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ABSTRACT

Rotating detonation engine (RDE) is a new type of energy conversion system that utilizes detonation and has huge potential in replacing conventional combustion engines. However, to apply the RDE in real application, much work is still required especially in detonation initiation in both the predetonator and annulus chamber of RDE. A proper detonation reactant is crucial in an ignitor such as predetonator. Parameters affecting the formation of deflagration to detonation transition (DDT) in predetonator and predetonation behaviour on rotating wave initiation in RDE also remain unclear. Hence, this study aims to establish baseline fuel composition for predetonator by chemical equilibrium analysis. Calculations for ideal detonation characteristics in term of velocity, pressure, and temperature at varying equivalence ratio are performed using NASA-CEA software. The second aim of this study is to analyze the effects of equivalence ratio, the length of Shchelkin spiral, and the ignition energy in predetonator on DDT. Predetonation characterization that includes the measurement of velocity and pressure in predetonator were done to determine the effect of equivalence ratio, the length of Shchelkin spiral, and the ignition energy on DDT in the predetonator. The third aim for this study is to analyze the effects of predetonation exiting wave velocity to rotating detonation wave (RDW) initiation in RDE. In determining the effect of predetonation exiting wave velocity, characterization of RDW includes the measurement of period between predetonation and detonation and period of rotating detonation stabilization. Acetylene-oxygen ($C_2H_2-O_2$) results with the highest pressure ratio and temperature ratio thus is chosen as the reactant in the predetonator. Among the studied parameters, the impact of ignition energy is significant in the predetonator application. An average of 7.3% and 322% detonation velocity and pressure increments were obtained when ignition energy was increased from 50 mJ to 100 mJ. By increasing the predetonator exiting wave intensity, the reduction of the stabilisation period is achieved. The findings will guide further research into parameters that could create stable CRDW throughout the operation of RDE.

ABSTRAK

Enjin ledakan berputar (RDE) adalah sejenis sistem penukaran tenaga baru yang memanfaatkan ledakan dan mempunyai potensi yang besar dalam menggantikan enjin pembakaran konvensional. Walau bagaimanapun, untuk mengaplikasikan RDE dalam aplikasi sebenar, banyak usaha masih diperlukan terutamanya terhadap permulaan ledakan pada kedua-dua pranyalaan ledakan dan ruang anulus RDE. Bahan tindak balas ledakan yang betul adalah penting dalam pencucuh seperti pranyalaan ledakan. Parameter yang mempengaruhi pembentukan deflagrasi kepada peralihan ledakan (DDT) dalam pranyalaan ledakan dan tingkah laku praledakan pada permulaan gelombang berputar dalam RDE juga masih tidak jelas. Oleh itu, kajian ini bertujuan untuk mewujudkan komposisi bahan api asas untuk pranyalaan ledakan melalui analisis keseimbangan bahan kimia. Pengiraan untuk ciri ledakan yang ideal dari segi halaju, tekanan, dan suhu pada nisbah kesetaraan yang berbeza-beza dilaksanakan menggunakan perisian NASA-CEA. Matlamat kedua kajian ini adalah untuk menganalisis kesan nisbah kesetaraan, panjang lingkaran Shchelkin, dan tenaga pencucuhan dalam pranyalaan ledakan pada DDT. Pencirian praledakan yang merangkumi pengukuran halaju dan tekanan dalam pranyalaan ledakan telah dilakukan untuk menentukan kesan nisbah kesetaraan, panjang lingkaran Shchelkin, dan tenaga pencucuhan pada DDT dalam pranyalaan ledakan. Matlamat ketiga untuk kajian ini adalah untuk menganalisis kesan kelajuan gelombang yang keluar dari pranyalaan ledakan kepada permulaan gelombang ledakan berputar (RDW) dalam RDE. Dalam menentukan kesan halaju gelombang yang keluar dari predetonator, pencirian RDW telah dibuat dengan mengambil kira pengukuran tempoh antara praledakan dan ledakan dan tempoh penstabilan ledakan berputar. Asetilena-oksigen ($C_2H_2-O_2$) menghasilkan nisbah tekanan dan nisbah suhu yang tertinggi maka dipilih sebagai bahan tindak balas di dalam pranyalaan ledakan. Antara parameter yang dikaji, impak tenaga pencucuhan adalah paling ketara dalam aplikasi pranyalaan ledakan. Kenaikan purata sebanyak 7.3% dan 322% pada halaju dan tekanan ledakan diperoleh apabila tenaga pencucuhan ditingkatkan daripada 50 mJ kepada 100 mJ. Dengan meningkatkan intensiti gelombang keluar dari pranyalaan ledakan, pengurangan tempoh penstabilan dicapai. Penemuan ini akan membimbing penyelidikan lanjut terhadap parameter yang boleh mewujudkan CRDW yang stabil sepanjang operasi RDE.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

| | | |
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| UTM | - | Universiti Teknologi Malaysia |
| HiREF | - | High Speed Reacting Flow |
| RDE | - | rotating detonation engine |
| CRDE | - | continuous rotating detonation engine |
| DDT | - | deflagration to detonation transition |
| RDW | - | rotating detonation wave |
| CRDW | - | continuous rotating detonation wave |

LIST OF SYMBOLS

| | | |
|----------------|---|---------------------------------------------|
| $\%$ | - | percentage |
| deg | - | degree |
| C_2H_2 | - | acetylene |
| O_2 | - | oxygen |
| H_2 | - | hydrogen |
| CH_4 | - | methane |
| $C_2H_2-O_2$ | - | acetylene-oxygen |
| H_2-O_2 | - | hydrogen-oxygen |
| CH_4-O_2 | - | methane-oxygen |
| t_d | - | time of first detonation |
| t_p | - | time of predetonation |
| t_{ds} | - | time of first stable detonation |
| $t_d - t_p$ | - | period between predetonation and detonation |
| $t_{ds} - t_d$ | - | period of rotating detonation stabilization |

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

In today's dwindling fuel resources, great stress has been given on sustainability and improvement in efficiency. As to assist in achieving the aim, government and industry has shifted their focus towards finding ways to cut back in fuel consumption. This increases the motivation of researchers in seeking of new technologies that is more efficient with lower emission production [8] and lower fuel consumption [9]. Through these efforts, rotating detonation engine (RDE) is one of the innovative solution developed with promising advantages compared to the conventional gas turbine engine. RDE is a revolutionary technology in industrial turbine generators as well in aircraft and aerospace propulsion that guarantees vital in fuel saving and reduction in exhaust pollutants. The main difference between RDE and the conventional gas turbine engine is the mode of combustion used which is detonation and deflagration respectively.

What interests researchers involve in the field of power and propulsion studies are, the application of detonation by RDE which has many advantages. The current gas turbine systems utilise deflagration mode to burn the reactant mixture. The deflagration mode requires multi-stages compressors to elevate the pressure prior to being burned in a combustor. On the other hand, detonation mode of combustion release energy more rapidly and has higher thermal efficiency compared to deflagration mode [10]. With pressure gain attribute in detonation phenomenon, it can minimise the pressure that is required to compress the incoming air in the gas turbine system, thus, contribute to less compressor stages as compared to the conventional gas turbine systems. With less compressor stages, the structure of RDE could be kept simple and compact.

RDEs have the potential also to be integrated into all gas turbine systems used in the aircraft, aerospace and land power generation industries. The RDE concept

represents the next-generation of energy conversion system because it provides higher performance and close to constant thrust with a less complicated overall design. To accomplish this aim, the creation of a dependable and functional RDE system powered by stable and continuous thrust are required. Thus, this research aims to improved the rotating detonation wave (RDW) initiation by implementing different type of exiting wave produce by the predetonator.

1.2 Problem Statement

Much work has been carried out in High Speed Reactive Flow (HiREF) laboratory located in Universiti Teknologi Malaysia (UTM) to implement rotating detonation engine (RDE) in real application. These work have been distributed to all the components of RDE. Among the components in RDE, ignition system is one of the important component. The ignition of fuel-oxidizer mixture in RDE with sufficient energy is a very important element in initiating a successful supersonic detonation. In fact, the ignition with subsequent transition from deflagration to steady detonation operation is a key factor for the successful development of RDE. In HiREF, predetonator has been used as an initiator for the RDE. Predetonator is commonly used in RDE studies to start rotating detonation waves (RDWs). Predetonator emits a combustion wave into the annulus chamber of to ignite RDWs. The problem is, the formation of detonation may occur either in the annulus chamber of the RDE if not in the predetonator. This leads to the requirement of a suitable mixture to be used in the predetonator. Few detonation reactant composition studies have been done on hydrogen-oxygen [11], acetylene-oxygen [12], and methane-oxygen [13], but systematic comparison of detonation reactant composition based on chemical equilibrium analysis between the mixtures is very limited. Although formation of detonation may occur in the annulus chamber, there are some concerns about the effectiveness of maintaining the rotating detonation wave. RDWs tends to decay after formation of counter waves if detonation is form in the annulus chamber of RDE. Therefore, the control of formation of detonation in the predetonator could potentially provide better RDE initiation. To control detonation formation in the predetonator, the understanding of deflagration to detonation transition (DDT) phenomena in small channel is required. Few studies on detonation formation

in predetonator have been done [14, 15], but the effects of equivalence ratio, length of shchelkin spiral, and ignition energy on DDT in predetonator still remain unclear. If detonation was to be successfully ignited in the predetonator, the effect of predetonation behaviour on rotating wave initiation in RDE still remain unclear [16]. So, the purpose of this research is to analyze the effects of predetonation exiting wave velocity to (RDE) initiation.

1.3 Research Objectives

The main objectives of the present study are as followed:

- (a) To establish baseline fuel composition for predetonator by chemical equilibrium analysis.
- (b) To analyze the effects of equivalence ratio, the length of Shchelkin spiral, and the ignition energy in predetonator on the deflagration to detonation transition (DDT).
- (c) To analyze the effects of predetonation exiting wave velocity to rotating detonation engine (RDE) initiation.

1.4 Scope of Research

The scope of the present study are as followed:

- (a) This research was done with the combination of both chemical equilibrium analysis and experiment.
- (b) For objective (a), chemical equilibrium analysis are done for mixtures of acetylene-oxygen ($C_2H_2-O_2$), hydrogen-oxygen (H_2-O_2), and methane-oxygen (CH_4-O_2) at varying equivalence ratios, range from 0.7 to 3.0.
- (c) For objective (b), experiment was done involving predetonator. The parameters used in the predetonation characterization study are equivalence ratio (0.7 to

1.3), ignition energy (50 mJ and 100 mJ), and shchelkin spiral length (0 mm, 30 mm, 60 mm, 90 mm).

- (d) For objective (c), experiment was done with combination of both predetonator and RDE.
- (e) The geometry of RDE was based on the previous study done in HiREF UTM.
- (f) The reactant used in the predetonator and RDE are $C_2H_2-O_2$ and CH_4-O_2 respectively.
- (g) The current study focus only on the propagating wave close to predetonator exit and on the RDWs initiation in the RDE.

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