June 13, 2015 Daily Report

(Presenting June 12 Progress and Plans Forward)

Refugio Incident

This daily report addresses elements listed in the *Order for Removal, Mitigation or Prevention of a Substantial Threat of Oil Discharge*. The elements include descriptions of 1) anticipated problems and planned resolutions, 2) significant developments, 3) work performed, 4) treatment and disposal information, 5) analytical data received, and 6) schedule of work. The following attachments contain detailed information pertaining to each listed element:

- **Summary of Anticipated Problems and Resolutions** (June 13)
    - Anticipated problems and planned resolutions

- **Executive Summary** (describing prior day, June 12)
    - Significant Developments
    - Work Performed
    - Disposal Information

- **SCAT Segment Status** (June 12)

- **CTEH Summary of Environmental Sampling Efforts** (June 12)
    - Analytical Data Received to Date

- **Incident Action Plan** (Effective June 11 06:00 – June 14 05:59)
    - Schedule of Work to be Performed (Form 204)

Summary of Anticipated Problems and Resolutions

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June 13, 2015

Anticipated Problems	Planned Resolutions
• Cultural considerations.	• Continue to work with cultural monitoring specialist to ensure we have resources available to monitor all response activities in cultural sensitive areas. Agreement reached between cultural rep. and UC regarding excavation activities in the Sec. 4. We will continue to coordinate as needed.
• Safety related issues referring to highway traffic on 101 near Refugio Staging and Section 1 entrance and exit.	• Signage has been placed near lane closures, crews have been instructed regarding access, crews will continue to monitor the need for additional signage and/or personnel to provide safe access.
• Section 4 soil removal – Crane work has been initiated and operations have continued without incident. A potential issue associated with any operation using heavy equipment is a safety related incident.	• To ensure continued incident free operation, orientation of al personnel will be conducted as well as emphasis on safe operation. Not becoming complacent and having a continued focus will be stressed during site meetings.

Incident Command Post Santa Barbara
Refugio Oil Spill
Unified In All Missions
Status as of:
12 Jun 2015 / 1800 PDT / Response Day 25
www.refugioresponse.com

Executive Summary

The ICP is currently overseeing operations in Santa Barbara and Ventura County, 96.5 miles of shoreline, 30 miles of offshore and inland where the response originated. Plains All American estimates that the maximum potential release is 101,000 gallons spilled.

Samples have been collected at all tar ball sites and will be fingerprinted to determine if there is any correlation to the Refugio Beach Incident.

Shoreline Cleanup Assessment Techniques (SCAT) Phase II end points have been achieved for 89% of the impacted shoreline. The attached graphic depicts detailed data about this progress.

	Shoreline Oiling Categories (miles and %) - Refugio Incident													
Most Recent Survey Date	Heavy		Moderate		Light		Very Light		Tar balls (<1%)		No Oil Obs.		Total Oiled Shoreline	Total Surveyed Shoreline
6/11/2015	2.93	3.6%	4.88	5.9%	12.84	15.6%	8.58	10.4%	24.62	29.9%	28.41	34.5%	53.85	82.26

Current Impacts

- The majority of oiling is located on beaches, cobble, riprap, and on rock faces between Arroyo Hondo and El Capitan Beach. Light oiling has been discovered as far as Point Mugu (east) and 2 miles west of Arroyo Hondo (west). These areas have been targeted for manual removal as needed.

Potential Impacts

- As free-floating oil progressed east, Coal Oil Point, Haskell Beach, Bacara Resort, and Goleta Beach were oiled, however it has yet to be verified whether light oiling is from natural seepage or the oil pipeline. Coal Oil Point is a sensitive habitat for Plovers; Goleta Beach is a popular swimming and water sports location.

Response Efforts

- Onshore:
    - Work continues on the bluff. Lane closure times are from 0900 to 1800.
    - Modified lane closures over the weekend.
- Shoreline:
    - 750 feet of hard and sorbent boom remain in place, protecting 3 sensitive sites as identified in the ACP.
    - The State Park has closed Refugio and El Capitan state beach through 25 June.

- On Water:
    - There are 3 assigned vessels conducting on water operations, and 5,000 ft. of snare boom is deployed. The snare boom appears to be free of oil, however, it will remain deployed until corresponding areas of the shoreline end points are achieved. No oily water mixture was collected, and the cumulative total remains 14,267 gallons.
    - The temporary safety zone remains in place for 6 NM of shoreline from Tajiguas creek to and including El Capitan Beach, extending out 500 yards from the shoreline. In addition, a 100 yard radius temporary safety zone remains in place around all vessels engaged in the recovery operations.
    - A 23 mile by 6 mile area offshore has been closed to fishing. CA Fish and Wildlife Patrol Boat Swordfish remains on scene to enforce fishery closure. Sampling for finfish and shellfish impacts have begun, in order to determine timeframes for reopening the closed fishery. Results pending.
    - A 1000 foot temporary flight restriction within a 5 mile radius of Refugio Beach is in effect through 20 Jun 2015. An internal incident flight restriction remains in effect within ½ mile, or an altitude of 500ft in the vicinity of Coal Oil Point to protect Snowy Plover habitat.

Impact Measurements

Waste Management (as of 12 June 2015)		
Material	**Estimated Daily Total Removed (cubic yards)**	**Estimated Cumulative Total Removed (cubic yards)**
Oiled Sand	0	825
Oiled Vegetation	0	645
Oiled Debris/PPE	15	510
Oiled Soil	516	4320
Culvert Soil	260	820
Absorbent	0	225

	TOTAL Birds			**TOTAL Mammals**		
Date	Live	Dead	Date Totals	Live	Dead	Date Totals
12 Jun 2015	0	3	3	0	0	0
Cumulative Total	56	182	238	49	89	138

12 Jun 2015: Goleta Beach – (10) Brown Pelicans released

External Affairs

- A media availability for wildlife release was held at Goleta Beach. 16 reporters attended the event from national, regional and local media outlets including the LA Times, Reuters, ABC, KEYT and Santa Barbara News Press. The 10 pelicans were successfully released with no issue.

Tribal and Elected Officials

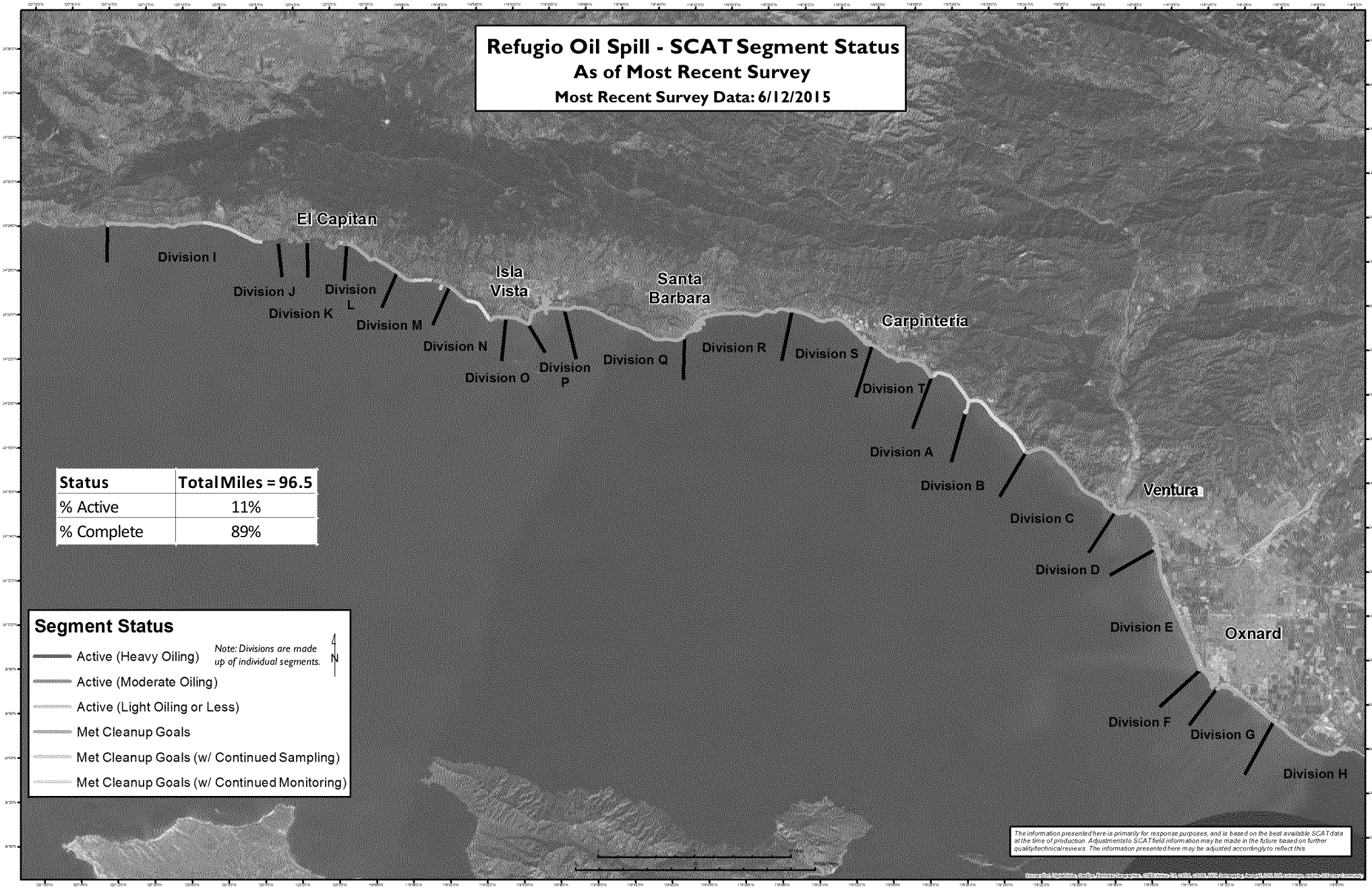
- Chumash Tribal Members continue to provide cultural and archeological guidance and oversight as needed. 47 cultural monitors and 8 archeologists are supporting the response.
- Determined daily call-ins with Santa Barbara County/Goleta elected officials conference call no longer necessary. If needed the function will resume as determined by county officials.

Personnel Involved

- 933 (down from 951) workers are engaged in Field Operations.
- 133 (up from 127) personnel are assigned to the ICP.
- 1,066 (down from 1,078) total personnel are assigned to the response.

Equipment Involved

- 18 Vessels (3 on water recovery, 11 being deconed, 2 Security, 2 Decon)
- 5 Vac trucks (Decon)


Refugio Oil Spill - SCAT Segment Status
As of Most Recent Survey
Most Recent Survey Data: 6/12/2015
El Capitan
Division I
Division J
Division K
Division L
Division M
Isla Vista
Division N
Division O
Division P
Santa Barbara
Division Q
Division R
Division S
Carpinteria
Division T
Division A
Division B
Division C
Division D
Ventura
Division E
Oxnard
Division F
Division G
Division H
Status | Total Miles = 96.5
% Active | 11%
% Complete | 89%
Segment Status
Active (Heavy Oiling)
Active (Moderate Oiling)
Active (Light Oiling or Less)
Met Cleanup Goals
Met Cleanup Goals (w/ Continued Sampling)
Met Cleanup Goals (w/ Continued Monitoring)
Note: Divisions are made up of individual segments.
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The information presented here is primarily for response purposes, and is based on the best available SCAT data at the time of production. Adjustments to SCAT field information may be made in the future based on further quality/technical reviews. The information presented here may be adjusted accordingly to reflect this.

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Summary of CTEH® Environmental Sampling Efforts
June 12, 2015

As part of response efforts, CTEH® began collecting product and environmental samples, i.e., water and/or sediment, on May 20, 2015. This environmental sampling has been conducted under a Unified Command-approved sampling plan. This report contains environmental sampling efforts completed to date by CTEH® in support of Refugio Incident response efforts. **Table 1**, below, provides a sample count for each type of environmental media collected by CTEH®. **Table 2** provides a summary of TPH[1] data reported in water samples to date. Maps of environmental sampling locations are provided as attachments.

Table 1: Environmental Preliminary Sample Summary
05/20/2015– 06/11/2015

Media	Matrix	Sample Count
Water	Surface Water	190
	Water Column	54
	Culvert/Flush Water	2
Sediment	Beach Sediment[2]	18
	Ocean Sediment[3]	15
Soil	Backfill Soil/Sand	18
	Trench Excavation Soil	22
	Background Soil	20
Petroleum	Product/Tar Ball Sample	36
	Sheen/Seep	14

[2] Beach sediment samples are collected from both the intertidal zone and on dry sand above the intertidal zone.

[3] Ocean sediment samples were collected at the same location as the water column samples.

[1] For the purposes of this report, TPH represents a summation of TPH-Oil Range Organics (ORO), TPH-Diesel Range Organics (DRO), and TPH-Gasoline Range Oranics (GRO).

Table 2: TPH[1] Preliminary Data Summary[4]
05/20/2015– 06/11/2015

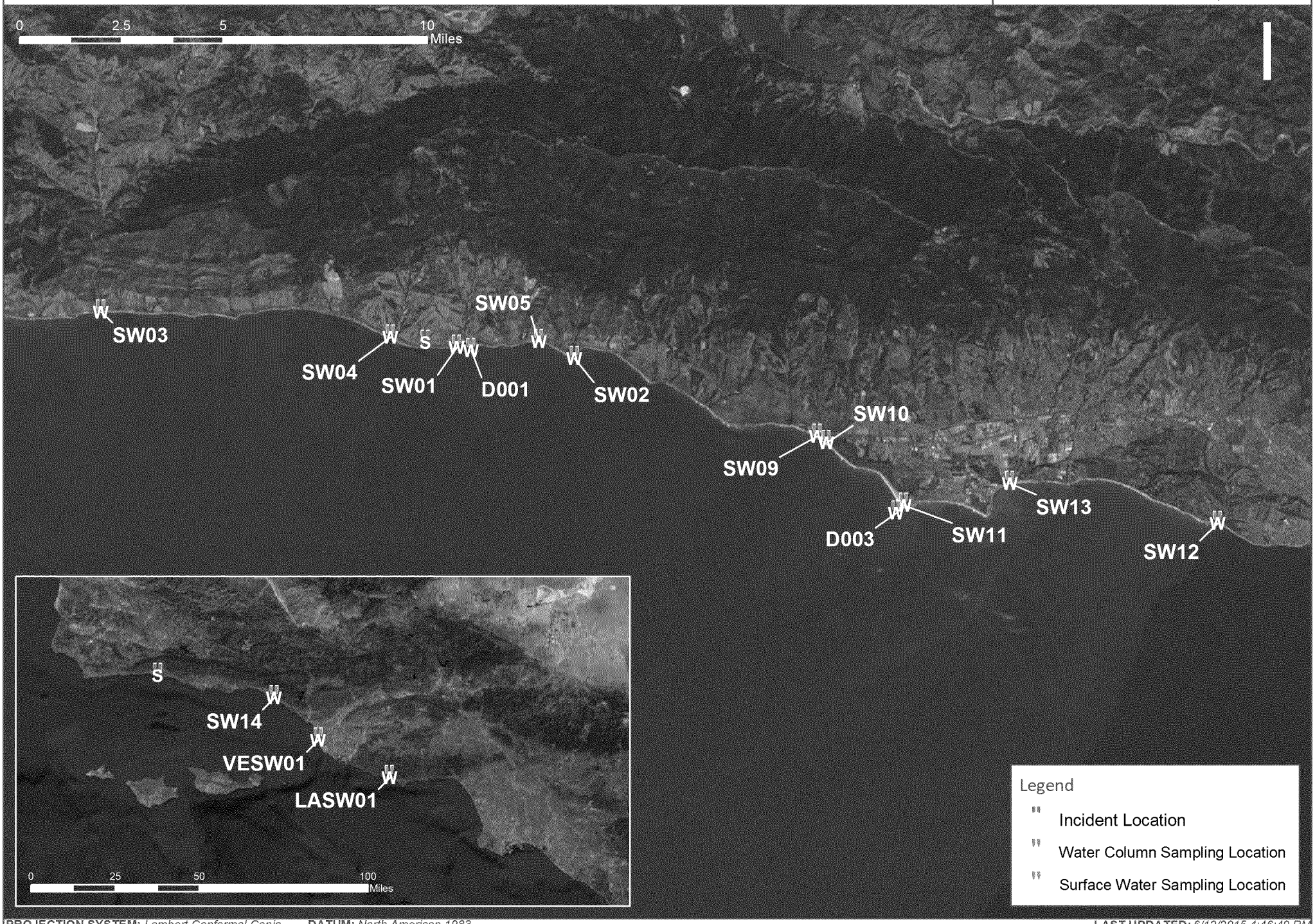
		Highest Detection		Most Recent TPH Result Received	
	Location	Date	TPH (mg/L)	Date	TPH (mg/L)
Water Column	D001-S	6/6/2015	0.228	6/6/2015	0.228
	D001-M	5/22/2015	0.1	6/6/2015	ND
	D001-D	5/28/2015	0.188	6/6/2015	ND
	D003-S	6/1/2015	0.049	6/1/2015	0.049
	D003-M	No detections		6/1/2015	No detections
	D003-D	No detections		6/1/2015	No detections
Surface Water	SW01	5/26/2015	11.9	6/8/2015	0.38
	SW02	5/21/2015	697.111	6/9/2015	0.53
	SW03	5/26/2015	4.9	6/9/2015	ND
	SW04	5/21/2015	5.5	6/9/2015	ND
	SW05	5/25/2015	21.9	6/9/2015	0.063
	SW09	5/25/2015	1.2	6/9/2015	0.11
	SW10	5/21/2015	1.89	5/21/2015	1.89
	SW11	6/6/2015	2.34	6/9/2015	0.182
	SW12	6/9/2015	4.9	6/9/2015	4.9
	SW13	6/6/2015	1.9	6/9/2015	0.43
	LASW01	No detections		6/8/2015	No detections
	VESW01	No detections		6/9/2015	No detections

[4] The data presented within the table is considered preliminary and has not completed the complete QA/QC process.

Water Sampling Locations

Refugio Incident | May 20, 2015 to June 11, 2015

Project: 107292
Client: Plains All American Pipeline
City: Gaviota, CA
County: Santa Barbara



PROJECTION SYSTEM: *Lambert Conformal Conic* DATUM: *North American 1983*

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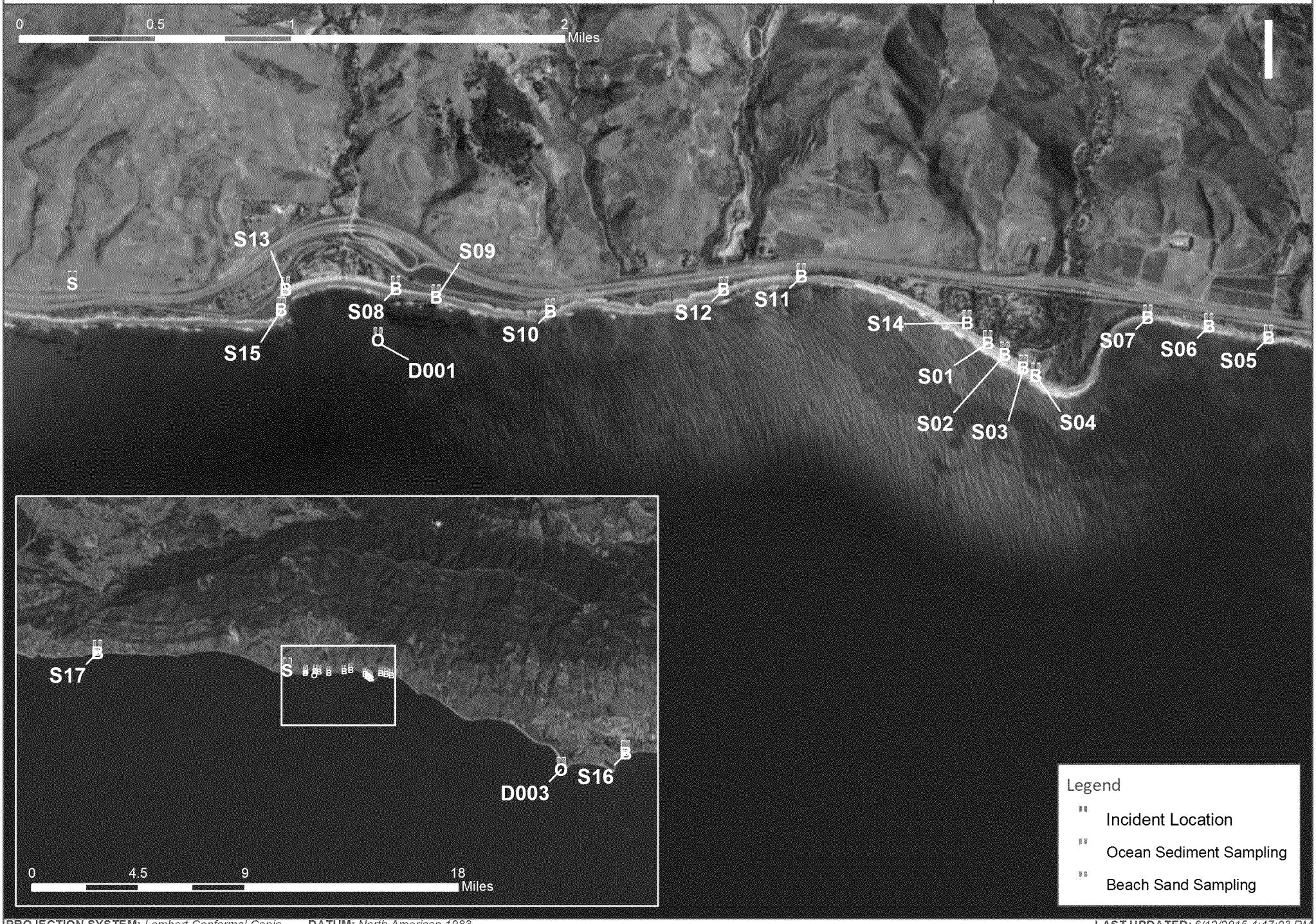
Sediment/Sand Sampling Locations

Refugio Incident | May 23, 2015 to June 11, 2015

Project: 107292
Client: Plains All American Pipeline
City: Gaviota, CA
County: Santa Barbara



PROJECTION SYSTEM: *Lambert Conformal Conic* **DATUM:** *North American 1983*

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1. Incident Name	2. Operational Period to be covered by IAP (Date/Time)	Operational Period	CG IAP
Refugio Incident	**From** 06/11/2015 06:00 **To** 06/14/2015 05:59	Ops Period 16	**COVER SHEET**

3. Approved by

ORG	Name
USCG	Captain J. Williams 6/10/15
U.S. EPA	T. Dunkelman 6/10/15
CAL DFW	Lt. J. Mello See ICS 207 Fire chart 6/10/15
Plains	P. Hodgins 6/10/15
SBCOEM	D. Patterson 6/10/15

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

The items checked below are included in this Incident Action Plan:

- ☒ ICS 202-OS (Response Objectives)
- ☒ ICS 203-OS (Organization List) - or - ICS 207-OS (Organization Chart)
- ☒ ICS 204-CGs (Assignment Lists) One Copy each of any ICS 204-CG attachments
- ☒ ICS 205-CG (Communications Plan)
- ☒ ICS 206-CG (Medical Plan)
- ☐ ICS 208-CG (Site Safety Plan) or Note SSP Location Located at CP and Staging Areas
- ☐ Map/Chart
- ☒ Weather forecast/Tides/Currents

Other Attachments

- ☒ Safety Messages

Incident Picture

4. Prepared by	Date / Time
Aaron Holton	06/08/2015 07:20

1. Incident Name	2. Operational Period (Date/Time)	Operational Period	INCIDENT BRIEFING
Refugio Incident	**From** 06/11/2015 06:00 **To** 06/14/2015 05:59	Ops Period 16	ICS 202-CG

3. Objective(s)

Ensure the safety of response personnel and the public.

Complete the excavation of visually contaminated soils in Section 4.

Confirm the cleanup of contaminated soils in Sections 1, 2, and 3 in accordance with the "Removal Confirmation Sampling Plan" (pending plan approval for sections 2 and 3).

Continue the clean up of all open Divisions, maximizing clean up during optimal tidal periods, in accordance with the Shoreline Treatment Recommendations to meet Phase II endpoints.

Continue to protect environmentally and culturally sensitive areas within the open Divisions.

Minimize environmentally sensitive and socioeconomic impacts.

Keep public and stakeholders informed of positive progress and all response activites.

Recover and rehabilitate injured and oiled wildlife and return to the wild.

Develop products to effectively communicate, with best available science and historical data, source transport and fate of released oil and naturally occurring seep oil throughout the area.

Provide endpoint progress data daily.

Effectively implement transition / demobilization plans.

4. Operational Period Command Emphasis (Safety Message, Priorities, Key Decisions/Directions)

Clean the Divisions to end points.

Communicate positive message regarding cleanup progress.

Explain source fate and transport.

Implement Decon and Demob.

Integrate local representation with SCAT to **assist with oversight** to concur with assessments. Local reps include County of Santa Barbara, UCSB, City of Goleta, City of Santa Barbara, City of Carpinteria.

During the next operational period, consider transitioning on-water recovery operations.

Continue to emphasize safety during critical lifts in Section 4.

Develop plan to address oil impacts on the face of the bluff of Section 4.

Approved Site Safety Plan Located at the SBCOEM with the Safety Officer

Prepared by (Operations Section Chief)	Date/Time
ajholton	06/10/2015 06:42

1. Incident Name	2. Operational Period (Date/Time)	INCIDENT ORGANIZATION CHART
Refugio	From: 6/11/2015 06:00 To: 6/14/2015 06:00	ICS-207-CG

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1. Incident Name	2. Operational Period (Date/Time)	INCIDENT ORGANIZATION CHART
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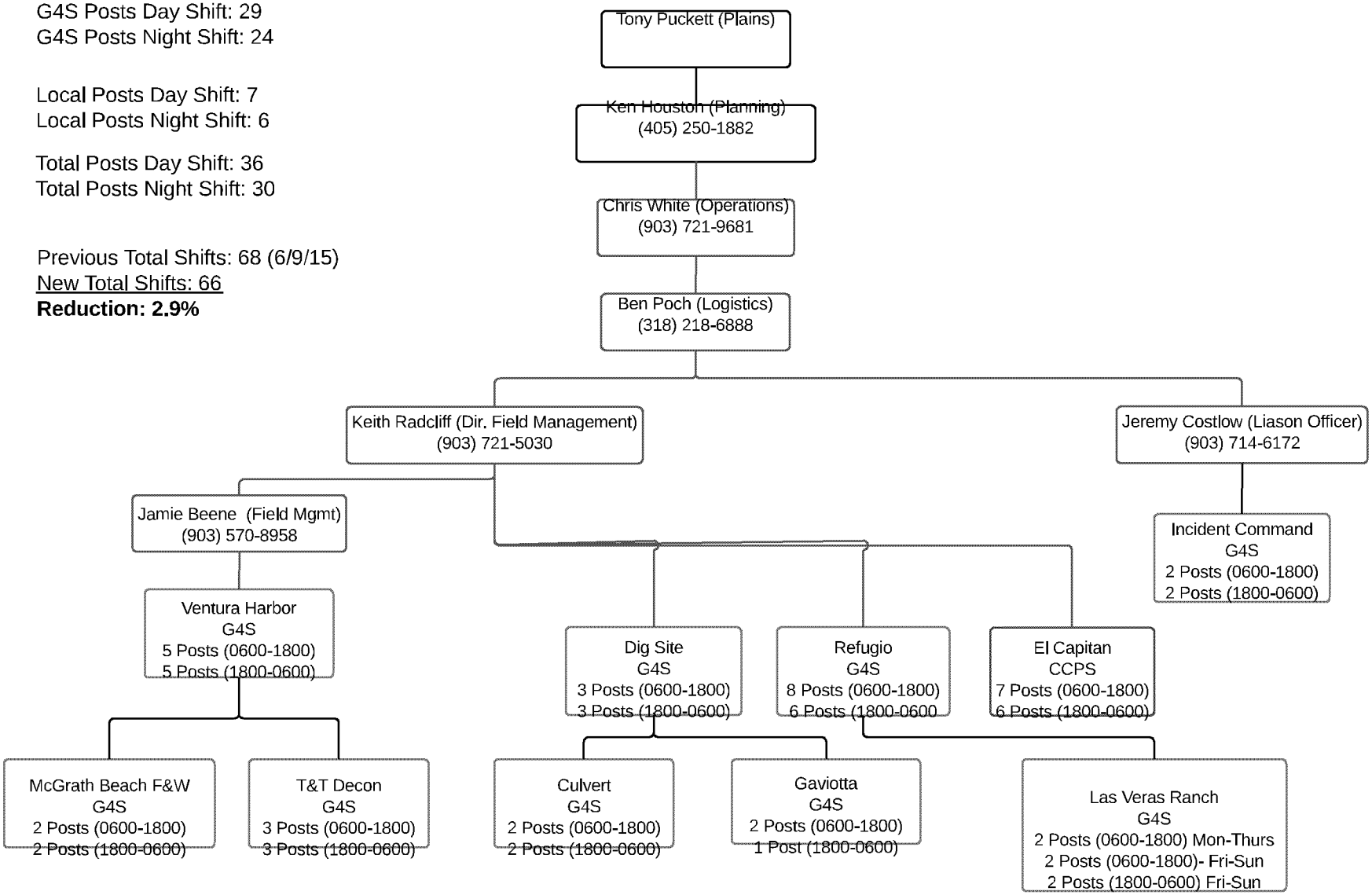
Security Org Chart - Refugio Incident
(6/11/15)

G4S Posts Day Shift: 29
G4S Posts Night Shift: 24

Local Posts Day Shift: 7
Local Posts Night Shift: 6

Total Posts Day Shift: 36
Total Posts Night Shift: 30

Previous Total Shifts: 68 (6/9/15)
New Total Shifts: 66
Reduction: 2.9%



1. Incident Name	2. Operational Period (Date/Time)	Operational Period	Assignment List
Refugio Incident	**From** 06/11/2015 06:00 **To** 06/14/2015 05:59	Ops Period 16	**ICS 204-CG**

3. Branch	4. Division/Group/Staging
WIldlife Branch	Wildlife Recovery Group
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director	Holly Gellerman	CA DFW OSPR	916-747-0611
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Mike Ziccardi	OWCN	530-979-7561

6. Resources Assigned 'X' indicates 204a attachment with additional instructions

Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes	
1 (each)	Wildlife Recon Team	H. Gellerman	916-747-0611	1	See work assignment and special instructions	X
1 (each)	Care/Processing Team - Birds	C. Fiorello	530-979-0380	6	See work assignment and special instructions	
1 (each)	Care/Processing Team - Mammals	E. Otjen	619-954-8185	6	See work assignment and special instructions	
1 (each)	Stabilization Facilities/Trailers			1		
1 (each)	Care Facility			2		
1 (each)	Wildlife Recovery/Stabilization	M. Harris	831-212-7090	6	See work assignment and special instructions	

7. Work Assignments

Wildlife Recon. Team - Collect real time data on animals at risk and staff the Wildlife Hotline.
Wildlife Recovery/Stabilization Teams - Coordinate and supervise recovery and stabilization of live and dead oiled wildlife in assigned divisions and in response to reports.
Care/Processing - Document oiling status , conduct intake examinations , necropsy dead animals, provide pre-wash care , clean oil from affected animals, return animals to normal function, and release in clean environment.

Should two consecutive days of no collected live oiled animals occur, a phased reduction in recovery and field stabilization operations, per approved plan, will occur.

8. Special Instructions

Attend morning safety and planning briefing. Immediately report any injury to supervisor and complete an injury report form. *Personnel must have completed 24-hour HAZWOPER training and OWCN Wildlife Recovery Levels 1 and 2, at minimum.

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

Any LIVE oiled wildlife (birds, mammals, or sea turtles) observed or incidentally collected in clean up operations should be immediately called in to the Wildlife Hotline at 877-823-6926.

Any DEAD oiled birds, mammals, or sea turtles observed as part of cleanup operations should be called in to the team's supervisor. Supervisors can instruct the team in separating the oiled animal from the regular waste stream and (ideally) collecting it in a separate plastic bag, labeled with division/assignment area, and called into the Wildlife Hotline at 877-823-6926 for Recovery personnel to arrange pick up.

For all other DEAD oiled wildlife (marine organisms) discontinue segregating these - they will not be picked up. Dispose with the rest of the oiled material being removed.

Do not initiate any on-shore response or cleanup at Coal Oil Point without consulting the USFWS and California Dept of Fish and Wildlife.

SAFETY MESSAGE
All response personnel are to be cautious of moving vehicles at all times and look in all directions before proceeding. Response personnel should be aware that all railroad tracks are in active use and should show extreme caution when operating in vicinity of tracks.

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Riparian
• Avoid entering wetted areas as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• The number of access routes, size of staging areas, and the total area of the response should be limited to the minimum necessary to achieve the mission.
• During the typical breeding season for riparian birds (March 1 – September 15), a biologist should survey riparian vegetation to identify, flag and avoid nests as much as possible.
• Vegetation should be hand trimmed to remove affected portions as necessary; roots should be left in place.
• Response activities should avoid or minimize changes in channel morphology
• No heavy equipment (bobcats, back hoes, etc.) or earth moving in, or next to the creek shall be used without prior DFW approval.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• For areas potentially occupied by California red-legged frogs, least Bell's vireos, southwestern willow flycatchers, see species-specific minimization measures.

Sandy Beach/Dune
• Avoid entering vegetated dune habitat as much as possible.
• If vehicle traffic is required in the beach, travel should be restricted to the wet sand as much as possible and should avoid driving over wrack.
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• Use pre-existing access routes through dune habitat; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• Manual oil removal techniques should be used as much as possible.
• All trash or anything that would attract wildlife to the work area should be removed on a daily basis.
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• For areas potentially occupied by western snowy plovers and/or California least terns, see species-specific minimization measures.
Estuarine
• Avoid entering wetted habitat as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• Utilize existing access routes; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• A biologist should be present throughout the duration of the cleanup activities.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• A biologist should look for nests and establish suitable buffer areas to prevent impacts
• For areas potentially occupied by tidewater gobies or light-footed clapper rails, see species-specific minimization measures.
Coastal Bluff
• Utilize existing access routes; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• Previously-disturbed areas should be used for equipment staging and vehicle parking to the maximum extent practical.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.

Species-specific Measures
These measures are specifically targeted to minimize impacts to listed species during initial response, USFWS should be contacted immediately to provide incident-specific measures to best protect these species.

Tidewater goby
• Equipment and foot traffic entering wetted areas should be avoided to the maximum extent practical to prevent crushing tidewater gobies, their burrows, and eggs.
• If supplemental water is used to flush culverts recommend gradually increasing the intensity/volume during the flush, as tidewater gobies aren't strong swimmers and could be injured or killed if there were sudden high currents. As the flow is being gradually increased, a biologist should be monitoring the culvert exit for tidewater gobies.

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• Prior to initiation of any dewatering or diversions, a qualified biologist should install 1/8 inch block nets outside the impact areas to exclude tidewater gobies. If widely separated sites are involved, more than one set of block nets should be placed to protect the work area. The nets should be installed on the first day of work and monitored thereafter for the duration of the work.
• Once the block nets are secured, qualified biologist(s) should remove all tidewater gobies found between the block nets using a 1/8 inch seine and dip nets, and relocate tidewater gobies to suitable habitat downstream of the proposed project site.
• If activities requiring block nets cannot be completed in one day, a new set or successive sets of block nets should be deployed each day, and subsequent surveys and capture/relocation performed accordingly. Fish released from one day's work should not be released into areas projected to be excavated on successive days.
• Should dewatering occur, any pumps used should be fitted with an anti-entrapment device(s) to prevent tidewater gobies from being drawn into the pump or impinged on intake screening.
• Prior to initiation of activities within occupied habitat, an informal tailgate session should be performed in order to inform response personnel about the tidewater goby avoidance/ minimization measures to be implemented during the response.

Least Bell's vireos and/or southwestern willow flycatchers
• Disturbance of riparian vegetation should be avoided as much as possible.
• A qualified biologist should conduct surveys within suitable habitat for least Bell's vireos and southwestern willow flycatchers during the nesting season (March 1 – September 15) prior to disturbance of riparian vegetation to identify and establish exclusion buffers around any nests (generally at least 500 feet).
• Manual equipment should be used in occupied habitat as much as possible to minimize disturbance from noise.
• If vegetation removal is required, roots should be left in place as much as possible.
• A qualified biologist should be present as much as possible during activities that impact suitable habitat.
California least tern and/or Western snowy plover
• All responders should be informed of the potential for western snowy plovers and/or California least terns to be impacted and of the avoidance/minimization measures being implemented.
• A qualified biologist should identify areas that may contain nests or chicks, and any entry into these areas should be avoided.
• Any work required within nesting areas should be accompanied by a qualified biologist.
• A qualified biologist should identify and demarcate access and egress routes.
• The number of vehicles and number of vehicle trips should be reduced to the minimum needed to achieve the mission.
• All activities near nests or chicks should occur on the lower beach (wet sand), if possible.
• Watch for and avoid western snowy plovers sheltering in tire tracks and sandy depressions.
• If vehicles are used, speed should be kept to less than 10 mph, and vehicles should remain on the lower beach (wet sand), if possible. If it is not possible to remain on the lower beach (e.g., it is high tide), responders should stop every 100 m and scan ahead with binoculars to look for western snowy plovers and California least terns on the beach.
• The amount of wrack, shells, and natural debris removed from the beach should be minimized. If shoreline pre-cleaning is necessary, debris should be stockpiled in an appropriate location (avoiding nesting locations) and returned to the beach after the threat of oil is gone, to the extent practical.

California red-legged frog
• A qualified biologist should survey the work area prior to the onset of response activities to identify California red-legged frog egg masses, tadpoles, juveniles and adults.
• All egg masses should be avoided as much as possible and should only be relocated by a qualified biologist if oiling is imminent or response activities are sure to injure or kill the eggs.
• Tadpoles, juveniles and adults that could be injured or killed by exposure to oil or response activities should be relocated by a qualified biologist to a nearby suitable habitat that would not be impacted by response activities (ideally, upstream in the same drainage, or in the same watershed).
• After California red-legged frogs have been relocated outside of the work area, exclusion fencing (silt fence or similar) can be installed to minimize frogs from re-entering the work area. Fences should be inspected daily and should not be expected to completely prevent re-entry.
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• Open excavations and trenches should be covered each night to prevent entrapment of frogs.
• If vegetation removal is necessary, roots should remain in place as much as possible.

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	Decon Group
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director			
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Eric Heap	Plains All American Pipeline	307-799-8258

6. Resources Assigned 'X' indicates 204a attachment with additional instructions

Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes	
40	Decon Personnel	Alex Lopez	562-244-2248	0		
45 (each)	Decon Personnel	Charlie Roth	562-244-4165	0	T & T Yard Ventura	
2 (each)	Portable Generators - 85kw generators - T&T Yard			0		
1 (each)	Office Trailer - 12' x 38' mobil office trailer - T&T Yard			0		
1 (each)	Decon Pool			0		
2 (each)	Vac Truck			0		
1 (each)	Roll Off Truck			0		
6	Gear Trucks			0		
6	Pick-up Trucks			0		
1 (each)	Wench Truck			0		
5 (each)	Vans			0	Includes box vans	
1	Water Truck			0		
2 (each)	Response Personnel - Staff members to support decon @ Ventura & T&T			0		
6 (each)	Frac Tanks			0		
1 (each)	Equipment Trailer - 53' Box Van Trailer - T&T Yard			0		
20 (each)	Decon Personnel	Walt Dorn	562-244-2205	0	Port Hueneme	
1 (each)	Hot Oil Truck			1	T&T Yard	

7. Work Assignments

Port Hueneme - Gross decon of Primary Vessel, Remove Equipment

Ventura Harbor - Haul out and final decon of vessels.(24hr operation)

T & T Yard Ventura- Final cleaning of gear and ancillary equipment. (24 hr operation)
Provided necessary personnel equipment and materials to complete decon in accordance with the decon plan approved by the Unified Command.

8. Special Instructions

Volunteers:1-800-228-4544
Claims: 866-753-3619
Public Affairs/JIC: 805-696-1188
State Park Law Enforcement: 951-443-2969
Sherriff's Dispatch: 805-692-5743

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

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All PPE shall be worn in accordance with the Site Specific JHA and Site Safety Plan.

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HAZARD MITIGATION
All personnel operating in a restricted area shall wear appropriate PPE (Minimum of Tychem,face shield, neoprene gloves and rubber boots are required for workers performing pressure wash ops).
Respiratory protection may be required to be used by all personnel base on continous air montoring readings
All personnel are reminded to stay hydrated and to take breaks as needed.
Notify Assistant Safety Officer if safety issues arise.
Workers should be cautious of slick surfaces and presurized lines that may be present during decon ops.

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Walt Dorne - Port Hueneme		562-244-2205	
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Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director			
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Kyle Hanson	Clean Seas	805-455-5502

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1 (each)	Strike Team #3 Snares (LCM)	Larry Smith	805-233-0875	0	FV MAKO, FV SCULPIN Patrolling and towing inline absorbent boom between DIV I and L	X
1 (each)	LCM CHRISTOPHER G			0	On standby to remove previously deployed snare.	

7. Work Assignments

Strike Team #3
-Task Force will maximize oil recovery utilizing sorbent boom tow vessels. All boom boats secured at 2000 in Ventura.
-Vessel will recover available free floating oil.

-LCM CHRISTOPHER G
-Remain on standby to remove currently deployed snare between DIV I and L

8. Special Instructions

SAFETY MESSAGE
All personnel operating on the beach and vessels shall wear appropriate PFD.
PPE: Tyvek, Hard hats, Nitrile gloves, Booties, Safety glasses.
All personnel are reminded to stay hydrated and take breaks as necessary.

-Response Team Members Report any distressed Wildlife to On-Water Group Leader Kyle Hanson @ 805-455-5502.
-Direct all media inquiries to the PIO.
-Use of unauthorized Social Media is strictly prohibited.
-During this operational period the Operational Section Chief may direct certain Vessels be removed from deployment for the pupose of decontamination and eventual demob.

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Unknown source oil impacts should be reported to Lourdes Mahoney at 813-391-4657 (lmahony@cteh.com)

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Branch Director	Holly Gellerman	CA DFW OSPR	916-747-0611
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1 (each)	Wildlife Recon Team	H. Gellerman	916-747-0611	1	See work assignment and special instructions	X
1 (each)	Care/Processing Team - Birds	C. Fiorello	530-979-0380	6	See work assignment and special instructions	
1 (each)	Care/Processing Team - Mammals	E. Otjen	619-954-8185	6	See work assignment and special instructions	
1 (each)	Stabilization Facilities/Trailers			1		
1 (each)	Care Facility			2		
1 (each)	Wildlife Recovery/Stabilization	M. Harris	831-212-7090	6	See work assignment and special instructions	

7. Work Assignments

Wildlife Recon. Team - Collect real time data on animals at risk and staff the Wildlife Hotline.
Wildlife Recovery/Stabilization Teams - Coordinate and supervise recovery and stabilization of live and dead oiled wildlife in assigned divisions and in response to reports.
Care/Processing - Document oiling status , conduct intake examinations , necropsy dead animals, provide pre-wash care , clean oil from affected animals, return animals to normal function, and release in clean environment.

Should two consecutive days of no collected live oiled animals occur, a phased reduction in recovery and field stabilization operations, per approved plan, will occur.

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• A biologist should be present throughout the duration of the cleanup activities.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• A biologist should look for nests and establish suitable buffer areas to prevent impacts
• For areas potentially occupied by tidewater gobies or light-footed clapper rails, see species-specific minimization measures.
Coastal Bluff
• Utilize existing access routes; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• Previously-disturbed areas should be used for equipment staging and vehicle parking to the maximum extent practical.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.

Species-specific Measures
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Tidewater goby
• Equipment and foot traffic entering wetted areas should be avoided to the maximum extent practical to prevent crushing tidewater gobies, their burrows, and eggs.
• If supplemental water is used to flush culverts recommend gradually increasing the intensity/volume during the flush, as tidewater gobies aren't strong swimmers and could be injured or killed if there were sudden high currents. As the flow is being gradually increased, a biologist should be monitoring the culvert exit for tidewater gobies.

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• Prior to initiation of any dewatering or diversions, a qualified biologist should install 1/8 inch block nets outside the impact areas to exclude tidewater gobies. If widely separated sites are involved, more than one set of block nets should be placed to protect the work area. The nets should be installed on the first day of work and monitored thereafter for the duration of the work.
• Once the block nets are secured, qualified biologist(s) should remove all tidewater gobies found between the block nets using a 1/8 inch seine and dip nets, and relocate tidewater gobies to suitable habitat downstream of the proposed project site.
• If activities requiring block nets cannot be completed in one day, a new set or successive sets of block nets should be deployed each day, and subsequent surveys and capture/relocation performed accordingly. Fish released from one day's work should not be released into areas projected to be excavated on successive days.
• Should dewatering occur, any pumps used should be fitted with an anti-entrapment device(s) to prevent tidewater gobies from being drawn into the pump or impinged on intake screening.
• Prior to initiation of activities within occupied habitat, an informal tailgate session should be performed in order to inform response personnel about the tidewater goby avoidance/ minimization measures to be implemented during the response.

Least Bell's vireos and/or southwestern willow flycatchers
• Disturbance of riparian vegetation should be avoided as much as possible.
• A qualified biologist should conduct surveys within suitable habitat for least Bell's vireos and southwestern willow flycatchers during the nesting season (March 1 – September 15) prior to disturbance of riparian vegetation to identify and establish exclusion buffers around any nests (generally at least 500 feet).
• Manual equipment should be used in occupied habitat as much as possible to minimize disturbance from noise.
• If vegetation removal is required, roots should be left in place as much as possible.
• A qualified biologist should be present as much as possible during activities that impact suitable habitat.
California least tern and/or Western snowy plover
• All responders should be informed of the potential for western snowy plovers and/or California least terns to be impacted and of the avoidance/minimization measures being implemented.
• A qualified biologist should identify areas that may contain nests or chicks, and any entry into these areas should be avoided.
• Any work required within nesting areas should be accompanied by a qualified biologist.
• A qualified biologist should identify and demarcate access and egress routes.
• The number of vehicles and number of vehicle trips should be reduced to the minimum needed to achieve the mission.
• All activities near nests or chicks should occur on the lower beach (wet sand), if possible.
• Watch for and avoid western snowy plovers sheltering in tire tracks and sandy depressions.
• If vehicles are used, speed should be kept to less than 10 mph, and vehicles should remain on the lower beach (wet sand), if possible. If it is not possible to remain on the lower beach (e.g., it is high tide), responders should stop every 100 m and scan ahead with binoculars to look for western snowy plovers and California least terns on the beach.
• The amount of wrack, shells, and natural debris removed from the beach should be minimized. If shoreline pre-cleaning is necessary, debris should be stockpiled in an appropriate location (avoiding nesting locations) and returned to the beach after the threat of oil is gone, to the extent practical.

California red-legged frog
• A qualified biologist should survey the work area prior to the onset of response activities to identify California red-legged frog egg masses, tadpoles, juveniles and adults.
• All egg masses should be avoided as much as possible and should only be relocated by a qualified biologist if oiling is imminent or response activities are sure to injure or kill the eggs.
• Tadpoles, juveniles and adults that could be injured or killed by exposure to oil or response activities should be relocated by a qualified biologist to a nearby suitable habitat that would not be impacted by response activities (ideally, upstream in the same drainage, or in the same watershed).
• After California red-legged frogs have been relocated outside of the work area, exclusion fencing (silt fence or similar) can be installed to minimize frogs from re-entering the work area. Fences should be inspected daily and should not be expected to completely prevent re-entry.
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• Open excavations and trenches should be covered each night to prevent entrapment of frogs.
• If vegetation removal is necessary, roots should remain in place as much as possible.

9. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment)

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Santa Barbara Recovery Branch	Division I
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director	Lanny Kippes	Plains All American Pipeline	562-221-4510
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Tyler Keller	Plains All American Pipeline	307-262-1421

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Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes	
1 (each)	OMI 6	Keith Long	985-637-6066	10	SB-I-S004, 14100 Arroyo Quemedo	
1 (each)	WCC 2	Steve Florez	310-904-2181	5	VN-F-S001, VN-F-S002, VN-F-S003, VN-F-S004, VN-F-S005	
1 (each)	NRC 8	Kyle Sparrow	425-387-4979	20	SB-K-S001, Las Flores	

7. Work Assignments

Conduct shoreline cleanup in segments per the respective Shoreline Treatment Recommendation (STR) unless otherwise directed by the Division Supervisor due to operational need.

Conduct shoreline clean-up as directed as per SCAT Methodology.

Supervisors should evaluate their entire area of responsibility and report status changes to their Branch Director on a daily basis.

Crews may be deployed to other areas as conditions dictate.

Your entire area of responsibility has been surveyed by SCAT.

STR's have been established throughout your area of responsibility.

SCAT is not required to confirm achievement of Phase 1 endpoints.

Add 1 Biological Monitor when any cleanup operations occur in Division I, Sections SB-I-S004 or SB-I-S005.

8. Special Instructions

ATV's not allowed in exclusion zones at El Capitan and Refugio.

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

Any LIVE oiled wildlife (birds, mammals, or sea turtles) observed or incidentally collected in cleanup operations should be immediately called in to the Wildlife Hotline at 877-823-6926.

Any DEAD oiled birds, mammals, or sea turtles observed as part of cleanup operations should be called in to the team's supervisor. Supervisors can instruct the team in separating the oiled animal from the regular waste stream and (ideally) collecting it in a separate plastic bag, labeled with division/assignment area, and called into the Wildlife Hotline at 877-823-6926 for Recovery personnel to arrange pick up.

For all other DEAD oiled wildlife (marine organisms) discontinue segregating these - they will not be picked up. Dispose with the rest of the oiled material being removed

Do not initiate any on-shore response or cleanup at Coal Oil Point without consulting the USFWS and California Dept of Fish and Wildlife.

Unknown source oil impacts should be reported to Lourdes Mahoney at 813-391-4657 (lmahony@cteh.com)

SAFETY MESSAGE

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PPE: Tyvek suits, gloves, safety glass, neoprene boots. Avoid walking near waterways.

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PFD's must be worn if the potential for drowning exists.
All response personnel are to be cautious of moving vehicles at all times and look in all directions before proceeding. Response personnel should be aware that all railroad tracks are in active use and should show extreme caution when operating in vicinity of tracks.

Report All Injuries require a immediate notification to Direct Supervisor.

HISTORICAL/CULTURAL GUIDELINES

Leave cultural materials in place at the site of discovery, and mark its location.

Stop clean-up work in the vicinity surrounding the site, within a 6ft radius.

Immediately inform the field supervisor, who in turn, should immediately inform the FOSC and/or an appropriately designated cultural resource specialist. Obtain/provide location on map by indicating latitude/longitude.

In the event a scheduled meal is not made available to your crew, report this immediately to your Branch Director and Logistics Chief Brian Shive 832-341-4719

9. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment)

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5. Strike Team/Task Force/Resource(Identifier)	**6. Leader**	**7.Assignment Location**
Team	**Team Leader**	

8. Work Assignment Special Instructions,Special Equipment/Supplies Needed for Assignment

DIVISION I MINIMIZATION MEASURES

Habitat-specific Measures
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Riparian
• Avoid entering wetted areas as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• The number of access routes, size of staging areas, and the total area of the response should be limited to the minimum necessary to achieve the mission.
• During the typical breeding season for riparian birds (March 1 – September 15), a biologist should survey riparian vegetation to identify, flag and avoid nests as much as possible.
• Vegetation should be hand trimmed to remove affected portions as necessary; roots should be left in place.
• Response activities should avoid or minimize changes in channel morphology
• No heavy equipment (bobcats, back hoes, etc.) or earth moving in, or next to the creek shall be used without prior DFW approval.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• For areas potentially occupied by California red-legged frogs, least Bell's vireos, southwestern willow flycatchers, see species-specific minimization measures.

Sandy Beach/Dune
• Avoid entering vegetated dune habitat as much as possible.
• If vehicle traffic is required in the beach, travel should be restricted to the wet sand as much as possible and should avoid driving over wrack.
• Vehicle traffic should be operated at slow enough speeds to avoid/minimize impacts to wildlife (approximately 5 to 10 miles per hour).
• Use pre-existing access routes through dune habitat; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• Manual oil removal techniques should be used as much as possible.
• All trash or anything that would attract wildlife to the work area should be removed on a daily basis.
• Dead oiled wildlife should be removed or buried to minimize the secondary oiling of scavenging species.
• For areas potentially occupied by western snowy plovers and/or California least terns, see species-specific minimization measures.
Estuarine
• Avoid entering wetted habitat as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• Utilize existing access routes; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• A biologist should be present throughout the duration of the cleanup activities.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• A biologist should look for nests and establish suitable buffer areas to prevent impacts
• For areas potentially occupied by tidewater gobies or light-footed clapper rails, see species-specific minimization measures.
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Tidewater goby
• Equipment and foot traffic entering wetted areas should be avoided to the maximum extent practical to prevent crushing tidewater gobies, their burrows, and eggs.
• If supplemental water is used to flush culverts recommend gradually increasing the intensity/volume during the flush, as tidewater gobies aren't strong swimmers and could be injured or killed if there were sudden high currents. As the flow is being gradually increased, a biologist should be monitoring the culvert exit for tidewater gobies.
• Prior to initiation of any dewatering or diversions, a qualified biologist should install 1/8 inch block nets outside the impact areas to exclude tidewater gobies. If widely separated sites are involved, more than one set of block nets should be placed to protect the work area. The nets should be installed on the first day of work and monitored thereafter for the duration of the work.
• Once the block nets are secured, qualified biologist(s) should remove all tidewater gobies found between the block nets using a 1/8 inch seine and dip nets, and relocate tidewater gobies to suitable habitat downstream of the proposed project site.
• If activities requiring block nets cannot be completed in one day, a new set or successive sets of block nets should be deployed each day, and subsequent surveys and capture/relocation performed accordingly. Fish released from one day's work should not be released into areas projected to be excavated on successive days.
• Should dewatering occur, any pumps used should be fitted with an anti-entrapment device(s) to prevent tidewater gobies from being drawn into the pump or impinged on intake screening.
• Prior to initiation of activities within occupied habitat, an informal tailgate session should be performed in order to inform response personnel about

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California red-legged frog
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• Tadpoles, juveniles and adults that could be injured or killed by exposure to oil or response activities should be relocated by a qualified biologist to a nearby suitable habitat that would not be impacted by response activities (ideally, upstream in the same drainage, or in the same watershed).
• After California red-legged frogs have been relocated outside of the work area, exclusion fencing (silt fence or similar) can be installed to minimize frogs from re-entering the work area. Fences should be inspected daily and should not be expected to completely prevent re-entry.
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• Open excavations and trenches should be covered each night to prevent entrapment of frogs.
• If vegetation removal is necessary, roots should remain in place as much as possible.
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Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director	Lanny Kippes	Plains All American Pipeline	562-221-4510
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Mike Buttram	Plains All American Pipeline	805-260-1735

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Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes
1 (each)	OMI 3	John Snyder	504-920-8893	27	SB-J-S001, Refugio North
1 (each)	OMI 5	Sam Sharrock	573-783-9663	24	SB-J-S001, Refugio North
1 (each)	OMI 1	David McCoy	409-350-0274	22	SB-J-S001, Refugio South
1 (each)	WCC 1	Pete Esparza	562-244-1190	25	VN-E-S003
1 (each)	OMI 2	Terry Posey	504-382-3841	23	SB-J-S001, Refugio South
1 (each)	OMI 4	Danny Seghers	504-579-3028	20	SB-J-S001, Refugio South
1 (each)	OC Vac 2	Reggie Estrada	909-436-6141	25	VN-E-S004, VN-E-S005, VN-E-S006, VN-E-S007
1 (each)	Double Barrel 2	Eric Navarette	661-240-0095	20	SB-K-S001, El Cap
1 (each)	Double Barrel 3	Kenny Potts	909-626-9962	20	SB-K-S001, El Cap
1 (each)	OC Vac 1	Chris Loza	562-225-5126	25	SB-K-S001, Las Flores

7. Work Assignments

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Your entire area of responsibility has been surveyed by SCAT.

Conduct shoreline clean up in accordance with SCAT methodology.

STR's have been established throughout your area of responsibility.

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Crews may be deployed from other areas as conditions dictate.

8. Special Instructions

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All light towers are to be facing away from the sand beach until otherwise instructed by Unified Command.

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

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• Manual equipment should be used in occupied habitat as much as possible to minimize disturbance from noise.
• If vegetation removal is required, roots should be left in place as much as possible.
• A qualified biologist should be present as much as possible during activities that impact suitable habitat.

9. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment)

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3. Branch	4. Division/Group/Staging
Santa Barbara Recovery Branch	Division K
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director	Lanny Kippes	Plains All American Pipeline	562-221-4510
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Jay Heaton	Plains All American Pipeline	951-201-1492

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Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes
1 (each)	NRC 6	David Villereal	310-629-1701	24	SB-I-S001, Culvert
1 (each)	NRC 1	Carlos Diaz	310-345-3185	26	SB-J-S001, Venadito
1 (each)	NRC 2	Tom Hallgren	206-786-0123	21	SB-J-S001, Venadito
1 (each)	NRC 3	Wally Guzman	775-277-0990	23	SB-K-S001, Las Flores
1 (each)	NRC 4	Paul Morcos	562-481-4640	20	SB-K-S001, Las Flores
1 (each)	NRC 5	Matt Gotshalk	541-310-4319	22	SB-K-S001, Las Flores
1 (each)	Clean Harbors 1	Justin Mckracken	310-386-3602	25	SB-K-S001, Las Flores
1 (each)	Patriot 1	Tom Seany	559-753-0668	15	S-B-K-S001
1 (each)	Ponder 1	Tony Fedota	707-365-2333	22	S-B-K-S001
1 (each)	Ponder 2	Olen Baker	525-727-6300	22	S-B-K-S001
1 (each)	Ponder 3	Sherron Clark		22	S-B-K-S001
1 (each)	NRC 8	Kyle Sparrow	425-387-4979	23	S-B-K-S001

7. Work Assignments

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Conduct shoreline clean-up as directed as per SCAT Methodology.

Supervisors should evaluate their entire area of responsibility and report status changes to their Branch Director on a daily basis.

Crews may be deployed to other areas as conditions dictate.

8. Special Instructions

ATVs not allowed in exclusion zones at El Capitan and Refugio

All light towers are to be facing away from the sand beach until otherwise instructed by Unified Command.

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

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Santa Barbara Recovery Branch	Division K	
5. Strike Team/Task Force/Resource(Identifier)	**6. Leader**	**7.Assignment Location**
Team	**Team Leader**	

8. Work Assignment Special Instructions,Special Equipment/Supplies Needed for Assignment

DIVISION K/L MINIMIZATION MEASURES

Habitat-specific Measures
These measures are intended to minimize impacts to all biological resources within the habitat and should be implemented to the extent possible regardless of whether listed species are present.

Riparian
• Avoid entering wetted areas as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• The number of access routes, size of staging areas, and the total area of the response should be limited to the minimum necessary to achieve the mission.
• During the typical breeding season for riparian birds (March 1 – September 15), a biologist should survey riparian vegetation to identify, flag and avoid nests as much as possible.
• Vegetation should be hand trimmed to remove affected portions as necessary; roots should be left in place.
• Response activities should avoid or minimize changes in channel morphology
• No heavy equipment (bobcats, back hoes, etc.) or earth moving in, or next to the creek shall be used without prior DFW approval.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• For areas potentially occupied by California red-legged frogs, least Bell's vireos, southwestern willow flycatchers, see species-specific minimization measures.

Sandy Beach/Dune
• Avoid entering vegetated dune habitat as much as possible.
• If vehicle traffic is required in the beach, travel should be restricted to the wet sand as much as possible and should avoid driving over wrack.
• Vehicle traffic should be operated at slow enough speeds to avoid/minimize impacts to wildlife (approximately 5 to 10 miles per hour).
• Use pre-existing access routes through dune habitat; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• Manual oil removal techniques should be used as much as possible.
• All trash or anything that would attract wildlife to the work area should be removed on a daily basis.
• Dead oiled wildlife should be removed or buried to minimize the secondary oiling of scavenging species.
• For areas potentially occupied by western snowy plovers and/or California least terns, see species-specific minimization measures.
Estuarine
• Avoid entering wetted habitat as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• Utilize existing access routes; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• A biologist should be present throughout the duration of the cleanup activities.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• A biologist should look for nests and establish suitable buffer areas to prevent impacts
• For areas potentially occupied by tidewater gobies or light-footed clapper rails, see species-specific minimization measures.
Species-specific Measures
These measures are specifically targeted to minimize impacts to listed species during initial response, USFWS should be contacted immediately to provide incident-specific measures to best protect these species.

Tidewater goby
• Equipment and foot traffic entering wetted areas should be avoided to the maximum extent practical to prevent crushing tidewater gobies, their burrows, and eggs.
• If supplemental water is used to flush culverts recommend gradually increasing the intensity/volume during the flush, as tidewater gobies aren't strong swimmers and could be injured or killed if there were sudden high currents. As the flow is being gradually increased, a biologist should be monitoring the culvert exit for tidewater gobies.
• Prior to initiation of any dewatering or diversions, a qualified biologist should install 1/8 inch block nets outside the impact areas to exclude tidewater gobies. If widely separated sites are involved, more than one set of block nets should be placed to protect the work area. The nets should be installed on the first day of work and monitored thereafter for the duration of the work.
• Once the block nets are secured, qualified biologist(s) should remove all tidewater gobies found between the block nets using a 1/8 inch seine and dip nets, and relocate tidewater gobies to suitable habitat downstream of the proposed project site.
• If activities requiring block nets cannot be completed in one day, a new set or successive sets of block nets should be deployed each day, and subsequent surveys and capture/relocation performed accordingly. Fish released from one day's work should not be released into areas projected to be excavated on successive days.
• Should dewatering occur, any pumps used should be fitted with an anti-entrapment device(s) to prevent tidewater gobies from being drawn into the pump or impinged on intake screening.
• Prior to initiation of activities within occupied habitat, an informal tailgate session should be performed in order to inform response personnel about

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the tidewater goby avoidance/ minimization measures to be implemented during the response.

California red-legged frog
• A qualified biologist should survey the work area prior to the onset of response activities to identify California red-legged frog egg masses, tadpoles, juveniles and adults.
• All egg masses should be avoided as much as possible and should only be relocated by a qualified biologist if oiling is imminent or response activities are sure to injure or kill the eggs.
• Tadpoles, juveniles and adults that could be injured or killed by exposure to oil or response activities should be relocated by a qualified biologist to a nearby suitable habitat that would not be impacted by response activities (ideally, upstream in the same drainage, or in the same watershed).
• After California red-legged frogs have been relocated outside of the work area, exclusion fencing (silt fence or similar) can be installed to minimize frogs from re-entering the work area. Fences should be inspected daily and should not be expected to completely prevent re-entry.
• After California red-legged frogs have been relocated outside of the work area, exclusion fencing (silt fence or similar) can be installed to minimize frogs from re-entering the work area. Fences should be inspected by a qualified biologist each morning and should not be expected to completely prevent re-entry.
• Open excavations and trenches should be covered each night to prevent entrapment of frogs.
• If vegetation removal is necessary, roots should remain in place as much as possible.

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3. Branch	4. Division/Group/Staging
Santa Barbara Recovery Branch	Division L
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director	Lanny Kippes	Plains All American Pipeline	562-221-4510
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Steven Franks	Plains All American Pipeline	713-417-8525

6. Resources Assigned 'X' indicates 204a attachment with additional instructions

Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes
1 (each)	Santa Barbara Fire	Darren Mafi	805-896-6352	24	S-B-L-S002

7. Work Assignments

Supervisors should evaluate their entire area of responsibility and report status changes to their Branch Director on a daily basis.

Your entire area of responsibility has been surveyed by SCAT.

Conduct shoreline cleanup in segments per the Shoreline Treatment Recommendation (STR) unless otherwise directed by the Division Supervisor due to operational need.

STR's have been established throughout your area of responsibility.

SCAT is not required to confirm achievement of Phase 1 endpoints.

Crews may be deployed from other areas as conditions dictate.

8. Special Instructions

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

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Santa Barbara Recovery Branch	Division L	
5. Strike Team/Task Force/Resource(Identifier)	**6. Leader**	**7.Assignment Location**
Team	**Team Leader**	

8. Work Assignment Special Instructions,Special Equipment/Supplies Needed for Assignment

DIVISION L MINIMIZATION MEASURES

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Branch Director	Lanny Kippes	Plains All American Pipeline	562-221-4510
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Scot Grotness	Plains All American Pipeline	951-236-1437

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Team	**Team Leader**	

8. Work Assignment Special Instructions,Special Equipment/Supplies Needed for Assignment

DIVISION M MINIMIZATION MEASURES

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Santa Barbara Recovery Branch	Division N
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director	Lanny Kippes	Plains All American Pipeline	562-221-4510
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Ed Shypkowski	Plains All American Pipeline	701-590-1254

6. Resources Assigned 'X' indicates 204a attachment with additional instructions

Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes
1 (each)	Double Barrel 1	Chris Hernandez	951-238-6702	20	SB-I-S005, Tijagus

7. Work Assignments

Conduct shoreline cleanup in segments per the respective Shoreline Treatment Recommendation (STR) unless otherwise directed by the Division Supervisor due to operational need.

Conduct shoreline clean-up as directed as per SCAT Methodology.

Supervisors should evaluate their entire area of responsibility and report status changes to their Branch Director on a daily basis.

Crews may be deployed to other areas as conditions dictate.

8. Special Instructions

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

Any LIVE oiled wildlife (birds, mammals, or sea turtles) observed or incidentally collected in cleanup operations should be immediately called in to the Wildlife Hotline at 877-823-6926.

Any DEAD oiled birds, mammals, or sea turtles observed as part of cleanup operations should be called in to the team's supervisor. Supervisors can instruct the team in separating the oiled animal from the regular waste stream and (ideally) collecting it in a separate plastic bag, labeled with division/assignment area, and called into the Wildlife Hotline at 877-823-6926 for Recovery personnel to arrange pick up.

For all other DEAD oiled wildlife (marine organisms) discontinue segregating these - they will not be picked up. Dispose with the rest of the oiled material being removed

Do not initiate any on-shore response or cleanup at Coal Oil Point without consulting the USFWS and California Dept of Fish and Wildlife.

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SAFETY MESSAGE

All personnel are reminded to keep hydrated and take rest breaks at a 50/10 work/rest ratio.

PPE: Tyvek suits, gloves, safety glass, neoprene boots. Avoid walking near waterways.
PFD's must be worn if the potential for drowning exists.
All response personnel are to be cautious of moving vehicles at all times and look in all directions before proceeding. Response personnel should be aware that all railroad tracks are in active use and should show extreme caution when operating in vicinity of tracks.

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HISTORICAL/CULTURAL GUIDELINES

Leave cultural materials in place at the site of discovery, and mark its location.

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5. Strike Team/Task Force/Resource(Identifier)	**6. Leader**	**7.Assignment Location**
Team	**Team Leader**	

8. Work Assignment Special Instructions,Special Equipment/Supplies Needed for Assignment

DIVISION N MINIMIZATION MEASURES

Habitat-specific Measures
These measures are intended to minimize impacts to all biological resources within the habitat and should be implemented to the extent possible regardless of whether listed species are present.

Riparian
• Avoid entering wetted areas as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• The number of access routes, size of staging areas, and the total area of the response should be limited to the minimum necessary to achieve the mission.
• During the typical breeding season for riparian birds (March 1 – September 15), a biologist should survey riparian vegetation to identify, flag and avoid nests as much as possible.
• Vegetation should be hand trimmed to remove affected portions as necessary; roots should be left in place.
• Response activities should avoid or minimize changes in channel morphology
• No heavy equipment (bobcats, back hoes, etc.) or earth moving in, or next to the creek shall be used without prior DFW approval.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• For areas potentially occupied by California red-legged frogs, least Bell's vireos, southwestern willow flycatchers, see species-specific minimization measures.

Sandy Beach/Dune
• Avoid entering vegetated dune habitat as much as possible.
• If vehicle traffic is required in the beach, travel should be restricted to the wet sand as much as possible and should avoid driving over wrack.
• Vehicle traffic should be operated at slow enough speeds to avoid/minimize impacts to wildlife (approximately 5 to 10 miles per hour).
• Use pre-existing access routes through dune habitat; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
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	Pipeline Repair Group
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director			
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Mike Guidry	Plains All American Pipeline	337-526-8539

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Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes
1 (each)	Section 4 Task Force	Mike Guidry	337-526-8539	0	
1 (each)	Excavation Task Force	Jason Musante	213-479-2120	0	
1 (each)	Crane			0	

7. Work Assignments

Excavation Task force will carry out operations as per the Attached Excavation plan.

Section 2/3/4 Task Force Shall:
-Conduct removal operations of oil and contaminated solid waste in accordance with the approved Section Plan.

-All lifting operations will be conducted in accordance with the UC approved Lift Plan.

8. Special Instructions

Excavation Task Force
Safety Officers and air monitoring shall be present during operations
Prior to excavations archeologist shall be consulted and if there are any cultural or historic resource concers, archeologist shall be present to monitor the operations

1. A minimum of 25 feet from the potential release locations shall be maintained
2. All recovered oil shall be quantified and disposed of in accordance wit the waste managemnet plan.

Volunteers: 1-800-228-4544
Claims: 866-753-3619
Public Affairs/JIC: 805-696-1188
State Park Law Enforcement: 951-443-2969
Sherriff's Dispatch: 805-692-5743

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

HAZARD MITIGATION
-All personnel operating in the restricted area shall wear level D (hard hats, safety toe boots, safety glasses, FRC clothing).
-Repiratory protection (full face air purifying respirator with OV-P100 cartridges) may be required to be used by all personnel based on continous air monitoring readings.
-Engineering controls such as vapor barriers and portable ventilation shall be used in the evacuation area prior to use of repiratory protection.
-All personnel are reminded to stay hydrated and take breaks as needed.
- Notify Assistant Safety Officer if safety issues arise.

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- Immediately inform the field supervisor, who in turn, should immediately inform the FOSC and/or an appropriately designated cultural resource specialist. Obtain/provide location on map by indicating latitude/longitude.

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Air Operations Branch	
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director	Kyle Jellison	Witt O'Brien's	954-218-4935

6. Resources Assigned 'X' indicates 204a attachment with additional instructions

Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes
1 (each)	Helicopter from Aspen Air, 3 Passenger			0	

7. Work Assignments

Provide Coordination of Air Ops in the Area of Operations.
Enforce temporary flight restrictions (TFR) within the norms of safety.
Refer to Airops 220 for flight manifest.

8. Special Instructions

Air Ops Minimization Measures

- Maintain minimum altitude of 500 feet above or a 1/2 mile away from Snowey Plover Habitat in the vicinity of Coal Oil Point.
- Maintain a minimum altitude of 250 ft altitude above bluffs and personnel.
- No hovering over bluffs and personnel.

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Name/Function	Radio Freq./System/Channel	Phone	Cell/Pager
123.02 MHZ	VHF channel 10&16		

Emergency Communications

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ATTENTION: All passengers should arrive 15 minutes prior to departure to maintain flight schedule.

ICS 220 AIR OPERATIONS	REFUGIO INCIDENT	OP PERIOD: 16
AIRPORT: Signature Flight Support 515 Marxmiller Pl, Goleta, CA		From June 11, 2015 0600 To June 14, 2015 0659
Air Communications: 123.02 MHz, Marine VHF Channels 10 & 16	Air Operations Branch Director Kyle Jellison (954) 218-4935	

Temporary Flight Restriction (TFR) 5/5914
EXTENDED TO JUNE 20, 2015

Airspace Definition:
On the GAVIOTA VORTAC (GVO) 146 degree radial at 4.4 nautical miles.
(Latitude: 34°27'43"N, Longitude: 120°03'50"W)
5 nautical mile radius
From surface up to and including 1,000 feet MSL.

SNOWEY PLOVER HABITAT FLIGHT RESTRICTION

Air traffic is to remain 500 feet above OR a half (1/2) mile away Plover Habitat in the vicinity of Coal Oil Point.

Any complaints or concerns about air operations affecting wildlife routed to Jeff Phillips of USFWS 805-644-1766 within Planning/EUL

All helicopters are to remain 250ft altitude or higher around workers.

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2 flights to monitor pipeline operations

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Operations Section Chief	Drew Engstrom	Plains All American Pipeline	307-251-6932
Branch Director			
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Tony Puckett/Ken Houston	Plains/Global Security	713-306-3298/405-250-1882

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1 (each)	Law Enforcement Task Force	Rob Plastino	805-268-4035	12	Sheriff, State Parks, HCP, Fish and Wildlife	X
1 (each)	V County Sites Task Force	Jamie Beene	903-570-8958	26	McGrath Beach, TT Decon, Ventura Harbor, Port Hueneme	
1 (each)	SB County Sites Task Force	Keith Radcliff	903-721-5030	53	Refugio State Park, El Capitan State Park, Excavation Site	
1 (each)	Boat - CA Fish & Wildlife 58' Patrol Boat			0		
1 (each)	ICP Security	Jeremy Costlow	903-714-6127	4	ICP	

7. Work Assignments

Prevent unauthorized persons from entering or remaining in the spill area, staging areas, and the ICP. Contact and identify all persons not readily identifiable. Escort any unauthorized person from the area.

Land units- Contact any unidentified vehicle parked in the area with emphasis on highway 101 where access to the beach can be made. Remove all unauthorized persons and vehicles. Do not loiter on or around the railway.

Water units- Contact any unidentified vessels entering or in the spill zone. Divert or excort unauthorized vessels from the spill area

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On Water: Avoid entering kelp beds as much as possible. Avoid boat traffic traveling near or through flocks of seabirds resting on water, stay 1000 ft away from nesting seabirds. If sea otter is observed keep clear and call Mike Harris immediatly. 831-212-7090

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3. Branch	4. Division/Group/Staging
SCAT Branch	SCAT
Task Force/Strike Team	**Team**

5. Operational Personnel	Name	Affiliation	Contact#(s)
Operations Section Chief	Aaron Holton	Witt O'Brien's	985-290-6634
Branch Director	Mike Connel	CA DFW OSPR	805-331-1867
Division/Group Supervisor/STAM	Corey Kong	CA DFW OSPR	562-477-7081

6. Resources Assigned 'X' indicates 204a attachment with additional instructions

Qty x Size (Unit)	Strike Team/Task Force/Resource Identifier	Leader	Contact#	# Of Persons	Notes	
1 (each)	SCAT Team 1			3	Santa Barbara Divisions	
1 (each)	SCAT Team 2			3	Santa Barbara Divisions	
1 (each)	SCAT Team 3			3	Santa Barbara Divisions	
1 (each)	SCAT Team 4			3	Santa Barbara Divisions	

7. Work Assignments

Report to ICP at 0700.
Receive assignments, calibrate, and sign site safety plan.
Complete SCAT assignments by 1400 return to ICP by 1500 for briefing with Scat Coordinator (Corey Kong).

8. Special Instructions

PPE is available from OPS on scene.

Refer public wildlife reports to OWCN 877-823-6926

SCAT Teams report oiled wildlife to Wildlife Branch Director or deputy.

Refer all media request to PIO Steve Gonzales 916-539-6129.

Report observed T&E species to OWCN 877-823-6926

Scat Teams to assess clean-up operations observed on site and make recommendations for improvement. Make sure operations are following the approved shoreline treatment recommendations.

For cultural/Archeological concerns, Sean Ross, Field observer coordinator 415-720-4166 & Mike Kirschner, Warden 831-901-6369.

Volunteers: 888-567-SERV
Claims: 866-753-3619
Public Affairs/JIC: 805-696-1188
State Park Law Enforcement: 951-443-2969
Sherriff's Dispatch: 805-692-5743

Instructions for Dead Wildlife and Natural Resource Protection.

Any LIVE oiled wildlife (birds, mammals, or sea turtles) observed or incidentally collected in clean up operations should be immediately called in to the Wildlife Hotline at 877-823-6926.

Any DEAD oiled birds, mammals, or sea turtles observed as part of cleanup operations should be called in to the team's supervisor. Supervisors can instruct the team in separating the oiled animal from the regular waste stream and (ideally) collecting it in a separate plastic bag, labeled with division/assignment area, and called into the Wildlife Hotline at 877-823-6926 for Recovery personnel to arrange pick up.

For all other DEAD oiled wildlife (marine organisms) discontinue segregating these - they will not be picked up. Dispose with the rest of the oiled material being removed.

Unknown source oil impacts should be reported to Lourdes Mahoney at 813-391-4657 (lmahony@cteh.com)

Do not initiate any on-shore response or cleanup at Coal Oil Point without consulting the USFWS and California Dept of Fish and Wildlife.

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HISTORICAL/CULTURAL GUIDELINES

- Leave cultural materials in place at the site of discovery, and mark its location.
- Stop clean-up work in the vicinity surronding the site, within a 6ft radius.
- Immediately inform the field supervisor, who in turn, should immediately inform the FOSC and/or an appropriately designated cultural resource specialist. Obtain/provide location on map by indicating latitude/longitude.

Report All Injuries require a immediate notification to Direct Supervisor.

9. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment)

Name/Function	Radio Freq./System/Channel	Phone	Cell/Pager

Emergency Communications

Medical:	Evacuation:	Other:

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Team	**Team Leader**	

8. Work Assignment Special Instructions,Special Equipment/Supplies Needed for Assignment

SCAT MINIMIZATION MEASURES

Habitat-specific Measures
These measures are intended to minimize impacts to all biological resources within the habitat and should be implemented to the extent possible regardless of whether listed species are present.

Marine
• Avoid entering kelp beds as much as possible.
• Avoid boat traffic traveling near or through flocks of seabirds resting in the water.
• Have a wildlife monitor present on all boats.
• No spill response activities should take place within 1,000 feet of nesting seabirds.
• If a sea otter is observed, keep all response activities as far away from the animal(s) as possible until an expert can be consulted.
Riparian
• Avoid entering wetted areas as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• The number of access routes, size of staging areas, and the total area of the response should be limited to the minimum necessary to achieve the mission.
• During the typical breeding season for riparian birds (March 1 – September 15), a biologist should survey riparian vegetation to identify, flag and avoid nests as much as possible.
• Vegetation should be hand trimmed to remove affected portions as necessary; roots should be left in place.
• Response activities should avoid or minimize changes in channel morphology
• No heavy equipment (bobcats, back hoes, etc.) or earth moving in, or next to the creek shall be used without prior DFW approval.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• For areas potentially occupied by California red-legged frogs, least Bell's vireos, southwestern willow flycatchers, see species-specific minimization measures.

Sandy Beach/Dune
• Avoid entering vegetated dune habitat as much as possible.
• If vehicle traffic is required in the beach, travel should be restricted to the wet sand as much as possible and should avoid driving over wrack.
• Vehicle traffic should be operated at slow enough speeds to avoid/minimize impacts to wildlife (approximately 5 to 10 miles per hour).
• Use pre-existing access routes through dune habitat; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• Manual oil removal techniques should be used as much as possible.
• All trash or anything that would attract wildlife to the work area should be removed on a daily basis.
• Dead oiled wildlife should be removed or buried to minimize the secondary oiling of scavenging species.
• For areas potentially occupied by western snowy plovers and/or California least terns, see species-specific minimization measures.
Estuarine
• Avoid entering wetted habitat as much as possible.
• Avoid disturbing vegetation as much as possible.
• Utilize existing access routes; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• A biologist should be present throughout the duration of the cleanup activities.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.
• A biologist should look for nests and establish suitable buffer areas to prevent impacts
• For areas potentially occupied by tidewater gobies or light-footed clapper rails, see species-specific minimization measures.
Coastal Bluff
• Utilize existing access routes; if new access routes are necessary a biologist should be consulted on their location.
• Previously-disturbed areas should be used for equipment staging and vehicle parking to the maximum extent practical.
• Any listed plant species should be flagged and avoided.

Species-specific Measures
These measures are specifically targeted to minimize impacts to listed species during initial response, USFWS should be contacted immediately to provide incident-specific measures to best protect these species.

Tidewater goby
• Equipment and foot traffic entering wetted areas should be avoided to the maximum extent practical to prevent crushing tidewater gobies, their burrows, and eggs.
• If supplemental water is used to flush culverts recommend gradually increasing the intensity/volume during the flush, as tidewater gobies aren't strong swimmers and could be injured or killed if there were sudden high currents. As the flow is being gradually increased, a biologist should be monitoring the culvert exit for tidewater gobies.

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• Prior to initiation of any dewatering or diversions, a qualified biologist should install 1/8 inch block nets outside the impact areas to exclude tidewater gobies. If widely separated sites are involved, more than one set of block nets should be placed to protect the work area. The nets should be installed on the first day of work and monitored thereafter for the duration of the work.
• Once the block nets are secured, qualified biologist(s) should remove all tidewater gobies found between the block nets using a 1/8 inch seine and dip nets, and relocate tidewater gobies to suitable habitat downstream of the proposed project site.
• If activities requiring block nets cannot be completed in one day, a new set or successive sets of block nets should be deployed each day, and subsequent surveys and capture/relocation performed accordingly. Fish released from one day's work should not be released into areas projected to be excavated on successive days.
• Should dewatering occur, any pumps used should be fitted with an anti-entrapment device(s) to prevent tidewater gobies from being drawn into the pump or impinged on intake screening.
• Prior to initiation of activities within occupied habitat, an informal tailgate session should be performed in order to inform response personnel about the tidewater goby avoidance/ minimization measures to be implemented during the response.

Least Bell's vireos and/or southwestern willow flycatchers
• Disturbance of riparian vegetation should be avoided as much as possible.
• A qualified biologist should conduct surveys within suitable habitat for least Bell's vireos and southwestern willow flycatchers during the nesting season (March 1 – September 15) prior to disturbance of riparian vegetation to identify and establish exclusion buffers around any nests (generally at least 500 feet).
• Manual equipment should be used in occupied habitat as much as possible to minimize disturbance from noise.
• If vegetation removal is required, roots should be left in place as much as possible.
• A qualified biologist should be present as much as possible during activities that impact suitable habitat.
California least tern and/or Western snowy plover
• All responders should be informed of the potential for western snowy plovers and/or California least terns to be impacted and of the avoidance/minimization measures being implemented.
• A qualified biologist should identify areas that may contain nests or chicks, and any entry into these areas should be avoided.
• Any work required within nesting areas should be accompanied by a qualified biologist.
• A qualified biologist should identify and demarcate access and egress routes.
• The number of vehicles and number of vehicle trips should be reduced to the minimum needed to achieve the mission.
• All activities near nests or chicks should occur on the lower beach (wet sand), if possible.
• Watch for and avoid western snowy plovers sheltering in tire tracks and sandy depressions.
• If vehicles are used, speed should be kept to less than 10 mph, and vehicles should remain on the lower beach (wet sand), if possible. If it is not possible to remain on the lower beach (e.g., it is high tide), responders should stop every 100 m and scan ahead with binoculars to look for western snowy plovers and California least terns on the beach.
• The amount of wrack, shells, and natural debris removed from the beach should be minimized. If shoreline pre-cleaning is necessary, debris should be stockpiled in an appropriate location (avoiding nesting locations) and returned to the beach after the threat of oil is gone, to the extent practical.

California red-legged frog
• A qualified biologist should survey the work area prior to the onset of response activities to identify California red-legged frog egg masses, tadpoles, juveniles and adults.
• All egg masses should be avoided as much as possible and should only be relocated by a qualified biologist if oiling is imminent or response activities are sure to injure or kill the eggs.
• Tadpoles, juveniles and adults that could be injured or killed by exposure to oil or response activities should be relocated by a qualified biologist to a nearby suitable habitat that would not be impacted by response activities (ideally, upstream in the same drainage, or in the same watershed).
• After California red-legged frogs have been relocated outside of the work area, exclusion fencing (silt fence or similar) can be installed to minimize frogs from re-entering the work area. Fences should be inspected daily and should not be expected to completely prevent re-entry.
• After California red-legged frogs have been relocated outside of the work area, exclusion fencing (silt fence or similar) can be installed to minimize frogs from re-entering the work area. Fences should be inspected by a qualified biologist each morning and should not be expected to completely prevent re-entry.
• Open excavations and trenches should be covered each night to prevent entrapment of frogs.
• If vegetation removal is necessary, roots should remain in place as much as possible.

9. Communications (radio and/or phone contact numbers needed for this assignment)

☐ **Map/ Chart**	☐ **Weather Forecast/Tides/Currents**	☐
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3. Basic Local Communications Information

Last Name	First Name	Organization	Phone
Abbey	Jonathan	Safety Tek Ind	(661) 301-4756
Abbey	Zack	Stantec	(805) 444-9262
Abe	Kelly	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(916) 216-3964
Abrams	Ricard	SB Co EM	(805) 896-6371
Acosta	Jim	CAL OES	(714) 458-1271
Acosta	Estevan	SB Locksmiths	(760) 704-7108
Addassi	Yvonne	OSPR	(916) 956-1162
Aguilar	Tony	Stantec	(805) 405-0414
Ailey	Paul	Plains	(405) 388-2570
Ajari	Todd	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(707) 322-4300
Aksenova	Anna	Kelly Services	(805) 448-8351
Alcantara	Eduardo	Coast Guard	(520) 223-2759
Almanza	Carlos	SB Co	(805) 451-3870
Altstatt	Jessica	OSPR	(805) 708-8682
Alvis	Kim	CTEH	(501) 766-1515
Ames	Arianna	Weber Shandwick	(631) 327-3537
Amezcua	Martin	OSPR	(916) 826-5678
Ammann	Karah	UC SB	(831) 331-9948
Amon	George	Coast Guard	(262) 995-8188
Andersen	Ryan	Plains	(281) 224-9891
Anderson	Kile	Worley	(225) 266-4482
Anderson	Michael	Coast Guard	(618) 201-1752
Andrews	Mike	Pacific Climate	(805) 452-8709
Angus	Deana	NOAA	(408) 623-5323
Arellanes	Ben	BVBMI	(805) 248-0773
Arganda	Dominic	CHF	(805) 878-7504
Arkinstall	Leonard	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(949) 289-3757
Arndt	Elsa	SB OEM	(805) 681-5524
Arrazbal	Mario	Plains	(713) 851-5906
Arredondo	Frank	BVBMI	(805) 450-5099
Arrington	Eleanor	UC SB	(585) 698-6296
Arrington	Bill	US DOT	(909) 677-7049
Babcock	Ann	Stantec	(801) 493-5037
Baca	Desiree	SYCM	(505) 325-1830
Baca	Josh	SYCM	(805) 245-1740
Baca	Railyn	SYCM	(805) 245-9019
Bachhuber	Silke	UC SB	(646) 285-2812
Backus	Dave	CTEH	(901) 496-6658
Baernstein	Melissa	Stantec	(909) 362-3942
Bafia	John	Coast Guard	(202) 725-6364

Bailey	Julie	NOAA	(805) 235-8022
Baker	Caitlin	CTEH	(501) 206-8578
Baker		CTEH	(501) 804-8138
Bandak	Sonny	CTEH	(501) 366-8118
Banks	Ilia	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(909) 229-1578
Barba	Evan	UC SB	(530) 919-2130
Barbier	Brian	Applied Earthworks	(530) 848-3253
Barrett	Luke	Stantec	(775) 544-4041
Barriga	Gonzalo	LA FD Inv	(213) 725-8862
Bassin	Rich	Coast Guard	(732) 433-0380
Bates	Amanda	CTEH	(501) 516-8738
Beal	John	Coast Guard	(440) 315-0765
Beckwith	Chris	OSPR	(916) 591-0343
Beene	Jamie	ISS	(903) 570-8958
Bell	Bruce	CTEH	(504) 628-7177
Bell	Keegan	UC SB	(619) 952-4883
Bellfield	John	CleanSeas	(805) 452-7619
Bennett	Lauren	Padre	(805) 665-8370
Benninghoven	Sheri	SB Co CEO	(805) 450-4886
Berger	Michael	NOAA	(678) 472-2410
Bergeron	Jason	WOB	(281) 414-7742
Berman-Kowalewski	Michelle	NOAA	(805) 896-0858
Bernard	Matt	Stantec	(401) 369-4355
Bess	David	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(916) 718-7713
Beveridge	Dave	OSPR	(916) 919-6431
Bicksler	Scott	Aerotek	(951) 543-8161
Bierce	Pamela	US Fish & Wildlife	(916) 207-8385
Bilbe	Charles	Worley	(504) 559-8102
Bingham	Shauna	NOAA	(805) 893-6421
Bishop	Jonathan	Ca Coastal Comm	(415) 693-8375
Black	Ned	US EPA	(415) 686-3994
Black	Dianne	SB Co	(805) 886-4367
Blanchette	Carol	OSPR	(805) 403-9561
Blevins	Jason	Plains	(281) 217-4846
Blumenfeld	Jared	US EPA	(415) 215-2375
Bo	Petty	Plains	(432) 210-5174
Boelhouwer	Steve	SB ICT	(805) 568-2656
Boggs	Melissa	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(805) 558-1005
Boisen	Kent	SB Co FD	(805) 755-3120
Bollier	John Robert	Stantec	(805) 427-4852
Bonner	Craig	SB Co Sheriff	(805) 896-6558
Bontty	Mona	Ca OES	(562) 673-0411

Borlas	Chris	Applied Earthworks	(772) 453-1074
Bourgeois	Shelley	Pace Analytical	(225) 337-6253
Boyce	Jen	NOAA	(562) 243-4696
Boyd	Bill	Ventura Co OES	(805) 218-9009
Boyes	Edward	WOB	(562) 760-6940
Bradley	Jim	OSPR	(916) 292-2616
Brady	Bryce	Ca Volunteers	(818) 414-3889
Braund	Trevor	Clean Seas	(954) 294-5597
Brazer	Mara	Brazer Comm	(415) 305-6677
Bridges	Max	OSPR	(707) 583-3131
Briggs	Errin	Co SB Planning	(805) 568-2047
Britt	Andy	CTEH	(281) 202-7800
Broadhurst	Danny	Global Diving	(805) 509-0701
Bronson	Collin	Coast Guard	(562) 879-1141
Broughton	Julie	Stantec	(805) 405-5851
Brown	Rick	House of Glass	(805) 451-3581
Brownie	Kuk	Coast Guard	(310) 935-8606
Bruce	Ian	EPA START	(509) 845-5547
Bryant	Wade	C-K Associates	(404) 630-2123
Buchanan	James	Plains	(661) 437-1459
Buie	Greg	Coast Guard	(202) 494-9091
Bursek	Julie	NOAA	(805) 893-6422
Buttram	Michael	Plains	(805) 310-2141
Buttram	Andrew	Pacific Petro	(805) 680-3809
Bynum	Larry	Plains	(661) 706-5230
Byrd	Brian	Plains	(601) 467-5266
Byrd	Mary	EPIC	(805) 961-8833
Cabral	Jason	Plains	(562) 704-8194
Cabral	Santos	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(949) 289-2928
Caceres-Schnell	Carmen	AECOM	(818) 517-3126
Caddell	Steven	Plains	(562) 607-7991
Cadenhead	Steve	WOB	(850) 605-6046
Caesar	Jim	UC SB	(805) 450-1437
Caillouet	Josh	CTEH	(985) 637-1220
Calanog	Steve	US EPA	(415) 595-8350
Caliguire	Mike	Patriot Environmental	(510) 965-3691
Campbell	Gregory	NOAA	(760) 271-9175
Campbell	Jacob	House of Glass	(805) 345-1115
Canto	Will	Patriot Environmental	(562) 244-5108
Cardell	Debbie	Plains	(661) 472-0956
Cardenas	Ramiro	Murphy Electric	(805) 965-0313
Carlson	Peter	UC SB	(303) 263-7524

Carlton	Jeff	Plains	(925) 765-3275
Carroll	David	Plains	(918) 399-2811
Carswell	Lilian	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 612-0975
Castellana	Ben	EPA START	(818) 371-5388
Castillo	Rudy	Continental Services	(805) 896-3378
Castro	Guy	Plains	(562) 756-2647
Caten	Lisa	Plains	(251) 455-6835
Cavanagh	Michael	Coast Guard	(216) 394-8400
Centeno	Chris	SYCM	(805) 503-0219
Cera	Katy	Applied Earthworks	(805) 904-9406
Chacon	Louis	CTEH	(501) 529-7163
Chaney	Miles	Plains	(832) 628-0815
Chang	Lena	US Fish & Wildlife	(818) 389-3156
Chanley	Bob	AECOM	(805) 448-9320
Chastain	Dennis	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(562) 505-8988
Chedsey	Bob	OSPR	(707) 416-6038
Chickering	Robert	Adv BioCatalytics	(949) 887-9509
Childs	Carl	NOAA	(206) 856-8815
Chumney	Lori	OSPR	(916) 956-8175
Chuop	Khamly	Stantec	(510) 999-0647
Cisneros	Miguel	Stantec	(559) 305-9555
Clark	Heather	Coast Guard	(251) 680-7911
Clarkson	Phil	Applied Earthworks	(805) 441-9488
Clute	Cathy	Cathy Klute CSR	(805) 698-8719
Cochran	Nick	EPA START	(858) 335-8392
Cohen	Scott	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(805) 207-6312
Collins	Cliff	OMI	(225) 329-8112
Collins	Kory	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(310) 944-8182
Colomb	Jon	EPA START	(773) 947-4064
Connell	Mike	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(805) 331-1867
Connolly	Charles	CTEH	(501) 366-5689
Conway	Eric	Coast Guard	(727) 698-8370
Cook	Christy	CTEH	(256) 926-9476
Cooper	Doug	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 701-5764
Corbo	Christian	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(310) 864-5299
Corrao	Joe	Plains	(281) 224-6828
Cosentino Mannin	Natalie	NOAA	(707) 206-1642
Costlow	Jeremy	ISS	(903) 714-6172
Counseller	Jeff	Plains	(281) 450-7260
Couture	Randy	Stantec	(805) 427-4863
Cox	Bill	ACTI	(661) 337-0562
Cox	Nat	Ca State Parks	(805) 320-7521

Cox	Gery	OSPR	(805) 801-9272
Craddock	Spike	Patriot Environmental	(805) 680-2050
Craddock	Ian	Patriot	(805) 722-2754
Crafton	Stephen	SB Co	(805) 453-1089
Creighton	Kent	Patriot Environmental	(562) 310-6969
Crestfield	Lori	SB Co Probation	(805) 882-3663
Crider	Ryan	Plains	(504) 453-9724
Crooks	Patrick	Stantec	(805) 637-2742
Crossland	Mark	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(805) 550-2729
Crumpton	Brooke	Applied Earthworks	(831) 535-2572
Cruz	Pedro	Coast Guard	(925) 698-7815
Cullen	Thomas	OSPR Administrator	(510) 517-8314
Cummings	Stacy	NOAA	(202) 440-3521
Curran	Steven	Ca State Lands Com	(562) 590-5266
Currie	Jon	Stantec	(608) 220-7768
Curtis	Josh	OSPR	(707) 330-4122
Cutts	Brian	Coast Guard	(757) 567-8382
Dalessandro	JD	CTEH	(703) 999-7655
Dally	Steven	Murphy Electric	(805) 896-0228
D'Amato	Adam	NRC	(631) 449-8176
Daniel	Travis	Coast Guard	(850) 696-9204
Dann	Jeffrey	Plains	(713) 201-3548
Darst	Cat	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 607-9937
Davis	Cory	CTEH	(501) 258-7881
Davis	Kathryn	UC SB	(831) 320-1770
Dayton	Jeff	OSPR	(707) 498-0518
Dean	Charity	SB Co Public Health	(805) 896-2229
Dehonor	Fernando	Patriot Environmental	(562) 244-4185
Delgado	Ruben	Patriot Environmental	(562) 244-4408
Delgado	Alan	SB Locksmiths	(805) 689-0327
Dellith	Chris	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 644-1766
Denney	Chris	WOB	(985) 710-0629
Deppe	Darlene	Ca State Parks	(805) 338-0172
Diamond	Walter	OMI	(504) 236-0085
Dibenedetto	John	US DOE	(805) 681-2240
Dicken	Ian	SB ICT	(805) 315-5256
Dieatrick	George	Plains	(562) 756-2266
Diel	Chris	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 223-1718
Dillard	John	Weber Shandwick	(917) 501-8155
Dinarte	Rudy	Applied Earthworks	(760) 490-3413
Dixon	Gene	COCC	(760) 715-3475
Dixon	Jonathan	COCC	(760) 715-6728

Doane-Allmon	Julie	AECOM	(805) 455-5042
Doiron	Katherine	NOAA	(781) 654-7889
Donohoe	Regina	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(916) 616-0723
Dorn	Walt	Patriot Environmental	(562) 244-2205
Dorsey	Matt	NOAA	(315) 278-0922
Dostal	Jamie	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(805) 207-6453
Doty	Ima	OSPR	(916) 215-3858
Douma	Jason	Clean Harbors	(231) 384-5451
Downey	Charlene	Coast Guard	(310) 707-7381
Draguesku	Colleen	US Fish & Wildlife	(949) 378-6513
Dugan	Jenny	OSPR	(805) 455-6165
Dugger	Roy	Applied Earthworks	(805) 757-1742
Dumont	Shana	Stantec	(587) 336-2957
Dunkelman	Tom	US EPA	(775) 721-4712
Dunn	Chris	Stantec	(805) 813-0798
Dunphy	Jason	US DOT	(303) 956-1873
Dyer	Michael	SB OEM	(805) 681-5526
Dykhuizen	Candice	Plains	(832) 306-1784
Edblad	Scott	Stantec	(661) 754-0862
Edblad	Kristy	Stantec	(661) 754-0863
Edelson	David	Coast Guard	(609) 556-5212
Edsinger	Brian	Navy	(805) 844-6324
Edwards	Shaun	Coast Guard	(503) 360-2502
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Polos	Marguerite	SB City	(805) 689-8985
Pond	Rachel	CSUF	(650) 804-6482
Ponder	Jim	Ponder	(707) 333-6260
Pope	Allison	Coast Guard	(785) 766-1098
Posekian	Keith	Stantec	(805) 338-5650
Postolu	Nikki	WOB	(323) 363-1603
Poulter	Simon	Stantec	(805) 701-1581
Prevost	Christophe	Padre	(805) 748-1214
Price	Dave	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(707) 322-6681
Pritchett	Daniel	SB Co FD	(805) 680-7512
Pryor	Rachel	NOAA	(206) 379-2454
Quarterman	Vossey	Worley	(985) 237-9277
Race	Steve	Plains	(818) 400-9802
Race	Mike	Plains	(818) 631-8094
Radcliff	Keith	ISS	(903) 721-5030
Ramirez	Robert	Plains	(562) 577-9941
Rasmussen	Jan	SB Co Exec Office	(707) 342-0937

Reczek	Yavonne	BCFS	(210) 749-8062
Reczek	Yavette	BCFS	(386) 756-0436
Redford	Kevin	Plains	(562) 216-3153
Reese	Michael	NRC	(516) 982-5752
Reilly	David	NOAA	(562) 254-1055
Reitherman	Bruce	SB Co Energy	(805) 959-4680
Rejzek	Tom	SB Co Public Health	(805) 896-6348
Rendon	Ruben	Plains	(562) 843-3560
Retallack	Alexia	OSPR	(916) 952-3317
Reyes	Jason	Aerotek	(310) 663-3775
Reyes	Adam	OSPR	(916) 869-5116
Reyes-Martin	Luz	City of Goleta	(714) 501-7158
Rhodes	Dale	CTEH	(360) 595-7718
Richards	Daniel	Tenera	(805) 794-5762
Riddle	Ryan	SB CO Fire Dept	(805) 453-2617
Riedel	Jim	NRC	(206) 550-0648
Rihani	Michael	Plains	(281) 658-9704
Rivera	Julio	Plains	(713) 449-1536
Rizer	Cassandra	Plains	(310) 755-1216
Roberts	Mia	OSPR	(661) 361-6256
Roberts	StephAnnie	Stantec	(805) 427-4873
Robinson	Tiana	Stantec	(519) 505-3438
Robinson	Breanna	Coast Guard	(707) 536-7838
Rockabrand	Ryan	SB OEM	(805) 330-5080
Rodriguez	J.Rudy	Plains	(562) 833-6684
Rodriguez	Sal	Plains	(925) 349-8269
Rogers	Richard	Ca Fish & Game Comm	(805) 455-2944
Rogow	Michelle	US EPA	(415) 595-8347
Romero	Gilbert	CHF	(805) 325-3043
Romero	Amado	Applied Earthworks	(805) 680-6949
Romero	Freddie	SYCM	(805) 688-7997
Romero	Sienna	SYCM	(805) 717-0522
Romo	Ben	SB Co	(805) 680-7623
Root	Mary	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 646-4748
Root	Roger	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 701-5754
Rosenberg	Dennis	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(805) 814-4183
Ross	Shaun	Coast Guard	(415) 720-4166
Royal	Chris	Coast Guard	(906) 322-6455
Ruder	Mark	Plains	(661) 910-4105
Rudley	Mike	Patriot Environmental	(562) 244-2270
Ruellle	Danielle	Coast Guard	(781) 307-6640
Rugaard	Karen	Plains	(281) 216-8347

Russell	Evan	Coast Guard	(251) 635-2235
Ryman	Dana	CTEH	(409) 692-0387
Sanchez	Carlos	NRC	(510) 915-4052
Sanchez	Martin	Ca Trans	(805) 441-5188
Sandoval	Carmen	SYCM	(805) 325-1368
Sanford	Gary	Plains	(713) 534-7150
Santonil	Malinda	OSPR	(562) 499-9699
Santoyo	Cele	SB Co	(805) 896-2918
Santy	Jenna	Applied Earthworks	(858) 774-6956
Sawant	Anuya	Stantec	(805) 341-9514
Schaefer	Joe	US EPA	(609) 865-8111
Scherer	Nora	NOAA	(651) 491-1565
Scherz	Andrew	CTEH	(501) 258-7077
Schmid	Michael	SB Co	(805) 218-4812
Schommer	Mike	OSPR	(707) 416-1141
Schooler	Nick	OSPR	(805) 570-4850
Schwarz	Shawn	Plains	(562) 519-9894
Scotka	Danelle	Plains	(281) 513-1787
Scott	Walter	Ca State Lands Com	(323) 633-3703
Scranton	Tom	Patriot Environmental	(702) 501-7020
Scranton	Alex	Patriot Environmental	(818) 442-2890
Seay	Stephanie	Padre	(805) 674-7588
Sehlinger	Trent	WOB	(504) 382-3503
Seitz	Bob	Patriot Environmental	(480) 438-1614
Selby	Chase	CTEH	(501) 515-2774
Senner	Bill	Plains	(562) 221-8211
Settle	Ashley	Plains	(904) 629-0805
Shadkamyan	Amy	UC SB	(805) 448-2189
Shafer	Allen	Plains	(307) 259-1289
Sharber	Dakota	Stantec	(714) 717-4828
Sharber	Dustin	Stantec	(949) 351-0800
Sheaff	Jessica	SB Co	(805) 406-0116
Shestag	Carol	Stantec	(805) 509-0377
Shiraishi	David	OSHA	(510) 410-9414
Shorr	Ben	NOAA	(206) 280-5336
Shuman	Craig	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(916) 215-9694
Shypkoski	Ed	Plains	(701) 590-1254
Sides	Mark	Plains	(281) 793-5179
Siemann	Taylor	Patriot Environmental	(805) 679-3297
Simmons	David	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 665-8029
Simmons	Matt	Clean Seas	(954) 232-2968
Sironen	Heather	OSPR	(916) 730-9992

Skelton	Scott	CTEH	(501) 952-9621
Skipper	Daniel	CTEH	(504) 616-6369
Slaman	Joe	Plains	(562) 254-3497
Slater	Darell	SB Lockmiths	(805) 963-3333
Slayman	Jennifer	SB Co	(805) 680-3507
Smith	James	Coast Guard	(251) 644-1785
Smith	Eben	Coast Guard	(503) 367-2066
Smith	Brent	Plains	(713) 540-1397
Smith	Phil	Plains	(713) 851-1765
Smith	Larry	Ship Services	(805) 233-0875
Smith	Matt	SB Co	(805) 346-7398
Smith	Stacie	NOAA	(805) 570-5166
Smith	Nicki	OSPR	(916) 849-0518
Snavely	Stephen	OSPR	(916) 327-2297
Sodusta	Jaime	SB Co	(805) 705-1341
Spear	Kristen	Kelly Services	(805) 501-0363
Spratt	Ashley	US Fish & Wildlife	(573) 356-5593
Springs	Damien	WGRSW	(818) 524-0424
Spurlin	Sharon	Plains	(281) 455-2084
Stagno	Jason	Stantec	(805) 630-8648
Stahl	Shane	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(916) 340-4123
Standley	William	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 644-1766
Stanley	Lindsey	Ca OES	(805) 452-0070
Stanton	Beckye	CA Fish & Wildlife	(916) 216-6299
Stewart	Ben	OSPR	(562) 343-6787
Stewart	Joe	OSPR	(916) 205-8661
Stifel	Este	US BLM	(703) 424-0802
Storrer	John	SB Co Energy	(805) 689-5982
Stout	Jordan	NOAA	(206) 321-3320
Strauch	Slade	Plains	(281) 217-2584
Strieter	Dale	Patriot	(562) 244-2204
Struble	George	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(818) 968-1087
Stultz	Dale	OSPR	(530) 768-4767
Su	Wendy	US EPA	(415) 947-4554
Sugarman	Susan	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(916) 215-8284
Sullivan	Laurie	NOAA	(707) 320-7232
Sullivan	Brett	Padre	(805) 801-7651
Summerfield	Scott	SB Co	(510) 714-4470
Syre	Chris	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(562) 522-2950
Tai	Suu-Va	Ca Volunteers	(414) 425-1514
Takayama	Roland	OSPR	(805) 680-0251
Tamargo	Tim	Coast Guard	(409) 370-7400

Taylor	Rick	Plains	(562) 577-7007
Taylor	Joe	Plains	(661) 246-8598
Taylor	Sharon	Ponder	(707) 718-6580
Taylor	Rob	Plains	(918) 285-1170
Tejada	Barbara	CSP	(661) 435-3372
Thixton	Chris	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(562) 233-7095
Thom	Bryan	NOAA	(410) 937-7403
Thomas	George	Stantec	(805) 276-4885
Thompson	John	Coast Guard	(562) 481-9593
Thompson	Eric	NOAA	(805) 910-9707
Thornton	Carl	SB Co	(805) 207-3653
Tivey	Dennis	Co SB Social Serv	(805) 689-8055
Tobias	Rod	Weston Solutions	(818) 807-0667
Todd	Ryan	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(916) 698-0036
Toney	Joe	SB Co Exec Office	(509) 251-8393
Topliffe	Carrie	SB Co	(805) 570-6970
Torres	Sonia	OSPR	(562) 370-6794
Torres	Adrian	BVBMI	(805) 990-1198
Toufar	Dana	FEMA	(202) 440-2396
Touth	Jane	US Dept Interior	(805) 320-3170
Trego	Marisa	NOAA	(650) 888-8609
Trevino	Linda	BCM	(805) 264-0542
Troy	Bob	SB OEM	(805) 883-8036
Tryon	Thea	CCWB	(805) 542-4776
Tumamait	Julie	BVBMI	(805) 646-6214
Tumamait	Leo	BVBMI	(805) 746-6970
Turner	Keith	Plains	(562) 216-3281
Turner	Adam	Plains	(661) 910-8729
Unzueta	Gil	Applied Earthworks	(805) 807-7179
Valentine	David	UC SB	(805) 729-5431
Valenzuela	Noe	OC&C	(562) 234-6584
Valenzuela	Troy	Plains	(713) 444-6984
Vanderweele	Robert	Padre	(805) 748-8605
Vanderwier	Julie	US Fish & Wildlife	(805) 665-7200
Velez	Patty	OSPR	(831) 649-2876
Vences	Agusten	NL INC	(805) 450-0842
Venkat	Manjunath	Stantec	(805) 358-9479
Vetters	Josh	WOB	(979) 665-6355
Victoria	Jon	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(310) 413-6533
Viezbicke	Justin	NOAA	(562) 506-4315
Viola	Sloane	OSPR	(415) 497-1950
Vollbrecht	Kevin	NOAA	(818) 929-5416

Von Der Leith	Dion	Ca State Parks	(805) 331-8022
Voss	James	NRVP	(909) 648-6313
Wada	Takashi	SB Co Health Dept	(805) 319-0474
Wageneck	Lael	SB Co	(805) 636-9204
Wagner	Nancy	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(831) 419-1459
Waldon	Maggie	US EPA	(415) 940-1109
Wansak		COCC	(805) 975-7359
Waters	Kris	NOAA	(805) 791-7876
Watson	Kyle	Global Diving	(206) 963-8138
Weaver	Charles	Clean Harbors	(231) 384-1347
Weaver	Jennifer	NOAA	(386) 341-6917
Weber	Michael	Stantec	(805) 477-8580
Weigand	Jim	USDI BLM	(916) 716-4809
Welch	Billy	Plains	(432) 413-9391
Wells	Anne	City of Goleta	(805) 637-4397
Welsh	Michael	NOAA	(303) 717-2866
Westervelt	Jeff	OSPR	(916) 212-1367
Wharton	Tre	C-K Associates	(225) 252-7081
Whitaker	Stephen	US Dept Interior	(949) 291-8131
White	Greg	OSPR	(805) 458-1879
White	Chris	ISS	(903) 721-9681
White	Cassandra	OSPR	(916) 508-2641
White	Jennifer	NOAA	(985) 634-9912
Whitlock	Janet	US Fish & Wildlife	(916) 769-3918
Wickes	Brian	Stantec	(415) 233-0326
Wiese	Kris	Ca Fish & Wildlife	(760) 681-6473
Wiggins	Chris	NOAA	(404) 392-6710
Wilkin	Sarah	NOAA	(240) 429-9161
Williams	Bailey	CTEH	(501) 516-9060
Williams	Nathan	CTEH	(501) 615-5882
Williams	Jennifer	Coast Guard	(562) 355-3672
Williams	Darren	ACTI	(661) 747-6444
Williams	Vincent	Coast Guard	(757) 567-8636
Wilson	Colby	Plains	(210) 248-4432
Wilson	Allison	Plains	(213) 925-9633
Wilson	Ken	OSPR	(805) 558-1006
Witting	David	NOAA	(562) 508-3264
Wolf	Janet	SB Co Supervisor	(805) 568-2191
Wolff	Jean-Pierre	CCWB	(805) 234-7196
Wong	Howard	LA FD Inv	(213) 725-6313
Woods	Ron	Clean Harbors	(831) 251-5107
Wright	Kelvin	WGR	(323) 952-0718

Wright	Johnny	Plains	(432) 638-6363
Wright	Rob	SB Co Sheriff	(805) 896-5371
Wrobel	Mark	Clean Seas	(310) 613-2566
Young	Matt	Co SB Planning	(805) 568-2513
Young	Rebecca	NOAA	(805) 893-6420
Young	Collen	CA Fish & Wildlife	(831) 212-7010
Yukihiro	Richard	Patriot Environmental	(562) 244-2764
Zamora	Michael	OSPR	(916) 271-6439
Zane	Jeff	Stantec	(805) 340-5768
Zavalla	Joe	CHF	(805) 245-2542
Zavlodaver	Gil	Ventura Co Sheriff	(805) 947-8054
Zellmer	Mark	Stantec	(714) 742-9131
Ziccardi	Mike	OWCN	(530) 979-7561
Zimmerman	Chelsea	Coast Guard	(707) 601-4560
Zimmerman	Daniel	Padre	(805) 235-2984
Zonana	David	Ca State AG	(510) 417-7258
Zuroski	Donn	US EPA	(415) 971-6829
Zuroski	Ray	US EPA	(650) 303-3339

1. Incident Name: Refugio Location: Ventura Decontamination Group	2. Operational Period 16 (Date / Time) From: 0600 06/11/2015 To: 0559 06/14/2015	MEDICAL PLAN ICS 206-CG

3. Medical Aid Stations

Name	Location	Contact	Paramedics On site (Y/N)
Medical Station/Field Nurse	1375 North Olive St. Ventura, CA 93001	805-451-7277	N
Steve Martin – obtaining entry and exit vital signs on Haz-Mat workers	Ventura Harbor DCON	870-925-0086	N
Safety Tek Basic EMT– obtaining entry and exit vital signs on Haz-Mat workers	Hueneme Wharf Plaza (Float)	661-301-4756	N
Kristin Triol- obtaining entry and exit vital signs on Haz-Mat workers	Hueneme Wharf Plaza	805-402-8212	N

4. Transportation

Ambulance Service	Address	Contact #	Paramedics On board (Y/N)
American Medical Response	616 Fitch Ave. Moorpark, CA 93021	805-517-2010	Y
Gold Coast Ambulance	200 Bernoulli Circle, Oxnard, CA 93030	805-278-8160	Y
Ventura County Fire Helicopter (hoist and water rescue capabilities)	165 Durley Ave, Camarillo, CA 93010	911	Y

5. Hospitals

Hospital Name	Address	Contact #	Travel Time		Burn Ctr?	Heli-Pad?
			Air	Ground		
Ventura County Medical Center (VCMC)	3291 Loma Vista Rd, Ventura, CA 93003	805-652-6000	5/min	15/min	No	X
Community Memorial Hospital	147 North Brent St, Ventura, CA 93003	805-652-5001	5/min	15/min	No	X
Saint John's	1600 North Rose Ave, Oxnard CA 93030	805-988-2500	5/min	15/min	No	X
Grossman Burn Center	7300 Medical Center Drive West Hills, CA	818-676-4177	1/HR	30/min	Yes	X
U.S. Health Works (Occupational Medicine)	1851 North Lombard, Suite 100, Oxnard CA	805-983-2234	N/A	15/min	No	No

6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures

1. Life threatening emergencies call 911, give location were emergency is located, notify direct supervisor ASAP.
2. Non-life/limb threatening illness or injury: notify direct supervisor and follow "medical reporting procedures" and render first aid call Medical Filed Nurse for further direction or treatment 805-451-1014
3. All illnesses and injuries will be reported on Incident Reporting Line 805-451-1014.

Essential Reporting Information for EMS Providers

1. Nature of Injury
2. Location of patient (address or geographic location) and point of contact
3. Age and Gender of patient

7. Prepared by: (Medical Unit Leader) Sally Mostellar MUL	Date/Time 06/10/15	8. Reviewed by: (Safety Officer)	Date/Time 06/10/2015

1. Incident Name: Refugio Location: Refugio Staging	2. Operational Period 16 (Date / Time) From: 06/11/2015 0600 To: 06/14/2015 0559	MEDICAL PLAN ICS 206-CG

3. Medical Aid Stations

Name	Location	Contact #	Transport Availability
Medical Station/Field Nurse	Refugio Staging 193 Refugio Road Goleta, CA 93117	805-451-0971	No
Safety Tek Basic EMT	Culvert Site	661-301-4756	No
Chumash Fire Department EMT basic	Gaviota Coast	Gilbert Romero 805-325-3043 Nelson Palato 805-598-6586	No
Santa Barbara County Fire, water rescue, helicopter with hoist	4410 Cathedral Oaks, Santa Barbara, A	911	Yes
Montecito and Carpentaria Fire Water Rescue Team	Santa Barbara County South	911	No
Ventura Fire, Oxnard Fire, Ventura County Fire, water rescue, helicopter with hoist	Ventura County	911	No
US Coast Guard, Medi-Vac. Rescue Swimmers	1001 South Seaside, San Pedro, CA 90731	855-562-4900 510-437-3701	Yes

4. Transportation

Ambulance Service	Address	Contact #	Care Capability
American Medical Response	240 East Hwy 246 Buellton, CA 93117	805-245-3424	Paramedic/EMT team
CALSTAR 7 (air medical transport team, no hoist)	3996 Mitchell Road Santa Monica, CA 93455	805-938-9038	Advanced Practice, 2 Nurse team
Santa Barbara County Air Support (air medical transport team with hoist capabilities)	906 Airport Road Santa Ynez, CA 93460	805-692-5723 Or 911	2 Paramedic team with Rescue Swimmer
Santa Barbara County Fire Rescue, Helicopter, Medical, water rescue and dispatch center	4408 Cathedral Oaks Road Santa Barbra	805-692-5723 or 911	Paramedic
US Coast Guard	101 South Seaside Ave #20, San Pedro, CA 90731	855-562-4900 510-437-3701 VHF Channel 16	Rescue Swimmer/Medivac

5. Hospitals

Hospital Name	Address	Contact #	Travel Time		Burn Center	Helipad
			Air	Ground		
Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital	251 South Patterson Ave, Santa Barbara, CA 93111	805-967-3411	N/A	20/min		No
Grossman Burn Center	7300 Medical Center Drive West Hills CA	818-676-4177	20 min	1.25 hours	Yes	Yes
Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital	400 West Pueblo Street Santa Barbara, CA 93105	805-682-7111	8 min	27 min	No	Yes
Saint John Pleasant Valley Hospital	2309 Antonio Ave, Camarillo, CA 93010 Hyperbaric available Monday to Friday 0800-1800	(805) 389-5944	30	1 HR		

LA County Medical Alert (available 24/7)	200 UCLA Medical Plaza Suit B Los Angeles, CA 9005	1(866)940-4401	1 HR	N/A	No	Yes
UCLA Available 0800-1700	200 UCLA Medical Plaza Suit B Los Angeles, CA 9005	310-794-9014	30 min.	1 Hr	No	Yes

6. Special Medical Emergency Procedures

1. If medical, injury or dive emergency occurs on boat, call 911 and report location geographically where the incident is located (GPS Coordinates). 911 will dispatch appropriate emergency resources to scene.
2. Non-life/limb threatening illness or injury: notify direct supervisor and follow "medical reporting procedures" and render first aid call Medical Filed Nurse for further direction or treatment 805-451-0971. Transport by boat to nearest harbor.
3. All illnesses and injuries will be reported on Incident Reporting Line 805-451-1014.

Essential reporting information for EMS provider

1. Nature of injury
2. Location of patient and point of contact
3. Point of contact
4. Age and gender of patient

7. Prepared by: (Medical Unit Leader)	Date/Time	8. Reviewed by: (Safety Officer)	Date/Time
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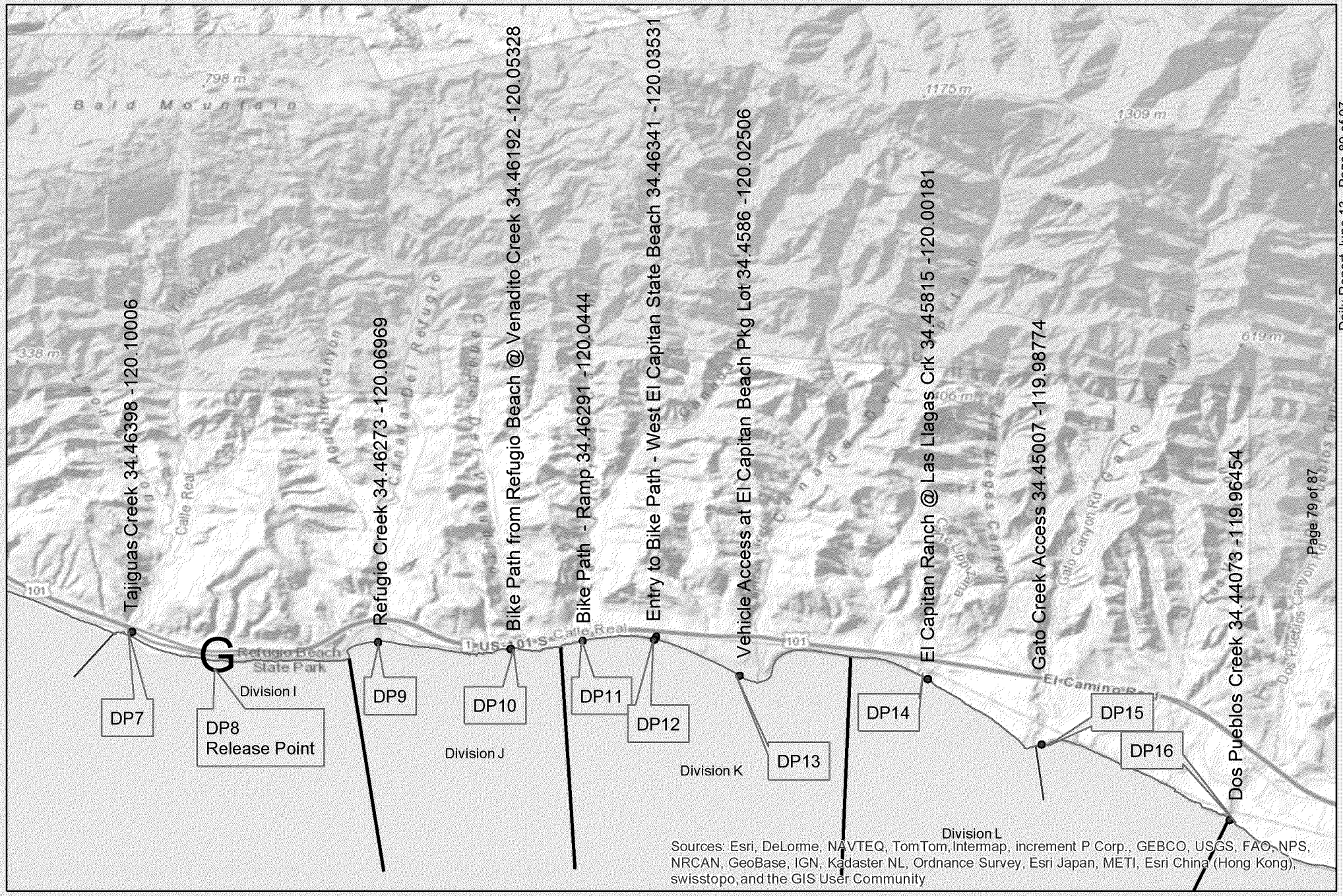

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WEATHER FORECAST

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Source: The Weather Channel.

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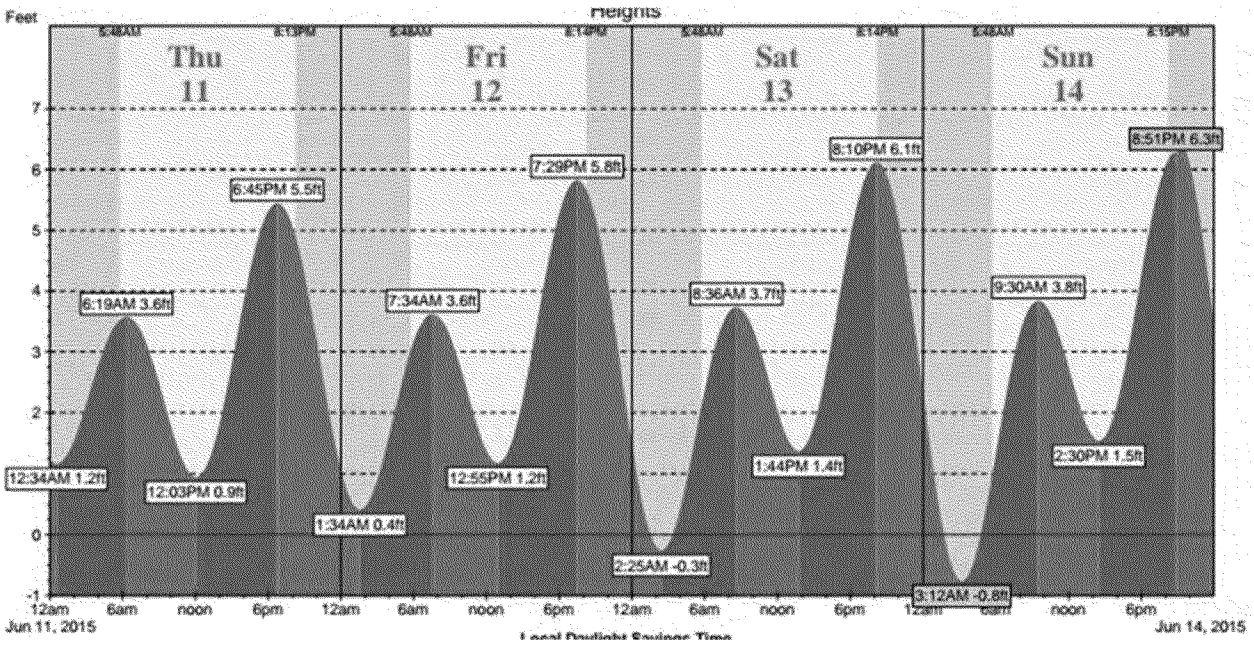
Source: AyeTides Website. www.ayetides.com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SAFETY MESSAGE/PLAN (ICS 208)

1. Incident Name: Refugio Incident	2. Operational Period: Date From: 06/07/2015 Date To: 09/07/2015 Time From: 06:00 Time To: 06:00

3. Safety Message: SCAT PPE (supersedes all previous SCAT PPE messages)

1) If SCAT teams enter a beach deemed clean of oil by OPS, the SCAT team members will wear their normal SCAT field attire with the following additional requirements:
   a) Wear high visibility vests.
   b) Stay at least 25 feet from cliff and bluff faces to avoid falling rock hazards.
   c)
2) If SCAT teams encounter an oiled beach then the PPE provisions of the Site Safety plan prevail.

Safety Phone numbers: 409-692-0387 Dana Ryman; 661-332-9164 Randy Fordham; 573-673-3183 Derek Kliethermes

4. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes X No ☐
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located At: Posted in EOC or contact Safety Officer

5. Prepared by: Name: Dale Rhodes Position/Title: Safety Specialist SOFR Signature: R FORDHAM

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Jennifer Gold Jennifer Gold SCAT Coordinator 6/7, 8:52

SAFETY MESSAGE/PLAN (ICS 208)

1. Incident Name: Refugio Incident	2. Operational Period: Date From: 06/06/2015 Date To: 8/1/2015 Time From: 06:00 Time To: 18:00

3. Safety Message: Slips, Trips, Falls

Situation:

- **There has been a notable spike in slips trips and falls from workers walking on uneven surfaces on the beach and working on slippery surfaces in decon.**

Risks and Remediation:

- **When transitioning personnel through decon and plastic is placed in the decon pool, consider installing a handrail, as the surface is very slippery. In addition, decon monitors should assist persons transitioning to help prevent slips and falls.**
- **Take your time and look where you are going. Be especially careful on uneven ground, when walking on rocks or when working in slipper areas, such as decon.**
- **Don't take short cuts. Use the designated walkways.**
- **Make sure that carried objects do not obstruct your view, impair your balance or prevent you from using handrails.**
- **Mark slippery areas.**
- **Wear non-slip shoes with supportive ankle protection.**

4. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes X No ☐
Approved Site Safety Plan(s) Located At: Posted in EOC or contact Safety Officer

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SAFETY MESSAGE/PLAN (ICS 208)

1. Incident Name: Refugio Incident	2. Operational Period: Date From: 06/06/2015 Date To: 8/1/2015 Time From: 06:00 Time To: 18:00

3. Safety Message: Struck by

Situation:

- **Falling rocks are a significant hazard.**

Risks and Remediation:

- **Stay clear of working near cliffs, so that workers are out of the line of fire. Use existing fallen rocks as a guide.**
- **Consider wind conditions.**
- **Make sure you are wearing a hard hat.**
- **Be especially cautious if helicopters or heavy equipment are near the cliff.**

4. Site Safety Plan Required? Yes X No ☐

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1. Incident Name: Refugio Incident	2. Operational Period: Date From: 06/11/2015 Date To: No End Time From: 06:00 Time To: 06:00

3. Safety Messages: Fatigue and Complacency/ Proper PPE

- **Fatigue and Complacency**
  - **Fatigue is more than feeling tired and drowsy. In a work context, fatigue is a state of mental and/or physical exhaustion which reduces a person's ability to perform work safely and effectively. Manage your sleep, eat regular meals, drink plenty of water, avoid alcohol intake.**
  - **Repetitive tasks and being fatigued can create the risk for complacency. All too often we don't realize how complacent we are until we have a near miss or close call. Those events jump start our minds to focus our attention.**
  - **One technique to help you battle complacency is to watch the actions of a coworker while they work. This has a dual-fold effect in that it raises your awareness as you examine the actions of a coworker as they are working and it may raise your coworker's awareness if you share with them some of the observations you made that would allow them to do their job in a safer manner.**
- **Proper PPE**
  - **High Vis Clothing/ High Vis Vest are acceptable to wear. If working on a roadway, only high vis vests are acceptable.**
  - **Workers who are required to wear protective clothing on beach clean-up and section 4 oiled areas must wear breathable barrier suits, such as Tyvek.**

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SAFETY MESSAGE/PLAN (ICS 208)

1. Incident Name: Refugio Incident	2. Operational Period: Date From: 06/11/2015 Date To: No End Time From: 06:00 Time To: 06:00

2. Safety Messages: Working Perimeters and Line of Fire and Falling Rocks

- **Working Perimeters and Line of Fire for Falling Rocks**
  - **Before you start your task, determine who is working in the perimeter. How can your task potentially impact workers around you? Determine safe distances and communicate.**
  - **Protect all body parts from the line of fire from rock cleaning tasks. Clean rock surfaces and sides. Do not clean underneath rock ledges, protrusions.**

- **Refer to the attached guidance document to help assess and modify the 25 foot distance requirement to work near cliff faces, steep slopes, and rocky prominences. If you cannot make a determination, default to the existing 25 foot distance.**

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1. Incident Name	2. Operational Period (Date/Time)	Operational Period	DAILY MEETING
Refugio Incident	**From** 06/11/2015 06:00 **To** 06/14/2015 05:59	Ops Period 16	SCHEDULE ICS 230-CG

3. Meeting Schedule(Commonly-held meetings are included)

Date/Time	Meeting Name	Purpose	Attendees	Location
06/11/2015 06:00	Operations Briefing	Present IAP and assignments to the Supervisors/Leaders for the next Operational Period	IC/UC, Command & General Staff, Branch Directors, DOV/GRP Supv, Task Force/Strike Team Leaders and Unit Leaders	Refugio State Beach
06/11/2015 07:30	ICP Briefing	Brief ICP personnel on activities accomplished and activities planned.	ICP Personnel	Goleta ICP
06/11/2015 09:00	Unified Command Briefing	Command and General Staff provides UC with updates.	UC, Command and General Staff	UC Meeting Room
06/11/2015 10:00	Media Event	Media event at ICP with the Unified Command.	UC, PIO	UC Meeting Room
06/11/2015 12:30	Operations Tactics Validation	Validate operations tactics for the remainder of the operational period.	OPS, PSC, SOFR, SITL, Branch Directors	Goleta ICP
06/11/2015 17:00	Unified Command Brief	Brief Unified Command on the day's activities including SCAT.	UC, Command Staff and General Staff, SITL, EUL	Goleta ICP
06/12/2015 06:00	Operations Briefing	Present IAP and assignments to the Supervisors/Leaders for the next Operational Period.	IC/UC, Command & General Staff, Branch Directors, DOV/GRP Supv, Task Force/Strike Team Leaders and Unit Leaders	Refugio State Beach
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06/13/2015 06:00	Operations Briefing	Present IAP and assignments to Field Supervisors	Operations Section	Refugio State Beach
06/13/2015 07:30	ICP Briefing	Brief ICP personnel on activities accomplished and activities planned.	ICP Personnel	Goleta ICP
06/13/2015 08:00	UC Objectives Meeting	Review and update objectives	Unified Command, PSC	Goleta Command Post
06/13/2015 09:00	Command and General Staff Meeting	UC provide the command and general staff with updates on objectives and receives feedback/updates from staff.	UC, Command and General Staff, SITL, EUL	Goleta ICP
06/13/2015 12:00	Tactics Meeting	Develop/Review primary and alternate strategies to meet Incident Objectives for the next operational period.	PSC, OSC, LSC, FSC, RUL, SUL, SOFR, DOCL, COML and THSP	Goleta Command Post
06/13/2015 16:00	Planning Meeting	Review status and finalize strategies and assignments to meet Incident Objectives for the next Operational Period.	IC/UC, Command & General Staff	Goleta Command Post
06/13/2015 17:00	IAP Approval	Present the IAP to the Unified Command for approval.	IC/UC, PSC	Goleta Command Post
06/13/2015 18:00	SCAT Briefing	Brief the Unified Command on SCAT activities	Unified Command	Goleta Command Post

4. Prepared by (Situation Unit Leader)	Date / Time
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