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The main changes are as follows:

- in [Table A.1](#) corresponding national standards for tubing materials have been updated.

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Introduction

The purpose of this document is to provide information relating to the sizes and materials of tubing for use in aerospace hydraulic pressure and return and suction lines.

International Standards use the International System of units (SI); however, large segments of the aerospace industry make use of other measurement systems as a matter of common working practice. Although tube sizes were originally defined (and are frequently cited) using non-SI units, all dimensions used in this document are given in SI units, with inch units also indicated for the convenience of the user.

The decimal sign used in International Standards is the comma (","); however, the comma is not used in common working practice for inch dimensions. Therefore, in common with many other aerospace standards, the decimal point is used in this document when providing dimensions in inches.

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