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Aircraft Computerized Wiring Maintenance Aid Tested at ABDR Exercise Serene Robins 00-02



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A crackle comes over the radio “Code 5, battle damage left wing.” The pilot struggles to get his crippled F-15 aircraft on the ground safely. The aircraft slowly descends towards a runway crowded with emergency vehicles. The pilot’s skill and training are tested to the limit as he slowly touches down and comes to a halt amid flashing lights and sirens.

This scene is part of a recent exercise held at Robins AFB, Georgia. Members of the 653 CLSS tested their unique capabilities in Battle Damage Repair. The simulated battle damage was inflicted by a frag simulator that employs a C-4 explosive charge that propels a wax disc embedded with screws, nuts and bolts into the aircraft skin, sub-structure and underlying sub-systems.

This particular damage inflicted a 10” X 8” hole in the lower wing surface and extended through the wing to the upper wing surface. The sub-structure and sub-system damage included severed ribs and a damaged wire bundle. After a thorough assessment it was determined that the damaged wire bundle would be the driving factor in returning the F-15 back into the ongoing battle. Under normal conditions troubleshooting the wires would take anywhere from 24 to 48 hours. However, SrA Bobby Lynch had an ace in the hole this time. He used the F-15 Wiring Maintenance Aid. This system was developed to give the technician access to a computerized database of the entire aircraft wiring system. Rapid access to tail-number specific wiring data is provided to allow the timely and efficient repair of wire damage. Data presented include wire function, gauge, a brief wire description, identification of the connector

and pin of each end of the wire and the access door for each, as well as the LRU associated with the wire. The wiring maintenance aid operates on any COTS laptop PC. This system used in conjunction with the wiring tech orders allowed SrA Lynch to complete the troubleshooting process in a 12-hour period. He accomplished this while being subjected to airfield attacks involving nerve agent and conventional weapons.

The computerized wiring maintenance aid can also be used in more traditional maintenance operations. In this mode, the technician is presented a menu listing the various aircraft systems and asked to select the one which is experiencing a problem. Upon selection of a system, the next menu presents a list of symptoms



SrA Bobby Lynch troubleshoots a damaged wire bundle during Serene Robins 00-02. Lynch, a member of a 14 person F-15 ABDR team, used a computerized wire program to speed the repairs to the damaged aircraft.

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2000 IAC Awareness Conference Highlights

The Defense Technical Information Center (DTIC) Information Analysis Center (IAC) Program Management Office sponsored an IAC Awareness Conference on May 16, 2000 at the Hope Hotel, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. The Survivability Vulnerability Information Analysis Center (SURVIAC) and Human Systems Information Analysis Center (HSIAC) jointly hosted the event. The theme of the conference was “Key Challenges” that need to be conquered to enable us to meet Vision 2010. The meeting was open to all Department of Defense (DoD) and associated industry personnel. This meeting promoted IAC Awareness to the Wright-Patterson AFB community with an emphasis on the needs of the warfighter.

attendance of nearly 150 individuals were DoD program managers, researchers, analysts, information providers, and information users. The conference addressed the information needs of the warfighter, along with the current and future information technology initiatives that will be needed to support those needs in the new millennium. The impact of changes in the policies, procedures, and technologies of information now and in the future and the subsequent impact on DoD were also addressed. Many of the DoD IACs had exhibits in the display area highlighting their capabilities, products, and services.

The senior level participants included Mr. James O'Bryon of DDOT&E/LFT who served as the meeting's Keynote speaker. Mr. O'Bryon addressed the challenges to

the IAC program in his speech and covered the primary mission of the IACs and their key features. He also discussed what the IACs are not, as he underscored their role as active centers of technical excellence.

Dr. Hendrick Ruck of AFRL presented an overview of the Air Force Research Laboratory. He reviewed the reporting organization and



Kurt Mulholm describes the IAC mission.

The objective of this conference was to explore the strategic direction and the resulting requirements of information technology and services necessary to support the DoD. The agenda featured senior-level participants and provided an opportunity to discuss and share valuable insights between Research and Development and the warfighter community. Included in the

the various locations and laboratories around the country. He also addressed the affordability of science and technology and the vision for the lab. He closed his speech with the challenge that the laboratory faces with its personnel and demographics.

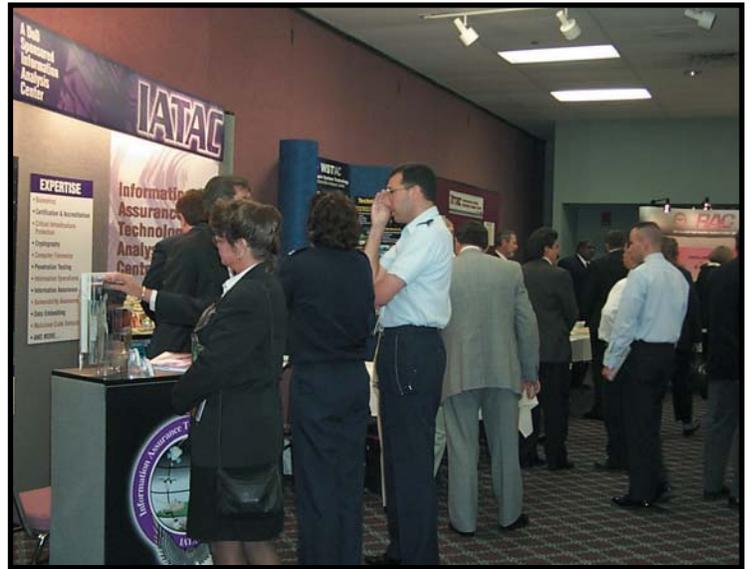
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Dr. Jay Davis of the Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA), discussed the DTRA organization and role. He described the scenarios they have developed and studied to assess the impact of civil use of Weapons of Mass Destruction.

Colonel Bruce Thieman of AFRL, described his role and position as the Chief Information Officer for AFRL. He focused on the aspects of knowledge management, and that it must be shared geographically through the lab locations and shared between scientists.

General Tom Moorman, USAF (Retired) spoke on the Air Force vision and the evolution of “global reach, global power” to “global engagement” and now the need to add “global vigilance”. He discussed the integration of space systems into current operations and tactics.

Brig. General Gregory Premo of DISA, presented a briefing on “Networks Today and Tomorrow.” He discussed future plans for upgrading specific systems such as NIPRNET and SIPRNET. He described the future cost strategies that were evolving



Attendees reviewed numerous IAC displays.

as the new backbone is being built.

Dr. Ken Boff of AFRL spoke on the overload of information. He discussed the various technology transition models, as well as reviewed the challenge of difficulties of innovation and the prospects of IACs to overcome them.

Col Greg Frick provided a “DoD Perspective on Infrastructure and Information Assurance.” He discussed their role of advocacy for Information Assurance awareness, both with US Agencies and Commands as well as foreign allies to heighten awareness about this real threat.

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(problems) associated with that system. The technician selects the symptom being reported and the maintenance aid presents the connectors and wiring data associated with the LRU that could be causing the symptom. After hardware is eliminated as the source of the problem, wire troubleshooting can begin.

“I wish I had this system on the flightline,” said SrA Lynch after the exercise came to an end. “I hope this system is brought online soon. It would be a drastic improvement to the current method of using several

tech orders and many man hours to accomplish the job.”

Efforts are underway to secure additional funding for the project that was developed for the Air Force Research Laboratory in the early 1990’s. This funding would be used to expand the program to include different aircraft and to enhance the existing program to a more graphically oriented format.

For further information, please contact SSgt Dockery at 912-926-9574 or DSN 468-9574.

SURVIAC Survivability Analysis Workshop 2000 to be Held 25-29 September

SURVIAC will once again host a Survivability Analysis Workshop on 25-29 September 2000 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. This workshop will focus on the needs of the analyst as well as “how-to-do-it” analysis, stringing together a variety of models, data sources, and analytic judgement into a comprehensive survivability analysis.



Prof. Robert E. Ball

For the first time, this workshop will feature Professor Robert E. Ball. Professor Ball literally wrote the book on aircraft survivability. He has long taught a separate short course on aircraft survivability at the Naval

Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. In his course he covers the fundamentals of survivability theory, threat effects, and a variety of survivability design techniques - both to reduce aircraft susceptibility - or probability of getting hit and to reduce aircraft vulnerability - or the probability of being shot down if the aircraft becomes hit. In the past, the SURVIAC workshop attempted to complement Professor Ball's course by focusing primarily on the specifics of models typically used in survivability analysis. In September for the first time we will combine key features of both courses.

On the first day of the workshop Professor Ball will present his excellent introduction to the aircraft survivability discipline. He will also cover mission, threats and threat effects, and preview the survivability assessment. On later days the workshop will progress through all elements of a sample survivability analysis. We will discuss each part of a comprehensive survivability analy-

sis including vulnerability, susceptibility, engagement, mission, and campaign analysis. At each step in the analysis we will present information on the typical models used, their respective assumptions, limitations, and typical results. We will discuss available data sources and resources, and agencies to assist you with further training as needed. We will point out common problems that you may encounter. We will also highlight tricks of the trade or small helper programs to assist you in reformatting data, graphically display data and results, and to maintain a sanity check as you progress through a typical analysis.

Who should attend this workshop? Mid-level managers from government and industry who supervise studies entailing survivability analysis techniques; project and task managers who need a better understanding of what analysis capabilities are available; and Government and industry engineers, analysts, and programmers who furnish simulation input will find this course helpful in future decision processes.

This workshop is open to U.S. Government organizations and their contractors. There is a registration fee of \$400 for all attendees. Payment must accompany registration. The fee can be paid by Purchase Order, check, and credit card (Visa, MasterCard, and American Express only). Government attendees may submit DD Form 1556. Hotel arrangements and related matters are the responsibility of each registrant. A listing of local hotels and area maps will be sent as part of your confirmation package.

The Survivability Analysis Workshop is classified. A Registration/Security Clearance form is included in this bulletin on page 14. Deadline for registration is 15 September 2000.

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Workshop

WINFIRE 2.0

Dry bay fires have historically been credited with causing the majority of combat aircraft losses. As a result, they are often the focus of live fire tests, vulnerability assessment studies, and aircraft design efforts. To assist in these diverse efforts, the WINFIRE model was specifically designed as a tool to examine fire ignition and sustainment over a wide range of conditions. The results can then be applied directly for live fire test predictions, test planning, post-test analyses, vulnerability estimates (i.e., probability of kill given a hit, Pk/h), and design guidelines. The simulation primarily relies on basic physical principles, which are supplemented by empirical data as needed. Although WINFIRE was designed principally for aircraft studies, efforts are underway to adapt the tool's methodology for use in ground vehicle and ship applications.

WINFIRE simulates the events occurring during the penetration of a single threat through an aircraft dry bay and into a liquid-filled container, either a tank or a line. The model's primary output is the probability of fluid ignition and fire sustainment and a time history of temperature and pressure given ignition within three regions of the dry bay. The model is PC-based and queries the user for specific information about the conditions to be analyzed. No off-line computations by the user are required; the model contains predetermined threat, fluid, and target material databases encompassing a wide range of conditions of interest.

WINFIRE has been developed to allow the user to examine a broad range of threats, fluids, target configurations, environmental conditions, and impact conditions:

Threat Type: WINFIRE 2.0 simulates ignition by either a ballistic threat or an electrical spark. Three types of ballistic threats can be simulated: armor-piercing incendi-

ary (API) projectiles, warhead fragments, and high-explosive incendiary (HEI) projectiles. Four Soviet API projectiles (7.62mm, 12.7mm, 14.5mm, or 23mm) can be simulated and are contained in the WINFIRE database. In addition, four types of incendiary functions (complete, partial, slow burn, or delayed) can be evaluated. For fragment threats, any fragment weight of interest can be specified. Three Soviet HEI projectiles (14.5mm, 23mm, or 30mm) can be evaluated. For the 23mm, either the A-23 or MG-25 fuze can be selected.

Flammable Liquids: The user can select one of three fuels (JP-4, JP-5, or JP-8) or one of two military hydraulic fluids (MIL-H-5606 or MIL-H-83282).

Liquid Container Description: WINFIRE 2.0 can simulate a fuel tank, a fuel line, or a hydraulic fluid line. For each container type, the model requires various descriptors such as fuel level and volume, tank material, and line diameter and pressure.

Dry Bay Description: WINFIRE 2.0 requires the user to describe the dry bay including dimensions; material; ventilation air velocity and hole size; and the number, size, and location of structural barriers present.

Environmental Conditions: Environmental conditions required include fluid and ambient air temperature, ullage pressure, aircraft velocity, and encounter altitude.

Impact Conditions: WINFIRE requires a description of the impact conditions including threat impact velocity, threat approach direction, and dry bay surface impact location.

WINFIRE developments are continuing with the addition of a 3-D simulation of buoyancy, diffusion, and viscous effects. This Flow Field version will employ an innovative dual-grid system to minimize run times. One grid simulates convection that operates over long-distance scales,

Figure 1. WINFIRE Flow Field Cross-Sectional Frontal View, Fuel Vapor and Temperature Gradients (6 inches from Front Face, 0.7 sec. After Ignition)

Figure 2. WINFIRE Flow Field Cross-Sectional Frontal View, Fuel Vapor and Temperature Gradients (6 inches from Front Face, 2.0 sec. After Ignition)

Figure 3. WINFIRE Flow Field Cross-Sectional Side View, Fuel Vapor and Temperature Gradients (Along Longitudinal Axis about Hole, 0.4 sec. After Ignition)

Figure 4. WINFIRE Flow Field Horizontal Cross-Sectional View, Fuel Vapor and Temperature Gradients (Just Above Floor, 2.8 sec. After Ignition)

while the second grid simulates diffusion over much smaller distances. The conservation equations of mass, species, and energy are performed in the diffusion grid, and convective effects are superimposed into the diffusion grid from the convection grid.

While the new Flow Field version of WINFIRE will enhance the model's fidelity, the increased complexity precludes simple tabular output from describing the temperature and mass flows seen within the dry bay over time. As a result, Figures 1 through 4 present notional results from the Flow Field version of WINFIRE utilizing visualization techniques. Figures 1 and 2 show both the fuel vapor (upper portion of the figure) and temperature (lower portion) gradients within the dry bay in a plane

approximately six inches from the front face at 0.7 and 2.0 seconds, respectively, after ignition of the liquid spray. The fuel vapor seen in the upper portion of Figure 1 is the remnant from the initial fuel spray. In Figure 2, fuel vapors are observed in both the upper portion of the bay and in two regions of the lower portion. The vapor in the upper portion is still leftover from the initial fuel spray, while the two lower regions of vapor are a result of vaporization of the fuel pool on the floor of the bay. The lack of any fuel vapor in the center floor area is a result of the combustion taking place at this location.

The transition from spray ignition to flaming combustion can be seen from the temperature gradients in the lower portion of Figures 1 and 2. The hot gases resulting

Upcoming Model Meetings

The following is a list of upcoming model meetings. For more information on these meetings, please contact Mr. Paul Jeng, Booz·Allen & Hamilton Inc., Com: (937) 431-2712 or by E-mail: surviacmodels@bah.com. Also, visit our web site at: <http://iac.dtic.mil/surviac>.

Joint Interim Mission Model (JIMM) Users & Configuration Control Board
14-17 November 2000
Eglin AFB, Florida

BRAWLER& ESAMS Concurrent Meetings
28-30 November 2000
Nellis AFB, Nevada

BAR
5-7 December 2000
NGIC, Charlottesville, Virginia

JMUM 2001
11-15 June 2001
USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado

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from the spray ignition appear in the center of the bay as a white zone at the core of the event. The flaming combustion (i.e., fire) appears as a red-to-white zone surrounding the core. Additional flaming combustion is visible at the bottom of the bay around the airflow entering the damage hole and at the edges of the fuel vapor. The fire is seen spreading out from the center where it initiated.

Figure 3 shows a cross section of the dry bay across the longitudinal axis around the location of the damage hole. The presence of cold air convected through the damage hole (lower left-hand corner) where associated combustion is occurring is clearly seen. Lastly, Figure 4 shows a cross section of the fire parallel to and just above the floor. From this figure, the vaporizing fuel at the center of bay and the spread of the fire toward the edges of the bay can be observed.

WINFIRE 2.0 beta test version is currently available from SURVIAC, and the new Flow Field version should be available later this year. Included on the distribution CD are the User's Manual and the WINFIRE Beta test plan in Adobe Acrobat format (PDF). The Analyst's manual is available in hard copy. The WINFIRE GUI will currently work on Windows 95/98, Windows NT 3.51, and Windows 4.0, while the standalone version (DOS interface) will work on these operating systems as well as Windows 2000.

Order requests can be directed to Sue Green at SURVIAC, Com (937) 255 4840, DSN 785-4840, e-mail: green_sue@bah.com. Technical questions on the model should be directed to Andrew Pascal at (505) 281-7522 or apenthalpy@aol.com. The Model Manager is Martin Lentz of 46 Test Wing, Com: (937) 255-6302, ext. 241, DSN:785-6302, ext. 241
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JMUM 2000 Meeting Held

The JTCG/AS Model User Meeting (JMUM) 2000 was held on 14-16 June 2000 at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. JMUM 2000 was the fifth combined users meeting that SURVIAC has executed and JTCG/AS has funded. The models included in the JMUM are BLUEMAX, ESAMS, RAD-GUNS, FASTGEN/COVART, AJEM, JVIEW, MIL AAPSEM II, BRAWLER, ALARM and DIME. 126 attendees participated in this year's meeting.

JMUM included a general session. The session started with a JTCG/AS briefing and continued with the benefits of modeling and simulation from the Defense Modeling and Simulation Office, DMSO. The Missile & Space Intelligence Center, MSIC presented a surface-to-air intelligence brief. This is MSIC's fifth year supporting this forum. Technical briefs on different modeling tools and capabilities were also presented.

Following the general session, breakout sessions for the models were held. Model specific topics were discussed during each of these sessions. Status of the models was presented and future schedules were discussed. The breakout sessions included formal presentations and working forums for the users. The working groups also included Configuration Control Board meetings. Model deficiencies were discussed and voted on for incorporation into the model. Having the users present during the CCB discussions has proven to be invaluable. The user can provide information that would otherwise not be available for discussion.

JMUM is an excellent networking event for the SURVIAC models users. JMUM 2001 is scheduled for 12-15 June 2001 at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Please mark you calendars and plan on attending!

JIMM 2.0 Available



The Joint Interim Mission Model (JIMM) Program Office, ESC/CXCM, at Hanscom AFB

announces the release of JIMM Version 2.0. The software is available to all JIMM users with signed User Agreements. It can be downloaded from the JIMM web site (<http://www.wg.hanscom.af.mil/jimmw/>) or a copy may be requested on CD. Please direct all inquiries for web site access or User Agreements to Mr. Robert Kurker, the JIMM Model Manager. He can be reached at (781) 377-7284 or by email at Robert.Kurker@hanscom.af.mil.

JIMM is a merger of the Simulated Warfare Environment Generator (SWEG) and Suppressor models. Several SWEG users (including the Joint Strike Fighter (JSF) Program Office) have transitioned to JIMM since its Oct 99 release. As Suppressor capabilities continue to be added as part of on-going JIMM development efforts, it is a goal that Suppressor users will also eventually transition to JIMM. Another goal is for JIMM to be used as an initial prototype for a Next Generation Mission Model (NGMM). JIMM is primarily used to perform both constructive and virtual mission-level modeling, but is also a mission simulation tool capable of supporting the full acquisition life-cycle requirements (training, test, etc.)

JIMM Users & Configuration Control Board Meeting

14-17 November 2000

Eglin AFB, Florida

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+ Documentation included with code on CD version of Model at no charge

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This year's theme, "Information Solutions for the 21st Century," reflects DTIC's primary objective: to assist its customer community in meeting tomorrow's challenges by providing the most relevant information in the most appropriate format as quickly as possible.

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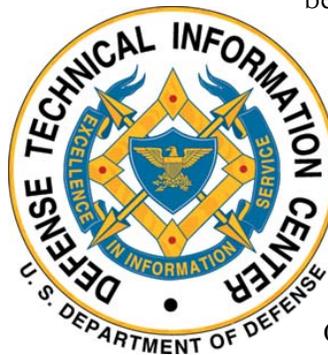
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Government and industry engineers, analysts, and programmers who furnish simulation input, operate analysis tools, and make recommendations based on modeling and analysis results

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October 23-27, 2000

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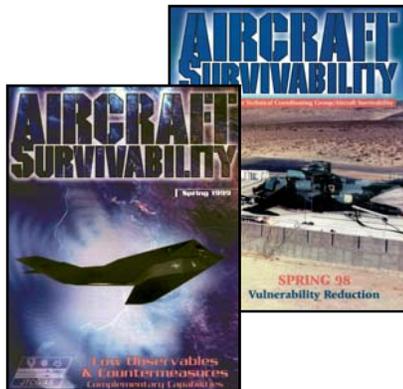
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