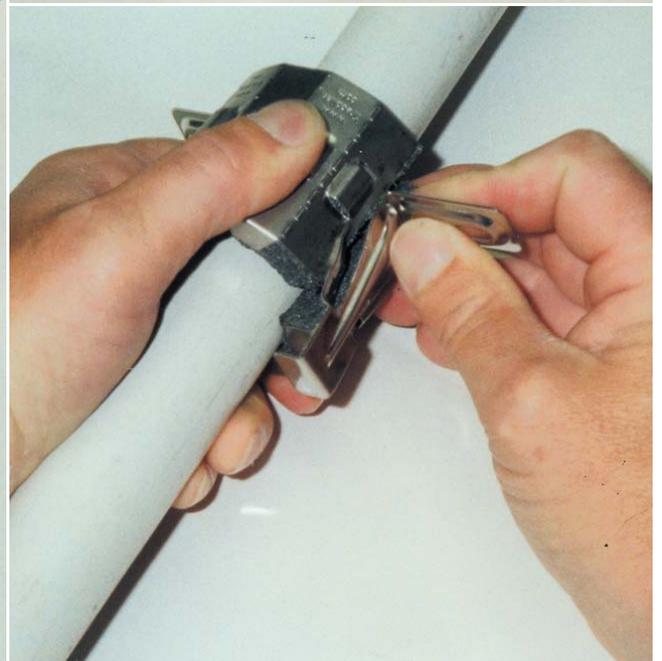
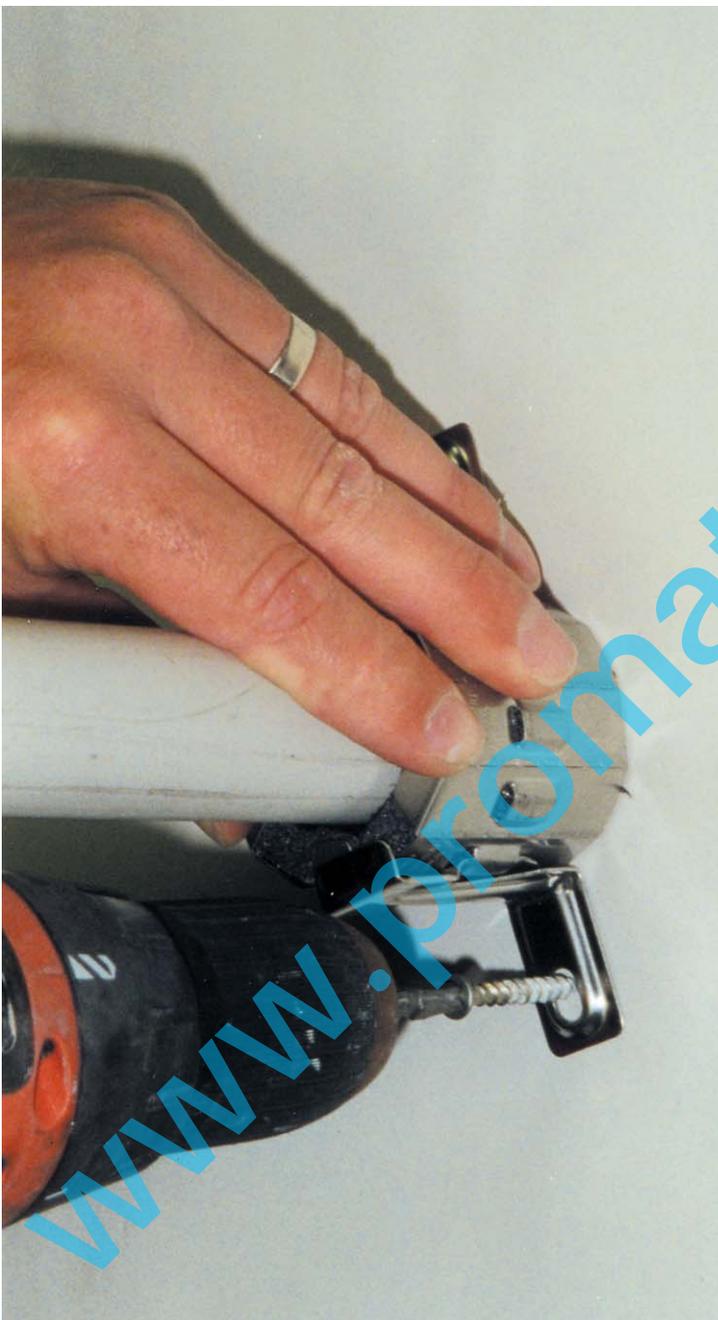
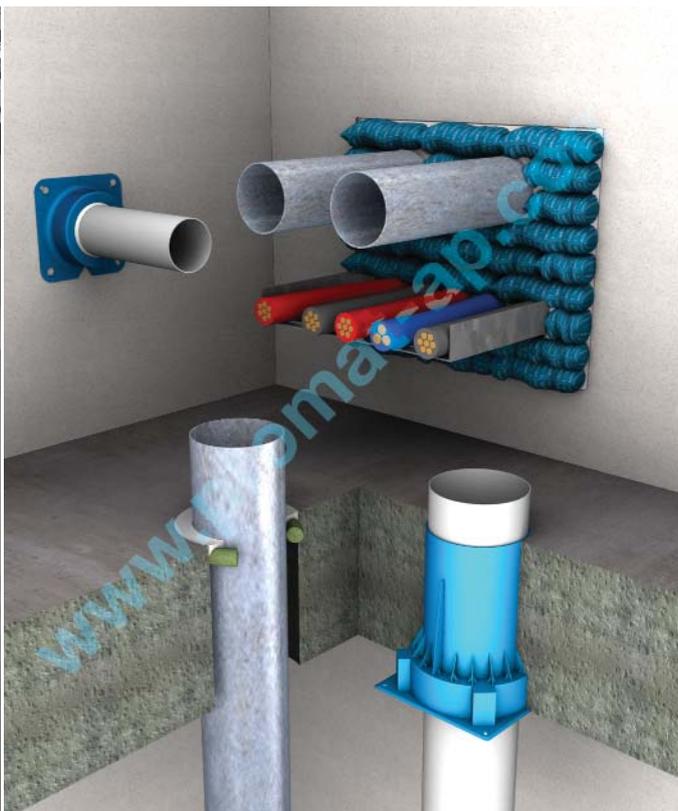
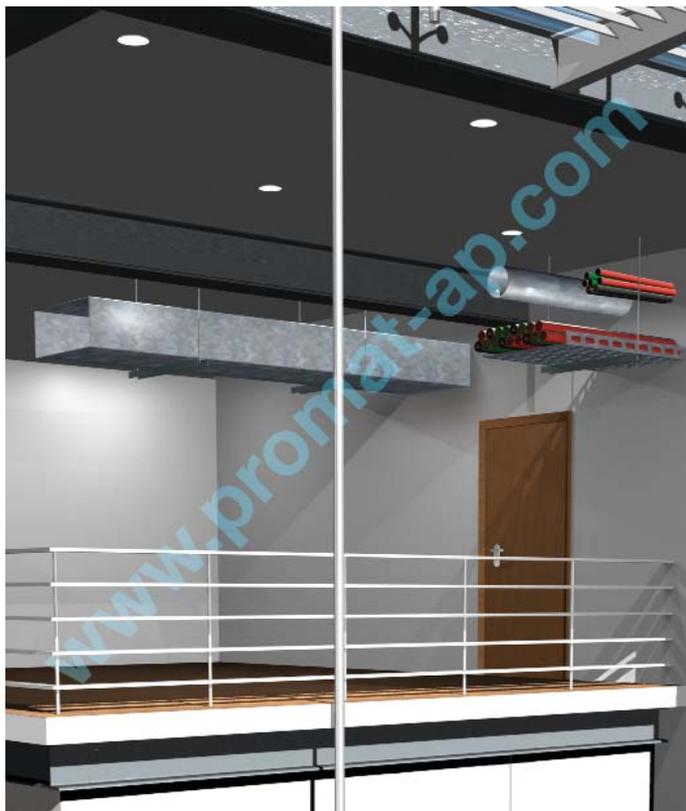


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**PROMASEAL® Conduit Collar
For Plastic Pipes Fire Protection**





Introduction

While fire resisting compartments are created to contain fire and smoke from spreading within building structures, this also presents a parallel threat as most concealed cavities between fire resisting walls and floors are interlinked. The importance of sealing gaps in this type of construction is therefore vital to ensure the compartmentation systems work to their maximum ability to save life and property. Such gaps are typically at service penetrations through walls and floors, but would also include gaps left for structural movement and gaps left due to poor workmanship.

Recognising this, the development of effective solutions to seal gaps at service penetrations has increased over the past few years and Promat has become a world leader in supplying such solutions. Note should be taken that every service passing through fire resistant building elements react in different ways to fire, so there is no single solution or product that will protect all services.

Services must be tested in accordance with the test method set out in appropriate standards. Tests are generally carried out in accordance with the General Principles of BS476: Part 20: 1987 or EN1366: Part 3 and 4 covering both penetration seals and linear joint seals respectively. In addition, many countries use the Australian Standard AS4072: Part 1: 2005 (Components for the Protection of Openings in Fire-Resistant Separating Elements), which specifies testing in accordance with the test method set out in AS1530: Part 4: 2005. It is important to note that although all of the above test methods can be considered similar, there are some major differences which can affect a particular application (see following pages for comparison of test methods).

Failure Criteria

Failure is measured in terms of integrity and insulation. Stability (or Structural Adequacy) is not recorded for service penetrations, except those which are required to be loadbearing, e.g. PROMASTOP® Cement.

Integrity failure occurs when cracks, holes or openings occur through which flames or hot gases can pass. This is measured in different ways, depending upon the Standard used.

For instance, AS1530: Part 4: 2005 measure integrity failure as flaming on the unexposed face for a time greater than 10 seconds. Other Standards measure integrity failure using the same criteria but with different methods of measurement.

- a) Using a cotton pad, held against any gap, to see if the cotton pad ignites within 10 seconds; or
- b) If the gap is equal to or greater than 150mm x 6mm; or
- c) If a 25mm diameter probe can pass through a gap.

Insulation failure occurs when the temperature rise on the unexposed surface of the service, on the unexposed face of the building element 25mm from the penetration or on the seal itself exceeds 180°C. Insulation failure is inevitable on many metal service penetrations and is often waived as a failure criterion by local building regulations. Under such circumstances it is essential that combustibles be kept at least 100mm clear of these services at the point of penetration.

The PROMASEAL® and PROMASTOP® range of products were introduced to complement Promat's wide range of fire protection board systems.

Due to continuous development of draft fire test standards for this application, and the regular improvements and additions to the product range, only brief details are given in this section of the handbook concerning the products available at the time of writing.

For detailed information and advice on the current range of PROMASEAL® products, please contact Promat.

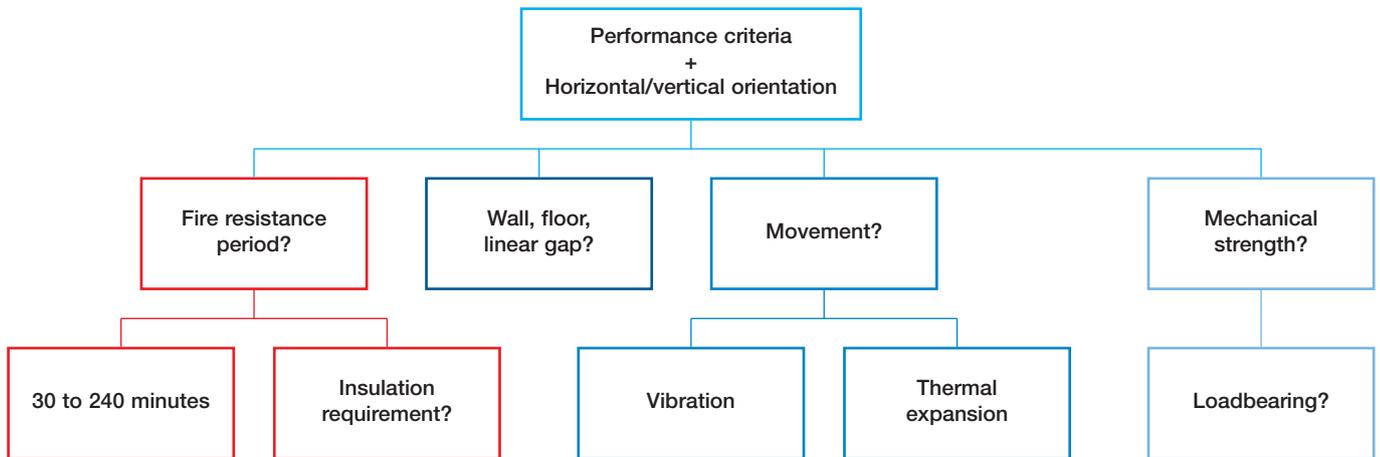
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	British Standards BS476: Part 20: 1987	European Standards EN1366: Part 3: 2004/ EN1366: Part 4: 2006	Australian Standards AS4072: Part 1: 2005/ AS1530: Part 4: 2005	United States Standards ASTM E814: 1997/ UL1479: 1998
Orientation	Requires representative specimen in both orientations. For asymmetrical specimens, a test should be conducted from each side using separate specimens.	Representative or standard service configurations tested both in horizontal and vertical orientation.	Requires full size or representative specimen and testing in both horizontal and vertical orientation if intended for use in both orientation. Provide standard test configurations.	UL requires both orientations must be tested unless it can be demonstrated that testing in a single orientation does not affect the results. ASTM does not specify but there are differences in temperature and pressure measurements for the two orientations so that, by default, both would be required.
Test sample	Does not specify projection distances of through penetrating elements. The end conditions of pipes should reflect the "as installed" conditions.	The services shall be installed so that they extend 500mm on each side of the supporting construction, of which at least 300mm shall extend beyond the extremities of the sealing system. No part of the service shall be <200mm from the furnace wall or another service. Movement joint seals shall be installed in uniform design cross-sectional area and to maximum length that can be accommodated by separating test element. For non-movement joint seals a shorter length may be used subject to a minimum of 900mm.	The ends of the services shall be sealed on the exposed side of the furnace, to simulate normal extension through compartment. If the end condition of the the unexposed side is unspecified, it shall be left unsealed. The penetrating element shall extend 500mm into the furnace and 2000mm outside the furnace for plastic pipes, all other elements are 500mm inside and outside the furnace.	The penetrating item should extend into the furnace by 300mm and out of it by 910mm. The end of the item on the exposed face is capped, but uncapped on the unexposed side, unless is it to represent a closed system in which case it may be capped. The periphery of the specimen should not be closer than 1.5 the thickness of the assembly, or 300mm to the furnace edge, whichever is greater.
Conditioning	Materials shall, at time of test, be at a condition approximating the state of strength and moisture content that would be expected in normal service.	The test specimens shall not be tested until both strength and moisture content approximate values the service expects to attain.	The test specimens shall not be tested until both strength and moisture content approximate values the service expects to attain.	Prior to fire testing, each test sample and test assembly is to be conditioned, if necessary, to provide a moisture condition likely to exist in similarly constructed buildings.
Protection of assembly and sample	Ambient temperature should be within 5-35°C prior to heating period, and temperature measurements on the unexposed face must be in draught-free conditions.	Provide reference for test frames and the ambient condition must be 20°C(±10°C) at the commencement of test. During testing, the laboratory temperature shall not decrease >5°C or increase by >20°C for all insulated separating elements while they still satisfy the insulation criterion.	Not specified except that the initial furnace temperature must be not less than 10°C and not more than 40°C.	The testing equipment and test sample are to be protected from any condition of wind or weather that might influence the test results (i.e. ambient temperature at the time of testing must be within 10-32°C while the velocity of air across the sample must not exceed 1.3m per second).
Pressure differential	At mid height of vertical systems, the pressure differential is 15Pa, and the same pressure 100mm below horizontal systems.	For a vertical system with height <1000mm, the pressure differential should be 15±2Pa. If the height >1000mm, pressure differential should be 20±2Pa at the top of the specimen. In this case penetrations should be included in the zone where the pressure is >10Pa. For a horizontal system, the pressure differential should be 20±2Pa at 100±10mm under the supporting construction.	Not less than 20Pa at notional 100mm below the soffit height of horizontal element or at a level with lowest point of the penetration seal of a vertical element it should be 15Pa±3.	Except for the first 10 minutes of the test, the furnace pressure shall be at least 2.5Pa greater than the pressure on the unexposed side of the following locations: a) Wall – at lowest elevation of the test specimen; b) Floors – at the location of the pressure probes. Test sponsor may also specify a unique pressure condition in which case it must be maintained throughout the duration of the test, excluding the first 10 minutes, within 20% of the specification.

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Integrity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Cotton pad test; b) Gap gauge; c) Sustained flaming of more than 10 seconds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Cotton pad test is generally performed. For penetration seal tests the use of reduced size cotton pad is permitted if necessary. b) Whilst gap gauge is used for measurement in general test specimens, it shall not be used for evaluation of penetration and linear joint seals tests. c) Sustained flaming. 	<p>Failed when:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Cotton pad test, or b) Flaming takes place at the unexposed face of the specimen for a period exceeding 10 seconds. 	<p>Shall not permit the passage of flame through-out the fire test, or water through the hose stream test. Mandatory for all ratings in both standards, i.e. ASTM and UL.</p>
Insulation	<p>The insulation of the specimen is judged to have failed if the temperature on the unexposed side and on penetrations reaches 180°C above the initial temperature.</p>	<p>The insulation of the specimen is judged to have failed if the temperature on the unexposed side and on penetrations reaches 180°C (K) above its initial temperature.</p>	<p>The criteria for failure of insulation is if the temperature of any of the thermocouples on the unexposed side reaches 180°C above the initial temperature.</p>	<p>Shall not permit the passage of flame through the fire test, or water through the hose stream test or allow the temperature to increase by 180°C on the unexposed side. Mandatory for T rating in both standards.</p>
Hose stream test	<p>No specification.</p>	<p>No specification.</p>	<p>No specification.</p>	<p>For both F and T ratings, a duplicate specimen is subjected to a fire exposure test for period half of the desired rating but not more than 60 minutes. Immediately after the fire exposure, the specimen shall be subject to the hose stream test. Same test assembly can be used for both tests but must take place within 10 minutes from the completion of the fire test.</p>
Specification	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Integrity; b) Insulation; c) Loadbearing capacity where applicable. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Integrity; b) Gap gauge (not applicable for penetration and linear joints seal tests); c) Cotton pad; d) Insulation; e) Insulation area 2 (if the test element incorporating two discrete areas of different thermal insulation). 	<p>AS1530: Part 4 states results to be expressed in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Structural adequacy; b) Integrity; c) Insulation; d) Resistance to incipient spread of flame. 	<p>Specified in terms of F rating which require a hose stream test, and T rating which does not require a hose stream test, measures the insulation. UL have an additional L rating for air-leakage.</p>
Reporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Temperature data from all specified critical thermocouple; b) A detailed description of all penetrating services; c) A detailed description of the test construction. 	<p>In addition to requirements of EN1363: Part 1, the following are necessary for penetration seal tests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) For tests on pipes, statement of the pipe end configuration (capped or uncapped); b) For cables, the cable dimensions; c) For metallic pipes, the pipe dimensions; d) For unsupported seals, the maximum area free of services; e) Whether multiple penetrations have been tested in a single test construction. <p>For linear joint seal test, the following shall be included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Full description of any procedure used to induce relative movement of the seal faces; b) Orientation of test specimen; c) The limits of the range of nominal widths and the movement capability successfully tested; d) Full description of the splicing method(s) used. 	<p>In addition to the requirements of AS1530: Part 3, the report should have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Temperature data from all specified critical thermocouple; b) A detailed description of all penetrating services; c) A detailed description of the test construction. 	<p>Report must have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Description of assembly and materials; b) Relative humidities; c) Temperature recordings; d) The achieved rating; e) Location of pressure probes and differential pressure of the test; f) Record of all observations; g) Correction factor.
Commentary	<p>For positions of thermocouples and other items not specified in this standard, laboratories refer to the EN standard.</p>	<p>These standards are now in effect for use within the industry.</p>	<p>Comprehensive and simple standard configurations, as well as details on permissible variations.</p>	<p>UL also have an addition L rating which is to be reported as the largest leakage rate determined from the air leakage test.</p>

Which System(s) To Use

As penetrations can occur in various building elements, there are a number of important criteria that require consideration in determining the appropriate type of sealing system to be used, simplified in the following chart.

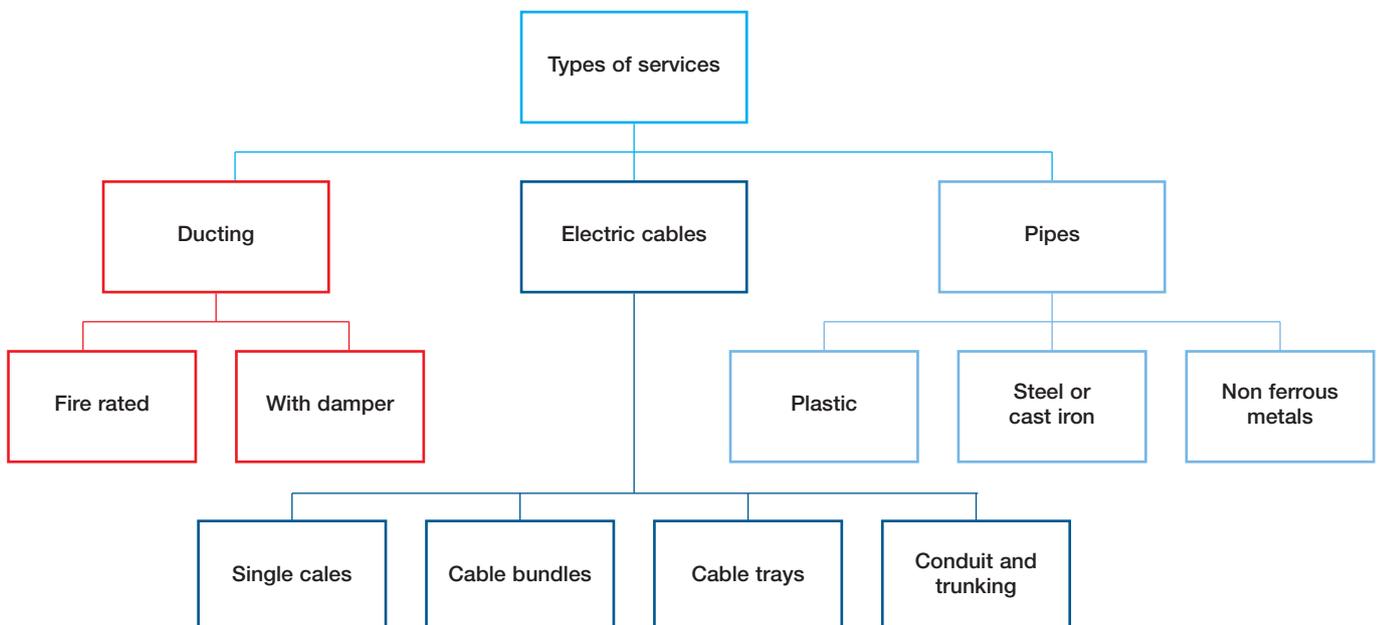


Limitations of Use

- Size of opening
- Penetration services
- Flexibility of seal(s)
- Smoke or gas lightness
- Ambient conditions
- Design life
- Frequency of change to services
- Parent construction (type of substrate)

Special Considerations

In instances where electrical and mechanical services are involved, the selection of penetration sealing system also require the following additional elements to be carefully considered.



Comptability Considerations

- Intumescent systems in lightweight constructions
- Rigid seals in “dynamic” barriers
- Large spans and thermal expansion
- Smoke or toxicity in populated zones
- Dusty or friable materials in clean-room applications

It has been shown that plastic pipes penetrating compartment walls or floors or other fire barriers represent potential for fire to pass from one compartment to another when the plastic melts and burns away. All building regulations specify that the fire resistance of the separating element of construction between compartments must not be impaired by services that pass through them.

The acceptable methods of maintaining this fire resistance will vary between countries and authorities. However, by far the most common method is to install fire collars around the plastic pipes. All fire collars are designed to prevent the spread of fire where plastic pipes and cables penetrate fire rated elements thus maintaining the Fire Resistance Level (FRL) of the element. They all consist of intumescent compounds which, exposed to fire, expand under pressure to seal off penetrations. The unique and patented opening mechanism of Promat retrofit collars allows installation before or after pipe work is installed. These collars contain no asbestos, fibres or solvents and are unaffected by water and atmospheric conditions.

It is of particular importance to note that for plastic pipe penetrations, care must be exercised when accepting test reports or assessments. Research has shown that different types of plastics behave in different ways under fire conditions. Test data should reflect the following:

1. The Type of Plastic

Building materials made of different type of plastics, such as high density polyethylene (HDPE), polyvinyl chloride (PVC), unplasticised polyvinyl chloride (uPVC), polyethylene (PE), polypropylene (PP), acrylonitrile butadiene styrene (ABS) etc, are commonly used in modern buildings. These plastics soften, melt or burn at different rates and temperatures. Fire stopping products particularly collars have to be shown capable of coping with all variables, including the full range of diameters, in all different plastic thicknesses, in both horizontal and vertical orientations.

2. The Diameter of Pipe

The bigger the pipe the more difficult it is to seal, mainly due to the rate of the intumescent reaction for the fire stopping material to seal the openings.

3. The Orientation of Pipe (Wall or Floor)

Pipes tested in a floor will not necessarily behave in the same manner when tested in a wall and the reverse equally applies.

4. The Wall Thickness of Pipe

Thin wall pipes collapse fast and fire collars have to react swiftly to close the opening. Thick walled pipes collapse slowly and fire collars have to retain sufficient expanded intumescent product to seal openings over a longer period of time.

5. The End Conditions During The Test

Pipes that have been fire tested with both the end inside and the end outside of the test furnace and capped (sealed) must only be protected with these fire collars when the end conditions on site are similar.

It is generally accepted that if a pipe is tested with the end inside the furnace capped, and the end outside the furnace uncapped, that this test would cover storm waste, sewage and water supply. If pipes are tested with both ends capped, this would represent a less onerous position, e.g. pipes that have taps or valves or water traps in line.

The Promat range of fire collars are purpose made of plastic (cast-in) painted steel shells (retrofit) with integral mounting points, containing a specially formulated intumescent material. They prevent the passage of fire through gaps in compartment walls and floors caused by the collapse and/or melting of combustible services in the event of fire. It is essential that the correct fire collars are specified and that they are installed in accordance with Promat instructions.

As a general rule there are THREE (3) types of collars:

Surface Mounted (Retrofit) Type

Surface mounted collars (also known as retrofit collars) are fixed around the plastic pipe, onto the surface of a building element. For floor slabs this is on the underside of the slab. For walls, they are generally placed on both sides to protect against fire exposure from either direction.

If it can be shown that the fire can only come from one side, then the fire collar may be placed on the fire risk side of the wall provided that test data is available to prove the application achieves the required fire rating. PROMASTOP® UniCollar® (with the code of UC) and PROMASEAL® fire collars (with the code of CFC, FC or FCS) can all be used as retrofit collars.

Insert Type

Insert collars are placed around the pipes, within the thickness of the wall or floor. Generally, only one collar is required to protect from either direction for walls.

PROMASEAL® Wall Collars (with code FCW) can be used as insert-wall collars. These collars sit within the cavity of lightweight partitions, ideal for use where space is at a premium. This is particularly useful for work in shafts or any area where access for installation is restricted to one side.

PROMASTOP® UniCollar® may also be used on some types of pipe for these applications.

Cast-in Type

Cast-in collars are used only in floor slabs and are placed into position, on the formwork, before a slab is poured. This method means accurate setting out of all plumbing work is vital.

PROMASEAL® fire collars (with the code of Hi-Blu, Green or PSS), can be used as cast-in collars. For use with floor waste, there are two special collars, PROMASEAL® cast-in type collar (FWS) and retrofit type collar (FWR).

Recommended Specification

Where appropriate, the specified plastics penetrations through floor/wall openings should be properly fire stopped using a PROMASTOP®/PROMASEAL® collar capable of providing fire resistance of -/240/-, -/240/240, -/180/180 or -/120/120 or as specified in the appropriate regulations or by the relevant regulatory body, when tested and assessed in accordance with AS1530: Part 4 or BS476: Part 20: 1987 as applicable. BCA 2008 no longer allows the waiving of insulation criteria for plastic pipe penetrations as a Deemed to Satisfy solution. Such waiving is now treated as an alternate solution. Installation of any fire stopping product should be carried out according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Please consult Promat for further details.

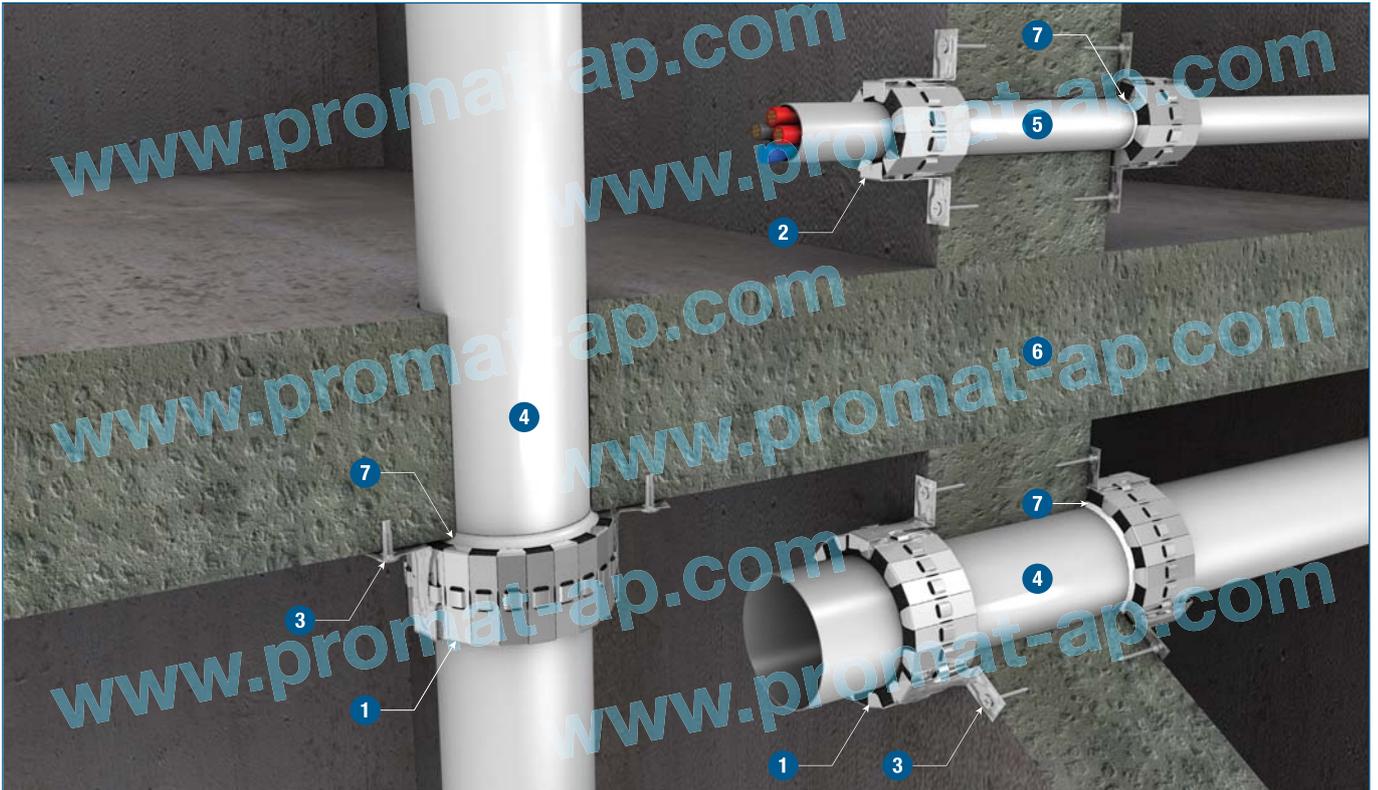
PROMASEAL® CFC Conduit Collar

PROMASEAL® CFC Conduit Collar is designed for retrofitting around small (<32mm) plastic conduit pipes that pass through fire walls or floor slabs. It comes in one size (32mm) and can be used on smaller diameter conduits without modification.

Installation Guide

Suitable for conduits up to 32mm, the collars are either attached to both sides of the wall or to the underside of a floor slab. Any gaps between the pipe and the wall or floor should be sealed with PROMASEAL® AN Acrylic Sealant.

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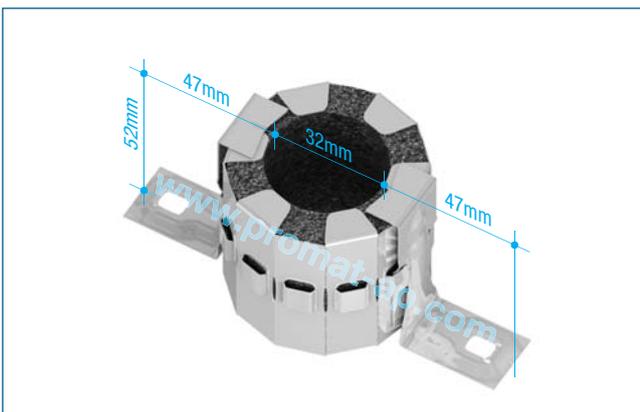
TECHNICAL DATA

For FRL up to -/240/240, insulation criteria will vary depending on type and sizes of the pipes, and the type of penetrating elements.

- 1 PROMASTOP® UC UniCollar® (see separate PDF for dimensions)
- 2 PROMASEAL® CFC Conduit Collar
- 3 Bracket fixed by attachment with suitable anchor, i.e. steel expanding fasteners, or laminating screws when fixing to drywall construction.

- 4 Plastic piping, e.g. HDPE, uPVC etc.
- 5 Conduit pipe with or without cables
- 6 Masonry or concrete floor slab/wall or drywall construction
- 7 PROMASEAL® AN Acrylic Sealant to act as a seal against the passage of cold smoke (not required for fire performance if the movement of cold smoke is not being considered)

Dimensions Guide



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