Sunday October 23, 2011

No field activities planned or attended

Monday October 24, 2011

Work Schedule:
0500 – Depart Hotel
0610 – Arrive Desert Center
0611 – Administration
0630 – Morning Safety Brief
0700 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
1400 – Project brief
1445 – Return to field
1730 – Depart Work Site
1800 – Depart Desert Center
1910 – Arrive Hotel
Robin Sanders 11hr Jim Marshall 11hr

Comments:

- UXO Support consisted of:
  - Observe and monitor trenching operations for permanent /temporary fencing
  - Aggregate Observe and monitor 623 paddle scraper stock piled soil
- **No UXO or MEC identified.**

Weather: Low temperature today was 66F, High temperature today was 95F

Tuesday, October 25 2011

Work Schedule:
0515 – Depart Hotel
0610 – Arrive Desert Center
0615 – Administration
0630 – Morning Safety Brief
0700 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
1400 – Project meeting
1500 – Return to field
1700 – Depart field
1730 – Depart work site
Robin Sanders 11.5hr Jim Marshall 11.5hr

Comments:

- UXO Support consisted of:
  - Soli Tech, observe and monitor backfilling operations for permanent and post removal temporary fencing
  - Aggregate, observe and monitor grading and soil preparation for solar panels
  - **No UXO or MEC identified.**

Weather: Low temperature today was 63F, High temperature today was 94F

Wednesday, October 26 2011

Work Schedule:
0510 – Depart Hotel
0607 – Arrive Desert Center
0615 – Administration
0630 – Morning Safety Brief
0700 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
1100 – CH2M safety meeting
1400 – Project meeting
1445 – Return to field
1700 – Depart field
1730 – Depart work site
1830 – Arrive hotel
Robin Sanders 11hr Jim Marshall 11hr
Comments:

- UXO Support consisted of:
  - Soli Tech, observe and monitor post removal operations for temporary fencing:
  - Aggregate, observe and monitor grading and soil preparation for solar panels
- **No UXO or MEC identified.**

Weather: Low temperature today was 69F, High temperature today was 100F

Thursday, October 27 2011

Work Schedule:
0512 – Depart Hotel
0609 – Arrive Desert Center
0615 – Administration
0630 – Morning Safety Brief
0700 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
1400 – Project meeting
1445 – Return to field
1700 – Depart field
1730 – Depart work site
1830 – Arrive hotel
Robin Sanders 11hr Jim Marshall 11hr
Comments:

- UXO Support consisted of:
  - Observe and monitor trenching operations for permanent /temporary fencing: Soil Tech 8, Biologists 7, Archaeologist 2, Tribal Monitor 2
- Observe and monitor trenching operations for vegetation removal /and levelling of soil.
- **No UXO or MEC identified.**

Weather: Low temperature today was 69F, High temperature today was 100F

Friday, October 28 2011

Planned field activities cancelled.

Saturday, October 29 2011

No field activities planned or attended

Sunday, October 30 2011

No field activities planned or attended

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Monday 24 Oct 2011**

Daily checks

1. Ensure PPE is functional and proper equipment for the task being performed is in proper working order
2. Vehicle check prior to start of each work day
3. Cell phone and radio fully charged

SAFETY TOPIC: Caught or Crushed Injuries

Statistics: Workers suffer approximately 125,000 caught or crushed by injuries that occur when body parts get caught between two objects or entangled with machinery. These hazards are also referred to as "pinch points." The physical forces applied to a body part caught in a pinch point can vary and cause injuries ranging from bruises, cuts, and scalping to mangled and amputated body parts, and even death.

Prevention: Dress appropriately for work with pants and sleeves that are not too long or too loose. Shirts should be fitted or tucked in. Avoid wearing loose and dangling jewellery. Tie back long hair and tuck braids and ponytails behind you or into your clothing. Wear the appropriate, well-fitting gloves for your job. Look for possible pinch points before you start a task. Take the time to plan out your actions and decide on the necessary steps to work safely. Give your work your full attention. Don't joke around, daydream, or try to multi-task on the job – most accidents occur when workers are distracted. Read and follow warning signs posted on equipment. If you value all that your hands can do, THINK before you put them in a hazardous spot.

Name/Company	Signature	Date
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	RESanders	24 Oct 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL	JMarshall	24 Oct 2011

Issue's from safety brief: None

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Tuesday 25 Oct 2011**

Daily checks

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SAFETY TOPIC: Slips trips and falls

Statistics: With predictable regularity, falls continue to be a leading cause of accidents and deaths on the job. Falls include those on the same level (floor, ground), as well as from one level to another (stairs, ladders, roof, etcetera). They can be caused by either or both of two reasons - an unsafe action of an individual (hurrying, overreaching, improper use of equipment, etc.) or unsafe condition of the situation (poor housekeeping, unguarded opening, surface condition, and etcetera).

Prevention: Good footing is the best way to avoid falls and good housekeeping is the best way to ensure good footing. Trash, wires, and slippery areas caused by water, grease, or oil can cause falls. Watch footing when working on slick flooring and poorly lit areas; where floors are uneven from room to room; and where surfaces are uneven from broken concrete, cracked asphalt or curled rugs. Always look in the direction you are walking. Avoid carrying large objects that may block your view of a safe walking path. Walk slowly on stairs and use handrails to secure your step. Cover, guard, or mark spills, potholes, and floor openings. Protect them with warning cones, guardrails, or toe boards. Except for normal doorways, protect wall openings and stairways through which someone could fall. The protection should be sufficiently strong and secured to prevent it from being removed.

Preventing falls is a matter of common sense. Watch where you're walking and take careful steps when you walk and choose and use equipment properly

Name/Company	Signature	Date
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	*RESanders*	25 Oct 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL	*JMarshall*	25 Oct 2011

Issue's from safety brief: None

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Wednesday 26 Oct 2011**

Daily checks

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SAFETY TOPIC: Earthquake Safety

Statistics: According to the US Geological Survey, there is a 60% chance that a 6.7 magnitude or greater earthquake will occur in California in the next 30 years. An earthquake of this size can pose an immediate hazard to worker safety, strain public services and disrupt business. The best way to survive an earthquake, or any other emergency, safely is to prepare, plan, and practice.

Prevention: Furniture such as bookshelves and file cabinets along with storage racks and shelving should be strapped or attached to the wall to keep it stable and upright. Survey your workspace to make sure that heavy items are stored at lower heights or secured so they won't fall. Photos and pictures should be hung onto the wall with screws or earthquake "j" clips. Keep doors, exits, and aisle ways clear at all times for quick access evacuations. Keep areas under desks and tables uncluttered to make room to take cover in an earthquake. Periodically test fire alarms, sprinklers, and emergency lighting. Keep flashlights, a radio, extra batteries, and a first aid kit on hand at all times. Keep enough supplies for the number of workers that may need to shelter or work at your facility after an earthquake. Prepare personal emergency supplies for your desk and your car, including comfortable clothes and shoes, a flashlight and batteries, first aid kit, food, water, and necessary medications.

Name/Company	Signature	Date
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	*RESanders*	26 Oct 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL	*JMarshall*	26 Oct 2011

Issue's from safety brief: None

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Thursday 27 Oct 2011**

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SAFETY TOPIC: Safe work site

There are a number of safety problems common to most workplaces and job sites that can be solved with a little common sense. Planning and thinking ahead can help eliminate most of these hazards. Take a close look at your workplace with these suggestions in mind.

Prevention: Eliminate junk piles. Organize a clean-up program to remove trash, broken parts, and scrap from work areas, walkways, storerooms, and neglected corners. Look for materials that have been stacked improperly. An unstable stack is a real danger to anyone who may be near if the material suddenly falls. Check such things as wood pallets, dock freight, storeroom boxes, construction materials and even office files to see that materials are stacked properly.

PPE requirements: Examine all the operations of your workplace to determine if personal protective clothing is needed, then make it readily available. Ear protection, eye protection, hard hats, gloves, safety shoes or other protective clothing and equipment must be worn according to the hazard exposure.

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Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	RESanders	27 Oct 2011
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Issue's from safety brief: None