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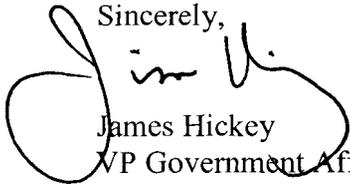
Dear Gary,

Before the window closes, I wanted to submit one last report, that I believe is both relevant and crucial, for your review regarding Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant (LSAAP). This report addresses the business case for privatizing LSAAP and retaining the key employees, skill bases, and production lines that exist there.

Ultimately, the best outcome in terms of budget savings and benefits for the community would be to retain Lone Star's unique capabilities. A Privatized Lone Star should be allowed to continue to make its valuable contributions to national security. As we have maintained all along, Privatizing Lone Star will save money for DoD and the taxpayer, retain key employees possessing unique skills and experiences, and will protect a significant source of competition for the Department of Defense. America deserves to retain a Privatized Lone Star. We hope you, your colleagues and the BRAC Commissioners will agree.

If there's anything else you need in these last few weeks, please let us know and we will comply quickly and completely. Many thanks for your vital review and service.

Sincerely,



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**Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant (LSAAP)
BRAC Analysis**

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The Case for privatization of the Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant...

Why should the Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant be privatized?

Because it benefits the DoD more than closure

- Privatization reduces the organic base footprint while maintaining ammunition production capabilities and centers of expertise
- Privatization allows Lone Star to be operated at no-cost to the government
- Privatization retains competitive forces within the US industrial base without cost of ownership to insure the best value to DoD
- Privatization preserves DoD's continued access to D&Z intellectual property and surge capability at no-cost to the government
- Privatization retains jobs and on-going business
- Privatization allows the redevelopment of excess real estate by the Local Redevelopment Authority

Why is privatization better than closure?

Privatization is more cost-effective for the government in the long run

- Privatization reduces the Defense Department's industrial holdings as effectively as closure
- Privatization retains domestic competition in the munitions industry, thereby driving the unit cost of munitions down
- Privatization assigns responsibility for industrial management to industry, and lets industry make decisions about capacity and consolidation.
- Privatization of government owned ammunition bases has been successfully demonstrated in the UK, Australia, and Canada
- Privatization is no-risk. No loss of existing skill base and centers of expertise and no risk of start-up failures at new proposed sites impacting support to the warfighter
- Privatization reduces one-time cost to implement the recommendation by \$40.6M and provides the same net recurring savings as closure of \$17.3M*

***Privatization is the most cost-effective method of
implementing the DoD recommendations***

Background of LSAAP

- The Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant (LSAAP) was constructed in the 1941-1942 timeframe. Day & Zimmermann, Inc. (D&Z) has been the operating contractor of the plant since May 1951.
- The plant was very active in the Korean War, Vietnam War and Desert Storm.
- D&Z was a leader in the modernization program in the 1970's and 1980's. Some of the first automation programs produced successful facilities for the automatic loading of fuzes, primers, melt pour and ICM munitions. LSAAP designed, purchased, and installed equipment at other GOCO's because of this unique capability. Therefore, many of the facilities in use today at other sites are replicas of equipment developed by D&Z.
- D&Z is well recognized in the local community. Our leaders are well known and respected in the community by active participation in the Chamber of Commerce, civil organizations, local fund raising activities, and participation on boards of local hospitals, etc.

Day & Zimmermann Corporate Investments

- D&Z is one of the largest privately owned companies within the United States. We are involved in a variety of markets, ranging from engineering services to base operations, to the manufacture of ammunition. As a privately owned company, each management representative is accountable for making wise and prudent business decisions. The company is quite flexible in making investments based on sound business decisions and economical payback. As examples - this includes improved projectile cast loading equipment, presses to manufacture large explosive charges, automatic primer loading equipment, and the Facilitization for off-site activities. D&Z is more than willing to make investments to grow our business where it makes good business sense.

Potential Business Prospects under Privatization

- D&Z has representatives at all facilities and within our corporate structure that are dedicated to securing work for our facilities. In today's environment, cost, quality, on-time delivery, and safety are essential to maintaining a strong business base. We have been quite successful in the areas of quality, delivery and safety. However, we have fallen short on cost in today's market. With the proposed transition plan, we intend to consolidate our footprint, which will result in improved utility consumption, reduced security and overall overhead reductions. Therefore, D&Z will see significant cost reductions in the production of ammunition. The reduced cost along with our strong base of technical expertise, will allow us to enter markets that were not feasible in the past. These types of markets include commercial explosives, more foreign involvement, and the special fabrication of equipment for the market place.

Facility Utilization

- The historical production, current 2005 schedule, and projected out-year programs for LSAAP have been provided under "Capacity" tab.
- A percentage of facility utilization on the basis of capacities (3-8-5 basis) fails to reflect a high utilization but it also fails to recognize the value of idle capacities that will be reactivated as recurring requirements or unplanned warfighter support needs arise from the battlefields. A utilization percentage fails to reflect the value of the skill base and the ability to reactivate idle capacities, when called upon, to produce an item that has been out of production for several years. For example,
 1. The M67 Hand Grenade LAP line was idle since 1996, but Lone Star reactivated the production line in 2003 to meet accelerated delivery needs for the Iraq war reserves. Unfortunately capabilities for Government furnished component materials, that had not been preserved, unfavorably impacted the delivery rates. A new body manufacture had to be qualified and the fuze supplier encountered first article test failures with a foreign procured fuze component. The Lone Star LAP capability met all accelerated delivery requirements to the availability of the components suppliers because the capability and skill base had been preserved.
 2. Lone Star reactivated the Supplementary Charge production line in Oct 2004 to produce in excess of 300K units after the line had been inactive since 1998. All contractual deliveries were met because the knowledge base and capacity was readily available.
- A calculated utilization percentage based on a 3-8-5 capacity can be misleading because it places no value on future replenishment needs that are not programmed nor does it reflect the contractor's performance value. In downsizing physical capacities **Safety** and **Quality performance** should be evaluated. The success in **retention and growth of a mature munitions skill base** should also be considered in this type evaluation.

Value of Safety Performance, Quality Performance and Skill Base

- Following is the Safety Performance at LSAAP:

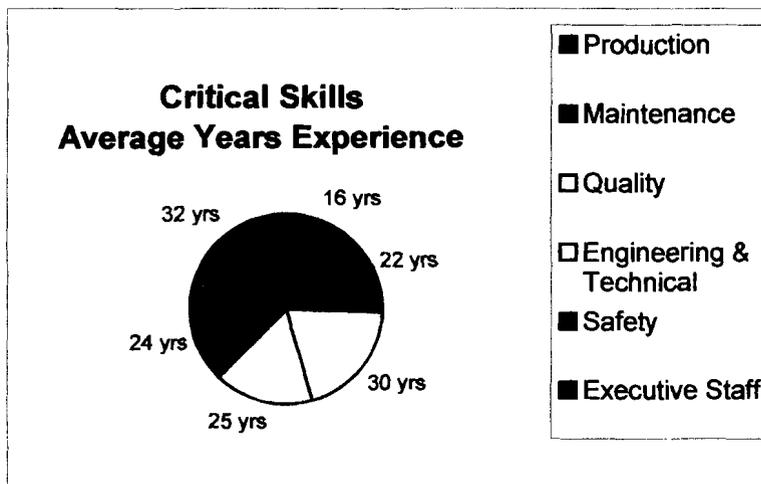
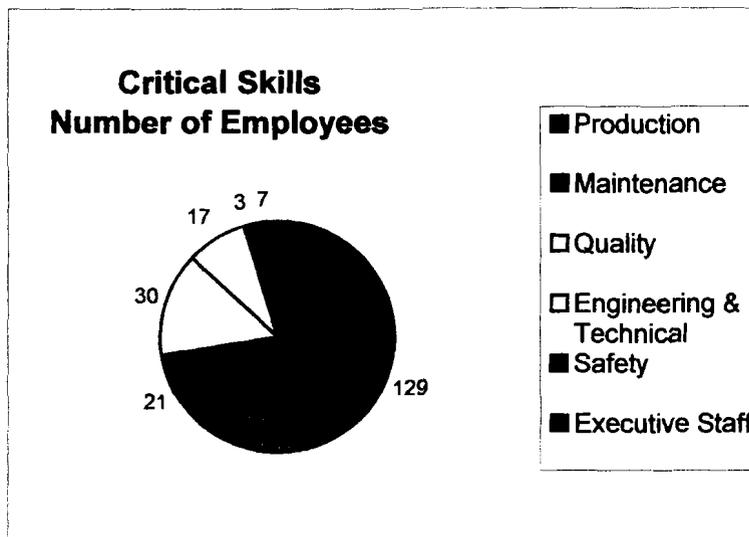
Industry SIC Code 3483					
Year	No. of OSHA Recordables	OSHA Recordable Rate	No. of Lost Time Cases	Lost Time Rate	No. of Fatalities
2002	8	2.12	0	0.00	0
2003	13	3.80	0	0.00	0
2004	17	5.01	1	0.29	0
2005 (Jan-Jun)	4	2.00	0	0.00	0

- D&Z employees worked 1,139 days, (more than 2 million hours) without a lost time injury prior to the injury that occurred in 2004. Since that injury, 498 days (more than 900,000 hours) have been worked without a lost time injury.

- Following is Quality Performance Summary at LSAAP:

	Goal	2002	2003	2004
1st Time Yield	98%	100%	100%	99%
On Time Delivery	100%	100%	100%	100%
QDRs	0	0	0	0
Failure Cost	<2%	1.7%	1.3%	1.4%

- Following is the Skill Base at LSAAP:



LSAAP Unique Capabilities...

What makes LSAAP unique?

- Its production capabilities vary from small initiating devices such as detonators, delays, fuzes, and primers to larger devices such as mortars, mines, cast load projectiles and improved conventional munitions (ICM). The other army ammunition plants are more structured to a particular range of ammunition end items. Lone Star produces both components and selected end items.
- The following intellectual knowledge and experience do not exist at any other location:
 1. Proven capability to successfully develop processes, design equipment, manufacture equipment, install equipment, demonstrate and qualify equipment. Other GOCO contractors subcontract for design and manufacturing of equipment. This unique capability has most recently been applied to the following programs:
 - a. LAP of the M234/235/236 Self-Destruct Fuzes is performed on high rate production equipment designed, built, installed and demonstrated at rate by D&Z Lone Star personnel
 - b. MLRS download, M77 recovery, fuze removal and refuzing
 - c. M864 Recap (downloading rounds, M42/46 grenade recovery, grenade refuzing and restacking of projectiles.)
 - d. Patented process to remove explosives and cones/liners from M77/M42/M46 Grenades for reloading with insensitive explosives to satisfy insensitive munitions (IM) requirements.
 - e. Application of automated vision inspection for critical defects on the M213 fuze to support LAP of the M67 Hand Grenade.
 - f. Market research to identify, qualify, and integrate Imaje product marking methods into the LAP processes for the RADAM, M67 Hand Grenade, and M864. We have recently receive funding to incorporate this marking technology into the M915 LAP process.
 2. Lone Star produces products and provides services that are unique to Lone Star—not performed at other GOCO LAP plants:
 - a. Pyrotechnic Manufacture-
 - b. M67 Hand Grenade LAP
 - c. MLRS Pod download, warhead-rocket separation, M77 Grenade recovery, fuze removal, and refuzing
 - d. MLRS Pod inspections
 - e. LAP of M234/235/236 electronic Self-Destruct Fuzes
 - f. Manufacture of M223 fuzes for MLRS M77.
 - g. Manufacture of the M239 fuzes for the M101 Grenades.

- h. Manufacture of M101 Grenade Tape Loop/Eyelet Assembly
- i. LAP of the M914 DPICM including the M80 Grenade
- j. Supports Defense Reutilization Marketing Service (DRMS) as their designated largest demil/mutilation center.
- k. Location of the only Demanufacturing of Electronics Equipment for Reuse & Recycling (DEER2) pilot facility
- l. Modular Crowd Control Munition (MCCM)
- m. M935 fuze Components (M53 Delay element, M76 and M98 detonator, Lead Assembly)
- n. Percussion Primers (M28B2, M1B1A2, MK161, M82)
- o. IM loading of M80, M77, M42, and M46 Grenades
- p. Pyro Self-Destruct Fuze developmental support to two ARDEC selected commercial fuze suppliers.
- q. Designs own processes, designs/builds/installs/operates LAP equipment utilizing in-house engineering and technical personnel.
- r. M221 Demolition Charges
- s. MIGRAD (Mixing, Granulating, and Drying) system for safely producing pyrotechnics. Requires a special structure to house this equipment and control center.

Can it be done at other locations?

The unique capabilities at Lone Star AAP can be re-created at another location provided enough time and money is allocated to assure success. Unless the cost and schedule for acquiring the D&Z intellectual property is factored into the decision, the receiving installation will expend years of "trial & error" learning to regain the proficiencies of the exiting capability. A recent example illustrates this point clearly. Milan AAP was awarded a contract for the production of the M54 Burster in 1999 although the Burster has previously been manufactured at Lone Star AAP. Milan AAP has been unsuccessful in producing a quality product, and Lone Star has just been awarded a "best value" procurement action to produce the M54 Buster based on Lone Star's technical know how. Under the current BRAC recommendations, this mission for production of the M54 Buster would be transferred back to Milan AAP, but no provisions or cost analysis has been made to secure the intellectual property to assure success.

Proprietary Processes...

What processes are proprietary to LSAAP?

- The equipment, identified in the table below, that is owned by the Government can be transferred to the gaining facility.
- The equipment, tooling, control software, manufacturing instructions, detail inspection plans, and SPC plans (intellectual property) that are owned by D&Z, cannot be transferred without D&Z's consent.
- Unless the gaining facility contractor or the Government contract with D&Z to acquire the intellectual property and onsite technical assistance, the gaining facility contractor will have a lengthy schedule to recreate and validate equivalent intellectual property sufficient to safely produce a quality product.

Product Family, Items & General Process Description	Ownership				
	Equip	Tooling	Machine & Process Control Software	Manufacture Instructions (SOPs & Maintenance procedures)	Detail Inspection & SPC Plans
<u>Stab Dets (M55, M59, M76, M98 etc)</u>					
-Azide Processing	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Primer Mix Manufacture	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
<u>-RDX Drying & Screening</u>	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-RDX Pellet manufacturing	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Detonator Assembly	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Explosive Dispensing	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Detonator gauging	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Detonator painting	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Detonator testing	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Detonator packout	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
<u>Delay M53</u>					
-Prepare Mix for Primer M54	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-LAP Primer M54	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Prepare Pyrotechnic Mix for Delay M53	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-LAP M53 Delay	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Delay Painting	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Delay Testing	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
<u>M234/M235/M236 Fuze</u>					
-Prepare DXN-1	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Prepare PETN	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Prepare CEM	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Install M55 Det	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Load EED	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Fuze Testing	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z

Product Family, Items & General Process Description	Ownership				
	Equip	Tooling	Machine & Process Control Software	Manufacture Instructions (SOPs & Maintenance procedures)	Detail Inspection & SPC Plans
<u>M223/M239 Fuze</u> -Manufacture Cover -Manufacture Housing -Thread Weight -Install M55 Det into Slide -Assemble Housing Components -LAP Fuze	Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z	NA NA NA D&Z D&Z D&Z	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z
<u>Primers (M28B2, M1B1A2, MK161, M82, etc)</u> -Primer Head Loading -Prime Body Preparation -Black Powder Loading -Inspection & Packout	Gov Gov Gov Gov	D&Z NA D&Z NA	D&Z NA D&Z NA	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z
<u>Hand Grenade (M67)</u> -Melt Pour Explosive -Clean & Inspect -Stencil Grenade -Inspect Fuzes -Assemble Fuze & Torque -Fiber Container Taping & Stencil -Packout -Automated Critical Defect Det Vision Sys -Mold for Foam Support	Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov D&Z	NA NA D&Z NA D&Z D&Z NA NA D&Z	NA NA NA NA D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z
<u>Bursters (M54A1, etc.)</u> -Melt Pour -Explosive Chemical Analysis -Face Charge -Assemble Plug -Assemble Disc & Pad -X Ray -Packout	Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov	NA NA D&Z NA NA NA NA	NA NA NA NA NA D&Z NA	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z
<u>Pyro Manufacturing (Delay, Igniter, Tracer, Primer, etc.)</u> -Weigh Components -Mix Components -Dry Mix -Granulate Mix -Screen	Gov Gov Gov Gov Gov	NA NA NA NA NA	NA NA NA NA NA	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z	D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z D&Z
<u>MCCM</u> -Assemble Ball Matrix, Explosive Sheet -Assemble other Mine components -Pack Mine, Igniter, Shock Tube in Bandoleer	Gov Gov Gov	NA NA NA	NA NA NA	D&Z D&Z D&Z	D&Z D&Z D&Z

Product Family, Items & General Process Description	Ownership				
	Equip	Tooling	Machine & Process Control Software	Manufacture Instructions (SOPs & Maintenance procedures)	Detail Inspection & SPC Plans
FASCAM (MOPMS, M87A1 Volcano, M88 Trainer, CBU-89 Gator, Gator Trainer)	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Main Charge Pellet Manufacture	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
(see note below)	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Ring Booster Pellet Manufacture	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-MCD Lens/S&A Test & Assy	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-AT Mine Assembly	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Volcano Load & Assembly	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Volcano Leak Test	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Pressure Cartridge LAP	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-MOPMS LAP	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-MOPMS Testing	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Gator LAP	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Gator Testing					
<i>Note: Main Charge Pellet Presses (4) were upgraded from 175 Ton to 450 Ton presses at Day& Zimmermann's expense</i>					
Supplementary Charge	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Screen TNT	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Manufacture Pellet	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Assemble Components	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Crimp	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Stencil	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Tape Handle & Pad	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Packout	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
M77/M85/M101 Grenades for MLRS	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Hardness Test/Lead Cup Insertion	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-BLA Loading (Comp A5)	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Fuze Assembly & Install Slider Lock	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Tape Loop & Eyelet Assembly	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Mold-Silicone Washer Coating	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
MLRS Download & Refuzing Process	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Pod Download	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Pod Inspection	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Warhead & Motor Separation	Gov	D&Z	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Warhead Skin Cutting	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Downstack Grenades & Safe	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Tape Loop Removal	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Grenade Defuze	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Grenade Refuze	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Tape Loop & Eyelet Assembly	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
M915 DPICM w/M80 Grenade	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Hardness Test/Lead Cup Insertion	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-BLA Loading (Comp A5/PAX 2A)	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-SDF Fuze Assembly	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-LAP M915 Projectile	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z

Product Family, Items & General Process Description	Ownership				
	Equip	Tooling	Machine & Process Control Software	Manufacture Instructions (SOPs & Maintenance procedures)	Detail Inspection & SPC Plans
<u>M864 Recap Process</u>					
-Base Burner Removal	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Base Burner Cleaning & Inspection	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Projectile Cleaning & Inspection	Gov	NA	NA	D&Z	D&Z
-Downstack Grenades & Safe	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Tape Loop Removal	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Defuze Grenade	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Refuze Grenade	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-LAP Projectile	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Automated Critical Defect Det Vision Sys	Gov	NA	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
-Projectile Marking (Imaje)	Gov	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z
<u>Grenade Explosive & Cone Removal</u>	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z	D&Z



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OSD's analysis does not accurately represent Lone Star AAP Military Value...

- OSD used inappropriate attributes to form recommendations – *e.g. How is soil resiliency relevant to ammunition plants?*
- OSD rated Lone Star AAP and RRAD inconsistently – *How could this be true for adjacent facilities?*

	<u>LSAAP</u>	<u>RRAD</u>
■ Soil Resiliency (A-11)	0	4.50
■ Water Quantity (A-12)	.78	2.39
■ Environmental Elasticity (A-38)	.39	1.49

Military Value is the number one BRAC selection criteria, however, it was inaccurately calculated for LSAAP

Reference: Appendix A - Military Value Reports: *LSAAP Military Value summary report; Department of the Army BRAC 2005 Analysis and Recommendations, Volume III, May 2005, Appendix B Military Value Analysis*

OSD's analysis grossly underestimated Lone Star's utilization...

- OSD did not account for the size or complexity of the munitions—detonators were given the same weight as MLRS rockets
- OSD did not account for all production lines – LSAAP's production of hand grenades and primers seems to have been completely ignored

*Industrial Joint Cross Service Group's analysis
of munitions production at the Lone Star AAP*

	Current Capacity	Current Usage	Max. Capacity	Excess Capacity	
				In Excess of Current Usage	In Excess of Max. Usage
Artillery	38,569	---	38,569	38,569	38,569
Cluster Bombs	3,912	---	3,912	3,912	3,912
Mines	57,996	---	57,996	57,996	57,996
Mortars	10,000	---	10,000	10,000	10,000
Pyro/Demo	22,752,222	589,901	22,752,222	22,162,321	22,162,321
Rockets	1,281,297	75,000	1,281,297	1,206,297	1,206,297
Site Total	24,143,996	664,901	24,143,996	23,479,095	23,479,095
% capacity not utilized				97.2%	97.2%

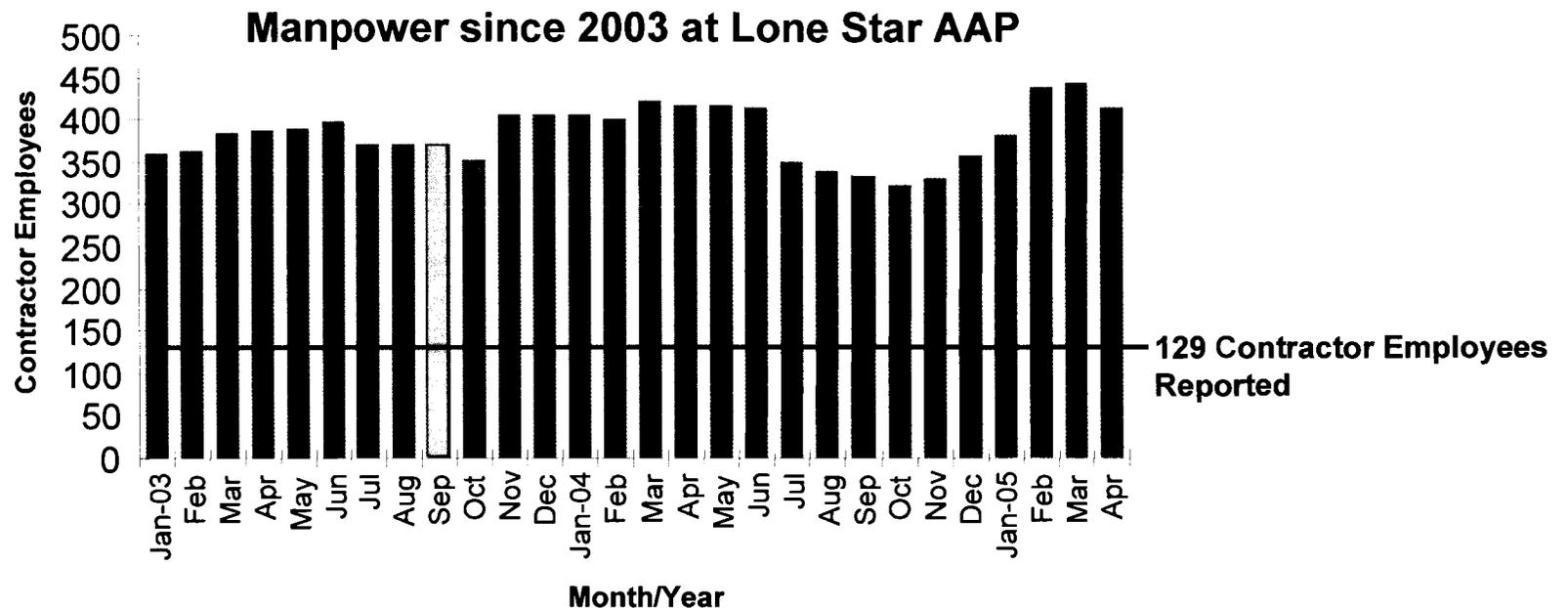
Lone Star is very busy today, but OSD's analysis suggests that it is in mothballs

Reference: Appendix A - Capacity Report: *Industrial Joint Service Group Final Report, May 10, 2005, IJCSG – Munitions/Armaments Capacity Report – Capacity By Site (Page 18 of 35)*

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Manpower for Lone Star AAP was inaccurately reported....

- OSD reported LSAAP manpower at only 229 (2 military, 18 civilian, 129 D&Z and 80 indirect)
- Actual manpower at plant in FY2005 is 423 (1 military, 19 civil service, and 403 D&Z)
- Army Stationing and Installation Plan (ASIP) submitted May 23, 2005 also verifies Lone Star AAP current manpower is in excess of 400
- Lone Star's manpower was understated by 242 employees on 30-Sep-03



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Data call does not accurately reflect the actual manpower at LSAAP as of 30-Sep-03 and present

Reference: Appendix A - Manpower Reports: LSAAP Data Call Questions 2420, 2426, 2435 & 2442; Army Stationing and Installation Plan (ASIP) 23-May-05



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Lone Star AAP was only given credit for primarily one function of the four function center of excellence...

- In reality Lone Star AAP is a multifunctional site performing the full scope of functions
 - Production – *Lone Star received third highest ranking in the IJCSG Summary Military Value Report for Munitions*
 - Demilitarization – *Open Burn/Open Detonation, Defense Reutilization Marketing Service (DRMS)*
 - Maintenance – *MLRS Download and M77 Grenade Retrofit, M864 Recap, M67 Hand Grenade, M101 Grenade, M131 Modular Packed Mine System, Gator Trainer CBU-89 (T-1)*
 - Storage – *1.23 million sq. ft. in storage capacity*

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Data call does not accurately reflect the actual capabilities at LSAAP

Reference: Appendix A - Military Value Reports: IJCSG Summary Military Value Report for Munitions

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Current DoD programs to be negatively impacted by BRAC recommendations for LSAAP...

- M915 Program (*MLRS and 155MM also applicable*)
 - LSAAP has critical capabilities to produce M234/M235/M236 Self Destruct Fuze
 - *only source*
 - Single facility LAP capability provides technical advantage and cost savings
 - LSAAP possesses unique engineering expertise with Insensitive Munition (IM) compliant technology
 - LSAAP has developed patented prototype capability to cost effectively recapitalize grenades from stockpiled DPICM artillery shells by removing conventional Comp A-5 explosive and reloading with IM compliant fills
 - \$8.9M manufacturing technology investment made by JMC over the past 3 years to support the M915 program will be lost
- Defense Reutilization Marketing Service (DRMS) Program
 - LSAAP has over 10 years of Demil/Mutilation experience
 - Experienced work force provides efficient operations yielding DRMS cost savings
 - LSAAP is the largest Demil/Mutilation Center for DRMS
 - In FY04 proceeds from 7M lbs of property totaled \$4.34M for DRMS

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Lone Star has critical capabilities which if lost will significantly impact current DoD programs

Reference: Appendix A - Impact Reports: *Information Paper (M915 Program), 22-Jun-05, Information paper (DRMS), 29-Jun-05*

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OSD one-time other cost to relocate functions to gaining installations is understated....

<u>One-Time Other Cost</u>	<u>Cobra (\$k)</u>	<u>DZLS/Cobra (\$k)</u>
Lone Star		
Move ICM Equip	3,875	5,523
Equipment for Grenades	150	2,222
Milan (ICM, Hand Grenades, Mortars)		
Mod bldg & install truck loading dock	700	700
Equip upgrade & installation	3,009	3,009
Crane (Demo Charges)		
Facility upgrade	30	30
Equipment & tooling	40	1,242
Iowa (Mines, Detonators/Relays/Delays)		
Facilitize Iowa for detonators	5,000	9,761
Minor upgrade & bldg repair	525	525
Other Functions not considered (Supp Chrg, Primers and MCCM)	0	3,780
Total One-Time Other Cost	13,329	27,492

OSD underestimated one-time other cost to relocate functions to gaining installations by \$14.16 million

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The best outcome is for the Commission to recommend that the Lone Star AAP be privatized-in-place

- Benefits to privatization-in-place include
 - Reduces the organic base footprint while maintaining capabilities
 - Lone Star would be operated at no-cost to the government
 - Reduces one-time cost to implement the recommendation by \$40.6M and provides the same net recurring savings as closure of \$17.3M
 - Retains competitive forces within the US industrial base without cost of ownership
 - Preserves contracting operators intellectual property and surge capacity at no cost to the Government
 - Retains jobs and on-going business
 - Allows the redevelopment of excess real estate

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*A successful privatization-in-place will require specific language in the report:
DoD must be directed to leave the production equipment on site*

Reference: Appendix A – BRAC Language: Suggested LSAAP BRAC language; Appendix A – Case Study: The case for privatizing the Army Ammunition Plants in the BRAC 2005 process

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Appendix A
Supplemental Material

Military Value Data Tab

LSAAP Military Value Summary Report

Department of the Army Analysis and Recommendations BRAC 2005, Volume III,

May 2005, Appendix B Military Value Analysis

Attribute	Value	Weight	Model Inputs		Model Outputs	
			Lone Star	RRAD	Lone Star	RRAD
1 Direct Fire Capability	100	5.45%	Label 0	Label 0	0.00	0
2 Indirect Fire Capability	90	4.90%	Label 0	Label 0	0.00	0
3 MOUT Capability	10	0.54%	Label 0	Label 0	0.00	0
4 Heavy Maneuver Area	100	5.45%	Label 0	Label 0	0.00	0
5 Light Maneuver Area	90	4.90%	0	6,803	0.00	0.68
6 Airspace	90	4.90%	Label 0	Label 0	0.00	0
7 General Instructional Facilities	5	0.27%	0	48,846	0.00	0.93
8 Applied Instructional Facilities	5	0.27%	0	0	0.00	0
9 Air Quality	10	0.54%	0	0	10.00	10.00
10 Noise Contours	10	0.54%	Label 10	Label 10	10.00	10.00
11 Soil Resiliency	50	2.72%	0	17,273	0.00	4.50
12 Water Quantity	20	1.09%	719	2,414	0.78	2.39
13 Mobilization History	75	4.09%	0	0	0.00	0
14 Force Deployment	90	4.90%	180	16	0.00	8.81
15 Material Deployment	90	4.90%	365	20	0.00	9.55
16 Operations/Admin Facilities	10	0.54%	0	128,857	0.00	0.44
17 Accessibility	50	2.72%	Label 4	Label 4	3.01	3.01
18 Connectivity	20	1.09%	7	7	6.90	6.90
19 RDT&E Mission Diversity	20	1.09%	0	0	0.00	0
20 Test Range Capability	75	4.09%	Label 1	Label 1	0.54	0.54
21 Munitions Production	50	2.72%	9	0	6.92	0
22 Ammunition Storage Capacity	10	0.54%	947	1,950	1.25	2.57
23 Interservice & Partnering Workload	75	4.09%	93	12	0.22	0.03
24 Maintenance/Manufacturing	50	2.72%	93	1,849	0.24	4.88
25 Supply & Storage Index	10	0.54%	4,675	4,160,051	0.01	6.55
26 Crime Index	50	2.72%	4,847	4,847	3.27	3.27
27 Employment Opportunities	20	1.09%	Label 2	Label 2	1.14	1.14
28 Housing Availability	50	2.72%	Label 7	Label 7	1.11	1.11
29 Medical Care Availability	10	0.54%	0.0022	0.0022	3.14	3.14
30 In-State Tuition Policies	10	0.54%	Label 3	Label 3	10.00	10.00
31 Workforce Availability	20	1.09%	207,627	216,479	1.04	1.08
32 Joint Facilities	50	2.72%	Label 1	Label 2	0.02	0.79
33 Area Cost Factor	75	4.09%	0.89	1	8.85	8.85
34 C2 for Focus Facilities	5	0.27%	Label 0	Label 7	0.00	2.84
35 Installation Unit Cost Factor	20	1.09%	35,461	13,010	0.00	0
36 Buildable Acres	75	4.09%	3,786	413	6.28	8.75
37 Brigade Capacity	100	5.45%	0	0	7.31	1.34
38 Environmental Elasticity	20	1.09%	Label 4	Label 5	0.39	1.49
39 Urban Sprawl	50	2.72%	10,161	12,139	4.95	4.31
40 Critical Infrastructure Proximity	75	4.09%	8	9	3.48	3.91
	1,835	100.00%			1.73	2.61

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Installations	A1	A2	A3	A4	A5	A6	A7	A8	A9	A10
Lake City AAP	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	2465	0	0	Label 10
Letterkenny AD	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	4815	Label 1	0	0	5	Label 10
Lima Tank Plant	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	8147	10	Label 10
Lone Star AAP	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 10
McAlester AAP	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	923	Label 0	66778	0	0	Label 10
Milan AAP	Label 0	Label 0	Label 6	Label 1	0	Label 0	0	257	0	Label 2
Mississippi AAP	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 10
MOT Sunny Point	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 10
Newport Chem Depot	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	6598	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 10
Picatinny Arsenal	Label 0	Label 0	Label 5	Label 0	46	Label 0	12669	1606	10	Label 10
Pine Buff Arsenal	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	11694	3299	0	Label 10
Presidio Of Monterey	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	232659	28434	5	Label 10
Pueblo Chem Depot	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	11000	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 10
Radford AAP	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 3
Red River AD	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	6803	Label 0	48846	0	0	Label 10
Redstone Arsenal	Label 0	Label 2	Label 6	Label 0	7460	Label 6	191522	193338	0	Label 2
Riverbank AAP	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	30	Label 10
Rock Island Arsenal	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	10532	63571	0	Label 10
Schofield Barracks	Label 9	Label 2	Label 3	Label 2	20504	Label 9	17217	10079	0	Label 10
Scranton AAP	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	5	Label 10
Sierra AD	Label 1	Label 0	Label 1	Label 0	4013	Label 0	7303	221	0	Label 10
Soldier Systems Support Center	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	2460	520	0	Label 10
Tobyhanna AD	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 10
Tooele AD	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	5191	Label 2	0	0	0	Label 3
Tripler AMC	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 10
Umatilla Chem Depot	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 1	5133	Label 4	0	0	0	Label 10
USAG Selfridge	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 10
Walter Reed AMC	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	55513	28770	10	Label 10
Watervliet Arsenal	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	1525	176	5	Label 10
West Point	Label 2	Label 1	Label 1	Label 0	14101	Label 2	524332	18798	10	Label 3
White Sands MR	Label 9	Label 11	Label 9	Label 4	100000	Label 9	12222	0	0	Label 10
Yuma PG	Label 9	Label 11	Label 9	Label 9	100000	Label 9	37039	0	5	Label 10
Lease - ARPERCEN	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - Army JAG Agency	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - Army JAG School	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - Army Research Office	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - Crystal City Complex	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - Hoffman Complex	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - HQ, ATEC	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - PEO STRICOM	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	Label 0	0	Label 0	0	0	0	Label 1
Ideal Installation	Label 9	Label 11	Label 9	Label 10	100000	Label 9	524332	596043	0	Label 10

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Installations	A11	A12	A13	A14	A15	A16	A17	A18	A19	A20
Lima Tank Plant	0	4985	0	158	174	0	Label 8	7	10	Label 1
Lone Star AAP	0	719	0	180	365	0	Label 4	7	0	Label 1
Louisiana AAP	0	1138	0	180	49	107469	Label 10	7	0	Label 1
McAlester AAP	28858	172	0	35	30	118854	Label 8	5	0	Label 1
Milan AAP	2690	10714	0	158	132	0	Label 8	7	0	Label 1
Mississippi AAP	0	0	0	82	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 1
MOT Sunny Point	0	772	0	63	26	33283	Label 8	9	0	Label 1
Newport Chem Depot	0	4962	0	111	365	1600	Label 4	7	0	Label 1
Picatinny Arsenal	4731	4481	0	180	365	648748	Label 8	8	36	Label 1
Pine Buff Arsenal	12297	12192	0	149	250	174403	Label 11	9	24	Label 1
Presidio Of Monterey	0	1167	0	60	365	146064	Label 8	7	0	Label 1
Pueblo Chem Depot	22808	138	0	144	221	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 1
Radford AAP	0	25000	0	141	365	156332	Label 4	8	0	Label 1
Red River AD	17273	2414	0	16	20	128857	Label 4	7	0	Label 1
Redstone Arsenal	23299	25000	191	67	89	2146202	Label 4	9	60	Label 1
Riverbank AAP	0	5410	0	180	365	0	Label 8	7	0	Label 1
Rock Island Arsenal	0	0	0	30	44	1229752	Label 2	9	20	Label 1
Schofield Barracks	27990	409	0	48	37	928120	Label 12	7	0	Label 8
Scranton AAP	0	557	0	180	365	33000	Label 8	8	0	Label 1
Sierra AD	30557	4558	0	38	32	73879	Label 10	7	0	Label 1
Soldier Systems Support Center	0	652	0	112	87	181068	Label 8	9	0	Label 1
Toboyhanna AD	0	356	0	53	52	270135	Label 11	9	0	Label 1
Tooele AD	15979	1595	0	63	35	74598	Label 11	7	20	Label 1
Tripler AMC	0	224	0	104	365	0	Label 12	6	0	Label 1
Umatilla Chem Depot	105	3522	0	85	365	35975	Label 4	7	0	Label 1
USAG Selfridge	0	1024	0	101	365	79820	Label 10	8	0	Label 1
Walter Reed AMC	0	25000	1075	85	77	371142	Label 12	8	0	Label 1
Watervliet Arsenal	0	0	0	33	37	61108	Label 10	8	0	Label 1
West Point	2296	1001	0	180	365	574961	Label 8	9	0	Label 1
White Sands MR	1113928	25000	0	68	365	643251	Label 8	10	84	Label 9
Yuma PG	756231	8200	0	145	133	116707	Label 7	7	39	Label 9
Lease - ARPERCEN	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 8	7	0	Label 0
Lease - Ballston Complex	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 0
Lease - Army JAG Agency	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 0
Lease - Army JAG School	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 8	7	0	Label 0
Lease - Army Research Office	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 0
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 0
Lease - Crystal City Complex	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 0
Lease - Hoffman Complex	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 0
Lease - HQ ATEC	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 0
Lease - PEO STRICOM	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 8	7	0	Label 0
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	0	0	0	180	365	0	Label 12	7	0	Label 0
Ideal Installation	1113928	25000	32471	10	15	2951971	Label 12	10	88	Label 9

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Installations	A21	A22	A23	A24	A25	A26	A27	A28	A29	A30
Lima Tank Plant	0	0	586	656	10456	3662	Label 2	Label 7	0.0016	Label 3
Lone Star AAP	9	947	93	93	4675	4847	Label 2	Label 7	0.0022	Label 3
Louisiana AAP	1	0	0	0	418300	6136	Label 2	Label 8	0.0037	Label 3
McAlester AAP	6	7597	0	0	6253847	4743	Label 1	Label 7	0.0000	Label 3
Milan AAP	12	2564	0	0	134600	5019	Label 1	Label 7	0.0008	Label 2
Mississippi AAP	1	132	0	0	301184	4159	Label 2	Label 7	0.0006	Label 2
MOT Sunny Point	0	0	0	0	28485	6574	Label 1	Label 8	0.0028	Label 0
Newport Chem Depot	0	0	0	0	6800	3750	Label 2	Label 7	0.0004	Label 2
Picatiny Arsenal	0	43	0	0	367698	3024	Label 5	Label 3	0.0032	Label 3
Pine Buff Arsenal	6	4037	333	725	1751174	7046	Label 1	Label 7	0.0020	Label 2
Presidio Of Monterey	0	0	0	0	71047	3463	Label 4	Label 1	0.0017	Label 2
Pueblo Chem Depot	0	1804	0	0	4722600	4999	Label 2	Label 7	0.0025	Label 2
Radford AAP	5	496	0	0	457352	3140	Label 2	Label 7	0.0011	Label 0
Red River AD	0	1950	12	1849	4160051	4847	Label 2	Label 7	0.0022	Label 3
Redstone Arsenal	0	0	0	0	1922069	4244	Label 3	Label 8	0.0021	Label 2
Riverbank AAP	2	0	0	0	8880	6027	Label 1	Label 4	0.0016	Label 2
Rock Island Arsenal	0	0	281	980	969649	4016	Label 2	Label 7	0.0019	Label 2
Schofield Barracks	0	0	0	0	801068	6360	Label 5	Label 3	0.0029	Label 2
Scranton AAP	2	0	0	0	3300	2541	Label 1	Label 8	0.0021	Label 2
Sierra AD	0	5460	0	0	2867224	3944	Label 1	Label 7	0.0009	Label 2
Soldier Systems Support Center	0	0	0	0	46101	2920	Label 6	Label 3	0.0045	Label 0
Toboyanna AD	0	0	1313	3157	1398847	2957	Label 2	Label 8	0.0003	Label 2
Tooele AD	0	3568	1	118	2054998	4452	Label 5	Label 7	0.0000	Label 3
Tripler AMC	0	0	0	0	0	6360	Label 5	Label 3	0.0029	Label 2
Umatilla Chem Depot	0	0	0	0	47826	4868	Label 1	Label 7	0.0000	Label 3
USAG Selfridge	0	0	0	0	7403	4298	Label 5	Label 6	0.0028	Label 0
Walter Reed AMC	0	0	0	0	53760	4047	Label 9	Label 3	0.0020	Label 0
Watervliet Arsenal	0	0	63	326	110490	2804	Label 3	Label 5	0.0028	Label 2
West Point	0	0	0	0	99784	2804	Label 6	Label 1	0.0034	Label 2
White Sands MR	0	0	0	0	326994	5078	Label 1	Label 7	0.0014	Label 2
Yuma PG	0	0	0	7	182288	6386	Label 1	Label 7	0.0011	Label 3
Lease - ARPERCEN	0	0	0	0	0	4602	Label 9	Label 6	0.0029	Label 0
Lease - Ballston Complex	0	0	0	0	0	7046	Label 3	Label 3	0.0032	Label 2
Lease - Army JAG Agency	0	0	0	0	0	7046	Label 6	Label 3	0.0032	Label 0
Lease - Army JAG School	0	0	0	0	0	3140	Label 2	Label 4	0.0071	Label 0
Lease - Army Research Office	0	0	0	0	0	4721	Label 9	Label 6	0.0013	Label 0
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	0	0	0	0	0	4047	Label 9	Label 3	0.0032	Label 3
Lease - Crystal City Complex	0	0	0	0	0	4047	Label 9	Label 3	0.0032	Label 0
Lease - Hoffman Complex	0	0	0	0	0	4047	Label 9	Label 3	0.0032	Label 0
Lease - HQ, ATEC	0	0	0	0	0	4047	Label 9	Label 3	0.0032	Label 0
Lease - PEO STRICOM	0	0	0	0	0	5710	Label 3	Label 6	0.0021	Label 0
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	0	0	0	0	0	4047	Label 9	Label 3	0.0032	Label 0
Ideal Installation	13	7597	1313	3786	6253847	320	Label 9	Label 9	0.0071	Label 3

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Installations	A31	A32	A33	A34	A35	A36	A37	A38	A39	A40
Lima Tank Plant	512152	Label 2	0.98	Label 0	20413	156	0	Label 5	142375	10
Lone Star AAP	207627	Label 1	0.89	Label 0	35461	3786	0	Label 4	10161	8
Louisiana AAP	342826	Label 7	0.89	Label 0	43445	63	0	Label 7	17354	8
McAlester AAP	122634	Label 5	0.84	Label 7	21870	28347	0	Label 8	2277	10
Milan AAP	320023	Label 4	0.87	Label 0	37893	1848	0	Label 7	20255	5
Mississippi AAP	799660	Label 7	0.84	Label 0	92709	1558	0	Label 7	9824	13
MOT Sunny Point	270718	Label 0	0.87	Label 7	26169	2000	0	Label 2	15090	8
Newport Chem Depot	457384	Label 2	0.98	Label 0	10457	6095	0	Label 7	1447	8
Picatiny Arsenal	2000000	Label 6	1.20	Label 1	12845	2800	0	Label 2	10702	21
Pine Bluff Arsenal	458424	Label 5	0.90	Label 7	13678	27	0	Label 5	17677	9
Presidio Of Monterey	285978	Label 0	1.21	Label 1	5554	114	0	Label 8	132119	9
Pueblo Chem Depot	377339	Label 1	0.96	Label 0	49067	14122	0	Label 7	1821	0
Radford AAP	534834	Label 0	0.94	Label 0	21289	343	0	Label 7	6259	6
Red River AD	216479	Label 2	0.89	Label 7	13010	413	0	Label 5	12139	9
Redstone Arsenal	573111	Label 9	0.85	Label 1	3452	3335	0	Label 3	18577	5
Riverbank AAP	1021362	Label 4	1.17	Label 0	27138	25	0	Label 7	126689	10
Rock Island Arsenal	447085	Label 6	1.02	Label 7	7698	306	0	Label 5	27982	9
Schofield Barracks	580558	Label 2	1.67	Label 2	7655	107	2	Label 3	3271	1
Scranton AAP	852591	Label 0	1.05	Label 0	41241	1	0	Label 4	46275	17
Sierra AD	174846	Label 1	1.29	Label 7	43804	5668	0	Label 5	821	4
Soldier Systems Support Center	2000000	Label 6	1.12	Label 0	6701	46	0	Label 7	87130	11
Toboyhanna AD	1380275	Label 8	1.07	Label 4	11774	721	0	Label 5	20185	1
Tooele AD	858514	Label 4	1.05	Label 7	20045	12503	0	Label 5	10133	1
Tripler AMC	580558	Label 7	1.69	Label 0	9587	43	0	Label 5	20588	1
Umatilla Chem Depot	187242	Label 0	1.19	Label 0	26393	0	0	Label 7	1282	2
USAG Selfridge	2000000	Label 4	1.12	Label 7	15301	110	0	Label 5	78283	10
Walter Reed AMC	2000000	Label 5	1.02	Label 7	4013	3	0	Label 5	19397	16
Watervliet Arsenal	900707	Label 5	1.02	Label 7	16639	6	0	Label 2	67454	20
West Point	2000000	Label 0	1.40	Label 2	12064	24	0	Label 2	7387	22
White Sands MR	50251	Label 5	1.00	Label 4	10458	9369	1	Label 2	8078	2
Yuma PG	10535	Label 5	1.30	Label 4	12289	24871	1	Label 8	985	3
Lease - ARPERCEN	0	Label 0	1.09	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	0
Lease - Ballston Complex	0	Label 0	1.02	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	0
Lease - Army JAG Agency	0	Label 0	1.02	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	0
Lease - Army JAG School	0	Label 0	0.92	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	0
Lease - Army Research Office	0	Label 0	1.02	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	0
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	0	Label 0	1.02	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	0
Lease - Crystal City Complex	0	Label 0	1.02	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	0
Lease - Hoffman Complex	0	Label 0	1.02	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	0
Lease - HQ, ATEC	0	Label 0	0.85	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	6
Lease - PEO STRICOM	0	Label 0	1.02	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	3
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	0	Label 0	1.02	Label 0	92709	0	0	Label 1	379425	5
Ideal Installation	2000000	Label 9	0.74	Label 9	1585	50000	5	Label 9	0	23

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Installation	Overall	A1	A2	A3	A4	A5	A6	A7	A8
Lake City AAP	1.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.05	0.00
Letterkenny AD	2.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.48	0.26	0.00	0.00
Lima Tank Plant	1.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.14
Lone Star AAP	1.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Louisiana AAP	1.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
McAlester AAP	3.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.09	0.00	1.27	0.00
Milan AAP	1.92	0.00	0.00	5.80	0.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mississippi AAP	1.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MOT Sunny Point	2.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Newport Chem Depot	1.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.66	0.00	0.00	0.00
Picatiny Arsenal	2.33	0.00	0.00	2.77	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.24	0.03
Pine Buff Arsenal	1.84	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.22	0.06
Presidio Of Monterey	1.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.44	0.48
Pueblo Chem Depot	2.03	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.10	0.00	0.00	0.00
Radford AAP	1.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Red River AD	2.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.68	0.00	0.93	0.00
Redstone Arsenal	2.99	0.00	1.00	5.80	0.00	0.75	5.30	3.65	3.24
Riverbank AAP	1.18	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rock Island Arsenal	2.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.20	1.07
Schofield Barracks	3.95	10.00	1.00	2.12	0.23	2.05	10.00	0.33	0.17
Scranton AAP	1.55	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sierra AD	2.49	0.30	0.00	0.23	0.00	0.40	0.00	0.14	0.00
Soldier Systems Support Center	1.96	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.05	0.01
Tobyhanna AD	2.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tooele AD	2.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.52	1.01	0.00	0.00
Tripler AMC	1.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Umatilla Chem Depot	1.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.08	0.51	1.00	0.00	0.00
USAG Selfridge	1.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Walter Reed AMC	2.33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.06	0.48
Watervliet Arsenal	2.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.03	0.00
West Point	1.88	1.03	0.08	0.23	0.00	1.41	1.01	10.00	0.32
White Sands MR	5.16	10.00	10.00	10.00	1.95	10.00	10.00	0.23	0.00
Yuma PG	5.31	10.00	10.00	10.00	7.57	10.00	10.00	0.71	0.00
Lease - ARPERCEN	1.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Ballston Complex	0.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG Agency	0.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG School	0.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army Research Office	1.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	1.16	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Crystal City Complex	1.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Hoffman Complex	1.11	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - HQ, ATEC	1.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - PEO STRICOM	1.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	1.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Installation	Overall	A9	A10	A11	A12	A13	A14	A15	A16
Iowa AAP	1.78	10.00	10.00	3.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.21	0.00
Kansas AAP	1.80	10.00	10.00	3.59	1.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lake City AAP	1.78	10.00	10.00	0.00	8.82	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00
Letterkenny AD	2.69	8.33	10.00	3.68	0.00	0.00	3.55	7.38	0.71
Lima Tank Plant	1.60	6.67	10.00	0.00	4.36	0.00	0.14	1.73	0.00
Lone Star AAP	1.73	10.00	10.00	0.00	0.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Louisiana AAP	1.79	10.00	10.00	0.00	1.20	0.00	0.00	7.02	0.36
McAlester AAP	3.10	10.00	10.00	6.32	0.19	0.00	5.61	8.56	0.40
Milan AAP	1.92	10.00	1.50	0.89	7.24	0.00	0.14	2.80	0.00
Mississippi AAP	1.91	10.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.79	0.00	0.00
MOT Sunny Point	2.09	10.00	10.00	0.00	0.83	0.00	2.88	8.87	0.11
Newport Chem Depot	1.85	10.00	10.00	0.00	4.34	0.00	0.83	0.00	0.01
Picatinny Arsenal	2.33	6.67	10.00	1.51	4.01	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.20
Pine Buff Arsenal	1.84	10.00	10.00	3.47	7.75	0.00	0.22	0.64	0.59
Presidio Of Monterey	1.35	8.33	10.00	0.00	1.23	0.00	3.09	0.00	0.50
Pueblo Chem Depot	2.03	10.00	10.00	5.46	0.15	0.00	0.28	0.95	0.00
Radford AAP	1.51	10.00	3.39	0.00	10.00	0.00	0.31	0.00	0.53
Red River AD	2.61	10.00	10.00	4.50	2.39	0.00	8.81	9.55	0.44
Redstone Arsenal	2.99	10.00	1.50	5.54	10.00	0.06	2.61	4.52	7.27
Riverbank AAP	1.18	0.00	10.00	0.00	4.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rock Island Arsenal	2.14	10.00	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6.29	7.40	4.17
Schofield Barracks	3.95	10.00	10.00	6.21	0.45	0.00	4.16	7.96	3.14
Scranton AAP	1.55	8.33	10.00	0.00	0.61	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.11
Sierra AD	2.49	10.00	10.00	6.53	4.07	0.00	5.24	8.39	0.25
Soldier Systems Support Center	1.96	10.00	10.00	0.00	0.71	0.00	0.81	4.63	0.61
Tobyhanna AD	2.79	10.00	10.00	0.00	0.39	0.00	3.70	6.79	0.92
Tooele AD	2.48	10.00	3.39	4.25	1.64	0.00	2.90	8.08	0.25
Tripler AMC	1.26	10.00	10.00	0.00	0.25	0.00	1.02	0.00	0.00
Umatilla Chem Depot	1.31	10.00	10.00	0.04	3.30	0.00	1.68	0.00	0.12
USAG Selfridge	1.51	10.00	10.00	0.00	1.09	0.00	1.09	0.00	0.27
Walter Reed AMC	2.33	6.67	10.00	0.00	10.00	0.33	1.68	5.18	1.26
Watervliet Arsenal	2.25	8.33	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5.88	7.93	0.21
West Point	1.88	6.67	3.39	0.77	1.06	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.95
White Sands MR	5.16	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	0.00	2.59	0.00	2.18
Yuma PG	5.31	8.33	10.00	10.00	6.18	0.00	0.26	2.77	0.40
Lease - ARPERCEN	1.06	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Ballston Complex	0.93	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG Agency	0.94	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG School	0.91	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army Research Office	1.15	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	1.16	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Crystal City Complex	1.11	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Hoffman Complex	1.11	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - HQ, ATEC	1.27	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - PEO STRICOM	1.01	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	1.20	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Installation	Overall	A17	A18	A19	A20	A21	A22	A23	A24
Lake City AAP	1.78	3.30	6.90	0.00	0.54	2.31	1.24	0.00	0.00
Letterkenny AD	2.69	7.18	8.10	0.00	0.54	0.00	3.39	0.50	3.74
Lima Tank Plant	1.60	7.18	6.90	1.12	0.54	0.00	0.00	2.14	1.73
Lone Star AAP	1.73	3.01	6.90	0.00	0.54	6.92	1.25	0.22	0.24
Louisiana AAP	1.79	3.30	6.90	0.00	0.54	0.77	0.00	0.00	0.00
McAlester AAP	3.10	7.18	4.80	0.00	0.54	4.62	10.00	0.00	0.00
Milan AAP	1.92	7.18	6.90	0.00	0.54	9.23	3.38	0.00	0.00
Mississippi AAP	1.91	10.00	6.90	0.00	0.54	0.77	0.17	0.00	0.00
MOT Sunny Point	2.09	7.18	8.50	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Newport Chem Depot	1.85	3.01	6.90	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Picatunny Arsenal	2.33	7.18	8.10	4.02	0.54	0.00	0.06	0.00	0.00
Pine Buff Arsenal	1.84	6.74	9.00	2.72	0.54	4.62	5.31	0.97	1.92
Presidio Of Monterey	1.35	7.18	6.90	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Pueblo Chem Depot	2.03	10.00	6.90	0.00	0.54	0.00	2.37	0.00	0.00
Radford AAP	1.51	3.01	7.80	0.00	0.54	3.85	0.65	0.00	0.00
Red River AD	2.61	3.01	6.90	0.00	0.54	0.00	2.57	0.03	4.88
Redstone Arsenal	2.99	3.01	9.20	6.74	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Riverbank AAP	1.18	7.18	6.90	0.00	0.54	1.54	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rock Island Arsenal	2.14	0.43	9.10	2.25	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.78	2.59
Schofield Barracks	3.95	10.00	7.00	0.00	6.86	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Scranton AAP	1.55	7.18	8.10	0.00	0.54	1.54	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sierra AD	2.49	3.30	6.90	0.00	0.54	0.00	7.19	0.00	0.00
Soldier Systems Support Center	1.96	7.18	9.00	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Tobyhanna AD	2.79	6.74	8.80	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	10.00	8.34
Tooele AD	2.48	6.74	6.90	2.25	0.54	0.00	4.70	0.00	0.31
Tripler AMC	1.26	10.00	6.00	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Umatilla Chem Depot	1.31	3.01	6.90	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
USAG Selfridge	1.51	3.30	8.10	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Walter Reed AMC	2.33	10.00	8.10	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Watervliet Arsenal	2.25	3.30	8.10	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.15	0.86
West Point	1.88	7.18	9.10	0.00	0.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
White Sands MR	5.16	7.18	10.00	9.53	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Yuma PG	5.31	4.48	7.10	4.38	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.02
Lease - ARPERCEN	1.06	7.18	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Ballston Complex	0.93	10.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG Agency	0.94	10.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG School	0.91	7.18	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army Research Office	1.15	10.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	1.16	10.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Crystal City Complex	1.11	10.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Hoffman Complex	1.11	10.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - HQ, ATEC	1.27	10.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - PEO STRICOM	1.01	7.18	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	1.20	10.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Installation	Overall	A25	A26	A27	A28	A29	A30	A31	A32
Lake City AAP	1.78	0.01	3.64	0.00	10.00	3.76	4.33	6.02	0.79
Letterkenny AD	2.69	2.82	6.08	2.22	1.11	2.06	10.00	4.87	0.79
Lima Tank Plant	1.60	0.02	5.03	1.14	1.11	2.20	10.00	2.56	0.79
Lone Star AAP	1.73	0.01	3.27	1.14	1.11	3.14	10.00	1.04	0.02
Louisiana AAP	1.79	0.67	1.36	1.14	4.81	5.26	10.00	1.71	5.90
McAlester AAP	3.10	10.00	3.43	0.00	1.11	0.00	10.00	0.61	3.65
Milan AAP	1.92	0.22	3.02	0.00	1.11	1.14	4.33	1.60	2.23
Mississippi AAP	1.91	0.48	4.30	1.14	1.11	0.84	4.33	4.00	5.90
MOT Sunny Point	2.09	0.05	0.71	0.00	4.81	3.95	0.00	1.35	0.00
Newport Chem Depot	1.85	0.01	4.90	1.14	1.11	0.57	4.33	2.29	0.79
Picatinny Arsenal	2.33	0.59	5.98	2.22	4.72	4.53	10.00	10.00	5.42
Pine Buff Arsenal	1.84	2.80	0.01	0.00	1.11	2.75	4.33	2.29	3.65
Presidio Of Monterey	1.35	0.11	5.33	0.35	0.00	2.39	4.33	1.43	0.00
Pueblo Chem Depot	2.03	7.55	3.05	1.14	1.11	3.51	4.33	1.89	0.02
Radford AAP	1.51	0.73	5.81	1.14	1.11	1.57	0.00	2.67	0.00
Red River AD	2.61	6.65	3.27	1.14	1.11	3.14	10.00	1.08	0.79
Redstone Arsenal	2.99	3.07	4.17	2.58	4.81	2.89	4.33	2.87	10.00
Riverbank AAP	1.18	0.01	1.52	0.00	0.32	2.29	4.33	5.11	2.23
Rock Island Arsenal	2.14	1.55	4.51	1.14	1.11	2.66	4.33	2.24	5.42
Schofield Barracks	3.95	1.28	1.03	2.22	4.72	4.12	4.33	2.90	0.79
Scranton AAP	1.55	0.01	6.70	0.00	4.81	2.99	4.33	4.26	0.00
Sierra AD	2.49	4.59	4.62	0.00	1.11	1.25	4.33	0.87	0.02
Soldier Systems Support Center	1.96	0.07	6.14	5.81	4.72	6.27	0.00	10.00	5.42
Tobyhanna AD	2.79	2.24	6.08	1.14	4.81	0.48	4.33	6.90	7.19
Tooele AD	2.48	3.29	3.86	2.22	1.11	0.00	10.00	4.29	2.23
Tripler AMC	1.26	0.00	1.03	2.22	4.72	4.12	4.33	2.90	5.90
Umatilla Chem Depot	1.31	0.08	3.24	0.00	1.11	0.00	10.00	0.94	0.00
USAG Selfridge	1.51	0.01	4.09	2.22	7.66	3.94	0.00	10.00	2.23
Walter Reed AMC	2.33	0.09	4.46	10.00	4.72	2.87	0.00	10.00	3.65
Watervliet Arsenal	2.25	0.18	6.31	2.58	2.52	3.88	4.33	4.50	3.65
West Point	1.88	0.16	6.31	5.81	0.00	4.74	4.33	10.00	0.00
White Sands MR	5.16	0.52	2.93	0.00	1.11	1.96	4.33	0.25	3.65
Yuma PG	5.31	0.29	0.99	0.00	1.11	1.49	10.00	0.05	3.65
Lease - ARPERCEN	1.06	0.00	3.64	10.00	7.66	4.05	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Ballston Complex	0.93	0.00	0.01	2.58	4.72	4.43	4.33	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG Agency	0.94	0.00	0.01	5.81	4.72	4.43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG School	0.91	0.00	5.81	1.14	0.32	10.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army Research Office	1.15	0.00	3.46	10.00	7.66	1.89	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	1.16	0.00	4.46	10.00	4.72	4.43	10.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Crystal City Complex	1.11	0.00	4.46	10.00	4.72	4.43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Hoffman Complex	1.11	0.00	4.46	10.00	4.72	4.43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - HQ, ATEC	1.27	0.00	4.46	10.00	4.72	4.43	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - PEO STRICOM	1.01	0.00	1.99	2.58	7.66	2.90	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	1.20	0.00	4.46	10.00	4.72	4.43	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Installation	Overall	A33	A34	A35	A36	A37	A38	A39	A40
Lake City AAP	1.78	7.77	0.00	0.00	8.46	0.81	1.49	7.17	3.91
Letterkenny AD	2.69	8.08	0.00	0.00	8.24	5.31	1.49	6.36	6.52
Lima Tank Plant	1.60	8.15	0.00	0.00	7.93	0.53	1.49	0.00	4.35
Lone Star AAP	1.73	8.85	0.00	0.00	6.28	7.31	0.39	4.95	3.48
Louisiana AAP	1.79	8.85	0.00	0.00	5.41	0.22	0.80	3.00	3.48
McAlester AAP	3.10	9.23	2.84	0.00	7.77	10.00	3.45	8.54	4.35
Milan AAP	1.92	9.00	0.00	0.00	6.02	4.73	0.80	2.46	2.17
Mississippi AAP	1.91	9.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.17	0.80	5.06	5.65
MOT Sunny Point	2.09	9.00	2.84	0.00	7.30	5.00	0.35	3.51	3.48
Newport Chem Depot	1.85	8.15	0.00	0.00	9.03	8.79	0.80	9.05	3.48
Picatunny Arsenal	2.33	6.46	0.07	0.00	8.76	6.21	0.35	4.76	9.13
Pine Buff Arsenal	1.84	8.77	2.84	0.00	8.67	0.09	1.49	2.94	3.91
Presidio Of Monterey	1.35	6.39	0.07	0.00	9.56	0.39	3.45	0.00	3.91
Pueblo Chem Depot	2.03	8.31	0.00	0.00	4.79	9.93	0.80	8.81	0.00
Radford AAP	1.51	8.46	0.00	0.00	7.84	1.12	0.80	6.48	2.61
Red River AD	2.61	8.85	2.84	0.00	8.75	1.34	1.49	4.31	3.91
Redstone Arsenal	2.99	9.15	0.07	0.00	9.80	6.85	3.63	2.76	2.17
Riverbank AAP	1.18	6.69	0.00	0.00	7.20	0.09	0.80	0.00	4.35
Rock Island Arsenal	2.14	7.85	2.84	0.00	9.33	1.01	1.49	1.44	3.91
Schofield Barracks	3.95	2.85	0.95	7.59	9.33	0.36	3.63	7.97	0.44
Scranton AAP	1.55	7.62	0.00	0.00	5.65	0.00	0.39	0.41	7.39
Sierra AD	2.49	5.77	2.84	0.00	5.37	8.60	1.49	9.45	1.74
Soldier Systems Support Center	1.96	7.08	0.00	0.00	9.44	0.16	0.80	0.02	4.78
Tobyhanna AD	2.79	7.46	0.95	0.00	8.88	2.21	1.49	2.47	0.44
Tooele AD	2.48	7.62	2.84	0.00	7.97	9.87	1.49	4.95	0.44
Tripler AMC	1.26	2.69	0.00	0.00	9.12	0.15	1.49	2.40	0.44
Unatilla Chem Depot	1.31	6.54	0.00	0.00	7.28	0.00	0.80	9.15	0.87
USAG Selfridge	1.51	7.08	2.84	0.00	8.50	0.37	1.49	0.04	4.35
Walter Reed AMC	2.33	7.85	2.84	0.00	9.73	0.01	1.49	2.61	6.96
Watervliet Arsenal	2.25	7.85	2.84	0.00	8.35	0.02	0.35	0.09	8.70
West Point	1.88	4.92	0.95	0.00	8.85	0.08	0.35	5.99	9.57
White Sands MR	5.16	8.00	0.95	5.00	9.03	9.61	0.35	5.71	0.87
Yuma PG	5.31	5.69	0.95	5.00	8.83	10.00	3.45	9.34	1.30
Lease - ARPERCEN	1.06	7.31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Ballston Complex	0.93	7.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG Agency	0.94	7.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army JAG School	0.91	8.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Army Research Office	1.15	7.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Bailey's Crossroads	1.16	7.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Crystal City Complex	1.11	7.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - Hoffman Complex	1.11	7.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Lease - HQ, ATEC	1.27	9.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.61
Lease - PEO STRICOM	1.01	7.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.30
Lease - Rosslyn Complex	1.20	7.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.17

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<i>Activity:</i>	<i>Score:</i>
<i>Munitions Production</i>	
MCALESTER AAP	0.5967
MILAN AAP	0.5708
LONE STAR AAP	0.5319
CRANE ARMY AMMUNITION ACTIVITY	0.4836
NAVSURFWARCENDIV_INDIAN_HEAD_MD	0.4592
IOWA AAP	0.3144
LAKE CITY AAP	0.2992
KANSAS ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT	0.2781
RADFORD AAP	0.2735
SCRANTON AAP	0.2450
NSWC_INDIAN_HEAD_DET_YORKTOWN	0.2042
PINE BLUFF ARSENAL	0.1911
HOLSTON AAP	0.1493

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<i>Activity:</i>	<i>Score:</i>
RIVERBANK AAP	0.1075
MISSISSIPPI AAP	0.0765
LOUISIANA AAP	0.0343

Capacity Data Tab

IJCSG - Munitions/Armaments Capacity Report - Capacity By Site

<i>Site</i>	<i>Function</i>	<i>Category</i>	<i>Current Capacity*</i>	<i>Current Usage*</i>	<i>Maximum Capacity*</i>	<i>Capacity in Excess of Current Usage*</i>
USA	LONE STAR AAP					
		MUNITIONS DEMILITARIZATION				
		DEPLETED URANIUM AMMO	482.1	363.0	872.4	119.1 -- 509.4
		HE ICM/BU & SUBMUNITIONS	121.3	7.7	242.7	113.7 -- 235.0
		HIGH EXPLOSIVE MUNITIONS	544.5	387.6	997.4	157.0 -- 609.8
		PROPELLENTS	28.4	0.0	28.4	28.4 -- 28.4
		PYROTECHNICS/INCENDIARY AMMO	1.6	0.0	1.6	1.6 -- 1.6
		Site Total	1,178.0	758.3	2,142.6	419.7 -- 1,384.3
		Percent of Capacity Not Utilized				35.6% -- 64.6%
		Munitions Production				
		Artillery	38,569.0	0.0	38,569.0	38,569.0 -- 38,569.0
		Cluster Bombs	3,912.0	0.0	3,912.0	3,912.0 -- 3,912.0
		Mines	57,996.0	0.0	57,996.0	57,996.0 -- 57,996.0
		Mortar	10,000.0	0.0	10,000.0	10,000.0 -- 10,000.0
		Pyro/Demo	22,752,222.0	589,901.0	22,752,222.0	22,162,321.0 -- 22,162,321.0
		Rockets	1,281,297.0	75,000.0	1,281,297.0	1,206,297.0 -- 1,206,297.0
		Site Total	24,143,996.0	664,901.0	24,143,996.0	23,479,095.0 -- 23,479,095.0
		Percent of Capacity Not Utilized				97.2% -- 97.2%

* Capacity is measured in dlh(k) for Armaments Production/Manufacturing and Munitions Maintenance functions; short tons for Munitions Demilitarization; ksf for Munitions Storage and lbs or each(s) as applicable for Munitions Production.

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Lone Star Historical Production (1970 - 2004)

ITEM	Total 1970-2004
Acceptor Lead Assembly	37,100
Body Loading Assembly F/M42 (W/3rd Party)	5,000
Booster Assembly PA524	225,647
Booster Auxiliary PA500	304,140
Booster M125 & M125A1	6,500
Burster F/2.75"	683,872
Burster M19	59,532
Burster M35	71,385
Burster M40A1	463,000
Burster M47	190,070
Burster M53 & M53A1	715,850
Burster M54-XM54	31,720
Canister Assembly, Volcano M87	119,531
Canister Assembly, Volcano M88	11,860
Canister Assembly F/Volcano M87A1	1,310
Canister Assembly L1A1-AT40 / L1A2 -AT80 (W/3rd Party)	13,267
Canister Assembly Reloadable M88R (W/3rd Party)	1,006
Canister Assembly Type 50 Special (W/3rd Party)	8
Canister M87 EMF TY40 & TY80 (W/3rd Party)	6,783
Cartridge 105MM HE M1	701,779
Cartridge 81MM HE Mortar	859,622
Cartridge Case 105MM XM217E1 w/M200 Propellant Charge w/M28A2 Primer	4,542
Charge Demolition Clipped M221	1,018,284
Cutter MK3	15,476
Delay Assembly CCU-18/B	2,555
Delay Assembly F/155MM M549	658,950
Delay Assembly F/155MM M692/M731	10,911,873
Delay Assembly F/40MM	940,401
Delay Assembly F/40MM	1,030,189
Delay Assembly F/Fuze M733	625,249
Delay Assembly F/Projectile 8" M650	338,786
Delay Element M2 (Various Second Delay)	18,320,529
Delay Element M53 (W/3rd Party)	9,595,448
Delay Element M53 F/Bulova Renovation	2,333,484
Delay Element M9 (Various Second Delay)	1,388,129
Demil M483 Projectile	83,121
Demil M509 Projectile	139,407
Detonator M17	8,820,832
Detonator M24	9,771,690
Detonator M35	335,680
Detonator M42	235,865
Detonator M44	5,704,999
Detonator M46	4,340
Detonator M47	503,325
Detonator M55	509,849,283
Detonator M57A1	1,783,146
Detonator M57A2	925,383

<i>Lone Star Products 1970-2004 (continued)</i>	
ITEM	Total 1970-2004
Detonator M58	87,240
Detonator M59 (Inert)	7,000
Detonator M59 (W/3rd Party)	43,098,671
Detonator M63	3,432,540
Detonator M651, M61E1 & M61E2	3,752,615
Detonator M76, XM76 (W/3rd Party)	9,998,640
Detonator M80	2,872,610
Detonator M86, XM86	270,370
Detonator M87, XM87	523,310
Detonator M91, XM91	17,205
Detonator M94 (W/3rd Party)	11,217,868
Detonator M98 (W/3rd Party)	10,947,576
Detonator M99	9,877,046
Detonator MK95	6,903,800
Driver MK22	8,159
Expulsion Charge Assembly (105 Gram)	760,111
Expulsion Charge Assembly (51 Gram)	180,590
Expulsion Charge Assembly (91/100 Gram)	494,805
Expulsion Charge Assembly F/M915	350
Expulsion Charge Assembly F/Projectile M483 & M483A1	518,583
Fuze BD M578	247,397
Fuze M123A1, M124A1 & M125A1 (Delay Times 24 to 144 Hours)	128,910
Fuze M234 (W/3rd Party)	9,065
Fuze M236 (W/3rd Party)	316
Fuze M578 Rework	58,162
Fuze M904E3 (Bomb Nose)	330,118
Fuze M904E4 (Bomb Nose)	82,940
Fuze M905 (Bomb Tail)	487,973
Fuze M935	880,550
Fuze PD BD M509A1, E-4, E-5 & E-6	617,560
Fuze PD BD M509A2	329,344
Fuze PD M503A2	71,006
Fuze PD M524A1, M524A5 & M524A6	33,720
Fuze PD M567 - Level A & Level C	1,225,267
Fuze PD M567 - Level C	1,115,147
Fuze Proximity M732	4,032,958
Fuze Proximity M732 W/Supply Fix	494,341
Fuze, DeBooster M567	306,890
Fuze, XM235	11,046
Grenade Hand M67	11,909,473
Grenade M42 (W/3rd Party)	6,431
Grenade M42 XM77 (Inert W/HE Fuze)	1,154,362
Grenade M42E2 XM77	101,636,150
Grenade M46 (W/3rd Party)	3,488
Grenade M67 Renovation	140,578
Grenade M77 (Includes 265,404 Inert W/Live Fuze - Color Coded) (W/3rd Party)	178,990,487
Grenade M77 (Retrofit) Pod Download	665,585
Grenade M77 Download from MLRS Pods	650,020

<i>Lone Star Products 1970-2004 (continued)</i>	
ITEM	Total 1970-2004
Grenade M77 Download/Pin & Ship	890,055
Grenade M77 HE Defuzed/Refuzed w/M223 Left-Hand Arming Screw	5,187,314
Grenade M77 Recover from MLRS Warheads	531,865
Grenade M80 W/Modified M223 Fuze (Navy)	532,495
Grenade XM80 (W/3rd Party)	393
Grenade XM85 (W/3rd Party)	1,048
Grenade, XM101 HE W/XM239 Fuze	384,939
Igniter Comp F/Camden in Support of Primer M125/129 (W/3rd Party)	38,561
Igniter M63 F/35MM Subcal	118,701
Igniter M76	22
Igniter Mix F/Primer M125	15
Lead Cup Multi-Purpose PA510	10,612,509
Lead Assembly F/M935 Fuze (W/3rd Party)	365,497
Lead Assy (Drawing 65B12287)	672,300
Lead Assy F/Bulova & Reno	1,133,714
Lead Cup (Drawing 9234683)	799,260
Lead Cup Assembly F/Fuze M219 & M219A1E1	2,466,653
Lead Cup Assembly F/Fuze M567	6,423,756
Lead Cup Assembly F/M56 Mine	98,570
Lead Cup Assembly F/Projectile 155MM M692/M731	16,027,219
Lead Cup Assembly F/XM80 (W/3rd Party)	100
Lead Cup F/Fuze M551	196,790,147
Lead Explosive PA508 (W/3rd Party)	48,400
Lead Explosive PA510 (W/3rd Party)	195,706
Mine Assembly BLU-91/B	731,878
Mine Assembly BLU-92/B	230,798
Mine AT, M1 Activator	392,842
Mine BLU-91/B (T-4)	5,652
Mine, Canister, Practice M88	2,640
Mine, Dispenser Assy ACFT CBU-89 (T-1)/B	1,110
Mine, Dispenser, ACFT CBU-89 (T-1)B	114
Modular Crowd Control Munition (MCCM)	15,608
MOPMS (Download & Reskin)	1,872
MOPMS AP Mine	13,959
MOPMS AT Mine	56,221
MOPMS M131	2,669
MOPMS M136	140
Pressure Cartridge	2,246
Primer Electric M120, XM120	864,479
Primer Electric M128	123,596
Primer Electric M73	75,190
Primer Electric M80A1	5,532,922
Primer Electric M82	485,358
Primer Electric M83	3,047,821
Primer Electric M86	281,203
Primer Percussion M1B1A2 (W/3rd Party)	1,303,795
Primer Percussion M1B1A2 Level A	1,000
Primer Percussion M28B2	12,755,846

<i>Lone Star Products 1970-2004 (continued)</i>	
ITEM	Total 1970-2004
Primer Percussion M54	13,898,946
Primer Percussion M60A1	52,568
Primer Percussion M61 (W/3rd Party)	13,128,078
Primer Percussion M73	63,127
Primer Percussion M82 (G-Line)	3,802,372
Primer Percussion M82 (R-Line)	15,379,644
Primer Percussion M90 & M90E1	10,000
Primer Percussion M98	7,700
Primer Percussion MK104	91,000
Primer Percussion MK161	518,236
Primer Percussion MK22	2,232,929
Primer Percussion MK2A4	3,665,869
Primer Percussion XM120	1,535
Primer Stab M26	6,475,375
Primer Stab M56	14,150
Primer Stab PA505	5,252,396
Primer Stab T103E1	48,471
Projectile HE 155MM M483A1	576,248
Projectile HE 155MM XM483	10,266
Projectile HE 8" M509A1	782,657
Projectile M864 (W/3rd Party)	90
Relay Cup Loading Assembly (W/3rd Party)	34,244
Relay M7	15,311,655
Relay XM11	45,860
Relay XM9	510,200
Rocket HE 66MM M72A2 (LAW) M72E1	516,356
Spotting Charge F/M483A1 & M509	357,638
Supplementary Charge Assembly F/105MM	123,524,798
Tracer M12	105,125
Tracer M13	10,617,991
Tracer Plug & Disc Assembly F/105MM M900	34,000
Transfer Lead Assembly	37,100

Lone Star 2005 Delivery Schedule

LINE	ITEM	CONT TYPE	CONTRACT STATUS	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JAN/JUN TOTAL	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JUL/DEC TOTAL	TOTAL
B	Grenade M85/XM235SD (Bulk Shipper)	BOA	On Contract														0	
B	M101 Grenades f/MLRS (M239 Fuze Only)	BOA								0			40K	121K			0	161K
B	M77 Grenade W/ATK SDF	BOA	Pending														0	
B	M223 Fuze f/Taiwan	TP	On Contract							0		40K	60K				0	100K
B	M80Grenade/Mod 223F/XM54(Navy)	Prime								0							0	0
B	M77 Retro (From Bulk Shippers)	BOA	On Contract	43.2K	43.2K	43.2K	43.2K	43.2K	43.2K	259.2K	43.2k	43.2K	40K	40K	40K	40K	246.402K	505.608K
B	M77 Retro (DN Load Pod Only)	Prime								0							0	0
B	105MM M915 LAP	BOA	On Contract							0				.9K	1.005K		1.905K	1.905K
B	M80 Grenade W/M234/(Fuze Only)	Prime								0							0	0
B	M80 BLA/M915	Prime								0							0	0
B	M239 Fuze	BOA								0							0	0
B	M77 Grenade-Taiwan	TP								0					100K		100K	100K
B	M864 Recap	BOA	Pending														0	
B	M77 Grenade-Lockheed/IMI	TP								0							0	0
F	VOLCANO M87A1 FY02	BOA								0							0	0
F	M87A1 AT Mine FY02	BOA								0							0	0
F	ATK VOLCANO									0							0	0
F	ATK AT Mine									0							0	0
F	VOLCANO M88		On Contract							0			4.56K				4.56K	4.56K
F	Pressure Cartridge	BOA	On Contract									4.727K					4.727K	4.727K
F	Supplementary Charge	BOA	On Contract	48,000	48,000	48,000	48,000	43,260	39,117	274,377	48,000	6,322					54322	328,699
F	Gator Trainer (Upload Only)	BOA	On Contract					115	115	230							0	230
F	M131 Refurbishment	BOA	On Contract	310	281					591							0	591

LINE	ITEM	CONT TYPE	CONTRACT STATUS	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JAN/JUN TOTAL	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JUL/DEC TOTAL	TOTAL
G	Primer M82	NA								0							0	0
G	Tracer M13	NA								0							0	0
G	Expulsion Chg 45 Gram F/ XM915	Prime								0							0	0
G	RADAM (Pack and Repack)	BOA								0							0	0
G	RADAM (Download)	BOA								0							0	0
G	MCCM (FY03)	BOA	On Contract	295	960	960	960	960	960	5,095	960	960	960	960	960	480	5,280	10,375
G	Igniter Mix (Camden Spt-del in lbs)	TP	Camden spt	50						50	50						50	100
G	Expulsion Charge F/M864	TP	Pending														0	
K	Primer M54	TP	Projection	50,000		50,000			50,000	150,000	100K	100K	100K				300,000	450,000
K	Primer M61	TP	On Contract				34,000			34,000							0	34,000
K	Primer M61	BOA								0							0	0
O	M67 Grenade (FY03)	BOA	On Contract	33,950	120,000	90,000	90,000	90,000	70,000	493,950							0	493,950
O	M67 Grenade (System Contract)	BOA	Projection							0								
O	M67 Grenade (renovation)	UNK								0							0	0
P	Detonator M55 OSC (CY02 release)	BOA	On Contract							0				161K			161,000	161,000
P	Detonator M55 JMC (CY05 release)	BOA	On Contract							0		267K	267K	267K	267K	267K	1,336,380	1,336,380
P	Detonator M55 JMC (CY04 release)	BOA	On contract			67,950				67,950							0	67,950
P	Detonator M59	BOA	On Contract										100K	168.5K			268,515	268,515
P	Detonator M76	TP	On Contract					45K	31.48K	76,477	29K	80K	80K	81.33K			350,331	426,808
P	Detonator M98	TP	On Contract					45K	33.6K	78,600	29K	160K	158.7K				347,703	426,303
P	Detonator M99	TP	On Contract							0		2,300					2,300	2,300
P	PA508 Lead	TP								0							0	0

LINE	ITEM	CONT TYPE	CONTRACT STATUS	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JAN/JUN TOTAL	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JUL/DEC TOTAL	TOTAL
P	Lead for M221 Demo	NA								0							0	0
P	XM80 LeadF/EX172	TP								0							0	0
P	Detonator M55 (Amtec)	TP	On Contract	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	1,800,000	41,000			300K	300K	300K	941,000	2,741,000
P	Detonator M55 (JKS)	TP	On Contract	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	1,800,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300K	187.7K		1,387,696	3,187,696
P	M55 Taiwan	TP	On Contract							0	100K						100,000	100,000
P	Relay Cup Assemblies	TP	On Contract			11,200				11,200							0	11,200
P	Detonator M76	TP								0							0	0
P	Detonator M94	TP						15.8K		15.8K							0	15.8K
P	Detonator M98	TP								0							0	0
P	Lead PA510	TP								0			6,000				6,000	6,000
P	Lead M567	TP								0							0	0
P	Lead M567	TP								0							0	0
P	Delay M53	TP	On Contract			20,000	20,000	20,000	22,005	82,005	70,000	80,000	80,000	80K	58,306		368,306	450,311
P	M935 Lead	TP	On Contract			60K			47,777	107,777		150K	175.8K				325,793	433,570
P	Lead EX2 F/5"M54	NA								0							0	0
P	XM234/SD/XM915 TP	TP	On Contract									85,000	100K	100K	45K		330,000	330,000
P	XM234/SD Fuze/M80/EX172 (TP)	TP								0							0	0
P	XM235/SD/M85 Grenade (TP)	TP								0							0	0
R	Primer M1B1A2	TP															0	
R	Primer M61	TP	On Contract				34,000			34,000							0	34,000
R	Primer MK161	BOA								0							0	0
R	Primer M28B2	BOA	Pending							0	70K	70K	70K	35,202			245,202	245,202
XX	Demil Warheads									0					432		432	432

LSAAP Projected Workload for FY04 - FY11

Item C=On Contract P=Planned	Product Line	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
M101 Grenade-C	Area-B	160,000				
M101 Grenade-P	Area-B	772,400	710,232	829,008	1,745,280	2,196,144
M864 Projectile (Recap)-C	Area-B	904				
M864 Projectile (Recap)-P	Area-B		5,000	TBD*	TBD*	TBD*
M55 detonator f/M239 fuze	Area-P	951,048	724,437	845,588	1,780,185	2,240,066
M239 Fuze f/M101 Grenade	Area-B	941,724	717,334	837,298	1,762,732	2,218,105
Tape Loop f/ M101 Grenade	Area-B	941,724	717,334	837,298	1,762,732	2,218,105
M55 detonator f/40 MM -C	Area-P	1,500,000				
M55 detonator f/40 MM-P	Area-P	3,500,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000
M67 Hand Grenade-C	Area-O	449,000				
M67 Hand Grenade-P	Area-O		458,000	451,000	486,000	410,000
Bangalore Torpedo	Area-G	2,500	2,500	2,600	2,600	2,000
Claymore Mine (M18A1)	Area-G	4,000	12,000	12,000	12,000	12,000
Claymore Mine (M68)	Area-G	500	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500
M54A1 Burster-C	Area-O	23,270				
M54A1 Burster-P (option qty)	Area-O		58,175	58,175		
Smart Modular Munitions	Area-F		42	864	7,136	
Mines (SMM)	Area-F		126	2,592	21,408	
Pressure Cartridge	Area-F		42	864	7,136	
Volcano M87A1 (United Kingdom)	Area-F		3,000			
Volcano M88 Trainer	Area-F		3,200			
M915 Cartridge	Area-B	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
M234 SD Fuze f/M915 DPICM-C	Area-P	600				
M234 SD Fuze f/M915 DPICM-P	Area-P		TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
M80 Grenade f/M915 DPICM	Area-B	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
FMU-143	Area-F	220	9,000			
M28B2 Primer-C	Area-R	43,000				
M28B2 Primer-P	Area-R		TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
MCCM-C	Area-G	5,177				
MCCM-P	Area-G		TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
DRMO Inert Demil	Area-I	TDD**	TDD**	TDD**	TDD**	TDD**

* After qualification of pyro-SD fuze 16,000 plus rds/yr are expected

** Estimated to continue @ CY05 level of effort of 17 direct labor personnel

Man Power Data Tab

LSAAP Data Call Questions & Answers

DODNUM	DODNUM	ROWNUM	QUESTIONNAME	QUESTIONTEXT	ANSWERTYPE	COLCOUNT	PHASE
2420	2420	Z	Number of Contractor Employees and Size of Payroll in Support of Munitions Manufacturing Facility	What are the number of contractor employees supporting munitions production (numeric in Persons (Pers)) and the size of payroll (in thousands of dollars (\$K))? (Note: Use data as of 30 Sep 03)	Fixed Grid	3	2_phase_II
2420	orgcode	rownum	Munitions Manufacturing Facility	Number of Employees (numeric in Pers) Number of personnel	Size of Payroll (\$K) Thousands of Dollars	changedate	Answersource
2420	2420	1	Contractor Support	129	3414.1	02-Nov-04	
2426	2426	Z	Number of Contractors and Size of Payroll for Munitions Maintenance facility	What are the number of contractor employees supporting munitions maintenance (numeric in Persons (Pers)) and size of payroll (in thousands of dollars (\$K))? (Note: Use data as of 30 Sep 03).	Fixed Grid	3	2_phase_II
2426	orgcode	rownum	Munitions Maintenance Facility	Number of Employees (numeric in Pers) Number of personnel	Size of Payroll (numeric In \$K) Thousands of Dollars	changedate	Answersource
2426	2426	1	Contractor Support	0	0	02-Nov-04	
2435	2435	Z	Number of Contractors and Size of Payroll for Munitions Storage facility	What are the number of contractor employees supporting storage and distribution (numeric in Persons (Pers)) and size of payroll (in thousands of dollars (\$K))? (Note: Use data as of 30 Sep 03).	Fixed Grid	3	2_phase_II
2435	orgcode	rownum	Munitions Storage and Distribution Facility	Number of Employees (numeric in Pers) Number of personnel	Size of Payroll (In \$K) Thousands of Dollars	changedate	Answersource
2435	2435	1				11-Aug-04	
2442	2442	Z	Number of Contractors and size of payroll for Munitions Demilitarization Facility	What are the number of contractor employees supporting munitions demilitarization (numeric in Persons (Pers)) and size of payroll (\$K)? (Note: Use data as of 30 Sep 03).	Fixed Grid	3	2_phase_II
2442	orgcode	rownum	Demilitarization Facility	Number of Employees (numeric in Pers) Number of personnel	Size of Payroll (in \$K) Thousands of Dollars	changedate	Answersource
2442	2442	1	Contractor Support	0	0	02-Nov-04	

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REMARKS:

Time for the annual update of the Army Stationing and Installation Plan (ASIP). Please perform a thorough review of all data, make any necessary changes (pen/ink) and datafax back to me (see above). If you have any questions about the data provided give me a call. I would like to have all updates returned NLT 25 May.

P.S. – Would also appreciate e-mail confirmation of receipt of this datafax.

Appreciate your help.

The Army Stationing and Installation Plan (ASIP) is the official Department of the Army database that reflects the authorized planning population for Army Installations. ASIP data is used by HQDA as a basis for all planning and resource development systems and is used to indicate ownership or occupation of facilities in the Integrated Facilities System, develop population based service requirements in Installation Status Report / Service Based Costing (ISR/SBC), develop facilities allowances in the Real Property Planning and Analysis System (RPLANS), and to describe installation population in the DD1390 Military Construction (MILCON) request system. Accuracy of the ASIP data is important because it feeds into the processes and the decision-making tools we are using to make important decisions.

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ASIP Station Report
Units In Base
No Current Filters

SOUTHWEST

Army Base: LONE STAR ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT
Station Code: 48513 INSNO: 48305
Station: LONE STAR ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT
TEXARKANA, TX, 75505-9101

Facility ID: Congressional District: TX-04
Phone: 903-334-1207 GELOC: NPMM

UIC	Undes	CARS	Unbr	Br	Description	SRC	ACTCO	EDATE	FY						
Asgmt	TPSN	Source	Compo			CCNUM			2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Type unit: TDA															
WOLHAA		WOLH	PLN		LONE STAR ARMY AM		X	OFF	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
						20061001		WOF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								ENL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
XQ	46203	SMS		1				USD	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
								OTH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TDA									FY						
									2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Total Officer									1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Total Warrant									0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Enlisted									0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total USD									18	18	18	18	18	18	18
Total Other									0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Type unit: CONTRACTORS

@0LH01	CONTRACTORS							OFF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	DAY & ZIMMERMANN					20031001		WOF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CM		DAI		Z				ENL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								USD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								OTH	400						
									404	404	404	404	404	404	404
@0LH02	CONTRACTORS							OFF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	TEXAS RAILCAR STORAGE CO.					20031001		WOF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CM		DAI		Z				ENL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								USD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								OTH	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
@0LH03	CONTRACTORS						A	OFF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	TEC LINENS INC					20031001		WOF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CM		DAI		Z				ENL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								USD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								OTH	22						
									30	30	30	30	30	30	30
@0LH04	CONTRACTORS							OFF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	AMERICAN DEHYD FOODS					20031001		WOF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CM		DAI		Z				ENL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								USD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								OTH	25						
									17	17	17	17	17	17	17
@0LH06	CONTRACTORS							OFF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	MUNITIONS TECHNOLOGIES DIVISION, DZI					20031001		WOF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CM		DAI		Z				ENL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								USD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
								OTH	5						
									2	2	2	2	2	2	2

On-time Cost Data Tab

Department : Industrial
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FOOTNOTES FOR SCREEN ONE

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Close Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant, TX. Relocate the Storage and Demilitarization functions to McAlester, OK. Relocate the 105MM and 155MM ICM Artillery, MLRS Artillery, hand Grenades, 60MM and 81MM Mortars functions to Milan AAP, TN. Relocate Mines and Detonators/Relays/Delays functions to Iowa AAP, IA. Relocate Demolition Charges functions to Crane AAA, IN.

FOOTNOTES FOR SCREEN FIVE

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LONE STAR:

FY 07 \$4,025k: \$3,875k is cost to move equipment, tooling for ICM (MA-4 Action 1)
\$150k is for equipment for grenades (MA-9 Action 4)

FY 08 \$2,722k: Cost to move stock to McAlester (MA-2 Action 3)

FY 09 \$2,600k: \$1,200k Disconnect utilities (MA-9-Action 2)
\$300k Cost to placed in modified caretaker (MA-4 Action 1)
\$300k Cost to place in modified caretaker (MA-9 Action 3)
\$300k Cost to place in Modified caretaker (MA-6 Action 1)
\$500k Cost to decontaminate, disconnect utilities, and close building (MA-9 Action

4)

FY 11 \$1,300k: From page 12 of criteria 8, Summary of Scenario Environmental Impacts, "COBRA costs"; EBS plus disposal EIS. FY 11 was selected because the shipment of serviceable stock occurs in FY 08 and demil occurs until FY 11. Military Departments wants to make sure permits, waivers, and restrictions are in place by FY 08 and decommissioning is complete by the end of FY 11.

3,494KSF: Fac ShDn is derived from Screen Four - static base information for "Starting Facilities"

FY 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, and 11: \$8,461k in each of these years represents miscellaneous cost that cancels out recurring savings generated by recap cost. Memorandum dated 31 Mar 2005, subject: Recapitalization Savings for Army Ammunition Plants, directs the removal of recap savings from 4 ammunition plants (Kansas AAP, Riverbank AAP, Lone Star AAP, and Mississippi AAP).

MILAN:

FY 07 \$3,759k: \$700k Cost to modify building and install truck loading dock (MA-4
Action 1)

\$50k Cost for training and travel (MA-4 Action 1)

\$3,009k Cost for equipment upgrade and installation (MA-9 Action 4)

FY 07 \$1,000k: From page 12 of criteria 8, Summary of Scenario Environmental Impacts, "COBRA costs"; EIS. FY 07 was selected because the shipment of serviceable stock occurs in FY 08 and demil occurs until FY 11. Military Departments wants to make sure permits, waivers, and restrictions are in place by FY 08 and decommissioning is complete by the end of FY 11.

CRANE:

FY 07 \$75k: \$30k for facility upgrade (MA-9 Action 3)

\$5k for training and travel (MA-9 Action 3)

\$40k for equipment and tooling (MA-9 Action 3)

FY 07 \$1,050k: From page 12 of criteria 8, Summary of Scenario Environmental Impacts, "COBRA costs"; Air Conformity Analysis and EIS. FY 07 was selected because the Military Departments wants to make sure permits, waivers, and restrictions are in place by FY 08 and decommissioning is complete by the end of FY 11.

IOWA:

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FY 07 \$5,525k: \$5,000k to facilitize Iowa for detonators (MA-9 Action 2 (alt 2))
\$525k for minor upgrade and building repair (MA-6 Action 1)

FY 07 \$1,000k: From page 12 of criteria 8, Summary of Scenario Environmental Impacts, "COBRA costs";
EIS. FY 07 was selected because the Military Departments wants to make sure permits, waivers, and
restrictions are in place by FY 08 and decommissioning is complete by the end of FY 11.

McAlester:

FY 07 \$1,000k: From page 12 of criteria 8, Summary of Scenario Environmental Impacts, "COBRA costs";
EIS. FY 07 was selected because the Military Departments wants to make sure permits, waivers, and
restrictions are in place by FY 08 and decommissioning is complete by the end of FY 11.

FY 08 \$1,752k: Cost to receipt stock from Lone Star. (MA-2 Action 3)

FOOTNOTES FOR SCREEN SIX

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Lone Star:

OFF/ENL/CIV Scenario Change numbers are derived from Screen Four - Total Officers (2) and Total Civilian
Employees (18).

Personnel are not needed at gaining site. Sufficient personnel and capability already exist.

DZLS One-time Other Excluded Cost Detail

Items to Relocate	Dismantle			Total Hr	@ \$100/HR	Mati	Weeks	Months
	Wk	Cr	Hr					
105 & 155mm ICM & MLRS (Milan)								
<i>Detonator & leads below</i>				8,960	896,000			
Fuze assy - area P	4	6		3,280	328,000	43,000	60	15
Fuze assy - I-30	2	6		2,720	272,000	48,500	20	5
Fuze / Grenade assy - B-44 (2)	12	8		4,206	420,571	18,429	148	37
Body loading - B-46 (2)	12	8		10,720	1,072,000	21,143	164	41
MLRS download - B-10	2	4		7,600	760,000	143,500	78	19.5
Warhead download B-9	2	4		13,760	1,376,000	41,500	54	13.5
Retrofit Grenade B-4	4	6				82,000	122	30.5
Note: Vector presses could not load IM explosives				21,120	2,112,000			
Hand Grenades (Milan)						110,000	112	28
Assembly & Pack	8			10,686	1,068,571			
60 and 81 MM Mortar (Milan)				32,640	3,264,000	48,214	124	31
Function existing at Milan				32,960	3,296,000	1,005,000	191	
				6,880	688,000	345,000	210	
Mines, Detonators, Relays, Delays (Iowa)						46,000	45	52.5
Loaders (10)	1			2,800	280,000			11.25
Powder preparation				8,400	840,000	19,000	39	
Powder supply				400	40,000	58,300	104	9.75
HVAC						4,600	9	26
Demolition Charges (Crane)								2.25
lead insert & hdn test B-2				10,240	1,024,000			
Body loading B-46				11,840	1,184,000	135,000	64	16
Assy B-46				8,480	848,000	159,000	82	17.5
Other Fuction excluded				1,520	152,000	257,000	15	20.5
R-line primers						21,000		3.75
R-11								
R-9								
Supp Chg								
MCCM								
Total				199,211	19,921,143	2,606,186		
								22,527,329

TOTAL COBRA REALIGNMENT DETAIL REPORT (COBRA v6.10) - Page 1/18
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ONE-TIME COSTS	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	Total
-----(\$K)-----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----
CONSTRUCTION							
MILCON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O&M							
CIV SALARY							
Civ RIF	0	0	0	115	0	287	402
Civ Retire	0	0	0	12	0	12	24
CIV MOVING							
Per Diem	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
POV Miles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Home Purch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HHG	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Misc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
House Hunt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PPP	0	0	0	71	0	71	142
RITA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FREIGHT							
Packing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Freight	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vehicles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unemployment	0	0	0	9	0	22	31
OTHER							
Info Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prog Manage	583	437	328	246	184	138	1,918
Supt Contract	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mothball	0	0	0	251	0	377	629
1-Time Move	0	0	4,474	0	0	0	4,474
MIL PERSONNEL							
MIL MOVING							
Per Diem	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
POV Miles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HHG	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Misc	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER							
Elim PCS	0	0	0	10	0	10	21
OTHER							
HAP / RSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Environmental	0	4,050	0	0	0	1,300	5,350
Misn Contract	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1-Time Other	0	13,384	0	2,600	0	0	15,984
TOTAL ONE-TIME	583	17,871	4,802	3,315	184	2,218	28,975

Impact Data Tab

INFORMATION PAPER

SFAE-AMO-CAS-MS

22 JUN 05

SUBJECT: Impact to M915 105mm Dual Purpose Improved Conventional Munition (DPICM) cartridge due to recently released BRAC list.

PURPOSE: To relate the impact of the potential BRAC actions on the M915 program.

FACTS:

The Load Assemble and Pack (LAP) facility that supports the M915 program, Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant (LSAAP, operated by Day and Zimmerman Inc. (DZI)), is slated for closure under the 2005 BRAC.

LSAAP supports the M915 program with specialized equipment and personnel that cannot be easily moved or duplicated, including:

- Lone Star is currently facilitized and in production for manufacturing and assembling critical components for the M234 Self Destruct Fuze (SDF). This technology is being leveraged into other programs (M864 155mm artillery, MLRS) to address the politically sensitive unexploded ordnance issue with DPICM submunitions. Any interruption of this capability would jeopardize the fielding of SDF for the M915 and other artillery DPICM munitions.
- LSAAP provides a SYSTEM LAP and self-contained production solution for multiple DPICM artillery projectiles and rocket systems, including the M915. Its capability to manufacture and assemble components for the M915 in a single facility provides a significant technical advantage and cost savings when compared to a distributed fabrication, shipping, and assembly model.
- DZI-LSAAP possesses unique engineering expertise and equipment which enabled the implementation of PAX-2A, a Type 2 Insensitive Munition (IM) compliant explosive fill, into M80 grenade submunitions. The IM fill provides increased survivability to the warfighter and his resources in compliance with current DOD policy. The corporate knowledge base residing at the Lone Star plant was crucial to providing the engineering expertise to transition this technology to an automated the high speed loading process. This technology was also leveraged for use in the larger caliber M42/46/77 submunitions used in 155mm and MLRS systems.
- The industrial base for DPICM grenade bodies is currently non-existent. DZI Lone Star has developed a prototype capability to cost effectively recapitalize grenades from stockpiled DPICM artillery shells by removing the conventional Compa5 explosive and replacing it with IM compliant fills. This is an essential resource for retrofitting and upgrading the existing DPICM ammunition stockpile to meet war reserve and operational requirements.
- The \$8.9M manufacturing technology investment made by JMC over the past 3 years at LSAAP in support of the M915 program will be lost if the facility is closed.

SUMMARY:

Closure of LSAAP would have significant cost and producibility impacts on the M915 program and on other programs as well.

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DEFENSE REUTILIZATION MARKETING SERVICE (DRMS) AT LSAAP
POSITIVE AREAS

- A. DEDICATED DEMIL WORKFORCE
 - a. The contractor personnel are a well-trained and motivated group.
 - b. Demil/Mutilation are the only functions of the personnel, there is little down time.
- B. ABILITY TO PROCESS PROPERTY
 - a. The CDC at Texarkana dispositions totaled 77,633 L/I in Fy04.
 - b. The CDC at Texarkana performed Demil for 28,705 L/I in Fy04.
 - c. The CDC at Texarkana scrap proceeds totaled \$4,341,207.53 in Fy04.
 - d. The CDC at Texarkana processed in excess of 7,000,000 lbs of property in Fy04.
- C. ACCOUNTABILITY OF PROPERTY AND DEMIL COST DATA
 - a. The contractor work orders are based on the DRMS consolidated inquiry.
 - b. This provides a double check on any Document number demilled by the contractor.
 - c. Cost data is maintained for all work orders. The document number, quantity, hours expended and the total cost of the work order are listed on the report.
 - d. Cost data per MIPR is available so tracking of funding is possible.
- D. EXPANSION OF FACILITIES
 - a. We have expanded our facilities from 20,000 sq ft of covered storage area to 60,000 sq ft.
 - b. We have the go ahead to move our Center to a central location with 10 20,000 sq ft warehouse and a 10,000 sq ft office space if needed.

BRAC Language Tab

Suggested LSAAP BRAC Language...

*Draft
Proposed
Language*

Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant, Texarkana, Texas

Category: Industrial Joint Cross-Service Group

Mission: Munitions and Armaments

One-time Cost: \$28.98 million

Savings: 20 yr NPV: \$164.2 million

Annual: \$17.3 million (after implementation)

Return on Investment: 2012 (1 year)

Requested Final Action: Close (with Privatization-in-place)

Secretary of Defense Recommendation

Close Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant (AAP), TX. Relocate the Storage and Demilitarization functions to McAlester AAP, IL. Relocate the 105MM and 155MM ICM Artillery, MLRS Artillery, Hand Grenades, 60MM and 81MM Mortars functions to Milan AAP, TN. Relocate Mines and Detonators/Relays/Delays functions to Iowa AAP, IA. Relocate Demolition Charges functions to Crane Army Ammunition Activity (AAA), IN.

Secretary of Defense Justification

Capacity and capability for Artillery, Mortars, Missiles, Pyro/Demo, and Storage exists at numerous munitions sites. There are 8 sites producing Artillery, 5 producing Mortars, 9 producing Pyro-Demo, 15 performing storage, and 13 performing Demilitarization. To reduce redundancy and remove excess from the Industrial Base, the closure allows DoD to create centers of excellence, avoid single point failure, and generate efficiencies. Goal is to establish multi-functional sites performing Demilitarization, Production, Maintenance, and Storage. Lone Star primarily performs only one of the 4 functions.

Community Concerns

The Texarkana community believes that the military value calculation performed by OSD for integrated capabilities does not accurately reflect the integrated value of the installation. Lone Star AAP was given credit for performing primarily one of the four function areas used to make up a center of excellence. In reality, Lone Star AAP is a multifunctional site, which performs the full scope of functions; demilitarization, production, maintenance, and storage. The community is also concerned with the capacity analysis which did not take into consideration the size and complexity of munitions or the fact that current capacity and max capacity were reported as equal. Also, the community is concerned that portions of the data call information provided to the OSD are inaccurate since the total manpower for Lone Star AAP was understated by 242 people, which prevented Lone Star AAP from acquiring a site visit. Finally, the community is concerned that all one-time costs were not considered when calculating savings and implementation of the recommendations. The Texarkana community has proposed a public-private partnership as an alternative reuse of the installation if the recommendation to close is approved. The community is concerned that a recommendation not interfere with its proposal.

Community Findings

The community found that OSD excluded \$14.16 million in costs for duplicative and closure related moving costs for system capabilities such as 105MM and 155MM ICM Artillery, MLRS Artillery, Hand Grenades, Detonators/Relays/Delays, and Demolition Charges that will jeopardize warfighter support during the estimated moving time to Milan AAP, TN, Iowa AAP, IA and Crane Army Ammunition Activity (AAA). For example, concerning Detonators, the state of the art initiating explosive processing and transfer system capability located at Lone Star AAP is not present at the gaining installation; however, these costs were not included to upgrade this facility to the same efficiency and safety standards which exist at Lone Star AAP. Cost of preparing and processing special delay mixes used in unique items appear to also be excluded. Other functions which seem to be excluded include; Supplementary Charge, Percussion Primers and Non-Lethal Munitions (MCCM). The community found that OSD failed to consider the value of proprietary data of the incumbent contractor gained from 54 years of operating the Lone Star AAP. The community believes that these exclusions will raise the one-time closure cost to \$43.14 million, which does not include the value of proprietary data of the incumbent contractor. The community found that OSD underestimated the military value and capacity analysis for the integrated capabilities that currently exist at the Lone Star AAP. The OSD used inappropriate attributes to form recommendations and those recommendations were inconsistently reported when compared to neighboring installations. Also, OSD did not account for the size and complexity of the munitions when calculating capacity; Detonators were given the same weight as MLRS rockets. Lone Star AAP is not currently producing at maximum capacity although OSD's capacity analysis indicated current capacity and maximum capacity were equal. This misrepresents the current utilization of Lone Star AAP. However, with the proposed alternative of privatization-in-place, the DoD will realize a one-time cost savings of \$40.6 million and the same net recurring savings as closure of \$17.3 million annually. These findings lead the community to conclude the most cost-effective method to implement OSD recommendations for the Lone Star AAP is privatization. The community strongly urges the Department of Defense to allow privatization of these assets.

Community Recommendations

The community finds the Secretary of Defense deviated substantially from final criteria 1, 4 and 5. Therefore, the community recommends the following: close the Lone Star Army Ammunition Plant, Texarkana, Texas. Transfer workload, equipment and facilities to the private sector or local jurisdiction as appropriate since the private sector can accommodate the workload onsite. To the extent that workload is moved to the private sector, such personnel as are necessary should remain in place to assist with transfer to the private sector; to perform functions compatible with private sector workload, and to carry out any transition activities. The community finds this recommendation is consistent with the force-structure plan and final criteria.



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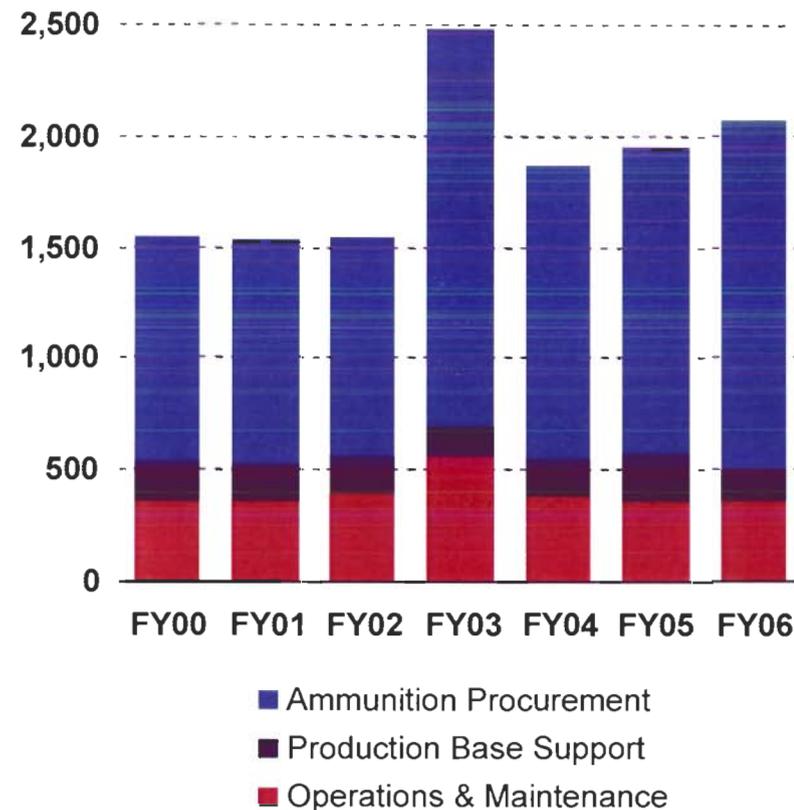
The case for privatizing the Army Ammunition Plants in the 2005 BRAC process

Initial Assessment — 8 June 2005

Where does the Defense Department get its munitions today? In part, from the Army's own portfolio of industrial facilities

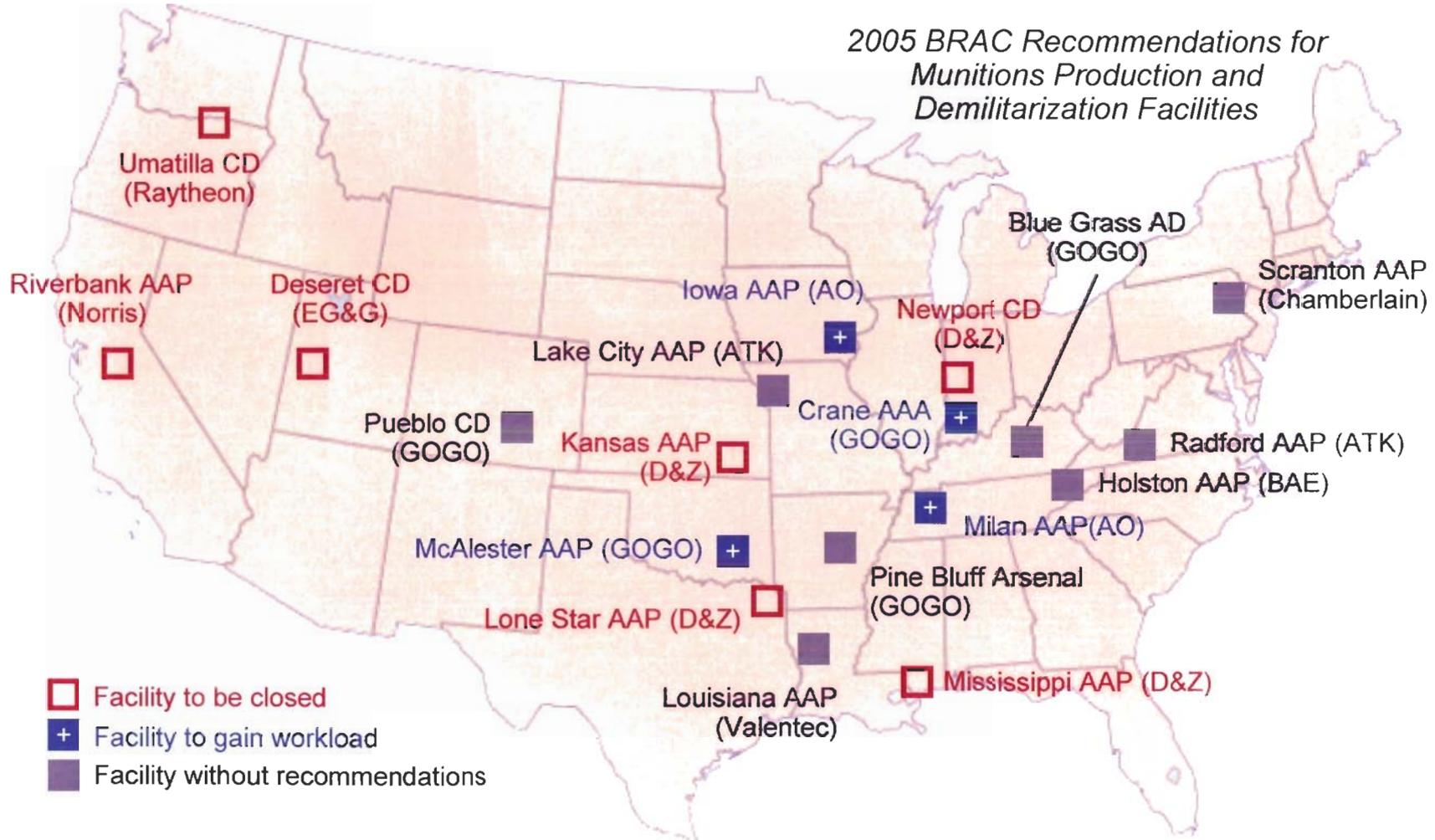
- The Defense Department spends over \$2 billion annually on munitions. The Army is the single executive manager and main customer
- Army spending has been increasing with the counterinsurgency campaign in Iraq
- About 30% of this spending is with eleven government-owned, but contractor-operated (GOCO) Army Ammunition Plants (AAPs)
- About 5% of the spending is with three government-owned, government-operated (GOGO) facilities
- The Army also maintains a wide range of facilities for ammunition storage and demilitarization, including chemical weapons disposal. Some of these are GOGOs and some are GOCOs
- However, about 65% of the Army's munitions spending is with 70 privately-owned plants in the US and a variety of privately-owned international sources
- With so much private ownership, the case for maintaining government ownership is unclear
- The Army has shown little leadership in this matter; the BRAC Commission has the opportunity to do otherwise

Army Ammunition Spending
FY2000-FY2006
(US \$ MM)



Source: W. Michael Hix, et. al., *Rethinking Governance of the Army's Arsenals and Ammunition Plants*, MR-1651 (Santa Monica: RAND, 2003); and CRA's analysis of Pentagon budget documents

What does the Secretary recommend for the Army's munitions facilities? Closing seven of the nineteen main sites, but none of the GOGOs



Source: Analysis of the 2005 BRAC list and other data.
 CD = Chemical Depot, AD = Army Depot, AAP = Army Ammunition Plant, AAA = Army Ammunition Activity; D&Z = Day & Zimmermann, AO = American Ordnance, ATK = Alliant Techsystems, BAE = BAE Systems. The Umatilla, Deseret, Pueblo, Newport and Blue Grass depots are primarily demilitarization facilities; the rest are primarily production facilities, whether active or in layaway

What does the Secretary expect to save with these closures? In net present terms, over \$1.8 billion—but mostly at chemical weapons depots

Savings and Direct Job Losses in the Recommendations for Munitions Facilities

<i>Facility to close</i>	<i>Operator</i>	<i>Activities to be moved to</i>	<i>20-year NPV (US\$ MM)*</i>	<i>Direct job losses*</i>
Umatilla CD	Raytheon	"no further use"	681.1	512
Newport CD	D&Z	"no further use"	436.2	571
Deseret CD	EG&G	"no further use"	356.4	248
Lone Star AAP	D&Z	McAlester, Iowa, Milan AAPs; Crane AAA	164.2	149
Kansas AAP	D&Z	McAlester, Iowa, Milan AAPs; Crane AAA	101.4	167
Riverbank AAP	Norris	Rock Island Arsenal	53.3	89
Mississippi AAP	D&Z	Rock Island Arsenal	38.6	54
			<u>\$1,831.2</u>	<u>1,790</u>

- Closing the chemical depots is an obvious move, as they will have finished destroying their stocks by 2008
- Closing the Riverbank and Mississippi AAPs is understandable, as the facilities are in layaway
- *Closing the Kansas and Lone Star AAPs, however, is difficult to understand. An analysis of these decisions reveals problems with OSD's data, methods, and understanding of business economics...*

Source: CRA's analysis of the 2005 BRAC list. Savings and job losses consider all activities at the base.

*Note that OSD's employment figures for several of the plants are disputed by the operating contractors

How does the Secretary justify the recommendations?

By stating they would “reduce redundancy and remove excess” from the industry

	<i>Recommendation</i>	<i>Justification</i>
Kansas AAP	Close Kansas AAP. Relocate Sensor Fuzed Weapon/cluster bomb function and missile warhead production to McAlester AAP; 155mm ICM Artillery and 60mm, 81mm, and 120mm mortar functions to Milan AAP; 105mm HE, 155mm HE, and missile warhead functions to Iowa AAP; and detonators, relays, and delays to Crane AAA	Capacity and capability for artillery, mortars, missiles, and pyro/demo exists at numerous munitions sites. There are 8 sites producing artillery rounds, 5 producing mortar rounds, 9 producing pyro/demo, and 13 performing demilitarization. To reduce redundancy and remove excess from the industrial base, the closure allows centers of excellence, avoids single point failure, and generates efficiencies
Lone Star AAP	Close Lone Star Army AAP. Relocate the storage and demilitarization functions to McAlester AAP. Relocate the 105mm and 155mm ICM Artillery, MLRS Artillery, Hand Grenades, 60mm and 81mm mortars functions to Milan AAP. Relocate mines and detonator, relay, and delay functions to Iowa AAP. Relocate demolition charge functions to Crane AAA	Capacity and capability for artillery, mortars, missiles, pyro/demo, and storage exists at numerous munitions sites. There are 8 sites producing artillery rounds, 5 producing mortar rounds, 9 producing pyro-demo, 15 performing storage, and 13 performing demilitarization. To reduce redundancy and remove excess from the industrial base, the closure allows DoD to create centers of excellence, avoid single point failure, and generate efficiencies. Goal is to establish multi-functional sites performing demilitarization, production, maintenance, and storage. Lone Star primarily performs only one of the four functions

*Removing excess capacity may not have the effect that OSD intends.
Centers of Excellence are a long way off—in new locations with new workforces*

Source: *Industrial Joint Cross Service Group Final Report*, 10 May 2005, pp. 42 & 59. The text has been edited slightly for readability

Why not accept the recommendation for the Kansas AAP? In the first place, because OSD's analysis was seriously flawed

- Kansas employs 314 people, not the 167 that OSD reported
- Artillery shells, mortar shells, and missile warheads are in production, but not in OSD's figures
- Kansas has won future production for precision-guided mortar munitions and spider smart mines
- The utilization calculation did not account for the size of the munition: 1-gram detonators and 1-ton cluster bombs were each considered "units." **This made Kansas appear to be in layaway, since the capacity for pyrotechnics production is (by units) so high.** The Kansas AAP, however, has several serious production programs underway

Industrial Joint Cross Service Group's analysis of munitions production at the Kansas AAP

	Current Capacity	Current Usage	Maximum Capacity	Excess Capacity	
				In Excess of Current Usage	In Excess of Max. Usage
Artillery	22,580	—	35,380	22,580	35,380
Cluster bombs	112	116	3,112	-4	2,996
Missiles	1,300	130	1,336	1,170	1,206
Mortars	—	—	30,000	0	30,000
Pyro/demo	—	—	3,000,000	0	3,000,000
Rockets	512,000	—	512,000	512,000	512,000
Site total	535,992	246	3,581,828	535,746	3,581,582
% capacity not utilized				100%	100%

Source: CRA's analysis of the 2005 BRAC data release and information provided by D&Z



Why not accept the recommendation for the Lone Star AAP? Again, in the first place, because OSD's analysis was seriously flawed

- Lone Star employs 423 people, not the 229 that OSD reported
- OSD again did not account for all production lines: Lone Star's production of hand grenades seems to have been completely ignored
- At Lone Star, the utilization calculation also did not account for the size of the munition: 1-gram detonators and MLRS rockets were each considered "units." **This also made Lone Star appear to be in layaway, again because its capacity for pyrotechnics production is so high.** Today, however, the Lone Star AAP is also quite active

Industrial Joint Cross Service Group's analysis of munitions production at the Lone Star AAP

	Current Capacity	Current Usage	Maximum Capacity	Excess Capacity	
				In Excess of Current Usage	In Excess of Max. Usage
Artillery	38,569	---	38,569	38,569	38,569
Cluster Bombs	3,912	---	3,912	3,912	3,912
Mines	57,996	---	57,996	57,996	57,996
Mortars	10,000	---	10,000	10,000	10,000
Pyro/Demo	22,752,222	589,901	22,752,222	22,162,321	22,162,321
Rockets	1,281,297	75,000	1,281,297	1,206,297	1,206,297
Site Total	24,143,996	664,901	24,143,996	23,479,095	23,479,095
% capacity not utilized				97.2%	97.2%

Source: CRA's analysis of the 2005 BRAC data release and information provided by D&Z

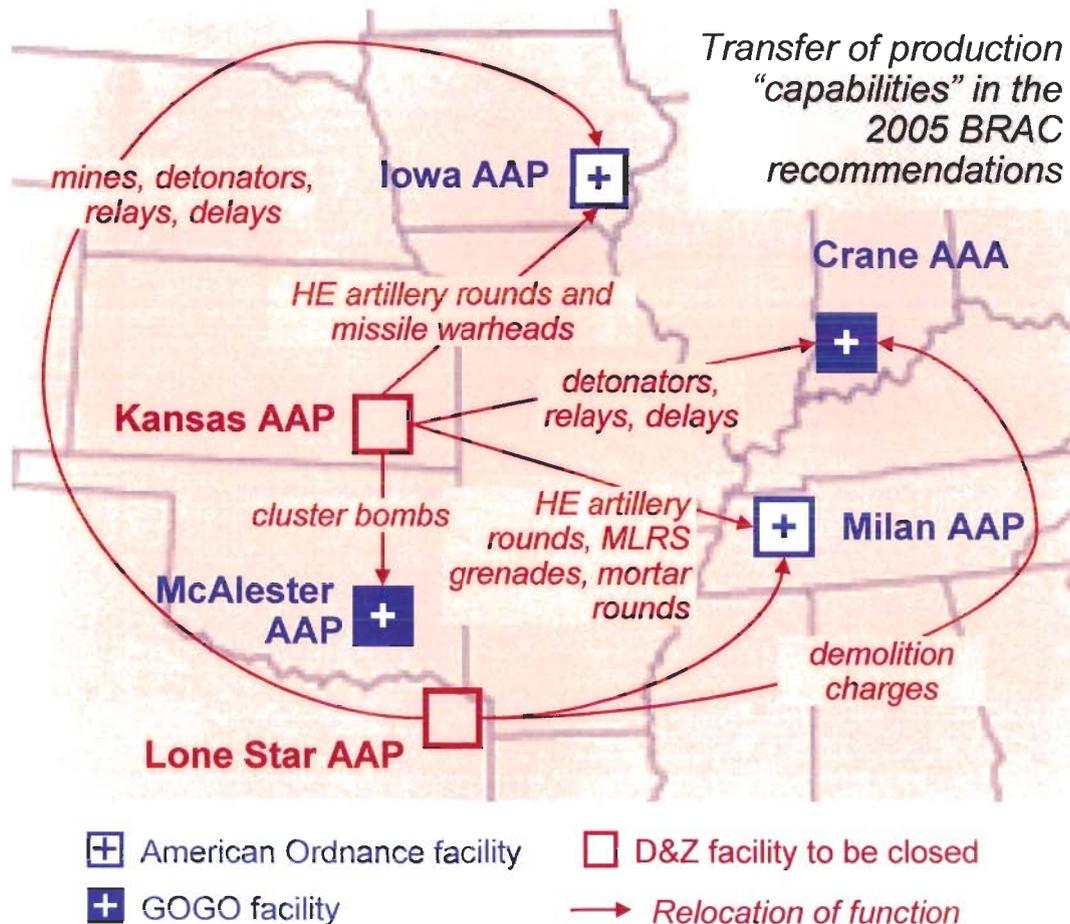
What else is wrong with the Secretary's recommendation?

Closing the GOCO plants administratively is not the sure way to save money

- Closing plants administratively will reduce the problem of redundant capacity but at a cost
- The government may make mistakes in deciding which plants to close
 - The government is only looking at a subset of the plants that produce munitions (GOGOs and GOCOs)
 - Determining the efficiency of a plant is a difficult task
 - Closing the wrong plant could have long-run implications for the customer
- Privatization accomplishes the same goal as administrative closure but with added benefits
 - Privatization eliminates redundant capacity from the government's budget
 - Market forces will ensure survival of the most efficient plants
 - Privatization creates stronger incentives for plants to innovate to reduce costs and bring greater value to the customer in the long-run

Privatization also reduces government owned capacity, but with added benefits

How would these recommendations affect competition in the industry? They would attempt to strengthen AO and the GOGOs at the expense of D&Z



- The Pentagon's report recommends the transfer of capabilities, but it is unclear that it will move production equipment
- Neither D&Z's staff nor intellectual property will be moved, so the receiving plants will face steep learning curves
- The Pentagon's recommendations have omitted the higher costs of procuring munitions from less efficient producers from its calculations
- Today, five entities in the US produce heavy munitions: D&Z, General Dynamics - Ordnance and Tactical Systems (GD-OTS), American Ordnance (AO), Alliant Techsystems, and the Army itself
- AO is a 50–50 joint venture between D&Z and GDOS, but it is managed as an entirely separate entity
- Thus, the net effect of the recommendations is to reduce the number of entities in the US with heavy munitions capacity from five to four—but with less capable facilities

Source: The 2005 BRAC list; Industrial Joint Cross Service Group Final Report, 10 May 2005, pp. 42 & 59; interviews with D&Z managers; and other research by CRA. NB: AAP = Army Ammunition Plant, AAA = Army Ammunition Activity. Note that the five main firms in the industry today actually experience a less competitive regime than would be expected in another market—governmental allocations have been reducing competitive pressures

Why should the Army Ammunition Plants be privatized? Because private industry runs industry more efficiently than the Army

- Manufacturing is not a core competency of the Army. No other military service in NATO runs its own internal production operations. The Navy stopped building its own ships in the 1960s, and the government has not built its own aircraft since the 1920s. Manufacturing management is a distraction for the Army, keeping its attention on a non-core function. The PEO for Ammunition should be concerned with inventories, logistics, pricing, etc., but not the actual manufacturing of the product

Transferring functions to the McAlester AAP and Crane AAA is thus a particularly bad idea, as these are government-operated plants whose workload is mostly allocated by the PEO for Ammunition, their primary customer

- Owning real estate and production equipment is an unnecessary economic activity for the Army. With two million tons of munitions in the stockpile and plants in layaway, the Army derives no particular advantage from owning ammunition plants. On the contrary, ownership creates an expectation of usage, which skews the contracting regime towards allocation
- Privatization exposes the plants to the rigors of market competition, which forces continual increases in efficiency. This has been particularly beneficial in Canada (see page 12)
- Closure would mean that the Army would incur front-loaded relocation and construction costs. Privatization would require private firms to make investment and recapitalization decisions, which more efficiently allocate capital than the Army's internal budgeting process. This has been particularly important in the UK and Australia (see page 11)

*BRAC Commissions are a more efficient mechanism for industrial restructuring than legislative puts-and-takes.
Corporate decision-making under market pressures, however, is even better*

Where has munitions production privatization been successful? In the UK: Royal Ordnance was privatized in 1987

- Founded in 1560 as the Royal Gunpowder Factory (GOGO)
- Incorporated in 1984 as a Crown Corporation controlling 17 plants and employing some 19,000 staff
- Considered initially for an IPO in the Thatcher government's privatization drive, but the cabinet subsequently sought a strategic buyer
- Privatized to British Aerospace (now BAE Systems)
- Down to ten sites (8 in UK, 1 in US, 1 in France) and just 2,500 staff in 2004 when merged with Alvis to form BAE Land Systems
- Securely in British control: a "golden share" held by the government requires that
 - No foreign shareholder may hold more than 15% of the company
 - The majority of the board must be British subjects
 - The CEO and Chairman must be British
- In the middle of a ten-year, £1 billion "Framework Partnering Agreement" with the Ministry of Defence for the supply of munitions

BAE is now effectively 'Royal Swedish Ordnance' as well—

- Acquiring Sweden's Bofors through BAE's acquisition of United Defense. Bofors has recently become a global leader in smart weapons development
- Major shareholder in Saab, which owns Saab Bofors Dynamics, the primary source of munitions in Sweden and owner of the only large proving ground in the country



Bofors' main facility in Karlskoga, Sweden. Roughly half of Bofors 500 staff now work in R&D, as most production has been transferred to Saab Bofors Dynamics

Sources: CRA's review of financial statements, analysts' reports, and press releases

Where has munitions production privatization been successful? In Australia—Australian Defence Industries (ADI) was privatized in 1999

- Originated in 1888 as the Colonial Ammunition Company
- Purchased and converted into a GOGO in 1927
- Incorporated in 1989 as a Crown Corporation with four wholly-owned munitions plants. The firm promptly consolidated production from these four into the Benalla greenfield site (at right). The government retained ownership of the Mulwala explosives and propellants factory
- Privatized to Transfield Holdings (50%) and Thomson-CSF (50%, now Thales) as part of the Howard (Liberal) government's privatization drive. Assets transferred included aerospace, electronic, and shipbuilding facilities as well as munitions factories
- Produces aircraft bombs, 5.56 mm, 12.7 mm, 20 mm, 25 mm, 105 mm, 127 mm, detonators, grenades, flares, and rocket motors
- Has a "long-term strategic agreement for munitions" with the Australian Department of Defence
- Still operates Mulwala as a GOCO; committed through a long-term agreement with the government to modernize the plant



ADI's munitions manufacturing facility at Benalla in northeastern Victoria

*Munitions plants thus share a trait with military housing:
effective recapitalization virtually requires privatization*

The military (whether in the US, the UK, or Australia) is not likely to front modernization funds in the face of competing budget priorities, but it will provide the cash flow to the contractor over the long haul

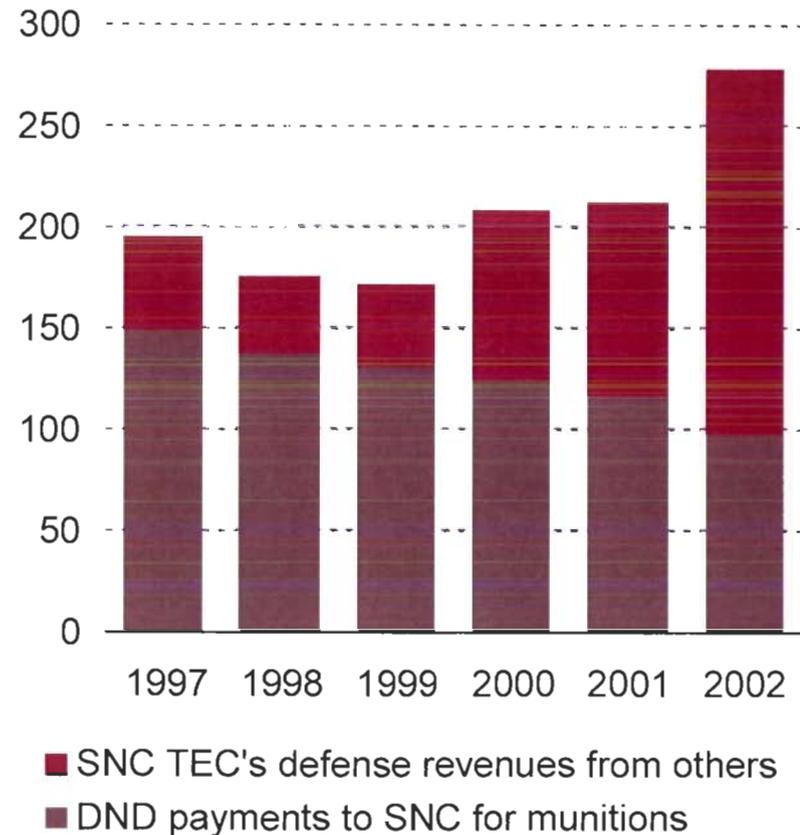
Sources: ADI Annual Activities Reports; David A. Mayne, *Australian Military Small Arms Ammunition Production 1888–2003*, (September 2004); and CRA's review of operating statements and press releases

Where has munitions production privatization been successful? In Canada—Canadian Arsenals Ltd was privatized in 1986

- Founded in 1881 as the Government Cartridge Factory
- Established as a Crown Corporation in 1947
- Some privatizations carried out in the 1960s
- Privatized in 1986 to SNC (now SNC Lavalin) as part of the Mulroney (Tory) government's privatization drive
- Long-term preferred supplier to the Department of National Defence (DND)
- Armaments subsidiary SNC TEC has since become a leading competitor in the international munitions market
 1. Despite the DND's progressive decreases in munitions spending, and
 2. Partly as a result of the DND's shift to fixed-price contracting in 1997

Fixed-price, arms-length contracting provided the incentive to drive down costs—and thus made SNC TEC internationally competitive
- Now a leading supplier to the US ground forces of 105 mm, 120 mm, and 155 mm howitzer and mortar ammunition

SNC TEC's munitions revenues
1997 to 2002 (C\$ MM)



Source: W. Michael Hix, et. al., *Lessons from the North: Canada's Privatization of Military Ammunition Production*, MG-169 (Santa Monica: RAND, 2004). Data provided by the Government of Canada, Maurice Boileau (DND), and Brian Berger (SNC TEC). Analysis and financial conversions provided by CRA. More recent figures were not immediately available. SNC TEC's defense revenues include some monies from the sale of fire protection equipment, but this only furthers the case for privatization



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Why is privatization better than closure?

Privatization is more cost-effective for the government in the long run

- Privatization reduces the Defense Department's industrial holdings at least as effectively as closure. At worst, the privatized plant will fail, and the military will not have paid for the closure

As an example, consider SNC TEC of Quebec. SNC is D&Z's most effective competitor in hand grenade production, and a formidable competitor in general. If OSD moves hand grenade production equipment to a GOGO or AO facility, but SNC wins the next contract, then closure will certainly prove to have been less cost-effective for the government than privatization

- Privatization retains domestic competition in the munitions industry. SNC TEC is an excellent firm, and it is the most likely strategic beneficiary of OSD's recommendations should they pass into law
- Privatization assigns responsibility for industrial management to industry, and lets industry make the decisions about capacity and consolidation. There may be overcapacity in the munitions business, but privatization lets the market decide who will win. In the process, the least efficient producers are driven out. The government cannot be assured that it will correctly pick the most cost-effective firms.

Witness OSD's gross misunderstanding of the production economics at the Kansas and Lone Star AAPs: OSD cannot be expected to manage the industry effectively at the plant level. This is why, in the long run, closure by market forces is much more cost-effective than closure by administrative fiat

- Privatization has been successfully demonstrated in the UK, Australia, and Canada. The British and Australian governments are satisfied with BAE and ADI's management of munitions, and SNC TEC in particular has been very effective at reducing its prices by spreading its overheads across export contracts as well. *This has been very cost-effective for the Canadian government*
- Privatization is low-risk. If the privatized Kansas and Lone Star munitions businesses fail, then nothing will have changed—the plants will close all the same

Private industry should be afforded the opportunity to try to make the business successful

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