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Served in US Army with 141st Signal Battalion, Company C of 1st AD; Deployed from USAREUR Germany attached to VII Corp during Gulf War.

Became deathly ill in 1993, and sought VA medical assistance. Languished with the VA system for many years until turning to advocacy in 1997 to find answers in Washington DC.

First recognized act was the inventorying of the OSAGWI Gulflink.osd.mil server for 400 missing files in 1997. Started small advocacy group called the Desert Storm Battle Registry. The website and survey that followed was to seek out other Gulf War veterans with similar problems.

1998 solicited Capital Hill with NGWRC to support PL 105-368.

1999 met with OSAGWI and PSOB in Washington DC over GW issues. Then met with Pentagon staff during Gulf War VSO meetings  
APPENDIX L – Presidential Special Oversight Board Testimony

National Archives to inventory the Presidential Advisory Committee records vault, and then released those results on the net. Followed by FOIA responses to OSAGWI internal budget and infrastructure. Other FOIA responses began to pour in from 100's of FOIA I wrote to the Pentagon of all aspects of the Gulf War records system. FY 2000 Page 1 of 57 – DOD FOIA office logs

2000 confronted Pentagon over the closing of the Clinical Comprehensive Evaluation Program without a follow-up program to replace it. Met with Armed Forces Institute of Pathology requesting a catalog of Gulf War tissue samples be made available to researchers on request. While this took place I entered the Gulf War Referral Center in Houston trying to get answers to my own medical issues. Was mishandled which became a issue at the following GWIC conference in Washington DC.

As these events took place I also attended and spoke at the following IOM committee meetings that lead to the following reports of which some of them my name is mentioned:

Gulf War Veterans: Measuring Health

Gulf War and Health: Updated Literature Review of Sarin,

Gulf War and Health, Volume 1: Depleted Uranium, Pyridostigmine Bromide, Sarin, and Vaccines,

Gulf War and Health, Volume 2: Insecticides and Solvents,

Gulf War and Health: Volume 3. Fuels, Combustion Products, and Propellants,

Gulf War and Health: Volume 4. Health Effects of Serving in the Gulf War.

Gulf War and Health: Volume 5. Infectious Disease  
Gulf War and Health: Volume 6. Physiologic, Psychologic, and Psychosocial  
Effects of Deployment Related Stress  
Review of the Scientific Literature on Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis in Veterans

In 2002 I met with Deployment Health Support Directorate over a variety of issues like Leishmaniasis and records tracking in Iraq for the pending deployment into Iraq.

2003 to 2008 was heavily involved with both Gulf War and OIF medical issues within a wide range of government entities. From exotic drug resistant infections to mental health issues on troops coming home from Iraq. Fastidious about VA records systems and Gulf War government data. Participate in research as a subject and have made repeated visits to the WRIISC center for evaluation. Follow VA Environmental Agents programs and make suggestions when problems arise such as Gulf War Review, Gulf War Registry, WRIISC, Etc.

This presentation challenges the validity of the DOD Khamisiyah demolition model based on current information about Iraq and weather patterns.  
Appendix B Public Submission 1 – Kirt Love – RAC Presentation

2006 proposed new Gulf War Advisory Committee to the RAC, which was then made sent in a letter to Secretary Nicholson February 2007. Was rejected wherein reintroduced to Rep. Chet Edwards in October 2007. Help draft the letter with Chet's staff that lead to the VA February 5<sup>th</sup> 2008 response.

This is a very truncated over view of many other elements over 11 years that cannot be summarized in 2 pages. So I apologize if it seems choppy or understated. Simply put, I believe showing up makes more difference than writing from the safety of your home. My reputation is that of the "Archivist".

Sincerely  
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