

- * Reduces your overall running costs
- * Minimizes Lubricant Consumption
- * Eliminates Cutting Fluid Contamination
- * Minimizes Energy Consumption
- * Reduces Co2 Emissions
- * Maintenance-Free Centralized Lubrication Systems
- * Drastically reduces man hour labor costs
- * Maintains accuracy and performance of your machines and their essential parts
- * Easily retrofitted on your existing equipment







LUBE Hybrid Lubricants Development was based on our 45-year history of successes and failures



lubrication and long-term reliability of operation.

(Reducing power consumption, excessive oil consumption & cutting fluid replacement and disposal)

Comparison of Lubricant Consumption and Associated Costs for Machine Tools

Comparison with oil

<<Small Machining Center manufacturing hydraulic system parts >> Tool size #30

Number of lubrication points (X,Y,Z) 23 points in total

Lubrication System	Oil/SLR System	LHL PDI System
# of lubrication points	23	23
Lubricant	#68	LHL-140
Cutting Fluid	Water-Soluble	
Lubricant volume/cycle	2.5 cc 1.45 cc	
Lubrication cycles/day	96 cycles / day 4 cycles / day	
Lubricant consumption/yr.	87.6 liter / 23.14 gallons	2.1 liter / 0.55 gallons



Additional more comprehensive data available on request. Many other machinery data also available.

Comparison of annual consumption between oil and LHL oil LHL per machine



0 1,000 2,000 *Results will vary based on type of machine and actual manufacturing schedules.

<<Conditions for calculation>>

Machine operation hours: Assuming that the machine operates for 6,000 hours per year.

Annual oil consumption: Based on our formulas for calculating required oil quantity for guides and ball screws.

Quantity of LHL consumed : Based on our standard LHL Quantity & Interval Table. 60m/min. travelling speed gives 5 hours interval. The comparison above is just for reference. Actual oil and LHL quantities required for each lubrication cycle, the annual consumptions and costs vary depending on the actual machine operating conditions, lubrication conditions, essential parts size and other factors.

Co2 emission was calculated based on the data from Minist. of Environment and power companies. Lubrication Oil \$2.8/L, LHL-140(700ml) \$29/pc
Labor \$0.7/min
Power \$0.16/kw
Calculated based on a carbon offset of \$0.048/kg

Operating Life of Cutting Fluid

The deterioration and or shortened operating life of the cutting fluid is partly caused by lubrication oil and or hydraulic oil mixing into the cutting fluid.

The LHL systems minimize the potential of lubricant mixing in with the cutting fluids, reducing it to less than one-tenth that of standard oil lubrication systems.



Machine User A: Investigation of tramp oil in cutting fluid

Details of investigation: Investigating the conditions of the cutting fluid sampled out of the machining centers located in the same machining line.

The results may be different from what shown in the photo below depending on conditions.



Being in the same machining line, periodic maintenance for the cutting fluids of these two machines was performed at the same time. The cutting fluid samples were collected randomly while the coolant pumps were running, followed by a three day waiting period to allow the fluids to settle clearly. Tramp oil was easily observed in the fluid sample from the machine lubricated with oil, while it was barely noticeable in the sample collected from the machine lubricated with LHL.

The amount of lubricant delivered by an LHL system is 90% to 95% less than that of an oil system. When considering the potential for lubricating oil getting mixed with the cutting fluid, compared to LHL, these percentages make it quite obvious that there will be a significant reduction. The primary reasons for the volume reduction is based on the LHL's outstanding load carrying capacities, combined with excellent water resistance and adhesion properties.

Services Provided by LUBE

World-standard Seminars on Lubrication Technologies

Lube USA offers technical training seminars prepared specifically for your manufacturing facility. These seminars encompass all of the following focal points:

- 1) Importance of proper lubrication for machine life and repeatability
- 2) Basic understanding and troubleshooting of the lubrication systems themselves
- 3) Importance of choosing the correct lubricants for each application.
- 4) Lubricant compatibilities and potential issues.
- 5) Alternative cost saving applications enhancing your bottom line cost of manufacturing.

Diagnosis of lubrication status with LRA analysis Lube Real lubrication film Analysis

Lube USA offers a series of analysis (ferrography, soap, IR and iron particle density analysis) of your lubrication system and lubricants to understand the actual state of lubrication film for your specific application. Based on the analysis, we provide you with our observations and opinions of the results. We then offer solutions best suited to your environment and operating conditions to minimize your overall operating costs while at the same time enhancing your machine life and repeatability.

Analysis of Qualitative			Regist	Registered No. 013063526	
(Qnt.: Quantity. H: Heavy, M: Meadium, F: Few)	No	Qnt.	Name	Cause of gene	eration
Lab No.013063526	1	H	Normal rubbing	Tearing of shear mixed layer. Boundary lub.	Normal wear
and the second second	2		Break-in	Break-in. Starting	ar breachbraide
(A)	3		Cutting	Sliding with hard abrasive particle. Hard & sharp edge penetration.	Cutting wear
Contraction of the second	4	F	Severe sliding	Sliding by high speed/load	
1 - A	5		Scuffing	Gear. High speed & high load. Lack of lubrication Oil	Severe wear
	6	£ 3	Sphere	Meltdown. High speed/load	
	7		Spall	Pitting/Flaking Fatigue of gear/ bearing	
() () ()	8		Laminar	Lamination of fatigue particles. Roller bearing	Fatigue
and the second second	9		Chunk	Fatigue of gear/ rolling elements	
The state of the	10		Sphere	Fatigue of roller bearing	
lgf. 400 25 μ	11		Oxide, red	Oxidation of iron by moisture or fretting collosion.	
leat: After Light: White	12		Oxide, black	Oxidation of iron. Severe sliding by high speed/load, with oil starvation	Corro- sion
State I	13		Corrosion	Reaction by acid, base, active sul- fer, chroline.	
i di	14		Errosion	Errosion. Cavitation.	Errosion
	15		Copper Alloy	Wear of bearing, retainer, pump	Wear of bearing,
the second the	16		White, non -ferrous	Wear of bearing	bushing
1 2	17		Friction polymer	Polymerization of oil, additives, etc. on sliding surface	Chemi- cal reaction Contami- nation
	18		Solvent insolubles	Mixing of different oil. Change of additives.	
the state	19		Sand	Natural sand/ Casting sand/ Abrasive stone	
and a second and the second and	20	8 X	Weld spatter	Lack of flushing	
	21		Abrasives	Remaining of abrasive stone/ Lack of flushing	
lgf. 400 25 μ ⊢ No 3-4-10 Loc. Teat: After Light: White	22		Resine	Wear of seal and other resinous materials	

"Positive Displacement Injector System"

	Part Description	Quantity
1	Motor-driven grease pump	1
2	Pressure gauge	1
3	Pressure switch	1
4	Metering valve	15
5	Junction	3
6	Junction	3
7	Elbow adapter	3
8	Straight adapter	12
9	Straight connector	2
10	Compression bushing	30
11	Compression sleeve	30
12	High-pressure straight fitting	6
13	High-pressure elbow fitting	4
14	High-pressure flexible hose	8m
15	Hose sleeve	6
16	Hose stud	6
17	Steel tubing 4mm	8m
18	Steel tubing 6mm	2m
19	Plug	3
20	Pipe clip	6
21	Grease cartridge	1



"Series Progressive System"

	Part Description	Quantity
1	FGM-MP	1
2	Progressive valve	3
3	Proximity sensor	3
4	Check assembly	15
5	Clamping ring	15
6	Sleeve	15
7	Cap nut	15
8	Washer	3
9	Plug	3
10	Junction	1
11	Junction	3
12	Elbow adapter	3
13	Elbow adapter	12
14	Compression bushing	15
15	Compression sleeve	15
16	High-pressure fitting	10
17	High-pressure fitting	4
18	Flexible hose	10
19	Hose sleeve	6
20	Hose stud	6
21	Steel tubing 6mm	28
22	Blanking plug	3
23	Pipe clip	10
24	Grease cartridge	1



EGM II Pump



Specifications of EGM II Pump		
Power	DC24V	
Power consumption	45.6 W	
Discharge pressure	8 MPa for LHL system only	
Discharge time	7 min 30 sec maximum	
Interval	Discharge time x 3	
Wiring methods	Terminal connection	
Feed switch	Available Optional for PDI pump only	
Grease level switch	Available	
Solenoid cover	Noncombustible plastic UL94-V0	
Protection Class	IP54	
CE approval	Approved	
Pump air bleeding	Run the pump by pressing the optional Feed Switch, or through machine control panel if the optional Feed Switch is not available with the pump.	

Although the Feed Switch provides a dry contact to activate the pump, its capacity is not sufficient to sustain the power required to run the pump. Therefore, the power needs to be provided directly to the pump from the machine control panel.

Specifications of the Panel		
Input Voltage	88 to 264 VAC 50/60Hz	
Output Voltage	DC24V 6.5A	
Controller		
Discharge Time	1 sec to 7:30sec (Smart P.S.+30 sec)	
Interval Time	Preset at 4 hr. Fully Adjustable	
Interval Count	Available on request	
Monitoring		
Pressure Rise	Integrated 55kg Pressure Switch	
Pressure Relief	Preset at 10 min Fully Adjustable	
Lubricant Level	Integrated Low Level Switch	
Watch Dog Timer	1 hr timer for Manual Mode	
Dummy Signal	2 min signal used as needed	
Emergency output contact	Dry Contact for integration back to machine controller	

Additional Inputs available for monitoring critical lubrication points

LHL series Grease cartridge for EGM series pump

≪ ≫ 2.5"

<u>5</u>.5"

9.5'

9.5"



PDI valve

Highly reliable direct pressure driven valve. Push-to-connect fitting and parallel thread offer easy installation to the junction and tubing connection.





Progressive valve

Capable of electrically monitoring the movement of the valve indicator pin with a proximity switch.



SP valve

MG2

MG2C Junction w/push-to-connect fitting

Model : JVPA



Company Profile

Lube USA's comprehensive assortment of lubrication equipment includes a complete line of products that are available for immediate delivery. You can depend on Lube USA products to pump the right amount, when you need it, where you need it. Call us today for more information and learn why so many other successful companies are turning to Lube USA for all of their lubrication products and services.

History



Founded in 1987, Lube USA Inc. is headquartered in Greenville, South Carolina. In 1992, Lube USA merged with Lube Corporation, headquartered in Tokyo, Japan. The product line of Lube Corporation plus their 40+ years of serving the lubrication systems industry lead to the perfect match between Lube USA and Lube Corporation. Since the Merger, Lube USA has been serving the industries such as Machine Tool, Metal Forming, Metal Stamping, Plastic Injection Molding, Packaging, Food Processing, Wood Working, Automotive and the Textile industries. Today, the entire product line offered by Lube USA is manufactured at either of Lube Corporation's two manufacturing facilities located in Japan. Ibaraki, which opened in 1964 and Nagano, which opened in 1989. Lube USA products are used wherever bearings, ball screws, high speed spindles, conveyors, or any other mechanical parts must be centrally, automatically and precisely lubricated with oil or grease.



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