

myBas driving cycle for Kuala Terengganu city

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ABSTRACT

Driving cycles are series of data points that represent vehicle speed versus time sequenced profile developed for specific road, route, city or certain location. It is widely utilized in the application of vehicle manufacturers, environmentalists and traffic engineers. Since the vehicles are one of the higher air pollution sources, driving cycle is needed to evaluate the fuel consumption and exhaust emissions. The main objectives in this study are to develop and characterize the driving cycle for myBAS in Kuala Terengganu city using established k-means clustering method and to analyse the fuel consumption and emissions using advanced vehicle simulator (ADVISOR). Operation of myBAS offers 7 trunk routes and one feeder route. The research covered on two operation routes of myBAS which is Kuala Terengganu city-feeder and from Kuala Terengganu to Jeti Merang where the speed-time data is collected using on-board measurement method. In general, driving cycle is made up of a few micro-trips, defined as the trip made between two idling periods. These micro-trips cluster by using the k-means clustering method and matrix laboratory software (MATLAB) is used in developing myBAS driving cycle. Typically, developing the driving cycle based on the real-world in resulting improved the fuel economy and emissions of myBAS.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Nowadays, there are wide variety of standard driving cycles that used to implement state emission management. The standard driving cycles in a foreign country such as the United States federal test procedure (FTP-75) and European test cycle (ECE-15) used for energy consumption test of the heavy-duty hybrid vehicle. These driving cycles are applied in the area of invention vehicle emission regulations, design, and advancement of the new car model, assessment of pollutant emission and fuel consumption's measurement in distinct areas [1, 2]. Driving cycle can be defined as a series of data points representing speed versus time [3], speed and gear selection as a function of time [4], speed versus distance [5] or time versus gradient [6] in a definite region or a part of a road section. Therefore, this can sufficiently describe the capability quality of vehicle during driving are essential prerequisites for accurate evaluations of vehicles energy economy and emissions performances [7-10].

Considering the vehicle fuel consumption and emissions are influenced by performing situations [11], specific driving cycles are essentials to version a portrait of fuel consumption and atmospheric

emissions induced by fleets of vehicles. Air pollution is a large-scale complication for big cities, where vehicles are one of the most critical air pollution sources [12, 13]. Driving cycles are required for the estimation of fuel consumption and exhaust emissions from vehicles for emission testing and certification, with many cities having unique cycles for different types of vehicles and roads. Thus, perfecting the driving cycle construction technique and the enlargement of driving cycle for local city has practical significances and standards. Route selection, data collection, cycle construction, and cycle assessment have been acknowledged as four major common steps in driving cycle development. Therefore, myBAS is chosen as an example of heavy-duty vehicle in Kuala Terengganu.

Driving cycles act as a standardized measurement proceeding for the certification and interpretation of the fuel economy, emissions and driving range of materializing vehicular technologies. A common example of a legislative certification driving cycle for type approval for light-duty vehicles in Europe is the new european driving cycle (NEDC) and the FTP-75. The reason for the elementary role of driving cycles is that they provide constraints that vehicles have to entertain and where the cost, fuel consumption, and the pollutant emissions are all dependent on the driving cycle [14-17].

The objectives of this research are to develop and characterize the driving cycles for myBAS in Kuala Terengganu city and analyse the fuel consumption and emissions of myBAS. Apart from it, myBAS utility aims are to link the urban and rural areas more efficiently through timetable schedules to help locals make it accessible to get back and forth to work, school and other locations. The land public transport commission (SPAD) held a contract signing ceremony with MARA Liner Sdn Bhd, signaling the pre-launch of myBAS Kuala Terengganu service under the stage bus service transformation (SBST) programme. Besides, the improved myBAS service in Kuala Terengganu will enable commuters in Kuala Terengganu and adjacent areas to enjoy wider connectivity and integration resulting in more reliable bus service across the city.

Furthermore, the development of a real-world driving cycle is important for traffic and transport management, vehicular pollution measurement and control, energy and fuel consumption studies [18]. In this research, matrix laboratory (MATLAB) is used for the derivation of development myBAS driving cycle. Actual driving cycles are the cycles that derived from the movement of test vehicle on the road under real traffic conditions. These cycles are synthesized from real micro trips. These driving cycles are more representative of the intended driving pattern and are generally constructed with a simple pattern to obtain high repeatability [19]. Therefore, the verification of driving cycles with well-established codes and software also be comprised.

2. RESEARCH METHOD

A complete methodology is designed in developing myBAS driving cycle as illustrated in Figure 1. The main steps of methodology are presented briefly below. In this research, only one sort of vehicle is used which is myBAS that operated in Kuala Terengganu. myBAS is a valuable example of heavy-duty vehicle that used by the citizen in Kuala Terengganu. This driving cycle development can help myBAS to reduce fuel consumption and emission. The number of routes is limited into two types of routes. The routes that have been selected is F100, the Kuala Terengganu city feeder and T102 routes where the destination is from Kuala Terengganu to Jeti Merang.

Each selected route has to be repeated 10 times in order to obtain an exact data. The F100 route has the highest percentage of people utilizing myBAS because the routes indicate the main point of city where all the facilities and accommodations are located. Besides, the T102 route is demand for the local to go from one destination to another nearest destination. Global positioning system (GPS) is used as a tracking tool and recording the driving pattern along the study area. The collected data then will be divided into several micro-trips, and features such as average velocity and idle percentage will be calculated from each micro-trip. In developing the final driving cycle for Kuala Terengganu city, the k-means clustering method is used for both route 1 and route 2. ADVISOR software is used in analysis the fuel consumption and emissions that based on the final develop driving cycle. ADVISOR is used because the software is an established software in simulation studied.

In order to characterize the driving cycle test run data, nine assessment parameters are chosen as illustrated in Table 1. Those parameters are average speed, average running speed, average acceleration of all acceleration phases, average deceleration of all deceleration phases, time proportion of idling, time proportion of acceleration, time proportion of cruise, time proportion of deceleration, and root mean square of acceleration [20-23].

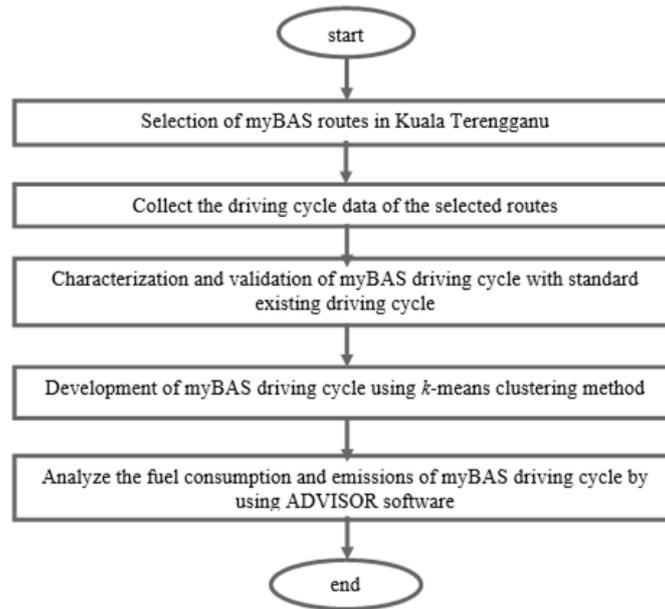


Figure 1. Flow chart of development myBAS driving cycle

Table 1. Nine parameters of driving cycle

Parameters	Unit	Equation
Average speed	Km/h	$V_l = 3.6 \frac{\text{dist}}{T_{\text{total}}}$
Average running speed	Km/h	$V_2 = 3.6 \frac{\text{dist}}{T_{\text{drive}}}$
Average acceleration of all acceleration phase	m/s ²	$a = \left(\sum_{i=1}^n \begin{cases} 1 & (a_i > 0) \\ 0 & (\text{else}) \end{cases} \right)^{-1} \left(\sum_{i=1}^n a_i \begin{cases} (a_i > 0) \\ 0 & (\text{else}) \end{cases} \right)$
Average deceleration of all deceleration phase	m/s ²	$d = \left(\sum_{i=1}^n \begin{cases} 1 & (a_i < 0) \\ 0 & (\text{else}) \end{cases} \right)^{-1} \left(\sum_{i=1}^n a_i \begin{cases} (a_i < 0) \\ 0 & (\text{else}) \end{cases} \right)$
Time proportion of idling	%	% idle = $\frac{T_{\text{idle}}}{T_{\text{total}}}$
Time proportion of cruising	%	% cruise = $\frac{T_{\text{cruise}}}{T_{\text{total}}}$
Time proportion of acceleration	%	% acc = $\frac{T_{\text{acc}}}{T_{\text{total}}}$
Time proportion of deceleration	%	% dec = $\frac{T_{\text{dec}}}{T_{\text{total}}}$
Root mean square acceleration	m/s ²	$\text{RMS} = \sqrt{\frac{1}{T} \int_0^T (a)^2 dt}$

2.1. Selection of route

Selection of route is one of the major features in developing driving cycle. The selected traveling routes should best represent the actual network and the typical traffic flow conditions affected by spatial or temporal conditions such as land use, road type, topography, availability of signalized intersections and population density in that area. Moreover, it is essential to consider the vertical alignment of the road as well because gradient of the road has an impact over vehicles fuel consumption, and it varies significantly on the micro segment scale. Two routes as illustrated in Figures 2 and 3 that are selected based on myBAS operation routes which are F100 route and T102 route. F100 route starting from Terminal MBKT, along the Kuala Terengganu city and heading back to Terminal MBKT. Meanwhile, T102 starting from Terminal MBKT, through airport and ending at Jeti Merang. Both routes are chosen because they are the most common routes used by citizen as well as foreigner to travel along small landmass of Kuala Terengganu city.

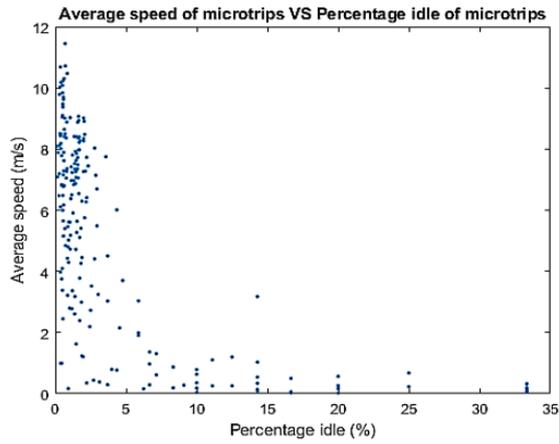


Figure 4. Average speed of micro-trips vs Percentage idle of micro-trips

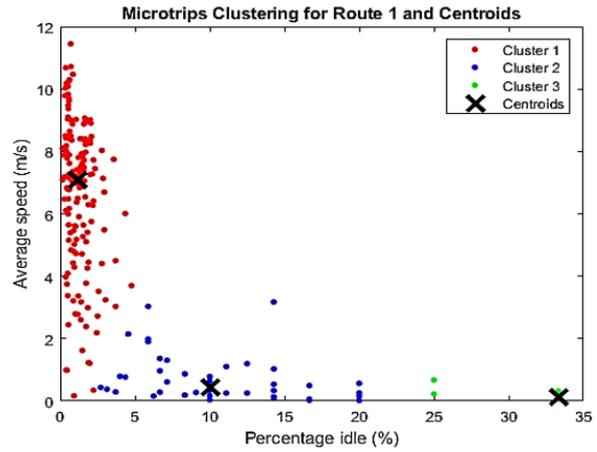


Figure 5. Clustering micro-trips for myBAS

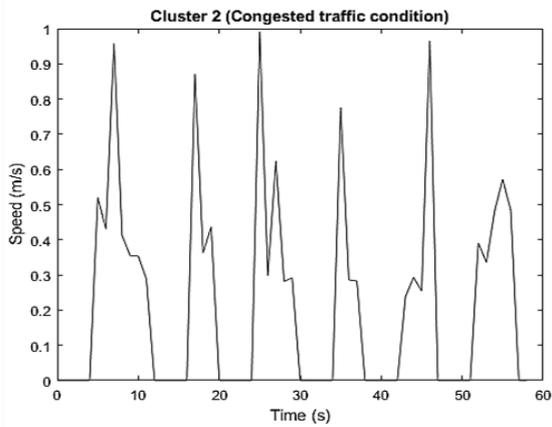


Figure 6. Congested traffic condition

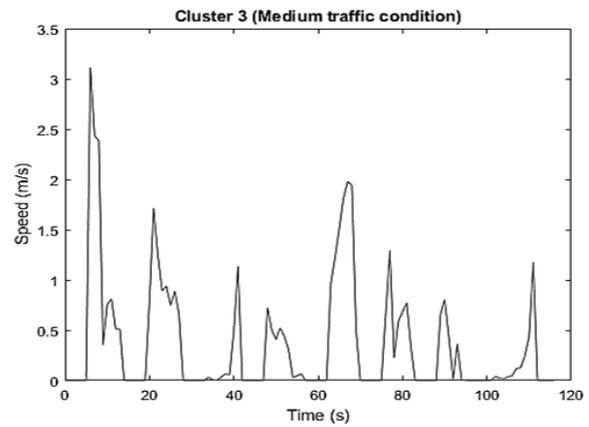


Figure 7. Medium traffic condition

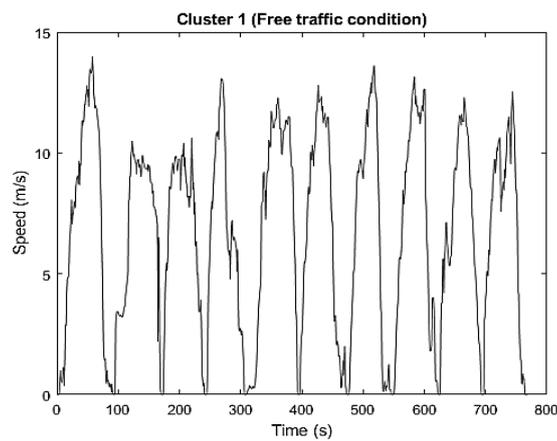


Figure 8. Free traffic condition

3. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The outcomes of the development of driving cycle for Kuala Terengganu city is deliberated in this section. Furthermore, the fuel consumption and emissions also been analysed and determined.

3.1. Kuala Terengganu driving cycle development and analysis

The final development of myBAS driving cycle as shown in Figure 9 for Route 1 and Figure 10 for Route 2. As illustrated in the figure, shows that each route has different driving cycle patterns. Traffic light, road conditions, environmental factors and driver behaviour were the main external factor due to the different in driving cycle development.

The characteristics of Route 1 and Route 2 in Kuala Terengganu city as shows in Table 2 based on the 9 parameters; average speed, average running speed, average acceleration of all acceleration phases, average deceleration of all deceleration phases, time proportion of idling, time proportion of acceleration, time proportion of cruise, time proportion of deceleration, average number of acceleration-deceleration changes within one driving period and root mean square of acceleration.

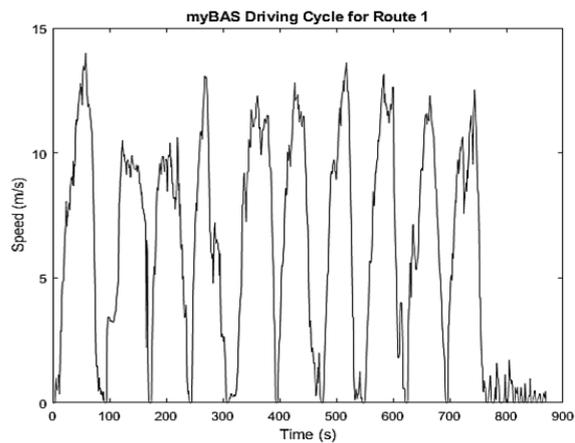


Figure 9. Final myBAS driving cycle for Route 1

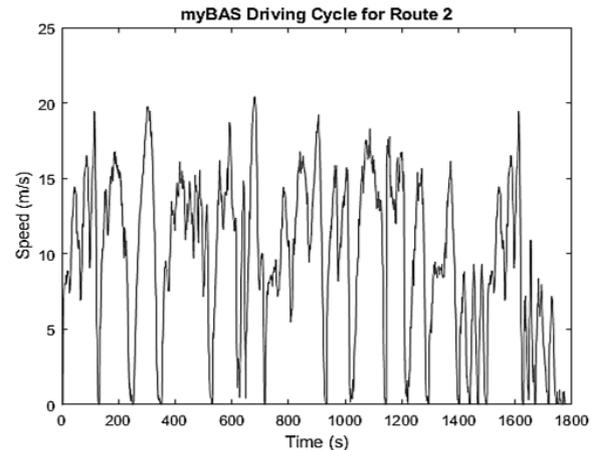


Figure 10. Final myBAS driving cycle for Route 2

Table 2. The parameters of route 1 and route 2 myBAS driving cycle

Parameters	Route 1	Route 2
Average speed (km/h)	21.59	35.34
Average running speed (km/h)	24.41	37.38
Average acceleration (m/s^2)	0.48	0.60
Average deceleration (m/s^2)	-0.53	-0.61
Time proportion of idling (%)	9.15	4.32
Time proportion of cruising (%)	2.14	0.39
Time proportion of acceleration (%)	46.45	48.06
Time proportion of deceleration (%)	42.33	47.22
RMS acceleration (m/s^2)	0.71	0.98

3.2. Fuel economy and emissions analysis

ADVISOR simulation [27] is used to study the effect of driving cycles on vehicle Fuel Consumption (FC) and exhaust emissions such as unburned hydrocarbons (HC), carbon monoxide (CO) and oxides of nitrogen (NO_x). The fuel economy and emissions can be determined after the driving cycle have been established by using ADVISOR software as illustrated in Table 3. It can be concluded that the route 1 has higher value of fuel economy which is 27.8631 miles/gallon compared to Route 2 which is 31.5750 miles/gallon. However, there is no major different between Route 1 and route 2 for the value of fuel economy and the gas emissions as the results not only affected by the distance, but also affected by other factors such as number of 'stop-go' conditions, road conditions and others.

Table 3. The fuel economy and emissions of Route 1 and Route 2

	Route 1	Route 2
Fuel economy (miles/gallon)	27.8631	31.5750
Gas emissions (grams/miles):		
CO	6.0459	7.6641
NO _x	0.5790	0.5960
HC	0.6440	0.6780

4. CONCLUSION

myBAS driving cycle development is carried out using k-means method of clustering microtrips. The data collected based on two operating routes of myBAS that have been selected starting from the predetermined original place to the final destination along route 1 and route 2. The myBAS driving cycle system is effectively achieved and it can be concluded that the developed driving cycle based on the real-world driving behaviour can be used in examining the fuel consumption and emissions. Furthermore, others location or route also can be selected in order to develop driving cycle that based on the real-world driving behaviour for the further research.

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