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Loading Out a 2500 Ton Deck in the Swamp!



Job Specs

Weight: 2500 Tons

Dimensions:

111'W x 116'L x 123'H

Equipment Used: 52 lines of ESE SPMTs and 28 lines of SLEs, loading ramps, winch trucks for barge securement and steel plating.

Recently in Houma, LA the Berard team tackled the task of transporting a 2500 ton offshore deck. To further complicate the project, this platform was constructed on former south Louisiana Swamplands. The team managed to compensate for the extremely soft ground conditions using steel plate, sometimes in double layers, to safely transport the platform through the client's yard. To line up with the awaiting deck barge, a nearly ninety degree left turn was required, and as always, the working area was a bit tight. The planning of the Berard engineering team proved flawless as plate was positioned to keep the load in motion. The crew continued to transport the massive platform onto the deck barge and set in position for shipment offshore. The team members banded together to complete a difficult challenge and satisfy a client. Great job to everyone involved!



Transporting the Tailgas Heaters



Job Specs

Weight:

183,886 lbs & 292,927 lbs

Dimensions:

47' L x 10'9" W x 14'-6" H

58' L x 15'2" W x 15'-3" H

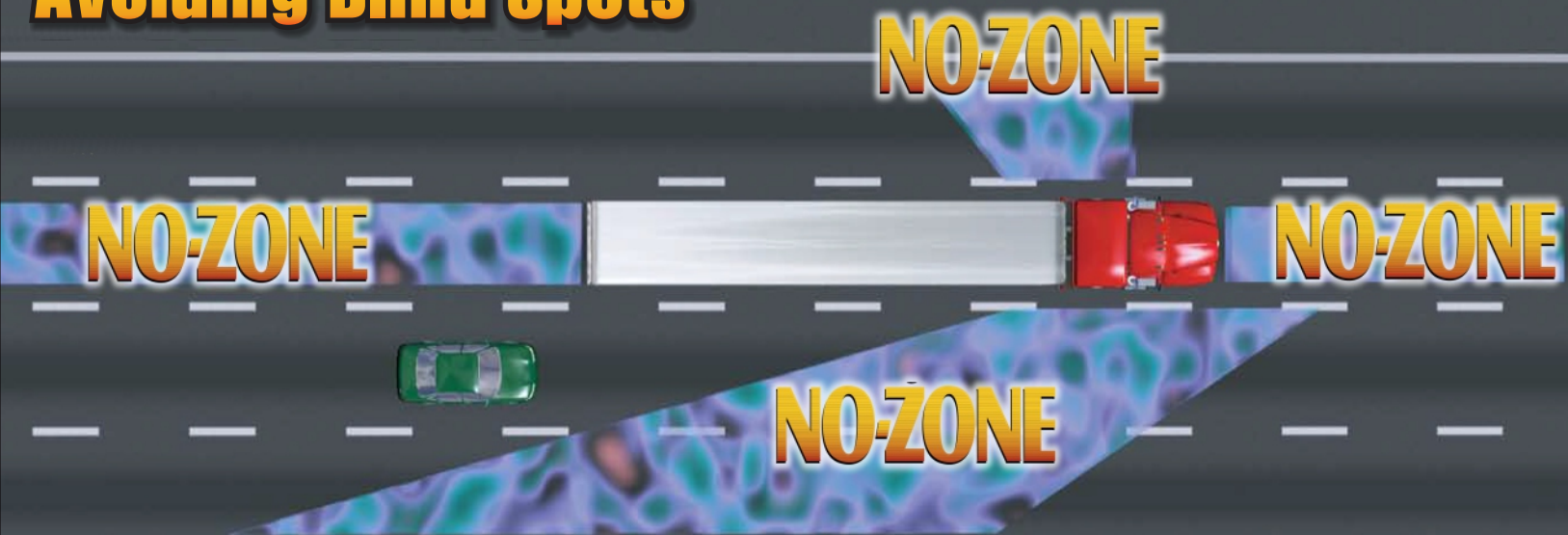
Equipment Used:

(2) 16 axle line Goldhofer
THP trailers

Berard transported these two heaters weighing 183,886 lbs and 292,927 lbs, respectively, from the Port of New Orleans to a new plant in Donaldsonville, LA. Due to permit restrictions in the city of New Orleans, Berard derived a plan to barge the vessels to Amelia, LA. Providing full lift plan engineering and rigging, Berard utilized a 400 ton crane to lift the vessels from the barge onto trucks. The vessels were then simultaneously transported from Amelia to Donaldsonville, a 50 mile route. The turn-key solution provided by Berard proved to be the most cost effective and efficient method for delivery.



Avoiding Blind Spots



Keeping our drivers safe on the road is important to us at Berard and so is informing the general motoring public how to stay safe around our commercial vehicles. Everyday our drivers encounter motorists who drive in their blind spots or “no-zones”. Large commercial vehicles are famous for blind spots where the driver cannot see a vehicle and this is very dangerous for everyone involved. Listed below are some of the spots to avoid when traveling next to commercial vehicles. This info could very well save your life and the lives of others.

KNOW THE NO-ZONES!

Side No-Zones

Look for the driver’s face in the side view mirror of the truck. If you can’t see the driver, he can’t see you.

Rear No-Zone

Don’t tailgate!
Driving too closely to the rear of a truck limits your visibility of the ahead.

Front No-Zone

Pass safely!
Don’t cut in front too soon after passing.

Happy Birthday!

From The Berard Team

Berard sends our best Happy Birthday wishes to these dedicated Team Members this month:

- > Johnny Berard
- > Russell Castille