

Who Is the Tip of the Spear?

I am sure many of you have heard this question, especially if you work for or with the military. In the chain of command, the phrase signifies the importance of supporting the soldier, sailor, airman, or marine who is on the front line and in harm's way. A question I always ask the SSPC staff is, "Who is our tip of the spear?" Some say the owners of the structures because they specify the job and start the chain of events that involves contractors, paint suppliers, abrasive suppliers, equipment suppliers, and consultants. Others say it is the contractors because the majority of the SSPC members belong in that demographic.

I say that the tip of the spear in this industry is the individual painter who holds the blast nozzle or the paint gun and gets the work done. This craftsman deserves a pat on the back for what they do. This is tough and dangerous work and is not for everyone.

I often hear people talk about how hard they work as they sit at a desk and type on a computer keyboard in a nicely heated or air-conditioned office. Then I think about the painter and all the other workers out in the heat of summer or the cold of winter doing their job in spite of often adverse conditions. When it is 95 F and 90% humidity, I cannot help but respect the person who is 200 feet in the air doing his or her job.

And if you don't think it is dangerous work, look at all the OSHA citations given to the construction industry, in general, and narrow that down to the coatings industry. When you have to wear a hard hat, personal protective equipment, and a harness, and are required to tie-off, your job is hazardous and not routine. We have a bad habit of not respecting trades, and that is not right. Craftspersons are hard working individuals who are trying to earn an honest day's wage for an honest day's work. They have families to support, house payments to make, and kids who are in school.

We often talk about making the coatings industry more professional, but are we really doing that by failing to respect people who are committed to the crafts? It is agreed that there is a problem getting young people into the trades. It will

remain a problem until everyone realizes that college is not always the answer to making a good living and becoming a contributing member of our society. Training and education are the keys, but not always at a university. If you examine history, many of our famous leaders were in the trades. We should learn from this and, if they desire to work with their hands along with their minds, encourage our kids to enter our industry and the trades.

SSPC is committed to providing the best training possible, and we hope that translates to making a tough job easier. If a person has been trained and is knowledgeable, we are confident that the owner will get better results, and rework will be minimal. The contractor will also have a loyal employee who realizes that his or her boss is willing to invest in them.

We also talk about the ways to get more folks into the industry and making the craftsman a true professional. I was recently at a meeting where the discussion involved the certification of coatings applicators. One of the owners immediately asked, "What is it going to cost? And, if it adds cost, we will not put it into our specs." I ask, "What is the long-term cost of not having a qualified workforce, and what are the consequences of continuing to do business as we always have?"

Through no fault of craftspersons, the tip of our spear may be dull, and we who can sharpen it are not willing to endure a short-term downturn in profits for the long-term good of the industry. We are not willing to invest in the future, and the future is our workforce.

I am interested in your feedback.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bill".

Bill Shoup
Executive Director, SSPC

Ambitious Agenda for Bridge Conference



Courtesy of the David L. Lawrence Convention Center

The Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania (ESWP) will offer a wide-ranging program—from bridge design all the way through coatings work—at “Meeting Bridge Challenges in Challenging Times,” the Society’s 26th Annual International Bridge Conference (IBC), scheduled for June 14–17 in Pittsburgh, PA.

The IBC will present general sessions, workshops, and a technical program. SSPC: the Society for Protective Coatings, which is a co-sponsor of the conference, has organized a coatings workshop for the event.

The conference opens with a morning keynote session on Monday, June 15, followed by a sponsored awards luncheon for the first 300 people to arrive. Five medals for professionals and one student award will be presented for significant contributions to bridge engineering. At Monday’s afternoon session, attendees can learn about the bridge program of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), the ESWP’s featured agency for 2009.

Seventeen workshops will take place June 15–17, including the SSPC-sponsored Coatings Workshop. Bill Shoup, executive director of SSPC, will introduce the program, which is scheduled for Tuesday, June 16, from 8:00 a.m. to noon. The scheduled speakers and their topics include Ahren Olson, Bayer MaterialScience, presenting “High Build Aliphatic Moisture Cure Urethanes, the Next Generation”; Joao Azevedo, Euronavy SA, speaking on “A Tolerant Solvent-Free Epoxy System Applied Over

Hydroblasting: The Way to Enjoy Cost Effective Protective Performance and Environmental Friendliness in Steel Bridge Painting”; Stan Liang, KTA-Tator, Inc., presenting “OSHA: What’s On the Horizon”; Sue Louscher, The University of Akron, presenting “Corrosion Engineering Initiative”; Steven Reinstadtler, Bayer MaterialScience, speaking on “Environmentally Friendly Graffiti Resistant Coatings—Waterborne Polyurethane Coatings for Bridge Structures That Actually Work”; Kirk D. Dimmick, P.E., Lake County Government, speaking on “Federal Infrastructure Spending Stimulated Recovery in Lake County, Ohio”; and Derrick Castle, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, topic TBD. The workshop will be followed by lunch and a tour of Heinz Field, home of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Other workshops at IBC will address subjects such as maintenance programs, aesthetics, design, load testing, long-

term bridge performance, underwater inspection, construction and engineering practices, management, and transportation research. The workshop track will also feature a bridge owners’ forum and a state highway agency forum.

The IBC Technical Program will take place June 16–17. Topics include design, design/build, bridge evaluation, construction, context sensitive design, long-span bridges, bridge monitoring, bridge rehabilitation, bridge management, and accelerated bridge construction.

For more information, including a detailed schedule of the technical sessions and workshops, visit www.eswp.com/bridge.

The following is a list of exhibitors and their booth numbers, as of press time, that are of interest to professionals in industrial and maintenance coatings.

• BASF Construction Chemicals, LLC	723
• Chase Construction Products	212
• ChemCo Systems	502
• Corpro Companies, Inc.	407
• DeAngelo Brothers, Inc.	740
• Euclid Chemical Company, The	818
• Greenman-Pedersen, Inc./Instrument Sales, Inc.	700
• KTA-Tator, Inc.	718
• National Steel Bridge Alliance	415
• Non-Destructive Testing Services	724
• Portland Cement Association	728
• Sherwin-Williams	310
• Shotblast, Inc.	741
• Sika Corporation	603
• SSI/Dow Corning	218
• Stirling Lloyd Products, Inc.	706
• Termarust Technologies	707
• Thyssenkrupp Safway, Inc.	318/319
• Transpo Industries Inc.	406
• Vector Corrosion Technologies	440

Training Roundup

Since 1990, SSPC training programs have provided over 35,000 coatings professionals with the opportunity to maintain and expand their knowledge of coatings technology, standards, and practices. The following is a brief recap of some of the courses held around the globe in February, March, and April 2009.

On February 14–19, SSPC held its Protective Coatings Inspector (PCI) Course in Dubai, UAE. Instructor Pradeep Radhakrishna of Insignia FZE led the course, which was hosted by SSPC licensee Insignia. Twelve students attended. Insignia hosted the PCI Course again on April 24–29 in Dubai; and again the instructor was Pradeep Radhakrishna. Eight students attended. Insignia has held a total of four PCI courses this year



Students of the Protective Coatings Inspector course, held in Dubai, UAE, and hosted by SSPC licensee Insignia

hosted the course. Instructors were Frank Saunders and Gordon Kuljian of Chemstar Urethanes, Inc.; 24 students were in attendance.

SSPC hosted its PCI Course in Singapore, February 2–13, with 17 students in attendance.

Instructors were Alex Wijaya and Abdul Quim. This was the fourth PCI Course held in Singapore to date.



Class in session for an SSPC-hosted Protective Coatings Inspector course held in Singapore



Students participating in the Abrasive Blasting (C7) class, held in Port Orchard, WA, and hosted by QED Systems, Inc.



Hosted by BAE Systems, this NAVSEA Basic Paint Inspector (NBPI) course was held in San Diego, CA.

Corrections

On page 58 of the April 2009 *JPCL*, one of two papers presented in the President's Lecture Series at PACE 2009 was misnamed. The correct title of the paper, written by Dr. Mike O'Donoghue and Vijay Datta of Devco Coatings/International Paint LLC, is "Modern Marvels: Overcoating Lead Based Paint on Penstocks—Practical Experience Using a High Ratio Calcium Sulfonate Alkyd (CSA) System."

Also, in the May 2009 "Problem Solving Forum," the source of the responses was not named. The authors submitted their answers through SSPC's Coatings-Talk, and gave permission for *JPCL* to use those responses. Those interested, including non-SSPC members, can subscribe to Coatings-Talk, free of charge, by emailing requests@listserv.sspc.org.

JPCL regrets these errors.

Empire/Keystone Chapter Holds First Trade Show

The SSPC Empire/Keystone chapter held its 1st Annual Technical Program Trade Show on March 27 at the Turning Stone Casino in upstate New York. Approximately 55 people, including exhibitors and attendees, turned out for the event. Attendees had the opportunity to hear technical presentations and visit the exhibits. Prizes were given to attendees, including a training course from SSPC, certificates for Bid Tracker, a golf club, shirts, and equipment from DeFelsko. According to Chapter Chair Rae Marie Mattis, the event was such a success that the chapter is already planning next year's event.

Accelerated Corrosion of a Pedestrian Bridge: Anticipating the Service Environment for Proper Coating System Selection

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Coating failures have many causes, including improper surface preparation and coating application, deficient coating materials, and design flaws, such as incorrect coating system selection. In this "Case from the F-Files," the owner of a pedestrian bridge in the Southeastern coastal region of the U.S. relied upon the recommendation of a coating supplier who did not fully consider the environment and location of the bridge. This failure raised several questions regarding coating system selection. Did the prevailing environment cause the coating to fail prematurely, or were there other circumstances that caused such accelerated deterioration of the coating system? Do all coastal marine environments necessitate the use of an immersion service coating?

The Project

A prefabricated pedestrian bridge was delivered in sections and assembled on site in the southeastern U.S. in 1999. The bridge passes over saltwater and was subjected to high humidity and saltwater splash (marine environment) and was reportedly immersed during at least one hurricane. The application of the protective coating system was performed in the shop. The sections were



*Pedestrian bridge showing extensive corrosion of the bridge components
Photos courtesy of Richard Burgess*



*The galvanized deck pans beneath
the center and north spans exhibited over 50% corrosion.*

abrasive blast cleaned to SSPC-SP 6/NACE No. 3, "Commercial Blast Cleaning," and a two-coat system, including an epoxy primer and a polyurethane finish coat, was applied. The bridge came with a 15-year limited

warranty for materials and workmanship in manufacture when used within the stated capacity. The paint system carried a one-year warranty under normal atmospheric conditions.

Due to the appearance of corrosion on the structural members, the bridge was closed to pedestrian traffic by April 2007, after only 8 years of service. A survey performed by a civil engineering firm revealed extensive corrosion of the bridge components, which raised concern about long-term structural integrity.

The bridge was reopened to pedestrian traffic, but only for a period of six months because it was expected to continue to corrode. The bridge supplier

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Table 1: Field Coating Thickness Ranges

Bridge Component	Coating Thickness Range (mils)
Top of Bottom Chord	19.5 - 22.4
Face of Bottom Chord	6.7 - 8.3
Diagonal Section	11.1 - 17.1
Rail Base	8.3 - 8.7
End Column Web	8.6 - 10.3
End Column Flange	7.4 - 8.4
Lateral Deck Support	12.7 - 14.2
Vertical Tubes	7.4 - 10.4
Walkway Bottom Rail	13 - 16
Spindles	13 - 17
Top Rail	14 - 26
Top Chord	7 - 16

recommended the bridge be replaced with a new structure. The engineering firm recommended the structure be replaced by a bridge fabricated of a more corrosion resistant material—e.g., aluminum, timber, hot-dipped galvanized steel, or precast concrete. Despite the engineering firm's recommendation, the owner opted to investigate rehabilitation of the structure, provided the deterioration was limited to coating system failure and surface corrosion only.

Independent third-party inspection was not provided during the original fabrication and coating application, but the fabricator indicated that its records supported its position that the coating installation followed the specification for surface preparation, material usage, and coating application. Due to the extensive nature of the corrosion, a coating failure investigation was performed.

Field Investigation

The pedestrian bridge consisted of four main sections, two of which were bolted together to create an 85-foot center span. Spot corrosion was common on structural members, and patches of general corrosion were common on railing spindles, bolts, nuts, and washers on the lower bridge sections. The coating adjacent to spot corrosion was undercut

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Table 2: Laboratory Coating Thickness Data

Sample No. & Location	Color/Layer	Coating Thickness (mils)
4 (coating chips from the top surface of the bottom chord)	Gray primer	11.6 – 12.8
	White intermediate	8.5 – 10.6
	Red intermediate	1.3 – 1.4
	White topcoat	1.6 – 2.9
5 (coating chips from the lower rail of handrail)	White	6.9 – 9.1

and blistered.

The galvanized deck pans that underlie the deck beneath the center and north spans exhibited over 50% corrosion, causing at least one deck pan to fall apart. The south span had a downward slope that originated above grade and extended downward to the north

end on a pier cap, where it abutted the center span. The center and north spans were at the same elevation above the water. The higher elevation deck pans of the south span exhibited heavy white (zinc) corrosion products, but only 10 to 30% red rust, which was significantly less than lower elevation areas.

The specified total coating system thickness was 4.5 to 10 mils. Coating thickness measurements from various bridge components are shown in Table 1.

The coating system thickness was consistently greater than the minimum specified thickness and frequently in excess of the maximum specified thickness. The additional thickness of the existing coating system did not appear to cause any deficiencies or defects in the film (delamination, cracking, etc.). Destructive coating thickness examination (per ASTM

D4138, "Test Method for Measurement of Dry Film Thickness of Protective Coating Systems by Destructive Means") on a support component revealed two coating layers consisting of a gray primer and white topcoat, each approximately 5 mils thick.



Corrosion on pier cap bearing and truss plate bolted connections



Patches of general corrosion on railing spindles, on the lower bridge sections



Spot of luminal corrosion on the lower ring of a railing

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Table 3: Results of Chloride Concentration Analysis

Sample ID, Sample Type & Location	Chloride Concentration, Parts Per Million (ppm)
1 (Corrosion Products from Deck Pan)	29
3 (Coating & Corrosion Products, Bottom Chord)	33

Five samples were collected from the bridge. The samples included both coating system chips and corrosion products. The samples were transferred to a coatings laboratory for examination and testing. The samples were identified by description and sample location and consisted of

- corrosion products removed from the galvanized deck pan under the center span;
- coating chips removed from the bottom chord outside surface;
- coating chips and corrosion products removed from the bottom chord outside surface;
- coating chips removed from the bottom chord top surface; and
- coating chips removed from the lower rail of the handrail.

Laboratory Investigation

The laboratory investigation included microscopic examination of coating layers applied to the top chords and railings, infrared spectroscopic analysis for coating resin identification, and chloride analysis.

Microscopic Examination

Under magnification, the front surface of the samples was cracked and showed evidence of corrosion, while the back

surface was chalky and porous. Cross-sectional microscopic examination revealed that the sample removed from the top surface of the bottom chord (sample 4) consisted of four coats, while the sample removed from the lower rail of the handrail (sample 5) consisted of a single coat. The thickness data are shown in Table 2 (p. 11).

Generic Coating Type Identification

Infrared spectroscopic analysis revealed that the white topcoat from the bottom chord was consistent with urethane resin. Pigments included silicates, china clay, and titanium dioxide. The gray primer was most consistent with epoxy pigmented with china clay and titanium dioxide.

Chloride Concentration Analysis

Chloride concentrations were measured by quantitative extraction with deionized water and specific ion electrode. The data are shown in Table 3.

Conclusions

The coating system originally applied to the pedestrian bridge included an epoxy primer and aliphatic urethane finish coat over Commercial blast cleaned (SSPC-SP 6/NACE No. 3) steel. Examination of the bridge coatings and documents indicated that such a system was installed, although the specified thickness was often exceeded, and more than two coats were present on the top of the bottom chord (and perhaps elsewhere). While the additional thickness and number of coating

layers probably afforded added barrier protection against moisture (condensation and rain), the coating system was not designed for the marine environment and immersion service to which it was exposed. While this type of coating system will perform in normal atmospheric service, there are systems better suited to a marine environment.

Coating protection had broken down, causing localized corrosion of the structural steel, particularly the components closest to the water. More general corrosion had developed in patches on railings and spindles. The coating system could be replaced; corrosion and resultant metal loss may, however, have compromised structural integrity, and a newly installed coating system could not make up for steel section loss. Although evidence of excessive metal loss was not observed, a detailed examination by a qualified structural engineer was required before replacing the existing coating system.

Repair Recommendations

Although overall corrosion was estimated to be less than 10% of the entire surface area of the bridge, the distribution of the corrosion and the aggressiveness of the marine environment were such that spot or zone maintenance painting was not practical. The bridge steel could be refurbished by thorough blast cleaning and application of a system suitable for marine service. The steel was power washed to remove chloride contamination and then abrasive blast cleaned to SSPC-SP 10/NACE No. 2 (Near-White Metal). A three-coat system was applied consisting of a zinc-rich primer, a high-build epoxy intermediate coat, and a polyester-polyurethane finish coat. The zinc-rich primer and polyester polyurethane finish (compared to no zinc-rich primer and an acrylic polyurethane finish)

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Undercutting of coating at areas of spot corrosion

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could withstand intermittent immersion caused by hurricane storms without yielding to corrosion.

Environmental protection during recoating of the pedestrian bridge was a critical factor. The design, erection, and maintenance of a containment system to protect against contaminant releases during coating removal and application presented unique challenges due to the low elevation of the bridge, tidal changes, and wake from marine traffic. Therefore, in-situ abrasive blast cleaning and coating was impractical and

may not have been cost effective. It was recommended that the owner unbolt the bridge spans from the supporting pier caps and lift the sections onto a barge. Then the work could be performed with proper containment or transported to a land-based facility for cleaning and painting.

If properly installed, the new coating system should provide 14 to 18 years of service with scheduled maintenance.

Coming next month in the F-Files:
Premature rusting of newly coated structural steel in a chemical plant



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A Towering Tale of

Bridge Coating:

The Vincent Thomas Bridge (VTB), named after California State Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of San Pedro, connects San Pedro with Terminal Island and serves as a major artery

for the transport of goods to and from the Los Angeles/Long Beach harbor. Owned by the California State Department of Transportation (Caltrans), the VTB is 6,060 ft long. Its main suspended span is 1,500 ft long; its side spans are 500 ft long each; and its two approach spans are 1,780 ft each. The towers are 365 feet tall. The bridge consists of 92,000 tons of Portland cement; 13,000 tons of lightweight concrete; 14,100 tons of steel; and 1,270 tons of suspension cable.¹

Construction began in May 1961 with work on the substructure. The bridge's cable anchorages were the first ever to be set entirely on pilings. No rivets were used in constructing the bridge, making it the first in the United States to be constructed entirely with welds.² The bridge was opened to traffic at midnight on Friday, November 15, 1963³ and has undergone two seismic retrofits; the first was completed in 1980 (after the Sylmar

Quake) and the second was completed in 2002 (after the Northridge Quake).⁴

Caltrans employs a small crew of structural steel painters engaged in maintenance painting. The crew consists of a supervisor, lead worker, and seven journeyman painters.

This article describes how the use of a service contract for containment and access allowed the small in-house paint crew to successfully clean and paint the 53,500-square-foot west tower of the VTB while saving Caltrans \$700,000. Working under a 100% containment/zero emissions mandate, the crew was able to complete the task in a six-month period (despite an earthquake that interrupted work) and in compliance with Caltrans' standard specifications.

Coating Systems

Originally, all suspension and approach span steel (580,000 sq ft and 883,749 sq ft, respectively) was blast cleaned and primed in the shop, but finish coated in the field. Only the main cable and suspender ropes were not blasted before coating. The original system (System 1) was a vinyl coating.

The original specification called for the application of: "Vinyl wash primer and minimum of 4.0 mils in at least 4 applications on undercoats and minimum 2.0 mils additional in at least 2 applications on finish coats. Main susp. cable given vinyl wash primer, one coat S.Q.Dr.R.L (58G53) [also known as Red Lead], one coat of

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white traffic Paint (61G95), and two applications of vinyl green (59G78)."

Over the years, other systems have been applied to the VTB, but none have been used on the entire structure. All were overcoat systems, except for coatings on new steel added during retrofits. Among the systems used were the following, in chronological order.

- 1976-1983: Vinyl wash primer, organic zinc-rich primer, iridescent green vinyl chloride (System 2)
- 1983-1999: Waterborne primer, red and pink, formulas PWB 145 & 146 A to C; waterborne finish, light and dark green formulas PWB 82 & 83 (System 3)

The coatings used in this period were acrylic latex coatings formulated to comply with changes in regulations on volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions, as issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and California's South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD). The green finish coat matched the Federal government's shade of green used extensively throughout America to topcoat bridges.⁵ The coatings were reformulated many times to meet changes in SCAQMD regulations on VOC emissions.

- 1999-2008: Waterborne primer, red and pink, formula PWB 145 & 146 D; Waterborne finish, light green finish formulas PWB 163B & PWB 171B; Water-

borne finish, iridescent green, PWB 169 A to F (System 4).

The finish coat restores the original metallic green color to the structure.⁵ The coatings used in this period were also reformulated to meet changes in SCAQMD regulations on VOC emissions.

Protecting Workers

Pre-project training addressed topics such as scaffold safety, fall protection, hearing protection, respiratory protection, the lead compliance plan, confined space safety, and the Code of Safe Operation Practices for all equipment to be used. At weekly tailgate safety meetings, employees' input was solicited for close calls, safety suggestions, or general comments. For example, problems brought to management's attention included unmarked voids and unauthorized work zone entry. Similarly, pre-job meetings were held before each new step in the process, again with employee input on potential dangers and solutions. All problems identified were corrected, and no worker injuries resulted from the problems.

In compliance with the OSHA standards, including 29 CFR 1926.61, Caltrans and a third-party consultant monitored workers' exposure to hazardous substances such as lead and hexavalent chromium (CrVI). Initial results showed one blaster's exposure to exceed

OSHA's Permissible Exposure Limit for lead. Exposures for all other typical tasks were below OSHA's Action Level (AL). To prevent overexposure, Caltrans increased the number of fans moving air within and out of the contained area and added a second dust collector. Subsequent readings were below the AL for all tasks. No detectable levels of CrVI were recorded. Pre- and post-job blood testing of workers for toxic substances showed no changes.

Scaffolding and 100% Containment

In December 2006, Caltrans let a \$1.5 million service contract to scaffold and totally contain the towers on the VTB. The contract called for the use of pre-fabricated scaffolding and flame-resistant shrink wrap and was scheduled to begin on February 1, 2007, and be completed by January 31, 2009.⁶ The contractor submitted a plan for Caltrans' review in February 2007. After four revisions, the plan was approved in March of 2008.

Construction of the scaffolding of the lower (west) tower began on March 15, 2008, and was completed, with shrink-wrap for containment, on May 2, 2008. Erecting scaffolding from the tower pier cap to the underside of the travel way was a fairly straightforward process. Workers used different sizes of scaffold planks to access all tower surfaces.

The upper cross x-brace of the lower tower half was sealed off from the rest of the tower, and SSPC-Guide 6, Type

Editor's Note: This article is based on a paper the author presented in February 2009 at PACE 2009, the joint conference of SSPC: The Society for Protective Coatings and the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America (PDCA).



Fig. 1: Beams traversing roadway for upper tower scaffolding support

folding system. No welding to the structure was permitted. The contractor engineered a group of knee braces that, when bolted to the tower legs, would support the upper scaffolding around the tower legs and two very large steel beams (W30 x 173) traversing the roadway (Fig. 1). Workers completed scaffolding and shrink wrapping of the upper tower on August 11, 2008.

Site Assessment

The tower project was divided in half; one part was designated upper (24,200 sq ft), and the other was designated

lower (29,300 sq ft), with the road deck serving as the boundary. As access became available, the two work areas were assessed by the author and the lead structural steel painter, Paul Balasbas, of Caltrans. The work areas were then broken into upper and lower x-braces and north and south towers. Each tower face, every level of scaffolding, and the x-braces were given a unique designation so that the painters and the quality control and quality assurance personnel could identify specific members and locations when problems were found.

The lower half had significant quantities of trash, dirt, and debris in both its upper and lower x-braces, presenting several challenges throughout the project.

Chloride readings were taken with a salt contamination meter on several horizontal and vertical members. Values ranged from 15 $\mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$ to 20 $\mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$. On all levels and members, dry film thickness (DFT) readings were taken in accordance with SSPC-PA 2. The readings varied with the coating system on each particular area. Table 1 summarizes the average DFT readings.

Multiple areas with pitting corrosion (pack rust) and concentration cell corrosion (crevice corrosion), predominantly in the upper tray directly below the finger joints, were noted, as were items such as security cameras that would need protection during the cleaning and painting operations. The upper tower half had been overcoated with the organic zinc system (System 2) and had many stiffening plates added during the retrofit. The organic zinc system had delaminated from more than half the surface area and was poorly adhered where it remained. The exposed original coating (System 1) had no sheen but appeared tight and remained in place when scraped with a dull putty knife. The new steel coating (inorganic zinc with acrylic latex top coat) had excellent sheen and appeared to adhere tightly to the steel.

The upper tower had minimal accumulation of dirt and debris on the x-braces and tower caps, but the tower caps had numerous areas with pack rust, and many bolt cavities with dry and brittle red lead paste. Nearly all nut and bolt heads on the x-braces exhibited corrosion, and where poorly adherent, vinyl intermediate and finish coats were lifted easily with a dull putty knife. Salt readings taken in areas of exposed primer were higher (24 $\mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$) than the adjacent, undisturbed finish coat (15-18 $\mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$). The tower legs had corrosion only on the bolts of the splice plates; both the vinyl (System 1) and retrofit paint systems appeared to be tightly adherent.

After considering these factors, Caltrans decided to blast clean the upper x-brace of the lower tower. The specifica-

E1 entryways (airlocks with re-sealable doors) were installed on the catwalk on either side of the tower.⁷ The finger expansion joints in the road deck, however, did not lend themselves to sealing with shrink wrap. Overhead traffic generated wind, which in turn beat the plastic against the substrate, thus damaging both items. Modifications were necessary to complete the containment. Despite the changes, fine residue from the deck rehabilitation project overhead found its way into the work area daily.

The upper tower presented a challenge because of the provisions that no scaffolding could interfere with the traffic and that the tower scaffolding must be supported independent of the lower scaf-

Table 1: Average DFT Readings

Lower	South Tower	North Tower	Upper X-Brace	Lower X-Brace
System 2	9.6 mils	8.4 mils	11.7 mils	9.8 mils
Retrofit Steel	14.7 mils	15.9 mils		
System 1	6 mils	4.9 mils	7.7 mils	7.2 mils
Upper	South Tower	North Tower	Upper X-Brace	Lower X-Brace
System 2	8.3 mils	7.2 mils		
Retrofit Steel	15.3 mils	16.8 mils		
System 1	6.1 mils	5.5 mils	4.1 mils	6.0 mils

tion called for spot blasting areas with corrosion to an SSPC-SP 6, Commercial Blast, but the area was so tight that an SSPC-SP 10, Near-White finish was actually achieved. The specification called for removing the System 2 organic zinc-based coating by brush-off blasting (SSPC-SP 7) because the zinc system was poorly adhered and Caltrans wanted to retain any of the intact vinyl system underneath the zinc. The rest of the upper and lower towers would be prepared completely by hand tool cleaning (SSPC-SP 2), with areas of corrosion spot-cleaned with power tools (SSPC-SP 3).

Traveler platforms were parked on either side of the west tower for staging areas. The traveler in the main suspended span was designated the "hot zone," where all of the surface preparation and coating supplies and equipment were placed. The west side span traveler was designated the "cool" zone, and a sink for personal hygiene and break table were placed there. Pneumatic vacuums were stationed in each entryway to remove contaminants from the workers before exiting the containment.

Surface Preparation

Trash and debris were removed from the lower tower x-braces, with a fire hose and nozzle being used to break up areas of dirt too hard to remove with a scraper.

- Solvent Cleaning, SSPC-SP 1: A low-pressure (5,000 psi) power washer, with a zero-degree rotating nozzle, was used to clean the tower surfaces. The lower tower was cleaned over 14 days, and the upper tower over 8 days. The quality control team used colored classroom chalk to mark areas of paint chalking missed in the initial wash. Chalk marks were removed during the follow up pass. Most of System 2 (organic zinc) was removed during the power washing process. The wastewater worked its way down to the pier cap but failed to pond as planned on the shrink-wrapping. (The water that landed on the pavement adjacent to the tower



Fig. 2: Wastewater collection system

was vacuumed up into a holding tank. No violations of environmental regulations occurred. The water was treated in a three-stage clarifier and disposed of in a sanitary sewer system.)

To make the wastewater pond correctly, a rain gutter system, acquired from a home improvement center, was combined with 55-gallon drums and submersible pumps to capture and transfer the waste to a tanker truck for disposal (Fig. 2). Salt readings taken after the power washing averaged $4.8 \mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$, with no readings higher than $8 \mu\text{g}/\text{cm}^2$.

- Hand Tool Cleaning, SSPC-SP 2: Broad knives, bent angle scrapers, and air wands were used to hand clean all tower surfaces. On some sections of the x-braces, coating that had remained intact during the power washing delaminated when hit with the air wand. All lifting edges were chased by air pressure until tight and then feathered with 60-grit sandpaper. Hand cleaning was needed between each coat, in isolated areas, except in the lower tower's upper x-brace. The lower tower upper x-brace required two hand cleaners for every applicator throughout the cleaning and coating process. The daily struggle with cross-contamination from the road deck rehabilitation added six weeks to the schedule.

- Power Tool Cleaning, SSPC-SP 3: Vacuum-shrouded needle guns, wire wheel grinders, and disc sanders were all used to remove corrosion to an SSPC-SP 11 finish. Tool selection, based on ease of access and depth of corrosion, was left up to the journeyman painter. At the end of each cleaning shift, the LSSP confirmed proper cleanliness, and immediately after confirmation, the cleaned areas were coated.

- Near-White Blast Cleaning, SSPC-SP 10: A blast system made up of two 600 lb blast pots, #6 nozzle, pneumatic dead man control, and 16-30 copper slag blast media was used to clean the steel and leave a 3-mil profile.

The bridge was plumbed for compressed air from a 750 cubic feet per minute (cfm) compressor. However, the 750 cfm compressor could not provide adequate volume for the demand; therefore, a 1,000 cfm compressor linked to a 1,200 cfm air dryer was plumbed into the bridge air system to supplement the bridge's compressor. A 1,600 cfm dust collector was stationed at the tower base and a series of four, 24-inch, pneumatic box fans with ducting was used to carry the dust down from the upper x-brace to the dust collector. Two of the fans were stationed on the dance floor beneath the

x-brace. Ducting carried the dust to the next pair of fans (situated just above the lower x-brace), which in turn carried the dust to the dust collector ducting. Two 24-inch pneumatic box fans provided SSPC-Guide 6, Type G1 forced input air-flow with ducting near the top of the contained area by the towers. Adequate cross flow ventilation allowed good visibility throughout the blasting operation.⁸

Coating Application

A spot coat of a pink waterborne acrylic latex primer (PWB 146D) at 2-3 mils DFT was applied to all steel cleaned by power tools or blasting. Conventional spray was used to apply the coating to the blasted areas, but painters brushed paint onto the power tool-cleaned areas.

Primers, consisting of one coat of a red waterborne acrylic latex primer (PWB 145D) and one coat of a pink waterborne acrylic latex primer (PWB 146D) were

applied using an airless spray system. A wet film thickness of 4-6 mils was applied to achieve the desired 2-3 mils DFT for each coat. The preliminary "Guide to Methods for Protection of Edges, Crevices, and Irregular Steel Surfaces" was followed for the two prime coats.⁹ All welds, crevices, outside corners, bolt heads, threads, and areas inaccessible to a spray gun were primed by brush before painters spray-applied the full coat.

Total containment with heat shrink plastic creates its own microenvironment and the addition of moisture during the spray application of the waterborne coating raised the humidity within this environment dramatically, from 50% to 85% in the first half hour. Because we had encountered this phenomenon on prior projects where cure and coating quality was affected, on this project we monitored for humidity changes and imple-

mented our contingency plan when it occurred. For the contingency plan, pneumatic fans were reconfigured to simulate a flue effect and also move air across the containment. In addition, an exhaust fan with a 5-micron filter was placed on the pier cap to help turn the air over at least three times a day. The air fans were left on throughout the coating process from application until the coating was cured. Humidity readings never exceeded 65% after the reconfiguration. As a result of implementing the contingency plan, there were no adverse effects on the coating cure or quality.

The finish coats of PWB 171B (light green waterborne acrylic latex finish) and PWB 169F (iridescent green waterborne acrylic latex finish) were applied at 1-3 mils DFT with an airless sprayer. A stripe coat of the final finish was applied to all areas inaccessible to the spray gun and to all of the nuts and bolts.

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The “bumps” (pipes) that transfer the load from the scaffold to the tower were moved after applying each coat, and a spot coat was applied to their previous position.

Specialty coatings were used to deal with problems encountered on the towers. The areas of pitting corrosion had resulted in low areas on the horizontal areas of

the x-braces. These low areas created immersion zones where the acrylic latex system would not afford suitable protection. After blasting to a 1- to 3-mil profile, a metallic polymer coating was applied, and, after curing, was ground to match the surrounding level. The acrylic latex system was then applied over the affected areas. The cast area of the tower cap



Fig. 3: Impact damage from earthquake

supporting the main cable saddle had numerous cavities with recessed bolts. These areas were originally filled with red lead paste, which had become cracked and brittle, and was removed during the pressure washing operation. After the application of the waterborne acrylic latex primers, the cavities were filled with a minimal expanding insulating foam product and coated with the full coating system.

Quake Doesn't Shake Schedule

At 11:42 a.m. on July 29, 2008, a 5.4 (Richter Scale) earthquake occurred in Ontario, California.¹⁰ Moments later, the VTB tower and scaffolding began swaying violently. The employees followed the “Emergency Action Plan,” evacuating the work area and meeting at the designated evacuation spot. All employees were safely accounted for.

After the earthquake ended, and it was safe for them to do so, the painters could visually inspect the bridge for obvious signs of damage. They found only superficial damage, which they reported to the Area Bridge Maintenance Engineer (Fig. 3). The scaffold contractor sent its Safety Officer and a Competent Person to inspect all levels of the scaffolding. A representative from Caltrans also walked the scaffolding and inspected the bolt-up steel supporting the upper scaffolding. No damage to the scaffold was found. The site was re-opened for work. Despite the earthquake, workers completed the job on time.

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streamlined the VTB project, maintained high-quality work, and saved Caltrans \$700,000. The savings was related to the difference between the cost of the third-party crew assembling the scaffold (which they do faster and cheaper than the in-house crew) and the ability of the in-house crew to clean and paint with no downtime between the tower halves. The two-crew system thereby reduced the rental expense for the scaffold and saved Caltrans' from at least doubling the time needed for the project.

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The Economic Stimulus Package of 2009: An Update

By Daryl Fleming and Jodi Temyer, JPCL; and Brian Churray, PaintSquare

On February 17, 2009, President Barack Obama signed into law a \$787 billion stimulus package, titled the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), in an effort to jumpstart the economy, create millions of jobs, and put a “down payment” on neglected challenges within the country. According to the official web site for the Act, www.recovery.gov, ARRA is a response to a crisis “unlike any since the

Great Depression” and is intended to provide a level of transparency and accountability so that taxpayers can learn where their money is going. The President declared the Act “a major milestone on our road to recovery.”

Goals of the Act include saving or creating 3.5 million jobs, providing tax credits to working households, and, most importantly for *JPCL* readers, investing \$150 billion into new infrastructure. According to the web site, this investment is the largest increase in funding for the nation’s roads, bridges, and mass transit systems since the creation of the

national highway system in the 1950s.

How much of the money for infrastructure will help the coatings industry is not yet known. In fact, as planned in the ARRA, the infrastructure money does not give out all funds at once. But for the portion of the stimulus money given so far to states for infrastructure projects, each state has subsequently allocated (or “obligated” per the ARRA language) funding for different types of structures, including highways and bridges, as required by the ARRA.

Almost immediately after ARRA was signed into law, a memorandum was

sent to all Federal agencies establishing guidelines for tracking and reporting "every dollar spent." As information becomes available, it can be viewed at www.recovery.gov.

The present article gives general background on the ARRA and on its infrastructure funds, identifies funding that the states have obligated specifically for highway infrastructure, describes the coatings aspects of several public works projects funded through stimulus money, and reports on a sampling of *JPCL* readers' expectations for the stimulus package.

ARRA: The First 90 Days

The Obama Administration provides the public with quarterly updates on ARRA, and May 17, 2009, marked the first 90 days since the enactment of the Act. The following is a summary of the first quarterly report, which can be read in its entirety on www.recovery.gov.

The five major purposes of ARRA, signed into law on February 17, 2009, are

- to preserve and create jobs;
- to assist those most impacted by the recession;
- to provide investments needed to increase economic efficiency by spurring technological advances in science and health care;
- to invest in transportation, environmental protection, and other infrastructure that will provide long-term economic benefits; and
- to stabilize state and local government budgets in order to maximize and avoid reductions in essential services and counterproductive state and local tax increases.

The first quarter report states that 3.5 million new and retained jobs are anticipated by September 2010 and \$350 billion will be allocated. At the time of the report, \$88 billion had been obligated. The report notes that obligations and disbursements for all agencies are posted on

the web site every week, although the legislation itself does not require substantial information to be provided until October.

The ARRA also has a timeline (still under development), available on www.recovery.gov, and shown in the sidebar below. The timeline is current as of May 2009.

Getting Started on the Infrastructure

On March 3, 2009, Mr. Obama, Vice President Joe Biden, and U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood released \$26.6 billion in ARRA funds to states and local transportation authorities to begin repairing and building highways, roads, and bridges.

In addition, the ARRA included \$7.2 billion for projects administered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), including \$4 billion for wastewater infrastructure and \$2 billion for drinking water infrastructure. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) will receive \$4.6 billion for its civil works programs, such as construction.

The States Begin To Respond

Under ARRA, each state is required to complete a series of certifications about the use of its U.S. DOT stimulus funding, including 1201 Maintenance and Effort, 1511 Transparency and Oversight, and 1607 Additional Funding Distribution and Assistance of Appropriate Use of Funds. The certifications by date are listed on <http://testimony.ost.dot.gov/arracerts>. The web site is the main source for the state-by-state funds allocated for highway infrastructure (per each state's Certification 1201 filings) shown on the map on p. 26. *JPCL* acquired the most recent numbers posted as of May 28.

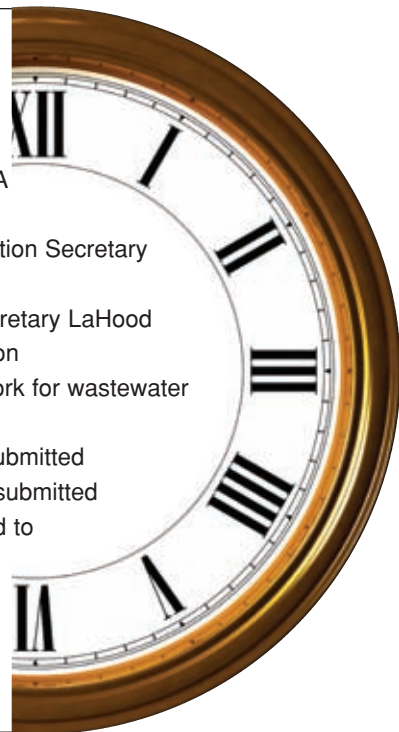
The states have also posted their own sites to report on their progress with the stimulus funding. The sites are listed in the sidebar on p. 28.

Following the Money for Coatings Work

Some public works facility owners have acted quickly to allocate the stimulus funding to date, and the ini-

The Clock Is Ticking on ARRA Funds

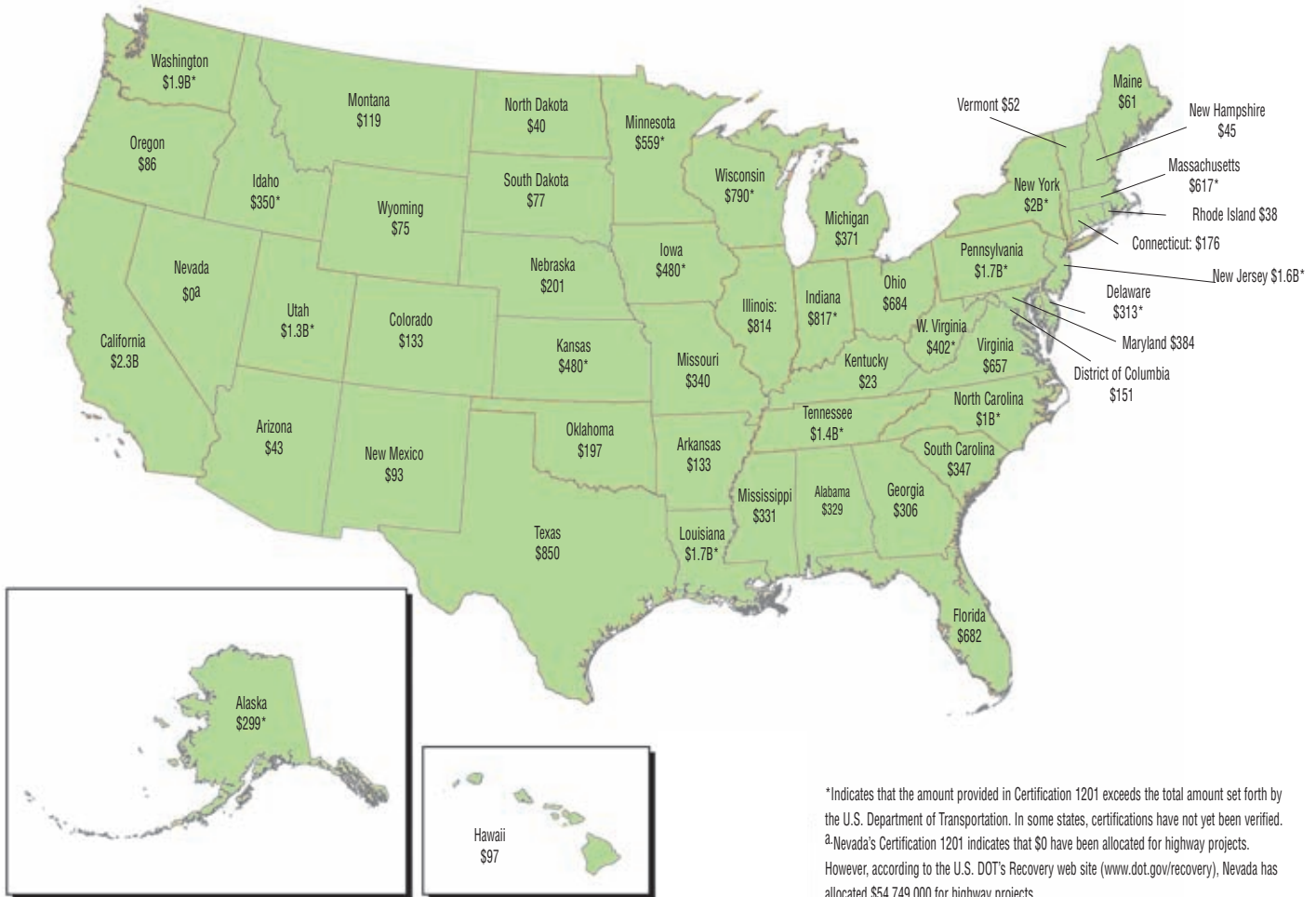
- February 13, 2009: ARRA passed by the House of Representatives and the Senate
- February 17, 2009: President Obama signs ARRA into law, and www.recovery.gov goes live
- March 3, 2009: President Obama and Transportation Secretary LaHood release \$27 billion for infrastructure
- March 5, 2009: VP Biden and Transportation Secretary LaHood make \$8.4 billion available for public transportation
- April 3, 2009: EPA awards \$430 million to New York for wastewater infrastructure projects
- May 1, 2009: Draft Agency and Program Plans submitted
- May 15, 2009: Final Agency and Program Plans submitted
- May 17, 2009: Agency and Program Plans posted to www.recovery.gov
- August 14, 2009: Council of Economic Advisors will begin quarterly reporting
- October 10, 2009: Recipient reporting begins, with quarterly reports due ten days after



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Allocated Highway Funds, State-by-State

(Rounded in millions; B follows funding for states receiving \$1 billion or more)



*Indicates that the amount provided in Certification 1201 exceeds the total amount set forth by the U.S. Department of Transportation. In some states, certifications have not yet been verified.

^aNevada's Certification 1201 indicates that \$0 have been allocated for highway projects.

However, according to the U.S. DOT's Recovery web site (www.dot.gov/recovery), Nevada has allocated \$54,749,000 for highway projects.

tial response has provided hope for economic recovery driven by improvements to the nation's aging infrastructure. According to Mr. Obama, "[P]rojects are being approved ahead of schedule, and they are coming in under budget." As reported below, a number of the projects include coating or lining work.

The United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) has devoted a considerable portion of its ARRA funding to the rehabilitation of dams and the associated hydroelectric facilities and navigation locks. In many instances, crucial repairs have been scheduled and subsequently delayed for years pending the availability of funding.

The Federal Highway Administration has reported intense competition to

secure stimulus-funded contracts, with average bids coming in at 15 to 20% below engineering estimates. Combined with recent reductions to the costs of steel, concrete, and oil, the lower-than-expected bid results will enable facility owners to stretch the economic recovery funds to pay for additional projects, which in turn will create more jobs and more infrastructure improvements.

Projects described in this section that are out for bid or already awarded represent a small portion of the infrastructure fund allocation.

Most of the projects described were reported by the Paint BidTracker project lead service during the month of May (See sidebar on p. 31). Other projects were identified through JPCL staff research.

USACE Portland Lets Lookout Point Penstock Gate Refurbishment

The United States Army Corps of Engineers, Portland District, will accept sealed bids in late June for the refurbishment of three roller chain penstock gates at Lookout Point Dam on the middle fork of the Willamette River in Lowell, OR. The ARRA-funded project includes shop-coating the gates and replacing roller chains, sheaves, wire ropes, seals, and sacrificial anodes. The contractor will transport one gate per year to an offsite facility for repairs and coatings application, which will be completed during the reservoir water level-determined periods of September to mid-January over the next three years. The coatings work, which requires SSPC-QP 1 and QP 2 certification, includes lead-

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State-by-State Recovery Sites

The following is a list of each State's individual recovery web site, as linked through www.recovery.gov.

- Alabama: recovery.alabama.gov
- Alaska: alaska.gov/recovery
- Arizona: az.gov/recovery
- Arkansas: recovery.arkansas.gov
- California: www.recovery.ca.gov
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- Michigan: www.michigan.gov/recovery
- Minnesota: www.mmb.state.mn.us/stimulus
- Mississippi: stimulus.ms.gov
- Missouri: transform.mo.gov
- Montana: www.recovery.mt.gov
- Nebraska: www.recovery.nebraska.gov
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- New Mexico: www.recovery.state.nm.us
- New York: www.recovery.ny.gov
- North Carolina: www.ncrecovery.gov
- North Dakota: www.nd.gov/recovery
- Ohio: recovery.ohio.gov
- Oklahoma: recovery.ok.gov
- Oregon: www.oregon.gov/recovery
- Pennsylvania: www.recovery.pa.gov
- Rhode Island: www.recovery.ri.gov
- South Carolina: www.stimulus.sc.gov
- South Dakota: recovery.sd.gov
- Tennessee: tnrecovery.gov
- Texas: window.state.tx.us/recovery/
- Utah: www.recovery.utah.gov
- Vermont: recovery.vermont.gov
- Virginia: stimulus.virginia.gov
- Washington: www.recovery.wa.gov
- West Virginia: www.recovery.wv.gov
- Wisconsin: www.recovery.wisconsin.gov
- Wyoming: wyoming.gov/recovery



Lookout Dam

Courtesy USACE Portland District



Stockton Dam Hydroelectric Power Plant

Courtesy of USACE Kansas City District

based paint abatement. The gates will be abrasive blast-cleaned to a White Metal finish (SSPC-SP 5), thermal-spray metalized with 85/15 Zinc/Aluminum, and coated with a moisture-cured urethane system. The contractor must employ a third-party NACE-certified coatings inspector to oversee the surface preparation, metalizing, and coatings application.

USACE Kansas City Bidding Stockton Power Plant Work

The United States Army Corps of Engineers, Kansas City District, is soliciting bids in early June for inspection and repair work on hydraulic steel structures at the Stockton Dam Hydroelectric

Power Plant on the Sac River in Missouri. The ARRA-funded project involves inspecting and repairing intake and draft tube bulkheads and intake gates, which will allow for the planned repair of a damaged turbine. The project includes abrasive blast-cleaning and recoating steel surfaces using a vinyl system. The steel is currently coated with lead-based paint. SSPC-QP 1 and QP 2 certifications are required for the surface preparation and coatings application.

USACE Little Rock Advertises Tainter Gate Rehabilitation Contract

The United States Army Corps of Engineers, Little Rock District, is

accepting sealed bids for tainter gate rehabilitation and related work at Murray Lock and Dam No. 7 on the Arkansas River. The ARRA-funded project, which is scheduled to bid in late June, includes abrasive blast-cleaning and recoating 14 tainter gates and walkway bridge support steel.

West Virginia DOT Lets Bridge Painting Project

The West Virginia Department of Transportation will accept sealed bids in early June for a bridge painting project in Monongalia County. The project, which will be funded by the ARRA,

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involves cleaning and recoating structural steel surfaces on a 7-span, steel girder bridge over the Cheat Lake. The contract includes containment of the existing lead-bearing coating system.

New Jersey DOT Uses ARRA Funds for Bridge Coating Contracts

The New Jersey Department of Transportation is allocating ARRA funding to contract for coatings work on a total of 32 bridges that span Interstate 280. The two separate projects, which require SSPC-QP 2 certification and provision of a NACE Level 1 coatings inspector, include abrasive blast-cleaning existing steel to a Near White finish (SSPC-SP 10), erecting Class 1A containment structures to control the emission of the existing lead-bearing coating systems, and applying an organic zinc-epoxy-urethane system to the steel.

The DOT accepted bids in late May for Contract 1, which includes sixteen bridges over I-280 in Newark. Allied Painting, Inc. (SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified), located in Franklinville, NJ, submitted the lowest bid at \$8,027,032.10.

The DOT will accept bids in mid-June for Contract 2, which includes sixteen bids in East Orange. The cost is estimated to fall in the range of \$5–10 million.

PennDOT Awards

5 Bridge Painting Projects

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, which is devoting a considerable portion of its ARRA funding to coatings work on bridges throughout the state, awarded five bridge painting projects during the month of May. All five projects involve applying organic zinc-rich coating systems to structural steel, as well as erecting containment according to SSPC-Guide 6 and performing waste disposal according to SSPC-Guide 7.

North Star Painting Company, Inc. (Youngstown, OH), an SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified contractor, secured a contract of \$4,621,000 to recoat 11 bridges in Berks County. Vimas Painting

Company, Inc. (Campbell, OH), an SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified contractor, was awarded a contract of \$1,635,000 for coatings work on 8 bridges in Northampton County. P.S. Bruckel, Inc. (Avon, NY), an SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified contractor, signed a contract of \$1,396,000 to repaint 11 bridges in Lehigh County. Amstar of Western New York, Inc. (Cheektowaga, NY), an SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified contractor, was awarded a contract of \$900,000 to recoat 8 bridges in Lycoming County. Spartan Contracting (Campbell, OH), an SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified contractor, secured a contract of \$829,000 to perform coatings work on three bridges in Centre County.

Era Valdivia Secures

3 ARRA Bridge Coating Contracts

Era Valdivia Contractors, Inc. (Chicago, IL) was awarded two separate contracts by the Indiana Department of Transportation and one contract by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to perform bridge painting work funded by the Recovery Act.

The SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified contractor secured a contract of \$372,762.88 for a 4-span steel bridge in Porter County, IN, and a contract of \$378,675 for dual bridges in Porter County, IN. Both contracts involve



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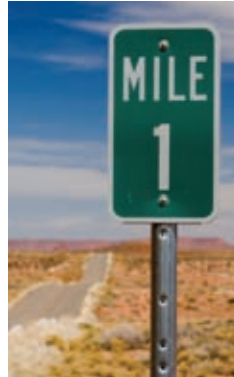
Milestone ARRA Highway Project Ends Bidding

In mid-April, Mr. Obama announced that the 2,000th highway project had been approved under the ARRA. The project involves the reconstruction and widening of 1.9 miles of I-94 in Portage, Kalamazoo County, Michigan. According to the Michigan Department of Transportation, the section of I-94 in Kalamazoo County carries more vehicles per day than any other four-lane freeway in the state.

ARRA infrastructure dollars will fund the second phase of the project, which includes removing and replacing four existing bridges, furnishing and erecting 3,015,000 lbs of new shop-coated structural steel, and repairing (in the field) any damaged coatings on the new steel. The new steel will be abrasive blasted to SSPC-SP 10 (Near-White) condition. Fins, tears, sharp edges, and other defects will be ground to SSPC-SP 11. The engineer will accept cleanliness according to SSPC-VIS 1. A three-coat system will protect the new steel.

Concrete surfaces on the new and old bridges will be coated. The Michigan DOT Special Provision for Concrete Surface Coatings calls for two coats of an acrylic-based surface coating after concrete has cured for 28 days and been tested for moisture in accordance with ASTM D 4263. After low-pressure water cleaning, the concrete surface profile should be CSP 1, as described in the ICRI Guideline No. 03732.

Bidding on the project ended in mid-May, but the winner had not been announced as of press time. The Michigan DOT originally expected the project to cost \$68 million, and stated that recent bids for the state's Recovery Act road projects had been coming in 17% below projected cost. Construction is expected to start in the middle of June.



applying an inorganic zinc-epoxy-polyurethane system to structural steel, containing surface preparation waste, and coating abutment and pier surfaces with an epoxy penetrating sealer.

Era Valdivia also signed a contract of \$489,916.40 with the Wisconsin DOT for coatings work on three bridges in Dane County. The project, which requires negative pressure containment, involves abrasive blast-cleaning and recoating structural steel surfaces using a zinc-epoxy-urethane system.

Maryland To Coat 18 Bridges with Stimulus \$\$

The Maryland Department of Transportation's State Highway Administration (SHA) has announced projects funded by the ARRA that include the stripping and repainting of 18 bridges in Prince George's County. According to the SHA, all of the bridges

involved are structurally safe, and the painting is necessary to help extend the service life.

All of the projects involve abrasive blast-cleaning a portion of the steel surfaces to SSPC-SP 10, Near-White. Other sections of steel will be hand- and power tool-cleaned to SSPC-SP 2 and SP 3. The steel that is abrasive blast-cleaned will then be recoated with an organic zinc-rich primer, an epoxy intermediate, and a urethane finish. The hand- and power tool-cleaned steel will be recoated with a moisture-cured urethane primer and intermediate coat and an aliphatic polyurethane finish. The existing coatings contain lead and will require Class 2A containment according to SSPC-Guide 6. SSPC-QP 1 and QP 2 certifications are also required.

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A contract for 10 bridges was awarded to K & K Painting and Construction Company (SSPC-QP 1- and QP 2-certified), located in Baltimore, MD. Bridges included in the contract include MD 210 over Henson Creek, both directions of US 50 over MD 193, US 50 over MD 704, both

directions of MD 4 over US 301, west-bound MD 4 over MD 980D, Glenarden Parkway over I-95/I-495, and both directions along I-95/I-495 over MD 414. The winning bid amount was \$1,499,000 and the project is expected to be complete in the fall of 2010.

JPCL Readers' Expectations Are Mixed

As discussed above, some of the stimulus checks have been cut, and states in the U.S. are beginning to receive their share of Federal funds provided by the ARRA. Millions of dollars for infrastructure of all sorts have been distributed to states and transportation authorities and allocated for various industries and activities in which coat-

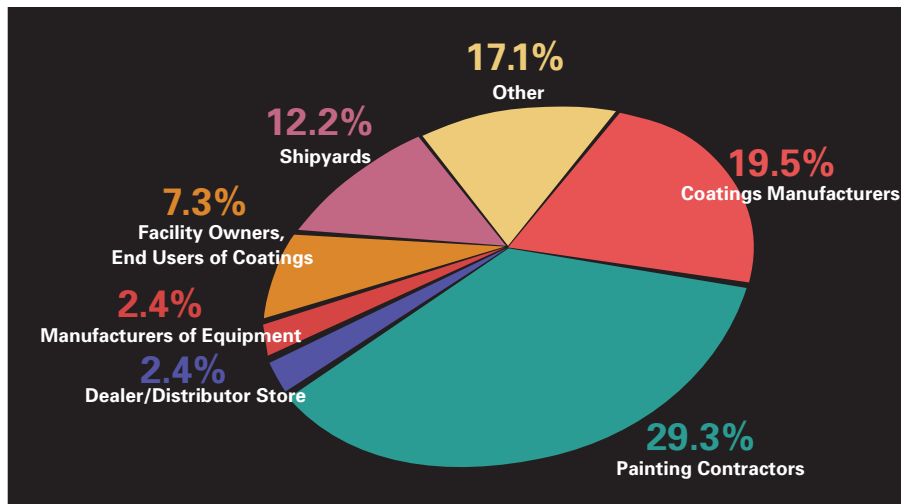
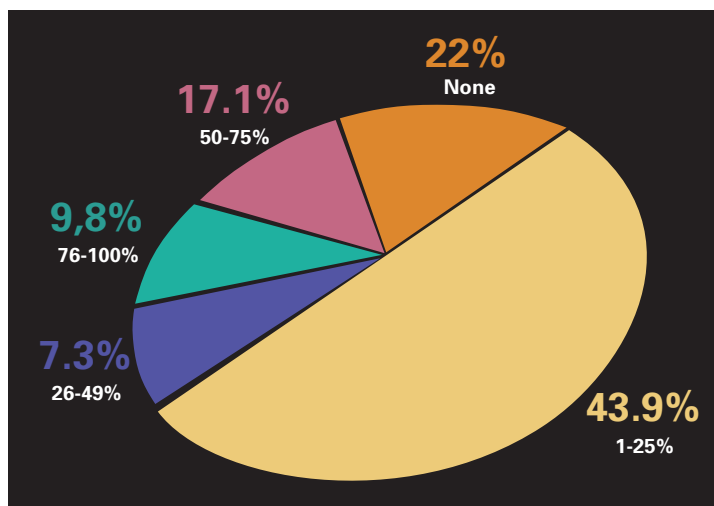


Fig. 1: Primary business of survey respondents

Fig. 2: Amount of respondents' work involving bridge and highway, water and wastewater facilities, or other public works.



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ing and lining work is involved. And some stimulus-funded infrastructure projects that include industrial coating work have been put out to bid, while others have been let already. But the full or even imminent impact the funds will have on the economy in general and on the industrial maintenance coatings business is still unknown.

With that in mind, *JPCL* surveyed a sampling of its readers to ask about their take on the ARRA.

An email titled "Economic Stimulus Questionnaire" was sent to the addresses of over 2,500 *JPCL* readers; forty-one recipients of the questionnaire responded. The inquiry was not designed as a controlled survey, but

rather was intended to provide a sampling of views across *JPCL*'s wide readership.

When asked to describe their business in terms of coating work, 29.3% of the respondents identified themselves as painting contractors; 19.5% were coatings manufacturers; 17.1% said "other"; 12.2% were shipyards; 7.3% were facility owners and end users of coatings; 7.3% were government/regulatory agency/research personnel; 2.4% were manufacturers of equipment and materials for coatings work; and 2.4% identified themselves as a dealer/distributor/store (Fig. 1, p. 35).

When asked how much of their work involves bridge and highway, water and wastewater facilities, or other public works, 43.9% of the respondents said 1–25%; 22% said none; 17.1% said 50–75%; 9.8% said 76–100%; and 7.3% said 26–49% (Fig. 2, p. 35).

The thrust of the survey is revealed in its first question: Do you think the 2009 infrastructure stimulus package will help your business? Forty percent answered yes; 32.5% said no; 20% answered not sure; and 7.5% said, "it has already" (Fig. 3, p. 38). Respondents were then asked, "How much will it help?" to which 34.2% responded "none"; 26.3% said "a lot"; 23.7% answered "a little"; and 15.8% said "somewhat" (Fig. 4, p. 38).

Of the eight respondents from companies based abroad, each one expects the ARRA to help their business. These businesses range from coatings manufacturers to facility owners, painting contractors to consultants and makers of coating thickness gages.

Several respondents commented generally on the stimulus.

Katsumi Kobayashi of Sanko, a Japanese manufacturer of coating thickness meters, moisture meters, and pinhole detectors, replied based on his experience with similar govern-

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ment funding in Japan for inspections and repairs to the nation's steel bridges. He believes that funding helped stimulate the Japanese economy, and thus thinks the ARRA may stimulate the coatings industry and

improve the U.S. economy.

Responses from U.S.-based companies were less uniform. A manufacturer of spray-applied coatings for truck bed liners, with less than 25% of his business in public works, reports that

sales have decreased in recent months. Mark Nonweiler is president of AP Nonweiler (Oshkosh, WI), a manufacturer of specialty coatings for industrial and other markets that also does between 1 and 25% of its business in

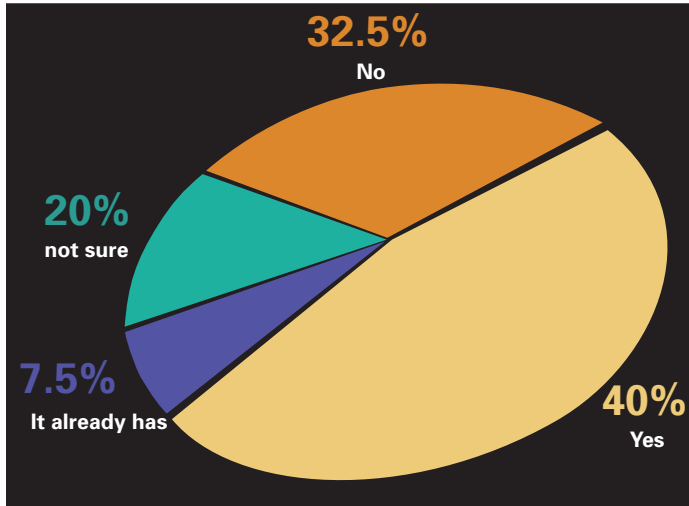


Fig. 3: Responses to question, "Will stimulus help your business?"

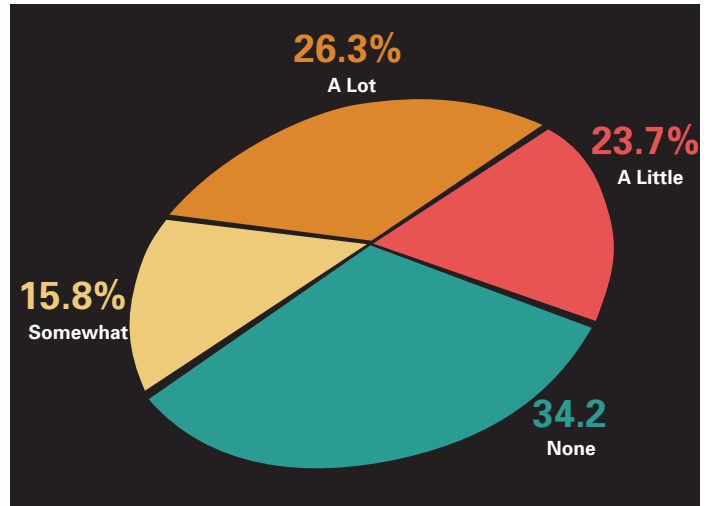


Fig. 4: Responses to question, "How much will stimulus help your business?"

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public works. Nonweiler says order volume from existing customers has decreased and overall business is down.

On the other hand, Chuck Scott, marketing manager of ITW Industrial Finishing (Glendale Heights, IL), manufacturers of Binks and DeVilbiss fluid handling and spray finishing equipment, believes the stimulus funding will have a positive impact on several new products for the high-pressure spraying of single- and two-component protective coatings. "We have seen pockets of increased demand related to ARRA funding allocations, but it's too soon to measure the overall impact," Mr. Scott says.

John Valenti, national sales director of Construct Corps LLC, says that the ARRA has already helped his business, a construction staffing company based in Tampa, FL. He reports an increased demand for skilled painters.

Responses from painting contractors were mixed. Erich Stolz of Humble, TX-based Muehlhan Surface Protection says he is unsure of the benefit stimulus funds will have for his company, and the only increase in business has been in road and bridge repair. Public works comprise between 50 and 75% of his company's business. Jim Dolan of Allstate Concrete

Coatings & Technologies (Stanwood, WA) said he expects his contracting company, whose business is 50–75% public works-related, will see an increase in jobs involving concrete repair on bridges. But he also feels that most contracts are being awarded to union contractors as part of political payback from the Obama administra-

tion in response to union support of his candidacy. An anonymous painting contractor whose company does 26 to 50% of its jobs in public works also believes that the ARRA involves political payback to unions. As a consequence of being non-union, the contractor expects no benefit from the stimulus package.

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JPCL has a continued interest in the impact of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 on the industrial maintenance coatings industry.

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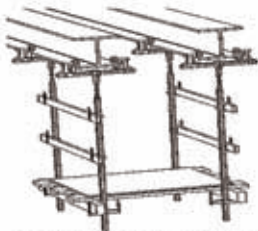
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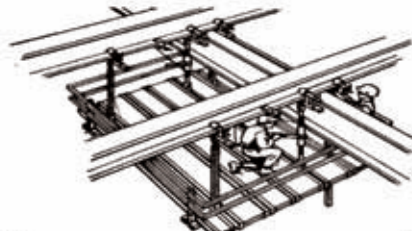
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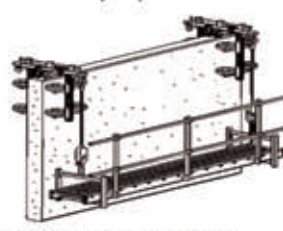
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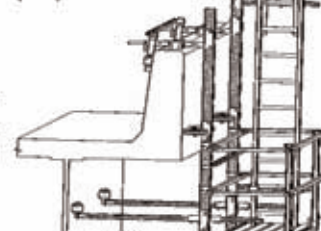
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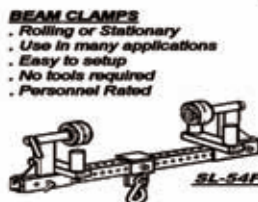
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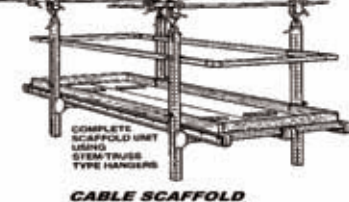
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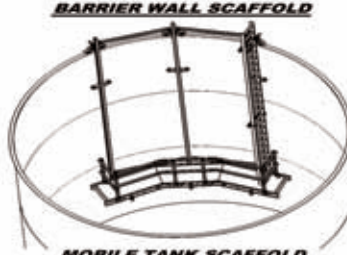
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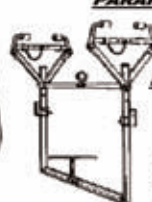
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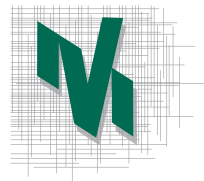
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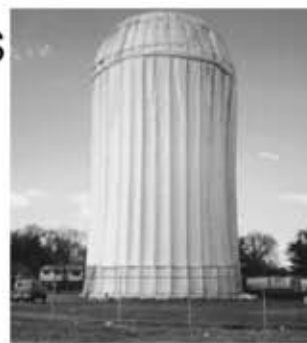
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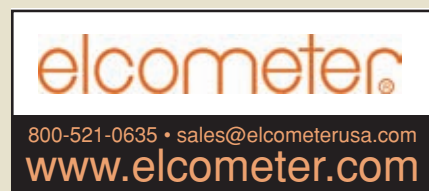
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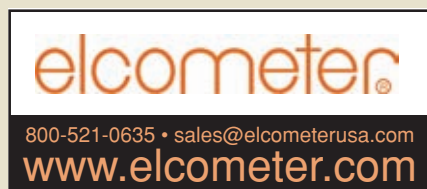
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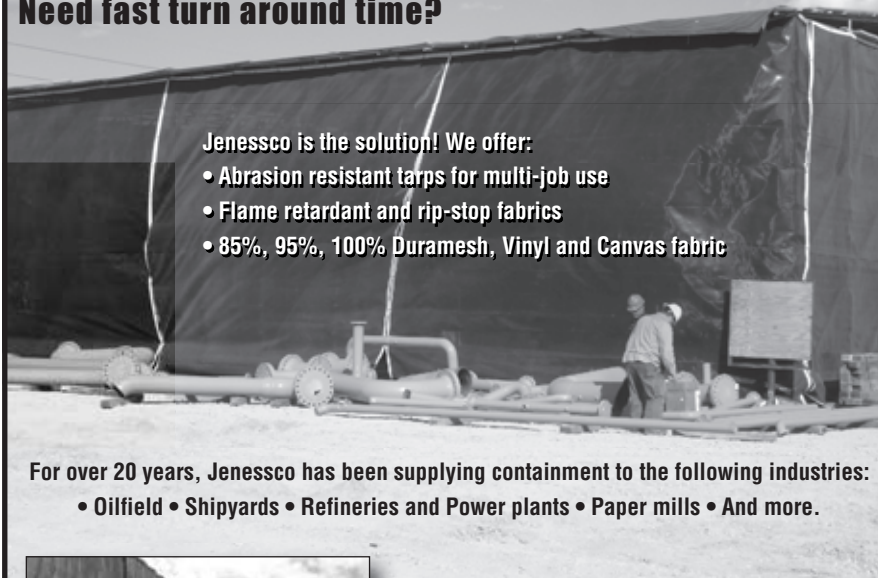
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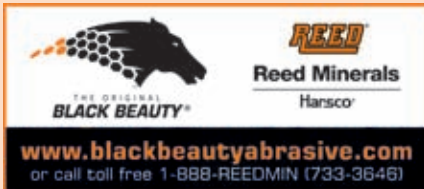
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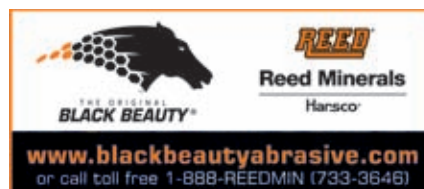
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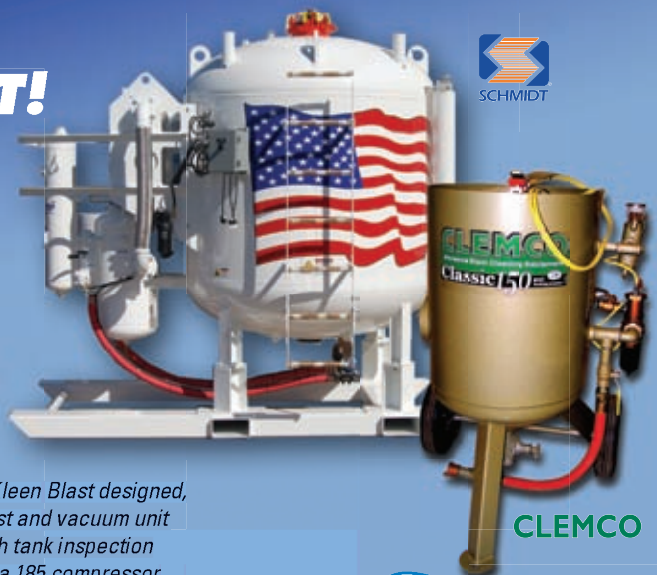
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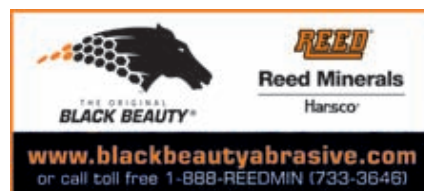
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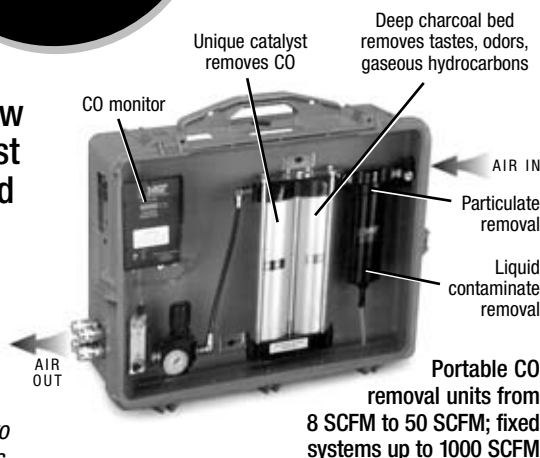


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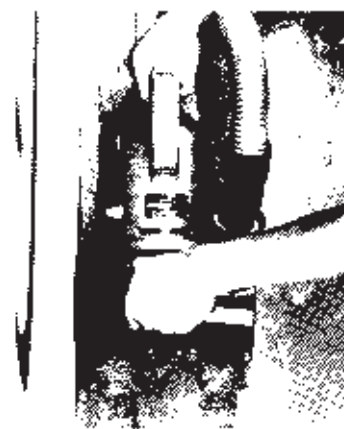
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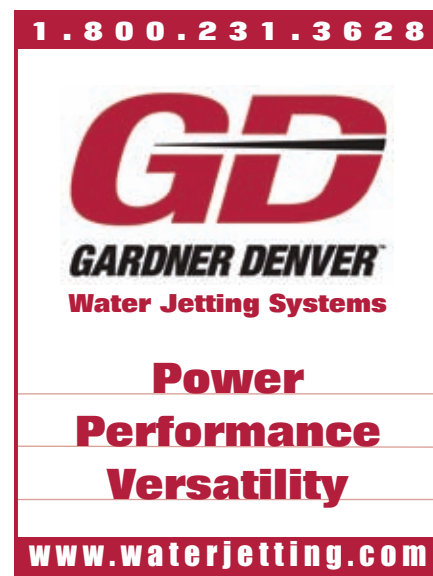
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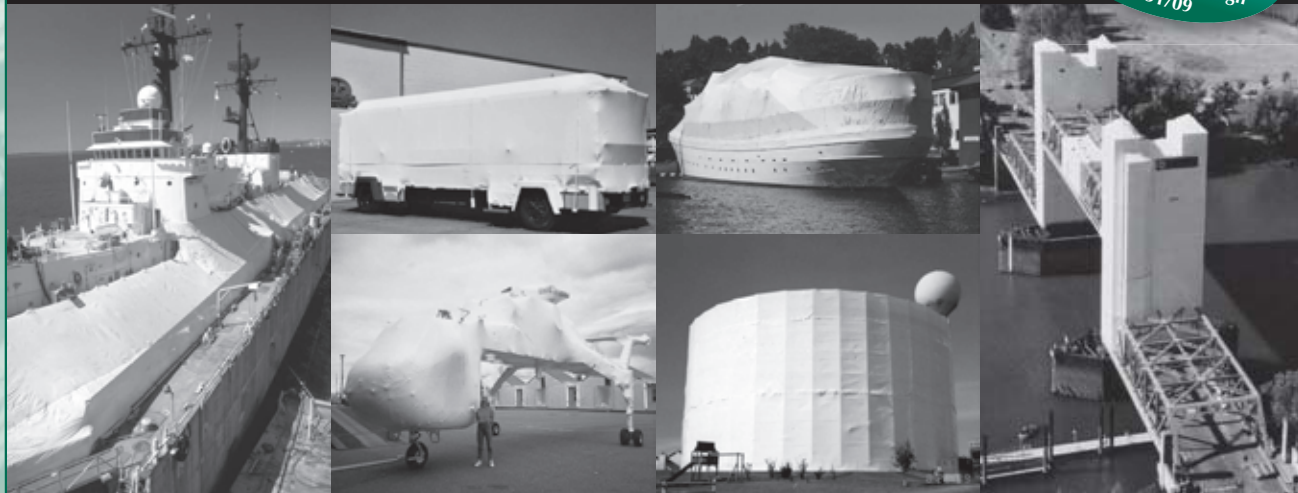
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Who Should Attend: If you use or are considering using waterjet equipment/waterblasters or industrial vacuum equipment/vacuum trucks or if you contract for these services, don't miss the 2009 WJTA Conference and Expo.

PROGRAM FEATURES

Pre-Conference Workshops,
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- *How to inspect for flash rust and other surface preparation topics* by Dr. Lydia M. Frenzel, a leading authority on the use of waterjetting for surface preparation, highlights the **Waterjet Technology Basics and Beyond Pre-Conference Workshop**. Get the information you need to know about waterjets at this one-of-a-kind course.
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