


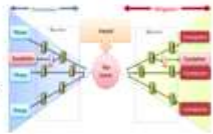
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Bow-Tie Analysis

Welcome to the module related to the Bow-Tie Analysis, now previously we have gone through the HAZOP analysis, risk assessment analysis, event tree analysis, fault tree analysis then we have gone through the detail study about the cause consequences and then LOPA now this is the analysis or ultimate analysis we carried out in the chemical engineering operations related to safety aspect.

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Introduction

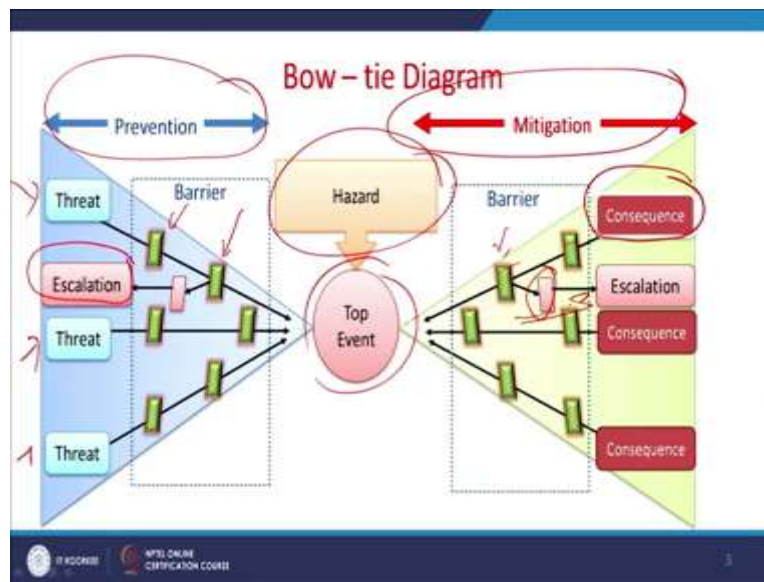
- The Bowtie method is a risk assessment process that can be used to analyze, arrange and demonstrate underlying relationships in high risk scenarios.
- The name Bowtie came from the final shape that this diagram takes, which looks like a men's bowtie.
- It is a visual representation of prevention and mitigation steps taken in an organization to eliminate (or at least reduce) the chances of accident.



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So let us have an brief introduction about this Bow-Tie methods. Now this Bowtie method is a risk assessment process that can be used to analyze, arrange and demonstrate underlying relationship in high risk scenario. So as the name Bowtie came from the final shape this final shape that this diagram takes which looks like men's Bowtie like this. Now it is a visual representation of a prevention and mitigation steps taken in an organization to eliminate or at least reduce the chances of any kind of accident.

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Now this is a typical Bowtie diagram now here you are having two different aspect like prevention and mitigation. Now there are various threats related to the process and these threats are supplemented by these barriers. So this is the hazard and this is the top event so this threat is coming through the different kind of barriers and sometimes these barriers they prevent all this things to escalate the things and similarly there are several consequence and this consequences again they are approaching to the top event and sometimes they are inhibited by the various barriers like this then it may go to the escalation. Now as shown in the figure the broader sense this diagram represents two factor now we are going into detail of this particular figure.

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Introduction

- As shown in figure, in broader sense this diagram represents two factor. First, it provides a visual representation and summaries all probable accident scenarios i.e. threats and consequences arise due to them, and their relative escalation factors, that could exist around a certain Hazard.
- Second, by identifying control measures i.e. barriers, the Bowtie represents sequentially the steps company should take to control those scenarios.




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First its provide a visual representation and summarize all probable accidents scenarios like this that is the threats, consequences they are arises due to them and their relative escalation factors that could exists around certain hazards and second aspect is that by identifying the control measures these are the barriers these are the control measures you can say. So by identifying the control measures the Bowtie represents sequentially the steps the company should take to control those scenarios. So it gives a broader spectrum of the steps the company may require for to control all those scenarios.

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Introduction

- The beauty of this analysis which create a difference between the this and others is that it also identifies the ways through which the control measures i.e. the barrier (for both threat as well as consequence) fail. These factors or conditions are called Escalation factors.
- A summarised representation of escalation factor and the required measures associated with the failure is also included in the diagram.
- There are possible control measures for escalation factors as well, which is why there is also a special type of control called an Escalation factor control, which has an indirect but crucial effect on the main Hazard.

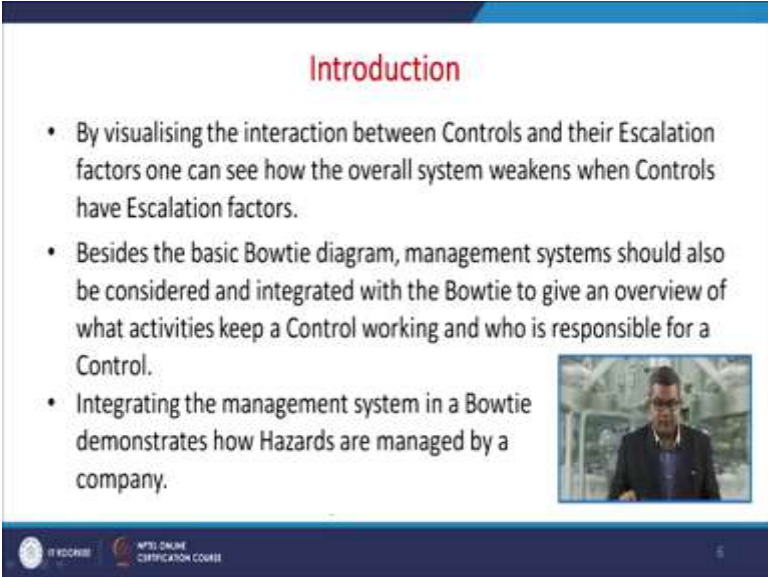


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The beauty of this particular analysis which create a difference between this and others is that it also identifies the ways through which the control measures that is the barrier in the diagram for both threat as well as the consequences they fail. Now this factors or conditions are called the escalation factors it is very much represented in this both the preventive and the mitigation aspect.

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Introduction

- By visualising the interaction between Controls and their Escalation factors one can see how the overall system weakens when Controls have Escalation factors.
- Besides the basic Bowtie diagram, management systems should also be considered and integrated with the Bowtie to give an overview of what activities keep a Control working and who is responsible for a Control.
- Integrating the management system in a Bowtie demonstrates how Hazards are managed by a company.


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So the by visualizing the interaction between the controls different controls and their escalation factor one can see how the overall system weakens and when control have escalation factors. So beside the basic Bowtie diagram management system should also be considered and integrate with Bowtie to give an overview of what activities keep a control working and who is responsible for those control because you are having various control zones in that particular Bowtie diagram. Now integrating the management system in a Bowtie demonstrates that how hazards are managed by a company.

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Introduction

- The Bowtie can also be used effectively to assure that Hazards are managed to an acceptable level (ALARP).
- By combining the strengths of several safety techniques and the contribution of human and organisational factors, Bowtie diagrams facilitate workforce understanding of Hazard management and their own role in it.
- It is a method that can be understood by all layers of the organisation due to its highly visual and intuitive nature, while it also provides new insights to the HSE professional.




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History

- It is said that the first 'real' Bowtie diagrams appeared in the (Imperial Chemistry Industry) course notes of a lecture on HAZAN (Hazard Analysis) given at The University of Queensland, Australia (in 1979), but how and when the method found its exact origin is not completely clear.
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So let us have a look about the history of this Bowtie. So it is usually said that the first real Bowtie diagram appeared in the imperial chemical industry (UK) it is a UK based company this course notes on of a lecture on HAZAN that is Hazard Analysis given at the University of Queensland Australia in 1979 but how and when this method found its exact origin is not completely clear. So the catastrophic incident on the Piper Alpha platform in 1988 awoke the oil and gas industry.

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History


- After the report of Lord Cullen, who concluded that there was far too little understanding of Hazards and their accompanying risks that are part of operations, the urge rose to gain more insight in the causality of seemingly independent events and conditions and to develop a systematic/systemic way of assuring control over these Hazards.
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History

- Following Shell, the Bowtie method rapidly gained support throughout the industry, as Bowtie diagrams appeared to be a suitable visual tool to keep overview of risk management practices, rather than replacing any of the commonly used systems.
- In the last decade the Bowtie method also spread outside of the oil & gas industry to include aviation, mining, maritime, chemical and health care to name a few.




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Methodological Parents of Bowtie

- While the origin of the Bowtie method itself is unclear, there were other methods which were either at the root of Bowtie thinking, or which came later but can be used to explain the type of thinking. So we do have some idea about what logically preceded the Bowtie.
- As already mentioned, there are two things that the Bowtie does. First, the Bowtie analyses chains of events, or possible accident scenarios.
- The way it does that was inspired by three different methods. The first method is the fault tree which covers the left side of the Bowtie in a different form.

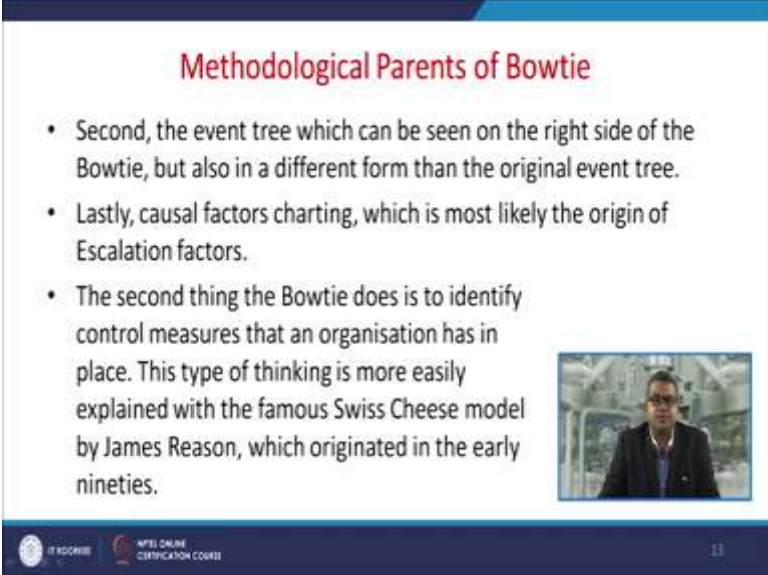


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later but can be used to explain type of thinking so we do have some idea about that what logically preceded in the Bowtie. So we have already mentioned that there are two things that Bowtie does first the Bowtie analyzes chain of the event or the analyzes chain of various event or the possible accident scenarios so the way it does that was inspired by three different methods the first method is the fault tree which we have already discussed which covers the left side of the Bowtie in the different form.

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Methodological Parents of Bowtie

- Second, the event tree which can be seen on the right side of the Bowtie, but also in a different form than the original event tree.
- Lastly, causal factors charting, which is most likely the origin of Escalation factors.
- The second thing the Bowtie does is to identify control measures that an organisation has in place. This type of thinking is more easily explained with the famous Swiss Cheese model by James Reason, which originated in the early nineties.


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The second is the event tree again we had a previous discussion about this event tree so which can be seen on the right hand side of the Bowtie. So we are recalling the figure again like this this one this is the right hand side of the figure so but this also different from the original event tree so do not get confused while referring the original event tree it is bit different from the event tree lastly the casual factor that is charting which is most likely the origin of escalation factor. Now the second thing the Bowtie does is to identify control measures that an organization has in place now this type of thinking is more easily explained with the famous Swiss Cheese model by James Reason which is originated in early 90s.

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The Bowtie Method

- A 'bowtie' is a diagram that visualizes the risk you are dealing with in just one, easy to understand the picture.
- The diagram is shaped like Bowtie, creating a clear differentiation between proactive and reactive risk management. The power of a BowTieXP diagram is that it gives you an overview of multiple plausible scenarios, in a single picture.
- In short, it provides a simple, visual explanation of a risk that would be much more difficult to explain otherwise.



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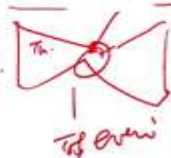
Now a Bowtie diagram that visualizes the risk you are dealing with in a just one easy to understand the picture so it is small and easy to understand figure. Now this diagram is shaped like Bowtie creating the clear difference between the proactive and the reactive management. The power of a Bowtie XP diagram is that gives you an overview of a multiple plausible scenario in a single picture, so in short it provides the very simple visual explanation of risk that would be much more difficult to explain otherwise.

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The Bowtie Method

The Bowtie diagram can be broadly divided into following parts

- Hazard (Start of the Bowtie diagram)
- Top Event (Define the top event causing the hazard)
- Threat (Identify the threats that cause the top event)
- Consequences
- Preventive and Recovery Barrier (define the list of preventive barriers for a particular threat)
- Escalation factor (EF) for preventive and recovery barrier
- EF Barrier



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So the Bowtie diagram we can divide broadly into different parts one is that hazard that is the start of the Bowtie diagram so you need to identify because we have already discussed the hazard identification tools. The top event this define the top event causing the hazard there is a threat that is you need to identify the threat that cause the top event then there is a consequences there may be several consequences or a single consequence then preventive and recovery barriers define the list of a preventive barriers so for a particular threat if you recall the figure we have enlist.

We have pointed out several threats they are supported by the barriers those are the preventive things for a particular threat then there is an escalation factor for preventive and recovery of those barriers. Then they are certain EF barriers so we have already this escalation barriers, escalation factors etc. we have already enlisted in that Bowtie diagram if you recall this diagram. We were having the top event and there are various things like threats, escalations etc. they were included in that particular Bowtie diagram.

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Various Parts of Bowtie

We had already discussed these points in ETA and FTA, but as these are basic elements of this method, let's discuss these elements in a very short manner:

- Hazard: Anything inside or around the process unit/ organisation which has potential to cause damage, harm or adverse health effects on something or someone.
 - Harm: Physical injury or damage to health
 - Hazard: a potential source of harm to a worker

Risk: The probability of occurrence of harm during exposure to hazard

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Now there are various parts of this Bowtie so we had already discussed this point when event tree analysis and a fault tree analysis but as these are basic elements of the math let us have a discussion about this elements in a very short manner like hazard anything that is inside or around the process unit oblique organization which has the potential to cause the damage harm or adverse health effect on something or someone, harm that is the physical injury or a damage to

health. Hazard, a potential source of a harm to a worker there is a risk that is the probability of occurrence of harm during the exposure to hazard.

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Hazard Types

Chemical	Physical
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hydrocarbon under pressure ✓• Smoke ✓• Toxic material ✓• Volatile fluids in tanks ✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Moving road tankers / vehicles ✓• <u>Elevated objects</u>• <u>Noise</u>• <u>People working at heights</u>• <u>High voltage</u>




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Now there are various type of hazards like chemical hazards and the physical hazards couple of examples are chemical hazards that are hydrocarbon under pressure, smoke, toxic materials, volatile fluids in tanks there may be certain physical hazards like moving road tankers or vehicles, elevated objects, noise, people working at height and sometimes the high voltage.

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Hazard Types

Biological	Psychosocial
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Toxicological lab</u>• <u>Biological bacteria</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Working outside the country</u> without family members• Maltreatment



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There may be certain biological or other hazards like biological hazard some toxicological lab hazards, biological bacteria sometimes pathogens etc. Sometimes you may experience the working outside the country without the family members that is the physiological hazard then sometimes maltreatment or sometimes miscommunications etc these are the other hazards.

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Hazard and its harm (by CCOHS)

Type	Hazard	Harm
Thing	Knife	Cut
Substance →	Benzene →	Leukemia →
Material	Mycobacterium tuberculosis	Tuberculosis
Source of Energy	Electricity	Shock, Electrocution
Condition	Wet Floor	Slips, Falls
Process	Welding	Metal fume fever
Practice	Hard Rock Mining	Silicosis
Behavior	Bullying	Anxiety, Fear, depression




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So we have enlisted several hazards and its harm like different things may be attributed to the knife it may create the cut sometimes bleeding etc then it may be attributed to a substance like benzene it may create the leukemia or carcinoma then it may be attributed to several material aspect that mycobacterium tuberculosis is may lead to the tuberculosis, may be attributed to the source of energy may be because of the electricity sometimes you may have shock or electrocution.


Then there may be conditions sometimes may be wet floor you may slip, fall, injured etc. then the process attributed to the process may be related to the hazard associated with this welding and the harm is the metal fume etc. So you must have a clear cut picture or you must be in a position to differentiate between the hazard and harm.

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Various parts of Bowtie



- Top Event: The hazard always occurs due to a miss happening. The top event is the moment where the control is lost over the hazard.
Top event does not mean that the accident got happened, but is the beginning of the accident. At this point it can be controlled if possible measure have been taken.
The top event can be a threat or a consequence depends upon what it is describing.
- Threat: Threat is something which cause top event. There can be multiple type of threats for initiating a top event.



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Next aspect of the Bowtie part is the top event the hazard always occurs due to the miss happening the top event is the moment where the control is lost over that particular hazards. So you are not having any kind of things which you need to control. Top event does not mean that the accident got happened but is the beginning of the accident.

So at this point it can be controlled if possible measures have been taken or sometimes you may referred as a near missed type of thing. The top event that can be a threat or a consequence depend upon what is describing and that is why the top event is enlisted over here. Now threat the definition of threat is something which caused top event and this can be the multiple type of threats for initiating a top event.


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Various parts of Bowtie

- A possible cause can be thermal, chemical, biological, electrical, electronic, kinetic, environmental, radiation or human factor

Examples:


- Higher temperature inside or outside the process unit than tolerable limit
- Corrosion inside the vessel, reactor or pipeline
- Biological contaminants to cause illness or health hazards
- High/ low pressure than tolerable limit
- Erosion of material due to prolong use


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A possible cause this can be a thermal, chemical, biological, electrical, sometimes electronic, sometimes may be attributed to kinetic environmental radiation or human factor. So there are several examples like high temperature inside or outside the process unit then tolerable limit, sometimes the corrosion inside the vessel reactor or a pipeline. The biological contaminants to cause illness or health hazard sometimes high or a low pressure than the tolerable limit, sometimes erosion of a material due to the prolong use.

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- Power fluctuation (higher/ lower voltage)
- UV radiation (for example, UV present in sun rays deteriorates various materials such as plastic, resins, fibres etc.)
- Environmental conditions such as weather, temperature, and humidity
- Human error (lack of concentration, mistakes, anxiety and other factors like these may be factor)
- Design of the system
- Improper maintenance



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Sometimes it may attributed to the power fluctuation may be higher or a lower voltage, sometimes ultra-violet radiation, sometime like UV present in some rays deteriorates the various materials such as plastic, resins etc. there may be certain environmental conditions such as whether, temperature or humidity, sometimes human error that is lack of concentration, mistake, anxiety and other factors. Sometimes attributed to the design of the system, sometimes the improper maintenance may lead to this kind of scenario.


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Example

Let us assume a fire in a process unit may happened in a factory due the cigarette butt left near explosive material, but the fire is controlled immediately through fire extinguisher. In this case:

- Explosive Material is "Hazard"
- Burning of material is "Top Event"
- Cigarette butt is "threat" and
- Fire extinguisher is the "Mitigation" step

Do You know, a large number of fire accident cases were caused just because of cigarette butts. Bangladesh has recorded 13.55 % of the fire accidents in year 2017 due to cigarette butts^[2]



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Now let us have an example so let us assume a fire in a process unit they may happen in the factory due to the cigarette butt left near the explosive material but the fire is controlled immediately through the fire extinguisher in that particular case the explosive material is hazard the burning of the material is the top event, the cigarette butt is the threat and the fire extinguisher is the mitigation step. So do you know the large number of fire accident cases were caused just because of the cigarette butt so Bangladesh they have recorded 13.55% of the fire accidents in year 2017 due to cigarette butts. So this is for the sake of the example.

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Various parts of Bowtie

- Consequences: The result obtained due to the happening of the top event. There can be more than one consequence for every top event. Always try to describe every consequence related to the top event. Do not directly move towards final losses due to the consequences such as loss of man, material, asset damage, environmental impact, economical and social losses. These terms should not be considered as consequences. Besides the consequences shall be written in terms of immediate concern. For example, brakeage of conveyor belt, oil spill into the sea, toxic cloud formation etc.




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Then again go back to the different parts of Bowtie the consequences, the result obtained due to the happening of the top event there can be more than one consequence for every top event so always try to describe every consequence related to the top event and do not directly move towards final losses due to the consequence such as loss of man material as a damage environmental impact, economical and social losses so this term should not be considered as consequences. Now beside the consequences shall be written in terms of immediate concern like for example the breakage of conveyor belt, oil spill into the sea, toxic cloud formation etc so there may be so many.

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Examples of consequences

- Harm to people/ workers
 - No injury or damage to health
 - Slight injury or health effects (handled using first aid or minor medical treatments)- Do not effect work performance
 - Minor injury or health effects (loss of work time)
 - affects work performance
 - ❖ Restriction to work activities (restricted work day case)
 - ❖ Complete rest for full recovery (Lost work day case)



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Sometimes it may create harm to the people or a worker maybe attributed that no injury or damaged to the health slightly injury or injured or health effect handled using first aid or a minor medical treatment they do not affect the work performance sometimes minor injury or health effect loss of work time etc. they affect the work performance, restriction to work activities restricted work day case etc. the complete rest of full recovery that is the lost work day case because sometimes the worker maybe ask to go for the complete rest for the full recovery.

So that is attributed that is a lost work day case. Similarly sometimes the restrictions to the work activity sometimes they are (not) they are assigned to a temporary job or sometime they are away for the activities for which they are trained then in that particular case this is termed as the restricted work day case.

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Examples of consequences

- Major injury or health effect (permanent partial disability) – Affect work performance
 - ❖ Irreversible health damage such as hearing loss, irreparable bone injuries etc.
- Single fatality: Can occur due to accident or illness
- Multiple fatality: Can occur due to accident




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Now there are several examples of consequences the major injury or health effect that is the permanent or a partial disability they effect the work performance ultimately lead to the economic losses of the company. Sometimes a reversible health damage such as hearing loss, irreparable bone injuries etc. this may happen. There may be a single fatality that can occur due to the accident or illness. Now illness maybe attributed to the malfunctioning. There may be certain multiple fatality like in Bhopal death can occur due to an accident.

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Examples of consequences

- Damage to Asset
 - Zero Damage
 - Slight Damage: Do not effect the regular operation
 - Minor Damage: May effect the operation but reparable in short span of time
 - Local Damage: Effect the operation for a specific time interval (partial shutdown)
 - Major Damage: Effect the operation
 - Extensive Damage: Complete Shutdown



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Other examples of like that damage to asset sometimes it may happen that there is no damage at all in the plant then there may be a consequence of slight damaged they do not effect the regular operation so slight effect may take place and then there is no process loss or any kind of hampering towards the regular operation. There may be certain minor damage this may affect the operation but it can be repaired in a short span of time.

There may be certain local damage this is the effect of effect operation for a specific time interval there may be a chance of partial shutdown. There are certain major damages they severely affect the operation but still something is going on. Then there is a thing of related to the extensive damage that means it this extensive damage may lead the complete shutdown of the process. So the severe economic loss so this are the consequences or example of the consequences.

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Examples of consequences

- Environmental effect
 - Zero effect: Do not poses any environmental concern
 - Slight effect: Effect environment near the sight of operation.
 - Negligible financial consequences
 - Minor effect: Contamination exceeds the legislative prescribed criteria for single time. No permanent effect to the environment.
 - Localised effect: Contamination exceeds the legislative prescribed criteria repeatedly. Effects the neighbourhood environment.

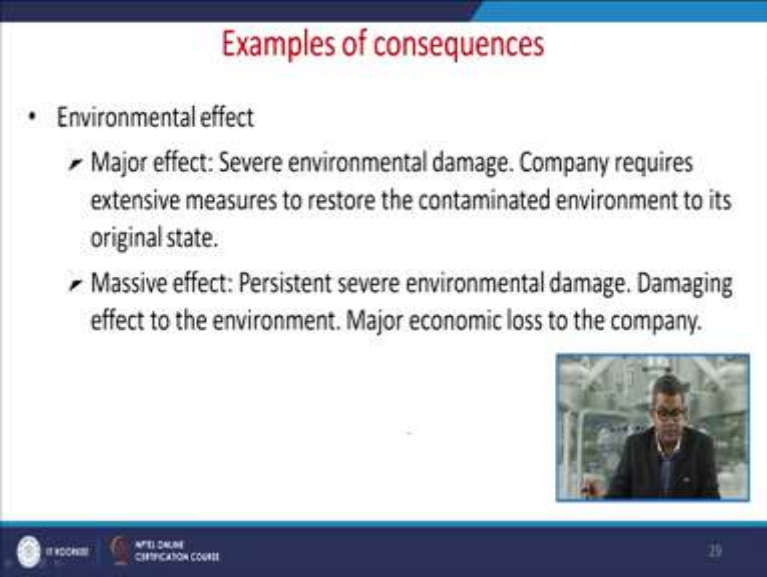
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Apart from this because we had discuss this thing related to the asset which is within the plant side or within the company. Now there may be certain effects they are attributed to environment so the environmental effects are like zero effect, they do not pose any kind of environmental concern that means they are within the limit as prescribed the various regulatory bodies.

Then they may have a slight effect that effect environment near the sight of operation so there may be negligible financial consequences. There are certain minor effect the contamination exceeds the legislative prescribed criteria for single time and there is no permanent effect to the

environment so you can repair it or (repair) the environment itself repair that thing in C2. Then there are certain localized effect that the contamination exceeds the legislative prescribed limits and effects this severely effects the neighborhood environments.

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Examples of consequences


- Environmental effect
 - Major effect: Severe environmental damage. Company requires extensive measures to restore the contaminated environment to its original state.
 - Massive effect: Persistent severe environmental damage. Damaging effect to the environment. Major economic loss to the company.

There are several major effects the severe environmental damage and company requires the extensive measures to restore the contaminated environment to its original state that means heavy economic loss. Then there is massive effect that persistent severe environmental damage and damaging the effect to the environment and the major economic loss to the company and sometimes the regulatory body may ask to shut down its operation so that is the massive effect.

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Examples of consequences

- Impact on reputation
 - No impact: No public awareness
 - Slight impact: Public awareness may exist, but there is no public concern
 - Limited Impact: Some local public concern. Local media/ political attention with potentially adverse aspects for company operations
 - Considerable impact: Regional public concern. Adverse stance of local government.



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Apart from this one psychological factor is that the impact on reputation so if there is no impact then may be attributed to that more public awareness there may be slight impact that public awareness may exist but there is no public concern so nobody bothers. There is a chance that you may have a limited impact so some local public concern and local media or the political tension with potentially adverse aspect of the company operation so sometimes it may reflect there may be chance of considerable impact that is the regional public concern and adverse stance of local government so again it may lead to the several negative aspect to the company.

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Examples of consequences

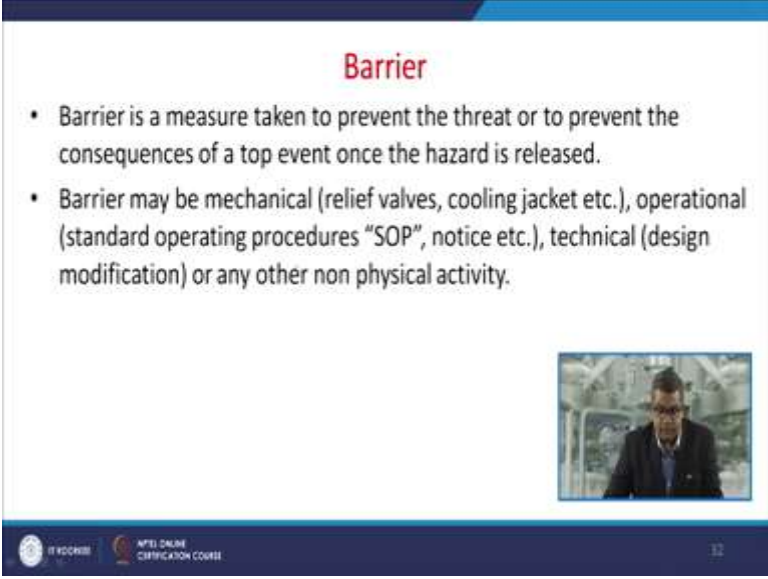
- Impact on reputation
 - National impact: National public concern. Extensive adverse effect. Effects the functioning of the company. National media and political attention. Mobilisation of action group.
 - International impact: International public attention. Extensive adverse attention in international media with potentially severe impact on access to new areas, grants and tax legislation.



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Then there may be a chance of national impact the national public concern so extensive adverse effect or effect on the functioning of the company the national media and the political tension attributed to the regulatory laws and sometimes you may experience the mobilization of various action groups there may be a chance of international impact. The international public attention extensive adverse attention in international media with potentially severe impact on access of to new areas, grants and legislation. So you may recall or you may refer to the Bhopal gas tragedy when it was an international impact as well as the national impact on the company called union carbide.


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Barrier

- Barrier is a measure taken to prevent the threat or to prevent the consequences of a top event once the hazard is released.
- Barrier may be mechanical (relief valves, cooling jacket etc.), operational (standard operating procedures "SOP", notice etc.), technical (design modification) or any other non physical activity.




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Now let us have a look about the barriers so the barriers they are the measures taken to prevent the threats or to prevent the consequences of a top event once the hazard is released. So this barriers may be mechanical like relief valve, cooling jackets etc. operational like standard operating procedures SOPs, notices etc. there may be technical that is the design modification or any other non-physical activity.

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Examples of Threat Barrier

- Guard or Protective Shield like protective coating, covering, corrosion inhibitors, machine guards, fencing etc.
- Pressure relief valves
- Thermocouples (auto cut-off switches for temperature)
- Operational changes (temperature, flowrate, pressure, speed, voltage etc.)
- Timely Maintenance
- Reducing congestion in operation area




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There are several examples of threat barriers the guard or protective shield like protective coating, sometimes covering, corrosion, inhibitors, machine guards, fencing etc. there may be certain PRVs like pressure relief valves etc. The thermocouples maybe auto cutoff for the temperature etc. the operational changes sometimes may this operational changes may be clubbed under the head of threat barriers like temperature, flow rate, pressure, speed, voltage etc. Timey maintenance is also come under the threat barriers because timely maintenance may delay or may prevent the chance of any accidents. Then the reducing congestion in the operation areas so that the release may be neutralized once it happens.

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Examples of Consequence Barrier

- Gas, fire & smoke alarms
- Emergency Shutdown System
- Firewater deluge system
- Fire and blast walls
- Emergency response plans, training & drills
- Business resumption plans
- Contamination removal plans
- First aid and emergency rooms




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The other example of consequence barriers like gas, fire and smoke alarms, emergency shutdown system. You may have a firewater deluge system, the fire and blast walls, the emergency response plans training and drills, you may have a business resumption plan, contamination removal plans also clubbed under the head of consequence barrier. The first aid and emergency rooms.

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Escalation factor for Barrier

- Always remember that no design is perfect and hence no barrier implied can assuredly prevent the threat or 100% mitigate the consequence.
- Hence, there is a need of introducing an escalation factor that describes how a barrier will fail.
- A safety engineer should determine all the possible reasons of failure of a barrier as well as the measures to control those failures.
- Never describe the failure events of barrier in a Bowtie diagram, but the real weakness of barrier and its control mechanism should be highlighted.

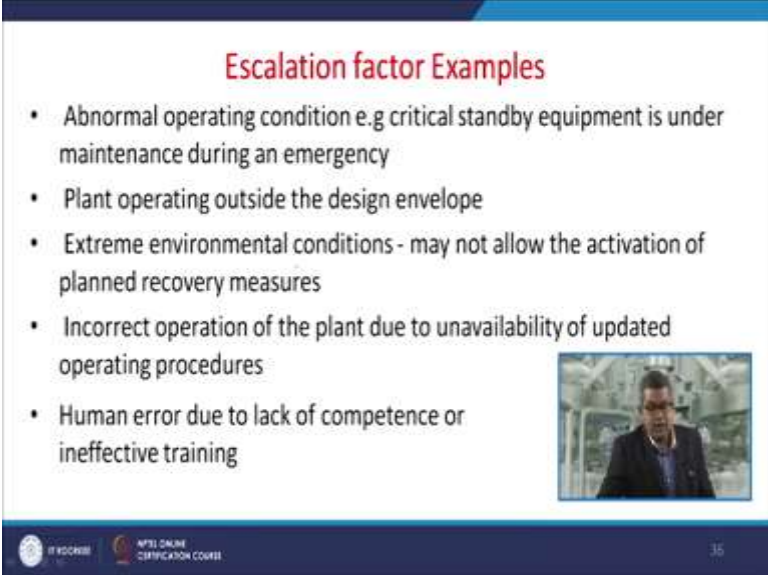


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Now let us have a discussion about escalation factor of barriers so always remember that no design is perfect. Hence no barrier implied can assuredly prevent the threats at workplace or

100% mitigate any kind of consequence therefore there is a need to introduce an escalation factor that describes how the barrier will fail. So a safety engineer should determine all possible reasons of failure of a barrier as well as the measures to control those failures. Now never describe the failure event of a barrier in a Bowtie diagram but the real weakness of barrier and its control mechanism should be highlighted any kind of abnormal conditions like critical standby, equipment under the maintenance during an emergency this is the example of escalation factor.

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Escalation factor Examples

- Abnormal operating condition e.g critical standby equipment is under maintenance during an emergency
- Plant operating outside the design envelope
- Extreme environmental conditions - may not allow the activation of planned recovery measures
- Incorrect operation of the plant due to unavailability of updated operating procedures
- Human error due to lack of competence or ineffective training



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The plant operating outside the design envelope the extreme environmental conditions may not allow the activation of any kind of planned recovery measures. The incorrect operations of the plant that is attributed to the non-availability of updated operating protocols sometimes human errors due to the lack of competence or ineffective training. So in this particular module we had discussion about the Bowtie this is the last you can say the protocol of risk mitigation and we had discussion about the various integral part of this Bowtie diagram.

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