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MEMORANDUM FOR ALMAJCOM/CV NGB/CF

FROM: HQ USAF/IL
1030 Air Force Pentagon
Washington DC 20330-1030

SUBJECT: Policy for Installation Facility Operations at Closure and Realignment Bases in the United States

This memo promulgates policy for stewardship of installation facility resources for bases affected by the BRAC 2005 process.

The attached explains policy for managing and executing real property activities funded with Military Construction (MILCON), Military Family Housing (MFH), Working Capital Funds (Transportation Working Capital Fund and Depot Maintenance Activity Group), Non-Appropriated Funds (NAF), Operations and Maintenance Funds and communications infrastructure programs at bases nominated by the SECDEF and at the bases approved for closure or realignment in accordance with applicable BRAC 2005 legislation. The objective of the attached policy is to ensure prudent use of funds at these installations.

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Attachment: BRAC 2005 Policy Guidance

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POLICY FOR INSTALLATION FACILITY OPERATIONS
AT CLOSURE AND REALIGNMENT BASES
IN THE UNITED STATES

1. GENERAL: This policy applies to the following:

a. Real property activities funded with Military Construction (MILCON), Military Family Housing (MFH), Operations and Maintenance, Working Capital Funds (Transportation Working Capital Fund and Depot Maintenance Activity Group), Non-Appropriated Funded (NAF), and lease programs at bases recommended or approved for closure or realignment under applicable Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRAC) legislation.

b. Communications infrastructure as referenced below.

c. Realignment actions not covered under the BRAC process are not included.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR REALIGNMENT OR CLOSURE: The guidance in this paragraph applies to installations recommended for realignment or closure by the Secretary of Defense and any installations added by the 2005 BRAC Commission for consideration of realignment or closure during its review process.

a. This guidance supercedes the following AF/ILE memos:

(1) Air Force Military Construction (MILCON), Military Family Housing (MFH) P711 and P713 Funds, and Operation and Maintenance (O&M) Sustainment, and O&M Restoration and Modernization FY05 Project Award Procedures, 25 Mar 2005

(2) Clarification to FY05 Project Award Procedures, 7 Apr 2005

b. All work under contract shall continue. NOTE: Termination could be pre-emptive to the decision process.

c. Sustainment and Real Property Operations activities should continue as scheduled.

d. At bases recommended for closure, all facility projects, regardless of fund source, not under contract or, if in-house, not started, should be deferred pending the final decision except those projects required to meet regulatory compliance requirements. Any other exception based on legal, health, safety, or environmental requirements should be addressed on a case-by-case basis (see paragraph 4, POLICY WAIVERS for applicable offices).

(1) Project designs should be deferred (not terminated) at the next appropriate phase point. Studies under contract should be deferred (not terminated) at the next appropriate phase point, (e.g. utility studies/ and so forth). Environmental studies concerning restoration or compliance and other requirements required if the base were closed should continue. Studies such as asbestos surveys, PCB surveys, lead-based paint surveys, natural resource surveys, and other similar studies should continue. Studies investigating the potential effects of proposed closure actions may start.

(2) Housing and Utilities privatization initiatives not yet awarded should be deferred (not terminated) at the next appropriate phase point.

e. At bases recommended for realignment(s), MAJCOMs should review all facility projects

under design or pending award, regardless of fund source, to determine if they are impacted by proposed realignment actions.

(1) Projects impacted, should be deferred (not terminated) at the next appropriate phase point until recommendations are finalized. Studies under contract should be deferred (not terminated) at the next appropriate phase point, (e.g. utility studies/ and so forth). Environmental studies concerning restoration or compliance and other requirements required should continue. Studies such as asbestos surveys, PCB surveys, lead-based paint surveys, natural resource surveys, and other similar studies should continue. Studies investigating the potential effects of proposed realignment actions may start.

(2) Housing and Utilities privatization initiatives not yet awarded should be deferred (not terminated) at the next appropriate phase point if impacted by proposed realignment actions.

f. MAJCOMs should plan for the transfer of affected Installation Restoration (IR) programs and provide HQ USAF/LEVR recommendations for changes to IR programs affected by proposed closure actions.

g. Communications infrastructure should be evaluated by the appropriate System Telecommunications Engineering Manager (STEM) B (Installation) or C (MAJCOM) to determine realignment or closure impact on missions.

h. For bases included in joint basing recommendations, do not enter into any cooperative or interservice support agreements at this time, either as the identified lead agency or with the identified lead agency. Implementing guidance for joint basing is now being developed by OSD and will be sent out by HQ USAF under separate cover.

3. APPROVED REALIGNMENT AND CLOSURE: Once an installation is approved for realignment or closure, the following applies:

a. For closure bases, all real property activities ongoing, deferred, or scheduled, regardless of fund source, will be terminated or canceled except:

(1) Sustainment activities (i.e., service calls, job orders, system repairs, etc) necessary to support continuing the Air Force mission prior to closure, to preserve and protect facilities or meet legal, environmental, health, safety, and regulatory requirements.

(2) Ongoing MILCON or R&M activities for which:

(a.) Termination will be detrimental to the ultimate disposal of the facility. For example, a partially constructed facility would present a useless and unsafe structure. Such projects should be continued up to the point of providing a usable shell for future modification (wall and roof systems, and windows, but no utility, mechanical, lighting systems, etc.).

(b.) The cost to terminate a contract exceeds the cost of completing the project.

(3) Ongoing demolition of facilities.

(4) Real Property Operations contracts and leases necessary for closing or realigning the installation. Renewals of leases, Real Property Operations contracts, and utility contracts shall be

managed so that expiration dates do not extend past the approved closure and/or realignment date, unless required by the AFRPA.

(5) Studies, e.g., utility upgrade studies, base comprehensive plans, Sikes Act requirements and environmental impact analysis, shall be terminated at a point, which is in the best interest of the government.

(6) In the judgment of the installation commander, work required to maintain (not improvements or upgrades) a suitable working or living environment for base personnel.

(7) Installation restoration account funded projects in accordance with paragraph 2.G.

b. Programs and projects at installations approved for reduced force structure realignment may continue if they will be required to support activities remaining at the reduced installation; however, all NAF projects at these installations will be either canceled or terminated subject to the guidance in paragraph A.6 above. In reaching decisions on these matters, the gaining organization should be consulted.

c. Programs and projects at installations approved for increased force structure realignment will be addressed during site surveys and incorporated into the overall phasing plan for the installation.

d. Boundaries for retained areas at realignment bases will be provided by losing and/or gaining commands as soon as possible after President accepts recommendations of the 2005 BRAC Commission and Congress takes no action to cancel the list. Any questions on boundaries should be referred through channels to SAF/IEI for resolution.

e. Evaluate communications infrastructure and spectrum coverage for the installation to determine mission impact.

4. POLICY WAIVERS:

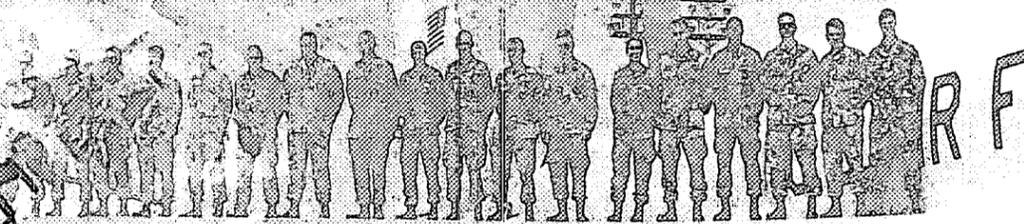
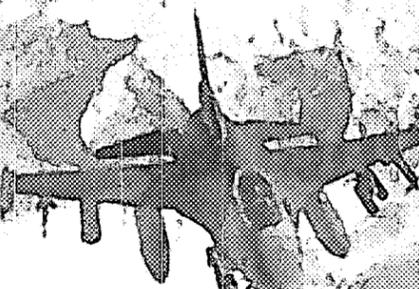
a. For S/R&M activities, waivers may be granted by the MAJCOM commander.

b. For all other programs, waiver requests shall be forwarded to AF/ILEC (MILCON), AF/ILEH (Housing MILCON or Privatization), or AF/ILEX (Utilities Privatization), which will coordinate, as necessary, with SAF/IEI.

5. **APPLICABILITY:** The above guidance also applies to all ancillary "off-base" sites supported by the closing installation and not specifically designated to be retained.

BRAC

Base Realignment and Closure Commission Briefings



14 June 2005



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Alaska Military Operations

Lt Gen Howie Chandler
Commander, Alaskan Command

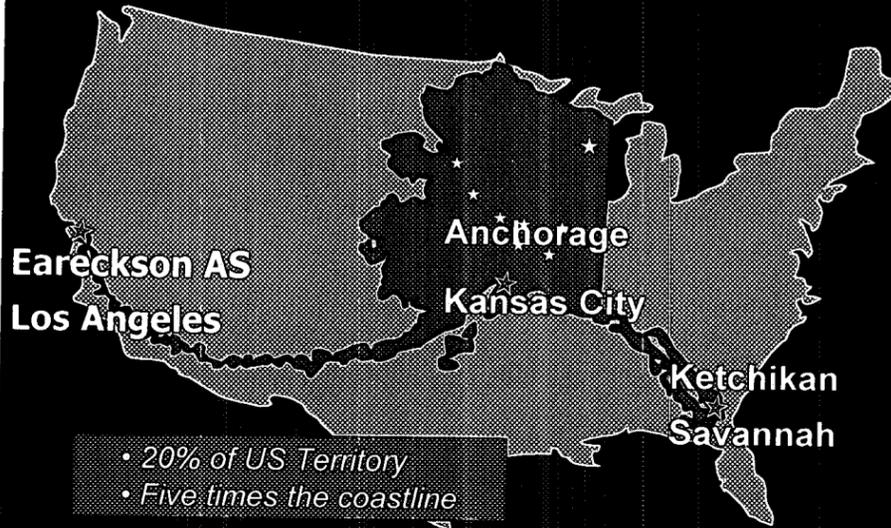


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- Operational Environment
- Military Structure and Missions In Alaska
- In-Theater Infrastructure and Forces
- Training Opportunities
- Our Military People
- Summary



Alaska's Size

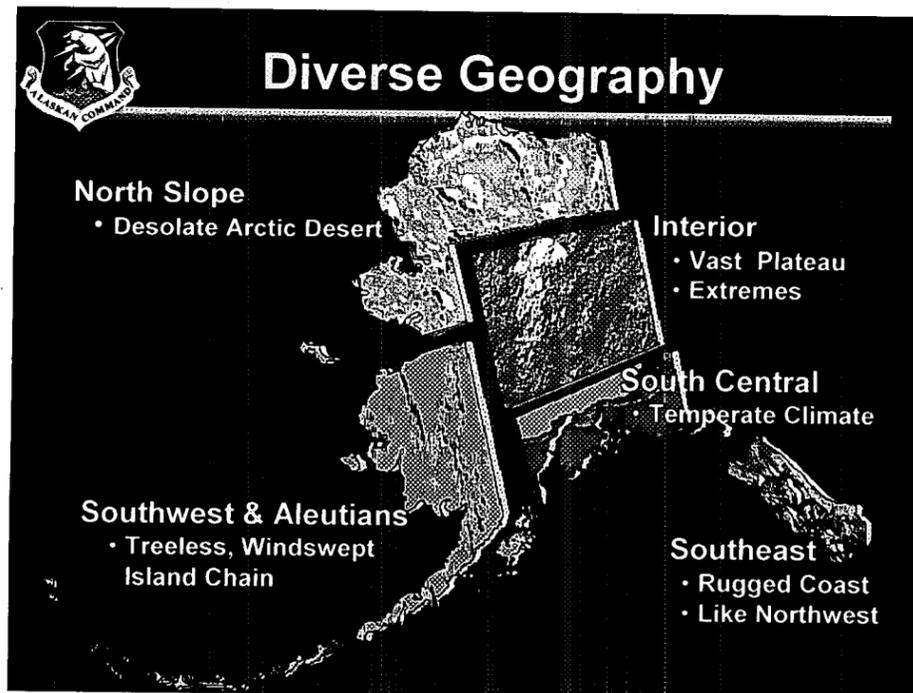
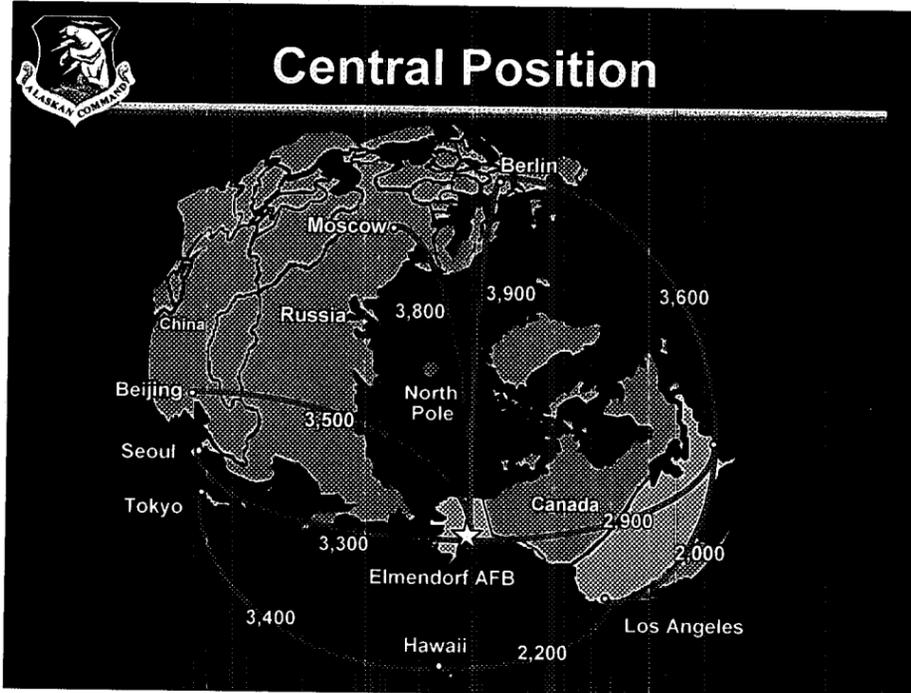


Strategic Location

"Alaska is the most central place in the world for aircraft, and that is true either of Europe, Asia or North America. I believe in the future, that he who holds Alaska will hold the world, and I think it is the most important strategic place in the world."



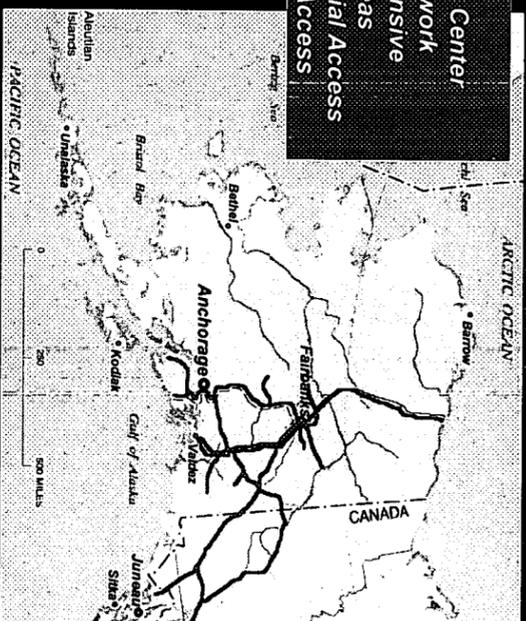
Brigadier General Billy Mitchell - Feb 1935





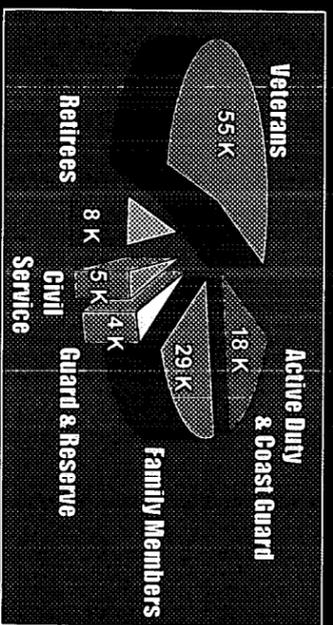
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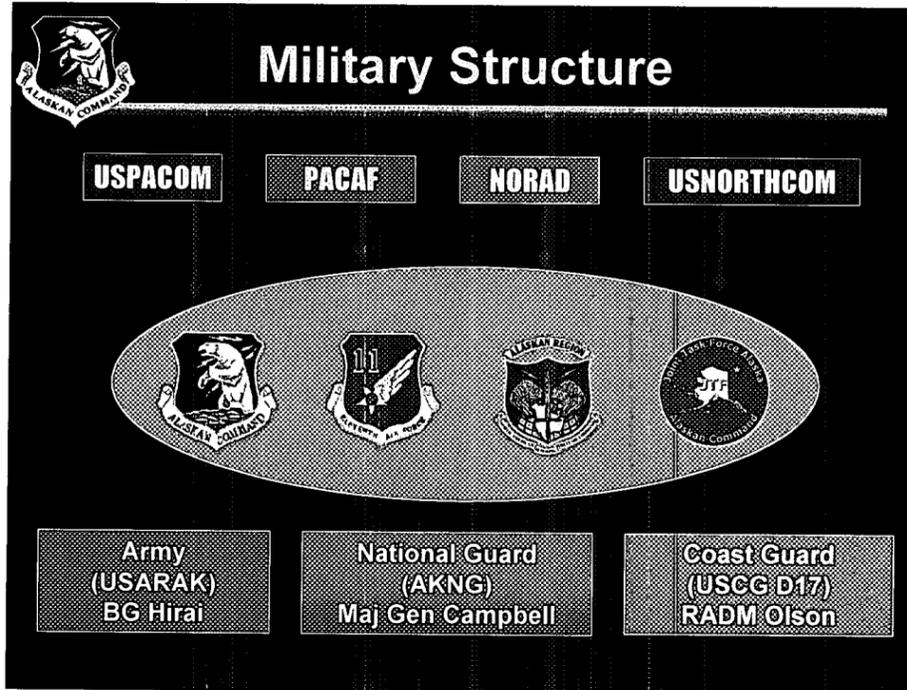
- ✓ Expansive AOR
- ✓ Single Population Center
- ✓ Limited Road Network
- ✓ Civil Aviation Intensive
- ✓ Major Remote Areas
- ✓ Limited Commercial Access
- ✓ Difficult Remote Access



Military in Alaska

- Early Military Involvement
- WWII Experience
- Economic Impact
- Personal Ties





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- Alaskan Command Mission**
- Integrate military activities within Alaska to maximize the readiness of theater forces
 - Expedite deployment of forces from and through Alaska in support of worldwide contingencies
 - Serve as the joint task force (JTF) headquarters for defense of Alaska and coordination of military assistance to civil authorities (MACA)



Alaskan NORAD Region



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CONR

- Full Spectrum Air Defense
 - Aerospace Surveillance
 - Aerospace Control
 - Defense from Air Breathing Threats
- Shared Air Situation with FAA
- Coordinated Efforts with JTF-AK

Pre 9-11 Focus:
Looking outward
Current Focus:
Respond to full
spectrum threats



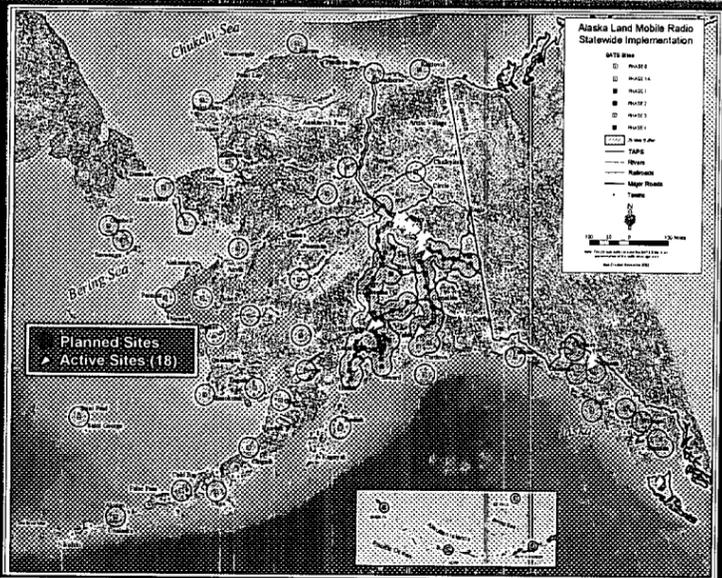
Interagency Cooperation



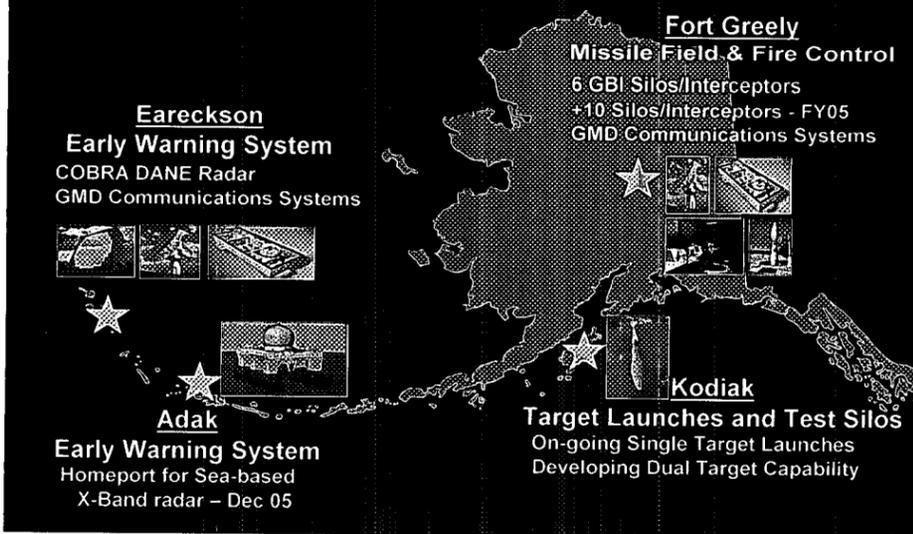
- Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council (DOJ/AK-HLS)
- Joint Terrorism Task Force (FBI)
- Routine OSI/CID Federal, State, Local Interfaces
- Alaska Land Mobile Radio
- Cooperative Training Events



Alaska Land Mobile Radio



Missile Defense



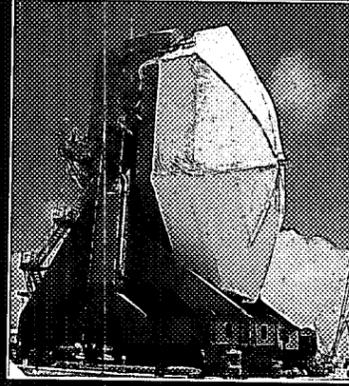


Sea Based X-Band Radar



Platform

X - Band Radar



Military Infrastructure

- Army (3)
- ⊗ Air Force (7)
- ⊗ Coast Guard (3)
- Radar sites (18)





Ground Forces

TASKS

- Land Component Command
- Quick Reaction Force
- PACOM Initial / Early Entry Force
- Transformation to SBCT Organization



ELEMENTS

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- 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team (SBCT)
- TF 1-501 (Full Airborne Brigade Combat Team (ABCT) by FY06)
- AVN BN, Special Troops BN, MP BN

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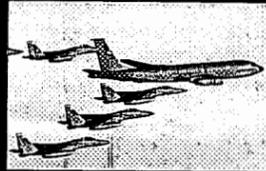
- 207th Inf Grp (3 Scout, Avn, Spt Bns)
- 103rd Civil Support Team (WMD)
- 49th Missile Defense BN (GMD)



Air and Space Forces

TASKS

- Deploy Forces
- Support Throughput
- Support Homeland Defense
- Maintain Air Sovereignty
- Conduct Search and Rescue



ELEMENTS

Eleventh Air Force

- 3rd Wing - 60 F-15, 16 C-130, 2 E-3
(8 C-17s replace C-130s starting FY07;
F/A-22s begin arriving by end of decade)
- 354th Fighter Wing - 18 F-16, 18 A-10

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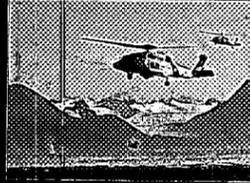
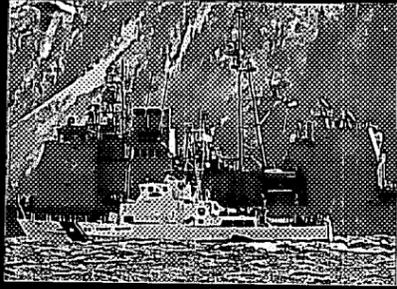
- 168th Air Refuel Wing - 9 KC-135
- 176th Wing - 13 C-130, 6 HH-60
- 206th Combat Comm - Deployable Comm
- 11th Rescue Coord Center
- 176th Air Control Squadron



Maritime Forces

TASKS

- Protect Life and Property
- Enforce Laws and Treaties
- Preserve Marine Resources
- Promote Nautical Security



ELEMENTS

USNAVAK

- Staff Augmentees

17th Coast Guard District

- 3 Medium Cutters
- 6 Buoy Tenders
- 6 Patrol Boats
- 5 C-130
- 7 HH-60, 4 HH-65
- Maritime Safety and Security Team (MSST)



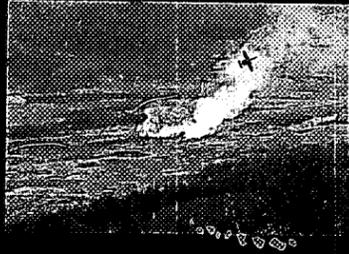
Training Opportunities

- Operation ALASKAN ROAD
- COPE THUNDER
- NORTHERN EDGE
- Arctic SAREX
- Homeland Defense Exercises



Airspace Training & Ranges

- A national treasure
- Land, sea, air & space access
- 62,000 square miles of airspace
- 1.5 million acre ground maneuver area



- Military Operating Areas
- Weapons Ranges
- Instrumented Ranges



Our Military People

Deployments:

- 1700 (+) military members from Alaska's Active, Guard and Reserve forces are currently deployed
- In remainder of 05, projecting deployment of an additional 4700(+) Alaskan military personnel



Alaska's forces are:

- Responsive across the spectrum of mission areas
- Playing a large role in military transformation
- Working together as a Total Force



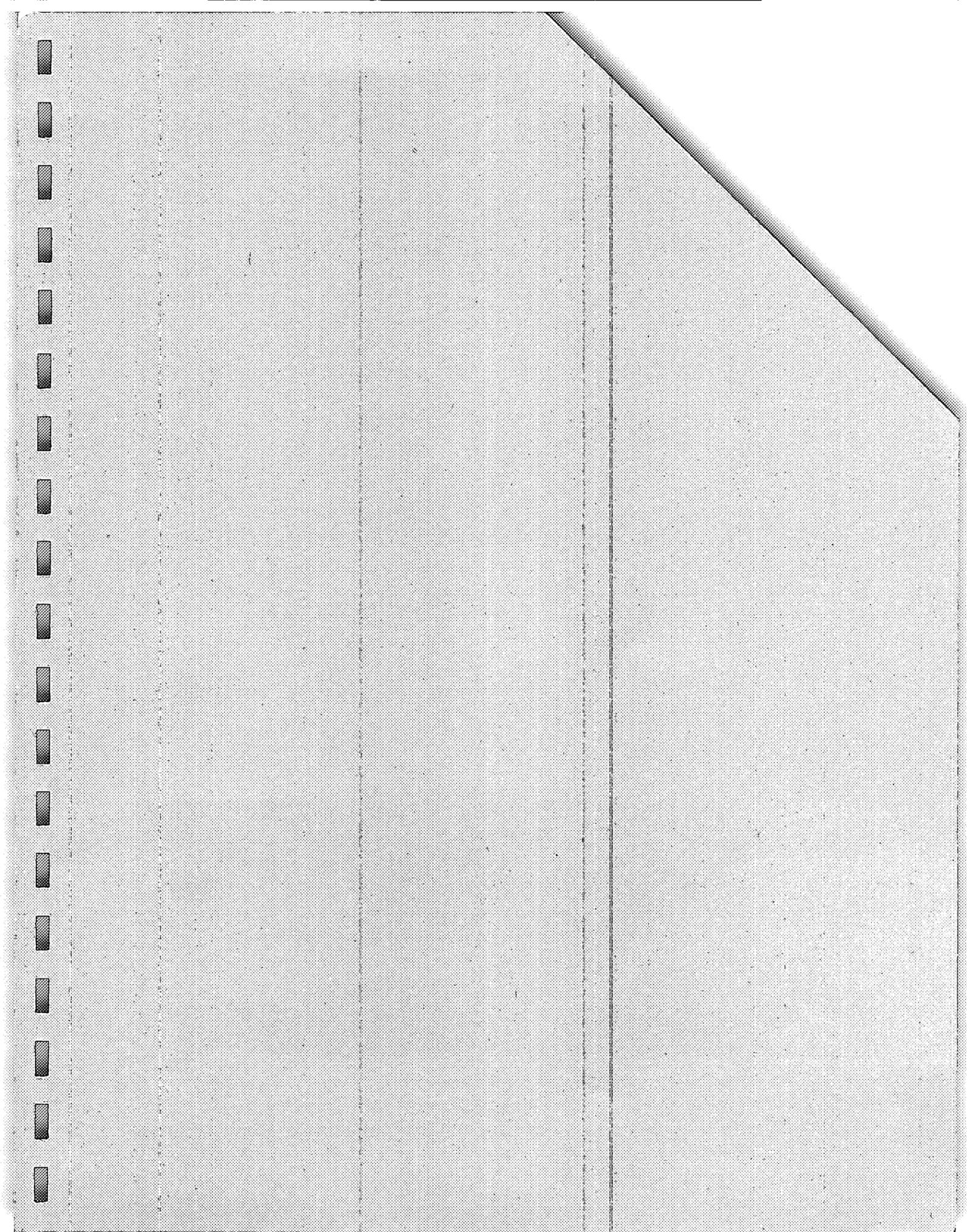


Summary

- Unique Environment
- Strategic Position
- Unequaled Community Support
- Capable Forces
- Prime Joint Training Areas
- Facilities

Our people are the key to our success





Eleventh Air Force

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Warm Basing: Alaska Forward Operating Locations (FOLs)



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Overview



- **History/Requirements**
- **Alaska Warm Basing**
- **Current FOL Status**
 - **King Salmon Airport**
 - **Galena Airport**

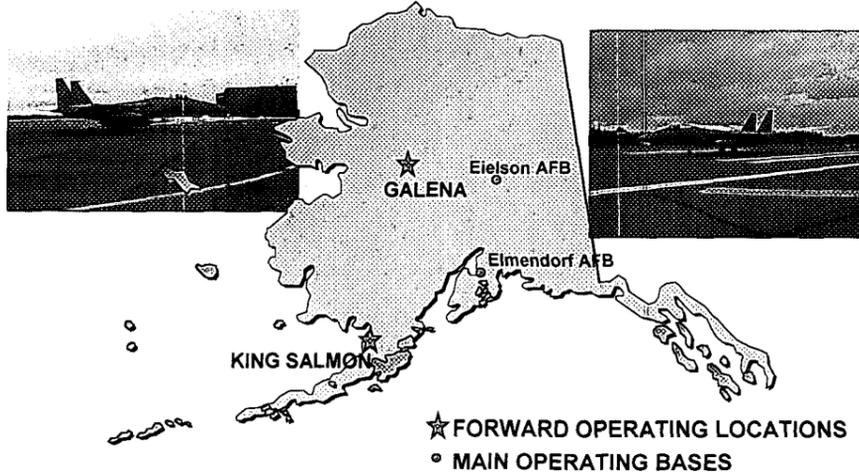
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Forward Operating Locations



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History/Requirements



- FOLs provided 24/7 fighter alert bases in support of NORAD mission
 - Each FOL had 300+ military personnel assigned
 - Full services and facilities (Supply, Security Forces, etc.)
 - Limited aircraft maintenance personnel assigned
- End of Cold War changed daily fighter alert posture
 - Daily fighter alert relocated to Elmendorf AFB
 - Tanker alert remained at Eielson AFB
 - AWACS alert remained at Elmendorf AFB
 - FOLs still required for increased alert postures
 - Operation NORTHERN DENIAL primary example (respond to Russians a/c into airspace)

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History/Requirements (Cont)



- HQ PACAF directed conversion of FOLs to full contracted "caretaker" installations (Warm Base)
 - Galena converted in 1993
 - King Salmon converted in 1994
- FOLs now manned 100% by contractor personnel
 - Military positions eliminated or reallocated
 - Funding burden shifted from MilPers to O&M
- Contractor maintains base facilities at minimum level to support contingency operations
 - Must be able to support 150 personnel on 24 hours notice
 - Expansion to full operational level (350+ personnel) attainable within 7 days

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History/Requirements (Cont)



- Separate contract with State of Alaska for Runway/Taxiway maintenance
 - Snow removal
 - Runway/Taxiway De-Icing
 - Sweeping/FOD control
 - Equipment currently GFE to State
 - Will convert to CFE in FY07 (New equipment)
 - Contract cost will increase approx \$250K per FOL per year

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Alaska Warm Basing



- Determine facility status based on overall mission
 - Active facilities – Daily use
 - Warm facilities – Support Contingency Plans
 - Cold facilities – No mission requirement
- Active facilities maintained/operated at full capability
- Warm facilities
 - Minimum temperature of 45° F
 - Water service shut off – system drained
 - Frequent monitoring
 - Brought to full capability as needed
 - Time required dependent on time of year, weather, etc.

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Alaska Warm Basing (Cont)



- Cold facilities = demolition candidates
 - All utilities shut off
 - No minimum temperature
 - Once cold-soaked, facility cannot be economically revived
- Other factors
 - Annual Aircraft Arresting System certification engagement
 - External unit must be tasked to perform (e.g., 3 WG @ Elmendorf)
 - Base utility runs may necessitate some facilities being in warm status when there is no requirement for them
 - Would require project to re-route utility run
 - Impacts of lowered heating/electrical usage on base heating/power generation facilities

plus demands on Elmendorf AFB

— inefficient use of utilities (power)

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King Salmon Airport



- **Manning:** 35 Contractors
- **Facilities**
 - 45 Active/Warm
 - 35 Cold/Demolished
- **BOS Contract**
 - \$8.0M/Yr
- **Rwy Maintenance**
 - \$350K/Yr
- **Utilities Cost**
 - \$1.4M/Yr
- **SRM**
 - \$1.1M/Yr

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Galena Airport



- **Manning:** 40 Contractors
- **Facilities**
 - 34 Active/Warm
 - 13 Cold/Demolished
- **BOS Contract**
 - \$8.5M/Yr
- **Rwy Maintenance**
 - \$450K/Yr
- **Utilities Cost**
 - \$2.4M/Yr
- **SRM**
 - \$1.8M/Yr

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KING SALMON

	<u>Before Conversion</u>	<u>Current</u>
Electricity	Base Power Plant	Commercial Power
Heating Steam	Base Steam Plant	Base Steam Plant
Water	Base Wells	Base Wells
Sewer	Base Sewage Lagoon	City Sewer
Control Tower	24/7 FAA/USAF Tower	FAA Tower (16 hours per day)
Communications	USAF Maintained	Contractor Maintained
Security	USAF (Included Entry Control)	Contractor – Industrial Only

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Galena

	<u>Before Conversion</u>	<u>Current</u>
Electricity	Base Power Plant	Commercial Power
Heating Steam	Base Steam Plant	Base Steam Plant
Water	Base Wells	Base Wells
Sewer	Base Sewage Lagoon	Base Sewage Lagoon
Control Tower	24/7 FAA/USAF Tower	Uncontrolled Airfield – No Tower
Communications	USAF Maintained	Contractor Maintained
Security	USAF (Included Entry Control)	Contractor – Industrial Only

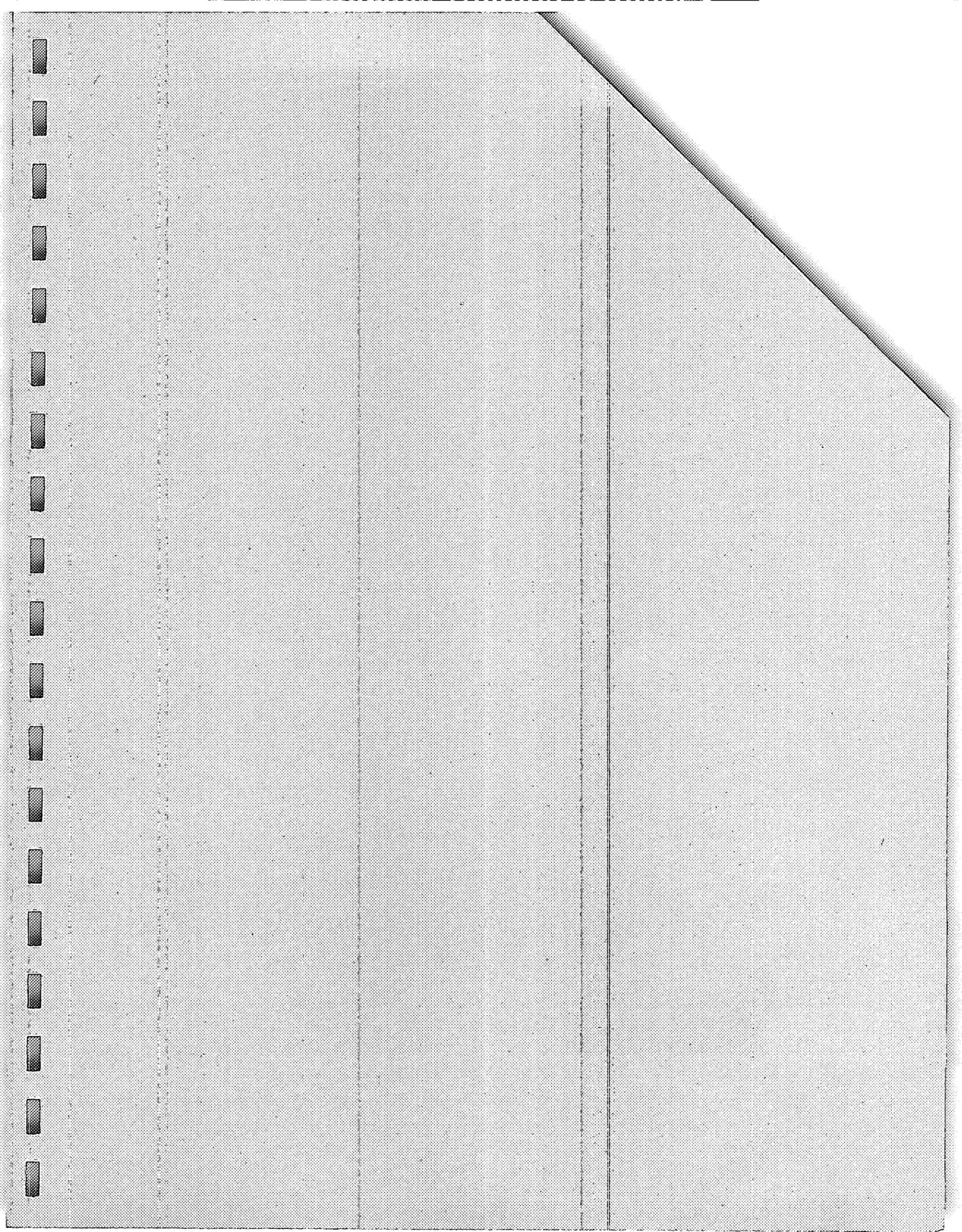
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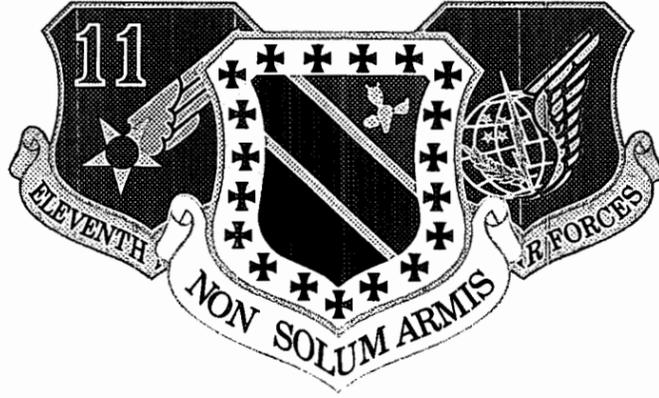
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Questions ?



3rd WING MISSION BRIEF



**Colonel Hawk Carlisle
Commander**



Overview



- 3rd Wing Vision, Mission Statements
- Major Weapons Systems
- People
- Operations Tempo
- Future Mission Changes
- Facilities / Infrastructure
- Joint Installation Support Services
- Commission Questions

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3rd Wing Vision



Highly-trained, decisively-led air expeditionary combat warriors serving the nation by controlling and exploiting the Joint/Coalition air and space environment anywhere on the planet, with leading-edge transformational capabilities enabled by world class maintenance, support and service support



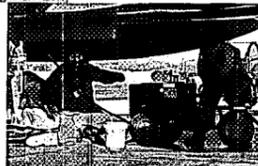
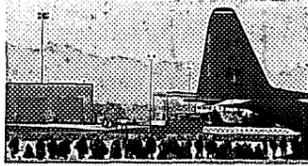
3rd Wing Mission

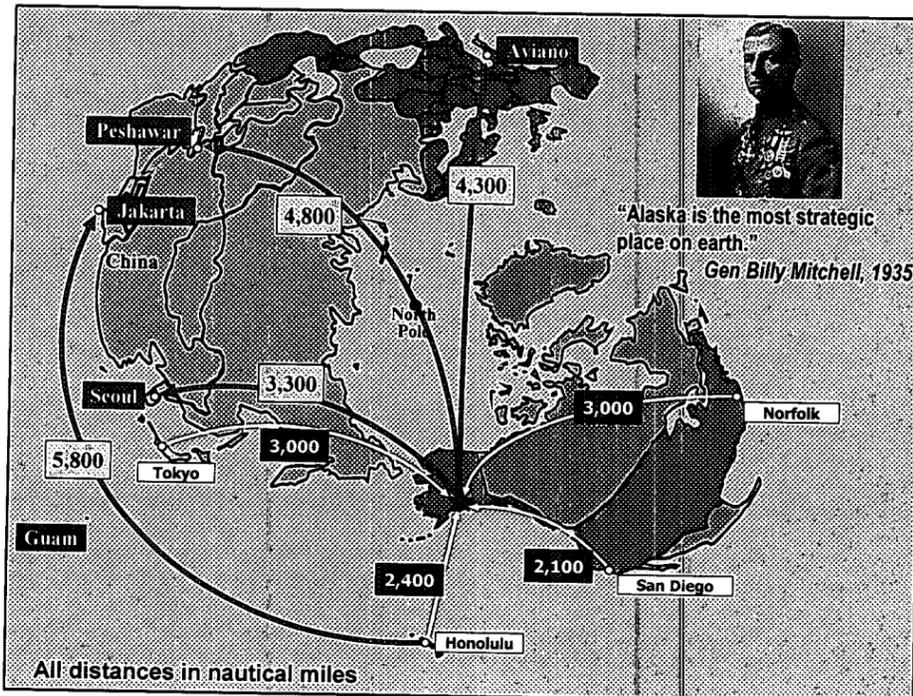


Global Power. Rapidly deploy highly trained warriors to lethally employ and effectively redeploy combat power as part of a Joint Team in support of PACOM OPLANS / JCS taskings and NORAD/NORTHCOM



Global Reach. Provide a vital link in the mobility bridge as well as access and resupply to Long Range Radar Sites (LRRS)





Major Weapons Systems

- 42 x F-15C
 - 18 with V2 Radar
- 18 x F-15E
- 16 x C-130H
- 2 x E-3B
- 3 x C-12F/J
- Capabilities
 - Counterair
 - Precision Interdiction
 - Time Critical Targeting
 - CAS / SCAR
 - Tactical Airlift / Airdrop
 - Command, Control, and Surveillance

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3rd Wing People



- 3rd Wing Command and Staff (250+)
 - 3rd Operations Group (875+)
 - 3rd Maintenance Group (2,600+)
 - 3rd Mission Support Group (2,350+)
 - 3rd Medical Group (850+)
- Operational flying, maintenance, medical, and expeditionary combat support functions








Over 6,900 Members

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Future Mission Changes



- C-17 Beddown (FY 07)
- F/A-22 Beddown (FY 08)
- 353 CTS Cope Thunder Expansion
- Joint Base Elmendorf – Richardson?
- 176th Wing (AKANG) Beddown?

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Elmendorf AFB Infrastructure



- **\$5B physical plant / 21 square miles real estate**
 - **35 Year Average Facility Age (31 Year AF Average)**
 - **Current 117-Year Recap Rate (67-Year AF Goal)**
- **Detailed / realistic "get-well" plan**
 - **50-Year Vision Streamlines Base Operations and Quality of Life**
 - **Unique POM initiative articulates case for accelerated funding**
- **Near-term facility programs fuel the long range plan**
 - **C-17 Beddown**
 - **Utility Privatization (UP) Power/Steam Heat/Natural Gas**
 - **Private Sector Financed (PSF) Family housing**
 - **Cope Thunder Expansion/Enhancement**
 - **F/A-22 Beddown**
- **"Well maintained historic base, with solid view for the future"**

Elmendorf AFB / Fort Richardson

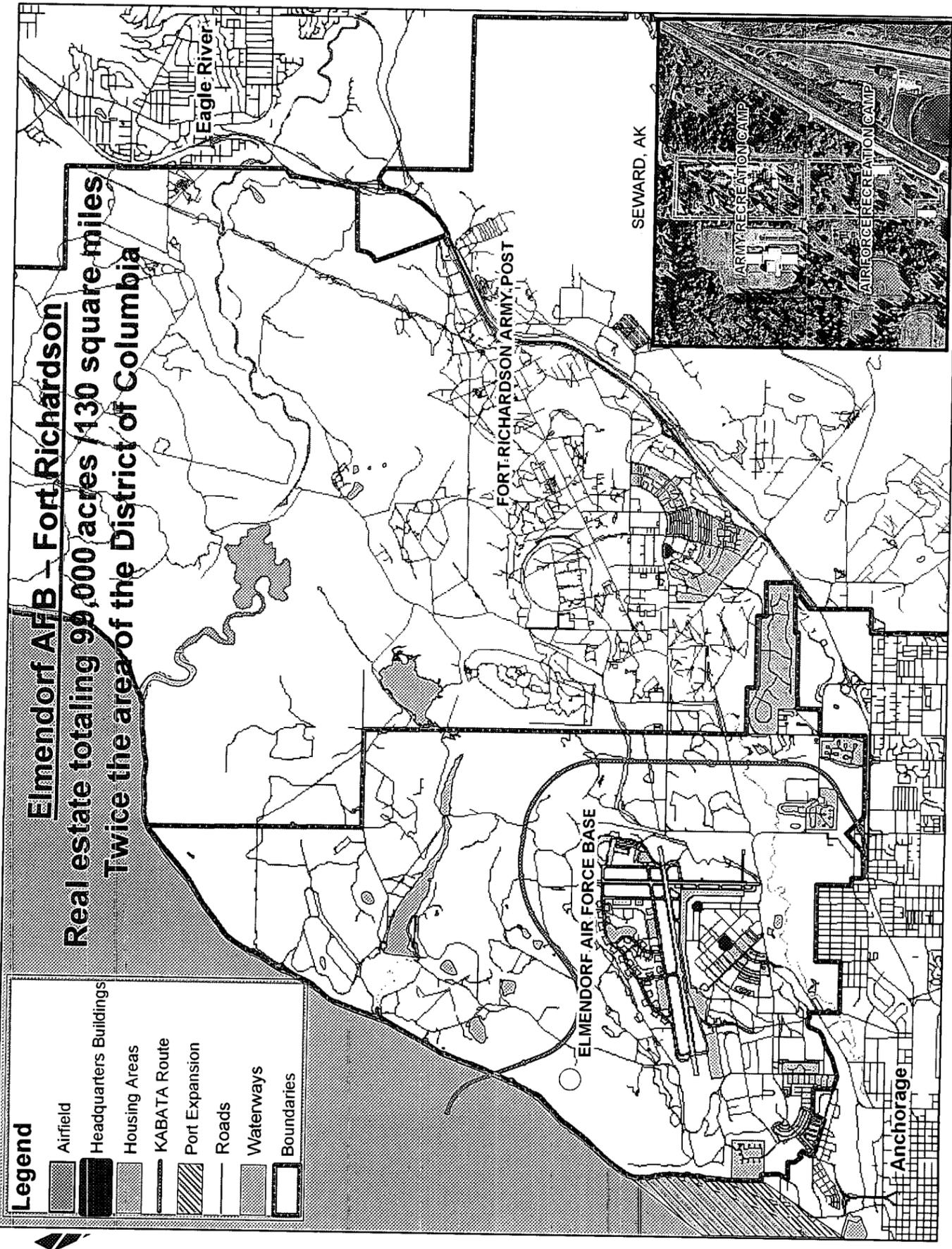
Facilities and Infrastructure



Colonel Mark Douglas
3 MSG/CC



Colonel Donna Boltz
CDR, USAG-AK & FRA
(Prov)



Legend

- Airfield
- Headquarters Buildings
- Housing Areas
- KABATA Route
- Port Expansion
- Roads
- Waterways
- Boundaries

Elmendorf AFB - Fort Richardson
Real estate totaling 99,000 acres / 130 square miles
Twice the area of the District of Columbia

SEWARD, AK

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE

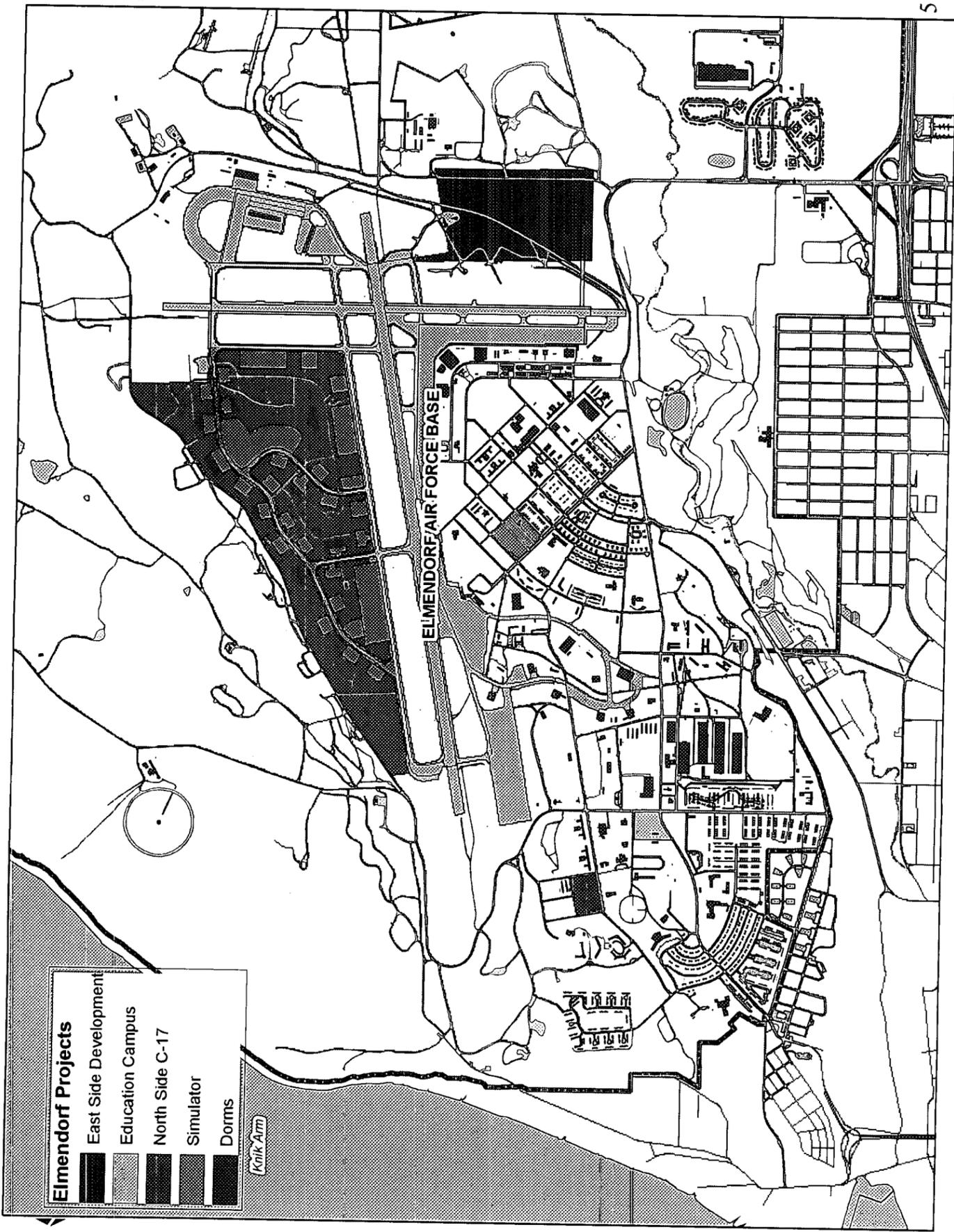
FORT RICHARDSON ARMY POST

Anchorage

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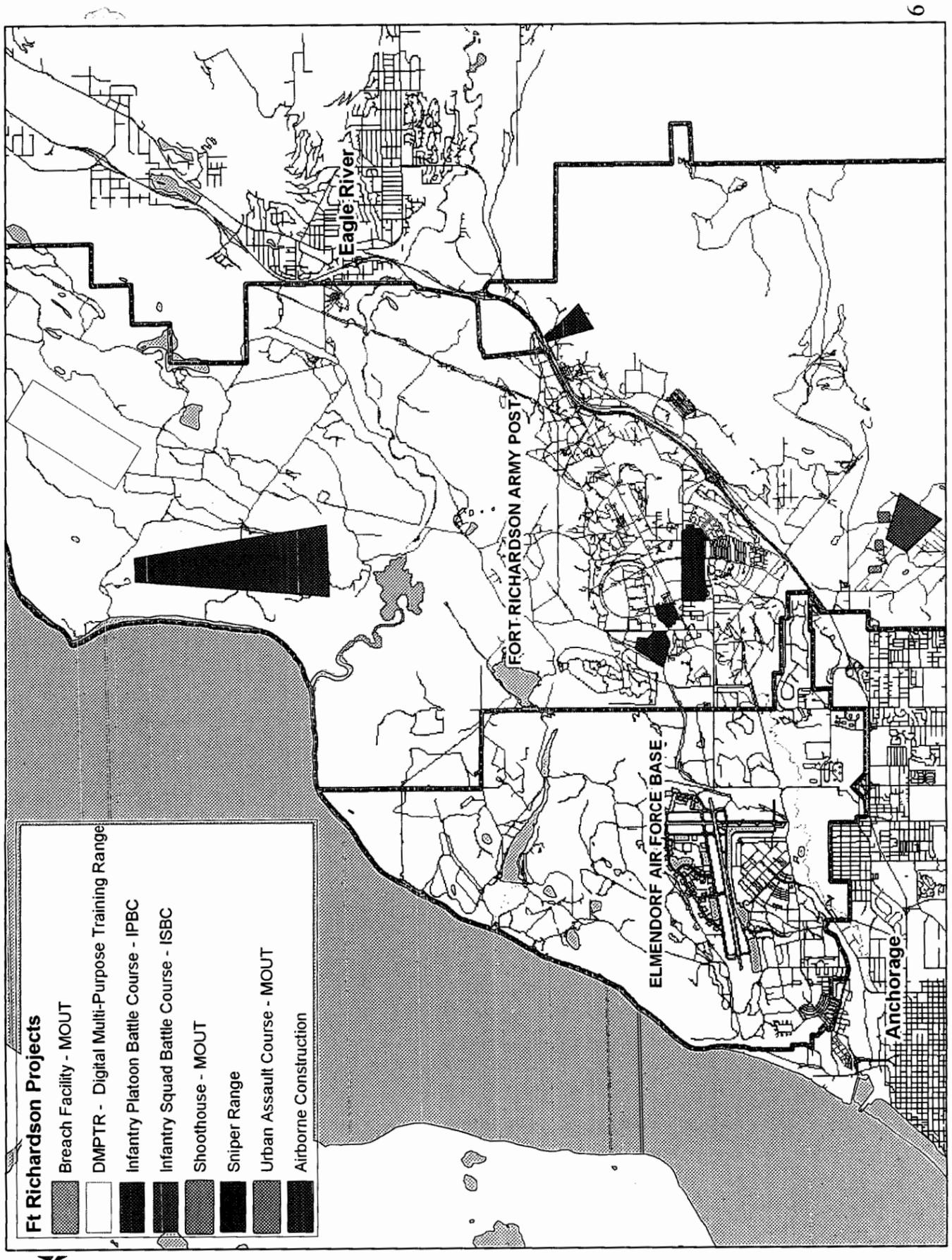
ARMY RECREATION CAMP

AIR FORCE RECREATION CAMP



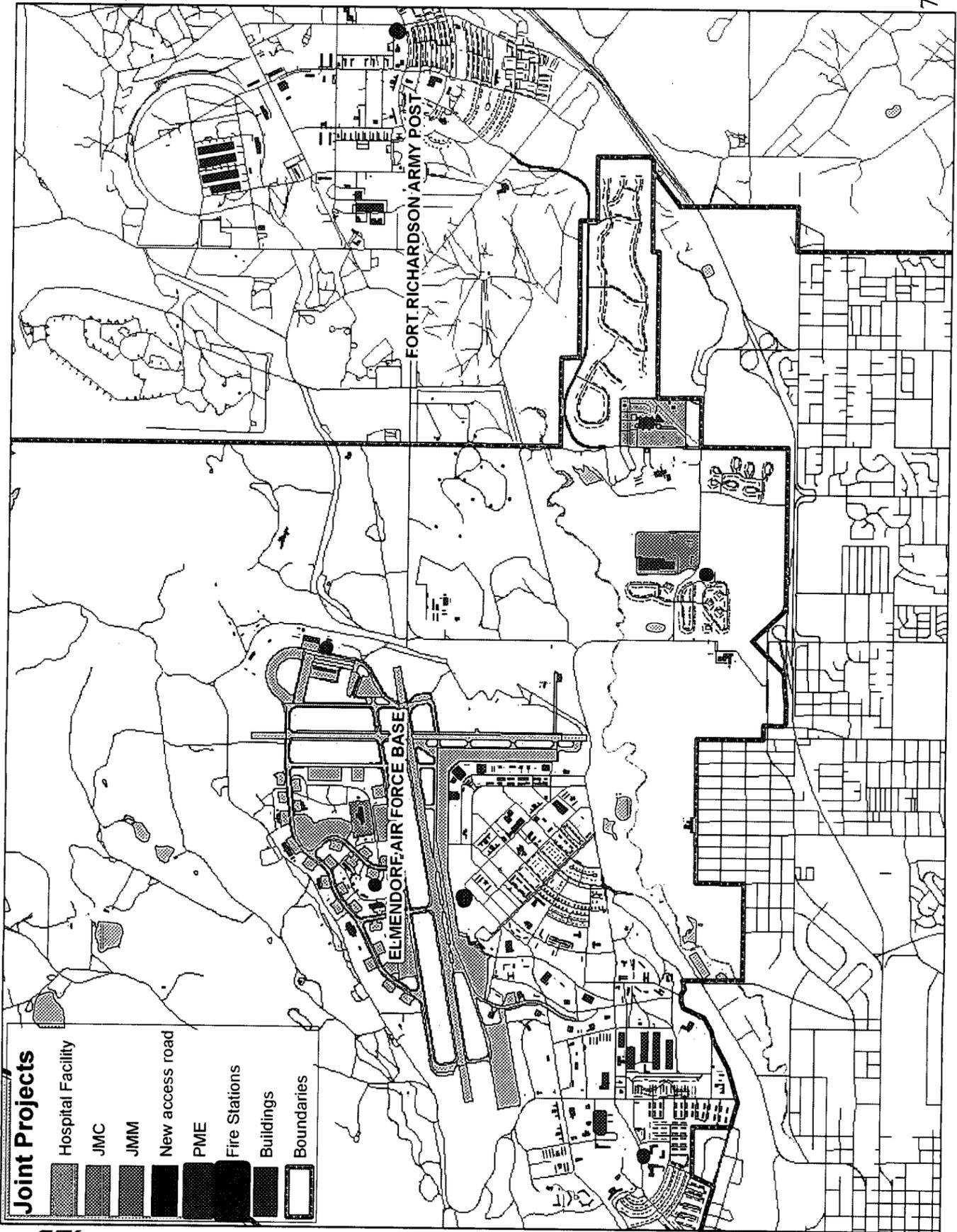
- Elmendorf Projects**
- East Side Development
 - Education Campus
 - North Side C-17
 - Simulator
 - Dorms

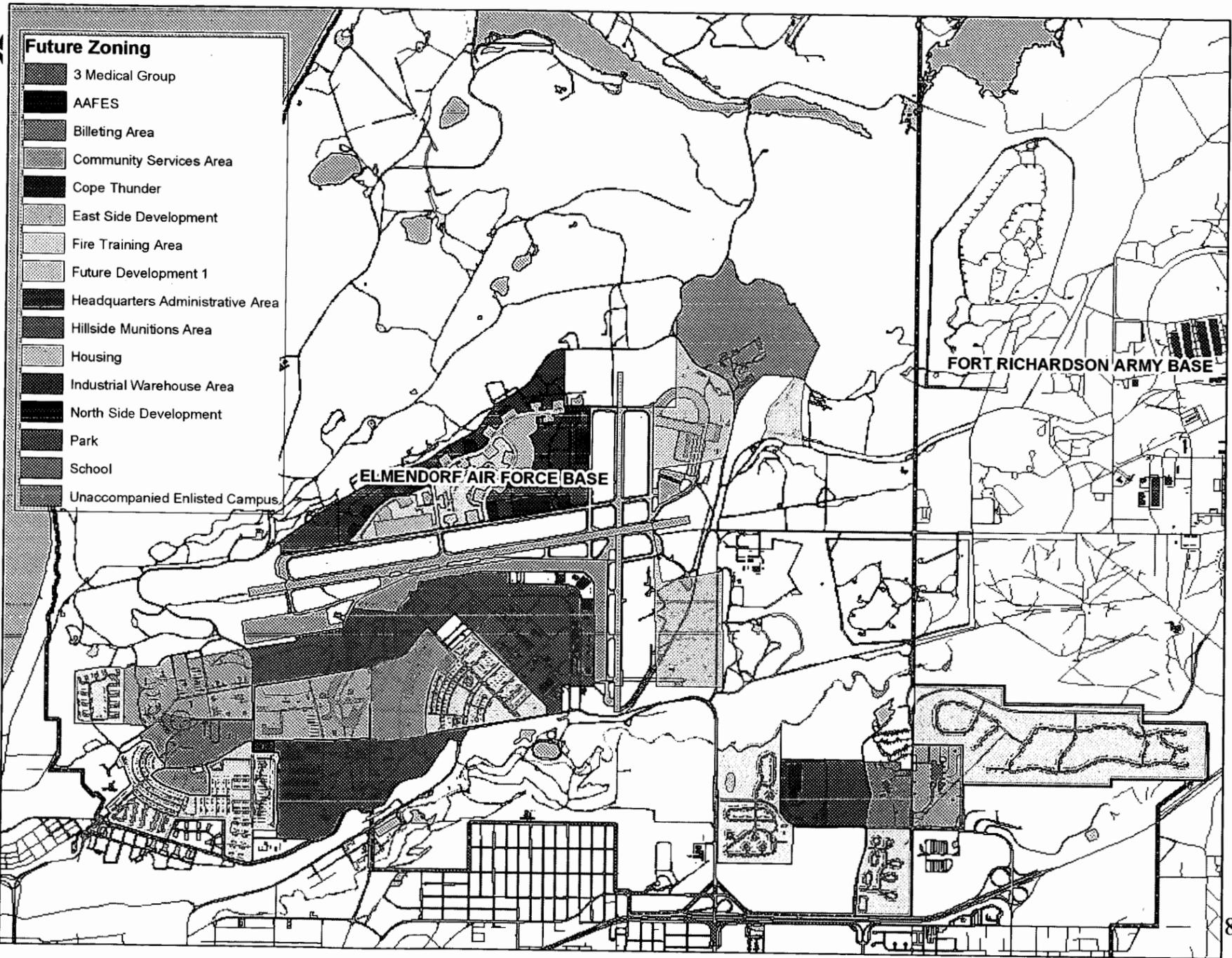
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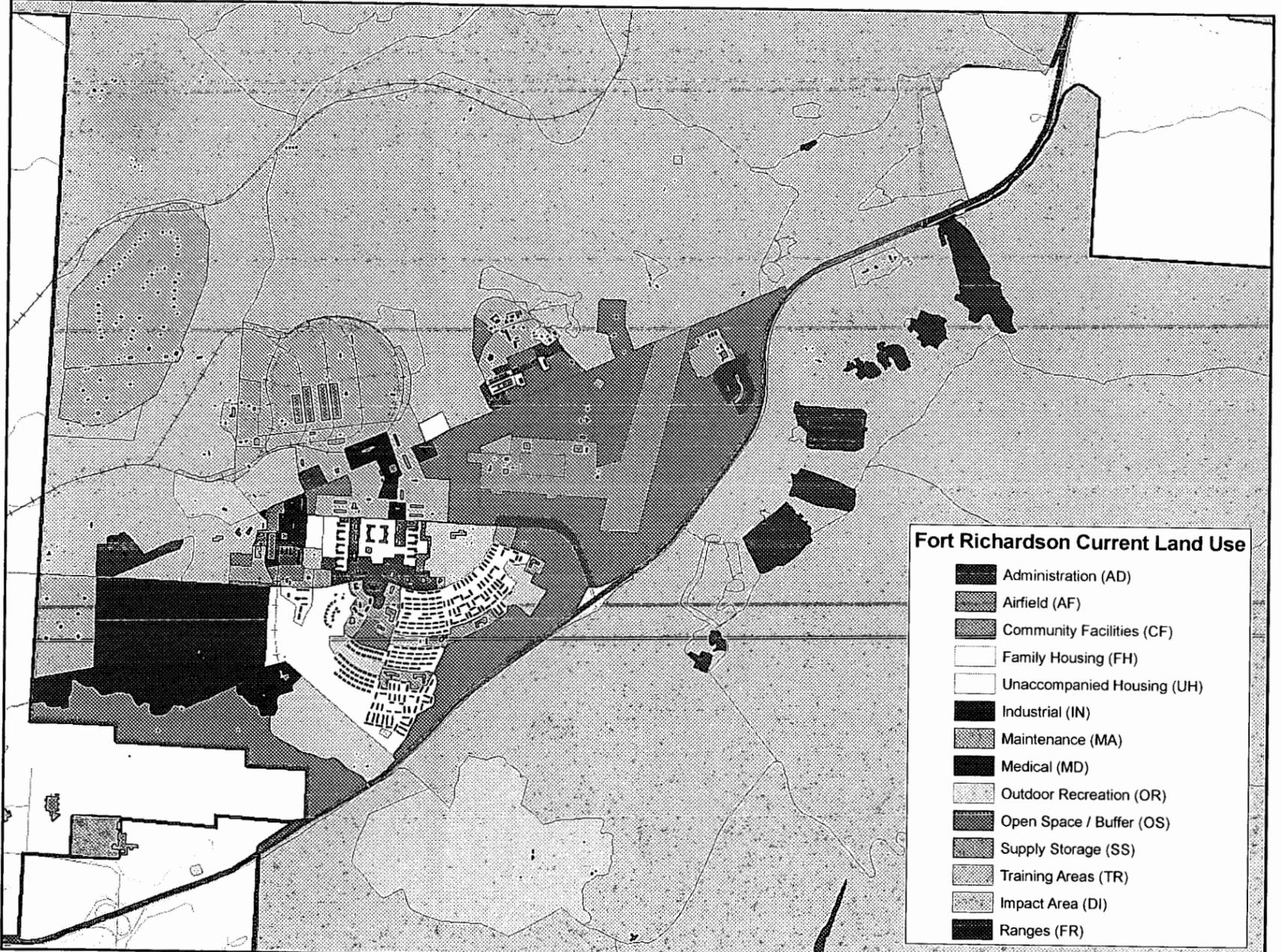


Joint Projects

	Hospital Facility
	JMC
	JMM
	New access road
	PME
	Fire Stations
	Buildings
	Boundaries

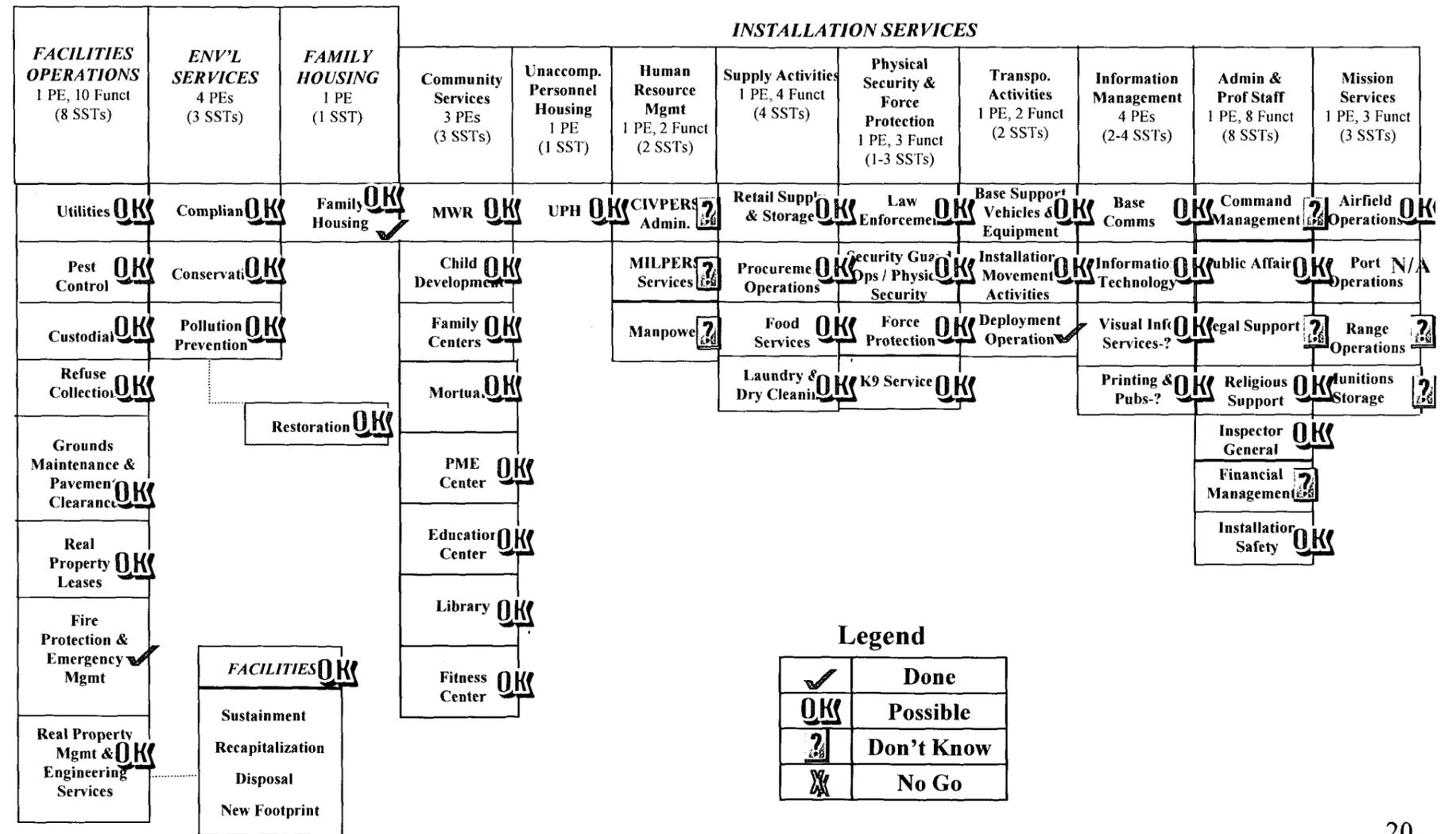






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Installation Support Services



Legend

✓	Done
OK	Possible
?	Don't Know
X	No Go



Question



- Is Elmendorf able to accommodate proposed C-130 aircraft from Dyess AFB, TX?
 - 317th Airlift Group (Dyess AFB, TX) will distribute aircraft
 - 4 PAA C-130H to 176th Wing (Kulis ANGB, AK)
 - 176th Wing will distribute aircraft
 - 12 PAA C-130H
 - 3 PAA HC-130N
 - 5 PAA HH-60G

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Question



- How do you create active duty/Air National Guard association in the C-130 mission?

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Question



- What is the impact of moving installation management functions from Army to Air Force for consolidated operation?

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Question



- What are the direct or indirect costs to transfer housing functions from Fort Richardson?

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Question



- Are there pending housing privatization plans that will be impacted or delayed?
- Is there an Elmendorf AFB housing privatization POC?

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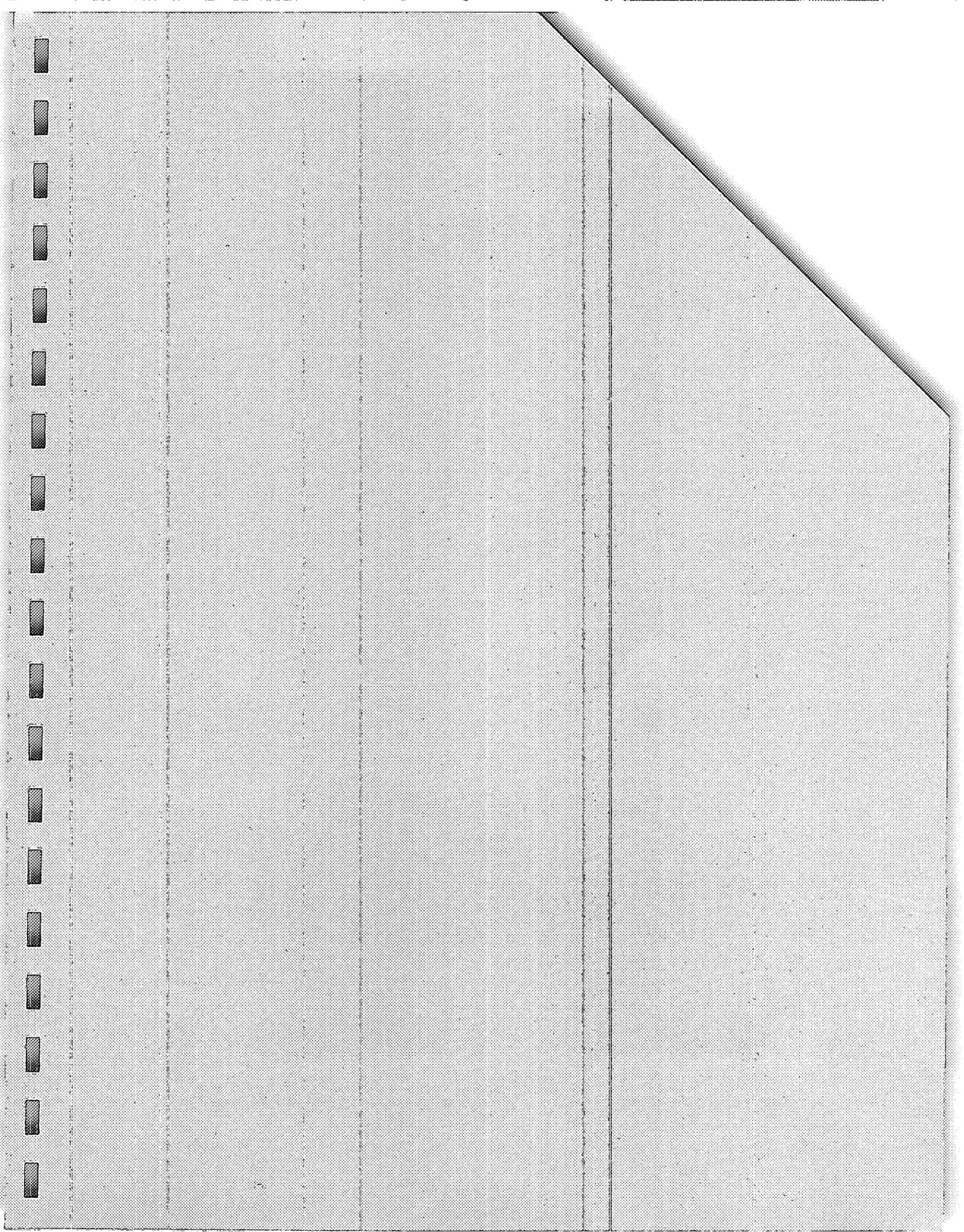


Review



- 3rd Wing Vision, Mission Statements
- Major Weapons Systems
- People
- Operations Tempo
- Future Mission Changes
- Facilities / Infrastructure
- Joint Installation Support Services
- Commission Questions

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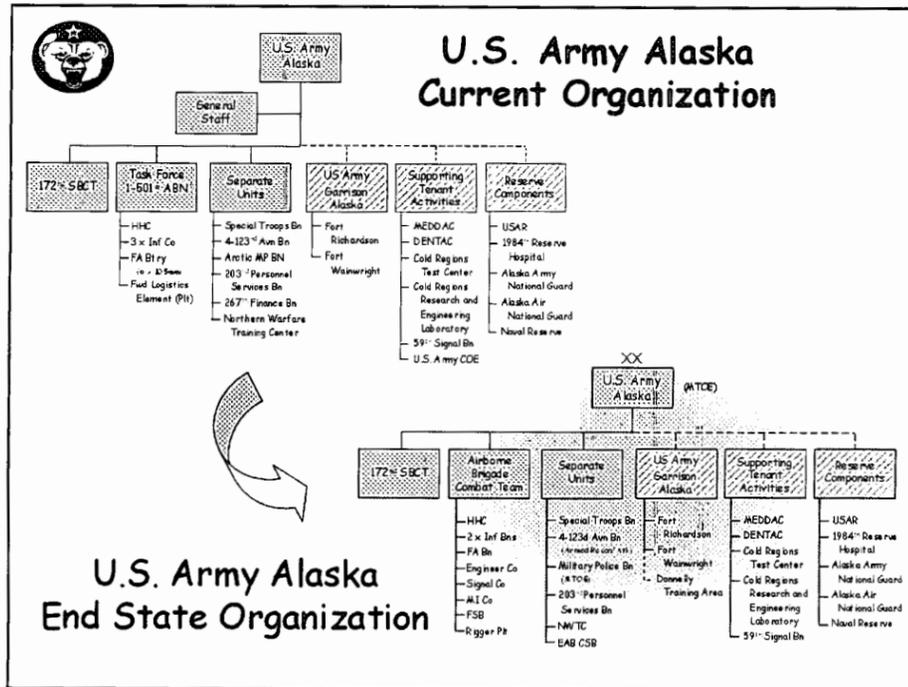
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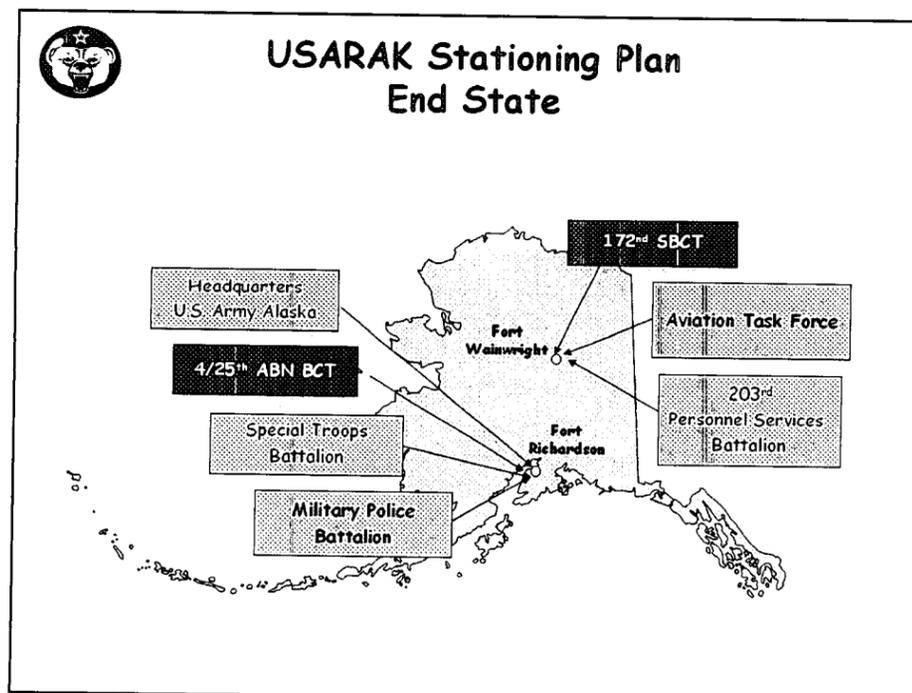
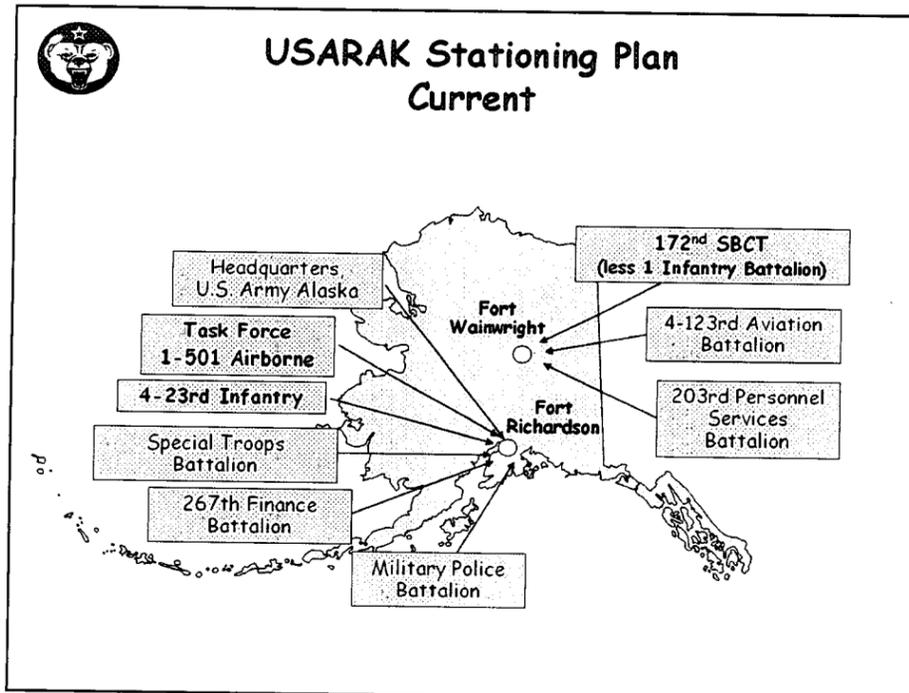
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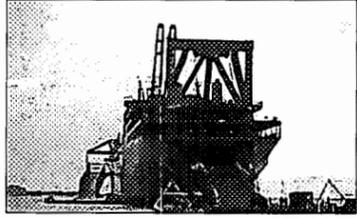


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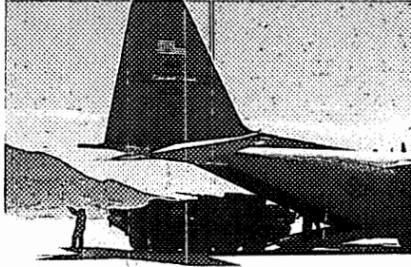
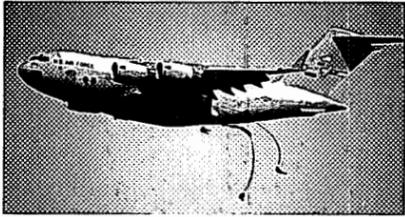
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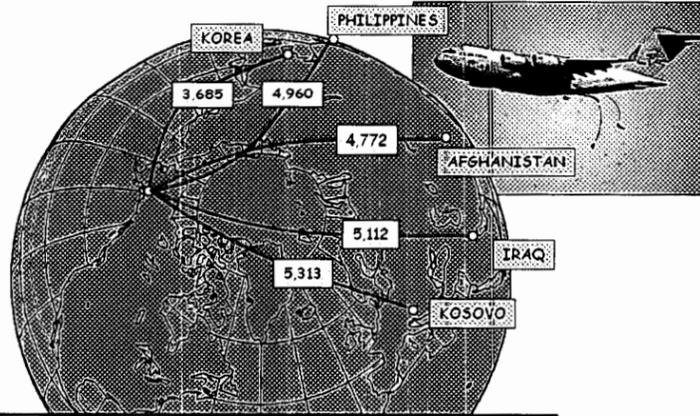




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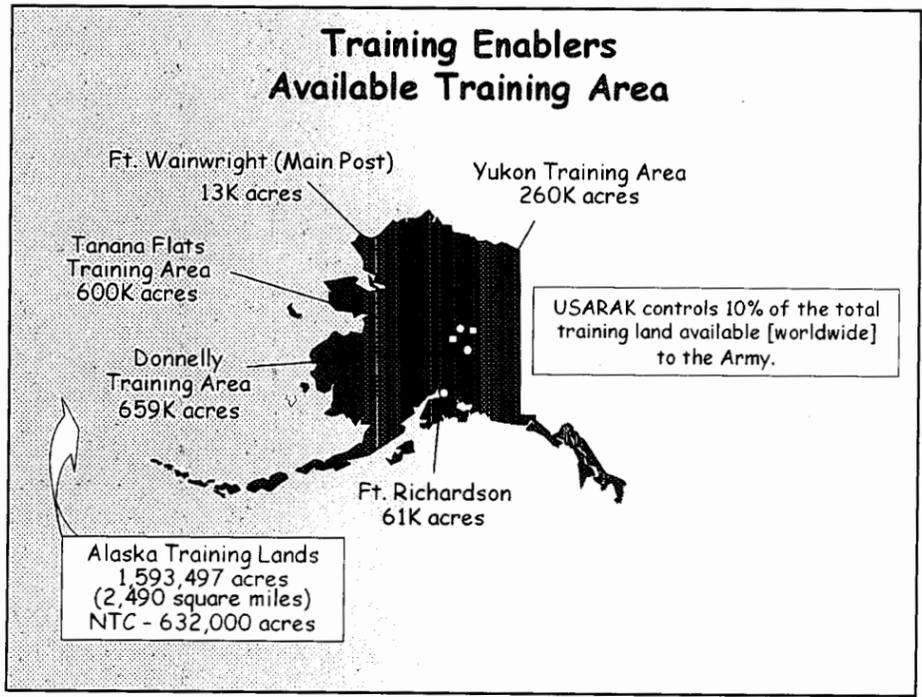


Why Alaska Strategic Location



C-17 Deployment Times

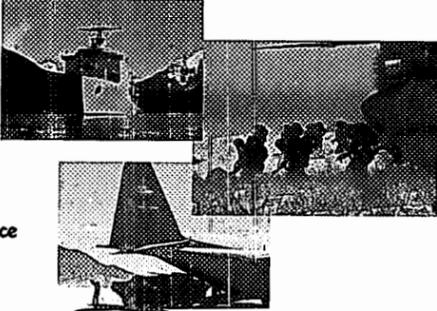
	Kosovo	SWA	Korea	Philippines
Elmendorf AFB	10:20 hours	11:48 hours	7:49 hours	10:42 hours
Eielson AFB	9:48 hours	11:23 hours	7:52 hours	10:48 hours
Pease AFB	9:51 hours	14:26 hours	14:15 hours	17:30 hours



Joint Training Opportunities in Alaska

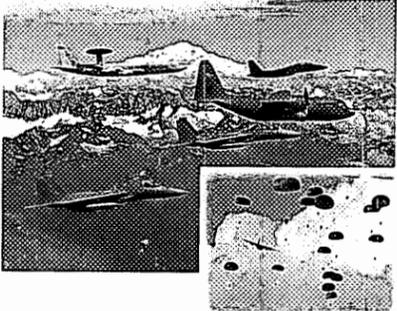
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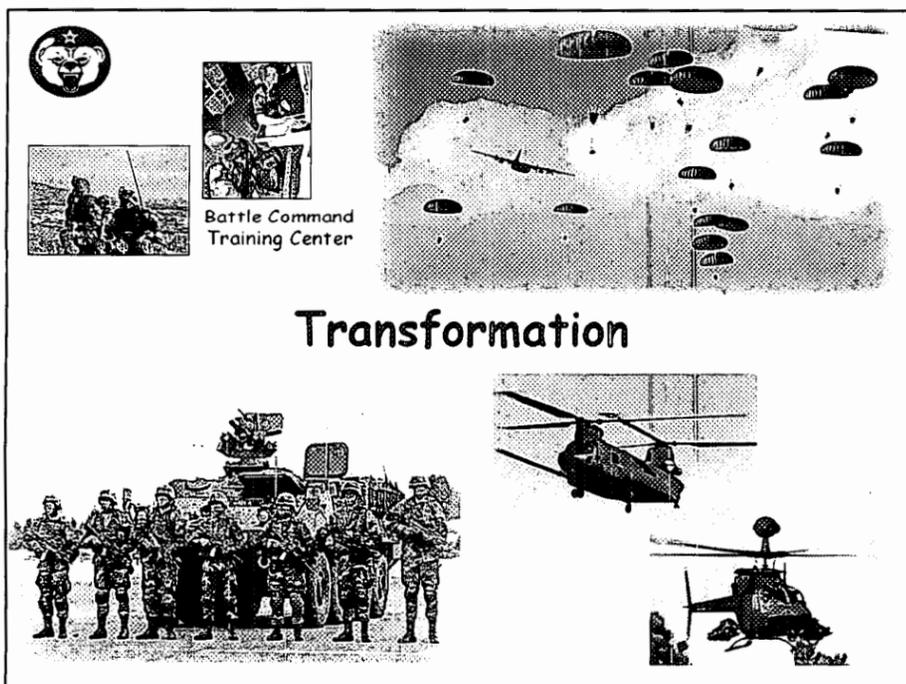
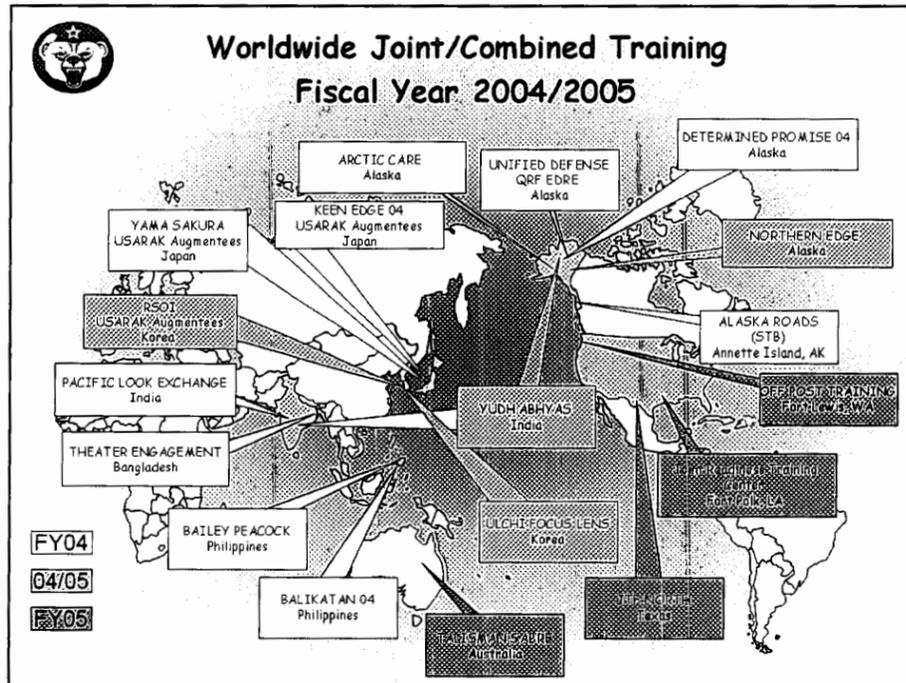
- NORTHERN EDGE:
 - Capstone Joint Exercise
 - Odd Year focus is Homeland Defense
- ARCTIC SAREX: Joint Search & Rescue
- ARCTIC CARE & ALASKA ROAD
- NORTHERN WARRIOR: Quick Reaction Force



Habitual Joint Training:

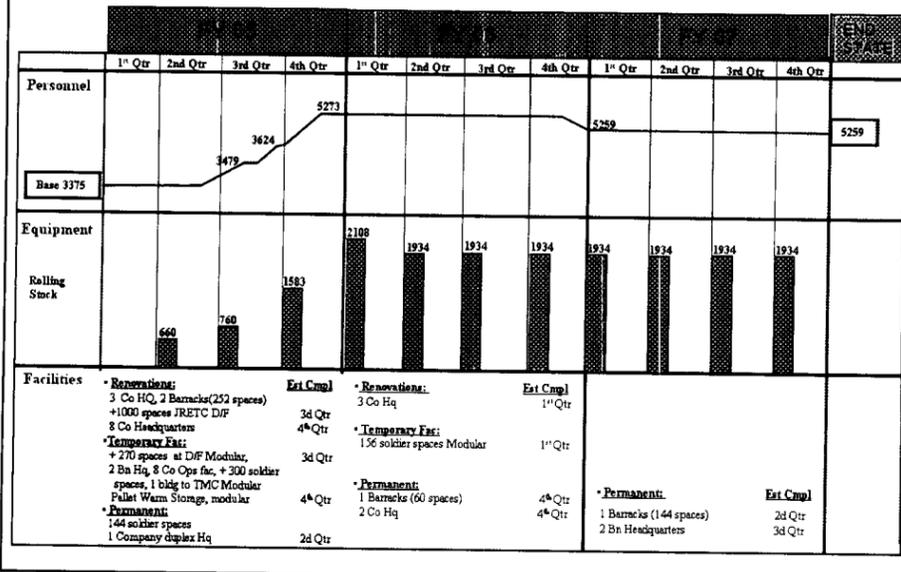
- Shared Use of Modern/Instrumented Ranges
- Close Air Support training
- Airborne Assault operations
- Helicopter Deck Landing Training
- JTF Alaska Interface
- Joint Deployment Training



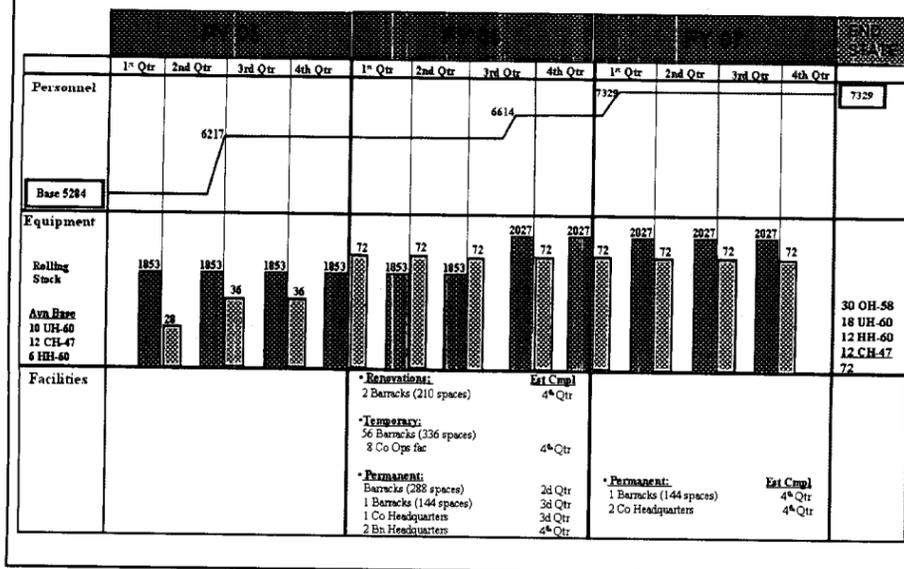




Fort Richardson Transformation Impact



Fort Wainwright Transformation Impact





172nd SBCT Organization



Maneuver and Firepower:

3 x Infantry Battalions
1 x Anti-Tank Company
1 x Artillery Battalion

Reconnaissance and Intelligence:

1 x Armored Squadron
1 x Military Intelligence Company

Mobility and Counter-mobility:

1 x Engineer Company

Logistics and Support:

1 x Support Battalion

Command and Control:

1 x Headquarters Company
1 x Signal Company

Total Personnel: 3,840



Transformation to the 4/25th ABN BCT

TF-1-501

Maneuver and Firepower:

3 x Infantry Company
1 x Artillery Company

Reconnaissance and Intelligence:

1 x Scout Platoon

Mobility and Counter-mobility:

1 x Engineer Platoon

Logistics and Support:

1 x Forward Logistics Element

Command and Control:

1 x Headquarters Company
1 x Signal Platoon

Total Personnel: 742

Airborne Brigade Combat Team

Maneuver and Firepower:

2 x Infantry Battalion
1 x Artillery Battalion

Reconnaissance and Intelligence:

1 x Reconnaissance Surveillance
Target Acquisition Battalion
1 x Military Intelligence Company

Mobility and Counter-mobility:

1 x Engineer Company

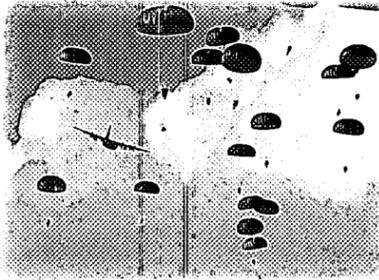
Logistics and Support:

1 x Forward Support Battalion
1 x Rigger Platoon

Command and Control:

1 x Headquarters Company
Target Acquisition Battalion
1 x Signal Company

Total Personnel: 3,518



based at
← Ft Rich

Aviation Stationing (FY05-07)

Current
 12 CH-47 Heavy Lift
 10 UH-60 Assault
 6 HH-60
 615 total soldiers

Mission:
 • Be prepared to deploy worldwide.
 • Train BCT's in full spectrum Aviation Ops.

PRE-DECISIONAL

Future

Type Aircraft
 30 OH-58D
 10 UH-60 Assault
 12 CH-47 Heavy Lift
 8 UH-60 CC
 12 HH-60

An increase of 44 Aircraft

Personnel
 The additional structure represents an increase of 1265 soldiers.

Capability
 Route, Area, Zone reconnaissance
 Attack
 Air Assault and Air Movement
 Resupply
 Command and Control
 Medical Evacuation
 Organic maintenance

based at Ft Wainwright

Yukon training contiguous to Eielson

Ladd Field W capable of being upgraded b/c of Eielson

Eielson is deployment node

no room to expand War so limit Eielson

USAG - Alaska
 The Army's Flagship in Alaska

joint basing Eiel/W?



Garrison Deployment Support

- **Deployment Support Facilities:**
 - **Ft Richardson**
 - Joint Mobility Center - Elmendorf Air Force Base
 - Port of Anchorage
 - 2010: Rapid Deployment Facility
 - 2011: Heavy Drop Rigging Facility
 - **Ft Wainwright**
 - Joint Mobility Center - Eielson Air Force Base
 - Commercial Trucking or Alaska Rail Road to Port
 - 2010: Railhead Ops Facility, Contingency Tactical Operations
 - 2011: Truck Loading Complex
- **Departure/Arrival Airfield Control Group**
- **Support to Army Families**



Garrison Building for the Future

- **Transformation/Modularity:**
 - Airborne Brigade Combat Team adds 2,500 Soldiers to Ft Richardson in FY 05
 - Accelerates 4-23 Infantry move to Ft Wainwright
 - Construction (funding dependent):
 - Near Term - temporary facilities for Soldier barracks & offices
 - Long Term - permanent facilities
 - Planning for additional re-stationing/growth at both installations
 - Childcare - Adequate with increased in-home child care
 - Housing - Local market; Residential Communities Initiative
 - Environmental - anticipate no significant issues
 - Joint AAFES/Commissary - Elmendorf mall is adequate at Ft Richardson
 - Army Lodging
 - New at Ft Wainwright but sized for existing force structure
 - Inadequate 1940s-1950s vintage facilities at Ft Richardson



Funded Construction

• Multi-Purpose Training Range	\$13.0M
• Sniper Field Fire Range	\$2.5M
• 60 PN Barracks	\$7.4M
• Airborne BCT Interim Facilities	\$57.0M
• Ship Creek Bridge	\$1.5M
• Military Working Dog Facility	\$1.5M
• Barracks Complex, D Street, Phase II	\$45.0M
• Community Center	\$15.0M
• Perimeter Fencing	\$5.0M
• Barracks Complex	\$33.0M
• Vehicle Maintenance Facility	\$2.5M
• AAFES Mini-Mall	\$6.2M



Transformation Construction

4/25 Airborne Brigade Combat Team

<i>Approximate Cost:</i>	\$630.0M
• 4 @ 360 PN Barracks	
• Consolidated Brigade/Battalion (6) Ops Facility	
• 7 Multi-Company Ops (29) Facilities	
• Dining Facility	
• Vehicle Maintenance with Parking	
• Deployment Equipment Storage	
• Barracks Complex, D Street, Phase II	
• Site Development	
• Utilities	
• Demolish 16 Buildings	

Site Plan - 4/25 ABCT



Future Mission Construction

FY06-FY11

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|-------------------------------|---------|
| • Ammo Supply Point | \$8.0M |
| • Truck Loading Facility | \$4.7M |
| • Rapid Deployment Facility | \$19.0M |
| • Heavy Drop Rigging Facility | \$23.2M |



Future QOL Construction

FY06-FY11

..Replace 117 AFH Units	\$49.0M
..Improve 86 AFH Units	\$14.6M
..Replace 105 AFH Units	\$45.0M
..Replace 57 AFH Units	\$24.0M
· RCI 1209 Units	\$46.0M
· Child Development Center	\$11.0M



Road Ahead

- ✓ Redeploy 4-123 AVN, C/864th ENG, 95th Chem, 164th MP, and 20th PAD.
- ✓ Deploy 172d Stryker BCT
- ✓ Field 4/25th Airborne BCT.
- ✓ Be Prepared to Field Logistical Task Force, Enhanced AVN TF
- ✓ Support PACOM Exercise and Engagement Program.
- ✓ Transform U.S. Army Garrison to Support Rapid Deployment Forces.



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