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# Real World Emissions Analysis Using Sensor-based Emissions Measurement System for Light-duty Direct-Injection Gasoline Vehicle

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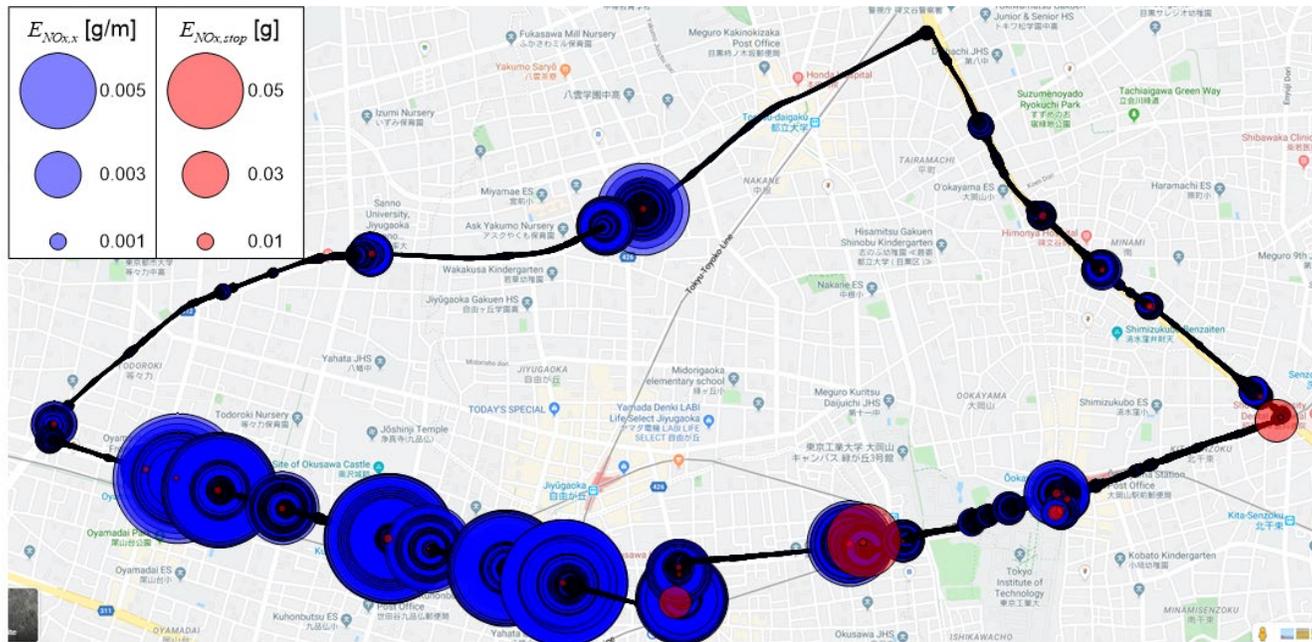
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11<sup>th</sup> Annual International PEMS Conference

# Research Background

- ✓ Local roadside emission → “Hot spot”
- ✓ RDE regulations using PEMS



Distance-based  $NO_x$  mass emissions for diesel passenger vehicle



PEMS measurement

On-road measurement data;  $NO_x$  mass  $\geq 0.08$  g/km

# Research Background & Objective

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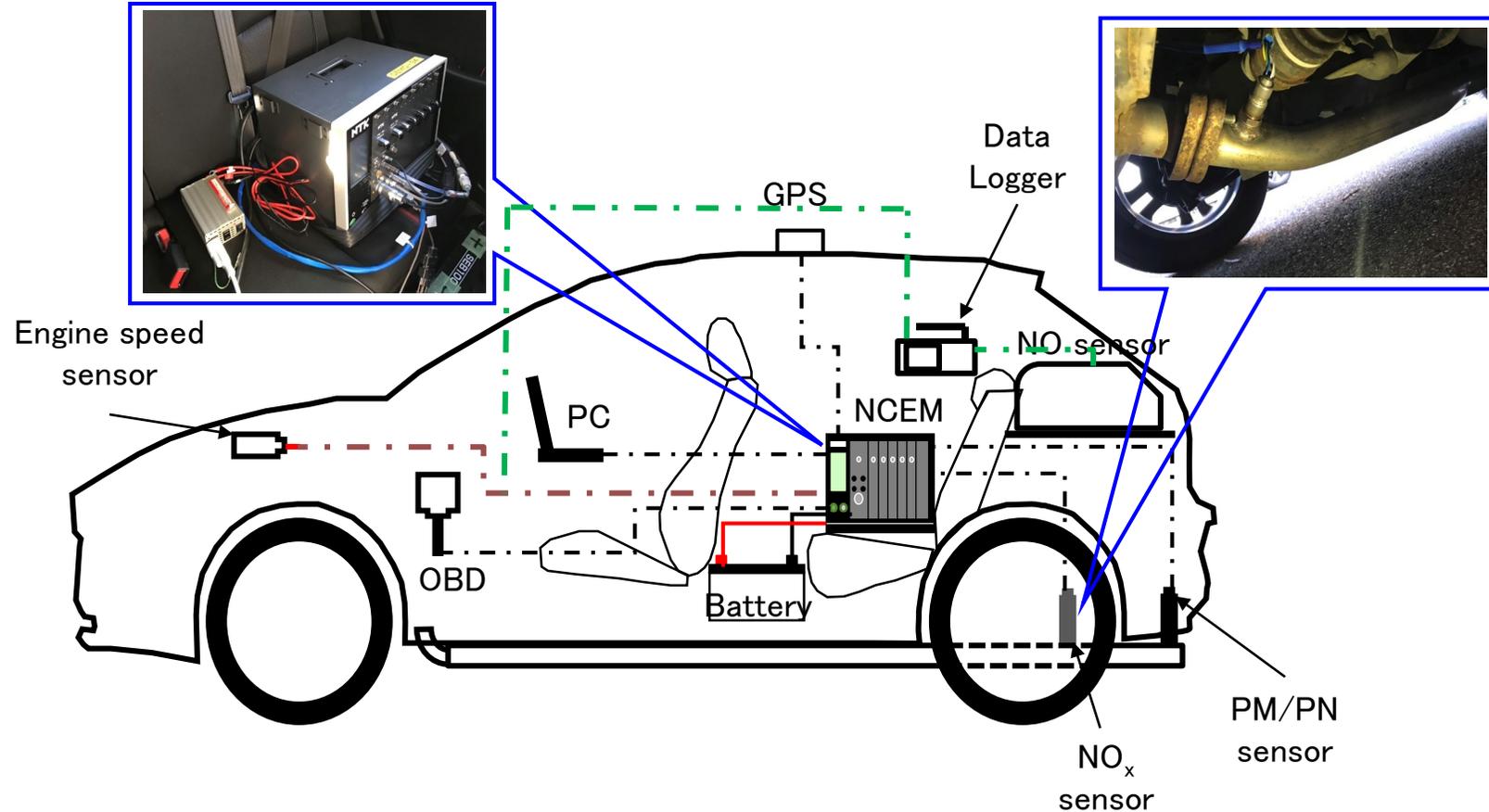


- Studying the cause of the emission.
- **Where, how much and why** pollutants are emitted?
- Conduct real-driving experiments on light-duty direct injection gasoline vehicle
- Measure **PM/PN, NO and NH<sub>3</sub> emissions** by using SEMS (Sensor-based Emission Measurement System)



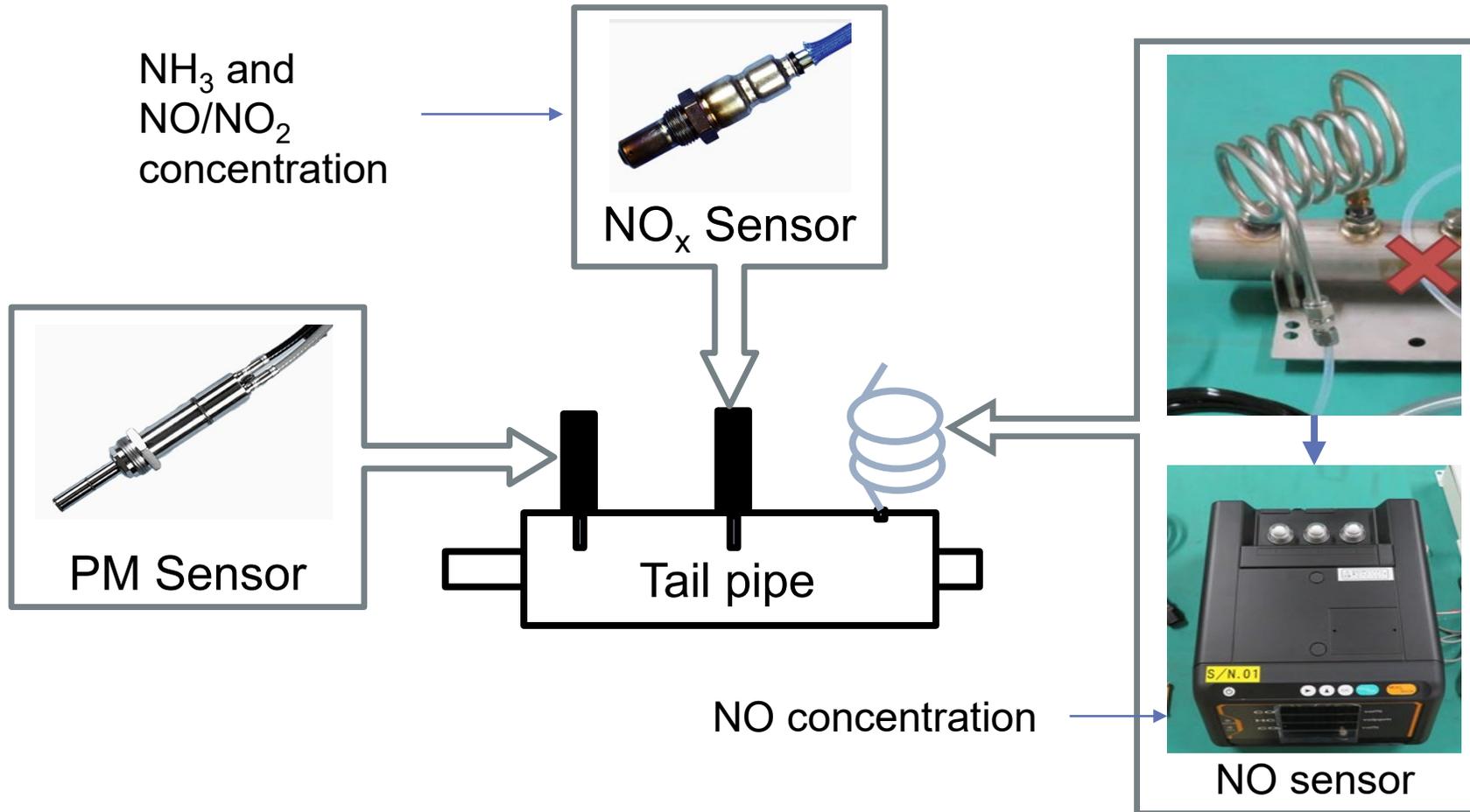
# Test Vehicle and Sensor-based Emission Measurement System

Fuel injection	DI
Engine type	In-line 4 cylinder gasoline turbo
Displacement	1,618 cc
Max. power output	140 / 5600 kW / rpm
Aftertreatment devise	TWC
Vehicle mas	1,565 kg
Emission standard	2005
Model year	2014



# Emissions Measurement Sensors

$\text{NO}_x$  sensor detected  $\text{NH}_3$  as well as  $\text{NO}_x$



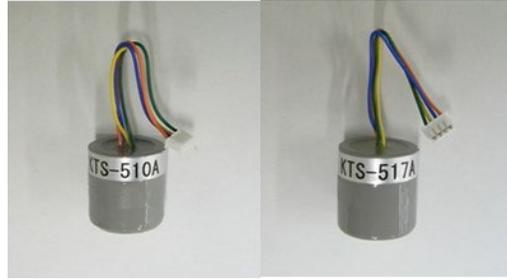
# NH<sub>3</sub> Concentration Calculation



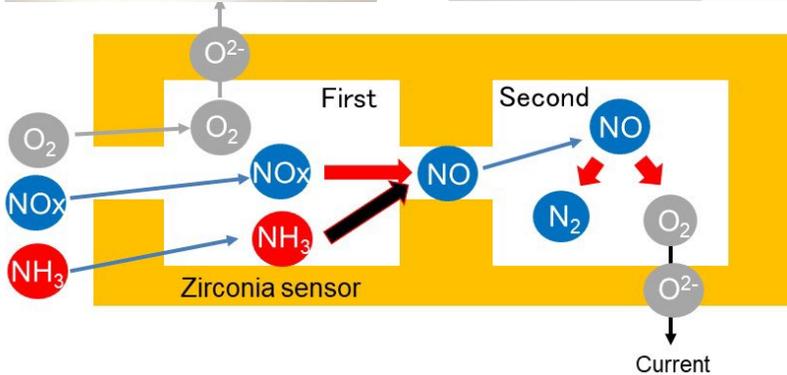
NOx sensor (NCEM)



Potential sensor for NO, NH<sub>3</sub>



NH<sub>3</sub> sensor for diesel



- Signals obtained from NOx sensor include those derived from NO and NH<sub>3</sub>.
- Potential sensor for NO can measure the NO concentration.

$$\frac{[\text{NOx sensor}] - [\text{Potential sensor for NOx}]}{\approx \text{NH}_3}$$

When NOx sensor and potential sensor for NO are used, ammonia emitted from gasoline vehicles will be measured.



Sensor signals were compared with those obtained by FT-IR and laser-based measurement system.

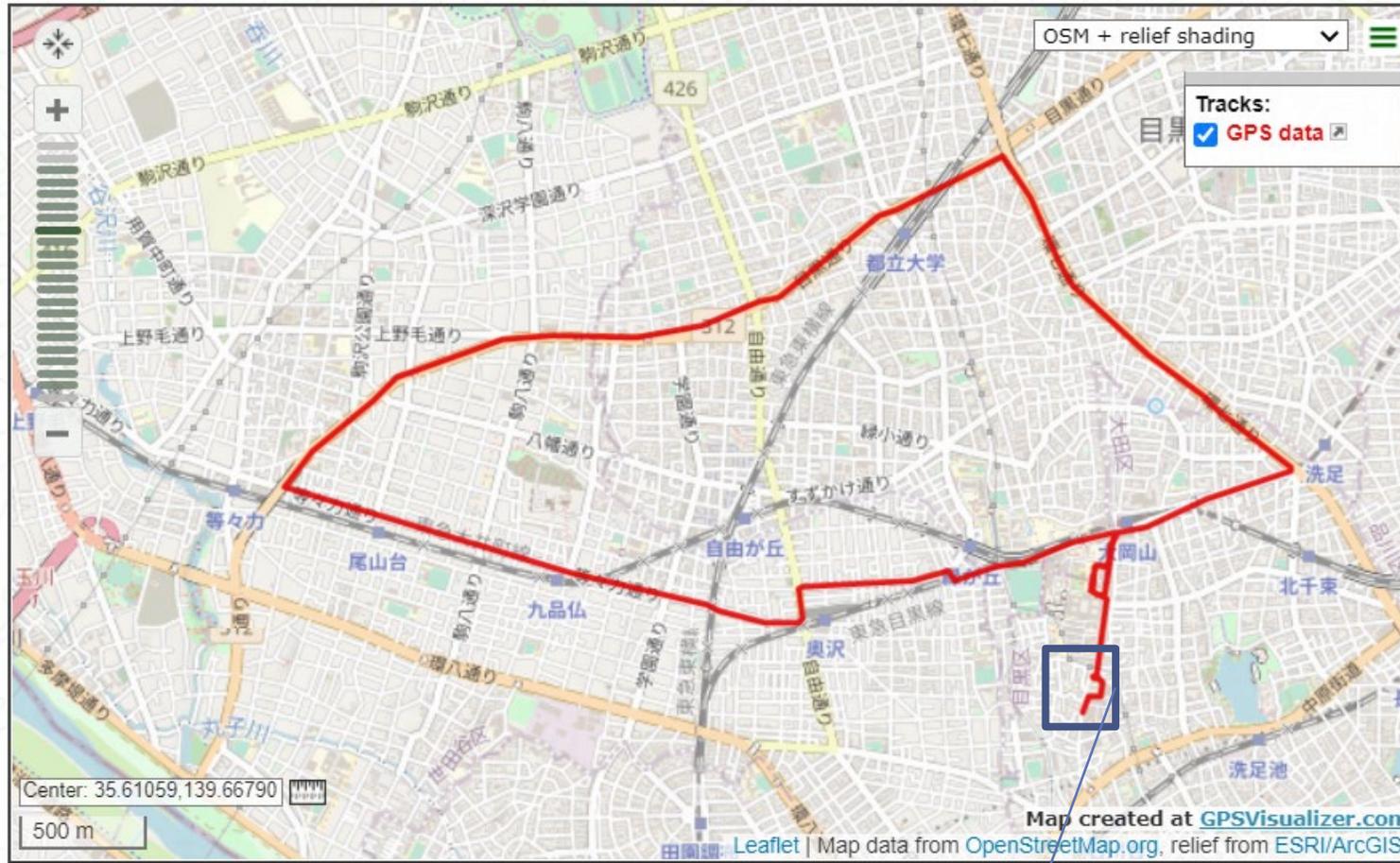
$$C_{\text{NH}_3} = \frac{C_{\text{NOx}} - C_{\text{NO}}}{0.9}$$

Division by 0.9 is used to calibrate the sensor sensitivity.

Ref: K. Tanaka et al., the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual International PEMS Conference (2021)

Ref: K. Tanaka et al., Society of Automotive Engineers of Japan, 2020 Annual Autumn Conference Proceedings, No. 232 (in Japanese)

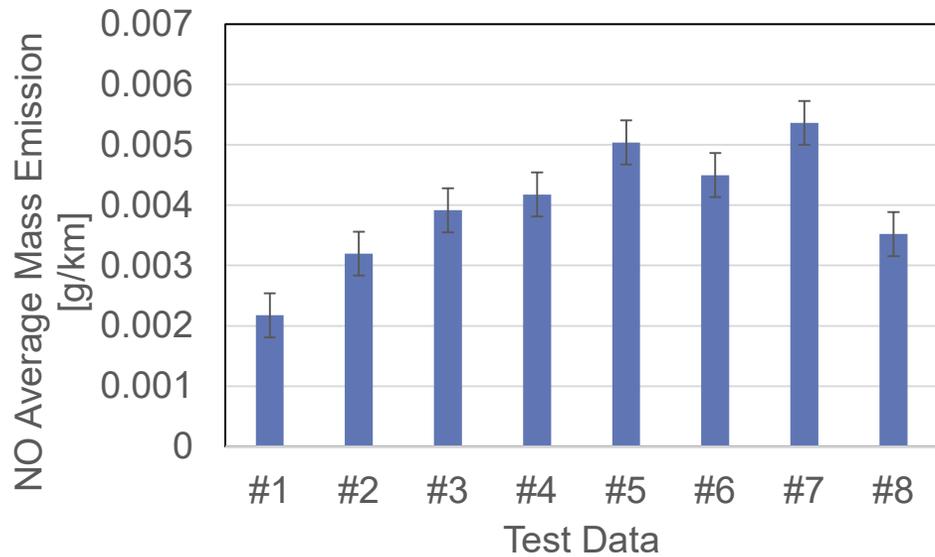
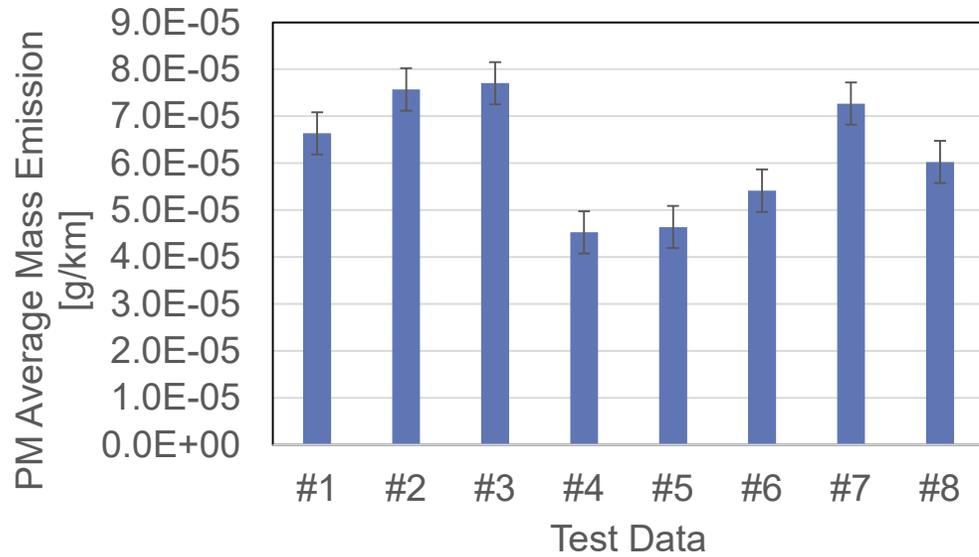
# On-road Driving Test Routes



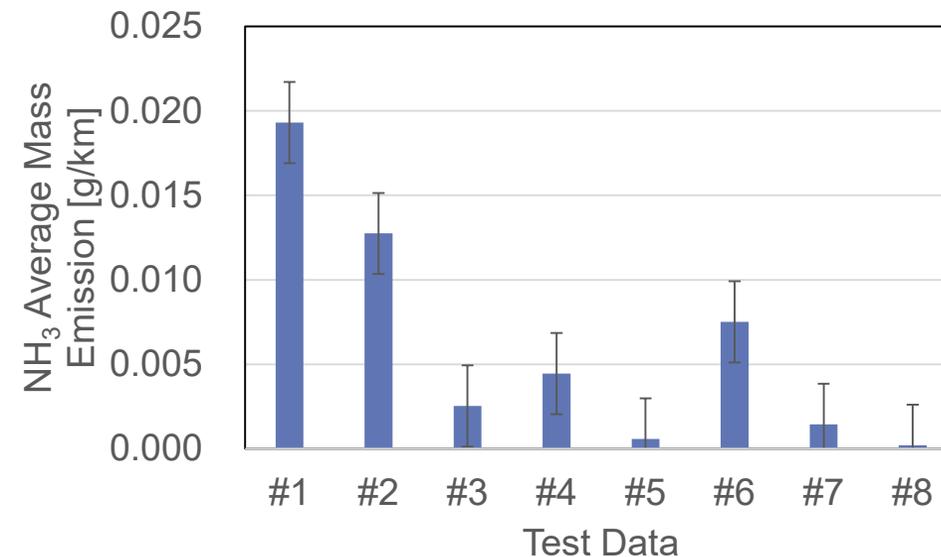
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Data sampling rate	10Hz
Number of measurement	8 times
Fuel	Gasoline (HC1.8)

# Average Emission

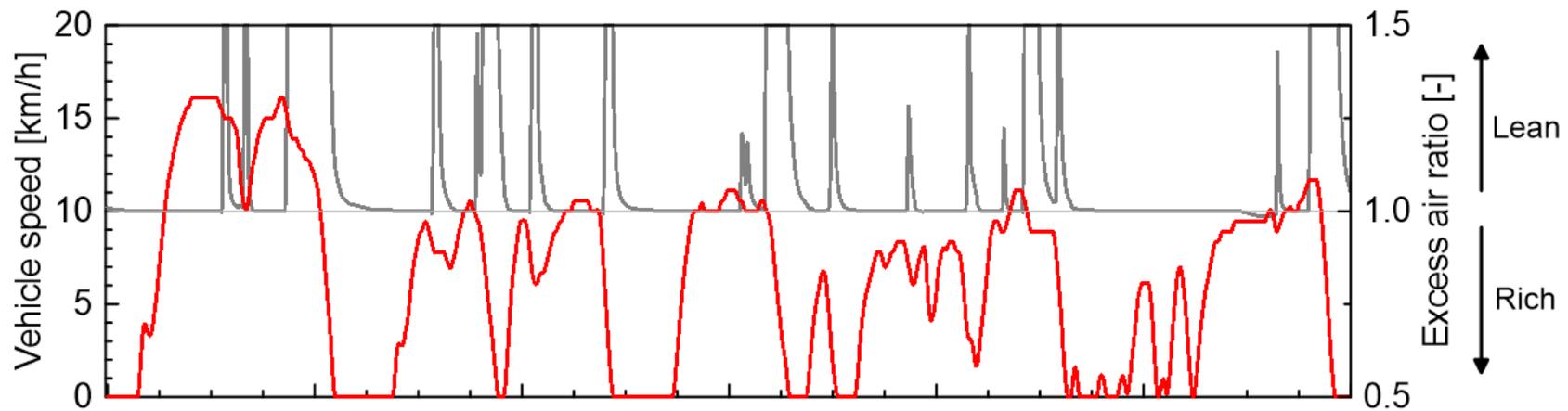


Test Data	Hot/Cold
#1	Cold
#2	Cold
#3	Hot
#4	Cold
#5	Hot
#6	Cold
#7	Hot
#8	Hot

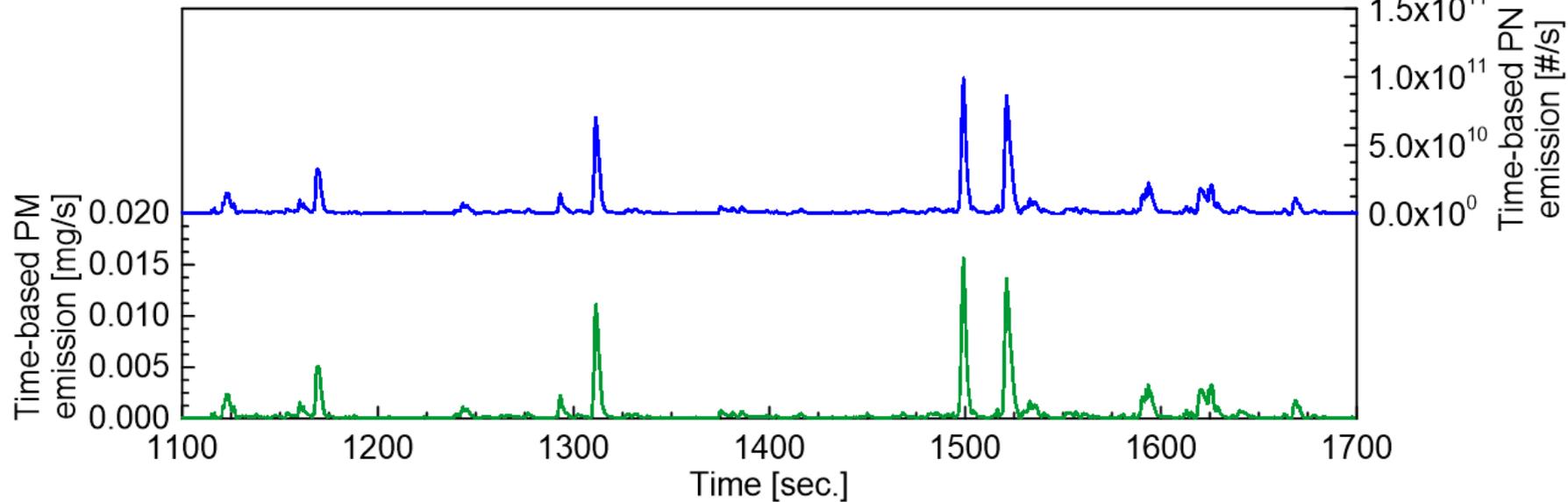


# PM/PN Emission Analysis

#8 test: Hot start  
— Excess air ratio  
— Vehicle speed

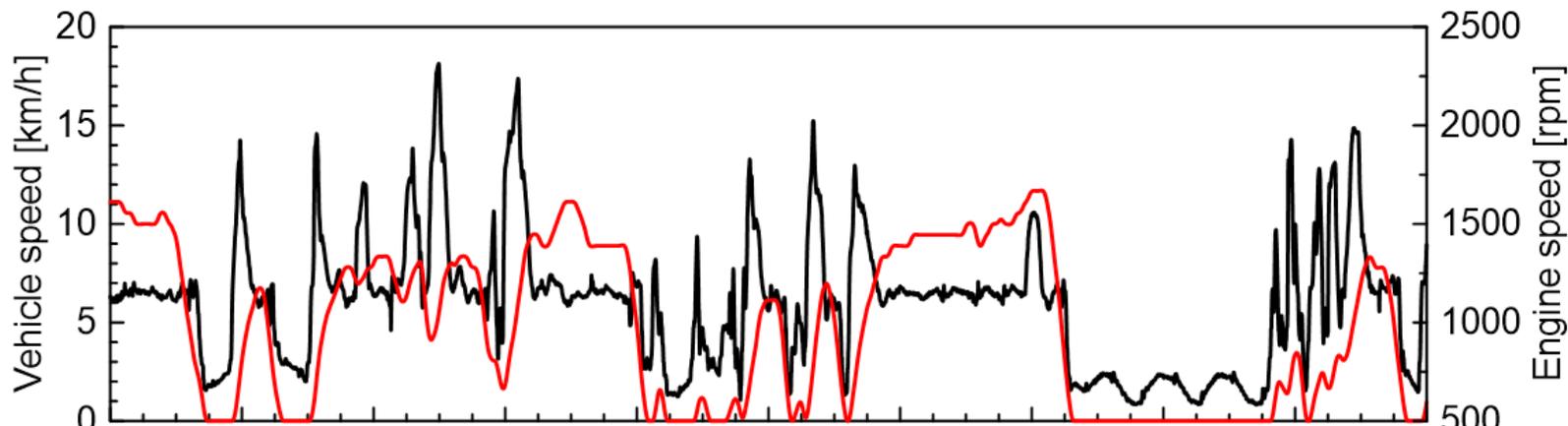


— PN  
— PM

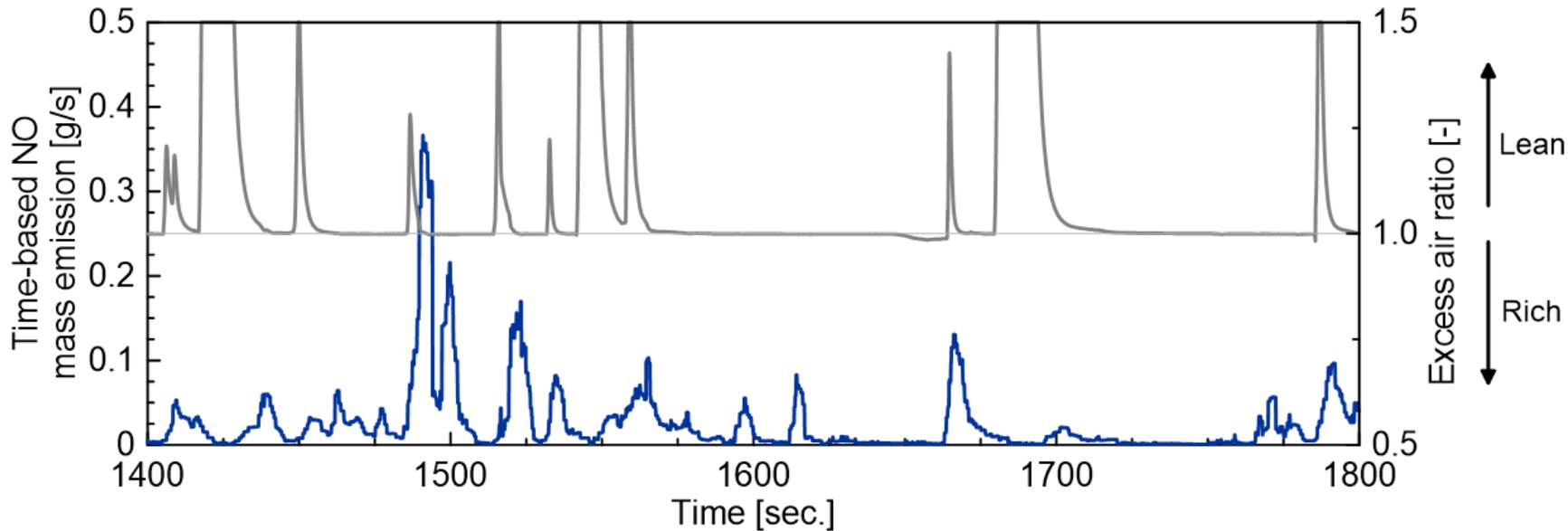


# NO Emission Analysis

#8 test: Hot start  
— Vehicle speed  
— Engine speed

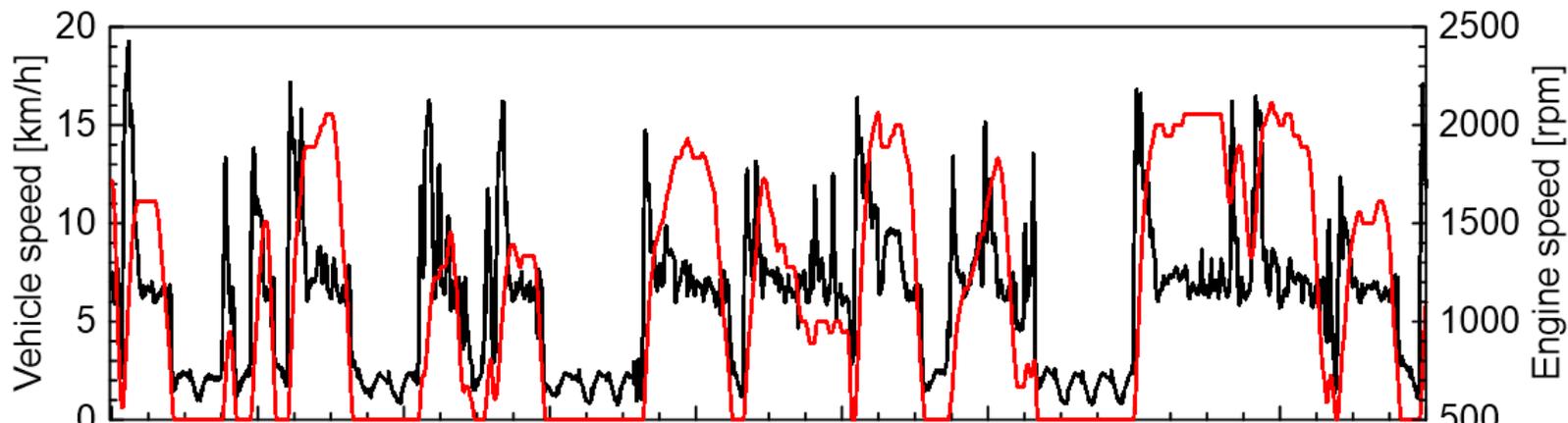


— Time-based NO mass emission  
— Excess air ratio

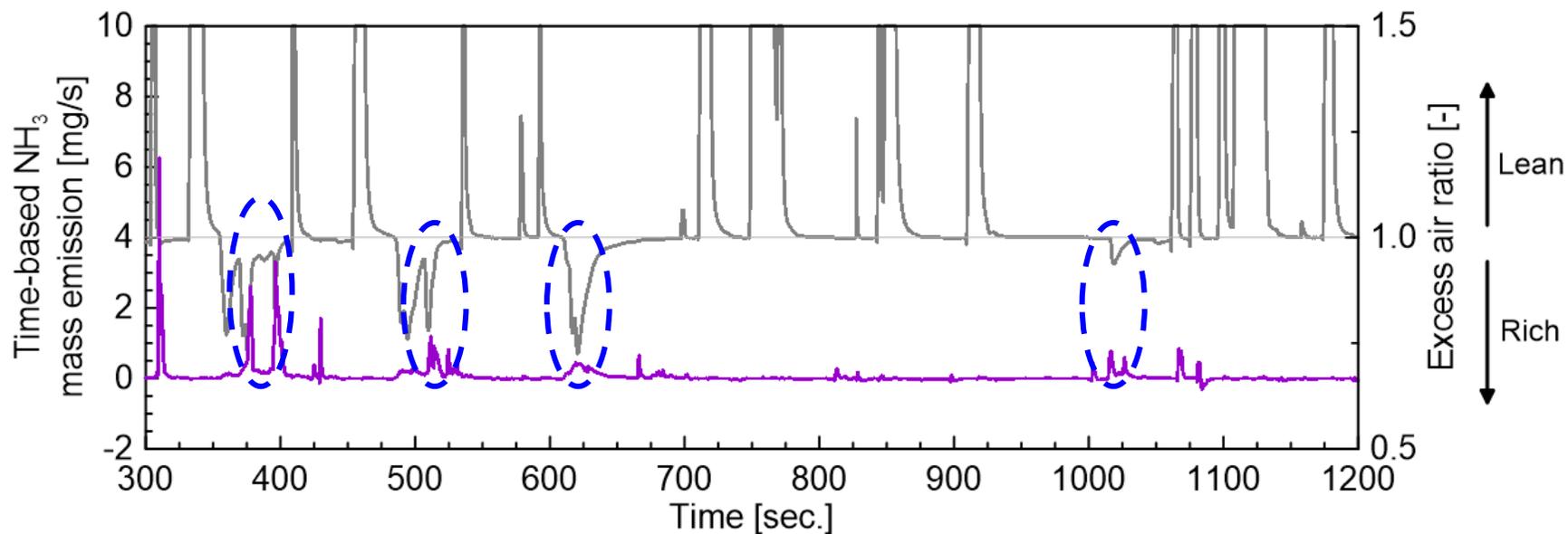


# NH<sub>3</sub> Emission Analysis

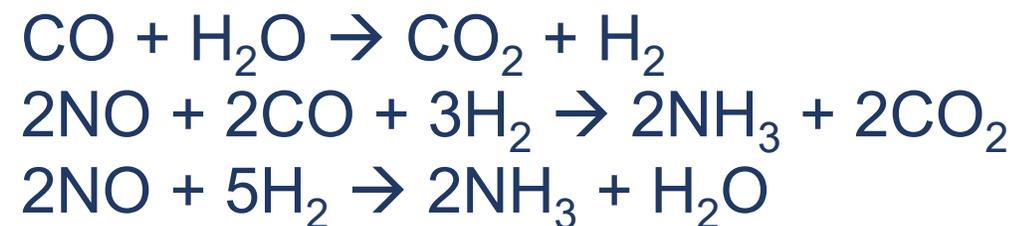
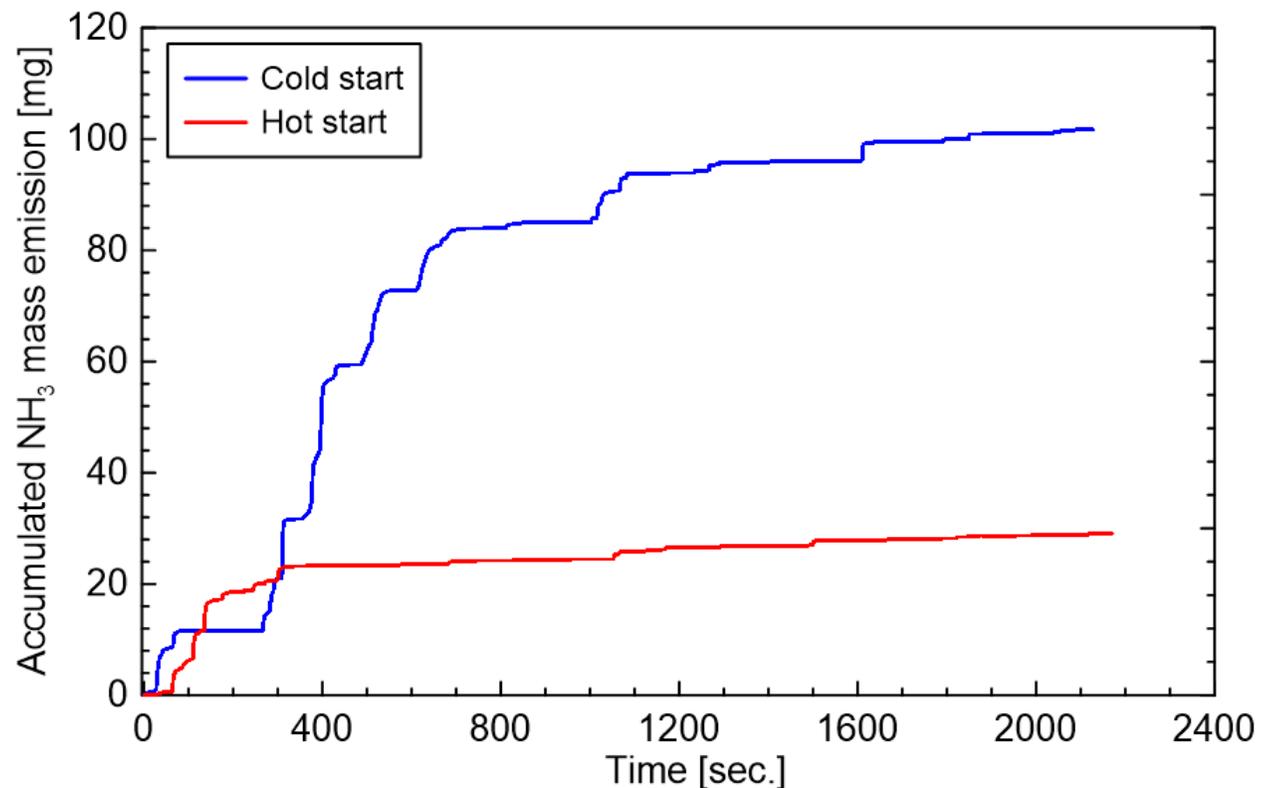
#6 test: Cold start  
— Vehicle speed  
— Engine speed



— Time-based NH<sub>3</sub> mass emission  
— Excess air ratio



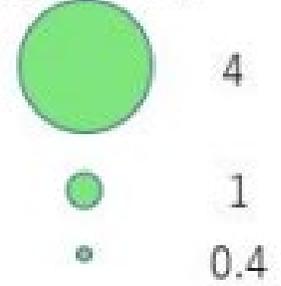
# Accumulated NH<sub>3</sub> Mass Emission



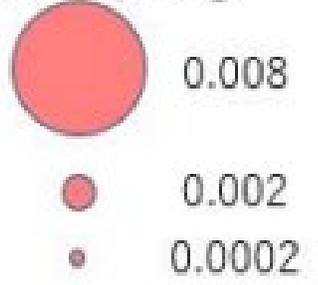
Ref: Barbier et al., Applied Catalysis B Environmental, Vol. 4, p. 105-140, 1994

# PM Emission Hot-spot

Distance-based  
PM mass emission  
[mg/km]



PM mass emission  
at stop [mg]

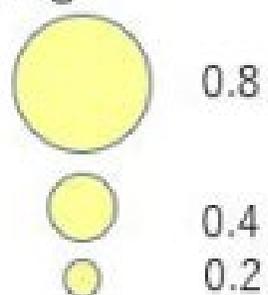


# NO Emission Hot-spot

Distance-based  
NO mass emission  
[g/km]

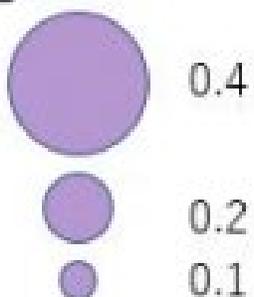


NO mass emission  
at stop  
[mg]

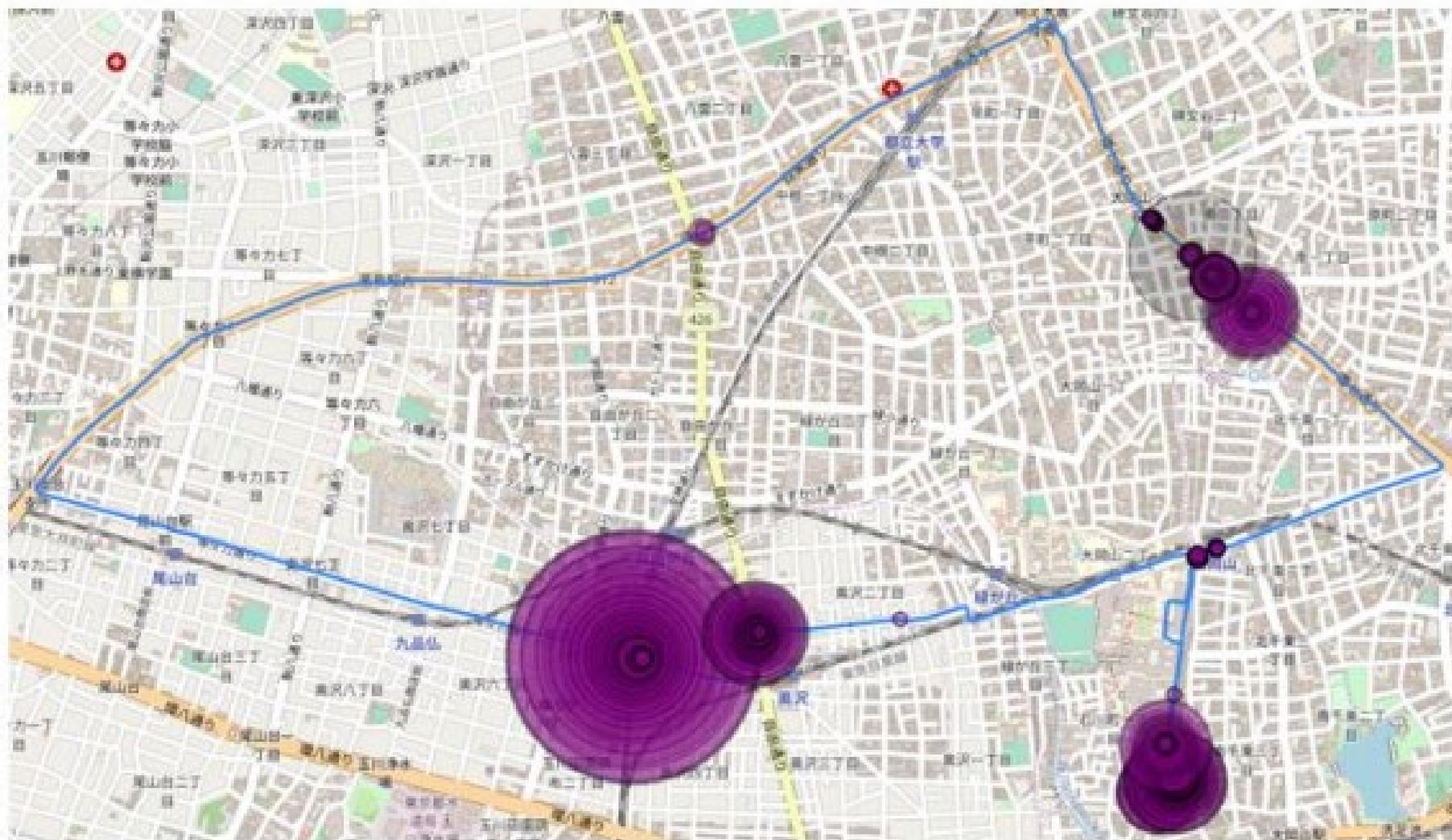


# NH<sub>3</sub> Emission Hot-spot

Distance-based  
NH<sub>3</sub> mass emission  
[g/km]



NH<sub>3</sub> mass emission  
at stop  
[mg]



1. PM emission increased during rapid acceleration and even more so when vehicle reaccelerates after deceleration.
2. NO emission was found especially in lean condition where the excess air ratio is close to 1.
3. NH<sub>3</sub> emission increased in rich condition. In rich condition, there is not enough oxygen for complete combustion and CO was formed. NH<sub>3</sub> was generated from this CO.
4. NH<sub>3</sub> emission in the first 10 minutes of cold-start was found several times higher than in hot-start and the rest of the data. When the engine is cold, injected fuel is not completely oxidized which leads to the formation of CO and NH<sub>3</sub>.
5. PM, NO and NH<sub>3</sub> emission tends to occur before and after traffic lights. However, each component hotspot tends to be at different places.

\* For more details, please refer our SAE technical paper, #2022-01-0572

# Future Work



Hypothesis of cold start  $\text{NH}_3$  emission due to the existence of CO will be verified by the driving test with SEMS and PEMS.





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*Thank You for Your Listening*

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# Statistical Data



On Road Driving Test Data	Driving time [s]	Driving Distance [km]	Average Speed [km/h]	Maximum Speed [km/h]	Hot/Cold Condition
#1	1966.8	10.165	18.61	48.14	Cold
#2	1857.9	10.455	20.26	58.90	Cold
#3	2131.3	10.461	17.67	60.09	Hot
#4	1941.0	10.445	19.37	59.56	Cold
#5	2174.1	10.417	17.25	60.08	Hot
#6	2108.6	10.456	17.85	58.09	Cold
#7	2256.6	10.425	16.63	56.12	Hot
#8	2100.4	10.445	17.90	58.11	Hot