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This ~~second~~ ~~third~~ edition cancels and replaces the ~~first~~ ~~second~~ edition (ISO 9022-7:1994/2005), which has been technically revised, and of which it constitutes a minor revision ISO 9022-7:1994/Cor.1:2001. ~~Clause A.3 has been added to provide detail information about the rain gauge.~~

ISO 9022 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods*:

- Part 1: *Definitions, extent of testing*
- Part 2: *Cold, heat and humidity*
- Part 3: *Mechanical stress*
- Part 4: *Salt mist*
- ~~Part 5: Combined cold, low air pressure~~ 6: *Dust*
- ~~Part 6: Dust~~
- Part 7: *Resistance to drip or rain*
- Part 8: *High internal pressure, low internal pressure, immersion*
- Part 9: *Solar radiation and weathering*
- ~~Part 10: Combined sinusoidal vibration and dry heat or cold~~

- Part 11: Mould growth
- Part 12: Contamination
- ~~— Part 13: Combined shock, bump or free fall and dry heat or cold~~
- Part 14: Dew, hoarfrost, ice
- ~~— Part 15: Combined digitally controlled broad band random vibration and dry heat or cold~~
- ~~— Part 16: Combined bounce or steady state acceleration and dry heat or cold~~
- Part 17: Combined contamination, solar radiation
- ~~— Part 18: Combined damp heat and low internal pressure~~
- ~~— Part 19: Temperature cycles combined with sinusoidal or random vibration~~
- Part 20: Humid atmosphere containing sulfur dioxide or hydrogen sulfide
- ~~Part 21: Combined low pressure and ambient temperature or dry heat~~ 22: Combined cold, dry heat or temperature change with bump or random vibration
- Part 23: Low pressure combined with cold, ambient temperature and dry and damp heat

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Introduction

Optical instruments are affected during their use by a number of different environmental parameters which they are required to resist without significant reduction in performance and to remain within defined specifications.

The type and severity of these parameters depend on the conditions of use of the instrument (for example, in the laboratory or workshop) and on its geographical location. The environmental effects on optical instrument performance in the tropics and subtropics are totally different from those found when they are used in the Arctic regions. Individual parameters cause a variety of different and overlapping effects on instrument performance.

The manufacturer attempts to ensure, and the user naturally expects, that instruments will resist the likely rigours of their environment throughout their life. This expectation can be assessed by exposure of the instrument to a range of simulated environmental parameters under controlled laboratory conditions. The severity of these conditions is often increased to obtain meaningful results in a relatively short period of time.

In order to allow assessment and comparison of the response of optical instruments to appropriate environmental conditions, ISO 9022 contains details of a number of laboratory tests which reliably simulate a variety of different environments. The tests are based largely on IEC standards, modified where necessary to take into account features special to optical instruments.

~~It should be noted that, as~~ As a result of continuous progress in all fields, optical instruments are no longer only precision-engineered optical products, but, depending on their range of application, also contain additional assemblies from other fields. For this reason, ~~it is necessary to assess the principal function of the instrument to~~ is to be assessed to determine which International Standard is to ~~be~~ should be used for testing. If the optical function is of primary importance, then ISO 9022 is applicable, but if other functions take precedence, then the appropriate International Standard in the field concerned should be applied. Cases ~~may~~ can arise where application of both ISO 9022 and other appropriate International Standards will be necessary.

Optics and photonics — Environmental test methods —

Part 7: Resistance to drip or rain

1 Scope

This part of ISO 9022 specifies ~~methods for the testing~~ the methods relating to the environmental tests of optical instruments and instruments containing optical components, including additional assemblies from other fields (e.g. mechanical, chemical, and electronic devices), under equivalent conditions, for their ability to resist the influence of drip or rain.

The purpose of testing is to investigate to what extent the optical, ~~thermal~~ climatic, mechanical, chemical, and electrical (including electrostatic) performance characteristics of the specimen are affected by drip or rain. Contamination of drip or rain water due to impurities in the air shall be ignored for the purposes of this part of ISO 9022.

2 Normative references

The following ~~referenced documents~~ documents, in whole or in part, are normatively referenced in this document and are indispensable for the application of this document its application. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 9022-1:1994, ~~Optics and optical instruments~~ photonics — Environmental test methods — Part 1: Definitions, extent of testing

3 General information and test conditions

At the beginning of exposure, the temperature of the water shall be below that of the specimen. During exposure, the specimen shall be mounted in the possible operating positions on a rotary table which rotates at a speed of 1 r/min to 2 r/min about its axis perpendicular to the sprinkling area. Prior to testing, the required rain or drip rate shall be measured and set in the centre of the sprinkling area occupied by the specimen.

Measurement of the rain rate or drip rate shall be performed using a ~~rain gauge of the type designed by Prof. Hellmann. See the Hellman rain gauge (see A.3 for detailed information).~~ If various measuring areas exist and/or several ~~measurement~~ measurements are performed, the mean value for all measurements shall lie within the limits specified in ~~Tables Table 1 to~~ Table 2, and Table 3 for the required rain rates.

4 Conditioning

4.1 ~~Conditioning Method 72~~ method 72: Drip

The drip shall be produced with the test apparatus shown in Figure 1. This size of the test apparatus and the dispenser plate (see Figure 2) shall be determined by the size of the specimens. Specimens requiring a dispenser plate of more than 1 m² may be tested in sections. The required water level above the dispenser plate shall be regulated by a float valve and/or overflows (see Figure 1). Decalcified or fully desalted water shall be used to prevent blockage of the fine holes in the dispenser plate. The distance between the specimen and the dispenser plate shall not be less than 1 m. Care shall be taken to ensure that every point of the possible upper sides of the specimen are exposed to the drip during the test.

4.2 Conditioning ~~Method 73~~ **method 73**: Steady rain

The test shall be performed with tap water (drinking water) or with water prepared in accordance with 4.1. The shower heads used shall correspond to those shown in Figure 3. The swivelling shower heads shall be arranged in such a way that the required rainfall rate is evenly distributed over the sprinkling area. The measurement of the rain rate shall be performed in accordance with Clause 3. The number of shower heads depends upon the size of the specimen. The shower heads shall be positioned at least 2 m above the highest surface of the specimen. A recommended arrangement of the shower heads is given in the Annex A explanatory notes.

4.3 Conditioning ~~Method 74~~ **method 74**: Driving rain

The requirements of 4.2 shall apply for producing the rainfall. The wind generator shall be arranged so that the rain falls as evenly as possible on the specimen.

During the exposure, the rotary table bearing the specimen shall be erected approximately 2 m in the direction of the wind behind the centre of the sprinkled area which would be formed if no wind were applied.

Prior to insertion of the specimen in the test apparatus, the wind velocity and the rain rate shall be measured in the area where the centre of the specimen will be located during exposure. A rain-catching metal sheet as shown in Figure 4 shall be inserted in the **Hellman** rain gauge of the type designed by Prof. Hellmann.

5 Procedure

5.1 General

The test shall be conducted in accordance with the requirements of the relevant specification and with ISO 9022-1.

5.2 Preconditioning

If not specified in the relevant specification, the surface of the specimen shall be properly cleaned prior to exposure. To this end, only such neutral cleaning agents shall be used ~~as~~ **that** do not leave a film on or attack the surface of the specimen. After cleaning, the specimen shall be restored to service condition (e.g. by the application of protective grease).

5.3 Recovery

If not specified in the relevant specification, the surface of the specimen shall be dried. Blowing with compressed air is not permitted. The temperature shall then be adjusted to ambient conditions.

5.4 Final test

After recovery, internal optical surfaces of the specimen ~~may~~ **might** show a moisture film. This shall disappear in the time specified in the relevant specification.

In the event that penetrated water cannot be detected by visual inspection, a method of examining whether moisture has penetrated shall be specified in the relevant specification.

6 Environmental test code

The environmental test code shall be as defined in ISO 9022-1, giving a reference to ISO 9022 and the codes for the conditioning method chosen, the degree of severity, and the state of operation.

EXAMPLE The environmental test of optical instruments for resistance to steady rain, conditioning method 73, degree of severity 01, state of operation 1, shall be identified as:

~~Environmental test ISO 9022-73-01-1~~

Environmental test ISO 9022-73-01-1

~~Table 1 — Degrees of severity for conditioning Method 72 — Drip~~

Degree of severity		01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09
Specimen temperature at beginning of exposure	°C	15 to 35								
Difference between specimen and water temperature at beginning of exposure	K	2 to 20								
Water level above dispenser plate	mm	10			40			75		
Drip rate	mm/min	1,5 ± 0,5			3,5 ± 1			5,5 ± 1		
Exposure time	min	1	5	15	5	15	30	5	15	30
State of operation		0 or 1 or 2								

When degrees of severity are 01 to 06, fill the test apparatus prior to exposure in such a way that the water drips evenly from each hole. Only after this has been guaranteed shall the water level be lowered to the required volume, e.g. by opening the overflow. The use of surface-active agents is not permitted.

Table 1 — Degrees of severity for conditioning Method 72 — method 72: Drip

Degree of severity		01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09
Specimen temperature at beginning of exposure	°C	15 to 35								
Difference between specimen and water temperature at beginning of exposure	K	2 to 20								
Water level above dispenser plate	mm	10			40			75		
Drip rate	mm/min	1,5 ± 0,5			3,5 ± 1			5,5 ± 1		
Exposure time	min	1	5	15	5	15	30	5	15	30
State of operation		0 or 1 or 2								

NOTE For testing with degrees of severity 01 to 06, the test apparatus is to be filled prior to exposure in such a way that the water drips evenly from each hole. The water level is to be lowered to the required volume (e.g. by opening the overflow) only after this has been guaranteed. The use of surface-active agents is not permitted.

~~Table 2 — Degrees of severity for conditioning Method 73 — Steady rain~~

Degree of severity		01	02
Specimen temperature at beginning of exposure	°C	15 to 35	15 to 35
Difference between specimen and water temperature at beginning of exposure	K	2 to 20	2 to 20
Rain rate	mm/min	5 ± 2	20 ± 3

Exposure time	min	30 ± 2	30 ± 2
State of operation			0 or 1 or 2

Table 2 — Degrees of severity for conditioning Method 73 — method 73: Steady rain

Degree of severity		01	02
Specimen temperature at beginning of exposure	°C	15 to 35	15 to 35
Difference between specimen and water temperature at beginning of exposure	K	2 to 20	2 to 20
Rain rate	mm/min	5 ± 2	20 ± 3
Exposure time	min	30 ± 2	30 ± 2
State of operation		0 or 1 or 2	

~~Table 3 — Degrees of severity for conditioning Method 74 — Driving rain~~

Degree of severity		01	02	03	04	05	06
Specimen temperature at beginning of exposure	°C	15 to 35					
Difference between specimen and water temperatures at beginning of exposure	K	2 to 20					
Wind velocities at specimen location	m/s	18 ± 3				33 ± 3	
Rain rate	mm/min	2 ± 1		10 ± 3		2 ± 1	
Exposure time	min	10	30	10	30	10	30
State of operation		0 or 1 or 2					

In the low rain rate required for degrees of severity 01, 02, 05 and 06, the water is not always distributed in the form of drops through the shower heads. This is, however, counteracted by the strong turbulence of the water caused by the high wind velocity.

Table 3 — Degrees of severity for conditioning Method 74 — method 74: Driving rain

Degree of severity		01	02	03	04	05	06
Specimen temperature at beginning of exposure	°C	15 to 35					
Difference between specimen and water temperatures at beginning of exposure	K	2 to 20					
Wind velocities at specimen location	m/s	18 ± 3				33 ± 3	
Rain rate	mm/min	2 ± 1		10 ± 3		2 ± 1	
Exposure time	min	10	30	10	30	10	30
State of operation		0 or 1 or 2					

NOTE In the low rain rate required for degrees of severity 01, 02, 05, and 06, the water is not always distributed in the form of drops through the shower heads. However, this is counteracted by the strong turbulence of the water caused by the high wind velocity.