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Award Number: DAMD17-96-C-6007

TITLE: A Health Hazard Assessment for Blast Overpressure
Exposures Subtitle - Blast Overpressure Research Program

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REPORT DATE: November 1999

PREPARED FOR: U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command
Fort Detrick, Maryland 21702-5012

DISTRIBUTION STATEMENT: Approved for Public Release
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20010727 096

REPORT DOCUMENTATION PAGE

Form Approved
OMB No. 074-0188

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 1 hour per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing this collection of information. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden to Washington Headquarters Services, Directorate for Information Operations and Reports, 1215 Jefferson Davis Highway, Suite 1204, Arlington, VA 22202-4302, and to the Office of Management and Budget, Paperwork Reduction Project (0704-0188), Washington, DC 20503

1. AGENCY USE ONLY (Leave blank)

2. REPORT DATE

November 1999

3. REPORT TYPE AND DATES COVERED

4. TITLE AND SUBTITLE

A Health Hazard Assessment for Blast Overpressure Exposures Subtitle: Blast Overpressure Research Program

5. FUNDING NUMBERS

DAMD17-96-C-6007

6. AUTHOR(S)

Berlinda S. Martinez

James H. Stuhmiller, Ph.D.

7. PERFORMING ORGANIZATION NAME(S) AND ADDRESS(ES)

Jaycor

San Diego, California 92121-1190

8. PERFORMING ORGANIZATION
REPORT NUMBER

Jaycor Technical Report: J2997.74-99-106

9. SPONSORING / MONITORING AGENCY NAME(S) AND ADDRESS(ES)

U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command

Fort Detrick, Maryland 21702-5012

10. SPONSORING / MONITORING
AGENCY REPORT NUMBER

11. SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES

12a. DISTRIBUTION / AVAILABILITY STATEMENT

Approved for Public Release; Distribution Unlimited

12b. DISTRIBUTION CODE

13. ABSTRACT (Maximum 200 Words)

14. SUBJECT TERMS

15. NUMBER OF PAGES

~~15~~ 111

16. PRICE CODE

17. SECURITY CLASSIFICATION
OF REPORT

Unclassified

18. SECURITY CLASSIFICATION
OF THIS PAGE

Unclassified

19. SECURITY CLASSIFICATION
OF ABSTRACT

Unclassified

20. LIMITATION OF ABSTRACT

Unlimited



9775 Towne Centre Drive
San Diego, California 92121-1996 November 1999

Blast Overpressure Research Program

***Kirtland Air Force Base
1951 – 1998***

Jaycor Technical Report J2997.74-99-106

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Under Contract No. DAMD17-96-C-6007

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Our sincere appreciation is expressed to Drs. Edward G. Damon and Clayton S. White who kindly made their personal archived files available to assist us in documenting the bibliographical documents and also to Dr. Donald R. Richmond and Mr. John Yelverton. Appreciation and gratitude is also expressed to the many members of the BOP staff who over a span of nearly a half century dedicated themselves to furthering the basic understanding of the biological and biophysical effects of blast overpressure and impulse noise.

In compiling this brief historical overview, various reference documents were used including research summaries, facility descriptions, and material provided by the researchers themselves.

This work was supported under Contract No. DAMD-17-96-C-6007 under the direction of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command, Fort Detrick, Maryland.

SECTION I.

HISTORY

INTRODUCTION

The advent of nuclear blast caused a renewed interest in blast research in the United States. Thus, was the beginning of the Blast Overpressure Program at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico. From the early 1950's through 1997, research on the biomedical, biological and biophysical effects of blast and shock was conducted. During this time, data essential to the understanding of the broad and complex nature of the biological effects of blast overpressure and impulse noise were obtained.

Under the leadership of Donald R. Richmond, Ph.D., Director, the Department of Comparative Environmental Biology (later known as the Biodynamics Laboratory) was established by the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research with its primary mission to conduct blast effects research. The research was under the direction of Clayton S. White, M.D., Director of Research, Lovelace Foundation and Robert K. Jones, M.D., Assistant Director of Research and Director, Blast Biology Program. Dr. Richmond directed the test site for the next 30 years. The staff of departments headed by I. Gerald Bowen, Physicist, E. Royce Fletcher, Ph.D., Physicist Edward G. Damon, Ph.D., Physiologist, John T. Yelverton, M.S., Physiologist, and Thomas L. Chiffelle, M.D., Pathologist, provided major contributions. This core of dedicated scientists and key staff members (William Hicks, Keith Saunders, Allie Shaw, Jess Hunley, Takeshi Minagawa, and Berlinda Martinez) worked as a research team for more than 30 years.

In 1989 through 1997, under the direction of Daniel L. Johnson, Ph.D., work directed toward the understanding of the auditory and nonauditory effects of impulse noise was conducted.

The Blast Overpressure Program (BOP) was operated under the aegis of the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research from 1951 through 1984, the Los Alamos National Laboratory from 1984 through 1989, and EG&G, Inc. (EG&G Mason Research, EG&G Special Projects and EG&G MSI) from 1989 through 1997.

The Atomic Energy Commission (now Department of Energy), Division of Biology and Medicine, provided primary funding from 1951 through 1964 for the investigative programs in biologic effects of nuclear blast waves. From 1960 and for the next two decades, the Defense Atomic Support Agency (later known as the Defense Nuclear Agency) provided major funding

support. Beginning in 1978 and continuing for the next 20 years, the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, Fort Detrick provided the major source of funding.

From the early days of testing to simulate blast effects phenomena, the Blast Overpressure Program represented a national resource with the unique and proven capability to lead the world in the scientific study of blast effects and was used to conduct the most comprehensive work on blast biology in the world.

The primary mission of the research effort was to support programs of national interest by conducting research into the biological effects of exposure to blast overpressures. The experiments performed were designed to address some important military and civilian issues. The results obtained played a major role in the development of blast safety standards, the treatment of blast injuries, development of weapon systems, and tactics to deal with blast overpressure. For example, studies at the site examined the physical correlates of eardrum rupture, establishment of damage-risk criteria from blast, blast effects on U.S. Army tactical equipment crews, the definition of safe standoff distances for underwater explosions, and the biologic response to complex blast waves.

The safety and injury criteria developed from the investigations extending over 40 years have broad applicability and have contributed to the currently-accepted standards being used in government and industry. For example, work at the site was a key to the development of the Personnel Risk and Casualty Criteria for Nuclear Weapons Effects.

A major contribution was the development of the Nuclear Effects Slide Rule Computer in 1962, revised in 1965 and 1973.

Employing data obtained from experiments carried out at the Lovelace Foundation and tabulated for each of 13 animal species by Bowen et al., they developed an analytical framework that resulted in interspecies data scaling procedures. The data obtained from these studies enabled scientists to compile curves that related injury and mortality in relation to the maximum incident overpressure and positive duration of the blast wave. The Department of Defense, the Department of Energy, and many government contractors including the Department of Defense Explosive Safety Board used the Bowen curves for many years as a standard reference for predicting blast casualty and risk criteria.

Later work involved a systematic 8-year study for the Department of the Army to help establish the safe limits for heavy weapon noise using humans wearing hearing protection in the freefield and in enclosures. They also conducted tests to measure the physiological effects using animal models to determine the cause of physical injuries from blast overpressure and to evaluate methods for mitigating the hazards. The results of these studies added significantly to

In the area of translational effects, progress was impressive. For example, using data on over 20,000 missiles trapped during full-scale field operations at the Nevada Test Site in a way that could be recovered, weighted and the impact velocity of each determined, it was possible with the help of additional experimentation and analytical work in the laboratory to devise a model for predicting the overpressure-mass-velocity-distance-time relationship for blast-energized objects as small as tiny pieces of glass or as large as man. This pool of information relevant to weapons effects was published as "A Mathematical Model for Predicting the Displacement of Missiles and Man Exposed to 'Classical' Blast Waves" in June 1961. This was followed in 1961 by a fundamental paper entitled "Determination of Aerodynamic-Drag Parameters of Small Irregular Objects by Means of Drop Tests," covering the determination of aerodynamic-drag parameters of small irregular objects as well as those for biological subjects. In October 1963 a Weapons Test Report, "Secondary Missiles Generated by Nuclear-Produced Blast Waves," of monumental proportions was published in which data, obtained in three nuclear detonations during the 1957 test series at the Nevada Test Site and applicable to 18,000 blast-energized missiles were presented. These three papers helped form the basis for what is physically known today in the area of translational scaling to help predict potential tertiary blast hazards (displacement and impact).

Nuclear Field Tests Participation

From 1953 through 1957, members of the Lovelace staff participated in nuclear tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission. These tests included:

- ❑ 1953 -- Upshot Knothole
- ❑ 1955 -- Operation Teapot
- ❑ 1957 -- Operation Plumbbob

During the span of these tests, the biological effects of blast in underground air-raid shelters were studied. Also, anthropomorphic dummies were placed on the surface to evaluate the displacement hazard.

Nuclear Blast H.E. Simulation Field Tests Participation

Since 1960 through 1982, because of the moratorium for atmospheric testing of nuclear devices, the group participated on The Defense Atomic Support Agency-sponsored field tests under the auspices of the Tripartite Technical Cooperation Program (United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States) wherein TNT charges of 20, 50, 100, and 500 tons were used to simulate nuclear blasts. These shots were undertaken in the open terrain of the prairie at the Defence Research Establishment at Suffield, Canada; in the coniferous forest of Alberta near Hinton; and in the tropical rain forest in North Queensland in Australia at Iron Range. These simulations were used to confirm laboratory studies of model structures.

1961 Canada

In the 1961, 100-ton blast, the protection afforded by field shelters at various distances between 270 and 820 ft from a 100-ton surface burst was studied. The data obtained were compared to other values in the literature for short duration high-explosive pulses and with long duration.

1963 Australia

During Operation Blowdown in an Australian Forest, Lovelace researchers participated and studied the effects of blast debris, i.e., missile traps and dummies to correlate casualty production with the degree of forest blowdown.

1964-Snowball

On the Snowball Event in 1964, a 500-ton blast, Lovelace researchers participated on the U.S. biological effects trials, the U.S. experiments to study displacement and translation effects, and the impact velocity of steel spheres.

1966-Distant Plain Event

On the Distant Plain Event (1966), Styrofoam blocks were used to measure the kinetic energies associated with tree blowdown and tree fragments in the environment of a 50-ton blast in a coniferous forest. These data formed the basis for casualty and risk criteria for personnel in connection with a nuclear burst in forest terrain.

1968-Prairie Flat Event

On the Prairie Flat Event (1968), they evaluated the effects in rectangular two-man foxholes.

1970 Dial Pack Event

On the Dial Pack Event (1970) they determined the distances that dummies on the surface were displaced by the air blast. These distances were used to verify or modify an existing mathematical model for predicting blast displacement of personnel.

1972-Mixed Company Event

On the Mixed Company Event (1972), they measured the masses, velocities, and spatial densities of Plexiglas fragments inside ten helicopters at 1.2-, 2.3-, 3.5-, 5.0-, and 8.8-psi peak overpressures for the Ballistics Research Laboratory (BRL). They determined biological consequences of the fragments in subsequent laboratory studies. The Mixed Company Event also included a test to evaluate the blast displacement effects in foxholes using dummies and to obtain pressure-time records inside a foxhole in the far field.

1976-Dice Throw Event

On the Dice Throw Event (600-ton shot at White Sands Missile Range, 1976), dummies were used as human simulators and placed inside and around U.S. Army Weapons Systems (Tanks, APC, M109, etc.), inside C³ shelters, and in a drone helicopter to evaluate blast effects on the crews. A remarkable fact was that they designed and manufactured the dummies (more than 50). The results expanded the almost nonexistent database for blast effects on manned military equipment.

1978 -Miser's Bluff

On the Miser's Bluff Event (100-ton shot at Planet Ranch, Arizona) dummies were used and placed inside bunkers, trenches, and in the open.

1982-Mill Race Event

On Event Mill Race (White Sands Missile Range, 1982), the database was expanded by obtaining data on the response of crew personnel inside the M-1 Battle Tank, the M-3 Infantry Fighting Vehicle, and the Chaparral Rocket Launcher.

Combined Injury

One of the most definitive experiments carried out to explore the combined effect of primary blast and combined injury were those carried out at the Lovelace Foundation. The Program in Selected Aspects of Weapons Effects was initiated in 1960 to maintain continuity of work stemming from field work carried out for the Atomic Energy Commission, Civil Effects Test Group, as well as activities of interest to the Civil Effects Branch of the Division of Biology and Medicine. The program was mostly concerned with the comparative effects data of biomedical interest, comparative evaluations of immediate effects including those which occurred in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The main thrust of the research effort was in compiling a data base from which risk and casualty criteria could be formulated for personnel in open terrain, in field fortifications and in other areas published in the "Army Qualitative Research Requirements and for Nuclear Weapons Effects Information." During the 1964 through 1971 period, research to supplement the studies of the biological effects of blast alone, concerning the biomedical aspects of combined injury from exposure to sublethal doses of blast, ionizing radiation, and thermal burns was initiated and supported by the Defense Atomic Support Agency. Data compiled specifically involved mortality and morbidity, mechanisms of damage, degree of performance decrement, influence of shielding and the prognosis and therapy of animals subjected to either single or multiple forms of trauma. A better understanding of these underlying mechanisms led to more accurate casualty predictions and safety criteria for the effects of nuclear weapons and catastrophic explosions of a nonnuclear nature.

The Lovelace Foundation was also tasked by the Defense Atomic Support Agency to perform a combined injury literature survey, inclusive of years 1945 to 1965, to compile information pertaining to the biologic interactions resultant from the three basic stresses administered in combination, i.e., blast, radiation, and thermal. A total of 800 articles were collected, reviewed, and abstracted.

Repeated Blast

In 1978, the Lovelace blast research, sponsored by the U.S. Army, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, was a collaborative effort directed toward defining the consequences of repeated blast exposures. In particular, to compile the damage-risk criterion for personnel exposed to multiple blasts in the form of muzzle or breech blast from modern weapons. To do so, sheep were given 5, 10, or 100 blasts from explosive charges ranging in weight from 0.25 to 8 lb. The durations from these charge weights corresponded to those produced by mortars, medium and large howitzers. Later, a review of the results of past investigations dealing with the effects of repeated blasts on animals was accomplished. Subsequently, a study was undertaken to define the effects of multiple blasts on sheep and swine to estimate the blast overpressure levels required to produce mortality and injury in man in relation to the number of blasts.

The research on repeated blasts yielded some important findings. First, they formulated and reported damage risk criteria for personnel exposed to repeated blasts. As these criteria showed, personnel would not receive nonauditory blast injuries from muzzle blast overpressures associated with today's weapons. These findings lifted constraints on crews training with the M198, 155-mm howitzer firing the top-zone rounds and the use of the UK 81-mm mortar in the open. Second, blast injuries in the upper respiratory tract and gastrointestinal tract at overpressures well below that necessary for lung injuries were formulated and reported.

Auditory Effects (Impulse Noise)

In 1984, a study entitled "Physical Measurements of Noise Attenuation of Hearing Protective Devices for Typical Impulse Noise" was conducted. Volunteers wearing hearing protectors were exposed to impulse noise below the Z-curve. Twelve volunteers were tested involving a total of 1200 blasts.

The emphasis of this research on auditory and nonauditory blast injuries from impulse noise was continued in 1989 through 1997 (see 1989-1997).

Fuel-Air Explosives Bioeffects

In 1964 through 1976, tests were run to determine the effectiveness of fuel-air explosives both at the BOP Test Site and in Panama. There was a growing interest in enhanced blast munitions: warheads that rely on blast overpressure as the damage mechanism and not the impact of case fragments. This laboratory undertook the task to determine the bioeffects of fuel-air explosives in open terrain, in tropical rain forests and grasslands (Panama, 1965 and 1967) for targets on the surface, in foxholes and bunkers, and inside armored vehicles for the Naval Weapons Center.

Underwater Blast Effects

In 1968, an underwater test facility, 30-ft deep, was constructed for the Naval Ordnance Laboratories (NOL) at the BOP test facility on Kirtland Air Force Base, NM. The sole purpose was to study immersion blast effects and, specifically, to determine the damage parameters for underwater blast waves. The results of these tests predicted the underwater blast effects on man in terms of charge weight and range. During 1969 through 1973, two major studies were conducted. The objectives of these studies were (1) to define near-field mortality and injuries from 1/8- to 8-lb charges at selected ranges and (2) to define far-field threshold and no-injury ranges. Two key reports detailed the results: "Underwater Blast Studies with Animals" and "Far-Field Underwater-Blast Injuries Produced by Small Charges." During 1973 and 1975, two studies were conducted for the Defense Nuclear Agency (1) to determine the relationship between fish size and their response to underwater blast and (2) to determine safe distances from underwater explosions for mammals and birds. These two studies were reported in "Safe Distances from Underwater Explosions for Mammals and Birds" and "The Relationship Between Fish Size and Their Response to Underwater Blast." In addition, a study was undertaken to determine the underwater blast levels that would be comfortable to an unprotected swimmer.

In 1975, a model was developed that predicted the response of personnel to underwater-blast impulse as a function of depth. This work sponsored for the Office of Naval Research was reported in "The Thoraco-Abdominal System's Response to Underwater Blast."

In 1976, a review of the literature on underwater blast effects in man, with particular reference to its pathology, pathophysiology, and therapy was published as "A Review of the Treatment of Underwater Blast Injuries."

Physics Department

In conjunction with the Blast Overpressure Department the major effort of the Department of Physics was the study of effects of airblast on mammals. These included the implosive compression of the thorax by the overpressures per se, the blast-induced displacement of the whole body followed by decelerative tumbling or impact, and the translation by blast winds of secondary missiles such as window-glass fragments that may strike the body.

They devised mathematical analogues of the thoraco-abdominal system to further the understanding of the observed responses of the biological system and of inanimate objects to the blast environment. From the model studies, scaling concepts evolved. These models have been used in computer simulations of animal experiments and in deriving scaling laws essential in analyzing interspecies data in such a way that they can reasonably be extrapolated to man.

These studies have led to the establishment and revision of safety and risk criteria for personnel exposed to either conventional or nuclear explosions.

Thus, as far as the significant elements of similarity exist, the results obtained from airblast studies with experimental animals have been used to predict the effects of man. In 1968, using the empirical data from studies conducted at Lovelace, damage-risk criteria for primary blast effects from classical Friedlander waves, often called the Bowen Curves, were established. These criteria were reported in the "Estimate of Man's Tolerance to the Direct Effects of Airblast" technical report to the Defense Atomic Support Agency.

They developed a theoretical model to predict the motion of objects translated by winds associated with classical blast waves produced by explosions. This model is described in the report entitled "A Model Designed to Predict the Motion of Objects Translated by Classical Blast Waves," dated June 1961.

The department participated with the Department of Comparative Environmental Biology in investigations of biological injury caused by exposure to various combinations of airblast, thermal radiation, and nuclear radiation. This included the interpretation of physical factors relevant to the experiments and the statistical analyses of the results. Also, they began a theoretical study to investigate the heat penetration of mammalian skin and subadjacent tissue resulting from exposure to transient doses of thermal radiation.

Historically, the department participated in the full-scale weapons tests in Nevada in 1953, 1955, and 1957. They studied airblast effects on operations in Australia (1963), Canada (1960), and the United States, where large-scale chemical (FAE) explosions were used to generate blast waves.

In the analytical side, the Nuclear Bomb Effects Computer was developed by the Lovelace Foundation researchers in 1957. The weapon effects data incorporated in the computer were taken from "The Effects of Nuclear Weapons." A means was found to condense and present range-yield effects data for 28 parameters on a circular slide rule. The computer was an important part of the 1962 and later editions of The Effects of Nuclear Weapons, edited by Glasstone for the Department of Defense and published by the Atomic Energy Commission (now the Department of Energy). In 1972, work was directed toward completion of the revised Nuclear Bomb Effects Computer for inclusion in the new edition of The Effects of Nuclear Weapons. It was determined that it would be inadvisable to attempt to hand draw a master copy of the slide rule because of the intricate design and the need for high accuracy. A computer program was developed such that the entire rule, except for the lettering, was designed using an automatic plotter controlled by a Bendix G-15 Computer programmed to compute the range-yield-effects for the 28 parameters. More than 100 checks were made involving all of the parameters that are

included on the rule evaluated over a wide selection of ranges and yields. Each check consisted of comparing an exactly calculated value with a value read by eye from the hand-made rule. A description of the Effects Computer, including sample problems and a discussion of limitations, was prepared and included with each of the manufactured slide rules.

In 1965, their work describing the first thoraco-abdominal response to rapid pressure changes mathematical model was published. Later, in 1968, the lung model was modified to include two lung volumes and an additional mass to represent the mediastinal tissues located between the lungs in the thorax, and a single-lung version was developed in 1970.

Neurophysiology and Behavioral Science Program

Somewhat broader but related studies were also being conducted to investigate the neurophysiological and behavioral responses of subhuman primates to blast overpressure and ionizing radiation. The Defense Nuclear Agency supported these studies. The behavioral studies used unique training methods and tasks developed by Lovelace investigators, which tested for radiation-induced, blast-induced, or combined injury-induced short-term memory. These studies used subhuman primates as experimental subjects with a view to extrapolation of results to man. With this objective in mind, they designed a study to determine the decremental effects of radiation and blast on performance in monkeys. They trained monkeys to do a highly complex task, which required a short-term memory of various visual symbols. The measure of effect included not only the loss of ability to do the task but also changes in brain electrical activity and disturbances in a variety of cardiovascular physiological functions. Because of the difficult nature of the task, detecting disturbances at radiation exposure levels considerably below that seen with the use of simpler behavioral tasks were possible.

This department developed special tests of memory and decision-making abilities during complex performance tasks to assess the effects of aging on professional and retired pilots.

Also, studies included the effects of high-density electromagnetic fields on memory and performance in rats, and the establishment of a brain wave research laboratory for investigations of the neural correlates of behavior in both humans and animals.

Additional studies were conducted to delineate the biochemical alterations that occur when animals received combined forms of trauma such as ionizing radiation, air blast or thermal radiation exposure.

1984 through 1988

Operated for the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command (through the Department of Energy) By Los Alamos National Laboratory, Life Sciences Division Biodynamics Laboratory

Studies designed to study the nonauditory effects of exposure to blast overpressure begun under the aegis of the Lovelace Foundation were continued under the Los Alamos National Laboratory, Life Sciences Division, for the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Biological Response to Complex Blast Waves

These studies included continued experiments to determine the biological consequences of certain components of the complex airblast waves inside structures. The data gleaned from these experiments were used as input to test a lung model.

Biophysical Response to Impulse Loading in the Freefield

A study was also conducted to evaluate the relationship between the freefield overpressure signal and the actual force loading on a shape, chest wall deformation, wave propagation, and attenuation properties of the lung. The data from this study was used as input to construct a mechanistically based procedure for translating environmental conditions into estimates of injury to air-containing organs. Animals and an anthropomorphic shape were exposed to freefield blast.

Biophysics of Low-Level Complex Blast Waves

In another study, conducted to obtain data on the biophysics of low-level complex blast waves, sheep were exposed to single or multiple low-level complex blast waves within enclosures.

Behind Armor Effects

Studies with an overall objective to develop an armored fighting vehicle vulnerability model that included crew member incapacitation from behind armor effects such as overpressure, heat, toxic gases, and flash were also conducted at the BOP Test Site. The direct blast effects produced by shaped-charge warheads and by detonating bare explosive charges inside enclosures were investigated.

1988 Through 1997

Operated for the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command By EG&G Mason Research Institute, EG&G Special Projects, and EG&G Management Systems Inc., BIOPHYSICS OPERATION

Studies designed to define the safe limits (auditory and nonauditory) for exposure to weapons noise was conducted at the Blast Overpressure Test Site, Kirtland Air Force Base. The main goal of the research was to produce a sufficient database from which new and valid blast overpressure exposure limits for multiple blasts for freefield and reverberant environments could be derived. Over an eight-year period, data were gleaned which showed that soldiers protected by earmuffs and earplugs similar to those now being fielded (CAPS/ACAPS) could tolerate blast levels well above the limits in MIL-STD-1474D for weapons fired in the open such as towed howitzers, ground-mounted mortars, and shoulder-fired weapons. A study was completed for shoulder-fired antiarmor weapons from an enclosure with similar results. The following studies were completed from 1989 to 1997:

Walk-Up Study

The Walk-Up Study represented a 5-year effort (1989 through 1993) conducted to investigate the effects of high-intensity impulse noise on human volunteers in the freefield (1-m distance, 3-m distance, and 5-m distance). Five major groups of volunteers were given a series of exposures to one of three impulse types and to three types of hearing protection. The results of this study can be found in the final report entitled "Walk-Up Study, Task Order 1" dated September 1974. (See Section IV - Bibliography.)

Biological Response to Complex Blast Waves

This study was designed to establish an injury prediction curve using severity of injury indices and smoothed peak pressure for complex blast waves. Three different enclosures were tested: 3.05 x 1.52 x 2.44 m (11.3 m³), 3.05 x 2.44 x 2.44 m (18.1 m³), and 4.88 x 3.05 x 2.44 m (36.3 m³). The results are reported in the final report entitled "Biological Response to Complex Blast Waves, Task Order 2," dated October 1993. (See Section IV - Bibliography.)

Nonauditory Damage Risk Assessment for Simulated Weapons Fired from an Enclosure, Parts I and II

This study was conducted to simulate a reverberant wave environment like that produced from firing an antitank weapon from a room with a volume of 18.2 m³. Anesthetized sheep were used as the test subjects. Part I of this study was designed to establish the subthreshold for 1, 3 and 12 exposures. A series of 1 shot; 3 shots, 2.5 minutes apart; or 12 shots, 2.5 minutes apart

exposures were used. Part I of this study established the subthreshold for 1 exposure and 3 exposures, however, the subthreshold for 12 exposures was not found. Part II, established the subthreshold for 100 exposures, 1-minute apart. The results of this study are reported in the final reports "Nonauditory Damage Risk Assessment for Simulated Weapons Fired from an Enclosure, Task Order 4, (Part I)" dated November 1997 and "Part II: Nonauditory Damage Risk Assessment for Simulated Weapons Fired 100 Times from an Enclosure, Task Order 5" dated October 1997. (See Section IV - Bibliography.)

Firing from a Bunker Simulation Study and Nonlinear Earplug Study

This 2-1/2 year study, using military volunteers, was undertaken to establish realistic safe limits for heavy weapon noise while wearing hearing protection (RACAL® muff and two types of nonlinear earplugs) from one to three exposures of reverberant waveforms obtained from a rocket launcher out of an enclosure. The final report "Task Order 1: Firing from a Bunker Simulation Study and Task Order 4: Nonlinear Plug Study," dated February 1997 presents the results of this study. (See Section IV - Bibliography.)

Nonauditory Damage Risk Assessment for Simulated 155mm Self-Propelled Howitzer Muzzle Blast

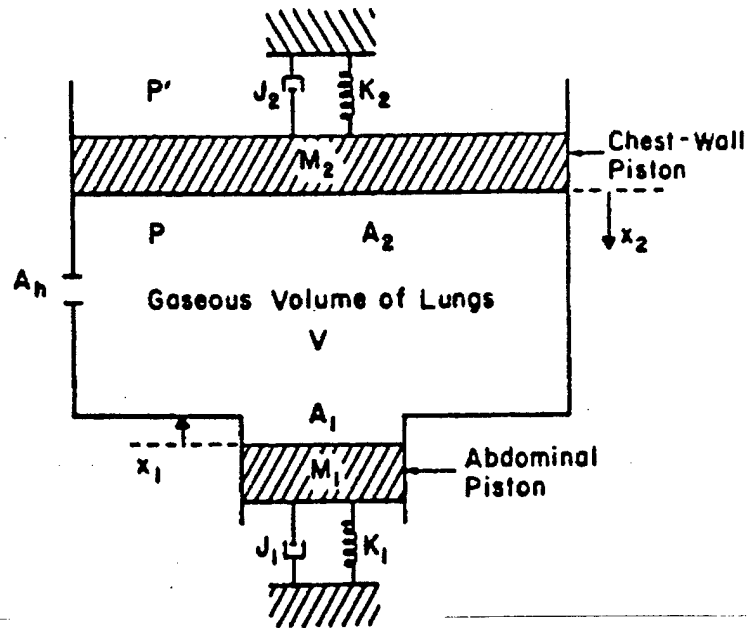
This study established the nonauditory injury subthreshold in a simulated muzzle blast environment like that produced when firing an M109 155mm self-propelled howitzer (SPH) with one or more hatches open. Anesthetized sheep were used for each exposure condition. The results of this study were reported in the final report entitled "Task Order 2: Nonauditory Damage Risk Assessment for Simulated 155mm Self-Propelled Howitzer Muzzle Blast" dated May 1997. (See Section IV - Bibliography.)

Nonauditory Damage Risk Assessment for Simulated Muzzle Blast from a 120mm M121 Mortar System

This study was undertaken to establish the subthreshold, threshold, and suprathreshold for nonauditory injuries in a simulated muzzle blast environment like that produced when firing a 120mm M121 mortar system. Anesthetized sheep were subjected to 6 or 50 exposures of simulate muzzle blast waves in 1.5- to 3.0-dB increments. The results of this study were reported in the final report entitled "Task Order 2: Nonauditory Damage Risk Assessment for Simulated Muzzle Blast from a 120mm M121 Mortar System" dated September 1997. (See Section IV - Bibliography.)

**SUMMARY OF BLAST RESEARCH PROGRAM,
KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE, NEW MEXICO, 1951-1998**

AREAS OF RESEARCH	1950	1955	1960	1965	1970	1975	1980	1985	1990	2000
Effects of Nuclear Weapons <i>(Department of Energy)</i>	Missiles - Field Tests - Design and Production of NEW Slide Rule Computer									
Effects of Airblast <i>(Defense Nuclear Agency)</i>	Duration - Threshold Lung - Model Thorax - Ambient Pressure - Treatment Physiology - Combined Injury									
H.E. Simulation Field Tests <i>(Defense Nuclear Agency)</i>			Canada - Australia - Snowball - Distant Plain - Prairie Flat - Dial Pack - Mixed Company - Dice Throw - Miser's Bluff - Mill Race - Direct Course - Minor Scale							
Effects of Fuel-Air Explosives <i>(Naval Weapons Center)</i> <i>(Sandia National Laboratories)</i>			Laboratory and Field Tests							
Quantity-Distance Studies <i>(DOE-ESB)</i> <i>(U.S. Army/BRL/AMC)</i> <i>(U.S. Army Aero. Sys. Div.)</i>			Glass Effects - Eskimo Glass Effects - Helicopter Plexiglas Weapons System SCSS Bird Canopy - AFM-80 French Shelter							
Effects of Underwater Blast <i>(Naval Surface Weapons Center)</i> <i>(Office of Naval Research)</i>			Far-Field - Near Field							
Auditory and Nonauditory Effects of Multiple Blast <i>(U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command)</i>						M198 Repeated Blast - Threshold Laryngeal - Double Peak Pressure- Impulse - Mortar - Lung Inflation - Human Walk Up - Complex Blast Waves - Kevlar Jackets Tranparenchymal - Multiple Blast - Auditory and Nonauditory Effects (Freefield and Reverberant Environments)				



Model Equations

$$M_1 \frac{d^2 x_1}{dt^2} + J_1 \frac{dx_1}{dt} + K_1 x_1 = A_1 (P' - P)$$

$$M_2 \frac{d^2 x_2}{dt^2} + J_2 \frac{dx_2}{dt} + K_2 x_2 = A_2 (P' - P)$$

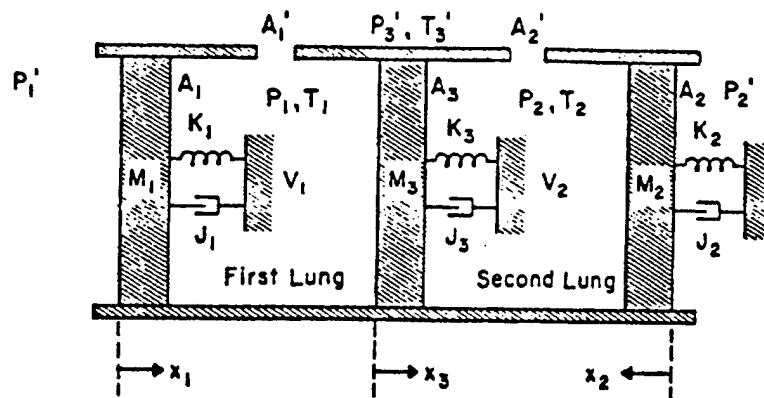
$$\frac{dP}{dt} = -\gamma \frac{P}{V} \frac{dV}{dt} \pm$$

$$\frac{1.334 \times 10^7 A_h}{V} \sqrt{|P' - P|} \text{ cgsu}$$

$$V = V_0 - x_1 A_1 - x_2 A_2$$

P01807

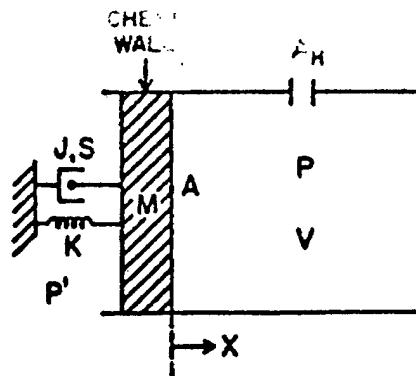
Figure 3. A Single-Lung Volume Mathematical Model. (From Bowen, I. G. et al., "A Fluid-Mechanical Model of the Thoraco-Abdominal System With Applications to Blast Biology," 1965.)



A_i : Effective Area	J_j : Damping Factor
A_i' : Effective Orifice Area	K_j : Spring Constant
M_i : Effective Mass	P_i : Internal Air Pressure
V_i : Gaseous Volume	P_i' : External Air Pressure
x_i : Displacement	T_i : Internal Temperature
	T_i' : External Temperature

P01808

Figure 4. A Two-Lung Volume Mathematical Model. (From Bowen, I.G. et al. "Biophysical Mechanisms and Scaling Procedures Applicable in Assessing Responses of the Thorax Energized by Air-Blast Overpressures or by Nonpenetrating Missiles," 1968.)



A : Effective area	P : Internal air pressure
A _H : Effective orifice area	P' : External air pressure
M : Effective mass	K : Spring constant
V : Gaseous volume of lungs	J : Damping factor
X : Displacement	S : Power of velocity to which
V ₀ : Gaseous volume at zero displacement	the damping force is proportional
γ : Polytropic exponent for gas in lungs	t : Time

MODEL EQUATIONS

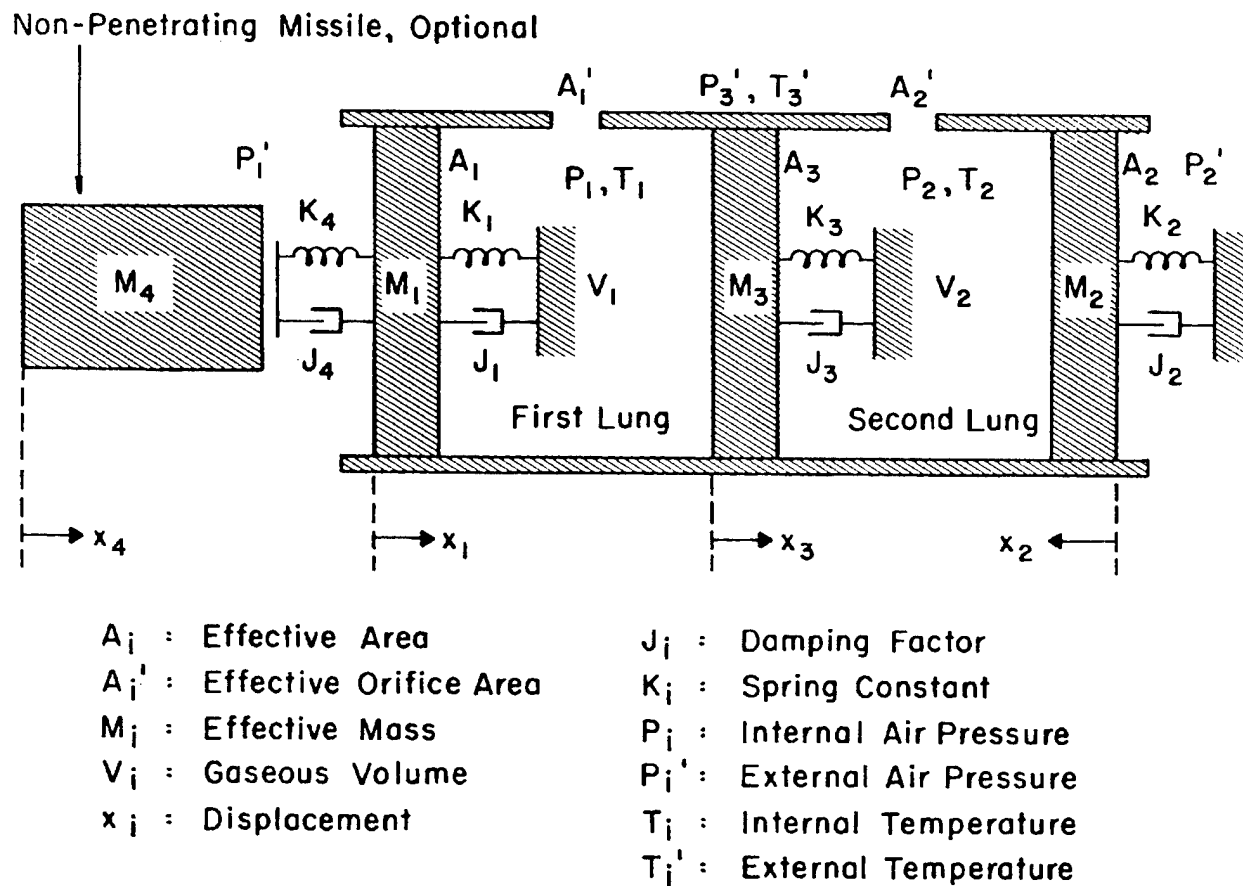
$$M \frac{d^2 X}{dt^2} + J \left| \frac{dX}{dt} \right|^S \frac{dX}{dt} + KX = A(P' - P)$$

$$\frac{dP}{dt} = -\gamma \frac{P}{V} \frac{dV}{dt} + \frac{1.334 \times 10^7 A_H}{V} |P' - P|^{1/2} \frac{P' - P}{|P' - P|} \quad \text{cgsu}$$

$$V = V_0 - AX$$

P01809

Figure 5. A Fluid-Mechanical Model of the Thorax (Incorporating a Single Gaseous Volume). (From Fletcher, E.R., "A Model to Simulate Thoracic Response to Air Blast and to Impact," 1970.)



P01810

Figure 6. A Mathematical Model of the Thorax to Simulate Fluid-Mechanical Responses to Rapid Changes in Environmental Pressure and to Nonpenetrating Missile Impact with the Chest Wall. (From Bowen, I. G., et al., "Biophysical Mechanisms and Scaling Procedures Applicable in Assessing Responses of the Thorax Energized by Air-Blast Overpressures or by Nonpenetrating Missiles, 1966.)

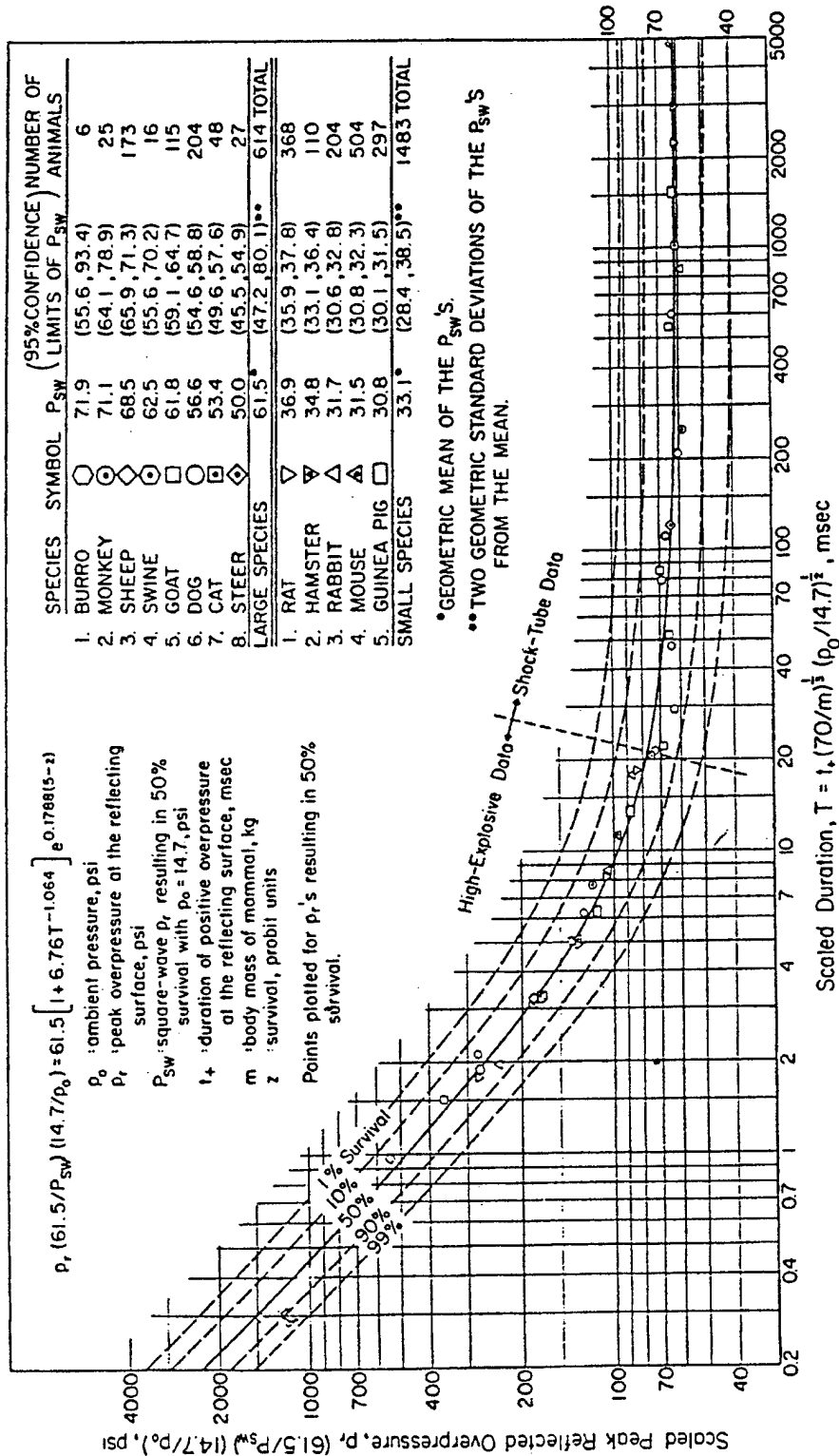


Figure 7. Survival Curves (24-hour) Applicable to Sharp-Rising Blast Waves Derived from the Analysis of Data for 13 Mammalian Species. (From Bowen, I. G. et al., "Estimate of Man's Tolerance to the Direct Effects of Air Blast, 1968.)

SECTION II.

BLAST OVERPRESSURE TEST FACILITY - KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE -

From the beginning this research complex played an important role in the study of military weapons effects. During World War II until 1946, the University of New Mexico, Physics Department, was asked to undertake studies on defense against aircraft. Today, the study is commonly referred to as "The Navy's Proximity Fuze Project." The experimental range for these studies was located in this very same research complex. It maintained an administration building, warehouses, a wood-working shop, an automotive shop, a dining hall, and guard barracks, and, of course, quarters for the horses that were used to patrol the area. In fact, most of the buildings described below were part of that complex.

In 1910-1920 the ranch and residence that was later to become part of the Blast Overpressure Test Facility was built. In the late 1930-1940 time period, title transferred to what was then known as Manzano Air Force Base. In 1949-1951 title transferred to the Sandia National Laboratories. After World War II, from 1951 through 1984, the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research assumed management of the facility for the Atomic Energy Commission. In 1984 to 1988, the Los Alamos National Laboratory for the Department of Energy assumed management of the site. In 1988 to 1998, EG&G Inc. assumed management of the site for the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command. In 1998, the U.S. Army terminated their lease with Kirtland Air Force Base.

In 1998, the historians assigned to preserving the history of Kirtland Air Force Base were successful in having the research complex designated as an historical site. Actions were implemented to preserve and restore the original buildings.

RESEARCH COMPLEX

The Blast Overpressure Test Facility was located on 96 acres on the southeast section of Kirtland Air Force Base-East, Albuquerque, New Mexico. It consisted of a research complex, a shock tube area, a high-explosive test area, and an underwater blast area.

The research complex consisted of the 2600-square-ft headquarters building (9051) that contained office and laboratory space and a photographic laboratory. Building 9053, 1200 square ft, housed the necropsy operations. Building 9040 was used primarily for office space and laboratories. Building 9045 initially housed the veterinary offices, small animal surgery, and small animal quarters and was later used to provide a recreation facility for the Walk-Up studies that

began in 1988. Also included within the compound, but no longer in use since the early 1970s, were a 720-square-ft primate holding facility and a building containing kennels. Building 9099, 2030 square ft, housed the primate conditioning laboratories and later was used as a storage area.

In 1988-1989, facilities to support the Walk-Up Study to study low-level blast exposures to replicate weapons noise were constructed and included a 3300-sq-ft control building that housed the data acquisition and analysis systems; six automated audiometric test booths; a physical attenuation (white-noise) test room, a medical examination room with spirometry, blood pressure testing, and a recreation room for subjects. An explosive preparation building of reinforced concrete with a 200- sq-ft berm was also constructed.

EXPERIMENTAL ANIMAL SUPPORT AREA

The experimental animal support area consisted of outdoor pens and a portable building for indoor pens. Also, within this complex (not used since the early 1970s) was a 2500-square-ft building (9041) that served as a surgery and recovery area; a 2200-square-ft building (9045) provided outside dog runs. Building 9040 housed a complete necropsy laboratory.

SHOCK TUBE AREA

In late 1957, the capability to carry out significant experimentation to study the effects of long-duration air blast waves on a routine basis was sharply enhanced with the installation of the first shock tube facility of its kind at Kirtland Air Force Base. For many years, the blast simulation facilities at the BOP Test Site consisted of four shock tubes ranging in size from 1 to 6 ft in diameter. The descriptions of these shock tubes were excerpted from "Blast and Shock Simulation Facilities in the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States," DASA Data Center Special Report 1627, April 1965.

12-Inch-Diameter Shock Tube

The 12-inch shock tube had a circular cross section with a 2.5-ft-long compression chamber. The expansion chamber of this tube could be pressurized or evacuated to test blast-response of small animals while at reduced or increased ambient pressures.

24- x 40-Inch-Diameter Shock Tube

This shock tube was 70 ft long, 17 ft 5 inches high with a 40.5-inches diameter compression chamber and a 22-ft test section. The compression chamber had an area reduction from 40.5 to 23.5 inches in diameter at the diaphragm station. This shock tube was used for interspecies studies in which dose-response curves were compiled for six species exposed on the endplate to reflected shock waves of 350- to 400-ms durations. Incident shock waves measured at the endplate were between 4 and 20 psi with corresponding reflected shocks of 8 to 58 psi. The associated driver pressures ranged from 17 to 170 psi. Shock waves of over 500-ms duration were recorded with the tube fired open ended, using 12-inch-diameter tubing as the expansion section attached to the large 40-inch-diameter driver.

24-Inch-Diameter Shock Tube

The 24-inch shock tube was 80 ft long and 23.5 inches in diameter with a uniform cross-sectional area throughout its length. The duration of the overpressures in the test section ranged from 40 to 60 ms. The 24-inch shock tube was used in a number of geometries including those for model-foxhole studies and multi-step-loading studies. With one configuration that consisted of a 1-ft-driver and a 15-ft driver section with a cross-shaped test section opened laterally, 3- to 4-ms duration reflected pressure were assessed.

42- by 72-Inch-Diameter Shock Tube

The overall length of this shock tube was 179 ft. The 15-ft-long compression chamber as 42 inches in diameter as was the first 125 ft of the expansion chamber, after which the diameter increased to 72 inches over a 9-ft conical section. The 72-inch-diameter test section was 30 ft long and was closed with a blind flange.

3.5- by 10-Foot-Diameter Shock Tube

The overall length of this shock tube was 300 ft. The first 174-ft portion was 3.5 ft in diameter and increased to 6 ft in diameter over a 9-ft transition section. The next 60-ft portion was 6 ft in diameter and the distal 57 ft was 10 ft wide. The 10-ft-wide portion was roughly hemispherical in cross section and the remainder of the tube was circular. The shock tube was always fired with the distal end of the 10-ft-wide section open.

The support facilities included:

A 4000-sq-ft building containing a calibration shock tube and the 24-inch air-driven shock tube.

- A 4000-square-ft Quonset building that included an 800-square-ft weather shield and a 150-square-ft control van used for pressure-time instrumentation.
- A 4000-square-ft Quonset building that housed the welding and shop operations.

HIGH-EXPLOSIVE BLAST AREA

The original shot pad, used during the 1950s and early 1960s, was located 0.5 mile south of the building complex very near the Lovelace Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute (the construction of which necessitated the move).

A new shot pad area, Shot Pad 2, was constructed in 1964 on behalf of the Naval Ordnance Test Station (Naval Weapons Center), China Lake, CA., to provide a dust-free surface for camera viewing of fuel-air explosions. The area consisted of a concrete pad, 98 x 60 ft with inlaid 4- x 5-ft slab of 6-in.-thick armored plate; an above ground bunker, for recording pressure-time measurements; a magazine used to store high explosives; and a trailer used in the preparation of high explosives prior to use in blast experiments. Shot Pad 2 was also used for firings using high-explosive charges ranging from 0.125 to 64 lb. This shot pad was used continuously to support subsequent studies to accommodate various test simulators to create controlled high explosives blast overpressure waves.

In 1988-1989, a shot pad, designated as Shot Pad 1, Walk-Up Study Pad, was constructed. The test area consisted of a concrete shot pad, 30 x 70 ft; a reinforced-concrete preparation building, 14 ft 4 in. x 16 ft x 10 ft 9 in. high; and a concrete ready-charge storage pad, 30 x 10 ft.

UNDERWATER TEST POND

The facility also included an underwater test pond completed in 1968 under the sponsorship of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratories. The test pond measured 220 x 150 ft at the water surface and was 30 ft deep over its 30- by 100-ft center portion. The entire pond was lined with black polyvinyl plastic 20 mils thick. A 6-inch-thick layer of sand was located beneath the plastic in the 30-ft-deep bottom portion. The sides of the pond had a 2-to-1 slope. Two sets of rigging spanned the pond. The main rigging consisted of a grid 14 x 24 ft and the other grid was 5 x 10 ft. The test pond contained approximately 3.2 million gallons of fresh water.

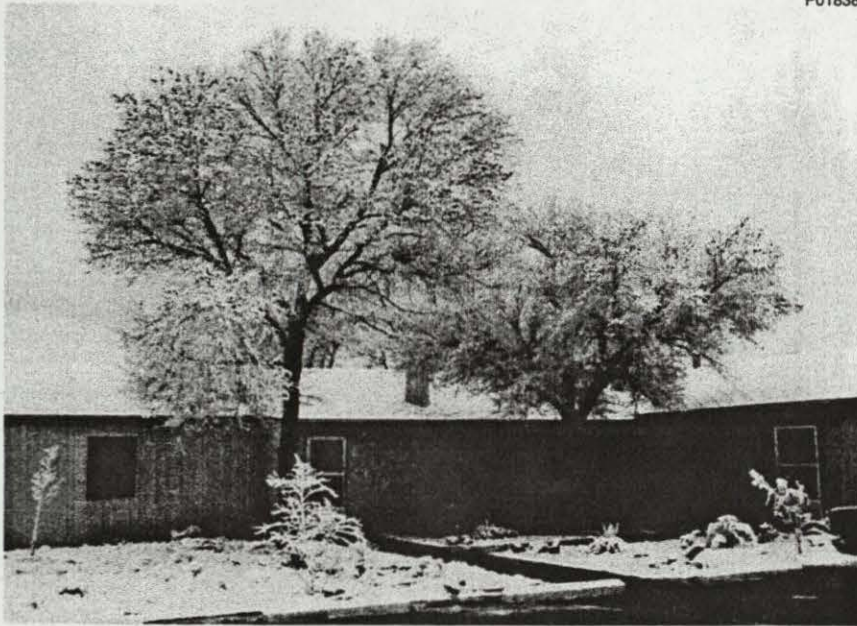
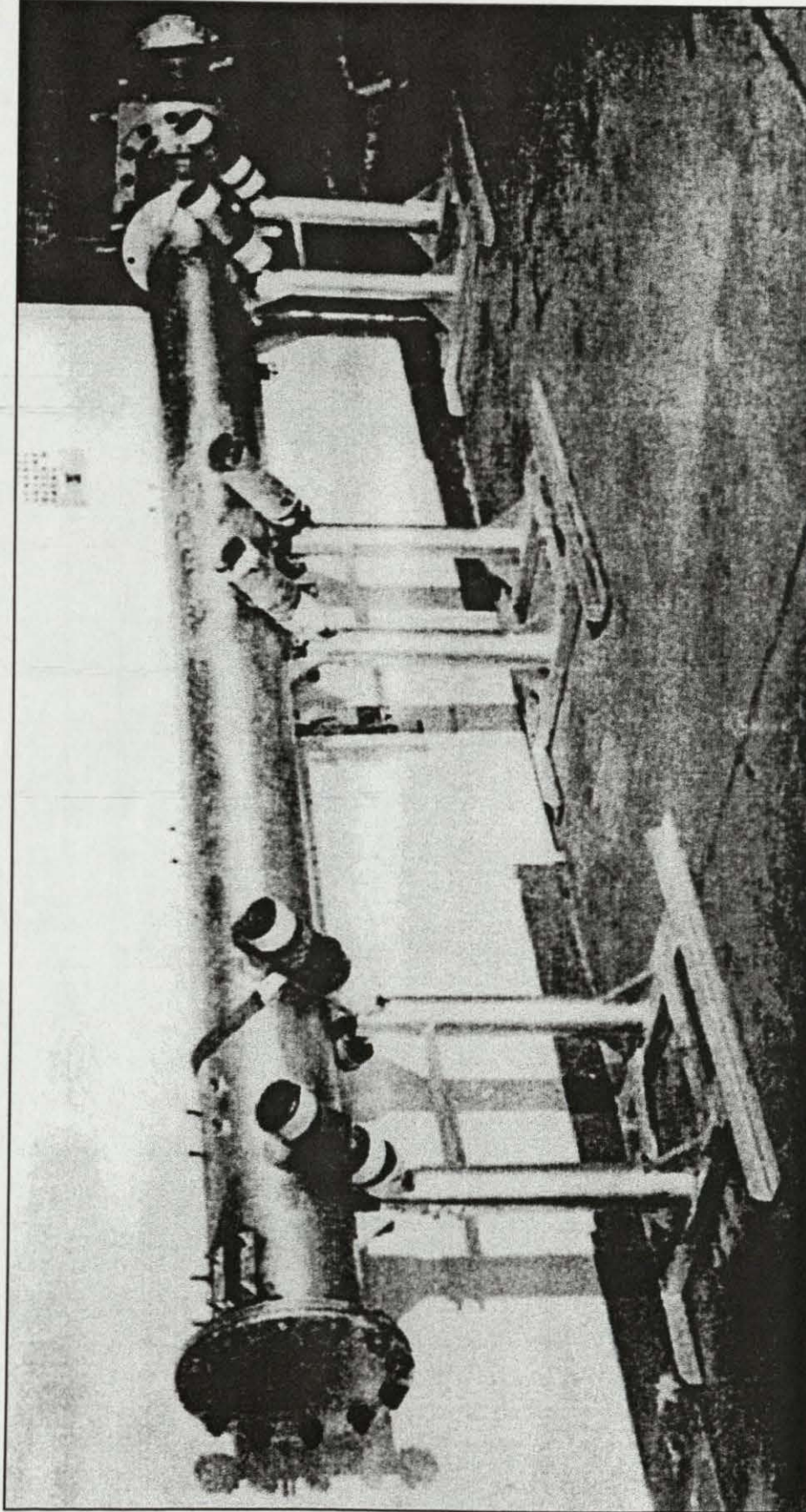
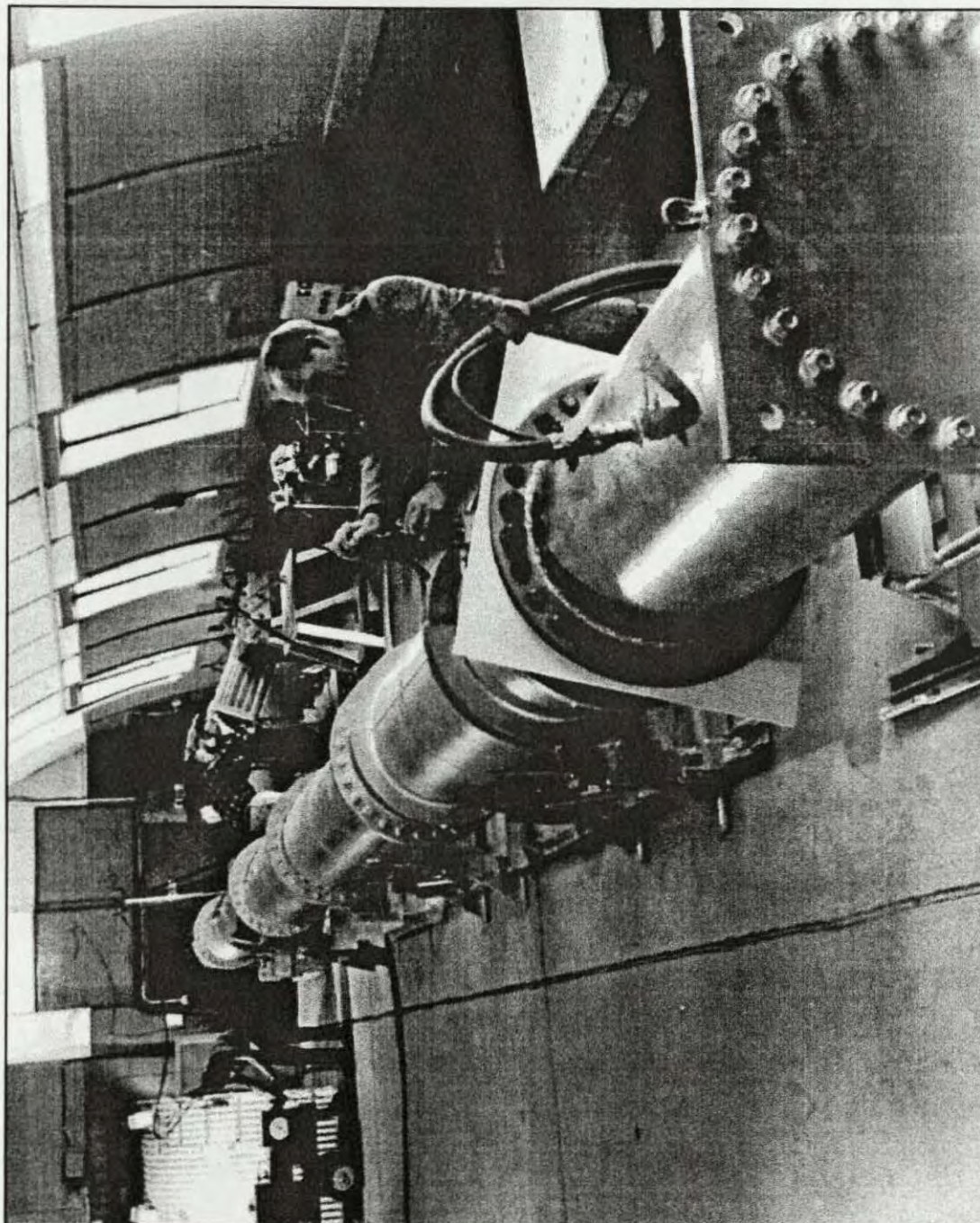


Figure 8. View of Blast Overpressure Test Site Administrative Building (circa 1970).



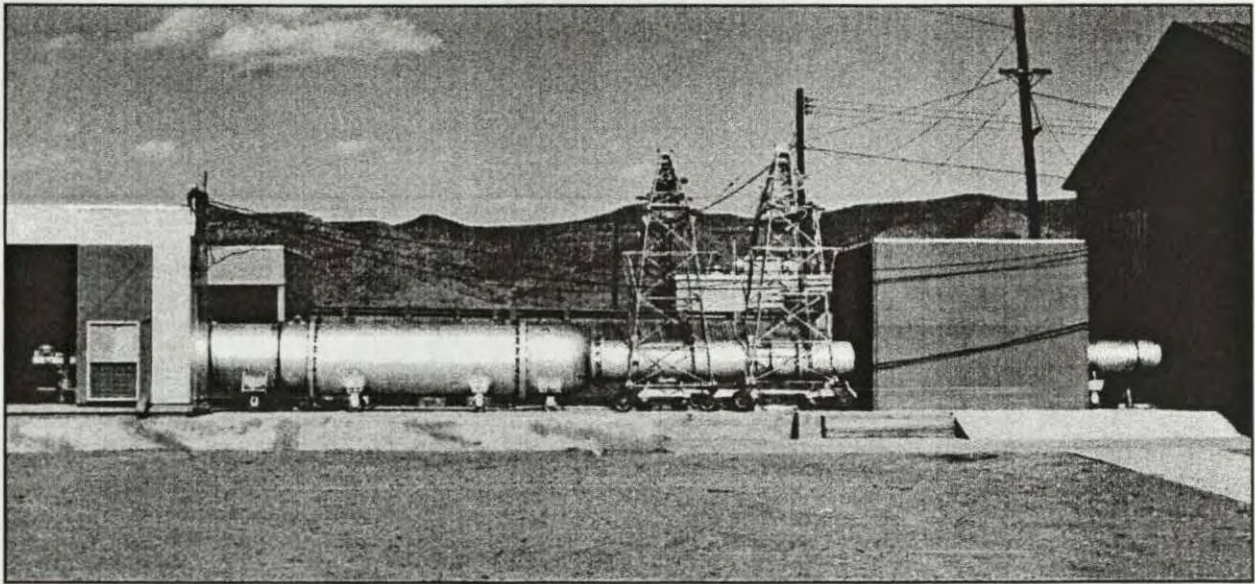
P01813

Figure 10. View of 12-Inch Diameter Shock Tube.



P01814

Figure 11. View of 24-Inch Diameter Shock Tube.



P01815

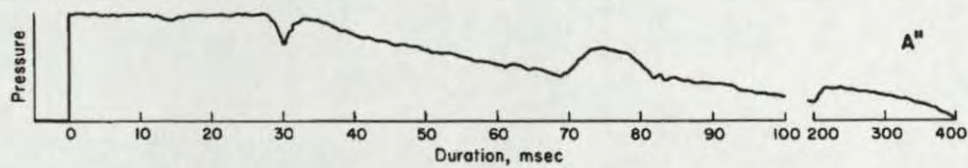
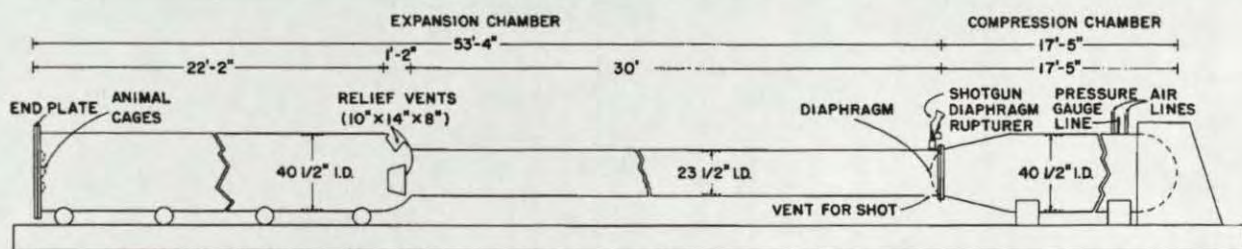
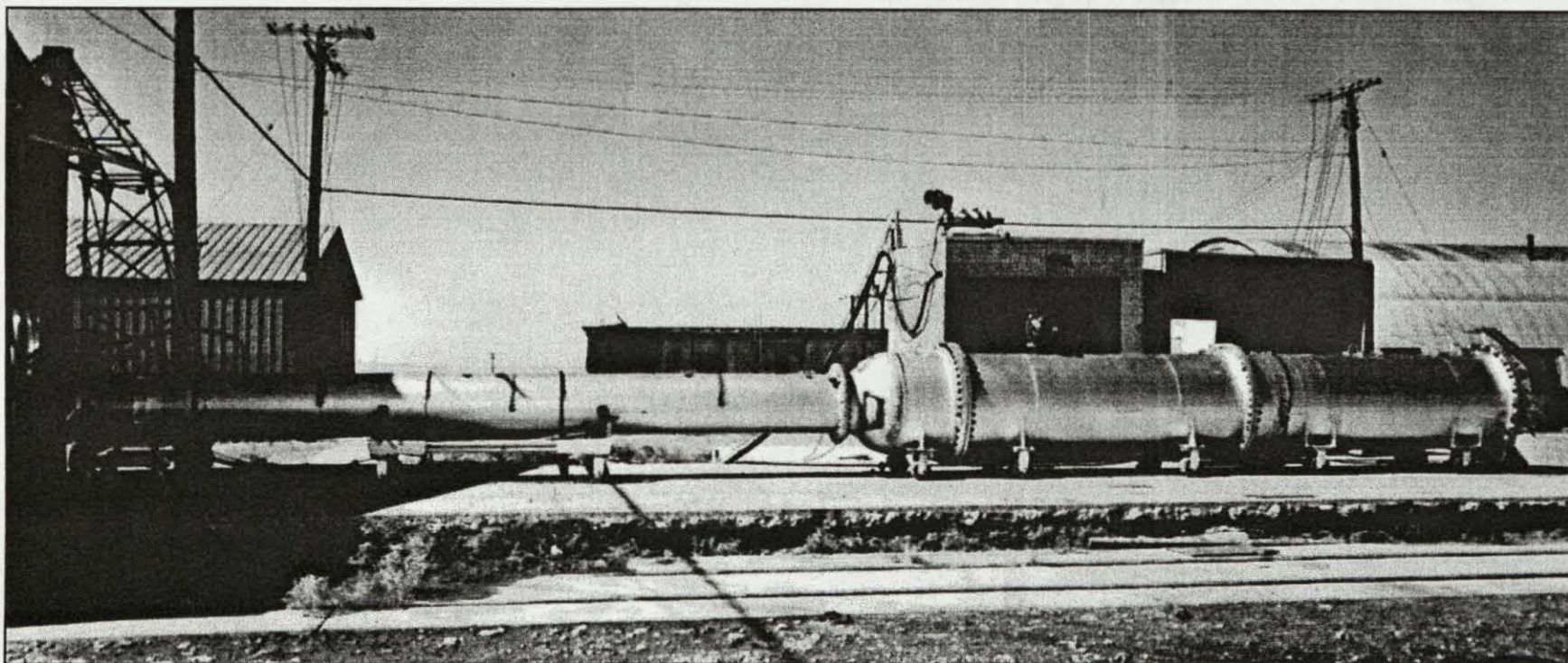
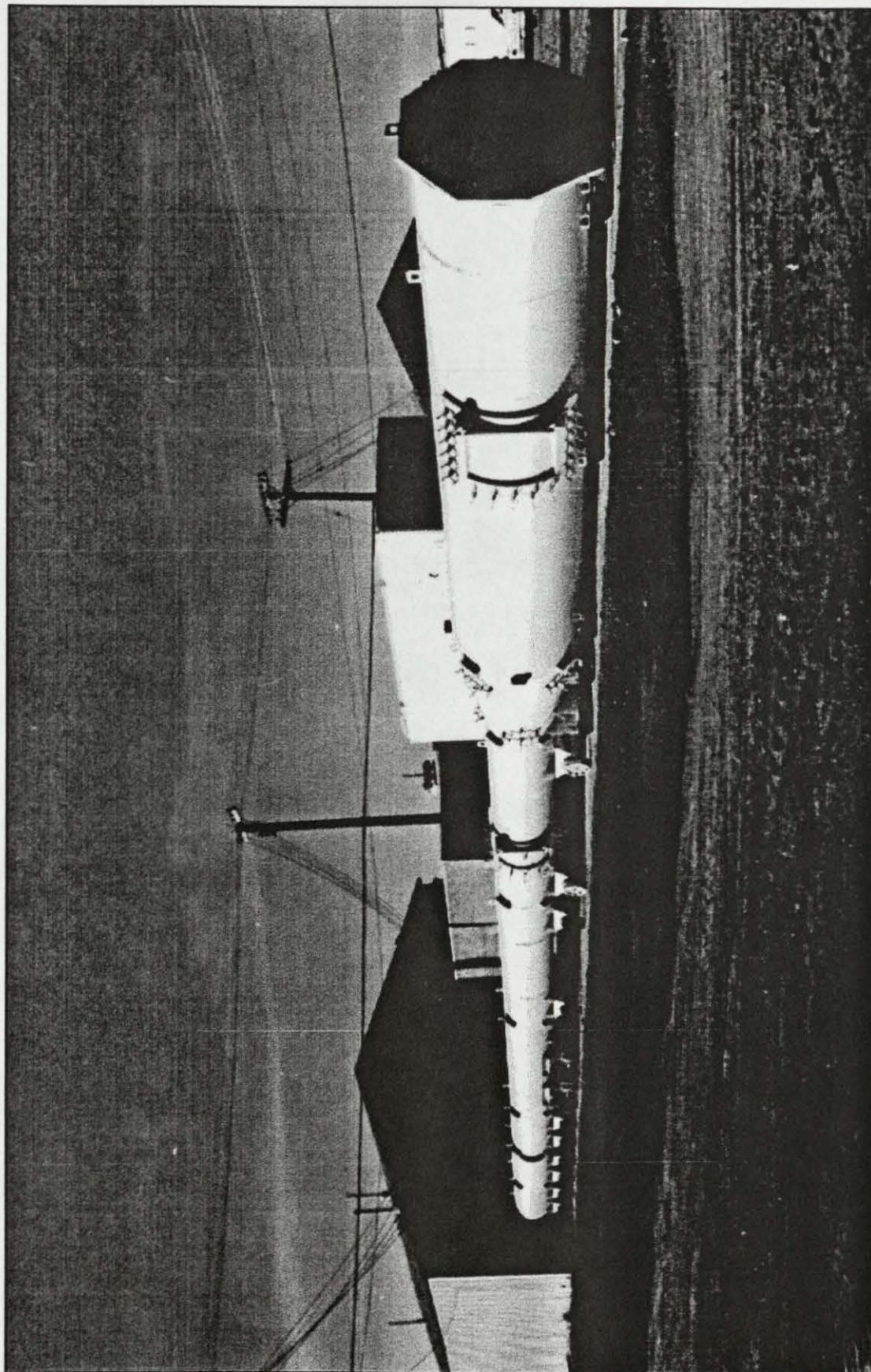


Figure 12. View of 24-40 Inch Diameter Shock Tube that Generated "Sharp"-Rising Overpressures and a Sample of the Waveform Recorded.



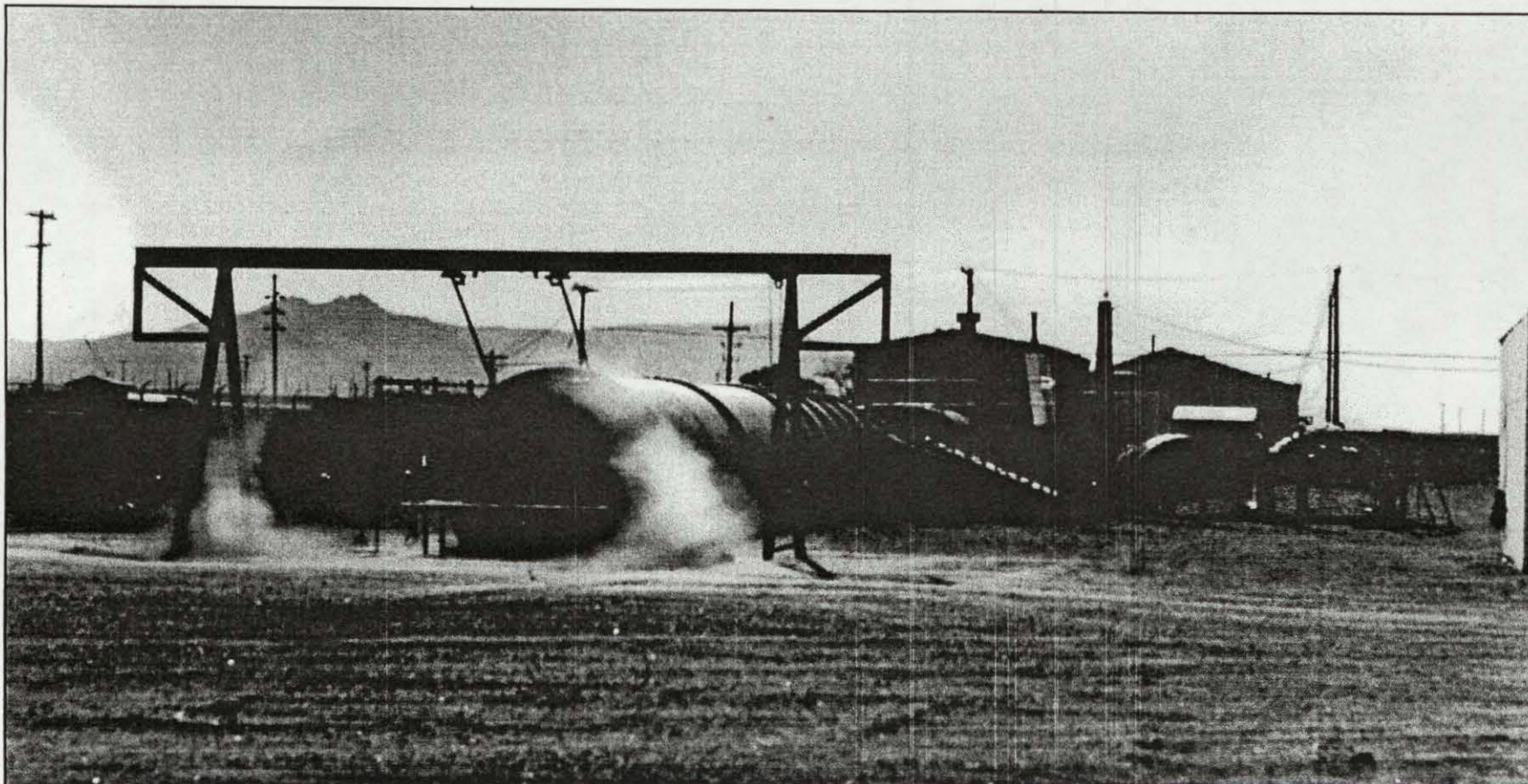
P01807

Figure 13. View of 24-40 Inch Diameter Shock Tube (Variable Ambient Pressure Configuration).



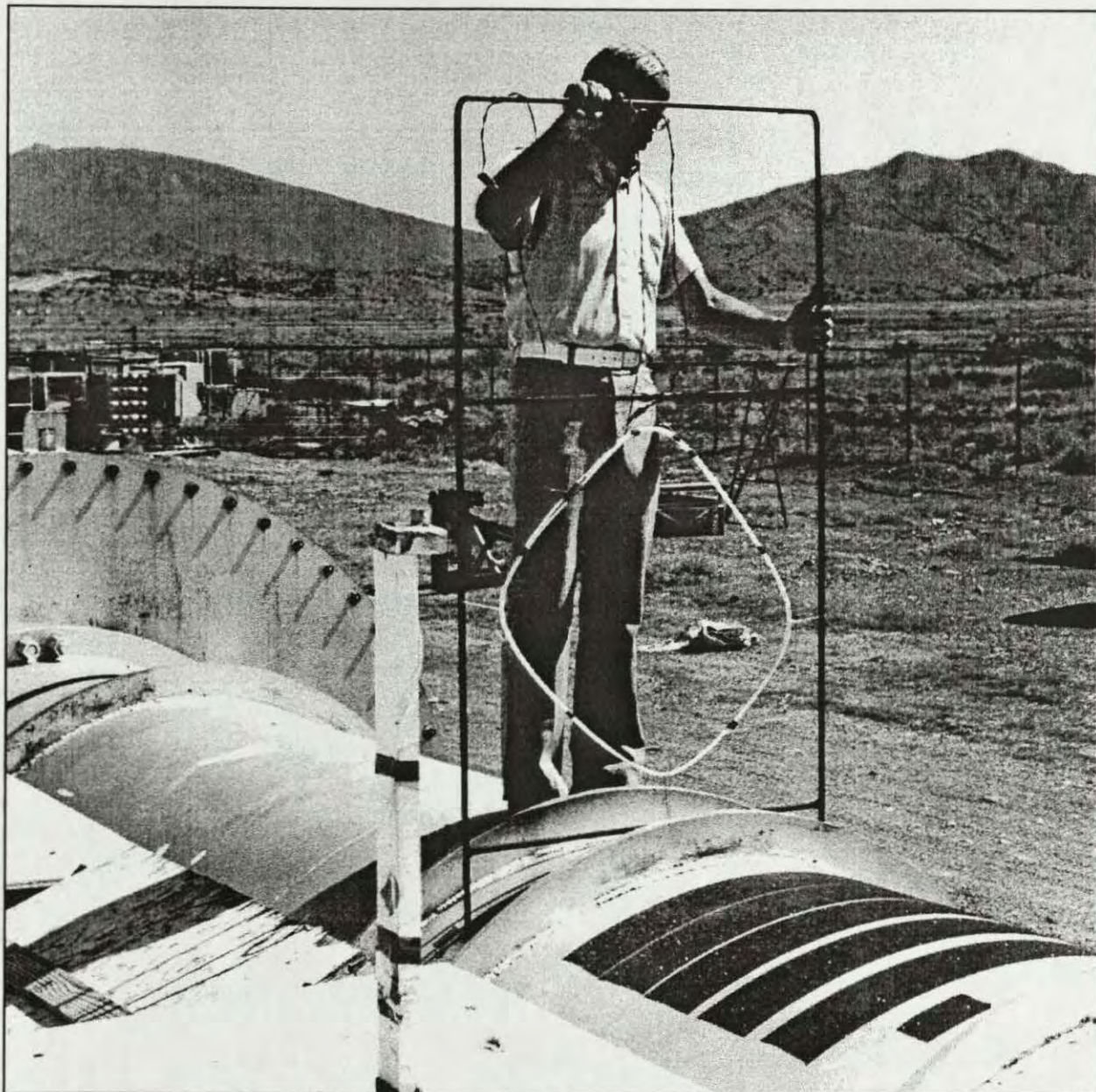
P01817

Figure 14. View of 42-72-Inch Diameter Shock Tube.



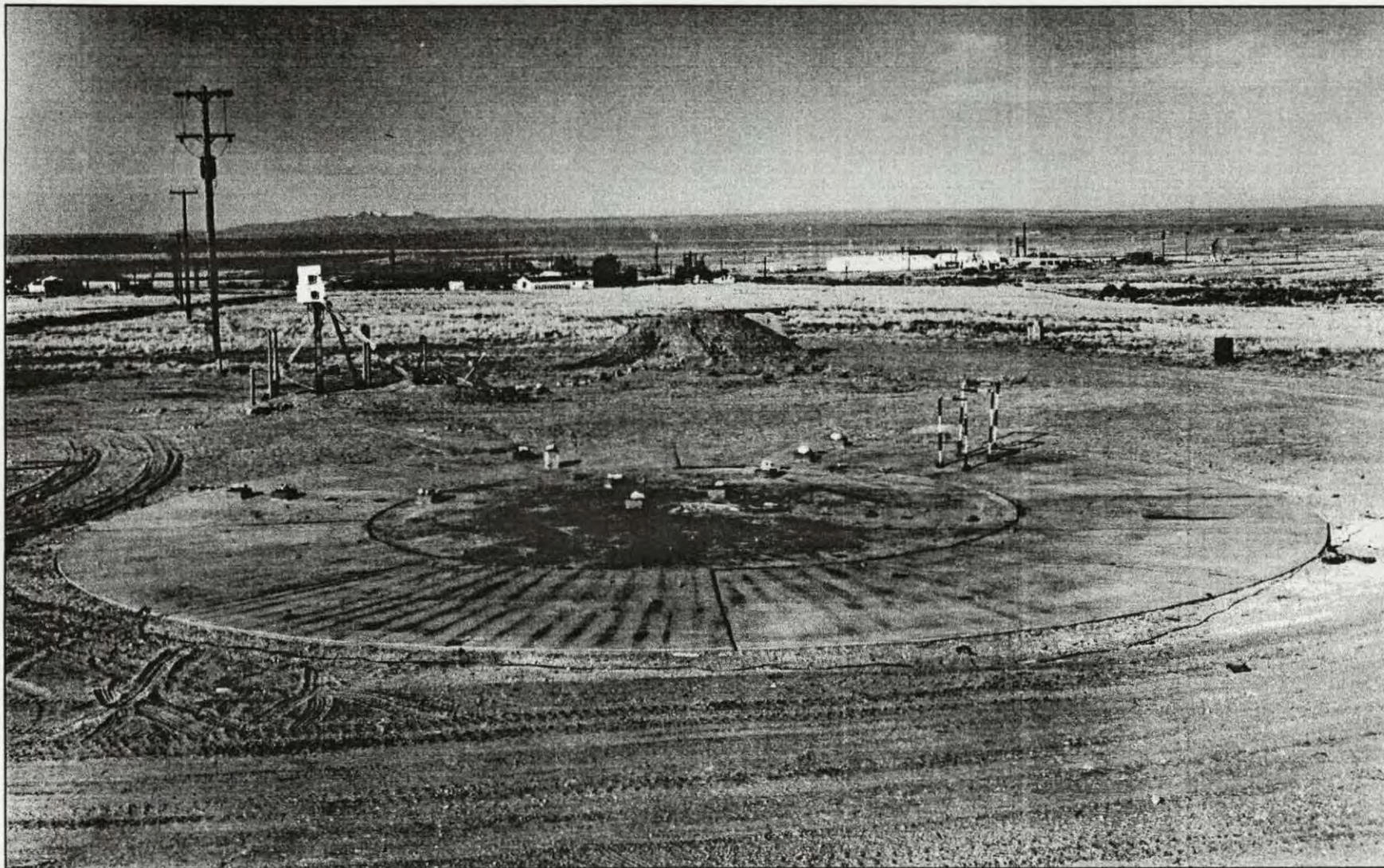
P01818

Figure 15. View of 10-Ft Diameter Shock Tube Used to Study the Effects of Cannon Muzzle Blast.



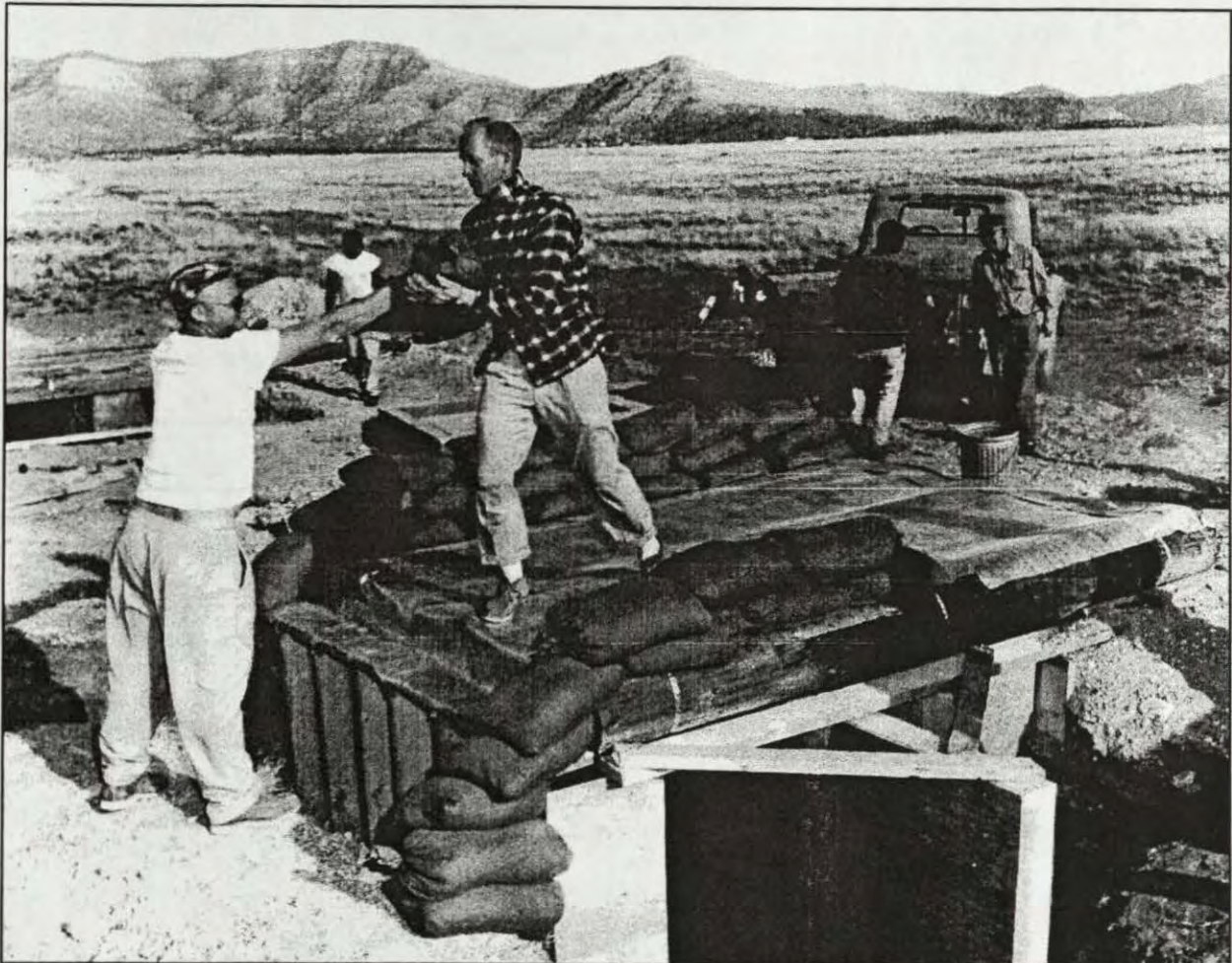
P01819

Figure 16. Primacord Charge Holder Being Inserted into 10-Ft Diameter Shock Tube.



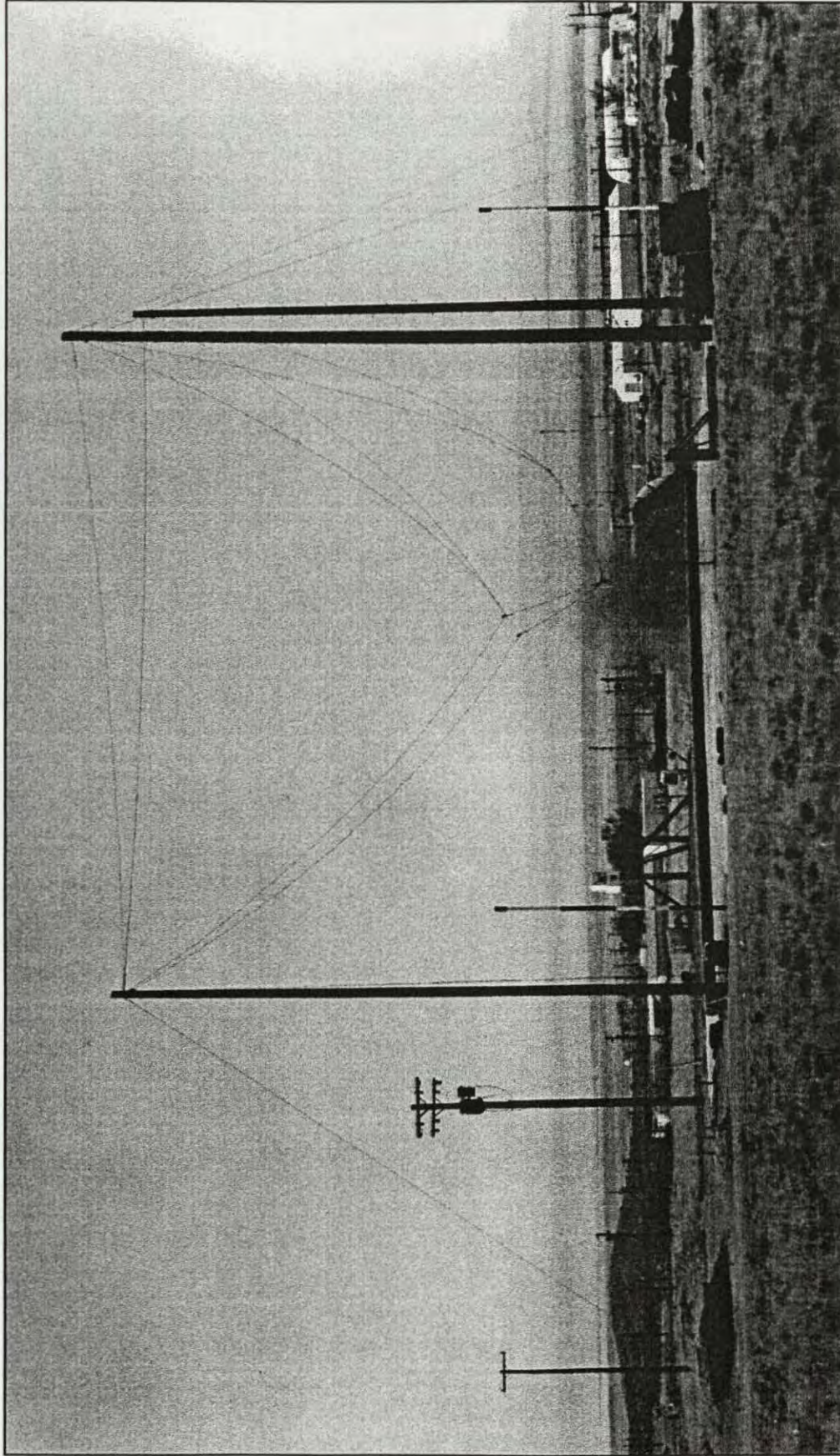
P01820

Figure 17. View of Newly Constructed Shot Pad 2. (Almost entire 96 acres of the Blast Overpressure Test Site can be seen from this vintage point. The office buildings can be seen to the left, animal support facilities in the center, and the shock tube facility to the right.) Circa 1963-1964.



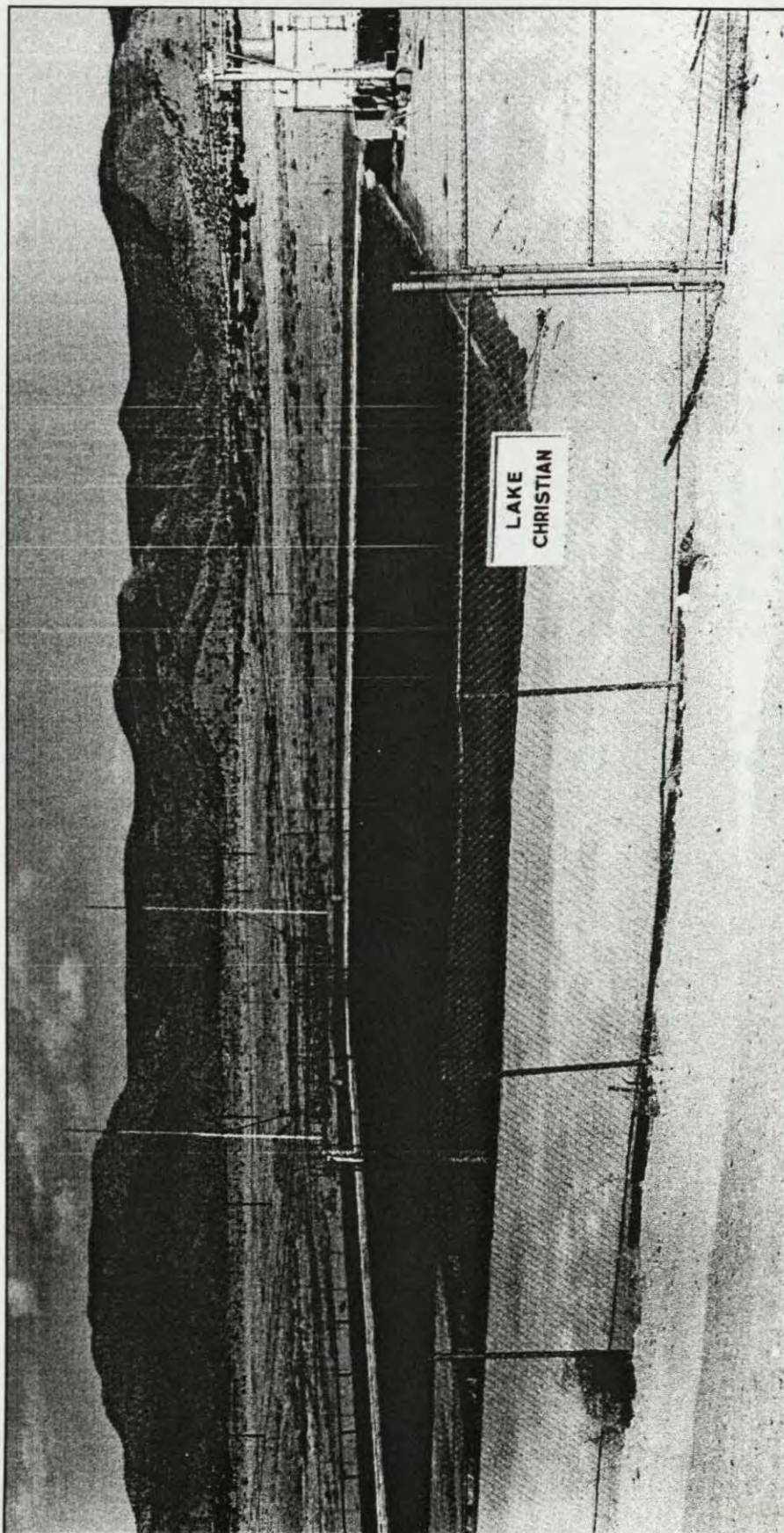
P01821

Figure 18. View of Construction Phase of Underground Instrumentation Bunker for Shot Pad 2. Circa 1963-1964.



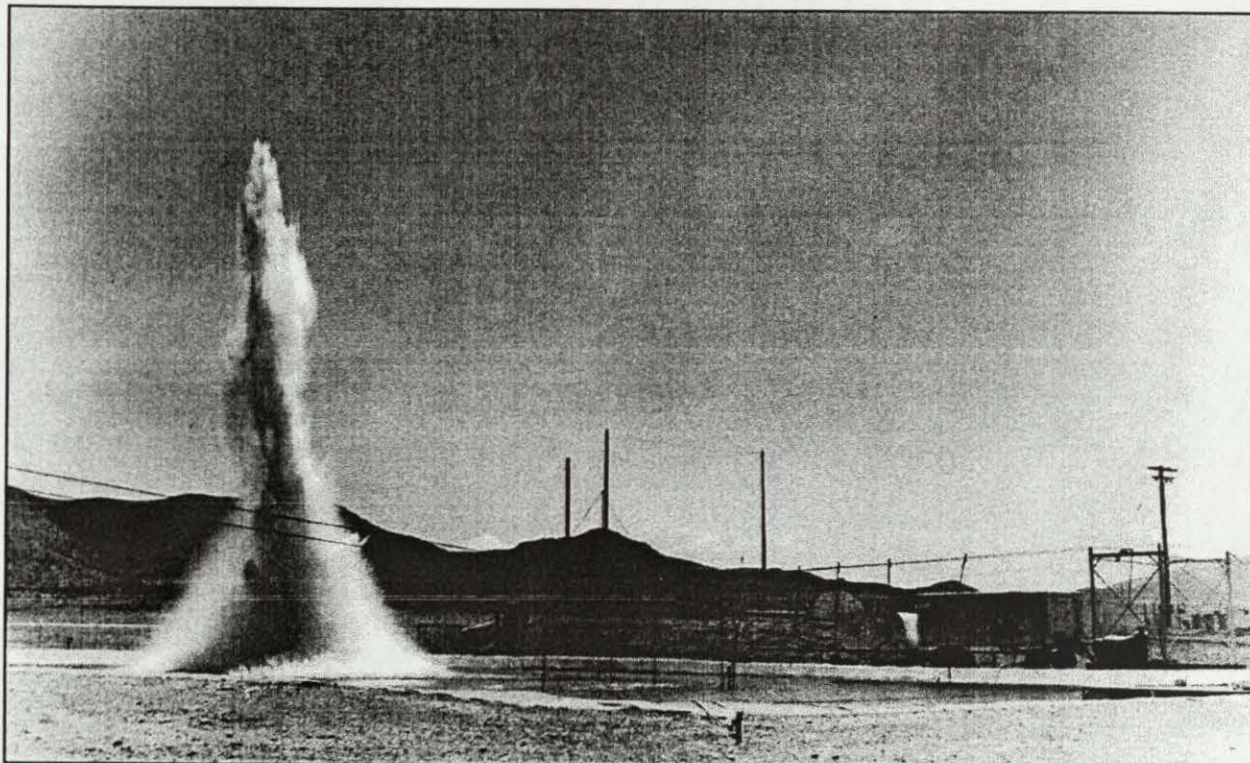
P01822

Figure 19. View of Firing Event at Shock Pad 2.



P01823

Figure 20. View of Test Pond Facility.



P01824

Figure 21. View of Test Pond Facility, 8-Lb Charge at 10-Ft Depth.



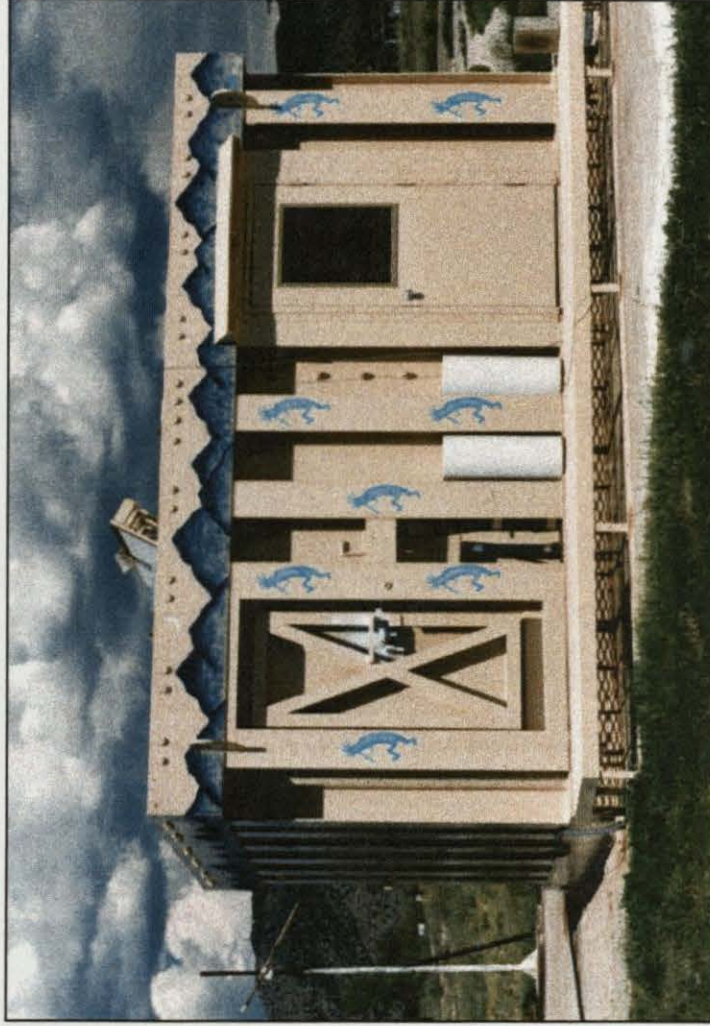
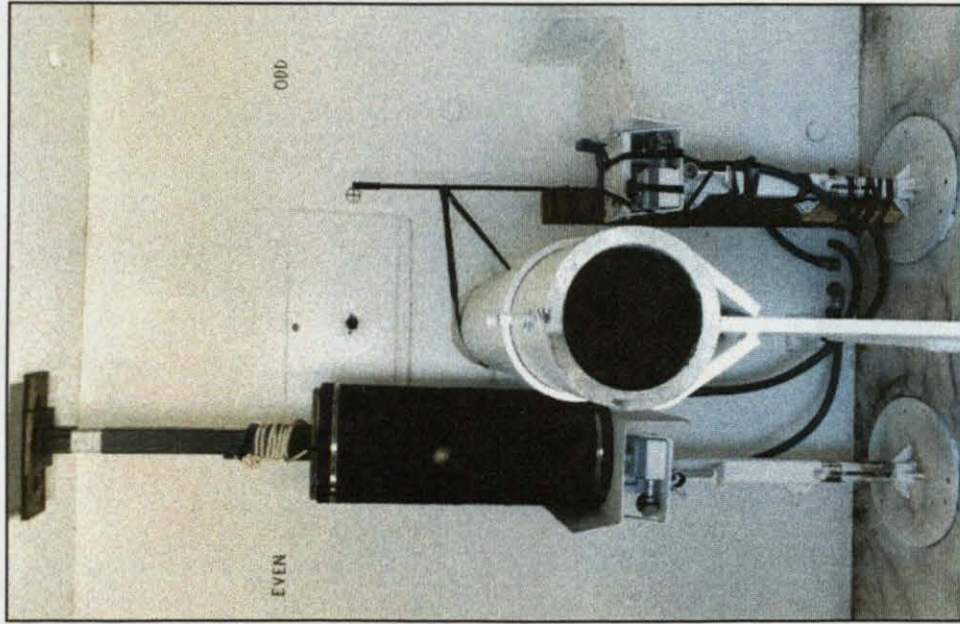
P01825

Figure 22. View of Mortar Simulator, 1-Meter Setup.



P01826

Figure 23. View of Mortar Simulator, 5-Meter Setup.



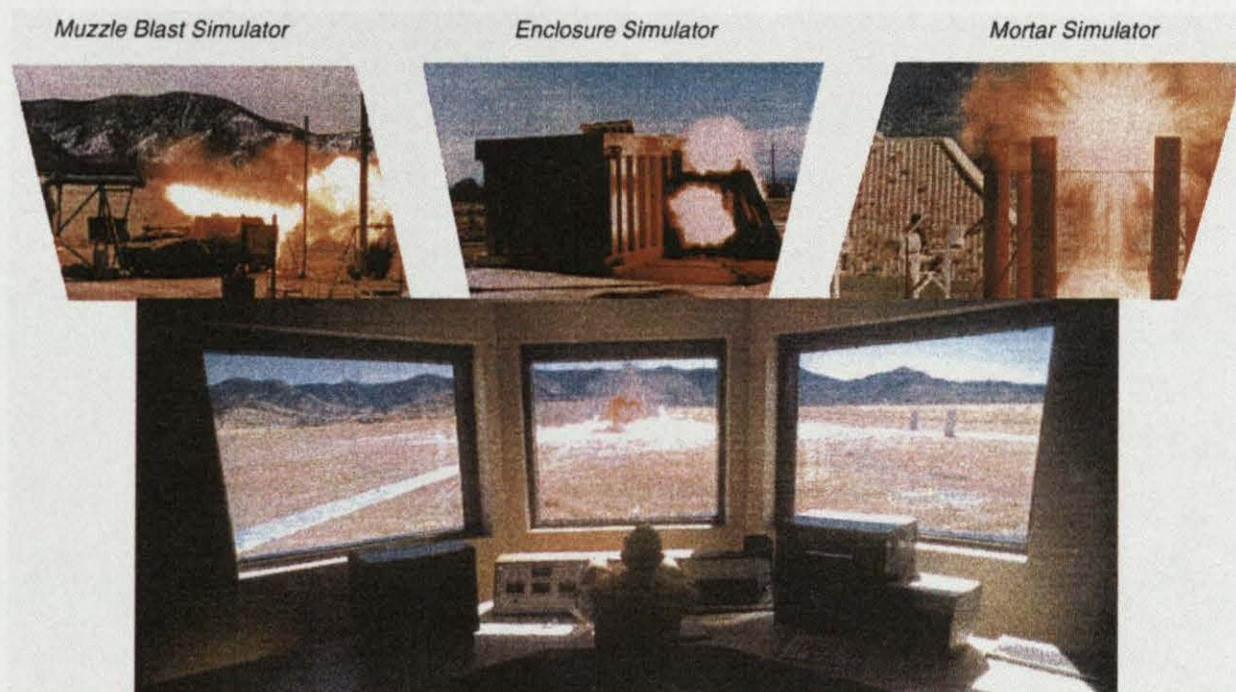
P01827

Figure 24. Front and Inside Views of Enclosure Simulator.



P01828

Figure 25. View of Self-Propelled Howitzer Muzzle Blast Simulator.



P01829

Figure 26. Muzzle Blast Simulator, Enclosure Simulator, and Mortar Simulator as Viewed from the Control Building during a Test.

SECTION III.

BIOGRAPHIES

Every effort was made to obtain the biographical sketches of the key investigators who were well known throughout the blast research community both nationally and internationally as some of the leading experts on the biological effects of blast. Unfortunately, we were unable to obtain information on a few key researchers, namely, Dr. Thomas Chiffelle, who played an important role in furthering the understanding of the pathology of blast injury, and Dr. Frederick Hirsch, who made an important contribution with his study and review of the effects of air blast on the ear.

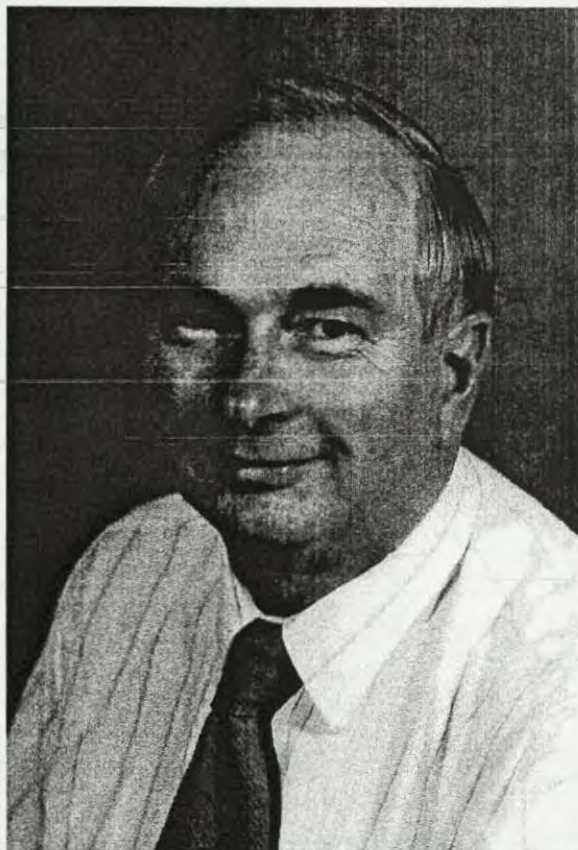
Gerald Bowen, M.S. Mr. Bowen, physicist, received his M.S. from the University of New Mexico in physics. From 1954 until his death, he was Head of the Department of Physics, Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research. It was under Gerry Bowen's leadership that the Bowen Curves, the mathematical models, and the nuclear effects computer were developed. He also played a major role in the early studies of nuclear blast effects.

Edward G. Damon, Ph.D. Dr. Damon, physiologist, received his Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico in the biological sciences. From 1962 until 1984, while with the Comparative Environmental Biology Department of the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research, he was extensively involved in studies of the physiological effects of air blast injury and the treatment of pulmonary contusions by hyperbaric oxygen techniques. Dr. Damon was a member of the American Institute Biological Scientists, New Mexico Academy of Science, National Education Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the New Mexico Association for the Advancement of Science.

E. Royce Fletcher, Ph.D. Dr. Fletcher, physicist, a 1964 graduate of the University of New Mexico with a Ph.D. degree in physics. He began his career in 1959 and continued until 1964 at the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research as a research associate while graduate student. From 1964 to 1985, he was Head, of the Department of Physics. He first worked on a theoretical model to predict the motion of objects translated by classical blast waves. He headed an experiment to determine the aerodynamic-drag parameters of small irregular objects by means of drop tests. Dr. Fletcher developed a Nuclear Bomb Effects Computer (circular slide rule) based on Lovelace empirical data and data from "The Effects of Nuclear Weapons." He later revised the Nuclear Bomb Effects Computer that is included in the current edition of "The Effects of Nuclear Weapons." His considerable contributions also included models extended to such problems as the displacement of man as a result of a nuclear-

produced blast wave; a model designed to study the lung during exposure to a pressure wave, a model designed to study the thoraco-abdominal response of underwater blast; and experiments to establish scaling laws so that the models may be extended to predict the effects in man produced by shock waves. Dr. Fletcher was a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Xi.

Daniel L. Johnson, Ph.D. Dr. Johnson, biophysicist, directed the studies on nonauditory and auditory blast overpressure effects at the test site from October 1989 to October 1997. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, M.S.E. in Aeronautical Engineering and the University of Colorado, Ph.D., retiring as a Colonel from the U.S. Air Force, Dr. Johnson's research interests centered around the extensive research he had conducted on infrasound, noise dosimetry, and noise-induced hearing loss. He also helped to develop several innovative instruments for noise measurement. He served as Chairman of the Acoustical Society of American Standards Committee on Acoustics and an individual expert of the Standards Committee on Mechanical Shock and Vibration, and a member of the Standards Committee. He also was a Fellow of the Acoustical Society of America, a member of the National Hearing Conservation Association and SAE.



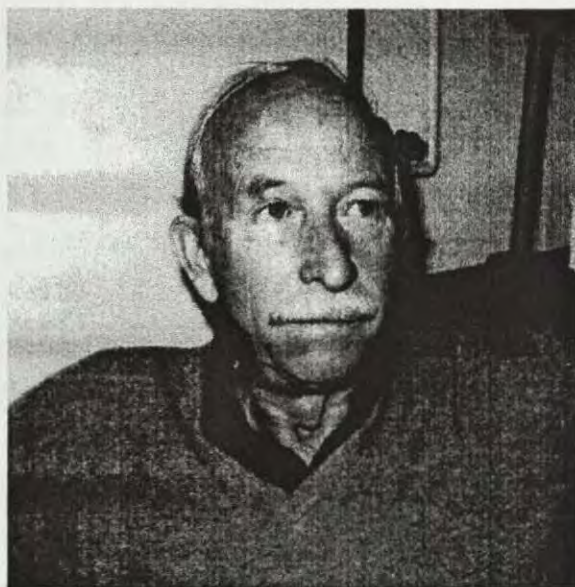
P01830

Daniel L. Johnson

Robert K. Jones, M.D. Dr. Jones, hematologist and pathologist, was Assistant Director of Research and Director of the blast biology program of the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research from 1967 until 1984. He received his M.D. degree from University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in 1957. Dr. Jones' professional memberships included the Ohio Society of Pathologists, American College of Pathology, New Mexico Society of Pathologists, and American Medical Association. While with the blast biology program, Dr. Jones' research interests centered on the pathogenesis and improved treatment of blast injuries. Dr. Jones directed the experiments carried out at the Lovelace Foundation to study the effects of primary blast and combined injury (blast, radiation, and thermal). He also led an extensive effort to the

combined injury literature survey. He participated in the early nuclear effects field tests and later in the high-explosive nuclear simulation tests.

Donald R. Richmond, Ph.D. Dr. Richmond, biophysicist, was Head of the Comparative Environmental Biology Department (later known as the Biodynamics Laboratory) of the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research from 1954 through 1984; Associate Group Leader, Life Sciences Division, of the Los Alamos National Laboratories, from 1984 through 1988; and Director, EG&G Mason Research Institute, from 1988 to 1989. Dr. Richmond received his Ph.D. degree in 1955 from the University of New Mexico. Dr. Richmond was a member of the American Ordnance Association; New York Academy, New York Academy of Sciences; American National Standards Institute; S2 Committee on Mechanical Shock and Vibration, ST-54 Atmospheric Blast Effects Working Group; NATO RSG6/Panel 8 (Research Study Group 6), Effects of Impulse Noise; Joint United Kingdom/United States Workshops on Research and Development for Improved Combat Casualty Care; Working Group on Study of Potential Effects of Space Shuttle Sonic Booms on Channel Island Biota San Diego State University and U. S. Air Force. Dr. Richmond's research interests related to understanding the physical parameters associated with rapid increases in environmental pressure and their biological consequences in man. A specific interest was to define all facets of man's response to air and underwater blasts.



P01831

Donald R. Richmond

He conducted many investigations with a variety of animal species that provided information on the nature of blast injuries, the blast levels that are considered safe, and those levels that are dangerous. The investigations also provided information necessary to formulate sound principles of protection. Later he turned his attention to developing damage-risk criteria for repeated blasts and in the treatment of air blast and underwater blast injuries. Dr. Richmond's enormous contribution to the current understanding of blast effects is evidenced by his over 200 publications that he either authored or co-authored. He participated in the early nuclear effects field tests and later served as project manager of the biomedical trials

Clayton S. White, M.D. Dr. Sam White, physician, served as Director of Research and concurrently Head of a Section on Aviation and Internal Medicine (appointed in 1950, 1947, respectively); Member Board of Trustees (appointed in 1963); and President-Director, (appointed in 1965) of the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research. Dr. White, a Rhodes Scholar, received his M.D. degree in 1942 from the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Dr. White's research interests centered around medical research, aeromedical research, respiratory physiology, environmental medicine, emission spectroscopy, biological effects of nuclear weapons, blast biology, and inhalation of radioactive aerosols, etc. He belonged to many organizations both in the medical and scientific

fields, e.g., American Medical Association, New York Academy of Sciences, and American Board of Preventive Medicine-Aviation Medicine (Founder Member). His professional activities were numerous. He served as the biomedical program director in the early nuclear effects field tests and later in the nuclear effects simulation H.E. field tests.



P01832

Clayton S. White

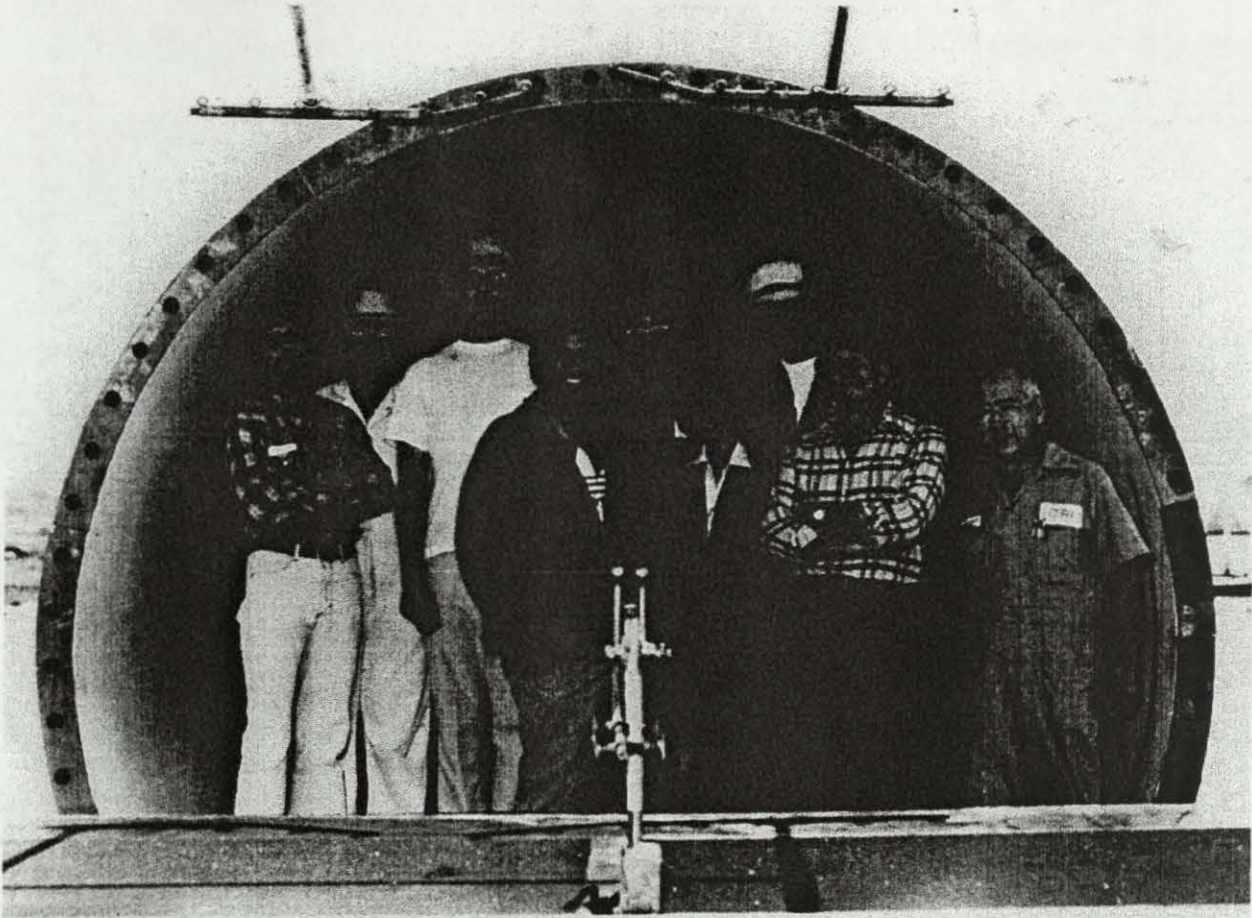
John T. Yelverton, M.S. Mr. Yelverton, physiologist, was involved in blast biology research for 33 years at the Blast Overpressure Test Site at Kirtland. Mr. Yelverton received his MS degree in Biology from the University of New Mexico. His research experience included the investigation of the effects of air and underwater blast, as well as thermal and ionizing radiation in both single and combined modalities on numerous species of animals to establish dose-response relationships. In addition, he conducted and participated in studies of the effects of airblast and/or ionizing radiation on pulmonary function in dogs and sheep, studies aimed at evaluating the effects of exhaustive exercise on blast trauma mortality, studies assessing the wound power of glass-energized fragments, studies estimating the effects of whole-body impact and decelerative tumbling on a large animal species, studies on the effects of pharmacological agents on overpressure induced trauma, and the influence of protective garments on lung injury. Over the years, Mr. Yelverton developed an expert knowledge of both shocktube and high-explosive technology and designed numerous test devices and enclosures, including an underwater life-support system for sheep, calibration jigs, and gauge mounts. He participated

in the high-explosive nuclear effects simulation field tests. He evaluated blast displacement effects on anthropomorphic dummies placed in various vehicles and enclosures for these tests.

P01833



John Yelverton (left) and Edward G. Damon (right) During Hyperbaric Treatment of Blast Study (circa 1968).



P01834

Pictured in front of the 10-Ft Diameter Shock Tube (Left to Right): Staff of the Blast Overpressure Program John Yelverton, Keith Saunders, E. Royce Fletcher, William Hicks, Jess Hunley, Berlinda Martinez, Allie Shaw, Donald R. Richmond, and Takeshi Minagawa (circa 1980).



P01835

Daniel L. Johnson Clearing Path to BOP Test Site (the tumbleweeds won).
Circa 1996.

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