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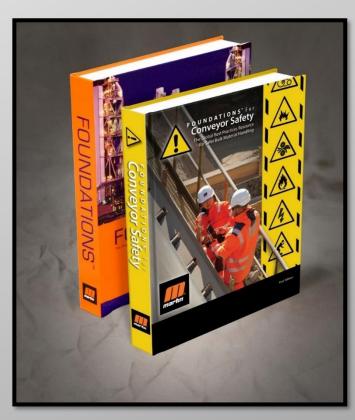
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BELT CONVEYOR SAFETY Are You Doing Enough To Reduce Injury From Belt Conveyors?



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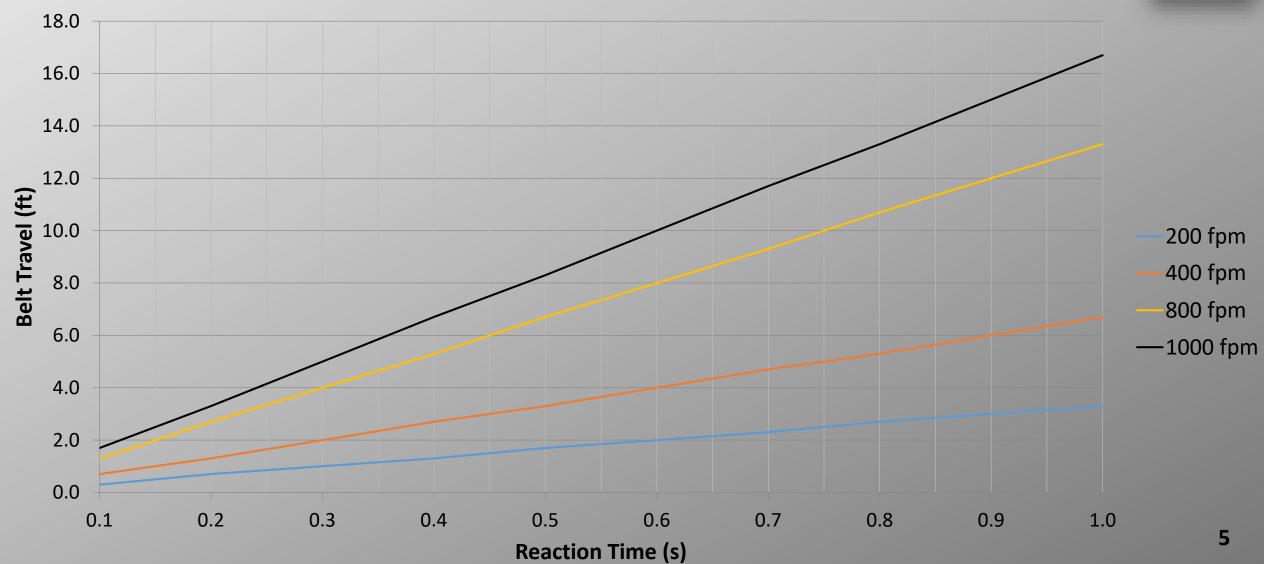
Webinar Objectives

- 1. Typical Tactics.
- 2. Improved Tactics
- 3. Most Effective Tactic



Belt Speed and Reaction Time





Typical Tactics



- PPE and Attire
- 2. Policies, Procedures, Protocol
- 3. Training
- 4. Safety Equipment
- 5. The most effective way to keep workers safe



1. Proper PPE and Attire



- Hard hat
- Safety shoes
- Safety glasses
- Hearing protection
- Respirator
- Gloves
- Fall protection

- No baggy clothing;
 No hooded sweatshirts
- Jewelry: left at home or in the locker
- Hair: cut or confined

Shortcomings:

- 1. Ineffective
- 2. Open to workers not using



2. Policies, Procedures, Protocol

Lock Out - Be sure all energy is eliminated

Tag Out- Be sure all workers have tagged the equipment

Test Out- Verify

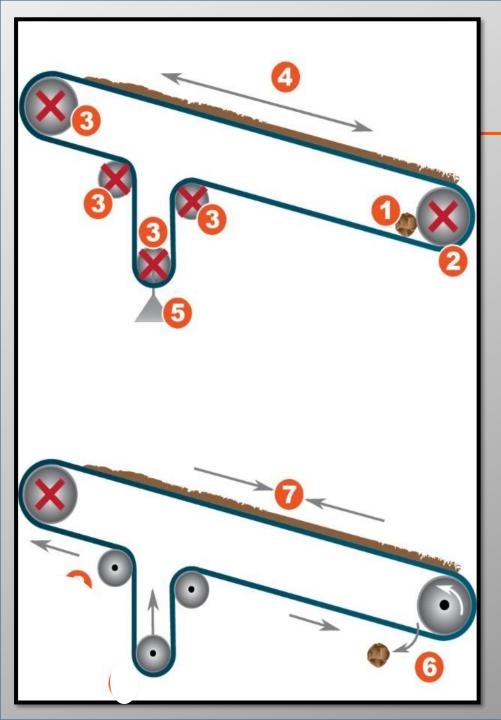
Block Out- Eliminate stored energy from tension

Shortcomings:

- 1. Can be open to interpretation
- 2. Not enforced
- 3. Not inclusive of all hazards





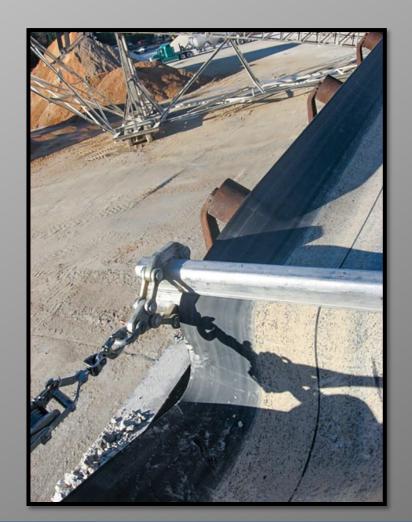




- 1. Rock trapped in tail pulley
- 2. Tail pulley stops rotating
- 3. Motor stalls or trips out and all pulleys stop rotating
- 4. Belt stretches on top side because drive is at the head
- 5. Take-up is lifted to remove jammed rock
- 6. Rock is removed and tail pulley is free to rotate
- 7. Stretch on top side contracts unexpectedly rotating the tail pulley counter clockwise

More on Block Out

- Energy and power are not the same
- Block out eliminates stored energy from the stretch of the belt
- Physically restrain belt
- Clamps on the belt secured to structure
- Release tension when work is complete



3. Training

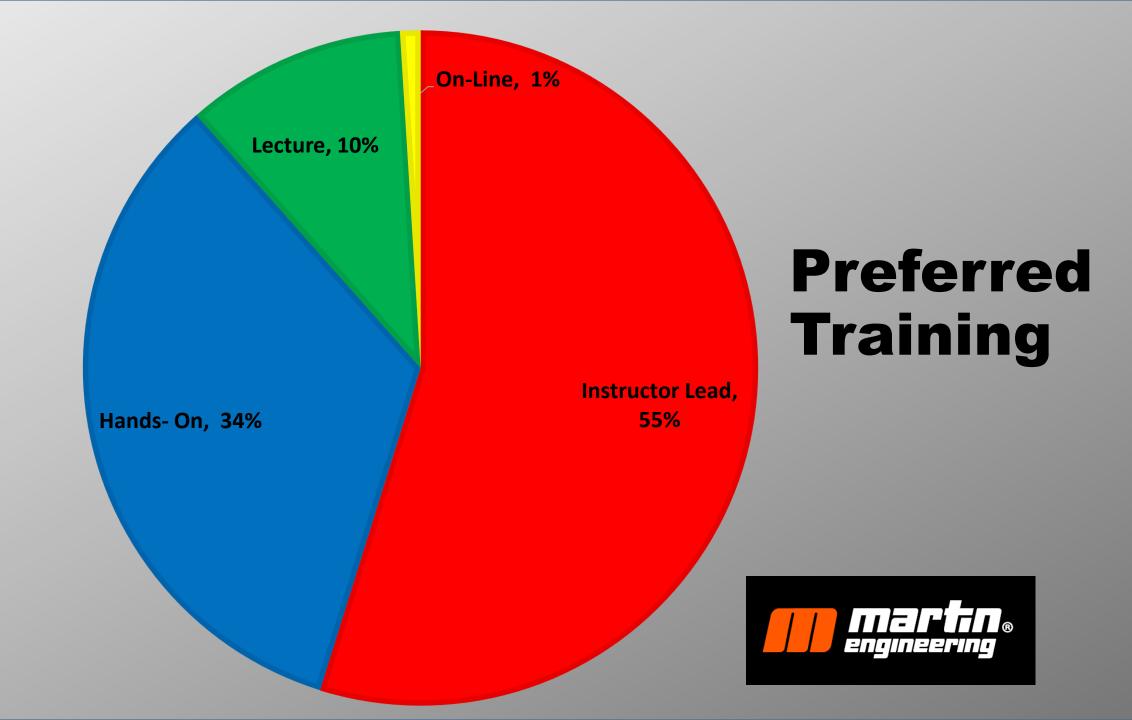


• 15% will likely trust new concepts.... *if they're* even paying attention

 50% will likely trust if data and is provided... if they're even paying attention

• 35% will likely resist... *if they're even paying attention*





Adult learning

Enjoy- Voluntary

Use training that creates a desire to attend

Engage- Unseat previous ways

Let learner provide input

Educate- Deliver your message

Effective- Inspire and motivate change in behavior

Shortcomings:

1. Doesn't always change behavior





4. Safety Equipment



Emergency Stop Switches

- Test for slack in cable
- Measure and record runout
- Inspect cables and clamps
- Inspection length and location

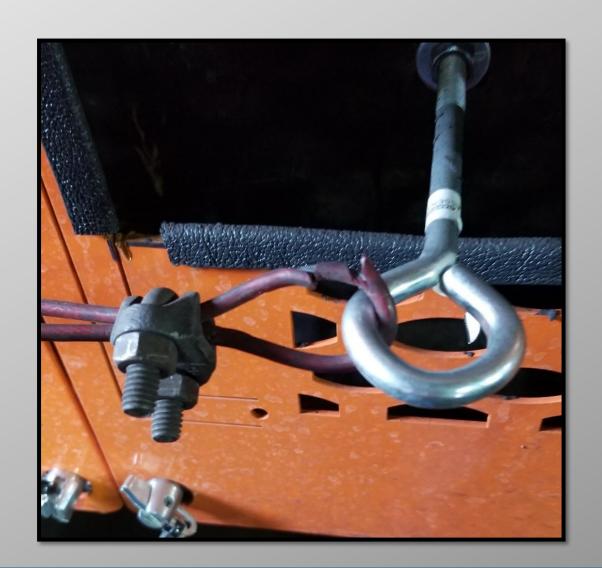


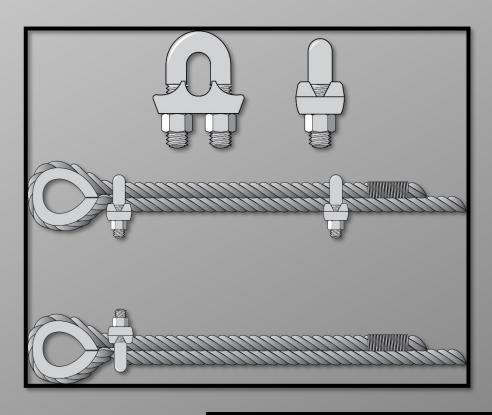
Slack in cable and runout



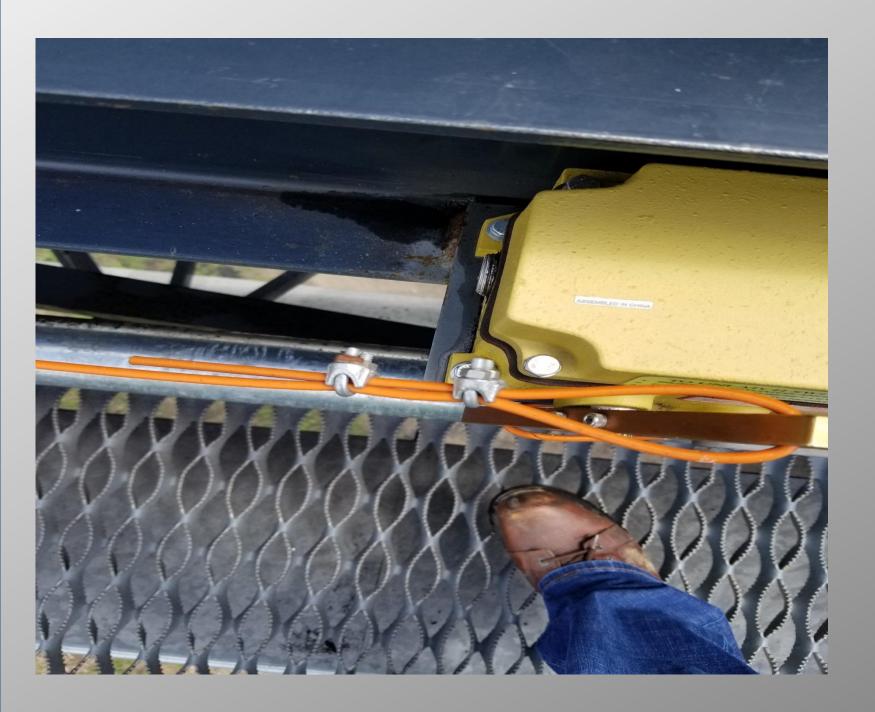


Inspect cables and clamps





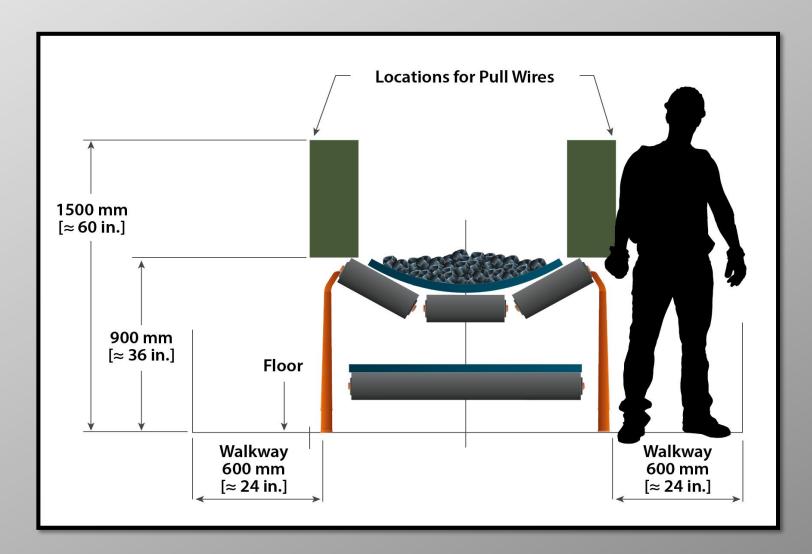




Incorrect Installation of clamps



Inspect length and location



Elevation: 36" - 60"

Length: 164'

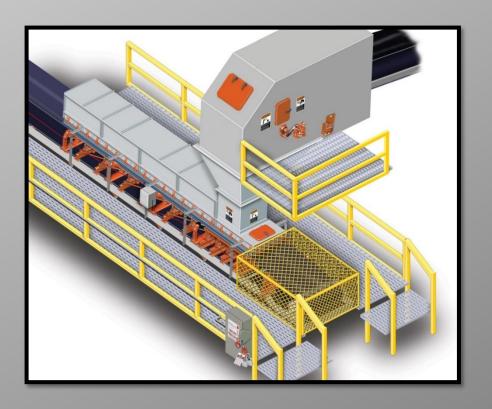
Length / Supports: 19.5'



4. Safety Equipment

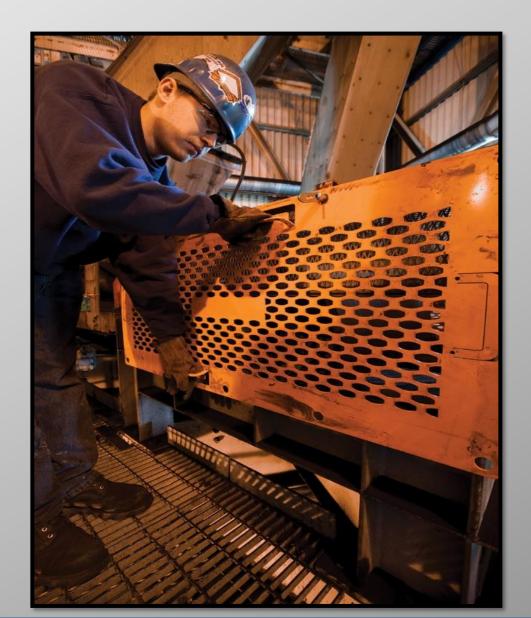
Guards

- Cannot be a hazard itself
- A.U.T.O.
- Proper distance from hazard
- Require a tool to remove
- Stand out in color
- Return roll guarding





Guard cannot be a hazard itself



- Not exceed 50lbs.
- No Sharp Edges
- Hinges do not create a pinch point



Should not reach (A.U.T.O.) the guard



Around
Under
Through
Over

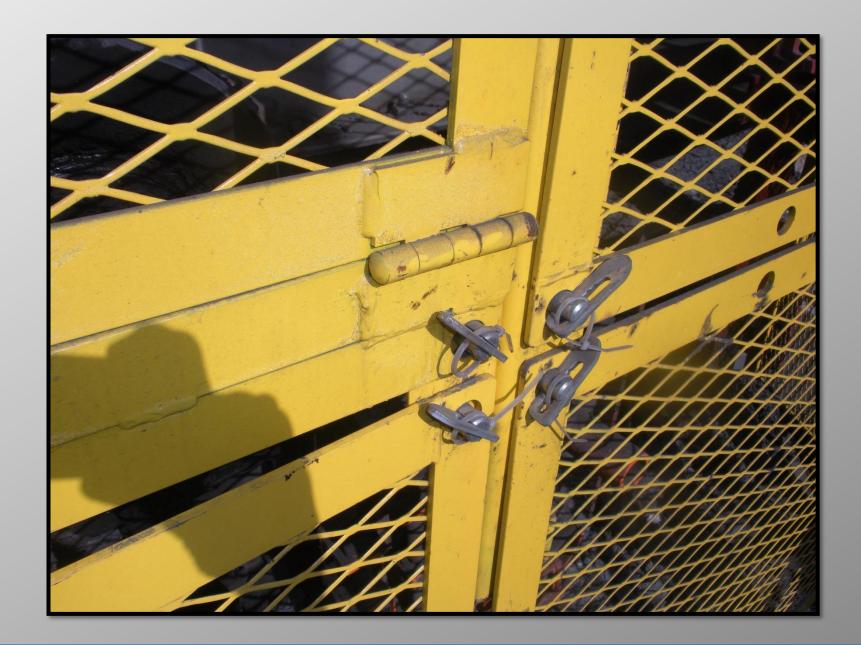


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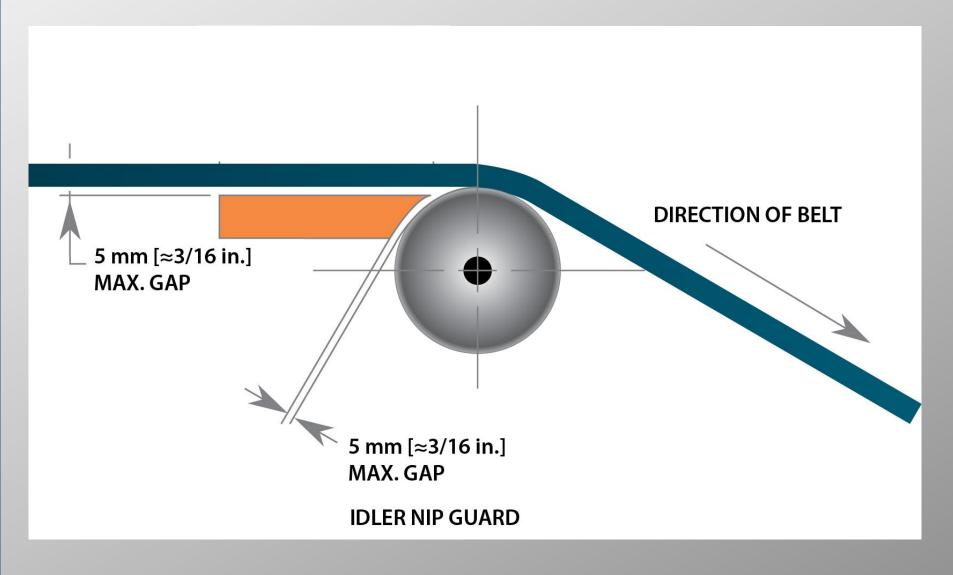
Return roll guards





Installed at every return roll that is less than 7' in elevation.





Plastic nip guards: acceptable, not ideal



Catch baskets installed over walkway or roadway







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5. Eliminate the Hazard

Eliminate The Hazard

A 29-year old miner with 1 year of experience was fatally injured while cleaning a snub pulley. The victim was working from an aerial lift located under the belt conveyor when he became entangled in the conveyor pulley



Eliminate The Hazard

A 39 year-old mill operator with 1 year and 14 weeks of experience was killed at a surface gold operation. The victim was sweeping in a crusher building when he fell through an opening approximately 60 feet to the floor below.





Reduce Carryback to Reduce Risk



Culprits:

- 1. Not enough or improper belt cleaning
- 2. Poor belt surface or splice
- 3. Improper maintenance



Reduce Dust to Reduce Risk



Culprits:

- 1. Over relying on Skirting
- 2. Improper Belt support
- 3. Not manipulating air speeds



Reduce Spillage to Reduce Risk



Culprits:

- 1. Belt sag
- 2. Wearliner maintenance
- 3. Sealing at trough

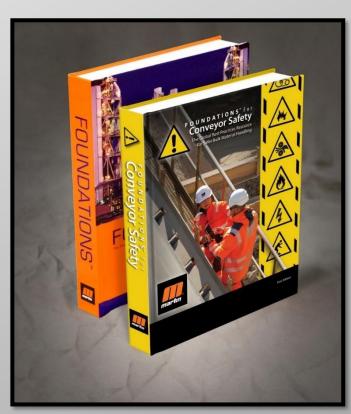


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