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The Departments of Civil & Mechanical Engineering, Krupajal Engineering College, Bhubaneswar is glad to announce the "National Conference on Innovative Research in Sciences & Materials Technology (NCIRSMT-2020)" during 30th-31st January, 2020 at Krupajal Engineering College, Bhubaneswar, Odisha, India. The NCIRSMT-2020 provides a two-day research extravagance which will be having a perfect blend of keynote addresses and oral presentations via online mode through which an ample networking opportunity for collaborations and partnerships that can drive wide recognition and adds value to the enlisted career profiles from the world's brightest minds in science, engineering and technology. This platform will eventually benefit the young research minds to bring forth the ideas and develop it into a solution for future world.

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## ABOUT THE INSTITUTE

Krupajal Engineering College, Bhubaneswar, also called KEC is an engineering institution in the Eastern Zone of Odisha, which was established in 1995 under the Krupajal Group of institutions. The college is approved by AICTE, New Delhi, affiliated to Biju Patnaik University of Technology, Odisha situated at Kausalya Ganga, Puba Sasan, Bhubaneswar. It has 30 acres of area with a built up area of 1.5 lac square feet. Krupajal was founded in the year 1995 as a missionary institution to provide myriad professional education, so as to produce graduates, who can face the challenges of this fast changing world. Krupajal Engineering runs under the aegis of "ORISSA COMPUTER ACADEMY (OCA) society" which was established in the year 1995. Krupajal has grown from strength to strength, establishing top of the line educational institutes in various discipline. Krupajal Engineering College aims to provide the highest-quality education to promising and enthusiastic young minds. With a team of dedicated faculty of scholars distinguished in their respective fields, KEC seeks and adopts innovative methods to improve the quality of education and research on a consistent basis.

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**Prof. (Dr.) Bhabani Charan Rath**
Chairman

# Message from the Chairman

On behalf of the Krupajal Engineering College (KEC), I extend a very warm welcome to all the delegates and participants to the National Conference on Innovative Research in Sciences & Materials Technology (NCIRSMT-2020). KEC has borne the mantle of excellence, committed to ensuring the students their own space to learn, grow and broaden their horizon of knowledge by indulging into diverse spheres of learning. In our endeavor to raise the standards of discourse, we continue to remain aware to meet the changing needs of our stakeholders.

Last but not the least; we would also like to thank the staff, faculty members, the organizers especially the convener of NCIRSMT-2020 and the students for their contribution in successfully organizing and managing this event. This event wouldn't have been possible without their guidance and constant support.

We welcome all of you to KEC and hope that, this national conference will act as a medium for all to ponder upon the topic of discussions, challenge us to strive towards it, and inspiring us to go ahead.

Thank you!

**Prof. (Dr.) Bhabani Charan Rath**

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# Message from the Principal

The conferences are necessary to bring at the culture of information exchange and feedback on developing trends in technologies. I am delighted to note that the Department of Mechanical Engineering is organizing the National Conference on Innovative Research in Sciences & Materials Technology (NCIRSMT-2020). Certainly, this type of conference not only brings all the researchers, students in one platform, but it also inculcates the research culture among the entire fraternity of Education in the country, thereby contributing to the development of the nation.

I hope that this conference would certainly induce innovative ideas among the participants paving way for new inventions and technologies in the field of sciences, materials technology and Mechanical Engineering.

I Congratulate Dr. Rajesh Kumar Behera, Head of Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dr. Bhabani Prasanna Pattanaik, Professor in Mechanical Engineering and Convener of NCIRSMT-2020 and the entire organizing team for initiating the conduction of such an important event at our institute.

I wish the conference a grand success.

**Prof. (Dr.) Dilip Kumar Biswal**

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**Dr. Rajesh Kumar Behera**
**Head of the Department**
**Department of Mechanical Engineering**

# Message from the Head of Department

It is a moment of great pleasure and honour that the Department of Mechanical Engineering is organizing the National Conference on Innovative Research in Sciences & Materials Technology (NCIRSMT-2020) at Krupajal Engineering College (KEC), Bhubaneswar, Odisha. I wish that the conference will bring the scientists, researchers, scholars, faculty members, industry personnel and students to a single platform for exchange of their ideas and innovations for development of new technologies and products for future towards betterment of the society and the globe. I am confident that the National Conference NCIRSMT-2020 will achieve its key objectives with a great glory.

I wish NCIRSMT-2020 a prodigious success.

**Dr. Rajesh Kumar Behera**

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**Dr. Bhabani Prasanna Pattanaik**
Professor in Mechanical Engineering
**Convener (NCIRSMT-2020)**

# Message from the Convener

It gives me immense pleasure to invite all delegates, industry experts, researchers and students at Krupajal Engineering College (KEC), Bhubaneswar, Odisha, India to the National Conference on Innovative Research in Sciences & Materials Technology (NCIRSMT-2020). New Technologies are introducing every day that will radically transform the future of this fields. The NCIRSMT-2020 aims to promote excellence in scientific knowledge and innovations in the diversified fields of science, engineering and technology to motivate young researchers and students. The aim of the conference is to provide a forum to researchers around the globe to explore and discuss on various aspects of science, engineering and technology. The conference consists of various sessions and includes keynote and parallel sessions. Each session will be addressed by outstanding experts who will highlight the recent innovations along with applications in the modern fields of science, engineering and technology. It will also offer the budding researchers to offer different opportunities to present their work in front of eminent experts of individual fields.

As the convener of the NCIRSMT-2020, I extend my gratitude to all Professors, Invited speakers, Chief guests, Guest of honors, Keynote speakers, National delegates, invited faculty members, industry personnel, researchers and students coordinators for their wholehearted participation in the National Conference. I would like to thank National & International advisory committee members, organizing committee members, volunteers and departmental faculty and staff members for their continuing support. Special gratitude is offered to RSB Transmissions, Tangi, Cuttack, Odisha for their collaboration and sponsorship. Finally, I would like to thank all the authors, volunteers and persons who directly or indirectly contributed their helping hand in this conference. Without their cooperation and full support, this conference would not have been possible.

I wish the Conference and the Proceedings a grand success.

**Dr. Bhabani Prasanna Pattanaik**

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# From the Editor's Desk...

I appreciate the precious efforts of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Krupajal Engineering College, Bhubaneswar towards the conduct of the National Conference on Innovative Research in Sciences & Materials Technology (NCIRSMT-2020) and in bringing out a volume of the Proceedings of NCIRSMT-2020 with a compilation of valued papers into edited volume for the benefit of academicians, research scholars, Mechanical professionals, and students. It is not out of place to mention here that knowledge is an ocean and ideas rule the world. The struggle for existence and survival of the fittest became the order of the day. Therefore, I sincerely extrapolate that the proceedings of the conference will stand as testimony and parameters in revamping and fostering the knowledge, skills, abilities, and practical experiences.

With these words, I wish that the National Conference on Innovative Research in Sciences & Materials Technology (NCIRSMT-2020) will touch the pinnacle of success and golden memories for the future.

Best wishes !!!

*Paper ID: NCIRSMT-01*

# Developing design guidelines to reduce iron ore transfer chute wear

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**Abstract:** Wear-related premature failure of transfer chutes and conveyor belts is critical to the success of high-throughput Australian iron ore handling operations. A few hours of downtime may result in annual export losses of millions of tonnes here. Maintenance costs have not always been reduced by optimizing existing or brownfield high capacity and utilization mine, plant, and port facilities with minimal capital expenditure. The iron ore industry is beginning to accept design standards that can be established by measuring the success of such endeavors. These standards are designed to enhance the functionality and service life of installed equipment without sacrificing flow performance. This paper outlines key design standards that can be incorporated into an existing framework for engineering management in iron ore operations and focus on minimizing conveyor transfer and belt wear. A theoretical (continuum mechanics-based) and numerical (discrete element method-based) modeling evaluation is combined with industry knowledge and research. The sensitivities of transfer chute design geometry and the consequent wear life of the chute and belt are the subject of a qualitative modeling case study. An outline of the elements that should be taken into account when defining design criteria for iron ore transfers is provided. The designed transfer must be able to meet both technical and functional requirements under a variety of operational conditions and ores with varying characteristics thanks to these specifications.

**Keywords:** Transfer chute wear; conveyor belt wear; iron ore; design criteria

## 1. Introduction

In order for transfer chutes in belt conveying systems to function properly, they must be designed to allow the primary flow stream to be redirected through an impact plate deflector or curved hood, as well as a loading chute or curved spoon to accelerate flow in the direction of the outgoing conveyor belt travel. This includes taking into account any fine particles that remain on the belt after the discharge and are scraped off by the belt cleaners. When handling iron ore, transfer chute walls typically incline at angles between 65 and 70 degrees to the horizontal in Australia. A significant justification for this absolute worth broadly acknowledged by industry is to forestall develop and limit the affinity for chute blockage and personal time during dealing with exceptionally firm and glue metals. Below the water table ores, which have a lot of clay and moisture, are an example of this. Iron ore's draw-down angle, also known as its effective internal friction angle, which is 70 degrees, is closely related to this inclination. In practice, this angle is the highest. Chute inclination may be decreased as low as 35–45 degrees to the horizontal in some situations, such as when handling coarse ore where buildup is unlikely. In the coal industry, lower chute inclinations are typically caused by failure between the flowing material stream and the chute wall at the boundary. Operational requirements to incorporate water addition via spray bars, blocked chute detectors, maintenance access hatches and platforms, sampling equipment, specific loading requirements (such as loading onto multiple conveyors), structural elements, and other pre-existing geometrical limitations are additional factors that affect the performance and adequacy of transfer chute designs.

*Paper ID: NCIRSMT-02*

# Steam Generator Heat Transfer Tube Simulation and Fretting Fatigue Test

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**Abstract:** The heat transfer tubes in a steam generator are held in place by contact with support plates and anti-vibration bars. During operation, the two-phase flow vibrates the tubes as it moves over them. In exhaustion examination, the intensity move tube is improved to a pillar model, and the contacts with the help plates and the counter vibration bars are streamlined as basic upheld limit conditions. Computational efficiency is improved by this linear simplification, but the contact area cannot be accurately simulated. The actual analysis uses a downwards modified S–N fatigue curve to enclose the fretting in light of this circumstance. For various materials and contact pressure, this change should be gotten through trial and computational investigation. High cycle fretting fatigue testing of a tube specimen in room temperature air, low cycle fretting fatigue testing of a sheet specimen in high temperature water, SWT (Smith–Watson–Topper) fretting fatigue predicting simulation, and the conservatism of the design fatigue curve are used to discuss the effect of fretting on the fatigue performance of heat transfer tube material 690 alloy. The fatigue strength is shown to be lower than the mean curve in the range of low cycle and high cycle, but it can still be covered by the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) design curve. However, in order to guarantee the safety of the design, a further downward modification is required because the ASME design curve is no longer able to encompass the effect of fretting on fatigue performance at ultra-high cycle.

**Keywords:** Heat-transfer tube; fretting fatigue test; numerical simulation; 690 alloy; fatigue design curve

## 1. Introduction

Fretting is the motion of two contact surfaces with a micrometer magnitude amplitude, typically on the contact surface of a vibratory environment [1]. There are two main outcomes that can result from fretting: fretting fatigue is the result of surface material loss and a decrease in the structure's fatigue strength. The steam generator's heat transfer tube is essential for isolating the first and second loop boundaries and has high operational reliability. It is both the most important and weakest part [2]. The reactor's safety will be at risk due to the small water loss accident caused by the heat transfer tube breaking, and the radioactive material that leaked from the broken pipe will be released into the environment through the second loop. The heat transfer tube's thin-walled structure has a low stiffness, and the support of the supporting plates and the anti-vibration bars makes the structure stiffer. Under the excitation of flow-induced vibration, there is a slight collision and slip between the heat transfer tube, supporting plate, and anti-vibration bar while the equipment is running. This increases the likelihood of fretting damage and failure.

The intensity move container of steam generator is in a drawn-out vibration state under the liquid excitation, and the quantity of vibrations in all its years will reach 1010 to 1012 cycles. The ultra-high cycle fatigue must be evaluated during the design phase. The fatigue test results for nickel-based alloy materials used to make heat transfer tubes were provided by NUREG [2]. The fatigue design curve is created by dividing the stress amplitude by 2 and the number of cycles by 12, and the test results were used in the report to fit the fatigue average curve. The traditionalism of exhaustion configuration bend considers the disperse of information, size impact, surface completion, and climate. Albeit the ASME BPVC Segment

III rules report [3] expressed that these elements were planned to cover such impacts as climate, Cooper [4] further expressed that the expression "air" was expected to mirror the impacts of a modern air in examination with a cooled research center, not the impacts of a particular coolant climate. As a result, environmental degradations like stress corrosion cracking (SCC) [5,6,7,8] and corrosion fatigue [9,10] have been the focus of numerous studies. These tests typically involved low cycle fatigue tests in high-temperature water or immersion tests of specimens with prefabricated defects, without taking into account the effect of fretting load on fatigue performance.

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# 2021–2022: Mathematics in Computational Friction Contact Mechanics Using Finite Element Modeling

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**Abstract:** In designing practice, structures with indistinguishable parts or parts are helpful from a few perspectives: The system can be described with less detail; It is simpler and quicker to conceptualize designs; components are produced more quickly than in conventional complex assembly; Lastly, manufacturing costs and the amount of time required to construct the structure decrease. Furthermore, the ensuing upkeep of this framework then becomes more straightforward and less expensive. This Special Issue aims to provide international researchers with an opportunity to discuss and discuss recent developments in computational friction contact mechanics finite element modeling. mathematical, computer science, mechanical engineering, and other fields use numerical modeling. presents numerous obstacles. Engineers created the solid mechanics finite element method to simulate numerical models in order to cut down on prototype, test, and measurement design costs. This technique was at first approved simply by estimations yet gave empowering results. The aforementioned results were obtained following the discovery of Sobolev spaces, and numerous researchers are currently working to improve this approach. Mechanical engineering, device and machine design, civil engineering, aerospace and automotive engineering, robotics, and other areas of solid mechanics all make use of this approach. Computational contact mechanics, composite material design, rigid body dynamics, robotics, and other fields have all investigated frictional contact, a complex phenomenon.

**Keywords:** Analysis of finite elements; flimsy solutions; flexible material; composites; contact issues; inequality based on variation; contact regulations; statics; sliding or kinetic friction; optimal management.

## 1. Introduction

The application of mathematics in industry has revealed intriguing properties and a variety of engineering approaches, as well as interesting problems in the study of mechanical systems. There are numerous regions where science is applied in the plan and analytics of mechanical frameworks like in auto designing, airspace designing, development, producing, and so forth [ 1–12]. For all of these reasons, ongoing research has resulted in new developments in the field. This Special Issue contains a selection of such studies in which numerous researchers present their most recent findings. We trust that different specialists will find the introduced data intriguing and valuable for their future work and the outcomes valuable to engineers in commonsense applications.

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# Development of a Surface Topography Characterization Parameter System

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**Abstract:** In light of the development of a surface topography characterization parameter system based on fractal parameters, a variety of estimation methods for these fractal parameters have been suggested. Due to the scale dependence of these conventional approaches, it is necessary to find a unique estimation method for characterization parameters. An estimation strategy for ideal fractal parameters for measuring polished surface topography at various scales is presented in this study. With the end goal of recurrence part examination, multiscale estimations are taken of cleaned surfaces of two materials: 9Cr18Mo and WC-Ni An estimation strategy for ideal fractal parameters is proposed in this study. It is based on a modified determination method for the scale-free region and the decomposition of frequency components into three categories. The reasonable results indicate that there are ideal fractal parameters: The WC-Ni surface has an ideal fractal dimension of D = 1.3 and a scale coefficient of G = 2.23 x 1020 m; For the surface of 9Cr18Mo, the ideal fractal dimension D = 1.2 and the scale coefficient G = 3.33 1033 _m are found to be the same for the scale-dependent components when the results of two materials are compared using the same instrument. Surface geology related tribology and mechanical designing are supposed to profit from this study's discoveries.

**Keywords:** Fractal; polishing; surface topography

## 1. Introduction

Introduction to ideal fractal parameters the parameter system is the basis for describing surface topography. A measurable boundary framework is typically used for this kind of portrayal [1-6]. A fractal parameter system has been established in recent decades in response to the growing need to describe the multi-scale intrinsic of surface topography [7–10]. Since the self-similarity of geometries between various scales could be represented by a fractal, The scale coefficient G, which is a scaling consistent for surface unpleasantness, and the fractal aspect D, which is an assessment boundary of the space inhabitance by surface harshness, are commonly remembered for the fractal boundary framework [11-13]. In addition, a variety of methods for estimating these fractal parameters have been suggested. The structure function and the power spectrum density (PSD) function are two well-known methods. These two methods yield the results D and G from the slopes and intercepts of the linear region in the log-log figure of the functions [14–16]. Using fractal parameter systems and estimation methods, various surfaces like machined metal, anisotropic graphite, magnetic disks, and textured rocks have been extensively characterized [8–10,17,18].

The characterization of surface topography with fractal parameter systems has made significant progress, but there are still a few issues that need to be addressed. It is necessary to first define the scale-free region range in which fractal components exist because the surface topography is a combination of stationary random processes in the low frequency range and fractal processes in the high frequency range [1,9,23]. The sans scale locale as an essential for assessing fractal boundaries has gotten less consideration. Since different measurement frequencies for the same surface cause fractal parameters to differ, the purpose of this study is to provide a method for obtaining ideal, one-of-a-kind fractal parameters. The following is the

structure of this paper: In light of the creators' earlier review's sans scale locale assurance technique and the parts' decay into three classes, the hypothetical strategy is proposed in Segment 2; In Section 3, the proposed method is validated by calculating the ideal fractal parameters of polished WC-Ni and 9Cr18Mo surfaces measured at various scales. Section 4 goes over the three aspects in greater detail.

*Paper ID: NCIRSMT-05*

# Petviashvili Technique for the Fragmentary Schrödinger Condition

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**Abstract:** For the purpose of creating and analyzing the soliton solutions to the fractional nonlinear Schrödinger equation (FNLSE), the Petviashvili method (PM) is extended in this work. Using a spectral method in which fractional-order spectral derivatives are calculated with FFT (Fast Fourier Transform) routines and a 4th order Runge–Kutta time-stepping algorithm for time integration, we also investigate the temporal dynamics and stability of the FNLSE's soliton solutions. The soliton solutions of the FNLSE's properties, shapes, and temporal dynamics are all discussed in relation to the order of the fractional derivative, a. We also investigate how these soliton solutions interact with zero, photorefractive, and q-deformed Rosen–Morse potentials. For each of these potentials, we demonstrate that the soliton solutions of the FNLSE have a splitting and spreading behavior. However, the dynamics of these soliton solutions can be altered by the various types of potentials and noise that are taken into consideration.

**Keywords:** Fractional nonlinear Schrödinger equation (FNLSE); Method of Petviashvili; potential purpose; solitons; q-deformation

## 1. Introduction

There are numerous applications of fractional calculus to the Schrödinger equation, which is used as a model in quantum physics, optics, hydrodynamics, and elastic body dynamics, among other areas. Since its initial derivation in [1], the fractional Schrödinger equation has been the

subject of numerous proposals and investigations into its many potential applications. A Galerkin-Legendre ghastly plan that fulfills mass and energy preservationis concentrated in [2]. In [3], the wave functions and the energy levels associated with them are investigated using the contraction mapping principle. In [4], variational methods demonstrate that the ground states for an asymptotically linear fractional Schrödinger equation are real. A ground state solution and a sign-changing solution are found to exist for the fractional Schrödinger–Poisson system, which is the subject of another investigation [5]. In a semi-traditional examination of the fragmentary Schrödinger condition, it is shown that the non-negative constant potential can rot with no obvious end goal in mind [6]. The fragmentary Schrödinger condition is as yet the subject of numerous continuous examinations [1,7-9]. The Petviashvili method (PM), on the other hand, is one of the most widely used strategies for locating soliton solutions to nonlinear systems. PM was first introduced in [10], and it was later extended to include the spectral renormalization method [11] as a numerical scheme that can be used on a wide range of nonlinear systems, including nonlinearities that are not necessarily limited to fixed homogeneities.

We propose a numerical PM for the construction of fNLSE soliton solutions with these motivations in mind. The following structure is used for this paper: A look at the fNLSE equation and the PM method for finding its soliton solution are discussed in Section 2 of this paper. Also, for the time-venturing purposes, the utilization of the Runge-Kutta 4 calculation is talked about, where the spatial subsidiaries are assessed frightfully utilizing the effective FFT schedules. Results and our findings are discussed in Section 3. More specifically, we use the aforementioned numerical scheme to construct one and two soliton solutions of the fNLSE and discuss their properties as well as the effects of the fractional order derivative a on the characteristics and dynamics of these solitons. From quantum computing [15,16] to quantum metrology [17], quantum thermodynamics [18], and so on, q-deformed algebras [12,13] and

potentials [14] have all been considered. As a result, in Section 3, in addition to the photorefractive potential and zero potential, we also consider q-deformed Rosen–Morse potentials and their effects on soliton dynamics. In Section 4, we comment on our findings' potential applications and future applied science research directions.

*Paper ID: NCIRSMT-06*

# Dedicated to Integrated Structural Design-Specific Generic Data Structures

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**Abstract:** Many endeavors have been now proposed to work with the information trades between the mathematical plan stage and the structural investigation one, this issue is as yet open. A review of the fundamental issues encountered during a design process is carried out prior to the introduction of new concepts to focus on the early design steps and their connections to structural analysis. As a result, the idea of a mechanical analysis module is explained and positioned in relation to a design model as well as the structural analysis solvers that are currently in use. This mechanical analysis module is independent of the subsequent structural analysis method's nature. In fact, it focuses on structural engineering-specific tools for organizing and describing structural analyses. The identification and structuration of the generic data required to carry out the aforementioned description task is necessary for the mechanical analysis module's independence. A data modeling approach is then used to identify and structure generic data structures. It is emphasized that these data structures are independent of geometric modellers and structural analysis methods as a result. The new ideas associated with each of the entities leading up to the mechancal analysis module are first described. In a similar vein, the primary relationships that are established between the entities are explained and supported.

**Keywords:** Integrated Structural Design; Specific Generic Data; mechanical analysis module's

## 1. Introduction

Within the mechanical engineering context, the design process usually involves a step focusing on the part geometry modelling and another one concerning its structural analysis. These two steps are among the main phases of the whole design process. The structural analysis of a part may be carried out through different methods depending on its position within the flow of the design process and its objectives, i.e., comparing stresses to a failure criterion, computing the first vibration modes, locating the maximum stresses and/or displacements, etc. Similarly, geometric modelling software has been developed over many years and is well suited to accurate part modelling using the so-called solid (i.e., constructive solid geometry or boundary representation) or surface techniques. Bezier, uniform or Non-Uniform B-Spline, NURBS) [1 5]. However, the part geometry obtained with these tools is usually inadequate to serve as a basis for a mechanical analysis. This situation, recognised as the problem of part geometry idealization, already owns some contributions [6 -10], In the specific case of finite element analysis, pre-processors have evolved to provide a better data input and a more efficient meshing process [7, 11, 12]. This, combined with the increasing interest in the improvement of their internal data structures, influences the introduction of object-oriented techniques [13- 15], as well as data modelling ones [7, 16] to become new tools for finite element analysis (FEA) software development. As an example, this approach fits into a larger one, known as PRIMECA [18], that contributes to the development of environments dedicated to an integrated approach of the design process. Within the latter approach, the objective is to transform the current sequential design process into a structure where every engineer can manipulate and communicate design data more easily and more efficiently. The notion of sequential design process refers to a situation such that the design process in the whole is split into a sequence of phases where a design decision made at a given phase can only with difficulty be reconsidered later on. This usually amounts to a product cost increase as well as difficulties if product

modifications are requested. On the other hand, the ease and efficiency of data manipulation mentioned above could be achieved through computer tools and data structures assuming that these can cope with incomplete design data and can communicate design solutions to the relevant engineer as early as possible during the design process, More specifically, this means that engineers involved into a design process should be able to derive benefits from information (i.e. data) they usually ignore and from information that will be available later on through the flow of the design process.

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# Material Use of a Bio-Composite Made of Mycelium: A Synopsis

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**Abstract:** Bio-composite materials based on mycelium have been created and used extensively in construction, manufacturing, agriculture, and biomedical applications. Mycelium, the vegetative part of a fungus, has the unique ability to grow its network by using agricultural crop waste (such as sugarcane bagasse, rice husks, cotton stalks, straw, and stover) as substrates. This allows the network to integrate the wastes from their individual components into continuous composites without requiring additional energy or generating waste. Their environmental friendliness and low-cost pique interest in their research and development. For instance, sandwich composites and foam made from mycelium have been actively developed for use in building structures. It can be used as semi-structural materials, larger low-density objects (such as synthetic foams and plastics), and synthetic planar materials (such as plastic films and sheets). By controlling the fungus species, the growing conditions, and the post-growth processing method, it is demonstrated that these composites' material function can be further tailored to meet a specific mechanical requirement in applications (such as structural support, acoustic and thermal insulation). In addition, the ability of mycelium to produce chitin and chitosan, which have been utilized in clinical trials for wound healing, demonstrates the potential for biomedical applications. We are interested in conducting in-depth research on this material and examining the current state of its related research in this review paper because of its significant potential and numerous benefits.

**Keywords:** Mycelium, natural composite, relationship between microstructure and mechanics, infrastructure, and multiscale modeling

## 1. Introduction

The construction industry has been under a lot of pressure over the past ten years because there aren't many ways to make construction materials and there is more demand from people all over the world (Madurwar et al., 2013; (2019, Pheng and Hou) The creation of customary development materials (e.g., steel, concrete) consumes critical energy. It pollutes our environment, which can be measured and tracked by its embodied carbon, limiting their widespread production and use (Madurwar et al., 2013; 2020 Maraveas). At the same time, the rapidly expanding global population results in an increase in the annual consumption of agricultural products, which generates additional byproducts (such as rice husks, cotton stalks, and straw). The majority of these byproducts are tracked as purely agricultural waste and are largely discarded or burned, generating carbon dioxide, atmospheric particulate matter, and other greenhouse gases (Bhuvaneshwari et al., 2019;2019 Defonseka; 2020 Maraveas). They have been partially added to fertilizers, animal bedding, and low-quality infrastructure building materials.

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# Using CNNs pre-trained for audio classification and transfer learning, intelligent fault diagnosis of industrial bearings

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**Abstract**: The training of AI algorithms for machine diagnosis frequently requires a significant amount of data, which is scarce in industry. Since both tasks require the extraction of features from spectrograms, this study demonstrates that pre-trained convolutional networks for audio classification already have knowledge for classifying bearing vibrations. When rolling element bearings have localized defects, transfer learning is used to transfer knowledge. The amount of data required for fine-tuning is significantly reduced by this method, which provides a tool for transferring the knowledge embedded in neural networks that have been pre-trained to perform similar tasks to diagnostic scenarios. Vibration samples were used to fine-tune the VGGish model for the specific diagnostic task. The test bench for medium-sized bearings in the Politecnico di Torino's mechanical engineering labs was used to extract data. There were three damage categories in the experiment. The findings demonstrate that vibration spectrograms can effectively classify the bearing state using the model that has been previously trained with sound spectrograms. Through comparisons to the existing literature, the model's effectiveness is evaluated.

**Keywords:** Sophisticated fault diagnosis; profound learning transfer knowledge; bearings that move; rig for bearing tests; monitoring of conditions

## 1. Introduction

As part of the implementation of predictive maintenance strategies, bearing sensoring is used to monitor rotating systems. The organization of such methodologies is roused by the subsequent advantages for modern rotors as far as cost decrease and expanded creation [1]. Bearing fault diagnosis is a major concern of predictive maintenance and condition monitoring for two primary reasons. First, due to the intricate interaction between numerous components, durability evaluations of rolling bearings are impacted by significant uncertainties [2]. Bearings are also well-known to be important nodes for retrieving information about the mechanical system as a whole [3]. One of the most useful methods for evaluating machine conditions in this setting is the analysis of vibration signals [4]. Data-driven models, on the other hand, use AI algorithms to learn fault detection abilities from training data automatically [18,19,20,21]. Although these structures are capable of performing extremely complex tasks, it is quite challenging to comprehend the reasoning behind the decisions made by models [22,23]. The decision and the extraction of shortcoming elements can either be manual, as on account of the Help Vector Machine (SVM) calculation [24,25,26,27], or mechanized, as on account of the use of profound figuring out how to a few disciplines [28,29,30]. Prior to training, features are selected for manual feature extraction. Convolutional neural networks (CNNs) are featured in the majority of the research on deep learning. Examples include Guo et al. used wavelet time-frequency images from vibration signals to train a CNN [31], Wen et al. 32] fostered a sign to-picture change technique for preparing CNNs and Islam et al. [ 33] took care of a CNN by utilizing acoustic emanation (AE) information.

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# Method for Estimating Ideal Fractal Parameters for Multi-Scale Surface Topography Measurement

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**Abstract:** A surface topography characterization parameter system based on fractal parameters has been developed, and a number of methods for estimating these fractal parameters have been suggested. Finding a unique estimation method for characterization parameters is necessary due to the scale dependence of these conventional approaches. An assessment technique for ideal fractal boundaries for multi-scale estimation of cleaned surface geology is proposed in this review. For the purpose of frequency component analysis, multi-scale measurements are taken of polished surfaces of two materials: WC-Ni and 9Cr18Mo. This review proposes an assessment technique for ideal fractal boundaries in light of a changed assurance strategy for the without scale locale and the disintegration of recurrence parts into three groupings. The reasonable results demonstrate that ideal fractal parameters do exist: Ideal fractal dimension D = 1.3 and scale coefficient G = 2.231020 m are used for the WC-Ni surface; for the 9Cr18Mo surface, ideal fractal aspect D = 1.2 and scale coefficient G = 3.33×1033 μm. By comparing the results of two materials, it is also shown that the scale-dependent components adhere to the same rule on the same instrument. The finishes of this study are supposed to help tribology research and mechanical designing connected with surface geography.

**Keywords:** Fractal; polishing; surface geography; measurement on multiple scales; parameters of an ideal fractal:

## 1. Introduction

Surface topography characterization is based on the parameter system. For such characterization, a statistical parameter system is typically utilized [1,2,3,4,5,6]. In late many years, with the rising requests on depicting the multi-scale natural of surface geography, a fractal boundary framework has been laid out since the self-closeness of calculations between various scales could be addressed by a fractal [7,8,9,10]. The scale coefficient G, which is a scaling constant for surface roughness, and the fractal dimension D, which is an evaluation parameter of the space occupancy by surface roughness, are typically included in the fractal parameter system [11,12,13]. Additionally, a number of approaches to estimation of these fractal parameters have been proposed. Two common approaches are the power spectrum density (PSD) function and the structure function. D and G are the two methods that, out of these two, are derived from the slopes and intercepts of the linear region in the functions' log-log figures [14,15,16].

Surface topography characterization using fractal parameter systems has made significant progress, but there are still a few problems to be solved. Due to the fact that the surface topography is a combination of stationary random processes in the low frequency range and fractal processes in the high frequency range [1,9,23], it is necessary to first define the scale-free region range in which fractal components exist [19,20,21,22]. The scale-free region as a prerequisite for estimating fractal parameters has received less attention. Additionally, the components of the surface topography have not been classified. Three components have been mentioned in previous studies: a random component, a scale-dependent component, and a fractal component, whereas previous studies [12,24] typically only take into account two of the three components in each study. Finally, the fractal dimension D and scale coefficient G change under multi-scale measurement [25,26] despite being ideally expected to be scale-independent [27,28] due to the omission of scale-free region determination and incomplete consideration of

three components [25,26]. To solve this scale-dependent problem, conventional approaches focus on mathematical modifications [12,24], but the intrinsic nature and origin of the scale-dependent components cited are rarely discussed.

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# Agricultural Use of Renewable Energy Sources: An In-Depth Look at the Past Three Years

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**Abstract:** The use of renewable energy as a means of supplying the agricultural sector with energy is growing. Concern for the environment is on the rise right now. Because of this, technology has improved how energy is used in relation to natural resources and how readily available they are for all productive industries, including agriculture. The primary goal of this work is to conduct bibliometric analysis and examine global scientific advancements in renewable energy and agriculture over the past three years (2019–2021). This study aims to provide a summary of the past three years' research on the subject in order to assist the international scientific community, particularly in fostering collaboration among authors, institutions, and nations. The five main clusters of this study were identified through a keyword analysis that utilized community detection. The majority of the keyword analysis was devoted to the following subjects: bioenergy, sustainable agriculture, biomass energy, and the impact of agriculture on the environment are all examples of renewable energy technologies in agriculture. India, China, the United States, Italy, the United Kingdom, Poland, Indonesia, Germany, the Russian Federation, and Spain are the primary nations found to be conducting research on renewable energy and agriculture. The Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences, the Tashkent Institute of Irrigation and Agricultural Mechanization Engineers at the National Research University in Uzbekistan, and the Grupo de Investigaço em Engenharia e Computaço Inteligente para a Inovaço e o Desenvolvimento in Portugal are the most significant research

institutions in this field. The development of new research needs and, as a result, new research directions for agricultural renewable energy research may benefit from these findings.

**Keywords:** Energy from the sun; agriculture; Scopus; bibliometric; sustainable progress

## 1. Introduction

The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development was approved by the United Nations in 2015. The 2030 Agenda identified energy sustainability as a crucial component for ensuring the global economic system's viability in order to achieve an environmental paradigm shift. The 17 Sustainable Development Goals [1] are the UN's goals. Goal seven, which aims to "ensure access to affordable, secure, sustainable, and modern energy," is about energy sustainability. As far as it matters for its, the European Association, in June 2021, passed the European Environment Regulation. This law sets a binding goal for net greenhouse gas emissions reductions of at least 55% by 2030 compared to 1990 levels in order to encourage EU members to achieve climate neutrality (negative emissions) by 2050 [2]. One of the most important goals for nations will be the connection between agriculture and renewable energy, which is already evident in smart and solar greenhouse covers [3]. Governments, society, and universities will need to address the environmental effects of human activity on rivers and agricultural crops, among other things. The currency of the natural economy is energy [4]. 75% of all land use changes were caused by these activities worldwide [5]. Crops have different asset prerequisites, are related with dissimilar agrarian practices, and are developed at various times all through the year [6], and as per FAOSTAT [7] there are 13,796,719,205 hectares of region collected around the world. One of the most aggressive activities driving deforestation and affecting biodiversity conservation is this development [8]. Biomass production for energy purposes is another important link between agriculture and renewable energy sources. The first 6800

hectares of energy crops were planted in 2004, according to data provided by the European Environment Agency (EEA), and the European Union is anticipated to produce 147 million ktoe by 2030 [23].

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# Impact of an Elevated Helipad by a Vibroacoustic Helicopter

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**Abstract:** Noise from a helicopter landing and taking off from an elevated helipad affects the surrounding environment and causes vibrations of the landing pad or building infrastructure. The main rotor's air stream also causes vibrations, which are transferred to the landing pad through contact with the helicopter chassis. Through the structure of the helipad, vibrations are transmitted to the building. Vibrations can be felt in rooms that people use and transmitted to devices in the building, depending on the structure's damping properties and the vibro-isolating elements used. The vibroacoustic effects of an eC-135 helicopter on an elevated landing pad during standstill with the propulsion system engaged, takeoff, and landing are the focus of the study described in this paper. At points on the landing pad and within the building, measurements of noise and vibrations were taken. The paper presents a few measurements' findings from various flight phases and helicopter maneuvers. Additionally, the frequency analyses of the portion of the flight phase's measurement data that contained the highest levels of impact were carried out and included. the outcomes are introduced as charts and explained.

**Keywords:** Engineering in mechanics; helipad; helicopter; noise; vibrations; the work's impact: article of research

## 1. Introduction

The helicopter's environmental impact is a complex issue that includes: vibration transmission through the frame, the principal rotor wind current and acoustic effect [1]. This large number

of issues are interrelated and generally happen all the while. For instance, the impact of the fundamental rotor causes violent wind current [2] coming about in the helipad vibration [3] as well as the acoustic phenomena accompanying the primary rotor activity. The ukasiewicz research Network – Institute of Aviation conducts acoustic measurements as well as research on the aerodynamic impact of the helicopter on the helipads [4]. This paper presents a selection of research findings regarding the helicopter's vibroacoustic impact on the elevated helipad on the building roof. The primary sources of the helicopter's vibroacoustic impact on the environment are as follows: the engines, the tail rotor, and the main rotor [5]. every one of them has various qualities, and different commotion and vibrations levels at specific helicopter moves [6]. the effect of these sources on the helipad components, and building and emergency clinic framework, as well as on individuals nearby the helicopter and building.

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# Non-self-similar, hierarchical, elastic metamaterials inspired by biology

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**Abstract:** The design of advanced materials with superior properties that are the result of architecture rather than constitutive material response is made possible in unique ways by hierarchy. In contrast to the quasi-static regime, where the potential of hierarchy has been extensively investigated, its application to the mitigation of vibrations and the manipulation of waves is still a mystery. The majority of studies on hierarchical elastic metamaterials have proposed that the same bandgap mechanism is activated at different frequencies by self-similar repetition of a particular unit cell at multiple scale levels. In contrast, we demonstrate here that non-self-similar hierarchical geometries can be used to design periodic structures that can support multiple, highly attenuative, broadband bandgaps involving (either independently or simultaneously) various scattering mechanisms at various frequencies, such as Bragg scattering, local resonance, and/or inertial amplification. By looking at the vibrational mode shapes and the imaginary wavenumber in the unit cell's dispersion diagram, the type of band gap mechanism is identified and discussed. By measuring a 3D-printed structure in the lowest frequency range, we also experimentally verify this. Vibration mitigation for civil, aerospace, and mechanical engineering might benefit from the use of hierarchical design strategies.

**Keywords:** Non-self-similar; hierarchical; elastic metamaterials

## 1. Introduction

In Nature, complex underlying models have risen up out of millions of long periods of advancement and variation of life forms to their living climate [1], [2]. Many natural materials, such as wood, bone, spider silk, or sponges, have structural architectures with optimized mechanical properties like strength, toughness, and damage resistance [3, 4, 5, 6]. The structure's hierarchical organization, which results from functional adaptation at various scale levels through growth and re-modelling [7], is a common feature responsible for these exceptional properties. As a result, structural hierarchy has emerged as one of the primary characteristics that is the focus of bioinspired research [8, 9]. The field of elastic and acoustic metamaterials, which are materials that derive their unusual dynamic response from the geometry of their structure rather than from the mechanical properties of their constituent materials, has also been significantly impacted by recent advancements in three-dimensional macro-, micro-, and nano-fabrication [10, 11], which offer unprecedented opportunities to realize advanced structured materials [14] for engineering applications. Material structure hierarchy has been extensively studied in the quasi-static loading regime and has been shown to convey extreme damage tolerance [18], extraordinary deformation recoverability [19], exceptional lightness and stiffness simultaneously [20], and efficient energy dissipation mechanisms [21], [22]. In recent times, Yin et al. investigated how hierarchical lattice materials' mechanical properties were affected by architecture levels. They developed a generalized analytical model of order lattices by designing hybrid-type hierarchical lattice materials with various architectures and discussing the effects of macroscopic and mesoscopic configurations [23]. Wang and co. experimented and simulated the compression behavior of strut-reinforced hierarchical lattices, parametrically determining the effects of geometry and discussing the relationship between the master-cell and slave-cell [24], and examined the compression behavior of strut-reinforced hierarchical lattices.

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# Analysis of the 4-Point Contact Bearing on a Wind Turbine

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**Abstract:** Wind power is unquestionably one of the most significant renewable energy sources, so the industry and research community are paying more and more attention to how wind turbines are designed, built, managed, and maintained. The correct maintenance of this kind of installation is actually a significant challenge because of its technical, economic, and social significance. During the design phase and on-site monitoring, as with all mechanical engineering applications, numerical models based on FEM are frequently utilized. In point of fact, in the context of structural health monitoring (SHM), having access to a Digital Twin is essential for interpreting the signals emanating from the sensors and determining the state of wear as well as the progression of any damage. In general, this numerical tool needs to be very quick to respond and accurate. Consequently, it is fundamental to foster dense and dependable models of the principal components ready to address the genuine way of behaving of the part without unnecessarily expanding of computational expenses. The pitch variation slewing bearing, which enables the best wing orientation, is one of the most crucial components. Unfortunately, the SHM-required real-time response is difficult because a comprehensive numerical model of the bearing requires extremely large dimensions. A new simplified model is proposed in this paper to represent the array of spheres and its contact condition with the bearing's rings in order to solve this issue. The new methodology depends on the reception of a toroid-molded component supplanting the moving components. To properly set up the contact

model and adjust the equivalent toroidal body's geometrical and elastic properties, a full-detailed model of a typical slewing bearing for pitch variation was used to investigate this solution. The principal feature of this method is that the deformation behavior and stress state of the bearing's components can be easily and precisely determined with relatively little calculation effort. Then, the initiation and growth of a harmful process can be deduced by comparing the numerical results with the site's corresponding experimental results in real time.

**Keywords:** 4-Point Contact Bearing; Wind Turbine; structural health monitoring (SHM)

## 1. Introduction

In the upcoming years, green and renewable energy is going to represent the main energy source and wind power is one of the most important ones, due to its general diffusion. In Italy, in particular, there are numerous geographical sites suitable for wind power generation. Therefore, the industrial and research community are devoting increasing attention to the design, construction, management and maintenance of wind turbines. As in all mechanical engineering applications, numeric models, FEM based, are widely used during both the design step and monitoring on site. In fact, in the frame of Structural Health Monitoring (SHM), the availability of a Digital Twin is crucial to interpret the signals coming from the sensors and to check the state of wear and the progression of any damage. Unfortunately, a complete numeric model of a wind turbine, similar to that employed in the design process, cannot be used due to its large dimension that makes impossible a real time response. For this, many research efforts are now given to define and validate condensed models able to represent the real behavior of the component without excessively increasing computational requirements [1]. In this work, the case of a 4-Point Contact slewing bearing for the pitch variation system is analyzed with the aim to define a new simplified tool able to model the structural behavior of the rolling bearing. The new approach is based on the adoption of a toroid-shaped element in place of the

rolling elements. This solution allows to replace the discrete point contact condition with more simple and regular line condition. Because the two arrangements, the real and the simplified one, are equivalent from a structural point of view, it is necessary to ensure that the stiffness of the two models is equal.

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# MFO-SFR: An Improved Moth-Flame Optimization Method Using an Effective Stagnation Detection and Replacing Method

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**Abstract:** With its straightforward structure, moth-flame optimization (MFO) is a well-known method for solving optimization problems. However, poor population diversity is inherent in MFO and its variants, resulting in premature convergence to local optima and decreased solution quality. An improved moth-flame optimization algorithm known as MFO-SFR was created to address global optimization issues in order to circumvent these limitations. During the optimization process, the MFO-SFR algorithm introduces an efficient stagnation finding and replacing (SFR) strategy to effectively maintain population diversity. Using a distance-based method, the SFR strategy is able to find stagnant solutions and replace them with a chosen solution from the archive made up of previous solutions. Using the CEC 2018 benchmark functions, which simulated unimodal, multimodal, hybrid, and composition problems, the efficacy of the proposed MFO-SFR algorithm was thoroughly evaluated in 30 and 50 dimensions. The obtained results were then compared to those of two rival groups. In the principal similar set, the MFO calculation and its notable variations, explicitly LMFO, WCMFO, CMFO, ODSFMFO, SMFO, and WMFO, were thought of. Five cutting edge metaheuristic calculations, including PSO, KH, GWO, CSA, and HOA, were viewed as in the subsequent relative set. The Friedman test was used to conduct a statistical analysis of the findings. In the end, two problems from the most recent CEC 2020 test suite were used to test the proposed algorithm's ability to solve mechanical engineering problems. With an efficiency

of 91.38%, the proposed MFO-SFR algorithm outperformed the MFO variants and cutting-edge metaheuristic algorithms in solving complex global optimization problems, as demonstrated by the experimental results and statistical analysis.

**Keywords:** problems with global optimization; algorithms with metaheuristics; enhancing the flame of the moth; untimely convergence; MSC's population diversity: 68T20

## 1. Introduction

Global optimization problems can be complex and have a variety of characteristics, such as being non-linear, non-separable, symmetric, asymmetrical, smooth with narrow ridges, unimodal, or multimodal, and involving non-differentiable functions and high dimensionality [1,2]. Finding the global optimum is one of the long-standing objectives in this field of study because these properties present challenges for existing optimization algorithms. Using a variety of cutting-edge strategies, a number of metaheuristic algorithms have been developed to address these issues. In reasonable timeframes, metaheuristic algorithms have demonstrated impressive performance in exploring the problem space and approximating the promising regions. In a variety of fields, including computer science [3,4], engineering [5,6], and medicine [7,8,9], they have been extensively enhanced and adapted to solve optimization issues. There are two types of metaheuristic algorithms: Population-based and one-solution algorithms [10,11]. Single-arrangement based metaheuristic calculations are more situated towards double-dealing searches and they control a solitary arrangement during the improvement cycle, which expands its capability to effectively become caught in nearby optima [12]. To settle this test, populace-based metaheuristic calculations were created to be more investigation arranged and to share the data to advance huge broadening in the pursuit space [13,14]. These algorithms can be categorized as evolutionary-based, physics-based, human-based, or swarm intelligence-based, depending on the inspiration source [15,16].

The moth-flame optimization (MFO) algorithm is used to solve global optimization problems and was inspired by the way moths navigate toward a light source in nature. The MFO algorithm's versatility is enhanced by its straightforward structure and limited number of control parameters. Nonetheless, the MFO calculation experiences issues connected with low populace variety [58], which drives it to become trapped in ominous locales and to accomplish bad quality arrangements. Numerous MFO variations have been created by presenting and hybridizing different hunt systems and administrators to beat such difficulties. Kaur and others 59] suggested the enhanced moth flame optimization (E-MFO) approach for resolving issues related to global optimization. The E-MFO calculation applied a Cauchy dissemination capability and the impact of the best fire boundary to improve its investigation and double-dealing capacities, separately. To balance search strategies, an adaptive step size and iteration division were also suggested. Li et al. [ The Lévy-flight moth-flame optimization (LMFO) algorithm was presented by 60] to enable a trade-off between the algorithm's exploration and exploitation capabilities during the search process and to prevent premature convergence into local optima.

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# Fuzzy QE-FMEA: A Method for Improving Products and Processes Through Fuzzy Analysis of Qualitative-Environmental Threat

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**Abstract:** Further developing items and creation processes is important to guarantee the seriousness of the association. The FMEA (Failure Mode and Effect Analysis) approach is widely used as part of these enhancements. Only the qualitative part of the traditional FMEA approach is included: analyzing the quality level of products or processes, looking for potential incompatibilities, and then suggesting ways to improve them. In a time when the concept of sustainable development is becoming increasingly popular and customer requirements are constantly shifting, it appears insufficient. As a result, the research's goal is to create a fuzzy QE-FMEA approach that can simultaneously examine risks to product quality and the natural environment. A fuzzy decision environment will serve as the foundation for this approach. The developed method's main original features are as follows: i) a selection matrix for the qualitative-environmental indicator (QE) in accordance with the rules of triangular fuzzy numbers; ii) a determination of the method for estimating the value of the threat priority, taking into account the qualitative-environmental indicator (RQE); and iii) an expansion of the characteristics of the selection of ratings for indicators with triangular fuzzy numbers and the development of new characteristics of the selection of ratings for the environmental impact indicator. The developed Fuzzy QE-FMEA method procedure is the study's complement. It was demonstrated that the effects of incompatibilities—the effects of defects in products or processes—can be included and simultaneously evaluated in light of their significance and

impact on the natural environment. Any business can use this method to examine flaws in products or processes that have a significant impact on the natural environment.

**Keywords:** Quality; processes for production; requirements of customers; FMEA; support for decisions; imprecise decision-making; engineering in mechanics; sustainability; impact on the natural setting; creation designing

## 1. Introduction

Continuous improvement is required in both the products and processes of their occurrence. It is an essential activity for all prosperous ventures [1,2]. Effectively analyzing risks in the areas of projects, procedures, and products is essential for stabilizing business actions [3,4]. Product or process incompatibilities may be reduced by these thoughtful actions; Consequently, its quality is superior. Continuous improvement is in line with this strategy. In addition, the impact of these actions on the natural environment must be taken into account in order to pursue sustainable production and development [5, 6, 7]. It is the result of actions that are currently common and necessary to improve products and processes in accordance with the principles of sustainable production [8,9,10]. In the case of production businesses, this refers to the analysis of new technology, the achievement of production savings, and the reduction of actions that have a negative impact on the natural environment [8,9,10]. It was seen that the FMEA technique was not utilized for the examination of risks in items and cycles, taking into account at the same time the impacts of contradiction of the nature of items or cycles and their effect on the regular habitat. In this methodology, the nature of items (or cycles) alludes to their capacity to live up to clients' assumptions. Quality is a level of item consistence with beneficiaries' prerequisites. As a result, it is necessary to examine various aspects of the quality of products at various stages of their production processes. In turn, the company's actions that have a direct or indirect effect on the natural environment are all included in the impact on the

natural environment. To lessen dangers, examining basically the adverse impacts on items or processes is fundamental. Usually, the goal of making products or processes work better is to make sure customers are happy, which means making sure the products or processes are good. However, due to their high quality, these improvements frequently have no negative effects on the natural environment.

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# AI that Explains Machine Fault Diagnosis: Understanding the Contribution of Features to Industrial Condition Monitoring Machine Learning Models

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**Abstract:** Albeit the adequacy of AI (ML) for machine determination has been generally settled, the translation of the finding results is as yet an open issue. Models of machine learning behave like black boxes; As a result, the user is not aware of how each of the chosen features contributes to the diagnosis. This work is pointed toward examining the capacities of the Shapley Added substance Clarification (SHAP) to recognize the main elements for shortcoming discovery and grouping in condition checking programs for turning hardware. The case of industrially important medium-sized bearings is looked at by the authors. Specifically, vibration data for various health states were gathered from the test rig for industrial bearings at Politecnico di Torino's Mechanical Engineering Laboratory. The SHAP provides an explanation for the diagnosis models Support Vector Machine (SVM) and k-Nearest Neighbor (kNN). Using the SHAP as a criterion for feature selection, both models achieve accuracy greater than 98.5 percent. It is found that the skewness and the shape variable of the vibration signal greatest affect the models' results.

**Keywords:** AI that makes sense; XAI; SHAP; Shapley; AI; bearings that move; diagnosis of machine flaws; sophisticated fault diagnosis; condition surveillance; rotating equipment

## 1. Introduction

Rotating machinery is one of the most crucial parts of modern industry [1]. Rolling element bearings are one of these machines' most important parts because they provide stiff support with low power consumption in a wide range of operating conditions thanks to their overall low friction coefficient [2]. They are also the most important part because they can fail for a variety of reasons, including improper installation, poor maintenance, improper handling, and wear and tear [3,4,5]. Their damage and subsequent failure can result in significant and unanticipated downtime, financial losses, and safety-related issues [6,7]. As a result, industries have recognized the significance of a dependable and robust condition monitoring (CM) system for fault detection and diagnosis over the past few decades [8, 9].

Even though rolling element bearings are "geometrically perfect," the interaction between their elements still results in vibrations, and the location of faults and defects produces a distinctive impulsive vibration signature [10]. Because the machine signal contains clear fault-related signatures and can be easily explored through signal processing techniques [11,12,13,14,15,16], vibration analysis has become one of the most popular methods in CM. Since the bearing vibration cannot typically be directly measured, the vibration signature is influenced by system noise from the structure and other equipment. As a result, intelligent fault diagnosis (IFD) is a method that shortens the maintenance cycle and increases diagnosis accuracy that is preferred by machine users. For fault classification, this approach makes use of theories and algorithms from machine learning (ML), such as the support vector machine (SVM) [17,18,19,20,21], the k-nearest algorithm (kNN) [22,23], artificial neural networks (ANNs) [24,25], deep belief networks (DBNs) [26], and convolutional neural networks (CNNs) [27,28,29]. An information base of vibration information is utilized to extricate a few significant and trademark elements to prepare the ML calculations at the acknowledgment of deficiencies. Although features can be extracted from the time, frequency, or time–frequency domain, high-dimension feature vectors may contain information that is either redundant or

irrelevant, which can make classification algorithms more expensive to run and less accurate [31]. Due to the fact that ML algorithms lose their generalizability as the number of features increases, overfitting issues associated with high-dimensional data can actually have a negative impact on their performance [32].

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# Scale-Resolving CHT CFD Simulation of Gas Turbine Combustors: Computational Optimization of a Loosely Coupled Strategy

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**Abstract:** It is difficult and time-consuming to accurately predict heat fluxes and, as a result, metal wall temperatures in gas turbine (GT) combustor liners. To guarantee the safe and efficient operation of the gas turbine engine as a whole, computational fluid dynamics (CFD) support for the design of cooling systems is necessary. In point of fact, it is common knowledge just how difficult and costly it is to carry out experimental campaigns inside combustors that are operating under working conditions and, as a result, are pressurized and have high temperatures. The right expectation of warm transitions in a CFD reenactment relies upon the legitimate displaying of the relative multitude of involved peculiarities and their connections with one another. Because of this, gas turbine cooling system applications require Conjugate Heat Transfer (CHT) simulations. In comparison to standard CHT simulations, loosely coupled Multiphysics and multiscale simulations have emerged as extremely efficient numerical tools that save a significant amount of time in computation. The fact that each heat transfer mechanism is solved using the most appropriate numerical setup, allowing for the use of spatial and temporal resolutions that correspond to the particular time scales of each phenomenon to be solved, is the fundamental advantage of these methods. The availability of robust, user-friendly loosely-coupled solutions for the design of combustion chamber cooling systems would be extremely beneficial for industrial applications, where numerical resources are limited and results must be obtained quickly. In this context, the work's objective was to carry

out an initial optimization step for the Multiphysics and multiscale U-THERM3D tool, which was developed at the University of Florence, in order to modify the coupling strategy workflow with the intention of making the numerical tool more user-friendly and faster. The RSM gas turbine combustor model test case, which was developed in collaboration with the Universities of Darmstadt, Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, and the DLR, was subjected to the revised methodology. Specifically, all trial tests were led by the Establishment of Responsive Streams and Diagnostics (Reaktive Strömungen und Messtechnik) of the Branch of Mechanical Designing at TU Darmstadt, from which the gas turbine combustor model takes its name. Both qualitatively and in terms of computational time savings, the newly obtained results were compared to those previously achieved with the current version of the U-THERM3D tool, which the authors had previously studied and are cited in the literature. In addition, the super-computing center that was utilized for the various adopted methodologies was the subject of an analysis of computing times.

**Keywords:** Gas turbine combustor model; cooling the combustor; form heat move; reducing effusion; CFD; combustion mixed in part; simulation with a large eddy; loosely coupled strategy

## 1. Introduction

With the development of increasingly efficient engines, the turbine inlet temperature (TIT) and overall pressure ratio (OPR) of the gas turbine (GT) operating cycle have increased over time. The simultaneous increase in the performance of cooling systems required to balance the higher levels of thermal loads on the metal liners of gas turbine combustors made this development trend possible [1,2]. Because cooling systems are designed to strictly control operating temperatures, engines can continue to function safely despite the growing thermal stresses they face [3]. Multi-hole liners with an effusion cooling system have recently advanced to the point

where they are considered cutting-edge for gas turbine combustor cooling applications [4,5]. However, numerical modeling of these cooling systems requires the discretization of a large number of holes with a low length-to-diameter ratio [6], which exponentially increases the number of computational grid elements required for good resolution of the flow fields and turbulence structures. This makes numerical modeling of these cooling systems computationally expensive. It is important to note that accurate predictions of turbulent structures are necessary for obtaining reliable prediction results in gas turbine combustion chambers, where most phenomena are turbulence-dependent. Due to their relatively low characteristic time and length scales, combustion and convective heat transfer are the most turbulence-dependent phenomena and necessitate both spatial and temporal small-scale discretization's [7].

Validating an initial optimization of the pre-existing tool to make it simpler to use and speed up computation was the goal of this work. The management of the interaction between convective phenomena and conduction heat transfer is the sole focus of the proposed optimization. To have a robust and adaptable tool that can be used in more than just the gas turbine industry, this initial validation is absolutely necessary. The improved work process was created and approved in an improved on mathematical experiment, to permit countless recreations with diminished computational expenses. The RSM combustor, which had already been simulated by the authors using the most recent version of the U-THERM3D tool [28], was then used in conjunction with the newly defined tool on the RSM combustor, which had been developed and tested at the University of Darmstadt [25,26,27]. A new boundary condition was used for pilot fuel jet modeling of the partially premixed flame, which had a significant impact on the behavior of the whole combustor. This condition was based on previous results. The near-wall region turbulence subgrid model's effect on heat fluxes was also examined in this study. Particularly, comparisons were made between the full LES and hybrid

Stress Blended Eddy Simulation (SBES) numerical results. At long last, the computational costs between the U-THERM3D reenactment and the new system for dealing with liquid strong connections was surveyed by taking advantage of the full benefit of the Elite Exhibition Figuring (HPC) abilities of the IT4Innovations supercomputing focus, which was utilized to do the mathematical mission.

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# A Structured Design Method Designed for Quick Initial Design of Micro Reactor Parts

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**Abstract:** Microgrid concepts, industrial process heat, and reliable, portable energy sources for off-grid remote locations can all benefit from the use of high-temperature microreactors. Microreactor structural component designs typically lean toward design bases with numerous startup/shutdown cycles, complex geometries, and high thermal stresses due to portability and passive safety criteria. Section III of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Boiler & Pressure Vessel Code is an example of current design rules that aren't ideal for these conditions. This is especially true for preliminary component designs, where designers have to quickly think about a lot of possible configurations for components. Using cutting-edge finite element analysis, the authors of this paper present a design strategy geared toward the quick and effective evaluation of preliminary component designs. While streamlining the design approach, the new method keeps important connections to the rules of the ASME Code and design data. This paper presents the plan strategy, a few check models delineating the similitudes and contrasts between the new technique and the ongoing ASME rules, and the use of the new way to deal with the assessment of a test article emulating key highlights of an intensity pipe-cooled micro reactor.

**Keywords:** Micro reactor structural design, high-temperature design.

## 1. Introduction

For micro grid, off-grid, process heat, and portable generator applications, micro reactor designs with thermal outputs of less than 20 MW are gaining traction. The current fleet of light water reactors operate at lower temperatures than many of the concept designs. For the safe and efficient design of structural components, this necessitates high-temperature design techniques that are appropriate. High-temperature design is complicated by stress relaxation. In any event, for consistent mechanical and warm stacking, the pressure dispersion in a part working in the wet blanket shifts in power time. When designing components with significant thermal stresses, it is essential to comprehend the distinction between the initial stress distribution and the final, relaxed stress distribution for a component under constant load. The conceptual model of stress classification is used by the high-temperature design community to consider these two distinct types of stresses: those that relax to zero gradually over time and those that remain in the steady stress distribution even when providing an infinite amount of time for creep stress relaxation. The consistent pressure that doesn't loosen up after some time is the essential pressure, while stresses that loosen up after some time are optional or top burdens. Footnotea The stress brought on by internal pressure in a straightforward cylindrical vessel is a classic illustration of a primary stress. The self-equilibrating stress brought on by a linear through-wall thermal gradient is the classic illustration of a secondary stress.

During preliminary design, this difficulty of automating the rules is especially challenging. Designers must quickly assess the viability of numerous concept designs for preliminary design. However, secondary thermal stresses and the effect of stress concentrations caused by component discontinuities are not fully taken into account by the ASME primary load design rules, which were historically frequently utilized as a quick preliminary design method. While both effects are likely to influence the design of low-pressure micro reactors, they had less impact on large, sodium-cooled fast reactor concepts. Thermal and peak stresses

are adequately taken into account by the current ASME regulations, but only as part of the detailed cyclic load criteria, which have traditionally not been used for preliminary design.

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# An Integrated Complete Ensemble Empirical Mode Decomposition for Significant Wave Height Forecasting Using Adaptive Noise

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**Abstract:** Due to its sustainability and cleanliness, wave energy has gained attention in recent years. Significant wave height (SWH), one of the most important parameters of wave energy, is difficult to accurately predict because of the complex ocean conditions and the omnipresent chaos in nature. As a result, the joint model that this paper proposes is integrated CEEMDAN-LSTM. Artificial intelligence techniques have the advantage of high accuracy and rapid convergence, while conventional computational fluid dynamics (CFD) has a lengthy calculation period and requires a lot of capital. In mechanical engineering, CEEMDAN is a common technique for digital signal processing; however, SWH prediction has not yet been attempted. It is better suited for LSTM prediction and performs better than the EMD and EEMD. What's more, this paper likewise proposes a clever channel plan for SWH exceptions in view of the better violin-box plot. For each forecast duration, the final empirical results demonstrate that CEEMDAN-LSTM outperforms LSTM, significantly increasing prediction accuracy. For a forecast duration of one hour, CEEMDAN-LSTM outperforms LSTM by 71.91 percent over RMSE, 68.46 percent over MAE, and 6.80 percent over NSE, respectively. In outline, our model can further develop the constant planning capacity for marine designing upkeep and tasks.

**Keywords:** wave prediction; noteworthy wave height (SWH); adaptive noise-based complete ensemble empirical mode decomposition (CEEMDAN);

## 1. Introduction

The CEEMDAN-LSTM model Introduction Marine engineering [1,2], renewable energy [3,4], navigation [5,6], scour protection [7,8], offshore wind foundations [9,10], and breakwaters [11,12] all need to take surface gravity waves into account. In particular, significant wave height (SWH) is a statistical wave height that is frequently utilized in engineering construction [13]. Many marine engineering operations can be supported and referenced by the SWH prediction results. Predictions of ship motion and trajectory [15] and short-term predictions of semi-submersible roll and sway [14] are two examples. As a result, in marine engineering and renewable wave energy, real-time forecasting of random waves is essential [16]. Experts and academics from a variety of nations have thus far developed a number of significant wave height prediction models. From the early investigation of wave levels from a numerical and measurable viewpoint, it was contended that wave level information submitted to the Rayleigh circulation [17]. In statistical models, it's also important to estimate and test the distribution's parameters [18]. After that, computational fluid dynamics (CFD)-based numerical simulations gained popularity [19]. However, the use of CFD for SWH prediction is restricted by its lengthy calculation time and high capital expenditure. Time series models have been used to predict wave height history series in recent years [20,21].

A data pre-processing method called Complete Ensemble Empirical Mode Decomposition with Adaptive Noise (CEEMDAN) performs well when analyzing non-linear and non-smooth datasets for non-linear and non-stationary problems like wave height prediction. The application of the surface CEEMDAN method to a variety of applications, including air quality index [37], solar radiation prediction [38], wind speed sequence [39], and

so on, has seen significant advancements in a number of studies. When compared to Recurrent Neural Networks (RNN), these demonstrated that CEEMDAN technology is superior at handling non-linear and non-stationary sequences. As a result, the SWH sequence is pre-processed using the CEEMDAN method to circumvent the drawbacks of existing wave height prediction methods. Contrasted and RNN models, long momentary memory (LSTM) acquires the upsides of the RNN model and successfully tackles the issue of angle blast and slope vanishing in RNN by utilizing the extraordinary design of doors. As a result, the CEEMDAN algorithm and the LSTM are incorporated into an integrated CEEMDAN-LSTM prediction model to forecast the SWH of non-stationary waves at the ShiDao monitoring station on China's east coast. The principles of LSTM, CEEMDAN, the integrated CEEMDAN-LSTM model, and model error evaluation indicators are discussed in Section 2. Segment 3 presents the dataset and the pre-handling of information through measurements. Based on improved violin box plots, we propose new filter formulations for SWH outliers in Section 4. This includes performing non-stationary analysis on the data and pre-processing it with the CEEMDAN algorithm. In Section 5, the integrated CEEMDAN-LSTM prediction method is used to perform numerical simulations, and the prediction results are discussed and analyzed. Conclusions are provided in next section.

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# Data Envelopment Analysis for The Performance Measurement of OEE (DEA)

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**Abstract:** Maintenance and other business processes that perform the same or similar tasks on a daily basis necessitate regular performance evaluation. To assess an organization's productivity and effectiveness, performance metrics are required. Execution estimation likewise assumes a significant part in recognizing and following advancement against hierarchical objectives. Information Envelopment Examination (DEA) is one of the astounding apparatuses to quantify productivity of business cycles and DEA has been generally applied to perform effectiveness investigation in numerous areas.

**Keywords:** Data Envelopment Analysis; Performance Metrics; and Overall Equipment Efficacy

## 1. Introduction

Every business activity is a production process, and an organization is a complex set of processes with multiple inputs, outputs, and customers. Machines are like business processes; They perform the same or similar tasks day after day, necessitating regular performance evaluations. Estimating work sources of info and item yields is important to decide the work limit and efficiency of an interaction. Management has been reviewing current operational capabilities, such as departmental and corporate performance, as well as trend performance achieved based on an organizational plan, using performance measures for centuries. These

measures are necessary to determine not only whether the assets or plant are still in good health but also whether the resources and costs have been managed accurately based on achieved production. Execution estimation additionally assume a significant part in distinguishing and following advancement against hierarchical objectives as well as to recognizing amazing open doors for development (U.K Division of Exchange and Industry, 2006).

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# A Discussion of The Impact of The Minimum Quantity Lubricant on Machining Performance

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**Abstract:** This paper audits the impact of least amount oil (MQL) on machining execution. Least amount of oil in machining is a laid-out option in contrast to totally dry or flood greasing up framework from the perspective of cost, environment and human medical problems. Cutting forces, surface roughness of the machined workpiece, and tool wear were examined in relation to the effects of MQL, dry cutting, and flooded coolant. Results from written works demonstrated that the MQL prompts lower cutting powers, decreased surface unpleasantness and instrument wear. As a result, it would appear that, when used correctly, MQL not only improves the machinability characteristics but also makes the environment more friendly.

**Keywords:** Minimum quantity of lubricant; cutting forces; surface roughness and tool wear

## 1. Introduction

In recent years, public authorities have paid particular attention to energy consumption, air pollution, and industrial waste. Due to the fact that humankind is directly impacted by environmental degradation, the environment has emerged as one of the most significant topics in contemporary life. Politicians have enacted increasingly stringent legislation to preserve natural energy resources and protect the environment under the pressure of environmental agencies. These consolidated variables have driven the modern area, research focuses and colleges to look for elective creation processes, making advancements that limit or keep away

from the development of earth forceful deposits. Conventional cutting fluid cannot effectively remove heat in high-speed machining because it cannot penetrate the chip-tool interface (Dhar et al., 2000). According to Boothroyd and Cassin (1965), extreme pressure additives in cutting fluids do not guarantee coolant penetration at the chip-tool interface for lubrication and cooling.

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# Biomechanical Investigation for The Right Leg During Instep Kicking

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**Abstract:** This is a biomechanical analysis and optimization of football players' kicking performance. The principal objective in this examination is to concentrate on the 3D biomechanics part of instep kicking for the right prevailing leg of footballers. The three subjects of the analysis were football players at the amateur, university, and professional levels. The Qualysis Track Manager system was used for the 3D analysis, and the Taguchi Method was used for the optimization process. The subject has committed the instep kick with their dominant leg 18 times in this study. Subjects were required to perform three distinct runoffs-one step, two steps, and three steps-for each kickIdeal powers for the subjects who had the right foot prevailing with one stage running is 1177 N (the ideal A: 13.8 m / s, B: 9.5 ms, C: 13.73 kg). While the values for the two steps and the three steps were each set at 1544 N (the ideal A: 12.4 m / s, B: 9.0 ms, C: 10.26 kg) and 1662 N (the ideal A: 12.4 m / s, B: 9.0 ms, C: 10.26 kg). The ankle velocity was determined to be significant to the force model based on the findings. From the Taguchi examination that was completed, it was found that the most extreme streamlined force gone through in three-step run as much as 1662 N. Kicking force expanded essentially with every expansion of step.

**Keywords:** Biomechanics of football; kicks to the instep; 3D biomechanics analysis

## 1. Introduction

According to the goals of this study, the football industry in the country wants to improve football players' knowledge and abilities. Investigation for the right predominant foot of footballers is believed to be fundamental since a large portion of the footballers these days have their right leg as their prevailing leg. According to Phadke (1989), the Taguchi method of parameter design offers the design engineer a method for consistently and methodically determining the parameters of the optimal design in terms of performance and cost. According to Unal and Edwin B. Dean (1999), the goal is to select the optimal combination of parameters that maintains process stability in the face of noise.

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# Mathematical Examination of 2D Top Driven Hole Stream Accentuating Limited Contrast Strategy for Non-Uniform Cross section

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**Abstract:** In this paper, 2D top driven square cavity stream is reenacted utilizing limited different technique with non-uniform lattice at Reynolds number 100, 400 and 1000. An innovative non-uniform finite difference approximation is created. The streamline patterns, center of vortex, and horizontal and vertical midsection velocity were simulated using 50:50 non-uniform meshing. For the purpose of validating the simulation, convincing results were obtained from the streamline pattern and the center of vortices.

**Keywords:** Lid-driven cavity flow; finite different; non-uniform mesh

## 1. Introduction

In recent years, two-dimensional lid-driven cavity flows have received less and less attention. Since the notorious revelation by Ghia et al. (Ghia et al., 1982) Many studies utilized simulation or experimentation. However, numerous researchers are very interested in the earlier method. As a result, numerous articles were written about the simulation, which was compared to Ghia's pioneering work. Even though the methods used were different, the results of several authors' validations of their findings with Ghia's pioneering findings are flawless.

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# Streamlined Examinations in The Static Parts of a Divergent Blower Stage

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**Abstract:** Streamlined examinations in the static parts of a radiating blower stage were led utilizing the CFD solver Familiar. For the simulation study, a typical centrifugal compressor stage geometry with a flow coefficient of 0.053 was chosen. The crossover bend (1800 U-bend), a radial cascade of return channel vanes, and exit ducting (900 L-turn) are the only static components of the centrifugal compressor stage included in the study. The aerodynamic performance is described in terms of the stage exit swirl angle distribution, total pressure loss coefficient, static pressure recovery coefficient, and return channel vane surface static pressure distribution. The actual centrifugal compressor stage's design point (with a flow rate of 100 percent) and off-design operating conditions (with 70 percent, 80 percent, 110 percent, and 120 percent flow rates) were covered by the simulated flow through the static components. The turbulence was predicted using the standard wall functions and the k-model. A base all out pressure misfortune coefficient was seen close to the 80% stream rate when the typical stream point at U-twist gulf was 240.

**Keywords:** Return channel vanes; total pressure loss coefficient; static pressure recovery coefficient; vane surface static pressure coefficient and swirl angle

## 1. Introduction

The creation of contemporary centrifugal compressors necessitates extensive flow path component optimization. A 1800-circumferential U-bend, a series of de-swirl vanes known as

"return channel vanes," and L-turn ducting with a 900 bend for connection to the subsequent stage are all used in a multistage centrifugal compressor to transfer the pressurized fluid from one stage to the next. Return channel vanes direct the swirling flow from the diffuser toward the eye of the subsequent impeller stage with virtually no inlet swirl. The course through U-twist and its connection with downstream line of de-whirl vanes presents a mind-boggling liquid elements issue. Aungier (2000, 1993) and Ludtke (2004) provided some design guidelines for the centrifugal compressor stage's return channel passages.

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# Open-Cycle Regenerator Gas-Turbine Power Plant Thermal Analysis

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**Abstract:** Regenerative gas turbine motor cycle is introduced that yields higher cycle efficiencies than straightforward cycle working under similar circumstances. The operating conditions are used to simulate the power output, efficiency, and specific fuel consumption. Taking into account the impacted operating conditions (ambient temperature, compression ratio, regenerator effectiveness, compressor efficiency, turbine efficiency, and turbine inlet temperature), analytical formulas for determining thermal efficiency are derived. Comparisons with a straightforward gas turbine cycle and model calculations for a wide range of parameters are presented. Regenerative efficiency, compressor and turbine efficiency, and power output are found to be correlated with an increase in thermal efficiency. In a simple cycle, the thermal efficiency always increased with the compression ratio, but efficiency decreased when the compression ratio was raised to 5, while efficiency increased with the compression ratio. Thermal efficiency decreased as the ambient temperature rose, but thermal efficiency increased as the turbine inlet temperature rose.

**Keywords:** Thermal analysis; regeneration; gas turbine; power plant

## 1. Introduction

The open-cycle gas turbine offered low initial costs, compactness, and efficiency comparable to that of steam plants. However, combined-cycle plants, initially in the form of repowering of existing steam plants and later in the form of specially designed gas-and-steam turbine plants,

have become a common configuration for power plants since the 1970s oil crisis. Simple-cycle gas turbines have low efficiency because the turbine's exhaust gases are very hot and lose energy to the atmosphere. Better execution is reached with cutting edge cycles (Mahmood and Mahdi, 2009), that exploit the energy contained in the turbine exhaust gases to work on the cycle or to move energy to consolidated cycles (Saravanamuttoo et al., 2009). In gas-turbine power plants, the temperature of the turbine's exhaust gas is frequently significantly higher than that of the compressor's air. As a result, a counter-flow heat exchanger, also known as a regenerator or recuperator, can heat the high-pressure air that comes out of the compressor by transferring heat from the hot exhaust gases to it.

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# Finite Element Method Heat Transfer Analysis of Injure Baking Pan

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**Abstract:** Luikov's model for heat and mass transfer in porous media is used in this study to model the heat transfer process during injera baking using the finite element method. The main goal is to create a finite element model of the injera baking process and run experiments to get the parameters needed to model and improve the geometry of the baking pan. By comparing the experimental values to the results, the conventional electric baking pan finite element result was confirmed. Injera baking pans' geometry and energy optimization can begin with this preliminary foundation. The impact of an effective injera baking pan's design could be predicted using the numerical model. If the thermal conductivity and thickness of the cooking plate are improved, significant improvements in energy efficiency are anticipated. Displaying predicts that the greater part of the proficiency enhancements can be gotten by just utilizing changed mud skillet of higher conductivity.

**Keywords:** FEM model; injera baking; heat transfer.

## 1. Introduction

Injera is a local flat bread that is made of teff, sorgum, or wheat flour and water. It is fermented for a few days and served with most traditional Ethiopian dishes after it is baked. During the baking of injera, intensity and mass vehicle happens fundamentally through the blend of conduction (related with nucleate bubbling) to the player, convection and radiation from the encompassing hot air to the item surfaces, as well as dissipation of water and gathering steam

in the gas cells of the injera hitter. In Ethiopia, the electric baking pan is heated by electrical resistance while fuel wood, dung, or agricultural residue are burned in biomass cookers to produce heat for baking injera. The electric baking skillet comprises of dirt baking container with an installed, electric warming component covered with gypsum and upheld from under by a level stirred iron sheet and on the sides by a barrel shaped electrifies iron circle to which it is fixed with silicon stick blended in with earth.

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# Improvement of an Integrated Warm Solace Evaluation Framework (ITCAS)

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**Abstract:** This paper presents the improvement of a registering framework to decide the degree of warm solace and efficiency of representative in gathering industry car part. The Thermal Comfort Model, a graphical user interface (GUI) based on ISO standard 7730, was used to count the PMV (Predicted Mean Vote) and PPD (Predicted Percentage Dissatisfied) indexes. This calculation could only be used when all six comfort factors—temperature of the air, average radiant temperature, velocity of the air, metabolic rate, and clothing—were present. The environment at the workstation, which was selected using EFM (Environmental Factors Multistation), was measured to get the data. The Thermal Comfort Model was used to analyze the collected data and determine the PPD and PMV index values. According to the study, working in a slightly hot environment makes workers less comfortable over time. The outcome shows, when PMV's file esteems progressively distance from nothing, so the efficiency will diminish. Any workstation's productivity can be predicted using an equation model based on the value of the PMV and the PPD that was calculated using the Thermal Comfort Model.

**Keywords:** Environmental Factors; Thermal Comfort; PMV; PPD and ISO 7730

## 1. Introduction

The sensitivity to accurately predict the environmental factors that influence workplace productivity, such as humidity, sound intensity, lighting, air temperature, thermal radiation,

wind speed, and personal factors like clothing and activities, all play a significant role in the body's heat balance (Brager and Dear, 2001). Plan the work environment climate is one of the variables affecting the advancement representative wellbeing and efficiency rates (Olesen and Brager, 2004). According to R. Aynsley (2007), the study's discussion focuses on two primary categories for increasing worker productivity: productivity CTW (collaborative and teamwork) and ITP (individual task performance). Each of these categories has subtle differences in the design of the desktop environment.

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# Plan Streamlining Air Admission Arrangement OF 1.6L Motor by Adding Guide Vane

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**Abstract:** The air intake system and filter play a significant role in supplying engine-quality air. It reduces air pollution and improves combustion efficiency. This paper focuses on how to reduce pressure drop and increase filter utilization area by adding a guide vane by optimizing the geometry of an automotive intake system. 3D thick CFD investigation was completed for a current model to comprehend the stream conduct through the admission framework, air channel math and channel media. The existing model's CFD analysis yielded favorable improvements. In light of existing model CFD results, mathematical changes like aide vane arrangement in delta plenum of the channel, streamlining of lattice size, evacuation of withdrawal in clean line of admission framework and so forth are done, to further develop the stream attributes. The optimized model's CFD analysis was carried out once more, and the outcomes demonstrated a significant improvement in the flow behavior. The best intake system for a car engine can be designed using 3D CFD analysis, resulting in significant cost and development time savings.

**Keywords:** Air consumption framework; CFD; improvement; vehicle motor

## 1. Introduction

Crafted by AIS is to driven air from climate after channel the soil particles from the admission air and supply cleaner air to the car motor. Through a dirty pipe and the plenum on the inlet

side, air flows uniformly through the filter media. An engine's intake system serves three primary purposes. Its primary and frequently most obvious function is to provide a means of air filtering to ensure that the engine receives clean, debris-free air. The intake system's flow and acoustic performance are two more factors that engineers consider when designing it [1,2]. Making the most of AIS can significantly cut down on the cost of replacing filters frequently and extend filter life. To enhance admission arrangement of proton Waja 1.6 and channel conduit region, exhaustive comprehension of streams and strain drop through the framework is fundamental. For the purpose of performing a flow analysis of the intake system and the filter media, computational fluid dynamics (CFD) is thought to be the most cost-effective method. The CFD analysis-based optimization of the intake system and filter is the primary focus of this paper.

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# Analyses of the Auto Jack

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**Abstract:** Side-road accidents are always a pain, especially when a tire gets punctured. The development of the car jack for use in an emergency that uses power from an internal cigarette lighter (12 volts) was the subject of this paper. This power source was used by the automatic easy car jack to conserve individuals' internal energy. The lifting power was increased by using gear ratio. The vehicle jacker was created using the Solidworks® and examined utilizing Limited Component Investigation to check wellbeing variable and power acting. The vehicle jacker tried on genuine vehicle and it demonstrated it tends to be utilized monetarily.

**Keywords:** Automatic car jack; cigarette lighter; Solidworks; gear ratio

## 1. Introduction

During tire replacement or maintenance, a car jack is frequently utilized. A vehicle maintenance or breakdown repair device known as an automotive jack raises the entire or a portion of a vehicle into the air. The fundamental car jack, which is manually operated and comes standard on most new cars, is one that most people are familiar with. A jack is required for vehicle owners who wish to rotate their tires manually, either front to back or in any other direction, or who intend to install snow tires ahead of the winter and then remove them in the spring (ALI, 2004). Replacing a punctured tire is definitely not an exceptionally wonderful encounter. Various car jacks have been developed in recent years for lifting vehicles from the ground. However, available car jacks are typically operated by hand and necessitate a significant

amount of laborious physical effort on the part of the user. According to ACCC (2007), these jacks pose challenges for the elderly and handicapped, and they are particularly problematic in inclement weather. Noor and co. 2008) utilized 12 volts of internal car power to develop an auto car jack.

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# A Two-Stroke Free Piston Engine for Use as A Linear Generator Was Created

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**Abstract:** The linear generator (LG) is put to use with a free-piston engine (FPE). Before the actual prototype was built, extensive modeling and simulation work was done. Each LG-FPE subsystem is subjected to a number of tests. The main testing is plan to furnish a benchmarking concerning the infusion current into the direct generator curl when different measure of voltage (with various measure of 12V battery amount). Then, the tests continuously adventure into the in-chamber conduct while shifting the voltage. From the analyses, it was found that the 5-battery setups of LG-FPE brought about pressure strain of around 5 bar in the two chambers while the interpreter speed accomplished is around 300 cycle each moment. These parameters reached their threshold values, allowing the engine to start.

**Keywords:** Two-stroke; free-piston engine; linear generator; starting

## 1. Introduction

The idea of combining an electrical power generator with an internal combustion engine is not new. Free-piston generators, on the other hand, provide an alternative method of power generation, particularly for use in series-hybrid electric vehicles and portable power generators. The technology behind free-piston engines has also been used in gasifiers, air compressors, and hydraulic pumps. Fruitful tasks of these machines have been accounted for (Aichlmayr, 2002). The combination of a linear generator and a free piston engine is still in a relatively early stage

of development. The promising advantages of a linear generator free-piston engine include a high power-to-weight ratio, multifuel capability, low manufacturing costs, low maintenance due to fewer parts, and mechanical simplicity (Aichlmayr, 2002; 2002, Blarigan; Leksell and Hansson. 2006; Roskilly and Mikalsen, 2007).

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# Hydrogen Fueled Port Injection Engine Heat Transfer from Intake Port

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**Abstract:** For a port injection engine, the steady state heat transfer analysis of the intake port is investigated. The engine model's components' flow and heat transfer were described using one-dimensional gas dynamics. Physical processes behave differently during the engine cycle because of the differences in characteristics between hydrogen and methane fuels. The heat transfer within the intake port is one of these processes. The motor model is reenacted with variable motor speed and comparability proportion (φ). With each 1000 rpm increase, the engine's speed varied from 2000 to 5000 rpm, and the equivalence ratio changed from stoichiometric to lean limit. The impacts of identicalness proportion and motor speed on heat move attributes for the admission port are introduced in this paper. The previously published results confirm the baseline engine model. The fuels hydrogen and methane were compared. The obtained results demonstrate that the heat transfer coefficient for hydrogen and methane fuels is influenced equally by engine speed; while proportionality proportion is impact on heat move coefficient in the event of hydrogen fuel as it were. Pace of expansion in heat move coefficient examination with stoichiometric case for hydrogen fuel are: 4 percent for =0.6 and 8 percent for =0.2. When the equivalence ratio was changed, methane fuel had no effect at all. However, under stoichiometric conditions, methane has higher values of approximately 11% for all engine speed values than hydrogen fuel. In the case of hydrogen fuel, the heat transfer process was primarily affected by the blockage phenomenon; However, the heat transfer process for hydrogen and methane was being affected by forced convection.

**Keywords:** Heat move; Hydrogen; Methane; Admission port; Port infusion.

## 1. Introduction

Hydrogen is one of the alternative fuels. Hydrogen is a clean and very effective fuel. According to Kahraman (2005), its combustion will not result in the production of any greenhouse gases, ozone-depleting chemicals, or acid rain ingredients or pollution. Hydrogen produced by renewable energy sources like solar, wind, biomass, tidal, and so on sources, would result in a long-lasting and never-changing energy system (Kahraman et al., 2007). Hydrogen Gas powered Motors (H2ICE) is an innovation accessible today and financially reasonable in the close term.

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# Al2O3 Nanofluid's Laminar Convective Heat Transfer and Friction Factor in A Circular Tube with Twisted Tape Inserts

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**Abstract:** The fully developed laminar convective heat transfer and friction factor characteristics of various volume concentrations of Al2O3 nanofluid in a plain tube fitted with various twist ratios of twisted tape inserts were the subject of an experimental investigation. Nanofluid and water are used in experiments with particle volume concentrations of no more than 0.5%, twisted tape twist ratios of no more than 15. The heat transfer coefficient of nanofluids is higher than that of water, and inserts made of twisted tape also increase heat transfer. Pressure drop is marginally increment with the supplements, yet all the same nearly insignificant. Based on the experimental data, a generalized regression equation is created to estimate the Nusselt number and the friction factor for water and nanofluid in a plain tube and with twisted tape inserts.

**Keywords:** Constrained convection in a cylinder; Aluminum oxide nanofluid; wound tape embeds; Intensity move improvement; Nanofluid grating component.

## 1. Introduction

The low thermal conductivity of conventional heat transfer fluids like water, oil, and ethylene glycol makes it difficult to enhance the compactness and performance of numerous engineering tools like heat exchangers. Beginning analyses with little measured metallic particles having high warm conductivity are utilized to improve heat move. Dispersion and flow issues plagued

the initial research using these micrometer-sized particles suspended. To get around this, nanoparticles of various sizes are developed, mixed in a base liquid, and the thermal conductivity is increased (Choi, 1995). The different volume concentrations of nanofluid are explained in terms of their thermo-physical properties (Masuda et al., 1993; 1998, Pak and Cho; Lee et al., 1999; Wang and others, 1999; Eastman and other, 1999; Eastman and other, 2001 as well as Das et al. 2003).

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# Study of The Hybrid Electric Vehicle System's Architecture and Power Flux

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**Abstract:** The study of HEV power train architecture and component selection is introduced in this paper. The three types of HEV architectures that are currently in use are series, parallel, and series-parallel. In series mixture design, the IC motor goes about as a central player to drive an electric generator, yet never conveys power straightforwardly to the wheels. The electric generator gives capacity to the impetus engine through an energy stockpiling join. In parallel hybrid architecture, propulsion power is provided by two energy sources. The mechanical power of the IC engine and the electric motor are combined in a parallel hybrid drive train, with both sources providing parallel power to the wheels. The hybrid drive train in the series-parallel architecture is a hybrid of the two. Joining the upsides of series and equal works on the presentation and builds the eco-friendliness.

**Keywords:** Series, parallel, and series-parallel electric generators; Mixture Electric Vehicle Framework, Gas powered Motor, Energy Stockpiling Connection

## 1. Introduction

Energy and cars are an indispensable piece of our regular day to day existence. Sadly, diesel and gasoline are fossil fuels used in the majority of automobiles. Be that as it may, during the last 10 years, inspired by worry over contamination and a future energy emergency, government and major car businesses set out on various drives to bring business EVs and HEVs into the

market. As a result, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, carbon dioxide, and hydrocarbons are released into the environment by internal combustion (IC) engines. The synthetics cause air contamination, corrosive downpour, and develop of ozone harming substances in the environment. Alternative energy-powered electric vehicles (EVs) enable environmentally friendly, efficient, and clean transportation. Before gasoline-powered vehicles, electric vehicles first appeared on the market in the middle of the 19th century.

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# Aspects of India's Ship Regeneration Enterprise in Sustainable Engineering Ecology of Industry and Eco-Industrial Connectivity

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**Abstract:** India is the top ship recycling nation in the world and operates under the "waste to wealth" philosophy. This research aims to analyze the ecological engineering, business ecology, and eco-industrial networking elements that are incorporated into the ship reclamation beaching procedure in Alang, India. It is true that promoting such activities is necessary for sustainable development, but it is also true that if ship recycling is carried out carelessly and with little technical and scientific know-how, it will subject workers to hazardous conditions and leave an enormous footprint on the environment. Gujarat Maritime Board (GMB), the government of Gujarat, India, has started a number of offerings to protect the well-being of people and the environment in this regard.

**Keywords:** Business ecology, Ship recycling, Anchoring method, Ship deconstruction

## 1. Introduction

Since ships handle more than 80% of all products traded globally now in terms of volume, the shipping industry is crucial to the global economy [1]. The majority of the aforementioned ships are owned and operated by developed nations for the transportation of goods. Typically, ships are in service for 20 to 25 years, and when maintenance costs exceed operational costs, ship owners typically sell their vessels through brokers based in locations like London, Dubai,

Singapore, and Germany for recycling. Unfavorable market conditions that force ship owners to market their boats for recycling may also be the cause of the sale.

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# Polymer Formulation with Minimal Moisture Thermal Production

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**Abstract:** Modern concrete manufacturing encompasses the full creation of concrete component proposals based on the needed properties of newly hardened concrete. The topic of dehydration producing heat is one of the disciplines related to solid manufacturing. The manufacture of heat during the hydration process is most commonly noticed in concretes. We emphasize in this section the need to minimize possible cracking owing to the expansion of heat, which is especially important when pouring concrete in enormous units, as well as other circumstances when significant stress and damage to the concrete may occur due to the impact of elevated temperature gradients. Concrete hydration is a tough and complex process that is affected by a variety of of which are indirect.

**Keywords:** Concrete rehydration, Heat water intake, Concrete manufacturing

## 1. Introduction

Concrete hydrolysis is the endothermic reaction of the cement with oxygen. Because the hydration reactions are accelerated, the emission of hydrating heat is accelerated, and the outside temperature of the moisturizing ceramic rises. The increased rate of hydration has a delectation impact on the formation of the the crystalline structure of the hydration products reduces the hardened concrete's toughness. In addition to the contribute to of the the material's humidity, stress occurs in a framework (thermal distension), and steaming water is released,

resulting in the formation of hydrating cracks that reduce physical characteristics, durability, and other important utility values in the hardened concrete.

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# India's Potential for Decentralized Grid-Connected Electricity Production Seen Through the Lens of Coastal-Efficient Construction Sites

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**Abstract:** The energy issue is one of the main obstacles to India's sustainable progress. Despite the government's ongoing efforts and investments in the energy industry, three hundred million Indians went without first electricity in 2011. The issue of an erratic and unpredictable power supply affects the demographic segment that has access to energy. Energy-efficient buildings (EEBs) with grid-connected directly power generation using energy from renewable sources, also known as decentralized energy generation (DE), are one of the most promising solutions to this problem. Different building parts can be used as locations for power generation using multiple renewable energy sources. This is the most feasible strategy for resolving the energy crisis in India because of the country's rapid growth in buildings and its abundance of sources of green energy.

**Keywords:** Energy-efficient buildings (EEBs), Renewable energy sources, green energy

## 1. Introduction

India's infrastructure industry has grown quickly over the last ten years. In particular, the building industry is expanding at a rate of 9% every year, which is higher than the global average of 5.5%. The majority of electricity employed for home and commercial reasons is consumed by buildings. They use at least 30–40% of the energy in India, and this percentage

is increasing at a rate of 11–12% per year, which is about twice as fast as the average development rate for electricity, which is 5–6% per year.

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# Using Sustainability Metrics to Identify Manufacturers: An Indian Method Based on AHP

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**Abstract:** Sustainability has been a top priority for businesses for more than a decade as awareness of environmental degradation, the dwindling supply of natural resources, and climate change has grown. Additionally, social organizations' concerns about a range of issues related to the environment and society in developing nations have compelled organizations to concentrate on sustainable manufacturing methods. The main topic of this study is on socially responsible supplier selection using social criteria and the analytical hierarchy process (AHP) to make decisions. This methodology shows the creation of validated social sustainability indicators, such as ownership, welfare, security, salary levels, higher education, charitable work, labour among children, and bonded work. The study also explains how the aforementioned measures may be used to rank choices when utilizing AHP to make decisions.

**Keywords:** Delphi method, Hiring suppliers, Social aspects

## 1. Introduction

Over the past two decades, interest in studying sustainable supply chain leadership has increased. With loud voices being raised for social issues that hold other system partners as well as the stand-alone firm responsible for it, the concept of social sustainability has been gaining pace. The supplier is one such crucial customer; manufacturers are now an integral part

of a larger value chain network. Because of the supplier's actions, the company's credibility was damaged.

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# Water Equitable Treatment: Comparing the Amount of Water Is Used By Tourists and Residents in the Region

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**Abstract:** The demand on water supply systems in tourist sites across the world has increased significantly due to the growth of tourism as a form of commerce. This study examined the water use connected to tourism in 21 countries and compared it to other municipal use using information from the AQUASTAT and Earth Check databases of travel accommodations. The amount of water used by tourists each guest night varied widely, with nations in development having the greatest and most varied water usage. The difference between how much water tourists utilize and how much natives use is highest in low- or middle-income nations. Contrarily, industrialized nations exhibit great tourism water efficiency, with no discernible difference in water use between tourists and other users.

**Keywords:** Diversity, Water usage, Water substance

## 1. Introduction

Over the past 60 years, the global home water use has increased alone by an average of 2.2% annually [2]. This growth has been significantly fueled since 1995 by rising demand in Asia and Africa. Because of its ongoing population increase, which will result in an additional two billion people needing access to water assets by 2050, Asia is seen as a key region for future water supply. The World Water Development Report's fourth edition acknowledged the urgent need to put water issues at the forefront of societal and economic decision-making.

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# An Affordable and Sustainable Resource Is Biofuel Made from Garbage

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**Abstract:** The three main sources of abundant carbohydrates that should be taken into consideration are the bran of wheat, bagasse from sugarcane, and rapeseed straw. These materials may all be easily turned into ethanol through pretreatment with an acid or enzyme, hydrolysis, and distillation when the conditions are right. On the conversion of these biomasses, the effects of varying pH and temperature together with scarification by enzymatic procedure were investigated. For the benefit of both the local and global environments, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions must be reduced, according to environmental reasons. In this regard, replacing fossil fuels in the motor vehicle industry with biofuels is essential to assisting in the reduction of GHG. On the conversion of these biomasses; the effects of varying pH and temperature together with scarification by enzymatic treatment were investigated.

**Keywords:** Scarification, Prior treatment, Oxidation and biofuel

## 1. Introduction

Specifically, bioethanol and biodiesel have made significant strides in the realm of alternative transportation fuels over the past few years. In this analysis, only biodiesel and bioethanol are taken into account because they have many of the same fundamental characteristics as petroleum-based fuels, namely auto ignitibility. Other biofuels like biobutanol and biogas have longer-term guarantee, but little study has been done on them for either normal or tiny engines.

In a procedure akin to brewing beer, any feedstock with a high proportion of carbs is fermented to produce bio ethanol, an alcoholic beverage.

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# Approaches for Managing Water for Sustainable Food Production

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**Abstract:** Water is a priceless substance, a necessity for all living things, and a key national element. A precious commodity that is essential to both the sustainability of eco systems and the availability of food is fresh water. Water availability has been impacted by rapid urbanisation, extensive industrialization, and population growth in India and worldwide. Rainwater collecting through floodplain governance methods is essential for achieving food security. The poor, landless, and marginal farmers in the countryside reliant on solitary rainfed agriculture systems are especially endangered since even modest variations in rainfall can locally significantly alter the availability of surface water and groundwater resources. It has been shown that heat or flooding are the main causes of food emergencies. Land and water resource management is the secret to sustainable agricultural growth in agriculture based on rainfall.

**Keywords:** Food availability, Ecological systems, Population expansion

## 1. Introduction

Curved Terrace, Convex Bunding, Monitoring dams, Percolating tanks, Regeneration Shaft, and other contemporary rainwater gathering techniques are very useful in managing water resources. Another significant factor affecting food security is the widespread use of freshwater for irrigation. Through higher quantities of naturally occurring substances that grow potentially

hazardous as the amount of water decreases, excessive groundwater pumping can affect the water quality. Fluorosis in India could directly or indirectly affect millions of individuals.

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# Two Unsaturated Sandy Soils' Hydraulic Permeability Was Measured In a Lab during the Drying and Wetting Stages

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**Abstract:** It is generally known how crucial it is to use unsaturated soil mechanics in geotechnical engineering design. However, the practical application of unsaturated soil mechanics theories has been constrained by the time required and the requirement for a specific laboratory testing instrument when evaluating unsaturated soil parameters. Although there are methods for forecasting unsaturated soil parameters, these methods still need to be verified for a variety of soil types in order for practicing engineers to feel more confident using them. The steady-state approach and directly recorded suction (negative pore-water pressure) data were used in this study to design a new permeameter to assess the hydraulic conductivity of unsaturated soils. For the direct measurement of suction during the tests, the apparatus is instrumented with two tensiometers. Over a low suction range (0–10 kPa), the equipment can be used to measure the hydraulic conductivity function of sandy soil.

**Keywords:** Hydraulic conductivity, Content of water, Unsaturated soils

## 1. Introduction

The quantification of a soil's hydraulic properties is necessary for the application of flow laws to engineering issues including the design of earth dams, tailing dams, clay liners for waste management practices, and slopes sensitive to rain water infiltration. Result of saltwater intrusion into their coastal watersheds, rising salinity levels could also have an impact on

groundwater quality. The flow of water through an unsaturated soil is frequently modelled using Darcy's law.

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# The Purpose of Particle Cracking in a Non-plastic Silty Sand's Mechanics

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**Abstract:** To determine the part particle breakage plays in test interpretations and mechanics, a thorough examination was done on a silty sand from Bostanj, Slovenia. The triaxial and oedometer instrument tested the soil up to a high pressure. Unexpectedly for a silty sand, the fundamental patterns of behavior were discovered to be similar to many previously investigated clean sands in terms of strength and stiffness, with distinct and parallel Normal Compression and Critical State Lines at higher stress levels and a horizontal asymptote to the Critical State Line at lower stress levels. The grading curves after several testing all converged around 1 mm, which might be the limit of comminution, with the initial grade. Particle breakage is thought to be the reason transitional or non-convergent compression behavior was not observed and why the behavior followed a straight forward critical state kind of framework.

**Keywords:** Non-plastic silty sand, Triaxial and oedometer instrument

## 1. Introduction

The mechanics of clean sands have long been successfully described using critical state-based frameworks [1]. It has frequently been demonstrated that at these higher-pressure levels actions may be described relatively simply using parallel Normal Compression and Critical State Lines, both of which are related to the degree of particle damage [2]. In some cases, the role of particle breakage at higher pressure levels and/or for weaker particles has been highlighted [3]. It is possible to identify boundary surfaces within this high-pressure area state, the shape of

which is altered by the breaking and the wider distance between the Normal Compression and Critical State Lines.

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# Using a Soil/Water/Air Coupled Simulation, a Description of the Dry Density Distribution Caused by Compaction

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**Abstract:** Most onshore earth constructions, such as earthen dams, embankment, and river levees, are formed by compaction. Construction of compacted earth structures, such as road and railway embankments, is another aspect of transportation geotechnics. Optimal compaction can reduce compressibility and permeability of earth structures while increasing shear strength. Compaction has been employed for earthworks since the beginning of time because of this. Before building these buildings, a series of lab compaction experiments is often carried out to obtain a compaction curve. When designing and building structures, the compaction curve's shape, which establishes the maximum dry density at the ideal water content is crucial. However, due to the heterogeneity of soil materials, compaction quality cannot be controlled solely by laboratory studies. The compaction techniques utilized on building sites and in lab experiments are also different.

**Keywords:** Onshore earth constructions, Optimal compaction, Heterogeneity of soil materials

## 1. Introduction

An external force must be applied to raise soil density while building embankments and base courses for roads and railroads. 'Compaction' is the term for this. To reduce holes between soil particles, increase density. As a result, strength increases while permeability and compressibility decrease. An earth structure's stability is aided by optimal compaction. It is

well recognized that the compaction process, material characteristics, and moisture content all have a significant impact on the outcomes. Furthermore, the compaction process fundamental mechanics are quite intricate.

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# To Analyses the Underwater Conductor Bearing Capacity Using Finite Element Analysis

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**Abstract:** Deep-water conductor bearing strength falls under the pile-soil mutual interaction research category, which showed that an accurate pile-soil contact interface model is crucial for determining bearing capacity. To determine the lateral displacement and vertical bearing capacity, theoretical models have been developed in this research. By creating corresponding programme files for the constitutive model of the interface model, two separate pile and soil contact interface models are taken into account to determine conductor lateral displacement and vertical bearing capacity using the ABAQUS software. Coulomb friction model and Goodman element contact model are the two different models used to determine vertical bearing capacity. The outcomes demonstrate that the contact element method's calculation of the lateral displacement is bigger than the contact mechanics model's calculation of the same.

**Keywords:** Finite element analysis, Bearing capacity, ABAQUS software

## 1. Introduction

The first layer of casing put during the deepwater drilling process is known as the conductor. Drilling operations are followed by surface tubular conductor casing jetting, riser system installation, and Blowout Preventers (BOPs) installation. The conductor will generate bending deformation, lateral or vertical displacement, and weight-bearing displacement as a result of

the weight of the BOPs and the bottom of the riser during this time. If the lateral displacement of the conductor exceeds the bearing capacity, the stability of the wellhead will be in danger.

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# The Shear Strength over Unsaturated Soil Is Evaluated

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**Abstract:** In soil mechanics, simulating the hydro-mechanical behaviour of unsaturated soils is increasingly important. The principles used to explain the behaviour of unsaturated soils, in contrast to those governing the behaviour of saturated soils, are still too complex for everyday engineering usage. This is why it's critical to build a comprehensive theory that unifies saturated and unsaturated soil mechanics. The same strength equation for saturated soils in unsaturated materials is used in this study to demonstrate that a single failure surface may be achieved for any amount of suction in both wetting and drying paths.

**Keywords:** Hydro-mechanical behavior, Soil mechanics, Unsaturated soils, Triaxial apparatus

## 1. Introduction

One of the most crucial engineering characteristics of soils is shear strength. This is so that safe structures can be designed, which is a requirement of the majority of civil engineering projects. Equipment can be used to measure the shear strength of soils when three-dimensional pressures are applied (in directions 1, 2, and 3). The triaxial cell or the actual triaxial apparatus can be employed in this situation. Shear stresses are produced when distinct pressures are applied in two or three directions, and these stresses are supported by the internal soil structure. This study focuses on the effective stress concept's potential benefits over the independent stress state variables approach for predicting the shear strength of unsaturated soils. Effective stress models have the benefit of requiring fewer constitutive parameters to be defined, among other benefits.

Furthermore, less complex and expensive laboratory procedures are needed in order to calibrate these values. We ignore the effects caused by other forms of suction in this paper and solely focus on the effects of metrics suction.

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# Influence of Sample Measurements and Structures on Pressure Sheets Measurements of Soil Water Characteristic Curves

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**Abstract:** Although the soil water characteristic curve (SWCC) is well known to play a significant role in unsaturated soil mechanics, it is difficult to measure. Days of testing are needed in the lab. Using pressure plate tests, it might survive for a few months for fine-grained clays. This study examines how sample size and shape affect the balance time required to measure SWCCs using pressure plate tests as well as the shape of SWCCs. It has been discovered that the sample's forms and size clearly affect the balance time. The testing times for annular samples with a higher contact area and smaller diameter circular samples are greatly reduced. Sample sizes and shapes have a negligible impact on SWCC form though.

**Keywords:** Soil water characteristic curve (SWCC), Unsaturated soil mechanics

## 1. Introduction

A lot of work has been put into understanding the mechanics of unsaturated soils over the last 20 years. Numerous textbooks [3] as well as numerous national and international meetings have taken place all over the world, and hundreds of papers have been presented and published in prestigious international journals [7]. Two novel ideas that have been developed to model the behavior of unsaturated soils appear to be the focus of the majority of research opinions.

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# Evaluation of the Wetting-related Breakdown Causing Mechanisms for Collapsible Soils

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**Abstract:** Loess soil deposits cover around 10% of the world's surface area and are extensively dispersed in arid and semi-arid environments. These soils often feature a meta-stable loose honeycomb structure that is prone to collapse or a significant loss in total volume when wet. Infrastructure built on loess soils has a number of issues due to collapse characteristics. Because of this, loess soil collapses triggering mechanisms have drawn a lot of attention from scholars and practitioners around the world. This article seeks to provide a current review of collapse mechanisms with a focus on loess soil deposits. The collapse mechanism research is categorized into three groups: conventional approaches, microstructure approaches, and approaches based on soil mechanics. Based on the experimental findings from the literature, the classic and microstructure techniques for understanding collapse behavior are fully summarized and critically analyzed. Reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of the proposed soil mechanics-based methodologies for estimating the collapse behavior of both compacted soils and natural loess soils, experimental findings of both types of soils are presented.

**Keywords:** Collapse characteristics, Honeycomb structure, Collapsible soils

## 1. Introduction

There are several loess soils in the globe, which cover 10% of the planet's surface. There are significant the loess soil deposits in a number of nations, including China, Russia, the United

States, France, Germany, New Zealand, and Argentina [1]. These soils are prone to a fast drop in total volume or collapse upon wetting and are often created with a loose honeycomb-type moist-stable structure [2].

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# Learn to Compute Slope Stability and Coupled Climatic Conditions-permeability Watershed with COMSOL Multi Physics

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**Abstract:** Cracks, macro pores, fissures, pipelines, and other preferential flow pathways are frequent characteristics of extremely diverse slopes. Preferential flow significantly affects slope stability and subsurface flow during heavy rainstorms. Although extensively used to predict preferred flow, hydro-mechanical models do not include dual-permeability models. In this study, landslip stability was assessed on an uphill scale using instances of up to 100m in spatial scale by coupling a dual-permeability model with a soil mechanics model using the COMSOL Multi Physics software. How to integrate modern hydrology and soil mechanics ideas into COMSOL is explained in great detail. The model is employed to assess the impact of preferred flow on slope stability as an example and measured against two existing solutions.

**Keywords:** COMSOL, Slope stability, Hydro-mechanical models, Modern hydrology

## 1. Introduction

To assess the danger of landslides on unstable slopes, slope stability analysis techniques can be used with physically based subsurface hydrology models. Forecasting landslides is challenging due to the complexity of hydrological processes and failure mechanisms on naturally occurring slopes [1]. For instance, complex pore architectures and geometries govern the flow of water and the transport of solutes in natural slopes [2]. Numerous slope types, including forest soil and semi-arid land, frequently have chains of (partially connected) preferential flow paths [4].

The subsurface processes will be impacted by preferential flow that occurs through macrospores, fractures, and other local high-permeability zones [3].

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# The Challenge with Smooth Stones Destroying Foundations Building

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**Abstract:** Different issues with foundation engineering are brought on by the geological environment's heterogeneity. Each engineering-geological condition calls for a unique set of solutions. The possibility of soft rock is dangerous, especially when working with other actors. Lacustrine sediments, organic soil, clay, and loam (silt), as well as soft soils associated with phase shifts in frozen or defrosted environments, are examples of so-called soft rocks. Answers to issues like low bearing capacity, uneven settlement, landslides, the geological environment's heterogeneity, and others are found in relation to these problematic soils. The purpose of the book is to draw attention to the most frequent risks that could arise from the interaction of this sort of geological environment with engineering building. In this publication, a number of case studies and investigations of various nations are mentioned.

**Keywords:** Foundation engineering, Geological environment, soft rocks

## 1. Introduction

Soft rocks present a situation for engineering geologists, geotechnical engineers, and civil engineers that requires extra attention. The difficulty with foundation engineering or the issues with existing buildings on soft ground are widespread and have been covered in a number of publications. Here is a list of a few particular situations with the issue of soft rocks. Each geological environment is unique because, in addition to the types of rocks, other factors such as hydrological conditions, terrain topography, climatic conditions, and building types all have

a significant impact. However, it is possible to draw comparisons and learn from these examples in a number of situations.

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# Utilizing nanofluid to improve heat transfer from the solar thermal collector

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**Abstract:** Due to population growth and the negative environmental impact of fossil fuels, as well as rising global energy consumption, it is necessary to use renewable energy sources and convert them into electrical energy using various technologies. Be that as it may, the sun powered energy potential remaining parts unused, while it enjoys various benefits, including as a wellspring of clean power and intensity. How to improve solar equipment's heat transfer is one of the most difficult aspects of energy-efficient and compact design. Using nanofluids to replace the working fluid is one of the most cutting-edge methods for improving fluid heat transfer performance. This work endeavored to show heat move conduct changes while utilizing nickel oxide (NiO), aluminum oxide (Al2O3), and copper oxide (CuO) as nanofluids at fixation volumes of 0.05, 0.075, and 0.1%. Using local public steel sheets, a conical solar collector was constructed for this purpose. Inside the cone, padding made of polyurethane foam with insulation is used. Using thin, reflective aluminum foil, the absorbing surface directs the sun's rays toward it. A literature review on how nanofluids can improve heat transfer in solar collectors is also included in the study. The outcomes showed that adding nanoparticles can build the pace of intensity move and CuO nanofluids have preferred expansion in heat move over Al2O3 or NiO-water nanofluids where 1% CuO nanofluids expands the effectiveness by up to 7% contrasted with water.

**Keywords:** augmentation; nanofluid; solar power; solar concentrator; fluid for heating

## 1. Introduction

Due to the desire to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, the global demand for solar energy has increased. Solar energy is a clean and sustainable energy source. Then again, sunlight-based power age utilizing sun-oriented cells has little energy change proficiency; electrical energy efficiency also decreases as cell temperature rises [1]. Evaporating and condensing brine to make distilled water is another use for solar energy [2]. The cooling of heat-producing electronic elements [3,] thermal storage elements [5,6,7], medical application exchangers [8,] and mini channel, microchannel, and nanochannel [4] are additional factory applications for nanofluid. A photovoltaic thermal (PVT) system is proposed that combines PV modules with solar thermal collectors that circulate a liquid to generate heat and electricity while lowering the temperature of the PV cell. The disadvantage of combining these two systems is that they require less space to install than PV modules and solar collectors alone. PVT technology has been the subject of extensive research since the 1970s, which has led to numerous international breakthroughs. Additionally, the dynamic source routing protocol and a variety of applications can be used in conjunction with a smart control system to manage signals and conserve power [9,10].

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# Exergy analysis of two experimental prototypes of indirect evaporative cooling

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**Abstract:** The exergy analysis of two experimental prototypes with distinct constructive characteristics that are indirect evaporative cooling systems is the focus of this paper. The University of Valladolid's Thermal Engineering Laboratory was used to design and produce both prototypes. They are connected to a heat recovery cycle and are constructed of polycarbonate hollow panels with various cross sections. Each prototype has been tested at four different levels of dry bulb temperature and four different levels of outdoor air volume flow (from 25 to 40 °C). The exergy lost by each prototype under each of the 16 distinct operating conditions has been calculated. Results show that the higher the dry bulb temperature at the essential air gulf, the higher the exergy annihilation and the exergy misfortunes. When the secondary air inlet's wet bulb depression temperature decreases, the exergy destruction rises, resulting in configurations that are less effective. The exergetic efficiency has a value between 2 and 12 percent. The following is a suggestion for the optimal set of operating conditions at any primary air inlet temperature: 200 and 300 millimeters per hour for the prototype's wide and narrow plates, respectively.

**Keywords:** Exergy, evaporative cooling, annihilation

## 1. Introduction

Typically, it is regarded as prox. The construction industry accounts for between 20% and 40% of final European energy consumption. Thermal conditioning accounts for approximately 68% of this sector's energy consumption. As a result, it should not come as a surprise that the construction industry is regarded as the one in Europe with the greatest potential for saving energy. In Spain, the Service of Industry thinks about that around 20% of the energy consumed in structures could be saved. Rey et al. offer three suggestions for lowering buildings' energy consumption [1]: 1) the reduction in energy consumption; 2) the substitution of environmentally friendly energy sources for conventional fossil fuels; and 3) the optimization of the energy utilization of the processes, such as through residual energy recovery. This work is related to alternative cooling methods that deal with all three of these methods: 1) Recovering energy demand; 2) the repurposing of free energy resources through energy recovery and evaporative cooling systems, and 3) the optimization of the systems' energy efficiency by specifying their ideal configuration.

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# Attractive properties and morphology of Ni nanoparticles orchestrated in gas stage

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**Abstract:** We report on the size, structure and attractive properties of Ni nanoparticles created with a free-stream faltering nanoparticle source. It is found how the tension of the idle gas and the measurement of the source spout have some control over the molecule size and coercively in a wide reach. Estimations of the particular attractive snapshot of Ni nanoparticles are accounted for. A specific developing system is found at high tensions over 1.8 mbar noticing a further conglomeration process that prompts nanoparticle agglomerates with breadths bigger than 100 nm with a low scattering in size.

**Keywords:** Magnetic nanoparticle; Gas-aggregation source; Magnetron sputtering; Specific magnetic moment; Nickel

## 1. Introduction

The creation of Nano clusters by the gas total method has become extremely alluring somewhat recently as a strategy that can deliver size selectable nanoparticles with an exceptionally unadulterated and wanted organization. Attractive nanoparticles combined by magnetron faltering are presently being researched in fields like biomedicine [1], [2], spintronics [3] or information recording [4], [5]. This strategy offers a decent control on nanoparticle piece and permits the developing of nanoparticles made of unadulterated components [6], compounds [7] or with a centre shell type structure [8], [9]. The greater part of the work did on attractive

materials has been finished on Fe, Co and their amalgams because of their solid attraction. Nonetheless, the main works found about Ni nanoparticles created with a faltering source are devoted to the investigation of attractive properties of nanoparticles under 15 nm and their applications [10], [11]. Ni is somewhat more vulnerable attractive material yet shows solitary properties. It has a low Curie temperature that makes its composites possibly helpful in warming medicines requiring a breaking point in the greatest temperature. Ni attractive properties are extremely delicate to the inside design and show an altogether different attractive way of behaving relying upon its stage being either fcc or hcp [12]. It displays a twist glass conduct at low temperatures [13]. Ni nanoparticles implanted in a protecting film have been applied to non-unpredictable memory advancements [11]. This multitude of attractive properties and applications require a decent control on molecule size and construction. To the extent that we realize no review has been performed about the manufacture cycle of Ni nanoparticles by magnetron faltering for an extensive variety of molecule sizes. In this paper we centre around the combination of Ni nanoparticles by high strain magnetron faltering and study the impact of the developing boundaries on their design, morphology and attractive properties.

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# Biosynthesis and sub-atomic designing of template normal items

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**Abstract:** Bioactive little atoms that are created by living creatures, frequently alluded to as regular items (NPs), generally assume a basic part with regards to both therapeutic science and substance science. How nature makes these substance elements with dazzling underlying intricacy and variety utilizing a restricted scope of straightforward substrates has not been completely perceived. Zeroing in on two sorts of NPs that share an exceptionally evolvable 'layout'- biosynthetic rationale, we here give explicit guides to feature the reasonable and mechanical jumps in NP biosynthesis and witness the area of progress starting from the start of the twenty-first 100 years. The biosynthesis of polyketides, non-ribosomal peptides and their half and halves that offer a sequential construction system enzymology of measured multifunctional proteins epitomizes a lengthy 'focal doctrine ‘that relates the genotype of impetuses with the chemo type of items; in equal, post-translational changes of ribosomal blended peptides include various surprising biochemical instruments for atomic development. Understanding the biosynthetic cycles of these template NPs would to a great extent work with the plan, improvement and usage of viable biosynthetic apparatuses to address the challenge that frequently emerges from underlying intricacy to the availability and productivity of current synthetic blend.

**Keywords:** Biosynthesis; sub-atomic; Magnetron sputtering; NP biosynthesis

## 1. Introduction

Nature uses basic substrates, like short carboxylic acids, amino acids and sugars, to get ready different structure blocks; enzymatic polymerization and mix/stage of these monomers, in many cases followed by different post-alterations,in the end lead to the age of assorted normal items (NPs, for example, polyketides, peptides, terpenoids, alkaloids and their mixtures in living creatures (Fig. 1) [1]. These synthetic substances show an incredibly extensive variety of natural exercises, which underlie the basic jobs of NPs in both the set of experiences what's more, setting of restorative science and compound science as different medications, natural instruments and manufactured targets [2-4]. Of the chemotherapeutical specialists that have been clinically supported, especially those with hostile to contamination, antitumor and immunosuppressive exercises, roughly half are NPs and their semi-manufactured subordinates or are synthetically integrated yet roused by the chemically significant moieties emerging from NPs [5]. A significant number of these little particles are able to do explicitly focusing on bio-macromolecules in cell organizations, including proteins and nucleic acids, consequently empowering procedures utilizing substance tests to perfectly control and analyze life peculiarities in organic frameworks [6].

Notwithstanding, progresses in substance union may not necessarily stay up with the high-throughput screening (HTS) strategy [10], basically due to the colossal test presented by the underlying intricacy of NPs. We ought to constantly remember that NPs don't at first exist for the deliberate utilization of people. The living creatures produce them, as a rule, truth be told as auxiliary metabolites, to adjust or take an interest in various inward biochemical cycles and to battle against outer natural worries, such as sign transduction, rivalry and variation. These cycles/circumstances are frequently dynamic, and could criticism into the connected biosynthetic hardware for the broadening, advancement and, at last, determination of reasonable dynamic little particles to battle the related biochemical or natural changes. It now

seems that NP development happens over a persistent range crossing century, and the possible changes or transformations of models (for example biosynthetic pathways, biochemical responses, synergist catalysts furthermore, encoding qualities) are appeared somewhat to make NPs that have a huge number of natural works and show an unfathomable variety of sub-atomic structures. This development has a steady topic, with the consensus that normally represents the pertinence of NPs in biosynthesis and structure and with the explicitness for exceptional individuals that can be exclusively perceived in nature.

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# Chemistry of hot atoms: Oxygen at the stepped surfaces of platinum

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**Abstract:** The idea that thermodynamics mostly controls chemical reactions is a common chemistry paradigm. Transition state theory, which requires a frictional quasi-equilibrium between reactants and activated transition state complexes, can be used to derive reaction rates within this assumption. Be that as it may, to arrive at warm balance through grinding takes some time. Based on ab initio simulations of molecular oxygen's interaction with stepped Pt surfaces, we demonstrate that chemical reactions in heterogeneous catalysis can occur non-equilibriums when the excess kinetic energy at the potential well of a reaction intermediate is significant enough.

**Keywords:** Hot atoms; Oxygen; Platinum

## 1. Introduction

Our fundamental comprehension of compound responses within the sight of an impetus depends on thermodynamic ideas. An activation barrier typically separates the reactant and product states in complex reactions, which can be made up of multiple elementary reaction steps. Typically, it is assumed that the propagation from one reaction intermediate to the next is much faster than the redistribution of excess kinetic energy [1]. Then substance responses happen at a trademark response rate at a given temperature and compound focus that can be resolved utilizing change state hypothesis (TST) [2], [3], [4], [5]. Reactants and activated

transition state complexes must be in a state of quasi-equilibrium for its application to be successful.

Through friction [4], or a strong coupling with the appropriate heat bath, equilibrium must be reached. A fundamental assumption of transition state theory is represented by this. As was previously discussed in the seminal work of Kramers [6], transition state theory cannot be applied if there is only low-to-moderate coupling. For organic reaction intermediates, deviations from TST behavior have already been discussed [1]. Furthermore, experimental findings regarding the spatial distribution of dissociation products on surfaces have been attributed to so-called "hot atoms" dynamics [7, 8]. On Al(111), scanning tunneling microscopy (STM) experiments show that a small amount of molecular oxygen alone causes single oxygen atoms to be separated by more than 80  on average [7]. Different systems have been proposed to make sense of this amazing outcome. Subsurface migration of individual oxygen atoms, for instance, has been cited [9]. However, a cannonball abstraction process-based hot atom-like mechanism has also been proposed [10, 11]. First-standards based sub-atomic elements reproductions including turn choice principles [12], [13] have had the option to replicate and make sense of the tentatively noticed little staying likelihood at low motor energies [14], [15], yet have not tracked down any signs for the cannonball instrument. Molecular chemisorbed O molecules dissociate at higher temperatures on Pt (111), which has been explained by a hot atom mechanism and confirmed by kinetic Monte Carlo simulations [16].

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# Compound construction of methane and ethane flares

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**Abstract:** Premixed laminar CH4/O2/Ar (Φ=0.69; 1; 1.18) and C2H6/O2/Ar (Φ=1) flat flames have been studied at low-pressure. The experimental results were compared with predictions from a deatiled kinetic mechanism including 65 species involved in 454 reactions. Particular attention was given for the key intermediate species intermédiaires CH3, CH2O, C2H5, C2H4, C2H2, C3H8 and C3H6. In methane flames, the fraction of methyl radicals leading to the C2 oxidation route is found to be very low. The C1/C2 coupling is mainly via CH3 + CH3 ↦ C2H5 + H reaction and less significantly via CH3 + CH ↦ C2H4 + H2 and CH3 + CH ↦ C2H6. In an ethane flame, the linkage between the C2 and C1 oxidation routes occurs muchmore easily, mainly via C2H5 + H ↦ 2 CH3. However, the reaction of vinyl radicals with molecular oxygen in C2H3 + O2 ↦ CH2O + HCO contributes significantly to the formation of CH2O and HCO. Finally, the C3 chemistry begins with the formation of both C3H6 anc C3H8 via C2H3 + CH ↦ C3H6 and C2H5 + CH3 + M ↦ C3H8 + M.

**Keywords:** Flame, methane, ethane, chemical mechanism

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# Conductivity in Permeable 2D Materials Made Precious Stone Understood

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**Abstract:** Two-layered (2D) metal-natural structure (MOF) materials are frequently made out of numerous crystallites of differing size and direction. Such primary heterogeneity can make it hard to reach significant determinations about the natural conductivity of these materials, since charge transport in polycrystalline materials is many times overwhelmed by outward impacts like grain limits between gems or anisotropy in crystallite direction. Presently, Dincă and collaborators have disengaged micron-long single bars of a Ni-based MOF, Ni3(HITP)2, and have shown that these materials exhibit metallic conductivity (1) - an element that was jumbled in past investigations of polycrystalline movies. 2D MOFs share a similar in-plane metal-natural bond layers as the more customary 3D MOFs yet vary in that their out-of-plane communications are kept intact by intermolecular powers, for example, hydrogen holding or van der Waals connections as opposed to metal-ligand securities. Strikingly, layered 2D MOFs exhibit a lot higher conductivities than regular MOF structures because of their inflexible parallel construction and solid intralayer π-d orbital blending. 2D MOFs have become central parts in the 2D electronic materials field that incorporates perovskites, graphitic structures, change metal dichalcogenides, MXenes, among others. What recognizes 2D MOFs from these different classes of layered materials, notwithstanding, is that 2D MOFs are both glasslike and naturally permeable. (2) Conductive 2D MOFs are especially alluring for applications that outfit the high conductivity of the material for electronically controlling or answering visitor particles caught in the MOF pores. Prominent applications for 2D MOFs that work on this

standard incorporate electrocatalytic compound changes, chemiresistive analyte and climate detecting, and supercapacitive energy stockpiling.

**Key words:** 2D Materials, metal-natural structure (MOF), Ni-based MOF

## 1. Introduction

Conductive 2D MOFs are developed from two particular structure blocks: π-formed natural linkers and metal hubs. Colossal sub-atomic tunability exis sts for each building block, as essentially any polycyclic fragrant hydrocarbon with fittingly situated metal-connecting heteroatoms can act as a linker, and any tetracoordinate metal can act as a hub. There is extraordinary interest in understanding how the atomic design of the 2D MOF directs its electronic properties. In the ideal situation, by controlling construction through sub-atomic plan, it would be feasible to finely tune the MOF material's band structure, optical retention, charge transport, electrocatalytic action, and capacitance. Obviously, acquiring such exact command over structure and accordingly gadgets in any material is a lot far from simple or easy, and 2D system materials are no exemption. Trial estimations are frequently skewed with the normal properties of conductive MOFs anticipated by hypothetical computations for admired structures. For sure, this was the situation for Dincă and collaborators, who recently found that polycrystalline mass Ni3(HITP)2 acts as a semiconductor, (4) regardless of resulting computational examinations anticipating metallic conductivity in Ni3(HITP)2. (5) Acquiring such exact command over structure and accordingly gadgets in any material is a lot far from simple or easy, and 2D system materials are no exemption.

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# The 1, 3-Dipolar Chemistry: From conception to the design of quantum chemicals

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**Abstract:** In organic, material, and biological chemistry, the 1,3-dipolar cycloaddition (DCA) reaction, first proposed by Rolf Huisgen in 1960, has proven to be extremely useful. The uncatalyzed thermal transformation is typically slow and nonselective, but metal catalysis or the introduction of either predistortion or electronic dipolarophile tuning can increase reactivity. At ambient temperatures, these promoted reactions typically result in yields, selectivity, and reactivity that are significantly higher. The 1,3-DCA is a great bioorthogonal reaction due to its rapid orthogonal reactivity and compatibility with aqueous and physiological conditions. The understanding of the physical factors that control the reactivity and selectivity of 1,3-DCAs has been made possible by quantum chemical calculations. New dipolarophiles with tailored reactivity can be designed using in silico-derived design principles. From the conception of the 1,3-DCA to the most recent models and methods for the quantum chemical design of novel (bioorthogonal) reagents, this review covers it all.

**Keywords:** 1, 3-Dipolar Chemistry, quantum chemicals

## 1. Introduction

Rolf Huisgen first proposed the idea of the 1,3-dipolar cycloaddition (also known as the Huisgen reaction) in 1960.1 A 1,3-DCA involves the interaction of a 1,3-dipole, which is a

dipolar compound with delocalized electrons over three atoms like azides, and an unsaturated system called the dipolarophile (Scheme 1).1 The reaction of the 1,3-dipole and the dipolarophil The 1,3-DCA is probably the fastest and easiest way to make heterocyclic compounds.2 Over time, the 1,3-DCA has become a well-known organic reaction that can be used in a variety of chemistry fields, from drug discovery to material chemistry.

In 1888, the Buchner group reported the first 1,3-DCA that produced trimethyl cyclopropane-1,2,3-tricarboxylate between methyl diazoacetate and dimethyl fumaric acid (Scheme 1b).4 During this reaction, the diazoalkane moiety of methyl diazoacetate reacts as a 1,3-dipole with the central C=C double bond of dimethyl fumaric acid, which is a dipolarophile On the other hand, the Von Auwers group published the first stereospecific 1,3-DCA in 1932. Through the reaction of diazomethane with cis/trans-isomeric unsaturated carboxylic acids, they produced two distinct cycloadducts. They discovered that the trans-isomeric unsaturated carboxylic acid only yields the trans-cycloadduct (Scheme 1c), whereas the cis-isomeric unsaturated carboxylic acid only yields the cis-cycloadduct (Scheme 1c).5 As a result, they needed a robust and easy-to-understand framework to explain the reactivity of 1,3-DCAs in order to predict and explain the interactions between the In 1971, Sustmann applied FMO theory to describe the reactivity of phenyl azide with a set of dipolarophiles.7 There, a correlation was observed between the second-order rate constants and the experimentally determined ionization potentials of the dipolarophiles. Fukui and his coworkers proposed using the energy and shape of the frontier molecular orbitals (FMOs), which are the highest occupied molecular orbital (HOMO) and This correlation was confirmed by the group of Houk, where the experimental findings of Sustmann were successfully reconstructed by calculating the ionization energies using a combination of HF and density functional theory (DFT).9 Based on the observed correlations, FMO theory permits the classification of 1,3-DCAs into three classes, which describes the relative energies of the HOMOs and LUMOs on both reactants.

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# Effects of Compounds in Liquefied Methane on Rocket Engine Operation

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**Abstract:** Methane (CH4) is a promising fuel for rockets in a variety of future space missions. Cost, performance, and environmental friendliness are among its advantages. The use of liquefied methane or similar liquids like liquefied natural gas (LNG) as rocket fuel is currently not clearly defined by standards or specifications. However, the commercial, secure, and effective operation of methane rocket engines is dependent on these regulations. The location of the natural gas source (Europe, Asia, or America), its extraction method and treatment, the used cleaning methods or conditions of the gasification process, and biomass sources all influence the composition and impurities of liquefied methane gas mixtures. The behavior of the methalox rocket engine is studied in relation to the effects that impurities (N2, CO2, C2H6) in liquid natural gas/liquid methane have on its operation. Phase diagrams and critical temperatures for the fuel side are discussed with regard to the cold cryogenic side. It has been determined that carbon dioxide is a rather problematic pollutant. Numerous numerical simulations (both 1D and 2D CFD) are used to investigate the combustion processes. The results show that the pressure inside the combustion chamber had a small, but potentially significant, impact on the overall combustion temperature. In addition, the findings indicate that no intricate NOx nitrogen chemistry is required in relation to temperature or pressure.

**Keywords:** Methane (CH4), fuel for rockets; methalox; natural gas liquid (LNG); impurities; CO2 (carbon dioxide); diagrams of phases; combustion; Simulation by CFD; flamelet; TAU

## 1. Introduction

Methane (CH4) is a promising future rocket propellant due to recent advancements in the space transportation market, space technologies, and national space programs. It enjoys benefits for different space missions concerning execution, cost, and natural agreeableness over customary rocket fills like hydrogen (H2), lamp fuel, and hydrazine. Europe's Registration Evaluation Authorization and Restriction of Chemicals (REACH) included hydrazine on its candidate list of substances of very high concern (SVHC). NASA and ESA are both looking into the costs and possibilities of limiting or banning the use of hydrazine. Consequently, methane rocket engines are currently being developed by all major international players in the space transportation industry. However, aside from the first demonstrators and the first successful flight demonstrations with flight times of a few minutes, there are no actual flying methane rocket engines. To avoid accidents and other threats to humans and the environment on Earth and in space, it is necessary to acquire knowledge of technical and chemical constraints for the safe and proper operation of methane rocket engines. As a result, in the near future, standards and specifications will need to be established for the use of liquefied natural gas (LNG) or other liquids similar to it as rocket fuel.

The location of the natural gas source (Europe, Asia, or America), the manner in which it is extracted and treated, the used cleaning methods or conditions of the gasification process, and biomass sources all influence the chemical composition and quantity of liquefied methane gas mixtures that are obtained from natural gas or biogenic sources. As a result, the present work examines how the operation of methane rocket engines and the components of rocket engines are affected by impurities—chemical compounds found in trace amounts—in liquid natural gas and liquid methane. The combustion of methane-air mixtures and the effects of impurities on the formation or reduction of pollutants like NOx are well understood [1,2].

However, due to the limited number of rocket launches and the large safety radius associated with engine operations, these harmful species are of little concern in rocket engine operations.

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# Energy Electronegativity and Synthetic Holding

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**Abstract:** Authentic improvement of the idea of electronegativity (EN) and its importance and possibilities for physical and underlying science are talked about. The ongoing state of the art results are assessed: new techniques for deciding the ENs of iotas in strong metals and of bond polarities and powerful nuclear charges in atoms and gems. The ENs of nanosized components are determined interestingly, empowering us to comprehend their uncommon reactivity, especially the obsession of N2 by nanodiamond. Bond polarities in fluorides not set in stone interestingly, considering the characteristics of the fluorine particle's electronic design and its electron fondness.

**Keywords:** Electronegativity; bond ionicity; strong state; nanophases; oxidation response

## 1. Introduction

Of nearly 108 substances known today, two or three hundred (i.e., rudimentary solids and particles) are homo-atomic, the remainder containing polar bonds. To depict the extremity, Avogadro (1809) and Berzelius (1811) recorded components concurring their 'negative' or 'positive' electrochemical characters. The improvement of this approach prompted an end that the bond extremity is brought about by a shift of valence electrons towards the iota that draws in them all the more emphatically, i.e., that with the higher EN [1,2]. In this manner, by contrasting the ENs of the fortified iotas, we find which of them has a negative charge and how enormous it is. The full history of the EN idea is portrayed exhaustively by Jensen [3,4] and

Sproul [5]. Astoundingly, the prominence of this idea has not diminished in that frame of mind going against the norm, lately it has started to be utilized to tackle new issues of materials science, primary science and high-pressure physical science and science.

Fajans [6,7] made the hypothesis of polarization to concentrate on compound holding from the ionic perspective, yet this approach can't evaluate the synthetic security since the radii (and consequently the energy of polarization) of 'unadulterated' particles can't be tentatively found [8], though the properties of covalent securities can be estimated precisely, yielding the reason for a quantitative size of ENs. The advanced age of the EN idea started in 1932 when Pauling [9] saw that as $\chi M - \chi X = a\,[EMX - \frac{1}{2}(EMM + EXX)]^{1/2} = a\,\Delta EMX^{1/2}$ (1)where $\chi$ is the EN, E is the bond energy, and a = 0.208 or 0.102 assuming the energy is communicated in kcal/mol or kJ/mol, separately (Pauling then, at that point, communicated E in eV, for which a = 1-this is the now very much failed to remember beginning of his unit of EN!).Thus, Pauling showed that the warm impact of a response is a component of charges on the particles. This work started various examinations getting EN from, or relating it to, a wide assortment of actual properties of materials. Here, we will restrict ourselves just to the energy-based arrangement of ENs and its connection to the compelling charges of iotas in atoms and precious stones. Segment 2.1, Area 2.2 and Area 2.3 give a brief survey of the improvement of the EN idea from 1932 to the current day, as applied to free iotas, particles in atoms and in solids. Segment 2.4 contains the writer's new examination on applying the EN idea to make sense of exceptional properties of strong nanoparticles, supporting their high reactivity and inferring (interestingly) a particular EN framework for nanomaterials. Area 3.1, Segment 3.2 and Segment 3.3 survey the utilizations of EN to the issue of compelling nuclear charges and bond polarities in particles and solids (Area 3.3). Segment 3.2 likewise contains new estimations for mixtures and bonds containing fluorine, a hindrance for the EN approach because of its unconventional electronic design. Segment 3.4 and Area 3.5 audit the utilization of EN to coordination mixtures of

progress metals (counting some illogical, yet tentatively approved, expectations) and to the high-pressure conduct of substances. The closing Segment 4 momentarily reviews different investigates-logical, philosophical and philosophical- of the EN idea.

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# Sessile droplet liquid flow caused by evaporation

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**Abstract:** An internal capillary liquid flow is spontaneously triggered when a sessile droplet evaporates. The liquid moves when evaporation-induced temperature or chemical gradients cause the surface-tension driven minimization of surface area and/or surface-tension differences at the liquid–gas interface. One of the keys to controlling the material deposition in the stain that is left behind by a drying droplet is this flow, which drags along suspended material. The control of stain formation in the printing and coating industries, DNA analysis, forensic and medical research on blood stains, and the utilization of evaporation-driven self-assembly for nanotechnology are all examples of applications of this principle. As a result, the communities of fluid dynamics, soft matter, chemistry, biology, engineering, nanotechnology, and mathematics are all very interested in the evaporation of sessile droplets. As a result of this expansive interest, information on dissipation driven streams in drying drops has stayed dispersed among the various fields, prompting different misguided judgments and misinterpretations. The goal of this review is to bring these points of view together and reflect on the current knowledge of evaporation-driven liquid flows in sessile droplets in light of the most recent theoretical and experimental developments. In addition, we provide a summary of unanswered questions and promising directions for upcoming research.

**Keywords:** Electronegativity; bond ionicity; strong state; nanophases; oxidation response

## 1. Introduction

A droplet is a fragment of liquid that can take on a spherical or spherical-cap shape when it comes into contact with a solid surface or when its size is below the capillary length of the liquid (a few millimeters for water). We will refer to them as sessile droplets in the latter circumstance. An internal liquid flow is spontaneously triggered when a sessile droplet evaporates. As shown in Fig., a number of intricate phenomena have led to this flow. 1: If the contact line is not pinched, evaporation-induced contact-line motion can couple with the internal flow.2 Third, the non-uniform evaporative flux could induce temperature and/or solute concentration gradients that in turn give rise to a Marangoni flow.3 Fourth, in liquid mixtures, natural convection that is triggered by evaporation could drive internal flow.

Fig. 1 (a) Schematic representation of a typical sessile droplet that is evaporating with a contact angle and an irregular evaporative flux [J with combining right harpoon above (vector)] from its surface. Along its liquid–air interface, the droplet may experience contact line motion with a velocity [u with combining right harpoon above (vector)]cl or surface tension gradients. We will discuss how each of these various phenomena affects the velocity field [u with combining right harpoon above (vector)] within the droplet in this review. b) The droplet's top view, with its circular perimeter visible. c) Close-up of the contact line. The so-called coffee-stain effect occurs when the capillary flow pulls suspended particles toward the droplet's contact line when the droplet contains a diluted suspension of monodisperse colloids and a capillary flow1 dominates their transport.6 This is the most common of these evaporation-driven flows. Deegan et al.1 was the first to demonstrate this effect, launching a brand-new area of study. Since the Chicago group's pioneering work1, 7, and 8, numerous studies have focused on the evaporation process itself (see reviews 9–13). Evaporation received little attention in other related works, which instead focused on wetting and spreading14 or

contact-line motion2. In his review from 2014, Larson24 presented a selection of the most significant contributions to the field from a chemical engineering perspective. Several studies specifically addressed the evaporation-driven flow inside sessile droplets.6,15–23 Indeed, the desire to control the shape and structure of deposits has prompted the majority of studies on evaporating droplets to focus on material science and chemical engineering (see review articles 25–28 for an overview). The main idea behind these works is that one could theoretically predict and eventually alter the distribution of suspended non-volatile material at will by controlling the evaporation-driven flow.

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# Examination of Double Ignition Ramjet and Scramjet Exhibitions Thinking about Burning Proficiency

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**Abstract:** The exhibitions of a double ignition ramjet (DCR) and a scramjet were looked at through computational liquid elements mathematical recreation to give hypothetical direction to motor choice for a hypersonic vehicle. Lamp oil, C12H23, with a comparability proportion of 0.8, was utilized as the fuel, and the receptive stream was displayed utilizing six-species and four-step science. The outcomes show that the DCR has a focal ignition mode, which has a more modest temperature slope and more uniform intensity discharge, bringing about higher burning productivity, contrasted with the close wall burning method of the scramjet. The complete strain recuperation coefficient of scramjet is 0.9% lower than that of DCR under the Ma6 condition, however 5.6% higher than that of DCR under the Ma7 condition. The burning effectiveness of DCR is 35.6% and 25.4% higher than that of the scramjet under Ma6 and Ma7 conditions, separately. The diminishing in the ignition productivity of the DCR is brought about by the expansion in the separation pace of CO2 into CO with the expansion in temperature. The presentation of DCR is superior to that of scramjet under the two circumstances. Nonetheless, the exhibition benefit of DCR diminishes as the Mach number increments. In particular, under the states of Ma6 and Ma7, the particular motivation or explicit push of DCR was 2.67 times and 1.51 times that of scramjet, separately.

**Keywords:** Double ignition ramjet; scramjet; burning mode; ignition effectiveness; explicit motivation

## 1. Introduction

Picking a reasonable impetus framework for a hypersonic vehicle is a significant issue for motor originators. Four sorts of impetus framework [1,2] have been proposed, to be specific ramjet, scramjet, double mode ramjet (DMR), and double burning ramjet (DCR). Past examinations [3,4,5,6] have shown that the ramjet is appropriate for low Mach-number flight, the scramjet is reasonable for high Mach-number flight, and DMR and DCR are appropriate for medium-Mach number flight since they join the qualities of ramjet and scramjet, as displayed in figure 1. Since the scramjet/ramjet method of DMR can be considered as a scramjet/ramjet, it isn't examined in this paper. The flight Mach quantities of the DCR and scramjet cross-over, and the presentation of the two can't not entirely settled around here. As a matter of fact, it is of extraordinary importance to figure out which sort of motor execution is predominant for motor determination under foreordained working circumstances.

Motor execution is basically connected with burning productivity and all out-pressure misfortune, which is by and large estimated by unambiguous motivation or explicit push. The higher the burning proficiency and the lower the all-out pressure misfortune, the better the motor exhibition, as well as the other way around. To stay away from extreme complete tension misfortune [7], the wind stream in the scramjet combustor keeps a supersonic state, which will undoubtedly cause low static temperature and start trouble. Hence, researchers [8,9,10] for the most part depend on aloof blending advances (direct infusion, hole, swagger, and so on) to accomplish steady and solid fire burning, which have gotten specific outcomes. Then again, to tackle the issue of troublesome start of conventional hydrocarbon fuel in a scramjet motor, the idea of DCR was proposed by Hopkins College [4] in 1979. It is mostly utilized in the field of maritime air protection and for hostile to rocket purposes.

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# For scanning transmission electron microscopy, the advantages of sub-sampling and in painting

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**Abstract:** In many materials and biological systems, the morphology, structure, composition, chemistry, bonding, and optical/electronic properties of nanostructures, interfaces, and defects are now routinely quantified using images and spectra from aberration corrected scanning transmission electron microscopes (STEM). With these groundbreaking instrumental capabilities, however, it is actually harder to obtain quantitative and reproducible atomic resolution observations from some experiments because the possibility of electron beam modification of the specimen during image acquisition increases with the increase in beam current brought about by the use of correctors. For in-situ STEM observations, this beam effect is even more pronounced because the desired outcome is the result of a series of complicated transients that can all be altered in unexpected ways by the electron beam. Therefore, the goal of developing and implementing new STEM methods is to maximize information extraction from each image (or set of images) and make better use of the dose given to the sample. Sub-sampling the image and reconstructing it with Inpainting algorithms is one method for STEM and all electron, ion, and photon scanning systems to accomplish this. Images can be acquired faster and with fewer beam effects by separating final image quality from overall dose and adjusting dose distribution to optimize sample stability. Sub-sampling and Inpainting are explained in detail in this paper, as is the possibility of using Inpainting in novel real-time dynamic experiments.

**Keywords:** Scanning transmission electron microscopes (STEM); materials and biological systems; morphology

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# Hollow fiber nano filtration: From lab-scale research to full-scale applications

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**Abstract:** The polymeric hollow fiber (HF) nanofiltration (NF) field, which is rapidly developing, is covered in this review, including membrane (module) and process design, operational parameters, and full-scale applications. HF NF membranes are currently produced in six different ways: stage reversal, interfacial polymerization, joining, covering, polyelectrolyte multi-facets (PEM) and science in a spinneret. All methods have advantages and disadvantages, but the high chemical stability of several PEM-based membranes makes them stand out. HF NF may be a viable alternative to spiral wound NF due to its combination of geometry and chemical stability. This is especially true in applications with a lot of fouling because, unlike spiral wound NF, HF NF rarely needs a lot of pre-treatments. Experiments are typically carried out in small modules with feeds consisting of a single component in academic settings. According to a number of studies, correlating lab-scale results to full-scale performance is important but not always easy. In point of fact, it is necessary to take into consideration the parameters of the process design, such as staging and cross flow velocity, which partly determine energy consumption and retention. In part because of these insights and developments, commercial HF NF modules have quickly become available in the last five years. At least 59 pilot-scale and 26 full-scale HF NF plants, primarily focused on water treatment, are currently in operation or under construction. A comparison of these plants reveals

that HF NF has excellent scalability and can be used for a wide range of applications, highlighting its growth potential in the coming years.

**Keywords:** Hollow fiber nanofiltration; Full-scale applications; Commercial modules; Membrane development; Process parameters

## 1. Introduction

Numerous industries make extensive use of nanofiltration (NF) membranes [1]; They are frequently used to soften and remove color or metals from drinking water. They are used for concentration and demineralization in the food industry. Nanofiltration membranes are frequently utilized for the recovery of reactants and catalysts in the petrochemical and chemical industries. It is anticipated that the NF market as a whole will grow from $500–660 million in 2019 to $1200–1550 million in 2024 [1,2]. Polymeric NF layer modules can be delivered with various film calculations; Tubular, hollow fiber (HF), and spiral wound (SW), also known as capillary, are all possibilities. Since at least 1984 [3], spiral wound modules have been on the market, and they still hold the majority of the market. Spiral wound membranes accounted for more than 90% of NF membrane sales in 2019. HF modules are anticipated to have the highest annual growth rate, despite still holding a much smaller market share [1]. These data clearly demonstrate the potential of the HF NF market as well as the NF market as a whole.

Although there isn't a single definition that everyone agrees on, NF membranes are typically described as having pore diameters between 1 and 10 nm and a molecular weight cut-off (MWCO) between 200 and 1000 Da [4]. Alternative definitions include a MWCO of 100–2000 Da and pore diameters of less than 2 nm [5]. When their ion retentions (e.g., 10–90% NaCl) fall within the NF range, membranes with significantly higher MWCOs can also be considered NF membranes [6,7]. Around the year 2000, commercial polyamide-based HF membranes with an inner diameter of 1.5 mm were briefly available [8]. However, they were

not competitive at the time because of their higher module prices [8], environmental issues, and legal issues [9]. The manufacturing of modules of this kind subsequently ceased. There are currently a number of commercial polymeric HF NF products that are used in a variety of processes; ranging from more open membranes introduced by Pentair X-Flow to dense NF membranes from NX filtration, for instance. Despite the fact that the commercial availability of HF modules is still significantly lower than that of SW modules at this time, their availability is rapidly rising. Despite this, commercial HF modules are not widely available to academics, and it is sometimes even incorrectly asserted that there are no mature HF NF membranes [10].

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# Hydration in NaCl solution

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**Abstract:** Due to the disordered and statistical nature of the hydration process, atomic details regarding the hydration of ions in aqueous solutions are still up for debate. However, the intricate interaction between solute and solvent is necessary for many processes in biology, physical chemistry, and materials science. Oxygen K-edge X-ray excitation spectra offer a sensitive examination of the excited sites' atomic and electronic surroundings. The experimental oxygen K-edge spectra of a concentration series of aqueous NaCl were compared to the induced structural changes upon solvation of the salt and the spectral fingerprints of the first hydration shells around the Na+- and Cl-ions were distilled through extensive spectrum calculations and ab initio molecular dynamics simulations. We connect the observed shift of spectral weight from the post-edge to the main-edge as a shape resonance to the origin of the post-edge using this combined experimental and theoretical approach, which reveals that the strongest spectral changes indeed originate from the first hydration shells of both ions.

**Keywords:** Molecular dynamics simulation, electric field, hydration, radial distribution function, dehydration process, colloids

## 1. Introduction

Even though the study of the influence of Hofmeister salts on the stability of proteins has shifted focus from water mediated influences to more direct ion–protein interactions4, the understanding of ion–solvent interactions remains of high interest across many fields of

research, including bio-, biochemical-, chemical-, and technical processes.2,3,5,6 Already small amounts of solvated NaCl, one of the simplest salts and ubiquitous in everyday life, in water, for example, result in considerable changes in water's An influence of ions on the oxygen–oxygen radial distribution function (RDF) exceeding first shell distances was also reported based on data from scattering experiments that were analysed using empirical potential structure refinement.12 The authors relate the observed changes in the O–O RDF to those observed when pure water is subjected to increased pressure, where the perturbation is due to shrinkage of the second and third coordination shells similar to what has been proposed earlier based on neutron scattering.13,14 The empirical potential However, they claimed that the anions made insignificant contributions to the solvation-induced changes in the structure of the water. In subsequent research, the same authors attributed the observed spectral changes at the oxygen K-edge of various aqueous solutions of monovalent salts to shifts in the population balance of locally distorted and/or strongly hydrogen bonded water species, primarily induced by the cations19. This left the question of the role of the anions unanswered.

It is often emphasized that treating the electronic degrees of freedom explicitly is crucial to reproduce the micro- and macroscopic properties of the aqueous salt solutions.25,26 Most recent work shows further improvement between experimental observables and simulations when quantum nuclear effects are explicitly taken into account.27,28 Here, we address effects of NaCl upon solvation in liquid water by experimental oxygen K-edge spectroscopy using XRS spectroscopy in combination with spectrum calculations for local structures from ab initio mole The advantageous properties of the hard X-ray technique are required because the observed experimental and computed spectral effects are rather weak: good statistical accuracy, bulk sensitivity, and thermodynamic stability and control. We investigate the AIMD box-dissociated local water structure around a single NaCl ion pair, Na+. Because of this, effects of individual ions can be explored instead of being artificially limited by the typical simulation

cell's small size. Because our ensemble-averaged spectra accurately reflect the experiment's overall trends, further investigation of the simulations' individual structures is warranted.

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# Neutrino Scattering Experiments Test New Physics Explanations of the MiniBooNE Anomaly

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**Abstract:** The MiniBooNE excess has recently been attributed to heavy neutrinos with additional interactions. Large rates in higher-energy neutrino-electron scattering experiments are predicted by these scenarios, which frequently rely on particles with slight boosts to explain the excess angular spectrum. We put new requirements on this class of models in light of neutrino-electron dissipating sideband estimations performed at Minera and Appeal II. Our analysis severely restricts a simultaneous explanation of the MiniBooNE excess's angular and energy distributions in terms of heavy neutrinos with light mediators. By and large, high-energy neutrino-electron dispersing tests areas of strength for give on clarifications of the MiniBooNE perception including light middle people.

**Keywords:** Physics, Neutrino, MiniBooNE, Minera and Appeal II

## 1. Introduction

Nonzero neutrino masses have been laid out over the most recent twenty years by estimations of neutrino flavor change in regular and human-made sources, including long-and short-pattern tests. The three-neutrino framework is supported by the vast majority of the data. Inside this structure, we have estimated the blending points that parametrize the connection among mass and flavor eigenstates to not many percent-level accuracy [1]. The CP-violating phase, the absolute scale of neutrino masses and their origin, and the neutrino mass ordering are the

remaining unsolved questions. However, asymmetry in accelerator and reactor short-baseline experiments [2–5] challenges this framework and has yet to be adequately explained. The so-called sterile neutrino states, which do not participate in Standard Model (SM) interactions in order to agree with measurements of the Z-boson invisible decay width [6], are introduced by minimal extensions of the three-neutrino framework to explain the anomalies. Sadly, these insignificant situations are disfavored, as they neglect to make sense of all information [7-10]. The community has looked into non-minimal scenarios as a result of this. Studying well-motivated neutrino mass models that can also explain short-baseline anomalies and can be tested in the laboratory is interesting along this line. A group of neutrino-mass-related models that have been proposed as an explanation for the unusual observation of e-like events in MiniBooNE will be the subject of our investigation in this work [5].

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# Concept of multiple cohesive areas, including the foundation, current situation, and perspective

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**Abstract:** A brand-new theoretical model of quantum particle mass is based on the concept of multiple cohesive areas. There is a dark matter sector in this model. In addition, it may be able to provide an explanation for the current experimental data on both dark energy and dark matter phenomena. The theoretical and experimental status of this concept will be demonstrated in this work. It will be finished by introducing the inspiration driving its creation, its hypothetical establishment and how it makes sense of the referenced current exploratory information. The outcome from this work is a proof that in the further MCA improvement, amounts like particles or fields need to find another picture in which they are made by the speed of light. The work's conclusion is that the aforementioned development can be used to develop a theory of all interactions. Additionally, such a theory will be applicable. Specifically, this theory predicts that dark matter will emerge from the "disappearing" matter in the visible universe. This, in addition to the fact that the existing dark matter models do not produce any significant results, is evidence that such a development is at least something that should be considered.

**Keywords:** perspective, current situation, multiple cohesive areas, MCA improvement

## 1. Introduction

The quantum particle mass is depicted in a new light thanks to the concept of multi-cohesive areas (MCA) [1, 2]. Dark matter-like properties are shared by a group of particles in this model.

There are two well-established explanations for this phenomenon. Those are the altered gravity hypotheses in the casing of MOND and changes Overall Relativity [71] and looking for another kind of particles [3, 4, 5]. However, the latter is supported by studies in [6]. In addition, it is demonstrated in [7] that substantial DM is still required even if a group of modifications to gravity are made. However, popular models like WIMPs and AXIOMS, which are based on DM as particles, also do not produce any significant results [4, 5]. A novel idea that can be tested arises as a result of this circumstance. MCA is an answer to this need.

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# A model for evaluating structural quality for three-dimensional simulations

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**Abstract:** Computer simulations have developed into a novel method that makes it possible to investigate the laws that govern the universe and investigate extremely complex physical phenomena. As every distortion or error may have a significant impact on the readability, accuracy, and even credibility of the presentation of the results, proper interpretation of the results of a visual simulation requires the highest quality generated image. In the field of structural correctness, this presentation aims to identify a model that enables precise quality evaluation of three-dimensional visual simulations.

**Keywords:** structural quality, three-dimensional simulations

## 1. Introduction

The rapid development of software over the past few years has resulted in numerous novel solutions that are frequently utilized in scientific laboratories. Modern computer software ensures a wide range of simulation functionalities while also providing a convenient research environment that saves money [1, 2, 3]. Acknowledging studies with the utilization of PC computation conditions is especially normal in the field of investigating actual properties and peculiarities [4, 5, 6]. Because it would be prohibitively expensive or challenging to recreate the investigated phenomena in the laboratory, the aforementioned scientific fields frequently employ cutting-edge technologies to create visual simulations [7, 8]. Primer parametrization and alignment of the programming climate is a critical perspective in the reenactment

acknowledgment process [9]. When it comes to three-dimensional visual simulations, where the accuracy of the generated image directly affects the ability to correctly and precisely interpret the results, the aforementioned issues are especially significant. Stereoscopic mechanisms are used in three-dimensional simulations, so there is a significant chance that an image will show structural distortions. Thusly, there is an essential need to give instruments that would empower the exact assessment of the reenactment picture quality.

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# Nanoscale zinc oxide particles: potential new uses in cancer research, neuroscience, cellular physiology, and pathology

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**Abstract:** Due to their unique physical and chemical properties, metallic nanomaterials have received a lot of attention during the recent rapid development of nanotechnology. Zinc oxide nanoparticles, or ZnO NPs, could be used in a variety of industries, including consumer goods and medical research. Anticancer properties of ZnO NPs have been proposed in cell societies, nonetheless, the exact mechanism answerable for their action in these circumstances re-mains subtle. ZnO NPs' cytotoxicity and genotoxicity are also unknown. ZnO NPs are currently the subject of extensive research in almost every field of fundamental medicine, with the exception of cancer research. We discuss recently published articles on the applications of ZnO NPs in cellular physiology, pathology, neuroscience, and oncology in this brief review.

**Keywords:** Zinc; Nanomaterial; Toxicity; Gene; Signaling

## 1. Introduction

Nanotechnology is today a quickly developing discipline closely connected with numerous parts of material science, science, bi-ology and medication. During the most recent twenty years, numerous new nanomaterials have been found, some of which have various likely applications in different medical fields, either as specialists for research purposes, or potential expansion to regular symptomatic or therapeu-spasm strategies [1-6]. As of late, specific attention has been given to inorganic metallic nanomaterials and their oxides, on account of the

particular and sometimes unique organic properties [7-10]. Metals exhibit significant differences in biodistribution, biotransformation, and elimination when their diameter is less than 100 nanometers (a definition of a metallic nanoparticle). When compared to other chemical compounds, metallic nanomaterials are distinctive due to their ability to pass through biological barriers, specific interactions with cell enzymes and nuclear chromatin, and interference in specific cell signaling pathways.

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# Reactivity of fly ash milled using a variety of milling tools

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**Abstract:** The reactivity of fly ash was examined in relation to two distinct milling methods—a vibration mill and an attrition mill. The experiments used high calcium fly ash from the fourth Mongolian thermal power station in Ulaanbaatar. XRD, SEM, particle size distribution, BET, Blaine surface area, and density measurements were used to identify the processed and raw samples. With the Blaine surface area set to more than 5000 cm2/g, the efficacy of milling for one hour was evaluated. When compared to vibration-milled materials, the physical and chemical properties of the attrition-milled fly ash did not significantly alter. Attrition milling, for instance, reduced the size of d50 particles from 29 m to 6 m, and vibration-milled fly ash reduced the size to 7 m. Attrition milled samples had a density of 2.79 g/cm3 while vibration milled samples had a density of 2.84 g/cm3. Milling by mechanical means revealed not only a decrease in particle size but also the development of a microstructure that was denser. As a result, the vibration processed fly debris showed a more fragile interaction with the soluble arrangement (8 M NaOH utilized here) com-pared to the weakening processed fly debris. Thusly, com-pressive strength of the fastener arranged utilizing the attrition processed fly debris was higher, 61 MPa, while for vibration milled fly debris it was 49 MPa. For correlation unmilled flyash, it was 21 MPa.

**Keywords:** Fly debris; milling; mill of attrition; vibration factory; reactivity; geopolymer adhesive.

## 1. Introduction

The large amount of waste generated by human needs on a daily basis presents serious challenges for modern society. Fly ash, which is produced when coal is burned in power plants, is one kind of waste. It is the fifth largest amount of strong squanders on the planet, representing up to750 million tons each year [1-3]. Fly ashes are a complex micro structured mixture of amorphous and crystalline components. Fly ash dust primarily resembles microspheres, with some irregular prisms present. Due to its advantageous properties as a concrete additive, the use of fly ash receives a lot of attention. Due to their pozzolanic or hydraulic reaction or their particle shape (ball bearing effect), fly ashes are typically utilized as a concrete additive. Cement, asbestos, brick, concrete, embankments, road construction, mine reclamation, the extraction of valuable metals, ceramic and glass ceramic production, zeolite synthesis, adsorbents, and geopolymers have all been made from fly ashes.

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# Fractal and fractional dynamics for a three-dimensional autonomous two-wing smooth chaotic system

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**Abstract:** Some chaotic systems that are already in existence cannot show dynamics with attractors that display a fractal representation. This is caused by both the characteristics of the phenomena being described and the kind of derivative operator that was employed to define the whole model. Can we utilise a derivative operator that causes a fractal structure to develop in the dynamics of the system? is the issue that has to be posed right now. In this study, we analyse a multidimensional autonomous system that is chaotic with many wing attractors using the fractal-fractional derivative with a fractional order. The qualities and features of the fractal-fractional operator, which combines the fractal process and fractional differentiation, are still being researched. After reviewing the fundamental ideas underpinning the fractal-fractional operator, we analyse the model in both the generalized and integer standard cases. The integer example shows that, given specific circumstances regarding the relevant parameters, the model is characterized by a two-wing attractor rather than a four-wing attractor. The system is able to keep the two-wing attractor because of the effect of such a fractal-fractional operator. Additionally, as the fractal-fractional derivative order changes, such attractor that can self-replicate in a fractal process and observe self-replication can multiply. These findings illuminate a fascinating aspect of the previously unidentified fractional order of the fractal-fractional derivative.

**Keywords:** Fractal-fractional model; multi-dimensional autonomous system; Chaos with fractal structure; Attractor with fractal structure

## 1. Introduction

Numerous areas of applied sciences, including engineering, technology, medicine, and security in communication technology, have shown the value and significance of the chaos theory. In the 1960s, Edward Norton Lorenz (May 23, 1917–April 16, 2008) constructed the basic 3D smooth autonomous chaotic model that served as the foundation for the theory. Since then, the subject has attracted a lot of research attention. Some authors have attempted to improve the concepts of chaos by introducing more complex features to the systems involved due to the development of technology and the growing urgency of societal needs. Due to chaotic systems' complicated topological properties, such an approach resulted in the production of attractors with several scrolls or wings. These kinds of systems are highly helpful in the fields of cellular neural networks and engineering security.

We include the creation of the generalized Lorenz system capable of producing attractors with many wings as one of these fresh, unique initiatives. We also take into account the progress made in generalizing Chua's circuits, which may produce attractors with several scrolls. As a result, several effective strategies and procedures have been suggested. For instance, by using the idea of piecewise-linear functions, more breakpoints may be introduced to systems to increase the number of equilibrium locations. Similar to this, sine-type functions or stair functions were used to create chaotic attractors with several scrolls. In recent years, chaotic attractors with several scrolls or numerous merging basins of attraction have been produced by using additional types of functions, the majority of which are non-linear.

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# Analysis and numerical simulation of a bank data fractional model using the fractal-fractional Atangana-Baleanu derivative

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**Abstract:** This paper's major objective is to examine the dynamics of rivalry between rural and commercial banks using the fractal-fractional Atangana-Baleanu derivative framework. We start by using a model from the literature and then apply the actual data collected between 2004 and 2014. We successfully estimate the competition fractal-fractional model's parameters. Then, with numerous graphical results, we present a novel numerical technique for the fractal-fractional model. We present graphic results for the recommended operators for data fitting and demonstrate that these two operators yield identical results for data fitting; however, when we modify the values of the fractal and fractional orders, we obtain acceptable results. Results of the data fitting using these two operators are displayed, and they are accurate and good. Additionally, we compare these two operators for a wide range of the fractal and fractional order parameters and present the results.

**Keywords:** Fractal-fractional model; Atangana-Baleanu derivative; data fractional model

## 1. Introduction

The use of mathematical modelling is a powerful tool for managing processes that arise in several branches of research, engineering, and the social sciences. A rapidly expanding field of study is the construction of mathematical models in financial and banking systems. Banks are the places where money is raised from individuals for a certain area or location and spent there

for the benefit of the community. The banks typically hold the money they receive from their clients and lend it out for the benefit of people, but they may also be a useful instrument for stabilizing a nation's economic growth. These operations are mostly carried out by commercial and rural banks as well as a few other kinds of banks. These banks can be either Islamic, conventional, or a combination of the two. The Act No. 10 of 1998 defines rural banks as places of business where operations must be conducted either traditionally or in accordance with Syariah principles. Compared to commercial banks, the rural bank engages in fewer commercial activity. The rural bank does not take money from the public for time-based saving, credit, etc. like the commercial banks do.

The banking statistics for Indonesia reveal that there are more commercial banks than rural banks. The fact that commercial banks conduct more business than rural ones is one of the causes. It is further demonstrated that the profits of commercial banks are larger than those of rural banks, and that the latter are still working to enhance their offerings. It should be noticed that both banks provide nearly identical items with minimal differences, and there may be opportunities to outsell the competition. The products of rural and commercial banks do not differ by as much as we have previously mentioned, making it conceivable for these two banks to compete against one another. This competition system is known as the Lotka Volterra type. The Lotka Volterra type model typically consists of two equations that fight for meals and may be used successfully for the competition between two species, systems, etc. Many researchers have used this Lotka Volterra type model to solve their issues. For instance, the writers employed the Korea mobile carrier data competition system. The competitive system is used by the writers as a paradigm for technological replacement. Additionally, the authors use this competition system for the Korean stock market, modelling and policy implications, market dynamics, and banking system. This competition method has lately been successfully applied to the Indonesian bank's data.

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# Magnetizable hybrid nanofluid heat transmission through a circular cavity is influenced by variable magnetic forces

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**Abstract:** In this study, a magnetizable hybrid nanofluid of MWCNT-Fe3O4/H2O is analysed inside a circular cavity that has two circular heaters. Each heater has a wire running through it that carries electricity. The magnetic fields produced by cables carrying electrical current have different strengths. The controlling variables under investigation include the Rayleigh number, heater placement angle, magnetic number, magnetic strength ratio parameter, Hartmann number Ha = 0-50, and concentration of nanocomposite particles = 0-0.3%. Results show that increasing convective heat transfer by spreading hybrid MWCNT-Fe3O4 nanoparticles throughout the host fluid.

**Keywords:** Magnetizable hybrid nanofluid; circular cavity; magnetic forces

## 1. Introduction

Nanotechnology is one of the powerful passive methods used in many different fields. Enhancing heat conductivity is the major objective. The impact of the Hall Effect on spinning systems' micropolar flow. They took into account both magnetic and electric fields. Magnetic forces with a tilt have been shown to affect nanoparticle behaviour. The applications of ferrofluid in several sciences are outlined. The CNTs improve slip flow-assisted convective heat transfer on a sheet. Oil included carbon nanotubes with Lorentz effects. Hybrid modelling method for shear-thinning fluids flowing through a hollow with two lid walls under the

influence of Lorentz forces. Presented experimental technique for heat exchanger nanoparticle transfer. depicted the production of entropy in a conduit for nanofluids. To improve convective flow, they applied passive techniques. Using a numerical approach, the stagnation flow was shown on a sheet. reported the charging operation through a storage container. With the use of the Laplace transform method, various fluids flow. the effect of a heat source on a fluid that is not Newtonian when transverse magnetic forces are present. Impact of hybrid nanofluid on oscillating wall-induced convective flow. studied the effects of uniform and non-uniform magnetic fields on mixed and free convection regimes in cavities. Recently, numerous strategies for improving fluids' thermal properties have been suggested. The influence of non-uniform magnetic fields on hybrid Ferro fluid free convection is shown in the current work. The hydrothermal analysis is shown using FEM for various active parameter values.

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# The utilisation of a neural network to estimate heat transfer treatment of an Al2O3-H2O nanofluid via a channel

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**Abstract:** For the transportation of fluids in the oil and gas sector, researching heat transfer through channels is essential. This work uses a numerical technique to examine how an alumina nanofluid behaves thermally in a conduit. For anticipating nanofluid characteristics, Brownian motion influence has been taken into consideration. The rate of heat transport was estimated using a neural network. The Runge-Kutta technique has been used to gather numerical data. Our results show that GMDH developed a practical technique for quickly identifying data patterns. It was also investigated how Nu is affected by expansion ratio, nanoparticle concentration, power law index, and Reynolds number. Our results show that heat transmission has a lowering tendency with increasing expansion ratio and intensifies with increasing nanoparticle concentration.

**Keywords:** Nanofluid; Heat transfer; Neural Network; Porous duct; Brownian motion; Expansion ratio

## 1. Introduction

Due to the low thermal characteristics of based fluids, scientists and engineers have experimented with various techniques to intensify them. To improve heat conductivity, many strategies were used. Nanofluid is one of these successful methods. The method of thermally treating a non-Newtonian nanofluid through a conduit that is optimized. They used GA to

achieve this. An example of how a nanofluid behaves when a magnetic field is applied. the impact of chaotic advection on nanofluid treatment. They came to the conclusion that using nanoparticles for cooling can be beneficial. shown the novel, energy-efficient method for simulating the movement of nanofluid in a Mini channel. They established that the use of chaotic channels increases entropy development. Eyring-Powell fluid mass transfer in a three-dimensional conduit. to provide the best shape possible for the electronics cooling system. The novel ferrofluid transportation model for radiation effect. a duct's nanofluid movement to foretell the greatest development of entropy. depicted the effect of a magnetic field and slip on a nanoparticle flow across a disc. used a single-direction magnetic field to drive nanofluid through a porous cavity. investigated the movement of cooper-blood in an artery to imitate the administration of a medication. the innovative method of exploration in solidification. They used standardized Lorentz forces. The EHD flow in porous microchannels is affected by the wavy walls. the effects of Lorentz forces-induced 3D nanoparticle flow over a sheet. Ferrofluid behaviour in a T-shaped conduit was simulated. To manage the flow, they used varied Kelvin forces.

Due to linked weights or coefficients, stochastic techniques are commonly used in neural networks, and it has been proven that they perform better than earlier methods. The GMDH was introduced on such a topic. The thermal behaviour was optimized by the publication of several studies. In this attempt, GMDH-type neural networks have been used to estimate the thermal behaviour of nanofluids. Neural networks are used to provide a Nusselt number correlation. On thermal treatment, the effects of nanofluid concentration, power law index, and expansion ratio have been discussed.