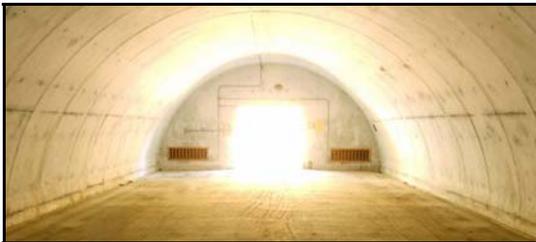


ANCA stores, moves munitions



Anniston Chemical Activity (ANCA) employees, like those here, have safely moved more than 531,620 nerve agent-filled and mustard agent-filled munitions to the Anniston Chemical Agent Disposal Facility for safe, permitted disposal. (Abrams).



*ANCDF operations emptied 115 igloos
Anniston stockpile reduced by 79 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. Willie J. Flucker.
- ◆ Disposal is safer than indefinite storage.
- ◆ Since 1990, more than 21,250 tons of chemicals and more than 2,418,210 U.S. munitions have been safely incinerated.
- ◆ The U.S. Army *IS* committed to the safety of the community, the environment, and the work force.



*Lt.Col. Willie J. Flucker assumes command
Detroit native becomes ninth ANCA Commander*

Conrad F. Whyne, U.S. Army Chemical Materials Agency director, passes the Anniston Chemical Activity flag and the responsibility of command to Lt.Col. Willie J. Flucker as former commander Lt.Col. Andrew M. Herbst (r) and Sgt. First Class Neil D. Tucker (c) witness the ceremonial change of command. (Guthrie)

Anniston Milestones

- ◆ **July 2, 2009:** The final chemical agent-filled munition disposal campaign at the ANCDF is under way. To date, **165,655** mortars and **83,022** mustard gallons, have been safely demilitarized.
- ◆ **July 23, 2006 - December 24, 2008:** All **219,374** VX agent munitions and **196,925** gallons of VX nerve agent are safely demilitarized by ANCDF employees.
- ◆ **August 9, 2003 - March 2, 2006:** All **142,428** GB munitions and **96,078** gallons of GB nerve agent safely demilitarized.
- ◆ **1997 - 2003:** Westinghouse Anniston constructs and tests the ANCDF.
- ◆ **1997:** U.S. ratifies weapons treaty.
- ◆ **1963:** Anniston Army Depot begins chemical munitions storage mission.



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