

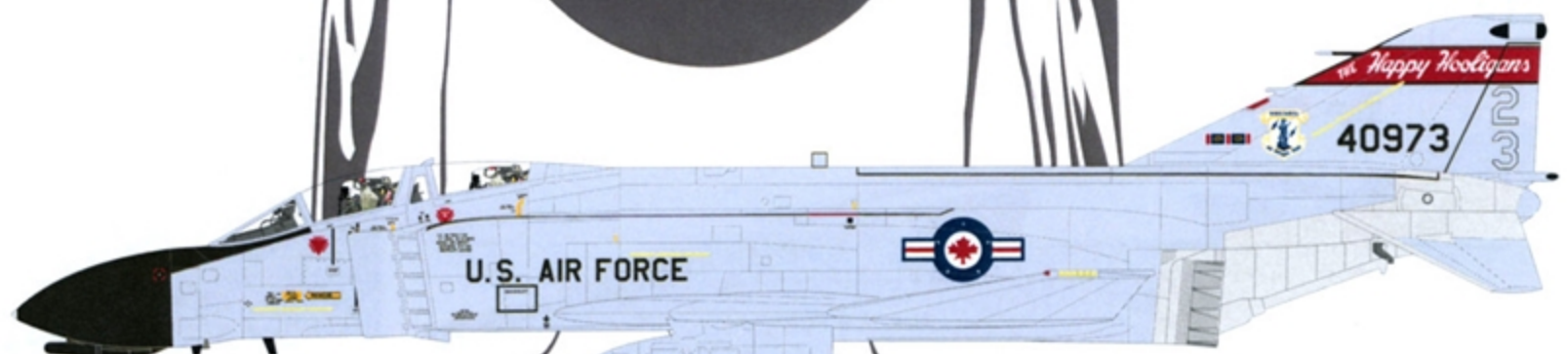
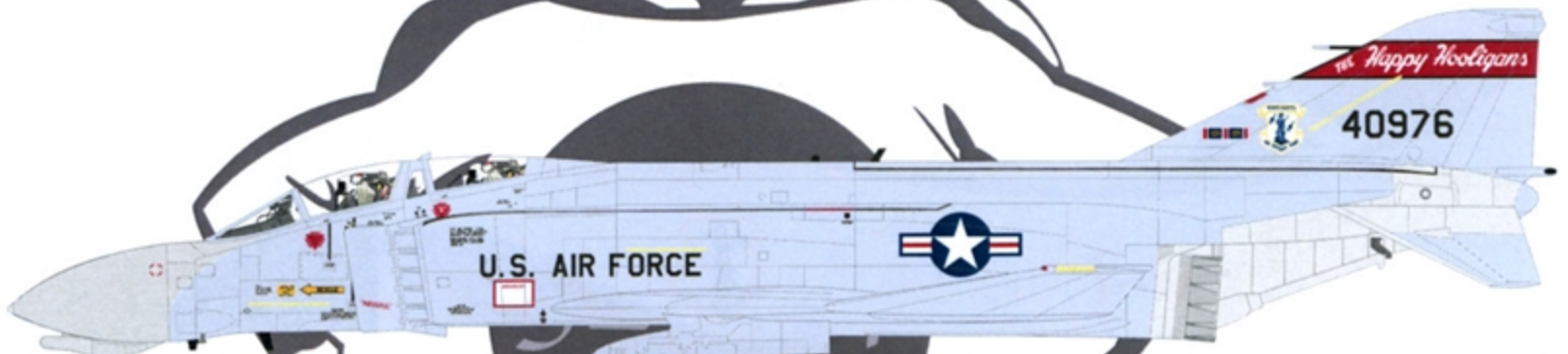
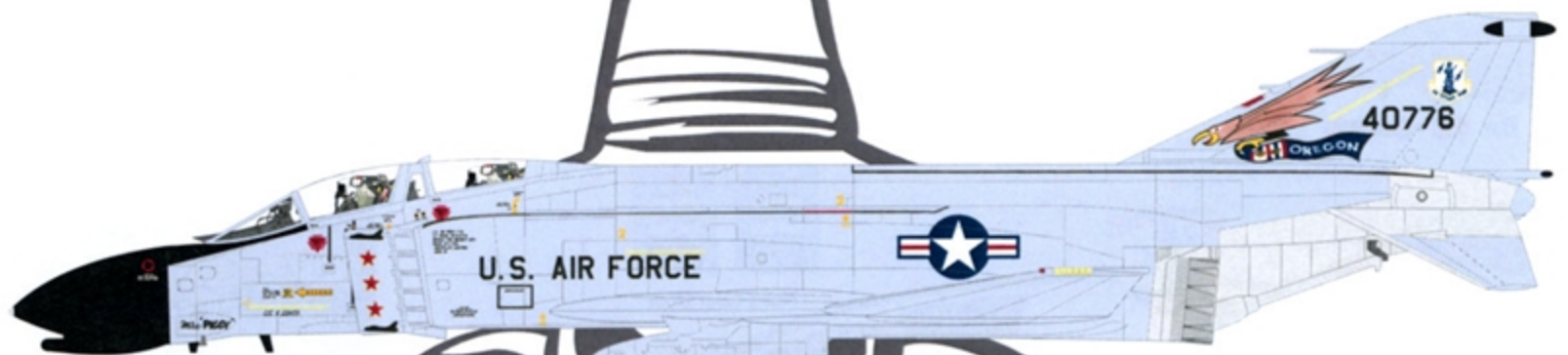
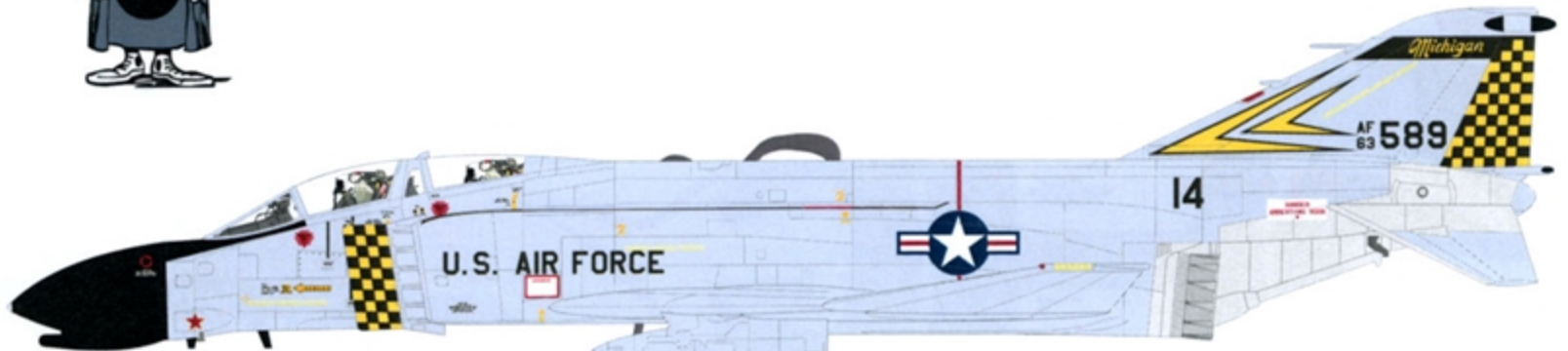


# Snub-nosed USAF Phantoms

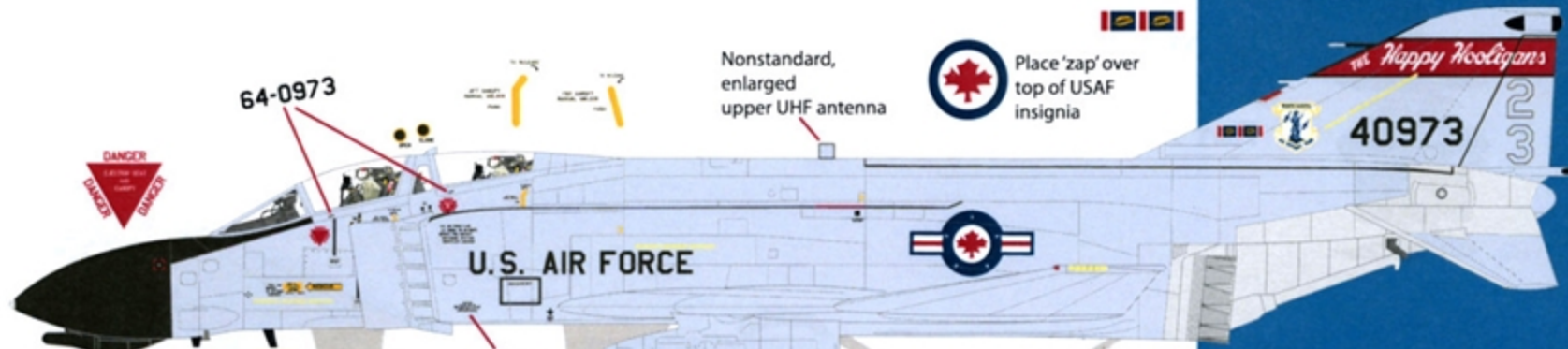


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## Part II: Air National Guard ADC Gray Phantoms



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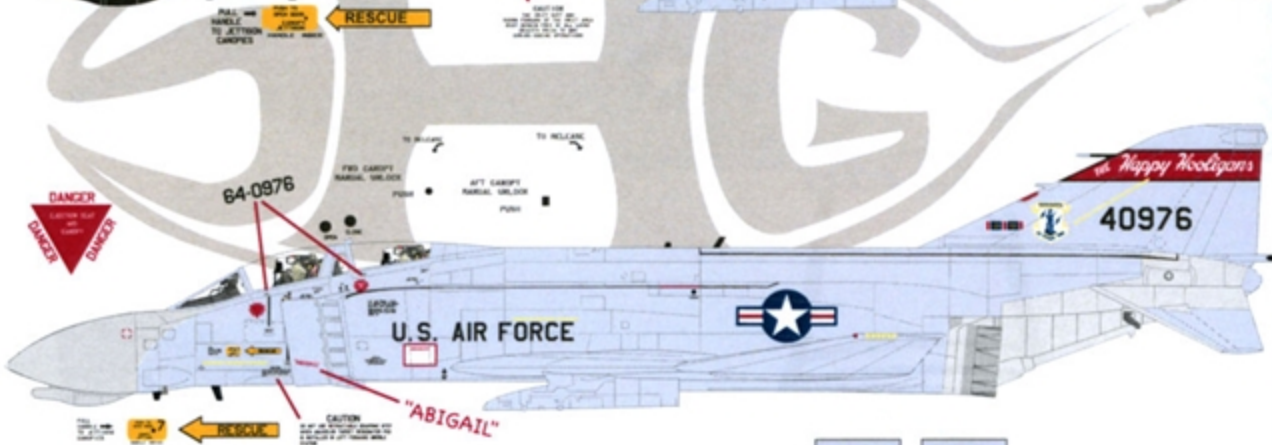


Nonstandard, enlarged upper UHF antenna

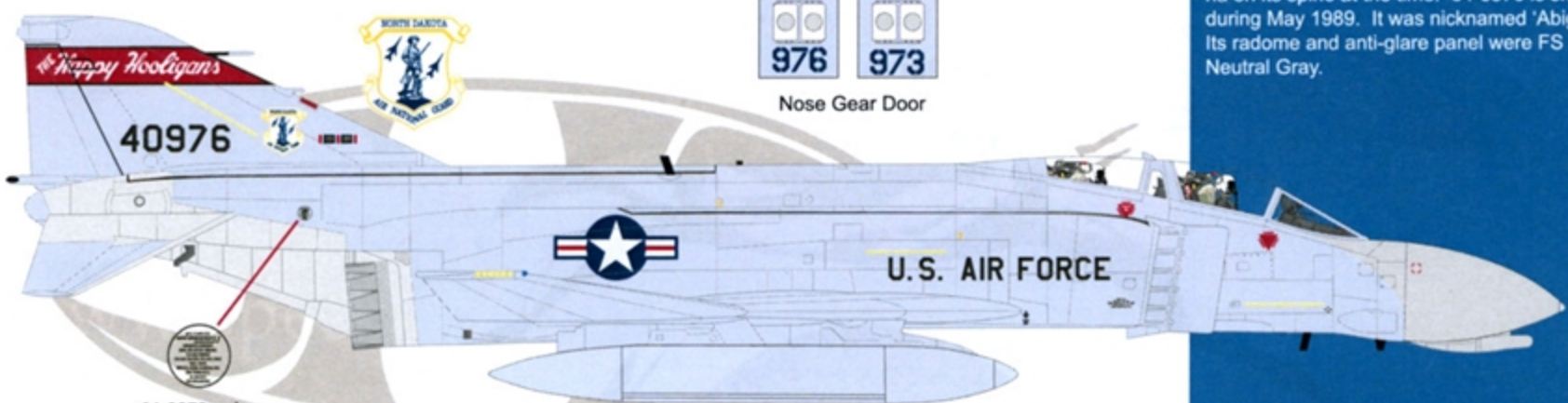
Place 'zap' over top of USAF insignia

**119th Fighter Interceptor Group**  
**North Dakota Air National Guard**  
**Fargo, North Dakota**  
 64-0973, April 1981  
 64-0976, May 1989

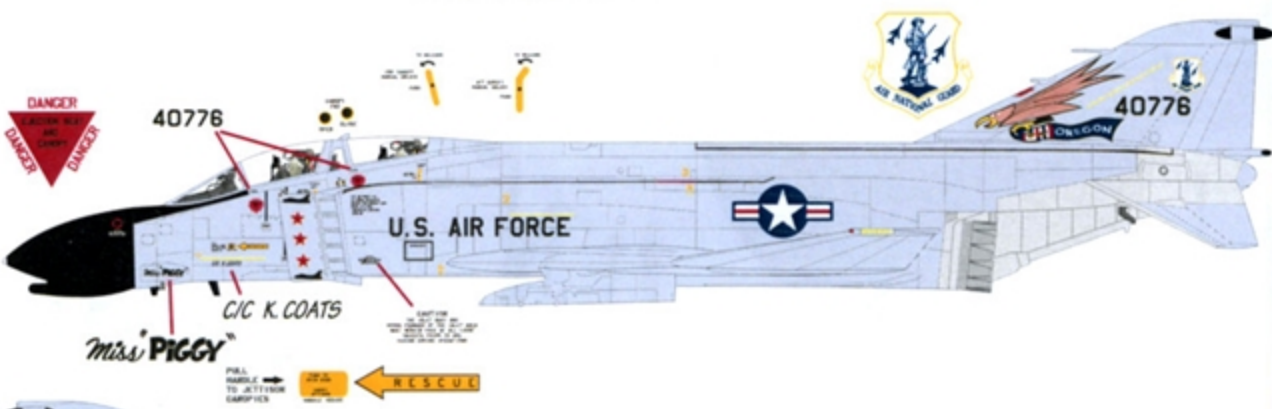
The Happy Hooligans had a long and distinguished career serving the Air Defense mission from Fargo. They flew the F-4D from March 1977 until new(er) F-16s were received in 1988. 64-0973 is depicted as it appeared following an airshow in Canada in April 1981. It was 'zapped' by the Canadians during the show, having a large Canadian Forces roundel placed over the USAF insignia, partially obscuring it. It had a larger than standard upper UHF antenna on its spine at the time. 64-0976 is shown during May 1989. It was nicknamed 'Abigail.' Its radome and anti-glare panel were FS 36270 Neutral Gray.



Nose Gear Door

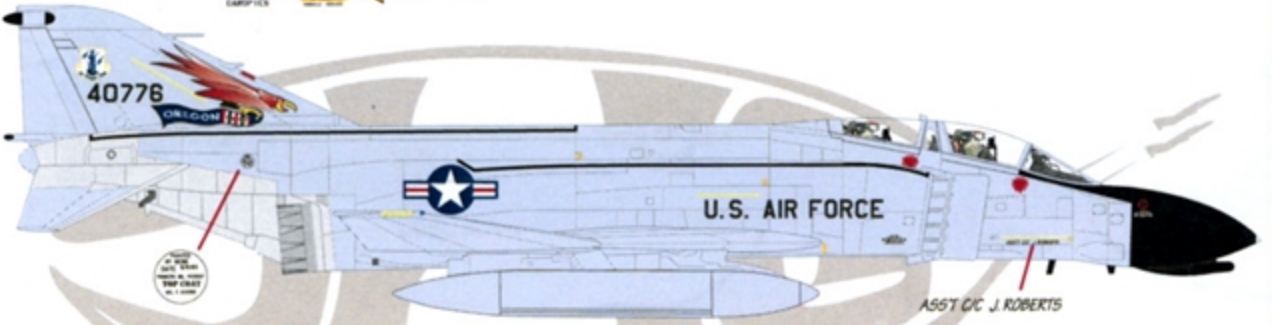


64-0973 only



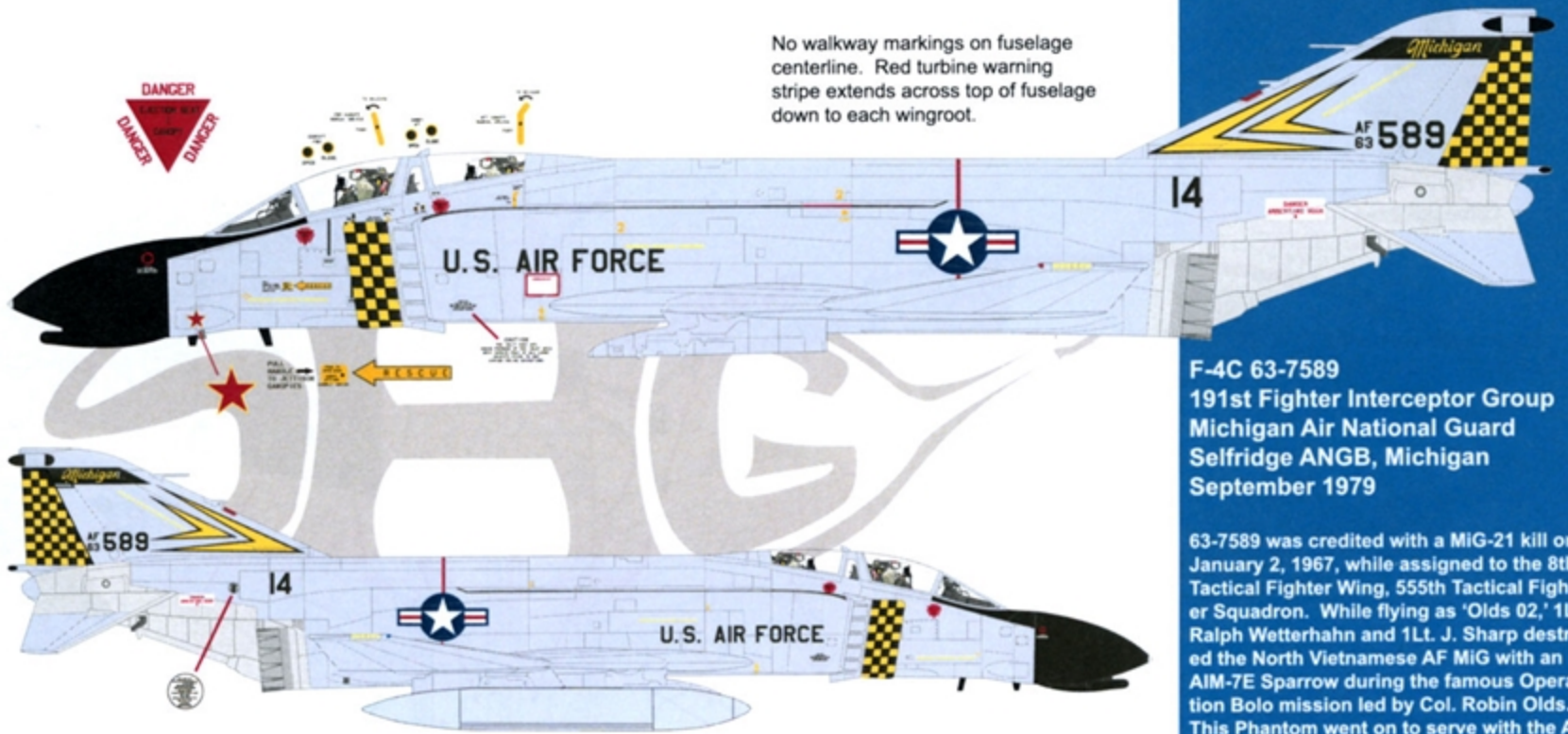
**64-0776**  
**142nd Fighter Interceptor Group**  
**Oregon Air National Guard**  
**Portland ANGB, Oregon**  
**October 1984**

74-0776 was credited with three MiG kills during its time in Vietnam. It carried these kill markings proudly throughout the remainder of its career. Following William Tell '84 at Tyndall AFB, Florida, the three MiG kill stars were supplemented by a pair of black QF-100 silhouettes. The two QF-100s were shot down by this F-4 during the exercise, held in early October that year. This Phantom had yellow maintenance stencils applied during the time it was painted in this scheme. The radome was highly-polished gloss black.



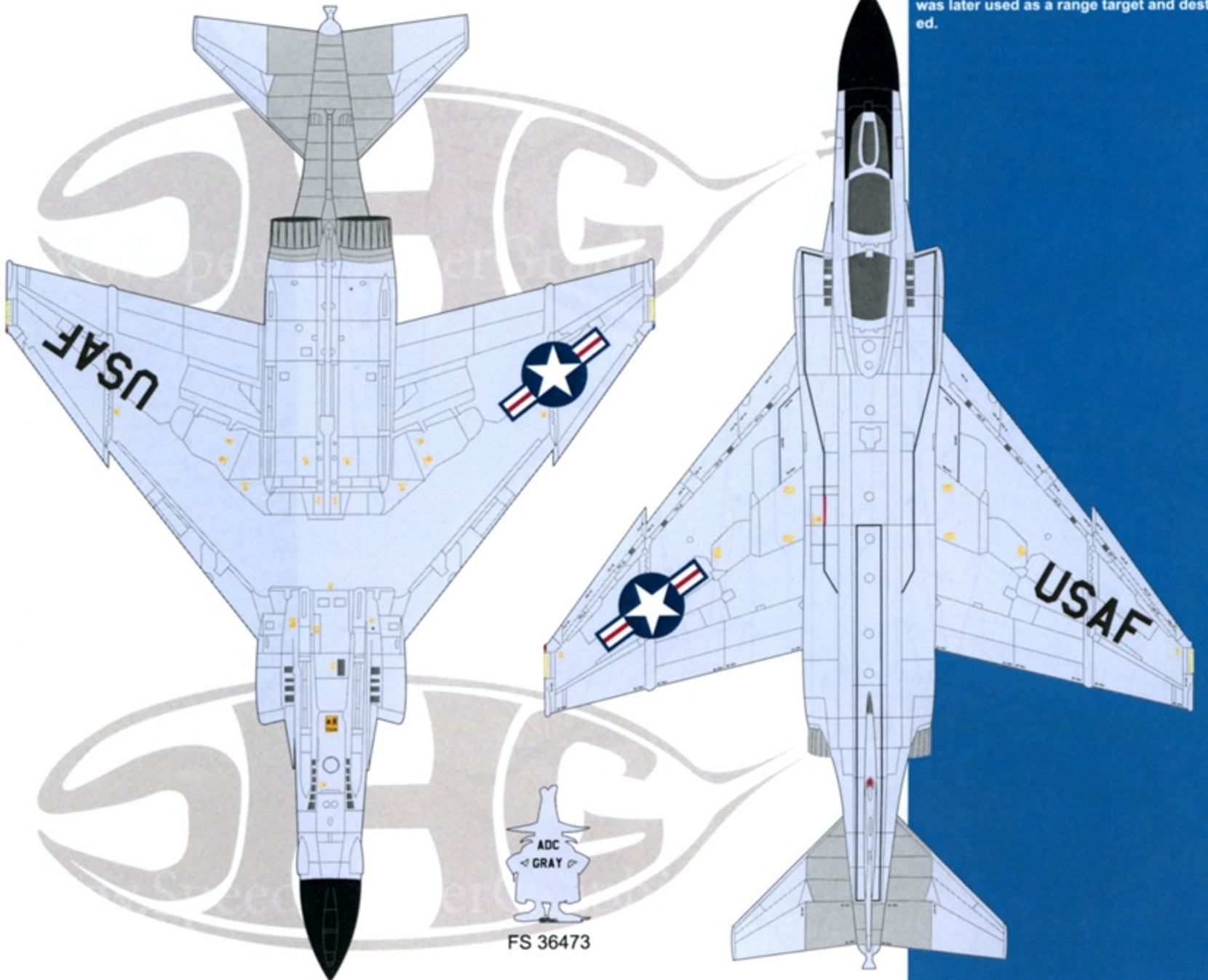
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No walkway markings on fuselage centerline. Red turbine warning stripe extends across top of fuselage down to each wingroot.



**F-4C 63-7589**  
191st Fighter Interceptor Group  
Michigan Air National Guard  
Selfridge ANGB, Michigan  
September 1979

63-7589 was credited with a MIG-21 kill on January 2, 1967, while assigned to the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, 555th Tactical Fighter Squadron. While flying as 'Olds 02,' 1Lt. Ralph Wetterhahn and 1Lt. J. Sharp destroyed the North Vietnamese AF MIG with an AIM-7E Sparrow during the famous Operation Bolo mission led by Col. Robin Olds. This Phantom went on to serve with the ANG until its retirement on January 21, 1987. It was later used as a range target and destroyed.



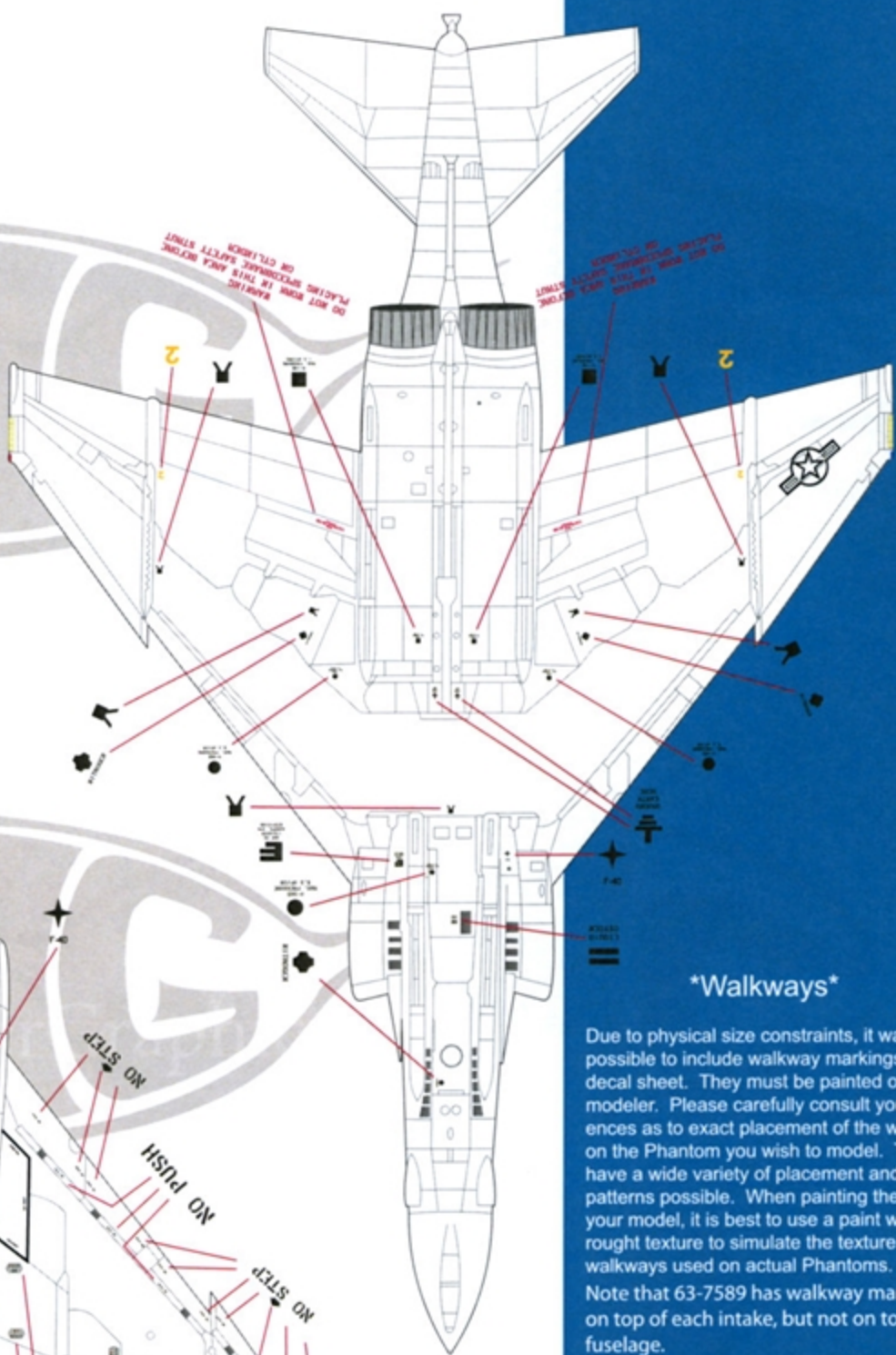
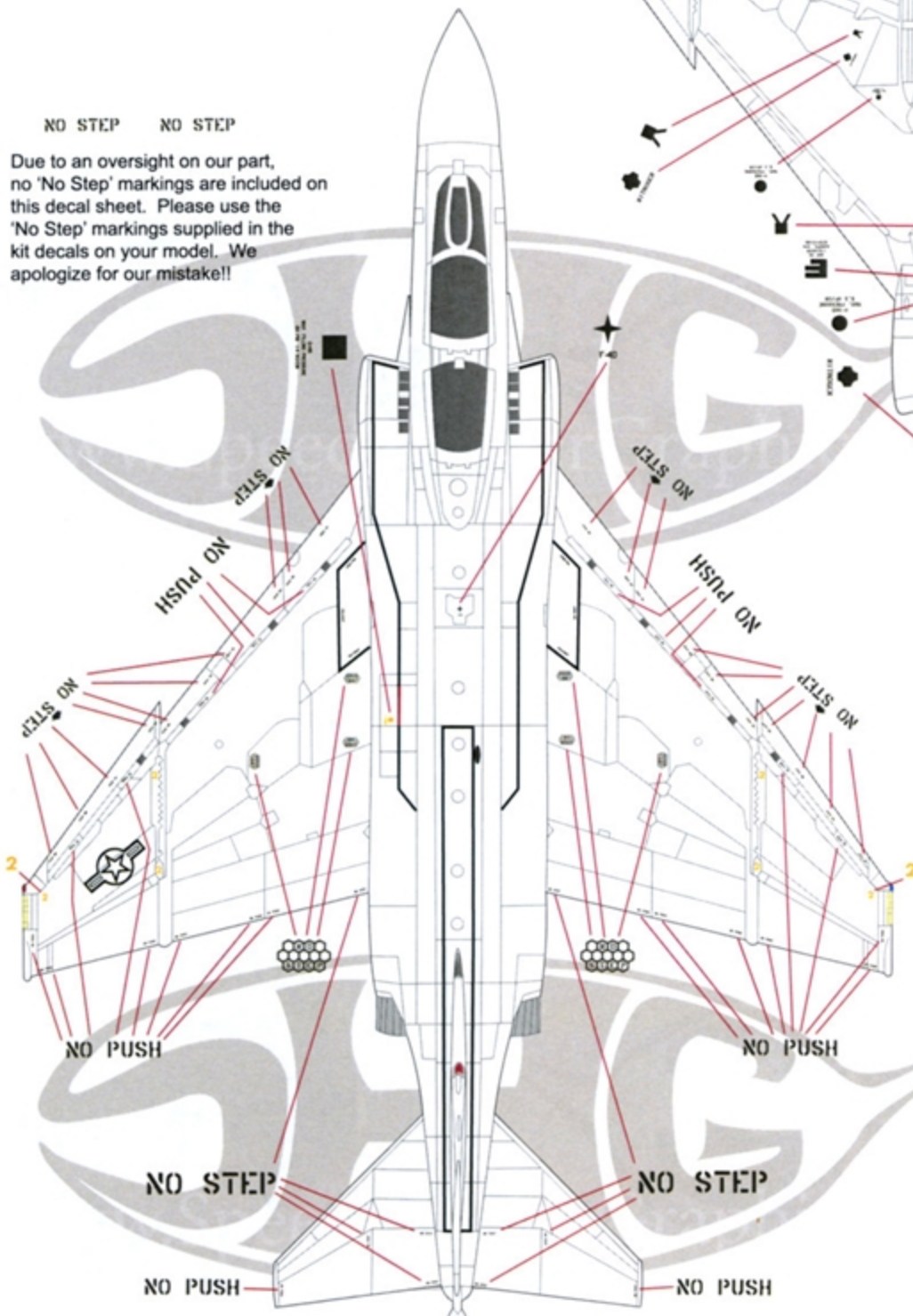
FS 36473



Stencils are yellow for F-4C 63-7589 & 64-0776. Black for F-4D 64-0973 & 64-0976.

NO STEP NO STEP

Due to an oversight on our part, no 'No Step' markings are included on this decal sheet. Please use the 'No Step' markings supplied in the kit decals on your model. We apologize for our mistake!!



**\*Walkways\***

Due to physical size constraints, it was not possible to include walkway markings on this decal sheet. They must be painted on by the modeler. Please carefully consult your references as to exact placement of the walkways on the Phantom you wish to model. They have a wide variety of placement and color patterns possible. When painting them onto your model, it is best to use a paint with a rough texture to simulate the texture of the walkways used on actual Phantoms. Note that 63-7589 has walkway markings on top of each intake, but not on top of the fuselage.



For the best and most thorough reference material available for the F-4C/D Phantom, consult The Modern Phantom Guide. It is available on-line directly from the publisher at [www.reidairpublishing.com](http://www.reidairpublishing.com) or at a quality book store near you.