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OUR VISION, MISSION AND VALUES

OMAN CABLES INDUSTRY - OCI

Our Vision

We at OCI ensure that through our product offering, we remain the leader in our industry in quality and performance, exceeding the expectations of our customers and stakeholders

Our Mission

We continuously strive for excellence in all aspects of our business through the integration of sustainable business development and innovation, enhancing shareholder value and outstanding customer service

Our Values

- Build sustainable growth through innovation
- Transparency in all our actions
- Promoting an environment of open communication for all
- Integrity driven by accountability
- Continued integration of world class quality management
- Safety is not compromised
- Responsible corporate citizenship in compliance with environmental norms

Oman Cables Industry (SAOG) develops, manufactures and markets a totally integrated variety of electrical cables, which include medium voltage power cables, low voltage power and control cables, pilot cables, overhead power transmission line conductors and building wires.

OCI offers cables with special features suitable for different types of applications, environmental conditions or as per customer requirement.

- FLAME RETARDANT PROPERTIES
- CIRCUIT INTEGRITY CABLES
- LOW SMOKE AND FUME (LSF) PROPERTIES
- CABLES WITH ANTI-TERMITE SHEATHS
- UV RESISTANT OUTER SHEATH
- LEAD SHEATH

The manufacturing facilities are situated within the largest industrial complex in Muscat, The Sultanate of Oman, with its offices and factory presently occupying an area of 135000 m² with future expansion plans in mind. OCI have equivalent facilities in Sohar, Oman at its Aluminum manufacturing facility and together has a capacity of copper and aluminum of more than 120,000 metric ton annually.

Oman Cables Industry (SAOG) has its offices in Oman, UAE, Qatar, and KSA and has an extensive network of distributors and agents throughout MENA, Asia and Europe.

OCI'S MARKET SEGMENTS AND PRODUCT RANGE



UTILITIES



OIL, GAS & PETROCHEMICAL



TRANSPORTATION



INDUSTRIAL & MANUFACTURING



HOUSING, BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION



Building Wire



Medium Voltage Power Cables



Fire Survival Cables and Wires

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1. CABLES IN FIRE SITUATIONS

1.1 INTRODUCTION

Since the beginning of civilization, modifications that we have made to our own environment, in combination with fire, have frequently resulted in increased dangers. The structures we build can restrict our abilities to flee fire, they can also concentrate heat, smoke and dangerous fumes. They can also restrict the flow of oxygen that would otherwise replenish the oxygen they consume.

In current times we have added a further complication. Throughout the modern world, almost all of the buildings constructed contain cables, sometimes in large quantities. These are there to provide energy, lighting, telecommunications and control, and are installed in ducts, cable trays, plenum cavities, floor cavities and service shafts. As such they are distributed throughout our buildings, and therefore can be a major contributor to the spread of building fire.

As if this doesn't compound the dangers of a fire enough, many of the popular compounds used to manufacture cables emit huge quantities of smoke, toxic fumes and halogen gasses, the latter forming acids when they come into contact with water. As their insulation is consumed by fire the conductors come into contact with one another, and the cables cease to function, rendering useless any electrical equipment being used to fight the fire.

Cables have therefore been developed that address these issues. In various combinations they reduce flame propagation, reduce the smoke emitted, reduce the dangerous gasses emitted, and even maintain an electrical supply while burning. Of course, "reduce" is very much a relative measurement, and it is also true that no two fires are the same. Many international and national standards authorities have therefore devised standard repeatable tests that test each of these issues under narrowly defined conditions, and that can be used to grade cables according to their performance.

The various features in fire performance cables add to the cost of the cables. It is therefore important that the design features appropriate to each situation are the ones chosen, and cost-adding features not needed are omitted.

This brochure has been written to provide guidance for the selection of cables most appropriate to end users' needs, specifically in fixed installations, with particular emphasis on the fire performance characteristics. Also provided are the details and explanation of the tests to which the cables are subjected.



Simply put, this is the property of an object whereby that object can contribute to the spread of fire.

Most buildings include cabling, which usually burns in the unfortunate event of a fire. The often incorrect perception has therefore developed that cables are frequently the cause of the fire, and that they certainly help a fire to propagate.

Most of the materials in cables do not burn readily at room temperature. However, in the heat of a fire this can change significantly, and it is therefore a good idea to rate a cable according to a set of recognised norms. As stated earlier, no two fires are ever the same, so for such ratings to have meaning, the "fires" in which cables are tested must be standardised and closely controlled.

Cables designs can be optimised to enhance their performance in fires, and one of the enhancements is to use materials that burn less readily. To this end, the limiting oxygen index (LOI) of materials can be measured, and the higher this index the better the material. This is the percentage of oxygen that must be present in an oxygen nitrogen mix for a material to sustain flame. It must be stressed that the LOI refers to the material only, and it does not measure a material's performance in the heat of a fire. The cable property that is of interest to us relates to the performance of cables holistically, and for this reason LOI should only be used as an indicator as to which materials' performance is better.

Another useful measurement when choosing optimum materials for a particular need is the heat released by a material as it burns. The lower the heat release, the less a cable is likely to contribute to a fire.

1.3 HALOGEN GAS EMISSION

Halogens are a group of highly reactive chemically related elements, the commonly encountered ones being fluorine, chlorine, bromine and iodine. Fluorine and chlorine are gasses under normal conditions, bromine is a liquid and iodine is a solid. With a little amount of heating, they all turn to gas. All halogens readily form acids, and this can happen when a halogen released as a gas by a fire comes into contact with water used to extinguish the fire. Much of the damage that occurs after a fire can be caused by these acids, as they will attack anything from the circuit boards in computers to the structural steel giving the building strength.

The halogen gasses can also form acids when they come into contact with moist living surfaces such as eyes and lungs, causing serious injury.

Halogens are also good fire retardants, meaning that some of the options available for making a cable flame retardant can also mean that the cable will emit dangerous gasses in a fire. Where this is not important it is quite easy to make a cable flame retardant by using halogenated materials.

1.4 TOXIC GAS EMISSION

All cables release toxic gasses when burned, although some gases are worse than others. Carbon dioxide, for example, is relatively benign, but in sufficient quantity and for sufficient time it will still cause fatalities. Chlorine gas, as discussed above, is definitely not benign.

There are standard tests that have been devised that can be used to calculate, for example, a toxicity index for a product. However, this is seldom required of cables.

1.5 SMOKE EMISSION

Smoke is a major cause of fatalities in a building fire.

Smoke is a mixture of heated gasses and liquid droplets, and particles released by combustion. It is a major hindrance to people trying to escape a fire simply because they cannot see where they are going. While this is obvious, smoke also worsens our survivability in a fire by displacing oxygen, transferring heat and conveying toxic gasses and soot as well as acids resulting from the presence of halogen gasses.

Finally it can also accumulate in areas removed from the actual fire, effectively increasing the dangerous areas resulting from the fire.

It is possible to design cables to produce "no-smoke." Unfortunately, there can be a trade-off in that the relatively cheap material that produced "no-smoke" also burns quite easily.



1.6 CIRCUIT INTEGRITY

Fires are very destructive, and one of the first things to go in a fire is the cabling. The sheathing and insulation is burned off, and the cores then comes into contact with one another with the resulting fault either destroying the conductors, or tripping the power supply. Where the cabling is used to power emergency services, such as fire-fighting equipment and lighting, or to provide Public Address General Alarm (PAGA) systems and vital communications. These facilities are lost as soon as the cable fails. It is therefore advantageous to design such cables with the ability to survive a fire much longer than ordinary cables.

Circuit integrity cables are sometimes referred to as "fire survival cables", but in reality no cables will survive indefinite fires. The tests used to rate such cables are therefore designed to subject the cables to closely defined fires, while being subjected to other equally closely defined traumas, for minimum periods.

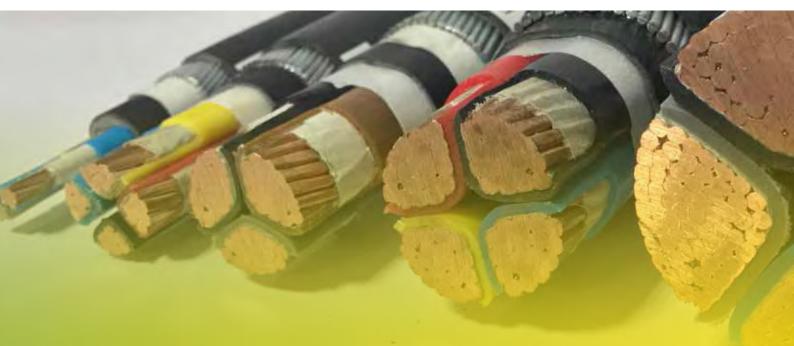
Many tests have been devised for rating these cable, and they range from relatively simple cooler flames with no other traumas, to hot flames ($950^{\circ}C$) with both water and mechanical shock.

.7 FIRE PERFORMANCE OPTIMISATION

So far we have alluded to the possibility of trade-offs being required to achieve the essential features. The trade-offs are that the cheaper materials are good in some areas but poor in others. Materials that are good in more than one area are more expensive, adding a further dimension. The features must be chosen that are most suitable to the intended use, balancing:

- Basic performance as a cable,
- Flame retardance,
- Halogen gas emission,
- Toxic gas emission,
- Smoke emission,
- Circuit integrity,
- Cost.

Many standard materials can be modified to achieve the features required, and these modification invariably add some costs to the material. The base materials that are commonly used in cables are described below.



1.7.1 POLYETHYLENE (PE)

This is not commonly used as an insulation, but is often used as a bedding and sheathing material. It is an environmentally friendly material, in that it does not add toxic chemicals to the environment as it decays. When burned it produces mostly carbon dioxide and water, and it does this without producing smoke. It is thermoplastic, meaning that it softens as it is heated, and melts into a very fluid waxy liquid. It burns well and can sustain a flame in free air.

1.7.2 POLYVINYL CHLORIDE (PVC)

For many years this has been the most popular insulation, bedding and sheathing material used for cables. On its own PVC is tough and stiff, and various additives are therefore compounded into it to give it the properties we need for cables. It will readily accept fillers, such as chalk, without much loss of properties, and this brings down the cost considerably. From a fire performance point of view it doesn't burn easily, but when it is burned, it produces thick smoke and chlorine gas.

1.7.3 ETHYLENE VINYL ACETATE (EVA)

This can be used as an insulating, bedding and sheathing material. It doesn't burn easily, and when it is burned it produces little smoke and no halogen gasses. All this makes it a very desirable material for enhanced fire performance cables. Unfortunately the trade-off is that it is mechanically relatively weak, and degrades quite badly when exposed to sunlight. I.7.4 POLYPROPYLENE (PP)

A very tough material, this is usually used only as an interstice filler in multicore cable. It is similar to PE in that it is an environmentally friendly material and in that it does not add toxic chemicals to the environment as it decays. When burned, it also produces mostly carbon dioxide and water, without smoke. It is thermoplastic, meaning that it softens as it is heated, and melts into a very fluid waxy liquid. It burns well and can sustain a flame in free air.

1.7.5 CROSS-LINKED POLYETHYLENE (XLPE)

This has all the characteristics of PE, except that it is cross-linked, meaning that at a molecular level its PE chains are bonded together. (In the old days of sulphur cross-linked rubber, this used to be termed "vulcanising".) Its burning characteristics are the same, but it is not a thermoplastic material any more, having become a thermosetting material. As it is heated it softens a little but it does not melt unless extreme heat is applied. It is commonly used as an insulation.



The description "LSF stands for "Low Smoke and Fume". An important point concerning "LSF" is that it is a characteristic of a material, and not a separate polymer as described below. Specifically "LSF" is any material that emits low smoke and low halogen gas when burned. When materials such as EVA, and PE are modified to be low smoke and low halogen gas release we call them LSF or LSZH material.

Different names can be used to describe these materials such as the following:

- Low smoke zero halogen (LSZH, LSOH, LS0H)
- Low smoke free of halogen (LSFH)

Consequently, this modified material can be used as a bedding or as an outer sheath to the cable to prevent it from emitting smoke and toxic gases when burned.

OCI has developed the OCIFLAM® range of low voltage fire performance cables which are mainly LSZH (low smoke zero halogen) to accommodate the rising needs of safety cables in confined spaces such as Hospitals, Shopping Centers, High-rise Building, Hotels, Tunnels and Airports.



While the actual test methods used are described in some detail below, the standards most in use in the GCC region are given in the table below.

Flame propagation							
IEC 60332-1	Single cable subjected to a 1 kW (bunsen type) burner.						
IEC 60332-2	Single small cable subjected to a 1 kW (bunsen type) burner.						
IEC 60332-3	Groups of cables subjected to a 20 kW burner.						
Smoke emission							
IEC 61034	Standard 3 m cube.						
Halogen gas emission							
IEC 60754-1	Direct measurement of halogen gas for low concentrations.						
IEC 60754-2	Measurement of pH and conductivity for not-as-low concentrations.						
IEC 60754-3	(Still draft.) Direct measument using ion chromatography.						
Circuit integrity							
IEC 60331	IEC circuit integrity tests.						
EN 50200	European circuit integrity tests, suitability for PH120.						
BS 6387	Early British circuit integrity tests, defined as "CWZ".						
BS 7846	British circuit integrity tests, including defining "F120".						
BS 8434-2	Similar to EN 50200 (PH120), but more stringent.						
BS 8491	Similar to BS 7846.						
BS 8519	Similar to BS 8519 (F120), but more stringent.						
Toxicity							
DStan 02-713	Not often performed on cables.						
Limiting Oxygen Index							
ASTM D 2863-09	Direct measurement of LOI.						

2. OCIFLAM CABLES

The OCIFLAM range of cables are LV cables that have specific enhancement for fire conditions. As stated earlier, choosing the correct features is a balance between that of enhancement and cost, therefore different cables have been developed for different needs. OCI's circuit integrity cables are divided into 4 different types, depending on the standards with which they comply.



REFERENCE TABLE TO FIRE CABLES

Cable OCI Brand	Туре	Cable Size Range (mm)	Standard	Circuit Integrity Cate- gory/Type	Table Refer- ence
	LV Power Cable Single Core	10 - 1000		Only LSZH	Table 1
OCIFLAM-LSHA®	LV Power Cable Multi-Core (2c, 3c, & 4c)	1.5 - 400	BS 6724	Circuit Integrity not	Table 2
	LV Power Cable Multi- Core (5c)	1.5 - 70		Applicable	Table 3
	LV Power Cable Single Core	1.5 - 1000			Table 4
OCIFLAM-LSHU®	LV Power Cable Multi-Core (2c, 3c & 4c)	1.5 - 400	IFC 60502-1	Only LSZH	Table 5
OCIFLAM-LSHU*	LV Power Cable Multi-Core (3.5c)	25 - 400	IEC 60502-1	Circuit Integrity not Applicable	Table 5
	LV Power Cable Multi- Core (5c)	1.5 - 70			Table 5
OCIFLAM-FS1®	Wire/ LV Power Cable Single Core	1.5 - 630	BS 6387	F2	Table 6
OCIFLAM-FSA®	Wire/ LV Power Cable Multi-Core	1.5 - 400	BS 7846	F2	Table 7 & 8
OCIFLAM1-PREMIUM®	Wire/LV Power Cable Multi-Core	1.5 - 400	BS 7846 & BS EN 50200	F2 & PH120	Table 9
OCIFLAM2-PREMIUM®	LV Power Cable Multi-Core	10 - 400	BS 7846	F2 & F120	Table 9

		Fire Ch	aracteristic		
Cable Type	Flame Halogen gas retardancy emission		Smoke emission	Maintain circuit integrity	OCI Brand
LV PVC	Yes	High	High	No	Standard
LV XLPE	No	Low	Low	No	Standard
Flame retardant (PVC)	Yes	High	High	No	FR PVC
Flame retardant (XLPE)	Yes	Low	Low	No	FR XLPE
LSF Unarmoured	Yes	Low	Low	No	OCIFLAM-LSHU
LSF Armoured	Yes	Low	Low	No	OCIFLAM-LSHA
					OCIFLAM-FS1
Construction of the	v			v	OCIFLAM-FSA
Circuit integrity	Yes	Low	Low	Yes	OCIFLAM1 PREMIUM
					OCIFLAM2 PREMIUM

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Green =	Stand	ard	Cab	00
Oleen -	Juanu	aiu	Cab	162

Yellow = Intrinsic fire properties

Orange = Enhanced fire properties

3. OCIFLAM LOW SMOKE ZERO HALOGEN CABLES

3.1 PURPOSE

OCIFLAM LSZH cables are divided into two main categories. The first category is unarmoured low smoke halogen free cables, with the name of OCIFLAM-LSHU[®] and the second category is armoured low smoke halogen free cables, with the name of OCIFLAM-LSHA[®]. Those cables are used for different applications such as electric power, and control cables to be able to eliminate the emission of corrosive halogen gases and the emission of low smoke during combustion. Further, they can resist the propagation of flames when burned.

1	Conductors	Stranded copper, stranded aluminium
2	Sizes	1.5 mm ² to 1 000 mm ²
3	Number of cores	1, 2, 3, 3 ¹ / ₂ , 4, and 5
4	Insulation materials	XLPE
5	Bedding material	EVA/ PE (polyolefin)
6	Armour	Armoured or Unarmoured
7	Outer serving	EVA/ PE (polyolefin)
8	Cable specification	IEC 60502, BS 6724, BS 5467
9	Test method (Halogen Emission)	IEC 60754, IEC 60754, BS EN 60754
10	Additional test methods (Flame Propagation)	IEC 60332, BS EN 60332
11	Additional test methods (Reduce Smoke)	IEC 61034, BS EN 61034

3.2 SPECIFICATIONS

3.3 APPLICATIONS

OCIFLAM-LSHU[®] and OCIFLAM-LSHA[®] are meant to be used in situations where large numbers of people are gathered in confined spaces such as at airports, hotels, malls, hospitals, tunnels and the like. Moreover, these cables are suitable for places where sensitive equipment is installed such as main frame computer rooms, data server rooms, distribution substations and medical equipment rooms and similar areas of critical importance.

3.4 CABLE MARKINGS

<code>OCIFLAM-LSHU®</code> and <code>OCIFLAM-LSHA®</code> are both marked with the letters "LSZH" embossed on the outer sheath.

3.5 ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL PROPERTIES

OCIFLAM-LSHA SINGLE-CORE ARMOURED CABLES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING, ALUMINIUM WIRE ARMOUR, LSF SHEATH

			MECHANICA	PROPERTIES				
		ELECT	RICAL PROPE	RTIES		Typical overall	Approximate	
Cable size		Current ratings		Impedance	Volt drop	diameter	mass	
mm ²	Ground	Duct	Air					
	1 c	1 c	1 c	1 c Ω/km	1 c mV/A/m	1 c mm	1 c kg/km	
	А	А	А	52/ KIII	III ¥/~/III		Kg/ KIII	
10	82	78	67	2.33	4.0	12.0	220	
16	108	101	92	1.48	2.6	13.0	285	
25	139	134	123	0.936	1.6	14.5	395	
35	165	154	146	0.679	1.18	15.5	495	
50	199	199	180	0.507	0.878	18.0	630	
70	244	239	230	0.358	0.620	20.0	890	
95	292	281	282	0.267	0.463	22.0	1165	
120	332	315	328	0.220	0.382	23.0	1415	
150	371	341	377	0.188	0.326	26.0	1790	
185	417	376	433	0.160	0.277	28.0	2180	
240	480	421	510	0.135	0.234	31.0	2760	
300	536	459	581	0.121	0.210	34.0	3375	
400	594	488	664	0.110	0.191	38.0	4370	
500	658	529	751	0.103	0.179	42.0	5400	
630	723	571	846	0.097	0.168	46.0	6915	
800	764	595	919	0.094	0.163	52.0	9030	
1000	810	632	997	0.091	0.157	57.0	11015	

Ambient temp. 50 °C Ground temp. 35 °C Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr. Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 K·m/W Trefoil Touching Table 1 OCIFLAM-LSHA SINGLE-CORE ARMOURED CABLES

OCIFLAM-LSHA 2, 3 AND 4 CORE ARMOURED CABLES **ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES**

Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING, GALVANISED STEEL WIRE ARMOURED, LSF SHEATH

	1	ELECTRICAL PROPERTIES									MECHANICAL PROPERTIES				
											MEC	HAN	CAL PRC	PERIJES	>
Cable			Current	t ratings			Impedance	Volt drop	Volt drop	Typical overall diameter			Approximate mass		
size	Gro	ound	Dı	uct	A	ir									
mm²	2 c	3 & 4 c	2 c	3 & 4 c	2 c	3 & 4 c	2, 3 & 4 c Ω/km	2 c mV/A/m	3 & 4 c mV/A/m	2 c mm	3 c mm	4 c mm	2 c kg/km	3 c kg/km	4 c kg/km
	А	А	А	А	А	А									
1.5	33	28	27	22	24	20	15.4	30.9	26.7	13	13	14	265	295	330
2.5	42	36	35	29	32	27	9.45	18.9	16.4	14	14	15	310	350	405
4	56	47	46	39	43	37	5.88	11.8	10.2	15	15	16	380	435	500
6	70	59	58	48	55	46	3.93	7.86	6.81	16	17	18	455	530	730
10	94	79	77	65	74	64	2.33	4.66	4.04	18	19	21	610	825	950
16	121	102	99	83	98	83	1.47	2.94	2.55	20	21	23	830	1025	1230
25	157	131	127	107	128	109	0.931	1.86	1.61	20	23	26	975	1450	1835
35	188	157	153	128	158	134	0.673	1.35	1.17	23	25	29	1385	1815	2285
50	223	187	181	152	190	163	0.500	1.00	0.866	25	28	31	1705	2270	2845
70	273	229	224	187	239	205	0.350	0.700	0.606	28	32	37	2220	3005	4115
95	328	274	269	226	295	253	0.258	0.515	0.446	32	36	40	3050	4160	5280
120	372	312	307	258	341	293	0.210	0.419	0.363	34	40	47	3655	5045	6910
150	417	349	345	291	389	335	0.176	0.352	0.305	38	45	51	4340	6475	8210
185	470	394	391	329	449	386	0.147	0.294	0.254	42	48	56	5590	7705	9980
240	544	455	453	380	530	456	0.122	0.243	0.211	49	54	62	7080	9705	12540
300	609	509	509	427	605	519	0.107	0.214	0.186	53	60	68	8540	11845	15160
400	687	574	575	490	696	597	0.095	0.190	0.165	58	64	78	10475	14465	19860

Ambient temp. 50 °C Ground temp. 35 °C Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr. Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 K·m/W **Trefoil Touching**

Table 2 OCIFLAM-LSHA MULTI-CORE ARMOURED CABLES

Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING,GALVANISED STEEL WIRE ARMOURED, LSF SHEATH												
	ELECTRICAL PROPERTIES											
		Current ratings		Impedance	Volt drop	Typical overall diameter	Approximate mass					
Cable size	Ground	Duct	Air									
mm²	5 c	5 c	5 c	5 c	5 c	5 c	5 c					
	А	А	А	Ω/km	mV/A/m	mm	kg/km					
1.5	24	19	17	15.4	26.7	15.0	380					
2.5	30	25	23	9.45	16.4	16.0	460					
4	40	33	31	5.88	10.2	18.0	580					
6	50	42	40	3.93	6.81	20.0	845					
10	68	55	53	2.33	4.04	23.0	1125					
16	87	71	71	1.47	2.55	26.0	1640					
25	113	91	92	0.931	1.61	30.0	2285					
35	135	110	114	0.673	1.17	33.0	2865					
50	161 130		137	0.500	0.867	38.0	3935					
70	197	161	172	0.350	0.606	43.0	5240					

OCIFLAM-LSHA 5 CORE ARMOURED CABLES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Ambient temp. 50 °C Ground temp. 35 °C Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr. Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 K·m/W Trefoil Touching Table 3 OCIFLAM-LSHA 5-CORES CABLES

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OCIFLAM-LSHU SINGLE-CORE UNARMOURED CABLES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING, LSF SHEATH

		ELECT		MECHANICAL PROPER- TIES				
						Typical overall	Approximate	
Cable size mm²		Current ratings		Impedance	Volt drop	diameter	mass	
	Ground	Duct	Air	1 c 1 c Ω/km mV/A/m				
	1 c	1 c	1c			1 c	1 c kg/km	
	А	А	A			mm	ку/кш	
1.5	-	-	22	15.4	26.7	10.5	115	
2.5	-	-	30	9.45	16.4	10.5	120	
4	-	-	39	5.88	10.2	11.0	135	
6	-	-	49	3.93	6.81	11.0	145	
10	-	-	67	2.33	4.04	11.5	185	
16	-	-	92	1.47	2.55	12.0	245	
25	-	-	123	0.933	1.62	12.0	305	
35	-	-	146	0.676	1.17	13.0	400	
50	-	-	174	0.504	0.873	14.5	520	
70	-	-	222	0.354	0.613	16.0	725	
95	-	-	275	0.263	0.455	18.0	980	
120	-	-	321	0.215	0.373	20.0	1220	
150	-	-	371	0.182	0.315	21.5	1495	
185	-	-	430	0.154	0.268	24.0	1855	
240	-	-	513	0.129	0.223	26.5	2410	
300	-	-	594	0.115	0.200	29.5	3000	
400	-	-	692	0.103	0.179	32.5	3815	
500	-	-	801	0.095	0.164	36.0	4785	
630	-	-	925	0.090	0.156	40.5	6255	
800	-	-	1051	0.086	0.149	45.5	8045	
1000	-	-	1172	0.083	0.144	50.0	9935	

Ambient temp. 50 °C Ground temp. 35 °C Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr. Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 K·m/W Trefoil Touching Table 4 OCIFLAM-LSHU SINGLE-CORE UNARMOURED CABLE

OCIFLAM LSHU MULTI-CORE UNARMOURED CABLES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Description:	Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING, LSF SHEATH											
Cable size		ELECTRI Curre	CAL PRC ent ratings			Impedance	Volt drop	Volt drop				
mm ²	2 c A	3 c A	3 ¹ / _{2 C} A	4 c A	5 c A	$\Omega/{ m km}$	2 c mV/A/m	3, 3 ¹ / ₂ c, 4 c & 5 c mV/A/m				
1.5	22	19	-	19	16	15.4	30.9	26.7				
2.5	30	27	-	27	22	9.45	18.9	16.4				
4	39	34	-	34	28	5.88	11.8	10.2				
6	50	44	-	44	36	3.93	7.86	6.81				
10	67	58	-	58	48	2.33	4.66	4.04				
16	97	83	-	83	70	1.47	2.94	2.55				
25	122	105	105	105	88	0.931	1.86	1.61				
35	151	129	129	129	109	0.674	1.35	1.17				
50	183	157	157	157	132	0.500	1.00	0.866				
70	232	200	200	200	167	0.351	0.702	0.608				
95	287	246	246	246	-	0.258	0.516	0.447				
120	335	288	288	288	-	0.210	0.419	0.363				
150	383	330	330	330	-	0.176	0.352	0.305				
185	444	381	381	381	-	0.148	0.296	0.256				
240	529	454	454	454	-	0.122	0.245	0.212				
300	611	524	524	524	-	0.108	0.216	0.187				
400	711	608	608	608	-	0.096	0.192	0.166				

Ambient temp. 50 °C

Ground temp. 35 °C

Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr.

Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 $\,\mathrm{K}{\cdot}\mathrm{m}/\mathrm{W}$

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	Туріса	al overall dia	meter		Approximate mass					
2 c mm	3 c mm	3 ¹ / ₂ c mm	4 c mm	5 c mm	2 c kg/km	3 c kg/km	3 ¹ /2 c kg/km	4 c kg/km	5 c kg/km	
12.5	13.0	-	14.0	15.0	170	190	-	220	255	
13.5	14.0	-	15.0	16.0	205	235	-	275	320	
14.5	15.0	-	16.0	17.5	255	300	-	355	420	
15.5	16.5	-	17.5	19.0	320	385	-	460	550	
17.5	18.5	-	18.0	19.5	440	540	-	575	705	
17.5	18.5	-	20.0	22.0	470	630	-	805	990	
17.0	19.0	22.0	22.0	26.0	625	890	1080	1170	1505	
19.0	21.5	24.5	24.5	28.5	820	1180	1365	1545	1980	
21.5	24.0	27.0	27.0	33.0	1070	1545	1815	2035	2650	
24.0	27.5	31.0	31.5	38.0	1485	2175	2545	2870	3735	
26.5	30.5	35.0	35.0	-	2015	2945	3455	3890	-	
29.0	34.5	40.0	40.0	-	2510	3685	4400	4890	-	
32.5	38.5	44.0	44.5	-	3080	4545	5255	6005	-	
35.0	41.5	49.5	49.5	-	3820	5640	6645	7510	-	
42.0	47.5	55.0	55.5	-	5010	7365	8605	9775	-	
46.0	53.0	61.0	61.0	-	6225	9175	10685	12160	-	
51.5	57.5	68.5	69.0	-	7920	11670	13565	15515	-	

Table 5 OCIFLAM LSHU MULTI-CORE UNARMOURED CABLES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES



In situations where it is necessary to maintain circuit integrity for an extended period during a fire, for example where maintaining electricity supply is vital for both the safety of people and the safety of valuable equipment, circuit integrity cable is recommended. The OCIFLAM[®] circuit integrity cable range of electric power, and control cable is specially designed to reduce the risk of failures of these special situations.

In addition to their circuit integrity operation during fire, they also are flame retardant, emit small amounts of smoke and no corrosive gasses emission.

The OCIFLAM circuit integrity cables are divided into 4 categories as per the following table:

Cable OCI Brand	Туре	Circuit Integrity Category/Type
OCIFLAM-FS1°	Wire / LV Power cable Single-Core	PH30/ F2
OCIFLAM-FSA°	LV Power cable Multi-Core	F2
OCIFLAM1 PREMIUM®	Wire / LV Power Cable Multi-Core	PH120 / F120
OCIFLAM2 PREMIUM®	LV Power cable Multi Core	F120



Each conductor of OCIFLAM[®] circuit integrity cable is wrapped with a layer of fire resisting **mica glass tape** in order to prevent phase to phase, and phase to earth contact, even if the insulation is burnt.

1	Conductors	Stranded copper
2	Sizes	1.5 mm ² to 400 mm ²
3	Number of cores	1, 2, 3, and 4
4	Insulation materials	XLPE plus mica glass tape
5	Bedding material	EVA/ PE (polyolefin)
6	Armour	Armoured or Unarmoured
7	Outer serving	EVA/ PE (polyolefin)
8	Cable specification	IEC 60502, BS 6724, BS 5467, BS 7846
9	Test methods (Circuit Integrity)	IEC 60331, BS EN 50200, BS 6387, BS 8491
10	Additional Test method (Halogen Emission)	IEC 60754, IEC 60754, BS EN 60754
11	Additional test methods (Flame Propagation)	IEC 60332, BS EN 60332
12	Additional test methods (Reduce Smoke)	IEC 6134, BS EN 61034

4.2 APPLICATIONS

OCIFLAM[®] Circuit integrity cables are intended to be used in situation in which some special circuits need to be maintained for a specific time despite being burned. These circuits include the following:

- Lighting circuits in factories, shopping centers, hotels, airports, and public buildings
- Circuit that supplies AC and fans
- Data and control circuits
- Circuits supplying emergency firefighting plant such as water pumps and sprinklers
- Circuits of lifts and escalators

4.3 CABLE MARKING

Apart from the standard cables markings, OCIFLAM cables are all marked with their respective trade names, these being "OCIFLAM-FS1", "OCIFLAM-FSA", "OCIFLAM1 PREMIUM" and "OCIFLAM2 PREMIUM", excepting with OCIFLAM-LSHA and OCIFLAM-LSHU, were we usually add "LSF". Where the cable is covered by an Loss Prevention Certification Board (LPCB) certificate, the certificate number is included, and if the cable includes harmonized core colours, in accordance with BS 7846, then the letter "H" is added after the year of manufacture.

4.4 ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL PROPERTIES

OCIFLAM-FS1 SINGLE-CORE SINGLE CORE FIRE RESISTANT WIRES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING, GALVANISED STEEL WIRE ARMOURED, LSF SHEATH

			MECHANICAL PROPERTIES				
		ELECT	Typical overall	Approximate			
Cable size		Current ratings		Impedance	Volt drop	diameter	mass
mm²	Ground	Duct	Air	_	_	_	
	1 c	1 c	1 c	1 c Ω/km	1 c mV/A/m	1 c mm	1 c kg/km
	А	А	А	32/ KIII		111111	Kg/ KIT
10	82	78	67	2.33	4.0	12.0	235
16	108	101	92	1.48	2.6	12.5	305
25	139	134	123	0.935	1.6	14.0	415
35	165	154	146	0.678	1.17	15.0	520
50	199	199	180	0.506	0.876	16.5	655
70	244	239	230	0.358	0.620	19.0	920
95	292	281	282	0.266	0.461	21.0	1195
120	332	315	328	0.219	0.379	22.5	1450
150	371	341	377	0.188	0.326	25.5	1840
185	417	376	433	0.159	0.275	27.5	2230
240	480	421	510	0.135	0.234	30.5	2820
300	536	459	581	0.120	0.208	33.0	3435
400	594	488	664	0.110	0.191	37.5	4440
500	658	529	751	0.102	0.177	41.0	5480
630	723	571	846	0.096	0.166	45.5	7025
800	764	595	919	0.093	0.161	51.5	9125
1000	810	632	997	0.0900	0.156	56.5	11120

Ambient temp. 50 °C Ground temp. 35 °C Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr. Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 K·m/W Trefoil Touching Table 6 OCIFLAM-FS1 SINGLE-CORE CABLES

OCIFLAM-FSA 2, 3 AND 4 CORE ARMOURED ABLES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING,GALVANISED STEEL WIRE ARMOURED, LSF SHEATH

				ELECT	ECTRICAL PROPERTIES MECHANICAL							AL PROPERTIES			
Cable	Current ratings						Impedance	Volt drop	Volt drop	Typical overall diameter			Approximate mass		
size	Gro	ound	Dı	uct	A	lir									
mm2	2 c	3 & 4 c	2 c	3 & 4 c	2 c	3 & 4 c	2, 3 & 4 c Ω/km	2 c mV/ A/m	3 & 4 c mV/ A/m	2 c mm	3 c mm	4 c mm	2 c kg/km	3 c kg/km	4 c kg/km
	А	А	А	А	А	А									
1.5	33	28	27	22	24	20	15.4	30.9	26.7	14.0	15.0	16.0	320	355	400
2.5	42	36	35	29	32	27	9.45	18.9	16.4	15.5	16.0	17.0	380	420	485
4	56	47	46	39	43	37	5.88	11.8	10.2	17.0	17.5	19.0	530	595	675
6	70	59	58	48	55	46	3.93	7.9	6.81	18.0	19.0	20.5	625	710	830
10	94	79	77	65	74	64	2.33	4.7	4.04	20.0	21.0	23.0	795	915	1075
16	121	102	99	83	98	83	1.47	2.9	2.55	22.0	23.0	25.0	945	1155	1360
25	157	131	127	107	128	109	0.931	1.9	1.61	21.5	25.0	28.5	1020	1520	1910
35	188	157	153	128	158	134	0.674	1.3	1.17	25.0	27.5	31.0	1430	1885	2365
50	223	187	181	152	190	163	0.501	1.0	0.867	27.5	30.5	33.5	1775	2350	2935
70	273	229	224	187	239	205	0.352	0.703	0.609	30.5	34.0	39.0	2295	3090	4210
95	328	274	269	226	295	253	0.258	0.516	0.447	34.0	38.5	42.5	3145	4245	5370
120	372	312	307	258	341	293	0.210	0.421	0.364	36.5	42.0	49.0	3730	5155	7035
150	417	349	345	291	389	335	0.176	0.353	0.305	40.0	47.5	53.5	4425	6590	8380
185	470	394	391	329	449	386	0.148	0.296	0.257	44.0	50.0	58.5	5700	7830	10125
240	544	455	453	380	530	456	0.124	0.247	0.214	50.5	56.0	64.5	7185	9820	12720
300	609	509	509	427	605	519	0.108	0.217	0.188	55.0	62.0	70.0	8655	11975	15315
400	687	574	575	490	696	597	0.097	0.193	0.167	60.5	66.5	80.0	10600	14610	20065

Ambient temp. 50 °C

Ground temp. 35 °C

Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr.

Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 $\, \text{K} \cdot \text{m}/\text{W}$

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Table 7 OCIFLAM-FSA MULTI-CORE CABLES

OCIFLAM-FSA 5 CORE ARMOURED CABLES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING, GALVANISED STEEL WIRE ARMOURED, LSF SHEATH

	ELECTRICAL PROPERTIES										
		Current ratings		Impedance	Volt drop	Typical overall diameter	Approximate mass				
Cable size	Ground	Duct	Air								
mm ²	5 c	5 c	5 c	5 c	5 c	5 c	5 c				
	А	А	А	$\Omega/{ m km}$	mV/A/m	mm	kg/km				
1.5	24	19	17	15.4	26.7	17.0	465				
2.5	30	25	23	9.45	16.4	18.0	550				
4	40	33	31	5.88	10.2	20.5	780				
6	50	42	40	3.93	6.81	22.0	950				
10	68	55	53	2.33	4.04	24.5	1265				
16	87	71	71	1.47	2.55	28.0	1785				
25	113	91	92	0.931	1.61	32.5	2370				
35	135	110	114	0.674	1.17	35.5	2945				
50	161	130	137	0.501	0.867	40.5	4035				
70	197 161		172	0.352	0.609	45.5	5335				

Ambient temp. 50 $^{\circ}$ C Ground temp. 35 $^{\circ}$ C Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr. Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 K·m/W Trefoil Touching Table 8 OCIFLAM-FSA MULTI-CORE CABLES

OCIFLAM1 PREMIUM AND OCIFLAM2 PREMIUM 2, 3 AND 4 ARMOURED ABLES ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

Description: PLAIN ANNEALED COPPER CONDUCTORS, XLPE INSULATION, LSF BEDDING, GALVANISED STEEL WIRE
ARMOURED, LSF SHEATH

	ARMOURED, LSF SHEATH																
		ELECTRICAL PROPERTIES										MECHANICAL PROPERTIES					
Cable	Current ratings						lmped- ance	Volt drop	Volt drop	Typical overall diameter		Approximate mass					
size	Gro	ound	Dı	uct	А	ir											
mm²	2 c	3 & 4 c	2 c	3 & 4 c	2 c	3 & 4 c	2, 3 & 4 c Ω/km	2 c mV/ A/m	3 & 4 c mV/ A/m	2 c mm	3 c mm	4 c mm	2 c kg/km	3 c kg/km	4 c kg/km		
	А	A	А	А	А	А		, ,	, ,								
1.5	33	28	27	22	24	20	15.4	30.9	26.7	12.5	13.0	14.0	300	350	400		
2.5	42	36	35	29	32	27	9.45	18.9	16.4	13.6	14.1	15.0	350	400	450		
4	56	47	46	39	43	37	5.88	11.8	10.2	14.7	15.3	16.4	400	450	550		
6	70	59	58	48	55	46	3.93	7.86	6.81	15.9	16.6	18.7	500	550	800		
10	94	79	77	65	74	64	2.33	4.66	4.04	18.0	19.5	21.1	965	1100	1430		
16	121	102	99	83	98	83	1.47	2.94	2.55	20.0	21.2	22.9	1280	1500	1785		
25	157	131	127	107	128	109	0.933	1.87	1.616	20.0	23.7	25.4	1200	1755	2200		
35	188	157	153	128	158	134	0.675	1.35	1.169	22.1	25.3	27.7	1655	2155	2675		
50	223	187	181	152	190	163	0.502	1.00	0.869	24.6	27.5	30.9	1995	2635	3270		
70	273	229	224	187	239	205	0.353	0.706	0.611	27.4	31.2	36.2	2535	3385	4610		
95	328	274	269	226	295	253	0.260	0.520	0.450	31.2	35.9	39.8	3310	4470	5635		
120	372	312	307	258	341	293	0.212	0.424	0.367	33.9	38.8	44.9	3930	5400	7365		
150	417	349	345	291	389	335	0.178	0.356	0.308	37.0	43.8	49.0	4635	6855	8690		
185	470	394	391	329	449	386	0.150	0.300	0.260	41.8	47.8	53.6	5930	8105	10500		
240	544	455	453	380	530	456	0.124	0.248	0.215	45.5	52.7	59.3	7485	10180	13105		
300	609	509	509	427	605	519	0.110	0.220	0.191	49.6	57.4	65.5	8920	12300	15745		
400	687	574	575	490	696	597	0.098	0.196	0.170	55.1	65.0	73.5	10885	15005	20545		

Ambient temp. 50 °C Ground temp. 35 °C Depth of laying in ground 0.5 Mtr. Thermal resistivity of soil 1.2 K·m/W Trefoil Touching Table 9 OCIFLAM1 PREMIUM & OCIFLAM2 PREMIUM MULTI



As discussed earlier in this brochure, specific tests are done on OCIFLAM Cables so that they can meet the fire performance standards. A detailed explanation of these tests follows below:

5.1 FLAME PROPAGATION TESTS

5.1.1 GENERAL

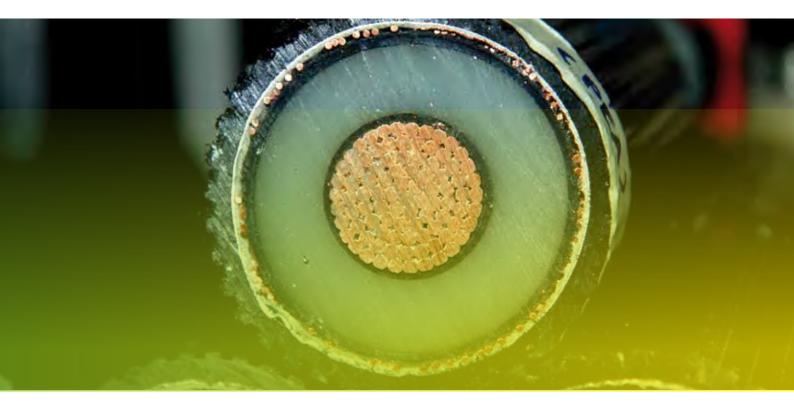
Flame propagation tests are done to confirm a cable's ability to resist spreading fire. These tests can be divided into two main types depending on the number of cables tested at once. One type of test is done on single cable mounted vertically in a standard test chamber of 1.2 m high 0.3 m wide and 0.45 m deep. The other type of test is done on a bunched cables mounted vertically in test chamber of 4 m high, 1 m wide, and 2 m deep. With both types the test samples are subjected to a standard flame for a defined time.

Different categories for single and bunched cables are covered with different standards. Table 1 shows the categories covered by each standard. Cables are rated for specific categories depending on the tests passed, with adequate cables mounted together in the test chamber in order to comply with the volume of combustible material per linear meter agrees to the stated values in the category.

5.1.2 STANDARDS TESTS

IEC 60332: Test for vertical flame propagation for a single insulated wire or a cable. Part 1 & 2 cable/ wire is subjected to a 1 KW (Bunsen type) burner. Part 3 covers groups of cables subjected to a 20 kW burner. It has been divided into different parts, the first is covering the apparatus and the others each covering the remaining categories.

BS EN 60332: This British Standard is identical IEC 60332 Standard and it supersedes BS EN 50265 & BS EN 50266.



Standards used to test flame propagation for different cable categories

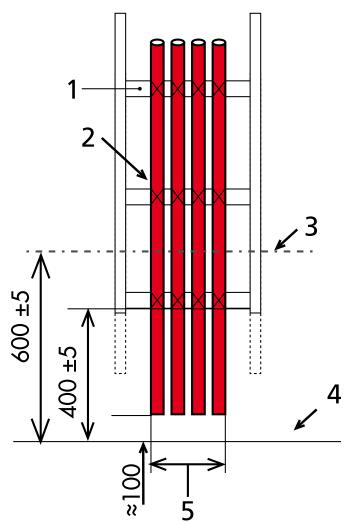
Specifications, Parts and Sections (1)		Category	Volume Type (2) (3) I I/m		Burner	Burn Time	Char Length (m)	
IEC 60332	BS 60332			, 				
Part 1	Part 1	Single	А		1 kW	$\lambda 1 = (4)$		
Part 1	Part 1	Single	Р		1 K V V	>1 s (4)	0.5 (4)	
Part 2	Part 2	Carall Cirala	А		1 kW		05(4)	
Part 2	Part 2	Small Single	Р		IKVV	~ 20 +/- 1 s (4)	0.5 (4)	
Part 3-10	Part 3-10	Bunched	А	-		-		
Part 3-21	Part 3-21	A F/R	Р	7		40 min		
Part 3-22	Part 3-22	А	Р	7	20 kW	40 min	25	
Part 3-23	Part 3-23	В	Р	3.5		40 min	2.5	
Part 3-24	Part 3-24	С	С Р 1.5		20 min			
Part 3-25	Part 3-25	D	Р	0.5		20 min		

Notes:

- 1. Accurate at date of publication
- Type A Apparatus, Type P Procedure
 Volume of combustible material per linear meter of the test setup
- 4. For information only refer to the specification for details

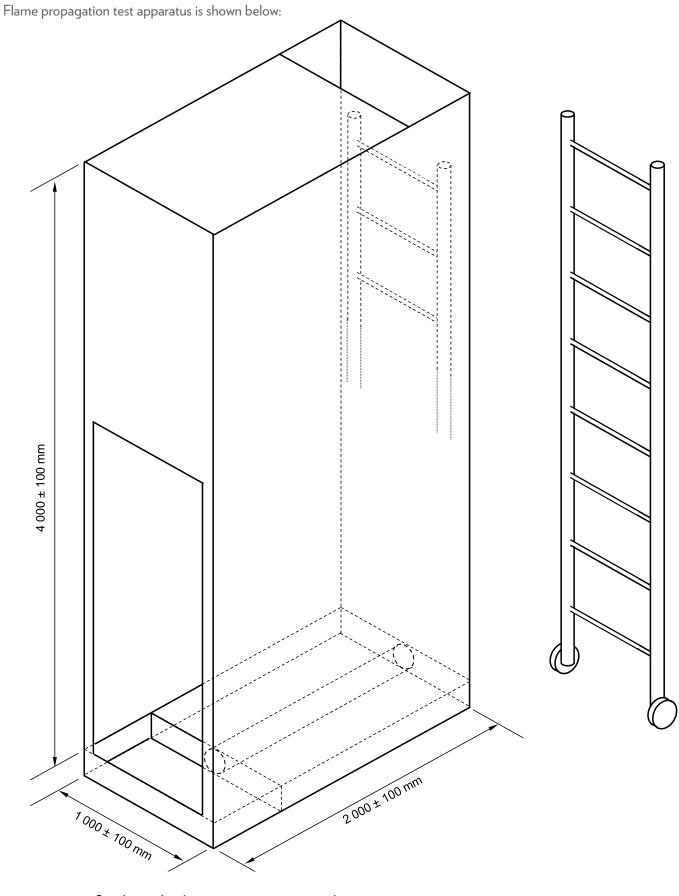


5.1.3 TEST SETUP AND APPARATUS



Suspension of cable test setup is shown below:

- 1. Round steel rungs
- 2. Metal wire ties
- 3. Centre line of burner
- 4. Floor
- 5. Maximum width (according to test category)



- 1. Smoke outlet (300 \pm x 30 x 1000 \pm 100) 2. Metal wire ties (800 \pm x 20 x 400 \pm 10)
- 3. Rig Raised above ground level

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5.2 HALOGEN EMISSION TEST

5.2.1 GENERAL

During a fire, a halogenated polymer cable will emit halogen gasses which will react with the atmospheric moisture to form corrosive halogen acids. These halogen acids will endanger human life by hindering breathing and eyesight. Further, it will damage the equipment and building structure. Hence, three different tests are performed in OCI in order to determine the quantity of those halogenated gasses emitted during a fire. Those tests and their required passing criteria are shown in the below table:

Test method	Unit	Requirement
Acid gas emission test (IEC 60754-1 & BS EN 60754-1) Bromine and Chlorine Content (both are expressed as HCl)	%	≤0.5
Fluorine Content Test (IEC 60684-1) Fluorine content	%	≤0.1
pH and Conductivity test (IEC 60754-2 & BS EN 60754-2)	рН	≥4.3
Conductivity	μS/mm	≤10

In this test a sample of (750 \pm 250) mg is placed inside a special glass tube fed with air flow from one side and resulting gasses are drawn from the other side of the tube through three wash bottles. Then the amount of halogen gas that dissolved in the water is measured as per the values in the above table.

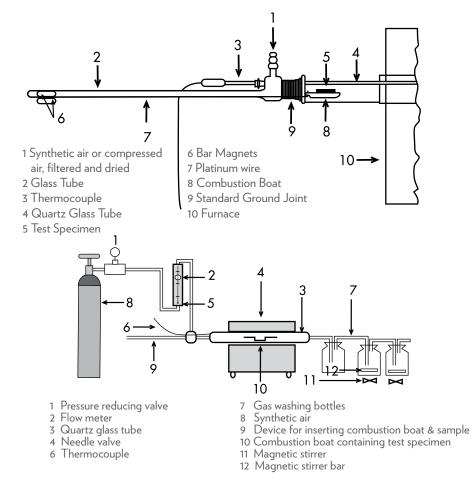
For a cable to be regarded as a Halogen free all the requirement shown in the above table are required to be met.



IEC 60754: Tests on gasses emitted through combustion of materials from cables. The first part covers the method using titration to measure the amount of gas released, while the second part covers the method required to measure the pH and conductivity.

BS EN 60754: This standard replaces the older BS EN 50267, which was withdrawn. It is the same as IEC 60754

The laboratory equipment required to measure acid gas emission is shown below:



5.3 SMOKE EMISSION TEST

5.3.2 STANDARD TESTS

5.3.1 GENERAL

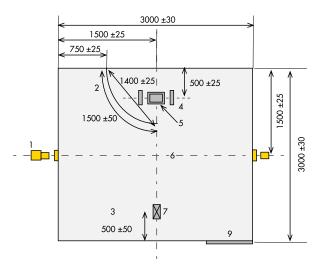
One of the most important aspects in the evaluation of the burning performance of cables is the smoke emission due to the fact that it affects directly the evacuation of people and accessibility of firefighting squad during a fire. Hence the importance of the Smoke Emission Test.

In this test, a cable is burned horizontally and light transmittance is measured in a defined cubic chamber at atmospheric pressure to maintain standardization and repeatability of the test. To avoid adding smoke from other sources, the cable sample is burned using an alcohol flame as it has zero smoke emission.

In order to evaluate the smoke emitted, a beam of light is shone across the enclosure/chamber and the light received on the far side is measured. The test is considered completed when there is no decrease in light transmittance for 5 min after the fire source has extinguished or when the test duration reaches 40 minutes. **IEC 61034:** Measurement of smoke density of electric cables burning under defined conditions. Part 1 covers the apparatus while part 2 covers the procedure. It is noted that the criteria for passing should be given by the relative cable standard, however; the recommendation is that the light transmittance should not be less than 60%.

BS EN 61034: This standard is the same as the IEC standard.

5.3.3 TYPICAL APPARATUS



1 Light Source

2 Draught screen (Height 1000±50) 3 Direction of air flow from fan 7 Fan Flow (7m³/min to 15m³/min) 8 Photocell 9 Door

4 Cable support

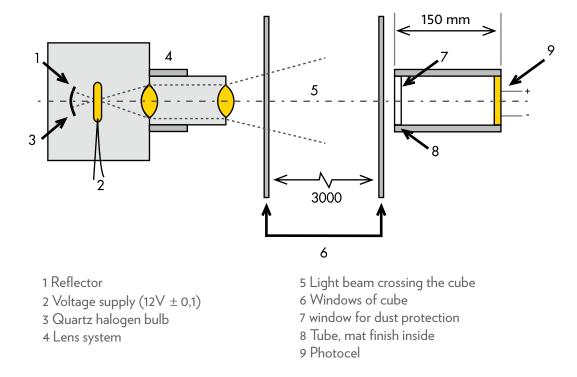
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6 Optical path height (2150 \pm 100)

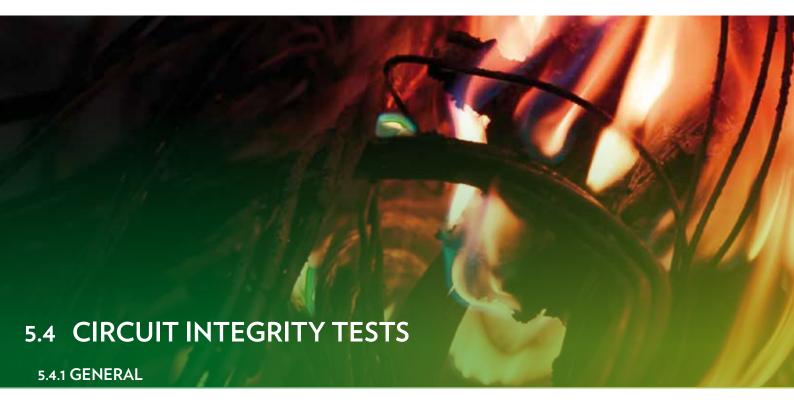




Layout of a typical smoke chamber. The height of the chamber is 3000 +/- 30 mm. The door has an inspection window as well as a shutter to exclude all outside light from the chamber during the measurements.



The photometric system comprises of a light source, lens system and a photocell receiver. This system is used to measure the light transmittance through the smoke emitted by the cable when it is burned.



The strictest tests used in OCI for testing the OCIFLAM cables is the circuit integrity test.. These tests are applicable to the British standard BS 6387 and IEC standard IEC 60331. In addition to that, OCI's cables are in accordance to BS 7846 which will be applied after the tests in BS 6387 have been passed successfully.

In case, the cable has passed all the above tests of BS 6387 successfully, another test will be applied which is BS 7846 to designate the cable to a specific category based on its fire resistance characteristics. The categories divided in OCI as follows:

• Category F2: Resistance to fire, resistance to fire with water, resistance to fire with mechanical shock, assed separately, when tested in accordance with BS 7846 (CWZ protocols).

• Category F120: Resistance to fire with direct mechanical impact and water jet assessed in combination, when tested in accordance with BS 8491 for 120 min.

The circuit integrity test shall be applied as well on wires, where the standard used is BS EN 50200 and the categories of the wire will be divided as follows:

• Category PH30: Resistance to fire, resistance to fire with water, resistance to fire with mechanical shock, assed separately, when tested in accordance with BS EN 50200

• Category PH120: Resistance to fire with direct mechanical impact and water jet assessed in combination, when tested in accordance with BS EN 50200 for 120 min.

However, before we start with the test procedures of circuit integrity, a brief of the cable classification will be explained as below:

5.4.2 CABLE CLASSIFICATION

A cable is categorized by a series of letter symbols, indicating the performance tests to which the cable complies. These categories are shown in the next table

Resistance to Fire Alone						
950 °C for 3 h	С					
Resistance to Fire with Water						
650 °C for 15 min followed by a 15 min of water sprinkled						
Resistance to Fire with Mechanical Shock						
950 °C for 15 min	Ζ					

To determine the category of the cable from the cable marking, let's assume the following categories:

• "CW": in order to meet this category; the requirement for the cable is to resist fire alone at 950 °C for 3 hours (C), and resist fire with a 15 minutes spray of water (W)

• "CZ" in order to meet this category; the requirement for the cable is to resist fire alone at 950 °C for 3 hours (C), and resist fire with mechanical shock for 15 minutes (Z)

• "CWZ": the requirement for the cable to meet this requirement is to resist fire alone at 950 °C for 3 hours (C), resist fire with a 15 minutes spray of water (W), and resist fire with mechanical shock for 15 minutes (Z)

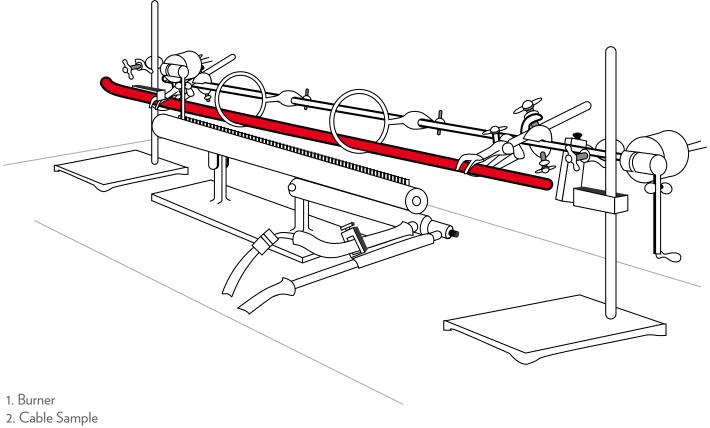
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Circuit integrity (Resistance to Fire Alone: Protocol C of BS 6387)

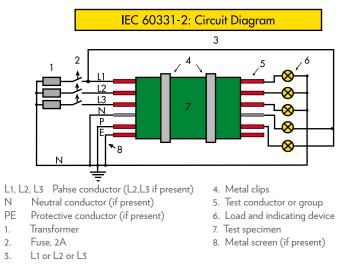
In this a test, a cable is mounted horizontally on a cable supporting apparatus (shown below), and a temperature controlled flame is applied on it for a duration of time.

The flame temperature used and the duration of the test shall be selected 950 $\pm\,40\,^\circ\text{C}$ for 3 hours



3. Earthed Metallic Support





The test cable is connected in a certain arrangement to check the continuity of the operation during a fire (as shown above). The circuit integrity is monitored through lamps and fuses.

For the cable to preserve the circuit integrity characteristics; the following conditions shall be applied:

- i. The voltage is maintained, i.e. no fuse fails or circuit breaker is interrupted
- ii. The conductor does not rapture, i.e. the lamp is not extinguished

Continuity Checking Arrangement

During the test a current is passed through all cores of the cable as provided by a suitable transformer arrangement. The transformer capacity must be able to maintain the test voltage up to a maximum leakage current of 3 A.

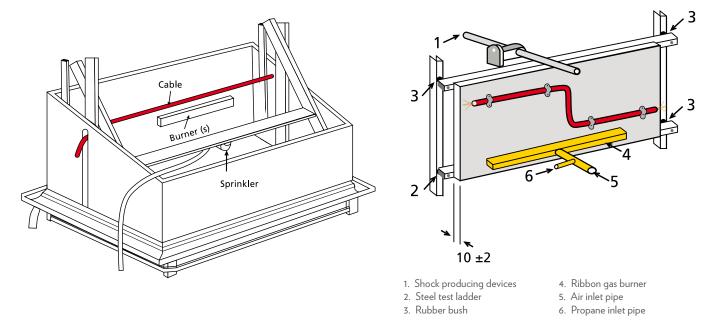
Circuit Integrity (Resistance to fire with water spray: Protocol W of BS 6387)

In this test the temperature of the flame is 650 + - 40 °C, and after 15 minutes of burning the water is turned on and the test continues for another 15 minutes with both flame and water applied.

The cable is mounted on the supporting apparatus with the water sprinkler (shown opposite).

The cable shall maintain its circuit integrity for the duration of the test.

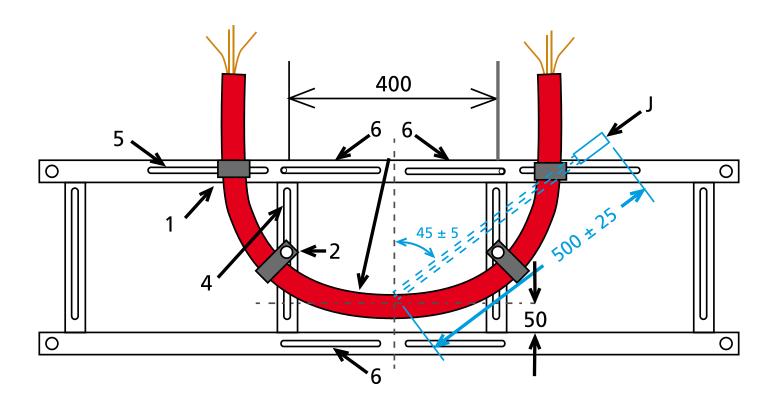




Circuit integrity test (Resistance to Fire with Mechanical Shock: Protocol Z of BS 6387)

In this test the cable is mounted on vertical wall above a gas burner, and is connected to the circuit integrity monitoring equipment (as shown above). The flame temperature shall be 950 + - 40°C. During the test, a shock producing device drops under its own weight every 30 seconds, and strikes at the midpoint of the mounted cable.

The cable shall maintain its circuit integrity for the duration of the test.



- 1. U-bolt
- 2. P-clip
- 3. Adjustable vertical elements
- 4. Slot for P-clip fixing
- 5. Slot for U-bolt
- 6. Slot for movement of adjustable vertical elements
- R. Minimum bending radius of cable
- J. Water jet

5.4.4 FIRE RESISTANCE CATEGORY F120

Circuit Integrity (Resistance to fire with direct mechanical impact and water jet as per BS 8491)

In this part, three different tests are combined together to assess the circuit integrity of the cable. The cable is mounted in a U shaped formation on a test ladder (as shown above). The test will start by applying the flames, then an impact from the impact device that shall be applied every 10 minutes during the duration of the test. Toward the end of the test, specifically, before 5 min of the end, a water jet device shall apply a burst of water for 5 seconds duration that will be repeated 5 times (one burst every 60 seconds for 5 minutes duration).

The cable shall maintain its circuit integrity for the duration of the test.

6. GENERAL TABLES

6.1 STANDARD CONDITIONS

Standard Conditions used in the Gulf area are shown in the below table

Ground temperature	35.0 °C
Ambient air temperature	50.0 °C
Conductor temperature	90.0 °C
Thermal resistivity of ground	1.2 K∙m/W
Depth of laying	0.5 m

6.2 RE- RATING TABLES

The current rating values mentioned in the previous current rating tables are based on the standard conditions mentioned in the table opposite. For different ground temperature, ambient temperature, thermal resistivity of the ground and for more than one cable in the same trench, the following factors shall be applicable:

Correction factors for ambient air temperature other than 50 $^\circ\text{C}$

Maximum conductor temperature °C			Ambi	ent air ten	nperature	°C		
	20	25	30	35	40	45	55	60
90 °C	1.35	1.28	1.23	1.18	1.13	1.06	0.94	0.89

Correction factors for ambient ground temperatures other than 35 $^\circ\text{C}$

Maximum conductor			Gro	ound temp	erature °C			
temperature °C	10	15	20	25	30	40	45	50
90 °C	1.21	1.16	1.13	1.08	1.03	0.95	0.9	0.86

Correction factors for depth of laying other than 0.5 m for cables in ducts

Depth of laying m	4-core cables
0.5	1
0.6	0.99
0.45	0.98
1	0.96
1.25	0.95
1.5	0.94
1.75	0.94
2	0.93
2.5	0.92

Correction factors for soil thermal resistivities other than 1.2 K·m/W for 4-cores in ducts

Nominal area of conductors mm ²			Values o	of Soil therm	al resistivity	K·m/W		
	0.7	0.8	0.9	1	1.5	2.0	2.5	3
16	1.06	1.04	1.03	1.02	0.96	0.92	0.88	0.84
35	1.06	1.05	1.03	1.02	0.95	0.92	0.87	0.83
50	1.07	1.05	1.03	1.02	0.95	0.91	0.87	0.83
70	1.07	1.05	1.04	1.02	0.95	0.91	0.86	0.82
120	1.08	1.06	1.05	1.03	0.95	0.90	0.85	0.81
185	1.09	1.07	1.05	1.04	0.96	0.89	0.84	0.80
240	1.09	1.07	1.05	1.04	0.96	0.89	0.84	0.79

RATING	FACTORS FOR GROUPS	OF MORE	THAN	ONE ML	JLTI COI	RE CABL	E IN AIR	
Ν	Method of				Number	of cables		
lı	nstallation	of trays	1	2	3	4	6	9
		1	1.00	0.88	0.82	0.79	0.76	0.73
		2	1.00	0.87	0.80	0.77	0.73	0.68
Cables on	Touching	3	1.00	0.86	0.79	0.76	0.71	0.66
perforated trays	D _e	1	1.00	1.00	0.98	0.95	0.91	-
	20 mm	2	1.00	0.99	0.96	0.92	0.87	-
	Spaced	3	1.00	0.98	0.95	0.91	0.85	-
		1	1.00	0.88	0.82	0.78	0.73	0.72
Cables on vertical	Touching	2	1.00	0.88	0.81	0.76	0.71	0.70
perforated trays		1	1.00	0.91	0.89	0.88	0.87	-
	© © Spaced	2	1.00	0.91	0 .88	0.87	0.85	-
	5	1	1.00	0.87	0.82	0.80	0.79	0.78
	20 mm	2	1.00	0.86	0.80	0.78	0.76	0.73
Cables on ladder supports, cleats,	Touching	3	1.00	0.85	0.79	0.76	0.73	0.70
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		2	1.00	0.99	0.98	0.97	0.96	-
	"i⊶,≥ 20 mm Spaced	3	1.00	0.98	0.97	0.96	0.93	-

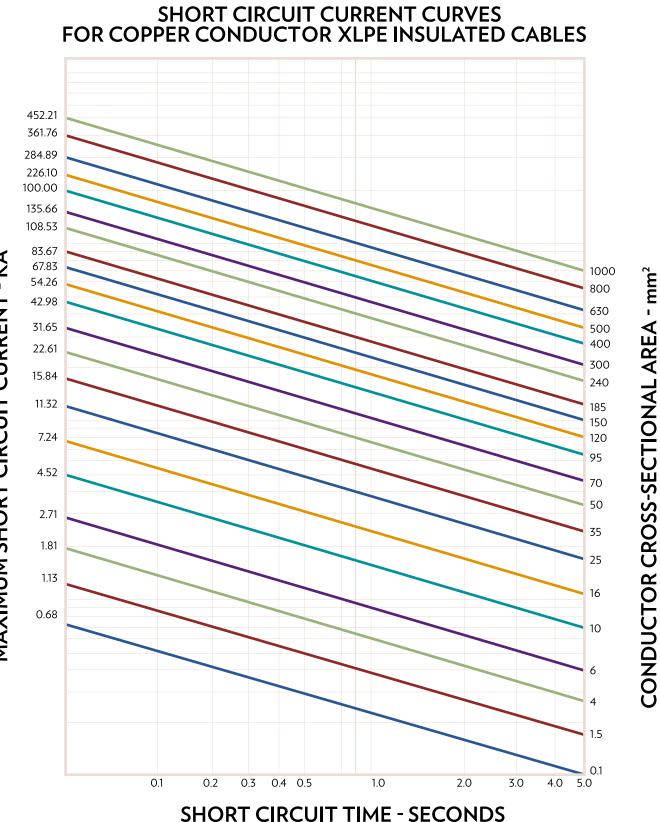
NOTE 1: Values are given for vertical spacings between trays of 300 mm and at least 20 mm between trays and wall. For closer spacing, the factors should be reduced.

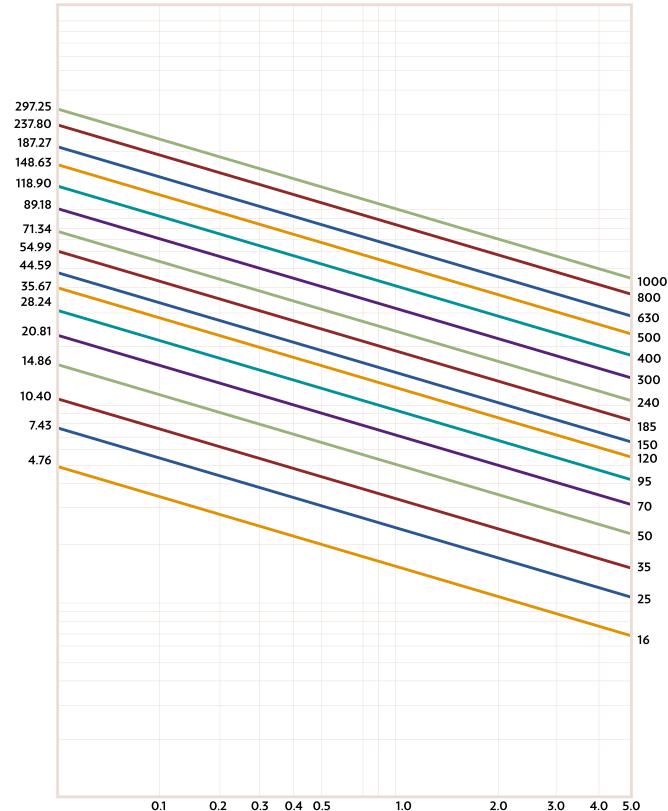
NOTE 2: Values are given for horizontal spacing between trays of 225 mm with trays mounted back to back. For closer spacing, the factors should be reduced.

NOTE 3: De = Overall diameter of Cable in 'mm'

FAULT RATING 6.3

It is very important to note that the conductor size necessary for an installation is decided by its ability to carry short circuit current rather than the sustained current. For that, below you can find the permissible short circuit current of XLPE insulated power cables:





SHORT CIRCUIT CURRENT CURVES FOR COPPER CONDUCTOR XLPE INSULATED CABLES

SHORT CIRCUIT TIME - SECONDS

CONDUCTOR CROSS-SECTIONAL AREA - mm²

6.4 BENDING RADIUS

Over-bending will damage electric cables and care must be taken to ensure that minimum bending radii limits are not exceeded during installation:-

	Bending ra	adius (mm)
Cable Type	≤ 11 kV	22 kV & 33 kV
PILC (MV)		
Single-core	20×D	25×D
Multicore	12×D	15×D
XLPE (MV)		
Single core	17×D	17×D
Multicore	15×D	15×D
PVC & XLPE (LV)	600/1	000 V
Single & multicore 16 mm ² -50 mm ²	8×	D
Armored single & multicore \geq 70 mm ²	10	×D
Where D is the cable diameter (mm)		

A further reduction in bending radius described as 'set' value can sometimes be applied where no further manipulation of the cable takes place. This information should be obtained from the cable manufacturer.

6.5 PULLING FORCES

6.5.1 PULLING SOCKS

One of the limitations that we should consider when installing a cable is not to exceed the maximum pulling force of the cable. The specific type of cable construction imposes this limitation. When a cable pulling sock is placed on a lead sheathed cable; the maximum force that can be tolerated to overall cable diameter is given by the following equation: T = 3.33 t (D-t) (kgf)

Where,

T = maximum pulling load (kgf)

D = Diameter over lead sheath (mm)

t = Lead sheath thickness (mm)

In the case of wire armored cables, higher loads of pulling are possible and can be described with the following equation:

 $T = K \cdot D^2$

Where: K = 0.92 kg/mm² D = outside Diameter of the cable (mm)

In case of an unarmoured cable, the pulling forces can be calculated through the following equation:

Where:

T = maximum pulling load K = 5.1 kg/mm² for copper conductors

30.6 kg/mm² for Aluminum conductors

A = Total cross-sectional area of all conductors (mm²)

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6.5.2 PULLING EYES

If the cable is to be laid by means of a pulling eye arrangement, many advantages can be achieved including the following:

Larger pulling force can be applied on a cable which is useful for long runs or where there are lots of bends on the route.
 Unarmoured cables and steel armoured cables can be pulled without being damaged

As a guideline the following maximum pulling tensions are recommended:

Where:

T = Maximum pulling load

 $K = 6 \text{ kg/mm}^2$ for copper conductors

3 kg/mm² for Aluminium conductors

A = Total cross-sectional area of all conductors (mm²)

The above figures are based on the ultimate tensile strength of the materials with a safety factor of 2.5. an absolute maximum load of 2000 kgF should be used, as such a load would indicate an obstruction somewhere along the route. By using a 2T (2000 kgF) winch would ensure this value is not exceeded.

When pulling a cable using a cable with pulling eyes, it is important to seal the end of the cable to prevent moisture entering the cable, and to clamp all conductor wires so that all are equally loaded.

6.5.3 THE USE OF WINCHES

When a power winch is used to pull cables, it is necessary to pay more attention to the maximum permissible pulling load applied. For that, it is recommended to use a pulling eye and the maximum pulling load can be calculated with the above equation.

When using a winch, additional precautions should be followed:

- A shear pin calibrated to maximum permissible tensile force could be used
- Always use roller guides and/or skid-plates, especially where there are a lot of bends along the route
- The tensile force can be monitored by means of a tensometer

6.5.4 THE USE OF ROLLERS AND SKID PLATES

It is very important to choose the right accessories when cable pulling is applied to maintain the smoothness of the outer sheath of cable and reduce damage that can occur during the pulling process. It has been proven that the optimum accessory for cable pulling at bends is the horizontal rollers combined with skid plates.





7. STORAGE AND HANDLING

7.1 INDOOR STORAGE

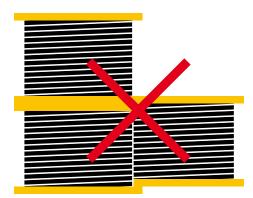
LSZH cable drums shall be only stored indoors as they do not have the same mechanical strength as the other cables with PVC or PE sheathing. The following storage condition shall be applied:

- Stack flange to flange and preferably not one on top of the other. Do not lay the cable drum flat.
- Stack so that drums are easily accessible.
- Observe fire precaution rules.
- Cable ends must be sealed at all times.

• If drums are expected to be stored for a long time they should be specially treated, or, if applicable, use pesticides at regular intervals in the storage area to avoid termite and rodent attack on wooden drums.

• Dispatch on a "first in – first out" basis.

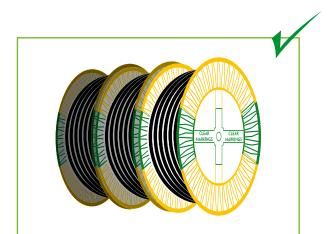
Warning: Failure to store or install in a proper manner, not in-line with the above may void factory warranty.



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8. SPECIAL GUIDELINES FOR HANDLING LSZH SHEATHED CABLES

8.1 PROPERTIES OF LSZH SHEATHED CABLES

The sheaths of Low Smoke Halogen Free (LSZH, LSZH) cables do not have the same mechanical strength as other sheathing materials, particularly at higher temperatures. It is therefore strongly recommended by OCI that LSF sheathed cables be used mainly indoors, and only where cables have been specified to have low smoke and toxic gas emission property.

8.2 INSTALLATION

We recommend the following special guidelines, in conjunction with the standard installation instructions.

- The LSZH cables must be stored in proper packed condition, in the shade. Direct exposure to sun must be avoided.
- As LSZH sheaths have lower tear strength property when compared to PVC and PE sheaths, special care must be taken during installation to avoid any damage. Even a small cut on the LSZH sheath could result in the sheath splitting.
- Use pay-in rollers and corner rollers of non-metallic material (Nylon or Teflon) at least every 4 meters when laying the cable.
- Where possible installation must be under cover or indoors. Where outdoor installation is unavoidable, direct exposure to sunlight must be avoided by using suitable cable trays with suitable covers.
- The cables must not come into contact with hot surfaces.
- The installation bending radius must not be less than that stated on the cable data sheet. (Care must be taken, particularly if cable is installed by the flaking method, that this minimum bending radius is not compromised)
- Any clamping device must not be applied directly onto the outer sheath. There must be some form of cushion (for instance a rubber pad of approximately 3 mm thickness) between the cable's outer sheath and the clamps.
- The distance of unsupported length of cable for horizontal and vertical run must not exceed the figures given in the table below:

Overall Diameter of Cable (mm)	Maximum Spacing Between the Supports for Horizontal Run (mm)	Maximum Spacing Between the Support for Vertical Run (mm)
Up to 14.9	350	450
15- 19.9	400	550
20 - 39.9	450	600
40 -59.9	700	900
60 and above	1100	1300

8.3 RE-WINDING

Where re-winding is necessary, extreme caution must be taken during the process to avoid damage. The following must be adhered to:

• The winding must be done equally and uniformly with no over-riding of the coils or pinching on the sides of the drum.

• The pay-off drum must have an adequate breaking system to prevent the cable from becoming loose on the drum.

9. PRODUCT CERIFICATION AND APPROVALS











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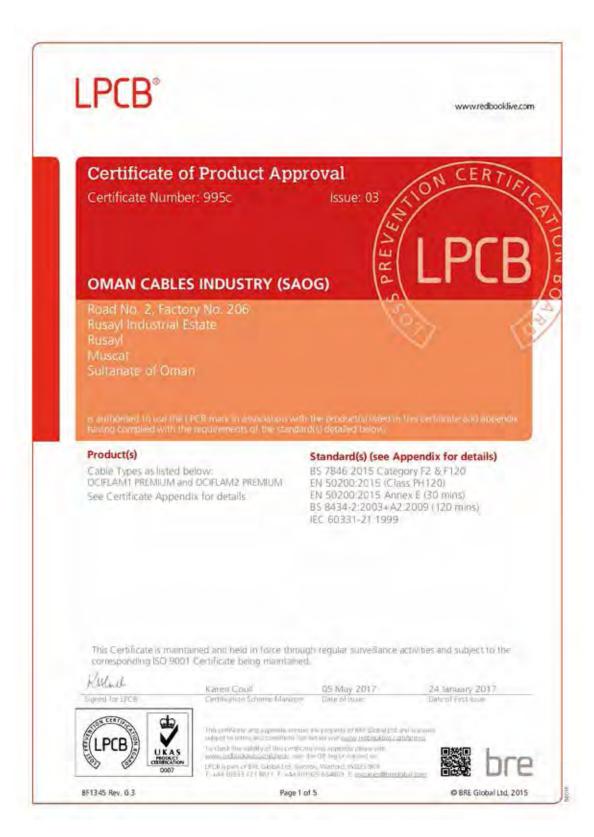
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Dear Sirs,

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Oman Cables Industry (SAOG) "OCIFLAM1 Premium" and "OCIFLAM2 Premium" Fire Resistant Armoured Cables

I refer to your letter dated 17.5.2017 enclosing a set of catalogues and certificates and supplementary information submitted on 31.8.2017 with respect to the captioned fire resistant cables.

We have no objection in principle to the use of "OCIFLAM1 Premium" and "OCIFLAM2 Premium" fire resistant armoured cables for fire service installations in Hong Kong subject to compliance with the Codes of Practice for Minimum Fire Service Installations and Equipment and Inspection, Testing and Maintenance of Installations and Equipment, 2012 Edition, relevant FSD Circular Letters and according to the following details:

Manufacturer	: Oman Cables Industry (SAOG), Sultanate of Oman
Model	: OCIFLAM1 Premium and OCIFLAM2 Premium
Construction	: <u>OCIFLAM1 Premium</u> Stranded annealed plain copper conductor / mica-glass tape covered with XLPE insulation / polyester tape / OHLS bedding / galvanized steel wire armour / OHLS sheath <u>OCIFLAM2 Premium</u> Stranded annealed plain copper conductor / mica-glass tape covered with XLPE insulation / polypropylene tape / OHLS bedding / flame retardant tape / galvanized steel wire armour / OHLS sheath
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Conductor Size : OCIFLAM1 Premium 1.5 to 6 mm² with 2, 3 & 4 core **OCIFLAM2** Premium 10 to 400 mm² with 2, 3 & 4 core Test Certificate : Certificate No. 995c (Issue: 03) of 5.5.2017 issued by Loss Prevention Certification Board (LPCB) Test Standard & : OCIFLAM1 Premium Result (a) For cable size 1.5 to 6 mm² with 2, 3 & 4 core, (i) BS 7846: 2015, Category F2 (b) For cable size 1.5 to 2.5 mm² with 2, 3 & 4 core, (i) EN 50200: 2015 (Class PH 120 and Annex E) (ii) BS 8434-2: 2003+A2: 2009 (120 mins) **OCIFLAM2** Premium (a) For cable size 10 to 400 mm² with 2, 3 & 4 core, (i) BS 7846: 2015, Category F2 & F120 Quality Assurance : The manufacturer operates a quality management system to Scheme ISO 9001: 2008 certified by BASEC under Certificate No. CS1-214 of 16.4.2015. Remark : a) The cables shall remain LPCB listed and valid certificates shall be maintained: The cables shall bear appropriate markings of the b) manufacturer and certification body for identification purpose; and This assessment is subject to review by August 2022. c) Yours faithfully, (LAM Sui-hang) for Director of Fire Services SHL/chl FileCode: oman ociflam 1 & 2 premium 20170912.doc REF NUMBER AND DATE SHOULD BE QUOTED IN REFERENCE TO THIS LETTER 凡使及本信時請引進量號及日期

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