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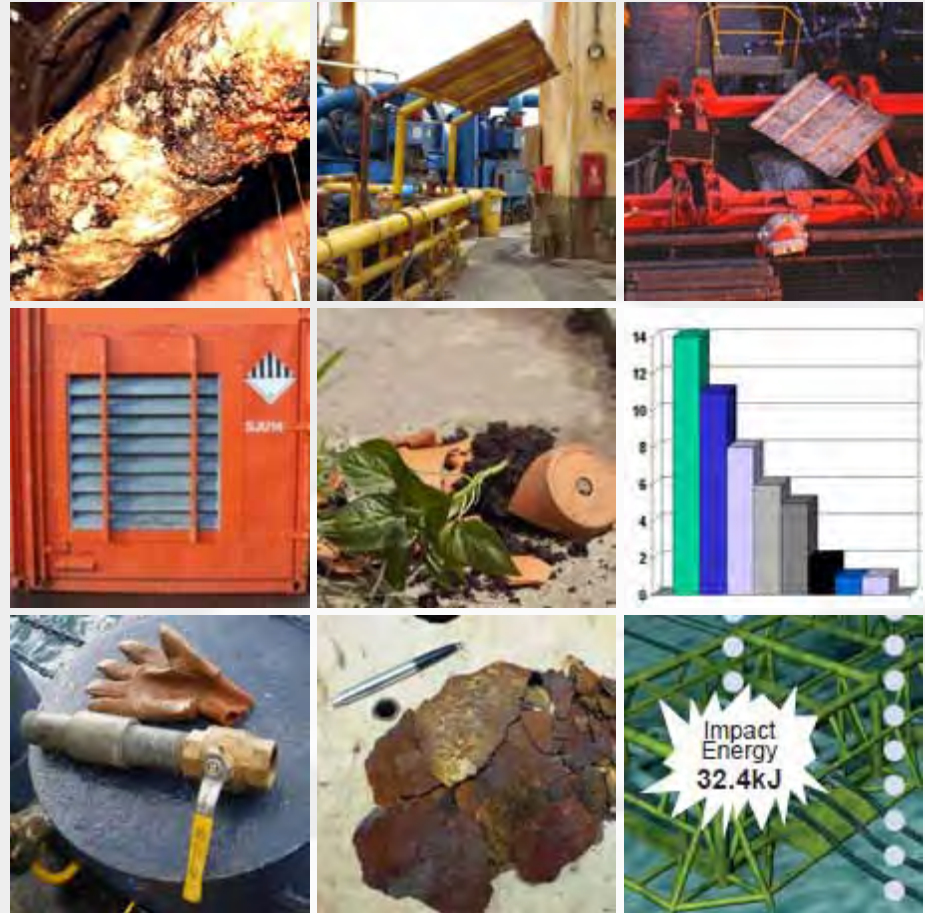
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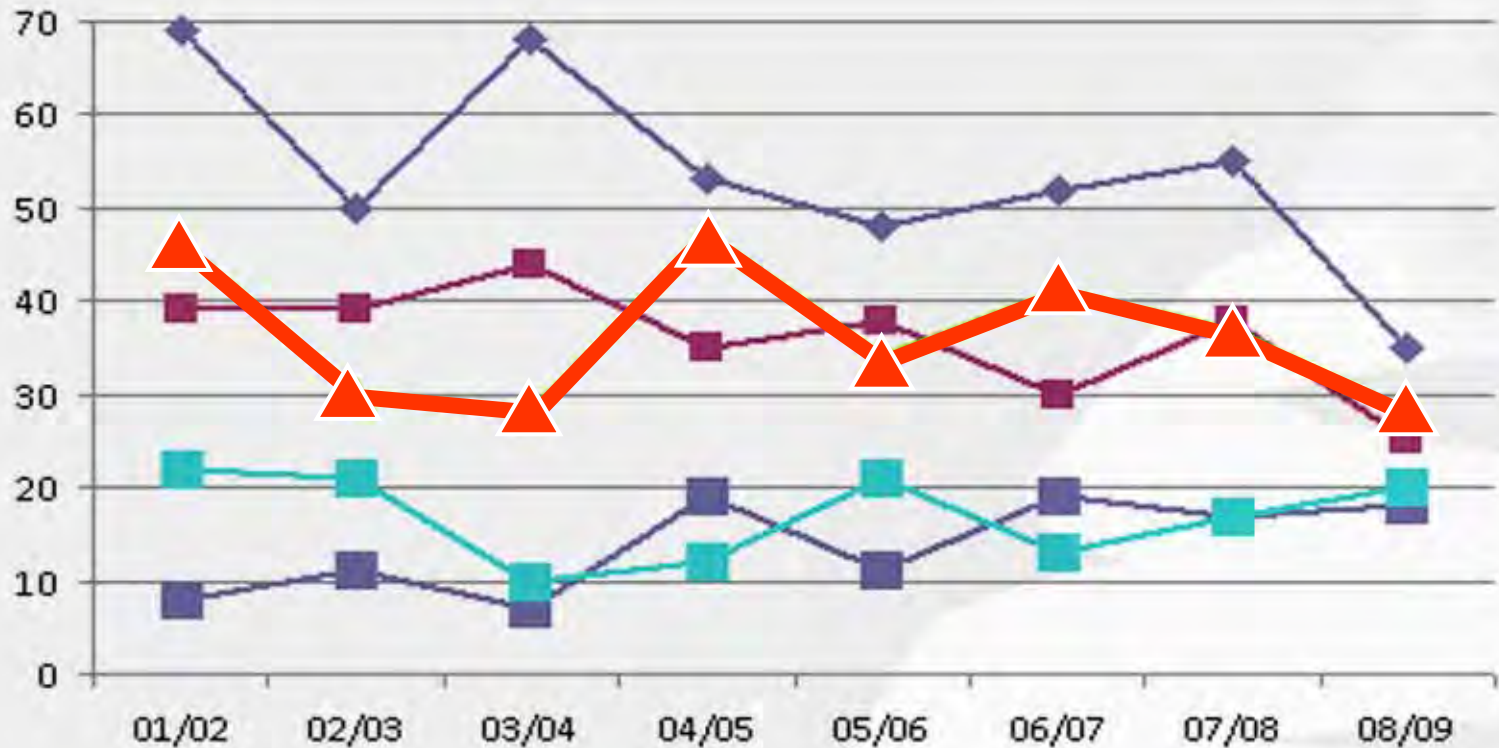
- Overview of DROPS
- Statistics
- DROPS Activities
- 2010 Achievements





- Oil & Gas Industry Workgroup focused 100% on dropped object prevention
- Globally active, member-funded and non-profit making
- Leading global resource for guidance and support in dropped object prevention
- Addressing all aspects, disciplines and interactions of the full Oil and Gas supply chain, including the Marine sector
- Committed to learning, sharing and collaborating with all industry sectors that face similar challenges, eg Construction, Mining, Fabrication and Manufacturing
- Regular Worldwide Forums, Presentations and Training Events





◆ Falls from a height

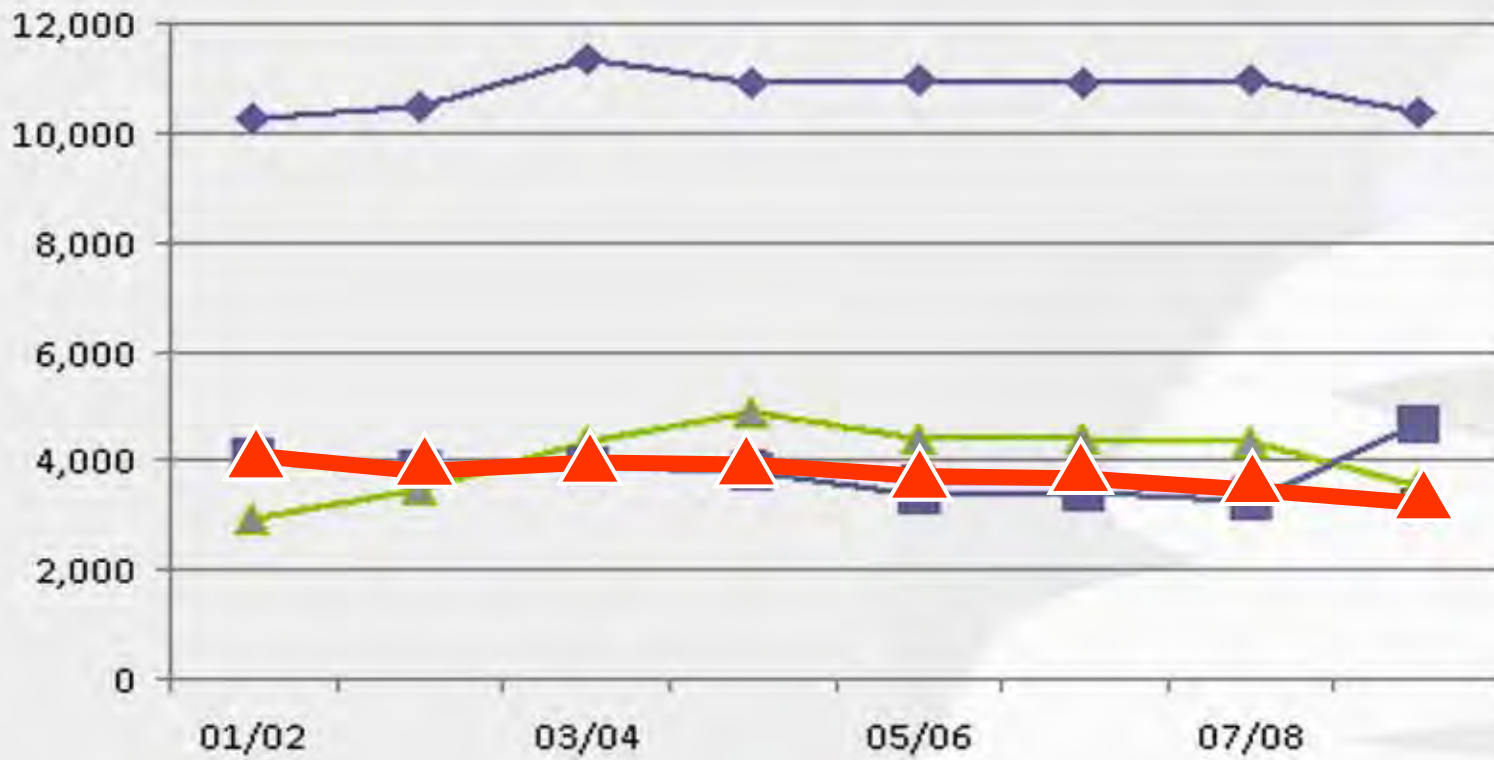
■ Struck by a moving vehicle

▲ Struck by moving/falling object

■ Trapped by something collapsing/overturning

■ Contact with moving machinery





◆ Slips, trips or falls on the same level

▲ Struck by a moving/falling object

▲ Injured while handling, lifting or carrying

■ Falls from a height



AT HOME AND AT LEISURE :

“ The top three causes of fatal accidents are... falls from height... being struck by moving vehicles...and **being struck by falling objects.**”





Mixed tyres on same axle
اطارات مختلفة على نفس المحور

Equipment inside cab
معدات داخل الكابينة

Pipe work NOT set to head board
لم تصل حمولة الأنابيب إلى اللوحة الأمامية



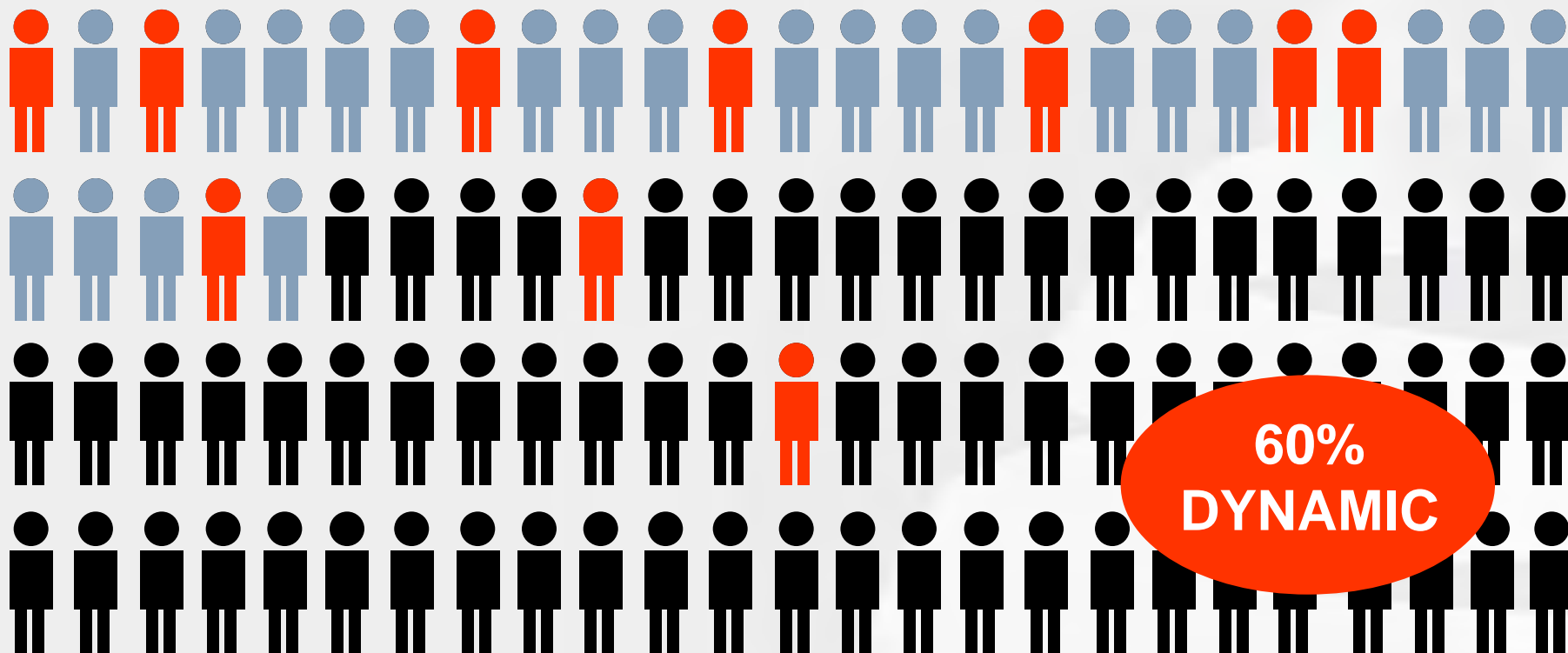
Unsafe load with incorrect ratchet strap
حمولة غير آمنة وأشرطة غير سليمة

Pipe work moved on trailer bed
الأنابيب تتحرك على قاعدة الناقل

Expired RAS
انتهاء صلاحية معلق راس

...Happening Everywhere





OF 100 TOTAL INCIDENTS – *AN AVERAGE RIG CREW*

30 ARE DROPS RELATED APPROX 10 HiPo...8 OF WHICH ARE DROPS RELATED

Typical YTD Statistics



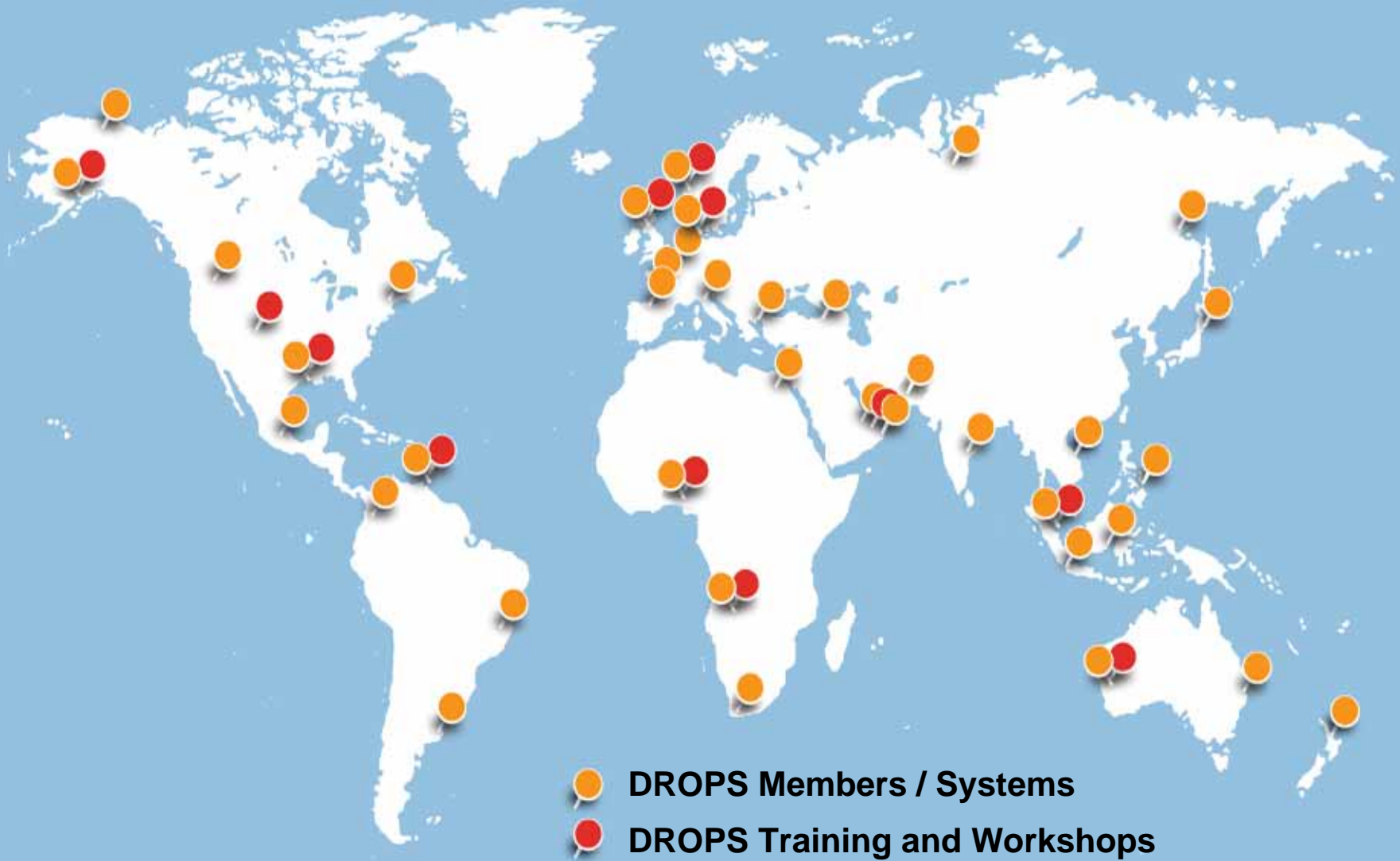
“So what are we doing about it?”

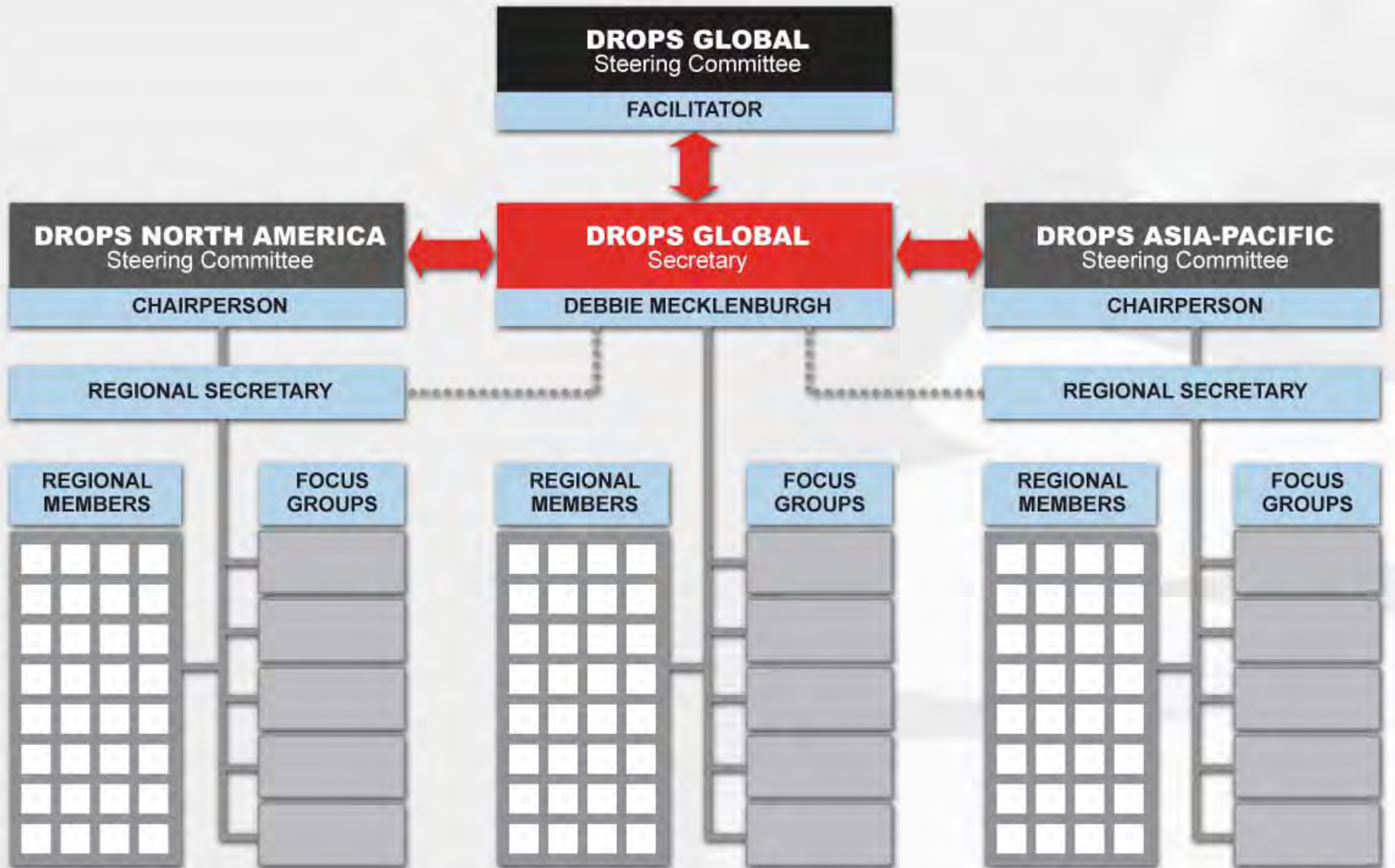




Over 80 Workgroup Members



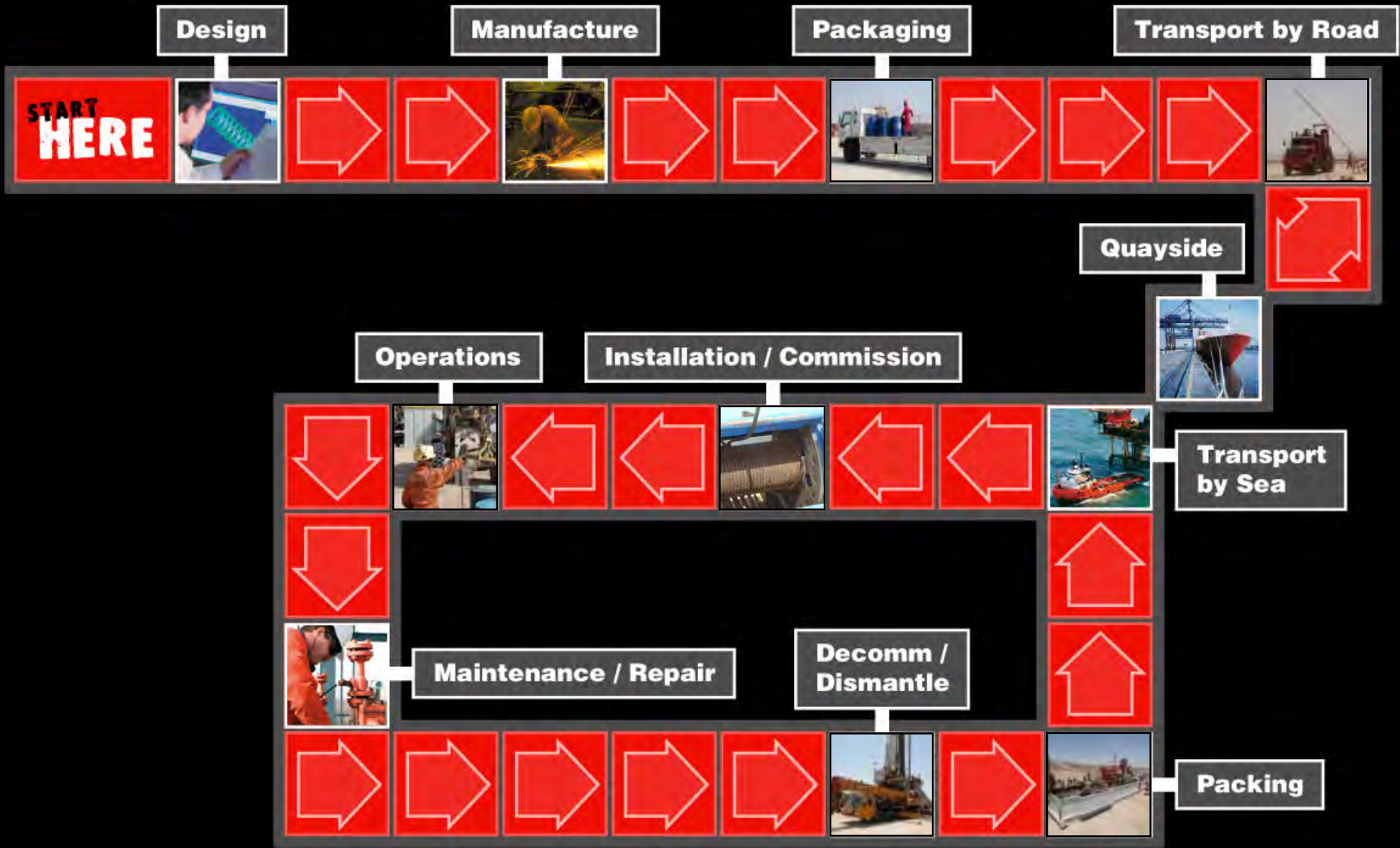




- **Objective of Forum**
- **Event Planning**
 - Arrangements, invitations and Agenda
- **Facilitation**
 - Minutes
 - Handout Prompts / Updates
 - Sharing Good / Best Practice

- **Focus Groups**
 - Main Focus Issues
 - Quick Hits
 - Feedback to Members





DROPS Beyond Drilling...





- DROPS Training
- DROPS Calculators
- Reliable Securing
- Tools at Height
- DROPS Inspection Best Practice
- Pre-Job DROPS Checks and Prompts
- Red Zone Guidelines
- Awareness Posters
- Website
- DORIS (Statistical Database)

Products Delivered



ROGUES GALLERY

CAN YOU HELP? We are continually seeking examples of lost dropping objects for this display, both potential and actual, to serve as a reminder of the hazards we face both on land offshore - and to raise awareness of the need to be vigilant in preventing dropped object incidents. To include your example item, or to enquire about the display contents, please contact the DROPS Campaign Team. T: 01224 881811 E: campaign@dropsonline.co.uk

Metal Wedge On Deck of Marine Vessel

Weight: 0.5kg / 2lb
If this unsecured item fell from significant height during lifting, a **fatality** onboard the vessel could have occurred.

Steel Protector Cap On Deck of Marine Vessel

Weight: 0.5kg / 1lb
If this unsecured item fell from significant height during lifting, a **serious injury** onboard the vessel could have occurred.

Rock Inside Forklift Pallet

Even these small items falling from significant height could result in a **recordable injury**.

25mm Drain Plug Base of Compressor Unit

Weight: 0.1kg / 0.25lb
If this small item had fallen from significant height during lifting, a **serious injury** could have occurred.

Metal File Jacking Column

Weight: 0.22kg / 0.5lb
If this tool had fallen, a **serious injury** could have occurred.

Marine Scrap Reels

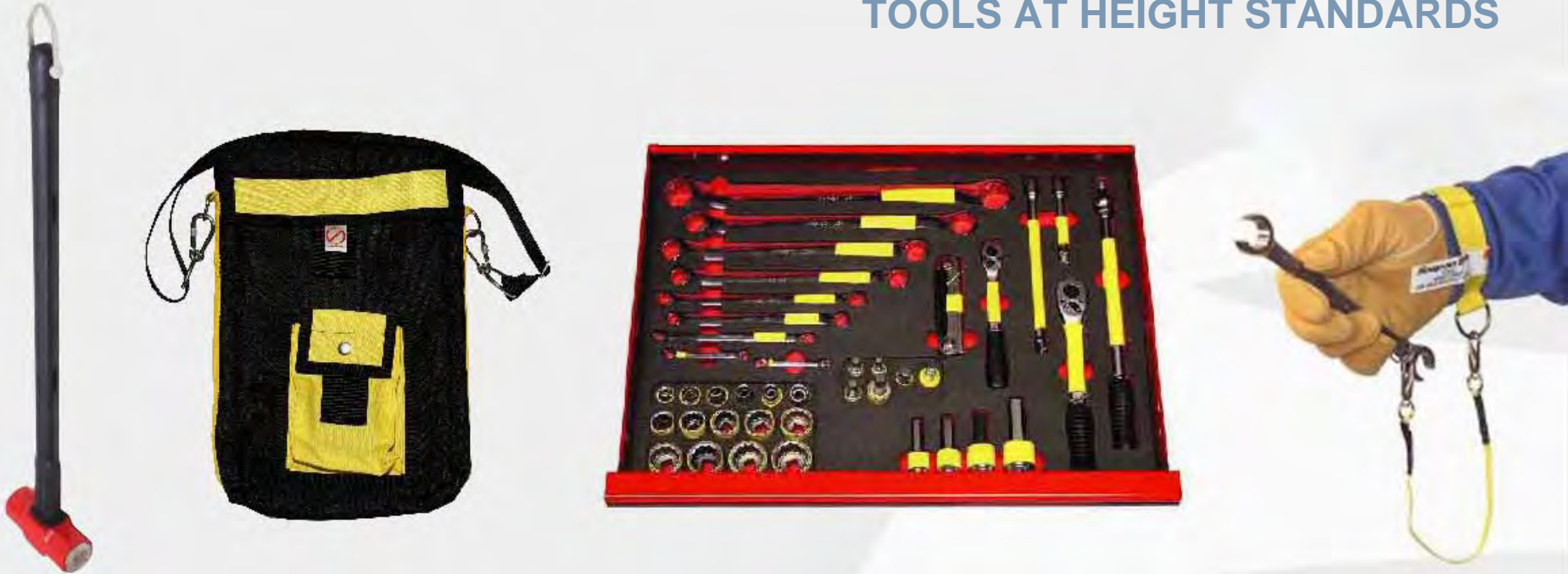
Even these small items falling from significant height could result in a **recordable injury** or worse.

Concrete Block Factory Pocket of Collings Ship

Weight: 0.5kg / 1 lb
If this small item had fallen from significant height during lifting, a **serious injury** could have occurred.



TOOLS AT HEIGHT STANDARDS



DROPS Shared Lessons and Best Practice



DROPS RESTRICTED ACCESS AREAS (RED ZONES)

A toolbox talk should be undertaken where a Task or Job Risk Assessment is not required. The toolbox talk should fully review the established operating procedure and all participants should have a copy in hand.

When any activity within the Red Zone or a non-routine activity within the Yellow Zone has been completed, the performing individuals shall inform the Area Authority. On notification that the task is completed, the Area Authority shall immediately withdraw the permission to enter the zone.

Controlling Access to Restricted Areas

Access to Red or Yellow Zones must be controlled at all times. All access points should be identified and equipped with a physical barrier marking the personnel cannot proceed without approval from the Area Authority. The barrier may be a chain, gate, door etc. (Emergency egress must not be restricted). The barrier shall always be in place at all access points leading directly to Red Zones, and at any other access points determined by the Area Authority. The physical barrier should also include a sign (in both English and local language) that communicates the zone is a hazardous area and the Area Authority's authorization (see example shown as Figure 2).



Figure 2 Example Warning Sign



Figure 3 Example Red Zone Marking Technique

Access to Restricted Areas

For Green Zones, anyone may enter as long as no additional barriers are in place.

For Yellow Zones, only personnel with specific tasks in that zone may enter. All other personnel require the Area Authority's permission to enter or work in that zone.

In Red Zones, personnel may be more exposed to falling objects, the movement of remotely operated equipment, high pressure, and/or other hazards as determined by risk assessment. Any personnel in the Red Zone must be required for the current operation and must be authorized by the Area Authority.

The Area Authority must also ensure that any personnel entering a Red or Yellow Zone are aware of moving equipment, eg top drive and/or draw-works, pipe handling equipment, cranes, hoists etc. Furthermore, the Area Authority must ensure an appropriate plan is in place for specific operations in a Red or Yellow Zone, eg running casing, completions, maintenance, siting etc.

Additional personnel may not under any circumstances join a task being conducted in a Red or Yellow Zone until a Time Out For Safety (TOFS) has been called and the plan discussed. They must have a specific responsibility during the task, understand the placement of personnel, and be aware of machinery which may be operated during the task. Potential dropped objects and any other identified hazards must also be discussed.

The Area Authority, once satisfied, must give approval before the task can resume.

Permission to Enter Restricted Areas

Every effort should be made to identify and define an access route to the Authority's common workplace location within the Green Zone. This may be a Red Zone. Authorization requests should be conducted in a manner that causes minimal distraction to the Area Authority.

Personnel not required for current operations must not be permitted into Red Zones.

For any activities that require entry to a Red Zone, and for non-routine activities in a Yellow Zone, a documented risk assessment must be performed before the task is given.

A Task or Job Risk Assessment should be performed when:

- any part of the activity is not covered by existing procedures
- there is conflict between procedures
- those personnel involved in the task are not familiar with the procedures
- those personnel involved in the task have not been involved in the task for a long period.

Access Diagrams / Zone Maps

Access diagrams or Zone Maps should be prepared and mounted (where practicable) at all access points to Red or Yellow Zones and at the common workplace of the relevant Area Authority. The diagrams should clearly define and demarcate Red, Yellow and Green zones, as well as access and egress routes. They should identify the Area Authority's common workplace location and show green zone access to and from that location.

Figure 1 is an example of an Access Diagram for a typical Drill Floor where the Driller is the Area Authority and his common workplace is the Driller's Control Room.

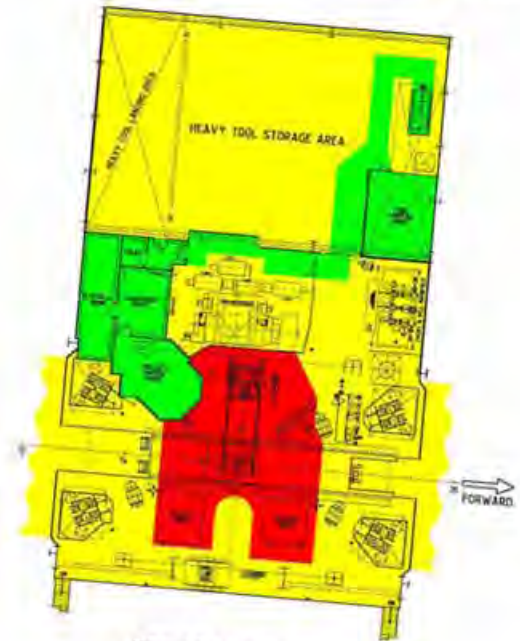


Figure 1 Typical Access Diagram



DROPS PRE-TASK CHECKS Best Practice and Guidelines

Task Planning

For all tasks, routine or otherwise, a plan should be developed with appropriate assessment of the risk of potential dropped objects and other hazards. The plan should identify all potential dropped objects and implement preventive and mitigating controls to prevent their occurrence.

The plan should provide for continuous observation and monitoring of the task, as well as Time Out for Safety (planned or unplanned).

While undertaking the task, changes must be monitored, evaluated and responded to. This may require revision of the plan or development of a new plan. Work should be suspended if the task cannot be safely continued.

Before Starting Work

Before commencing any task and important to consider the potential hazards:

- Consider the environment that may be going on around the work area
- Review any Lift Plan or DROPS Plan
- Visually inspect the work structures in the work area to ensure they are properly secured.
- Check that secondary safety lighting, PA equipment and other equipment is operational.

See Appendix 1 – DROPS Pre-Task Checklist

Working at Height

When working at height, vigilance is critical:

- Use only tools and lanyards and toe boards
- Set up barriers beneath the work area appropriate to the 'bounce' of a dropped object
- Check grating is safe to fall through
- Where a scaffold is used, remain vigilant of the structure

LIFT PLAN Part 2 (To be completed by the Competent Person)

SKETCH DETAILING THE RIGGING UP OF THE LIFTING EQUIPMENT

LIFT PLAN Part 1 (To be completed by the Competent Person)

Equipment: Trip Step Other

Location: From Deck Back Deck Superdeck

Permit to Work No: _____ Lift Plan Number: _____

Weight of Load: Actual Estimated (ticks or approximate)

DESCRIPTION OF LIFTING OPERATION

POSSIBLE CONSIDERATIONS (tick appropriate)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conflicting traffic in area | <input type="checkbox"/> Conflicting traffic in area |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dynamic factors involved | <input type="checkbox"/> Dynamic factors involved |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Access to personnel in the area | <input type="checkbox"/> Access to personnel in the area |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Construction requirements | <input type="checkbox"/> Construction requirements |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Adequate lighting and visibility | <input type="checkbox"/> Adequate lighting and visibility |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Is the use of tag lines required? | <input type="checkbox"/> Is the use of tag lines required? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Have suitable personnel available? | <input type="checkbox"/> Have suitable personnel available? |

ROUTE TO BE TRAVELLED AND LAYDOWN AREA

- If you're unsure, consult with the competent person.
- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Are the route and laydown area clear of obstructions? | YES | NO |
| 2) Is the laydown area adequate in terms of size and load bearing ability? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3) Is suitable jacking available for protection of the load. Where equipment is used, is it suitable for the load? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4) Have barriers been positioned to prevent access by unauthorised personnel? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5) Have you confirmed that the laydown area is within the operating limits of the equipment? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6) Have environmental conditions been considered with regards to the safety of the lifting operation? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7) Will the Lifting Equipment Operator be able to see the equipment throughout the operation, or has another suitable person been appointed to do this? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8) Are there hazardous areas present or planned in the area? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
- (Person Responsible)

STEP-BY-STEP DETAILS OF THE LIFTING OPERATION

APPENDIX 5 HANDLING CHECKLIST

- Tools, wooden chocks etc.
- Secured items and debris (wood, litter, tools etc.)
- Litter (left tools, plugs, litter etc.)
- Couplings, eyes etc.
- Wires, cables, litter, left tools etc.



COMMON STANDARD FOR DROPS INSPECTIONS & SURVEYS



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Common Guidelines for Independent Dropped Object Surveys

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Dropped Object Surveys

on Masts and surrounding elevated area)

ment units / Snubbing units / Wireline units / CT

IM or shore based rig management team (For
ts, mud pump room, sack store, engine room.

Asset or Structure. For example, this typical
and broken down into manageable areas. The
Platform.

el : Inspection Areas

arboard)

ane / Lifeboat Launching Davits / A Frames

ntennae / Bunkering Stations / Raised
ings and Gates / Lighting and PA Systems



DROPS Common Guidelines for Independent Dropped Object Surveys

Examples of how to use overview pictures

Check fastening points.

Check safety tags, fastening points for ladders and other critical components.

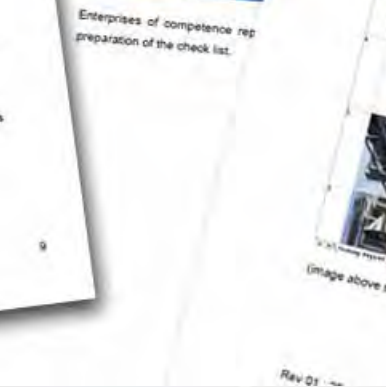
No 18. Platform / Catwalk / Hand Ladders

Check clamps and fastenings on safety chains.

Check that shackles are not twisted / Damaged.

Check that shackles and fastenings point in correct direction.

No 19. Inertia lock



Enterprises of competence responsible for preparation of the check list.

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DROPS Common Guidelines for Independent Dropped Object Surveys

4.2 INDEPENDENT DROPPED OBJECT SURVEY REPORT TEMPLATE

This document is used to capture the results of the Independent Dropped Object Survey. It is also an attachment Excel file.

Dropped Object Survey Report - Common and shared data - A101

Item No.	Item Description	Inspected By	Inspected On	Inspected At	Inspected For	Inspected By	Inspected On	Inspected At	Inspected For	Inspected By	Inspected On	Inspected At	Inspected For
1	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck
2	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck
3	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck
4	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck
5	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck	John Smith	10/10/2010	North Sea	Deck

Typical Support Vessel Dropped Object Survey Report

Image above shows screen capture from attached excel file

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ITEM	Weight (Tonnes)	Max Drop Cone Angle (deg)	Max Drop Radius (m)	Terminal Velocity (m/s)	Impact Energy (kJ)
30" Casing	5.6	30	64	6	100.8
16" Casing	2.8	30	64	6	50.4
11.3/4" Casing	2.4	30	64	6	43.2
9.1/2" Drill Collars	3.5	30	64	6	63.0
6" Drill Collars	2.6	30	64	6	46.8
Well bay Protection Frame	2.5	30	64	6	45.0
Gravel Pack Screens	11.0	45	110	6	198.0
Gravel Infuser	2.0	30	64	6	36
Subsea Tree	40.0	6	12	12	2880.0
(spool tree)Tree Running Tool	13.0	30	64	10	650.0
Tubing Hanger c/w pup joint	2.5	30	64	6	45.0
WOCS Umbilical Reeler	10.2	30	64	10	326.4
Workshop Container	15.0	45	110	6	270.0
SenTREE Panel	2.7	30	64	6	48.6
SenTREE Workshop Container	8.0	45	110	6	144
Flowhead & Basket	14.0	45	110	6	252.0
Welltest Choke Manifold	3.5	30	64	6	63.0
Welltest Cabin	6.5	45	110	6	117.0
Surge Tank	26.9	30	64	8	860.8
Holding Tank	2.0	30	64	6	36.0
Workshop Container	6.0	45	110	5	75.0
Air Compressor	6.0	6	12	8	192.0
Methanol/Glycol Tank	3.6	30	64	6	64.8
Coiled Tubing Reel	35.0	6	12	10	1750.0
Coiled Tubing Power Pack	12.0	6	12	10	600.0
Coiled Tubing Control Cabin	10.0	45	110	6	180.0
Coiled Tubing Workshop	10.0	45	110	6	180.0
7" Tubing	0.9	30	64	6	16.2
5" Drillpipe	1.5	30	64	6	27.0
Sealed Container	3.5	45	110	3	15.75
Internal Tree Cap	1.0	30	64	6	18.0

An impact energy of less than 30kJ may cause equipment damage but is unlikely to cause a release of hydrocarbons

An impact energy of between 30kJ and 50kJ is likely to cause significant damage and a release of hydrocarbons from pipework or pipelines but subsea tree integrity would most likely be maintained

An impact energy of greater than 50kJ has the potential to significantly damage any subsea equipment and is likely to cause a release of hydrocarbons.

Potential Subsea Dropped Objects

9 5/8" Casing
(1.8Tonnes)



Nitrogen Tank
(12Tonnes)



Subsea Tree
(40Tonnes)



Coiled Tubing Reel
(35Tonnes)



Workshop Container
(6Tonnes)



Impact Energy
32.4kJ

Impact Energy
216kJ

Impact Energy
75kJ

Impact Energy
1750kJ

Impact Energy
2880kJ

Based on water depth of 160m

Subsea Dropped Objects



DROPPED OBJECTS

STILL HARMING STILL KILLING

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"Dropped Objects are consistently the **third most frequent cause of fatality** and **serious injury** in the Oil and Gas Industry."



AT HOME AND LEISURE

"The top three causes of fatal accidents are...
falls from height... being struck by moving vehicles
...and **being struck by falling objects**"



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Like an apple falls down from the sky, min, all other objects do the same, invariably fall down not up, tool is governed by the self-same rule, in fact, it travels in a downward manner, and more celebrate old Newtons law

Safe than dead,
Dropped objects
hit your head.



DROPPED OBJECTS

STILL KILLING

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DROPPED OBJECTS

POTENTIAL KILLERS

- FACT:** The number of dropped objects within our industry is **staggeringly high.**
- FACT:** Serious injuries and fatalities occur **all too regularly** as a result of dropped objects
- FACT:** The DROPS scheme is a **cost-effective** solution to eliminating injury and damage to people, structures and equipment
- FACT:** The one ingredient critical to the success of DROPS is your support and commitment



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CONTROL THEM
SUBSTITUTE THEM
CONTROL THEM



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DROPS Revised Poster Set



A WINTER WARNING

Dropped Objects can and do occur anywhere and statistics show that we are more exposed to Droppings during winter months.

❄ Before undertaking any task, consider the prevailing weather. High winds, hail, sleet, snow or poor visibility can all increase the risk of potential dropped objects.

❄ Ensure ice and snow is removed from the top of containers, skid bases, forklift pockets and loads prior to back loading.

❄ Regularly clear any build-up of ice or packed snow from structures, walkways etc. Regular jarring of the derrick can also help shake loose ice in a controlled manner.

❄ Warm your hands before manual lifting or using tools – statistics show that far more objects and tools are dropped in winter due to cold hands.

DROPPED OBJECTS DO HARM AND DO KILL!

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EEN WAARSCHUWING VAN DE WINTER

Vallende Voorwerpen kunnen overal voorkomen en op alle plaatsen, maar statistieken laten zien dat we meer blootstaan aan Voorwerpen tijdens de wintermaanden

❄ Voordat met één taak wordt begonnen heb oog voor de weersomstandigheden. Windsnelheden, hagel, natte sneeuw, sneeuw of slecht zicht kunnen allemaal het risico van Vallende Voorwerpen vergroten.

❄ Zorg er voor dat ijs en sneeuw is verwijderd van de bovenkant van containers, skid bases, forklift pockets en vrachten voor vertaling.

❄ Haal regelmatig alle opbouw van ijs of samen gepakte sneeuw van bouwwerken, gangpaden etc. Regelmatig doen schudden van de derrick kan ook helpen met het verwijderen van ijs in een beheerste manier.

❄ Warm je handen op voordat je met het handmatig optillen van voorwerpen begint of voordat je gereedschappen gebruikt – Statistieken laten zien dat er in de winter veel meer voorwerpen en gereedschappen vallen langevolgs van koude handen.

GEDAALD OBJECTEN HARM EN KILL!

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EN VINTER VARSLING



Fallende objekter kan forekomme hvor som helst og når som helst, men statistikken viser at vi er mer utsatt for fallende objekter i løpet av vintermånedene.

❄ Før en foretar seg hvilken som helst oppgave, vær oppmerksom på vanskelige værforhold. Sterk vind, hagel, skudd, snø eller dårlig sikt kan øke risikoene for potensielle fallende objekter.

❄ Forsikre deg om at is og snø er fjernet fra toppen av containere, skid base, gaffeltruck flater, og last før den flyttes.

❄ Fjern oppsamlet is og sammenpakket snø fra konstruksjoner og gangveier regelmessig. Regelmessig jarring av derrick kan bidra til å riste løs is på en kontrollert måte.

❄ Varm opp hendene dine før du løfter noe manuelt eller bruker verktøy - statistikken viser at veldig mange flere objekter og verktøy mister om vinteren grunnet kalde hender.

FALLENDE OBJEKTER SKADER OG TAR LIV!

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DROPPED OBJECTS
STILL **HARMING** STILL **KILLING**

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REPORT ALL
POTENTIAL
DROPPED OBJECTS

If in doubt, ask your Supervisor.



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STILL **HARMING** STILL **KILLING**

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PRE-TASK
DROPS CHECK
SAVE LIVES

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OILFIELD TRASH
IS PROHIBITED!

Many dropped objects result from home-made or modified lifting equipment and hand tools.

Remove these items from service immediately. Never accept workplace modifications to any equipment without proper authorisation. Do not modify or manufacture any equipment or tool without proper authorisation and qualification.

If in doubt, ask your Supervisor.



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CHOOSE *To do something about it*

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Personnel Exposure against Injury Category in 158 Actual Incidents
between Jan-2010 and Nov-2010



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