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Hommage à Christian Anatole Dec 26 2020

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Risk Prioritization: National Trends, Forecasts and Options for the Army Mar 29 2021 With growing recognition throughout the world that not all environmental and health risks can be resolved simultaneously with available resources comes growing demands for workable approaches to the setting of priorities. The US Army faces the same issues. This report first provides a review of current trends in risk

assessment and risk prioritization. Though the concepts are different, many people incorrectly use the terms interchangeable. Therefore, the report carefully distinguishes between the two sets of ideas. It then analyses the principal approaches to risk prioritization in more detail in order to show which might be most applicable to Army activities and management needs. Chapter 7 offers a number of analytical observations about Army needs and current risk management approaches plus four options for improving environmental program management through risk prioritization. risk prioritization, risk assessment, environmental management, environmental trends.

USARC GRPR Final Residual Human Health Risk Assessment Work Plan, US Army Reserve Marion Local Training Area, Marion, Ohio, Contract #W911SO-04-F0017 Oct 04 2021

Ecological Risk Assessment at Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, California Jul 21 2020

Aviation System Safety Risk Management Tool Analysis. Volume 2: Appendices Nov 12 2019 U.S.

Army risk management is a process used to minimize loss of life, injuries, and property damage. One step in the risk management process is risk assessment. Currently, risk assessment assigns a probability value for an identified hazard, based on a subjective evaluation. The need exists to assign objective probability values when assessing the risks imposed by aircraft component and part failures. This research extracted UH-60 and UH-1 helicopter part failure data for a 10-year period from the Army Safety Management Information System (ASMIS) data base. Data inconsistencies were corrected, the corrected data were organized into groups, and failure rates were calculated. The results established that component and part failure analyses can be successfully conducted using available data bases and that these data can be used to quantify hazard probabilities for failed aircraft components and parts. Volume I of this report describes the methodology used to obtain the failure rates, presents the results of the analyses, discusses potential uses for the data, and provides recommendations for further research. Volume II provides a table of part failure rates and a list of records for the UH-60 (see Appendix A) and for the UH-1 (see Appendix B) . Risk management, Risk assessment, Aircraft part failure, ASMIS, UH-60 Helicopter, Aircraft component failure, UH-1 Helicopter, Failure rates.

Army Planning, Comprehensive Risk Assessment Needed for Planned Changes to the Army's Force Structure .: Jul 13 2022

Site Characterization and Qualitative Human Risk Assessment for the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research Building Site, Forest Glen, Maryland Feb 25 2021

The Army's Risk Assessment of Chemical Munitions Transportation Feb 20 2023

USARC GRPR Draft Final Ecological Risk Assessment, US Army Reserve Marion Local Training Area, Marion, Ohio, Contract #W911SO-04-F0017 Nov 24 2020

Evaluation of New Methodology for Health Hazard Assessment of Repeated Shock in Military Tactical Ground Vehicles Jan 15 2020

Ntrp 4-02.9 U.s. Air Force Afttp 3-2.82_ip U.s. Army Atp 4-02.82 Occupational and Environmental Health Site Assessment April 2012 Mar 09 2022 U.S. Navy NTRP 4-02.9 U.S. AIR FORCE AFTTP 3-2.82_IP U.S. ARMY ATP 4-02.82 Occupational And Environmental Health Site Assessment APRIL 2012 According to the Joint Chiefs of Staff memorandum MCM 0028-07 (Nov2007), Procedures for Deployment Health Surveillance, "force health protection (FHP) provides the conceptual framework for optimizing force health readiness and protecting Department of Defense (DOD) personnel from occupational and environmental health (OEH) threats associated with deployments and military Service." Deployment health surveillance is a critical component of health risk management and FHP. Deployment health surveillance includes identifying and assessing OEH threats, recognizing potential exposure pathways for deployed populations, documenting and reporting health risk, and implementing preventive measures to reduce the health risk posed by those OEH threats. The occupational and environmental health site assessment (OEHS) is the key information organizing process and report that supports OEH risk management activities on military

installations in an operational environment. The OEHSA documents environmental conditions, identifies potential OEH threats, guides OEH data collection activities and further risk assessments, and summarizes acute or immediate risk mitigation actions. Health risk assessment (HRA) and health risk management are critical parts of deployment health surveillance. The OEHSA is the first step of the process that supports data collection and risk assessments over time. HRAs anticipate, identify, prioritize, and assess health threats and compare residual risks across potential controls and countermeasures. OEHSAs are a key element of the HRA process and assist Service preventive medicine personnel to adequately support FHP and local commanders' risk management decisions concerning OEH threats

AR 40-10 07/27/2007 HEALTH HAZARD ASSESSMENT PROGRAM IN SUPPORT OF THE ARMY ACQUISITION PROCESS, Survival Ebooks Aug 14 2022 *AR 40-10 07/27/2007 HEALTH HAZARD ASSESSMENT PROGRAM IN SUPPORT OF THE ARMY ACQUISITION PROCESS*, Survival Ebooks *Ecological Risk Assessment Procedures for U.S. Army Sites* Oct 16 2022 This paper discusses U.S. Army guidance procedures for ecological risk assessments (ERA) for risk assessors under contract to the U.S. Army. Using this approach provides the Army with cost-effective, tiered procedures with which to direct and coordinate the scientific and technical efforts of contractors involved in ERA. Employing a common framework across sites can assure the Army that requirements of state and federal regulators are satisfied. The process described in this report follows the EPA "Framework" paradigm put forward in 1992. This document is a technical "road map", with examples and discussion of the thought process to lead environmental scientists through this effort. A tiered or phased approach has been put forward as a rational procedure by several scientists. The purpose of a tiered approach is to do the necessary and sufficient amount of work to characterize the risk to an ecological system with an acceptable degree of uncertainty. The assessment should proceed if risk is possible, but complete characterization of risk cannot be determined due to significant data gaps. The assessment should not proceed if no significant risk is apparent, or if the risk is so great that action (e.g., remediation, containment, etc.) is immediately warranted.

REAL-TIME THERMAL RISK ASSESSMENT FOR THE DISMOUNTED SOLDIER. Dec 14 2019

Review of Report and Approach to Evaluating Long-Term Health Effects in Army Test Subjects

Sep 22 2020 Between 1942 and 1975, the U.S. Army conducted tests with human subjects to study the effects of a variety of agents, including chemical warfare and biological agents. The potential long-term health effects on the test subjects from their exposures have been evaluated periodically, most recently in a report titled Assessment of Potential Long-Term Health Effects on Army Human Test Subjects of Relevant Biological and Chemical Agents, Drugs, Medications and Substances: Literature Review and Analysis (the Report), which was prepared by a contractor to assist the Army with making determinations about providing medical care to former test subjects. In response to a request by the Army, the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine formed a committee that was tasked with examining whether the Report appropriately identified potential long-term health effects from exposure to the test agents and whether an adequate weight-of-evidence approach was used to characterize the strength of the associations between the agents and their potential health effects. The committee was made aware at its first meeting on November 30, 2017, that the Army had already begun to receive applications for medical care and that some determinations may need to be made before the committee's evaluation of the Report was completed. Because of this urgency, the Army developed a process by which applications for medical care will be reviewed, and as a result, the committee was given the additional task of reviewing the Army's Memorandum that describes the approach that will be used by the Army to evaluate agent- and outcome-specific associations. This interim report was prepared to facilitate the Army's deliberations. A review of the Report is presented first, followed by a review of the Memorandum.

Army Ground Risk Management Publication, Countermeasures. Vol. 19 Apr 29 2021 Year after year, more soldiers are killed in privately-owned vehicle (POV) mishaps than in all other Army accidents. Army accident records reveal the grim truth: soldiers continue to ignore speed limits, shrug off the "zzz-monster" of fatigue, travel too fast for weather and road conditions, leave seatbelts unbuckled, and yes - continue to mix alcohol with car keys. Despite knowing what the major accident causes are, POV accidents continue to kill our soldiers. Any commander who has experienced the loss of a soldier understands that he has lost an

important member of the Army family. He is often left with the question, "Did I do enough to prevent this from happening?" There are many good programs that leaders can establish to keep high-risk drivers under control. Designated driver programs and unit on-the-spot safety inspections are good starting points. But just identifying hazards won't save a soldier's life. Leader involvement is key in gaining control and stopping this tragic loss of life. General Dennis J. Reimer, Army Chief of Staff, has directed that commanders and leaders use the following six-point model POV Safety Program in every unit: Command Emphasis. Know your soldiers - assert positive, hands-on leadership on how, when, and where soldiers operate their POVs. Standards. Set and enforce high standards. Provide Alternatives. Provide soldiers some alternatives rather than driving POVs. Discipline. Conduct a records inspection to identify high-risk soldiers and take proactive measures to modify their risky behavior. Risk Management. Use the POV Toolbox to inculcate proactive risk-control measures. The toolbox is available at <http://safety.army.mil> Commander's Assessment. Assess every POV fatality and serious injury accident with the chain of command. Remember that your safety and well-being are important to us here at the Safety Center, as well as the Army and our nation.

Risk Management for Brigades and Battalions Apr 10 2022

A Comparative Risk Assessment of Today's Post-war Army Drawdown Jan 07 2022 Following periods of major conflict, reductions to United States (U.S.) defense budgets and military forces are the norm as the nation reprioritizes resources from international to domestic concerns. The two most recent military drawdowns in U.S. history include the post-Cold War drawdown of the 1990s and the current drawdown that began in 2011. Driven by the contentious Budget Control Act of 2011, however, today's drawdown of Regular Army forces presents a greater risk to national security than the post-Cold War drawdown. While the current drawdown promises to be less significant in terms of total personnel reductions, it is also less consistent with stated U.S. foreign policy goals, it is hampered to a larger extent by domestic political disagreements, and it begins with more internal program risk. Accordingly, the Army should revise its current strategic messaging to better communicate the challenges of the current drawdown to both external and internal audiences.

Review of the U.S. Army's Health Risk Assessments for Oral Exposure to Six Chemical-Warfare Agents

Sep 15 2022 *Army Planning, Comprehensive Risk Assessment Needed for Planned Changes to the Army's Force Structure : Report to Congressional Committees* Jan 19 2023 The Army plans to reduce its end strength to 980,000 active and reserve soldiers by fiscal year 2018, a reduction of nearly 12 percent since fiscal year 2011. According to the Army, this reduction will require reductions of both combat and supporting units. Army leaders reported that reducing the Army to such levels creates significant but manageable risk to executing the U.S. military strategy and that further reductions would result in unacceptable risk. This report (1) describes the Army's priorities and planned force structure reductions and (2) evaluates the extent to which the Army comprehensively assessed mission risk associated with its planned combat and enabler force structure. GAO examined the Army's force development regulations and process, DOD and Army guidance, and Army analysis GAO recommends that the Army complete a mission risk assessment of its planned enabler force structure, and revise its process to routinely require a mission risk assessment for its combat and enabler force structure.

The Army Chemical Agent Safety Program Mar 17 2020

Health Hazard Assessment Primer Oct 12 2019 This primer provides an introductory orientation to the Health Hazard Assessment (HHA) program supporting the U.S. Army's materiel acquisition efforts. The description of types and effects of health hazards includes an inventory of those hazards commonly encountered in Army systems. Substantial text outlines the organizations and processes comprising the HHA system, along with an explanation of how the system is designed to work. A conceptual framework characterizes the steps involved in preparing a HHA report. A final section describes the program contributions made by HHA-related research and the organizations performing pertinent research. Supplemental materials include a summary of the Army's life cycle system management model, a listing of HHA points of contact, and a brief description of risk assessment codes. Keywords: MANPRINT.

Toxicologic Assessment of the Army's Zinc Cadmium Sulfide Dispersion Tests Aug 22 2020 During

the 1950s and 1960s, the U.S. Army conducted atmospheric dispersion tests in many American cities using fluorescent particles of zinc cadmium sulfide (ZnCdS) to develop and verify meteorological models to estimate the dispersal of aerosols. Upon learning of the tests, many citizens and some public health officials in the affected cities raised concerns about the health consequences of the tests. This book assesses the public health effects of the Army's tests, including the toxicity of ZnCdS, the toxicity of surrogate cadmium compounds, the environmental fate of ZnCdS, the extent of public exposures from the dispersion tests, and the risks of such exposures.

Review of the Army's Technical Guides on Assessing and Managing Chemical Hazards to Deployed Personnel May 11 2022 To guide mission planning, military decision makers need information on the health risks of potential exposures to individual soldiers and their potential impact on mission operations. To help with the assessment of chemical hazards, the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine developed three technical guides for characterizing chemicals in terms of their risks to the mission and to the health of the force. The report reviews these guides for their scientific validity and conformance with current risk-assessment practices. The report finds that the military exposure guidelines are appropriate (with some modification) for providing force health protection, but that for assessing mission risk, a new set of exposure guidelines is needed that predict concentrations at which health effects would degrade the performance of enough soldiers to hinder mission accomplishment. *Terrestrial and Ecological Risk Assessment at US Army Aberdeen Proving Ground Quality Assurance Project Plan, Volume 2 Appendices* Jul 01 2021 The purpose of this standard operating procedure is to delineate protocols for the use of sample labels. Every sample will have a sample label uniquely identifying the sampling point and analysis parameters. An example label is included as Figure 001-1. Other formats with similar levels of detail are acceptable.

Environmental Risk Assessment for Four Munitions-Related Contaminants at Savanna Army Depot Activity Apr 17 2020 This report presents the results of calculations indicating that four munitions-related soil/sediment (or groundwater) pollutants identified at the Savanna Army Depot Activity present no serious health risk through the two exposure routes considered. The pollutants are TNT, DNT, 1,3,5-trinitrobenzene and RDX. The exposure routes are via ingestion of bottom-feeding fish or via Mississippi River water in downstream drinking water supplies. (Author).

Army Planning Dec 18 2022 The Army plans to reduce its end strength to 980,000 active and reserve soldiers by FY 2018, a reduction of nearly 12% since FY 2011. According to the Army, this reduction will require reductions of both combat and supporting units. Army leaders reported that reducing the Army to such levels creates significant but manageable risk to executing the U.S. military strategy and that further reductions would result in unacceptable risk. This report examines the factors that the Army considers and uses when it determines the size and structure of its forces. It (1) describes the Army's priorities and planned force structure reductions; and (2) evaluates the extent to which the Army comprehensively assessed mission risk associated with its planned combat and enabler force structure. Table and figures. This is a print on demand report.

USARC GRPR Final Residual Human Health Risk Assessment, US Army Reserve Marion Local Training Area, Marion, Ohio, Contract #W911SO-04-F0017 Nov 05 2021

At Our Own Peril Aug 02 2021 Print format not distributed to depository libraries.

[Terrestrial Screening Human Health and Ecological Risk Assessment](#) Sep 03 2021

Technical Guide 230 Environmental Health Risk Assessment and Chemical Exposure Guidelines for Deployed Military Personnel - 2013 Revision Jun 19 2020 The U.S. Army Public Health Command (USAPHC) Technical Guide (TG) 230 is provided as a standard tool to assess and characterize chemical exposures during deployments in a manner that is consistent with established joint military risk management doctrine (described above). This guide provides a range of military exposure guidelines that are health-based chemical concentrations in air, water, and soil for various military exposure scenarios during deployments. The 2013 Revision of TG 230 is the first minor revision since June 2010. This revision provides improved guidance on conducting health risk assessments, and addresses issues with the 2010 revision found after publication.

Procedural Guidelines for Ecological Risk Assessments at U.S. Army Sites Dec 06 2021

CTC quarterly bulletin Feb 14 2020

RCRA Facility Investigation and Risk Assessment, McAlester Army Ammunition Plant, McAlester, Oklahoma, Supplemental Phase II RFI Report, Solid Waste Management Units 32 and 33 Oct 24

2020 This report presents the results of the Supplemental Phase II Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) Facility Investigation (RFI) conducted for Solid Waste Management Units (SWMU) #32 and #33 at McAlester Army Ammunition Plant (MCAAP). The supplemental action of the RFI was conducted as part of the actions required in connection with the application for a RORA permit for the management of hazardous waste at MCAAP. The objective of this Supplemental Phase II RFI is to collect and analyze soil samples from Solid Waste Management Unit (SWMU) 32 and SWMU 33 for dioxins/dibenzofurans. The purpose of this report is to describe the procedures used to perform the Supplemental Phase II RFI to present and assess the results obtained in terms of the nature and extent of any contamination found, to present the results of human health and ecological risk assessments, and to recommend future actions. *How Should the Army Use Contractors on the Battlefield?* Feb 08 2022 Can the Army improve the way it measures the risks of using civilian contractors in combat? This report proposes a method for comparing the "residual risks" of using military and contract sources to perform specific support activities on the battlefield. It applies the Army's standard approach to risk assessment, which identifies sources of risk, or "threat"; the risks the threats present; the opportunities to mitigate these risks; and the risks that remains - the residual risk - when the Army chooses a particular course of action to mitigate risks. The approach considers choices of military and contract sources, with appropriate mitigation strategies, as alternative courses of action and compares the residual risks associated with each choice. The approach offers an orderly way to translate relative inherent capabilities of military and contract sources, terms of applicable statute-of-forces agreements, and threats at any particular place and time on the battlefield into a comparison of the residual risks associated with military outcomes, the safety of contract personnel, resource costs, and other policy factors of greatest importance outside a particular contingency setting.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Final Baseline Ecological Risk Assessment Report May 31 2021 *Final Ecological Risk Assessment RCRA Facility Investigation for Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant De Soto, Kansas* May 19 2020

Final Human Health Risk Assessment Former Santa Rosa Army Airfield, Santa Rosa, CA Jun 12 2022

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