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The effect of contaminants on Polyethylene pressure pipe performance

George Dityavitskiy, Technical Service Leader and Subject Matter Expert for PE300 materials at Telpipe (Pty) Ltd, will be addressing the effects of contaminants on the performance of Polyethylene pipe materials with a specific focus on stress crack resistance.

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Exploring the possibilities to optimize material cost in Plastic Pipe extrusion

Heinrich Ruyter, Technology Manager PVC Pipe Extrusion at Rhochem B.V. the Netherlands, will explore the possibilities to save material cost in Plastic Pipe extrusion.

Step 1: Where are we now? Is the new front end where you can save your investment?

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July 2021

Basic failure analysis of Rigid Thermoplastic Materials

Determining The Root Cause

Presented by: Ranier Snyman

Jointing of PE Pipes and Fittings

Butt welding SANS 10268-1

Pipe? Raw Material?
Welding? ?????
What caused it?

Design of Buried Thermoplastics Pipes

Results of a European research project by APME & TEPPFA

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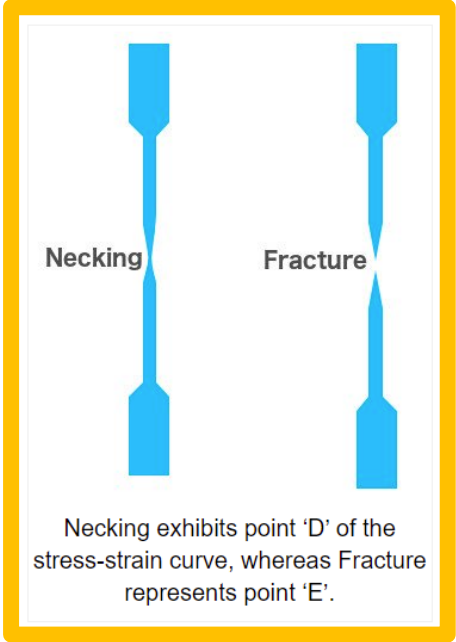
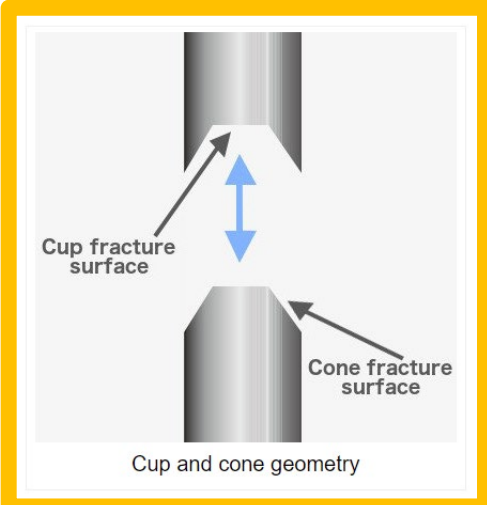
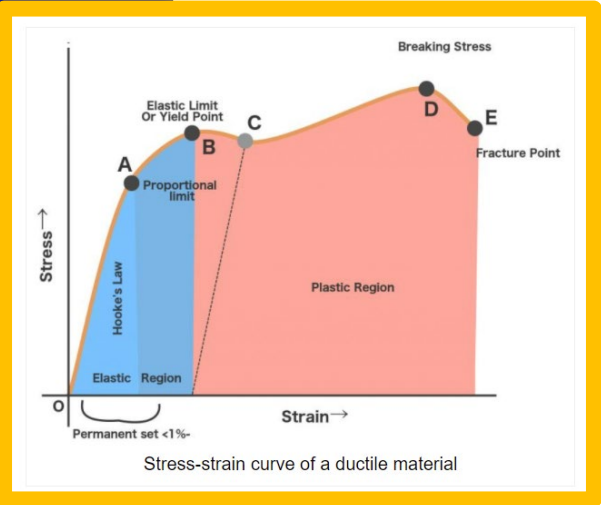
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Synergistic potential of combining Risk Management, Cost of Quality and QMS (Quality Management Systems)
29th May 2021



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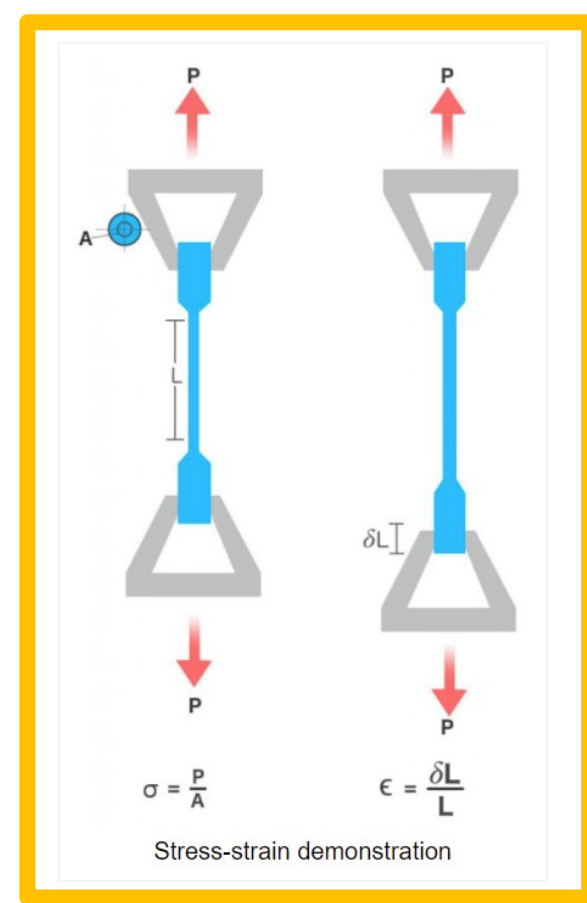
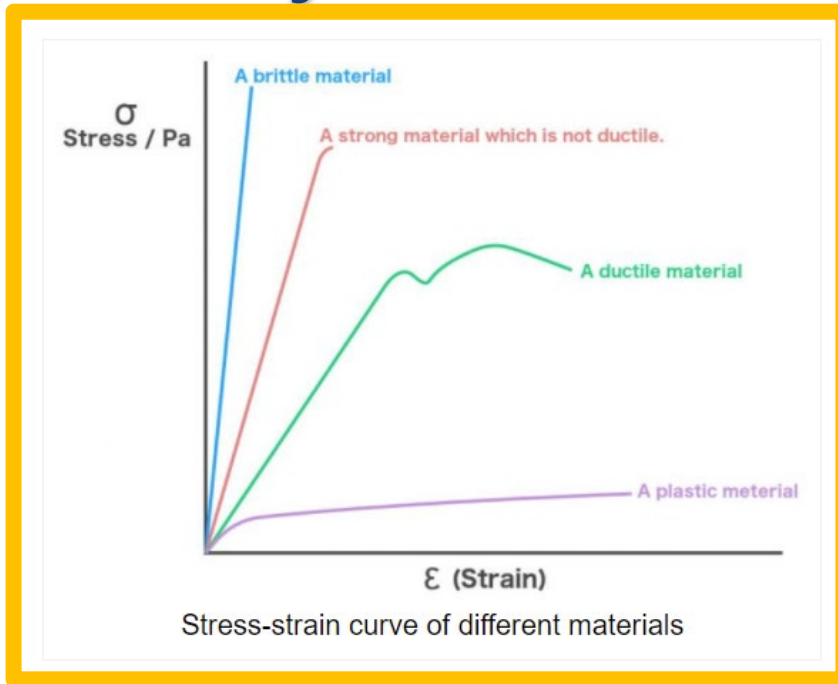
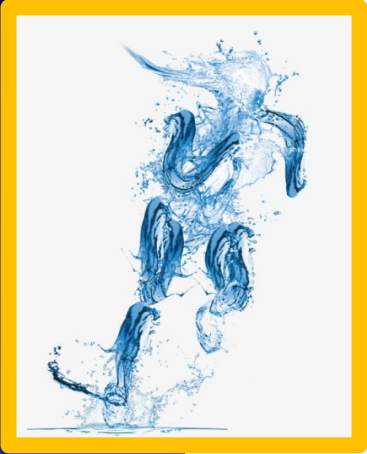


Form Gives Structure



Structure determines Behavior

How do you know?



Will it work on its own?

Will it work together?

How does it compare to what we know?

Does it compliment or complicate?

Are you able to make the connection?

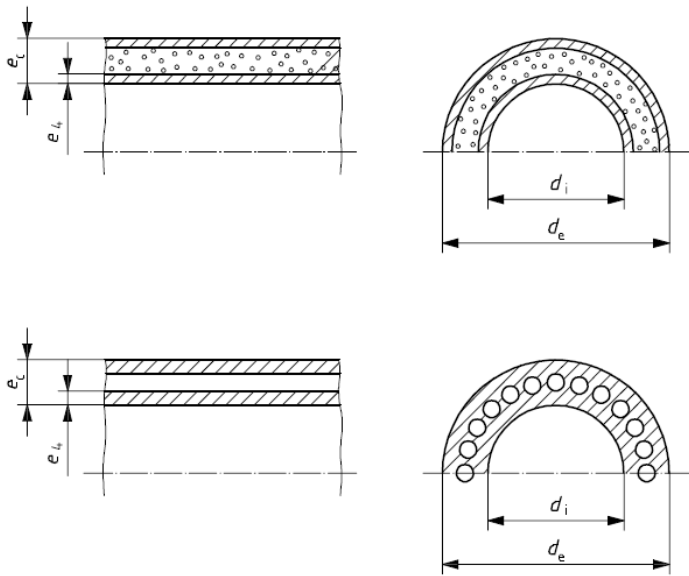
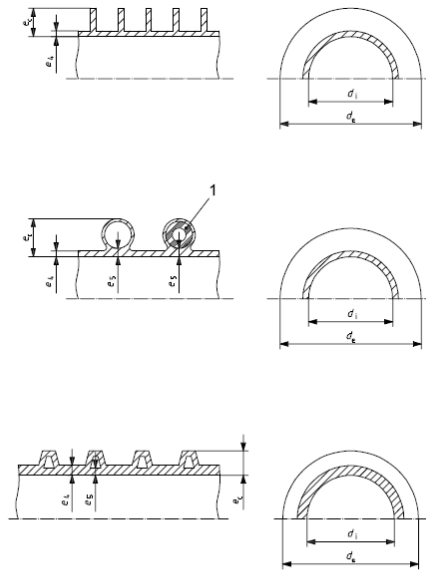


Figure 1 — Typical examples of wall construction Type A1



Key
1 supporting profile

Figure 1 — Typical examples of Type B wall construction

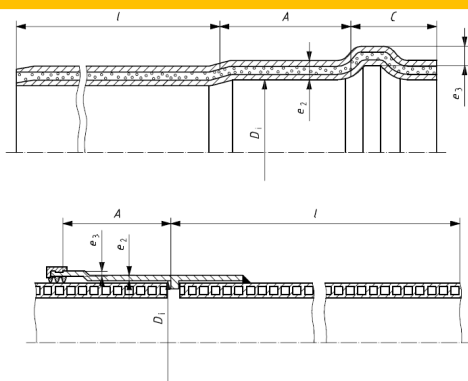


Figure 3 — Typical examples of joints for Type A constructions

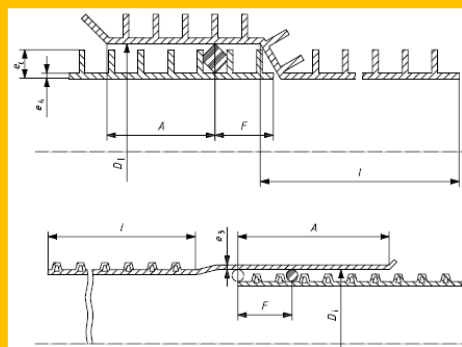
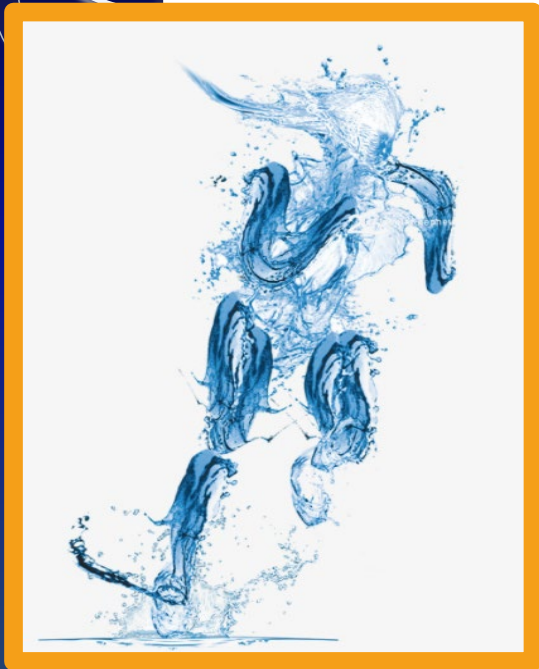


Figure 2 — Typical examples of elastomeric sealing ring joints with the sealing ring located on the spigot, Type B

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Design and Construction of Thermoplastic Structured Wall Pipeline Systems

Schalk van der Merwe and Stephan Kleynhans, both professional engineers, mechanical and civil, will be looking at aspects to consider that are of importance in the design and construction of Thermoplastic Structured Wall Pipeline Systems.

Their involvement and experience as a duo with a great number of large diameter outfall sewers in South Africa make them ideal candidates to share their experiences and views on this very important topic.



Presenters

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DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF THERMOPLASTIC STRUCTURED WALL PIPELINE SYSTEMS

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Presentation content

- Pipeline design principles – theory
- Practical considerations – design & construction

Before we start:

- Focus not only on (SWP) Structured Wall Pipe systems
- Design principles & practical considerations are applicable to all materials
- Only highlighting a few design and practical considerations – there are numerous other important aspects to be considered not mentioned here

Design & construction considerations

- Pipe materials
- Design (Schalk's presentation)
- Specifications
- Material testing
- Installation
- Repairs
- Concluding remarks

Pipe materials

- Any material can fail – problems do happen (often unintentionally)
- Horses for courses



PIPE CLASS/STRENGTH SELECTION



Specifications

- Pipes preferably to be manufactured under license
- Ring stiffness

Ring stiffness is calculated in ISO 9969 according to:

$$R_{s,ISO} = \frac{E_0 I}{d_m^3}$$

Ring stiffness is calculated in DIN 16961 according to:

$$R_{s,DIN} = \frac{E_{24} I}{r_m^3}$$

$$\frac{R_{s,DIN}}{R_{s,ISO}} = \frac{E_{24} \cdot d_m^3}{r_m^3 \cdot E_0} \approx \frac{380 \cdot 8}{1 \cdot 800} \approx 3.8$$

Specifications (cont)

- Maximum short-term and long-term deflection must be specified
 - Confirm the material properties used in calculations

		Short-term: All loads	Long-term: Soil loads, Traffic loads	Long-term: other loads	
<i>Characteristic values of pipe material and ring stiffness:</i>					
Pipe material elastic modulus:	E_P	800,0	488,8	160,0	N/mm ²
Ultimate flexural tensile stress:	σ_{BT}	21,0	17,6	14,0	N/mm ²
Ultimate flexural compressive stress:	σ_{BC}	21,0	17,6	14,0	N/mm ²
Pipe ring stiffness:	S_0	6,647	4,061	1,329	kN/m ²

Specifications (cont.)

- Raw material specification
 - What is permissible in terms of “foreign” material?
 - Carbon black limits?
 - Use of recycled material permissible? Percentage of recycled material that can be used or are used?
 - Even international specifications differ!!!

Pipes shall be made from polyethylene (PE), stabilized using suitable antioxidants and usually coloured throughout with carbon black or other pigments. The choice of stabilizers and other additives shall be left to the pipe manufacturer. Moulding materials of unknown composition shall not be used.

4.1 Compound

The compound from which the products are produced shall be made by adding to the polyethylene base polymer only those additives necessary for the manufacture and end use of the products, in accordance with the applicable parts of ISO 4427.

All additives shall be uniformly dispersed.

NOTE Components manufactured from PE 32 materials are not covered by ISO 4427.

Specifications (cont.)

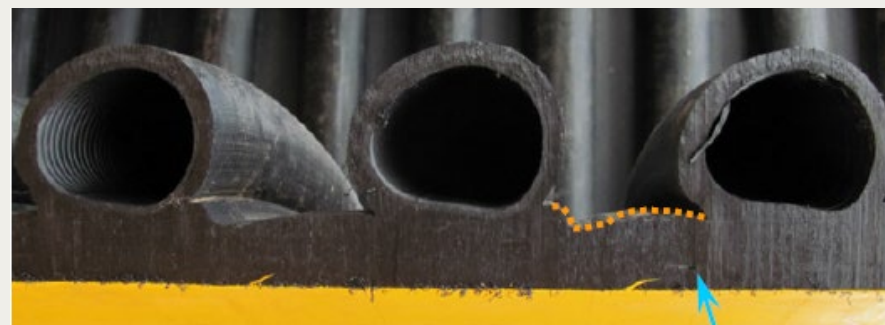
4.3 Use of reprocessable and recyclable material

Clean, reprocessable material generated from a manufacturer's own production and works testing of products according to ISO 4427 may be used if it is derived from the same compound as used for the relevant production. Reprocessable material obtained from external sources and recyclable material shall not be used.

Specifications (cont.)

- Pipe tolerance, e.g. roundness, pipe ends, wall thickness, etc.

Sample	Thickness	Nominal stiffening tube spacing
	mm	mm
A	18-24	112
B	17-18	105
C	18.5- 23	100



Specifications (cont.)



Specifications

- Quality control and testing
 - Parameters tested
 - Frequency of testing
 - Third party testing

Characteristic	Requirement ^a	Test parameters		Test method
		Parameter	Value	
Compound density	$\geq 930 \text{ kg/m}^3$	Test temperature	23 °C	ISO 1183-2
		Number of samples	According to ISO 1183-2	
Carbon black content (black compound only)	(2 to 2,5) % by mass	In accordance with ISO 6964		ISO 6964
Carbon black dispersion (black compound only)	\leq grade 3	In accordance with ISO 18553 ^c		ISO 18553
Pigment dispersion (blue compound only)	\leq grade 3	In accordance with ISO 18553 ^c		ISO 18553
Water content ^d	$\leq 300 \text{ mg/kg}$	Number of test pieces ^b	1	ISO 15512
Volatile content	$\leq 350 \text{ mg/kg}$	Number of test pieces ^b	1	EN 12099
Oxidation induction time	$\geq 20 \text{ min}$	Test temperature	200 °C ^e	ISO 11357-6
		Number of test pieces ^b	3	
Melt mass-flow rate (MFR) for PE 40	0,2 to 1,4 g/10 min Maximum deviation of ± 20 % of the nominated value ^f	Load	2,16 kg	ISO 1133:2005, Condition D
		Test temperature	190 °C	
		Time	10 min	
		Number of test pieces ^b	According to ISO 1133	
Melt mass-flow rate (MFR) for PE 63, PE 80 and PE 100	0,2 to 1,4 g/10 min Maximum deviation of ± 20 % of the nominated value ^f	Load	5 kg	ISO 1133:2005, Condition T
		Test temperature	190 °C	
		Time	10 min	
		Number of test pieces ^b	According to ISO 1133	

Specifications

Table 5 — Scope and frequency of internal control

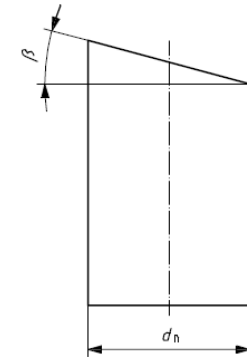
Item no.	Material	Articles to be checked		Property	Frequency	Requirement as in Subclause	Testing as in Subclause
		Pipes	Fittings				
1	PE	x	x	MFR	At each raw material change	4.7	5.5
	PVC-U	–	–			–	–
	PP	x	x			4.7	5.5
2	PE	x	x	Design	Continuously	4.2	5.1
	PVC-U	x	x			4.2	5.1
	PP	x	x			4.2	5.1
3	PE	x	x	Surface finish	Every two hours or each pipe/fitting ^a	4.8	5.6
	PVC-U	x	x			4.8	5.6
	PP	x	x			4.8	5.6
4	PE	x	x	Colour	Continuously	4.9	5.7
	PVC-U	x	x			4.9	5.7
	PP	x	x			4.9	5.7
5	PE	x	x	Dimensions	Every two hours or each pipe ^a	4.10	5.8
	PVC-U	x	x			4.10	5.8
	PP	x	x			4.10	5.8
6	PE	x	x	Weldability	When material-related parameters change	4.4	5.9
	PVC-U	–	–			–	–
	PP	x	x			4.4	5.9
7	PE	x	–	Ring stiffness ^b	Monthly, and when material-related parameters change	4.3.1	5.2.1
	PVC-U	x	–	S_{R24} or S		4.3.1	5.2.1
	PP	x	–			4.3.1	5.2.1

^a Every two hours for continuous production processes and injection moulding production; for discontinuous production: every component.

^b If not otherwise specified, testing shall be carried out on pipes, fittings and joints at the earliest 15 hours after their production.

Specifications (cont.)

- Pipe specials
 - Know your specifications and applicable de-rating factors!



β shall not be greater than 15° .

Key

d_n nominal outside diameter

β cut angle

Figure B.2 — Segment design

Table B.3 — Derating factors for segmented bends

Cut angle β	Derating factor f_B
$\leq 7,5^\circ$	1,0
$7,5^\circ < \beta \leq 15^\circ$	0,8

Material testing

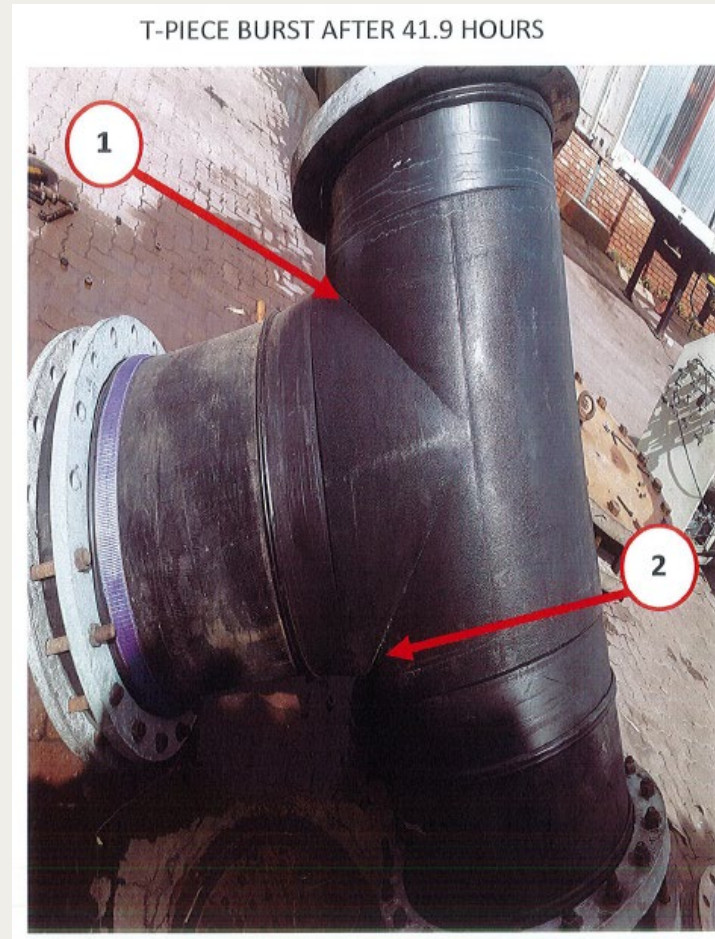
Item No.	Test Type	Unit	Results	Requirements	Conclusion ¹
1.	Weld Factor Determination	f_z	1.0	≥ 0.9	C
2.	Bend test (<i>weld</i>)	°	< 160	>160	NC

1: C= Conformance, NC = Non-conformance, TBA = to be announced, N.A = Not available/applicable

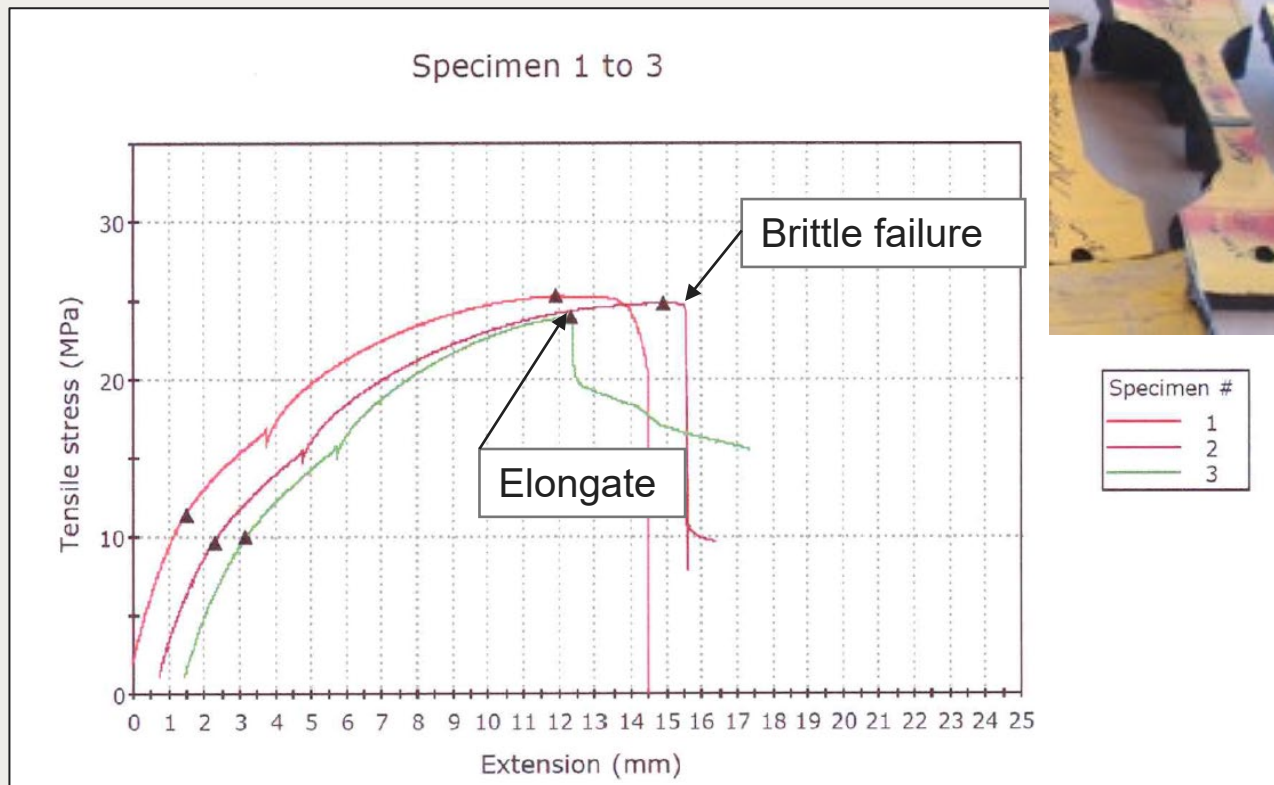


Material testing (cont)

- Imported moulded T-Piece bursting



Material testing (cont.)



Material testing (cont)

<i>Summary</i>			2 – 2.5%	≥ 20 min	
Sample	Polymer (%)	Polymer type	Carbon black content (%)	Residue (%)	OIT (min)
L MH 43-15	98.48	High Density Polyethylene	1.52	0.00	24.07
MH 43-12	98.33	High Density Polyethylene	1.76	0.00	>60 45.23
9 Pipe 4	97.29	High Density Polyethylene + 3.8% Polypropylene	1.18	1.53	18.49
L MH 42-1	95.84	High Density Polyethylene + 4.3% Polypropylene	1.38	2.78	6.91 15.43
MH 43-12 (redone)		High Density Polyethylene with Polypropylene master batch			
Ring Stiffness A	98.35	High Density Polyethylene with Polypropylene master batch	1.37	0.28	35.8
Ring Stiffness B	97.82	High Density Polyethylene + 3.4% Polypropylene	1.23	0.95	27.5
Ring Stiffness C	98.55	High Density Polyethylene	1.59	0	11.2

Installation

Excessive deflection



Failure – external loading



Installation – pipes will float



Installations – Thermal expansion and contraction

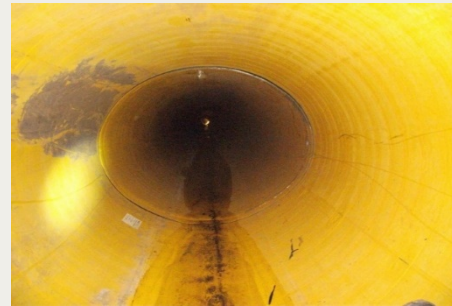
- Coefficient of linear expansion (HDPE) = 0.2 mm/m °C
- MH spacing of 90 m @ 25 degree change = 450 mm change in pipeline length



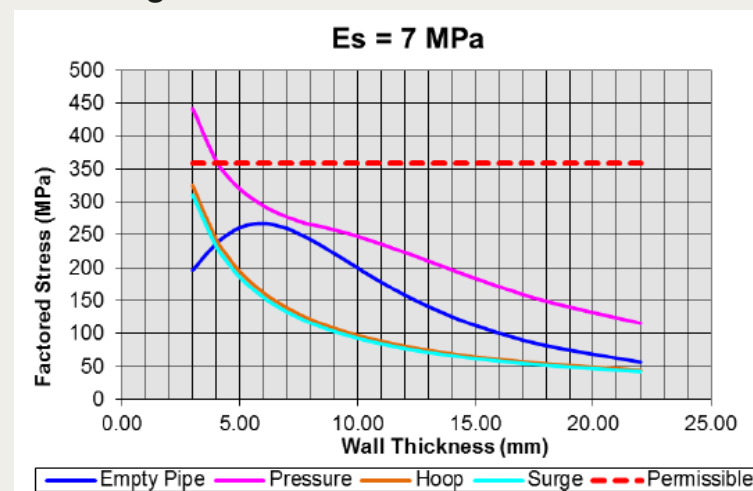
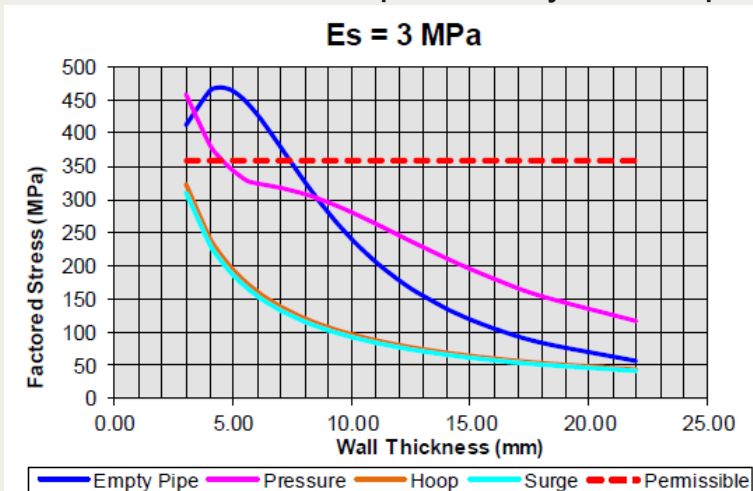
Installation - Thermal expansion and contraction (cont)

- Pipes become curved when strung next to trench on uneven soil and being warmer on the top
- When installed in trench, pipe not completely horizontal and vertical – problematic at flat slopes (1:1000 or flatter)
- Curved pipes could cause mis-alignment at electrofusion couplings

Repairs



- Tested ring stiffness (3rd party) showed ring stiffness to be lower than stated by manufacturer
- Pipe already installed, but excessive deflection
- Most economical option likely is to improve bedding conditions



Conclusions

- Numerous projects have been **successfully implemented** using structured wall HDPE, solid wall HDPE, PVC, GRP, concrete, steel, ductile iron, etc.
- We are designing **pipe systems**
 - Know the applications of pipe materials
 - Understand the loads, especially external loads on larger diameters or poor soil conditions
 - Understand pipe/soil interaction
- Not all international specifications are the same – **confirm which specifications** are used by the manufacturer

Conclusions (cont.)

- Ensure that critical aspects are address in **project specifications** where not addressed in the standard specification, e.g. use of recycled material, tolerances, frequency of testing, etc.
- Allow for **3rd party testing** of materials prior to commencement of construction
- Proper **supervision** is required during construction
- Whenever you are uncertain – **seek advice** from organisations like SAPPMA

THANK YOU

Questions and Answers



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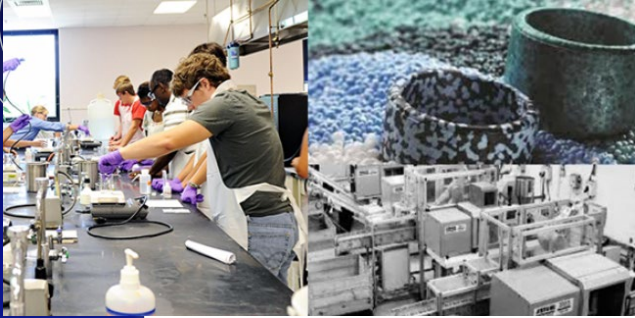
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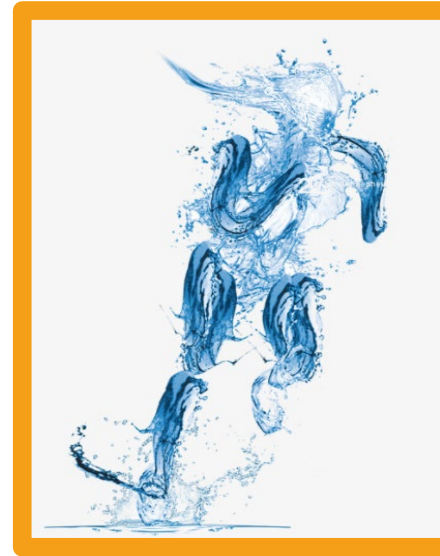
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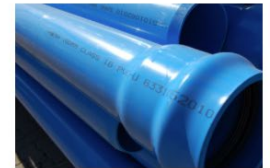
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