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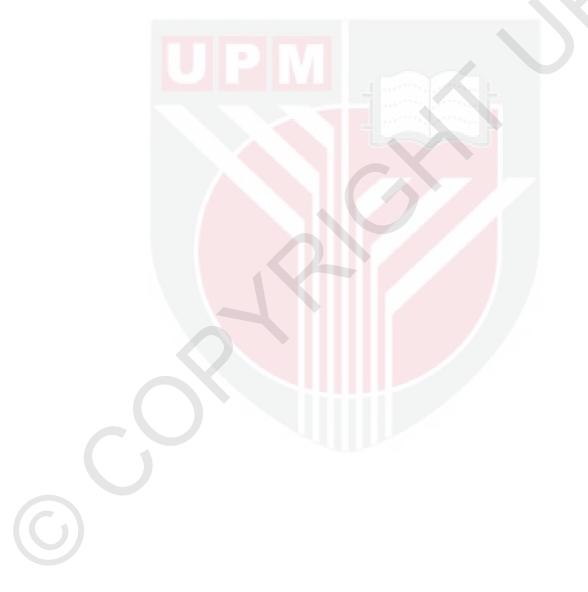
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Utilization of catalyst from waste shell (clamshell) via modification of catalyst via hydration followed by thermal decomposition is not only economic and environmental friendly. The hydration-dehydration method is efficient and easy to manufacture. The clamshell-derived calcium oxide (CS-CaO) from hydration technique shows high basicity as well as high surface area that exhibited higher catalytic activity than CaO of commercial standard. The CS-CaO derived from clamshell was reflux continuously with water for 1,3,6,9 and 12 h and calcined at 600 °C for 3 h to produce heterogeneous catalyst with greater properties (stronger activity and better selectivity relatively due to high surface area and high basicity) that perform better in transesterification reaction. The clamshell was characterized by using X-Ray fluorescence spectroscopy (XRF) and thermogravimetric analysis (TGA). The synthesized catalyst was characterized by using several methods such as X-Ray diffraction (XRD) analysis, N<sub>2</sub> adsorption (BET), temperature-programme desorption of carbon-dioxide (TPD-CO<sub>2</sub>), scanning electron microscopy (SEM). The synthesized biodiesel was characterized using gas chromatography (GC) and atomic absorption (AAS). Furthermore, the catalytic activity of the catalyst derived from clamshell; CS-CaO, CS-CaO 1h, CS-CaO 3h, CS-CaO 6h, CS-CaO 9h and CS-CaO 12h were investigated. Elongating the time during refluxing process in water resulted in high basicity of catalyst and surface area which leads to high catalytic activity (CaO 12h>CaO 9h>CaO 6h>CaO 3h>CaO 1h). The transesterification activity was greatly influenced by basicity of the active sites on the catalyst. The optimization study for palm-based biodiesel production using CS-CaO, CS-CaO 1h, CS-CaO 3h, CS-CaO 6h, CS-CaO<sub>9h</sub> and CS-CaO<sub>12h</sub> was conducted in this study. The effect of the variables including methanol and oil molar ration (5-17), catalyst loading (0.2-1 wt. %) and reaction time (1-5 h) was investigated. The results shows CS-CaO <sub>9h</sub> catalyst resulted in completed reaction (FAME > 98 %) at optimum condition of 2 h reaction time via catalyst loading equal to 1 wt.% with 9:1 methanol and oil molar ratio. Several physicochemical properties of palm-based biodiesel produced was tested and agreed to ASTM D6751 (ASTM D445, ASTM D93, ASTM D97, ASTM D2500) and EN 14214 standard.



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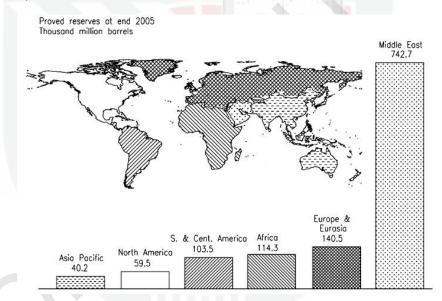
	ASTM	American Society for Testing and Materials
	EN	European Standard
	JCPDS	Joint Committee on Powder Diffraction Standards
	MPOB	Malaysian Palm oil Board
	R&D	Research And Development
	TGA	Thermogravimetry Analysis
	XRD	X-Ray Diffraction Analysis
	TPD-CO <sub>2</sub>	Temperature Programmed Desorption of Carbon Dioxide
	BET	Brennauer-Emmet-Teller
	SEM	Scanning Electron Microscopy
	XRF	X-ray Fluorescence Spectroscopy
	GC	Gas Chromatography
	AAS	Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy
	FFA	Free Fatty Acid
	TCD	Thermal Conductivity Detector
	D2	Diesel Fuel
	SNI	Shipp Non-ionic
	EMA	Engine Manufacturers' Association
	TCD	Thermal Conductivity Detector
	FAME	Fatty acid methyl ester
	CS	Raw fresh powder clamshell
	CS-CaO	CaO derived from clamshell
	CS-CaO <sub>1h</sub>	CaO derived from clamshell from 1 h water treatment
	CS-CaO <sub>3h</sub>	CaO derived from clamshell from 3 h water treatment
	CS-CaO <sub>6h</sub>	CaO derived from clamshell from 6 h water treatment
	CS-CaO 9 h	CaO derived from clamshell from 9 h water treatment
	CS-CaO 12 h	CaO derived from clamshell from 12 h water treatment

### **CHAPTER 1**

### **INTRODUCTION**

### 1.1 Fossil Fuel Energy

The world has recently been in trouble with energy crisis due to the depletion of fossil fuel (Ngamcharussrivichai *et al.*, 2010). This fact also in agreement by Alba-Rubio *et al.*, 2010, which the exhaustion of the fossil source has provoked enormous problem of energy dependency in most countries. The world's oil reserves are located in certain location and extremely irregularly. The specific areas which have suitable geological features and allowed the creation along with accumulation of the oil. Figure 1 shows the current scene of the distribution of the oil reserves around the world. It found, that majority about 65 % of oil reserve possess by Middle East followed by Europe and Eurasia (11.7 %), Africa (9.5 %), Central and South America (8.6 %), North America (5 %) and Asia and The Pacific (3.4 %) (Escobar *et al.*, 2009)



**Figure 1. Current panorama and distribution of the oil reserves in the world** (Source: Escobar *et al.*, 2009)

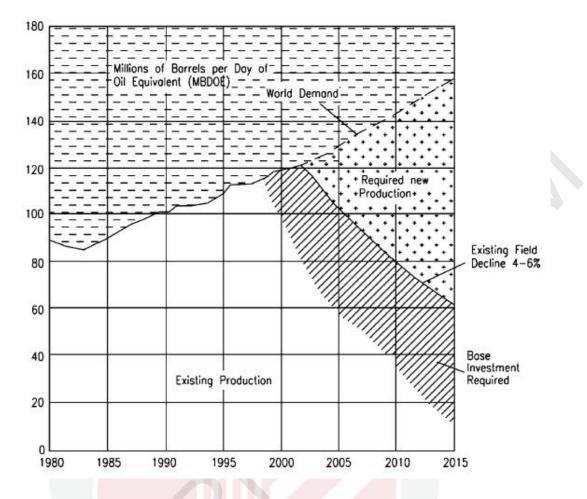
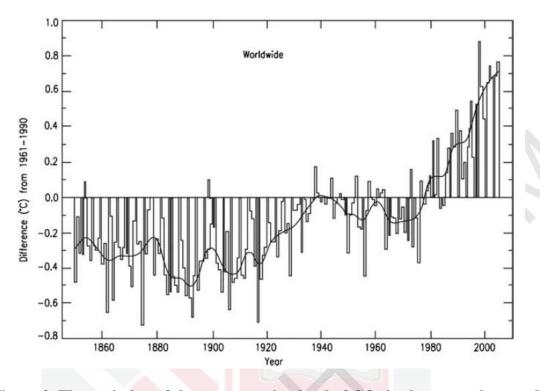


Figure 2. Projection of the energy demand from (1980-2015) (ExxonMobil)

Furthermore, Figure 2 shows projection of the world energy demands for near future. The forthcoming reduction of fossil fuel production along with the rapid growth of population and urbanization contributed to the rising of the petroleum derived fuels demand for daily necessities especially in transportation sector. In 2010, Rahman's stated that the growing consumption of energy resulted in the country's increasing dependent on fossil fuels such as coal, oil and gas. But, energy sources are limited and decreasing gradually. Therefore, limitability and unrenewability energy for fossil resources are the main reason to the rising of cost of petroleum-derived fuels. Hence, new energy sources which can contribute towards meeting the demands must be explored.

Application of the petroleum-derived fuels is one of the reasons to the increasing emission of polluted gasses that lead to the global warming effect such as COx and NOx. It is terrified that global warming will lead to a serious climatic change and threatening human nature. Global warming is mainly caused by greenhouse gases, particularly  $CO_2$  which are produced during the burning of fossil fuels which results in significant changes in the ecosystem. Over the past century, the atmospheric concentration of  $CO_2$  reached its highest levels. As it can be observed in Figure 3. Escobar's reported, these problems happened due to unsustainable usage of fossil fuels product and the change in the use of land (Escobar *et al.*, 2009).



**Figure 3.** The variation of the concentration level of CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere and the rise in the planet's global temperature (source: Escobar *et al.*, 2009).

In 2012, Kouzu and Hidaka reported the constant ascend of the earth's average temperature, threatens millions of people with growing risk of hunger, floods, water shortage and diseases such as malaria. Escobar's group agreed that the decreasing of the resources of the fossil energy and the accumulation of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere are the main explanation for the change in climates, and will result in very bad consequences on human and other living organisms.

Therefore, it is necessary to solve this problem by making great effort in order to reduced the climate change and also reduce the level of greenhouse gas emission. Nowadays, all the developed countries are competing among themselves to create new alternative low cost fuel known as biodiesel which should be sustainable and also friendly to environment.

#### **1.2 Problem Statements and Scope of Research**

The increasing of crude oil petroleum prices, limited resources of fossil fuels and environmental concern have led to the search for new alternative fuels which are more sustainable, energy conservation, efficiency and environmental friendly. In this present study, biodiesel production from transesterification reaction are focussed by application of heterogeneous catalyst. Heterogeneneous catalyst attracted much attention due to the technological problems that are associated with the production of biodiesel when using homogeneous catalyst in which required extra purification or neutralization step. The neutralization step is non-friendly environmental process. It because of neutralization step will produced high amounts of waste water and caused water pollution. In addition utilization of homogeneous catalyst in vegetable oil transesterification, results in soap formation which is an undesirable side-reaction. Since the catalyst is consumed in the reaction, it will make separation process of ester and glycerol becomes very difficult and require more purification process which will lead to higher production cost. Besides, homogenous catalyst cannot be reused or regenerated.

Therefore, heterogeneous catalyst are very important for biodiesel production because it have many advantages over homogeneous catalysts. Generally, they are noncorrosive, environmentally friendly and less disposal problems. Application of heterogeneous catalyst will not cause soaps formation through fatty acid neutralization saponification. Moreover, it also easy to be separated from liquid product, reusable and can be designed to give higher catalytic activity, selectivity and longer catalyst lifetime.

Nowadays, biodiesel researches are directed towards the development of environment friendly and involved lower cost. Therefore, various of heterogeneous catalysts from different natural resources have been reported in previous studies such as eggshell, cockle shell, chicken bone, bovine bone, oyster shell and etc. Most of these waste material derived catalysts are coming from cheap waste resources for CaO production. The CaO is one of the highly effective base catalyst in biodiesel production other than MgO, BaO and SrO. Moreover, it normally show high performance when vegetable oils with high quality is used in the transesterification process. Application of natural CaO from waste materials has been considered as a new trend for biodiesel production. This catalyst considered as strong basic catalyst, it could produce high yield of biodiesel (> 98 %) at lower temperature (60-65 °C). Therefore, application CaO catalysts from waste shell have very high commercial prospects in biodiesel production and will costly effective because involved nominal cost as it coming from waste material.

The waste materials were not important and considered as waste, therefore introducing waste material in biodiesel production will make it competitive with petroleum diesel. This discovery and utilization as a catalyst means a value addition to the recycled waste. The catalysts are reusable for several reaction cycles. These catalysts are considered as green-catalyst which is derived from renewable biomasses and the production of biodiesel is also a promising green-process. Moreover, easy availability, biodegradability and environmental acceptability are other three factors in favour of the catalysts as their large scale use will pose no disposal. In this research, the heterogeneous catalyst made from waste shell of clamshell from *Meretrix meretrix sp.* like in Figure 4.



Figure 4. Fresh clamshell (Meretrix meretrix)

The clamshell is non-toxic, biodegradable and environmentally friendly. Generally, application of CaO catalyst will take longer time in transesterification reaction compared to other base catalyst, attempt have been done in order to improve the catalytic activity and selectivity of using CaO catalyst by increasing its surface area and its basicity. Improving these two properties could result in maximum conversion of biodiesel in a shorter time. One of the method is through hydration-dehydration technique not only simple, easy to handle but also less costly. In the hydration-dehydration technique the CaO were react with hot water. In this research the hydration-dehydration technique were applied in different water treatment in order to investigate the effect of time on formation of hydroxide for increasing the basicity of catalyst.

Chapter 1 gives a brief introduction about fossil energy, problem statement and scope of research. While Chapter 2 is a review of previous literature to with biodiesel topic and background of the research. Chapter 3, it explained more details about materials, instruments and various method of characterizations to produce and characterized the catalysts and biodiesel including all experimental part of this research will be explained. Results is presented and discussed in Chapter 4. Finally is the comprehensive conclusion associates with overall study are in Chapter 5.

### **1.3 Objectives of Research**

The objectives of this research are:

- 1. To synthesize CS-CaO derived from natural CaCO<sub>3</sub> waste shells from clam shell (*Meretrix meretrix*).
- 2. To enhance the CS-CaO catalyst by implementing the hydration technique via various time of water treatment process to produce CS-CaO<sub>1 h</sub>, CS-CaO<sub>3 h</sub>, CS-CaO<sub>6 h</sub>, CS-CaO<sub>9 h</sub>, CS-CaO<sub>12 h</sub>.
- 3. To screen and characterize the derived heterogeneous catalyst using several methods such as Thermogravimetry (TGA) Analysis, X-ray Flourescense Spectroscopy (XRF), X-Ray diffraction (XRD) Analysis, Temperature programmed desorption of carbon dioxide (TPD-CO<sub>2</sub>), Brunauer-Emmett-Teller (BET) and Scanning electron microscopy (SEM).
- 4. To optimize the biodiesel production by manipulating its parameters (methanol and oil molar ratio, reaction time period and amount of catalyst).

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