NRMM Emission Control Experience in North America

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Advanced Emission Technology Driven By U.S. Mobile Source Emission Regulations including Comprehensive Compliance and Enforcement Programs

Tier 3 Light-Duty final rule 2014



Diesels held to same standards as gasoline

vehicles

Diesel sulfur <u>now < 15 ppm;</u> Gasoline sulfur at ca. 10 ppm in 2017



Heavy-Duty Highway final rule 2000 Sulfur <u>now < 15 ppm</u> fully phased in 2010



Ocean-going Vessels final rule 2009; IMO ECA in 2010 ECA: 1000 ppm Sulfur in 2015; 80% lower NOx in 2016 (new OGVs)







Nonroad Diesel Tier 4 final rule 2004 Sulfur <u>now < 15 ppm</u> fully phased in 2015; basis for new stationary engines

Locomotive / Marine Tier 4 final rule 2008 Sulfur <u>now < 15 ppm</u> fully phased in 2017



SCR is the Dominant NOx Control Technology for Mobile and Stationary Engines



Heavy-Duty Standards and Technologies



U.S. vs. Europe Heavy-Duty On-Road Engine Transient Cycle Emission Standards



Note: Euro VI NOx limit is 0.46 g/kWh on the WHTC Euro VI includes 6.0 X 10¹¹/kWh particle number limit for diesels on WHTC



International Nonroad Diesel Emission Standards

(representative standards only shown for select engine power ratings)



Notes: Change from steady-state cycle to NRTC starting with U.S. Tier 4i/Euro Stage IIIB



NRMM Tier 3 and 4 Certification and Technology



Source: U.S. EPA, CRC 2018, Han

NRMM Tier 4 final PM Emission Factors





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NRMM Tier 4 final NOx Emission Factors



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Technology Solutions



What is "Clean Diesel?"

Commonly Defined as: DOC + DPF + SCR



- Euro Stage IIIB (Interim Tier 4) 200 kW, 6 cyl. engine fueled with 10 ppm max. S fuel (SAE 2012-01-1664)
- Low temperature, transient testing (portion of NRTC)
 282 +/- 21 C after turbo
 239 +/1 3 C before SCR
- DOC+SCR impacts organics/ semi-volatile particles but little impact on soot/non-volatile particles
- Exhaust chemistry will be different from DPF applications - PAHs with soot, PM levels with lower compliance margins

NRMM Solutions Must Consider Packaging and Visibility



Under hood installation is best combined with larger cowling and higher seating positions



Stage V will Demand Best Available Control for both PM and NOx

- Particle number limit in Stage V will require the use of wall flow filters.
- Many NRMM applications have limited space under hood for DOC, DPF and SCR without impacting visibility
- Coating SCR catalyst on DPF (SCRF) offers small package system for clean diesel solution.



Stage V exhaust system with SCRF only 20% larger than previous Stage IV SCR



Large Off-Road Heavy-Duty Engines – Marine Vessels and Locomotives

- Current standards do not require the use of exhaust emission controls
- EPA finalized Tier 4 standards for locomotive and marine diesel (C1, C2) engines in 2008; requires ULSD
 - -Tier 4f PM (0.04 g/kWh) and NOx (1.8 g/kWh)
 - Line haul, switcher locomotives: 2015 for PM & NOx
 - Commercial marine 600 kW and larger: 2014-2017 for PM & NOx (phase-in based on power rating; 3700 kW & larger Tier 4f PM limit is 0.06 g/kWh)
- North American Emission Control Area (ECA) established, effective August 2012 (consistent with IMO limits)
 - 0.1% sulfur max. since January 2015 (scrubbers are allowed)
 - Tier 3 NOx limits within ECA for new ship started in 2016 (SCR, EGR, LNG all options)



U.S. Clean Diesel Locomotive Demonstrations



Passive DPF Retrofits on Tier 2 Gen-Set Switcher Loco



Tier 2 Loco Retrofit with EGR and DOCs/DPFs



Tier 4 Gen-Set Switcher with DPFs



GE Tier 4 Line Haul Loco with EGR

U.S. Clean Diesel Marine Demonstrations



SCR Retrofits on 2 Staten Island Ferries



DPF+SCR Retrofit on LA Port Tug



DOC + Crankcase Filter Retrofits On Mississippi Barge Tugs



Long Beach Hybrid Tug Retrofit

Multi-Pollutant Control from Ocean Going Vessels





Johansen, Catalysis Today, 258 (2015): pp. 2-10

SCR NOx Emission Controls in Stationary Applications



DOC and Filter Stationary Installations

DPF and SCR on Diesel Generator

Conclusions

- Regulations have driven the development and introduction of clean diesel emission technologies in both on-road and off-road diesel engines
- Use of ULSD allows for the opportunity to employ best available technologies for controlling PM and NOx
- U.S. Tier 4 emission regulations for nonroad diesel engines (stationary, marine, locomotive) are less stringent than in the heavy-duty highway sector allowing for engine-based controls for PM (no DPFs), and solutions including EGR or SCR for controlling NOx
- Stage V will require the addition of DPFs or SCRFs where space is limited

