



THE ANALYSIS OF THERMAL LOADS ON EXHAUST VALVE DURING COMBUSTION WITH VARIOUS BLENDED FUELS

TAGARAM LAXMAN

M.TECH Student, Dept. of Mechanical
MIST College, Sathupally
E-Mail: laxman.tagaram@gmail.com

B. BALOJI

Assistant professor, Dept. of Mechanical
MIST College, Sathupally
E-Mail: Baloji3064@gmail.com

ABSTRACT

The valves utilized in the IC engines are of 3 types: poppet valve or mushroom valve or Sleeve valve or Rotary valves of those 3 sorts, valve is most ordinarily used. Since each the inlet and exhaust valves are subjected to high temperatures of 1930°C to 2200°C throughout the ability stroke, therefore, it's necessary that the materials of the valves ought to stand up to these temperatures. The temperature at the recess valve is a smaller amount compared to exhaust valve. so the recess valve is usually manufactured from nickel chromium alloy steel and exhaust valve is made of Silicon-chromium steel.

Automobile engines are usually petrol, diesel or petrol engines. Gasoline engines are Spark Ignition engines and diesel engines are Compression Ignition engines. Amalgamated fuels are mixtures of ancient and various fuels in varied percentages. during this thesis, the result of gasoline, diesel and amalgamated fuels on valve is studied by mathematical correlations applying thermal hundreds created throughout combustion. Amalgamated fuels are sometimes ethyl alcohol fuels amalgamated in several percentages. Percentages vary from 100 pc, 15th and 25th august 1945.

Internal combustion engines manufacture exhaust gases at extraordinarily high temperatures and pressures. As these hot gases undergo the valve, temperatures of the valve, valve seat, and stem increase. To avoid any injury to the valve assembly, heat is transferred from the valve through totally different elements, particularly the valve seat insert throughout the opening and closing cycle as they are available into contact with one another.

In this thesis, a finite-element technique is employed for modeling the thermal Analysis of an valve. The

temperature distribution and resultant thermal stresses are evaluated. Careful analyses are performed to estimate the boundary conditions of an enclosed combustion engine. During this thesis, Pro-E is used for modeling and ANSYS is employed for analysis of the valve.

Keywords: *Blended fuels, combustion, exhaust valve, transient thermal.*

INTRODUCTION

Normally a fossil fuel occurs with an oxidizer (usually air) chamber that's an integral a part of the operating fluid flow circuit. In an indoor combustion engine (ICE) the enlargement of the high-temperature and aggressive gases created by combustion apply direct force to some part of the engine. The force is applied generally to pistons, rotary engine blades, or a nozzle. This force moves the part over a distance, remodeling energy into helpful energy. The primary commercially productive burning engine was created by Etienne Lenoir.

The term burning engine typically refers to Associate in Nursing engine during which combustion is intermittent, like the additional acquainted four and two-stroke piston engines, at the side of variants, like the six-stroke piston engine and therefore the Winkle rotary engine. A second category of burning engines use continuous



combustion: gas turbines, jet engines and most rocket engines, every of that are burning engines on constant principle as antecedently represented.

The ICE is sort of completely different from external combustion engines, like steam or Sterling engines, during which the energy is delivered to an operating fluid not consisting of, mixed with, or contaminated by combustion product. Operating fluids is air, hot water, controlled or perhaps liquid metal, heated in some reasonably boiler. ICEs are typically high-powered by energy-dense fuels like gas or diesel, liquids derived from fossil fuels. Whereas there are several stationary applications, most ICEs are employed in mobile applications and are the dominant power provide for cars, aircraft, and boats.

TYPES OF INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE

Engines can be classified in many different ways: By the engine cycle used, the layout of the engine, source of energy, the use of the engine, or by the cooling system employed.

Engine configurations

Internal combustion engines can be classified by their configuration. These are:

Reciprocating:

- Two-stroke engine
- Four-stroke engine (Otto cycle)
- Six-stroke engine
- Diesel engine
- Atkinson cycle
- Miller cycle

Rotary:

- Winkle engine

Continuous combustion :

- Turbine
Jet (including turbojet, turbofan, ramjet, Rocket, etc.)

LITERATURE REVIEW

Alvydas Pikūnas, Saugirdas Pukalskas, Juozas Grabysin the analysis paper **Influence Of Composition Of gasoline – plant product Blends On Parameters Of burning** Engines has investigate by experimentation and compare the engine performance and waste matter emission of a SI engine victimisation ethanol–gasoline emulsified fuel and pure gasoline. The results showed that once plant product is other, the heating worth of the emulsified fuel decreases, whereas the amount of the emulsified fuel will increase. The results of the engine check indicated that once ethanol–gasoline emulsified fuel is employed, the engine power and specific fuel consumption of the engine slightly increase; CO emission decreases dramatically as a results of the leaning result caused by the plant product addition; HC emission decreases in some engine operating conditions; and CO₂ emission will increase thanks to the improved combustion.

Eugênio P.D. Coelho, Cláudio Wilson Moles, Marco A.C. dos Santos, Matthew Barwick, Paulo M. Chiarelli within the analysis paper **fuel injection system elements Developed For Brazilian FUELS** Brazil's use of aerated fuels (pure plant

product - E93 and gasoline with twenty second anhydrous plant product - E22) has LED native automotive manufactures to develop elements and testing procedures which will stand up to the aggressive characteristics of those sorts of fuel. This paper can gift the ways employed by Ford ELD-Brazil (currently a part of the Ford Automotive elements Division - ACD) beside its suppliers and Autolatina (former venture between Ford and Volkswagen in South America) to validate and choose appropriate elements to figure during this setting.

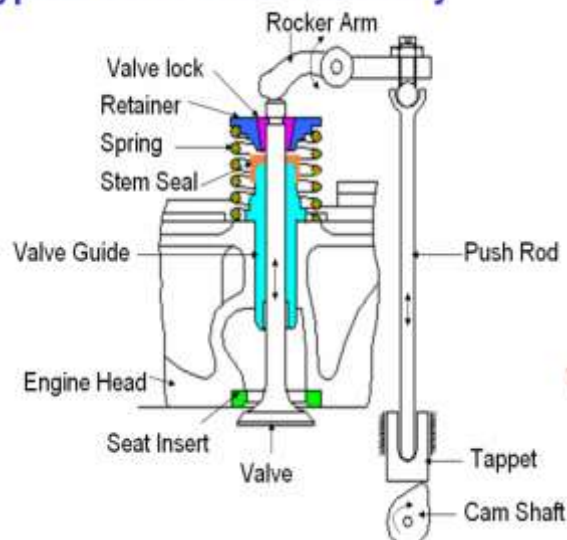
David W. Naegeli, Paul I. Lacey, Matthew J. Alger, and Dennis L. Endecott within the analysis paper Surface Corrosion in plant product Fuel Pumps ruinous failures of fuel pumps accustomed transport plant product have occurred in numerous facilities. Failures occurred in as very little as fifty hours on pumps with a 2000 hour lifetime. Post-failure examination of the pumps showed corrosive corrosion of the metal within the areas of slippy contact. Many potential causes, as well as cavitation, thermal growth of pump elements, and fuel contaminants like ethanoic acid were dominated out. Fuel samples from facilities with high pump failure rates passed all D 4806 specification tests for fuel-grade plant product, as well as titratable acid by D 1613. However, pH scale readings as low as a pair of.0 indicated probably corrosive fuels. Controlled tests on pumps and corrosion tests showed that pump failures related to with fuel pH scale. Corrosive fuels were found to contain alkyl radical sulphate, that related to with fuel pH scale. It seems that alkyl radical sulphate originates from

pollutant, that is employed as AN inhibitor and antiseptic within the production of plant product.

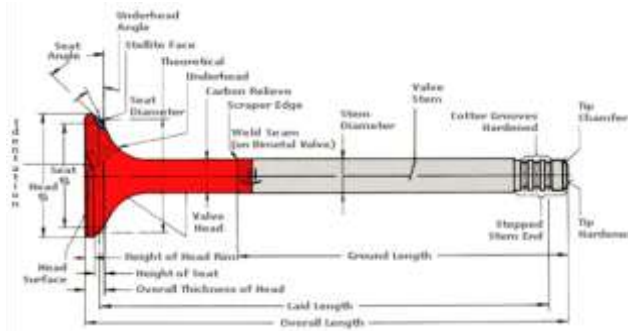
F. M. Salih, G. E. Andrews within the analysis paper The Influence of Gasoline/Ethanol Blends on Emissions and Fuel Economy, A 1117cc Ford Valencia SI engine was accustomed investigate the influence on emissions of comparatively massive (10-30%) additions of plant product to gasoline. The plant product was shown to increase the lean burn vary and improve the particular energy consumption within the lean burn region. Addition of plant product considerably reduced Nox and Co by over five hundredth and magnified slightly HC and condensable hydrocarbons, however had very little result on NMHC.

DESIGN ANALYSIS

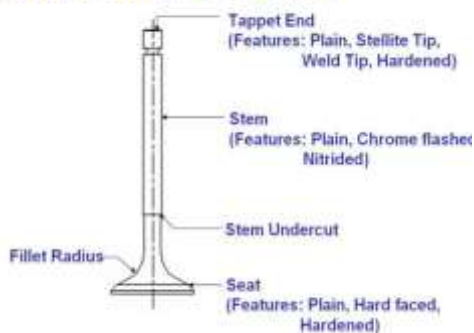
Typical Valve Train Assembly



VALVE DIMENSIONS:



Important Features on the valve



Surface Treatment

Nitriding



Chromeflash



Phosphating



Seat Features on Valves

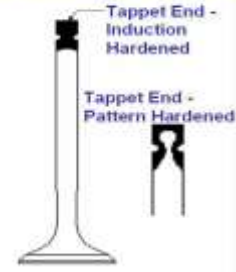


Hardened End Valves

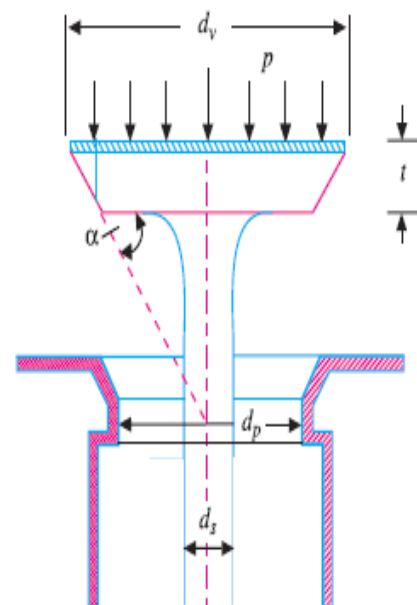
Flame Hardened Valve



Induction hardened End Valves



DESIGN CALCULATIONS OF EXHAUST VALVE



DESIGN OF EXHAUST VALVE

a. Size of valve port

$$a_p v_p = aV$$

$$V = 90\text{m/s} = 90000\text{mm/s}$$

$$a_p = \frac{2550.465 \times 7325}{90000} = 207.579\text{mm}$$

$$a_p = \frac{\pi}{4} (d_p)^2$$

$$(d_p)^2 = \frac{207.579 \times 4}{\pi} = 163.032$$

$$d_p = 12.768\text{mm}$$

b .Thickness of valve disc

$$t = Kd_p \sqrt{\frac{p}{\sigma_b}}$$

$$t = 0.42 \times 12.768 \sqrt{\frac{0.27}{100}} = 0.2784mm$$

c. Maximum lift of the valve

h = lift of the valve

$$h = \frac{d_p}{4 \cos \alpha} = \frac{12.768}{4 \cos 30^\circ} = \frac{12.768}{3.46} = 3.683mm$$

d. Valve steam diameter

$$d_s = \frac{12.768}{8} + 6.35 \text{ or}$$

$$d_s = 1.596 + 6.35$$

$$d_s = 7.946 \text{ mm}$$

$$\tan \alpha = \frac{2(h + t)}{\left(\frac{d_v}{2}\right)} = \frac{2(h + t)}{d_v}$$

$$\tan 30 = \frac{4(3.683 + 0.2784)}{d_v}$$

$$d_v = \frac{15.8456}{\tan 30} = 27.462mm$$

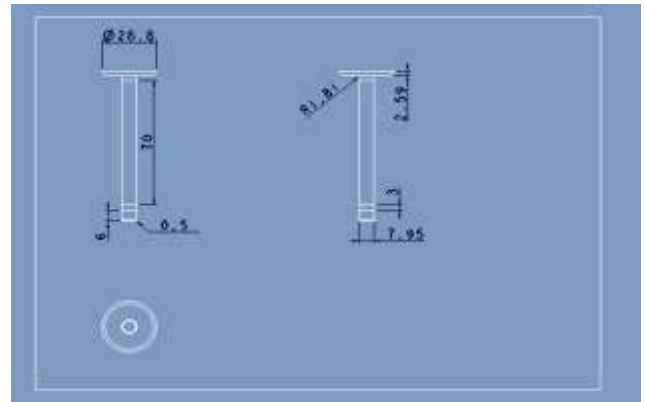
ANALYSIS OF DIFFERENT MODULES IN PRO/ENGINEER

- PART DESIGN
- ASSEMBLY
- DRAWING
- SHEETMETAL

MODEL OF EXHAUST VALVE



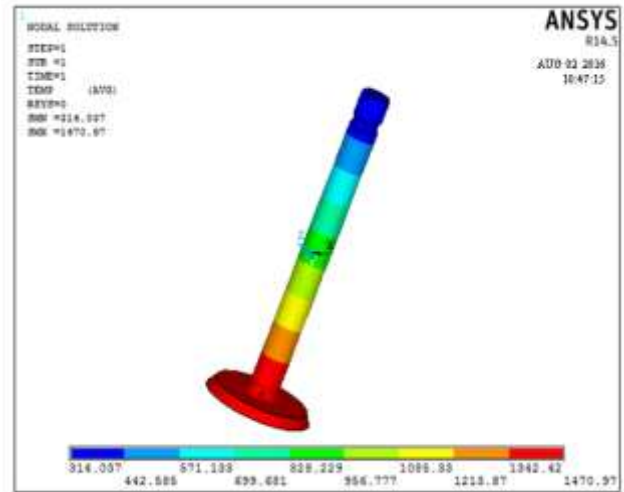
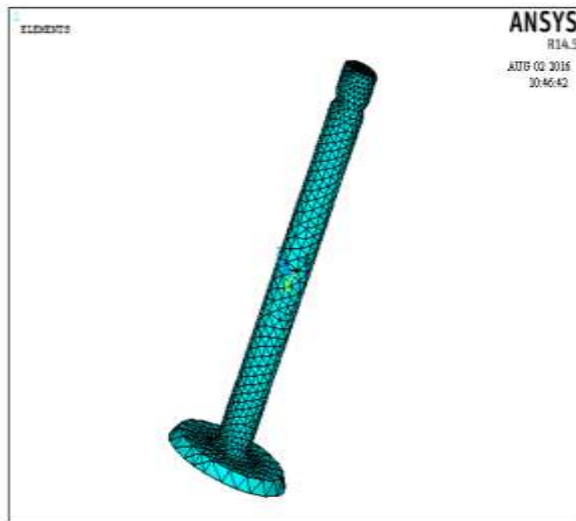
2D DRAFTING



THERMAL ANALYSIS OF VALVE



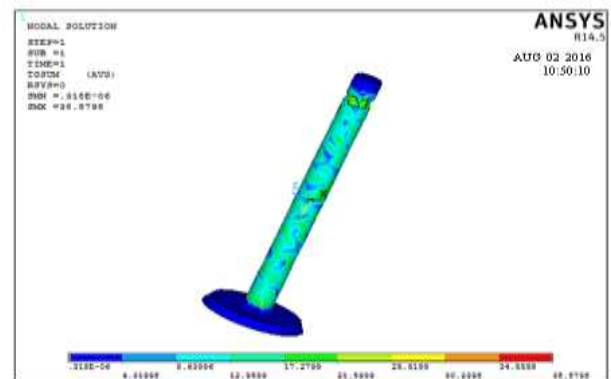
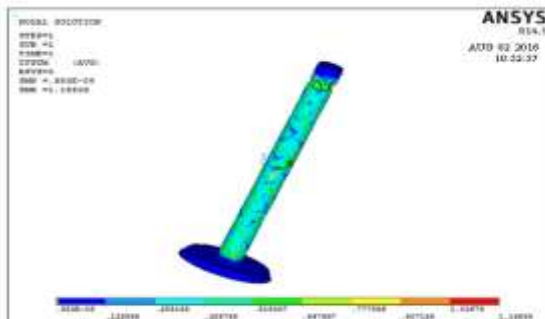
Meshed Model



THERMAL GRADIENT

RESULTS

General Post Processor – Plot Results –
Contour Plot - Nodal Solution – DOF
Solution – Nodal Temperature Vector sum



THERMAL FLUX

RESULTS TABLE

	NODAL TEMPERATURE (K)	THERMAL GRADIENT (K/mm)	HEAT FLUX (W/mm2)
Conventional Fuel	1470.97	38.8788	1.166639
D – 90%, E – 10%	312.98	0.742026	0.022261
D – 85%, E – 15%	312.978	0.821	0.0246
D – 75%, E – 25%	312.98	0.737661	0.02213



CONCLUSION

In this paper, the result of diesel and blended fuels on valve is studied by mathematical correlations to calculate thermal hundreds created throughout combustion. Fuels thought of area unit Diesel and mixed fuels. mixed fuels area unit typically grain alcohol fuels mixed in numerous percentages. Percentages vary from 100 percent, V-J Day and twenty fifth. Material used for Valve is Steel is forged iron.

Theoretical calculations area unit done to calculate the temperature created for combustion once fuel is modified. Thermal analysis is finished on the valve applying temperature by dynamic the fuels used for combustion. The cases thought of area unit Diesel, Diesel + 100% grain alcohol, Diesel+15% ethanol, Diesel+25% ethanol.

By observant the analysis results, by victimization solely diesel as fuel the warmth transfer rate is over by taking mixed fuels. Once the mixed fuels area unit thought of, by increasing the proportion of grain alcohol, the warmth transfer rate is reducing. Therefore it may be finished that, for mixing fuels, less proportion of grain alcohol is best.

FUTURE SCOPE

More experiments have to be done for using higher percentages of ethanol so that the use of conventional fuels is reduced with minimizing disadvantages of using ethanol.

REFERENCES

[1]. AlvydasPikūnas, SaugirdasPukalskas, JuozasGrabys - Influence of composition of gasoline – ethanol blends on parameters of internal combustion engines

[2.] Furey, R.L., Perry, K.L., 1991. Composition and reactivity of fuel vapor emissions from Gasoline-oxygenate blend. SAE Paper 912429.

[3]. Coelho, E.P.D., Moles, C.W., Marco Santos, A.C., Barwick, M., Chiarelli, P.M., 1996. Fuel injection components developed for Brazilian fuels. SAE Paper 962350.

[4]. Naegeli, D.W., Lacey, P.I., Alger, M.J., Endicott, D.L., 1997. Surface corrosion in ethanol fuel pumps. SAE Paper 971648.

[5]. Salih, F.M., Andrews, G.E., 1992. The influence of gasoline/ethanol blends on emissions and fuel economy. SAE Paper 922378, SAE Fuel and Lubricants Meeting.

[6]. Abdel-Rahman, A.A., Osman, M.M., 1997. Experimental investigation on varying the compression ratio of SI engine working under different ethanol–gasoline fuel blends. International Journal of Energy Research 21, 31–40.

[7]. Gorse Jr., R.A., 1992. The effects of methanol/gasoline blends on automobile emissions. SAE Paper 920327.

[8]. Bureika G. Research on the feasibility to use the ethanol as transport machine fuel/ doctoral dissertation. Vilnius. 1997.

[9]. Palmer, F.H., 1986. Vehicle performance of gasoline containing oxygenates. International conference on petroleum based and automotive applications. Institution of Mechanical Engineers Conference Publications, MEP, London, UK, pp. 33–46.

[10]. Bata, R.M., Elord, A.C., Rice, R.W., 1989. Emissions from IC engines fueled with alcohol–gasoline blends: a literature review. Transactions of the ASME 111, 424–431.



[11]. Alexandrian, M., Schwalm, M., 1992. Comparison of ethanol and gasoline as automotive fuels. ASME papers 92-WA/DE-15.

[12]. Rice, R.W., Sanyal, A.K., Elrod, A.C., Bata, R.M., 1991. Exhaust gas emissions of butanol, ethanol and methanol–gasoline blends. Journal of Engineering for Gas Turbine and Power 113, 337–381.