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Special Points of Interest:

Revised Material Move Request (MMR) forms: These new forms are available from the stockroom. As BSS drivers pick up materials, they will remind personnel to start using the revised MMR form. As of March 1, 2012 BSS will no longer accept the old MMR forms.

Reading Safety Glasses

These glasses are now available in the Fermilab Stockroom. Comfortable and stylish, these readers are available in a variety of magnifying strengths. Meets ANSI Z87.1-2003 high impact specifications.

ES&H Concern or Suggestion?

Talk to your Supervisor, SSO or go to the ES&H homepage & click on 'Concerns & Suggestions'.

Suspect/Counterfeit Items (S/CI)

You may have heard in the news stories about the Department of Defense, their procurement of faulty parts and the havoc created when they unexpectedly failed. These failures are caused by the unintended use of counterfeit items. These suspect/counterfeit items are everywhere, so it is important for us to be aware of and identify parts that do not meet specifications and the suppliers who sell them. What this means is that we must be alert regarding everything we buy and use. The problem can rear its ugly head when we buy circuit boards, bolts, rigging equipment and just about everything else, even from reputable dealers. The federal government has been involved in S/CI countermeasures for a long time, but it takes our personal involvement to close the loop and assure that suspect or counterfeit items are not procured or used at Fermilab.



What should you do? Be alert and recognize when items you use are different in design, weight, or markings. Some examples of S/CI found at Fermilab include shackles and hooks, bolts, and electrical items with questionable UL listings. The photo shows examples of counterfeit shackles and hooks. They were identified as counterfeit because the country stamp on them is unusual for these particular parts.

If you think you have identified a S/CI, contact your SSO and your S/CI coordinator assigned to your Division/Section (see below). These are employees who have additional training and can readily recognize S/CI and inform you on how to dispose of it. The Office of Quality and Best Practices (OQBP) can also assist.

D/S S/CI Coordinators

AD	Cory Crowley	FESS	Mike Bonkalski	TD	Ted Beale
BSS	Frank Cesarano	PPD	Dave Pushka	TD	Jamie Blowers
CS	Vince Pavlicek	OQBP	Jed Heyes	WDRS	Dave Hoppert
ESH	Rafael Coll	OQBP	Kurt Mohr		

What to do with old cell phones



Cell phones and PDAs are made of precious metals, copper, and plastics—all of which require energy to mine and manufacture. Recycling not only conserves these materials, but prevents air and water pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. Recycling 1 million cell phones saves enough energy to power more than 185 US homes with electricity for 1 year. The EPA estimates that more than 100 million cell phones are rendered out of use every year. EPA's Plug-In To eCycling program offers you two choices for recycling your old cell phone, PDA, cell phone batteries, chargers, or other accessories. Drop it off or mail it in to a cell phone retailer or service provider. Most of the larger retailers and service providers participate, see their websites for drop off and mailing locations.