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## IATP & ADAO Partnering for Prevention

It really doesn't feel like a year since IATP attended the ADAO Asbestos Awareness Conference 2012 in LA, here we are 2013 gearing up to attend 9th Annual ADAO International Asbestos Awareness Conference "The Asbestos Crisis: New Trends in Prevention and Treatment" March 22 – 24, 2013 in Washington, D.C.

This year at the request of ADAO we are focusing on "Responsibility" Duty to Manage Asbestos in Buildings. Asbestos in Schools. HSE NI's Asbestos Training Pledge and our twist on Patients, Victims and Industry working together raising awareness.

More than 30 renowned experts and asbestos victims from five countries will present the latest advancements in disease prevention, global advocacy, and treatment for mesothelioma and other asbestos-caused diseases.

IATP is honoured to be attending and presenting, it is a fantastic opportunity to share information and learn from others from the many varied sectors that asbestos cascades across.

Update from the conference will be in Issue 33



## DAST (Derbyshire Asbestos Support Team)

The IATP Annual Event "Casino Royale" raised £2075.07p which be used for a DAST Project. As a Not for Profit Organisation 10% of our annual surplus goes to charity and we are delighted to announce that IATP will be continuing to support DAST and the great work they do 2013/14.

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### GMB WELCOME EDUCATION SELECT COMMITTEE CALL FOR EVIDENCE ON ASBESTOS IN SCHOOLS AS 75% OF BUILDINGS GIVE RISE TO RISK FOR STAFF AND CHILDREN

As more schools leave local authorities to become academies or free schools there is a very real danger that the little knowledge over asbestos within school buildings will be lost says GMB

GMB, the union for school support staff, has welcomed the call for evidence by the House of Commons Education Select Committee on the issues around Asbestos in Schools. The call was made yesterday 26th February. The Education Select Committee will hear evidence on asbestos in schools on Wednesday 13th March at 9.30 am.

GMB has fed in evidence as part of the joint union asbestos committee (JUAC) submission as the GMB represents an increasing number of schools support staff who may be negligently exposed to the deadly asbestos fibres in schools.

Over 75% of state schools contain asbestos much of it in a dangerous condition.

GMB is concerned that while the Department for Education (DfE) is currently carrying out an audit on the condition of schools in a bid to establish refurbishment priorities asbestos is specifically excluded from this audit.

John McClean, GMB National Health & Safety Officer, said "GMB welcomes the call for evidence on asbestos in schools. Last year's report by the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Occupational Health & Safety made it clear that a cohesive and clear strategy to deal with this serious matter needed to take place. Hopefully the Education Select Committee which holds its hearing on Wednesday 13th March will reach similar conclusions that enable the DfE to begin dealing comprehensively with this problem".

GMB has major concerns with the manner in which asbestos is managed in schools as it is obvious that that it is often unclear who the duty holder with legal responsibilities is. As more schools leave the control of local authorities to become

academies or free schools there is a very real danger that the little knowledge over asbestos within school buildings will be lost.

This fear is echoed today by Ofsted Chief, Sir Michael Wilshaw who said today – "I want school governors to provide a more professional leadership". He then likened the worst governors to jurors who are not capable of understanding their responsibilities in a court case.

Unfortunately GMB fears that many governors do not understand their responsibilities with regard to managing asbestos in schools and the DfE should do more to address this situation."

1 Over 75% of state schools contain asbestos and over 2,500 schools have converted to academy status since 2010.

2 GMB represents over 100,000 school support staff including teaching assistants, caretakers, cleaners, cooks, technical staff, nurses and secretaries.

3 All-Party Parliamentary Group report in February 2012 called for six action points including the phased removal of asbestos with that in the worst condition being prioritised for removal

4 There is no mandatory training on managing asbestos in schools from the DfE.

Source 27/02/2013 [http://www.gmb.org.uk/newsroom/latest\\_news/asbestos\\_in\\_schools.aspx](http://www.gmb.org.uk/newsroom/latest_news/asbestos_in_schools.aspx)



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<http://europartv.europa.eu/en/player.aspx?pid=44ee1590-4254-47f3-99ce-a1730132cccf>

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<http://www.hse.gov.uk/myth/myth-busting/2013/case122-asbestos.htm>

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### Scaffolding

Every five years the National Access & Scaffolding Confederation updates its technical guidance on tube and fitting scaffolding. The latest version will be out soon.

The forthcoming TG20:13 document, now in preparation, is likely to impact on many workers in the construction industry and have a big impact on scaffolding design not only across the UK but also on an international level.

The finished document is not expected for another couple of months; spring 2013 is the stated publication date. Until then, no-one can say for sure what will be included in the document. However, there have been many signposts on what we can expect. It is understood that TG20:13 will adopt what is being described as a more user-friendly approach than its predecessor, with more explanatory pictures.

A common complaint about the last revision is that it is difficult to follow. All standard scaffolds detailed in TG20:13 will be fully designed and proven by calculation – and so no further design work will be necessary. It will include more scaffold types as standard designs. TG20:13 will be available electronically and to download as an application for smart phones, tablets and mobile devices. The guide will also demonstrate through a computer software system if a scaffolding system needs further design or not. Essentially, this means that there will be a lot more scaffolding that can be erected without additional design input.

While TG20:08 particularly benefitted designers, the revised guidance is supposed to be bringing scaffolding back into the hands of the scaffolders, rather than the engineers. This means that it will remove some of the burden for design that is currently experienced. Among the scaffolding designs that are expected to be included are: basic birdcages, towers, basic fans, loading bays, unit transoms, 3m lift heights, hop-up brackets, basic bridges and basic splays.

The document will offer more support for scaffolders, with detailed testing, calculations and advice on best practice to ensure that any scaffolding erected complies with the

European standard BS EN 12811-1.

Although TG20:13 is guidance rather than legislation, and therefore not directly enforceable by law, it will provide scaffolding contractors with the means to discharge their duties under Schedule 3, Part 2 of the Work at Height Regulations. Although system scaffolding is preferred to tube and fitting in many overseas markets, TG20:13 is still expected to have global repercussions since the standards document that it supports, BS EN 12811-1, has international standing.

Simon Hughes, managing director of scaffolding safety specialist Simian Risk, says: "The UK remains the world leader when it comes to tube and fitting scaffolding, and the expat community working internationally in the construction sector is likely to adopt the latest revision of TG20:13 in much the same way as they did with previous revisions. "Indeed, Simian's involvement in works in areas such as the Middle East and Asia for UK based multi-nationals invariably sees an insistence by them on adherence to the highest standards available."

Hughes adds: "Blue chip companies such as Carillion, Shell, BIS and Layher all operate on an international scale with construction, oil and gas and infrastructure projects. The message coming from these businesses is that UK guidance will be used to get the best results both in the short and long terms.

"TG20:13 will go a long way towards strengthening the UK's position as world leaders in the provision of safe access."

Source: 28/02/2013 <http://www.theconstructionindex.co.uk/news/view/best-advice>

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### Memorial to shipbuilders who paid with their health

Now a new sculpture by world-renowned artist Tom McKendrick will make sure the workers who paid for the building of such vessels with their health will never be forgotten.

The Framebenders, to sit at the head of the old John Brown dock in Clydebank, will serve as an international memorial to all workers who have died from asbestos-related diseases with the families of victims chiefly paying for the art work.

Clydebank recently recorded the highest rate of mortality in Britain from the respiratory disease mesothelioma.

Mr McKendrick, who worked in the Clydebank shipyards during the 1960s before taking up a place at art school, will complete the 36ft-high sculpture for free in tribute to his many friends who have died from the disease.

The sculpture will speak to the work of the shipyard framebenders who would shape white-hot steel into the shape of the hull, with the job considered to be one of the most gruelling in the trade, given the soaring temperatures and the massive hulks of steel being handled by hand.

Mr McKendrick said: "The whole idea behind the memorial is a simple one. You have all these graceful frames reaching towards heaven to create the hull of the ships.

"I have taken those frames and inverted them. They no longer go to heaven, but hell.

"It's evocative of danger. The asbestos was ever-present in the shipyards and it would be drifting backwards and forwards while these beautiful vessels were being built. There was always this danger lurking and it wouldn't show itself for 40, 50 or 60 years.

"The memorial is very stark, quite ugly and abrasive, but there is this peculiar beauty about it too."

Mr McKendrick, who continues to live and work in Clydebank, also likened the structure to a ribcage, the protective shield for the lungs

By 1885 there were at least 19 asbestos manufacturers and distributors in Glasgow and by 1960 there were 42 shipbuilding and ship-repairing establishments in Scotland, with 32 yards located on the River Clyde.

Those supporting the memorial will have their name inscribed on the sculpture's foundations with hopes that The Framebenders will be in place sometime later this year, depending on planning permission.

He said: "It will be like a memorial where people will be able to see the names of their fathers and their grandfathers. It's a monument to sacrifice, but it's not all doom and gloom. It is also monument to achievement, to those who worked without regard to the hostile conditions to actually build these iconic objects with pride and dignity.

"The people who worked on the shipyards were fiercely proud; they worked hard without regard to the hostile conditions, the management."

The Framebender will be located on the tip of the John Brown yard, the most prestigious point from which to have watched the ships – including the QE2 – setting out down river. He said: "The bottom line is, where do you go to contemplate what shipbuilding on the Clyde was?"

"You could go to a transport museum and view a model in a glass case, but they don't tell you anything about the cold steel or the brutality of the working conditions, or the history of the people who built them, the union conflicts or the decay. Working in a shipyard you know you would never walk on the decks in the lap of luxury. You built it and you waved it farewell."



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The Framebenders was commissioned by Clydebank Asbestos Group.

Bob Dickie, chairman of Clydebank Asbestos Group, said: "My own personal view is that this is a very important memorial. Worldwide, around 4000 people a year die from illnesses linked to asbestos fibres. I sincerely hope that the sculpture will be in place in the very near future."

Source 25/02/2013 <http://www.heraldscotland.com/news/home-news/memorial-to-shipbuilders-who-paid-with-their-health.20303578>



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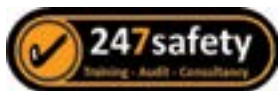


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