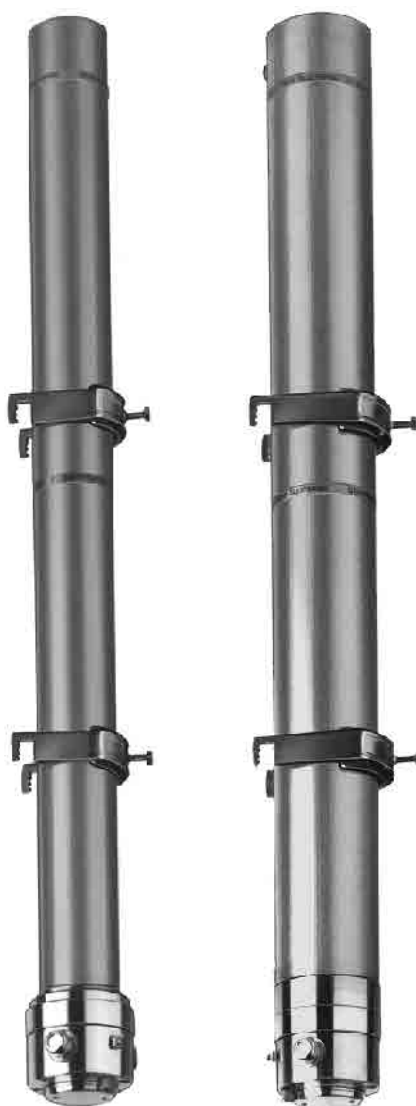


# Radiometric Measurement *DG 57 scintillation detectors*

**Non-contact, non-invasive measurement  
Highest sensitivity with lowest source strength  
Suitable for use in explosion hazardous areas**



DG 57 scintillation detector  
left: standard version  
right: with water jacket

## Application

The DG 57 scintillation detector is used together with a Gammapiot or Gamma-silometer transmitter and a QG 020/100 source container for level, density or interface layer measurement as well as for limit level detection. It is available in several lengths and is specially equipped for the application at hand.

## Features and Benefits

- Non-contact, non-invasive and reliable measurement independent of changing process conditions such as pressure, temperature, viscosity, corrosion or fittings such as stirrers
- For use with Gammapiot FTG 671, Gammasilometer FMG 573 and Gammasilometer FMG 671 (P) transmitters
- Highest sensitivity with the lowest source activities: requires a much smaller dose rate than point scintillators or ionisation chambers, but still guarantees excellent statistical accuracy, even for short time constants
- Active self-monitoring by reference measurement provides measurement security and ageing compensation
- Robust, withstands vibration
- Lengths from 100 mm for limit detection and density measurement to 2000 mm for level measurement
- No requirement for special cabling, two-core cable is sufficient!
- RFI given by redundant digital signal transmission (plausibility check)
- Backed up by many years experience: over 10000 units successfully measuring in all branches of industry

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# Functional Description

## Rod Scintillators

The use of a rod scintillator for detection of the gamma rays allows the lowest source strengths to be used for level, separation layer and density measurement as well as limit switching.

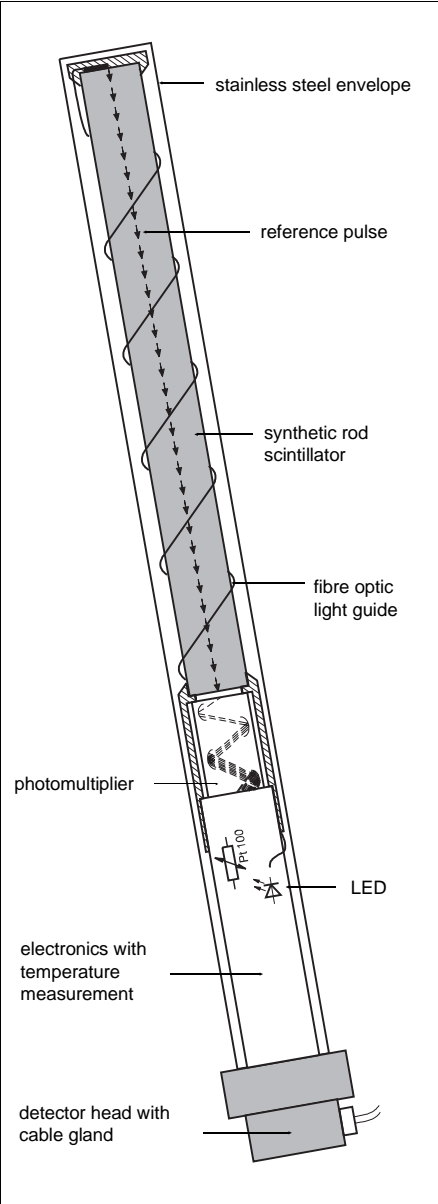
The detector comprises a rod scintillator, a photomultiplier and a control unit. The ionising radiation falling on the scintillator consists of individual particles, so-called  $\gamma$ -quanta. On entering the scintillator each particle is attenuated, thereby generating a tiny flash of light. A certain proportion of these flashes are picked up by the photocathode of the photomultiplier which is mounted on the face of the scintillator rod.

The photomultiplier multiplies the electrons released from the cathode, which are then converted into a voltage pulse. The signal processing unit then counts all signal pulses which lie above a pre-set threshold within a given time interval.

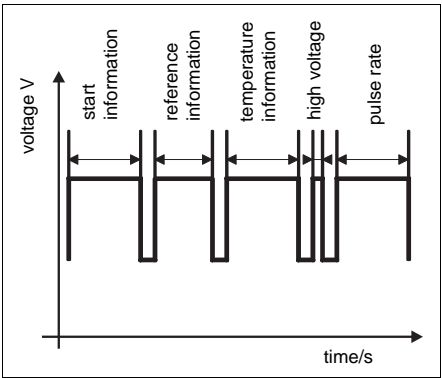
## Reference Light Pulse

Before the start of every measuring cycle a reference light pulse is generated and transmitted through the fibre optic light guide to the head of the scintillator. The flash of light travels through the scintillator to the photomultiplier, where it is multiplied. In the converter stage it is coded into a data word which is then passed onto the transmitter.

The figure below shows the pulse diagram of the data word with its coded information. First to be transmitted is the self-monitoring information such as reference measurement (detector monitoring), temperature and high voltage supply of the photomultiplier, followed by the measurement information, i.e. the pulse rate. The same data word is transmitted twice every measurement cycle ( $2 \times \text{ca. } 250 \text{ ms} = 500 \text{ ms}$ ), allowing a plausibility check to be made.



Schematic diagram of DG 57 detector



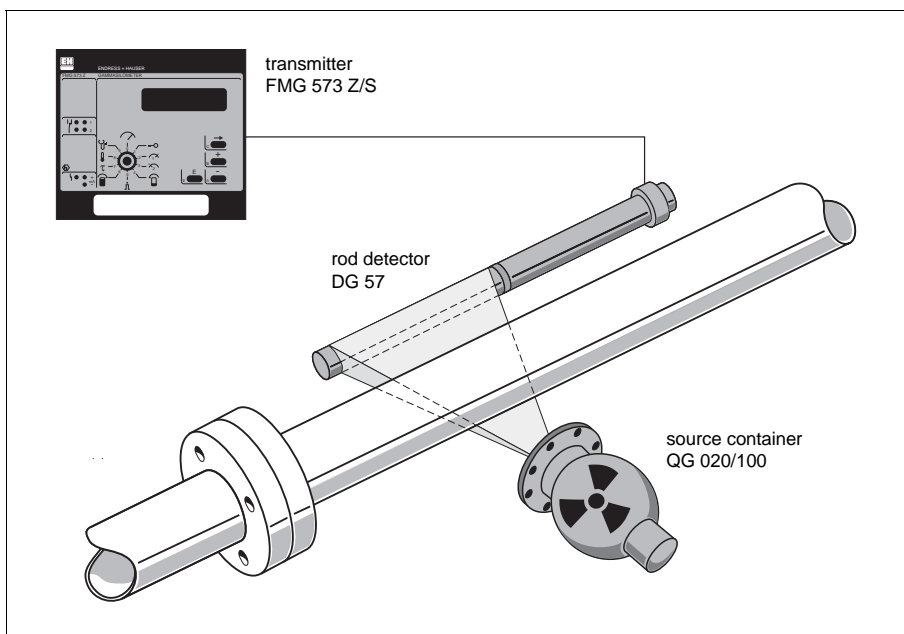
Schematic diagram of pulse signal

## Self-Monitoring Circuit

In every measurement cycle, the reference pulse, temperature and pulse rate are passed to the transmitter over a two-core cable. A closed, active monitoring circuit checks the result and ensures that a message is immediately output if a detector module malfunctions. The reference pulse and temperature are used by the transmitter to compensate for temperature dependency and eliminate long-term drift.

# Measuring System

Example of a measuring system:  
Density measurements



## Sensitive Detection

DG 57 Scintillation detectors are so sensitive that the natural radiation to be found at an altitude of 3.000 m is higher than that required in a gamma typical application. Thanks to this high sensitivity, a high pulse rate is available for signal evaluation. This reduces statistical variations caused by physical effects from the source decay and ensures high measuring accuracy with lower time constants.

The strength (pulse rate) of the detector signal increases with the surface area of the detector. With a length of 2000 mm and a diameter of 48 mm the rod scintillator is extremely sensitive. For dense materials or for vessels of large diameter, the sensitivity can be doubled by connecting a second detector in parallel.

## Measuring System

The measuring system comprises:

- Transmitter
  - Gammapilot FTG 671 for level limit detection or
  - Gammasilometer FMG 573 Z/S for density measurement
  - Gammasilometer FMG 671 and FMG 671 (P) for level and separation layer measurement
- Source container QG 020/100 with Co 60 or Cs 137 source
- Scintillation detector DG 57.

Minimum dose rate for different applications

Application	Measuring length in mm	Local dose rate [μSv/h]		Sensitivity pulses/s per μSv/h	
		Co 60	Cs 137	Co 60	Cs 137
<b>Limit switching</b> (Local dose rate dependent upon response time, attenuation by medium and projected service life)	100	0.2	0.1	910	1560
	400	0.1	0.05	2270	3900
<b>Density<sup>①</sup> and separation layer<sup>②</sup></b> (Local dose rate dependent upon density range to be measured, path and response time) Projected values apply always to min. density values (ρ min)	① 100	ca. 7.5	ca. 7.5	910	1560
	400	ca. 2.0...7.5	ca. 2.0...7.5	2270	3900
	② 400 : 2000			see level values	
<b>Level</b> (Local dose rate dependent upon response time and projected service life)	400	1.1	0.45	2620	4500
	600	1.0	0.4	3430	5900
	800	0.95	0.35	4070	7000
	1000	0.83	0.3	4770	8200
	1200	0.69	0.25	5410	9300
	1500	0.55	0.2	6460	11100
	2000	0.45	0.16	8150	14000

# Installation

## Level, Density and Interface Layer Measurement

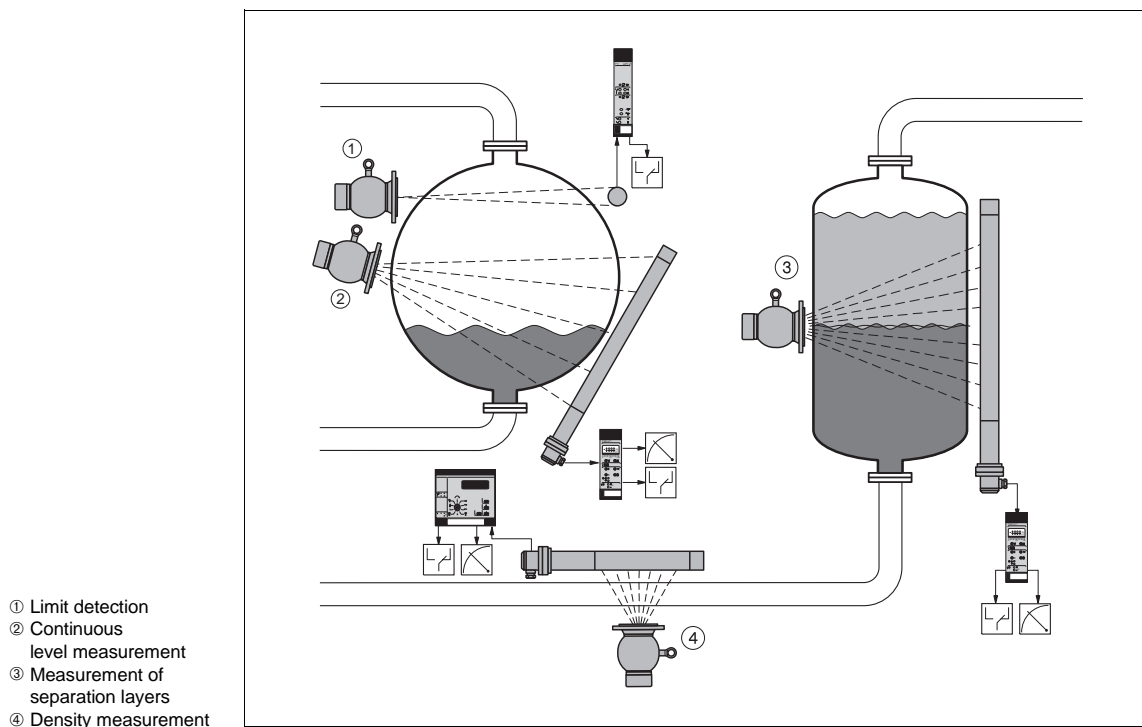
The DG 57 detector is delivered with mounting clamps and is usually installed vertically along the vessel wall.

- For measuring ranges greater than 2 m, two or more detectors must be connected in cascade
- When impacts and vibrations are to be expected, the measuring system should not be attached to the vessel.
- If the ambient temperature exceeds +50 °C (122 °F), install a detector with a water jacket.

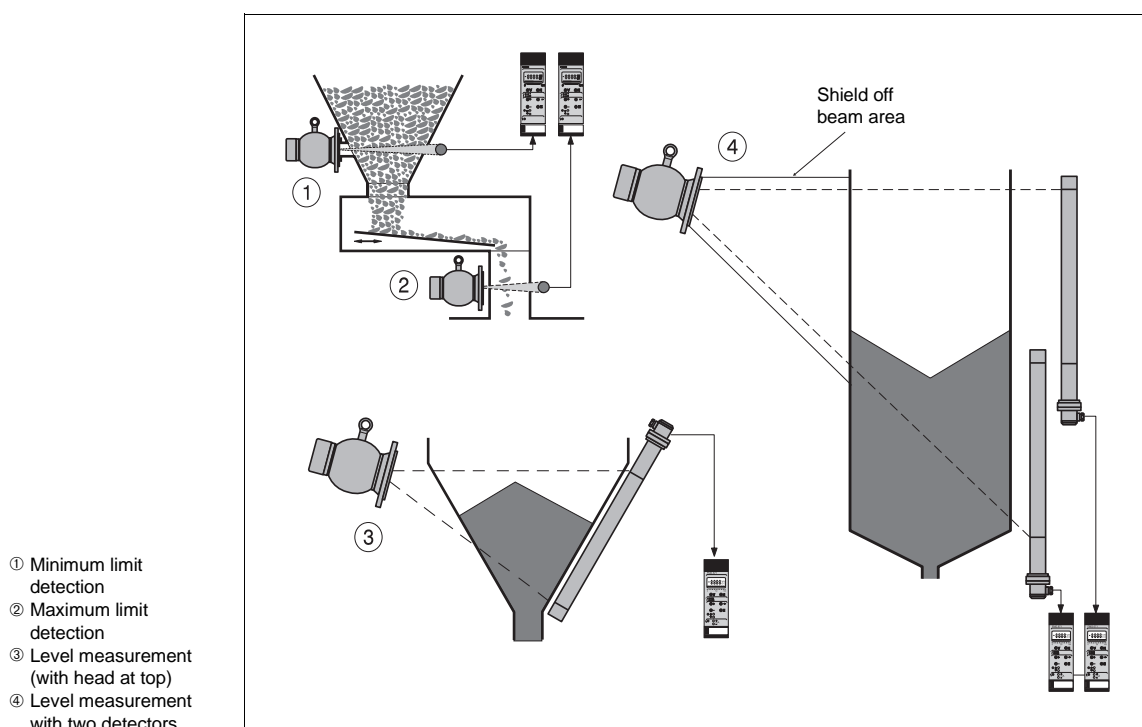
## Limit Value Detection

For limit value detection, it is usual to mount the detector horizontally on the vessel wall.

- The DG 57/100 mm scintillation detector has been especially designed for this task



- ① Limit detection
- ② Continuous level measurement
- ③ Measurement of separation layers
- ④ Density measurement



- ① Minimum limit detection
- ② Maximum limit detection
- ③ Level measurement (with head at top)
- ④ Level measurement with two detectors

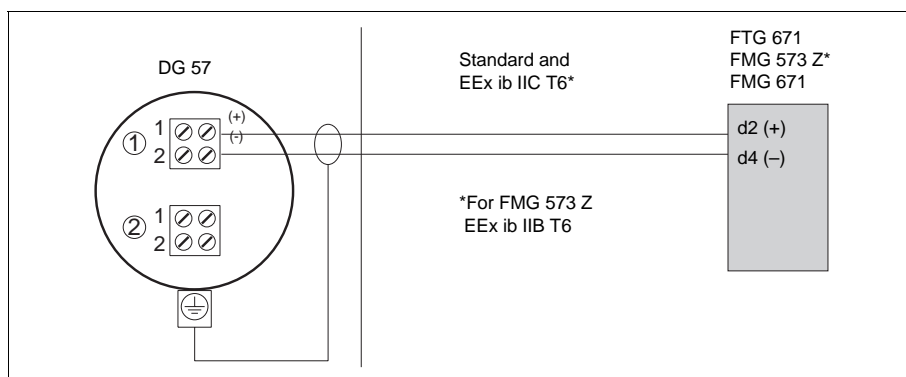
## Electrical Connection

The DG 57 is connected to the FTG 671, FMG 671 (P) or FMG 573 Z/S transmitter by means of standard 2-core installation cable, max. resistance per core 25  $\Omega$ . The connection diagrams are shown below.

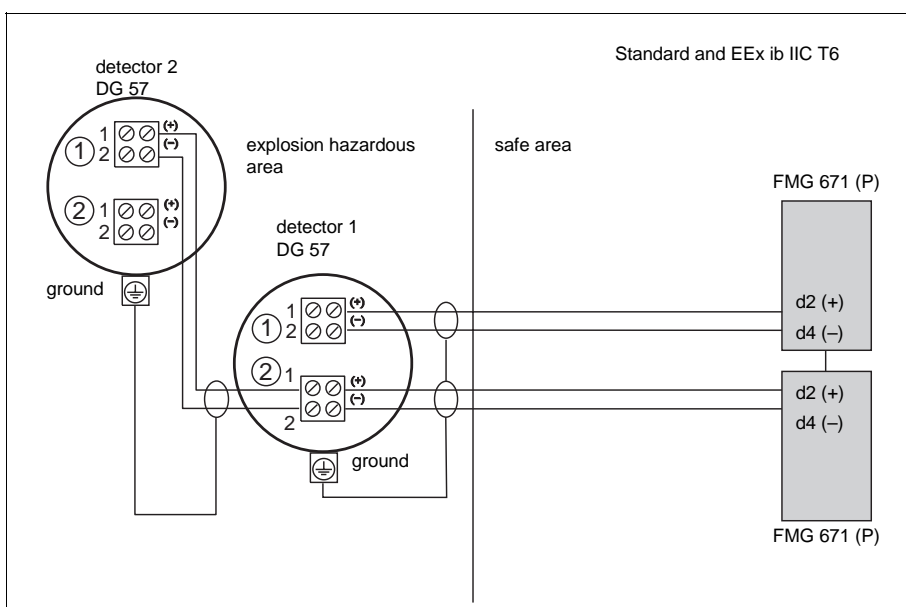
For the FMG 573 S:

- explosion protection [EEx d ib] IIC is reached with a Zener barrier
- connections for density measurement with simultaneous temperature or flow measurement can be taken from the operating manual BA 107F.

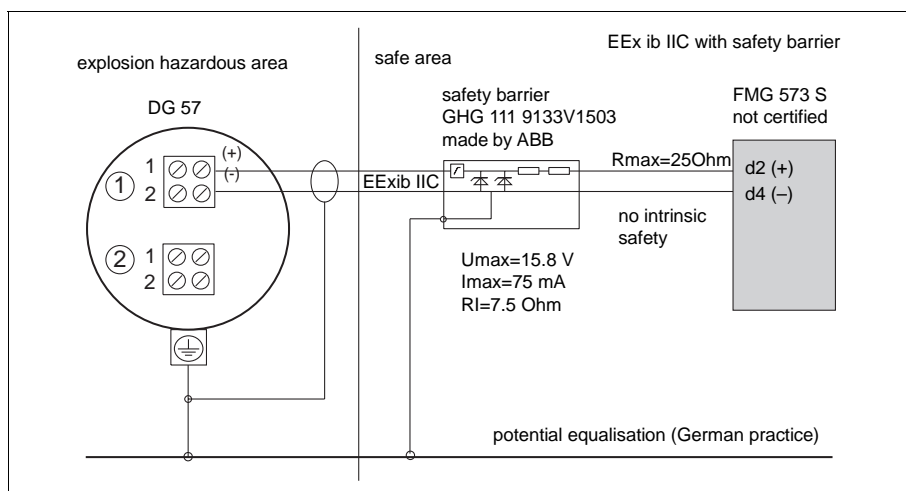
Electrical connection for DG 57 – FTG 671 and DG 57 – FMG 573 Z and DG 57 – FMG 671



Connection of two DG 57 detectors to two FMG 671 (P) transmitters

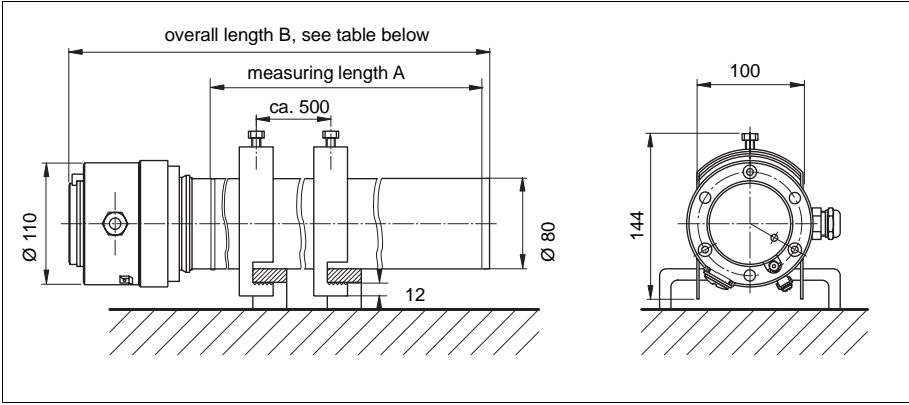


Connection of DG 57 to FMG 573 S when detector located in explosion hazardous areas IIC

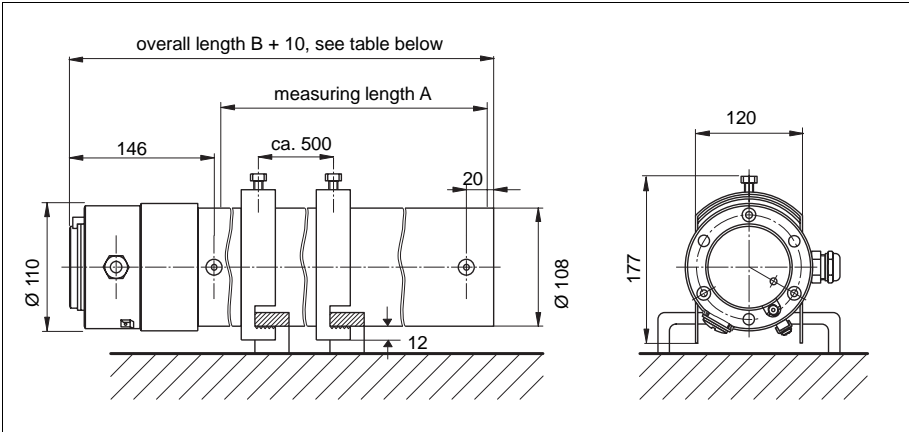


Technical Data

Dimensions of detector  
DG 57 in mm  
1" = 25.4 mm



Dimensions of water  
jacket in mm  
1" = 25.4 mm



Construction

- Housing:  
acid resistant stainless steel, SS 304
- Protection:  
IP 65 to DIN 40 050
- Dimensions and weight:  
see table and figure
- Active measuring lengths:  
see table and figure
- Cable gland:  
WADI A PG 16, M 20 x 1.5 or G 1/2"
- Fittings supplied:  
of acid-resistant stainless steel, SS 304  
2 clamps for lengths ≤ 800 mm  
3 clamps for lengths ≥ 1000 mm

Water cooling jacket

- Material:  
acid-resistant, stainless steel, SS 304
- Dimensions and weight:  
see Figure and Table
- Water connection:  
2 G1/4" A to DIN ISO 228
- Flow rate: 20...40 l/h

Operational data

- Permissible ambient temperature:  
-20 °C...+50 °C  
+40 °C...+120 °C with water jacket
- Sensitivity control and operability  
monitor: automatic, by means of  
reference pulses
- Certificate: PTB No. Ex-94.C.1019  
EEx d ib IIC T6 / ATEX II 2 G  
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For FMG 573 S, IIC obtainable with  
safety barrier only
- Output:  
PCM signal, base current of 50 mA  
13.3 V with superimposed pulses of  
ca. 15 mA of duration ca. 200 µs
- Measurement precision:  
typically 1...2 % for level, interface  
layer or limit detection applications.  
For density measurement statistical  
precision ±0.0001 g/cm³ as a function  
of range, path length and time  
constant for 7.5 µSv/h at detector.

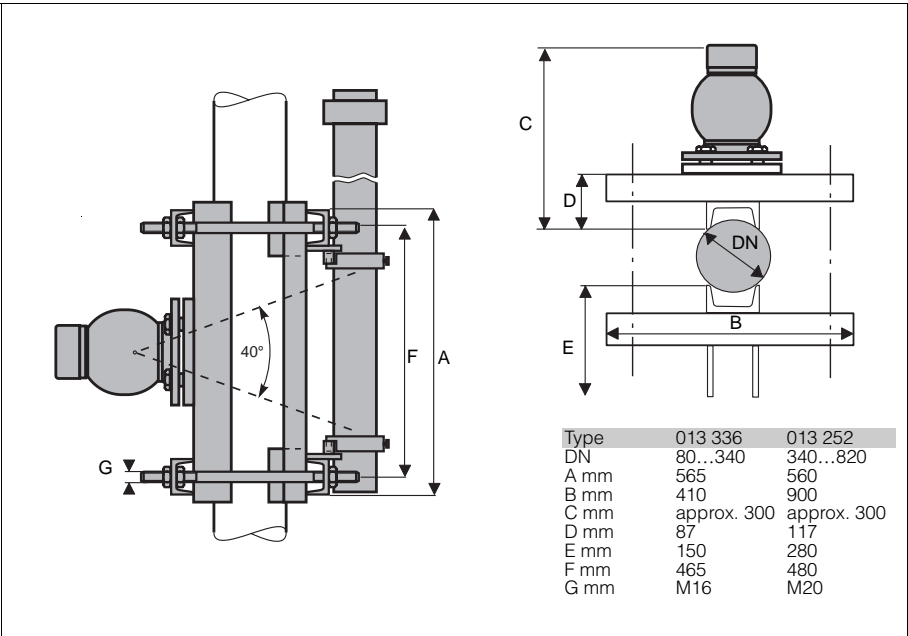
Dimensions and  
weights of DG 57  
detectors

Measuring length A	Overall length B (+ 10 mm with water jacket)	Weight	Weight with jacket
100 mm (4")	773 mm (30")	12.6 kg (27.7 lb)	18.0 kg (39.6 lb)
400 mm (16")	1073 mm (42")	14.0 kg (30.8 lb)	19.5 kg (42.9 lb)
600 mm (24")	1273 mm (50")	15.0 kg (33.0 lb)	21.5 kg (47.3 lb)
800 mm (32")	1473 mm (58")	16.3 kg (35.9 lb)	24.2 kg (53.2 lb)
1000 mm (40")	1673 mm (66")	17.5 kg (38.5 lb)	26.2 kg (57.6 lb)
1200 mm (48")	1873 mm (74")	18.8 kg (41.4 lb)	28.4 kg (62.5 lb)
1500 mm (60")	2173 mm (86")	20.4 kg (44.9 lb)	31.5 kg (69.3 lb)
2000 mm (80")	2673 mm (105")	24.0 kg (52.8 lb)	37.0 kg (81.4 lb)

# Clamping devices

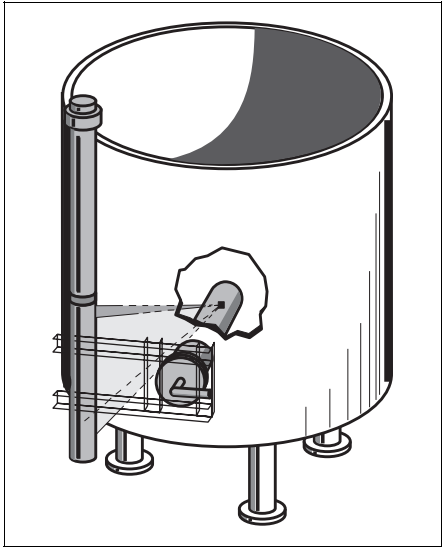
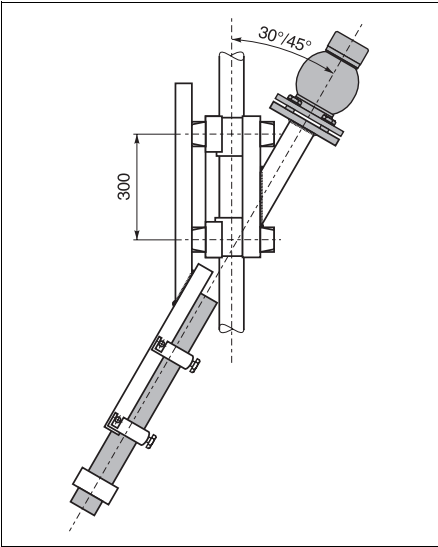
Positioning for normal beam

Clamping device dimensions (mm) type TSP 013 336/013 252



Left: Positioning for diagonal beam, clamping device TSP 015354 for DN 80...200

Right: Rig 013131-0000/1 for density measurement in vessels



## Clamping devices

The following methods are available:

- Clamping devices for piping DN 80...340, Type 013336
- Clamping devices for piping DN 340...820, TSP 013252
- Rigs for measuring density or interface layers in tanks Type 013131-0000 or 013131-0001

- coated measuring pipes, fittings for diagonal beams through piping, clamps for pipes > DN 820 or complete measuring paths with small pipe diameters on request.

Product structure for clamps

Clamping devices for density measurement				
<b>Nominal diameter</b>				
1	80...340 mm TSP 013336			
2	340...820 mm TSP 013252			
3	80...200 mm for diagonal radiation 30° with small diameters TSP 015354			
4	120...300 mm for diagonal radiation 45°			
	<b>Material, clamps</b>			
	A	Steel, epoxy lacquered		
	B	Steel, galvanised		
		<b>Material, mounting material</b>		
		1	Steel, galvanised	
KLEMM-				complete product designation

## Supplementary Documentation

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