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ROGUE MODELLING THEN EDUCATION ON RUPD FORTE FINISHED FEM EXAMINATION: A RELATIVE EDUCATION BY HARD EVERYTHING THEN ANSYS APPLICATION

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Abstract:

The World Health Organization intelligences that road circulation accidents continue a global epidemic, sadly claiming 1.35 zillion lives yearly. One important contributor to this disturbing statistic is crashes involving carriages and weighty trucks. Groundbreaking safety events, such as Rear Underrun Defense Devices (RUPDs), necessity be industrialized and applied to address this subject. This study evaluated a novel RUPD project based on the Indian Motorized Standard of RUPD rules. This study used 3D CAD demonstrating and Finite Component Analysis (FEA) to make a robust RUPD project that could endure collision militaries. Through FEA imitations, we exposed that the RUPD had outstanding energy preoccupation competences and reduced distortion during influences. The 3D-CAD project of this new RUPD highlights the vital role RUPDs play in ornamental road care.

Keywords: Road safety, Rear Underrun Protection Devices (RUPDs), CAD modelling, Finite Element Analysis (FEA), SolidWorks, ANSYS, Automotive safety.

INTRODUCTION

FEA simulations were then conducted to assess the performance and effectiveness of the RUPD in various impact scenarios. The results of the FEM analysis showed that the new RUPD design was superior, with excellent energy absorption capabilities and reduced deformation during impacts. Additionally, the integration of an Under-run protection bar facilitated seamless bumper-to-bumper contact between smaller and larger vehicles, significantly reducing the risk of fatalities and severe injuries to car occupants. These findings underscore the vital role of RUPDs in improving road safety.

INTRODUCTION TO REAR UNDERRUN PROTECTION DEVICES (RUPDS)

Rear Underrun Protection Devices (RUPDs) are critical in mitigating the risks associated with collisions involving cars and heavy trucks. These devices are designed to prevent smaller vehicles from sliding underneath the rear of larger commercial trucks during accidents. The World Health Organization (WHO) reports that road traffic accidents claim a staggering number of lives globally each year, and collisions with heavy trucks contribute significantly to this toll. The severity of such accidents is often exacerbated by the lack of adequate protective measures, leading to devastating consequences for occupants of smaller vehicles.

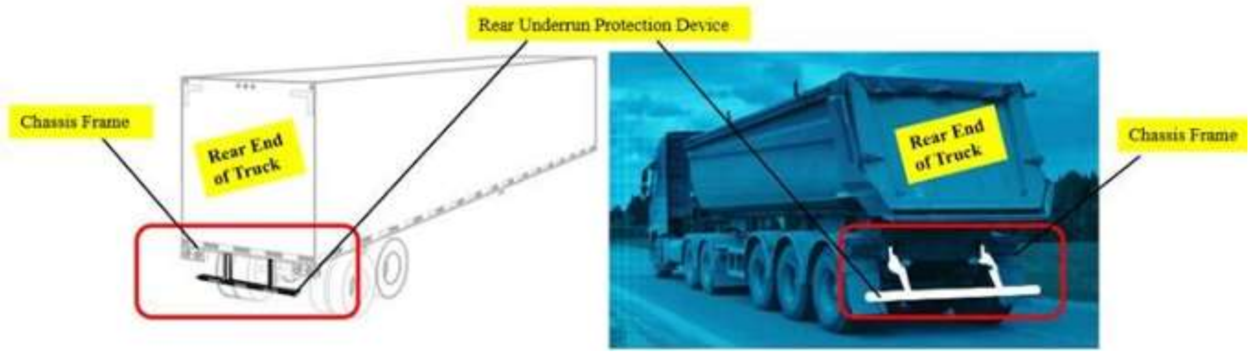

Figure. Schematic of Rear Underrun Protection Device (RUPD)

(The images are sourced from the internet and belong to the owners of the respective online content publishers.) Underrun collisions between cars and heavy trucks can have catastrophic outcomes, including severe injuries and fatalities. Thus, regulatory bodies across the globe have devised and mandated Rear Underrun Protection Devices (RUPDs) to tackle this problem. These devices, usually affixed to the back of heavy trucks, serve as a barrier preventing smaller vehicles from going underneath during collisions. By absorbing the impact energy and redirecting forces, RUPDs help minimise the injuries' severity and avoid intrusion into the passenger compartment. The significance of RUPDs lies in their potential to save lives and prevent life altering injuries. They are especially crucial in reducing the risk of head and neck injuries, among the most severe and life-threatening consequences of such accidents, as demonstrated in Figure.

They also encourage vehicle manufacturers to prioritise innovative safety features in their designs. Thanks to advancements in technology and engineering, RUPDs have become more robust and effective in recent years. Computer-Aided Design (CAD) and Finite Element Analysis (FEA) techniques have optimised their performance. These modelling and analysis tools allow researchers and engineers to simulate and evaluate the behaviour of RUPDs in different impact scenarios, resulting in the development of more robust and efficient designs.

Figure. Possible Crash at Rear Underrun Protection Device (RUPD)
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LITERATURE REVIEW

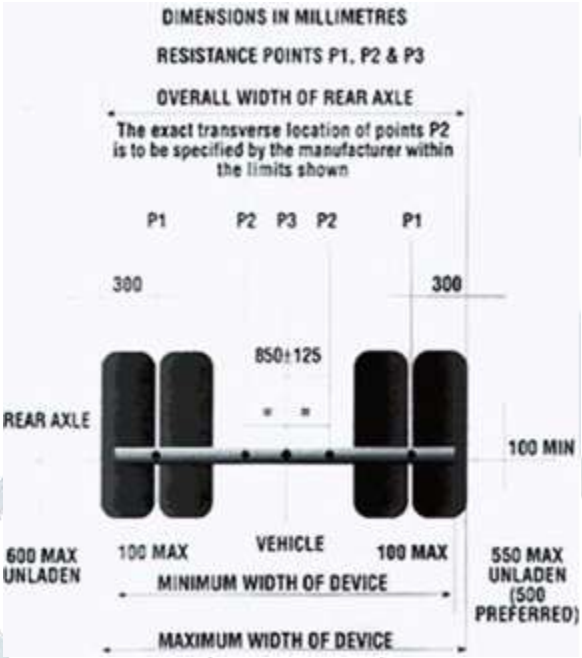
Heavy profitable vehicles originate with under-track protection plans (UPD) to improve the care of travelers in smaller cars. These UPDs are secret as RUPD, SUPD, and FUPD, which attitude for rear below-run defense devices, side below run defense plans, and front below-run defense devices, correspondingly. Several IDs on this theme have been studied to gain a better sympathetic. Here are some of the answers, the study lead by George Joseph et al. aimed to project a device for defensive against rear below-ride chances.

A quasi static test assessed the guard's strength and energy absorption capacity subjected to applied loads. The constrained and boundary conditions utilised in the study were adequate. Approximately six designs were examined, and simulations were run to evaluate the efficacy of each guard. have found that head-on collisions often result in serious accidents that can be fatal for drivers. To improve car safety, it is recommended that heavy trucks be equipped with Front Under-run Protection Devices (FUPD).

The required code for Front Under-run Protection Devices is IS 14812:2005. [7] Kaustubh Joshi et al. the CAD Model is developed and analysed for its strength and optimised thickness based on the FEM results.

METHODOLOGY

ECE's R58 standard sets the regulations for RUPDs. The Indian law, IS 14812 – 2005 (shown in Figure), is based on this standard. (or equivalent components) while in service. This can be achieved by ensuring that, during and after the application of force, the horizontal distance between the rear of the device and the back of the vehicle does not exceed 400mm at any of the points P1, P2, and P3.



as shown in Figure. This modification was made to comply with regulations that aim to improve strength and reduce deformation. First, a 3D CAD model was created. Then, FEM studies were conducted to evaluate strength parameters and optimise thickness.

CAD MODELLING AND DESIGNING THE RUPD IN THE SOLIDWORKS MODELLING SOFTWARE

This study consumes intended and modelled RUPD rendering to Indian Motorized Standard IS 14812-2005, by the Solid Everything part, as exposed in Number.

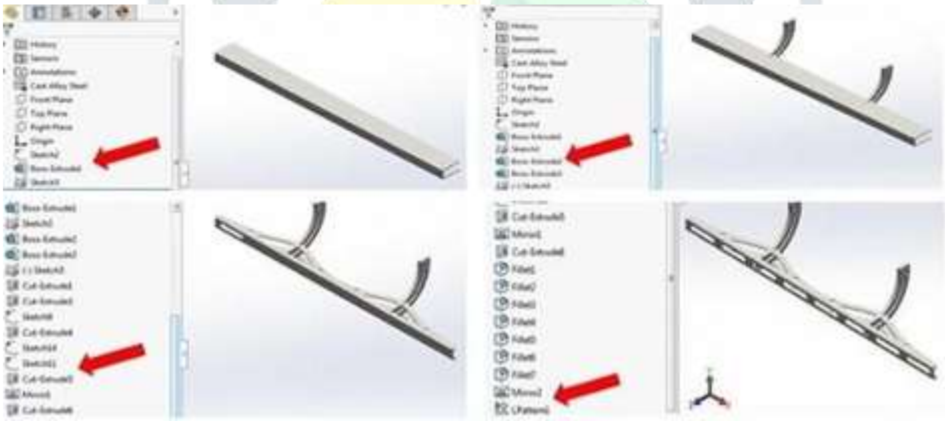


Figure. 3D-CAD Model creation using SolidWorks Software

In the initial project of RUPD, we used numerous slots in the support and body of the RUPD to keep the heaviness of RUPD as low as likely; we want to verify the distortion of the RUPD with least self-weight, as exposed in Figure.

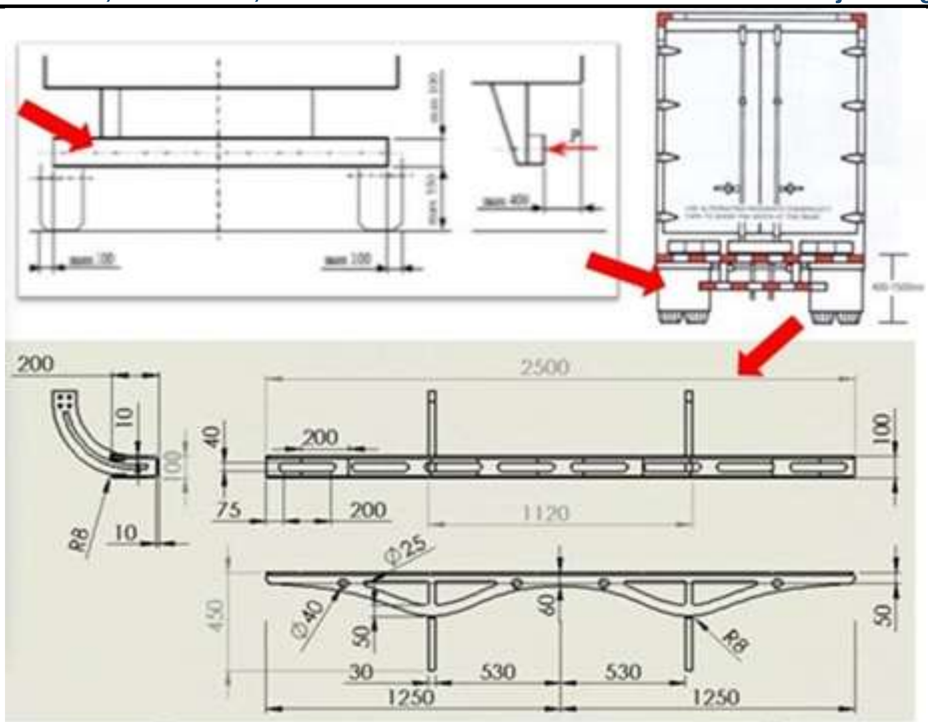


Figure. RUPD with slots for low-weight

STATIC ANALYSIS OF RUPD IN BOTH SOLIDWORKS AND ANSYS SOFTWARE

Assuming the mass of a car is 2000kg (maximum), and it travels with an acceleration of ten m/s2, From Newton‟ 's law, F = m X a. This study has assumed the same boundary condition that the component is selected. ¬ As per the Indian Automotive Standard of RUPD (IS 14812-2005), there are three points, namely P1, P2 & P3, indicated in Figure.; We have to analyse the impact at ¬ For the study, we have selected Alloy steel as the material as it has an economical strength-to-weight ratio.
Poisson's ratio 0.28

Young‟s modulus 210000 N/mm2

CAD Modelling & Design changes to minimalize the misrepresentation & upsurge energy preoccupation

CAD Modelling & Design changes to minimise the deformation & increase energy absorption Table. now, we want to increase the energy absorption and decrease the possible deformation of RUPD. ¬ This study reduced the number of slots in the second run, and the arm was made solid to give more strength. The design changes are shown in Figure below.

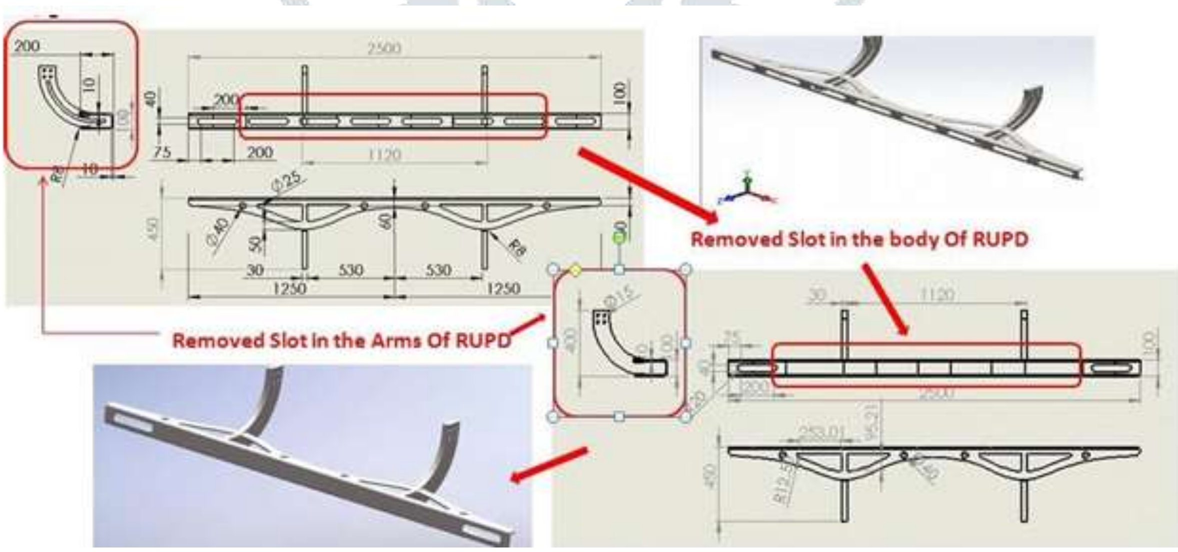


Figure. Design modification by removing the slots in RUPD

Results and Discussions

Below, Figure shows the analysis of modified RUPD for centre impact at point P3 in SolidWorks Simulation & ANSYS software.

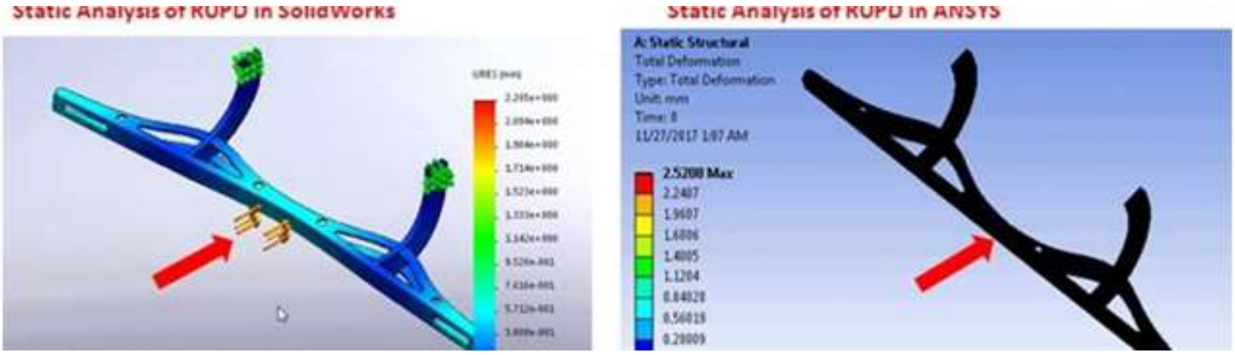


Figure. Simulation of modified RUPD for centre impact at point P3

With the given loading and boundary condition, the RUPD with 10mm 'C' Chanel model is subjected to static analysis, and results are tabulated as shown in Table.

From the above Table., there is a decrease in the deformation value, and this modified design holds good for more energy absorption. Deformation for side impact for the modified RUPD at points P1 & P2 is shown in Figure , resulting in deformation 2.5208 of 6.877mm.

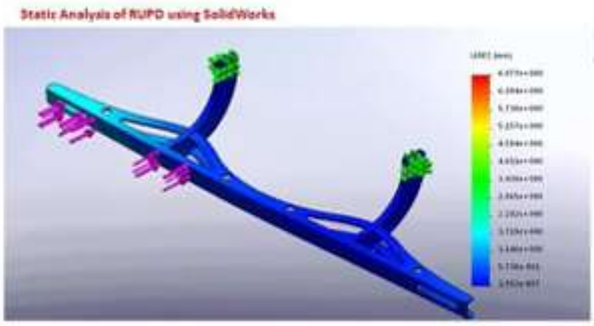


Figure. Side impact for the modified RUPD for centre impact at points P1 & P2

with a thickness of 'C' section of body as 10mm, 14mm, 18mm, a varying parameter as shown in Figure. The results of the Design Study is tabulated in Table., as shown below. The 14mm thickness of the C section yielded the optimum strength parameter with 20KN for centre impact for the modified RUPD at point P3, as shown in the Table.

1. 10 mm 70.7852 487.225 2.285 1.491e-003

2. 14 mm 84.9464 447.648 1.938 1.38e-003

3. 18 mm 92.5839 450.387 1.930 1.436e-003

Explicit Dynamic Analysis using ANSYS Mechanical Workbench

Specialised problems require advanced analysis tools to accurately predict the effect of design considerations on product or process behaviour. The ANSYS explicit dynamics enables us to capture the physics of short-duration events for products that undergo highly nonlinear, transient dynamic forces. The Explicit Dynamic analysis on the original has been performed using ANSYS software for the 14mm RUPD model, as it has given satisfactory deformation concerning mass & thickness. The force of 25KN was applied along the centre line (2500mm) of the C section body for 0.05 seconds. results and plots for the centre impact at point P3 by a Car to RUPD.

CONCLUSION

Advanced 3D-CAD modelling and FEM software have revolutionised automotive and aerospace parts' design, optimisation, and simulation. This study confirms that all existing components can undergo design optimisation to reduce material costs and manufacturing time. The 14mm thickness of the C section provided the optimal strength parameter of 20KN for centre impact for the modified RUPD at point P3, as shown in Table. Additionally, the 14mm thickness of the C section yielded the optimal strength parameter of 20KN for side impact for the modified RUPD at points P1 and P2, with varying thicknesses.

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