

**University of South Carolina Steam Expansion Joint Repairs II**

**Project Number: H27-Z213**

**Project Manager: Radu Moldovan**

**Addendum Number Two (2)**

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TO: All Bidders

The following items add to, modify, clarify, or otherwise alter the Drawings and/or specifications and will become a part of the Contract Documents. Where a portion of the Drawings and/or specifications is added to, modified, clarified, or otherwise altered, the portion not so affected shall remain. Bidder shall include all effects that these items may have on his proposal.

**General/Clarification:**

1. Clarification: There are 120 volt power receptacles located in select vaults inside the tunnel.
2. Clarification: Cleanup of existing debris inside the tunnels will be by USC. Cleanup of contractor material during construction will be by the contractor.
3. Clarification: Flanged type connections will not be used. The joints shall be beveled weld end.
4. Clarification: Questions was asked how close work can be to abatement occurring inside the tunnels. F&ME response: "There is no set distance that people that are not trained need to stay back away for glove bag abatement work. The specific conditions would dictate the levels of protection necessary. The only conditions are that no untrained persons can be in the area of the abatement. When the abatement contractor is conducting glove bag removal they are required to cordon off the area to a safe distance where they are working that keeps people from coming into that area. This would mean that others would not be able to walk through or walk passed the glove bag abatement. It would however be more prudent to not allow any other activities to be going on in the general vicinity or most importantly, upwind of the abatement, because we will be conducting air monitoring while it is going on. Other activities or traffic in the tunnel could interfere with our air sampling results and make it look as though the abatement contractor is not keeping the abatement under control.

They could possibly put poly up to isolate one section of the tunnel from another, but I would assume that since the systems can't be fully shut down that they will need to pull air through to help keep the temperature levels down. The poly would more likely impede the ability to keep air circulating through the tunnel."

**END OF ADDENDUM NUMBER TWO(2)**