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ASABE ADOPTS INTERNATIONAL STANDARD ON SAFETY SIGNS

ST JOSEPH, MICHIGAN— The American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers (ASABE) has adopted with deviations international standard ISO 11684, Tractors, machinery for agricultural and forestry, powered lawn and garden equipment — Safety signs and hazard pictorials — General principles.

The ASABE document, ANSI/ASABE AD11684:1995 (APR2011), Tractors, machinery for agricultural and forestry, powered lawn and garden equipment — Safety signs and hazard pictorials — General principles, replaces ASAE S441.3, Safety Signs, which was used as the basis for ISO 11684.

The adoption further harmonizes national and international standardization, a goal that facilitates manufacturing, safety advancements and product marketing worldwide, while the deviation recognizes those areas in which US practice differs from those described by ISO.

A copy of the document can be ordered by contacting ASABE headquarters directly at: martin@asabe.org. ASABE members and those with site-license privileges to the ASABE online Technical Library, at www.asabe.org, can view an electronic copy of the standard in about 4 weeks.

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