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Lubrisense at a glance



INSTRUMENTS



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ENGINEERING

Spin-off from Institute of Measurement Technology at Hamburg University of Technology (TUHH)

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Close cooperation with research faculty TUHH, IAM

Member from FVV, Hamburg Economy Organization, Research Organization for combustion engines



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Lubrisense at a second glance



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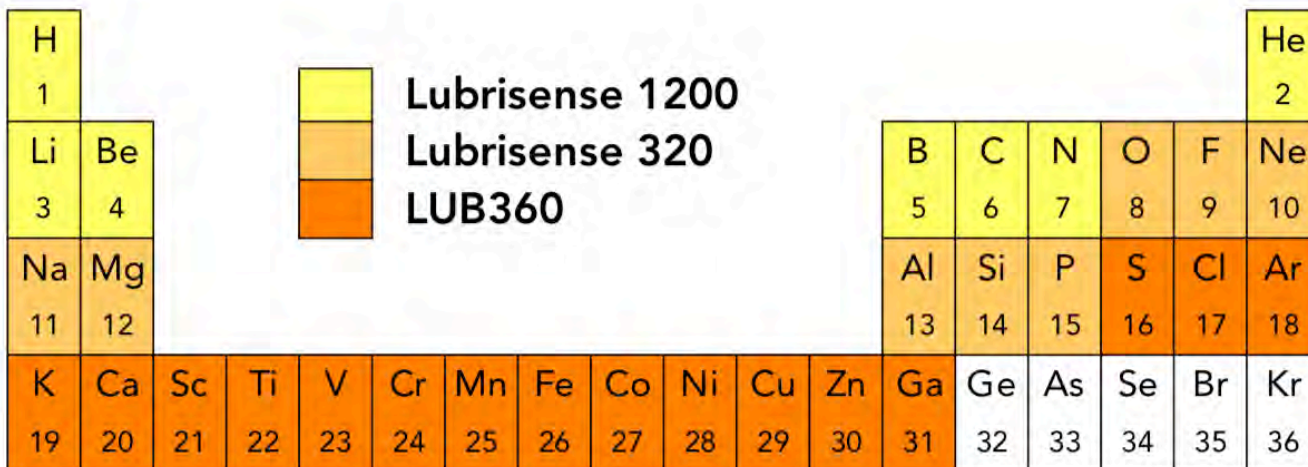


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Systems sold



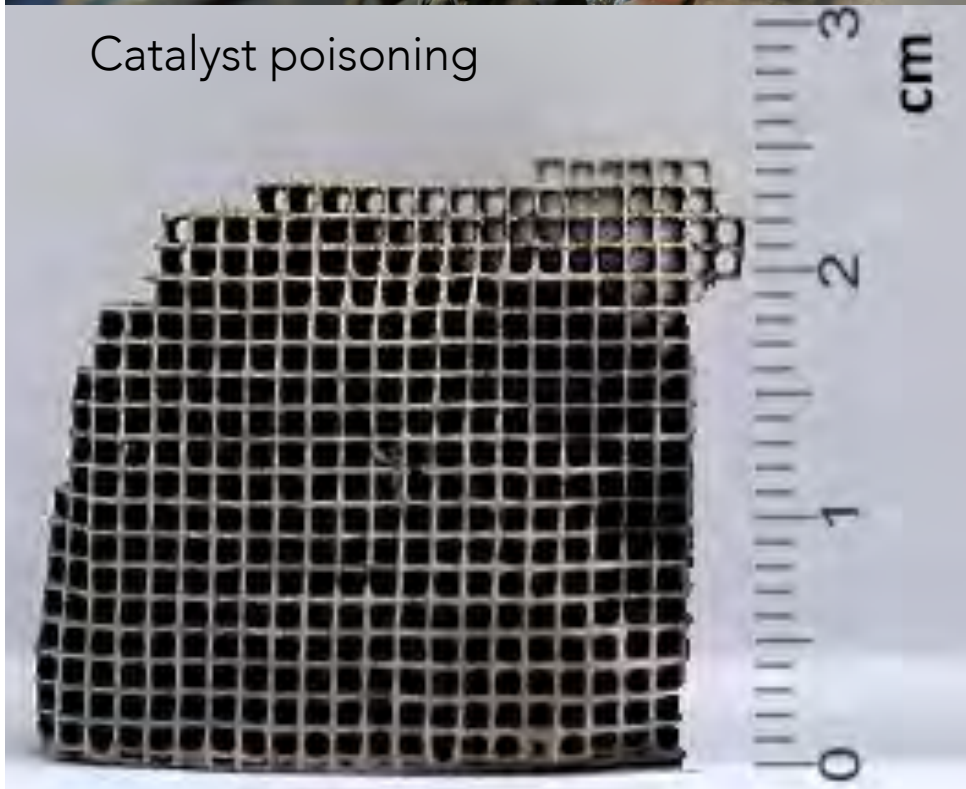
Why?



Customer requirements



Emission regulations

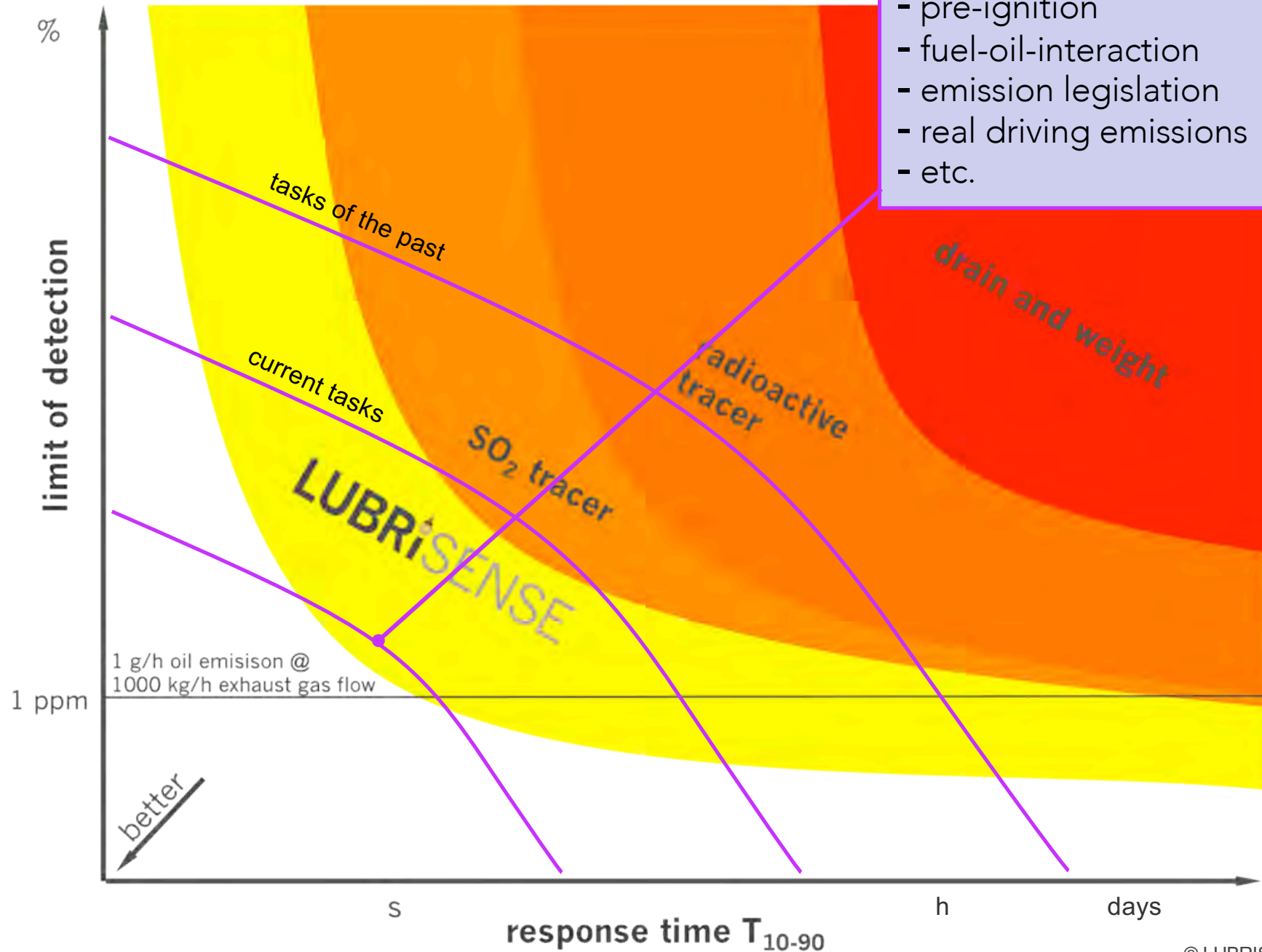


Catalyst poisoning



Real driving emissions

- Bio fuels
- fuel entrainment
- pre-ignition
- fuel-oil-interaction
- emission legislation
- real driving emissions
- etc.




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Oil Emission Measurement System

Q-TOF Mass Spectrometer

analyze gas composition

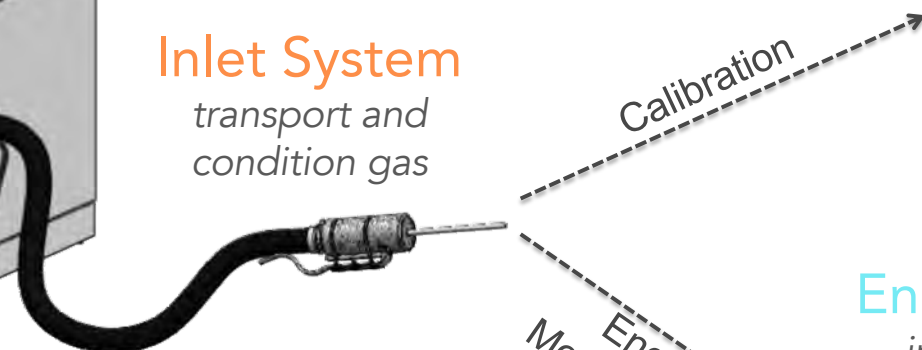


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Calibration System
generate artificial exhaust gas with known concentration



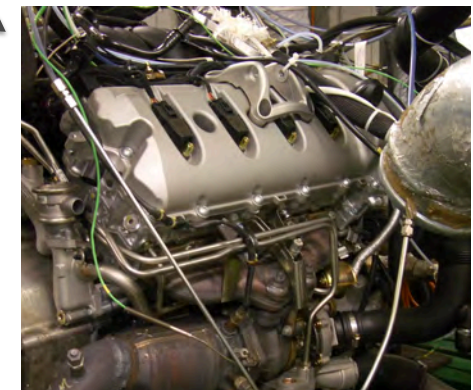
Inlet System

transport and condition gas

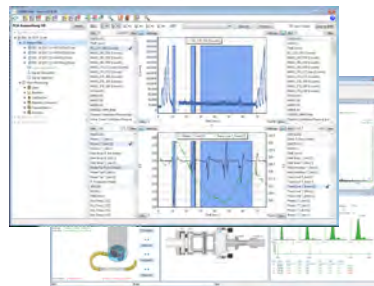


Engine under Test

in engine test cell or on chassis dynamometer



Control & Evaluation Software



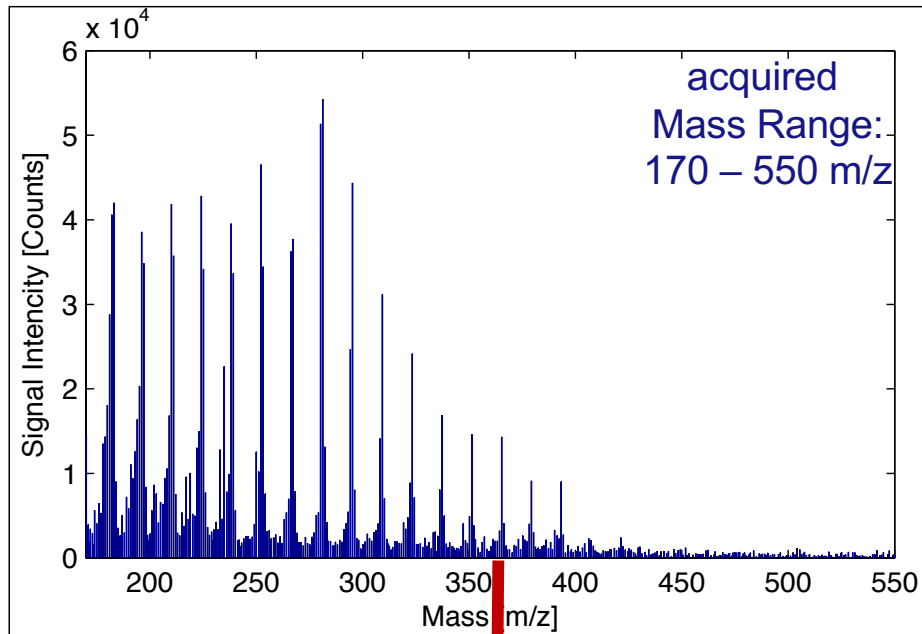
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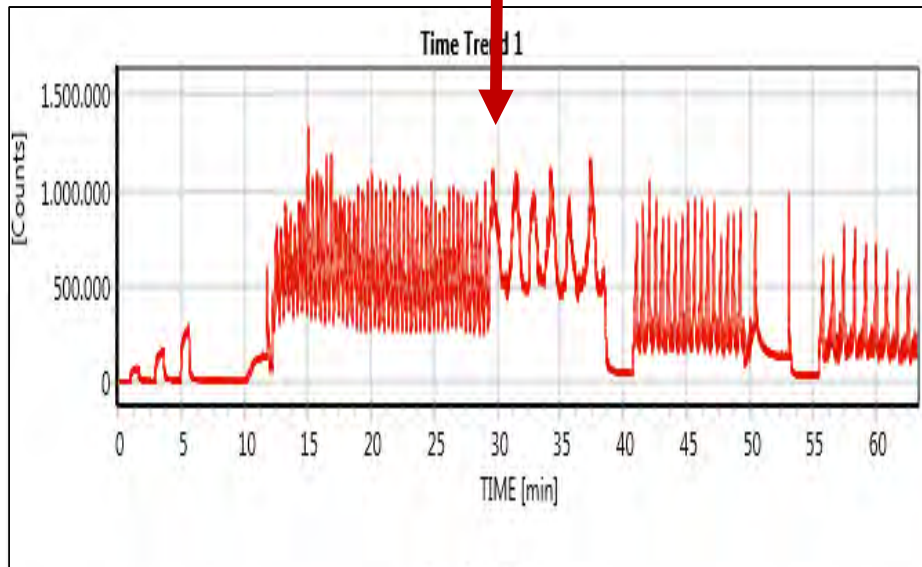
LUB360 Signal Processing

Mass Spectrum and Time Trend Data

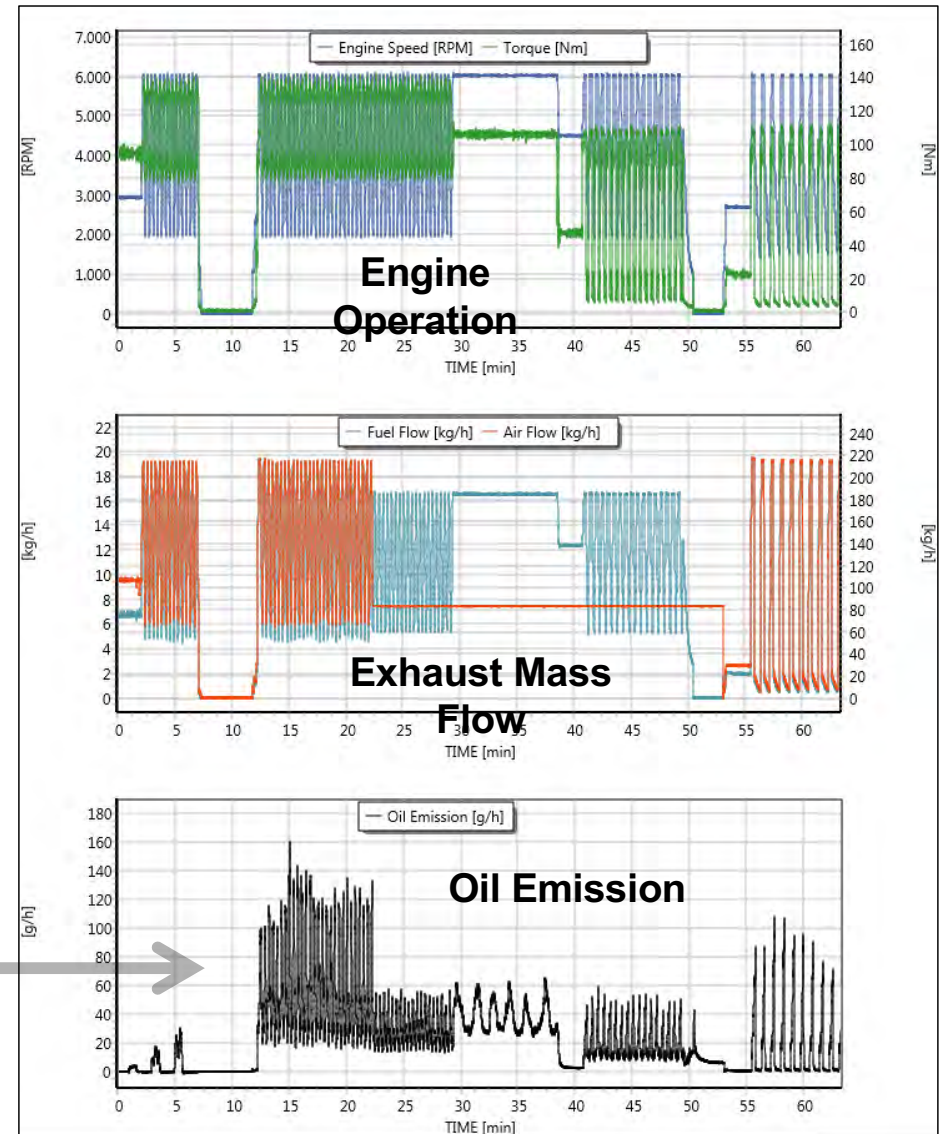
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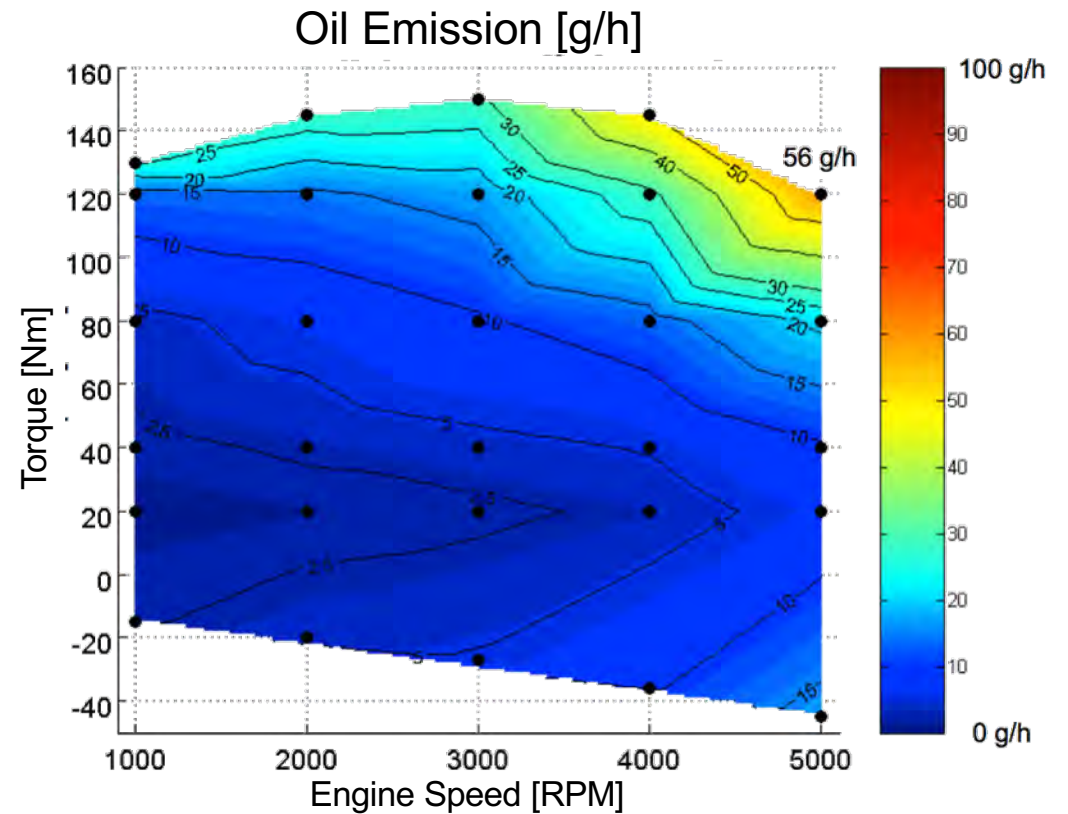
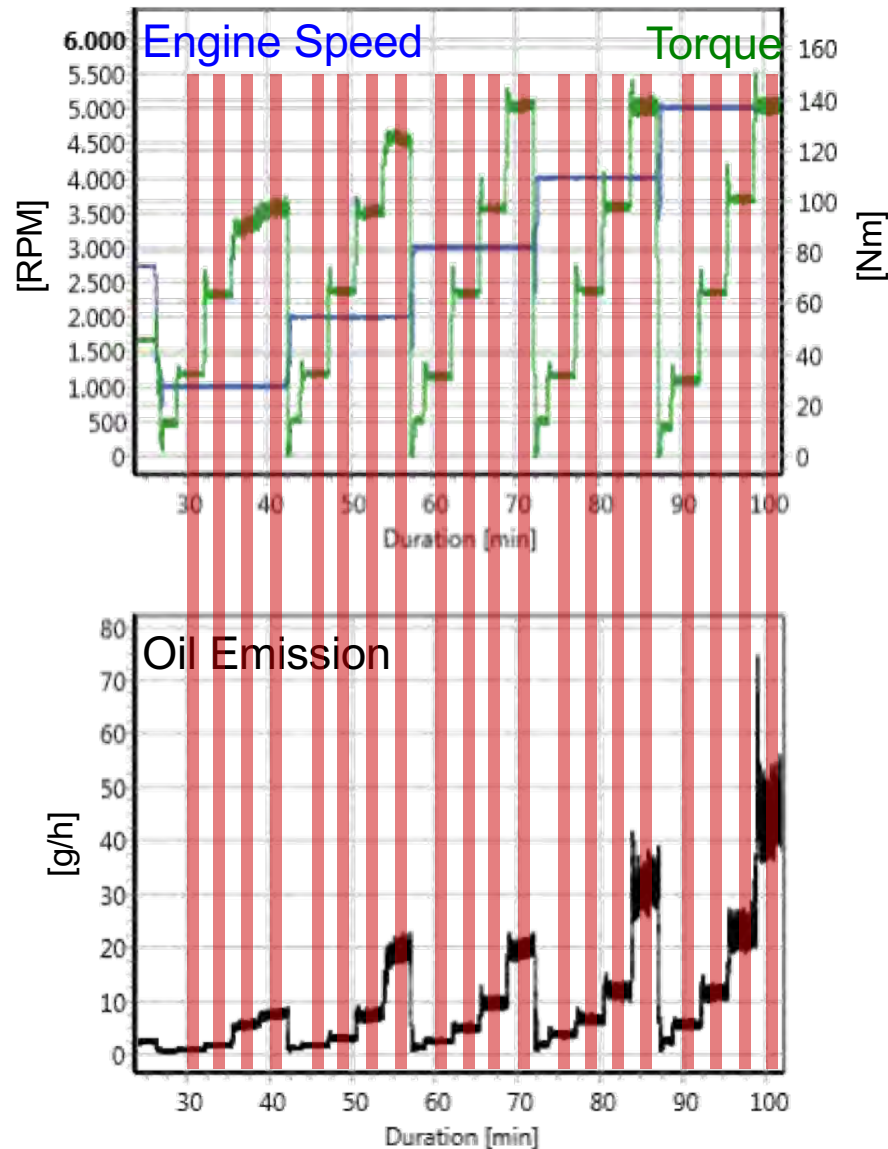


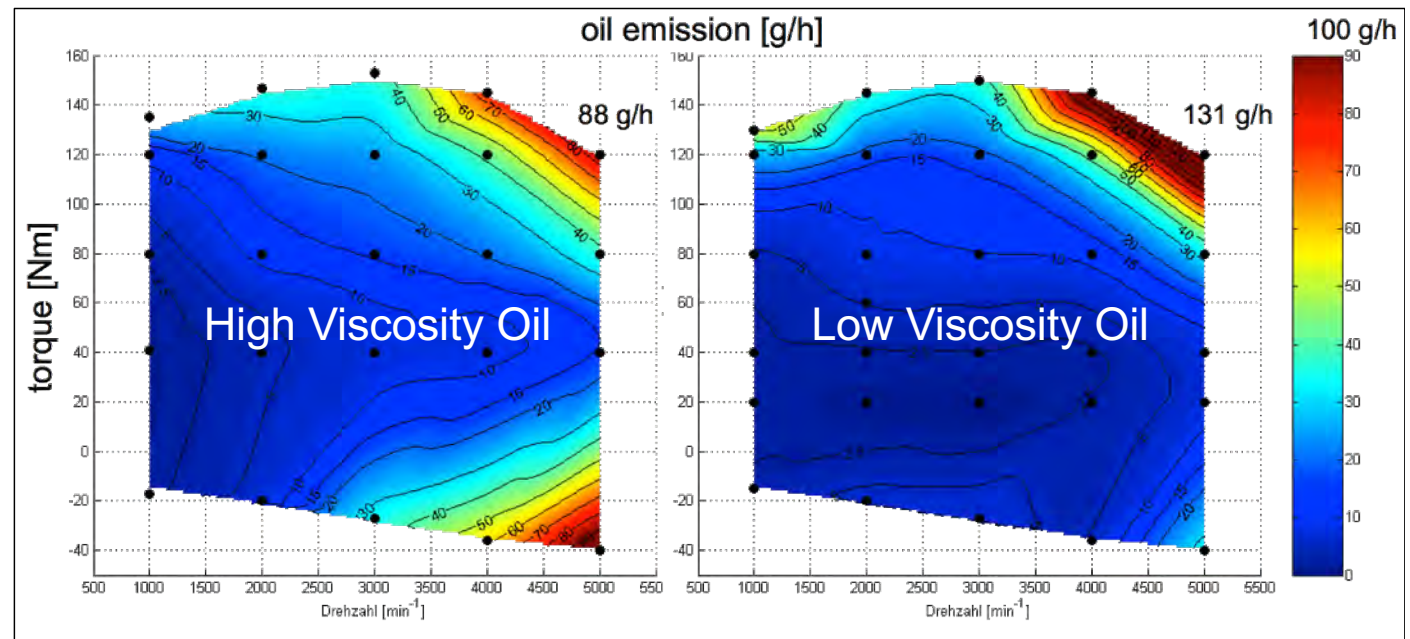
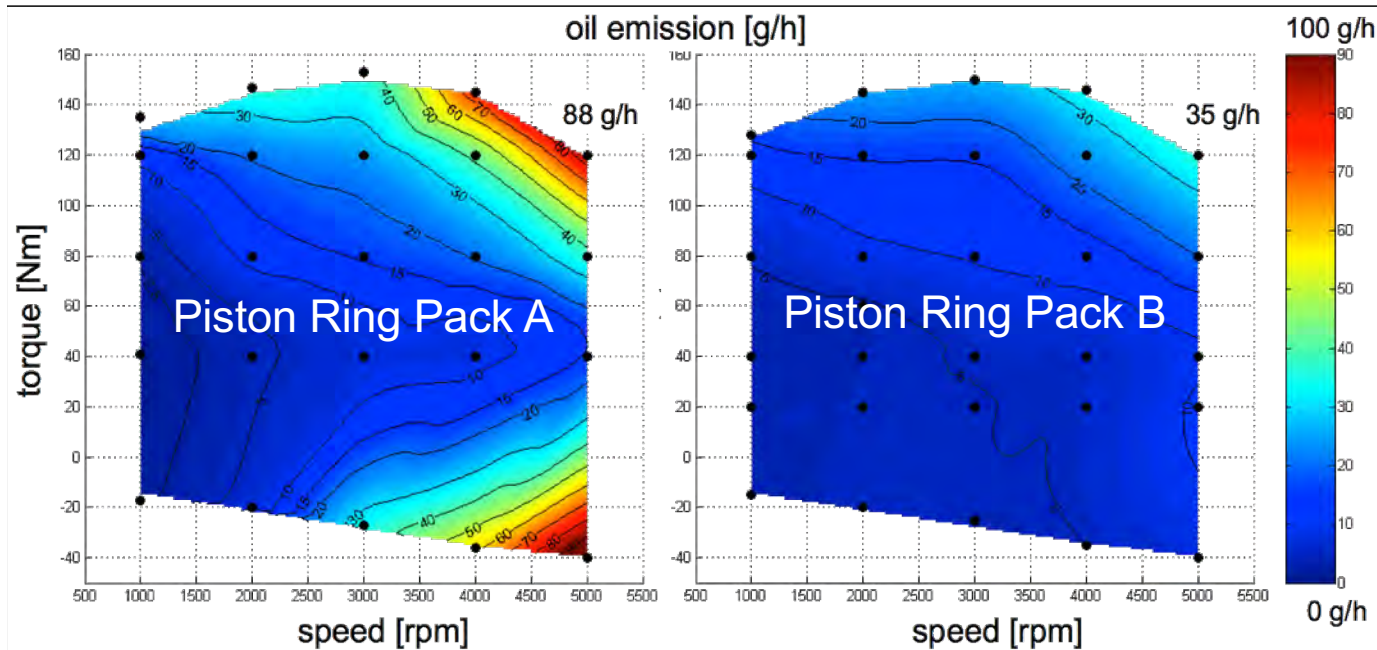
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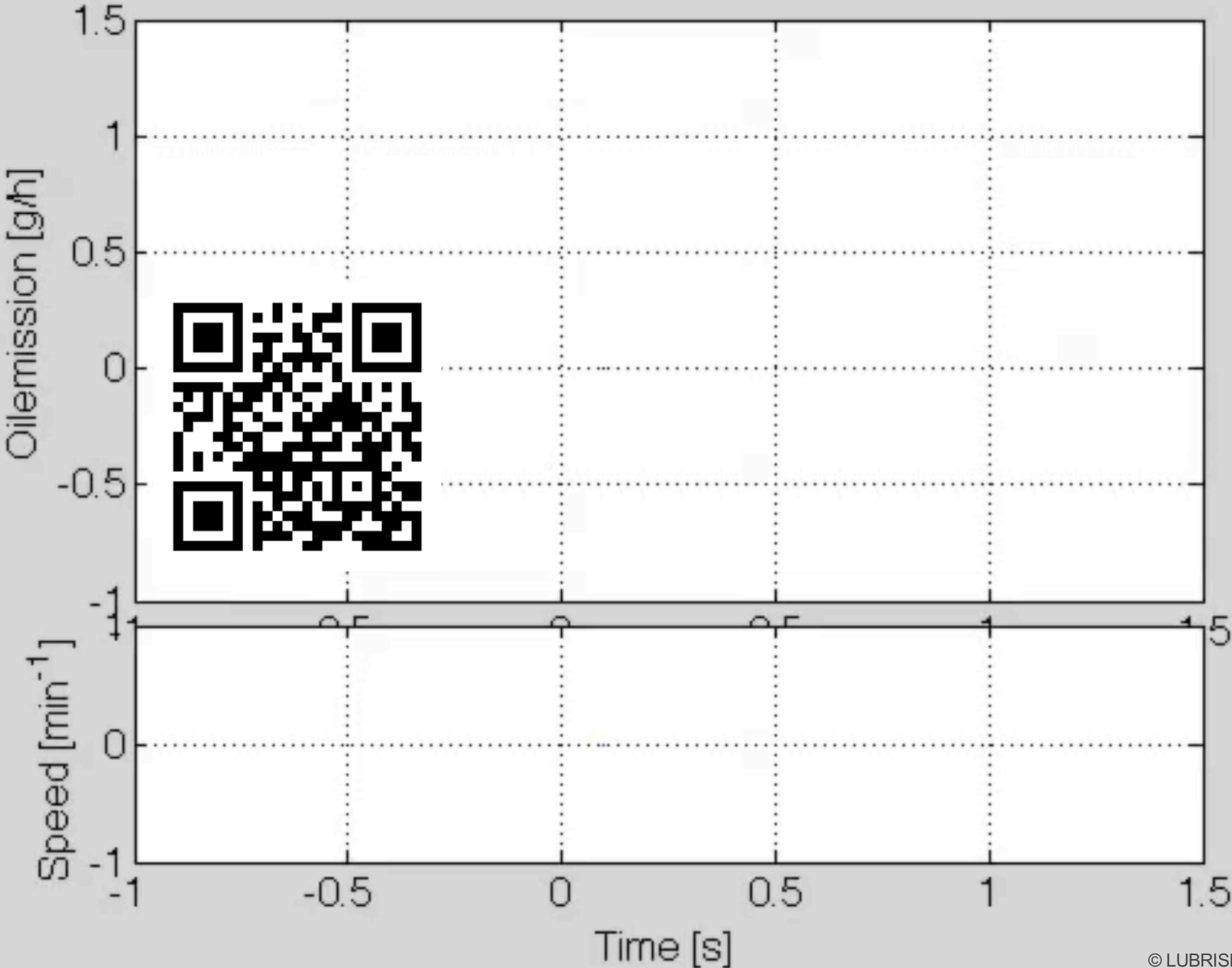
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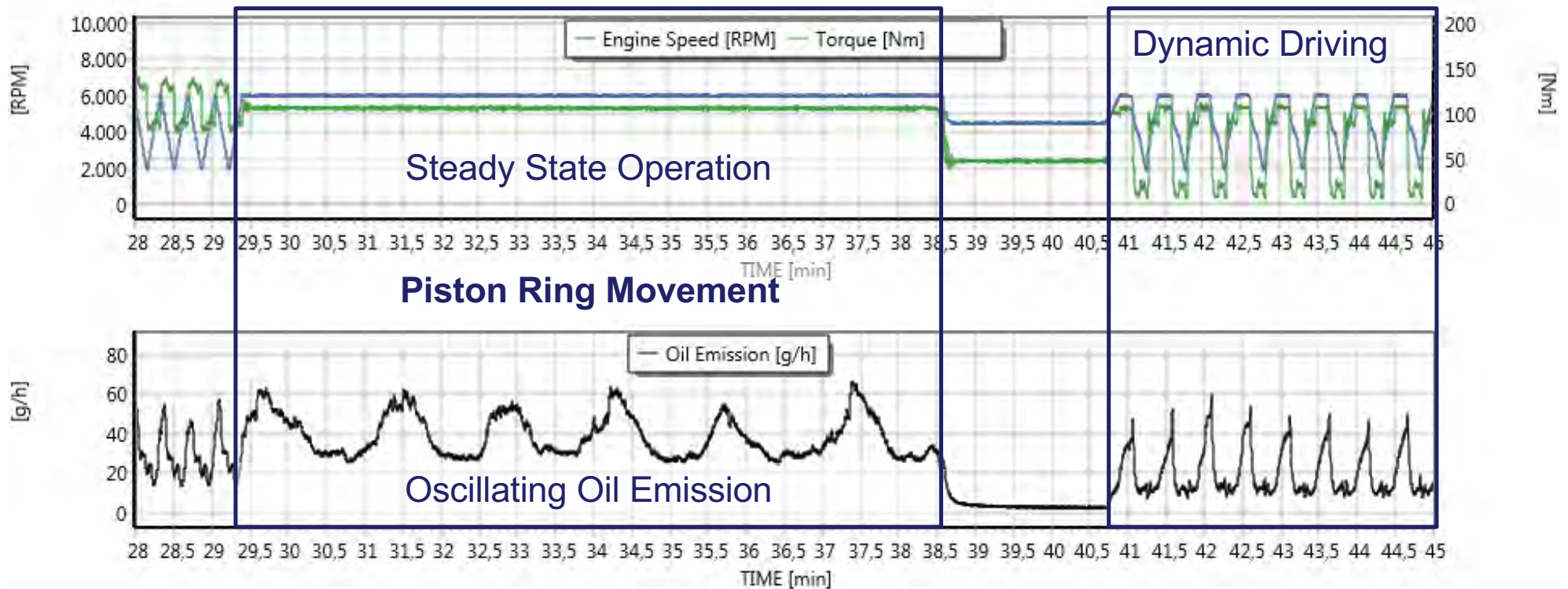
Steady State Operation / Oil Emission Map

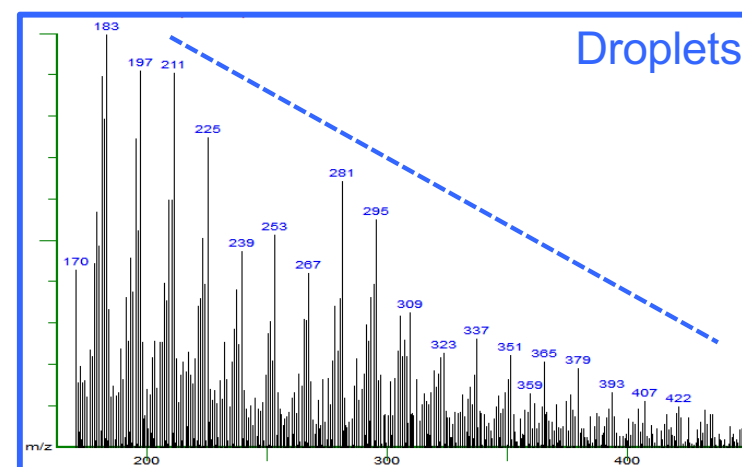
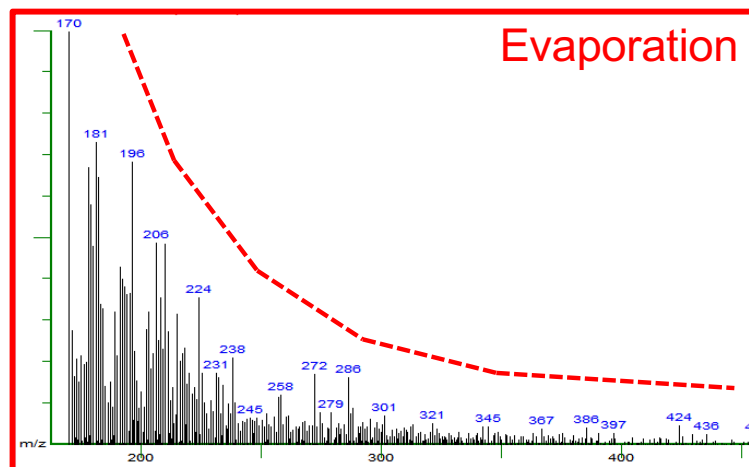
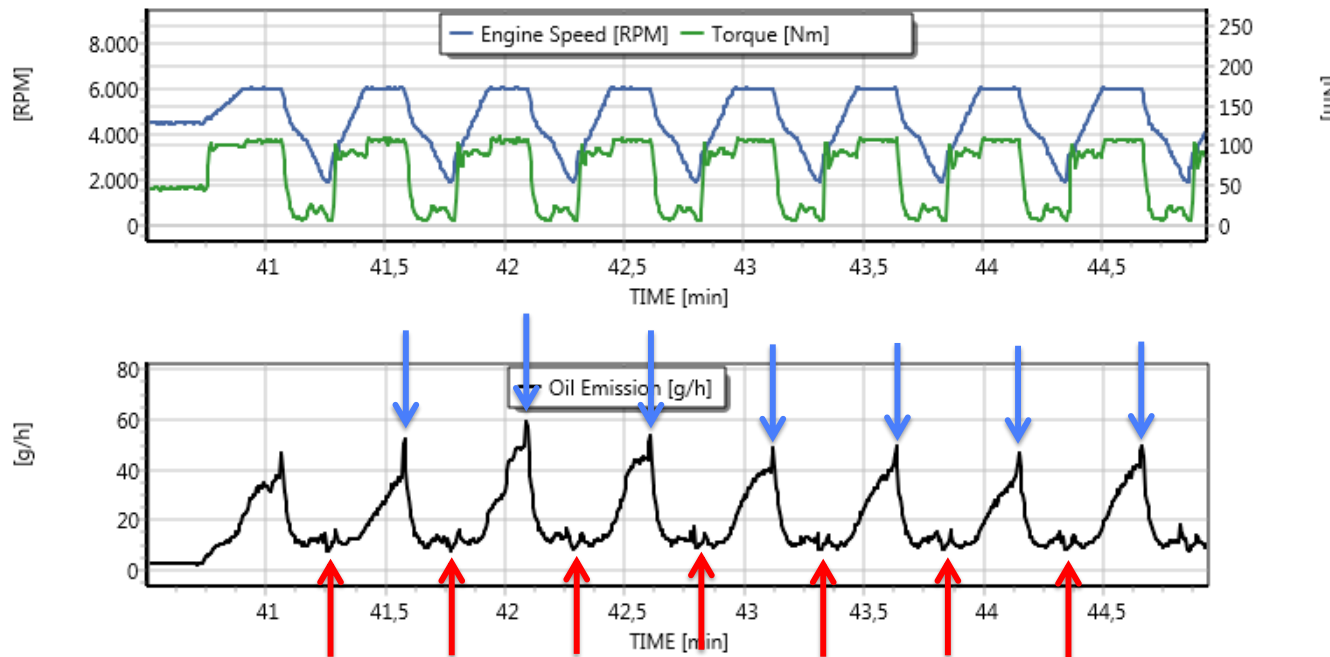




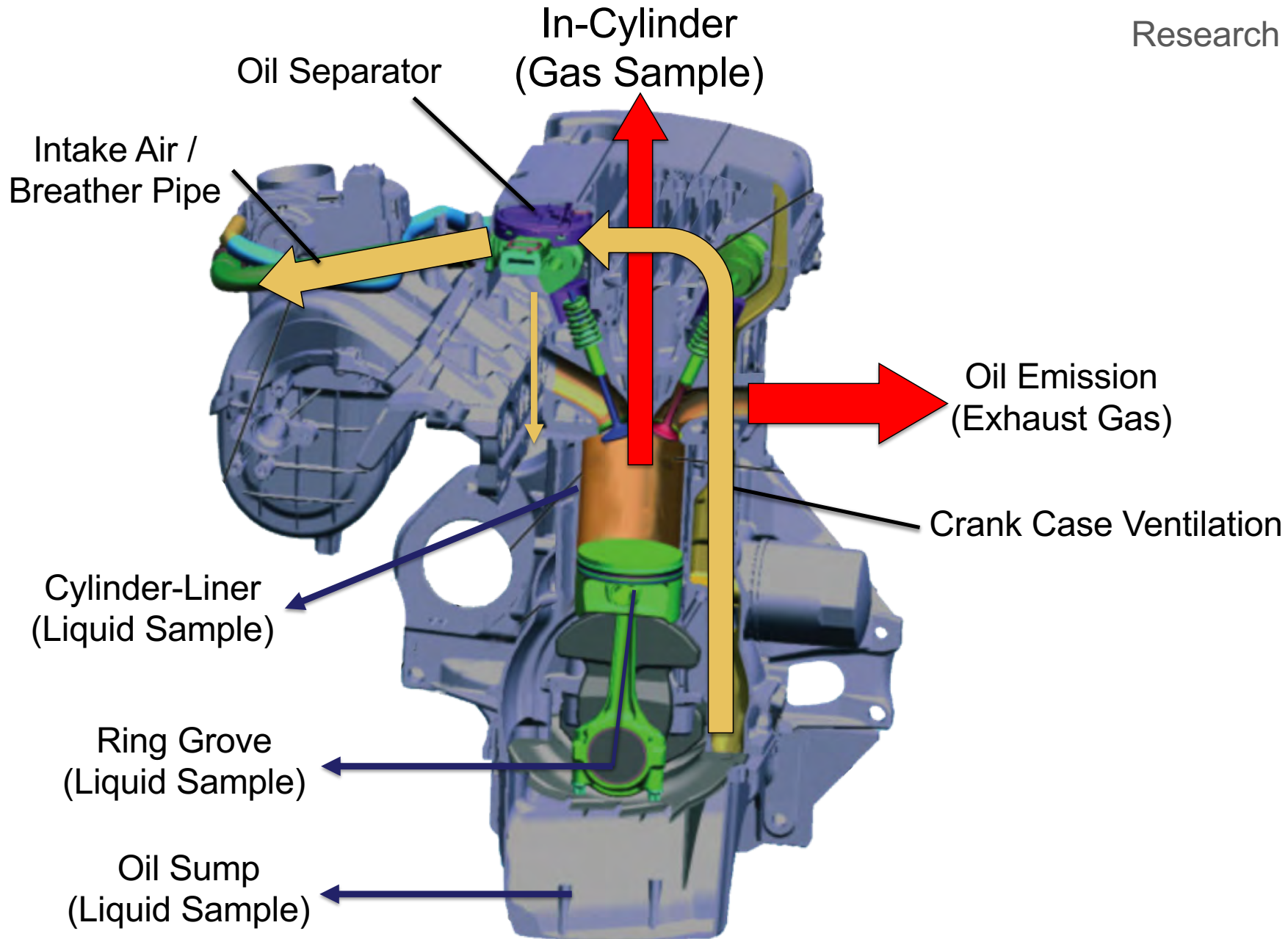
steady state vs. dynamic oil emissions











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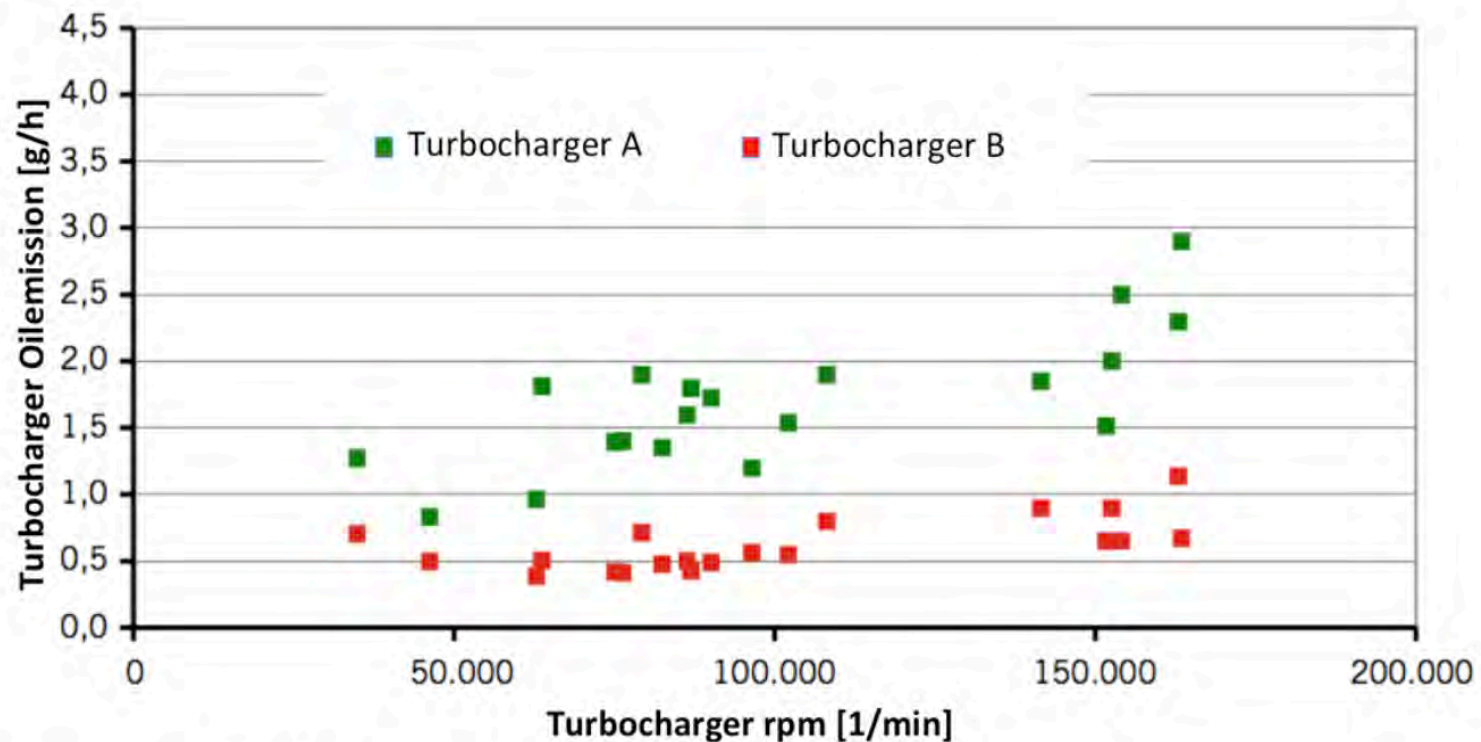


Figure 5 – Oilemission of different Turbocharger-Setups

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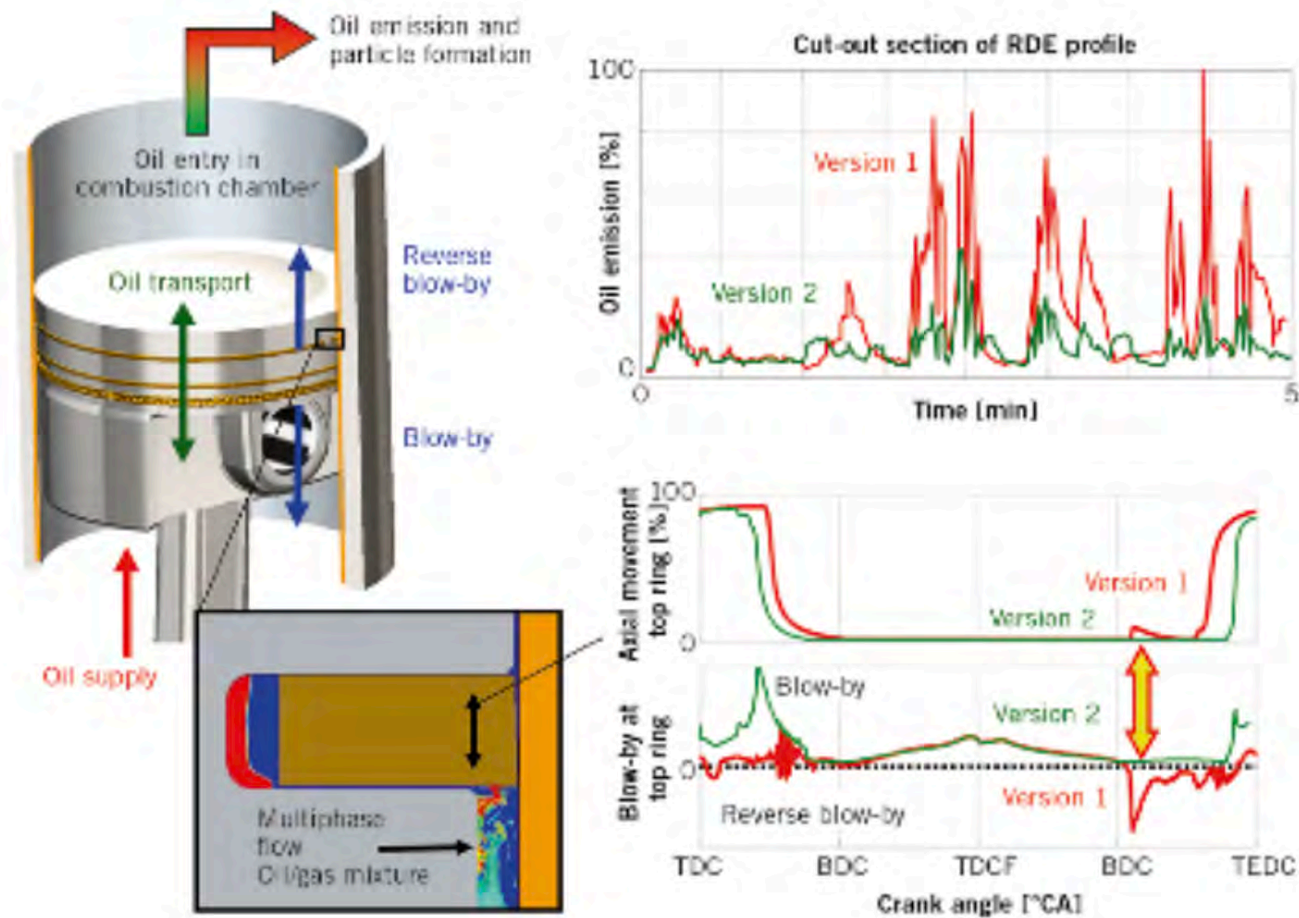
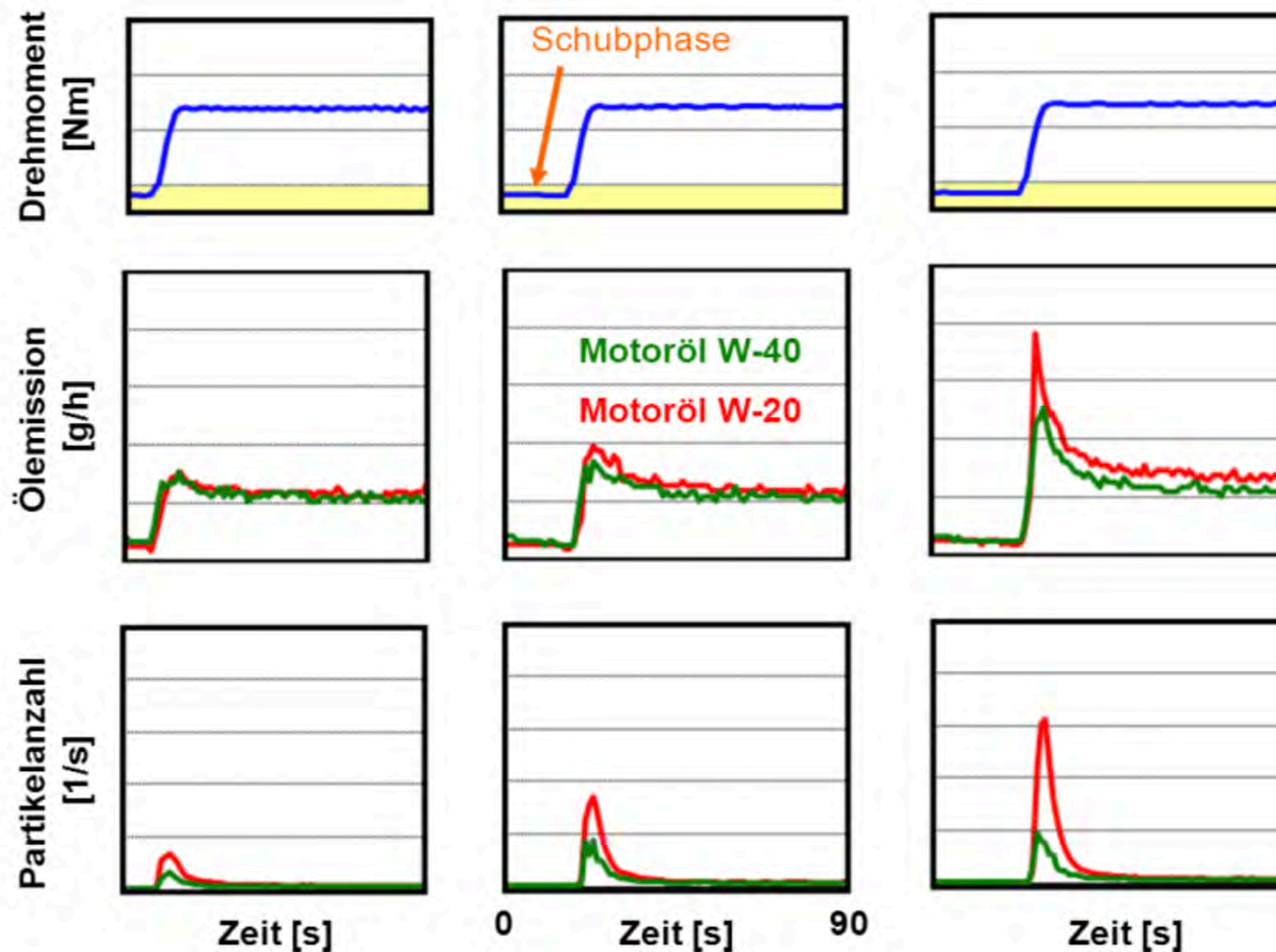


Figure 2 – Oil emission measurement and simulation of the functional group piston/piston ring/cylinder wall for optimisation

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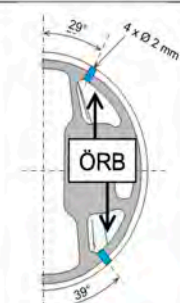
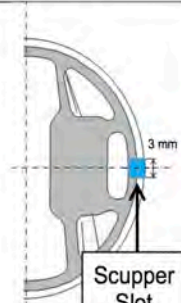
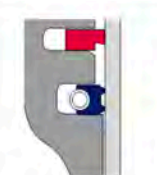
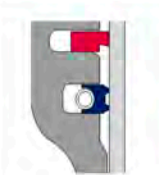
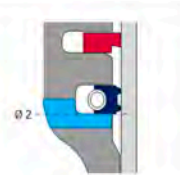
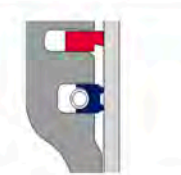
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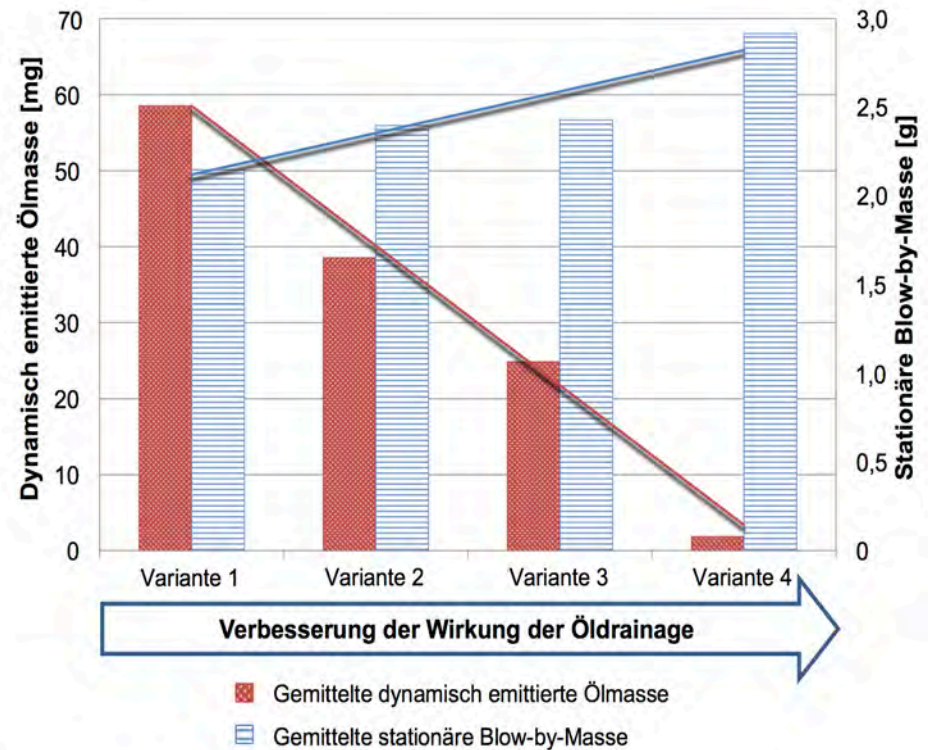
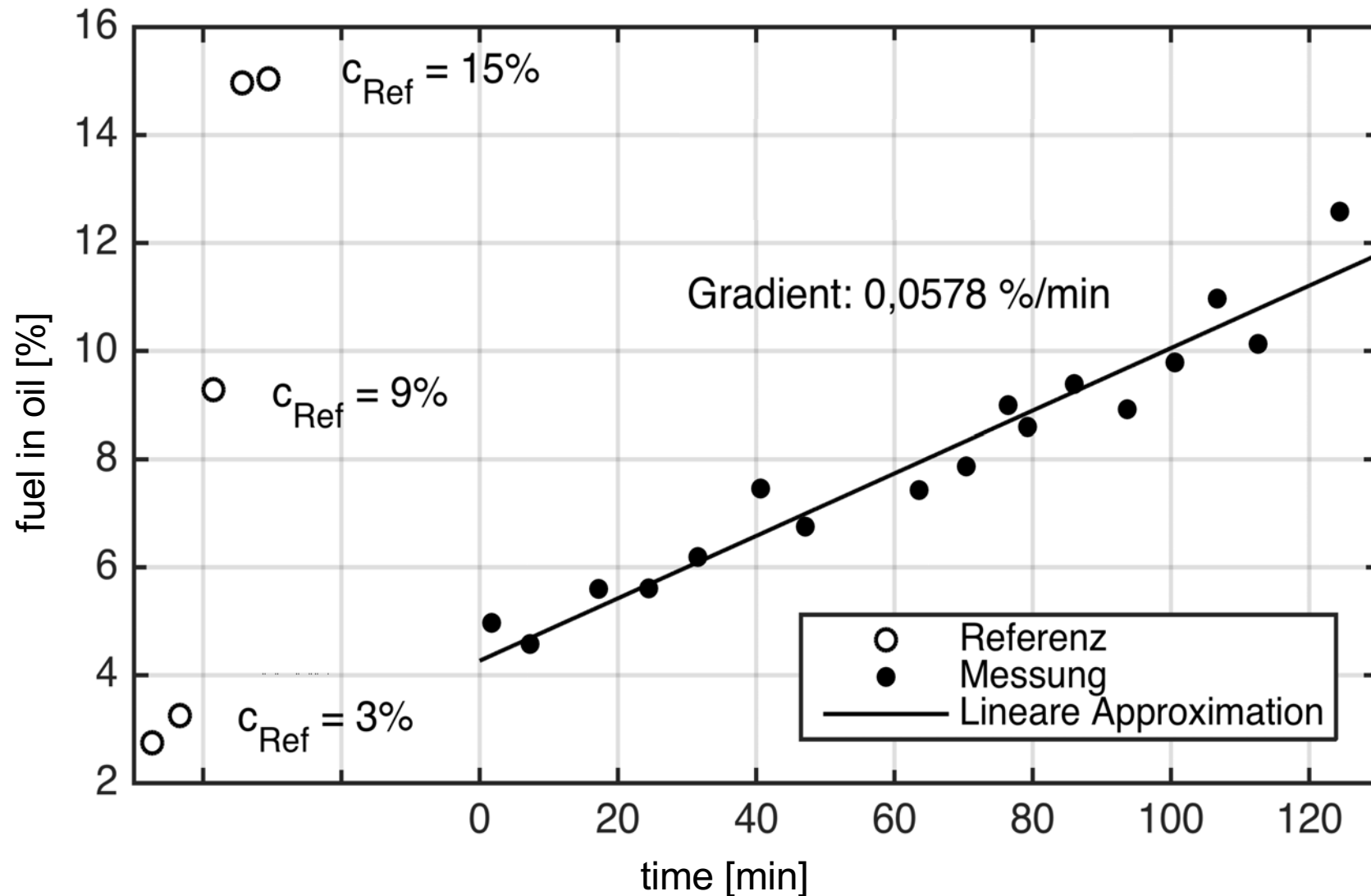


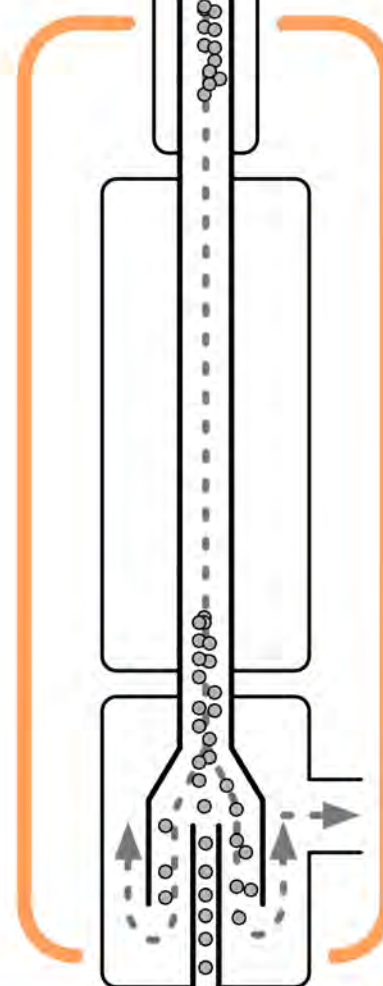
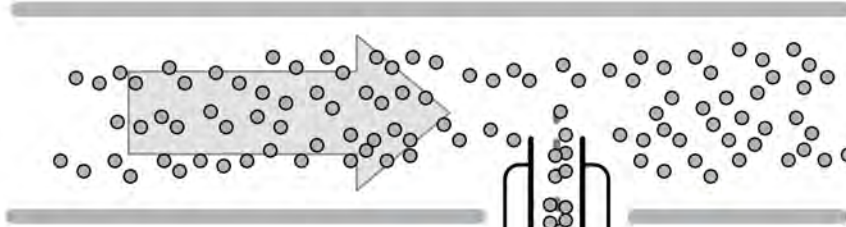
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2015 – Fuel in Oil

Investigation of the fuel lubrication oil interaction on oil dilution during particulate filter/ NO_x storage catalyst regeneration



Exhaust Manifold



Inlet velocity
 $v = 50 - 100 \text{ m/s}$

Total transfer time
 $t \sim 40 \text{ ms}$



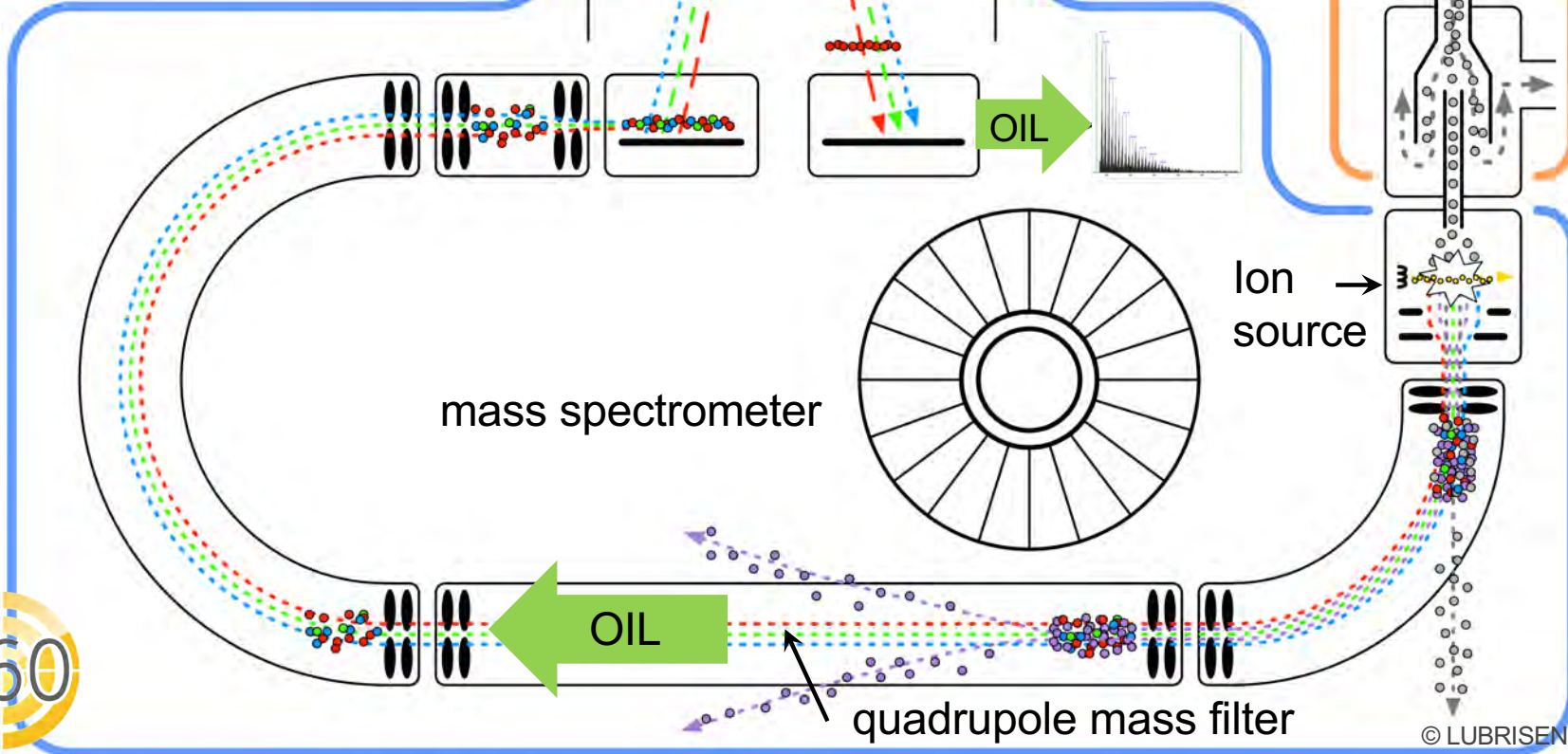
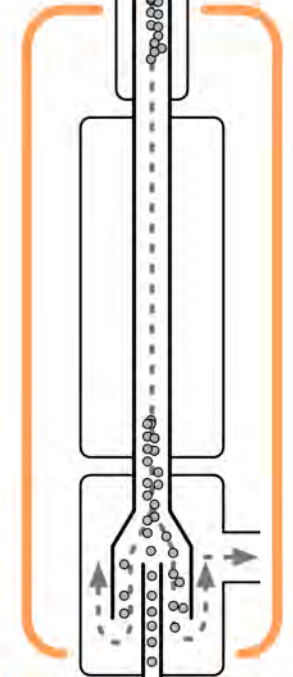
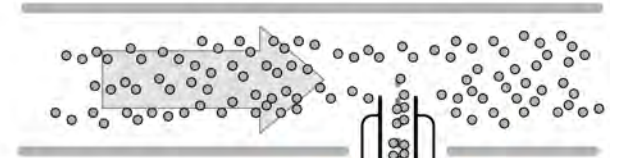
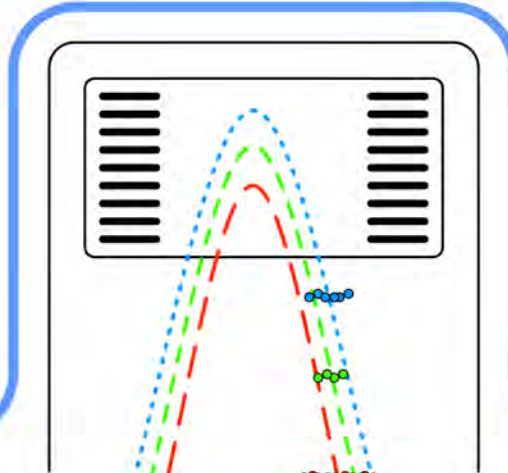
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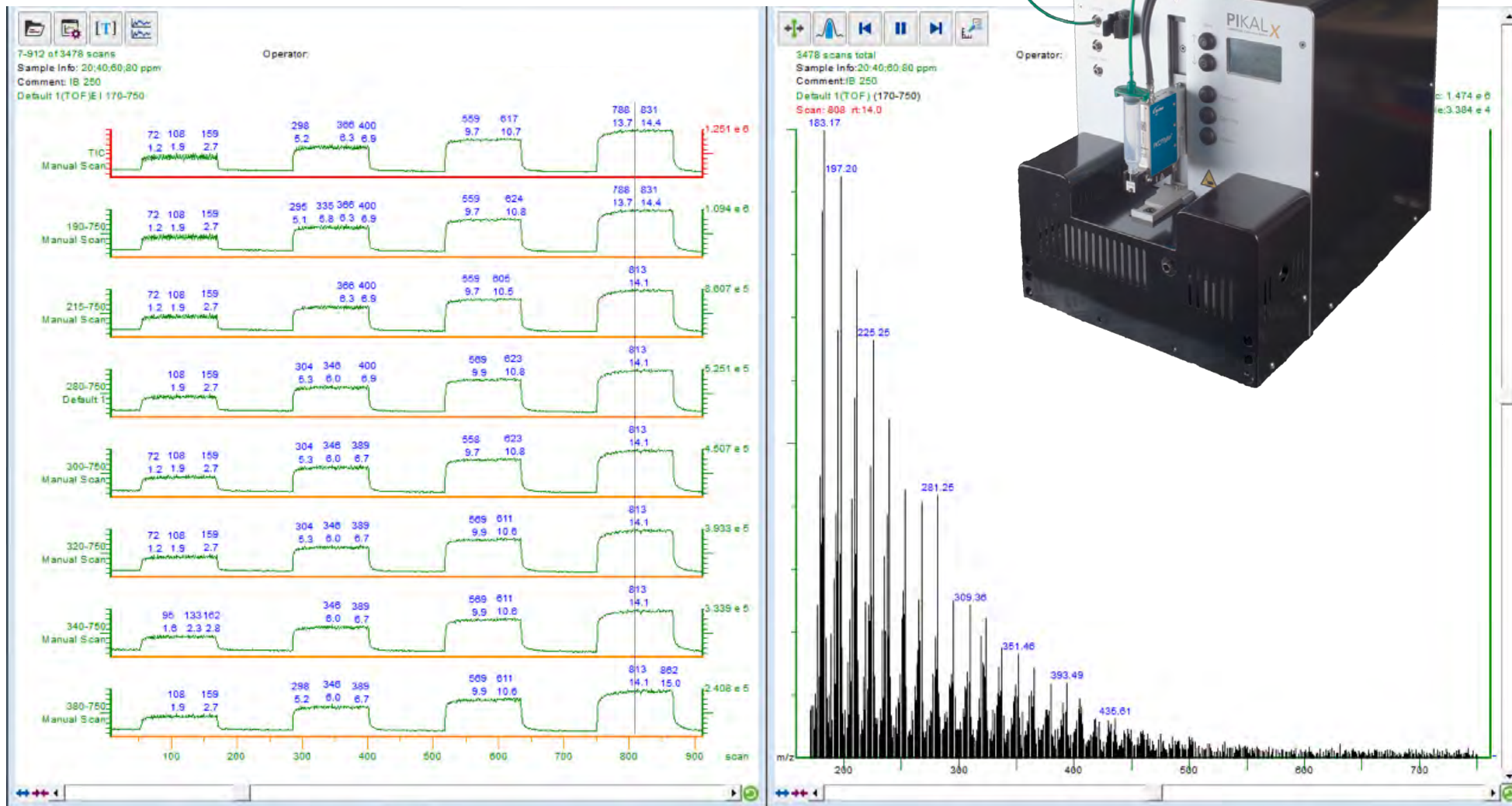
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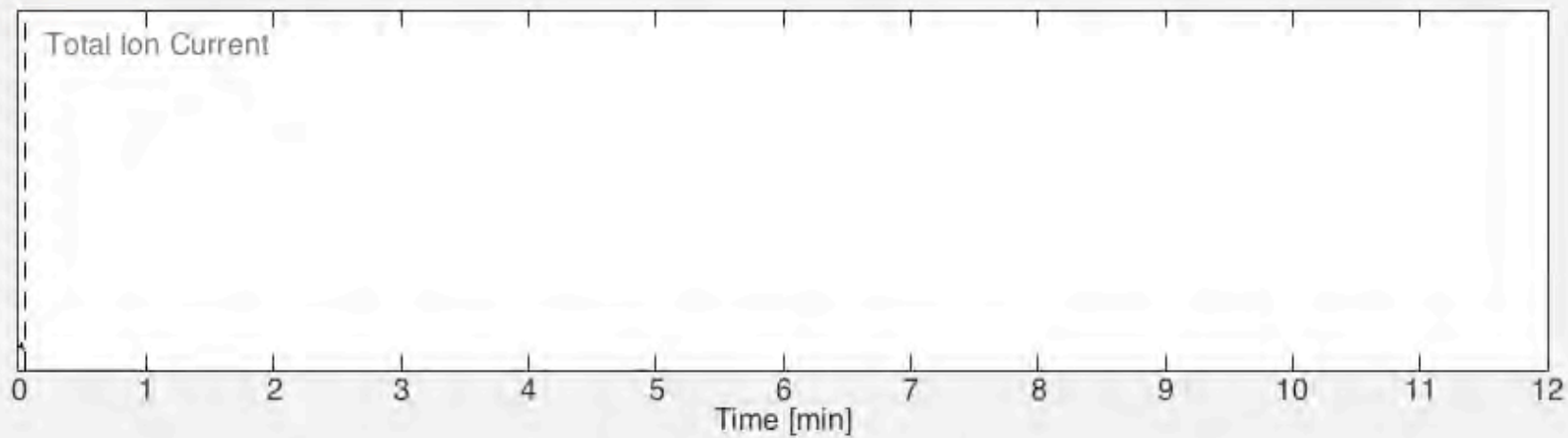
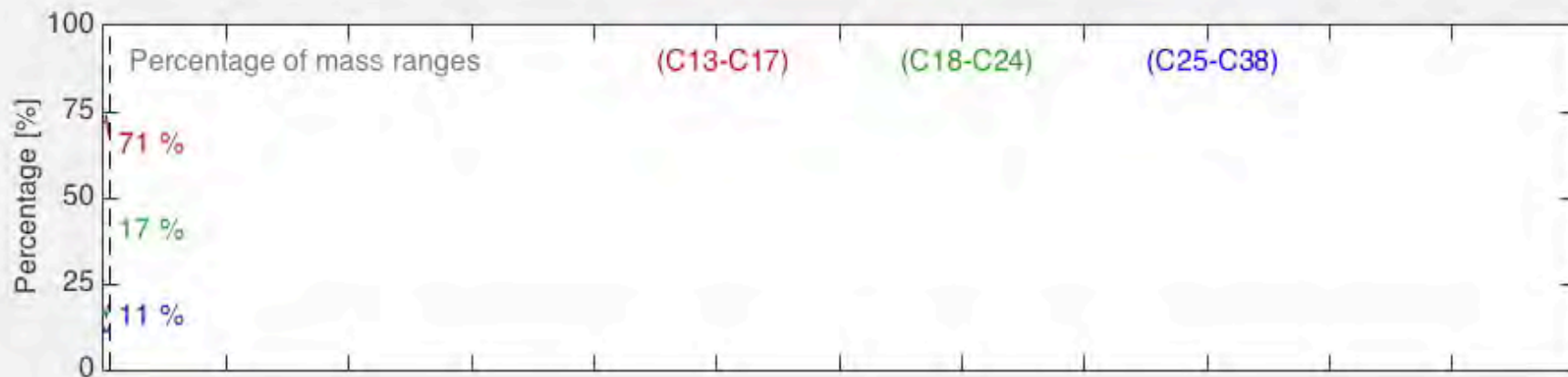
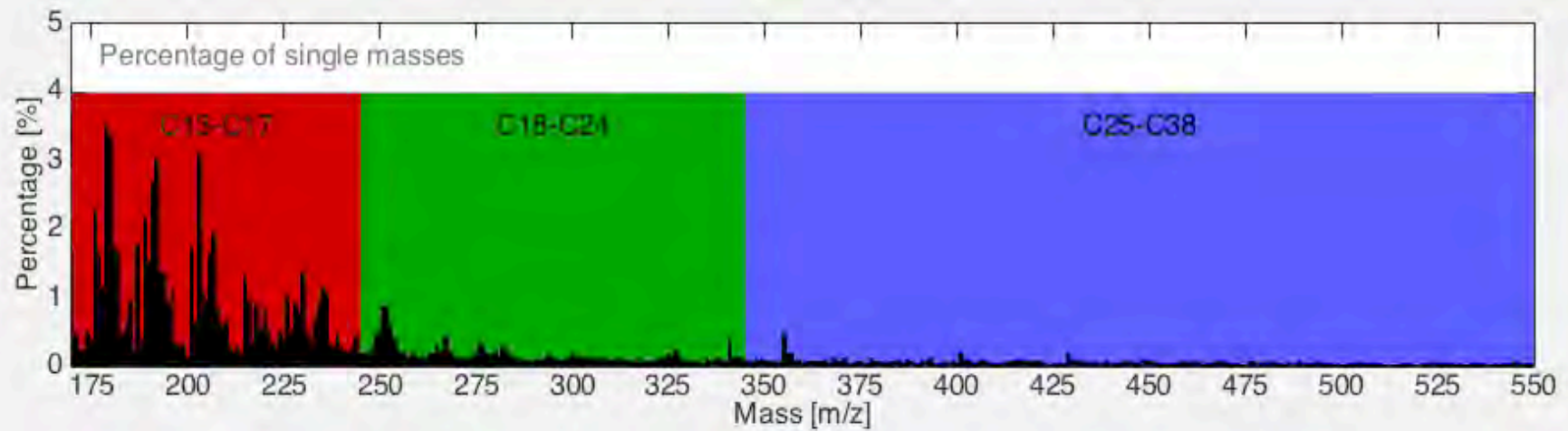


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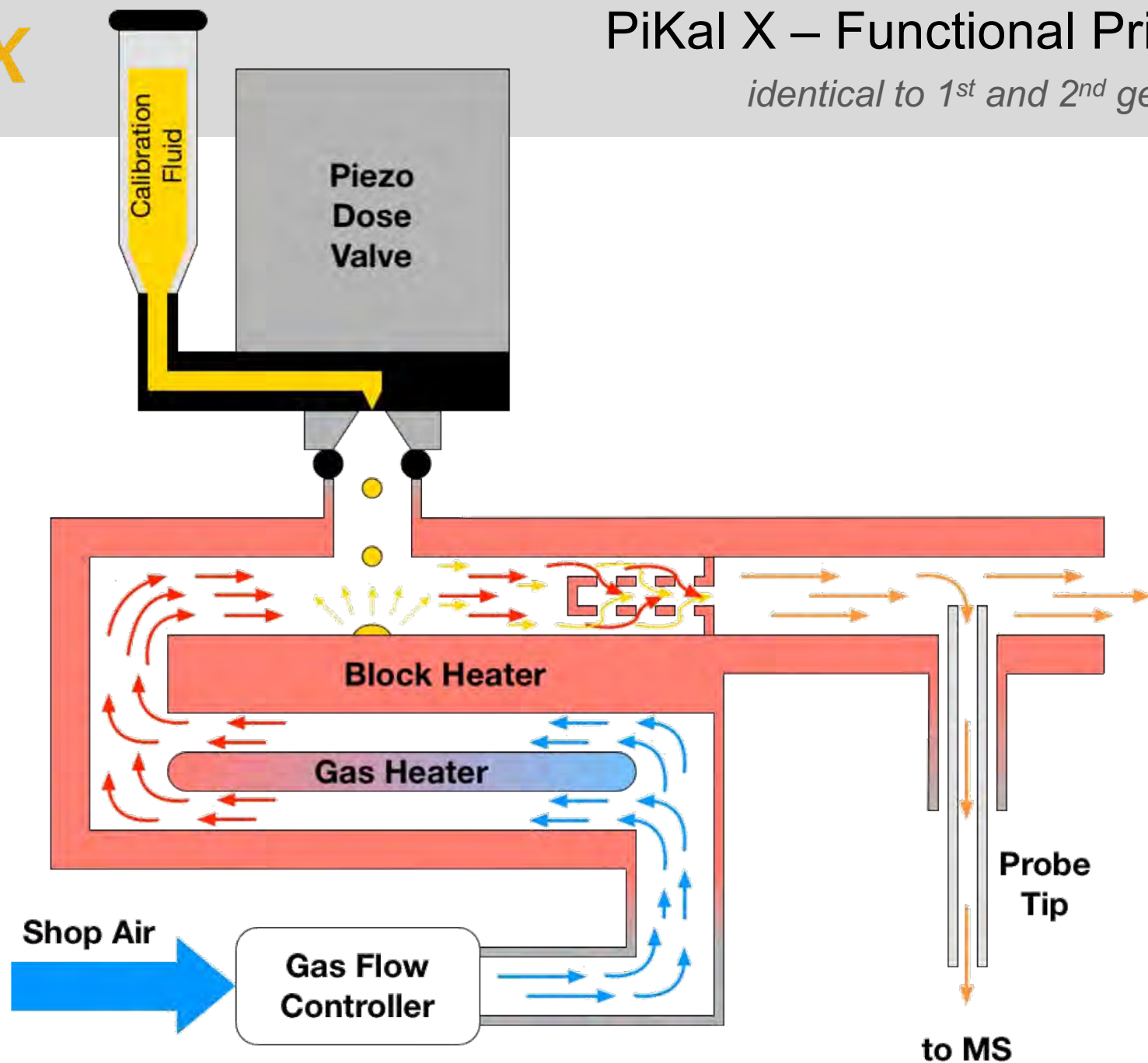


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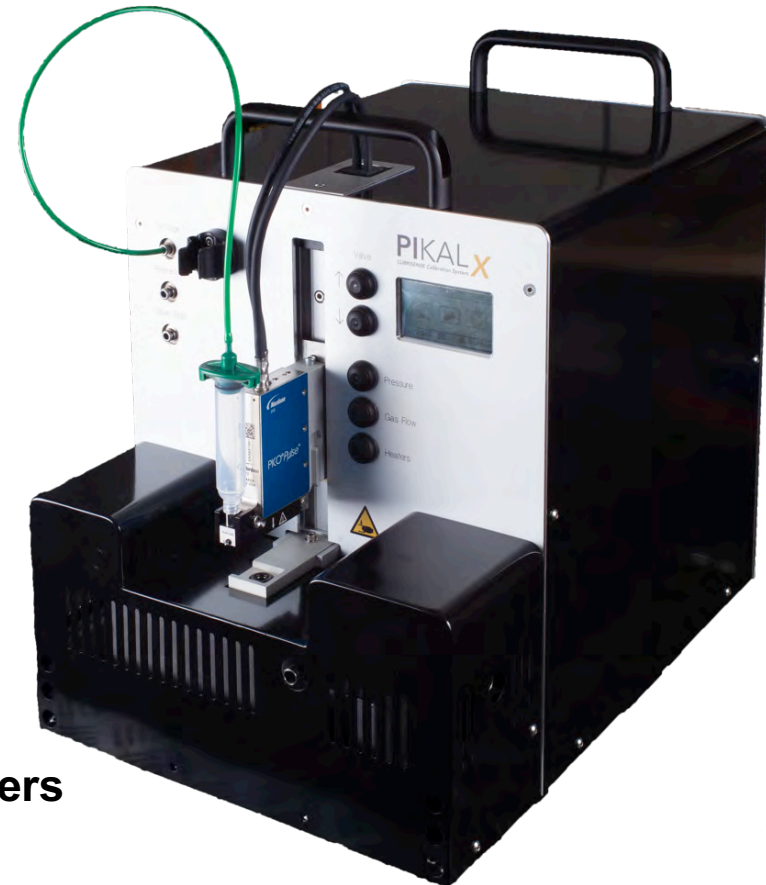




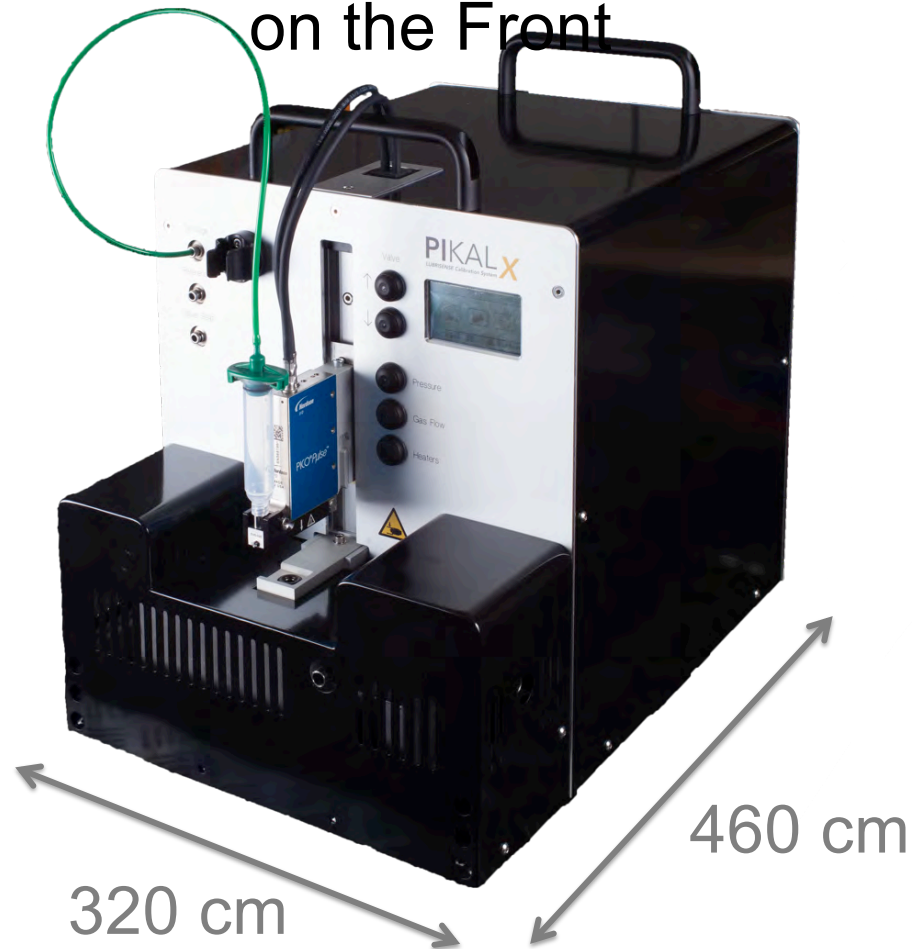


New Features

- **Smaller Footprint and ‘One-Side-Access’**
easier use | mountable onto LUB360 Trolley
- **Push Buttons and Touch Panel Display**
versatile control directly at the unit
- **New Piezo Valve Design**
easier to vent and clean
- **Automated Piezo Valve Lift**
less user intervention | easier droplet weighing
- **Digital Flow and Pressure Regulator**
easy to adjust | more stable operation
- **Integrated in iQT Driver Software**
no extra software required | seamless workflow
- **Controlling and Logging of all System Parameters**
widely automatable | easier troubleshooting



Controls and
Evaporation Unit
on the Front



Piezo Valve moves
up / down automatically



Special vial holder
for droplet weighing



LUB360 Specifications



System Specification

(Base Version without UPS and AC, 115VAC)



General	Dimensions (L x W x H) 930 x 580 x 1720 mm (without covers) 1100 x 715 x 1720 mm (with covers)	
	Weight	200 Kg (without covers)
Installation	Installation	trolley with 4 lockable wheels, stationary during system operation indoor operation only, no excessive exposure to liquids, smoke, corrosive fumes, dust, direct sunlight or vibration
	Ambient Temperature (operational, no A/C)	°C / F 18 ... 28 / 64 ... 83
	Relative Humidity	% 20 ... 80
Power Supply	Power Supply	2 single phased, separately fused AC power lines
	Power Line A (Mass Spectrometer)	100...115 VAC, max. 20 A, typical 750 VA
	Power Line B (Control Unit)	100...115 VAC, max. 20 A, typical 1150 VA
Data Acquisition	Connection	optical data line, max. length 150m
	Acquisition rate	Hz 3 (typical), max. 10
	Molecular mass range	m/z 10...1200
	Ion source type	Electron ionization
	Mass filter type	Time of flight
	Analog input	-10...10 V (12x)
	Temperature input	Type K Thermocouple (4x)
Sampling Line	Probe Tip Diameter	mm 6
	Probe Tip length into exhaust line	mm 160, 350
	Transfer line length to mass spectrometer	mm 1000, 1500, 2000
	Height of mass spectrometer inlet from floor	mm 1025



System Specification



General	Dimensions of base unit (L x W x H) 490 x 325 x 445 mm Weight of base unit 25 Kg	
Installation	Installation	Base unit for standalone use or installation on top of LUB360 trolley indoor operation only, no excessive exposure to liquids, smoke, corrosive fumes, dust, direct sunlight or vibration
	Ambient Temperature	°C / F 10 ... 40 / 50 ... 104
	Relative Humidity	% 20 ... 80
Supply	Power Supply	1 single phased, separately fused AC power line 115 VAC, max. 10 A or 230 VAC, max. 6 A
	Gas supply	Clean, dry air or nitrogen Min. 3 bar (44 psi), max. 7 bar (101 psi)
Control	Data Connection	USB 2.0
	Calibration control, Data Acquisition Setup	Integrated into LUB360 control software in LUB360 control software or on system touch panel
Calibration	Calibration Method	Fluid evaporation in hot gas flow
	Fluid dosage	Piezo valve with ceramic valve seat
	Gas flow	nl/min 2 ... 50
	Fluid pressure	mbar 100 ... 2900
	Evaporation temperature	°C / F Typical: 280 / 536, max. 450 / 842.
	Calibration Fluid	Typical: 1 ... 10 % of target substance in cyclohexane
	Concentration range	ppm Typical: 1 ... 300

no tracer required

high detection strength

high speed measurement

deep insight

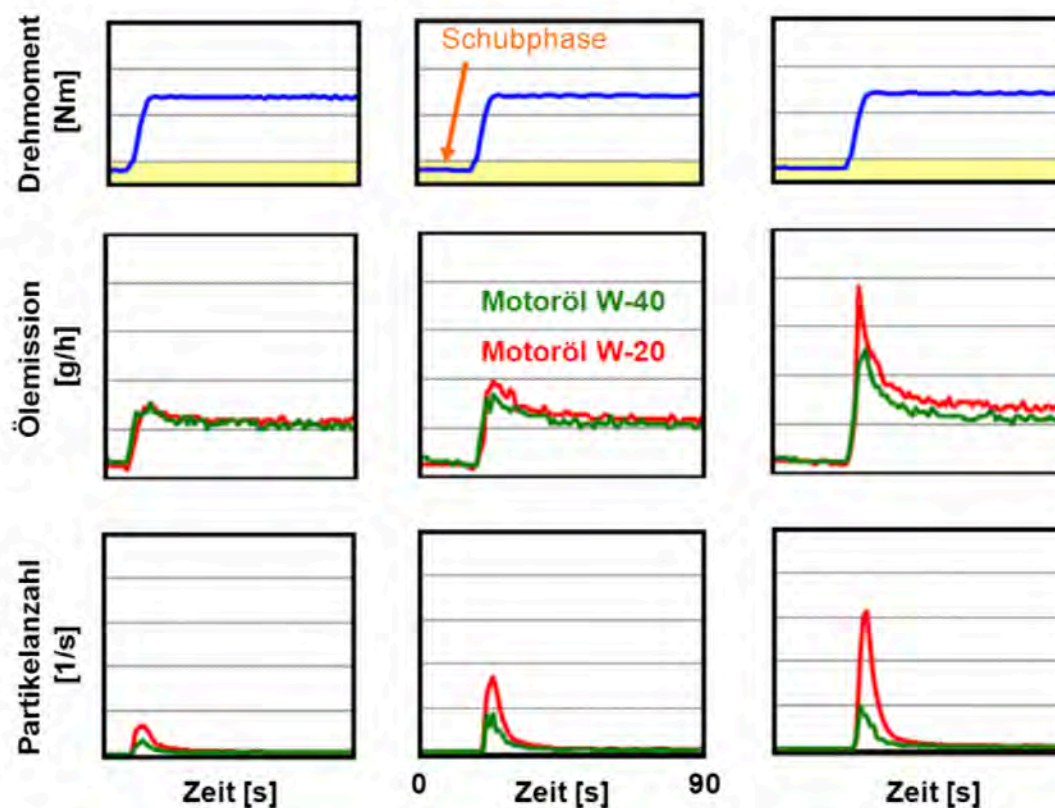
easy operation



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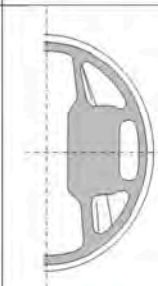
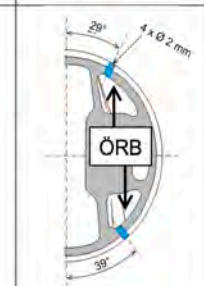
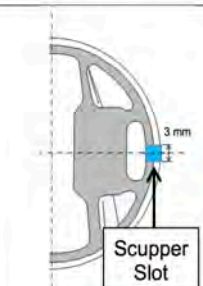
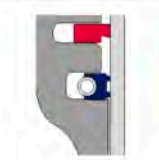
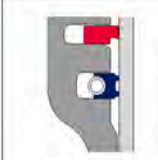
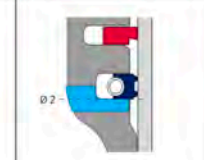
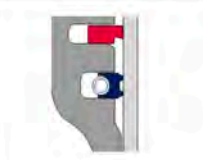
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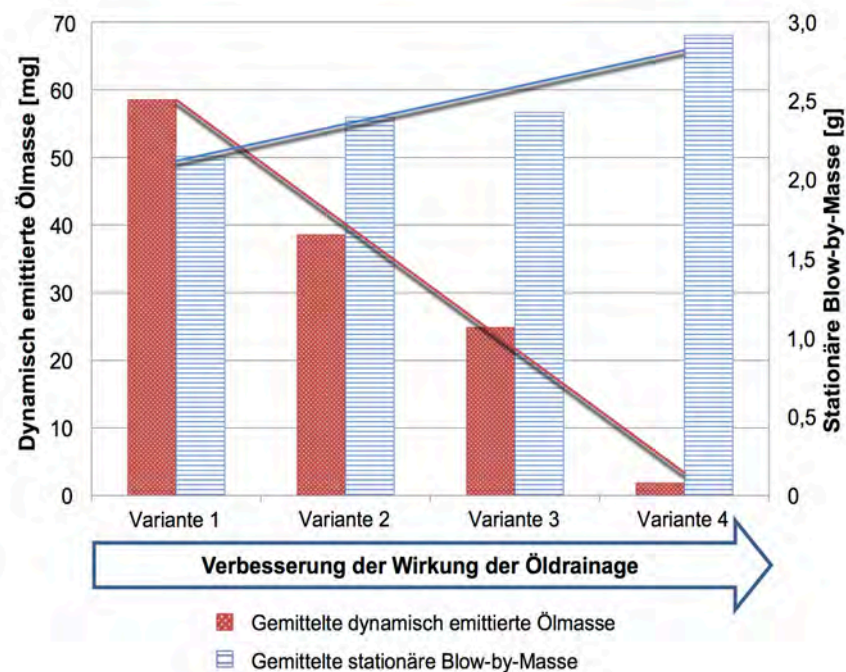


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