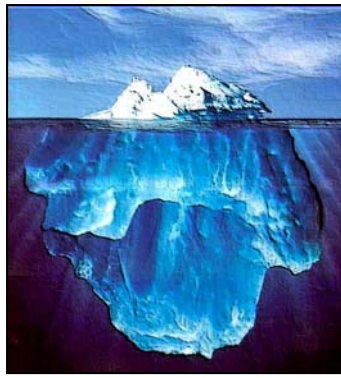




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Recognition:

BST UC Delegation, they have exciting information to share with your community.

Managers and Leaders, for their transparency and participation in our conference.

“Photo of the Month”



2010 Delegation in Grapevine

Congratulations:

Several presentations of BBSM Awareness were delivered to the Danos and Curole annual Safety Day as well as the C-Port 2 terminal in Fourchon. Thanks for their requests to learn more of our process.

Dale Ramsey as EC-3 (OM) BBSM Champion.

Did You Know?????

Our Variable “Short Term EE” is not a Short Service Employee

Deep Water News:

Coaching visits were completed at Enchilada, WD-143, Cognac and Ram Powell.

Yellow Hammer/Fairway completed Steering Team training and has begun Observation Skills training. 7 members were Coached.

BST UC pictures and presentations have been posted to our website.

Highlights

Newly Revised CBI Process Map was shared at BST UC. A Ppt training slide pack resides in the Presentations link of the BBSM Website. Ask a conference attendee to share this information with your community.

Updating of our BBSM Website will soon reflect changes of personnel as well as an update of unused legacy links. The site address will remain the same.

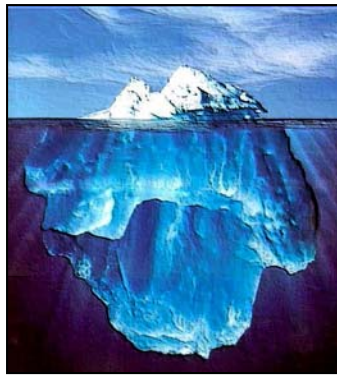
Plans are developing to “pilot” our S.T. and O.S. training sessions on selected assets. The TOR is drafted for Ram Powell and Brutus TLP’s. The results of this pilot will be widely shared as soon as completed.

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Increasing Safe Behaviors and Reducing At-Risk Behaviors

A message from Paul Rogers: My name is Paul Rogers, and I moved into the position of Safety Systems Manager in December 2009. I began my offshore career in 1980 as a contract roustabout and was hired by Shell in March of 1981. I have held numerous positions related to producing operations at most of our offshore locations and most recently as the OIM at Brutus prior to moving to my current position.

One of my most important responsibilities in my current position is with our BBSM systems. I would like to thank Beau Brown for his hard work and years of dedication leading our BBSM processes. I would also like to introduce Jeff Walter who will be taking over for Beau working alongside Tony, Stephen, Barbara, Dorris and Leslie to lead our efforts as we work to fully implement the Rev. 8 BBSM process.

I had the pleasure of attending the BST Conference in early March in Dallas, Texas along with over 60 other dedicated BBSM focal points. It was a very energizing event. It was also sad in that we said goodbye to Beau, but very beneficial with the opportunity to share best practices within our Shell organization and also with other companies who also have very strong BBSM processes. The facilitated BST break out sessions were very valuable for me. They allowed me to re-ground myself by showing the importance of site leadership being an active participant in the BBSM process by providing guidance and being an enabler for the process. There were also several interesting discussions around putting more responsibility on the Observee instead of the Observer. I would like to challenge our locations to change targets from the number of observations to the amount of requested. This will increase our contact ratio, which should really be our focus to make sure we allow our observers the opportunity to observe everyone on a consistent basis.

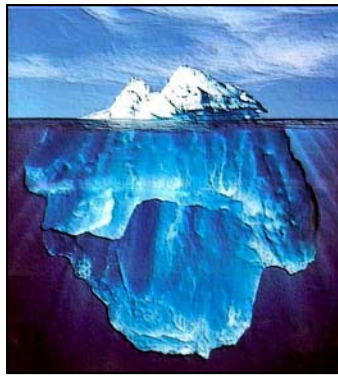
***In closing I would like to challenge all of our BST conference representatives to share their experiences by making community presentations and leveraging their new contacts they have developed. The Deepwater organization needs to continue to schedule visits by Tony and Stephen and acquire Rev 8 training for as many of their locations workers as practical. To improve my own lack of BBSM knowledge I will be scheduling Rev 8 training for myself in the second quarter of this year. Wisdom is what we gain after we already know it all. Thank you for your hard work, dedication and support in the future as we step up our BBSM efforts.
Regards, Paul Rogers***

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Information Corner:

Hot Potato

The old Hot Potato. In the morning Maintenance meeting we go over the observations done the day before, then share information for the jobs of this day and the hazards of those jobs. The Hot Potato is an observation book that one of the members of that meeting will have. He/She will get up before the meeting is over and walk around the room and place it in front of some one in that meeting. They will take the book and do observations on as many jobs that day as they can, then in the next morning meeting they will pass it off to someone else to do the same thing. This does not mean that the person with the hot potato book is the only one out doing observation on that day. Its just a way to jump start the BBSM observation that morning.

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