

Webinar on

**Silica Dust Exposure Control –
Review Of OSHA Requirements
For Protecting Employees
Against Respirable Levels Of
Silica And Effective Control
Measures To Ensure Compliance**

Learning Objectives

This webinar will address engineering, administrative and PPE measures aimed at eliminating and reducing occupational airborne silica dust exposures and generation, in accordance with the most recent revision to the OSHA silica dust exposure standard

The concepts discussed in this Webinar will provide starting points, ideas, and refinements for contractors and others in the building or manufacturing trades to stay under the regulatory radar on this issue

The revised exposure level for Silica dust exposure is sub-microscopic, measuring at roughly the 'trace amount' level. In realistic terms, if you can see the dust, you're probably over-exposed under the Revised Standard

OSHA has what is known as a “Multi-Employer Worksite Policy”. They will hold four categories of Contractors responsible, regardless of their actual involvement in a violative condition. If you are a ‘Controlling, Creating, Exposing or Correcting’ Contractor under their definition, YOU can be drawn into a penalty situation, even though you had no direct involvement in a violation. Such as allowing your people to work in a cloud of dust created by someone else. We will discuss defensive measure you can take to protect your Company from being drawn into an OSHA proceeding

This webinar is most critical for Self-Directed work teams and their supervisors. These Teams are becoming more the norm in the Construction industry. Learn about how to best protect your crews and Company

It is important to bear in mind that OSHA has also revised its' penalty structure. This revision took into account about 30 years worth of inflationary increases. The new fines can quickly become astronomical. With a little effort, you can create a fairly solid defensive strategy to protect yourself, which we will talk about in this webinar

It is far more costly to have NO SILICA PLAN than it is to have a Plan that 'needs improvement' or is slightly off the mark. Following this Webinar, you will have a reference point to work from to create a new plan or strengthen your existing Plan

Additionally, we will discuss new tooling on the market, safety hardware, Best Industrial Practices and state-of-the-trade techniques for dealing with Silica Dust Exposure Avoidance

An OSHA Inspection on your site will ask for certain documentation and evidence of your effort at eliminating employee exposure to the dust. In this webinar, we will discuss the main elements of the revised standard and provide examples of compliance-oriented documents, hardware, techniques and training course components

We will also discuss how to interpret and apply the provisions in OSHA's Table 1, which describes the steps you should be taking for minimizing employee exposures on dust producing jobs

This Webinar will provide a road-map to Compliance which will help you get into a posture of Compliance with this and some related OSHA Standards.

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On-Demand Webinar

Duration : 90 Minutes

Price: \$200



Webinar Description

OSHA's revised Standard for preventing Silica Dust exposure is now in effect and requires the employers to have a Written Control Plan that explains how they will protect their employees. This Webinar will cover the basic and intermediate steps to help you build a Silica Exposure Control Plan that:

- Protects your employees from Silica Dust Exposure
- Meets the revised OSHA requirements
- Gives a solid framework to build upon and improve your compliance posture and all-around safety efforts

OSHA has revised their long-dormant Silica Dust Exposure Standard and basically reduced the levels of employee exposure to extremely low levels. The revised Standard was published shortly following a separate revision that OSHA made to their PENALTY STRUCTURE.

The ostensible conclusion from these two revisions is that non-compliance OSHA requirements can indeed be very costly to an organization, with penalties easily reaching the six-digit dollar level. And this figure does not include the time and disruption to a Company as a result of simply responding to the Proposed Penalty, records, endless correspondence, your lawyers' time, etc. For these reasons and more, you should enroll in this Webinar. We will provide a road-map to Compliance which will help you get into a posture of Compliance with this and some related OSHA Standards.



Who Should Attend ?

Concrete and Masonry trades, Cement kiln and plant operators

Rock crushers and quarries, Bridge and tunnel building

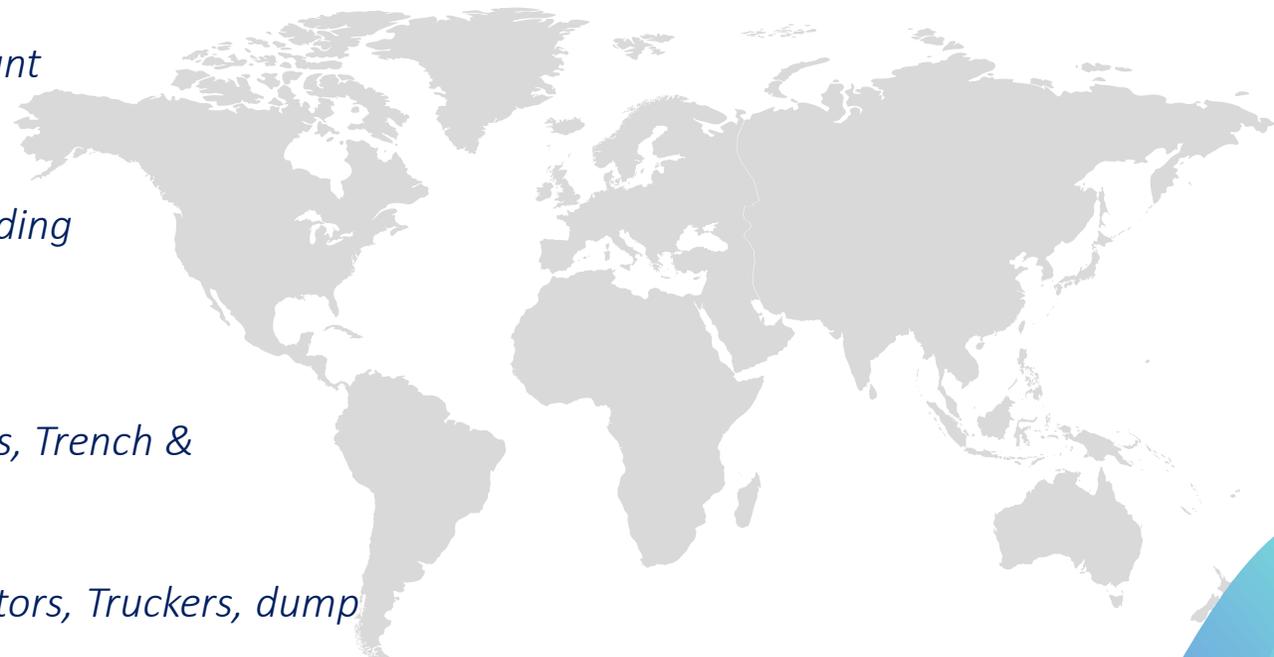
Tunnel boring machines, Street sweeping, all types

Vacuum truck operators, Masonry and Rock drillers, Trench & Excavation, Heavy equipment operators

Mining haul truck drivers, Heavy equipment operators, Truckers, dump truck drivers, Bricklayers, and Labourers

Highway paving, concrete, and asphalt, Roto-Milling, pavement re-surfacing, Pneumatic jackhammer operators, Masons, stone cutters

Safety directors, Managers, Construction Inspectors



EIT's (engineers in training), Architects and Engineers, Architectural stone installers, Industrial Hygienists

Roofers – all types, Fire Sprinkler Pipe Installation, Surveyors

Clay and ceramic products, Oil and gas drilling, Shipyards

Granite quarries, Lapidary jewelers, Sand and media blasters, Dry ice blasting

Building maintenance and restoration, Shipyards, Boat builders, Cement transporters, Landscapers

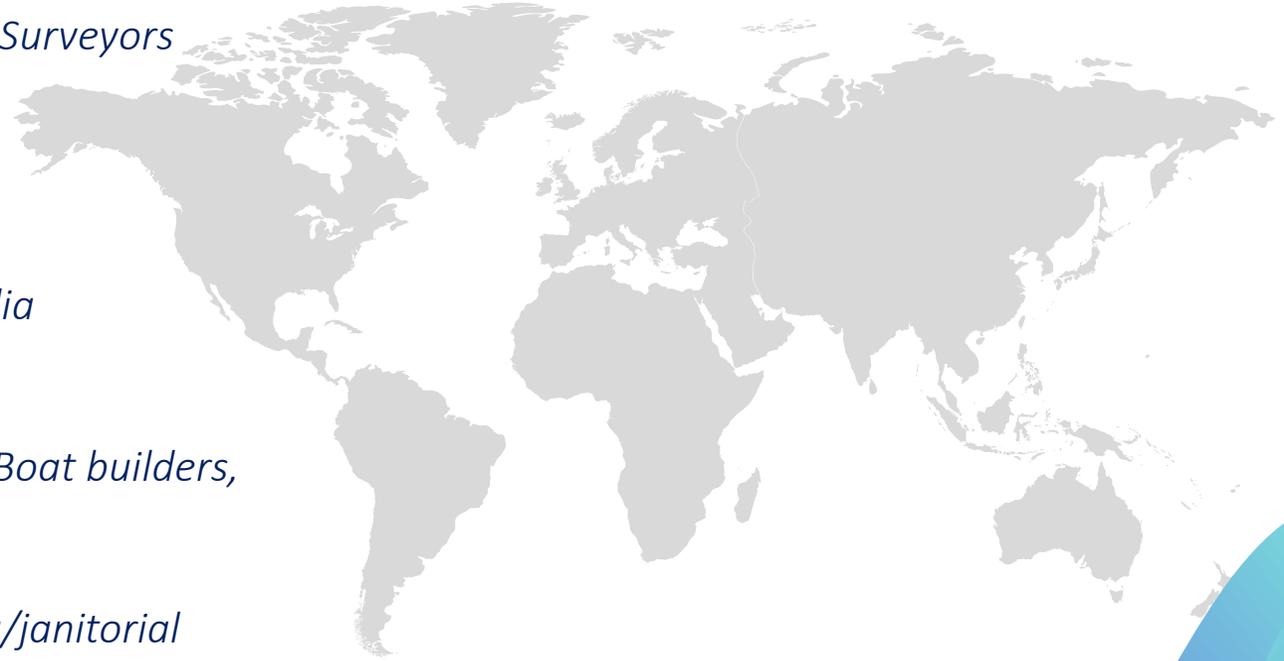
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