

ANCA stores, moves land mines



Anniston Chemical Activity (ANCA) employees, like those here, have safely moved more than 327,200 chemical munitions to the Anniston Chemical Agent Disposal Facility (ANCDF) for processing. (Abrams)



ANCDF employees safely start new campaign Land mines contain more than 5 quarts of VX

Westinghouse Anniston Munitions Handler Casey Knighton marks an M23 VX-filled land mine as chemical munition disposal operations resumed at the ANCDF on August 2, 2008. (Sholin)



*ANCDF operations have emptied 89 igloos
Anniston stockpile reduced by 49 percent*

Key Messages

- ◆ The Anniston chemical munition stockpile is safely stored and maintained by the employees of the Anniston Chemical Activity (ANCA) under the command of Lt.Col. Andrew M. Herbst.
- ◆ Disposal is safer than indefinite storage.
- ◆ Since 1990, more than 14,840 tons of chemicals and more than 2,134,400 munitions have been safely incinerated at U.S. Army facilities.
- ◆ The U.S. Army *IS* committed to the safety of the community and the environment.

Anniston Milestones

- ◆ **September 15, 2008:** Since operations resumed, employees have disposed of 8,957 VX M23 land mines and 11,441 gallons of liquid nerve agent.
- ◆ **July 23, 2006 ~ May 24, 2008:** All 139,581 VX projectiles, 35,662 VX rockets, and 131,361 gallons of VX are safely demilitarized.
- ◆ **August 9, 2003 ~ March 2, 2006:** All 142,428 GB munitions and 96,246 gallons of GB nerve agent safely demilitarized.
- ◆ **1997 ~ 2003:** Westinghouse Anniston constructs and tests the ANCDF.
- ◆ **1997:** U.S. ratifies Chemical Weapons Convention (treaty).
- ◆ **1961:** Anniston Army Depot begins chemical munitions storage mission.



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