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Introduction

Vibration isolation is a measure used to either reduce significantly any transmission of periodic, shock or random type forces from a machine into surrounding structures (source isolation, protection from emission) or to protect sensitive machines, instruments, buildings and people from vibration received by their surroundings (receiver isolation, protection from immission). In both cases, the use of vibration isolators creates a mass-spring system whose vibration response is critically influenced by the characteristics of the source of vibration, the dynamic characteristics of the machine, the structure to which the machine is mounted and the characteristics of the elastic and damping elements. Optimization of the system to satisfy protection criteria requires a full and detailed knowledge of all the factors which influence the design and effective application of vibration isolation to a particular machine or installation. The interchange of information between the machinery manufacturer, the isolation supplier and the user plays a key role in achieving this.

1 Scope

This European Standard gives guidelines to ensure that manufacturers of machines provide adequate information on application of vibration isolation to reduce the risks arising from vibration generated by their machines. Guidelines are also provided to ensure that users furnish sufficient information regarding their applications to suppliers of machines or, where applicable, to the supplier of the isolation system, to enable the optimum selection and design of vibration isolation.

This European Standard is restricted to source isolation.

Although this standard is primarily intended for the use of new machines, it may be applied to the installation of used machines, too.

This European Standard is addressed to manufacturers and installers of a machine, as a guide to define relevant parameters for the choice and installation of a vibration isolation system to be used with the machine.

NOTE This European Standard may also be applied by users of machines already installed, who use or wish to use vibration isolation to solve a vibration problem caused by the machine.

This European Standard shall not be considered as a manual for the design or installation of an isolation system. Examples of elements of vibration isolation are shown in Annex A only for information.

2 Normative references

[A1] 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. **[A1]**

ISO 2041:1990, *Vibration and shock*

ISO 7626-1:1986, *Vibration and shock – Experimental determination of mechanical mobility – Part 1: Basic definitions and transducers*