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Office of Vehicle and Engine R&D

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Electric Test Vehicle for Correlation
with Road Load Simulator**

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CORRELATION WITH ROAD LOAD SIMULATOR

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SUMMARY

To test and evaluate electric vehicle propulsion systems under DOE's Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Program, the Road Load Simulator (RLS) is being used at NASA's Lewis Research Center. This special purpose dynamometer provides tire resistance and aerodynamic loads which duplicate on the road conditions. To obtain realistic road load data and to correlate track tests with RLS tests, performance tests have been conducted on a propulsion system test vehicle at the Transportation Research Center of Ohio. The electric propulsion system test vehicle was built from the ground up as an electric vehicle. The series wound motor operates at 84 volts and is rated at 14.7 kilowatts (20 hp). It operates from a chopper-type controller.

Vehicle performance tests included range at constant speeds and over SAE J227a driving cycles, maximum acceleration, and maximum gradability tests. Road power and energy consumption were determined from coast-down tests. Tire rolling resistance was determined by towing the vehicle with another vehicle using a load cell to measure towing force.

The range of the vehicle at a constant speed of 40 kilometers per hour (25 mph) was 100 kilometers (62 miles), at 56 kilometers per hour (35 mph) it was 84 kilometers (52 miles), and at 69 kilometers per hour (43 mph) it was 58 kilometer (36 miles). Over the SAE J227a Schedule B driving cycle the range was 48 kilometers (30 miles), and over the Schedule C driving cycle it was 37 kilometers (23 miles).

INTRODUCTION

The NASA Lewis Research Center is responsible for testing and evaluating electric and hybrid vehicle propulsion systems for the Department of Energy (DOE). As a part of this program, a special purpose dynamometer, the Road Load Simulator (RLS), has been installed at Lewis for testing electric vehicle propulsion systems. The tests conducted on an electric test vehicle at the Transportation Research Center of Ohio will be compared with tests conducted on the same vehicle in the Road Load Simulator. These comparisons of battery and motor currents and voltages will be at identical values of road load and will allow improved correlation between track and laboratory tests. Additional performance tests were conducted and are described in this report.

Vehicle Description

General. - The NASA Lewis Research Center electric propulsion system test vehicle (fig. 1) was built to evaluate electric vehicle propulsion systems on the road. The front wheel drive vehicle was built from the ground up by the Electric Vehicle Engineering Co. (EVE) of Boston, Massachusetts, using chassis

parts from existing vehicles where possible. The frame, built by EVE, incorporates a central battery tunnel as shown in figure 2. The front and rear suspension system, springs, wheels, and brake system were made by Saab. The fiberglass body was made by Fiberfab Inc. of Fremont, California.

Motor. - The motor (fig. 3) was manufactured by Northwestern Electric Company of Chicago, Illinois. It is a four-pole machine with a series field winding. Rating data and dimensions are given in table I. The motor is forced ventilated from an external fan with 0.118 cubic meter per second ($250 \text{ ft}^3/\text{min}$) of air required. The continuous duty output power rating is 14.7 kilowatts (20 hp). The motor was thoroughly tested previously by Lewis Research Center to study the effects of chopper control on dc motor performance. The results of this study are reported in reference 1.

Controller. - The controller, a Pulsomatic Mark 10 furnished by Cableform Incorporated of Troy, Virginia, provides infinitely variable control of a dc series wound motor. This is done by interrupting the battery voltage to the motor by a silicon controlled rectifier (SCR) switch in a repetitive manner such that the motor receives a series of rapid voltage pulses. Since the pulse width is proportional to the throttle position, the average motor voltage is linear with throttle position. At low throttle positions the controller furnishes a 1-millisecond-wide ON pulse. As the throttle demand increases, the time between pulses (or OFF period) becomes shorter and the ON pulse becomes longer until both the ON pulse and the OFF period equal 2 milliseconds each, the frequency being 250 cycles. Further throttle increases result in longer ON pulses, and the OFF periods become shorter until the OFF periods are reduced to 1 millisecond. Further throttle increases cause the OFF period to become zero and the motor is directly connected to the battery. The controller consists of three separate units described as follows:

- (1) Speed control unit. This box contains the control electronics of the controller and determines the output pulse frequency and duration. An input shaft protruding from this unit is attached to the throttle linkage.
- (2) Power unit. This unit houses the SCR power switch that controls the power applied to the motor. Aluminum extrusions form heat sinks for the SCR's.
- (3) Motor unit. The motor unit contains all of the components associated with power conditioning for the motor such as the forward and reverse contacts and free wheeling diode. The heavy aluminum case provides diode heat sinking.

A simplified diagram of the controller is shown in figure 4.

Differential. - The motor is coupled directly to the differential as there is no transmission in the vehicle. The differential ratio is 5.17. An alternate differential supplied with the vehicle has a ratio of 7.83.

INSTRUMENTATION

The vehicle was instrumented to accomplish the following objectives:

- (1) To determine tire and aerodynamic characteristics for programming the RLS.
- (2) To obtain performance data on the vehicle that could be compared with data from similar tests on the RLS.

Thermocouple measurements of tire-contained air temperature and vehicle speed were made while performing coast-down and towing tests to accomplish the first objective. Motor and battery current, motor and battery voltage, and vehicle speed were recorded during vehicle performance tests. All measurements were recorded simultaneously on three Honeywell 195 Electronik two-channel strip-chart recorders. A schematic of the vehicle instrumentation is shown in figure 5. Current was measured with coaxial shunts. To measure ampere-hours from the battery, a Curtis Model SHR-C3 current integrator was used. Vehicle speed was measured by a LABECO NC-7 fifth wheel. Accuracy of the fifth wheel was verified with a Kustom Electronics Model HR8 radar gun. The accuracy of the calibrated fifth wheel was estimated to be ± 1.6 kilometers per second (± 1.0 mph).

TEST PROCEDURES

The tests described in this report were performed at the 12-kilometer (7.5-mile) continuous loop test track at the Transportation Research Center of Ohio located near East Liberty, Ohio. A complete description of the track is given in appendix A. Before vehicle tests were started, the wheel alignment was checked and the brakes were inspected for excess drag. Instrumentation was then installed. The first runs were shakedown tests to familiarize the driver with the operating characteristics of the vehicle, to check the instrumentation, and to determine the vehicle maximum speed. Additional details of preparing the vehicle for testing and procedure used during the tests are given in appendix B.

Initial shakedown tests were run with the 7.83 ratio differential. The maximum speed attainable for wide open throttle runs was 53 kilometers per hour (33 mph) so the differential was removed and the 5.17 ratio differential was installed. The maximum wide open throttle speed was now 69 kilometers per hour (43 mph). Subsequent tests were conducted with the 5.17 ratio differential.

Range Tests at Constant Speed

The vehicle speed for the highest constant-speed range tests was determined during checkout tests of the vehicle. This speed was 69 kilometers per hour (43 mph).

Range tests were run at constant speeds of 40, 56, and 69 kilometers per hour (25, 35, and 43 mph). The speed was held constant within ± 1.6 kilometers per hour (1 mph), and the test was terminated when the vehicle could no longer maintain 95 percent of the test speed.

Range Tests Under Driving Schedules

Schedules B and C for stop-and-go driving cycle profiles are shown in figure 6. A complete description of cycle tests is given in appendix E of reference 2. A special instrument, called a cycle timer, was developed at the Lewis Research Center to assist in running these tests accurately. Details of the cycle timer are given in appendix B. The cycle tests were terminated when the cruise speed could not be attained in the time required under maximum acceleration.

Acceleration and Coast-Down Tests

The maximum acceleration of the vehicle was measured on a level road with the battery 10 and 80 percent discharged. Four runs were made at each of the battery states of charge in both directions on the same section of the test track in order to average out track abnormalities. Depth of discharge was determined from the number of ampere-hours removed from the batteries.

Coast-down tests were run in both directions on the same section of straight track. The results of the tests were used to determine road energy consumption and road power requirements.

Tire Rolling Resistance Tests

Rolling resistance tests were conducted on the Trelleborg 165/SR13 radial tires. The rolling resistance data will be used to program the RLS when correlating the vehicle from the track tests with results of similar tests on the Road Load Simulator.

The tests were conducted by towing the vehicle with another vehicle approximately 1.6 kilometers (1 mile) at about 5 kilometers per hour (3 mph). The force required to tow the vehicle, one front tire temperature, and the opposite tire pressure were continuously measured and recorded. The force measurement was made by attaching a load cell to the front bumper of the test vehicle. The vehicle weight was distributed equally front and rear before the tests were started. Details on the test procedure are given in reference 3.

TEST RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Range

The results of all the range tests are summarized in table II. In the table are the test date, the type of tests, the weather conditions, the range test results, and the energy required to recharge the battery. SAE driving cycle range tests included both the B and the C driving cycle schedules. The D cycle was not included because the vehicle can neither meet the acceleration requirements nor the required top speed to complete the cycle.

Maximum Acceleration

The maximum acceleration of the vehicle was determined with the batteries 10 and 80 percent discharged. The vehicle speed as a function of time is shown in figure 7 and table III. The first acceleration test was conducted with the battery partially discharged because it was performed after another

test. This was necessary in order to accomplish the entire test program within the available time. Experience has shown that with Exide EV-106 batteries very little degradation of acceleration performance occurs before the battery is 40 percent discharged. To obtain vehicle acceleration as a function of vehicle speed, the vehicle velocity as a function of time was fitted with a best fit curve as determined by the method of least squares. This curve was then differentiated to obtain the acceleration. Acceleration is shown as a function of vehicle speed in figure 8 and table III.

Gradability

The maximum specific grade, in percent, that a vehicle can climb at vehicle speed V was determined from maximum acceleration tests by using either

$$G = 100 \tan (\sin^{-1} 0.0285 a_n) \text{ for } V \text{ in km/hr (SI units)}$$

or

$$G = 100 \tan (\sin^{-1} 0.0455 a_n) \text{ for } V \text{ in mph (U.S. customary units)}$$

where a_n is acceleration in kilometers per hour per second (mph/sec.). The maximum grades the vehicle can negotiate as a function of speed are shown in figure 9 and table III.

Road Energy

Road energy is a measure of the energy consumed per unit of distance in overcoming the vehicles aerodynamic and rolling resistance loads plus the energy consumed in the drive train including the motor. Road energy was determined from coast-down tests, when the differential was being driven by the wheels, and thus may be different than the energy consumed when the differential is being driven by the motor.

The road energy consumption E_n was calculated:

$$E_n = 2.78 \times 10^{-4} W \frac{dv}{dt}, \frac{\text{MJ}}{\text{km}} \text{ (SI units)}$$

or

$$E_n = 9.07 \times 10^{-5} W \frac{dv}{dt}, \frac{\text{kW-hr}}{\text{mile}} \text{ (U.S. customary units)}$$

where

W vehicle mass, kg (lb.)

V vehicle speed, km/hr (mph)

t time, sec.

dv/dt vehicle acceleration determined by differentiating the best fit curve to the coast-down velocity data

The results of the road energy calculations are shown in figure 10 and table IV.

Road Power Requirements

Road power is the power required to overcome the vehicle aerodynamics and tire rolling resistance plus the power losses in the power train. The power P_n required to propel the vehicle at a function of velocity was also determined from the coast-down tests:

$$P_n = 3.86 \times 10^{-5} W V \frac{dv}{dt} \text{ kW (SI units)}$$

or

$$P_n = 6.08 \times 10^{-5} W V \frac{dv}{dt}, \text{ hp (U.S. customary units)}$$

The results of the power calculations are shown in figure 11 and table IV.

Indicated Energy Consumption

The vehicle indicated energy consumption is defined as the energy required to recharge the battery after a test divided by the vehicle range achieved during the test, where the energy is the input to the battery charger.

The energy input to the battery charger was measured with a residential kilowatt-hour meter after each range test. Some overcharge of the batteries was usually required to assure that all battery cells were fully charged. Because of overcharging the reported energy usage may be higher than would be experienced with normal vehicle field operation. Energy consumption as a function of vehicle speed is presented in figure 12 and table II for the constant-speed tests. Varying amounts of overcharge also cause scatter in the energy economy value as shown in table II.

Rolling Resistance of Tires

Towing tests were used to determine the rolling resistance of the tires as a function of temperature. The method used for these tests is described in reference 3. The results of the tests are given in figure 13. Corrections for power losses in the power-train wheel bearings and brakes have not been made and are expected to be about 0.002 kilogram per kilogram of vehicle weight.

During the range tests tire temperature was recorded as a function of time. This relationship for vehicle speeds of 40, 56, and 69 kilometers per hour (25, 35, and 43 mph) is shown in figures 14(a), (b), and (c) respectively. The undulations that are apparent in the temperature trace are due to the heat received by the tire from radiation from the Sun. The timing of the undulations corresponds to laps of the track.

APPENDIX A
DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE TEST TRACK

All the tests were conducted at the Transportation Research Center (TRC) of Ohio (fig. A1). This facility was built by the State of Ohio and is now operated by a contractor and supported by the State of Ohio. It is located 72 kilometers northwest of Columbus along U.S. route 33 near East Liberty, Ohio.

The test track is a 12-kilometer (7.5-mile) continuous loop 1.6 kilometers (1 mile) wide and 5.6 kilometers (3.5 miles) long. Three concrete lanes 11.0 meters (36 ft) wide in the straightaways and 12.8 meters (42 ft) wide in the curves make up the high-speed test area. The lanes were designed for speeds of 129, 177, and 225 kilometers per hour (80, 110, and 140 mph) with zero lateral acceleration in the curves. The 3.0-kilometer(1.88-mile-) long straightaways are connected to the constant 731-meter(2400-ft-) radius curves by a short, variable-radius transition section. Adjacent to the inside concrete lane is a 3.66-meter(12-ft-) wide asphalt berm. This berm is only banked slightly to provide a drainage slope. An additional asphalt lane 3.66 meters (12 ft) wide is located adjacent to the outside lane on the straightaways. The constant-speed and cycle tests were conducted on the inside asphalt lanes because all these tests were conducted at relatively low speeds. The acceleration and coast-down tests were conducted on the straight outside concrete lane. The track has a constant 0.228-percent north-to-south downslope. The TRC complex also has a 20-hectare (50-acre) vehicle dynamics area, and a 2740-meter (9000-ft-) long skid pad for the braking and handling tests.

APPENDIX B

VEHICLE PREPARATION AND TEST PROCEDURE

Vehicle Preparation

When the vehicle was received at the test track, a number of checks were made to assure it was ready for performance tests. The vehicle was examined for physical damage when it was removed from the transport vehicle. Before the vehicle was driven, a complete visual check was made of the entire vehicle including wiring, batteries, motor, and controller. The vehicle was weighed, and the wheel alignment was checked. The battery was changed, and the specific gravities were checked to determine if the batteries were equalized. The instrumentation was then installed.

Test Procedure

Data taken before driving and after each test were entered on the vehicle data sheet (fig. B1). These data included:

- (1) Test weight of the vehicle
- (2) Tire pressure
- (3) Tire contained air temperature
- (4) Ambient temperature
- (5) Wind speed and direction
- (6) Track surface temperature
- (7) Odometer reading

Prior to the test the specific gravity of each cell of the battery was recorded.

To prepare for the test the instrumentation was turned on and warmed up. The vehicle was towed to the starting point on the track. At this point the fifth wheel distance counter and current integrator were reset to zero and checked off on the data sheet checklist. The test was then performed. After the vehicle was brought to a stop at the end of the test, posttest data were taken and recorded. The driver recorded on the data sheet tire pressure and temperature, track surface temperature, time of run, odometer reading, fifth wheel distance, ambient temperature, wind conditions, and current-integrator reading. The fifth wheel was raised, and the vehicle was towed to the garage. The specific gravities for all cells of the battery were recorded.

Weather Data

Wind velocity, ambient temperature, and barometric pressure were measured at the beginning and end of each test. The wind anemometer was located about 1.8 meters (6 ft) from ground level near the center of the east straightaway (fig. B1). The ambient air temperature and barometric pressure were measured in the control tower adjacent to the anemometer but at a higher elevation. During many test runs the winds were variable and gusty. The ground elevation at the anemometer was 3 meters higher than the track elevation, which meant the wind was measured above the path of the vehicles. Also, the large physical size and high banked curves of the track frequently resulted in local wind conditions that differed from the recorded values.

Cycle Timer

The cycle timer was designed to assist the vehicle driver in accurately driving SAE schedules B and C. The required test profile is permanently stored on a programmable read-only memory (PROM), which is the heart of the instrument. This profile is continuously reproduced on one needle of a dual-movement analog meter. The second needle is connected to the output of the fifth wheel, and the driver matches needles to accurately drive the required schedule.

One second before each speed transition (e.g., acceleration to cruise or cruise to coast) a signal sounds to forewarn the driver of a change. A longer duration signal sounds after the idle period to emphasize the start of a new cycle. The total number of test cycles driven is stored in a counter and can be displayed at any time with a pushbutton (to conserve power).

REFERENCES

1. Schwab, John R.: Performance of a 14.9 kW Laminated-Frame dc Series Motor with Chopper Controller. DOE/NASA/1044-79/2, NASA TM-79177, 1979.
2. Sargent, Noel B.; et al.: Baseline Tests of the C. H. Waterman Daf Electric Passenger Vehicle. CONS/1011-2, NASA TM-73757, 1977.
3. Dustin, Miles O.; and Slavik, Ralph J.: Rolling Resistance of Electric Vehicle Tires from Track Tests. NASA TM-82836, 1982.

TABLE I. - MOTOR DATA

Manufacturer	Northwestern Electric Company
Model number	250-100-0033 A
Serial number	20631-DB
Rated continuous output power, kW (hp)	14.9(20)
Rated dc voltage, V	84
Rated dc current, A	210
Rated shaft speed, rad/sec (rpm)	419(4000)
Insulation class	F
Maximum ambient temperature, °C	40
Average airgap length, mm (in.)	1.02(0.040)
Stator outside diameter, m (in.)	0.31(12.25)
Overall frame diameter, m (in.)	0.36(14.0)
Overall frame length, m (in.)	0.46(18.1)
Mass, kg (lbm)	84.8(187)
Armature winding resistance at 25° C, ohms	0.011
Series field winding resistance at 25° C, ohms	0.008
Preferred direction of rotation, viewed from anti-drive end	CW

TABLE II. - SUMMARY OF TEST RESULTS

Test date	Test speed km/hr	Wind velocity km/hr	Temperature		Range		Energy MJ	Energy MJ/km	Energy consumption kW-hr/mile
			°C	°F	km	mile			
5-21-81	56	35	5 to 8	3 to 5	23	73	84	.52	.72
5-29-81	40	25	8 to 16	5 to 10	24	75	100	.62	.94
6-2-81	(a)	(a)	8 to 16	5 to 10	22	71	37	.23	.43
6-4-81	56	35	13 to 19	8 to 12	27	80	82	.51	1.09
6-11-81	69	43	2 to 8	1 to 5	20	68	58	.36	.45
6-12-81	(b)	(b)	10 to 18	6 to 11	27	80	48	.30	.44
6-16-81	40	25	13 to 23	8 to 14	27	80	98	.61	.90
6-18-81	56	35	8 to 16	5 to 10	21	70	81	.50	.47
								.25	.50

aDriving cycle schedule C.
bDriving cycle schedule B.

TABLE III. - MAXIMUM ACCELERATION AND GRADABILITY

(a) Battery 10 percent discharged

Time, sec	Vehicle speed		Vehicle acceleration		Gradability, percent
	km/hr	mph	(km/hr)/sec	mph/sec	
0	0	0	6.88	4.28	19.8
2	9.0	5.6	5.79	3.60	16.6
4	20.9	13.0	4.83	3.00	13.8
6	31.4	19.5	3.99	2.48	11.4
8	38.6	24.0	3.27	2.03	9.3
10	43.9	27.3	2.65	1.65	7.5
12	48.1	29.9	2.12	1.32	6.0
14	51.5	32.0	1.69	1.05	4.8
16	54.2	33.7	1.35	.84	3.8
18	56.6	35.2	1.08	.67	3.0
20	58.9	36.6	.88	.55	2.5
22	60.5	37.6	.71	.44	2.0
24	62.1	38.6	.61	.38	1.7
26	63.4	39.4	.56	.35	1.6
28	64.7	40.2	.51	.32	1.5
30	65.6	40.8	.50	.31	1.4

(b) Battery 80 percent discharged

Time, sec	Vehicle speed		Vehicle acceleration		Gradability, percent
	km/hr	mph	(km/hr)/sec	mph/sec	
0	0	0	4.5	2.80	12.8
2	7.7	4.8	4.04	2.51	11.5
4	15.0	9.3	3.62	2.25	10.3
6	21.7	13.5	3.22	2.00	9.1
8	28.8	17.9	2.85	1.77	8.1
10	34.8	21.6	2.49	1.55	7.1
12	39.7	24.7	2.17	1.35	6.2
14	43.4	27.0	1.88	1.17	5.3
16	46.7	29.0	1.59	.99	4.5
18	49.2	30.6	1.35	.84	3.8
20	51.3	31.9	1.13	.70	3.2
22	53.3	33.1	.93	.58	2.6
24	54.9	34.1	.77	.48	2.2
26	56.3	35.0	.63	.39	1.8
28	57.6	35.8	.51	.31	1.5
30	58.6	36.4	.43	.27	1.2

TABLE IV. - ROAD POWER AND ENERGY

Time, sec	Vehicle speed		Road power		Road energy	
	km/hr	mph	kW	hp	kW-hr/km	kW-hr/mile
5	74.9	46.5	6.86	9.20	0.091	0.147
10	71.0	44.1	6.22	8.34	.088	.141
20	63.7	39.6	5.13	6.88	.081	.130
30	57.1	35.5	4.25	5.69	.075	.120
40	50.8	31.6	3.52	4.72	.069	.111
50	45.1	28.0	2.92	3.92	.065	.104
60	39.6	24.6	2.42	3.25	.061	.098
70	34.5	21.4	2.00	2.68	.058	.093
80	29.6	18.4	1.63	2.19	.055	.088
90	25.0	15.5	1.31	1.76	.052	.084
100	20.6	12.8	1.03	1.38	.050	.081
110	16.3	10.1	.78	1.04	.048	.077
120	12.3	7.7	.56	.75	.045	.073
130	8.5	5.3	.36	.48	.042	.068
140	5.0	3.1	.20	.26	.040	.064
150	1.8	1.1	.06	.08	.034	.054

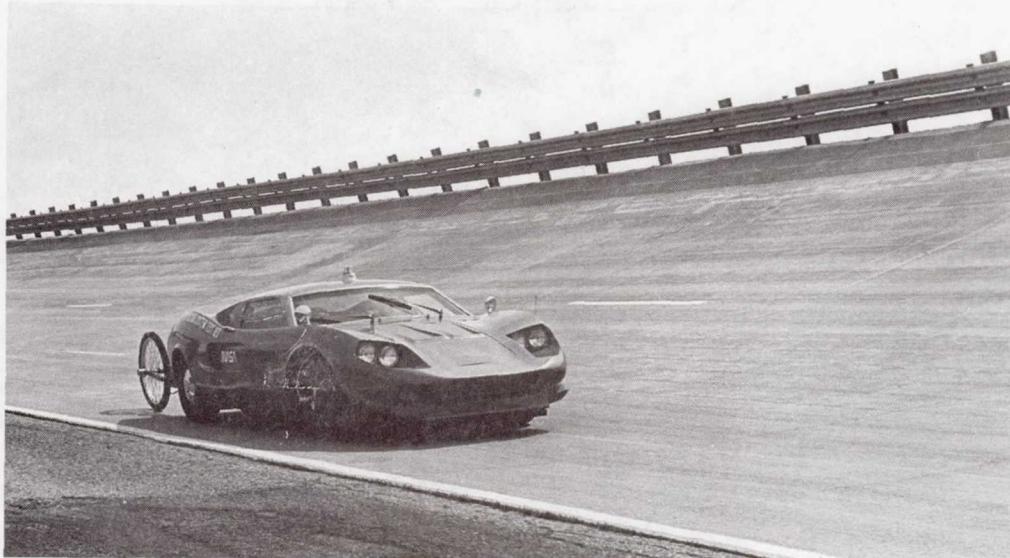
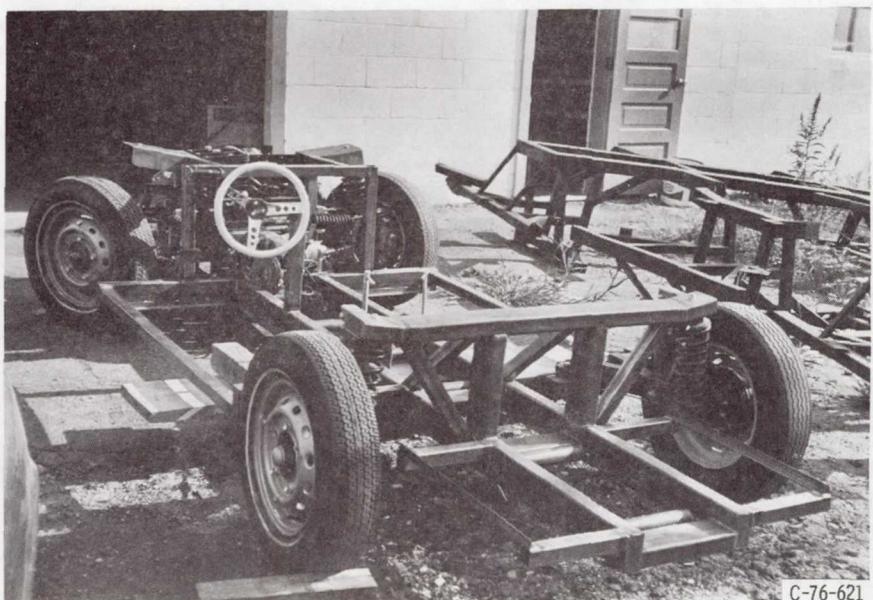


Figure 1. - Electric propulsion system test vehicle.



C-76-621

Figure 2. - Vehicle without body showing frame and battery tunnel construction.

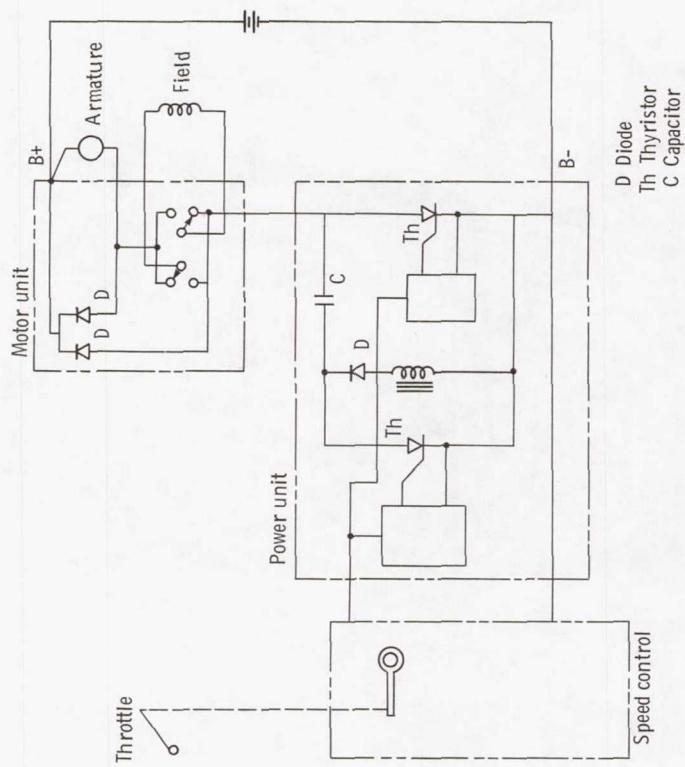


Figure 4. - Schematic diagram of controller.

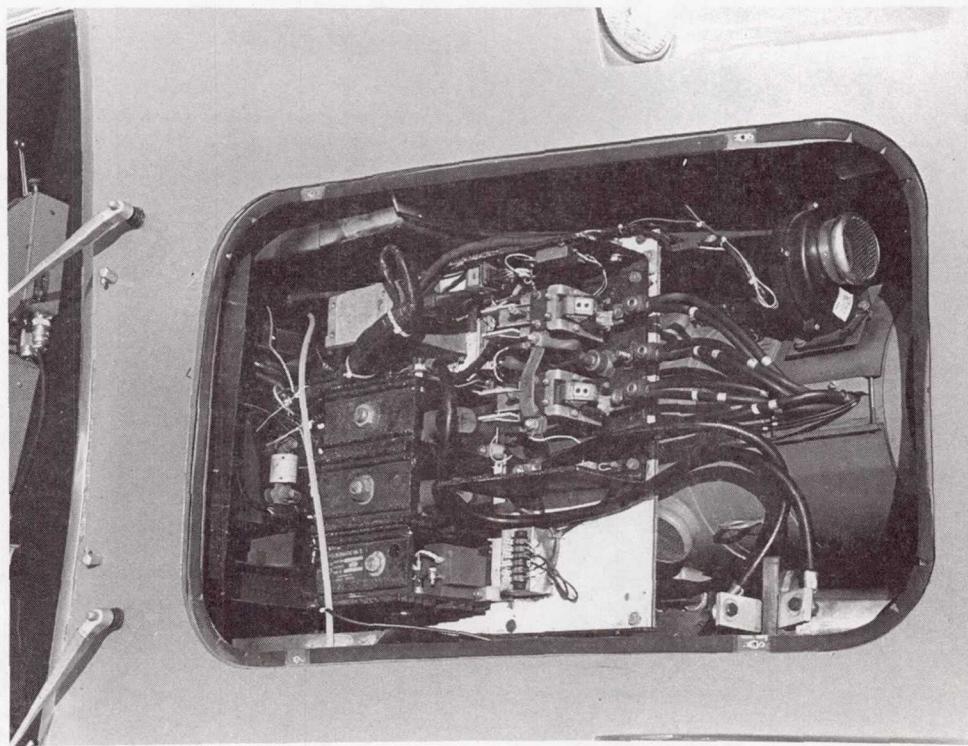


Figure 3. - Traction motor and controller.

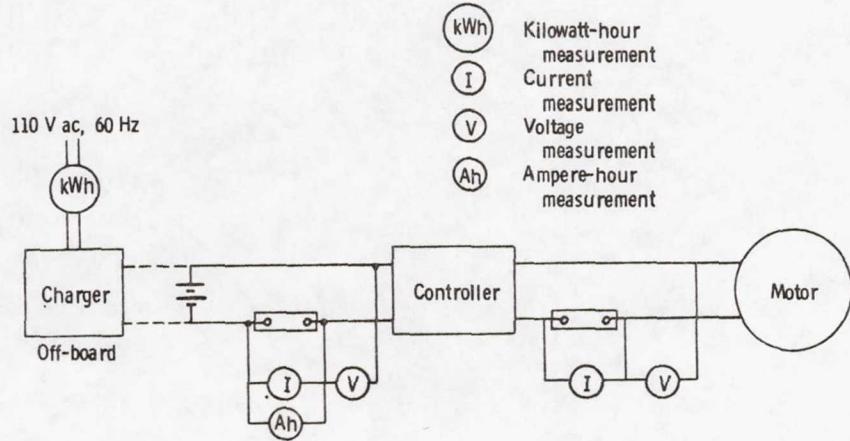
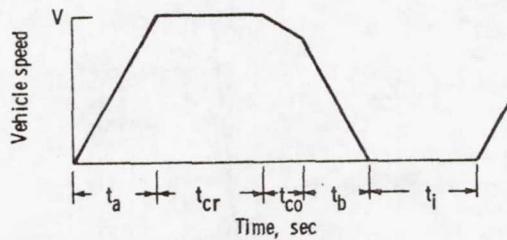


Figure 5. - Instrumentation schematic.



Test parameter	SAE Schedules		
	B	C	D
Maximum speed, V , mph	20	30	45
Acceleration time, t_a , sec	19	18	28
Cruise time, t_{cr}	19	20	50
Coast time, t_{co}	4	8	10
Brake time, t_b	5	9	9
Idle time, t_i	25	25	25

Figure 6. - SAE J227a driving cycle schedules.

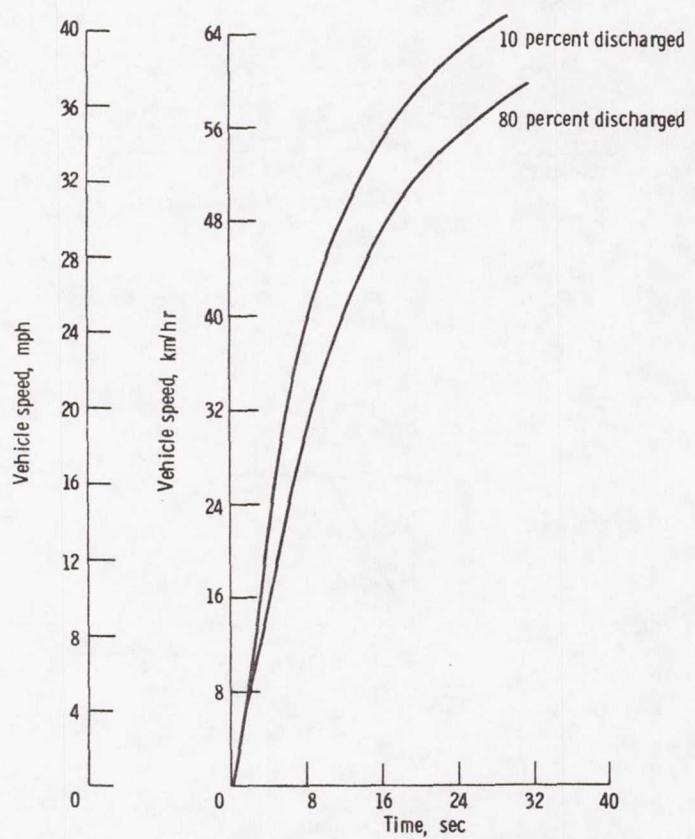


Figure 7. - Vehicle speed as function of time during maximum acceleration.

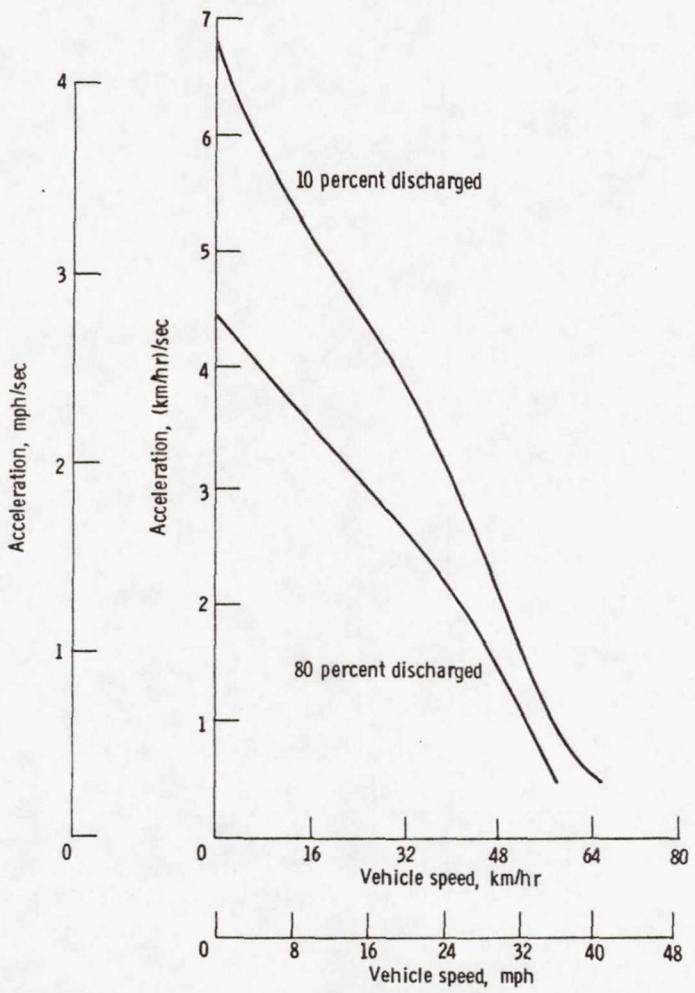


Figure 8. - Maximum acceleration as function of vehicle speed.

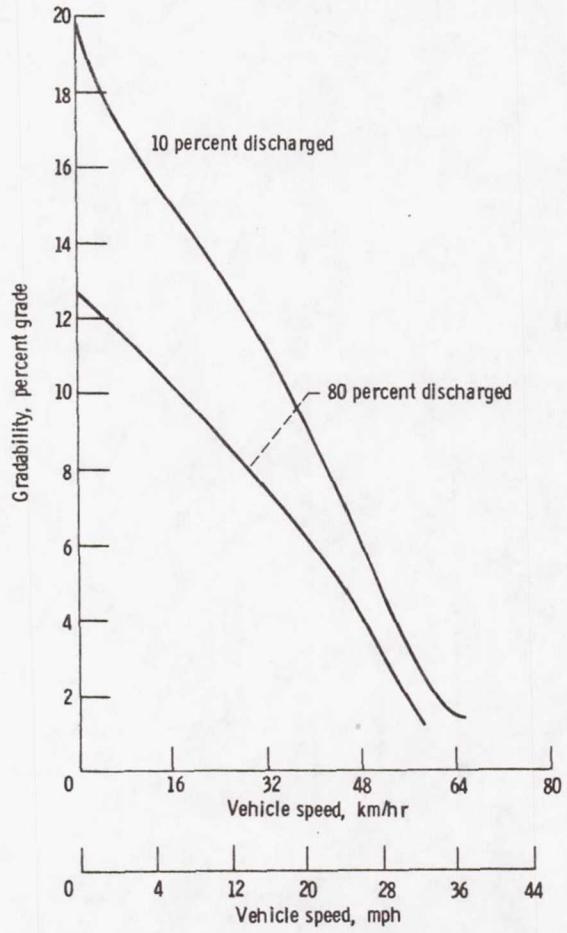


Figure 9. - Gradiability as function of vehicle speed.

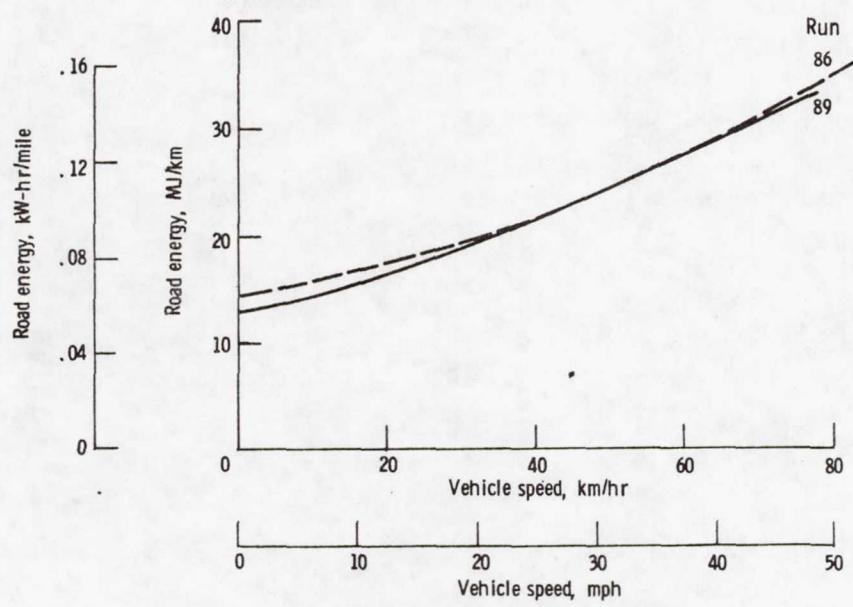


Figure 10. - Road energy as function of vehicle speed.

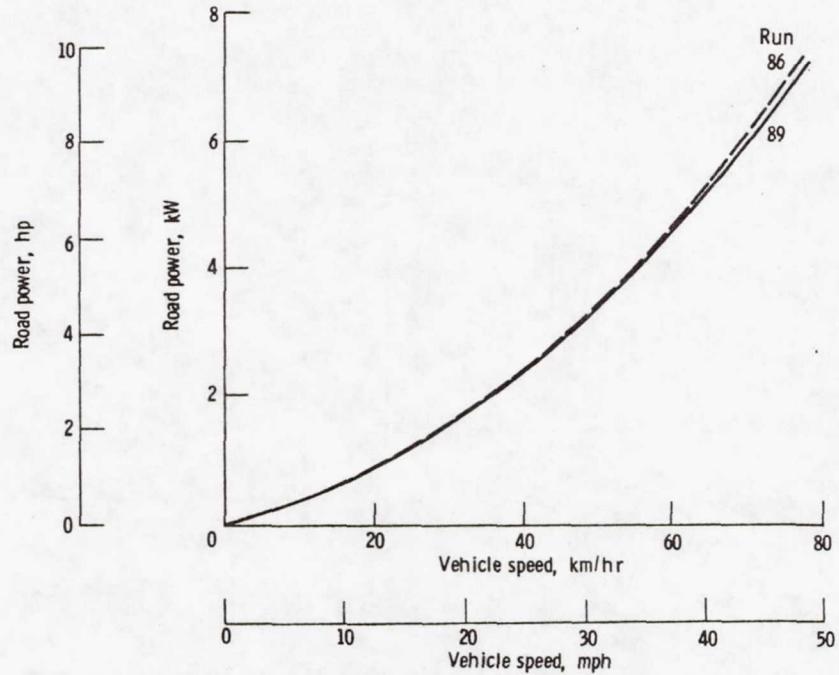


Figure 11. - Road power as function of vehicle speed.

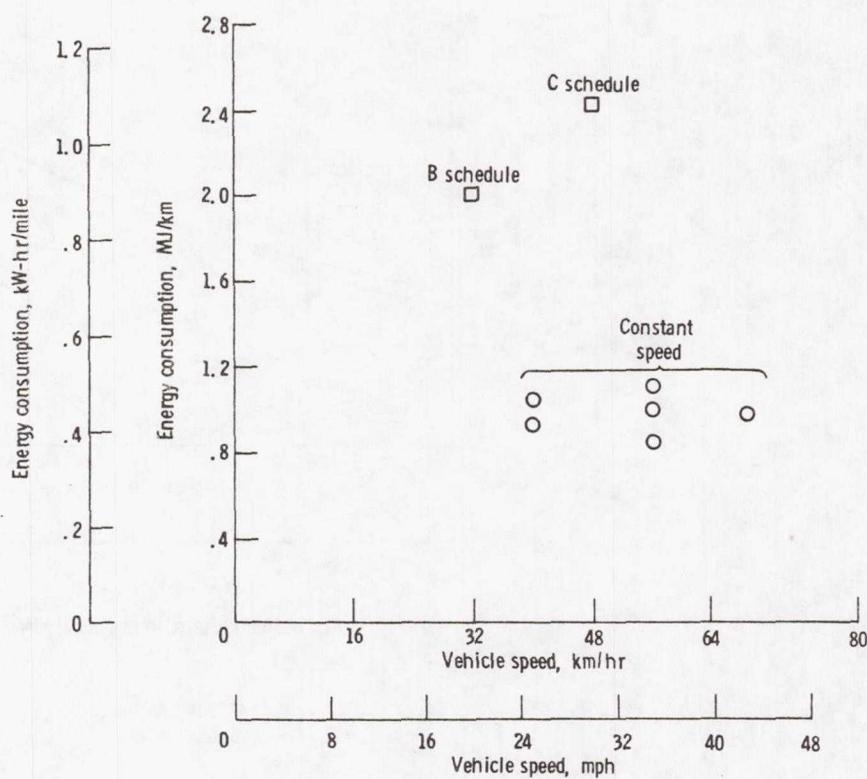


Figure 12. - Energy economy as function of vehicle speed.

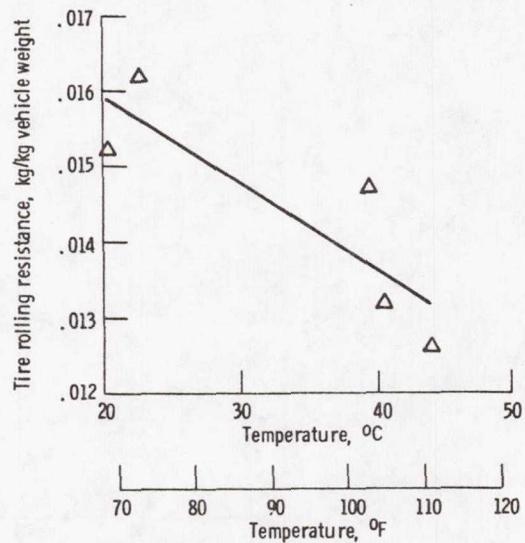
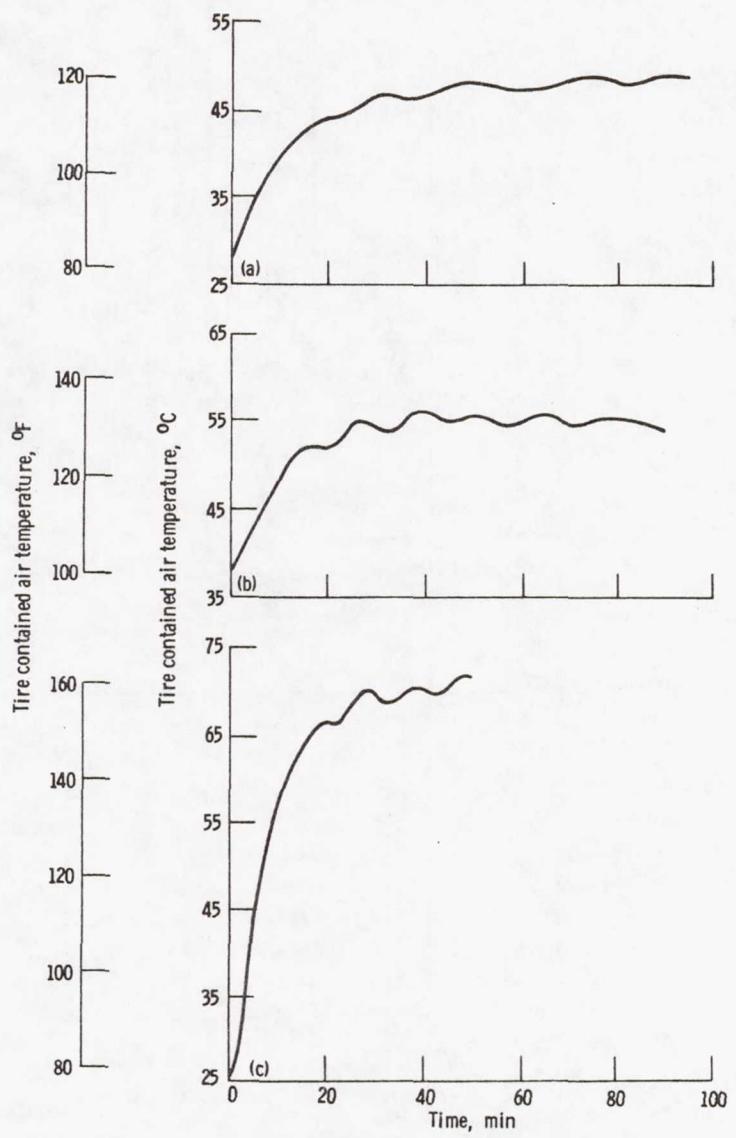


Figure 13. - Tire rolling resistance as function of tire contained air temperature.



(a) Speed, 40 kilometers per hour (25 mph).

(b) Speed, 56 kilometers per hour (35 mph).

(c) Speed, 69 kilometers per hour (43 mph).

Figure 14. - Tire contained air temperature as function of time.

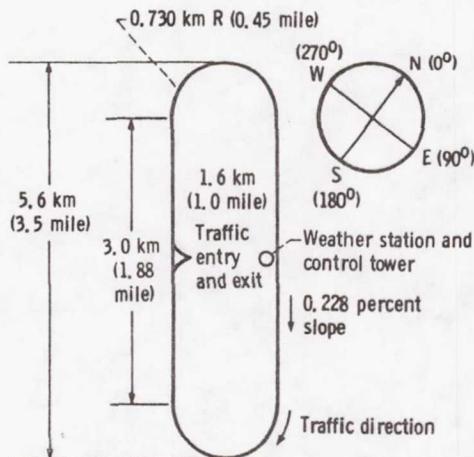


Figure A1. - Characteristics of Transportation Research Center Test Track, East Liberty, Ohio.

**TEST DATA SHEET
ELECTRIC VEHICLE TESTS**

Test Run No. _____

Test Description _____

Date _____ Vehicle _____

Driver _____ Time of day _____

PRETEST DATA

Weight: Front _____ Total _____ Rear _____

Tire Pressure _____ Tire Temperature _____

Ambient Temp. _____ Wind _____ MPH at _____ °

Track Temp. _____ Odometer _____

Track Mile Marker _____ Strip Chart Speed _____

Check Off: Inverter _____ strip charts _____, 5th wheel _____,
timer _____, distance counter _____, integrator _____,
cycle timer _____

POSTTEST DATA:

Tire Pressure _____ Tire Temperature _____ Track Temperature _____

Time of Run _____ Odometer _____ Mile Marker _____

Distance Readout _____ No. of Laps _____ No. of Cycles _____

Ambient Temp. _____ Wind _____ MPH at _____

Raise 5th Wheel _____ Integrator Reading _____ kW-hr _____

Comments: _____

Figure B1. - Vehicle test data sheet.

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16. Abstract A special purpose dynamometer (Road Load Simulator) is being used at NASA Lewis Research Center to test and evaluate electric vehicle propulsion systems developed under DOE's Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Program. To improve correlation between system tests on the Road Load Simulator and on the road, similar performance tests are being conducted using the same vehicle. The results of track tests on the Lewis electric propulsion system test vehicle are described in this report. The tests include range at constant speeds and over SAE J227a driving cycles, maximum accelerations, maximum gradability, and tire rolling resistance determination. Road power requirements and energy consumption were also determined from coast-down tests.			
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