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1. (Cont'd)

The Committee objected to the reduced approval levels stated in the revision and various members stated their objections to the increased allowances for assignment, turnaround, and rest and relaxation considerations.

It was decided that all members would review the GreenBook and provide comments through their respective Division Manager or Manpower Services representative and state a conclusion of one of the following:

a. Provide recommendations for improving the document.

b. Cancel the document outright in favor of adding full International Section to the RedBook.

c. Accept it as written at the present time.

C. Reports

1. Labor

The Committee noted B. V. Hartford's "Labor Relations and Safety Report to the Construction Committee", dated April 29, 1975.

2. Safety

R. E. Atkinson reported the current injury frequency rates, explained OSHA case activities, reviewed current OSHA training programs, discussed current key factors for Managers of Division Construction to be aware of, and recount recent contacts with the Assistant Secretary of Labor for OSHA, John H. Stender.

For the month of March, 1975, the injury frequency rate for all Divisions was 70 per million manhours worked, or 16% above the company target of 68. In the new insurance year, March, 1975 through February, 1976, the injury frequency index will be reported in terms of one million manhours instead of the previous one thousand manhours. This will express the index, as above, in whole numbers rather than in decimals as previously reported.

Beginning on May 6, 1975, a new 10-hour, in-house course will be given to selected San Francisco personnel from various Construction Departments to train them according to the "OSHA In The Construction Industry" course sponsored by the Department of Labor which provides instruction on hazard recognition for Construction supervision. Following this pilot program the Bechtel 10-hour course will be introduced on projects. It is anticipated that approximately 800 field Construction personnel will receive this training by the end of the year.

C. 2. (Cont'd)

R. E. Atkinson reported that where state safety programs have come into existence, we are receiving repeated visits from state inspection personnel.

The Committee was cautioned that small equipment and tools purchased from foreign manufacturers do not always meet OSHA standards. Additionally, anytime Bechtel employees work around asbestos, such as handling old wire insulation, special hygiene studies should be made. The laws now allow individuals to make claims for respiratory or related cancer illness up to fifteen years after exposure to work involving asbestos or asbestos fibers.

R. E. Atkinson discussed the meeting he and J. O. Ball, of Bechtel's Legal Department, had with John H. Stender, the Assistant Secretary of Labor for OSHA, on April 16, 1975. The meeting pointed out the difficulties of direct safety responsibility for management contractors acting as an owner's limited agent on construction management projects.

3. Coordinating Committee Report

J. L. Appleton informed the Committee of the reorganization of the Coordinating Committee and discussed the highlights of the Coordinating Committee meeting of April 7, 1975.

4. Engineering Committee Report

R. L. Polvi discussed the highlights of the Engineering Committee meeting of April 11, 1975.

D. Other Matters

1. 1975 Schedule

The Committee reviewed the schedule as proposed by John Neerhout and reported by the Assistant Secretary. The schedule, dated April 23, 1975 was approved.

2. Special Item

Acting on a request of the Sponsoring Director, R. A. Cheatham, the Committee reviewed and discussed the ramifications and legal aspects of searching Bechtel employees at entrance and egress points of projects.