



UTAH MILITARY IMPACT RESEARCHERS AMAZED BY DUGWAY



Physical Scientist Russ Bartholomew explains how simulated biological agent is released into the Active Standoff Chamber, to visitors from the University of Utah and others. During testing, both ends of the chamber and the building housing it are open, allowing standoff detectors some distance away to detect the aerosolized simulant. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.

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John Edwards has toured Dugway's labs and facilities many times over the years, and he's always impressed by their capabilities, mission and work force. Utah's Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army (CASA) for 14 years, Edwards visits Army installations and facilities throughout Utah, learns their

issues and capabilities, and keeps local, state and national leaders informed. "I think it's amazing," Edwards said of Dugway. "I've been out here a lot of times and it never ceases to amaze me."

On the April 11 tour, Edwards brought four University of Utah representatives from its Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute:

Jennifer Robinson, associate director; Juliette Tennert, director of economics and



The 104-foot-long Active Standoff Chamber is housed within an exterior 440 feet long. The chamber is in the middle and right of this photo. Here, simulated biological agents are released in this open-ended chamber during the test of standoff detectors, which are outside the exterior, some distance away. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.

public policy; John Downen, senior research analyst and Levi Pace, research analyst. Robinson said the university is studying the economic impact of the military on Utah, so they were very interested to see Dugway personally.

The tour began with a briefing by Col. Sean Kirschner, commander of Dugway Proving Ground. Command

Sgt. Maj. Montonya Boozier; Ken Gritton, technical director; Ryan Harris, director of West Desert Test Center, Aaron Goodman, acting deputy garrison manager, and others welcomed them.

The visitors toured the Combined Chemical Test Facility, where defenses such as detectors, filtration masks and protective clothing are jointly tested for all services.

Over lunch the visitors met with the directors of Dugway's eight test divisions: Chemical Test, Life Sciences, Special Programs, Meteorology, Operations, Test Support, Data Management and Resource Management.

After lunch, the five visitors toured Dugway's two largest structures: Active Standoff Chamber (ASC) and Joint Ambient Breeze Tunnel (JABT). They learned how benign biological and chemical simulants (never actual agent) are used to test point and standoff detectors.

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Visitors from the University of Utah, and others, listen to Physical Scientist Russ Bartholomew explain the Active Standoff Chamber at Dugway Proving Ground. Simulated biological agents are released in this open-ended chamber, then standoff detectors outside use various technologies to detect the aerosolized simulant inside. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs.

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COMMAND PERSPECTIVE

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The Cause and Consequence of America

Prior to the commencement of the Revolutionary War, Thomas Paine published a series of articles intended to shed light on the need for an independent nation. His essays on the subject were published under the heading of, "The American Crises Papers," and his observations and arguments are as pertinent today as they were in 1776.

Paine observed that, "There is something in the cause and consequence of America that has drawn on her the attention of all mankind. The world has seen her brave. Her love of

liberty; her ardor [sic] in supporting it; the justice of her claims, and the constancy of her fortitude have won her the esteem of Europe," and with that esteem, came conflict and the war of independence.

In the 240 years since Paine's essays were published, the United States of America has retained the attention of the world, for the very reasons noted in 1776. We as a Nation, represent the dreams of liberty and justice, and as a country, we also project the fortitude to defend these virtues wherever and whenever they are impugned.

The defense of the, "cause and consequence of America," has us all engaged in efforts to ensure that American and allied warfighters remain the most capable fighting force in the world. Whether we work in the commissary, at the airfield, or in the Test Center, we all are engaged to support the war fighter. And across all of the Dugway Proving Ground, Team Dugway works for the war fighter with an ardor, constancy and fortitude that have won DPG the esteem of the world. This world-wide esteem was recently demonstrated in a large international event (Desert Ice) that involved elite defense

forces from the US and several allies. The continued international esteem will be demonstrated in the SK Challenge III test later this summer. The world respects and needs our resources, our expertise, and indeed our resilience, ardor, constancy and continued fortitude as we collectively work in support of the war fighters, both US and allied, who defend liberty and justice.

We should all take pride in our collective contribution to the cause and consequence of America, no matter how or where we are engaged across Dugway. Our work and our mission are essential in



preserving liberty and justice around the world, and as a team, we deliver for our war fighters.

Team Dugway!

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The detector is placed at one end, and a breeze is replicated to carry the simulant to the detector.

Used for standoff detectors, the ASC's exterior is 440-feet-long, and houses a chamber 104 feet long and 13 feet wide. While front and rear doors are open, simulated biological agent is disseminated in the chamber. Air curtains, a wall of forced air, keeps simulant from escaping but doesn't interfere with the detecting beams like a wall of glass or plastic might.

At the Life Sciences Test Facility, the visitors learned how defenses against biological agents up to Biosafety Level 3 (those for which there is a cure or vaccine) are tested. Defenses include respirators, air and water filtration, detectors and decontaminants.

The visitors were impressed with Dugway's Michael Army Airfield (MAAF), and its 11,000-foot runway and 9,000-foot taxiway. The Air Force's

massive Utah Test & Training Range (UTTR) abuts Dugway. Combined, Dugway and the UTTR offer 7,954 square miles of airspace restricted up to 58,000 feet, 16,797 square miles of total airspace.

The 2008 refurbishment of the airfield, and the massive flight area, enticed the Army's Unmanned Aircraft Systems office at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., to create its Rapid Integration and Acceptance Center (RIAC) at MAAF. The center does streamlined testing of proposed improvements to unmanned aircraft and their systems, to speed distribution to Soldiers.

The visitors left Dugway with an appreciation for its expertise and mission. "It's incredibly impressive," Robinson said. "I think it just gave us a better understanding of the complexity and depth of work that goes on out here. I'm also extremely impressed with the talent of the people that work here."



Visitors from the University of Utah return from walking to the end of the 550-foot-long Joint Ambient Breeze Tunnel. Point detectors are placed within, wind is generated by fans, and simulated chemical agent is carried along to the detector. The JABT has also been used to test filtered shelters, by monitoring their interior for simulant intrusion.

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PROTOTYPE APPLICATOR TESTED AT DUGWAY WITH INDICATOR SPRAY

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Dugway personnel are testing a system whose liquid solution changes color when encountering chemical agent, to ensure that its applicator works as required and won't compromise Soldiers' safety in contaminated areas.

Dugway is testing prototype applicators, hand-built by U.S. Army Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, for the

officer with Dugway's Chemical Test Division.

The applicators are backpack-mounted with handheld spray nozzles. A small-scale applicator is also available. Each CIDAS kit includes the applicator and powder that, added to water, create the solution that changes color when contacting nerve agent. If testing approves the prototype applicators, Soldiers would

realistic conditions.

Although the lengthy vehicle test will employ the color-changing solution, no simulated agent is on the vehicles to promote color change, Davis said. The test's purpose is long-term operation of the CIDAS and its applicators, not the solution's indicator function, Davis noted. "They want to know when the system can be expected to fail, so they can provide a



Spc. Taylor Wood uses a prototype applicator of the Contamination Indicator Decontamination Assurance System (CIDAS) to apply indicator solution to a truck April 7, 2016. A member of the 690th Chemical Company of the Alabama National Guard, Wood was sent to Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, to test the prototype applicator. Photo by Al Vogel/Dugway Public Affairs.

Contamination Indicator Decontamination Assurance System (CIDAS). The system uses Agentase Disclosure Spray solution, containing an enzyme that indicates the presence of chemical agents

have a simple, portable means to reveal nerve agent contamination before and after decontamination, Davis noted.

Testing began April 11, when prototype applicators sprayed the solution on nine



Spc. Brittany Mattison of the Alabama National Guard's 690th Chemical Company crouches to apply indicator solution to the underside of a truck with a prototype applicator during Contamination Indicator Decontamination Assurance System (CIDAS) testing April 7, 2016 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Involving end-users in testing is common, and often reveals valuable test insights. Photo by Al Vogel/Dugway Public Affairs

by changing color.

Unlike the prototype applicators, CIDAS and Agentase solution are established technologies according to Bill Davis, test

vehicles at Dugway's 200-foot-long and 100-foot-wide Decontamination Facility. Each vehicle will be sprayed twice daily, for 28 total days, to determine the CIDAS' and applicators' longevity in

logistics train for spare parts and maintenance," Davis said.

The CIDAS test is sponsored by the Department of Defense's Joint Project Manager for Protection. The CIDAS kit is produced by FLIR of Wilsonville, Ore.

Other Dugway facilities will test the CIDAS and indicator solution. Some tests will use actual agent in indoor chambers that have multiple air filtration and safety features. Outdoor testing with agent is banned by international treaties.

At the Combined Chemical Test Facility (CCTF) a metal replica of a human bust, SMARTMAN, will wear gas masks and respirators contaminated with chemical agent. CIDAS indicator solution will be sprayed on the contaminated mask. "If you apply the indicator, does it facilitate or accelerate permeation of the mask by chemical agent?" Davis said, noting the test's purpose.

In another CCTF lab, fabrics from chemical-resistant protective clothing will be



Spc. Brittany Mattison (foreground) sprays indicator solution to the underside of a truck during Contamination Indicator Decontamination Assurance System (CIDAS) testing April 7, 2016 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Beside her is Spc. Taylor Wood. Both Soldiers are from the 690th Chemical Company of the Alabama National Guard, sent to Dugway for the test. Data Collector Elisa Saurette, in the background, takes meticulous notes for the later test report. Photo by Al Vogel / Dugway Public Affairs

contaminated with agent in a chamber, then CIDAS solution applied to learn if it affects the fabric's protection.

Carr Facility will challenge

agent will be used.

Dugway's wide-ranging capabilities and varied expertise in chemical and biological defense provide one



Spc. Taylor Wood (left) and Spc. Brittany Mattison of the Alabama National Guard's 690th Chemical Company spray a truck with indicator solution April 7, 2016 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. They used a prototype backpack-mounted applicator for the Contamination Indicator Decontamination Assurance System (CIDAS) test. Data Collector Elisa Saurette takes meticulous notes in the background. Photo by Al Vogel/Dugway Public Affairs.

the CIDAS backpack and handheld sprayers with sand, humidity and temperature extremes, replicating operational environments. No

-stop testing for a system that may someday see worldwide use to visually affirm the presence of chemical agent on surfaces.



Spc. Taylor Wood and Spc. Brittany Mattison mix Agentase powder with water during the Contamination Indicator Decontamination Assurance System (CIDAS) test April 7, 2016. The indicator solution was used in prototype backpack-mounted applicators. The Soldiers, from the 690th Chemical Company of the Alabama National Guard, were sent to Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, for CIDAS testing. Photo by Al Vogel/Dugway Public Affairs.

TESTING SEASON BEGINS AT DUGWAY

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DUGWAY MARKS EARTH DAY WITH STEM PROGRAM, TREE PLANTING EFFORT AT SCHOOL

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Dugway observed Earth Day and Arbor Day April 21 with students from the Dugway High School, at the Jordan M.

said Col. Sean Kirschner, Dugway's commander, to the more than 120 kindergarten-to-high school students from the school. "Earth Day is a time to step

the National Honor Society, with a varsity letter earned on the baseball team.

Byrd was proud to serve his country. Many were touched by the tender story of the heroic young 19-year-old combat medic, who lost his life in Afghanistan as he rendered medical aid to a wounded battle buddy. "The trees you plant today will add much to the beauty of this memorial, the school ground, and our community," Kirschner said.

Dugway's environmental team is working with Tree City USA. This effort promotes works across the nation to create greener communities, particularly by adding trees to create urban tree canopies, which are vital to protecting our environment, said Robbie Knight, DPG wildlife biologist.

Once the digging began, students took turns filling the large deep holes around each of the four trees. Several times, students jumped into the hole to stomp the earth with their feet. More than a few students shoved the dirt using their hands like bulldozers with satisfaction and pride written on their faces as they watched the dirt fall.

The highlight of the afternoon was a chance the see some "critters" from the desert nearby. Robert Delph, a wildlife biologist and entomologist, with the Natural Resource Office here held up beetles, crickets, lizards, horned toads and snakes for students to see and



Students from Dugway High School help plant four new trees during Earth Day at the Spc. Jordan M. Byrd Memorial Baseball Field. Tree planting is a part of the Tree USA campaign to benefit the environment by creating a canopy of trees that are drought resistant and provide shade.

touch. "This is cool!" "Look at that!" and "Whoa, that's a big one!" were just a few of the comments by students

walked back to the school. There, they finished up Earth Day in the school auditorium. In the cool



Garrison Manager Don Smith signs the Tree USA pledge to help establish a canopy of trees to protect the environment during the Earth Day event. Smith also announce a plan to remove older, thirsty trees with new, more drought-tolerant trees. All photos by Bonnie A. Robinson, Dugway Public Affairs.

Byrd Memorial Ballfield in English Village. Dugway's Garrison Environmental Programs team organized the event, as part of a science, technology, engineering and mathematics or (STEM)

back, take a breath, and appreciate where we live. It's also important to value, cherish, and protect our environment."

Kirschner noted that the ballfield holds special



Col. Sean Kirschner, Dugway's commander, thanked students for participating in Earth Day as they helped plant trees near the Spc. Jordan M. Byrd Memorial at the corner of the Byrd ballfield.

outreach to help students become more knowledgeable about the environment and their community. "I am excited to be here with you as we celebrate Earth Day,"

significance for the school, Dugway, and the Army. Pfc. Jordan Byrd attended Dugway High School, where he graduated in 2009 as Senior Class President, a member of



Students from Dugway High School examine soil and rock formations under a microscope to learn about the area where they live and go to school for Earth Day. Photo by Bonnie A. Robinson, Dugway Public Affairs Office.



A student helps fill the base of a newly planted tree at Earth Day event April 21. The event was sponsored by Garrison Natural Resource Office to help students understand and appreciate the environment.

who mashed together trying to get the best view. For many, it was their first close-up look. Snakes were the most popular, enlisting

inside, they learned about where their water comes from and the measures it takes to get it from "Tank Mountain" to their sinks and



Students from the Dugway High School marked Earth Day at the Spc. Jordan M. Byrd Memorial Baseball Field. The event also included a presentation about the animals and insects of the Utah desert by the Garrison Natural Resource Office. Here student handle a non-poisonous snake.

multiple squeals from the girls and bravado claims from the boys.

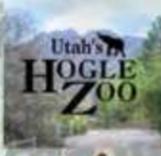
showers at home. "That was fun," said one small boy to his buddies as they headed out the door.

Students with dirty hands and sweaty faces finally

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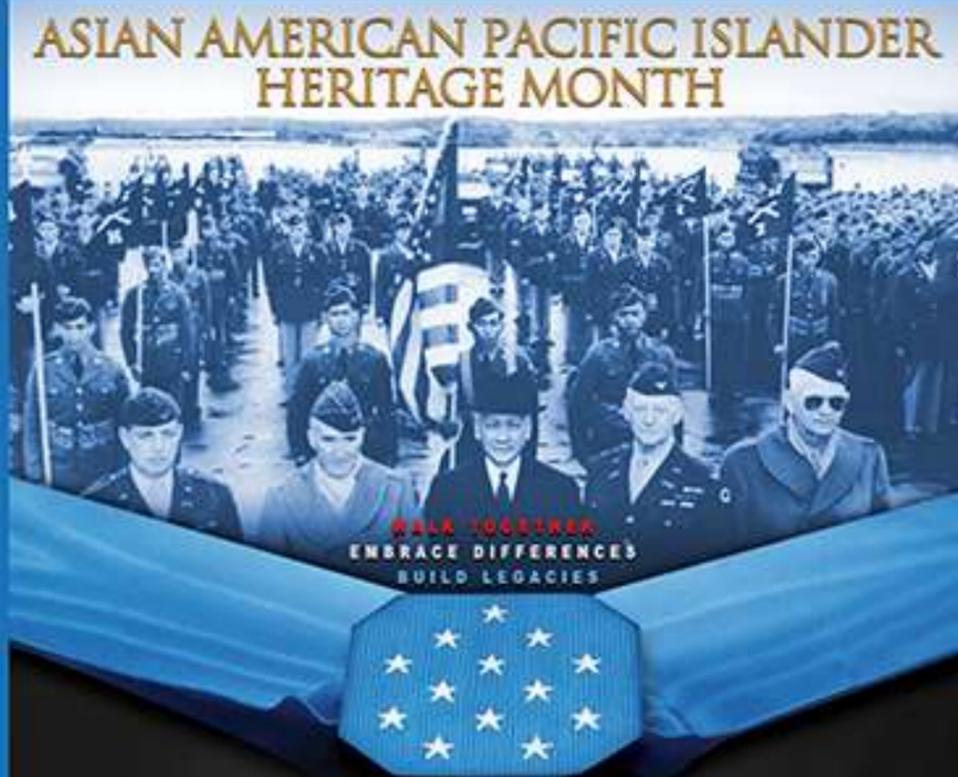
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