

Electromechanical Brakes and UNECE R13/R13-H

Workshop in Brussels – March 29th/30th



Day 1, 10:00 – 12:00

1. Overview of new technical concepts for Electro-Mechanical Brakes

Electro-Mechanical Brakes (EMB) Purpose and Scope

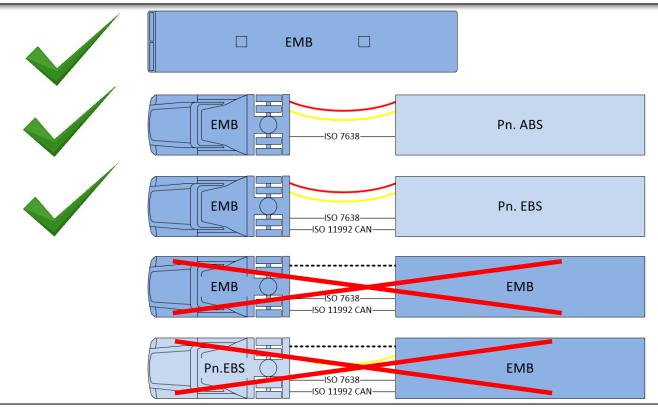


- Electric transmission:
 - Current regulation for the service braking only addresses electric control transmission
 - The purpose of the EMB amendment is to address also electric energy transmission in the regulation
- In a first step for UNECE-R13, the scope is limited to EMB on the motor vehicle;
 the trailer remains as today

UN R13 and Electro-Mechanical Brakes (EMB) Amendment scope and motivation

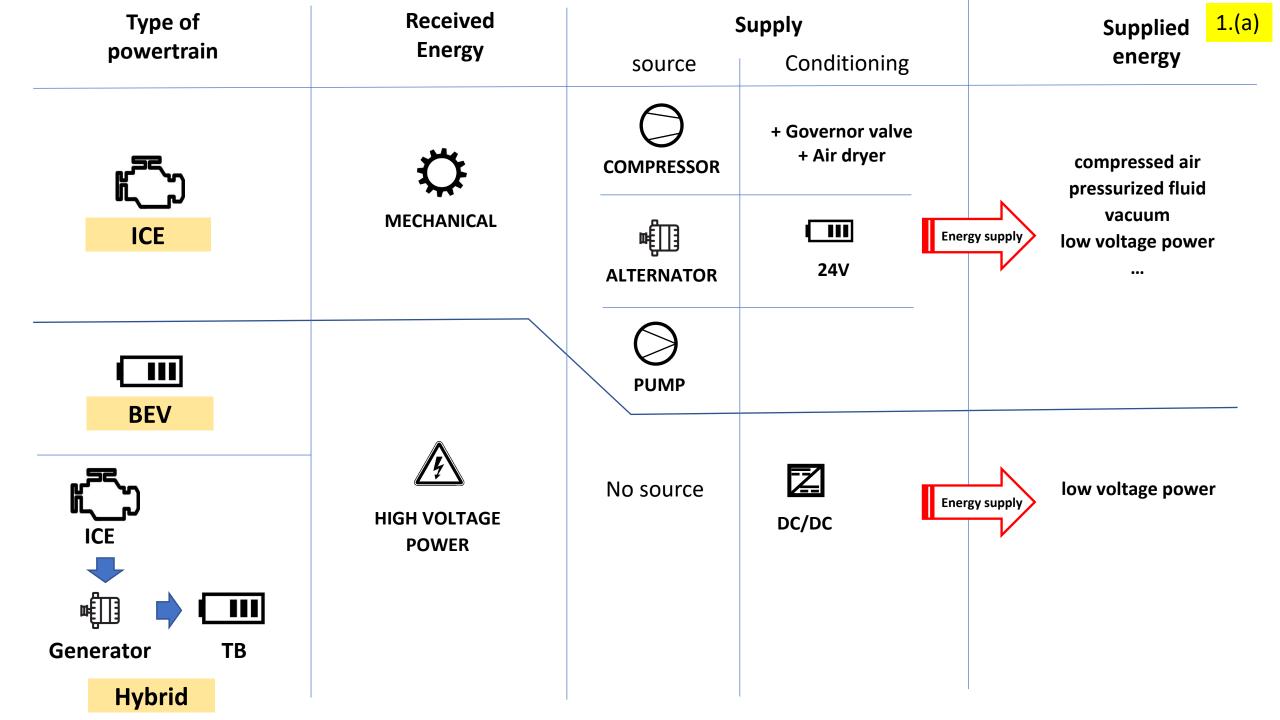


- Motor vehicle with EMB brakes on all axles (not mixed with Pneumatic Or Hydraulic systems)
- Motor vehicle with EMB brakes with "conventional" trailer interface according to current UN R13
- Trailers with EMB excluded from scope
- UN R13-H not included but considered, in particular when creating new definitions



Advantages and possibilities by amending Electric Energy Transmission to UN R13

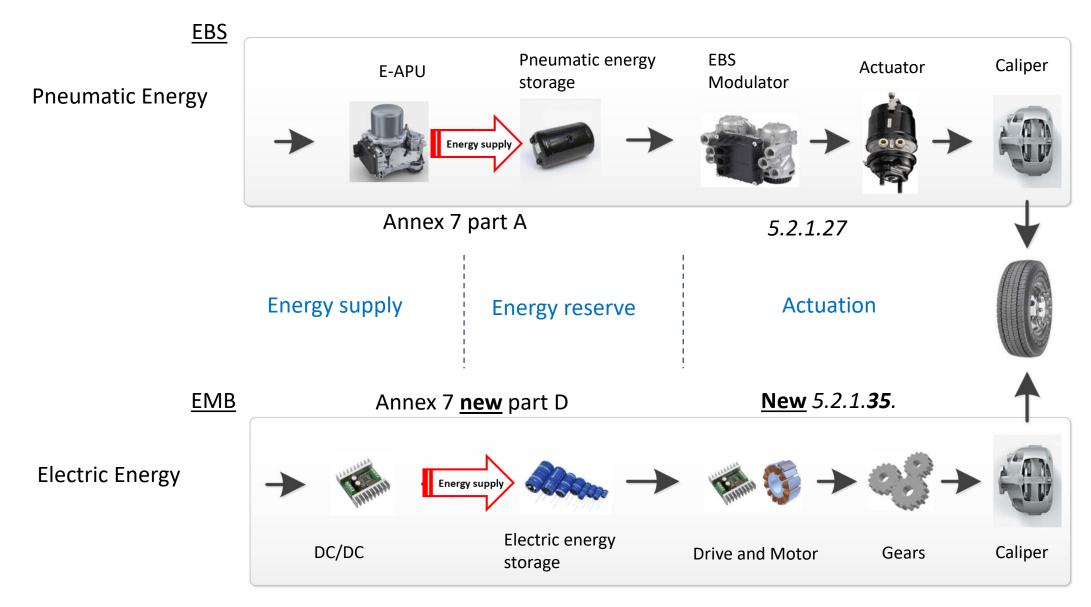
- Improved energy efficiency in EV's (vs. air compressor)
- Improved braking control
- Elimination of noise emissions from pneumatics



UN R13 and Electro-Mechanical Brakes (EMB)

Energy Transmission principles (Pneumatic vs. Electric)



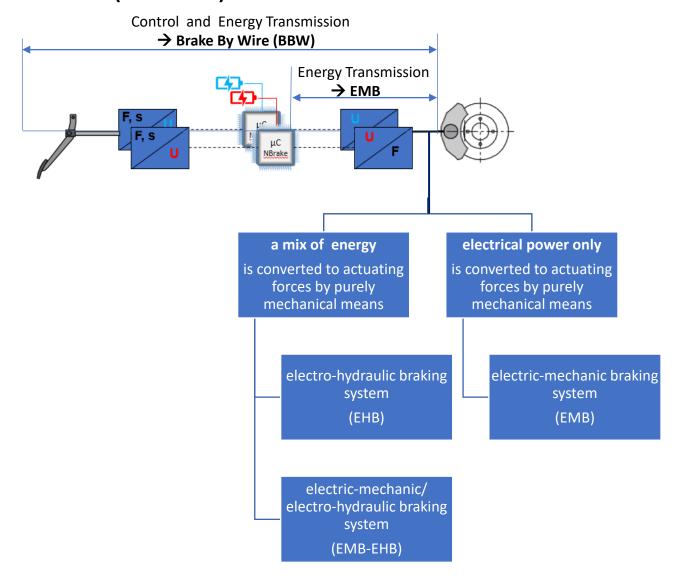


Motivation amending UN R13-H on Full Power Braking Systems

- Full Power Braking Systems are under development as an alternative to conventional hydraulic braking systems.
- Currently potential approvals to UN-R 13H/01 Suppl.4 for such Full Power Braking Systems are unclear due to missing defnitions and requirments.

Classification

Brake by Wire (BBW) versus Electro Mechanical Brake (EMB)





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2. Traditional brakes and new concepts

Main challenges



- Keep same safety level as with current technologies
- Account for new technology, while avoiding design restrictions
- Keep the requirements performance-/function oriented
- Avoid unwanted side-effects on existing regulation
- Keep R13 and R13-H definitions and principles aligned
- Example technical challenge:
 - Effect of ageing and temperature on the performance of energy storage devices
- Example regulatory challenge:
 - Ensure energy warnings are displayed to the driver acc. to performance level



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Traditional brakes and new concepts

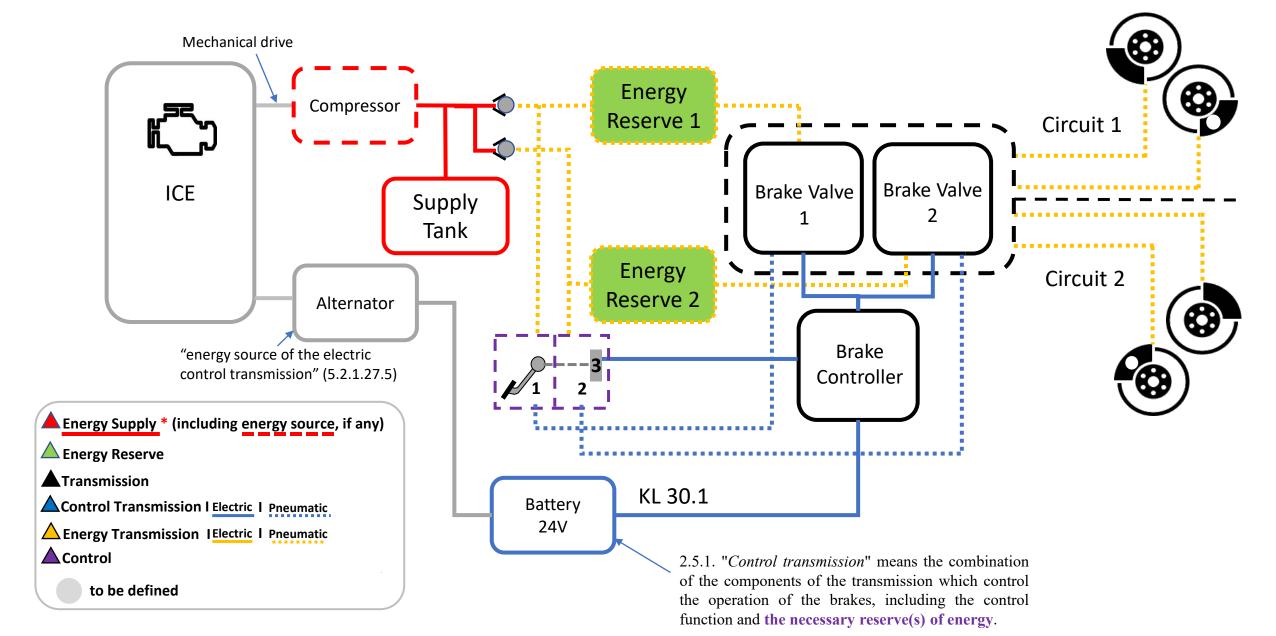
(2a) "Full" EMB for Heavy Duty Motor Vehicles



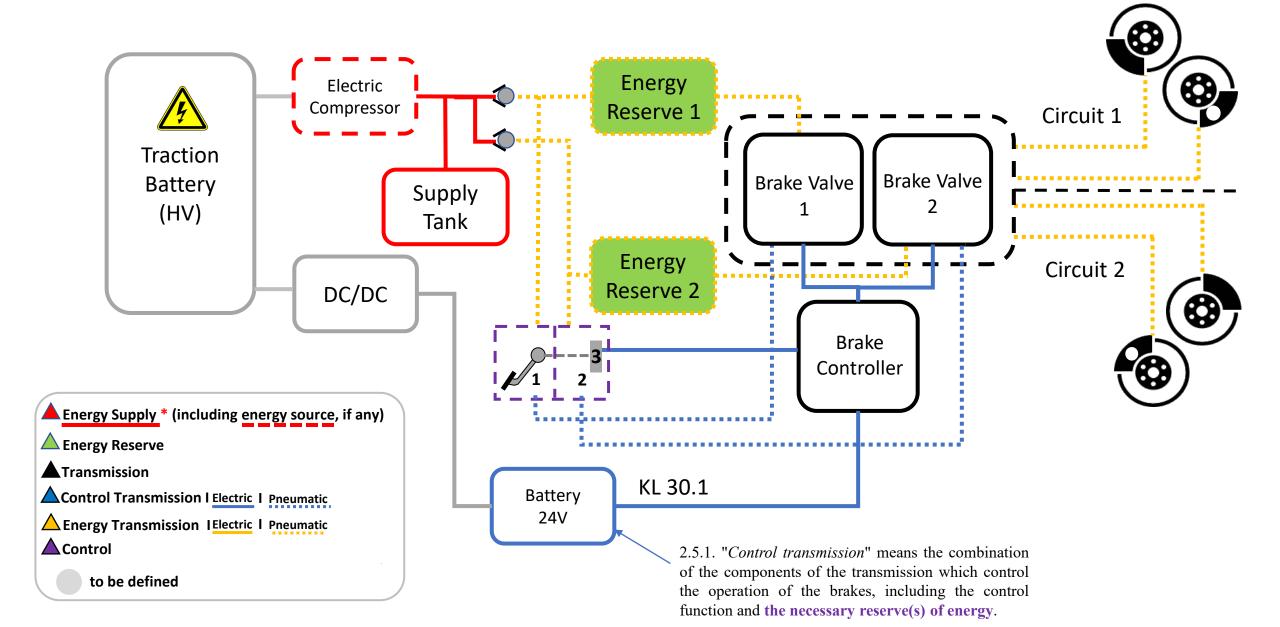
- I. System Board-net (Energy and Control transmissions)
- II. Energy Source, Supply ,Storage and friction brake actuation

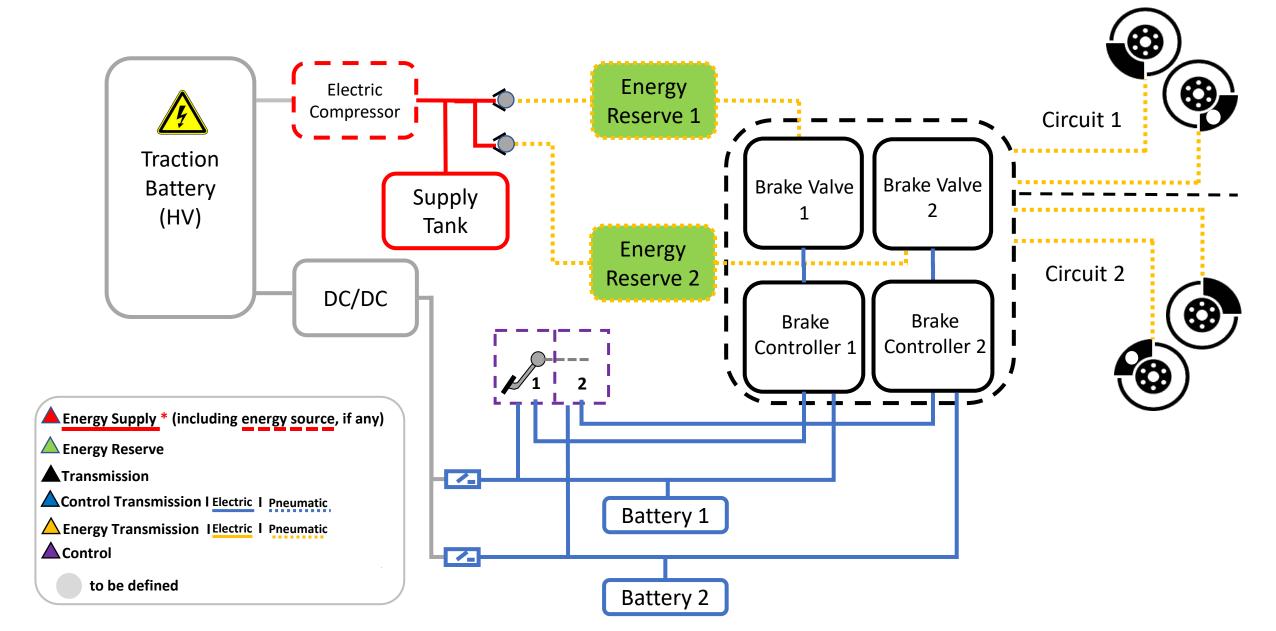
- Existing typical layout (EBS)
- Intermediate layout between EBS and EMB
- Targeted EMB principal layouts

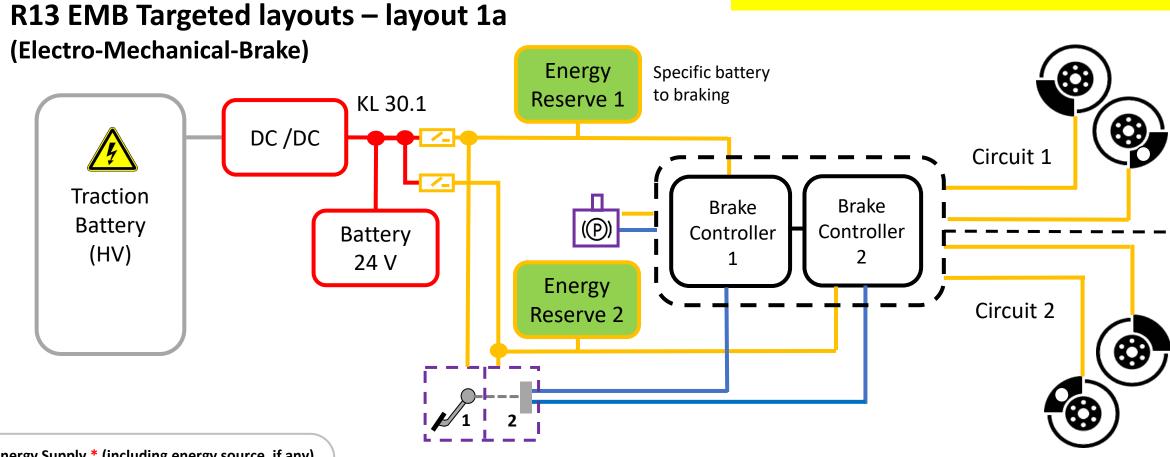
R13 - Existing typical layout - EBS

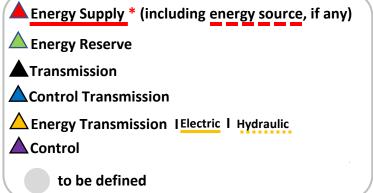


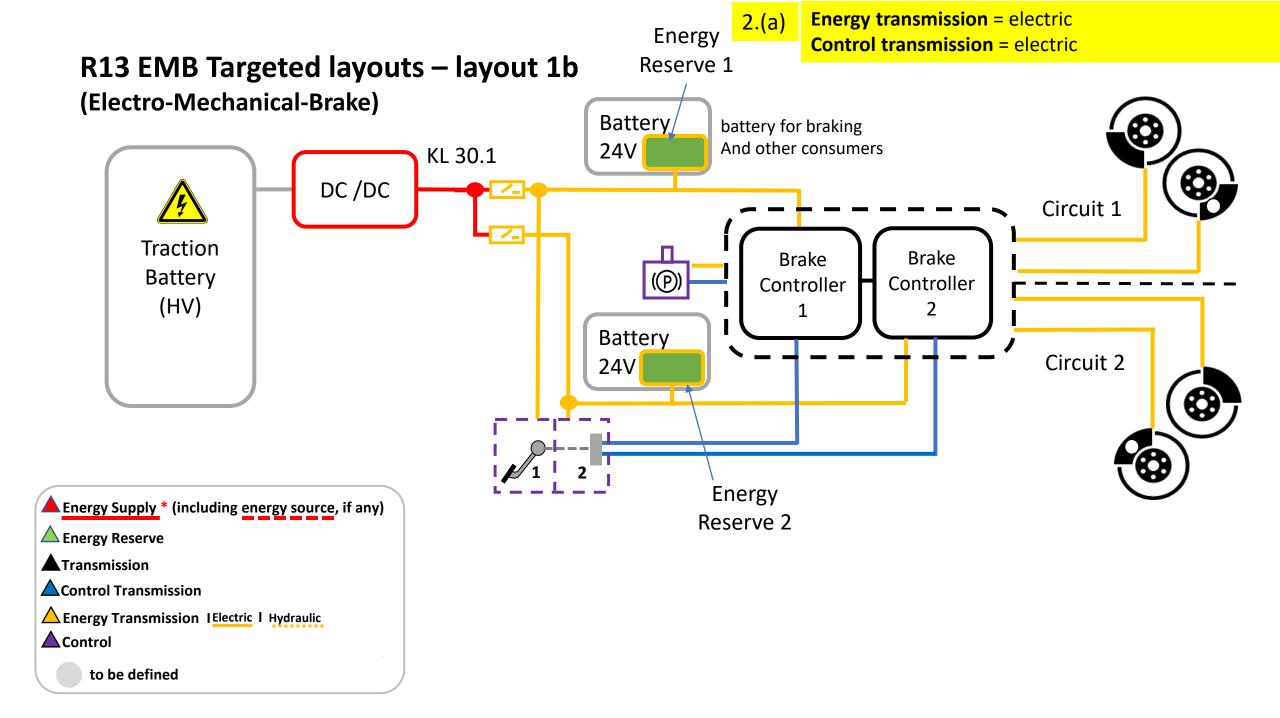
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III. Performance requirements for single failure

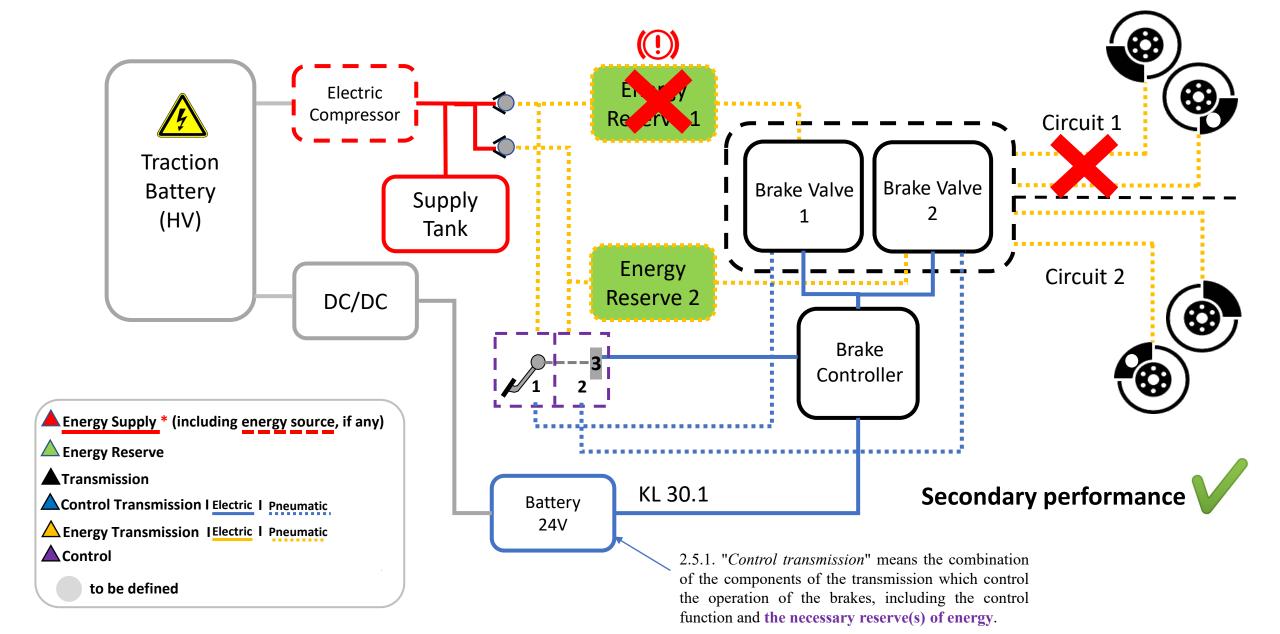
UN R13 Today

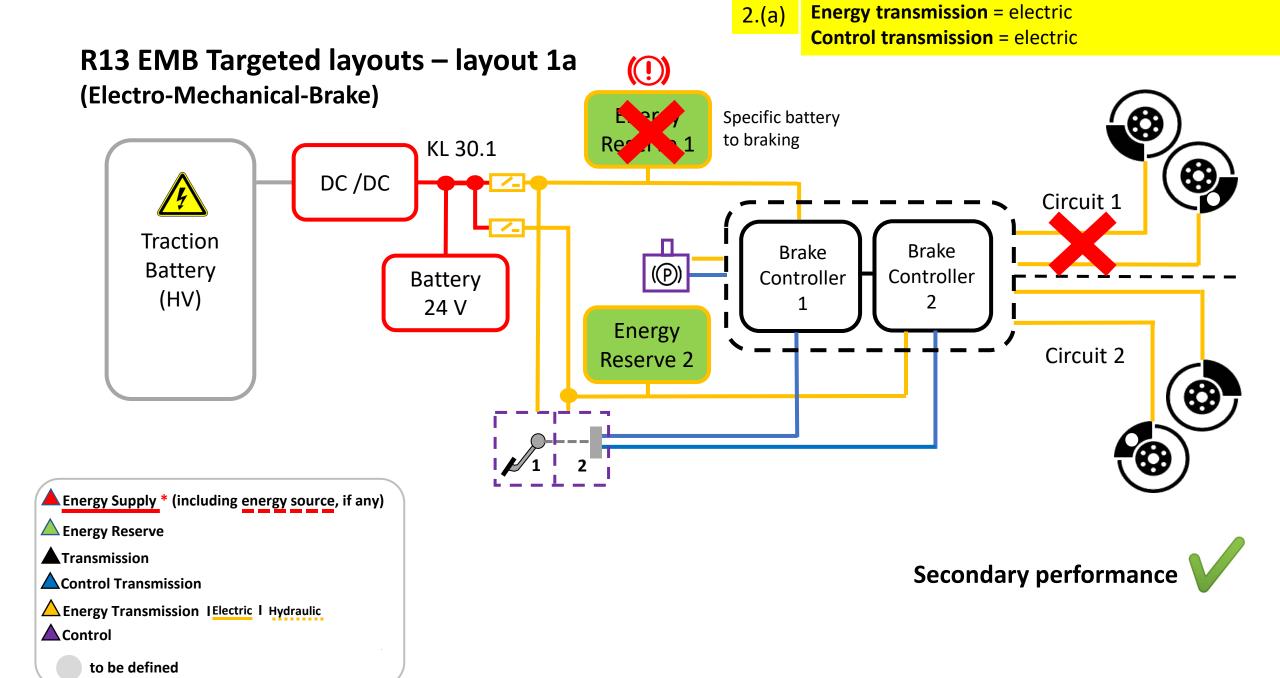


5.2.1.2.7.2.

If the service braking force and transmission depend exclusively on the use, controlled by the driver, of an energy reserve, there shall be at least two completely independent energy reserves, each provided with its own transmission likewise independent; each of them may act on the brakes of only two or more wheels so selected as to be capable of ensuring by themselves the prescribed degree of secondary braking without endangering the stability of the vehicle during braking; in addition, each of the aforesaid energy reserves shall be equipped with a warning device as defined in paragraph 5.2.1.13. below. In each service braking circuit in at least one of the air reservoirs a device for draining and exhausting is required in an adequate and easily accessible position;

R13 - Existing typical layout - EBS





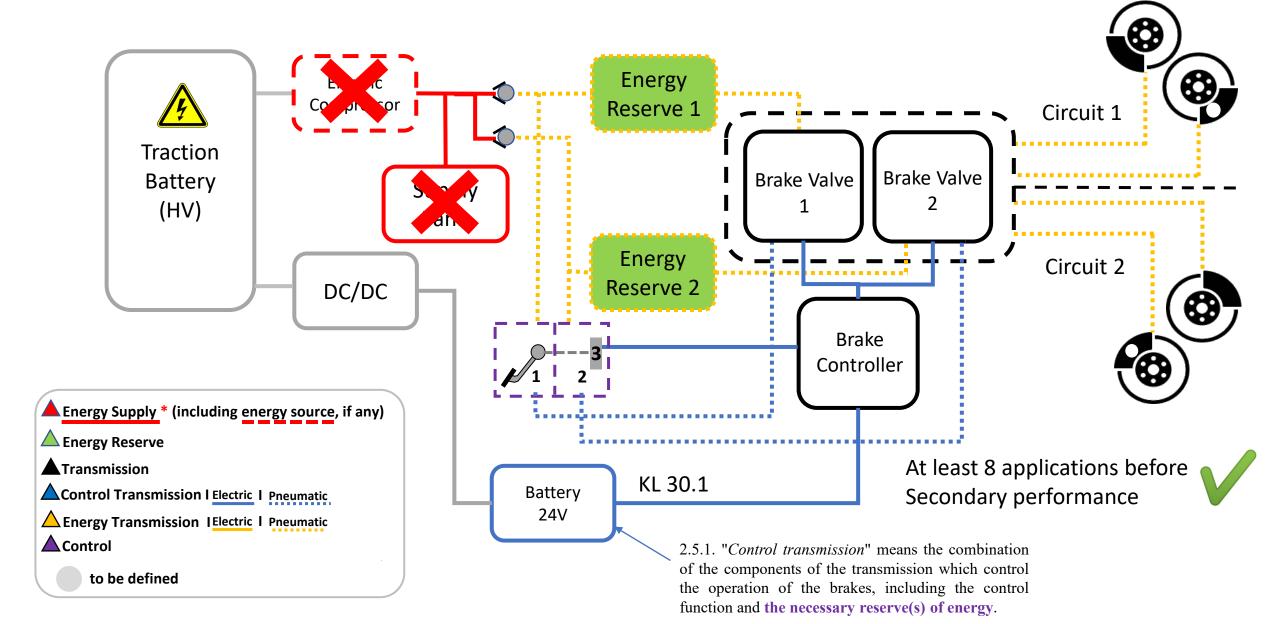


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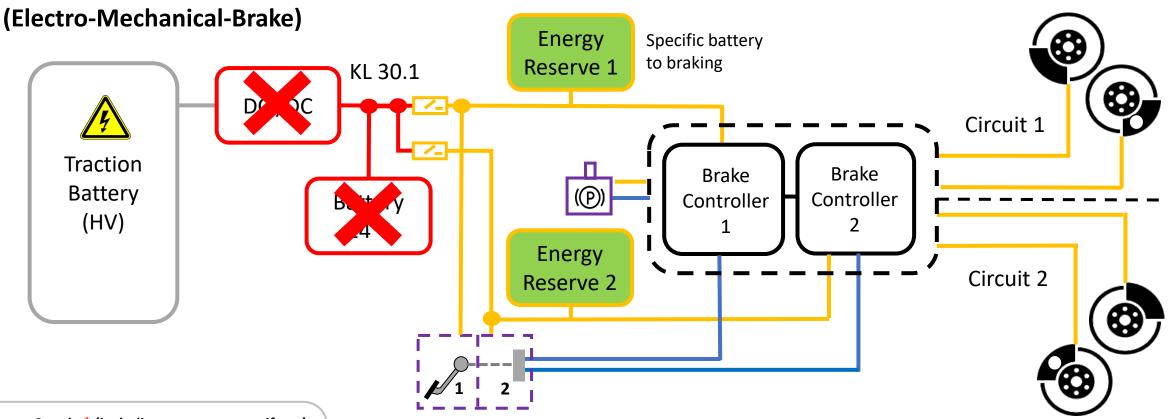
5.2.1.5.

Where use is made of energy other than the muscular energy of the driver, there need not be more than one source of such energy (hydraulic pump, air compressor, etc.), but the means by which the device constituting that source is driven shall be as safe as practicable.

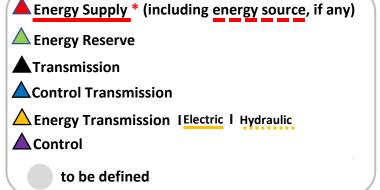
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2.(a)



At least 8 applications before Secondary performance



Proposed definitions



"Energy source" means a device which receives energy and converts it into the required form (i.e. medium). An energy storage device is not considered as a source.

e.g. compressor, pump, alternator...
But not the traction battery nor a DC/DC converter

"Energy supply" means all parts, including an energy source, if any, that are necessary to supply energy for the operation of the braking system. The supplied energy can be used to be stored in the energy storage devices and/or can be used directly to feed the control transmission and/or the energy transmission.

e.g. DC/DC converter

"Energy reserve" means the stored energy needed for the operation of the braking system.



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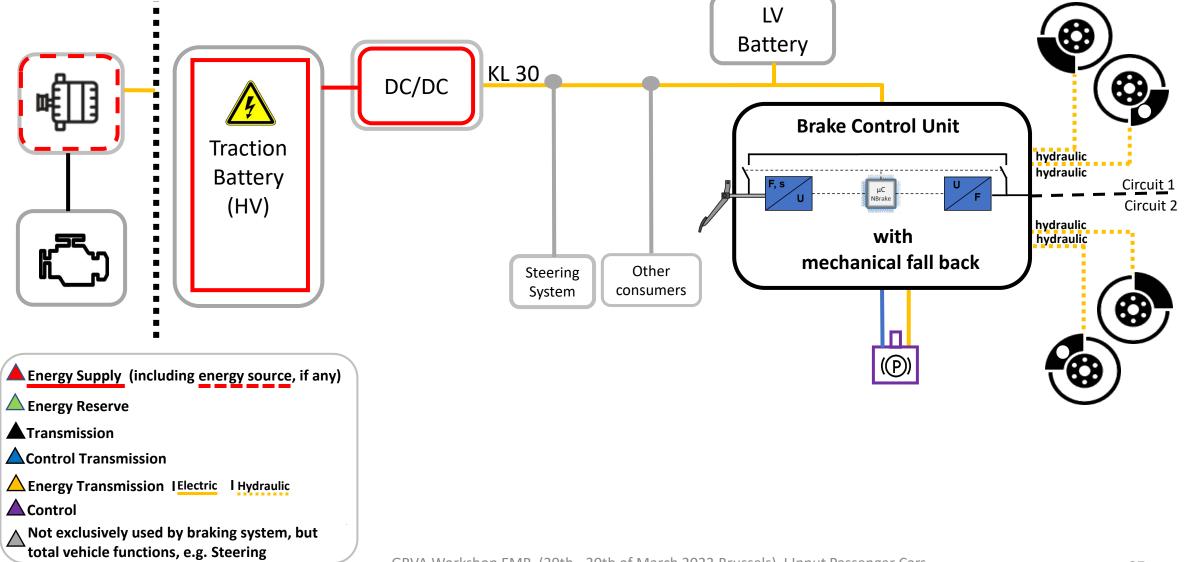
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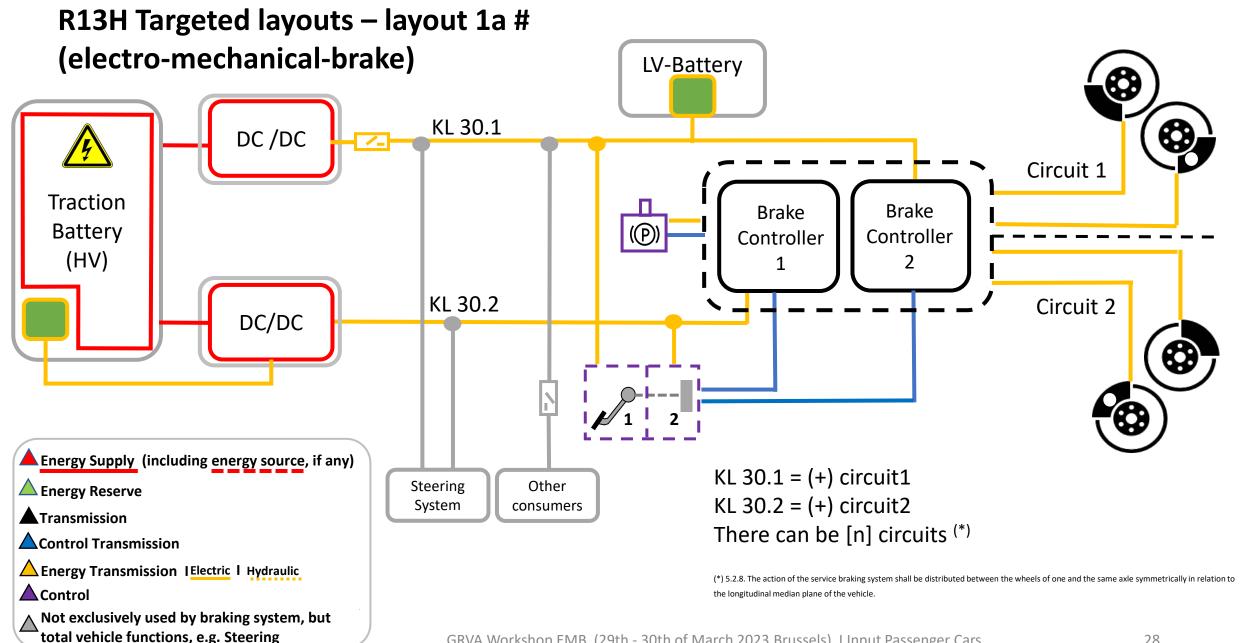
- (b) Provistion of Energy for braking systems on passenger cars (ICE and BEV)
- (c) Hybrid brake system on passenger cars (e.g. hydraulic front-, electro mechanic rear axle)

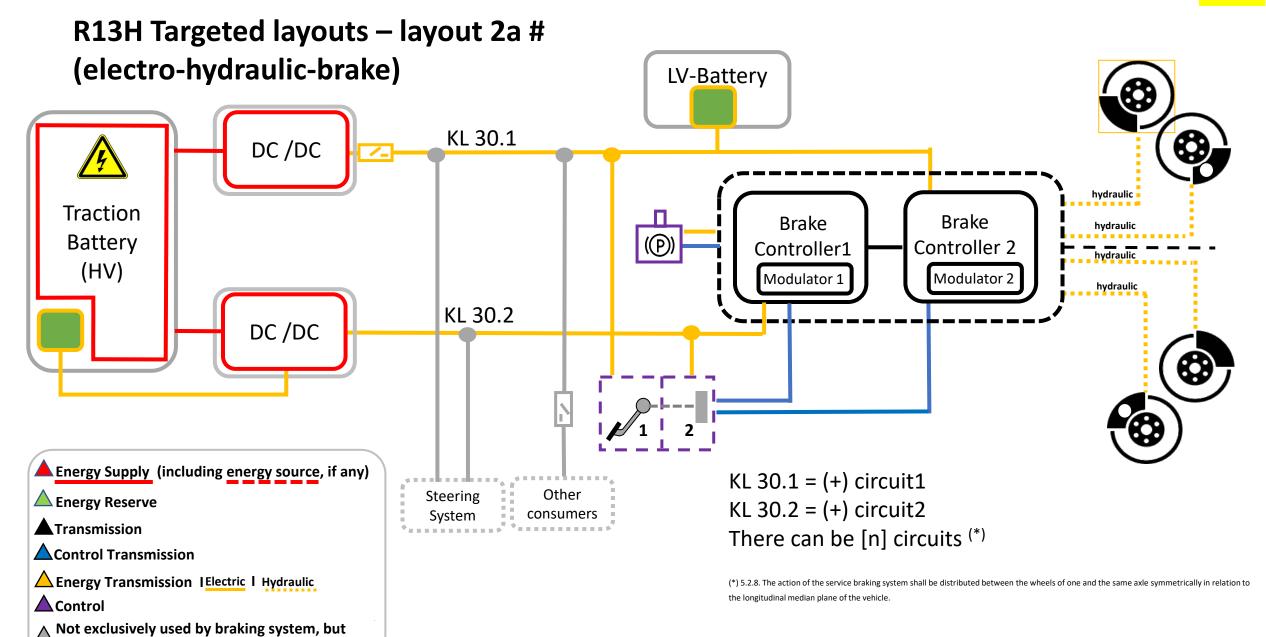
Passenger Car layouts

- electro-mechanical-brake
- electro-hydraulic-brake
- electro-mechanical-brake / electro-hydraulic-brake

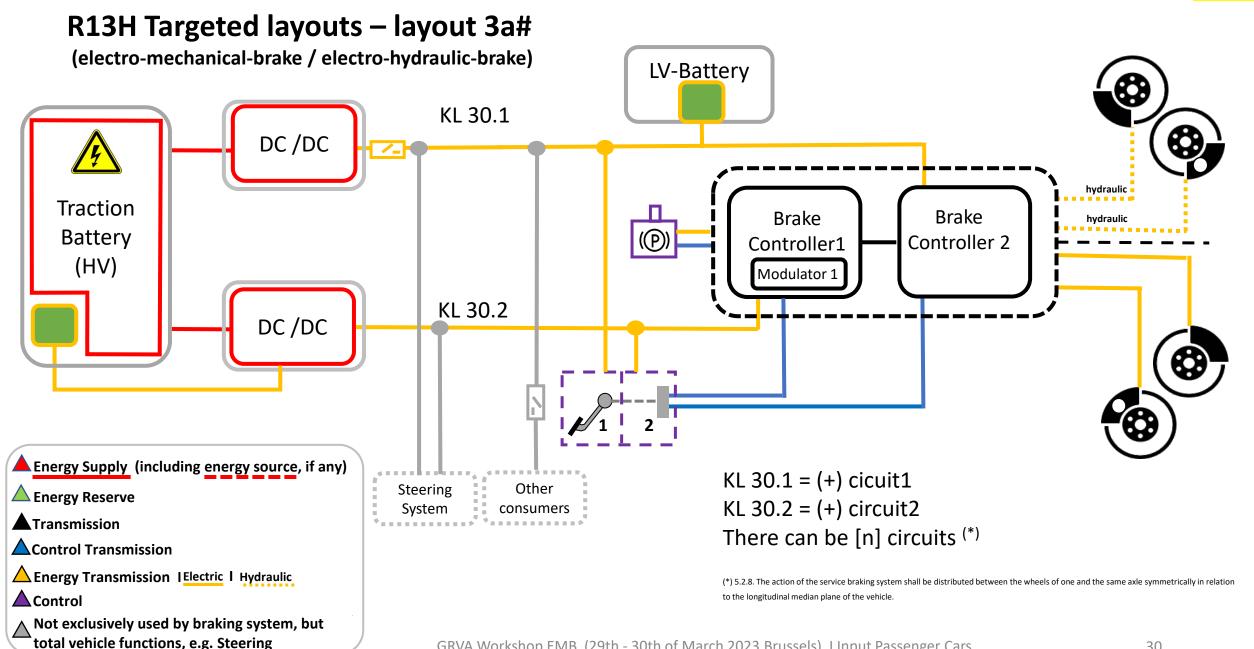
R13H todays layout – Full Power Braking Systems with mechanical fallback UN R13-H, para. 5.2.2.9.







total vehicle functions, e.g. Steering





Day 2, 9:00 - 12:00

3. Past activities

- Brief review, Structure list and format of exiting documents



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4. UN R13 and UN R13-H

 Scope of amendment and affected sections and paragraphs, see embedded document below (UN R13).



Electrical Energy Storage device

Addressing the effect of ageing - example

New definitions:

"Certified Usable Performance (CUP)" means the maximum usable performance of an electrical energy storage device available for an electro-mechanical braking system determined at the time of type approval.

"Minimum Required Usable Performance (MRUP)" means the minimum usable performance of an electrical energy storage device available for an electro-mechanical braking system to fulfil the relevant requirements of this Regulation.

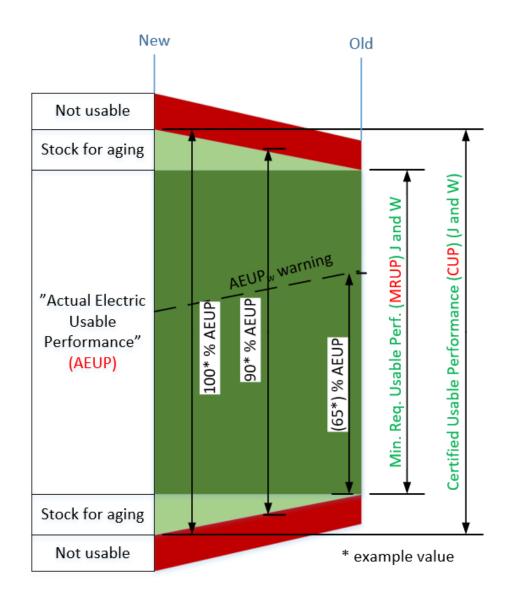
"Actual Electric Usable Performance (AEUP)" is the level of energy stored in an electrical energy storage device, as well as its available power, at a given time. It is defined as a percentage of the CUP value.

New proposal

The "usable performance" means the portion of the performance of an electrical energy storage device that is actually available to the supplied system (e.g. the system may not use the maximum theoretical performance).

→ Still pending discussion and proposal will be updated during Q2 2023





Content of the planned amendments to UN R13-H

- 1. Introduce and amend definitions for energy supply, energy source, and energy reserve. To ensure a harmonization with UN R13.
- 2. Link the demonstration of the independency among the energy reserves (electrical) to annex 8.
- 3. Additions and clarifications to requirements of electric control transmission regarding Full Power Braking Systems (i.e., para. 5.2.20).
- 4. Clarify and align the required capacity of electrical energy reserves to hydraulic energy reserves (e.g., para. 5.2.4.2., 5.2.14., annex 4).
- 5. Amend trigger conditions in case of loosing one brake circuit (reference: para. 5.2.3@ hydraulic systems: warning at a differential pressure of more than 15.5 bar)



Day 2, 13:00 – 15:00

UN R13 and UNR13-H

- Approach and harmonization e.g. Energy Transmission
- Ambitions: Keep R13 and R13-H definitions and principles aligned (ref. Day 1 principal layouts)

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Wrap up and next steps

- Format and structure of future work - Discussion