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### **SUMMARY OF REVISIONS**

This supplement deletes AFI 13-201 PACAF Sup 1 dated 1 Jun 99; supplements new AFI 13-201 dated 20 Sep 01. New or revised material is indicated by an bar (|).

#### **| AFI 13-201, 20 September 2001, is supplemented as follows:**

1.2. **Management Objective.** Control of airspace in the Pacific AOR is exercised by the host nation civil aviation agency, i.e. Japanese Civil Aviation Bureau (JCAB), Republic of Korea Ministry of Construction and Transportation (MOCT), etc. PACAF policy is to release SUA back to the controlling agency when not in use. Joint use/real-time control of SUA is encouraged to the greatest extent possible/practical.

1.3.3.2. Although HQ PACAF is responsible for overall airspace management within the AOR, the 11 AF Commander is responsible for regional airspace management within Alaska.

1.3.3.2.1. (Added) Ensure that the Command Airspace Manager, to the extent possible, attends conferences/workshops/meetings regarding matters that effect airspace management in the PACAF AOR.

1.3.3.13. In order to better supplement airspace utilization documentation, unit/NAF Airspace Managers shall ensure MTRs are reviewed and documented at least annually to ensure currency. Methods of review include flight evaluation, pilot reports of obstacles, notices of construction, and Electronic Chart Updating Manual (ECHUM). The review will include: baseline map date, (latest edition), ECHUM date, survey date, and date the route was flown.

1.4.3. The 11 AF Commander will establish a process to coordinate, and forward via the Alaska/NW Mountain Region AFREP (courtesy copy to PACAF/DOY), unit/NAF responses to formal FAA alleged pilot deviations and airspace spillout investigations.

1.4.6. (Added) Numbered Air Forces (NAFs), will track all known Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System (TCAS) activations that involve PACAF assigned aircraft.

1.8.3. (Added) The application of MARSAs is delegated to the NAFs, wing or group commanders for the separation of their own aircraft. MARSAs are accomplished through mission planning, adequate crew briefings, insistence on proper pilot techniques, and crew discipline according to the appropriate rules and regulations.

2.2.1. The majority of the present Alaskan SUA structure resulted from the 1995 Alaska Military Operations Areas (MOA) Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), and associated 1997 Record of Decision (ROD). This complex document was supported and approved by a wide variety of federal, state, local, and native organizations. The airspace is legally contingent upon 11 AF's effective participation in several formally chartered, regionally based interagency council processes with federal and state land management agencies as well as the leadership of the Alaska civil aviation community. The airspace is a national resource used by many foreign military, active duty, Air National Guard and reserve units. Because of this multi-agency involvement, management or decision-making must consider the effects to the entire Alaska region. To ensure that any proposed airspace actions fully consider the collective and individual needs of all Alaskan SUA users, and to effectively engage the FAA and council processes above, the 11 AF Commander will establish an executive function to organize and direct all internal and external airspace coordination processes. Within this function, the 11AF Commander will establish the regional 11<sup>th</sup> ARC that will serve as a "unit ARC". Wing/unit ARCs are not required.

2.6.1. Alaskan unit T/TSNSs will be forwarded to the Alaska ARC for review, comment, and/or concurrence before being forwarded to PACAF. ANG Units will submit T/TSNSs to ANG/C4R (Airspace & Ranges) for review and USAF air staff coordination.

2.6.1.2. Following Air Staff review, 611 AOS/AOO staff will ensure that recent Office of the Secretary of Defense Judge Advocate Alaskan Native Consultation policy is accomplished along with 11 AF Resource Protection Council Consultation prior to a draft Environmental Assessment being placed on the Federal Register. This will ensure that these agencies and federally recognized villages receive opportunity for feedback prior to the public National Environmental Policy Act process initiation.

2.11.6. See paragraph 4.2. supersonic activity note.

4.2. Notes Section. Supersonic Waivers require renewal every three years. While the parent AFI has no requirement to document routine supersonic operations below 30,000' MSL, there is an implied requirement to do so. Wings will ensure a process is in place to ensure that each supersonic event is logged and will submit annual reports to 611 AOS including Date, Call Sign, Aircraft Type, and Airspace Used.

4.3.1. Alaskan units will submit the report to 11 AF Airspace Operations (611 AOS/AOO) NLT 1 November. 611 AOS/AOO will forward a consolidated Alaskan unit-report to the Alaska/NW Mountain Region AFREP and PACAF/DOY NLT 15 November each year.

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