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ing technologies could harness this effect for industrial applications, he said. "First, we have created a computational design tool that lets us start with the application parameters — machine speed, lubricant type, and so on — and choose the optimal microstructures. Second, we have developed a low-cost manufacturing technique to put these microstructures onto machine components."

King and his team have fabricated micro-patterns on large surfaces of different shapes, including curved ones, and on many metals including stainless steel, cast iron, nickel alloys and tool steels. They are interested in working with companies which may have applications in mind for the research findings. For further information, see www.ccefp.org, Project 1D, "Micro-and Nano-Texturing for Low-Friction Fluid Power Systems," or e-mail CCEFP Director Dr. Kim Stelson (kstelson@umn.edu) or King at wpk@illinois.edu.

Venture Promises Green Surfactants

Will technology from the Yale's Center for Green Chemistry and Green Engineering lead to improved emulsifiers for industrial lubricants? That's the thinking of P2 Science Inc., a new company which has set up a laboratory in New Haven, Conn., to develop and commercialize surfactants based on naturally occurring carbohydrates such as corn syrup, sugar, soy and palm oil. It sees potential applications ranging from consumer to industrial uses, including lubricants, metalworking fluids, cleaners, mining and oilfield chemicals and others.

Based on chemicals called c-glycosides, the largely nonionic surfactants can be mild in use, stable, customizable and manufactured in low energy intensive conditions, the company says. Patrick Foley, the lead Yale inventor in the c-glycoside field, is P2's chief scientific officer, and Neil Burns, a 20-year veteran of

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the surfactants and oleochemicals industry, is the company's founding CEO. Elm Street Ventures supplied financing for P2's startup.

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R will help build the new polyal-phaolefin plant at ExxonMobil's Baytown, Texas, refinery and chemicals complex. When completed in 2013, the facility will make ExxonMobil Chemical's high-viscosity metallocene PAO base stock. Technip USA is the prime contractor responsible for engineering, procurement and construction, while KBR will provide site work, civil, structural, pipe, electrical, instrumentation and mechanical installation, test and checkout services for the new facility.

Polaris Laboratories, the Indianapolis-based fluid analysis provider, has added a new laboratory in Guatemala City, its sixth facility since 1999. Polaris Tribology Laboratory Central America S.A. also will cover parts of Mexico and northern South America, serving customers involved in road transport, power generation, industrial, mining and construction, and agricultural applications such as the region's sugar cane industry.

Lubricants marketer MAL Pakistan is building a \$3.3 million lubricants blending plant in Karachi, Pakistan, which will have a production capacity of 33 million liters of lubricants per year. It will also include a laboratory, logistics center and a customer training center. MAL Pakistan markets Mobil branded lubricants in the country, and has an existing blending plant there in Hub, Baluchistan.

Arizona Chemical has established a legal entity for doing business in China. The new Shanghai-based Arizona Chemical Ltd. is a Chinese trading company that provides local sales, marketing, technical and supply chain services to its Chinese customers. Thanks to the new entity, customers there now can place orders directly, take deliveries and transact in Chinese RMB.

Faces in the News

named Jeff Kilpatrick president and CEO, effective Jan. 3, replacing Jeff Peterson, who returned to parent company Capital Southwest Corp. Kilpatrick joins the Rockwall, Texas, specialty lube manufacturer after seven years with Media Recovery Inc. (another Capital Southwest portfolio company), and

has prior experience with Saxon Publishers, Sprint Corp. and Arthur Andersen.

James V. Mustacchio, director of business development at Nyco America, was named CEO on Jan. 1. He takes over from William D. Manning, who retired at the end of 2011. Prior to joining the company, Mustacchio had a long career with

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