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Foreword

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ISO 11783 consists of the following parts, under the general title *Tractors and machinery for agriculture and forestry — Serial control and communications data network*:

— *Part 1: General standard for mobile data communication*

— *Part 2: Physical layer*

— *Part 3: Data link layer*

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Introduction

Parts 1 to 14 of ISO 11783 specify a communications system for agricultural equipment based on ISO 11898-1[4] and ISO 11898-2[5]. SAE J1939[8] documents, on which parts of ISO 11783 are based, were developed jointly for use in truck and bus applications and for construction and agriculture applications. Joint documents were completed to allow electronic units that meet the truck and bus SAE J1939 specifications to be used by agricultural and forestry equipment with minimal changes. General information on ISO 11783 is to be found in ISO 11783-1.

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Tractors and machinery for agriculture and forestry — Serial control and communications data network —

Part 2:
Physical layer

1 Scope

ISO 11783 as a whole specifies a serial data network for control and communications on forestry or agricultural tractors and mounted, semi-mounted, towed or self-propelled implements. Its purpose is to standardize the method and format of transfer of data between sensors, actuators, control elements and information storage and display units, whether mounted on, or part of, the tractor or implement, and to provide an open interconnect system for electronic systems used by agricultural and forestry equipment. This part of ISO 11783 defines and describes the network's 250 kbit/s, twisted, non-shielded, quad-cable physical layer.

2 Normative references

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.

ISO 1724, *Road vehicles — Connectors for the electrical connection of towing and towed vehicles — 7-pole connector type 12 N (normal) for vehicles with 12 V nominal supply voltage*

ISO 11783-1, *Tractors and machinery for agriculture and forestry — Serial control and communications data network — Part 1: General standard for mobile data communication*

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the terms and definitions given in ISO 11783-1 apply.

4 General description

4.1 Network physical layer

The physical layer of a network is the realization of the electrical connection of a number of electronic control units (ECUs) to a bus segment of the network. The total number of ECUs connected is limited by the electrical loads on the bus segment. In accordance with the electrical parameters specified by this part of ISO 11783, the limit shall be 30 ECUs per segment.

4.2 Physical media

This part of ISO 11783 defines a physical media of twisted quad cable. Two of the conductors, designated CAN_H and CAN_L, are driven with the communications signals. The names of the ECU pins corresponding to these conductors are also designated CAN_H and CAN_L. The third and fourth conductors, designated TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN, provide power for the terminating bias circuits (TBCs) on the bus segments.

4.3 Differential voltage

The voltages of CAN_H and CAN_L relative to the ECU_GND (ground) of each ECU are denoted by V_{CAN_H} and V_{CAN_L}. The differential voltage, V_{diff}, between V_{CAN_H} and V_{CAN_L} is defined by Equation (1):

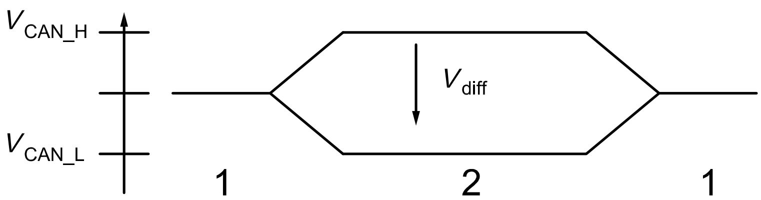
$$V_{diff} = V_{CAN\_H} - V_{CAN\_L} \quad (1)$$

4.4 Bus

4.4.1 Levels

4.4.1.1 General

The bus signal lines can be at one of two levels, and in one or the other of the two logical states, recessive or dominant (see Figure 1). In the recessive state, V_{CAN_H} and V_{CAN_L} are fixed at a bias voltage level. V_{diff} is approximately zero on a terminated bus. The recessive state is transmitted during bus idle when all the node CAN drivers are off. The dominant state is transmitted when any of the node CAN drivers is on. The dominate state is represented by a differential voltage greater than a minimum threshold detected by the node CAN receiver circuits. The dominant state overwrites the recessive state and is transmitted when there is a dominant bit (see also Clause 5).



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1 recessive

2 dominant

Figure 1 — Physical bit representation of recessive and dominant levels or states

4.4.1.2 During arbitration

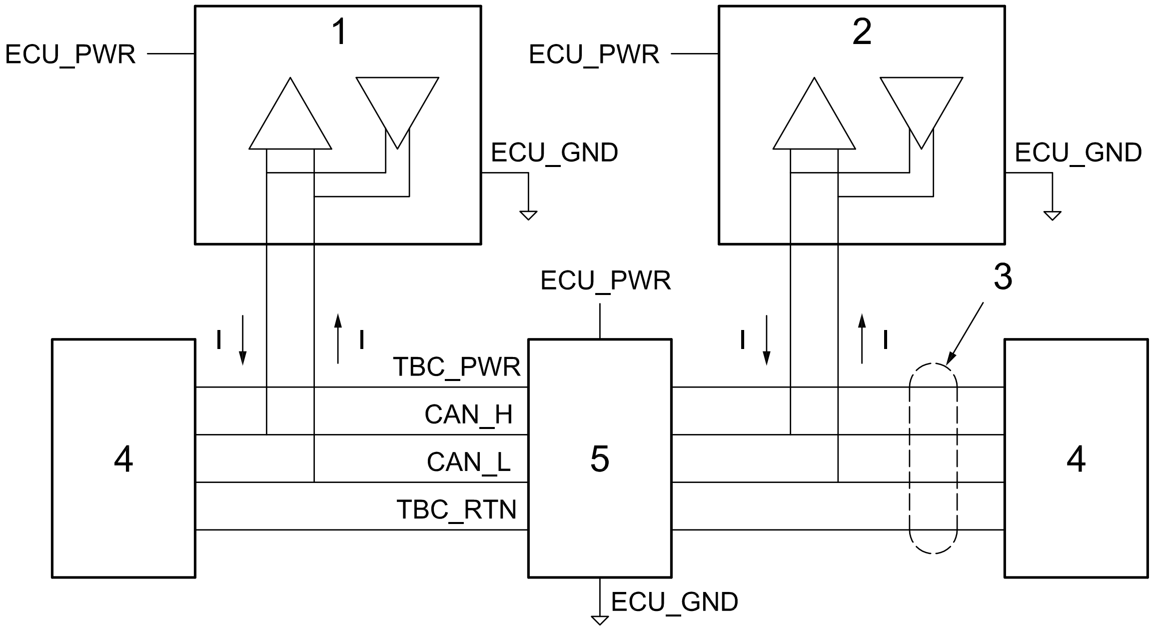
During arbitration, a recessive and a dominant bit imposed on the bus signal lines during a given bit time by two ECUs results in a dominant bit.

4.4.2 Voltage range

The bus voltage range is defined by the maximum and minimum acceptable voltage levels of CAN_H and CAN_L, measured with respect to the ECU_GND of each ECU, for which proper operation is guaranteed when all ECUs are connected to bus signal lines.

4.4.3 Termination

The bus signal lines of a bus segment are electrically terminated at each end by a terminating bias circuit (TBC). When a node CAN driver is on, a current, I, flow is induced that is either sunk by the CAN_H termination or sourced by the CAN_L termination. This TBC shall be located externally from the ECU, in order to ensure bus bias and termination when the ECU is disconnected (see Figure 2).



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1 ECU No. 1

2 ECU No. *n*

3 twisted quad cable

4 terminating bias circuit (TBC)

5 power for TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN

Figure 2 — Physical layer functional diagram

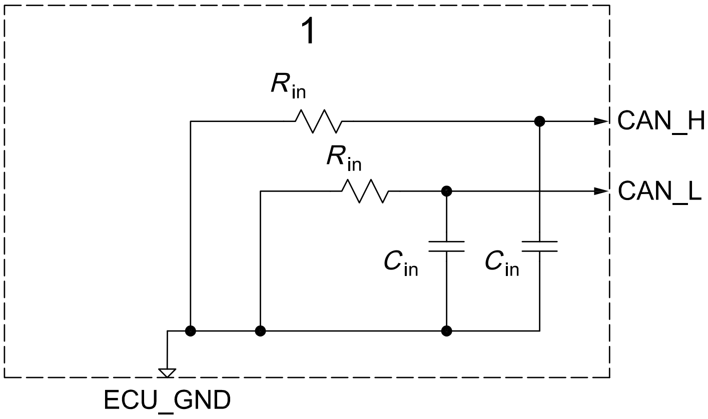
4.5 Resistance and capacitance

4.5.1 Internal resistance (R_{in}), capacitance (C_{in})

The internal resistance, R_{in}, of an ECU is defined as the resistance between CAN_H or CAN_L and ground (ECU_GND) in the recessive state, with the ECU disconnected from the bus signal line. The measurement shall be made with the ECU both powered and unpowered, and the minimum value used to confirm compliance.

The internal capacitance, C_{in}, of an ECU is defined as the capacitance between CAN_H or CAN_L and ECU_GND during the recessive state, with the ECU disconnected from the bus signal line. The measurement shall be made with the ECU both powered and unpowered, and the minimum value used to confirm compliance.

ECU internal resistance and capacitance are illustrated by Figure 3.



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1 ECU

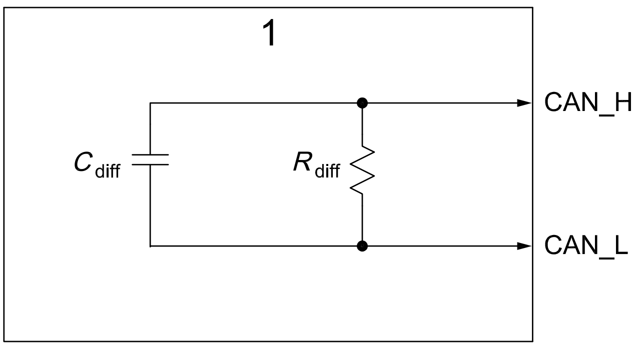
Figure 3 — Internal resistance and capacitance of ECU in recessive state

4.5.2 Differential internal resistance (R_{diff}), capacitance (C_{diff})

The differential internal resistance, R_{diff}, is defined as the resistance seen between CAN_H and CAN_L in the recessive state, with the ECU disconnected from the bus signal line. The measurement shall be made with the ECU both powered and unpowered, and the minimum value used to confirm compliance.

The differential internal capacitance, C_{diff}, of an ECU is defined as the capacitance seen between CAN_H and CAN_L during the recessive state, with the ECU disconnected from the bus signal lines (see Figure 4). The measurement shall be made with the ECU both powered and unpowered, and the minimum value used to confirm compliance.

ECU differential internal resistance and capacitance are illustrated by Figure 4.



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1 ECU

Figure 4 — Differential internal resistance and capacitance of ECU in recessive state

4.6 Bit time

The bit time, t_B, is defined as the duration of one bit. Bus management functions executed within this duration, such as protocol controller synchronization, network transmission delay compensation and sample point positioning, are defined by the programmable bit timing logic of the CAN protocol-controller integrated circuit (IC). Bit time conforming to this part of ISO 11783 is 4 µs, which corresponds to a data rate of 250 kbit/s. Bit time selection generally demands the use of crystal oscillators at all nodes so that the clock tolerance given in Table 1 can be achieved.

A reliable ISO 11783 network shall be able to be constructed with ECUs from different suppliers. ECUs from different suppliers cannot properly receive and interpret valid messages without timing restrictions achieved by specific timing requirements for the bit timing registers in each protocol controller. Moreover, there are substantial differences between the bit segments used by protocol-controller IC manufacturers.

The following protocol-controller settings are required for an ISO 11783 network with a 250 kbit/s data rate and a bus segment of 40 m in length:

— use of a single sample point;

— a sample point 80 % ± 3 % of the bit time, referenced to the start of the bit time.

NOTE See Annex A for more information on protocol timing and naming, and a detailed description of bit timing for a typical protocol controller.

4.7 AC parameters

Table 1 defines the AC (alternating current) parameters for an ECU disconnected from the bus. The timing parameters apply for an ECU connected to a bus segment.

Table 1 — AC parameters of a node disconnected from the bus

Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Nom.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Bit time	t_B	3,998	4,000	4,002	µs	250 kbit/s[a]
Transition time	t_T	75	200	500	ns	Measured from 10 % to 90 % of the voltage of the prevailing state[b]
Internal delay time	t_{ECU}	0,0	—	0,9	µs	[c]
Internal capacitance	C_{in}	0		100	pF	250 kbit/s for CAN_H and CAN_L relative to ground[d]
Differential internal capacitance	C_{diff}	0		50	pF	[d]
Common mode rejection	CMR	40	—	—	dB	DC (direct current) to 50 kHz
	CMR_{5MHz}	10	—	—	dB	5 MHz may linearly decrease between 50 kHz and 5 MHz
Available time	t_{avail}	2,5	—	—	µs	with 40 m bus length[e]

[a] Including initial tolerance, temperature and aging.

[b] The physical layer utilizes field cancellation techniques. The match between the drive voltages and impedances (or currents) on the CAN_H and CAN_L lines are equally important in determining emissions, owing to the spectra presented being determined by the actual wave shape.

[c] The value of t_{ECU} is guaranteed for a differential voltage of V_{diff} = 1,0 V for a transition from recessive to dominant, V_{diff} = 0,5 V for a transition from dominant to recessive. With the bit timing given in this table, a CAN-interface delay of 500 ns is nominal possible (controller not included), with a reserve of about 300 ns. This allows slower transmitter slopes and input filtering. It is recommended that this feature be used to limit EMC. Delay values are for the implement bus and are at the discretion of the original equipment manufacturer (OEM) for the tractor bus.

The minimal internal delay time can be zero. The maximum tolerable value shall be determined by the bit timing and the bus delay time.

Total time delay when arbitrating is $t_T(\text{rise}_1) + t_T(\text{rise}_R) + t_T(\text{repeater}) + t_T(\text{rise}_R) + t_T(\text{repeater}) + 2t_T(\text{line}) + t_T(\text{node}_2)$. If there is 0 delay for the line, repeater and the loop back in node_2, and the transition time is greater than or equal to ¼ bit time, the transition times still consume all possible bit time. Because the sample point is 80 % of the bit time and allows a transition time equal to ¼ bit time, true repeaters cannot be used.

[d] In addition to the internal capacitance restrictions, a bus connection should also have as low as possible series inductance. The minimum values of C_{in} and C_{diff} can be 0, while the maximum tolerable values shall be determined by the bit timing and the topology parameters L and d (see Table 8). Proper functionality is guaranteed if cable resonant waves, if occurring, do not suppress the dominant differential voltage level below V_{diff} = 1 V, nor increase the recessive differential voltage level above V_{diff} = 0,5 V, at each individual ECU (see Table 3 and Table 4).

[e] The available time results from the bit timing unit of the CAN controller protocol IC. For example, as shown in Annex A, this time in most CAN controller ICs corresponds to t_{TSEG1}. Due to poor synchronization it is possible to lose the length of two synchronization jump widths (SJW), so that t_{avail} with one instance of this poor synchronization is t_{TSEG1}–SJW. A time quantum (tq) of 250 ns with SJW = 2 tq, t_{TSEG1} = 12 tq, t_{TSEG2} = 3 tq, results in t_{avail} = 2, 5 µs.

5 Functional description

A linear bus segment is terminated at each end by a TBC (see Figure 2), which provides the electrical bias and common mode termination needed to suppress reflections.

The bus is in the recessive state if the bus transmitters of all nodes on the bus are switched off, with the mean bus voltage being generated by the TBCs on a particular bus segment (Figure 2). A dominant bit is sent to the bus signal lines if the bus transmitter of at least one of the nodes is switched on. This induces a current through each side of the TBCs, with the consequence that a differential voltage is produced between the CAN_H and CAN_L lines.

The dominant and recessive bus levels are passed into a comparator input in the receiving circuitry to be detected as the recessive and dominant states.

ECUs should be connected only to the CAN_H and CAN_L conductors.

6 Electrical specifications

6.1 Electrical data

6.1.1 General

The parameters specified in Tables 1 to 6 shall be complied with throughout the operating temperature range of each ECU. These parameters allow a maximum of 30 ECUs to be connected to a 40 m bus segment. The limits given in Tables 1 to 5 apply to the CAN_H and CAN_L pins of each ECU, with the ECU disconnected from the bus signal lines (see Clause 7).

6.1.2 Absolute maximum ratings

Table 2 specifies the absolute maximum DC voltages which can be connected to the bus signal lines without damage to transceiver circuits. Although the connection is not guaranteed to operate at these conditions, there is no time limit (operating CAN controllers go “error passive” after a period of time).

Table 2 — Limits of V_{CAN_H} and V_{CAN_L} of bus-disconnected ECU

Parameter		Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit
Maximum DC voltage					
Conditions	12 V nominal battery voltage	V_{CAN_H} V_{CAN_L}	−3,0	16,0	V
	24 V nominal battery voltage			32,0	

NOTE 1 Operation of the connection cannot be guaranteed under these conditions.

NOTE 2 No damage may occur to the transceiver circuitry.

NOTE 3 No time limit (although operating CAN controllers go “error passive” after a period of time).

NOTE 4 Relative to ECU_GND pin of ECU (the transceiver has to be able to handle a wider range if there is voltage drop along the lines internal to ECU).

6.1.3 DC parameters

6.1.3.1 Bus-disconnected ECU

Tables 3 and 4 define, respectively, the DC parameters for the recessive and the dominant states of an ECU disconnected from the bus.

Table 3 — DC parameters for recessive state of bus-disconnected ECU

Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Nom.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Bus voltage output behaviour	V_{CAN_H} V_{CAN_L}	2,0	2,5	3,0	V	a b
Differential output voltage behaviour	V_{diff_OR}	−1 200		50	mV	
Differential internal resistance	R_{diff}	10		100	kΩ	f
Internal resistance	R_{in}	5		15	kΩ	f
Internal resistance match	—	−5		5	%	d f
Input differential voltage detected as recessive	V_{diff_IR}	−1,0		0,5	V	a c e

[a] The ECU is powered.

[b] The Thévenin equivalent resistance of the input biasing circuit appears in series from both the CAN_H and CAN_L terminals to the input bias source. This input bias is required to provide a known state for the network signals of an ECU disconnected from its specific network bus segment.

[c] Reception shall be ensured within the common mode voltage range defined in Tables 5 and 6.

[d] The physical layer utilizes field cancellation techniques. The match between the drive voltages and impedances (or currents) on the CAN_H and CAN_L lines are equally important in determining emissions, owing to the spectra presented being determined by the actual wave shape.

[e] Although $V_{diff} < -1{,}0$ V is only possible during fault conditions, it should be interpreted as recessive for compliance with fault requirements.

[f] The minimum of the value with the ECU powered or unpowered per 4.5.1 and 4.5.2.

Table 4 — DC parameters for dominant state of bus-disconnected ECU

Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Nom.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Bus voltage	V_{CAN_H}	3,0	3,5	5,0	V	a
	V_{CAN_L}	0,0	1,5	2,0		
Differential voltage output	V_{diff_OD}	1,5	2,0	3,0		a
Differential voltage detected as dominant	V_{diff_ID}	1,0	—	5,0		a b

[a] The equivalent series resistance of the two TBCs in parallel (37,5 Ω) is connected between CAN_H and CAN_L and TBC_PWR, providing the bias voltage relative to TBC_RTN.

[b] Reception shall be ensured within the common mode voltage range defined in Table 5 or Table 6.

6.1.3.2 Bus-connected ECU

Tables 5 and 6 define, respectively, the DC parameters for the recessive and dominant states of an ECU connected to a bus segment and other ECUs.

Table 5 — DC parameters (bus voltage) for all bus-connected ECUs in recessive state, without faults

Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Nom.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Bus voltage	V_{CAN_H} V_{CAN_L}	0,1	2,5	4,5	V	Measured with respect to the ground of each ECU[a]
Differential bus voltage	V_{diff_R}	–400	0	12	mV	Measured at each ECU connected to bus signal lines[b c]

[a] The maximum recessive value of 3,0 V (see Table 3) plus the maximum ground offset of 2,0 V.

[b] The differential bus voltage is determined by the output behaviour of all ECUs during the recessive state. Therefore, V_{diff} is approximately zero (see Table 3).

[c] Although V_{diff} ≤1,0 V is only possible during fault conditions, it should be interpreted as recessive for compliance with fault requirements.

Table 6 — DC parameters (bus voltage) for all bus-connected ECUs in dominant state, without faults

Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Nom.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Bus voltage	V_{CAN_H}	—	3,5	7,0	V	Measured with respect to the ground of each ECU[a]
	V_{CAN_L}	–2,0	1,5	—		
Differential bus voltage	V_{diff_D}	1,2	2,0	3,0	V	Measured at each ECU connected to bus signal lines[b]
				5,0		During arbitration

[a] The minimum value of V_{CAN_H} is determined by the minimum value of V_{CAN_L} plus the minimum value of V_{diff}. The maximum value of V_{CAN_L} is determined by the maximum value of V_{CAN_H} minus the value of V_{diff}.

[b] The loading on the bus signal lines as ECUs are added to a given bus segment of any network is due to R_{diff} and R_{in} of each of the ECUs. Consequently, V_{diff} can decrease. The minimum value of V_{diff} typically limits the number of ECUs allowed on the bus. The maximum value of V_{diff} occurs during arbitration when multiple ECUs are driving the bus signal lines. This maximum value of V_{diff} affects single-ended operation and shall not exceed 3 V.

6.1.4 Bus voltages (operational)

The bus voltage parameters specified in Table 6 apply when all ECUs (from 2 to 30) are connected to a correctly terminated bus segment. The maximum allowable ground offset between ECUs or ECUs and TBCs on the bus is 2 V. The voltage extremes associated with this offset can occur in either the dominant or recessive state.

6.1.5 Electrostatic discharge (ESD)

CAN_H and CAN_L should be tested for ESD while disconnected from the bus signal lines, in accordance with ISO 14982 and using 15 kV.

6.2 Physical media parameters

6.2.1 Twisted quad cable

The parameters for the twisted quad cable shall be as specified in Table 7.

Table 7 — Physical media parameters for twisted quad cable

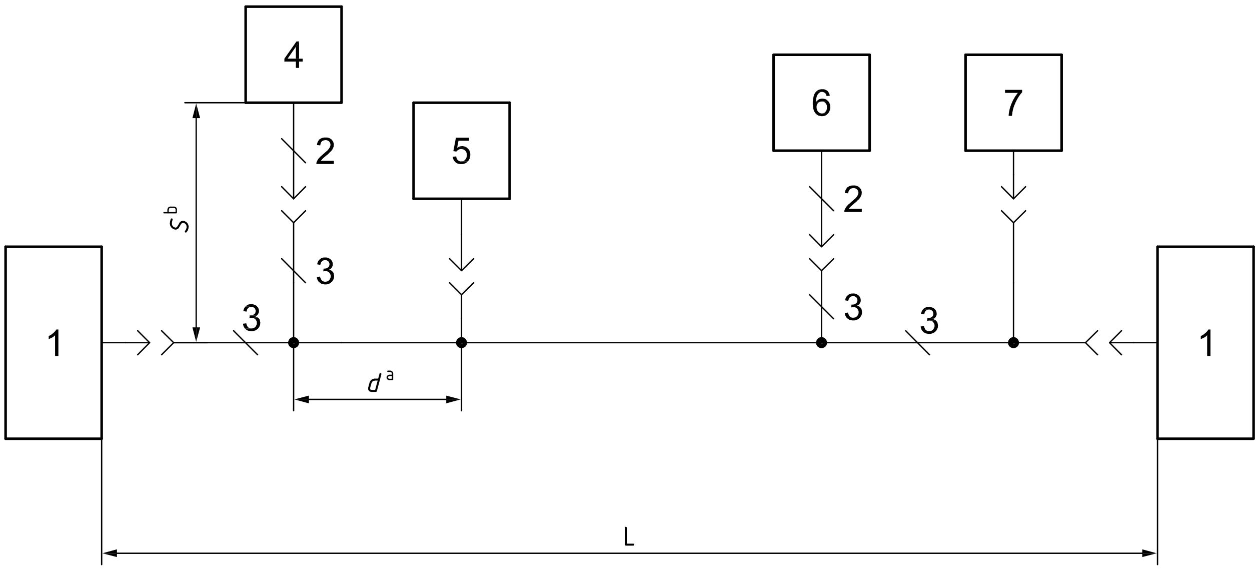
Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Nom.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Impedance	Z_H Z_L	70	75	80	Ω	Measured at 1 MHz between either signal line and ground with TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN grounded
Specific resistance	R_b	0	25	50	mΩ/m	[a]
Specific line delay	T_p	—	5,0	—	ns/m	[b]
Specific capacitance	C_b	0	40	75	pF/m	Between CAN_H and CAN_L
	C_a	0	70	110	pF/m	Between adjacent conductors
Conductor size	A_c	—	0,5	—	mm²	Cross-section to be formed from 16 or greater strands of 32 AWG tinned or bare copper.
Conductor insulation diameter	D_{ci}	2,0	2,11	3,05	mm	Select the correct sealing type (N, T or E) for implement breakaway connector plug (see Figure 10)
Colour of conductor insulation	—	—	Red	—	—	TBC_PWR
	—	—	Yellow	—	—	CAN_H
	—	—	Black	—	—	TBC_RTN
	—	—	Green	—	—	CAN_L
Conductor twist	—	48	50	52	mm/turn	Left-hand lay sequence TBC_PWR, CAN_H, TBC_RTN, CAN_L
Jacket size	T_j	—	0,5	—	mm	—
Cable diameter	D_c	6,0	6,2	8,5	mm	—
Temperature range	T	–40	—	+125	°C	Continuous operation without degradation

[a] The differential voltage on the bus segment sensed by a receiving ECU depends on the line resistance between it and the transmitting ECU. Therefore, the total resistance of the signal conductors is limited by the bus level parameters of each ECU.

[b] The minimum delay time between two points on a bus segment can be zero. The maximum value is determined by the bit time and the delay times of the transmitting and receiving circuitry.

6.2.2 Topology

In order to avoid cable reflections, the wiring topology of a bus segment shall have, as nearly as possible, a linear structure. In practice, it is necessary to connect short stubs to a main backbone cable, as shown in Figure 5. To minimize standing waves, nodes should not be equally spaced on the bus segment and stub lengths should not all be of the same length. The dimensional parameters of this topology, as shown in Figure 5, shall be as given in Table 8.



Key

1 terminating bias circuit (TBC)

2 two wires, CAN_H and CAN_L

3 twisted quad cable

4 ECU 1

5 ECU 2

6 ECU *n*–1

7 ECU *n*

[a] Distance *d* should be random, but not less than 0,1 m.

[b] The length of the two wires shall be less than 0,15 m.

Figure 5 — Topology of bus-segment wiring

Table 8 — Topology dimensional parameters

Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Bus length	*L*	0	40	m	Not including stubs
Stub length	*S*	0	1	m	—
Node distance	*d*	0,1	40	m	—

6.2.3 ECU connection to TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN

In order to sense the status of the network, each node on the bus may provide a pin for TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN. Loading limits shall be those given in Table 9.

6.2.4 Power For TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN

TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN for a given bus segment shall be supplied at only one point. This single connection point shall be selected to meet the filter requirements in Table 10. Filtering and regulation may be provided within the module providing this interconnection (see Annex B).

Table 9 — Node loading of TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN

Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Impedance	$\|Z\|_{TBC\_PWR}$	80	—	kΩ	Measured at 1 MHz between TBC_PWR and any other signal in ECU
	$\|Z\|_{TBC\_RTN}$	80	—	kΩ	Measured at 1 MHz between TBC_RTN and any other signal in ECU
Capacitance	C_{TBC_PWR}	—	10	pF	Measured at 1 MHz between TBC_PWR and any other signal in ECU
	C_{TBC_RTN}	—	10	pF	Measured at 1 MHz between TBC_RTN and any other signal in ECU

6.3 TBC parameters

The terminating bias circuit connects all four conductors of the twisted quad cable, not only providing the bias for the CAN_H and CAN_L signals but also the common mode resistive termination for the respective conductors. Figure 6 illustrates the Thévenin-equivalent circuit required by the TBC, of which there shall be one for each end of every bus segment in the network (see Annex B). The TBC shall comply with the parameters specified in Table 10.

Table 10 — TBC parameters

Parameter		Symbol	Min.	Nom.	Max.	Unit	Condition
CAN_H bias voltage		U_H	2,25	2,5	2,75	V	U_H shall be capable of sourcing 5 mA and sinking 90 mA to GND
CAN_L bias voltage		U_L	2,25	2,5	2,75	V	U_L shall be capable of sourcing 90 mA and sinking 500 µA
CAN bias tracking		$U_L–U_H$	–0,1	—	0,1	V	—
CAN_H terminating resistance		R_{tH}	70	75	80	Ω	Thévenin equivalent of TBC
CAN_L terminating resistance		R_{tL}	70	75	80	Ω	Thévenin equivalent of TBC
Resistance matching		[a]	0,98	—	1,02	—	—
Parallel capacitance		C_{pL}	—	—	15	pF	CAN_H or CAN_L to ground
Series inductance		L_{sL}	—	—	0,1	µH	—
Operating supply range	12 V system	TBC_PWR	8	—	16	V	25 mV peak to peak ripple in 20 kHz to 2 MHz range
	24 V system	TBC_PWR	16	—	32	V	25 mV peak to peak ripple in 20 kHz to 2 MHz range
Fault tolerance on bus signal lines		Shorts to battery	—	—	—	—	Continuous
Fault tolerance on bus signal lines		Shorts to ground	—	—	—	—	Continuous

[a] Resistance tracking is specified as

$R_{tH}/[(1/2)(R_{tH}+R_{tL})]$ and $R_{tL}/[(1/2)(R_{tH}+R_{tL})]$

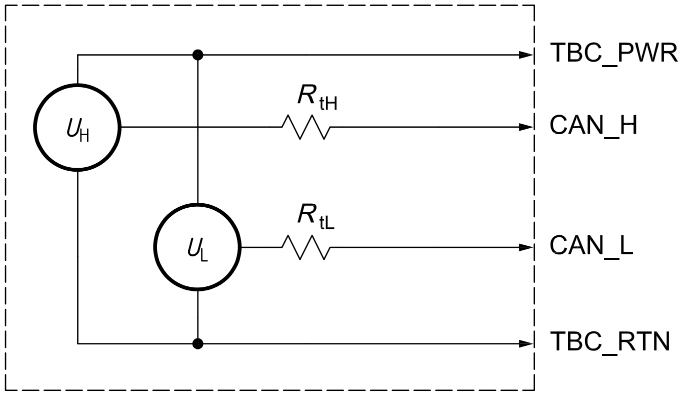


Figure 6 — Equivalent TBC

6.4 Connectors

6.4.1 General

Two types of connectors are required for the network's implement bus segment (see Figure 7):

— the implement bus breakaway connector (see 6.4.3);

— the diagnostic connector, which facilitates ISO 11783 network troubleshooting and maintenance (see 6.4.5).

Only one of the following two types of connector is required for the network's implement bus segment (see Figure 7):

— the bus extension connector, located in the tractor cab (see 6.4.2);

— the in-cab connector, located in the tractor or implement cab (see 6.4.4)

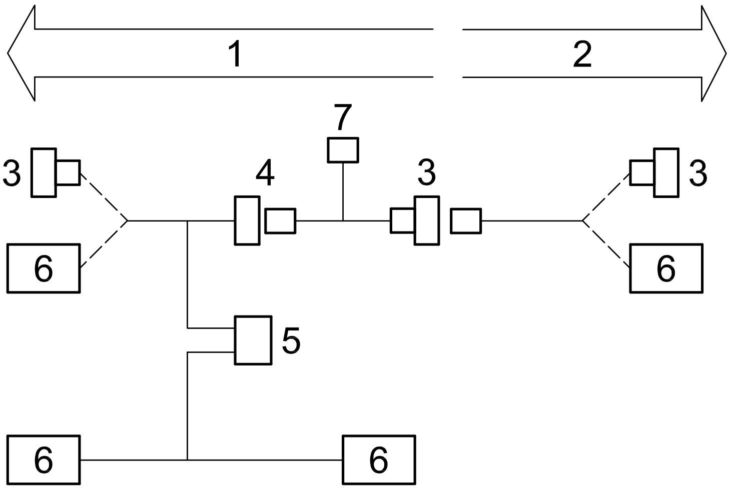
NOTE For further information on the different network segments and their interconnections, see ISO 11783-4[1].

6.4.1.1 Electrical performance

The connectors and associated terminals used to connect bus lines on a bus segment shall conform to the electrical parameters specified in Table 11.

6.4.1.2 Mechanical characteristics

The connectors should have locking, polarizing and retention devices that meet the requirements of a specific application. They should also incorporate environmental protection appropriate to the application.



Key

1 tractor
2 implement
3 breakaway connector
4 bus extension connector
5 diagnostic connector
6 terminating bias circuit
7 in-cab connector

Figure 7 — Example of physical layer architecture, showing the four connector types

Table 11 — Bus connector electrical parameters

Parameter	Symbol	Min.	Nom.	Max.	Unit	Condition
Dielectric leakage at withstanding voltage	—	—	—	2	mA	At 1 500 V; any pin to any other pin or to connector shell
Contact resistance	R_c	—	—	2	mV	Measured at 100 mA (equivalent to 20 mΩ)
Current	I	0	32	70	mA	—
Peak current	I_p	2,5	—	—	A	Time restriction: 2 s
Operating voltage	V	—	2,5	40	V	—
Characteristic impedance	Z_c	30	60	120	Ω	Maximum connector length should not be greater than twice the interfacial connector length.
Parallel capacitance	C_p	—	—	35	pF	Between CAN_H or CAN_L and all other pins and shell
Corner frequency	f	10	—	—	MHz	3 dB point with 1 V p-p signal

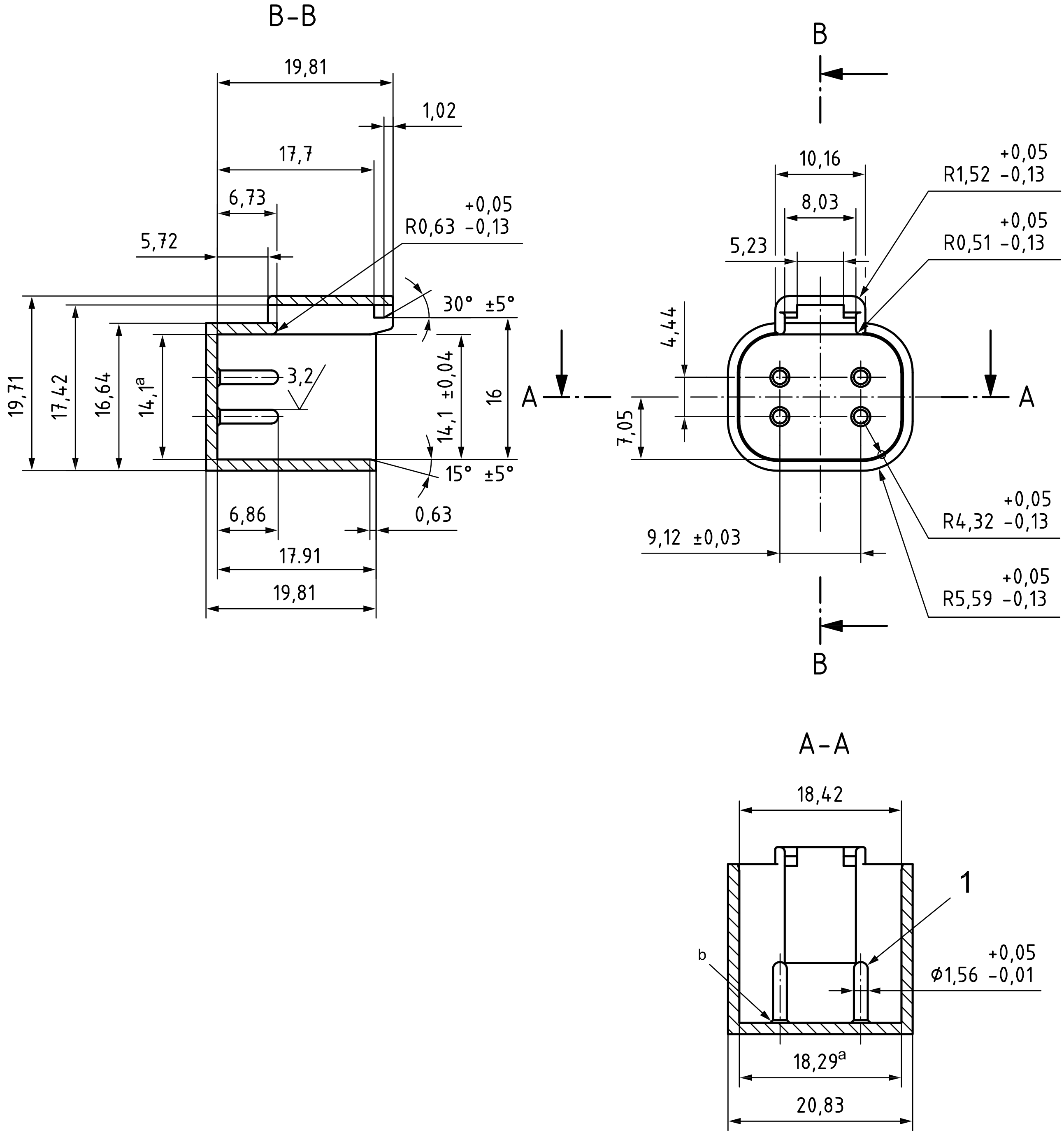
6.4.2 Bus extension connector

A mating connector pair should be provided to extend the bus signal lines of the implement bus within the tractor, as needed in the field for additional devices such as virtual terminals. This connector pair should be located in the tractor cab on the right side of the operator's seat, forward from the external equipment controls (see Annex B). If the connector specified in 6.4.4 is not installed in the tractor, then this connector shall be installed in the tractor.

6.4.2.1 Dimensions

The bus extension connector receptacle shall have the dimensions shown in Figure 8, and the bus extension connector plug shall mate with the receptacle shown.

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

1 full radius pin typ.

a Hold tolerance within length of seal area = 5,97 min.

b 0,31 max. × 45° chamfer typical.

NOTE These specifications are met by Deutsch DT04-04PE and DT06-04SE [1].

Figure 8 — Bus extension connector dimensional requirements

1) Deutsch DT04-04PE and DT06-04SE are examples of suitable products available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of these products.

6.4.2.2 Pin allocations

The four bus extension connector pins shall have the following allocations:

Pin 1: TBC_PWR;

Pin 2: CAN_H;

Pin 3: TBC_RTN;

Pin 4: CAN_L.

6.4.3 Implement bus breakaway connector

A receptacle shall be placed on the rear of the tractor adjacent to, and oriented in, the same direction as the existing towed-equipment lighting connector, in accordance with ISO 1724. The receptacle shall have a dust and weather cap that covers the connector when the towed equipment is not connected.

An optional receptacle can be installed on the front of the tractor adjacent to the front-mounted hydraulic outlets when front-mounted implements are accommodated. This connector shall be identical to the rear-mounted connector.

A plug that mates with the above receptacle shall be placed on the hitch of the implements. This plug shall have sufficient cable length to reach the receptacle. If additional implements can be connected to the implement, a receptacle as specified in 6.4.3.2 shall be placed at the attachment point. This connector shall have a dust and weather cap that covers it when the towed equipment is not connected.

6.4.3.1 Terminating bias circuit

A TBC shall be located at each implement bus breakaway connector receptacle. This active circuit shall be on the receptacle connection side of the bus. Whenever the implement bus breakaway connector plug is connected to the receptacle, the TBC on the receptacle connection side of the bus segment shall be disconnected from CAN_H and CAN_L.

Power on Pin 5 of the receptacle disconnects the TBC from the implement bus. Pin 5 of the plug is shorted to Pin 4, the ECU_PWR connection. The loading of this disabled TBC on TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN shall be less than 20 mA.

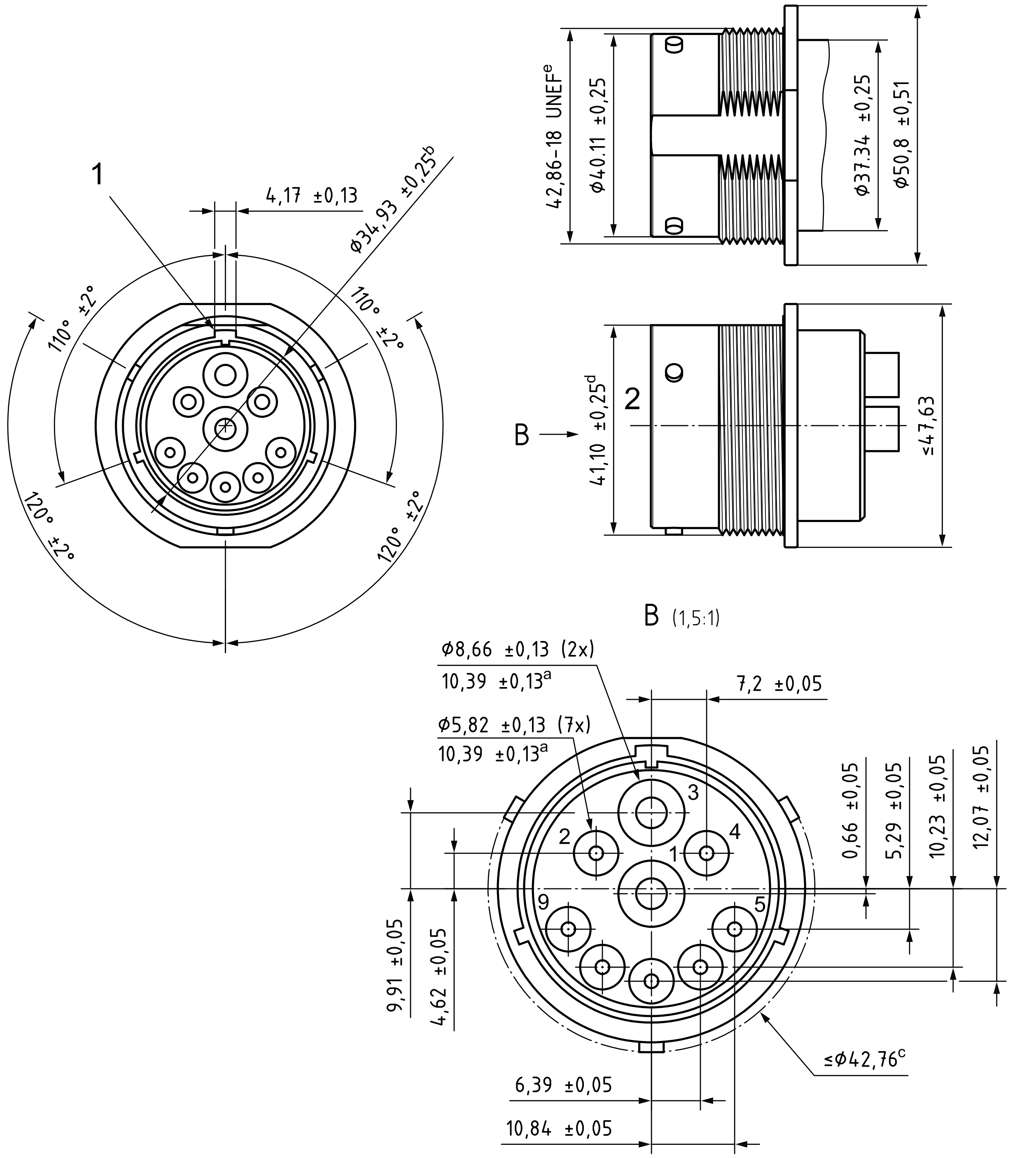
6.4.3.2 Dimensions

The implement bus breakaway receptacle shall conform to the dimensions shown in Figure 9. This tractor or implement-mounted receptacle shall contain pin contacts.

The mating plug shall have the dimensions given in Figure 10. This implement-mounted plug shall contain socket contacts.

The implement bus breakaway connector containing the receptacle and the automatic switching TBC shall conform to the mounting dimensions given in Figure 11.

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

1 main polarizing keyway

2 front face

a Deep.

b Shell internal diameter.

c Over bayonet.

d From threads to flat surface.

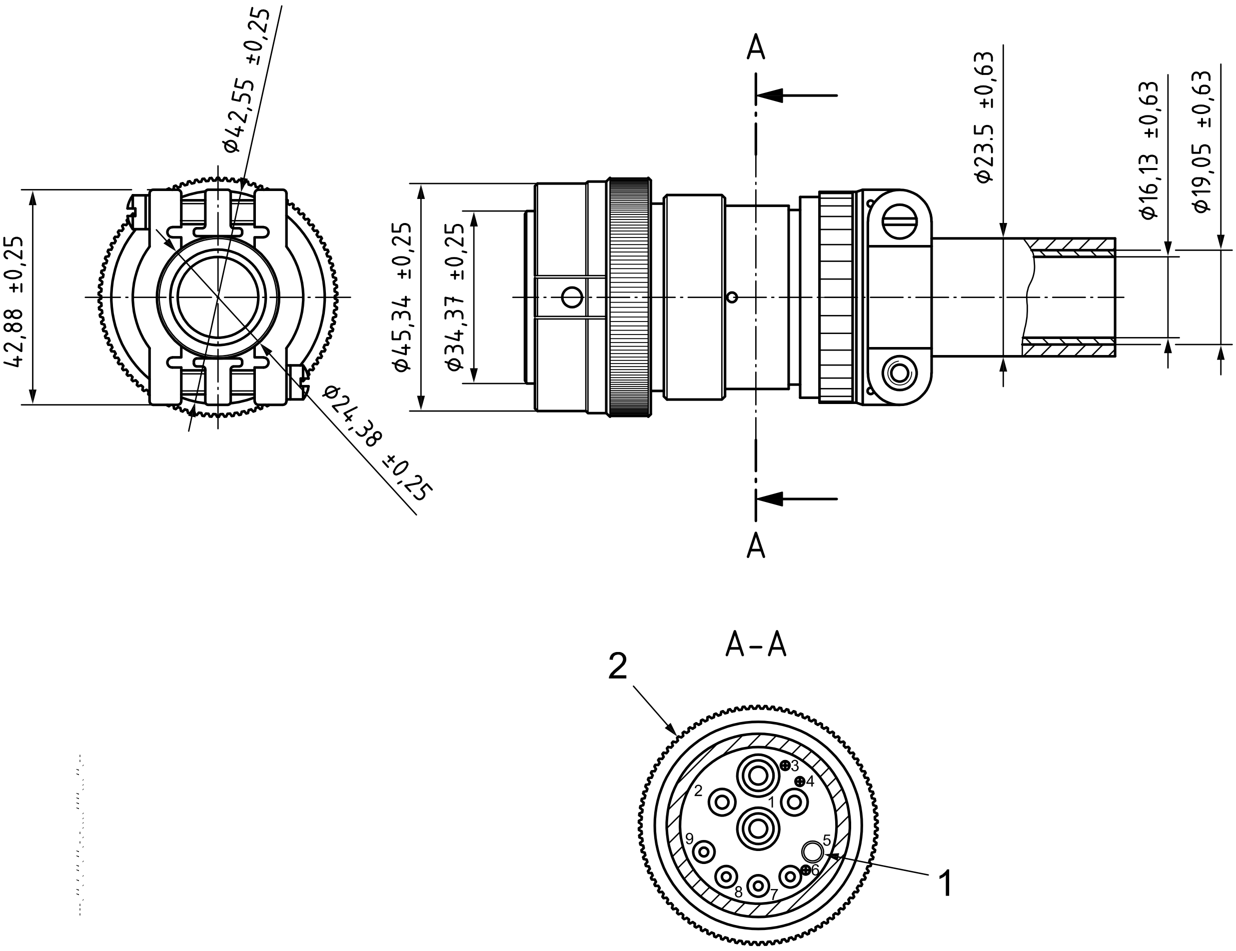
e 11/16 inches.

NOTE These specifications are met by Powell IBBC part EJ208787 and Deutsch HD34-24-91PE, HDBox-24-91P and HDB36-24-91SE[2].

Figure 9 — Implement bus breakaway receptacle dimensional requirements

2) Powell IBBC part EJ208787 and Deutsch HD34-24-91PE, HDBox-24-91P and HDB36-24-91SE are examples of suitable products available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of these products.

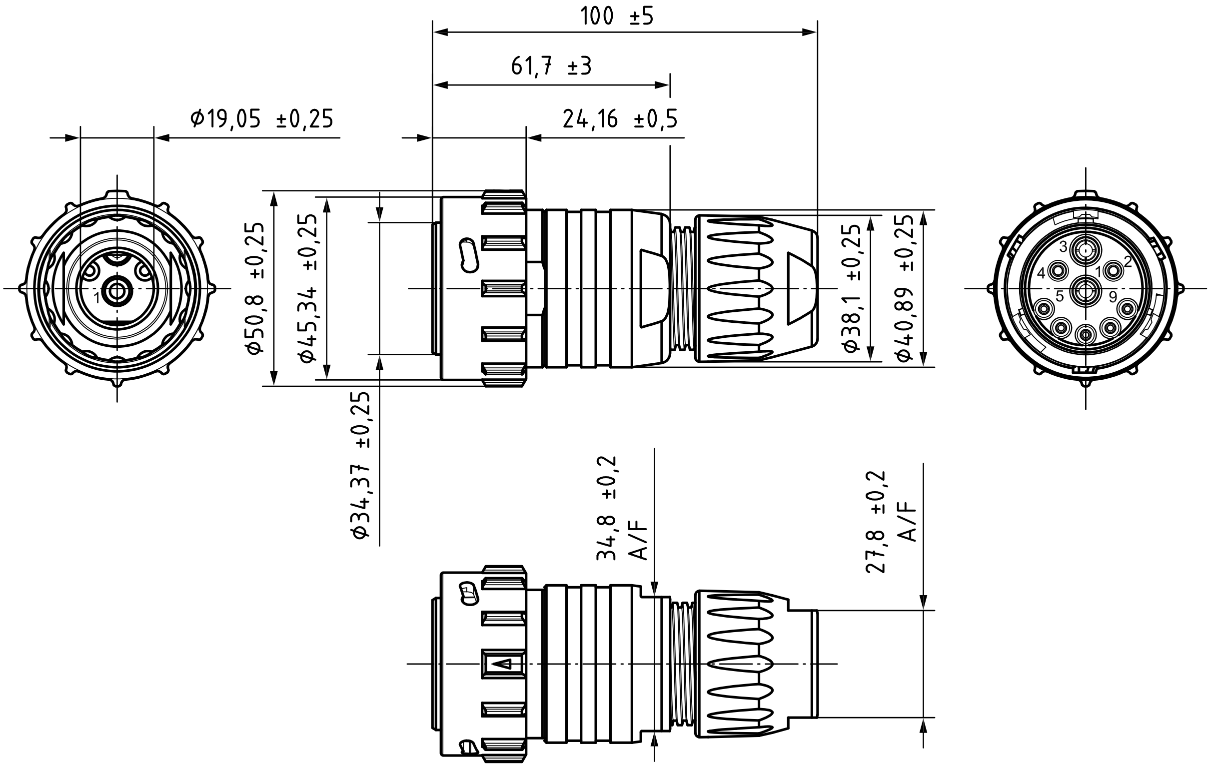
Dimensions in millimetres



Contact size	Min. OD	Max. OD	Wire mm^2 range	Wire gauge range
A	4,83	6,10	8 to 5	8 to 10
B	3,40	4,32	3 to 2	12 to 14
C	2,00[a]	3,40	1 to 0,5	16 to 20
[a] Use wire seal option E for minimum outside diameter (OD).				

NOTE These specifications are met by Deutsch HDB36-24-91SE-059[3)].

3) Deutsch HDB36-24-91SE-059 is an example of a suitable product available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of this product.



NOTE These specifications are met by Powell IBIC part P624-91SN4).

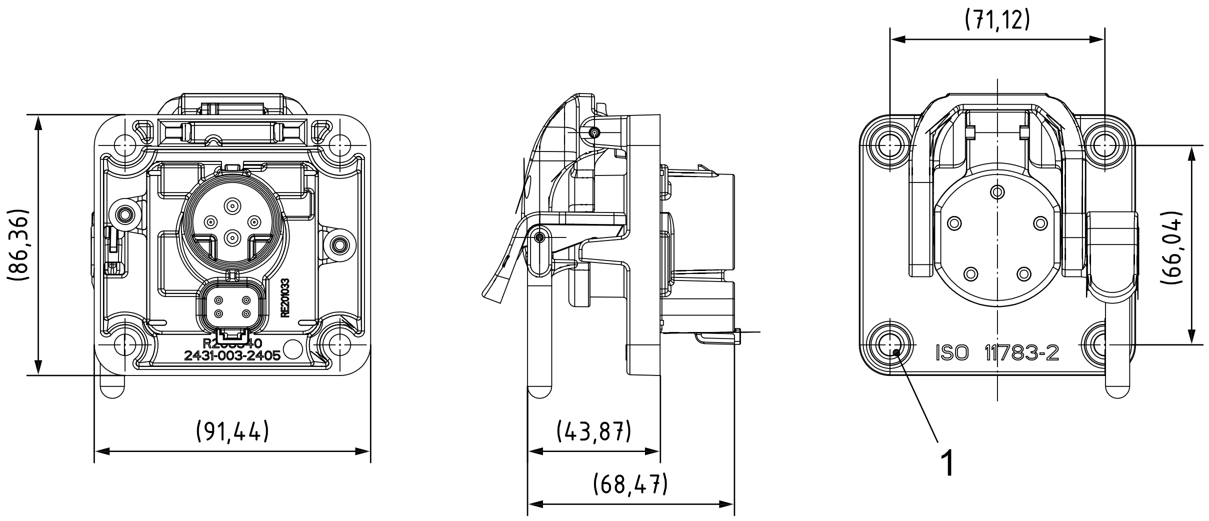
Key

1 Sealing plug

2 47,63 ∅ max. over knurl

Figure 10 — Implement bus breakaway plug dimensions

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

1 ∅ 5,68-∅ 5,40 blind hole, 15,24 deep, suitable for M6 × 1,0 self-threaded screw

Figure 11 — Maximum dimensions of an implement bus breakaway connector

4) Powell IBIC part P624-91SN is an example of a suitable product available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of this product.

6.4.3.3 Pin allocations

6.4.3.3.1 General

The implement bus breakaway connector shall have the pin allocations shown in Table 12 (examples of wire colours are also given). However, an implement bus breakaway receptacle that includes a TBC may also have a connector with the pin allocations given in Table B.2. A connector with the pin allocations shown in Table B.1 may be used to connect ECU power to the TBC in the receptacle.

NOTE The power on the pins in the bus breakaway connector is controlled by the Tractor ECU, specified in ISO 11783-9. Annex B of this part of ISO 11783 includes an example of a power control circuit.

6.4.3.3.2 Ground isolation

The ground circuits for GND and ECU_GND shall be connected together only at one location, which is recommended to be at the tractor's power source (battery) negative terminal. To avoid ground loops, no other connections between GND and ECU_GND shall be made on the tractor or any connected implement. Resistance measurements taken between Pin 1 and Pin 2 of an implement's bus breakaway connector plug should be greater than 5 MΩ without any ECU connected to the power or network. Resistance measurements taken between the GND and ECU_GND pins of an ECU should be greater than 1 MΩ.

ECU_PWR and ECU_GND shall only be connected to the TBC included with the implement bus breakaway receptacle. No connections between ECU_PWR and TBC_PWR or between ECU_GND and TBC_RTN shall be made at other TBCs connected to the ISO 11783 bus on the tractor or any connected implement. No connections between PWR and TBC_PWR or between GND and TBC_RTN shall be made at any TBCs connected to the network. Resistance measurements taken between Pin 4 and Pin 6 or between Pin 2 and Pin 7 of an implement's bus breakaway connector plug, with the TBC connected and without any ECUs connected, should be greater than 5 MΩ.

Resistance measurements taken between a connected TBC's TBC_RTN and ECU_GND pins should be greater than 1 MΩ.

Table 12 — Implement bus breakaway connector pin allocations

Pin no.	Name	Contact size [a]	Wire colour	Comments
1	GND	A	Black	Connected separately from ECU_GND to the tractor's power source (battery) negative terminal. Connected to chassis ground on both tractor and implement. All major power loads (lights, motors, etc.) shall use this return path. Connection to chassis ground assures that there is no potential or static charge difference between the implement and tractor.
2	ECU_GND	B	Black	Circuit to be limited to providing electrical return for electronic control units mounted on tractors or implements. This pin shall further be electrically isolated from GND, and shall be connected to the tractor's power source (battery) negative terminal.
3	PWR	A	Red	Power for all lights, motors, etc. that normally require significant power and tend to generate transients on the supply line. On implements that are so equipped, lighting normally powered by the ISO 1724 connector may be powered by this pin.
4	ECU_PWR	B	Red	Intended to provide a good source of clean positive battery power for ECUs mounted on implements.
5	TBC_DIS	C	N/R	Exists only within the connectors (i.e. not for external connections) to control relay for automatic terminating bias connection/removal. Connected to Pin 4 on implement connector plug.
6	TBC_PWR	C	See Table 7	Power for the TBCs; shall not be used for any other purpose.
7	TBC_RTN	C	See Table 7	Provides return path for TBCs; shall not be used for any other purpose.
8	CAN_H	C	See Table 7	Data transmission line pulled toward higher voltage in dominant state.
9	CAN_L	C	See Table 7	Data transmission line pulled toward lower voltage in dominant state.

[a] Defined by Figure 10.

6.4.4 In-cab connector

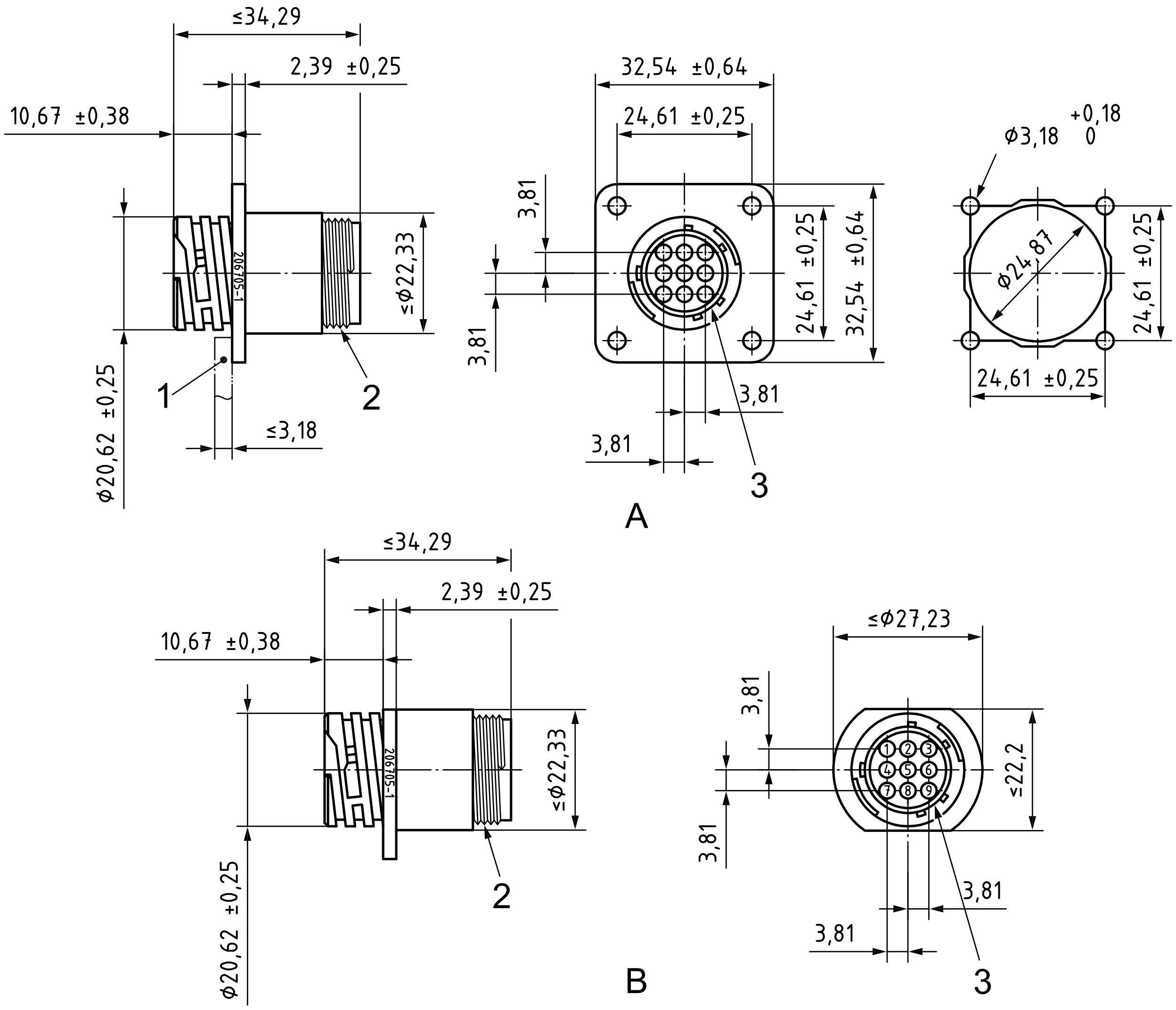
6.4.4.1 General

A connector is recommended for in-cab use to connect existing components — for example, VTs, auxiliary inputs or other ECUs mounted in a tractor or implement cab to the ISO 11783 bus. If the connector specified in 6.4.2 is not installed in the tractor, then an in-cab connector shall be installed in the tractor.

6.4.4.2 In-cab connector receptacle dimensions

The in-cab connector receptacle shall have dimensions according to Figure 12.

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

1 panel
2 3/4-20 UNEF-2A
3 peripheral seal

NOTE The in-cab connector receptacle specifications are met by AMP type 206705-1 or 206705-2[5].

Figure 12 — In-cab receptacle dimensional requirements

5) AMP type 206705-1 and 206705-2 are examples of suitable products available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of these products.

6.4.4.3 In-cab connector pin allocations

The nine connector pins shall have the following allocations:

Pin 1: Connected to ECU_PWR;

Pin 2: CAN_L input;

Pin 3: CAN_L output;

Pin 4: CAN_H input;

Pin 5: CAN_H output;

Pin 6: TBC_PWR;

Pin 7: ECU_PWR;

Pin 8: TBC_GND;

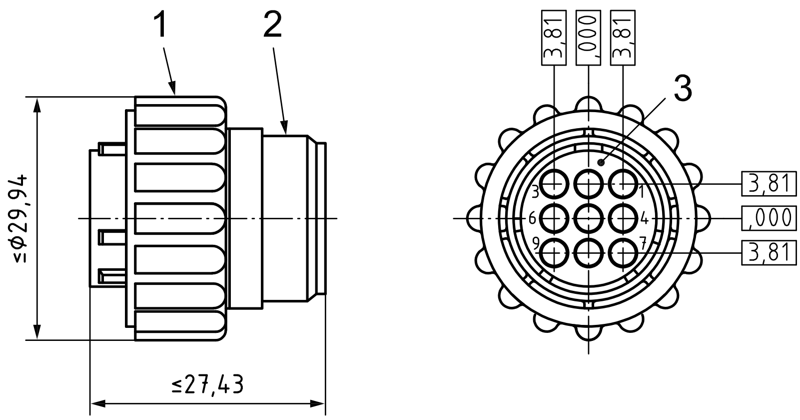
Pin 9: ECU_GND.

The loading limit on TBC_PWR and TBC_GND shall be in accordance with 6.2.3.

6.4.4.4 In-cab connector plug dimensions

The connector plug for the in-cab connector shall have dimensions according to Figure 13, so as to mate with the in-cab connector receptacle.

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

1 polyester, black

2 glass filled nylon, 6/6 black

3 mating face

NOTE The optional in-cab connector plug specifications are met by AMP 2067081[6)].

Figure 13 — In-cab plug dimensional requirements

6.4.4.5 In-cab connector cable connections

The connection of the in-cab connector to ISO controllers or display terminals is as shown in Figure 14. A shorting plug is not required to connect CAN_L input to CAN_L output and CAN_H input to CAN_H output when no controller or terminal is connected to the in-cab connector. When not powered, a relay circuit is used to maintain the CAN_H and CAN_L connections.

6) AMP 2067081 is an example of a suitable product available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of this product.

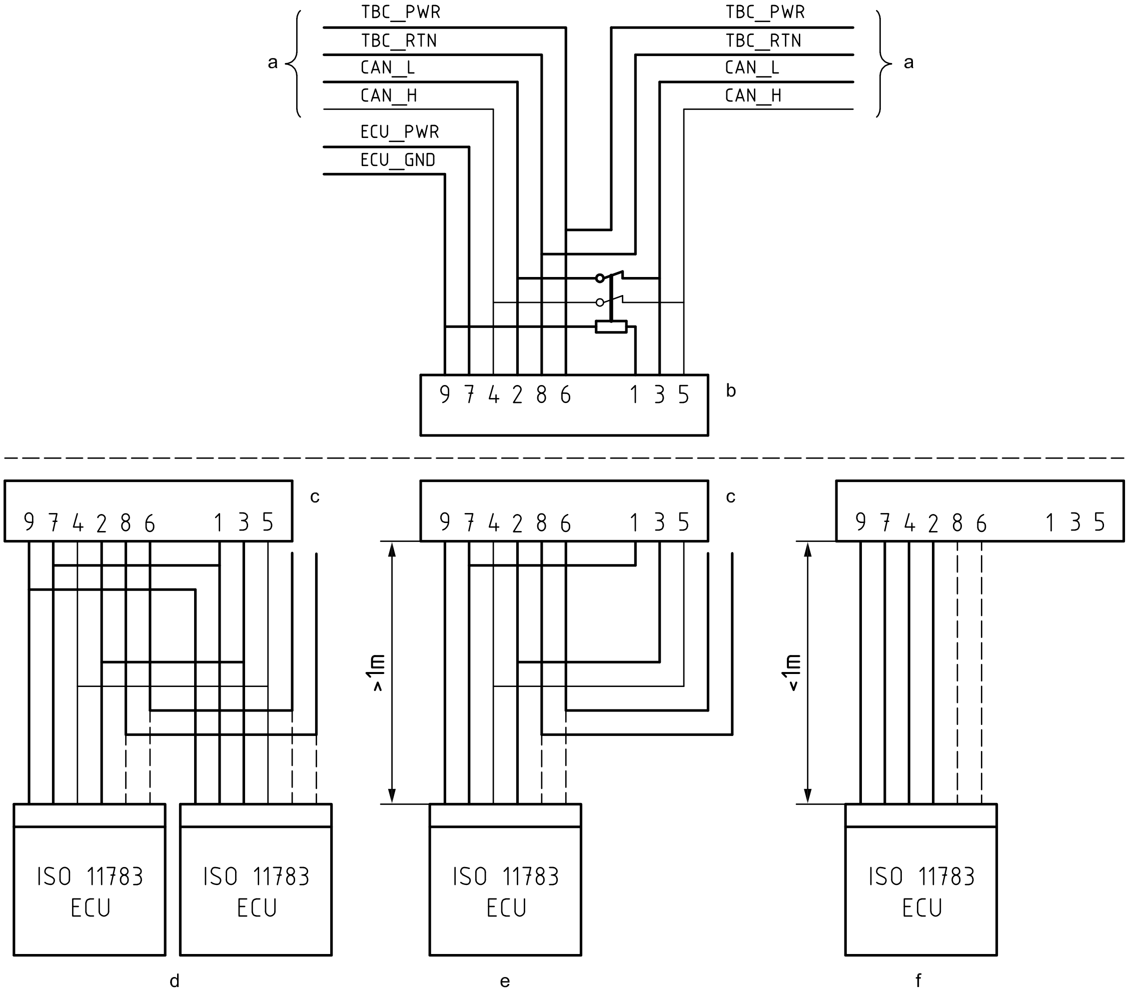
As shown in Figure 14, the following three connection configurations are possible.

a) A loop through the in-cab connector to extend the bus: the relay is powered by a connection to the ECU_PWR terminal to open the bus on the "tractor side". Stub bus connections are provided for connection of multiple ECUs.

b) When the ECU connection from the in-cab connector is more than 1 m, the ECU is connected by a stub connection to the bus that is looped through the in-cab connector. The TBC_PWR and TBC_GND connections are not returned through the in-cab connector but are left open circuit at the connector. The relay is powered by a connection to the ECU_PWR terminal to open the bus on the "tractor side" of the connector.

c) When the ECU connection to the bus is less than 1 m, the ECU is connected directly to the bus as a stub and not looped through.

If the controller or display provides a loop through of the bus, it has to have an internal circuit equivalent to the external connections shown for the configuration described in b) above.



Key

a ISO 11783 bus.

b In-cab connector (male).

c In-cab connector (female).

d Bus extension through in-cab connector for connecting multiple ECUs.

e Long bus extension through in-cab connector for connecting an ECU.

f Short bus extension (stub) through in-cab connector for connecting an ECU.

NOTE The TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN are routed together with the CAN_L and CAN_H as twisted quad cable for EMC purposes but only once connected to connector "c".

Figure 14 — In-cab connector cable connections

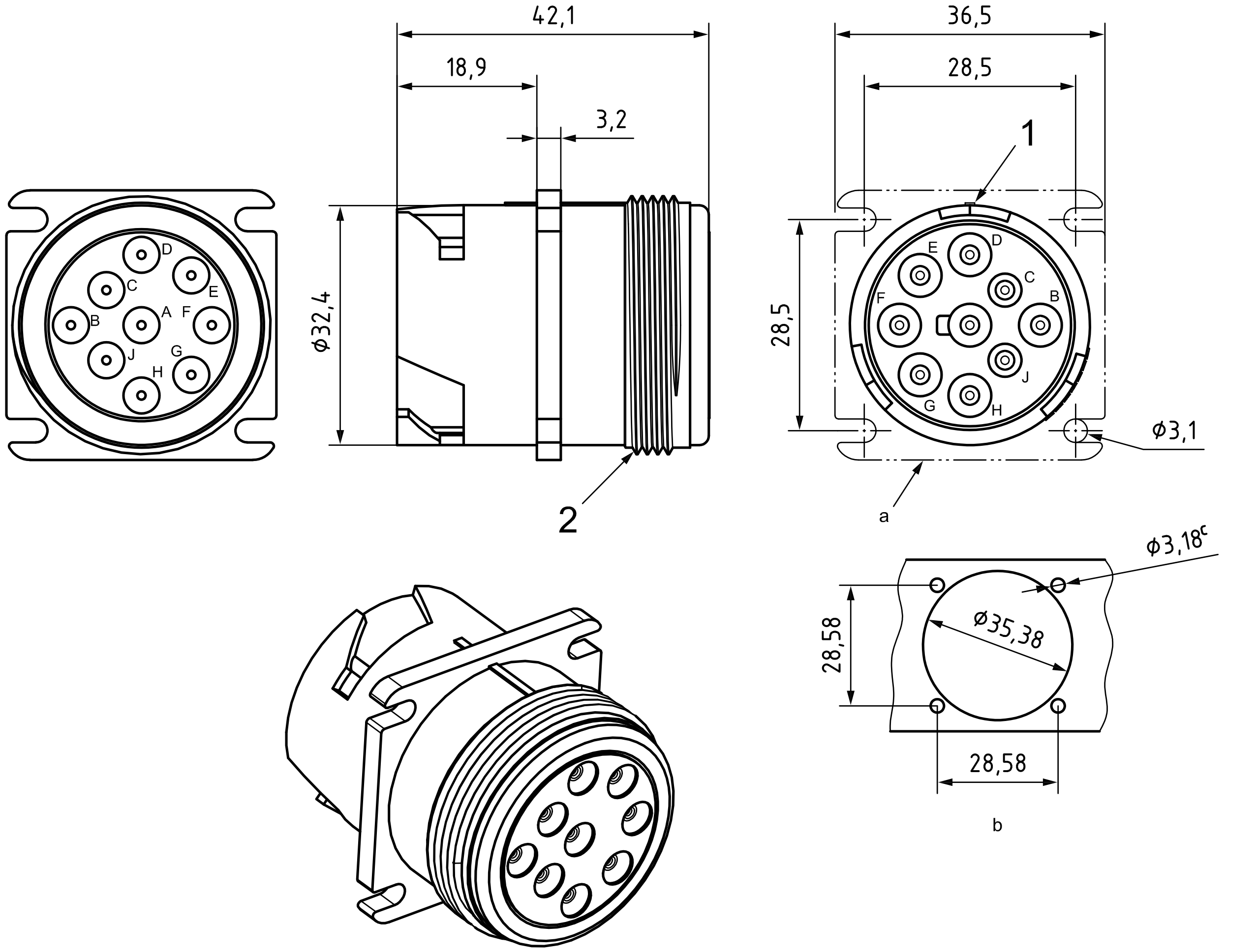
6.4.5 Diagnostic connector

The diagnostic connector shall be located in the tractor cab in an easily accessed location. The stub length between the network backbone and the diagnostic connector should be minimized to accommodate the cable length from the diagnostic connector to the service tool CAN transceiver. The connector and its associated terminals shall meet the electrical specifications given in Table 11.

6.4.5.1 Receptacle dimensions

The diagnostic receptacle connector shall have the dimensions given in Figure 15.

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

1 main polarizing rib

2 thread 1,375-18 UNEF-2A

a Phantom line for clarification only.

b Recommended panel.

c 4PL.

NOTE These specifications are met by Powell 24EJ-642426-CD or by Deutsch HD10-9-1939PE[7].

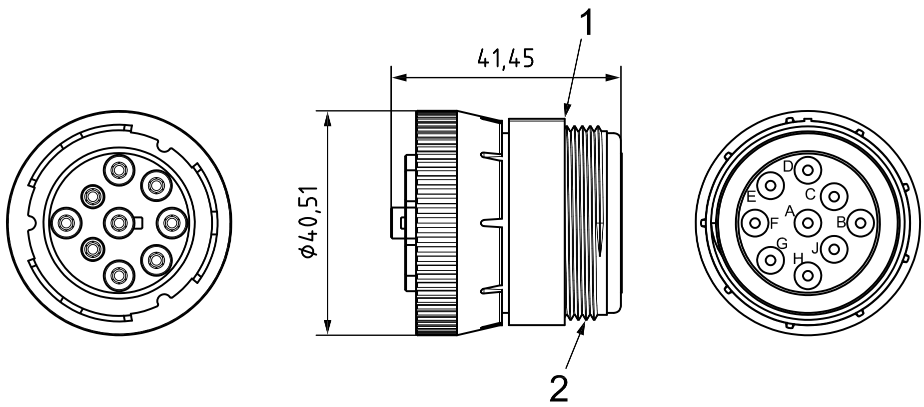
Figure 15 — Diagnostic connector receptacle dimensions

7) Powell 24EJ-642426-CD and Deutsch HD10-9-1939PE are examples of suitable products available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of these products.

6.4.5.2 Locking plug dimensions

The diagnostic connector locking plug shall have the dimensions given in Figure 16.

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

1 main polarizing rib

2 thread 1,375-18 UNEF-2A

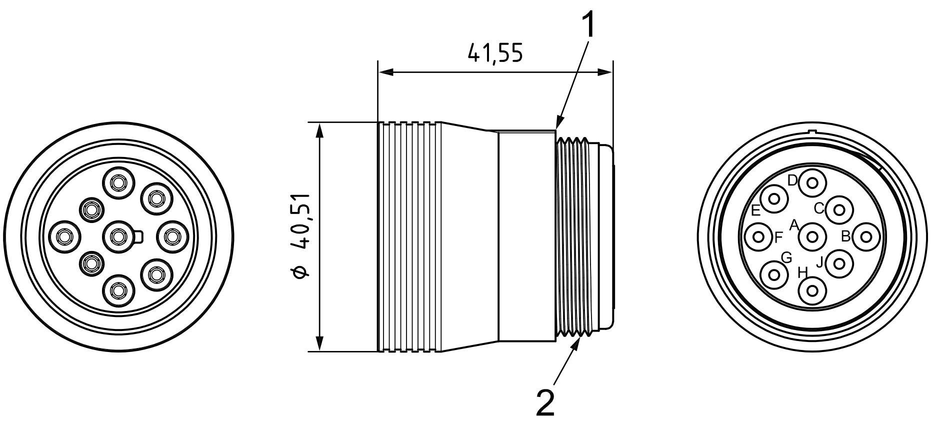
NOTE These specifications are met by Deutsch HD16-9-1939SE[8].

Figure 16 — Diagnostic connector locking plug dimensions

6.4.5.3 Non-locking plug dimensions

The diagnostic connector non-locking plug shall have the dimensions given in Figure 17.

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

1 main polarizing rib

2 thread 1,375-18 UNEF-2A

NOTE These specifications are met by Deutsch HD17-9-1939S[9].

Figure 17 — Diagnostic connector non-locking plug dimensions

8) Deutsch HD16-9-1939SE is an example of a suitable product available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of this product.

9) Deutsch HD17-9-1939S is an example of a suitable product available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of this product.

6.4.5.4 Pin allocations

The diagnostic connector pins shall have the allocations given in Table 13.

Table 13 — Diagnostic connector pin allocations

Pin no.	Allocation
A	ECU_GND
B	Unswitched power [a]
C	Tractor bus CAN_H
D	Tractor bus CAN_L
E	Not specified[b]
F	Not specified[c]
G	Not specified[c]
H	Implement bus CAN_H
J	Implement bus CAN_L

a A direct connection to positive battery power through a 10A fuse.

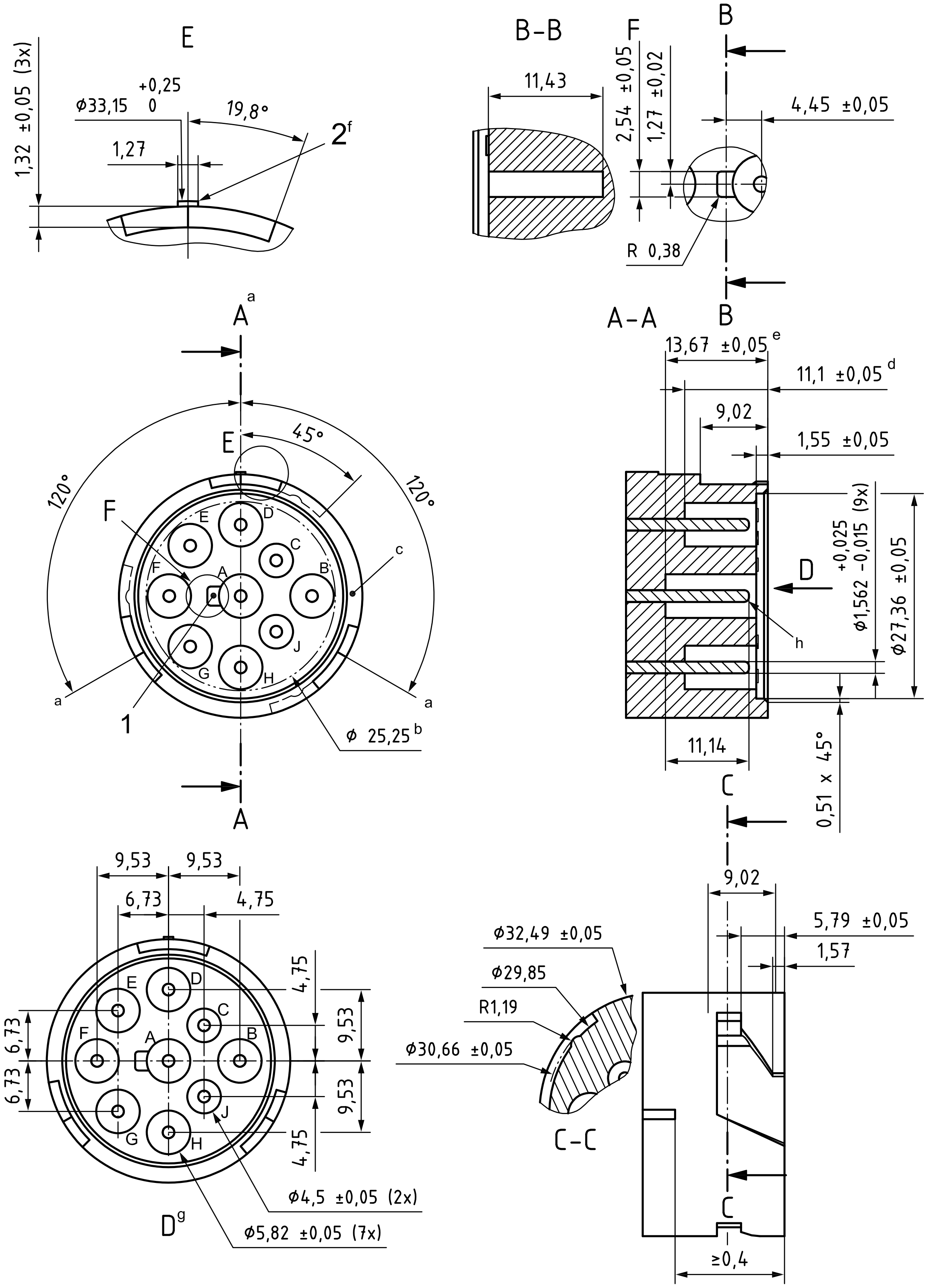
b Used for the shield of an SAE J1939 network in an SAE diagnostic connector.

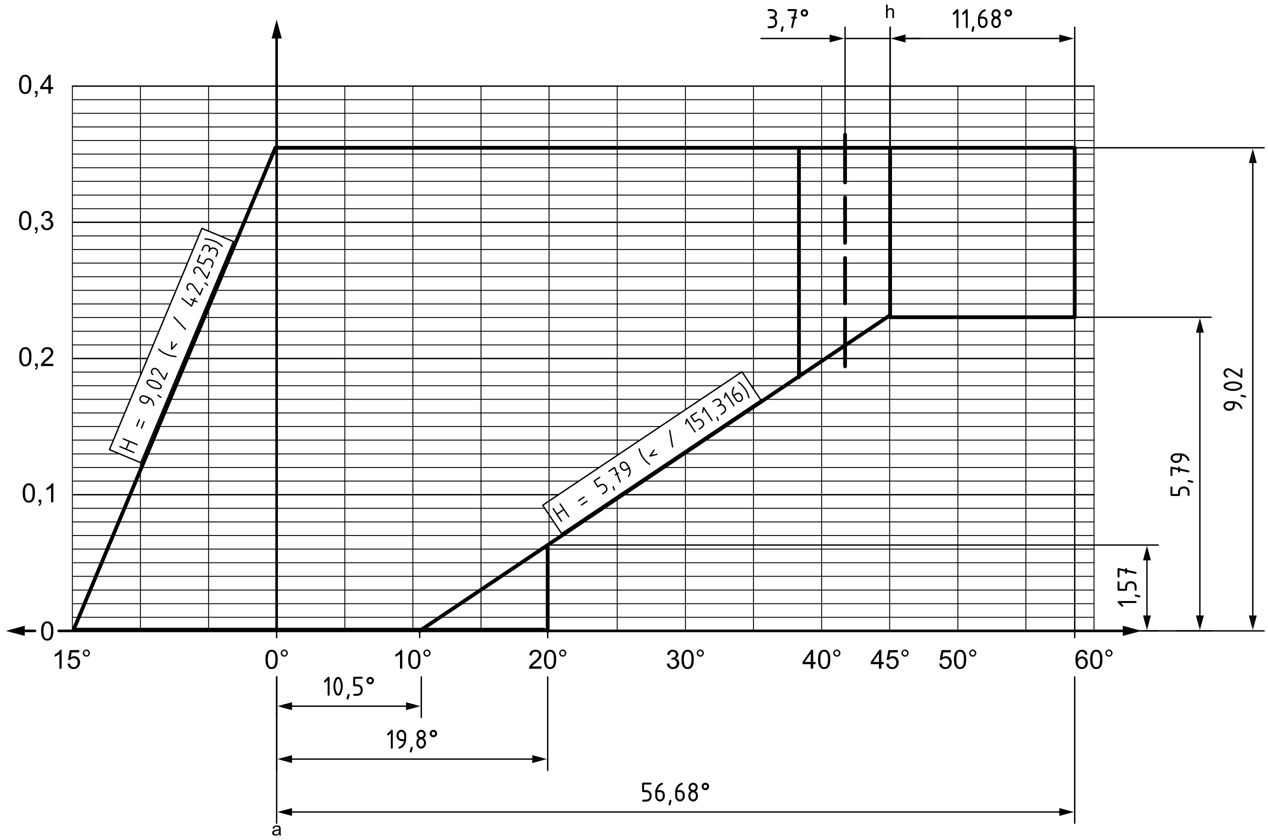
c Used for SAE J1708[11] network in an SAE diagnostic connector.

6.4.5.5 Diagnostic connector dimensions

The diagnostic connector shall have the interface dimensions given in Figure 18.

Dimensions in millimetres





Key

1 key way

2 alignment rib

All cavity locations are to be ± 0,05 from centrelines.

a Datum A.

b Contact cavity letters are shown for identification only and are not necessarily in their true positions. Letters are not to extend outside ∅ 25,25 (no gates or parting lines on sealing surfaces).

c No gates or parting lines on sealing surfaces.

d Dimension applies to cavities B, C, D, E, F, G, H and J.

e Dimension applies to cavity A only.

f Polarizing rib is optional.

g Cavity locations.

h Datum B.

i Full radius.

Figure 18 — Diagnostic connector interface dimensional requirements

7 Conformance tests

7.1 General requirements

7.1.1 Figures 19 to 24 and Equations 2 to 4 show how, in principle, the parameters specified in Clause 6 can be verified by component manufacturers, while 7.1.2 to 7.1.6 are general requirements for these conformance tests.

7.1.2 The ground connection shall reference the ECU power ground, not TBC_RTN.

7.1.3 The tests shall be conducted over the entire voltage operating range of the ECU, which shall be at least 10 V to 16 V; whereas, the manufacturer shall be responsible for the verification of any applications requiring a broader voltage range.

7.1.4 In order to guarantee bus operation with certain faults, many of the parameters shall be verified without ground or power connected to the ECU, or with neither connected.

7.1.5 All sources for the test shall present an internal impedance, the magnitude of which shall be less than 0,1 Ω for all frequencies below 5 MHz. All measurement devices should have input impedances of above 10 MΩ, shunted by less than 10 pF from DC to 5 MHz.

7.1.6 An independent means shall be available to cause the ECU under test to attempt to initiate message transmission over the communications bus.

7.2 Internal resistance

7.2.1 Measure the internal resistance, R_{in}, (see Figure 3) of CAN_H and CAN_L, as shown in Figure 19.

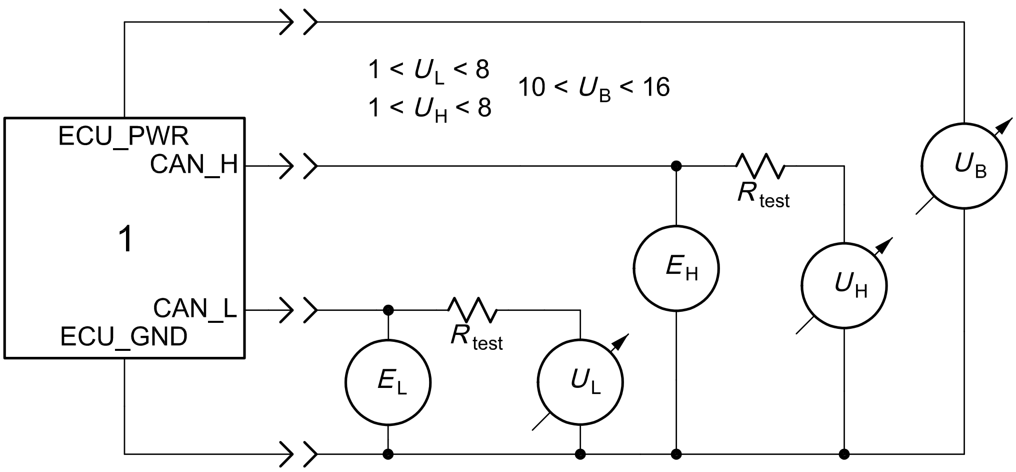
7.2.2 Carry out this test over a range for U (voltage range: –2 V to 8 V), which represents the ground offsets between nodes on a given bus segment, for the following power connection scenarios:

a) ECU connected to ground lead only;

b) ECU connected to both battery and ground leads;

c) ECU connected to neither battery lead nor ground lead;

d) ECU connected to battery lead only.



Key

1 ECU

Figure 19 — Measurement of R_{in} with ECU protocol IC set to bus idle

7.2.3 Apply bias to both CAN_H and CAN_L, concurrently, in the most general case.

7.2.4 Determine R_{in} of CAN_H and CAN_L over the range −2 V ≤ U ≤ 8 V, then use the minimum value to verify that the ECU's R_{in} is above the required minimum.

7.2.5 Carry out the measurements using R_{test} = 5 kΩ, and calculate R_{in} of CAN_H or CAN_L using Equation (2):

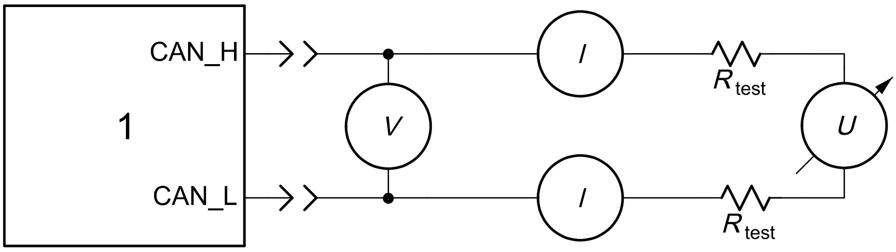
$$R_{in} = R_{test} \frac{E_n}{U_n - E_n} \quad (2)$$

where R_{in} is defined, for the recessive state and DC parameters, by Table 3.

7.3 Internal differential resistance

7.3.1 Measure internal differential resistance, R_{diff}, (see Figure 4) of CAN_H and CAN_L as shown in Figure 20.

7.3.2 Carry out this test over the same range for U and for the same power connection scenarios as specified in 7.2.2.



Key

1 ECU

Figure 20 — Measurement of R_{diff} with ECU protocol IC set to bus idle

7.3.3 Determine R_{diff} for U = 5 V and R_{test} = 5 kΩ during bus idle using Equation (3):

$$R_{diff} = \frac{V}{I} \quad (3)$$

where the power supply shall offer sufficient isolation to the other ECU supplies so that the measurements represent the ECU impedance and not supply-leakage currents.

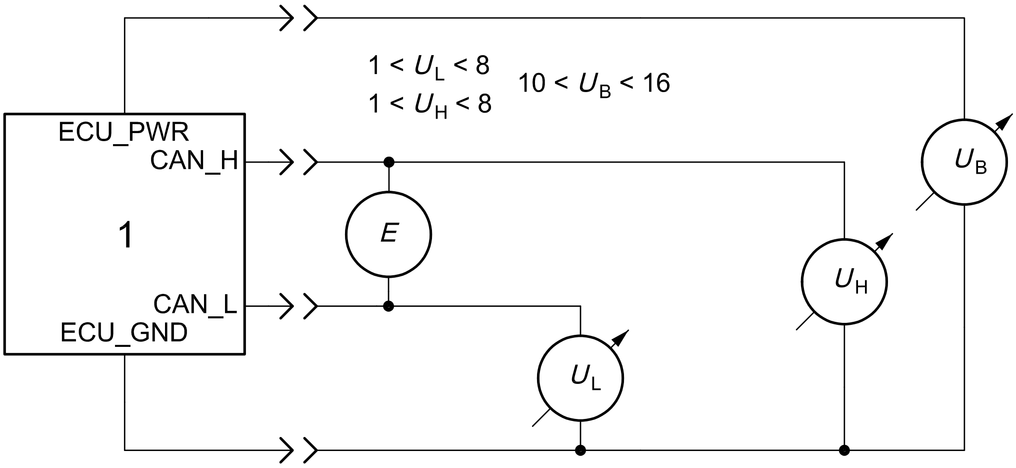
7.4 ECU recessive input threshold

7.4.1 Verify the recessive input threshold over the common mode range as shown in Figure 21.

7.4.2 Verify that the ECU is able to detect recessive bit levels by its capacity to begin, or continue, to transmit for all values of U_H and U_L in the range of 1 V to 8 V, yielding a value for E of 0,5 V (i.e. all cases where CAN_H is 0,5 V more positive than CAN_L). Measure this with power applied to the ECU.

NOTE 1 This test presupposes that the smallest differential voltage represents the more difficult condition. If this is unknown, the user can verify using the largest differential, E of −1,0 V (i.e. where CAN_L is 1,0 V more positive than CAN_H).

NOTE 2 The 6 V value is used instead of 7 V since the maximum threshold for receiving a dominant bit is 0,5 V, as per Table 3.



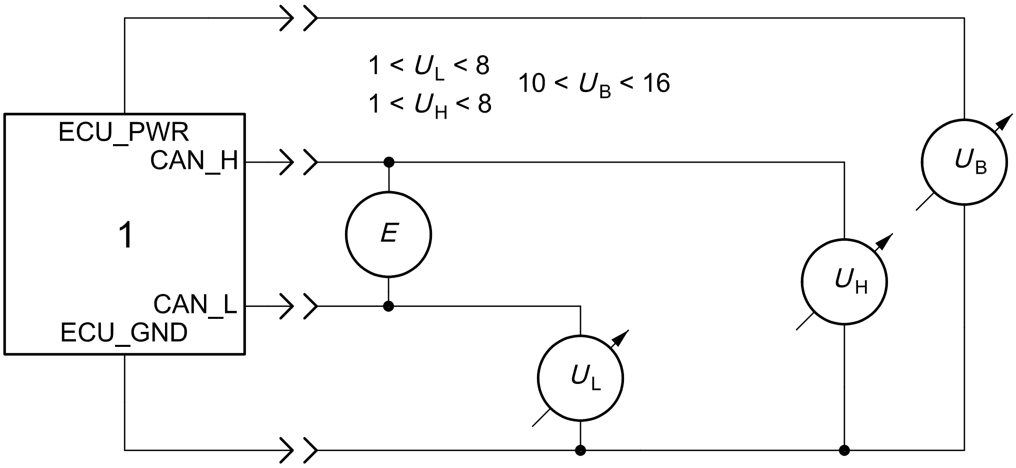
Key

1 ECU

Figure 21 — Test of input threshold for recessive bit detection

7.5 ECU dominant input threshold

7.5.1 Verify the dominant input threshold of an ECU over the common mode range as shown in Figure 22.



Key

1 ECU

Figure 22 — Test of input threshold for dominant bit detection

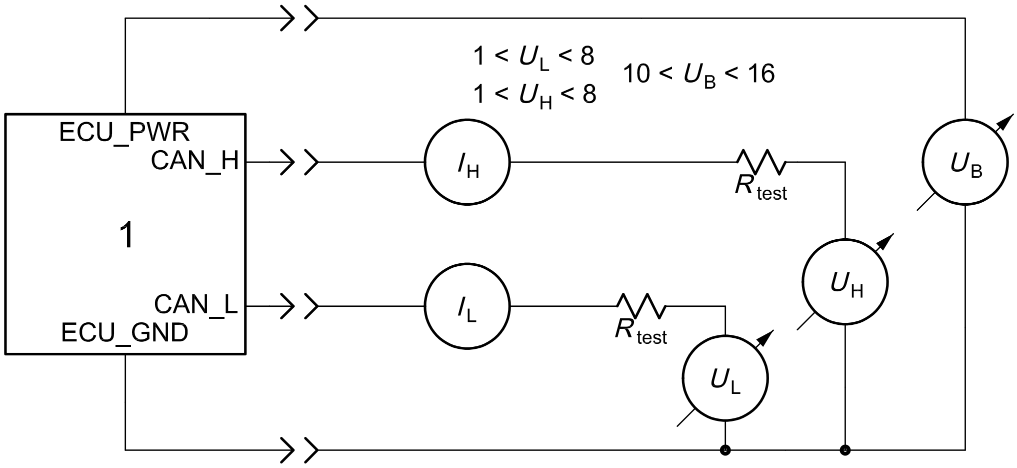
7.5.2 Verify that the ECU is able to detect dominant bit levels by its capacity to begin, or continue, to transmit for all values of U_H and U_L in the range of 1 V to 8 V, yielding a value for E of 0,075 V (i.e. all cases where CAN_H is 0,075 V more positive than CAN_L). Measure this with power applied to the ECU.

NOTE The 6 V value is used instead of 7 V since the maximum threshold for receiving a dominant bit is 1 V, as per Table 4.

7.6 ECU dominant output

7.6.1 Measure the dominant output of an ECU as shown in Figure 23. Since the differential voltage is as given by Equation (1), it can be measured differentially, as itself, between the CAN_H and CAN_L bus signal lines. Alternatively, it can be found as the difference between the voltage between CAN_H and ground, and that between CAN_L and ground. The magnitudes of the output currents can be found directly from this test; the current ratio shall be calculated.

NOTE Since this ratio, as well as the variation in the current, is a manufacturer-specific parameter, no acceptable values are presented in this part of ISO 11783.



Key

1 ECU

Figure 23 — Measurement of V_{CAN_H} and V_{CAN_L} while the ECU sends a dominant bit

7.6.2 Measure V_{CAN_H}, V_{CAN_L}, I_H, and I_L during a dominant bit transmission. Set R_{test} at 37,5 Ω. The value of V_{diff} may be measured or calculated as desired.

7.6.3 Set the load as shown in Figure 23. The ratio of I_H to I_L shall be between 0,98 and 1,02 at 2,5 V recessive nominal voltage.

7.7 ECU internal delay time

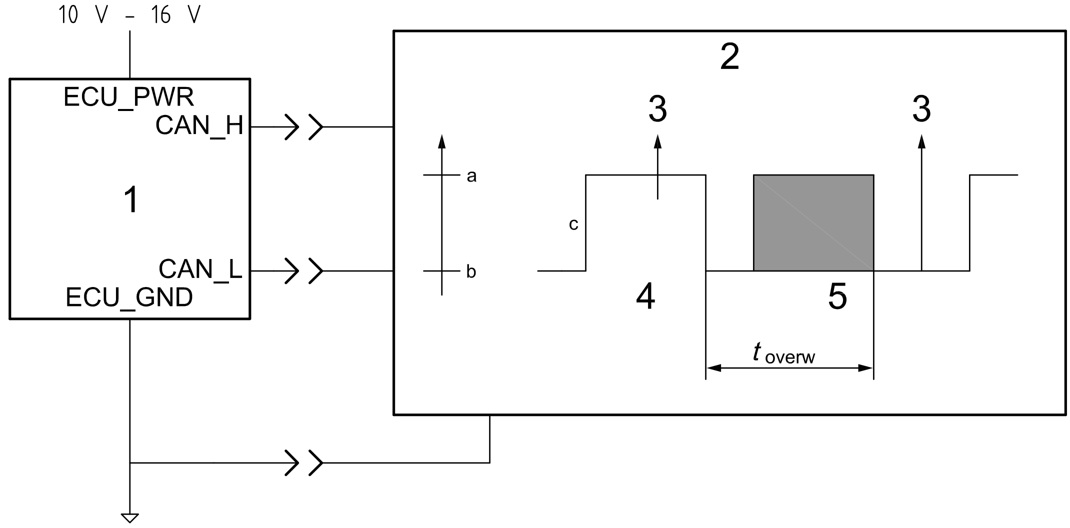
7.7.1 Measure the internal delay time of an ECU as shown in Figure 24. The test unit shown synchronizes itself to the start of the frame bit transmitted by the ECU's protocol IC. Upon detection of the first recessive identifier bit, the test unit partly overwrites this bit for the time, t_{overw}, with a dominant level (shaded area in the figure). This overwriting is increased until the protocol IC loses arbitration and stops transmitting, when the available part of the bit time, t_{avail}, for delay time compensation is exhausted (see also Annex A).

7.7.2 Calculate t_{ECU} using the Equation (4):

$$t_{ECU} = t_{avail} - t_{overw} \quad (4)$$

where t_{avail} is known from the bit timing unit of the protocol IC [2,5 µs, time to the sample point from a bit edge (see 4.6)] and t_{overw} is the time found with the test unit.

7.7.3 The recessive and dominant voltage levels are set by the test unit to the corresponding threshold voltages for reception. This means that the recessive overwriting level is 0,5 V and the dominant one 1,0 V, and ensures a uniquely defined relationship between voltage levels and internal delay time.



Key

1 ECU
2 test unit
3 sample point
4 start of frame
5 first recessive identifier bit
a Dominant.
b Recessive.
c Idle.

Figure 24 — Measurement of ECU internal delay time t_{ECU}

8 Bus failure and fault confinement

8.1 General

Many different bus failures able to influence operation can occur during normal operation. To ensure safety under all conditions, requirements relating to these failures and the resulting network behaviour are specified in the following subclauses.

8.2 Loss of network connection

If a node becomes disconnected from a bus segment, the remaining nodes shall continue communication. The exceptions to this requirement are bridges, gateways and routers, as communication between the bus segments on the different ports of such a device would be impossible under the circumstances.

8.3 Node power or ground loss

8.3.1 If a node loses power, or is in a low-voltage condition, the bus segment to which it is attached shall not be electrically loaded, and the remaining nodes shall continue communication.

8.3.2 If a node loses ground, the voltages on the bus segment to which it is attached shall not be biased up, and the remaining nodes shall continue communication.

8.4 Open and short failures

In principle, bus failures are detectable if there is a significant message destruction rate, as can be interpreted by the ECUs or the CAN controllers. Cases of external events that can cause failures, with the required network response, are listed and described as follows (see Figure 25). An ECU shall fall back to a fail-safe state of operation if the fault condition does not ensure communication integrity with other ECUs in the network which are required for its normal operation. ECUs should store diagnostic trouble codes in cases when detectable open or short failures are intermittent.

Case 1: CAN_H interrupted between "first" or "last" ECU and a TBC

Data communications shall be able to continue between all nodes. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio or an increase in electromagnetic emissions, or both. (The swing on CAN_H is essentially twice that on CAN_L, thereby allowing continued operation.)

Case 2: CAN_H shorted to ECU_PWR

Data communications are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 3: CAN_L shorted to GND

Data communications are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 4: CAN_H shorted to GND

Data communications are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 5: CAN_H interrupted

Data communications shall be able to continue between nodes on each side of the interruption, even though it might not be possible to maintain communications between nodes across the interruption. The ECU shall fall back to a fail-safe state of operation if it relies on communication with an ECU on the other side of the interruption. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio between nodes on opposite sides of the interruption.

Case 6: CAN_L interrupted

Data communications shall be able to continue between nodes on each side of the interruption, even though it might not be possible to maintain communications between nodes across the interruption. The ECU shall fall back to a fail-safe state of operation if it relies on communication with an ECU on the other side of the interruption. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio between nodes on opposite sides of the interruption.

Case 7: CAN_L shorted to ECU_PWR

Data communications are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 8: TBC_PWR shorted to GND

Data communications shall be able to continue between all nodes if TBC_PWR is isolated from ECU_PWR by current limiting circuit or a fuse. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio as the system is operating with only one TBC and incorrect signal levels.

Case 9: CAN_L opened to a single ECU

Data communications shall be able to continue between all nodes except the single ECU. The single ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio, as this node would be transmitting single-ended. Receiver time constants are important in this fault condition. The receivers need to be able to switch to single-ended receive without bit loss when this ECU begins transmitting.

Case 10: CAN_H opened to a single ECU

Data communications shall be able to continue between all nodes except the single ECU. The single ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio as this node would be transmitting single-ended. Receiver time constants are important in this fault condition. The receivers need to be able to switch to single-ended receive without bit loss when this ECU begins transmitting.

Case 11: CAN_H shorted to CAN-L

Data communications are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 12: TBC_PWR interrupted between "supply-end" and "far-end" terminators

Data communications shall be able to continue between all nodes. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio, since the signal lines are loaded to ground by the TBC, which are unpowered.

Case 13: Both bus signal lines interrupted at same location

Data communications between nodes on opposite sides of an interruption are not possible. Data communications between nodes on the same side of an interruption shall be able to continue, but may do so with a reduced signal-to-noise ratio. The ECU shall fall back to a fail-safe state of operation if it relies on communication with an ECU on the other side of the interruption.

Case 14: TBC_RTN interrupted between "supply-end" and "far-end" TBCs

Data communications between nodes are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 15: CAN_L interrupted between "first" or "last" ECU and TBCs

Data communications shall be able to continue between nodes. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio or an increase in electromagnetic emissions, or both. (The swing on CAN_H is essentially twice that on CAN_L, thereby allowing continued operation.)

Case 16: Battery supply interrupted before reaching TBCs

Data communications between nodes are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 17: Ground interrupted before reaching TBCs

Data communications between nodes are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 18: Both CAN_H and CAN_L open to an ECU [i.e. loss of connection to bus segment (see 7.2)]

If a node becomes disconnected from its bus segment, the remaining nodes shall be able to continue communications, except the single ECU. The single ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 19: Node power loss

If a node loses power, or is in a low-voltage condition, the remaining nodes shall be able to continue communications.

NOTE See ISO 11783-5[2] for reaction to power supply voltage disturbances.

Case 20: Node ground loss

If a node loses ground, the remaining nodes shall be able to continue communications.

Case 21: Loss of one TBC

Data communications shall be able to continue between all nodes. Fault detection by any ECU is probably not possible. There can be a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio and an increase in electromagnetic emissions because the media is no longer terminated properly. If both TBCs are disconnected, communications will likely fail.

Case 22: CAN_H shorted to TBC_PWR

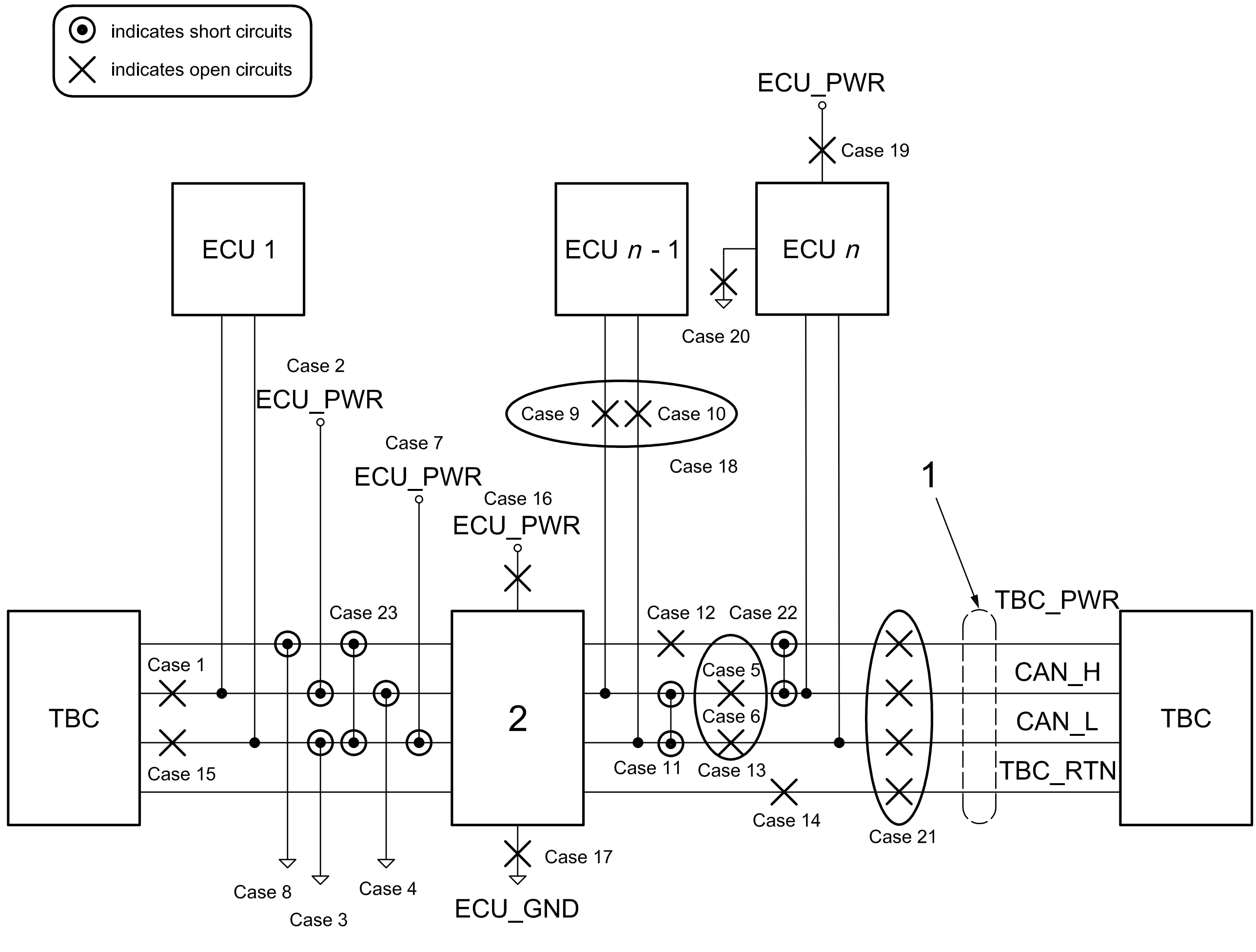
Data communications are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 23: CAN_L shorted to TBC_PWR

Data communications are not possible. The ECU shall be able to detect this fault condition and fall back to a fail-safe state of operation.

Case 24: Topology parameter violations (i.e. bus or stub length, node spacing, bias impedance)

Data communications via the bus might be possible, but with a reduction in the signal-to-noise ratio and possible loss of arbitration.



Key

1 twisted quad transmission cable

2 power for TBC

NOTE Case 24 not shown.

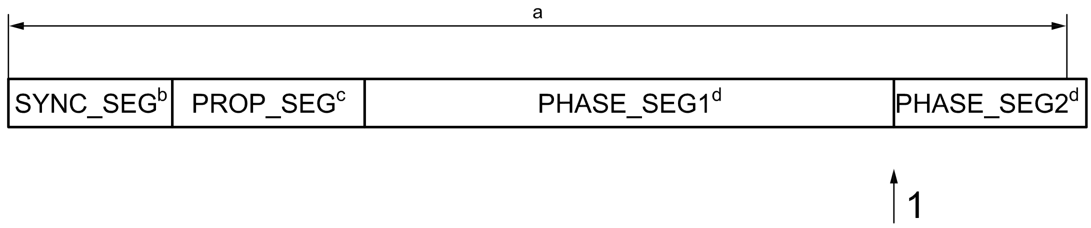
Figure 25 — Possible failures due to external events (see 8.4)

Annex A
(informative)

Protocol controller timing and naming

A.1 Bit subdivision

A variety of names are used to refer to the bit segments (see Figure A.1) by different suppliers of CAN protocol controller integrated circuits. However, it is believed this general grouping provides insight into the operation and configuring of these circuits. Since these definitions are not constant, it is possible that two bit segments in one implementation can be defined as one in another implementation. It is therefore possible that particular protocol controller ICs cannot be configurable for the bit segmentation described here.



Key

1 sample point (point in time bus level read and interpreted as value of bit)

[a] Nominal bit time.

[b] That part of the bit time used to synchronize ECUs on the bus; the edge is expected within this bit segment.

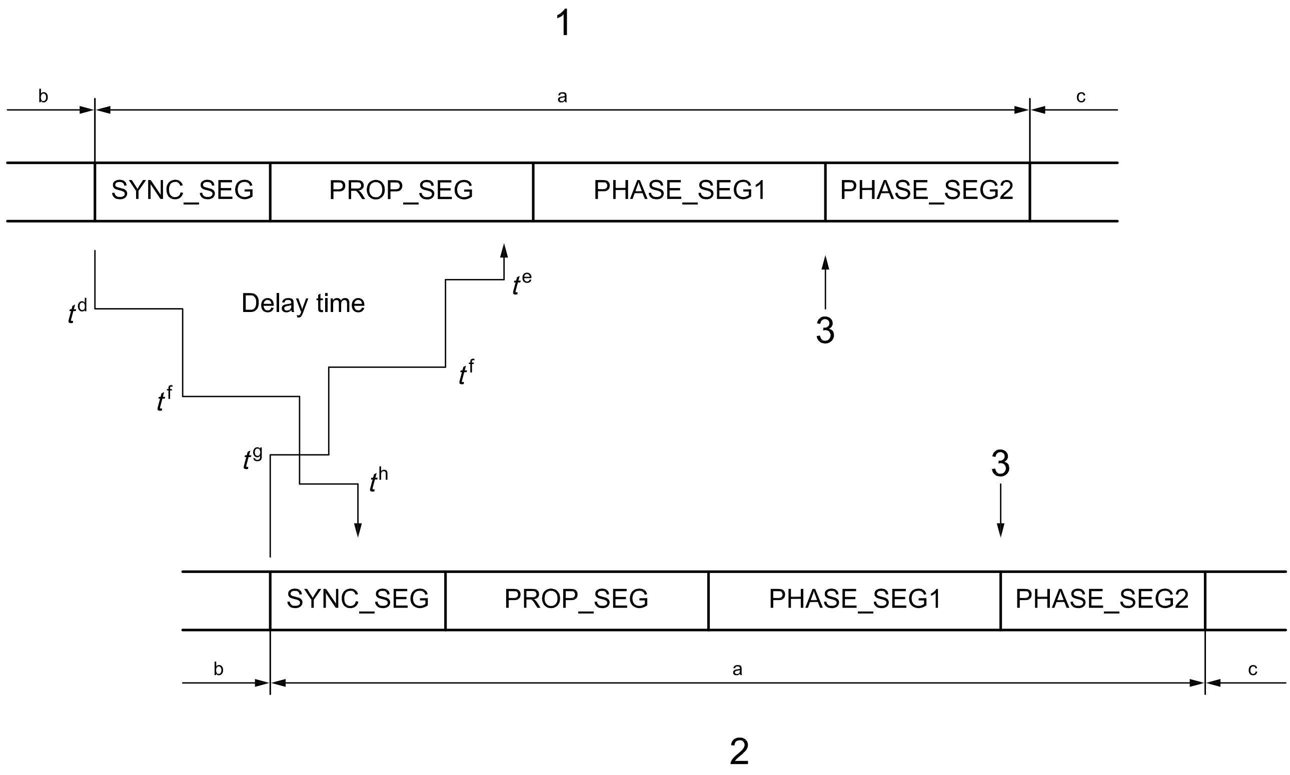
[c] That part of the bit time used to compensate for physical delay times on a bus segment caused by propagation time of bus signal line and ECUs' internal delay time.

[d] The phase buffer segments used to compensate for phase-errors; they can be lengthened or shortened by resynchronization.

Figure A.1 — Bit segmentation

A.2 Internal delay time

The internal delay time of an ECU, t_{ECU}, is defined as the sum of all asynchronous delays that occur along the transmission and reception path of an ECU, relative to the bit timing logic unit of the protocol IC (see Figure A.2).



Key

1 bit timing of ECU A

2 bit timing of ECU B

3 sample point

[a] Bit n.

[b] Bit $n - 1$.

[c] Bit $n + 1$.

[d] Delay time, A output.

[e] Delay time, A input.

[f] Delay time, bus line.

[g] Delay time, B input.

[h] Delay time, B output.

NOTE 1 The sum of output and input ECU delays, with ECU disconnected from the bus relative to the bit timing logic is critical. The important characteristic parameter of an ECU is t_ECU = t_Output + t_Input [where _ = ECU (A,B...)].

NOTE 2 For proper arbitration, the following condition needs to be met:

$$t_A\text{ECU} + t_B\text{ECU} + 2t_{\text{Bus line}} \le t_{\text{PROP\_SEG}} + (t_{\text{PHASE\_SEG1}} - t_{\text{SJW}})$$

NOTE 3 SYNC_SEG is not taken into account, as it is possible that this segment is lost when there is a phase shift between modules.

NOTE 4 t_{SJW} is part of PHASE_SEG1 to compensate phase-errors. It is subtracted from the available time, as it is possible that a spike can cause a miss-synchronization with a phase shift of t_{SJW}. This means that the leading transmitting bit timing logic with respect to synchronization of ECU A must be capable of knowing the correct bus level of bit n at the sample point. The tolerable values of $t_{\text{\_ECU}}$ strongly depend on the bit rate and line length of the bus, and the possible bit timing, indicated by the arbitration condition.

NOTE 5 The acceptable crystal tolerances of the protocol ICs and the potential for losing synchronization are determined by PHASE_SEG1 and 2.

Figure A.2 — Bit-timing relationship between ECU A and ECU B during arbitration

A.3 Synchronization

The two forms of synchronization, hard synchronization and resynchronization, obey the following rules.

a) Only one synchronization within one bit time is allowed.

b) An edge is used for synchronization only if the value detected at the previous sample point (previously read bus value) differs from the bus value immediately after the edge.

c) Hard synchronization is performed at this edge whenever the edge is recessive to dominant.

d) All other recessive to dominant edges fulfilling a) and b) is used for resynchronization, except that a transmitter does not perform resynchronization as a result of a recessive to dominant edge with a positive phase error if only recessive to dominant edges are used for resynchronization.

A.4 Synchronization jump width (SJW)

As a result of synchronization, PHASE_SEG1 can be lengthened, or PHASE_SEG2 shortened. The amount of lengthening or shortening of the phase buffer bit segments has an upper bound given by the SJW (less than or equal to PHASE_SEG1).

A.5 CAN bit timing requirements

Bit timing restrictions are required so that ECUs from different manufacturers can properly receive and interpret valid messages. Without these restrictions, under certain conditions a particular ECU can have unfair access to the network and network system diagnostics is much more difficult.

All CAN protocol controller ICs divide the bit time into smaller sections defined as time quantum (tq). IC suppliers recommend that all ECUs on a network be programmed with the same bit timing values.

Specific values are needed for the bit timing registers in each CAN protocol controller. These values are defined to ensure that a reliable network exists for all ECUs, and are based on the best trade-offs between propagation delay and clock tolerance (there are differences in the definitions of the bit segments used by different manufacturers of CAN protocol controller ICs).

For an ISO 11783 40 m network segment operating at 250 kbit/s, Table A.1 lists the recommended actual tq values for typical protocol controller ICs to achieve an (80 ± 3) % single sample point (see also 4.6).

NOTE The tq values listed in Table A.1 are the actual bit $t$qs and not necessarily the values to be entered into a CAN protocol controller bit timing register.

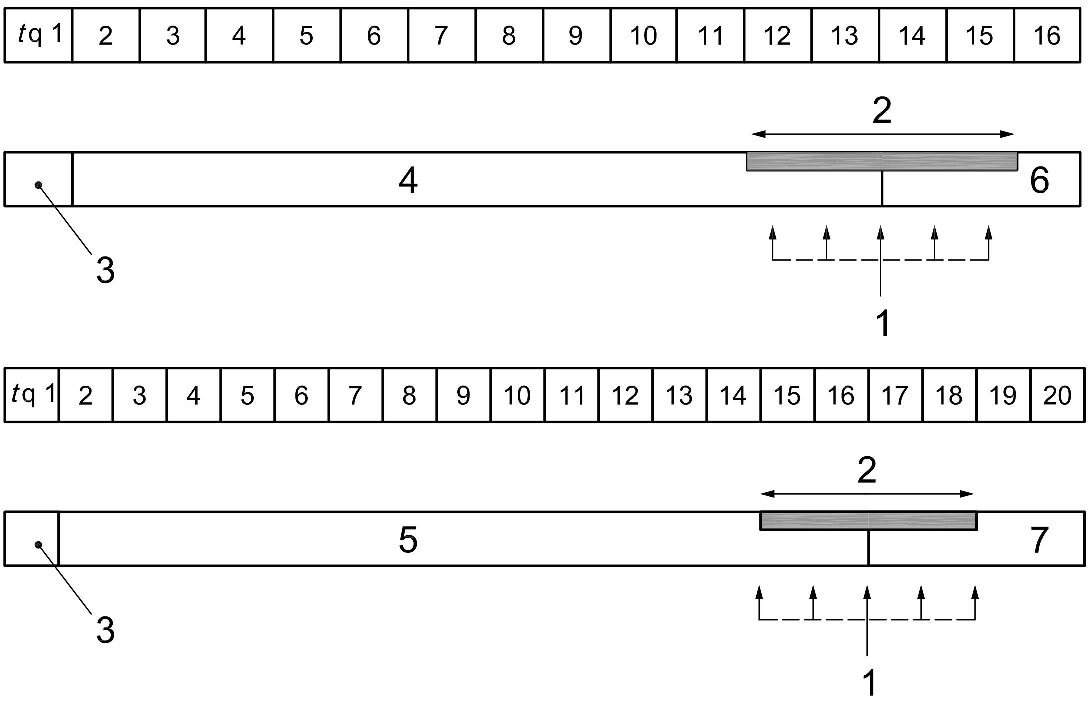
Figure A.3 illustrates the resulting bit timing for typical protocol controller ICs.

Table A.1 — CAN protocol controller bit timing values

Total number of tq	16	20
tq timing	250 ns	200 ns
$t_{syncseg}$ (tq)	1	1
t_{TSEG1} (tq)[a]	12	15
t_{TSEG2} (tq)[b]	3	4
SJW (tq)	2	2
Total bit time	4 µs	4 µs

[a] t_{TSEG1} = PROP_SEG + PHASE_SEG1

[b] t_{TSEG2} = PHASE_SEG2



Key

1 sample point

2 SJW = 2tq

3 $t_{syncseg}$ = 1tq

4 t_{TSEG1} = 12tq

5 t_{TSEG1} = 15tq

6 t_{TSEG2} = 3tq

7 t_{TSEG2} = 4tq

Figure A.3 — CAN controller timing values

Annex B
(informative)

Examples of physical layer circuits

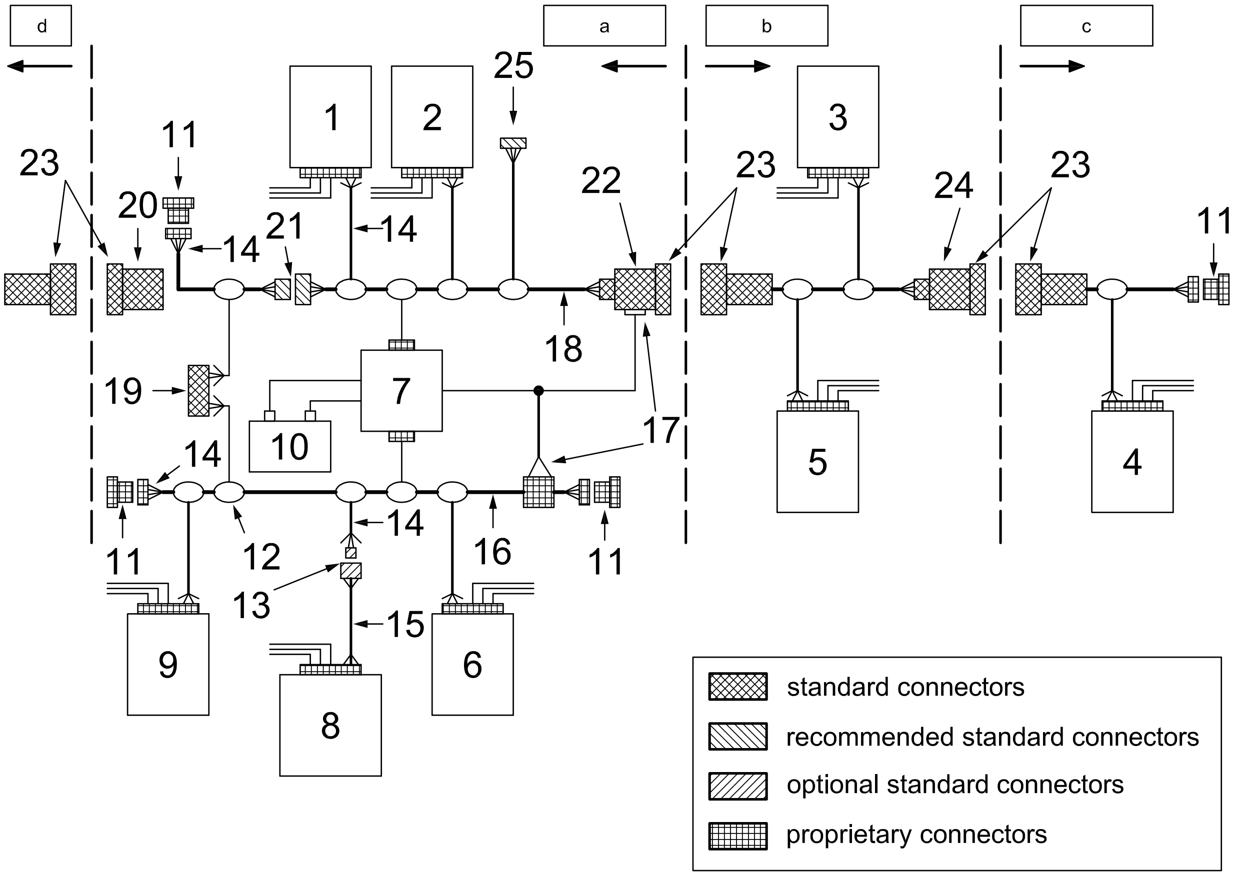
B.1 General

This annex presents a number of examples of physical layer circuits. However, a complete ECU node can need circuitry from more than one of these examples to conform to the specifications of this part of ISO 11783. Moreover, it might be necessary to invert in logic or shift in magnitude the logic levels in and out of the example circuitry in order to achieve an interface with particular protocol-controller or software designs. In the case of certain applications, it might also be acceptable to remove status indication outputs or the single-ended operation capability.

B.2 to B.6 provide, respectively, examples of network interconnections illustrating the use of connectors and the node connections to various ECUs, a terminating bias circuit, an automatic TBC for use with a bus breakaway connector, a connector for use on a TBC unit, and the optional stub connector used by an ECU to connect itself to the network.

B.2 Network interconnection

Figure B.1 illustrates a network interconnection with ISO 11783, optional and proprietary connectors. Also shown are a number of the possible TBC connections.



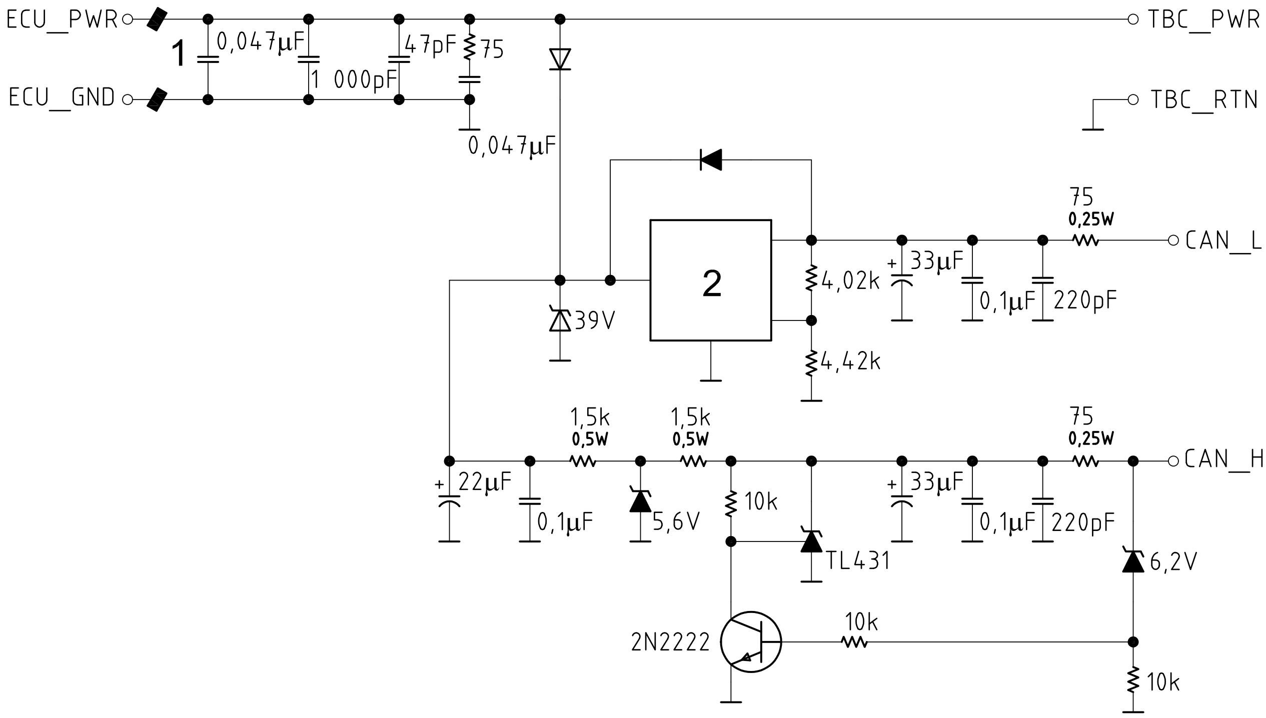
Key

1 ECU 1 (ISO 11783-2)	10 battery	19 diagnostic connector	[a] Tractor.
2 ECU 2 (ISO 11783-2)	11 TBC	20 optional automatic TBC	[b] Implement 1.
3 ECU n (ISO 11783-2)	12 splice	21 bus extension connector	[c] Implement 2.
4 ECU $n-2$ (ISO 11783-2)	13 optional ECU stub connector	22 automatic TBC with network power connection	[d] Implement 3.
5 ECU $n-1$ (ISO 11783-2)	14 four leads	23 implement bus breakaway connector	
6 ECU z (ISO 11783-2)	15 three leads	24 automatic TBC	
7 tractor ECU	16 tractor bus	25 in-cab connector	
8 ECU y (SAE J1939-11)	17 power connection to network		
9 ECU x (ISO 11783-2)	18 implement bus		

Figure B.1 — Network interconnection

B.3 Terminating bias circuit

Figure B.2 is an example of a TBC that uses discrete components and voltage regulators to provide both the bias voltage and the termination. Fault protection is also included to limit dissipation.



Key

1 ferrite beads

2 SGS-Thomson part LM2931ST[10] (see Note)

NOTE Some versions of the LM2931 are not suitable for this circuit since these are not rated down to 2,5 V output voltage.

Figure B.2 — Terminating bias circuit (TBC)

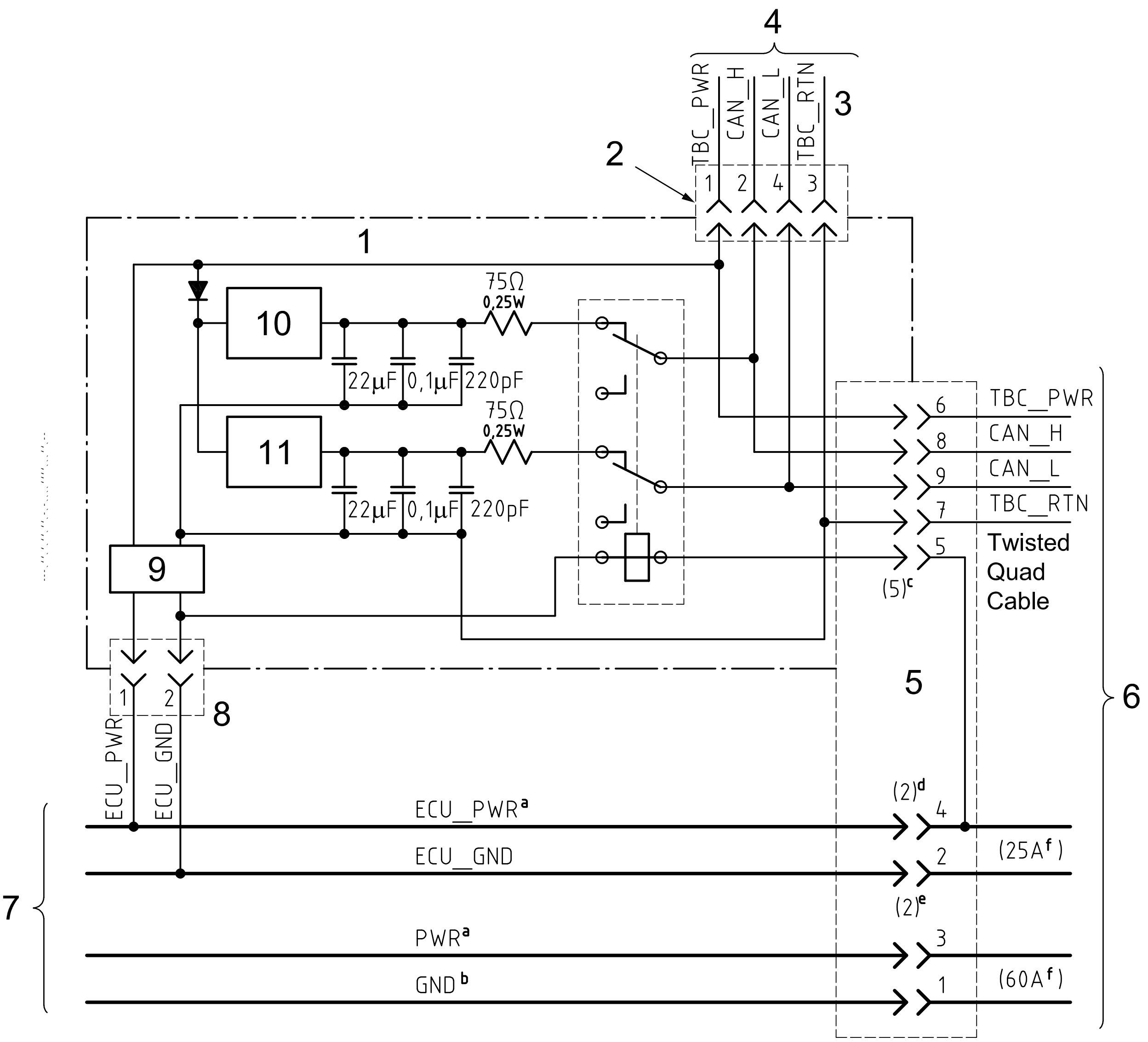
B.4 Automatic TBC at bus breakaway connector

This example presents a printed circuit-board circuit providing automatic switching in and out of the TBC in a bus breakaway connector. It does not detail the actual circuit components used to provide both the bias voltage and the termination, but outlines how automatic switching with the connection of an implement-half of a bus breakaway connection can be obtained. Also detailed are the connectors needed to mate with this example module.

Figure B.3 illustrates a version used on the implement breakaway connector with connections to the ECU power, while Figure B.4 shows a version used on the implement breakaway connector that can be used to connect additional implements.

Table B.1 gives the pin allocation for the ECU power connections to the automatic TBC, while Table B.2 gives that of the implement bus connections to the terminating bias circuit.

10) SGS-Thomson part LM2931ST is an example of a suitable product available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of this product.



Key

1 printed circuit board module

2 four-pin connector, size 16 contacts

3 twisted quad cable

4 implement bus on tractor

5 implement bus breakaway connector

6 to implement

7 tractor power circuit

8 two-pin connector, size 16 contacts

9 RF filter network

10 +2,5 V sinking supply

11 +2,5 V sourcing supply

a Controlled.

b Chassis.

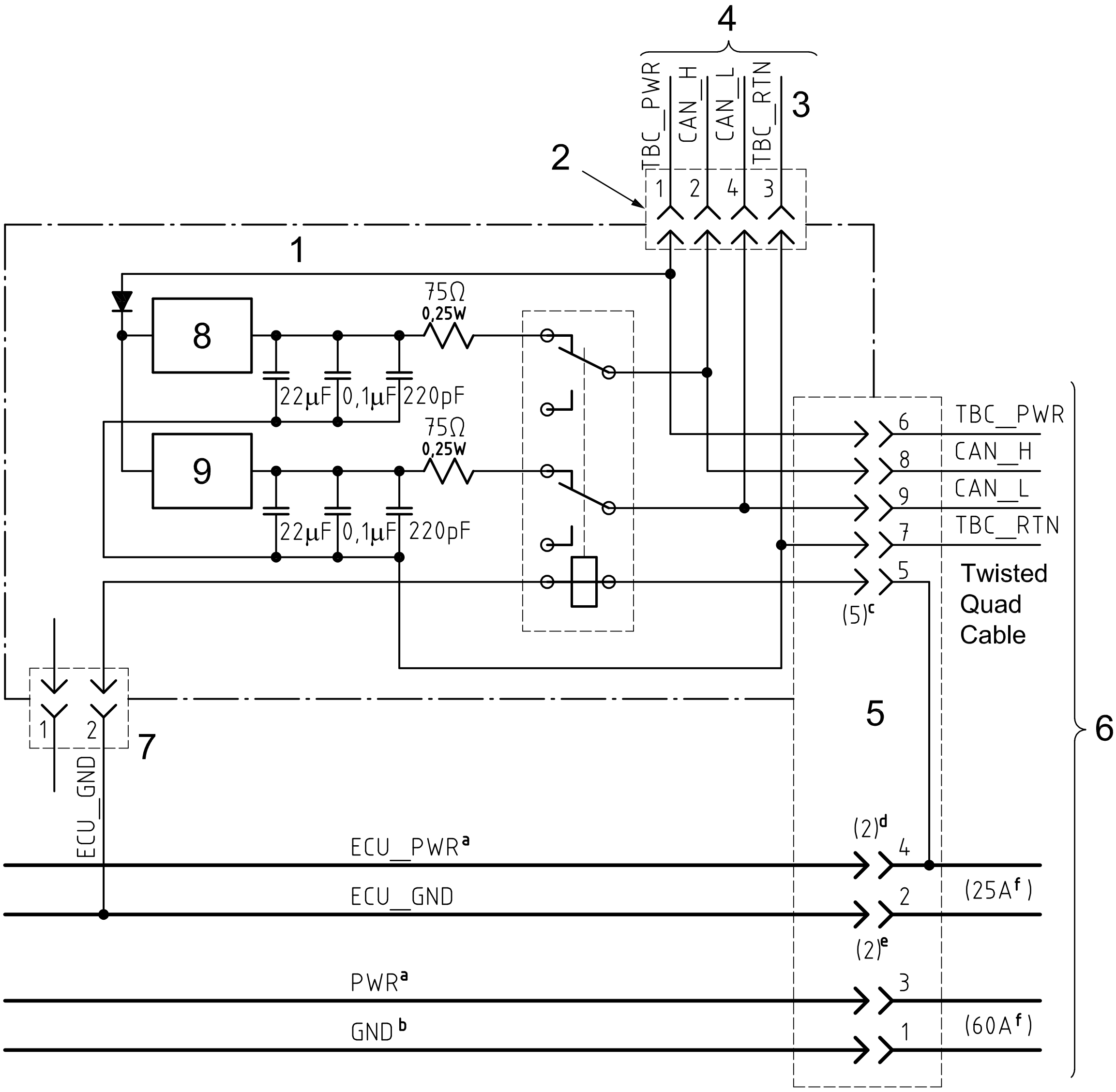
c No. 16 contacts.

d No. 12 contacts.

e No. 8 contacts.

f Capacity.

Figure B.3 — Automatic TBC with network power connection at bus breakaway connector



Key

1 Printed circuit board module
2 Four-pin connector, size 16 contacts
3 twisted quad cable
4 implement bus
5 implement bus breakaway connector
6 to next implement
7 two-pin connector, size 16 contacts
8 + 2,5 V sinking supply
9 + 2,5 V sourcing supply

[a] Controlled.
[b] Chassis.
[c] No. 16 contacts.
[d] No. 12 contacts.
[e] No. 8 contacts.
[f] Capacity.

Figure B.4 — Automatic TBC at bus breakaway connector

Table B.1 — Pin allocations for power connection to TBC in an implement bus breakaway connector

Pin no.	Name	Contact size[a]	Comments
1	ECU_PWR	B	Intended to provide good clean source of positive battery power for ECUs mounted on implements.
2	ECU_GND	B	Circuit to be limited to providing electrical return for electronic control units mounted on implements. Connection on the tractor should be to quiet electrical point near battery ground. This pin must be electrically isolated from implement chassis ground.
[a] Defined by Figure 10.			

Table B.2 — Pin allocations for implement bus connection to automatic TBC in an implement bus breakaway connector

Pin no.	Name	Contact size[a]	Comments
1	TBC_PWR	C	Power for the TBC(s), not to be used for anything other than TBCs at other locations along the bus.
2	CAN_H	C	Data transmission line that is pulled toward higher voltage during dominant state.
3	TBC_RTN	C	Return for TBC(s) ground not to be used for anything other than TBCs at other locations along the bus.
4	CAN_L	C	Data transmission line pulled toward lower voltage in dominant state.
[a] Defined by Figure 10.			

B.5 Optional TBC unit

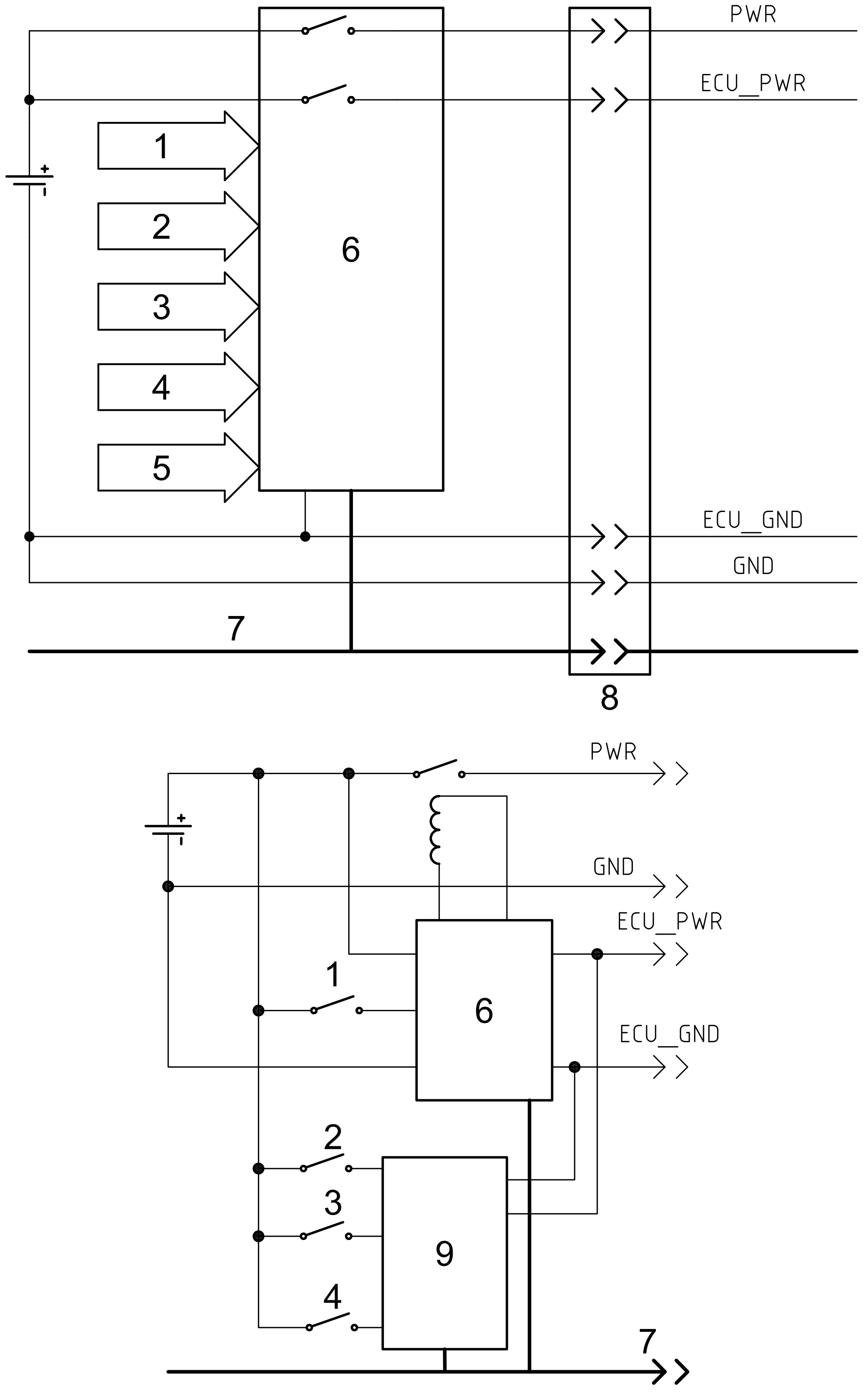
An optional TBC unit is available for use with the ISO 11783 network when an automatic TBC is not used. Two configurations are available. One provides for powering the bus segment of a communications network by connecting filtered power from the ECU_PWR and ECU_GND terminals to the TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN lines. The other provides only the terminating bias function and uses TBC_PWR and TBC_RTN powered elsewhere along the media of the given bus segment. These two configurations are distinguishable from one another by their body colour.

NOTE The optional TBC unit specifications are met by Powell Electronics part EJ207300[11)].

B.6 Circuits for power control

Figure B.5 illustrates an example of control of the power connections of the implement bus breakaway connector on the tractor. ISO 11783-9 provides details of the messages needed for controlling the power to the implement and to the lights. The implement lighting ECU may be part of an implement ECU. The ECU_GND must be “noise free” at the power source (see 6.4.3.3.2 and Table 12)

11) Powell Electronics part EJ207300 is an example of a suitable product available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of this product.



Key

1	key switch	6	tractor ECU
2	light switch	7	implement bus
3	work switch	8	implement bus breakaway connector
4	hazard/beacon switch	9	lighting ECU
5	marker switch		

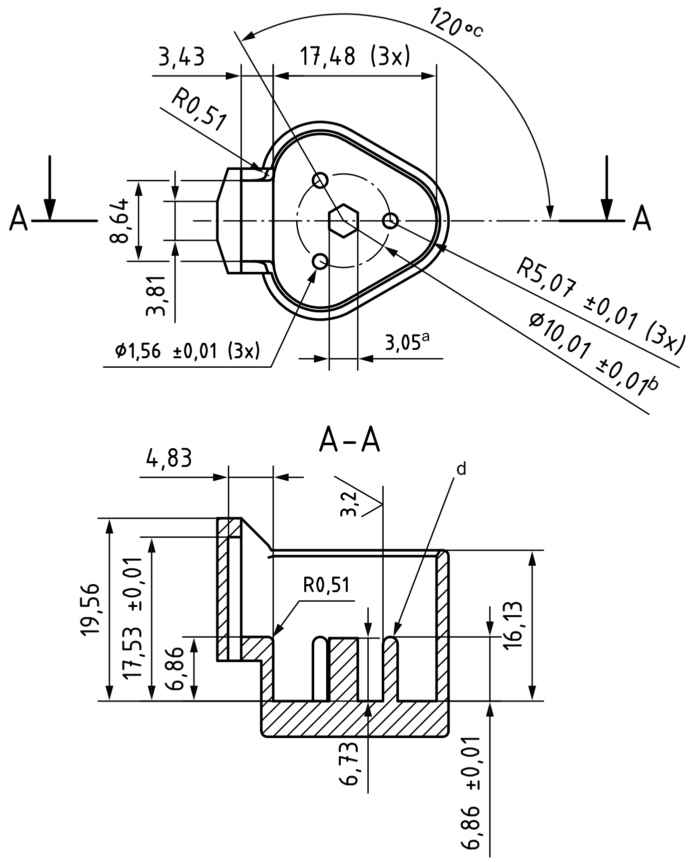
Figure B.5 — Examples of power control circuits

B.7 Optional ECU stub connector

The stub connector is an optional connector used to connect an ECU to its stub on an ISO 11783 bus segment. Only CAN_H and CAN_L must be transferred through this connector.

This ECU stub connector receptacle shall have the dimensions shown in Figure B.6.

Dimensions in millimetres



Key

a Hex., raised 6,73.

b Contact 3PL.

c Typical.

d Full radius, pin 3PL.

NOTE The optional ECU stub connector receptacle specifications are met by Deutsch DT04-03P[12].

Figure B.6 — Optional ECU stub connector dimensions

12) Deutsch DT04-03P and DT06-03S are examples of suitable products available commercially. This information is given for the convenience of users of this document and does not constitute an endorsement by ISO of these products.

The three connector pins have the following allocations:

Pin A: CAN_H;

Pin B: CAN_L;

Pin C: unused or used for the shield of an SAE J1939 network.

The connector plug for the optional ECU stub connector has dimensions that mate with the ECU stub connector receptacle shown in Figure B.6.

NOTE The optional ECU stub connector plug specifications are met by Deutsch DT06-03S[12].

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