



FY07 Secretary of the Army Environmental Awards

Five installations, three teams and one individual received Secretary of the Army Environmental Awards for their achievements in FY 2007. The Secretary of the Army Environmental Awards represent the highest honor conferred by the Army in the field of environmental science. Pollution prevention, restoration, environmental quality, weapon system acquisition, and cultural and natural resources conservation programs designed, implemented and managed by the awardees represent the Army's best practices in environmental stewardship.

"These Army environmental awardees are examples of how the Army is transforming its business and environmental practices to bridge today's requirements with tomorrow's needs. The awardees have improved installation efficiency and effectiveness, and therefore have helped assure operational capability for our Soldiers and an improved quality of life for their Families and surrounding communities."

— Tad Davis, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for the Environment, Safety and Occupational Health

Natural Resources Conservation

- SMALL INSTALLATION
 - Camp San Luis Obispo, California Army National Guard



Training land at Camp San Luis Obispo remains open because the installation's Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan protects the endangered California red-legged frog.

- First Runner-Up:
- SMALL INSTALLATION
 - Fort Eustis, Virginia

Pollution Prevention

- INDUSTRIAL INSTALLATION
 - Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depot, Connecticut Army National Guard



The Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depot implemented the aviation industry's first non-chromium-6 coating and painting system.

There was no First Runner-Up.

Natural Resources Conservation

- TEAM

- Pennsylvania Army National Guard



Former ranges at Fort Indiantown Gap tended carefully by the Pennsylvania ARNG Natural Resources Conservation Team provide habitat for the largest known colony of endangered regal fritillary butterflies.

- First Runner-Up:
- TEAM
 - Wildlife Branch, Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Environmental Restoration

- INSTALLATION

- Fort Ruger, Hawaii Army National Guard



The innovative machine Fort Ruger used to clean soil in one pass turned their firing ranges into Diamond Head Crater state park in a short four months, and saved an estimated \$10 million.

- First Runner-Up:
- INSTALLATION
 - Fort Campbell, Kentucky

Environmental Restoration

- INDIVIDUAL

- James G. Arnold, Oregon Army National Guard



Restoration manager James Arnold advanced a plan to use new soil-washing technology for range soil remediation.

- First Runner-Up:
- TEAM
 - Iowa Army Ammunition Plant, Iowa

Environmental Quality

- NON-INDUSTRIAL INSTALLATION

- Fort Hood, Texas



Fort Hood is an installation of "firsts" when it comes to environmental sustainability. The 1-21 FA Regiment is the first Fort Hood organization to score 100 percent green ratings on three consecutive environmental compliance assessments.

- First Runner-Up:
- INDUSTRIAL
 - Camp Gruber, Oklahoma Army National Guard

Cultural Resources Management

- INSTALLATION

- Redstone Arsenal, Alabama



Collaboration with state institutions to develop a Programmatic Agreement for archeological sites in mission-critical areas preserves the sites' history without sacrificing Army testing and training requirements.

- First Runner-Up:
- INDUSTRIAL
 - Camp Gruber, Oklahoma Army National Guard

Excellence in Weapon System Acquisition

- TEAM

- The M115A2 and M116A1 Simulator Perchlorate Replacement Team, Project Manager Close Combat Systems (PM CSS), U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command (RDECOM)



A convoy from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Headquarters Security Element is rocked by four pyrotechnics simulating improvised explosive devices during scenario training Sept. 28, 2006, at Fort Pickett, Va. The HSE was training on the base convoy live-fire course when the attack occurred.

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