## Meet Tim

Engineer with experience to excecute **excellence and expertise** 

Tim has gained experience all across the U.S. over his career as a Professional Engineer.

He has been a design engineer in Athens, Georgia, a project controls engineer at the Department of Energy's Waste Treatment Plant in Richland, Washington, as well as in Richmond, Kentucky, at a chemical plant.

Today, Tim applies his experience to his role as area project construction manager at the Defense Waste Processing Facility (DWPF.)

DWPF's job is to stabilize the high-level liquid waste into a solid glass form. Tim's job is to coordinate the safe execution of construction scope within the cost, schedule, and technical baselines for the facility.

"I enjoy giving direct support to the construction field team and DWPF in a way that really makes a difference," Tim says. "It's encouraging to see the changing landscape, improved processes, and implemented modifications go from the design stage to construction and into operation."

Savannah River Remediation (SRR) is known for its expertise in safely and efficiently dispositioning the legacy waste from the Cold War era. The 36 million gallons of radioactive liquid waste is stored in 43 underground tanks at the Savannah River Site. Tim embraces the responsibility of his job's impact on SRR's mission.

"I enjoy the challenge, and I enjoy the methodical and precise approach necessary for Savannah River Remediation to continue to safely dispose of the liquid waste onsite."

No matter where he has been or where his job takes him, Tim stays committed to using his job to help safely execute the mission.

AT A GLANCE

- Area Project Construction Manager at Savannah River Remediation since March 2015
- Bachelor of Science in Engineering, University of Georgia
- Registered Professional Engineer in South Carolina
- Certified Bechtel Project Controls Cost Engineer
- Achieved Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America

Seeing work accomplished
gets me up in the morning.
Every day is going to have its challenges, but in those challenges resides the opportunity to learn.