

**FORMERLY USED DEFENSE SITES (FUDS)
PROJECT FACT SHEET**

TAG Review: *20 February 1997*
HNC Revision: *18 June 1998*
Latest Update: *30 September 1999*

1. GENERAL PROJECT INFORMATION.

Site Name: Camp Joseph T. Robinson
Site Number: K06AR002900
City/County/State: North Little Rock /Faulkner & Pulaski/Arkansas
Project Number: K06AR002903
CATEGORY: OE
INPR RAC: 1
ASR RAC: 2
TAG RAC: 1

2. POINTS-OF-CONTACT.

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3. SITE DESCRIPTION. The former Camp Robinson is located just north of and bordering the city of North Little Rock. The four major areas are located on the perimeter of the current Camp Robinson.

4. SITE HISTORY. In 1917, the United States acquired 6,000 acres for use as an encampment known as Camp Pike. In 1937, Camp Pike was renamed Camp Joseph T. Robinson. During World War II, Camp Robinson expanded to 48,188 acres and was used for basic training and to house German Prisoners of War. Camp Robinson was declared surplus after World War II and in August 1950, 32,884 acres were conveyed to the Military Department of the State of Arkansas. The remaining 15,304 acres were disposed of as follows; 571 acres to the city of North Little Rock for an airport, 365 acres conveyed to Central Baptist College, 870 acres

conveyed to the city of North Little Rock for a park, and 13,465 acres conveyed to private ownerships. DOD retained 31 acres for a U.S. Army Reserve Center.

5. PROJECT DESCRIPTION.

Area “1”

Size (acres): 32,884
Former Use: Artillery and Small Arms Ranges, etc.
Present Use: State of Arkansas Military Training Site
Probable End Use: **Unknown**
Ordnance Present: This area is under review.

Area “2”

Size (acres): 13,000
Former Use: Impact Area
Present Use: Residential Construction & Development
Probable End Use: Same as Present Use
Ordnance Present: **Confirmed**
Types: 7" Stokes mortar, 105mm smoke projectile, Intact 105mm round, Nine inert 105mm rounds, 105mm M84 HC Smoke w/M54 MT Fuze, 105mm White Phosphorus

Area “3”

Size, (acres): 571 (approximately)
Former Use: Grenade Range and Pistol Range
Present Use: Airport Property
Probable End Use: Airport Property
Ordnance Present: **Confirmed**
Types: Practice Grenade

Area “4”

Size, (acres): 600 (approximately)
Former Use: Agriculture
Present Use: Private Ownership (Undeveloped)
Probable End Use: Same as Present Use
Ordnance Present: **None**
Types: n/a

Area “5”

Size, (acres): 870 (approximately)
Former Use: Rifle Range
Present Use: Part of Burns Park
Probable End Use: Same as Present Use
Ordnance Present: **None**

Types: n/a

6. CURRENT STATUS. The Archives Search Report was completed by the Corps' St. Louis District in May 1994. A Site Prioritization Report was awarded to Parsons Environmental Sciences in Dec 98. This report expanded upon the ASR, and further identified areas which contained potential or confirmed ordnance. A draft report has been prepared and shall be finalized in the near future. Award of an Engineering Evaluation and Cost Analysis (EE/CA), which will include intrusive sampling, is currently scheduled for Mar 00.

7. STRATEGY.

Area 1:	Area Under Review
Area 2:	EE/CA
Area 3:	EE/CA
Area 4:	NOFA
Area 5:	NOFA

8. ISSUES AND CONCERNS. On 9 and 10 Jun 98, a priority RAC 1 Site Visit was conducted by CEHNC personnel to determine if the conditions at the site warranted a Time Critical Removal Action (TCRA), and if the site constituted the current overall Risk Assessment Code (RAC) score of 1. CEHNC personnel were accompanied by Margaret Morehead, Anthony Ragar, and Ray Johnson of the Corps' Little Rock District. The team visited Area 2 and Area 3. It was decided that a TCRA is not warranted at this site, and the RAC score of 1 would remain. A summary of the findings for each area are as follows:

Area 1. This area is under review.

Area 2. This area consists of 13,000 acres with 9,000 acres of privately owned and 4,000 acres of State Management Area land. Seven heavily contaminated subareas totaling 588 acres were identified by the two men who previously owned nearly all of the privately owned 9,000 acres. Random items of ordnance found on the remainder of the 9,000 acres indicate contamination of the entire 9,000 acres. Most of the ordnance found to date has been 105mm. Based on historical data, almost all sizes of ammunition are likely to remain on the site. The other 4,000 acres of Area 2 make up the Camp Robinson Wildlife Management Area. This area has had no reported encounters of OE, however with these areas being part of an impact area there is the potential of ordnance remaining in this area. The Technical Advisory Group (TAG) determined that this entire area should have an OE Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis (EE/CA) performed.

Area 3. Contamination of this site is believed to be confined to an approximate 1 acre area surrounding the location where a practice grenade was found during the initial site inspection. A well defined pattern of holes, probably foxholes, gives some definition to the suspected grenade range. The grenade was found approximately 20 yards from the nearest line of holes. Additional grenades are likely to exist in this area. A pistol range was constructed in the northeast corner of this area after World War II. The pistol range berms were excavated during the early 1970's and grenades and mortar rounds were found. It is not known where the source of the soil used to build the berm is located. It was also stated in an interview that ordnance had been found at a landfill located in this area during construction of the northeast-southwest runway. However, the engineer responsible for design and inspection of the new runway stated that no ordnance was found during construction of the runway. The TAG determined an OE EE/CA for the entire acreage of Area 3.

Areas 4 & 5. The ASR documents that no OE has ever been reported in these areas. The TAG determined No Further Action for these two areas.

The TAG revised the ASR RAC score from 2 to 1 due to the addition of white phosphorus rounds found by the landowner (see attached RAC score).

9. SCHEDULE SUMMARY. For Official Use Only