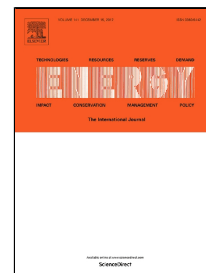


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Abstract: Given the complexity and uncertainty of diesel compositions, it is of great challenges to study the fundamental combustion processes and mechanism of diesel fuel, in particular the gaseous and particulate pollutant formation mechanisms. A reasonably designed diesel surrogate is proved to be an effective way to study the fundamental combustion mechanism of diesel fuel. However, most existing diesel surrogates mainly adopt light hydrocarbon components, increasing the difficulty of accurately reflecting the physical and chemical properties of practical diesel fuel or the combustion and emissions characteristics of diesel engines. Therefore, in this study, a methodology to construct diesel surrogates with $C_{10} \sim C_{18}$ hydrocarbon components based on fuel properties and engine combustion and emissions characteristics was proposed. First, the key physical and chemical fuel properties that affect fuel injection, atomization, ignition, combustion, engine efficiency and emissions were discussed in detail. Second, 13 candidate components were chosen to represent n-alkanes, iso-alkanes, cycloparaffins and aromatics and blended with commercial diesel fuel in different proportions. Fuel injection, spray, ignition and combustion phase, engine efficiency and emissions versus changed blending component and proportion were systematically investigated. In particular, the effects of the cetane number and fuel volatility on combustion and emissions were investigated under fixed injection timing and fixed ignition timing conditions, respectively. Afterward, the key physical and chemical parameters of the surrogate fuels were defined, and the constraint equations were constructed for different parameters. Considered the uncertainties in the components and physicochemical properties of the actual diesel fuel,

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