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Background Information

This booklet contains background information on a sample facility that is used as a basis for discussion for seminars and training classes. The sample facility is intended to present typical equipment utilized in the process industries in order to provide a realistic training environment, while keeping the process very small in order for an entire facility to be analyzed during a single seminar or class.

The sample facility contains equipment similar to that which would be used for a natural gas production process and also a high-head pumping system that would be similar to charge systems in some high pressure refining units such as hydrotreaters and hydrocrackers.

It is important to note that this type of facility would not serve a real process purpose in isolation, and is thus not entirely genuine. It is important for attendees at the training classes and seminars that use this sample plant to focus on the principles and techniques that are being discussed, and not to dwell on perceived inconsistencies or process engineering related issues related to the sample plant. This will ensure a beneficial training experience.

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1 Process Description

1.1 Overview

The General Oil & Gas Operating Company's production facility located in Chemical City, TX processes hydrocarbon fluids coming out of natural gas wells located in production platforms. The wells discharge the production fluids into a main production header, which in turn supplies the facility with feedstock. In the first stage of the separation process (high pressure stage), the production fluids enter a high pressure separator where the liquid and gas components are separated at a specific temperature and pressure. The gas leaving the high pressure separator is predominantly composed of lighter hydrocarbons and does not need any additional treatment. The gas leaves the facility via the export gas pipeline to neighboring gas processing companies. In the second stage of the separation process (low pressure stage), the liquid from the first stage enters the low pressure separator and flashes at a specific temperature and pressure. The gas stream from the low pressure separator is compressed and the compressed gas combines with the gas leaving the high pressure separator. The liquid from the low pressure separator is considered to be stabilized for processing purposes and it is pumped into the high pressure export liquid pipeline. The major equipment used in this process, includes a High Pressure Separator, Low Pressure Separator, Export Pump and Gas Compressor are described in the following sections.

1.2 High Pressure Separator (V-101)

Hydrocarbon fluids enter the high pressure separator (V-101) through a pressure reducing valve (PRV-101A) which reduces the pressure from approx.700 psig (production header pressure) to 350 psig (first stage operating pressure). The pressure in the separator is maintained by the pressure control valve PV-101B. Flashing occurs in the vessel causing separation of gas and liquid components. Reduction in flow velocity causes the liquid droplets to drop out of the gas stream. The separator vessel provides the retention time needed for effective gas-liquid separation and also provides a surge volume necessary to handle intermittent surges of liquid. The liquid level in the vessel is maintained by the level control valve LV-101A.

As the hydrocarbon fluids come into contact with the inlet diverter, most of the liquid falls into the liquid section and the gas flows over the inlet diverter. The gas stream continues to flow horizontally above the liquid section and small drops of liquid not separated by the inlet diverter are separated out by gravity. Drops of liquid that are too small to be separated by gravitational force are removed from the gas stream by a de-mister pad.

The gas leaves the high pressure separator and enters the export gas pipeline to neighboring gas processing facilities. Over pressure protection of the high pressure separator is provided by relief valve PSV-101.

1.3 Low Pressure Separator (V-102)

The liquid from the high pressure separator enters the low pressure separator through the level control valve LV-101A. The operating pressure in the low pressure separator is maintained at 50 psig to flash off the lighter hydrocarbons into the gas phase and partially stabilize the liquid phase. The vapor and liquid disengage similar to V-101. The gas is sent to compressor C-104

and the partially stabilized liquid is pumped out using pump P-103. Over pressure protection of the low pressure separator is provided by relief valve PSV-102.

1.4 Export Pump (P-103)

The partially stabilized hydrocarbon liquid from V-102 is pumped using high pressure pump P-103 to the export liquid pipeline. P-103 is a multistage pump that discharges the liquid at a pressure of 2200 psig needed to transport the hydrocarbon liquid several miles before it can be further processed. A pressure relief valve PSV-103 protects the pump from damage in case of a blocked flow in the export liquid pipeline.

1.5 Gas Compressor (C-104)

The gas stream leaving the low pressure separator V-102 at a pressure of 50 psig enters compressor C-104 where its pressure is increased to 350 psig to match the gas pressure leaving the high pressure separator. The pressure controller PIC-104A controls pressure from the compressor to the export gas pipeline. The pressure controller senses changes in separator pressure and sends a signal to either open or close the control valve PV-104A accordingly. Controller FIC-104 provides anti-surge control by "spilling back" sufficient material through FV-104 to the low pressure separator and prevents surging. Over pressure protection of the suction and discharge sides of the compressor are provided by pressure relief valves PSV-104A and PSV-104B respectively.

1.6 Support Facilities

The support efforts include:

- 1. A site with roads
- 2. Security with perimeter chain link fencing a guard house and an entry gate
- 3. Utilities to enable the process to work: electricity; fuel oil or diesel; instrument air and water
- 4. Safety systems include fire water deluge, personnel protection, and escape
- 5. Vent systems which discharge to a flare header and flare

2 Process Flow Diagram (PFD)

The process flow diagrams begin on the following page.



3 Piping & Instrumentation Diagram (P&ID)

The Piping and Instrumentation Diagrams begin on the following page.

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4 Plot Plan - Equipment Layout

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5 PHA Risk Ranking Matrix and Tables

5.1 Risk Matrix

5.2 Severity

S	Category	Safety Description	Environmental Description	Commercial Description
0	None	No significant safety consequence	None	None
1	Very Low	Minor injury - first aid	Small release with minimal clean up requirements	Less than \$50,000
2	Low	Lost time injury not requiring extended hospitalization	Moderate release limited to onsite damage with moedrate clean up effort	\$50,000 to \$500,000
3	Moderate	Severe injury (extended hospitalization, dismemberment)	Large release with limited offsite impact, requires significant onsite clean up	\$500,000 to \$5,000,000
4	High	Single fatality	Large release offsite with extensive clean up and damage to sensitive areas	\$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000
5	Very High	Multiple fatalities	Very large release offsite with extensive clean up and permanent damage to several sensitive areas	Greater than \$50,000,000

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5.3 Likelihood

L	Category	Description	Recurrence
0	None	Not expected to occur	N/A
1	Very Low	Possible to occur, but not expected to occur in the lifetime of the plant, either at the plant or at a similar facility in industry	1,000 years
2	Low	Not expected to occur in the lifetime of the plant, but expected to occur within the lifetime of the plant at a similar facility in industry	100 years
3	Moderate	Expected to occur within the lifetime of the plant	10 years
4	High	Expected to occur about once per year	1 year
5	Very High	Expected to occur mant times per year	0.1 years

5.4 Risk Ranking

Risk Ranking	Category	Description
	Low	Risk is low and/or sufficiently controlled - no additional risk reduction measures are required
II	Moderate	Risk is moderate - additional controls could be considered, but are not required
ш	High	Risk is high and may not be sufficiently controlled - additional risk reduction measures should be considered
IV	Very High	Risk is high and is not be sufficiently controlled - additional risk reduction measures are required and additional operations vigilance measures are required in order to operate the plant in the interim prior to implementing risk reduction measures
V	Intolerable	Risk is intolerably high - the facility cannot operate in this state. Additional risk reduction measures or process redesign to reduce risk shall be performed prior to allowing the plant to operate

6 SIL Selection Risk Ranking Matrix and Tables

SEVERITY - SAFETY LIKELIHOOD

6.1 Risk Matrix - Safety

6.2 Severity - Safety

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0	None	No significant safety consequence	
1	Very Low	Minor injury - First Aid	1E-02
2	Low	Lost time injury not requiring extended hospitalization	1E-03
3	Moderate	Severe injury (extended hospitalization, dismemberment)	1E-04
4	High	Single fatality	1E-05
5	Very High	Multiple fatalities	1E-06

6.3 Likelihood

Likelihood	Category	Description	Recurrence
0	None	Not expected to occur	N/A
1	Very Unlikely	Possible to occur, but not expected to occur in the lifetime of the plant, either at the plant or at a similar facility in industry	1,000 years
2	Unlikely	Not expected to occur in the lifetime of the plant, but expected to occur within the lifetime of the plant at a similar facility in industry	100 years
3	Occasional	Expected to occur within the lifetime of the plant	10 years
4	Frequent	Expected to occur about once per year	1 year
5	Very Frequent	Expected to occur many times per year	0.1 year

6.4 Risk Matrix - Environment

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				Likelihood								
Severity - E	Category	Description	-E	0	1	2	3	4	5			
				Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking			
0	None	None	1E+00	0	0	0	0	0	0			
1	Very Low	Small release with minimal clean up requirements	1E-02	0	0	0	1	2	3			
2	Low	Moderate release limited to onsite damage with moderate clean up effort	1E-03	0	о	1	2	3	4			
3	Moderate	Large release with limited offsite impact requires significant onsite clean up	1E-04	0	1	2	3	4	5			
4	High	Large release offsite with extensive clean up and damage to sensitive areas	1E-05	0	2	3	4	5	6			
5	Very High	Very large release offsite with extensive clean up and permanent damage to several sensitive areas	1E-06	0	3	4	5	6	7			

6.5 Risk Matrix - Commercial

				Risk Matrix														
				Likelihood														
Severity - C	Category	Description	C	0	1	2	3	4	5									
				Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking	Risk Ranking									
0	None	None		0	0	0	0	0	0									
1	Very Low	Less than \$50,000	1E-02	0	0	0	1	2	3									
2	Low	\$50,000 to \$500,000	1E-03	0	0	1	2	3	4									
3	Moderate	\$500,000 to \$5,000,000	1E-04	0	1	2	3	4	5									
4	High	\$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000	1E-05	0	2	3	4	5	6									
5	Very High	More than \$50,000,000	1E-06	0	3	4	5	6	7									

7 Alarm Rationalization Matrix and Tables

7.1 Risk Matrix

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7.2 Severity

Code	Category	Safety Description	Environmental Description	Commercial Description
0	None	No significant safety consequence	None	None
1	Very Low	Minor Injury - first aid	Small release with minimal cleanup requirements	Less than \$50,000
2	Low	Lost time injury not requiring extended hospitalization	Moderate release limited to onsite damage with moderate cleanup effort	\$50,000 to \$500,000
3	Moderate	Severe injury (extended hospitalization, dismemberment)	Large release with limited offsite impact, requires significant onsite cleanup	\$500,000 to \$5,000,000
4	High	Single Fatality	Large release offsite with extensive cleanup and damage to sensitive areas	\$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000
5	Very High	Multiple fatalities	Very large release offsite with extensive cleanup and permanent damage to several sensitive areas	Greater than \$50,000,000

7.3 Response Time

Code	Description
1	10-30 Minutes
2	3 to 10 Minutes
3	< 3 Minutes

7.4 Priority

Code	Description
Critical	Critical
Emergency	Emergency
High	High Priority
Low	Low Priority
Journal	Journal
No Alarm	No Alarm

8 Safety Analysis Functional Evaluation (SAFE) Chart

The Safety Analysis Functional Evaluation Chart begins on the following page.

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