

214th ATTACK SQUADRON



MISSION

LINEAGE

214th Reconnaissance Squadron designated and allotted to Arizona ANG, 2007
Extended federal recognition and activated, 29 Aug 2007
Redesignated 214th Attack Squadron

STATIONS

Davis Monthan AFB, AZ

ASSIGNMENTS

214th Reconnaissance (Later Attack) Group

WEAPON SYSTEMS

MQ-1B

COMMANDERS

HONORS

Service Streamers

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

EMBLEM



214th Reconnaissance Squadron emblem: On a disc Azure, issuant from base per bend a cumulus cloud Argent, overall a desert bighorn ram's head to dexter erased Sable, eyed, armed, and nostrils Gules, pupil Or, emitting two strong puffs of breath, one per bend sinister and one per bend Gris (Silver Gray); all within a narrow border Or. Attached below the disc, a Blue scroll edged with a narrow Yellow border and inscribed "214TH RECONNAISSANCE SQ" in Yellow letters. **SIGNIFICANCE:** Ultramarine blue and Air Force yellow are the Air Force colors. Blue alludes to the sky, the primary theater of Air Force operations. Yellow refers to the sun and the excellence required of Air Force personnel. The clouds emphasize the primary theater of operations, the air. The desert bighorn ram, an animal indigenous to the unit's home area of operations which can quickly climb steep rocky terrain, symbolizes tenacity, strength, speed, and agility. The ram's keen-sighted eye embodies the unit's mission of detecting enemy combatants. The copper horns allude to the rich copper mining history in the unit's home area of operations, Arizona.

MOTTO

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OPERATIONS

Oil Leak Caused Predator Crash in Afghanistan A rapid oil leak that resulted in an engine seizure caused the April 26 crash of an MQ-1B Predator near Jalalabad Airfield, Afghanistan, according to a summary of an Air Combat Command accident report released Thursday. The Predator, which was assigned to the 214th Reconnaissance Squadron from Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., was lost during an intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance mission from Jalalabad. The accident board president found by clear and convincing evidence that the cause of the incident was a rapid loss of oil resulting in an engine seizure that made the aircraft unable to maintain altitude or return to base. The Predator was destroyed on ground impact for a loss of approximately \$4.61 million. There were no injuries or damage to private property. 2014

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