

# Re: New Laws of Physics

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hhc314@xxxxxxxxxx wrote:

On Jul 12, 7:57 pm, Don Lancaster <[d...@xxxxxxxxxx](mailto:d...@xxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:

hhc...@xxxxxxxxxx wrote:

On Jul 11, 9:15 pm, knews4u2c...@xxxxxxxxxx wrote:

<http://rense.com/general77/newlaws.htm>

Stupid post. Learn some chemistry you idiot!

Harry C.

We have a very interesting class of "oxygen free" fires around here.  
They are called cotton module fires.

These burn from the inside out in total absence of oxygen or air.  
Through a low grade exothermic pyrolysis process.

Heat breaks the well insulated cottonseed oil down into lesser  
components with the release of oxygen. Oxygen burns the components and  
raises the heat, which...

The process takes many hours but can easily cause thousands of dollars  
in damages.

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Many thanks,

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Don, where I was raised in the rural part of New Jersey (yes, there is a rural part), spontaneous combustion of hay was a frequently claimed cause of barn fire. (I say "frequently claimed" because of its obvious suggestion.)

Back then, the common believe among the volunteer firemen (yes South Jersey at that time had entirely volunteer fire departments) was that the way to fight the smouldering in the hay, was to saturate it with gasoline. That was done many times, and of course many hay barns were reduced to embers.

Have you, given your experience, have ever encountered this practice, and is it simply another urban legend or is it real?

Why I ask is simply that my dad was the "Foreman" of the local hook and ladder volunteer fire department, and while I respected my dad and his contributions to our community, I came to later wonder about the wisdom of squirting gasoline on smoldering hay. (Just to illustrate my dad, who I loved dearly, was the Chief Air Raid Warden in our small town during WWII, and our basement held an inert but very real 250-lb bomb, which was carted out and methodically defused during air raid exercises which, later in life, made me begin to wonder!!!! Even at the age of 12, I had to wonder why a bomb of that size would be simply sitting on the road, after being dropped from say 10,000 feet. Then too, today I would blame it on government training.

Don, just curious, have you ever heard of the use of gasoline on hay smolders? Does it make sense?

Harry C.

Does not sound at all reasonable to me.

If there were anything at all to it, diesel or kerosine would be an infinitely better choice. Owing to ridiculously higher flash points.

Low grade fires are among the hardest to extinguish.

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Bat Guano in particular.

Also coal mines.

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