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- a corresponding reference to ISO 11358-2 has been added in <u>Clause 3</u>;
- details of the gas atmosphere in <u>8.1</u> and <u>8.2</u> have been clarified.

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Introduction

The Ozawa-Friedman plot (logarithm of the rate of mass loss versus the reciprocal of absolute temperature at a given mass loss) is a derivative method that can be applied to data obtained by any mode of temperature change in thermal analysis; e.g. isothermal, constant heating rate, sample-controlled thermal analysis, temperature jump, and repeated temperature scanning.

If controlled rate thermogravimetry (CRTG) is used to study the decomposition of polymers, the Ozawa-Friedman method is typically applied to the analysis of data obtained by CRTG and also to that obtained by the combined use of isothermal thermogravimetry (iso-TG) with conventional linear heating rate thermogravimetry (LHTG), i.e. using a constant heating rate.