



Colonel Day will lead Ogden's 309th Maintenance Wing in July

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309th Maintenance Wing Public Affairs

Col. Allan Day, commander of the 22nd Maintenance Group at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., will take over leadership of Ogden Air Logistics Center's 309th Maintenance Wing (309 MXW), at Hill Air Force Base in July.

Sue Dryden, 309 MXW director since October 2010, has been selected for reassignment as Deputy Director of Logistics, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Installations and Mission Support, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

The change of command ceremony will be held on July 5 at Hill AFB, Utah.

At McConnell, Colonel Day directs more than 1,000 active duty, civilian and Air Reserve Technician airman performing maintenance on the KC-135 tanker.

He began his Air Force career in 1989 as a materials research engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He has served in various aircraft maintenance positions in United States Central Command, Air Combat Command and Air Mobility Command.

Colonel Day has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry with an Arabic Language Minor from the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Masters' degrees in Materials Science and Engineering, National Security and Strategic Studies. He holds both senior aircraft maintenance and senior acquisition badges along with a basic parachute rating and is a Level III certified Program Manager.

Ms. Dryden, a member of the Senior Executive Service, served on active-duty in the Air Force and was first assigned as a jet engine mechanic at Hahn Air Base, West Germany, and later cross-trained into the manpower management field. She began her civil service career at Robins AFB, Ga., in 1983 and gained logistics experience as an F-15 jet engine mechanic; C-141 budget chief; Plans and Programs section chief; and deputy chief, C-5 Production Division. Ms. Dryden also served as deputy chief of the F-15



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Production Division and managed worldwide depot maintenance activities for the F-15 fleet.

In 2002, Ms. Dryden was assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as Deputy Chief of the Depot Maintenance Division. She led a turnaround by driving process improvements across all three air logistics centers. As chief of Logistics, Fighter Attack Wing, she integrated critical logistics functions across A-10, F-15, F-16 and F-35 aircraft. Ms. Dryden has also served as director of the 878th Aeronautical Systems Group, Aeronautical Systems Center, leading F-22 sustainment activities. In June 2009, she came to the Ogden Air Logistics Center as deputy director of the 309 MXW.

The 309th Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group, is aligned under the 309 MXW.



Ms. Sue Dryden speaks with an AMARG A-10 Wing Shop employee during a January visit.

The 309th Maintenance Wing at Hill Air force Base, Utah, is a world-renowned source of maintenance, repair, overhaul, and modification for the F-22 Raptor, F-16 Fighting Falcon, A-10 Thunderbolt, and C-130 Hercules aircraft, as well as the ICBM Minuteman missile system.

The Wing possesses a skilled workforce of approximately 8,000 military and civilian employees, 294 facilities covering 5.2 million square feet of production and support areas at nine operating locations, including repair organizations in the Pacific and in Tucson, Ariz.

Just passin' through; Navy-funded gate eases transfer of excessed airframes to contractor



An A-7 “Corsair II” aircraft is the first to utilize two new gates recently installed on both sides of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base’s Yuma Avenue. The gates will allow for a safer passage and more cost effective method of transferring excessed airframes from desert storage to HVF-West, a local materials recovery processor.

According to Mr. Tim Horn, the Naval Inventory Control Point’s Field Service Office director here, the two transfer gates were designed and installed to eliminate over-sized flatbed loads of aircraft from having to travel more than a mile down Yuma Avenue while competing with traffic on both Davis-Monthan and public roads.

“In the interest of safety, the Navy and AMARG’s Engineering Flight developed a plan to move aircraft out of AMARG directly into HVF-West, a secure facility contracted by the Navy.” said Mr. Horn.

The total cost of the Navy-funded project, which included the two 100-foot gates, installation of a drain culvert and build-up of the road with millings was slightly more than \$376K. The cost also included the re-routing and underground placement of overhead electrical wires.

“This was no minor undertaking, said Mr. Horn, “But this effort will definitely alleviate a number of safety concerns, not to mention that since we’ve cut travel time to HVF-West, each aircraft move is proving to be more efficient and cost effective!”

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Thanks to a team of professionals and HH-60G "Pavehawk" flight crew assigned to the 55th Rescue Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, AMARG was recently afforded an opportunity to photograph the 4,000 aircraft and additional aerospace assets currently stored at the 309th Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group. The photographs will be instrumental in the strategic planning process for future aircraft and aerospace asset arrivals.

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