



The Essentials of a Robust Process Safety Culture

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Today's key messages:

- A positive process safety culture requires:
 - engagement of all stakeholders
 - Shared beliefs and behaviors
- Process safety culture is people-powered
 - Trust
 - Caring
 - Ownership







Culture is all about the rules, norms, beliefs and assumptions that influence the behavior of groups of people.





Today's conversation will address:

- I. Describing a healthy process safety culture
- II. What is working for Tesoro at Kenai
- III. How your organization can develop a healthy process safety culture
 - A. Role of leadership
 - B. Role of supervisors
 - C. Role of frontline employees





Acknowledgement:

- We are on our way to Destination Zero
- We will learn and share as we go





Tesoro refinery in Kenai, Alaska

- 72,000 bpd petroleum refinery
 - Crude/vacuum distillation, reformer, hydrocracker,

diesel desulfurization, Isomerization

- ◆ 220 Tesoro employees
- ◆ 250-300 average daily headcount





What is a *healthy* process safety culture?

Your turn:

- Supports and fosters the necessary beliefs and behaviors that produce sustainable safe operations
- ALL stakeholders embrace the effort
- The value is in the collaboration











How do you know whether your process safety culture is healthy?

Tesoro has used a survey to assess culture

- Do facility leaders take process safety seriously?
- Do supervisors take process safety seriously?
- Do frontline employees take process safety seriously?





Tesoro's 2016 Process Safety Culture Assessment

 Kenai's survey results were generally positive compared to industry benchmarks

Why?

Shared beliefs and behaviors





Shared Beliefs and Behaviors

- We own it!
- We care
 - About personal safety
 - About co-workers' safety
 - About safety of refinery
- Leadership is accessible





How can your organization create a healthy, effective process safety culture?

- Develop a sense of ownership and caring
- Roles for:
 - Site leaders
 - Supervisors
 - Frontline employees



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Formal Leaders

Keep your word







Formal Leaders

Fulfill expectations, perceived as well as explicit





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 Care genuinely for employees





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 Find a way to pay for process safety prevention.







Supervisors

- Build relationships
- Recognize/Reinforce the value of every employee





Build Relationships – Divide and Connect





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Ensure they know that their efforts MATTER!



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Frontline Employees

Participate fully

- Let go of the past
- be a part of a better

future









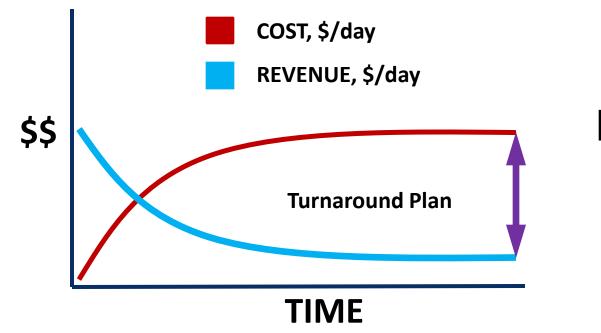
The R-205 Story

Leadership must take the right actions at the right time in the right way to create and maintain a healthy process safety culture.



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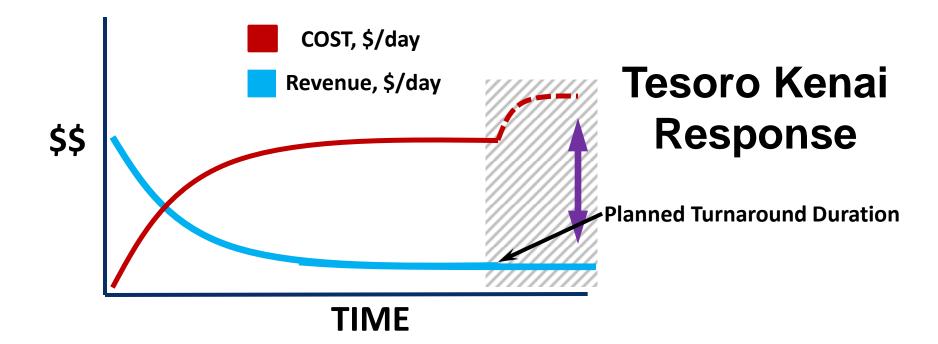


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Questions and Discussion