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Munitions Assessment and Processing System

dedication ceremony

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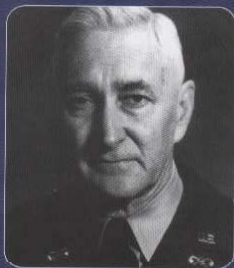
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DEDICATION

Colonel Garland White

Colonel Garland M. White became the first commander of the Technical Escort Unit at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in February 1945. Under White's leadership, the unit earned a Meritorious Unit Commendation for performing 847 missions without serious injury. In 1946, Col. White expanded the mission of Technical Escort Unit to include disposal of chemical weapons and also developed the first nerve agent first aid kit to assist in handling German nerve agents.



During his tenure with the Technical Escort Unit, Col. White also became an authority in the field of demolition and assisted the Navy in developing a chemical disposal school at the Navy Explosive Ordnance Tech Center in Indian Head, Md.

Col. White retired from active duty service in 1955 and remained a member of the Edgewood, Md., community until his death on Sept. 16, 1960.

AGENDA

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Welcoming Remarks

LTC James P. Fletcher

Product Manager, Non-Stockpile
Chemical Materiel

Occasion

Michael Parker

Director, U.S. Army Chemical Materials Agency

Remarks

COL Robert J. Davis

District Commander U.S. Army Corps
of Engineers, Baltimore District



Keynote Address

Dennis Schrader

Director of Governor's Office of Homeland
Security State of Maryland

Special Presentation

William Brankowitz

Deputy Product Manager,
Non-Stockpile Chemical Materiel



Building Dedication and Ribbon Cutting

Kevin Flamm

U.S. Army Chemical Materials Agency Program
Manager for Elimination of Chemical Weapons



Munitions Assessment and Processing System



OVERVIEW

The Munitions Assessment and Processing System (MAPS) will treat stable chemical and acidic smoke munitions in support of environmental clean-up activities at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (APG). The facility will provide the U.S. Army with an environmentally friendly alternative to open detonation for most recovered munitions and reduce the strain on available storage facilities.

MAPS will drill the munition body of a stable recovered item and drain the chemical or acidic smoke fill for treatment at the APG Chemical Transfer Facility. MAPS will also detonate the explosives from the drained munition in its burster detonation vessel. Sophisticated air monitoring and filtration systems protect workers and the environment throughout the process.



About NSCMP

The U.S. Army Non-Stockpile Chemical Materiel Program (NSCMP) leads the nation in the development and utilization of advanced technology to safely eliminate America's non-stockpile chemical materiel in a safe, environmentally sound and cost-effective manner. A division of the U.S. Army's Chemical Materials Agency, NSCMP researches and develops treatment options and destruction plans that comply with all federal, state and local regulations and encourages public participation in its activities.

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