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Prénom, Nom:



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Catégorie : Législatif

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Dates de naissance / décès :

29 mai 1962

Lieu de naissance :

Moreland, Ga. Ou Newnan, Georgia

Genre : Male

Lieu de résidence (si DC avant l'accession à un poste retenu, avec si possible l'année de l'emménagement à DC):

Formation :

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| BA/BS | BS, Aerospace engineering, Georgia Inst. Tech., 1985 |
| MA/MS | MS, aeronautics and astronautics, Stanford Un., 1987 |
| PhD | |
| Law degree (JD...) | |
| ROTC¹ | |
| Autre | |

Pendant son BS, travaille en même temps (c'est un cooperative program de la fac) à Lockheed martin Aeronautics à Fort Worth, Texas.

¹ n'est pas une formation mais un programme pour entrer dans l'armée

Profession initiale :

Carrière :

1984 : intern, US Senator Sam Nunn Intern Prog., Washington

1980 – 84 : engring. coop., Gen. Dynamics Ft. Worth Divsn.

1985-86 : mem. tech. staff, The BDM Corp., Huntsville, Ala

1987- 88 : mem. tech. staff, Rockwell Internat. Missile Systems Divsn., Duluth, Ga.

1988 – 93 : mem. tech. staff, Sandia Nat. Labs., Albuquerque

1991 – 93 : AIAA Congl. fellow profl. staff subcommittee on def., US Senate

Appropriations Com., Washington

1991 – 93 : profl. staff subcommittee on def., US Senate Appropriations Com.,

Washington

1993 – 2001 : selon sa bio il reste 10 ans comme senior staff member du senate defence appropriations subcommittee

2001 – 05 : asst. sec. for rsch. devel. & acquisition, Dept. Navy, US Dept. Def., Washington

2005 – 07 : dir. def. rsch. & engring., acquisition, tech. & logistics, US Dept. Def.,

Washington

2007 : acting under sec. for acquisition, tech. & logistics, US Dept. Def., Washington

2007 – 2009 : under sec. for acquisition, tech. & logistics, US Dept. Def., Washington

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Site internet de la Navy

Mr. Young was nominated on 24 June 2001 by President George W. Bush to serve as the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Research, Development and Acquisition. Mr. Young was then sworn in on 17 July 2001.

As the Navy's Senior Acquisition Executive, Mr. Young has implemented a wide range of innovative organizational and business practices to increase the effectiveness and efficiency of Navy and Marine Corps procurement and research programs. He has sought to stabilize programs and control cost through emphasis on milestone-based incentive fees, control of change orders and requirements, multi-year procurement contracts, and creation of competitive and joint programs.

In support of President Bush's efforts on missile defense, Mr. Young worked with Admiral Clark and General Kadish to accomplish the transfer of the *USS Lake Erie* to the Missile Defense Agency. This transfer led to accelerated procurement of the SM-3 missile and modification of DDG-51 destroyers in order to provide initial sea-based ballistic missile defense capability for the nation. Our nation's sea-based air defense capability will be significantly enhanced through his leadership in creating the SM-6 missile, placing the highly capable AMRAAM seeker on the Navy's Standard Missile.

Working to improve the Navy's shipbuilding program, he negotiated the unprecedented swap agreement that shifted DDG-51 and LPD-17 ships between two shipyards. Further, Mr. Young led the exceptional effort to renegotiate the *USS Eisenhower* carrier refueling contract, successfully shifting to event-based incentives to control growing cost. Finally, working with the Congress, the

Navy gained approval on the first Virginia Class submarine multi-year contract - a contract that includes specific incentives to reduce cost and meet schedule.

Under his leadership, the Navy acquisition team has successfully changed our acquisition approaches through programs like *Operation Respond* and the Littoral Combat Ship (LCS). In response to the urgent needs of the U.S. Marine Corps, he led the department's urgent acquisition efforts under *Operation Respond* - a team established to rapidly meet the technological and material requirements generated from deployed warfighters serving in Iraq. *Operation Respond* efforts ensured that the Marine Corps had needed items ranging from vehicle armor to helicopter survivability equipment to ballistic goggles. LCS was defined through collaborative work with the CNO and naval fleet leadership, leading to a keel laying in roughly three years after program initiation. During his tenure, the Department has also successfully made major contract awards on the DDX destroyer, the Multi-Mission Maritime Aircraft, the T-AKE auxiliary ship, the VXX Presidential helicopter, and LCS. Mr. Young has also pursued greater jointness on many efforts, including his successful merger of the Air Force and Navy Joint Tactical Radio System (JTRS) clusters and the Distributed Common Ground Station (DCGS).

During his tenure with the Committee, he served as the staff analyst for Department of Defense procurement, research, development, test and evaluation (RDT&E) programs. Prior to leaving the Committee, he was responsible for reviewing all DoD aircraft procurement programs as well as the activities of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization (BMDO) and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA). He also evaluated the science and technology program budgets for the Navy, Air Force, and OSD.

Participating in the cooperative engineering education program at Georgia Tech, Mr. Young worked with what is now Lockheed Martin Tactical Aircraft Systems in Fort Worth, Texas. Under this program, he worked in eight different engineering groups primarily supporting the F-16 program and advanced fighter technology efforts. Mr. Young next worked at the BDM Corporation in Huntsville, Alabama, providing engineering support of Army missile defense interceptor programs.

After receiving a Master's degree in Aeronautics and Astronautics from Stanford University, he joined the technical staff at Rockwell Missile Systems Division in Duluth, Georgia. He became a member of the Technical Staff at Sandia National Laboratories in 1988 where he worked on hypersonic weapon designs and maneuvering reentry vehicle aerodynamics as well as standoff bomb concepts. While at Sandia, he was selected as an American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Congressional Fellow. He served his AIAA fellowship with the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee and then joined the Committee's Professional Staff.

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