Module Overview

This module introduces trainees to tasks in the power transmission environment that are often conducted while lines and components are live, performed with intentional contact between the worker and the energy source. The essential safety practices related to such work, as well as the required PPE, are also presented.

Objectives

Upon completion of this module, the trainee will be able to do the following:

1. Identify safety practices associated with live-line bare-hand work.
2. Identify the required personal protective equipment (PPE) used specifically in live-line bare-hand work.
3. Describe basic procedures for initiating live-line bare-hand tasks, such as:
   - Bonding to an energized line
   - Care and preparation of a bucket truck boom
   - Donning the required PPE

Performance Tasks

Under your supervision, the trainee should be able to do the following:

1. Don and electrically test a conductive suit, including gloves and footwear.
2. Demonstrate how a worker bonds a conductive suit and a bucket to an energized line.
3. Demonstrate how to complete a current leakage test of a bucket boom.

Materials and Equipment

- Multimedia projector and screen
- Computer
- Whiteboard/chalkboard
- Markers/chalk
- Pencils and paper
- Bucket truck suitable for live-line bare-hand transmission level work, properly equipped with bonding cables and a bonding wand
- Accessible energized transmission lines or an equally-equipped training facility
- Conductive suits (a sufficient number of sizes to fit all trainees)
- Conductive gloves (a sufficient number of sizes to fit all trainees)
- Conductive socks (a sufficient number of sizes to fit all trainees)
- Conductive footwear (a sufficient number of sizes to fit all trainees)
- Class C hard hats
- Other appropriate PPE, such as safety glasses
- Module Examinations*
- Performance Profile Sheets*

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Safety Considerations

Ensure that the trainees are equipped with any appropriate PPE and know how to use it properly. Emphasize the importance of proper housekeeping.
### Additional Resources

This module presents thorough resources for task training. The following resource material is suggested for further study.

*OSHA Publication 3071, Job Hazard Analysis Guide.*


### Teaching Time for This Module

An outline for use in developing your lesson plan is presented below. Note that each Roman numeral in the outline equates to one session of instruction. Each session has a suggested time period of 2½ hours. This includes 10 minutes at the beginning of each session for administrative tasks and one 10-minute break during the session. Approximately 40 hours are suggested to cover *Construction Maintenance and Repair – Live-Line Bare-Hand.* You will need to adjust the time required for hands-on activity and testing based on your class size and resources. Because laboratories often correspond to Performance Tasks, the proficiency of the trainees may be noted during these exercises for Performance Testing purposes.

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<td>Have trainees conduct an electrical test of a conductive suit, gloves, socks, and shoes with an ohmmeter. Then have them don a conductive suit, gloves, socks, shoes, and hard hat and demonstrate the proper way to make the required electrical connections between the garments. This laboratory corresponds to Performance Task 1.</td>
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Session XVI. Review and Testing

A. Review

B. Module Examination
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C. Performance Testing
   1. Trainees must perform each task to the satisfaction of the instructor to receive recognition from NCCER. If applicable, proficiency noted during laboratory exercises can be used to satisfy the Performance Testing requirements.
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Module Overview

This module describes the planning process and the methods used when replacing existing conductors. Coverage includes methods used when the existing conductors must remain energized, as well as situations where the existing conductors are used to pull the new conductors.

Objectives

Upon completion of this module, the trainee will be able to do the following:

1. Plan a reconductoring project, including:
   - Obtaining permits
   - Selecting equipment and materials
   - Establishing the starting point
2. Prepare for a reconductoring project, including:
   - Performing a pre-job briefing
   - Equipment setup
   - Setting up guard structures
3. Describe how to pull conductors by alleying-out existing conductors.
4. Describe how to pull conductors using the existing conductors.

Performance Tasks

Under your supervision, the trainee should be able to do the following:

1. Develop a pulling plan.
2. Properly fill out a pre-job briefing.
3. Properly set up and use a tensioner and puller.
4. Alley-out wire and either install a layout structure or pull wire using the old conductor.

Materials and Equipment

Multimedia projector and screen

Power Line Worker Level Three: Transmission
  PowerPoint® Presentation Slides

Computer

Whiteboard/chalkboard

Markers/chalk

Pencils and paper

Required PPE for transmission-level work, including fall arrest harnesses

Bucket truck suitable for transmission work

Accessible de-energized transmission lines or an equally-equipped training facility

Telescoping stick(s)

Hydraulic hot stick(s)

Wire tongs

Wire tong saddles

Wire tong swivels

Wire tong bands

Strain poles of various lengths

Strain pole accessory yokes and trunnions

Line spacer(s)

Vibration damper(s)

Articulated running board (if required)

Kellems grip with swivel

Travelers

Running ground

Reel(s) of conductor

Pilot line

Bull rope

Bull wheel puller

Bull wheel tensioner

Pilot line winder

Module Examinations*

Performance Profile Sheets*

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Safety Considerations

Ensure that the trainees are equipped with any appropriate PPE and know how to use it properly. Emphasize the importance of safety when working near live transmission lines.

Additional Resources

This module presents thorough resources for task training. The following resource material is suggested for further study.

OSHA Publication 3071, Job Hazard Analysis Guide.

Teaching Time for This Module

An outline for use in developing your lesson plan is presented below. Note that each Roman numeral in the outline equates to one session of instruction. Each session has a suggested time period of 2½ hours. This includes 10 minutes at the beginning of each session for administrative tasks and one 10-minute break during the session. Approximately 40 hours are suggested to cover Reconductoring Transmission Lines. You will need to adjust the time required for hands-on activity and testing based on your class size and resources. Because laboratories often correspond to Performance Tasks, the proficiency of the trainees may be noted during these exercises for Performance Testing purposes.

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B. Module Examination
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C. Performance Testing
   1. Trainees must perform each task to the satisfaction of the instructor to receive recognition from NCCER. If applicable, proficiency noted during laboratory exercises can be used to satisfy the Performance Testing requirements.
   2. Record the testing results on Training Report Form 200 and submit the results to the Training Program Sponsor.
Module Overview

This module introduces trainees to tasks in the power transmission environment that are often conducted while lines and components are live, performed using hot sticks and avoiding all contact with the energy source. The essential safety practices related to such work, as well as the required PPE, are also presented.

Objectives

Upon completion of this module, the trainee will be able to do the following:

1. Identify safety practices and PPE associated with live-line hot stick work.
2. Identify and maintain tools and accessories used in live-line hot stick work.
3. Describe the procedures for performing various live-line hot stick tasks:
   - Moving energized conductors
   - Removing and replacing insulators
   - Replacing crossarms
   - Installing vibration dampers
   - Installing line spacers

Performance Tasks

Under your supervision, the trainee should be able to do the following:

1. Inspect and clean a hot stick or similar FRP tool.
2. Move a conductor off and remove/reinstall an insulator using hot sticks.

Materials and Equipment

Multimedia projector and screen
Power Line Worker Level Three: Transmission
   PowerPoint® Presentation Slides
Computer
Whiteboard/chalkboard
Markers/chalk
Pencils and scratch paper
Required PPE for transmission-level work, including fall arrest harnesses
Bucket truck suitable for live-line hot stick work at the transmission level
Accessible de-energized transmission lines or an equally equipped training facility
Common hot sticks(s) with universal tool heads
Shotgun stick(s)
Telescoping stick(s)
Telescoping measuring stick(s)
Hydraulic hot stick(s)
Hydraulic crimper and/or cutter(s)
Hydraulic pressure source suitable for the hydraulic hot stick in use
A variety of universal hot stick attachments, such as an ammeter, voltmeter, wire brushes, wire gauge, ball socket adjuster, and safety barrier
Wire tongs of various sizes and capacities
A variety of wire tong saddles
Wire tong swivels
Wire tong bands
Strain poles of various lengths
Strain pole accessory yokes and trunnions
Hook ladder(s)
Spliced ladder(s)
Pulling grip(s)
Ratcheting chain hoist(s)
Strain link sticks of various lengths
Live-line rope
Rope block
Hot stick cleaning wipes
Line spacer(s)
Vibration damper(s)
Module Examinations*
Performance Profile Sheets*

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**Safety Considerations**

Ensure that the trainees are equipped with any appropriate PPE and know how to use it properly. Emphasize the importance of proper housekeeping.

**Additional Resources**

This module presents thorough resources for task training. The following resource material is suggested for further study.

- *OSHA Publication 3071, Job Hazard Analysis Guide.*

**Teaching Time for This Module**

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| **Session II. Live-Line Tools and Equipment, Part 1** | 
A. Live-Line Tools and Equipment  
1. Tool Safety and Maintenance  
2. Hot Sticks |  
B. PT/Laboratory  
Have trainees inspect and clean an FRP tool. This laboratory corresponds to Performance Task 1. |  
| **Session III. Live-Line Tools and Equipment, Part 2** | 
A. Live-Line Tools and Equipment  
1. Wire Tongs  
2. Strain Poles and Carriers  
3. Insulator Cradles  
4. Ladders and Work Platforms  
5. Conductor Pulling Tools  
6. Live-Line Rope  
7. Protective Insulation |
Sessions IV and V. Live-Line Tasks

A. Live-Line Tasks
   1. General Considerations
   2. Moving Energized Conductors
   3. Insulators
   4. Conductor Spacers and Vibration Dampers

Sessions VI–XV. PT/Laboratory

A. PT/Laboratory
   Assemble trainees into teams of an appropriate size for the planned movement of a conductor(s) and insulator. Have each team complete the task of moving one or more conductors using wire tongs and saddles, and then removing and reinstalling an insulator. This laboratory corresponds to Performance Task 2.

Session XVI. Review and Testing

A. Review
B. Module Examination
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C. Performance Testing
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   2. Record the testing results on Training Report Form 200 and submit the results to the Training Program Sponsor.
Module Overview

This module provides in-depth information on lift plan implementation, including the use of load charts. The topics covered include reference information, calculations, single- and multiple-crane lifting, critical lifts, and engineering considerations.

Objectives

Upon completion of this module, the trainee will be able to do the following:

1. Reference available material that will assist in a safe lifting operation.
2. Describe the importance of following and adhering to a lift plan.
3. Define the terms on a load/capacity chart to indicate boom angle, load radius, and boom length.
4. Calculate crane capacity using a load/capacity chart.
5. Identify the differences between on-rubber and on-outrigger charts.
6. Provide the necessary information requested on a lift plan.
7. Calculate additions and deductions involved in lifting operations.
8. Identify existing operations that need special approval.
9. Identify engineering considerations in a lift plan.
10. Identify the various types of lift plans and their differences.
11. Identify the importance of lift plan implementation.

Performance Tasks

Under your supervision, the trainee should be able to do the following:

1. Fill out portions of a critical lift plan as given/directed by the instructor.
2. Perform single-crane lifting calculations.
3. Perform multiple-crane lifting calculations.
4. Identify boom angle, boom length, and load radius on a load/capacity chart.
5. Identify the requirements of the on-rubber load/capacity chart.
6. Identify the requirements of the on-outrigger load/capacity chart.

Materials and Equipment

Multimedia projector and screen
Power Line Worker Level Three: Transmission
  PowerPoint® Presentation Slides
Computer
Whiteboard/chalkboard
Markers/chalk
Pencils and scratch paper
Appropriate personal protective equipment
OSHA 29 CFR 1910.180
OSHA 29 CFR 1926.550
ASME B30.5
ANSI/SAE J987

Copies of a critical lift plan
Crane(s) and operator’s manuals available for performing lifts
Copies of site emergency procedures
Copies of sample pre-lift worksheets and lift plans
Load/capacity charts for different machines
Copies of site safety manual or procedures
Videotape: Lift Calculations
TV and VCR
Load moment indicator
Module Examinations*
Performance Profile Sheets*

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Safety Considerations

Ensure that the trainees are equipped with appropriate personal protective equipment and know how to use it properly. This module may require trainees to visit construction sites and observe crane operations. Brief trainees on site safety and crane safety procedures.

Additional Resources

This module presents thorough resources for task training. The following resource material is suggested for further study.


Teaching Time for This Module

An outline for use in developing your lesson plan is presented below. Note that each Roman numeral in the outline equates to one session of instruction. Each session has a suggested time period of 2½ hours. This includes 10 minutes at the beginning of each session for administrative tasks and one 10-minute break during the session. Approximately 40 hours are suggested to cover *Lift Planning*. You will need to adjust the time required for testing based on your class size and resources. Because laboratories often correspond to Performance Tasks, the proficiency of the trainees may be noted during these exercises for Performance Testing purposes.

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<td>Have trainees practice preparing a lift plan based on criteria provided by the instructor.</td>
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Sessions VIII and IX. Crane Configuration, Part One

A. Boom Length, Boom Angle, and Load Radius

B. PT/Laboratory

Have trainees practice identifying boom angle, boom length, and load radius on a load/capacity chart. This laboratory corresponds to Performance Task 4.

C. Quadrants of Operation

D. Configuration of the Crane Base

E. PT/Laboratory

Have trainees practice identifying requirements of the on-rubber load/capacity chart and the on-outrigger load/capacity chart. This laboratory corresponds to Performance Tasks 5 and 6.

F. Tower and Ring Attachments

Sessions X and XI. Crane Configuration, Part Two

A. Counterweight Configurations

B. Laboratory

Have trainees practice identifying load/capacity charts that are used in different configurations.

C. Deduction Charts

D. Laboratory

Have trainees practice identifying parts of line and counterweight considerations in load/capacity chart information.

Sessions XII through XIV. Calculating Crane Capacity

A. Calculating Crane Capacity

B. PT/Laboratory

Have trainees practice calculating crane capacities using load/capacity charts. This laboratory corresponds to Performance Task 1.

Session XV. Critical Lifts; Engineering Considerations; Lift Plan Implementation

A. Critical Lifts

B. Engineering Considerations

C. Lift Plan Implementation

D. PT/Laboratory

Have trainees practice filling out portions of a critical lift plan. This laboratory corresponds to Performance Task 1.

Session XVI. Review and Testing

A. Review

B. Module Examination

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C. Performance Testing

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