Performance Evaluation of Biofuel Powered Compression Ignition Engine

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ABSTRACT

A compression-ignition (CI) diesel engine can reduce dangerous elements in its exhaust gas in three places: before, during, and after the CI engine. The standard procedure entails the presentation of reactant depletion frameworks, valve timing, fuel blend readiness and burning displaying, as well as the use of energizes the synthetic synthesis of which provides the potential for decreasing. Despite the fact that the final option might seem to be the easiest, it isn't the one that would be given the most consideration. It is necessary to advance certain internal burning engine frameworks because different fuels have different features. If not, it's possible that the desired effect of reducing dangerous substance discharges won't occur, or that it will occur in the opposite.

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INTRODUCTION

The mandatory measures listed in the law for reducing the emission of dangerous substances from the fumes of street cars to unquestionably the lowest level have been eliminated in the era of growing ecological consciousness among the entire society. But in doing so, we also need to protect the comfort that comes from the energy that is produced by street car engines (inside burning engines). Indeed, energy needs are continuously growing as a result of the introduction of ostensible helper frameworks. In order to continuously reduce the amounts of directed deadly substance emissions from engine fumes, constructors use a variety of extremely sophisticated inventive solutions that encompass every aspect of engine development. All street vehicles must have a fumes gas treatment system. We can reduce any lethal substance discharges while still following instructions by using various types of exhaust systems. However, there are limitations as well, evident in the way that it can occasionally be extremely difficult to place such frameworks fittingly due to the lack of space in street vehicles, and their effectiveness depends on the amount and composition of fumes gases. This innovation is generally simple to apply by introducing it to the fumes framework. The alleged ignition process management, which primarily depends on the method for molding the fuel blend, is a very effective strategy for reducing hazardous substance outflows from engine gases of the CI engine. The development of high-weight fuel infusion frameworks (normal rail), charging frameworks for CI engines (turbo-compressors), frameworks managing the strategy for replacing the working issue (variable planning of opening and shutting of gulf and fumes valves), development outline of channel and debilitate frameworks, as well as burning chambers, with the goal of reducing the protection of stream, and center Development strategies and the use of appropriate oils can have a significant impact on the interior protection in CI engines, contributing to a decrease in energy use and, consequently, fuel consumption. The recently outlined arrangements are essentially constrained by certain restrictions.

This is primarily due to the fact that it would be impossible or financially unviable for them to be applied to officially existing IC engines. The use of elective fuels and improving engine task for that fuel are prerequisites for the arrangements that can be made for existing IC engines. The ability to reduce poisonous substance emissions from CI engine fumes, however, depends on the source of a fuel (the essential crude material used to obtain the fuel) and on the characteristics of that fuel. There are differences between specific types of elective energizes that are currently available. Particularly noteworthy are optional fuels that use natural ingredients as their primary raw material. Fundamentally, there is no end to the source of such energizing forces. Among its many other features, biofuel also favorably impacts the emission of unrestricted carbon dioxide (CO2) from the fumes of street vehicles. Crude material used to obtain biofuel can be continuously replenished. This means that the advancement of technologies for the production of biofuels creates the circumstances for the advancement of an economy independent of crude oil (new jobs, the development of new economic sectors, etc.), as well as having a positive impact on the environment. Every elective fuel has a common characteristic in that CI engine parameters must be matched for the use of such energizes in order to properly utilize the fuel potential. In most cases, a little substitution of conventional fuel with an alternative fuel can even result in unsuitable engine performance and a decline in dangerous chemical discharges. This study elaborates on the trial investigation carried out to determine the performance of CI engines for heavy-duty vehicles and on streamlining the major engine parameters when using biofuel as the primary fuel or as an addition to petroleum derivative.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

Testing the CI engine with the critical characteristics listed in Table 1 is a prerequisite for the exploration described in this work. The tested engine was an older model that had been part of a local transportation system for around 15 years prior to the testing. Given that these engines are still in use in a large number of transportation, this engine is even more attractive for testing purposes. Based on the usage of conventional fossil fuel diesel fuel, the figures presented in Table 1 are factory data.

Table 1: Basic parameters of the tested engine

Engine	**4-stroke, with MAN fuel injection**
Number of cylinders	6
Piston bore and stroke	125 mm x 155 mm
Displacement	11.413 dm^3
Compression	18:1
Static injection timing	23°CA before TDC
Nominal power	160 kW / 2200 min^{-1}
Torque	775 Nm / 1400 min^{-1}

The test itself was focused on the testing facility for internal ignition engines, which was installed in a suitable location (testing station), with connectors for all necessary energy sources. The war room, which monitored engine activity throughout the testing, took into account the tried engine's optical deception ability during the testing method. The war room was equipped with all the tools and frameworks needed to register the level of estimated parameters. Table 2 provides the essential details about the test platform for CI engine testing.

Table 2: Test bed for CI engine testing

Brand / model	Zöllner / B – 350 AC
Type	Electric
Nominal torque	350 kW
Maximum rotation speed	6000 min^{-1}

The following parameters and estimates were confirmed by the testing based on the CI engine testing goals:

- CI engine rpm

- Stroke of fuel injector needle of the primary barrel
- CI engine torque (control at the brake)
- Air stream
- Fuel utilization every hour
- Humidity of encompassing air
- Fuel temperature, preceding the pump
- CO discharge
- Temperature of encompassing air
- NOx outflow
- Water temperature at engine bay
- HC outflow
- Water temperature in engine square
- Soot in fumes gas
- Temperature of greasing up oil
- Barometric weight
- Temperature in fumes gas authority
- Air temperature in the separator quickly preceding engine gulf
- Pressure in the main engine chamber
- Pressure before the wind current meter
- Pressure in air separator right at the passageway to engine, preceding channel valve
- Pressure in high-weight pipe of the principal barrel, quickly in front of the injector
- Pressure drop at air channel
- Indication of TDC position

It is possible to calculate the crucial CI engine parameters, such as control, specific fuel utilization, warm discharge qualities, start of real fuel push, and so forth, based on a set of chosen components. Or their values were balanced for the standard condition's status during the testing period [1, 2, 3, 4, and 5]. During the testing, the following fuels were used: pure biodiesel fuel supplied by the company, matching the requirements of the European standard EN 14214, and pure mineral diesel fuel D2, comparing to the European standard EN 590. Table 3 displays the key characteristics of commonly used fuels.

Table 3: Diesel and bio diesel properties

Fuel	Diesel	Biodiesel
Cinematic viscosity at 30 °C [mm^2/s]	3.34	5.51
Surface tension at 30 °C [N/m]	0.0255	0.028
Calorific value [kJ/kg]	43800	38177
Cetane number [-]	45-55	>51

Based on the physically distinct characteristics of the used powers and knowledge of how biodiesel ignites in CI engines, the planning of the fuel infusion start was modified as a criterion for the progression of engine activity depending on whether either kind of fuel is used. This is primarily related to the fact that biodiesel has an ignition timing interval that is somewhat lower (which can be linked to a slightly higher cetane number when compared to diesel fuel) [6] and that the fuel infusion process is quite different (related to the higher consistency of biodiesel) [7, 8]. As a guideline and incentive for infusion time, the industrial facility specification of 23°CA prior to TDC was used. Testing on proving grounds was done across a wide range of infusion timing that is typically limited by the high-weight pump itself or by the likelihood of pump modification. Testing was carried out for each predetermined fuel infusion timing first with ordinary diesel fuel and then, for the identical attributes, with biodiesel fuel. Specific differences were discovered after examining the results, indicating the need to modify the fuel infusion system depending on the fuel used [9, 10&11]. Given that the tried CI engine, despite its slightly older design, is still in use, we will review what transpires regarding the infusion timing that, in accordance with our decisions, provides ideal CI engine performance from the perspectives of torque, power, and fuel utilization, depending on whether fossil or biodiesel fuel is used, without the need to change the infusion timing at the high-weight pump when using biodiesel fuel.

EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

The testing of the CI engine with MAN fuel infusion system was carried out for various infusion timing esteems, using both diesel and biodiesel fuel in a certain administration, as we have explicitly stated in the previous section. Figures 1 and 2 clearly show that the favorable position regarding fuel utilization, notwithstanding the fuel infusion timing, is in favor of diesel fuel given that power was maintained at an approximately square with level when using diesel or biodiesel fuel, with the difference in the successful usage degree inside the bearable range of 3 percent. Because biodiesel fuel has a lower global warming potential than diesel fuel, it is used more frequently than diesel fuel [4, 8, 9]. This means that increasing the frequency of fuel delivery allowed for the conservation of CI engine power. If one were to participate in an analysis of the qualities previously discussed, depending on fuel infusion timing, but this time focusing on a single fuel, Figures 3 and 4 would reasonably lead us to the conclusion that the reduction of infusion timing from 23 °CA to 21 °CA results in an insignificant change to viable power Pe or compelling torque Me, both for the use of biodiesel and diesel fuel. The choice of the discussed fuel infusion timing of 21°CA and 23°CA is the result of extensive research conducted on the tested engine [10, 11, 12] with the goal of determining the ideal estimation of infusion timing that would maximize the benefits of using biodiesel as engine fuel while keeping a safe distance from the compounding of yield parameters of a similar engine when using ordinary fossil diesel fuel. According to that investigation's [11] findings, which included estimates for all relevant parameters, including the flow of fuel and air, the temperature of various liquids, the weight at all trademark locations, and fumes gas outflows, the ideal planning for the use of only biodiesel fuel is 19°CA prior to TDC, whereas the planning of 21°CA gives the best results when the two kinds of fuel are utilized. Estimates of the composition of fumes gases were also carried out. According to the estimates, while NOx emissions are significantly greater when using biodiesel fuel than when using diesel fuel, CO and HC discharges are reduced [13].

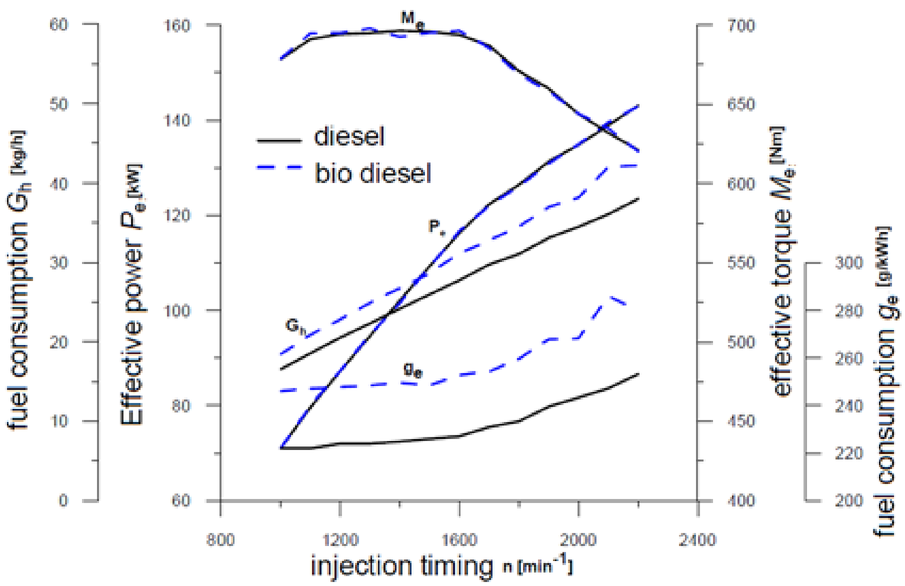

Figure 1: Effective power P_e, effective torque Me, fuel consumption G_h and specific fuel consumption g_e for use of diesel and bio diesel fuels with injection timing of 23°CA before TDC

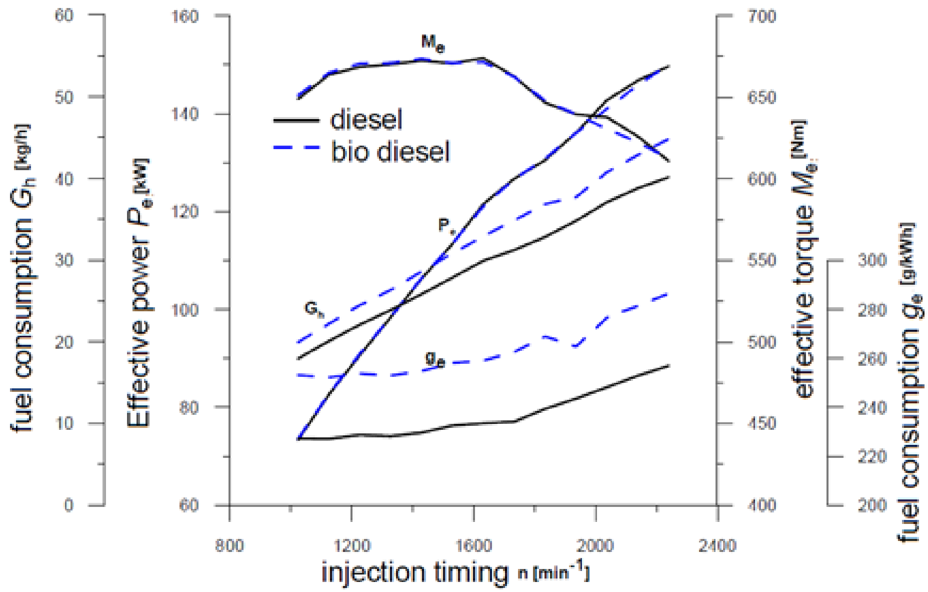

Figure 2: Effective power P_e, effective torque Me, fuel consumption G_h and specific fuel consumption g_e for use of diesel and bio diesel fuels with injection timing of 21°CA before TDC

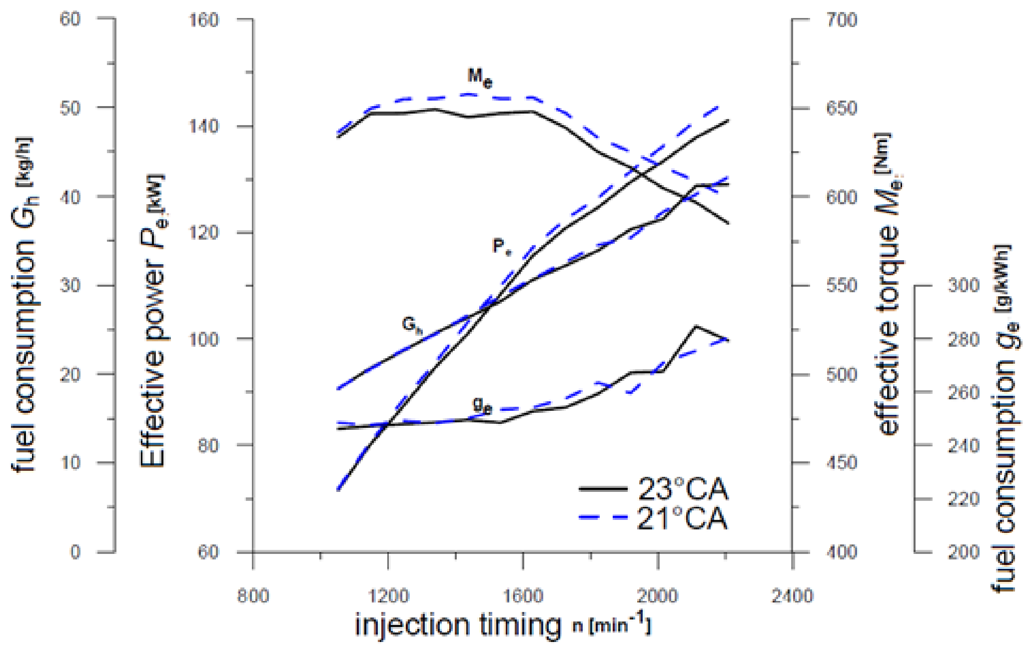

Figure 3: Effective power P_e, effective torque M_e, fuel consumption G_h and specific fuel consumption g_e for use of bio diesel fuel with injection timing of 21°CA and 23°CA before TDC

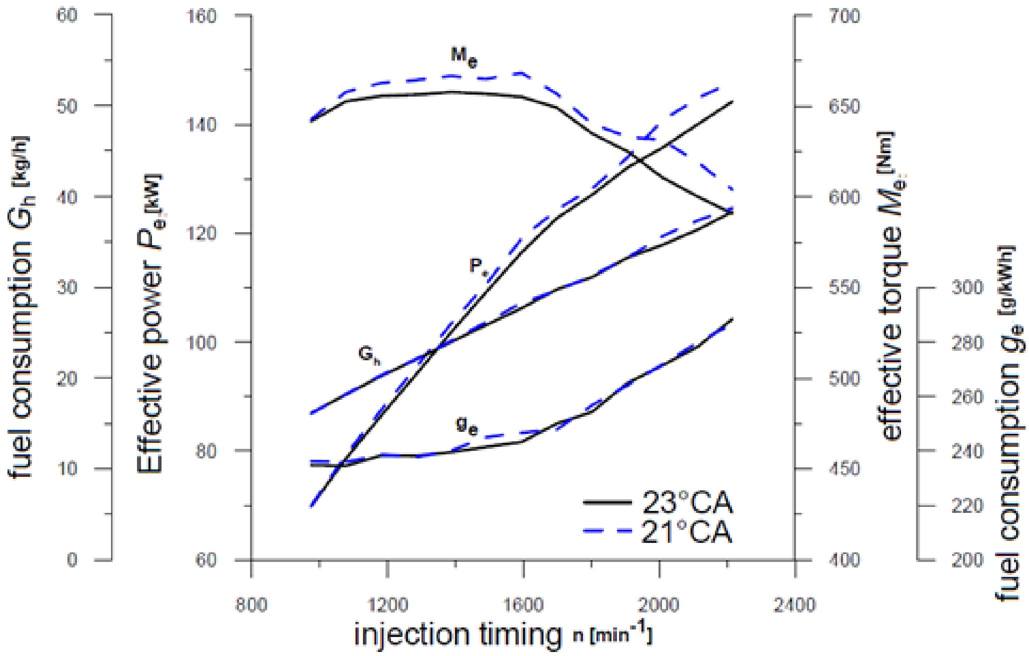

Figure 4: Effective power P_e, effective torque M_e, fuel consumption G_h and specific fuel consumption g_e for use of diesel fuel with injection timing of 21°CA and 23°CA before TDC

CONCLUSION

The effects of assessing the effects of core CI engine parameters on engine performance have been discussed in this study, specifically from the perspectives of energy, torque, and fuel usage when using fossil diesel fuel and biodiesel fuel as a sustainable power source. We may infer that the fuel infusion timing, which is a characteristic that is typically easy to change without coordinating development intercessions on the CI engine, delivers the most impact. It is crucial to find the best value for the infusion timing parameter whether using only one fuel compose, or the two types, because there are phenomenological contrasts throughout the time spent fuel conveyance and usage due to the obviously different physical qualities. One can improve CI engine performance when using biodiesel by reducing the fuel infusion timing specified for the manufacturing line, achieving a level of performance very similar to that achieved by the CI engine operating with the fuel for which it is intended.

The ability to respond to all the demands put forward by CI engines, end users of street vehicles, and legal frameworks related to natural security is unquestionably a strength of elective powers derived from sustainable energy sources. However, it is extremely difficult to accept that such fuel will switch from an elective fuel to a conventional fuel without national and international driving forces since the framework is still ineffectively built and because of the expensive innovation of generation.

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