



Diesel Passenger Car Technology for Low Emissions and CO₂ Compliance

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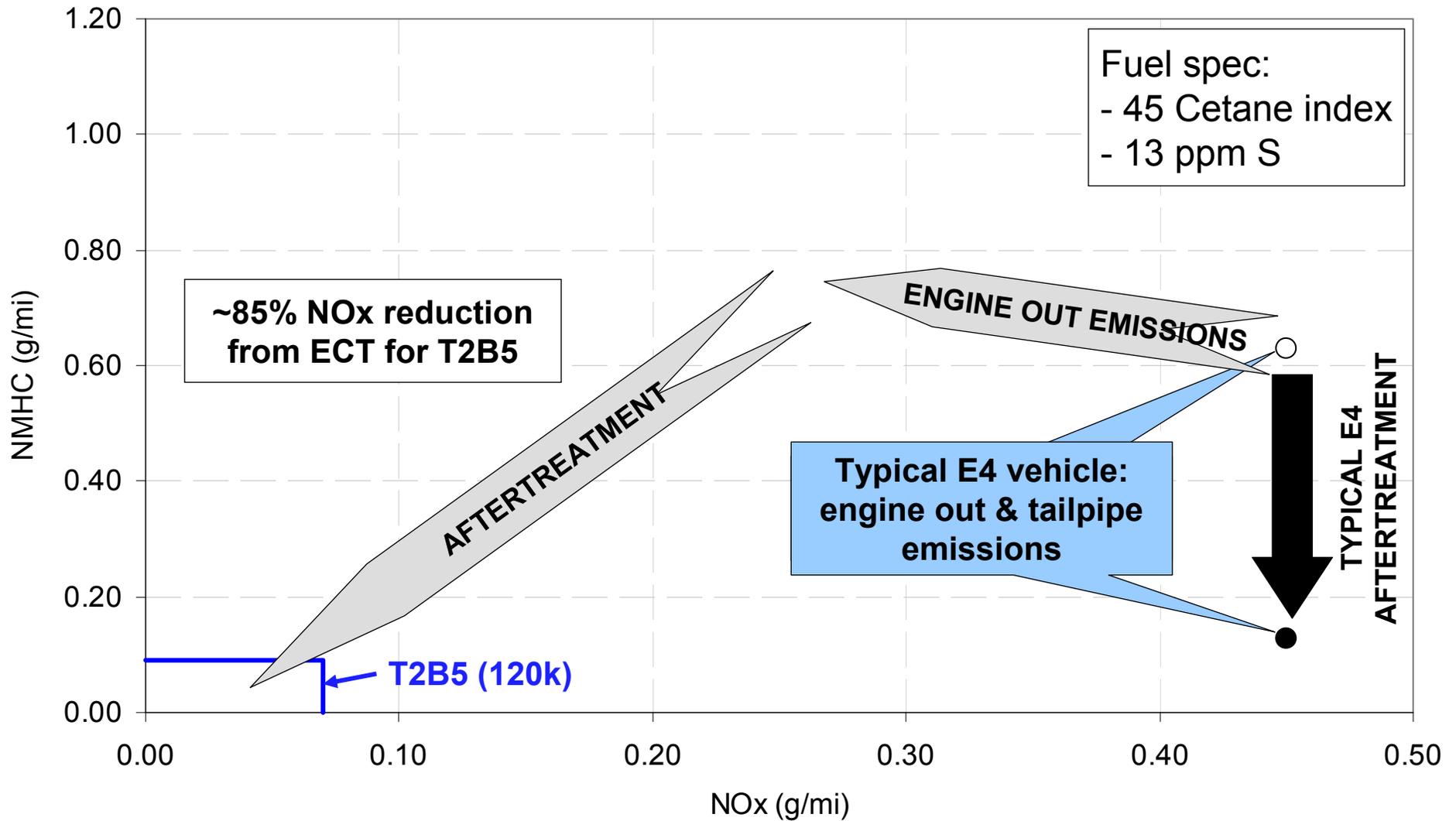
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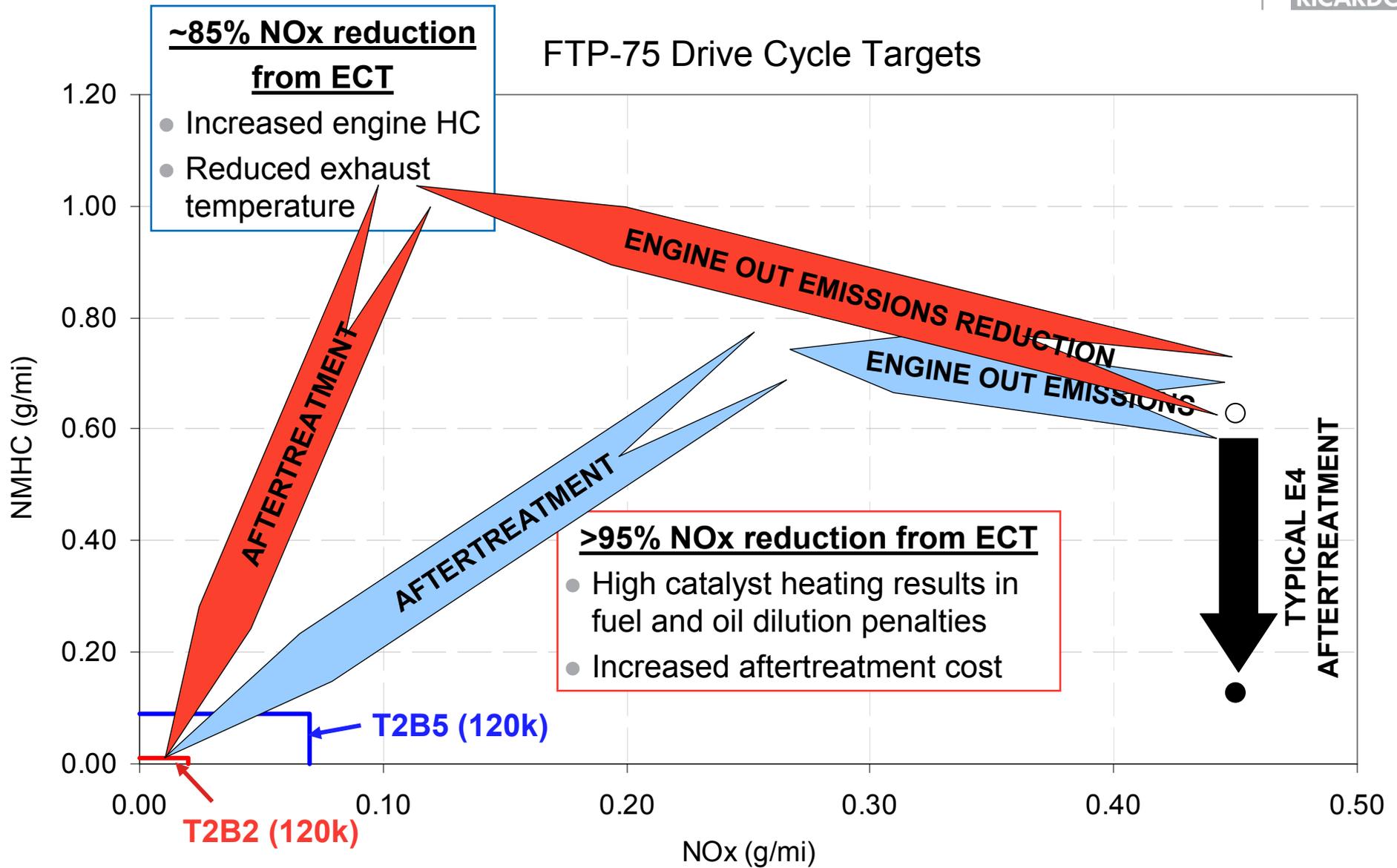
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LEV2 Diesel challenge



SULEV Diesel challenge



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NZED: Integration of combustion, air and aftertreatment developments to target future emissions goals



- 3500 lb ITW Mid Size Passenger Car
- 6 speed conventional auto transmission
- 1.9 litre in line 4 cylinder DOHC 16v
- Production 1600 bar 2nd generation FIE
- New two-stage series-sequential turbocharging and hybrid EGR system
- Ricardo air/EGR path, combustion and aftertreatment control strategy
- New integrated aftertreatment system (LNT + DPF)

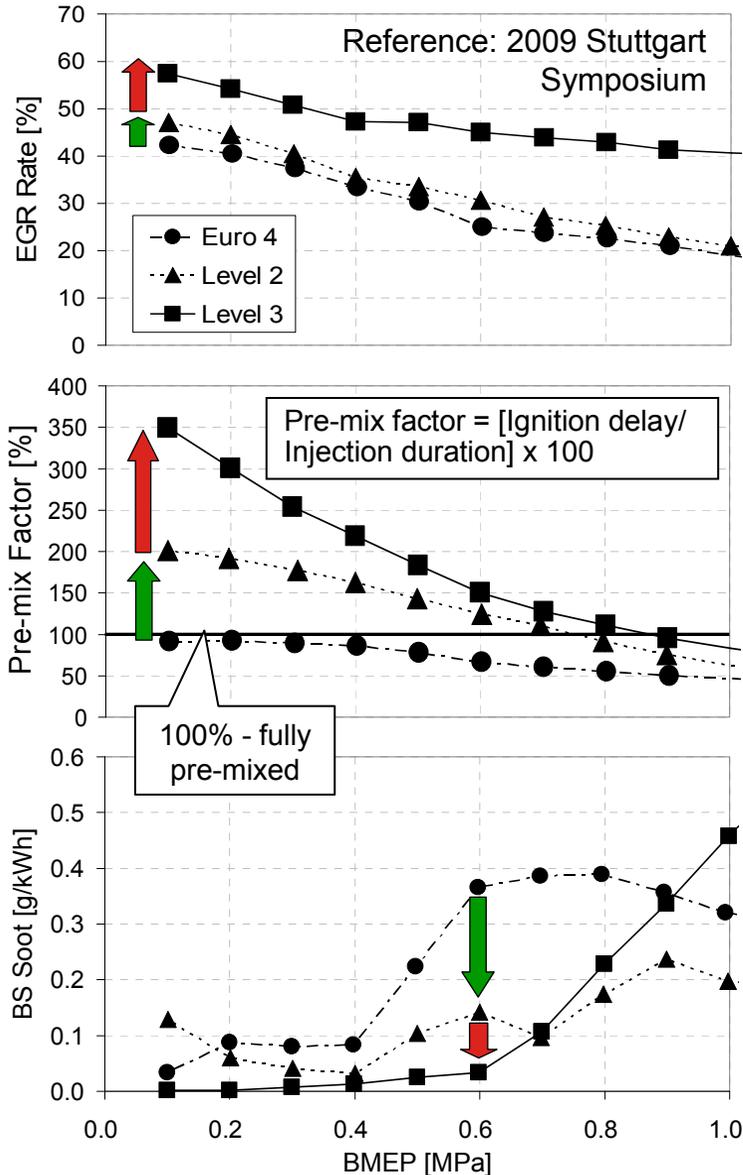


NZED
Near Zero Emissions Diesel

Benefits of air, EGR, combustion and control technology



2000 rev/min Example



NEW AIR, EGR & CONTROL TECHNOLOGY

HIGHLY PRE-MIXED COOL COMBUSTION

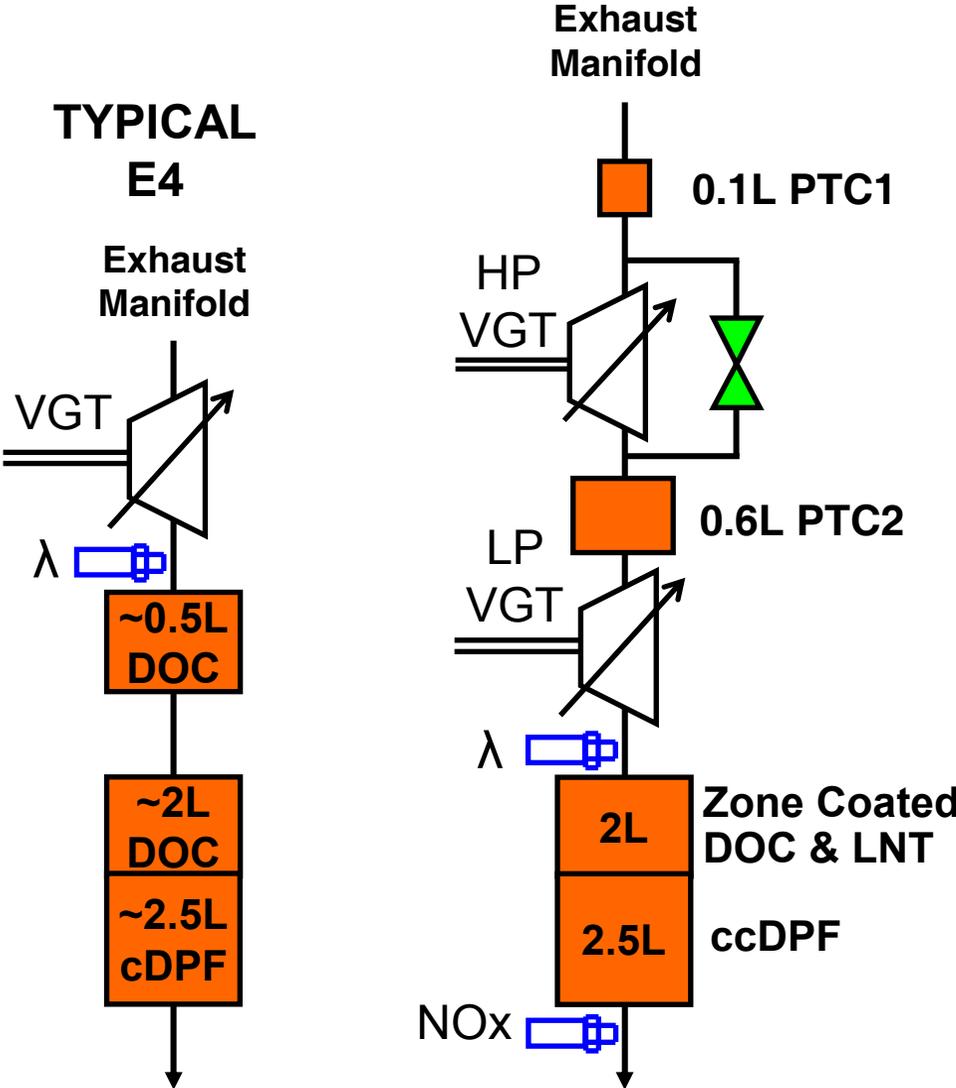
LOW CHARGE O₂ CONC.
 LEAN COMBUSTION
 OPTIMISED TIMING
 AVOID MISFIRE
 NO MODE SWITCHING
 CONTROL INLET TEMP.

IMPROVED POWER, TORQUE AND TRANSIENT BOOST RESPONSE

ULTRA LOW NO_x, LOW SOOT AND CO₂

ENABLE DOWNSPEEDING AND LOWER CO₂

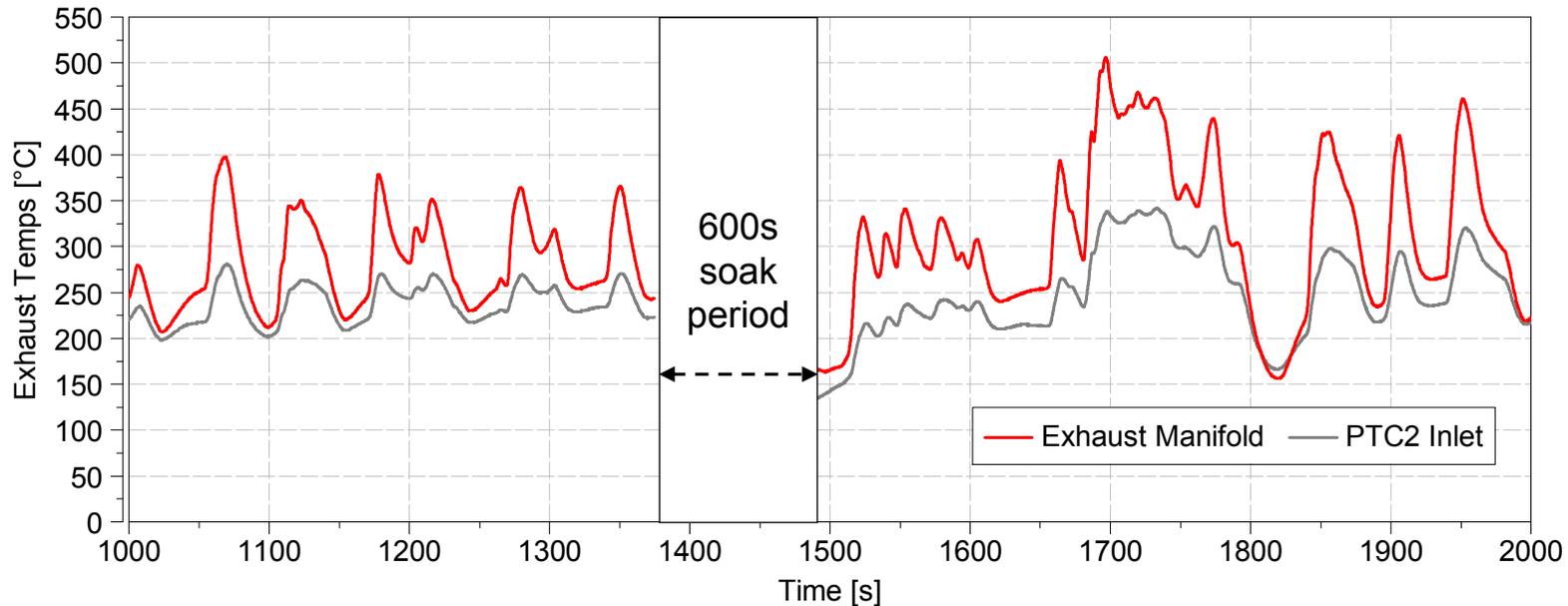
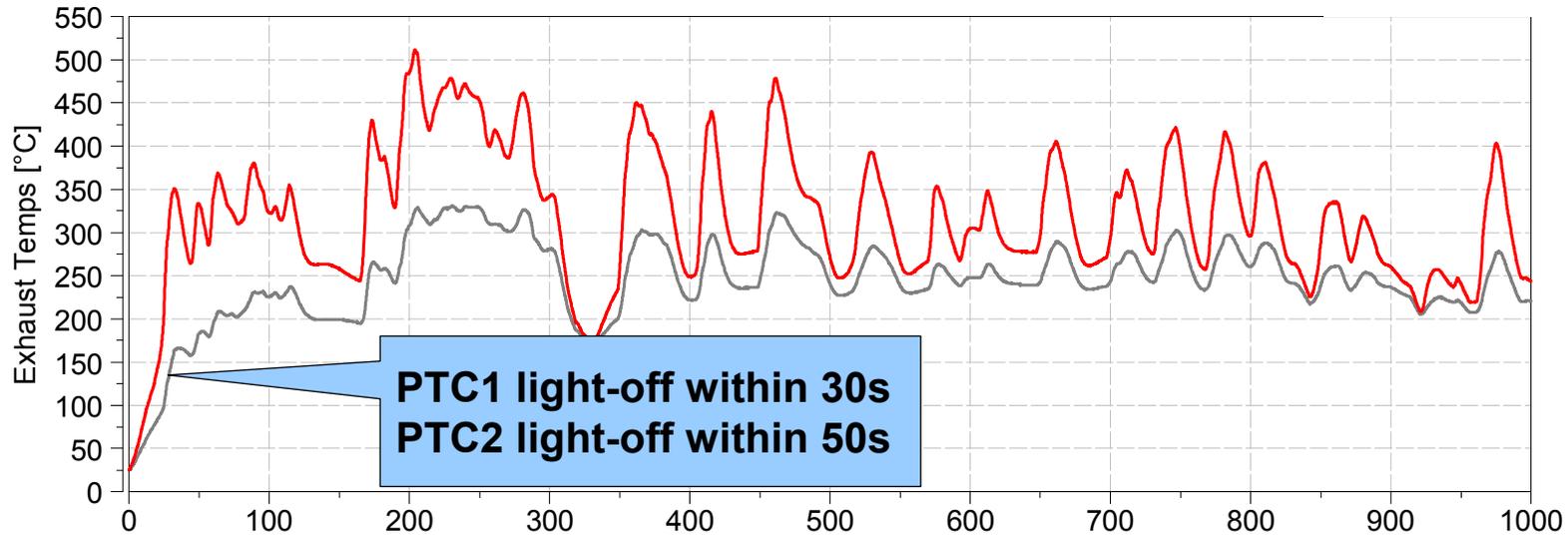
The aftertreatment system has been integrated into the engine design to target SULEV NMHC compliance



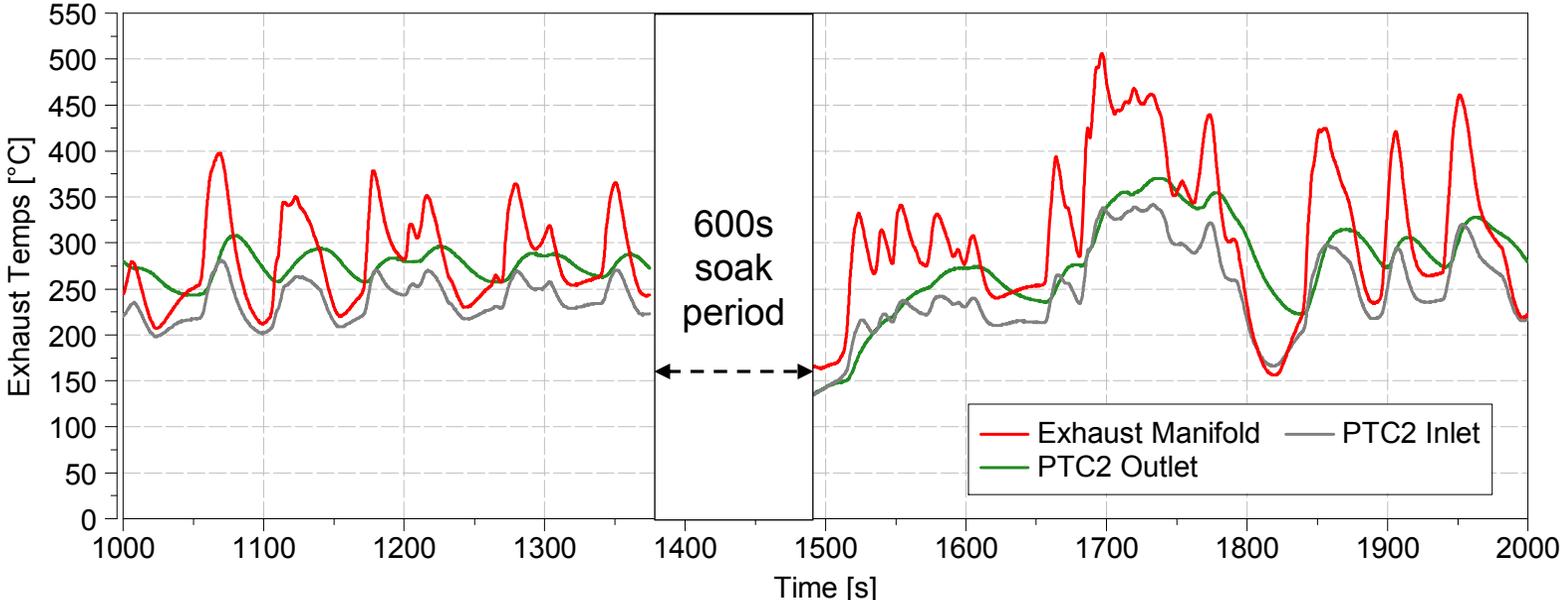
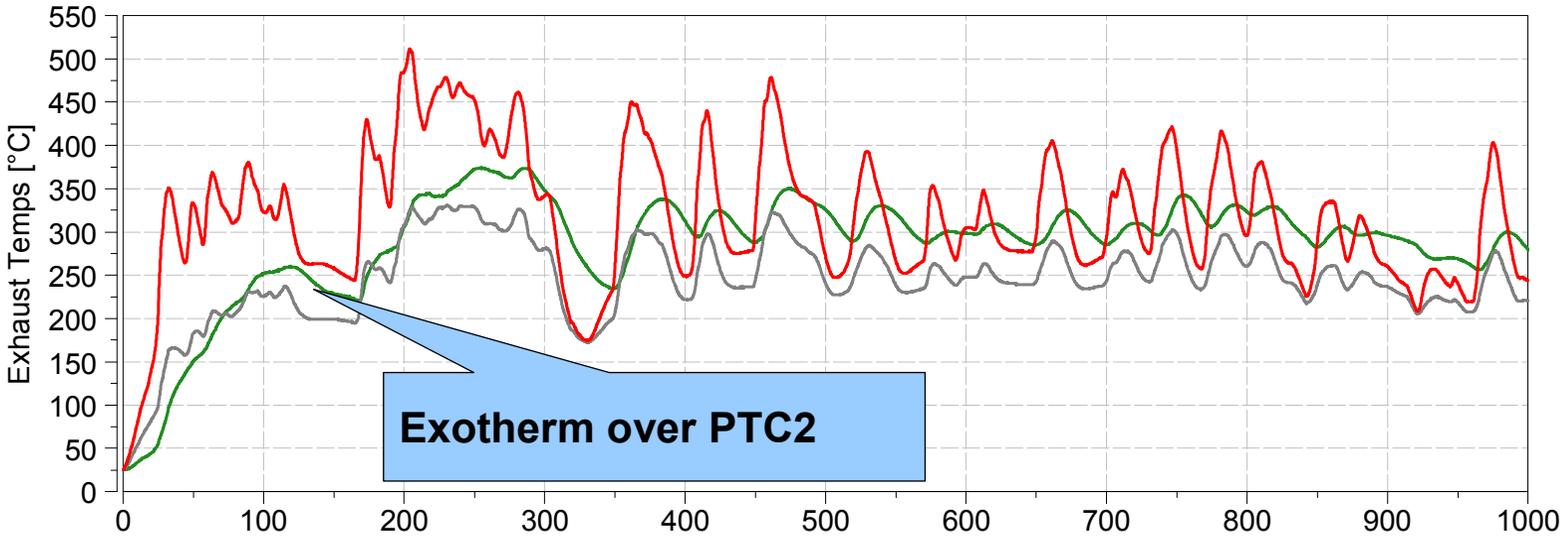
- Pre turbo catalysts for low NMOG
- Small LNT due to low absolute NOx mass reduction required
- All catalysts on hot side of engine
- Increase in PGM (E4 to T2B2)
 - Cost increase of \$360 (based on PGM prices 22/7/09)



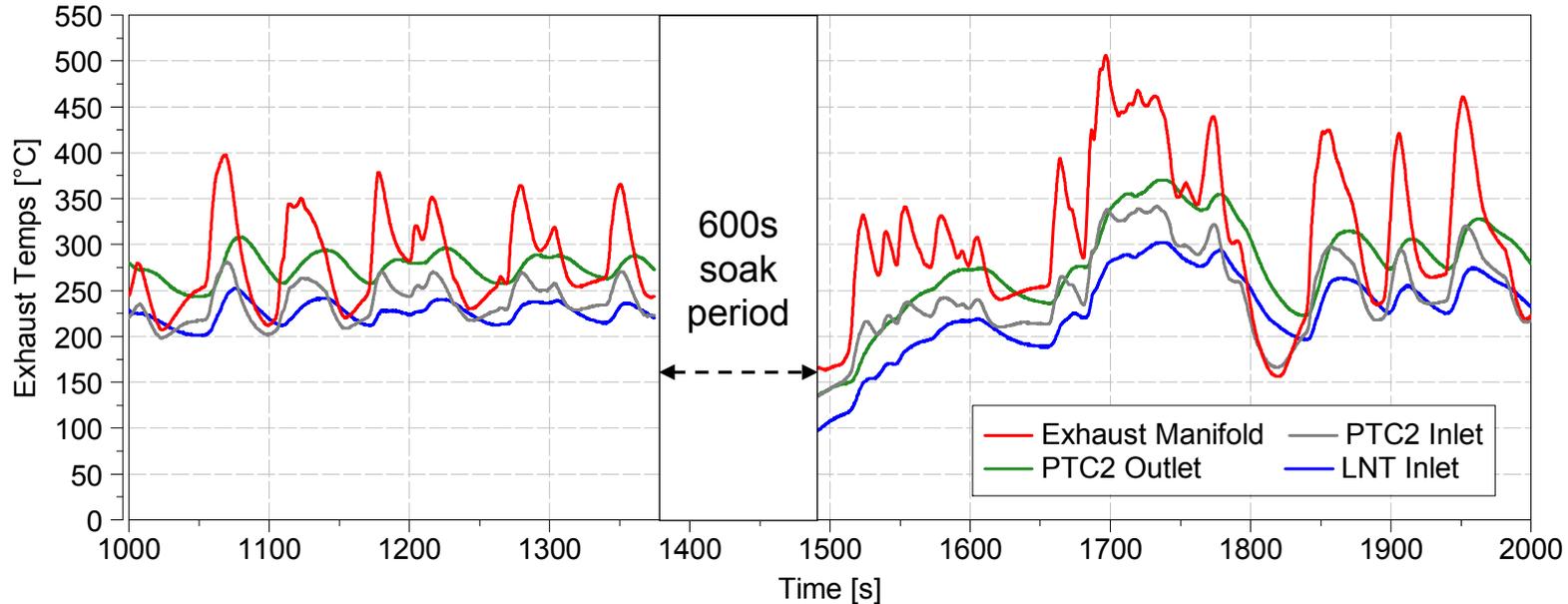
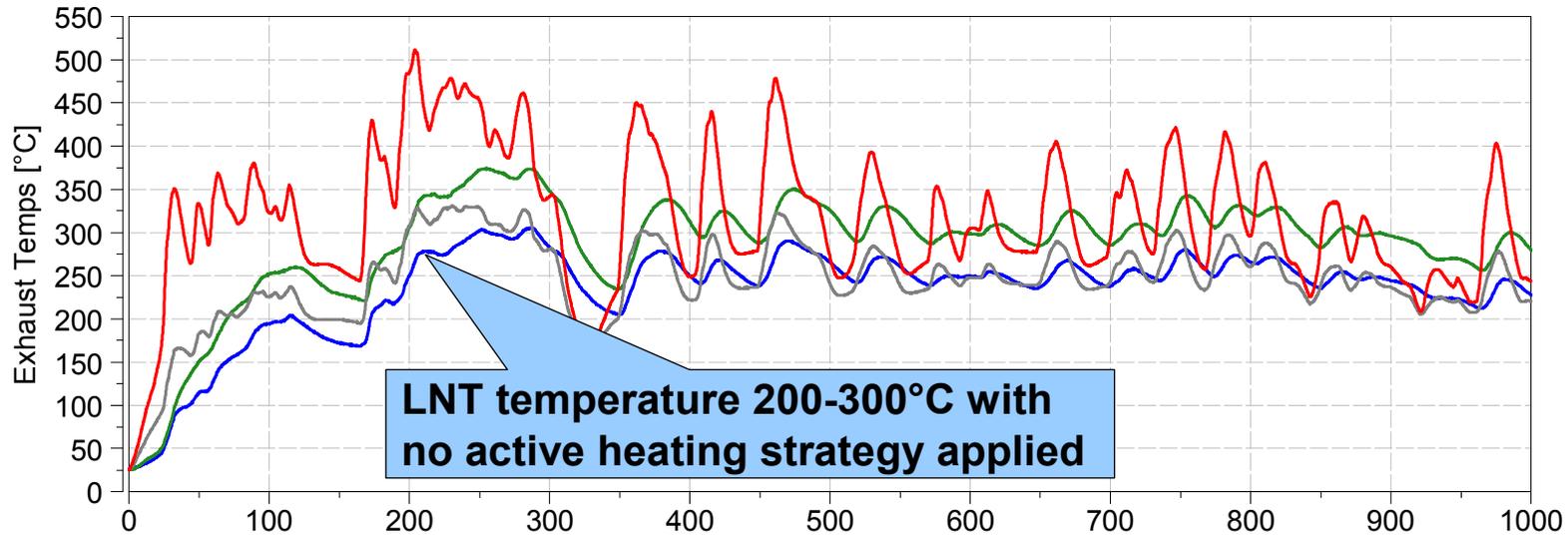
FTP-75 temperatures with no forced heating strategy



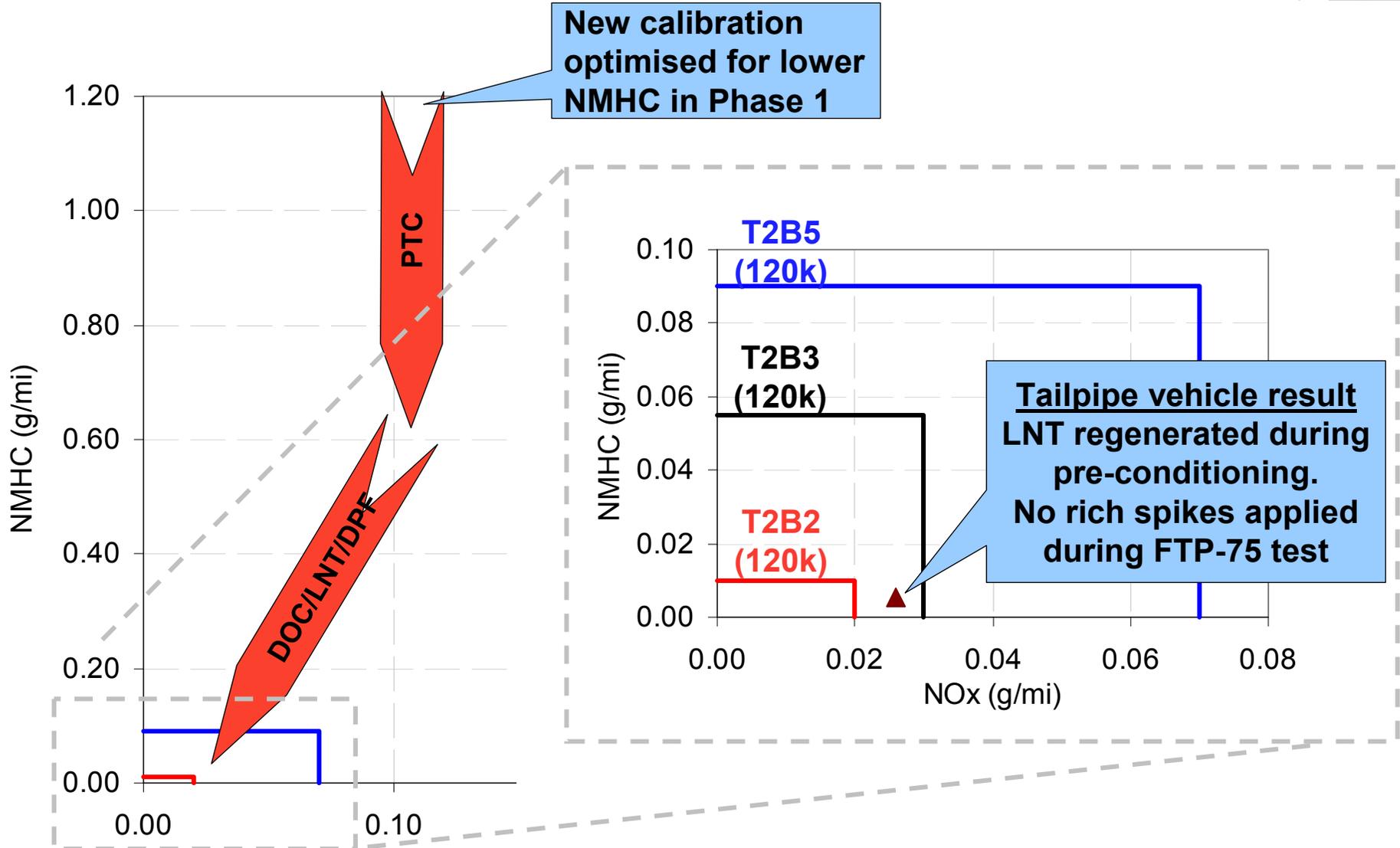
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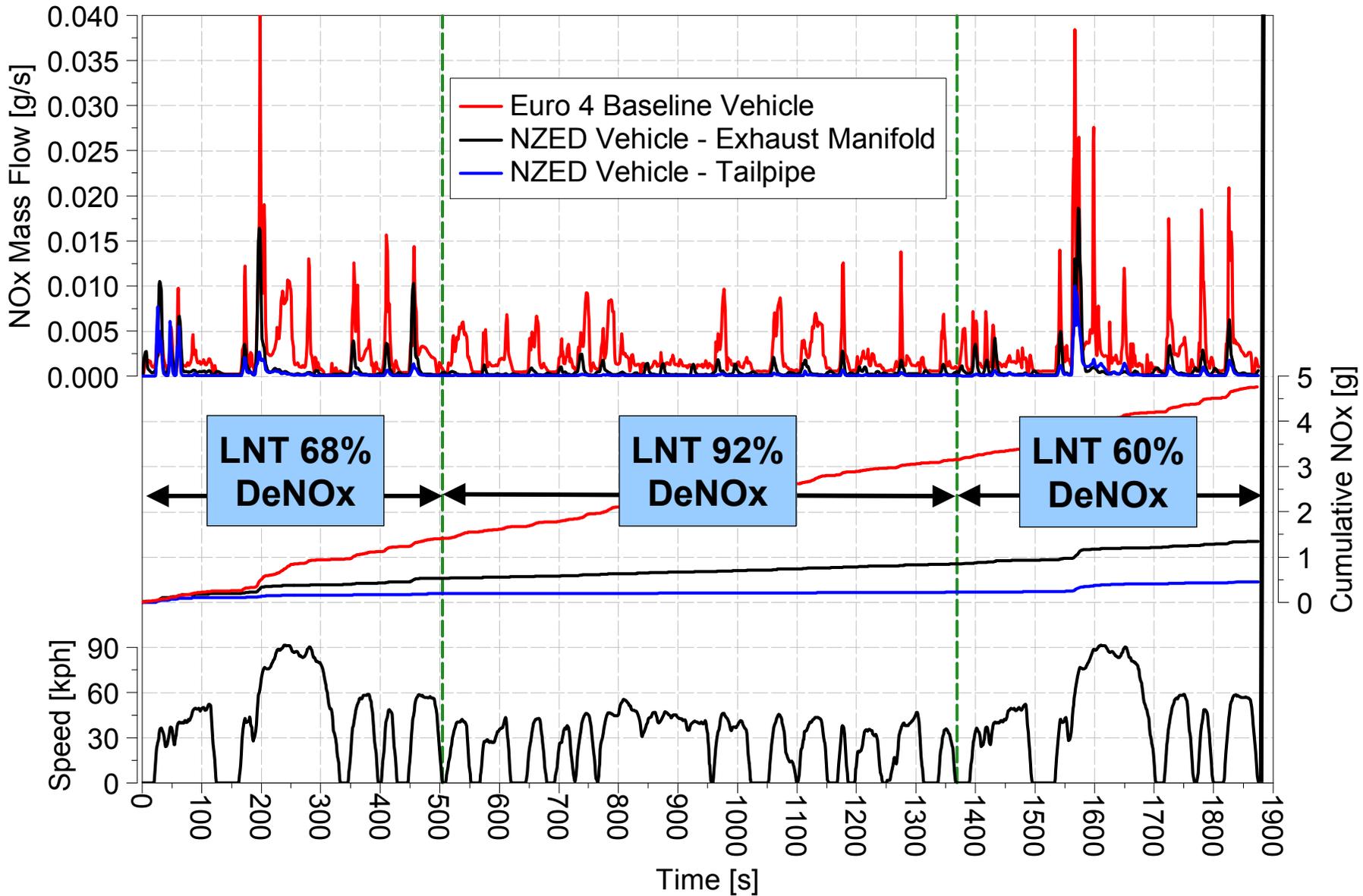
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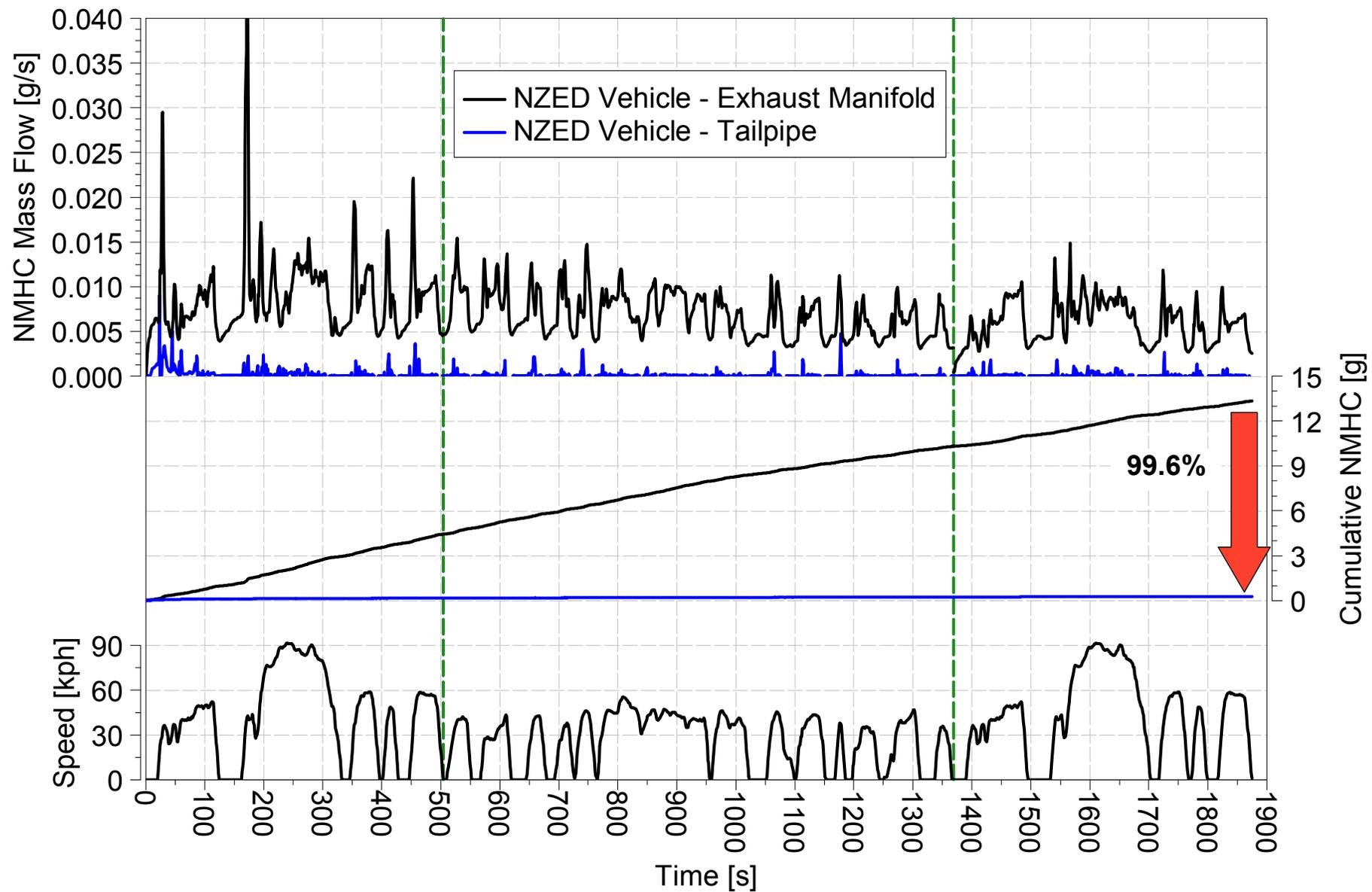
NZED FTP-75 Emissions Status



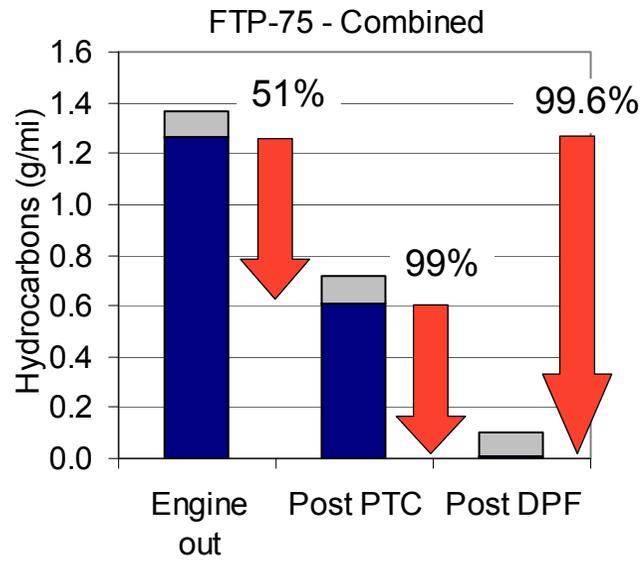
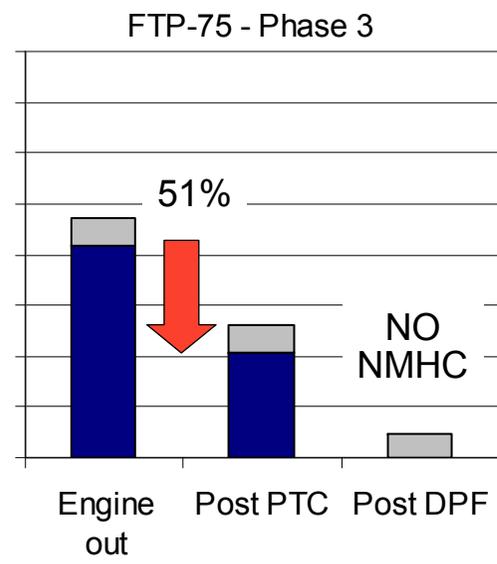
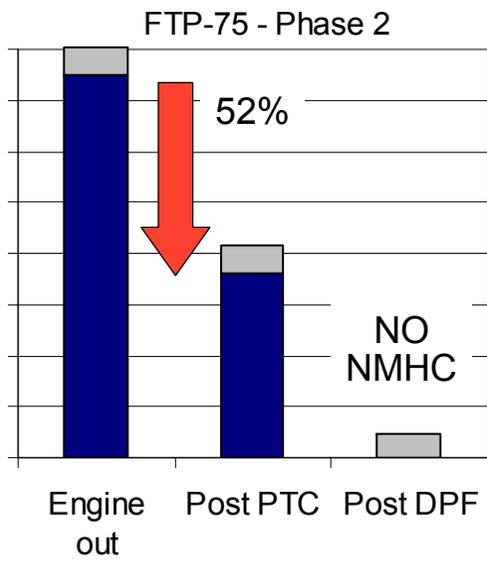
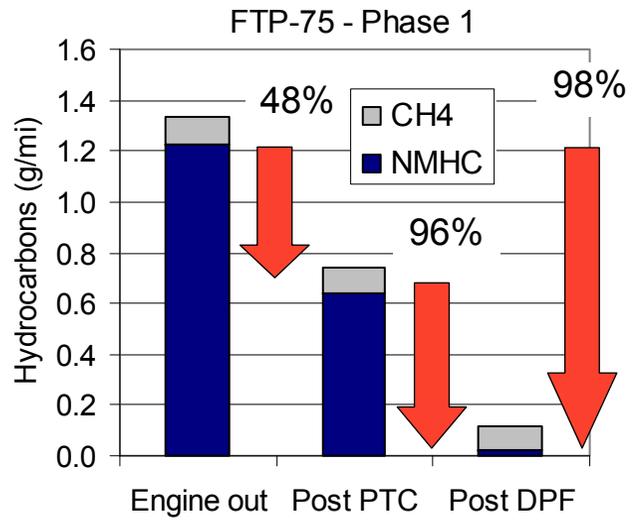
94% tailpipe NOx reduction overall relative to typical E4: 76% from engine and additional 76% from LNT



Exceptional aftertreatment performance is required to achieve SULEV levels of NMHC



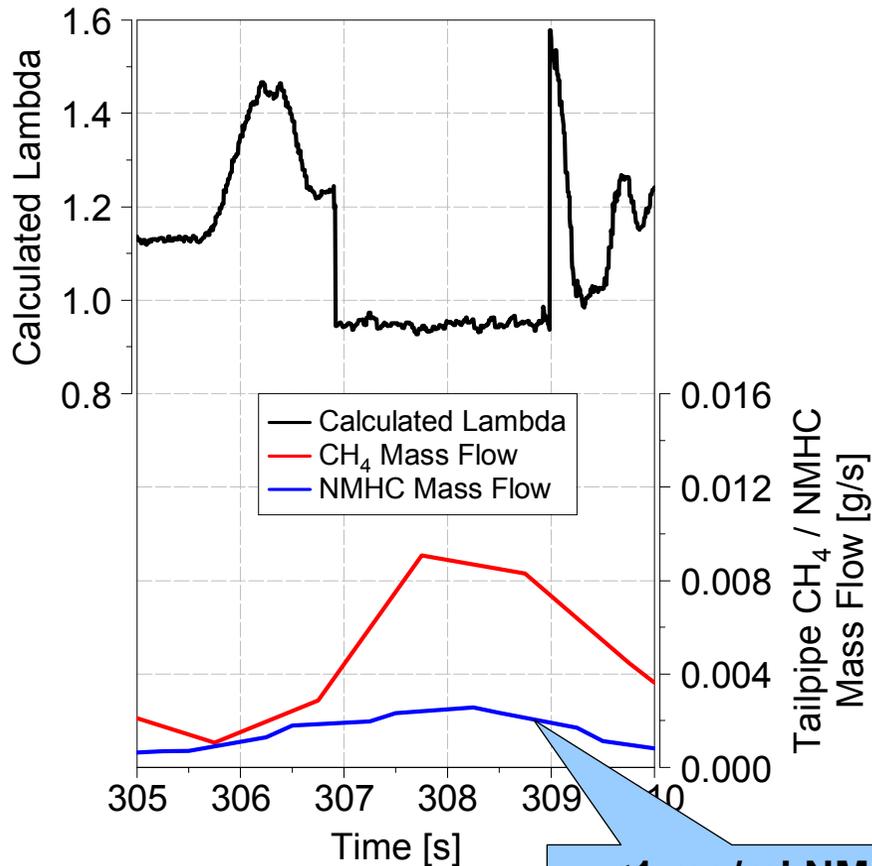
NZED emissions presents challenges for measurement system capability



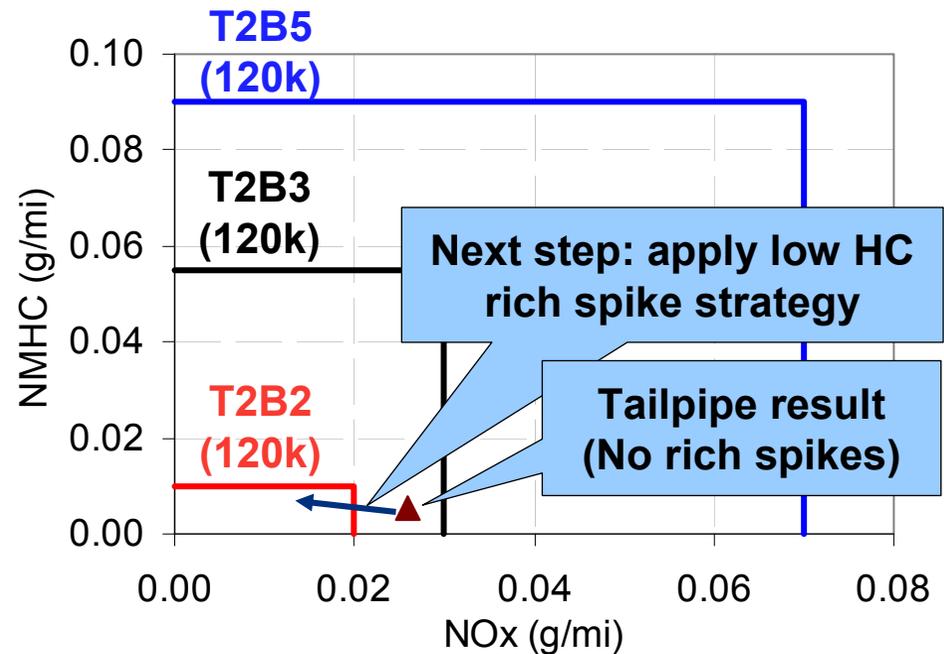
- Catalysts subject to 8h oven aging at 800°C
- PTC subject to 200h running test bed & vehicle
- LNT/DPF subject to 30h running in vehicle
- CVS dilution ratio reduced to improve accuracy
- 4-6 mg/mi tailpipe NMHC observed during repeat testing

Next step: application of rich spike to increase NOx conversion while minimising NMHC penalty

Low NMHC rich spike calibration



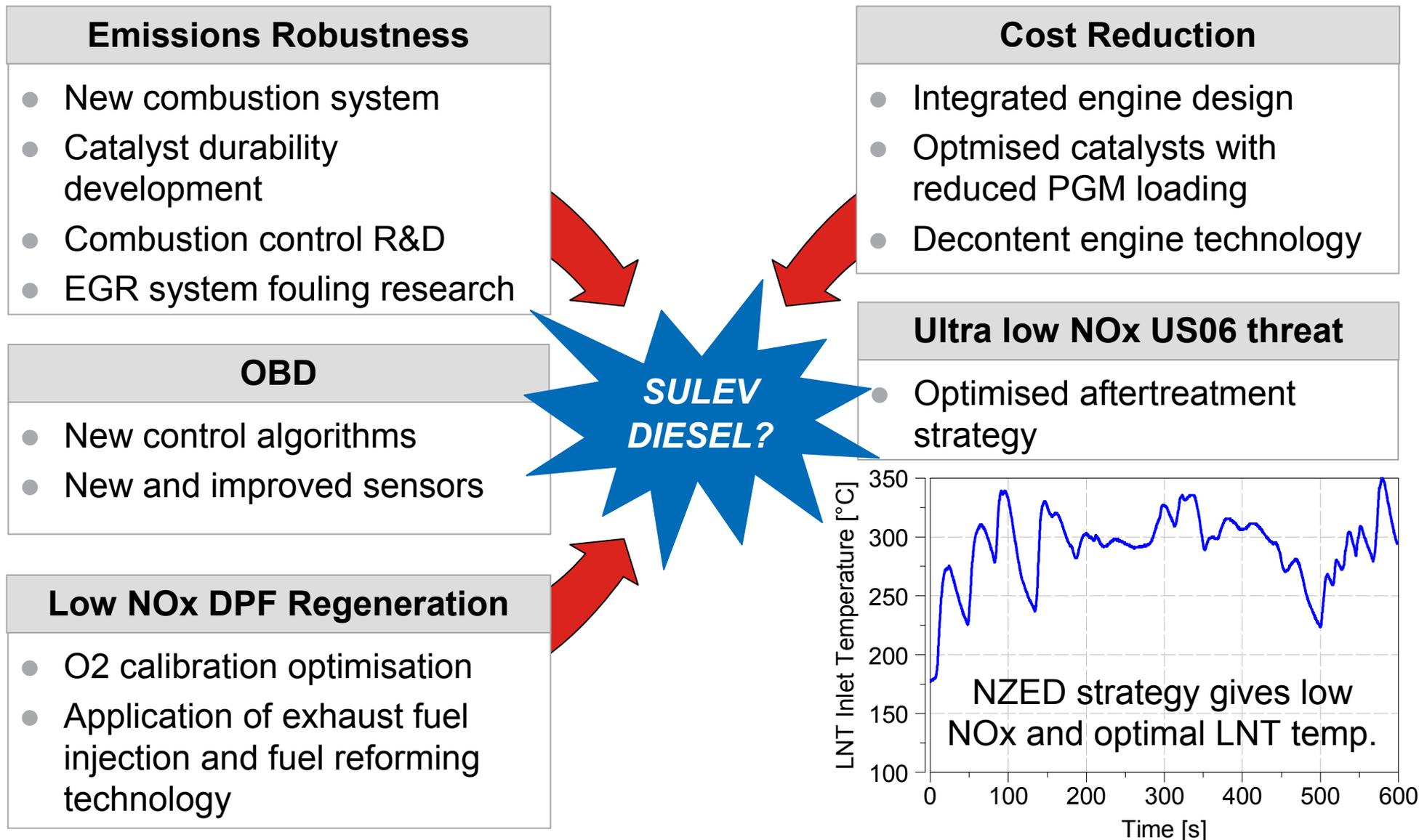
<1 mg/mi NMHC increase per spike



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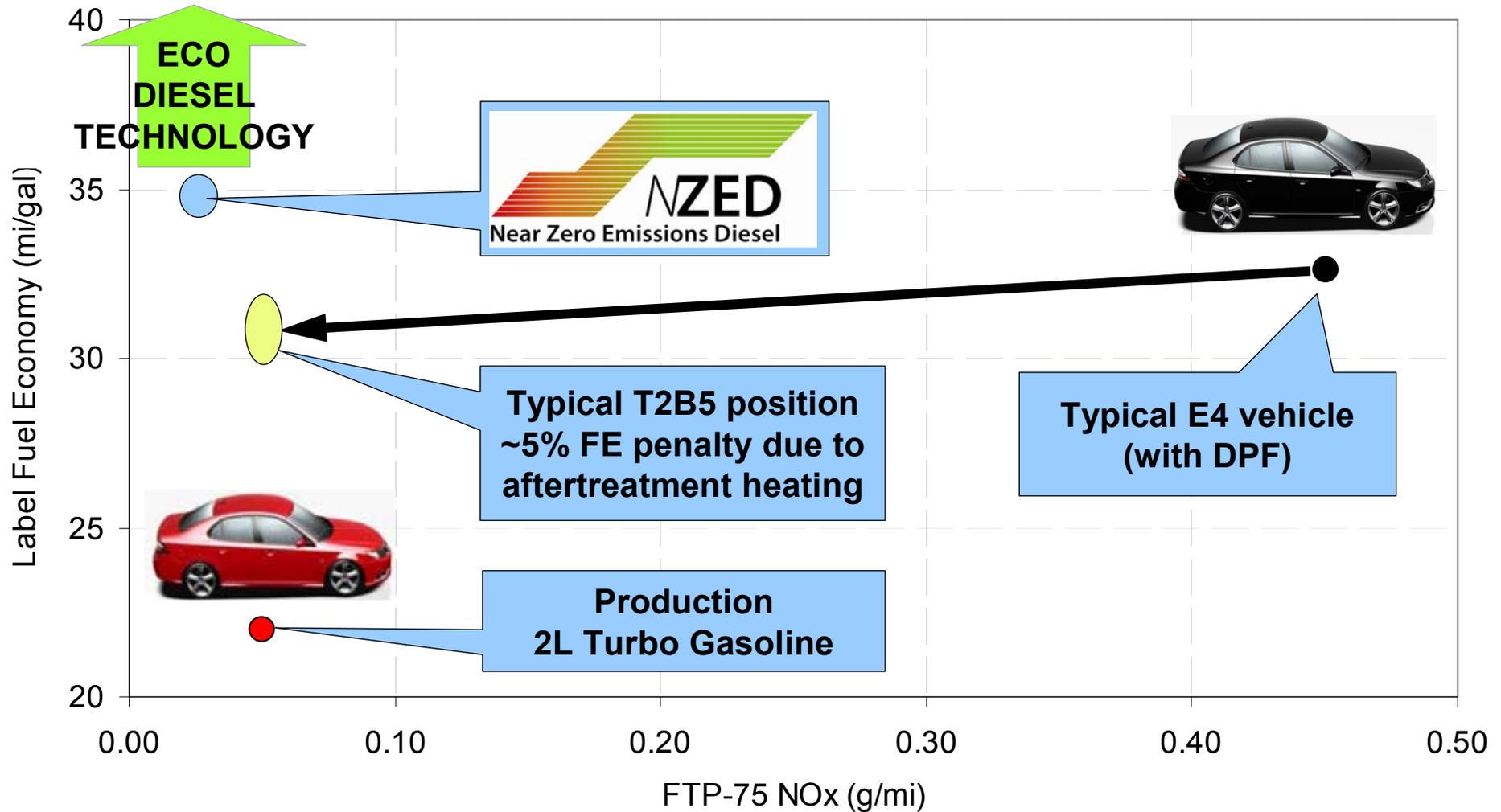
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Significant issues must be resolved for SULEV Diesel vehicles to become practical



The NZED approach offers fuel economy benefits by improving efficiency and reducing aftertreatment heating

Potential Fuel Economy and Emissions



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