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ESOH Management System - Focusing on Asset Management



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- Historical Perspective
- Management Systems
- Workforce as an Asset
- Creating a Management Standard
- Pilot Project
- Way Ahead



Workforce History

- Agrarian to Industrial Society
 - Workforce viewed as an easily replaceable commodity
 - Major industrial accidents/incidents
- Development of Legislative and Administrative Law
 - Unions
 - Child Labor Laws
 - Limitation of Hours
 - Wage Guarantees
 - Safety & Health
- Why? Because Values Change



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Historical Perspective

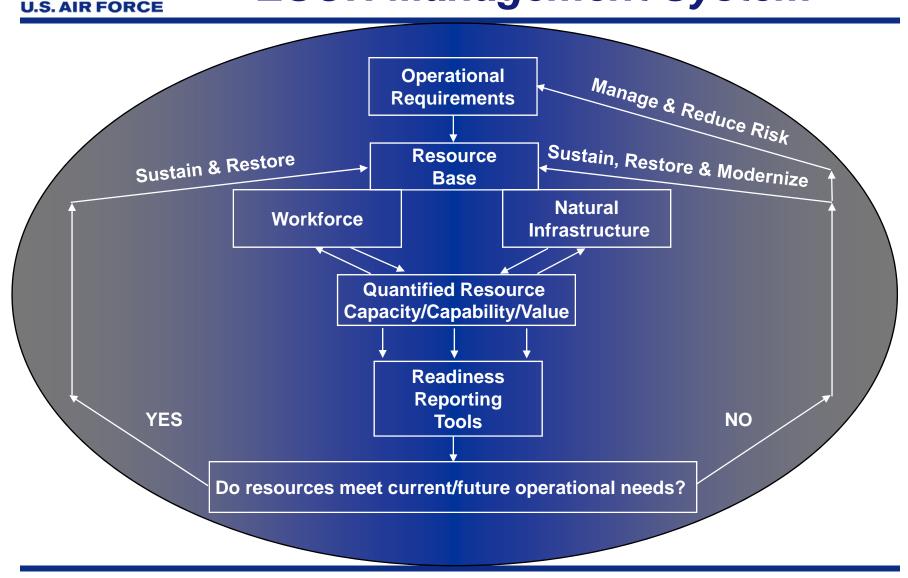
- Managing consequences has been the focus of workforce management
 - Current performance metrics are lagging indicators
 - Focused on injuries, fatalities, and lost workdays
 - Investigations identify who or what failed
 - Limited ability to build business case for investment
 - Does not provide knowledge to manage assets
 - Dependent on extensive epidemiologic study of mishap histories





- Underestimated Risk to Resource Supply and Capability
 - Loss of access to necessary resources
 - Increased operational costs/work-arounds
- Institutionalized Reactive Budgeting
 - Level 0, 1, RACs are primary basis for funding
 - Makes external agents de facto managers of our assets
- Can Cause
 - Encroachment
 - Lost productivity

The Operationally-Driven ESOH Management System

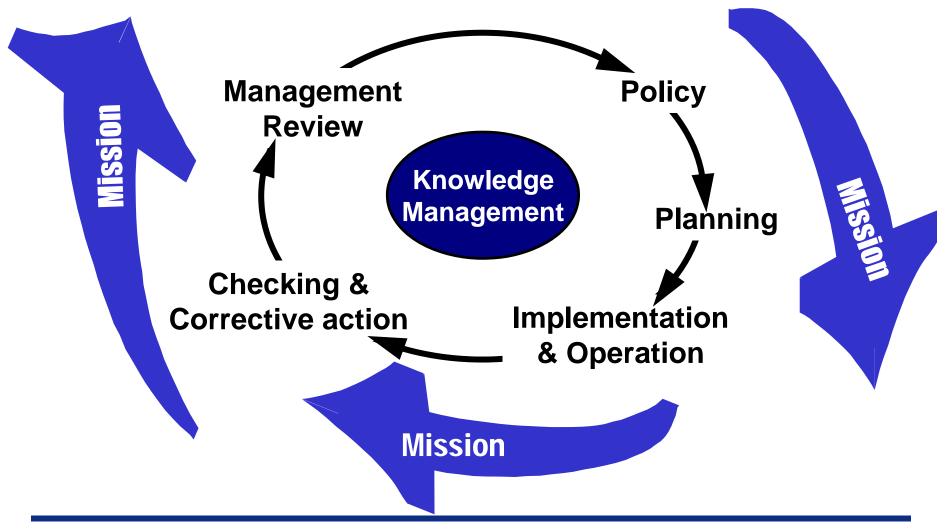


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ESOHMS KEY COMPONENTS

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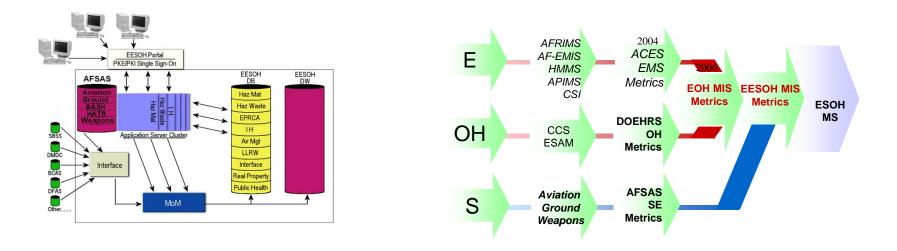


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Management Information System

- Computer System That Stores ESOH Data
 - Aids ESOH Professionals in Converting Data Into Information
 - Aids in Translating Information to Knowledge that can be provided to commanders



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Workforce as an Asset

- Workforce Availability could be a leading indicator of mission capability
- USAF workforce is too technically-oriented and skilled (read valuable and costly) to focus only on consequence management
- Workforce management must include a sustain, restore & modernize investment strategy already successfully used to manage the natural and built infrastructure
- Supervisors need to focus on workforce availability to perform mission which is influenced by
 - Work Environment
 - Work Process
 - Changing Regulatory Environment
 - Workforce Demographics



Assessing Workforce Availability

- USAF Civilian Man-hour Availability Factor (MAF)
 - MAF = (Assigned Time (AT) Non-Available Time)/AT
 - Average monthly assigned time = 167.3 hours
 - Average monthly Non-Available Time = 23.9 hours
 - Ordinary Leave
 - Sick Leave
 - Special Absences (taking exams, voting, jury duty, etc.)
 - Training
 - Sets standard at 85.7% availability



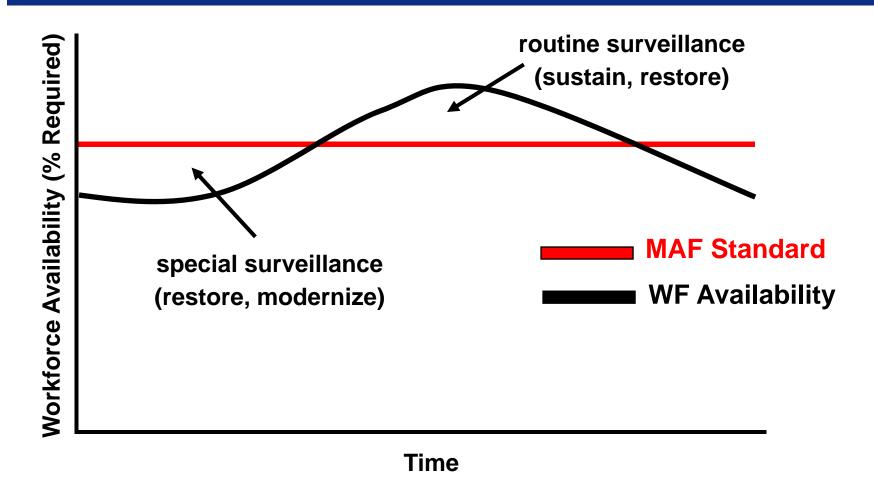
Assessing Workforce Availability

- Standard MAF does not account for reduced workforce availability due to:
 - Occupational injury or illness
 - Donning/doffing/cleaning personal protective equipment (PPE)
 - Time limitations wearing PPE
 - Medical surveillance
- An actual MAF can be calculated for an organization when additional limitations on availability are taken into account



Workforce (WF) Availability

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Pilot Project

- Assessing Workforce Availability at Warner Robins Air Logistics Center
 - Large workforce populations
 - Extensive time accounting system
 - Depot Maintenance Accounting and Production System (DMAPS)
- Exploring capability to document non-available time using existing data systems
- Preliminary results due in Oct 05.



WAY AHEAD

- Continue AF ESOHMS Implementation
 Complete AF instructions on ESOHMS
- Complete workforce availability assessment and facilitate further development
- Keep other Services and Agencies apprised of our development efforts
- Continue to cooperate with OSD on developing management system policy and incorporate into appropriate DoD issuances