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# Safety Insider

**March 2012**

**MARCH MEETING TOPIC**

## Managing Property Risks

**Presented By**

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Massive floods in Thailand and Australia. Earthquakes and tsunamis in Japan. Metal dust explosions in Chinese factories. All of these events have resulted in real impacts to companies thousands of miles away in the US. Understanding how to identify, assess, and manage these risks is the key to keeping our businesses in business. Duane will discuss trends in property insurance affecting businesses in Silicon Valley, recent threats to high tech supply chains, and strategies to manage them.

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## Presidents Corner

As the economy in the US and especially in the Bay area is improving, so are costs for different items. We were informed by the Hilton that they will need to raise prices for our 2012 monthly meetings. The BAESG Board has agreed to cover the increase in member meeting costs until a survey has been sent out to the membership. This survey is planned to be sent to all BAESG members by the end of March 2012. The survey will solicit comments from members on issues relating to increasing costs. Included with survey will be the BAESG Board ballot and issues you will be requested to vote on. Please stay tuned to your BAESG e-mails and newsletters.

Just a reminder, that all BAESG Board positions are open. However, we do have vacancies for the Membership and VP of Programs positions. If you are interested in any Board position, please let myself or any Board member know via e-mail, phone call or at a monthly meeting.

We are again planning to have our annual Professional Development Conference (PDC) this year. If you have any topics or issues you believe would be good to cover, please let our PDC Coordinator Paula Lewis know or any Board member. Also, if you are able to and wish to present at the PDC, please contact us also.

At this point, we have monthly meeting speakers scheduled through April 2012. If you know of anyone who could present on a topic informative to our membership or would like to present yourself at a monthly meeting, we would be very happy to hear from you.

Again, thank you for your membership and we look forward to hearing from and seeing you soon!

-Mark Gordon, BAESG President

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# Tailgate Meeting Topic

## Hearing Protection – How Loud is Loud?

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Most of us take our sense of hearing for granted—we assume that *we* hear what everyone *else* hears. Loss of hearing may not be realized until a friend or spouse screams in frustration, "Why don't you ever *listen* to me!!" This is because hearing loss is usually gradual. Normally, it doesn't hurt, so we don't know it is happening. It doesn't annoy us like losing our eyesight. In fact, it is sometimes a blessing to tune out all the clatter and noise of the city and workplace.

Yet our ability to hear *when we want to* is precious and must be protected. Employers often reduce the amount of noise in the workplace by enclosing or muffling loud machinery, but they usually can't eliminate it entirely. Employers may also rotate workers out of an area so they needn't experience a full work day of excessive noise exposure. Whatever the length of time you work in an area with high noise levels, you are probably required to wear a type of hearing protection. Some people consider this a nuisance. The more you know about those ears of yours, however, the more likely you will take responsibility for protecting them.

Do you realize that noise exposure off the job can also damage your hearing? The critical sound level when hearing protection should be worn is 85 *decibels* (dBA), established for an 8-hour time weighted average. The louder and longer your exposure, whether at work, at home, or during recreation, the more likely your hearing will be damaged. If you want to have a sense of "how loud is loud," the following examples, along with their decibel rating, will give you an idea:

20	a faint whisper
30-40	quiet pleasant sounds, a bird chirping
40-50	quiet to normal office sounds
50-60	normal conversation
70-90	heavy machinery, electric motors, garbage disposal, city traffic
100-120	jack hammer, power saw, motorcycle, lawn mower, rock music
140+	nearly jet engine, gunshot (this level causes pain)

Wear your hearing protection!

Many disposable or reusable plugs are available and most of these reduce noise by about 20-30 decibels. The noise reduction rating (NRR) is usually marked on the package or on the box if they come in bulk. *However*, since the NRR is established in a laboratory with perfectly fitted plugs, experts recommend that the true rating is generally about 7 decibels less than indicated. Hearing protectors of the ear muff type are usually closer to the actual NRR.

Some degree of hearing loss is part of the normal aging process, but young people should also be warned about the dangers of a rock concert, boom box, lawn mower or loud car engine. Of course *they may not listen to you*—but if they have permanent hearing loss, they won't be able to listen to anyone, will they?

Hearing Protection - Use it!

# Featured Articles

## How to Shop for Safety Goggles Safetyed.org, accessed March 13, 2012

Protecting your eyes is of paramount importance. Safety goggles are used to protect your eyes in a number of situations and environments. Safety goggles are a necessity for all kinds of activities, including working in a lab with dangerous chemicals to working in a steel plant. These goggles offer protection from flying objects, chemicals, heat and more.

Remember these important points and useful tips when you purchase safety goggles:

- 1) The most important component of a pair of safety goggles is the lens material. Different materials offer different levels of clarity, impact resistance and scratch resistance.
- 2) Always choose eye goggles specifically made from shatter-proof plastic or polycarbonate material. This material should wrap around your head, protecting your eyes from any projectiles that may come at an angle.
- 3) Purchase a pair of goggles which carry ventilation slits along the sides, this will prevent fogging within your safety glasses. If you tend to wear goggles for a longer period of time, shop for a pair of goggles that offer reliable air flow.
- 4) Try to purchase over-sized safety goggles for use with any prescription eyewear that you may have to wear. You'll also be able to find customized goggle frames with prescription lenses. Or even if it does not initially match your face size or contour, larger plastic goggles can be made to fit over your existing glasses.
- 5) When choosing frames, consider their overall size, which should be in proportion to the size of your face. Frames that are too large or too small will fail to provide adequate protection; make sure the frames fit properly.
- 6) Shop for safety goggles by visiting various websites and only purchase safety goggles of the most popular brands to ensure optimal safety. Pure titanium frames are the lightest available; great for long-distance reading. UV coating and anti-scratch coating should also be featured in most goggle models.
- 7) For the best in aesthetics, it is best to choose frames that are the opposite of your face shape; angular-shaped faces look better with rounder frames. Softer, fuller faces are enhanced with sharper-edged frame shapes.
- 8) Indirect vents allow for air circulation but keep hazardous liquids out. Direct vent goggles potentially allow liquids to reach the eye and are suitable for protection against flying particles only.
- 9) Polycarbonate lenses are the most popular for safety goggles. These lenses offer high-impact resistance and are among the lightest offered. Look for coated lenses to offset scratch damage and UV protection for outdoor use.
- 10) When shopping for safety goggles, look for lenses that meet or exceed the guidelines laid out by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

## VTA and FTA Seal the Deal for BART Silicon Valley From VTA Media Relations, March 12, 2012

San Jose, Calif. – Today, March 12, the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) received a \$900 million grant commitment from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) for the BART Silicon Valley Berryessa Extension Project. A “signing” ceremony was held at the San Jose City Hall Rotunda at 10 a.m. to commemorate the largest project funding milestone in VTA’s history.

Over 300 people were in attendance to witness FTA Deputy Administrator Therese W. McMillan present the \$900 million Full Funding Grant Agreement (FFGA) to VTA General Manager Michael T. Burns for signature. “I am thrilled to be here to announce the agreement for the \$900 million to bring the BART system into Santa Clara County. This project will keep the region on track to grow smartly and sustainably. President Obama understands that even in austere times, building transportation for our nation is not a luxury but a necessity. Together, in the partnership that we are demonstrating today, we can put people back to work making an America built to last with a transportation system that is the envy of the world, and the BART Silicon Valley Project will be a part of that system.”

This represents the last and final step in sealing the funding “deal” and specifying the annual allocations ranging from \$59-150 million over the next seven years. Today, VTA also received its first \$100 million allocation from the New Starts Funding Program. The FFGA is a multi-year contractual agreement that formally defines the project scope, cost and schedule, and establishes the terms of the federal financial assistance. Execution of the FFGA is the final step before construction on the 10-mile, two station BART extension can begin. The project will break ground on April 12, 2012.

U.S. Congressman Mike Honda, U.S. Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren, Santa Clara County Supervisor and VTA Board Chair Ken Yeager, San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed, and Silicon Valley Leadership Group President and CEO Carl Guardino participated in the program and shared the long history of support and ardent efforts that took place to position the project to qualify and secure the funding.

“We are here celebrating this milestone today not just because of the current elected officials but because of generations of people who have worked so hard to get us to this moment,” said Congresswoman Lofgren.

Since 2002, the FTA has worked closely with VTA to design a project that would meet the stringent criteria of the FTA New Starts funding program. In 2011, the Berryessa Extension Project achieved several significant milestones which included advancing into the Final Design phase of New Starts, receiving a funding recommendation in the FY2012 President’s Budget, and submitting final documentation for the \$900 million federal funding grant.

“A decade ago, I promised my constituents that I would not rest until this important project receives the federal funds that it deserves, and this grant agreement is a testament to the fortitude of our Silicon Valley communities and our local leaders,” said Congressman Honda.

In November 2000, a package of transit improvements known as Measure A was overwhelmingly approved by a 70.3% majority vote, authorizing a 30-year, 1/2 cent sales tax to construct the largest infrastructure project in Silicon Valley.

“In 2008, voters support was tested yet again with Measure B that would provide a source of revenue for operations and maintenance costs of the BART Extension. Although polling showed less than what was needed to pass the 1/8-cent sales tax, we rolled up our sleeves and worked day and night to get the votes we needed,” said Silicon Valley Leadership Group President and CEO Carl Guardino. This extraordinary effort resulted in two dedicated local revenue streams which were critical in garnering the state and federal financial assistance to complete the BART Silicon Valley Berryessa Extension Project funding package.

The unprecedented public works project provides a critical transit alternative to help relieve congested freeway corridors and will prepare Santa Clara County for future job and population growth expected in the next 25 years.

“This kind of infrastructure investment is one that is required to ensure that Silicon Valley remain the innovation center of the world. The kind of investment makes it possible to build our economy, and makes it possible for companies to stay here and grow here,” said Mayor Chuck Reed.

The cost of the project is approximately \$2.3 billion, which includes \$900 million in federal assistance, \$251 million in state funding and \$1.179 billion from Measure A sales tax.

### **BART Silicon Valley**

The Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Silicon Valley Project is a 16-mile extension of the existing BART system to San Jose, Milpitas and Santa Clara, which will be delivered through a phased approach. The first phase, the Berryessa Extension, is a 10-mile, two-station extension, beginning in Fremont south of the future BART Warm Springs Station and proceeding in the former Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way through Milpitas, the location of the first station, and then to the Berryessa area of north San Jose, at the second station. VTA continues project development activities for the second 6-mile phase of the project that includes a 5.1 mile-long subway tunnel through downtown San Jose, and ends at grade in Santa Clara near the Caltrain Station. Construction on the second phase of the project will commence as additional funding is secured.

For more information about BART Silicon Valley, please contact VTA Community Outreach at (408) 934-2662, (TTY only) (408) 321-2330, or visit [www.vta.org/bart](http://www.vta.org/bart).

## Putting Together a Good Stormwater Pollution Prevention Team

### By BLR, Environmental Daily Advisor, January 13, 2012

**Developing a stormwater pollution prevention team is the first step in your facility's stormwater pollution prevention plan (SWPPP).**

This team is responsible for assisting the facility manager in developing the facility's SWPPP as well as implementing and maintaining stormwater control measures. The team will be taking corrective action where necessary to address permit violations or to improve the performance of control measures, and modifying the SWPPP to reflect changes made to the control measures. This is a big job and that's why it's important to choose your team members wisely.

For starters, the stormwater pollution prevention team should consist of those people on-site who are most familiar with your facility and its operations. They are going to be the people responsible for ensuring that necessary controls are in place to eliminate or minimize the impacts of stormwater from the facility.

Members of your stormwater pollution prevention team and those conducting inspections and monitoring activities should be "qualified personnel." EPA defines qualified personnel as "those who possess the knowledge and skills to assess conditions and activities that could impact stormwater quality at your facility, and who can also evaluate the effectiveness of control measures."

A key member of the stormwater pollution prevention team (for some facilities, this may be the only member) is the person with primary responsibility for developing and overseeing facility activities necessary to comply with the permit. This should be someone who will be on-site on a daily basis and who is familiar with the facility and its operations. This person will also likely have primary responsibility for ensuring that inspections and monitoring activities are conducted. If an EPA or state inspector visits the facility, this person will be the main point of contact for the SWPPP.

Since most industrial facilities differ in size and complexity, the number of team members will also vary.

You need to make sure each member of the stormwater pollution prevention team has ready access to either an electronic or paper copy of applicable portions of the industrial stormwater general permit and the SWPPP.

Consider adding a stormwater management component to employee job descriptions and annual reviews, as appropriate to specific jobs. Often these requirements compliment existing tasks such as maintaining a clean work area; promptly cleaning up spills and leaks; performing regularly scheduled equipment maintenance; and properly storing all chemicals, oils, and other liquid pollutants.

Make sure to call out the stormwater pollution prevention team members by name or title as well as their individual responsibilities in your SWPPP. You'll have to update this information every time staff members change. But that's not the only time you'll have to update your SWPPP.

## Gray Whale Spotted in the Bay – Watch but Steer Clear Bay Keeper.org, By Deb Self, March 8, 2012

To keep whales safe in the Bay, boaters need to stay at least 300 feet away—about the length of a football field—warns the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary.

A gray whale has been spotted in the Bay over the last couple of days, and one excited boater told a TV news reporter he got within 50 feet of the whale. But for the whale, getting that close spells danger.

Gray whales are at a particularly high risk of collisions with boats and ships in springtime, when they swim close to the outer coast shore, heading north from breeding grounds off Mexico to feeding grounds off Alaska. As the whales swim near shore, they may enter San Francisco and Tomales Bays.

Very little of a gray whale is visible at the water surface. To avoid getting too close, boaters should watch for the gray whale's blow—or exhalation—which looks like a puff of smoke about 10 to 15 feet high. A whale may surface and blow several times before a prolonged dive, which typically lasts three to six minutes.

In addition to staying 300 feet away, the NOAA says boaters should not cut across a whale's path or make sudden speed or directional changes. Boaters should also not get between a whale cow and her calf. If separated from its mother, a calf may be doomed to starvation.

As they migrate along our coast, gray whale cow-calf pairs can sometimes be seen from shore, pausing in the surf zone for the calf to nurse or rest and avoiding killer whales. Multiple other whale species also migrate up the coast in large numbers during spring and summer. Boaters should use caution year-round, but especially in springtime.

The Baykeeper boat took ABC7 News out to see the gray whale when it surfaced in San Francisco Bay on Wednesday—from a safe distance. [Click here to see the TV coverage of the gray whale in the Bay.](#) Or copy paste this link in your browser:

[http://abclocal.go.com/kgo/story?section=news/local/san\\_francisco&id=8572913](http://abclocal.go.com/kgo/story?section=news/local/san_francisco&id=8572913).

## Gas Cylinder Recall

By Jack Benton, Washington DC, March 1, 2012

### *30 Million Gas Cylinders Recalled by Worthington Cylinders Wisconsin Due to Fire Hazard in the USA & Canada*

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and Health Canada, in cooperation with the firm named below, today announced a voluntary recall of the following consumer product. Consumers should stop using recalled products immediately unless otherwise instructed. It is illegal to resell or attempt to resell a recalled consumer product.

**Name of Product:** Map Pro, Propylene and MAPP Gas Cylinders

**Units:** *29,026,000 units in the U.S.; 1,371,100 units in Canada*

**Manufacturer:** Worthington Cylinders Wisconsin, LLC, of Chilton, Wis.

**Hazard:** The seal on the cylinders can leak after torches or other fuel consuming equipment are disconnected from them, posing a fire hazard.

**Incidents/Injuries:** None reported.

**Description:** The cylinders contain propylene gas and are used for soldering, brazing, cutting and welding. They contain 14.1 oz Map-Pro, 14.1 oz Propylene or 16 oz MAPP (Methyl Acetylene Propadiene Stabilized). The cylinders are approximately 3” in diameter and 11” tall and are either yellow or black in color. They were sold alone and in kits that include a torch and a cylinder. The cylinders and torch kits have a variety of labels, including:

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Jones Stephens Corp	WORTHINGTON MAPP® GAS
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**Sold at:** Various plumbing/HVAC distributors, Home Depot, Lowes and Ace Hardware Stores nationwide and in Canada from October 2004 through January 2012 for about \$7 to 13 for cylinders and \$45 to 75 for the torch kits.

**Manufactured in:** United States

**Remedy:**

**Unused cylinders:** If the cylinder has never been connected to a torch or other device, do not use cylinder. Return cylinder to store where it was purchased for exchange or full refund.

**Partially-used cylinder currently connected to torch or other device:** Do not disconnect torch or other device. Take outdoors and ignite the torch and burn off entire contents\* of the cylinder. Disconnect the torch from empty cylinder and dispose of empty cylinder per cylinder label instructions or return it to store where it was purchased for exchange or a full refund.

**Partially-used cylinder NOT connected to a torch or other device now:** Take cylinder outdoors. Leak test top of the cylinder with soapy water. If bubbles develop, attach the torch. Ignite the torch and burn off entire contents\* of the cylinder. Remove the torch from empty cylinder and dispose of empty cylinder per cylinder label instructions or return it to the store where it was purchased for exchange or a full refund. If no bubbles develop, do not use cylinder. Return it to the store where it was purchased for exchange or a full refund.

\*NEVER LEAVE LIT TORCH AND CYLINDER UNATTENDED. USE TORCH ONLY IN A WELL-VENTILATED AREA.

**Consumer Contact:** For additional information, contact Worthington Cylinders Wisconsin toll free at (866) 511-8967 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. ET Monday through Friday, email the manufacturer at [MapCylinderRecall](mailto:MapCylinderRecall) or go to [www.MAPCylinderRecall.com](http://www.MAPCylinderRecall.com)

**Note:** Health Canada's press release is available at

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## Upcoming Events

**UC Santa Cruz Extension** has the following training courses/seminars coming up in Cupertino (For more information see: <http://www.ucsc-extension.edu/>)

April 26, 2012 - **Hazardous Waste Handling and Awareness Training**, 9:00 AM, Santa Clara - \$265

April 20, 2012 - **Occupational Health and Safety Annual Regulatory**, 9:00 Am, Santa Clara - \$395

June 8, 2012 - **8-hour Annual HAZWOPER Refresher**, 8:00 AM, 8:00 AM, Santa Clara - \$265

**Environmental Training Center** has the following training courses/seminars coming up at Mission College (For more information see: <http://www.envtraining.org/>)

March 19 – 23, 2012, **HazMat General Site Worker 40-Hr**, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Central California

March 20, 2012, **Environmental Auditing**, \$300

March 23, 2012, **Title 22, Hazardous Waste**, 8:00 Am to 12:00 PM, \$110

April 6, 2012, **8-Hour, HAZWOPER Refresher**, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, \$140

### Peninsula Industrial and Business Association Presents

March 29, 2012, **Mold Contamination: Assessment and Appropriate Response Actions**

IBM, 4400 North 1st Street, Suite 100, Room 1066 – San Jose, C, 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM, \$65 (Free for PIBA members)

For more information or to register for the workshop, go to: <http://piba.org/Events.html>

### The American Society of Safety Engineers, San Francisco Chapter

March 21, 2012 (Wednesday) from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM CARR America Conference Center; 4400 Rosewood Drive; Pleasanton, CA 94588

Keynote speaker Christine Baker, Director Department of Industrial Relations (Governor's Appointee)), Plus Guest speakers Don Wilson (SafeStart), Vicky Heza (Cal-OSHA Consultation); Steve Bowers (Global Safety Management); David Smith, Safety Professional of the Year; Bruce Anderson (Safety Center); Lynda McDaniel (Association for Creative Business Writing)

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