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Foreword

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The main task of technical committees is to prepare International Standards. Draft International Standards adopted by the technical committees are circulated to the member bodies for voting. Publication as an International Standard requires approval by at least 75 % of the member bodies casting a vote.

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ISO 3411 was prepared by Technical Committee ISO/TC 127, *Earth-moving machinery*, Subcommittee SC 2, *Safety requirements and human factors*.

This fourth edition cancels and replaces the third edition (ISO 3411:1995), which has been technically revised. (standards.iteh.ai)

Introduction

The operator dimensions in this International Standard are derived from male and female data from the United States of America (CAESAR Data), Europe (ISO 15534-3:2000) and Asia (China, Japan, Korea and Thailand).

The dimensions of the male Asian data were found to be within the range of the 5th and 95th percentiles of the combined USA and European data. Thus, to represent the operator populations for the USA and Europe, the operator dimension data are based upon the data from those two regions. To account for the potential increase in female Asian operators, the small operator dimension values were maintained from ISO 3411:1995 and used instead of the larger dimensions from the USA and European data.

The dimensions given in this International Standard are either actual measurements obtained from the sources listed above or, when specific dimensions were not available, were derived by proportionally scaling the values from ISO 3411:1995, based on the trend of growth seen across the available measured dimensions.

The operator minimum normal interior space envelope for enclosures stated in this International Standard can be supplemented or modified by standards for specific earth-moving machinery.

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Earth-moving machinery — Physical dimensions of operators and minimum operator space envelope

1 Scope

This International Standard provides the dimensions of operators of earth-moving machinery as defined in ISO 6165 and specifies the minimum normal operating space envelope within the operator enclosures.

It is not applicable to machines manufactured prior to the date of its publication.

2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

ISO 5353:1995, Earth-moving machinery, and tractors and machinery for agriculture and forestry — Seat index point

ISO 6165:2006, Earth-moving machinery Basic types to Identification and terms and definitions

ISO 11112:1995, Earth-moving machinery <u>Soperator's seat</u> Dimensions and requirements https://standards.iteh.ai/catalog/standards/sist/ee1cf9cd-039b-4a23-90e5-

6c0ed9aa5cc0/iso-3411-2007

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

3.1

small operator

operator belonging to the worldwide earth-moving machinery operator population where approximately 5 % of operators are smaller than the dimension listed

3.2

medium operator

operator belonging to the worldwide earth-moving machinery operator population where approximately 50 % of operators are smaller than the dimension listed and the remaining worldwide earth-moving machinery operator population is larger than the dimension listed

3.3

large operator

operator belonging to the worldwide earth-moving machinery operator population where approximately 5 % of operators are larger than the dimension listed

3.4

working posture

posture an operator assumes while doing work

3.5

erect posture

standing or sitting upright without a backrest

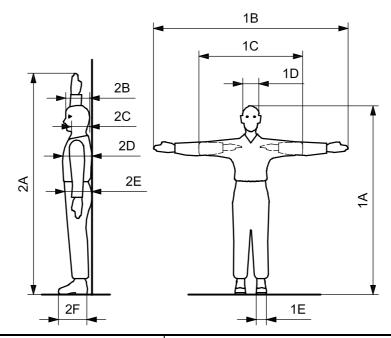
4 Physical dimensions of operators

The ranges of physical dimensions for standing and seated operators are shown in Figures 1 and 2. The ranges of derived body pivot dimensions are shown in Figure 3. The dimensions include a 25 mm allowance for the height of shoes or boots. The influence of other clothing is insignificant on these dimensions.

All dimensions are for an operator in an erect posture. A working posture is typically relaxed and the dimensions will be slightly less: stature (1A) and overhead reach (2A) will be reduced by about 15 mm, while sitting height (3A) and sitting eye height (3B) will be reduced by about 25 mm.

In some areas of the world, more than 5 % of the operators have leg lengths less than the values given for the small operators. To accommodate these areas, special adjustments may be provided.

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| Reference | Designation | Dimension mm | | | | |
|---|---|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------|--|--|
| | | Small operator | Medium operator | Large operator | | |
| 1A | Stature (with shoes) STANDA | RD1 55 REV | 1 730 | 1 905 | | |
| 1B | Arm span ^c (standar | ds i ^{1,585} ai) | 1 765 | 1 942 | | |
| 1C | Arm span (elbows folded) ^c | 850 | 958 | 1 060 | | |
| 1D | Head breadth ^b ISO 3 | <u>411:2007</u> 140 | 151 | 163 | | |
| 1E | Foot breadth (with shoes) | dards/sist/eg1ct9cd-039t | -4a23-90c5- 125 | 139 | | |
| 2A | Overhead reach (fingertip) ^c | 1 900 | 2 118 | 2 325 | | |
| 2B | Head length | 170 | 194 | 210 | | |
| 2C | Eye to back distance ^c | 170 | 194 | 210 | | |
| 2D | Chest depth ^c | 210 | 247 | 280 | | |
| 2E | Abdominal depth ^c | 210 | 257 | 300 | | |
| 2F | Foot length (with shoes) | 250 | 276 | 311 | | |
| NOTE These columns represent the measured size range of the world population. Small is approximately the 5th percentile measurement, medium is approximately the 50th percentile measurement, and large is approximately the 95th percentile measurement. Small operator = 51,9 kg, medium operator = 74,4 kg, large operator = 114,1 kg. | | | | | | |

^a Add approximately 50 mm for protective helmet, if required.

^b Dimension for head breadth does not include the ears.

^c The dimensional values were derived through proportional scaling.

Figure 1 — Dimensions derived with operator in standing position