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Foreword

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This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 13919-1:1996) which has been technically revised.

The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows:

- the text has been editorially revised;
- the normative references have been updated;
- reference to ISO 6520-1 has been added to bring the document in line with ISO 5817.

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Introduction

This document is intended to be used as a reference in drafting application codes and/or other application standards. It contains a simplified selection of laser and electron beam welding imperfections based on the designations given in ISO 6520-1.

Limits on some of the individual imperfections described in ISO 6520-1 have been prescribed directly whereas some have been grouped together. The basic numerical referencing system from ISO 6520-1 has been used.

The quality levels given in this document provide basic reference data and are not specifically related to any particular application. They refer to the types of welded joint in fabrication and not to the complete product or component itself. Therefore, it is possible that different quality levels are applied to individual welded joints in the same product or component.

It would normally be expected that, for a particular welded joint, the dimensional limits for imperfections can all be covered by specifying one quality level. In some cases, it can be necessary to specify different quality levels for different imperfections in the same welded joint.

The choice of quality level for any application is expected to take account of design considerations, subsequent processing (e.g. surfacing), mode of stressing (e.g. static, dynamic), service requirements and conditions (e.g. temperature, pressure or vacuum levels, environment) and consequences of failure. These considerations may lead to the need to include additional requirements on weld quality outside of those referred to in this document. Economic factors are also important and are intended to include not only the cost of welding, but also of inspection, test and repair.

Although this document includes types of imperfection relevant to the beam welding processes given in the scope, only those which are applicable to the process and application in question need to be considered.

Imperfections are quoted in terms of their actual dimensions, and their detection and evaluation can require the use of one or more methods of non-destructive testing. The detection and sizing of imperfections are dependent on the inspection methods and the extent of testing specified in the application standard or contract.

The values given for imperfections are for welds produced using normal welding practice. More stringent requirements as stated in quality level B can include the need for additional manufacturing processes, e.g. grinding, dressing.