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Control of Hazardous Energy ,2000 A condensation of Standard 1910 147 of the Occupational Safety and Health Act highlighting the information and requirements in the complete OSHA standard that owners and managers of agricultural businesses should understand **Control of Hazardous Energy: Lockout/Tagout** U. S. Labor,Occupational Administration,2012-06-22 OSHA 3120 Control of Hazardous Energy Lockout Tagout presents OSHA s general requirements for controlling hazardous energy during service or maintenance of machines or equipment It is not intended to replace or to supplement OSHA standards regarding the control of hazardous energy After reading this booklet employers and other interested parties are urged to review the OSHA standards on the control of hazardous energy to gain a complete understanding of the requirements regarding the control of hazardous energy These standards as well as other relevant resources are identified throughout this publication Lockout tagout refers to specific practices and procedures to safeguard employees from the unexpected energization or startup of machinery and equipment or the release of hazardous energy during service or maintenance activities This requires in part that a designated individual turns off and disconnects the machinery or equipment from its energy source s before performing service or maintenance and that the authorized employee s either lock or tag the energy isolating device s to prevent the release of hazardous energy and take steps to verify that the energy has been isolated effectively If the potential exists for the release of hazardous stored energy or for the reaccumulation of stored energy to a hazardous level the employer must ensure that the employee s take steps to prevent injury that may result from the release of the stored energy Lockout devices hold energy isolation devices in a safe or off position They provide protection by preventing machines or equipment from becoming energized because they are positive restraints that no one can remove without a key or other unlocking mechanism or through extraordinary means such as bolt cutters Tagout devices by contrast are prominent warning devices that an authorized employee fastens to energy isolating devices to warn employees not to reenergize the machine while he or she services or maintains it Tagout devices are easier to remove and by themselves provide employees with less protection than do lockout devices Employees can be seriously or fatally injured if machinery they service or maintain unexpectedly energizes starts up or releases stored energy OSHA s standard on the Control of Hazardous Energy Lockout Tagout found in Title 29 of the Code of Federal Regulations CFR Part 1910 147 spells out the steps employers must take to prevent accidents associated with hazardous energy The standard addresses practices and procedures necessary to disable machinery and prevent the release of potentially hazardous energy while maintenance or servicing activities are performed Two other OSHA standards also contain energy control provisions 29 CFR 1910 269 and 1910 333 In addition some standards relating to specific types of machinery contain deenergization requirements such as 29 CFR 1910 179 l 2 i c requiring the switches to be open and locked in the open position before performing preventive maintenance on overhead and gantry cranes The provisions of Part 1910 147 apply in conjunction with

these machine specific standards to assure that employees will be adequately protected against hazardous energy

Control of Hazardous Energy (Lockout/Tagout). ,1997 On September 1 1989 OSHA issued a final rule on the Control of Hazardous Energy Lockout Tagout of Title 29 of the Code of Federal Regulations 29 CFR Part 1910 147 This standard which went into effect on January 2 1990 helps safeguard employees from the unexpected startup of machines or equipment or release of hazardous energy while they are performing servicing or maintenance The standard identifies the practices and procedures necessary to shut down and lock out or tag out machines and equipment requires that employees receive training in their role in the lockout tagout program and mandates that periodic inspections be conducted to maintain or enhance the energy control program In the early 1970 s OSHA adopted various lockout related provisions of the then existing national consensus standards and Federal standards that were developed for specific types of equipment or industries When the existing standards specify lockout the new rule supplements these existing standards 1 by requiring the development and utilization of written procedures the training of employees and periodic inspections of the use of the procedures This rule requires that in general before service or maintenance is performed on machines or equipment the machines or equipment must be turned off and disconnected from the energy source and the energy isolating device must be either locked or tagged out

Control of Hazardous Energy (lockout/tagout). ,1997 OSHA Instruction U. S. Department Labor,Occupational Safety Administration,2015-05-21 This directive manual provides guidance to OSHA personnel concerning the Occupational Safety and Health Administration s OSHA s policy procedures and technical interpretations regarding the enforcement of the Control of hazardous energy lockout tagout standard 29 CFR and other related standards This directive manual establishes OSHA s enforcement policy for its standards addressing the control of hazardous energy It instructs OSHA enforcement personnel on both the agency s interpretations of those standards and on the procedures for enforcing them The application of this instruction will further OSHA s goal of uniform enforcement of these standards However OSHA personnel should exercise professional judgment consistent with their authority as appropriate when particular circumstances necessitate a deviation from the guidance provided in the instruction in order to effectuate the purposes of the Occupational Safety and Health Act OSH Act to utilize resources to effectively administer the OSH Act or to ensure CSHO safety

OSHA Instruction STD 1-7.3 United States. Occupational Safety and Health Administration,1990 *Osha Control of Hazardous Energy* Daniel Farb,Daniel Farb, M.D.,Bruce Gordon,2003-12-01 OSHA Control of Hazardous Energy teaches how to comply with the OSHA requirements for ahazardous energy This course covers compliance methods isolation verification methods

lock out and tag out the control of hazardous energy including electrical and more

Locking Out and Tagging Out

Accidents Richard Ennis,1992-11-24 Locking Out Tagging Out Accidents is a complete audio visual package designed to meet OSHA training requirements for OSHA Standard 29 CFR 1910 147 Included in this training package is an implementation plan management systems procedures checklists training information a summary of the OSHA lockout tagout

standard and a copy of the Federal Register lockout tagout notice A sample employee training booklet is also provided The audio visual training program includes descriptions of hazardous energy sources lockout tagout devices and energy isolating devices It also features a review of the OSHA standard requirements and identifies the steps for locking out and tagging out Topics covered include the following

The Control of Hazardous Energy (lockout/tagout) ,2018 *A Guide to the Control of Hazardous Energy (lockout/tagout)* Michael Robert Smith,North Carolina. Division of Occupational Safety and

Health,1992 Compliance of SLAC_s Laser Safety Program with OSHA Requirements for the Control of Hazardous Energy

,2009 SLAC s COHE program requires compliance with OSHA Regulation 29CFR1910 147 The control of hazardous energy lockout tagout This regulation specifies lockout tagout requirements during service and maintenance of equipment in which the unexpected energization or start up of the equipment or release of stored energy could cause injury to workers Class 3B and Class 4 laser radiation must be considered as hazardous energy as well as electrical energy in associated equipment and other non beam energy hazards in laser facilities and therefore requires careful COHE consideration This paper describes how COHE is achieved at SLAC to protect workers against unexpected Class 3B or Class 4 laser radiation independent of whether the mode of operation is normal service or maintenance

Management of Hazardous Energy Thomas Neil McManus,2016-04-19 Hazardous energy present in systems machines and equipment has injured maimed and killed many workers One serious injury can stop the growth of your business in its tracks Management of Hazardous Energy Deactivation De Energization Isolation and Lockout provides the practical tools needed to assess hazardous energy in equipment machines and systems and covers how to manage hazardous energy through elimination or control in order to ensure worker safety and regulatory compliance Written in plain English with a minimum of jargon this book provides safety professionals with the knowledge they need to interact with specialists designers and engineers to ensure that appropriate and necessary protocols and safety practices and tools are put into place for assessing the dangers and steps taken to eliminate or control exposure to hazardous energy when needed Approaching the subject from the bottom up the author starts at the workplace level to ensure that the right actions happen for the right reasons The book explains a protocol for describing the flow of energy including transformation and or storage for capturing the logic of decisions about control including failure analysis and contingency planning and ultimately for creating procedures that are technically sound and defensible Creating simple procedures for ensuring worker safety and regulatory compliance the book offers US and international strategies for hazardous energy management and contains examples to illustrate the application of concepts to specific areas

Guidelines for Controlling Hazardous Energy During Maintenance and Servicing ,1983 Addressing Control of Hazardous Energy (COHE) Requirements in a Laser Safety Program ,2012 OSHA regulation 29CFR1910 147 specifies control of hazardous energy requirements for the servicing and maintenance of machines and equipment in which the unexpected energization or start up of the machines or equipment or release of stored energy could cause injury to employees Class 3B

and Class 4 laser beams must be considered hazardous energy sources because of the potential for serious eye injury careful consideration is therefore needed to safely de energize these lasers This paper discusses and evaluates control of hazardous energy principles in this OSHA regulation in ANSI Z136 1 Safe Use of Lasers and in ANSI Z244 1 Control of Hazardous Energy Lockout Tagout and Alternative Methods Recommendations are made for updating and improving CoHE control of hazardous energy requirements in these standards for their applicability to safe laser operations *The Control of Hazardous Energy - Enforcement Policy and Inspection Procedures* U. S. Department of Labor,2015-11-01 This directive manual establishes OSHA's enforcement policy for its standards addressing the control of hazardous energy It instructs OSHA enforcement personnel on both the agency's interpretations of those standards and on the procedures for enforcing them The application of this instruction will further OSHA's goal of uniform enforcement of these standards However OSHA personnel should exercise professional judgment consistent with their authority as appropriate when particular circumstances necessitate a deviation from the guidance provided in the instruction in order to effectuate the purposes of the Occupational Safety and Health Act OSH Act to utilize resources to effectively administer the OSH Act or to ensure CSHO safety *Osha Control of Hazardous Energy, 10 Users* Daniel Farb,Daniel Farb, M.D.,Bruce Gordon,2005-01-01

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