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Foreword

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This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 11118:1999) and ISO 13340:2001, which have been technically revised with the following changes:

- removed references to dissolved gases from the Scope;
- the edition aligns ISO 11118 and EN 12205;
- incorporates ISO 13340 in ISO 11118;
- incorporated new titles of ISO referenced documents;
- incorporated definitions and use of R_{ea} , R_{eg} , R_{ma} , and R_{mg} ;
- clarified requirements for the processing of carbon steel to avoid strain aging;
- added pierceable metal membranes to cylinder non-refillability;
- added test requirement for aluminium materials for intercrystalline corrosion for seamless and welded aluminium cylinders;
- included alternative temperatures for artificial aging of carbon steel cylinder prior to burst testing;
- modified markings to align with UN requirements;
- clarified inspection criteria for each cylinder;
- corrected references to correct Annexes;
- modified burst pressure to align with other ISO Standards;
- aligned test pressure requirement of non-refillable sealing device to the same as the cylinder;

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- modified [Annex B](#) for completeness;
- deleted existing Annex C since it was not needed and inserted a new [Annex C](#) for accuracy;
- added new informative [Annex D](#) for informational purposes on yield point elongation (YPE).

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Introduction

This International Standard addresses the general requirements on design, construction, and initial inspection and testing of non-refillable metallic gas cylinders and their non-refillable sealing devices of the United Nations Recommendations on the Transport of Dangerous Goods: Model Regulations. The purpose of this International Standard is to provide a specification for the design, manufacture, inspection, and testing of non-refillable metallic gas cylinders for worldwide safe use, handling, and transport.

The objective is to balance design and economic efficiency against international acceptance and universal utility.

This International Standard aims to eliminate the concern about climate, duplicate inspections, and restrictions currently existing because of lack of definitive International Standards. This International Standard does not reflect on the suitability of the practice of any nation or region.