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Technical Risks and Failures with DPF and how to avoid them

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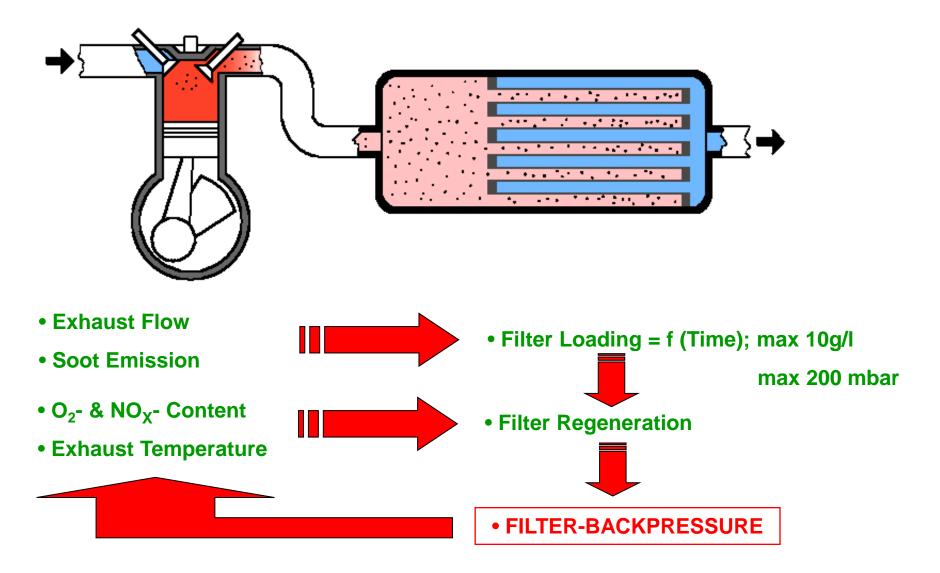
Aftertreatment masks the Engine

→ tailpipe control alone might be misleading

Old engine: raw emission permits enginediagnosis by noise, smoke, smell, colour Rohemissic Free acceleration revealed all problems Nachmotorische Kraftstoff (HC) Dosierung DPF and DOC mask smell and smoke, change noise and colour \rightarrow engine (C)DPF DOC Rohemission diagnosis impossible

→ Engine-Out emission control is important for Engine protection and preventive maintenance

Mutual Effects Engine ←→ Filter



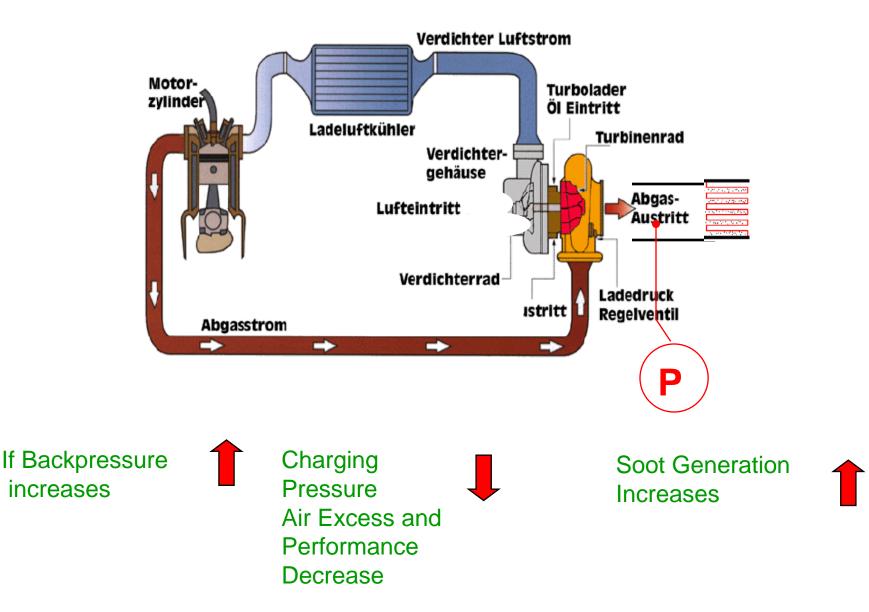
Fuel Consumption increase \Delta be = \frac{\Delta be}{be} = \frac{\Delta p}{pe+pr}

		Bus	Truck	Construction	Passenger
				Machine	Car
Δр	mbar	100	100	100	100
pe + pi	bar	6	8	10	3
Δbe/be	%	1.6	1.2	1.0	3.3

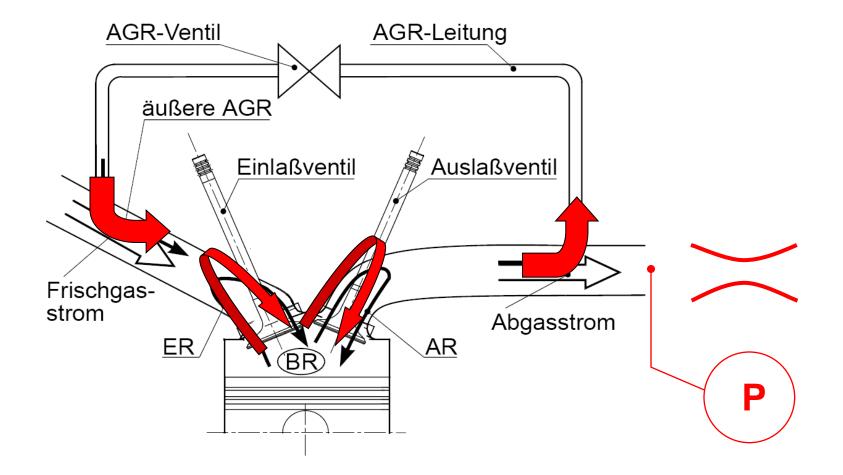
acc. to VERT-Rules

- backpressure of the new filter shall be < 50 mbar
- max backpressure must be < 200 mbar
- average backpressre will be in the range of 100 mbar

Turbocharged Engines are more sensitive



EGR (AGR) – makes Engines also more sensitive to Backpressure



Backpressure must be under Control

DPF®-Checi

Electronic Datalogging



Sensors for Backpressure and Temperatures



Alarm Indicator at the Drivers Seat

or remotely controlled

Anzeige von Messwerten der ECU, z. B.

- Gegendruck
- Temperaturen
- Betriebsspannung
- Drehzahl
- Kraftstofftankinhalt
- Additivtankentnahmemenge

Auslesemöglichkeit aktive Fehlerliste

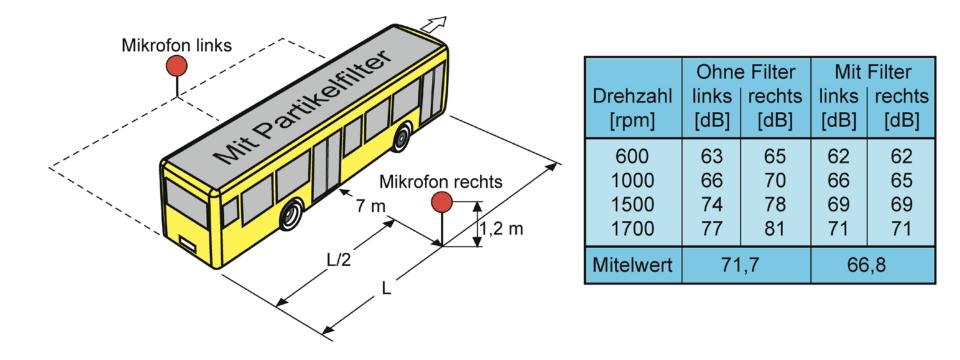
Warnung des Fahrers bei

- Zu hohem Gegendruck (VERT)
- Additivreserve …



Noise

Filter is replacing Silencer Noise must be controlled for each Retrofit Case Noise usually 1-2 dB(A) lower



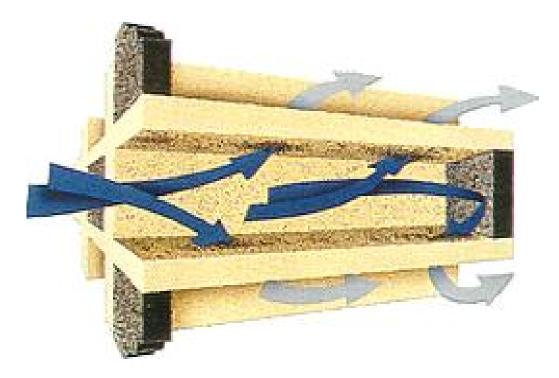
Typical Failures

Origins and Solutions

Categories of Failures

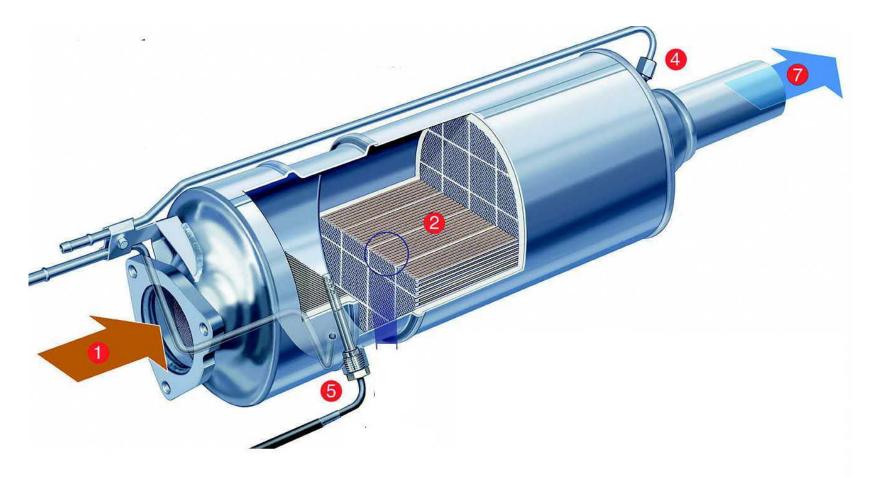
- **1.** Thermal and thermomechanical stress
- 2. Canning Failures
- 3. Vibration Failures
- 4. Result of engine and turbo failures
- 5. Failures due to ash deposits and ash sintering
- 6. FBC-dosing mistakes
- 7. Overheating during cleaning
- 8. Maintenance mistakes
- 9. Quality of fuels and lubricaion oils
- **10. Short term and long term failures**
- 11. Risks for the environment and people
- **12. Failure statistics**
- 13. Trouble-Shooting

DPF : Wall-Flow Particle Filters available since 1982



- Filtration Effectiveness > 99.9 % if pore size < 15 μm
- can be used for all Diesel Engines new and in-use

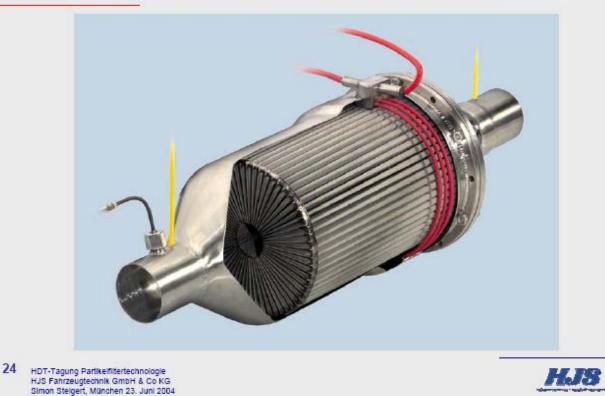
Ceramic Particle Filter Systems require careful shock absorbing canning and insulation



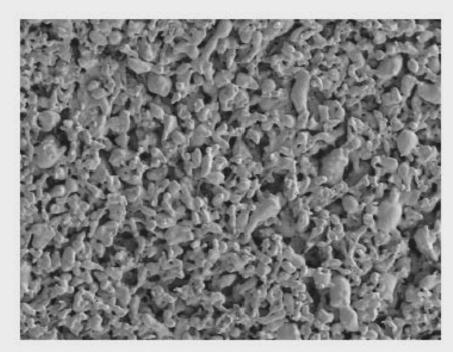
Also Sinter metal substrate undergo high vibrational stress

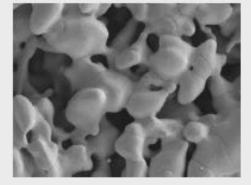
HJS Fahrzeugtechnik GmbH & Co KG

HJS SMF[®] – System mit autarker Regeneration



Filter-Material





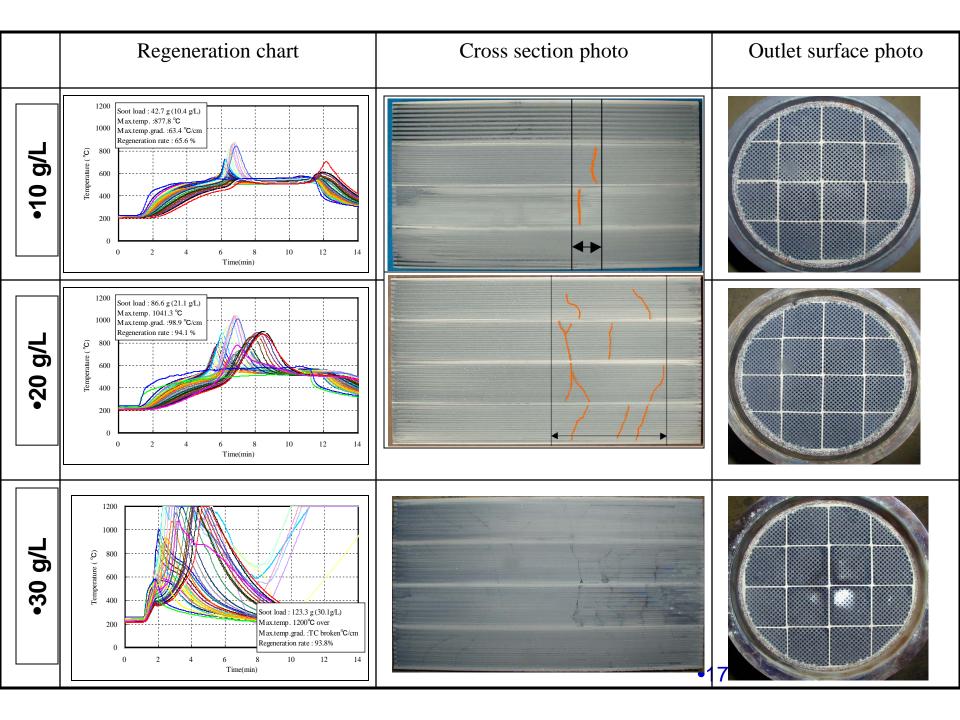
REM-Bild, Detail

REM-Bild, Anströmseite

4 HDT-Tagung Partikeiflitertechnologie HJS Fahrzeugtechnik GmbH & Co KG Simon Steigert, München 23. Juni 2004



Typical Failures Thermal Stress during Regneration



Repair Small Failures by ceramic cement

W.Haldenwanger Technische Keramik GmbH Teplitzer Strasse 27 D-84478 Waldkraiburg WH Feuerfestkitt Teil A und B *www.haldenwanger.de*



Typical Failures Canning problems due to wrong materials, excessive thermal expansion or humidity

Canning-Gap leaking due to low cycle fatigue (thermomechanic, vibrations, design mistake, manufacturing defect)

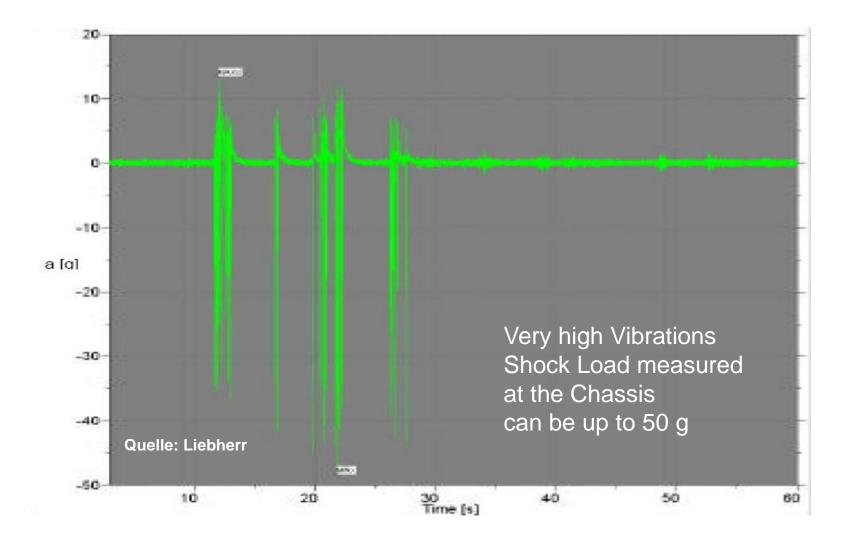


Double-Wall-Insulation without Pressure Release



Typical Failures due to Vibrations

Vibration up to 50 g



Lose Catalysts and Filter Substrates









Vibration finds every weak Point of a Design





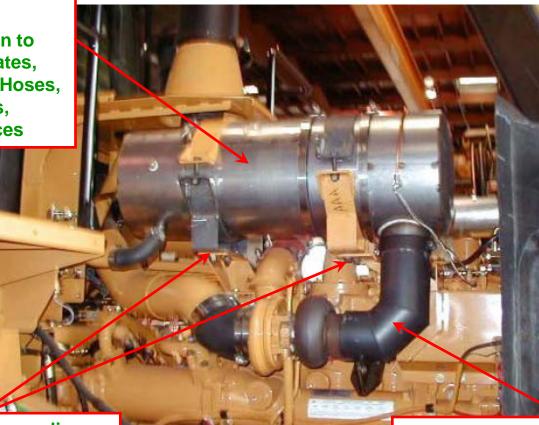




Mechanical Problems to be Expected ?

No Insulation !

→ Heat Radiation to
Engine, Aggregates,
Cables, Rubber Hoses,
Plastic elements,
Coloured Surfaces



No Vibration-Decoupling angainst an Engine Aerea where 30- 50 g is a normal Vibration Level

No Decoupling against Vibration and Thermal Expansion

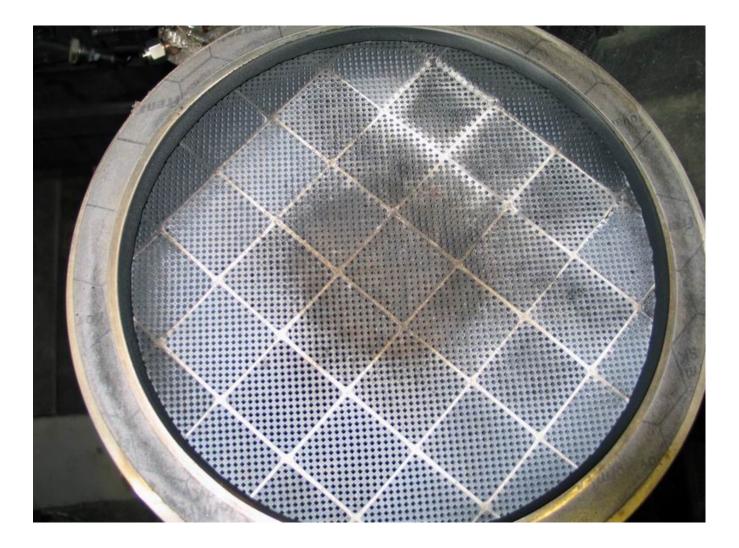
Typical Failures due to Deposits

Deposits lead to fast Plugging and rapid Increase of Back Pressure

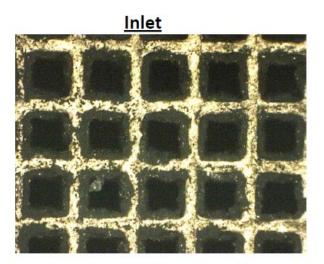


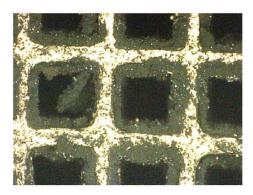


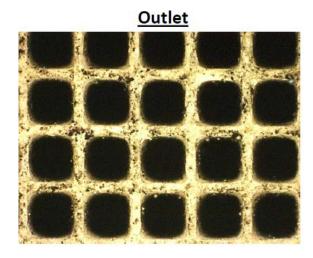
High Lube Oil Consumption (due to Turbo Failure ?)

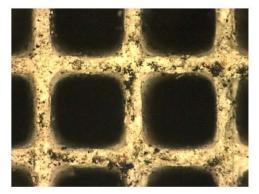


DOC might be covered by soot or poisoned or destroyed or aged or just not adequately coated

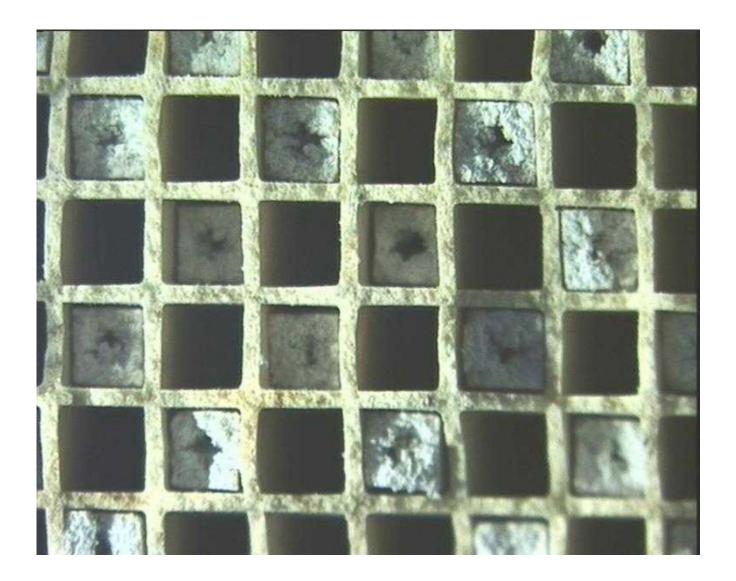








Too late - No Cleaning possible anymore !



Iron-Additive (FBC) – normal, no worry



Typical Failures due to unprofessionel Installations

Installation too tight (close to plastic wall)





Trouble Shooting (1) → see VERT-Guidelines

Disorder	Cause	Remedy
Pressure indicated persistently and	Connection or pipe is clogged, iced or leaky;	Clean pipe and connection. Verify leak tight.
unexpectedly low.	Pipe diameter too small.	Fit larger pipe sloping down. Condensate trap.
		Condensate filtration.
	Defective pressure sensor.	Compressed air test with reduction valve at 500 mbar.
Pressure indicated high. Does not revert to zero at	Connection or pipe is clogged.	Clean pipe and connection. Verify leak tight
standstill.	Defective pressure sensor.	Pipe sloping down. Condensate trap.
		Compressed air test with reduction valve at 500 mbar.
Black smoke emission visible and high back- pressure.	Filter extremely overburdened.	Regenerate filter through full load operation.
	Regeneration ineffective.	Adapt regeneration procedure to deployment.
		Clean filter (burn-off residues externally).

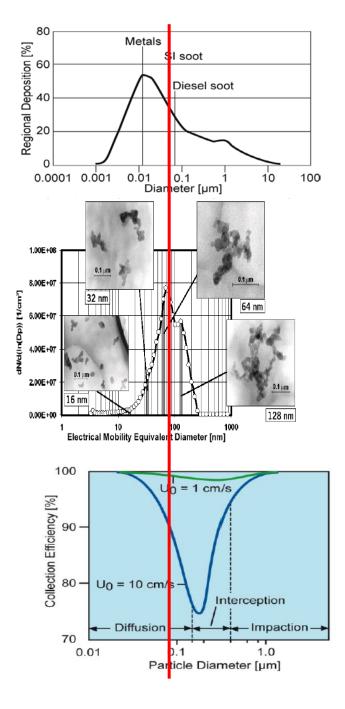
Not all DPF offered on the market are good filter

Many don't fulfil the BAT requirements

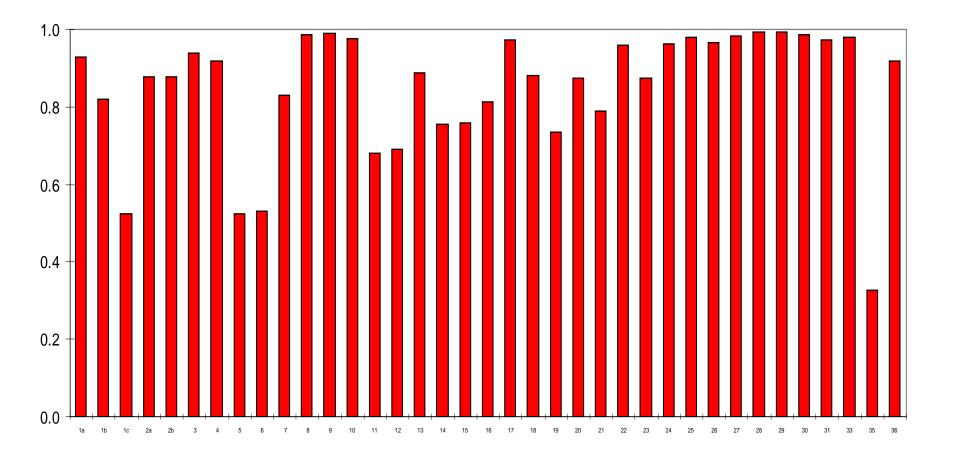
Strange Coincidence

The most sensitive size range of the lungs is the most intensive emission range of the engines and the weakest size range of filtration

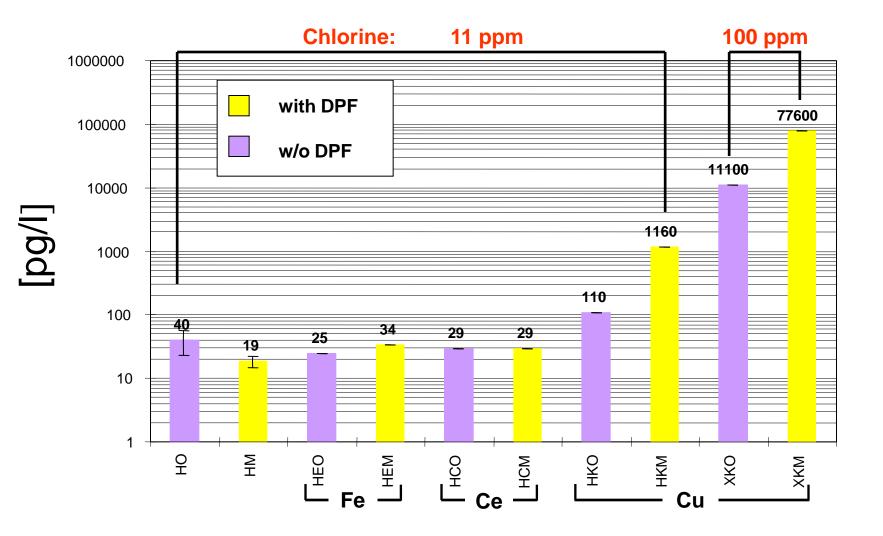
The lung is an open door for engine emitted ultrafine particles in this size range



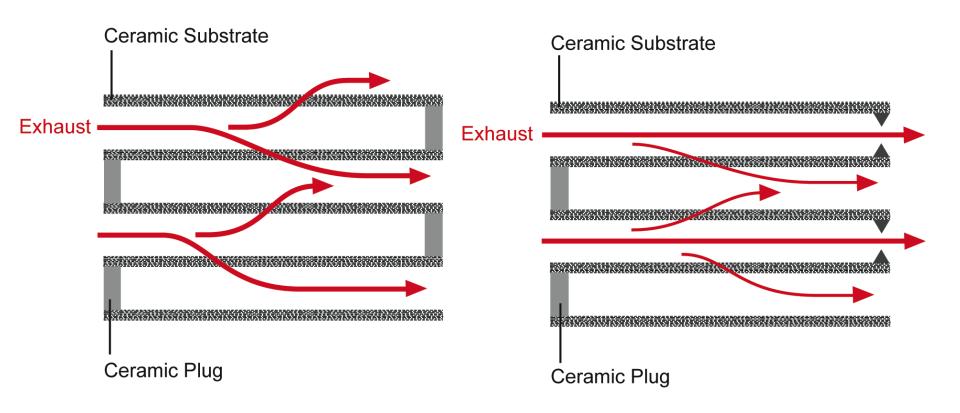
PAH are very effectively reduced in most filter systems



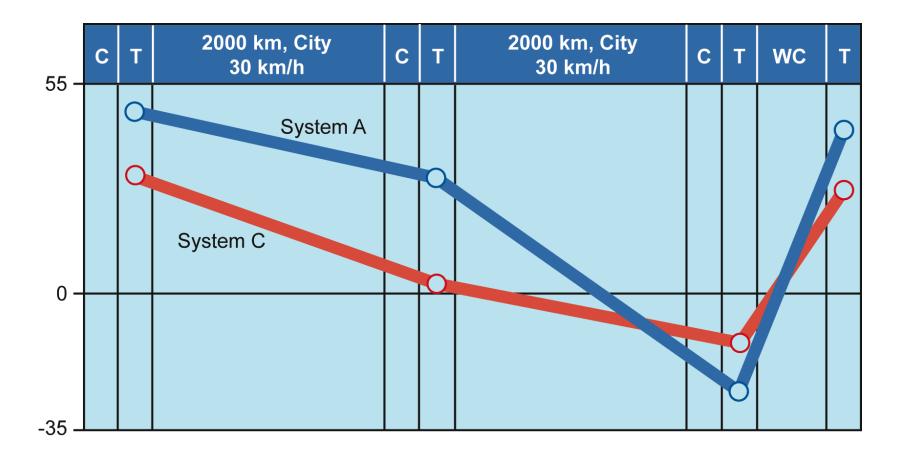
Formation of Dioxins in a Filter System using Cu-FBC



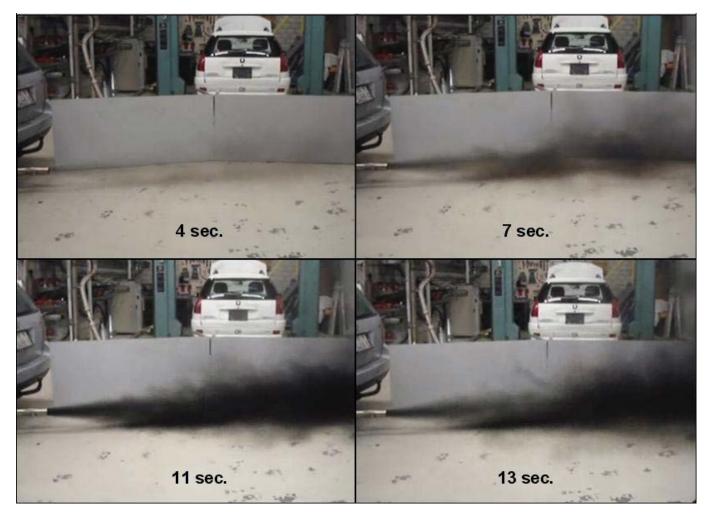
Schematic of full-flow (closed) filters FFF (left) and partial flow (open) filters PFF (right)



System A and C during a city driving test of 2 x 2000 km < 70 km/h, < 300°C (homologation test App. 26) "C" = conditioning= 3x NEDC, "T"= NEDC-test; "WC"= worst case;

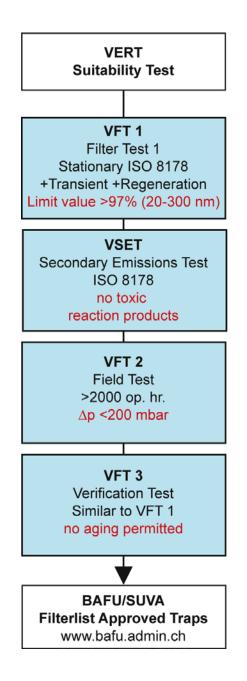


Typical blow-off during full load acceleration after city driving

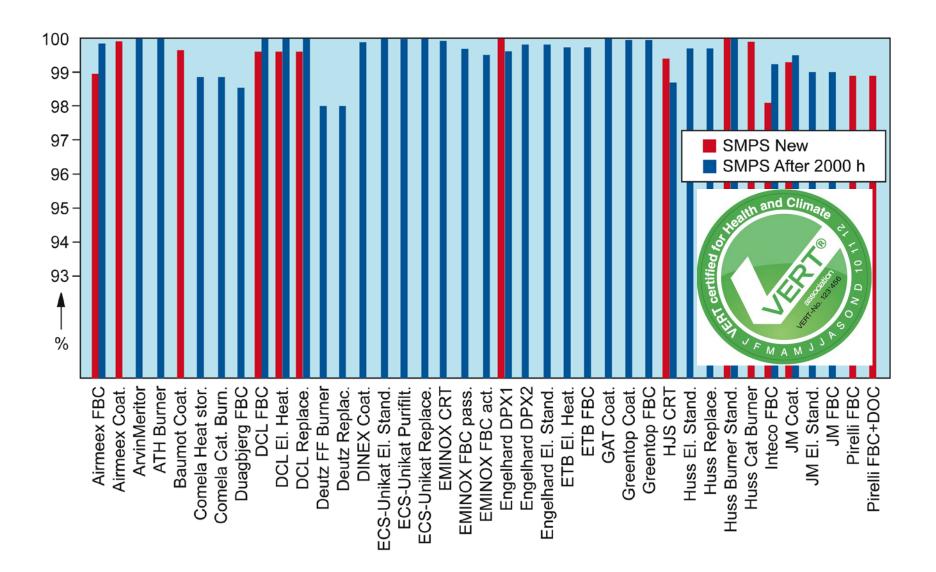


Suggestion exclusive use of VERT certified filters

VERT type approval + local approval



Filtration - 65 DPF VERT tested 25 % > 99.8 % within size range 20-300 nm



Durability Test (Field test) 2000 hrs

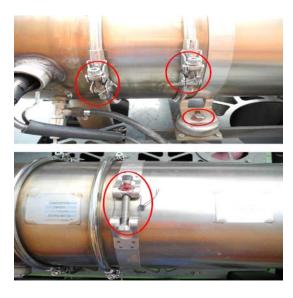
VERT approved DPF systems must undergo a field test of **at least 2000 operating hours**

Do be done in a typical application of the specific DPF system (i.e. stationary or mobile application resp.)

With periodic tests of filter performance, back pressure, regeneration, control and alert systems, mechanical construction etc.

Followed by a full filter test on bench VFT3 no aging or deterioration permitted





Reliability



Reliability of DPF in Switzerland

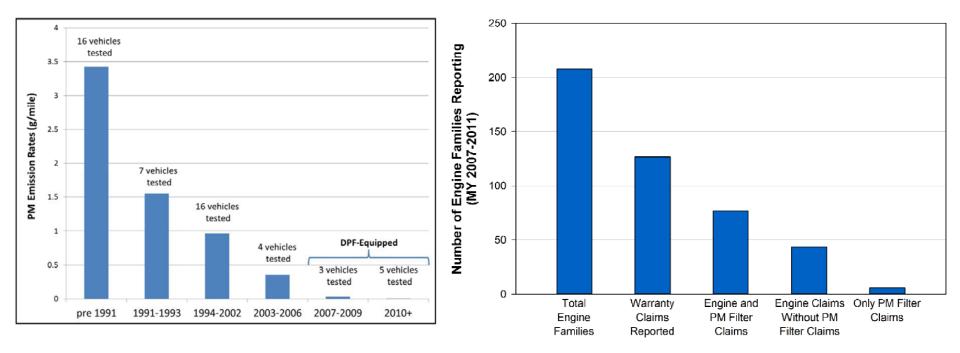
- 1990: 230 Filters installed in Buses (DB/M&H-System) 1998: still 200 in Operation
- 2000: 2400 PFS in Operation, > 6% Failures per year \rightarrow too many Failures \rightarrow VERT-Test 2 introduced
- 2003: > 6500 PFS in Operation Failures 2-3 % per year
 - PFS > 800'000 km Trucks and Buses
 - PFS > 10'000 op.hrs Construction Machines
 - PFS > 45'000 op.hrs Ferry Boat
 - PFS > 60'000 op.hrs Genset
- 2010 > 25'000 PFS in Operation
 - Failures 2-3 % per year; some companies < 1 %

2012 < 1 % - some large fleets < 0.3</p>

CARB investigated 587 trucks (OE and Retrofit) for engine and DPF problems (report May 2015)

As discussed in Section 3, staff conducted 621 roadside truck inspections, 587 of which were trucks equipped with PM filters. The resulting sample of paired truck inspections and operator surveys was representative of the California fleet. Appendix V provides a table showing the number of trucks inspected by body type relative to statistical sample targets.

Based on responses from truck operators, about 2 percent (11 of 587 trucks) reported a past problem with the PM filter on their truck that required service to resolve the



Summary - How to avoid Failures

- Use only VERT-certified filters –VERT-Filterlist
- Evaluate vehicle operation \rightarrow VERT Guide
- Install datalogger and alarms remote download
- Training for mechanics, drivers and management
- Acceptance test of each retrofit \rightarrow VERT-Guide
- Control emission once a year \rightarrow VERT-Guide
- Be proud cleaning the air of your environment

Bus Fleet of Berlin (1200 vehicles) respecting these rules has 1-2 failures per year – 0.1 %