Vehicle Thermal Management Heat Exchangers Climate Control Progress In Technology

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VTMS 2 - Vehicle Thermal management Systems is the proceedings of the second such eveny organized jointly by the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and SAE International. The first VTMS Conference was held in Columbus, Ohio, in 1993, and received outstanding reviews, setting a high standard for the biennial series. VTMS2 was held in London over a four day period in May 1995, and presented the latest technical achievements in the field of heat transfer and vehicle thermal management. Topics covered included the following: Heating and air conditioning Egine power and thermodynamics Heat exchanger developments Heat Transfer Aerodynamics and air flow Recycling Economic aspects Testing and development Environment aspects With such a wide scope this volume is certain to prove of value to engineers and designers working in many branches of the automotive industry, and it *can be commended to them without reservation.*

A thermal management system for a vehicle includes a heat exchanger having a thermal energy storage material provided therein, a first coolant loop thermally coupled to an electrochemical storage device located within the first coolant loop and to the heat exchanger, and a second coolant loop thermally coupled to the heat exchanger. The first and second coolant loops are configured to carry distinct thermal energy transfer media. The thermal management system also includes an interface configured to facilitate transfer of heat generated by an internal combustion engine to the heat exchanger via the second coolant loop in order to selectively deliver the heat to the electrochemical storage device. Thermal management methods are also provided.

A cooling system for a fuel cell (FC) powered car within the framework of a European project called INN-BALANCE is currently being developed at the German aeronautics and space research centre (DLR). Given a design of the cooling loop, a thermal model of it has been developed in this master thesis making use of the software Matlab SimulinkTM, as it is the official simulation program for the INN-BALANCE project and the one used to share all the models between the project partners. Once the thermal model was developed, a control system for the next key components of this cooling system has been designed: the 3-way valve (or bypass valve), the fan of the radiator, the main pump of the circuit and the pump and heater of a heating system meant to be used in very low ambient temperatures. The goal of this control system has been to keep the coolant inlet and outlet of the FC at temperatures of 68°C and 80°C respectively, or more specifically, to keep a maximum temperature difference between the FC inlet and outlet of 12K. The designed control system has been tested on a test bed whose components are slightly different to the ones that will be used on the resulting car of the INN-BALANCE project, however the goal was also to develop a control system robust enough to be able to cope with any changes on the dimensions and typology of the components. For this purpose, the test bench used has a heat exchanger whose coolant pressure loss between inlet and outlet is very similar to the one of the FC to substitute it. Another key component different on the test bench is the radiator, *whose dimensions are not the definitive ones and the same applies for the fan that blows air through it. The experiments performed at the test bench showed a control system capable of keeping the temperatures at the desired levels as long as the heat dissipation capabilities of the cooling system are not surpassed.*

Vehicle Thermal Management Systems Conference Proceedings (VTMS11)

Vehicle Thermal Management

Modern Applications for Practical Thermal Management

Heat Exchangers and Climate Control

Comprehensive Energy Management - Safe Adaptation, Predictive Control and Thermal Management

The proposed is written as a senior undergraduate or the first-year graduate textbook,covering modern thermal devices such as heat sinks, thermoelectric generators and coolers, heat pipes, and heat exchangers as design components in larger systems. These devices are becoming increasingly important and fundamental in thermal design across such diverse areas as microelectronic cooling, green or thermal energy conversion, and thermal control and management in space, etc. However, there is no textbook available covering this range of topics. The proposed book may be used as a capstone design course after the fundamental courses such as thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, and heat transfer. The underlying concepts in this book cover the, 1) understanding of the physical mechanisms of the thermal devices with the essential formulas and detailed derivations, and 2) designing the thermal devices in conjunction with mathematical modeling, graphical optimization, and occasionally computational-fluid-dynamic (CFD) simulation. Important design examples are developed using the commercial software, MathCAD, which allows the students to easily reach the graphical solutions even with highly detailed processes. In other words, the design concept is embodied through the example problems. The graphical presentation generally provides designers or students with the rich and flexible solutions toward achieving the optimal design. A solutions manual will be provided.

Thermal management is a crosscutting technology that has an important effect on fuel economy and emissions, as well as on reliability and safety, of heavy-duty trucks. Trends toward higher-horsepower engines, along with new technologies for reducing emissions, are substantially increasing heat-rejection requirements. For example, exhaust gas recirculation (EGR), which is probably the most popular near-term strategy for reducing NO(subscript x) emissions, is expected to add 20 to 50%

to coolant heat-rejection requirements. There is also a need to package more cooling in a smaller space without increasing costs. These new demands have created a need for new and innovative technologies and concepts that will require research and development, which, due to its long-term and high-risk nature, would benefit from government funding. This document outlines a research program that was recommended by representatives of truck manufacturers, engine manufacturers, equipment suppliers, universities, and national laboratories. Their input was obtained through personal interviews and a plenary workshop that was sponsored by the DOE Office of Heavy Vehicle Technologies and held at Argonne National Laboratory on October 19--20, 1999. Major research areas that received a strong endorsement by industry and that are appropriate for government funding were identified and included in the following six tasks: (1) Program management/coordination and benefits/cost analyses; (2) Advanced-concept development; (3) Advanced heat exchangers and heat-transfer fluids; (4) Simulation-code development; (5) Sensors and control components development; and (6) Concept/demonstration truck sponsorship.

Focusing on heat transfer in porous media, this book covers recent advances in nano and macro' scales. Apart from introducing heat flux bifurcation and splitting within porous media, it highlights two-phase flow, nanofluids, wicking, and convection in bi-disperse porous media. New methods in modeling heat and transport in porous media, such as pore-scale analysis and Lattice–Boltzmann methods, are introduced. The book covers related engineering applications, such as enhanced geothermal systems, porous burners, solar systems, transpiration cooling in aerospace, heat transfer enhancement and electronic cooling, drying and soil evaporation, foam heat exchangers, and polymer-electrolyte fuel cells.

Presents basic and advanced techniques in the analytical and numerical modeling of various heat pipe systems under a variety of operating conditions and limitations. It describes the variety of complex and coupled processes of heat and mass transfer in heat pipes. The book consists of fourteen chapters, two appendices, and over 400 illustrations, along with numerous references and a wide variety of technical data on heat pipes.

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Thermal Management of Electronics

Model Based Control System Development for the Thermal Management of a Fuel Cell Powered Passenger Car

Modeling Control Strategies and Range Impacts for Electric Vehicle Integrated Thermal Management Systems with MATLAB/Simulink

Proceedings of the 2001 Vehicle Thermal Management Systems Conference

Collection of papers from the "Thermal Systems Management" sessions of 2001 SAE World Congress, held March 5-8 in Detroit, Michigan. Papers cover analysis of the components, CFD modeling, and simulation of the components and systems to provide engineers with insights for designing better and more efficient components and thermal systems. Paper topics include: thermal modeling of engine components for temperature prediction and fluid flow regulation; airflow parameters near the differential of a rear drive passenger car; thermal analysis of electric motors in engine cooling fan systems; exhaust heat recovery system for modern cars; integrated cooling systems for passenger vehicles; experimental study of heat transfer from the heated rib-roughed wall to a steady or pulsating flow; performance prediction of a laminate evaporator with hydrocarbon refrigerants as the working fluids; and water condensate retention and "wet" fin performance in automotive evaporators.

This book gathers selected papers from the 16th UK Heat Transfer Conference (UKHTC2019), which is organised every two years under the aegis of the UK National Heat Transfer Committee. It is the premier forum in the UK for the local and international heat transfer community to meet, disseminate ongoing work, and discuss the latest advances in the heat transfer field. Given the range of topics discussed, these proceedings offer a valuable asset for engineering researchers and postgraduate students alike.

In the current hybrid vehicle market, the Toyota Prius drive system is considered the leader in electrical, mechanical, and manufacturing innovations. It is a significant accomplishment that Toyota is able to manufacture and sell the vehicle for a profit. The Toyota Prius traction motor design approach for reducing manufacturing costs and the motor s torque capability have been studied and tested. The findings were presented in two previous Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) reports. The conclusions from this report reveal, through temperature rise tests, that the 2004 Toyota Prius (THSII) motor is applicable only for use in a hybrid automobile. It would be significantly undersized if used in a fuel cell vehicle application. The power rating of the Prius motor is limited by the permissible temperature rise of the motor winding (170 C) and the motor cooling oil (158 C). The continuous ratings at base speed (1200 rpm) with different coolant temperatures are projected from test data at 900 rpm. They are approximately 15 kW with 105 C coolant and 21 kW with 35 C coolant. These continuous ratings are much lower than the 30 kW specified as a technical motor target of the U.S. Department of Energy FreedomCAR Program. All tests were conducted at about 24 C ambient temperature. The load angle of each torque adjustment was monitored to prevent a sudden stop of the motor if the peak torque were exceeded, as indicated by the load angle in the region greater than 90 electrical degrees. For peak power with 400 Nm torque at 1200 rpm, the permissible running time depends upon the initial winding temperature condition. The projected rate of winding temperature rise is approximately 2.1 C/sec. The cooling-oil temperature does not change much during short peak power operation. For light and medium load situations, the efficiency varies from 80% to above 90%, and the power factor varies from 70% to above 90%, depending on the load and speed. When the motor is loaded heavily near the peak-torque (400-Nm) region, the efficiency goes down to the 40-50% range, and the power factor is nearly 100%. The efficiency is not a major concern at the high-torque region. The water-ethylene-glycol heat exchanger attached to the motor is small. During continuous operation, it dissipates about 76% of the total motor heat loss with 35 C coolant. The heat exchanger is less effective when the coolant temperature increases. With 75 C coolant, the heat exchanger dissipates about 38% of the motor heat. When the coolant temperature is 105 C, the heat exchanger not only stops cooling the motor but also adds heat to the large motor housing that acts as an air-cooled heat sink. From start to the base speed, 400 Nms of torque can be produced by the Prius motor with a reasonably low stator current. However, the permissible running time of the motor depends on the load drawn from the motor and the coolant temperature. In the Toyota Prius hybrid configuration, if the motor gets too hot and cannot keep running, the load can be shifted back to the engine. The motor acts to improve the system efficiency without being overly designed. A detailed thermal model was developed to help predict the temperature levels in key motor components. The model was calibrated and compared with the experimentally measured temperatures. Very good agreement was obtained between model and experiment. This model can now be used to predict the temperature of key motor components at a variety of operating conditions and to evaluate the thermal characteristics of new motor designs. It should be pointed out that a fuel-cell motor does not have an engine to fall back on to provide the needed wheel power. Therefore, the design philosophy of a fuel-cell motor is very different from that of a hybrid Prius motor. Further thermal management studies in the high-speed region of the Prius motor, fed by its inverter, are planned.

The volumes includes selected and reviewed papers from the 1st ETA Conference on Energy and Thermal Management, Air Conditioning and Waste Heat Recovery in Berlin, December 1-2, 2016. Experts from university, public authorities and industry discuss the latest technological developments and applications for energy efficiency. Main focus is on automotive industry, rail and aerospace.

Thermal Management for Heavy Vehicles (Class 7-8 Trucks).

Method and Apparatus for Thermal Management of Vehicle Exhaust Systems

15-16 May 2013, Coventry Technocentre, UK

Convective Heat Transfer in Porous Media

Methods of Forming Thermal Management Systems and Thermal Management Methods

Vehicle Thermal Management Systems - VTMS 6 brings together papers from world-renowned experts in their field, creating a volume of up-to-the-minute research and developments. VTMS 6 makes vital reading for all automotive engineers and designers who wish to investigate the most innovative and effective ways of improving passenger thermal comfort while reducing fuel consumption. Also included is a CD-ROM containing all the papers that were presented at the conference. The CD-ROM has been created using Adobe Acrobat Reader 5.0 with Search. Acrobat Reader is a unique software application that allows the user the opportunity to view, search, download, and print information electronically generated and produced in PDF format. It has extensive search facilities by author, subject, key-words, etc. Topics covered include: Heat and A/C heat and A/C Vehicle Comfort Heat Exchanger/Manufacture Emissions Alternate Power Trains Total Systems Cooling Systems Engines Underhood Heat Exchangers

A catalytic converter is surrounded by variable conductance insulation for maintaining the operating temperature of the catalytic converter at an optimum level, for inhibiting heat loss when raising catalytic converter temperature to light-off temperature, for storing excess heat to maintain or accelerate reaching light-off temperature, and for conducting excess heat away from the catalytic converter after reaching light-off temperature. The variable conductance insulation includes vacuum gas control and metal-to-metal thermal shunt mechanisms. Radial and axial shielding inhibits radiation and convection heat loss. Thermal storage media includes phase change material, and heat exchanger chambers and fluids carry heat to and from the catalytic converter.

The National Renewable Energy Laboratory's (NREL's) CoolSim MATLAB/Simulink modeling framework was used to explore control strategies for an electric vehicle combined loop system. Three system variants of increased complexity and efficiency were explored: a glycol-based positive temperature coefficient heater (PTC), PTC with power electronics and electric motor (PEEM) waste heat recovery, and PTC with PEEM waste heat recovery plus heat pump versions. Additionally, the benefit of electric motor preheating was considered. A two-level control strategy was developed where the mode selection and component control were treated separately. Only the parameters typically available by vehicle sensors were used to control the system. The control approach included a mode selection

algorithm and controllers for the compressor speed, cabin blower flow rate, coolant flow rate, and the front-end heat exchanger coolant bypass rate. The electric motor was bypassed by the cooling circuit until its temperature exceeded the coolant inlet temperature. The impact of these thermal systems on electric vehicle range during warmup was simulated for the Urban Dynamometer Driving Schedule (UDDS) and Highway Fuel Economy Test (HWFET2X) drive cycles weighted 45%/55% respectively. A range of ambient temperatures from -20 degrees C to +20 degrees C was considered. NREL's Future Automotive Systems Technology Simulator (FASTSim) vehicle modeling tool showed up to a 10.9% improvement in range for the full system over the baseline during warmup from cold soak. The full system with preheat showed up to 17% improvement in range.

Abstract: Reducing vehicle fuel consumption while maintaining same or better performance characteristics has been one of the main focuses of auto car manufacturers. In this sense, OEMs are introducing thermal management system (TMS) in modern vehicles that help attain rapid fluid warm-up during cold-start conditions. This leads to lower fluid viscosities early on in a drive cycle and hence reduced losses in the engine and powertrain components, resulting in lower fuel consumption. Rapid fluid warm-up also helps improve passenger comfort by providing necessary heating or cooling on demand. Through this work, a model characterizing the low frequency energy and power transfer in the engine and powertrain components is formulated. An advanced TMS consisting of components for waste heat energy recovery is proposed and its model is formulated. The combined set of these models is called the Vehicle Energy Simulator (VES). The model is thoroughly calibrated and validated using experimental data from steady state and transient testing; results are included in detail. The validated VES is then used to investigate control strategies for valves that are part of the TMS, used to control fluid flow to the various heat exchangers in order to attain rapid warm-up of coolant, engine oil and transmission fluid. It is seen that, the use of advanced TMS, over a conventional thermal management system, results in 3.4% reduction in fuel consumption. The investigation leads to recommendation of a reasonable first generation for a genetic algorithm optimization to be used to find the "optimal trajectory" for thermal-system-valve actuation during a drive cycle for reducing fuel consumption.

Report on Toyota Prius Motor Thermal Management

Heat Exchangers

Thermal Management Systems and Methods

Vehicle Thermal Management:Heat Exchangers & Climate Control

Annotation Leading researchers provide a cohesive treatment of the complex issues in high-speed propulsion, as well as introductions to the current capabilities for addressing several fundamental aspects of high-speed vehicle propulsion development. Includes more than 380 references, 290 figures and tables, and 185 equations.

Major topics addressed include: Engine and engine compartment heat transfer; engine thermal loading; coolants and cooling systems heating, air conditioning and climate control and passenger comfort; heat exchanger developments; air flow management; vehicle thermal system modelling, control and

integration; thermal system component; manufacturing and manufacturing processes; fabrication, test and materials development; thermal management implications of: minimising exhaust emissions; reducing power consumption and improving fuel economy; utilising fuel cells, hybrid and alternative power train.
With an increased demand on system reliability and performance combined with the miniaturization of devices, thermal consideration has become a crucial factor in the design of electronic packaging, from chip to system levels. This new book emphasizes the solving of practical design problems in a wide range of subjects related to various heat transfer technologies. While focusing on understanding the physics involved in the subject area, the authors have provided substantial practical design data and empirical correlations used in the analysis and design of equipment. The book provides the fundamentals along with a step-by-step analysis approach to engineering, making it an indispensable reference volume. The authors present a comprehensive convective heat transfer catalog that includes correlations of heat transfer for various physical configurations and thermal boundary conditions. They also provide property tables of solids and fluids. Lian-Tuu Yeh and Richard Chu are recognized experts in the field of thermal management of electronic systems and have a combined 60 years of experience in the defense and commercial industries.
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Heat Pipe Science And Technology
Thermal Management of Electric Vehicle Battery Systems
Vehicle thermal Management Systems Conference and Exhibition (VTMS10)
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The continuing trend toward miniaturization and high power density electronics results in a growing interdependency between different fields of engineering. In particular, thermal management has become essential to the design and manufacturing of most electronic systems. Heat Transfer: Thermal Management of Electronics details how engineers can use intelligent thermal design to prevent heat-related failures, increase the life expectancy of the system, and reduce emitted noise, energy consumption, cost, and time to market. Appropriate thermal management can also create a significant market differentiation, compared to similar systems. Since there are more design flexibilities in the earlier stages of product design, it would be productive to keep the thermal design in mind as early as the concept and feasibility phase. The author first provides the basic knowledge necessary to understand and solve simple electronic cooling problems. He then delves into more detail about heat transfer fundamentals to give the reader a deeper

understanding of the physics of heat transfer. Next, he describes experimental and numerical techniques and tools that are used in a typical thermal design process. The book concludes with a chapter on some advanced cooling methods. With its comprehensive coverage of thermal design, this book can help all engineers to develop the necessary expertise in thermal management of electronics and move a step closer to being a multidisciplinary engineer.

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Vehicle Thermal Management:Heat Exchangers & Climate ControlVehicle Thermal ManagementHeat Exchangers and Climate ControlSAE InternationalThermal Management of Electric Vehicle Battery SystemsJohn Wiley & Sons

The challenges facing vehicle thermal management continue to increase and optimise thermal energy management must continue as an integral part of any vehicle development programme. VTMS11 covers the latest research and technological advances in industry and academia, automotive and off-highway. Topics addressed include: IC engine thermal loading, exhaust and emissions; HEV, EV and alternative powertrain challenges; Waste heat recovery and thermodynamic efficiency improvement; Cooling systems; Heating, A/C, comfort and climate control; Underhood heat transfer and air flow management; Heat exchange components design, materials and manufacture; Thermal systems analysis, control and integration. Covers the latest research and technological advances Brings together developments from industry and academia Presents leading edge research on optimised thermal energy management

Heat Transfer Theory, Analysis Methods and Design Practices

Modeling, Validation and Analysis of an Advanced Thermal Management System for Conventional Automotive Powertrains

1st ETA Conference, December 1-2, 2016, Berlin, Germany

Thermal Design

2nd ETA Conference, November 22-23, 2018, Berlin, Germany

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The book provides an easy way to understand the fundamentals of heat transfer. The reader will acquire the ability to design and analyze heat exchangers. Without extensive derivation of the fundamentals, the latest correlations for heat transfer coefficients and their application are discussed. The following topics are presented - Steady state and transient heat conduction - Free and forced convection - Finned surfaces - Condensation and boiling - Radiation - Heat exchanger design - Problem-solving After introducing the basic terminology, the reader is made familiar with the different mechanisms of heat transfer. Their practical application is demonstrated in examples, which are available in the Internet as MathCad files for further use. Tables of material properties and formulas for their use in programs are included in the appendix. This book will serve as a valuable resource for both students and engineers in the industry. The author's experience indicates that students, after 40 lectures and exercises of 45 minutes based on this textbook, have proved capable of designing independently complex heat exchangers such as for cooling of rocket propulsion chambers, condensers and evaporators for heat pumps.

This book provides a practical study of modern heat pipe engineering, discussing how it can be optimized for use on a wider scale. An introduction to operational and design principles, this book offers a review of heat and mass transfer theory relevant to performance, leading into and exploration of the use of heat pipes, particularly in high-heat flux applications and in situations in which there is any combination of non-uniform heat loading, limited airflow over the heat generating components, and space or weight constraints. Key implementation challenges are tackled, including load-balancing, materials characteristics, operating temperature ranges, thermal resistance, and operating orientation. With its presentation of mathematical models to calculate heat transfer limitations and temperature gradient of both high- and low-temperature heat pipes, the book compares calculated results with the available experimental data. It also includes a series of computer programs developed by the author to support presented data, aid design, and predict performance.

This handbook deals with the vast subject of thermal management of engines and vehicles by applying the state of the art research to diesel and natural gas engines. The contributions from global experts focus on management, generation, and retention of heat in after-treatment and exhaust systems for light-off of NOx, PM, and PN catalysts during cold start and city cycles as well as operation at ultralow temperatures. This book will be of great interest to those in academia and industry involved in the design and development of advanced diesel and CNG engines satisfying the current and future emission standards.

Vehicle Thermal Management Systems (VTMS 6)

Energy and Thermal Management, Air-Conditioning, and Waste Heat Utilization

Thermal Management of Microelectronic Equipment

Heat Sinks, Thermoelectrics, Heat Pipes, Compact Heat Exchangers, and Solar

Cells

Heat Pipe Design and Technology

The book discusses the emerging topic of comprehensive energy management in electric vehicles from the viewpoint of academia and from the industrial perspective. It provides a seamless coverage of all relevant systems and control algorithms for comprehensive energy management, their integration on a multi-core system and their reliability assurance (validation and test). Relevant European projects contributing to the evolvement of comprehensive energy management in fully electric vehicles are also included. This volume includes contributions on model based functional safety and fault-tolerant E/E architectures, advanced control making use of external information (from a cloud) as well and thermal management as a central part for energy optimization and finally some aspects on fuel cells. The second volume (ISBN .....) includes chapters on ECO driving and ECO routing covering different approaches for optimal speed profiles for a given route (mostly interconnecting with cloud data).

Presenting contributions from renowned experts in the field, this book covers research and development in fundamental areas of heat exchangers, which include: design and theoretical development, experiments, numerical modeling and simulations. This book is intended to be a useful reference source and guide to researchers, postgraduate students, and engineers in the fields of heat exchangers, cooling, and thermal management.

CONTENTS INCLUDE: Transient Air Conditioning Simulation Using Network Theory Algorithms; An Integrated Air Conditioning (AC) Circuit and Cooling Circuit Simulation Model; Design and Transient Simulation of Vehicle Air Conditioning Systems; Rapid Electrochemical Characterization of Corrosion Properties of Aluminum Brazing Sheet by Stepwise Dissolution Measurement; R134A Suction Line Heat Exchanger in Different Configurations of Automotive Air-Conditioning Systems; Development of Engine Cooling Systems by Coupling CFD Simulation and Heat Exchanger Analysis Programs; Vehicle Thermal Systems Modeling Using FLOWMASTER2; Modeling of Engine Warm-Up with Integration of Vehicle and Engine Cycle Simulation; Progress in the Optimized Application of Simulation Tools in Vehicle Air Conditioning; Identification of the Numerical Model for an Automotive Application Thermostatic Expansion Valve; Evaluating CFD Models of Axial Fans by Comparisons with Phase-Averaged Experimental Data; Flow Visualization Study of an HVAC Module Operated in Water; Advantages of Cooling Airflow Control Devices Used by Internal Combustion Engines; Intake-Valve Temperature Histories During S.I.Engine Warm-Up; Optimization of Vehicle Warm-up Using

Simulation Tools; Nanofluids for Vehicle Thermal Management; Heavy Duty Truck Cooling System Design Using Co-Simulation; Economical Engine Cooling System; A Compact Cooling System (CCSTM): The Key to Meet Future Demands in Heavy Truck Cooling; Evaluation of Turbulence Statistics from Engine Cooling Fan Velocity Measurements; Energy Simulation of a Climatic Wind Tunnel; CFD Simulation of Flow and Heat Transfer in Airways; Thermal Management for the HEV Liquid-Cooled Electric Machine; Effect of Soot Loading on the Thermal Characteristics of Diesel Engine Oils; Validation of Methods for Rapid Design and Performance Prediction of Water Pumps; Impact of US02 and Euro4 Emission Legislation on Power Train Cooling Challenges and Solutions for Heavy Duty Trucks; Instabilities Occurring in an Automotive A/C Loop Equipped with an Externally Controlled Compressor and a Thermal Expansion Valve; External Corrosion Resistance of CuproBrazee Radiators; High Performance Climate Control for Alternative Fuel Vehicle; Comparison of CFD Simulation Methods and Thermal Imaging with Windscreen Defrost Pattern; The Impact of Metal-free Solar Reflective Film on Vehicle Climate Control; A Numerical Simulation Strategy for Complex Automotive Cooling Systems; Model Based Analysis of Compressor Valve Leakage and its Effects on the Efficiency of the Motor-Compressor; Application of Mathematical Models to Detect and Diagnose Reciprocating Compressor Valve Leakage; Aging Response and Elevated Temperature Strengthening in Brazing Sheet Core Alloys of 3xxx Series Aluminum; Interactions Between the Materials in the Tube-Fin-Joints in Brazed Copper-Brass Heat Exchangers; A New High Strength Aluminum Alloy for Controlled Atmosphere Brazing; Parking Cooling Systems for Truck Cabins; Effects of Vehicle Windshield Defrosting and Demisting Process on Passenger Comfort; A Comparison of the Hydraulic Performance of Ethylene Glycol and Propylene Glycol Aqueous Solutions as Automotive Coolants; Model Development, Simulation and Validation, of Power Train Cooling System for a Truck Application; Thermal Management Evolution and Controlled Coolant Flow; Optimization Elements for Externally Controlled Air Conditioning Systems; Optimization of Vehicle Air Conditioning Systems Using Transient Air Conditioning Performance Analysis; Development of a High Strength Fin Stock Aluminum Alloy; Development of All-Nylon Charge Air Cooler for Automotive Applications; Method for Predicting and Optimizing the Strength of Extruded Multi-Void Aluminum Heat Exchanger Tube; Comfort-Management; Modeling of Human Thermal Comfort; Engine Cooling System Stability; Advanced Engine Cooling Thermal Management System on a Dual Voltage 42V-14V Minivan; New, High Efficiency, Low Cost Liquid Heat E

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