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- Clearance ratio = $C = \frac{V_c}{V_s}$
- Compression ratio = $r = \frac{V_c + V_s}{V_c}$

$$C = \frac{1}{r-1}$$

- Efficiency of otto cycle

$$\eta = 1 - \left(\frac{1}{r}\right)^{\gamma-1}$$

- Efficiency of Diesel cycle

$$\eta = 1 - \left(\frac{1}{r}\right)^{\gamma-1} \cdot \frac{(e^{\gamma}-1)}{r(e-1)}$$

$\therefore e = \text{cut off point}$

$$e = \frac{V_3}{V_2}$$

- Efficiency of Dual cycle

$$\eta = 1 - \left(\frac{1}{r}\right)^{\gamma-1} \cdot \frac{(\alpha e^{\gamma}-1)}{[r(e-1)\alpha + (\alpha-1)]}$$

$\therefore \alpha = \text{Explosion ratio}$

$$\alpha = \frac{P_2'}{P_2}$$

- $P_m = \frac{\eta_{otto}}{(r-1)(\gamma-1)} \Delta P$

$$\therefore \Delta P = P_3 - P_2$$

- When work done of a diesel cycle is increased, its efficiency will decrease.

- The process of leftover exhaust gas being pushed out by fresh AFM due to crowding is called scavenging.

- mechanical efficiency = $\eta_m = \frac{BWD}{IWD} = \frac{BMEP \times V_s}{IMEP \times V_s}$

- Specific fuel consumption = $\frac{m_f / \text{hr}}{\text{Power (kw)}} = \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{kw hr}}$

- Average piston speed = $\frac{2LN}{60}$ m/s when L is in 'm'.

- Specific output = $\frac{\text{Power}}{\text{Size of Engine}}$

[otto engine > Diesel engine]

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morse Key test

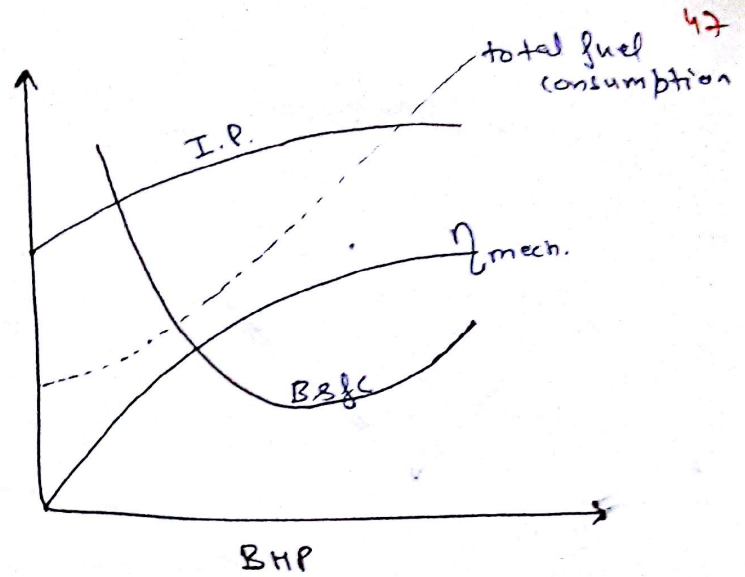
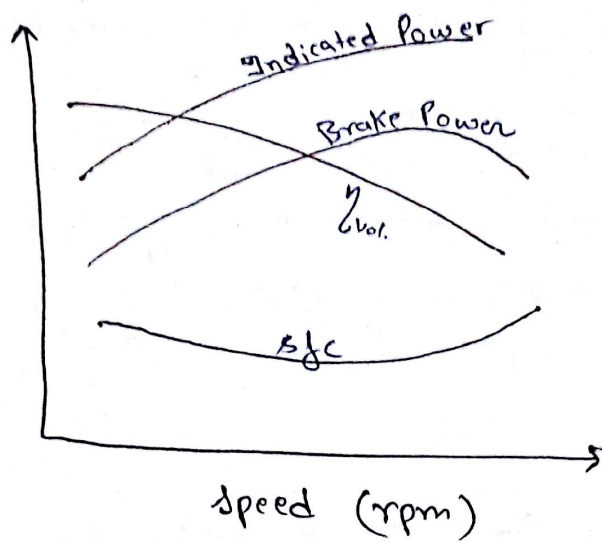
- $4B$ = Brake Power when all the engines are firing
- $3B = \frac{3B_1 + 3B_2 + 3B_3 + 3B_4}{4}$
= Arithmetic mean of engines firing when one of engine is stopped one by one.
- $I = 4B - 3B$
- $4I = 4[4B - 3B] = \text{Indicated power of engine.}$
- $\eta_m = \frac{4B}{4I}$

motoring test

- used to find friction power of engine.
- rpm of running engine are noted
- motor is attached to engine shaft and made to run at same rpm. The power input to motor is friction power [take motor efficiency in account, motor output is friction power]

Supercharging

- These are the rotary compressors attached at inlet port of engine
- increase air circulation in engine
- higher power output & higher thermal efficiency.
- reduction in specific fuel consumption
- increase volumetric efficiency.
- Scavenging is much better
- higher thermal stresses $\Rightarrow$ moving parts damage.
- more loss of work due to leakage of Air from piston sides.
- Increase Knocking in Petrol engine.



- radiation Heat loss is more in 2-stroke engine due to large surface area.
- mileage of 2-stroke engine is less than 4 stroke
- Overall efficiency of 2-stroke engine is less than 4 stroke
- Power output of 2-stroke is more than 4 stroke.
- $\eta_{otto} > \eta_{diesel}$ for same compression ratio
- Compression ratio $\gamma = 6-10 \rightarrow$ Petrol engine
 $\gamma = 12-16 \rightarrow$ Diesel engine
 $\gamma = 16-20 \rightarrow$ Dual cycle engine
- Cruising speed $\Rightarrow$ AFR = 16 $\rightarrow$ Petrol
 AFR = 25 to 30 $\rightarrow$ Diesel

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- Stoichiometric AFR $\Rightarrow$ no fuel in excess
 no Air in excess $\rightarrow$ This ratio of AFM is stoichiometric AFR
- Equivalence ratio (ϕ) = $\frac{(FAR)_{actual}}{(FAR)_{stoich.}} = \frac{(m_f)_{actual}}{(m_f)_{ideal}}$
- $\phi < 1.0 \Rightarrow$ Less temp^r, less power, less knocking (in Petrol)
- 1. $1 \leq \phi \leq 1.4 \Rightarrow$ high temp^r, high power, high knocking (in Petrol)
- $\phi > 1.4 \Rightarrow$ same effect as $\phi < 1$

Stages of combustion in SI engine

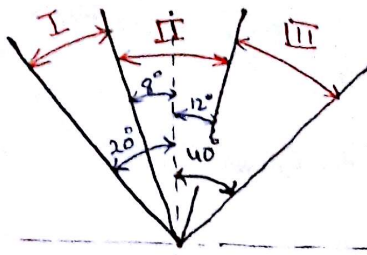
I stage $\Rightarrow$ Sparking $\Rightarrow$ depends on rpm

II stage $\Rightarrow$ independent of rpm

I stage $\Rightarrow$ only sparking

II stage $\Rightarrow$ only Sparking + ignition

III stage $\Rightarrow$ only ignition



I stage $\Rightarrow$ Chemical lag or ignition lag or preparatory phase

- chemical lag is more when temp^r of fuel particle is equal to self ignition after chemical action as compared to particle having temp^r higher than self ignition temp^r.

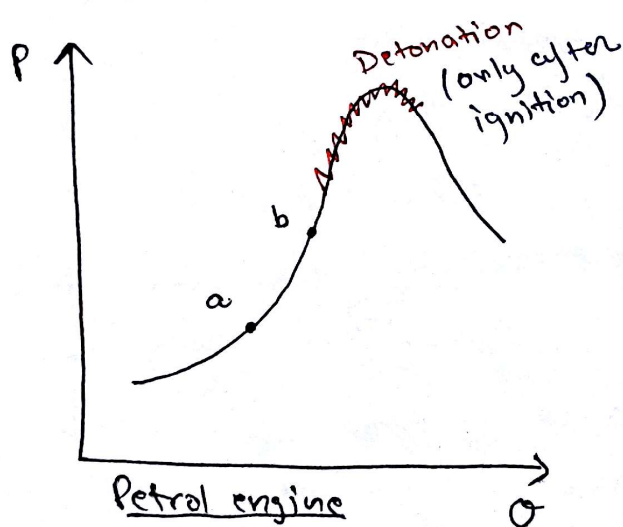
Stages of combustion in CI engine

I stage $\Rightarrow$ Delay period = physical delay + chemical delay.

II stage $\Rightarrow$ uncontrolled combustion

III stage $\Rightarrow$ controlled combustion

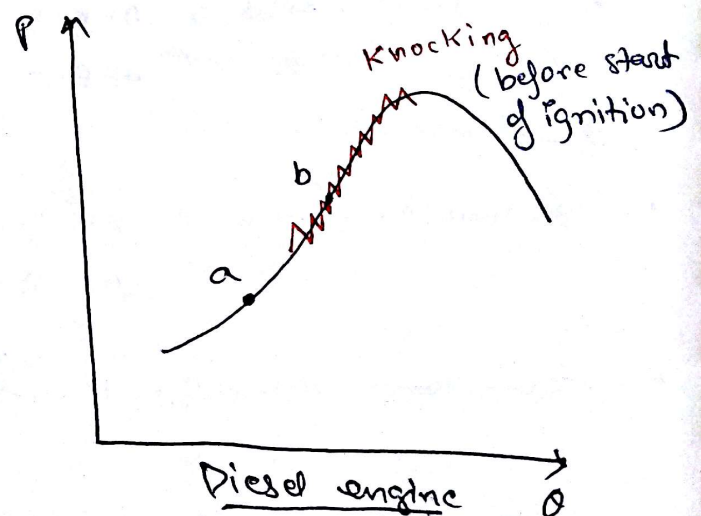
IV stage $\Rightarrow$ After burning.



Petrol engine

a = sparking begins
(20° before TDC)

b = ignition begins
(8° before TDC)



Diesel engine

a = injection of fuel
(20° before TDC)

b = ignition
(8° before TDC)

Factors effecting Knocking/Detonation

Factors		Petrol	Diesel
Compression ratio	↑	↑	↓
Load	↑	↑	↓
Advancing in Spark	↑	↑	-
Distance of flame travel	↑	↑	-
location of spark plug		↓ when nearest to center & away from inlet	-
Engine Speed	↑	↓	↑
A/F R		$1 < \phi < 1.4$ ↑	-
Octane no.	↑	↓	-
Cetane no.	↑	-	↓
End charge S.	↓	↓	-
Power output	↑	↑	↓
inlet valve temp ^r	↑	↑	↓
Turbulance	↑	↓	↓

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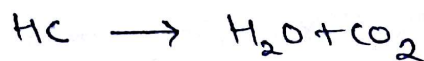
- CO → Poisonous, causes giddiness when taken in small quantity
→ can cause fatal
- HC → Cause photo chemical smog when exposed to atmosphere
→ will affect lungs & cause skin cancer
→ Also affect plant & animals.

• $\text{NO}_x \rightarrow$ same as HC

- $\rightarrow$ formed due to
 - high temp
 - excess air
 - incomplete combustion

methods to prevent pollution

- slightly lesser compression ratio
- leaner AFM
- Use of thermal converter



$\rightarrow$ So called two way converter

- Use of catalytic converter

Catalyst $\Rightarrow$ Alumina (Al_2O_3)

$\Rightarrow$ steel casing

- Platinum $\rightarrow$ for HC
- Palladium $\rightarrow$ for CO
- Rhodium $\rightarrow$ for NO_x [placed at start]

quality of fuel

$\rightarrow$ Petrol $\Rightarrow$ Iso-octane (0% knock)
Normal heptane (100% knock)
 $\rightarrow$ Diesel $\Rightarrow$ normal cetane (0% knock)
 $\Rightarrow$ α -methyl Naphthalene (100% knock)

- Octane no. = 70 to 80
- cetane no. = 40 to 50 $\rightarrow$ in india

Stoichiometric AFR in petrol engine

cold starting	2-3
idling	5-9
max. acceleration	12-13
cruising	16
lean mixture	17-21

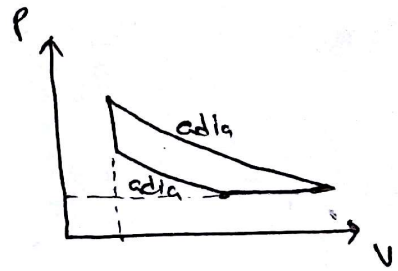
$$\bullet \text{ AFR} \propto \sqrt{S_o}$$

materials of engine

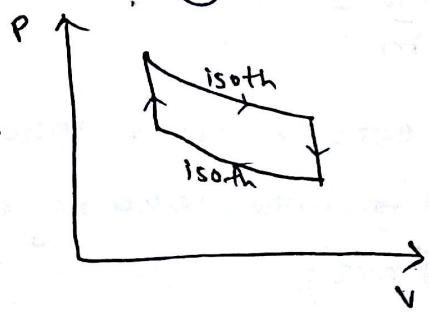
still made of cast iron in some of the engines.

- Cylinder & Piston → Aluminium Alloy
 - Piston Pin
 - Connecting rod
 - Crank rod
- } forged steel
- Engine shaft → HSS
 - Piston ring → Silicon cast iron

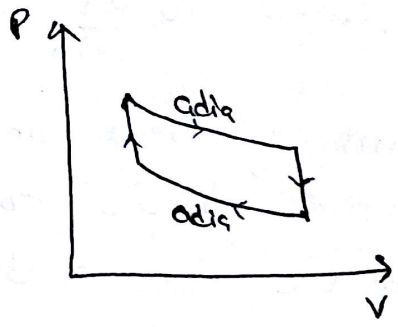
- Atkinson cycle ⇒ 2 adiabatic
1 const. pr
1 const vol.



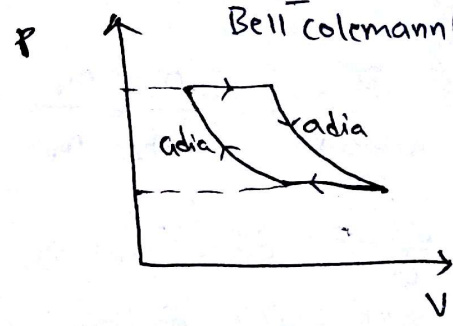
- Stirling cycle



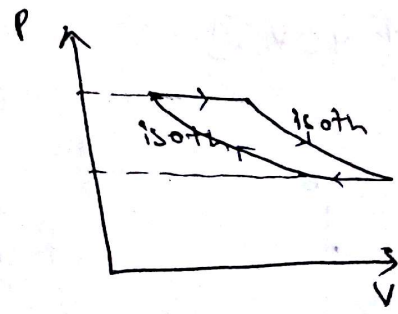
- Otto cycle



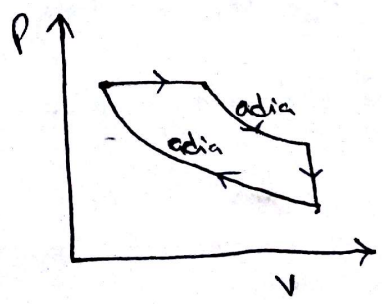
- Joule / Braton
or
Bell colemann (Reverse Brayton)



- Ericson cycle



- Diesel Cycle



- Dual cycle

