

CSA Standard W47.1: 2019

Welding for the Marine Industry

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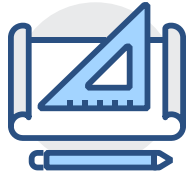
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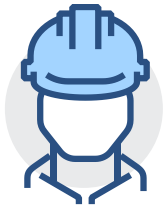
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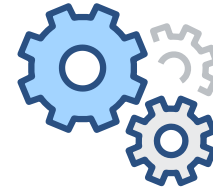
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CLASS SOCIETIES



WELDING SUPERVISORS



WELDING ENGINEERS

A New Future: CSA W47.1M Marine Annex



Currently

Certification of CSA W47.1 is recognized **partially** only for **some** marine applications

A New Reality with a New Annex

1. Developed to **meet and exceed** International Association of Class Societies Unified Rules Requirements for welding (IACS UR-W)
2. Will be mandatory when Canadian Standards Association (CSA) W47.1 is selected for use as a governing standard for ship construction & repair
3. Supplements the requirements for certification listed in W47.1



CSA W47.1M – Responding and Innovating



Background: The Change Imperative

- Historically certification to CSA W47.1 has been recognized partially only for some marine applications
- Consequently, manufacturers experience inefficiencies due to:
 1. Increased testing requirements
 2. Increased manufacturing costs
 3. Fabrication delays
 4. Quality inconsistencies in applying the rules

In Response

- Technical Committee of W47.1 formed a Technical Group tasked with developing the new Annex “M”



CSA W47.1M – High Industry Engagement



Committee Members Representing:

- Canadian Coast Guard Vessel Procurement
- Integrated Technical Services and Maritime Civil Infrastructures
- Department of National Defence Headquarters and Fleet Maintenance Facilities Cape Scott and Cape Breton
- Chantier Davie Canada
- Newdock St. John's Dockyard
- Irving Shipbuilding
- Seaspan Shipyards
- Transport Canada Marine Safety and Security
- Canadian Welding Bureau



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Welding Procedures and Qualification



Procedure Prequalification

- Does not permit prequalification for procedures

Mandatory Testing

- Same mandatory testing as IACS UR; prequalification concept will not be employed

Matrix for Joint Testing

- A similar matrix for the joints required to be tested

A welder wearing a mask and protective gear is working on a large, curved industrial structure, possibly a ship's hull. Bright sparks are visible from the welding process.

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Welding Procedures and their Qualification



Thickness Ranges

- Similar qualification thickness ranges: butt welds, by throat for fillet welds

Energy Values

- Specifies energy values required for CVN testing based on the type of material and the type of process

Position Qualification/Heat

- Qualification in one position qualifies only for that position. All position requires testing for the highest and lowest heat input

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Welding Personnel Qualification (1 of 2)



Classifications

- Welders will have same classifications in line with W47.1 but followed by letter "M"; e.g. S-M; FW-M, WT-M

Welding Positions

- Same logic for progression through welding positions as required in W47.1; e.g. F, H, V and O

Standard Test Assembly

- Allows only option 1 and 3 of Figure 8 for the standard test assembly

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Welding Personnel Qualification (2 of 2)



Matrix for Joints

- Similar matrix for the joints required to be tested

Check Testing Frequency

- Check testing required every 2 years for welders

Retesting

- No retest is required for welding operators unless a new qualification is required

Transferability

- Although qualifications are transferable a new retest may be required by the class society's surveyor





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Helping Shipbuilders & Class Societies



+ Quality

+ Productivity

+ Cost Savings

+ Efficiency

Advantages of CSA W47.1M

- No new certification is required for all certified clients
- No new exams required for the existing supervisors and engineers
- A single certification process can be used on all projects
- Reduced testing of procedures
- Led by CWB's Marine Team of marine applications specialists, providing expertise and technical support

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A vertical strip on the left side of the slide shows a close-up of a welding process. Bright sparks are being emitted from the point of contact between the welding torch and the metal, creating a dynamic and industrial visual.

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