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This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 7278-2:1988), which has been technically revised. It also cancels and replaces the first edition of ISO 7278-4:1999, the content of which has been incorporated.

The main changes are as follows:

- The content and scope now covers the design of pipe provers given in ISO 7278-2:1988 and the guidance for operators given in ISO 7278-4:1999, which will be withdrawn.
- The different types of pipe prover designs and operating methods have been defined and described.
- The variety of operational methods and the means to apply them to flowmeter calibration of different relative sizes has been described.
- The design, calibration and use of small volume (compact) prover designs has been included.
- The document has been changed from a normative document to a guidance document to reflect best practices.
- The document takes into account changes in practice described in alternative standards produced by the American Petroleum Institute (API) and the Energy Institute (EI).

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Introduction

In the petroleum industry the term "proving" is used to refer to the calibration of devices used in the measurement of quantities of crude oils and petroleum products. Proving uses specified methods to show, or prove, that the result falls within specified acceptance criteria. Proving provides an assurance that the resultant measurement provides an acceptable uncertainty for the duty.

A pipe prover, otherwise called a displacement prover, is a volumetric reference device providing a calibration reference standard for flowmeters with an electronic pulsed output. The fluid remains contained within the piping system and proving can be carried out dynamically at various flowrates and pressures without interruption to the flow.

Pipe provers are used extensively within petroleum industry to provide in situ calibration of flowmeters used for fiscal, custody transfer and pipeline integrity applications. They are used with both crude and refined oils and products but may be used with many other fluids within and outside the petroleum industry.

A pipe prover consists of a length of pipe, a section of which has had its internal volume determined by calibration. A displacer, usually a piston or a tightly fitting sphere or ball, travels along this section of pipe displacing an accurately determined volume of liquid. This volume can be compared with an equivalent volume measured by the flowmeter under test.

The calibrated volume of the prover is established by the detection of the displacer passing along the calibrated section of pipe. Detectors sense the passage of the displacer indicating the start and end of travel through the calibrated section. The detectors trigger the counting of pulses produced by a flowmeter using electronic counters or counters within a flow computer. As the pulses represent the volume measured by the associated flowmeter, a calibration is achieved through the relationship with the calibrated volume of the pipe prover.

Pipe provers are of different designs and are manufactured with a wide range of pipe diameters and volumes. They are available for use as part of a fiscal measurement system in fixed locations and as mobile reference devices.

Any type of flow meter giving a pulsed output may be calibrated however the volume, design and type of the prover may impose limitations on the type and size of meter which would be compatible.

This document describes the design, construction, calibration and use of pipe provers primarily used for the calibration, proving and verification of flowmeters used for liquid petroleum products and may be applied to other liquid applications requiring a high standard of measurement accuracy.

Petroleum measurement systems —

Part 2:

Pipe prover design, calibration and operation

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1 Scope

This document provides descriptions of the different types of pipe provers, otherwise known as displacement provers, currently in use. These include sphere (ball) provers and piston provers operating in unidirectional and bidirectional forms. It applies to provers operated in conventional, reduced volume, and small volume modes.

This document gives guidelines for:

- the design of pipe provers of each type;
- the calibration methods;
- the installation and use of pipe provers of each type;
- the interaction between pipe provers and different types of flowmeters;
- the calculations used to derive the volumes of liquid measured (see Annex A);
- the expected acceptance criteria for fiscal and custody transfer applications, given as guidance for both the calibration of pipe provers and when proving flowmeters (see Annex C).

This document is applicable to the use of pipe provers for crude oils and light hydrocarbon products which are liquid at ambient conditions. The principles apply across applications for a wider range of liquids, including water. The principles also apply for low vapour pressure, chilled and cryogenic products, however use with these products can require additional guidance.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references.

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