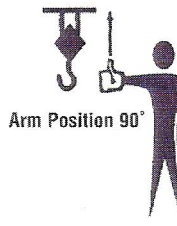

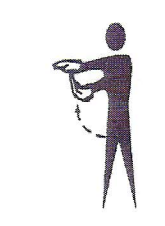
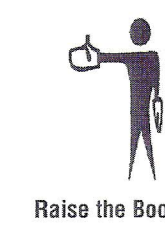
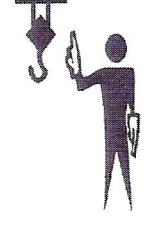
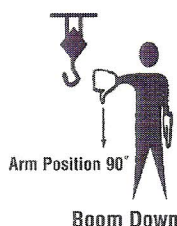
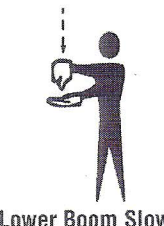
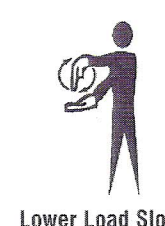
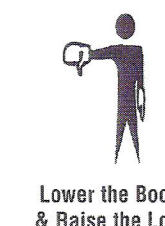
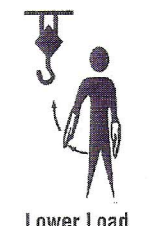
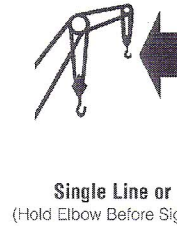
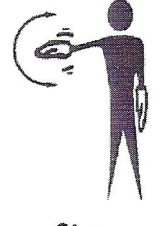
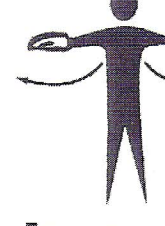
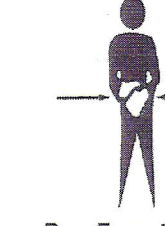

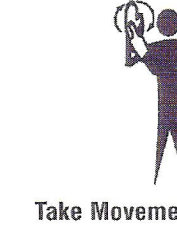
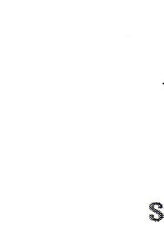




Job Name: _____ Job Site Location: _____

Date: _____ Start Time: _____ Finish Time: _____ Foreman/Supervisor: _____

Topic 462: Crane Hand Signals

Introduction: An illustration of crane hand signals are to be posted at the job. A signal person is required when the point of operation is not in full and direct view of the crane operator. The signal person must wear a hard hat for head protection. A high visibility vest (orange or yellow), that meets ANSI/ISEA standards, must be worn. Class 3 vests provide the highest level of conspicuity to crane operators. Crane hand signal training must be provided to the signaler and the crane operator to coordinate communication.

 Arm Position 90° Boom Up	 Raise Boom Slowly	 Raise Load Slowly	 Raise the Boom & Lower the Load	 Hoist Load
 Arm Position 90° Boom Down	 Lower Boom Slowly	 Lower Load Slowly	 Lower the Boom & Raise the Load	 Lower Load
 Single Line or Light Load (Hold Elbow Before Signalling Direction)	 Stop	 Emergency Stop	 Dog Everything	 Multiple Line or Big Load (Tap Head Before Signalling Direction)
 Take Movements Slowly	 Shorten Boom	 Extend Boom	 Swing	

Conclusion: Post these hand signals at the job and frequently review the signals with the crane operator and signaler.

Work Site Review

Work-Site Hazards and Safety Suggestions: _____

Personnel Safety Violations: _____

Employee Signatures: _____
(My signature attests and verifies my understanding of and agreement to comply with, all company safety policies and regulations, and that I have not suffered, experienced, or sustained any recent job-related injury or illness.)

_____	_____	_____
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