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## ANALYSIS INTO THE INFLUENCE OF SELECTED TOOTHED GEAR PARAMETERS ON THE VALUE OF SLIPPAGE AND CONTACT STRESSES IN A CYLINDRICAL GEARBOX

### ANALIZA WPŁYWU WYBRANYCH PARAMETRÓW KÓŁ ZĘBATYCH NA WARTOŚĆ POŚLIZGU MIĘDZYZĘBNEGO I NAPRĘŻEŃ KONTAKTOWYCH W PRZEKŁADNI ZĘBATEJ WALCOWEJ

**Key words:**

toothed gears, contact stress, slippage, multi-criterion optimization.

**Abstract**

The paper presents issues concerning the geometrical and durability calculations of power shift gearboxes with multi-criterion optimization, using proprietary computer software. Among many parameters influencing the value of slippage and contact stresses, the flank ratio at P-0 correction and P correction, the value of the flank angle, and the module value were analysed. The slippage was analysed at Point B<sub>1</sub>, which belongs to the beginning of the single tooth engagement area, as well as in Point B<sub>2</sub>, where the single tooth engagement area ends. Contact stresses were calculated at Point C, which is the pitch point. Their values were referenced to experimentally determined fatigue contact durability  $\sigma_{Hlim}$ .

**Słowa kluczowe:**

koła zębate, naprężenia kontaktowe, poślizg międzyzębny, optymalizacja wielokryterialna.

**Streszczenie**

W pracy przedstawiono zagadnienia dotyczące obliczeń geometrycznych i wytrzymałościowych przekładni zębatach power shift, z optymalizacją wielokryterialną, przy stosowaniu autorskiego programu komputerowego. Wśród wielu parametrów mających wpływ na wartość poślizgu międzyzębny i naprężeń kontaktowych analizowano współczynnik przesunięcia zarysu przy korekcyj P-0 i korekcyj P, wartość kąta zarysu i wartość modułu. Poślizgi analizowano w punkcie B<sub>1</sub> należącym do początku strefy jednoparowego zazębienia oraz w punkcie B<sub>2</sub>, w którym kończy się strefa jednoparowego zazębienia. Naprężenia kontaktowe obliczano w punkcie C będącym biegunem zazębienia, a ich wartości odnoszono do wyznaczonej doświadczalnie zmęczeniowej wytrzymałości kontaktowej  $\sigma_{Hlim}$ .

## INTRODUCTION

In the structure of power transmission systems of mobile engineering machines, there is a power shift gearbox [L. 1, 3, 4], which a characteristic feature being that the toothed gears remain in continuous engagement with each other. A change of gear ratio takes place through multidisc friction clutches (the so-called wet clutches), integrated with toothed gears mounted on a common shaft. These clutches consist of an appropriate number of friction and steel discs (depending on the transmitted torque). Friction discs have an internal spline connecting them to the toothed gear, while steel discs have an external spline that connects them to the shaft via a clutch

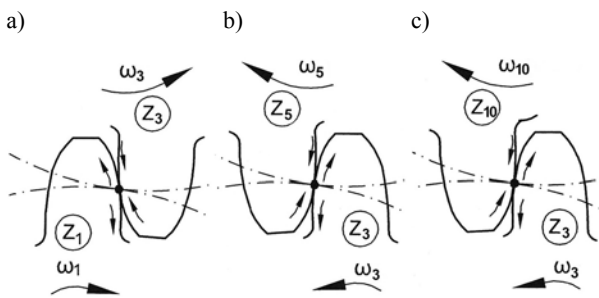
basket. The clutch basket constitutes a permanent spline connection with the shaft, independent of the toothed gear. In the event that there is clearance between the friction discs and steel discs (there is no pressure), the clutch does not transfer the torque from the shaft to the toothed gears. The clutch switches on when the friction coupling between the friction discs and the steel discs occurs as a result of pressing them against each other through a hydraulic cylinder, which is an integral part of the clutch.

Contact stresses and slippage on individual gear ratios differ from each other quite significantly. It is possible to reduce these differences by the appropriate selection of the toothed gear's design parameters, which

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can be obtained by multi-criterion optimization. In the gearbox under consideration, there are toothed gears in which engagement frequency (i.e. with how many toothed gears a given gear forms a toothed pair) equals one, two, and three at the largest. For example, a tooth engagement equal to one is typical of toothed gear  $z_1$ , which forms a toothed pair only with the  $z_3$  gear (**Figs. 1** and **2**). Tooth engagement equal to two is assigned to gear  $z_8$ , forming a toothed pair with gear  $z_6$  and gear  $z_{11}$ . The largest tooth engagement in the gearbox equalling three has the toothed gear  $z_3$ , which engages with gears:  $z_1$ ,  $z_5$ , and  $z_{10}$ . An example of a toothed pair that forms a circle with gears,  $z_1$ ,  $z_3$ ,  $z_{10}$ , is presented in **Figure 1**.



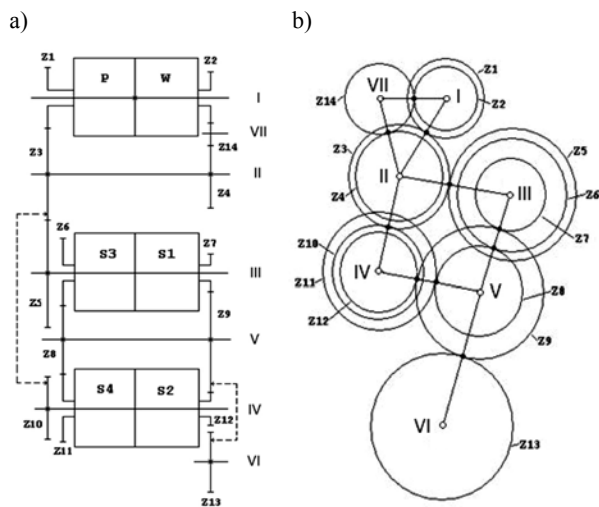
**Fig. 1. Toothed pairs with slip vectors: a)  $z_3:z_1$ , b)  $z_3:z_5$ , c)  $z_3:z_{10}$**   
Rys. 1. Pary zębate z wektorami poślizgu: a)  $z_3:z_1$ , b)  $z_3:z_5$ , c)  $z_3:z_{10}$

The presented engagement frequency shows that, at the specified time of gearbox operation, the toothed gear  $z_3$  will be subjected to the largest number of load cycles, which means that, on the active surface of the gear, it is most likely to experience surface wear by pitting. In the real gearbox within the toothed pair  $z_3:z_1$  (**Fig. 1a**), the driver gear is the gear  $z_1$ , in which the slippage vectors are directed from the pitch point towards the head and root of the tooth. On the other hand, the  $z_3$  gear is the follower gear with slippage directed towards the pitch point. In gear  $z_1$  during operation, one side of the tooth remains in continuous contact with tooth of the gear  $z_3$ . In the toothed pair  $z_3:z_5$  (**Fig. 1b**) and in the toothed pair  $z_3:z_{10}$  (**Fig. 1c**), the driver gear is the gear  $z_3$ , and the gears  $z_5$  and  $z_{10}$  are follower gears. Thus, in gear  $z_3$ , one of the side surfaces of the teeth experiences a load from gears  $z_5$  and  $z_{10}$ , and the other side from gear  $z_1$ . At designing and constructing stages, the designer should aim to minimize the slippage, while making sure that the contact durability  $\sigma_{Hlim}$  is fully utilized. The original computer software [L. 7, 15] uses values of fatigue contact durability  $\sigma_{Hlim}$  and fatigue durability of the tooth root  $\sigma_{Flim}$ , determined experimentally [L. 8] on a test bench within a circulating power system for five steel grades and two finishing technologies of the gears under investigation.

## SUBJECT OF STUDY

The subject of numerical research in the area slippage and contact stresses was the power shift gearbox, whose kinematic scheme in axial and radial sections are shown in **Figure 2**.

The tested gearbox has 8 gear ratios (4 forward and 4 reverse). Its main components are 14 toothed gears, 7 shafts and 6 multidisc clutches. Clutches P and W on shaft I are integrated with toothed gears  $z_1$  and  $z_2$ , which are responsible for forward and reverse motion, respectively. The  $S_1$  and  $S_3$  clutches are integrated with toothed gears  $z_7$  and  $z_8$  and allow connecting these wheels to shaft III. Subsequent clutches  $S_2$  and  $S_4$  integrated with gears  $z_{11}$  and  $z_{12}$  connect the gears with the IV shaft. The  $z_8$  and  $z_9$  toothed gears constitute a fixed connection with shaft V through a spline. The toothed gear  $z_{13}$  also constitutes a fixed spline connection with the output shaft VI. The toothed gear  $z_{14}$  on shaft VII plays the role of an intermediate gear in the kinematic chain of ratios  $i_5$  to  $i_8$  during reverse motion. Clutches  $S_1$  to  $S_4$  are responsible for implementing gears in the full range from  $i_1$  to  $i_8$  being under load of any toothed pair.



**Fig. 2. Kinematic scheme of the power shift gearbox: a) axial alignment, b) radial alignment**

Rys. 2. Schemat kinematyczny przekładni zębatej power shift: a) układ osiowy, b) układ promieniowy

Using **Figure 2**, kinematic chains from relevant toothed pairs will be created, starting from the input shaft I to the output shaft VI, for individual gear ratios.

$$i_1 = \frac{z_3}{z_1} \cdot \frac{z_5}{z_3} \cdot \frac{z_9}{z_7} \cdot \frac{z_{13}}{z_9}$$

$$i_2 = \frac{z_3}{z_1} \cdot \frac{z_{10}}{z_3} \cdot \frac{z_9}{z_{12}} \cdot \frac{z_{13}}{z_9}$$

$$i_3 = \frac{z_3}{z_1} \cdot \frac{z_5}{z_3} \cdot \frac{z_8}{z_6} \cdot \frac{z_{13}}{z_9}$$

$$i_4 = \frac{z_3}{z_1} \cdot \frac{z_{10}}{z_3} \cdot \frac{z_8}{z_{11}} \cdot \frac{z_{13}}{z_9}$$

$$i_5 = \frac{z_{14}}{z_2} \cdot \frac{z_4}{z_{14}} \cdot \frac{z_5}{z_3} \cdot \frac{z_9}{z_7} \cdot \frac{z_{13}}{z_9}$$

$$i_6 = \frac{z_{14}}{z_2} \cdot \frac{z_4}{z_{14}} \cdot \frac{z_{10}}{z_3} \cdot \frac{z_9}{z_{12}} \cdot \frac{z_{13}}{z_9}$$

$$i_7 = \frac{z_{14}}{z_2} \cdot \frac{z_4}{z_{14}} \cdot \frac{z_5}{z_3} \cdot \frac{z_8}{z_6} \cdot \frac{z_{13}}{z_9}$$

$$i_8 = \frac{z_{14}}{z_2} \cdot \frac{z_4}{z_{14}} \cdot \frac{z_{10}}{z_3} \cdot \frac{z_8}{z_{11}} \cdot \frac{z_{13}}{z_9}$$

The recorded ratios from  $i_1$  to  $i_4$  allow operation with gears from 1 to 4 forward. On the other hand, ratios from  $i_5$  to  $i_8$  allow operation with gears from 5 to 8 and the reverse gear.

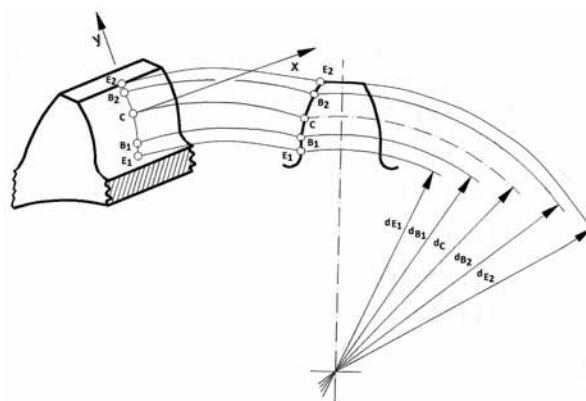
The toothed gear  $z_3$  can be separated from the toothed pairs in **Figure 2** and recordings of the gear ratios. The gear simultaneously creates kinematic pairs by engaging with the gears,  $z_1, z_5, z_{10}$ , which denotes that the toothed gear  $z_3$  has an engagement frequency of 3. **Figure 1** shows an example of engagement frequency for the gear  $z_3$ , which is a driven gear with respect to gear  $z_1$  and at the same time a follower gear with respect to gears  $z_5$  and  $z_{10}$ .

**CONTACT STRESSES AND SLIPPAGE WITHIN CHARACTERISTIC CONTACT POINTS**

Contact stresses being a measure of the material effort used in durability calculations [L. 5, 6, 9–13] were determined at Point C being the pitch point located in the area of single-tooth engagement. The slippage were determined in three characteristic contact points:  $E_1$  – the beginning of the active outline in area of double-tooth engagement, C – the pitch point, also called the rolling point of contact,  $E_2$  – the end of the active outline in area of double-tooth engagement. Point  $E_2$  can be placed on the tooth tip if the tooth has no bevel and in this case the diameter  $d_{E2}$  is equal to the diameter of the toothed gear heads, as shown in **Figure 3**.

At the Point  $E_1$ , determined by the diameter  $d_{E1}$ , there is the beginning of the active outline of the tooth in which area of double-tooth engagement also starts, ending at Point  $B_1$  determined by diameter  $d_{B1}$ . At the same time, Point  $B_1$  is the starting point of the single tooth engagement that ends at Point  $B_2$ , determined by the diameter  $d_{B2}$ . Between Points  $B_1$  and  $B_2$ , there is a Point C called the rolling contact point or the pitch

point, determined by the rolling diameter  $d_c$ . Point  $E_2$  is the end point of the involute profile, which is also the end of the double-tooth engagement area within the tooth tip.



**Fig. 3. Characteristic contact points on the tooth of the toothed gear**

Rys. 3. Charakterystyczne punkty przypoju na zębie koła zębatego

Contact stresses and slippage in toothed pairs ( $z_1:z_3, z_3:z_5, z_3:z_{10}$ ) at torque load  $M = 2100$  Nm and rotational speed  $n = 1500$  min<sup>-1</sup> of the input shaft have been determined at actual parameters of the toothed gears forming the gearbox structure shown in **Figure 2**.

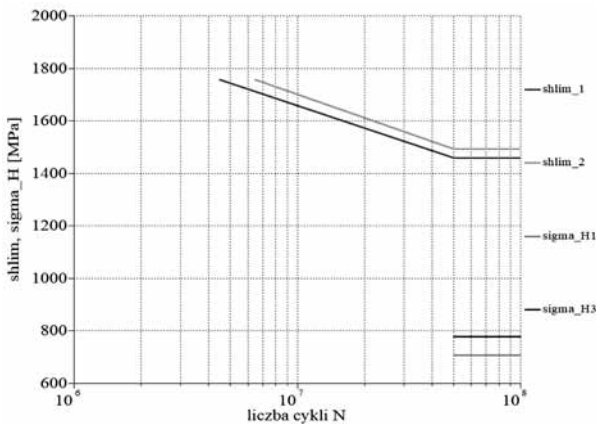
The calculated contact stresses were referred to fatigue contact durability  $\sigma_{Hlim}$  determined experimentally [L. 7]; the value of which, for AISI 8620 steel depending on the finishing technology, is chipped teeth  $\sigma_{Hlim} = 1492$  MPa, and ground teeth  $\sigma_{Hlim} = 1459$  MPa. In the presented diagrams of **Figures 4, 5, and 6**, in the correct order for the toothed pairs ( $z_1:z_3, z_3:z_5, z_3:z_{10}$ ), the results of calculated contact stresses were marked. Based on these figures, it can be stated that the fatigue contact durability is not fully utilized in the toothed pairs under consideration.

**Figure 4** shows the location of contact stresses  $\sigma_{H1}$  of the toothed gear  $z_1 = 44$  and  $\sigma_{H3}$  of the gear  $z_3 = 44$  with P-0 correction of correction factors  $x_1 = -0.25, x_3 = +0.25$ , with respect to fatigue contact durability  $shlim_1$  and  $shlim_2$ . The calculated contact stresses caused by the torque  $M = 2100$  Nm transferred by the toothed pair  $z_1:z_3$  do not use all the material capacity in terms of fatigue contact durability.

Contact stresses within the toothed pair  $z_3:z_5$ , in which the gear  $z_3$  is the driving gear for the gear  $z_5$  are shown in **Figure 5**.

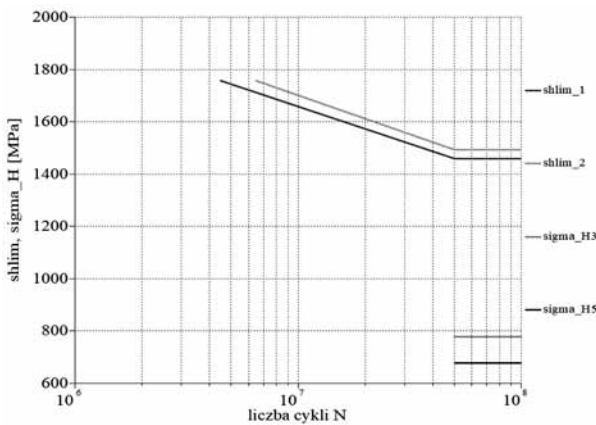
The gear  $z_3$  is also the driving gear for gear  $z_{10}$ , for which the contact stresses are shown in **Figure 6**.

The value of contact stresses in the toothed pair  $z_3:z_5$  is  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa for gear  $z_3$ , and  $\sigma_{H5} = 678$  MPa for gear  $z_5$ , respectively. These values are small compared to the fatigue contact durability



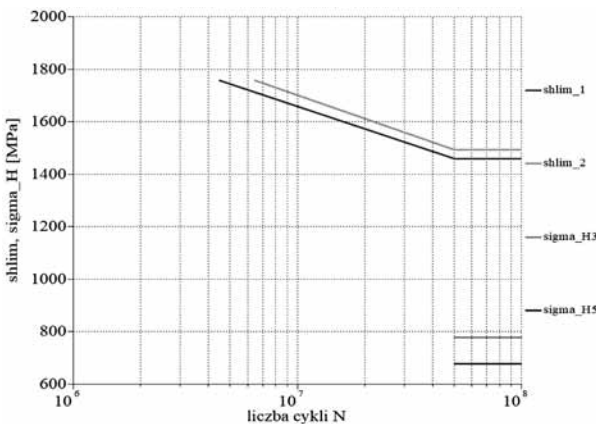
**Fig. 4. Toothed pair  $z_1:z_3$  with correction P-0 ( $x_1 = -0.25$ ,  $x_3 = 0.25$ ),  $\sigma_{H1} = 708$  MPa,  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa**

Rys. 4. Para zębata  $z_1:z_3$  z korekcją P-0 ( $x_1 = -0.25$ ,  $x_3 = 0.25$ ),  $\sigma_{H1} = 708$  MPa,  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa



**Fig. 5. Toothed pair  $z_3:z_5$  with correction P-0 ( $x_3 = 0.25$ ,  $x_5 = -0.25$ ),  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa,  $\sigma_{H5} = 678$  MPa**

Rys. 5. Para zębata  $z_3:z_5$  z korekcją P-0 ( $x_3 = 0.25$ ,  $x_5 = -0.25$ ),  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa,  $\sigma_{H5} = 678$  MPa

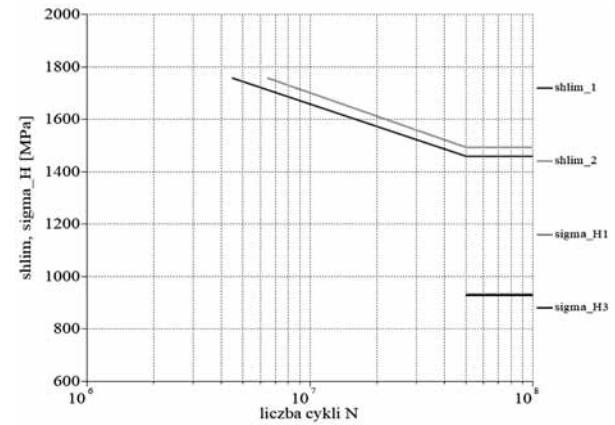


**Fig. 6. Toothed pair  $z_3:z_{10}$  with correction P-0 ( $x_3 = 0.25$ ,  $x_{10} = -0.25$ ),  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa,  $\sigma_{H10} = 817$  MPa**

Rys. 6. Para zębata  $z_3:z_{10}$  z korekcją P-0 ( $x_3 = 0.25$ ,  $x_{10} = -0.25$ ),  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa,  $\sigma_{H10} = 817$  MPa

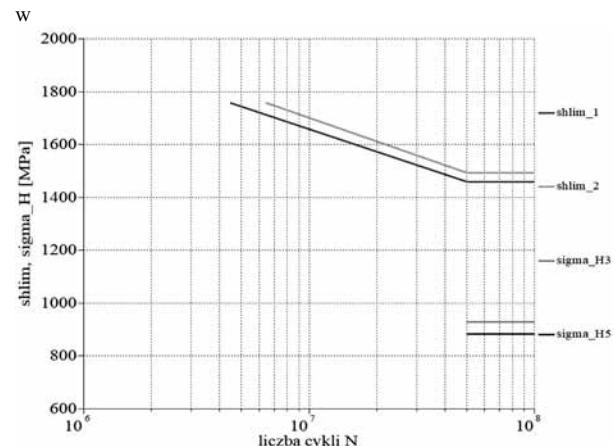
$\sigma_{Hlim} = 1492$  MPa or  $1459$  MPa. In the toothed pair  $z_3:z_{10}$ , gear  $z_3$  is subjected to contact stress of  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa, and the gear  $z_{10}$  to stresses of  $\sigma_{H10} = 817$  MPa. In all considered toothed pairs ( $z_1:z_3$ ,  $z_3:z_5$ ,  $z_3:z_{10}$ ), contact stresses are much smaller than the fatigue contact durability  $\sigma_{Hlim}$ , which means that the considered toothed pairs do not have properly selected geometrical parameters for the given load.

In order to improve the use of fatigue contact durability, while maintaining the number of teeth of all gears in the tested gearbox, a multi-criterion optimization procedure was used in geometric and durability calculations [L. 15, 16]. The software uses 11 partial criteria. The varying values in multi-criterion optimization were modules, flank angles, and correction factors. Results from calculations of contact stresses for toothed pairs ( $z_1:z_3$ ,  $z_3:z_5$ ,  $z_3:z_{10}$ ) after optimization are shown in Figures 7, 8, and 9.



**Fig. 7. Toothed pair  $z_1:z_3$  with correction P after optimization**

Rys. 7. Para zębata  $z_1:z_3$  z korekcją P po optymalizacji



**Fig. 8. Toothed pair  $z_3:z_5$  with correction P after optimization**

Rys. 8. Para zębata  $z_3:z_5$  z korekcją P po optymalizacji

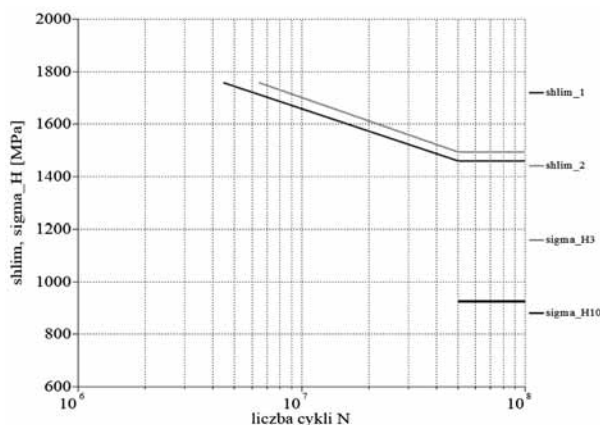


Fig. 9. Toothed pair  $z_3:z_{10}$  with correction P after optimization

Rys. 9. Para zębata  $z_3:z_{10}$  z korekcją P po optymalizacji

The multi-criterion optimization has reduced the difference between the calculated contact stresses and the stresses corresponding to fatigue contact durability. In spite of the optimization, maintaining gear ratios unchanged, the fatigue contact durability is still largely unused.

For toothed pairs,  $z_1:z_3, z_3:z_5, z_5:z_{10}$ , with correction P-0, slippage was determined at three contact points ( $E_1, C, E_2$ ), and the values are graphically illustrated in Figure 10.

At Point  $E_1$ , which is the beginning of the active tooth outline, and at Point  $E_2$  that ends the active tooth outline, the slippage values reach maximum (at  $E_1$  in the tooth root there is a negative value, and at the  $E_2$  point in the tooth tip there is a positive value). This is due to length of the involute curvature radius. In each case, at the Point C defined as the central contact point (or the pitch point), the slippage velocity equals zero.

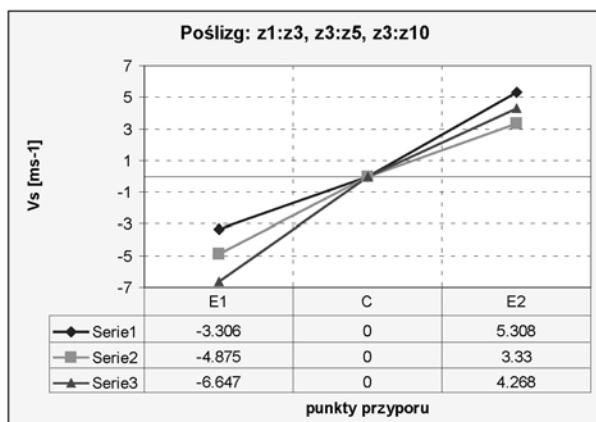


Fig. 10. Slippage in toothed pairs:  $z_1:z_3, z_3:z_5, z_5:z_{10}$  with correction P-0 ( $x_1 = -0.25, x_3 = 0.25, x_5 = -0.25, x_{10} = -0.25$ )

Rys. 10. Poślizgi w parach zębatych:  $z_1:z_3, z_3:z_5, z_5:z_{10}$  z korekcją P-0 ( $x_1 = -0,25, x_3 = 0,25, x_5 = -0,25, x_{10} = -0,25$ )

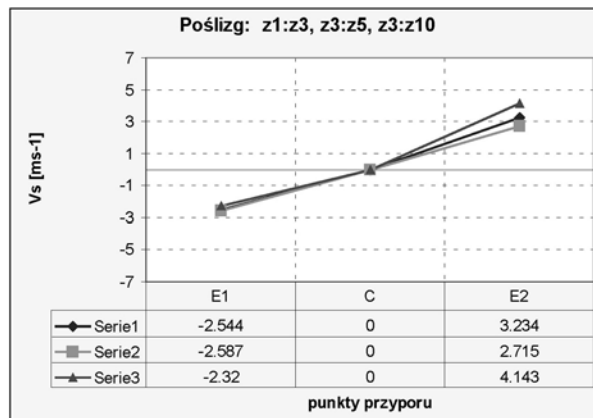


Fig. 11. Slippage in toothed pairs:  $z_1:z_3, z_3:z_5, z_5:z_{10}$  with correction P ( $x_1 = 0.0804, x_3 = 0.2059, x_5 = 0.2104, x_{10} = 0.6212$ )

Rys. 11. Poślizgi w parach zębatych:  $z_1:z_3, z_3:z_5, z_5:z_{10}$  z korekcją P ( $x_1 = 0,0804, x_3 = 0,2059, x_5 = 0,2104, x_{10} = 0,6212$ )

By introducing positive correction P in individual toothed pairs, slippage values and their differences are reduced, which is visible in Figure 11.

The comparison of slippage from Figures 10 and 11 indicates how beneficial it is to use positive P correction. In addition to reducing the slippage value, the reduction of scatter is also visible in Figure 11.

### ANALYSIS OF THE TEST RESULTS

In the conducted numerical tests with optimization on the 8-ratio power shift gearbox, the criterion of the assessment was contact stresses and slippage. The calculated values of contact stresses were referred to fatigue contact durability  $\sigma_{Hlim}$  for AISI 8620 steel, which is 1459 MPa for ground teeth and 1492 MPa for chipped teeth. Toothed pairs with P-0 correction display the greatest value of unutilized fatigue contact durability, and this especially concerns the toothed pair  $z_3:z_5$ , in which the smallest contact stresses occur at  $\sigma_{H3} = 777$  MPa and  $\sigma_{H5} = 678$  MPa.

After applying the P correction, there was an improvement within use of fatigue contact durability. On the example of a toothed pair  $z_3:z_5$ , after the optimization process with the correction factor  $x_3 = 0.2059$  and  $x_5 = 0.2104$  and with the module  $m = 4.7588$  and the flank angle  $\alpha_0 = 25^\circ$ , contact stresses are  $\sigma_{H3} = 929$  MPa and  $\sigma_{H5} = 883$  MPa. At the gear  $z_3$ , there was an increase in fatigue contact durability use by 19.5%, and at gear  $z_5$ , it increased by 30.2%. This article does not analyse the remaining toothed pairs that form a complete gearbox; however, in each of them, there are similar relationships in the use of fatigue contact durability.

Slippage for the same toothed pairs with P-0 correction has the highest value in pair  $z_3:z_{10}$  and

amounts to  $V_{s_{3E1}} = 6.647 \text{ m}\times\text{s}^{-1}$  and  $V_{s_{3E2}} = 4.268 \text{ m}\times\text{s}^{-1}$ . After applying the P correction with coefficients  $x_3 = 0.2059$  and  $x_{10} = 0.6212$  and after optimization the slippage decreases, slippage reaches the values of  $V_{s_{3E1}} = 2.320 \text{ m}\times\text{s}^{-1}$  and  $V_{s_{3E2}} = 4.143 \text{ m}\times\text{s}^{-1}$ . By introducing P correction and multi-criterion optimization, slippage values in each toothed pair decrease.

## SUMMARY

Numerical studies with multi-criterion optimization enable selecting geometric properties of toothed

gears in such a way to ensure the expected kinematic characteristics of the complete gearbox. In the analysed gearbox, the toothed gear  $z_3$ , due to tooth engagement equal to three, will be subject to the earliest wear by pitting. Hence, in this gear, greater contact durability is expected than it is in the case of the other gears. The use of P correction and multi-criterion optimization allows reducing differences in contact stresses and slippage in individual toothed pairs. Therefore, gearbox engineers should use positive correction P and multi-criterion optimization to utilize the known contact fatigue durability of a particular material to the maximum extent and to obtain the smallest possible value of slippage.

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