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Preface

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The banner features a blue background with a globe graphic. On the left, there are three circular logos: 'ECS' (Electrochemical Society), 'The Electrochemical Society of Japan', and 'THE KOREAN ELECTROCHEMICAL SOCIETY'. In the center, the text reads 'Joint International Meeting' above 'PRIME 2020' and 'October 4-9, 2020'. A blue bar at the bottom says 'Attendees register at NO COST!'. On the right, the 'PRIME' logo is shown with the subtitle 'PACIFIC RIM MEETING ON ELECTROCHEMICAL AND SOLID STATE SCIENCE' and the year '2020'. At the bottom right is a 'REGISTER NOW' button.

2nd Tarumanagara International Conference on the Applications of Technology and Engineering 2019

Preface

On behalf of the organizing committee of 2nd Tarumanagara International Conference on the Applications of Technology and Engineering (TICATE) 2019, I would like to welcome all delegates to Jakarta, Indonesia with great pleasure. Being held from November 21 to 22, 2019 at Campus I- Jl. Letjen. S. Parman No. 1, Jakarta, the international conference is organized by Universitas Tarumanagara (UNTAR) and technically sponsored by IOP Publisher.

TICATE 2019 has attracted many academicians, scientists, engineers, postgraduates and other professionals from many countries. This conference accepted 215 papers from 7 different countries, those are Australia, Taiwan, India, Malaysia, Japan, Peru and Indonesia. The aim of the conference is to promote exchange of ideas among engineers, researchers, and scientists active in the related areas of technology and engineering.

Our special thank goes to our Rector, Prof. Dr. Agustinus Purna Irawan, who has initiate this international conference, to our Plenary Speakers, Dr.-Ing. Joewono Prasetijo from Universiti Tun Hussein Onn, Malaysia, Prof. Dr. Tjokorda Gde Tirta Nindhia from Udayana University, Indonesia, Prof. Dr. Srikantappa A.S. from Cauvery Institute of Technology, India, and Prof. Dr. Mohd. Zulkifli Abdullah from Universiti Sains Malaysia, Malaysia, and Prof. Yasuyuku Nemoto, Ph.D. from Ashikaga University, Japan.

Our special thank also goes to Tarzan Photo and PT. Astaguna Wisesa as our patrons. Also to all individuals and organizations such as the members of international editorial board, the conference organizers, the reviewers and the authors, for their contribution in making TICATE 2019 as a successful international conference and a memorable gathering event. I am also grateful for the support of publication service of IOP Publisher. We hope that the conference could present you wonderful memories to bring home in addition to new insights and friendship congregated during the event.

We truly value your participation and support for the conference. We hope that you will enjoy TICATE 2019 and culture and tradition in Jakarta.

Dr. Hugeng, S.T., M.T. (SMIEEE)



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Table of contents

Volume 852

2020

◀ Previous issue Next issue ▶

The 2nd Tarumanagara International Conference on the Applications of Technology and Engineering (TICATE) 2019 21-22 November 2019, Jakarta, Indonesia

Accepted papers received: 21 April 2020

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Preface

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011001

+ Open abstract View article PDF

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Peer review statement

011002

+ Open abstract View article PDF

Part 1

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Cipali Toll Road Safety Audit

012001

Niluh Putu Shinta Eka Setyarini, Leksmono Suryo Putranto and Najid

+ Open abstract View article PDF

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Factors affecting residential choice in Greater Jakarta

012002

L S Putranto and P Louis

+ Open abstract View article PDF

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Mechanical properties of powder concrete with a geopolymer bond

012003

W Kushartomo and Sofianto

+ Open abstract View article PDF

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Whitmore Section and Block Shear Failure Analysis on a Bolted Gusset Plate using Finite Element Method

012004

Yoses Riadi and Leo S Tedianto

+ Open abstract View article PDF

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Traffic Management and Engineering Analysis of the Manahan Flyover Area by using Traffic Micro-Simulation VISSIM

012005

Budi Yulianto

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The compressive strength behavior of mahogany wood connections with bolt-ring connectors

012006

Wirianto Dewobroto, Ika Bali and Lodia Semaya Amnifu

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Maintenance Building Strategies in a private University in Jakarta

012007

F Triwijayanty and W I Sakti

+ Open abstract View article PDF

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Application of life cycle cost in the construction of soil retaining wall replacing soldier pile with diaphragm wall (case studi of Pejaten Apartment Projects)

012008

L Monalisa and C A Makarim

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Whole Effluent Toxicity (WET) Test On Microalgae Reactor and Acute Toxicity on *Daphnia* sp.

012009

Ika Bayu Kartikasari, A Yulianto and A Asmaramy

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Control of Quality Concrete Base on Curing Methods

012010

Anisah and Prihantono

+ Open abstract View article PDF

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Correlation of Undrained Shear Strength and Liquidity Index of Fine-Grained Soils in West Java, Indonesia

012011

Gilberta Miranda Hutabarat and Budijanto Widjaja

+ Open abstract View article PDF

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Correlation between Plasticity Index and Methylene Blue Value to Determining Soil Classification

012012

Andrias Suhendra Nugraha, Paulus P. Rahardjo, Bigman M. Hutaape and Imam A. Sadisun

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Structural design of airport runway Case study: Jos Orno Imsula MOA Airport

012013

Kelly V Khoemarga and Anissa Noor Tajudin

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Natural Flocculant VS Chemical Flocculant Where Is Better To Used In Wastewater Treatment

012014

Badrus Zaman, Nurandani Hardyanti, M. Arief Budiharjo, S. Budi Prasetyo, Aldiansyah Ramadhandi and Arum Tri Listiyawati

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Benefits of the Opex Pro Application in Online Project Monitoring and Evaluation at PT. XYZ

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Manlian A. Ronald Simanjuntak and Mustafa Nahdi

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Encapsulated Lime Peel Essential Oil (*Citrus hystrix*) Into Chitosan Nanoparticle: New Entity to Enhanced Effectivity Against Propionibacterium Acne in Vitro

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Linda Juliani Wijayadi and Taty Rusliati Rusli

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The Study of Quality Control Management that Influence the Implementation of Technical Standards for Class C Hospital Buildings in Tangerang Districts

012017

Milla Andina Fajriah and Manlian Ronald A. Simanjuntak

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The study of the identification of using the supply chain to increasing financing efficiency of management project for building construction x in Jakarta

012018

Mukhammad Risa Diki Pratama and Manlian Ronald A. Simanjuntak

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OPEN ACCESS

Designing Press Tool For Carton Finishing Process To Improve Productivity And Efficiency

012019

Lamto Widodo, Adianto, Siti Rohana Nasution and Priadi Wijaya

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Curve Number Method to Determine the Runoff Height in the Upper Cimanuk Watershed

012020

Dwi Ariyani, Vera Aprilia, Atie Tri Juniatyi, Atri Prautama Dewi and Fadli Kurnia

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Industry 4.0 and Society 5.0 through Lens of Condition Based Maintenance (CBM) and Machine Learning of Artificial Intelligence (MLAI)

012022

Abdul Rahman, Elias Pasaribu, Yudhiana Nugraha, Fauzi Khair, Kristian Edi Nugroho Soebandrija and Dendhy Indra Wijaya

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)

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Calibration and Validation Indonesian Highway Capacity Manual 1997 Model

012023

Budi Yulianto, Setiono, Rizki Dewiyan Putri, Stevani Tia Pratisca and Felix Fernando Hartono

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Land mapping with least median of squares regression using landsat imagery: a case study Jakarta and surrounding area

012024

Bagus Mulyawan, Nicholas Jovianto, Janson Hendryli and Dyah Emry Herwindiati

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Cost Risk Analysis Method for Construction Project in Kuala Tanjung

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Eko Handoyo Cahyo Pranoto and Manlian Ronald A. Simanjuntak

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Development of Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Areas in Improving Public Transport Services and Traffic Engineering in DKI Jakarta Province

012026

Baidowi, Enriko, Pius and Yanti

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)

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Risk analysis of toll road construction project by using soft system methodology (ssm) a case study of Sumatera trans toll road section 1 Bakauheni – Kalianda

012027

M. Enriko Tosulpa and Najid

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)

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Development of unskilled labour into skilled labour at the jetty project of PLTU Tanjung Jati B Units 5 and 6

012028

Jegoteluko and Wahyu Indra Sakti

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)

OPEN ACCESS

Utilization of roof garden installation to reduce rainwater runoff in urban residential

012029

Endah Lestari, Muhammad Sofyan and Buddy Pamaji

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)

OPEN ACCESS

Cost Performance Study on EPC Projects in Banten Province (Case Study: Substation and Transmission lines 150 kV EPC Project)

012030

Arif Deni Rahmat and Manlian Ronald A. Simanjuntak

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)

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Project Cost Risk Identification and Construction Performance Indicators of High-rise Building in DKI Jakarta (Case Study: PT. X)

012031

Manlian Ronald A. Simanjuntak and Intan Virginia Suryaningrum

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)

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Performance evaluation, violations and driver's perception of the Yellow Box Junction in the city of Surabaya (Case study of the junction of Jl. Ir. Sukarno - Jl. Dharmahusada and the junction of Jl. Kutai - Jl. Adityawarman)

012032

Leksmono Suryo Putranto and RPX Rooswan Hapmono

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)

OPEN ACCESS		012033
Implementation of Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Concept To Increase Public Transportation User in the city of Jakarta		
Baidowi and Najid		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012034
Concept design for adjustable motorcycle handlebar		
Aldo Salim, Sandy Yechezkiel, Bready Fernando, Tasya Monica, Joshua Ricardo and Agustinus Puma Irawan		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012035
Study Of Factors Affecting Productivity Of Pouring Concrete Using Portable Concrete Pump In Construction Project X		
Arianti Sutandi and Grand Wednesday		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012036
Risk Analysis of Toll Road Construction Project By Using Soft System Methodology (ssm) A Case Study Of Sumatera Trans Toll Road Section 1 (Terbanggi Besar – Menggala)		
M. Enriko Tosulpa and Najid		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012037
Evaluation of Side Friction in Ihcm for Highway 4 Lanes 2 Ways Divided		
Najid		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012038
Kapuas River sediment settling velocity analysis with withdrawal tube		
W A Pranoto, J Johan and P Vinsensius		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012039
Ground Water Potencial Analisis in Saolat And Waijoi Area East Halmahera		
Wati Asriningsih Pranoto and Tri Suyono		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012040
Analysis of the Potential of Crust Formation and Corrosiveness in the Way Rilau PDAM Lampung Distribution Network Using the Langlier Saturation Index Method		
Anwar, Alexander Sembiring and Agustinus Puma Irawan		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012041
Design an automatic clothes dryer in a cabinet with wi-fi transmission		
Henri Nugraha		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012042
Socket prosthesis manufacturing process made from bamboo fiber composite materials		
Agustinus Puma Irawan, I Wayan Sukania, Paula T. Anggarina, Albertus Raditya Danendra and Gregorius Dimas Baskara		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012043
Image clustering using genetic algorithm with tournament selection and uniform crossover		
Gevin Valerian, Tri Sutrisno and Dyah Erny Herwindati		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012044
Flat Plate Type Solar Collector Performance Using Double Thermal Insulation		
EkoYohanes Setyawan, Arif Kurniawan, Febi Rahmadianto, Richard A. M Napitupulu and Parulian Siagian		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012045
Geometry Fin Performance in Vacuum Desalination System Condenser Tubes Using Low Temperature		
Eko Yohanes Setyawan, Yusuf Ismail Nakhoda, Parulian Siagian and Richard A.M. Napitupulu		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012046
Project Manager Classification for Design and Build Construction of State Buildings		
Jujuk Kusumawati, Krishna Mochtar and Najid		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012047
Determine The Value of Mark Up at Bid Price Hotel Buildings		
M Dwijayanti and J Johny		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012048
Risk Identification in Procurement of Glass facade in High-Rise Office Buildings in Jakarta		
Manlian Ronald A. Simanjuntak and Reinaldi Tanumihardja		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012049
Identification of Design And Build Risks in School Building Construction Projects in Central Jakarta		
Andreas Suharyanto and Manlian Ronald A. Simanjuntak		
+ Open abstract	 View article	
OPEN ACCESS		012050
Study Phase of Operational Management Process X Building		
Janerizka Bari Putri and Manlian Ronald A. Simanjuntak		
+ Open abstract	 View article	

OPEN ACCESS

Risk Identification in Procurement of Precast Facade Procurement on High Rise Buildings in Jakarta

012051

Ardian Sulistianto, Dr. Manlian Ronald and A. Simanjuntak

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Dry Land Irrigation In Kandar, Tanimbar Islands Regency.

012052

Ony Frengky Rumihin, Chaidir Anwar Makarim and Wati A. Pranoto

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Flexible Pavement Mechanistic Response to the 2017 Indonesian Road Pavement Manual with Cement-Treated Base (CTB)

012053

Anissa Noor Tajudin and Clement Grady Akira Winarko

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)**OPEN ACCESS**

Utilization of rainwater harvesting installation to fulfil water needs in educational buildings

012054

Endah Lestari, Wati A. Pranoto and Chaidir A. Makarim

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Passenger satisfaction assessment on the flight performance of Balikpapan-Yogyakarta route flights (Case study: Sultan Aji Muhammad Sulaiman Sepinggan International Airport, Balikpapan)

012055

Yanti, M. Enriko T., Baidowi, Pius and Leksmono Suryo Putranto

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)**OPEN ACCESS**

The effect of High-Density Polyethylene (HDPE) and Low-Density Polyethylene (LDPE) on characteristics of asphalt concrete with dry and wet mixing process

012056

Eduardi Prahera, Fennysia Aswita and E. S. Niluh Putu Shinta

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Evaluation And Decrease Of The Likelihood Of Risks In Mass Floor Excavations According To Your Texture In Peru

012057

Arteaga Ramos Jhannel and Andia Alvarez Giancarlo

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)**OPEN ACCESS**

Concrete Structure Condition Rating in Buildings with Non-Destructive Testing

012058

Henny Wiyanto, Joshua Chang and Yohanes Dennis

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)**OPEN ACCESS**

Analysis of online-taxi service quality and passenger satisfaction

012059

T A Sitinjak, L Djakfar and A Wicaksono

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)**OPEN ACCESS**

Analysis of value engineering application at the design stage of a deep excavation system

012060

Benjamin and J Johan

[+ Open abstract](#) [View article](#) [PDF](#)**OPEN ACCESS**

Distribution of Story Shear and Reinforcement in Dual System

012061

Daud Rahmat Wiyono, Roi Milyardi and Cindrawaty Lesmana

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Preliminary cost in industrial building at Sumatra, Kalimantan, and Papua

012062

C S Setiawan and O Gondokusumo

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Tool characteristics for better performance in machining ohns steel using coated tungsten carbide tool inserts

012063

C. M. Shivakumara, A. S. Srikantappa and B Adaveesha

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Innovation of quality improvement to reduce weld defect through six sigma methods in the fabrication process of power plant component

012064

Ayu Puspa Wirani, Dana Santoso Saroso and Humiras Hardi Purba

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Influence of fillers on tribological behaviour of glass-coir reinforced epoxy composites – An ANN Approach

012065

B R Vijay and A S Srikantappa

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Smart Brake Monitoring System with Brake Failure Indication for Automobile Vehicles

012066

Y C Venkatesh, A. S Srikantappa and P Dinesh

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Tensile Behaviour of Kevlar Fibre & Coir Fibre Reinforced with Epoxy Hybrid Composites

012067

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Flexural & impact characteristics of kevlar fibre & coir fibre reinforced with epoxy hybrid composites

012068

M J Vinaykumar, A. S Srikantappa and M Ramkumar

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012069

Experimental Analysis of Semi-Open Impeller Pump as Turbine

D.L Zariatin, Risdianto, Amat Chaeroni and Ismail

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On Preparation of Advance Ceramic for Single-edge V-Notch Beam Fracture Toughness Test of ISO/CDIS 23146:2008(E) Standards

012070

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Comparative study between MSC Marc/Mentat student version and Simufact Welding for three-passed butt joint

012071

Richard A.M. Napitupulu, Chilinton Hutabarat, Charles S.P Manurung, Yupiter HP Manurung and Marcel Graf

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Kinematics analyses for robot motion

012072

Wandro Siegar, Parulian Siagian, Lin Rong-Shine, Richard AM. Napitupulu, Miduk Tampubolon and Sutan LMH Simanjuntak

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Reynolds number effects on swirling flows intensity and reattachment length over a backward-facing step geometry using STD $k-\varepsilon$ turbulence model

012073

Steven Darmawan

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Slicing Methodology of A CAD File for 3D Printing

012074

Frince Marbun, Richard A.M. Napitupulu, Charles SP Manurung, Sutan Simanjuntak and Yung-Chou Kao

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Comparison of fracture toughness testing by the single edge v-notch beam and the surface crack in flexure method on silicon nitride

012075

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Flexural properties of bamboo strip composites on lamina configuration

012077

Sofyan Djamil, NPG Suardana, Agustinus Purna Irawan, IKG Sugita and Harto Tanujaya

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Statistical Analysis of CFRP Mechanical Properties using B-Basis Based on Weibull and ANOVA Distribution Analysis

012078

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Development of Testing Equipment of Hydrokinetic Turbine Model to Support Implementation of the Laboratory Work

012079

Jorfri Boike Singara, Novri Tanti and M. Dyan Susiala

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An experimental study on the response of composite plate due to grenade explosion

012080

Gunaryo, Andi Kuswoyo, Djarot Widagdo, Bambang K Hadi, Heriana and Manuel S Tappang

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Design of an autonomous electric vehicle for assistance in the movement of people with visual disabilities using vision algorithms and artificial intelligence

012081

Juan José Encinas Cantaro and Mario Chauca Saavedra

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Characterization of Predictive Control Based on Model (MPC) in Multivariable Process of Milling in a Mineral Concentrator Plant

012082

Juan Tisza and Mario Chauca

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Tool Wear Analysis of Coated Carbide Tools on Cutting Force in Machining Process of AISI 4140 Steel

012083

Sobron Lubis, Rosehan, Steven Darmawan and Benny Indra

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Lead-free solder SAC 305 Volume Reduction and Cold Slump after Stencil Printing Process

012084

M. S. Rusdi, M. Z. Abdullah, M. S. Abdul Aziz, M. K. Abdullah, M.H.H Ishak and P. Rethiniasamy

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Experimental analysis on combustion characteristics of single layer porous media for various burner sizes

012085

N.C. Ismail, M.Z. Abdullah and N.M. Mazlan

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Viscosity of Mono vs Hybrid Nanofluids: Measurement and Comparison

012086

Khairil Fadzli, MZ Abdullah, NM Mazlan, AR Mohamed, Ayub Ahmed Janvekar and FM Nasir

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Reducing Project Duration of An Apartment Project by Waskita Karya using Crashing Method

012087

K.R. Ririh and N.Y. Hidayah

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012088

Steven Teja, Nicholas Travis Adrianto, JM Louis Martin, Nicholas Kurniawan and Agustinus Purna Irawan

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012089

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Concept design of high interface powerbank

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012090

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Comparison study between nearest neighbor and farthest insert algorithms for solving VRP model using heuristic method approach

Wilson Kosasih, Ahmad, Lithrone Laricha Salomon and Febriky

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012091

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Community Service Report: Designing The Ergonomic Roasting Machine For Coffee Seed With Additional Electrical Motor At Seduh Kopi Coffee Shop

Frans Jusuf Daywin, Lina Gozali, Lamto Widodo, Carla Olyvia Doaly and M. Wildan Hendri Ross

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012092

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Calculation of Labor Amount with Theory of Constraints and Line Balancing Method in PT. XYZ Fish Crackers Factory

Lina Gozali, Frans Jusuf Daywin and Alvin Jestinus

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012093

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Assessing the potential of delivery consolidation to campus center

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012094

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Analysis of Supply Chain Risk Mitigation Strategies in the Bogor Compressor Company with the House of Risk Method

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Automatic Statistics Measurement Antenna Performance Towards Virtual Ground Station Arif Hidayat, Hidayat Gunawan, Ali Syahputra Nasution, Andrianingsih and Diki Wahyudi + Open abstract  View article 	
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Tourism Destination Grouping Systems With Partitioning Clustering Method from Geotagged Photo using Android Maya Retnosari, Wasino and Desi Arisandi + Open abstract  View article 	
OPEN ACCESS	012161
Travel App - showing nearest tourism site using Haversine formula and directions with Google Maps G T S Lee, D Arisandi and Wasino + Open abstract  View article 	
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Meiliana, Dedi Trisnawaman and Muhammad Choirul Imam

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Authors : Anissa Noor Tajudin

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Flexible Pavement Mechanistic Response to the 2017 Indonesian Road Pavement Manual with Cement-Treated Base (CTB)

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Abstract. The empirical method, a method developed from experiments or experience, has historically been the usual planning method used in Indonesia for designing flexible pavement thickness. The newest pavement design manual in Indonesia, Bina Marga 04/SE/Db/2017 has introduced the mechanistic method, based on pavement responses such as strain, deflection, and stress. Research was conducted to evaluate the design chart in the manual with KENPAVE program assistance in order to know the mechanistic response for the cement-treated base (CTB) foundation. The loadings for 100%, 150%, and 200% are used to know pavement response to loading variations. Vertical and horizontal strain were reviewed as mechanistic responses. Vertical strain was used to analyse rutting, and horizontal strain was used to analyse fatigue. The research shows that as the California Bearing Ratio (CBR) value increases, the smaller the vertical strain value becomes. However, this was not the case with horizontal strain where the CBR value did not seem to influence the horizontal strain value. The added loading will increase pressure on the pavement so that compressive and tensile strains on the pavement will be higher.

1. Introduction

The structure of pavement usually consists of layers that are relatively weak at the bottom, and gradually stronger in the upper part. This arrangement allows available material to be utilized more economically. The functions of road pavement are to provide a flat/smooth surface for drivers and to distribute vehicle load adequately from the surface to the subgrade so that it protects the ground from excessive pressure. Pavement also works to protect the ground from weather distress.

In Indonesia, pavement design guidelines are issued by the Directorate General of Highway from the Ministry of Public Works and Housing. These guidelines include provisions for new construction, stage construction, and overlays. These guidelines have changed over the years. The 1987 Component Analysis, which refers to AASHTO 1979, was a design guideline in use for some time. When the 2002 Flexible Pavement Thickness Guideline, which refers to AASHTO 1993, was issued, that became the standard. In 2013, a new regulation, named the Pavement Manual, was developed with assistance by Australian Government, the latest version of which (with several revisions of Regulation 2013) was issued in 2017. Significant differences exist between the 2013 and 2017 versions, not the least of which is the use of an empirical method in 2013 and the use of empirical mechanistic methods in 2017. Empirical mechanistic methods have been used extensively in many developing countries. These methods require input material parameters and traffic load because the pavement responses, namely stress, strain and deflection, are considered.



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The empirical mechanistic method is a relatively new approach in Indonesia, so it is necessary to conduct several research projects in order to support and develop this method. In addition, the output calibration mechanical analysis of road pavement, especially for the Indonesian climate and ungoverned vehicle loads, needs to be further investigated [1]. The purpose of this research is to use KENPAVE to evaluate the mechanistic method of pavement design, with standard loading and overloading, in the 2017 Pavement Manual.

1.1. Cement-Treated Base (CTB)

The cement-treated aggregate base (a mixture of aggregate, water, and cement) is a foundation layer which was developed utilizing techniques of cement soil construction. The gradation and controlled quality implementation method (mixing and spreading) resembles paving work with high carrying capacity. The reaction between cement and water will bind the aggregate particles, thus increasing the strength, stiffness, durability, and permeability of this material. [2, 3]

For roads with medium to heavy traffic, CTB is an effective material to use as the foundation layer as the cost is significantly less than using granular foundation. CTB can also reduce the amount of asphalt and granular materials and is, therefore, less sensitive to damage from moisture. [1]

1.2. Mechanistic empirical pavement method

Traffic loads, environmental conditions, and material properties of pavement can all cause responses in the forms of stresses, strains, or deflections. The relationships between these responses and their physical causes are typically described using mathematical models. In the mechanistic approach, empirical models are used when defining the relationships between the calculated responses and pavement failure. As a result, the number of loading cycles before failure can be predicted. This approach is called a mechanistic empirical based design method. This approach requires pavement designers to ensure that the design inputs are implemented correctly and to avoid inaccuracies in determining the values of stresses, strains, and deflections, which will subsequently be used in distress models [4,5].

1.3. Pavement Critical Point in Layered System

Flexible pavement is a layered system with superior strength characteristics in the upper layer compared to the layer below it. The theory of a Burmister layered system can be applied in planning, initially developing a two-layer system which can later be developed to a three-layer system. With technological advancement, that theory was further developed by Huang in that it can be applied to multilayer systems with any number of layers [6,7].

The values generated by modelling using multilayer systems are stress, strain, and deflection, the KENPAVE program can measure these values in several points of the pavement structure. Some of these points are used consistently in pavement analysis, such as deflection on the pavement surface, horizontal tensile strength on the bottom of the surface layer to predict fatigue, and vertical compressive strength on the upper subgrade layer to predict rutting [8].

2. Research method

2.1. Pavement Design

Road Pavement Design Manual Number 02/M/BM/ has provided a pavement design with various types of CBR subgrade, Cumulative Single Axle (CESA), and other materials in each layer. The structural design for the CTB foundation has an ESA value of 10 million to 500 million vehicles with a designed life of 20 years. As seen in Table 1, pavement designs are divided into five pavement structures.

Table 1. Pavement Designs

	F1	F2	F3	F4	F5
Cumulative Single Axle Loads (10^6)	> 10 - 30	> 30 - 50	> 50 - 100	> 100 - 200	> 200 - 500
AC WC	40 mm	40 mm	40 mm	50 mm	50 mm
AC BC	60 mm	60 mm	60 mm	60 mm	60 mm
AC Base	75 mm	100 mm	125 mm	160 mm	220 mm
CTB	150 mm	150 mm	150 mm	150 mm	150 mm
Class A aggregate foundation	150 mm	150 mm	150 mm	150 mm	150 mm
Subgrade support (compacted subgrade)	350 mm for CBR 2.5; 300 mm for CBR 3; 200 mm for CBR 4; 100 mm for CBR 5 ^a				

^aNo subgrade support needed for CBR above 5

2.2. Design Evaluation

Road Pavement Design Manual Number 02/M/BM/ will be evaluated for various CBR values (from 2.5 up to 15) and loading scenarios (100%, 125%, and 175%) with the mechanistic empirical method using the KENPAVE software. The pavement thickness shown in Table 2, critical point location, modulus for each layer (Table 2), and loads are inputted into KENPAVE. The outputs of vertical compressive and horizontal tensile strain are used in the analysis.

Table 2. Layer Modulus

Layer	Modulus for each CBR Value (Mpa)							
	2,5	3	4	5	6	8	10	15
AC WC	1.100	1.100	1.100	1.100	1.100	1.100	1.100	1.100
AC BC	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200
AC Base	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600
CTB	500	500	500	500	500	500	500	500
Class A aggregate foundation	350	350	350	350	350	350	350	350
Subgrade support	130	120	101	80	0	0	0	0
Natural subgrade	25	30	40	50	60	80	100	150

2.3. Pavement Distress Model

The outputs issued from the KENPAVE program are pavement structure responses, such as vertical compressive and horizontal tensile strains that are later processed by using the rutting prediction, (Eq 1) and fatigue prediction models (Eq 2) [9].

$$Nd = 0,0685 \times \varepsilon t^{-5,671} \times E^{-2,363} \quad (1)$$

Nd = Number of allowable ESA repetitions to prevent rutting; εv = Vertical compressive strain at the top layer of the subgrade

$$Nf = 6,15 \times 10^{-7} \times \varepsilon t^{-4} \quad (2)$$

Nf = Number of allowable ESA repetitions to prevent fatigue; εt = Horizontal tensile strain at the bottom of the asphalt layer; E = Surface layer modulus (psi)

The Shell Research formula is used to calculate the Nd and Nf values in this paper due to the fact that this formula has been found to have a reliability level of 44.5% compared to the Asphalt Institute formula which is only 19.9%. [10,11]

3. Result and discussion

Road Pavement Design Manual Number 02/M/BM/2017 has provided the pavement design with several types of CBR subgrade, ESA, materials, and layer thickness. The structure design for the CTB foundation has an ESA value from 10 million to 500 million vehicles with 20 years of design life. Besides the ESA value, several factors affect pavement design, such as the thickness of each pavement structure layer and layer material.

3.1. Vertical Compressive Strain and Rutting

Table 3. The Relationship of Vertical Compressive Strain to CBR and Loading Scenario

CBR	Vertical Compressive Strain ($\times 10^{-4}$)														
	FFF1			FFF2			FFF3			FFF4			FFF5		
	100%	150%	200%	100%	150%	200%	100%	150%	200%	100%	150%	200%	100%	150%	200%
2,5	3,11	4,67	6,23	2,87	4,31	5,75	2,66	3,98	5,31	2,33	3,49	4,65	1,96	2,94	3,92
3	3,17	4,76	6,34	2,91	4,37	5,83	2,68	4,03	5,37	2,34	3,50	4,67	1,96	2,93	3,91
4	3,35	5,03	6,70	3,06	4,58	6,11	2,79	4,19	5,59	2,40	3,60	4,81	1,98	2,98	3,97
5	3,61	5,41	7,22	3,27	4,90	6,53	2,96	4,44	5,93	2,52	3,78	5,04	2,05	3,08	4,11
6	4,03	6,05	8,06	3,62	5,43	7,24	3,27	4,90	6,53	2,75	4,12	5,50	2,21	3,32	4,43
8	3,52	5,28	7,04	3,17	4,75	6,33	2,86	4,29	5,72	2,41	3,62	4,82	1,95	2,92	3,89
10	3,14	4,71	6,29	2,83	4,24	5,66	2,56	3,84	5,11	2,16	3,24	4,32	1,75	2,62	3,50
15	2,51	3,76	5,01	2,26	3,39	4,52	2,05	3,07	4,10	1,74	2,60	3,47	1,41	2,12	2,82

In general, based on Table 3, the greater the CBR value, the lower the vertical compressive strain value obtained is. This is because the CBR value rises as the soil conditions improve, as seen on pavements with CBR values ranging from 6 to 15. However, with CBR values of 2.5 to 6, the vertical compressive strain values obtained are increasing due to subgrade support and a thicker base layer. The vertical compressive strain value increases in a lineal fashion, with the addition of load.

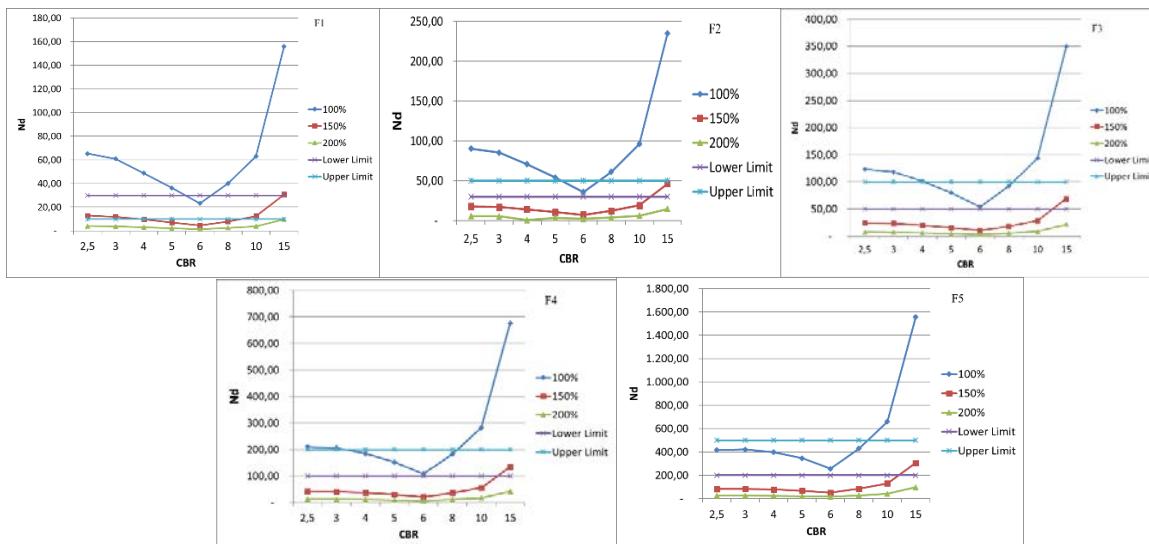


Figure 1. The Relationship of Nd Value

Pavements will experience rutting distress if the Nd value is smaller than the lower limit value, or the actual repetition, which is equal to 10 million. Based on Figure 1, F1 pavement design at 100% loading does not experience rutting damage. For 150% loading, rutting is found at CBR 4, 5, 6, and 8. The 150% load does not experience rutting at CBR 10 or 15. As for the 200% load, rutting distress is seen in all CBR subgrade variations due to the Nd value of less than 10 million.

In the F2 design, rutting will occur if the Nd value is smaller than the lower limit value of 30 million. In the F3, pavements will experience rutting if the Nd value is smaller than the lower limit value or the actual repetition of 50 million. In the F4 design, pavements will experience rutting if the Nd value is smaller than the lower limit value or the actual repetition of 100 million. In the F5, the pavement will experience rutting if the Nd value is smaller than the lower limit value or the actual repetition of 100 million. Based on Figure 4, the pavement design at 100% loading did not experience rutting. For 150% loading occurs in the CBR 2.5, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10. As for 200 % loading, rutting occurred in all CBR values.

3.2. Horizontal Tensile Strain and Fatigue

Table 4. The Relationship of Horizontal Tensile Strain to CBR and Loading Scenario

CBR	Horizontal Tensile Strain ($\times 10^{-4}$)														
	FFF1			FFF2			FFF3			FFF4			FFF5		
	100%	150%	200%	100%	150%	200%	100%	150%	200%	100%	150%	200%	100%	150%	200%
2,5	3,11	4,67	6,23	2,87	4,31	5,75	2,66	3,98	5,31	2,33	3,49	4,65	1,96	2,94	3,92
3	3,17	4,76	6,34	2,91	4,37	5,83	2,68	4,03	5,37	2,34	3,50	4,67	1,96	2,93	3,91
4	3,35	5,03	6,70	3,06	4,58	6,11	2,79	4,19	5,59	2,40	3,60	4,81	1,98	2,98	3,97
5	3,61	5,41	7,22	3,27	4,90	6,53	2,96	4,44	5,93	2,52	3,78	5,04	2,05	3,08	4,11
6	4,03	6,05	8,06	3,62	5,43	7,24	3,27	4,90	6,53	2,75	4,12	5,50	2,21	3,32	4,43
8	3,52	5,28	7,04	3,17	4,75	6,33	2,86	4,29	5,72	2,41	3,62	4,82	1,95	2,92	3,89
10	3,14	4,71	6,29	2,83	4,24	5,66	2,56	3,84	5,11	2,16	3,24	4,32	1,75	2,62	3,50
15	2,51	3,76	5,01	2,26	3,39	4,52	2,05	3,07	4,10	1,74	2,60	3,47	1,41	2,12	2,82

Based on Table 4, in each load, the CBR values from F1 to F5 design increases and decreases the horizontal strain value, because the CBR value does not significantly affect the horizontal strain. Fatigue damage is located below the upper surface layer, so the CBR value is not too influential even though changes occur.

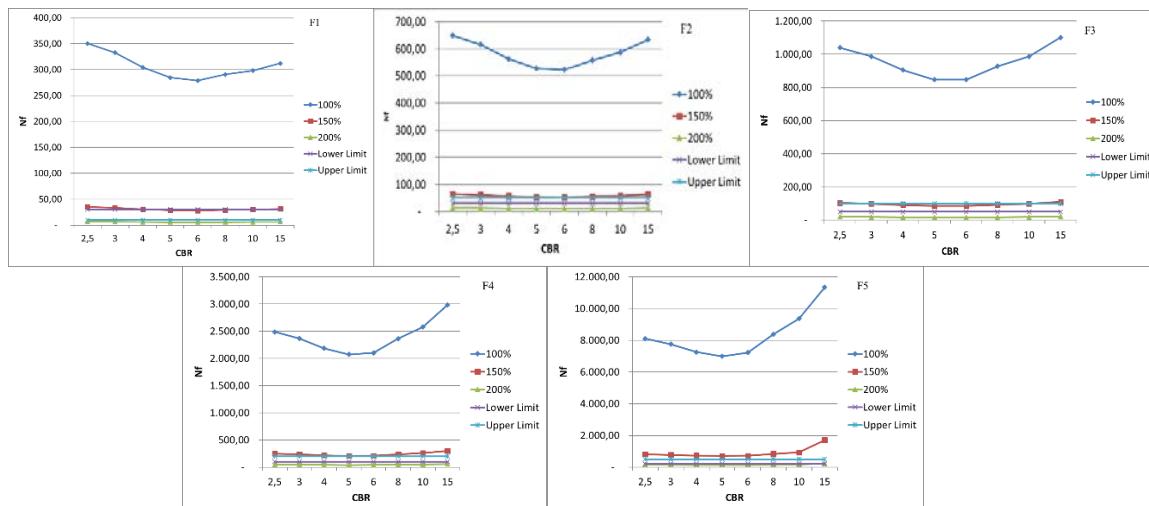


Figure 2. The Relationship of Fatigue Value to CBR

In F1, F2, F4 and F5 designs, the pavement will experience fatigue damage if the Nf value is smaller than the lower limit value. Based on Figure 2, the F1 design at 100% and 150% loading do not experience fatigue damage. Whereas with 200% loading, there is fatigue damage in all conditions of CBR subgrade. This shows that the F1 Pavement design is not designed for loads in excess of 200%.

In the F3 design, pavement will experience fatigue damage if the Nf value is smaller than the lower limit value. Based on Figure 13, F1 pavement design at 100% loading does not experience fatigue damage. With loading of 150%, fatigue damage is not experienced in CBR 2.5 or 15, whereas fatigue damage occurs at CBR 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8. For 200% loading, the grooves are damaged in all CBR values.

4. Conclusion

- Vertical compressive strain values are increased linearly with the addition of loads. This is seen in F1 pavement where normal loading conditions have a vertical strain value of 3.11E-04, at 50% loading, a vertical strain value of 4.67E-04 is seen, and when excess loading is 100%, there is a vertical strain value of 6.23E-04. Likewise, with horizontal strain values.
- Subgrade support and CBR value greatly affect the vertical compressive strain value. In CBR 2.5 to 6 the vertical strain value increases as in F1 pavement from 3.11E-04 to 4.03E-04 because the thicker the repair, the thinner is the soil. Whereas the CBR 6 to 15 has decreased the vertical strain value as in F1 pavement from 4.03E-04 to 2.51E-04 because it has increased the CBR value of subgrade.
- The CBR value does not significantly affect the horizontal tensile strain value, because the rutting is located under the upper surface layer.
- The horizontal tensile strain value is affected by the thickness of the paved layer.

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