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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

| | |
|-------|---------------------------------|
| DC | Direct Current |
| e.m.f | electromagnetic force |
| FET | Field Effect Transistor |
| HAV | Hand Arm Vibration |
| HIL | Hardware-in-the-Loop |
| HiL | Human-in-the-Loop |
| LED | Light Emitting Diode |
| MBD | Model Based Design |
| MCU | Micro Controller Unit |
| MIL | Model-in-the-Loop |
| PCBA | Printed Circuit Board Assembly |
| PMDC | Permanent Magnet Direct Current |
| PWM | Pulse Width Modulation |
| RPM | Rotation per minute |
| RTM | Real-Time Target Machine |
| SIL | Software-in-the-Loop |
| TET | Task Execution Time |
| TTI | Techtronic Industries |

LIST OF SYMBOLS

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| ΔS_{JB} | Axial displacement of jackshaft referring to steel ball, (mm) |
| ΔS_{SB} | Axial displacement of striker referring to steel ball, (mm) |
| ΔS_{SO} | Axial displacement of striker, (mm) |
| α_A | Assembly uncertainty factor |
| α_{SJ} | Relative rotational acceleration of striker to jackshaft, (Rad/s ²) |
| δ | Diameter ratio |
| γ_S | V-profiled angle of striker, (rad) |
| γ_J | V-profiled angle of jackshaft, (rad) |
| λ | Motor damping, (N*m/(rad/s)) |
| μ | Coefficient of friction |
| μ | Poisson's ratio |
| $\mu_{dynamic}$ | Dynamic coefficient of friction |
| μ_K | Coefficient of friction in the head bearing area of bolt |
| μ_G | Coefficient of friction in the thread of bolt |
| μ_{static} | Static coefficient of friction |
| π | Pi = 3.142 |
| θ | Angle of rotation or shaft's angle of twist, (rad) |
| $\dot{\theta}$ | Speed of rotation or shaft's speed of twist, (rad) |
| $\ddot{\theta}$ | Acceleration of rotation or shaft's acceleration of twist, (rad) |
| θ_{SB} | Relative rotational angle of striker to steel ball, (rad) |
| θ_{JB} | Relative rotational angle of jackshaft to steel ball, (rad) |
| θ_{SJ} | Relative rotational angle of striker to jackshaft, (rad) |
| ω | Rotational velocity, (rad/s) |

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| ω_n | Frequency of vibration (Hz) |
| ω_o | Motor no-load rotational velocity, (rad/s) |
| ω_{SJ} | Relative rotational velocity of striker to jackshaft, (rad/s) |
| ω_{th} | Linear region rotational velocity threshold (rad/s) |
| a_{SO} | Axial acceleration of striker, (mm/s) |
| b | Damping constant (Ns/mm) |
| c_v | Transition approximate coefficient, (rad/s) |
| d | Diameter of shaft, (mm) |
| d_2 | Pitch diameter of the bolt thread (mm) |
| d_W | Outside diameter of the plane head bearing surface of the bolt (mm) |
| f | Load joint damping (Viscous friction coefficient) (Nm/(rad/s)) |
| h_0 | Cone height of an unloaded single spring (mm) |
| i | Number of springs in serial |
| i_o | No-load current, (A) |
| i_{rotor} | Rotor current, (A) |
| i_s | Rotor start current, (A) |
| k | Spring stiffness (N/mm) |
| l_0 | Height of unloaded single spring washer (mm) |
| k_t | Motor torque constant, (Nmm/A) |
| k_v | Motor back e.m.f. constant, (Vs/rad) |
| l | Length of shaft, (mm) |
| n | Number of springs in parallel |
| r_S | Radius of V-profiled on striker, (mm) |
| r_J | Radius of V-profiled on jackshaft, (mm) |
| s | Deflection of single spring (mm) |
| t | Time, (s) |
| t_s | Thickness of individual spring washer (mm) |

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| v_b | Electromagnetic force induction voltage (V) |
| v_{pen} | Rate of distance change with time between two contact points is the penetration distance, (mm/s) |
| v_{poc} | Velocity at point of contact, (mm/s) |
| v_{SO} | Axial velocity of striker, (mm/s) |
| v_{th} | Threshold velocity, (mm/s) |
| x_{pen} or r_{pen} | Distance between two contact points is the penetration distance, (mm) |
| \dot{x}_{pen} or \dot{r}_{pen} | Rate of distance change with time between two contact points is the penetration distance, (mm/s) |
| D | V-profiled force variable (based on V-profiled angle γ) |
| D_ε | Spring washer outside diameter (mm) |
| D_i | Spring washer inside diameter (mm) |
| D_{Ki} | Inside diameter of the plane head bearing area of bolt (mm) |
| D_{Km} | Effective diameter for the friction moment at the bolt head (mm) |
| E | Young's modulus (N/mm ²) |
| F | Spring force of a single spring (N) |
| F_f | Friction force, (N) |
| F_H | Horizontal force acting on steel ball, (N) |
| F_M | Assembly preload (N) |
| $F_M \min$ | Minimum required assembly preload (N) |
| $F_M \max$ | Maximum assembly preload (N) |
| F_N | Normal force, (N) |
| F_V | Vertical force acting on steel ball, (N) |
| F_S | Compression force from spring, (N) |
| F_T | Combine springs force (N) |
| G | Modulus of rigidity for material or shear modulus (MPa) |
| J | Moment of inertia (kgm ² or Nm/(Rad/s ²)) |

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| K_1 | Constant for spring force calculation in equation (2.11) |
| K_t | Torsional spring constant |
| L | V-profiled motion variable (based on V-profiled angle γ) |
| L_{rotor} | Rotor winding inductance, (H) |
| L_0 | Initial assembly height of set springs (mm) |
| M_A | Tightening torque (mNm) |
| P | Pitch of the bolt thread (mm) |
| R_{rotor} | Rotor/rotor winding resistant, (Ohm) |
| T | Torque or Damping torque, (Nm) |
| T_{brk} | Breakaway friction torque, (Nm) |
| T_c | Coulomb friction torque, (Nm) |
| T_E | Motor torque, (Nm) |
| T_V | Viscous friction torque (Nm) |
| T_W | Motor disturbance load torque (Nm) |
| T_S | Motor starting torque (Nm) |
| V | DC Voltage source to motor, (V) |

PEMODELAN DAN KAWALAN UNTUK PEMACU IMPAK BERPUTAR ALUR-V

ABSTRAK

Pemacu skru impak berputar yang dikategorikan sebagai alat kuasa tanpa kabel pegangan tangan memberikan peluang penggunaan dalam banyak aplikasi. Walau bagaimanapun, terdapat beberapa kekurangan dalam alat jenis ini seperti mekanisma impak yang tidak disegerakkan, kuasa yang terlalu banyak diperlukan untuk pekerjaan yang lebih tepat dan ia menghasilkan banyak getaran. Objektif kajian ini adalah untuk memodelkan sistem fizikal pemacu impak berputar alur-v dan aplikasi bebannya. Algoritma kawalan aliran keadaan dibangunkan terhadap model bagi menambahbaik kekurangan yang dinyatakan sebelum ini. Kelajuan dioptimumkan dengan menggunakan algoritma aliran keadaan dengan jenis data titik tetap yang mana ia dapat mengurangkan keperluan pengiraan perkakasan dengan ketepatan yang boleh diterima. Tinjauan kajian telah dilakukan bagi menilai kerumitan simulasi secara maya di antara model pemacu impak dan pemacu gerudi dalam melakukan penentusahan perkakasan masa nyata dalam simulasi maya. Tujuan ia dilakukan bagi menentusahkan algoritma yang dibangunkan supaya ia tidak terdedah kepada risiko melampau ketika penyudah tetap langkah masa ditetapkan. Akhir sekali, prototaip dibina berpandukan model perisian simulasi bagi ujian sebenar manusia dan pengesahan. Daripada keputusan, penambahbaikan sebanyak 10% terhadap segerakkan sistem, pengurangan impak laju sebanyak 33% bagi pengskruan kecil dan lembut, dan pengurangan sebanyak 19% dalam getaran hasil tork motor terhadap lengan pengguna dicapai. Pemahaman bernilai diperolehi daripada ujikaji dan pengoptimuman melalui simulasi.