



Brake Wear Emissions

Status for the Introduction of "Non-Exhaust Regulations"
and AVL Test & Engineering Solutions

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Today's Presenter



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Work focus: Particle and PEMS measurement, future emission market trends and worldwide emission legislation

Agenda

Background

Relevance of non-exhaust emissions

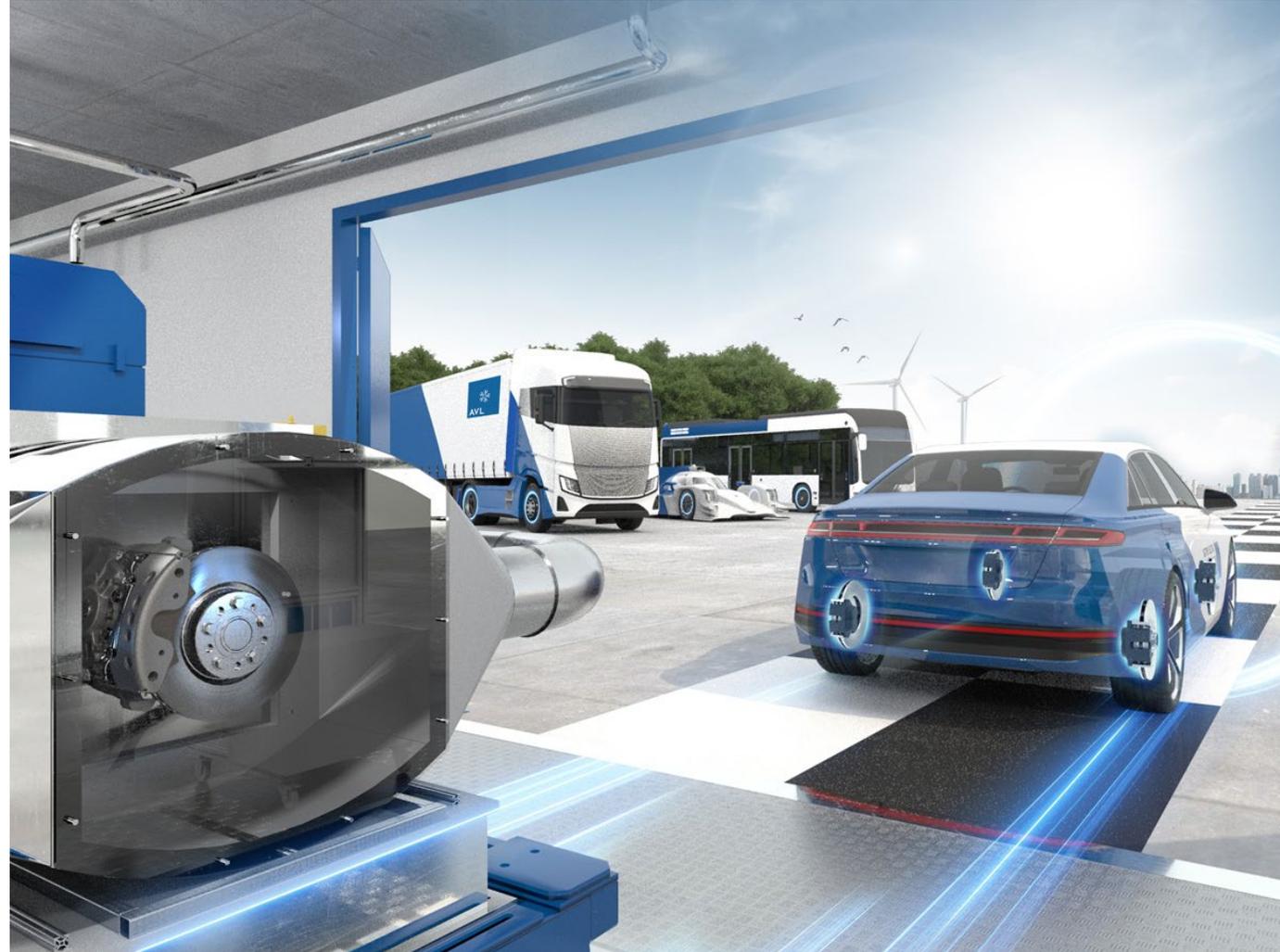
Regulation

Developments towards a standardized test method

AVL Break Wear Solution

AVL Portfolio for Break Wear

Outlook

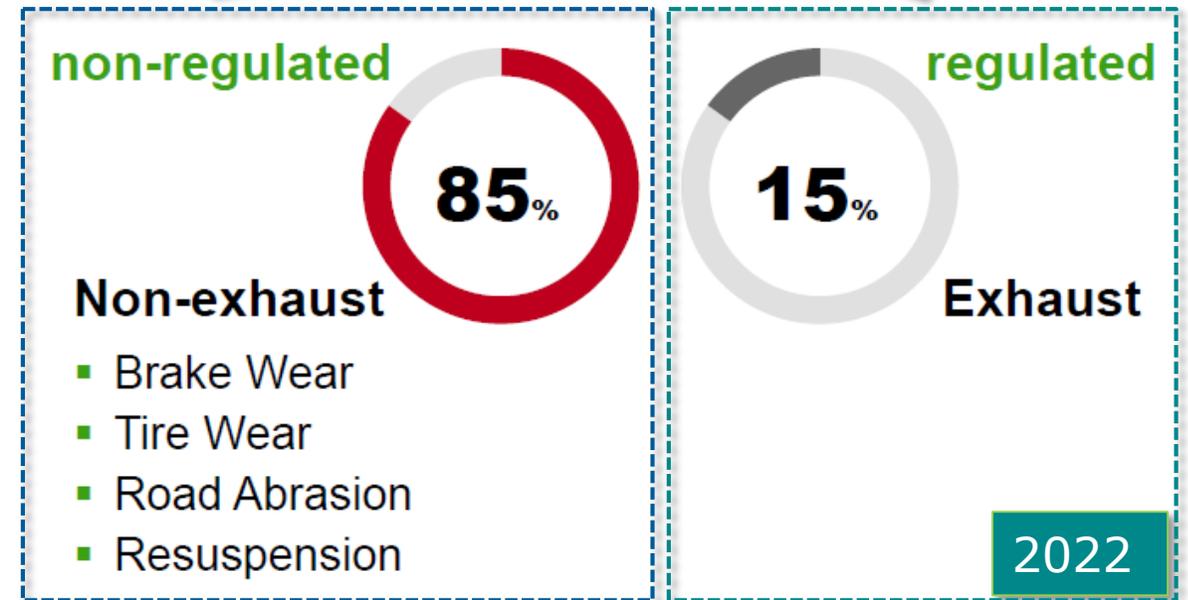
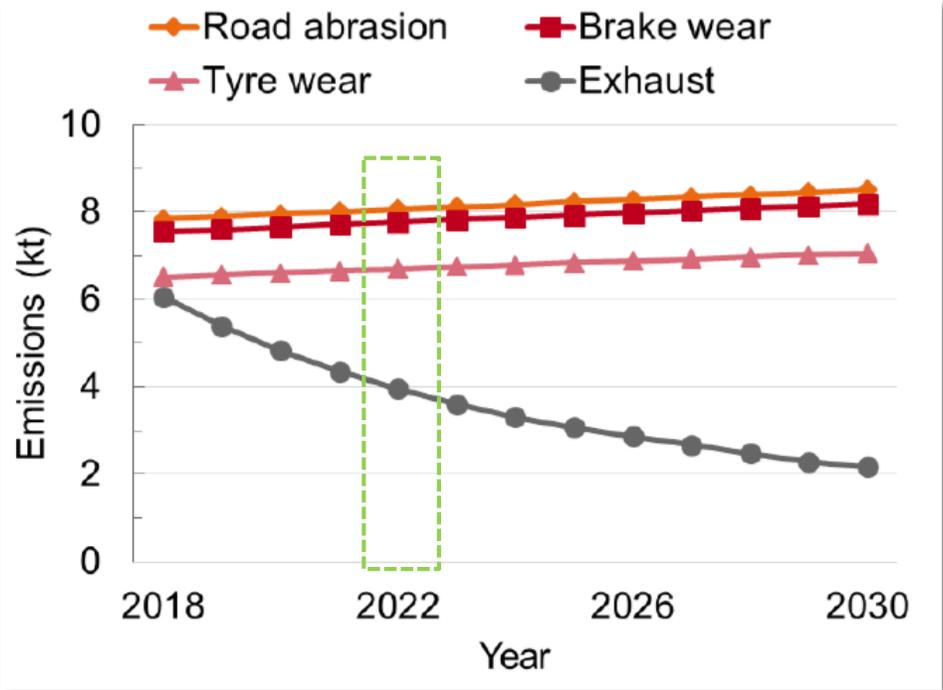




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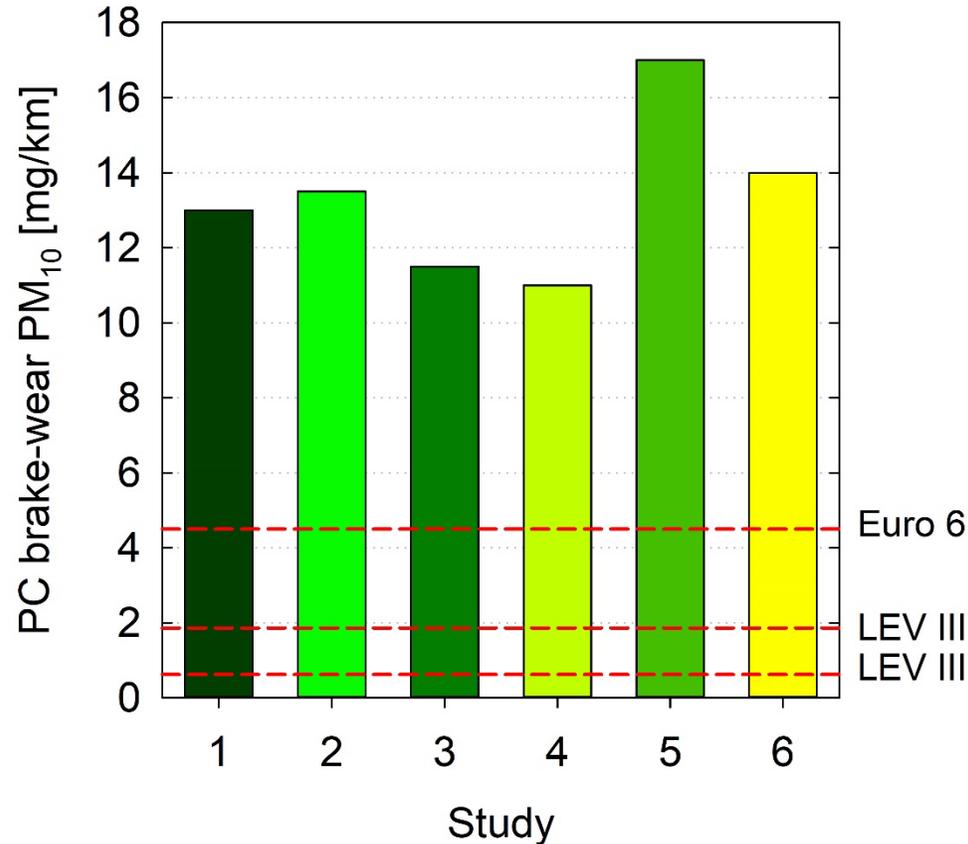
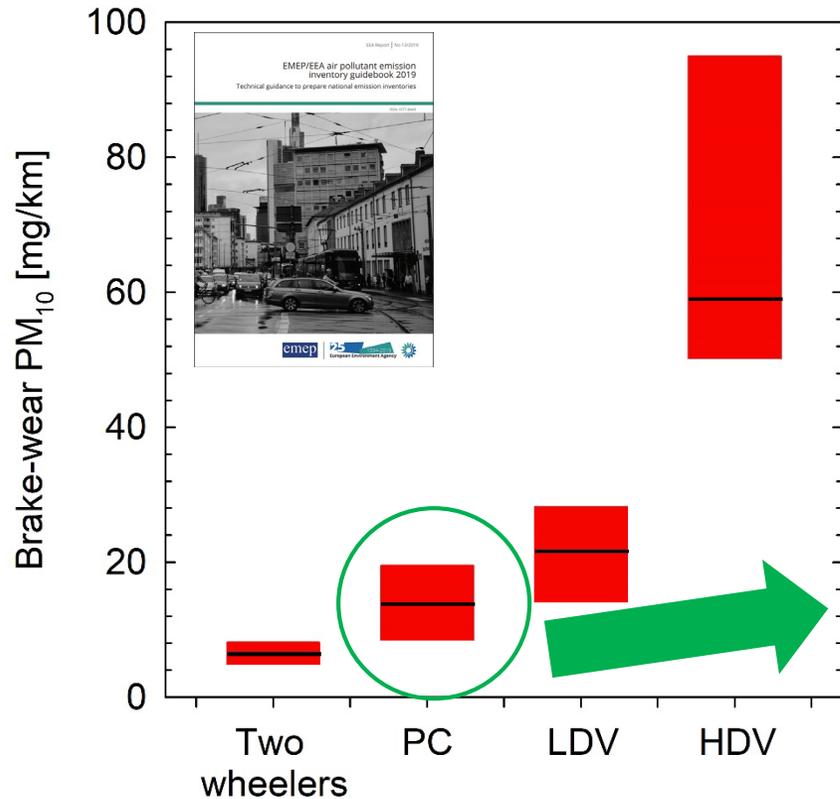
Relevance of Brake & Tire Wear

Study on categorization of German PM10 emissions from road transportation



Sources: German Environment Agency (TREMOD v5.83); Victor R.J.H. Timmers, Peter A.J. Achten, Non-exhaust PM emissions from electric vehicles; Barlow *et al.*, Non-Exhaust Particulate Matter Emissions from Road Traffic: Summary Report; German Environment Agency, The Handbook Emission Factors for Road Transport; State Parliament of Baden-Württemberg, Drucksache16/1089

Brake-Wear PM emission rates

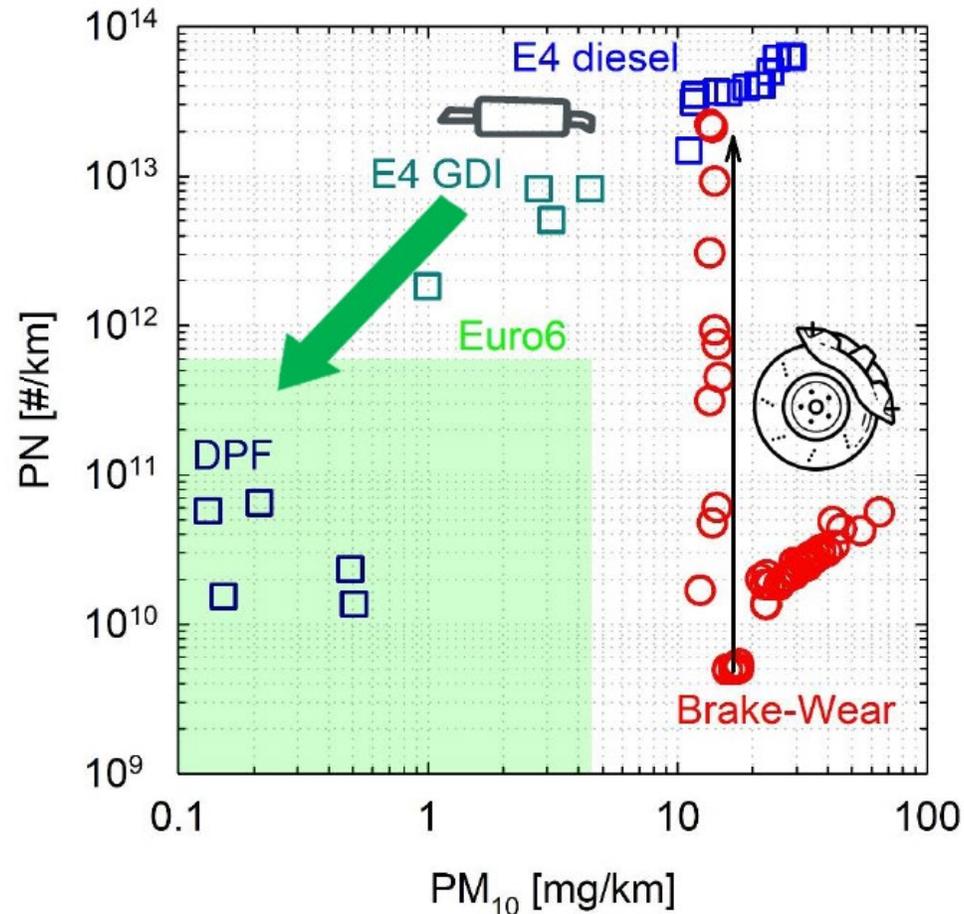


Focus on Passenger cars, limited experimental data on other vehicle categories

No rigid information on the effect/potential of regenerative braking

Sources: 1: [Mamakos et al., Atmosphere, 2019, 10\(11\)](#); 2: [Zum Hagen et al. Environ. Sci. Technol. 2019, 53, 9, 5143–5150](#); 3: [Hagino H. 50th PMP meeting, 2019](#); 4: [Agudelo et al., SAE 2020-01-1637, 2020](#); 5: [Mamakos et al., Atmosphere, 2021, 12\(3\), 377](#); 6: [Hesse et al., Atmosphere, 2021, 12\(4\)](#). Left-hand figure: [European Environmental Agency - air pollutant emission inventory guidebook 2019](#).

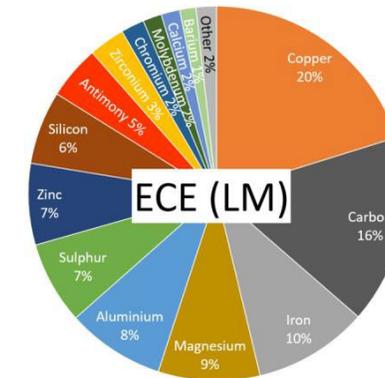
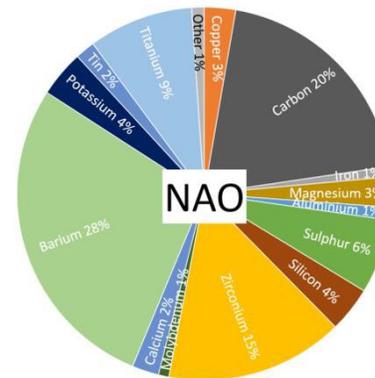
Differences between Brake-Wear and Exhaust Particles



Exhaust data from [Vogt et al. 2010](#)

Brake-Wear Particles:

- are lower in number (PN)
 - High number at elevated temperatures (aggressive maneuvers)
- are higher in mass (PM)
- have a broad size distribution (10nm – 10µm)
- have a complex chemistry



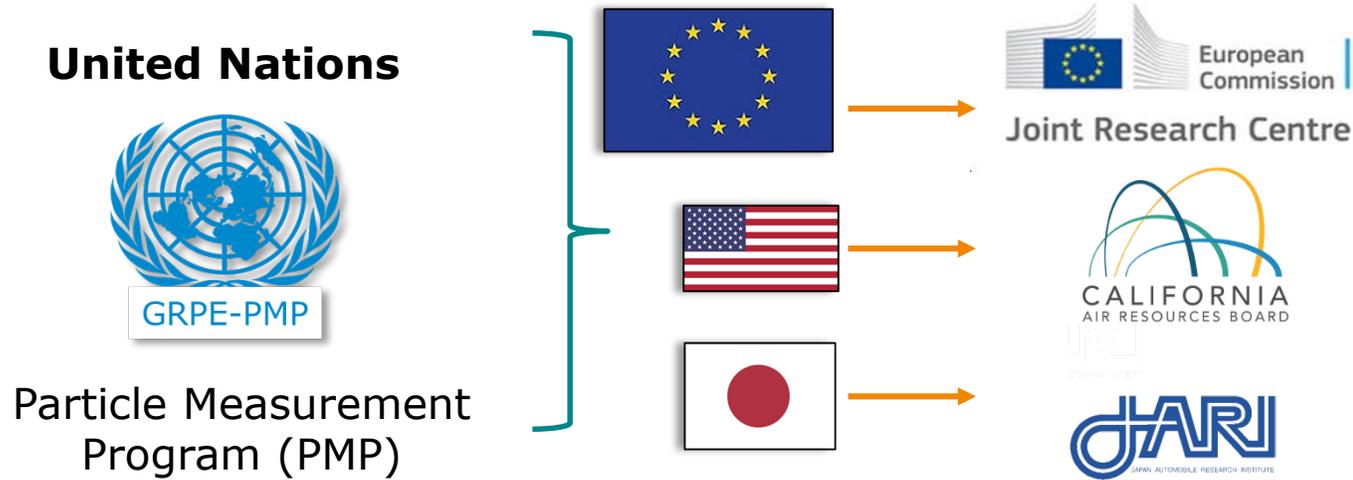
Exhaust Particles:

- <200nm, lower in mass, dominated by soot



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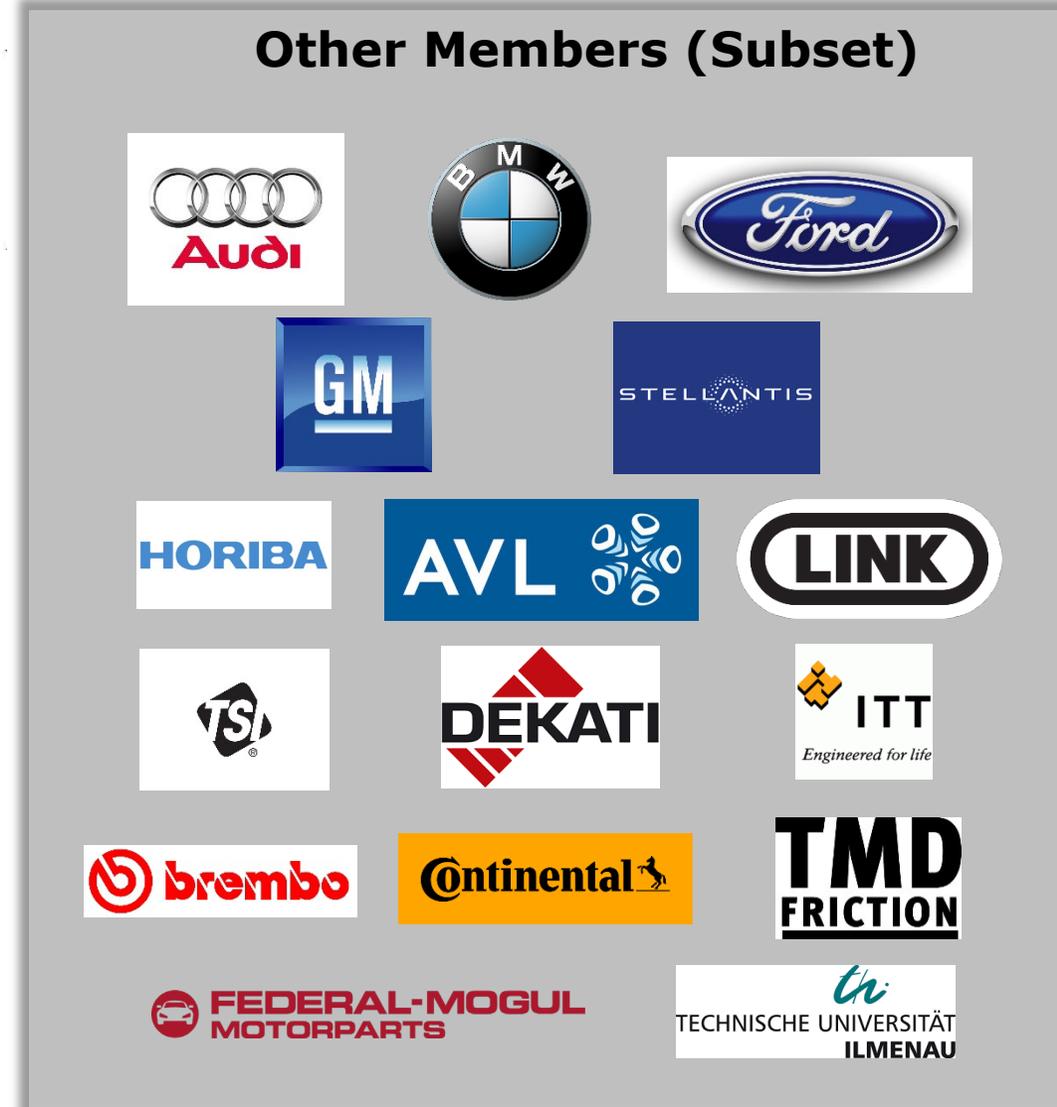
Organized in Task Forces:

- **TF1:** Definition of Brake Cycle
- **TF2:** Definition of Measurement Methodology
- **TF3:** Round – Robin Tests (Q4 2021)
- **TF4:** Influence of Recuperation (E2021)

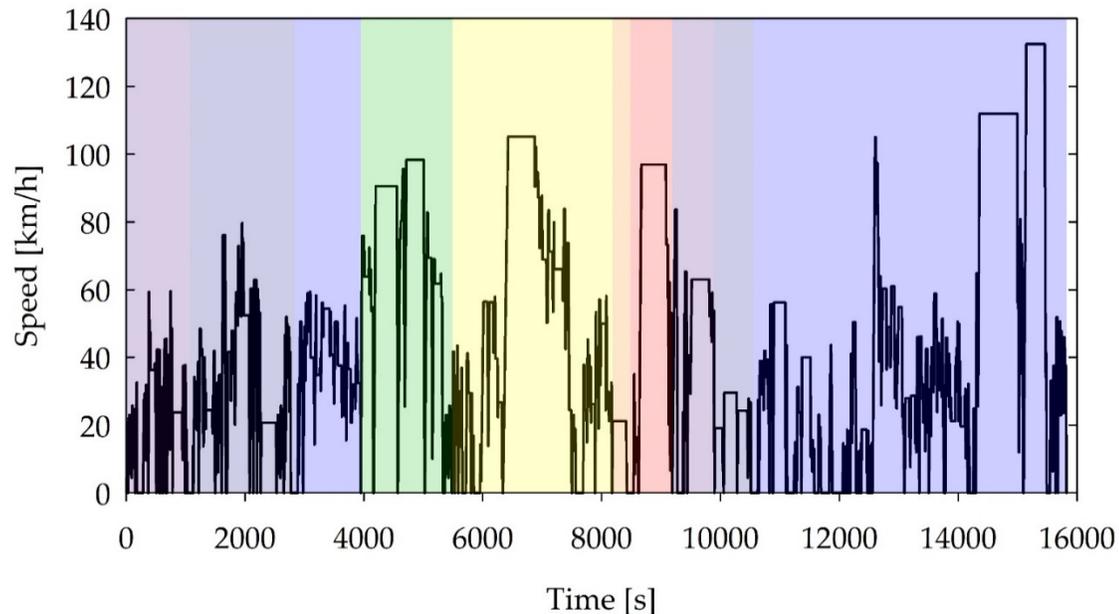
Currently focus on Passenger Cars



Other Members (Subset)



TF1: Definition of Brake Cycle



- Existing brake test cycles focus on performance and NVH testing
- A novel cycle (WLTP-Brake) was developed from analysis of real-world driving data (WLTP database)
- Cycle is split into 10 sections (trips) each starting with disc at $<40^{\circ}\text{C}$
- Fresh brake systems need to be conditioned by running 5 WLTP-Brake cycles before the official test
- An official test lasts for more than $6 \times 4.5 \text{ h}$ → request for testing services are expected

TF2: Definition of Measurement Methodology

Particulate Mass - PM

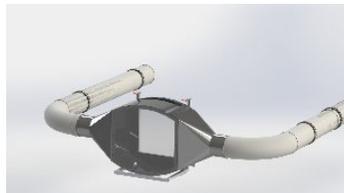
- Critical property with long-established correlation with adverse health effects ([HEI](#), [WHO](#)).
- Key concern given the high emission levels (both $PM_{2.5}$ and PM_{10}) relative to exhaust and their relevance even for electric vehicles.
- Several studies verified the feasibility of representative measurements of PM_{10} .
- Gravimetric quantification of both $PM_{2.5}$ and PM_{10} will be [required](#).

Particle Number - PN

- Strong interest in PN measurements mainly due to concerns about elevated emission of volatile nanoparticles.
- Limited experience on volatile PN measurements and concerns on repeatability/reproducibility →
 - Both solid and total PN under evaluation.
 - Methodology largely based on exhaust.
 - Focus on 10 nm – 2.5 μm range

Outcome of TF1 and TF2: New AVL Solution for Brake Emission Testing

Sampling System



PM Sampler

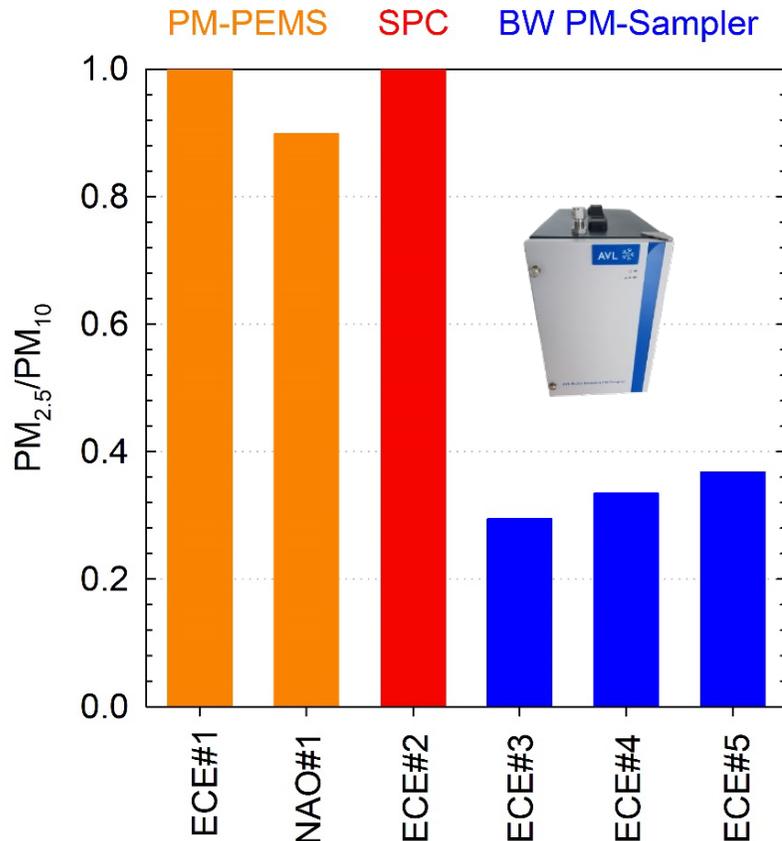


APC-Brake*

*Re-use of existing instrumentation with application - targeted adoptions



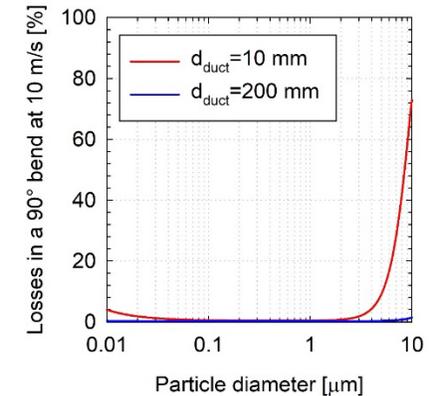
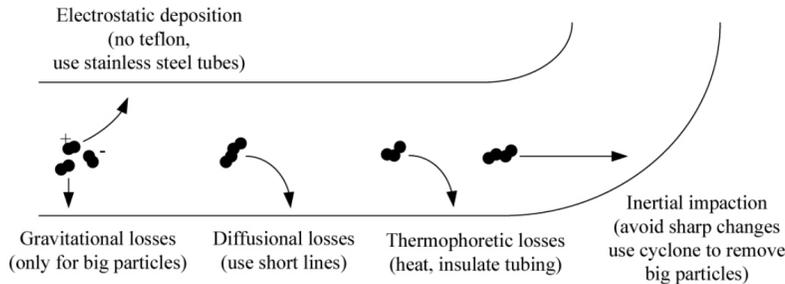
TF2: Definition of Measurement Methodology



Challenge 1 → Losses of μm -range Particles

1st Approach → Use of standard exhaust PM Instrumentation:

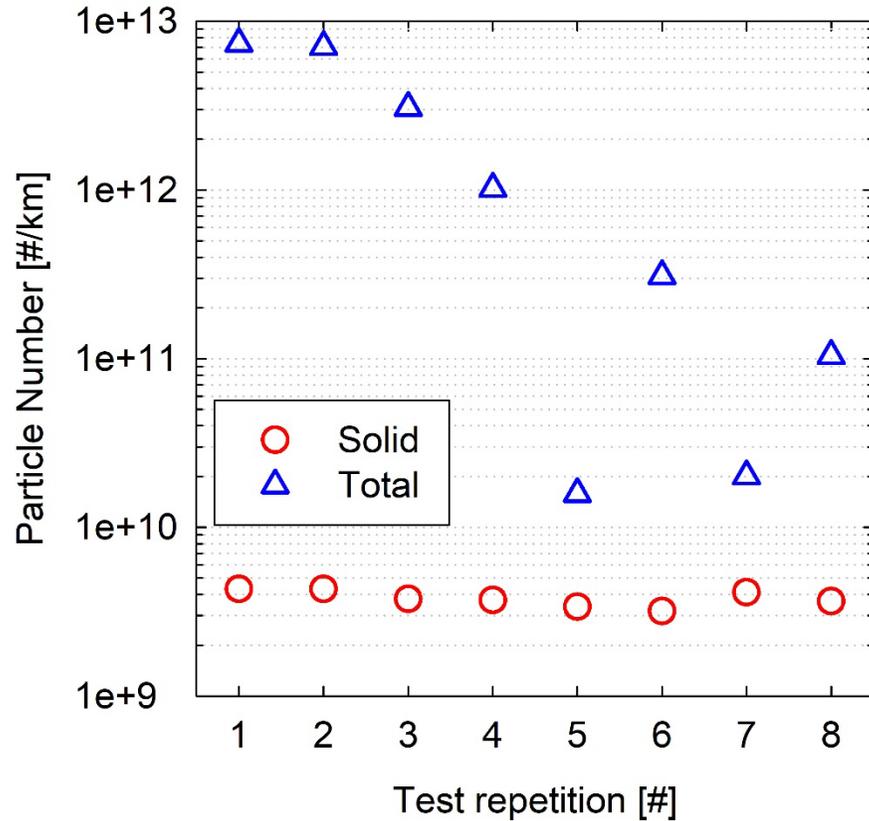
- PM-PEMS + Partial-Flow Dilution Tunnel (SPC)
- Major losses for PM > 2.5 μm in the measurement system !!



Conclusion → Specific BW PM_{2.5} + PM₁₀ Sampler Development:

- minimized losses + optimized duct diameters and orientation
- removed flow restrictions in instrumentation + sampling system

TF2: Definition of Measurement Methodology



Data from [Mathissen et al. 2019](#)

Challenge 2 → Repeatable PN Measurement **Solid vs. Total Particles**

- High number of volatile particles, depending on the Brake cycle !!
- There is a regulator intention to measure the total PN to ban formulations that enhance release of volatile nanoparticles
- Current measurements suggest that total BW PN measurements are neither repeatable nor reproducible
- Discussion ongoing, based on JRC Round-Robin results
- Definition of "volatile particles" & elaboration of a "new measurement procedure" would be required!!
- High reproducibility for solid PN
→ standard exhaust measurement method

TF3: Round – Robin Tests (Inter Laboratory Study – ILS)

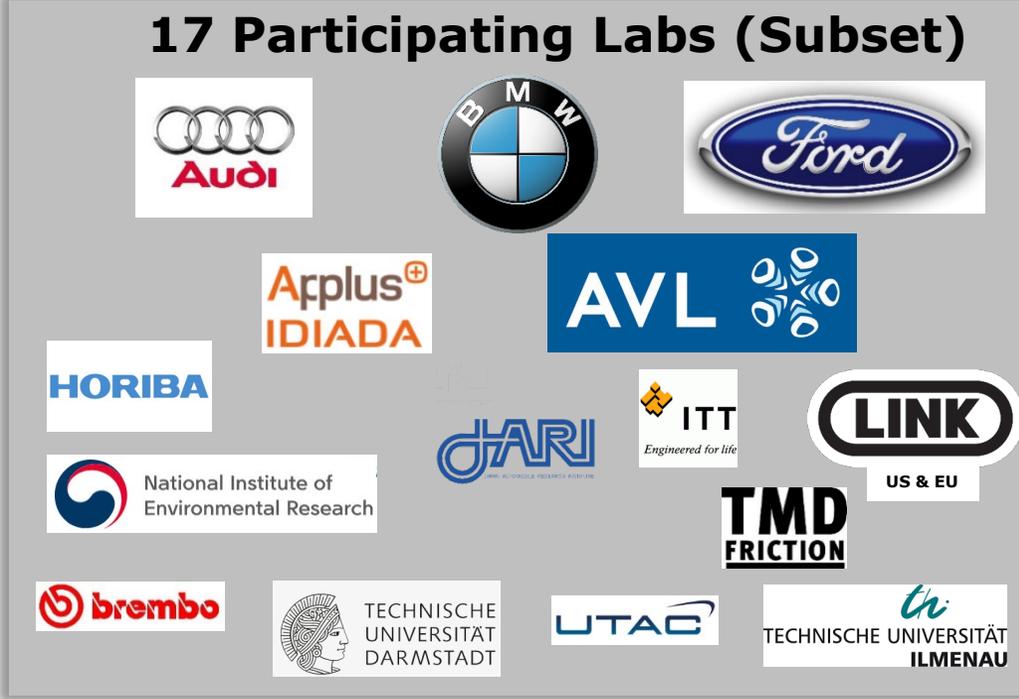
Objectives

- Verify the feasibility and applicability of the defined TF2 Output (specifications for sampling and measuring brake emission particles)
- Provide recommendations on further improving and/or extending the set of the defined specifications
- Examine the repeatability and reproducibility of PM and PN emission measurements
- Examine the repeatability and reproducibility of test conditions (i.e. speed, torque, temperature)
- Propose alternatives that can improve the efficiency (i.e. bedding procedure)

Actual Status:

- Completion of RR Test (End 2021)
- Data Analysis ongoing in PM

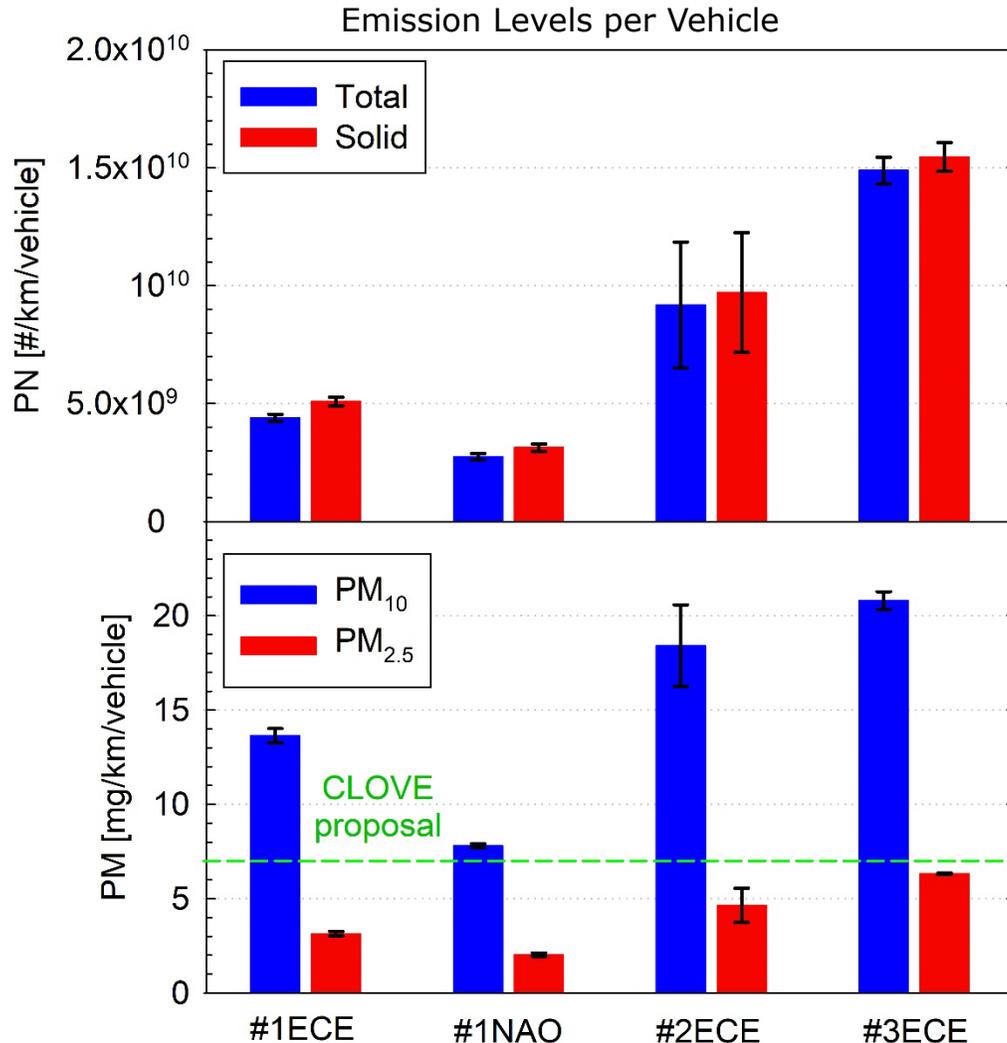
17 Participating Labs (Subset)



4 OEM Brake providers



TF3: Round – Robin Tests Measured BW emission levels



- AVL participated in the PMP BW Inter-Laboratory Study with the novel instrumentation, being fully compliant with the technical specifications.
- BW emissions from three reference brake systems (#1 to #3; all front brakes) were measured
 - Brake System #1 tested with ECE and NAO pad
- Emission Results:
 - CLOVE Proposal*: PM₁₀: 7 mg/km
 - Brake System #1 with NAO pads close to CLOVE Proposal
 - Brake Systems with ECE Pads → orders of magnitude above CLOVE Proposal

*Online AGVES Meeting 8 April 2021

TF4: Influence of Recuperation on brake emissions

Objective

- proposing a simplified approach for generalizing the PMP brake emissions testing procedure to electrified vehicles featuring regenerative braking (Mild-Hybrids, Full Hybrids, PHEVs, and BEVs)

Actual Status:

- Agreement on powertrain types to be reflected in the procedure
- Agreement on the test setup
- Agreement on test cycle (Same test cycle as for ICE vehicles)
- Agreement of implementation of recuperation strategies on brake dynamometer

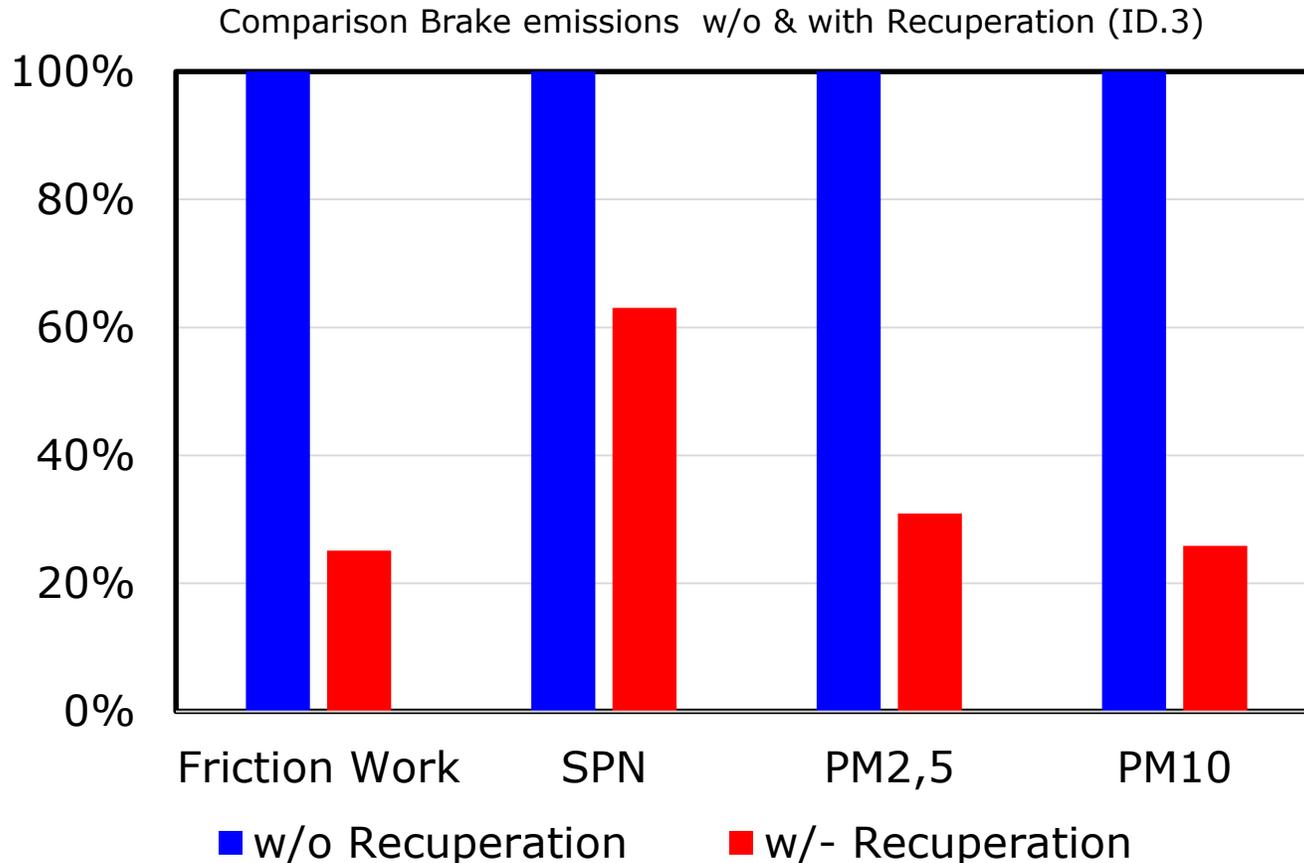
Next Steps:

- Agreement on realistic boundary conditions and settings for parameters specific for EVs (ensure that the test can be run by independent laboratories)



Source: [PMP Web Conference 01.12.2021 - Transport - Vehicle Regulations - UNECE Wiki](#)

TF4: Influence of Recuperation – Emission results



Results:

- Friction work reduced by 75%
- SPN (solid particulate number) reduced by 35%
- PM2.5 reduced by 70%
- PM10 reduced by 75%

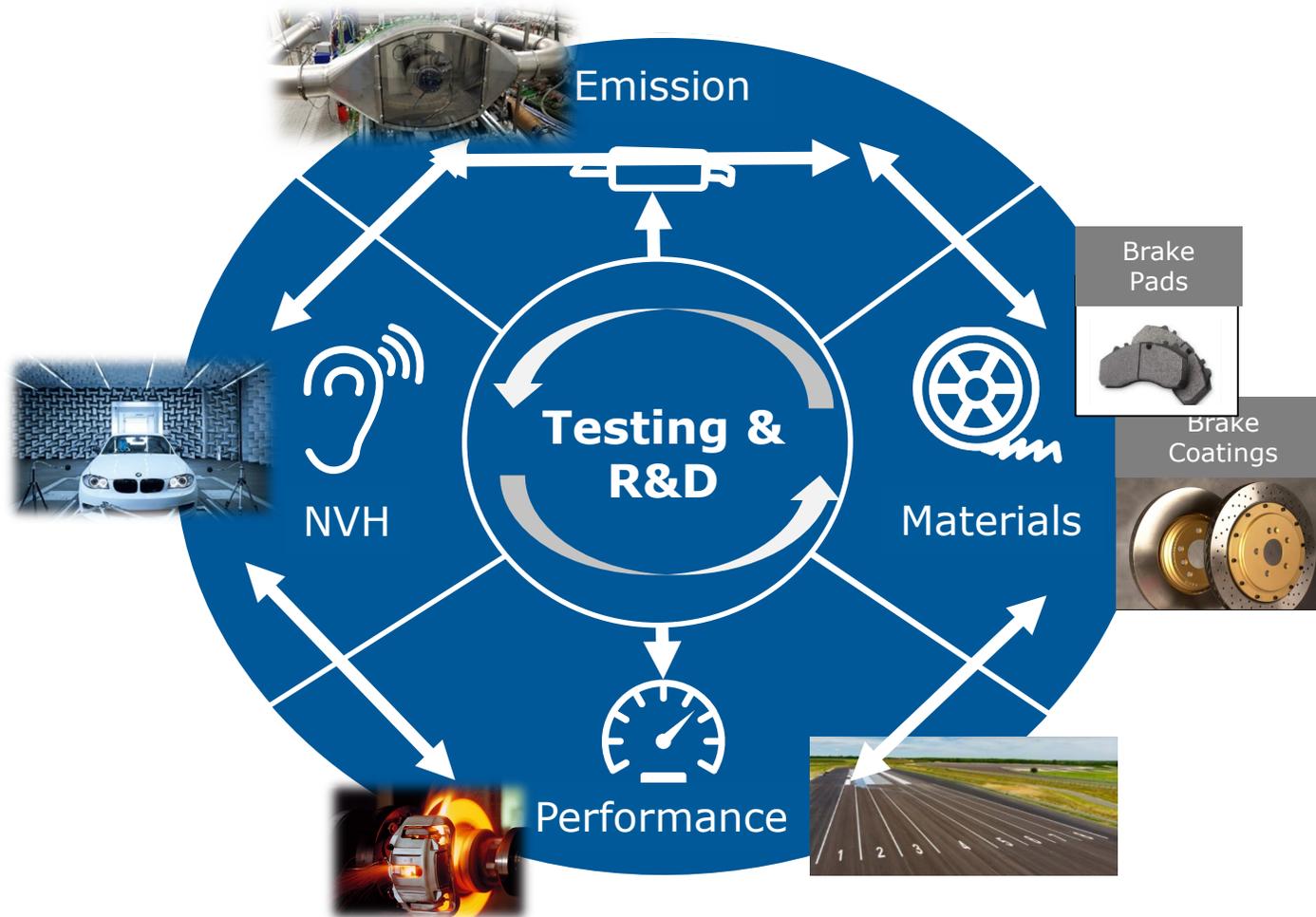
Conclusion:

- Recuperation reduces brake wear emissions significantly
- How to implement recuperation strategies (influence of e.g. SOC) into GTR draft is still under discussion in the PMP

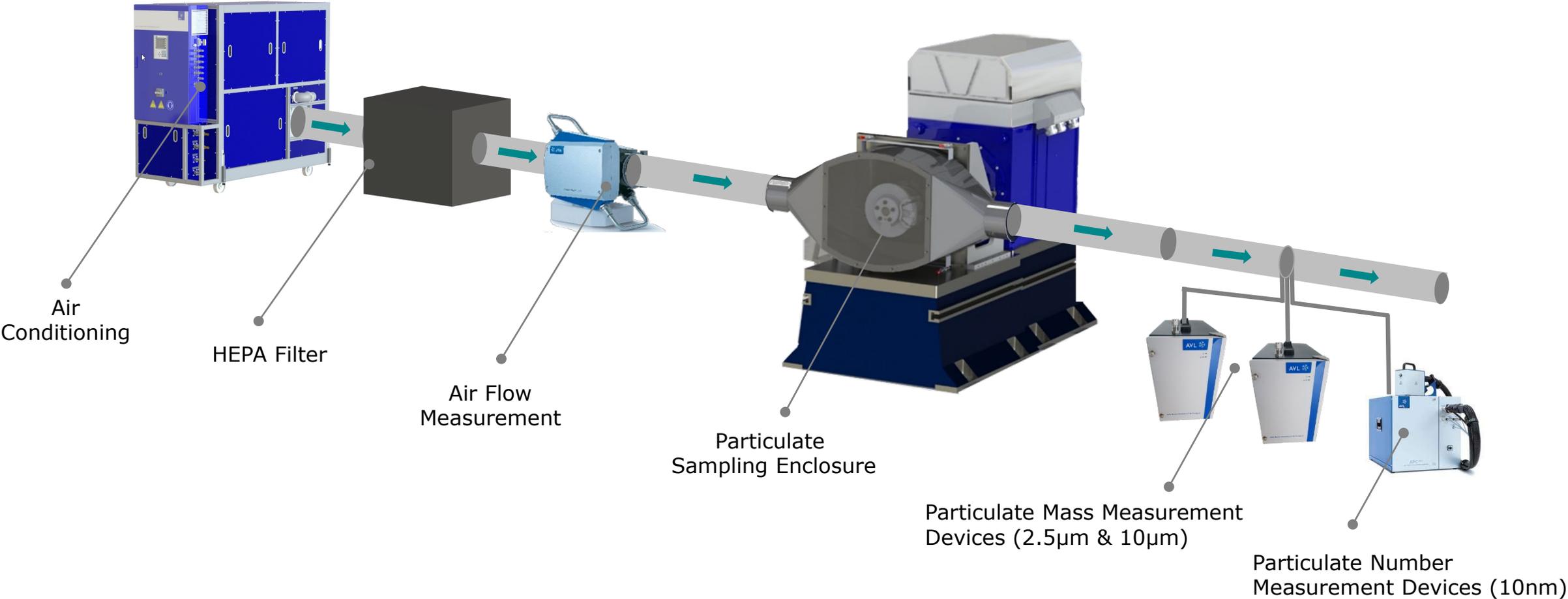


AVL Brake Wear Solution

Brake Development → Will be a System Challenge



AVL Solution for Brake Emission Testing



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Active Dyno & Inertia Simulation

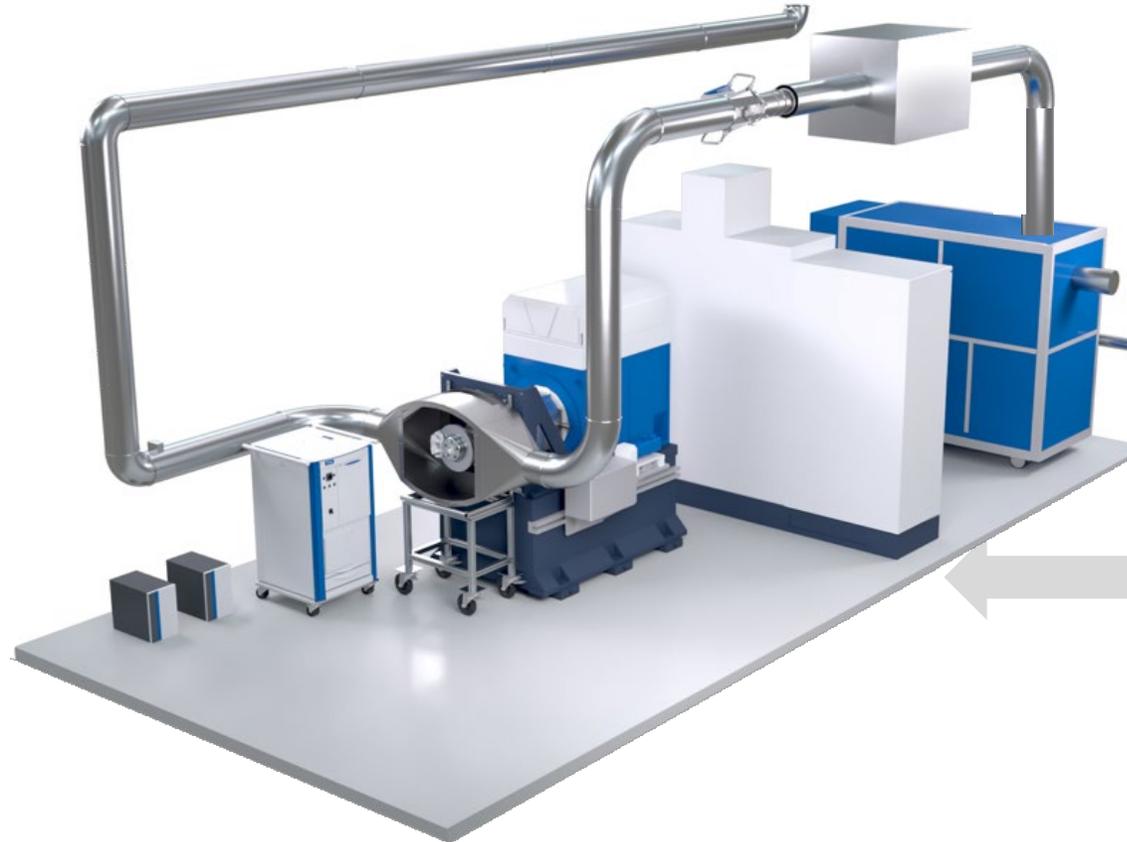
AVLs test system concept based on active dynos which enables to transfer Co-Simulation to brake emission testing.

Min. Footprint

AVL concepts follows min. footprint which allows to max. testing capability by limited space requirements.

Integrated Solution

Comprehensive integrated solution for test- and emission measurement equipment.

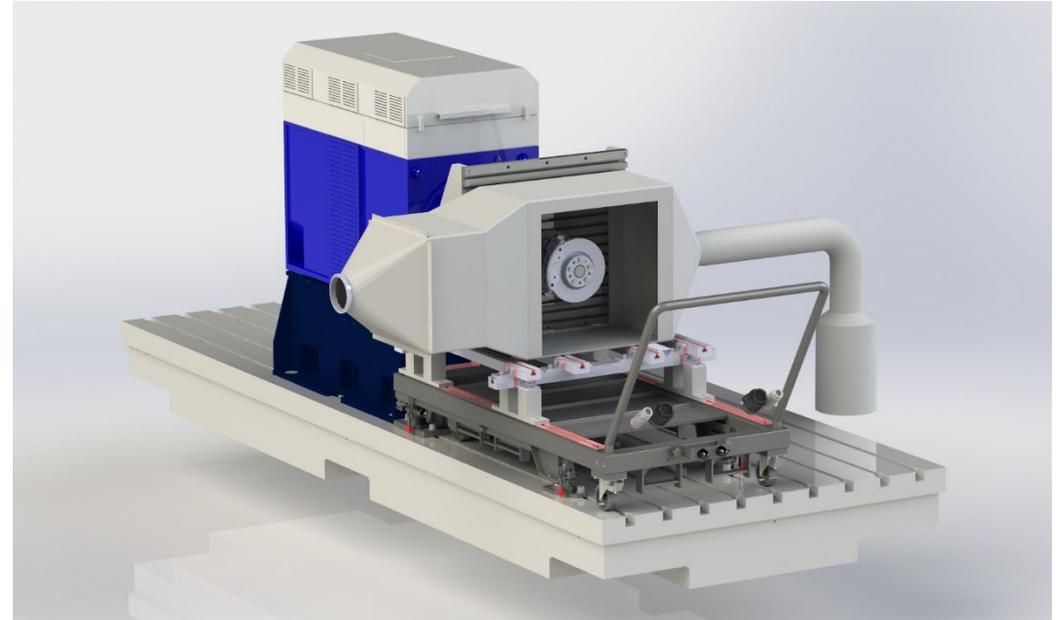


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A. Dedicated Brake Emission Test System



B. Adapt existing Engine Testbeds

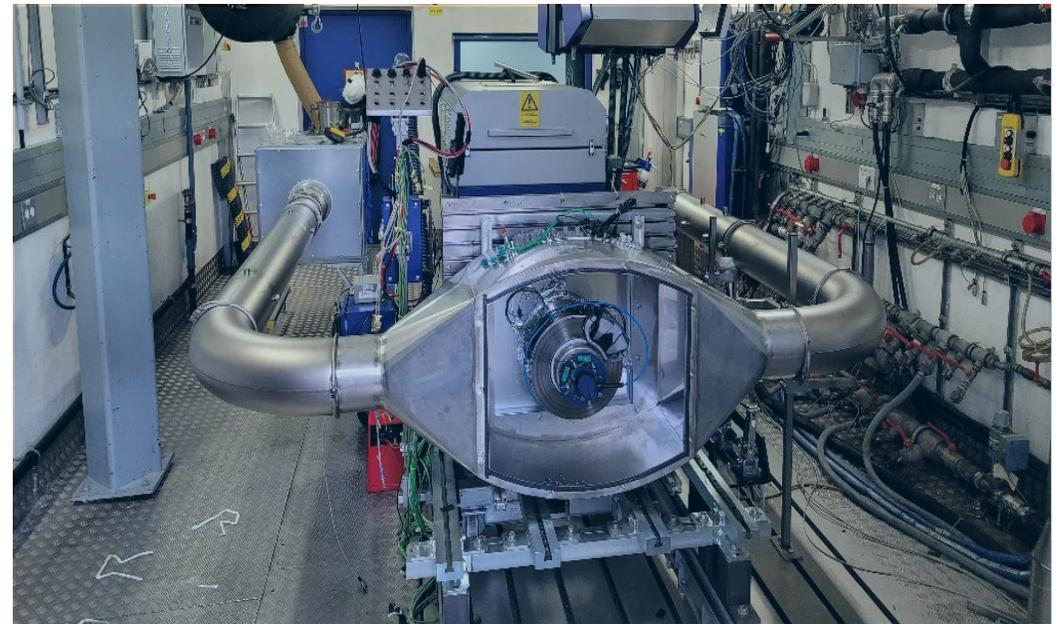


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Outlook

Brake Wear – Potential Evolution of Legislation in Long Term

Legislation

Brake Dynos



Chassi Dynos



RDE Tests - „Brake PEMS“



Starting point
for legislation

low

high

Complexity

Repeatability

high

low

Correlation to real world emission behaviour

weak

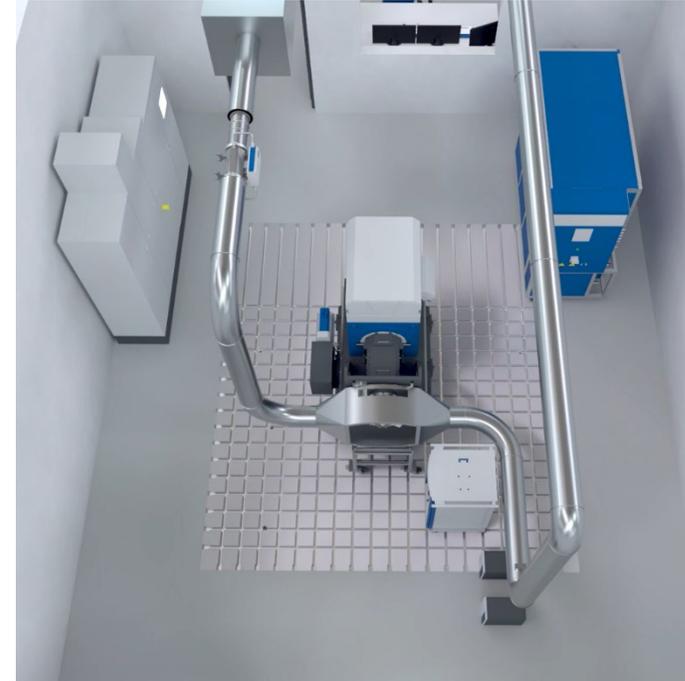
strong

= driver for further legislation!

Target

Conclusion

- Upcoming non-exhaust emission legislation requires significant increase of brake testing effort.
- Brake Emission Measurement is a new challenge and requires specific knowledge and know-how.
- A new and complex Measurement Procedure was evaluated during an inter-laboratory-study, AVL is supporting with state-of-the-art Instrumentation & Methodology
- AVL offers the transformation of existing testing infrastructure like engine testbeds to brake emission testing.
- Next Challenge ahead... Tire Wear, an even larger source of particulates (micro-plastics) for the environment
- PMP got the task to support an existing working group already



Thank you



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