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This machine is destined to completely revolutionize cylinder diesel engine up through large low speed t- engine engineering and replace everything that exists. stroke diesel engines. An appendix lists the most (From Rudolf Diesel’s letter of October 2, 1892 to the important standards and regulations for diesel engines. publisher Julius Springer.) Further development of diesel engines as economiz- Although Diesel’s stated goal has never been fully ing, clean, powerful and convenient drives for road and achievable of course, the diesel engine indeed revolu- nonroad use has proceeded quite dynamically in the tionized drive systems. This handbook documents the last twenty years in particular. In light of limited oil current state of diesel engine engineering and technol- reserves and the discussion of predicted climate ogy. The impetus to publish a Handbook of Diesel change, development work continues to concentrate Engines grew out of ruminations on Rudolf Diesel’s on reducing fuel consumption and utilizing alternative transformation of his idea for a rational heat engine fuels while keeping exhaust as clean as possible as well into reality more than 100 years ago. Once the patent as further increasing diesel engine power density and was filed in 1892 and work on his engine commenced enhancing operating performance.
The International Conference on the State of the Art on Biogas Technology, Transfer and Diffusion was held in Cairo, Egypt, from 17 to 24 November 1984. The Conference was organized by the Egyptian Academy of Scientific Research and Technology (ASR T), the Egyptian National Research Centre (NRC), the Bioenergy Systems and Technology project (BST) of the US Agency for International Development (US/AID) Office of Energy, and the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). A number of international organizations and agencies co-sponsored the Conference. More than 100 participants from 40 countries attended. The purpose of the Conference was to assess the viability of biogas technology (BGT) and propose future courses of action for exploiting BGT prospects to the fullest extent. The Conference emphasized a balanced coverage of technical, environ mental, social, economic and organizational aspects relevant to biogas systems design, operation and diffusion. It was organized to incorporate experiences that are pertinent, for the most part, to developing countries. In addition to the wide spectrum of presentations and country programs, structured and non-structured discussions among the participants were strongly encouraged in thematic sessions at round-table discussions, and through personal contacts during poster sessions and field trips. It was clear from the enthusiastic response of most participants that the Conference, in large measure, succeeded in fulfilling its mission. Although draft papers were distributed to all participants, it was felt that the results obtained were worthy of organized and refined documentation. And this is precisely what this book intends to do.

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Innovation manifests itself as a key driver of improved productivity and sustainable growth in today’s global economic landscape. This book • brings together perspectives and case studies from across the world; • discusses frameworks and actual conditions required for innovation; and • examines a variety of themes, such as technology innovation, research & development, team and human resource management, product and process creativity and entrepreneurship development to augment strategic and competitive advantage. It will prove essential to those in business and management, entrepreneurship, economics and development studies, particularly those interested in innovation, strategic planning and business leadership.

The book on Sustainable Automotive Technologies aims to draw special attention to the research and practice focused on new technologies and approaches capable of meeting the challenges to sustainable mobility. In particular, the book features incremental and radical technical advancements that are able to meet social, economic and environmental targets in both local and global contexts. These include original solutions to the problems of pollution and congestion, vehicle and public safety, sustainable vehicle design and manufacture, new structures and materials, new power-train technologies and vehicle concepts. In addition to vehicle technologies, the book is also concerned with the broader systemic issues such as sustainable supply chain systems, integrated logistics and telematics, and end-of-life vehicle management. It captures selected peer reviewed papers accepted for presentation at the 4th International Conference on Sustainable Automotive Technologies, ICSAT2012, held at the RMIT, Melbourne, Australia.

MODERN DIESEL TECHNOLOGY: LIGHT DUTY DIESELS, Second Edition, provides a thorough introduction to the light-duty diesel engine, the engine of choice to optimize fuel efficiency and longevity in workhorse pickup trucks, refrigeration units, agricultural equipment and generators. While the major emphasis is on highway usage, best-selling author Sean Bennett also addresses current and legacy, small stationary and mobile off-highway diesels. Using a modularized structure, Bennett helps readers achieve a strong conceptual grounding in diesel engine technology while emphasizing hands-on technical competency. The text explores current diesel engine subsystems and management electronics in detail, while also providing a solid foundation in mechanical engine systems. All generations of CAN-bus technology are covered, including the basics of network bus troubleshooting. The author uses simple language to make even complex concepts easier to master and focuses on helping readers gain the knowledge and expertise they need for career success as diesel technicians, including addressing ASE A9 task learning objectives in detail. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The feasibility of using a motored small, single-cylinder 517 cc Hatz 1D50 diesel engine to evaluate lube oil performance and engine friction at conditions typical for a fired engine is investigated in the present study. In addition a commercial engine modeling software, AVL Excite Power Unit, is used to predict the effects of lube oil formulations on the engine friction of the same engine. The motored engine can be operated with and without compression and with and without the engine oil pump. Lube oil performance is evaluated for 19 different lube oils by using either instantaneous motoring torque (motoring torque over an engine cycle) or friction mean effective pressure (fmep). For the latter, lube oil performance is evaluated by plotting fmep as a function of lube oil dynamic viscosity calculated using the Vogel’s equation with the mid-stroke cylinder liner temperature. Furthermore, the contribution of engine components such as piston/rings/liner assembly, connecting rod, journal bearings, valve train, and oil pump to the total engine friction is determined by removing components from the engine. For the model, the engine friction is estimated only for two different lube oil formulations via a friction coefficients measured with a line contact friction rig. Lube oil performance is examined for several different base oils, commercial oils with additives, and commercial oils without additives by comparing the motoring torque over a range of viscosities. Engine friction represented by either peak instantaneous torque or fmep is found to decrease with decreasing viscosity; whereas the effect of additives is to increase friction observed as an increase in peak instantaneous torque or fmep. The contribution of several engine components to the total engine friction is also examined by comparing the fmep obtained for different engine configurations. The piston, piston rings, and journal bearings are found to contribute the most to total engine friction, followed by the valve train, and finally the oil pump. The fmeps for two different oils, a 15W40 base oil and a commercial 15W40 oil, predicted by the simulation are generally lower than those for the motored Hatz engine and highly dependent on the modified Stribeck curve.

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This book provides a compilation of important optical techniques applied to experiments in heat and mass transfer, multiphase flow and combustion. The emphasis of this book is on the application of these techniques to various engineering problems. The contributions are aiming to provide practicing engineers, both in industry and research, with the recent state of science in the application of advanced optical measurements. The book is written by selected specialists representing leading experts in this field who present new information for the possibilities of these techniques and give stimulation of new ideas for their application.

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By the end of the twentieth century there were some half-million tractors on British farms - more machines than people to drive them. Brian Bell's encyclopaedic book traces the evolution of the farm tractor from the days of starting handle and pan seat to current 4-wheel drive machines with air-conditioned cabs and computer management systems. He deals in particular with developments of the classic period from the 1950s to the 1990s. The book is arranged alphabetically by manufacturer from Allis-Chalmers to Zetor, one hundred marques in total. These are all machines to be found on British farms irrespective of their country of manufacture. Brian runs concisely through the histories of the companies and their major models, illustrated with a wealth of photographs and extracts from sales literature. He adds some special features on items such as hydraulic systems and cold-starting aids. He includes a glossary and full index. This book replaces the author's earlier, successful, Fifty Years of Farm Tractors. Many of the photographs are new and the text has been brought up to date to include developments of the early twenty-first century.

This book provides a review of thermal ice drilling technologies, including the design, parameters, and performance of various tools and drills for making holes in ice sheets, ice caps, mountain glaciers, ice shelves, and sea ice. In recent years, interest in thermal drilling technology has increased as a result of subglacial lake explorations and extraterrestrial investigations. The book focuses on the latest ice drilling technologies, but also discusses the historical development of ice drilling tools and devices over the last 100 years to offer valuable insights into what is possible and what not to do in the future. Featuring numerous figures and pictures, many of them published for the first time, it is intended for specialists working in ice-core sciences, polar oceanography, drilling engineers and glaciologists, and is also a useful reference for researchers and graduate students working in engineering and cold-regions technology.

Biodiesel fuel has increased in popularity in recent years as an alternative fuel choice, but there are concerns related to the impact it will have on diesel engines and aftertreatment systems relative to conventional diesel fuel. One major concern is the presence of sodium (Na) in finished biodiesel fuel due to the use of Na-hydroxyl as a liquid-phase catalyst during biodiesel synthesis. The current study focuses on determining the impact of biodiesel-based Na on the performance and materials characterization of diesel aftertreatment devices including lean $NO_{\underline{x}}$ traps (LNT), diesel oxidation catalysts (DOC), diesel particulate filters (DPF), and Cu-zeolite selective catalytic reduction (SCR) catalysts. Long-term engine aged LNT, DOC, and DPF samples are provided by research partners, while a 517 cc single-cylinder Hatz diesel engine is used to perform accelerated Na-aging of aftertreatment systems consisting of a DOC, SCR, and DPF in either the light-duty (DOC-SCR-DPF) or heavy-duty (DOC-DPF-SCR) configuration. Bench-flow reactor (BFR) evaluations reveal that the performance of LNT and DOC catalysts is negligibly affected by exposure to Na, but that Cu-zeolite SCR in the light-duty configuration suffers a drastic reduction in nitrogen oxide ($NO_{\underline{x}}$) performance. The performance loss can be avoided by placing the SCR downstream of the DPF in the heavy-duty aftertreatment configuration, but electron microprobe analysis (EPMA) of the DPF from this configuration identifies excessive Na ash buildup and migration of Na into the DPF substrate. v EPMA analysis of the Na-aged SCR determined that the contamination pattern is similar to that observed in the long-term engine-aged DOC and LNT samples, providing credibility to the accelerated Na-aging process.

Materials characterization techniques including diffuse-reflective infrared Fourier transform spectroscopy (DRIFTS), scanning electron microscopy (SEM) with energy dispersive spectroscopy (EDS), and BET surface area measurements determined that loss of catalyst surface area and a decrease in the number of active Cu sites for ammonia (NH3) adsorption and SCR reactions are the most likely cause of the reduced nitrogen oxides (NO_x) performance in the light-duty configuration accelerated Na-aged SCR. Finally, mathematical modeling successfully predicts the performance of fresh SCR catalysts, but is less accurate for catalysts exposed to elevated levels of Na.