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This instruction establishes policy, procedures, and responsibilities to manage the recreational hunting programs on Andersen Air Force Base (AAFB) per AFI32-7064, *Integrated Natural Resources Management*. Hunting will be managed in accordance with all applicable federal and territorial laws, consistent with the military mission. This instruction applies to all assigned attached and associated units, and civilians. Compliance with this instruction is mandatory and violations may result in punitive or adverse administrative actions. Final interpretation of any portion of this instruction rests solely with the 36th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight Chief (36 CES/CEV). Ensure all records created as a result of processes prescribed in this publication are maintained according to AFMAN 33-363, *Management of Records*, and disposed of in accordance with the Air Force Records Information Management System (AFRIMS) Air Force Records Disposition Schedule (RDS). Refer recommended changes and questions about this publication to the Office of Primary Responsibility (OPR) using the AF Form 847, *Recommendation for Change of Publication*; route AF Form 847 from the field through the appropriate functional chain of command. This publication may be supplemented at any level, but all direct supplements must be routed to the OPR of this publication for coordination prior to certification and approval.

1. Program Overview and General Requirements

1.1. Program Objective. In accordance with AFI 32-7064, *Integrated Natural Resources Management*, AAFB is classified as a "Category 1" installation, with suitable habitat for conserving and managing fish and wildlife, including threatened, endangered, and nongame species. The objective of this program is to manage designated lands of AAFB through a hunting program supervised by the installation Conservation Program Supervisor (CPS).

1.2. Definitions.

1.2.1. Hunting Areas: An area designated by the 36th Wing Commander (36 WG/CC) where hunting may occur. There are Public Hunting Areas and Sensitive Hunting Areas on AAFB.

1.2.2. Hunting Hours: Hunting hours will begin at one-half hour before official sunrise and end one-half hour after official sunset during deer season or special hunts. Hunting hours will begin at one-half hour before official sunrise and end at 1200 for pigs.

1.2.3. Firearm Use: Firearm use, including rifles, pistols, shotguns and muzzle loaders, are not authorized under this Instruction.

1.2.4. Threatened and Endangered Species: Those species listed by the Federal government or the Territory of Guam as being in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of their range.

1.2.5. Species: Any plant or animal not native to a region, state, or county.

1.2.6. Species of wildlife for which a season and/or bag limits have been described and/or which are hunted or usually taken under territorial or federal laws and regulations.

1.2.7. Take: In this instruction, take means to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, wound, kill, capture, seize, shoot, or collect wildlife, including every attempt to do such act(s) or to assist any other person in the accomplishment or the attempt to do such act(s).

1.3. Program Responsibilities.

1.3.1. Conservation Program Supervisor. The 36th Civil Engineer Squadron, Environmental Flight, Conservation Program Supervisor (36 CES/CEV, CPS): oversees, controls, and manages the natural resources program at AAFB in accordance with authority delegated by the 36 WG/CC; sets hunting policies; and acts as the base liaison with the Guam Division of Aquatic and Wildlife Resources (GOAWR) and US Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS).

1.3.1.1. The 36 WG/CC retains responsibility for program implementation, and therefore is ultimately responsible for the Hunting Program. The CPS acts on behalf of the 36 WG/CC.

1.3.1.2. Is designated as the Office of Primary Responsibility (OPR) to administer funds from sales of hunting permits.

1.3.1.3. Ensures hunting activities are in compliance with the Endangered Species Act, Sikes Act, 16 USC 670a, Department Of Defense Instruction (DoDI) 4715.3, *Environmental Conservation Program*, and Air Force Instruction 32-7064, *Integrated*

- Natural Resource Management*, as well as all other Federal and territorial laws related to hunting and natural resources.
- 1.3.1.4. Coordinates with the Superintendent of Security Forces Operations (36 SFS/SFO) to enforce this instruction. This includes submission of 36 WG Form 25 (Request to Hunt on Air Force Property) to Security Forces for review and approval.
 - 1.3.1.5. Oversees the Volunteer Conservation Officer (VCO) program.
 - 1.3.1.6. In coordination with GDAWR, proposes hunting areas and special hunts and regulations.
 - 1.3.1.7. Recruits, interviews, appoints, and trains VCOs.
 - 1.3.1.8. Obtains required approval from the 36 WG/CC and GDAWR prior to any special hunt and notify SFS personnel (as designated by the SFO) of all scheduled hunts.
 - 1.3.1.9. Coordinates all logistics for conducting the AAFB Hunter Safety Course, collecting fees, and issuing permits. Hunter fees shall be processed consistent with the terms of the Integrated Natural Resource Management Plan (INRMP).
 - 1.3.1.10. Compiles reports of all hunt data (i.e., areas, hours hunted, and take information) and provides reports to GDAWR.
 - 1.3.1.11. Coordinates hunter access, sign-in/out procedures, and notification of closed areas with the 36 SFS/Law Enforcement (LE) desk, and SFO.
 - 1.3.1.12. Superintendent, Security Forces Operations (36 SFS/SFO). SFO is responsible for disseminating all information regarding hunting activities and procedures to security forces personnel stationed at AAFB. SFS/SFO will be the primary liaison between SFS and the CPS for planning purposes during regular duty hours; VCOs will primarily interface with the SF desk at 366-2910.
 - 1.3.2.1. Conducts spot checks for enforcement of regulations concerning hunting, off-limits areas, and off-road vehicles.
 - 1.3.2.2. Responds to violations of this regulation when reported to the SF desk, and assists with applicable apprehension, confiscation, or documentation procedures.
 - 1.3.2.3. Takes all actions necessary to obtain assistance from GDAWR or other authorities as may be requested from the CPS. Coordinates with Refuge Administrator (1.3.4) as needed.
 - 1.3.2.4. Reviews and approve all 36 WG Forms 25 (Request to Hunt on Air Force Property).
- 1.3.3. Guam Division of Aquatic and Wildlife Resources (GOAWR). In accordance with the "Cooperative Agreement for the Protection, Development, and Management of Fish and Wildlife Resources at Andersen AFB, Guam," within the limitations of funds and personnel, GDAWR will:
- 1.3.3.1. Protect and promote recovery of endangered species and their habitats. This includes the coordination, issuance, and approval of special hunts on AAFB.

1.3.3.2. Enforce Guam hunting regulations and applicable Federal Fish and Wildlife laws, and support enforcement of this instruction.

1.3.4. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). As agreed upon in the Cooperative Agreement for the Guam National Wildlife Refuge Overlay, the USFWS Refuge Administrator will support enforcement of base and local fish and wildlife laws and regulations within the limitations of funds and personnel.

1.3.5. VCOs. Under the guidance and supervision of the CPS, VCOs are responsible for implementing the hunting program on AAFB. VCOs will be familiar with and follow the procedures outlined in this instruction and Guam hunting regulations.

1.3.6. Hunters. Hunters on AAFB must be familiar with and adhere to the procedures of this instruction and any applicable Guam hunting regulations. Hunters will possess a valid Government of Guam hunting license and deer tag (when hunting deer) and AAFB hunting permit. Only those individuals who have an approved 36 WG Form 25 are authorized to hunt on AAFB, unless otherwise specified by the 36 WG/CC.

2. Hunting Rules and Requirements

2.1. General Information.

2.1.1. All hunters on AAFB will be held responsible for knowing and obeying Guam hunting regulations and AAFB hunting instructions. Failure to obey these procedures may result in loss of hunting privileges; confiscation of game, weapons, vehicles, or other apparatuses; and be subject to civil or criminal penalties.

2.1.2. Applicability of local laws. Guam hunting regulations apply to recreational hunting on AAFB. If any portion of the Guam hunting regulations conflict with AAFB hunting regulations, the more stringent requirement applies. Guam bag limits and tagging requirements apply on AAFB unless a special hunting season has been authorized by the 36 WG/CC and GDAWR.

2.1.3. When hunting is allowed. Hunting is allowed only in authorized areas (public hunting and sensitive hunting areas), during seasons defined, and on the specific days listed in this instruction unless otherwise designated by the CPS. Special hunts, as approved by the 36 WG/CC and GDAWR may authorize additional hunting areas.

2.2. General Hunter Requirements.

2.2.1. All persons interested in hunting on AAFB must complete and submit 36 WG Form 25, Request to Hunt on Air Force Property. The 36 WG Form 25 will be provided by 36 CES/CEV to 36 SFS for review and approval. Only persons with an approved 36 WG Form 25 will be allowed to hunt on AAFB, unless otherwise specified by 36 WG/CC.

2.2.2. A person must be at least 13 years old to hunt on AAFB property. All persons between the ages of 13 and 17 must possess a valid AAFB Hunting Permit and be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian possessing a valid AAFB Hunting Permit. Minors must meet the same qualifications as adult hunters.

2.2.3. A valid Government of Guam Hunting License is required to purchase an AAFB Hunting Permit (\$20). In addition, valid Government of Guam deer tags are required to hunt deer on AAFB.

2.2.3.1. Persons purchasing an AAFB hunting permit shall be deemed to have given consent for testing of their blood, breath, and/or urine if stopped by a law enforcement official who has a reasonable belief that the individual was hunting while under the influence of intoxicants. Individuals failing to submit to such tests upon request may become ineligible to hunt on AAFB for a period to be determined by the 36 WG/CC. Other punitive actions may also be imposed.

2.3. Safety Equipment Required

2.3.1. All hunters must wear a fluorescent orange vest or upper body garment, covering 360 degrees and a daylight fluorescent orange hat at all times while hunting or scouting. Camouflage patterns of orange are not authorized.

2.3.2. All hunters must have in their possession, at all times and in operable condition, a whistle, flashlight, compass, timepiece, two-way radio and cell phone with activated service.

2.4. AAFB Hunter Safety Briefing and UXO Briefing required

2.4.1. All hunters must attend an AAFB Hunter Safety Briefing each hunting season. Hunter Safety Briefings may be held at off-base locations prior to hunting seasons, usually August and September. Additional briefings may be held as necessary.

2.4.2. Hunter Safety Briefing attendance date will be recorded on the 36 WG Form 25.

2.4.3. All hunters must attend an Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) briefing to hunt on AAFB. UXO briefings are held in conjunction with AAFB Hunter Safety Briefings.

2.5. Hunting Areas

2.5.1. Public hunting areas. Public hunting areas will be designated by the 36 WG/CC consistent with the INRMP, or any subsequent revisions thereto, and managed by the CPS.

2.5.2. The CPS will maintain current public hunting area maps and distribute as appropriate. All hunters possessing a valid AAFB Hunting Permit are authorized to hunt in public hunting areas during established seasons.

2.5.3. Sensitive hunting areas. Sensitive hunting areas will be designated by the 36 WG/CC and managed by the CPS. The CPS will maintain current sensitive hunting area maps and distribute as appropriate among authorized individuals. Sensitive hunting areas will be open to authorized individuals only, in order to ensure security and public safety.

2.6. Hunting Weapons, Methods and Seasons

2.6.1. Hunting is limited to the use of bow and arrow and crossbow.

2.6.1.1. Compound, recurve, or long bows must have a minimum draw weight of 45 lbs. Crossbows must have a draw of 100 lbs. Compound, recurve, or long bows must have a minimum draw weight of 45 lbs. Crossbows must have a draw of 100 lbs. Arrows and crossbow bolts must be fitted with arrowheads that measure no less than

seven-eighths (7/8) of an inch at the widest point or that have no fewer than two sharp cutting edges.

2.6.1.2. Upon completion of the Hunter Safety Briefing, bow hunters must pass a qualification shoot. Archers must score 27 points on a 54 point, 40 cm target using 6 arrows at 20 yards for bows and 6 bolts at 30 yards for crossbows. When official targets are not available, the target will be a 9-inch diameter paper disc or plate and all 6 arrows/bolts must hit the plate consecutively. All qualification shoots will be conducted at the Hunter Safety Center. Qualification shoots are valid for 5 years.

2.6.1.3. Traps or snares are prohibited for hunting any animal or bird. Illegal traps or snares should be reported to the on-duty VCO, CPS, and SF desk.

2.6.1.4. Hunting from a motor vehicle or transporting a loaded weapon in a motor vehicle is prohibited.

2.6.1.5. Any game killed by a vehicle, or "road kill," must be reported immediately to the SF desk at 366-2910, which will in turn contact 36 CES/CEV for a charity donation or AAFB Pest Management office for disposal, depending upon the animal's condition when found. The 36 SFS/SPOP and Pest Management (36 CES/CEOIU) must report all game kills to the CRC, 36 CES/CEV, for data collection.

2.6.2. Only Philippine deer (*Cervus mariannus*) and feral pigs (*Sus scrofa*) are authorized to be hunted on AAFB. Unless authorized by the 36 WG/CC and GDAWR via Special Hunt, the following Government of Guam hunting seasons apply on AAFB:

Table 1. Government of Guam hunting seasons apply on Andersen Air Force Base.

Species	Season	Bag Limit
Philippine Deer	1 Oct – 31 Mar	3 either-sex deer (deer tags required)
Feral Pigs	Year round	No limit

2.6.3. Hunting is permitted within authorized hunting areas from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset. The 36 WG/CC may restrict hunting hours within authorized hunting areas.

2.7. Procedures for Hunting on AAFB

2.7.1. Public hunting area procedures. Hunting within the public hunting areas is open (including VCOs not on duty) on weekends; access is controlled by VCOs operating out of the Hunter Safety Center (HSC) at NWF. However, due to high demand, all public hunters will be selected by lottery. Hunting is dependent upon the availability of VCOs. No public hunting is allowed when less than 2 VCOs are on duty. Sensitive hunting areas may be open to Department of Defense ID card holders and VCOs that hold access authorization. Hunting within sensitive hunting areas follow the same procedures as those for public hunting areas.

2.7.2. Lottery Procedures. All hunters wishing to hunt during the weekends will be selected by lottery. Two lotteries will be held each day: one at 0500, the other at 1230.

2.7.3. VCOs will conduct the lottery for disabled hunters before the lottery for other hunters. Only certified Government of Guam disabled parking permit holders will be authorized to use the area designated by the CPS for disabled hunters. Disabled hunters

may have one individual accompany him/her into the hunting area provided that the individual holds a valid AAFB hunting permit. The accompanying individual may not carry a bow, or crossbow. A valid AAFB hunting permit is required to ensure that the accompanying individual has hunter safety and UXO training, and an understanding of their role as per this Instruction.

- 2.7.3.1. The first weekend of every month, a Youth Hunting Promotion lottery will be held after the disabled lottery, and before the general hunter lottery. This promotional lottery allows youth hunters' access prior to public hunters.
 - 2.7.3.2. One VCO will call the hunters in according to the lottery while the other VCO verifies that the hunter has all the required safety gear. The second VCO checks the hunter's Guam hunting license, AAFB license, and valid deer tag and records the individual's name, vehicle, and chosen hunting area into the hunter logbook.
 - 2.7.3.3. VCOs will conduct the lottery by having hunters deposit their AAFB permit into the lottery box. Only VCOs will pull cards from the lottery box.
 - 2.7.3.4. Morning lottery: Hunters chosen in the 0500 lottery must be out of their area and at the HSC no later than 1130. Hunters should also be advised that they must account for travel time (hiking out of the jungle) to meet this requirement. For the morning hunt, the VCOs will release hunters to their designated hunting areas 30 minutes before official sunrise. NOTE: Active hunting may only occur during hunting hours, as specified in 1.2.2.
 - 2.7.3.5. Afternoon lottery: Hunters must be out of their area and at the HSC no later than 30 minutes after sunset. Hunters should also be advised that they must account for travel time (hiking out of the jungle) to meet this requirement. VCOs will release the hunters immediately after the afternoon lottery to disperse to their respective hunting area.
 - 2.7.3.6. Hunters (including disabled and youth hunters) who were selected and hunted in the 0500 lottery may not participate in the 1230 lottery. If there are areas available after the 1230 disabled, youth (if applicable) and general hunter lottery, those individuals who hunted in the morning may participate in the afternoon hunt. The VCO may conduct a second lottery for those individuals, if necessary.
 - 2.7.3.7. All remaining hunters not selected as a result of hunting area quotas being filled, will continue to be included in the lottery, and placed on a list in order of their pick. These hunters may not refuse the hunting area assigned without having to go to the end of the list. No hunters showing up late will be allowed to drop their permit in the box until all the original hunters have been picked or have waived their pick.
- 2.7.4. Hunter Authorization and Parking Cards.
- 2.7.4.1. All hunters selected to hunt will be issued an orange Hunter Authorization Card and blue Hunter Parking Card.
 - 2.7.4.2. All hunters must keep their assigned orange Hunter Authorization Cards on their person at all times. Hunter Authorization Cards must be returned to the Hunter Safety Center after completion of their hunt. Hunters who do not return the assigned Hunter Authorization Card may have their hunting privileges revoked for a period of

30 calendar days. The 36 WG/CC may choose to impose other punitive measures depending on circumstances.

2.7.4.3. All hunters must place their assigned blue Hunter Parking Card on the dashboard of their vehicle. Hunter Parking Cards must be returned to the Hunter Safety Center after completion of their hunt. Hunters who do not return the assigned Hunter Parking Card will have their hunting privileges revoked for a period of 30 calendar days. The 36 WG/CC may choose to impose other punitive measures depending on circumstances.

2.7.5. Restrictions.

2.7.5.1. Hunters are only allowed to enter the area they are assigned and will not enter any other area without the permission of the on-duty VCO.

2.7.5.2. All hunters must park on paved areas or established vehicle trails next to their hunting area and have their hunting area designator located in the windshield drive side (if carpooling, the driver's number is displayed and riders keep their designator on their person).

2.7.5.3. All bows and crossbows will be transported unquivered at all times while on AAFB.

2.7.6. Emergency Procedures.

2.7.6.1. In the event of an accident, the distress signal will be three blasts of a whistle followed by three more blasts thirty seconds apart. In addition, hunters will use the required two-way radio or cell phone to contact the Hunter Safety Center at 632-7006.

2.7.6.2. All hunting shall cease in the event of an accident or the sounding of a distress signal, and all hunters will report to the HSC as quickly as possible. Rapid blowing of a car horn will be used as a signal by VCOs to get all hunters to return to the HSC. When this signal is sounded, all hunters must return to the HSC as quickly as possible.

2.7.7. End of Hunt Procedures.

2.7.7.1. Hunters must physically report to the HSC. They cannot substitute their presence with a phone call.

2.7.7.2. If a hunter needs to retrieve game, they must return to the shack no later than 1130 for the morning hunt, and no later than 30 minutes after sunset for the afternoon hunt, and ask the duty VCO for assistance.

2.7.7.3. The duty VCO is required to assist in game recovery for up to 1 hour after the end of the morning hunt. This means that game retrieval must end at 1230. The duty VCO is required to assist in game recovery _for up to 1 hour after sunset for the afternoon hunt. This means that if a hunter comes out 30 minutes after sunset, he only has 30 minutes more to search for game. If the duty VCO wishes to assist longer than times above, the VCO may, although is not required to do so.

2.7.7.4. When game recovery is underway more than 30 minutes after sunset, the VCO must notify the SF desk at 366-2910 and relay the area, hunter name and VCO name, and the fact that artificial lights will be used.

3. Volunteer Conservation Officer Program

3.1. Overview. The purpose of the VCO program is to supervise volunteers in the implementation of the hunting program at AAFB under the supervision of the CPS.

3.1.1. VCO selection/appointment. The CPS will review all applications and appoint qualified individuals into the VCO program. Active duty, retired military, Guardsmen/Reservists on active duty, DoD civilians, and dependents of active military or DoD civilians are eligible to be VCOs. The CPS will determine a VCO applicant's qualifications and/or aptitude based on experience working within the AAFB hunting program or similar programs, and response to interview questions.

3.1.2. Personnel appointed as VCOs will be issued a VCO identification card. The CPS will ensure VCOs possess a thorough knowledge of pertinent portions of the Guam hunting regulations, elementary first aid procedures, safe handling of weapons, this Instruction, and other current publications when applicable.

3.2. VCO Responsibilities.

3.2.1. Assist and support the CPS in the management of the AAFB hunting program.

3.2.2. Control sign-in and sign-out of all hunters on AAFB during public hunting area hours. Indicate hours hunted, animals killed, weight and sex of animals

3.2.3. Inspect hunting weapons and required safety gear used by hunters.

3.2.4. Verify hunter documentation during hunting season.

3.2.5. Inspect vehicles leaving hunting areas for illegal game.

3.2.6. Assist hunters in tracking injured/wounded game animals.

3.2.7. Conduct safety briefings for hunters.

3.2.8. Settle disputes between hunters as necessary. The CPS should be notified if conflict resolution is required. SFS may be contacted in rare instances when conflicts persist.

3.2.9. Operate private vehicles off roads only when necessary to perform VCO duties.

3.2.10. VCOs will conduct patrols within the public hunting areas. They will:

3.2.10.1. Check for road hunting and for any other illegal activities.

3.2.10.2. Ensure hunters are in their designated areas.

3.2.10.3. Ensure that all hunting procedures are being followed.

3.2.11. VCOs will document all activities in the log book. The log book will be annotated on every shift. All illegal or suspicious activities will be reported to Security Forces and entered into the log book. VCOs will describe incidents stating "WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, HOW AND WHY" and ensure they have entered the name of the SFS contact.

3.2.12. If there is any emergency during hunting hours, VCOs will evacuate all hunters by driving around hunting areas blowing the horn of their vehicle. All hunters will leave the area and go to the HSC until the emergency has been resolved.

3.2.13. Support and enforce WI 32-7005 and immediately report poaching or any illegal activities to the 36 SFS.

3.3. VCO Commitments.

3.3.1. Each VCO must perform one duty per month. Breaks in service must be coordinated with the CPS.

3.3.2. VCOs must contact the CPS to schedule their duty

3.3.3. VCOs on extended leave/TDY (30 days or more) will have their hunting privileges temporarily suspended and must perform one duty before hunting privileges are reinstated.

3.3.4. It is the responsibility of the VCO to find an alternate if he/she cannot perform their scheduled duty. If the VCO cannot find an alternate and the CPS has to designate one, then it will be considered a missed duty and the VCO will have hunting privileges suspended until one duty has been performed.

3.3.5. VCOs failing to show up for duty (unexcused) may have their hunting privileges indefinitely suspended or revoked.

3.3.6. VCO meetings are conducted by the CPS. VCOs who cannot attend are responsible for reading the meeting minutes, which will be posted at the HSC, and signing their acknowledgment of this information in the log book.

3.3.7. The CPS will e-mail the duty schedules and meeting minutes the week following the monthly meeting. VCOs who do not have e-mail access must check the HSC for these documents.

3.4. Program Administration. Two or more on-duty VCOs will administer the hunting program for public hunting areas. If there is only one VCO on duty, public hunting will not be allowed. After the VCO has called the SF desk and informed that public hunting will be closed due to only one VCO on duty, the VCO may leave their duty.

3.4.1. While on duty, the VCO must wear a uniform, issued by the CPS. Hunter orange must be worn when in the field.

3.4.2. VCOs will open the HSC from 1 hour before sunrise until 1 hour after sunset during deer season. VCOs will open the HSC from 1 hour before sunrise to 1200 during feral pig season.

3.4.3. Security Forces notification. VCOs will contact the SF desk at 366-2910 prior to processing hunters, recording the name of the desk Sergeant on duty, providing both VCO names for contact and informing them that they are VCOs supervising hunting, the phone number for the HSC (632-7006) and that they are opening the area for public hunting.

3.4.4. When the shift is over, the outgoing VCOs will call the SF desk again, notifying them of the duty change.

3.4.5. Upon closing and securing the hunting area, VCOs will call the SF desk to notify them that public hunting areas are clear of hunters and secure.

3.5. VCO Hunting Privileges.

3.5.1. VCOs are authorized to hunt during in authorized public areas. VCOs with access authorization may hunt sensitive hunting areas as permitted by restrictions that may be in place. VCOs must be off duty to hunt, i.e., no hunting while performing VCO duties. Off duty VCOs may hunt in sensitive hunting areas on weekends, only by participating in the lottery for sensitive hunting areas.

3.5.2. When hunting within public and sensitive hunting areas on weekdays all VCOs must sign in at the HSC and call the SF desk at 366-2910, notifying them by name and VCO # that they will be hunting in the public hunting or sensitive hunting areas. VCOs will follow the same procedures outlined Section 2.7 of this instruction, such that they must possess an orange Hunter Authorization Card at all times and place the appropriate Hunter Parking Card on their vehicle dashboard. VCOs check the board at the HSC and log book to make sure no training is scheduled that day. VCOs will not hunt in an area where training is occurring.

3.6. Additional VCO Responsibilities.

3.6.1. VCO Authority. The two VCOs on duty have the final say in any disputes that may arise from hunters, or other VCOs. The two duty VCOs must make unbiased decisions based on "safety first."

3.6.2. VCOs will notify the CPS if a dispute arises that they cannot resolve, and will keep the CPS informed of issues and how they were resolved.

3.6.3. If a hunter is found in violation of any Guam hunting regulation or AAFB hunting instruction, VCOs will confiscate their AAFB Hunting Permit and turn it over to the CPS, who will address the problem. If a hunter becomes irate or belligerent, the VCO will ask the individual to leave the area in a polite manner. If the individual refuses to leave the area, the VCO will call the SF desk at 366-2910.

3.6.4. The VCO will log any concerns, complaints, or incidents in the log book.

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Attachment 1**GLOSSARY OF REFERENCES AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION*****References***

AFI 32-7064, *Integrated Natural Resources Management, 18 November 2014, Incorporating Change 2, 22 November 2016*

Adopted Forms

AF Form 847, *Recommendation for Change of Publication*

Abbreviations and Acronyms

AAFB—Andersen Air Force Base

AFI—Air Force Instruction

CES/CEV—Civil Engineer Squadron, Environmental Flight

CPS—Conservation Program Supervisor

GDAWR—Guam Division of Aquatic and Wildlife Resources

INRMP—Integrated Natural Resource Management Plan

OPR—Office of Primary Responsibility

SFS/SFO—Security Forces Operations

USFWS—US Fish & Wildlife Service

UXO—Unexploded Ordinance

VCO—Volunteer Conservation Officer

WG/CC—Wing Commander

Terms

Integrated Natural Resources Management Plan (INRMP)— A plan based on ecosystem management that describes and delineates the interrelationships of the individual natural resources elements in concert with the mission and land use activities affecting the basic land management plans. Defines the natural resources elements and the activities required to implement stated goals and objectives for those resources.