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Exploitation minière — Vocabulaire —

Partie 7: Ventilation

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Foreword

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The procedures used to develop this document and those intended for its further maintenance are described in the ISO/IEC Directives, Part 1. In particular, the different approval criteria needed for the different types of ISO documents should be noted. This document was drafted in accordance with the editorial rules of the ISO/IEC Directives, Part 2. www.iso.org/directives 2 (see www.iso.org/directives).

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This document was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 82, Mining.

A list of all parts in the ISO 22932 series can be found on the ISO website.

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Introduction

The ISO 22932 series has been prepared in order to standardize and to co-ordinate the global use of technical terms and definitions in mining, for the benefit of the experts working on different types of mining activities.

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The need for the ISO 22932 series arose from the widely varying interpretation of terms used within the industry and the prevalent use of more than one synonym.

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Mining — Vocabulary — Part 7: Ventilation

Note: Cross references, list of content and Annex A will be completed after final editing.

Part 7:
Ventilation

1 Scope

This document specifies the commonly used terms and definitions in underground mine ventilation. Only those terms and definitions that have a specific meaning in this field are included.

NOTE: Some terms and definitions are also applicable to surface mining.

2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

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 <https://www.iso.org/obp>
- IEC Electropedia: available at <https://www.electropedia.org/>

3.1 Gases in mine air

3.1.1 mine air

mixture of gases circulating through the workings

3.1.1.1 damp

mine air deficient in oxygen

3.1.1.1.1 afterdamp

damp that remain in a mine after a mine fire or an explosion of combustible gases

Note 1 to entry: Afterdamp consists of carbonic acid gas, water vapor (quickly condensed), nitrogen, oxygen, carbon monoxide, and in some cases free hydrogen.

Note 2 to entry: Afterdamp is breathable.

Note 3 to entry: See also blackdamp; damp

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Note_4_ to entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.1.1.1.2 3.1.1.1.2

blackdamp

~~afterdamp~~ (ref) ~~afterdamp~~ (3.1.1.1.1) containing carbon dioxide and nitrogen in excess of the normal percentage, and in which a *flame safety lamp* (0) will not burn owing to a deficiency of oxygen

Note_1_ to entry: The average blackdamp contains 10 % to 15 % carbon dioxide and 85 % to 90 % nitrogen.

Note_2_ to entry: Blackdamp is formed by mine fires and the explosion of combustible gases in mines, and hence forms a part of the ~~afterdamp~~ (ref).

Note_3_ to entry: It extinguishes light and suffocates its victims. Hence, it is sometimes known as chokedamp.

Note_4_ to entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.1.1.1.3 3.1.1.1.3

chokedamp

mine atmosphere that causes choking or suffocation due to insufficient oxygen

Note_1_ to entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.1.1.1.4 3.1.1.1.4

white damp

~~damp~~ (ref) (3.1.1.1) composed of carbon monoxide (CO)

Note_1_ to entry: White damp can be present in the ~~afterdamp~~ (ref) of a gas- or coal-dust explosion, or in the gases given off by a mine fire; also one of the gases produced by blasting.

Note_2_ to entry: White damp is an important constituent of illuminating gas, supports combustion, and is very poisonous because it is absorbed by the hemoglobin of the blood to the exclusion of oxygen.

Note_3_ to entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.1.2 3.1.2

noxious gas

~~mine air~~ (ref) (3.1.1) that contains gas which is injurious to health

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.1.2.1 3.1.2.1

ill air

noxious gas, as from underground fires or chokedamp

Note_1_ to entry: Ill air stagnant state of the atmosphere underground.

Note_2_ to entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.1.2.2 3.1.2.2

stifle

~~noxious gas~~ (3.1.2) resulting from an underground fire

Note_1_ to entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.1.3 3.1.3

foul air

main air contaminated by powder fumes, noxious gases, or respirable dust

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Note_1.to entry: See Reference [2],[1].

3.1.4 3.1.4

stythe

mine air (3.1.4)(3.1.1) containing carbonic acid gas, often found in old workings and given off in most shallow mines

Note_1.to entry: Also spelled stithe.

Note_2.to entry: See Reference [2],[1].

3.1.5 3.1.5

air blast

strong rush of mine air (3.1.4)(3.1.1) through the workings

Note_1.to entry: Air blasts can occur caused by an explosion, a movement of large masses of strata, an outburst of coal or by a movement of a body of water.

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.1.6 3.1.6

air current

air flow

flow of mine air (3.1.1) ventilating the workings of a mine

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.1.6.1 3.1.6.1

circulation of mine air

dominated air current

Note_1.to entry: The circulation of air aims to ensure adequate ventilation of all workings and roadways.

Note_2.to entry: See Reference [2],[1].

3.1.6.1.1 3.1.6.1.1

re-circulation

continuous circulation of mine air (ref)(0) of all or some part of the same air in part of a mine ventilation system (ref)(3.9.2.1)

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.1.7 3.1.7

air requirement

quantity of mine air (ref)(3.1.1) required by law or practical considerations to maintain adequate ventilation of a mine

Note_1.to entry: This quantity will depend on (1) the length of face room in production, (2) the average distance from the shafts to the faces, (3) the gas emission rate, (4) the depth of the workings, (5) the volumetric efficiency of the mine ventilation, (6) heat loads and (7) time to evacuate blast gases.

Note_2.to entry: See Reference [2],[1].

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3.1.8 3.1.8

air power

air horsepower

horsepower of ventilation

energy is used in moving *mine air* (ref(3.1.1)) between two points of a mine, in “W”, “kW” and “hp”

Note_1_to_entry:-Air power is measured by the quantity circulated multiplied by the ventilating pressure required as follow

$$N = PQ$$

Where

where

P pressure of air, in Pascal;

Q quantity of air flowing, in cubic meters per second.

3.1.9 3.1.9

fugitive air

mine air (3.1.1) moving through the fan that never reaches the working faces

Note_1_to_entry:-See Reference [2],[1].

3.1.10 3.1.10

dead air

stagnant *mine air* (3.1.1)

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.1.11 3.1.11

return air

mine air (ref(3.1.1)) travelling in a return (ref) and typically exhausting to atmosphere

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.2 Combustible gases environment

3.2.1 3.2.1

combustible gas

firedamp

marsh gas

flammable gas, consisting mainly of methane

Note_1_to_entry:-Generally, combustible gas is found naturally in coal mines.

Note_2_to_entry:-If the decaying matter at the bottom of a marsh or pond is stirred, bubbles of methane rise to the surface, thus the name marsh gas.

Note_3_to_entry:-It is nonexplosive until met with mine air or oxygen and a heat or ignition source.

Note_4_to_entry:-See Reference [2],[1].

3.2.1.1 3.2.1.1

combustible gas migration

movement of *firedamp* (3.2.1) through the strata or the waste left in old mine workings

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[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.2.2 3.2.2

combustible gas fringe

zone of contact between the goaf gases and the ventilating *air current* (0) at the face

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.3 3.2.3

layering of combustible gas

formation of a of *combustible gas layer* (ref)(3.2.3) at the roof of a mine working and above the ventilating air current

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.3.1 3.2.3.1

combustible gas layer

formation of a of combustible gas layer (ref) at the roof of a mine working and above the ventilating air current

Note_1_to_entry: A combustible gases layer can be specified as one in which the gas is 5 % or over and of a length greater than the width of the road in which it occurs on the other hand a combustible gases layer can be specified as one in which the gas is 5 % or over.

Note_2_to_entry: Combustible gas layer frequently appears as sheetlike accumulation of combustible gas (ref) where the ventilation is too sluggish to dilute and remove the gas.

Note_3_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.3.2 3.2.3.2

roof layer

combustible gas layer (ref)(3.2.3) under the roof of a mine working

Note_1_to_entry: Roof layer can flow either with or against the ventilation.

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971, Modified]

3.2.3.2.1 3.2.3.2.1

backing

action of a *roof layer* (ref)(3.2.3.2) of *combustible gases* (3.2.1) flowing uphill against the direction of the ventilation

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.2.3.3 3.2.3.3

free streaming

combustible gases (3.2.1) *roof layer* (3.2.3.2) flowing under the action of buoyancy without ventilation

Note_1_to_entry: See Reference [2]-[1].

3.2.4 3.2.4

flammable fringe

explosive fringe

region in a *mine ventilation system* (3.9.2.1) where *mine air* (ref)(3.1.1) or other reactant gas and a flammable gas are present, in which the two gases have mixed to produce a gas capable of propagating flame

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

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3.2.5 3.2.5

methane drainage

capture of the concentrated methane through boreholes drilled into a coalbed or associated strata

Note_1.to entry: See Reference [2],[1].

3.2.5.1 3.2.5.1

gas emission rate

quantity of methane discharged from the strata and coal seams into the ventilating air of a coal mine

Note_1.to entry: The gas emission rate can be expressed on a time or tonnage basis. Gas emission varies with

- (1) the rate of advance of the workings;
- (2) the nature of the face operation such as cutting, blasting, loading, etc. and
- (3) the barometric reading.

Note_2.to entry: See Reference [2],[1].

3.2.6 3.2.6

combustible gas drainage

collection of combustible gas (3.2.1) from coal measures strata

Note_1.to entry: Combustible gas (ref) drainage, generally is fed into pipes, with or without the use of suction.

Note_2.to entry: See Reference [2],[1].

3.2.7 3.2.7

leakage

unintentional diversion of ventilation air from its designed path

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.2.7.1 3.2.7.1

leakage intake

gate road ventilated by a supervised leakage (ref(3.2.7)) of air from an intake airway

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.2.7.2 3.2.7.2

waste drainage

dominated leakage (3.2.7) of air through a waste

Note_1.to entry: Waste drainage is carried out to ensure that large concentrations of mine gases do not accumulate in that waste.

[SOURCE: BS 3618 2:1971]

3.2.8 3.2.8

blower

high emission

<combustible gas environment> discharge of gas, normally combustible gas, under pressure

Note_1.to entry: Compare with outburst.

Note_2.to entry: See also venture.

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