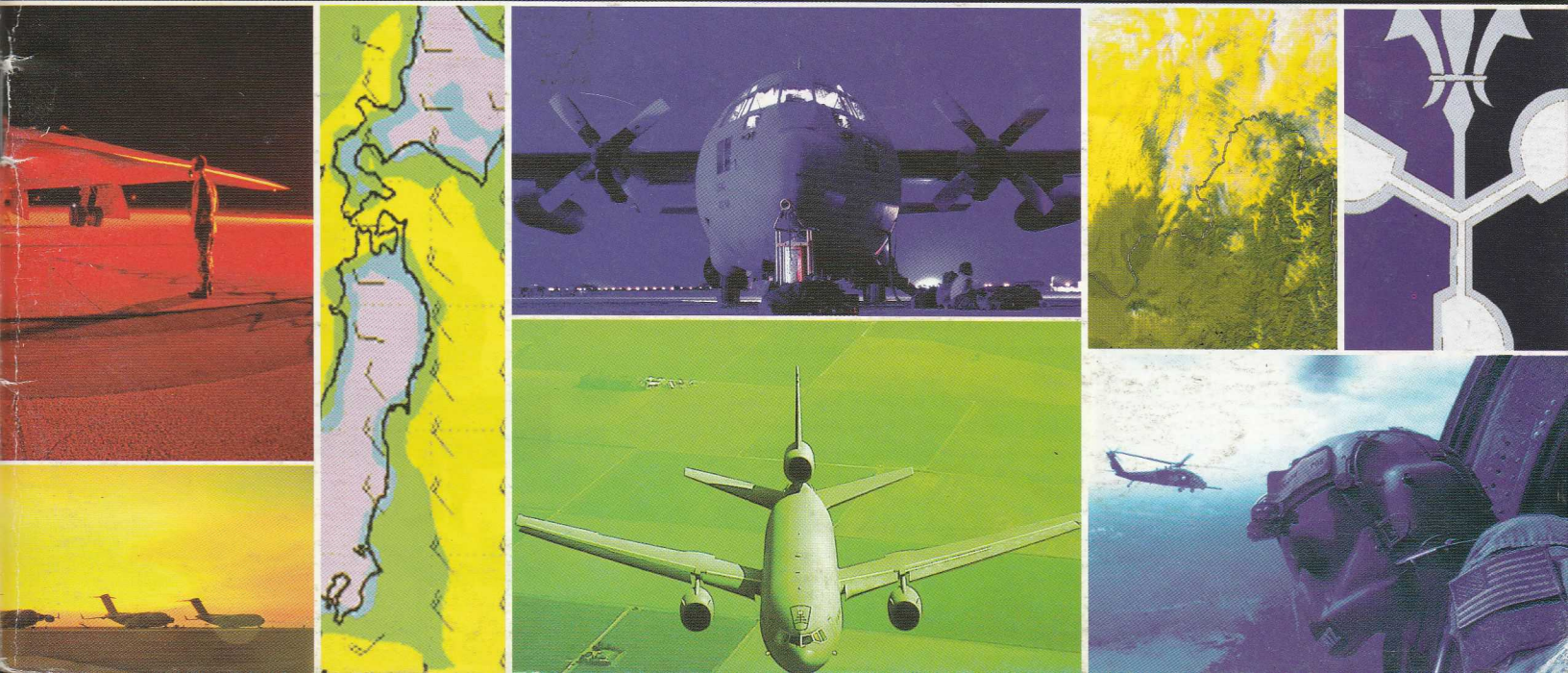


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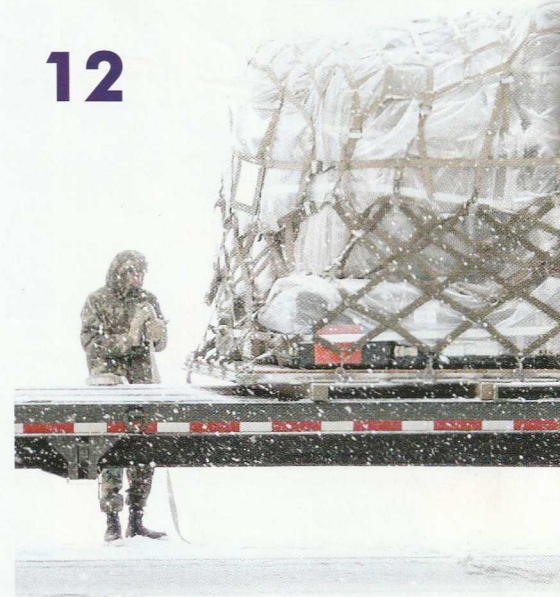


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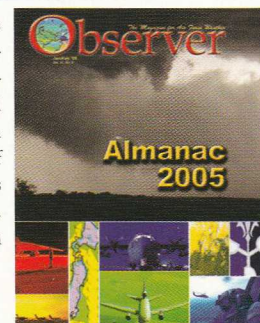
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On the Cover

A graphic illustration of the impact weather has on the Air Force's global mission. This illustration is a general depiction of the various missions and assets Air Force Weather personnel supports. The mission of AFW is important in predicting and providing the Department of Defense, Army, and Air Force decision makers with on time and accurate weather forecasting. This support is integral to successful mission planning.

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AFW closes out stellar year. ◀

by Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Stickford
Director of Weather

During this past year as I was out and about visiting our stellar weather troops, I was constantly reminded of the amazing caliber and bright minds in the Air Force, and Air Force Weather serving our Nation. Our military exists to do America's business of keeping this country safe, as evidenced in the current Global War on Terrorism. As I visit your units, I am continually impressed with the dedication you exhibit while conducting your important mission. I see the sacrifices that many of you make whether you stay in place to sustain your mission or deploy forward.

As in previous years, 2004 was a busy one for deployments. While the overall number of AEF taskings leveled out following the Operation Iraqi Freedom buildup, we still have roughly 135 AFW personnel deployed at any given time around the globe. In the past year, a total of 430 AFW personnel deployed to more than 30 locations. Of that number, 240 supported Air Force operations, 130 deployed with the Army, 60 supported Special Operations Forces, and 60 were Air National Guard and Reserve weather

warriors. It's truly a Total Force effort!

Our tip-of-the-spear combat weather warriors continue to provide superior tactical support in field conditions, while our in-place reachback forces work long hours to supply the right data and products forward. Together, the weather team ensures military commanders have the environmental situational awareness necessary to anticipate and exploit the weather for battle. You are all making a great contribution to the success of military operations around the globe!

As we continue to support GWOT and posture for future contingencies that may arise, your AFW leaders are constantly working to help you do your business better. We here on the Air Staff are fighting for resources to ensure you have the tools and programs to successfully complete your mission and meet your requirements. As a matter of fact, we have several new initiatives headed your way in the immediate future.

A new weather system that is right around the corner for AFW is the Joint Environmental Toolkit. As we developed technologies to "digitize" weather, AFW acquired systems to

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address different parts of the process. This led to "technological stovepipes" since each system had its own databases and user interfaces. While we have some of the best systems and software in the business, they don't always communicate well with one another, are not integrated well into Command and Control, and require users to retrain each time they move from one unit or weather system to another. This disparity costs more to operate and puts a tremendous training and maintenance burden on our units and personnel.

The JET program seeks to eliminate these issues. JET will replace the capabilities previously fielded in N-TFS and IMETS at the Combat Weather Team, OPS-II at the operational weather squadron, and

◆ *moves full-speed ahead in 2005*

five systems at the Strategic Center. JET will integrate a variety of capabilities and weather impact decision aids that support C2 and mission planning. It will provide for these missions using the same user interface for weather processes at all levels and in the variety of environments we operate, whether in garrison or deployed, with the Air Force or Army. Initially focused on the CWT, you will begin seeing JET fielded in mid to late 2006. I fully expect JET will greatly enhance our ability to provide actionable weather intelligence and impacts to our Nation's warfighters. We are not only looking at new systems, but also better ways to support our Army warfighters.

As I'm sure most of you who are assigned with the Army are aware, the Army is rapidly transitioning to a modular force that can deploy anywhere in the world at a moment's notice. Many of you have probably been asked by your G-2 or S-2 how you will support the Army's new Brigade Combat Teams. Using current standards, face-to-face weather support to these new BCTs would drive a large and unaffordable manpower bill. However, we worked with

Headquarters Department of the Army to implement a short-term solution of supporting the new BCTs via reachback. Over the past year, we have also worked a long-term plan for weather operations support to the BCT Modular Army. We will be refining this plan during the next few months and reaching out to many of you to help us wargame the concept before we implement it.

In a related initiative, a significant portion of the weather career field is tasked to deploy with Army conventional forces as well as with Air Force special tactics and Army special operations units. These "Battlefield" weather personnel continue to receive a great deal of attention from Air Force senior leadership. What began as a Chief of Staff of the Air Force's initiative to improve individual equipment has turned into a comprehensive assessment of how we train, organize, and equip all these various career fields that we now call Battlefield Airmen such as Combat Rescue, Special Tactics, Tactical Air Control Party and Battlefield Weather personnel. So far we've outfitted our Battlefield Weather Teams with Air Force-owned M4 carbines and spent

more than \$4 million on individual equipment that can be easily ordered and tracked through a web-based system. In addition, our counterparts in the Air Force Directorate of Installations and Logistics are working with your Major Commands to field \$1.4 million in state-of-the-art body armor for BWT personnel. We're also working with Air Education and Training Command, and our fellow Battlefield Airmen, to develop a pipeline-training course to better teach our Airmen to shoot, move, and communicate on the modern battlefield.

These are only a few of the major issues we are tackling in AFW. Because change is inevitable, we need innovative thinkers who can find ground-breaking, efficient ways to accomplish our weather responsibilities. You are in the best position to know how to do your job better. I encourage the great minds that we have out there to pass up through the chain of command new ideas, or impediments to your mission, so that we can make our AFW team the best possible! To all the weather warriors, I am proud of your efforts and contributions!

Chief reflects on state of

by Chief Master Sgt. Jacob Lee
Chief Enlisted Manager

As I approach the end of my first year as the Chief Enlisted Manager of the 1W career field, I would like to share with you some of my thoughts and observations. The first observation is I am proud of the job you folks are doing for your units, the Air Force, and your country.

As I travel around the world and meet fellow weather Airmen, I always leave with a feeling of awe for what we accomplish daily. The fact that we accomplish so much, considering some of the challenges, we have with manpower, is a tribute to our dedication, enthusiasm for our work, and the amazing skills of our weather professionals.

The weather career field has changed remarkably, since I entered more than 26 years ago. I won't go into detail about how "we used to" perform our jobs back then (after all, this would leave me without war stories to tell when I meet young weather folks), but the change in technology is startling. In addition, there are more changes on the way.

The Joint Environmental Toolkit will provide the entire weather world the same interface with our production hardware whether you are at a Combat Weather Team, whether you are at home or deployed, an operational weather squadron or the Air Force Weather Agency.

The FMQ-19 program is at the halfway point for installations and will make the job of supporting air-

field operations and observations less time consuming while enhancing our ability to depict the weather on the runway more accurately. Our deployment equipments such as the TMQ-53, TV-SAT, and NTFS enable our forecasters to have more timely and accurate data than ever before and all in a smaller package.

The National Polar-orbiting Operational Environmental Satellite System, the new constellation of polar orbiting satellites, will increase our data flow by 20 times. The training pipeline established through our reengineering process produces the Air Forces best-trained weather forecasters.

Today, the Airmen working in our OWSs receive more state of the art



weather career field, troops

training and are better prepared than my contemporaries or I received back then. From the ISC to the training units at our OWSs, we have created a system second to none in the Air Force, possibly the entire Department of Defense.

Of course the raw material, the young men and women who choose to come into Air Force Weather, are also the best in the Air Force. When I visit an OWS and discuss forecast reasoning with the Airmen working there, I feel assured that the future of the 1W career field is in excellent hands. When I visit the CWTs and talk to the flight commanders and NCOs in charge, this reinforces what I have seen at the OWSs. The forecasting skills brought

to the CWTs, as we bring reengineering out of the OWS environment and into our flying wings, are further enhancing the reputation we have with the warfighter.

Squadron and wing commanders sing the praises of their weather flights to Brig. Gen. Thomas Stickford, Director of Weather, and me as we visit their units.

Are we done reengineering? Yes and no. The original restructure of the weather career field is completed and now we have come full circle. Folks who have gone from an OWS to a CWT are now returning to the OWSs. However, as requirements and technology changes, we will continue to evolve. Benjamin Franklin only had it partially correct when he

said, "... death and taxes are givens," because change will always be a facet of our lives as well. This is especially true for people in the Air Force.

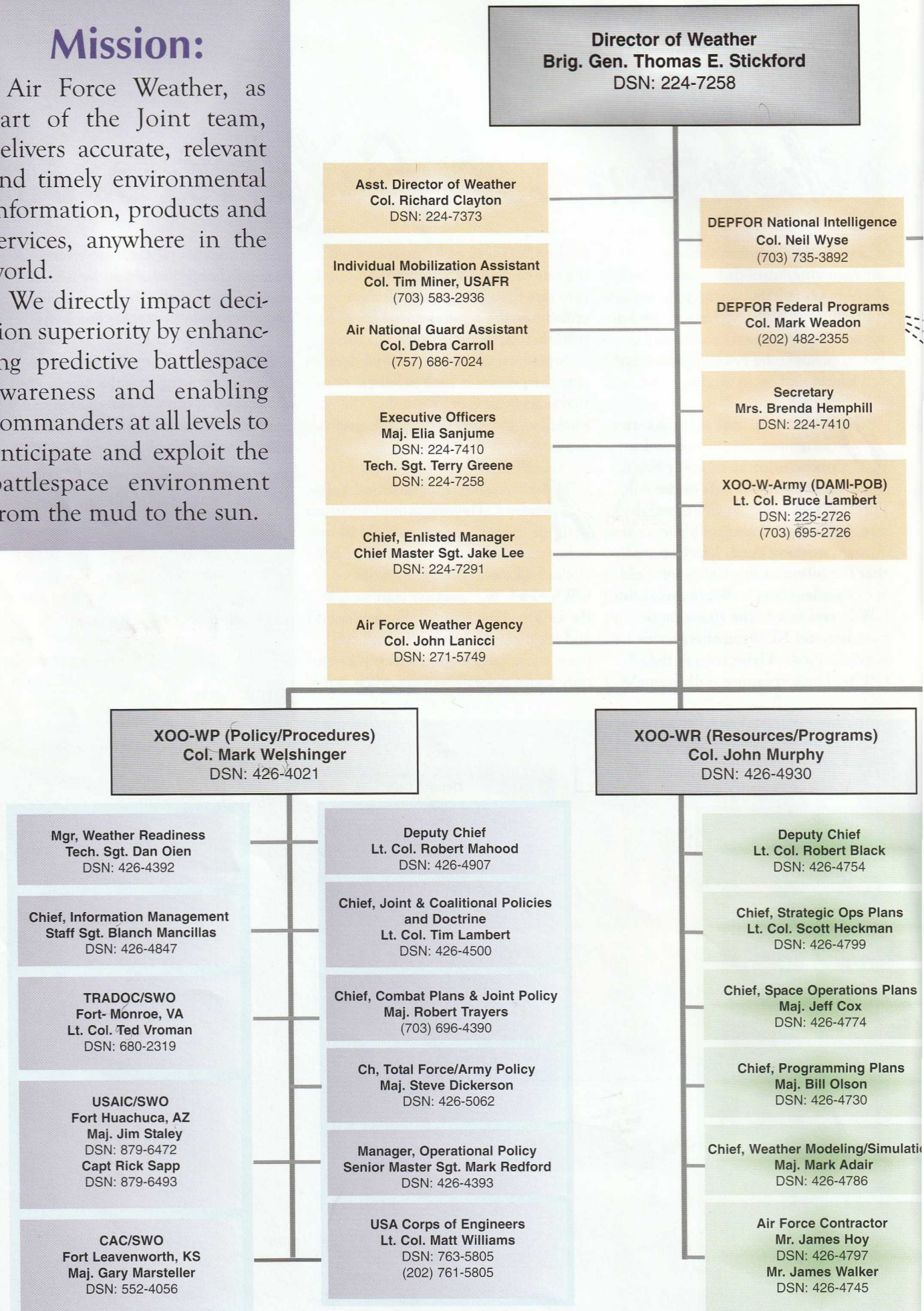
I look forward to the changes to come, knowing that the men and women of the 1W career field will find eloquent solutions to the challenges those changes will bring.



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Air Force Weather, as part of the Joint team, delivers accurate, relevant and timely environmental information, products and services, anywhere in the world.

We directly impact decision superiority by enhancing predictive battlespace awareness and enabling commanders at all levels to anticipate and exploit the battlespace environment from the mud to the sun.



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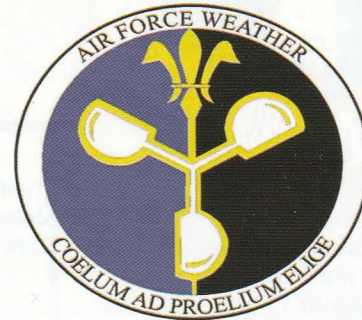
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2004 Significant Events:

- ◆ Teamed with Air Education and Training Command and Air Mobility Command to deliver and beta-test the AFW Knowledge Center, AFW's training presence on-line.
- ◆ Upgraded AFWA's 3DVar data assimilation system; available data in denied areas increased 1,800 percent to improve forecasts for Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.
- ◆ Stood up \$4.2 million distributed test center for the Weather Research and Forecast model.
- ◆ A new Air Force Combat Climatology Center's new Strategic Climatic Information Service Web site was launched. This joint effort provides interactive map-based climate products.
- ◆ Published the inaugural AFCCC monthly newsletter highlighting products and services available from AFCCC.
- ◆ Represented Air Force Weather at Global Broadcast System ManPack prototype demonstration to determine applicability to weather operations.
- ◆ Vital to successful development of TMQ-53/SATCOM solution—increased weather observation transfer rate from 80 to 98 percent.
- ◆ Pioneered new hypothetical volcanic eruption graphical products; vital decision aid in Mt. St. Helens activity.
- ◆ Integrated \$40,000 Battlefield Visualization Initiative into operations. Forecasters now see intelligence satellite collection in real-time; allowing unprecedented awareness boosting and MEF tailoring.
- ◆ First-ever Space Weather Operations Center

Space Environmental Center Backups: The SpaceWOC conducted two strategic backup exercises, one at AFWA and one at the Space Environment Center in Boulder, Colorado. Further, two real-world opportunities emerged to practice this capability.

- ◆ Cleared backlog of much needed changes in the Master Station Catalog. Added 416 synoptic stations, 728 METAR stations, 122 buoy and coastal marine stations and 559 updates to the station database. Additions were attributed to more than 200,000 daily surface observations loaded to AFCCC database in a single day.
- ◆ Collaborated with ACC and ESC to demonstrate machine-to-machine weather capability in JEFX04; garnered \$2.1 million in transition funds to operationalize this capability in the Air and Space Operations Centers.
- ◆ Fielded first four Joint METOC database segments to begin move to target architecture and machine-to-machine capabilities.
- ◆ Stood up transition steering group and collaborated with architect to develop new building design.
- ◆ Led complex transition from legacy Teradata database sustaining more than 80 percent of AFWA enterprise to new Oracle DB environment.
- ◆ Developed capability to generate automated weather data visualizations from Air Force's first-ever classified modeling data.
- ◆ Aggressively upgraded the network anti-virus program. The upgrade provided uninterrupted flow of battlefield weather information to warfighters despite the attempts of more than 240,000 virus attacks.

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2004 Significant Events:

◆ Participated in Joint Experiment Exercise 2004. Demonstration of Machine to Machine Weather functions during the exercise was praised as one of the exercise's greatest successes.

◆ Continued to operationalize Infrared Target Scene Simulation Software throughout the CAF. Fielded two IRTSS systems in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

◆ Established two Quality Assurance Evaluator positions for technical assistance and evaluation of contractor provided meteorological products and services at nine geographically separated units. Oversaw contract requirements and meteorological capabilities for military and civilian customers.

◆ Performed Standardization and Evaluation and Quality Assurance Evaluation visits to seven active duty locations and 13 contracted weather sites.

◆ Managed deployment of approximately 170 ACC personnel and \$3.5

million in equipment in support of the Global War on Terrorism and other operations around the world.

◆ Initiated and mobilized more than 40 ACC Air National Guard weather assets in support of OIF and OEF.

◆ Coordinated all aspects of the creation of the 5th Operational Weather Flight with HQ AF/XOO-W, HQ AFRC and ACC/XP. A 21-person Air Force Reserve flight will augment 28th OWS during contingencies and times of war.

◆ Realigned the weather flights supporting UAV operations from the 11th, 15th, and 17th RS to the 57th OSS/OSW at Nellis AFB, Nev.



Mission:

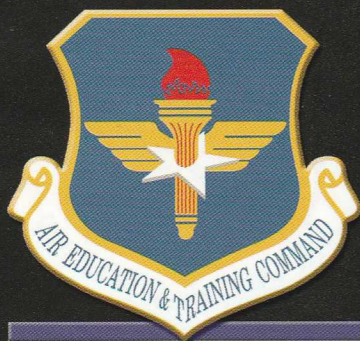
Directs Air Combat Command's weather operations. Develop policies, plans, and requirements for support to ACC Numbered Air Force's and wings plus CONUS Army units. Manages resources to meet operational requirements of Air Force and Army components of USCENTCOM, USJFCOM, USSOUTHCOM, USSTRATCOM and the newly established USNORTHCOM. Establishes standards, evaluates effectiveness, and conducts assistance visits to 73 active and gained weather units involving more than 1,500 personnel.

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612th ABS, Soto Cano AB, Honduras
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AOS/AOW, Langley AFB, VA
Det. 1, 18 WS, Fort Eustis, VA
Det. 1, 548 Combat Training Sq, Ft Polk AIN, LA
IGS/IGBO, Langley AFB, VA
OL-A, 3rd WS, Fort Sill, OK
OL-B, 3rd WS, Fort Leonard Wood, MO
OL-A, 18th ASOG, Fort McPherson, GA
OL-A, 18th WS, Fort Belvoir, VA
OL-C, 3rd WS, Fort Huachuca, AZ
OL-C, 18th WS, Fort Knox, KY
WSO, 18 ASOG, Fort Benning, GA

Supporting OWS:

25th OWS, Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ
26th OWS, Barksdale AFB, LA
28th OWS, Shaw AFB, SC



Air Education and Training Command

Personnel Assigned

Officers - 28

Enlisted - 144

Civilians - 27

Total - 199

Mission:

MAJCOM functional manager ensures Air Education and Training Command weather units are organized, manned, equipped and trained to support diverse AETC and AEF missions. Provides policy, procedures, and guidance for weather operations and support. Conducts Air Force standardization and evaluation and the AETC assistance visit programs. Integrates AETC mission needs into Air Force's acquisition process. Provides direct support to the AETC commander, staff and crisis action team.

Weather Units:

12th OSS/OSW, Randolph AFB, Texas
14th OSS/OSW, Columbus AFB, MS
37th OSS/OSW, Lackland AFB, Texas
47th OSS/OSW, Laughlin AFB, Texas
56th OSS/OSW, Luke AFB, AZ
71st OSS/OSW, Vance AFB, OK
80th OSS/DOW, Sheppard AFB, Texas
81st OSF/OSW, Keesler AFB, MS
97th OSS/OSW, Altus AFB, OK
306th OSS/OSW, USAF Academy, CO
314th OSS/OSW, Little Rock AFB, AR
325th OSS/OSW, Tyndall AFB, FL
335th TRS/UOA, Keesler AFB, MS
AFIT/ENP, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH
MSD/AOW, Maxwell AFB, AL

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Chief: Lt. Col. Chuck Davenport

Superintendent: Chief Master Sgt. Mark Anderson

2004 Significant Events

◆ Safeguarded 13 bases to include 1,850 aircrafts and more than 30 models, such as airlift, fighter, tanker, special operations, and training. Twelve billion dollars in resources and 105,000 people were protected.

◆ Provided tailored mission support to 380,000 sorties, and 560,000 flying hours per year.

◆ Nineteen weather warriors deployed for 1,725 man-days in support of Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom, Noble Eagle.

◆ Columbus Combat Weather Team supported the busiest Air Force airfield, of 90,000 sorties. They issued 6,300 observations, 3,200 MEFs, and 300 watches and warnings.

◆ Keesler CWT piped critical support to Hurricane Hunters, 82nd TRW, and 2nd AF in record-setting year; guided major aircraft and personnel sheltering decisions.

◆ Lackland CWT delivered continuous support to medical evacuations ferrying wounded warriors to Army and Air Force hospitals.

◆ Laughlin CWT stood-up support to new T-6 & T-38C; verified warning (34-min LT) on first tornados to hit base, shielding the community.

◆ Little Rock CWT supported new C-130J bed-down and first deployment; excelled in support to two no-notice Vice Presidential Missions.

◆ Luke CWT safeguarded the world's largest fighter wing, 200 aircraft; charted weather for

37,000 sorties and \$30 million in live-fire munitions spanning five ranges.

◆ Randolph CWT supplied 3,800 MEFs for joint and allied pilots. Supported Singapore Air Force fielding of Apache attack helicopters.

◆ Sheppard CWT protected NATO flyers and base during 10 severe storms and rare heat burst.

◆ Tyndall CWT nailed record, five tropical storms. They sheltered 97 FA22s/F15s; averted four evacuations, projected cost of \$2 million and verified three tornado warnings.

◆ Vance CWT delivered 10,000 forecasts, 6,500 observations, 340 watches and warnings; they ensured safety of 320 JSUPT students flying 300 sorties per day.

◆ Maxwell team took main stage in tense tropical storm season; they provided essential support to wing, AU, evacuating units, FEMA, and disaster relief agencies.

◆ U.S. Air Force Academy team joined in 306th OG standup and move to AETC. They issued 786 observed advisories from June to August, enhancing cadet community activities.

◆ Schoolhouse hosted 1,230 students of all ranks, services and several allies; trained 675 joint apprentices and 20 percent of Air Force enlisted force.

◆ Air Force Institute of Technology stood-up non-thesis AAD/IDE program for weather and other Air Force specialities; contributed to department's "Excellent" ORI rating.

Air Force Materiel Command



Personnel Assigned
Officers - 31
Enlisted - 53
Civilians - 23
Total - 107

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Director of Weather: Lt. Col. Scott Saul

Enlisted Functional Manager: Senior Master Sgt. Dave Oetting

2004 Significant Events:

- ◆ AFMC Combat Weather Teams successfully deployed 23 of 62 CWT personnel during 2004 AEF deployments in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.
- ◆ Staff meteorologists at Kirtland AFB and Wright-Patterson AFB collaborated with contractors to develop a \$2 million atmospheric decision aid for the airborne laser the staffmet Hub provided independent review of the software and display capability ensuring accuracy of critical data.
- ◆ The multi-billion dollar Global Hawk UAV leveraged staffmets for thorough analysis of critical atmospheric impacts. The detailed analysis drove a design decision to relax stringent criteria resulting in millions of dollars saved by using COTS avionics.
- ◆ Provided specialized weather support to Open Skies Treaty missions, the international treaty that allows signatory countries to overfly other countries on short notice. AFMC meteorologists directly supported foreign aircrews for the first two observation missions conducted by the Republics Russia of

Belarus flying over U.S. territory.

- ◆ Staff meteorologists provided key weather support to the four-year Autonomous Aircraft Landing Capability demonstration program. This program demonstrated how to land in 0 ft ceiling / 0 ft RVR conditions using millimeter-wave radar and IR technologies.
- ◆ The HQ AFMC Weather Operations Division completed standard evaluation inspections on the final three of seven CWTs. All AFMC CWTs were inspected under the standard evaluation program.



Mission:

Air Force Materiel Command/DOOP provides functional leadership and oversight of all operational and scientific weather support contributing to readiness and sustainability within Air Force Materiel Command, and affordable combat support to the entire Air Force. Develops command-unique operational weather policy and guidance, validates environmental support requirements, and performs technical assistance and compliance oversight for all AFMC weather field units. Facilitates continuous product and process improvement by providing the technical foundation for aerospace environmental support, enabling AFMC to exploit or minimize environmental effects on the development and operational employment of all Air Force systems throughout their life cycles.

Weather Units:

46th WS, Eglin AFB, FL
46th WS/WES, Eglin AFB, FL
72nd OSS/OSW, Tinker AFB, OK
75th OSS/OSW, Hill AFB, Utah
78th OSS/OSW, Robins AFB, GA
88th WS, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
88th WS/WES, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
377th SPTG/OTW, Kirtland AFB, NM
412th OSS/OSW, Edwards AFB, CA
846th TS/TGTPW, Holloman AFB, NM
AFOSR/NM, Arlington, VA
AFRL/DES, Kirtland AFB, NM
AFRL/IFOM, Rome, NY
AFRL/VSBE, Hanscom AFB, MA
ASC/TMT, Hill AFB, Utah
Det 2, AFRL/MLQE, Tyndall AFB, FL
OO-ALC, LHW, Hill AFB, Utah



Air Force Reserve Command

Personnel Assigned:
Officers - 0
Enlisted - 1
Civilians - 40
Total - 41

Mission:

Air Force Reserve Command/DOVA provides leadership and oversight for Air Force Reserve Command weather operations. Provides advice to the command on weather impacts, and how it affects AFRC weapons systems, operations, and forces. Develops procedures for personnel utilization and training, develops contracts, performs cost comparisons, conducts management studies and manages contracted weather support at AFRC bases. Conducts Staff Assistance Visits and the Air Force Weather Standardization and Evaluation Program. The command supports U.S. Air Force Air Traffic Systems Evaluation Program and acts as the functional manager for Reserve Associate Weather Flights.

Weather Units:

94th OG/OGW, Dobbins ARB, GA
434th OSS/ATW, Grissom ARB, IN
439th OSS/OSAW, Westover ARB, MA
452nd OSS/OSAW, March ARB, CA

AFRC/DOVA

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Weather Functional Manager: Master Sgt. Raul Loyo-Rodriguez

Weather Operations Manager: Mr. Lawrence Baker

2004 Significant Events:

- ♦ Standup of Reserve Associate Operational Weather Flights; 5th OWF is now associated with 28th OWS, Shaw AFB, SC; and the 2nd OWF is now associated with 15th OWS, Scott AFB, Ill.
- ♦ Dobbins ARB a weather operation was reengineered; starting a new base operating services contract.
- ♦ March ARB, Calif., cost comparison results were announced and the weather operations will be contracted out in early 2005.



Air Force Space Command



Personnel Assigned:

Officers - 33
Enlisted - 48
IMAs - 5
Civilians - 21
Total - 107



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Chief, Weather Operations Branch/

Enlisted Functional Manager: Mr. Alan Gibbs

2004 Significant Events:

- ◆ Twenty-four personnel deployed to numerous locations for 2,310 days in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom, Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle.
- ◆ The 45th and 30th Weather Squadrons supported 19 launches with all launch forecasts verifying 100 percent. Customers included DoD and NASA as well as various commercial and foreign agencies.
- ◆ The 341st OSS/OSW provided weather support to seven UH-1N aircraft totaling more than 1,500 sorties and 2000 flying hours. Additionally, the unit responded to nine short notice taskings to assist in search and rescue operations.
- ◆ The 50th OSS/OSW developed a detailed drawdown plan to ensure the weather needs of the 50th Space Wing are met after deletion of the weather billets. The plan coordinates assumption of weather duties at Schriever AFB between the

14th Air Force, AFWA, and the 25th OWS.

- ◆ HQ 14th Air Force hosted the DMSP Constellation Sustainment and Assessment Team, ensuring the continued availability of on-orbit meteorological assets.

- ◆ The 21st OSS/OSW assumed metwatch responsibility for the 10 Air Force Space Surveillance System sites, which was formerly the Navy Fence. With these new sites, the 21st OSS/OSW now monitors weather at more than 60 locations worldwide in order to provide weather situation awareness for all 21st Space Wing assets.

- ◆ The 90th OSS/OSW provided weather support to seven UH-1N aircraft totaling over 1,100 sorties and 2,000 flying hours. The unit also provided support for the historical deactivation of a Peacekeeper missile squadron and supported numerous search and rescue missions resulting in the saving of three lives.

Mission:

Integrate terrestrial and space weather intelligence into Air Force Space Command operations. Provide functional oversight for AFSPC units applying terrestrial and space environment support to AFSPC and NORAD operations. Advise the command on the impact of the terrestrial and space environment on AFSPC systems and operations. Develop weather operations policy, procedures and standards within AFSPC. Develop, collect and document AFSPC terrestrial and space environment requirements. Translate AFSPC weapon system performance specifications into detailed space environmental support requirements. Coordinate space-based space environmental sensing requirements among various DoD agencies, including AFWA and HQ USAF/XOO-W.

Weather Units:

HQ AFSPC/DRCC/DRCS/XOOP, Peterson AFB, CO
14th AF/A33W, Vandenberg AFB, CA
21st OSS/OSW, Peterson AFB, CO
30th WS, Vandenberg AFB, CA
45th WS, Patrick AFB, FL
50th OSS/OSW, Schriever AFB, CO
90th OSS/OSW, F.E. Warren AFB, WY
341st OSS/OSW, Malmstrom AFB, MT
614th SOPG/AWT, Vandenberg AFB, CA
GC/AMOW, Thule AB, Greenland
SMC/WXT, Peterson AFB, CO

Supporting OWS:

25th OWS, Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ
28th OWS, Shaw AFB, SC



Air Force Special Operations Command

Personnel Assigned:
Officer - 21
Enlisted - 105
Civilian - 5
Total - 131

Mission:

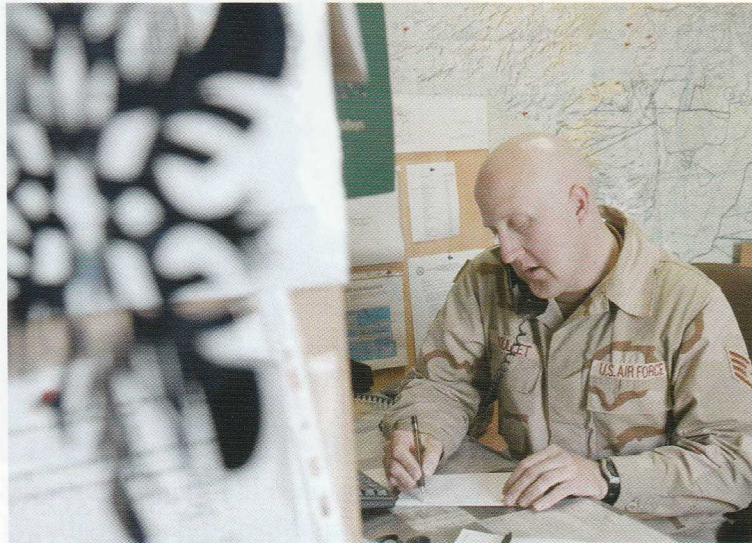
Air Force Special Operations Command/DOW America's specialized air power...a step ahead in a changing world; providing combat search and rescue and delivering Special Operations combat power anytime, anywhere. USASOC provides Army Special Forces, Rangers, and other special support of USSOCOM directives. Our mission is to provide functional management and oversight for all weather related activities for AFSOC and USASOC.

Weather Units:

10th CWS, Hurlburt Field, FL
16th OSS/OSW, Hurlburt Field, FL
24th STS/WX, Fort Bragg, NC
347th OSS/OSW, Moody AFB, GA
352nd OSS/OSW, RAF Mildenhall, U.K.
353rd OSS/OSW, Kadena AB, Japan
720th STG/DOCW, Hurlburt Field, FL
Det. 1, 10th CWS, Fort Lewis, WA
Det. 2, 10th CWS, Fort Campbell, KY
Det. 3, 10th CWS, Fort Carson, CO
Det. 4, 10th CWS, Fort Benning, GA
Det. 5, 10th CWS, Fort Bragg, NC
OL-A, Det. 2, 10th CWS, Hunter AAF, GA
OL-A, 320th STS, Torii Station, Japan
OL-A, 321st STS, Panzer Kaserne, Germany
OL-A, 353rd OSS, Taegu AB, Korea

Functional OWS:

SOFWOC, Offutt AFB, NE



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Director: Lt. Col. Michael Davenport

Enlisted Functional Manager: Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Perkins

2004 Significant Events:

- ◆ AFSOC personnel and assets experienced a record-breaking number of dangerous tropical cyclones in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans.
- ◆ Instrumental in forecasting and planning for evacuations of people and equipment; thousands of lives saved and billions of dollars worth of equipment and aircraft protected.
- ◆ All AFSOC units made significant contributions to the Global War on Terrorism during Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.
- ◆ Accurate observations and Mission Execution Forecasts key to effective planning and mission accomplishment—led to capture or elimination of enemy forces and destruction of high value targets.
- ◆ First-in weather support deployed to Indonesia quickly to provide disaster relief after tsunami devastated the coastlines; 564 tons of supplies were airlifted and 32 medical patients evacuated.
- ◆ AFSOC special operations weathermen specialized in providing tailored environmental and weather support in data denied areas.
- ◆ Performed combat assault and established strategic austere C-17 airfield in the highlands of Afghanistan; provided observations and mean effective winds to ensure safe aviation, air-mobile and airborne operations.
- ◆ Conducted terrain analysis and forecast studies to enhance accuracy of tailored weather products.
- ◆ Created CJQS to provide training guidance and establish necessary requirements for special tactics weather skills and mission enhancing schools.

Air Mobility Command



Personnel Assigned:

Officer - 60
Enlisted - 250
Civilian - 29
Total - 339

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Director: Col. Frederick Wirsing

Enlisted Functional Manager: Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Simon

24-Hour Contact: 15th OWS/WXM

DSN: 779-4795 (ask for A36WX)

2004 Significant Events:

- ◆ Forty personnel deployed for 2,766 days to 30 countries in support of Air Expeditionary Force rotations, Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, and Joint Task Force exercises.
- ◆ AFWSEP schedule was adjusted from a 30-month to 20-month cycle to comply with AMC's new command inspection calendar. By 2007, all AMC evaluation visits will be concurrent to conform to new one-visit initiative.
- ◆ Conducted four AFWSEPs, two were integrated visits with Aircrew Standard and Evaluation teams. All combat weather teams were in compliance, and one received a perfect score.
- ◆ Continued to transform weather operations for mobility in the 21st Century and integrated flight management. Weather mitigation processes in the Tanker Airlift Control Center, AMC's AOC, led to more than a 70 percent reduction in weather delays since flight management was operationalized. By 2007, all AMC strategic missions are projected to be handled by the IFM function and the majority of Air Mobility weather operations will be conducted by the 15th OWS Global Mobility Weather Flight.
- ◆ Leveraged command-leveling opportunities to directed intra-command permanent change

of station assignments to move experienced 7-level weather operators to 15th OWS and maintain healthy manning levels in downsized CWTs. Experienced technician levels in 15th OWS improved by 20 percent while CWTs remained at 100 percent.

- ◆ Led the coordination efforts for MAF weather requirements with USAFE and PACAF to meet the operating concept for IFM.
- ◆ Worked to advance the interoperability of weather intelligence data with GDSS-2, and AMC's C2 system.
- ◆ Transitioned operational software from Global Air Mobility Advanced Technology and IMT into GDSS-2 v2.0 to meet the DoD mandated conversion of all C2 systems to Net-Centric Enterprise Services standards.

Mission:

Air Mobility Command/A36W provides leadership and oversight for Air Mobility Command weather operations. Develop weather operations policy and standards to enhance the Air Force's Global Mobility capability. Advises the command on the impacts of the weather on the Air Mobility weapons systems, operations, and forces. Manages and monitors force readiness and deployment capability. Provides staff weather support in meeting the air component needs of USTRANSCOM.

Weather Units:

6th OSS/OSW, MacDill AFB, FL
22nd OSS/OSW, McConnell AFB, KS
43rd OSS/OSW, Pope AFB, NC
60th OSS/OSW, Travis AFB, CA
62nd OSS/OSW, McChord AFB, WA
89th OSS/OSW, Andrews AFB, MD
92nd OSS/OSW, Fairchild AFB, WA
305th OSS/OSW, McGuire AFB, NJ
319th OSS/OSW, Grand Forks AFB, ND
375th OSS/OSW, Scott AFB, IL
436th OSS/OSW, Dover AFB, DE
437th OSS/OSW, Charleston AFB, SC
615th AMOG, Travis AFB, CA
621st AMOG, McGuire AFB, NJ

Supporting OWS:

15th OWS, Scott AFB, IL





Air National Guard

Personnel Assigned:

Officers - 102
 Enlisted - 498
 Civilians - 22
 Total - 622

Mission:

Air National Guard Weather is responsible to the ANG Director of Air and Space Operations for oversight and management of weather support for the National Guard (Air and Army). Has the functional oversight of 45 Wing Combat Weather Teams, 26 Weather Flights, 13 non-wartime tasked weather sites, six civil service and seven contracted sites, and the ANG Weather Readiness Training Center. Works closely with MAJCOMS to ensure ANG Weather meets mission requirements, and to fill active duty shortfalls.

Weather Units:

104th WF, Baltimore, MD
 105th WF, Nashville, TN
 107th WF, Selfridge ANGB, MI
 110th WF, Bridgetown, MO
 111th WF, Houston, TX
 113th WF, Terre Haute, IN
 116th WF, McChord AFB, WA
 120th WF, Buckley AFB, CO
 121st WF, Andrews AFB, MD
 122nd WF, Hammond, LA
 123rd WF, Portland, OR
 125th WF, Tulsa, OK
 126th WF, Milwaukee, WI
 127th WF, Topeka, KS
 131st WF, Barnes ANGB, MA
 140th WF, Willow Grove, PA
 146th WF, Pittsburgh, PA
 154th WF, Little Rock, AR
 156th WF, Charlotte, NC
 159th WF, Camp Blanding, FL
 164th WF, Columbus, OH
 165th WF, Columbus, OH
 181st WF, Carswell JRB, TX
 195th WF, Channel Islands ANG, CA
 199th WF, Wheeler AAF, HI
 200th WF, Richmond, VA
 202nd WF, Otis ANGB, MA
 203rd WF, Ft. Indiantown Gap, PA
 204th WF, McGuire AFB, NJ
 207th WF, Indianapolis, IN
 208th WF, Minneapolis, MN
 209th WF, Austin, TX
 210th WF, March ARB, CA

Special Tactics OSW:

123rd STF/OSW, Louisville, KY

Federal Civil Service Sites:

102nd FW/WX Otis ANGB, MA
 193rd SOW/DOSW, Ft. Indiantown GAP, PA
 Volk Field Combat Readiness Training Center (CRTC) Weather, Camp Douglas, WI

Contract Sites:

Alpena CRTC Weather, Alpena, MI
 Buckley AFB Weather, Aurora, CO
 Kingsley Field Weather, Klamath Falls, OR
 Los Alamitos AAF Weather, Los Alamitos, CA
 Otis ANGB Weather, Otis ANG, MA
 Pease ANGB Weather, NH
 Selfridge ANGB Weather, Selfridge ANGB, MI

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Chief, ANG Weather: Mr. Lawrence "Scott" Miller

2004 Significant Events:

Air National Guard Weather Transformation moved into the implementation stage to include the following:

- ♦ ANG weather positions embedded in 45 ANG wings.
- ♦ ANG weather positions embedded to support seven ANG Airlift Control Flights.
- ♦ ANG weather positions embedded to support an ANG AFSOC gained Special Tactics Unit.
- ♦ Four ANG weather flights aligned to support
- ♦ ANG AMC gained KC-135 and C-130 wings.
- ♦ One ANG weather flight aligned to provide surge support to two Operational Weather

Squadrons.

- ♦ One new ANG AFSOC gained weather flight.
- ♦ In 2004, 91 ANG weather personnel volunteered or mobilized for 90 to 179 day tours in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Enduring Freedom, Kosovo Force, and NATO Stabilization Force.
- ♦ Senior Master Sgt. Cavanaugh retired 30 Sep 2004 after serving the ANG Weather Program for nine years.
- ♦ Construction completed on a \$6 million ANG training facility at the ANG Weather Readiness Training Facility Camp Blanding, Fla.



Pacific Air Forces



Personnel Assigned:

Officers - 100
Enlisted - 335
Civilians - 12
Total - 447

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Director: Col. Wendell Stapler

Enlisted Functional Manager: Chief Master Sgt. John Galliano

2004 Significant Events:

- ◆ Forty-seven percent of PACAF weather personnel deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom, OUA, and the Global War on Terrorism and with more than 6,400 days deployed.
- ◆ During Operation Unified Assistance, DOW personnel surged and manned the Pacific Operation Support Center, the AOC, and USPACOM METOC staff.
- ◆ Provided support to initial P-3 and C-130 operations into tsunami-devastated areas in support of HUMRO and OUA.
- ◆ Actively engaged in US Army transformation efforts; finding best fit of our weather forces to meet our customer's evolving requirements.
- ◆ Leveraging \$1.1 million for the Weather Scout UAV test program and send weather data to forecast centers and C2 centers for evaluation.
- ◆ Developed plans and training for first overseas basing of C-17 aircraft.
- ◆ Provided weather support to Joint POW/MIA
- ◆ Accounting Command with MEFs, Investigative, and Recovery Decision Briefs; supported 17 nations, 105 sites, and 13 million square miles. Seventy-seven MIA

repatriations were discovered and returned to their loved ones.

- ◆ Forecasted and provided warning support for 64 tropical cyclones.
- ◆ Purchased and deployed forward TMQ-53s to Korea critical to enhanced operations.
- ◆ Devised manpower plan to save 12 billets from two Operational Weather Squadrons undergoing mission re-alignment. The plans preserved mission capabilities, and saved \$670,000 annually.
- ◆ Organized and hosted 2005 PACAF Weather Conference. More than 75 officers and enlisted members attended the event.
- ◆ Worked closely with AFCFM to help AFW realize AETC Training Reductions to meet boogies through Fiscal Year '07, saving \$45,000.



Mission:

Responsible to the Director of Air and Space Operations, Pacific Air Forces, for providing or arranging weather support to staff and operational forces to enhance the combat effectiveness of PACAF, Army, Joint and combined operations. Evaluates, and provides functional management of and advice to PACAF weather forces. Develops deliberate and contingency plan support, command policy and guidance, standardized procedures and career field training requirements for PACAF weather forces. Manages and monitors force readiness and deployment capability. Monitors health and sustainment of fixed and tactical weather equipment and identifies new system requirements. Provides staff weather support in meeting the air component needs of USPACOM.

Weather Units:

3rd ASOS/WE, Fort Wainwright AIN, Alaska
3rd OSS/OSW, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
8th OSS/OSW, Kunsan AB, Korea
11th OWS, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
17th OWS, Hickam AFB, Hawaii
18th OSS/OSW, Kadana AB, Japan
20th OWS, Yokota AB, Japan
25th ASOS/DOW, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii
25th ASOS, OLA Bradshaw AAF, Hawaii
35th OSS/OSW, Misawa AB, Japan
36th OSS/OSW, Anderson AFB, Guam
51st OSS/OSW, Osan AB, Korea
354th OSS/OSW, Eielson AFB, Alaska
374th OSS/OSW, Yokota AB, Japan
374th OSS, OLA Camp Zama, Japan
607th COS/DOW, Osan AB, Korea
607th WS, HQ Yongsan AIN, Korea
607th WS, OLA Seoul AB, Korea
607th WS, Det. 1, HQ Camp Red Cloud, Korea
607th WS, Det. 1, OLA Camp Stanley, Korea
607th WS, Det. 1, OLB Camp Page, Korea
607th WS, Det. 2, Camp Humphreys, Korea
Joint Typhoon Warning Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii
U.S. Army Pacific SWO,

Supporting OWS:

11th OWS, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.
17th OWS, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.
20th OWS, Yokota AB, Japan



United States Air Forces Europe

Personnel Assigned:
Officers - 80
Enlisted - 351
Civilians - 8
Total - 439

Mission:

U.S. Air Forces Europe/A3W plans and directs operations and employment of U.S. Air Forces in Europe Weather Forces supporting USAF, Army, joint and combined operations across the U.S. European Command area of responsibility and in support of Operations Joint Forge, Joint Guardian, Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. Advises EUCOM on METOC Operations. Organizes, trains, and equips theater U.S. Air Force weather forces. Develops weather operations policy and plans. Advises NATO, EUCOM, USAFE, USAREUR, SOCEUR, and Joint and Combined Task Force commanders concerning weather effects on operations.

Weather Units:

Det. 1, 7th WS, Würzburg, Germany
Det. 2, 7th WS, Hanau, Germany
Det. 3, 7th WS, Illesheim, Germany
Det. 5, 7th WS, Katterbach, Germany
Det. 6, 7th WS, Wiesbaden, Germany
Det. 7, 7th WS, Grafenwöhr, Germany
Det. 10, 7th WS, Giebelstadt, Germany
Det. 11, 7th WS, Heidelberg, Germany
Det. 12, 7th WS, Vicenza, Germany
OLA, 7th WS, Coleman Barracks, Germany
OLA, Det. 7, 7th WS, Hohenfels, Germany
31st OSS/OSW, Aviano AB, Italy
32nd AOS/AOO, Ramstein AB, Germany
39th OSS/OSW, Incirlik AB, Turkey
48th OSS/OSW, RAF Lakenheath, UK
52nd OSS/OSW Spangdahlem AB, Germany
65th OSS/OSW, Lajes Field, Azores, Portugal
86th OSS/OSW, Ramstein AB, Germany
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401st AEW/SWO, Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina
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2004 Significant Events:

- ◆ The USAFE OWS supported over 36 exercise and contingency deployments such as Operation Silverback in the Darfur region, an airlift mission that delivered 300 African Union troops and over 300,000 pounds of supplies into the war-torn region.
- ◆ USAFE reorganized part of the staff into a separate warfighting headquarters.
- ◆ Stood up weather support for the 86th Contingency Response Group at Ramstein.
- ◆ Provided weather support for the 60th anniversary of D-Day featuring 1000 U.S. Army paratroops and Rangers at Ste.-Mere-Eglise, the first French town liberated on D-Day. Seven weather squadron members took part in the airborne operation.
- ◆ The USAFE OWS also provided tactical field observations and air operations forecasts for the 60th Anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge at Bastogne.
- ◆ USAFE, in conjunction with ESC, modified command and control systems to display NITF Mark IVB imagery and analysis products.
- ◆ Mitigated weather impacts to OIF Fort-to-Port operations; this enabled the successful transfer of 38,000 troops and 211,000 tons of equipment.
- ◆ The USAFE Operational Weather Squadron created the Data Archive and Recovery System, which allowed archive and replay of FITL charts and model, radar, and satellite data and enabled forecasters to train and evaluate significant historical weather events.
- ◆ USAFE acquired and implemented a new, state-of-the-art lighting detection system for Europe, improving lightning detection accuracy from 20 km to 0.5 km.
- ◆ Det. 12, 7 WS received the USAREUR Project Partnership Award for the third year in a row for their work with the Italian Alpini Meteomont.





CHIEF's Sight Picture

Stressed Airmen – Who's Your Wingman?

Stress is nothing new to military life and there are many factors that contribute to this. But lately, stress has been taking its toll on our Airmen. Our suicide rate is skyrocketing while accidental deaths are more than 36% above what they were four years ago. We lost 57 people to suicide in the past year – a dramatic, and tragic, increase from last year. We lost another 99 Airmen to accidents. Combined, that's an order of magnitude greater than our combat losses in both Iraq and Afghanistan since September 11, 2001. We're causing ourselves more harm than the enemy. We must do a better job of looking after one another – be better wingmen.

Our jobs are inherently stressful. This is a fact of our profession. We have over 30,000 Airmen deployed across the globe, with over 7,000 of them in a combat environment. Many Airmen are now on their sixth deployment in ten years. Those at home face increased work hours, inconsistent manning, and a continuous workload. More stress comes from uncertainty. In addition, increased AEF deployment periods, force restructuring, Non-Commissioned Officer retraining, and OSD's BRAC assessments and potential base closures may suggest an ambiguous or unstable future to some Airmen. This can often lead to other stress factors, like family or relationship problems, financial or legal problems, and substance abuse. We are taking steps to mitigate some of these factors, but stress will always be a concern. Stress is a problem we can manage.

The Air Force leadership is confronting this problem. We cannot relieve the tempo of deployment. When our nation calls, we must respond. However, we can and will work to provide our Airmen with the support they need to carry their load. We are reinvigorating our suicide prevention program that had dramatically dropped the number of suicides over the past seven years. The program worked, but it needs a shot in the arm. Along with suicide prevention, we're continuing to focus on safety and risk management, with zero mishaps as our goal.

November begins the busy holiday season. This is a time of celebration, but also a time when stress rises. Our Major Commands will be placing special emphasis on stress-related issues during the month of November. We will: reemphasize the support services available; review the signs of stress; and remind all Airmen what it means to

look out for each other – to be good wingmen.

However, this problem cannot be solved through programs and training sessions alone. It's going to take an effort from the whole force, from our commanders and supervisors to every Airman in the force. It will take your total commitment.

Commanders – you bear the responsibility for the total welfare of our greatest asset – Airmen. You are responsible for their physical, emotional, social, and spiritual well-being. Use your base resources. You should know when your Airmen need help, and where to send them to get it.

Supervisors – you are our first line of defense. Like commanders, you are responsible for the well-being of the people you supervise. It is you who look every Airman in the eye every day. It is you who can spot the first signs of trouble, and you who are in the best position to listen and engage.

Airmen – be good wingmen. Take care of yourself and those around you. Step in when your wingman needs help. Signs of stress and suicide should not be dismissed. Neither should senseless risks to life and limb because of improper safety and irresponsible behavior.

In today's expeditionary Air Force, commanders and supervisors are often deployed. We rely on those who remain behind as acting commanders and supervisors to be familiar with the stresses confronting their Airmen and to be familiar with all the tools necessary to deal with these stresses.

I need everyone's help on this. Take care of your wingmen on the ground so we can continue to confront America's enemies from air and space. Stress is not going away; it is a reality we must accept and manage. We are the world's greatest Air and Space Power because of you, America's Airmen. The needless loss of one Airman is one loss too many. Look out for each other – look out for your wingman.



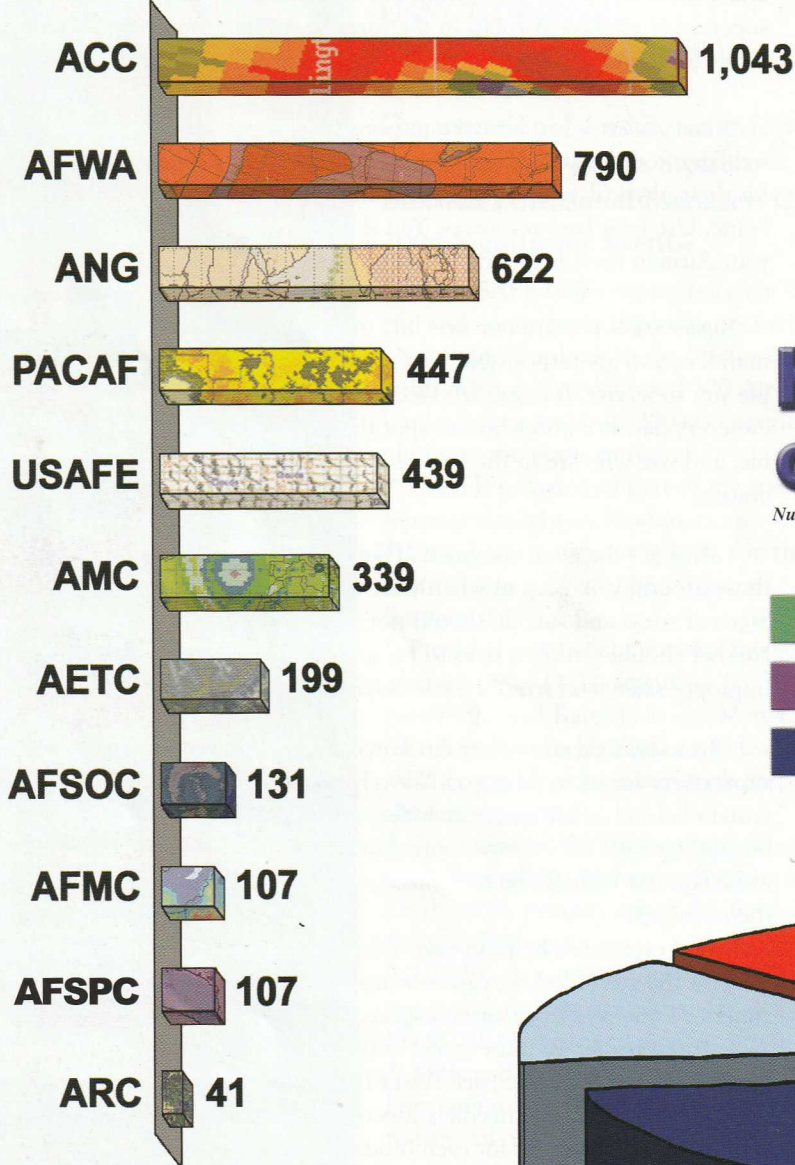

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Air Force Weather Demographics

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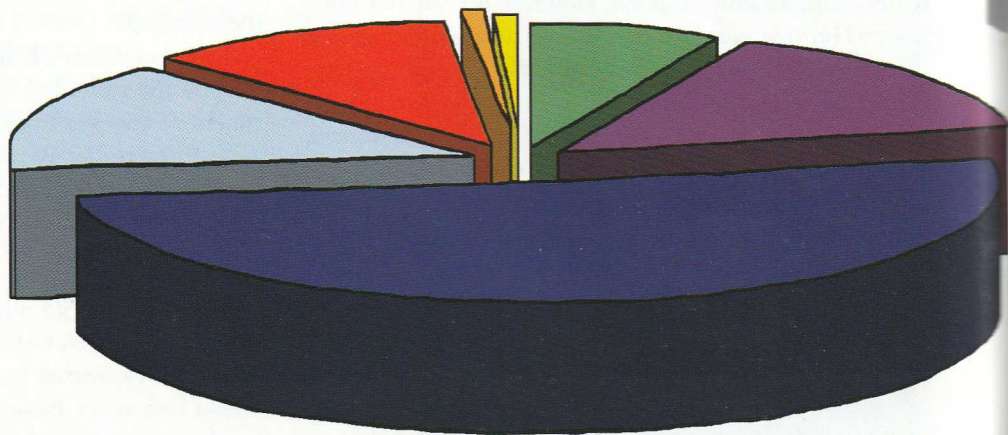
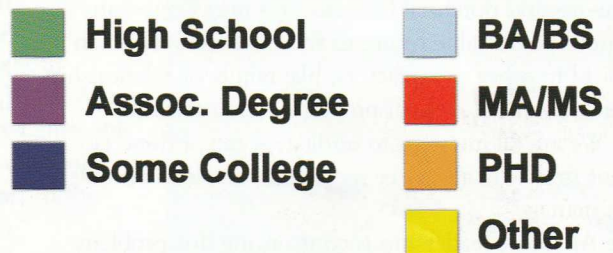
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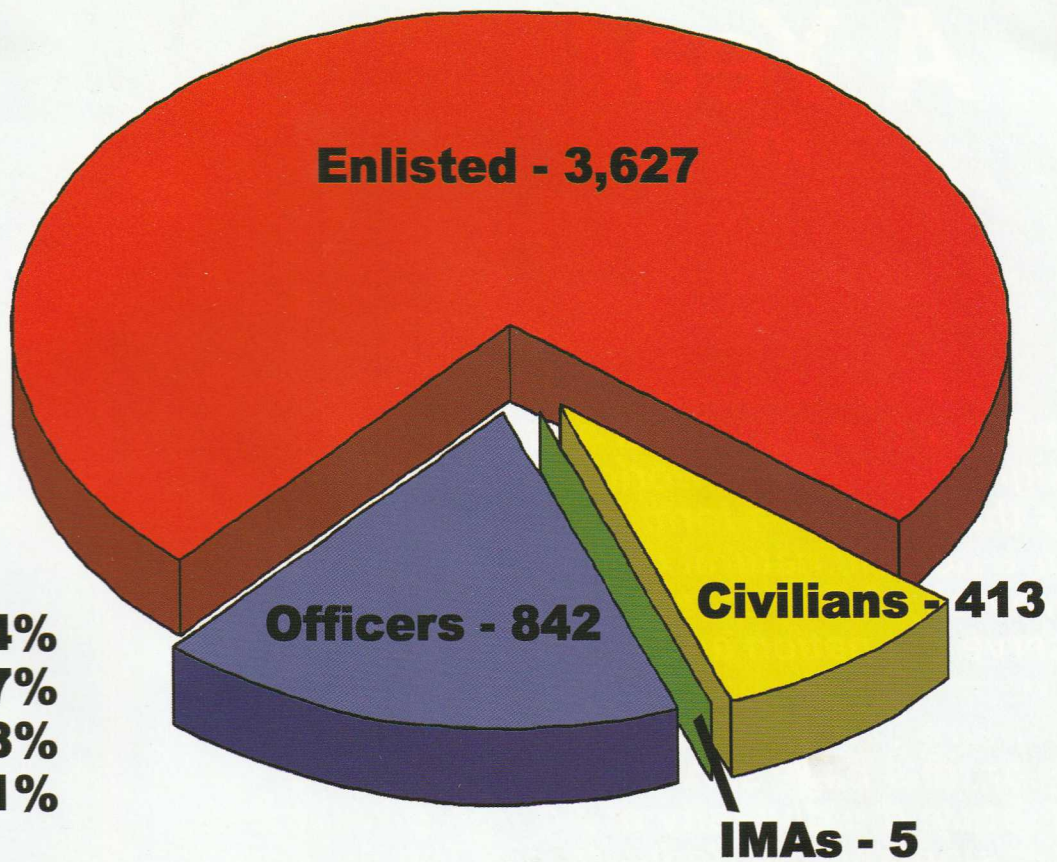


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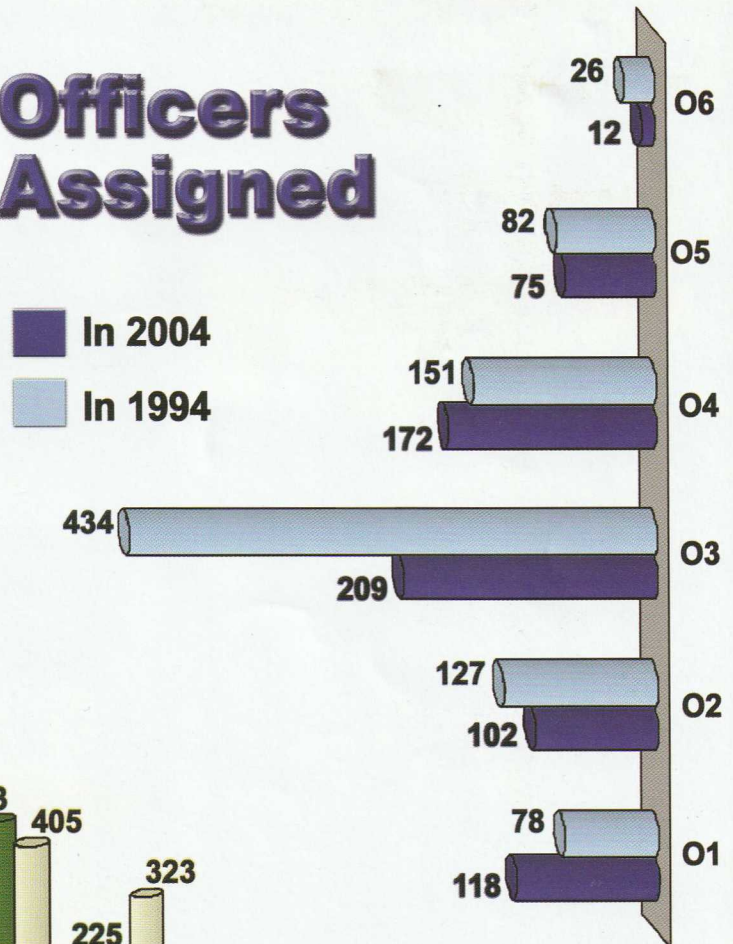


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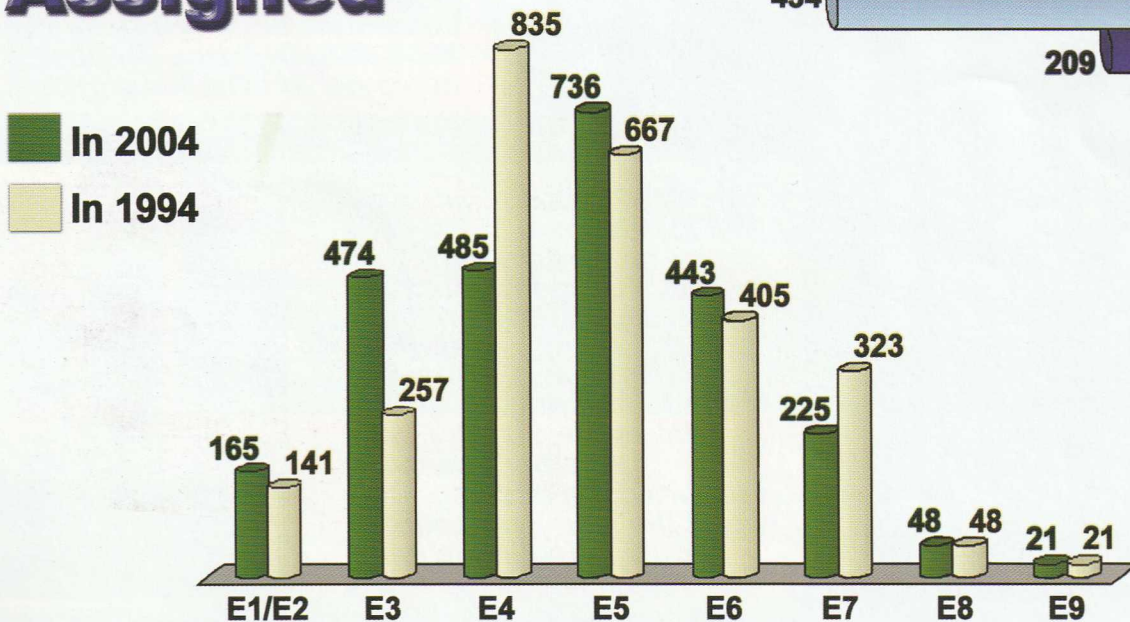


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Civilians 8%
IMAs <1%

Officers Assigned

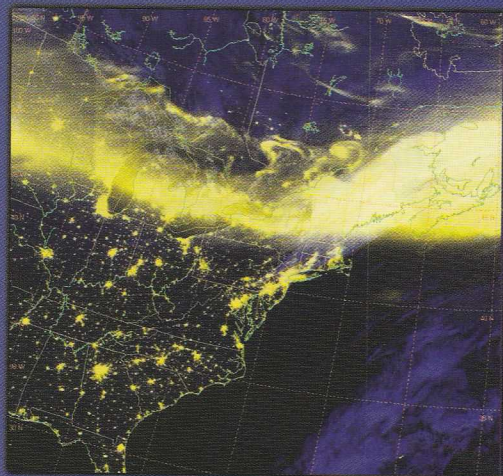


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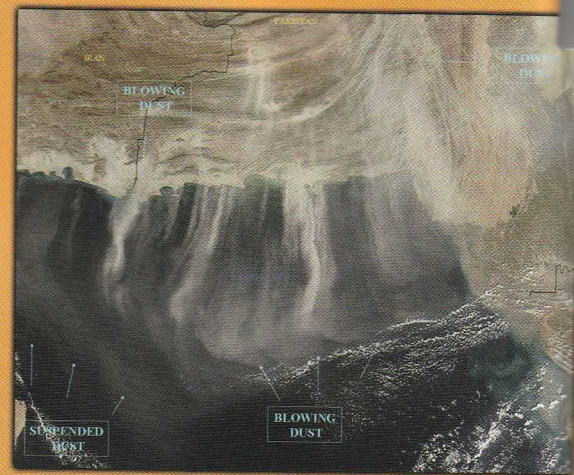
A Year in Review

Air Force Weather is a key player in every military operation, and often plays a significant role in world events. Whether it is the death of a former Commander in Chief or a horrific natural disaster, the men and women of Air Force Weather stand ready to serve the nation and the larger global community. Although there is no way to ever capture every significant event in the past year; this page serves as an attempt to capture the diversity of Air Force Weather's mission and the dedication of the Air Force Weather Team.



This image captures a large aurora borealis event on Nov. 8, 2004. This image is a DMSP night-time visual and infrared combination called a multispectral. The broad yellow band over the Great Lakes is the auroral event. This event was unusual for its extent southward into the U.S. Midwest, and had not happened since 1989. The event did cause some HF disruption in the Polar regions.

This image shows Frances approaching the U.S. coast on Sep. 01, 2004, which caused \$9 billion in damage. The storm at night caused a night-time DMS illumination. This season runs from November 30 to November 30, a record number of days recorded. The record of 1933 and 1995.



This Dust Analysis product was created by the Air Force Weather Agency's Metsat Applications Branch for the Joint Air Force Army Weather Information Network. The Terra satellite high resolution image was taken on Dec. 19, 2004, over the Arabian Sea coast of Pakistan. This true-color imagery allows the analysts to discriminate dust from clouds and background terrain. Meteorologists use weather prediction computer models to look for winds and unstable conditions days before an event. In 2004, 430 Air Force Weather personnel were deployed to over 30 locations.

U.S. military members participated in the 60th Anniversary of D-Day. They commemorated the heroism of soldiers both past and present for their sacrifices in the cause of freedom during the D-Day invasion. Six Air Force Weather members supported the mission, with two of the members actually participating in the jump.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Timothy Cook



shows Hurricane
 reaching Florida on
 Hurricane Frances
 in damages. This
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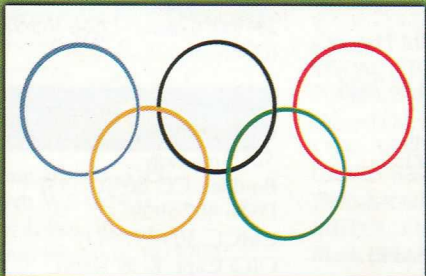


Former President Ronald Reagan died June 5, 2004 at his home in Los Angeles, he was 93. Thousands of people mourned the death of the former Commander in Chief; members of the public and dignitaries from around the world honored him and his service. Members of the 89th OSS, Andrews AFB, Md., provided weather support for the flights of former

President Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush, and Bill Clinton; and also supported the flight of President George W. Bush. President Reagan served as the 40th president, from 1981-1989. President Reagan's casket was draped with the flag that was flown over the Capitol building the day he was sworn into office in 1981. Photo by Petty Officer

1st Class Jon D. Gesch

Air Force Weather provided more than 100 weather briefings in support of the 28th Summer Olympic Games, in Athens Greece. The United States received 35 Gold, 39 Silver and 29 Bronze medals during the 17-day competition. More than 11,000 athletes participated in the games from 202 countries.



December 26, 2004 a large Tsunami struck South Asia and East Africa. The natural disaster killed over 220,000 people; thousands of people are still missing and over a million people were displaced. The United States Military has sent nearly 15,000 people into the disaster area and a total of 26 ships, 58 helicopters, and 43 fixed-wing aircraft. Military efforts have provided 2,200 tons of relief supplies, 260,000 gallons of water. Air Force Weather assisted in disaster relief and humanitarian efforts by providing weather products to military air and ground operations. (Numbers cited are as of Jan. 28, 2005)



Photo by Master Sgt. Michael Farris



This mosaic image taken by the navigation camera on the Mars Exploration Rover Spirit shows a 360 degree panoramic view of the rover on the surface of Mars. Spirit landed on Mars on Jan. 4, 2004 (Universal Time) at 11:35 p.m. EST. Spirit traveled 302.6 million miles to reach Mars after its launch from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla., on June 10, 2003. Image courtesy of NASA.

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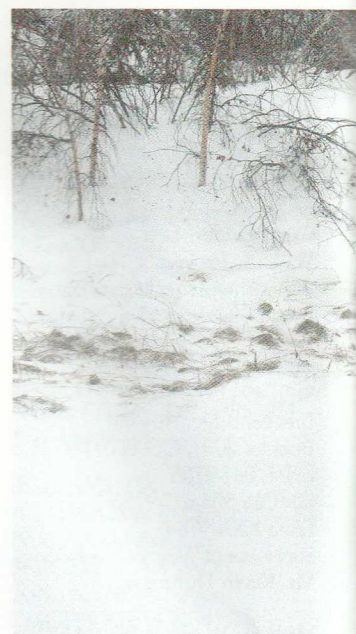
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Air Force Personnel
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Air Force Recruiting
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Air Force Weather Public
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Airman Magazine
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American Meteorological
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Defense Link
<http://www.defenselink.mil>

National Weather Service
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Space Environment Center
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U.S. Army
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