BUSITEMA UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

DEPARTMENT OF TEXTILE AND GINNING ENGINEERING

DESIGN OF COILER MECHANISM FOR THE CARDING MACHINE IN THE TEXTILE LABORATORY OF BUSITEMA UNIVERSITY

NAKIYINGI MOURENE

BU/UG/2009/80

mourenena@gmail.com



SUPERVISORS

- 1. Mr. Ssembatya Martin
- 2. Dr. Nibikora Ildephonse

This project submitted to the Department of Textile and Ginning Engineering as a requirement for of the award of a degree in Bachelor of Science in Textile

Engineering

MAY, 2013

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

I thank the Almighty for the gift of life together with the wisdom, strength and courage he blessed me with in my four years of study and most of all in seeing me through this project.

Special thanks go to my dear supervisors Dr. Nibikora Ildephonse and Mr. Ssembatya Martin together with my other lecturers who offered me guidance for accomplishing my project. Your guidance added a great deal of value to my work. Thank you indeed,

Not forgetting my dear parents Mr and Mrs Ssekadde Sserunkuma Mathias and my elder sister Nabbosa Irene who are always there for me no matter the situations. Thank you so much for your financial and moral support.

I also thank all my friends who supported me materially, morally and socially especially throughout all my life in Busitema University specifically; Frank, Henry, Anita, Bush, Diana, Shafik plus all my coursemates and roommates. You made life in Busitema comfortable.

DEDICATION

This project is dedicated to my dear parents plus my elder sister for their selfless love and support they always offer me.

DECLARATION

I NAKIYINGI MOURENE BU/UG/2009/80 hereby declare that this is my own and original project. It has never been done or submitted in by any other person in Busitema University or any other university or institution of higher learning.

Signed: 29 05 2013.

CLASS No.: 677.02852072 NAK

APPROVAL

I hereby declare that this project of the title 'DESIGN OF COILER MECHANISM FOR THE CARDING MACHINE IN THE TEXTILE LABORATORY OF BUSITEMA UNIVERSITY' has been executed under my supervision and is ready for examination.

Approved by:

1. DR. NIBIKORA ILDEPHONSE	
Signature:	Date:
2. MR. SSĖMBATYA MARTIN	
Signature: Sel	Date: 29/05/2013

TABLE OF CONTENTS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTi
DEDICATION
DECLARATION
APPROVALiv
ABSTRACT7
LIST ÖF TABLES9
LIST OF FIGURES
1. INTRODUCTION
1.1 Background 12
1.2 Problem statement
1.3 Objectives of the study
1.3.1 Overall objective
1.3.2 Specifie objectives
1.4 Justiffication
1.5 Scope of the study
2. LITERATURE REVIEW
2.1 Carding machine

2.1.1 Technological points of the card	15
2.1.2. Coiling mechanism for the card	. 15
2.1.3. Coiling patterns	16
2.1.4. Working of a coiler mechanism	.16
2.1.5. Effects of sliver faults	17
2.2, Machine design	18
2.2.1 Overview of machine design	18
2.2.1. Classification of machine design	18
2.2.2. General Considerations in Machine Design	. 18
2.2.3. General Procedure in Machine Design	. 19
2.3. Mechanical drives	. 19
2.3.1. Overview of gear drives	. 19
2:3.2. Terms used in Gears	. 20
2.3.3. Advantages and Disadvantages of Gear Drives,	. 23
2.3.4. Gear Materials	, 23
2.3.5. Design Considerations for a Gear Drive	, 24
2.3.6. Beyel gears	. 2 4
2.4. Shafts	. 30
2.4.1 Overview of shafts	. 30
±°	

	2.4.2. Types of Shafts	34
	2.4.3. Standard Sizes of Transmission Shafts	, 31
	2.4.4. Stresses in Shafts	,31
	2.4.5, Maximum Permissible Working Stresses for Transmission Shafts	31
	2.4.6. Design of Shafts	32
2	2,5: Rolling contact bearings	33
	2.5.1 Overview of rolling contact bearings	33
	2.5.2 Types of Rolling Contact Bearings	33
:• 2	2.6. Springs	41
	2.6.1 Overview of springs	41
	2.6.2 Types of Springs	41
	2.6.3 Material for Helical Springs	42
3. 1	METHODOLOGY	45
**	3.1 Over view 19	., 45
	3.1.1 Design Considerations	45
	3.1.2 Design Tools and Resources	45
ĵ	3.2 Determination of the doffer speed	45
3	3.3 Determination of the web draft	46
	3.4 Determination of the driving mechanism	47

	3.4.1 Overview
	3.4.2 Gear specifications
	Calculations for spur gear dimensions
	3,4,3 Design of the transmission shaft
	Selection of bearings
	3.5 Designing of the other components of the coiler mechanism
	3.5.1 The definition of problem
	3.5.2 Specifications considered for each part designed
	3.5.3 Sýnthesis (mechanism)
	3.6 Cost estimation
4,	RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS
	4.1. Parts modified
	4.2. Driving mechanisms
	4.2.1. Lay out of the gearing system: AutoCAD drawing
	4.2.2. Explanation
	4.3. Gear specifications
	4.3.1. Gear Material
	4.3.3 Calculations for gear diameters
	Dimensions of the bevel gears measured at the largest tooth section

4.4. Transmission shalts specifications
4.4.2 Three dimensional drawing for the shaft with its forces
4,4,3, Bending moment diagrams
4.4.4. Checking for the critical speed of the shaft
4.4.5. Shaft keyway design
4.4.6. Selection of bearings
4.4.7. Lubrication
4.5. Specifications of other components of the coiler mechanism
4.5.1, Trumpet design
4.5.2. Turn table design
4.5.3. Feed plate
4.5.4. Calendar rollers
4.5.5. Coiler plate,
4,5,6, Coiler tube
4.5.7. Can size
4.5.8. Can spring
4.7. Synthesis (mechanism) and machine assembly
5. Cost estimation
6. Challenges, conclusions and Recommendations

	6.1 Challenges	72
	6.2 Conclusions	72
	6.3 Recommendations	72
R	eferences	73
A	ppendices	74

ABSTRACT

During fabric production, subsequent processes namely; spinning, weaving or knitting, wet processing and garmenting are followed. Spinning process has the blow, carding, draw frame, combing (optional), speed frame and finally ring frame for formation of yarn. Carding is known to be the heart of spinning since a fault in the carding process affects yarn quality. The purpose of carding is to; individualize fibres, eliminate impurities, reduce neps, eliminate of dust, and short fibres, blend fibres, orientate fibres and finally sliver formation.

On 17th January, 2013, Busitema University textile laboratory received various machines from WAGTECH, UK under the MSI Textile Engineering Project. Among these machines is a minicard (code 337A). This minicarding machine does not perform all the functions of carding; it is limited to web formation thus misses out on the formation of card sliver. The sliver is thus manually formed from the web by the machine operator using hands by folding. This makes the sliver formation process time consuming and exposes the sliver to numerous human errors related to foreign matter or imperfections formed during folding. This project therefore provided a solution to the above problems by introducing a coiler mechanism to the machine which continuously forms carded sliver.

The drum originally used to collect the web became irrelevant because the web was to be condensed by the collection mechanism into sliver thus no more need for web collection. Therefore, the drum was thus to be unscrewed off the machine together with its drive. The components of the coller mechanism were designed (basically size, shape and material selection). The components considered in this case included; gears for motion transfer, shafts, bearings, feed plate, trumpet, calendar rollers, coller tube, coller plate, card can, turn table and coller post plus machine frame. The whole coller mechanism was drawn and assembled using solid edge and 3-D AutoCAD 2007 as the design tools.

However, the project was too big because the mechanism had so many components. Also, literature on specific design of so many textile machinery parts is rare hence basic mechanical engineering design considerations were made.

Despite the challenges, the coiler mechanism for specifically the mini carging machine in the textile laboratory of Busitema University was successfully designed and with all the parts as mentioned earlier. The drive was picked from the doffer then given to the calendar rollers, coiler plate and turn table through gear drives with help of transmission shafts.

Recommendations have also been made to both the university and Textile engineers in Uganda. For the university to take up this project for implementation because of its advantages discussed in the report and for textile engineers to work hand in hand with mechanical engineers to start up textile machinery manufacture in Uganda so as to enable acquisition textile machinery at reduced costs since importation costs will be dogged.

LIST OF TABLES

Table 2.1: Mechanical properties of steels used for shafts
Table 2.2: The principle dimensions for radial ball bearings (source: R.S Khurmi and J.K.Gupta.
Table 2.3: Values of X ₀ and Y ₀ for radial bearings (source: R.S Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006). 38
Table 2.4: The life of bearings for various types of machines (source: R.S Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006)
Table 2.5; Values of X and Y for dynamically loaded bearings (source; R.S Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006)
Table 2.6: Values of allowable modulus of elasticity and modulus of rigidity for various spring materials
Table 2.7: Standard wire guage (SWG) number and corresponding spring diameter
Table 3.1: Table showing parameters of the web formed on the drum
Table 4.1: Spur gear proportions as per calculations (based on proportions of standard involute teeth (V. B. Bhandari, 2007)
Table 4.2: Table for calculated spur gears' specifications
Table 4.3: Table for bevel gear dimensions
Table 4.4: Table for calculated transmitted torque and force components for bevel gears

LIST OF FIGURES

Figure 2.0.1; General idea of how a coiler works
Figure 2.2: shows the terms used in gears (soure: R.S Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006)
Figure 2.3: Terms used in bevel gears, Source: (R.S.Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006)
Figure 2.4: Development of a back cone(source R.S Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006)
Figure 2:5: Forces acting on a bevel gear
Figure 2.6: ball and roller bearings(source: R.S Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006)
Figure 2.7: Thrust and ball bearings (source: R.S.Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006)
Figure 2.8: Types of radial ball bearings (source: R.S Khurmi and J.K.Gupta, 2006)
Figure 2.9: Standard designation of ball bearings (source: R.S.Khurmi and J.K.Gupta. 2006). 36
Figure 2.10: Helical springs (source: R.S Khurmi and J.K Gupta, 2006)
Figure 3.1: Drive to the doffer
Figure 4.1; Drum initially used for web collection
Figure 4.2: Genring diagram for the design
Figure 4.3: 3 -D drawing for shaft forces
Figure 4.4; force diagram, X-Y plane
Figure 4.5: Bending moment diagram, x-y plane
Figure 4.6: Force diagram for Z-Y plane
Figure 4.7: Bending moment diagram

Figure 4.8: Isometric drawing	68
Figure 4.9: The whole machine after assembly	68
Figure 4.10: Front view of the assembled drawing	69

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

In textile manufacturing industries for fabric production, the following processes are generally subsequently followed namely; spinning, weaving or knitting, wet processing and garmenting. Spinning process has the blow room for opening and cleaning of fibres, carding for individualization of fibres and formation of card sliver, draw frame for alignment of fibres and removal of hooks from carding, combing (optional) for further alignment and blending, speed frame for formation of roving and finally ring frame for formation of yarn.

Carding is known to be the heart of spinning since a fault in the carding process affects yarn quality. The purpose of carding is to; open the flocks into individual fibres, clean or eliminate impurities, reduction of neps, elimination of dust, elimination of short fibres, fibre blending, fibre orientation or alignment and sliver formation.

The main parts and important regions of the carding machine are; feed plate which feeds the fibre lap to the feed roller. This then feeds the fibres to the licker-in. The licker-in has an under casing which carries out elimination of impurities before transfer of fibres to the cylinder. Above the cylinder are flats and between the cylinder and flats the following tale place: opening of flocks to individual fibres, elimination of remaining impurities(trash particles), elimination of short fibres (neps also removed with short fibres), untangling the neps, dust removal and longitudinal orientation of the fibres. The main work of the card is individualization of fibres and it is done between the main cylinder and the flats only. By means of this fibre separation, it is possible to eliminate the fine dirt particles and dust. After the main carding action, the fibres on the cylinder wire points are carried around to the nearest point between the cylinder and the doffer hence web formation. The web then goes through the calendar rollers which then feed it to the coiler mechanism for sliver formation (Prof. A.R. Khare, 1999).

Uganda has some few textile manufacturing industries among which are; southern range Nyanza textiles in Jinja and Phoenix logistics in Kampala. These industries carry out all the above mentioned processes. There are no textile machinery manufacturing industries Uganda mainly because of the high technology required for the textile manufacturing processes and the high

REFERENCES

- Prof. A.R. Khare, 1999. Elements of carding and drawing. Textile Manufacturers departments, V.J.T.I, Mumbai-400019.
- R.S Khurmi and J.K Gupta, 2006. A textbook of machine design (S.I Units) by Eurasia Publising House (PVT) Ltd, Ram Nagar, New Delhi- 110055.
- Budynas-Nisbett, (2006). Shigley's Mechanical Engineering Design, eighth edition, by McGraw-Hill Primis.
- 4. http://textilelibrary.wordpress.com. (4/08/2011, 1:42:08). Card construction, setting and clothing
- V.B. Bhandari (2007). Design of machine elements, second edition, ISBN-0-07-061141 976-0-07-061141-2, published by NcGraw-Hill Company.
- R. L. Norton, (1997). Machine Design; An Integrated Approach. (Einstein College of Engineering, Sir.C.V.Raman Nagar, Tirunelveli-12)
- V.Tamilarasi (2004). Strength of Materials. (Lecture notes Prepared by Department of Civil Engineering).
- E. J. HEARN(2000). Mechanics of Materials I; An Introduction to the Mechanics of Elastic and Plastic Deformation of Solids and Structural Materials. Third edition.
- Joseph E. Shigley and Charles R. Mischke, (1996). Standard Handbook Of Machine Design, Second Edition.
- 10. J.D. Booker, M. Raines and K. G Swift, (2001). Designing capable and reliable products.
- 11. Micheal. F. Ashby, (1999). Material selection in Mechanical design, Second edition.
- 12. http://textilelibrary.wordpress.com, 28/02/2013
- 13. http://asiancotton.com/files
- 14. http://www.freepatentsonline.com