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ENGINE OIL PERFORMANCE AND ENGINE SERVICE CLASSIFICATION (OTHER THAN "ENERGY-CONSERVING") Lloyd's Register
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Motor Oils and Engine Lubrication Lloyd's Register
This SAE Standard covers military engine oils suitable for preservation, break-in, and lubrication of reciprocating internal combustion engines of both spark-ignition and compression-ignition types and of power transmission fluid applications in equipment used in combat/tactical service (see 7.1). This document is equivalent to MIL-L-21260 when all requirements are met.SAE J2361 was originally issued November 1998 as a means to leverage non-government standard organizations such as SAE to better align military needs with commercial manufacturers and suppliers. Unfortunately, because of the relatively rapid changes in the API heavy-

duty diesel engine oil service categories, mainly driven by emission requirements, the commercial and military requirements have become increasingly out of sync. This inconsistency has led to very little interest among industry and support of these documents. Furthermore, because of military uniqueness of the requirements, the administration of these documents is most efficiently handled within the Department of Defense, under current procedures for military performance requirements/specifications.

Selecting the Proper Engine Oil ASTM International

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Lloyd's Register of Classed Yachts 1991

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Used Engine Oil Analyses-review

This SAE Standard covers engine military oils suitable for lubrication of reciprocating internal combustion engines of both spark-ignition and compression-ignition types, and for power transmission fluid applications in combat/tactical service equipment (see 7.1). This document is equivalent to MIL-PRF-2104G when all requirements are met.SAE J2359 was originally issued November 1998 as a means to leverage non-government standard organizations such as SAE to better align military needs with commercial manufacturers and suppliers. Unfortunately, because of the relatively rapid changes in the API heavy-duty diesel engine oil service categories, mainly driven by emission requirements, the commercial and military requirements have become increasingly out of sync. This inconsistency has led to very little interest among industry and support of these documents. Furthermore, because of military uniqueness of the requirements, the administration of these documents is most efficiently handled within the Department of Defense, under current procedures for military performance requirements/specifications.

EMA Lubricating Oils Data Book; for Heavy-duty Automotive and Industrial Enginers

This SAE Recommended Practice is intended for use by engine manufacturers in determining the Fluidity/Miscibility Grades to be recommended for use in their engines, and by oil marketers in formulating and labeling their products.

Viscosity of Diesel Engine Oil Under Pressure

This SAE Standard describes lubricating oils meeting the physical, chemical and performance

requirements of American Petroleum Institute (API) performance categories CF and CF-2, CI 4, supplement CI-4 PLUS, and SAE J300. These oils are suitable for the lubrication of wheeled vehicles with compression-ignition (diesel) engines. This document supersedes the military's Commercial Item Description (CID) A-A-52306.The conversion of the commercial item descriptions (CID) AA-52306 to SAE J2363 in November 1998 was done as an effort to align military needs with commercial manufacturers requirements and suppliers products. It is our belief that the API Engine Oil Licensing and Certification System (EOLCS), the American Chemistry Council (ACC) Petroleum Additives Product Approval Code of Practice provide a robust framework of requirements and oversight to allow the Department of Defense to purchase these products directly, with the understanding that only products with a formal API license and meeting the most current Heavy Duty Diesel Engine Oil requirements will be procured.

Jane's High-speed Marine Craft and Air Cushion Vehicles

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Study of Oil and Filter Change Periods and Engine Oil Monitoring for GM GV-71 Diesel Bus Engines

The high-temperature use limits for military and commercial diesel engine oils were found to be engine specific. With respect to oil properties such as viscosity grade and volatility, the two-cycle 6V-53T engine with trunk- type pistons was the most sensitive of the three engines that Belvoir Fuels and Lubricants Research Facility (SRI) investigated. Catastrophic engine distress is probable if certain oils are used at increased operating temperatures in this engine. Operation of the 6.2L engine at increased temperatures caused oil degradation. Oil thickening from oxidation and soot accumulation was observed as was TAN increase. While the oil degraded substantially in the 6.2L engine, overall engine operation continued with no apparent problems. Long-term wear problems would be expected if the engine continued operation using the highly acidic and very viscous degraded oil. However, the VTA-903T engine was not sensitive to the oil used, and oil degradation at increased temperatures was fairly mild. Unfortunately, operation of the VTA-903T engine at increased temperatures was limited by engine hardware problems that were not lubricant related. Diesel engine oil, TAN, MU-L-2104 Diesel engine, 6V-53T, Oil oxidation, 6.2L, High temperature, VTA-903T.

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Jane's High-speed Marine Craft

Lubricating Oil for Wheeled Military Vehicles with Heavy-Duty Diesel Engines

Heavy Duty Diesel Engine Oil Filterability

Lloyd ' s Register of Classed Yachts 1993

Effects of Engine Oil Additives and Carbon Particles on Valve Train Wear of Diesel Engines

Lubricating Oil, Internal Combustion Engine, Preservation Break-In

Use Engine Oil Analysis-- to Extend Life of Your Engine

Specifications for Lubricating Oils for Use on Heavy-Oil Engines

ENGINE OIL VISCOSITY CLASSIFICATION

Criteria for Change of Engine Oil