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with SKC's **Dusty Ott**



Dusty Ott, CIH, is the corporate industrial hygienist for SKC Inc. in Eighty Four, Pennsylvania.

Q. What challenges are your customers facing right now?

A. Our customers face a mix of regulatory pressure, workforce turnover, and the challenge of doing more with less. Many industrial hygienists now cover multiple sites, take on broader responsibilities, and navigate evolving regulations, especially around respirable crystalline silica. At the same time, a generation of experienced professionals is retiring, leaving newer hygienists to take on complex work without the same mentorship. Our role is to help bridge that gap with reliable solutions, education, and real-world support—because great products only matter if you know how to use them effectively.

Q. What trends are you seeing in OEHS?

A. There is a strong shift toward real-time monitoring, data integration, and wearable technology, but these tools highlight the ongoing need for context and interpretation. Industrial hygiene is still grounded in regulatory compliance, and traditional methods such as charcoal tubes and filter cassettes remain the gold standard outside of confined space or explosive atmosphere monitoring.

Another key trend is greater worker engagement. Today's most effective professionals communicate exposures and controls in ways that resonate with workers, supervisors, and leadership. At SKC, we support this shift by providing intuitive sampling solutions, practical training resources, and responsive, people-focused service.

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Q. Can you share a success story of a client who implemented an SKC solution and saw improvements?

A. One standout example is our collaboration with Tennessee OSHA. TOSHA hygienists noticed that many respirable crystalline silica samples submitted for lab analysis returned below the limit of detection. These non-detects offered little insight while driving up costs. It became clear their resources could be better focused on areas with a higher likelihood of exposure.

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Q. What makes you optimistic about the future of OEHS?

A. The passion and creativity of the next generation of professionals is inspiring. They ask smart questions, embrace new technologies, and challenge the "check-the-box" mindset. At the same time, more organizations are recognizing that worker health and safety are central to business success, not just regulatory obligations.

We are also seeing greater collaboration among hygienists, safety professionals, operations, and even HR and marketing. This teamwork leads to better decisions, stronger communication, and healthier workplaces. At SKC, we are excited to be part of that future by continuing to deliver tools and support that make a real difference.

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The Vendor Spotlights return for a second year. In these Q&As, industry experts contribute insights about specific products and perspectives on the OEHS profession.

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5 QUESTIONS

with OHD's **Stephanie Lynch**



Stephanie Lynch, PhD, CIH, CSP, is senior technology and research manager at OHD.

Q. How did you choose your career?

A. Industrial hygiene is in many ways the family business. My mother was an industrial hygienist, and from an early age I saw the impact her work had on worker health and safety. That exposure gave me both an appreciation for the science behind IH and a strong sense of purpose. Over time, I found myself gravitating toward the field, drawn by both the technical challenges and the opportunity to contribute to the well-being of workers across industries. That influence has extended throughout my family as both of my brothers are also currently in OEHS-related jobs.

Q. What advice would you give a prospective customer researching you vs. your competitors?

A. The best advice I can give is to look for a partner that prioritizes your specific needs rather than one-size-fits-all solutions. At OHD, we are uniquely positioned as the only company worldwide to offer both Controlled Negative Pressure (CNP) and Condensation Nuclei Counting (CNC) respirator fit-testing technologies. This means we can provide customers with unbiased guidance, recommending the solution that best fits their workforce, environment, and regulatory requirements. Beyond the technology itself, we focus on long-term support, making sure our customers are successful not only on day one of implementation but for years to come.

Q. What are some of the changes you've seen in the OEHS industry over the years?

A. One of the biggest changes has been the integration of technology into how we manage occupational exposures and health outcomes. From cloud-based systems to wearable sensors, technology has made it possible to gather, analyze, and act on data in ways that were unimaginable a decade ago. In respirator fit testing specifically, automation and digital recordkeeping have reduced administrative burdens and expanded access to testing in environments where traditional resources might not be available. There has also been a growing emphasis on standardization and global harmonization, which is ultimately going to drive consistency and quality across industries and borders.

Q. What makes you optimistic about the future of OEHS?

A. I'm optimistic because I see more organizations recognizing the value of proactive health and safety investments. The industry has shifted from viewing OEHS as simply a compliance requirement to understanding it as a driver of worker well-being, productivity, and resilience. Technology will continue to play a big role, but so will education and training, ensuring that practitioners and organizations can adapt as new challenges arise. I am also an adjunct professor at the University of North Alabama, and I see a new generation of professionals entering the field who are not only technically strong but passionate about making workplaces safer. That passion is contagious and gives me confidence about the future.

Q. What challenges do organizations typically face when implementing respirator fit-testing solutions? How does OHD help customers overcome these challenges?

A. Implementing a fit-testing program can seem daunting, particularly for organizations with limited OEHS staff. Challenges often include the time and manpower required to test large groups, maintaining consistency across multiple sites, and keeping up with evolving regulations. At OHD, we address these challenges by continuously innovating and developing tools that simplify and streamline the process. Just as importantly, we build long-term relationships with our customers, listening to their feedback to guide our improvements. Because we offer both CNP and CNC technologies, we can recommend the solution that best fits each customer's unique setting, whether that's an industrial facility, a healthcare organization, or a military unit. Our goal is to make respirator fit testing accessible, efficient, and reliable for every customer. I'm energized by the advancements on the horizon and excited about continuing to contribute to OHD's growth and impact in the years ahead.

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with Bureau Veritas' **Dan Christensen**



Dan Christensen is director of industrial hygiene sales for Bureau Veritas North America.

Q. What challenges are your customers facing right now?

A. Our customers are grappling with rapid regulatory changes, the need for comprehensive risk assessments, and the integration of new technologies into their health and safety programs. The evolving nature of workplace hazards, particularly with emerging chemicals and materials, adds complexity to compliance efforts.

Q. Give an example of a challenging problem that you helped solve for a customer.

A. Chemical and pharmaceutical customers struggle with highly hazardous chemicals that often have no analytical detection methods. Our laboratory scientists are uniquely skilled in using advanced techniques to develop and validate new analysis methods to detect these chemicals. Our novel methods significantly improve workplace safety by providing analysis where none previously existed.

Q. Can you share a success story of a customer who implemented ChemoAlert?

A. BV was first to market with a comprehensive solution for surface sampling according to USP 800 guidelines. Since then, many medical customers have implemented ChemoAlert to improve their exposure monitoring program. Before, they had issues with inconsistent processes, unavailable analysis methods, and confusing reporting. After adopting our solution, they saw significant improvements in accuracy and decision-making, leading to a healthier, safer environment for workers and patients.

Q. What are the goals for Bureau Veritas over the next five to ten years, and how do you plan to achieve them?

A. Our goals include expanding our analytical offerings, particularly in underserved markets, and maintaining our leadership in EHS. We plan to achieve this by investing in technology, growing our team of experts, and fostering closer partnerships with cus-

tomers to navigate the evolving regulatory landscape. We are also clear on areas that we will not invest in.

Q. What advice would you give a prospective customer researching you vs. your competitors?

A. When comparing providers, look for depth of expertise, such as AIHA LAP accreditation,* range of analytical methods, and a commitment to staying current with industry standards. Ask the provider if they will use a third-party lab to provide analysis. You may find that many of the providers' analyses are sent to BV as a normal course of business. Bureau Veritas prides ourselves on our customer-centric approach, customized solutions to meet specific needs, and our 50-year, proven track record of success.

From Dan's SynergistNOW blog post on the MSHA silica rule:

The increased sampling requirements will inevitably lead to a surge in demand for laboratory analysis of silica samples, presenting both challenges and opportunities for analytical laboratories. Laboratories must prepare for a significant uptick in sample volume, which may strain existing capacities and necessitate operational expansions.

Because laboratories rely on third parties to manufacture and provide sampling media used for collection of field samples, a sudden demand for this media could result in supply chain interruptions while manufacturing struggles to meet the increasing demand. To efficiently handle the increased workload and ensure precise results, laboratories might need to invest in advanced analytical technologies and automation.

The complexity and volume of analyses will drive demand for skilled technicians and analysts, highlighting the need for robust training and development programs. With the rise in sample throughput, maintaining high-quality control and assurance standards will become paramount to ensure accuracy and reliability in silica analysis.

Read the whole post at aiha.info/synnow240418.

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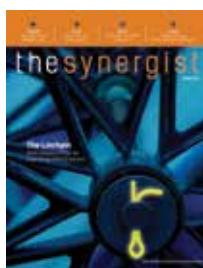
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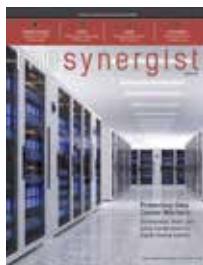
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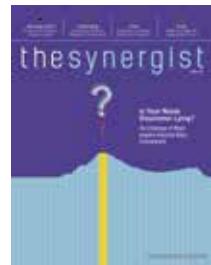
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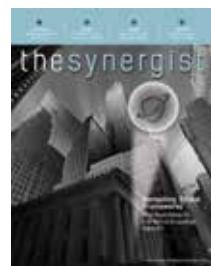
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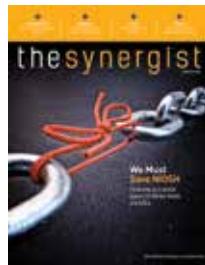
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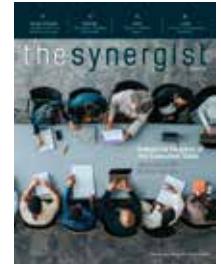
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At press time, *Synergist* staff had hosted nine webinars in 2025. These pages present short recaps of webinars held this year and direct readers to where they can view the recordings online.

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March 18, 2025

Product Demo: Epicore Biosystems: Protecting Workers and War-fighters from Heat Injury with Wearable Technology

Presenter James Ryan, the chief revenue officer for Epicore Biosystems, demonstrates the company's wearable device for preventing heat injury. Intended for industrial workers, the device measures each worker's sweat loss in real time and provides haptic hydration alerts directly to the worker so they can stay ahead of dehydration. The device does not require a smartphone, WiFi, or cellular signal.

 View the recording at aiha.info/epicorepd.

April 15, 2025

Product Demo: PPI Samplers: A New Era of Respirable and Thoracic Particulate Sampling

This webinar discusses the differences between cyclones and SKC PPI impaction-based respirable and thoracic samplers. Presenter Andy Bragg, SKC's director of sales, demonstrates how PPI samplers work and how to use them. Other topics discussed include common mistakes in cyclone sampling.

 View the recording at aiha.info/skcippd.

April 24, 2025

FTIR Gas/Vapor Identification: Filling a Capability Gap in Industrial Hygiene

Portable Fourier-transform infrared (FTIR) spectroscopy devices are becoming more prominent in industrial hygiene. Their many applications include characterizing contaminants in confined spaces, identifying agents for which no laboratory methods exist, determining the source of odors or potential hazards, and confirming quality and safety. In this webinar, sponsored by 908 Devices, presenter Brandon Gayle covers the advantages and applications of FTIR technology for gas and vapor identification. Attendees gain an understanding of FTIR's role in industrial hygiene, how to identify and quantify gases, how to mitigate ambient interference, and how to integrate FTIR with other detection technologies for improved risk assessment and incident response.

 View the recording at aiha.info/908ftir.

May 5, 2025

Using ISO 45001 to Enhance Your Industrial Ergonomics Program

Since its publication by the International Organization for Standardization in 2018, ISO 45001 has become the global gold standard for occupational health and safety management systems. This webinar,

sponsored by VelocityEHS, reviews how principles within ISO 45001, especially the Plan-Do-Check-Act model, can help OEHS professionals structure their ergonomics process for continuous improvement. Topics include common metrics for evaluating ergonomics program performance and evaluating the return on investment for program improvements. Presenters Rick Barker, CSP, CPE, and Carlie Sorgini, CPE, discuss the key concepts of ISO 45001 as they relate to ergonomics, how to integrate the standard into ergonomics programs, and how to overcome common challenges in implementation.

 View the recording at aiha.info/isowebinar.

May 6, 2025

Product Demo: Modernize Your Hearing Conservation Program and Protect Your Employees with WAHTS Hearing

For individuals, the costs of occupational hearing loss range from tinnitus and difficulty communicating to cardiovascular disease, social isolation, depression, stress, and increased risk of accidents. In this product demo, presenters Shoshannah Russell, Au.D., FAAA, and Isaac Lambert introduce attendees to the booth-less audiometry technology developed by WAHTS Hearing with support from the U.S. National Institutes of Health and the Department of Defense.

 View the recording at aiha.info/wahtspd.

June 17, 2025

Product Demo: VelocityEHS Ergonomics - AI-Powered to Predict and Prevent Musculoskeletal Disorders

In this product demo, Jaclyn Faraci, CPE, CSP, senior solutions consultant at VelocityEHS, discusses how to use the company's Ergonomics software system to reduce the risk of musculoskeletal disorders. A formalized ergonomics process improves employee well-being and enhances business performance, Faraci says. Assisted by AI-powered 3D motion-capture technology, VelocityEHS Ergonomics produces guidance to determine root causes and controls.

 View the recording at aiha.info/ergonomicspd.

September 16, 2025

Product Demo: Making Informed Decisions Faster: The Gilian Dustlight Solution

Traditional sampling is required by regulations, but its costs can be high, and the time necessary for labs to analyze samples and return results can be challenging. As Sensidyne's Aaron Apostolico, CIH, CSP, CIEC, explains in this product demo, real-time monitoring provides immediate visibility into airborne particulate levels and can quickly

validate controls. Attendees learn about Sensidyne's Gilian Dustlight, a wearable device that complements traditional gravimetric sampling and measures PM_1 , $PM_{2.5}$, PM_4 , and PM_{10} .

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September 23, 2025

Knowing Your Risks: PFAS Identification and Exposure Assessment

Once valued for their durability and resistance to heat, water, and oil, PFAS are now recognized globally for their persistent environmental and health threats. This shift has driven regulatory momentum, but PFAS are challenging to detect in chemical inventories using safety data sheets alone.

This webinar, sponsored by VelocityEHS, guides OEHS professionals in identifying PFAS, exploring remediation options, and assessing exposures to protect employees and businesses while preventing regrettable substitutions. Presenters Lyn Ip and Kristi Hames, CIH, CSP, discuss the changing regulatory landscape, quick ways of identifying possible PFAS chemistries in your portfolio, the use of big data to identify PFAS, existing PFAS remediation opportunities, and exposure assessment strategies to further evaluate risk.

 View the recording at aiha.info/pfasrisk.

October 14, 2025

The Science of Separation: Impactors vs. Cyclones

This webinar, sponsored by SKC, explores how size-selective samplers affect the accuracy of silica sampling. Presenter Dusty Ott, CIH, discusses the differences between cyclones and impactors, how to avoid common sampling mistakes, the relationship between flow rate and cut point, how the samples are analyzed in the lab, and their impacts on and the cost of "bad data." Ott also offers tips to improve confidence, compliance, and worker protection.

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In January, AIHA's chief science officer, Michele Twilley, DrPH, CIH, spoke with three OEHS professionals about the wildfires that were causing extensive damage in California. Twilley interviewed Michelle Rosales, MPH, CIH, a resident of Southern California and a director of environmental health services with Forensic Analytical Consulting Services; Enrique Medina, MS, CIH, CSP, FAIHA, the editor of AIHA's Technical Guide for Wildfire Impact Assessments for the OEHS Professional and the president and CEO of Alliance Consulting International in San Diego; and Dawn Bolstad-Johnson, MPH, CIH, CSP, FAIHA, the CEO and founder of Kaizen Safety Solutions in Phoenix, Arizona.

An Interview with Michelle Rosales on the Los Angeles Wildfires

Jan. 17, 2025

Twilley: I'm sure the incident command structure is not allowing people back in right now, but what advice would you give someone who is returning to their home after the fire?

Rosales: I have seen news broadcasters in the field near burned structures touching surfaces and burned debris with their bare hands. We need to let the community know that this is not safe. Despite homeowners wanting to go back to their home to see if

anything is salvageable, it's really important to know that it's not safe. There's potentially a lot of nasty stuff in that burned material. Potential exposures can occur through inhaling the debris, touching it, and then potentially ingesting it. Only those qualified to be out there should be out there. That qualified individual needs to be wearing the proper personal protective equipment to reduce their exposure.

In addition, there are other health and safety issues that should be anticipated, such as electrical issues, structural integrity, flammable gases, etc.

 [Read more at aiha.info/synrosales.](http://aiha.info/synrosales)

The LA Fires: Considerations for the Public

An Interview with Enrique Medina by Michele Twilley

Jan. 23, 2025

Twilley: We're hearing a lot about the Santa Ana winds and the effect that they're having on fanning the fire. People who aren't on the West Coast are not familiar with the Santa Anas and how the wind changes direction or calms. How would that affect somebody near a burn zone?

Medina: Well, the Santa Ana winds, first of all, they're very dry. So, the humidity, which at least in coastal California is normally around 60 to 80 percent, drops to 20 percent, sometimes even lower.

The Santa Ana winds come from inland and go toward the ocean, so that pushes the air pollution out into the ocean. However, the prevailing winds in Southern California are onshore winds, which bring the pollution back inland. If you consider LA a source of air pollution during a Santa Ana episode, San Diego will get the pollution after a one- or

two-day delay when the onshore winds return. So, for people who are downwind, from an air pollution or air quality standpoint, you have to keep monitoring afterward.

 [Read more at aiha.info/synmedina1.](http://aiha.info/synmedina1)
Part 2 of Twilley's discussion with Medina is available at aiha.info/synmedina2.

The Challenges of Post-Fire Assessments, Part 1

An Interview with Dawn Bolstad-Johnson by Michele Twilley

March 11, 2025

Twilley: What should an IH professional know prior to engaging in a wildland fire assessment?

Bolstad-Johnson: It is imperative that the industrial hygienist understands what was on fire and the composition of the fire emissions (soot, char, ash, acid gases, heavy metals, aldehydes, hydrogen cyanide, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, VOCs, hydrocarbons, etc.). What I'm seeing in my practice through legal work and reviewing numerous IH/CIH reports is that most are approaching these cases as if they are forest fires, and there is a lack of reference or review to current published literature on the urban wildfires and their fire emissions. Consultants simply get the call, and they go out and sample for soot, char, ash, and maybe use a photoionization detector (PID) to sample for volatile organic compounds (VOCs), and that's about the extent of the investigation.

 [Read more at aiha.info/synpostfire1.](http://aiha.info/synpostfire1)
Part 2 of Twilley's discussion with Bolstad-Johnson is available at aiha.info/synpostfire2.

AIHA Grant Funds Water Purification System in Kenyan Village

By Perri Katzman

April 1, 2025

Can a school in a village in Western Kenya inspire a public health revolution? Thanks to support from the AIHA Emerging Economies Microgrant Advisory Group, this school may be the first of many to benefit from a new water purification system.

The people living and working in Nyame-socco Village are among the two to four billion people worldwide lacking access to safe drinking water. At a primary school there, a University of British Columbia team led by professor Sara Beck and research associate Paul Onkundi Nyangaresi is piloting an innovative water treatment system that uses ultraviolet (UV) light to disinfect water. While traditional methods like chlorine treatment or boiling water can be costly, impractical, and unsafe, UV technology offers a compact, energy-efficient alternative without affecting taste.

 Read more at aiha.info/synkatzman.

What I Learned at NIOSH

By Diana Ceballos

May 8, 2025

It was early fall 2010. I had just moved to Cincinnati after finishing my PhD and postdoc in occupational health and safety, and I was going to start my dream job at an agency whose sole mission was to care for the health and safety of workers. I was nervous and exhilarated at the same time.

After going through security, I entered the building where I would work. A few steps into the main corridor, I saw a plaque explaining I was at the Alice Hamilton laboratory building. I got goosebumps. The agency and this building were a testament to Dr. Hamilton's long, dedicated, productive career, which profoundly impacted the promulgation of the Occupational Safety and Health Act in 1970 and the creation of NIOSH. Dr. Hamilton was already an inspiration to me and remains so to this day.

 Read more at aiha.info/syncaballos.

Your Guide to an Industrial Hygiene Career

By Abby Roberts

June 12, 2025

You might be a student contemplating a career in industrial hygiene. Or you might be a new industrial hygienist trying to gain

experience, or you might be established in the field and considering a new direction. Or you might be an employer looking to hire an industrial hygienist for the first time. Regardless, you might wish you had a resource laying out the skills one needs to be successful in industrial hygiene.

Fortunately, this resource exists in the form of AIHA's *Core Competencies for the Practice of Industrial/Occupational Hygiene*, a document that describes the skills possessed by industrial hygienists, also known as occupational hygienists. An updated version of this document, facilitated by Barbara Dawson, CIH, CSP, FAIHA, was published this year.

 Read more at aiha.info/synihcareer.

Restoring NIOSH: Progress and Pressure

By Larry Sloan

June 26, 2025

Since AIHA launched our Restore NIOSH campaigns, thousands of members, OEHS professionals, and other stakeholders have heeded our calls, voiced their support for this critical agency, and asked their elected representatives to stand up for worker health and safety. The swift response was both gratifying and effective: last month, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), where NIOSH resides, reversed some of the staff terminations.

 Read more at aiha.info/synrestore.

Finding Stability After "Whiplash" Moments

By Megan Hammes

July 3, 2025

On my first day at [AIHA Connect 2025], I had expected to encounter pain, confusion, and grief, given the magnitude of the job cuts, sudden rehirings, and uncertainty swirling throughout the profession. I had anticipated that the people attending my presentations might be experiencing a shock [...].

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 Read more at aiha.info/synhammes.

Use of the Tier 3 NIOSH Occupational Exposure Banding Process for the Graphene Family of Nanomaterials: A Case Study

By Mamadou Niang

July 10, 2025

The graphene family of nanomaterials (GFNs) is at the forefront of technological innovation, offering promise in fields as diverse as semiconductors, energy storage, composites, sensors, functional inks, polymer additives, tires, coatings, and much more. However, with great innovation comes responsibility, especially in managing potential workplace risks associated with its production and application.

Despite the growing use of GFNs, no international authoritative organizations have established occupational exposure limits (OELs) to ensure safe workplace handling. Several independent researchers have proposed exposure guidelines, including a recommended limit of 18 µg/m³ and 212 µg/m³. However, these values lack consensus and formal regulatory backing.

 Read more at aiha.info/synniang.

Preparing for the Next Pandemic

By Abby Roberts

July 24, 2025

More than five years after SARS-CoV-2 was first reported, the world has returned almost to normal. The World Health Organization ended the public health emergency of international concern for COVID-19 in May 2023, and CDC declared its public health emergency over shortly afterward. Although people still become ill with COVID-19, some live with symptoms of long COVID, and more than two-thirds of employers now combine remote and in-office work, enough time has passed that the public health implications of the early stages of the pandemic have become clear.

The next disease of global concern may not resemble COVID-19 in all aspects, but analyzing effective strategies and missteps made during the pandemic will put industrial hygienists and policymakers on a stronger foundation. AIHA's *Aerosolized Transmissible Diseases* guidance document was created to do exactly that.

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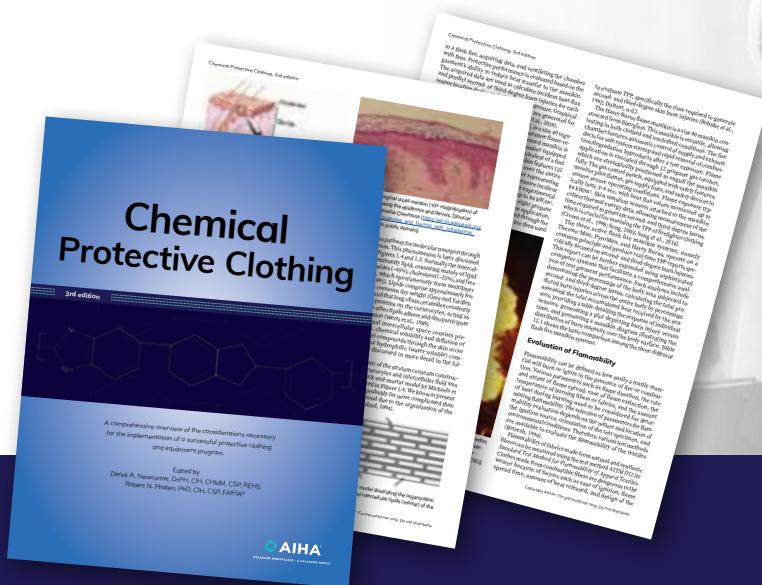
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