

USCG 46CFR189.35 vs Commercial Standards for deck machinery : A comparison of their impact on design and load testing

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It became known last night that W. L. Wedger, chemist in charge of explosives, had reached the conclusion that the disaster instead of being due to a coal gas outburst was caused by an internal explosion. Mr. Wedger's investigation is understood to have found that it fitted with heating apparatus that connected with a heating apparatus consisted of pipes inside the tank.

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- Designed with insufficient factory of safety

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- Shell plating supplied below specified thickness

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- Supplied steel lacked the needed ductility
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Boston Building Department Requirements Post Disaster



- Drawings and calculations to be signed and filed with the city.
- Licensed architect and engineer oversight



46 CFR Chapter I, Subchapter U

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46 CFR 189.35

(1) Wet Weight Handling Gear: Wet gear shall be considered to consist of gear used to lower equipment, apparatus or objects beneath the surface of the water or for trailing objects, where the wire rope or cable is payed out beneath the surface and becomes part of the line pull at the head sheave or winch drum. Wet gear shall be designed, as a minimum, to withstand and operate in excess of the breaking strength of the strongest section or wire to be used in any condition of loading. The safety factor for all metal structural parts shall be a minimum of 1.5; i.e., the yield strength of the material shall be at least 1.5 times the calculated stresses resulting from application of a load equal to the nominal breaking strength of the strongest section or wire rope to be used. Suitable

time of the vessel's inspection periods if a visual examination or review of the equipment record reveals evidence of an unsafe condition. Tests should normally consist of exercising the equipment as a unit with a proof load 25 percent in excess of the equipment's normal working load, however manufacturer's design limitations should not be exceeded. Consideration shall be given to the plans of loading when con-

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189.35 in a Nutshell

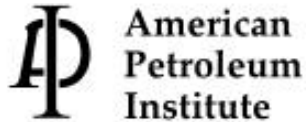
- DESIGN

- The maximum design load (i.e. worst case expected load) is the cable breaking strength
- Design to $\frac{2}{3}$ of material yield @ the maximum design load.

- PROOF TESTING

- Test to 125% of the maximum working load (i.e. Safe Working Load).
- Possibly recertify at vessel inspection intervals (5 years)

Commercial Design Standards for Over-the-side Handling Equipment



Specification for Offshore Pedestal Mounted Cranes



Standard for Offshore and Platform Lifting Appliances



Rules for Building and Classing Underwater Vehicles, Systems, and Hyperbaric Facilities

Approach of the ABS Standard

- DESIGN

- Determine maximum design load (i.e. worst case expected load)
 - Ship dynamics
 - Payload drag
 - Entrained mud
- Allowable stress design @ the maximum design load.



- PROOF TESTING

- Static load test to the maximum design load
- Functional load test to 125% of SWL
- Recertify at 3 year intervals

Example for Comparison

- A-frame handling equipment
- Specified for a 30kip rated capacity
- Used with a maximum of 1" wire with a UBS of 120kip
- Designed to be used up to low SS 6.

Table 3 A-Frame (at Sheave) Maximum Accelerations, 45° Outboard Position, $H_s = 13.12$ ft, Statistical Extreme

Departure Load (with Ice)	Acceleration A-Frame (Sheave) g	Heading deg	Speed kts	T_{modal} sec
Longitudinal Acceleration	0.126	30	8	9.8
Lateral Acceleration	0.275	75	8	9.8
Vertical Acceleration	0.664	45	8	9.8

USCG 46CFR189.35 as a Commercial Standards Designed for the Extreme Case, as shown in the step plot on design and load testing

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CFR Worked Example

- Maximum working load = 30 kips
- Design Load = 120 kips
- Proof test load = 37.5 kips
- Functional test load = 37.5 kips



ABS Worked Example

- Rated Capacity= 30 kips
- Design Load = 57 kips
 - Dynamics = $30 \times 1.664 = 50$ kips
 - Ice loading = 5 kips
 - Entrained mud/soil = 2 kips
- Proof test load = 57 kips
- Functional test load = 37.5 kips

Commercial Crane Specifications

API – Specification for Offshore Pedestal Mounted Cranes

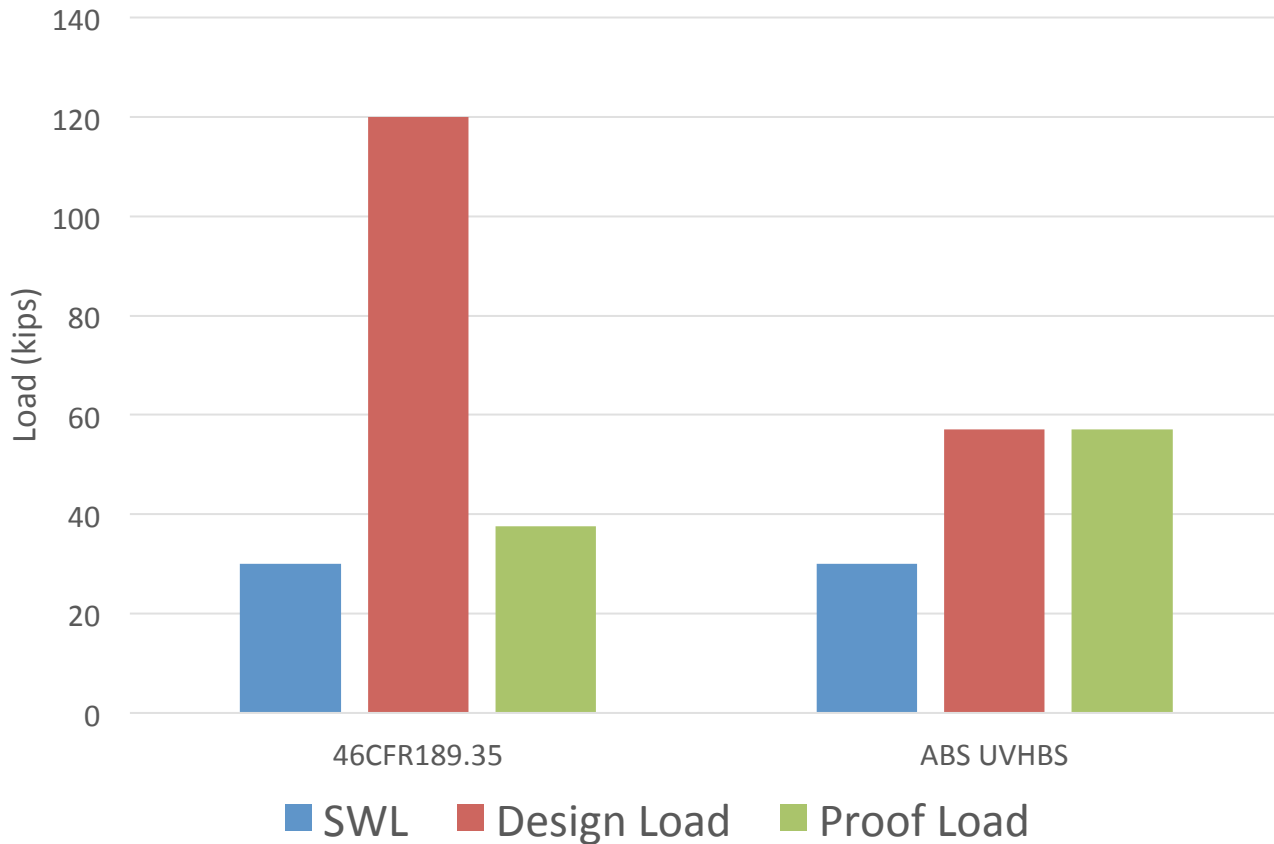
4.6 GROSS OVERLOAD CONDITIONS

In the case of a gross overload condition, due to the crane hooking a supply boat or other unforeseen event, the crane may fail catastrophically up to and including the possible separation of the entire crane and operator from the foundation. The allowable unit stresses and design factors used in this specification to establish safe working loads for normal conditions do not prevent such a failure in the event of such a gross overload.



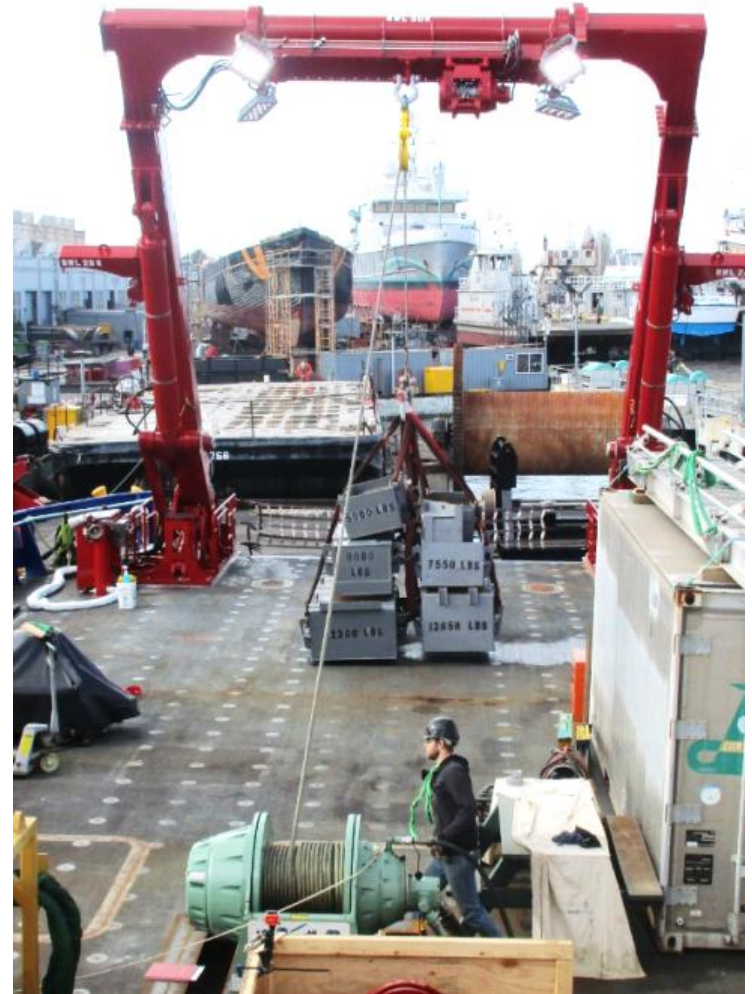
CFR vs ABS

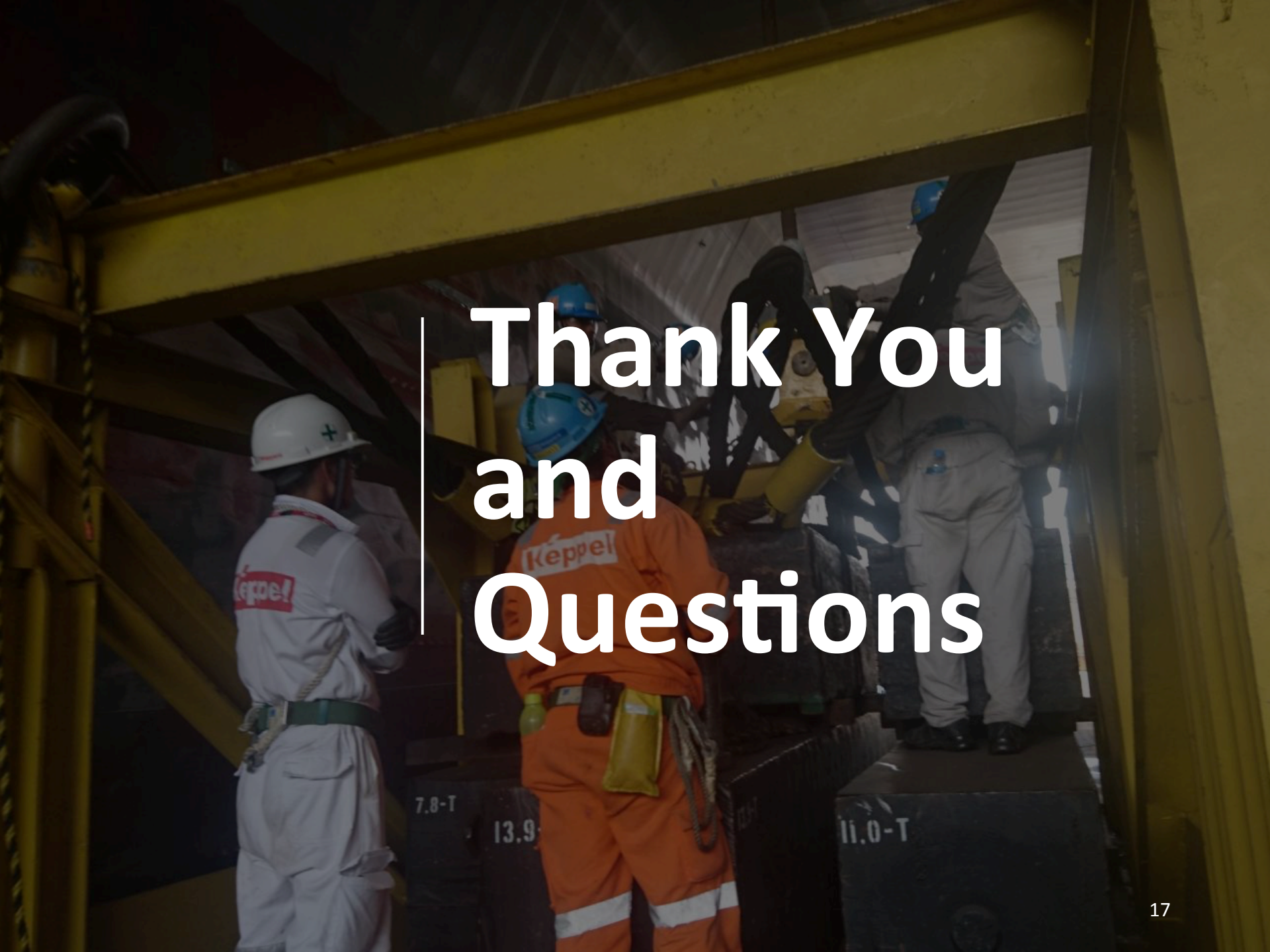
SWL & Test Load Comparison



For Future Consideration....

- While the CFR provides the safest design approach, does the 51 year old regulation still provide adequate proof load testing?
- Proof load testing should exceed all anticipated real world loads.



A background photograph of construction workers on a large steel beam. One worker in the foreground wears a white jumpsuit with 'Keppel' on the back and a white hard hat. Another worker in the center wears an orange jumpsuit with 'Keppel' on the back and a blue hard hat. A third worker in the background wears a white jumpsuit and a blue hard hat. The scene is dimly lit with yellow overhead lights.

Thank You and Questions