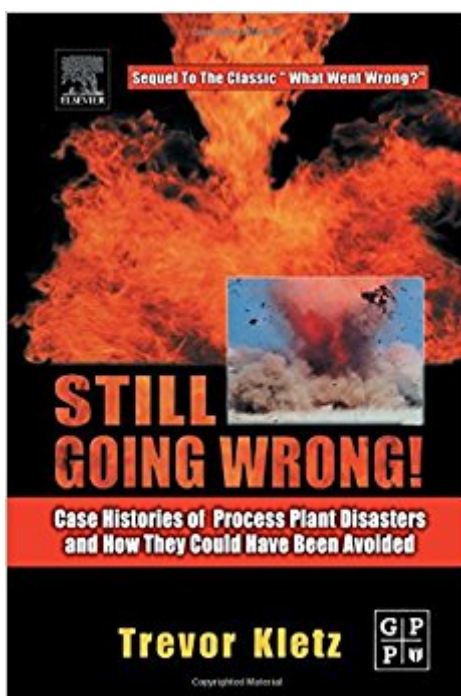


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Still Going Wrong!: Case Histories Of Process Plant Disasters And How They Could Have Been Avoided



Synopsis

This is Trevor Kletz's follow up to his extremely successful *What Went Wrong? Case Histories of Process Plant Disasters*. In it, Kletz reinforces the messages in his now-classic book of famous case histories, but the majority of the book covers points not covered in the original. This new volume will focus more on procedural changes that can be made, not only at the technical or engineering levels, but at the managerial level, to prevent disasters from happening. * This volume follows up on the cases and strategies outlined in the original million-dollar seller: "What Went Wrong"* Contains many new cases and areas for improvement, including the hazards of rust, corrosion, and many more new topics* Written by the world's leading expert on industrial safety

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Trevor Kletz has helped to educate many people in industry to the hazards that they are confronted with on a regular basis, especially those in the chemical, oil and process industries. *Still Going Wrong* is his eleventh book, and most people can learn something from it, whether they are involved in production, maintenance or design. He has some very good advice for incident investigators, looking for the true cause of an accident and not just who to blame. *Still Going Wrong?* is very aptly titled. All process industries have a tremendous amount to learn. The pressure for improving safety standards is relentless, as it should be. This book will help build awareness of the diverse causes of accidents. It will not prevent them unless the reader is committed to thinking about the lessons and

applying them appropriately in their own area of responsibility. If lessons in this book prevent one incident in each reader's plant, the cost of the human suffering incurred in the book will not have been wasted. Without a doubt I recommend this book for anyone involved with management, design, operation, health and safety, or maintenance, in the process industries. - Nick Spencer GM and Director, ConocoPhillips Ltd Humber Refinery

"Safety management may not be rocket science but it does require detailed attention and constant review and enhancement.... Trevor has subtitled this book "Case studies of Process Disasters and how they could have been avoided". Maybe it could have been... Here's to the Next One. We should also recognize that we have all been involved in 'near misses' which could have escalated and been one of the examples in Trevor's book. It is essential that we do learn from these incidents and others like them. "Still Going Wrong" is another wake up call, easy to read and to follow and at times you will be left with the feeling "Why!?" - Frank Crawley, From Industrial Safety Management, Vol 6, No 2, April 2004, p 29.

"Still Going Wrong is an immensely readable book and one that I would recommend to all personnel with an interest in safety." - Health and Safety At Work August 2004

"This book is an excellent compilation of case histories of process plant accidents and discussions of how they could have been avoided. I feel that this book will be of great use to people who work in the chemical process industries and are involved in process design, production, and maintenance. As with the author's other books, this one is very easy to read. It imparts much useful and practical information, which could lead to avoidance or minimization of costly accidents, both with respect to property and human life loss. It will make a very useful addition to the technical library of process safety/loss prevention engineers." - Journal of Loss Prevention in the Process Industries, July 2004

One can classify technical books into two categories: There are reference books that you turn to only when the need arises; then, there are books you read simply because they are interesting, readable and relevant. Trevor Kletz's latest book, "Still Going Wrong" happily falls into this latter category. Mr. Kletz provides the insight that can help you delve into these issues, and provides materials that help you learn from others' mistakes. In his acknowledgements, Mr. Kletz notes that he is 82, and that this is likely to be his last book. Fortunately for us, he has captured his knowledge and experience in a format that will certainly be of benefit to the next generation of process-industry workers.

Chemical Engineering, Nov. 2005

Trevor Kletz's follow-up to his classic bestseller, "What Went Wrong?"

Trevor Kletz has done another outstanding job of presenting case histories. This time, he addresses

issues of particular interest to managers: communication, management of change and some of the common mistakes of accident investigation such as blaming the operator. From a perspective of considering how the actions of management can ultimately lead to accidents, this is an outstanding book. If instead, you want to consider the broader issue of cause and effect, then, I suggest his other case history, "What went wrong." Other useful books include "Chemical Process Safety," by Roy Sanders and "Managing Risk and Reliability of Process Plants," by Mark Tweeddale. So I am told that Mr. Tweeddale studied under Trevor Kletz. Tweeddale's book is an excellent study of how reliability and plant design affect process risk. It is more difficult to read but worth the time. As for "Still Going Wrong," read it along with "Process Plants: A Handbook for Inherently Safer Design." If this review was helpful, please add your vote. I write these reviews as a public service.

A sequel of What Went Wrong?, Fourth Edition: Case Studies of Process Plant Disasters]] by Trevor Kletz Both books referred to me by a highly qualified colleague The author lectures about loss prevention in order to avoid accidents by way of cases he has stumbled upon during his professional experience He shows how self-confidence, ignorance, and engineering misconceptions & myths can lead to awful tragedies in terms of property damage and loss of life In this second book, with the same structure as "What went wrong", what I have found is far better crystal clear examples, more simple language and more concrete enlightening concepts Having 12 years experience to date working in Health & Safety and Loss Control Engineering, and having visited more than 1000 factories of every kind and size in Argentina, (I work with a large corporate local insurance broker), both, this book and "What went wrong" helped me to understand better some subjects very difficult to comprehend (i.e risks with static electricity), just to mention one of the many The explanations about corrosion related to tanks and the explosion in a tank that contained only water, were very enlightening indeed, I mean this last one incredible I hope Mr Kletz publishes further work

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