



Polymer Matrix Composites Coordination Meeting

March 2021

Virtual

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VIRTUAL MEETING LINK

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PMC MEETING SCHEDULE

March 2021

For schedule updates, please visit:
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			WEEK 1				
			MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			1	2	3	4	5
Europe (pm)	EST	PST					
3:00	9:00	6:00					
3:30	9:30	6:30					
4:00	10:00	7:00					
4:30	10:30	7:30					
5:00	11:00	8:00			Testing working meeting	M&P/Bonding Process working meeting	Guidelines Ch 10 Bonded and Ch 11 Bolted Joints working meeting
5:30	11:30	8:30					
6:00	12:00	9:00					
6:30	12:30	9:30					
7:00	1:00	10:00					
7:30	1:30	10:30				Sandwich working meeting	Guidelines Ch 4 Building Block working meeting
8:00	2:00	11:00					
8:30	2:30	11:30					
9:00	3:00	12:00					
9:30	3:30	12:30					

* Please note meeting times for your local time zone. Due to differences for when the US and Europe change between standard and daylight time, time zones are not aligned over all weeks of the meeting.

	Public/Main Meeting
	Private/Working Meeting
	Joint Meetings
	Tutorials

			WEEK 2				
			MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			8	9	10	11	12
Europe (pm)	EST	PST					
3:00	9:00	6:00					
3:30	9:30	6:30					
4:00	10:00	7:00					
4:30	10:30	7:30					
5:00	11:00	8:00					
5:30	11:30	8:30					
6:00	12:00	9:00	Bonding Tutorial Part 1	Damage Tolerance working meeting	Bonding Tutorial Part 2	Supportability SOBR working meeting	Debond/Delam working meeting
6:30	12:30	9:30					
7:00	1:00	10:00					
7:30	1:30	10:30					
8:00	2:00	11:00					
8:30	2:30	11:30					
9:00	3:00	12:00					
9:30	3:30	12:30					

			WEEK 3					
			MONDAY 15	TUESDAY 16	WEDNESDAY 17	THURSDAY 18	FRIDAY 19	
Europe (pm)	EDT	PDT						
2:00	9:00	6:00						
2:30	9:30	6:30	Coordination					
3:00	10:00	7:00		D30.05 Structures	D30.03 Constituent	Safety Management	Guidelines	
3:30	10:30	7:30			D30.04 Lamina			
4:00	11:00	8:00		D14.80.01 Task Group		Damage Tolerance		
4:30	11:30	8:30	PMC Forum					
5:00	12:00	9:00			M&P		D30.06 Interlaminar	
5:30	12:30	9:30						
6:00	1:00	10:00		Testing		Crashworthiness		
6:30	1:30	10:30				Debond/Delam		
7:00	2:00	11:00						
7:30	2:30	11:30						
8:00	3:00	12:00			Data Review			
8:30	3:30	12:30						

			WEEK 4				
			MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
			22	23	24	25	26
Europe (pm)	EDT	PDT					
2:00	9:00	6:00					
2:30	9:30	6:30				Coordination	Executive
3:00	10:00	7:00	Spacecraft	D30.09 Sandwich	Supportability		
3:30	10:30	7:30					
4:00	11:00	8:00					
4:30	11:30	8:30					
5:00	12:00	9:00			D30.02 Research	D30 Main	
5:30	12:30	9:30	Statistics	Sandwich	D30.91 Planning		
6:00	1:00	10:00			D30.92 Awards		
6:30	1:30	10:30					
7:00	2:00	11:00	D30.01 Editorial	Core Task Group	D30.90 Exec	Engine Applications	
7:30	2:30	11:30					
8:00	3:00	12:00					
8:30	3:30	12:30					

			WEEK 5				
			MONDAY 29	TUESDAY 30	WEDNESDAY 31	THURSDAY 1	FRIDAY 2
Europe (pm)	EDT	PDT					
3:00	9:00	6:00	Statistics Tutorial Part 1	Statistics Tutorial Part 2	Statistics Tutorial Part 3		
3:30	9:30	6:30					
4:00	10:00	7:00					
4:30	10:30	7:30					
5:00	11:00	8:00	Certification Tutorial Part 1	Certification Tutorial Part 2	Certification Tutorial Part 3		
5:30	11:30	8:30					
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**POLYMER MATRIX COMPOSITES
COMPOSITE MATERIALS HANDBOOK 17
TECHNICAL WORKING AND TASK GROUPS**

BONDED JOINT TASK GROUP (under Guidelines)

Mr. Rick Cole, NRC Aerospace
Dr. Carl Q. Rousseau, Lockheed Martin Aeronautics

BONDING PROCESSES TASK GROUP (under Materials & Processes)

Mr. Howard Creel, 3M

CERTIFICATION TASK GROUP (under Guidelines)

Dr. Simon Waite, European Aviation Safety Agency (EASA)
Ms. Cindy Ashforth, FAA Aircraft Certification Service, Policy & Innovation
Division

A new CMH-17 Chapter to present certification guidance and identify issues of concern when using composite materials and showing compliance with Design, Production, and Continued Airworthiness Requirements. This recognizes the integrated link between all activities in accordance with Safety Management principles.

COMPOSITES FOR SPACE WORKING GROUP

Mr. Jeffrey D. Eichinger, Boeing
Mr. Jeremy Jacobs, NASA Johnson Space Center

The Spacecraft WG addresses the special concerns related to the application of polymer matrix composites in a space environment, including the introduction of additional physical property measurements into the handbook. In addition, the group will encourage the inclusion of material property data of interest to the spacecraft community.

SPECIFICALLY:

- ✓ To develop guidance on the qualification and usage of polymer matrix composites for spacecraft applications.
- ✓ To differentiate development methodologies employed for spacecraft vs aircraft certification.
- ✓ To influence spacecraft certification authorities to mature technical requirements
- ✓ To share “lessons learned” unique to spacecraft development challenges.

CORE TASK GROUP (under Sandwich)

Dr. Susan Daggett, Absolute Value, LLC.
Mr. Shannon Jones, Bell Helicopter Textron

CRASHWORTHINESS WORKING GROUP

Mr. Allan Abramowitz
Dr. Mostafa Rassaian

The newly formed Working Group will provide the support for the development of a new, self-contained section of the handbook on composite Crashworthiness and Energy Management for vehicle safety certification. The Work Group will also attempt to address the needs of the composites and aeronautics community at large, and to provide a unique forum of discussion for those working in industry, research institutions, and government agencies. Through a close interaction with ASTM Committee D-30, the Work Group will try to develop standards for the characterization of the energy-absorbing characteristics of composite material systems, such as the axial crushing of column-like members and of thin-wall tubular structures, representative of aircraft sub-floors and automotive-sized rails. In general, it will try to present, for the first time in a concise and comprehensive fashion, some recommended design guidelines and practices for the experimental and numerical characterization of the crash resistance of advanced composite structures.

DAMAGE TOLERANCE TASK GROUP (under Safety Management)

Simon Waite – EASA
Mike Smeets – GKN Fokker Landing Gear
Allen Fawcett – NSE Composites
Patrick Enjuto – Boeing Commercial Airplanes
Doug Cairns – Montana State University

DATA REVIEW WORKING GROUP

Mr. Curtis R. Davies, Federal Aviation Administration - Materials and Structures
Dr. John S. Tomblin, Wichita State University, National Institute for Aviation Research

Establishes data documentation requirements, develops formats for data presentation, and provides the final technical and editorial review of all data prior to inclusion in the Handbook.

Data Review Working Group (DRWG) performs data review according to a set of published procedures that have been developed by the working group. To facilitate the data review process, the DRWG has established an electronic voting protocol that allows data reviews between CMH-17 formal meetings. DRWG works closely with NCAMP in order that the data generated by that organization meets the requirements of

CMH-17. Future tasks will address data requirements and formats for data presentation for adhesives.

DISBOND AND DELAMINATION TASK GROUP (under Safety Management)

Dr. Ronald Krueger, NIA/NASA LaRc
Ms. Lisa McHugh, Northrop Grumman

The Disbonding and Delamination is a Task Group under Safety Management. The group will determine an overall strategy for the handbook to address disbonding and delamination. The task group will examine methodologies needed to assure through-thickness integrity of bonds and laminations in polymer matrix composites. The group will review the existing document to assure that the sections related to delamination and disbonding are up-to-date. The group will inherit maintenance responsibility for sections on bonded joints written by the Joints WG. Appropriate interfaces will be made with existing groups to address identified gaps, in particular a strong interface will be created with the Damage Tolerance Task Group. The creation of new sections may be recommended if the current outline does not meet the needs of the strategic approach.

ENGINE APPLICATIONS WORKING GROUP

Mr. Scott Finn, GE Aviation
Mr. Larry Foster, Pratt & Whitney

GUIDELINES WORKING GROUP

Dr. Carl Q. Rousseau, Lockheed Martin Aeronautics
Mr. Stephen H. Ward, Collins Aerospace

Develops and documents generic guidance information and data which is essential for the adequate design, certification or qualification, and production of composite parts and assemblies. The Guidelines Working Group also provides leadership and recommendations regarding the scope, responsibilities, and future direction of the Handbook.

The current focus is on characterization test procedures and philosophy, materials property data, statistical analysis requirements, general design and analysis methodology, design data usage and quality assurance practices.

MATERIALS & PROCESS WORKING GROUP

Dr. Margaret E. Roylance, Nano Tech Labs
Mr. Daniel R. Ruffner

Provides guidelines, descriptions and case studies of material types and processing options for the characterization and fabrication of polymer matrix composite materials.

Current efforts are focused on revising Volume 3, Chapter 5 (Materials & Processes), preparing a new section in Volume 1, Chapter 5, which addresses test planning, and establishing guidelines for qualification of composite materials.

SAFETY MANAGEMENT WORKING GROUP

Dr. Larry Ilcewicz, FAA Aircraft Certification Service, Policy & Innovation Division
Ms. Cindy Ashforth, FAA Aircraft Certification Service, Policy & Innovation Division

The objective of the Safety Management Working Group is to provide the basis for assessing and managing risk by various means to assure and improve aircraft safety. The group is leading the development of the chapter in Volume 3 - Chapter 17 "Structural Safety Management". Chapter 17 includes considerations, analysis procedures and practical applications of safety management. In addition, the Safety Management Working Group is coordinating current initiatives involving the structural safety task group and efforts by the damage tolerance and disbond & delamination task groups.

SANDWICH WORKING GROUP

Mr. Lawrence A. Gintert, Independent Consultant
Dr. Melanie Violette, Federal Aviation Administration
Dr. Zhi Chen, The Aerospace Corporation

The Sandwich Working Group is responsible for Volume 6, Structural Sandwich Composites. Volume 6 includes information on core, adhesive, and face sheet materials, and on testing, design, analysis, fabrication, quality control, and supportability of sandwich structure.

Current efforts are focused on developing a long-term approach to data for core and adhesives, updating the volume with new information, and coordinating the content with other volumes of the Handbook.

STATISTICS WORKING GROUP

Dr. Elizabeth Clarkson, Wichita State University, National Institute for Aviation Research

Mr. Curtis R. Davies, Federal Aviation Administration - Materials and Structures

Analyzes and/or develops statistical procedures for composite materials evaluation and quality control, and provides other statistical support to the Handbook as requested.

Currently, the Statistics Working Group is addressing methodology for setting specification requirement values, and is also considering new, revised, and alternate methods of calculating material basis values. Statistics is working in close coordination with the Data Review Working Group relative to this latter subject.

SUPPORTABILITY WORKING GROUP

Dr. Joseph Rakow, Exponent Failure Analysis Associates

Mr. Stephen Starnes, US Navy

The objective of the Supportability Working Group is to provide the guidelines needed for post-production support of composite structures including inspection, repair, design, facilities, maintenance and disposal. The group is leading the development of two chapters in Volume 3 - Chapter 13 "Defects, Damage and Inspection" and Chapter 14 "Supportability, Maintenance, and Repair" which are intended for inclusion in Revision G of the handbook.

TESTING WORKING GROUP

Dr. Daniel Adams, University of Utah

Mr. John Moylan, Element Materials Technology

Offers descriptive and guidance information relating to the usage of chemical, physical and mechanical test methods for polymer matrix composites and their constituents.

Currently, sections on failure modes, matrix test methods, prepreg characterization, tensile testing, damage tolerance testing, multi-axial testing, strain measurement, glass transition temperature, void volume analysis, and density determination are being prepared or rewritten (Volume 1, Chapters 4, 5 and 6).



SAE AMS - P-17 COMMITTEE

SAE AMS P-17 POLYMER MATRIX COMPOSITES

Shannon Jones, Chair

Margaret Roylance, Vice-Chair

SAE AMS P-17, Polymer Matrix Composites, is a technical committee in SAE's Aerospace Materials Systems Group with the responsibility to develop and maintain material specifications and other SAE technical reports for composite materials, including prepregs, reinforcing fibers and fabrics, matrix resins, adhesives, and core materials. The committee works in conjunction with related bodies such as the Composite Materials Handbook-17 (CMH-17), ASTM Committee D30 on Composite Materials, the National Center for Advanced Materials Performance (NCAMP), the Performance Review Institute (PRI), and regulatory authorities such as FAA and EASA.

The objectives of AMS P-17 are to:

- Develop Aerospace Material Specifications (AMS) for the procurement of polymer matrix composites, sandwich construction, bonded structures, and associated materials used in structural applications. When applicable, ensure the material specification is tied to the CMH-17 Database.*
- Document best practices for processing and fabrication of end products from polymer matrix composites, sandwich construction, and bonded structures.*
- Provide a forum for the exchange of technical information related to polymer matrix composites.*
- Further the adaptation of industry sponsored material specifications through coordination with CMH-17, PRI, NCAMP, and associated organizations.*
- Coordinate with CMH-17 Materials and Processing Working Group in the preparation of material specifications for all new materials to be included in the CMH-17 Handbook.*
- Establish a system to ensure material specifications are controlled. Coordinate with PRI P-17 Qualified Products Group (QPG) to ensure the maintenance of Qualified Products Lists for appropriate specifications.*

COORDINATION AND JOINT MEETING AGENDAS

PMC COORDINATION

MONDAY, MARCH 15 th 9:30 – 11:00 am ET

- **Introduction (10 minutes)** –Secretariat Update (Rachael Andrulonis)
- **Working Group Updates - Status of Sections, Challenges, Plans for This Meeting**
 - COMPOSITES FOR SPACECRAFT
 - CRASHWORTHINESS
 - DAMAGE TOLERANCE TASK GROUP
 - DATA REVIEW
 - DISBOND/DELAMINATION TASK GROUP
 - ENGINE APPLICATIONS
 - GUIDELINES
 - MATERIALS & PROCESSES
 - SAFETY MANAGEMENT
 - SANDWICH
 - STATISTICS
 - SUPPORTABILITY
 - TESTING

PMC FORUM

MONDAY, MARCH 15 th 11:30 am – 3:00 pm ET
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- **Automating Handbook Processes**, Curt/Cindy/Rachael (45 Minutes, incl. 15 minute Discussion)
 - Advantages in timely release of new content for our expanding user community
 - Specific requirements for automation through the handbook lifecycle
 - Release options under consideration
 - Proposed implementation timeline
- **Existing Aerospace Product Needs Considered Short-term** (90 minutes)
- **Longer-term Advanced Product Needs: Aerospace and Other Industries** (45 minutes)

POLYMER MATRIX COMPOSITES WORKING GROUP AGENDAS

COMPOSITES FOR SPACECRAFT

Monday, March 22, 2021, 7-9 AM (Pacific), 10-12 PM (Eastern),

INDUSTRY UPDATES

Public domain info on important space & launch vehicle milestones since the last meeting

PRESENTATIONS ON NEW CONTENT FOR YP

10-15 minute presentations followed by 5-10 minutes of discussion

Presenters: Will Guin, Stephanie Svetlik-Haley

- **19.7 Structural Substantiation**
 - **19.7.1 Definitions**
 - **19.7.2 Design Value Development**
 - **19.7.3 Analysis Supported by Test**
 - **19.7.4 Considerations for Spacecraft Qualification**
 - **19.7.5 Workmanship Verification**

DISCUSSION ON YELLOW PAGES RESULTS (IF NECESSARY)

- **19.3 Durability and Damage Tolerance (First Cycle Results)**
- **19.4 Spacecraft Sandwich Structure Unique Design Considerations**
 - **19.4.3 Cryogenic Sandwich Structural Design Complexities (First Cycle Results)**
 - **19.4.4 Design Substantiation Testing and Analysis (Second Cycle Results)**

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CRASHWORTHINESS

Crashworthiness Working Meeting Agenda

TUESDAY, MARCH 9th 1:00 – 4:00 pm ET

- Topics to consider for future CMH-17 releases (Mostafa)
 - CMH-17 Testing, Vol 1 Section 7.8 (Dan, Mostafa)
 - CMH-17 CW, Vol 3 Chapter 16 (Mostafa)
- CMH-17 Guidelines content development (Mostafa)
 - NASA ACP HEDI methods to incorporate into Vol 3 Sections 8.8, 8.9 and 8.10 (Mostafa, Alan, Mike)
- Standalone reports to release via NASA TM (Mike)
- Stanchion assembly design & testing as moving up building block (Dan, Kevin)
- C-channel test data comparison drop tower vs. NASA sled (practice runs) and future sled testing going forward (Mike, Dan)
- AIAA Scitech-22 call for abstracts (Mostafa)

8:15A Meeting Adjourned

Crashworthiness Public Meeting Agenda

THURSDAY, MARCH 18th 1:00 – 3:00 pm ET

- Review of 2020 July virtual meeting action items (Mostafa)
- Recap of CW virtual side meeting of March 9, 2021 (Mostafa)
 - CMH-17 YP inputs for Summer 2020 cycle 2 (V1sec7.8 & V3C16) (Dan/Mostafa)
 - C-channel with end features design update and path forward (Dan/Erin/Kevin)
 - C-channel crush test summary results (Dalton)
 - C-channel sled testing update (Mike/ Rudy)
 - Analysis team presentations of c-channel blind predictions:
 - LS-DYNA: MAT54 (Gomez/Aswini)
 - LS-DYNA: MAT58 (Byar)
 - LS-DYNA: MAT219 (Reza)
 - LS-DYNA: MAT261 (Byar)
 - LS-DYNA: MAT297 (Xiao)
 - LS-DYNA: Modified Ladeveze (Anantharaju)

- ABAQUS: Abaqus Ladevèze – ABQ DLR UD (Waimer)
- ABAQUS: CZone (Adams/Blessing)
- VPS (PAM-CRASH): Waas-Pineda- implementation (Francesco)
- RADIOSS (Juan Pedro Berro)

8:15A Recap/ Next meeting

DAMAGE TOLERANCE TASK GROUP

THURSDAY, MARCH 18 th 11:30 – 12:30 pm ET
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1. Welcome, Introduction
2. Review of Working Meeting
3. Approve Content for Yellow Pages
4. Presentations and Discussion
 - a. Transport Aircraft Composite Aging (Al Fawcett)
5. Adjourn

DATA REVIEW

Wednesday March 17, 3:00 – 4:00 pm ET
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- 1. Introduction and Welcome** – John Tomblin, Curt Davies
- 2. Approve July 2020 meeting minutes** – Curt Davies
- 3. Overview of DRWG Content in CMH-17** – Rachael Andrulonis
- 4. Data set update** - Rachael Andrulonis
 - a. Voting procedure review
 - b. Data set review schedule
- 5. Toray Data Set Status** – Michelle Man
- 6. Overview of T700/TC1225 Data Set for Submission to CMH-17** – Vincent Tanoto
- 7. NCAMP Qualification Programs – update and tentative CMH-17 submission dates**
 - a. Repair materials - T650/53201- PW
 - b. Adhesive materials
 - c. Core data
 - d. *Ceramic matrix composites → CMC Data Review Working Group*
 - e. *Polymer additive materials → AM Coordination Group*
- 8. Other business**
 - a. Fracture Properties in Volume 2
 - b. Core data requirements
 - c. Digitization of data

d. Data sampling requirements review

9. Agenda Item Review- Rachael Andrulonis

10. New business

DISBOND/DELAMINATION TASK GROUP

Working Meeting, Thursday 3/11/2021 10:00am EST

The meeting will focus on CMH-17 content development with respect to Sandwich Face Sheet/Core Separation.

- Content development for Vol 3H
 - 8.7.5 *Other linear elastic fracture mechanics-based methods* (Christian Berggreen)
 - 8.7.5.1 *Virtual Crack Extension method* - VCE
 - 8.7.5.2 *Crack Surface Displacement Extension method* - CSDE
 - Finalize content for approval by the Guidelines WG and submittal to Yellow Pages after the March 2021 meeting
 - This new content will be posted to the Disbond/Delam TG Member Forum prior to the meeting. Please review and familiarize yourself with the material before the meeting so we can have a productive discussion
- Content development for Vol 6A
 - Discuss status of new test methods for face sheet core separation and inclusion in chapter 2 (Dan Adams)
 - Single Cantilever Beam (SCB) Test
 - ASTM test standard for static testing
 - ASTM guide for fatigue testing
 - Guide for specimen sizing
 - Mixed-Mode Bending (S-MMB) Test
 - Discuss other specimen configurations of interest to industry (Christian Berggreen)
 - Discuss other items of interest

Last minute changes will be posted to the CMH-17 Member Forum!

Disbond/Delamination TG – Friday 3/19/2021 2:00pm EDT

- Approval of minutes of the virtual meeting 7/16/2020 meeting in Wichita, KS
- Overview of existing content in CMH-17 Vols. 1 and 3
- Update on action items for next handbook revision

- Revise and update existing content for upcoming Volume 1H
 - Discussion of Yellow Page voting on Vol. 1 section 6.8.6
 - In coordination with Testing WG
- Revise and update existing content for upcoming Volume 3H
 - Discussion of Yellow Page voting on Vol. 3 sections 8.7.3.2 and 8.7.6
 - In coordination with Guidelines WG
- Add fracture toughness data to CMH-17 Volume 2
- Add new chapter on testing and analysis for sandwich face sheet/core disbonding to Volume 6A
 - Summary of recent activities
 - Technical Details will be discussed in the working meeting 3/11/2021 at 10am EST.
- New Business
- Adjourn

Last minute changes will be posted to the CMH-17 Member Forum!

ENGINE APPLICATIONS

Thursday, 25 March 2021, 2:00 – 3:00 pm ET

- 2:00-2:10 Introduction & Short Recap of January CMC Meeting
- 2:10-2:25 Review Draft Charter Statement & Discuss Scope of WG
- 2:25-2:35 Determine Meeting Cadence & Invitees
- 2:35-2:50 Discuss Initial Tasks
- 2:50-3:00 Summary

GUIDELINES

V3 Ch10, Ch11 Joints Working Meeting Agenda

Friday, 5 March 2021, 10:00am – 12 noon ET

V3 Ch10 Bonded Joints		
Rousseau	Current status of v3ch10 overall, and v3ch10.4 and 10.7	10:00am
Cole	Current status of v3ch10.1, 10.2, 10.3, 10.5, and 10.6	10:15am
V3 Ch11 Bolted Joints		
Ward	Current status and latest 2020 YP1 updates; Discussion of blank subsections	10:30am
Composite Lugs		
Steggall-Murphy	TxV Aero Composites thermoplastics lugs presentation	11:00am
New Business		
Rousseau	Cocuring definitions (for the FINAL time!)	11:45am
All	TBD	11:55am
Adjourn		noon

GWG V3 Ch4 BBT Working Meeting Agenda

Friday, 5 March 2021, 12:30pm – 3:00pm ET

V3 Ch4.3		
Enjuto	Current status and 2021 YP plans	12:30pm
V3 Ch4.4, 4.5.1		
Ward	Current status and latest 2020 YP1 updates 2021 YP plans	1:30pm
V3 Ch4.5.2		
Pomerleau	Bombardier case study; 2021 YP plan	2:00pm
New Business		
All	TBD	2:30 pm
Adjourn		3:00pm

GWG V3 Ch7 Design Working Meeting Agenda

Friday, 12 March 2021, 10:00am – 12:30pm ET

V3 Ch7 Design		
Ilcewicz	- Background and current strategies for Chapter 7 updates - Current status and latest 2020 YP2 updates (Sections 7.1 and 7.2) - Industry recommendations for Sections 7.1.1.X, 7.1.2.X - New Figure 7.2 and related Section 7.2 updates - Industry recommendations for Sections 7.2.1.X, 7.2.2.X, 7.2.3.X 2021 YP plans (7.1.1.X, 7.1.2.X, 7.2.1.X, 7.2.2.X, 7.2.3.X, 7.4, 7.5 and 7.6) - Other aerospace industry reviews of existing Chapter 7 updates (Including Pre-March 15 PMC Forum Discussions) <i>Note: All above bullets will take roughly 15 minutes, with the final going 30 minutes and potentially expanding under new business (note that certification-related discussions can continue into the afternoon if appropriate for V3, Chapter 3)</i>	10:00am

New Business		
All	TBD	noon
Adjourn		12:30pm

GWG V3 Ch3 Cert & Ch8 Analysis Working Meeting Agenda

Friday, 12 March 2021, 1:00pm – 3:00pm ET

V3 Ch3 Certification		
Waite	Current status and latest 2020 YP1 updates/plans	1:00pm
V3 Ch8 Analysis		
Krueger	Current status and latest v3ch8.7.3.2 / 8.7.6 2020 YP2 updates 2021 YP plans	1:30pm
Park	Current status and latest v3ch8.8-8.10 2020 YP2 updates 2021 YP plans	2:00pm
New Business		
All	TBD	2:45pm
Adjourn		3:00pm

Guidelines Working Group Main Meeting Agenda

Friday, 19 March 2021, 10:00 – 11:30 am ET

Rousseau	Call to Order	10:00 am
Rousseau	Approval of Summer 2020 GWG WG Minutes	10:05am
Yellow Page Review – status from working meetings		
Ward	V1 ch1.4.1 Roadmaps YP1 – 1 negative	10:10am
Ward	V1 ch2.1.1 YP1 – 0 negatives	
Waite	V3 ch3 Cert YP1 – 1 negative	
Ward	V3 ch4.4 BB YP1 – 1 negative	
Ward	V3 ch4.5 BB YP1 – 1 negative	
Ward	V3 ch11 Bolted Joints YP1 – 1 negative	
Rousseau	V3 ch10.4.3 Bonded Joints YP2 – 0 negatives	
Cole	V3 ch10.5.4.1 Bonded Joints YP1 – 0 negatives	
Cole	V3 ch10.6 Bonded Joints YP1 – 0 negatives	
Ilcewicz	V3 ch7/7.1/7.2 Design YP2 – TBD negatives	
Krueger	V3 ch8.7.3.2/8.7.6 Fracture Analysis YP2 – TBD negatives	
Park	V3 ch8.8-8.10 PDA YP2 – TBD negatives	
Old Business and Open AIs – status from working meetings		
Rousseau	V1 Ch1 Definitions revision to be consistent with new D30, CMH17 work	10:40am
Rousseau	[09-10] Adhesive Data inclusion in Handbook (defer to Rev J) - Status of FAA/NIAR and D14.80 D5656 RR projects - AFRL has fabricated/shipped coupons, testing underway	10:45am
New Business		
All	Open forum for post-Rev-H handbook additions to GWG chapters	10:50am
Adjourn		11:30am

MATERIALS & PROCESSES

CMH-17 Materials and Processes Working Group, SAE P-17 Composites Task Group, PRI P-17 Qualified Product Group (QPG), and CMH-17 Bonding Process Task Group

- The M&P Working Group will meet jointly with the Bonding Process Task Group on Thursday March 4, 2021 from 10 am to noon EDT for a working meeting on new bond process content for Volume 3 Chapter 5.
- The M&P Working Group general meeting will be held on March 17, 2021 for two hours from 12:30 to 2:30 pm EDT. At that meeting we will review other new content for Revision H of Chapter 5 (details below) and an update on P-17 and QPG-17 activities. The new CMH-17 Bonding Tutorial will take place in two sessions, on Monday March 8 and Tuesday March 9, 2021 from 11 to 1 pm EDT.

M&P/Bonding Process Task Group Working Meeting

Thursday March 4, 2021 10 am to noon EDT

30 min	Overview and general business	Creel/Roylance
30 min	Section 5.9.1 General considerations	Ruffner
15 min	section 5.9.2 Substrates and Adhesives	Franks
15 min	Section 5.9.8 Bond Quality	McHugh, Cole
15 min	Section 5.9.4 Assembly Processes	McHugh, Thomas
30 min	Section 5.9.3 Surface Preparation	Grace
15 min	Wrap-up and next steps	Creel

Vol 3 Section 5.9 Assembly Processes for Bonded Joints		Status	21 YP 1	21 YP 2
5.9.1	General Considerations	Draft	X	
5.9.2	Substrates and Adhesives	Draft	X	
5.9.3	Surface Preparation for Secondary Bonding	YP Comments		
5.9.4	Assembly Processes for Secondary Bonding	Draft		X
5.9.5	Co-curing	Complete		
5.9.6	Cobonding	Complete		
5.9.7	Multi-stage Bonding	Complete		
5.9.8	Adhesive Bond Quality	Draft		X

A summary of the new bonding content, status and schedule for Yellow Pages is shown in the Table below.

General M&P Working Meeting

Thursday March 17, 2021 12:30 to 2:30 pm EDT

Hour 1 12:30 to 1:30 pm

Introduction and approval of minutes - 10 minutes

New Outline for Volume 3 Chapter 5 for Rev H – 5 minutes

Review of new content for Section 5.11 - 45 minutes

Manufacturing Process Modeling and Control provided by Anoush Poursartip

This content has been posted on the M&P Forum for review

After Working Group review it should be ready for Yellow Pages

Hour 2 1:30 to 2:30 pm

P-17 and QPG-17 update – 30 minutes

Continue discussion of new content for Rev H – 30 minutes

SAFETY MANAGEMENT

Thursday March 18th, 10:00 – 11:00 am ET
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- 5 Minutes....Welcome and Familiarization *Larry Ilcewicz*
- 10 Minutes...FAA Composite Plan Update *Cindy Ashforth*
- 10 Minutes....Open Safety Management Tasks *Larry Ilcewicz*
- 30 Minutes...Update on Section 17.5 Composite Structural Engineering Technology
Training Content Development *Charlie Seaton & Larry Ilcewicz*
- 5 Minutes.... Wrap up and Closure *Larry Ilcewicz*

SANDWICH

General Meeting - Tuesday 3/23 12:30 – 1:30 PM Eastern Time

- Introductions and Roll Call (5 min)
- Administrative – Chairmanship Discussion – Thank you Dr. Violette! (5 min)
- Working Group General Meeting Updates – Protocol for Content (10 min)
 - Existing content for which Sandwich WG is responsible (Volume 6)
 - Emerging New Content for Volume 6
 - Maintenance of Volume 6 Content
 - Outreach and training
- Review of Previous Meeting Minutes and Agenda Items Status (10 min)
- Discussion of New Content under Development (15 min)
- Core Data Task Group Plans and Status (5 min)
- Schedule of WG Activities (5 min)
- Wrap-up/Action Items (5 min)

Working Meeting - Thursday 3/4 1:00 – 2:30 PM Eastern Time

- Overview of Volume 6 Rev A Content under Development (80 min)
 - Chapter 6 Fall 2019 YP status (Zhi)
 - Summer 2020 YP Results (Outline Revision, Chs 1,4 and 8 (New!))
 - Chapter 1 updated introduction to strengthen damage tolerant design and sandwich disbond considerations
 - Chapter 2 updated draft – feedback and Yellow Pages preparation
 - Chapter 3 updates; Core Data – New content under development
 - Chapter 4 Design and Analyses – Improved introduction section discussing damage tolerant design and sandwich disbond considerations; improved damage tolerance subsection, new content for disbond analyses tools
 - Chapter 5 inputs from NASA ACP program?
 - Chapter 7 Supportability updated draft submitted; list of content moving from V3
 - Chapter 8 (NEW) Sandwich Structures Case Studies
- Core Data Task Group Coordination – Plans for Working Meeting 3/23 – 2pm – 3pm (10 min)

Status of Agenda Items

- **09-10 Set up requirements for adhesive data for Rev. H (Joint with Data Review, Guidelines, M&P, Testing)**
This item is actively being worked by the Adhesive Bonding Task Group (Agenda Item 16-01, assigned to Data Review), led by Howard Creel. Interested Sandwich

WG members are encouraged to participate in the Task Group. Further coordination between the groups is required. Item remains open.

- **13-01: Set up requirements for core data (Joint w/ Guidelines and Testing)**
The group needs to engage Data Review and Statistics before data gets published. Core data will be published in Vol. 6A not Vol 2. **Susan Daggett, Shannon Jones**
- **13-04: Review content in Volumes 3 & 6, identify areas that need additional content**
Larry Gintert has created a file that has not been shared with everyone yet. The information will be shared first with other working groups who are responsible for Vol.3 content and the planned updates for Revision H. Intent is to close out this item soon.
- **13-05: Update Volume 6 Chapter 2 with new sandwich testing techniques/ standards (Susan, Tracy)**
This item is being actively worked and remains open.
- **13-07: Update Volume 6 Chapter 6 with current and evolving inspections techniques:**
Susan created content and received comments since the Charleston meeting. **Stephanie** independently created content that needs to be integrated. Item remains open.
- **13-08: Add information on CTE behavior to Volume 6 (Tracy):**
Tracy Colwell stepped back from CMH-17. **Stephanie** is ready to submit content to Vol 3H for Spacecraft sandwich. Spacecraft have some unique challenges related to CTE.
- **14-02: Add a chapter on testing and analysis for sandwich face sheet/core disbonding (Joint with Damage Tol TG and Disbond/Delamination TG)**
Content is being written. Modified outline established for Volume 6 Chapter 4.
- **17-02: Review content in Chapter 7 and refresh as needed. (Joe, Margaret)**
Joe Spangler, Margaret Zalewska have been working on this item. Current draft sent has been posted on the Sandwich Forum for review and comment. Needs coordination with rewrite of Rev H damage tolerance sections and related content identified to be moved to Volume 6.
- **No new agenda items**

STATISTICS

MONDAY, MARCH 22nd 12:30 – 1:30 pm ET

Statistics WG

CMH17
COMPOSITE MATERIALS HANDBOOK

Task Definition/Discussion	Responsible	Time Allotment
Review agenda and finalize schedule	Elizabeth Clarkson - NIAR	5
Review last meeting minutes and approve	Elizabeth Clarkson - NIAR	5
Review of comments to Yellow Pages	Elizabeth Clarkson - NIAR	30
Questions and Comments from AM and CMC statistics WG	Elizabeth Clarkson - NIAR	30
New Business	Anyone	?

SUPPORTABILITY

Wednesday, March 24, 2021, 10:00 – 12:00 pm ET

Discussion Topic	Speaker	Time
Introduction to CMH-17 Supportability WG, current status and goals for Rev. H	Ilcewicz/Starnes/Rakow	15 Minutes
Summary of Major SoBR Accomplishments (two cycles since 2020 Summer Meeting)	Gintert	25 Minutes
Case study Status and Planning (Purpose and details of the case studies)	Gintert	15 Minutes
<u>Remaining Section Schedules</u> • Design and Repair Substantiation (including Interdependences – summary section) • Repair analyses (Integrated with supporting data) • Other Sections not addressed in Chapter 14 • Final Chapter 14 Consistency Updates	Gintert, Ilcewicz	10 Minutes
Repair Analysis Strategies, Progress and Plans	Forness, Ward, Bakuckas, Kress, Gintert, Desai, Stenne	45 Minutes
Summary and Wrap-up	Ilcewicz/Starnes/Rakow	10 Minutes

SoBR Working Meetings Held Wed. March 10, 2021 (Next April 21, 2021)
Detailed discussions of all active Chap. 14 & case studies (Preparing content for YP)
will have already occurred on March 10, 2021 (FIVE HOUR WORKING MEETING)

TESTING

TUESDAY, MARCH 16th 1:00 – 3:00 pm ET

Agenda Item	Section	Topic	Editor Presenter	Comments
Procedural	N/A	Open/Close	Moylan/Adams	
Procedural	N/A	Approval of minutes from previous meeting	Moylan/Adams	
Announcement	N/A	Status of ASTM Standards, SAE activity, ISO activity, Misc. CMH-17 Notes	TBD	
		Review of Yellow Page Comments and Negatives, Chapters 4, 6, and 7	Moylan and Adams	Detailed review in working meetings, summary at open meeting.
	Vol 1, Ch 4, 6, 7	Outline for New Adhesive Characterization Testing Content	John Moylan	•New Outlines for Chapters 4, 6 and 7 will be reviewed. What has been submitted to YP, what is planned and what is open.
11-10 and 09-10, 11-08 and 14.01	Vol 1	Update Chapter 6	Dan Adams, Rick Cole	Update
11-09	7.4.2	Update Notched Compression Section	Dan Adams	Update
11-09	7.4.3	Damage Tolerance Tests: Review and add quasi-static indentation	Dan Adams	Update
11-07	7.8, 6.8.5, 6.8.6	New Dynamic Testing Content	Mostafa Rassaian, Ron Kruger	Update

PMC VOLUME TRACKER
AS OF 12/2020

Volume	Chapter	Working Group Responsibility	AI	C H	Year Assigned	Planned Revisions for Vol 1 - 3 Rev H / Vol 6 Rev A	Actual / Planned YP for Next Rev
		EXEC	02-15	0	2002	Develop the CMH-17 SOP	
		Secretariat	05-12	0	2005	Propose a trial section with revision dates, post on exec forum	
		M&P + Guidelines + Stats	17-04	0	2017	Develop content for a shared database tutorial	
		EXEC		0	2020	Develop Post Rev H Handbook format, content, WGs, etc	

VOLUME 1	CHAPTER 1 GENERAL INFORMATION	G Guidelines		1	2015	1.7.1.2 Laminae and laminates – revised	SLC 3/2015
				1	2015	1.8 Defintions – revised (applies to all PMC volumes)	SLC 3/2015, SLC 3/2017
				1	2018	1.8 Defintions – revised	Fall 2018
				1	Mar-19	1.8 Defintions – will rebalot 4 definitions	Spring 2019
				1	Mar-19	Review Intro paragraphs before final publishing	
				1	Oct-19	Update Roadmaps	Summer 2020 YP1
	CHAPTER 2 GUIDELINES FOR PROPERTY TESTING OF COMPOSITES	G Guidelines		2		Complete chapter revision	Fall 2018
				2	Mar-19	Update to address comments from Fall 2018 YP ballot	Spring 2019
		P Spacecraft		2	Oct-19	Update to address comments from Spring 2019 YP ballot	Fall 2019 YP 1
				2	Jul-20	Update 2.1.1 to address comments from Fall 2019 YP ballot	Summer 2020 YP1
	CHAPTER 3 EVALUATION OF REINFORCEMENT FIBERS	T Testing		3	Mar-19	Remove outdated sections	Spring 2019
				3	Mar-19	Needs review of "dated" material	Fall 2019 YP 1

CHAPTER 4 MATRIX CHARACTERIZA TION	T Testing
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	4	Mar-19	Update 4.1 to add adhesive characterization	Spring 2019
	4	Mar-19	Remove outdated sections	Spring 2019
	4	Mar-19	Needs review of "dated" material	Summer 2020 YP1
	4	Oct-19	Discussion of ASTM D14 test methods Identified ~ 16 adhesive characterization test methods to add.	Summer 2020 YP2

CHAPTER 5 PREPREG MATERIALS CHARACTERIZA TION	T Testing
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15-03	5	2015	Section 5.4 PREPREG PHYSICAL AND CHEMICAL PROPERTIES	Wichita 11/2017
	5	Mar-19	Remove outdated sections	Spring 2019
	5	Jul-20	Minor edits to chapter	Summer 2020 YP1

CHAPTER 6 LAMINA, LAMINATE, AND SPECIAL FORM CHARACTERIZA TION	T Testing
	P Spacecraft

15-03	6	2015	Section 6.6 THERMAL/PHYSICAL PROPERTY TESTS	Wichita 11/2017
	6	Mar-19	Update moisture conditioning sections	Spring 2019
	6		6.6 Thermal/Physical Property Tests	Fall 2019 YP 1
	6		6.3.3 Accelerating conditioning times	Fall 2019 YP 1
	6	Jul-20	6.2 Lamina, Laminate, and Special Form Characterization - Specimen Preparation	Summer 2020 YP1
	6	Jul-20	6.3 Lamina, Laminate, and Special Form Characterization - Conditioning and Environmental Exposure	Summer 2020 YP1
	6	Jul-20	6.4 Lamina, Laminate, and Special Form Characterization - Instrumentation and Calibration	Summer 2020 YP1
	6	Jul-20	6.5 Lamina, Laminate, and Special Form Characterization - Testing Environments	Summer 2020 YP1
	6	Jul-20	6.6 Lamina, Laminate, and Special Form Characterization - Thermal/Physical Property Tests	Summer 2020 YP1
	6	Jul-20	6.11Lamina, Laminate, and Special Form Characterization - Viscoelastic Properties Tests	Summer 2020 YP1

	DD Disbond/Del am	11-07	6	2011	Revise Volume 1 Section 6.8.5 Flexure testing	Summer 2020 YP2	
		11-08	6	2011	Revise Volume 1 Section 6.8.6 Mode III testing	Summer 2020 YP2	
			6	Mar-19	6.8.6, 6.9.4 Fracture mechanics sections need update	Summer 2020 YP2	
			6	Mar-19	Tests to Develop Input Data for Composites Structural Simulation (ACP)	Summer 2020 YP2	
CHAPTER 7 STRUCTURAL ELEMENT CHARACTERIZA TION	T Testing						
	DD Disbond/Del am						
			7	Mar-19	Update moisture conditioning and bolted joint sections	Spring 2019	
		11-09	7	2011	Revise Volume 1 Section 7.4.2 and 7.4.3 Notched Laminate testing	Spring 2019	
			7		7.3.4 Structural Element Characterization (2 sub-sections)	Fall 2019 YP 1	
		11-10	7	2011	Review/revise Volume 1 Chapter 7 bonded joint test methods	Summer 2020 YP2	
			7	Jul-20	Add bonding surface preparation test methods	Summer 2020 YP2	
			7	Mar-19	7.8 High load rate testing of fastened joints (ACP Content)	Summer 2020 YP2	
			7	Mar-19	7.8 ASTM Dynamic Impact Test (ACP)	Summer 2020 YP2	
			7	Mar-19	7.8 High rate bonded joint testing – mode 1 (wedge), mode 2 (ENF) (ACP content)	Summer 2020 YP2	
			7	Jul-20	Minor chapter cleanup	Summer 2020 YP2	
CHAPTER 8 STATISTICAL METHODS	S Statistics						
				8		General linear statistical models - placement of this section will be in Vol 1 Ch8 per StatsWG meeting in SLC 3/2019	Fall 2018
				8	Mar-19	8.3.7 regression analysis section revision	Spring 2019
				8	Mar-19	8.4.1 Equivalency section revision	Spring 2019
				8	Mar-19	8.4.1 Specification limits section	Spring 2019
				8	Mar-19	8.4.7 add General linear statistical models section (from Rev D)	Spring 2019
				8	Jul-20	8.3.7 regression analysis section revision	Summer 2020 YP1
				8	Jul-20	8.4 Batch Acceptance and Equivalency	Summer 2020 YP1

VOLUME 2

CHAPTER 1 GENERAL INFORMATION	G Guidelines		1	2017	1.10 Data Reduction	SLC 3/2017
	D Data Review	09- 10	1	2009	Set up requirements for adhesive data for future revision	Rev J Item
CHAPTER 2 CARBON FIBER COMPOSITES	D Data Review	14- 01	2	2014	Add fracture toughness data to CMH-17 Volume 2. Joint activity with Data Review and the Testing WGs as well as ASTM D30.06.	DDTG wants open for Rev J
			2		2.2.1.11 T800SC 24k/3900-2C Unidirectional Tape	Fall 2019 YP 1
			2		2.2.2.11 T830HB 6k/3900-2D Plain Weave Fabric	Fall 2019 YP 1
			2		2.2.2.12 T700S 12k/2511 Plain Weave Fabric	Fall 2019 YP 1
			2	Jul-20	2.2.1.11 T800SC 24k/3900-2C Unidirectional Tape	Summer 2020 YP1
			2	Jul-20	2.2.2.11 T830HB 6k/3900-2D Plain Weave Fabric	Summer 2020 YP1
			2	Jul-20	2.2.2.12 T700S 12k/2511 Plain Weave Fabric	Summer 2020 YP1
			2	Jul-20	4.2.2.4 E-Glass Style 7781/3900-2(1) 8-Harness Satin Weave Fabric (AMS 6891/3) - physical properties only	Summer 2020 YP1
			2	Jul-20	4.2.2.5 E-Glass Style 108/3900-2(1) Plain Weave Fabric (AMS 6891/4) - physical properties only	Summer 2020 YP1
CHAPTER 3 BORON FIBER COMPOSITES	D Data Review		3			
CHAPTER 4 GLASS FIBER COMPOSITES	D Data Review		4			
CHAPTER 5 QUARTZ FIBER COMPOSITES	D Data Review		5			
APPENDIX A1. CMH-17A DATA	D Data Review		6			

VOLUME 3

CHAPTER 1 GENERAL INFORMATION	G Guidelines		1	Mar-19	Review Intro paragraphs before final publishing	
			2			No Revision Planned for Rev H
		09-08	3	2009	Update Volume 3, Chapter 3 to incorporate 20-107B changes and AMC 20-29	Summer 2020 YP1
			4		4.6 Statistical methods for BB	SLC 3/2017
			4	Mar-19	4.1 - 4.3 revision (Enjuto, et al)	Summer 2020 YP2
CHAPTER 2 INTRODUCTION TO COMPOSITE STRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT	G Guidelines		4	Mar-19	4.3 Analysis correlation vs design criteria, etc Modelling validation. Boeing input	Spring 2021
			4		4.4.2.3 Add historical military a/c BB programs	Summer 2020 YP1
			4		4.5 Add detailed BB plan vs program schedule	Summer 2020 YP1
			4	Mar-19	4.4.X Building Blocks for Analysis Supported by Test (Bombardier Case Study)	Spring 2021
			4	Jul-20	4.4.X Building Blocks for Analysis Supported by Test (Cirrus Case Study)	Spring 2021
			5	2016	5.13 Generic Basis Values and Equivalencies	St Paul 8/2016
			5	2017	5.5.2.5 Long Discontinuous Fiber Reinforced Materials	SLC 3/2017
CHAPTER 3 AIRCRAFT STRUCTURE CERTIFICATION AND COMPLIANCE	G Guidelines		5	2018	5.9.1.3 Cocuring	Fall 2018
CHAPTER 4 BUILDING BLOCK APPROACH FOR COMPOSITE STRUCTURES	G Guidelines					
CHAPTER 5 MATERIALS AND PROCESSES - THE EFFECT OF VARIABILITY ON COMPOSITE PROPERTIES	M Materials & Processes					

S Statistics	09-14	5	2009	Additional verbiage in support of analyzing nested design - Rev H	Spring 2021
		5	2013	5.4.2 Resin (add thermoplastics)	Summer 2020 YP2
	13-02	5	2013	Prepare a new M&P content on Bonding:	
		5	2020	5.9.1 General considerations plus 5.7.8 Adhesive bonding	Summer 2020 YP2
		5	2020	5.9.2 Substrates and adhesives	Spring 2021
		5		5.9.3 Surface Preparation	Fall 2019 YP 2
		5	2020	5.9.3 Surface Preparation	Spring 2021
		5	2020	5.9.4 Assembly processes for secondary bonding plus 5.7.9 Prebond moisture	Spring 2021
		5	2013	5.9.5 Cocuring	Summer 2018
		5	2020	5.9.8 Adhesive bond quality plus 5.7.10 Adhesive bond quality	Spring 2021
		5	2013	Thermoplastics "bonding"? Nothing specific for Rev H	
		5	Mar-19	General discussion of AFP processes; description of closed-loop control (ACP content)	Summer 2020 YP2
		5	Mar-19	General discussion of process simulation; current capabilities and limitation (ACP content / Anoush P)	Summer 2020 YP2
		5	Mar-19	Discussion of elements of DFM, applications, validation examples (ACP content)	Summer 2020 YP2

CHAPTER 6 QUALITY CONTROL OF PRODUCTION MATERIALS AND PROCESSES	M Materials & Processes		6	Mar-19	Surface preparation – process monitoring and automation; secondary bonding inspection (ACP content)	Spring 2021
			6	Mar-19	Surface preparation – process monitoring and automation; secondary bonding inspection (ACP content) - <i>copy to Chapter 5</i>	Spring 2021

CHAPTER 7 DESIGN OF COMPOSITES	G Guidelines		7	2017	Chapter 7 section 7.4.4.2 changes	Spring 2019
			7	Mar-19	Guidelines for the current composite design process SMWG	
			7	Jun-20	Updated Outline for Sections 7.1, 7.2 and 7.6 (Including: A) Design Requirements, Criteria and Constraints, B) IPT, C) Technology Readiness Criteria and D) Design Cost Models)	Summer 2020 YP2
			7	Jun-20	7.1 Update	Spring 2021

	7	Jun-20	7.2 Update	Spring 2021
	7	Jun-20	7.6 Update	Spring 2021

CHAPTER 8 ANALYSIS OF LAMINATES	G Guidelines
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	8	Jul-18	8.2.5, add backing out E11 from multiple Exx data - Hendrix - from DRWG minutes Charleston meeting	Spring 2019
05-06	8	2005	Hybrid structure design and analysis	close once v3ch7 rebalot passes. No content for v3ch8.
	8		8.2.5 Determining lamina moduli from laminate moduli test data	Fall 2019 YP 1
	8	Mar-19	8.7.3.2 Delamination/disbonding arrest	Summer 2020 YP2
14-03	8	2014	8.7.6 Add a section on cohesive zone modeling for disbonding/delamination analysis.	Summer 2020 YP2
		Jul-20	8.7.5 add CSDE fracture method for sandwich disbond usage	Spring 2021
		Jul-20	8.7.5 add Other linear elastic fracture mechanics based methods	Spring 2021
14-04	8	2014	8.7.X Add a chapter on disbonding/delamination arrest methods such as stitching, Z-pinning and rivets. Joint activity with DTWG	Hold for Rev J
	8	Mar-19	8.8 General progressive damage failure criteria (ACP content)	Spring 2021
	8		8.8.? Progressive damage modelling (Steve Russell)	Spring 2021
	8	Mar-19	8.8? ACP input on robust analysis methods Verification and Validation	Spring 2021
	8		8.9 Dynamic progressive damage methods for impact modelling	Spring 2021
	8	Mar-19	8.9? High Energy Dynamic Impact (ACP)	Fall 2021

CHAPTER 9 STRUCTURAL STABILITY ANALYSES	G Guidelines
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	9	Mar-19	Update chapter with non-normalized industry data, additional plate buckling eqns and refs	Spring 2019
	9		Additional plate and stiffened panel buckling info (Enjuto/Mabson)	Spring 2021

CHAPTER 10 DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF BONDED JOINTS	G Guidelines
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11-04	10	2011	Revise Volume 3 Chapter 10 Bonded Joints analysis	NA
	10	2014	Chapter 10 Bonded Joints Outline	Miami 8/2014
	10	2015	10.1 & 10.2	SLC 3/2015
	10	2011	Full chapter to YPs	Spring 2019
	10		10.2 Design and Analysis of Bonded Joints - Introduction	Fall 2019 YP 1
	10		10.4.1 Metallic Adherend Bonded Joint Analysis	Fall 2019 YP 2
	10		10.5.2 Bonded Joint Certification Issues - Aircraft, Static Strength	Fall 2019 YP 2
	10		10.5.4 Bonded Joint Certification Issues – AIRCRAFT, Damage Tolerance	Fall 2019 YP 1
	10		10.6 Bonded Joint Certification Issues / QUALIFICATION ISSUES – NON-AIRCRAFT	Fall 2019 YP 1
	10		10.7 Derivation of Elastic-Perfectly-Plastic Shear Bondline Stress	Fall 2019 YP 2
	10		10.4.3 Durability	Summer 2020 YP1
	10		10.5.4 Bonded Joint Certification Issues	Summer 2020 YP1
	10		10.6 Non-aircraft cert - new paragraph	Summer 2020 YP1
	10		10.8 Bonded Joint Cert example (Fawcett, et al)	
19-01	10	Mar-19	Future tutorial on Bonded Joints	

CHAPTER 11 DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF BOLTED JOINTS	G Guidelines
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11-05	11	2011	Revise Volume 3 Chapter 11 Bolted Joints analysis	NA
	11	2011	95% content	Summer 2020 YP1
	11	2011	Full content	Spring 2021

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CHAPTER 12 DAMAGE RESISTANCE, DURABILITY, AND DAMAGE TOLERANCE	DT Damage Tol.
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	12	2015	12.3, Design Development and Substantiation - revision	Wichita 10/2015
	12	2013	12.4.6 Probability of detection - revision	Wichita 12/2013

	12	2014	12.5	Miami 8/2014
	12	2017	12.6.2 Design issues and guidelines	Wichita 11/2017
	12	2015	12.6.4 Analysis Methods – revised	SLC 3/2015
	12	2017	12.7.4 Analysis Methods – Residual Strength	Wichita 11/2017
	12	2017	12.8.4 Thermal loads in a business jet horizontal stabilizer (designed by Fokker)	Wichita 11/2017
	12	2017	12.8.5 General aviation (KC-100, KAI)	Wichita 11/2017
	12	2018	12.6 - Durability and Damage Growth under Cyclic Loading	Fall 2018
	12	2018	12.6.1 - Influencing factors	Fall 2018
	12	2018	12.6.2 - Design issues and guidelines	Fall 2018
	12	2018	12.6.3 - Test issues	Fall 2018
	12	2020	12.X? ARAC Extension Bonding Content	Fall 2021
---	12	Mar-19	12.2 Rules, requirements and compliance for aircraft	---
	12	Mar-19	12.2.X Application of Probabilistic Methods	Spring 2021
	12	Mar-19	12.2.X Categories of Damage	Summer 2020 YP2
	12	Mar-19	12.2.X Flights with Known Damage and Defects	Summer 2020 YP2
---	12	Mar-19	12.3 Design development and substantiation	---
	12	Mar-19	12.3.X Categories of Damage	Summer 2020 YP2
	12	Mar-19	12.3.X Damage Threat Assessment	Spring 2021
	12	2020	12.3.X Relationship Among Categories of Damage	Spring 2021
---	12	Mar-19	12.4 Inspection for defects and damage	---
	12	Mar-19	12.4.X Maintenance Inspection Technology	Spring 2021
	12	Mar-19	12.4.X Composite Aging	Spring 2021
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	12	Mar-19	12.5.X Categories of Damage	Spring 2021
---	12	Mar-19	12.6 Durability and damage growth under cyclic loading	---
	12	Mar-19	12.6.X Repeated Load Tolerance	Spring 2021
	12	Mar-19	12.6.X Composite Aging	Spring 2021
	12	Mar-19	12.6.3 Revise to update weibull shape factor data and discussion to incorporate NIAR data and results	Spring 2021
---	12	Mar-19	12.8 Application examples	---
	12	Mar-19	12.8.X Hybrid Issues for Composite-Metal Assemblies (Bombardier Case Study)	tbd
	12	2020	12.8.X Embraer case study	Summer 2020 YP1
	12	2020	12.8.X Cirrus case study	tbd
	12	2020	12.8.X Warsaw Institute Aviation case study	tbd

CHAPTER 13 DEFECTS, DAMAGE, AND INSPECTION	DT Damage Tol.
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	13	Mar-19	13.2.1 Nondestructive inspection	Spring 2021
	13	Mar-19	NDI Capabilities Handbook will be referenced (ACP content; Rusty Jones)	Spring 2021

CHAPTER 14 SUPPORTABILITY, MAINTENANCE, AND REPAIR	R Supportability
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	14	2016	complete chapter reorganization	St. Paul (2016)
	14	2016	14.1 – 14.5, 14.8, 14.9 updated	St. Paul (2016)
	14	2016	4.12 (Repair Case Studies) added, including introduction and 1st case study	St. Paul (2016)
	14	2017	Initial work on Sec 14.6 (Composite & Metalbond Structure Repair)	SLC (2017)
	14	2017	Parts of 14.6.2 Prerequisites for Repair	SLC (2017)
	14	2017	14.6.3 Repair Design and Processing + 14.6.4 Repair Quality Assurance (with CACRC refs)	SLC (2017)
	14	2017	Most remaining parts of 14.6.2 Prerequisites for Repair	Wichita (2017)
	14	2018	14.6.2.7 - Contact and non-contact materials	Fall 2018
	14	2018	14.6.3.2.3.4 - Example of a bolted repair	Fall 2018
	14	2018	new outline for Section 14.6.4 (Repair Substantiation)	Fall 2018
13-09	14	2013	Create Volume 3 content for best industry practices in composite bonded repair design development and structural substantiation	NA
	14	Mar-19	Significant coordination with V3/Ch10 (Bonded) and V3/Ch11 (Bolted) Analyses	NA
	14	Mar-19	Initial work on Sec 14.6.4 (Repair Substantiation)	Spring 2019
	14	Mar-19	14.6.4 Building block planning considerations	Fall 2019 YP 1
	14	Mar-19	14.6.3.2.5 Sandwich structure repairs	Fall 2019 YP 2
	14	Mar-19	14.12 Case Studies	Fall 2019 YP 2
	14	Oct-19	Complete Sec 14.6.4 (Interdependencies Section)	Summer 2020 YP2
	14	Mar-19	Case Studies #2, #3, #5 & #6 (maybe #4 and #9 in Spring 2021)	Summer 2020 YP2
	14	Jun-20	Complete Sec 14.6.3 Repair Design and Processing	Summer 2020 YP2
	14	Jun-20	Complete Sec 14.7 Repair Analysis	Spring 2021

		14	Jun-20	Consolidate Chapter 14 - Collapse Outline & Relocate New Content	Spring 2021	
		14	Mar-19	Complete Chapter 14 Review and Final YPs	Spring 2021	
CHAPTER 15 THICK-SECTION COMPOSITES	SD Specialized Data		15		No Revision Planned for Rev H	
CHAPTER 16 CRASHWORTHINESS AND ENERGY MANAGEMENT	C Crashworthi ness	09-07	16	2009	Crashworthiness Task Group to focus on systems/vehicles level	NA
			16	2016	Section 16.2 - Numerical Round Robin Results	St Paul 8/2016
		09-04	16	2009	16.4.2 Crashworthiness Roadmap; Provide overview/roadmap of use of analysis and test to support crashworthiness of large structures	Summer 2020 YP2
			16		16.1 revision	Summer 2020 YP2
			16		16.2 revision	Summer 2020 YP2
			16		16.3 revision	Summer 2020 YP2
			16		16.4 revision	Summer 2020 YP2
			16	Mar-19	16.1.5 High Energy Dynamic Impact (ACP) - modelling strategies and best practices	Fall 2021
CHAPTER 17 STRUCTURAL SAFETY MANAGEMENT	SM Safety Mgmt		17	Mar-19	17.7 Structural Safety Awareness Course Structure - Outline	Spring 2019
			17	Mar-19	17.7 Structural Safety Awareness Course Structure - Complete	Spring 2021
			17	Mar-19	FAA Guidance Ref. Structural Mods Involving Composites	TBD
			17	Mar-19	Technology Readiness Guidelines	TBD
			17	Jun-20	CSET Sections 17.7.1 through 17.7.2.3	Summer 2020 YP2
			17	Jun-20	Section 17.6.2 (cross-reference to Repair Case Study 1, 14.6.2)	Summer 2020 YP2
			17	Jun-20	CSET Sections 17.7.2.4 through 17.7.4.5	Summer 2020 YP2
			17	Jun-20	CSET Sections 17.7.3.1 through 17.7.3.9	Spring 2021
			17	Jun-20	CSET Sections 17.7.5.1 through 17.7.6.4	Spring 2021
			17	Jun-20	17.7 Structural Safety Awareness Course Structure - Complete	Fall 2021

	17	Jun-20	New 17.4.7 to 17.4.9 (Intros to: IPT, Innovation/Design Constraint, Technology Readiness, under 17.4 Structural Safety Assessment Procedure)	Spring 2021
	17	Jun-20	New 17.5.6 Economic Challenges (under 17.5 Structural Safety Mgmt. Procedure)	Spring 2021

CHAPTER 18 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT	M Materials & Processes
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	18			No Revision Planned for Rev H
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CHAPTER 19 SPACECRAFT GUIDELINES	P Spacecraft
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	19	Mar-19	19 Launch Vehicles and Spacecraft	YP Ready ECD
	19	Mar-19	19.1 Life Cycle Considerations	Fall 2019 YP 1
	19	Mar-19	19.2 Material Selection	Fall 2019 YP 1
	19	Mar-19	19.3 Durability & Damage Tolerance	Summer 2020 YP1
	19	Mar-19	19.4 Spacecraft Sandwich Structure Unique Design Considerations	Spring 2019
	19	Mar-19	19.4.1 Requirements and Policies	Spring 2019
	19	Mar-19	19.4.2 Managing Moisture and Internal Pressure in Spacecraft Sandwich Structure	Spring 2019
	19	Mar-19	19.4.3 Cryogenic Sandwich Structural Design Complexities	Summer 2020 YP1
	19	Mar-19	19.4.4A Analysis and Design Substantiation (Move Content & Delete)	Summer 2020 YP2
	19	Mar-19	19.4.4B Analysis And Test Methods for Structural Capability of Sandwich Structure	Summer 2020 YP2
	19	Mar-19	19.5 EMI/EMC	Spring 2019
	19	Mar-19	19.6 Structural Redundancy/Fracture Critical Structures	Spring 2019
	19	Mar-19	19.6.1 Considerations for Non-redundant Structures	Summer 2020 YP2
	19	Mar-19	19.7 Design Substantiation	Spring 2019
	19	Mar-19	19.7.1 Definitions	Spring 2021
	19	Mar-19	19.7.2 Design Value Development	Spring 2021
	19	Mar-19	19.7.2.1 Material Property Databases	Spring 2021
	19	Mar-19	19.7.3 Analysis Supported by Test	Spring 2021
	19	Mar-19	19.7.4 Workmanship Verification	Spring 2021

	19	Mar-19	19.7.5 Structural Substantiation Approach (Building Block Management)	Spring 2021
	19	Mar-19	19.8 Composite Overwrapped Pressure Vessels	Spring 2019

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CHAPTER 1 GENERAL INFORMATION	SW Sandwich
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	1	Mar-19	Review Intro paragraphs before final publishing	
	1		Expand DT intro discussion	Spring 2021
	1		Expand sandwich intro disbond discussion	Spring 2021

CHAPTER 2 GUIDELINES FOR PROPERTY TESTING	SW Sandwich
	T Testing

13-05	2	2013	Update Volume 6 Chapter 2 with new sandwich testing techniques/ standards	Fall 2021
18-01	2	2018	Volume 6 Chapter 2 - Provide test method descriptive text to accompany tables currently in chapter	Spring 2021
	2		Add sandwich disbond test methods	2022

CHAPTER 3 MATERIAL DATA	SW Sandwich
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03-07	3	2003	Obtain Pin/Insert Data for Chapter 2	Fall 2021
13-01	3	2013	Set up requirements and data tables for core data	2022
	3		Add Kevlar hex core data	2022
	3		Add DIAB foam core data	2022

CHAPTER 4 DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF SANDWICH STRUCTURES	SW Sandwich
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	4	2015	Section 4.12, Finite Element Modeling of Sandwich Structure – revised	SLC 3/2015
13-04	4	2013	Review content in Volumes 3 & 6, identify areas that need additional content regarding design features, manufacturing processes, field repairs, durability and damage tolerance of sandwich structure.	
13-08	4	2013	Add information on CTE behavior to Volume 6	

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	DD Disbond/Del am	14- 02	4	2014	Add a chapter on testing and analysis for sandwich face sheet/core disbonding. Joint activity with Damage Tolerance and Sandwich Includes disbond analysis tools and examples	2022
			4		Update chapter outline	Summer 2020 YP1
			4		Update Intro to Sandwich Design	2022
			4		Expand DT discussions	2022
			4		New content for orthotropic facesheet wrinkling	2021
			4		Update other design/analysis equations from isotropic to orthotropic layups	2022
CHAPTER 5 FABRICATION OF SANDWICH STRUCTURES	SW Sandwich		5		Discussion of process simulation; predicting core crush, refer to Vol. 3, Chap. 5 (ACP); maybe move to V6 Chapter 4	
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CHAPTER 6 QUALITY CONTROL	SW Sandwich	13- 07	6	2013	Update Volume 6 Chapter 6 with current/evolving inspection techniques	Fall 2019 YP 2
					Chapter 6 update	Summer 2020
CHAPTER 7 SUPPORTABI LITY	SW Sandwich	13- 03	4	2013	Review Volume 3 (Ch. 12 - 14) for content that should move to Volume 6. (Joint w/ DT, Supportability?)	closed Fall 2019
		17- 02	7	2017	Review and recommend updates; Need to coordinates with Supportability WG and V3 Chapter 14	2021
CHAPTER 8	SW Sandwich		8		Chapter outline	2021
			8		Sandwich structural case studies - design, analysis, testing	2021
			8		Sandwich structure in-service issues	2021

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		SD	Specialized
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DT	Damage Tol.	SM	Safety Mgmt
G	Guidelines	SW	Sandwich
M	Materials & Processes	T	Testing
P	Spacecraft		
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