

# Diesel Exhaust Emission Control

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# Diesel emission control technology is making significant progress

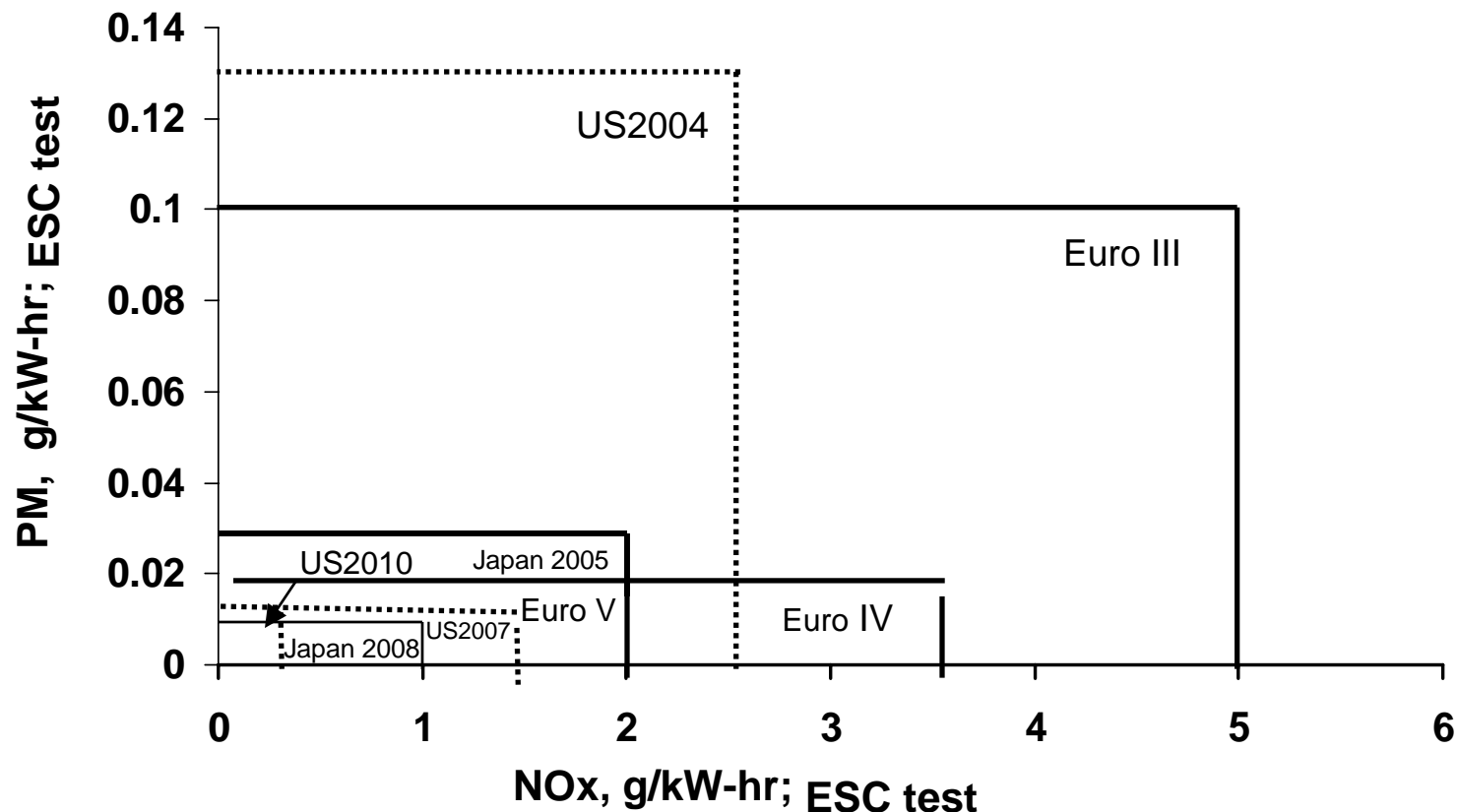
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- General technology approaches to hitting the regulations
- Filter technology
- NOx solutions
- Integrated solutions

# Regulations and Approaches

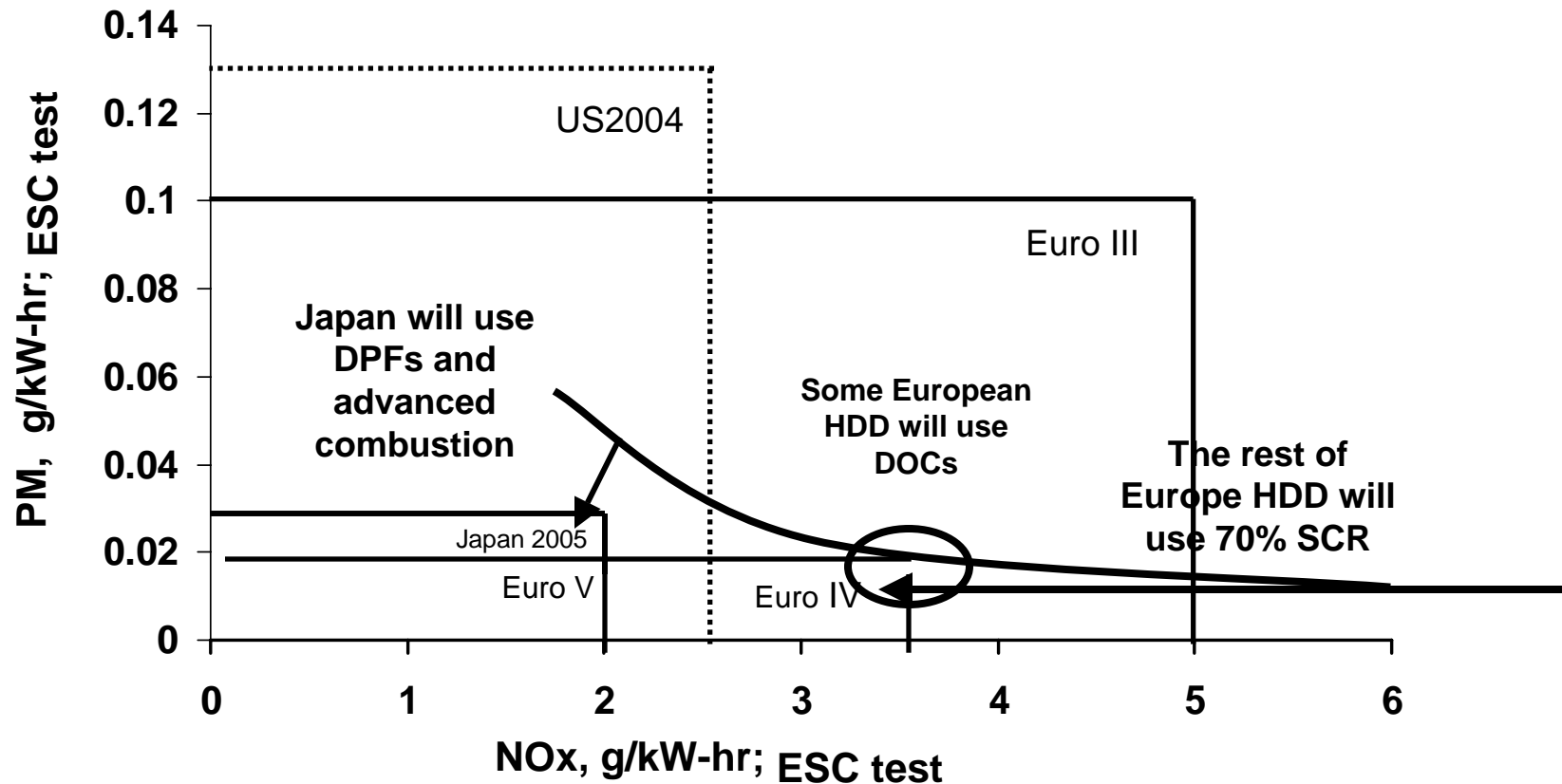


Euro IV and Japan 2005 are coming next, with significant PM and NOx tightening; US2007 goes further; US2010 very low;

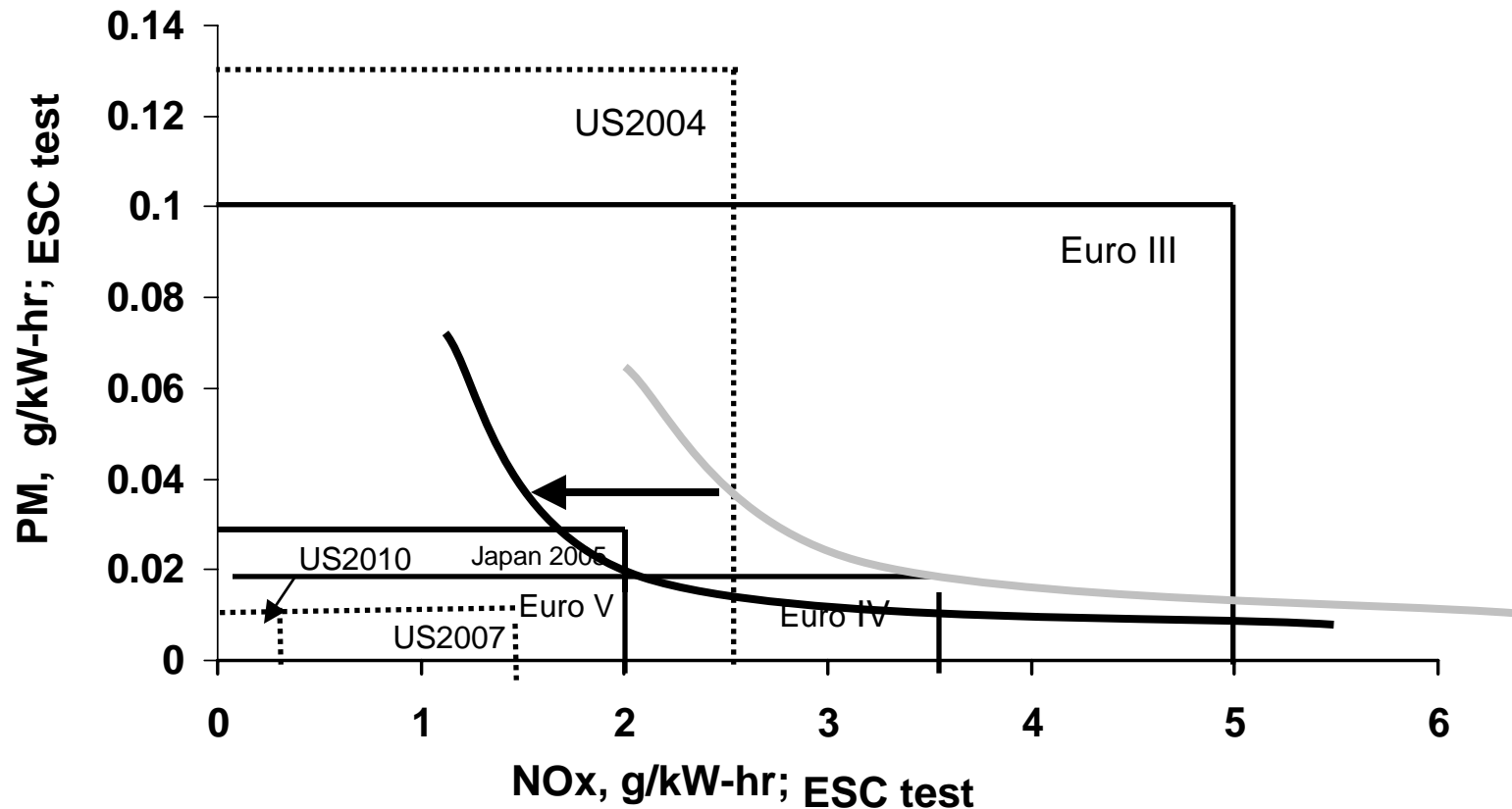


New: German/French Euro VI (2010) proposal is 0.5 g/kW-hr NOx and 0.002 g/kW-hr PM

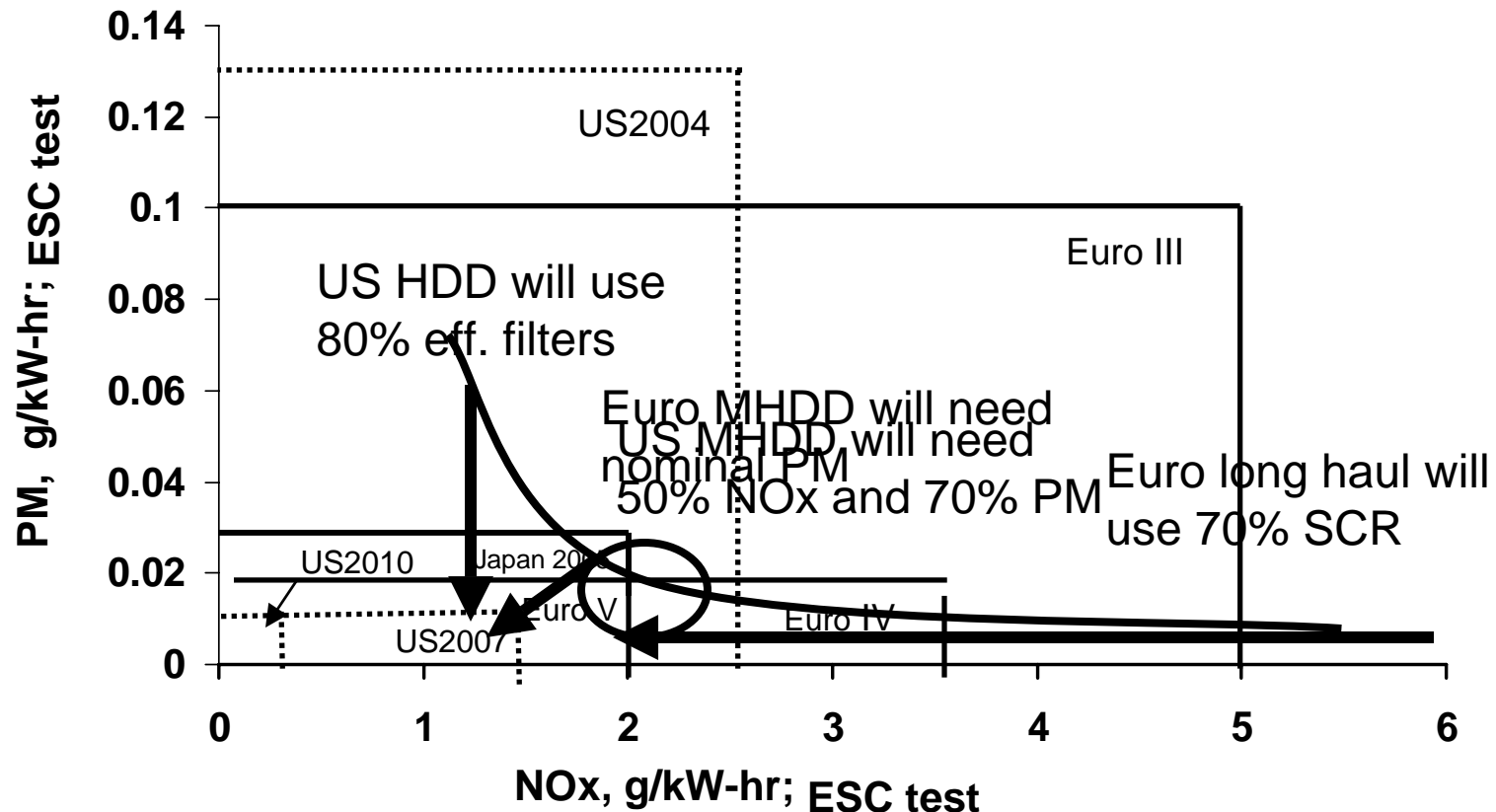
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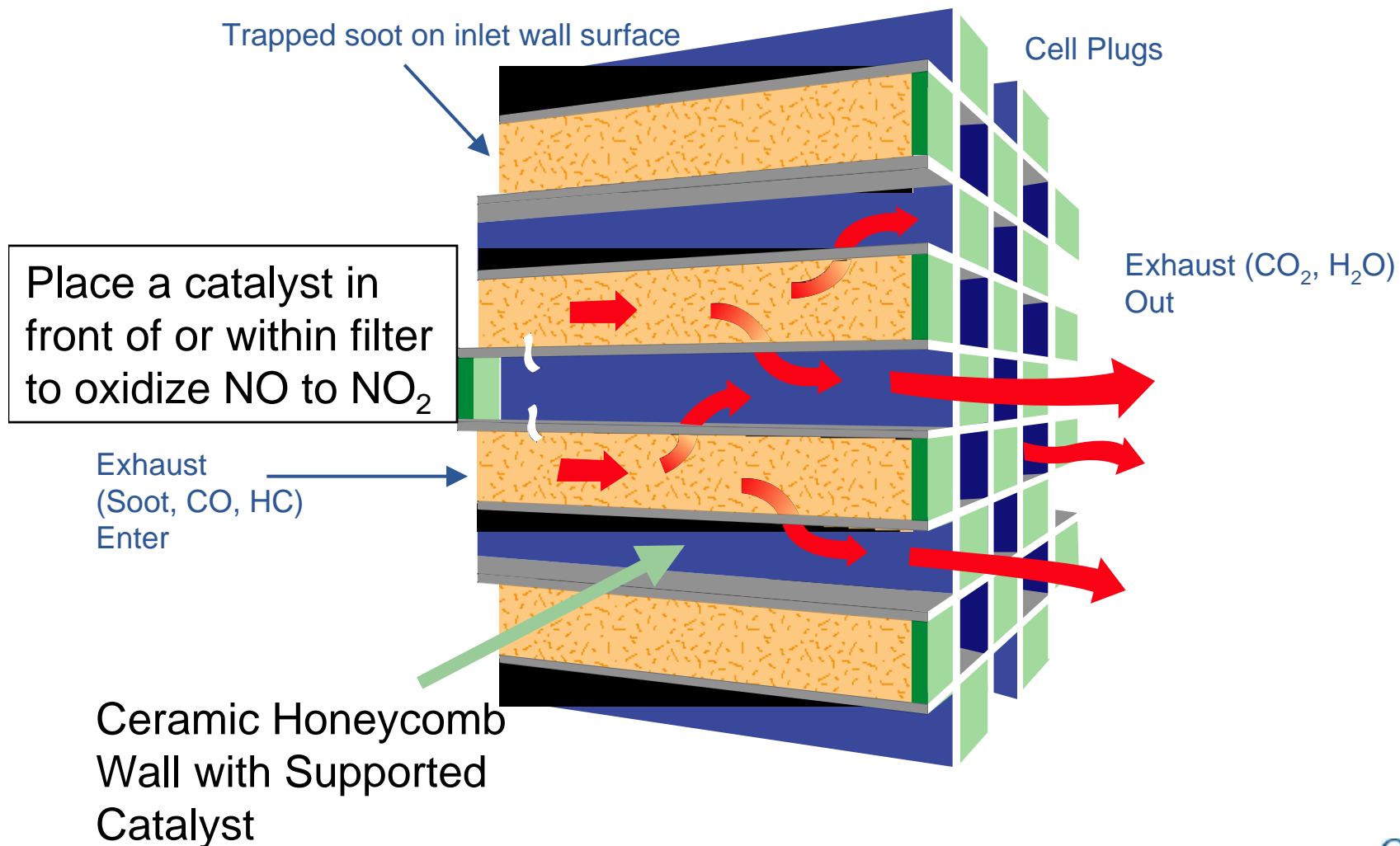


# Recent developments in filters

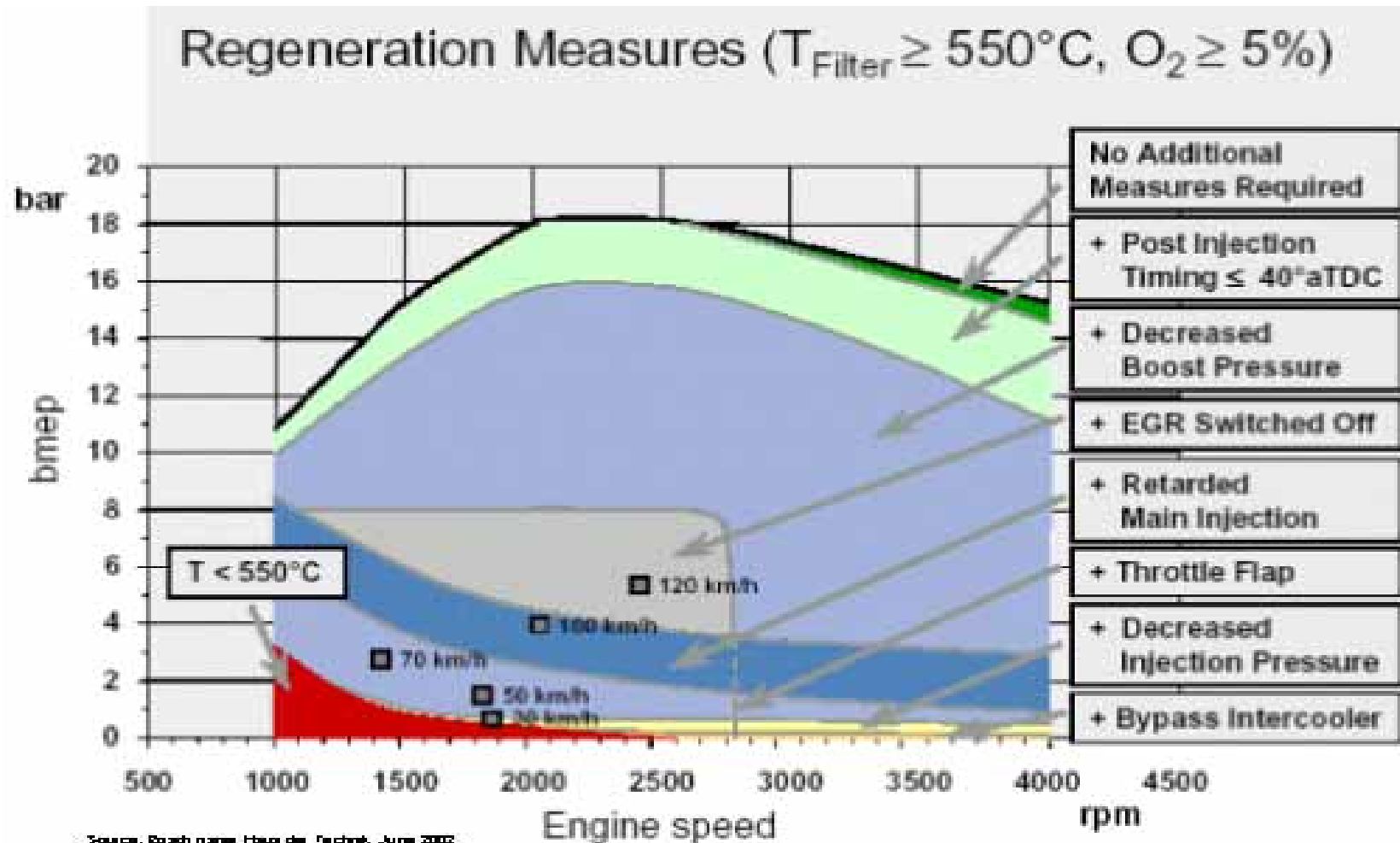




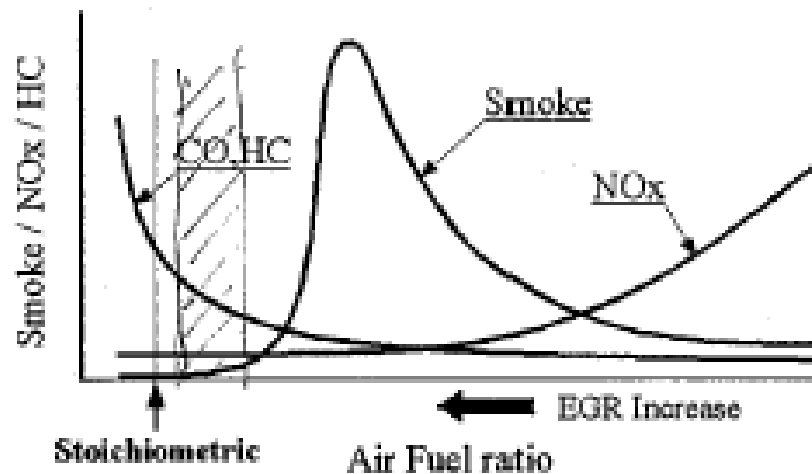
## Diesel particulate filters use porous ceramics and catalyst to collect and burn the soot



# Regeneration strategies are being refined for better reliability



# Low temperature combustion is being used in LDD to regenerate DPFs

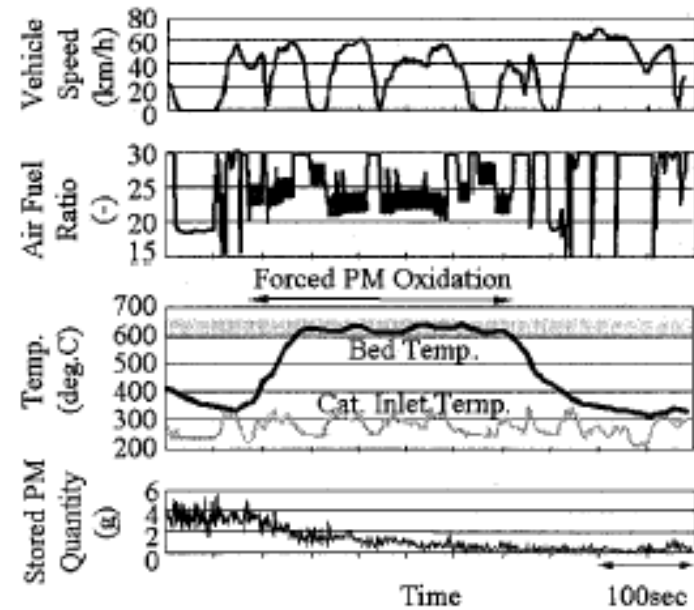


Low load combustion strategy uses high EGR to burn slightly lean to generate CO&HC with low NOx and PM

- This strategy, HCCI, and VVT offer attractive LT DPF regeneration options.

- They will not be implemented widely until 2007 or beyond in HDD

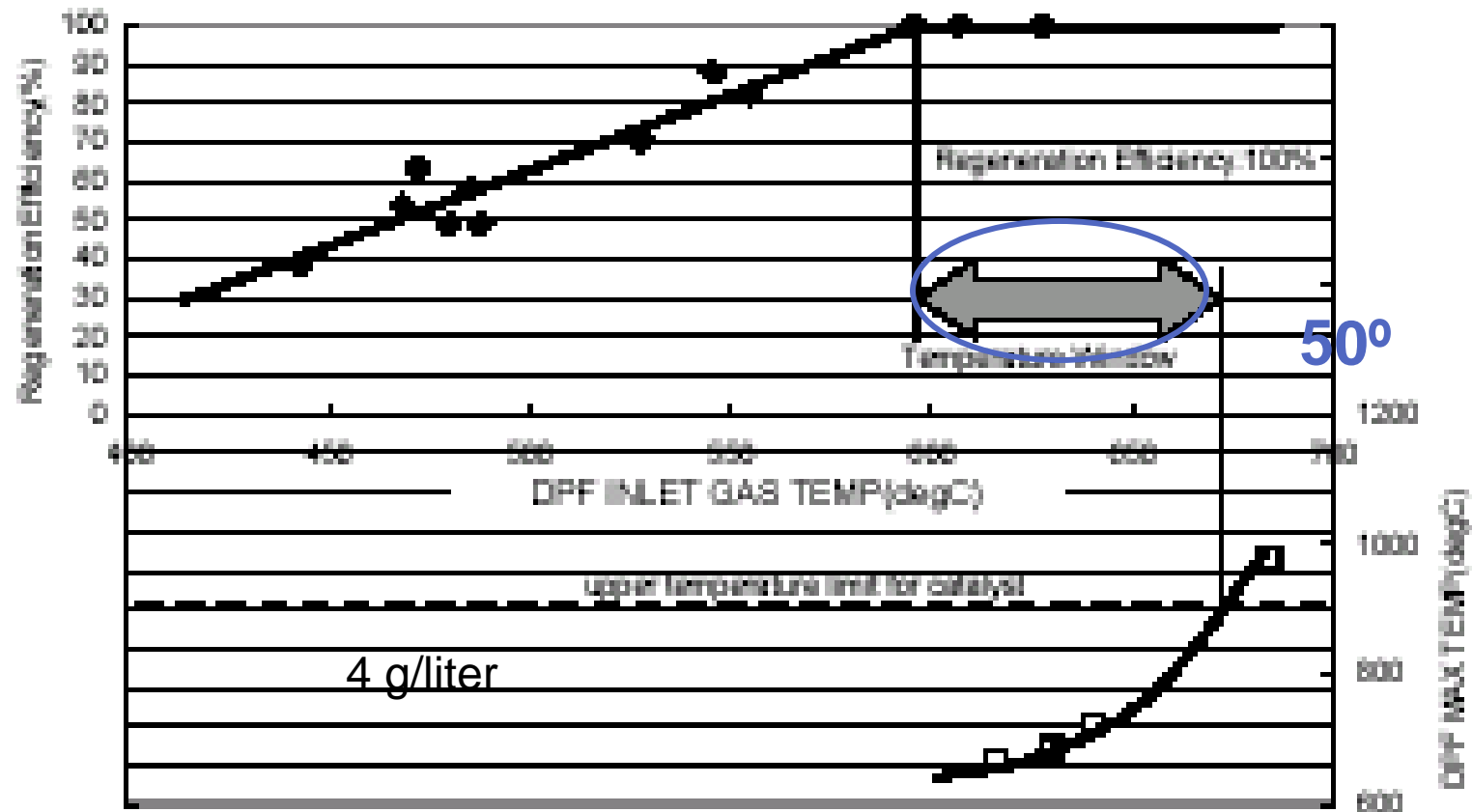
11 • LTC is being used in LDD this year.



Catalyst inlet temperatures of 200 to 320C are reported that will heat CDPF (DPNR) to >600C under low load

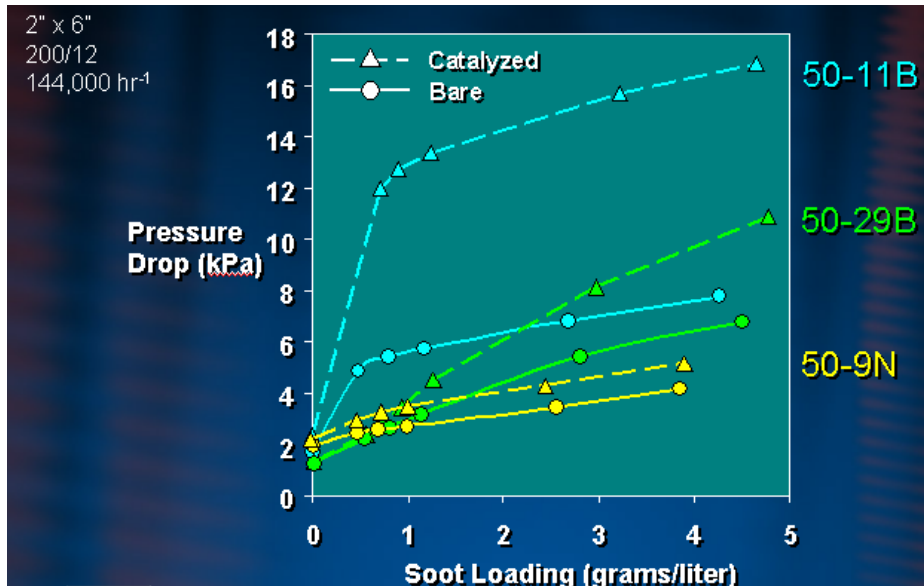
Toyota, JSAE 5/03

## Safe regeneration characteristics of catalyzed SiC filter systems are characterized



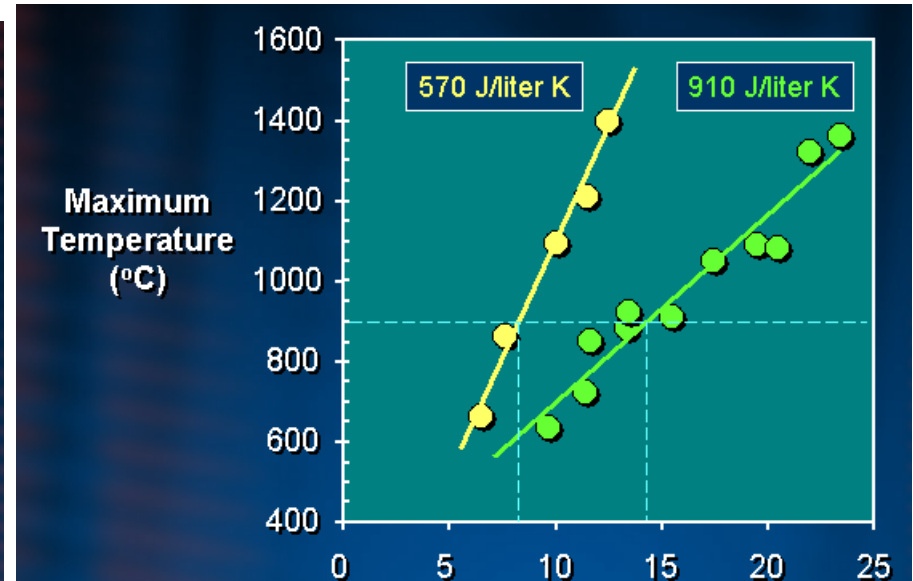
NGK 2003-01-0383

# Progress is being made in dropping back pressure and increasing thermal durability



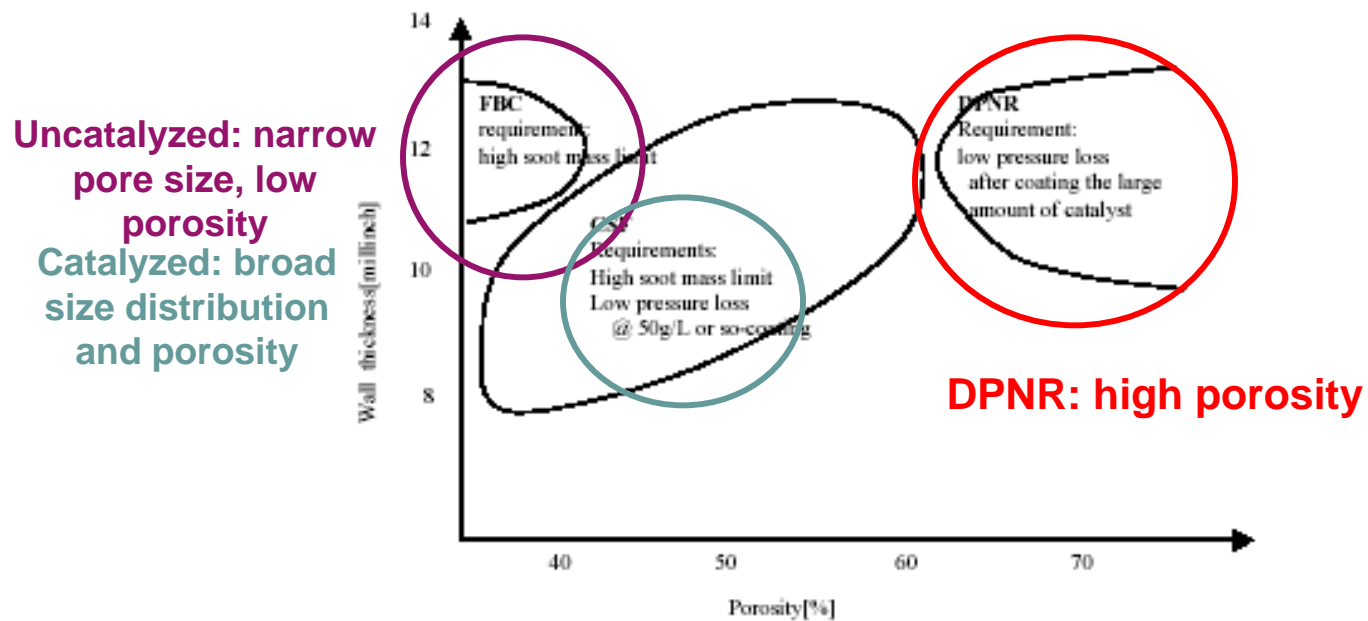
Code: 50-11B means 50% porosity, 11  $\mu\text{m}$  avg. pore size, broad (vs. narrow) pore size distribution

A narrow pore size distribution of small pores gives the lowest pressure drop with or without catalyst.



Soot capacity is increased 75% by increasing thermal mass by 60%.

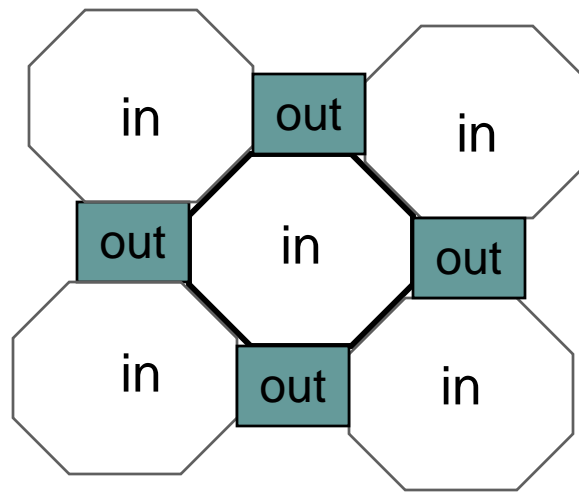
# Pore structure can be engineered for the application



Ibiden SAE 2003-01-0377

# New filter designs are increasing the ash storage capacity of filters

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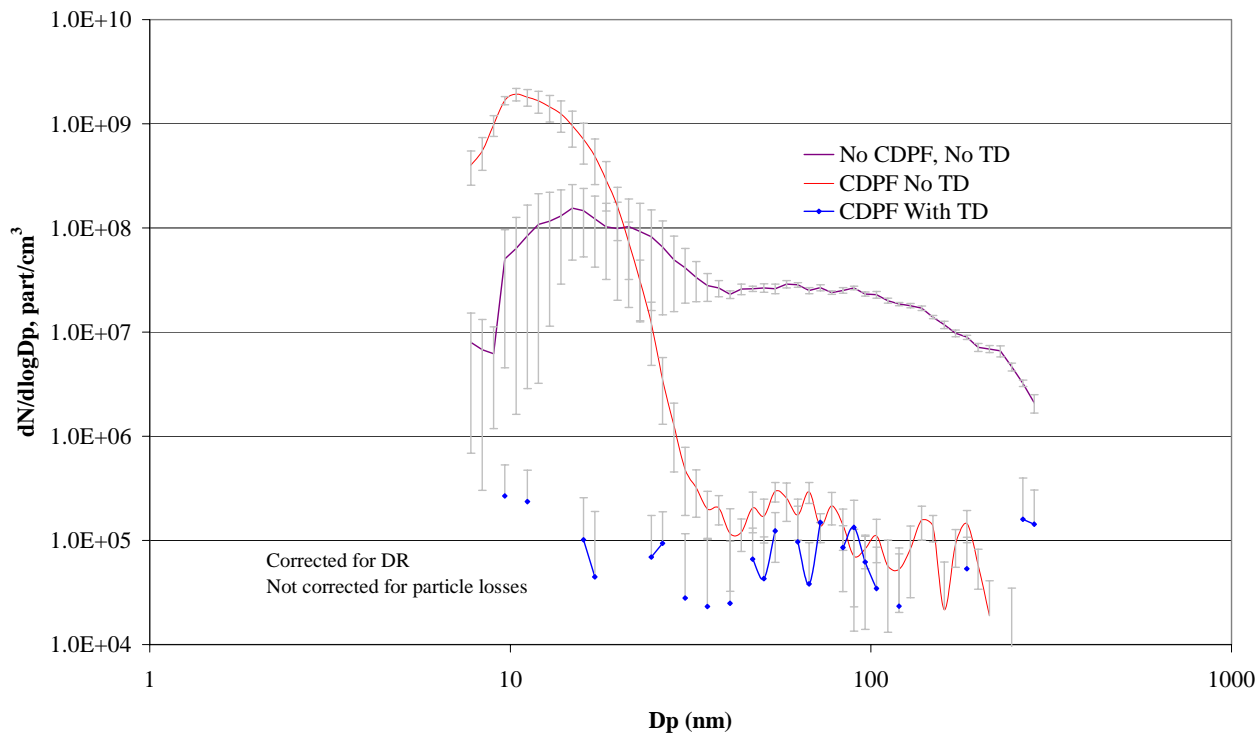


Ash storage capacity increases 2X  
with larger inlet:outlet ratio in DPF

(PSA, ETH Particulate Conf. 8-03)

## Filters are very effective in removing carbon ultrafines; under high load conditions, DPF can form nanoparticles

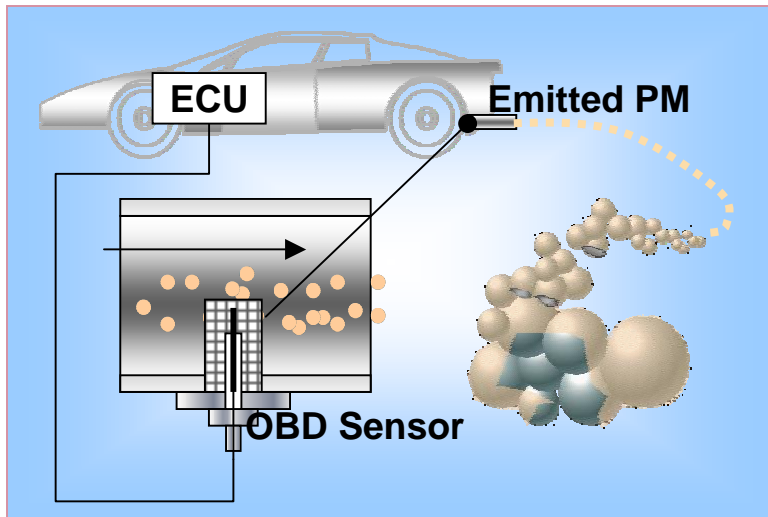
**Fuel Sulfur Tests: Cummins CVS, ISM Engine, 1200/1927 N-m,  
Specially Formulated Lube Oil,  
26 ppm S Fuel With and Without CDPF, TD**



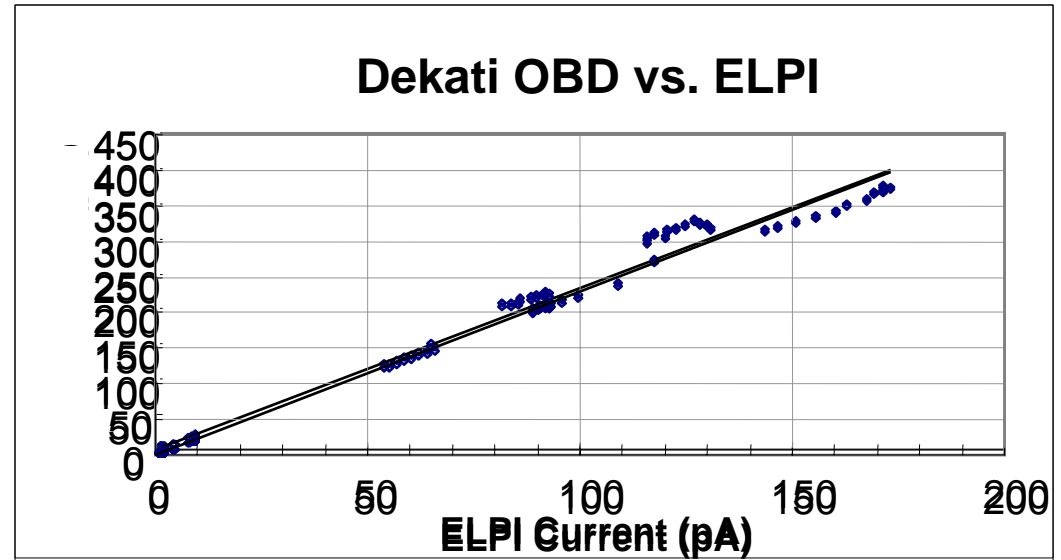
With TD (thermal deneuder), carbon ultrafines are removed 2.5 orders of magnitude. However, emissions of aerosol nanoparticles goes up.



# PM OBD sensor is in early stages of development



**Operation:** Electrical potential across flow charges particles. Difference between input current and ground is indicative of PM



**Good correlation between OBD device and ELPI, even at very low PM levels**

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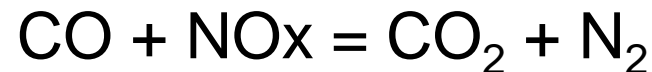
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# NO<sub>x</sub> Control

## NOx control is difficult in lean conditions

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- In stoichiometric conditions (like typical gasoline engines), the three way catalysts takes out 98%+ of the NOx:

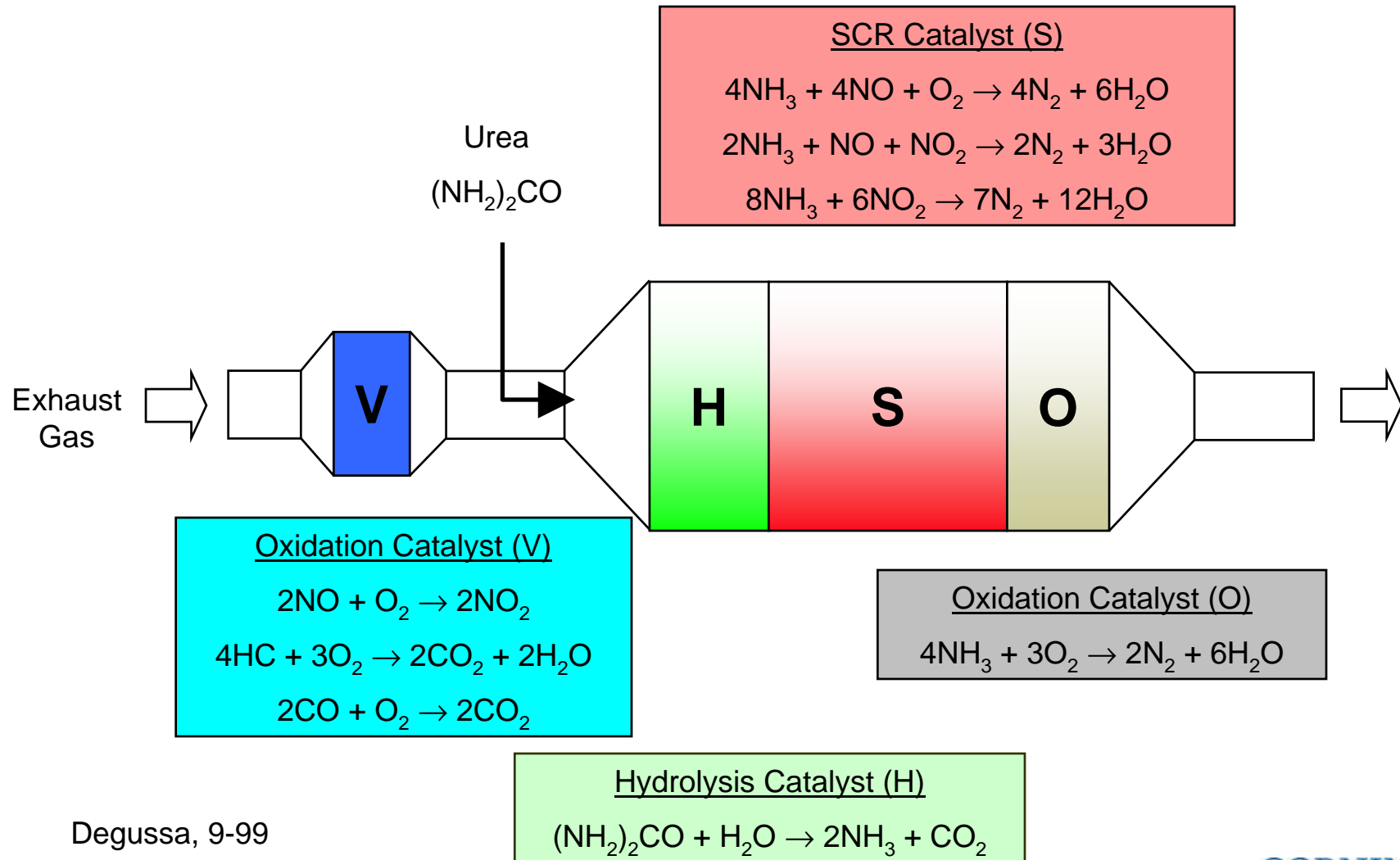


- In lean conditions, the CO prefers to react with oxygen:

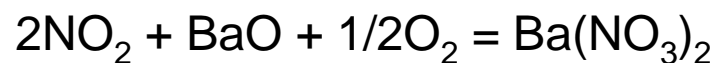
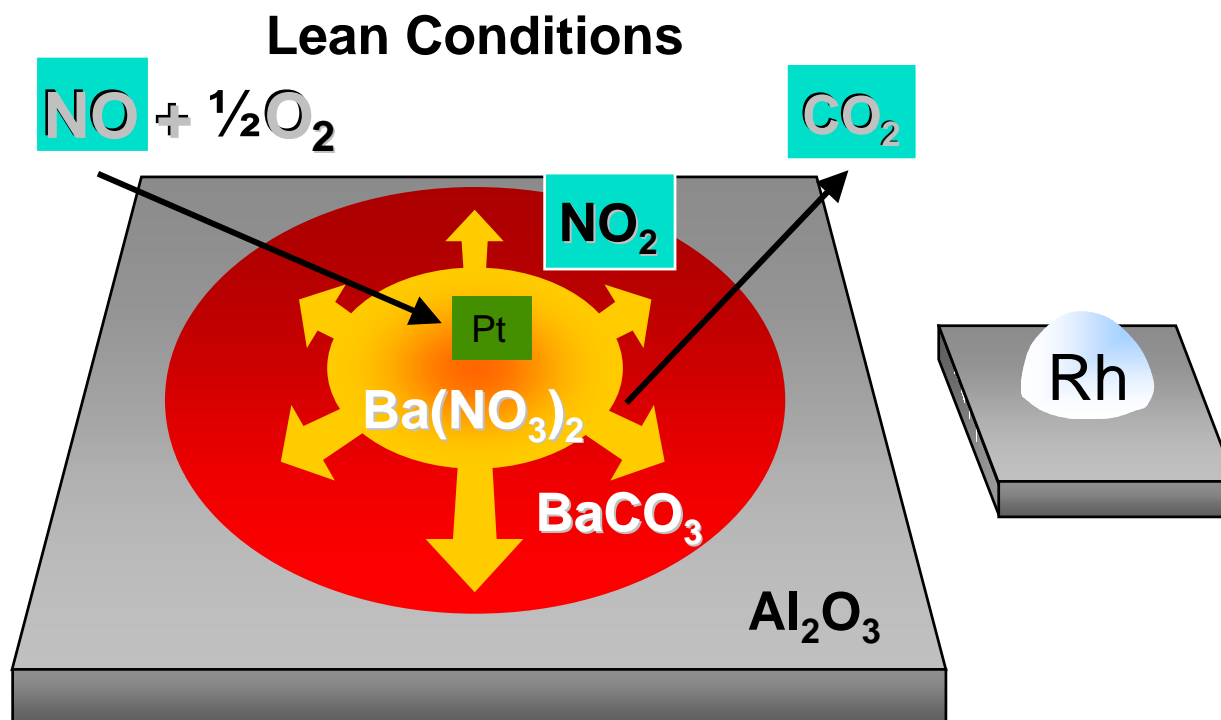


- Emission control systems need to accommodate

# State-of-the Art SCR system has NO<sub>2</sub> generation and oxidation catalyst to eliminate ammonia slip

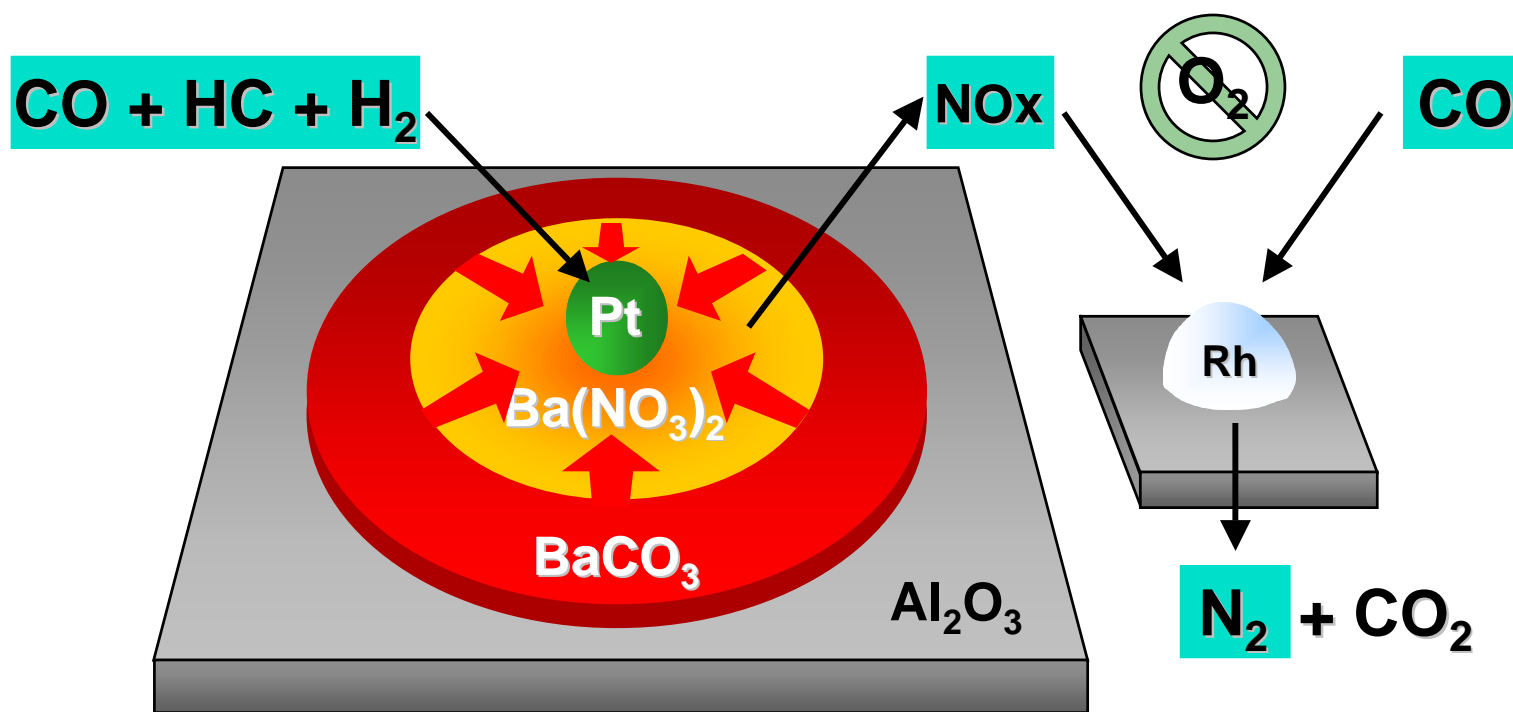


## The NO<sub>x</sub> adsorber in storage mode during lean conditions; NO<sub>x</sub> stored as a nitrate



In rich mode, the nitrate dissociates to  $\text{NO}_2$ , which is converted to nitrogen using the HCs or CO

## Rich Conditions



## LNT and SCR lead the field on effective NOx control, but LNC showing improvement

| System         | Transient Cycle NOx Efficiency | Effective Fuel Penalty                     | Swept Volume Ratio | Notes  |
|----------------|--------------------------------|--|--------------------|--|
| SCR, 400-csi   | 85-90%                         | 3-4% urea or about <b>2%</b> penalty in US | 1.7 emerging       | Being applied and specs being finalized; low temp. performance issues;                                     |
| LNT            | 80-95%                         | 1.5 – 4% total regen. + desulf.            | 1.3 to 2           | Desulfation strategy and durability issues; integrated DPF/LNT components emerging; <u>PGM cost issues</u> |
| DeNOx catalyst | 20-60%                         | 2 to 6%                                    | 0.85 to 4          | Generally not sensitive to sulfur; HC slip issues; durability needs proving                                |

# SCR





# 77% of diesel is pumped at 2200 stations

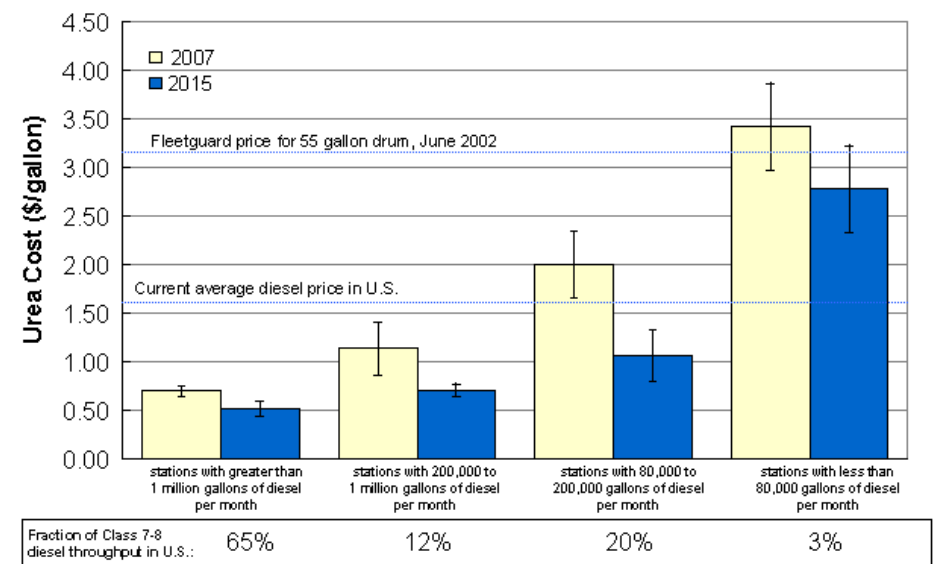
Profiles of Fueling Stations Serving the Class 7 & 8 Truck Market

| Station Size<br>(Monthly Diesel Consumption)      | # of Public &<br>Private Stations | Diesel<br>Consumption |
|---|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Large</b><br>(2,000,000 — 1,000,000 gal/month) | 2,200                             | 77%                   |
| <b>Medium</b><br>(200,000 — 80,000 gal/month)     | 3,500                             | 20%                   |
| <b>Small</b><br>(<80,000 gal/month)               | >25,000                           | 3%                    |

2200 stations pump 77% of fuel;  
additional 3500 bring total to 97%

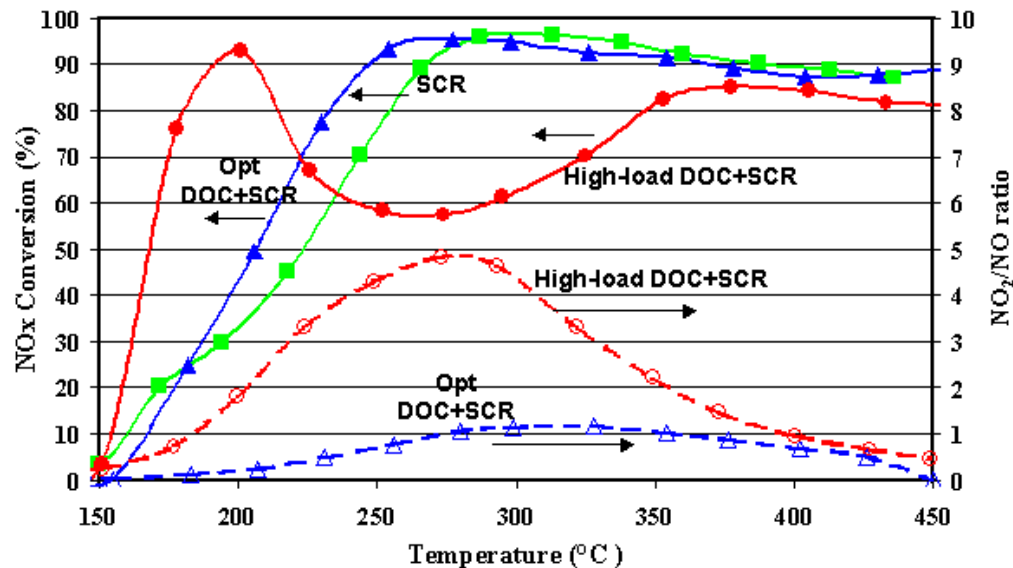
Estimates are that about 50% of 2007  
trucks would need SCR to make  
infrastructure viable

Retail Urea Cost By Diesel Station Throughput



Urea could cost \$0.70/gal at the largest 65%  
of truck stops

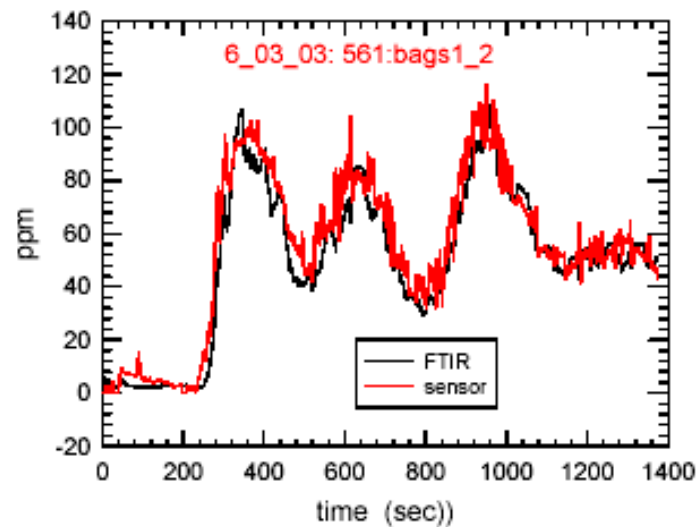
# NO<sub>2</sub>/NO ratio is important in achieving good low temperature SCR performance



- Reaction 1 is fast, Reaction 2 is very fast, Reaction 3 is very slow
  - low temperature SCR is strongly promoted by NO<sub>2</sub>
  - but too much NO<sub>2</sub> can cause problems

# Ammonia sensor is in development

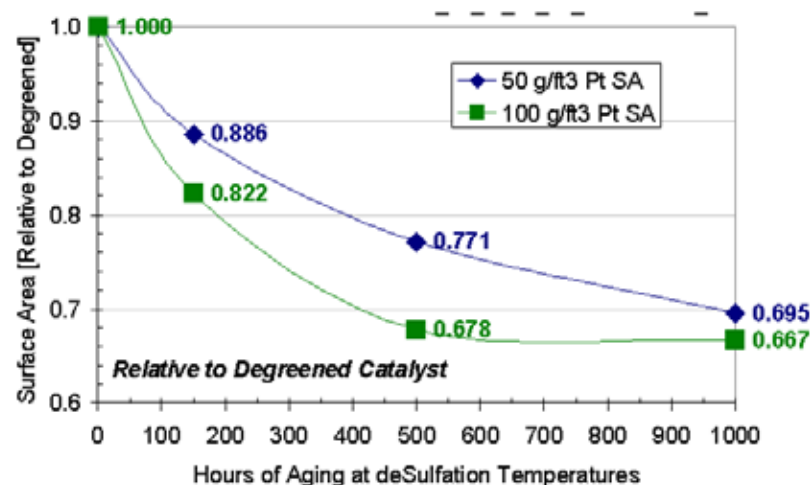
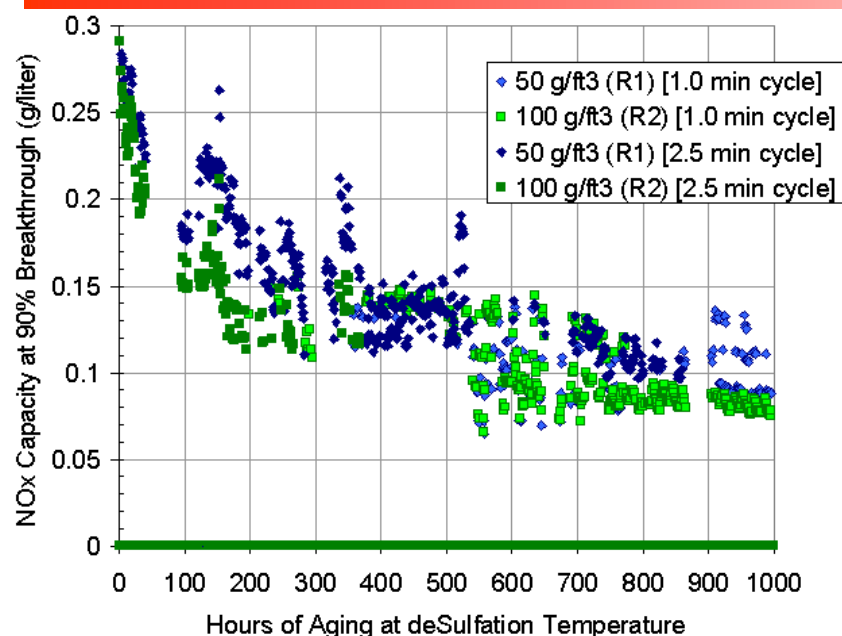
Vehicle test:  
Comparison of  $\text{NH}_3$   
measured at the tailpipe  
using FTIR with that  
predicted by the sensor  
(after compensating for  
water)



# Lean NOx Traps



## LNT aging studies are expanded to 1,000,000 effective miles; step deterioration observed at 600,000 miles



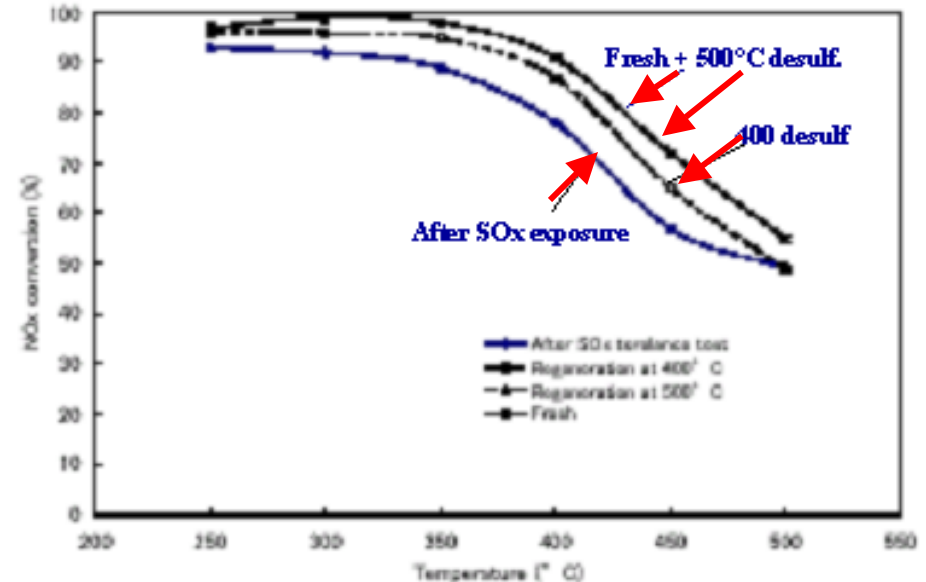
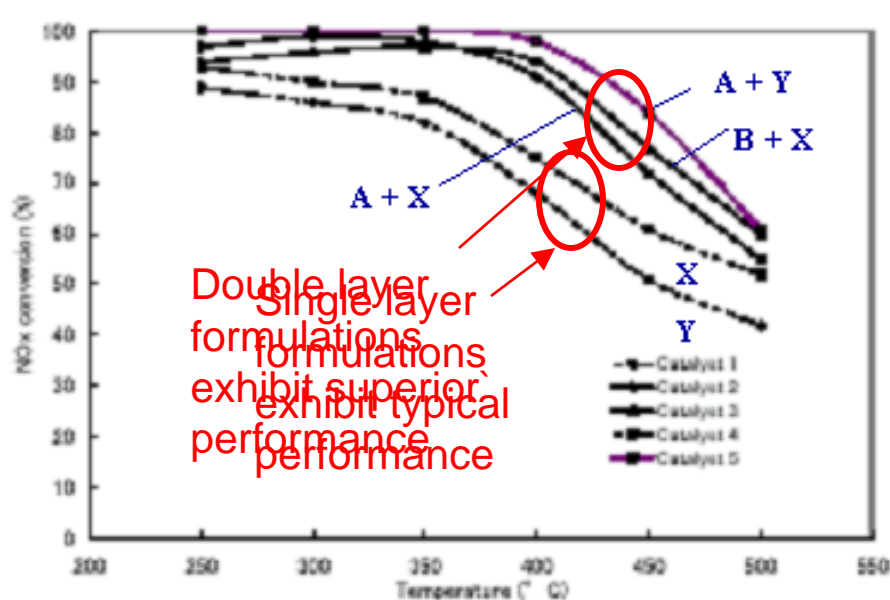
Aging generally follows loss in active surface area, but phosphorous and zinc contamination also evident

LNT formulation shows initial decline in capacity, and then stabilization out to 600 hours (est. 600,000 miles) before declining again

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- SV = 21,000/hr ; standard lube oil
- Accelerated Test Cycle:
  - A: 36 Minutes @ 350°C with S Loading and Red-Ox Cycling
  - B: 63 Minutes @ 500°C with Red-Ox Cycling
    - 6.3 Minutes of Rich Operation for deSulfation
  - A-B-A-B-A-B Sequence Repeated 1,000 Times

# A new double-layer LNT is developed that keeps SOx off the adsorbing material



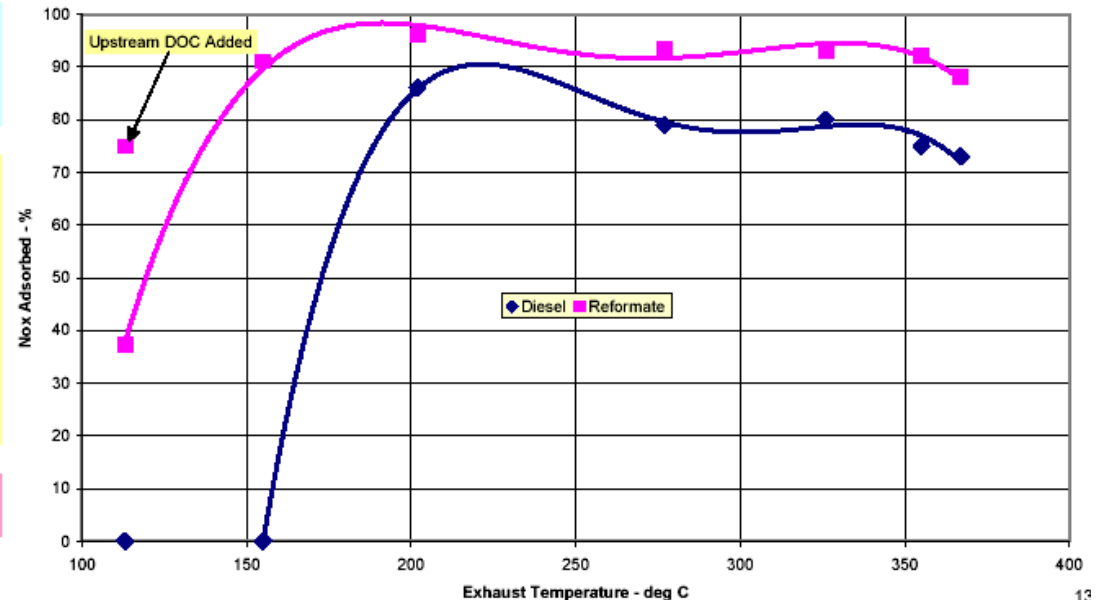
Top layer adsorbs SO<sub>2</sub> for moderate storage capacity, but quick release.

# Hydrogen/CO reformat significantly improves LNT performance

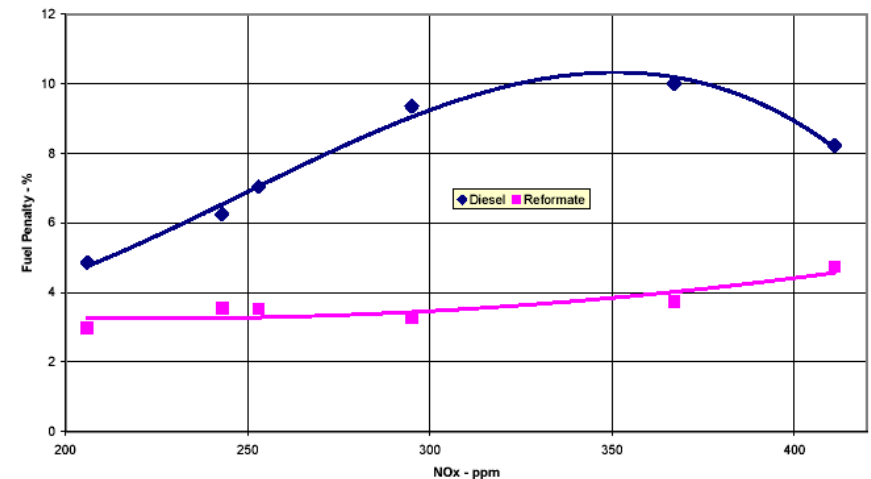
|                              |     |     |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Electric power               | W   | 250 |
| O/C                          |     | 1.1 |
| Diesel flow rate             | g/s | 0.8 |
| Corresponding chemical power | kW  | 35  |

| Concentration (vol %)         |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| H <sub>2</sub>                | 8.2  |
| O <sub>2</sub>                | 1.4  |
| N <sub>2</sub>                | 68.7 |
| CH <sub>4</sub>               | 2.6  |
| CO                            | 14.3 |
| CO <sub>2</sub>               | 4.7  |
| C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub> | 2.4  |
| C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>2</sub> | 0.0  |

|  |     |
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| Energy efficiency to hydrogen, CO and light HC | 70% |
| Soot (opacity meter)                           | 0   |



Hydrogen facilitates the desulfation step and is very efficient in regenerating LNTs



# Integrated systems





# DPF/SCR systems are on the road - 5 trucks in the US

SCR: extruded 200-csi, SVR=3.8

| Exhaust Emission | Baseline (eng.-out) | SCR/DPF (cat.-out) | % of change |
|------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| NOx (g/bhp-hr)   | 5.80                | 1.06               | -82%        |
| HC (g/bhp-hr)    | 0.055               | 0.00               | -100%       |
| PM (g/bhp-hr)    | 0.094               | 0.010              | -89%        |
| CO (g/bhp-hr)    | 0.71                | 0.40               | -44%        |

Table 3. Combined US Testbed Exhaustion Results: DPF + SCR

Combined FTP hit US2007 blended NOx and PM; 82% NOx efficiency, 89% PM efficiency

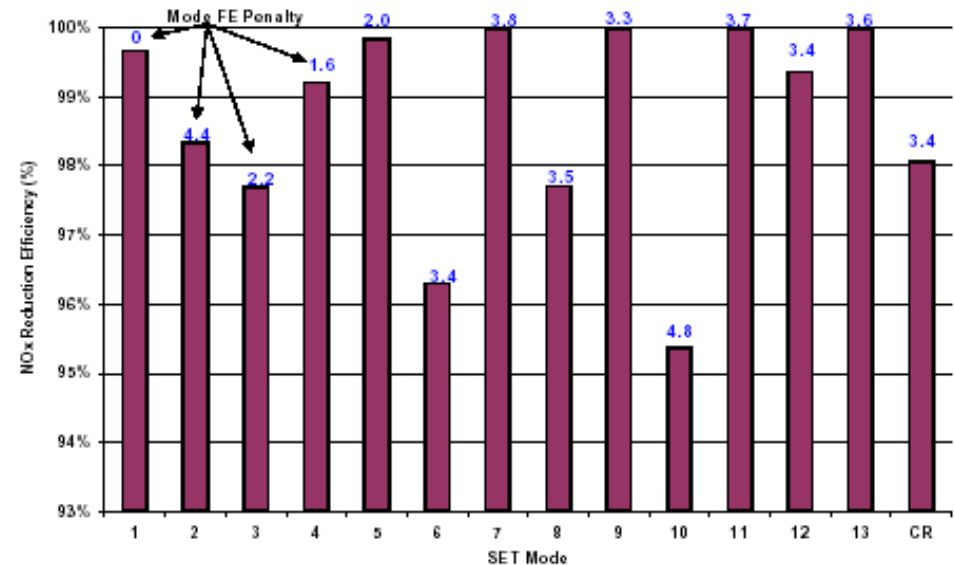
| Exhaust Emission | Baseline (eng.-out) | SCR/DPF (cat.-out) | % of change |
|------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| NOx (g/bhp-hr)   | 5.89                | 0.85               | -86%        |
| HC (g/bhp-hr)    | 0.01                | 0.00               | -100%       |
| PM (g/bhp-hr)    | 0.033               | 0.018              | -55%        |
| NH3 (ppm Ave.)   | N/A                 | 0.4                | N/A         |

OICA hit US2007 transition NOx, but missed on PM due to sulfates



- 3 Mack highway tractor/trailers
- 2 refuse trucks
- started mid-2002

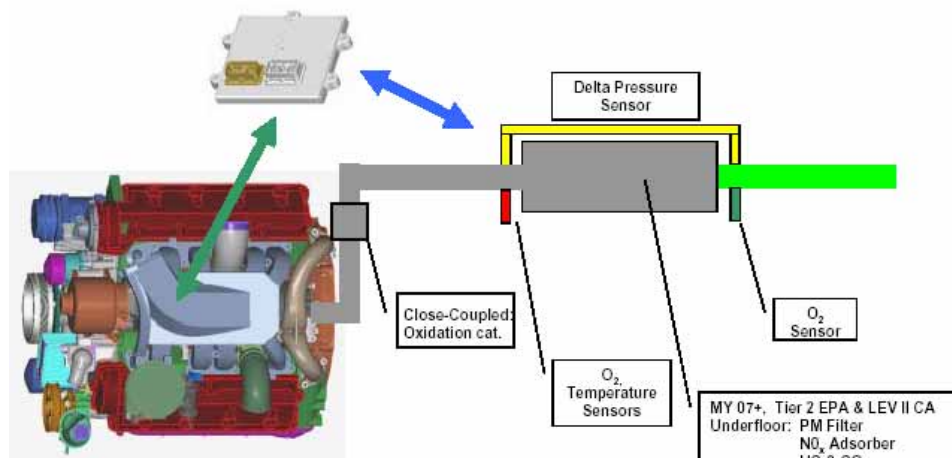
# The large EPA 2-leg LNT/DPF system is replaced with a more “efficient” 4-leg system



NOx efficiencies are >95% at all S.S. modes and fuel penalties are 1.6 to 4.8%.

In the EPA four-leg system, one leg is being regenerated while three legs are in collection mode. The regeneration gas is throttled and uses a fuel injector to minimize fuel penalty.  
SVR (LNT) = 2.8; SVR (filter) = 1.7

# LDT is hitting Bin 5 with LNT+CSF combination



| Test              | CO [g/mi]      | CO <sub>2</sub> [g/mi] | NO <sub>x</sub> [g/mi] | NMHC [g/mi]    | FE [mpg]       | PM [g/mi]  |
|-------------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------------|----------------|----------------|------------|
| FTP-75 FUL limits | 4.2            | -                      | 0.07                   | 0.090          | -              | 0.01       |
| FTP-75 FTP-75     | 0.399<br>0.367 | 480.27<br>491.67       | 0.033<br>0.038         | 0.089<br>0.056 | 21.12<br>20.32 | 0.006<br>- |
| bag 1             | 0.971<br>1.051 | 547.87<br>583.44       | 0.141<br>0.181         | 0.222<br>0.269 | 18.47<br>17.08 | 0.008<br>- |
| bag 2             | 0.272<br>0.200 | 475.03<br>475.27       | 0.003<br>0.000         | 0.057<br>0.000 | 21.37<br>21.04 | 0.004<br>- |
| bag 3             | 0.207<br>0.166 | 439.17<br>453.40       | 0.009<br>0.003         | 0.049<br>0.000 | 23.11<br>22.05 | 0.007<br>- |

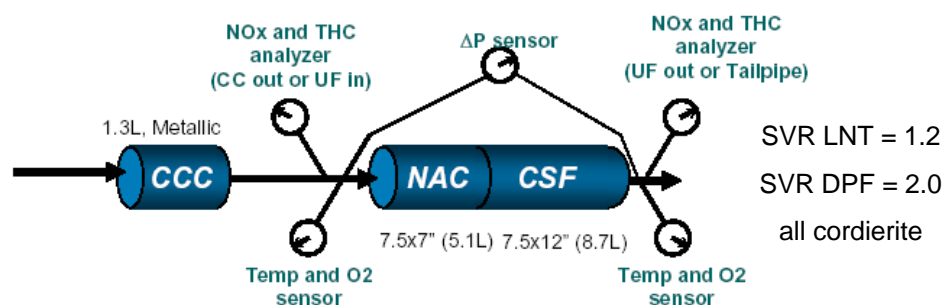
Start  
+1600 mi

Condition      Engine Out      Combustion Condition

NO<sub>x</sub> Regen      Rich      Thermal Management + Pilot + Main Injection

Soot Regen      Lean      Pilot + Main + Post

Sulfur Regen      Rich      Pilot + Main + Post

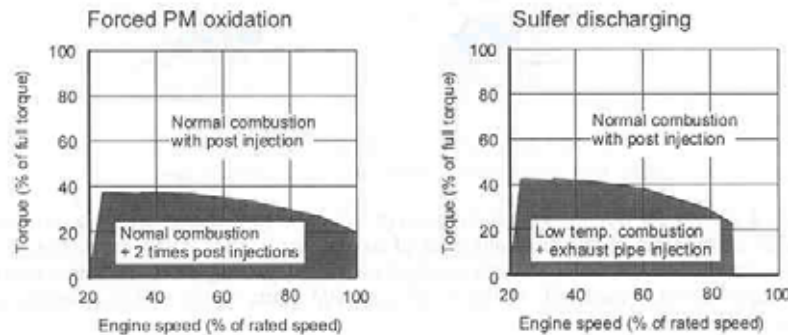


|                       | City, mpg* | Highway, mpg* | Combined, mpg* | Combined gal/mi | CO <sub>2</sub> |
|-----------------------|------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| <u>Dodge Durango</u>  |            |               |                |                 |                 |
| - Gasoline            | 12         | 17            | 13.8           | 0.072           |                 |
| - Diesel              | 20.3       | 25.0          | 22.1           | 0.045           |                 |
|                       |            |               | +60% Improve   | 37% Reduction   | 27% Reduction   |
| <u>Dodge Ram 1500</u> |            |               |                |                 |                 |
| - Gasoline            | 12         | 16            | 13.5           | 0.074           |                 |
| - Diesel              | 19.8       | 24.6          | 21.7           | 0.046           |                 |
|                       |            |               | +61% Improve   | 38% Reduction   |                 |

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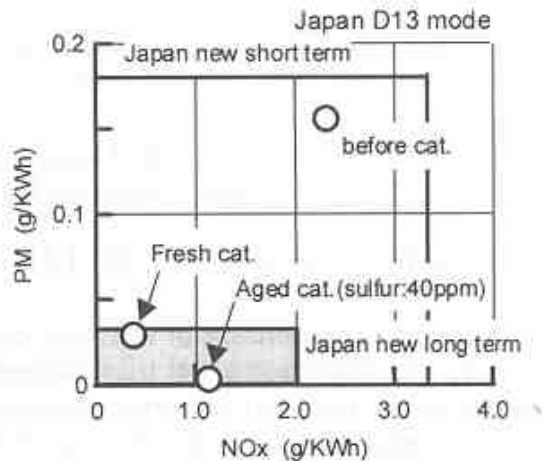
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# A 4.0 liter light duty commercial truck is fit with the DPNR system



Temperatures from 4I TSI-CR are sufficient to use only auxiliary injections to regenerate and desulfate. Other applications require low-temperature combustion control.

- **PM efficiency increases from 90% to 96% after 2000 hrs.**
- **Ash back pressure increases 30%**
- **In Japan Transient Cycle, temperatures are too low, necessitating low temperature combustion at low load.**



NOx emission more than doubles upon 2000 hrs of aging in 40 ppm sulfur fuel (200,000km); 65% NOx aged efficiency

# Exhaust emission control systems are part of the solution

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- DPFs, DOCs, SCR will be applied in 2005 in Japan and Europe
  - DPF and SCR in 2007 in the US
  - LNT in LDD and MDD this year
- Filters are in the optimization stage
  - understanding improving regeneration
  - filter properties
  - ash management issues
- NOx solutions are available at +70%
  - SCR is being optimized
  - LNT is on dynos
- Integrated solutions are making HDD the environmental benchmark

# THE END

Thank you.

