

2019 Fall Field Rep. Conference



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Welcome



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Regulatory Updates

- ▶ Compliance update
- ▶ Top 10
- ▶ DNR water update
- ▶ Tanker rollovers
- ▶ Your questions

Farm Inspection Reports Electronic

- ▶ We modernized our licensing and data management systems
- ▶ Overall process going well
- ▶ Your feedback is welcome
- ▶ One piece of our licensing database conversion

Staff Changes

- ▶ Michele Stedman – promoted to Dairy Technical Specialist
- ▶ Laurie Sippel – Advanced Sanitarian
- ▶ Tyson Villarreal – Field Services Supervisor

Consistent Inspections Statewide

- ▶ We have inspection data
- ▶ We have survey data
- ▶ Monitor trends
- ▶ We are providing training to all staff
- ▶ We have implemented electronic inspections

Consistency

- ▶ The expectation is that sanitarians write all violations they see
- ▶ This in the short-term appears inconsistent
- ▶ Long-term we can better identify trends

Equipment

- ▶ January 1, 2001: Recessless or rolled-on ferrules were no longer accepted for milking pipeline installations
- ▶ Only acceptable for temporarily modifying or repairing existing onsite farm milk handling systems with fittings installed with no cracks or crevices.
 - ▶ The temporary modifications or repairs must be replaced with a proper sanitary fitting as soon as practical.





To: Milk Equipment Installers; Dairy Plant Field Representatives

Reminder about Milking Equipment Requirements

On January 1, 2001, ~~recessless~~ or rolled-on ferrules were no longer accepted for milking pipeline installations.

State law [Wis. Admin. Code § ATCP 65.14(1)] requires that milking and a milk handling system shall comply with 3-A Accepted Practices for the Design, Fabrication and Installation of Milking and Milk Handling Equipment, No. 606-05 (www.3-a.org). This practice states that all product and solution contact surfaces shall be free of imperfections such as pits, folds, and crevices. ~~Recessless~~ or rolled-on fittings are **only** acceptable for temporarily modifying or repairing existing onsite farm milk handling systems with fittings installed with no cracks or crevices. The temporary modifications or repairs must be replaced with a proper sanitary fitting as soon as practical.

All stainless steel pipeline fittings must be continuously welded in accordance with 3-A Sanitary Standard 63-03 for Sanitary Fittings. A properly installed stainless steel butt-welded fitting is the only current sanitary method for milk pipeline construction. The photos to the right show an example of a butt weld fitting properly installed on sanitary piping.

The practice of face welding a rolled on ferrule or the use of a quick weld ferrule (socket ferrules) are not acceptable alternatives and are not considered to be of sanitary design.

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For questions, contact your Food and Dairy Specialist.

Additional resources are available at https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/FoodSafetyBusinessInformation.aspx.

Examples of a butt weld fitting properly installed on sanitary piping:



Intimidation of Staff

- ▶ Not normal – but never acceptable
- ▶ Staff training for handling difficult situations
 - De-escalation
 - Personal protection
 - Situational awareness
- ▶ We need your assistance
 - Assist in explaining that sanitarians are expected to write all violations
 - If producers have questions about contentious reports call you or the area field supervisor

Questions

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