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DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION; PROCEDURE
FOR CHECKING BEFORE, DURING AND
AFTER FILLING**

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welded steel cylinders for Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) -
Alternative design and construction; procedure for checking
before, during and after filling**

Equipements pour gaz de pétrole liquéfiés et leurs
accessoires - Bouteilles en acier, soudées, transportables
et rechargeables pour gaz de pétrole liquéfiés (GPL) -
Autres solutions de conception et de fabrication ; mode
opérateur pour la vérification avant, pendant et après le
remplissage

Flüssiggas-Geräte und Ausrüstungsteile - Ortsbewegliche,
wiederbefüllbare, geschweißte Flaschen aus Stahl für
Flüssiggas (LPG) - Alternative Gestaltung und
Konstruktion; Kontrollverfahren vor, während und nach dem
Füllen

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Foreword

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Introduction

This European Standard calls for the use of substances and procedures that can be injurious to health if adequate precautions are not taken. It refers only to technical suitability and does not absolve the user from legal obligations relating to health and safety at any stage.

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