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AMP CRL Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Objectives
Topic 1: Asset Performance and Maintenance Strategy	- Work execution optimization - Condition-based maintenance principles - Failure modes and reliability improvement
Topic 2: Reliability Leadership Concepts	- Reliability culture and leadership behaviors - Operational excellence and continuous improvement mindset - Cross-functional reliability communication
Topic 3: Uptime® Elements Framework Domains	- Leadership for Reliability (LER) - Work Execution Management (WEM) - Reliability Engineering for Maintenance (REM) - Asset Condition Management (ACM) - Asset Management (AM)

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AMP Certified Reliability Leader Exam Sample Questions (Q102-Q107):

NEW QUESTION # 102

What does an asset management policy provide?

- A. Roles and responsibilities
- **B. Guiding principles and AIM**
- C. A detailed asset management plan

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. Guiding principles and AIM . An asset management policy is a high-level leadership document that states the organization's intent, direction, and principles for asset management. It should provide the framework for setting asset management objectives and align asset decisions with organizational purpose. Option A is incorrect because roles and responsibilities belong in governance documents, job descriptions, procedures, RACI matrices, or the asset management system structure. Option B is also incorrect because the detailed asset management plan or Strategic Asset Management Plan translates policy into specific lifecycle actions, resources, priorities, and programs. Policy sits above the plan. In CRL Asset Management, this distinction is important because policy gives direction, while plans define execution.

A policy should guide decision making across operations, maintenance, engineering, finance, procurement, and leadership so asset decisions are aligned with the organization's aim. ISO 55001 implementation guidance confirms that the asset management policy provides a framework for setting asset management objectives.

NEW QUESTION # 103

Which of the following is generally considered to be an example of waste in lean manufacturing?

- A. Oversimplification
- B. Overqualification
- **C. Overproduction**

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is Overproduction . In lean manufacturing, overproduction is one of the classic wastes because it means producing more than is needed, earlier than needed, or in greater quantity than required by the next process or customer. It creates further waste by increasing inventory, storage, handling, waiting, defects, rework, transportation, and tied-up working capital. Overqualification is not a standard lean waste. A person may be underused or poorly deployed, but "overqualification" is not the lean waste term being tested.

Oversimplification is also not one of the recognized lean wastes; simplifying work can actually be beneficial when it removes unnecessary complexity without damaging quality or control. In CRL Work Execution Management, lean thinking matters because maintenance and operations must remove waste from work processes and protect flow. Poor maintenance execution creates waiting, excess motion, unnecessary inventory, and production interruption. Lean Enterprise Institute identifies overproduction as producing ahead of what is actually needed by the next process or customer and describes it as a major waste.

NEW QUESTION # 104

The purpose of the asset management policy is to:

- A. satisfy auditors that the requirements of ISO 55001 have been met.
- **B. establish the intentions and direction of the organization with regards to asset management.**
- C. provide employees with the steps required to create an asset management system.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The asset management policy exists to establish the intentions and direction of the organization with regard to asset management . It is a leadership document, not a procedure manual. Option B is incorrect because detailed steps for creating or operating an asset management system belong in processes, plans, procedures, governance documents, and implementation roadmaps. Option C is also wrong because satisfying auditors is not the purpose of the policy. A good policy may support ISO 55001 conformance, but audit compliance is a secondary outcome, not the reason the policy exists. In CRL Asset Management, policy provides the high-

level alignment between organizational objectives and asset-related decisions. It tells the organization what asset management is expected to achieve, what principles should guide decisions, and how assets should contribute to value. ISO 55001 defines requirements for establishing, implementing, maintaining, and improving an asset management system, while IAM and GFMAM guidance emphasize balancing performance, cost, risk, and value against organizational objectives. That makes option A the only answer aligned with asset-management governance.

NEW QUESTION # 105

Which of the following benefits is afforded by an organization's AIM?

- A. The creation of a common sense of purpose
- B. The illustration of management's commitment to quality
- C. The identification of stakeholder interests

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. The creation of a common sense of purpose . In this context, an organization's aim gives people a shared direction. Reliability improvement fails when departments pursue disconnected local priorities: maintenance focuses on cost, operations focuses only on output, engineering focuses on projects, and procurement focuses on lowest purchase price. A clear organizational aim creates a common purpose so asset-management and reliability decisions can be aligned. Option A is not the best answer because management's commitment to quality may be shown through a quality policy, leadership behavior, resources, and governance, but it is not the core benefit of an organizational aim. Option B is also not the best answer because stakeholder interests should be identified through stakeholder analysis and asset-management planning. The aim is broader: it explains why the organization exists and what people are trying to achieve together. In CRL Leadership for Reliability, this is central because reliability requires cross-functional alignment, not isolated technical effort.

NEW QUESTION # 106

Why is management of change important?

- A. Because change programs often involve a large proportion of the workforce
- B. Because bringing change can introduce new risks to an organization's objectives
- C. Because it is important an organization changes with the times to control cost

Answer: B

Explanation:

Management of Change is important because every significant change can introduce new or altered risks to organizational objectives. In asset-intensive environments, changes to equipment, materials, process conditions, operating procedures, staffing, software, suppliers, maintenance intervals, or control logic can affect safety, reliability, maintainability, regulatory compliance, and production performance. Option B is therefore the correct answer because it directly links change to risk. Option A is too generic; organizations may need to change, but cost control is not the core reason for formal change management. Option C may be true for large transformation programs, but many high-risk changes affect only one asset, one control setting, or one maintenance procedure. CRL-style asset management treats change as a risk-control issue: before implementation, the organization must understand what is changing, who is affected, what failure modes or hazards may be introduced, and what controls are required. ISO 31000's definition of risk as uncertainty affecting objectives supports this logic directly.

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