

## Appendix C

### Additional Information Resources

During deployment, equipment and personnel are constantly on the move. Some of your supplies may not have been delivered yet. And in some cases, you may not have packed the right materials to carry out your mission. When you need help managing HM/HW, the following resources can assist you with your needs.

#### **1. Materials**

Most deployments involve movement of your unit and equipment through various staging areas and transient base camps until you reach your final position. These camps have either a military commander, or perhaps a "mayor" who can tell you where to obtain the basic construction materials needed to provide the simple secondary containment and other preventive measures that you require.

In a modern military deployment, there are a host of military and civilian contingents that can help support your HM/HW program. Some of these organizations include:

# US Navy SEABEE construction teams

# US Air Force RED HORSE construction units

# US Army Engineer battalions

# Civilian contractors building base camps

They can provide you with the items you need for the short term.

Another source is your Field Ordering Officer (FOO) and Class A Agent. These soldiers have the responsibility of ordering low cost items necessary for your unit to operate in the field. You must be sure that the FOO understands that the use of these materials is required to comply with your orders to protect the environment.

#### **2. Technical Personnel**

When you are not sure what should be done, you can always request assistance from various technical personnel. Each base camp or transient location should have access to qualified environmental personnel.

# *Base Camp Commander or Mayors office.* Depending on the technical need, they should be able to refer you to the civilian or military person with the technical expertise you require. If this does not work, follow the chain of command.

# *U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Field Office or a Base Camp Construction Agency (BCCA).* Generally, base camps are supported by either a Corps of Engineers Field Office or a Base Camp Construction Agency (BCCA). These people act in a capacity similar to the Department of Public Works (DPW) at home station. They are there to assist your Unit accomplish its mission successfully.

# *Civilian contractor.* It is recommended that you go through your chain of command first before contacting a contractor. However, these civilians are there to provide operational and support services. They are usually under contract to provide HM/HW disposal services and have technically qualified personnel on their staff.

# *Headquarters.* Your next higher headquarters should have access to the US Army Corps of Engineers technical expert for environmental matters who is directly responsible for your deployment.

### **3. Reference Material**

# *This handbook.* In Appendix D there is a list of applicable Technical Manuals, Regulations and Policies. If you need more information, look further in this book.

# *Technical Personnel.* For a specialized problem, contact the on-site or in- country technical personnel as detailed above. They may have access to the material that you need.

# *U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Field Office or a Base Camp Construction Agency (BCCA).* These folks have reference material and information gained from other contingency operations and are ready and willing to provide you with this data.

# *Internet.* If you have access to a computer and the Internet, the US Department of Defense publishes useful technical information on the Internet. Be sure to visit the Defense Environmental Network and Information Exchange (DENIX) at <http://www.denix.osd.mil> and the DoD Environmental Resources homepage at <http://www.dtic.mil/envirodod/dodenvir.html>. See [Appendix D](#) for further Internet addresses, including where you can access MSDSs.