



Bill Rutledge (in red and black jacket) with the Army Materiel Command's Surety Management Review team watches workers at Deseret Chemical Depot (DCD) perform routine inventory inside an igloo in DCD's Area 10. The observation was just one of many that took place during the recent surety inspection at DCD and the TOCDF.

DCD and TOCDF receive highest rating possible after thorough inspection by Surety Management Review team

Mission capable. That was the rating received in all areas evaluated at DCD and TOCDF during a nearly two-week long inspection by the U.S. Army Materiel Command's Surety Management Review (SMR) team. Inspectors carefully looked at programs, practices, policies and procedures in areas like Security, Safety, Mission Operations, Emergency Response and Industrial Hygiene. Many observations were corrected before the review was complete including unclearly marked emergency evacuation routes and a number of posted obsolete evacuation maps. Other observations and deficiencies will take longer to correct such as implementing new procedures to better account for Personal Protective Equipment.

Overall, DCD Commander, Col. Frederick Pellissier is pleased with the outcome. "I am very proud of the entire Deseret Team on our recent SMR success," he said. "Your dedication and focus on surety compliance remains strong."

A Chemical Accident/Incident Response and Assistance exercise was planned during the SMR, but it was cancelled due to bad weather.

TOCDF working schedule fired up

State approves increased burn feed rates

TOCDF's 155-millimeter projectile campaign is moving along faster than ever after state officials agreed to increase the burn feed rates in the Metal Parts Furnace (MPF) to 75 percent. The approval from the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste and Division of Air Quality was received Feb. 13—25 days after the completion of the 155-millimeter H projectile trial burn, and following submittal and regulatory review of the preliminary data from that testing.

After the trial burn—and in preparation of an accelerated working schedule—the MPF was shut down for maintenance, cleaning and repairs.

The state's approval supports TOCDF's accelerated working schedule for eliminating the stockpile in support of Treaty commitments.

Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility Processing

(as of Feb. 17, 2008)

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| Total number of mustard agent-filled ton containers | 2,271 |
| Total number of mustard agent-filled 155mm projectiles | 18,789 |
| Percentage of total mustard agent stockpile | 34.48% |

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Conrad Whyne joined CMA in 1984 as a project engineer while still a captain in the U.S. Army.

New CMA deputy director has local ties

Don Barclay first joined the Army's chemical demilitarization program at CAMDS

After serving seven years as the site project manager at the Umatilla Chemical Agent Disposal Facility (UMCDF), Don Barclay has taken a substantial step up the CMA ladder to the position of deputy director.

"My seven years in Umatilla have been the most fulfilling of my professional life," Barclay wrote in an email sent to stakeholders. "I deeply appreciate the talent, energy, encouragement and inspiration you have all shown to make this project a success."

Barclay officially started as the deputy director of the U.S. Army Chemical Materials Agency on Feb. 17. His replacement at the UMCDF has not yet been named.



Don Barclay's first assignment within the Army's chem demil program was risk manager with the Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System (CAMDS) near Tooele, Utah.

New year brings new leadership to CMA

Conrad Whyne accepts position as director; UMCDF's Don Barclay named successor

Conrad Whyne is the new director of the U.S. Army Chemical Materials Agency (CMA).

"It's a great time to be part of CMA," Whyne told an assembly of Pentagon and Army dignitaries and CMA staffers at a formal ceremony on Jan. 25, 2008, at Aberdeen Proving Ground. "We have the opportunity to carry our momentum forward, and build on it with each milestone we accomplish." He continued, "As we look ahead, we see many milestones within our grasp, all leading to our ultimate goal of the safe elimination of our nation's chemical stockpile."

Along with ensuring continued secure storage and safe destruction of chemical weapons materiel, Whyne will manage the closure of the demilitarization facilities, oversee Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness programs and plan for Base Realignment and Closure requirements.

Whyne officially replaced Dale Ormond, who had served as acting CMA director since January 2007 and was project site manager at the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility (TOCDF) from March 2002 to July 2004.

Mr. Whyne will visit the Deseret Chemical Depot (DCD) and the TOCDF in early March.

Upcoming Events

- **Feb. 26, 6 p.m.** – CAMDS RCRA modification public information meeting (HVAC filter stack NRT monitors), Tooele Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office, 54 S. Main St.
- **March 10, 6 p.m.** – TOCDF RCRA modification public information meeting, Tooele Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office, 54 S. Main St.
- **March 11, 5:30 p.m.** – Restoration Advisory Board meeting, Tooele Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office, 54 S. Main St.
- **March 13, 1 p.m.** – Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Control Board monthly meeting, room 101, Dept. of Environmental Quality, 162 N. 1950 W., Salt Lake City.
- **March 20, 6:30 p.m.** – Utah Citizens' Advisory Committee meeting, Tooele City Hall, 90 N. Main St.

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