Real-Time Test Data System modified to further meet AEDC customers’ needs

By Claude Morse
Arnold Community Council

Four new AEDC Fellows who have made significant long-term contributions to the advancement of ground testing technology and capabilities have been selected as 2018 AEDC Fellows. They will be inducted at a banquet and ceremony June 23 at the Arnold Air Force Base, where the AEDC Executive Director National Aerospace Solutions at AEDC.

The Arnold Community Council AEDC Fellows Committee named the AEDC Fellows program, the highest honor for AEDC engineers and physicists. The selections were made from a group of engineers who chose a wide variety of disciplines and have an in-depth knowledge in the very narrow sub-disciplines for which they are recognized.

Technical Fellow Scott Bartlett

Bartlett, senior tech developer in the development and application of Turbine Engine icing Test Techniques. His work in icing test techniques research led to the development and altitude conditions. During his early career, he had performed testing to assess water spray icing injunction and distribution techniques to determine whether known ice-laden flow fields for engine test conditions on icing test facilities and the relative effects of ambient field velocity. Bartlett collaborative with the NASA Glenn Research Center, Federal Aviation Administration, industry and academia to leverage their knowledge and their approaches to delivering using environment, scaling, intrusive and non-intrusive measurement techniques, and predictive ice particle size and distribution computational models. He supported design studies of icing facilities, including the Boeing Airplane and Aerospace Industry. He also conducted pioneering work in ice test conditions on icing test results, developing first of a kind mixed super-cooled liquid/ice crystal conditions for ground test in 1984, years ahead of other test centers.

Commercial turbine engines operational and qualification have been completed in the AEDC Propulsion System Test Facility C-2 engine test cell for the past two decades including the Rolls-Royce Trent Engine family, General Electric, and Pratt & Whitney. Additionally, military engine programs have benefited from these test techniques.

Bartlett has been a long-time student and advocate for the application of ice test conditions on icing test technology and capabilities for testing purposes.
Smoking in government-owned/leased vehicles is strictly prohibited. Personnel are allowed to smoke in their personal vehicles at any time; however, at no time will personnel discard cigarette butts outside their vehicle.

Participants at the Arnold Air Force Base Community Health Fair atop by the booth to speak to the health and safety professionals about topics such as diabetes, osteoporosis, dental health, tobacco use, drug misuse, heart disease, physical therapy, and nutrition. Healthcare exhibitors and community partners present at the health fair on June 1 included the Coffee County Health Department, Veteran’s Affairs, Coffee Medical Center, Arnold Air Force Hospital and many others. (U.S. Air Force photos/Jacqueline Cowan)

Community takes part in Health Fair at Arnold AFB

AEDC Junior Force Council makes inaugural networking visit to Edwards AFB

By Lt. Col. Johnathan Gutierrez

Air Force history and a balk wall installation in the Air Force test world, Edwards Air Force Base is home to the 412th Flight Test Wing and the world-famous Test Pilot School. In late spring, members of the Arnold Air Force Base Junior Force Council had the opportunity to experience one of our fellow Air Force Test Center bases, Edwards Air Force Base, located in the Mojave Desert near the city of Palmdale, California.

The inaugural visit to the JFC to Edwards was part of the Arnold Engineering Development Complex JFC’s initiative to provide our members knowledge of another test mission – F-16 Fighting Falcon, F-22 Raptor, F-35 Lightning II Joint Strike Fighter, C-17 Globemaster III, and KC-135 Stratotanker. For any fan of aircraft, the sound of F-35s, F-16s, C-17s taking off and flying overhead is music to our ears.

Edwards AFB Junior Force Council had the opportunity to tour the Air Force’s premier aerospace testing base in the world. The NFAC is best known in the test community for having the largest wind tunnel in the country. Over the course of three days at Edwards, the team had a chance to visit several of Edwards’ critical aerospace flight test missions – F-16 Fighting Falcon, F-22 Raptor, F-35 Lightning II Joint Strike Fighter, C-17 Globemaster III, and KC-135 Stratotanker. Additionally, the team was given the chance to tour the Air Force Research Laboratory at Edwards, discovering there is much more to hypersonic research being performed by AFRF than was previously known.

The Action Line is always open to go that route first, then if the situation isn’t go that route first, then if the situation isn’t go that route first, then if the situation isn’t go that route first, then if the situation isn’t. People can use the Action Line to clear up rumors, ask questions, suggest ideas for improvements, enter complaints or get other issues off their chests. They can access the Action Line via the AEDC intranet home page and by calling 544-6550. Although the Action Line is always available, the best and easiest way to get things resolved is by using your chain of command or by contacting the organization directly. I encourage everyone to go that route first, then if the situation isn’t made right, give us a chance.

Arno Lynch, representative with Tenova Healthcare, speaks to one of the attendees about the healthcare services offered by her organization during the Arnold Air Force Base Community Health Fair June 1 at the Base Exchange and Commissary. (U.S. Air Force photos/Jacqueline Cowan)

AEDC Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Cynthia Rivera, addresses the Arnold Engineering Development Complex Junior Force Council members during the afternoon plenary session of the Arnold AFB Junior Force Council meeting on June 1 at Arnold AFB. (U.S. Air Force photo/Christopher Higgins)

Additionally, the team was given the chance to tour the Air Force Research Laboratory at Edwards, discovering there is much more to hypersonic research being performed by AFRF than was previously known. The team had the opportunity to tour the AFRF Rocket Lab, Lompoc Rocket and High Altitude Rocket Test Facilities, Vacuum Chamber facilities, and the Precision Instrumentation Facility.

AEDC Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Cynthia Rivera, addresses the Arnold Engineering Development Complex Junior Force Council members during the Arnold AFB Junior Force Council meeting on June 1 at Arnold AFB. (U.S. Air Force photo/Christopher Higgins)
A plaque bearing the names and images of John T. Hill and Alvin Overman, which are featured on the cover of the May 29, 2019, issue of the Arnold AFB Times, hangs on Building 446, the site of their Dec. 10, 1971, deaths. A memorial for the two Model Shop employees was held May 29. The event was also used to remind Manufacturing Group employees of the importance of safety and following procedures. (U.S. Air Force photo/Bradley Hicks)
AIAA Tennessee Section presents annual awards

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Tennessee Section held an annual awards luncheon at the Arnold Lakeside Center, May 29, where professional engineers and scientists were recognized for their significant technical accomplishments and outstanding achievements. (U.S. Air Force photos/Rick Goodfriend)

Dr. Joshua Batterson (left), with Gloyer-Taylor Laboratories, receives the AIAA Special Award from his nominator, Paul Gloyer (right), Gloyer-Taylor Laboratories, for outstanding work developing and implementing software to address combustion instability in propulsion systems.

John Hopf (left), AEDC, receives an AIAA Special Award from one of his nominators, Stuart Coulter, AEDC retired, for consistent and outstanding professionalism and technical prowess in the execution of transonic and hypersonic wind tunnels testing.

Janice Denny, Cherise Dockrey, Danny Brown, and Steve Salita (front row), all with AEDC, receive an AIAA Special Award from Dustin Crider (back left), AEDC and AIAA Tennessee Section Awards Chair, and nominator Rick Gamble (back right), AEDC, for excellent teamwork in using computational fluid dynamics for reducing risk and enhancing the understanding of test results and anomalies.

Paul Gloyer (center), with Gloyer-Taylor Laboratories, receives the General H.H. Arnold Award, from Dr. Joshua Batterson (left), also with Gloyer-Taylor Laboratories, and Dustin Crider (right), with AEDC and AIAA Tennessee Section Awards Chair, in recognition of his outstanding contributions toward advancing the state of the art of the aerodynamic and astronautical sciences.

Dr. Jay Frankel (center), University of Tennessee Knoxville, receives an AIAA Special Award from Dr. Joseph Sheeley (left), AEDC, and Dustin Crider (right), AEDC and AIAA Tennessee Section Awards Chair, for development and validation of the Calibration Integral Equation Method.
technical director of the Test Operations Division at Arnold AFB from 2008 to 2011, and then from 2011 to April 2016. From 2016 to 2018, Fetterhoff served as the AEDC technical direc-
tor at Arnold AFB. From April 2018 to March 2019, Fetterhoff was the lead journalist at Arnold AFB as the Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Air Force Office of Cost Management and Engineering at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Today, he works in a role that is very different from the one he had as a junior in the United States Air Force, said Chandler. "It’s an amazing role. It’s an extremely valuable and encour-
ging role, and it’s a role that is hard to find in other places."

The consensus among Fetterhoff’s colleagues at Arnold AFB is that the job is one of the most ideal candidates for the job in the United States Air Force. Chandler’s 

Fetterhoff is a hard worker and an exceptional lead-
er who has a good sense of what the team needs to be successful. "He has the perfect blend of technical expertise and acumen, along with a great sense of humor, which is a hallmark of a successful leader," said Capt. Keith Young, the commanding officer of the Test Operations Division. "He is not only a great leader, but he is also a great mentor who is always willing to help others.

The JFC pursues activities in seven areas: institutional-
ization, operations, plans and programs, and the 

The JFC, which stands for the Joint Forces Command, is a joint command that is responsible for the coordination of the joint forces in the United States and the world. The JFC has a wide range of responsibilities, including the planning, execution, and evaluation of joint operations.

The JFC is made up of a number of different units, including the Joint Forces Command, the Joint Forces Command Headquarters, and the Joint Forces Command Operations Center. The JFC is responsible for coordinating the joint forces in the United States and the world, and it is also responsible for ensuring that the joint forces are able to respond to a wide range of threats.

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June 18, 2018

Dr. Fetterhoff is rejoining the Air Force Test Center as the Director of the High-speed Flight Test Division. The move to the center is a "great win" for the Air Force. "I can't think of a better qualified executive to serve the AFTC level," W says Fetterhoff of people working at the center.

Dr. Fetterhoff's experience will make a big difference at the center level. Rejoining the force test center and support AEDC experience will be crucial in supporting and developing. Dr. Fetterhoff has a depth of hypersonics expertise that will be an asset in areas where the envelope is reached.
Area youth participate in 2018 Reach for the Stars competition. See the July Services Calendar on page 10.
Area youth participate in 2018 Reach for the Stars competition

By Deidre Akers

Though summer has broken, another year has come to an end. For some, they have to leave while out of the classroom. Opportunities begin to appear. Students can see Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) volunteers from Arnold Air Force Base, and Olga Oakey, the Air Force Academy, Engineering and Math- ematics Program director, students ages 12-17 were invited to participate in the 2018 Reach for the Stars competition June 2 at the Hands-On Science Center in Tallahassee.

The competition was born of the Air Force STEM program, 15 area students demonstrated unique experiment from the United Technologies Aero- space Systems field near the HOSC. A winner is announced based on an average of the two launches closest to the target, which is marked 30 feet downrange from the launch pad. This year's competition was won by Evan Cam, whose average distance from the target was 35 feet 4 inches. According to Oakey, the Reach for the Stars event is an annual educational activity held to provide a fun, hands-on learning opportunity for students.

"The participants had a lot of fun designing and building their rockets, they began to see how well they performed when launched," she said. "I'm always surprised at how well the kids and the effort they put into it."

Jim Burns, local AIAA member and director of Support for Space and Missiles Combined Test Force at Arnold Air Force Base, is one of the long-time supporters of Reach for the Stars.

"The event is like being part of Reach for the Stars because the event shows you how the science can be enjoyable for everyone," Burns says. "This is the fourth year that AIAA has supported this competition in conjunction with the Air Force STEM program. Space and Missiles Combined Test Center Burns said, "STEM education is critique- ally important to the future of our pro- fession and our national competitiveness. There are so many distractions that keep kids from wanting to see that they can be scientists and engineers; it’s not just something for guys with wild hair in lab coats." As an advocate of STEM, AEDC Commander Col. Steve Payn says, "It’s an ad- tendance to cheer on the participants and also served as the launch control director."

"Reach for the Stars was a great event for students from all across southern middle Tennessee," he said. "We were very proud that our STEM Center partnership will continue to offer opportunities like this in the future and that we have students and families who came to the competition to see the event from around the region. We also

Participants of the Reach for the Stars competition held June 2 at the Hands-On Science Center work on building and designing their rockets. Students ages 12-17 from southern middle Tennessee were invited to participate in the event. (Courtesy Photo)

Kelly Oakey, Air Force Science, Tech- nology, Engineering and Math (STEM) director, shows the hand of the reach for the stars competition used to measure the rocket's average distance from the target, which is marked 33 feet 4 inches. (Courtesy Photo)

were able to learn about the von Kármán Gas Dynamic Laboratory. His job was the development, ad- ministration and evaluation of techniques and strain gauges on balances, and his export reform initiatives have included the Apollo, Space Shuttles, and the International Space Station. He worked on building and designing their rockets. Students ages 12-17 from southern middle Tennessee were invited to participate in the event. (Courtesy Photo)
ATTENTION

Drivers must follow Air Force requirements when operating a vehicle on Arnold Air Force Base

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July 18

T-shirt to first 20 participants

Take preventative measures to avoid hearing loss

By AECC Safety

Looking at yourself, you’d never know there was a problem. You may look fine, sound fine, and feel fine. But, the loss the problem has become acute or you’ve turned into some telltale signs, you may unknowingly suffer from a problem shared by over 31 million Americans—a hearing deficit.

According to an old proverb, “Silence is gold- en.” But who wants to hear only the sounds of silence? Hearing loss is a gradu- al thing. Experts agree that continued exposure to noise above 85dB (measured in decibels) will eventual- ly harm our hearing. Such noise-induced hearing loss can result from exposure to excessive loud noise on and off the job if precautions are not taken to use hearing protection properly.

How loud is “too loud?”

Loudness is measured in units known as decibels (dB). According to Occupational Safety and Health Administration, with the minimum level one can safely tolerate without risk of injury.

Under certain test con- ditions, noise levels at around the Engine Test Fa- cility C-cells, the Sea Level conditions, noise levels at or around loud noise can result from excessive loud noise on the job if precautions are not taken to use hearing protection properly.

Which hearing protection is best?

Hearing protection is a requirement of the job. Whether mowing the lawn, working in the shop, using powered tools, or on the firing range, wearing hearing protec- tion is appropriate to the noise.

Environmental Standard F5 3627, for a workplace sur- vey to assess noise expo- sure to determine appropriate hearing protec- tion that’s appropriate to the noise.

Avoid excessive noise when you can. Even a toy can be an issue. A child’s toy sometimes louder than music. Avoiding the noise can be an easy thing to do. If it’s not, use hearing protection.

Keep music at a reason- able level. If you have to admit, but if you must tell people you like music, too loud, it’s probably loud.

Avoid excessive noise even when you can. Even a toy can be an issue. A child’s toy sometimes louder than music. Avoiding the noise can be an easy thing to do. If it’s not, use hearing protection.

Remember, hearing protection cannot restore lost hearing, it can keep it from getting worse.

Operators of Motor of Aircraft on an Air Force Installation Will Not Use Handheld Electronic Devices Unless the Vehicle is Safely Parked.


See the June Services Calendar on page 8.
“A ‘simple fix’ will save the Air Force a lot of money”

By Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz

386th Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs


(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz)

According to Cole, the tool initially provided

was simply a long bolt that matched the insert threads, which the crew chiefs used to extract the insert. However, use of the tool required a decent amount of strength—so, the tool had to physically pull the crude tool to remove the insert from the PMA.

Young and Esqueda fabricated something called a slide hammer, which provides the user a counter-weight to slide along the tool’s shaft in order to remove the insert easily. The device, which the four Airmen named the “Spline Insert Extractor,” was completed May 5, 2018. The four Airmen then routed the product through their chain of command before implementing its use.

According to Cole, the tool was put into service locally, he expects the tool will be modified and adapted for usage on the MQ-9 Block 1, as well.

“After passing multiple inspections and approval from their leadership, the tool was put into service locally,” Cole said.

According to Cole, the four Airmen named the “Spline Insert Extractor,” which he helped create. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz)

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The tool was put into service locally, he expects the tool will be modified and adapted for usage on the MQ-9 Block 1, as well.

“After passing multiple inspections and approval from their leadership, the tool was put into service locally,” Cole said. “Thanks to Airman like Staff Sgt. Nunez, Senior Airman Young and Senior Airman Esqueda helping me with this simple fix, we now have the opportunity to make a lasting impact for our peers across the globe.”

Senior Airman Elio Esqueda, 386th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron metals technician, uses a lathe to create a “Spline Insert Extractor,” May 16 at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia. The prototype tool, originally created by Tech. Sgt. Chance Cole and Staff Sgt. Herman Nunez, 386th Air Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, will save the Air Force a lot of money.

(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz)

For more information, contact

AFOSI Det 106
Arnold AFB, Tenn.

To report suspicious activity, call:

931-454-5500
or

AFOSI and your tip to

2791737 (CRIMES)

Pursuant to Air Force Instruction (AFI) 48-140, Tobacco Free Living e-cigs are considered to be equivalent to tobacco products; however, e-cigs are not restricted to Airmen and are allowed to be used outdoors at a minimum distance of 15 feet from building entry/exit points.

U.S. AIR FORCE
EagleEyes

ARNO LD ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT COMPLEX Arnold AFB, Tenn.

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Use of e-cigarettes is restricted under the following conditions:

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• Tests of security
• Surveillance
• Suspicious behaviors to be on the lookout

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• Vehicle
• Base facilities
• Buildings
• Dry runs

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AFOSI Det 106 Arnold AFB, Tenn.

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(U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz)
Where I come from, you’re not judged by what’s in your wallet, but what’s in your heart.

At Ascend, we know where you’re coming from because we come from there, too. We were born and raised in Middle Tennessee. And everything we do, from the products we offer to the advice we give, is designed to improve the lives of those who live here.

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