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12 Rotodynamic (centrifugal) slurry pumps

12.0 Scope

This standard is for rotodynamic (centrifugal), single-stage, overhung impeller slurry pumps, horizontal and vertical of industrial types used for abrasive slurries, herein referred to as *slurry pumps*. It includes types and nomenclature; definitions; design and application; and installation, operation, and maintenance.

12.1 Objective

This standard is normative and sets out requirements, recommendations, and statements to define, select, apply, operate, and maintain slurry pumps. Requirements convey criteria to be fulfilled if compliance with the document is to be claimed and from which no deviation is permitted. Recommendations convey that, among several possibilities, one is particularly suitable, without excluding or prohibiting others.

12.1.1 Introduction

This standard covers slurry pumps used for pumping and/or transporting mixtures of solids and liquids or so-called “slurries.” Slurries are often abrasive and, if not considered, may cause high wear and shortened life of pumps. Unlike clear water, slurries alter the performance of the pumps and cause wear to the wet-end parts. Below a certain velocity, some slurries also settle out in the piping, causing blockages. These differences are such that if they are not taken into account, the pumps will not work satisfactorily or not at all. For this reason, this standard includes information about slurries and their effects, which is necessary to select, apply, operate, and maintain slurry pumps of different designs and materials of construction.

12.1.2 Pump types and nomenclature

Figure 12.1.2a shows classifications of slurry pumps based on mechanical configuration. Figures 12.1.2b through 12.1.2q show typical constructions commonly used for each pump type. Lowercase letter part designations are for different manufacturer variants of the same type. Other variations are also acceptable.

While there are no rigid rules about where different mechanical configurations are to be applied, initial cost, wear parts (maintenance) cost, and arrangement convenience are such that mechanical configurations tend to be aligned to certain services.

The separately coupled, frame-mounted mechanical configurations are preferred for the heavier solids transport wear services (described as class 3 and class 4 in Section 12.3.4.2). The hard metal pumps are preferred for services involving the largest sizes of solids. Elastomer pumps, by virtue of the needed support, must be of the lined type.

Cantilevered wet pit pumps are used in plant mining process service (described as class 3 in Section 12.3.4.2) but are more widely used in the lighter-class wear services (described as class 1 and class 2 in Section 12.3.4.2) for cleanup and lower concentration slurries. These pumps usually are limited to no more than 300-mm (12-in) discharge size.

The close-coupled submersible pump types are similar to the cantilevered wet pit pumps, mostly used in cleanup services, but there may be areas where they are used as process pumps. These are also limited to smaller sizes.