

Homeland Defense Radar – Hawaii Environmental Impact Statement Rescoping Update

Missile Defense Agency



Missile Defense Agency Mission

To develop and deploy a layered Missile Defense System to defend the United States, its deployed forces, allies, and friends from missile attacks in all phases of flight



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Why is the HDR-H Needed?

The National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) Fiscal Year (FY) 2017 requires MDA to develop a plan to procure a discrimination radar, or equivalent sensor, for a location that will improve homeland missile defense for the defense of Hawai'i. A "discrimination radar" is capable of identifying and classifying specific missile threats. The NDAA FY 2021 authorizes MDA to continue Homeland Defense Radar-Hawaii (HDR-H) radar development and siting efforts. The FY 2021 Appropriations Bill provided funding to continue the efforts in FY 2021. Therefore, MDA is engaged in Advanced Planning studies and preparing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the siting and development of the HDR-H, should a deployment decision be made and is funded.

Strengthen United States missile defense capabilities

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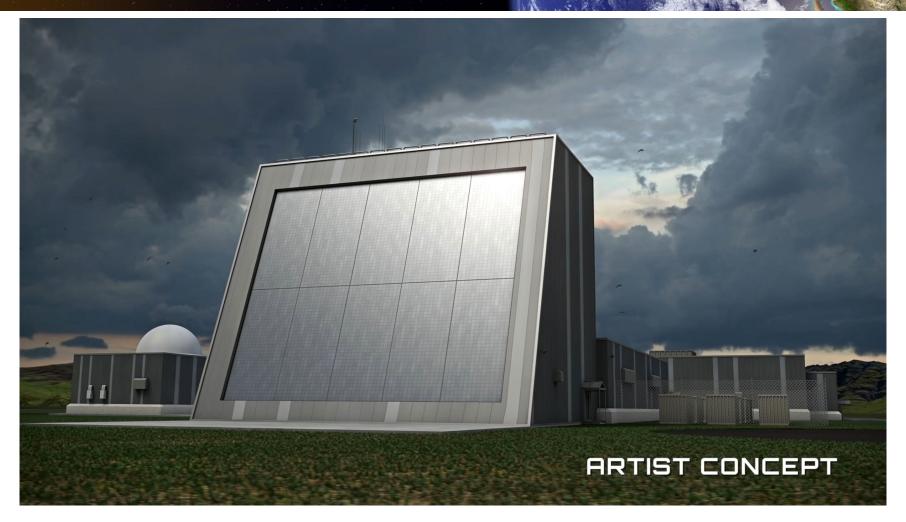
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Increase the Missile Defense System effectiveness against future complex threats

Optimize support of the Nation's current defense system by tracking, identifying, and classifying missile threats to Hawai'i



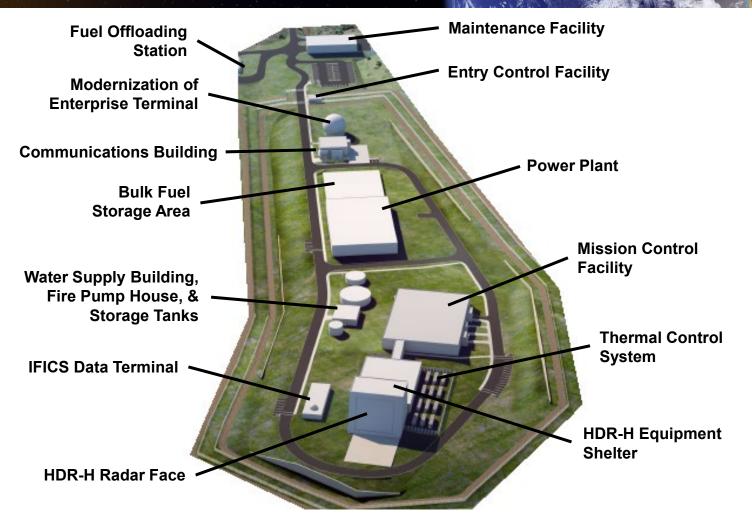
Notional Rendering of HDR-H



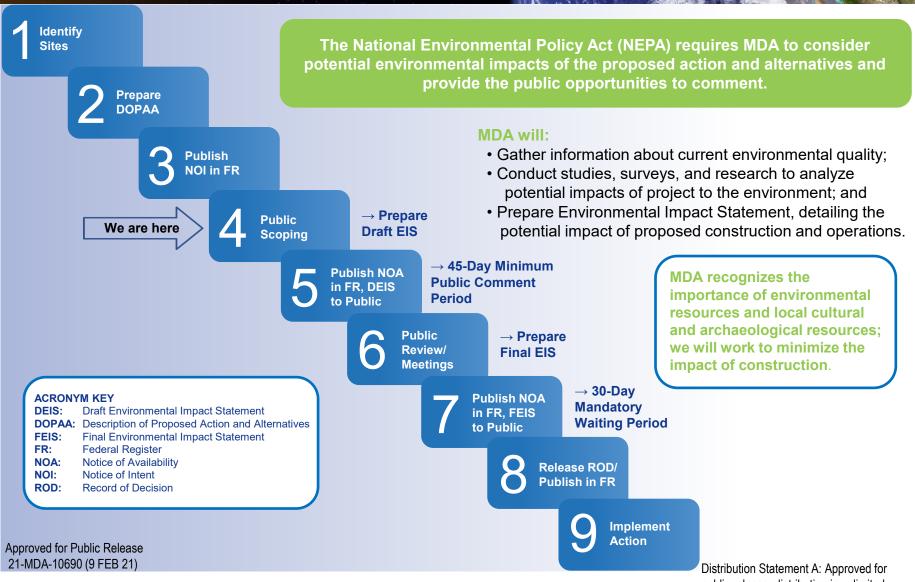
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HDR-H Environmental Impact **Statement Process**



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Reopening of HDR-H EIS Scoping Process

2018 Scoping

- Public scoping meetings held in Hale'iwa, Wai'anae, and Honolulu.
- Sites carried forward for further review were: Kuaokalā Ridge, Kahuku Training Area (KTA) Site 1, and KTA Site 2.
- Public comment period held from June 1 to July 16, 2018.

2021 Scoping Reopening

- Public Online Open House Website
- Telephone Public Meetings (March 23 & March 25, 2021).
- Two sites on O'ahu were removed from further consideration (KTA Site 2 and Kuaokalā Ridge).
- A site at the Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) on Kaua'i was added as an alternative site.
- Identification of proposed restricted airspace.
- If the HDR-H is constructed on O'ahu, the U.S. Air Force's Solar Observatory would be relocated from O'ahu to either Maui or Kaua'i.
- Public Comment Period: Feb 26 to April 12, 2021

All public comments will be considered in the upcoming Draft EIS

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Environmental Resources To Be Analyzed



cultural resources. historic properties, and resources of traditional or cultural significance



Hazardous

from hazards to human health or environment, associated with the

Transportation

The potential impact on the movement of personnel, equipment and materials to and



Coastal Environment on the costal zone

Socioeconomics (including **Environmental**

The potential impact on the population, employment, housing, schools, public services, and



The potential impact from the Proposed Action on visual resources on and around



Materials &

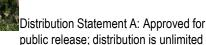
public health and safety issues associated with the construction of the HDR-H, as well as public health and safety issues operation of the HDR-H



The potential impact and its resources

Visual Aesthetics

the project area



Land Use & Recreation The compatibility of

existing planned uses (existing, planned, and future) of the land footprint at the proposed site



Geology & Soils

The potential impact on geological and soil conditions in the vicinity of the project area



Noise

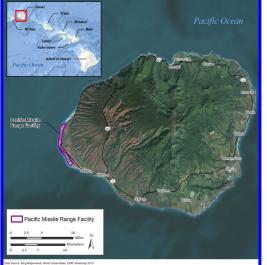
The potential impact from any unwanted sound that can disturb routine activities and



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HDR-H Alternative Sites





Kahuku Training Area Site 1 – Oʻahu

- Near northern end of O'ahu
- Located on northern slopes of Ko'olau Mountain Range
- DoD property, U.S. Army–Hawai'i managed training area

Pacific Missile Range Facility – Kaua'i

- On western shore of Kaua'i
- DoD property, U.S. Navy managed test and training range

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Additional Information

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