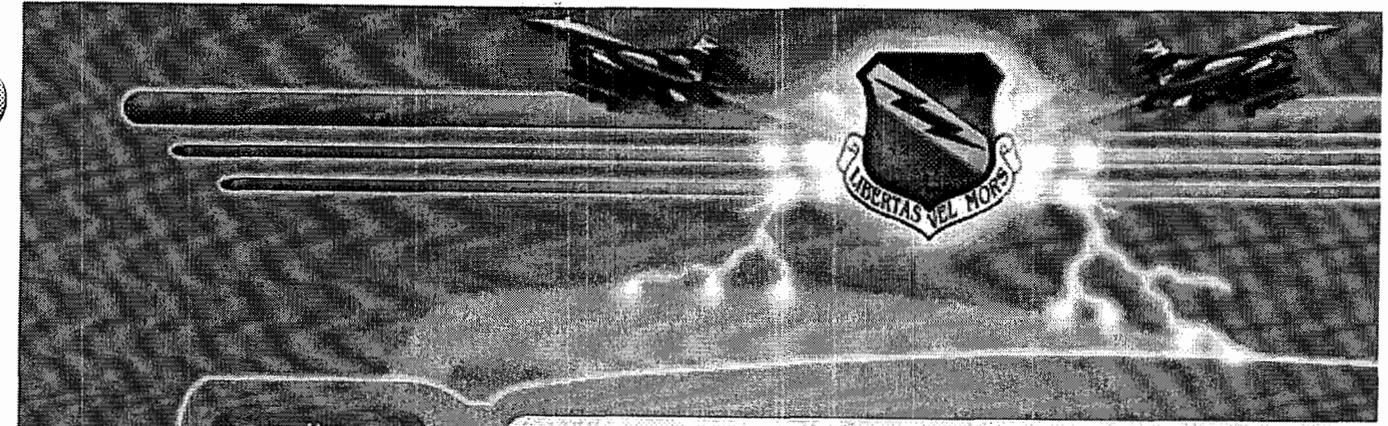
- Welcome all visitors to the 388th Fighter Wing. If you're a new check out the newcomers' site we've made to help you transition. listings of each unit accompanied with a short mission description
- We hope you find this page helpful and if you would like more i the squadrons or the history of the unit, please click on the button

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388TH FW SQUADRONS

"Aim for success, not perfection. Never give up your right to be wrong, because then you will lose the ability to learn new things and move forward with your life."
-Dr. David M. Burns

Squadron Roster

	421st Fighter Squadron "Black Widows"	Equipment Maintenance Squa
	4th Fighter Squadron "Fighting Fuujins"	Aircraft Mainten Squadron
	34th Fighter Squadron "Rude Rams"	Component Maintenance Squa
	Operations Support Squadron "Raptors"	Maintenance Oper Squadron
	729th Air Control Squadron "Angry Warriors"	Range Squadro



Integrity - Service before Self - Excellence



Latest Updates

Special thanks to Michael Davis in the pay office for volunteering his time and talents to design and develop our new home page.

Alphabetical Links

- ▶ 388 Fighter Wing Page
- ▶ 419 Maintainers Page
- ▶ AFRC
- ▶ AFRC Palm/PDA Policy
- ▶ Air Force News
- ▶ Air Force Crossroads
- ▶ Airman's Manual Training
- ▶ Civilian Commanders Call
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- ▶ Safety Bulletin
- ▶ Talon
- ▶ The Voice
- ▶ Voting Assistance
- ▶ UTA Calendar
- ▶ UTA Staff Meeting Minutes
- ▶ Weekly Staff Meeting Minutes

HOT ITEMS

- | | |
|--|--|
| AFRC Mobilization Guidance | Air Force CBT Site |
| 419 FW Force Protection Condition Checklists | AF Portal Instructions |
| OSHA Questionnaire | AF Web Portal |
| \$ My Pay | Guard & Reserve Web Portal |
| Webmail Instructions | Air Force Parent Program |

Special Links

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| ▶ Weather | ▶ Publications & Forms |
| ▶ Wing Directory | ▶ Maintenance Operating Instructions (MOI)s |
| ▶ Wing Awards | ▶ USAF Fitness Calculator V1.1 |
| ▶ Virtual MPF | ▶ USAFR Equal Opportunity Climate Assessment Program |

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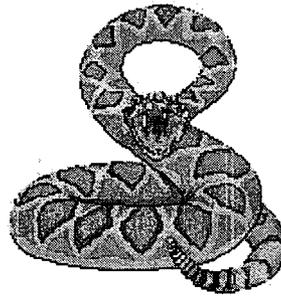
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466th Fighter Squadron



SNAKES IN DA HOUSE!!!!



Welcome to the 466th Fighter Squadron. The BEST in the Air Force Reserve!



HISTORY



PHOTO GALLERY



DESTINATIONS



LINKS

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Page Master by clicking on the ICON below*



The Test and Training Team for the 21st Century



Please read this PRIVACY AND SECURITY
NOTICE

Welcome...

Welcome to the Utah Test and
Training Range(UTTR)!

Detailed information may be found in publications and documents available in the Capabilities Guide (available through 388 RANS/DOM). Our experts are eager to support your needs from initial planning through test, evaluation, and data analysis. Our corporate knowledge in both the test and training arenas will ensure an optimum program at minimum cost.

Our Mission...

The 388th Range Squadron operates and maintains the UTTR. We provide responsive open-air training and test services that support day-to-day training, large force training exercises, and large footprint weapons testing, thus guaranteeing superiority for American's war fighters and their weapons systems. The 388th Range Squadron provides key functions and capabilities required for range support of Air Force operational test and training programs. This includes range infrastructure systems, equipment, software, targets, facilities, data processing and display, land and airspace, security, and safety.

The UTTR provides the largest overland safety footprint available in the Department of Defense (DoD) for aircrew training and weapons testing. It supports training customers with capabilities for air-to-ground, air-to-air, and ground force exercises.

Our Mission Statement...

“ Provide war fighters with a realistic training environment and conduct operational test and evaluation including tactical development and evaluation supporting large footprint weapon systems to enhance combat readiness, superiority, and sustainability.”



For information concerning the Utah Test and Training Range contact 388
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- [Utah Test and Training Range](#)

Units

- [388th Range Squadron](#)

Official Homepage

- [Utah Test and Training Range\(UTTR\)](#)

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Restricted airspace is divided into "working sectors" to permit efficient scheduling and safe use of different parts of the range at the same time. These divisions were made in cooperation with the principal range users and were designed to meet their needs while permitting more extensive use of the range. Whenever possible, sector boundaries coincide with natural features readily distinguishable from the air.

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Hill AFB Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Info

This website has been designed to provide an open forum for Team Hill and the surrounding regarding the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) process.

BRAC Topics:

- BRAC 2005 website: Primary DoD BRAC website
- BRAC Frequently Asked Questions
- BRAC '05 Talking Points
- BRAC '05 Timeline

BRAC Assistance:

- Hill AFB Civilian Personnel Office
 - Employee Benefits and Entitlements
 - Labor and Management Employee Relations
 - VERA/VSIP Interactive Program
- Hill AFB Family Support Center
- Hill AFB Health and Wellness Center
- Air Force BRAC information line: (888) 473-6120

Important Phone Numbers:

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| AFGE Local 1592 | (801) 777-3257 |
| Employee Assistance Program Counseling | (800) 222-0364 |
| Hill AFB Chapel | (801) 777-2106 |
| Hill AFB Organizational Consulting Office | (801) 777-6970 |
| IG Complaints (for appointment) | (801) 777-5305 |
| IG Complaints (after hours) | (801) 777-5361 |

Links:

- DoD Office of Economic Adjustment (OEA): This site is particularly helpful for local communities
- Air Force Personnel Center (AFPC): Provides Air Force command members, and civilian employees world-class civilian personnel services
- Federal Occupational Health's Employee Assistance Program: FOH provides specific information on your EAP services, valuable health and wellness information, counseling, self-help tools and more.

Recent Hilltop Times Articles:

- Legal Rules as BRAC Approaches - 5 May 2005

Questions about BRAC?:

Please continue to consult your chain of command officials about BRAC to help Hill AFB offi your interests, and reference the Hilltop Times for current information. For specific questions BRAC, call the Hill AFB BRAC Hotline number at 586-5538 and leave a message or send ar OOALC.BRAC@HILL.AF.MIL. Your question will be answered by the agency responsible fo of basewide interest to the Hill workforce will be published in future issues of the Hilltop Time questions and answers may be added to the Frequently Asked Questions under BRAC Topi BRAC website.

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Fighter

Rank	Base	Fighter	Current / Future Mission	Condition of Infrastructure	Contingency, Mobilization, Future Forces	Cost of Ops / Manpower
1	Seymour Johnson AFB	83.24	77.95	89.63	80.45	85.03
2	Langley AFB	82.84	87.59	80.51	72.12	77.2
3	Eglin AFB	81.4	74.55	83.97	100	90.39
4	Hurlburt Field	77.43	76.75	84.64	48.05	87.18
5	MacDill AFB	75.6	70.48	78.78	85.77	76.56
6	Tyndall AFB	73.63	64.75	83.78	68	90.98
7	Shaw AFB	72.2	59.83	84.47	74.79	85.64
8	Edwards AFB	71.92	68.64	76.49	75.87	40.87
9	Moody AFB	70.8	57.19	82.55	79.47	91.37
10	Holloman AFB	69.82	60.27	81.84	62.59	75.23
11	Eielson AFB	69.09	58.65	80.9	81.32	16.54
12	Luke AFB	69.06	65.65	79.48	41.64	68.92
13	Nellis AFB	68.73	60.85	82.32	54.77	43.94
14	Hill AFB	68.02	56.88	76.08	83.39	77.82
15	Dover AFB	66.69	61.48	78.78	40.99	64.93
16	Kirtland AFB	66.44	55.39	78.12	67.96	69.56
17	Pope AFB	65.86	58.95	77.74	43.27	86.08
18	Patrick AFB	64.96	71.07	61.64	50.22	66.83
19	Charleston AFB	64.94	59.12	66.51	82.49	75.49
20	March ARB	64.84	68.31	71.06	27.89	45.41
21	Andrews AFB	64.83	63.23	67.83	65.5	41.74
22	Davis-Monthan AFB	63.83	50.51	79.71	57.21	71.89
23	Mountain Home AFB	63.01	48.16	75.17	79.54	68.58
24	Jacksonville IAP AGS	61.8	73.95	54.71	31.25	77.87
25	Barksdale AFB	61.49	43.76	71.35	97.29	80.79
26	Altus AFB	61.43	53.79	62.69	86.47	80.99
27	Little Rock AFB	60.78	46.05	71.32	78.03	88.12
28	McChord AFB	60.73	49.83	77.97	40.23	57.08
29	Fairchild AFB	60.32	43.09	74.35	77.86	73.99
30	Maxwell AFB	59.61	61.81	64.46	22.86	85.68
31	Homestead ARS	59.17	52.11	70.75	44.96	53.65
32	Robins AFB	59.13	47.51	66.23	76	87.45
33	Indian Springs AFS	59.11	60.96	62.87	38.84	43.94
34	Dyess AFB	58.96	40.51	76.07	68.18	77.64
35	Tinker AFB	58.47	49.29	62.76	75.96	85.8
36	Elmendorf AFB	58.35	37.02	78.71	84.41	8.86
37	Whiteman AFB	58.18	39.23	72.69	80.97	74.42
38	Beale AFB	58.1	48.35	67.63	67.18	42.78
39	Ellsworth AFB	58.06	38.76	74.01	74.92	81.32
40	Savannah IAP AGS	57.8	65.2	55.63	26	84.65
41	McGuire AFB	57.02	44.52	70.22	64.69	37.26
42	Minot AFB	56.64	39.53	71.88	67.9	73.42
43	McConnell AFB	56.47	47.44	68.32	44	75.83
44	Travis AFB	56.42	45.93	74.31	38.42	24.22
45	Sheppard AFB	56.26	53.87	62.12	37.03	80.04
46	Grand Forks AFB	55.88	38.31	72.05	63.79	79.09
47	Lackland AFB	55.79	46.6	63.36	60.98	78.33
48	McEntire AGS	55.74	59.4	55.01	34.56	85.19
49	Richmond IAP AGS	55.34	66.15	52.13	13.98	75.18

Fighter

Rank	Base	Fighter	Current / Future Mission	Condition of Infrastructure	Contingency, Mobilization, Future Forces	Cost of Ops / Manpower
50	Cannon AFB	55.22	39.54	74.41	43.06	73.61
51	Wright-Patterson AFB	54.48	42.76	62.01	72.32	74.09
52	Hickam AFB	53.47	41.69	68.03	60.32	1.12
53	Phoenix Sky Harbor IAP AGS	52.3	62.83	45.3	28.91	68.42
54	Keesler AFB	52.07	59.95	47.57	26.19	85.3
55	Martin State APT AGS	51.42	61.01	48.71	16.83	58.71
56	Reno-Tahoe IAP AGS	51.34	61.17	47.23	24.11	47.47
57	Andersen AFB	51.26	37.23	67.15	62.55	0
58	Carswell ARS, NAS Fort Worth Joint Reserve	51.01	53.16	52.93	27.68	72.7
59	Boise Air Terminal AGS	50.86	46.69	56.24	40.75	78.4
60	Dannelly Field AGS	50.66	56.99	48.57	21.36	85.51
61	Atlantic City IAP AGS	50.22	53.44	50.22	37.74	41.33
62	Salt Lake City IAP AGS	50.13	60.83	42.03	29.21	71.72
63	Columbus AFB	49.85	40.27	54.88	61.78	94.97
64	Buckley AFB	49.82	43.25	55.99	53.35	53.78
65	Klamath Falls IAP AGS	49.81	39.6	66.48	22.71	69.01
66	Willow Grove ARS, NAS Willow Grove Joint Reserve	49.69	45.93	63.23	13.27	39.74
67	Tucson IAP AGS	49.54	50.59	51.5	30.82	72.7
68	Randolph AFB	48.7	44.96	49.93	53.43	78.51
69	Westover ARB	48.41	38.05	55.37	66.96	49.23
70	Selfridge ANGB	48.07	35.89	63.74	40.5	42.51
71	Scott AFB	47.91	46.43	52.26	35.09	53.95
72	Channel Islands AGS	47.27	46.92	52.73	32.3	23.21
73	Offutt AFB	47.16	43.03	50.37	46.36	73.2
74	Peterson AFB	46.82	44.97	50.41	36.55	61.91
75	Forbes Field AGS	46.55	44.27	49.3	38.02	77.32
76	Vandenberg AFB	46.05	31.09	59.43	62.81	32.48
77	Portland IAP AGS	45.95	38.07	56.19	36.22	60.13
78	Will Rogers World APT AGS	45.61	49.61	40.65	38.01	84.8
79	NAS New Orleans ARS	45.54	46.23	49.96	17.2	72.63
80	Ellington Field AGS	45.39	37.87	50.14	56.27	61.2
80	Vance AFB	45.39	42.69	51.09	23.57	87.75
82	Grissom ARB	45.2	36.85	50.37	55.24	73.25
83	Stewart IAP AGS	45.15	38.24	57.05	37.85	3.65
84	New Castle County Airport AGS	44.4	57.19	36.9	15.9	47.53
85	Moffett Federal Field AGS	44.05	46.92	50.38	11.68	15.79

Fighter

Rank	Base	Fighter	Current / Future Mission	Condition of Infrastructure	Contingency, Mobilization, Future Forces	Cost of Ops / Manpower
86	Ewvra Sheppard AGS	43.4	50.03	39.16	23.11	73.39
87	Fresno Air Terminal AGS	43.09	46.13	47.02	11.93	46.99
88	Otis AGB	42.83	28.15	56	55.91	42.04
89	Rickenbacker IAP AGS	42.74	39.57	50.05	19.92	71.11
90	Key Field AGS	42.66	43.27	40.54	40.48	75.4
91	Laughlin AFB	42.63	36.05	42.54	62.97	84.09
92	Lincoln MAP AGS	42.55	43.82	43.39	25.95	71.2
93	Memphis IAP AGS	42.44	41.35	43.82	33.43	75.57
94	Hancock Field AGS	42.03	35.71	45.6	50.23	66.32
95	Barnes MPT AGS	42.02	38.75	48.16	30.19	47.17
96	Luis Munoz Marin IAP AGS	41.83	52.6	39.02	10.87	14.06
97	Rosecrans Memorial APT AGS	41.25	38.89	42.16	38.2	81.65
98	Quonset State APT AGS	41.1	37.12	48.34	29.47	40.59
98	Nashville IAP AGS	41.1	41.57	39.78	35.03	78.64
100	Jackson IAP AGS	40.91	36.79	44.29	34.93	84.66
101	Pease International Trade Port AGS	40.83	38.23	45.08	36.8	33.8
102	Burlington IAP AGS	40.79	41.33	42.88	25.52	57.07
103	Kulis AGS	40.76	41.31	48.96	12.36	8.01
104	Dobbins ARB	40.33	39.32	43.6	24.63	67.58
105	Cheyenne APT AGS	40.13	38	41	39.11	68.7
106	Bradley IAP AGS	40.1	38.08	47.75	16.75	43.06
107	Harrisburg IAP AGS	39.79	41.24	43.04	12.19	69.5
108	Sioux Gateway APT AGS	39.5	31.47	46.88	35.58	79.98
109	Birmingham IAP AGS	39.24	37.95	38.69	37.65	77.96
110	F. S. Gabreski APT AGS	38.63	35.33	48.26	16.07	29.52
110	Fort Smith Regional APT AGS	38.63	39.63	36.31	31.14	88.84
112	Joe Foss Field AGS	38.59	30.04	46.09	36.91	77.92
113	Charlotte/Douglas IAP AGS	38.49	38.36	42.07	13.38	81.48
114	Tulsa IAP AGS	38.41	36.83	41.33	22.9	81.03
115	Capital APT AGS	38.18	38.51	39.2	27.74	57.09
116	Niagara Falls IAP ARS	38.13	28.96	47.01	39.09	55.66
117	Great Falls IAP AGS	37.85	31.45	44.04	35.35	62.23
118	W. K. Kellogg APT AGS	37.6	27.31	46.76	40.73	62.57
119	Hulman Regional APT AGS	37.45	36.53	40.99	15.84	82.24
120	Hanscom AFB	37.29	40.55	40.84	10.54	25.42
121	McGee Tyson APT AGS	37.24	35.63	38.3	28.11	86.02

Fighter

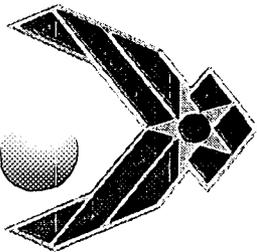
Rank	Base	Fighter	Current / Future Mission	Condition of Infrastructure	Contingency, Mobilization, Future Forces	Cost of Ops / Manpower
122	Dane County Regional - Truax Field AGS	37.22	32.04	45.99	18.5	61.55
123	Toledo Express APT AGS	36.85	32.71	38.44	40.29	72.76
124	Louisville IAP AGS	36.56	35.55	37.78	25.76	78.1
125	Hector IAP AGS	36.11	30.93	42.85	22.75	72.6
126	Arnold AFS	35.94	30.95	33	57.62	89.61
127	Lambert - St. Louis IAP AGS	35.93	37.28	38.26	14.14	59.7
128	Springfield-Beckley MPT AGS	35.37	35.33	35.31	26.8	71.74
129	Gen Mitchell IAP ARS	34.5	28.03	41.52	28.83	59.94
130	Fort Wayne IAP AGS	34.49	32.75	37.92	16.99	79.17
131	Bangor IAP AGS	34.47	27.19	37.72	47.2	63.61
132	Greater Peoria Regional APT AGS	34.4	34.13	33.86	32.89	54.24
133	Pittsburgh IAP AGS	34.04	22.6	45.14	31.81	69.3
134	Schenectady County APT AGS	33.59	33.31	33.66	27.95	60.05
135	Gen Mitchell IAP AGS	33.55	28.03	38.62	31.48	59.38
136	Duluth IAP AGS	32.55	23.88	40.48	31.03	66.75
137	Des Moines IAP AGS	32.35	28.67	35.92	23.34	76.75
138	Pittsburgh IAP ARS	30.86	22.6	37.3	32.36	69.59
139	Minn/St Paul IAP ARS	30.25	18.73	41.24	33.25	47.69
140	Mansfield Lahm MAP AGS	29.24	26.31	31.69	21.36	74.01
141	Youngstown-Warren Regional APT ARS	28.84	19.56	35.83	31.21	73.97
142	Yeager APT AGS	28.68	26.99	27.78	27.03	81.12
143	Goodfellow AFB	8	0	5.51	36.4	82.66
144	Brooks City-Base	7.87	0	5.51	36.4	77.48
145	Malmstrom AFB	7.5	0	5.51	36.4	62.67
146	Francis E. Warren AFB	6.79	0	5.51	27.41	70.53
147	Schriever AFB	6.41	0	5.51	27.31	55.46
148	Rome Laboratory	5.55	0	5.51	16.8	63.1
149	Air Reserve Personnel Center (ARPC)	5.32	0	5.51	16.8	53.84
150	United States Air Force Academy	5.22	0	5.51	13.92	61.68
151	Cheyenne Mountain AFS	4.87	0	5.51	11.89	55.61
152	Bolling AFB	4.22	0	5.51	9.07	40.62
153	Onizuka AFS	3.72	0	5.51	10.08	16.85
154	Los Angeles AFB	3.08	0	5.51	1.94	23.81

Fighter MCI (except A-10s)					
Base	Overall MCI Score	Crt 1 Current and Future Mission	Crt 2 Condition of Infrastructure	Crt 3 Contingency, Mobilization, Future Forces	Crt 4 Cost of Ops / Manpower
Air Reserve Personnel Center (ARPC)	5.32	0.00	5.51	16.80	53.84
Altus AFB	61.43	53.79	62.69	86.47	80.99
Andersen AFB	51.26	37.23	67.15	62.55	0.00
Andrews AFB	64.83	63.23	67.83	65.50	41.74
Arnold AFS	35.94	30.95	33.00	57.62	99.61
Atlantic City IAP AGS	50.22	53.44	50.22	37.74	41.33
Bangor IAP AGS	34.47	27.19	37.72	47.20	63.61
Barksdale AFB	61.49	43.76	71.35	97.29	80.79
Barnes MPT AGS	42.02	38.75	48.16	30.19	47.17
Beale AFB	58.10	48.35	67.63	67.18	42.78
Birmingham IAP AGS	39.24	37.95	38.69	37.65	77.96
Boise Air Terminal AGS	50.86	46.69	56.24	40.75	78.40
Bolling AFB	4.22	0.00	5.51	9.07	40.62
Bradley IAP AGS	40.10	38.08	47.75	16.75	43.06
Brooks City-Base	7.87	0.00	5.51	36.40	77.48
Buckley AFB	49.82	43.25	55.99	53.35	53.78
Burlington IAP AGS	40.79	41.33	42.88	25.52	57.07
Cannon AFB	55.22	39.54	74.41	43.06	73.61
Capital APT AGS	38.18	38.51	39.20	27.74	57.09
Carswell ARS, NAS Fort Worth Joint Reserve	51.01	53.16	52.93	27.68	72.70
Channel Islands AGS	47.27	46.92	52.73	32.30	23.21
Charleston AFB	64.94	59.12	66.51	82.49	75.49
Charlotte/Douglas IAP AGS	38.49	38.36	42.07	13.38	81.48
Cheyenne APT AGS	40.13	38.00	41.00	39.11	68.70
Cheyenne Mountain AFS	4.87	0.00	5.51	11.89	55.61
Columbus AFB	49.85	40.27	54.88	61.78	94.97
Dane County Regional - Truax Field AGS	37.22	32.04	45.99	18.50	61.55
Dannelly Field AGS	50.66	56.99	48.57	21.36	85.51
Davis-Monthan AFB	63.83	50.51	79.71	57.21	71.89
Des Moines IAP AGS	32.35	28.67	35.92	23.34	76.75
Dobbins ARB	40.33	39.32	43.60	24.63	67.58
Dover AFB	66.69	61.48	78.78	40.99	64.93
Duluth IAP AGS	32.55	23.88	40.48	31.03	66.75
Dyess AFB	58.96	40.51	76.07	68.18	77.64
Edwards AFB	71.92	68.64	76.49	75.87	40.87
Eglin AFB	81.40	74.55	83.97	100.00	90.39
Eielson AFB	69.09	58.65	80.90	81.32	16.54
Ellington Field AGS	45.39	37.87	50.14	56.27	61.20
Ellsworth AFB	58.06	38.76	74.01	74.92	81.32
Elmendorf AFB	58.35	37.02	78.71	84.41	8.86
Ewvra Sheppard AGS	43.40	50.03	39.16	23.11	73.39
F. S. Gabreski APT AGS	38.63	35.33	48.26	16.07	29.52
Fairchild AFB	60.32	43.09	74.35	77.86	73.99

Fighter MCI (except A-10s)					
Base	Overall MCI Score	Crt 1 Current and Future Mission	Crt 2 Condition of Infrastructure	Crt 3 Contingency, Mobilization, Future Forces	Crt 4 Cost of Ops / Manpower
Forbes Field AGS	46.55	44.27	49.30	38.02	77.32
Fort Smith Regional APT AGS	38.63	39.63	36.31	31.14	88.84
Fort Wayne IAP AGS	34.49	32.75	37.92	16.99	79.17
Francis E. Warren AFB	6.79	0.00	5.51	27.41	70.53
Fresno Air Terminal AGS	43.09	46.13	47.02	11.93	46.99
Gen Mitchell IAP AGS	33.55	28.03	38.62	31.48	59.38
Gen Mitchell IAP ARS	34.50	28.03	41.52	28.83	59.94
Goodfellow AFB	8.00	0.00	5.51	36.40	82.66
Grand Forks AFB	55.88	38.31	72.05	63.79	79.09
Great Falls IAP AGS	37.85	31.45	44.04	35.35	62.23
Greater Peoria Regional APT AGS	34.40	34.13	33.86	32.89	54.24
Grissom ARB	45.20	36.85	50.37	55.24	73.25
Hancock Field AGS	42.03	35.71	45.60	50.23	66.32
Hanscom AFB	37.29	40.55	40.84	10.54	25.42
Harrisburg IAP AGS	39.79	41.24	43.04	12.19	69.50
Hector IAP AGS	36.11	30.93	42.85	22.75	72.60
Hickam AFB	53.47	41.69	68.03	60.32	1.12
Hill AFB	68.02	56.88	76.08	83.39	77.82
Holloman AFB	69.82	60.27	81.84	62.59	75.23
Homestead ARS	59.17	52.11	70.75	44.96	53.65
Hulman Regional APT AGS	37.45	36.53	40.99	15.84	82.24
Hurlburt Field	77.43	76.75	84.64	48.05	87.18
Indian Springs AFS	59.11	60.96	62.87	38.84	43.94
Jackson IAP AGS	40.91	36.79	44.29	34.93	84.66
Jacksonville IAP AGS	61.80	73.95	54.71	31.25	77.87
Joe Foss Field AGS	38.59	30.04	46.09	36.91	77.92
Keesler AFB	52.07	59.95	47.57	26.19	85.30
Key Field AGS	42.66	43.27	40.54	40.48	75.40
Kirtland AFB	66.44	55.39	78.12	67.96	69.56
Klamath Falls IAP AGS	49.81	39.60	66.48	22.71	69.01
Kulis AGS	40.76	41.31	48.96	12.36	8.01
Lackland AFB	55.79	46.60	63.36	60.98	78.33
Lambert - St. Louis IAP AGS	35.93	37.28	38.26	14.14	59.70
Langley AFB	82.84	87.59	80.51	72.12	77.20
Laughlin AFB	42.63	36.05	42.54	62.97	84.09
Lincoln MAP AGS	42.55	43.82	43.39	25.95	71.20
Little Rock AFB	60.78	46.05	71.32	78.03	88.12
Los Angeles AFB	3.08	0.00	5.51	1.94	23.81
Louisville IAP AGS	36.56	35.55	37.78	25.76	78.10
Luis Munoz Marin IAP AGS	41.83	52.60	39.02	10.87	14.06
Luke AFB	69.06	65.65	79.48	41.64	68.92
MacDill AFB	75.60	70.48	78.78	85.77	76.56
Malmstrom AFB	7.50	0.00	5.51	36.40	62.67
Mansfield Lahm MAP AGS	29.24	26.31	31.69	21.36	74.01
March ARB	64.84	68.31	71.06	27.89	45.41
Martin State APT AGS	51.42	61.01	48.71	16.83	58.71

Fighter MCI (except A-10s)					
Base	Overall MCI Score	Crt 1 Current and Future Mission	Crt 2 Condition of Infrastructure	Crt 3 Contingency, Mobilization, Future Forces	Crt 4 Cost of Ops/ Manpower
Maxwell AFB	59.61	61.81	64.46	22.86	85.68
McChord AFB	60.73	49.83	77.97	40.23	57.08
McConnell AFB	56.47	47.44	68.32	44.00	75.83
McEntire AGS	55.74	59.40	55.01	34.56	85.19
McGee Tyson APT AGS	37.24	35.63	38.30	28.11	86.02
McGuire AFB	57.02	44.52	70.22	64.69	37.26
Memphis IAP AGS	42.44	41.35	43.82	33.43	75.57
Minn/St Paul IAP ARS	30.25	18.73	41.24	33.25	47.69
Minot AFB	56.64	39.53	71.88	67.90	73.42
Moffett Federal Field AGS	44.05	46.92	50.38	11.68	15.79
Moody AFB	70.80	57.19	82.55	79.47	91.37
Mountain Home AFB	63.01	48.16	75.17	79.54	68.58
NAS New Orleans ARS	45.54	46.23	49.96	17.20	72.63
Nashville IAP AGS	41.10	41.57	39.78	35.03	78.64
Nellis AFB	68.73	60.85	82.32	54.77	43.94
New Castle County Airport AGS	44.40	57.19	36.90	15.90	47.53
Niagara Falls IAP ARS	38.13	28.96	47.01	39.09	55.66
Offutt AFB	47.16	43.03	50.37	46.36	73.20
Onizuka AFS	3.72	0.00	5.51	10.08	16.85
Otis AGB	42.83	28.15	56.00	55.91	42.04
Patrick AFB	64.96	71.07	61.64	50.22	66.83
Pease International Trade Port AGS	40.83	38.23	45.08	36.80	33.80
Peterson AFB	46.82	44.97	50.41	36.55	61.91
Phoenix Sky Harbor IAP AGS	52.30	62.83	45.30	28.91	68.42
Pittsburgh IAP AGS	34.04	22.60	45.14	31.81	69.30
Pittsburgh IAP ARS	30.86	22.60	37.30	32.36	69.59
Pope AFB	65.86	58.95	77.74	43.27	86.08
Portland IAP AGS	45.95	38.07	56.19	36.22	60.13
Quonset State APT AGS	41.10	37.12	48.34	29.47	40.59
Randolph AFB	48.70	44.96	49.93	53.43	78.51
Reno-Tahoe IAP AGS	51.34	61.17	47.23	24.11	47.47
Richmond IAP AGS	55.34	66.15	52.13	13.98	75.18
Rickenbacker IAP AGS	42.74	39.57	50.05	19.92	71.11
Robins AFB	59.13	47.51	66.23	76.00	87.45
Rome Laboratory	5.55	0.00	5.51	16.80	63.10
Rosecrans Memorial APT AGS	41.25	38.89	42.16	38.20	81.65
Salt Lake City IAP AGS	50.13	60.83	42.03	29.21	71.72
Savannah IAP AGS	57.80	65.20	55.63	26.00	84.65
Schenectady County APT AGS	33.59	33.31	33.66	27.95	60.05
Schriever AFB	6.41	0.00	5.51	27.31	55.46
Scott AFB	47.91	46.43	52.26	35.09	53.95
Selfridge ANGB	48.07	35.89	63.74	40.50	42.51
Seymour Johnson AFB	83.24	77.95	89.63	80.45	85.03
Shaw AFB	72.20	59.83	84.47	74.79	85.64
Sheppard AFB	56.26	53.87	62.12	37.03	80.04
Sioux Gateway APT AGS	39.50	31.47	46.88	35.58	79.98

Fighter MCI (except A-10s)					
Base	Overall MCI Score	Crt 1 Current and Future Mission	Crt 2 Condition of Infrastructure	Crt 3 Contingency, Mobilization, Future Forces	Crt 4 Cost of Ops / Manpower
Springfield-Beckley MPT AGS	35.37	35.33	35.31	26.80	71.74
Stewart IAP AGS	45.15	38.24	57.05	37.85	3.65
Tinker AFB	58.47	49.29	62.76	75.96	85.80
Toledo Express APT AGS	36.85	32.71	38.44	40.29	72.76
Travis AFB	56.42	45.93	74.31	38.42	24.22
Tucson IAP AGS	49.54	50.59	51.50	30.82	72.70
Tulsa IAP AGS	38.41	36.83	41.33	22.90	81.03
Lyndall AFB	73.63	64.75	83.78	68.00	90.98
United States Air Force Academy	5.22	0.00	5.51	13.92	61.68
Vance AFB	45.39	42.69	51.09	23.57	87.75
Vandenberg AFB	46.05	31.09	59.43	62.81	32.48
W. K. Kellogg APT AGS	37.60	27.31	46.76	40.73	62.57
Westover ARB	48.41	38.05	55.37	66.96	49.23
Whiteman AFB	58.18	39.23	72.69	80.97	74.42
Will Rogers World APT AGS	45.61	49.61	40.65	38.01	84.80
Willow Grove ARS, NAS Willow Grove Joint Reserve	49.69	45.93	63.23	13.27	39.74
Wright-Patterson AFB	54.48	42.76	62.01	72.32	74.09
Yeager APT AGS	28.68	26.99	27.78	27.03	81.12
Youngstown-Warren Regional APT ARS	28.84	19.56	35.83	31.21	73.97



Hill AFB Overview

As of	30 Sep 2005	30 Sep 2011
Assigned Weapon System Type(s) (MDS)	F-16	F-16
Total PAA	76	76
# Flying Squadrons	3	3
Total Available Aircraft Parking spaces	102	102
Unused Aircraft Parking Spaces	26	26

Template used	F-16
Standard PAA per squadron	24



Hill AFB

Tenant Flying Units

As of	30 Sep 2005	30 Sep 2011
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Tenant Flying Unit	Type AC (MDS)	# Aircraft	# Parking Spaces Unused	# Aircraft	# Parking Spaces Unused
AFMC Test	F-16	4	4	4	4
AFRC Fighter Wing	F-16	17	35	17	35



Estimated Capacity After 2011

Weapon System Type (MDS)	F/A-22	JSF	UCAS	ABL	E-10
Maximum Capacity	96	96	70	N/A	N/A

Predicted F-16 Block 40 retirements (begin FY 14 in CAF plan) open base for new fighter mission; F/A-22, JSF or J-UCAS



Hill AFB Estimated Costs

Major Construction	52.6
Minor Construction	0.0
Natural Infrastructure	2.7
Other procurement	4.5
Planning & Design	<u>5.3</u>
Subtotal	65.1
Add Second Squadron	
Precluding Factor	None
Major Construction	52.7
Minor Construction	0.0
Natural Infrastructure	2.7
Other procurement	5.4
Planning & Design	<u>6.7</u>
Subtotal	<u>67.5</u>
Total Cost for Two Squadrons	132.6



Hill AFB

Estimated Costs One Squadron

Add One Squadron	
Major Construction	
Acft Gen Maintenance Facilities	20.9
Small Maintenance Dock	12.0
Dormitories	11.7
Fuel/Test Cell Facility	4.5
Squadron Operations Facility	3.5
Subtotal	52.6
Minor Construction	
Subtotal	0.0
Communications	1.1
Ranges	3.4
Other procurement	4.5
Planning & Design	5.3
TOTAL	62.4



DCN: 1186

DRAFT DELIBERATIVE DOCUMENT
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UNDER FOIA

Hill AFB

Estimated Costs 2nd Squadron

Add One Squadron	
Major Construction	
Acft Gen Maintenance Facilities	17.7
Small Maintenance Dock	12.0
Dormitories	11.7
Fuel/Test Cell Facility	4.5
Squadron Operations Facility	3.5
Weapons Storage Igloo	1.2
Supple/SE Storage	2.1
Subtotal	52.7
Minor Construction	
Communications	2.0
Ranges	3.4
Other procurement	5.4
Planning & Design	6.7
TOTAL	64.8



ACN: 11867

Hill AFB Natural Infrastructure

Natural Infrastructure	Exists (Y), Added (A), Precluding Factor (N)	Steps required to add capacity or reasons for precluding factor	Cost (\$M)
Capacity Requirements to add one unit:			
Air	Y		0.0
AICUZ	A	Increased local noise exposure	0.0
Surface Land Access	A	ERPs: cleanup, contamination, LUCs/RODs	2.35
Water Access	Y		0.0
Water Discharge	Y		0.0
Planning	A	EA, SPCC update	0.32
Total Natural Infrastructure Capacity Cost			2.67
Capacity Requirements to add second unit:			
Air	Y		0.0
AICUZ	A	Increased local noise exposure	0.0
Surface Land Access	A	ERPs: cleanup, contamination, LUCs/RODs	2.35
Water Access	Y		0.0
Water Discharge	Y		0.0
Planning	A	EA, SPCC update	0.32
Total Natural Infrastructure Capacity Cost			2.67

Department : USAF
 Scenario File : C:\COBRA Work Area\COBRA USAF 0113v3 (126.3c1).CBR
 Option Pkg Name: USAF 0113v3 (126.3c1) Realign Hill AFB, Clearfield, UT
 Std Fctrs File : C:\COBRA\COBRA 6.10\BRAC2005.SFF

INPUT SCREEN FOUR - STATIC BASE INFORMATION

Name: Hill AFB, UT (KRSM)

16,186

4898

Total Officer Employees:	608	Base Service (for BOS/Sust):Air Force
Total Enlisted Employees:	4,290	Total Sustainment(\$K/Year): 43,315
Total Student Employees:	0	Sustain Payroll (\$K/Year): 9,376
Total Civilian Employees:	11,288	BOS Non-Payroll (\$K/Year): 68,272
Accomp Mil not Receiving BAH:	26.9%	BOS Payroll (\$K/Year): 63,502
Officer Housing Units Avail:	0	Family Housing (\$K/Year): 3,597
Enlisted Housing Units Avail:	0	Installation PRV(\$K): 3,389,103
Starting Facilities(KSF):	9,124	Svc/Agcy Recap Rate (Years): 121
Officer BAH (\$/Month):	911	Homeowner Assistance Program: Yes
Enlisted BAH (\$/Month):	724	
Civ Locality Pay Factor:	1.109	TRICARE In-Pat Out-Pat
Area Cost Factor:	1.00	Admits Visits Prescrip
Per Diem Rate (\$/Day):	108	CostFactor 5,377.40 115.65 7.50
Freight Cost (\$/Ton/Mile):	0.37	Actv MTF 0 83,639 95,880
Vehicle Cost (\$/Lift/Mile):	4.84	Actv Purch 1,223 53,850
Latitude:	41.125327	Retiree 0 37,329 115,037
Longitude:	-111.992067	Retiree65+ 0 1,551 99,856

Name: Carswell ARS, NAS Fo, TX (DDPM)

Total Officer Employees:	4	Base Service (for BOS/Sust):Air Force
Total Enlisted Employees:	29	Total Sustainment(\$K/Year): 828
Total Student Employees:	0	Sustain Payroll (\$K/Year): 819
Total Civilian Employees:	476	BOS Non-Payroll (\$K/Year): 2,800
Accomp Mil not Receiving BAH:	0.0%	BOS Payroll (\$K/Year): 9,147
Officer Housing Units Avail:	0	Family Housing (\$K/Year): 0
Enlisted Housing Units Avail:	0	Installation PRV(\$K): 180,059
Starting Facilities(KSF):	943	Svc/Agcy Recap Rate (Years): 121
Officer BAH (\$/Month):	1,237	Homeowner Assistance Program: No
Enlisted BAH (\$/Month):	958	
Civ Locality Pay Factor:	1.139	TRICARE In-Pat Out-Pat
Area Cost Factor:	0.90	Admits Visits Prescrip
Per Diem Rate (\$/Day):	139	CostFactor 0.00 0.00 0.00
Freight Cost (\$/Ton/Mile):	0.49	Actv MTF 0 0 0
Vehicle Cost (\$/Lift/Mile):	4.84	Actv Purch 0 0 0
Latitude:	32.770000	Retiree 0 0 0
Longitude:	-99.441667	Retiree65+ 0 0 0

Secretary of Defense Recommendation

• Air Force Recommendations:

- Receive six F-16s aircraft (block 40) from Cannon Air Force Base, NM.
- Move from Hill the 419th Fighter Wing F-16s (block 30) to the 482d Fighter Wing, Homestead Air Reserve Base, FL (six aircraft) and the 301st Fighter Wing, Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, TX (nine aircraft). The AFMC F-16s (four test aircraft) will remain in place at Hill.
- Receive Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared for Night (LANTIRN) pods from Edwards Air Force Base, CA, Mountain Home Air Force Base, ID, and Luke Air Force Base, AZ for the purposes of establishing a LANTIRN Centralized Intermediate Repair Facility (CIRF) at Hill.
- Receive F-110 engine intermediate maintenance from Creswell Air Reserve Station, TX and Nellis Air Force Base, NV for the purposes of establishing a CIRF for F-110 engines at Hill.

• Joint Recommendations

- Establish a Joint Centers for Fixed Wing Air Platform Research, Development and Acquisition, and Test and Evaluation (RDAT&E) at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH by relocating fixed wing related air platform development and acquisition from Tinker Air Force Base, OK, Robins Air Force Base, GA and Hill.
- Move Weapons/Armaments In-Service Engineering Research, Development and Acquisition, and Test and Evaluation from Hill to Eglin Air Force Base, FL.
- Consolidate Civilian Personnel Offices (CPO) within each Service and the Defense Agencies; realign Hill by relocating the CPO to Randolph Air Force Base, TX.
- Consolidate select Service Installation Control Points (ICP) functions (budget/funding, contracting, cataloging, requisition control, weapons systems secondary item support, requirements determinations and integrated material management technical support) and transfer to DLA. In addition, this recommendation realigns or moves the procurement management and related support functions for the procurement of DLRs to DLA.
- Privatize Supply, Storage and Distribution on specific commodities: move Hill tire supply contracting function to DSC Columbus ICP. Further realign Hill by disestablishing storage and distribution functions for tires; packaged petroleum, oils and lubricants and compressed gases at Hill.

People QuickFacts	Davis County	Morgan County	Weber County	Salt Lake County	Utah
DCN: 11867					
Population, 2003 estimate	255,597	7,518	205,827	924,247	2,351,467
Population, percent change, April 1, 2000 to July 1, 2003	6.9%	5.5%	4.7%	2.9%	5.3%
Population, 2000	238,994	7,129	196,533	898,387	2,233,169
Population, percent change, 1990 to 2000	27.2%	29.0%	24.1%	23.8%	29.6%
Persons under 5 years old, percent, 2000	9.8%	8.1%	9.0%	8.9%	9.4%
Persons under 18 years old, percent, 2000	35.1%	37.1%	31.0%	30.5%	32.2%
Persons 65 years old and over, percent, 2000	7.3%	8.7%	10.3%	8.1%	8.5%
Female persons, percent, 2000	49.8%	49.3%	49.8%	49.6%	49.9%
White persons, percent, 2000 (a)	92.3%	98.1%	87.7%	86.3%	89.2%
Black or African American persons, percent, 2000 (a)	1.1%	Z	1.4%	1.1%	0.8%
American Indian and Alaska Native persons, percent, 2000 (a)	0.6%	0.2%	0.8%	0.9%	1.3%
Asian persons, percent, 2000 (a)	1.5%	0.2%	1.3%	2.6%	1.7%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander, percent, 2000 (a)	0.3%	0.0%	0.2%	1.2%	0.7%
Persons reporting some other race, percent, 2000 (a)	2.3%	0.4%	6.6%	5.4%	4.2%
Persons reporting two or more races, percent, 2000	2.0%	1.1%	2.1%	2.6%	2.1%
White persons, not of Hispanic/Latino origin, percent, 2000	89.8%	97.3%	82.8%	80.9%	85.3%
Persons of Hispanic or Latino origin, percent, 2000 (b)	5.4%	1.4%	12.6%	11.9%	9.0%
Living in same house in 1995 and 2000', pct age 5+, 2000	51.9%	60.8%	51.7%	50.0%	49.3%
Foreign born persons, percent, 2000	3.6%	2.7%	6.4%	10.4%	7.1%
Language other than English spoken at home, pct age 5+, 2000	7.6%	5.1%	12.6%	16.2%	12.5%
High school graduates, percent of persons age 25+, 2000	92.2%	92.6%	85.0%	86.8%	87.7%
Bachelor's degree or higher, pct of persons age 25+, 2000	28.8%	23.3%	19.9%	27.4%	26.1%
Persons with a disability, age 5+, 2000	26,939	777	29,551	131,045	298,686
Mean travel time to work (minutes), workers age 16+, 2000	22.4	26.3	21.6	22.5	21.3
Housing units, 2002	78,688	2,277	74,131	321,202	808,593
Homeownership rate, 2000	77.5%	88.3%	74.9%	69.0%	71.5%
Housing units in multi-unit structures, percent, 2000	16.8%	3.6%	19.7%	27.7%	22.0%
Median value of owner-occupied housing units, 2000	\$156,400	\$174,500	\$125,600	\$157,000	\$146,100
Households, 2000	71,201	2,046	65,698	295,141	701,281
Persons per household, 2000	3.31	3.48	2.95	3	3.13
Median household income, 1999	\$53,726	\$50,273	\$44,014	\$48,373	\$45,726
Per capita money income, 1999	\$19,506	\$17,684	\$18,246	\$20,190	\$18,185
Persons below poverty, percent, 1999	5.1%	5.2%	9.3%	8.0%	9.4%
Business QuickFacts	Davis County	Morgan County	Weber County	Salt Lake County	Utah
Private nonfarm establishments with paid employees, 2001	4,728	152	4,350	26,175	56,851
Private nonfarm employment, 2001	63,343	1,153	66,682	481,260	914,829
Private nonfarm employment, percent change 2000-2001	2.2%	8.7%	-5.2%	0.1%	-0.2%
Nonemployer establishments, 2000	14,146	481	9,681	55,595	135,794
Manufacturers shipments, 1997 (\$1000)	1,592,115	NA	5,242,373	10,012,161	24,014,379
Retail sales, 1997 (\$1000)	1,809,650	24,690	1,753,535	10,139,410	19,964,601
Retail sales per capita, 1997	\$7,970	\$3,575	\$9,620	\$12,046	\$9,666
Minority-owned firms, percent of total, 1997	5.2%	F	5.4%	5.7%	5.1%
Women-owned firms, percent of total, 1997	26.8%	F	27.0%	24.5%	24.8%
Housing units authorized by building permits, 2002	2,486	54	1,440	5,604	19,327
Federal funds and grants, 2002 (\$1000)	2,161,572	22,051	1,188,708	4,456,987	12,301,970
Geography QuickFacts	Davis County	Morgan County	Weber County	Salt Lake County	Utah
Land area, 2000 (square miles)	304	609	576	737	82,144
Persons per square mile, 2000	784.9	11.7	341.5	1,218.4	27.2
Metropolitan Area	Salt Lake City-Ogden, UT MSA	None	Salt Lake City-Ogden, UT MSA	Salt Lake City-Ogden, UT MSA	
FIPS Code	11	29	57	35	49
(a) Includes persons reporting only one race.		X: Not applicable			
(b) Hispanics may be of any race, so also are included in applicable race categories.		S: Suppressed; does not meet publication standards			
FN: Footnote on this item for this area in place of data		Z: Value greater than zero but less than half unit of measure shown			
NA: Not available		F: Fewer than 100 firms			
D: Suppressed to avoid disclosure of confidential information		Source: US Census Bureau State & County QuickFacts			

Ogden-Clearfield UT-MSA	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
Unemployment Rates	3.8	3.7	3.4	4.0	3.8	3.7	4.4	5.4	6.0	5.4
Unemployment	7673	7787	7493	9039	8693	8554	10300	12734	14270	12977
Employment	194392	203307	210538	216795	222263	221060	222329	223131	224892	227449
Labor Force	202065	211094	218031	225834	230956	229614	232629	235865	239162	240426

Connecticut	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004
Unemployment Rates	3.5	3.5	3.2	3.7	3.6	3.4	4.4	5.7	5.7	5.2
Unemployment	35592	36146	33850	40691	40150	38213	50359	67203	67191	62961
Employment	979367	1004347	1034429	1061282	1080441	1095657	1103028	1107379	1121088	1140498
Labor Force	1014959	1040493	1068279	1101973	1120591	1133870	1153387	1174582	1188279	1203459

Ogden-Clearfield, UT (36260)

Ogden-Clearfield is one of 361 Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSAs) in the nation. Its 2003 population of 468,764 ranked 100th in the nation.

PER CAPITA PERSONAL INCOME

In 2003 Ogden-Clearfield had a per capita personal income (PCPI) of \$25,681. This PCPI ranked 261st in the United States and was 82 percent of the national average, \$31,472. The 2003 PCPI reflected an increase of 1.3 percent from 2002. The 2002-2003 national change was 2.2 percent. In 1993 the PCPI of Ogden-Clearfield was \$17,298 and ranked 281st in the United States. The 1993-2003 average annual growth rate of PCPI was 4.0 percent. The average annual growth rate for the nation was 4.0 percent.

TOTAL PERSONAL INCOME

In 2003 Ogden-Clearfield had a total personal income (TPI) of \$12,038,164. This TPI ranked 112th in the United States. In 1993 the TPI of Ogden-Clearfield was \$6,608,062 and ranked 125th in the United States. The 2003 TPI reflected an increase of 3.2 percent from 2002. The 2002-2003 national change was 3.2 percent. The 1993-2003 average annual growth rate of TPI was 6.2 percent. The average annual growth rate for the nation was 5.1 percent.

COMPONENTS OF TOTAL PERSONAL INCOME

Total personal income includes net earnings by place of residence; dividends, interest, and rent; and personal current transfer receipts received by the residents of Ogden-Clearfield. In 2003 net earnings accounted for 75.0 percent of TPI (compared with 73.5 in 1993); dividends, interest, and rent were 14.3 percent (compared with 15.8 in 1993); and personal current transfer receipts were 10.7 percent (compared with 10.6 in 1993). From 2002 to 2003 net earnings increased 3.9 percent; dividends, interest, and rent decreased 2.1 percent; and personal current transfer receipts increased 5.9 percent. From 1993 to 2003 net earnings increased on average 6.4 percent each year; dividends, interest, and rent increased on average 5.1 percent; and personal current transfer receipts increased on average 6.3 percent.

EARNINGS BY PLACE OF WORK

Earnings of persons employed in Ogden-Clearfield increased from \$7,819,443 in 2002 to \$8,240,786 in 2003, an increase of 5.4 percent. The 2002-2003 national change was 4.1 percent. The average annual growth rate from the 1993 estimate of \$4,497,322 to the 2003 estimate was 6.2 percent. The average annual growth rate for the nation was 5.3 percent.

Note: All income estimates with the exception of PCPI are in thousands of dollars, not adjusted for inflation.

Ogden-Clearfield, UT (36260)	2001	2002	2003
Total employment	236,698	240,387	243,772
Wage and salary employment	191,675	193,794	195,787
Proprietors employment	45,023	46,593	47,985
Farm proprietors employment	1,965	1,970	1,970
Nonfarm proprietors employment 2/	43,058	44,623	46,015
Farm employment	2,661	2,559	2,630
Nonfarm employment	234,037	237,828	241,142
Private employment	185,263	186,853	190,239
Forestry, fishing, related activities, and other 3/	(D)	(D)	(D)
Mining	(D)	(D)	(D)
Utilities	363	366	355
Construction	16,719	15,974	16,301
Manufacturing	24,791	23,779	23,582
Wholesale trade	6,076 E	6,174	6,467
Retail trade	29,947	30,079	29,806
Transportation and warehousing	7,128 E	6,965	7,003
Information	3,371	(D)	3,127 E
Finance and insurance	10,220 E	10,757	11,364
Real estate and rental and leasing	8,773 E	9,197	9,477
Professional and technical services	10,845 E	11,275 E	11,707 E
Management of companies and enterprises	1,242 E	1,436 E	1,707 E
Administrative and waste services	11,031	11,748	11,828
Educational services	(D)	(D)	2,322 E
Health care and social assistance	19,282 E	19,932	20,661 E
Arts, entertainment, and recreation	5,015	5,100	5,124
Accommodation and food services	13,257	13,208	13,589
Other services, except public administration	13,480 E	14,200 E	14,577 E
Government and government enterprises	48,774	50,975	50,903
Federal, civilian	18,334	19,620	18,944
Military	6,873	7,417	7,769
State and local	23,567	23,938	24,190
State government	5,703	5,769	5,957
Local government	17,864	18,169	18,233

1. The estimates of employment for 2001-2003 are based on the 2002 North American Industry Classification System (NAICS).

2. Excludes limited partners.

3. "Other" consists of the number of jobs held by U.S. residents employed by international organizations and foreign embassies and consulates in the United States.

4. Broomfield County, CO, was created from parts of Adams, Boulder, Jefferson, and Weld counties effective November 15, 2001. Estimates for Broomfield county begin with 2002.

E The estimate shown here constitutes the major portion of the true estimate.

(D) Not shown to avoid disclosure of confidential information, but the estimates for this item are included in the totals.

(L) Less than 10 jobs, but the estimates for this item are included in the totals.

(N) Data not available for this year.

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

3010 DEFENSE PENTAGON
WASHINGTON, DC 20301-3010

JAN 4 2005



ACQUISITION,
TECHNOLOGY
AND LOGISTICS

**MEMORANDUM FOR INFRASTRUCTURE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS
INFRASTRUCTURE STEERING GROUP MEMBERS
JOINT CROSS-SERVICE GROUP CHAIRMAN**

Subject: 2005 Base Closure and Realignment Selection Criteria

The Ronald Reagan National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2005, Public Law 108-375, amended the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Act of 1990, Public Law 101-510, to specify the selection criteria. Specifically, the amendment revised the criteria previously published by the Secretary of Defense by adding the word "surge" to criterion three. The amendment also revised the wording, but not the meaning, of criteria one and seven, to avoid the use of the possessive.

The Department shall use the attached 2005 Base Closure and Realignment (BRAC) Selection Criteria, along with the force-structure plan and infrastructure inventory, to make recommendations for the closure or realignment of military installations inside the United States, as defined in the base closure statute. This direction supersedes any previous direction regarding selection criteria for the BRAC 2005 process. The 2005 BRAC Commission will also use these criteria in their review of the Department of Defense's final recommendations.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michael W. Wynne".

Michael W. Wynne
(Acting USD (Acquisition, Technology & Logistics)
Chairman, Infrastructure Steering Group

Attachment:
As stated



Final Selection Criteria
Department of Defense Base Closure and Realignment

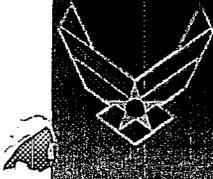
In selecting military installations for closure or realignment, the Department of Defense, giving priority consideration to military value (the first four criteria below), will consider:

Military Value

1. The current and future mission capabilities and the impact on operational readiness of the total force of the Department of Defense, including the impact on joint warfighting, training, and readiness.
2. The availability and condition of land, facilities, and associated airspace (including training areas suitable for maneuver by ground, naval, or air forces throughout a diversity of climate and terrain areas and staging areas for the use of the Armed Forces in homeland defense missions) at both existing and potential receiving locations.
3. The ability to accommodate contingency, mobilization, surge, and future total force requirements at both existing and potential receiving locations to support operations and training.
4. The cost of operations and the manpower implications.

Other Considerations

5. The extent and timing of potential costs and savings, including the number of years, beginning with the date of completion of the closure or realignment, for the savings to exceed the costs.
6. The economic impact on existing communities in the vicinity of military installations.
7. The ability of the infrastructure of both the existing and potential receiving communities to support forces, missions, and personnel.
8. The environmental impact, including the impact of costs related to potential environmental restoration, waste management, and environmental compliance activities.



"The Air Force BRAC recommendation takes a comprehensive, 20-year view, giving us the ability to reset our forces in a strategic way and create innovative organizational and basing solutions, capitalizing on joint opportunities where it makes sense, reducing inefficiencies, and freeing valuable resources"

-Michael L. Dominguez, Acting Secretary of the Air Force

Air Force Closure Recommendations (10)	
Kulis AGS, Alaska	
Onizuka Air Force Station, California	
Otis Air National Guard Base, Massachusetts	
W.K. Kellogg AGS, Michigan	
Cannon AFB, New Mexico	
Niagara ARS, New York	
Mansfield-Lahm AGS, Ohio	
Pittsburgh ARS, Pennsylvania	
Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota	
Gen Mitchell ARS, Wisconsin	

Air Force Realignment Recommendations (62)	
Birmingham AGS, Alabama	Duluth AGS, Minnesota
Dannelly Field, Alabama	Key Field AGS, Mississippi
Eielson AFB, Alaska	Lambert-St. Louis AGS, Missouri
Elmendorf AFB, Alaska	Great Falls AGS, Montana
Luke AFB, Arizona	Nellis AFB, Nevada
Fort Smith AGS, Arkansas	Reno-Tahoe AGS, Nevada
Little Rock AFB, Arkansas	Atlantic City, New Jersey
Beale AFB, California	Schenectady AGS, New York
Edwards AFB, California	Pope AFB, North Carolina
March Air Reserve Base, California	Grand Forks AFB, North Dakota
Bradley AGS, Connecticut	Hector AGS, North Dakota
New Castle AGS, Delaware	Altus AFB, Oklahoma
Hurlburt Field, Florida	Tinker AFB, Oklahoma
Jacksonville AGS, Florida	Will Rogers AGS, Oklahoma
Tyndall AFB, Florida	Springfield-Beckley AGS, Ohio
Moody AFB, Georgia	Portland AGS, Oregon
Robins AFB, Georgia	Willow Grove ARS, Pennsylvania
Hickam AFB, Hawaii	Shaw AFB, South Carolina
Boise AGS, Idaho	Joe Foss AGS, South Dakota
Mt. Home, Idaho	Nashville AGS, Tennessee
Capital AGS, Illinois	Carswell Joint Reserve Base, Texas
Scott AFB, Illinois	Dyess AFB, Texas
Hulman AGS, Indiana	Ellington AGS, Texas
Ft. Wayne AGS, Indiana	Lackland AFB, Texas
Des Moines Air Guard Station, Iowa	Randolph AFB, Texas
McConnell AFB, Kansas	Hill AFB, Utah
Naval Air Station New Orleans ARS, Louisiana	Langley AFB, Virginia
Andrews AFB, Maryland	Richmond AGS, Virginia
Martin State AGS, Maryland	Fairchild AFB, Washington
Barnes AGS, Massachusetts	Yeager AGS, West Virginia
Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan	Dane County (Truax) AGS, Wisconsin

For more information: www.defenselink.mil/BRAC



Cannon Air Force Base, NM

Recommendation: Close Cannon Air Force Base, NM. Distribute the 27th Fighter Wing's F-16s to the 115th Fighter Wing, Dane County Regional Airport, Truax Field Air Guard Station, WI (three aircraft); 114th Fighter Wing, Joe Foss Field Air Guard Station, SD (three aircraft); 150th Fighter Wing, Kirtland Air Force Base, NM (three aircraft); 113th Wing, Andrews Air Force Base, MD (nine aircraft); 57th Fighter Wing, Nellis Air Force Base, NV (seven aircraft), the 388th Wing at Hill Air Force Base, UT (six aircraft), and backup inventory (29 aircraft).

Justification: Cannon has a unique F-16 force structure mix. The base has one F-16 Block 50 squadron, one F-16 Block 40 squadron, and one F-16 Block 30 squadron. All active duty Block 50 bases have higher military value than Cannon. Cannon's Block 50s move to backup inventory using standard Air Force programming percentages for fighters. Cannon's F-16 Block 40s move to Nellis Air Force Base (seven aircraft) and Hill Air Force Base (six aircraft to right size the wing at 72 aircraft) and to backup inventory (11 aircraft). Nellis (12) and Hill (14) have a higher military value than Cannon (50). The remaining squadron of F-16 Block 30s (18 aircraft) are distributed to Air National Guard units at Kirtland Air Force Base, NM (16), Andrews Air Force Base, MD (21), Joe Foss Air Guard Station, SD (112), and Dane-Truax Air Guard Station, WI (122). These moves sustain the active/Air National Guard/Air Force Reserve force mix by replacing aircraft that retire in the 2025 Force Structure Plan.

Payback: The total estimated one-time cost to the Department of Defense to implement this recommendation is \$90.1M. The net of all costs and savings to the Department during the implementation period is a savings of \$815.6M. Annual recurring savings to the Department after implementation are \$200.5M with an immediate payback expected. The net present value of the costs and savings to the Department over 20 years is a savings of \$2,706.8M.

Economic Impact on Communities: Assuming no economic recovery, this recommendation could result in a maximum potential reduction of 4,780 jobs (2,824 direct jobs and 1,956 indirect jobs) over the 2006-2011 period in the Clovis, NM, Metropolitan Statistical Area, which is 20.5 percent of economic area employment. The aggregate economic impact of all recommended actions on this economic region of influence was considered and is at Appendix B of Volume I.

Community Infrastructure Assessment: A review of community attributes indicates no issues regarding the ability of the infrastructure of the communities to support missions, forces and personnel. There are no known community infrastructure impediments to implementation of all recommendations affecting the installations in this recommendation.

Environmental Impact: Nellis Air Force Base is in a National Ambient Air Quality Standards nonattainment area for carbon monoxide (serious), particulate matter (PM10, serious), and ozone (8-hr, subpart 1). A preliminary assessment indicates that a conformity determination may be required to verify that positive conformity can be achieved. Costs to mitigate this potential impact have been included in the payback calculation and this is not expected to be an impediment to the implementation of this recommendation. There are also potential impacts to air quality; cultural, archeological, or tribal resources; land use constraints or sensitive resource areas; noise; threatened and endangered species or critical habitat; waste management; water

COBRA ECONOMIC IMPACT REPORT (COBRA v6.10)

Data As Of 5/20/2005 2:08:57 PM, Report Created 5/20/2005 2:09:18 PM

Department : USAF
 Scenario File : C:\COBRA Work Area\COBRA USAF 0113v3 (126.3c1).CBR
 Option Pkg Name: USAF 0113v3 (126.3c1) Realign Hill AFB, Clearfield, UT
 Std Fctrs File : C:\COBRA\COBRA 6.10\BRAC2005.SFF

Hill AFB, UT (KRSM)

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total
Jobs Gained-Mil	0	80	0	0	0	0	80
Jobs Lost-Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET CHANGE-Mil	0	80	0	0	0	0	80
Jobs Gained-Civ	0	13	0	0	0	0	13
Jobs Lost-Civ	0	215	0	0	0	0	215
NET CHANGE-Civ	0	-202	0	0	0	0	-202
Jobs Gained-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Lost-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET CHANGE-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Carswell ARS, NAS Fo, TX (DDPM)

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total
Jobs Gained-Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Lost-Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET CHANGE-Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Gained-Civ	0	83	0	0	0	0	83
Jobs Lost-Civ	0	12	0	0	0	0	12
NET CHANGE-Civ	0	71	0	0	0	0	71
Jobs Gained-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Lost-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET CHANGE-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Homestead ARS, FL (KYJM)

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total
Jobs Gained-Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Lost-Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET CHANGE-Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Gained-Civ	0	54	0	0	0	0	54
Jobs Lost-Civ	0	12	0	0	0	0	12
NET CHANGE-Civ	0	42	0	0	0	0	42
Jobs Gained-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Lost-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET CHANGE-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Edwards AFB, CA (FSPM)

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total
Jobs Gained-Mil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Lost-Mil	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
NET CHANGE-Mil	0	-2	0	0	0	0	-2
Jobs Gained-Civ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Lost-Civ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET CHANGE-Civ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Gained-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jobs Lost-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NET CHANGE-Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

COBRA REALIGNMENT SUMMARY REPORT (COBRA v6.10) - Page 1/2
 Data As Of 5/5/2005 5:34:39 PM, Report Created 5/5/2005 5:34:49 PM

Department : Supply and Storage JCSG
 Scenario File : C:\COBRA 6.10\0403_S&S-035R_22.1.5.0.6U\0403_S&S-035R_22.1.5.0.6U.CBR
 Option Pkg Name: 0403_S&S-035R_22.1.5.0.6U
 Std Fctrs File : C:\COBRA 6.10\BRAC2005.SFF

Starting Year : 2006
 Final Year : 2011
 Payback Year : Immediate

NPV in 2025(\$K): -1,889,577
 1-Time Cost(\$K): 127,036

Net Costs in 2005 Constant Dollars (\$K)								
	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total	Beyond
MilCon	3,245	36,061	0	0	0	0	39,307	0
Person	0	15	8,705	1,317	-1,223	-3,607	5,207	-5,881
Overhd	1,702	-1,247	1,564	972	730	526	4,247	227
Moving	0	2,199	49,085	390	355	319	52,349	0
Missio	0	0	350	0	0	0	350	0
Other	96	9,415	-81,564	-112,562	-133,068	-153,571	-471,254	-153,627
TOTAL	5,044	46,445	-21,860	-109,883	-133,207	-156,333	-369,794	-159,281

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total
POSITIONS ELIMINATED							
Off	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Enl	0	0	9	0	0	0	9
Civ	0	0	106	38	36	37	217
TOT	0	0	116	38	36	37	227

POSITIONS REALIGNED							
Off	0	0	7	0	0	0	7
Enl	0	0	80	0	0	0	80
Stu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Civ	0	7	1,221	0	0	0	1,228
TOT	0	7	1,308	0	0	0	1,315

Summary:

 This scenario is in two parts:

a. Procurement management and funding for Depot Level Repairables (DLRs) will transfer in place in FY2007 as will portions of other Service ICP functions to support the procurement processes and funding, such as, item management and weapon system secondary item management.

b. Service management of the remaining consumable assets will transfer to DLA beginning in FY2008. Those ICP functions associated with consumable items and associated personnel will relocate (as noted in actions 3 through 15) to DLA. This includes Budget/Funding, Contracting, Cataloging, Requisition Processing, Customer Services, Item Management, Stock Control, Weapon System Secondary Item Support, Requirements Determination and Integrated Materiel Management Technical Support.

COBRA REALIGNMENT SUMMARY REPORT (COBRA v6.10) - Page 2/2
 Data As Of 5/5/2005 5:34:39 PM, Report Created 5/5/2005 5:34:49 PM

Department : Supply and Storage JCSG
 Scenario File : C:\COBRA 6.10\0403_S&S-035R_22.1.5.0.6U\0403_S&S-035R_22.1.5.0.6U.CBR
 Option Pkg Name: 0403_S&S-035R_22.1.5.0.6U
 Std Fctrs File : C:\COBRA 6.10\BRAC2005.SFF

Costs in 2005 Constant Dollars (\$K)								
	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total	Beyond
	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----
MilCon	3,245	36,061	0	0	0	0	39,307	0
Person	0	15	13,475	11,333	11,271	11,333	47,428	10,299
Overhd	1,702	1,913	8,552	8,033	7,857	7,718	35,775	7,419
Moving	0	2,199	49,242	390	355	319	52,506	0
Missio	0	0	350	0	0	0	350	0
Other	96	9,415	11,237	743	740	740	22,971	684
TOTAL	5,044	49,604	82,857	20,499	20,223	20,110	198,337	18,401

Savings in 2005 Constant Dollars (\$K)								
	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total	Beyond
	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----
MilCon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Person	0	0	4,771	10,016	12,494	14,940	42,221	16,180
Overhd	0	3,160	6,988	7,060	7,127	7,192	31,527	7,192
Moving	0	0	157	0	0	0	157	0
Missio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	0	0	92,802	113,305	133,808	154,311	494,226	154,311
TOTAL	0	3,160	104,718	130,382	153,429	176,443	568,131	177,683



Base Realignment and Closure 2005 > Utah

U.S. Air Force

- Alabama
- Maine
- Oregon
- Alaska
- Maryland
- Pennsylvania
- Arizona
- Massachusetts
- Rhode Island
- Arkansas
- Michigan
- South Carolina
- California
- Minnesota
- South Dakota
- Colorado
- Mississippi
- Tennessee
- Connecticut
- Missouri
- Texas
- Delaware
- Montana
- Utah
- Florida
- Nebraska
- Vermont
- Georgia
- Nevada
- Virginia
- Hawaii
- New Hampshire
- Washington
- Idaho
- New Jersey
- West Virginia
- Illinois
- New Mexico
- Wisconsin
- Indiana
- New York
- Wyoming
- Iowa
- North Carolina
- District of Columbia
- Kansas
- North Dakota
- Guam
- Kentucky
- Ohio
- Puerto Rico
- Louisiana
- Oklahoma

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More New:

Information

State Map

Utah

Hill Air Force Base -- Realign

Manpower: The installation will lose 13 military and 447 civilians and gain 291 military and 24 civilians for a total gain of 278 military and a total loss of 423 civilians.

-- Air Force Recommendations:

Receive 6 F-16 aircraft from Cannon AFB, N.M. The 419th Fighter Wing moves 6 F-16s to Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla., and 9 to Carswell Air Reserve Station at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas. Air Force Materiel Command F-16s remain in place.

Receive base-level Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared for Night intermediate maintenance from Edwards AFB, Calif.; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; and Luke AFB, Ariz., to establish a Centralized Intermediate Repair Facility for LANTIRN pods.

Receive base-level F110 engine intermediate maintenance from Carswell and Nellis AFB, Nev., to establish a CIRF for F110 engines.

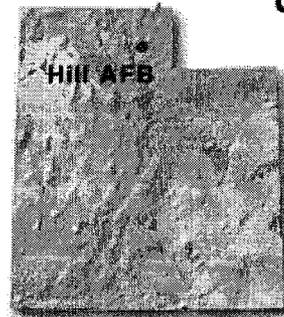
-- Joint Recommendations:

Establish Joint Centers for Fixed Wing Air Platform RDAT&E.

Relocate fixed wing related Air Platform Development and Acquisition to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Move Weapons/Armaments In-Service Engineering Research, Development & Acquisition, and Test and Evaluation to Eglin AFB, Fla.

Utah



Hill Air Force Base

Affected Locations

http://www.issn.af.mil

ICPs
DLRs

Transfer Service ICPs to DLA and Consolidate (include DLRs):
Transfers the budget/funding, contracting, cataloging, requisition processing, customer services, item management, stock control, weapon system secondary item support, requirements determination, integrated materiel management technical support inventory control point functions for consumable items and the procurement management and related support functions for DLRs (including oversight). All other ICP functions remain with the services. Moves some Army & AF ICP functions to preserve the Army Life Cycle Management Commands and provide for continuation of secure facilities.

Privatize supply, storage & distribution on specific commodities:
Realign Detroit Arsenal and Hill AFB by relocating tire supply contracting function to DSC Columbus ICP. Realign NSA Mechanicsburg by relocating the supply contracting function for packaged POL to DSC Richmond ICP. Disestablish all other supply functions and all storage and distribution functions for tires, packaged POL, and compressed gasses at all following locations: Detroit Arsenal, Hill AFB, NSA Mechanicsburg, DSC Columbus, Tobyhanna AD, DD Susquehanna, NS Norfolk, MCAS Cherry Point, MCLB Albany, Robins AFB, Anniston AD, NAS Jacksonville, Tinker AFB, Corpus Christi AD, NS Bremerton, NS San Diego, DD San Joaquin, and NS Pearl Harbor.

Regionalize wholesale storage distribution/consolidation of S&S functions at industrial installations: Realign Hill by consolidating the supply, storage, and distribution functions and associated inventories of the Defense Distribution Depot, Hill with all other supply, storage, and distribution functions and inventories that exist at the Ogden Air Logistics Center, Utah, to support depot operations, maintenance, and production. Retain the minimum necessary supply, storage, and distribution functions and inventories required to support the Ogden Air Logistics Center, and to serve as a wholesale forward distribution point. Move all other wholesale storage and distribution functions and associated inventories to the Defense Distribution Depot San Joaquin, Calif., hereby designated the San Joaquin Strategic Distribution Platform.

✓ Consolidate CPOs within each MILDEP and the Defense Agencies: Realign Hill by relocating the civilian personnel office to Randolph AFB, Texas.

Incoming Activities:

-- Air Force Actions:

What: Receive 6 F-16 aircraft from Cannon AFB, N.M..

Why: This is a part of a larger effort to consolidate the F-16 fleet.

What: Receive base-level Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared for Night intermediate maintenance from Edwards AFB, Calif.; Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; and Luke AFB, Ariz., to establish a Centralized Intermediate Repair Facility for LANTIRN pods at Hill. Hill receives base-level F110 engine intermediate maintenance from Carswell and Nellis AFB, Nev., to establish a CIRF for F110 engines at Hill.

Why: Establishing CIRFs at Hill for LANTIRN intermediate maintenance and base-level F110 engine intermediate compliments the realignment of the F-16 fleet. The CIRFs at Hill compliment force structure realignment and regionally co-locates intermediate maintenance with the supported weapon system.

-- Joint Actions: NONE.

Departing Activities:

-- Air Force Actions:

What: The 419th Fighter Wing moves 6 F-16s to Homestead ARB, Fla. and 9 to Carswell Air Reserve Station at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth Texas.

Why: This action is part of a larger effort to consolidate the F-16 fleet.

-- Joint Actions:

What: Realign Tinker AFB, Robins AFB and Hill AFB by relocating fixed wing related air platform development and acquisition to Wright-Patterson.

Why: The Air Force intends to consolidate Development & Acquisition functions at currently Air Logistic Centers (Tinker AFB, Robins AFB and Hill AFB) at Wright-Patterson AFB. These moves will increase efficiency by making a robust acquisition organization available to all USAF Fixed Wing Air Platform D&A functions.

What: Moves Weapons & Armament capabilities from Hill to Eglin.

Why: Eglin is one of three core "mega" centers (with China Lake, Calif. and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.) with high MV and the largest concentration of integrated technical facilities across all three functional areas. Eglin has a full spectrum array of Weapons/Armaments Research, Development & Acquisition, and Test & Evaluation capabilities. Accordingly, relocation of Hill and DTRA NCR W/A capabilities will further complement, and strengthen Eglin as a mega center for full spectrum W/A.

What: Moves select Inventory Control Point functions (Budget/Funding, Contracting, Cataloging, Requisition Processing, Customer Services, Item Management, Stock Control, Weapon System Secondary Item Support, Requirements Determination, and Integrated Materiel Management Technical Support) to DLA. In addition, this recommendation realigns or moves the procurement management and related support functions for the procurement of DLRs to DLA.

Why: For both consumable items and the procurement management of DLRs, this recommendation provides the opportunity to further consolidate Service and DLA Inventory Control Points by supply chain type.

What: Moves supply functions for tires from the Ogden Air Logistics Center Inventory Control Point to the Inventory Control Point at Defense Supply Center Columbus, Ohio. Further realigns Hill by disestablishing storage and distribution functions for tires; packaged petroleum, oils and lubricants; and compressed gases at the Defense Distribution Depot Hill.

Why: Improves support during mobilization and deployment, and the sustainment of forces when deployed worldwide. Privatization enables the Department to take advantage of the latest technologies, expertise and business practices which translate to improved support to customers at less cost. It centralizes management of tires; packaged petroleum, oils and lubricants; and compressed gases and eliminates unnecessary duplication of functions within the Department. Finally, this recommendation supports transformation by privatizing the wholesale storage and distribution processes from DOD activities.

What: Consolidates the supply, storage, and distribution functions and associated inventories of the Defense Distribution Depot, Hill with all other supply, storage, and distribution functions and inventories that exist at the Ogden Air Logistics Center. Retains the minimum necessary supply, storage, and



distribution functions and inventories required to support the Ogden Air Logistics Center and to serve as a wholesale Forward Distribution Point. Moves all other wholesale storage and distribution functions and associated inventories to the Defense Distribution Depot San Joaquin, CA, hereby designated the San Joaquin Strategic Distribution Platform.

Why: This recommendation reconfigures the Department's wholesale storage and distribution infrastructure to improve support to the future force, whether home-based or deployed. It transforms existing logistics processes by creating four CONUS support regions, with each having one Strategic Distribution Platform and multiple Forward Distribution Points.

What: Consolidates CPOs and creates a central CPO at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Why: Reduces excess capacity, reduces the use of leased facilities, and achieves manpower savings through consolidation and elimination of duplicate functions. This recommendation supports the Administration's urging of federal agencies to consolidate personnel services.

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