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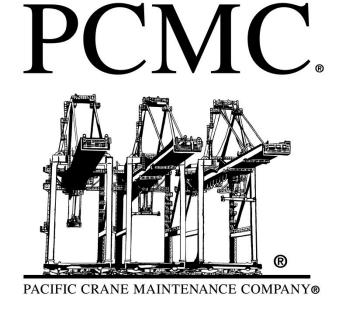
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SAFETY CHALLENGES MARITIME MAINTENANCE

JUNE 29, 2023 0830 - 0915HRS. Michael D. Outland

REGUALTORY

- OSHA -
 - 1917
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- CALOSHA
- WISHA

- NMSA
- MACOSH
- PCMSC
- INDUSTRY SAFETY
 - PMA/ILWU
 - COAST SAFETY
 - JAPC
 - AAPC

The power supply to cranes shall be turned off, locked out, and tagged out during repair or servicing.

BEST PRACTICES

CRANE MECHANIC





























OSHA°

Six Best Practices When Working on Cranes in Marine Terminals

- · Before servicing cranes, turn off, lock out and tag out all power sources.
- Recognize confined space hazards when working on structural crane components.
- · Wear fall protection when fall hazards exist.
- Know where pinch points and crushing hazards are and ways in which to prevent exposure.
- · Be aware of vehicle traffic.
- · Maintain clear and open radio communication.







OSHA



Five Ways to Stay Safe When Working on Chassis in Marine Terminals

Be aware of vehicle traffic patterns and conduct work in a protected area.



Disconnect and secure chassis from semi-tractors before performing maintenance or repairs.



Never position yourself under a jacked vehicle or equipment.



Follow safety procedures for bleeding pressure from charged brake cylinders before performing work or removing them.



Service single- and multi-piece rim wheels according to 29 CFR 1910.177 and 1917.44.



OSHA



Five Ways to Stay Safe When Working on Refrigerated Containers "Reefers" in Marine Terminals

Check that cords and receptacles are clean, dry, and in good condition before energizing reefers.



Recognize hazards, such as electric shock, carbon monoxide gas, and fire, and know how to safely mount and dismount nose-and belly-mount generator sets.



Operate forklifts safely and observe speed restrictions. Maintain equipment and train operators according to 29 CFR 1910.178.



Inspect ladders, forklift man baskets and other lifting devices prior to use or operation.



Keep walkways and access areas clear and dry to prevent slips, trips, and falls.



OSHA



Six Ways to Stay Safe When Working on Cranes in Marine Terminals

Turn off, de-energize, and lockout and tagout all power sources before servicing.



Identify confined spaces on cranes and follow safety precautions when entering.



Wear fall protection when working on elevated surfaces outside the crane's cab.



Know the locations of pinch points and crushing hazards.



Be aware of vehicle traffic patterns and conduct work in a protected area.



Maintain clear and open radio communication with crane operators.



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PCMSC

PACIFIC COAST MARINE SAFETY CODE

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"The Union and the Employers will abide by the rules set forth in the existing Pacific Coast Marine Safety Code which shall be applicable in all ports covered by the Agreement."

Section 16.11 of the Pacific Coast Longshore Contract Document, 2014-2019 and the Pacific Coast Clerks 'Contract Document, 2014-2019

2014 Revision

2014 REVISION

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHORE AND WAREHOUSE UNION

and

PACIFIC MARITIME ASSOCIATION



In a question of convenience vs. safety, safety first.

In a question of comfort vs. safety, safety first.

In a question of tonnage vs. safety, safety first.

ILW U-PMA

Name______

Port _____

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VIGORUS SAFETY PROGRAMS ESTABLISHED AND IMPLEMENTED BY THE ABOVE SAFETY TEAMS

DESIGNED TO IMPLEMENT THE REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS FOR EACH OF THE ABOVE ENTITIES AND INCORPORATED INTO EACH PROGRAM ARE THE SAME...

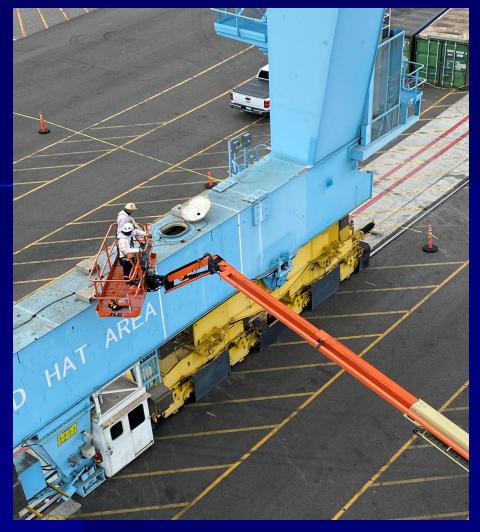
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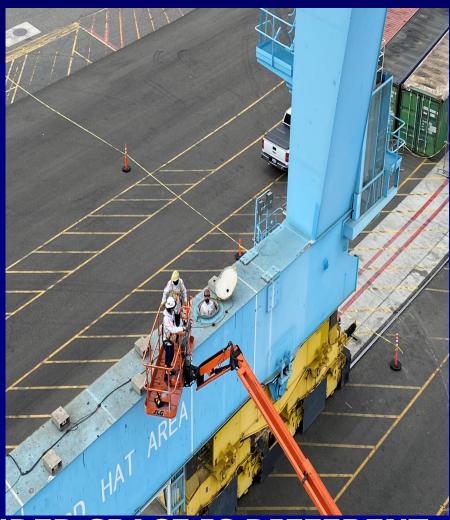
AMP – COLD IRONING LOOKS DIFFERENT











WORKING IN CONFINDED SPACE IS DIFFERENT

WORKING AT HEIGHTS — IS WELL...

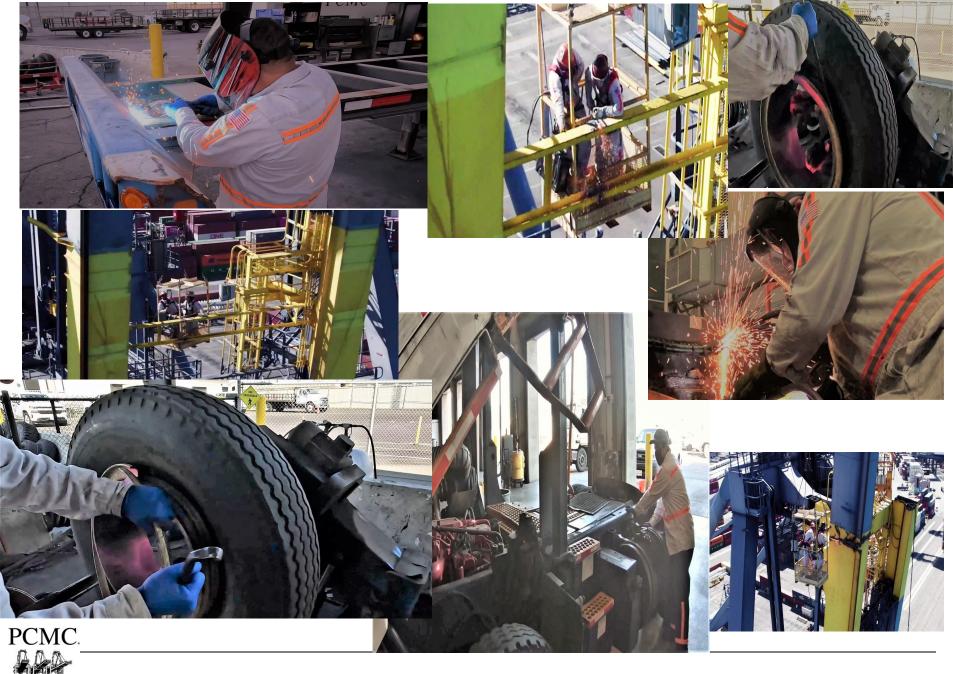




JUST A BIT

DIFFEREN





THE INDUSTRY MOVES CARGO & MECHANICS ARE NOT MAINSTREAM

YTI Crane Demo Video







SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS

- COMMUNICATIONS
 - DAILY SAFETY TALKS
 - WEEKLY MEETINGS & INSPECTIONS
 - MONTHLY MEETINGS & INSPECTIONS
 - QUARTERLY MEETINGS

Changes – Challenges - Opportunities

SAFETY TRAINING

- TRAINING
 - TOOLBOX SAFETY MEETINGS (TBSM)
 - BI-ANNUAL
 - ANNUAL
 - MONTHLY
 - 88 TBSM A YEAR
 - 200 SUBJECTS
 - REGUALTORY/REQUIRED
 - SPECIALTY (PROJECT WORK)
 - SPECIFIC (INJURY / ACCIDENT RELATED)

CHANGE - MAINTAIN

- HIGH LEVEL OF AWARENESS
 - MIND SET
 - SAFETY CULTURE
 - EVER PRESENT KNOWLEDGE
 - REFORM ACTIONS
 - EMPHASIZE "DO THE SAFETY THING FIRST"
 - CORRECTIVE ACTIONS
 - RE-ENFORCE THE SAFE HABITS AND ACTIONS
 - EXPOSE THE UNSAFE HABITS AND ACTIONS

Changes – Challenges - Opportunities

UNIQUE

- STEADY WORK FORCE
 - PROS
 - CONSISENT SAFETY PROGRAM
 - TAILORED PROGRAM (INDIVIDUAL / DEPARTMENT)
 - CONS
 - COMPLACENCY
 - ATTITUDE
 - SAFETY BECOMES
 - A PLACE HOLDER NOT POSITIVE / NOT NEGATIVE

ATTITUDE - COMPLACENCY

WHEN SAFETY BECOMES A PLACE HOLDER NOT POSITIVE / NOT NEGATIVE

ATTITUDE REFLECTS LEADERSHIP

Changes – Challenges - Opportunities

READJUST

- TRAINING COMMINCATION
 - APPROACH MORE INTERACTIVE
 - SPEAKER VARIED
 - SAFETY
 - OPERATIONS
 - LABOR RELATIONS
 - SPECIALTY VENDORS
 - LEADSMEN JOURNEYMEN
 - OTHERS WITHIN THE INDUSTRY

Changes – Challenges - Opportunities

GOAL

TRAINING – COMMINCATION AFFECT CHANGE IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE AND MAINTAIN A HIGHLEVEL OF SAFETY AWARENESS BY

BUILDING SAFETY LEADERS

Change Creates Challenges

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