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IN REPLY TO:

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From: Commander, Naval Sea Systems Command

Subj: TAG-OUT USERS MANUAL (TUM), NAVSEA 0400-AD-URM-010,
ADDITIONAL GUIDANCE FOR NEW TAGS

Ref: (a) NAVSEA ltr ser 04X/337 of 24 Oct 2011

1. Purpose. This letter issues additional guidance for implementing Advance Change Notice 1/A to Revision 06 of reference (a).

2. Discussion.

a. Reference (a) revised Appendix D to add the new Danger and Caution Tag figures and their overviews including attachment device changes.

b. The Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) warehouse stock of new polyolefin material Danger and Caution Tags has been depleted without all users getting a sufficient amount to sustain use through the transition period. DLA is in the process of contracting for additional tags to provide for sustainment.

c. The polyolefin tag material is rated for a temperature range of -70 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Tags applied to components with heat above this range have experienced melting. An alternate material is being sought for future higher heat applications.

d. Fleet Forces, Naval Supervising Authorities and other work authorizing activities were required to implement this change by 31 October 2011 or when operationally feasible. Manual holders unable to implement this change by 31 December 2011 were to notify NAVSEA in writing stating the reason for the inability to implement and the expected implementation date. The Fleets further directed their Forces to report to them for consolidation of Fleet input.

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3. Action Update.

a. Appendix D allows the 50-pound unlocking strength nylon cable ties to be substituted with other attachment means except for string. For high heat applications where the nylon material melts, stainless steel cable ties or wire typically used for lock wiring are acceptable substitutes.

b. For high heat applications which melt new polyolefin tags, the following options are acceptable:

(1) Use paper tags if still available with metal attachment means (preferred method);

(2) Attach new tags with wire at a distance sufficient to prevent damage, while still providing adequate visual indication that the component is tagged; or

(3) Provide insulation between the component and tag, while ensuring visibility of the tag.

4. Implementation Update. Due to the lack of sufficient supply of new polyolefin tags, do not purge existing local inventories of paper tags and attachment devices, if they are still available, even if the new polyolefin material danger and caution tags are received in local inventory. The old paper tags may be used as an option for high heat applications with metal attachment means.

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