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Harn was previously a territory manager for ALLU from 2006 to 2011, and brings decades of construction and agricultural sales experience to his new position. Prior to rejoining ALLU, he worked with farming equipment manufacturer McFarlane Manufacturing, first as a Product Support Manager and then as Territory Sales Manager. Harn also spent 13 years in sales and service support for Kuhn North America. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Operation Management (Mechanized Agriculture) from the University of Florida.

"We are pleased to have Darrin Harn join our U.S. sales team," says Edgar J. Chavez, President North America of ALLU Group Inc. "His prior experience with ALLU, along with his history of success in equipment sales and dealer and customer relations, make him an excellent fit for us."

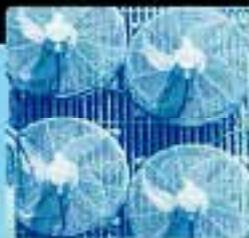
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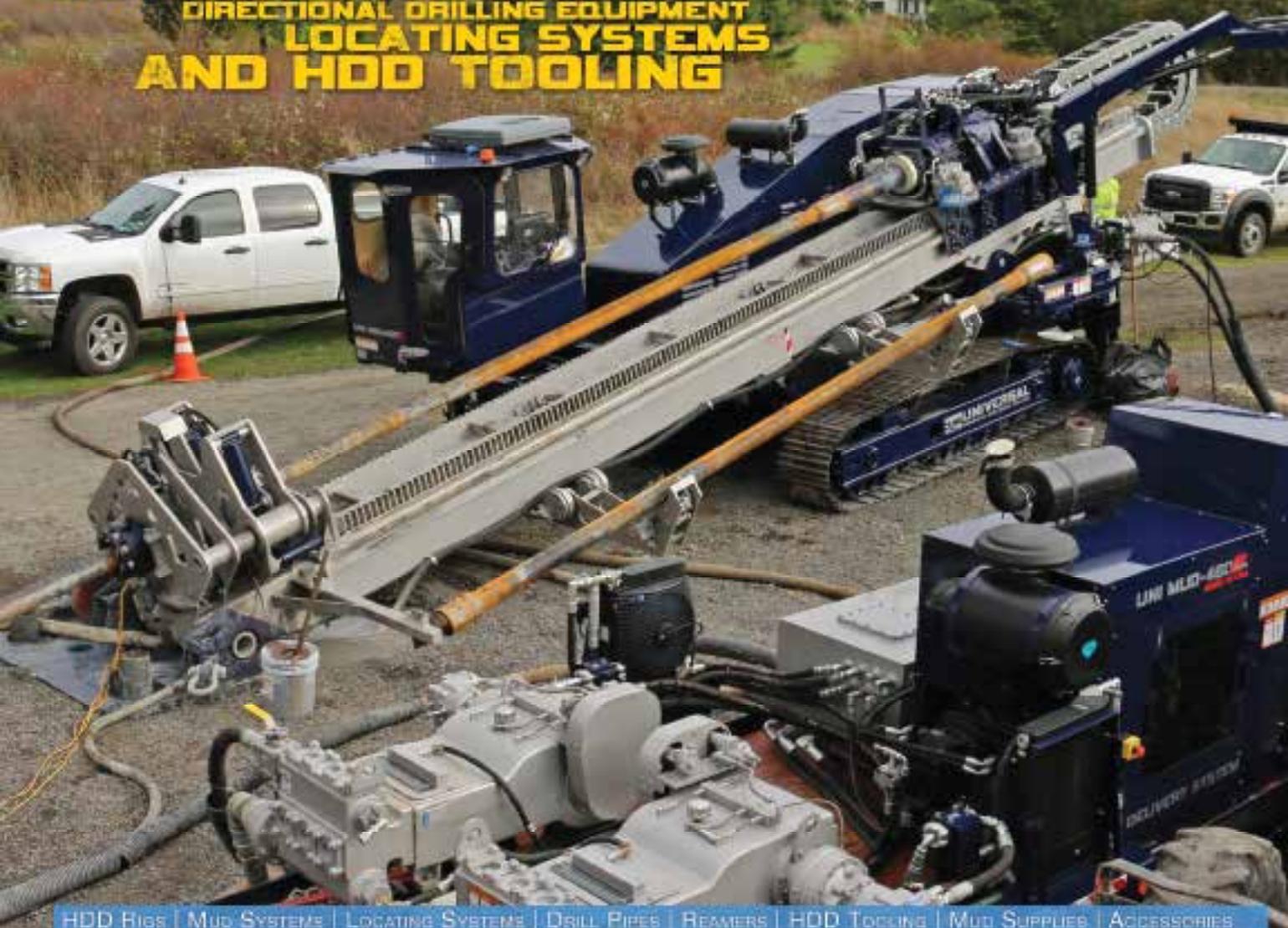
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“Our shredder was engineered to be a powerful, indispensable tool for tree stump removal,” said Jessica Hill, global program manager, attachments. “It’s a unique offering to the market that was created to keep operators safer and more productive.”

The stump shredder is designed with a low-speed, high-torque auger planetary drive that shreds tree stumps with reduced incidence of high-speed flying debris when compared to conventional stump grinders. Despite its slower operating speeds, stump removal is also faster than conventional grinders. Site cleanup is easy thanks to the small, contained chip pile produced by the attachment.



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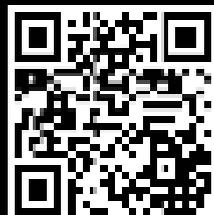


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# Preventing Tool Theft on the Jobsite



Vault-like jobsite boxes are ideal for deterring theft of tools and supplies, but must be designed with attention to seemingly “small” details that increase security to keep thieves at bay

According to some insurance companies, tool theft on construction sites cost over a million dollars each year. But, the National Equipment Registry (NER) places that figure even higher, at over a billion dollars annually.

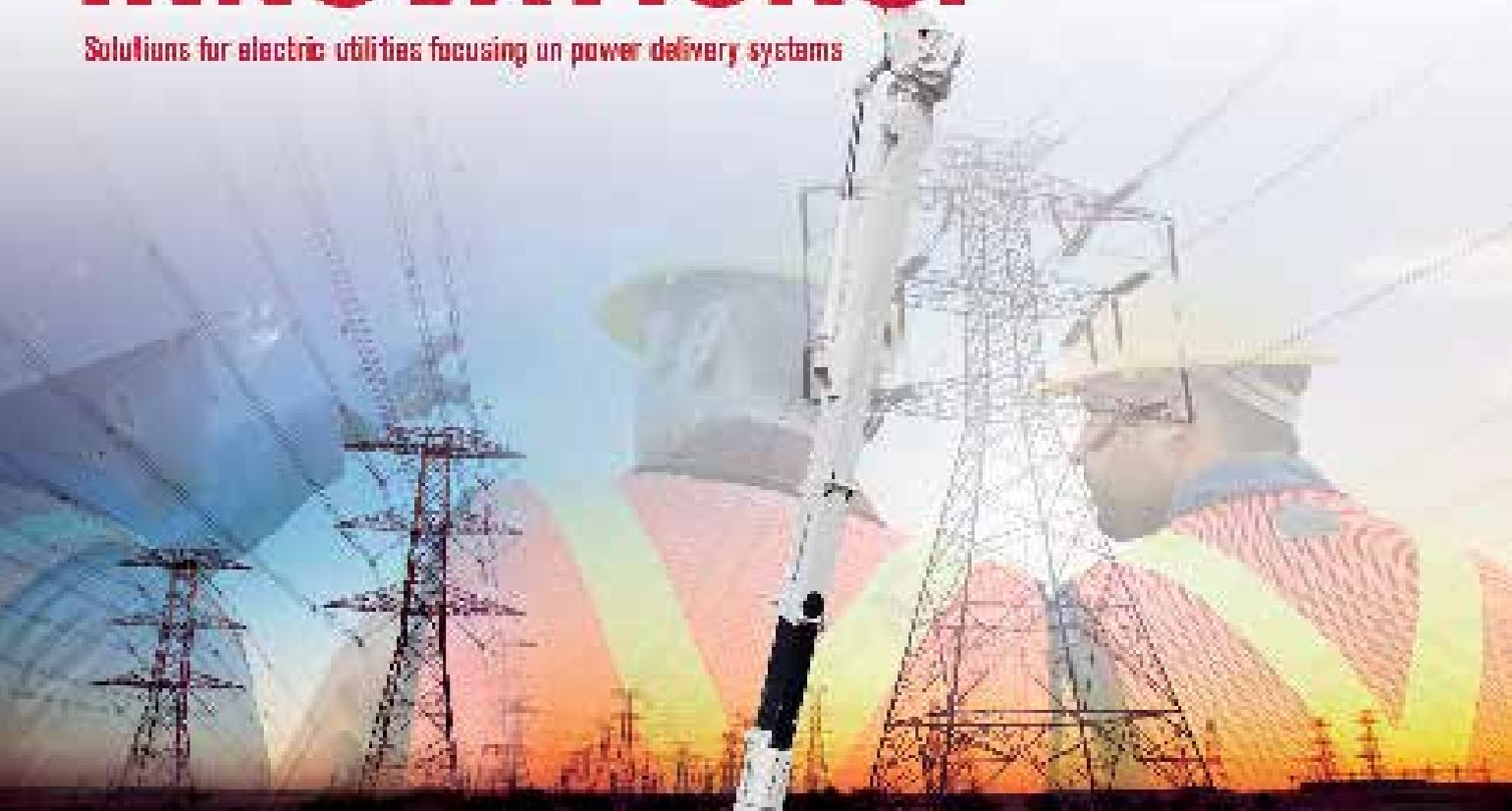
The NER figure may be more accurate as theft of smaller power tools and equipment are often not reported to insurance. Sometimes, going through the claims process with the insurer seems more bother than it's worth. But, replacing stolen tools, even less expensive hand tools, adds up and eats away at a company's profits.

Replacement costs aren't the only expense, however. Time and productivity lost due to tool theft must also be considered. When workers don't have tools readily available, it decreases efficiency and potentially adds time for job completion. With many jobs, missing a deadline can mean penalties, fines and lost contracts.

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For example, copper products used in plumbing and electrical systems are tempting targets for theft. Other metals such as brass and aluminum are often stolen and sold for instant cash as well.

### How to prevent tool theft

There are several methods contractors and site owners use to help deter tool and equipment theft. Some of these are fencing, signage, site lighting and video monitoring. In some cases, security guards patrol the area.

However, there are inherent problems with these measures. While they seem proactive, the contractor is relying on a third-party solution to deter theft. If thieves want to steal tools and equipment, they will find a way to thwart these safeguards.

In fact, according to a report by Great American Insurance Group, thieves have studied construction industry practices and know when to strike. An estimated 90% of thefts take place between 6 p.m. on Friday and 6 a.m. on Monday. Measures must be taken to prevent these weekend thefts, when construction job sites are often unattended.

The best way to do that is using sturdy, job site tool boxes and cabinets. Job boxes are the construction site equivalent to a bank vault. During work hours, they keep the tools organized and accessible. After hours, they secure the contractor's tools and supplies. Designed to withstand all weather conditions, jobsite storage boxes can be left onsite for extended periods of time.

### What to look for in a jobsite box

Careful consideration must be given to purchasing a jobsite tool box. Low quality, less expensive versions can be purchased from home improvement outlets and some discount stores. However, these are not adequate. For a professional contractor, they prove to be anything but economical.

According to Matt Jones, heavy-gauge sheet steel and reinforcements are a must for box floors and sides. LEC Products is a fabrication company, specializing in job site boxes and cabinets. They use 14- and 16-gauge sheet metal for walls, doors, lids, and shelving.

The thicker gauge metal also adds some extra weight to the finished product. In effect, it becomes an unseen deterrent to tool theft.

Thicker steel also stands up better to the rigors of construction

site use. A box will be subjected to a lot of wear and tear onsite and the heavy gauge steel and reinforcements protect the contractor's investment by securely housing his tools.

The type of steel used in manufacturing makes a difference as well. Hot-rolled steel is more malleable than cold-rolled and allows for more complex bends without weakening the steel when making box components.

### Design characteristics that enhance security and usability

Many contractors chain their job boxes to support beams for added security. This usually means looping the chain through the handles.

A better design includes a key slot in the back. After looping the chain around the pole, both ends of the chain are passed through the slot and secured from the inside. This eliminates an exposed padlock, often the weakest link. Several boxes can be ganged together as well.

Removing the center trunnion in cabinet style boxes allows easy removal and replacement of longer items. Workers are more likely to store these items and not leave them lying around.

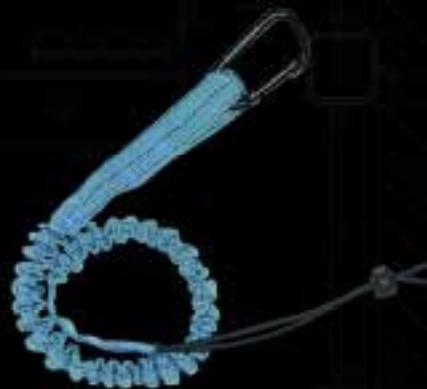
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All commercial job site boxes are designed to accept casters. This allows the contractor to move boxes to a convenient onsite location without forklifts or other powered equipment.

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Once on site, the boxes are removed from the trailer and while the box is still suspended, the casters are quickly slid into place.

Once they are rolled into position, the box ends can be lifted slightly, and the casters removed for storage in the job box. An added benefit is that one set of casters can be used for several job boxes, saving money.

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A well-built jobsite box is an investment, not just an extra cost. Nevertheless, contractors still want the most economic option available. For this, savings can be realized by finding a manufacturer that does not sell products through distributors.

"Many jobsite boxes are sold through distributors or retail outlets and additional costs are tacked on to the overall price," explains Jones. "Buying direct can reduce the cost or it can allow a contractor to get a higher quality, more secure box to protect valuable tools and equipment."

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Line workers now have the option of installing full tension overhead splices with their existing tools and die combination or with the choice of the tried and true 644 Series latch head design or the new PAT444S Series C-head design. The nest/indentor tools require fewer crimps to install, which reduces installation time and makes them ideal for storm restoration and every day applications. In addition, the resulting connection still utilizes compression technology, which reduces water ingress that may reduce the life of the connection.

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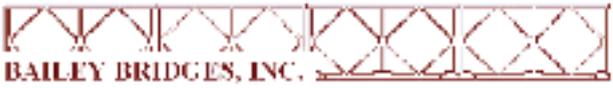
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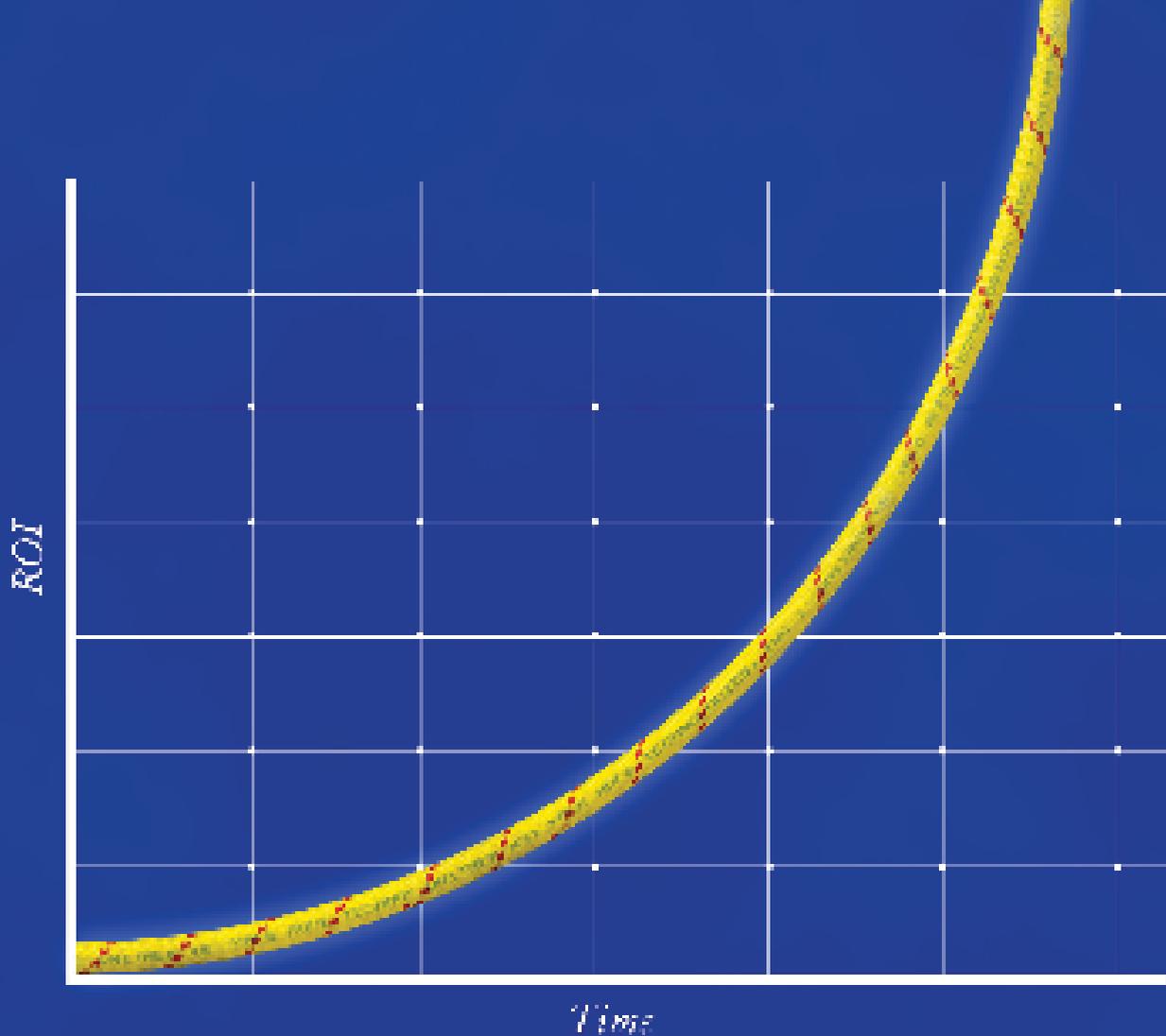
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