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Minister’s Foreword

As the Minister responsible for energy, I greatly value the work of the National Standards Authority of Ireland’s Gas Technical Standards Committee. I would like to thank the Committee for the vital work they do to ensure that gas standards are up to date and fit for purpose. Vigilance in undertaking this work will become ever more important in the years ahead as we step up investment in the decarbonisation of our energy uses. I wish the Committee well in continuing its good work throughout 2019 and beyond. This work is essential in ensuring a safe and reliable supply of energy in homes, businesses, schools and hospitals where gas is used, or in power generation using electricity generated from gas.

You will see in this report the vast range of work that was undertaken by the Gas Technical Standards Committee during 2018, both in the area of domestic standards and in contributions made to international standards. I am confident that it will continue to deliver on the high standards it has set itself into the future, ensuring that public health and safety are protected to the highest possible standard.

I would also like to thank Bob Hanna, the former Chief Technical Advisor to my Department, for his valuable contribution to the Committee during his tenure and extend him my best wishes in his retirement.

Richard Bruton, TD
Minister of Communications, Climate Action and Environment
2018 was yet another busy and productive year for the Gas Technical Standards Committee (GTSC) with the members involved producing indigenous Irish standards and reviewing and commenting on European and International standards. Although the GTSC regretfully saw several members retire from the committee, even more members were welcomed across the various GTSC committees.

GTSC TC 2 “Installation and Appliances”, continued extensive work on the revision of I.S. 820, *Non-domestic gas installations*, which was launched for public enquiry in April 2018. This revision is in view of the upcoming Non-domestic Registered Gas Installer (RGI) scheme where it will be a legal requirement for all those carrying out non-domestic gas works to be registered.

GTSC TC 8 “LPG storage, LPG refuelling facilities and LPG cylinder filling” also continued working on in the revision of I.S. 3213, *Code of practice for the storage of LPG cylinders and cartridges* and GTSC TC 5 “Transmission” continued working on the revision of I.S. 328-1, *Gas transmission pipeline* and I.S. 328-2, *Gas transmission pipeline installations*.

I wish to extend my thanks to the members of the GTSC and, through the GTSC, to all the technical experts who contribute to the individual committees for their continued commitment to, and participation in, the development of gas installation and infrastructure standards in Ireland, Europe and Internationally.

Participation is voluntary and many members contribute long hours in order to develop, revise and amend indigenous and European Standards that support Industry, the regulatory framework, and ultimately the gas consumer. I would also like to thank on behalf of members and experts, Alice Hanly, Secretary of the GTSC who has continued supporting the successful operations of this committee.

Geraldine Larkin
*Chief Executive Officer, NSAI*
Once again it is my pleasure to provide the GTSC chairman’s statement and to thank those involved in the provision of gas standards.

Throughout the year the various committees have been actively involved in the production and revision of Irish standards. This Activity Summary Report is testament to the wide range of subject matters addressed by the committees.

Reflecting the importance of European Standards in the industry, committee members and NSAI secretariat were actively involved in the review and production of CEN European Standards. ISO International Standards were also reviewed and voted on by NSAI.

As Chairman I would like to thank all those involved in the technical committees, the NSAI for their support given to the committees, and in particular, Alice Hanly for her contribution to the efficient and effective operation of the committees throughout the year.

I acknowledge also the continued support of Gas Networks Ireland, Irish Liquid Petroleum Gas Association and the Department of Communications, Climate Action and Environment.

“The old order changeth yielding place to new.”

As this is my last Activity Report I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who served on the GTSC-CC throughout my 8 year tenure. 2018 also sees the retirement of the Deputy Chairman, Bob Hanna. I wish him all the best for the future and thank him for his long service to the Gas Industry.

I look forward to the continued development of standards for the gas industry and further improvement in safety for workers and consumers.

Liam Hearne
GTSC Chairman
1. Introduction

NSAI develops and publishes standards to meet international demands for the quality, design, performance, safety and environmental impact of products and services. The use of these standards ensures that products are designed and manufactured in line with recognised best practice, and services are managed in a streamline manner.

The GTSC continued, in 2018, to contribute in the development of standards for the gas sector, having particular regard to the safety of gas users and those working within the industry.

2018 was a busy year for all the GTSC committees with 37 national meetings held, over 40 Irish, European and International standards reviewed, as well as the drafting of 3 national standards.

The GTSC welcomed six new members to the various committees and regretfully saw the resignation of two long standing members of the GTSC.

2018 saw the public enquiry of I.S. 820, Non-domestic gas installations.

Work also continued in the revision of two standards, I.S. 3213, Code of Practice for the storage of LPG cylinders and cartridges, produced by TC 8 and I.S. 328-1 and 2, Gas transmission pipelines and pipeline installations produced by TC 5.

Internationally Ireland continued to provide the Secretariat for CEN TC 286 – LPG equipment and accessories. The NSAI provided secretarial support for 3 working groups and was responsible for convening the TC editing committee. GTSC members also continued to represent Ireland on CEN TC plenary committees and working groups.
2. Scope of the Gas Technical Standards Committee (GTSC)

- To advise the NSAI with regard to Irish Standards and Codes of Practice necessary for the transmission, distribution and utilisation of Natural Gas and LP gas, with particular regard to safety and to make recommendations as required;

- To draft appropriate documentation including Standards, Codes of Practice, Amendments and Safety Recommendations as necessary;

- To ensure that interested parties are consulted in the drafting of these Standards and Codes of Practice;

- To liaise with similar bodies in other EU countries and in particular CEN (European Committee for Standardisation) and ISO (International Organisation for Standardisation); and

- To advise NSAI on how to vote on draft European and International Standards.
3. Structure and Membership

3.1 Structure

The Figure below illustrates the structure of the Committee:

![Diagram of Committee Structure]

3.2 Members

The list below are the members for the year:

**The GTSC Committees**

The members of the GTSC participate on the committees as voluntary experts representing their associations and companies.

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<th><strong>Central Committee (CC)</strong></th>
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TC1 – Distribution

TC1 draws up national standards in the areas of services, distribution, PE pipe and fittings, and regulators up to 16 bar.

The Technical Committee held 5 meetings in 2018.

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TC2 – Installation and Appliances

TC2 draws up national standards for natural gas and LP Gas installations in domestic and non-domestic premises. It also drafts standards for gas appliances.

The Technical Committee held 11 meetings in 2018.

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Mr. Ed McDonnell
RGII

Mr. Pat O’Shaughnessy
Heating Contractor

Mr. Sean Smith
Department of Business, Enterprise and Innovation

Mr. Sean McGinley
RGII

Mr. Tony Gordon
Bord Gáis Energy

Mr. Chris Ahearn
Installer Review Panel (IRP)

Mr. William Byrne
Glen Dimplex

Mr. Darragh Jordan (Incoming)
Flogas Ireland Ltd.
## TC5 – Transmission

TC5 draws up national standards in the area dealing with the design, construction and operation of transmission pipelines and installations from 16 bar upwards.

The Technical Committee held 4 meetings in 2018.

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## TC 6 – Use of CNG in Vehicles

TC 6 reviews European and international standards linked with CNG Vehicles and CNG refuelling stations.

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## TC 8 – Liquid petroleum gas (LPG) Storage, LPG refuelling stations and LPG cylinder filling

TC 8 draws up national standards in the area dealing with bulk storage of LPG and storage of LPG cylinders and cartridges.

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TC 9 – LPG equipment and accessories

This committee monitors Irish participation in the pressure vessel and the Transport of Dangerous Goods area at CEN (particularly CEN/TC 286) and ISO meetings. The Technical Committee held 6 meetings in 2018.

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New and retired members

The GTSC welcomes the following new members to the Committee:

- Mr. Shane Geraghty – Gas Networks Ireland
- Mr. James Garvey – Active Energy Control Ltd.
- Mr. Darragh Jordan – Flogas Ireland Ltd.
- Mr. Gary Senior – Representative of Gas Networks Ireland
- Mr. Seamus Fearon – Circle K Ireland
- Mr. Keith Walsh – Commission for Regulation of Utilities (CRU)

The following members changed their status from observers to full members of the Committee:

- Mr. Ray Coey – Commission for Regulation of Utilities (CRU)
- Mr. Barry Donnelly – Commission for Regulation of Utilities (CRU)

The GTSC acknowledges the following departing members and wishes them the very best in their future and thanks them for their years of input into the GTSC and its technical committees:

- Mr. Bob Hanna – Department of Communications, Climate Action and Environment
- Mr. Liam Hearne – Formerly Gas Networks Ireland
4. **Summary of 2018 Activities**

4.1 **National Work**

4.1.1 **National Standards**

The following work was started or continued on indigenous standards during 2018.

**I.S. 820 – Revision – Edition 3**

In support of the extension of the registered gas installer scheme, GTSC TC 2 continued developing the revision of I.S. 820 Edition 3. Public Enquiry was launched in April 2018 for a six-week period. GTSC TC 2 met on a regular basis where a lot of work was put into addressing all comments received and the final document was agreed at the end of the year for publication in 2019.

NSAI and the GTSC would like to thank the public for the 153 comments submitted, which contributed to the production of an improved standard, reflecting best practice in the area of non-domestic gas installations.

**I.S. 3213 – Revision – Edition 2**

GTSC TC 8 continued working on the revision of I.S. 3213. This document is intended to be launched for public enquiry in 2019.

**I.S. 328-1 and 2 – Revision**

GTSC TC 5 continued working on the revision of I.S. 328-1 and 2. This document is intended to be launched for public enquiry in 2019.
4.1.2 Standout moments of 2018

NSAI Standards Forum 2018

NSAI had their 3rd Standards Forum on the 16th October 2018. This Forum included presentations on the topic of “International standards and the fourth industrial revolution” and also an awards ceremony (1997 Awards) for committee members who have made a significant contribution to standards development work in Ireland and internationally.

This year, Bob Hanna, DCCAE, was one of the recipients of the 1997 Awards in appreciation of all his hard work and commitment to standards development, in particular within the Gas Technical Standards Committee.

Bob Hanna served 14 years supporting national standardisation representing the Department of Communications, Climate Action and Environment before retiring this year, 2018. As Chief Technical Advisor to the Minister, Bob represented Ireland in a number of international fora, including the E.U.’s Strategic Energy Technology Plan Steering Group.

During his time supporting standardisation, Bob was hugely involved in the areas of Gas, Electrotechnology and Energy Efficient Design Management, notably:

▶ TC 001 – Gas Technical Standards Committee (GTSC), as Deputy Chair of the Central Committee and it’s sub-committee, TC 5 – Gas Transmission;
▶ Electrotechnical work with ETCI; and
▶ I.S. 399 – Energy Efficient Design Management, which was later implemented as a European and then International standard.

Bob Hanna continuously provided great input and support to various committees in raising the levels of safety awareness and good practice.

The GTSC and NSAI are particularly grateful to Bob Hanna for his efforts and influence on preserving the existence of the Committee during the difficult times of the last recession.
Departure of the GTSC Chairman

The NSAI and the GTSC would like to pay tribute to the outgoing Chairman Liam Hearne. Liam Hearne first joined the Gas Standards Technical Committee (GTSC) in 2000 and participated in TC 5, the technical committee responsible for development of Transmission standards, where he worked his way up and took the position of Deputy Chair of the Central Committee in 2007 and was subsequently appointed as Chairman of the Central Committee in 2010. During his time as chair, Liam provided stewardship in the development of standards to industry best practice. Liam also represented the NSAI internationally. Liam brought a wealth of experience from his days in the gas industry where Liam served for more than 26 years.

Liam joined Gas Networks Ireland (formerly Bord Gáis Eireann) in the 1980’s where he was instrumental in the delivery of major infrastructure projects such as the gas pipeline from Cork to Dublin and the Irish subsea gas interconnectors to the United Kingdom and many other key projects, during Liam’s tenure as Head of the Transmission Design Department. In the latter part of his career, Liam was appointed to a Senior Management position to Gaslink, the gas Transmission System Operator and Distribution System Operator in Ireland.

On retirement in 2012, Liam generously continued giving his time as chair to the GTSC. Liam stepped down as GTSC Central Committee’s Chairman at the end of 2018, with his last meeting in November.

We would like to express our thanks to Liam and wish him all the best for the future.
4.1.3 Issues addressed by the GTSC Technical Committees:

In addition to addressing the review and revision of draft standards, the Technical Committees of the GTSC also addressed a number of issues with regard to safety with support from standardisation to establish a position by consensus.

**Carbon Monoxide**

During the drafting of I.S. 820 Edition 3, discussions were had regarding non-domestic CO detection. It was considered that the topic of non-domestic CO detection required further consideration and therefore more appropriate to address the topic in a separate format. It was agreed to establish a new project group dedicated to address non-domestic carbon monoxide detection. This group will be established after the publication of I.S. 820 in 2019.

**RAPEX notifications**

The GTSC secretary continued to review the weekly RAPEX notifications in an effort to identify any products to be notified to GTSC TC 2 and the CC. In 2018, 11 Rapex notifications were raised for gas and CO related products including CNG vehicles.

All CO alarm notifications are notified to Gas Networks Ireland who are responsible for maintaining the [www.carbonmonoxide.ie](http://www.carbonmonoxide.ie) website. The website gives guidance on CO alarms and also lists CO alarms that have been withdrawn for sale or recalled by the manufacturer.

Where appropriate GTSC TC 2 also directed the RGII to notify RGI's of potential risks with products.

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4.2 International Work

4.2.1 International Meeting Attendance

GTSC members closely monitored and attended to the following CEN and ISO Technical Committees in 2018. These delegates reported back to the appropriate GTSC committees. The members attended the Plenary meetings as Irish Delegates representing the Irish position and voted accordingly. The members attended the Working Group meetings as Experts and represented the position of the GTSC and their company in the drafting of standards.

4.2.1.1 CEN Technical Committees

**CEN/TC 49 – Gas cooking appliances**
This committee is responsible for the domestic cooking appliances burning gas standards in Europe EN 30 series which are harmonised to the Gas Appliance Directive.

Mr. Liam Doyle, ILPGA

**CEN/TC 237 – Gas meters**
This committee deals with the requirements for the construction, performance and safety of gas meters, including diaphragm, rotary displacement, turbine, ultrasonic domestic gas meters, and all associated conversion devices.

The TC is currently focusing on the impact of Hydrogen on gas meters.

Mr. Michael Crowley, Gas Networks Ireland

**CEN/TC 326 – Natural Gas Vehicles – Fuelling and Operation**
This committee is responsible for standards for the design, construction, operation, inspection, safety and maintenance of fuelling stations and facilities for natural gas vehicles (NGV’s). It includes natural gas and biomethane in compressed (CNG) or liquefied (LNG) form and covers the operational aspects of NGV’s during their life cycle.

Plenary – Mr. Emmet Cregan, Gas Networks Ireland
WG 6 – Mr. Paul Cooper, Gas Networks Ireland

**CEN/TC 408 – Natural Gas and biomethane for use in transport and biomethane for injection in the natural gas grid**
This committee is responsible for specifications for natural gas and biomethane as vehicle fuel and of biomethane for injection in the natural gas grid, including any necessary related methods of analysis and testing. Production process, source and the origin of the source are excluded.

Mr. Emmet Cregan, Gas Networks Ireland
CEN/TC 234 – Gas infrastructure

The TC is responsible for standards produced for natural gas and biogas infrastructures from the gas terminal to the point of delivery.

The TC is currently focusing on the impact of Hydrogen on gas infrastructure.

Mr. R. Somers, Gas Networks Ireland
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

The Working Groups tasked with developing the European Standards within CEN/TC 234 are represented by the following:

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CEN Sector Forum Gas

The Sector Forum Gas gives direction to the CEN Technical Committees in the specific gas sectors and makes recommendations proposed by the Member States that are in turn addressed by the Technical Committees. This sector forum is represented by the following:

SFG – Infrastructure

Mr. R. Somers, Gas Networks Ireland
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI
**CEN/TC 286 – LPG equipment and accessories**

This TC is responsible for producing standards for the design, manufacture and operational maintenance of LPG pressure vessels, cylinders and associated valves. The Secretariat of CEN/TC 286 is held by NSAI, with Alice Hanly as the Secretary. The Working Groups are represented by the following:

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**4.2.1.2 ISO Technical Committees**

**ISO TC 58 SC 2 Cylinder fittings**

This committee is a sub-committee of TC 58 – Gas cylinders, which is responsible for the standardization of gas cylinders and other pressure receptacles, their fittings and requirements relating to their manufacture and use. The plenary meeting is represented by Irish delegate, Paul O’Connell, Convenor of ISO/TC 58/SC 2/WG 12 Cylinder fittings.

**ISO TC 58 SC 2 WG 12 Cylinder fittings**

The WG is responsible for producing standards for LPG cylinder valves. This WG has an agreement with CEN/TC 286 to develop ISO 15995, *Gas cylinders – Specifications and testing of LPG cylinder valves – Manually operated* and ISO 14245 *Gas cylinders – Specifications and testing of LPG cylinder valves – Self-closing* in parallel with the development of EN ISO 15995, EN ISO 14245. The revision of these two standards continued in 2018, with publication intended for 2019.
4.2.2 International Standards GTSC Review Process

Each of the GTSC Technical Committees has the opportunity to review and submit technical comments on draft Standards circulated for enquiry by CEN and ISO. The comments submitted by each of the Member States are considered by Working Groups developing the Standard and the text of the Standard may be changed on foot of these comments. The final input into the development of the Standard is the Formal Vote stage (FDIS for ISO Standards) whereby the national committees review the Formal Vote draft and vote in favour or against the Standard and also submit editorial comments. The Standard is published following a positive Formal Vote by the Member States.

Ireland also monitored the following CEN committees in 2018

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CEN TC 181 – Dedicated liquefied petroleum gas appliances
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

CEN TC 19 – Gaseous and liquid fuels, lubricants and related products of petroleum, synthetic and biological origin.
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

CEN TC 282 – Installation and equipment for LNG
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

CEN TC 296 – Tanks for the transport of dangerous goods
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

CEN TC 305 – Potentially explosive atmospheres – Explosion prevention and protection
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

CEN TC 267 – Industrial piping and pipelines
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

CEN TC 399 – Project Committee – Gas Turbines applications – Safety
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

CEN TC 54 – Unfired pressure vessels
Ms. A. Hanly,

CEN TC 58 – Safety and control devices for burners and appliances burning gaseous or liquid fuels
Ms. A. Hanly,

CEN TC 62 – Independent gas-fired space heaters
Ms. A. Hanly,

CENELEC/TC 216 – Gas detectors
Ms. Alice Hanly, NSAI (WG 9 Secretary)

ISO/TC 58 – Gas cylinders
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

ISO/TC 58/SC 2/WG 12 – Cylinder fittings
Mr. Paul O’Connell, Flogas Ireland Ltd (Convenor)
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI (Secretary)

ISO/TC 67/SC 2 – Pipe line transportation systems
Mr. L. Hearne, outgoing
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

ISO/TC 138 – Plastics pipes, fittings and valves for the transport of fluids
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

ISO/TC 185 – Safety devices for protection against excessive pressure
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

ISO/TC 193 – Natural gas
Ms. A. Hanly, NSAI

Ireland monitored the following ISO committees in 2018

ISO/TC 58 – Gas cylinders
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Note by Liam Nolan, Incoming GTSC Chairman

Climate change is one of our greatest and most urgent global challenges. Global warming is having far reaching and profound impacts on communities, human health and the world’s climate. All sectors of Irish society have a role in meeting these challenges and the gas industry is no exception. In 2018 we saw a number of important steps towards the decarbonisation of gas in Ireland.

**Compressed Natural Gas (CNG)**

During 2018, Gas Networks Ireland commissioned Ireland’s first publicly accessible high capacity fast fill Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) station, located at the Circle K Service Station in Dublin Port. The overall plan for a national network of 70 Compressed Natural Gas refuelling stations, both public and private, will have a significant impact on carbon emissions from the transportation sector.

**Renewable Gas**

Gas Networks Ireland was also shortlisted in 2018 and later was granted funding from the Department of Communications, Climate Action and Environment’s Climate Action Fund for its GRAZE gas project. This project will deliver the first transmission connected Central Grid Injection facility for renewable gas. The facility, to be located in Mitchelstown, Co. Cork, will have the capacity to support up to 20 farm-based Anaerobic Digestion (AD) biomethane plants within a 50 km radius. Once operational, Renewable Gas will be sourced from local farms and will provide enough energy to heat up to 54,000 homes.

Renewable Gas (biomethane) is expected to be injected into Ireland’s gas network for the first time in 2019. The Renewable Gas will enter the network at Ireland’s first purpose-built injection facility in Cush Co. Kildare and represents the first step in Gas Networks Ireland’s plan to roll out a network of renewable gas injection facilities across the country.

Gas Networks Ireland envisage that Renewable Gas can contribute 20% of the total gas network demand by 2030 equating to 11.5 TWh, sufficient to decarbonise the heating needs of one million homes.

**Carbon Capture and Storage**

In 2018 Ervia announced that they would undertaking a feasibility study into Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) and the potential to use the depleted Kinsale Head gas field as a carbon dioxide store in order to reduce Ireland’s carbon emissions.

**BioLPG**

Bio-LPG (bio-propane) from Calor is the first renewable gas to be available to homes, businesses and transport on the island of Ireland, since 2018. Bio-LPG is identical in appearance, performance and application to conventional LPG. It is made from a mix of sustainably sourced renewable vegetable oils, waste and residue feedstocks. Bio-LPG is a drop-in replacement for conventional LPG, and requires no investment, risk or change to the customer’s equipment or facilities.

The biggest environmental gain is when it replaces solid and liquid fuels such as coal, peat and heating oil. Bio-LPG is certified at EU level, as offering up to 90% lower emissions compared to fossil fuels. Bio-LPG can be used for any industrial or commercial thermal process, and a range of applications, such as heating, catering, drying and even as the fuel of choice for forklift operators. Notably, Bio-LPG is now used to power many homes across the island of Ireland. Bio-LPG, like biomethane, also emits little to no particulate matter during combustion and can make an important contribution to addressing areas with poor air quality and the associated impact on human health.
Ireland to Scotland Interconnector

2018 also saw the full twinning of the Ireland to Scotland Interconnector with the commissioning of a new 50km gas transmission pipeline between Cluden and Brighouse Bay in Scotland. This reinforces security of supply across the island of Ireland and boosts the operational flexibility of the Irish gas network which is essential to providing backup to intermittent renewable electricity generation.

The development of gas standards at both an Irish and European level will continue to be a critical enabler to meet the challenges of today and the challenges which lie ahead for the gas industry in Ireland.
6. Work programme for 2019

GTSC TC 1 will continue to monitor and review the development of European and International Standards in CEN/TC 155/WG12, CEN/TC 234 – WG 2, 5, 8, 10, CEN/TC 237 and ISO/TC 138 SC2.

GTSC TC 1 will review I.S. 822:2007 *Gas pressure regulating installations on service pipelines* in the context of the EN 12279:2000 standard and make a recommendation to confirm, withdraw or revise it.


GTSC TC 2 will continue to monitor and review the development of European and International Standards in CEN/TC 049, CEN/TC 109, CEN/TC 181 and CENTC 234 – WG 1 & 8.

GTSC TC 2 will consider I.S. 813:2014+A1:2017 as it approaches its 5 year review.

GTSC TC 5 will continue the revision of I.S. 328-1 *Code of Practice for Gas Transmission – Pipelines* and I.S. 328-2, *Code of Practice for Gas Transmission – Pipeline Installations*. A draft of both parts will be launched for public enquiry Q3 2019.

GTSC TC 5 will continue to monitor and review the development of European and International Standards in CEN/TC 012, CEN/TC 234/WG 03 and ISO/TC 67 SC 2.

GTSC TC 6 will continue to monitor and review the activities and work of CEN TC 326 – *Natural Gas Vehicles – Fuelling and Operation*, WG 1, 3 and 6. TC 6 will review the need and feasibility of developing an Irish Standard or NA for CNG vehicle refuelling stations, considering the work being undertaken at CEN and ISO levels.

GTSC TC 6 will review I.S. 808 *Specification for CNG Fuelled Vehicles* and make a recommendation to confirm, withdraw or revise it.

GTSC TC 8 will continue with the revision of the Irish Standard I.S. 3213 – *Code of practice for the storage of LPG cylinders and cartridges*, which was last amended in 1993.

GTSC TC 9 will continue to participate in the development of European Standards developed by CEN/TC 286 – *LPG equipment and accessories*, CEN/TC 296 – *Tanks for the transport of dangerous goods* and ISO TC58 SC2 – *Cylinder fittings & SC4 – Operational requirements for gas cylinders*. 
7. Active standards within the scope of the GTSC

Indigenous Irish standards

Installation of Gas Service Pipes. Parts 1 and 2 (Fourth Edition)

SWiFT 8:2011
Specific requirements for electrical apparatus for the detection of Carbon Monoxide (CO) in domestic premises

I.S. 328:2015
Code of Practice for Gas Transmission Pipelines and Pipeline Installations (Including Amd. No. 1 2015)

I.S. 329:2015
Gas distribution mains (Including Amd. 1 2016)

I.S. 370:2016
Colour code for buried plastics piping

I.S. 808:2002
Specification for CNG Fuelled Vehicles


I.S. 820:2010
Non-Domestic gas installations

I.S. 822:2007
Gas pressure regulating installations on service pipelines

I.S. 3213:1987
Code of Practice for the Storage of LPG Cylinders and Cartridges (Including Amd. No. 1 1990 & Amd. No. 2 1993)

Code of practice – Bulk storage of Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG)

CEN TC 234 – Gas Infrastructure

I.S. EN 15399:2018
Gas infrastructure – Safety Management System for Gas Networks with maximum operating pressure up to and including 16 bar

I.S. EN 1594:2013+AC1:2013
Gas infrastructure – Pipelines for maximum operating pressure over 16 bar – Functional requirements

I.S. EN 16726:2015+A1:2018
Gas infrastructure – Quality of gas – Group H

CEN/TR 16940:2016
Domestic gas installations – Recommendations for safety

I.S. EN 1775:2007
Gas supply – Gas pipework for buildings – Maximum operating pressure less than or equal to 5 bar – Functional recommendations

I.S. EN 1776:2015
Gas supply systems – Natural gas measuring stations – Functional requirements

I.S. EN 1918-1:2016
Gas supply systems – Underground gas storage – Part 1: Functional recommendations for storage in aquifers

I.S. EN 1918-2:2016
Gas supply systems – Underground gas storage – Part 2: Functional recommendations for storage in oil and gas fields

I.S. EN 1918-3:2016
Gas supply systems – Underground gas storage – Part 3: Functional recommendations for storage in solution-mined salt cavities

I.S. EN 1918-4:2016
Gas supply systems – Underground gas storage – Part 4: Functional recommendations for storage in rock caverns

I.S. EN 1918-5:2016
Gas supply systems – Underground gas storage – Part 5: Functional recommendations for surface facilities

I.S. EN 12007-1:2012
Gas supply systems – Pipelines for maximum operating pressure up to and including 16 bar – Part 1: General functional requirements

I.S. EN 12007-2:2012
Gas supply systems – Pipelines for maximum operating pressure up to and including 16 bar – Part 2: Specific functional requirements for polyethylene (MOP up to and including 10 bar)

I.S. EN 12007-3:2015
Gas supply systems – Pipelines for maximum operating pressure up to and including 16 bar – Part 3: Specific functional recommendations for steel

I.S. EN 12007-4:2012
Gas supply systems – Pipelines for maximum operating pressure up to and including 16 bar – Part 4: Specific functional requirements for renovation

I.S. EN 12007-5:2014
Gas supply systems – Pipelines for maximum operating pressure up to and including 16 bar – Part 5: Service lines – Specific functional requirements

I.S. EN 12186:2014
Gas infrastructure – Gas pressure regulating stations for transmission and distribution – Functional requirements
Gas supply systems – Gas pressure regulating installation on service lines – Functional requirements

I.S. EN 12327:2012
Gas infrastructure – Pressure testing, commissioning and decommissioning procedures – Functional requirements

Gas infrastructure – Welding steel pipework – Functional requirements

I.S. EN 15001-1:2009
Gas Infrastructure – Gas installation pipework with an operating pressure greater than 0,5 bar for industrial installations and greater than 5 bar for industrial and non-industrial installations – Part 1: Detailed functional requirements for design, materials, construction, inspection and testing

I.S. EN 15001-2:2008
Gas infrastructure – Gas installation pipework with an operating pressure greater than 0,5 bar for industrial installations and greater than 5 bar for industrial and non-industrial installations – Part 2: Detailed functional requirements for commissioning, operation and maintenance

SR CEN/TC 15399:2007
Gas supply systems – Guidelines for management systems for gas distribution network

I.S. EN 16348:2013
Gas infrastructure – Safety Management System (SMS) for gas transmission infrastructure and Pipeline Integrity Management System (PIMS) for gas transmission pipelines – Functional requirements

CEN/TR 13737-1:2012

CEN/TR 16395:2012
Gas Infrastructure – CEN/TC 234 Pressure Definitions – Guideline Document

CEN TC 235 – Gas pressure regulators and safety devices in gas transmission and distribution standard

Gas pressure regulators for inlet pressures up to 100 bar

I.S. EN 13787:2002 (Withdrawn)
Elastomers for gas pressure regulators and associated safety devices for inlet pressures up to 100 bar

Safety devices for gas pressure regulating stations and installations – Gas safety shut-off devices for inlet pressures up to 100 bar

CEN TC 236 – Non industrial manually operated shut-off valves for gas and particular combinations valves-other products

I.S. EN 331:2015
Manually operated ball valves and closed bottom taper plug valves for gas installations for buildings

I.S. EN 15069:2008
Safety gas connection valves for metal hose assemblies used for the connection of domestic appliances using gaseous fuel

CEN TC 237 – Gas Meters

I.S. 1359:2017
Gas meters – Diaphragm gas meters

I.S. 12480:2018
Gas meters – Rotary displacement gas meters

I.S. 12261:2018
Gas meters – Turbine gas meters

I.S. 16314:2013
Gas meters – Additional functionalities

I.S. EN 12405-1:2018
Gas meters – Conversion devices – Part 1: Volume conversion

I.S. EN 12405-2:2012
Gas meters – Conversion devices – Part 2: Energy conversion

I.S. EN 14236:2018
Ultrasonic domestic gas meters

SR CEN/TR 16061:2015
Gas meters – Smart gas meters
Active standards within the scope of the GTSC (continued)

CEN TC 286 – LPG equipment and accessories standards
I.S. EN 1439:2017
LPG equipment and accessories – Procedure for checking LPG cylinders before, during and after filling

I.S. EN 1440:2016+A1:2018
LPG equipment and accessories – Transportable refillable traditional welded and brazed steel Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) cylinders – Periodic inspection

I.S. EN 1442:2017
LPG equipment and accessories – Transportable refillable welded steel cylinders for LPG – Design and construction

I.S. EN 12252:2014
LPG Equipment and accessories – Equipping of LPG road tankers

I.S. EN 12493:2013+A2:2018
LPG equipment and accessories – Welded steel pressure vessels for LPG road tankers – Design and manufacture

I.S. EN 12542:2010
LPG Equipment and accessories – Static welded steel cylindrical tanks, serially produced for the storage of Liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) having a volume not greater than 13 m³ and for installation above ground – Design and manufacture

I.S. EN 12805:2002
Automotive LPG components – Containers

I.S. EN 12806:2003
Automotive liquefied petroleum gas components – Other than containers

I.S. EN 12807:2009
LPG Equipment and accessories – Transportable refillable brazed steel cylinders for liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) – Design and construction

I.S. EN 12816:2010
LPG equipment and accessories – Transportable refillable LPG cylinders – Disposal

I.S. EN 12817:2010
LPG equipment and accessories – Inspection and requalification of LPG tanks up to and including 13 m³ overground

I.S. EN 12819:2009
LPG equipment and accessories – Inspection and requalification of LPG tanks greater than 13 m³ overground

I.S. EN 12979:2002
Automotive LPG-systems – Installation requirements

I.S. EN 13109:2010
LPG equipment and accessories – LPG tanks and drums – Disposal

I.S. EN 13110:2012+A1:2017
LPG equipment and accessories – Transportable refillable welded aluminium cylinders for liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) – Design and construction

I.S. EN 13175:2014
LPG equipment and accessories – Specification and testing for liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) tank valves and fittings

I.S. EN 13760:2003
Automotive LPG filling system for light and heavy duty vehicles – Nozzle test requirements and dimensions

I.S. EN 13776:2013
LPG equipment and accessories – Filling and discharge procedures for LPG road tankers

I.S. EN 13799:2012
LPG equipment and accessories – Contents gauges for Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) pressure vessels

I.S. EN 13856:2002
Minimum requirements for the content of the user manual for automotive LPG systems

I.S. EN 13952:2017
LPG equipment and accessories – Filling procedures for LPG cylinders

I.S. EN 13953:2015
LPG equipment and accessories – Pressure relief valves for transportable refillable cylinders for Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG)

I.S. EN 14071:2015
Pressure relief valves for LPG tanks – Ancillary equipment

I.S. EN 14129:2014
LPG equipment and accessories – Pressure relief valves for LPG pressure vessels

LPG Equipment and accessories – Transportable refillable welded steel cylinders for LPG – Alternative design and construction

I.S. EN 14334:2014
LPG equipment and accessories – Inspection and testing of LPG road tankers
Active standards within the scope of the GTSC (continued)

I.S. EN 14427:2014
LPG equipment and accessories – Transportable refillable fully wrapped composite cylinders for LPG – Design and construction

I.S. EN 14570:2014
LPG Equipment and accessories – Equipping of overground and underground LPG vessels

I.S. EN 14678-1:2013
LPG equipment and accessories – Construction and performance of LPG equipment for automotive filling stations – Part 1: Dispensers

LPG equipment and accessories – Equipment for liquefied petroleum gas automotive filling stations – Part 2: Components other than dispensers and installation requirements

I.S. EN 14678-3:2013
LPG equipment and accessories – Construction and performance of LPG equipment for automotive filling stations – Part 3: Refuelling installations at commercial and industrial premises

I.S. EN 14841:2013
LPG equipment and accessories – Discharge procedures for LPG rail tankers

I.S. EN 14893:2014
LPG equipment and accessories – Transportable Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) welded steel pressure drums with a capacity between 150 litres and 1 000 litres

I.S. EN 14894:2013
LPG equipment and accessories – Cylinder and drum marking

I.S. EN 14912:2015
LPG equipment and accessories – Inspection and maintenance of LPG cylinder valves at time of periodic inspection of cylinders

I.S. EN 15202: 2012
LPG equipment and accessories – Essential operational dimensions for LPG cylinder valve outlet and associated equipment connections.

I.S. EN 15609:2012
LPG equipment and accessories – LPG propulsion systems for boats, yachts and other craft

I.S. EN 16119:2013
LPG equipment and accessories – Sealing caps and plugs for LPG cylinder and pressure vessel valves – Specification and testing

I.S. EN ISO 14245:2010
Gas cylinders – Specifications and testing of LPG cylinder valves – Self-closing (ISO 14245:2006)

I.S. EN ISO 15995:2010
Gas cylinders – Specifications and testing of LPG cylinder valves – Manually operated (ISO 15995:2006)

I.S. EN 16728:2016+A1:2018
LPG equipment and accessories – Transportable refillable LPG cylinders other than traditional welded and brazed steel cylinders – Periodic inspection

CEN TC 238 – Test gases, test pressures and categories of appliances

I.S. EN 437:2018
Test gases – Test pressures – Appliance categories

SR CR 1404:1994
Determination of emissions from appliances burning gaseous fuels during type-Testing

Natural gas – Calculation of calorific values, density, relative density and Wobbe index from composition

I.S. EN ISO 6326-1:2009
Natural gas – Determination of sulphur compounds – Part 1: General introduction

I.S. EN ISO 6974-3:2018

Natural gas – Determination of sulphur compounds – Part 5: Lingener combustion method

I.S. EN ISO 10715:2000
Natural gas – Sampling guidelines

I.S. EN ISO 15112:2018
CEN TC 108 (Disbanded) – Sealing materials and lubricants for gas appliances and gas equipment
Lubricants for applications in appliances and associated controls using combustible gases except those designed for use in industrial processes
I.S. EN 751-1:1997
Sealing materials for metallic threaded joints in contact with 1st, 2nd and 3rd family gases and hot water – Part 1: Anaerobic jointing compounds
I.S. EN 751-2:1997
Sealing materials for metallic threaded joints in contact with 1st, 2nd and 3rd family gases and hot water – Part 2: Non-hardening jointing compounds
I.S. EN 751-3:1997
Sealing materials for metallic threaded joints in contact with 1st, 2nd and 3rd family gases and hot water – Part 3: Unsintered PTFE tapes
I.S. EN 13090:2001
Means for resealing threaded joints of gas pipeworks in buildings

TC 155 – Plastics piping systems and ducting systems
I.S. EN 1555-1:2010
I.S. EN 1555-1+NA:2015
Plastics piping systems for gaseous fuels supply – Polyethylene (PE) – Part 1: General

I.S. EN 1555-2:2010
I.S. EN 1555-2+NA:2015
Plastics piping systems for gaseous fuels supply – Polyethylene (PE) – Part 2: Pipes

Plastics piping systems for gaseous fuels supply – Polyethylene (PE) – Part 3: Fittings

I.S. EN 1555-4:2011
Plastics piping systems for gaseous fuels supply – Polyethylene (PE) – Part 4: Valves

I.S. EN 1555-5:2010
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