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# Nuclear sites made public

## Firms did weapons work

By Peter Eisler  
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department today will release the names and locations of more than 550 companies, research sites and other places across the nation where radioactive and toxic materials may have been secretly processed for the U.S. nuclear weapons program.

The list was obtained Wednesday by USA TODAY. Its publication follows a USA TODAY investigation that detailed the government's extensive use of private companies for nuclear arms work.

That investigation, published earlier this month, turned up about 300 private contractors that did weapons work. It also revealed that unwitting workers at many sites were exposed to extreme radiation and chemical hazards and that many companies dumped hazardous waste into surrounding communities.

While the federal plants and labs in the database have been publicly known for years, this is the first time the government has released a comprehensive list that includes commercial facilities.

The list is being released on the day of a House hearing on legislation that would for the first time provide government compensation to weapons workers with illnesses linked to exposure to radioactive and toxic material. It's likely to raise questions about whether the bill, which mainly promises aid to workers at federal sites, should provide more guarantees of coverage for workers at the private facilities.

► DOE's complete list, 2A, and at [USATODAY.com](http://USATODAY.com)

# All eyes on Jones

## Goal of five golds brings burden of expectations to U.S. sprinter

By Tom Weir  
USA TODAY

SYDNEY — By now, even casual sports fans know Marion Jones has steadfastly and unabashedly promised the world she will leave the 2000 Summer Olympics with five gold medals.

Should she deliver on her promise, it would be an Olympic record for a female track and field athlete at one Games and such a physical and psychological triumph that perhaps only a handful of other Olympic champions can fully appreciate its difficulty.

John Naber, winner of four gold medals and a silver in swimming for the USA at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, says, "The burden of expectations on Marion Jones cannot be overstated."

The USA's Michael Johnson knows the feeling. He was in the same position at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, where his history-making men's double in the 200 and 400 meters made him the runner everyone wanted to beat. "If she's able to do it, it would make her the premier track and field athlete," Johnson says "These Olympics would become the Marion Jones Olympics."

Friday afternoon (Thursday night, ET), the quest begins. Jones will be competing in track and field's shortest, most explosive events, but she also must survive a marathon of 10 races and two rounds of long jumping spread over nine days.

Every time she walks into Olympic Stadium, all eyes and cameras will be focused on the 24-year-old from Apex, N.C. She will be

the competitor the rest of the field targets, and at times she might feel her Olympic experience has boiled down to Marion Jones vs. the World.

Australia's national hero, at these Games, Ian Thorpe, learned how hard that can be when he was beaten in his third swimming event, the 200-meter freestyle, after two gold-medal performances had made him seem invincible.

"I gave the race my all, but I might have been a little flat, coming off the emotion of the night before," says Thorpe, 17. "I wish I could have gone a little bit faster, but you don't always get things your way."

John Naber calls Thorpe's letdown entirely predictable.

In Ian Thorpe's case, Day 1 of swimming was a remarkable high that brings with it a rush of adrenaline that will carry you for a time," Naber says. "But there has to be an inevitable crash, which I think happened to him in the 200. When you're in that type of situation, you have to sustain it over a period of days, while your opposition only has to have it on the day they face you."

In retrospect, Naber believes he benefited overall by placing second in an event early in the Montreal Olympics, the 100 freestyle, and losing his chance for a sweep of five golds.

"I did not consider myself to be the standard-bearer for the U.S. team," Naber says. "I never had to live up to anyone else's expectations."

Besides the unprecedented task Jones faces at the track, there will be endless media demands and no hope of going anywhere in Sydney without being recognized.

"You're always on the go. You're always in transit," Naber says. "There's no place to

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### Her goals

- 100m, Fri.-Sat.
- 200m, Sept. 27/28
- Long jump, Sept. 27, 29
- 4x100, Sept. 30
- 4x400, Sept. 30

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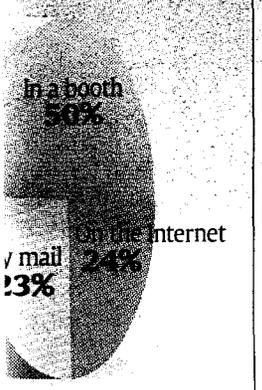
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# Companies and research sites where radioactive and toxic materials might have been processed secretly

This is a list of more than 550 sites where the Department of Energy either knows work was performed for the nuclear weapons program or where questions have been raised about whether such work was done. At some of these sites, past investigations have concluded that no radioactive material was handled. At other sites, past investigations have concluded that weapons work was not done. However,

there are questions about whether the conclusions reached at some sites during previous investigations are accurate. DOE is reexamining records at many sites. Officials also say they are developing a plan to address worker safety and environmental questions at many of the sites. As it becomes available, more information will be posted on a public database that Energy Secretary Bill Richardson has ordered be

created on the DOE's Web site: [www.doe.gov](http://www.doe.gov). The DOE provided no information about Oklahoma and Vermont. The list was obtained by USA TODAY too late Wednesday to allow time to alphabetize it by location. Sites are presented in the order they appear on the DOE's list. (Story, 1A)

**ALABAMA**  
Tennessee Valley Authority, Muscle Shoals  
Alabama Ordnance Works, Sylacauga  
Southern Research Institute, Birmingham

**ALASKA**  
Arctic/Alaska Island Test Center

**ARIZONA**  
Monument Valley Mill  
Tuba City Mill and AEC Ore Buying Station  
University of Arizona, Tucson  
Gaines Station  
Globe (Cutter) AEC Ore Buying Station

**ARKANSAS**  
none

**CALIFORNIA**  
Mar Island Navy Yard  
Northrup Aircraft, Hawthorne  
Shannon Lumineous Metals, Hollywood  
Stanford University, Microwave Laboratory  
University of California, Davis  
Arthur D. Little, San Francisco  
Dow Chemical, Walnut Creek (Gilman Hall)  
California Institute of Technology Lab. For Energy Related-Health Research, Davis  
Univ. of California-Berkeley  
Naval Ordnance, Jett Station, Inverness/China Lake  
General Electric, Downey  
Electro Circuits, Pasadena  
Santa Susana Field Lab, Canoga Park  
Burruss Park Field Station, Kingsburg  
Hunter Douglas Aluminum Division of Bridgeport Brass, Riverside  
Saulier Metals, Richmond  
General Electric, San Jose

**COLORADO**  
American Smelting and Refining, Grand Junction  
Bureau of Mines, Denver  
Climax Uranium, Grand Junction  
Denver Equipment  
Durango Mill  
Gunnison Mill  
Maybell Mill  
Naurita Mill  
Project Rio Blanco  
Project Rulison, Garfield County  
Rifle Mill  
Colorado School of Mines, Golden  
Uranium Mill  
Loma Mill  
Gateway Mill  
Vanadium Mill  
Rocky Mountain Research, Denver  
Hendricks Mill  
Slack Rock  
Marion Mill Site, Boulder  
Colonial Uranium  
Shattuck Chemical, Denver  
Cours Porcelain, Golden  
University of Denver Research Institute

**CONNECTICUT**  
Metals Selling, Putnam  
New England Lime, Canaan  
Olin Mathieson, New Haven  
Asarco, Waterbury  
Seymour Specialty Wire  
Combustion Engineering, Windsor  
Parr & Whitney-CAMEL Facility, Middletown  
Yale Heavy Ion Linear Accelerator  
Bridgeport Brass Havens Lab  
Spery Products, Branbury  
New Canaan  
Tartan  
Nelo Metals, Canaan  
Fenn Machinery, Hartford  
Wesleyan University, Middletown  
American Cyanamid, Stamford  
Dorr, Stamford  
American Chain and Cable, Bridgeport

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**  
Naval Gun Factory and Bureau of

Ordnance  
National Bureau of Standards, Van Ness  
Naval Research Laboratory  
**DELAWARE**  
Allied Chemical and Dye, North Claymont  
**FLORIDA**  
Archibald University of Miami  
U. S. Steel, USS Agricultural Div., Ridgewood  
International Minerals and Chemical, Mulberry  
C. F. Industries, Bartow  
W. R. Grace Co., Agricultural Globe (Cutter) AEC Ore Buying Station  
Gardiner, Tampa  
Conserv, Nichols  
General Electric, St. Petersburg  
Humphreys Gold, Jacksonville  
University of Florida, Gainesville  
**GEORGIA**  
none

**HAWAII**  
none

**IDAHO**  
Lommon Mill  
**ILLINOIS**  
Allied Chemical, Metropolis  
ELMCO, Palatine  
Rockwell, Van Wert  
Hydroblast, Chicago  
Midwest Manufacturing, Galesburg  
Morse Chemical, Chicago  
Navy Ordnance, Jett Station, Inverness/China Lake  
Swenson Evaporator  
Wycoff Drawn Steel, Chicago  
Billings Hospital, Small Animal Facility, Chicago  
CSA 39TH Street Warehouse, Chicago  
Bureau of Science and Industry, Chicago  
Palos Park Forest Preserve Site, Chicago  
National Guard Armory, Chicago  
University of Chicago  
Olin Mathieson, Joliet  
Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago  
Rock Island Arsenal  
Lindsay Light and Chemical, w. Chicago  
Quality Hardware and Machine, Chicago  
W. E. Pratt Manufacturing, Joliet  
Craze, Chicago  
Heavy Minerals, Chicago  
International Register, Chicago  
Farnsteel Metallurgical, N. Chicago  
Armour Research Foundation, Chicago  
International Mineral & Chemical, Chicago  
Kaiser Aluminum, Dalton  
Precision Extrusion, Bensenville  
Great Lakes Carbon, Chicago  
Podbellina, Chicago  
Swenson Evaporator  
American Machine and Metals, E. Moline  
Vapother, Blue Island  
Spectriline Cosmetics, Madison  
R. Kraghuber and Sons, Chicago  
Granite City Steel, Granite City  
ERA Tool and Engineering, Chicago  
Velsion Zuckerman & Sons, Chicago  
C-B Tool Products, Chicago  
Kardlake Ordnance Plant, Kardlake  
General Motors Plant, Flint  
Allied Chemical, Metropolis  
**INDIANA**  
University of Notre Dame, South Bend  
Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply, Ft. Wayne  
Purdue University Van der Graaf Van Arnes  
Wabash River Ordnance Works, Terra Haute  
Standard Oil of Indiana, Whiting  
Indiana Steel Products, Valparaiso  
University of Indiana, Bloomington  
General Electric Plant, Shelbyville  
Washrite, Indianapolis  
American Bearing, Indianapolis

**IOWA**  
Iowa State University, Ames Lab.  
Burlington Ordnance Plant, Burlington  
Ames Laboratory Research Reactor Facility, Ames  
Titus Metals, Waterloo  
Bendix Aviation, Pioneer Div., Davenport  
**KANSAS**  
Spencer Chemical Jayhawk Works, Pittsburg  
Padouak Gaseous Diffusion Plant, Paducah  
**LOUISIANA**  
none

**MAINE**  
none

**MARYLAND**  
Bendix Frieze Div., Baltimore  
Glenn L. Martin, Middle River  
Naval Ordnance Lab, Silver Spring  
Public Health Service, NIH, Bethesda  
W.R. Grace, Curtis Bay  
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore  
Armco Stainless Iron & Steel, Baltimore  
Zuckerman & Sons, Baltimore  
Edgewater Glasshouses & Giert, Boston  
Engelhard Industries, Plainville  
Manufacturing Labs, Boston  
TracerLab, Boston  
Tutts College of Medical  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge  
Watertown Arsenal, Watertown  
Winchester Engineering and Analytical Center, Winchester  
Venzon, Beverly  
Harvard University Electron Accelerator, Cambridge  
Shpack Landfill, Norton  
Rock Island Arsenal  
Chatham Manufacturing, Indian Orchard  
Nuclear Metals, Cambridge  
Nuclear Research, Boston  
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St. Louis University  
United Nuclear, Hermitate  
St. Louis Airport Storage site  
St. Louis Downtown site  
Weldon Spring Chemical, St. Charles  
Latty Avenue, St. Louis  
West Lake Landfill, Bridgeton  
Bendix Aviation, Kansas City  
Washington University, St. Louis  
Trotter, St. Louis  
Medart, St. Louis  
Roger Iron, Joplin  
Tyson Valley Powder Farm, St. Louis  
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