# Appendix G

## **Relief Valve Group Factual Report**

Attorney Letter dated June 4, 2001, re Handwritten Notations On RV 1919 Instrument Sheet

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#### June 4, 2001

Mr. Allan C. Beshore Investigator-in-Charge National Transportation Safety Board 490 L'Enfant Plaza East, SW Washington, D.C. 20594-2000

### Re: Olympic Pipe Line Explosion Bellingham, Washington Date of Incident: 6/10/99

Dear Mr. Beshore:

I write on behalf of Daniel Measurement and Control, Inc. ("Daniel") in response to: (i) the May 10, 2001 letter from Bob Trainor to Johnny Parrish regarding a handwritten notation on the instrument data sheet for RV 1919; and (ii) a subsequent question from Peter Katchmar to Mr. Parrish regarding the same instrument data sheet.

With respect to Mr. Trainor's question, although the handwritten notation is not initialed, the notation was most likely made by James Johnson. Mr. Johnson works in Daniel's manufacturing operations order entry group located in Statesboro, Georgia. Such a handwritten notation would be used to indicate the appropriate spring set for the specified relief pressure. In this case, the handwritten "70-180" notation directly above the typewritten "100" on line 35 in the "Relief" section in all likelihood refers to the spring range used for a 100 psi setting for the model 1760 pilot control valve on the model 760 pressure relief valve. As you know, RV 1919 was shipped with a pilot control pressure set point of 100 psi. This set point was indicated, among other places, on the 27803 Order Acknowledgment dated March 19, 1998, and again on the certified print, 760.234-1-K, dated February 2, 1998. NTSB was previously provided copies of both of these documents.

Subsequent to Mr. Trainor's letter inquiry, Mr. Katchmar asked Mr. Parrish about the meaning of the "740" in the pressure section of the instrument data sheet. 740 psi is the maximum flange pressure rating for an ANSI 300 rated piece of equipment. This is an industry standard. As the product literature previously provided to NTSB indicates, Daniel does not offer a pilot control

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valve for the model 760 control valve that reaches the maximum flange pressure rating. The maximum pressure setting that Daniel offers for an ANSI 300 rated valve is 650 psi. With respect to RV 1919, as discussed above, the instrument date sheet from Olympic/Jacobs Engineering indicates on Line 35, third box in the right hand column, a pressure relief setting of 100 psi. This 100 psi pressure set point was confirmed in subsequent documentation to Olympic/Jacobs Engineering.

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me or Mr. Parrish.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Robinson of RIDDELL WILLIAMS P.S.

MJR/mmd cc: Mr. Johnny Parrish

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## National Transportation Safety Board Washington, D.C. 20594

May 10, 2001

Mr. Johnny Parrish Fisher-Rosemount Petroleum 19267 Highway 301 North P.O. Box 450 Statesboro, Georgia 30459-0450

Re: In the matter of the investigation of the rupture of an Olympic Pipe Line liquid pipeline, Bellingham, Washington, on June 10, 1999

Dear Mr. Parrish:

As part of the National Transportation Safety Board's ongoing investigation of the Olympic Pipe Line accident in Bellingham, Washington, I am developing an operational history for RV 1919, including information about its specifications, purchase, shipment, installation, and modifications prior to the accident.

To that end, I have reviewed copies of the invoices and the instrument data sheet for RV 1919 that were submitted to the Safety Board by Olympic and Fisher-Rosemount. I noted that the copy of the instrument data sheet for RV 1919 that Fisher-Rosemount provided to Mr. Zimmerman and me during our November 1999 visit to your Statesboro plant has a handwritten notation "70-180" above the circled entry of "100" at line 34. These handwritten notations did not appear on copy of the data sheet provided by Olympic. (See attached copies.)

Please verify, if possible, (1) who made this notation, (2) what is the meaning of the notation "70-180," and (3) why was this notation made. I would appreciate a response by May 21, 2001.

I will be out of the office from May 14 through May 21. In my absence, you can contact Mr. Allan Beshore at 202-314-6201 or <u>beshora@ntsb.gov</u> with any questions. Thank you for your cooperation and assistance.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Trainor Chemical Engineer

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