CHAPTER 20

SUMMARY OF SPECIALIZED CAPABILITIES

20-1 GENERAL

Numerous units and organizations with specialized capabilities are discussed throughout this document. This chapter summarizes these units and organizations and the capability or service they offer.

20-2 PURPOSE AND SCOPE

This chapter provides a ready reference to units and organizations that maintain specialized capabilities. Each unit or organization is organized by title, specialized capability, or service.

20-3 UTILIZATION

A summary of the capabilities of organizations and specialized units is provided. Table 20-1 lists functions and services provided by organizations or specialized units. Appendix 20-A provides telephone numbers for requesting services, or additional information on organizational or specialized unit capabilities discussed in this document.

20-4 DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE (DoD)

a. Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) Controlled Assets.

(1) Joint Communications Contingency Station Assets (JCCSA). JCCSA is a communications asset consisting of heavy mobile/transportable equipment deployable by C-141/ C-5 aircraft.

(2) Joint Communications Support Element (JCSE). The JCSE is a contingency support unit consisting of Army, Air Force, and Marine Corps personnel and a variety of communications equipment. A part of this equipment, the AN/ URC Joint Airborne Communications Center/ Command Post (JACC/ CP), consists of several pieces of equipment mounted in air transportable vans.

(3) Defense Nuclear Agency’s (DNA)s Nuclear Weapon Accident Advisory Team. The DNA Advisory Team was established and trained to assist an On-Scene Commander (OSC) and his staff in the management of recovery operations following a nuclear weapon accident. A part of the DNA capability is the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute’s Medical Radiobiology Advisory Team (MRAT). This team can assist medical personnel and commanders by providing state-of-the-art medical radiobiology advice by telephone or at the accident scene.

(4) Other Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) Controlled Communication Assets. Super High Frequency satellite terminals, Ground Mobile Force terminals, and other communications assets can also be deployed on request.

b. United States Air Force.

(1) U.S. Air Force Air Transportable RADIAC Package (ATRAP). ATRAP is a collection of RADIAC equipment, spare parts, and trained instrument repair technicians.

(2) HARVEST EAGLE Kits. HARVEST EAGLE kits consist of air transportable operations support sets with tents, field kitchens, collapsible cots, and other housekeeping items.

(3) Occupational and Environmental Health Laboratory (OEHL). This organization has a deployable team of health physicists, health physics technicians and equipment, collectively called the Air Force Radiation Assessment Team (AFRAT). AFRAT provides assistance in radiological health matters.

(4) HAMMER ACE. HAMMER ACE consists of a rapid deployment team of engineers and technicians equipped with advanced technology communications equipment. See Chapter 12 for further discussion.

c. United States Army.

(1) Radiological Advisory Medical Team (RAMT). This team is trained specially in radiological problems and can assist and furnish guidance to the OSC, other officials, and local medical authorities.

(2) Radiological Control (RADCON) Team. This team is organized to provide technical assistance and advice to the OSC in all kinds of radiological emergencies.
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Listed down the left side of this matrix are paragraph references in Chapter 20. Across the top are capabilities and services that may be needed to respond to a nuclear weapons accident. An X at the intersection of a line and column indicates that the capability or service may be provided by the referred to organization or team.
d. United States Navy. The RADCON Team can provide expert health physics (radiation control and safety) assistance to the OSC at a radiological accident.

20-5 DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY (DoE)

a. Department of Energy Accident Response Teams.

   (1) Accident Response Group (ARG). The ARG is the primary DoE response element for a nuclear weapon accident and will be composed of the DoE Team Leader, a senior scientific advisor (assigned by the design laboratory), design specialists, high explosive specialists, health physicists, packaging, and other technical specialists as needed.

   (2) Nuclear Emergency Search Team (NEST). This team is the primary DoE response element for threat incidents involving improvised nuclear devices and lost or stolen nuclear weapons. NEST assets maybe included as part of the DoE ARG.

b. Other DoE Accident Response Resources. Requests for these services should be coordinated with the DoE ARG Team Leader.

   (1) Aerial Measurement System (AMS). A system that can provide aerial radiological surveys and aerial photography.

   (2) Contaminated Laundering Facilities. DoE operated facilities are capable of laundering plutonium contaminated clothing.

   (3) Atmospheric Release Advisory Capability (ARAC). This unit can provide computer generated estimates of the distribution of radioactive contaminants released to the atmosphere.

   (4) Mobile Accident Response Mobile Laboratory (HOT SPOT). Two air transportable trucks and trailers with equipment to analyze, identify, and document radioactive contamination.

   (5) Radiological Response Capability. Two units capable of taking and developing radiographs of weapons using cobalt or x-ray sources.

   (6) The Radiation Emergency Assistance Center Training Site (REAC/TS). A DoE facility specializing in treatment of all types of radiation exposure and capable of providing advice and assistance.

   (7) RANGER. A ground based system used for environmental monitoring sample tracking, and archive purposes.

   (8) Mobile Decontamination Station. Equipment to perform field personnel decontamination.

   (9) RASCAL. An air sampling system contained within a cargo van.

20-6 FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY (FEMA)

FEMA is responsible for coordinating the overall Federal response in support of State and local authorities. FEMA will dispatch a Senior FEMA Official (SFO) (or designate a FEMA Region Official to act as the Deputy SFO) and an emergency response team (ERT) to complete interface requirements.

20-7 OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES

a. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The USDA has the responsibility and the ability to determines the safety of meat and poultry products for human consumption.

b. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). The DHHS has the capability to analyze food and environmental samples for radioactivity content and provide radiological advice.

c. Department of Transportation (DoT). The DoT can arrange special transportation activities and assistance in contacting consignors and consignees of shipments.

d. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). EPA has monitoring teams to measure and evaluate contamination and to advise of actions to be taken for the protection of the public health and safety.

e. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The FBI is responsible for recovery of off-site classified nuclear weapon material. The FBI is the lead federal agency for improvised nuclear devices, incidence, and terrorist nuclear-related activities in the U.S, territories, and possessions.
APPENDIX 20-A

POINTS OF CONTACT

20-A-1 MILITARY COMMAND CENTERS:
National Military Command Center (NMCC)
U.S. Air Force Operations Center
U.S. Army Operations Center
U.S. Navy Operations Center
U.S. Marine Corps Operations Center

20-A-2 COORDINATION CENTERS:
Office of the Secretary of Defense Crisis Coordination Center
Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs)
Joint Nuclear Accident Coordinating Center
Department of Energy*
FEMA Emergency Information & Coordination Center
FEMA National Emergency Coordination Center

20-A-3 INFORMATION ON DoD SPECIALIZED CAPABILITIES:
JCS Contingency and Crisis Management Division
(JCS-Controlled contingency communications)
Joint Communication Support Element (JCSE)

JCS-Controlled Tactical Communications Assets
U.S. Army Radiological Control (RADCON) Team (0800-1630)
(1 630-0800)
U.S. Army Radiological Advisory Medical Team (RAMT)

*DoD organizations should normally use DoD numbers even though requested services or information may relate to DoE.

AUTOVON 227-6340
Commercial 703-697-6340
AUTOVON 225-7220
Commercial 703-695-7220
AUTOVON 227-0218
Commercial 703-697-0218
AUTOVON 225-0231
Commercial 703-695-0231
AUTOVON 225-7366
Commercial 703-695-7366
AUTOVON 364-9320/22
Commercial 202-769-9320/ 22
Commercial 703-697-5131
AUTOVON 221-2102/2103/2104
Commercial 703-325-2102/ 2103/ 2104
AUTOVON 245-4667
Commercial 505-845-4667
FTS 844-4667
Commercial 202-646-2400
FTS 646-2400
AUTOVON 380-6100
Commercial 202-898-6100
AUTOVON 227-0007
AUTOVON 968-4141
968-385 1/ 3852
AUTOVON 879-6591 /6925
AUTOVON 298-4500
Commercial 301-678-4500
AUTOVON 291-5107
Commercial 301-427-5107

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AFRRRI Medical Radiobiological Advisory Team (MRAT)  
U.S. Navy Radiological Control (RADCON) Team  
U.S. Air Force Transportable RADIAC Package (ATRAP)  
SA-ALC/ MAW Emergency Operations Center  
U.S. Air Force Occupational and Environmental Health Laboratory (OEHL)  
Headquarters Air Force Communications Command (HAMMER ACE)  
Headquarters Tactical Air Command/ LGX (HARVEST EAGLE)  

20-A-4 OTHER AGENCIES:

Radiation Emergency Assistance Center Training Site (REAC/TS)  
Oak Ridge Associated Universities  
REAC/TS  
P.O. Box 117  
Oak Ridge, Tennessee, 37830  

Department of Health and Human Services**  
Food and Drug Administration  
Center for Devices and Radiological Health  
5600 Fishers Lane  
Rockville, Maryland 20857  

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)**  
EPA Headquarters  
Office of Radiation Programs  
Waterside East Tower  
401 M Street S. W.  
Washington, DC 20460  

● “Accident response services should be requested through the FEMA EICC. Points of contact are provided for coordination and requests for information.”