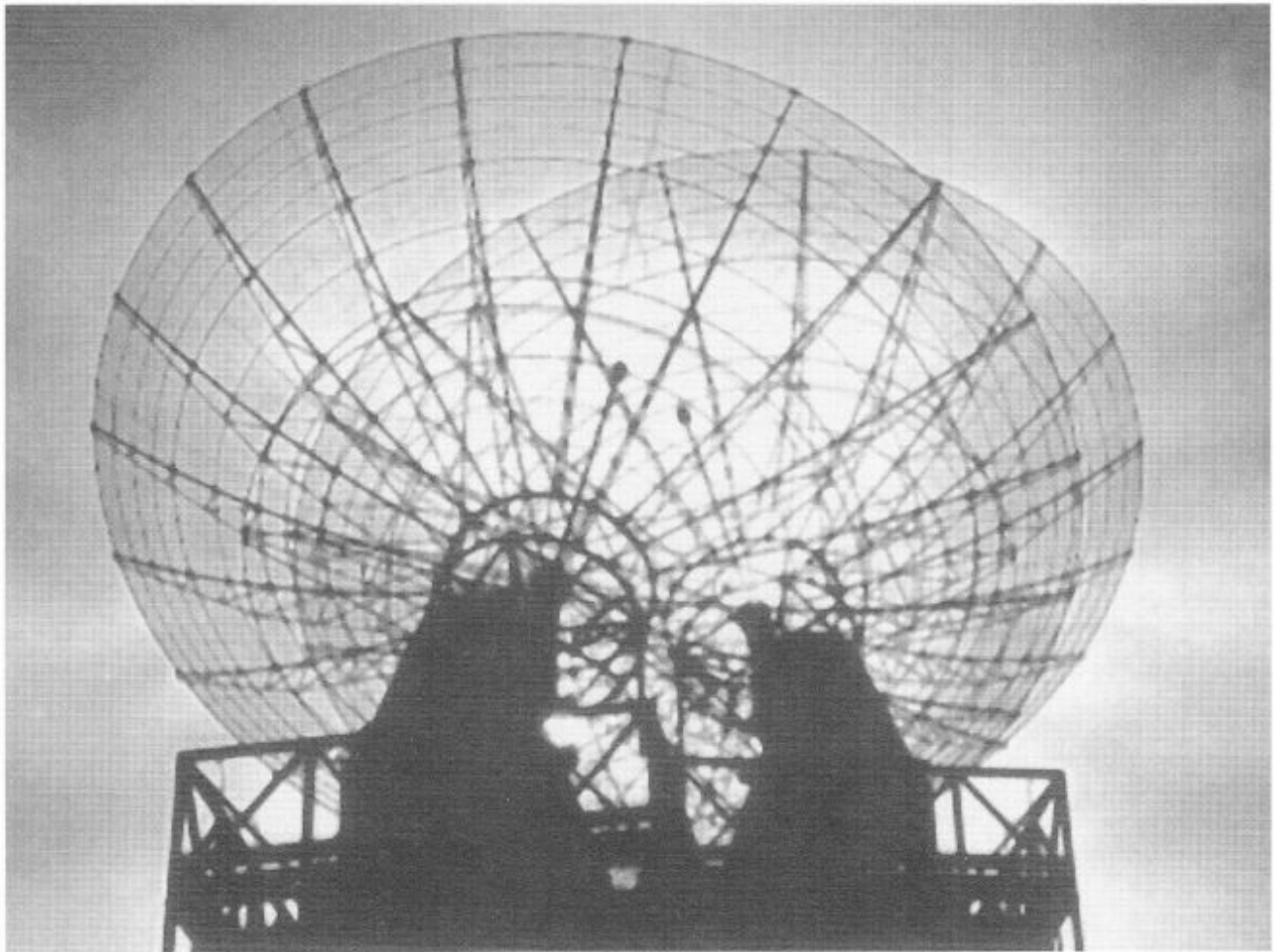


DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY

LINK

March 11, 1996



***DMA fills command's
ADRG request in 3 days***

see page 4

March 11, 1996

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On the cover

When the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command required ARC Digitized Raster Graphics to support an exercise, DMA responded fast — in three days. *See story on Page 4.*

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Leaders seek feedback on proposed values

The NIMA Implementation Team's senior leadership has proposed a set of core values for the new organization. The leadership is keenly interested in employee feedback on the following proposed values.

"We are committed to:

- Our customers!
- People who demonstrate pride, initiative, commitment to our vision and mission, personal integrity, loyalty and professionalism.
- A culture that promotes trust, the value of diverse people and ideas, mutual respect and open communications.
- An environment where teamwork, partnerships, risk taking, creativity, substantive expertise, opportunities for growth, adaptability and common sense flourish.
- Excellence and accountability in all we do!"

DMA employees are encouraged to provide their thoughts and suggestions to the NIMA Implementation Team through the ombudsman, agency representatives to the Implementation Team, or via e-mail to the NIMA Communications Team—Sharon Basso or Terry Meehan. Kathleen Neary is DMA's ombudsman for NIMA-related issues. DMA employees can contact her at (703) 275-8677, DSN 235-8677, via e-mail, or at mail stop A-11 (CI).

Correction

Jim Huettnermeyer's name was inadvertently left off the caption accompanying the article "Team goes into overdrive to satisfy client." The article and photo appeared in the Jan. 29, 1996, edition of the *Link*.

Town halls review need for NIMA

Creation of the National Imagery and Mapping Agency is being driven by a need to improve the exploitation and dissemination of imagery and imagery derived products to national and military customers in a cost-effective manner.

Consolidation of imagery and mapping activities brings together functions and activities that share common interests, technologies and customers, according to senior DMA officials.

Deputy Director Doug Smith and Planning and Analysis Director Tom Coghlan carried this message to employees in a series of town hall meetings in the Washington area, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

NIMA's creation in no way suggests that DMA has failed to satisfy its customers, the senior

executives said. Rather, NIMA will offer opportunities to create greater customer satisfaction than are currently available in existing organizations. DMA's experience in internal and external customer service has set a standard for NIMA to continue, and the vision for NIMA is to make the new whole greater than the sum of its parts.

NIMA components

It is expected that NIMA will be formed by consolidating DMA, the Central Imagery Office, CIA's National Photographic Interpretation Center, The Defense Dissemination Program Office, imagery support resources of the Defense Intelligence Agency, and resources of the Defense Airborne Reconnaissance Program and National Reconnaissance Program associated with imagery exploitation and dissemination.

The new agency is scheduled to be in place by Oct. 1 and will number around 9,000 employees. NIMA will be both a combat support and intelligence agency with important customers outside of the Department of Defense.

The agencies forming NIMA, the officials noted, will bring their already-assigned drawdown requirements with them. For DMA, that's a 4 percent reduction per year in workforce through 1999, a 3 percent reduction in 2000 and a 2 percent reduction in 2001. That means the agency's end

strength was already programmed to be about 6,000 by the year 2001, even before NIMA came onto the horizon, according to officials in the DMA Comptroller's office. This programmed drawdown will continue, according to DMA officials, as part of the government-wide downsizing.

DMA officials emphasized that the programmed downsizing would be handled with the same concern for people as have previous drawdowns in DMA.

No additional reductions are anticipated as a result of NIMA, the officials emphasized.

Excepted system is more flexible

The DMA executives also emphasized the "why" of the recommendation by the Human Resources Working Group, one of eight comprising the NIMA Implementation Team, for an excepted personnel system, rather than the competitive system under which DMA now operates.

The excepted system offers more flexibility in establishing processes and safeguards to meet employee needs, especially for an agency like NIMA that's being formed from an amalgamation of other organizations.

After a series of information briefings by the NIMA Human Resources working group and DMA employee focus groups, a summary of continuing employee concerns over the excepted service issue was provided on March 1 to the NIMA Implementation Team. Additional information about the NIMA HR system will be provided as soon possible, according to NIMA team officials.

Employees with comments, suggestions or questions for the NIMA Implementation Team are encouraged to contact NIMA ombudsman Kathleen Neary at (703) 275-8677 or by e-mail. ■

— by Carl Goodman



photo by Tom Barsh

NIMA Human Resources working group briefs employees on proposed personnel system.

DMA fills command's ADRG request fast

The U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command requested DMA Arc Digitized Raster Graphics coverage of the Jacksonville, Fla., area to support a technical exercise requiring real-time decision making by its Special Operations units.

ADRG was needed to track the movement, location and time frame of the units as they worked throughout the exercise.

"When we received their request, we worked with them to identify the actual area and level of detail needed, as well as what products we had available," said Eileen L. Corrigan, DMA's SSDC customer representative.

"We provided SSDC with four ADRG CD ROMs. Two of them were Joint Operations Graphics-As, which DMA had on the shelf," she said. "We coordinated with our team representative in distribution, Zyg Lenchert, who worked with the depot in Philadelphia. He arranged to have these two ADRGs delivered overnight to SSDC," Corrigan said.

The other two products needed were 1:50,000 ADRG, which had not yet been produced. After project leader Jim Corbett and ADRG manager Dick Iverson determined which sheets needed to be produced, the team rapidly worked the two ADRGs and had them distributed overnight. Since these covered a DMA need, they were also ear-marked for normal reproduction and distribution.

"Once Source Management West received the assignment to produce two 1:50,000 ADRG CDs, the first step in this process was to plan the CDs. This required the planning personnel to request accuracies for each chart that went

on each CD," team member Trish Setari said. "They also requested releasabilities from DMA Headquarters; determined a stock number for each CD; and determined the datum, ellipsoid, and projection of each sheet."

The job was then assigned to an ancillary team which verified the sheet corners of each sheet and selected the appropriate legends to be used on each CD.

"This information was entered into a database and extracted on a floppy disk. The disk and the sheets that would comprise each CD were sent to the ADRG lab," Setari said. "In the lab, the sheets were scanned, controlled, and transformed from their original projection and datum to ARC projection and WGS-84 datum.

"After the transformation was complete, each job was thoroughly checked. Once the quality was assured, the digital data was written to an 8mm tape. This tape was used

to produce the final ADRG CDs," Setari continued.

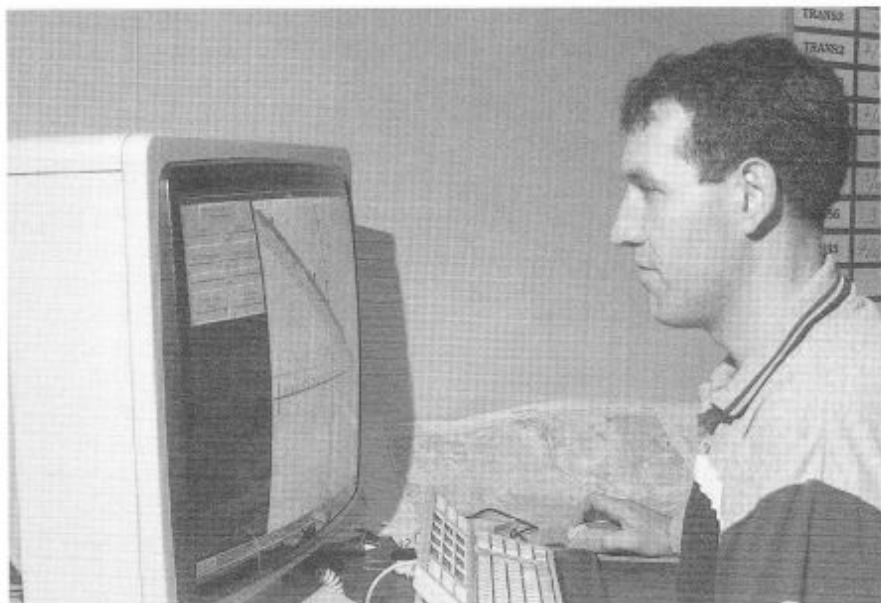
The total production time for this request was three days. The CDs were mailed overnight to SSDC. They loaded the ADRGs into their database and were ready for the start of the exercise.

"This was an excellent example of the Customer Support Team concept in work," Corrigan said. "DMA was able to provide rapid service to our customer. We delivered their products within three days of their request through the customer support team channels established throughout the organizations."

Corrigan offered special thanks to Iverson and the ADRG team, as well as Lenchert in CSI.

"It was great to know we could count on them to accomplish the job," she said. ■

— by Don Kusturin



Mike Gourley performs a quality control check on a digitized product before its transfer to tape. The tape is used to build the final CD ROMs.

photo by Jim Stepanik

Unified Command Plan changes announced

Secretary of Defense William Perry has announced changes to the Unified Command Plan that allocates responsibility among the nation's nine combatant commands.

The Unified Command Plan provides guidance to all unified combatant commanders; establishes their missions, responsibilities and force structure; delineates the general geographic area of responsibility for geographic combatant commanders, and specifies responsibilities for functional commanders.

The changes are as follows:

- The boundary between the U.S. Pacific Command and U.S. Central Command was adjusted to assign responsibility for the Arabian Sea and part of the Indian Ocean to Central Command. This shift moves the boundary away from choke points and provides Central Command the air, land, and sea battlespace it needs to conduct joint operations and training.

- The geographic area of responsibility assigned to the U.S. Southern Command is being expanded by adding the waters adjoining Central and South America and the Gulf of Mexico. These waters were formerly the responsibility of the U.S. Atlantic

Command. This change satisfies two key objectives. It enhances Southern Command's interaction with the navies of Central and South American nations and places one commander in control of all U.S. military activities in the Caribbean basin and Central and South America. Due to the long-standing Caribbean associations of the U.S. Atlantic Command, including the ongoing United Nations operation in Haiti and counterdrug operations throughout the region, the transfer will occur in two stages. Phase I, implemented on Jan. 1, transfers responsibility for the waters adjoining Central and South America. Phase II, to be implemented on order of the Secretary of Defense not earlier than June 1, 1997, will transfer responsibility for an additional portion of the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea and its island nations, and the Gulf of Mexico.

- U.S. Strategic Command's reconnaissance responsibilities were also revised. The new UCP assigns to Strategic Command the mission of conducting world-wide airborne reconnaissance to support strategic operations, the Single Integrated Operation Plan (SIOP), or other strategic missions, as directed.

By law (Title 10, Section 161), the UCP is reviewed periodically by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The review just concluded began in February 1995. The chairman's recommendations were sent to the Secretary of Defense for his review and forwarding to the President. The revised UCP in December 1995. The majority of the changes became effective Jan. 1.

The UCP structure has evolved since the end of World War II, responding to changes in strategic requirements and congressional direction, notably the Goldwater-Nichols Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986. ■

— by American Forces
Information Service

Government declassifies satellite imagery use

The Defense Mapping Agency's use of satellite imagery from other than commercial sources is now a matter of public knowledge following an executive order declassifying certain records. This information was previously reported in the Sept. 18, 1995 *Link*.

As DMA operations move further into the public spotlight and the Agency prepares to join the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, DMA Director Air Force Maj. Gen. Philip W. Nuber was asked by employees at a recent meeting for additional information about the declassification of satellite use.

The order declassified the fact that the United States uses national photo-reconnaissance satellite systems for mapping; planning and conducting military operations; environmental, scientific and disaster relief and domestic collection within guidelines.

Imagery acquired by satellite systems KH-1 through KH-4 (called Corona), KH-5 (called Argon), and KH-6 (called Lanyard) were declassified and will be transferred to the National Archives and Records Administration, with a copy sent to the U.S. Geological Survey, by August of 1996. In addition, the terms "Talent Keyhole (TK)" and "Keyhole (KH)" have been declassified.

DMA holds neither the Corona, Argon or Lanyard imagery, nor is involved in these activities to declassify or offer for public sale.

A 19-minute video that details the history of the Corona, the first photo reconnaissance satellite in the world, is available to DMA employees through Installation Management. The video is unclassified and can be shown to anyone. It imparts historical information about the first U.S. satellite program.

Although source material has been declassified, DMA products created using this source material are not necessarily declassified, officials added.

Following are additional facts concerning satellite imagery:

- Satellite imagery is used as source material in DMA's mapping program. DMA is responsible for mapping and charting the world outside of the United States and its properties.

- DMA has used satellite imagery since the early 1960s.

- DMA does not own a satellite. The Agency uses national sources to obtain its satellite imagery. DMA is a customer of satellite imagery products which it uses in its mapping programs.

- Although the fact has been declassified that reconnaissance satellites are used for mapping, the resolution level and other details of national sources remain classified.

- DMA also gets imagery from other than national sources. The Agency has obtained commercially available imagery from SPOT

IMAGE—a panchromatic (black and white) imagery at a 10 meter resolution, and Landsat—multispectral imagery at a 30 meter resolution.

- DMA public affairs officials have been working with members of the media interested in knowing about DMA's involvement, most recently with support to the Bosnia peace process, and our use of digital imagery.

- DMA is not involved in the deployment of satellites.

- DMA is not involved in the public sale of imagery.

- Satellite imagery from KH-1 through KH-6 is being sent to the National Archives and Records Administration and U.S. Geological Survey's EROS Data Center Customer Service. These images will be accessible through their Internet connection. For more information about the purchase or availability of imagery, contact USGS at (605) 594-6151 or the National Archives at (301) 713-7030.

If there are any questions about a DMA product's classification, contact John Doty at 275-8516, or Paul Polk at 275-8615. For questions concerning this article, contact Kathleen Neary via e-mail. She's located at Headquarters, DMA. ■

Koreans review WGS 84 geodetic conversion



photo by Jim Stepanik

DMA employees and members of a Republic of Korea delegation peruse data to convert Korea from the Tokyo Datum to WGS 84.

A delegation from the Republic Of Korea (ROK) military visited DMA in St. Louis recently to review the status of the conversion to the World Geodetic System 1984.

The delegation was in St. Louis to review and approve the post-processing and adjustment methods used for the Geodesy and Geophysics Department's Global Positioning System geodetic survey carried out in Korea in August, 1995. Delegation members included the chief of Korean Terrain and Weather

Information Division, Defense Intelligence Agency; the commander of the ROK Army Mapping Center; and a topographic officer.

The final computations and adjustment produced a WGS 84 reference frame for South Korea and validated and increased the confidence level for the transformation parameters from the Tokyo Datum to WGS 84.

This was the last step in the requirement to convert Korea from the Tokyo Datum to WGS 84 – a project that started in fiscal 1994. The effort was mounted in response to tensions between North Korea and

the United Nations. Today's weapons systems operate on the WGS 84 standard datum. Before 1992, all DMA MC&G products, except digital, of Korea were on the local Tokyo datum.

The incompatibility of the two datums could have interfered with military operations if not promptly and systematically resolved. ■

– by Don Kusturin

Speakers extol Black History Month theme

DMA celebrated the 71st annual observance of Black History Month in February with a host of events throughout the Agency.



Sharon L. Fries-Britt speaks during Black History Month activities at Bethesda.

Key," she traced her own roots back to turn-of-the-century Texarkana, Ark., where her grandfather began a family that is now nation-wide and whose members exceed 350 relatives.

Broadus is president of the Broadus family organization, which meets nationally once a year and more frequently on a regional basis.

"We help each other, respect each other, and lean on each other when we need to," she said

A new and better appreciation of family values in this country, she believes, is the only effective way to stop drugs, drop-outs and violence.

Expounding on the central theme, Sharon L. Fries-Britt, an assistant professor in the College of Education at the University of Maryland, College Park, described some of the exploits of black

women in American history. She said that "while we honor the black woman today, black women have not and certainly can not exist in a circle of exclusion. They must continue to work together with black males and the extended black community."

Fries-Britt further said that black women must extend their friendship to "embrace the rich diversity of this nation."

Reston's guest was Forrest A. Parker, a motivational speaker. Debbi Lockhart, weekend news anchor for WRC-TV, Washington, D.C., spoke at Headquarters. ■

— by Wells Huff
and Muridith Winder

This year's theme examined "African American Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" and featured guest speakers at events in St. Louis, Bethesda, Reston and Merrifield.

A sell-out crowd attended the Black History breakfast held in the 3200 South Second Street Dining Hall in St. Louis.

Bernardean Broadus, prosecuting attorney of Thurston County in Washington State and the first female African-American to hold this post in the state, was the featured speaker.

Speaking on the subject, "Stop the Violence—Family is the



Guest speaker Bernardean Broadus interacts with DMA St. Louis employees.



He's driven... by sports car racing

Feel passionate about international sports car racing? Cartographer Peter Hovis does, and he's captured that passion in photo exhibits at DMA Reston and elsewhere.

"International racing," Hovis observed, "brings together at a space in time the brightest technicians and engineers, exotic cars by the most famous automakers, and some of the world's best race car drivers.

"The fans come from around the world, which gives the races a real international flavor," he said.

In 20 years, Hovis has attended many of the Formula One races, which move from country to country during the racing season, and the 24-hour endurance race held each year in Le Mans, France.

His interest dates from boyhood when his father took him to auto races. His family was close friends with race car driver Whitney Ganz, godfather of his 12-year-old daughter Lauren Alain. Lauren's middle name stems from Alain Prost, a driver in the Formula One.

"I wanted to race when I got out of college. I went to two racing schools and did rallies, but I couldn't hurdle through the financing," Hovis said.

"But I had a lot of exposure to the racing scene and how things are



Hovis

run. I understood the sport, so I wrote a thesis on problems associated with the Grand Prix." The thesis was for an MBA from the University of Phoenix. Hovis has also done postgraduate work in land use analyses. He worked in private industry drafting maps for prospective oil leases.

Open-wheeled cars capable of traveling over 200 mph are designed specifically for Formula One, Hovis said. The races typically start in Brazil during February and move to Canada, Europe and Japan. Formula One races Hovis attended were held in the United States; they have been discontinued in this country.

Unlike the Indy 500, held on an oval course, Formula One races usually track road and street courses. The most famous is Monaco with its backdrop of scenery, gambling wealth and beautiful women. Besides speed, endurance is a major test of Formula One.

For his exhibits, Hovis draws on a collection of about 600 slides from races he has photographed.

"I scout out my viewing points during the qualifying sessions," Hovis said. "I've also photographed cars and their drivers in the pit. There's always so much going on.

"It's a challenge to capture something that's hard to photograph and later present this in art form." He also makes models of race cars.

Hovis has exhibited his work at government and private facilities in Reston and Herndon, Va. He plans exhibits at the Reston Regional Library and Reston Community Center later in the year. ■

— by Paul Hurlburt



Hats Off

Senior Airman Heather J. Ketron

has been named the Outstanding Airman of the Year for the Missouri Air National Guard. The award recognizes professionalism, performance, and service. Ketron is a communications/computer system operator with the 121st Air Control Squadron based at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis. She is the wife of DMA employee David Ketron who works in Production Support Analysis.

DMA's Vic Kuchar was named one of Federal Computer Week's Federal 100 for 1996. The honor goes to a group of 100 executives from government, industry and academia, found to have had the greatest impact on the government systems community. Kuchar is liaison to the Joint Staff at the Pentagon.

Ordering materials is simple

A simplified method for ordering materials allows customers to order items identified in the General Service Administration Customer Support Centers supporting their respective DMA organizations, according to purchasing officials.

This capability supports most administrative items and many facility engineering support items with delivery in two days based on a phone call or fax. Offices should set up accounts to take advantage of the GSA CSCs. To set up new accounts, contact Installation Management East at (301) 227-2522, or IM West at (314) 260-1223. Employees in the Bethesda

complex purchase administrative supplies from the IME service store.

Items unavailable from the GSA CSC may be purchased with the government purchase card. Those who have cards can just conduct the purchase transaction.

But when a card is unavailable, follow these steps:

- Describe the requirement as concisely as possible and identify any known sources.
- Locate a purchase cardholder in your organization who can purchase the item for you. If you do not know who in your organization has a purchase card, please contact PCC-E at (301) 227-5111 or PCC-W at (314)

260-1212. They can provide names of purchase cardholders for respective organizations. DMA presently has 150 cardholders.

• If there are no purchase cardholders within an organization, send the requirement directly to PCC using e-mail. The mail box address for PCC-E is Purchase Card (Wash. Area) and for PCC-W is Purchase Card (St. Louis Area). Funds normally aren't a problem since each organization has already established a "bank account" within PCC. PCC will complete the order and deduct the funds from the respective business unit account. ■

RETIREMENTS

9 Years
Stevens, Rudolph

20 Years
Frintrup, Dolores J.

21 Years
Clark, Samuel

22 Years
Murphy, Almeta

Pangburn, Rosetta A.

23 Years
Esfandiary, Mary S.

25 Years
Hawthorne, Harrison G.

28 Years
Donaldson, Margaret S.

Reynolds, Joyce L.

Thompson, Martha L.

30 Years
Pinarelli, Peter N.

31 Years
Davis, Chester B.

32 Years
Barbis Elio M

Maes, Robert A.

33 Years
Bush, Jeanette L.

Crenwelge, Roland F. W.

34 Years
Friedlander, Gary

34 Years
Smith, Peter M.

35 Years
Andrus, George L.

Heflin James,

Randolph

Parrinello, Joseph

36 Years
Masker, William

Charles

Stegman, David Alan

37 Years
Riojas, Tomas M.

Steinberger, John T.

Thompson, Henry A.

38 Years
Foltz, Freddie E.

Weed, Patrick Albert

39 Years
Brockway, Jarrett D.

Ketts, Harry C. III

40 Years
Kuwamura, Frank K. Jr.

42 Years
Honda, Raymond S.

43 Years
Terry, Percy Lee

44 Years
Harmon, Theresa M.



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Alcott, Karen S.
Bartley, Dale R.
Boyd, Grace A.
Brannon, Nancy M.
Bresnahan, Paul C., Capt., Air Force
Callahan, Cynthia A.
Cheli, Christine M.
Creaven, Claudia L.
Cuff, Thomas H.
Damschroeder, Denise
Davis, Joseph T.
Debellas, Leslie Anne
Delisle, Carla A.
Devlin, Terrence
Dexter, Ronald L.
Donnell, Daniel P.
Endress, Mary L.
Falk, Jeffrey S.
Fears, Thomas R.
Firmin, Kevin W.
Ford, Meri Blaylock
Fowler, Glen K.
Geerman, Linda A.
Gilman, Sally A.
Goss, Paul W.
Harper, Shirley A.
Hatfield, Cathy D.
Haumann, John J, Jr.
Hegarty, Timothy B.
Hendricks, Michael S.
Hersey, Thomas O.
Hibbs, Margaret A.
Saac, David
Effers, Bradley S.
Huck, Richard D., Staff Sgt., Army
Iron, Denise J.
Kalina, James E.
Ketchum, George R, Jr.
Kieswetter, Jill H.
Knox, Deborah J.
Kruempel, Daniel T.
Kurk Donna, Marie F.
Lucy, Calvin
Macleay, James F.
Manahl, Kenneth A.
Manbeck, Liesa
Masters Guy, Gilmore
Mathews, Kimberly S.
Mclendon, Timothy T.
Mcneely, Michael K.
Mersereau, Bruce G., Sgt. 1st Class, Army
Olson, Mark R.

Olson, Sherrill P.
Paver, Craig S.
Pleasant, Mahlon E.
Powell, Cassandra R.
Rimavicius, Mirga Irena
Robey, Dorothea D.
Robinson, Michael O.
Rusan, Deborah
Ryan, John M.
Sadri, Philly M.
Sallaway, Caroline J.
Sarcinello, James J.
Stinson, James H.
Taylor, Marcella R.
Tayon, Diann R.
Williams, Walter L.
Wood, James P.
Zabitchuck, John

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Barrett, James Robert
Krause, James A.
Welch, John Fred

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Adkins, Christopher
Albert, Janice M.
Auck, Elizabeth L.
Barr, Edward E.
Basgall Paul L.
Billingsley, Dorothy J.
Borror, David J.
Boswell, Carol L.
Braunel, Rose Marie
Breckner, William L.
Brozik, Ronald
Burke, Darrell E.
Campbell, Bertha V.
Casetta, Lee J.
Cho, Yoon S.
Clayton, Timothy J.
Clendenin, Harold E.
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Corsa, Patricia Lynn
Debellas, John P.
Deweese, Trent A.
Dobberstein, Jessica A.
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Dufford, Thomas F.
Dunn, Nancy F.
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Finger, Todd K.
Fitzgerald, Sally A.

Friel, Bette M.
Fritz, Joyce A.
Gallagher, Peter C.
Glauber, Mary Frances
Goodwin, GERALYN
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Hamasian, Valerie J.
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Heeszel, Robert F.
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Huddle, John P.
Huelsebusch, Keith A.
Hughes, David L.
Hugyez, Kathlyn R.
Jasper, Robert K.
Johnston, J. Ford Jr.
Kelley, Elizabeth J.
Kitts Wadlow, Denise K.
Klaner, Mary Ann
Kleemann, Donald E.
Klipp, Thomas E.
Kreis, Thomas N. Jr.
Kuhnline, Michael J.
Lakeman, Dean C.
Langrell, John F. Jr.
Lewis, Judith A.
Lindroth, Marvin M.
Lohman, Bruce J.
Lutsky, Edmond
Mara, Shawn K.
Marsh, Lawrence K.
Mckinney, Beverly B.
Mecava, Michael L.
Messick, Brian K.
Middleton, Karen E.
Miles, Deborah I.
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Nagele, Paul A.
Neary, Kathleen
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Page, Dennis W.
Peshek, Daniel L.
Petru, Rosanne

Pierce, Yolanda V.
Pozzo, Kathleen M.
Puhan, Oscar W.
Rakers, Don E.
Ratermann, Virginia C.
Reynolds, Thomas A.
Ritzheimer, Thomas R.
Rockmore, Mark P.
Rogan, Steve E.
Ross, Jonathan D.
Roylance, Spencer M.
Rujawitz, Kristine A.
Schafer, Kit A.
Schlake, Janet L.
Schmidt, Catherine M.
Schoeffler, Richard W.
Shipp, Tyler C.
Stabel, Terry L.
Stecher, Rodney A.
Stoessel, Karen L.
Sudheimer, Lynda L.
Taylor, Berna Jo
Tech, James W.
Thurau, Robert A.
Tso, Yeuk L.
Tuckson, Vivian P.
Wadlow, Tony B.
Walker, Yvonne Rose
Warr, Clement D.
Warren, Lee R.
Weipert, Sherry E.
Weir, Donna L.
Welch, John Fred
West, Venneth D. Jr.
Weyand, Charles C.
Whitmire, Cynthia S.
Whitmore, Edward F. Jr.
Wilhelm, Richard
Williams, Blanche M.
Winkeler, Mary K.
Wolfe, Harold R. Jr.
Wray, Janet S.
Wright, Cynthia D.
Wright, Edwin L. II
Yrjanson, Gary D.
Zeisler, Robert L.

Suggestion

Sadecki, Edward M.

CSPE proposal eval.



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