

TRIBOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF MINERAL AND PLANT OIL  
BLENDSS

MOHAMMED HASSAN JABAL

A thesis submitted in fulfilment of the  
requirements for the award of the degree of  
Doctor of Philosophy (Mechanical Engineering)

Faculty of Mechanical Engineering  
Universiti Teknologi Malaysia

MAY 2016

*To:*

*My God, *Allah 'azza wa jalla**

*Then to My beloved family*

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

Thanks to ALLAH, the Most Gracious, the Most Merciful, the Most Bountiful who gave me the courage and patience to accomplish this research work. Without his help and mercy, this would not have come into reality.

I am deeply grateful to my supervisor, Prof Ir Dr. Farid Nasir Ani for his guidance, patience, and support. I have been extremely lucky to have a supervisor who cared so much about my work, and who responded to my questions and queries so promptly. I would like also to thank my co-supervisor, Asso. Prof. Dr. Syahrullail Bin Samion for his useful advices and encouragement. Without their valuable advice, kind encouragement and trust, I would not have reached this point.

I would like to acknowledge the Malaysian Ministry of Higher Education (MOHE), Iraqi Ministry of Higher Education & Scientific Research, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia and University of Technology/ Baghdad for providing the financial support and facilities for this research.

My thanks are also due to the staff, faculty members, and technicians of the Faculty of Mechanical Engineering, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia, who contributed to my research.

I have been very providential to have the love and support of my family throughout my academic career. I am extremely grateful to my father Haj Hassan Jabal for his constant faith in me and for always supporting my efforts.

## ABSTRACT

Due to the biodegradability, low toxicity, high viscosity index, reasonably cost to produce and environment friendly, the bio-lubricants such as vegetable oils are being commonly used as sustainable resources. However, vegetable oils are still suffering from low wear resistance (high wear scar) and low thermal stability (low flash temperature parameter), which led to limit their applications. In this research, the evaluations of tribological characteristics as a new source of bio-lubricant, namely, cactus oil besides other different types of vegetable oils that include refined, bleached, and deodorized (RBD) palm olein, castor oil and also jatropha oil were implemented. These types of oils were employed as an extensive substitute to mineral oil in the air compressors machines and with the intention to reduce the amount of mineral oil, which these are non-degradable, toxic properties, unfriendly to the environment and also high-priced in producing, the blends of vegetable oils were also applied as a partially bio-lubricant replacement for the mineral oil. According to ASTM D4172-B standard test of four-ball tribotester, the lubricity of the oils was examined in terms of kinematic viscosity, viscosity index, coefficient of friction ( $C_f$ ), wear scar diameter (WSD), and flash temperature parameter (FTP). The results of normal load, rotation speed, and oil temperature were also evaluated for blended and neat oils, and then the results were compared to the mineral oil. The observations of the wear surfaces were attained utilizing an image processing that considered as a new technique in the tribological field, as well as the ball volumetric losses were also calculated. To optimise the blended oils based on the computed parameters, a design of experiments (DOE) method was used. The tribological performance characteristics, such as the wear losses, cylinder surface temperature, and kinematic viscosity were evaluated using a reciprocating air compressor for 60 hours as an intermittent operating time. As a comparison between the vegetable oils, the neat cactus oil shows a satisfaction tribological behaviour due to lowest value of ball volume losses and comparable results for wear scar diameter and flash temperature parameter after being used as an abundant bio-lubricant. It was also found that the cactus oil fulfilled a significantly better tribological performance as a partial bio-lubricant, as an illustration, the wear losses was 0.058 g/l for the optimum cactus blend codes as (E44.24/CC55.76), while the mineral oil was 0.09 g/l. The results also demonstrated that the wear scar diameter for the optimum cactus blend under 600 N shows a 37.83% reduction and the wear losses for the optimum RBD palm olein blend shows a 97.55% reduction. Furthermore, it was also observed that the flash temperature parameter values increased to be 135.35% and 114.07% for the E53.11/RB46.89 and E44.24/CC55.76, respectively, which therefore it is able to conclude that the blending process contributed towards improving of the tribological characteristics and the air compressor performance. With regards to the results of viscosity, the neat and optimised blends oils exhibit an essential consistency based upon the viscosity grade requirement of ISO VG32. Moreover, the results of image processing possesses appropriately represented the surface wear characteristics and provided precise details about the distribution of wear depth and wear shape together with the ball volumetric losses.

## ABSTRAK

Disebabkan kebiodegradasian, ketoksikan rendah, indeks kelikatan yang tinggi, harga yang berpatutan untuk dihasilkan dan mesra alam sekitar, biopelincir seperti minyak sayuran lazim digunakan sebagai sumber kelestarian. Walau bagaimanapun, minyak sayuran masih mengalami rintangan hausen rendah (keparutan hausen tinggi) dan kestabilan rendah haba (parameter suhu kilat rendah), yang membataskan penggunaannya. Dalam kajian ini, penilaian ciri-ciri tribologi sebagai sumber baru biopelincir iaitu minyak kaktus di samping jenis minyak sayuran lain yang berbeza termasuk minyak sawit olein tapis, diluntur, dan dinyahbau (RBD), minyak kastor dan minyak jatropha telah dilaksanakan. Jenis-jenis minyak tersebut telah digunakan dengan meluas sebagai pengganti minyak mineral dalam mesin pemampat udara dan tujuan untuk mengurangkan jumlah minyak mineral yang tidak boleh terurai, bersifat toksik, tidak mesra alam dan juga mahal untuk penghasilannya. Campuran minyak sayuran juga digunakan sebagai penggantian separa biopelincir untuk minyak mineral. Mengikut ujian standard ASTM D4172-B penguji tribo empat bebola, kebolehpelinciran minyak telah diperiksa dari segi kelikatan kinematik, indeks kelikatan, pekali geseran ( $C_f$ ), garispusat kehausan parut (WSD), dan parameter suhu kilat (FTP). Keputusan beban normal, kelajuan putaran, dan suhu minyak juga telah dinilai untuk minyak campuran dan tulen, dan kemudian keputusan dibandingkan dengan minyak mineral. Pemerhatian permukaan haus telah dicapai dengan menggunakan satu pemprosesan imej yang dianggap sebagai satu teknik baru dalam bidang tribologi, juga kehilangan isipadu bebola dikira. Untuk mengoptimumkan minyak campuran berdasarkan parameter yang dikira, satu kaedah reka bentuk eksperimen (DOE) telah digunakan. Ciri-ciri prestasi tribologi seperti kehilangan (berat) haus, suhu permukaan silinder, dan kelikatan kinematik telah dinilai menggunakan pemampat udara salingan selama 60 jam sebagai masa operasi yang berkala. Sebagai perbandingan antara minyak-minyak sayuran tersebut, minyak kaktus tulen menunjukkan ciri-ciri tribologi yang memuaskan kerana nilai terendah kehilangan jumlah isipadu bebola dan keputusan yang setanding untuk diameter kesan keparutan dan parameter suhu kilat selepas digunakan sebagai biopelincir. Didapati juga minyak kaktus memenuhi prestasi tribologi yang ketara lebih baik sebagai biopelincir separa, contohnya, kehilangan (berat) hausen adalah 0.058 g/l untuk kod campuran optimum minyak kaktus sebagai (E44.24/CC55.76), manakala minyak mineral adalah 0.09 g/l. Keputusan juga menunjukkan garispusat hausen parut untuk campuran kaktus optimum di bawah 600 N mengalami pengurangan sebanyak 37.83% dan kehilangan (berat) hausen untuk campuran olein sawit RBD optimum menunjukkan penurunan sebanyak 97.55%. Tambahan pula, nilai parameter suhu kilat didapati meningkat kepada 135.35% dan 114.07% bagi E53.11/RB46.89 dan E44.24/CC55.76. Dengan itu dapat disimpulkan bahawa proses pencampuran menyumbang kepada penambahbaikan ciri-ciri tribologi dan prestasi pemampat udara. Merujuk kepada ciri-ciri kelikatan yang diperolehi oleh minyak tulen dan minyak campuran yang telah dioptimumkan, ia mempamerkan suatu konsistensi yang penting berdasarkan kepada keperluan gred kelikatan ISO VG32. Selain itu, hasil pemprosesan imej mempunyai ciri hausen permukaan yang memgambarkan ciri kehausan permukaan dan memberikan butiran yang tepat mengenai taburan kehausan dalam serta bentuk kehausan bersama kehilangan isipadu bebola.

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

<b>CHAPTER</b>	<b>TITLE</b>	<b>PAGE</b>
	<b>DECLARATION</b>	ii
	<b>DEDICATION</b>	iii
	<b>ACKNOWLEDGEMENT</b>	iv
	<b>ABSTRACT</b>	v
	<b>ABSTRAK</b>	vi
	<b>TABLE OF CONTENTS</b>	vii
	<b>LIST OF TABLES</b>	xii
	<b>LIST OF FIGURES</b>	xiv
	<b>LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS</b>	xxviii
	<b>LIST OF SYMBOLS</b>	xxix
	<b>LIST OF APPENDICES</b>	xxx
<b>1</b>	<b>INTRODUCTION</b>	<b>1</b>
	1.1    Introduction	1
	1.2    Research Background	2
	1.3    Problem Statement	5
	1.4    Research Objectives	6
	1.5    Scopes of the Research	6
	1.6    Significance of the Research	8
<b>2</b>	<b>LITERATURE REVIEW</b>	<b>9</b>
	2.1    Introduction	9
	2.2    Background of Study	10

2.3	Lubricants	13
2.4	Vegetable Oils	15
2.5	Experimental Oils	20
2.5.1	RBD Palm Olein	20
2.5.2	Castor Oil	21
2.5.3	Cactus Oil	22
2.5.4	Jatropha Oil	23
2.5.5	Mineral Oil	24
2.6	Biodegradability	24
2.7	Viscosity and Viscosity Index	26
2.8	Bio/Mineral Lubricant Research	30
2.9	Summary of Literature Review	48
<b>3</b>	<b>RESEARCH METHODOLOGY</b>	<b>53</b>
3.1	Introduction	53
3.2	Lubricant Samples	56
3.3	Tribological Tests Using the Four-ball Tribotester	58
3.3.1	Ball Model	60
3.3.2	Lint Free Industrial Wipe and Acetone	61
3.4	Four-ball Tribotester Experimental Condition	61
3.5	Tribological Parameters Measurements	62
3.5.1	Kinematic Viscosity	62
3.5.2	Viscosity Index	65
3.5.3	Wear Scar Diameter	65
3.5.4	Friction Torque	66
3.5.5	Coefficient of Friction	66
3.5.6	Flash Temperature Parameter ( <i>FTP</i> )	67
3.5.7	Wear Worn Surface	68
3.6	Design of Experiments (DOE)	69
3.7	Tribological Tests Under Different Loads, Speeds, and Temperature.	71
3.8	Air Compressor Performance Test	71
3.8.1	Kinematic Viscosity	72

3.8.2	Wear Losses	73
3.8.3	Cylinder Surface Temperature	76
<b>4</b>	<b>RESULTS AND DISCUSSION</b>	<b>78</b>
4.1	Introduction	78
4.2	Neat Vegetable Oils	79
4.2.1	Kinematic Viscosity	79
4.2.2	Surface Wear Characteristics	82
4.2.3	Friction Torque	86
4.2.4	Coefficient of Friction	87
4.2.5	Flash Temperature Parameter	88
4.3	Vegetable and Mineral Oil Blends	89
4.3.1	Blends Viscosity	89
4.3.2	Cactus Oil Blends	95
4.3.2.1	Surface Wear Characteristics	95
4.3.2.2	Friction Torque	98
4.3.2.3	Coefficient of Friction	99
4.3.2.4	Flash Temperature Parameter	100
4.3.3	RBD Palm Olein Blends	101
4.3.3.1	Surface Wear Characteristics	101
4.3.3.2	Friction Torque	105
4.3.3.3	Coefficient of Friction	106
4.3.3.4	Flash Temperature Parameter	107
4.3.4	Castor Oil Blends	108
4.3.4.1	Surface Wear Characteristics	108
4.3.4.2	Friction Torque	111
4.3.4.3	Coefficient of Friction	112
4.3.4.4	Flash Temperature Parameter	113
4.3.5	Jatropha Oil Blends	114
4.3.5.1	Surface Wear Characteristics	114
4.3.5.2	Friction Torque	118
4.3.5.3	Coefficient of Friction	119
4.3.5.4	Flash Temperature Parameter	120

4.4	Design of Experiment (DOE)	122
4.5	Normal Load Effect Analysis	130
4.5.1	Surface Wear Characteristics in Different Normal Loads	131
4.5.2	Friction Torque in Different Normal Load	151
4.5.3	Coefficient of Friction in Different Normal Load	152
4.5.4	Flash Temperature Parameter in Different Normal Load	154
4.6	Rotational Speed Effect Analysis	156
4.6.1	Surface Wear Characteristics in Different Rotation Speeds	156
4.6.2	Friction Torque in Different Rotation Speeds	177
4.6.3	Coefficient of Friction in Different Rotation Speeds	178
4.6.4	Flash Temperature Parameter in Different Rotation Speeds	180
4.7	Temperatures Effect Analysis	181
4.7.1	Surface Wear Characteristics at Various Temperatures	182
4.7.2	Friction Torque at Various Temperatures	198
4.7.3	Coefficient of Friction at Various Temperatures	199
4.7.4	Flash Temperature Parameter at Various Temperatures	201
4.8	Air Compressor Analysis	202
4.8.1	Kinematic Viscosity	202
4.8.2	Wear Losses	207
4.8.3	Cylinder Surface Temperature	211
4.9	Summary	216

<b>5</b>	<b>CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE WORK</b>	<b>219</b>
5.1	Introduction	219
5.2	Conclusions	221
5.3	Recommendations for Future Work	222
<b>REFERENCES</b>		<b>223</b>
Appendices A-D		239 - 250

## LIST OF TABLES

<b>TABLE NO</b>	<b>TITLE</b>	<b>PAGE</b>
2.1	Estimated of lubricants applications in different branches (Rac and Vencl, 2012)	15
2.2	Types of lubricant consumption (Rac and Vencl, 2012)	15
2.3	Advantages and disadvantages of vegetable oils as lubricants (Fox and Stachowiak, 2007; Erhan and Asadauskas, 2000; Erhan <i>et al.</i> , 2006)	19
2.4	Degradability for some base fluids (Chauhan and Chhibber, 2013)	25
2.5	ISO VG32 viscosity grade requirement (Resul <i>et al.</i> , 2012; Rudnick, 2006)	26
2.6	Viscosity (mPa.s) of vegetable oil at different temperatures (Fasina and Colley, 2008)	29
2.7	Coefficient of friction and wear scar diameter of test oil (Jayadas <i>et al.</i> , 2007)	34
2.8	Coefficient of friction and wear scar diameter of test oil (Suhane <i>et al.</i> , 2014)	41
2.9	Wear scar diameter ( <i>WSD</i> ) increase percentage and flash temperature parameter ( <i>FTP</i> ) decrease percentage in respect to mineral oil results of studies in the last twelve years	51
3.1	Volumetric blending ratios details of oil samples that used in the research	57

3.2	Standard four-ball tribotester under ASTM (D4172-B)	61
3.3	Standard four-ball tribotester under different applied loads	61
3.4	Standard four-ball tribotester under different rotation speed	62
3.5	Standard four-ball tribotester at various temperatures.	62
3.6	Air compressor specifications	73
4.1	Kinematic viscosity and density values of the oil samples.	80
4.2	Volumetric blending ratio details of the optimisation blends	130
4.3	Kinematic viscosity and viscosity index under different test conditions	216
4.4	Tribological characteristics for different types of neat oils in according to ASTM D4172-B standard	217
4.5	Tribological characteristics for the vegetable – mineral oil blends according to ASTM D4172-B standard	218
4.6	Wear losses and cylinder surface temperature reduction for the neat and blend oil samples	218

## LIST OF FIGURES

FIGURE NO	TITLE	PAGE
2.1	Photograph of palm oil fruit and plant (Golshokouh, 2013)	21
2.2	Photograph of castor fruit and castor plant (Canoira <i>et al.</i> , 2010)	22
2.3	Photograph of cactus fruit and cactus plant (Anderson, 2001)	23
2.4	Photograph of the Jatropha plant and seed (Golshokouh, 2013)	24
2.5	Hydraulic test rig (Wan Nik <i>et al.</i> , 2014)	28
2.6	Coefficient of friction at load 4.96N and 19.68N (Izhan <i>et al.</i> , 2013a)	31
2.7	Friction torque curves for RBD palm olein and paraffinic mineral oil (Ing <i>et al.</i> , 2011)	32
2.8	Wear scar diameter results of (Golshokouh, 2013)	35
2.9	Flash temperature parameter results of (Golshokouh, 2013)	35
2.10	Frictional torque VS lubricant with the same load and sliding speed (Razak <i>et al.</i> , 2013)	38
2.11	Test results of (Zulkifli <i>et al.</i> , 2013)	39
2.12	Coefficient of friction for various normal loads (Syahrullail <i>et al.</i> , 2013c)	43
2.13	Effect of temperature on WSD for Jatropha, engine and hydraulic oil (Golshokouh <i>et al.</i> , 2013b)	45

3.1	Flow chart for the research methodology	55
3.2	Photograph of blend samples preparation tools	56
3.3	Photograph of a four-ball tribotester machine	59
3.4	(a) Control panel, (b) Ballpot and lock nut, (c) Collet & Ring and (d) Collet remover	60
3.5	Photograph of steel- ball bearing	60
3.6	Photograph of Newton model (Mezger,2006)	63
3.7	Photograph of rotary viscometer	64
3.8	Photograph of the specific gravity measuring tools	64
3.9	Photograph of: (a) CCD camera and (b) Electronic microscope	65
3.10	Algorithm of the design of experiment (DOE) method procedures	70
3.11	Photograph of (a) air compressor used of performance tests and (b) moving parts (piston rings, crankshaft, and piston rod)	72
3.12	Photograph of the wear losses apparatus: (a) before test ; (b) after test	74
3.13	Photograph of the thermocouple fixing on the cylinder body used in the research.	76
3.14	Photograph of the scanning thermocouple used in the research	77
4.1	Neat oil samples viscosity test results: (a) kinematic viscosity at different oil temperatures and (b) viscosity index	80
4.2	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat oil samples: (a) cactus oil; (b) RBD palm olein; (c) castor oil; (d) jatropha oil, and (e) mineral oil	83
4.3	Optical micrographs for the neat oil samples: (a) cactus oil ; (b) RBD palm olein; (c) castor oil;(d) jatropha oil; and (e) mineral oil	84

4.4	Ball volumetric losses for the neat oil samples: castor oil, cactus oil, jatropha oil, RBD palm olein, and mineral oil	85
4.5	Wear scar diameter for the neat oil samples	86
4.6	Friction torque for the neat oil samples	87
4.7	Coefficient of friction for the neat oil samples	88
4.8	Flash temperature parameter for the neat oil samples	89
4.9	Viscosity test result of cactus oil blends: (a) kinematic viscosity at different oil temperatures and (b) viscosity index	91
4.10	Viscosity test result of RBD palm olein blends: (a) kinematic viscosity at different oil temperatures and (b) viscosity index	92
4.11	Viscosity test result of castor oil blends: (a) kinematic viscosity at different oil temperatures and (b) viscosity index	93
4.12	Viscosity test result of jatropha oil blends: (a) kinematic viscosity at different oil temperatures and (b) viscosity index	94
4.13	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the cactus oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio:(a) E0/CC100 ; (b) E80/CC20 ; (c) E60/CC40 ; (d) E40/CC60 ; (e) E20/CC80	96
4.14	Optical micrographs of cactus oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio :(a) E0/CC100 ; (b)E80/CC20; (c) E60/CC40;(d) E40/CC60; (e)E20/CC80	97
4.15	Ball volumetric losses for the cactus oil samples in different volumetric blending ratios	97
4.16	Wear scar diameter for the cactus oil samples in different volumetric blending ratios	98
4.17	Friction torque for the cactus oil samples in different volumetric blending ratios	99

4.18	Coefficient of friction for the cactus oil samples in different volumetric blending ratios	100
4.19	Flash temperature parameter for the cactus oil samples in different volumetric blending ratios	101
4.20	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the RBD palm olein samples in different volumetric blending ratio:(a) E0/RB100 ; (b)E80/RB20; (c) E60/RB40;(d) E40/RB60; (e) E20/RB80	103
4.21	Optical micrographs of RBD palm olein samples in different volumetric blending ratio :(a) E0/RB100 ; (b)E80/RB20; (c) E60/RB40;(d) E40/RB60; (e) E20/RB80	104
4.22	Ball volumetric losses for the RBD palm olein samples in different volumetric blending ratio	104
4.23	Wear scar diameter for the RBD palm olein samples in different volumetric blending ratio	105
4.24	Friction torque for the RBD palm olein samples in different volumetric blending ratio	106
4.25	Coefficient of friction for the RBD palm olein samples in different volumetric blending ratio	107
4.26	Flash temperature parameter for the RBD palm olein samples in different volumetric blending ratio	108
4.27	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the castor oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio:(a) E0/CA100 ; (b) E80/CA20; (c) E60/CA40;(d) E40/CA60; (e) E20/CA80	109
4.28	Optical micrographs of castor oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio :(a) E0/CA100 ; (b)E80/CA20; (c) E60/CA40;(d) E40/CA60; (e) E20/CA80	110

4.29	Ball volumetric losses for the castor oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	110
4.30	Wear scar diameter for the castor oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	111
4.31	Friction torque for the castor oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	112
4.32	Coefficient of friction for the castor oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	113
4.33	Flash temperature parameter for the castor oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	114
4.34	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the jatropha oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio: (a) E0/JA100 ; (b) E80/JA20; (c) E60/JA40;(d) E40/JA60; (e) E20/JA80	116
4.35	Optical micrographs of Jatropha oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio: (a) E0/JA100; (b) E80/JA20; (c) E60/JA40 ;(d) E40/JA60;(e) E20/JA80	117
4.36	Ball volumetric losses for the jatropha oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	117
4.37	Wear scar diameter for the jatropha oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	118
4.38	Friction torque for the jatropha oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	119
4.39	Coefficient of friction for the jatropha oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	120
4.40	Flash temperature parameter for the jatropha oil samples in different volumetric blending ratio	121
4.41	Cactus oil normal probability in terms of: (a) wear scar diameter; (b) friction coefficient; (c) friction torque; (d) flash temperature parameter and (e) optimisation plot	123

4.42	Cactus oil surface plot of :(a) volumetric blending ratio (CC%) against $C_f$ (coefficient of friction) and $WSD$ (wear scar diameter); (b) volumetric blending ratio (CC%) against $FT$ (friction torque) and $FTP$ (flash temperature parameter)	124
4.43	RBD palm olein normal probability in terms of: (a) wear scar diameter; (b) friction coefficient; (c) friction torque; (d) flash temperature parameter and (e) optimisation plot	125
4.44	RBD palm olein surface plot of: (a) volumetric blending ratio (RB%) against $C_f$ (coefficient of friction) and $WSD$ (wear scar diameter); (b) volumetric blending ratio (RB%) against $FT$ (friction torque) and $FTP$ (flash temperature parameter)	126
4.45	Castor oil normal probability in terms of: (a) wear scar diameter; (b) friction coefficient; (c) friction torque; (d) flash temperature parameter and (e) optimisation plot	127
4.46	Castor oil surface plot of: (a) volumetric blending ratio (CA%) against $C_f$ (coefficient of friction) and $WSD$ (wear scar diameter); (b) volumetric blending ratio (CA%) against $FT$ (friction torque) and $FTP$ (flash temperature parameter)	128
4.47	Jatropha oil normal probability in terms of: (a) wear scar diameter; (b) friction coefficient; (c) friction torque; (d) flash temperature parameter and (e) optimisation plot	129
4.48	Jatropha oil surface plot of: (a) volumetric blending ratio (JA%) against $C_f$ (coefficient of friction) and $WSD$ (wear scar diameter); (b) volumetric blending ratio (JA%) against $FT$ (friction torque) and $FTP$ (flash temperature parameter)	130

4.49	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat cactus oil in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ;(c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	133
4.50	Optical micrographs for the neat cactus oil in different normal loads:(a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	134
4.51	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the cactus optimum blend in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ;(c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	135
4.52	Optical photo micrographs for the cactus optimum blend in different normal loads : (a) 200 N; (b)300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	136
4.53	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat RBD palm olein in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ;(c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	137
4.54	Optical photo micrographs for the neat RBD palm olein in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	138
4.55	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the RBD palm olein optimum blend in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ;(c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	139
4.56	Optical micrographs for the RBD palm olein optimum blend in different normal loads : (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	140
4.57	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat castor oil in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ;(e) 600 N	141

4.58	Optical micrographs for the neat castor oil in different normal loads:(a) 200 N; (b)300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	142
4.59	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the castor optimum blend in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	143
4.60	Optical micrographs for the castor optimum blend in different normal loads : (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	144
4.61	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat jatropha oil in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	145
4.62	Optical micrographs for the neat jatropha oil in different normal loads :(a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	146
4.63	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the jatropha optimum blend in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	147
4.64	Optical micrographs for the jatropha optimum blend in different normal loads:(a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	148
4.65	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the mineral oil in different normal loads: (a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	149
4.66	Optical micrographs for the mineral oil in different normal loads:(a) 200 N; (b) 300 N ; (c) 392.4 N ;(d) 500 N ; (e) 600 N	150
4.67	Wear scar diameter (WSD) for the oil samples in different normal loads	150

4.68	Ball volumetric losses for oil samples in different normal loads	151
4.69	Friction torque ( <i>FT</i> ) values for oil samples in different normal loads	152
4.70	Coefficient of friction ( $C_f$ ) values for oil samples in different normal loads	154
4.71	Flash temperature parameter ( <i>FTP</i> ) values for oil samples in different normal loads	155
4.72	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat cactus oil in different rotation speeds: (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	159
4.73	Optical micrographs for the neat cactus oil in different rotation speeds:(a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm; (e) 1600 rpm	160
4.74	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the cactus optimum blend in different rotation speeds : (a) 1200 rpm; (b) 1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm; (d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	161
4.75	Optical micrographs for the cactus optimum blend in different rotation speeds:(a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	162
4.76	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat RBD palm olein in different rotation speeds : (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	163
4.77	Optical micrographs for the neat RBD palm olein in different rotation speeds : (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	164

4.78	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the RBD palm olein optimum blend in different rotation speeds : (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	165
4.79	Optical micrographs for the RBD palm olein optimum blend in different rotation speeds : (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	166
4.80	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat castor oil in different rotation speeds: (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	167
4.81	Optical micrographs for the neat castor oil in different rotation speeds:(a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	168
4.82	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the castor optimum blend in different rotation speeds: (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	169
4.83	Optical micrographs for the castor optimum blend in different rotation speeds : (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	170
4.84	3D micrographs (1), wear depth distribution x-z view (2) and wear depth distribution y-z view (3) for the neat jatropha oil in different rotation speeds : (a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	171
4.85	Optical micrographs for the neat jatropha oil in different rotation speeds:(a) 1200 rpm; (b)1300 rpm; (c) 1400 rpm;(d) 1500 rpm and (e) 1600 rpm	172

## REFERENCES

- Abdalla, H. S., Baines, W., McIntyre, G., and Slade, C. (2007). Development of Novel Sustainable Neat-Oil Metal Working Fluids for Stainless Steel and Titanium Alloy Machining. Part 1. Formulation development. *The International Journal of Advanced Manufacturing Technology*.34 (1):21-33.
- Abdollah, M. F. B., Yamaguchi, Y., Akao, T., Inayoshi, N., Miyamoto, N., Tokoroyama, T., and Umehara, N. (2012). Deformation–Wear Transition Map of DLC Coating Under Cyclic Impact Loading. *Wear*.274: 435-441.
- Abdulquadir, B.L., and Adeyemi, M.B. (2008). Evaluations of Vegetable Oil-Based As Lubricants for Metal-Forming Processes. *Industrial Lubrication and Tribology* . 60(5):242-248.
- Adhvaryu, A., and Erhan, S. Z. (2002). Epoxidized Soybean Oil as A Potential Source of High-Temperature Lubricants. *Industrial Crops and Products*.15 (3):247-254.
- Adhvaryu, A., Liu, Z., and Erhan, S. Z. (2005). Synthesis of Novel Alkoxylated Triacylglycerols and Their Lubricant Base Oil Properties. *Industrial Crops and Products*.21 (1):113-119.
- Agarwal, D., and Agarwal, A. K. (2007). Performance and Emissions Characteristics of Jatropha Oil (Preheated and Blends) in a Direct Injection Compression Ignition Engine. *Applied Thermal Engineering*. 27(13):2314-2323.
- Ajithkumar, G. (2009). *Analysis, Modification and Evaluation of the Cold Flow Properties of Vegetable Oils as Base Oils for Industrial Lubricants*. Doctoral dissertation, Cochin University of Science and Technology.
- Aldrich. (2003). *Aldrich Handbook of Fine Chemicals and Laboratory Equipment*. United Kingdom: Sigma-Aldrich Company Limited.

- Allawzi, M., Abu-Arabi, M. K., Al-Zoubi, H. S., and Tamimi, A. (1998). Physicochemical Characteristics and Thermal Stability of Jordanian Jojoba Oil. *Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society*.75 (1):57-62.
- Alves, S. M., and de Oliveira, J. F. G. (2006). Development of New Cutting Fluid for Grinding Process Adjusting Mechanical Performance and Environmental Impact. *Journal of Materials Processing Technology*.179(1):185-189.
- Anderson, E. F. (2001). *The Cactus Family*. Portland, Oregon: Timber Press, ISBN 978-0-88192-498-5.
- Antolin,G.,Tinaut,F.,Briceno,Y.,Castano,V.,Perez,C.,and Ramirez ,A. (2002) . Optimisation of Biodiesel Production by Sunflower Oil Transesterification. *Bioresouce technology* .83(2):111-114.
- Arbain, N. H., and Salimon, J. (2011). Synthesis and Characterization of Ester Trimethylolpropane Based Jatropha Curcas Oil as Bio Lubricant Base Stocks. *Journal of Science and Technology*.2 (2):47-58.
- Asadauskas, S., Perez, J. M., and Duda, J. L. (1996). Oxidative Stability and Antiwear Properties of High Oleic Vegetable Oils. *Lubrication Engineering*. 52(12): 877-882.
- Asadauskas, S., Perez, J. M., and Duda, J. L. (1997). Lubrication Properties of Castor Oil-Potential Basestock for Biodegradable Lubricants. *Lubrication engineering*.53 (12): 35-41.
- Bartz, W. J. (1998). Lubricants and the Environment. *Tribology International*.31 (1): 35-47.
- Bartz, W. J. (2006). Eco tribology: Environmentally Acceptable Tribological Practices. *Tribology International*. 39(8):728-733.
- Belluco, W., and De Chiffre, L. (2001). Testing of Vegetable-Based Cutting Fluids by Hole-Making Operations. *Lubrication Engineering- Illinois*. 57(1):12-16.
- Bhattacharya, A., Singh, T., Verma, V. K., and Nakayama, K. (1990). The Role of Certain Substituted 2-Amino-Benzothiazolylbenzoylthiocarbamides as Additives in Extreme Pressure Lubrication of Steel Bearing Balls. *Wear*, 136(2), 345-357.
- Birova, A., Pavlovičová, A., and Cvenroš, J. (2002). Lubricating Oils Based on Chemically Modified Vegetable Oils. *Journal of Synthetic Lubrication*.18 (4): 291-299.

- Bisht, R. P. S., Sivasankaran, G. A., and Bhatia, V. K. (1993). Additive Properties of Jojoba Oil for Lubricating Oil Formulations. *Wear.* 161 (1): 193-197.
- Bisio, A. L., and Xanthos, M. (1995). How to Manage Plastics Waste: Technology and Market Opportunities. *Hanser Gardner Publications.* 253.
- Boerlage, G. D. (1933). Four-ball Testing Apparatus for Extreme-Pressure Lubricants. *Engineering.* 136:46-47.
- Booser, E. R. (1984). CRC Handbook of Lubrication. Theory and Practice of Tribology: Volume II: Theory and design.
- Bowden, F. P., and Tabor, D. (2001). The Friction and Lubrication of Solids, Oxford Classic Texts. *Oxford University Press.* 1: 200–227.
- Box, G. E., Hunter, J. S., and Hunter, W. G. (2005). *Statistics for Experimenters: Design, Innovation, and Discovery.* (2nd ed). Hoboken, New Jersey: A John Wiley & Sons, Inc., Publication.
- Bozzi, A. C., and De Mello, J. D. B. (1999). Wear Resistance and Wear Mechanisms of WC-12% Co Thermal Sprayed Coatings in Three-Body Abrasion. *Wear.* 233:575-587.
- Briscoe, B.J., Thomas, S., and Williams, D.R. (1992). Microscopic Origins of the Interface Friction of Organic Films: the Potential of Vibrational Spectroscopy. *Wear,* 153(1):263-275.
- Bruns, R. E., Scarminio, I. S., and De Barros Neto, B. (2006). *Statistical Design-Chemometrics.* (Vol. 25). Amsterdam: Elsevier.
- Busch, C., and Backe, W. (1994). Rapidly Biodegradable Hydraulic Fluids. *Tribol Schmid.* 41(1), 17-23.
- Canoira, L., Galeán, J. G., Alcántara, R., Lapuerta, M., and García-Contreras, R. (2010). Fatty Acid Methyl Esters (FAMEs) from Castor Oil: Production Process Assessment and Synergistic Effects in its Properties. *Renewable Energy.* 35(1): 208-217.
- Carcel, A. C., Palomares, D., Rodilla, E., and Puig, M. P. (2005). Evaluation of Vegetable Oils as Pre-Lube Oils for Stamping. *Materials and design.* 26 (7):587-593.
- Carnes, K. (2004). Offroad hydraulic fluids: Beyond biodegradability. *Tribology and Lubrication Technology.* 60 (9):32-40.

- Castro, W., Weller, D. E., Cheenkachorn, K., and Perez, J. M. (2005). The Effect of Chemical Structure of Base Fluids on Antiwear Effectiveness of Additives. *Tribology International*.38 (3):321-326.
- Chauhan, P. S., and Chhibber, D. V. K. (2013). Non-Edible Oil as A Source of Bio-Lubricant for Industrial Applications: A Review. *International Journal of Engineering Science and Innovative Technology (IJESIT)*.1(2):299-305.
- Cheenkachorn, K., and Fungtammasan, B. (2010). Development of Engine Oil Using Palm Oil as a Base Stock for Four-Stroke Engines. *Energy*. 35(6): 2552-2556.
- Cheng, V. M., Galiano-Roth, A. S., Marougy, T., and Berezinski, J.(1994) .Vegetable-Based Hydraulic Oil Performance in Piston Pumps. *Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Technical Paper*. SAE 941079.
- Choi, U. S., Ahn, B. G., Kwon, O. K., and Chun, Y. J. (1997). Tribological Behavior of Some Antiwear Additives in Vegetable Oils. *Tribology International* .30 (9):677-683.
- Cloin, J. (2005). Coconut Oil as a Biofuel in Pacific Islands. South Pacific Applied Geosciences Commission.*SOPAC*:1-5.
- Dayou, S., Liew, W. Y. H., Ismail, M. A. B., and Dayou, J. (2011). Evaluation of Palm Oil Methyl Ester as Lubricant Additive Using Milling and Four-Ball Tests. *International Journal of Mechanical and Materials Engineering*. 6(3):374-379.
- Demirbas, A. (2004).Combustion Characteristics of Different Biomass Fuels. *Progress in Energy and Combustion Science* .30(2):219-230.
- Díaz, R. M., Bernardo, M. I., Fernández, A. M., and Folgueras, M. B. (1996). Prediction of the Viscosity of Lubricating Oil Blends at Any Temperature. *Fuel*.75 (5): 574-578.
- Dowson, D. (1979). *History of Tribology*. London: Addison-Wesley Longman Limited.
- Dowson, D. (1998). *History of Tribology*. London: Professional Engineering Publication Limited.
- Earle, J., and Kuiry, S. (2012). Characterization of Lubricants for Research and Development, Quality Control and Application Engineering. *Bruker Nano Surfaces Division*: 1-6.

- Eichenberger, H. F. (1991). Biodegradable Hydraulic Lubricant an Overview of Current Developments in Central Europe. *Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Technical Paper.* SAE 910962.
- Erhan, S. Z., and Asadauskas, S. (2000). Lubricant Base stocks from Vegetable Oils. *Industrial Crops and Products.* 11 (2):277-282.
- Erhan, S. Z., Sharma, B. K., and Perez, J. M. (2006). Oxidation and low temperature stability of vegetable oil-based lubricants. *Industrial Crops and Products.* 24(3): 292-299.
- Erhan, S., and Sharma, B. K. (2006). Vegetable Oil Based Biodegradable Lubricants for Industrial Applications. *Biotechnology.* 21.
- Farhanah, A. N., and Bahak, M. Z. (2015). Engine Oil Wear Resistance. *Jurnal Tribologi.* 4: 10-20.
- Fasina, O. O., and Colley, Z. (2008). Viscosity and Specific Heat of Vegetable Oils as a Function of Temperature: 35 °C to 180 °C. *International Journal of Food Properties.* 11(4):738-746.
- Figueroa, M., García, E., Hernández, E. A., and Vite-Torres, M. (2014). Friction and Wear of Jatropha Curcas Oil Using a Four Balls Tester. *Advanced Materials Research.* 902: 76-81.
- Fox, N. J., and Stachowiak, G. W. (2007). Vegetable Oil-Based Lubricants—A review of Oxidation. *Tribology International.* 40 (7):1035-1046.
- Francis, G., Edinger, R., and Becker, K. (2005). A Concept for Simultaneous Wasteland Reclamation, Fuel Production, and Socio-Economic Development in Degraded Areas in India: Need, potential and perspectives of Jatropha plantations. In *Natural Resources Forum.* Blackwell Publishing, Ltd. 29(1): 12-24.
- Glaeser ,W.A., Erickson, R.C., Dufrane , K.F. and Kannel,J.W.(1992).Tribology :The Science of Combating Wear-Part III.*Lubrication Engineering .*48(12) : 949-952.
- Glancey, J. L., Benson, E. R., and Knowlton, S. (1996). A Low Volume Fluid Power System for the Evaluation of Genetically Modified Vegetables as Industrial Fluids. *Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Technical Paper.* SAE961725.
- Golshokouh, I. (2013). *Tribological Behavior of Pyrolysis Bio-Oil and Pure Plant Oils as Lubricant.* Doctoral dissertation, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia, Mechanical Engineering, Skudai.

- Golshokouh, I., Ani, F. N., and Syahrullail, S. (2012). Wear Resistance Evaluation of Palm Fatty Acid Distillate Using Four-Ball Tribotester. *Proceedings in AIP Conference*. 3–4 October 2011. Melaka, Malaysia. Explore AIP's new open-access journal .928:928-935.
- Golshokouh, I., Golshokouh, M., Ani, F. N., Kianpour, E., and Syahrullail, S. (2013b). Investigation of the Physical Properties for Jatropha Oil in Different Temperature as Lubricant Oil. *Life Science Journal*.10 (8):110-119.
- Golshokouh, I., Syahrullail, S., and Ani, F. N. (2014b). Empty Fruit Bunches Oil as New Lubricant. *In Applied Mechanics and Materials*.660:352-356.
- Golshokouh, I., Syahrullail, S., Ani, F. N., and Masjuki, H. H. (2014a). Investigation of Palm Fatty Acid Distillate Oil as an Alternative to Petrochemical Based Lubricant. *Journal of Oil Palm Research*.26 (1): 25-36.
- Golshokouh, I., Syahrullail, S., Ani, F. N., and Masjuki, H. H. (2013a). Investigation of Palm Fatty Acid Distillate as an Alternative Lubricant of Petrochemical Based Lubricants, Tested at Various Speeds. *International Review of Mechanical Engineering*. 7(1):72-80.
- Golshokouh, I., Wira, J. Y., Ani, F. N., and Syahrullail, S. (2013c). Palm Fatty Acid Distillate as an Alternative Source for Hydraulic Oil. *Applied Mechanics and Materials*.315:941-945.
- Goodrum, J. W., Geller, D. P., and Adams, T. T. (2003). Rheological Characterization of Animal Fats and their Mixtures with # 2 Fuel Oil. *Biomass and Bioenergy*.24 (3):249-256.
- Goswami, A. (2011). *An Alternative Eco-Friendly Avenue for Castor Oil Biodiesel: Use of Solid Supported Acidic Salt Catalyst*. Intech Open Access Publisher.
- Goyan, R. L., Melley, R. E., Wissner, P. A., and Ong, W. C.(1998).Biodegradable Lubricants. *Lubrication Engineering*.54:10-17.
- Hamm, W., and Hamilton, R. J. (2000). Edible Oil Processing.US: Taylor & Francis.
- Haseeb, S. Y. S., Fazal, M. A., and Masjuki, H. H. (2010). Effect of Temperature on Tribological Properties of Palm Biodiesel. *Energy*.35:1460-1464.
- Haycock, R., Caines, A. J., Haycock, R. F., and Hillier, J. E. (2004). Automotive Lubricants Reference Book. (2nd ed.): John Wiley & Sons.
- Höhn, B. R., Michaelis, K., and Döbereiner, R. (1999). Load Carrying Capacity Properties of Fast Biodegradable Gear Lubricants. *Lubrication engineering*.55 (11):15-36.

- Honary, L. A. (1996). An Investigation of the Use of Soybean Oil in Hydraulic Systems. *Bioresource Technology*.56 (1):41-47.
- Hong, L., Wan, Y., and Jain, A. (1998). Fingerprint Image Enhancement: Algorithm and Performance Evaluation. Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence, *IEEE Transactions on*. 20(8):777-789.
- Huang, W., Dong, J., Li, F., and Chen, B. (2000). The Performance and Antiwear Mechanism of (2-Sulfurone-Benzothiazole)-3-Methyl Esters as Additives in Synthetic Lubricant. *Tribology International*.33 (8):553-557.
- Husnawan, M., Saifullah, M. G., and Masjuki, H. H. (2007). Development of Friction Force Model for Mineral Oil Basestock Containing Palm Olein and Antiwear Additive. *Tribology international*.40 (1):74-81.
- Ing, T. C., Kadir, M. R. A., Sidik, N. A. C., and Syahrullail, S. (2011). Experimental Evaluation on Lubricity of RBD Palm Olein Using Four ball Tribotester. *Tribology-Lubricants and Lubrication, INTECH Open Access Publisher*: 175-184.
- Ing, T. C., Rafiq, A. K. M., Azli, Y., and Syahrullail, S. (2012b). Tribological Behaviour of Refined Bleached and Deodorized Palm Olein in Different Loads Using a Four-Ball Tribotester. *Scientia Iranica*. 19(6):1487-1492.
- Ing, T. C., Rafiq, A. K.M., Azli, Y., and Syahrullail, S. (2012a). The Effect of Temperature on the Tribological Behavior of RBD Palm Stearin. *Tribology Transactions*.55 (5):539-548.
- Izhan , M. I., Rafiq, A.K. M., and Syahrullail, S. (2013a). Friction Resistance of Refined, Bleached and Deodorized (RBD) Palm Olein Using Modified Pin-On-Disk Tribotester. *Jurnal Teknologi*. 60(1): 27-33.
- Izhan, M. I., Wira, J. Y., Kadir, A., Rafiq, M., and Syahrullail, S. (2013b). Experimental Study on the Effect of Different Speeds Applied with Palm Olein Using Pin-On-Disk Tester. *Applied Mechanics and Materials*.315: 946-950.
- Jayadas, N. H., Nair, K. P., and Ajithkumar, G. (2007). Tribological Evaluation of Coconut Oil as An Environment-Friendly Lubricant. *Tribology International*. 40(2):350-354.
- Kabuya, A., and Bozet, J. L. (1995). Comparative Analysis of the Lubricating Power Between a Pure Mineral Oil and Biodegradable Oils of the Same Mean ISO Grade. *Tribology Series*. 30: 25-30.

- Kalam, M. A., and Masjuki, H. H. (2002). Biodiesel from Palm Oil—An Analysis of its Properties and Potential. *Biomass and Bioenergy*.23 (6):471-479.
- Kalin, M., and Vižintin, J. (2006). A Comparison of the Tribological Behaviour of Steel/Steel, Steel/DLC and DLC / DLC Contacts When Lubricated with Mineral and Biodegradable Oils. *Wear*. 261(1): 22-31.
- Kassfeldt, E. and Dave, G. (1997). Environmentally Adapted Hydraulic Oils. *Wear*. 207(1):41-45.
- Klaus, E.E., Nagarajan, R., Duda, J, L., and Shah, K.M. (1987). The Adsorption of Tribocochemical Reaction Products at Solid Surfaces. *Proceedings of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers*: 379-387.
- Kreith, F., Manglik, R., and Bohn, M. (2010). *Principles of Heat Transfer*.USA, Stamford: Cengage Learning.
- Kržan, B., and Vižintin, J. (2003a). Tribological Properties of an Environmentally Adopted Universal Tractor Transmission Oil Based on Vegetable Oil. *Tribology International*.36 (11): 827-833.
- Kržan, B., and Vižintin, J. (2003b). Vegetable-Based Oil as a Gear Lubricant. *Gear Technology*.20 (4):28-33.
- Lansdown, A. (2004). Lubricating Oils. In A. Lansdown, Lubrication and lubricant selection: a practical guide. ASME Press.
- Lathi, P. S., and Mattiasson, B. (2007). Green Approach for the Preparation of Biodegradable Lubricant Base Stock from Epoxidized Vegetable Oil. *Applied Catalysis B: Environmental*.69 (3):207-212.
- Lawal, S. A., Choudhury, I. A., and Nukman, Y. (2012). Application of Vegetable Oil-Based Metalworking Fluids in Machining Ferrous Metals .A Review. *International Journal of Machine Tools and Manufacture*. 52(1): 1-12.
- Lee, C. S., Park, S. W., and Kwon, S. I. (2005). An experimental Study on the Atomization and Combustion Characteristics of Biodiesel-Blended Fuels. *Energy and Fuels*. 19(5): 2201-2208.
- Li, F., Hanson, M. V., and Larock, R. C. (2001). Soybean Oil-Divinylbenzene Thermosetting Polymers: Synthesis, Structure, Properties and Their Relationships .*Polymer*.42 (4):1567-1579.
- Liaquat, A. M., Masjuki, H. H., Kalam, M. A., and Rasyidi, A. (2012). Experimental Analysis of Wear and Friction Characteristics of Jatropha Oil Added Lubricants. *Applied Mechanics and Materials*.110: 914-919.

- Liu, W., Hu, L., and Zhang, Z. (1995). Friction and Wear of the Film Formed in the Immersion Test of Oil Containing Antiwear and Extreme Pressure Additives. *Thin Solid Films.* 271(1): 88-91.
- Lovell, M., Higgs, C. F., Deshmukh, P., and Mobley, A. (2006). Increasing Formability in Sheet Metal Stamping Operations Using Environmentally Friendly Lubricants. *Journal of Materials Processing Technology.* 177(1):87-90.
- Lubis, A. M. H. S., Sudin, M. B., and Ariwahjoed, B. (2011b). Investigation of Worn Surface Characteristics of Steel Influenced by jatropha Oil as Lubricant and Eco-Friendly Lubricant Substituent. *Journal of Applied Sciences.* 11 (10):1797-1802.
- Lubis, A. M. H. S., Sudin, M. B., and Ariwahjoedi, B. (2011a). Wear Preventive Characteristics of Esterified jatropha Oil. In *National Postgraduate Conference (NPC).IEEE:* 1- 5.
- Maleque, M. A., Masjuki, H. H., and Haseeb, A. S. M. A. (2000). Effect of Mechanical Factors on Tribological Properties of Palm Oil Methyl Ester Blended Lubricant .*Wear.* 239 (1):117-125.
- Mannekote, J. K., and Kailas, S. V. (2009). Performance Evaluation of Vegetable Oils as Lubricant in a Four Stroke Engine. *Proceedings of 4<sup>th</sup> World Tribology Conference.* 6–11 September. Kyoto, Japan: 331.
- Mannekote, J. K., and Kailas, S. V. (2010). Influence of Chemical Structure on the Boundary Lubrication Properties of Vegetable Oils. *Proceedings of ASME 10<sup>th</sup> Biennial Conference on Engineering Systems Design and Analysis.* 12–14 July. Istanbul , Turkey: American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 633-637.
- Mannekote, J. K., and Kailas, S. V. (2011). Experimental Investigation of Coconut and Palm Oils as Lubricants in Four-Stroke Engine. *Tribology Online.* 6(1): 76-82.
- Mannekote, J. K., Kailas, S. V., and Naik, R. T. (2009). Condition Monitoring of Vegetable Oils Used in a 4 Stroke Engine as Lubricants. *Proceedings of Tribo-India Conference on Tribology of Automotive Systems.* 11, 12 Dec. India.
- Masjuki, H. H., and Maleque, M. A. (1996). Wear, Performance and Emissions of a Two-Stroke Engine Running on Palm Oil Methyl Ester Blended Lubricant.

- Proceedings of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Part J: Journal of Engineering Tribology.* 210 (4): 213-219.
- Masjuki, H. H., Kalam, M. A., Nurul, M. F., Jayed, M. H., Liaquat, A. M., and Varman, M. (2011). Environmentally Friendly Bio-Lubricant Lubricity Testing. *Proceedings in Clean Energy and Technology (CET)*. 27-29 June 2011. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. IEEE: 140-144.
- Masjuki, H. H., Maleque, M. A., Kubo, A., and Nonaka, T. (1999). Palm Oil and Mineral Oil Based Lubricants—Their Tribological and Emission Performance. *Tribology International*. 32 (6):305-314.
- Masjuki, H. H., and Maleque, M. (1997). Investigation of the Anti-Wear Characteristics of Palm Oil Methyl Ester Using a Four-Ball Tribometer Test. *Wear*. 206(1-2): 179-186.
- Massart, D. L., Vandeginste, B. G., Buydens, L. M. C., Lewi, P. J., and Smeyers-Verbeke, J. (1997). *Handbook of Chemometrics and Qualimetrics: Part A*. Amsterdam: Elsevier Science Inc.
- Mercurio, P., Burns, K. A., and Negri, A. (2004). Testing the Ecotoxicology of Vegetable Versus Mineral Based Lubricating Oils: 1. Degradation Rates Using Tropical Marine Microbes. *Environmental Pollution*. 129(2):165-173.
- Mezger, T. G. (2006). *The rheology handbook: for users of rotational and oscillatory rheometers*. Vincentz Network GmbH & Co KG.
- Mia, S., Hayashi, S., and Ohno, N. (2007). High pressure tribological behavior of vegetable oils as lubricant. *Proceedings of the International Conference on Mechanical Engineering*. 29- 31 December 2007. Dhaka, Bangladesh: pp. 29-31.
- Muraki, M., and Tominaga, E. (2001). Frictional Properties of Some Additives for Sliding Guide Way Lubricants in a sliding Speed Range Between 0.002 and 1.5 m/s with A Thrust Collar Friction Tester. *Tribology International*. 34 (7): 437-442.
- Nagendramma, P., and Kaul, S. (2012). Development of Ecofriendly/Biodegradable Lubricants: An overview. *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*. 16 (1):764-774.
- Neff, W. E., El-Agaimy, M. A., and Mounts, T. L. (1994). Oxidative Stability of Blends and Interesterified Blends of Soybean Oil and Palm Olein . *Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society* . 71(10):1111-1116.

- Nie, J. (2012). *Synthesis and Evaluation of Polyol Based Bio Lubricants from Vegetable Oils*. Published Master thesis .University of Saskatchewan Saskatoon.
- Noureddini, H., Teoh, B. C., and Clements, L. D. (1992). Viscosities of vegetable oils and fatty acids. *Journal of the American Oil Chemists Society*. 69(12): 1189-1191.
- Ogunniyi, D. S. (2006). Castor oil: A Vital Industrial Raw Material. *Bioresource Technology*. 97(9):1086-1091.
- Ohno, N., Shiratake, A., Kuwano, N., and Hirano, F. (1997).Behavior of Some Vegetable Oils in EHL Contacts. *Tribology Series*.32:243-251.
- Ommen, T.V., and Claibone, C.C. (1999). Electrical Transformers Containing Electrical Insulation Fluid Comprising High Oliec Acid Compositions.*U.S. Patent No. 5,949,017*. Washington, DC: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
- Ong, H. C., Mahlia, T. M. I., Masjuki, H. H., and Norhasyima, R. S. (2011). Comparison of Palm Oil, Jatropha Curcas and Calophyllum Inophyllum for Biodiesel: A Review. *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*. 15(8): 3501-3515.
- Patil, P. D., and Deng, S. (2009). Optimization of Biodiesel Production from Edible and Non-edible Vegetable Oils. *Fuel*. 88(7):1302-1306.
- Pearson, S. L., and Spagnoli, J. E. (2000). Environmental Lubricants an Overview of Onsite Applications and Experience. *Lubrication Engineering*.56 (4):40-45.
- Persson, B. N. (2000). *Sliding Friction: Physical Principles and Applications*. Springer Science and Business Media.
- Peterson, M. B., and Winer, W. O. (Eds.). (1980). *Wear Control Handbook*. New York: American society of mechanical engineers.
- Quinchia, L. A., Delgado, M. A., Franco, J. M., Spikes, H. A., and Gallegos, C. (2012). Low-Temperature Flow Behaviour of Vegetable Oil-Based Lubricants. *Industrial Crops and Products*. 37(1):383-388.
- Quinchia, L. A., Delgado, M. A., Valencia, C., Franco, J. M., and Gallegos, C. (2010). Viscosity Modification of Different Vegetable Oils with EVA Copolymer for Lubricant Applications. *Industrial Crops and Products*. 32(3): 607-612.

- Rac, A., and Vencl, A. (2009). Performance Investigation of Chain Saw Lubricants Based on New Sunflower Oil (NSO). *Tribologie und Schmierungstechnik*. 56(3): 249-257.
- Rac, A., and Vencl, A. (2012). Ecological and Technical Aspects of the Waste Oils Influence on Environment. In *The 3rd International Conference on Dipre*. 12: 5-11.
- Randles, S. J. (1992). Environmentally Considerate ester Lubricants for the Automotive and Engineering Industries. *Journal of Synthetic Lubrication*. 9(2):145-161.
- Rao, G., and Mohan, P.R. (2003).Effect of Supercharging on the Performance of a DI Diesel Engine with Cotton Seed Oil. *Energy conversion and management*. 44(6):937-944.
- Razak, D. M., Syahrullail, S., Yahya, A., Mahmud, N., Hashim, N. L. S., and Nugroho, K. (2013). Lubrication on the Curve Surface Structure Using Palm Oil and Mineral Oil. *Procedia Engineering*. 68:607-612.
- Ren, S., Meng, J., Wang, J., Lu, J., and Yang, S. (2012). Tribo-Corrosion Behaviors of Ti 3 SiC 2/Si3N 4 Tribo-Pair in Hydrochloric Acid and Sodium Hydroxide Solutions. *Wear*.274: 8-14.
- Ren, S., Meng, J., Wang, J., Lu, J.,and Yang, S.( 2012). Tribo-Corrosion Behaviors of Ti3SiC2/Si3N4 Tribo-Pair in Hydrochloric Acid and Sodium Hydroxide Solutions. *Wear*.274-275:8-14.
- Resul, M. F. M. G., Ghazi, T. I. M., and Idris, A. (2012). Kinetic Study of jatropha Bio Lubricant from Transesterification of jatropha Curcas Oil with Trimethylolpropane: Effects of Temperature. *Industrial Crops and Products*.38: 87-92.
- Rhee, I. S. (1996). Evaluation of Environmentally Acceptable Hydraulic Fluids. *NLGI Spokesman*. 60(5): 28-35.
- Rico, J. F., Battez, A. H., and Cuervo, D. G. (2002). Wear Prevention Characteristics of Binary Oil Mixtures. *Wear*. 253(7):827-831.
- Rudnick, L. R. (2006). Automotives Gear Lubricants, Synthetics, Mineral Oils, and Bio-Based Lubricants: Chemistry and Technology. *Taylor and Francis*: 425–440.
- Rudnick, L. R. (2009). *Lubricant Additives: Chemistry and Applications*.USA: CRC Press.

- Rudnick, L. R. (Ed.). (2013). *Synthetics, Mineral Oils, and Bio-Based Lubricants: Chemistry and Technology*. New York: Taylor & Francis Group: CRC press.
- Shahabuddin, M., Masjuki, H. H., and Kalam, M. A. (2013b). Development of Eco-Friendly Biodegradable Biolubricant Based on Jatropha Oil. *Tribology in Engineering*. 135-146.
- Shahabuddin, M., Masjuki, H. H., Kalam, M. A., Bhuiya, M. M. K., and Mehat, H. (2013a). Comparative Tribological Investigation of Bio-Lubricant Formulated from a Non-Edible Oil Source (Jatropha oil). *Industrial Crops and Products*. 47:323-330.
- Sharma, B. K., Adhvaryu, A., Liu, Z., and Erhan, S. Z. (2006). Chemical Modification of Vegetable Oils for Lubricant Applications. *Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society*. 83 (2):129-136.
- Sharma, B. K., Doll, K. M., and Erhan, S. Z. (2008). Ester Hydroxy Derivatives of Methyl Oleate: Tribological, Oxidation and Low Temperature Properties. *Bioresource technology*. 99 (15):7333-7340.
- Sharma, N. (2006). The Jatropha Experience. *Proceedings In Biodiesel Conference, Towards Energy Independence–Focus on Jatropha*. 9–10 June, Andhra Pradesh:9-15.
- Shashidhara, Y. M., and Jayaram, S. R. (2010). Vegetable Oils as a Potential Cutting Fluid—An Evolution. *Tribology International*. 43(5): 1073-1081.
- Shashidhara, Y. M., and Jayaram, S. R. (2012). Tribological Studies on AISI 1040 with Raw and Modified Versions of Pongam and Jatropha Vegetable Oils as Lubricants. *Advances in Tribology*: 1- 6.
- Shrirame, H. Y., Panwar, N. L., and Bamniya, B. R. (2011). Bio Diesel from Castor Oil—A Green Energy Option. *Low Carbon Economy*. 2(01): 1-6.
- Singh, H., and Gulati, I. (1991). Tribological Behaviour of Base Oils and Their Separated Fractions. *Wear*, 147(1): 207-218.
- Singh, P. J., Khurma, J., and Singh, A. (2010). Preparation, Characterisation, Engine Performance and Emission Characteristics of Coconut Oil Based Hybrid Fuels. *Renewable Energy*. 35(9):2065-2070.
- Siniawski, M. T., Saniei, N., Adhikari, B., and Doezeema, L. A. (2007). Influence of Fatty Acid Composition on the Tribological Performance of Two Vegetable-Based Lubricants. *Journal of Synthetic Lubrication*. 24(2):101-110.

- Sivasankaran, G. A., Bisht, R. P. S., Jain, V. K., Gupta, M., Sethuramiah, A., and Bhatia, V. K. (1988). Jojoba-Oil-Based Two-Stroke Gasoline Engine Lubricant. *Tribology International*.21 (6):327-333.
- Solea, I. C., Deleanu, I., and Georgescu, C.(2013). Evaluation of Olive Oil as Lubricant with the Help of Four-Ball Tester. *Mechanical Testing and Diagnosis*. 3:40-48.
- Stachowiak, G., and Batchelor, A. W. (2013). *Engineering Tribology*. Fourth Edition. Butterworth-Heinemann.
- Stokes, J., (2005). *The Theory and Application of the HVOF Thermal Spray Process*. Dublin: Dublin City University Press: 1-14.
- Suhane, A., Sarviya, R.M., Rehman, A., and Khaira, H.K. (2014). Experimental Study of Castor Oil Based Lubricant for Automotive Applications. *Journal of Engineering Research and Applications*. 1(4):104-107.
- Syahrullail, S., and Nuraliza, N. (2014). Friction and Wear Performance of Double Fraction Palm Olein Lubricant Using Pin-on-Disk Tribometer. *In Applied Mechanics and Materials* .554: 396-400.
- Syahrullail, S., and Zulhanafi, P. (2014). The Oxidation Effect of Palm Oil Based Lubricant Using Four–Ball Tribotester. *In Applied Mechanics and Materials*. 554:281-285.
- Syahrullail, S., Azmi, A. M., Sapawe, N., and Khalid, A. (2014c). Wear Characterization of Aluminum Lubricated with Palm Olein at Different Normal Load. *In Applied Mechanics and Materials*.554: 401-405.
- Syahrullail, S., Kamitani, S., and Shakirin, A. (2013a). Performance of Vegetable Oil as Lubricant in Extreme Pressure Condition. *Procedia Engineering*. 68: 172-177.
- Syahrullail, S., Kamitani, S., and Shakirin, A. (2014b). Tribological Evaluation of Mineral Oil and Vegetable Oil as a Lubricant. *Jurnal Teknologi (Sciences and Engineering)*.66(3):37- 44.
- Syahrullail, S., Norhakem, H. M., Sapawe, N., and Khalid, A. (2014a). The Influence of Normal Load in Wear Resistance Characteristic of Palm Fatty Acid Distillate. *In Applied Mechanics and Materials* .554: 286-290.
- Syahrullail, S., Wira, J. Y., Kameil, A. H. M., and Fawwaz, W. N. (2012). Wear Characteristic of RBD Palm Olein Using Four-Ball Tribotester. *In the 4th*

- International Meeting of Advances in Thermofluids (IMAT 2011). Aip Publishing.* 1440(1): 991-996.
- Syahrullail, S., Wira, J. Y., Nik, W. W., and Fawwaz, W. N. (2013c). Friction Characteristics of RBD Palm Olein Using Four-Ball Tribotester. *Applied Mechanics and Materials.* 315: 936-940.
- Syahrullail, S., Wira, J. Y., Nik, W. W., and Tiong, C. I. (2013b). The Effect of Sliding Speed on Friction and Wear of RBD Palm Olein. *Applied Mechanics and Materials.* 315: 951-955.
- Talkit, K. M., Mahajan, D. T., and Masand, V. H. (2012). Study on Physicochemical Properties of Vegetable Oils and Their Blends Use as Possible Ecological Lubricant. *Journal of Chemical & Pharmaceutical Research.* 4(12): 5139-5144.
- Tiong, C. I., Azli, Y., Kadir, M. R. A., and Syahrullail, S. (2012). Tribological Evaluation of Refined, Bleached and Deodorized Palm Stearin Using Four-Ball Tribotester with Different Normal Loads. *Journal of Zhejiang University Science A.* 13(8):633-640.
- Tissot, B. P., and Welte, D. H. (1978). *Petroleum Formation and Occurrence: a New Approach to Oil and Gas Exploration.* Berlin Heidelberg. New York: Springer-Verlag.
- Thili, N., Bargougui, A., Elfalleh, W., Triki, S., and Nasri, N. (2011). Phenolic Compounds, Protein, Lipid Content and Fatty Acids Compositions of Cactus Seeds. *Journal of Medicinal Plants Research.* 5(18): 4519-4524.
- Vizintin, J., Arnsek, A., and Ploj, T. (2000). Lubricating Properties of Rapeseed Oils Compared to Mineral Oils Under a High Load Oscillating Movement. *Journal of Synthetic lubrication.* 17 (3):201-217.
- Wan Nik, W. B. (2005). *Thermal and Rheological Properties of Palm Based Oil as Hydraulic Fluid.* Doctor Philosophy, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia, Mechanical Engineering, Skudai.
- Wan Nik, W. B., Ani, F. N., and Masjuki, H. H. (2005a). Thermal Stability Evaluation of Palm Oil as Energy Transport Media. *Energy Conversion and Management.* 46 (13): 2198-2215.
- Wan Nik, W. B., Ani, F. N., Masjuki, H. H., and Giap, S. E. (2005b). Rheology of Bio-Edible Oils According to Several Rheological Models and its Potential as Hydraulic Fluid *Industrial Crops and Products.* 22 (3): 249-255.

- Wan Nik, W. B., Zulkifli, F., Lam, S. S., Rahman, M. M., and Yusof, A. A. (2014). Experimental Studies on the Rheological and Hydraulic Performance of Palm Based Hydraulic Fluid. *Jurnal Teknologi*. 66(3):7-13.
- Wessol, A. A., and Whitacre, B. (1993). Operating Hydraulics on "Green" Fluids. *Machine Design*.65 (2):73-77.
- Wilson, B. (1998). Lubricants and Functional Fluids from Renewable Sources. *Industrial Lubrication and Tribology*. 50(1): 6-15.
- Wu, X., Zhang, X., Yang, S., Chen, H., and Wang, D. (2000). The Study of Epoxidized Rapeseed Oil Used as A Potential Biodegradable Lubricant. *Journal of the American Oil Chemists' Society*, 77(5):561-563.
- Yao, J. (1997). Evaluation of Sodium Acetylacetone as a Synergist for Aryl amine Antioxidants in Synthetic Lubricants. *Tribology International*.30 (11):795-799.
- Yuan, C. Q., Peng, Z., Yan, X. P., and Zhou, X. C. (2008). Surface Roughness Evolutions in Sliding Wear Process. *Wear*. 265(3):341-348.
- Yunus, R., Fakhru'L Razi, A., Ooi, T. L., Omar, R., and Idris, A. (2005). Synthesis of Palm Oil Based Trimethylolpropane Esters with Improved Pour Points. *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry Research*.44:8178-8183.
- Zaslavsky, Y. S., Berlin, A. A., Zaslavsky, R. N., Cherkashin, M. I., Beloserova, K. E., and Rusakova, V. A. (1972). Antiwear, Extreme Pressure and Antifriction Action of Friction Polymer Forming Additives. *Wear*. 20(3): 287-297.
- Zeng, X., Wu, H., Yi, H., and Ren, T. (2007). Tribological Behavior of Three Novel Triazine Derivatives as Additives in Rapeseed Oil. *Wear*.262 (5):718-726.
- Zulkifli, N. W. M., Kalam, M. A., Masjuki, H. H., Shahabuddin, M., and Yunus, R. (2013).Wear Prevention Characteristics of a Palm Oil-Based TMP (Trimethylolpropane) Ester as an Engine Lubricant. *Energy*. 54:167-173.
- Zulkifli, N. W. M., Masjuki, H. H., Kalam, M. A., Yunus, R., and Azman, S. S. N. (2014). Lubricity of Bio-Based Lubricant Derived from Chemically Modified jatropha Methyl Ester. *Jurnal Tribologi*.1: 18-39.