

Acid Scavengers

Lubricant additives for increased lubricant lifetime



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Overview

Cargill epoxides

- Cargill epoxide acid scavengers offer performance benefits in ester base oils. They allow the formulator to create lubricants that last longer with much higher resistance to hydrolysis or oxidation
- Cargill acid scavengers are especially useful in formulations that will be used at elevated temperatures or where there is a risk of water contamination. They can also be utilized in ester-based formulations where there is a potential for acid degradation.
- They help to neutralize oxidation and hydrolysis reaction products, stopping the increase in acid value and extending oil drain intervals.

**Suitable for use in
lubricants for**



Hydraulics



Gears

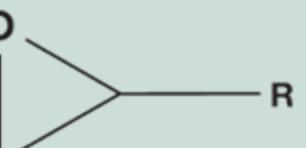
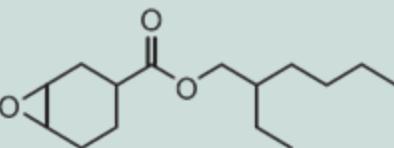


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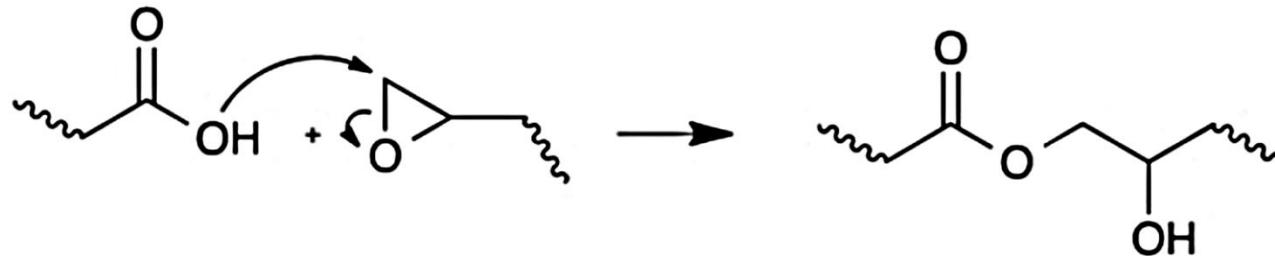
Turbines

Physical properties

Testing	Units	Acid scavenger (AS) 16 <i>Linear epoxide</i>	Acid scavenger (AS) 68 <i>Branched epoxide</i>
Chemistry	-	Epoxidized olefin	2-Ethylhexyl cyclohexene carboxylate epoxide
Kinematic viscosity at 40°C	cSt	5.3	7.4
Kinematic viscosity at 100°C	cSt	1.81	1.92
Viscosity index	-	120	-
Pour Point	°C	17	-58
Oxidation induction time (ASTM D8206)	Minutes	84	595
-	Structure		

Mechanism of action

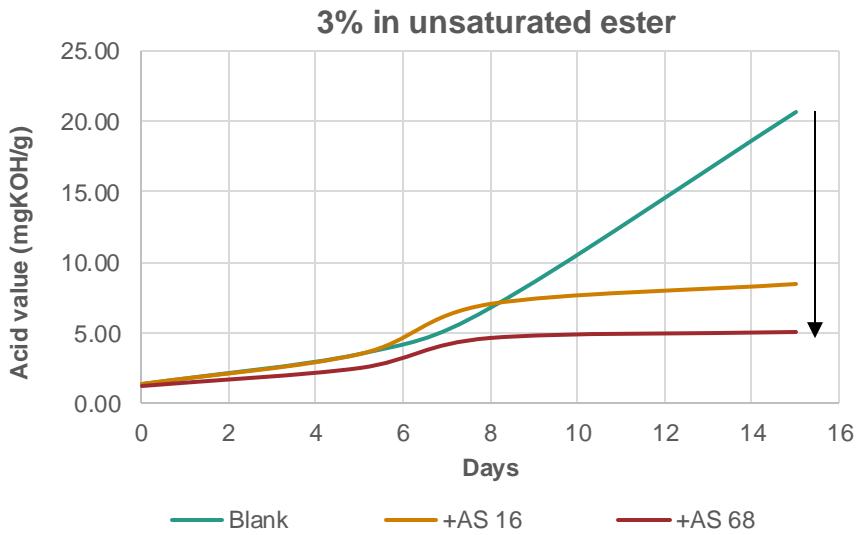
- Ring structure from epoxide
- Breaks the bond as it is under strain and reacts with acid
- This neutralises free fatty acids from the mechanism of hydrolysis



Acid scavengers in synthetic esters at 3% treat rate

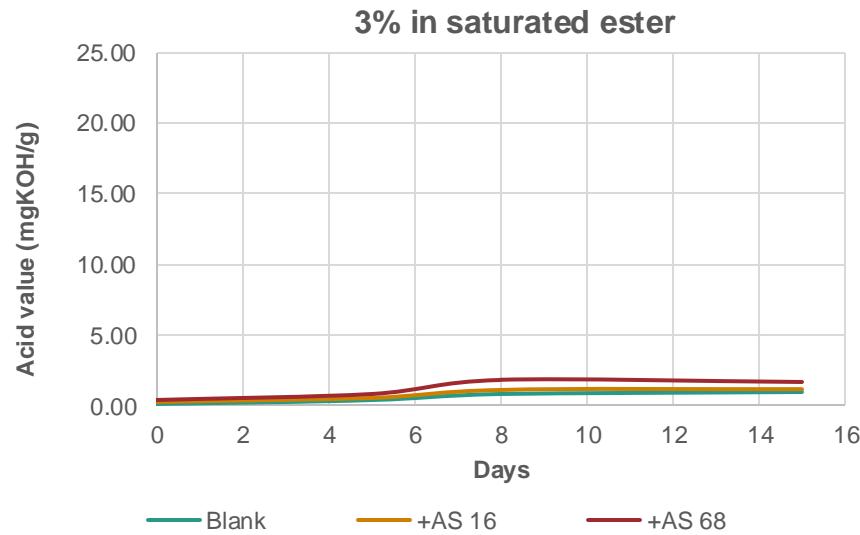
Hydrolysis: Synthetic esters

Swedish standard (SS 155181) (90°C)



After 15 days, an unsaturated ester treated with **AS 68** had an acid value **75% lower** than the untreated ester.

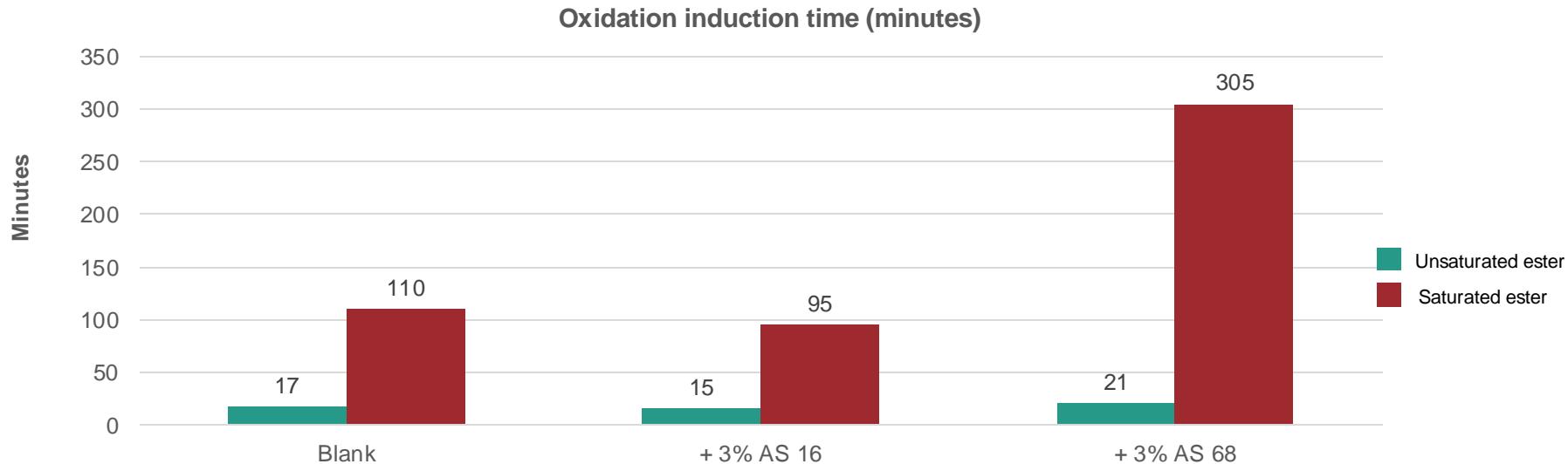
Over the same time, **AS 16** offered a **59% improvement**



After 15 days, there was no significant difference in the acid value for a saturated ester treated with either product

Oxidation stability: Synthetic Esters

ASTM D8206*

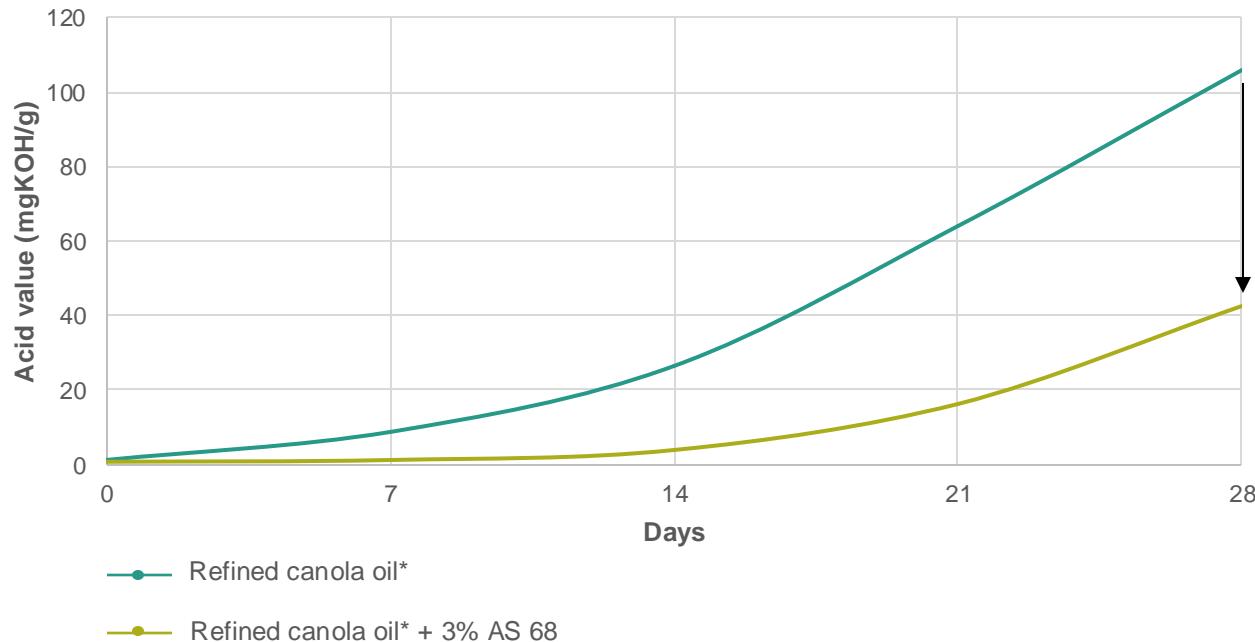


3% AS 68 improves oxidation induction time by 73% vs. an untreated saturated ester.
AS 68 does not improve the oxidation stability of unsaturated esters.

Acid scavengers in natural esters

Hydrolysis: Natural ester

Swedish standard (SS 155181) (90°C)



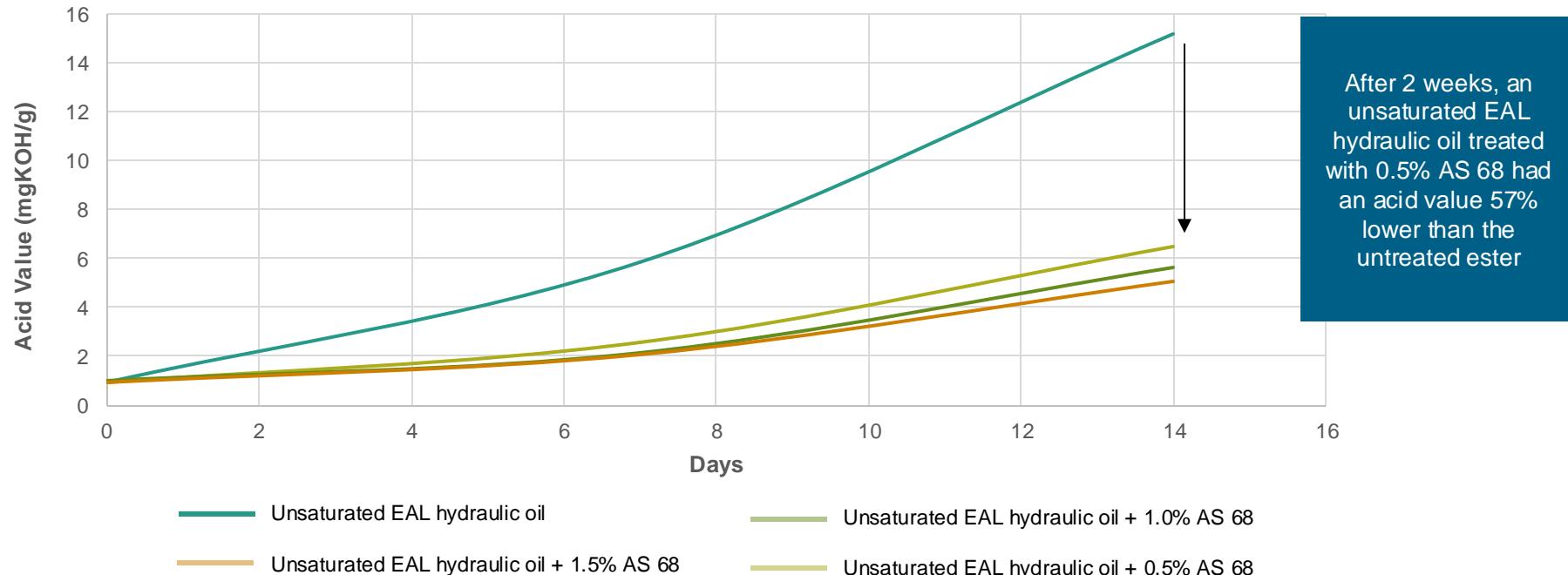
AS 68 significantly reduced the acid value of refined canola oil that had been formulated with an EAL hydraulic add-pack

After 28 days, AS 68 reduced the acid value by 60% vs. an untreated canola oil

Acid scavengers at $\leq 1.5\%$ treat rate

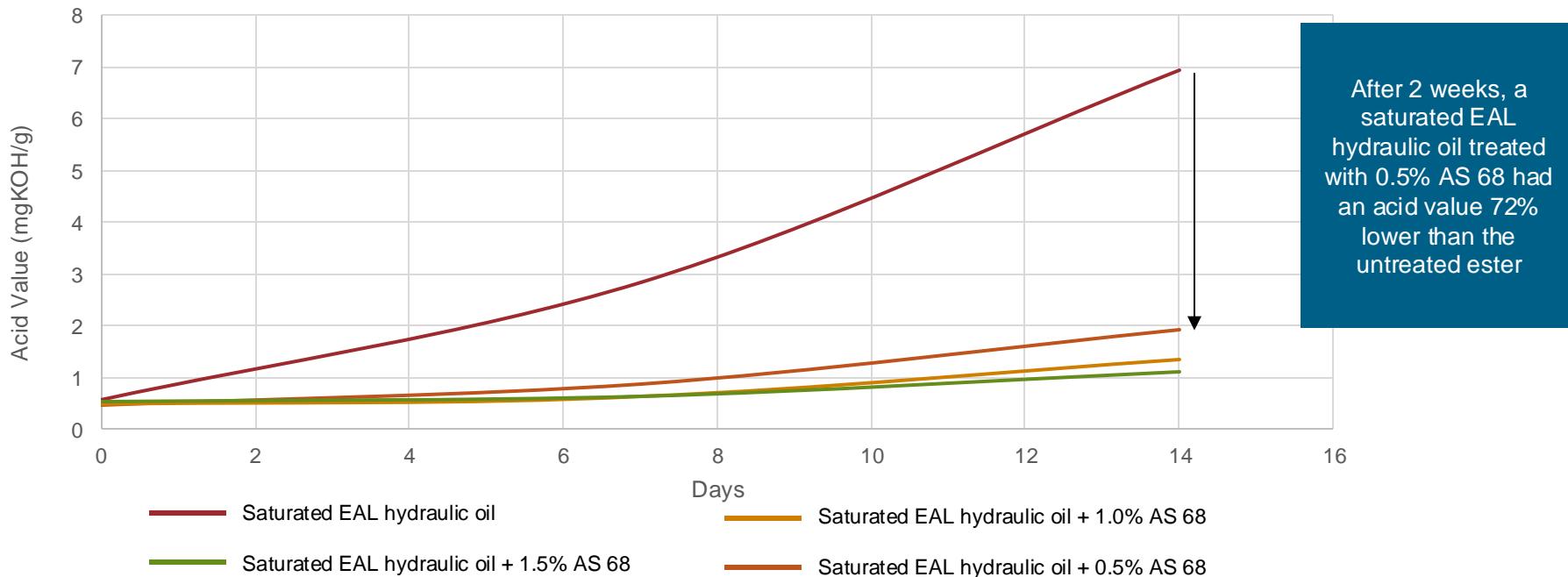
Hydrolysis: EAL unsaturated hydraulic oil

Swedish standard (SS 155181) (90°C)



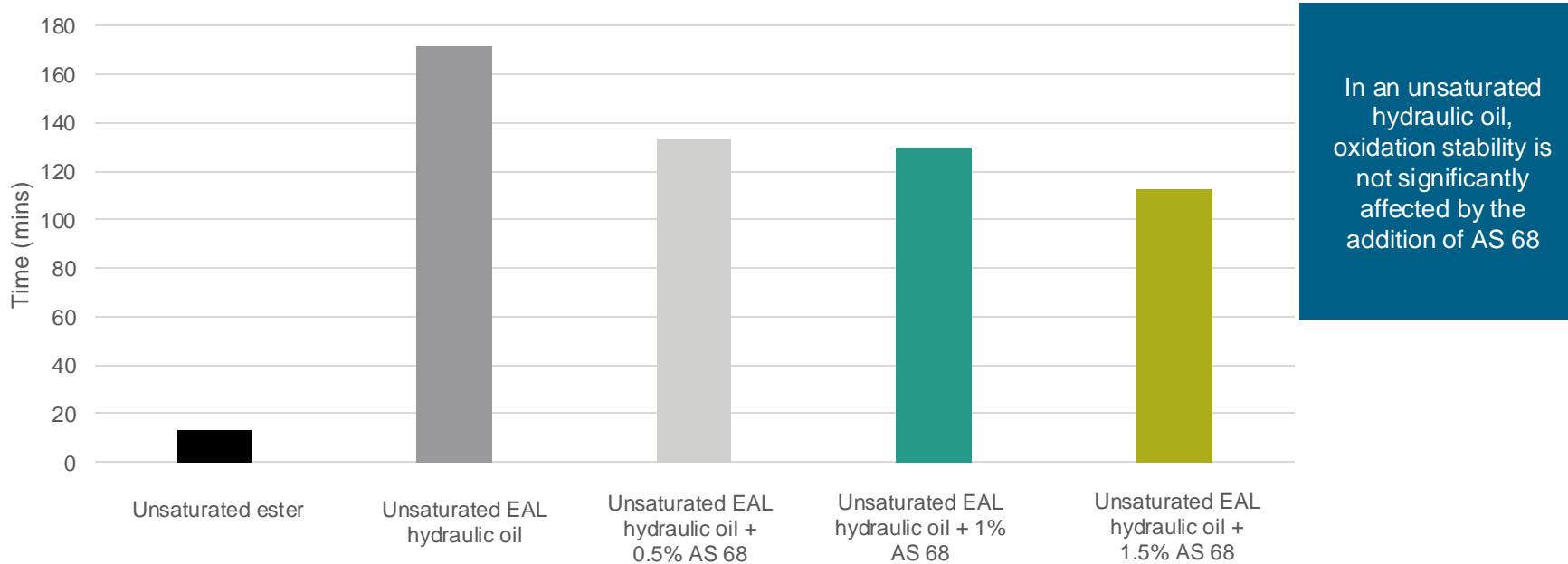
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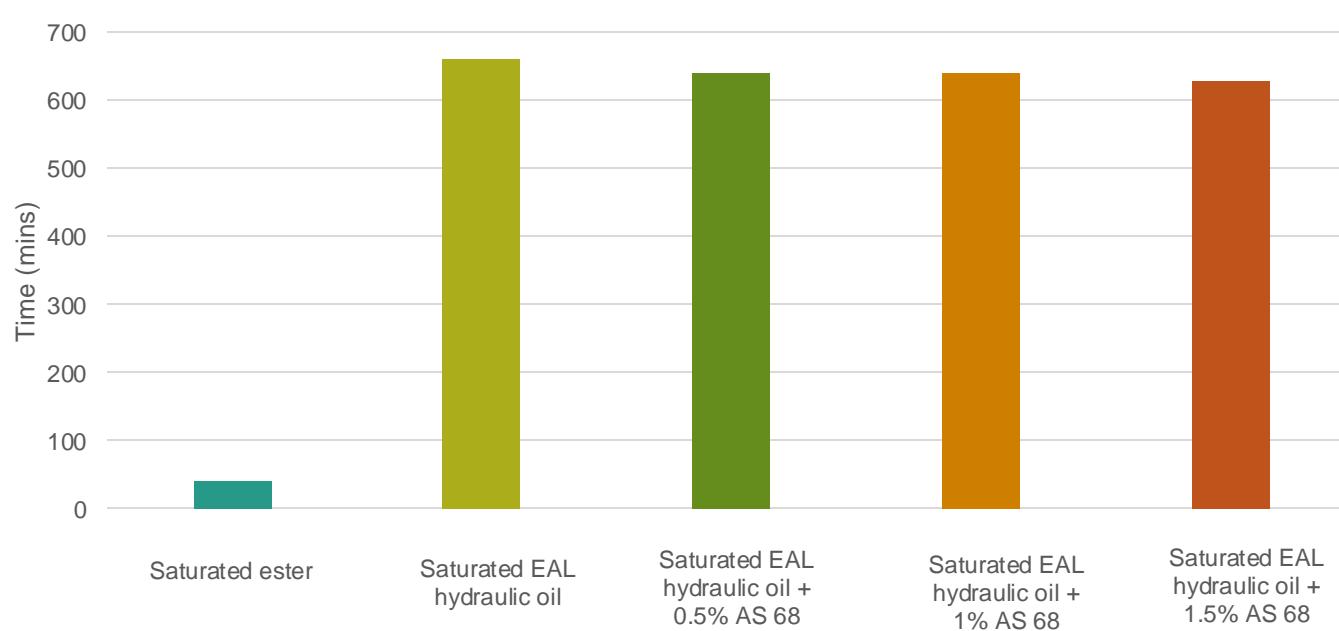
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ASTM D8026 – OIT Rapidoxy 160°C 10% O₂ Consumption



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In a saturated hydraulic oil, oxidation stability is not significantly affected by the addition of AS 68

Summary

- All lubricants suffer from aging and in challenging operating environments, these lubricants are at higher risk of hydrolysis or oxidation.
- In this presentation we have discussed two epoxides that when formulated into either saturated and unsaturated ester-based lubricants, reduce the effect of hydrolysis and oxidation and so mitigating the effect of acid degradation.
- Even at treat rates as low as 0.5%, we have demonstrated the ability of the products to significantly reduce the increase in acid value in the Swedish standard hydrolysis test with an EAL hydraulic add-pack. We have also demonstrated no harms in the ASTM D8026 Rapidoxy test.
- Natural esters, such as canola also benefit from this effect.
- By careful optimisation of the formulation, these epoxides can be used to improve fluid life without additional labelling.



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