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Driver Behavioural Safety

Challenges of applying traditional Behavioural Safety Processes to Transport Operations

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Imperative to change

Transportation is the highest risk activity we carry out in our day to day operations

These risks fall into two main categories:

- On the road, driving
- At the customer delivery point

Those at risk are the same individuals that spend the majority of their working day unsupervised

Some examples ...

Single vehicle roll-over in Malaysia No injuries



Single vehicle roll-over in Philippines No injuries



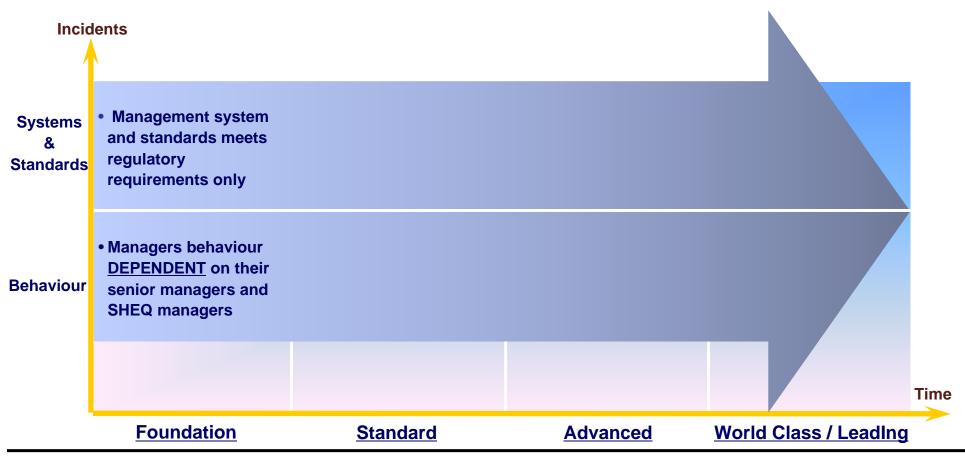
Single vehicle roll-over in China

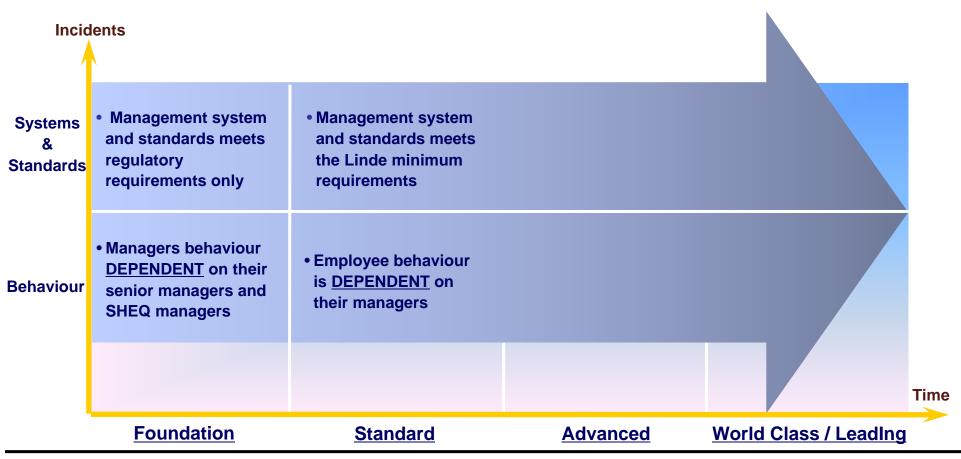
Two employee drivers and three third parties sustained broken bones

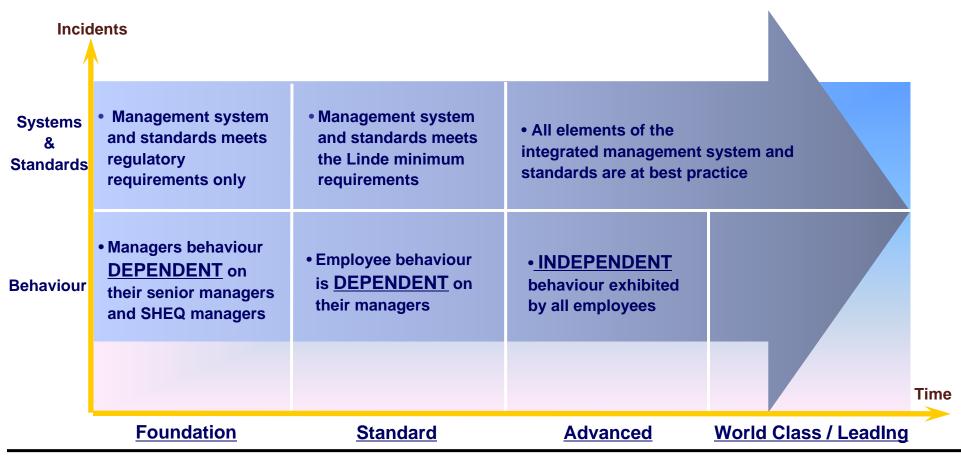


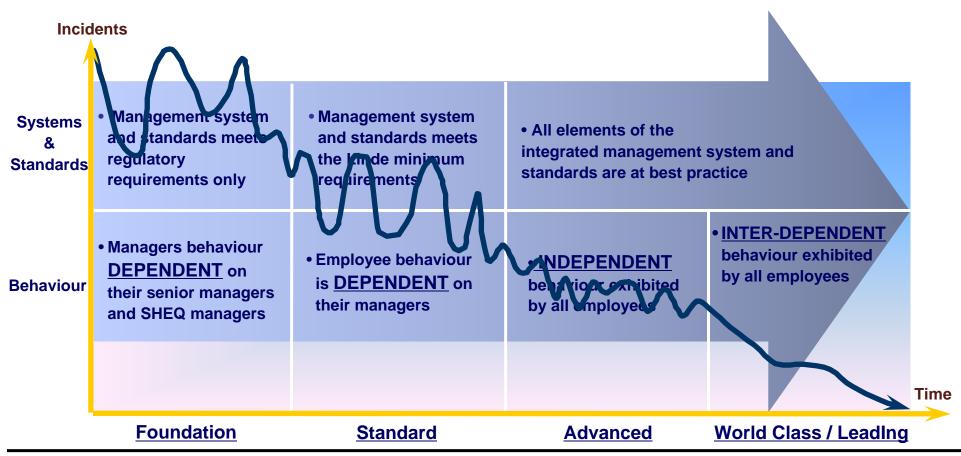
Single vehicle roll-over in Pakistan Minor injuries to the driver













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Linde Group SHEQ Strategy Visible Leadership



Knowledge & competence



Behaviour



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The challenge of leadership and cultural change Individual cultural change requires front-line involvement, peer to peer engagements, education on new techniques

It is clear the driver group requires a different approach





Experiences and lessons learnt to datewithin the Linde Group

Driver BS Programme developed by Global Distribution and SHEQ Team

Pilots:

USA
12 sites

UK 6 sites

Asia4 sites

South Pacific 1 site

What did we learn: fragmented approach, mixed messages, and sustainability not built in





What are we trying to achieve?

A step change in transport related safety performance

Reducing the number of vehicle and driver related incidents

Embed BS philosophy and techniques into unsupervised workers

Not an easy task

Introduction of new concepts and tools for both drivers and managers

Development of tools for global audience

Taking the drivers on the safety journey from Dependent through Independent to Interdependent

Sustainable solution for individual journey of safety culture

Interdependency for drivers What would it look like?

Dynamic risk assessment

- Customer site delivery
- At a truck stop

Self observation

- End of shift review
- Driving near misses

The benefits of unlocking this potential

 Recognition of risk and ability to change own behaviours to given situation

Behavioural Safety for drivers Overall programme – four key modules

Module 1 Leadership for transport operations

Transport and contractor management, SHEQ managers, supervisor, dispatcher



Module 2
Programme
introduction

All drivers, helpers, driver trainers, all mechanics



Module 3
Overview of behavioural concepts

Drivers, helpers, trainers, mechanics, supervisors, dispatchers



Module 4
Behavioural tools





Programme Overview

Pre-requisites:

 Site culture, leadership behaviours, compliance to standards, including practical training

Key principles:

Visible leadership, simple messages, culture of education rather than training, understanding of risks and behaviours

Implementation, site based Material globally consistent but locally tailored

Going forward

Short-term

- Pilots of new programme in USA, Benelux, Germany, UK and South East Asia
- Learn from these pilots, trainers and participants
- Refine materials and the process
- Global rollout from 2009

Long-term

- Technicians working on customer sites
- Sales teams

Sustainability

The Untrainers

- External environment
- Fellow co workers

Management

- On going visible Leadership
- On going support and reinforcement

Customers

- Poor & high risk delivery points
- Sales & Engineering teams

End

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Questions & debate