



Meeting Minutes

Facilities Directorate Zero Accident Council
August 11, 2011

Opening Remarks – Ken Fletcher

- DZAC attendance needs to improve

Injury Updates

- Your Purpose is to Relay Safety Concerns to Senior Management from the Groups You Represent **and**
- Present Information to your Groups from the Meeting
- Your Meeting Must be Recorded on the Sign-in Roster
 - A → Z, Facilities, Safety Meeting Attendance Form (<http://fac.lbl.gov/ehs/assets/doc/Safety-Meeting-Attendance-Form.docx>)
- Meeting Slides are Found on the Facilities Safety Website (Facilities Safety, DZAC)

DZAC Reminders

- DVD presentations are available for loan – See Janice
 - New DVDs:
 - Driven to Distraction
 - Summer Sports
 - Strains and Sprains
 - Pro-Active Safety Attitudes
 - Employee Wellness: Taking Care of You
 - You May Take Certain Titles Home to Show Your Family

Near Hit Wall Vote

- In addition to voting on Near Misses, we are considering having you vote on best safety suggestions (yet to be approved?)

Expectation: Zero Injuries

Our goal and our expectation for Facilities are Zero serious (recordable) injuries. There are many ways and things we need to do to get to this achievement but one of the most important is believing that we can. One of the questions from the recent DuPont Survey asked “Do you believe that all injuries can be prevented?” Workers in companies that have a strong safety culture and therefore very few injuries on the average said yes to this question 94% of the time. Although Facilities scored the highest at the Lab in answering these questions we were below the benchmark and even below the mean. For us to meet our goal, we need to believe that all injuries can be prevented.

Each DZAC meeting we will update you on where we stand with achieving this goal!

Many companies go years without a serious injury. Some examples that you may recognize include:

- Adolfson & Peterson Construction, 3.5 million hours
- DPR Construction, 3 years, 1 Million hours
- Nibbi Brothers Construction, 2 years and 1.25 years, 1 million hours
- Mead Construction, 4.5 years 350, 000 hours
- Intel Fab Project, 6.5 Million hours

The injury **rate** adjusts for comparative purposes the number of recordable injuries against the hours worked. While we are still below the rate on July 2010, we are trending upward. The lab's goal is 0.57. Our goal is zero.

Custodians and Electricians are leading with the most recordable injuries. The back and neck are the parts of the body most injured.

Strains and Sprains for the last two (and for most years, second to ergonomics) lead the types of injuries with over 50% for this year. It is important to warm up your muscles before you start work with light stretches, and watch your overall health.

Driven to Distraction

Distracted driving is a serious risk to you and your family at home and at the Lab.

Inattention is the leading cause of transportation incidents at the Lab.

Research on distracted driving reveals some surprising facts:

- In 2009, 5,474 people were killed in U.S. and 448,000 were injured in crashes that involved distracted driving.
- Drivers who use hand-held devices are four times as likely to get into crashes serious enough to injure themselves.
- Using a cell phone use while driving, whether it's hand-held or hands-free, delays a driver's reactions as much as having a blood alcohol concentration at the legal limit of .08 percent.
- Talking on a cell phone while driving turns you into a drunk driver with 37% less brain power.
- Cell phone distraction responsible for 24% of the 30-to-39-year-old distracted drivers in fatal crashes.

Three main types of distraction:

1. Visual — taking your eyes off the road
2. Manual — taking your hands off the wheel
3. Cognitive — taking your mind off what you're doing

- Distracted driving is any non-driving activity a person engages in that has the potential to distract him or her from the primary task of driving and increase the risk of crashing.
- While all distractions can endanger drivers' safety, texting is the most alarming because it involves all three types of distraction.

Other Distracting Activities Include:

- Using a cell phone
- Eating and drinking
- Talking to passengers
- Grooming
- Reading, including maps
- Using a PDA or navigation system
- Watching a video
- Changing the radio station, CD, or Mp3 player

Keep Your Focus:

- Know your vehicle, its controls, limitations (visibility)
- Make adjustments before you start (mirrors, GPS)
- Recognize things that distract, or when you may be distracted
- Pull off the road if you need to do something distracting
- Talk to your family (especially kids) about distracted driving
- Don't call or text someone you know is driving
- Stay focused

Roundtable Session

- Discussed electrical corrections at B71
- Discussion on access to B69 during construction

Forwarding DZAC Information

- Reminder to turn in your review sheets before our next meeting on August 11, 2011

Reminder to Everyone

- You have the right to work in a safe environment
- You have the right to tell anyone at any level that they are not working in a safe manner
- You have the right to stop a job if it's not being done safely



Directorate Zero Accident Council

Safety issues requiring immediate resolution should be raised upon discovery and not delayed until the monthly meeting.

Issues to bring forward are:

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