

APBF-DEC NOx Adsorber/DPF Project: *SUV/Pick-Up Platform*

Project Status

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Program Goals / Objectives

Light-Duty SUV / Pick-Up Truck

- Determine the Influence of Diesel Fuel Composition on the Ability of NO_x Adsorber Technology, in Conjunction With Diesel Particulate Filters, to Achieve Stringent Emissions Levels
- The goal is to develop a highly efficient emission reduction system that will approach LD Tier 2 Bin 5: NO_x <0.07 g/mi, PM <0.01 g/mi



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Scope:

One Pick-Up
Truck

+

One Emissions Control
System Configuration



Vehicle and Engine:



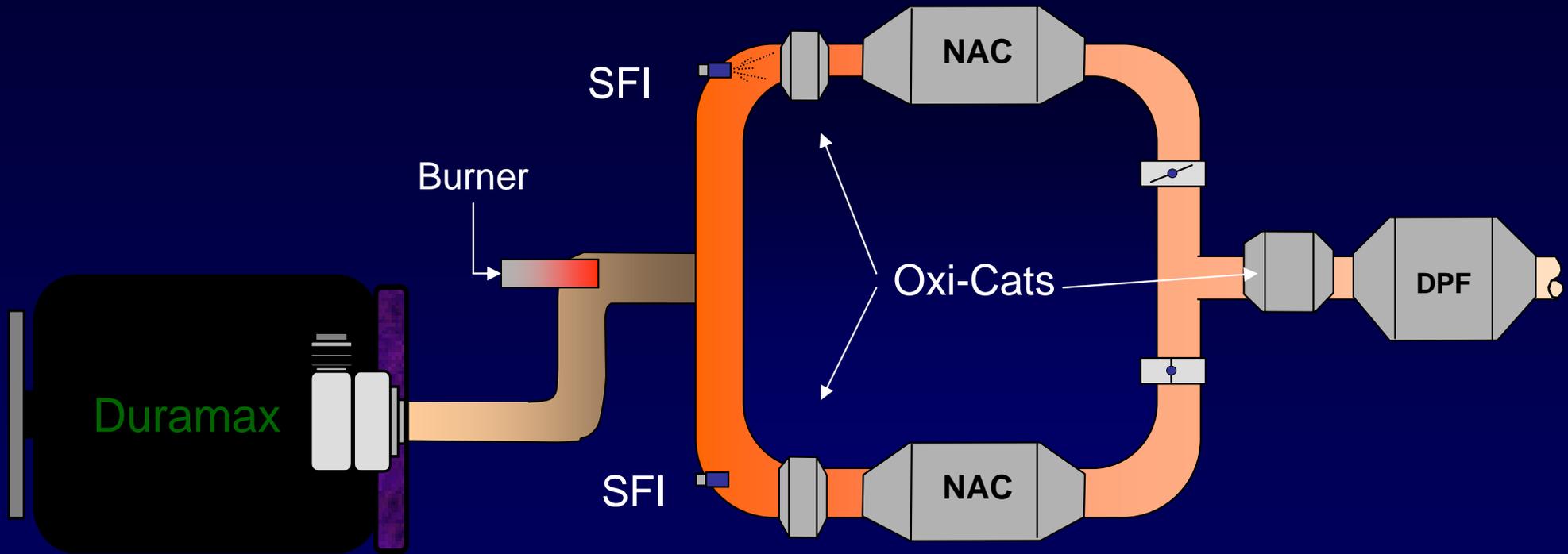
2002 Chevrolet Silverado,
2500 Series



2002 Isuzu Duramax.
6.6L with EGR

+ Dual Leg NAC - DPF
Emissions System

Emissions Control System:



Volume (2nd Generation System):

$$3.5L \times 2 + 7L \times 2 + 3.5L + 12.5L = 37L$$

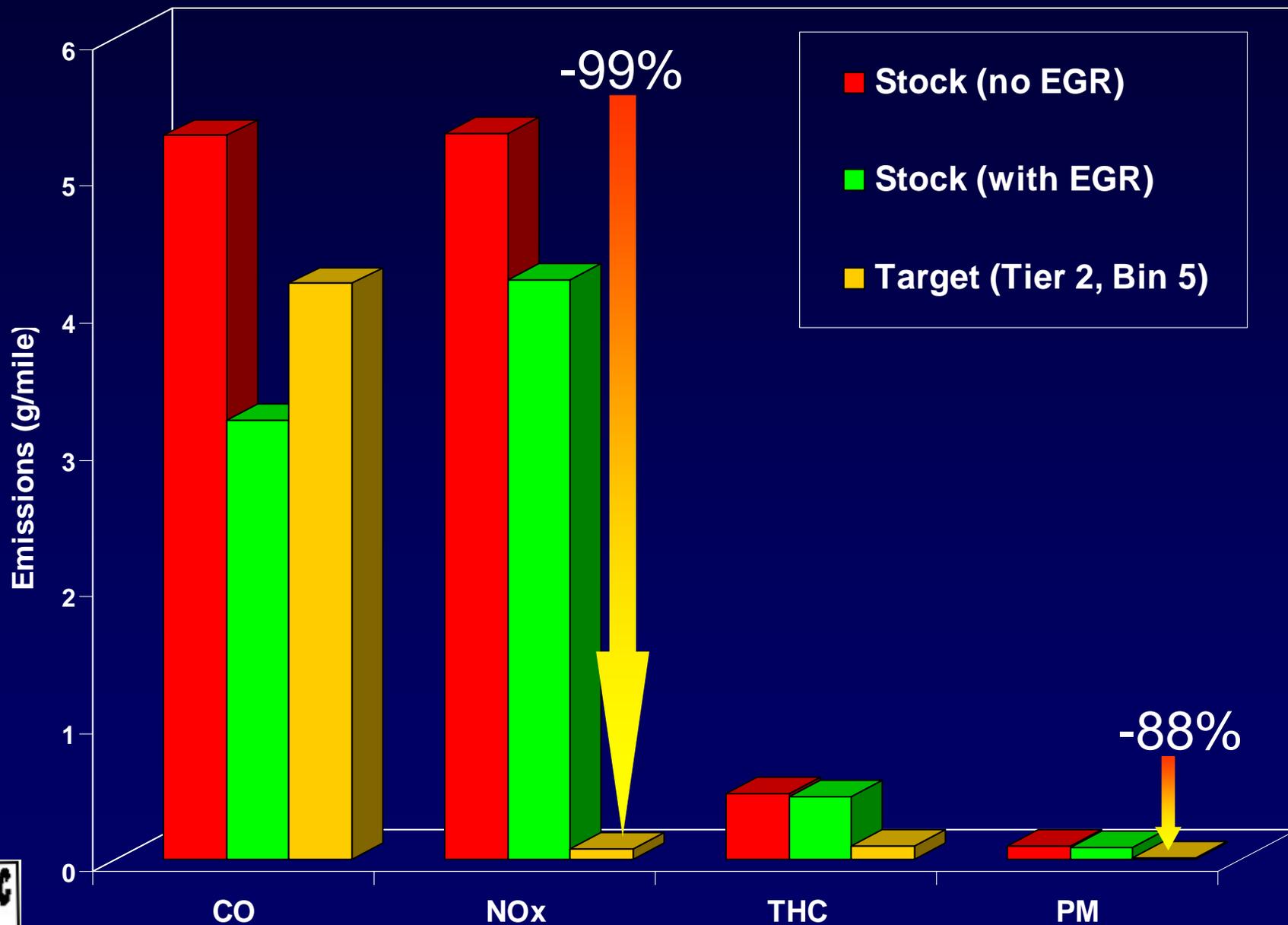
Front Oxi NAC Rear Oxi DPF

Project Achievements

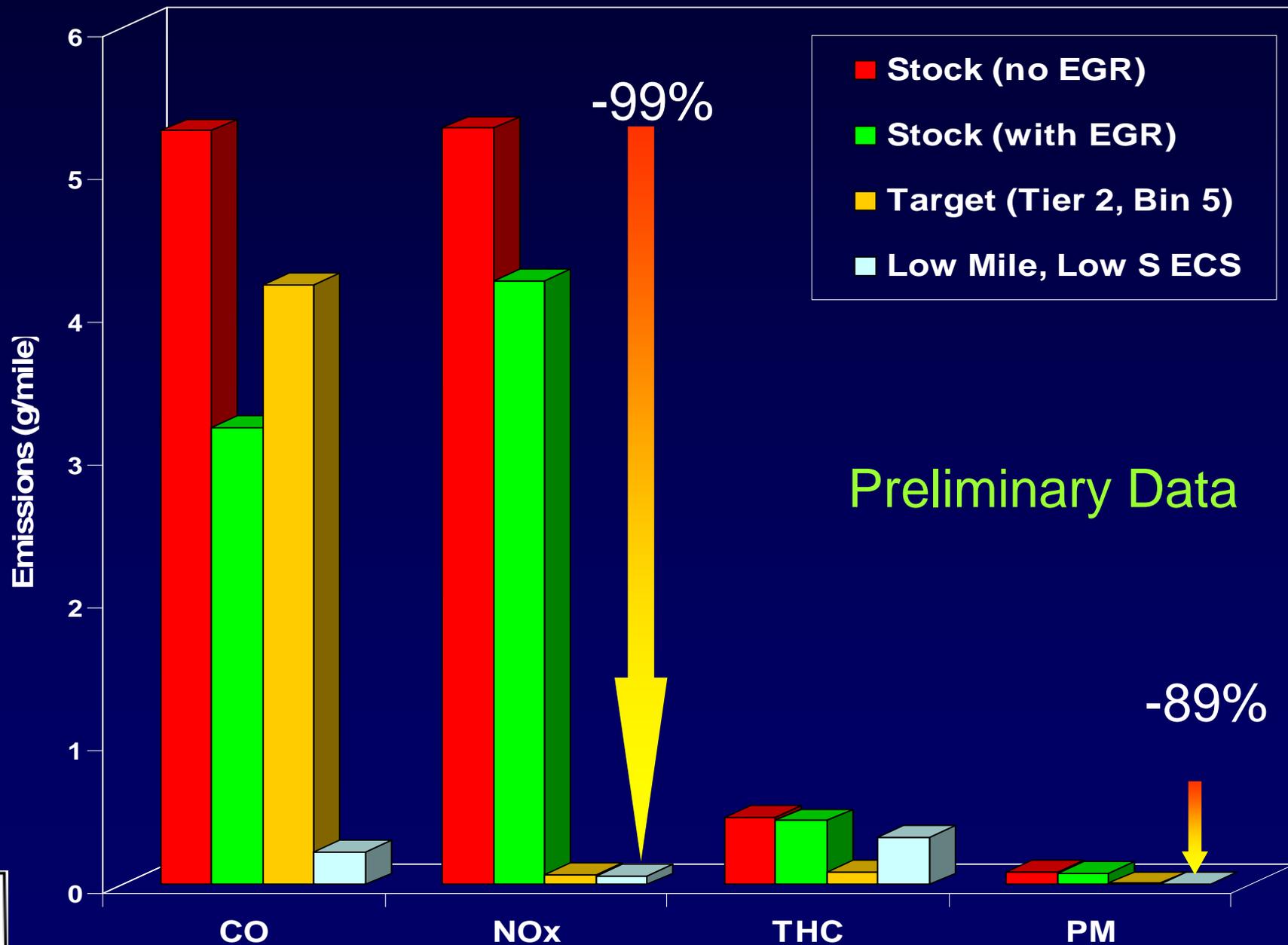
- All temperature control and NAC regeneration management calibration has been completed.
- Desulfation strategy development near completion.
- Aging cycle developed.
- Aging methodology check-out in **progress** (aging to 300 hours on 0.6 ppmS fuel)

Engine-Out Emissions vs. Tailpipe Goals

FTP Drive Cycle Only

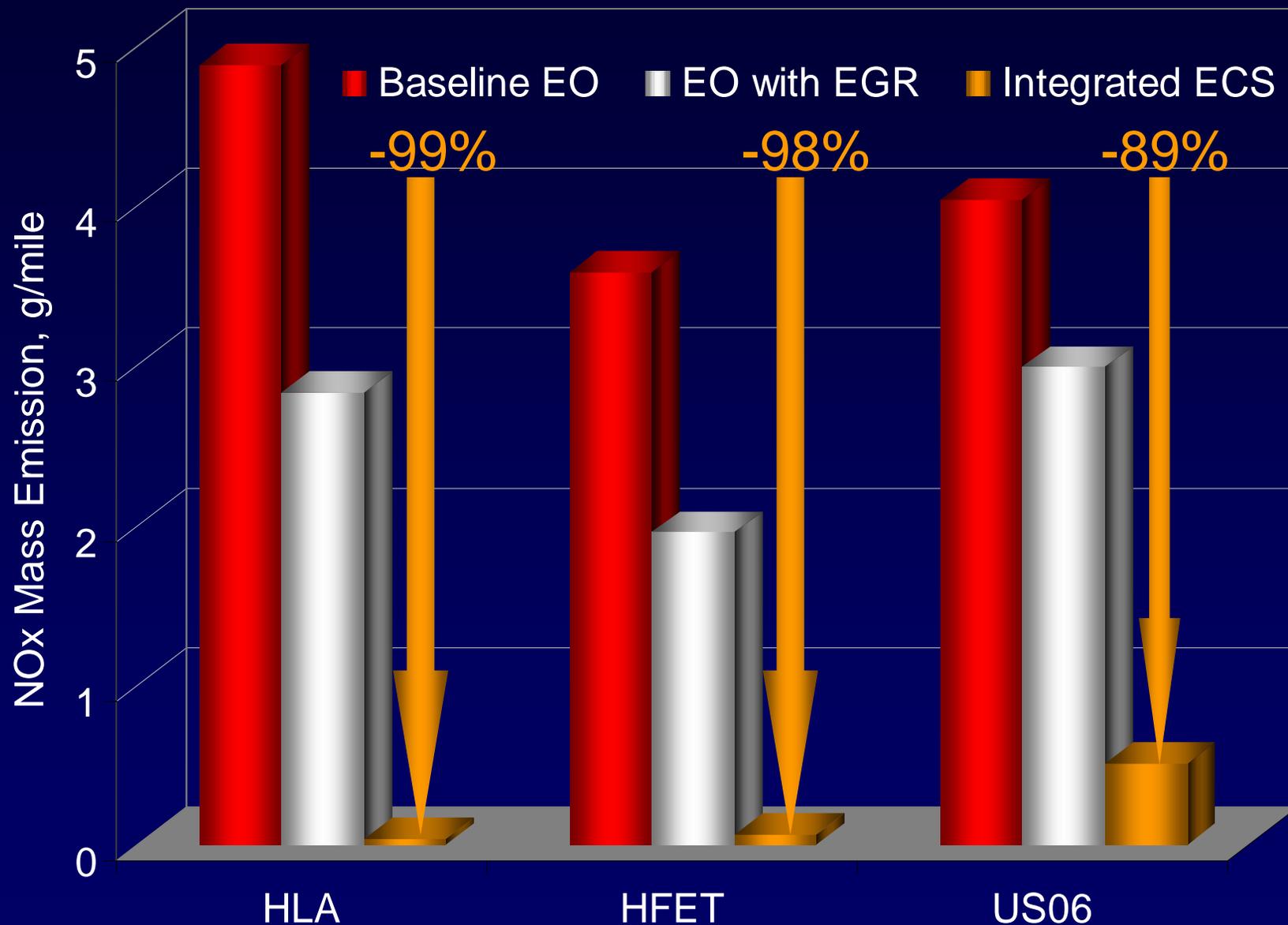


Status of Transient ECS Calibration-- *Cold + Hot Composite FTP Emissions*



Program Achievements

Low Mileage, <1ppmS DECSE Fuel



Preliminary Data



NAC Management

A Brief Overview of ECS Management Approach

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- **Temperature:** Activity Window
 - **Inlet Concentration:** Capacity and Breakthrough
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- **Regeneration:** Periodic Rich Excursion to Clean Adsorber

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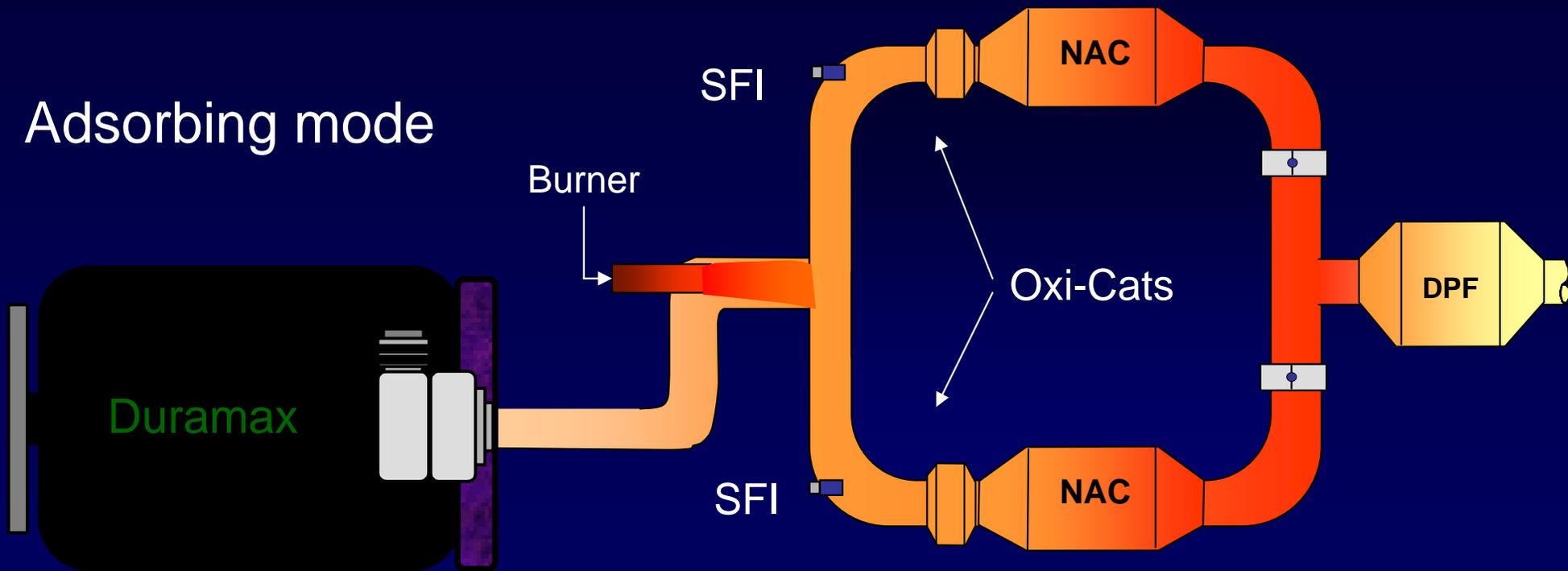
NAC Regeneration Goals:

- $\lambda < 1$
- Reductant Into NAC
- Reduced O₂ into NAC
- Manageable Exotherm within Catalysts

Regeneration Control: SFI + Burner + Flow Control

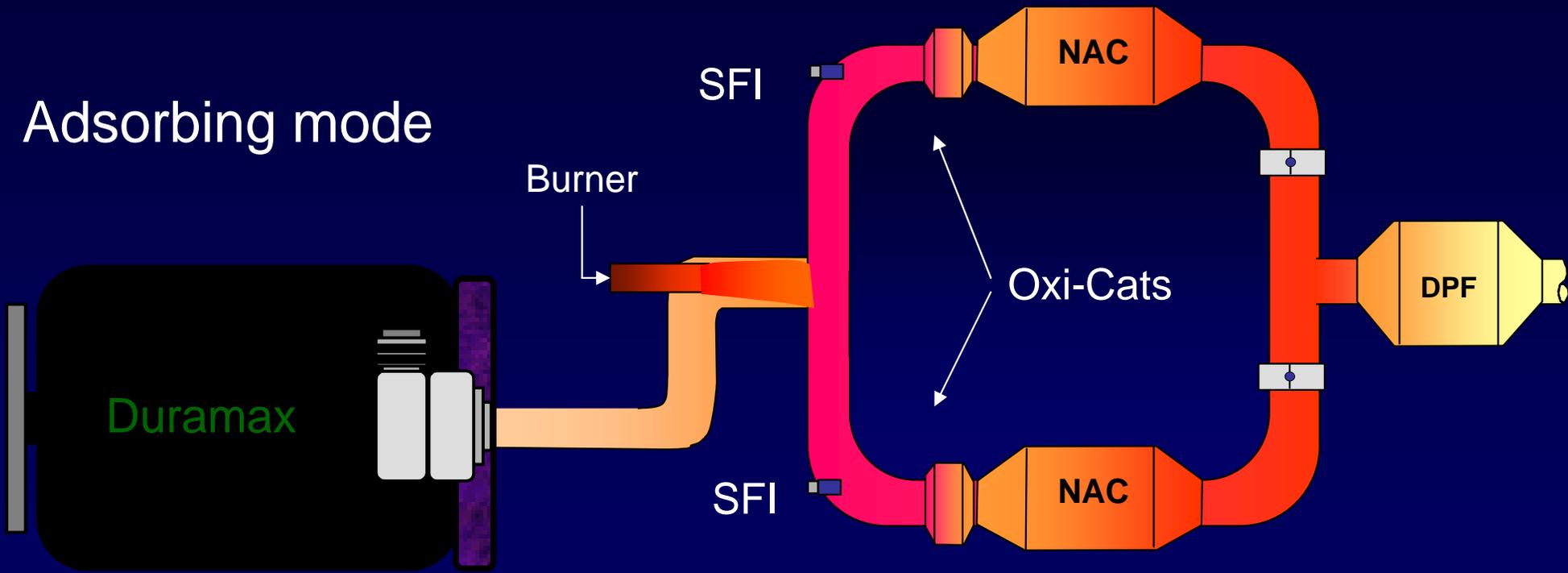


Two Regeneration Approaches



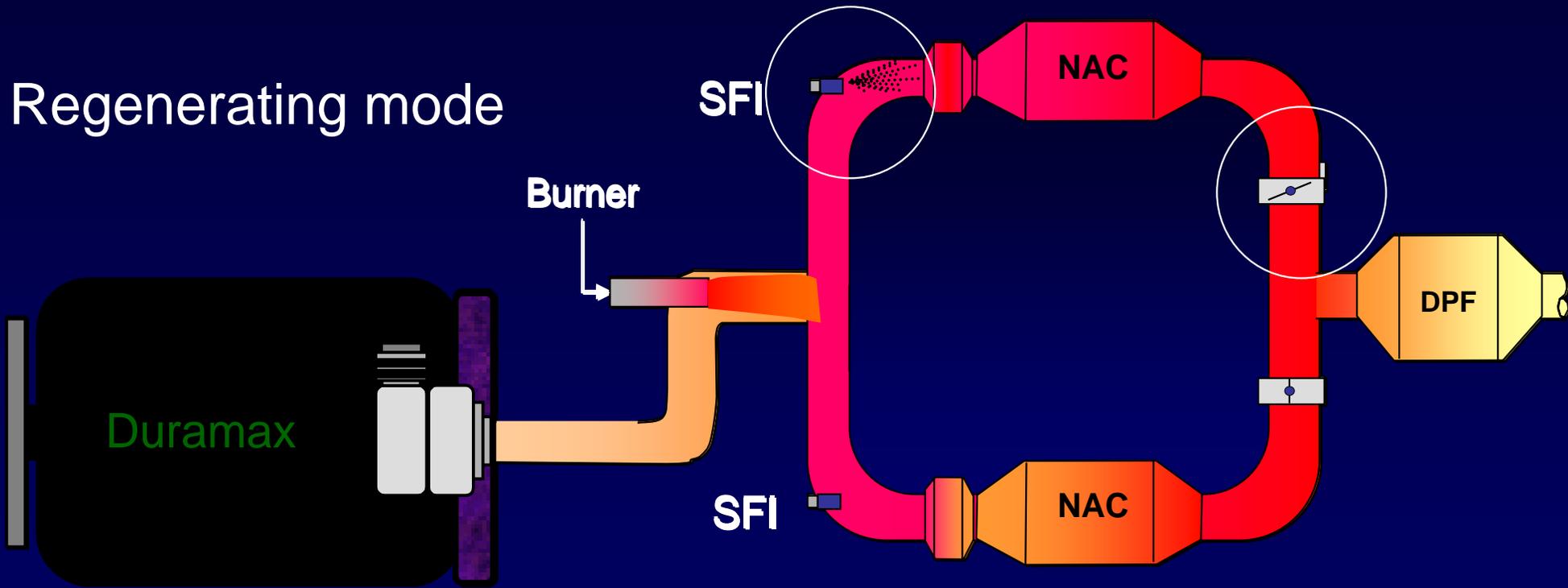
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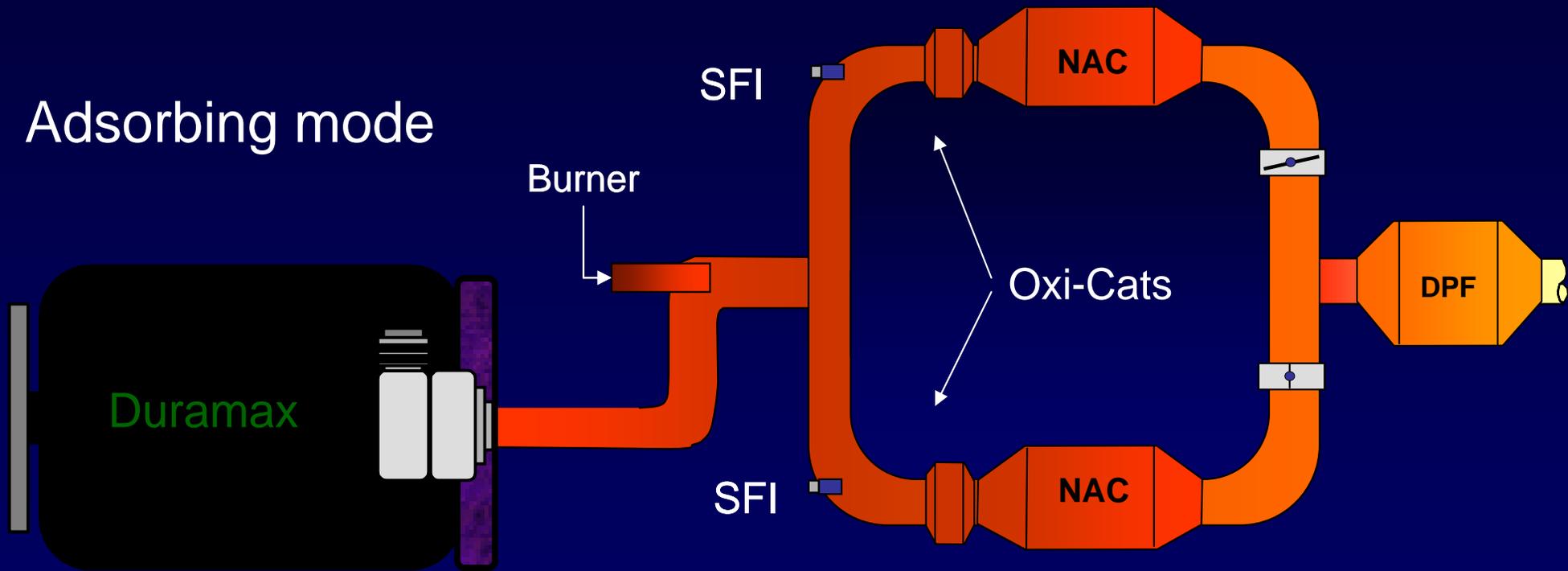
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Pulsed Burn Mode

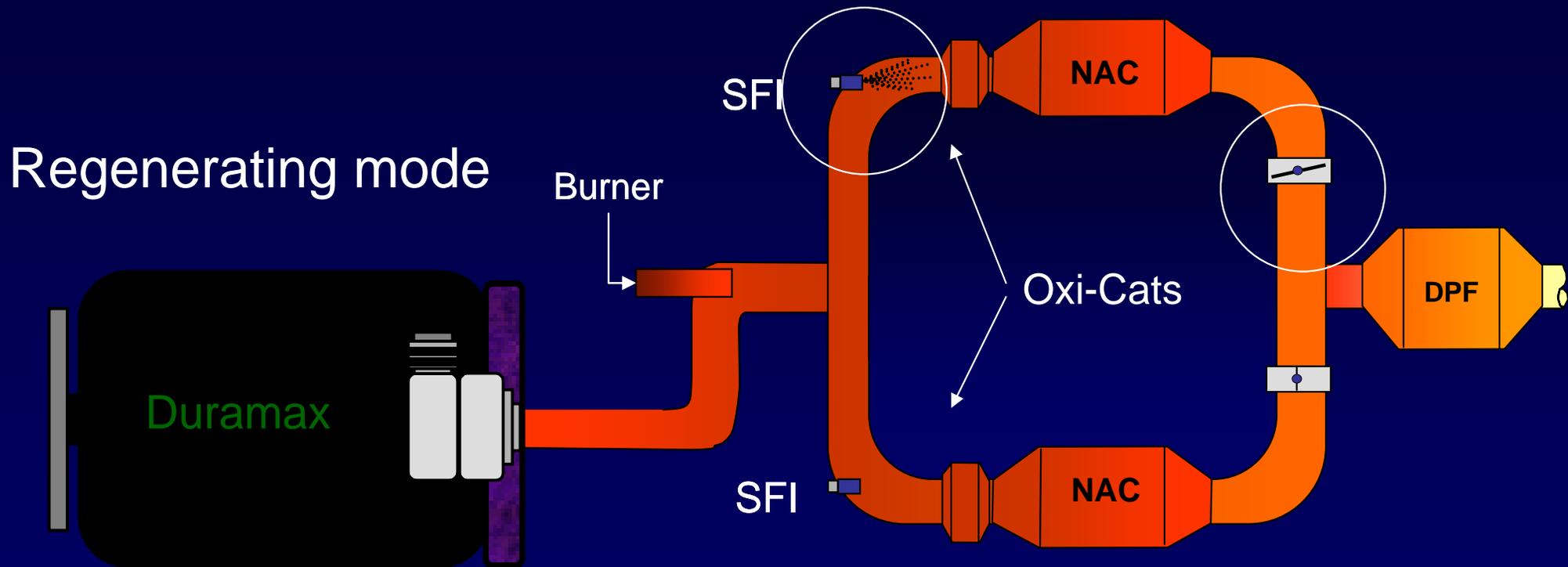
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Supplemental Fuel Only Mode

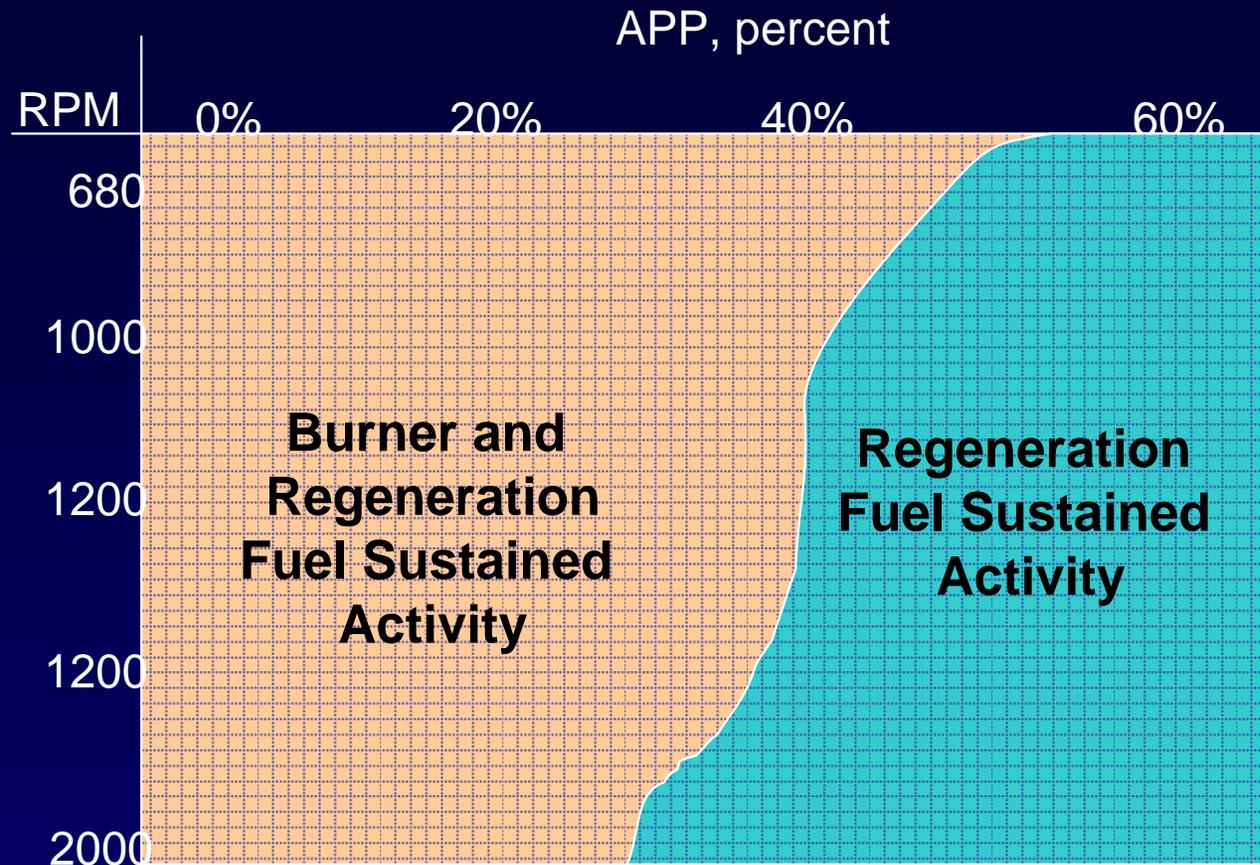
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NAC Management - Approach



Steady-State Mapping Shows Two Basic Regions
Driven by Thermal Management of NAC

How do you decide when to regenerate?

Strategy 1:

Rich Time / Lean Time

Strategy 2:

NOx Mass Storage Model

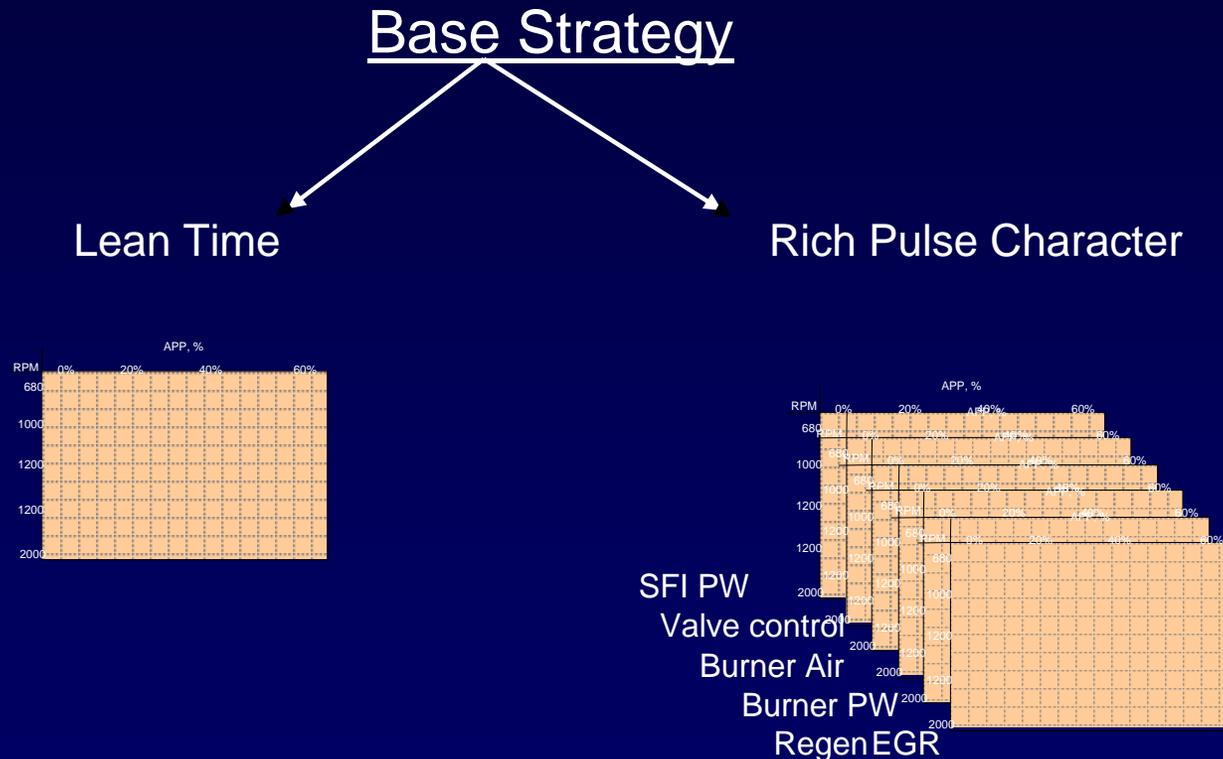
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Rich Time / Lean Time

- Meter ratio of time spent lean to time spent rich.
- Can tune for all speed and load combinations.



Not so good for transient



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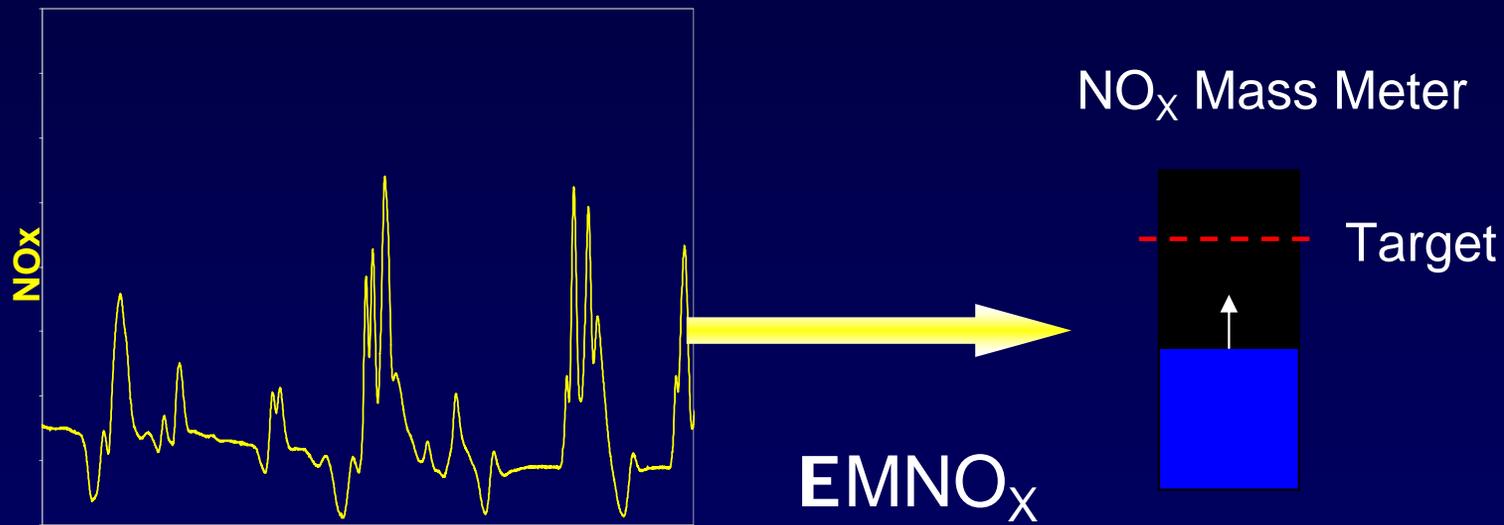
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NO_x Mass Storage Model

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A Target Mass is Set to Trigger Regeneration.

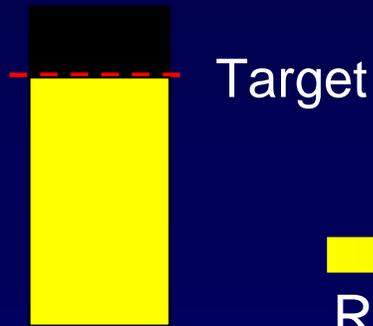


Better for Transient - Good for Any Combination of Driving

Reductant Control

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NO_x Mass Meter



Regeneration
Triggered

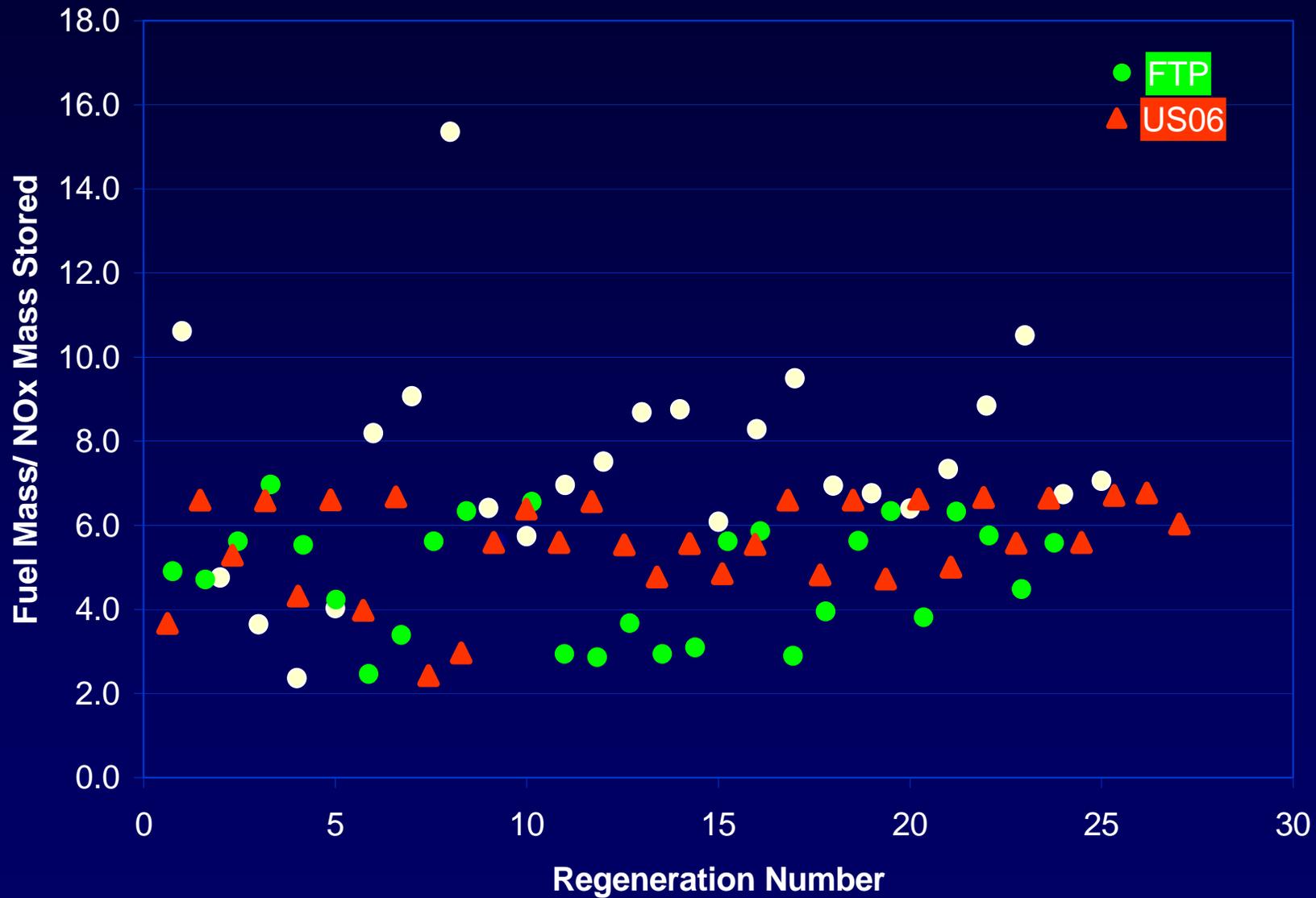
A large yellow arrow points from the mass meter diagram to the right, indicating the transition to the regeneration process.

$$\text{EMNO}_x * \frac{\text{Mreductant}}{\text{MNO}_x}$$

How Much Fuel?

Rich Time / Lean Time

NO_x Mass Model

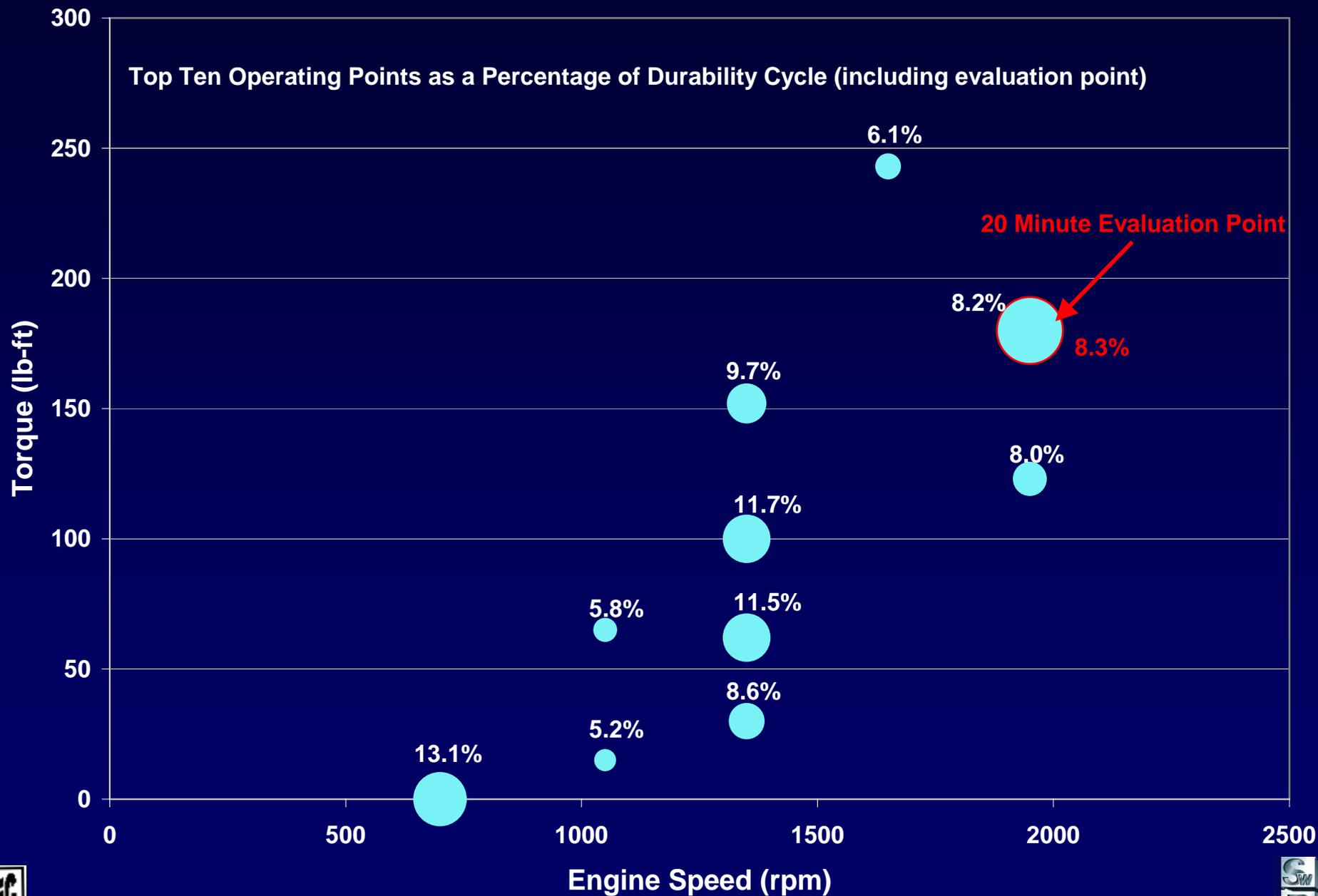


Durability

Set-up, Strategy Development, and Tuning Phase of
Project Completed.
Durability Phase will Begin Next.

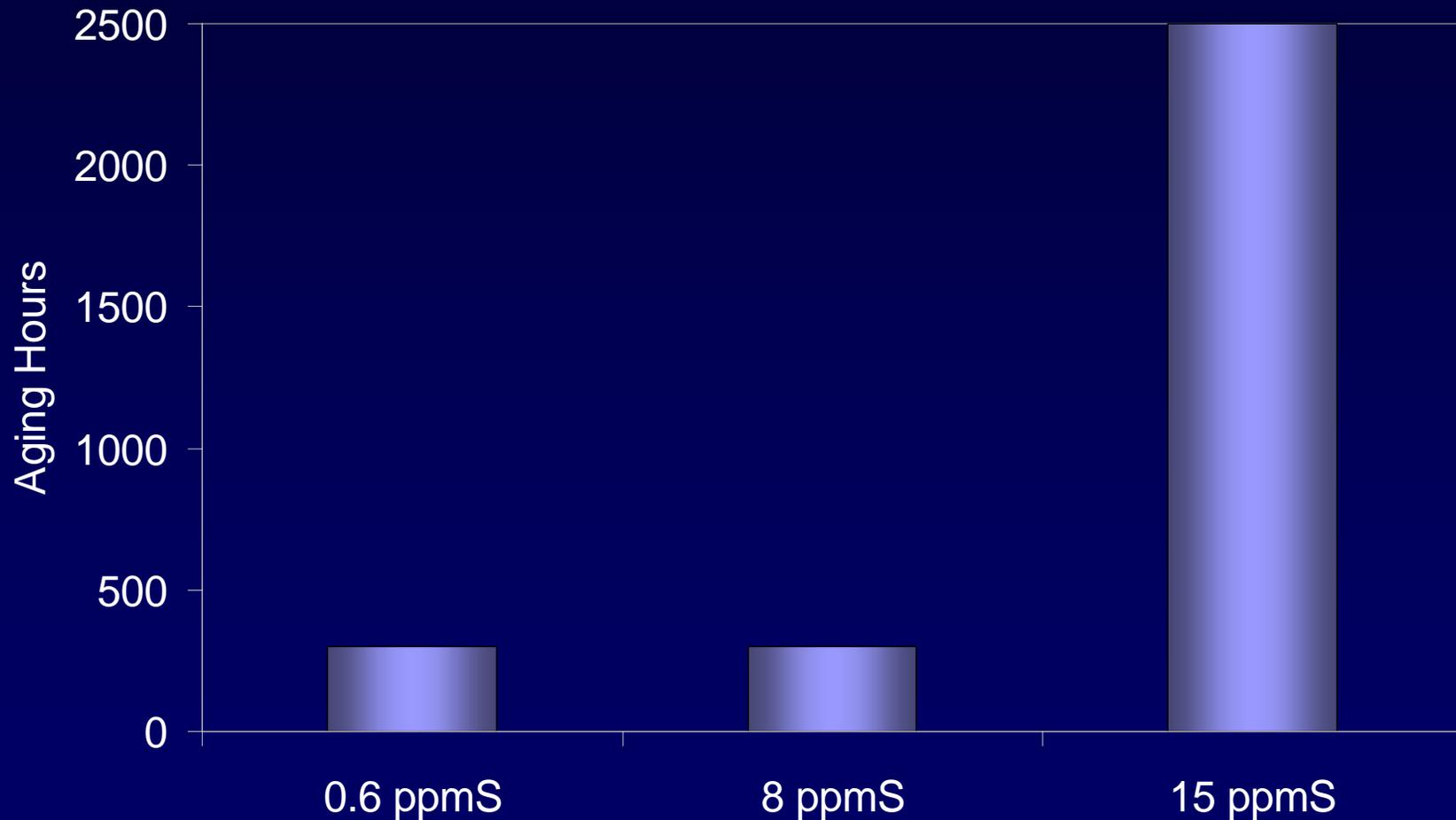


Aging Cycle - Based on LA92 Driving Cycle



Durability Goals for this Year

0.6 ppmS Aging in Progress. Desulfation Strategy in Progress.



End Date: May 2004



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