



THE DISPATCH

U.S. ARMY DUGWAY PROVING GROUND



VOLUME 3, NUMBER 4A

www.dugway.army.mil

April 2017

SOLDIERS TEST CHEMICAL DECONTAMINATION WIPE AT DUGWAY

By Al Vogel
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In 2015, the Department of Defense issued the Initial Capabilities Document for Contamination Decontamination, identifying what worked, and what was needed, after a chemical attack or incident.

One gap noted was the need for the average Soldier to quickly decontaminate sensitive items -- radios, optics, scopes and computer systems -- and allow them to remain operational until reaching a decontamination station.

The Joint Program Executive Office for Chemical Biological Defense proposed essentially a sealed towelette -- moistened with substances that physically remove chemical agent from sensitive items without damage. The Joint Service Equipment Wipe program followed, to examine the feasibility and effectiveness of a disposable wipe. The CeBeR, created by the STERIS Corp. of Ohio, manufacturer of chemical and biological decontamination systems, was selected.

Since 2015, Dugway has tested the CeBeR wipes in labs to determine their coverage and effectiveness on gas masks, respirators and samples of protective clothing. Recently, the CeBeR wipe returned to Dugway for hands-on testing by Soldiers from Utah, Georgia and Texas in authentic scenarios simulating

chemical agent attacks.

Twenty five Soldiers from the Utah National Guard and 92nd Chemical Company of Fort Stewart, Georgia participated in the scenarios. Soldiers from

the JSEW was developed, there was nothing to decontaminate sensitive equipment."

Erica Howell, product manager for the JSEW

roads and included a 4-mile drive to a concrete decontamination pad. At the beginning of each scenario, the patrol of three Humvees and 12 Soldiers were halted



A Soldier is "contaminated" with a simulated chemical agent during Mar. 28, 2017 testing of the Joint Services Equipment Wipe at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. After sprayed by test personnel, the Soldier used the JSEW to remove the bulk of simulated agent from his M50 gas mask. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs

Operational Test Command of Fort Hood, Texas came to observe and collect data. "The JSEW physically removes gross contamination, so the Soldier can continue on their mission and receive a more thorough decontamination later," said Allen Holdaway, project manager for Dugway's Chemical Test Division. "Until

program, and Joint Program Executive Officer for Chemical and Biological Defense, said that if adopted, the CeBeR wipe will augment or replace the M295, a mitt containing powdered decontaminant.

Dugway's spaciousness (800,000 acres under controlled airspace) allowed scenarios that began on dirt

by the appearance of a simulated roadside bomb. Two pyrotechnic devices exploded slightly upwind of them, 200 feet above, releasing a yellow cloud to simulate agent.

Soldiers quickly donned protective clothing and gas masks. A pause was called

◆ Decontamination Towelette. Page 2

INSIDE YOUR DISPATCH

WIPES MEET THE TEST



Disposable wipe removes chemical agent from sensitive items without damage. Page 1&2.

PROCLAMATIONS SIGNED



April is the Army's National Sexual Assault Awareness Month and National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Page 2.

EMPLOYEES NAMED



Congratulations to Mission and Mission Support employees of 1st quarter, plus a special ATEC announcement. Page 4.

WOMEN'S HISTORY



Self-employed Utah women help break old perceptions and make the state a national leader. Page 4.

AND MUCH MORE



Take a revealing look at Dugway Proving Ground and German and Japanese Village through the eyes of Patrick R. Eckman, a Salt Lake City newspaper man and the first civilian reporter allowed to venture into the test area after the lifting of censorship and secrecy in 1945. Eckman tells the story of Dugway's mission and many contributions that helped end the war. Page 3.

CHEMICAL DECONTAMINATION WIPES ...

Continued from Page 1.

while Dugway test personnel used hand sprayers to "contaminate" key areas of the Soldiers and their vehicles with a benign simulant. Once spraying was completed, the scenario resumed.

Soldiers pulled the CeBeR packets from their pockets and tore them open to expose the five wipes within. They worked methodically, but quickly, to remove most of the simulant from their gas masks, radios, weapons and vehicles, then drove to the decontamination pad. At the pad, they continued CeBeR decontamination. Evaluators then assessed the effectiveness of the wipes and questioned the Soldiers about their field use.

Testing scenarios continued into early April and included night scenarios to use the CeBeR wipes on night vision equipment and in the dark.

Maj. James Flott of



A Soldier removes one of five moist towelettes from a Joint Services Equipment Wipe packet before removing simulated chemical agent from sensitive equipment. The test scenario began deep in the desert with a simulated chemical agent attack and quick field decontamination, then included a 4-mile drive to this decontamination pad for continued use of the JSEW while evaluators took notes. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs

Operational Test Command, and operational test officer for the JSEW program, praised Dugway's modern facilities and ample room for vehicle scenarios. "Dugway's facilities can accommodate all the things you need to conduct an operational test," Flott said. "You definitely have the land and space, and a highly trained cadre. Most (Dugway test personnel) are prior service, which helps with the planning process and test execution." If adopted, the

JSEW wipes will receive the nomenclature M334, and Warfighters will begin receiving them in the fall.

"The least difficult portion of hands-on outdoor testing is finding motivated and willing test participants to carry out the exercise," Holdaway said. "I have not found a more focused group of Soldiers and civilians determined to make this exercise as successful as possible."



A Soldier quickly dons protective clothing and M50 gas mask during Mar. 28, 2017 testing of a Joint Services Equipment Wipe at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Simulated chemical agent was used to test the JSEW, designed to quickly remove chemical contamination from critical sensitive items such as radios, computers and scopes. If adopted, the JSEW will begin to be issued to Warfighters this fall. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs



A pyrotechnic burst signals the beginning of the simulated chemical agent attack during Mar. 28, 2017 operational testing of the Joint Services Equipment Wipe at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Soldiers quickly donned MOPP IV gear, then used the JSEW to remove a chemical simulant from their equipment and weapons. If adopted, the moist wipes will augment or replace the M295 mitt (powder decontamination) beginning this fall. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs



A Soldier removes simulated chemical agent from his rifle with a Joint Services Equipment Wipe during operational testing of the JSEW Mar. 28, 2017 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. The wipe is designed to quickly remove the bulk of chemical agent contamination from sensitive items (radios, computers, etc.) and after an attack. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs

PROCLAMATIONS SIGNED

April is the Army's National Sexual Assault Awareness Month and the National Child Abuse Prevention month, and numerous events are scheduled throughout April on Dugway Proving Ground. Dugway proclamations of both observances were signed April 4, 2017 by Col. Sean Kirschner (center) Dugway's commander; Aaron Goodman (blue shirt), garrison manager; and Dugway's Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Bonds. Witnessing are (far left) Kelly Nebel, director of Dugway's Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation office; and Rick Cave (far right), Dugway's Sexual Assault Response Coordinator. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs



DUGWAY STORIES

COMPILED BY
ROBERT RAMPTON



Dugway Mystery Depot to Continue Test Work

EDITORS NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on military installations in Utah telling behind the scene details which could not be revealed, except in part, until censorship restrictions were lifted at the end of the war.

By **PATRICK R. ECKMAN**

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Tooele County – If the barren and mysterious Dugway mountains will only speak, they could probably tell incredible tales of the contribution the Chemical Warfare Service made in the winning of the war.

And there is every likelihood that they will speak before the CWS itself fully reveals the many secrets of the tests and experiments conducted at Dugway proving ground on the desert floor of Dugway valley, 85 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Secrecy is a vitally necessary obsession at Dugway, which since 1942 has been the greatest field laboratory for all CWS weapons, including poison gas, flame throwers, rocket bombs, incendiaries, chemical mortar shells and smoke grenades. Much of its work is so confidential that it can be given only the barest mention even in times of peace.

The first groups of men stationed here were not allowed to write home disclosing their whereabouts. Casual visitors cannot even hope to get through the main gate and families of personnel can get no farther than the residential quarters.

Curious Repelled

The highest ranking officers must have passes to get off and on the post and few of them can authorize admittance to the testing areas. Visiting officers fare but little better than civilians. Only a handful of civilians are employed and they are kept under the strictest security supervision.

The primary precaution, of course, is the very geographic location of the place. Except for a few miners and sheep ranchers, the entire area is virtually uninhabited. Even wild life is scarce. Only one road leads to the valley, and it comes to a dead end.

Curious visitors will be no more welcome in the future than they have been in the past, Col. Graydon C. Essman, commanding officer, indicated Tuesday upon his

return from Washington, when he announced that the proving ground is to be a permanent installation. Quarters will be expanded and many of the present testing projects will be completed despite the

ing areas.

The incendiary bombing raids which have devastated Germany and left most of the Japanese urban area in ashes, had their beginning in this “village.” Here new incendiaries were tested to determine whether further development was warranted and the perfected fire bombs were tested to see how they could be used most effectively.



end of the war, he told an officers' meeting.

Nazi, Japanese “Villages”

Some of the censorship bars were let down, however, to allow inspection of the “village,” a group of carefully copied German and Japanese dwellings which have been bombed repeatedly to determine the efficacy of various incendiaries. It was the first time that a newspaper representative has ever been permitted to go beyond the administrative sector into the prov-

In building the village, every effort was made to imitate faithfully, insofar as inflammability was concerned, the typical homes of well to do factory workers in the congested industrial areas of Germany and Japan.

Expert Planning

Plans and specifications were drawn up by private construction engineers who has spent years in the enemy territories and managed to return to the United States before the outbreak of war. Experts

were consulted to see that materials used were comparable to those employed by the enemy – the United States forest service, for example, selected timbers most nearly of the same qualities as the foreign lumber.

The houses were even furnished in typical style – sturdy, square-built beds and chairs in the German apartments, mats on the floors of the Japanese homes.

The German side of the village consists of two brick apartment houses, joined back to back, forming a double-gabled roof. They are two stories and an attic high, about 50 feet wide and 60 feet long, solidly constructed throughout.

The Japanese pagoda-type homes are of much flimsier make. There are 12 individual houses, all about 20 feet high and 24 feet long, ranging from 14 to 30 feet wide. Outside walls are of plaster or adobe, but partitions are paper or very light wood.

Tested Fire Bombs

Observers stand in a near-by pillbox to note the effect of the incendiary bombs dropped on the village from the usual 20,000-foot bombing height. The bombs are judged to be effective if the fire is out of control within six minutes – the maximum time in which fire-fighting equipment could be brought to the scene in an actual raid.

In the experiments, a fire truck stands by to extinguish the flame a moment before it becomes uncontrollable, if possible.

The M-69 (gas jell-filled) bomb was the most effective developed and had a fire raging out of control within one minute. Running close competition was the B-74, whose phosphorous content provoked a cry of “inhumanity” from the Japanese. The thermite incendiaries, our only type at the start of the war, were ineffective against most targets, since they burned only the spot hit and would not spread flames over a large area.

Nearly 200 tons of bombs have rained down on the defenseless village, and after each “raid” the damage is repaired, readying the “guinea pig” hamlet for another pitiless onslaught. Four times it has been burned down completely, only to rise invincibly from its own ashes like the famous fabulous phoenix – a feat which its prototypes could not duplicate.

This story was written by Patrick R. Eckman, a long-time Salt Lake City newspaper man, who was the first reporter to visit Dugway and be allowed to venture into the testing area. His first hand account of the “village” and the role it played in the war effort appeared in the Salt Lake Telegram on March 10, 1945. Aside from replacing an instance of slang, used commonly at the time, but not so today, the story appears as it was published in the Saturday evening edition. Mr. Eckman worked for

the Telegram until it ceased publication in 1952. The photos of German and Japanese Village date from 1946, just prior to Dugway being temporarily deactivated, and are previously unknown and unpublished images. They were taken by a Salt Lake Tribune photographer and were recently discovered in a newly released digital archive available through the Utah Division of State History. Both images are used with permission.



DUGWAY NAMES MISSION AND MISSION SUPPORT EMPLOYEES OF THE 1ST QUARTER

Congratulations to Mr. Jaromy Jessop and Mr. Willis Bellamy for being selected as DPG Employees of the 1st Quarter, FY17.



Mr. Jaromy Jessop is recognized as the Mission D P G Employee of the 1st Quarter, FY17 for exceptional performance for the West Desert Test Center (WDTC) during the Joint Biological Agent Decontamination System (JBADS) technical demonstration. Mr. Jessop demonstrated outstanding resiliency and vitality with the reception and execution of a CH-47 aircraft body, multiple vehicles, and operational threat scenarios at Vicker's Village and Brauch Tunnel to demonstrate emerging PPE suits such as the "Reaper" and new decontamination

technologies such as CIDAS and General Purpose Decontaminant. His efforts allowed for Soldiers from the 21st Chemical Company, 25th Technical Escort Unit, and the 82nd Airborne to participate in Chem/Bio Target exploitation followed by practiced technical, operational and thorough decontamination procedures utilizing new tools, decontaminants and Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures. Mr. Jessop's eye for opportunity and initiative have increased the Chemical/Biological Defense capability at Dugway Proving Ground bringing great credit to himself, the West Desert Test Center, Dugway Proving Ground, the United States Army Test and Evaluation Command, and the United States Army.



Mr. Willis Bellamy is recognized as Mission Support DPG Employee of the 1st Quarter, FY17 for exceptional leadership and outstanding commitment to Family and MWR and Ditto Diner. Mr. Bellamy is an exceptional leader and team member within FMWR and has been for many years. He goes above and beyond every day to support the community of Dugway and the thousands of

transient test and training customers we have annually. Neither rain, snow, ice, nor wind have kept Mr. Bellamy from doing his utmost to motivate his Ditto Diner team and help others. Despite many challenges throughout the years, he manages to perform exceptionally well and keep the Ditto Diner open for business under tremendous stress and limited resources. Mr. Bellamy's efforts are in the highest keeping of the Army Values and our mission here at Dugway. His actions reflect great credit upon him, Family and MWR, the United States Army Garrison Dugway, and the United States Army.

*I am very pleased to announce the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command Employees of First Quarter, Fiscal Year 2017. Mr. Jaromy Jessop from U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground is the Mission Employee of First Quarter, Fiscal Year 2017 and Ms. Darlene Sturgill from Headquarters is the Mission Support Employee of First Quarter, Fiscal Year 2017.
Karen Taylor, ATEC Chief of Staff*

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: UTAH WOMEN MAKING HISTORY TODAY



Women's History Month Observance at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah on Mar. 16, 2017. Guest speaker was Ann Marie Wallace, executive director of the Salt Lake Chamber Women's Business Center, a nonprofit organization. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs.

By Al Vogel
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People with certain perceptions toward Utah would undoubtedly be surprised to learn that the Beehive State nearly leads the nation in the percentage of self-employed women.

Ann Marie Wallace, executive director of the Salt Lake Chamber Women's Business Center, offered the encouraging statistic as guest speaker during the Mar. 16 Women's History Month Observance at Dugway.

Utah is tied with Texas for the percentage of women who are self-employed, at 44.5 percent. Nationally, women own 38 percent of America's businesses.

Between 2001 and 2013,

women-owned businesses in Utah and Texas grew 11 percent. Though Oregon has more women-owned businesses than any other state (45.4 percent), its growth rate in the same period was 7 percent.

Wallace continued to offer encouraging statistics taken from government sources: Utah women own 83,800 businesses, employ 75,400 workers and generate more than \$14 billion in revenue. Nationwide, Utah ranks ninth in economic clout.

The positive statistics bolster the effort of the Women's Business Center in Salt Lake City to help Utah's women (and men) improve

their existing business or create a new one. The sign may say, "Women's Business Center" but men are also welcome to benefit from the free assistance. "A woman entrepreneur needs technical knowledge, needs to build a network, needs resources and support and needs good examples," Wallace said.

"If you ask successful, self-employed women what they needed most in the beginning, about all them will say, 'Tell me I can do it,'" Wallace said, noting that encouragement is essential to success.

"Feeling that you have no idea what you're doing is normal – just go for it!"



Women's History Month Observance at Dugway Proving Ground. Left to right: Aaron Goodman, garrison manager; Ann Marie Wallace; Col. Sean Kirschner, commander of Dugway Proving Ground; Dugway's Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Bonds; Dr. Ken Gritton, technical director; and Vince Liddiard, Dugway's chief of staff. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs.



Guest speaker Ann Marie Wallace, executive director of the Salt Lake Chamber Women's Business Center, was presented a Dugway Certificate of Appreciation. Also appearing, left to right: Col. Sean Kirschner, Dugway's commander; Aaron Goodman, Dugway's garrison manager; and Dugway's Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Bonds. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs.



An estimated 55 people attended the event. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs.



Army Spc. Nick Slater reenlisted for four more years during a ceremony Mar. 23, 2017 at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. A chaplain's assistant, he was sworn in by Chaplain (Maj) Matthew Gibson of the Dugway Hope Chapel. Slater will continue to serve at Dugway until Mar. 2018, then go to Fort Sam Houston, Texas to attend the Animal Care Specialist course (68T). His hometown is Springfield, Mass. He came to Dugway Jul. 14, 2014. Photo by Al Vogel, Dugway Public Affairs



Last week (18 March 2017) was the National Scouting for Food Drive and Troop 481 had 14 Scouts that participated: 6 handed out flyers on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and 8 collected the food from English Village and Terra Saturday morning. Then 3 of them helped to deliver the food to Tooele Food Bank Saturday Morning. They collected 280 lbs. of food.



MAR 17 2017

Online Conduct of Members of the Army Team

As members of the world's premier fighting force, our Army Values demand that we treat others with dignity and respect. Recent misconduct on social media has deeply affected our military community. Online misconduct reflects poorly on our Army Values and the Army Profession. Members of the Army Family—Soldiers and Civilians—are expected to uphold the Army Values, on and off duty—at the motor pool, office, or gym; at home; and in combat.

We are all figures of public trust and our conduct must be exemplary. Standing shoulder-to-shoulder with fellow Soldiers from reception stations through basic training, AIT, and combat deployments builds trust that is forever weakened or erased when a fellow Soldier is victimized by disparaging and degrading comments made in person or posted on social media. The assumption of anonymity on social media is false. Active participation and passive tolerance of online misconduct are equally destructive to the foundational trust essential to our ability to decisively fight and win the Nation's wars.

Commanders and leaders will reinforce a positive command climate free of misconduct, or the appearance of condoning misconduct. We expect Soldiers and Civilians to adhere to AR 600-20, Army Command Policy, and the Army's Online Conduct Policy, which together state that harassment, bullying, hazing, stalking, discrimination, retaliation, or any other type of misconduct are contrary to Army Values.

We expect leaders and influencers from the squad level up to talk about and demonstrate what respect looks like at work, at home, and online. Make it clear that behavior and actions that are not consistent with our Army Values will not be tolerated in America's premier fighting force. Members of the Army Team should employ "Think, Type, Post" when engaging on social media sites. "Think" about the message being communicated and who could potentially view it now and for years to come; "Type" a communication that is consistent with Army Values; and "Post" only those messages that demonstrate dignity and respect for self and others.

Not in Our Army!

Daniel A. Dailey
Daniel A. Dailey
Sergeant Major of the Army

Mark A. Milley
Mark A. Milley
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Robert M. Spear
Robert M. Spear
Acting Secretary of the Army



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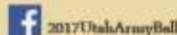
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Additional \$10 fee for registration after 12 May 2017; Last day of registration is 18 May 2017

E1 - E6 \$30.00
Guest of E1 - E6 \$10.00
W1 - W2; O1 - O2; GS 7 - GS 11 \$50.00
E7 - E9; W3 - W5; O3 and above;
GS 12 & above; All Other Guests \$60.00

ATTIRE:

Military: Mess Dress or Army Service Uniform with Bowtie

Civilians: Black tie preferred



Utah Army Ball

May 20, 2017

Hosted By:

Major General Ricky L. Waddell
Commander, 76th Division Operational Response

Keynote Speaker: Mr. Fred Lampropoulos
Chief Executive Officer of Merit Medical Systems, Inc.

1800-1900: Social Hour Band: 88th RSC Band

1900-2100: Ceremony & Dinner

2100-2300: Dancing

Register Through PayPal:

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Preventing Sexual Assault is Everyone's Responsibility

SHOW YOUR COLOR WEAR TEAL EVERY TUESDAY

"OPENING OUR HEARTS TO HELP VICTIMS"

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT



Guest Speaker
Ms. Brandy Farmer
President & CEO
Centro Civico Mexicano

April 18
1130-1300
Dugway Community Club



April 26
Denim Day is an event in which people are encouraged to wear jeans to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault.



WALK FOR SURVIVORS
April 27
0730
Shocklee Fitness Center



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

APRIL 2017						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4 Teal Tuesday	5 Gold Star Spouses Day West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto Story Time & Crafts 1000 - Library	6 Army WWI Centennial Commemoration begins	7 Wendover Day Trip - 1500 - 0100	8
9	10	11 Newcomers Orientation 1330 - 1700 - Bldg. 5124 - Rm 239 Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	12 Command Staff Meeting - 0830 - Kuddes Story Time & Crafts 1000 - Library	13	14 Easter Break - No School Trap Shooting Event - 1000 - 1200 Trap and Skeet Range	15
16	17 Easter Break - No School	18 Sexual Assault Awareness Month Event - Guest Speaker 1130 -1300 Community Club	19 West Desert Staff Meeting - 0800 Ditto	20 Army Earth Day Recognition	21	22 Movie Premier Night - Sportsman's Lodge 1430 & 1830
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29
Volunteer Appreciation Week						
U.S. Army Reserves 109th Birthday		Garrison Staff Meeting - 0800 - Rm 1202	Denim Day IMCOM Town Hall - 1530 Community Club	Walk For Survivors of Sexual Abuse - 0730 Shocklee Fitness Center		

THE DISPATCH

Published bi-monthly by the Public Affairs Office, Dugway Proving Ground. While contributions are solicited and welcomed, Dugway PAO reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and make corrections, changes or deletions to conform with the policies of this

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Currently playing on the Dugway YouTube Channel

- **Women's History Month**
- **75th Anniversary/BG Burns**
- **Black History Month**
- **ATEC Awards Ceremony**

www.youtube.com/channel/UCPjFIEBY7j7ay6m7FouadqQ

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 and request to be added to our monthly Dispatch list.

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