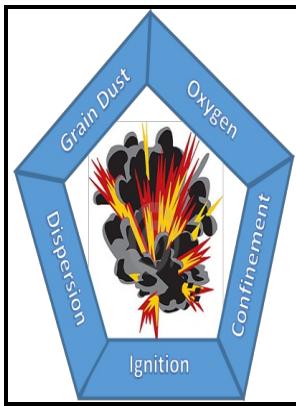


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## Review of the Explosibility of Nontraditional Dusts

In the explosibility tests, even with the undried dusts moisture content 9-14% , all the dusts tested exploded. Journal of Physics: Conference Series 2019, 1323 , 012014. It can be thought that the danger of explosion is real.

## Explosibility of metallic waste dusts

The dried dusts through 200 mesh sieve indicated maximum explosion pressure of 4. Journal of Loss Prevention in the Process Industries 2013, 26 6 , 1627-1633. Journal of Loss Prevention in the Process Industries 2014, 30 , 228-235.

## A New Tool for Preventing Combustible Dust Incidents

Risk Management and Good Practices Guidelines. The evaluation of fire and deflagration scenarios must include the identification of safe operating ranges, the safeguards that are in place to manage those fire and explosion scenarios, and recommendations for additional controls, including an implementation plan. The experimental results obtained were as follows: 1 All of the agricultural dusts tested showed rather strong explosibility.

## Study on the explosibility of dusts in paddy drying, processing and storage facilities

The apparatus used was a so called Hartmann type explosion bomb.

## An Experiment on Explosibility of Some Sorts of Agricultural Dusts

More specific information about more than 7,000 combustible dusts is available from the Institute for Occupational Safety and Health of the German Social Accident Insurance, which developed a database of the combustion and explosion characteristics of dusts, also known as the GESTIS-DUST-EX database.

## Explosibility of metallic waste dusts

The requirements for a dust explosion are: a combustible dust, dispersed in air, a concentration above the flammable limit, the presence of a

sufficiently energetic ignition source, and some confinement. These characteristics include minimum explosive concentration, maximum explosion pressure, maximum rate of pressure rise, limiting oxygen concentration, ignition temperature, and amount of inert dust necessary to prevent flame propagation. NFPA 652 provides some clarity on the issue of defining a combustible dust atmosphere, in the sense that it requires the owner or operator of a facility with potentially combustible dust to, among other things, determine the combustibility and explosibility hazards of the materials it handles.

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