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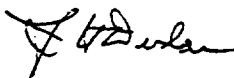
TO MR. E. E. RUMBERGER
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RE: ASBESTOS

The attached sheet describes the Alcoa Safety and Health Film No. SMP-219 "Working With Asbestos."

Would you please see this film gets reviewed and let us know if you feel it is still appropriate to show to our people based on the greater concern shown for asbestos in the past year? We showed this to one division at Alcoa Labs and they interpreted it to mean that asbestos products such as mittens, tape, gaskets, etc., present no real hazard and there is no urgency to rid ourselves of them. We found it counterproductive to our active campaign to eliminate all unessential asbestos. Let us have your thoughts.


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Attachment

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NUMBER

DESCRIPTION

SMP-176 We'll See Tomorrow

Tells the story of a safety-conscious man, who may have lost his sight through a moment's carelessness. Points out 4 major causes of industrial eye injuries--flying objects, splashing liquids, gases, vapors and fumes, and severe glare--and what type of protective equipment is needed to avoid them.
10 min. Color National Safety Council 1971

SMP-179 What's the Time?

Describes the types of construction of wire rope. The manner in which wire rope is damaged is described. Load diagrams for various sling angles are indicated. A good instructional film concerning how to check wire ropes for damage, that sometimes is not readily apparent, along with the causes of various defects. Good film for maintenance, operating and engineering personnel. Emphasizes that each wire rope's life is a function of time and care.
11 min. Color Armco Steel Corporation, Union Wire Rope Division 1967

SMP-219 Working With Asbestos

Begins by showing various scenes of people working in industry with asbestos. Tells how asbestos was formed, how it is processed, and mentions some of its many uses. Explains how the hazards of working with asbestos have been greatly reduced by controlling dust in the air, monitoring, using protective clothing and equipment, medical surveillance and records, posting signs, and improved packaging. Strongly cautions those who work near asbestos not to smoke. Describes asbestos related illnesses and the difficulty in diagnosing these due to latent periods.
30 min. Color Johns-Manville 1976

SMP-204 You and What You Do

Safety awareness film covering the dangers involved when people aren't completely trained in a particular job, or don't understand specific instructions.
10 min. Color National Safety Council 1975