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Plastics — Determination of spray water delivery during spray cycles when using a xenon arc weathering test apparatus

1 Scope

This document specifies general procedures to determine the quantity of water sprayed on specimens during a spray cycle in a xenon arc weathering test apparatus. Water delivery during accelerated weathering testing is important because materials in most outdoor environments experience long times of wetness.

2 Normative references

The following documents are referred to in the text in such a way that some or all of their content constitutes requirements 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 4892-1, Plastics — Methods of exposure to laboratory light sources — Part 1: General guidance

ISO 4892-2, Plastics — Methods of exposure to laboratory light sources — Part 2: Xenon-arc lamps

ISO 105-B02:2014, Textiles — Tests for colour fastness — Part B02: Colour fastness to artificial light: Xenon arc fading lamp test

3 Terms and definitions

No terms and definitions are listed in this document.

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

- ISO Online browsing platform: available at http://www.iso.org/obp
- IEC Electropedia: available at http://www.electropedia.org/

4 Principle

A set of collecting devices is placed on a specimen tray or mounted to a specimen rack of a xenon arc weathering test apparatus. The instrument is set to a spray cycle and after a specified time, the collected amount of water is determined.

The quantity of water delivered to specimens is not necessarily the same as water absorbed by specimens. Other factors such as temperature, time of wetness, and specimen affinity for water can affect total water absorption, but delivery of sufficient water is a necessary prerequisite for adequate absorption.

5 Apparatus

- **5.1** The xenon arc weathering test apparatus shall conform to the requirements of ISO 4892-1 and ISO 4892-2.
- **5.2** The collecting devices shall be made of inert, water-resistant material and contain an opening that leads to a reservoir.
- **5.2.1** The construction of the collecting device shall be such that the opening is in the same plane and orientation as the specimens.
- **5.2.2** The area of the opening of the collecting device is preferably between 40 cm² and 140 cm² and the volume of the reservoir is preferably large enough to contain water collected during a five-minute spray period.
- **5.2.3** In order to prevent artificially high water collection values, the collecting devices shall be designed to only allow water delivery from the front, lamp facing side of the collecting devices. Water spray and water run-off from other specimen areas shall be prevented from being collected.
- **5.3** A mass balance shall be able to measure water collection values to the nearest 0,1 g. More precise balances are also permitted.

6 Procedure

- **6.1** Determine the opening area of each collecting device to the nearest 0,5 cm² and the mass of each dry collecting device to the nearest 0,1 g.
- **6.2** Place a minimum of 3 collecting devices on the tray of a flat array instrument (e.g. top-left, centre, and bottom-right) or mount at least one collecting device per tier on a rotating rack instrument. Preferred positions to test are given in ISO 105-B02:2014, Figure B.1 and Figure B.2; examples are provided in Annex A.
- **6.3** Randomization of collecting device position, and performance of repeat collections, are recommended in order to improve statistical validity.
- **6.4** Start the xenon arc weathering test apparatus in a dark and spray cycle and run the test for 5 minutes. Chamber air and black panel thermometer temperatures shall be set to ambient conditions or uncontrolled.
- **6.5** After 5 minutes, remove the collecting devices from the weathering test apparatus, taking care not to spill any of the collected water. Immediately dry any excess water from the outer surface of each collecting device and then weigh each collecting device (along with collected water).
- **6.6** Determine the mass of collected water to the nearest 0,1g by subtracting the mass of the completely dried collecting device from the measurement in <u>6.5</u>.

7 Calculation

7.1 Calculation of water delivery amount

Calculate the amount of the collected water by using the following formula:

$$R_{\rm H2O} = m_{\rm H2O} / A_{\rm cd} \cdot t_{\rm e}$$
 (1)

where

 $R_{\rm H2O}$ is the amount of the collected water, expressed in gram per minute and square centimetre;

 $m_{\rm H2O}$ is the mass of the collected water, expressed in gram;

 $A_{\rm cd}$ is the opening of the collecting device, expressed in square centimetre;

 $t_{\rm e}$ is the time elapsed, expressed in minutes.

If collected water overflows the collection reservoir report the collected amount as a minimum in 8d.

7.2 Calculation of water delivery uniformity

- **7.2.1** Calculate the uniformity of collected water by first determining the average water collection from all collection devices.
- **7.2.2** If water delivery amount at any collection device differs by >10 % from the average water delivery, it is strongly recommended that specimens be periodically repositioned during the exposure period of Standards with a water spray cycle to ensure that each specimen receives a similar amount of water. Any repositioning schedule shall be agreed upon by all interested parties.

8 Test report

The test report shall contain at least the following information:

- a) all information necessary for identification of the collecting device, including the area of the opening;
- b) a reference to this International standard, i.e. ISO/DIS 23741;
- c) the type of xenon arc weathering test apparatus used (e.g. model flat array instrument or rotating rack, etc.) and the duration of the test;
- d) the quantity of collected spray water, expressed in gram per minute and square centimetre;
- e) any deviations from the procedure;
- f) any unusual features observed;
- g) the date of the test.

Annex A

(informative)

Examples of water collection device configurations

A.1 An example of water collection devices for a flat-array xenon arc weathering test apparatus is shown in Figure A.1.

NOTE The specimen tray in a flat array apparatus may be removed to meet the requirement in 5.2.1 that the water collection device opening is located in the specimen plane. This may affect the air flow inside the apparatus, which may in turn affect the distribution of water spray.

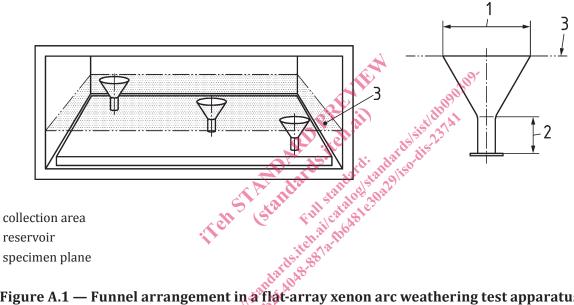


Figure A.1 — Funnel arrangement in a flat-array xenon arc weathering test apparatus for quantification of water delivery

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A.2 An example of a water collection device for a rotating rack xenon arc weathering test apparatus is shown in Figure A.2.

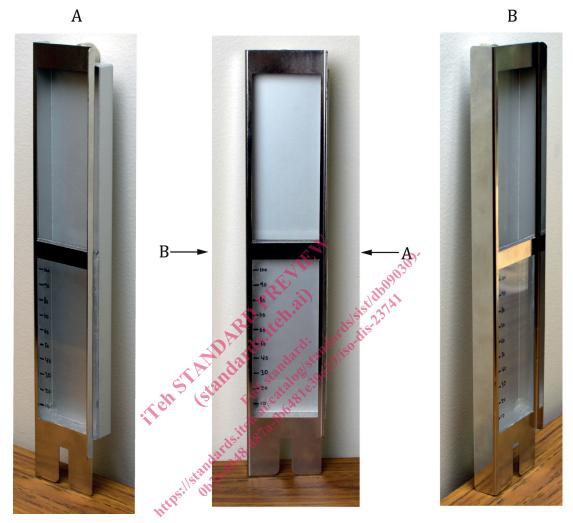


Figure A.2 — Water collection reservoir in a rotating rack xenon arc weathering test apparatus for quantification of water delivery

A.3 This water collection approach only quantifies the approximate amount of water delivered to the front face of the specimen. In practice, different specimen mounting configurations may result in water run-off that can affect other specimens in both flat-array and rotating-rack instruments.