



Atlantic Alliance

"Avoiding the Disconnect"

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- Knowing what is really going on.
- How can senior management make a difference?
- You must hold everyone accountable for their part in the safety management process



- Knowing what is really going on.
 - Perception Survey
 - CEO Safety Day
 - Corporate Safety Committee
 - CEO Injury Reviews



- Safety Perception Survey
 - Design
 - Categorizing Results

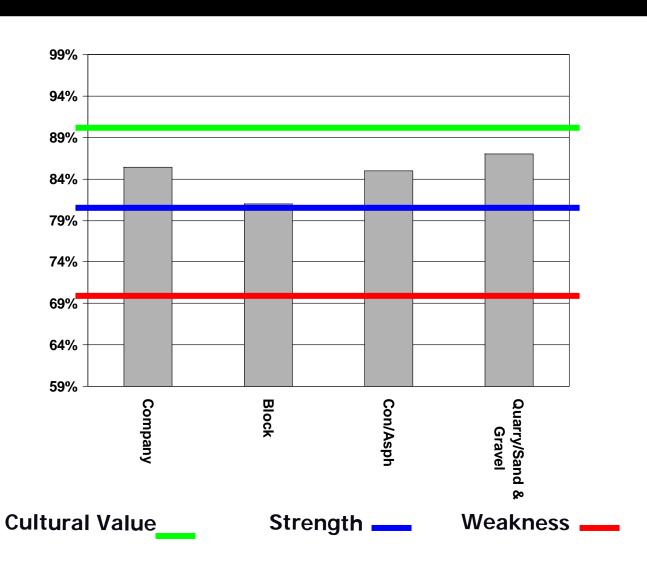
Survey Design



- 67 questions in Yes/No response format with written comments section
- Each question leads to our 8 Safety Principles
- Coded by business unit, job level and location
- Completed by hourly and salaried employees
 - \$84% response rate, over 95% in operations areas
 - Completed during safety meetings

Safety Survey Results by Business Segment





Safety Survey – Safety Principle Breakdown



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		Safety Program					
1		Management Committment					
2		Line Responsibility					
3		Safety Training					
4		Audits					
5		JSA-SOP					
6		Incident Investigation					
7		Safety Communication					
8		Employee Involvement					
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	R	lue=Strength					
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CEO Safety Day

- At least one day per month the CEO and a Safety Department representative visit several field locations to do Audits and Inspections.
- Personally communicate expectations.



Corporate Safety Committee

- Headed by CEO
- Twelve Members
- Five Hourly Employees
- Eyes & Ears in the Field



CEO Injury Reviews

- If a reportable/recordable injury occurs, the local operations group investigates with Safety Department review.
- Solution Conference call with the CEO and Safety Director for field investigation team to communicate their findings and planned actions to prevent a reoccurrence.
- Corporate wide communications.



- Senior Management should be held accountable for the outcome.
- Mid Management should be held accountable for ensuring that field management follows the Safety Principles.
- Field Management should be held accountable for the front line safety management process (Safety Principles).



"The measure of a leader is the behavior of the followers."

Aubrey Daniels





Questions?