Monday November 14, 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 meeting
1445 – Return to field
1545 – Depart Work Site
1600 – Depart Desert Center
1700 – Arrive Hotel
Robin Sanders 10hr Jim Marshall 10hr

Comments:

- UXO Support consisted of:
  - Soil Tech - Observe and monitor trenching operations for temporary fencing
  - Aggregate -Observe and monitor vegetation removal and visual inspection of stock piled soil
  - Crown – Observe and monitor permanent fencing
- **No UXO or MEC identified.**

Weather: Low temperature today was 41F, High temperature today was 59F

Tuesday, November 15, 2011

Work Schedule:
0500 – Depart Hotel
0600 – Arrive Desert Center
0615 – Administration
0630 – Morning Safety Brief
0700 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
0900 – Call out 9
1400 – Project meeting
1500 – Return to field
1545 – Depart field
1600 – Depart work site
1700 – Arrive Hotel
Robin Sanders 10hr Jim Marshall 10hr

Comments:

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

Weather: Low temperature today was 43F, High temperature today was 60F

Wednesday, November 16, 2011

Work Schedule:
0500 – Depart Hotel
0607 – Arrive Desert Center
0615 – Administration
0630 – Morning Safety Brief
0700 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
1400 – Project meeting
1545 – Depart field
1600 – Depart work site
1700 – Arrive hotel
Robin Sanders 10hr
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
  - Crown fencing, observe and monitor post insulation for permanent fencing
- **No UXO or MEC identified.**

Weather: Low temperature today was 51F, High temperature today was 72F

Thursday, November 17, 2011

Work Schedule:
0500 – Depart Hotel
0600 – Arrive Desert Center
0615 – Administration
0630 – Morning Safety Brief
0700 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
1400 – Project meeting
1545 – Depart field
1600 – Depart work site
1700 – Arrive hotel
Robin Sanders 10hr
Comments:

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

Weather: Low temperature today was 51F, High temperature today was 68F

Friday, November 18, 2011

Work Schedule:
0530 – Depart Hotel
0630 – Arrive Desert Center
0645 – Administration
0700 – Morning Safety Brief
0715 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
1630 – Depart field
1700 – Depart work site
1800 – Arrive hotel
Robin Sanders 10hr
Comments:

- UXO Support consisted of:
  - Aggregate, observe and monitor grading and soil preparation for solar panels
  - Crown fencing, observe and monitor post insulation for permanent fencing
  - Soil Tech, observe and monitor post removal operations for temporary fencing

No UXO 0r MEC identified.

Weather: Low temperature today was 51F, High temperature today was 72F

Saturday, November 19, 2011

Work Schedule:
0500 – Depart Hotel
0630 – Arrive Desert Center
0645 – Administration
0700 – Morning Safety Brief
0715 – Transit to Work Site continue with construction Support
1445 – Depart field
1500 – Depart work site
1600 – Arrive hotel
Robin Sanders 9hr Jim Marshall - on standby (cell)
Comments:

- UXO Support consisted of:
  - Crown fencing, observe and monitor post insulation for permanent fencing
  - Soil Tech, observe and monitor post removal operations for temporary fencing
- **No UXO or MEC identified.**

Weather: Low temperature today was 53F, High temperature today was 68F

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Monday 14 Nov 2011**

Daily checks

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

SAFETY TOPIC: Recognizing eye hazards

Among the most common eye hazards are flying particles, a hazard typical of many machine operations such as grinding, sawing, cutting, and so on. Dust (such as wood, metal, and other airborne particles), sparks (common in welding), and fumes and splashes (from molten materials or chemicals) can all cause eye injury unless the appropriate protective eyewear is used. Harmful light rays (common in arc and electrical welding, furnace operations, and work using acetylene equipment) can cause painful eye burns unless your eyes are adequately protected. The following guidelines for on-the-job eye safety can help you save your sight - for life.

- Eye Safety Checklist be alert to the eye hazards present at your worksite.
- Remember that regular eyeglasses or contact lenses will not protect you from eye hazards.
- Always wear the appropriate protective eye wear such as glasses, goggles, and/or face shields.
- Check to see that your protective eyewear meets ANSI (American National Standards Institute) standards. This can easily be checked by looking on the temple bar of your glasses. If you do not see “Z87” or “Z87.1”, then your glasses are not ANSI approved.
- Make sure that your protective eyewear fits properly and is clean and in good condition before and after each use. This means trade in your old scratched pair for a new pair of safety glasses, as needed.
- Replace faulty eyewear immediately.
- Follow established safety guidelines.
- Learn basic first-aid for eye injuries.
- Know where all eyewash stations and emergency equipment are located.
- In the event of an eye injury, get medical attention immediately.

Name/Company	**Signature**	**Date**
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	RESanders	14 Nov 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL	JMarshall	14 Nov 2011

Issue’s from safety brief: None

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Tuesday 15 Nov 2011**

Daily checks

1. Ensure PPE is functional and proper equipment for the task being performed and is in proper working order
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SAFETY TOPIC: Protect Your Hands from Hazards

To protect yourself against hand hazards, it is important to select the right kind of Personal Protective Equipment such as gloves. Ask your safety supervisor for guidance in choosing and fitting gloves.

Gloves made of different materials protect against different hazards. For instance, leather gloves can help protect against scrapes and splinters and might be worn in a materials handling job. Gloves and sleeves with a metal mesh reinforcement offer protection against cuts and would be worn in a food processing plant where the worker is using knives. Special rubber gloves can provide protection against electrical shock and could be worn around electrical installations. Fabric containing aluminum insulates against heat for work settings such as foundries. Gloves made of rubber or certain synthetic materials can provide protection against certain chemicals. It is important to choose gloves made of the right material for protection against chemicals.

Name/Company	**Signature**	**Date**
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	RESanders	15 Nov 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL	JMarshall	15 Nov 2011

Issue's from safety brief: None

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Wednesday 16 Nov 2011**

Daily checks

1. Ensure PPE is functional and proper equipment for the task being performed and is in proper working order
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SAFETY TOPIC: Slips Trips and Falls

Prevention:

Follow these tips to reduce your chances of a fall:

• Keep traffic areas and stairways free of clutter such as storage boxes, trash, hoses, cables and cords.

• Look out for fall hazards such as loose tile or carpets, broken railings and stair risers. Report any such problems so they can be repaired.

• Use adequate lighting. Report any burned-out lights. Turn on lights before entering an area.

• Use the handrail when traveling up or down the stairs.

• When carrying a load, make sure you can see over or around it.

• Do not jump down from high places such as vehicle cabs, tailgates or loading docks.

• When working on slippery surfaces, or when the weather is icy, wear shoes with non-slip soles.

• Do not stand on makeshift platforms such as a chair on top of a desk. Instead, correctly use a stepstool, ladder or scaffold.

• Never stand on the top few rungs of a straight ladder or a stepladder.

• Do not lean out from a ladder.

Name/Company	Signature	Date
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	RESanders	16 Nov 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL		

Issue's from safety brief: None

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Thursday 17 Nov 2011**

Daily checks

1. Ensure PPE is functional and proper equipment for the task being performed and is in proper working order
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SAFETY TOPIC: Being accountable!

Machines do not reach out and bite. Tripping hazards don't grab a person's feet. Hand tools don't slice and jab into flesh by themselves. Yet, judging from the statements people use to describe their injuries, one would think that the tools and equipment they use were alive.

It's apparent that the people who make such statements are not fully aware that they are accountable for their own actions and must accept the responsibility for them. Little can be done to prevent their accidents and injuries until they accept this responsibility. Many accidents are prevented; it is true, when OSHA standards and the health and safety policies are met.

However when each individual employee brings an acceptance of personal responsibility and accountability into the workplace every day, everyone's risk of injury drops dramatically.

Remember safety is not a job

It's a life style.

Name/Company	Signature	Date
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	RESanders	17 Nov 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL		

Issue's from safety brief: None

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Friday 18 Nov 2011**

Daily checks

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

SAFETY TOPIC: Safety for Outdoor Activities

1. **Prevention:**
2. Wear appropriate clothing for the tasks to be performed. If you are going to be outside in the hot sun all day long, make sure to wear light colored clothing, wear a hat, and apply sunscreen. Sturdy shoes and long pants should always be worn when performing field activities to protect the legs and feet. This is also true for work and non-work activities conducted in the vicinity of sharp brush and poison oak or other poisonous plants and snakes.
3. Drink plenty of fluids prior to and during outdoor activities conducted in high heat conditions (this is also true for indoor activities in hot environments).

4. Be aware of your surroundings. Always watch your path for hidden dangers such as snakes, spiders, poisonous plants, wild animals, holes, unstable surfaces, sharp objects, etc.

Name/Company	Signature	Date
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	RESanders	18 Nov 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL		

Issue's from safety brief: None

DAILY TAILGATE SAFETY BRIEF

Project: 425937	**Desert Center Solar CA**	**Date:**	**Saturday 19 Nov 2011**

Daily checks

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

SAFETY TOPIC: Safety is our Responsibility unless we realize that our own actions determine whether accidents happen—and until we accept responsibility for these actions—injuries will occur.

We are the only ones that can control our arms and legs and most importantly, our minds.
One's ability to control his or her own actions carries with it the responsibility not to let these actions harm themselves or their coworkers.

BE SAFE

Name/Company	Signature	Date
Robin Sanders/CH2M HILL	RESanders	19 Nov 2011
Jim Marshall/CH2M HILL		

Issue's from safety brief: None

PROJECT: Desert Sunlight Solar Project
Contract Number: 425937
Location: Desert Center CA

Call out: 9
Date: November 15 2011
Time: 0910
Time on location: 0920
Location UTMs: 647712/3742223

Comments:

Suspect items were confirmed to be old Hercules Black Powder Barrel empty. Cultural department was informed of barrels location for further historic review.

Robin Sanders
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Technician 7

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