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The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows:

- added a new terminological entry for feller-buncher and moved ISO 6814 to Bibliography
- figures moved to a new informative [Annex A](#)
- editorial changes.

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# Machinery for forestry — Feller-bunchers — Terms, definitions and commercial specifications

## 1 Scope

This document specifies terminology and required information as a general framework for identifying and describing the main dimensions and features of feller-bunchers.

It is applicable to tracked and wheeled feller-bunchers.

NOTE The terminology and requirements given in this document will not necessarily all apply to a specific machine. Machines can be characterized by the dimensions and features which are relevant to them.

## 2 Normative references

There are no normative references in this document.

## 3 Terms and definitions

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

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

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

### 3.1 General

#### 3.1.1

##### **feller-buncher**

self-propelled machine designed to fell standing trees and arrange them in bunches

[SOURCE: ISO 6814:2009, 2.3.2.2]

#### 3.1.2

##### **right hand**

operator's right-hand side when facing in the normal direction of travel and with the machine in its primary functional mode

#### 3.1.3

##### **left hand**

operator's left-hand side when facing in the normal direction of travel and with the machine in its primary functional mode

#### 3.1.4

##### **front**

front of the operator when facing in the normal direction of travel and with the machine in its primary functional mode

#### 3.1.5

##### **rear**

rear of the operator when facing in the normal direction of travel and with the machine in its primary functional mode

### 3.1.6

#### GRP

#### ground reference plane

hard, flat, horizontal surface on which the machine is placed for measurements

## 3.2 Terms for masses

### 3.2.1

#### normal operating mass

total mass of the machine as specified, fully serviced, with full fluid levels and a 75 kg operator

### 3.2.2

#### maximum operating mass

total mass of the machine as specified, fully serviced, with full fluid levels and a 75 kg operator, including all machine options with the largest tyre or hydro-inflation combination and the manufacturer's maximum specified load

## 3.3 Terms for main machine dimensions

### 3.3.1

#### total frame length

$l_1$

horizontal distance between the vertical planes perpendicular to the longitudinal axis passing through the farthest points on the *front* (3.1.4) and *rear* (3.1.5) of the machine, felling head excluded

### 3.3.2

#### overall length

$l_2$

horizontal distance from a vertical plane touching the rearmost point of the machine to a vertical plane touching the forwardmost point of the felling head with the *levelling mechanism* (3.5.1), if equipped, parallel to the GRP (3.1.6) and the felling head positioned on the GRP (3.1.6) at maximum reach

### 3.3.3

#### wheelbase

#### length of track on ground

$l_3$

horizontal distance from the centre of the front axle or front idler axis to the centre of the rear axle or rearmost sprocket or idler axis

### 3.3.4

#### overall height

$h_1$

vertical distance between the GRP (3.1.6) and a horizontal plane passing through the highest point of the machine with the levelling table, if equipped, parallel to the GRP (3.1.6) and the felling head positioned as described in 3.3.2

### 3.3.5

#### ground clearance

$h_2$

vertical distance from the GRP (3.1.6) to the lowest point of the machine centre portion, i.e. 25 % of the tread (3.3.8) to either side of the longitudinal centreline

### 3.3.6

#### ground clearance at articulation joint

$h_3$

vertical distance from the GRP (3.1.6) to the lowest point at the articulation joint

**3.3.7****overall width** $w_1$ 

horizontal distance between two vertical planes parallel to the longitudinal axis of the machine and passing through the farthest points on the two sides of this axis with the felling head positioned as described in 3.3.2

**3.3.8****tread** $w_2$ 

horizontal distance between two parallel vertical planes passing through the centreline of the tires on an axle or the mid-width of the sprocket teeth on a tracked machine

**3.3.9****loaded tire radius** $r_1$ 

vertical distance from the *GRP* (3.1.6) to the horizontal centre of the axle with the machine at *normal operating mass* (3.2.1)

**3.3.10****angle of articulation** $a_1$ 

maximum angle of frame steering movement from the straight-ahead position between longitudinal centrelines of the front and rear frames, measured in degrees

**3.3.11****minimum swing circle** $d_1$ 

smallest diameter that the outermost point on the machine or felling head will describe when the turntable and/or booms and felling head are swung to their limits with the felling head in its normal swing position and as close to the machine as possible without making contact with a non-rotating structural member

**3.3.12****tail swing radius** $r_2$ 

maximum described radius from the centre line of rotation to the outermost point of the upper structure with the levelling table, if equipped, parallel to the *GRP* (3.1.6)

**3.3.13****clearance circle** $d_2$ 

diameter of the smallest circle that the outermost point on the machine will describe when turning, brakes unapplied, felling head at ground level

**3.3.14****longitudinal tilt** $a_2, a_3$ 

< upper structure > maximum angle that the *levelling mechanism* (3.5.1) is capable of levelling the upper structure in the forward and rearward directions, measured in degrees ( $a_2$  = forward tilt;  $a_3$  = rearward tilt)

**3.3.15****side tilt** $a_4, a_5$ 

< upper structure > maximum angle that the *levelling mechanism* (3.5.1) is capable of levelling the upper structure to the left and to the right in a plane perpendicular to the longitudinal centreline of the machine, measured in degrees ( $a_4$  = tilt to the left;  $a_5$  = tilt to the right)

### 3.4 Terms for felling head dimensions

#### 3.4.1

##### minimum stump height

$hh_1$

horizontal distance from the centreline of the articulation joint to a vertical plane touching the farthest point forward, blade excluded

#### 3.4.2

##### machine cutting depth

$hh_2$

maximum vertical distance below the GRP (3.1.6) to a horizontal plane through the bottom of the cutting edge when the vertical tree centreline of the felling head is perpendicular to the GRP (3.1.6)

#### 3.4.3

##### maximum cutting height

$hh_3$

maximum vertical distance above the GRP (3.1.6) through the bottom of the cutting edge when the vertical tree centreline of the felling head is perpendicular to the GRP (3.1.6)

#### 3.4.4

##### longitudinal tilt

$aa_1, aa_2$

< felling head > maximum angle that the *felling head vertical tree centreline* (3.5.3) tilts forward or rearward about the *felling head pivot* (3.5.4), with the felling head positioned on the GRP (3.1.6) at maximum reach, measured in degrees ( $aa_1$  = forward tilt;  $aa_2$  = rearward tilt)

#### 3.4.5

##### side tilt

$aa_3, aa_4$

< felling head > maximum angle that the felling head rotates to the left and to the right in a plane perpendicular to the longitudinal centreline of the machine with the booms and felling head positioned on or parallel to the longitudinal centreline, measured in degrees ( $aa_3$  = tilt to the left;  $aa_4$  = tilt to the right)

#### 3.4.6

##### cutting distance

$ll_1, ll_2, ll_3, ll_4$

horizontal distance from the boom mast axis of rotation, or the turn table axis of rotation, or the front axle to the *felling head vertical tree centreline* (3.5.3) when the vertical tree centreline is perpendicular to the GRP (3.1.6):

- $ll_1$  with the felling head on the GRP (3.1.6) and at its minimum distance from the machine;
- $ll_2$  with the felling head on the GRP (3.1.6) and at its maximum distance from the machine;
- $ll_3$  with the felling head at its maximum distance above the GRP (3.1.6);
- $ll_4$  with the felling head at its maximum distance below the GRP (3.1.6)

#### 3.4.7

##### boom rotation

$aa_5$

maximum rotation of boom from the longitudinal centreline of the machine, measured in degrees



### 3.5 Other definitions

#### 3.5.1

##### **levelling mechanism**

mechanism or linkage between the undercarriage and the upper structure whose function is to maintain the upper structure in a horizontal plane irrespective of the angle of the undercarriage within the machine operating limits

#### 3.5.2

##### **maximum tree diameter**

largest tree diameter that the machine is designed to fell in a single cut

#### 3.5.3

##### **felling head vertical tree centreline**

vertical centreline of the largest diameter tree the felling head is designed to cut

#### 3.5.4

##### **felling head pivot**

pinned connection between the felling head and the carrier or boom structure

## 4 Required information

In addition to the identification of relevant dimensions and features as defined in [Clause 3](#) (see also examples in [Annex A](#)), the following information shall be supplied where appropriate:

- tyre size;
- ply rating;
- inflation pressure;
- possible hydro-inflation;
- unequal front/rear or left/right for asymmetrical dimensions, e.g. *tread* ([3.3.8](#)), *angle of articulation* ([3.3.10](#)), *boom rotation* ([3.4.7](#)).

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## **Annex A** **(informative)**

### **Examples of dimensions and features**

[Figures A.1](#) and [A.2](#) give examples of dimensions and features defined in [Clause 3](#). The figures are for illustrative purposes only and are not intended to depict specific machines.

All dimensions are with the axles parallel, unless otherwise specified.

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