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In an internal combustion engine, valve timing is an important design parameter which affects many engine performance parameters. In this study, the effect of intake timing of an engine was investigated. The engine used in this study combines a 4-stroke engine bottom end with an opposed piston in the cylinder head working at half the cyclical rate of the bottom piston. Functionally, the second piston replaces the valve mechanism of the original engine that use poppet valve to control intake and exhaust port opening and closing. For the analysis, Computational Fluid Dynamic (CFD) software has been used to analyze in-cylinder air flow motion during intake stroke process with engine speed of 4000 rpm. The intake port of the engine was modified to vary the intake timing. The modification of intake port was done by using Computer Aided Design (CAD) software, Solidwork. From the CFD analysis, the in-cylinder air flow pattern and flow distribution before and after intake port modification was clarified. Simulation result shows that as the diameter of the port is decreased, the pressure drop and velocity of air flow into the engine cylinder are increased. Modification of the intake port shape from curved port to straight port was result in more symmetrical in-cylinder air flow distribution along the cylinder axis. For further study, it is strongly recommended to verify the simulation result with the experiment result as soon as the engine was successfully fabricated. Succeed in your career in the dynamic field of commercial truck engine service with this latest edition of the most comprehensive guide to highway diesel engines and their management systems available today! Ideal for students, entry-level technicians, and experienced professionals, MEDIUM/HEAVY DUTY TRUCK ENGINES, FUEL & COMPUTERIZED MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, Fifth Edition, covers the full range of commercial vehicle diesel engines, from light- to heavy-duty, as well as the most current management electronics used in the industry. In addition, dedicated chapters deal with natural gas (NG) fuel systems (CNG and LPG), alternate fuels, and hybrid drive systems. The book addresses the latest ASE Education Foundation tasks, provides a unique emphasis on the modern multiplexed chassis, and will serve as a valuable toolbox reference throughout your career. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. Abstract : The Homogeneous Charge Compression Ignition (HCCI) engine is a promising combustion concept for reducing NOx and particulate matter (PM) emissions and providing a high thermal efficiency in internal combustion engines. This concept though has limitations in the areas of combustion control and achieving stable combustion at high loads. For HCCI to be a viable option for on-road vehicles, further understanding of its combustion phenomenon and its control are essential. Thus, this thesis has a focus on both the experimental setup of an HCCI engine at Michigan Technological University (MTU) and also developing a physical numerical simulation model called the Sequential Model for Residual Affected HCCI (SMRH) to investigate performance of HCCI engines. The primary focus is on understanding the effects of intake and exhaust valve timings on HCCI combustion. For the experimental studies, this thesis provided the contributions for development of HCCI setup at MTU. In particular, this thesis made contributions in the areas of measurement of valve profiles, measurement of piston to valve contact clearance for procuring new pistons for further studies of high geometric compression ratio HCCI engines. It also consists of developing and testing a supercharging station and the setup of an electrical air heater to extend the HCCI operating region. The HCCI engine setup is based on a GM 2.0 L LHU Gen 1 engine which is a direct injected engine with variable valve timing (VVT) capabilities. For the simulation studies, a computationally efficient modeling platform has been developed and validated against experimental data from a single cylinder HCCI engine. In-cylinder pressure trace, combustion phasing (CA10, CA50, BD) and performance metrics IMEP, thermal efficiency, and CO emission are found to be in good agreement with experimental data for different operating conditions. Effects of phasing intake and exhaust valves are analyzed using SMRH. In addition, a novel index called Fuel Efficiency and Emissions (FEE) index is defined and is used to determine the optimal valve timings for engine operation through the use of FEE contour maps. An internal combustion engine has rotary valves associated with movable shutters operable to vary the closing of intake air/fuel port sections to obtain peak volumetric efficiency over the entire range of speed of the engine. The shutters are moved automatically by a control mechanism that is responsive to the RPM of the engine. A foot-operated lever associated with the control mechanism is also used to move the shutters between their open and closed positions. For the experimental studies, this thesis provided the contributions for development of HCCI setup at MTU. 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This is possible due to the rotating hydraulic spool valves coupled to the engines crank shaft, which are used to actuate the engine poppet valves. The main focus of this thesis is to investigate, alter and implement a new iteration of the hydraulic variable valve timing system on a standalone test bench to validate the systems operating principles. The test bench utilizes servo motors to act as an engines crank shaft which runs the rotating hydraulic spool valves and hydraulic pump. This serves as an intermediate step to full engine implementation of the variable valve timing system. The research begins by analyzing the current mechanical spool valve and hydraulic cylinder design for any potential problems that may occur either during assembly or full operation. The basic system equations are presented to give a glimpse into the working principles of the rotary valves. The mechanical, electrical, and hydraulic subsystems are discussed in terms of what was considered during the design and implementation process. Then design changes that were performed on the rotary valve system to overcome any failures. Lastly the resulting data is presented from the current variable valve timing design to verify proper system functionality. This book, Automotive Variable Valve Timing & Lift Explained of which there's also a companion DVD by the same title, is a one and only up to date work that covers automotive electronic variable valve timing and lift. The way things are shaping up, car makers are doing away with the throttle butterfly valve and relying on valve lift to accelerate the engine. Yes, no more throttle in the near future. This technology has matured and is here. Almost all car manufacturers are using some form of variable valve lift. Variable valve timing on the other hand is an even older technology and present on almost all cars today. This book and companion DVD-Video goes deep into the operation of both, variable valve lift and timing. It explains the principles according to each manufacturer. This is one area of technology where it really pays to know the system and the system changes drastically depending on the vehicle's brand name. Various systems such as Mercedes-Benz Camtronic, BMW Valvetronic, Variocam, Ford CTA, Toyota Neo VVL, Honda V-Tec and many others are covered. This is by far, the most complete book of its kind for this particular technology. It'll give you the knowledge needed to understand these systems. So enjoy and learn...Table of Contents· Engine Camshaft Timing Synchronization · Timing Marks Alignment · Hydraulic Valve Lifter · Variable CAM Timing · Toyota VVT-iE Variable Valve Timing · VTEC Honda Valve Lift Operation · VTEC Pressure Switch · Honda VTEC Solenoid Testing · BMW VANOS or Variable Valve Timing · Double VANOS· BMW VVT Vanos Repair · BMW Valvetronic Electronic Valve Lift· FORD Ti VCT · FORD CTA Torque Valve Timing · Dodge VVT Valve Timing.· Nissan NEO VVL Valve Timing.· Porsche Variocam Plus Valve Timing. · Toyota Valvematic Valve Timing.· Mercedes-Benz Camtronic Valve Timing. Abstract : Variable valve timing (VVT) is a widely applied technology in internal combustion engine valve train systems. Dual independent camshaft phasing (DICP) is one VVT configuration. In this report, performance of a 4 cylinder, 16 valve spark ignited (SI) engine, with DICP, turbocharger, and direct injection technology is investigated with several sets of splayed camshaft applied on the valve train system. In VVT system, the phasing change of valve opening/closing operates within the phaser shift limits. Normally, in a four valve per cylinder engine, the valve timings and lift for the two valves of the intake are the same. However, by phasing one intake valve with respect to the baseline, difference in in-cylinder charge mass is observed. In this report, engine performance with splay camshafts under late intake valve closure (LIVC), and high overlap condition are tested. Specific fuel consumption, and engine combustion stability are two main quantity parameters analyzed and evaluated engine performance. The light-duty vehicle fleet is expected to undergo substantial technological changes over the next several decades. New powertrain designs, alternative fuels, advanced materials and significant changes to the vehicle body are being driven by increasingly stringent fuel economy and greenhouse gas emission standards. By the end of the next decade, cars and light-duty trucks will be more fuel efficient, weigh less, emit less air pollutants, have more safety features, and will be more expensive to purchase relative to current vehicles. Though the gasoline-powered spark ignition engine will continue to be the dominant powertrain configuration even through 2030, such vehicles will be equipped with advanced technologies, materials, electronics and controls, and aerodynamics. And by 2030, the deployment of alternative methods to propel and fuel vehicles and alternative modes of transportation, including autonomous vehicles, will be well underway. What are these new technologies - how will they work, and will some technologies be more effective than others? Written to inform The United States Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) and greenhouse gas (GHG) emission standards, this new report from the National Research Council is a technical evaluation of costs, benefits, and implementation issues of fuel reduction technologies for next-generation light-duty vehicles. Cost, Effectiveness, and Deployment of Fuel Economy Technologies for Light-Duty Vehicles estimates the cost, potential efficiency improvements, and barriers to commercial deployment of technologies that might be employed from 2020 to 2030. This report describes these promising technologies and makes recommendations for their inclusion on the list of technologies applicable for the 2017-2025 CAFE standards. The purpose of this investigation is to determine with a fair degree of approximation the possible improvement in performance by using a large amount of valve overlap on a supercharged engine. The present invention relates generally to the field of homogenous charge compression ignition engines, in which fuel is injected when the cylinder piston is relatively close to the bottom dead center position for its compression stroke. The fuel mixes with air in the cylinder during the compression stroke to create a relatively lean homogeneous mixture that preferably ignites when the piston is relatively close to the top dead center position. However, if the ignition event occurs either earlier or later than desired, lowered performance, engine misfire, or even engine damage, can result. The present invention utilizes internal exhaust gas recirculation and/or compression ratio control to control the timing of ignition events and combustion duration in homogeneous charge compression ignition engines. Thus, at least one electro-hydraulic assist actuator is provided that is capable of mechanically engaging at least one cam actuated intake and/or exhaust valve.

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