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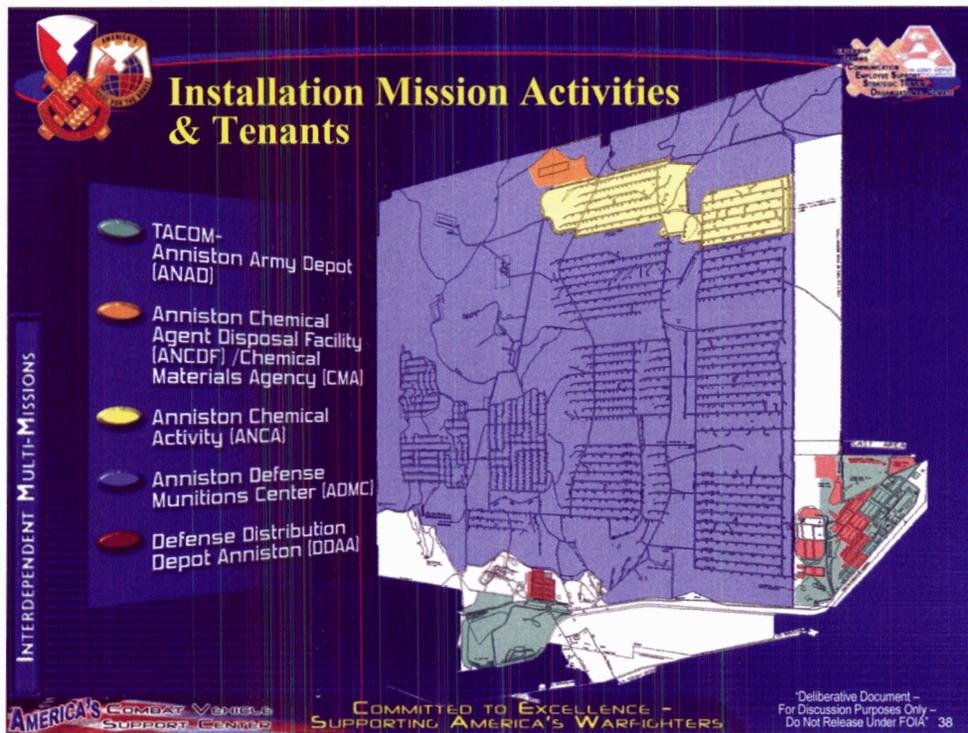
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As previously mentioned, Anniston is a complex, multi-missioned installation, with each organization and tenant playing an integral role to ensure Anniston's varied missions are successful.

The following charts address each of our major tenants, their missions, and their inter-dependencies.

INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM
TENANTS

TENANT'S NAME: **Test Measurement Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Center-Anniston. Also known as TSC-Anniston.**

LOCATION: Building 118, Anniston Army Depot

SIZE: Authorized 21 government civilian employees plus 2 contract employees.

MISSION: TMDE provides calibration services to Anniston Army Depot's organizations, tenant activities, and contractors, including the Demil Facility. Support the Transfer Level Army Calibration Laboratories at Fort Rucker, Fort Benning, Fort Polk, Hunter Army Air Field, Fort Gordon, and numerous customers at Fort Gillem and Fort McPherson. Calibration support of the Southeast National Guards and Reserve units include those of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, and Puerto Rico plus small arms gages from units worldwide. TMDE is the largest Army calibration laboratory in the Southeast.

TENANT'S NAME: **Army Historical Clearinghouse Report**

LOCATION: The U.S. Army Historical Clearinghouse, located at Anniston Army Depot, Alabama, is the central warehouse facility for the US Army historical collection.

The physical plant consists of a climate-controlled, prime storage building (building 201), two dry-storage warehouses (buildings 53 & 17) and a macro-artifact storage barn (building 288).

STAFF:

a. Center of Military History Staff

- (1) 5 Government personnel
- (2) 3 SUPRA Contractor personnel

b. Depot Staff

- (1) 2 government personnel
- (2) 3 Crown Support Services Contractor personnel

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MISSION:

- a. The primary mission of this facility is to receive, ship, and store historical artifacts and property on behalf of the US Army Center of Military History. These items are available for issue to Army Museums, and for scholarly study and research. The Clearinghouse supports 120 Army, Army National Guard, Army Reserve museums and the National Museum of the US Army (NMUSA) currently being planned.
- b. The Clearinghouse's secondary mission is to receive and store heraldic and historic property of inactivated units and to issue available heraldic and historic property to activating Army units.

COLLECTION:

At the end of FY2003, the Clearinghouse collection contains 107,156 artifacts registered on the Universal Site Artifact Management System (USAMS), including 17,510 reportable small arms. The heraldic property stored amounts to 23,000 items.

Additionally 50,500 artifacts have been inventoried and are being registered and cataloged on the Universal Site Artifact Management Systems (USAMS).

ACTIVITY DURING FY03:

- a. The Clearinghouse staff processed 3,697 items received in 16 incoming shipments.
- b. One hundred ninety-four (194) outgoing shipments were processed. This total includes artifact shipments to museums and shipments of overages to DRMO.
- c. Also processed were 13 incoming shipments of heraldic property and 10 shipments of outgoing heraldic property to US Army units.

COLLOCATION:

Collocation of like items from building 53 and building 201 had begun; for example, a total of 1,030 items of footwear were completed in August 2003 after 6 weeks of intense effort.

Four hundred seventy items were initially entered into USAMS and validated.

Five hundred sixty previously registered items also received validation of data.

The current co-location project is headgear.

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Twenty thousand four hundred thirty-four (20,434) items from the cataloging backlog were entered into USAMS in FY03. Twenty four thousand six hundred fifty-seven (24,657) were validated in USAMS and are now available for shipment without additional preparation.

Unique Item Tracking (DODSASP) error rate on 17,510 reportable small arms was zero for the fourth consecutive year.

TENANT'S NAME: **Occupational Health Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, Ft Benning, GA**

LOCATION: (Physical location on the Depot): Building 52

SIZE: 18

MISSION: Provide occupational health care services to all entitled personnel on Anniston Army Depot.

TENANT'S NAME: **General Dynamics Land Systems Anniston Operations**

LOCATION: Currently occupy all of buildings 105 and 414 and part of Bldg 134

SIZE: 188 employees as of this date. Potential growth in 05 and beyond.

MISSION: Assemble and test Stryker vehicles (10 variants), Assemble, test, repair and refurbish Abrams gunners primary sight, refurbish/upgrade M93A1 Fox NB Reconnaissance systems Worldwide parts distribution for FOX systems.

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TENANT'S NAME: **Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA)**

LOCATION: Tenant to ANAD and located at ANCDF (Buildings are on ANAD Real Property records, so I'd say they are ANAD tenants. They are collocated with ANCDF.)

SIZE: Government Civilians – 10
Contract personnel - 11 full time/1 part-time

MISSION: Continuously escort international inspectors of the Technical Secretariat (TS), Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), to facilitate their verification of US compliance of US compliance with the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) at Anniston Chemical Agent Disposal Facility (ANCDF) in Alabama.

Protect U.S. government interests at destruction sites while ensuring U.S. treaty obligations are met and inspectors are afforded their rights under the treaty.

Coordinate treaty-related issues through our HQs with national authorities.

TENANT'S NAME: **AL Army National Guard (igloos)**

Currently, there is an Inter-service Support Agreement (ISA) in existence between the Alabama Army National Guard and Anniston Army Depot (AAD), whereby the Fort McClellan Army National Guard Training Center uses 3 ammunition igloos that are located within the ammunition storage area of AAD. These igloos are used for the storage of ammunition that is beyond the storage capability of the Guard's Ammunition Transfer Point & Holding Area, which is located on Pelham Range. Each storage igloo is 1,084 sq ft in size and the igloo numbers are included below as well as copies of all support agreements that are currently in effect.

No. F0201- Used for storing Controlled Inventory Item Code CIIC) I & II and uncategorized ammo

No. F0202- Used for storing CIIC III & IV and uncategorized ammo

No. F0203- Used for storing CIIC III & IV and uncategorized ammo

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TENANT'S NAME: **Anniston Chemical Activity (ANCA)**

LOCATION: Bldg 363, Bldg 75, Bldg 95, Bldg 87, Bldg 697, Bldg 708, Bldg 705, Bldg 635, Bldg 709, Bldg 650, CD009, F800A, F712 and Chemical Limited Area (CLA)

(NOTE: As a tenant, ANCA rents these facilities ANCA does not own any Real Property)

SIZE: TDA Required: 185 TDA Authorized: 172
On Board as of 31 Dec 03: 157 Chemical Site
Defense Force (CSDF): 103

MISSION:

- Provide command and control of all chemical mission functions at Anniston Chemical Activity (ANCA), Anniston Chemical Agent Disposal Facility (ANCDF), and Anniston Army Depot (ANAD).
- Establish and implement policies, programs and plans to ensure safe, secure and reliable management of the chemical stockpile and maximum protection provided to on and off depot personnel.
- Ensure the safe and secure storage, transportation of chemical weapon to DEMIL plant, and destruction of chemical material
- Plan, manage, and execute Treaty Responsibilities

TENANT'S NAME: **Honeywell International Inc.**

LOCATION: Buildings 133 & 134

SIZE: 50 Employees

MISSION: Manufacture of AGT1500 Recuperator Components & PROSE Support
TACOM - DAAE07-01-DN034
DIEHL - DAJA22-96-H0001
PROSE – DAAE0700CN131
Facilities Contract DAAE0798EL001

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TENANT'S NAME: **Anniston Munitions Center (ANMC)**

LOCATION: ANMC is a government-owned, government-operated (GOGO) Joint munitions storage center, strategically located in Anniston, AL. It employs approximately 133 civilians.

MISSION:

- Key Facility Attributes: *Products/services:* joint munitions storage, and missile recycling program; *Unique Skill Sets:* outloading munitions and execution of Army's Missile Recycling program; *Acreage:* 13,160.
- Multifunctional Capabilities supporting Joint Force: Conventional munitions and missile storage, and outloading for joint service customers. Other munitions logistics functions, including renovation, modification, maintenance and demilitarization.
- Unique capabilities supporting Joint Force: Site for the Army's Missile Recycling Center. Demilitarization R&D. Has 478 "Stradley" igloos, which have capability to store the largest conventional munitions and missiles. Maintains Emergency resupply packages for XVIII Abn Corps and 75th Ranger Regt.
- What ANMC Does Best: Strategic outloading of munitions and execution of the Missile recycling program.

CUSTOMERS: All services and various PEO/PM.

TENANT'S NAME: **CIVILIAN MARKSMANSHIP PROGRAM**

LOCATION: Building 110

SIZE: No personnel involved. Storage building only. Activities conducted off depot.

MISSION: Promotion of Rifle Practice and Firearms Safety (Title 36, Chapter 407)

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TENANT'S NAME: **ANAD Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, South Central Human Resources Region, Civilian Human Resources Agency**

PHYSICAL LOCATION: Anniston Army Depot, BL 7, Room 202

SIZE: 14 spaces authorized, 13 on board strength (as of 21 Jan 04)

MISSION: To provide advice and assistance to the Commander and managers on civilian personnel management, assuring compliance with legal and regulatory requirements under the Department of the Army regionalized environment.

TENANT'S NAME: **Army Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES)**

LOCATION: Bldg 219 (3,200 SF)

SIZE (Personnel): 1

MISSION: Sales to active and retired military in surrounding community

TENANT'S NAME: **722d Ordnance Company (EOD)**

LOCATION: Bldg 202 (9,635 SF) and Igloo I0909 (2,450 SF)

SIZE (Personnel): 14

MISSION: Explosive Ordnance

Tenant's Name: **U.S. Engineer District-Mobile**

LOCATION: Bldg 152 (686 SF)

SIZE (Personnel): 1

MISSION: Provide engineering and contracting assistance for construction projects

TENANT'S NAME: **Anniston Recruiting Company**

LOCATION: Room 226, Building 7

SIZE: Three personnel on depot, but 21 assigned to the Company

MISSION: Recruiting qualified applicants for US Army, US Army Reserve, Warrant Officer Flight Candidate, OCS applicants

**FACTS SHEET
ANNISTON DEFENSE MUNITIONS CENTER**

**COMMANDER: LTC MARK POMEROY
CIVILIAN EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: MR. GORDON "DOC" WILLIAMSON**

**HOST INSTALLATION: ANNISTON ARMY DEPOT
COMMANDER: COL ALEXANDER B. RAULERSON
CIVILIAN EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: MR. JACK E. CLINE**

HISTORY:

Planning for the construction of a Munitions Center in Northeast Alabama began in 1940 and construction of an Army Ordnance Depot began in Feb of 1941. The depot consisted of 500 storage igloos, six standard magazines, 20 warehouses, and several administrative buildings. The depot's primary mission was to supply the war fighter with the ammunition needed to defend the rights and privileges of a free society. In 1952 the depot was assigned a maintenance mission in conjunction with the storage of ammunition and related items. The chemical weapons mission was added in 1963. As the depots missions increased, additional storage locations and support facilities were added to increase efficiency and productivity.

On August 1 of 1962, Anniston Ordnance Depot was renamed Anniston Army Depot and our primary mission shifted to the repair of tracked combat vehicles. In October of 1995 the chemical weapons mission was transferred from the Directorate of Ammunition Operations with the establishment of the Anniston Chemical Activity. October of 1999 brought yet another change. The command structure of our facility changed with the establishment of the Industrial Operations Command (IOC) and the restructuring of the Anniston Army Depot under the auspices of the Tank and Automotive Command with ammunition operations placed under the IOC. It was at this time the Anniston Munitions Center was established under the command and control of the Blue Grass Army Depot. The Anniston Munitions Center was renamed Anniston Defense Munitions Center (ADMC) when it received it's first Commander in June 2004 and is the torchbearer of the original mission begun in 1941.

TODAY'S MISSION AND CAPABILITY:

Today's storage capabilities include 2 - 40 foot, 699 - 60 foot, 100 - 80 foot and 478 Stradley type igloos. We have a total of 1279 igloos (earth covered magazines) in 11 blocks on more than 13,000 acres of land. The Anniston Chemical Activity uses 155 acres. There are an additional 6 original standard magazines and 4 temporary sheds used for inert storage. The Stradley-type igloos have vertical sidewalls of 7 feet before forming the arch of the ceiling, are 80 foot long, and have no-sill entry of approximately 20 feet. Stradleys can accommodate large rocket/missile items such as MLRS, ATACMS and Patriot.

FACTS SHEET ANNISTON MUNITIONS CENTER

In support of the storage mission Anniston Munitions Center has established a first class multi-conveyance receiving and shipping operation. We have the facilities to load standard intermodal shipping containers at three separate locations each having over the road and rail capabilities. The ammunition area has direct access to the main line of Norfolk Southern Railroad and is serviced by 19 miles of railroad track and supported by an additional 22 miles of track on depot. Over the road, commercial carriers can be loaded at either of the three loading facilities and/or at two shipping/receiving buildings or 6 active elevated loading docks. Access to major highways is readily available with Interstate 20 (East-West) just 5 miles away and Interstates 59 and 65 less than 50 miles away. In addition, limited small quantities of ammunition can be shipped from either Anniston or Talladega Municipal Airports.

Anniston Defense Munitions Center mission today is to supply immediate combat support the 75 Rangers Battalion of Fort Benning. Additionally, we provide war fighter support of small missiles, (TOW variants, Dragon and Hellfire) in the first 30 day re-supply of combat deployed troops. We have been instrumental in supplying anti-tank AT4 rockets to deployed troops.

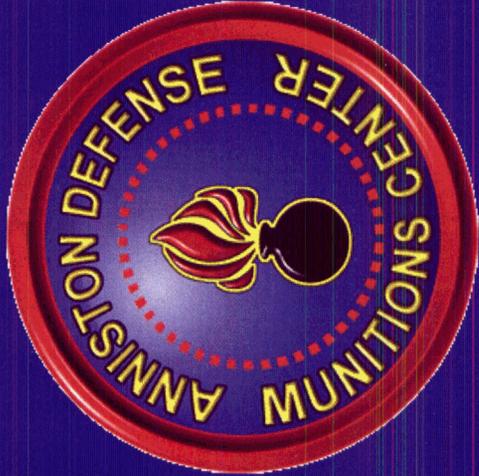
PLANNING FOR A BRIGHT FUTURE:

The Anniston Defense Munitions Center has just taken the first steps to support the needs of the U.S. Armed Forces and it's allies by establishing the first one-of-a kind missile-recycling center. Partnering with commercial businesses has brought a new vision for the management of ammunition items with recognition to the stewardship of properly managing our environment. Using technology provided by the Aviation Missile Command and funding provided through Congress, Department of the Army and the Defense Ammunition Center, a state of the art facility has been built to reclaim and market the components of obsolete missiles. This has greatly reduced the amount of open detonation required to demilitarize these obsolete weapons. At the current time metal parts are explosives to be used in mining and in the manufacturing of new ammunition items.

Anniston Defense Munitions Center

LTC Mark Pomeroy

Commanding



Topics



- **Vision and Mission**
- **Capabilities**
 - Storage
 - Outloading
 - Maintenance
 - Demilitarization and Recycling
 - Capability Improvements
- **Future Capabilities**
- **Current Operations**
- **Challenges**



Vision

Department of Defense's premier munitions center, and center of excellence for missile maintenance and recycling.

Mission

Anniston Defense Munitions Center provides timely and accurate receipt, storage, shipment, maintenance, inspection, demilitarization, and recycling of ammunition and missiles in support of the joint war fighter.

Full Spectrum Support



**Total Munitions
Support to the
War Fight**

Shipping

- Mob Requirement: 160 Containers/Day
- Day 1 Requirements for Missiles

Storage

1279 Igloos

Receiving

- 11 Loading Docks
- 3 Ship/Receive Pads

Maintenance

- Missile
- Conventional Munitions

Demilitarization

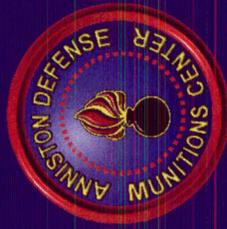
- Open Burn: 13 Pans
- Open Detonation: 9 Pits
- Line Demilitarization

Recycling

Missile Recycling Center



Anniston Army Depot Layout



ADMC Facilities:

Acres – 13,160

Bldgs – 33

Roads – 180 mi.

Storage – 2.5M sq. ft.

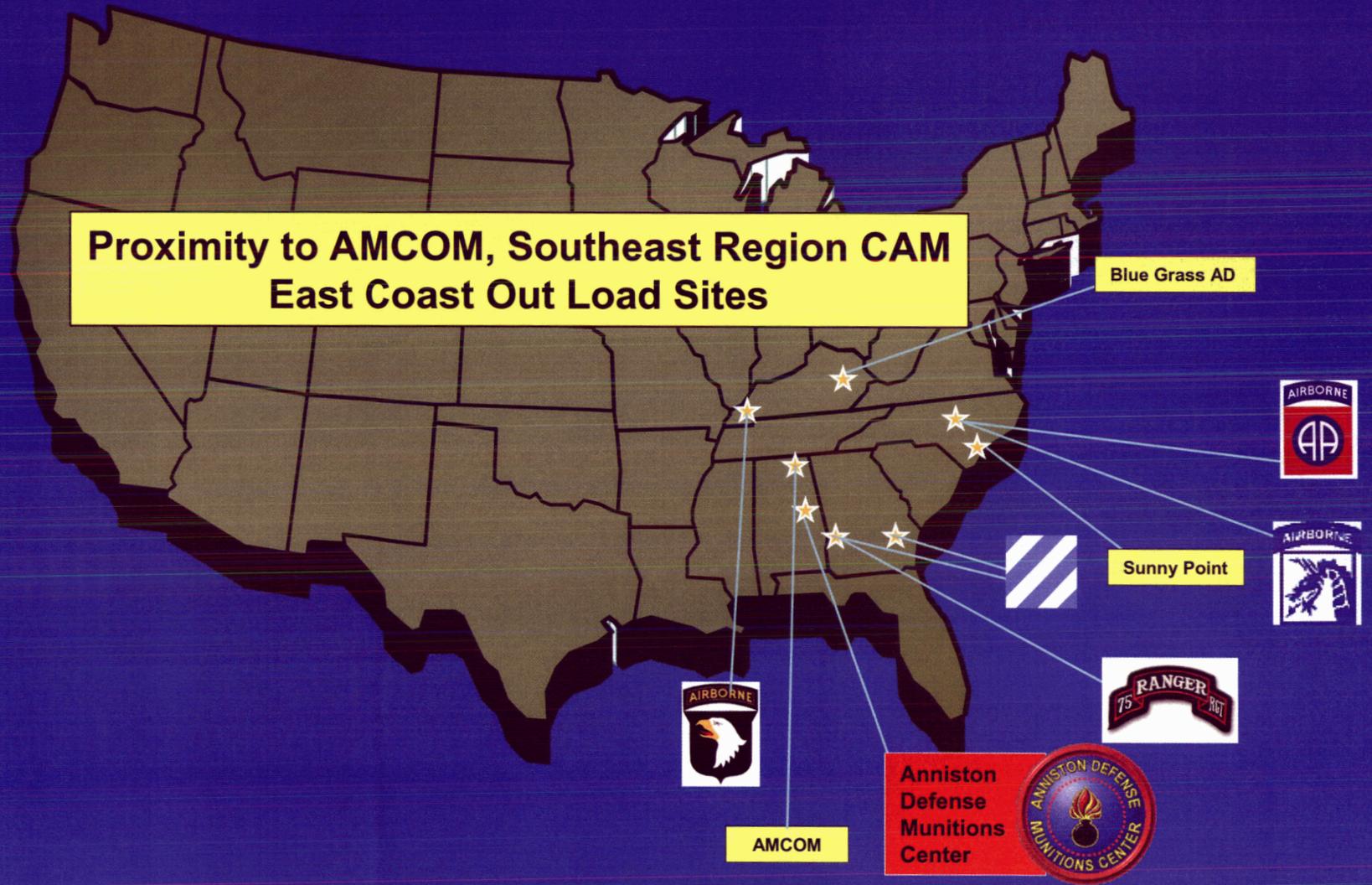
1124 Igloos





Efficient Location

**Proximity to AMCOM, Southeast Region CAM
East Coast Out Load Sites**



365 Day Operational Capability





Organizational Structure



Joint Munitions Command



Blue Grass Army Depot

Command Group	3*
Production Management Div.	17
Maintenance Division	57
Munitions Division	30
Logistics Support Division	44
TOTAL	151



Anniston Army Depot



ADMC Command Group

Holston Army Ammo Plant

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT Division

- Resource Team
- Storage Planning Team
- Maint/Demil Planning Team

MAINTENANCE Division

- Missile Maint Team
- Conv Maint Team

MUNITIONS Division

- Motor Vehicle Team
- Shipping/Receiving Team

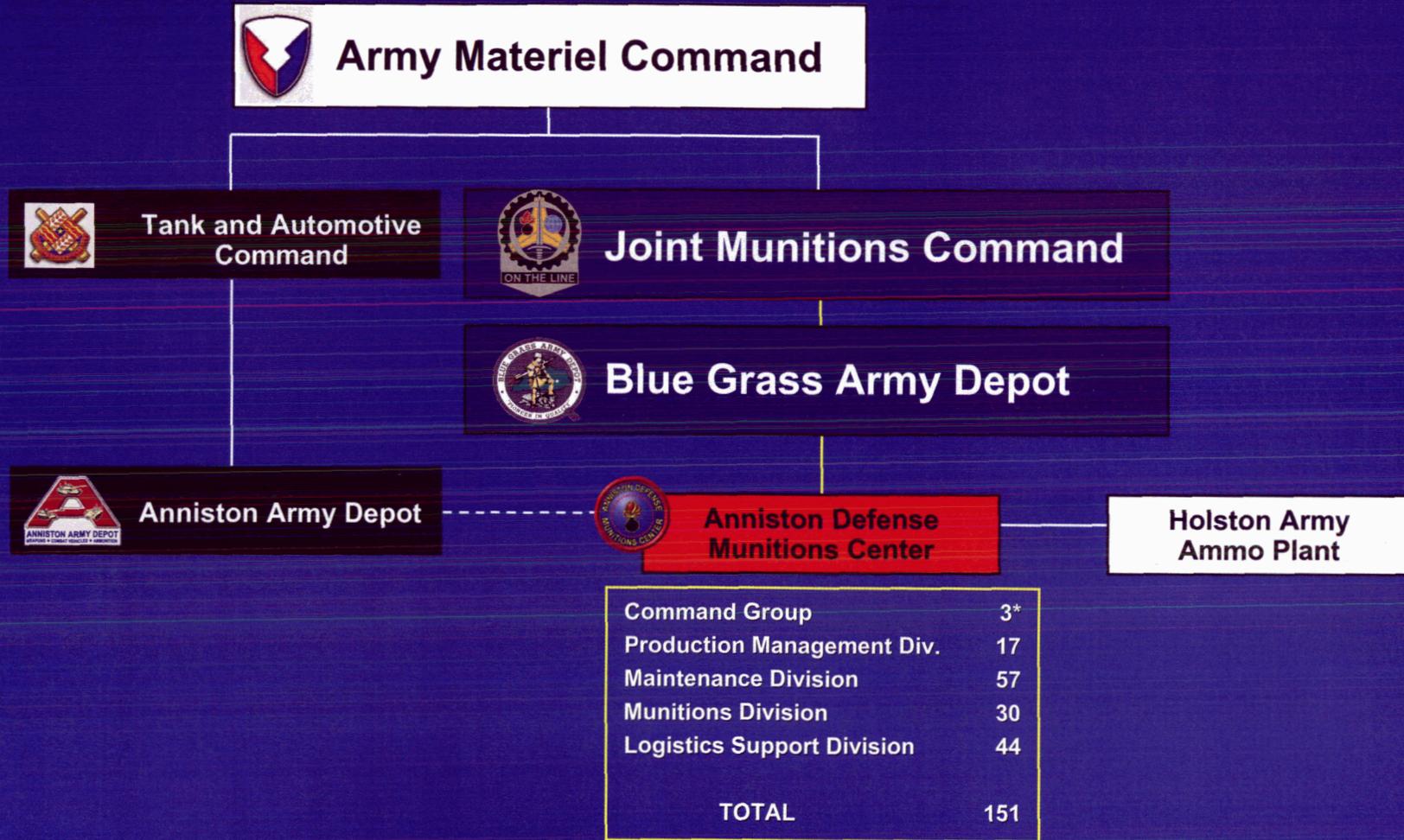
LOGISTICS SUPPORT Division

- Inventory Team
- Transportation Team
- Rail Team
- Inspection/Audit Team TEAM

*** First Defense Munitions Center with a military commander**



Chain of Command



*** First Defense Munitions Center with a military commander**



Storage Capabilities

Earth Covered Magazines (EGM)

40' 2 Ea
60' 699 Ea
80' 100 Ea

Stradley 478 Ea

TOTAL* 1,279 Ea

* Includes 155 Toxic Chemical Munitions

Inert Storage

TS-Shed 4 Ea
Other (non-whse) 2 Ea

Above Ground Magazine (AGM)

Standard Magazine 6 Ea

- Loading Docks 11 Ea
- 19 Miles of Rail in Restricted Area, 46 Miles Total Depot
- 13,166 Acres in Restricted Area
- 3 Locomotives 4 Holding Yards (2 Explosive & 2 Inert)
- 3 Ship/Receipt Pads (Milvan)
- 180 Miles of Road in Restricted Area



Storage Capacities

Current

STRUCTURE	SIZE	SQ. FT. (EA)		QUANTITY	TOTAL SQ. FT.	
		Gross	Net		Gross	Net
Igloo	ECM 60'-8" x 26'-6" x 12'-9"	1608	1286	582	935,856	748,452
Igloo	ECM 81' x 26'-6" x 12'-9" (Double Doors)	2147	1718	64	137,408	109,952
Stradley	ECM 80' x 25' x 14'	2000	1600	478	956,000	764,800
	ECM TOTALS			1124	2,029,264	1,623,204
Standard	AGM 215' x 48'-4" x 14'	10,335	8268	6	62,010	49,608
	CONVENTIONAL TOTALS			1130	2,091,274	1,672,812

Future

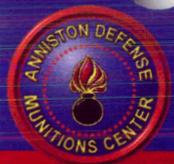
Igloo/TCM	ECM 40'-4" x 26'-6" x 12'-9"	1069	855	2	2138	1710
Igloo/TCM	ECM 60'-8" x 26'-6" x 12'-9"	1608	1286	117	188,136	150,462
Igloo/TCM	ECM 81' x 26'-6" x 12'-9"	2147	1718	36	77,292	61,848
	CHEMICAL TOTALS			155	267,566	214,020



Storage and Out-load Capabilities

- 1124 Igloos (478 Stradley Type)
- Container Out-loading Capability – 160 per Day
- Loading Docks 11 Ea
- 3 Ship/Receipt Pads (Milvan) – Steel Reinforced
- 19 Miles of Rail in Restricted Area, 46 Miles Total Depot
- 13,166 Acres in Restricted Area
- 3 Locomotives 4 Holding Yards
- 180 Miles of Road in Restricted Area



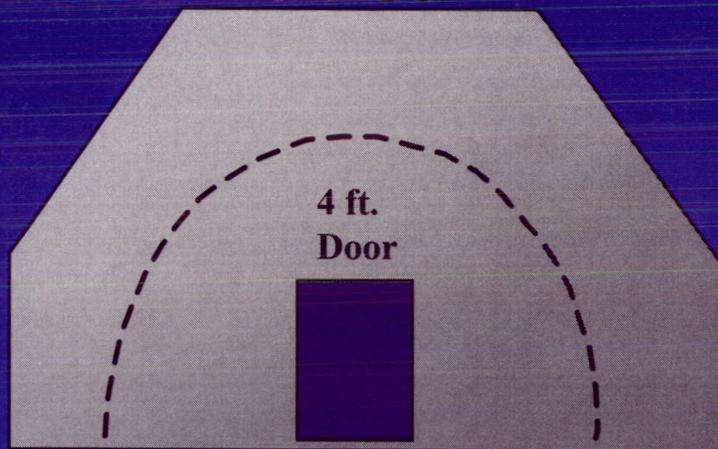


Ammunition Igloos

1124 Igloos which includes 478 Stradley Igloos

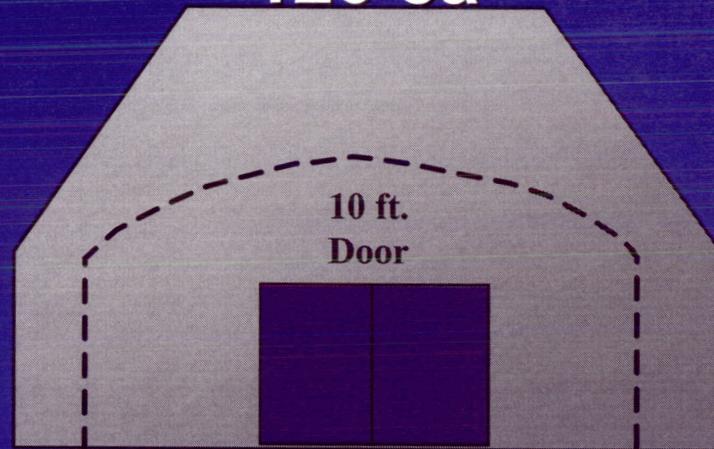
MLRS Storage Comparison

74 ea



H Type Igloo

120 ea



"Stradley" Igloo



Munitions Storage Support

As of 31 Jan 05

	<i>Igloos</i>	<i>Short Tons</i>	<i>\$ Value (Billions)</i>
JMC	464	53,111	0.670
AMCOM	416	47,317	4.508
NAVY	70	5,858	1.156
AIR FORCE	39	12,850	0.088
MARINE CORPS	1	3	0.001
CONTINGENCY STOCK	21	482	0.011
EMPTY	91	0	0
AMCOM/BOEING	9	0	0
EOD	1	0	0
PMCD	10	0	0
ARNG	2	0	0
ADMC TOTAL	1124	119,621	6.434
CMA	155		
GRAND TOTAL	1279		