President’s Message...

My sincere thanks to Rich Reitberger for all the hard work he did in developing an excellent seminar on April 24! Also, my thanks to Ed Armm, Vinny Fichera and Dave Kurasz for assisting Rich and arranging for several of the vendors we had on site that day.

Now that my tenure as president is coming to an end, I would like to thank my Board of Directors, committee members, past-president’s who attend our board meetings and our Special Executive Assistant to the Board, Vicki Serafin, for all your time, effort, and assistance. We had a terrific two years and you were a tremendous help to me.

Also, I wish the incoming Board of Directors the best of luck and thank all the members who attended our meetings and our seminar throughout the year.

Have a great summer and I look forward to seeing everyone at our June meeting!

David Gluckman
NJSFPE Chapter President
**Fire Protection Engineer**

**Manhattan**

We have an open full-time position for a senior Fire Protection Engineer in Manhattan. We are looking for someone with a Bachelor’s degree in Mechanical Engineering and 15-20 years of design and supervisory experience in plumbing and fire safety systems. PE registration in the state of New York required and LEED certification is preferred. In addition, we are also looking for some designers-experienced in fire protection piping. Interested candidates please contact:

**John McDonald**
**Technical Recruiter**
**Allied Resources**
jmcdonald@alliedresourcesstaffing.com
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610-423-4604

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**Fire Protection Engineer Dept. Head**

**Newark**

Arora Engineers, Inc. is looking for a Fire Protection Engineering Department Head in the Newark, NJ office. 10+ Years of Experience is needed and a PE License is strongly recommended. Experience in Public Works and Aviation/Transportation Industry projects is also desired. The position entails Management of Fire Protection Engineering staff, tasks include but not limited to:

- Project Management of FP Related Projects
- Technical Mentoring and Review of Dept. product
- Advanced Fire Protection Design
- Quality Control and Assurance

Candidate shall be experienced in the design of Fire Protection Systems: Water Based Suppression, Fire Alarm and Detection, Mass Notification, Smoke Management, and Special Hazards Suppression. The candidate shall also be familiar with Code Consulting and Fire Modeling.

Arora is seeking candidates that are enthusiastic, positive, and hard working. Interested candidates may contact Rajeev K. Arora at 973-645-1880 ext. 1001 or email rarora@aroraengineers.com.

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**2009-2010 New Jersey SFPE Nominations for Officers and Directors**

In Compliance with the Nomination Section of the Constitution and By-Laws of the New Jersey Chapter of the Society of Fire Protection Engineers, The Nominating Committee submits the following slate for Offices and Directors. The election will be conducted at the next Annual Business Meeting, scheduled for Monday June 1, 2009, at the Hanover Manor.

**President**     Rich Reitberger
**First VP**      John Cholín
**Second VP**     Ed Armm
**Secretary**     Joe Janiga
**Asst. Secretary** Brad Hart
**Treasurer**     Bob Murray
**Asst. Treasurer** Rich Ravaioli
**Board of Directors (2-year term)** Dave Kurasz

Chapter Members, Glenn Buser (first year of second Term), John Warnet (first year of second Term) and Jerry Naylis (first year of second term) are also running for their second term as Board of Directors member-at large.

Dave Gluckman will be Immediate Past President, a voting member of the Board of Directors and Chair of the Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee and the Board of Directors welcomes volunteers to serve in leadership capacities within the organization including Committee activities and the Board itself. No other members made their interests and willingness to serve known to the Nominating Committee prior to this report. Any member with a desire to run as a candidate for Chapter Officer or Director is encouraged to do so. They must contact the Chapter Secretary, Rich Reitberger (973-541-6776) at least four weeks prior to the Annual Business Meeting. In accordance with the New Jersey Chapter By-Laws, candidates must submit the signatures of five voting members of the New Jersey Chapter SFPE along with their letter of intention to run for any of the above positions. According to the calendar, the deadline is Monday May 4, 2009.
The May meeting was held at the Hanover Manor our normal venue. The Treasurers report for March, April and May (combined report) was read and accepted. General announcements were made which included the upcoming Golf outing to be held again this year at the West Point, NY Golf Course, and Monday June 22nd.

After dinner we were treated to an excellent presentation by Mr. Greg Shields on BlazeMaster plastic pipe used in fire protection systems. Beginning in 1984, fire sprinkler contractors had an alternative to metal pipe as a result of the introduction of BlazeMaster® CPVC pipe and fittings - the first non-metallic fire sprinkler system on the market. The BlazeMaster fire sprinkler system had a dramatic impact on the industry, primarily from a labor standpoint, because it offered a faster, easier installation process. A cement joining system eliminated the need for soldering, which not only allowed for faster installations, but also a safer and cleaner process. The ease of installation and cleanup offered by the BlazeMaster system resulted in two significant advantages - a lower total installed cost for the contractor and higher occupancy rates for the building owner. In addition, the new system offered superior hydraulics, high heat tolerances and corrosion resistance, even including resistance to MIC (Microbiologically Influenced Corrosion). After questions the meeting adjourned.

Joint NJ/NY Scholarship Golf Outing
June 22, 2009

Don’t forget to sign up for the joint NY/NJ Chapter Golf Outing at West Point to be held on June 22. We have far more student applicants this year that are pursuing Fire Protection Engineering careers. This will be a fun day with breakfast, carts and green fees, BBQ after play and various prices. The sign up form is attached.
Society of Fire Protection Engineers
New York & New Jersey Chapters

Annual Golf Tournament
MONDAY June 22, 2009
West Point Golf Course
West Point, NY
845-938-2435
www.usma.edu

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Outing Highlights Include:

- Limited Openings to the First 144 player reservations – no exceptions
- 7-8 a.m. Continental Breakfast & Registration - 8:30 a.m. Shotgun Start
- Greens Fees & Cart Included - Four Person Scramble Format
- BBQ Buffet following play – performance and door prizes
- Prize Sponsors and Donations are Welcomed

$125 Per Person
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In Preliminary Findings, CSB Investigators Report Bayer CropScience Explosion Was Caused by Runaway Chemical Reaction; Cite Significant Lapses in Process Safety, Outdated Operating Procedures

Institute, West Virginia, April 23, 2009 - A large explosion and fire that took the lives of two workers at the Bayer CropScience (Bayer) plant last August was caused by a thermal runaway reaction during the production of an insecticide. The event likely resulted from significant lapses in chemical process safety management at the plant, U.S. Chemical Safety Board (CSB) investigators said today in preliminary findings released at a news conference here.

The blast on August 28, 2008 in Institute, West Virginia occurred as the runaway reaction created extremely high heat and pressure in a vessel known as a residue treater, which ruptured and flew about 50-feet through the air, demolishing process equipment, twisting steel beams, and breaking pipes and conduits. Two operators died as a result.

Eight workers reported symptoms of chemical exposure, including aches and intestinal and respiratory distress, including two employees of the Norfolk Southern railway company and five Tyler Mountain, West Virginia volunteer firefighters, and an Institute, West Virginia volunteer firefighter. Two sought treatment at a hospital emergency room the next day, were treated, and released.

Releasing preliminary findings prior to a planned CSB public meeting in Institute, CSB Board Chairman John Bresland said, 'Our investigation is continuing, but we are here to brief the community about what we know at this point.'

'The explosion at Bayer was a very serious and tragic event that could have had additional grave consequences. There were significant lapses in the plant's process safety management, including inadequate training on new equipment and the overriding of critical safety systems necessitated by the fact the unit had a heater that could not produce the required temperature for safe operation,' the Chairman said.

'The explosion occurred within 80 feet of a pressure vessel containing more than 13,000 pounds of methyl isocyanate, or MIC, a raw material for the pesticide the company was making at the time, and the same chemical that caused death and injury in the Bhopal accident 25 years ago,' Chairman Bresland said.

He added, 'As our investigation continues, we will look further into the issues surrounding the safe placement of the tank and its potential vulnerability. We note that other chemical companies, notably DuPont, no longer store MIC in their chemical production and we are looking into other systems that make and then immediately use the MIC, eliminating the need for storage.'

Bayer CropScience in Institute is a large chemical complex of more than 400 acres that was first constructed in the 1940's. Until 1986, it was owned by Union Carbide which produced carbamate pesticides at the site. It was acquired by Bayer in 2002, and now has more than 500 employees.

CSB Lead Investigator John Vorderbrueggen noted the accident occurred after an extended maintenance shutdown of the entire Methomyl section of the Larvin pesticide-manufacturing unit. (Methomyl is used to make Larvin).

Mr. Vorderbrueggen said, 'Prior to starting up, Bayer had recently upgraded the computer control system for the unit, replacing a Honeywell system with one purchased from Siemens. The control screens were completely different - and Methomyl production equipment control was changed from a keyboard to a computer mouse - yet operators had not been fully trained and prepared to operate the complex process equipment on the new system. Furthermore, the written operating procedures for the unit were significantly out of date and did not adequately address all process equipment startup and normal operating steps.

Mr. Vorderbrueggen said that the residue treater, a large pressure vessel, had an undersized heater. 'According to unit operators, the heater for the residue treater was incapable of reaching the required temperature to begin the controlled decomposition of Methomyl.'

As a result of the longstanding heater problem, operators had to use a workaround. This involved defeating safety interlocks controlling flow into the residue treater vessel. The CSB found a normalized practice outside of operating procedures of starting to feed Methomyl into the vessel below the required temperature in order to create the necessary heat for the startup. But bypassing the interlocks made it more likely that too much Methomyl would enter the vessel. Safety analyses, and the operating procedure warned that Methomyl concentration above one percent inside the residue treater would likely cause it to violently rupture.

'As a result of equipment deficiencies, improper procedures and lack of training on brand-new computerized control equipment,' Mr. Vorderbrueggen said, 'the vessel was charged with as much as a 20 percent solution of Methomyl in solvent, whereas the residue treater was designed to safely decompose the chemical at a concentration of less than one percent in solution.'

The CSB reported that operators attempted to check the residue treater vent system as the pressure rose. But the residue treater ruptured, suddenly released 2,500 gallons of Methomyl-solvent liquid and chemical decomposition products.

'These equipment deficiencies and procedural deviations were never subjected to formal management-of-change reviews to assess their safety - a key requirement of the OSHA process safety management (PSM) standard,' Chairman Bresland said.

The CSB is examining operator fatigue as a possible contributor to the accident. Unit operators worked very high overtime levels during the three months prior to the accident, averaging almost 20 hours a week of overtime. Operators repeatedly worked 12 hour days, and sometimes up to 18 hours, with very few days off. Chairman Bresland said, 'We are concerned about the potential for operator fatigue, which can of course be an important factor in major accidents.'

'Our preliminary information clearly indicates that, as I told a Congressional committee investigating the Bayer accident yesterday, the accident could have been prevented. Understanding why all these factors came together on August 28 remains a focus of our investigation.'

Mr. Bresland said it was fortunate that pieces of the ruptured vessel did not impact the pressure vessel containing highly toxic methyl isocyanate, known as MIC, which was located approximately 80 feet from the explosion site. 'An impact on this tank could have the potential of causing a release of MIC which could cause injury or death to those exposed,' Mr. Bresland said. The tank is surrounded by a large wire-rope protective mesh shield designed to prevent impact. He said the CSB plans to study the design basis for the protective shield to determine whether the MIC tank is appropriately located and protected.

In addition to a discussion of the chemical process involved and the timeline of events leading to the accident last August, the CSB community briefing this evening will include a review of emergency response communications problems, chemical exposure symptoms for Methomyl and methyl isocyanate (MIC), and placement and protection of the MIC storage vessel. Chairman Bresland noted the CSB investigation is continuing, and that safety recommendations will be issued in the final report, expected later this year.
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Seminar A “Navigating the new New York City Fire Alarm Code Changes”
The new Fire Code, codified as Title 29 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, took effect on July 1, 2008. The existing Fire Prevention Code (Chapter 4 of Title 27 of the Administrative Code) is repealed as of that date. All materials, operations and facilities regulated by the Fire Code are subject to the new Fire Code provisions as of its effective date. Learn what this is all about.

Seminar B “Clean Agent Systems for Special Hazards”
A discussion of the latest commercialized sustainable clean agent fire suppression technologies. Clean Agent Systems are used for special hazards including computer rooms - data centers - power rooms - transformer rooms - signal rooms - as well as many other specialized applications.

Seminar C “Interpreting the New New York City Automatic Sprinkler Code Changes”
Fire Suppression Systems – Navigating the NEW NYC Building Code & Fire Code for design, installation, inspection, testing and maintenance requirements for automatic sprinkler systems, alternative fire-extinguishing systems and standpipe systems.

Seminar D “New and Advanced Technology in Fire Protection and Life Safety”
Understand how new and advanced technologies can improve life safety for occupants, fire fighters and other emergency responders. Become familiar with mass notification code changes and their impact on facilities and their occupants. Learn how early detection, video smoke detection and air sampling systems can protect areas where traditional detection methods are impractical or ineffective. Discover how occupant safety will benefit from integrating fire protection, mass notification and gas detection.
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SYMPOSIUM AND EXPO SCHEDULE
June 17, 2009

- 12:30 p.m. REGISTRATION
- 1:00 p.m. EXHIBITS OPEN
- 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Seminar A “Navigating the new New York City Fire Alarm Code Changes”
- 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Seminar B “Clean Agent Systems for Special Hazards”
- 3:15 - 3:30 p.m. Quick Break
- 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Seminar C “Interpreting the New NYC Automatic Sprinkler Code Changes”
- 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Seminar D “New and Advanced Technology in Fire Protection and Life Safety”
- 6:00 p.m. Keynote Speech by Chief Salvatore Cassano, FDNY Chief of Department
- 6:30 p.m. Cocktail Hour Begins
- 7:00 p.m. Buffet Dinner is Served
- 9:00 p.m. Exhibits Close

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2009 Schedule

Module 1, Water Supplies and Sprinkler Systems: 3/30 & 9/21
Description: This 1 day seminar is a mix of classroom and live demonstrations that reviews the various water supplies for fire protection systems including suction, pressure, and gravity tanks, fire pumps, etc. The seminar overviews the various components of automatic sprinkler systems, and the wet pipe sprinkler system. "Hands on" activities include water supply testing, analyzing of test results, fire protection control valve inspection, and live fires with sprinkler activation. NFPA 25 testing requirements for wet pipe and control valves are reviewed and demonstrated.

Module 2, Dry Deluge & Pre-Action Sprinkler Systems: 3/31 & 9/22
Description: This 1 day seminar is a mix of classroom and live demonstrations that reviews the components and operation of the dry, pre-action and deluge sprinkler systems. Fire detection systems are overviewed on how they interact with the pre-action and deluge systems. "Hands on" activities include tripping and resetting the dry pipe, preaction and deluge valves. NFPA 25 testing requirements for these systems are reviewed and demonstrated.

Module 3, Automatic Fire Pumps: 4/1 & 9/23
Description: This 1 day seminar is a mix of classroom and live demonstrations that reviews automatic fire pumps including drivers, controllers and various components. "Hands on" activities include conducting an annual fire pump test on a diesel vertical turbine and electric booster pumps. Students will graph fire pump test data and learn how to evaluate fire pump performance. NFPA 25 testing requirements for fire pumps and controllers are reviewed and demonstrated.

Module 4, Maintaining Water-Based Fire Protection Systems: 5/14-15, & 11/12-13
Description: This 2 day seminar is a mix of classroom and live demonstrations that reviews NFPA 25 including how to test various fire protection equipment to meet the NFPA standard. "Hands on" activities include testing of: control valves, wet, dry, pre-action and deluge valves, and activation of sprinklers via live fire. Conduct annual fire pump test and water supply testing. Students will graph fire pump test and water supply data and learn how interpret test results.

Description: This 1 day seminar is a mix of classroom and live demonstrations that overviews fire detection and alarm systems. Initiating devices, control units, notification devices, wiring methods, and inspection & testing of NFPA 72 are discussed. "Hands on" activities include fire detection demonstrations.

Module 6, Warehouse Fire Protection: 5/12-13, & 11/10-11
Description: This 2 day seminar is a mix of classroom and live demonstrations that overviews NFPA 13 and 30 regarding warehouse fire protection. Topics covered include hydraulically calculated sprinkler systems, common warehouse problems, general storage and rack storage sprinkler requirements, commodity classification, ESFR sprinklers, flammable & combustible liquid storage sprinkler requirements and fire doors. "Hands on" activities include ESFR, ELO, and large drop sprinklers live fire demonstration and fire door drop testing.

Module 7, Sprinkler Plan Review: 4/2-3 & 9/24-25
Description: This 2 day seminar is a mix of classroom and live demonstrations that overviews NFPA 13 including evaluating and selecting NFPA standards, reading drawings and identifying components, system design approaches, evaluating water supplies, and reviewing hydraulic calculations. A plan review workshop of sprinkler plans and hydraulic calculations is included. "Hands on" activities include water supply testing, overview and demonstration of wet, dry, pre-action and deluge sprinkler systems, sprinkler activation via live fire.

We offer a 20% discount to Building and Fire Officials, see chart below. The cost includes a continental breakfast and afternoon beverages and snacks. A full service cafeteria is available on site for lunch at student cost.

Visit: www.chubb.com/lcu for more information and registration forms.

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MEETING NOTICE

Date:       June 1, 2009

Place:      Hanover Manor
            16 Eagle Rock Avenue
            East Hanover, NJ

Price:      $26.00

Dinner:     5:00-6:00 (Cash bar for mixed drinks)
            Dinner at 6 PM

Topic:      High Volume, Low Speed Ceiling Fans vs. AS Activation

Please note for this meeting:
All officers, directors and committee chairman are requested to attend a meeting at 4:00 p.m. at the Hanover Manor.

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