

Historical Development - Passenger Coaches

- First generations coaches
 - - Fully from Timber
 - - Serious consequences in accidents
- 1948- 50 Hindustan Air Crafts Ldt Bangalore
 - started Steel bodied coaches
- 1955 ICF Was Set - Collaboration with Swiss Car & Elevator Manufacturing Corporation, Zurich, Switzerland for integral design.
 - Fabricated bogie Coil primary springs
 - Laminated secondary springs
 - Speed potential of 96 km/h

Historical Development - Passenger Coaches

- Length of bolster hanger increased to 410 mm in place of 286 mm
- Secondary suspension modified to Coil springs
- Side bearers to transfer body weight in place of centre pivot
- 16t bogie for AC coaches
- Adoption of Air brakes
- Bogie mounted air brake system
- Composition brake blocks in place of Cast Iron

Historical Development - Passenger Coaches

- RCF set up at Kapurthala to make coaches to ICF design
- Variants developed like:
 - AC self-generating and End-on-generating
 - MG versions
 - 2-tier AC, AC chair cars, 3-tier AC

ICF coach - Speed Upgradation

Speed	Year	Remarks
96	1955	Original design of Schlieren
105	1965	All coil spring, weight transfer through side bearer
120	1969	Improved track standards to C&M 1(Vol 1)
130	1971	Trials - Introduction of Rajdhani
140	1988	Trials - Introduction of Shatabdi

Design Objectives

- Corrosion Control
- Weight Reduction
- Increase in speed potential
- Increased Payload
- Increased train length
- Passenger amenity
- Safety and Maintainability

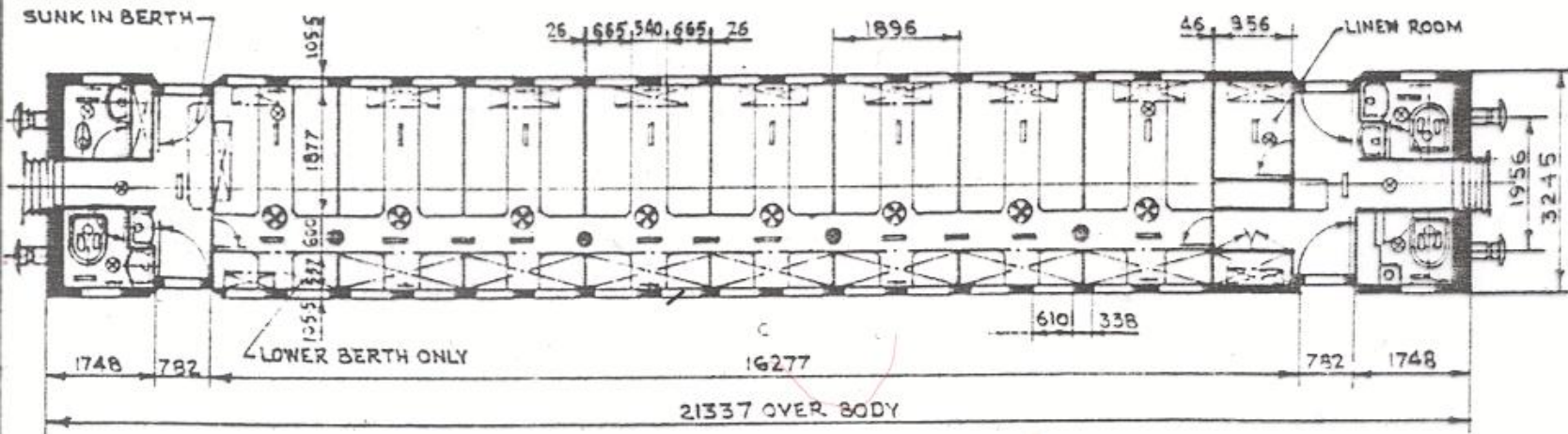
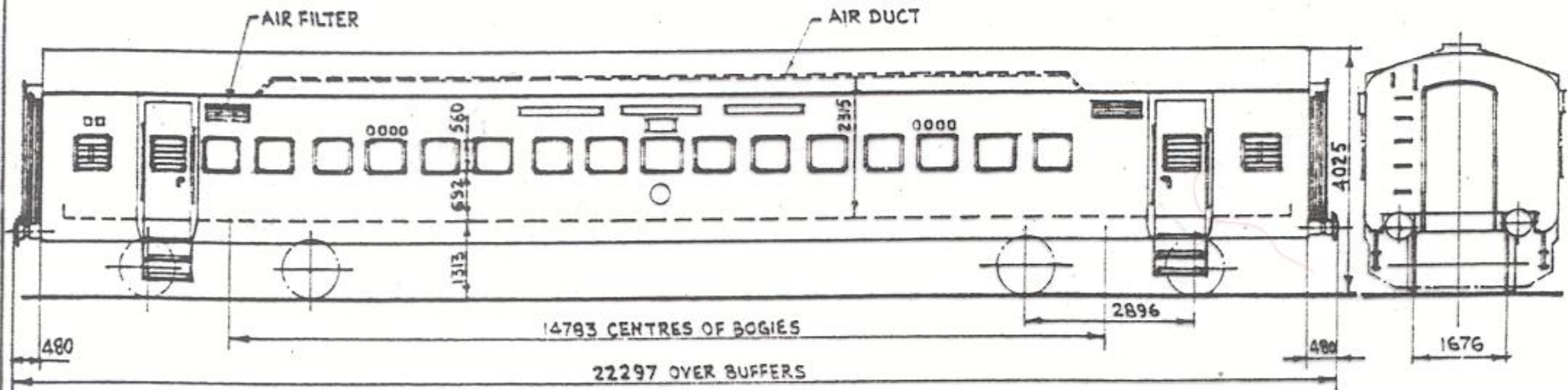
SALIENT FEATURES- ICF COACHES

- **ALL METAL**
- **ALL WELDED**
- **INTEGRAL DESIGN, SKIN STRESSED**
- **LIGHT WEIGHT**
- **ANTI TELESCOPIC**
- **BETTER BOGIE DESIGN**
- **ANTI-TELESCOPIC**
- **REDUCED WHEEL DIA**
- **REDUCED FIRE HAZARD**
- **BETTER INTERIOR**
- **STANDARDISATION**

1. No. OF PASSENGERS TO SEAT _____ 46
2. No. OF PASSENGERS TO SLEEP _____ 46
3. No. OF DOORS ASIDE _____ 2
4. No. OF LAVATORIES _____ 4
5. No. OF PASSENGERS PER DOOR _____ 23
6. No. OF PASSENGERS PER LAVATORY _____ 12

NOTE :-

1. COACH PROFILE & MAX. MOVING DIMENSIONS TO SKETCH-66064.
2. EXTERIOR MARKING TO DRG. No. CSC 970.



APPROVED VIDE RAILWAY BOARD'S LETTER No.75/M(C)139/1
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LAYOUT OF SELF GENERATING A/C SLEEPER CAR
I.C.F. COACHES

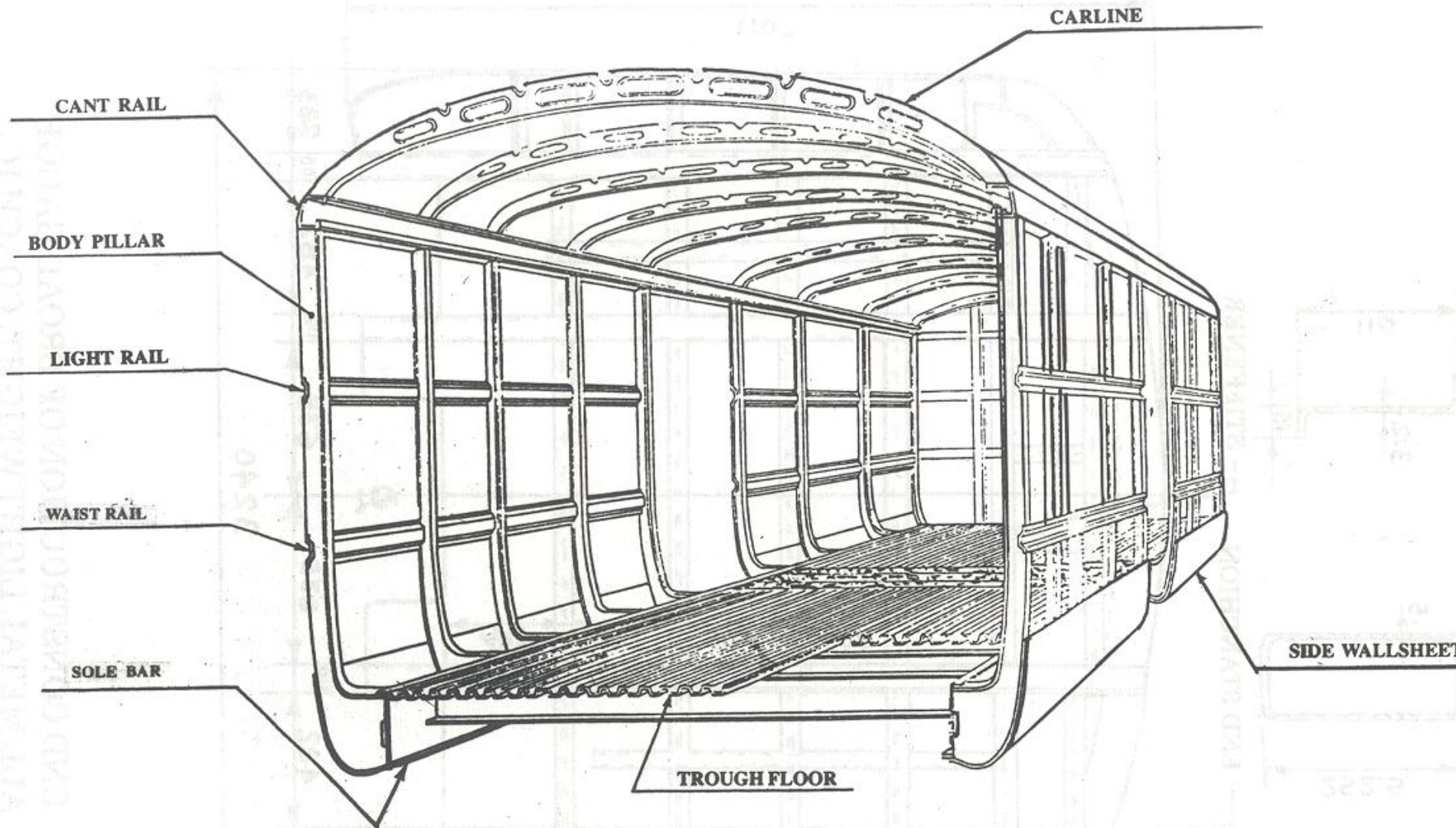
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Construction of ICF Coach

- Coach
 - Shell - Coach Body
 - Running Gear
 - Bogie
 - Braking
 - Furnishing
 - Train Lighting & Air conditioning

Design & construction

- **Static tubes-** formed of
 - - side wall
 - - Under frame
 - - Roof - similar to hollow tube
- **Bracing to the tube by a series of hoops made of**
 - Side Pillars
 - Carlines
 - Floor cross bearers
- Hoop rings are connected together by sole bar, waist rails, cant rail, and stiffeners longitudinally
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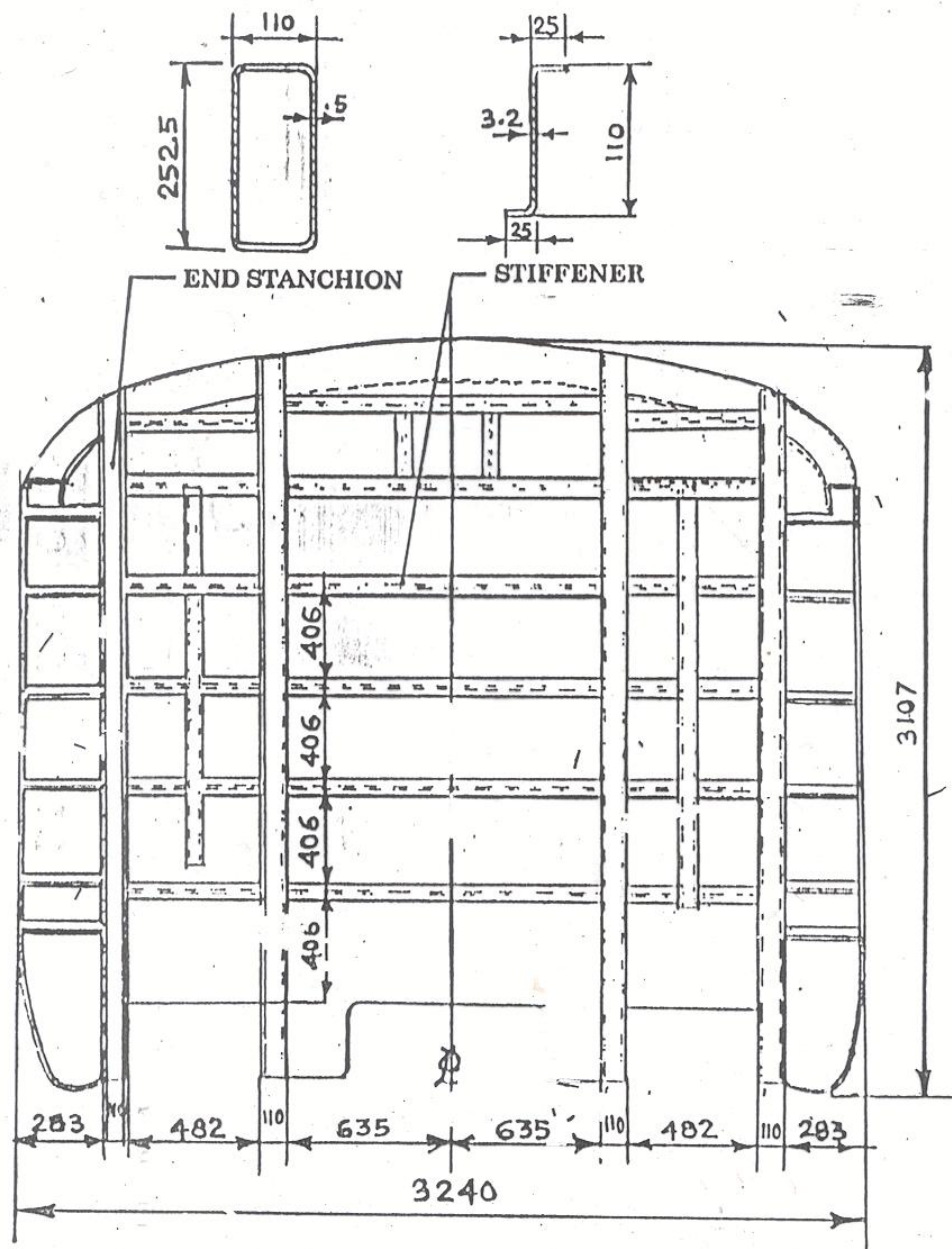


SHELL FOR ICF COACHES
(CROSS SECTIONAL VIEW)

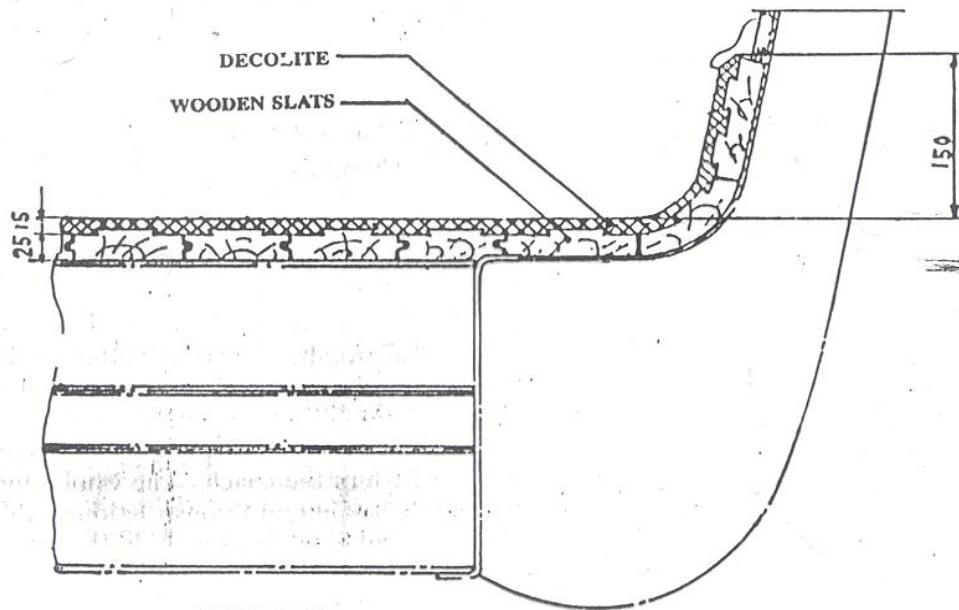


Design & Construction - ICF shell

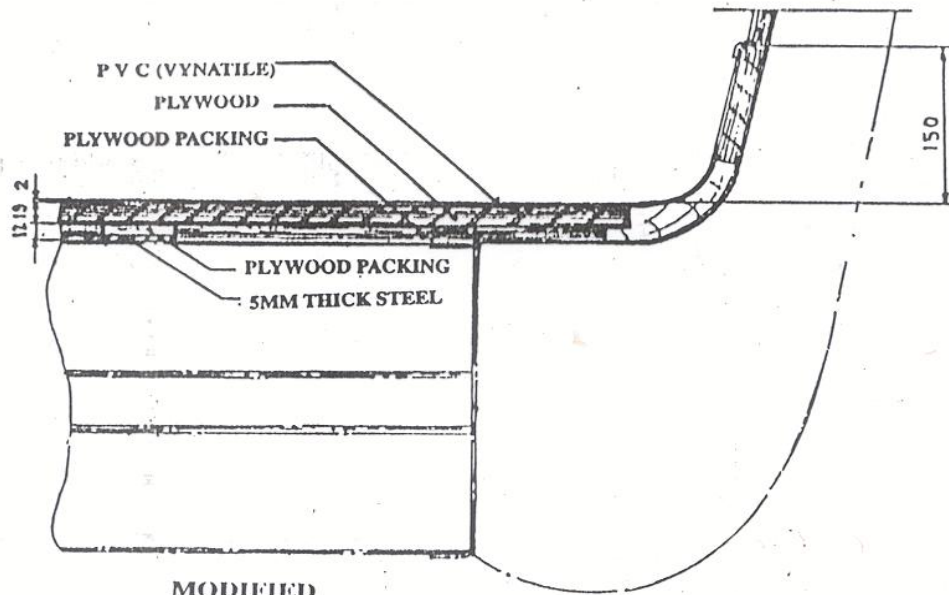
- Anti telescopic - end wall box structure to absorb major portion of the collision energy
- destructive tubular structure is added between Trough floor and head stock to have a comp. Weaker section.
- Trough floor made of corrugated sheet to absorb a large portion of buffing forces



END CONSTRUCTION OF BROAD GAUGE
ALL METAL LIGHT WEIGHT. COACH ICF.



EXISTING



MODIFIED

FLOORING WITH PVC SHEET ON PLYWOOD



BASIC ASSUMPTIONS OF INTEGRAL SHELL

TARE & PAY LOAD ARE EQUALLY DISTRIBUTED
OVER THE BODY SHELL

WEIGHT OF THE SHELL IS DISTRIBUTED OVER
THE ENTIRE PERIPHERY OF THE SHELL

WT OF THE EXTRA FLOORING & PAYLOAD IS
CARRIED BY THE FLOOR & LOWER PORTION OF
THE SIDE WALL

HORIZONTAL SQUEEZ LOAD AT THE BUFFER
CENTRE LINE TAKEN BY THE TROUGH FLOOR &
SIDE LONGTUDINAL

SHELL TREATED AS THIN WALLED
HOLLOW GIRDER.

Advantages of Integral Design

- Ability to withstand higher dynamic force, hence greater safety in an accident
- Weight 20 % less than ordinary steel shell & 25 % less than timber coach, hence less operating cost
- Superior Resistance against torsion & Bending stress
- Extra-ordinary compression rigidity
- less fire hazard
- more amenable to mass production

Design Characteristics- coach Body

- Adequate resistance to Horizontal Shearing forces – Connection between SW & UF
- End Wall to Absorbs to collision energy before any other part of coach body are deformed.
- No resonance Under all loading conditions -

FOR LOADS FOR COACHES

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- The coach body load should withstand the following test loads without permanent deformation and without exceeding the permitted stress:
- **A - STATIC COMPRESSIVE LOADS**

At buffer level	200 t
Diagonally at buffer level	50 t
At 350 mm above buffer level	40 t
At centre Rail	30 t
At cant rail	30 t

INTERNATIONAL STANDARD FOR LOADS FOR COACHES

- **B. uniformly distributed load**
- $P = k (P1 + P2)$
- where $k = 1.3$ (a coefficient of Dynamic augment)
- $P1 =$ wt of body in tare condition
- $P2 = 2 X$ no of seats x 80 kg

Crashworthiness

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Crashworthiness of rail coach body is its characteristic to absorb the collision energy in controlled and predictable manner such that maximum safety is imparted to traveling passengers

Crashworthiness- ICF SHELL

- Anti-telescopic shell of Schileren design
- Energy absorption capacity of 10 kJ per side buffer
- Squeeze load up to 102t at each side-buffer level
- Vertical load of 2.165t per meter run, uniformly distributed
- Squeeze load of 60t at height of 305 mm above buffer center line
- Horizontal load of 31t uniformly distributed over entire over end wall

Crashworthiness- ICF SHELL

At reaction of 203 t – 10 g acceleration developed

Higher acceleration > more injury to passenger

Design to aim for controlled Deformation keeping
force below 2000 kN

Crashworthiness- Improvement & Design Considerations

CBC coupler with tight lock & anti climbing features

Energy absorption capacity 30 KJ in LHB, now
being increased to 45 KJ

**45 KJ provide protection for impact speeds up to
9.5 Kmh**

**Stainless shell shell for better energy absorption
capability.**

Crashworthiness- Improvement & Design Considerations

Design Considerations:

- Managing collision energy
- Collapse & occupants zones
- Buckle imitators
- Anticlimbing
- Train Impact Simulationn