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Chemical Engineering***

ENLARGE - PIPING RESISTANCE IN TERMS OF THE LARGER DIAMETER

REFERENCES: CRANE TECHNICAL PAPER 410, 25th Printing, Chapter 2, page 11

LIMITATIONS: The value obtained is the resistance in terms of the **LARGER** pipe. Determine this K' value and input into Fanning or Darcy equations as additional K. This method allows accurate flow or pressure determination of multiple size, single line calculations.

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- 1.) Enter identification at [B4]
- 2.) Enter the smaller pipe ID at [C6], use [=], then go to pipe table, or directly enter the size if it is not in table.
- 3.) Enter straight smaller pipe length at [C7].
- 4.) Enter the larger pipe ID at [F6], use the pipe table as previously described. The ratio of diameters is calculated to the 4th power and shown at [F7].
- 5.) Enter the number of each type of valve & fitting just to their left.[A14]...[A21] and at [D14]...[D21].
- 6.) Enter additional entrance, exit, & miscellaneous K value at [C26..C28].
- 7.) The value ΣK_1 is calculated and shown at D34. This value is the sum of K for the small pipe as

input. This value divided by beta to the fourth power is the resistance (K') of this segment in terms of the larger pipe.

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Enlarge - Piping Resistance In Terms Of The Larger Diameter

PIPE: RV DISCHARGE INCREASER FROM 8" TO 12"

small pipe ID = 7.981 in large pipe ID = 12.000 in
 length = 21.000 ft $\beta^4 = 0.196$

FITTING LOSSES - fitting friction factor, $f_t = 0.0140$

Fittings and Valves, Entered are THE SMALLER DIAMETER

Valves	K	fittings	K
0 gate valve	0.000	0 thru `T'	0.000
0 globe valve	0.000	0 branch `T'	0.000
0 angle valve	0.000	0 scrwd 90°	0.000
0 ball valve	0.000	0 scrwd 45°	0.000
0 plug valve	0.000	0 short rad 90°	0.000
0 diaphragm valve	0.000	0 short rad 45°	0.000
0 butterfly valve	0.000	0 long rad 90°	0.000
0 swing chk valve	0.000	0 long rad 45°	0.000
valves total = 0.000		small dia./ large dia. dia.1 / dia.2 = 0.000	
fittings total = 0.000		K, due to increaser = 0.000	
entrance = 0.000		misc equiv len = 0.0 feet	
exit = 1.000		<u>final length l'</u> = 21.0 feet	
<u>misc. K</u> = 0.000		pipe : $12 \cdot f \cdot l'/d = 0.442$	
$\Sigma K_1 = 1.442$			

$$K_2 = \frac{K_1}{\beta^4} = 7.372 \quad \text{corrected K of smaller diameter in terms of the larger pipe size...}$$

