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ISO 3170 was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 28, Petroleum products and lubricants, Subcommittee SC 2, Measurement of petroleum and related products.

This fourth edition cancels and replaces the third edition (ISO 3170:2004), which has been technically revised, the main change was a complete re-write to include an equal representation of the closed and restricted sampling devices to the traditional open sampling devices.

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## Introduction

This International Standard may be applied in combination with ISO 3171.

This International Standard specifies standard conditions and methods for obtaining samples of liquid/semi-liquid hydrocarbons from a tank, drum or pipeline by manual means. If the hydrocarbon to be sampled is non-homogeneous, showing significant variations in composition or containing sediments and water, samples taken manually should not be expected to be representative, but may enable the degree of non-homogeneity to be assessed and estimates of quality and quantity to be made.

Procedures are specified which minimize or eliminate losses of light ends from samples. Such losses can occur during handling or transfer of samples, thereby making them non-representative of the bulk.

The procedures specified provide samples for:

- a) the determination of the liquid/hydrocarbon quality;
- b) the determination of the water content;
- c) the determination of other contaminants that are not considered to be part of the liquid hydrocarbon.

If the sampling conditions for purposes a), b) and c) are in conflict, separate samples are required.

Sampling procedures for tank contents that are not homogeneous are specified that enable the degree of non-homogeneity to be assessed and estimates of quality and quantity to be made.

Procedures for the sampling of liquid hydrocarbons from tanks under inert gas pressure are included, together with techniques for sampling from tanks which are equipped with vapour emission control systems.

It is recognized that, in many countries, some or all of the items covered by this International Standard are the subject of mandatory regulations imposed by the laws of those countries. In cases of conflict between such mandatory regulations and this International Standard, the former prevail.

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## Petroleum liquids — Manual sampling

## 1 Scope

This International Standard specifies the manual methods to be used for obtaining samples of liquid or semi-liquid hydrocarbons, tank residues and deposits from fixed tanks, railcars, road vehicles, ships and barges, drums and cans, or from liquids being pumped in pipelines.

It applies to the sampling of liquid products, including crude oils, intermediate products, synthetic hydrocarbons and bio fuels, which are stored at or near atmospheric pressure or transferred by pipelines as liquids at elevated pressures and temperatures.

The sampling procedures specified are not intended for the sampling of special petroleum products which are the subject of other International Standards, such as electrical insulating oils (IEC 60475), liquefied petroleum gases (ISO 4257), liquefied natural gases (ISO 8943) and gaseous natural gases (ISO 10715).

This International Standard refers to methods of sampling and sampling equipment in use at the time of writing. It does not exclude the use of new equipment, provided that such equipment enables samples to be obtained in accordance with the requirements and procedures of this International Standard.

NOTE For the purposes of this International Standard, the term "% (m/m)" is used to represent the mass fraction.

#### 2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application 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 1998 (all parts), *Petroleum industry* — *Terminology* 

ISO 2859-1:1999, Sampling procedures for inspection by attributes — Part 1: Sampling schemes indexed by acceptance quality limit (AQL) for lot-by-lot inspection

ISO 3171, Petroleum liquids — Automatic pipeline sampling

IP461 Bitumen and bituminous binders - Preparation of test samples

#### 3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ISO 1998 and the following apply.

#### 3.1

## acceptable quality limit

AQL

maximum per cent defective (or the maximum number of defects per hundred units) that, for purposes of sampling inspection, can be considered satisfactory as a process average.

#### 3.2

#### all-level sample

Sample obtained with an apparatus which accumulates the sample at a uniform rate whilst passing in one direction only through the total liquid height, excluding any free water. Only bottom-up sampling is appropriate for aviation fuels. This is to ensure that the sample is satisfactorily taken. A bottom-up all-level sample must have some ullage left in the sampling container to be valid. The disadvantage of bottom-up sampling is that the liquid column has been disturbed as the sampling apparatus is lowered.

#### 3.3

#### automatic sampler

A device used to extract a representative sample from the liquid flowing in a pipe. The automatic sampler generally consists of a probe, a sample extractor, an associated controller, a flow measuring device, and a sample receiver.

#### 3.4

#### batch

Identified quantity of product, the quality of which is covered by a single certificate of quality or certificate of analysis.

#### 3.5

#### bottom sample

A spot sample collected from the material at the bottom of the tank, container, or line at its lowest point. In practice, the term bottom sample has a variety of interpretations. It is therefore recommended that the exact sampling location (e.g. 150 mm from the bottom) should be specified when using this term.

#### 3.6

#### dead bottom sample

A sample taken of the liquid (fuel, water, mixture in contact with the bottom surface of a tank or container)

#### 3.7

#### bottom water sample

spot sample of free water taken from beneath the hydrocarbon in a tank

#### 3.8

### closed sampling

process of taking samples within a tank under closed conditions, which does not permit the release of any tank contents or vapour to the atmosphere

#### 3.9

#### composite sample

Sample obtained by combining a number of individual samples in defined proportions with the aim of obtaining a sample representative of the bulk of the product.

#### 3.10

#### sample integrity

condition of being complete and unaltered, i.e. the sample being preserved with the same composition as when it was taken from the bulk of the liquid

#### 3.11

#### skim sample

spot sample taken from the surface of the liquid

#### 3.12

#### lower sample

spot sample taken at a level of five-sixths of the depth of liquid below the top surface

#### 3.13

#### middle sample

spot sample taken at a level of one-half of the depth of liquid below the top surface

#### 3.14

#### meter Interval Sample

spot sample taken at meter intervals throughout the depth of the liquid

#### 3.15

#### mixer

device which provides a homogeneous mixture of the liquid within a pipeline or container in order to obtain a representative sample.

#### 3.16

#### open sampling

process of taking traditional samples from a tank via an open gauge hatch or gauging access point

Note 1 to entry: If the tank ullage space is pressurized, it will normally be necessary to use other (closed or restricted) procedures to avoid de-pressurizing the tank and the consequent loss of volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

#### 3.17

#### per cent defective

one hundred times the number of defective units of product contained in any given quantity of units of product divided by the total number of units of product inspected, i.e.:

per cent defective = 
$$\frac{\text{number of defectives}}{\text{number of units inspected}} \times 100$$

#### 3.18

## portable sampling device

#### **PSD**

housing designed to connect to a vapour lock valve, which contains a restricted or closed system sampler and is fitted with a tape or cable winding mechanism for lowering and retrieving the sampler

#### 3 19

## representative sample ds.itch.ai/catalog/standards/sist/422a4141-3eea-4beb-ac5e-

A representative sample is a portion extracted from the total volume that is deemed to have the constituents in the same proportions that are present in that total volume.

#### 3.20

#### residues and deposits

organic and inorganic matter, together with any water dispersed within it, which has separated from the liquid and either fallen to the bottom of the tank containing the liquid, or been left in the tank after the liquid has been pumped out

#### 3.21

#### restricted sampling

process of taking samples within a tank using equipment which is designed to substantially reduce or minimize the vapour losses that would occur during open sampling, but where the equipment is not completely gas-tight

#### 3.22

## running sample

sample obtained with an apparatus which accumulates the sample at a uniform rate while passing in both directions through the total liquid height, excluding any free water.

#### 3.23

#### sample conditioning

mixing necessary to homogenize the sample during sample handling in preparation for subsampling and/or analysis

#### 3.24

#### sample handling

any conditioning, transferring, dividing, and transporting of the sample. Sample handling includes transferring the sample from the primary sampling device to any secondary container, and the transferring of subsamples to the laboratory apparatus in which it is to be analyzed.

#### 3.25

#### sample size

number of samples to be drawn from a batch to determine its acceptability as given in sampling plans

#### 3.26

#### spot sample

sample taken at a specific location in a tank or from a pipeline

#### 3.27

#### static mixer

mixing device having no moving parts and located within a pipe or tube. The effectiveness of the static mixer depends on the kinetic energy of the moving liquid for the energy required to mix the liquid.

#### 3.28

still-well

still-pipe

sounding-pipe

#### stand pipe

vertical cylindrical pipe built into a tank to permit gauging operations while reducing errors arising from turbulence or agitation of the liquid. Samples taken from unperforated or unslotted still-wells should not be used for custody transfer applications, Still-wells may be found in static tanks and in ship and barge tanks.

#### 3.29

#### suction level sample

#### outlet sample

sample taken at the lowest level from which liquid hydrocarbon is pumped from the tank. On determining this level, appropriate allowance is made for any fittings within the tank such as swingarms, suction baffles or internal bends.

#### 3.30

#### sump sample

spot sample taken from within a sump

#### 3.31

#### suspended water

water contained within the oil that is finely dispersed as small droplets.

Note 1 to entry: It may over a period of time, either collect as free water or become dissolved water, depending on the conditions of temperature and pressure prevailing.

#### 3.32

#### tap sample

spot sample taken via a tap, typically located on the side of a shore tank.

#### 3.33

#### test portion

portion of a sample or subsample that is introduced into the analytical test apparatus

#### 3.34

#### top sample

spot sample obtained 150 mm below the surface of the liquid.

#### 3.35

#### total water

sum of all the dissolved, suspended, and free water in a cargo or parcel of liquid hydrocarbon

#### 3.36

### ullage

empty capacity left in a fixed volume sample receiver/container above the liquid surface

#### 3.37

#### upper sample

spot sample taken at a level of one-sixth of the depth of the liquid below the top surface.

#### 3.38

#### vapour lock valve

#### vapour control valve

valve, usually with connector above it, fitted to the top of vapour tight or pressurised tanks to permit manual measurement and/or sampling operations to be carried out with little or no loss of vapour.

#### 3.39

#### zone sample

#### core sample

#### flow-through sample

sample taken as that part of the liquid column which is contained within the whole height of the sampler when it is sealed at a single spot location within a tank.

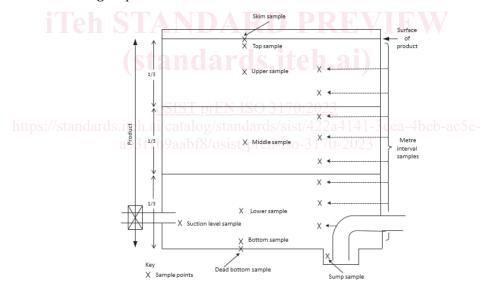


Figure 1 — Examples of spot sample positions in tank