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SCOPE

This document outlines the general conduct rules that apply within the GP-B clean rooms 130/132 and the adjacent area . Many of these rules are simply an extension of rules for common sense behavior. Discussion of restricted and prohibited materials and actions can be found in more detail in P0036.

GENERAL CONDUCT RULES

1) Entry into 130/132 shall be made only via MGP1 using the approved entry and exit procedures of **P0037A** except, of course, in the event of an emergency or with the specific approval of the Clean Room Manager.

NOTE THAT CERTAIN ACTIVITIES PERFORMED IN THE CLEAN ROOMS ARE POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS.

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THOSE USING THE CLEAN ROOMS TO EVALUATE THE PARTICULAR POTENTIAL RISKS THAT MAY BE INVOLVED AND EITHER ARRANGE TO BE ACCOMPANIED OR, AT THE VERY LEAST, MAKE SURE THAT THEIR WHEREABOUTS ARE KNOWN TO OTHERS.

IF POSSIBLE, PERIODIC CONTACT WITH OTHERS BY TELEPHONE IS DESIRABLE.

2) In addition to specifically prohibited or restricted actions, no activities are permitted within the clean rooms which may be hazardous or may cause increase in particulate contamination.

These include:

smoking, chewing tobacco or gum, or spitting, consuming of alcohol or drugs, eating or drinking (do not bring in any food), running, jumping, fooling around, throwing of items, tearing of materials (including packaging), movement of heavy equipment without approval, application of makeup, excessive scratching of skin or clothing, combing of hair, taking off clean garments, removing items from pockets (e.g. wallet, etc), stirring up dust (remove using approved procedures), and disturbing or blocking the airflow at ducts, etc.

3) The following are common sense rules which help make the clean room areas a pleasant, clean and professional environment.

There should be no:

yelling, operating unfamiliar equipment without training, disturbing any experimental set-ups, using others' specialized tools without asking consent and prior verification, working when coughing or sneezing is severe, working when severe scalp or skin problems exist, interfering with particle monitoring equipment, excessively long telephone conversations, and spilling of liquids.