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PREFACE

This Standard was prepared under the direction of the Multitechnics Standards Policy Board by the Standards Australia Committee on Corrosion of Metals to supersede AS 2239—1979. The Standard provides information on common anode alloys available in Australia for use in cathodic protection systems such as those proposed in the AS 2832 series of Standards.

In this edition, a new designation system for anodes has been introduced, based on net alloy mass. Net alloy mass is considered to be a more important criterion than dimensions for the selection of galvanic anodes.

An additional zinc anode alloy has been introduced and aluminium alloy designations A3 and A4 have been replaced with alloy A5. In addition, three backfill compositions are specified, and information is given on their properties. To avoid confusion, this Standard requires that all anode cables be coloured red.

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