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Foreword

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Introduction

Vehicle development programs tend to grow in complexity and integration of the braking system with chassis dynamics and mechatronics, demanding more robust and comprehensive evaluation programs. Also, to remain competitive, braking systems and their components' functionality and application across multiple vehicle architectures and platforms are increased.

The proper selection and adaptation of field load spectra and profiles to the specific program ensure functionality, reliability and braking system availability. This document defines a library of field load schedules to help developing simulation and testing programs tailored to the vehicle or system specification and requirements. Specific cycles and load collectives including the main functions associated with everyday driving and operation and exceptional load cases are described to ensure safe braking behaviour. This document's field load was typically derived from analysing field data collected from almost 1 million vehicles having driven more than 45 billion km. Several vehicle and brake system suppliers from vehicles used in different regions worldwide contributed to this field data collection. In addition, data from driving studies with specific measurement equipment was used. Wherever the data available from field or studies was not sufficient, existing specifications or expert judgement served to derive conservative assumptions.

This document provides field loads independent of the vehicle technology, vehicle specification, intended use and field usage. It remains the manufacturer's responsibility to include and adapt the field loads to the specific vehicle configuration. The adaptation includes at least:

- define sampling and testing plans, including vehicle configuration(s), road conditions selection of the specific profiles and load spectra of this document;
- define level of evaluation and integration of simulation, Hardware-in-the-Loop, physical testing methods, along with other components and software functions part of the testing program;
- agree on performance and reliability criteria (including statistical tools and metrics);
- reflect specific system architectures and control technologies for the unit(s) under testing.

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Road vehicles — Field load specification for brake actuation and modulation systems

1 Scope

This document specifies expected field loads for functions provided by the braking system actuator and modulator and applies to passenger cars and light commercial vehicles (classes M1 and N1, according to UNECE).

Functions addressed in this document are:

- dynamic stability functions (e.g. electronic stability control);
- brake torque optimizing functions (e.g. electronic brake force distribution);
- brake assistance functions (e.g. hill start assist).

This document only covers functions where data of appropriate maturity are available. There are additional functions of a braking system, which are not covered by this document.

By describing the expected field loads, this document specifies representative manoeuvres and occurrences for different functions. These serve as an orientation for the derivation of test procedures.

This document applies to vehicles up to conditional automation (SAE J 3016 level 3) with a maximum of 30 % automated brake operations.

NOTE Field loads for automation levels above level 3 are under consideration for future editions.

2 Normative references

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There are no normative references in this document.

3 Terms and definitions

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

3.1

brake booster

part of the actuation unit, excluding master cylinder, in systems with separate actuator and modulator

Note 1 to entry: A brake booster is not part of braking systems with integrated actuator and modulator (see [Figure 1](#)).

3.2

fading

decrease of braking torque as a function of temperature or vehicle speed at constant application force

Note 1 to entry: Amongst others, the decrease of the friction by the temperature is the most important effect.