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The 296 page Ninth Edition of the Standards of the Tubular Exchanger Manufacturers Association begins shipping on November 20, 2007. The 9th Edition retains the useful data and features found in the Eighth Edition plus many clarifications and innovations. Several helpful recommendations received from manufacturers, users, the American Petroleum Institute (API), and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) were incorporated.

Some noteworthy features of the Ninth Edition include:

• New rules for flexible shell elements (expansion joints), which are based on a Finite Element Analysis (FEA) approach
• Tables for tube hole drilling have been expanded to 3” diameter tubes
• Guidelines for performing Finite Element Analysis (FEA) had been added

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Rules for the design of shell intersections (with large nozzle to cylinder ratios) subjected to pressure and external loadings have been added.

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NEW! Flexible Shell Elements FEA Method Software (FSE FEA)

The Paulin Research Group worked closely with the Tubular Exchanger Manufacturers Association (TEMA) and the TEMA Flexible Shell Element (FSE) Committee to develop a finite element approach to replace the method in the 8th Edition of the TEMA standard. The revised approach is intended to provide an accurate evaluation of the membrane and bending stresses in FSE geometries for primary and secondary stresses, and to utilize the Fatigue Strength Reduction Factor (FSRF) approach introduced in the 2007 ASME Section VIII Division 2 for fatigue evaluations.

The finite element method recommended in TEMA RCB-8 requires use of two-dimensional axisymmetric, finite elements, and a linearization along predefined Stress Classification Lines (SCLs) to determine membrane and bending components. This approach is implemented in the Flexible Shell Elements FEA Software along with a quick-calculation line-axisymmetric element solution that generally gives results to within 10%-30% of the two-dimension axisymmetric element solution.

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Fixed Tubesheet Design and Analysis Software (FTS) and Flow Induced Vibration Analysis Software (FIV)

The Tubular Exchanger Manufacturers Association, Inc. (TEMA) is pleased to announce the development of the latest edition of TEMA Engineering Software. The software utilizes current Windows methodologies and complements the Ninth edition of the TEMA Standards in the areas of:

FTS Fixed Tubesheet Design and Analysis
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What’s New?

- The software has been rewritten in the latest version of VB Net, Microsoft Access, and Crystal Reports in order to fully take advantage of current Windows operating systems.
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Flow Induced Vibration (FIV) analyzes one tube span at a time for potential vibration problems. The shell side and tube side process streams may be single phase vapor or liquid, or two phase mixture. Spans may be straight or u-bend spans, with equal or unequal leg lengths. Tubes may be bare or finned. FIV also calculates the effect to the tube natural frequency of a longitudinal load. Users may input a crossflow velocity or the program can calculate a crossflow velocity for single shell pass design with single segmental baffles.

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