DIESEL OXIDATION CATALYST CONTROL OF PM, CO AND HC FROM REACTIVITY CONTROLLED COMPRESSION IGNITION COMBUSTION

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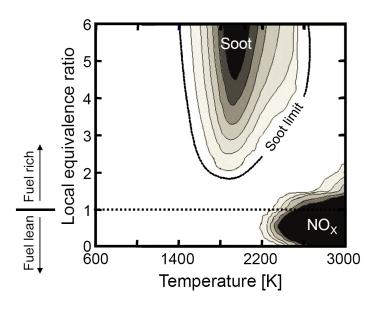




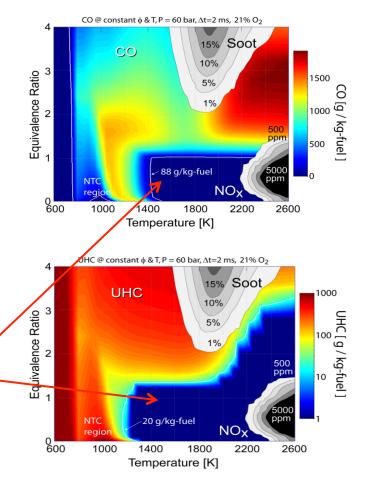
# Precise control of the combustion process allows for high efficiency and low emissions

LTC creates reacting mixtures in-cylinder that avoid soot and NOx formation ...

...while at the same time avoid CO and UHC emissions.



Charge must end up in this region after combustion is complete





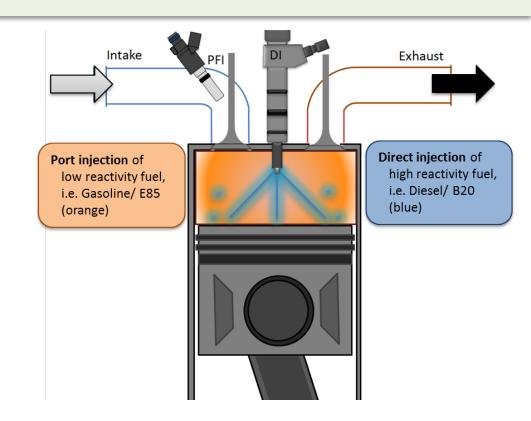
## **Dual-fuel Reactivity Controlled Compression Ignition (RCCI)**

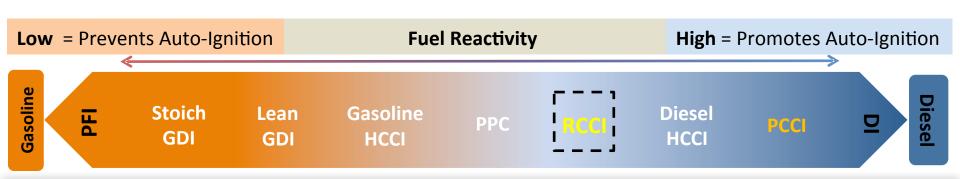
## RCCI allows increased engine operating range for premixed combustion through:

- Global fuel reactivity (phasing)
- Fuel reactivity gradients (pressure rise)
- Equivalence ratio stratification
- Temperature stratification

## RCCI offers both benefits and challenges to implementation of LTC

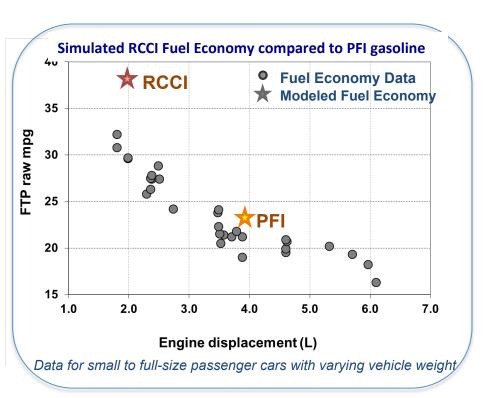
- Diesel-like efficiency or better
- Low NOx and soot
- Controls and emissions challenges

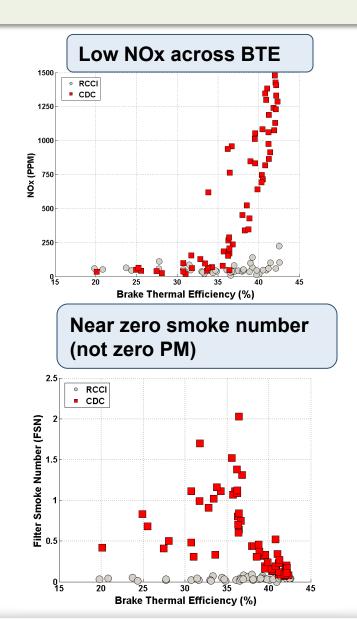




### Diesel-like (or better) efficiency with reductions in both NOx and PM

- Peak BTE within light-duty drive cycle range (better than peak BTE of 1.9L GM diesel)
- Has the potential to improve fuel economy by 15% over best-in-class PFI



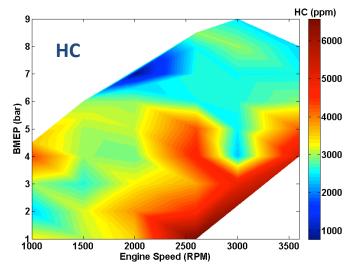


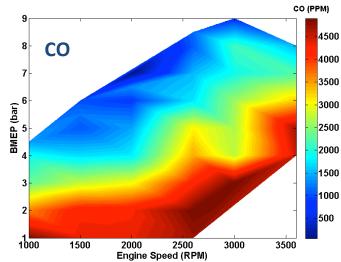
## RCCI PM with uniquely different morphology and chemistry

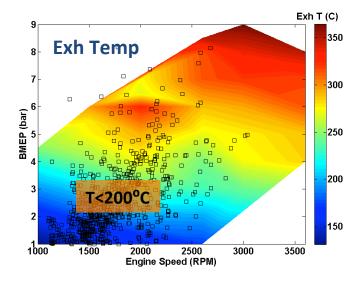
- Lack of appearance of black carbon in RCCI suggests differences in chemical composition
- Qualitative comparison of similar masses → RCCI particles shown to be mostly organic rather than elemental carbon



# Gasoline-like HC and CO emission levels but at much lower exhaust temperatures







## RCCI presents different emission challenges

CO

**Conventional Diesel Engine Out Emissions Catalytic Control Options** NOx SCR and/or LNT PM DPF HC **DOC** CO **Engine Out Emissions Catalytic Control Options** NOx SCR and/or LNT RCCI PM HC OC

## Effectiveness of a DOC to control PM, CO and HC from RCCI

#### RCCI engine based on 2007 GM 1.9-L multi-cylinder diesel engine

- Dual-fuel system with PFI injectors for gasoline
- OEM diesel fuel system
- OEM variable geometry turbocharger

#### DRIVVEN control system with DCAT

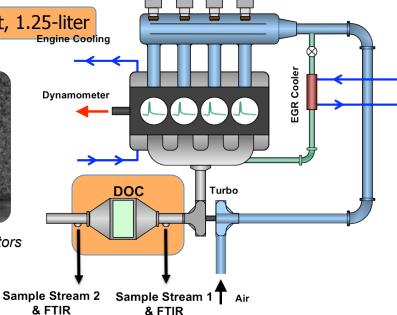
- Full control of diesel & gasoline fuel systems
- Cylinder-to-cylinder balancing capability



Model DOC 100 g/ft<sup>3</sup> Pt, 1.25-liter



Modified Intake Manifold with PFI Injectors



Gasoline at 380 kPa



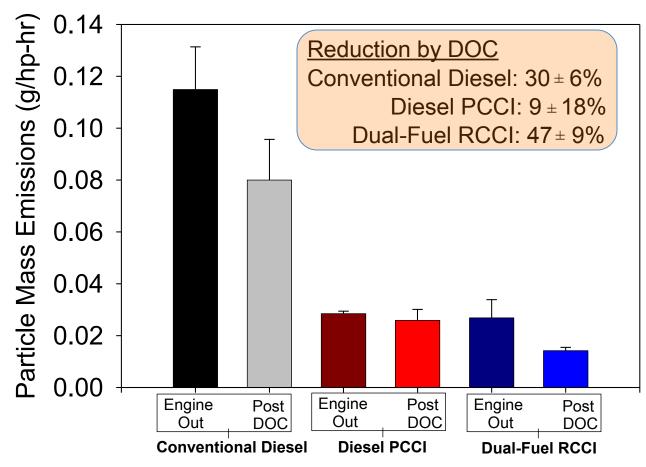
ORNL Multi-Cylinder 1.9L GM CIDI

Number of Cylinders	4				
Bore, mm	82.0				
Stroke, mm	90.4				
Compression Ratio	17.5				
Rated Power, kW	110				
Rated Torque, Nm	315				

Dilution Tunnel for SMPS, DNPH and PM filters

## RCCI PM mass reduced by ~50%

Engine Condition: 2300 rpm, 4.2 bar BMEP



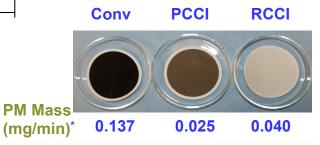
RCCI post-DOC emissions 0.014 ± 0.001 g/hp-hr

- Engine-out PCCI and RCCI mass are similar in magnitude but...
  - 10% PM mass reduction in PCCI compared to 50% in RCCI
- DOC effective despite low RCCI exhaust temperature

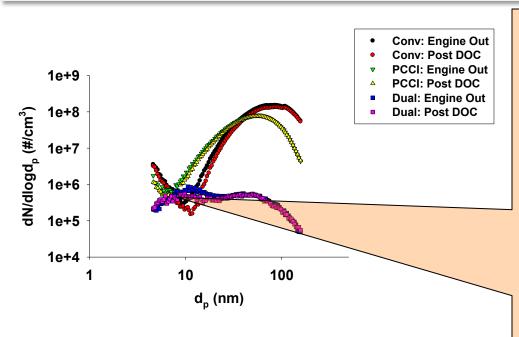
Conventional: 411°C

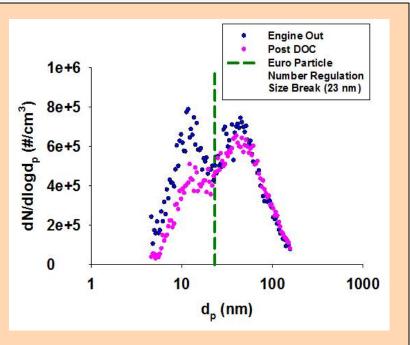
PCCI: 408°C

RCCI: 247°C



### RCCI PM Nuclei mode number concentration reduced 35 ± 6% by DOC





RCCI accumulation mode (>30 nm)
 ~100 times less than Conv and PCCI

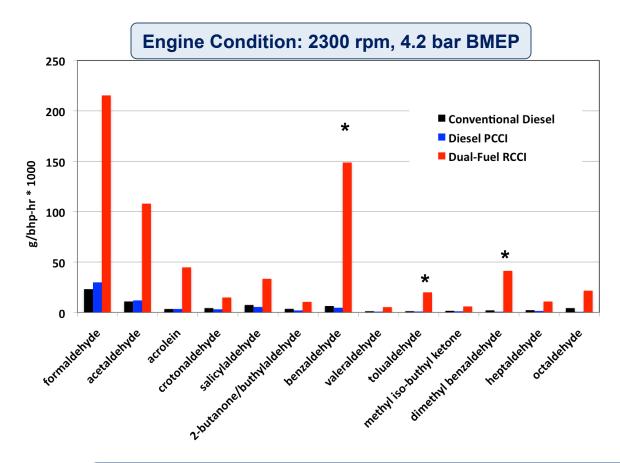
- Enhanced fuel and air mixing
- High HC concentration with lack of soot surface area for adsorption

Nuclei mode is susceptible to vaporization and oxidation at 250 °C given high surface tension

Engine Condition: 2300 rpm, 4.2 bar BMEP



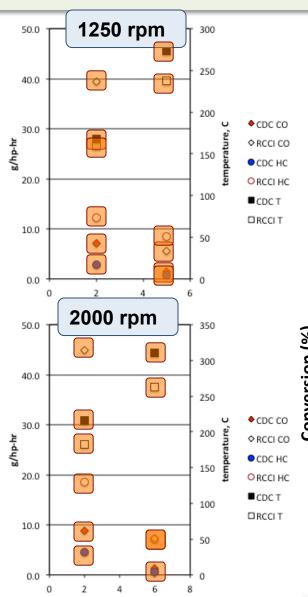
## RCCI HC species are quite different from Conv. Combustion



- Considerable increase in carbonyl emissions for dualfuel RCCI
- Disproportional increase in mono-aromatic carbonyls (Gasoline=mono-aromatic rich, diesel=mono-aromatic poor)

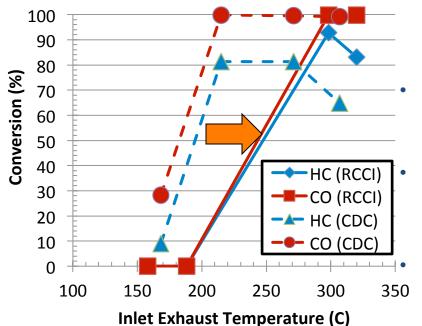
Gasoline to diesel ratio changes over the speed/load map, the chemical composition will shift from diesel-like to gasoline-like HCs and vice versa which may pose a challenge for a oxidation catalyst

## RCCI results in shift in HC and CO light-off temperature



- RCCI engine out CO is 5x higher
- RCCI engine out HC is 4x at lower loads and 11 times at higher loads
- Lower exhaust temperatures

Speed/Load rpm/bar	ΔT °C
1250/2.0	8
1250/5.0	35
2000/2.0	34
2000/6.0	49



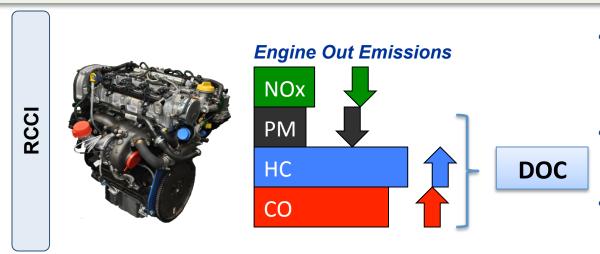
80% HC and 100% CO conversion at 190°C at conventional combustion

No catalyst activity in RCCI below 200°C

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BMEP, bar

## **Summary**



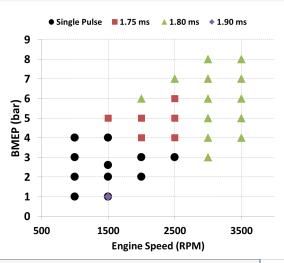
- Significant reduction in engine out NOx and PM emissions
- Much higher CO and HC emissions
- Low exhaust temperatures (much <200°C)</li>

- 50% reduction in PM by DOC at 250°C
- Shift to higher HC and CO light-off in RCCI
  - No DOC activity below 200°C and near complete CO and HC removal above 300°C compared to 80% HC and 100% CO conversion at 190°C at conventional combustion

## RCCI Mapping Data is available at CLEERS website

- Efficiency and emissions map of gasoline and diesel RCCI
- http://www.cleers.org/databases/filepage.php?fileid=30





		Torque (ft-lb)	Diesel Rate	Gasoline rate (g/s)			BTE (%)	Raw BSFC (g/kwhr)	D_eq BSFC (g/kwhr)	BaroP (InHg)	AirMassFlo w (g/s)	EGR Rate (%)		AFR	HC (ppm)	NOx (ppm)	CO (ppm)	CO2 Intake (%)
			(g/s)											mass				
1.0	1000	11.526	0.1537	0.04770	10.4	0.2369	18.90	443.0	443.4	28.91	15.91	4.53	0.05	79.00	1992.3	26.84676	5086.4	0.09
2.0	1000	22.772	0.1240	0.15309	2.8	0.5525	27.11	308.5	309.2	28.91	15.90	3.51	0.05	57.37	2882.1	10.24139	5244.6	0.10
3.0	1000	34.429	0.0930	0.25252	4.0	0.7309	32.85	254.4	255.1	29.05	15.42	2.85	0.03	44.63	3225.4	7.471395	2010.4	0.11
4.0	1000	45.384	0.1193	0.33133	1.5	0.7352	33.19	251.8	252.5	28.91	16.06	4.29	0.07	35.64	3228.0	16.59825	1412.8	0.23
1.0	1500	11.97972	0.1906	0.13741	5.7	0.4189	18.08	462.8	463.6	28.93	23.25	3.25	0.04	70.89	3630.9	21.92095	5015.9	0.06
2.0	1500	22.973	0.2111	0.22608	4.2	0.5171	26.00	321.7	322.3	28.93	22.73	2.10	0.05	52.00	3034.6	27.03704	4845.1	0.06
2.6	1500	29.609	0.2365	0.27792	4.0	0.5403	28.48	293.6	294.3	28.92	22.87	1.78	0.01	44.47	2852.7	9.790642	3579.5	0.06
4.0	1500	45.495	0.1550	0.50697	2.4	0.7659	33.97	245.9	246.7	28.92	24.67	1.75	0.02	37.26	3118.1	12.51186	1834.2	0.08

