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casing and tubing connections**

*Industries du pétrole et du gaz naturel — Procédures de test des
connexions pour tubes de cuvelage et de production*

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This document was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 67, *Materials, equipment and offshore structures for petroleum, petrochemical and natural gas industries*, Subcommittee SC 5, *Casing, tubing and drill pipe*.

This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 13679:2002), which has been technically revised.

This document supplements API RP 5C5:2017.

The technical requirements of this document and API Recommended Practice (RP) 5C5 used to be identical. In the meantime API RP 5C5 has been technically revised as API RP 5C5:2017. The purpose of this edition of ISO 13679 is to bring it up to date, by referencing the current edition of API RP 5C5 and including supplementary content.

The main changes compared to the previous edition of ISO 13679 are as follows:

- new specimen geometries, e.g. XH-XL have been added;
- all Connection Assessment Level(s) test requirements and sequences have been revised.

Any feedback or questions on this document should be directed to the user's national standards body. A complete listing of these bodies can be found at www.iso.org/members.html.

Introduction

This document is part of a process to provide reliable tubing and casing connections for the oil and natural gas industry which are fit for purpose. It has been developed based on improvements to ISO 13679:2002 and proprietary test procedures, with input from leading users, manufacturers and testing consultants from around the world. This document represents the knowledge of many years of testing and qualification experiences, where many oil and gas industry manufacturers and operators have utilized the testing protocol to improve connection performance with objective evidence, i.e. physical testing.

The experimental validation of connection test load envelope and failure limit loads is relevant to design of tubing and casing for the oil and natural gas industries. Tubing and casing are subject to loads which include internal pressure, external pressure, axial tension, axial compression, bending torsion, transverse forces and temperature changes. The magnitude and combination of these loads result in various pipe body and connection failure modes. Although pipe body test and limit loads are well understood in general, the same cannot be stated for the connection. These failure modes and loads are generally different and often less than that of the pipe. Consequently, experimental validation is needed.

The validation of test and limit loads implies the testing of performance parameters to these defined loads at the extremes. Testing at the extremes of the performance parameters assures that the production population that falls within these limits meets or exceeds the performance of the test population. Thread connection performance parameters include dimensional tolerances, mechanical properties, surface treatment, make-up torque and the type and amount of thread compound. For typical proprietary connections, worst-case tolerances are known and defined in this document. For other connections designs, the worst-case tolerance combinations need to be determined.

Users of this document should be aware that different physical testing requirements might be needed for individual well applications. This document is not intended to inhibit a vendor from offering, or a purchaser from accepting, alternate equipment or engineering solutions for the individual application. This is particularly applicable when there is innovative or developing technology. Where an alternative is offered, it is the responsibility of the vendor to identify any variations from this document and provide details.

For specific applications that are not evaluated by the tests herein, supplementary tests can be appropriate.

Representatives of users and/or other third-party personnel are encouraged to monitor the tests.

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