

COMMON RAIL SYSTEM (CRS) SERVICE MANUAL: Operation MZR-CD2.2 Engine

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Operation Section

1. PRODUCT APPLICATION INFORMATION

1.1 Outline

- The MAZDA3 has undergone a full model change. In addition, the engine used in the MAZDA6 has been changed. As a result, the MZR-CD 2.2 engine is now used in both the MAZDA3, and MAZDA6. Further, the Common Rail System (CRS) has been modified due to the aforementioned engine change. For CRS basics, refer to the "COMMON RAIL SYSTEM SERVICE MANUAL -OPERATION (Doc ID:00400534EA)". Modifications made due to the model change are listed below.
	- Maximum injection pressure increased to 200 MPa.
	- Run Dry Prevention (RDP) control added.
	- Microinjection quantity learning control added.
	- Diesel Particulate Filter (DPF) system added.
- As a result of a model change to the MAZDA CX-7 beginning from October 2009, the CX-7 now also uses the MZR-CD 2.2 engine. The MZD-CD 2.2 engine in the CX-7 is equipped with the Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) system. The SCR system dramatically reduces the quantity of NOx exhaust, and achieves superior environmental protection functionality suited to the stringent European emission standards stipulated in the "EURO 5" regulations.
	- In comparison to the CRS used in the MAZDA3 and MAZDA6, the CRS for the CX-7 includes the following additional system. An explanation of this system has been added to this manual.
	- Refer to [Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) System] on P1-29
- Unless otherwise noted, the explanations for each control and part applies to all three vehicles mentioned in this manual.

1.2 Applicable Vehicles

1.3 System Component Part Numbers

MAZDA3/MAZDA6

2. SYSTEM OUTLINE

2.1 Configuration and Operation

The primary CRS components are shown in the figure below.

2.2 Component Mounting Locations

The mounting locations for primary CRS system components are shown in the figure below.

3. SUPPLY PUMP

3.1 Outline

• The supply pump equipped with the Mazda3 and Mazda6 uses a compact (SV2) Suction Control Valve (SCV), the same as prior to the model change.

3.2 Suction Control Valve (SCV)

• The SCV is a linear type solenoid valve. The length of time that the ECU applies current to the SCV is controlled (duty cycle control) in order to regulate the volume of fuel suctioned into the pumping area. Since only the volume of fuel required for the target rail pressure is drawn in, the drive load on the supply pump decreases, thus resulting in improved fuel economy.

- (1) SCV opening small (duty on time long Refer to the "Relationship between actuation signal and current" figure.)
	- When the SCV opening is small, the fuel suction area is kept small, thereby decreasing the transferable fuel volume.

(2) SCV opening large (duty on time short - Refer to the "Relationship between actuation signal and current" figure.)

 When the SCV opening is large, the fuel suction area is kept large, thereby increasing the transferable fuel volume.

(3) Relationship between actuation signal and current

4. RAIL

4.1 Outline

- The rail stores high-pressure fuel delivered from the supply pump for distribution to the individual injector for each cylinder. A rail pressure sensor, and pressure limiter are attached to the rail.
- The rail pressure sensor detects the fuel pressure within the rail, and sends a corresponding signal to the engine ECU. The engine ECU then controls fuel pressure based on the aforementioned signal information. The pressure limiter releases fuel from the rail when the rail internal pressure becomes abnormally high.

4.2 Rail Pressure Sensor

The rail pressure sensor detects the fuel pressure in the rail, and sends a corresponding signal to the engine ECU. The sensor is made from a semiconductor that uses the Piezo resistive effect to detect changes in electrical resistance based on the pressure applied to the elemental silicon. In comparison to the old model, the current sensor is compatible with high pressure.

4.3 Pressure Limiter

The pressure limiter releases fuel when the internal rail pressure becomes abnormally high. The pressure limiter opens when internal pressure reaches 241 MPa (2458 kg/cm2), and closes when rail pressure reaches a given set pressure. Fuel released from the pressure limiter is returned to the fuel tank.

5. INJECTOR

5.1 Outline

• The G3 type injectors equipped in the MAZDA3, MAZDA6 and CX-7 can inject fuel at extremely high pressure (200 MPa). As a result, the atomization of the fuel mist from the nozzle has been improved, leading to increased combustion efficiency, and reduced exhaust gas quantity.

5.2 Quick Response (QR) Codes

Conventionally, injectors were corrected during replacement using a correction resistor. However, QR codes have been adopted to improve injection quantity precision.

QR codes have resulted in a substantial increase in the number of fuel injection quantity correction points, greatly improving precision. The characteristics of the engine cylinders have been further unified, primarily contributing to improvements in combustion efficiency, and reductions in exhaust gas emissions.

(1) Repair procedure changes (reference)

 When replacing injectors with QR codes, or the engine ECU, it is necessary to record the ID codes in the ECU. (If the ID codes for the installed injectors are not registered correctly, engine malfunctions such as rough idling and noise will result). The ID codes are registered in the ECU at a MAZDA dealer using approved MAZDA tools.

Injector Replacement

Engine ECU Replacement

6. OPERATION OF CONTROL SYSTEM COMPONENTS

6.1 Engine Electronic Control Unit (ECU)

The engine ECU is the command center that controls the fuel injection system, as well as overall engine operation.

6.2 Sensor Operation

(1) Crankshaft position sensor (NE sensor)

- The pulse wheel attached to the crankshaft pulley has 56 projections and spaces with 6° of crank angle between each projection.
- The NE sensor consists of an IC with an integrated Magneto Resistance Element (MRE) and signal processing circuit, as well as a magnet. Sensor output signal reliability has been improved by using the MRE, resulting in the detection signal amplitude being wider compared to the Hall element.
- Signal detection utilizes special characteristics of the MRE to change the electrical resistance corresponding to the magnetic field and magnetic flux changes.
- The change in magnetic flux detected by the MRE (MRE output) is turned into short waves or rectangular waves at the signal processing circuit, and then inputted to the ECU as a sensor output signal.
- If the NE sensor is removed, installed, or replaced, magnetized objects such as metal shavings adhering to the sensor may cause fluctuations in the magnetic flux of the MRE. As a result, engine control may be adversely affected due to abnormal sensor output.

(2) Camshaft position sensor (TDC sensor)

- The TDC sensor consists of an IC with an integrated Magneto Resistance Element (MRE) and signal processing circuit, and a magnet. Sensor output signal reliability has been improved by using the MRE. resulting in the detection signal amplitude being wider compared to the Hall element.
- Signal detection utilizes special characteristics of the MRE to change the electrical resistance corresponding to the magnetic field and magnetic flux changes.
- The change in magnetic flux detected by the MRE (MRE output) is turned into short waves or rectangular waves at the signal processing circuit, and then inputted to the ECU as a sensor output signal.
- Five pulses are detected for every one rotation of the camshaft via the projections on the drive gear plate (component with drive gear) installed on the rear of the camshaft.
- If the TDC sensor is removed, installed, or replaced, magnetized objects such as metal shavings adhering to the sensor may cause fluctuations in the magnetic flux of the MRE. As a result, engine control may be adversely affected due to abnormal sensor output.

(3) Manifold Absolute Pressure (MAP) sensor

 The MAP sensor is a semiconductor type pressure sensor, which utilizes the electrical resistance of the silicon element. The electrical resistance changes with the fluctuations in the pressure applied to the silicon element.

(4) Accelerator pedal module

- The accelerator pedal module is a single unit consisting of the accelerator position sensor, and accelerator pedal.
- A Hall element sensor is used for the detecting element. Durability is improved through the use of a noncontact type sensor.
- There are both main and sub accelerator position sensors, and the accelerator position is detected by both the main and sub systems.
- As a result, even if one of the sensors malfunctions, the correct accelerator position can be detected.

(5) Mass Air Flow (MAF) meter

- The MAF meter is attached to the air cleaner.
- The MAF meter is built into the intake air temperature sensor.
- The MAF meter converts the mass intake air flow quantity into a voltage.
- When the temperature of the metal in the sensor decreases, sensor resistance lowers. Using this characteristic, the hot wire captures heat from the flow of intake air, and converts the intake airflow quantity to a voltage.
- The cold wire converts intake air density to a voltage using the ambient temperature of the cold wire. This conversion is accomplished by using the characteristic of air whereby the intake air density decreases due to the increase in intake air temperature.
- The voltages obtained by the hot wire (intake airflow amount) and the cold wire are compared. The electric potential is then stabilized by supplying the voltage difference to the transistor. The voltage supplied to the hot wire is then output as the mass intake air flow quantity.

7. CONTROL SYSTEM

7.1 Outline

(1) Sensor system

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(2) Actuator system

(3) Control system

7.2 Fuel Injection Timing Control

The figure below shows representative injection patterns. Injection patterns change according to engine load conditions.

7.3 Idle Speed Control

Engine speed control during Diesel Particulate Filter (DPF) manual regeneration

Idle speed control calculates the PM quantity based on the input signal from the exhaust gas pressure sensor, and controls engine speed. The PM quantity is made to correspond with the target engine speed during DPF manual regeneration.

Engine speed during DPF manual regeneration (when normal engine speed = 1,750 rpm)

If there is abnormal combustion of soot during DPF manual regeneration, the exhaust gas temperature increases, which may damage the DPF. Under the aforementioned conditions, post injection is stopped and the engine speed is increased to 2,500 rpm. Damage is thus prevented by rapidly sending low-temperature exhaust gas to the oxidation catalytic converter to cool the DPF.

7.4 Microinjection Quantity Learning Control

Outline

Microinjection quantity learning control is used in every vehicle engine (injector) to preserve the accuracy of the pilot injection quantity. Microinjection quantity learning control is first performed when shipped from the factory (L/O), and later is automatically performed every time the vehicle runs a set distance (for details, see item "A"). As a result, the accuracy of each injector can be preserved not only initially, but also as deterioration in injection occurs over time. Microinjection quantity learning control stores correction values in the ECU. During normal driving operations, these correction values are used to make modifications to the injection commands, resulting in accurate microinjection.

Learning operations

For every two no load, idle instability conditions established (see item "(A)" below), microinjection quantity learning takes place. In addition, it is also possible to perform microinjection quantity learning control manually as a diagnostic tool.

Operational outline

Microinjection quantity learning control applies ISC (target speed correction quantity) and FCCB (cylinderto-cylinder correction quantity) controls. ISC and FCCB feed back the injection quantity based on engine rotational speed. Corrections are then applied to each cylinder from ISC and FCCB correction information to calculate the corrected injection quantity. Further, microinjection quantity learning control divides injection into five separate injections. Under these conditions, the "learning value" is calculated as the corrected injection quantities for ISC and FCCB divided by five injections.

7.5 Run Dry Prevention (RDP) Control

Outline

When the diesel fuel is completely expended, engine restartability may worsen. To prevent the aforementioned situation, a pseudo-gas shortage condition is created, alerting the driver that fuel is in short supply. The driver is thus prompted to refuel the vehicle, therefore avoiding an actual empty fuel tank.

Operation

- The engine is operated according to processes 1 through 5 in the figure below.
	- 1: A fuel gauge "E" level signal is inputted to the engine ECU via CAN communication.
	- 2: The engine ECU command injection quantity begins to be summed.
	- 3: When the summed value for the engine ECU internal command injection quantity is greater than "A", the injection quantity guard is set to value "a", and output control is initiated. DTC: P115A is detected.
	- 4: When the summed value for the engine ECU internal command injection quantity is greater than "B", the injection quantity guard is set to value "b", and hesitation operation is initiated. For details on injection quantity control during hesitation, refer to the figure below. DTC: P0313 is detected.
	- 5: When the summed value for the engine ECU internal command injection quantity is greater than "C", the engine is stopped. In addition, the injection quantity guard is set to value "c", enabling restart and lowspeed driving. DTC: P115B is detected.

7.6 Diesel Particulate Filter (DPF) System

Outline

- The DPF collects and removes Particulate Matter (PM) from the exhaust gas.
- The DPF is located behind the catalyst relative to the direction of exhaust gas flow. The catalytic converter and DPF are integrated into one housing.
- The DPF is a silicon carbide honey-comb type filter. The filter ends are blocked in sequence, and small holes on the wall inside the filter accumulate PM. The accumulated PM is then burned and eliminated.
- The DPF has a platinum coated surface.

(1) Other sensors

Exhaust gas temperature sensor

- Exhaust gas temperature sensor no. 1: Detects the exhaust gas temperature before flowing into the oxidation catalyst to check if the temperature is within the catalytic activity range.
- Exhaust gas temperature sensor no. 2: Detects the exhaust gas temperature before flowing into the DPF to check if the temperature is at the target temperature for DPF manual regeneration.
- Exhaust gas temperature sensors are attached at two locations on the oxidation catalytic converter.
- The exhaust gas temperature sensors utilize thermistor elements in which the resistance value varies according to the exhaust gas temperature.

 When the exhaust gas temperature increases, the resistance value decreases. Conversely, when the exhaust gas temperature decreases, the resistance value increases.

Differential pressure sensor

 The differential pressure sensor detects the difference in pressure between the exhaust gas pressure before and after the DPF. This pressure difference is used to predict the amount of PM accumulation in the DPF.

- The differential pressure sensor converts the exhaust gas pressure values before and after the DPF to voltage signals, then outputs the signals to the engine ECU.
- The differential pressure sensor is a semiconductor type in which a difference in electrical potential occurs when pressure is applied.
- Output voltage from the differential pressure sensor increases as the difference in exhaust gas pressures increases.

7.7 Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) System

Outline

The SCR system is only specified for the MAZDA CX-7.

The SCR system is an exhaust gas cleaning system that injects an aqueous solution of urea known as "AdBlue" into the exhaust pipe just before the catalyst to create a chemical reaction with the exhaust gas. As a result, approximately 40% of the NOx contained in the exhaust gas is converted into non-hazardous nitrogen. Until now, the SCR system was large, and was therefore only equipped in heavy-duty vehicles. However, beginning with the "AdBlue" storage tank mounted under the CX-7 trunk, the entire SCR system has been made compact and lightweight. MAZDA is the first automobile manufacturer in Japan to equip the SCR system in a passenger vehicle.

SCR system components are made by manufacturers other than DENSO. However, the DENSO engine ECU calculates the NOx exhaust quantity, and conducts CAN communication.

SCR

 \bullet The SCR is a urea selective type reduction catalyst. Urea is used to chemically decompose and convert the NOx contained in the exhaust gas into non-hazardous materials. Urea is added to the exhaust gas via injection, causing NOx decomposition. The resulting non-hazardous water (H20) and nitrogen gas (N2) are then discharged.

8. DIAGNOSTIC TROUBLE CODES (DTC)

8.1 About the Codes Shown in the Table

The "SAE" DTC indicates codes that are output through the use of the STT (WDS.) (SAE: Society of Automotive Engineers)

8.2 DTC Table

9. CONTROL SYSTEM COMPONENTS

9.1 Engine ECU External Wiring Diagrams

(1) MAZDA3

 $1 - 35$

(2) MAZDA6

 (3) CX-7

 $1 - 39$

 $1 - 40$

9.2 ECU Connector Terminal Layout

Changes have been made to the ECU. Terminal layouts are as per the figures below.

CX-7

10. AIR BLEEDING FROM THE FUEL INTAKE LINE

10.1 Attention

Do not operate the starter motor for 10 seconds or longer at a time. After 10 seconds, switch the ignition to ON and allow the starter motor to cool for 30 seconds before attempting to start the engine again.

10.2 Procedure

- 1) Disconnect the fuel return hose.
- 2) Connect the Special Service Tool (SST).
- 3) Operate the SST several times.

a. Operate the hand pump unit of the SST until firm when squeezed.

- b. Squeeze and hold the hand pump unit for 10 seconds.
- c. Release the hand pump.
- d. Repeat steps b and c once again.
- 4) Disconnect the SST.
- 5) Connect the fuel return hose.

Attention

Continuously cranking the engine for over 30 seconds may damage the battery and starter.

6) Crank the engine for less than 30 seconds, then stop for 5 to 10 seconds until the engine starts. If the engine does not start, return to step 1.