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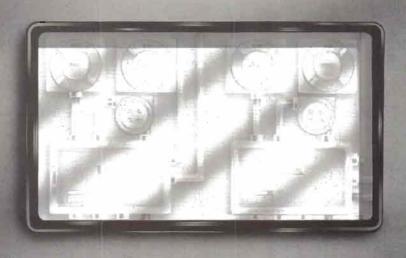
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On January 20th, 1994 a general membership meeting was held. New executives were elected and new membership and renewals were accepted.

The new ISA Student Section Executive is as follows:

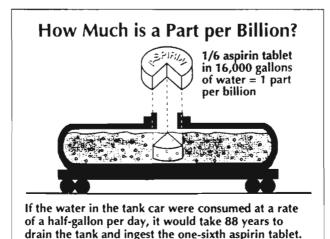
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On January 27th, 1994, an executive meeting was held. What evolved from that meeting, was that the executives are in the process of organizing a student section technical field trip during the March Break. Our executives are also begining to plan for the ISA 1994 student competitions. In the near future our executives will be contacting the Sarnia Section Executives about a possible joint social activity.

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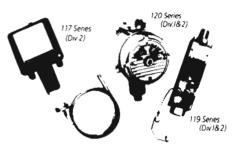
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# Fuzzy Logic Made Clear

Although fuzzy theory originated in the U.S. over 25 years ago, it took the Japanese to get it into production. Manufacturers such as Canon, Hitachi, and Nissan led the way, putting fuzzy logic into cameras, trains, air conditioners, vacuum cleaners, and cars. These firms cooperated to develop the technology because their common design objectives could not be met with conventional techniques.

So what can fuzzy logic do that traditional computing methods cannot? For starters, it provides accurate control using low-cost sensors and 4 or 8-bit microcontrollers. It tolerates noisy signals and component variations. Fuzzy logic also offers quick development cycles and easy programming. And it is essential when control is based on vague rules for human experts because mathematical models are unavailable and input data are imprecise.

In essence, fuzzy logic is a mathematical approach that lets computers deal with the uncertainty and imprecision of the real world. Like humans, fuzzy computers employ approximate reasoning techniques to make quick, accurate decisions despite ambiguous,

contradictory, and imprecise information.

Consider the reasoning involved in something as simple as adjusting a thermostat. First you must "know" what you'd like the temperature to be. This knowledge is usually vague and is more easily verbalized than defined mathematically. You might say that a comfortable temperature is, "not very hot and not very cold."

Next, you "judge" room temperature based on your perceptions of hot, warm and cold. Human perceptions cannot be precisely defined and often seem ambiguous. For example,

someone might conclude that 72F is both sort of hot and sort of warm.

To complete the reasoning process, the judgement about temperature is compared with the knowledge model to decide the control action. Even the control strategy is non-mathematical, a typical rule being, "IF I'm very cold THEN I turn up the heat a lot." Someone who has a good feel for the thermal dynamics of the house and heater may use 20 to 50 such rules to keep the temperature right where they want it. All this comes with crude sensing and without calculations.

Telling a computerized thermostat to apply similar reasoning is nearly impossible. A typical control algorithm might activate a heater when temperature drops below 67F (very cold), for instance, and turn it off when temperature rises above 69F (very hot). However, a sharp cut off point at 67F is a poor definition for very cold. Lacking judgement, it implies that 67.1F is somehow much more comfortable.

There are two ways out of this dilemma. One assumes the control method is the problem and merely applies more math, In the example, cutoff points might be smoothed with proportional bands using equations or lookup tables. This is acceptable in many instances. But in other cases, mathematical models may be unavailable or too complex for the required accuracy and speed of response. The alternative approach assumes the math is the problem, and that's where fuzzy logic enters the picture.

Fuzzy logic stem form "fuzzy set" theory proposed by UC-Berkeley professor Lotfi Zadeh in 1965. Unlike conventional (crisp) set theory, where objects are either in or out of the set, Zadeh's theory allows objects to have partial membership. Each object has a membership value from zero to one, zero meaning non-membership and one meaning full membership.

Thus, crisp sets are a limiting case for fuzzy sets.

It turns out that human perceptions like cold are more naturally defined by fuzzy sets than by crisp ones. The crisp definition for very cold, any temperature below 67F, is simply unrealistic. A fuzzy set, on the other hand, is more consistent with what people have in mind

when they define very cold.

According to fuzzy nomenclature, very cold is a "fuzzy variable." Measured temperatures relate to very cold through a membership function, a distribution of membership or truth values from zero to one. Temperatures below 65F, for example, would have a membership value of one (definitely cold), and temperatures above 70F would have a membership value of zero (definitely not cold). A linear or curved segment joins the two lines. Other fuzzy variables for temperature might include slightly cold, cold, warm, slightly hot, hot, and very hot.

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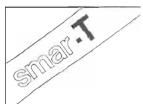


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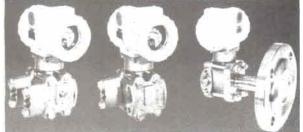
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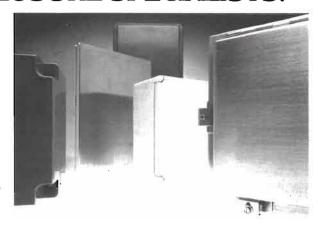
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In addition to membership functions, fuzzy logic also defines mathematical operations that programmers can use to process data with expert rules. "Inference" methods determine rule outcome, and "defuzzification" methods convert the outcomes to an analog value. As a result, computers can finally make sense of statements like, "IF I'm cold THEN I turn up the heat a lot."

The combination of fuzzy math and knowledge-based (expert) logic is what gives fuzzy logic systems the ability to "reason" like humans. Previous attempts to implement expert systems were hampered by conventional math. But fuzzy membership functions are a convenient interface between the expert system and real-world data, providing a sort of machine perception and judgement.

All philosophy aside, fuzzy logic is quite practical and is proving to be the quickest and easiest way to automate price-sensitive applications using closed-loop controls. Some manufacturers claim that development times are cut by a factor of 10.

Fuzzy logic is also making an impact on high-end applications, including robotics, data communications, and image analysis. The reason is that it eliminates the need for complex mathematical models typically required in conventional computing.

Fuzzy algorithms model the decision maker, not the process. This is good news if the process is non-linear or subject to constant variation. A case in point is a Japanese shipbuilder that automated the controls for dredging ships, overcoming the effects of irregular wave action with fuzzy logic.

With an established technique for modeling human reasoning, manufacturers can control almost any process by getting an "expert" to come up with 20 to 50 rules they normally use to make decisions. Because accuracy does not depend on a process model and fuzzy math tolerates imprecision, sensor feedback is less critical and noise and component variation are not a big concern.

The general consensus among industry experts is that fuzzy controllers can match or beat their conventional counterparts in terms of set-point accuracy, settling time, and overshoot. But researchers at the Southwest Research Institute found that a fuzzy-controlled robot had slightly higher trajectory errors (0.05 in.) compared to one using state-space control. They consider this a good trade-off, however, because the fuzzy robot is also 33% faster and more robust.

Fuzzy controllers are inherently robust because their decisions include contributions from dozens of rules. If a few rules "misfire" because of a bad sensor or electrical component, for instance, the other rules compensate and keep the output smooth and continuous. For the reason, fuzzy controllers also respond better to system upset, having faster settling times than both proportional - integral - differential (PID) and state-space controls.

Another advantage of fuzzy control is that it can be easily upgrade or modified by adding new rules and sensor membership functions. The fuzzy robot was enhanced this way with an obstacle-avoidance system. New rules can also reflect new control priorities such as energy savings, quiet operation, and less on-off switching. Even if the new rules conflict with the old ones, fuzzy math determines an appropriate response.

Although fuzzy control offers many advantages over conventional control, the two are often used in complement. Some controllers use fuzzy logic to adjust PID parameters on-the-fly, others apply fuzzy or PID depending on the conditions. PID loops lock in on set points under normal operation, while fuzzy algorithms take over during system upsets and set-point changes. Hybrid controls respond up to twice as fast with less overshoot than conventional ones.

Fuzzy controllers inherently produce analog outputs with smooth control surfaces. This allows motors, for example, to run more efficiently over a continuum of speeds. Camcorder designers have tapped into this capability, using fuzzy logic to control autofocusing motors over 127 speeds. Conventional software running on similar microcontrollers produces only three motor speeds and annoying focusing errors.

Researchers at NASA- Johnson Space Center are also exploring fuzzy logic's analog nature. Their simulations show that fuzzy control can reduce both fuel burn and structural stress in spacecraft maneuvers. Compared to a conventional digital autopilot, fuzzy control uses 70% less fuel in attitude-hold runs and 40% less fuel in attitude maneuvers. In terms of control authority, fuzzy logic is more responsive to commands and corrects errors more quickly.

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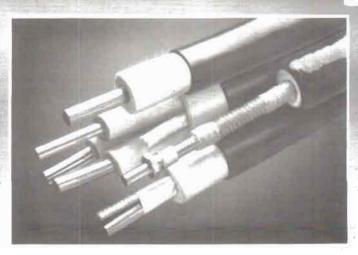
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While conventional control theory provides several mathematical proofs to verify controller design particularly for stability, fuzzy logic is outside the umbrella of conventional math and its related proofs. There are no gain margins, phase margins, root-locus diagrams, and Routh-Hurwitz criteria. Instead, engineers must simulate and validate their designs using empirical methods.

A good starting place is to make sure that all designs agree with proven input-output states, and that they also produce acceptable results for new data. Designers are also

advised to check for numerical convergence.

Fuzzy technology is still in its infancy and there are no hard-and-fast rules for its development and implementation. Users must grapple with new issues such as how to find the best shape for membership functions, what inference methods to use, and how to choose the right defuzzification method. Development systems can help by allowing users to observe the effect of various approaches and pick the one that best suits the application. Nonetheless, fuzzy systems are still easier to program and take less time to develop than conventional math-based controllers.

As the technology matures, the issues will become clearer. Also, other forms of programming such as neural networks will make fuzzy systems adaptive enough to aid in their own development.

There is hope that a standard development cycle is on the horizon. Users have noticed a strong similarity in rule sets for different control problems based on error and error rate. As a result, they speculate that there may be a universal form for fuzzy control that could lead to a more systematic and rapid development process.

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# **January Dinner Meeting Highlights**

The ISA Sarnia Section started 1994 off with a dinner meeting on January 24 at the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club. The meeting was attended by 89 members and guests.

Brian Smith and Mike Spearman set up a demonstration of the new ISA Sarnia Section Bulletin Board for viewing and testing.

Past President, Bob Kelly, chaired the meeting as President, Bill Arundell was at the ISA Presidents Winter Meeting in Tampa, Florida.

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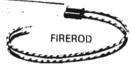
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November 29, 1993	Sarnia Golf & Curling Club
January 24, 1994	Sarnia Golf & Curling Club
March 28, 1994	Sarnia Golf & Curling Club
May 30, 1994	Sarnia Golf & Curling Club

Time: Cocktails @ 6:00 p.m. Dinner: @ 7:00 p.m.

## **Executive Meetings**

Date	Place
September 13, 1993	Drawbridge Inn
November 8, 1993	Drawbridge Inn
January 10, 1994	Drawbridge Inn
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It is essential to the success of your company and you career that salespeople continue to sell. It is your primary responsibility as sales manager to see that the people on your sales force succeed. Naturally, in spite of your best efforts, some salespeople will fail. But the more skilled you become in recognizing danger signs and in taking steps to prevent failure on an individual basis, the more successful you will be. Because a good portion of your time is spent in identifying and dealing with individual needs, it will help to know why some salespeople fail while others succeed. You need to learn to recognize the danger signals that tell you your help is needed.

Most of the reasons for failure in selling can be traced to the lack of a specific quality of personality or lack of a definite skill related to selling. Salespeople who are not succeeding to the degree they should, often lack personal motivation based on specific personal goals. They may also lack the knowledge and experience necessary to develop good selling skills. As a result, they are deficient in self-confidence and lack determination to stick to the job.

Other salespeople fail because they have inadequate training in the basic selling skills - prospecting, setting up sales interviews, or managing their time effectively. Still others fail because they lack **ego drive** and **empathy** - the qualities that together impart vitality to the sales situation and make it possible to bring presentation to a successful close.

Salespeople may lack any one or any combination of these qualities that the majority of successful salespeople have developed to a relatively high degree. A deficiency in one of these qualities is likely to produce a negative attitude - the most frequently observed characteristic of salespeople who fail. When you as a sales manager detect a negative attitude and find a way to help the salesperson overcome it, you pave the way for development of a greater degree of each quality that marks successful salespeople. A positive attitude is a self-developed habit of confidence and self-assurance; it makes successful selling a predictable result of activity, rather than an occasional accident.

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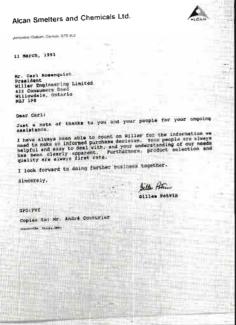
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Salespeople with positive attitudes function equally well in individual selling situations and as cooperative members of a sales team.

All these reflections of positive attitudes are an advantage for you, the sales manager. Your problems in motivation would evaporate if every member of your sales force operated with this kind of positive expectancy. While this is highly desirable, it isn't probable. But it is much more likely to happen if you take definite action to make it come to pass.

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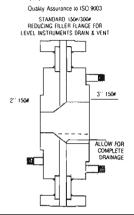
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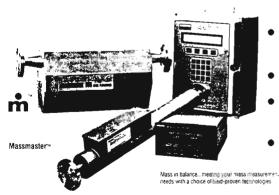
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Manufacturer / Tradename	Local Sales Representative
K-Flow	Willer Engineering
K-Tek	CB Engineering
K-Tek	J & M Industrial Supply
KNF Neuberger	Transcat
KTM	Associated Valve
Kammer Control Valves	Bestobell Canada
Kammer Control Valves	Cantrols
Kane-May	Transcat Westech
Kates	Rosemount Instruments
Kay Ray/Sensal Kaye	Transcat
Kaye Instruments	CB Engineering
Keddco Mfg Ltd.	U & I Supply
Kenwood USA	Transcat
Ketema - McCrometer	Brian Controls
Ketema - Schutte & Koerting	Brian Controls
Kinetics Systems Corp USA	Technel
Kinetrol	Provincial Controls
King Instrument	Industrial Projects
Kistler-Morse	Novatech
Kitz	Atlas Alloys
Kitz	Cantrols
Klinger	Davis Controls
Klockner Moeller	elenex Ltd.
Kotron	Provincial Controls
Kurz Kurz	Brian Controls SSCAN-Grodyne
Kurz	Transcat
L & J Technologies	Armatek Controls
LAGCO Flumes - USA	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
LEOPOLD	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
LFE Instruments - USA	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
LMI	Novatech
LMI	U & 1 Supply
Land	Transcat
Larad	Syber Systems Inc.
Leader	Transcat
Leaderline	Brian Controls
Leaderline	Honeywell Romatec
Lear Siegler Lee-Dickens Ltd England	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
Leeds & Northrup	Sarnia Piping Specialties
Legris	elenex Ltd.
Legris Fittings	Provincial Controls
Leico	PMP Instrumentation
Lewis	Transcat
Love	Davis Controls
Lumenite	Bestobell Canada
M and Y Valve Services	Ovantum Sales Inc.
M point	Endress & Hauser
M-System	SRP controls
M-Tek	Transcat
MCF Ball Valves	Lakeside Controls
MKS	Transcat
MST MTL	Brian Controls
MTL IS Barriers	Syber Systems Inc. Provincial Controls
MTS	Novatech
Madison	Bestobell Canada
Magnetrol	Provincial Controls

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Major	Alpha Controls & Instrumentation
Manobourdon	Samia Piping Specialties
Marpac	Sharp Valve & Instrumentation
Marsh	TubeTech
Martel	Transcat
Masoneilan	Sharp Valve & Instrumentation
Max	Willer Engineering
Max 1000	Leeds & Northrup, Canada
Mead	Transcat
Meeco Inc.	Novatech
Mercoid	Davis Controls
Meriam Instruments	Transcat
Metricor	Willer Engineering
Metrix	Transcat
Metrix Timers	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
Metrosonics	Brian Controls
Micon	Cantech Controls
Micro Motion	Rosemount Instruments
Micro Movements	SRP controls
Micromax 2	Leeds & Northrup, Canada
Micronics Ltd.	Veronics
Mid-West Instrument	Brian Controls
Mikron	Transcat
Milton Roy - Liquid Metronics Division	U & I Supply
Mini-X Purge Systems	Syber Systems Inc.
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Mobrey	Davis Controls Bestobell Canada
Modulevel	Provincial Controls
Monarch	Transcat
Monitek	Willer Engineering
Monitor	Romatec
Monitor Labs	Brian Controls
Moore Industries	Armatek Controls
Moore Products Pressure Regulators	Transcat
Multi-Amp	Transcat
Multi-Volt	Transcat
Multitrode	Bestobell Canada
Mycro	Moore Products Company
Myron L	Transcat
NBS	Transcat
NGI	Transcat
Nassau Instrument	Transcat
Negretti	Bestobell Canada
Neles	Atlas Alloys
Neles-Jamesbury	Atlas Alloys
Neles-Jamesbury	Ovantum Sales Inc.
Neotronics	Transcat
Newman Hattersly	Bestobell Canada
Nicholson Nilcor	Romatec
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Norstat	Davis Controls
Novalynx	Brian Controls
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Numatics	Moore Products Company Provincial Controls
Numatics	elenex Ltd.
Nupro Valves	Huron Valve & Fittings
O'Brien	Armatek Controls

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OMNI	Westech
Oakton Ogontz	Transcat Cantech Controls
Ohmart	G.L. Stebbins
Oilgear	Bestobell Canada
Oliver Valves	Sarnia Piping Specialties
Omron	elenex Ltd.
Orange Research	Provincial Controls
Orion	Transcat
P+F - USA	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
PMV	Romatec
PTC	Brian Controls
PTC	Transcat
Pacer Industries	Transcat
Pacific Instruments	SRP controls
Pamark Manifolds	Provincial Controls
Panalarm	Cambridge Controls
Panalarm	Willer Engineering
Panametrics PCI Division	Veronics
Parker Pelican	TubeTech Transcat
Penberthy	Brian Controls
Penberthy	Westburne Lytle
Pepperl + Fuchs - USA	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
Permacal	Provincial Controls
Phipps & Bird	Transcat
Phoenix Contact	elenex Ltd.
Polysonics	Davis Controls
Polytronics	Transcat
Porter Instrument Co USA	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
Posiseal	Lakeside Controls
Powers Process Control	Conval Equipment
Precision Digital	Armatek Controls
Preferred Rimcor Inc.	Vermeer Engineering
Preso Presto-Tek	Willer Engineering SRP controls
Pribusin	Provincial Controls
Pribusin Inc.	Novatech
Promac	Transcat
Prominent	Ovantum Sales Inc.
Proquip	PMP Instrumentation
Provincial Instrument Housings	Provincial Controls
Provox	Lakeside Controls
Proximity	Bestobell Canada
Proximity Control	Provincial Controls
Psytronics	Cambridge Controls
Pulsafeeder	Romatec
Pyramid	Romatec
QEL	TubeTech
QSDM	Alpha Controls & Instrumentation
QSDM	Willer Engineering
Quad Tech	Transcat
Qualimetrics	Transcat
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RCM Industries	Cambridge Controls
REXA	Cantrols
RGS RIS	Syber Systems Inc. Transcat
RMS Instruments	Transcat Technel Engineering
Ralston	Transcat

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Ralston	elenex Ltd.
Raytek	Transcat
RdF	Willer Engineering
Research Control Valves	Lakeside Controls
Rexcon	elenex Ltd.
Robbins Myers	U & I Supply
Robertshaw	PMP Instrumentation
Rochester Instrument Systems	Sharp Valve & Instrumentation
Rohrback Cosasco Systems	Armatek Controls
Ronan	Industrial Projects
Rosemount	Rosemount Instruments
Rosemount Analytical	Rosemount Instruments
Rosemount Analytical	Transcat
Rosemount Combustion Control	Romatec
Rotomation	elenex Ltd.
Rotronic	Alpha Controls & Instrumentation
Royce Instruments	PMP Instrumentation
Rupture Pin Technology	Westech
Ruska Instrument Corp USA	Technel
Rustrak	Transcat
S.P.S. Instrument Services	Sarnia Piping Specialties
SAFFTRIP I.S.	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
SOR	Industrial Projects
SPM	Transcat
STI	elenex Ltd.
Sample Technologies Inc. (STI)	CB Engineering
Sarasota Automation	Sharp Valve & Instrumentation
Sarasota Measurement & Controls	SRP controls
Scanivalve Corporation - USA	Technel Engineering
Schlumberger	Sarnia Piping Specialties
Schlumberger	Westech
Schrader Bellows	TubeTech
Schramm	Sharp Valve & Instrumentation SRP controls
Scully Electronic Systems Seacor	Transcat
Sealed Unit Parts	Transcat
Sensal!	Alpha Controls & Instrumentation
Sensidyne	Novatech
Sensidyne Gas Monitors	Transcat
Servomex	Novatech
Setra	Alpha Controls & Instrumentation
Shand & Jurs	Westburne Lytle
Shawflex	Bestobell Canada
Shimpo	Transcat
Sieger	SSCAN-Grodyne
Siemens	Alpha Controls & Instrumentation
Siemens	elenex Ltd.
Sierra Monitor	Transcat
Sigma Technologies	Sarnia Piping Specialties
Signet Scientific	Brian Controls
Sigrist-Photometer Co Switzerland	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.
Silometer	Endress & Hauser
Simpson	Transcat
Skinner	Cantech Controls
Smar	G.L. Stebbins
Smartline	Brian Controls
Smartline	Honeywell
Smith Valve	Atlas Alloys
Sno-Trik	Huron Valve & Fittings
Solomat	Transcat

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Sparling	Brian Controls	
Speedomax	Leeds & Northrup, Canada	
Stahl	Alpha Controls & Instrumentation	
Statham	Sarnia Piping Specialties	
Statiflow	Westburne Lytle	
Stewart Electronics	SRP controls	
Strahman	Cantech Controls	
Sugino	elenex Ltd.	
Superior Flow Products	Ovantum Sales Inc.	
Swagelok Tube Fittings	Huron Valve & Fittings	
Swingwirl	Endress & Hauser	
Synchro	Moore Products Company	
Systematix	Willer Engineering	
T.B. Woods	elenex Ltd.	
TDC-3000 TIF	Honeywell	
TLV	Transcat	
TOWER-GARD	TubeTech	
TSI	Lisle-Metrix Ltd.	
Taylor Hand Actuated Pressure Calibrator	Willer Engineering Transcat	
Techmation	Lakeside Controls	
Techne	Transcat	
Technipower	Transcat	
Tegam	Brian Controls	
Tegam	Transcat	
Tektronix	Transcat	
Tel-Tru	Brian Controls	
Tel-Tru	Transcat	
Teledyne	Armatek Controls	
Teledyne Combustion Efficiency Analyzer	Transcat	
Telematic	Willer Engineering	
Telemechanique	elenex Ltd.	
Teltronics	Cantech Controls	
Testoterm Testo Analytical Cantrols Inc.	Transcat	
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Thermo Electric	Armatek Controls	
Thermo Electric - Calibrators		
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ThermoElectric	TubeTech	
Thermon	PMP Instrumentation	
Thermox	Willer Engineering	
Time	ElectronicsTranscat	
Tobar	Cantech Controls	
Tokheim	Willer Engineering	
Trademark	G.L. Stebbins	
Transmation	Cantrols	
Transmation	Transcat	
Transtector Systems	Cantech Controls	
Trerice	U & I Supply	
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Tricentric	Bestobell Canada	
Tripp-Lite	Transcat	
Trueline Valves Conval Equipment		
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