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Foreword

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This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 14692-1:2002), which has been technically revised.

A list of all parts of ISO 14692 can be found on the ISO website.

Introduction

0.1 General

The objective of ISO 14692 (all parts) is to provide the oil and gas industry, as well as the supporting engineering and manufacturing industry, with mutually agreed specifications and recommended practices for the purchase, qualification, manufacturing, design, handling, storage, installation, commissioning and operation of GRP piping systems.

This document, provides guidance in the use and interpretation of the other parts of ISO 14692. This document contains the following annexes:

— Annex A (informative) explaining the principle;

— Annex B (informative) providing guidance on scope limitations;

— Annex C (normative) containing the enquiry sheet;

— Annex D (normative) providing wall thickness definitions;

— Annex E (informative) describing selection of part factor $f_{3,est}$ in bid process;

— Annex F (informative) containing a worked example.

0.2 Basic steps in use of ISO 14692 (all parts)

Figure 1 identifies the eight basic steps involved in the use of ISO 14692 (all parts) that are further explained below.

Step 1: The bid process. The principal completes an enquiry sheet (see Annex C) that defines the design pressures and temperatures of the piping system as well as the application, required pipe sizes and required components (bends, tees, reducers, flanges, etc.). The principal also verifies that the scope of the application is within the limits of ISO 14692 (all parts) (see Annex B). The principal and manufacturer also comes to an agreement on the value of the estimated value of the part factor $f_{3,est}$ (see Annex E).

In some cases, the manufacturer can wish to offer a product that 1) meets or exceeds the requirements in the enquiry sheet and 2) has already been manufactured, qualified and inspected per ISO 14692-2. In this case, Steps 2 through 4 would not need to be repeated.

Step 2: Manufacturer's data. Recognizing that long-term regression testing can easily take two or more years to complete, the manufacturer will most likely have already selected target values for MPR_{xx}, the long-term envelope(s) and the minimum reinforced wall thicknesses. The manufacturer determines the appropriate gradient and $rd_{1\ 000,xx}$ can then be calculated to suit the survival test duration. Additional basic data such as pipe sizes, wall thicknesses, SIFs, production processes and jointing instructions are also provided.

Step 3: Qualification process. The manufacturer conducts survival tests to qualify the pressure and temperature. If applicable, the manufacturer also qualifies fire performance and electrical conductivity properties. Elastic properties, potable water certification, impact and low temperature performance are also addressed in this step. Just as in Step 2, the manufacturer can have already completed part or all of the qualification process prior to Step 1.

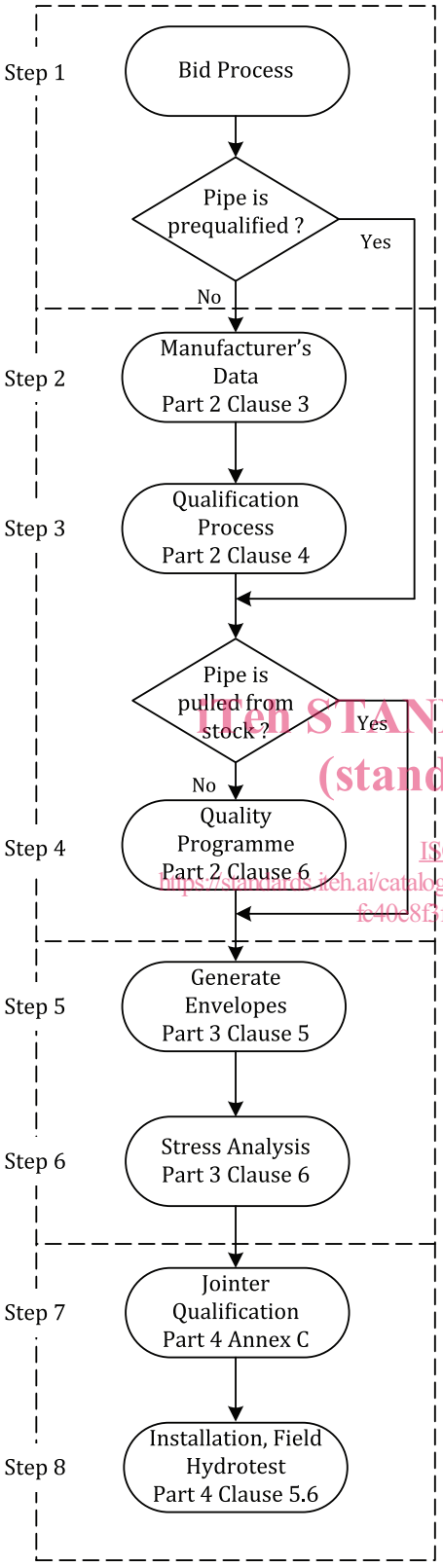
Step 4: Quality programme. The basic requirements for the manufacturer's quality management system are defined.

Step 5: Generate envelopes. This is the first major step in ISO 14692-3. Partial factors and part factors are identified and combinations of these factors are determined. Formulae are then provided to calculate the design envelope(s).

Step 6: Stress analysis. The flexibility factors and SIFs to be used in the stress analysis are identified. The allowable values for vertical deflection, stresses and buckling are also defined. An analytical formula for external pressure is provided.

Step 7: Bonder training and assessment. This is the first major step in ISO 14692-4 where the bonder training and assessment process is defined.

Step 8: Installation, field hydrotest. This is the last major step where installation issues are addressed.



Concepts

Enquiry sheet (Part 1 AnnexD)
Estimated f_3 (Part 1 Annex F)
Scope limits (Part 1 Annex C)
A_0, A_2, A_3, MPR_{xx} (Part 1, 3.1 and 3.2; Part 2, 3.3 and 3.4)

Pipe, fittings and joints that have already been qualified per ISO 14692-2 would not need to repeat steps 2 and 3. Manufacturer would select a product with an MPR_{xx} to meet the requirements in the Entquiry sheet

Long term envelopes (Part 2, 3.5 and AnnexD)
Gradients and $rd_{1000,xx}$ (Part 2, 3.2 and Annexes B and C)
$D_{r,min}$, $t_{r,min}$, *SIFs* (Part 2, 3.6, 3.8)
Production processes and jointing instructions (Part 2, 3.9)

Scaling rules (Part 2, 4.2)
Product qualification (Part 2, 4.3)
Elastic properties (Part 2, 4.4)
Fire performance, electrical conductivity, other (Part 2, 4.5)

Pipe, fittings and joints that have already been inspected per ISO 14692-2 would not need to repeat step 4

Mill hydrostatic test, degree of cure, glass content, visual inspection and key component dimensions (Part 2, 6.1 and 6.2)

Combinations of partial factors and the f_2 part factor (Part 3, 5.1 thru 5.3)
Generate design envelope(s) (Part 3, 5.4)

Flexibility factors and *SIFs* (Part 3, 6.3 thru 6.5 and Annex A)
Allowable deflections and stresses (Part 3, 6.7 and 6.8)
External pressure/vacuum rating (Part 3, 6.9)

Based on manufacturer's jointing procedures
Theoretical and pratical exam terms (Part 4, Annex C)
Jointer qualification on representative joint types and sizes (Part 4, Annex C)

System design output (Part 3, Clause 8)
Field hydrotest (Part 4, 5.6)
Manufacturer's jointing instructions (Part 2, 3.9)
Installation instructions (Part 4, 5.5)
Jointer certificates (Part 4, Annex C)

Figure 1 — Guidance on the use of ISO 14692 (all parts)

0.3 Other standards

GRP piping products are used in a wide variety of applications in both industrial and municipal service. For some applications, ISO 14692 (all parts) can be properly considered as the basis for piping and pipeline selection and design. In all applications, the selection of the appropriate standard for any particular application takes into consideration the design life of the project, the service temperature, the corrosive nature of the fluid, whether the intended installation is above ground or buried and what type of joining system is to be used. Depending on the service conditions, other GRP piping standards can be more appropriate and better suited than ISO 14692 (all parts) for the entire or part of the system. This is particularly the case for aqueous applications of both a municipal and industrial nature where the pipelines are generally buried and axial tensile loads are minimal.

Other widely used GRP piping standards include

— ISO 10639,

— ISO 10467,

— API 15HR,

— ASTM D3262-11,

— ASTM D3517-14,

— ASTM D3754-14,

— AWWA C950-07,

— EN 1796:2013, and

— EN 14364:2013.

ISO 14692 (all parts) is not intended to be applied to sewerage and drainage applications, although it can provide useful guidance in specific areas not addressed in alternative standards. ISO 14692 (all parts) is also not specifically intended for non-structural applications such as open drain systems and other low-pressure piping applications.

ISO 14692 (all parts) covers all the main components that form part of a GRP pipeline and piping system (plain pipe, bends, reducers, tees, supports and flanged joints) with the exception of valves and instrumentation.

0.4 Structure of ISO 14692 (all parts)

ISO 14692-2, ISO 14692-3 and ISO 14692-4 follow the individual phases in the life cycle of a GRP piping system, i.e. from qualification and manufacture through design to fabrication, installation, operation and decommissioning.

Each part is therefore aimed at the relevant parties involved in that particular phase.

— ISO 14692-1*: Vocabulary, symbols, applications and materials*. The scope is presented in Clause 1 and it provides guidance in the use of the other three parts of ISO 14692. Main users are envisaged to include all parties in the life cycle of a typical GRP piping system. This document should be used in conjunction with the part of specific relevance.

— ISO 14692-2*: Qualification and manufacture.* Its objective is to enable the supply of GRP components with known and consistent properties from any source. Main users of the document are envisaged to be the principal, the manufacturer, certifying authorities and government agencies.

— ISO 14692-3*: System design.* Its objective is to ensure that piping systems, when designed using the components qualified in ISO 14692-2, meet the specified performance requirements. Main users of

the document are envisaged to be the principal, the manufacturer, design contractors, certifying authorities and government agencies.

— ISO 14692-4*: Fabrication, installation, inspection and maintenance*. Its objective is to ensure that installed piping systems meet the specified performance requirements throughout their service life. Main users of the document are envisaged to be the principal, the manufacturer, fabrication/installation contractors, repair and maintenance contractors, certifying authorities and government agencies.

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1 Scope

This document defines the applications, pressure rating methodology, the classification of the products according to application, type of joint and resin matrix and the limitations to both the materials of construction and the dimensions. It also lists the terms, definitions and symbols used and provides guidance in the use and interpretation of ISO 14692-2, ISO 14692-3 and ISO 14692-4.

ISO 14692 (all parts) is applicable to GRP piping systems that 1) utilize joints that are capable of restraining axial thrust from internal pressure, temperature change and fluid hydrodynamic forces and 2) have a trapezoidal shape for its design envelope. It is primarily intended for offshore applications on both fixed and floating topsides facilities, but it can also be used for the specification, manufacture, testing and installation of GRP piping systems in other similar applications found onshore, e.g. produced-water, firewater systems and general industrial use.

For floating installations, reference is made to the design, construction and certification standards for the hull or vessel, since these can allow alternative codes and standards for GRP piping associated with marine and/or ballast systems. However, it is recommended that ISO 14692 (all parts) be used for such applications to the maximum degree attainable.

ISO 14692 (all parts) can also be used as the general basis for specification of pipe used for pump caissons, stilling tubes, I-tubes, seawater lift risers and other similar items.

Typical oil and gas industry applications for the use of GRP piping and pipelines include those listed in Table 1.

Table 1 — Typical current and potential GRP piping oil and gas applications

Ballast water	Hydrochloric acid
Boiler feed water	Inert gas
Brine	Jet-A fuel
Carbon Dioxide (CO_2)	Natural gas
Chlorine, gas, wet	Oil
Condensate (water and gas)	(Sour) Oil plus associated gas
Cooling water, sweet, brackish, seawater	Potable water
Demineralised water	Process water
Diesel fuel	Produced water
Drains	Seawater
Emulsions (water-oil-gas mixtures)	Service water
Fire water (ring main and wet or dry deluge)	Sewer (grey and red)
Formation water	Sodium hydroxide

NOTE Some applications, such as wet chlorine gas, hydrogen chloride gas, hydrochloric acid, sodium hydroxide and sodium hypochlorite, require a barrier liner and may require specific corrosion resistant resins. Consult the manufacturer for recommendations.

Table 1 *(continued)*

Fresh water	Sodium hypochlorite
Fuel	Sour water
Gas (methane, etc.)	Unstabilized oil
Glycol	Vents
Hydrocarbon (with or without associated gas)	Wastewater
Hydrogen chloride gas (HCl)	Water disposal
Injection water	
NOTE Some applications, such as wet chlorine gas, hydrogen chloride gas, hydrochloric acid, sodium hydroxide and sodium hypochlorite, require a barrier liner and may require specific corrosion resistant resins. Consult the manufacturer for recommendations.	

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 14692-2:2017, *Petroleum and natural gas industries — Glass-reinforced plastics (GRP) piping — Part 2: Qualification and manufacture*

ISO 14692-3:2017, *Petroleum and natural gas industries — Glass-reinforced plastics (GRP) piping — Part 3: System design*

ISO 14692-4:2017, *Petroleum and natural gas industries — Glass-reinforced plastics (GRP) piping — Part 4: Fabrication, installation and operation*

3 Terms, definitions, symbols and abbreviated terms

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

— ISO Online browsing platform: available at http://www.iso.org/obp

— IEC Electropedia: available at http://www.electropedia.org/

3.1 General terms

3.1.1
authority having jurisdiction
third-party organization required to be satisfied with the standard of engineering proficiency and safety of a project

EXAMPLE A classification society, verification body or government regulatory body.

3.1.2
contractor
party which carries out all or part of the design, engineering, procurement, construction and commissioning for a project or operation of a facility

Note 1 to entry: The *principal* (3.1.9) can undertake all or part of the duties of the contractor.

3.1.3
designer
party which carries out all or part of the design for a project or facility

3.1.4
installer
party which carries out all or part of the construction and commissioning of composite piping installations and installation work for a project

3.1.5
installation inspector
person able to perform satisfactory and independent inspection of composite piping installations and installation work

3.1.6
installation supervisor
tradesman able to perform practical supervision of the installation and joining of composite piping

3.1.7
manufacturer
party which manufactures or supplies composite plain pipe and piping components to perform the duties specified by the contractoractive fire protection

3.1.8
operator
party which assumes ultimate responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the piping system

Note 1 to entry: The operator can be the same as the *principal* (3.1.9) or principal's agent.

3.1.9
principal
party that initiates the project and ultimately pays for its design and construction

Note 1 to entry: The principal generally specifies the technical requirements and is ultimately responsible for ensuring that safety and all other issues are addressed. The principal can also include an agent or consultant, authorized to act for the principal.

3.1.10
site
location where piping system is installed

3.2 Technical terms

3.2.1
accelerator
substance which, when mixed with a catalyst or a resin, will speed up the chemical reaction between catalyst and resin

Note 1 to entry: The misuse of a cobalt mixture directly with a peroxide (e.g methyl ethyl ketone peroxide (MEKP) -catalyst) might cause an explosion or fire.

3.2.2
active fire protection
method of extinguishing fire by application of substances such as halon, water, carbon dioxide, foam, etc.

3.2.3
adhesive joint
adhesive bond
glued joint
socket joint
rigid type of joint between two components made using an adhesive

Note 1 to entry: An adhesive joint generally consists of a slightly conical (tapered) bell end and a machined (cylindrical or tapered) spigot end.

3.2.4
anisotropic
exhibiting different properties when tested along axes in different directions

3.2.5
carbon fibre
fibre produced by the pyrolysis of organic precursor fibres, such as rayon, polyacrylonitrile, in an inert environment

3.2.6
cavitation
formation of pockets of vapour in a liquid that suddenly collapse, causing very high localized pressures which can lead to serious erosion of boundary surfaces

3.2.7
chemical-resistant glass
ECR glass
Boron-free glass
C glass
AR (acid resistant) glass
glass fibre or synthetic veil having a specific chemical resistance against acids, alkalis or other aggressive chemicals

Note 1 to entry: Such glass can be used as a reinforcement for the resin-rich internal liner of GRP pipe or as a reinforcement in the structural portion of GRP pipe.

3.2.8
collapse pressure
external pressure differential which causes buckling collapse of a component

3.2.9
chopped roving
strands of glass fibre cut to a desired length from rovings

3.2.10
chopped strand mat
CSM
reinforcement structure in which short lengths of glass fibre tows, held together by an emulsion or powder binding agent, are dispersed in random directions within a single plane

Note 1 to entry: Chopped strand mat is not to be confused with chopped roving. The latter may not be in mat form and may be loose rovings from a chopper gun.

3.2.11
cure
change irreversibly the properties of a thermosetting resin by chemical reaction

Note 1 to entry: Examples of such chemical reaction are condensation, ring closure and addition.

Note 2 to entry: Cure can be accomplished by the addition of a curing agent and catalyst, with or without heat and pressure.

3.2.12
cure cycle
polymerization
time/temperature/pressure cycle used to cure a thermosetting resin system from a liquid to a solid

3.2.13
curing agent
catalytic or reactive agent that, when added to a resin, causes polymerization

Note 1 to entry: This is also called *hardener* (3.2.51), for epoxies.

3.2.14
delamination
separation of two adjacent plies or layers of material in a laminate resulting from lack of adhesion

Note 1 to entry: Delamination occur either locally or covering a wide area.

3.2.15
design envelope
long-term envelope reduced by the part factor f_2 and the partial factors A_0, A_2 and A_3

3.2.16
design external pressure
maximum positive external pressure differential, i.e. external minus internal pressure, intended to be experienced by a component during its service life

3.2.17
design pressure
P_{des}
purchaser nominated maximum pressure to which a piping system is designed to operate at the nominated design temperature (T_{des}) and for the nominated design life (L_{des})

Note 1 to entry: P_{des} is typically considered as a sustained pressure, though an additional P_{des} occasional can also be nominated. P_{des} will be selected based on the maximum operating pressure plus a purchaser selected uplift a) to accommodate pressure uncertainty, b) to avoid triggering of pressure safety devices, c) to match the rating of attached piping or equipment and d) to provide a design margin for other purposes.

3.2.18
design temperature
T_{des}
for each design condition, maximum fluid temperature that can be reached during service

3.2.19
differential scanning calorimetry
DSC
method for determining the glass transition temperature of a polymer

3.2.20
dynamic mechanical thermal analysis
DMTA
method for determining the glass transition temperature of a polymer or *GRP* (3.2.44) component

3.2.21
earth, v, GB
ground, v, US
provide electrical contact with earth

3.2.22
E-glass
glass fibre normally used to reinforce *GRP* (3.2.44) pipes, consisting mainly of SiO_2, Al_2O_3 and MgO

3.2.23
elastomeric bell-and-spigot seal lock joint
rubber seal lock joint
rubber sealed key lock joint
joint connection made up of a spigot end and a socket end with "O" or lip-sealing rings and some axial restraining device capable of resisting the full thrust from internal pressure

3.2.24
electrically conductive
conductive
having a volume resistivity equal to or lower than 10^4 Ω·m