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Vehicle Application Layer -- J1939-71 (through 1999) SAE International
Modern vehicles have electronic control units (ECUs) to control various subsystems such as the engine, brakes, steering, air conditioning, and infotainment. These ECUs (or simply 'controllers') are networked together to share information, and output directly measured and calculated data to each other. This in-vehicle network is a data goldmine for improved maintenance, measuring vehicle

performance and its subsystems, fleet management, warranty and legal issues, reliability, durability, and accident reconstruction. The focus of Data Acquisition from HD Vehicles Using J1939 CAN Bus is to guide the reader on how to acquire and correctly interpret data from the in-vehicle network of heavy-duty (HD) vehicles. The reader will learn how to convert messages to scaled engineering parameters, and how to determine the available parameters on HD vehicles, along with their accuracy and update rate. Written by two specialists in this field, Richard (Rick) P. Walter and Eric P.

Walter, principals at HEM Data, located in the United States, the book provides a unique road map for the data acquisition user. The authors give a clear and concise description of the CAN protocol plus a review of all 19 parts of the SAE International J1939 standard family.

Pertinent standards are illuminated with tables, graphs and examples. Practical applications covered are calculating fuel economy, duty cycle analysis, and capturing intermittent faults. A comparison is made of various diagnostic approaches including OBD-II, HD-OBD and World Wide Harmonized (WWH) OBD. Data Acquisition from HD Vehicles Using J1939 CAN Bus is a must-have reference for those interested to

acquire data effectively from the SAE J1939 equipped vehicles.

Electromagnetic Compatibility Measurement Procedure for Vehicle Components--Part 13--Immunity to Electrostatic Discharge
Copperhill Media Corporation
SAE J1939-82

Compliance describes the compliance tests and procedures to verify an SAE J1939 ECU will operate correctly on a SAE J1939 network. The purpose of these compliance procedures is to generate one or more test documents that outline the tests needed to assure that an ECU that is designed to operate as a node on a SAE J1939 network would do so correctly. SAE does not certify devices and

these tests and their results do not constitute endorsement by SAE of any particular device. These tests are presented to allow testing of a device to determine self-compliance by the manufacturer of a device. The manufacturer can use its record of what procedures were run successfully to show the level of compliance with SAE J1939. This document has been revised to include new tests for recent changes to associated SAE J1939 documents, update cross references to the document section in the associated SAE J1939 documents, and add clarification to the test descriptions. The new tests have been added to cover

changes made recently to the SAE J1939-21, SAE J1939-31, and SAE J1939-81 documents. Test descriptions and test names have been update for many of the tests associated with the SAE J1939-21 and SAE J1939-31 documents primarily for clarification. The tests listed in Tables A5, A6, A7, and A8 were reordered to keep together existing and new tests for similar aspects.

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standards. The guidelines identify where the necessary information to meet OBD regulations may be found among the SAE J1939 document set. Key requirements are identified here to ensure the interoperability of OBD scan tools across individual OBD-compliant vehicles. Market-defined regulations permit the use of SAE J1939 to meet OBD requirements. Implementers are cautioned to obtain and review the specific regulations for the markets where their products are sold. This document is focused on guidelines and requirements to satisfy the State of California Air Resources Board (CARB), the authors of 13 CCR 1971.1, United

States Environmental Protection Agency, Euro IV and V requirements from European Commission directives, and UN/ECE WP 29 GRPE WWH OBD Global Technical Regulation (GTR). The CARB regulation publication dates, and references to SAE standards in the text were updated to reflect their recent revisions. Editorial changes were also made. On-Highway Equipment Control and Communication Network SAE International SAE J1939-31 network layer describes the requirements and services for network interconnection ECUs (NIECU) that enable electronic control units (ECUs) on an SAE J1939 network segment to

intercommunicate with other ECUs on different network segments of the vehicle or system network. This document defines various types of NIECUs. The information in this document applies only to ECUs that are intended to provide networking services. It is not necessary for an ECU to provide any of these services in order to be compliant with the SAE J1939 protocol. This document has been updated to generalize comments related to SAE J1939 data link layer characteristics and behavior so those comments are applicable to both the SAE J1939-21 or an SAE J1939-22 data link layer. Numerous edits to properly use the term "PG data" instead

of "data field" when referring to the data content for a PG. Numerous edits to properly differentiate between an SAE J1939 message and an SAE J1939 data frame. Noted that a gateway NIECU is required between an SAE J1939-21 network segment and an SAE J1939-22 network segment.

CAN FD Data Link Layer

Diagnostic Communication with Road-Vehicles and Non-Road Mobile Machinery examines the communication between a diagnostic tester and E/E systems of road-vehicles and non-road mobile machinery such as agricultural machines and construction equipment. The title also contains the

description of E/E systems (control units and in-vehicle networks), the communication protocols (e.g. OBD, J1939 and UDS on CAN / IP), and a glimpse into the near future covering remote, cloud-based diagnostics and cybersecurity threats.

Application LayerGenerator Sets and Industrial

The SAE J1939 series of recommended practices are intended for light- and heavy-duty vehicle uses on- or off-road as well as appropriate stationary applications which use vehicle derived components (e.g., generator sets). Vehicles of interest include, but are not limited to: on- and off-highway trucks and their trailers,

construction equipment, and agriculture equipment and implements. The purpose of these documents is to provide an open interconnect system for on-board electronic systems. It is the intention of these documents to allow electronic devices to communicate with each other by providing a standard architecture.

A Comprehensible Guide to J1939

This SAE Recommended Practice is part of the SAE J2534-2/X_0500 set of documents that extends the SAE J2534-1_0500 API (version 05.00) specification, and defines how to implement SAE J1939 within the SAE J2534 API framework. This

document details only the changes from SAE J2534-1_0500 and items not specifically detailed in this document are assumed to have not changed. An SAE J2534-2/5_0500 interface shall be compliant to the SAE J1939 feature only when all the required functionality in this SAE Recommended Practice is implemented. Any functionality not required for compliance will be specifically marked as "optional" in this document. This document must be used in conjunction with the SAE J2534-2/BA_0500 and SAE J2534-2/RE_0500 documents. Each of the features contained in the original SAE J2534-2 document (API version 04.04) is being

published as a separate document for ease of maintenance and extensibility. At the same time, these features are being updated to be compatible with SAE J2534-1_0500 (API version 05.00) and to address feedback from the field.

Sae J1939 ECU Programming & Vehicle Bus Simulation with Arduino

This document provides the technical requirements for implementing the SAE J1939 Functional Safety Communication Protocol in a manner determined suitable for meeting industry applicable functional safety standards. This is the first publication of this application layer protocol for SAE J1939. It addresses the need for high-reliability

communications over an SAE J1939 network for vehicle features considered to be functional safety-related.

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This top level document provides a general overview of the SAE J1939 network and describes the subordinate document structure. This document includes definitions of terms and abbreviations which are used among the various SAE J1939 subordinate documents. This document has also been updated to reference the recently published SAE J1939-16. Various content updates throughout the document, including the documentation structure and the SAE J1939 overview.

Marine Stern Drive and Inboard Spark-Ignition Engine On-Board Diagnostics

Implementation Guide

As described in the parent document, SAE J1939, there is a minimum of seven documents required to fully define a complete version of this network.

This particular SAE Recommended Practice, SAE J1939-71, describes an ApplicationLayer for vehicle use.

Vehicle Application Layer (Through May 2011)

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Physical Layer, 500 Kbit/s

This book, written by a leading expert in the field of Controller Area Network (CAN) technologies, represents the perfect guide to implementing an SAE J1939 protocol stack for embedded systems. The book is filled with numerous C/C++ code examples and valuable documentation of the resulting J1939 vehicle network data traffic. It explains in great detail the inner workings of the protocol through designing and transmitting J1939 data frames, receiving and processing J1939 data frames, and simulating J1939 ECUs (Electronic Control Units). Other Arduino sketches (software projects)

include a J1939 network scanner, and a simple SAE J1939 to USB Gateway application with associated Windows GUI (Visual Studio C# project). The collection of sketches is concluded by the ARD1939 project, a fully functional SAE J1939 protocol stack for the Arduino Uno and Mega 2560. As an added value, the included proof of concept explains (by means of code examples and bus traffic recordings) the details of the Transport Protocol (TP) according to SAE J1939/21 (BAM Session, RTS/CTS Session) and the Address Claim Procedure according to SAE J1939/81. In combination with the low-cost and high-level user-friendliness

approach of the Arduino environment, this book represents the ideal platform to learning and implementing embedded applications with the SAE J1939 protocol stack.

Application Layer-- Diagnostics

As described in the parent document, SAE J1939, there is a minimum of seven documents required to fully define a complete version of this network. This particular SAE Recommended Practice, SAE J1939-71, describes an Application Layer for vehicle use. New parameters and parameter groups are reviewed and discussed by the Truck and Bus Control and Communications Network Committee on a regular basis. This SAE

Recommended Practice has been updated to reflect all changes and additions approved and balloted through February 2009.

Data Acquisition from HD Vehicles Using J1939 CAN Bus

This Information Report is intended to supplement the J1939 documents by offering the application of SAE RP J1939 to OBD data communications in a form that can be sorted and searched for easier use. It is NOT intended as a substitute for the actual regulations and standards documents, and any discrepancies between this document and the published documents must be resolved in favor of the published documents. This spreadsheet outlines elements in ARB OBD II and HD OBD

requirements and identifies which J1939 SPNs and messages may be used to satisfy the datastream, readiness, in-use ratio, and test results requirements. This traceability matrix is to identify which parameters should be used to meet specific OBD requirements.

Application-Configurable Messaging

The purpose of these compliance procedures is to generate one or more test documents that outline the tests needed to assure that an ECU that is designed to operate as a node on a SAE J1939 network would do so correctly. SAE does not certify devices and these tests and their results do not constitute endorsement by SAE of

any particular device. These tests are presented to allow testing of a Device to determine self-compliance by the manufacturer of a device. The manufacturer can use its record of what procedures were run successfully to show the level of compliance with SAE J1939. Not applicable.

Diagnostic Communication with Road-Vehicles and Non-Road Mobile Machinery

The J1939 Handbook Supplement is a set of Recommended Practices defining a data network for use in a wide variety of applications, with primary emphasis to date on heavy-duty vehicles. It was designed to support general-purpose

information transfer as well as the more demanding tasks of distributed control systems on board a vehicle. The top-level document provides an overview and serves as a master control for common definitions used by multiple applications and industries. The J1939 document defines the use of these standards in a particular application or industry, allowing J1939 to be tailored as needed without having to include definitions that do not apply. The intent of J1939 is to allow 'plug and play' capability for any device that is added to the network. This means that components made by different manufacturers can be installed on a common

network, either during vehicle manufacture or as aftermarket devices, and that they will work together. This includes devices used in complex systems, such as vehicle drivetrains, wherein these devices must interact to perform sophisticated control functions. As such, J1939 represents far more than just a data network. By the manner in which data elements and messages are defined and agreed to within the subcommittee, it has become a means of performing system engineering and integration across each industry that is using it. Code of Federal Regulations
The SAE J1939 documents are intended for light, medium, and heavy-duty vehicles used on

or off road as well as appropriate stationary applications which use vehicle derived components (e.g., Generator sets). Vehicles of interest include, but are not limited to: on- and off-highway trucks and their trailers, construction equipment, and agricultural equipment and implements. The purpose of these documents is to provide an open interconnect system for electronic systems. It is the intention of these documents to allow Electronic Control Units to communicate with each other by providing a standard architecture. This particular document, SAE J1939-75, describes the parameters and

parameter groups that are predominantly associated with monitoring and control generators and driven equipment in electric power generation and industrial applications. Parameters and parameter groups that may be associated with monitoring and control of the power units, such as engines, turbines, etc, that power the generators and driven industrial equipment and which may be applied in on- and off-highway applications, shall be documented in SAE J1939-71.

Serial Control and Communications Heavy Duty Vehicle Network - Top Level Document

As described in the parent document, SAE J1939, there are a

minimum of seven documents required to fully define a complete version of this network. This particular SAE Recommended Practice, J1939/71, describes an Application Layer for vehicle use.

Vehicle Application Layer (Through February 2008)

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Network Layer

This document describes the application of the SAE J1939 recommended

practices for compliance with on-board diagnostic malfunction detection system requirements for marine sterndrive and inboard spark ignition engines, as mandated by the California Air Resources Board (CARB). These Otto-cycle engines are not derived from automotive diesel-cycle engines. Revised to provide updated references, to identify potential impact of SAE J1939-14, 500K data rate on communication architectures, and to recognize recent changes in SAE J1939-73.

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