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JRC Opinion on vibration test procedure and profile

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Opinion basis

Information gathered from the following sources and taken into consideration for the formation of the JRC opinion:

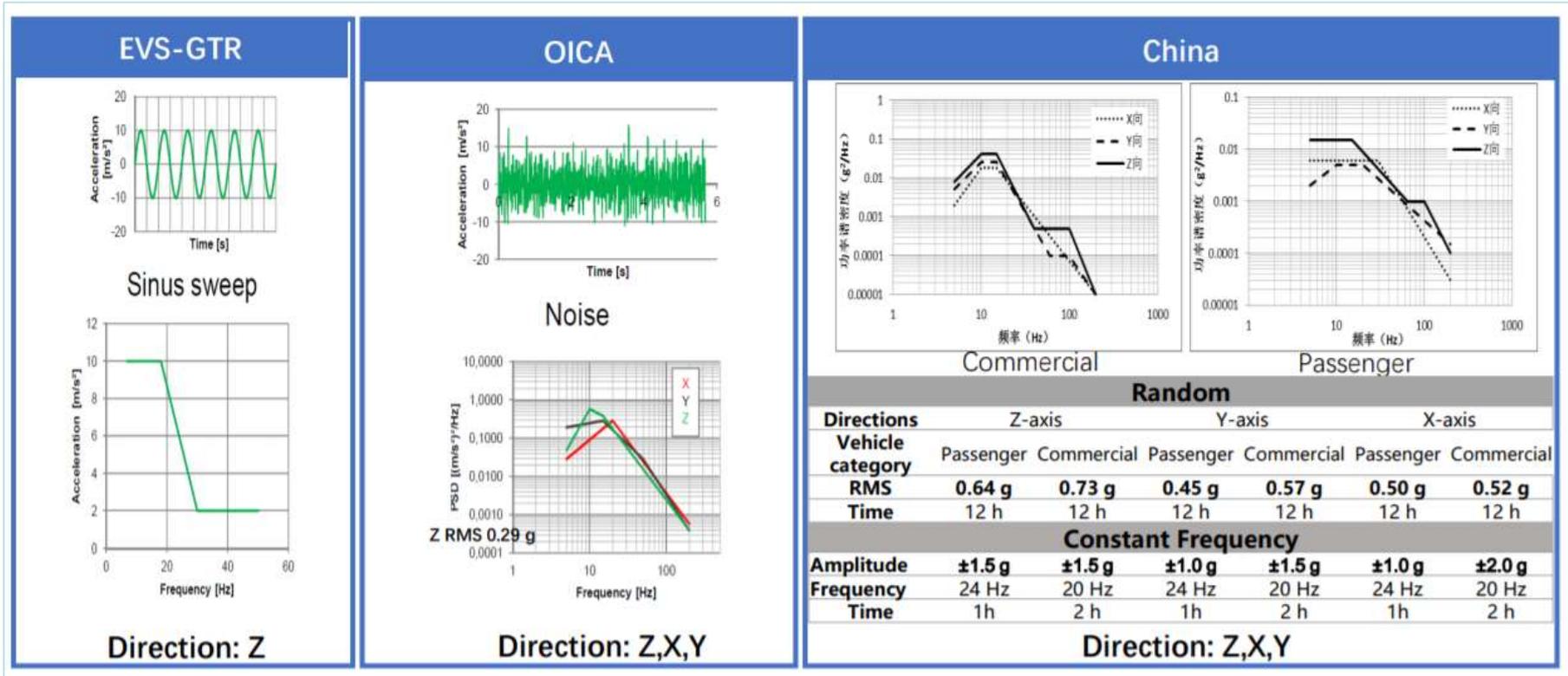
- Presentations shared by Contracting Parties (CPs), such as China, OICA and Japan
- Relevant standards and regulations
- Technical scientific data (open scientific literature)

Purpose of the vibration test in GTR No. 20

6.2.2.1 in GTR No. 20

“The purpose of this test is to verify the safety performance of the REESS under a vibration environment, which the REESS will likely experience during the normal operation of the vehicle”

Current proposals of China and OICA



(Adopted from "EVS19-HACT0410 [CN]Report on the discussion of vibration in CN-JP-OICA web-meeting")

(1 g = 9.81 m/s² ; 1 g²/Hz = 96.24 (m/s²)²/Hz)

Purpose/concept & grounds of each profile

Items		China proposal	OICA proposal
Concept of vibration test	Purpose of vibration test	Assurance over life time mileage	Detection of initial failures and design problems
	Assumed load condition	Average vibration input to REESSs in the market vehicles <div style="text-align: center;">↓</div> Average value of PSD lines of test vehicles	Development of realistic minimum safety profile * LIVs of profiles are calculated and compared
Test vehicle	--	22 types of vehicles	74 measurements on different vehicles of different size and battery and from 5 manufactures
Rough road condition	Rough road types	9 types	Will be supplied later
	Driving condition (speed, time, range)	See the "EVS1419-401.pptx" for details	
	Rational of road conditions for international regulation		
Profile development	G measuring points	At least 4 sensors are fixed distributed at different installation points	
	Data processing	Extraction of max. G data Making PSD profile for each road Calculation of average PSD	
Vibration test time	Test structure	Random_12hr * 3 directions +Sinusoidal_1hr * 3 directions	
	Time acceleration	Applied (Life time rough road driving time is accelerated to 12hrs)	

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Overview of vibration profiles and test conditions in standards and regulations (1/3)

Region of applicability	International				EU and further countries	USA			India	China
S&R										
Vibration parameters	SAE J2929***	ISO 6469-1***	IEC 62660-2(3)	UN ECE R100.02	UL 2580	USABC	Freedom CAR	AIS-048 ¹⁵	GB 38031:2020	
Level (C, M, P)	C M P	RESS/RESS subsystem	C	C M P	C	M ^{###} P	C M P	M	P or System	
Type of profile	Random	Sine wave	Random	Random	Sine wave logarithmic sweep	Random	### or Sine wave or Random	Sine wave	Random + (Sinusoidal at fixed frequency)	
Frequency range (Hz)	10-190*	7-200 ⁺	5-200	10-2,000 ⁺⁺	7-50**	10-2,000 ⁺⁺	10-190*	10-190*	30-150	5-200 (24)
PSD wave random (m s ⁻²) ² /Hz	0.4-11*		0.0004-0.5774	0.14-20 ⁺⁺		0.14-20 ⁺⁺	0.4-11*	0.4-11*		
Loading range sine wave (m s ⁻²)		9.81-19.6 (>12 kg) ⁺ 9.81-78.5 (<12 kg) ⁺			2-10**			7-49	30	z-/x-/y-axis 14.72/9.81/9.81

Test conditions for the vibration test at cell (C), module (M), pack (P) and vehicle (V) and System level

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Overview of vibration profiles and test conditions in standards and regulations (2/3)

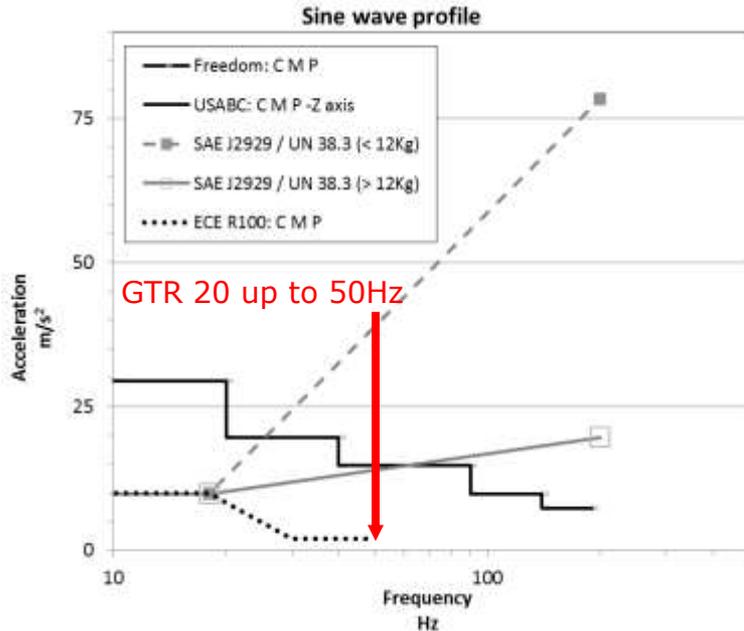
Axis	Vertical, longitudinal, lateral	Three mutually perpendicular mounting positions of the cell	Vertical, longitudinal, transversal		Vertical		Vertical, longitudinal, lateral		Vertical axis and horizontal	loading sequence [^] ^{^^} ; z-axis random and z-axis fixed, y-axis random and y-axis fixed, x-axis random and x-axis fixed frequency
SOC (% rated capacity)	95-100% max. normal vehicle operation		Max. normal operation <u>SoC</u>	80 (HEV) 100 (BEV)	>50 % normal operating range	80 (HEV) 100 (BEV)	100 & 20 (Z-sine, random) 60 (X & Y-sine, random)	100 & 20 (Z-sine, random) 60 (X & Y-sine, random)	100	>=50 % of normal working range specified by the manufacturer
Vehicle level (V)	SOC at normal vehicle operation									

PSD: Power spectral density, * based on SAE J2380. **Higher can be requested by manufacturer. *** A profile 'which reflects the application' may be used as alternative. †based on UN 38.3, ††based on IEC 60068-2-64. ††† At the module level for those electric energy storage assemblies intended for use in applications larger than passenger vehicles. The module level testing shall be representative of the electric energy storage assembly. †††† Vibration endurance test in accordance with the anticipated end application vehicle vibration profile. ^ The testing bodies can also choose their own sequence to shorten the conversion time. ^^ The vehicle running direction is x-axis direction and other horizontal direction perpendicular to the running direction is Y-axis direction.

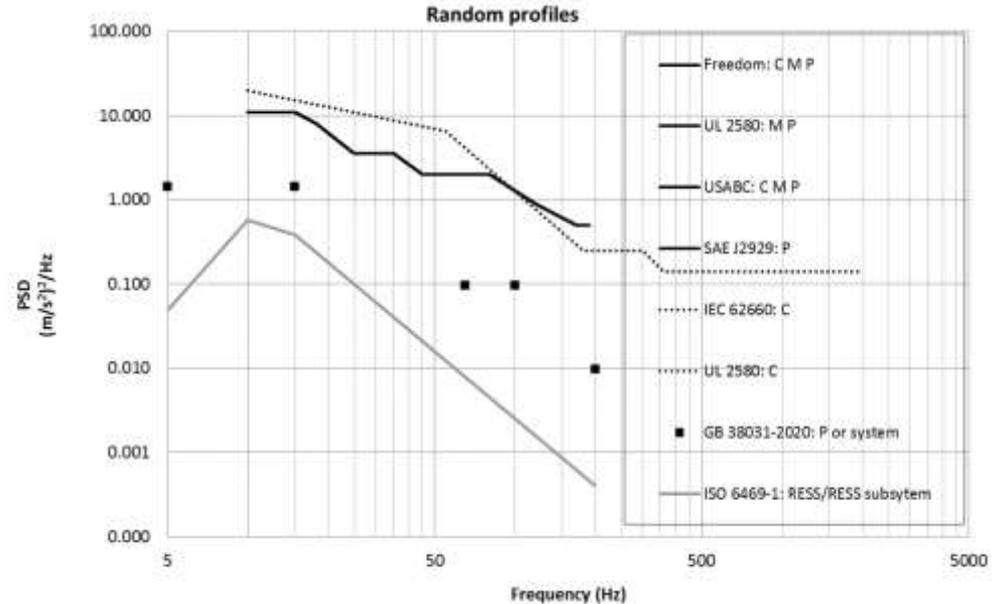
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Overview of vibration profiles and test conditions in standards and regulations (3/3)



Comparison of sine wave testing profiles for various standards and regulations (Adapted from Ruiz et al. (2018))



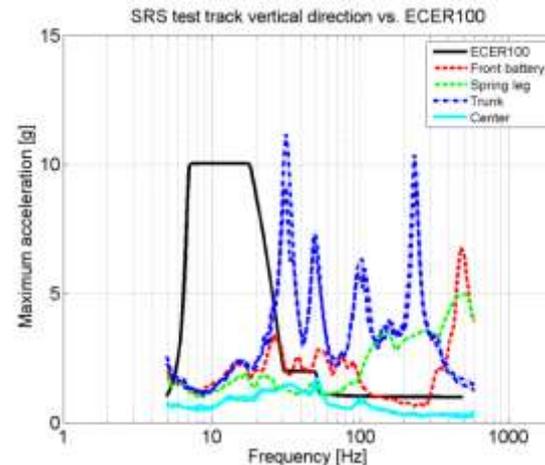
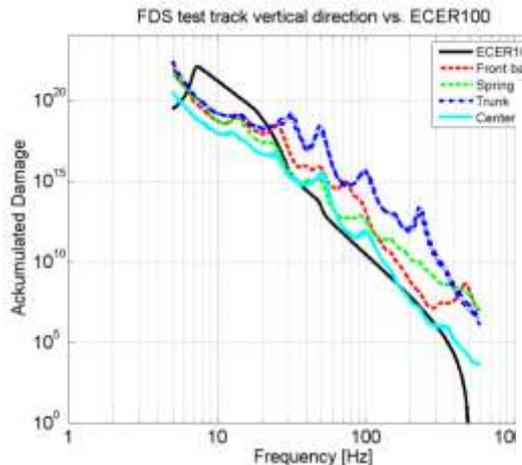
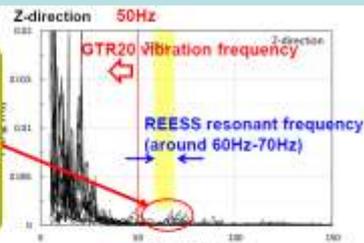
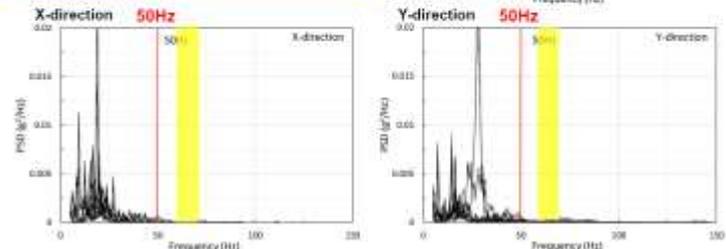
Comparison of random vibration profiles (PSD vs. Frequency – logarithmic plot) for various standards and regulations

Upper/lower frequency – field measurements comparison with ECE R 100.2 (and GTR 20)

Japan test data* (Real number plot)

- Vibration at around 70Hz exists.
- REESS resonant frequency is about from 60Hz to 70Hz according to China test data.

Justification to limit the vibration test frequency below 50Hz is not sufficient.

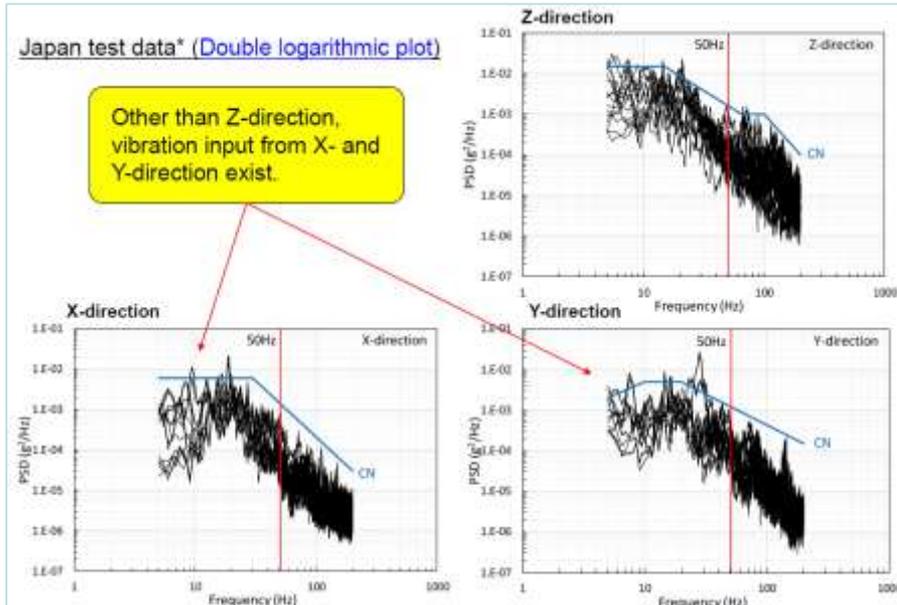


Kjell, G., Lang, J.F., In: Proceedings of the World Electric Vehicle Symposium and Exhibition (EVS27), Barcelona, Spain, 17-20 November 2013; pp. 1-11.

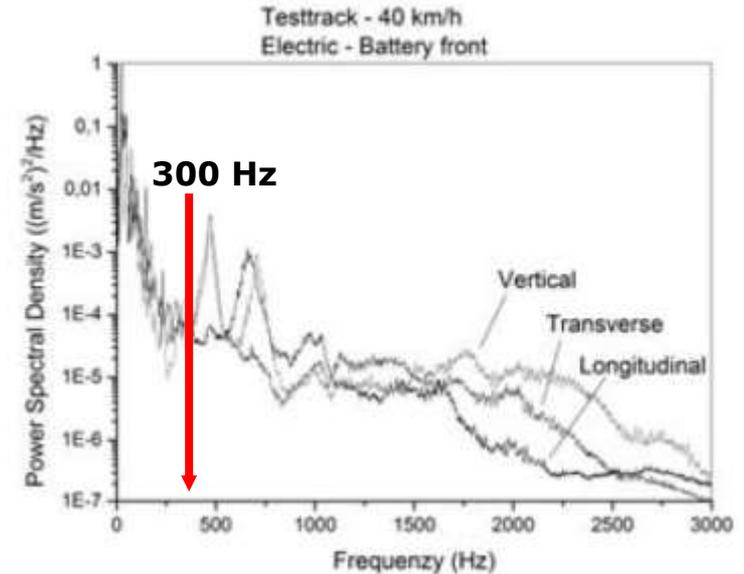
Japan test data: PSD vs. frequency plots (Adopted from "EVS18-E2VP-0100 [JP]Japan comments on REESS Vibration Test.pdf"; Tokyo, 6/2019)

ECE R100 (and GTR 20) test is only more severe than real service if the resonance frequencies of the test object is between 5 and 20Hz.

REESS vibration test in 3 directions (1/2)



Japan test data and comments on REESS Vibration (Adopted from "EVS18-E2VP-0100 [JP]Japan comments on REESS Vibration Test.pdf"; Tokyo, 6/2019)

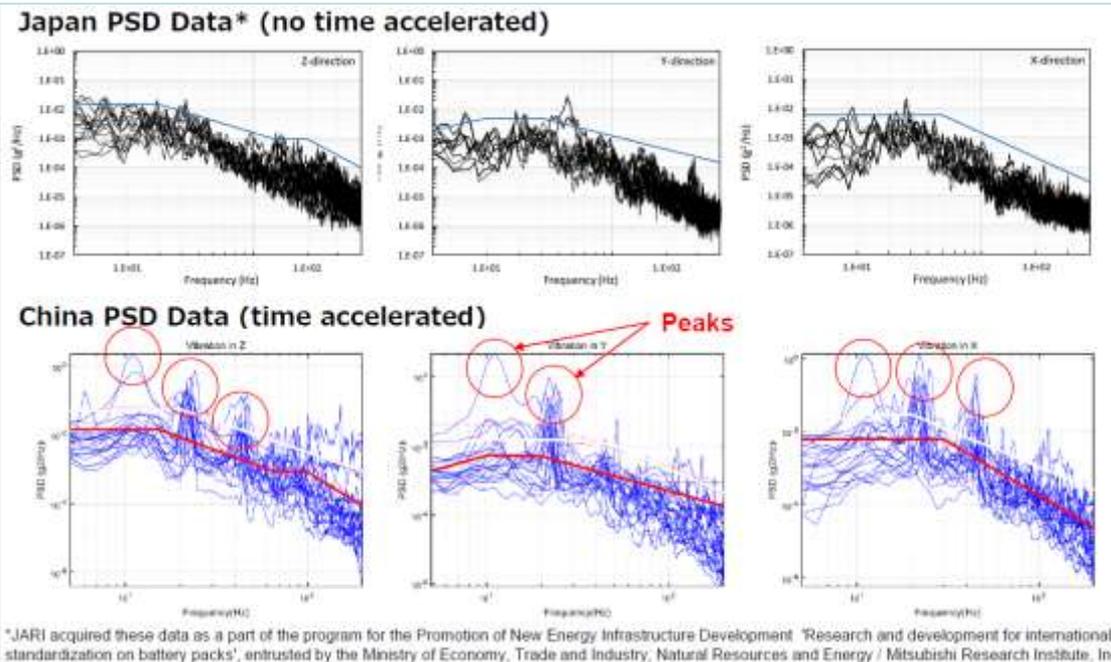


Lang, J.F., Kjell, G., Int. J. Electric and Hybrid Vehicles, 7 (3) 2015

No comparable PSD values above 300 Hz in all 3 directions.

Vibration loads in x- and y-directions are almost 50-70% of the ones in z-direction, suggesting vibration test in 3 directions makes sense

REESS vibration test in 3 directions (2)



Resonance peaks at different frequencies in different directions can be seen, suggesting vibration test in 3 directions makes sense

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JRC opinion (1/2)

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- The vibration test within the GTR-EVS is an “in-use” test of the REESS, which is likely to experience vibrations during its operation potentially resulting in a safety hazard
- JRC would agree to keeping a vibration test in GTR, considering it a **minimum safety requirement** - vibration test profile more representative of what a battery is typically exposed to in an electric vehicle
- JRC would be in favor to allow for **manufacturer vibration test profiles** to be applied, based on **vehicle-specific vibration inputs**

JRC opinion (2/2)

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- **Vibration test in 3 directions makes sense** - one could also explicitly suggest that vibration test could be done simultaneously in all 3 directions (if instrumentation allows)
- If a **random vibration test profile** would be considered as an alternative to the current GTR No.20 sine wave test profile, JRC could agree on the **lower and upper frequency values, i.e., 5 Hz and 200 Hz**, respectively
- JRC is in favor of performing the vibration test at:
 - the maximum normal operating SOC
 - room temperature, defined as $22^{\circ}\text{C}\pm 5^{\circ}\text{C}$ (REESS-level tests; current GTR No.20)
- JRC would be in favor of requiring different vibration test parameters for category M1, N1 vehicles as compared to vehicles of other categories

Thank you for your attention!

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Additional information and references can be retrieved from the JRC
Opinion document at the GTR-EVS website

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