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## Part 1:

# Pipeline systems for compressed medical gases and vacuum

## AMENDMENT 3: Terminology relating to alarm systems

Page 2, 3.2

After existing term 3.2, add the following:

### 3.3

#### **audio paused**

state of limited duration in which the alarm system or part of the alarm system does not generate an auditory alarm signal

NOTE This is sometimes referred to as silencing.

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Page 6, 3.47

Delete existing 3.47 <https://standards.iteh.ai/catalog/standards/sist/4fd86dc5-dc2e-486b-b520-932773512d20/iso-7396-1:2007-amd-3-2013>  
Renumber subsequent terms and definitions accordingly.

Page 20, 6.3.2.3

Revise as follows:

**6.3.2.3** If an auditory alarm signal can be audio paused by the operator, the audio pausing shall not prevent the auditory signal from being activated by a new alarm condition.

Page 20, 6.3.2.4

Revise as follows:

**6.3.2.4** If an emergency auditory alarm signal can be audio paused by the operator, the period of audio pausing shall not exceed 15 minutes.

Page 139, H.6.3.2.4

Revise as follows:

The maximum audio pausing period of 15 minutes is appropriate because equipment in critical areas such as patient monitors, life-support intensive care ventilators and anaesthetic workstations are themselves recycling high priority alarms at shorter intervals.

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