Regression Analysis for Estimating Hardness and Tensile Strength of Vibratory Dissimilar Welded Joint

J.Kalpana

Research Scholar, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering Centurion University of technology & Management, Odisha P.SrinivasaRao Dept. of Mechanical Engineering Centurion University of Technology & Management, Odisha, India P.Govinda Rao Principal, Swamy Vivekananda Engineering College, Bobbili, India

Abstract- This paper explores the validation of generated equation through regression analysis for the weld joints mechanical properties were produced under vibratory weld technique. This type welding process yields the uniform and fine grain configurations due to dynamic solidification in the weld pool, which in turn enhances the weldments hardness and tensile strength. In this investigation, frequency of vibration has been considered as input parameter and ultimate tensile strength and hardness as output parameters in order to develop the regression equation for estimating hardness and tensile strength of vibratory dissimilar welded joints. The regression technique has predicted the results for the mechanical properties with an accuracy of around 98%. And identified the developed regression equation is valid for the current application with experimental work.

Key words: Vibratory welding, frequency, hardness, tensile strength and regression technique

1. INTRODUCTION

Regression process is aeasymethod for finding functional relationships between variables. The relation between the variable is given in the form of model linking the dependent variable and predictor variables or in the form of an equation. In the present process, input variable is frequency at which the specimens to be welded and output variable is mechanical property. With these dependent variables regression equations have been developed for hardness and tensile strength with respect to weldments frequency.

The dependent variables is denoted as Y variable response and the independent variables by X_1, X_2, \ldots, X_p , where p states the independent variables number. The actual relationship between Y and X_1, X_2, \ldots, X_p , may be estimated with regression technique is

$$\mathbf{Y} = \mathbf{f}(\mathbf{X}_1, \mathbf{X}_2..., \mathbf{X}\mathbf{p}) + \boldsymbol{\epsilon}_1$$

where E is presumed to a random error presenting the variance in the approximation. It is accounted for the failure of the model to fit the data with exactness. The

function $f(X_1, X_2, \ldots, X_p)$ gives the relationship between Y and X_1, X_2, \ldots ,

Xp.

Further, example is given as model for linear regression

$$Y = \beta o + \beta_1 X_1 + \beta_2 X_2 + \ldots + \beta_p X_p + \mathfrak{E}_1$$

Where $\beta_0, \beta_1, \dots, \beta_p$ are referred to as the regression coefficients, square measure unknown constants to be found from the info. it's followed that it's used notational convention of representing unknown parameters by Greek letters.

The freelance variables are named by different names like predictor variables, factors, carriers and regressors. The name experimental variable, though sometimes used that it's the smallest amount most well-liked, owing to it's in apply the predictor variables might not be typically freelance of every different.

P.GovindaRaoet al., [1][2]developed setup of vibratory welding experimental system for improving the welded joints properties. From last few decades, moving techniques in attachment are utilised for mechanical properties improvement of weldments. Past experimental results shows that the workpeices welded below exciting conditions exhibits increased mechanical properties than regular arc attachment processes. during this gift experimental work, moving attachment set-up ready for introducing mechanical excitations throughout the operation of attachment. The designed experimental set-up generates the desired acceleration and amplitude with frequency in terms of voltages. within the gift investigation, take a look at specimens were ready by sterilization the input parameters i.e, time of vibration and voltage. and also the alternative method parameters are kept constantlike current, speed, traveland other electrode parameters. Refined microstructure is studied with metallurgical properties and identified improved properties with specimens welded with vibratory setup. The fine grain structure is the main reason for the enhancement in hardness, impact strength, tensile strength and flexural strength. Rao P. G. et.al.,[3]reported that pastresearches are introduced for development of vibratory setup for causing mechanical vibrations into the weld pool throughout fastening technique. The designed vibratory setup produces the desired frequency with acceptable amplitude and acceleration in terms of voltages. This helps in producing uniform associate degreed fine grain structure inside the welded joints that ends in an improvement inside the mechanical properties of the weldments at heat affected zone. This paper presents the event of a wise prediction tool by implementing generalized regression neural network to work out a relation between vibration parameters like input voltage to the vibromotor, time of vibration and impact strength of vibratory weld joints. Thus on validate the developed prediction tool, a comparison is created with the experimental results.

P.G.Rao et al., [4] designed a vibratory table that generates the desired frequency along with appropriate acceleration and amplitude as voltages. This gives in manufacturing a consistent and structure with fine grain within the joints, which ends in associate degree enhancing of strength of joints. This paper shows the introducing of Generalized Regression Neural Network (GRNN) to determine a relation of the vibration parameters (like input voltage, vibration time, and bending strength of joints. so as to analyze the feasibleness of the

produced prediction equation, a analysis is formed with experimentally produced results. Govind Rao et al., [5] stated that vibration techniques are employed in attachment for raising the metals mechanical properties within the previous couple of years. Within the work moving setup used for causation the mechanical excitations to weld pool throughout attachment. The manufactured exciting setup generates the required frequency with acceleration and amplitude of voltages. With flexural strength of weld pieces atHAZ has noted. Theimproved properties is analyzed, during the solid state of weld pool, the grains don't seem to be solely restricted in size. Howeveradditionally the dendrites area unit breaksdown into smaller size. Fine microstructure has determined. The higher than mechanism of the machine is accountable for advance in weldments flexural strength with exciting setupdifferentiated with while non-vibration throughout attachment.

Kalpana. J et al., [11, 22] presented data of GRNN to ascertain a relation between parameters of vibration and weldments properties. Throughout the welding at the side of mechanical excitations, uniform grain structures are created. This will improves hardness and toughnessof metals, as a result surface of weld pool affected. So, manual experiments aredone on the homogenized joints by giving excitations to the entire process. Voltage accustomed generates the excitations and therefore the vibration time is employed as one of the parameters. Hardness of joint is taken into consideration together of the properties of the joint.

P. G. RAO et al., [6] reported that vibration techniques are employed in joining for enhance the properties of the welded pieces within previous couple of years. Within the effectiveness ofwork the vibrating design is used for causingmechanical shakingduring welding. The manufactured exciting setup generates the required frequency with acceleration and amplitude of voltages. With impact strength of weld pieces atHAZ has noted. The rise in properties is identified, grains aren't solely restricted in size however conjointly. Fine microstructure has determined. The higher than mechanism of the machine is accountable for advance in weldments impact strength with the exciting modeland differentiated with the while non-vibration throughout attachment.

RaoP.G.et.al., [7] stated that the internal stresses in thespecimens structures made by vibrating welding method has been mentioned. Material properties, structural and material manufacturemathematics, regression method; treatments when welding and repair conditions are thought of to analyze internal stresses distributions. Weld protective cover area unit the most effective examples to analyze residual stress distributions. Entire producing and repair processes of the vibrating joined structure and about its element area unit needed for higher understanding and analyzing the development in prediction and reduction of residual stresses. Microstructure of may be refined once the welded joints ready with the presence of vibration.

During this study, mechanical excitations or vibrations got to the weld test specimens throughout welding for distinctive its impact on the hardness, science structure and residual stress of the fabric. Residual stresses were found to diminish in response to vibration whether or not it had been applied throughout welding or when welding. Additionally grain growth method within the weld was exaggerated.

Rao P. G. et al., [8] mentioned that vibration techniques are utilized in joining for raising the properties of specimens within the previous couple of years. Within the effectiveness of work the vibrating design is used for causingmechanical shaking during welding. The manufactured exciting setup generates the required frequency with acceleration and amplitude of voltages. With impact strength of weld pieces at HAZ has noted. The rise in properties is identified, grains aren't solely restricted in size however conjointly. Fine microstructure has determined. The higher than mechanism of the machine is accountable for advance in weldments impact strength with the exciting model and differentiated with the while non-vibration throughout attachment. Rao P. G. et al., [9] reported that welded joints square measure utilized for development of the many structures. And Welding could be a change of integrity that induces more internal stresses, this ispowerfully influencing the service characteristics of the welded joints. Antecedently a number of ways like peening and heat treatment techniques were identified for minimizing internal stresses. Those ways would like instrumentality and square measure time intense. We have a new methodology for tendency to square measure explaing a brand minimizing internal stresses victimization excitations throughout welding. Mechanical excitations are going to be treated as load of vibration. during this processes, FEM are going to be used for analyze of welding stresses and comparison of manual results with FEM results welded joints.

Rao P. G. et al., [10] improved mechanical properties of steels, vibration techniques are utilized in the previous few decades. Throughout the joining process of specimens together with mechanical shakings, uniform grain structures will be made. It will increase the properties of metals, due to natural action effects at the weld pool surface. Because the weld pool solidifies, grains aren't solely restricted in size, howeverdendrites growing perpendicular to the fusion line area unit restricted. Whereas the method goes on, dendrites will be variable before they grow to become massive in size. Hence, the SEM analysis of the weld joints of specimens is enhanced throughout the solidifyingprocess. During this work, we tend touse a dynamic natural action technology, mechanical vibrations throughout the 'Arc welding' method. by applying Analyses are administered for steel items having five metric linear units of thick butt joints. The results obtained from the present study observed that the butt welded joints made-up with vibrating condition area unit found to possess comparatively high hardness, with none considerable loss in its malleability.

J.Kalpana et al., [12] presented the amplitude result on enduringness of welded joints created with vibrating dissimilar TIG (Tungsten Inert Gas) welding method. During this processes, noval vibrating design has developed with the couple of engravers of metal for incurring of mechanical vibrations to specimens. Metal engravers area unit capable to provide completely different amplitudes of specimens by adjusting the knob provided on the metal engravers. Finally, analysis has been meted out on the result of vibration amplitude on enduringness of welded joints.

Rao et al. [13-33] proposed dynamic natural process technique throughout welding is projected to prompt the vibrations throughout fastening of welded joints.Butt welded specimens organized below vibrating parameters obtained the improved properties like hardness. Authors used the vibrating design to have an effect on the

mechanical vibrations to the weld pool. Owing tovibrating fastening method, amendment of the properties has ascertained. Refined microstructure of specimen was answerable for amendment of mechanical properties of butt welded joints.

Past authors ascertained that post weld vibrating treatment won't influence the crystal structure, the rise all told properties area unit associated with the crystal structure solely. Finally, GRNN based tool has been developed for analyzing the mechanical properties for given input parameters. GRNN could be the well-tried prediction tool which is applied for the numerous producing applications together with fastening.

Dutta and Dilip [34] a standard regression supported experimental information of a TIG welding method, to search out its input-output relationship. an oversized information for neural network was created indiscriminately, by varied the input parameters inside several vary and results were calculated for every combined form of input parameters by the equations of response through the standard multivariate processes. The behaviour of the traditional multivariate approach, a(BPNN) back propagation neural network and a genetic-neural system (GA-NN) were differentiated on similar arbitrarily obtained data by experiments, that area unit totally different from the coaching cases.

Ganjigatti et al.[35] made a trial to determine input and output relationship during MIG fastening method through the processes of regression analyses meted out each globally still as cluster. It is necessary to say that another approach build used based on entropy mostly the fuzzy cluster. The entire process of this investigation was supported the information grabbed through experimental data. Results of greater than the two approaches were differentiated and also the equation wise multivariate analysis was done to perform a rather higher than previous approaches in estimated weld bead pure mathematics parameters.

Campbell al. [36] used artificial neural network for estimated of key weld et geometries exploitation GMAW. A comparison showed that the experimental and also the expected geometries were matched closely. With the exist the literature describes the development of enhancing the weld joint properties, the relation between weld joint mechanical properties and vibration parameters haven'tbeen developed. Thus this work is focused for building a relation between weld joint mechanical properties and vibration parameters. Finally, multivariate analysis has been accustomed build this model.

2. REGRESSION EQUATION FOR HARDNESS

In the present case, frequency treated as the input parameter (X_1) and Hardness (Y_4) as the output parameter.

Hardness Equation 5th Order

$$Y = C(0) + C(1)*X_1 + C(2)*X_1^2 + ...,$$

Coefficients

C(0) = -1735.09947118

C(1) = 12.2588598212

C(2) = -0.0325977011485

C(3) = 4.29325626693e-005

C(4) = -2.79758701899e008

C(5) = 7.2173107656e-012

Correlation coefficient is 1

Standard error about the line = 5.25036538542e007

For developing above equation, two sets of data are required for regression analysis: training data set and validation data set. From the prepared welded joints of 21, 17 sets are chosen randomly for training while the rest of them, 4 in numbers, are taken for validation. The training data set and the validation data set including percentage of error deviation are given in Tables 1 and 2 respectively.

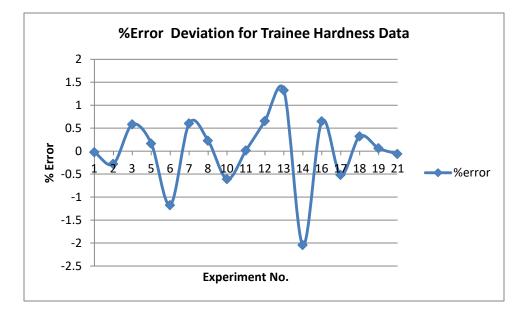
Expt. No	Frequency	Hardness	Hardness from	% Error Deviation
	(Hz)	(RHN)	Regression	
			(RHN)	
1	600	94	94.02285317	-0.02431
2	620	94	94.26204926	-0.27878
3	640	95	94.44680529	0.58231
4	680	95	94.84278611	0.165488
5	700	94	95.10482424	-1.17534
6	720	96	95.41959191	0.604592
7	740	96	95.78088617	0.228244
8	780	96	96.582738	-0.60702
9	800	97	96.98369931	0.016805
10	820	98	97.35753757	0.655574
11	840	99	97.68748815	1.32577
12	860	96	97.96298838	-2.04478
13	900	99	98.35602592	0.650479
14	920	98	98.50839095	-0.51877
15	940	99	98.68150398	0.321713
16	960	99	98.93738407	0.063248
17	1000	100	100.0624465	-0.06245

Table 1 Training data set	with Error Deviation for Hardness

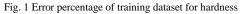
Table 2 Validation data set with Error Deviation for Hardness

Expt. No	Frequency	Hardness	Hardness from	% Error
	(Hz)	(RHN)	Regression	Deviation
			(RHN)	
1	660	94	94.62925375	0.669419
2	760	96	96.17484886	0.182134
3	880	97	98.18244908	1.21902
4	980	98	99.36088096	1.388654

The deviations in the output values predicted by regression analysis for the training data set and the



validation data set are graphically represented in Fig. 1 and Fig. 2 respectively.



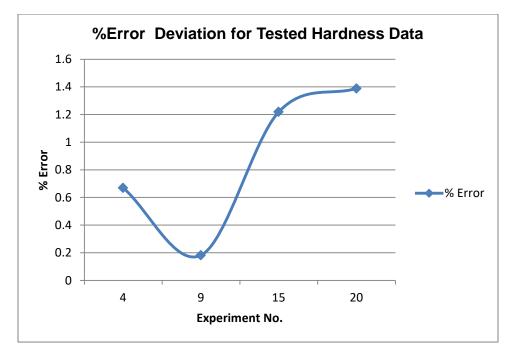


Fig. 2 Error percentage of validation dataset for hardness

The proposed regression equation for hardness has predicted the values with 97.5% accuracy for the training dataset implying that the deviations from the actual values fall within $\pm 2.5\%$ limits. The validation data set is predicted with 98.4% accuracy making regression a worthy equation for prediction of hardness strength

3. REGRESSION EQUATION FOR TENSILE STRENGTH

In the present case, frequency treated as the input $parameter(X_1)$ and the Tensile Strength (Y_1) as the output parameter.

Tensile strength Equation 1st order is

 $Y_1 = C(0) + C(1) * X_1$

Where Coefficients

C(0) = 392.947381224

C(1) = 0.149445600532

Correlation coefficient is

0.999899762397

Standard error about the line =0.271892009429

For developing above equation, two sets of data are required for regression analysis: training data set and validation data set. From the prepared welded joints of 21, 17 sets are chosen randomly for training while the rest of them, 4 in numbers, are taken for validation. The training data set and the validation data set including percentage of error deviation are given in Tables 3 and 4 respectively.

Expt. No	Frequency	Tensile Strength	Tensile Strength from	% Error Deviation
	(Hz)	(Mpa)	Regression	
			(Mpa)	
1	600	482.78	482.6147415	0.034231
2	620	485.69	485.6036536	0.017778
3	640	488.56	488.5925656	-0.00667
4	680	494.21	494.5703896	-0.07292
5	700	497.12	497.5593016	-0.08837
6	720	500.89	500.5482136	0.068236
7	740	503.67	503.5371256	0.026381
8	780	509.34	509.5149496	-0.03435

Table 3 Training data set with Error Deviation for Tensile strength

9	800	512.89	512.5038616	0.075287
10	820	515.78	515.4927737	0.055688
11	840	518.23	518.4816857	-0.04857
12	860	521.23	521.4705977	-0.04616
13	900	527.34	527.4484217	-0.02056
14	920	530.45	530.4373337	0.002388
15	940	533.86	533.4262457	0.081249
16	960	536.34	536.4151577	-0.01401
17	1000	542.23	542.3929818	-0.03006

Table 4 Validation data set with Error Deviation for Tensile strength

Expt. No	Frequency	Tensile Strength	Tensile Strength	% Error
	(Hz)	(Mpa)	from Regression	Deviation
			(Mpa)	
1	660	491.45	491.581478	-0.02675
2	760	506.45	506.526038	-0.01501
3	880	524.34	524.45951	-0.02279
4	980	539.78	539.40407	0.069645

The deviations in the output values predicted by regression analysis for the training data set and the validation data set are graphically represented in Fig. 3 and Fig. 4 respectively.

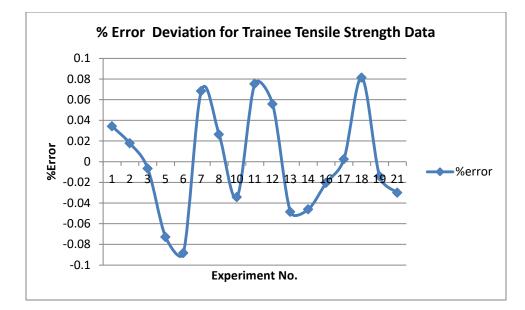


Fig. 3 Error percentage of training dataset for tensile strength

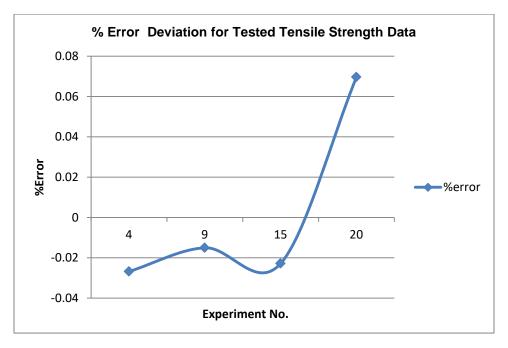


Fig. 4 Error percentage of validation dataset for tensile strength

The proposed regression equation for ultimate tensile strength has predicted the values with 99.9% accuracy for the training dataset implying that the deviations from the actual values fall within $\pm 0.1\%$ limits. The validation data set is predicted with 99.96% accuracy making regression a worthy equation for prediction of tensile strength.

CONCLUSIONS

A regression technique has been used to show a relation between the chosen vibration parameter (frequency) and the mechanical properties tensile strength and hardness of weld joints through vibrations. To validate the feasibility of the developed prediction tool comparison is made with the results of experimental data. The regression technique has predicted the results for the mechanical properties with an accuracy of around 98%. Hence, the developed equations are to be used to find unknown values of hardness and tensile strength of weld joints without conducting actual tests.

REFERENCES

- P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao and A.Gopala Krishna, "Vibratory Assisted Welding System" Published in Official Journal of the Patent Office, Chennai, Journal Issue No. 46/2016, Journal Page No. 72445, Application No: 201641029625.
- [2]. P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao and A.Gopala Krishna, "Mechanical Properties Improvement of Weldments Using Vibratory Welding System", Proceedings of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Part B: Journal of Engineering Manufacture (JOEM), Vol. 229, issue 5, May 2015, pp. 776-784.
- [3]. P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao and A.Gopala Krishna, "A Smart Prediction Tool for Joints Prepared by Vibratory Welding Process". Proceedings of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Part E: Journal of Process Mechanical Engineering. First published on 29th March 2015.
- [4]. P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao and A.Gopala Krishna, "Evaluation of Bending Strength of the Vibratory Welded Joint Using Regression Technique", International Journal of Offshore and Polar Engineering, Vol. 25, issue 3, September 2015, pp. 227–230.
- [5]. P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao and A.Gopala Krishna, "Flexural strength Improvement of Welded Joints prepared by Vibratory Welding Process", International Journal of Manufacturing, Materials, and Mechanical Engineering (IJMMME), Vol. 5, issue 4, pp.1-16, October-December 2015.
- [6]. P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao and A.Gopala Krishna, "Impact strength Improvement of Butt Welded joints prepared by Vibratory Welding Process", Journal of Manufacturing Technology Research (JMTR), Vol.6:3-4, pp. 143-151.
- [7]. P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao and A.Gopala Krishna, "Review on residual stresses in welded joints prepared under the influence of mechanical vibrations", Journal of Manufacturing Technology Research(JMTR), Vol.6:1-2, pp. 33-40.
- [8]. P.GovindaRao, P. SrinivasaRao, A.Gopala Krishna, C.V.Sriram, "Improvement of Tensile strength of a Butt welded joints prepared by Vibratory welding process", International Journal of Mechanical Engineering and Technology, Vol 4, issue 2, july-aug 2013, pp. 53-61.
- [9]. P.GovindaRao, CLVRSV Prasad, D.Sriramulu, V.Chittibabu, M.VykuntaRao, "Determination of Residual Stresses of Welded Joints Prepared under the Influence of Mechanical Vibrations by Hole Drilling Method and compared by Finite Element Analysis", International Journal of Mechanical Engineering and Technology, Vol 4, issue 2, may-june 2013, pp. 542-553.
- [10]. P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao, A.Gopala Krishna, and Sarkar M.M.M, "Affect of vibratory welding process to improve the Mechanical properties of Butt welded Joint" International Journal of modern Engineering Research (IJMER), Vol 2, Issue 4, July-Aug 2012 pp.2766-2770.
- [11]. P.GovindaRao, CLVRSV Prasad, S.V.Ramana and D.Sreeramulu "Development of GRNN Based Tool For Hardness Measurement of Homogeneous Welded Joint Under Vibratory Weld Condition", International Journal of Advanced Research in Engineering and Technology, Volume 4, Issue 4, May – June 2013, pp. 50-59.
- [12]. J.Kalpana, P.SrinivasaRao and P.GovindaRao, "Influence of Amplitude on the Tensile Strength of Welded Joints fabricated under Vibratory Weld Conditioning", Journal of Mechanical Engineering Research and Developments, Vol. 39, issue 3, 2016, pp. 757-762.
- [13]. J. Kalpana, P.SrinivasaRao and P.GovindaRao, "Effect of frequency on impact strength of dissimilar weldments produced with vibration", International Journal of Chemical Sciences, Vol. 14, Issue 3, pp. 1797-1804, 2016.
- [14]. J. Kalpana, P.SrinivasaRao and P.GovindaRao, "Effect of vibratory welding process on hardness of dissimilar welded joints", Accepted in Engineering Solid Mechanics, Growing Science Publishers.

- [15]. J. Kalpana, P.SrinivasaRao and P.GovindaRao, "Investigation of acceleration effect on the flexural strength of vibratory dissimilar welded joints", Materials Focus, Vol. 6, Issue 2, pp. 107-113, 2017.
- [16]. M.VykuntaRao, P.SrinivasaRao and P.GovindaRao, "Effect of Vibratory Weld Conditioning on Residual Stresses and Weld Joint Properties: A Review", Journal of Manufacturing Technology Research, Vol. 8, Issue: 1-2, 2016.
- [17]. M.VykuntaRao, P.SrinivasaRao, and Babu, B., "Effect of Vibratory Tungsten Inert Gas Welding on Tensile Strength of Aluminum 5052-H32 Alloy Weldments", Materials Focus, Vol. 6, Issue 3, pp.325–330, 2017.
- [18]. G.Ramakrishna, P.SrinivasaRao and P.GovindaRao, "Methods To Improve Mechanical Properties of Welded Joints: View Point", International Journal of Mechanical Engineering and Technology, Volume 7, Issue 6, 2016, pp. 309–314.
- [19]. P.Lakshminarayana, P. GovindaRao, "Finite Element Methodology of Residual stress in Butt welding of two similar specimens", International Journal of Mechanical Engineering and Technology (IJMET), Volume 5, Issue 6, June (2014), pp. 55-63.
- [20]. G. Musalaiah, Bade Venkata Suresh, P.SrinivasaRao and P.GovindaRao, "Shear Strength Enhancement in Vibratory Lap Welded Joints", International Journal of Mechanical Engineering and Technology (IJMET), Volume 8, Issue 1, January (2017), pp. 160-168.
- [21]. Bade Venkata Suresh, G. Musalaiah, P.SrinivasaRao and P.GovindaRao, "Influence of Vibratory Weld Conditioning on Hardness of Lap Welded Joints", International Journal of Mechanical Engineering and Technology (IJMET), Volume 8, Issue 1, January (2017), pp. 169-177.
- [22]. J.Kalpana, S.V.Ramana, P.GovindaRao, V.ChittiBabu, K Santa Rao, "Implementation of Generalized Regression Neural Network to Establish a Relation between Vibration Parameters and Time of Vibration for Welded Joints", IOSR Jouranl of Mechanical and Civil Engineering Volume 6, Issue 4, May-Jun. 2013, pp. 36-42.
- [23]. G.Ramakrishna, Ch.Anil Kumar, P.GovindaRao, V.Chittibabu and S.V.Ramana," Finite Element Analysis of Residual Stresses in Welded Joints Prepared Under Influence of Mechanical Vibrations", International Journal on Mechanical Engineering and Robotics (IJMER), Volume-1, Issue-1, 2013,pp.85-89.
- [24]. G.Ramakrishna, Ch.Anil Kumar, P.GovindaRao and S.V. Ramana," A Finite Element Based Analysis of Residual Stresses of Welded Joint Through Mechanical Vibrations" International Journal of Mechanical and Production Engineering (IJMPE), ISSN:2315-4489, Volume 2, Issue1, 2013, pp.72-77.
- [25]. P.S.Rao, K.Mohan Krishna choudary, M.VijaySekahrbabu, P.GovinaRao and A.SuryaPrakash, "Synthesis of Nano Titanium Dioxide powder using MWP (Microwave plasma) and its characterization", International Journal of modern Engineering research, Volume 2, Issue 3, May-June 2012, pp.1150-1156.
- [26]. G.Ramakrishna, Ch. Anil Kumar, P.GovindaRao and Dr.VChittiBabu and Dr. S V Ramana," Finite Element Analysis Of Residual Stresses In Welded Joints Prepared Under The Influence Of Mechanical Vibrations", International Conference on Latest Trends in engineering and Technology (ICLTET) during 27th April 2013 at Tirupati.
- [27]. P.GovindaRao, P.SrinivasaRao, A.Gopala Krishna and C V Sriram, "Some Improvements In Mechanical Properties Butt Welded Joints Of Steel Through Vibratory Welding Process", National Conference for Researchers on Latest innovations in Mechanical Engineering (Lime 2013) during 28th April 2013 at Andhra University, Visakhapatnam.
- [28]. B. Venkata Suresh, Dr. V. ChittiBabu and P.GovindaRao, "Inverse finite element Procedure for the determination of Mechanical properties of the different materials using miniature specimen simulation", National Conference for Researchers on Latest innovations in Mechanical Engineering (Lime 2013) during 28th April,2013 at Andhra University, Visakhapatnam.
- [29]. G.Ramakrishna, Ch. Anil Kumar, P.GovindaRao and Dr. S.V Raman "A Finite Element Based Analysis of Residual Stresses of Welded Joint through Mechanical Vibrations", International conference on Advanced research in Mechanical engineering, 18th November 2012, Pune.
- [30]. P.Lakshminarayana, P.GovindaRao, M.VijaySekharbabu, Dr. P.S. Rao, "Reduction of Residual stresses in welded Joints using Mechanical Vibrations and Analysis using Finite Element Method", International conference on Materials processing and characterization during March 8th-10th, at GokarajuRangaraju, Institute of Engineering and Technology, Hyderabad.
- [31]. Rao, M. V., Rao, P. S., &Babu, B. S, "Investigate the Influence of Mechanical Vibrations on the Hardness of Al5052 Weldments. Indian Journal of Science and Technology", 9(39), 2016.
- [32]. P.GovindaRao, P. SrinivasaRaoand BBVL Deepak, "GRNN-immune based strategy for estimating and optimizing the vibratory assisted welding parameters to produce quality welded joints", Vol. 21, Issue 3, pp. 251-267, 2017.

- [33]. P.GovindaRao, P. SrinivasaRao, Development of a Prediction Tool for Tensile Strength of the Welded Joints Prepared by Vibratory Welding Process", Vol. 6, Issue 3, pp. 319–324, 2017.
- [34]. Dutta, P. and Pratihar, D. (2007). Modeling of TIG welding process using conventional regression analysis and neural network-based approaches. Journal of Materials Processing Technology, 184 (1-3), pp. 56-68.
- [35]. Ganjigatti, J., Pratihar, D., and Roy Choudhury, A. (2007). Global versus cluster-wise regression analyses for prediction of bead geometry in MIG welding process. Journal of Materials Processing Technology, 189 (1-3), pp. 352-366.
- [36]. Campbell, S., Galloway, A., and Mcpherson, A. (2012) Artificial neural network prediction of weld geometry performed using GMAW with alternating shielding gas. Welding Journal, 91, pp. 174-181.