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27 May 09 ----- DoD Day Agenda -----		
Time	Topic	Speaker
0730-0745	Program Overview and Schedule of Events	Mr. Jim Podolske HQ AFCESA
0745-0845	From Duct Tape to the Tri-corder Detector...30 Years of HazMat Response and Training. What do Shreveport, LA and Phoenix, AZ have in common with each other? What is the significance of Benicia, CA? Who are James Meidl, Warren Isman and John Eversole? What do plumbers and electricians have in common with HazMat responders? Winston Churchill once said “The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you are likely to see.” This session will look at the heritage of HazMat response, where it began, our current state of affairs from a national perspective and share some thoughts on perhaps where it’s headed.	Keynote Speaker MSgt Greg Noll HQ AFCESA
0845-0900	Break	Free Time
0900-1030	WMD Response Operational Realities: Risk assessment and sound operational procedures are necessary for a successful response to a WMD event. By using case histories and a risk-based response system, emergency responders can make an informed response to a potential WMD incident. This session will provide an overview of threat management, risk assessment and discuss U.S. and international trends.	Mr. Steven Patrick, Mr. Kevin Johnson, Senior HM Officers FBI HazMat Response Unit, Quantico, VA
1030-1045	Break	Free Time
1045-1130	Institutionalizing ICS 300/400 Training: In this presentation, we will discuss the history, course coordination and development, Train-the-Trainer surge, Community of Practice approach, DoD lookup site, observations made over the last 2 years from where the program sits today and the way ahead for teaching the courses at the DoD Fire Academy.	Mr. Fred Terryn HQ AFCESA
1130-1300	Lunch and IAFC Conference Registration	Free Time

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1300-1400	<p>Using Robots during HazMat Emergency Response: The use of robots is a standardized practice for SWAT and EOD teams, combat units have also been exploiting unmanned systems for years to gain situational awareness in hostile environments to gain a tactical advantage. In spite of these advantages, the fire service has not embraced the use of robots on a significant scale. There are a variety of proven systems on the market capable of supporting HazMat operations, however, most are basically EOD platforms that have been fitted with sensor suites and although effective there is room for improvement. The DoD is the largest single emergency fire/rescue service in the world under one command. We also have access to the latest robotic platforms and related technologies needed to bridge current technology gaps. This briefing will outline the significant tactical and safety advantages unmanned systems provide and the current initiatives currently underway to develop an effective system that specifically addresses the needs of HazMat and CBRNE operations.</p>	Mr. Dave Trevvett AF Research Lab	
1400-1415	Break	Free Time	
1415-1515	<p>PEAC-WMD Software: We know what it is - but how do we use it? This presentation will discuss the features and benefits of the PEAC/WMD software and highlight new features that will help enhance its usage. Additionally, we will demonstrate the practical application of the software application during HazMat operations.</p>	Mr. Bruce King, AristaTek, Inc. Mr. Don Cook, Davis Defense Group	
1515-1530	Break	Free Time	
1530-1630	<p>Does Anyone Know What's Going On? How does the new NFPA 472 standard affect our certification courses, what is the status of updating our DoD courses, CerTest computer-based tests banks and what's the future role of HazMat Train-the-Trainers. You've got questions - we got answers.</p>	Mr. Jim Podolske HQ AFCESA	
1630-1645	Closing Comments	Mr. Jim Podolske HQ AFCESA	