CHAPTER 10 - CONCLUSION: ASSETS AND ATTITUDES

For nearly two generations, Army weather support was relegated to second-class status by AWS and by the Air Staff. Many of the problems with supporting the Army were, as two former and very experienced commanders of Army support weather squadrons put it in 1972, directly attributable to the AWS command ethos, which they described as parochial, discriminatory, lethargic, and afflicted with tunnel vision that focused AWS efforts on Army airfields—a microcosm of the total Army mission. According to Colonel Wood, and two of his successors as commander of the 1st Weather Group in Vietnam, it resulted in inadequate support to the Army in combat because Army commanders could not get the type of support they wanted, and did not know how to apply the support AWS was prepared to tender. By the mid-1970s, amidst a time of peace when the military's avowed goal was readiness for war, it resulted in unsatisfactory weather support, if one believed the Army, "marginally satisfactory" support if one believed what the AWS commander told his boss in 1977.

The hurdles to furnishing satisfactory support to the Army in 1978 were, by and large, the same ones that blocked the path for over thirty years. Problems with over-sophisticated field equipment, tactical communications, logistical support, etc., were anything but novelties. Coincidentally, neither were the weather "enclaves" General Rowe referred to within the Army which, while protecting special interests, were stumbling blocks to unified Army policy; or were Army field commanders with too little consciousness of how to convert weather support into a "force multiplier." Neither were Air Staff agencies that mistrusted Army and AWS motives. Neither were ill-trained AWS officers, indifferent about Army support assignments (with apologies here to a very dedicated minority), aware of careers that had so suffocated, and knowing that no one who became "brushed with brown" by wearing khaki and eating C-rations in the trenches with the troops had ever occupied desks in the aerie of the Headquarters AWS command section. Some officers questioned AWS authorities about promotion passovers only to discover that, while the jump wings they wore were impressive, tours at the crossroads of AWS on Offutt or Scott AFBs were more beneficial than tours at Fort Bragg or Fort Campbell.

Generally, they were the same weathermen who helped make the system work in the field, in spite of itself, thereby forming a dichotomy of attitudes in AWS. Scores of post-mortem reports before, and scores of reports from exercises afterward (as well as Vietnam), echoed the words from the Swift Strike III maneuver of 1963 that it was the weathermen's "dogged determination" that held the weather support structure together. They hauled their own teletypes and facsimile machines to the field when the Army would not, or could not, furnish them; and when AFCS would not, or could not, do it for them, they tore Kleinschmidts apart by the light from kerosene lanterns in tents at night in order to get them back in working order for the

next morning's operation. Young AWS unit commanders -- the lieutenants, the captains, the majors -- and their talented enlisted men, juryrigged a system in the foxholes and made it work year after year, despite doctrinal disagreements at high-level echelons, because of a basic trait in the psychological composition of educated and energetic AWS weathermen: there was a job to do, a boss to serve, and be it a SAC wing or a battalion commander, the AWS unit commander would do it with or without sufficient assets. The grades on his report card depended to a great degree on whether or not he satisfied the tactical commander in the field. That was the motivation for such ambition. And it was human nature that he would do his best in that regard, whether or not he had enough equipment or men. That attitude confronted General Best when AWS was undergoing serious manpower cuts in the early 1970s, and he cautioned his superiors that AWS' customers would complain about degraded service. To make it stick, because he knew what attitude most of his detachment commanders would assume, Best told them he did not want to see them or their men in the weather station between 2200 and 0600 hours if local tactical operations were shut down for those hours. And Best instructed his inspector general, who happened to be Rowe at the time, to look specifically for indications of customer dissatisfaction. But, by and large, with each inspection trip to the field, Rowe came back with reports that the customers were not complaining. Rowe found nothing because AWS detachment commanders tightened their belts to satisfy the customers. Local Army commanders in particular profited by that attitude because, even though they were not fully supporting their weathermen, even though there were not enough weathermen, the weather unit commander somehow managed to shore up the shaky system ehough to please them. Rowe alluded to the fact that the gung ho attitude among his young detachment commanders would be his "biggest problem" in making stick his ukase that there would be no weathermen forward of the corps on the battlefield.

People in Army weather support came and went, but bedrock attitudes lingered. So did the problems, because the attitudes went a long way toward explaining them. And if such psychobiology explained the perpetuity of problems, it also presaged their continued long life because human nature would not vary, and underlying attitudes had not changed much through 1978—notwithstanding discernible ripples on the surface when a tsunami was needed. The problems were concrete, the attitudes abstractions; but until the abstractions were successfully dealt with—and mere papal writs would not absolve them—the problems would go unresolved.

If attitudes went far toward explaining why the same basic problems in Army weather support went unresolved year after year, the "bottom line," to borrow from contemporary idiom, was assets—money, materiel, and men. The assistant deputy chief of staff for operations at Headquarters AWS expressed it best when he concluded in 1976 that progress and cooperation between the Army and Air Force (AWS) in solving those problems "stops when resources are needed." After the heat from combat dissipated, after the dust rose and fell from each year's maneuvers, and after kernals of wisdom were culled from countless studies through the years, it all boiled down to a question of coming up with the wherewithal. Admonitions to be more specific as to requirements were a stratagem AWS and the Air Staff used to screen their inability or unwillingness to fulfill the Army's needs—the evidence being penurious measures each time the Army responded.

Brigadier General Rowe's "sleeping giant" reawoke, not awoke; and it was not in 1975 or 1977, but with the gunfire of Vietnam. As the 1970s dawned, the giant's appetite grew, even amid cries for "peace dividends" by solons bent on rearranging America's social priorities. Rowe helped enact the loopholes through which AWS teased the giant's tastebuds at a time when the Air Staff and MAC were tightening their grip on AWS. Brigadier General Best warned the Air Staff "bean counters," as he referred to them, that trimming AWS would result in customers being unable to digest the degraded service that would result from fewer beans. Rowe, himself, while with AF/PRW in 1971, helped the "bean counters" set the quota for the largest single-year, Air Staff-imposed cut in AWS since post-World War II. By 1977 the carousel had swung full circle and Rowe was the one confronting Best's prophecy come true: the giant was unsatisfied. He wanted more.

By 1977 Brigadier General Rowe felt compelled to react. After seven years of effort, the Army had a comprehensive study, TESS, which concluded that weather support was unsatisfactory and contained a compilation of its specific requirements. It also had a plan, MAP/SAMSR, for overcoming the shortcomings and satisfying its requirements. And it also had a compromise rewrite ready for publication that would bring the bible on Army weather support doctrine up to date. The ball was in Rowe's court. He elected to spurn TESS, spike MAP/SAMSR, and scrap the rewrite in favor of sweeping his men from the battlefield and relying on AWDS at corps.

A major drawback with relying on AWDS in 1977 was that it was a concept for the future, as the 5th Weather Wing pointed out, and not something one could apply in the contemporary world to the root causes of unsatisfactory support—attitudes and assets. Granted, the Air Staff approved the concept in November 1977. But it had taken years to reach that plateau (the Air Staff had sent back the basic document for reaccomplishment a couple of times on technicalities), and it was lukewarm to any weather program with a \$64 million price tag. So, while the Air Staff had bestowed conceptual approval, it had not earmarked any money for AWDS.

AWDS faced continued tough sledding on the Air Staff. For one thing, AF/PRW believed AWS was diminishing its combat capabilties by going too far too fast with automation and centralization—an ambivalent stance because, at the same time, it was withholding from AWS the extra manpower it would take to meet the Army's growing requirements without resorting to automation and centralization. AWDS was also sophisticated gear, and history suggested it would be a handicap in supporting tactical Army forces.

Then too, AWS was a long way from proving that AFGWC had a role in tactical Army support. Experience with Reforger 76, 77, and 78 demonstrated that use of AFGWC-generated probability forecasts were hardly the "turning point" in AWS history of centralized support to tactical Army operations as they were characterized by Brigadier General Rowe. High speed communication links to high-capacity computers at AFGWC, in the bowels of the North American continent, made for a peacetime weather service rivaling the National Weather Service in stature. But AF/PRW's root concern was whether AFGWC's products would be available or of much help to airmen and soldiers on battlefields across the oceans. Like AF/PRW, and many senior officers in AWS, the Army wanted to know what happened when the umbilical cord to AFGWC was severed? Could the "advanced weathermen" manning the corps AWDS go it alone?

Were there any solutions to the problems of assets and attitudes? With regard to the former, probably not. Short of war, and with inflation, defense budgets would always be tight. As part of the Air Force's "tail," AWS would be given barely enough to subsist. The "teeth," the first team tactical and strategic forces, would obviously be seen to first. Caught in logic's crossfire between the immovable wall (the Air Staff's refusal to either allocate more assets or abrogate the mission) and the irresistible object (expanding Army requirements), AWS had no choice but to walk a tight-rope between what it wanted to do, by way of supporting the Army, and what it could do with the assets at hand.

Neither could AWS solve the attitude problem with the Army. It could, however, redress its own. It would seem that it could foster a hard core of officers and enlisted weathermen who would spend most of their careers in Army weather support.

Admittedly, many details would have to be worked out that are beyond the purview of this work. The infrastructure exists. But a course should be charted in the Army weather support specialty for young officers, portraying normal career progression that is competitive with their peers supporting Air Force units to the point where it could conceivably culminate as the O-7 commander of AWS. Only then would bedrock attitudes in AWS change for the better, top to bottom.

There appears to be no overriding reason for not so doing. Experts in Army weather support need no longer feel or be treated like step-children in the AWS "family." Morale would improve because attitudes would change. And weather support to the Army would no longer be characterized as second class, or unsatisfactory, or "marginally satisfactory."

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Chapter 3 discusses the Army's organization in the 1970s, and the structure AWS webbed together to support it. It investigates the artillery meteorological sections, and how the Army's meteorological function was handled on the Department of the Army staff, at the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory at Fort Huachuca, TRADOC's (Training and Doctrine Command) Combined Arms Center and Combined Arms Combat Development Activity (CACDA) at Fort Leavenworth, and at USAICS (United States Army Intelligence Center and School) at Fort Huachuca. It looks at the Army's EAD (Echelons Above Division) decision of 1973, its EAC (Echelon Above Corps) concept, and efforts through the years to form an Army Meteorological Service or an Army Weather Service.

Chapter 4 delves into the manpower authorized and assigned AWS by the Air Staff to support the Army; the formal procedures used to determine manning levels, including peacetime SORs (Statement of Requirements) and the roles AWS Staff Weather Officers and the Army's G-2

(Intelligence) officers played in formulating them; and the Air Force's MEFPAK (Manpower and Equipment Force Packaging) system with its MANFOR (Manpower Force Packaging), LOGFOR (Logistics Force Packaging System), and UTC (Unit Type Code) elements. It looks at the composition and assignment of AWS weather teams (Combat Weather Team, Organic Weather Team, etc.) at corps, divisions and brigades; and the decision in 1973, because of unending manpower reductions the Air Staff and MAC were imposing on AWS, to form skeleton "Cadre Weather Teams" when corps and divisions were in garrison that, in theory if not actual practice, could be beefed up to full authorization during tactical situations or war. It also looks at the issues of utilizing AWS weatherwomen with the Army in war, and the perpetual problem AWS faced in getting sufficient volunteers for jump training to fill parachute-qualified manpower slots.

Chapter 5 analyzes the difficulties AWS faced with new meteorological and weather communications equipment in the 1960s and 1970s, including: the AN/MMQ-2 meteorological van; the AN/TMQ-25 tactical ceilometer; the AN/TMQ-22 tactical observing set; the Belt Weather Kit; the AN/TPS-41 and AN/TPS-68 tactical weather radars; tactical weather satellite readout vans for use in Army weather support, including the Mark IV DMSP (Defense Meteorological Satellite Program) van; SIDS (Satellite Imagery Dissemination System) and "mini"-SIDS (Muirhead and Harris Corporation facsimile transmitters and receivers); battlefield or tactical area weather sensors, including EROWS (Expendable Remote Operation Weather Station) PAWOS (Portable Automatic Weather Observing Station), TAWS (Tactical Area Weather Sensor), RAWS (Remote Automatic Weather Station), BATSS (Battlefield Targeting Support System), and PRESSURS (Pre-Strike Surveillance/Recon System); the MSQ-10 mobile weather communications van; the Tactical Weather System and its Tactical Weather Analysis Center (TWAC); and AWDS (Automated Weather Distribution System). Discussed also is the transfer of AWS' weather equipment maintenance mission and most associated manpower (775 manpower authorizations) to AFCS (Air Force Communications Service) in 1977, and how well AFCS' maintenance service might stand up in war or with the passage of time.

Chapter 6 looks at the critical question of life-sustaining TOE (Table of Organization and Equipment) and MTOE (Modified Table of Organization and Equipment) support to AWS' weather personnel by the Army units they served, and whether Army "proponency" for the weather TOEs/-MTOEs should be the responsibility of its Signal or Intelligence functions. Investigated was an Army concept to attach AWS' division weather teams to the division's Intelligence Company, tested in TARS (Tactical Reconnaissance and Surveillance)-75 at Fort Hood in 1975.

Chapter 7 reviews the critical question of the mid-1970s of whether AWS support at the division level should be direct or indirect (remote), in view of the Army's efforts to reduce the size of its division command posts (the Division Tactical Operations Center-DTOC) and mute their "electronic signatures." Looked at is the Army's MASSTER (Modern Army Selected Systems Tactical Evaluation and Review) Test FM-286 in 1975 at Fort Hood, and indecision among Army general officers, surfaced at a meeting of the Army's Intelligence Advisory Group at Fort Huachuca in 1975, of whether or not AWS support at division should be direct or indirect. Insofar as their bearing on that issue was concerned, reviewed also is the Army's IOSS (Intelligence Organization and Stationing Study), and the test of that concept at Fort Hood in 1975--the TCATA (TRADOC Combined Arms Test Activity) CEWI (Combat Electronic Warfare Intelligence) Test FM-362.

Chapters 8 and 9 critically investigate the Army's requirements for weather support, on which AWS placed so much emphasis, and the all-encompassing topic of weather support doctrine and policy. Submitted to the microscope are the formal SOR (Statement of Requirement) process; the Army's Met-70, Met-75, and TESS (Tactical Environmental Support System) studies, which concluded that AWS support was unsatisfactory, and its MAP/SAMSR (Master Plan for the Satisfaction of Army Meteorological Support Requirements) plan for correcting the inadequacies and satisfying its weather support requirements; AWS' reaction to TESS and MAP/SAMSR; AWS support to Army National Guard and Army Reserve units, and to NATO army forces; the Forward Area Limited Observing Program (FALOP); Air Staff, AWS, and Army policy as expressed by key officials and set forth in individual service regulations and the principal joint directives (Army Regulation 115-10/Air Force Regulation 105-3, and Army Field Manual 31-3/Air Force Manual 105-4); and, in response to increasing evidence that AWS support to the Army was unsatisfactory, the shocking and dramatic proposal by the AWS commander, Brigadier General Berry W. Rowe, in 1977, to chop off all direct AWS support below corps level.

Chapter 10 concludes that attitudes and assets were the reasons why problems in Army weather support persisted unresolved year after year, and why AWS support to the Army in Vietnam and the ensuing period through 1978 was inadequate and unsatisfactory. It suggests that, while the problem of too few assets (men, materiel, and money) would persist under peacetime Air Force budgets so long as AWS was considered "tail" rather than "teeth," AWS could overcome the attitude problem if it stopped levying an unjust tax in promotion and career potential on those of its people evidencing signs of making Army weather support their life's work.

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GLOSSARY

Alaskan Air Command AAC Army Airfield AAF AB Air Base ADCOM Aerospace Defense Command ADWS Automated Digital Weather Switch AFB Air Force Base AFCRL Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories AFCS Air Force Communications Service
AFGWC Air Force Global Weather Central AFLANT See USAFLANT
AFLC Air Force Logistics Command
AF/PR Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and I Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Resources, AF/PR HQ USAF AF/PRW Office of the Assistant for Weather, Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Resources, HO USAF Air Force Specialty Code AFSC Air Force Systems Command Deputy Chief os Staff, Plans and Operations, AF/XO HO USAF Army Installation
Army Materiel Command AMS Automated Meteorological System APO Army Post Office
APT Automatic Picture T APT Automatic Picture Transmission
ARADCOM Army Air Defense Command
ARC Army Reserve Components ARC Army Reserve Components

ARRS Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service

ARTADS Army Tactical Data System

AS Air Station

ASL Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory

AWDS Automated Weather Distribution System

AWN Automated Weather (communications) Network

AWS Air Weather Service BATSS Battlefield Targeting Support System Coneyel Operational Resultement Combined Arms Combat Development Activity CACDA CBR Chemical-Biological-Radiological Combat Developments Command CDC Combat Developments Command
CENTAG Central European Army Group
CEWI Combat Electronic Warfare Intelligence
CINCAL Commander In Chief, Alaskan Command
CINCCONAD Commander In Chief, Continental Air Defense CDC

Command CINCPAC Commander in Chief, Pacific Command CINCSAC Commander In Chief, Strategic Air Command Commanding General Continental Army Command CONUS Continental United States

CWO Chief Warrant Officer

CWT Combat Weather Team CZ Canal Zone

Department of the Army

Assistant Chief of Staff, Communications and DA/ACSC-E Electronics, Department of the Army

Assistant Chief of Staff, Forces Development, DA/ACSFOR

Department of the Army

DA/ACSI Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence,

Department of the Army
Department of the Air Force

DARCOM United States Army Materiel Development and

Readiness Command DC District of Columbia

DDR&E Defense Development Research and Engineering

DESC Defense Electronics Supply Center

DMSP Defense Meteorological Satellite Program

DMZ De-Militarized Zone De-Militarized Zone
Department of Defense
Division Tactical Operations Center DoD

DTOC Deputy Chief on Staff, Flanc and Octor

Echelon Above Corps
Echelons Above Division
Expendable Remote Operating Weather Station
Electronic Systems Division, AFSC
See USAF ETAC
See USEUCOM EAC EAD

EROWS

ESD ETAC EUCOM

DAF

Electronic Warfare and Intelligence Assospace Hearths and Herovery Servi Army TackLoal Data System

Federal Aviation Administration Forward Air Controller FAA

Forward Area Limited (weather) Observation

Program

RSCOM Forces Command

Frequency Modulation FORSCOM

General Operational Requirement

High Frequency
Headquarters HF HO

IAG Intelligence Advisory Group
IDA Institute for Defense Analysis
IMA Individual Mobilization Augmentee
IOSS Intelligence Organization and Stationing Study

ITOS Improved TIROS Operational Satellite

Joint Chiefs of Staff JCS

JTIDS Joint Tactical Information Display System

LOGFOR Logistics Force Packaging System

Landing Ship, Tank

LZ Landing Zone MAC

MANFOR

Military Airlift Command Manpower Force Packaging System Master Plan for the Satisfaction of Army MAP/SAMSR Meteorological Support Requirements MASSTER Modern Army Selected Systems Tactical

MATS

Military Air Transport Service
Manpower and Equipment Force Packaging
Military Intelligence
Military Occurrence MEFPAK

MT

Military Occupational Specialty MOS

Mission Success Indicator MST

Modified Table of Organization and Equipment MTO&E

Naval Avionics Center Naval Avionics Facility Indianapolis NAFI NATO North Atlantic Treaty Organization

NCO Non Commissioned Officer

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Nap Of the Earth
North American Air Defense Command
North Vietnam NOAA

NOE

NORAD

NVN

Office of Aerospace Research Officer Effectiveness Penart OAR Officer Effectiveness Report OER

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Operating Location
Operation and Maintenance
Organic Weather Team Man OWT

Pacific Air Forces PACAF

PAWOS Portable Automatic Weather Observing Station

Program Element Code PEC

Product (weather forecast) Evaluation Program PEP

PEP Pibal

Pibal Pilot weather balloon
PIREP Pilot (weather) Report
PME Professional Military Education
PRESSURS Pre-Strike Surveillance/Recon System

OOR Qualitative Operational Requirement Qualitative Materiel Requirement

RAD RAWS

RDT&E

United States European Command

REDCOM

ROC

ROK

ROTC

Requirements Action Directive
Remote Automated Weather Station
Research, Development, Test and Evaluation
Readiness Command
Required Operational Capability
Republic of Korea
Reserve Officers' Training Corps
Remotely Piloted Vehicle
Rest and Recouperation
Republic of Vietnam R&R Republic of Vietnam

SAC Strategic Air Command
SACEUR Supreme Allied Commander Europe
SALT Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

Space and Missile Systems Organization SAMSO

SEAOR Southeast Asia Operational Requirement SEA WECEN Southeast Asia Joint Operations Weather

Center

STDS Satellite Imagery Dissemination System

Sacramento Air Materiel Area SMAMA Studies and Observation Group SOG Standard Operating Procedure SOP Standard Operating Procedure
Statement of Requirements
Southern Command SOR

SOUTHCOM

TAC Tactical Air Command

Tactical Reconnaissance and Surveillance

(test), 1975

Tactical Area Weather Sensor TAWS

TRADOC Combined Arms Test Activity TCATA

Tactical Environmental Support System (study) TESS Television and Infrared (weather) Observation TIROS

Satellite Technical Order

Total Obligational Authority
Tactical Operations Center TOA TOC

TOE Table of Organization and Equipment

Tactical Operations System TOS Training and Doctrine Command TRADOC

Tactical Remote Environmental Sensor System TRESS

TWAC Tactical Weather Analysis Center

UHF Ultra High Frequency

United Kingdom UK UN United Nations

USACDC United States Army Combat Developments Command USACDC-Intelligence and Control Systems Group USACDC-INCSG USACDC/INTA USACDC/Intelligence Agency, Intelligence and

Control Systems Group

USACSG United States Army CINCPAC Support Group

USAF United States Air Force

United States Air Forces in Europe USAFE United States Air Force Environmental USAF ETAC

Technical Applications Center

USAFLANT United States Air Force Forces Atlantic United States Air Forces Southern Command USAFSO USAICS United States Army Intelligence Center and

School

United States Army Alaska United States Army Caribbean
United States Army Europe
United States Army Pacific USARCARIB United States Army Caribbean USAREUR USARPAC

United States Army Forces Southern Command USARSO

United States Army Vietnam

USCINCEUR United States Commander In Chief, Europe Commander in Chief, United States Southern USCINCSO

Command

United States European Command USEUCOM USFJ United States Forces Japan United States Forces Korea USFK

USMACV United States Military Assistance Command,

Vietnam

United States Marine Corps USMC

UTC Unit Type Code

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WETM
                    Weather Team
                    Weather Group
                    Weather Impact Indicator
          WII
              Weather Reconnaissance Squadron
         WRS
            Weather Squadron
Weather Wing
          WS
         WW
                 Weather Wing
WWMCCS
                 World Wide Military Command and Control
                  System
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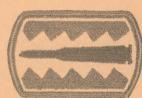








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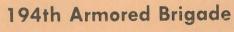


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