

● APRIL 2015

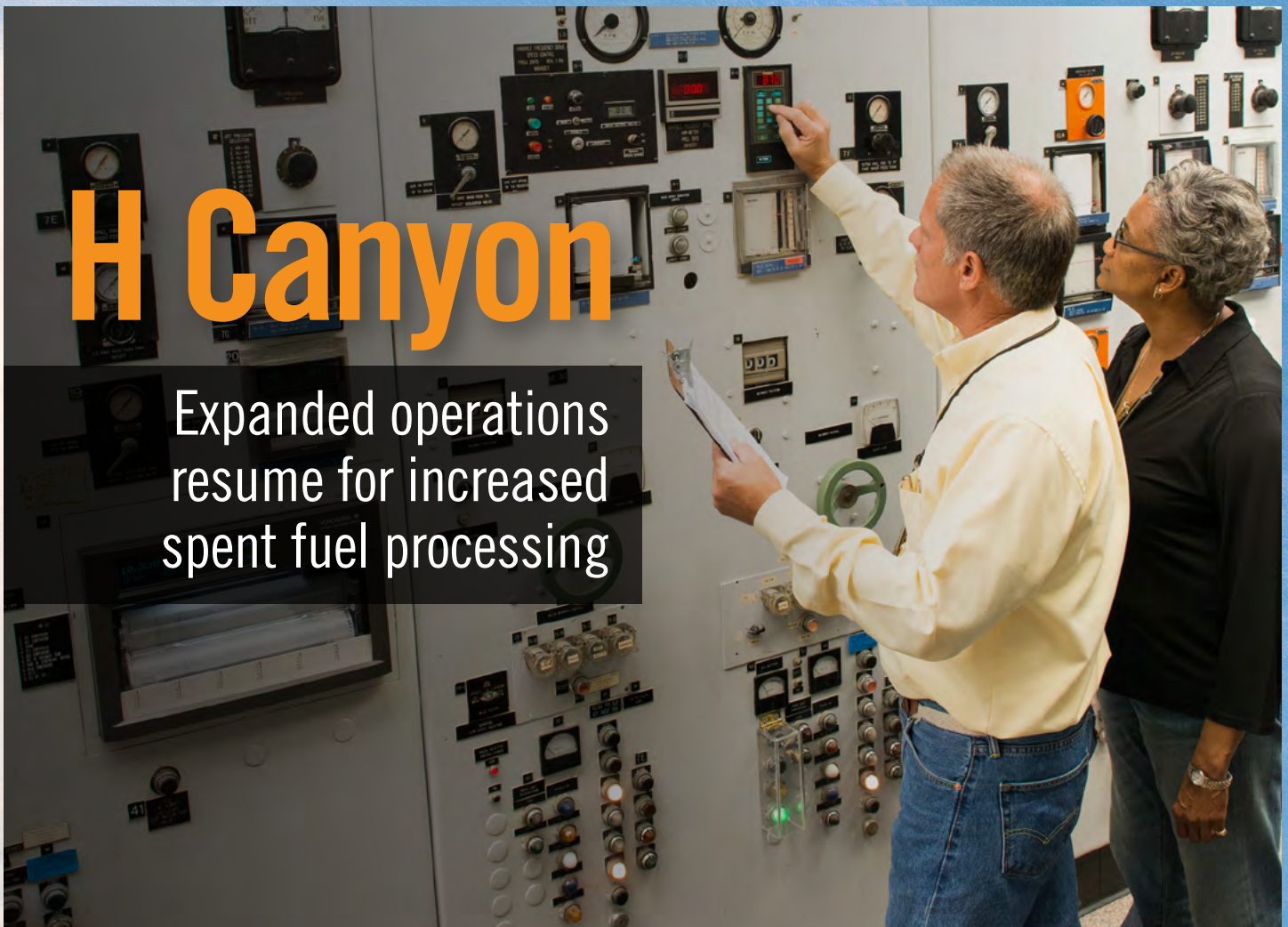
SAVANNAH RIVER NUCLEAR SOLUTIONS

SRNS Today



H Canyon

Expanded operations
resume for increased
spent fuel processing



Also this month

Honoring researchers • Making info flow • Turning trash to treasure • Serving area people in need





Carol Johnson
SRNS President and CEO

Welcome

to the April 2015 edition of

SRNS Today



Video: H Canyon

To see the H Canyon segment of our video series "Why SRS Matters," please [click here](#) or visit www.savannahrivernuclearsolutions.com/annual/Why_H-AREA_Matters.mp4

Dedicated people. Innovative processes. Put them together, and you have exciting progress.

Each day, SRNS employees work to develop, analyze, streamline and implement processes that yield progress not only for our company, but also for our nation. I'd like to share some of this month's highlights with you.

In April, an H Canyon process was restarted to process spent nuclear fuel into low-enriched uranium for use in Tennessee Valley Authority power reactors. Restarting this process required weeks of focused teamwork, partnership with our Department of Energy customer and meticulous Readiness Assessments. Please see the next page for more details on this process that contributes to our nation's nonproliferation goals.

In the environmental stewardship arena, we've recently installed electronic rain, flow and automated sampling equipment at SRS that provides data from Sitewide environmental sampling locations. This computerized process allows for the efficient management of sampling information, providing enhanced data integrity, faster data availability and overall increased productivity. Please see Page 5 for more on this step forward in environmental stewardship.

On the last day of April, the Savannah River National Laboratory gathered its scientists to honor their scientific and technical accomplishments. Our world is safer and better because of these men and women, and I applaud their dedication as they put science to work not only for the Savannah River Site, but also for the world. Please see Page 6 for more on this event.

I hope you enjoy this edition of "SRNS Today." As always, thank you for your interest in Savannah River Nuclear Solutions.

Carol



Savannah River Nuclear Solutions, LLC, is a Fluor-led company whose members are Fluor Federal Services, Newport News Nuclear and Honeywell. Since August 2008, SRNS has been the management and operating contractor for the Savannah River Site, a Department of Energy-owned site near Aiken, South Carolina, including the Savannah River National Laboratory. The SRNS corporate and community offices are located in the renovated 1912 "Old Post Office" building in Aiken, S.C. The primary initiatives of SRNS are national security, clean energy and environmental stewardship. SRNS Today is published monthly by SRNS Corporate Communications to inform our stakeholders of the company's operational and community-related activities. If you have questions or comments, please contact us at 803.952.9584 or visit our website.

www.savannahrivernuclearsolutions.com

H Canyon

Expanded operations resume for increased spent fuel processing

SRNS is resuming process operations in portions of H Canyon to allow for continued spent nuclear fuel dissolution. Located at SRS, the Canyon is the only operating production-scale, radiologically shielded chemical separations facility in the U.S.

The spent fuel processing campaign is the current major mission for H Canyon.

"This campaign is important because it removes spent nuclear fuel from the state of South Carolina," said Mike Swain, Director, EM Programs. "It is also a nuclear nonproliferation campaign that provides a service to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and a return to the taxpayer."

Low-enriched uranium (LEU) is formed by blending highly enriched uranium with natural uranium and can be used to make fuel for commercial nuclear power reactors. Between 2003 and 2011, H Canyon provided 335 trailer shipments, or 300 metric tons, of LEU to fulfill a contract with the TVA. This quantity of uranium would provide enough power for all South Carolina residences for 8.5 years or every house in the U.S. for 47 days.

After meeting National Environmental Policy Act requirements, H Canyon recently began the current campaign to process aluminum clad spent nuclear fuel presently stored at SRS. H Canyon will process up to 1,000 bundles of Material Test Reactor (MTR) spent nuclear fuel and 200 cores of High Flux Isotope Reactor fuel. As before, SRS will blend the resulting HEU to LEU and provide that to the TVA for the manufacture of commercial reactor fuel for use in its reactors. The canyon has already run spent fuel through the dissolver this year, the first step in the operations process.

In order to dissolve additional spent fuel, H Canyon must resume the remaining process operations. Each batch of MTR must be transferred from the dissolver into the next process to allow room for a new batch to be introduced. Each process operation (called Head End, First Cycle and Second Cycle) that the fuel moves through further purifies the uranium to meet TVA specifications.

Because it has been more than a year since they last operated, each of these processes requires a Readiness Assessment (RA) to be completed to ensure the processes and personnel are ready for safe operations. The RA for Head End (the second step of process operations) is complete and operations were authorized by DOE. Head End operations were resumed in April. The goal for FY15, which remains on schedule, is to now complete First Cycle and Second Uranium Cycle RAs.



H Canyon Control Room Operators Terry Usry and Audrey Davis start Head End operations.



"This campaign is important because it removes spent nuclear fuel from the state of South Carolina. It is also a nuclear nonproliferation campaign that provides a service to the Tennessee Valley Authority and a return to the taxpayer."

Mike Swain

335

trailers of low-enriched uranium have been sent to the Tennessee Valley Authority since March 2003. That's enough to power:

all S.C. homes for
8.5 years



all U.S. homes for
47 days

In FY16, the LEU Blending and Loadout RA is planned to be completed, allowing for LEU trailers to be loaded and shipped to TVA.

H Canyon was originally constructed to produce nuclear materials in support of our nation's defense weapons systems. Today, it continues to play an important role in the efforts to eliminate or minimize nuclear materials through safe stabilization and/or disposition of DOE's nuclear materials.

Augusta Tech NET students tour SRS for a preview of potential nuclear careers

In early April, a group of Augusta Technical College students who are preparing for careers in the nuclear industry visited SRS to see facilities where the subjects they are studying are put into practice.

Nineteen students, all of whom expect to graduate this year from Augusta Tech's Nuclear Engineering Technology (NET) Program and enter the workforce, toured the Site, including some of the operating facilities. The tour provided insights into a place where several are interested in applying for jobs.

Phillip Hayden, one of the visiting students, said afterward, "We were able to put our education into perspective in a real life environment once we came out to SRS. I was so impressed by the size of the site and the many opportunities there are to work for such a great company."

Student Jimmy Holifield called it a "wonderful experience," and took note of "just a few key areas: grasping the actual size of the Site, learning about all the different areas, the excitement and great attitude of all the workers we came in contact with, and the importance of what the site does as a whole."

The Augusta Tech NET program is a high-tech associate degree program designed to address the nuclear industry's increasing need for a well-trained nuclear workforce by preparing graduates for careers in plant maintenance and operations at nuclear facilities.

SRNS, along with Georgia Power, is an industry partner with the NET program, which means that SRNS collaborates on developing curriculum, supports outreach efforts to students and participates on advisory councils.



Pat Rapp (center) of Savannah River Tritium Enterprise talks with students from the Augusta Tech Nuclear Engineering Technology program about the work that is performed in the Tritium Extraction Facility.

● NNSA Administrator Klotz visits SRS



DOE Under Secretary for Nuclear Security and NNSA Administrator Lt. General Frank Klotz visited the Savannah River Site this month, marking his third visit within the first year of his tenure. In addition to a tour of the L Basin facility, his visit included an all-hands meeting with federal and contractor employees. Gen. Klotz told employees that he is "continually impressed with the high quality of work that is done here." He also explained that NNSA will defer a decision whether or not to move the SRS tritium contract from the SRS Management & Operations contract into the current combined contract that governs operations at the Y-12 site in Tennessee and the Pantex site in Texas.

Info Flow

Automated monitoring of environmental samples saves time, costs

During the early 1950s, Dr. Ruth Patrick was a visionary in environmental monitoring—collecting samples from a variety of plants, soil and sources of fresh water to determine the effect that radioactive contamination may have had on the environment at SRS.

Today, SRNS continues Dr. Patrick's legacy through methodical data collection and an improved monitoring system that collects and transmits data via cell towers to SRS employees for display.

"In the past, we have had technicians who walk down trails to reach several monitoring stations scattered across the 310-square-mile site to collect environmental samples, and then enter the data into a log book," said Amy Meyer, SRNS Manager, Sample Data Management. "With the recent installation of electronic rain, flow and automated sampling equipment, environmental data can be instantly and automatically gathered from locations throughout SRS onto a dedicated computer server."

"It makes our job safer and considerably more cost-effective," added Meyer. "To see the information, we simply open our dedicated website and use the computer interface provided to review each stream of data."

Storm water monitoring enhancements include immediate text notifications of rain events and wireless startup of automated samplers where permits from the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control require sampling to be performed within 30 minutes of rain flow. Field technicians now spend about 25 percent less man hours gauging and waiting for rain and flow events.

To date, this initiative has resulted in an annual cost avoidance that is significant. "The cost avoidance in man-hours saved alone is impressive," said Meyer.

Meyer is also quick to point to the reduction in risk for affected employees. It's not unusual for an SRNS technician to encounter a hazard while walking to a storm water monitoring station located in a creek, stream, runoff collection basin or some other body of water. Potential exposure to snakes, alligators, feral hogs, bees and tripping hazards can all be minimized using the new system for those sites converted to a remote monitoring location.

This innovative and computerized process allows for the highly efficient management of sampling information while reducing errors attributed to the entry of handwritten data. In addition, the new system provides enhanced data integrity, faster data availability and overall increased productivity.

SRNS environmental management officials are currently studying and experimenting with other potential ways to expand their computerized environmental data collection and display system.



An innovative and computerized process now used at SRS allows for efficient management of environmental sampling information. Jessie Pierce of SRNS Environmental Monitoring records readings using special equipment installed near a small stream at SRS.

Saluting the Scientists

Researchers honored at annual SRNL reception

Researchers from the Savannah River National Laboratory gathered on April 30 to celebrate research and technology accomplishments at the sixth annual Research and Technology Recognition Reception held at Aiken's Newberry Hall.

The event recognizes recipients of patents, copyrights, commercial licenses, Cooperative Research and Development Agreements and other special awards for categories such as early career achievement, exceptional scientific and technical achievement. More than 70 individuals were honored for work during 2014.

SRNS Executive Vice President and SRNL Director Dr. Terry Michalske noted that the event recognizes the spirit of innovation within the staff of SRNL. He noted that the Lab's work "makes a clear statement about the quality of this Lab, and the value we bring to our clients and to the nation."

DOE's Dr. David Moody and SRNS President and CEO Carol Johnson also spoke at the event.



Honoree Dr. Dennis Fish (above, left) with SRNS Executive Vice President and SRNL Director Dr. Terry Michalske. Don Orth Award winner Dr. Brian Looney (below) with SRNS President and CEO Carol Johnson (center) and Sharon Marra, Associate Laboratory Director for Environmental Stewardship.



The Honorees

Patents

Dr. Steve Xiao
Dr. Robin L. Brigmon
Christopher J. Berry
Denis J. Altman
David T. Herman
Timothy J. Steeper
John L. Steimke
Dr. David T. Hobbs
Dr. Elizabeth N. Hoffman
Dr. Poh-Sang Lam
Dr. Ann E. Visser
Dr. Nicholas J. Bridges
Dr. Steven M. Serkiz
Dr. Ragaiy Zidan
Dr. George G. Wicks
Dr. Leung K. Heung
Ray F. Schumacher
Dr. Brian B. Looney
Dr. Miles E. Denham
Dennis G. Jackson
Gerald C. Blount
Alvin A. Siddall
Dr. Elise B. Fox
Dr. Joshua R. Gray
Dr. Brenda L. Garcia-Diaz
Dr. Aaron L. Washington, II
Dr. Martine C. Duff
Dr. Lucile C. Teague
Paul S. Blanton
Dr. Thomas A. Nance
Dr. Kenneth Gibbs
Dr. Glenn A. Fugate
James R. Cadieux
Dr. George S. King, III
Margaret R. Millings
Ralph L. Nichols
William L. Payne

CRADAs

Dr. Jim Marra
Dennis Jackson
Dr. Jay Gaillard

Licenses

Dr. Steve Xiao
Gerald Blount
Greg Rucker
Dr. Jay Gaillard

Orth Award

Dr. Brian B. Looney

Awards

Heather Brant
Dr. Christopher Martino
Dr. David Tamburello
Dr. Dennis Fish
Margaret Millings
Dr. Paul Korinko
Dr. John Mickalonis
Gerald Jannik
Dr. Brian Viner
Dr. Marissa Reigel
Christopher Verst
Dr. Michael Martinez-Rodriguez
Dr. Joseph Teprovich
John Dewes
Dr. Natraj Iyer
Kerry Dunn
Greg Chandler
Mike Dunsmuir
Steve Bellamy
Dr. Sam Fink
Joe Carter
Dr. Fernando Fondeur
David Herman
Dr. David Hobbs
Thomas Peters
Robert Pierce
Michael Restivo
Dr. Major Thompson
Dr. Thomas White
Dr. Michael Poirier
Bill Wilmarth
Dr. Greg Flach
Glenn Taylor
Dr. Dan Kaplan

Fellows

Dr. Stephen Hensel
Dr. Robert Leishear
Dr. Natraj Iyer



SRNS employee Richard Brown (above) removes old carpeting at Augusta's Shiloh Community Center. In Blackville, S.C., (below) SRNS employees Jeff Stewart (left) and Robbie Lynn build a fence at Macedonia Elementary School.



To Serve and Care

SRNS employees help those in need in Georgia and South Carolina

Employees from SRNS volunteered during April at United Way agencies and schools in Augusta and Blackville, S.C., as part of this year's Projects Serve and Care.

Each year, a large number of SRNS employees commit to work on these projects during their day off to improve the quality of life for disadvantaged children, low-income senior citizens, the disabled or financially challenged single-parent homeowners.

"I got started four years ago as a team member on a project," said Bill Tadlock, SRNS manager and Project SERVE Lead for the Saint Stephen's Ministry task team. "I was so impressed, I agreed to be a team lead the next year. It's a lot of fun, and you meet good people who are interested in helping others."

"We've found that the United Way agency staff members would rather spend their funding on people rather than painting and repairs," added Tadlock. "And, that's where our teams from SRNS come in, working to create that financial freedom."

Tasks typical of Project SERVE include clearing debris, painting, repairing flooring, putting up dry wall, building wheelchair ramps, installing smoke detectors, fixing faulty plumbing and yard work.

"It's my understanding that SRS employees have been helping here for 15 years," said Elizabeth Jones, Executive Director, Shiloh Community Center, Augusta, Ga. "We greatly appreciate Savannah River Nuclear Solutions employees coming out to help us on this day of service. Without their help, these buildings probably would have fallen apart long before now."

Other 2015 Project SERVE teams worked at several locations, including the Heritage Academy, CSRA Boy Scouts, Augusta Family Counseling Center and the North Augusta Salvation Army Store.

SRNS employees supporting this year's Project CARE in Barnwell County were primarily dedicated to Macedonia Elementary School in Blackville, S.C. Nine employees planted shrubs, painted walls and built a new fence to block access to a potentially hazardous area in an effort to ensure the safety of the students.

"I lived in Barnwell for 32 years and know it as a close community that is unfortunately now in a financially distressed area," said Robbie Lynn, SRNS Manager, SRNS Nuclear Material Control and Accountability. "Teachers, kids and other staff members at the school were constantly thanking us. One child even said, 'This is just like Christmas.'"

SRS recycling by the numbers

50,000

fluorescent tubes, mercury lamps and other lighting bulbs collected, packaged and sent to a contractor to recycle mercury, metal and glass

900

gallons of used anti-freeze collected and recycled for reuse in SRS heavy equipment, large trucks and fleet vehicles

11,600

gallons of used oil acquired by a regional power company and burned to make electricity

35,000

pounds of lead-acid batteries collected for off-site recycling

plus

electronics, scrap metal, shell casings, silver, aerosol cans, refrigerants and lead



J.D. Hope (left) and Kevin Carr, SRNS Regulatory Integration and Environmental Services, inventory a container of fluorescent tubes received at the SRS Recycling Center. More than 50,000 fluorescent tubes and other sources of lighting were collected last year.

What goes around

SRNS turns potential trash into recycled treasure

For many workers across the country, it's routine to recycle aluminum cans and discarded paper. However, employees at SRNS recycle items ranging from precious metals to electronics.

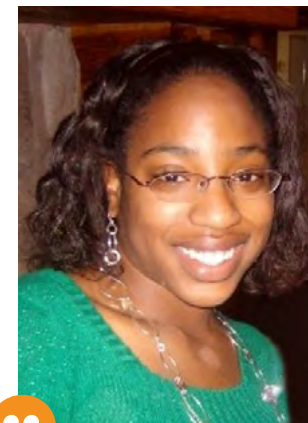
During fiscal year 2014, SRNS recycled \$1.4 million of precious metals through the DOE Business Center for Precious Metals Sales and Recovery.

Additionally, SRNS recycled more than 115,000 pounds of electronics, over 970,000 pounds of scrap metal and approximately 13,000 pounds of spent (ammunition) shell casings. In all, 568 tons were collected last year through the SRNS Excess Recycle Program at SRS.

"Recycling materials reduces the amount of hazardous waste being generated, along with the expensive cost for disposal, and it also reduces the amount of new materials that would otherwise have been purchased," said J.D. Hope, SRNS Regulatory Integration and Environmental Services.

Silver is one of the precious metals recovered at several SRS facilities where photographic film is processed. The spent photographic fixative, a liquid used to process film, contains high levels of silver and must be disposed of as a hazardous waste. The silver is separated from the remaining chemicals, using an ionizing process that exchanges iron for the silver. This process leaves the liquid non-hazardous and the silver ready to be shipped to DOE. The last shipment contained 1,159 ounces of recovered silver.

"Our extensive recycling program is just one of many programs and projects found at SRS where we work hard to proactively and cost-effectively protect the environment," said Tammy Rimes, SRNS Director, Asset Management and Distribution Operations. "It's the right thing to do."



"This collaboration with SRNL allows me to work on a unique application. The knowledge I gain may spark interest with those who want to use sensing techniques in similar ways."

Whitney Ingram

Nanotechnology, solid-state physics at heart of research for grad student award winner

Whitney Ingram of Stone Mountain, Ga., has been selected to receive a DOE Office of Science Graduate Student Research award.

This honor will allow Ingram to work with SRNL leaders in advancing her research on nanomaterials for nuclear chemical sensing applications. Ingram is pursuing her doctorate degree in physics at the University of Georgia.

The DOE Office of Science Graduate Student Research (SCGSR) program helps prepare graduate students for science, technology, engineering or mathematics careers vital to DOE. SRNL is one of 15 national laboratories hosting an award recipient in 2015.

Ingram's research focuses on nanotechnology and solid-state physics. "I'm interested in the optical properties of nanostructures and their reactions to light based on size, geometry and material type," explained Ingram. Nanomaterials created as a result of Ingram's work will be evaluated for their ability to help detect nuclear waste residue in liquids.

"This collaboration with SRNL allows me to work on a unique application, one that is both complicated and interesting. Since this area is not well studied, the knowledge I gain may spark interest with those who want to use sensing techniques in similar ways," said Ingram, who will be mentored by SRNL Senior Scientist Dr. Simona Murph.

Ingram said opportunities such as the Graduate Student Research award gives the encouragement necessary to shift from being a student into being a dedicated scientist. "As our scientific problems become more complex, we need a wealth of creative minds and collaboration to tackle these issues. As a child, I dreamed of one day being an astronomer. I never imagined I would have an opportunity such as this."

For more information on the SCGSR Program, contact SRNL University Relations Program Manager Natalie Ferguson at (803) 725-2600. A complete list of 2014 SCGSR awardees can be viewed at: <http://science.energy.gov/wdts/scgcsr>.

SRNS at Veterans Career Fair



SRNS brought employment opportunity information to veterans in April at a USC Aiken career fair sponsored by U.S. Congressman Joe Wilson. SRNS connects veterans with internships in their field, giving them exposure to the Site's unique resources, state-of-the-art equipment and facilities. Nate Diakun of SRNS Workforce Services (left) answers questions about SRNS' online application process with a career fair attendee.

A source of safety

Cobalt-60 source rehousing vital to worker safety and instrument accuracy



Removing the protective cask carrying a cobalt-60 source



Returning the cask and source to the gamma beam irradiator



Replacing the source in the irradiator

SRNS specializes in management of nuclear materials, but that work goes beyond national security needs and disposition of legacy materials.

As seen recently when a cobalt-60 source was removed, rehousing and replaced to service, the technology at work at SRS uses highly radioactive materials not only to keep radiation detection instruments operating correctly, but also to keep employees safe.

The cobalt-60 source, no bigger than a human thumb, is a critical element to ensuring that radiological detectors are calibrated. Housed in a small metal casing known as a “rabbit,” the source emits targeted radiation at various levels which ensures that radioactivity monitors are operating properly and measuring doses accurately.



“Cobalt-60 affords us with impeccable quality control, ensuring that our radioactivity monitoring tools are accurate and employees are protected from radioactivity.”

Gordon Quillin



In March, a specialized team of SRNS employees and subcontractors carefully orchestrated the removal of the cobalt-60 from its home within the SRS Health Physics Instrument Calibration Laboratory. Once removed, the source was transported to an offsite location to be rehousing in a new “rabbit” and returned to SRS.

When the source was returned back to its home in the Health Physics Instrument Calibration Laboratory, employees carefully moved it in a protective cask, which provided shielding from radiation. To replace the source into the gamma beam irradiator within the lab, a carefully choreographed work plan was developed, with each employee understanding their role and responsibility in the process.

Once replaced, the cobalt-60 source was put back into service where it will continue to calibrate radioactivity monitors that are deployed into various areas across the Site. These monitors measure radioactivity in and around SRS facilities, the environment and on humans.

“It’s imperative that we have accurate dose readings in all aspects of the work that we conduct at SRS,” said Gordon Quillin, SRNS Director of Radiological Protection Department. “Cobalt-60 affords us with impeccable quality control, ensuring that our radioactivity monitoring tools are accurate and employees are protected from radioactivity.”

Cobalt-60 has an important role in many industries. The “gamma knife,” used in the treatment of complex brain tumors, allows physicians to treat cancerous tumors deep within the brain by targeting radioactive therapy directly to the tumor while preventing damage to the surrounding tissue.

Cobalt-60 is not a naturally-occurring element. It is created by bombarding cobalt with neutrons produced in nuclear reactors.



South Aiken High School seniors and M'Aiken Magic co-captains Reese Boatwright (left) and Amanda Stegen prepare a robot for demonstration at a recent public event promoting the Aiken County Robotics organization.

SRNS funds crank up robotics program

After years of success, the M'Aiken Magic robotics organization nearly came to an end in 2011, all for the lack of funding.

“It was devastating,” said M'Aiken Magic robotics co-founder Clyde Ward, a retired professional from the SRNL Robotics Section. “We still had our much-appreciated financial support from the Aiken County School District, but it wasn’t enough to sustain the program, and by the end of the year, we were floundering. We had lost all of our freshmen members and worried that such a successful organization that truly helped so many students would come to an unfortunate end.”

According to Ward, that was when SRNS stepped in and offered \$10,000 to breathe new life into the program. “We were jubilant. Every year since, they’ve continued to provide the majority of our corporate funding.”

M'Aiken Magic, now a part of a new county-wide organization known as Aiken County Robotics (ACR), has regained its reputation and is able to compete at the highest level of competition. ACR has also recently expanded their organization to include teams from Wagener/Salley and North Augusta.

“As pleased as we are with the overall success of the organization, we take pride in the diversity of our team and work to instill important life lessons,” said ACR Coach Philip Barkhau. “We emphasize the importance of teamwork, community service and public speaking, for example. It’s not just about robots.”

Barkhau also explained that without the continued support of SRNS, it’s unlikely the team would be competitive. Many of the highly specialized parts used by ARC are expensive and must be custom ordered from manufacturers globally.

Fox named Fellow of American Ceramic Society

The American Ceramic Society (ACerS) has designated SRNL’s Dr. Kevin M. Fox one of 16 fellows in its annual selection of leaders from an international cross-section of academia, research labs, industry and government. Dr. Fox was recognized for his accomplishments and his long-standing service to the society and its members as both an officer and a member.



Kevin Fox

His technical contributions have largely been focused on performing research and development to advance understanding of high-level radioactive waste glass processing in the international nuclear community. He has also made contributions in the areas of novel applications of advanced materials for the nuclear industry.

As a principal engineer in the Environmental Stewardship Directorate at SRNL, Dr. Fox has contributed to more than 100 peer-reviewed and technical publications, six invited and approximately 40 technical presentations, and the editing of four volumes of society proceedings.

Dr. Fox has been recognized repeatedly for his contributions at SRNL and within ACerS.

SRNS employees win Heart Association awards

The American Heart Association presented three achievement awards to SRNS at a recent Heart Walk celebration ceremony.

SRNS achieved the Top Company Award for the 2015 CSRA Heart Walk Campaign, placing second in the CSRA out of 51 companies for total funds raised. SRNS employees raised more than \$82,000, which was 137 percent of the original \$60,000 company goal. SRNS also provided a philanthropic-giving donation of \$10,000.

In addition, the SRNS K Area Heartbeats achieved the Top Team Award for the second year out of 285 teams that participated in the CSRA Heart Walk. The K Area Heartbeats raised \$10,157, the most funds raised this year from a single CSRA team.

The American Heart Association also recognized SRNS as a “Fit-Friendly” worksite during the SRNS Heart Walk celebration. SRNS attained platinum, which is the highest level for the award.

We make the world **safer.**

SRNS



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