CONTROL & SAFETY RELIEF VALVES

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TRAINING TITLE CONTROL & SAFETY RELIEF VALVES

<u>VENUE</u> Dubai, UAE

DURATION

5 Days

DATES

07 - 11 February 2021

PRICE

US\$4,000 per attendee including training material/handouts, morning/afternoon coffee breaks and Lunch buffet.

TRAINING INTRODUCTION

Power Plant and other petrochemical industries do deal with different types of valves. All piping systems are fitted with valves for controlling purposes or safety requirements. Understanding the function of each valve type will have an important reflection on the process quality, equipment and plant reliability, and the economics of the whole activity. Different application needs to select the appropriate valve type of particular flow characteristics. Operation of the valve also affects the system and the process. Understanding the problems associated with valves is essential for diagnosis and troubleshooting and the needed maintenance for the particular type of valves.

Valves can be classified as manual or control valves. When a manual valve is operated via an actuator it becomes a control valve. Valves in general do control the rate of flow in a piping system, the direction of the flow, or act as a relieving device to protect the system from overpressurization. Valves like check valves would prevent the flow from reversing, thus protecting equipment from reverse flow. Such valves operated automatically without need for any type of actuation. Stop and close valves used mainly to isolate a system in situation of maintenance and/or putting the standby equipment in services. The function of a valve is what determines its design. The right selection of a valve in terms of its type and size, and its pressure class is what affect most the stability and reliability of the system. The nature of the fluid, the type of the process, the level of temperature and pressures are parameters affecting the valve selection.

The flow through a valve will experience different effects, like cavitation, flashing, and noise. Water hammer is one of the effects that a check valve may cause. Such phenomenon

might lead to different kind of problems, some would affect directly the valve itself and other might upset the process as a whole or result in system erosion or corrosion. Vibration and instrumentation false function could also be a result of faulty valve. Some of these problems can be avoided in the stage of selection and sizing of the valve. Others could be eliminated in the process of writing the specifications and through good communications with manufacturer or vendor. Understanding these different types of problems will help troubleshooting the valves and the systems and help curing the problems. Wrong installations could be the reason behind many of valves problem too.

TRAINING OBJECTIVES

- To introduce the participant to different type of Control Valves and Safety Relief Valves.
- To familiarize the participant with the valve characteristics including the valve tightness class and the flow characteristics
- To upgrade the participants understanding of the application, operation and design of different types of valves
- To provide skills, knowledge and understanding of the principles and practices of the related Codes and Standards related to Control Valves and Safety Relief Valves
- To learn the methods for valve selection, specifications and sizing that suit a particular application
- To learn methods of valve testing, inspection and troubleshooting based on the industrial and manufacturer codes and standards

TRAINING AUDIENCE

Engineers and Technicians of mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering background will benefit largely from this workshop. Maintenance, Operation, people in workshop and R and D personnel are recommended to attend this course.

TRAINING OUTLINE

The following topics including the valve technology, valve tightness and flow characteristics, control valves and safety relief valves types, operation and troubleshooting will be cover during the five-day duration of the course.

Basics of Valve Technology

Ch 1 Valves Technology

Types of Valves

Valves characteristics Sealing performance Leakage Criterion Leakage Classifications Sealing Mechanisms Valve stem seals Flow characteristics Flow through valves Valve Characterizing Coefficients Valve flow characteristics Linear & equal %

Control Valves

Ch 2 Control Valves Functions of manual valves Methods of regulation Types of control valves Gate Valves Plug Valves Ball Valves Ball Valves Butterfly Valves Diaphragm Valves Control Valves & Actuators Control Valves Types Linear Valve Features Rotary Valve Features

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Control Valve Flow Characteristics Quick Opening Characteristics Linear & Equal % Actuation systems Types of actuators Pneumatic Piston Actuator Electric motors Electro-hydraulic Actuators Actuator Performance Valve Positioner Operation of Positioners Positioner calibration

Self Operated Valves <u>Ch 4 Check Valves</u> Applications Types of Check Valves Lift check valves Swing check valves Swing check valves Diaphragm check valves Check Valves Operation Water Hammer Selection of Check Valves

<u>Ch 5 Relief and Safety Valves</u> Relief Valves Types

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Pressure-relieving devices Automatically operated valves Direct-acting & piloted pressure relief valves Modulating, full-lift, and ordinary pressure relief valves Valve Loading Safety Valves Operation of Direct-acting pressure relief valves Blowdown Relief valves problems

Ch 6 Rupture Valves

Applications of Rupture Discs Rupture discs vs. Pressure relief valves Rupture discs in gases and liquid service Temperature and bursting pressure relationship Pressure tolerances Design and performance of ductile metal rupture discs Types of Rupture discs: Prebulged rupture discs Reverse buckling discs Vent panels Graphite rupture discs Double disc assemblies Rupture disc and pressure relief valve combinations Selection of rupture discs Operation of Rupture Discs

Ch 7 Valve Sizing & Selection

Valve-sizing criteria for manual valves Valve-sizing criteria for check valves Valve-sizing criteria for throttling valves Incipient and advanced cavitation Terminal pressure drop ratio Percent of Flashing Pressure Recovery Coefficient Valve Sizing & Selection Procedure Selecting a valve type Different valve characteristics Examples

Ch 8 Valves Problems and Troubleshooting

High Pressure Drop Pressure Recovery Characteristics Cavitation in Valves Incipient and choked cavitation Flow curve cavitation index Cavitation-elimination devices Flashing versus Cavitation Flow Choking High Velocities Water Hammer What causes water hammer? Water Hammer Calculations Solutions for water hammer Surge Protection Check valve slamming Noise problems Clean air standards Life loading Packing for fugitive-emission control Troubleshooting the Control Valves

TRAINING CERTIFICATE

MAESTRO CONSULTANTS Certificate of Completion for delegates who attend and complete the training course

METHODOLOGY

Our courses are highly interactive, typically taking a case study approach that we have found to be an effective method of fostering discussions and transferring knowledge. Participants will learn by active participation during the program through the use of individual exercises, questionnaires, team exercises, training videos and discussions of "real life" issues in their organizations. The material has been designed to enable delegates to apply all of the material with immediate effect back in the workplace.