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## ERRATUM

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Fig. 1 Pressure transmission behaviors in the presence of different inhibitors.

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*Pressure transmission test:* The primary reason for borehole instability involves transmission of pressure and filtrate from the drilling fluid to the formation. Since polyglycols cannot retard pressure transmission at a temperature below the cloud point, the experiments were conducted at a temperature of 30°C. As we see from Fig. 1, in the presence of KCl or polyamine, the downstream pressure increases up to 1.2 MPa in less than 5 hours, while in the presence of SD- 301 the downstream pressure after 20 hours was only 0.88 MPa, i.e., the polyglycol effectively retards pressure transmission. The mechanism for this phenomenon is determined by the cloud point of the polyglycol, and involves plugging pore throats and microcracks with its particles, which retards pressure and filtrate transmission. In this test, sodium silicate exhibited the best ability to retard pressure transmission; silicates and aluminates have the highest efficiency in water-based drilling fluids [10].