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artificielle — Essai de corrosion accélérée comprenant des
expositions sous conditions contrôlées à des cycles d'humidité et à des
vaporisations intermittentes de solution saline*



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Foreword

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Introduction

Atmospheric corrosion of metallic materials, with or without corrosion protection, is influenced by many environmental factors, the importance of which might vary with the type of metallic material and with the type of environment. It is therefore not possible to design a laboratory corrosion test in such a way that the full complexity of real in-service conditions are taken into account. Acceleration (forced conditions) as such can also have a negative impact on the correlation to field performance. Nevertheless, tests with humidity cycling and only intermittent exposure to salt solution will generally provide a better correlation to field performance than tests using continuous salt spray.

This International Standard was developed in the automotive context, where the major contributor to corrosion is the use of winter time de-icing road salt in cool/cold temperate areas around the world, here as sodium chloride compounds acting in cyclic humidity conditions. The test procedure is moderately forced by humidity and salt and intended to be applicable for quality assurance of the metals and corrosion protections typically encountered in motor vehicles. The method can have relevance also in other areas of application, provided representing similar climatic conditions with an influence of sodium chloride compounds.