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Foreword

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This document was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 8, *Ships and marine technology*.

This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 11711-1:2013), which has been technically revised.

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

— The previous edition did not address apparatus needed to collect representative samples of ballast water, nor did it provide procedures for handling or analysing the samples after they have been collected. Accordingly, this second edition of ISO 11711-1 is intended to be complemented with other two Parts in the ISO 11711 series.

— The previous edition provided guidance on the design of "sample ports;" they are now known as "sample probes."

— This edition clarifies issues encountered with the previous edition and provides additional information:

  — A semi-permanently installed probe could become hazardous to ship operations if there is excessive bio-fouling in or corrosion of the pipe.

  — The first edition did not contain sufficient details to allow for multiple available sample probe configurations and installation methods.

— The end user is now addressed in each of the parts of the ISO 11711 series. For example, this document is intended for ship owners, designers and crew for accessing the main ballast pipe for sampling; ISO 11711-2 is intended for port state control or other sampling parties; a future Part will be intended for personnel analysing the samples.

A list of all the parts in the ISO 11711 series can be found on the ISO website.

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Introduction

This document provides guidance to shipboard personnel and other concerned parties on designs, installations and procedures required to obtain representative samples of ballast water from the ballast water discharge piping prior to discharge. ISO 11711-1 defines arrangements for shipboard ballast piping and fittings that are independent of the sampling apparatus used by sampling teams. ISO 11711-2[1)] will provide guidance on the selection and use of sampling apparatus needed to collect and process the samples on board the vessel. These concepts are illustrated in Figure 1. A future part will provide methodologies to analyse the samples and determine compliance with ballast water discharge regulations.

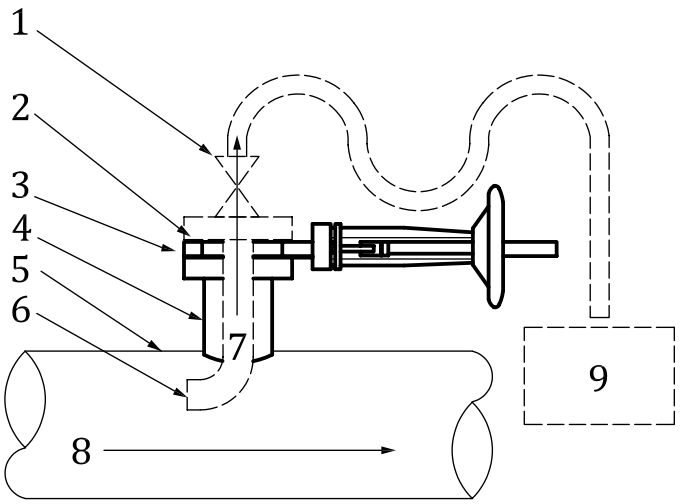
Sampling is intended to determine whether ballast water is in compliance with regulatory discharge standards, such as during the installation or evaluation of ballast water treatment equipment, periodic ballast water discharge assessments or during a port state control inspection of the ballast water being discharged.

The sampling guidance provided by the ISO 11711 series is intended to support measurement of organism counts in ballast discharge piping consistent with the requirements of the International Maritime Organisation (IMO) D-2 discharge standard. Such measurement requires the collection and analysis of representative samples, i.e. the makeup of the sample is representative of the water flowing in the ballast pipe over the period of sample collection.

The guidance provided by the ISO 11711 series is valid only for turbulent flows within the ballast discharge pipe. Selecting appropriate sample probes and controlling sample flows to meet representative sampling constraints will be discussed in ISO 11711-2.

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Key

1	sample collection device valve	6	sample probe
2	**sample port access flange**	7	sample water flow
3	**sample port valve**	8	ballast water flow
4	**sample port**	9	sample collection device
5	ballast main pipe		

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_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ ISO 11711-2 – ON-BOARD BALLAST WATER SAMPLING AND SAMPLE PROCESSING

NOTE 1 Figure not to scale.

NOTE 2 The figure shows a sample port arranged perpendicular to the main ballast flow.

Figure 1 — Illustration of the Scopes of ISO 11711-1 and ISO 11711-2

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Part 1: Ballast water discharge sample port

1 Scope

This document specifies requirements for the design and the fitting arrangements of ballast water discharge sample ports.

In coordination with the vessel, a suitable sample collection probe is installed into the shipboard sample port as needed to collect ballast samples, and the port is sealed with a blind flange at other times. This document addresses the location of sample ports to accommodate representative sampling, and it standardizes the presentation of the port to accommodate various probe configurations. It provides specifications for a return port to the ballast line downstream of the sample collection port, allowing processed sample water to be returned to the ballast pipe. The appropriate sample probe and other sample collection apparatus is determined by the sample collection team according to the requirements of ISO 11711-2.

NOTE The distinction between the sample *port* discussed in this document and the sample *probe* discussed in ISO 11711-2 is worth noting. The sample port is a permanent apparatus designed and installed in the ship's ballast piping to accept multiple sample probe configurations. The sample probe is a temporarily installed water collection pipe designed by the sampling party to mate with the sample port and to meet the measurement objectives of the sample.

This document is applicable to ships with a ballast discharge pipe size of DN 100 or greater, with turbulent flows. Guidance for smaller ballast pipe diameters is given in Annex A.

This document primarily addresses the collection of ballast water *discharge* samples. Optional requirements for installation of sample ports intended to collect *uptake* samples are provided in Annex B.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements 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 7005-1, *Pipe flanges — Part 1: Steel flanges for industrial and general service piping systems*

ISO 14726, *Ships and marine technology — Identification colours for the content of piping systems*

ISO 15614 (all parts), *Specification and qualification of welding procedures for metallic materials — Welding procedure test*

ISO 17602, *Ships and marine technology — Metal valves for use in flanged pipe — Face-to-face and centre-to-face dimensions*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

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— IEC Electropedia: available at http://www.electropedia.org/

— ISO Online browsing platform: available at https://www.iso.org/obp

3.1
ballast discharge pipe
primary pipe used to transfer water between a ship's ballast tanks and overboard discharge

3.2
ballast water
water with its suspended matter taken on board a ship to control trim, list, stability or stresses of the ship

3.3
ballast water system
arrangement of pumps, piping and tanks on ships used to control trim, list, stability or stresses of the ship

3.4
ballast water management system
BWMS
equipment that processes *ballast water* (3.2) such that the water discharged (the treated water) is intended to meet the specified performance requirements for eliminating or reducing aquatic organisms

3.5
blind flange
closed end of pipe or *fitting* (3.6), extending perpendicular to its axis with, bolt holes equally spaced in a circle to abut with another *flange* (3.7) and isolate a section of pressurized piping

[SOURCE: ISO 2531:2009, 3.10, definition of "flange", modified - "closed" added at the beginning of the definition, and "to abut with another flange and isolate a section of pressurized piping" added at the end.]

3.6
fitting
component other than a pipe, which allows pipeline deviation, change of direction or bore

[SOURCE: ISO 2531:2009, 3.9, modified - "casting" replaced by "component", and Note deleted.]

3.7
flange
end of a pipe or fitting, extending perpendicular to its axis, with opening and bolt holes equally spaced in a circle to abut with another flange

[SOURCE: ISO 2531:2009, 3.10, modified - "opening and" and "to abut with another flange" added.]

3.8
full port valve
full bore valve
valve designed such that flow is unrestricted when it is open

3.9
gasket
sealing component of a joint between two *flanges* (3.7)

[SOURCE: ISO 2531:2009, 3.13, modified - "between two flanges" added.]

3.10
isolation valve
full port valve (3.8) with flanged faces installed on the *sample port* (3.14) to allow sealing of the sampling access and installation of a *sample probe* (3.15)

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3.11
nominal size
DN
nominal pipe size
NPS
alphanumeric designation of size for components of a pipework system, which is used for reference purposes

Note 1 to entry: It comprises the letters DN (when relating to millimetres) or NPS (when relating to inches) followed by a dimensionless whole number, which is indirectly related to the physical size of the bore or outside diameter of the end connections.

[SOURCE: ISO 2531:2009, 3.20, definition of "nominal size, DN", and ISO 13703:2000, 3.1.15, reworded.]

3.12
return port
flanged opening that provides a means to return processed water to the ballast pipe downstream of the *sample port* (3.14)

Note 1 to entry: It does not necessarily accommodate the insertion of a *sample probe* (3.15).

3.13
sample collection device
device that can concentrate and collect the larger class of organisms (via a filter or plankton net), collect a whole water sample, or both

3.14
sample port
flanged opening for inserting a *sample probe* (3.15) into the ballast pipe

3.15
sample probe
tube inserted into the *ballast discharge pipe* (3.1) through the *sample port* (3.14) that provides the ability to connect to external piping for collection and processing of a *ballast water* (3.2) sample

Note 1 to entry: Further specifications of the sample probes will be provided in ISO 11711-2.

3.16
treatment
process or combination of mechanical, physical or chemical methods to kill, remove or render harmless organisms within *ballast water* (3.2)

4 Sample port design

4.1 Colour

The sample port, return port and any associated piping, particularly valve handles, shall be appropriately coloured green in accordance with ISO 14726 to indicate a sea water system.

4.2 Labelling

The sample port and return port shall be labelled with tags or markings to explicitly distinguish their functions. The labels shall be clearly visible from personnel standing at the ground level platform or at the deck in the area where the ports are located.

4.3 Ancillary piping design and installation

Where particulars are unspecified, the design and installation of the sample port, return port and any associated piping systems shall be in accordance with classification society rules or other international

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