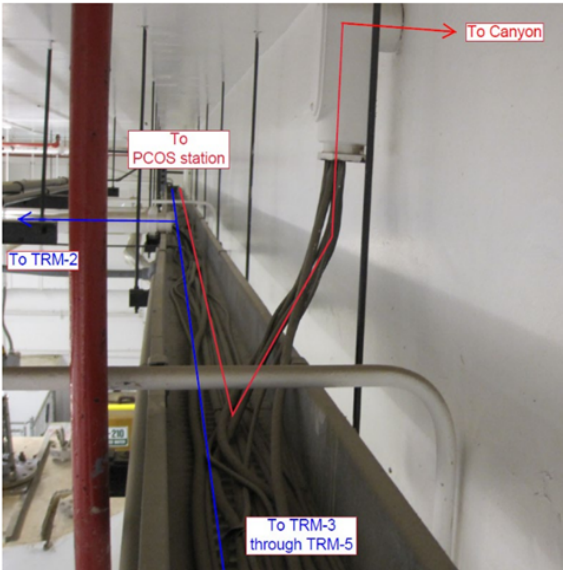


Lessons Learned

Date: 5/16/2023	Region: NAT PROJECTS HANFORD
Project: WESF W-135 PROJECT	Incident Title: NEAR MISS UNIDENTIFIED AIRLINE CUT

Summary	Picture
<p>An individual was tasked with demo of some camera cables in a cable tray, the individual came to a point where the cables entered a conduit that led down to another enclosure, following the cables, and giving them a tug to ensure that he had the right ones in his hand He made the 1st cut and heard a hissing sound and release of air pressure. The line that was cut was lying in a cable tray and had the same appearance as the camera cables. No markings indicating that it was an airline either from the conduit or the line itself. The individual received a full body survey for radiological contamination, none was detected.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CPCC-00654, Rev. 0</p> 

What Went Right?	What Went Wrong?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No radiological contamination as a result of the cut airline • No damage to personnel or equipment or the facility • Prompt notifications made; the facility ventilation system was not interrupted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legacy drawings / diagrams followed and not questioned. • Another cable was observed in the cable tray and not questioned; work proceeded. • Field install of the airline was not indicated on the drawings and diagrams. • Line of site into the cable tray was not clear due to constricted means of access. • The airline was not labeled and was run through conduit into the cable tray.

Lessons Learned

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not rely on legacy drawings, prints, diagrams to be correct. • Always Question, Trust, and Verify. • Ensure you have a clear line of view of the work that is in front of you.
