





Conveyance Inspection Procedures and Sealing Process

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Objectives

- Systematic 17-point conveyance inspection process
- Identifying security breaches
- Sealing Criteria
- Seal inspection procedures



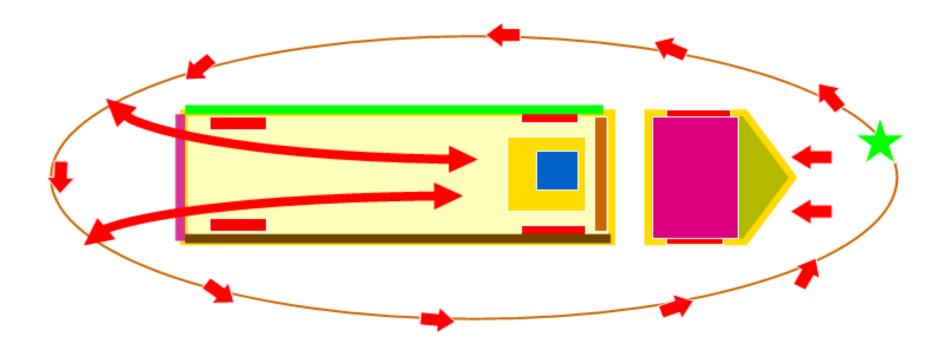
17-Point Truck & Trailer Inspection



- Bumper
- Engine
 Tires (truck & trailer)
- 4. Floor (inside truck)
- 5. Fuel Tanks
- 6. Cab/ Storage Compartments
- 7. Air Tanks
- Drive Shafts
- 9. Fifth Wheel
- 10. Outside/ Undercarriage
- 11. Floor (inside)12. Outside/ Inside Doors
- 13. Side Walls
- 14. Ceiling/Roof
- 15. Front Wall
- 16. Refrigeration Unit
- 17. Exhaust

Conduct a Systematic Inspection

Begin and end your inspection at the same point every time.





Bumpers







Engine Area





Tires





Tires

- Recently Mounted
- Tampered Bolts
- Water Streaks







Floor







Fuel Tanks/Battery Box







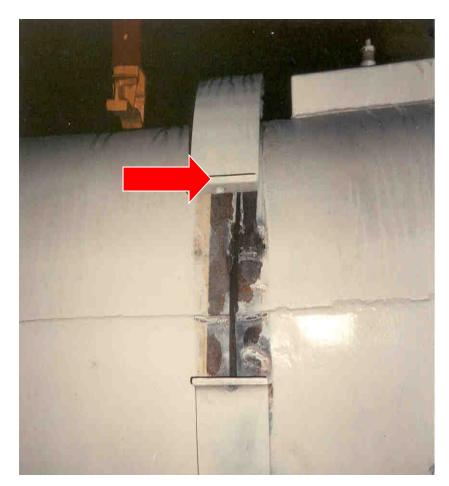
Fuel Tank Compartment

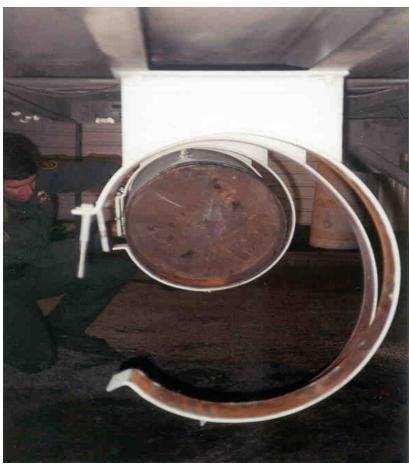






Fuel Tank







Cab/Sleeper







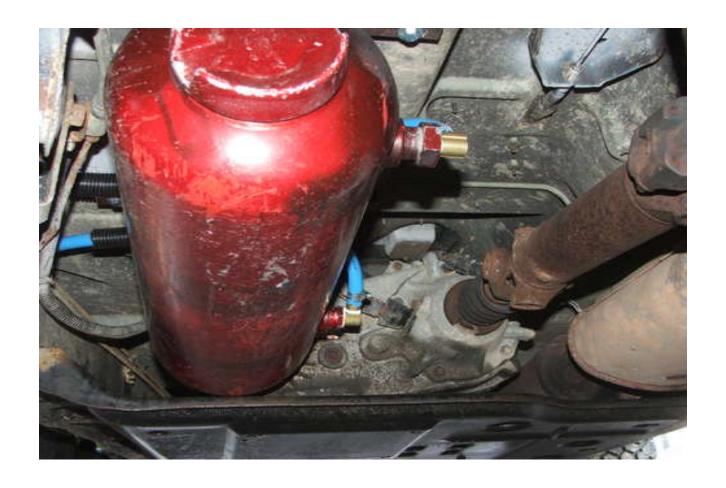
Storage Compartment







Air Tanks





Drive Shaft





Fifth Wheel Area





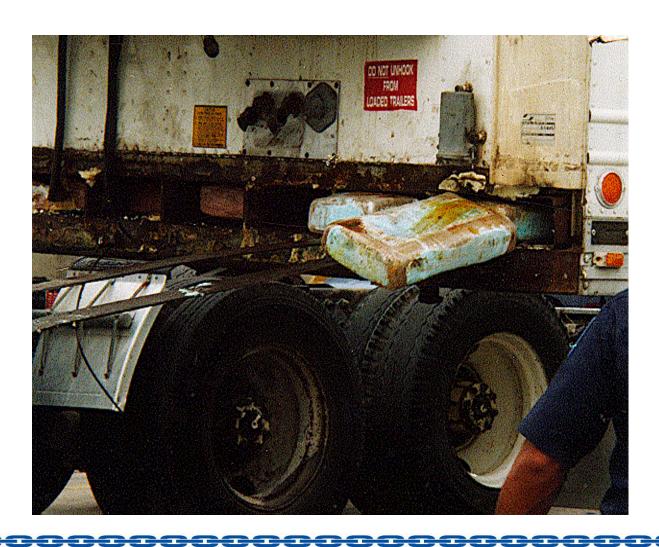


False Floor in Fifth Wheel





Fifth Wheel Area





Outside Undercarriage





False Floor





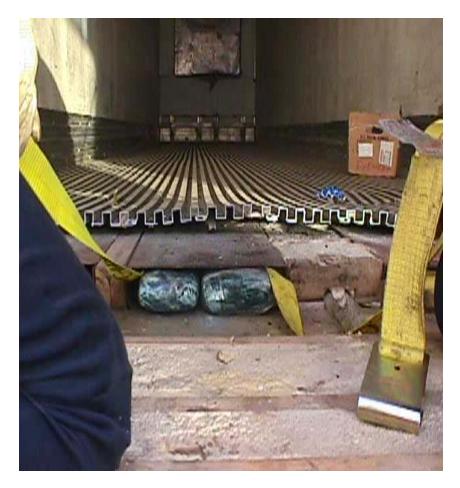


False Floor in Trailer





Floor Compartment





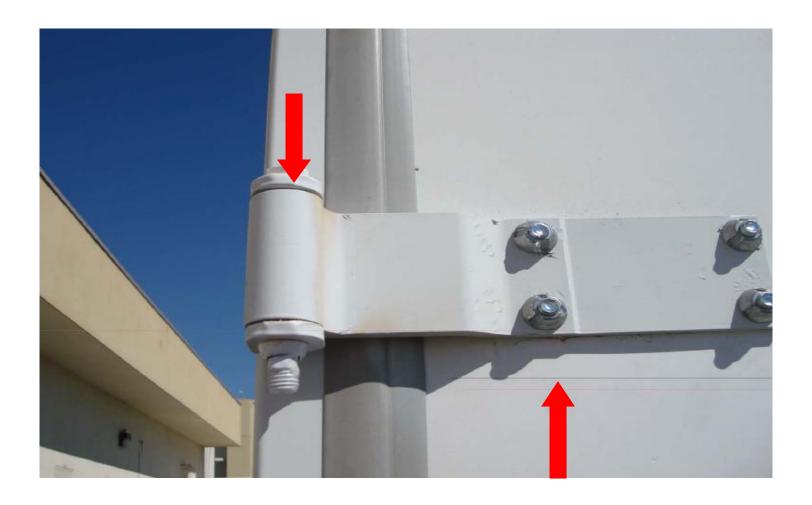


Door Hardware





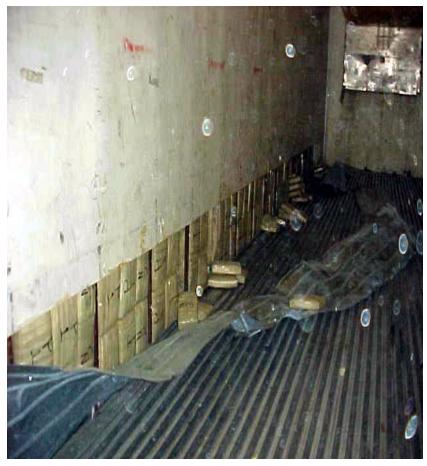
Check Hinges





Side Wall Compartments







Side Walls





Side Wall Kick Panel







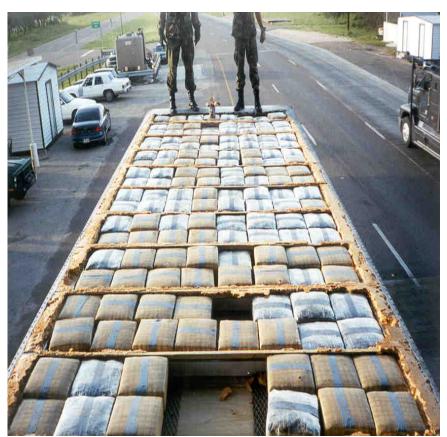
Ceiling/Roof







Roof Compartments







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Front Wall Compartments





Dry Box – Front Wall







Contraband in False Wall





Refrigeration Unit



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Point 17

Exhaust / Air Deflector





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Procedures for a Sealed Container

Conduct a systematic 7-point inspection

Verify the trailer/container integrity prior to leaving the yard and any stop while in transit to the border.

Verify the seal number and seal integrity



7-Point Inspection

Be systematic







C-TPAT Criteria...

Container Security (Importer):

- Container integrity must be maintained to protect against the introduction of unauthorized material and/or persons.
- At point of stuffing, procedures must be in place to properly seal and maintain the integrity of the shipping containers.
- A high security seal must be affixed to all loaded containers bound for the U.S.
- All seals must meet or exceed the current ISO/PAS 17712 standards for "High Security" seals.









C-TPAT Criteria...

Container Security (Highway Carrier):

When transporting a container or trailer for a C-TPAT importer, a high security seal that meets or exceed the current ISO PAS 17712 standards for high security seals must be utilized.

Trailer Seals (Highway Carrier):

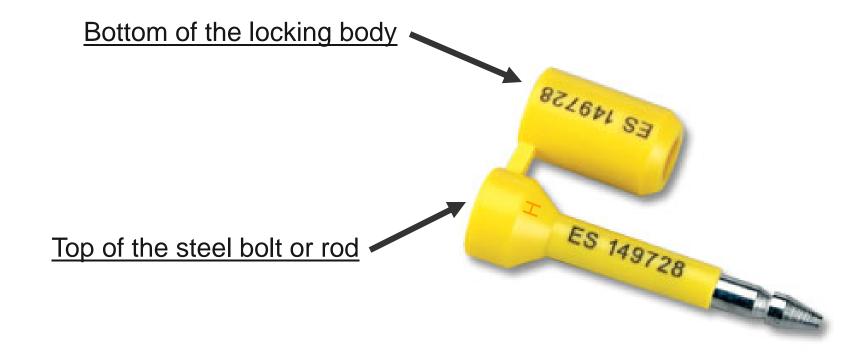
- The sealing of trailers, to include continuous seal integrity, are crucial elements of a secure supply chain, and remains a critical part of a carrier's commitment to C-TPAT.
- A high security seal must be affixed to all loaded trailers bound for the U.S. All seals must meet or exceed the current ISO PAS 17712 standards for high security seals.





How Do You Know?

Look for the "H" stamped on the seal:







C-TPAT Criteria...

- Seal Affixing Process:
 - Only designated, authorized employees must distribute and affix container seals for integrity purposes. The fewer people who have access to seals, the better!
 - Unauthorized employees must <u>never</u> handle seals!







Container/ Trailer Seals...

- Seal Affixing Process:
 - Seals should be affixed to the right door of the container/ trailer on the hasp that has the welded rivet. This practice will raise the level of security for the shipment.
 - After the seal is affixed to the container, an authorized employee should make sure that the seal is secure by pulling down on it.



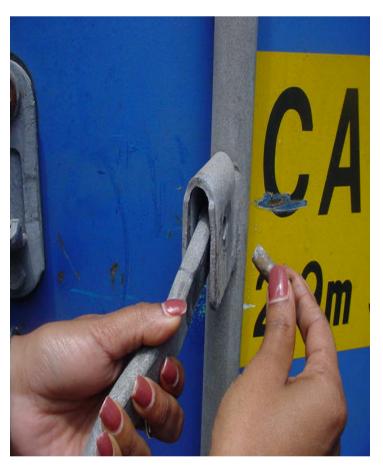


Affix Seal

Container/ Trailer Seals...

Outside Doors:





Detachable or loose bolts can allow access inside container





Container/ Trailer Seals...



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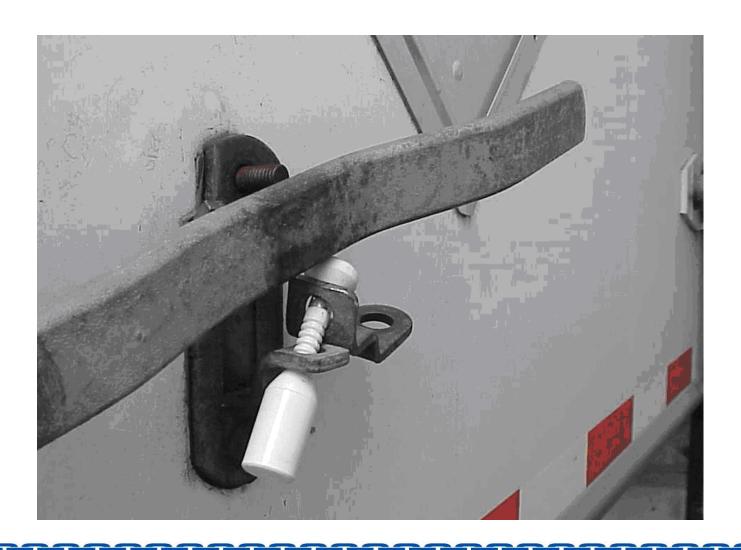


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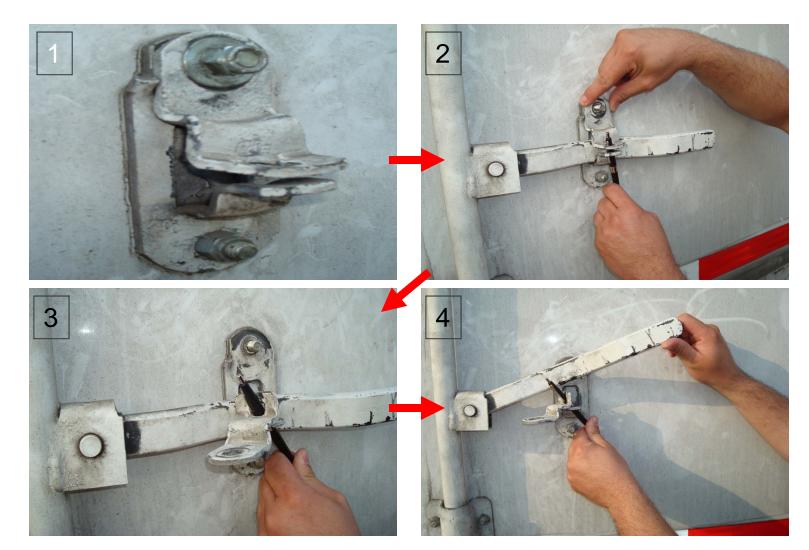


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Affix Seal

Container/ Trailer Seals...



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Seal Verification and Inspection Process:

VVTT

- V View seal & container locking hardware
- V Verify seal number
- T Tug on seal to make sure it's on right
- T Twist & turn seal to make sure it doesn't unscrew





- Seal Verification and Inspection Process:
 - View seal & container locking mechanisms.
 - Excessive damage to the seal or locking mechanisms must be reported to a Supervisor before opening the container.

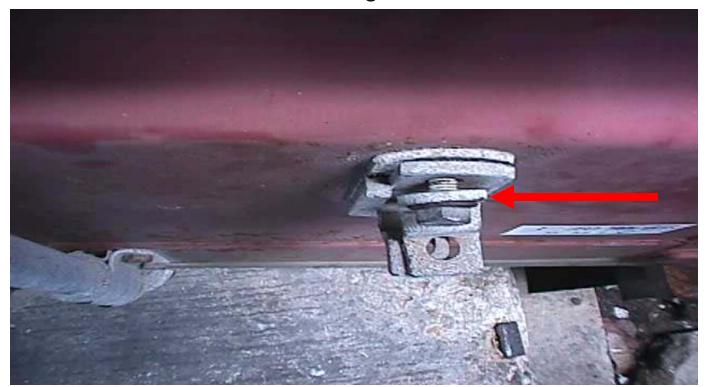






View Seal

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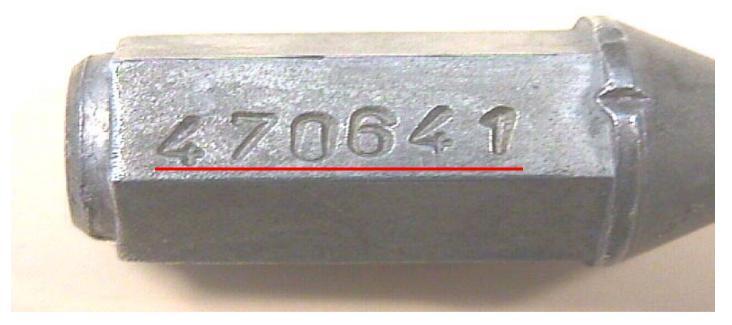


Look for loose bolt and hasp





- Seal Verification and Inspection Process:
 - Verify seal number for accuracy.



Seal number must match paperwork.







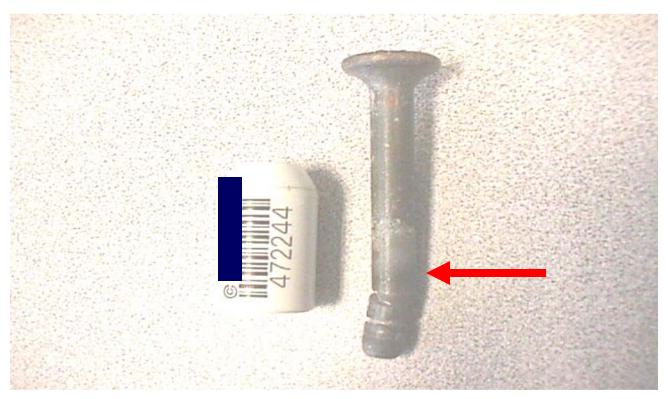
- Seal Verification and Inspection Process:
 - Tug on seal to make sure it is affixed properly. Seals that come apart must be reported to a Supervisor before opening the container. The container might have <u>contraband</u> inside!







- Seal Verification and Inspection Process:
 - Tug on seal to make sure it is affixed properly.



Seal stem is bent. Seal does not lock properly.





- Seal Verification and Inspection Process:
 - Tug on seal to make sure it is affixed properly.



Glue inside locking mechanism. Seal does not lock properly.







- Seal Verification and Inspection Process:
 - Twist & Turn seal to make sure it does not come off.
 - If a Seal is threaded, it can be unscrewed to gain access.







- Seal Verification and Inspection Process:
 - Twist & Turn seal to make sure it does not unscrew.



Twist counter-clockwise to unscrew.



Evidence is Always Present

- Visual indications that an area has been disturbed or altered
- Recognition of normal factory construction, normal oxidation, and dirt accumulation from road use.



Inspection Points

- Scratches
- Burn/Weld Marks
- Tampered Bolts/Rivets
- Fresh Grease
- Fresh Paint
- Silicone
- Fiberglass Patchwork
- Odor Masking Substances
- After Market Modifications



Summary

- Establish an inspection process that fits your fleet.
- Train your drivers on how to conduct an inspection and verify the seals.
- Management should follow up to ensure drivers are following the established inspection procedures.
- Report all suspicious activity to the appropriate law enforcement agency.



Questions?

- Contact your assigned SCSS
- Reference the portal
- or email: industry.partnership@dhs.gov



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