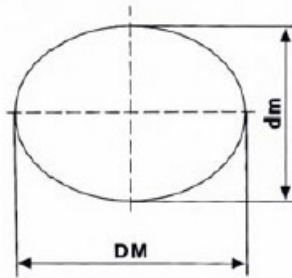


**Damage ovality**

Transport and handling can cause sufficient pipe ovality to impede correct assembly of the components.

The methods given below cover DN ≥ 400 pipes.



$$\% \text{ OVALITY} = \frac{DM - dm}{DM + dm} \times 100$$

Where:

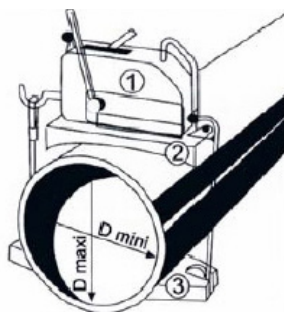
DM: maximum measured diameter  
 dm: minimum measured diameter

Experience shows that cases of ovality prejudicial to pipe assembly are extremely rare in the small and médium diameters (DN ≤ 400)

Re-rounding can be carried out by one of the following methods, taking care that the operation does not damage the mortar lining.

**Equipment. > DN400 to DN800**

- TIRFOR516 (1) wire rope winch.
- Supporting saddle with rope guide pulley (2).
- A base plate with 2 rope guide pulleys (3)

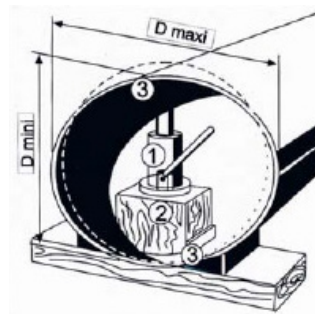


**Procedure**

- Assemble the equipment as shown in the diagram opposite. Tension the wire rope.
- Check the re-rounding of the spigot end to ensure that it does not go beyond circular.
- Make sure that this operation has not damaged the mortar lining.
- Assemble the pipes with the equipment still in place the rope tension must be maintained during joint assembly to counteract any elastic pipe deformation.

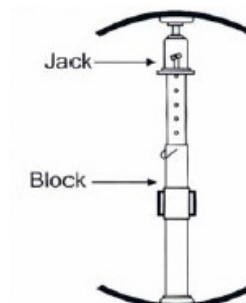
**Equipment. >DN ≥ 800**

- A hydraulic jack (1)
- A block (or adjustable support) (2)
- Two suitably sized rubber covered base plates (3)



**Procedure**

- Assemble the equipment as shown in the diagram opposite. Tension the wire rope.
- Check the re-rounding of the spigot end to ensure that it does not go beyond circular.
- Make sure that this operation has not damaged the mortar lining.
- Assemble the pipes with the equipment still in place the rope tension must be maintained during joint assembly to counteract any elastic pipe deformation.



**Repair external coatings**

**Paints**

**Reparable damage**

The basic external coating may become damaged during transport, storage or laying.

It can be repaired on site or in the storage yard with bituminous paints, using a simple procedure.

Two cases can be envisaged:

- Slight damage (small areas zinc not de-tached).

No repair necessary.

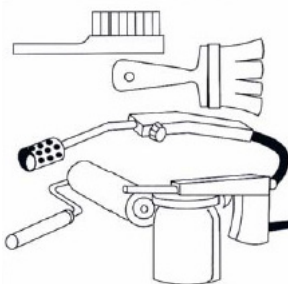
- Larger damage. Can be repaired with bituminous paint by the procedure described below.

**Material**

Use bituminous paints of the following type:

- ENDOLAC 245 – 30
- ENDOLAC 245 – 30 SR (rapid drying)
- Brush, roller or spray gun (air or airless)

**Application method**



**Surface preparation**

- Brush lightly remove dirt.
- Dry the area being coated by the most appropriate means (blowing with dry oil-free air, gas torch, etc.)
- In cases of low temperature, wet conditions, or immediate pipe usage, it is essential to warm the pipe to a temperature of about 50°C with a gas torch (too hot to touch).
- Apply the coating in criss-cross passes, until the coating is up to the level of the undamaged coating, overlapping the latter.

**Cement mortar**

The cement mortar lining may be damaged accidentally or by rough handling.

A few simple and rapid procedures suffice to restore the lining to its original condition.

**Reparable damage**

Any cement mortar damage caused accidentally or by rough handling can be repaired on site, provided it is not too severe:

- Area less than 0.10m<sup>2</sup>
- Length less than a quarter of the pipe circumference
- No localized pipe deformation.

Otherwise, cut off the damaged section. MAFUSA can supply repair kits on request.

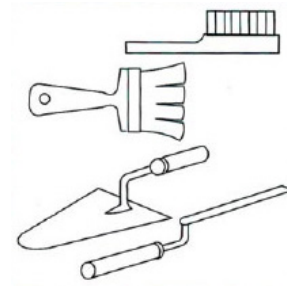
**Repair materials**

Constituents	Parts by weight
Aluminous cement	100
Fine sand	200
Acrylic emulsion	15
Water	20

**Repair procedure**

Material needed for mortar application:

Brush / Trowel / Palette knife or sleeker



### Area preparation

- Lining repair must be carried out sheltered from frost.
- Rotate the pipe so that the area to be repaired is as close to the bottom as possible.
  - Remove the damaged area and 1 or 2 cm of surrounding sound mortar with a hammer and cold chisel.
  - The edges of the cleared zone must be vertical to the iron surface.
  - Clean with a wire brush to remove non-adherent material.
  - Moisten the repair area.
  - A few minutes before making the repair, brush-apply the water emulsion mixture, wetting the original mortar over a width of about 20 cm around the edges of the repair zone.

### Patching material preparation

- See TABLE above.  
The emulsion must be the same as that used for the keying coat.
- Mix the two dry components, then the two liquids, to give a pasty consistency mortar; adjust the amount of water if necessary.

### Mortar application

- Trowel the mortar on, compacting it adequately to restore the thickness.
- Smooth the repaired surface with a palette knife (or sleeker).
- Check that there are no gaps between the fresh mortar and the original material.
- Apply a protective coat of water + emulsion, not more than 30 minutes after final smoothing, to prevent the patch from drying too quickly and to give it good strength (cove with a damp cloth until set).

