

Particle Emissions of Powered Two Wheelers

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(OEM and Aftermarket) and an increasing number of
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Current L category types (Motorcycles and Mopeds)

Category	Vehicle Name	Characteristic Vehicles		Category	Vehicle Name	Characteristic Vehicles	
L1e	Moped			L5e	Motor Tricycles		
L2e	Three-Wheel Moped			L6e	Light Quadricycles		
L3e	Motorcycle			L7e	Heavy Quadricycles		
L4e	Motorcycle+ Side Car			<p>Mopeds: max. speed 45km/h max capacity 50cc (or 4kW electric motor)</p>			

Source: European Commission, Citizens summary: EU proposal for a Regulation on L-category vehicles, October 2010

Commission proposal for new emissions stages - COM 2010/542

- 3 new stages of emissions limits for all L category vehicles including powered cycles (but excludes ATVs and trials and enduro bikes).

Euro level	Enforcement dates		
	New Types (optional)	New Types (obligatory)	Existing Types (obligatory)
Euro 3 ⁽⁴⁾	1 July 2013	1 January 2014	1 January 2015
Euro 4 ⁽⁵⁾	1 January 2015	1 January 2017	1 January 2018
Euro 5 ⁽⁶⁾	1 January 2018 ⁽⁷⁾	1 January 2020 ⁽⁷⁾	1 January 2021 ⁽⁷⁾

⁽⁴⁾ Euro 4 for motorcycles (Category L3e)

⁽⁵⁾ Euro 5 for motorcycles

⁽⁶⁾ Euro 6 for motorcycles

⁽⁷⁾ Subject to Commission review

- 1st step includes 100 mg/km PM limit on WMTTC for CI and CI hybrid motorcycles, trikes, quads and mini-cars (Classes L3,4,5,6,7).
- 2nd step reduces this to 80 mg/km.
- 3rd step introduces 4.5mg/km PM limit for all categories including mopeds and powered cycles and extends it to GDI engines. Cycle would be a revised WMTTC (so as to include mopeds etc).

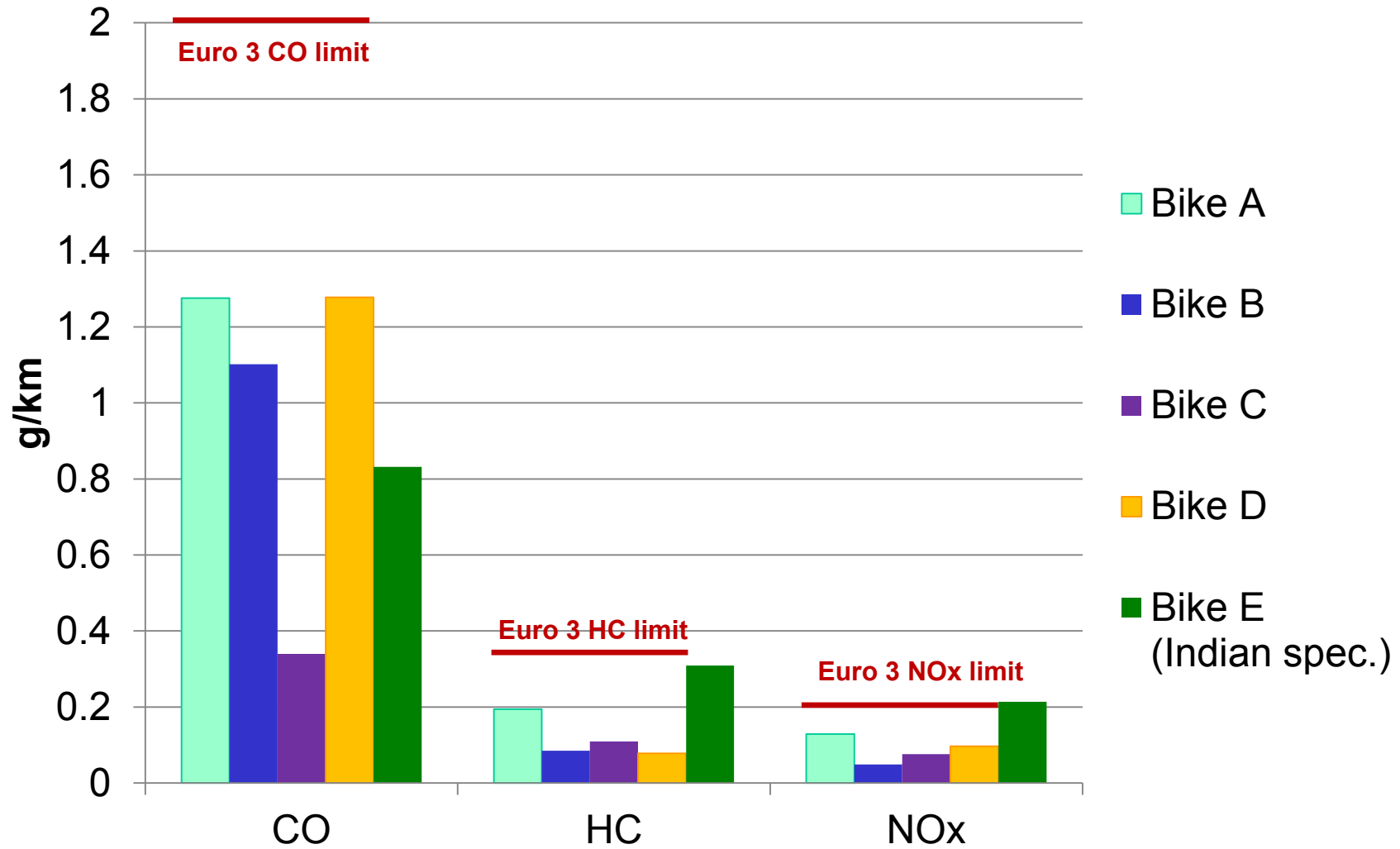
AECC motorcycle and mopeds test programmes

1. Test programme at Ricardo on 5 motorcycles
 - 3 Euro 3 bikes from European and Japanese OEMs
 - 1 Euro 3-homologated scooter from Asian OEM
 - 1 Indian specification bike
 2. Test programme at TU Graz on 5 European mopeds
 - Conventional 4-stroke with carburettor and oxidation catalyst.
 - Fuel injected 4-stroke with TWC.
 - Conventional 2-stroke with carburettor and oxidation catalyst.
 - Low pressure DI with oxidation catalyst.
 - Air-supported DI with oxidation catalysts.
- All homologated to Euro 2, but two designed with Euro 3 in mind.
 - Tested on WMTC and ECE Reg.40 (m/c) or 47 (mopeds)
 - Both test programmes included PM and PN measurement.

Test motorcycles

Bike	Engine	EFI	Open/ Closed Loop Control	SAI	Catalyst	Spec.	WMTC Class	km at test	
A	800cc V4	y	Closed	y	y	Euro 3	3.2	8000	
B	800cc in line 2-cyl.	y	Closed	n	y	Euro 3	3.2	1000	
C	1300cc in line 4-cyl.	y	Closed	y	y	Euro 3	3.2	1000	
D	500cc 1-cyl.	y	Closed	y	y	Euro 3	3.2	1000	
E	149cc 1-cyl.	n	N/A	y	y	Indian spec.	2.1	1000	

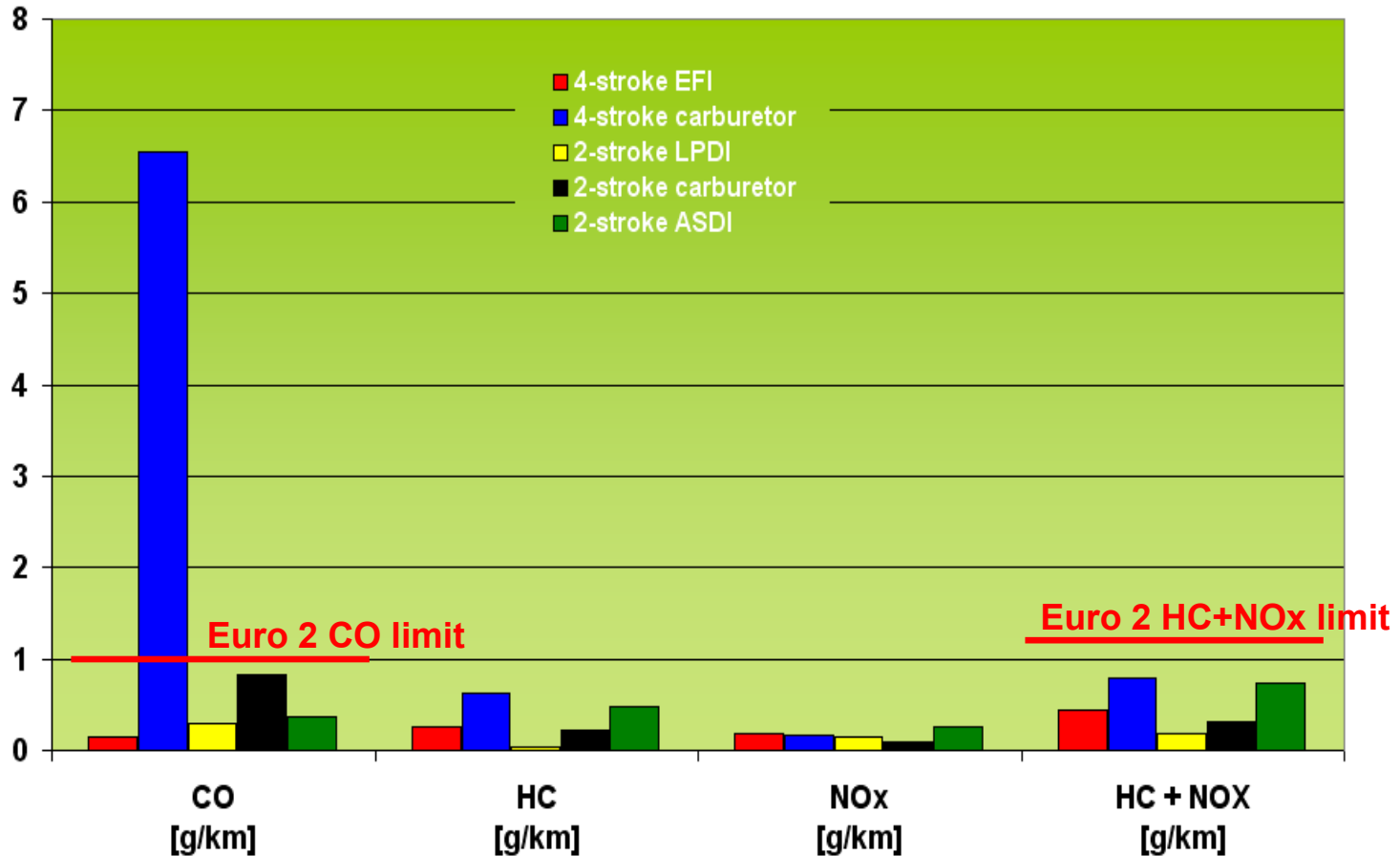
Motorcycle emissions results – Reg.40 cycle



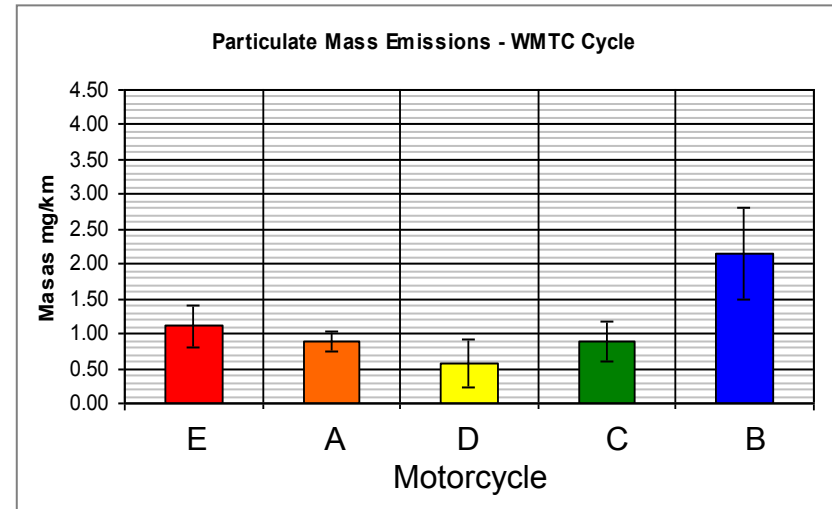
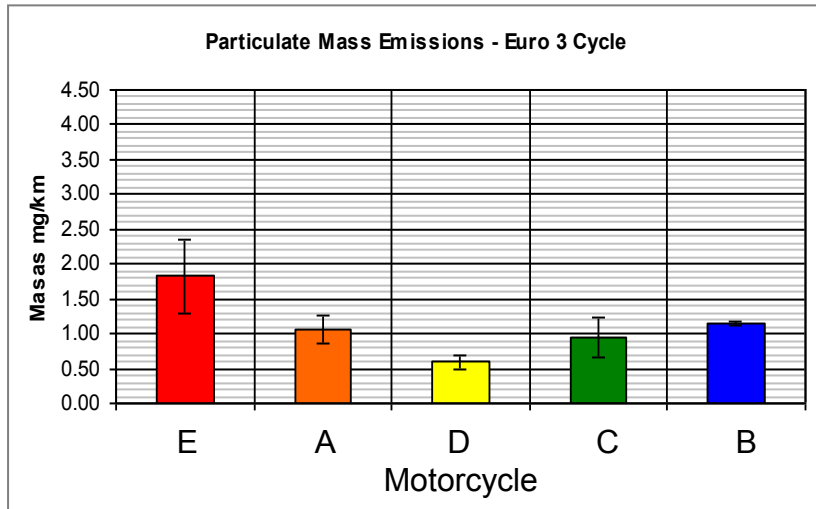
Test mopeds

Vehicle	Specifications	Mixture preparation	Exhaust system	Max. velocity	Emission standard	
4-stroke EFI	4-stroke / 4-valve SOHC		EFI with λ -sensor	3-way catalyst	44 km/h restricted by leaning	EURO 2 ECE R47
	Power [kW] / [rpm] :	3 / 7500				
	Cooling :	liquid				
	Reference mass [kg] :	85				
4-stroke carburetor	4-stroke / 2-valve SOHC		carburetor (constant depression)	1 catalyst secondary air	48 km/h restricted by ignition retarding	EURO 2 ECE R47
	Power [kW] / [rpm] :	2.88 / 8500				
	Cooling :	fan				
	Reference mass [kg] :	111				
TUG 2-stroke LPDI	2-stroke		<u>L</u> ow <u>P</u> ressure <u>D</u> irect <u>I</u> njection	1 catalyst	47 km/h restricted by leaning	Designed for EURO 3 ECE R47
	Power [kW] / [rpm] :	3.7 / 7200				
	Cooling :	liquid				
	Reference mass [kg] :	95				
2-stroke carburetor	2-stroke		carburetor (slider)	1 catalyst secondary air	>50 km/h unrestricted. Throttle closed at 50km/h for these tests	Designed for EURO 3 ECE R40
	Power [kW] / [rpm] :	2.3 / 6250				
	Cooling :	fan				
	Reference mass [kg] :	103				
2-stroke ASDI	2-stroke		<u>A</u> ir <u>S</u> upported <u>D</u> irect <u>I</u> njection	1 catalyst	42 km/h restricted by leaning	EURO 2 ECE R47
	Power [kW] / [rpm] :	4 / 7750				
	Cooling :	liquid				
	Reference mass [kg] :	108				

Mopeds emissions results – hot start (current) Reg. 47 cycle

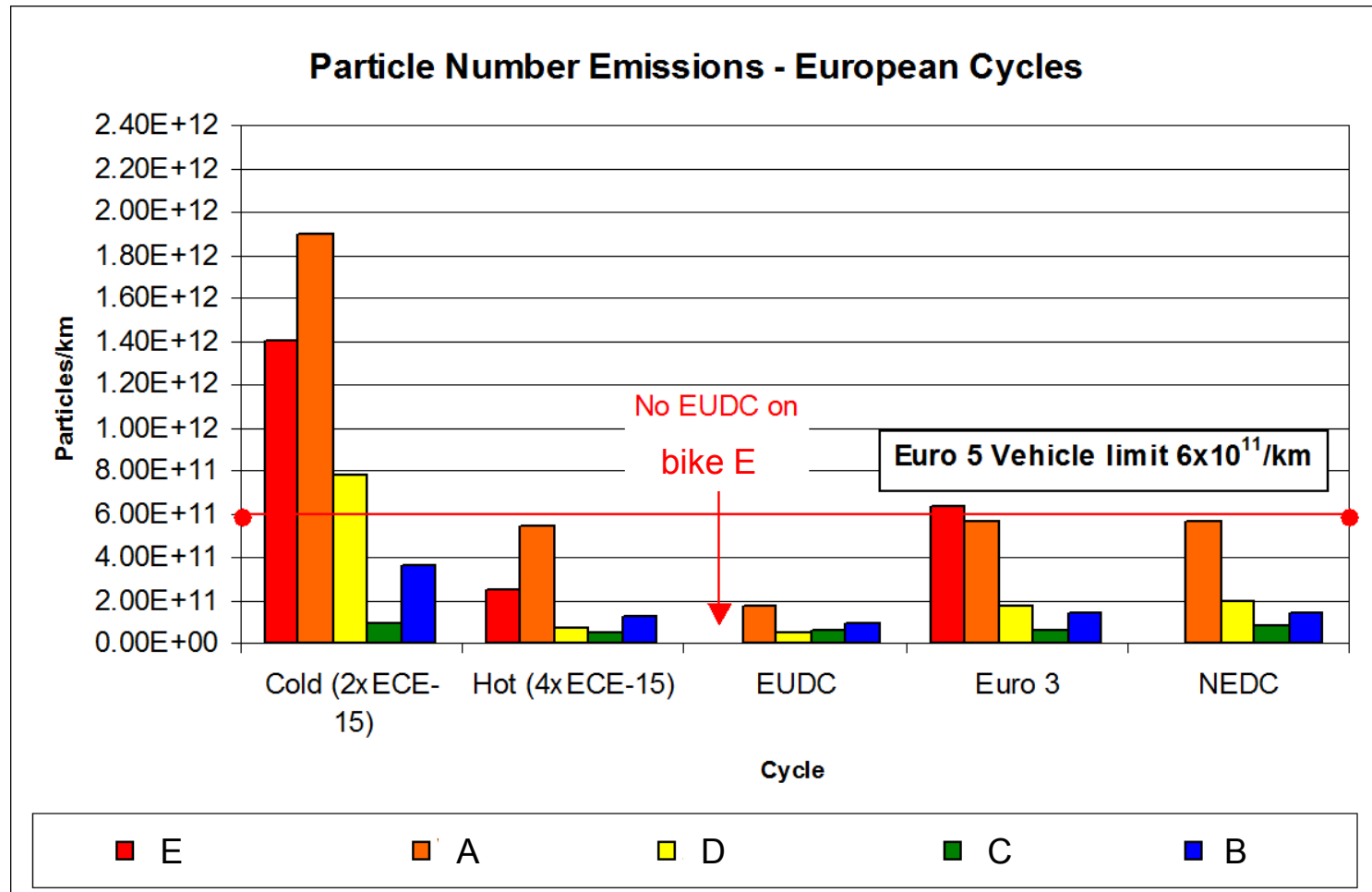


Motorcycle PM results



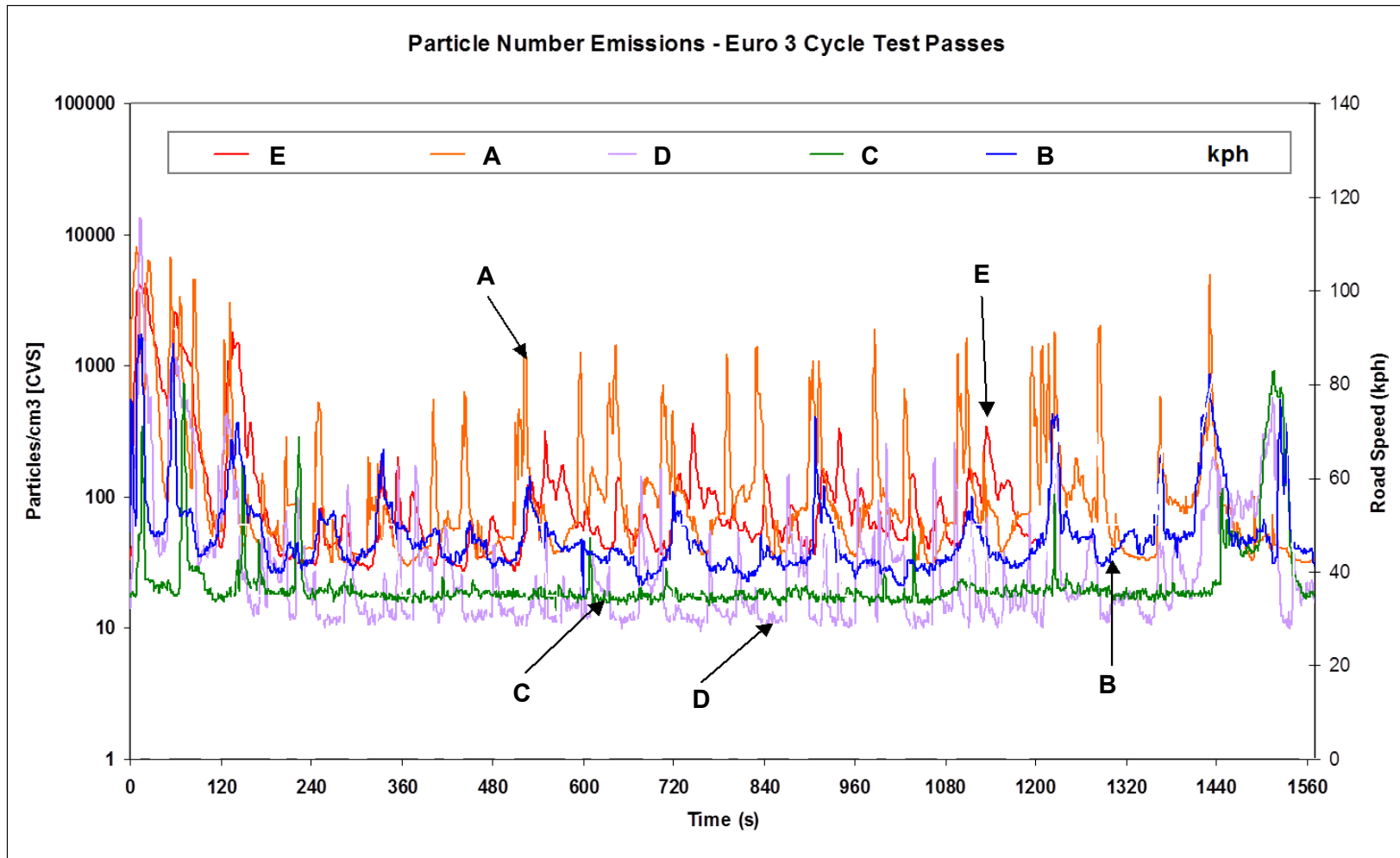
- Generally similar mass levels were attained from all motorcycles on both WMTC and Euro 3 cycles.
- Mass emissions always $< 2.5 \text{ mg/km}$.
- Emissions levels are all well below the 4.5 mg/km level required for the 3rd step of the Commission proposal (Euro 6).

Particle number emissions ECE Reg.40 cycle

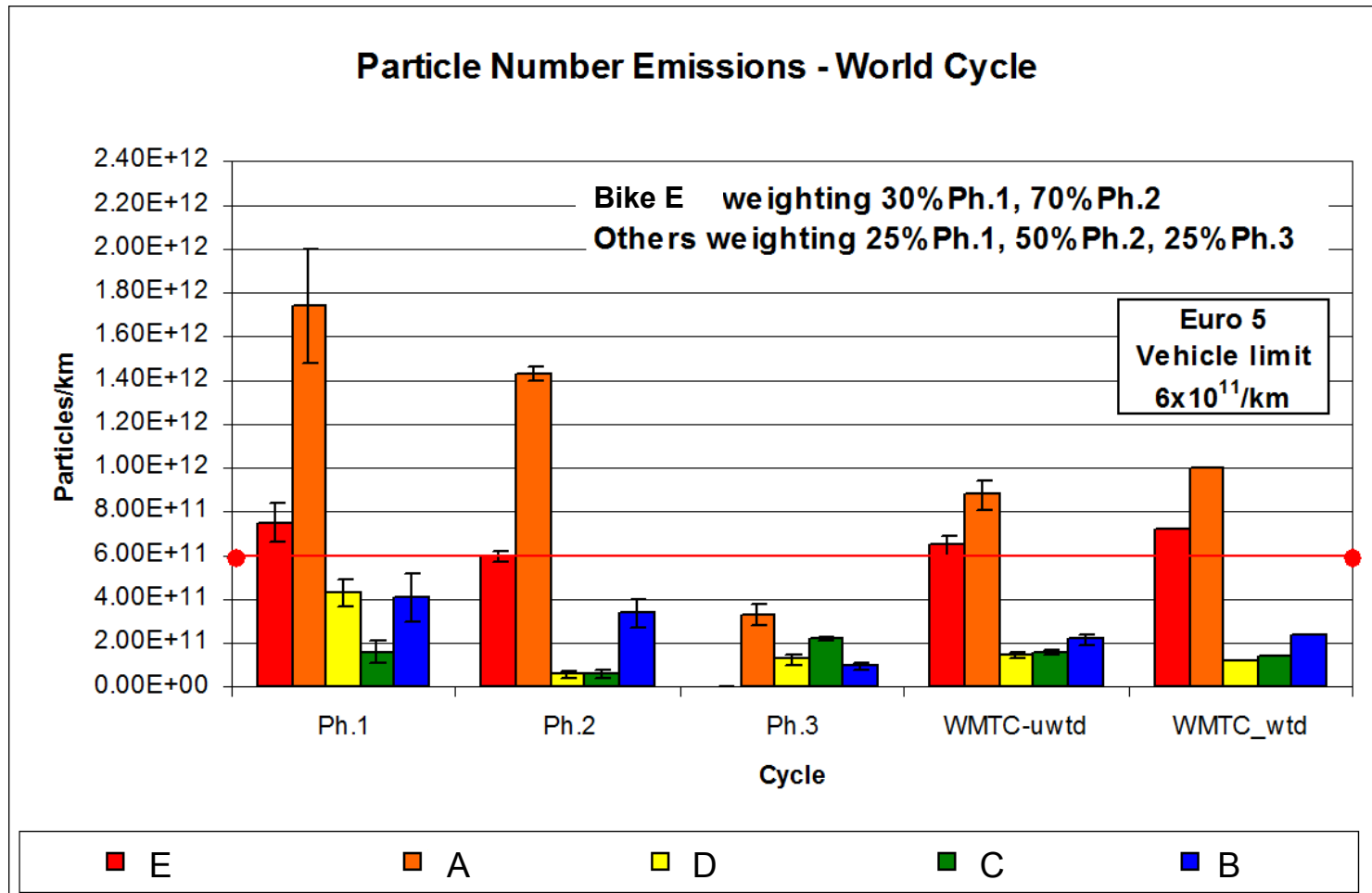


NEDC emissions from motorcycles calculated from cold start average (first two ECE-15 elements of the Euro 3 test), twice the average of the next 4 ECE-15 units and from the EUDC cycle average

Motorcycle continuous particle emissions traces - Reg. 40 cycle

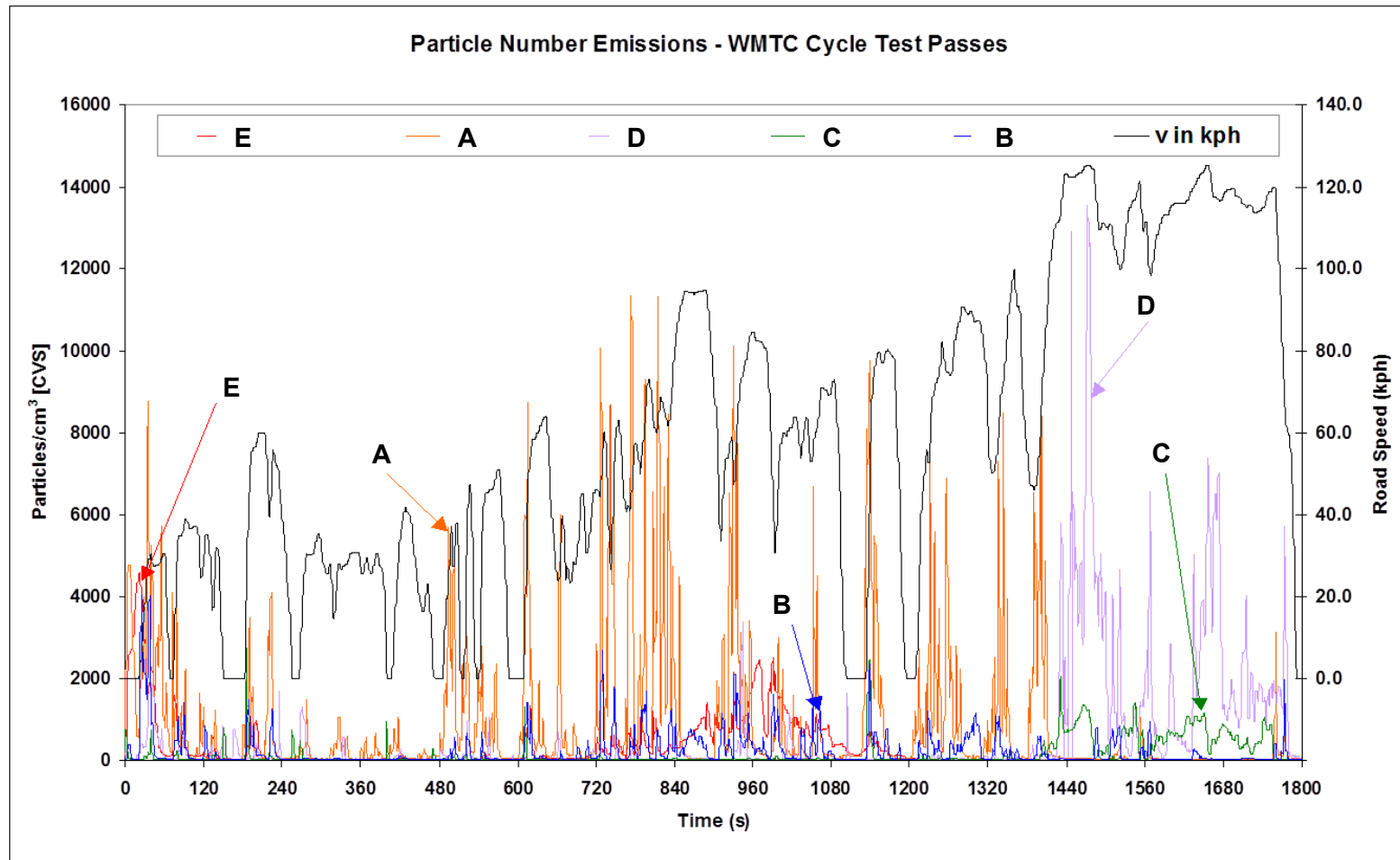


Motorcycle particle number emissions WMTC

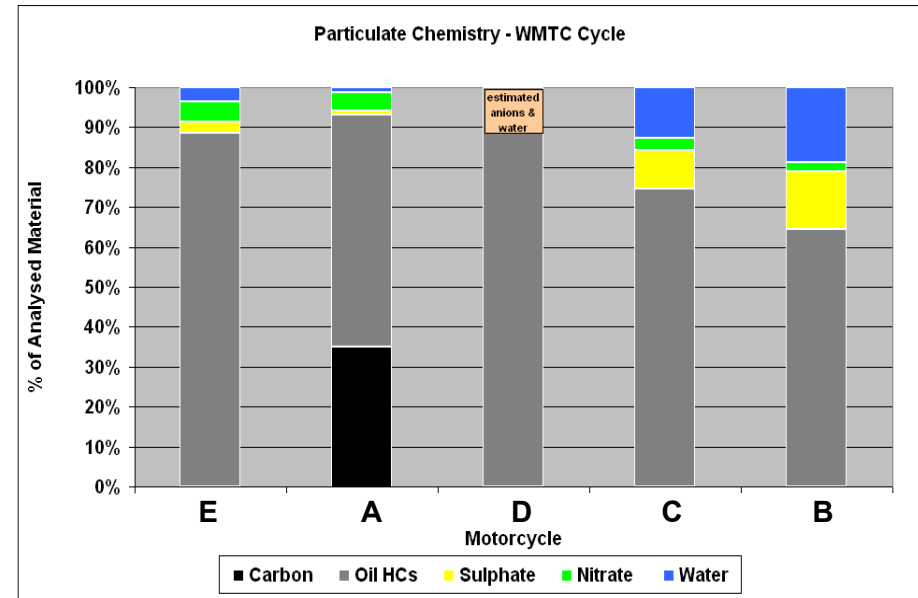
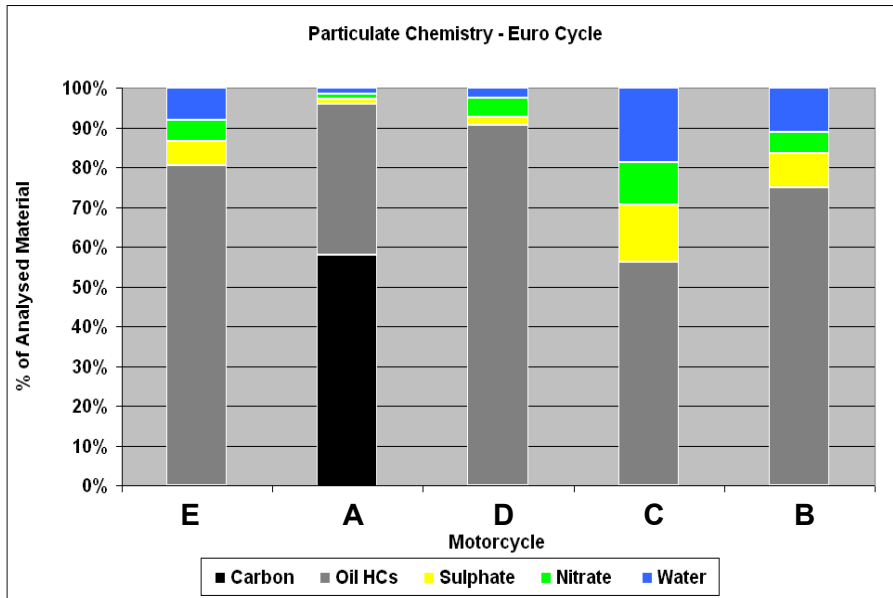


As for the ECE cycle, highest results are generally on the cold start.
 All except bike D gave somewhat higher results on the WMTC

Motorcycle continuous particle emissions traces - WMTC

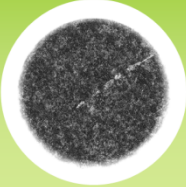
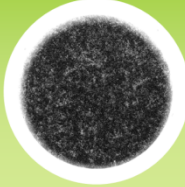


Chemical Analyses of Motorcycle PM filters





- Elemental carbon is only present at trace levels (similar to blank) in PM from most bikes
- Oil HC is major contributor (sometimes >80% of total)
May be a contributor to solid particle numbers

Particulate mass - mopeds

ECE R47	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 012	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 018
4-stroke EFI		

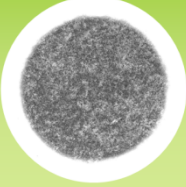
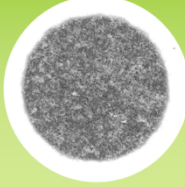
0,315 [mg]
2,235 [mg/km]

0,471 [mg]
3,398 [mg/km]

ECE R47	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 040	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 042
2-stroke LPDI		

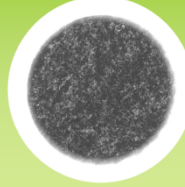
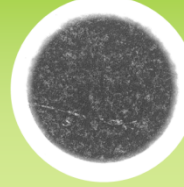
1,241 [mg]
8,472 [mg/km]

0,677 [mg]
4,783 [mg/km]

ECE R47	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 016	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 023
4-stroke carburetor		

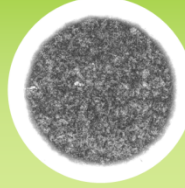
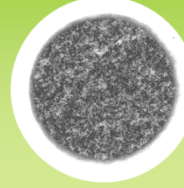
0,723 [mg]
5,042 [mg/km]

0,722 [mg]
4,933 [mg/km]

ECE R47	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 015	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 021
2-stroke carburetor		

2,105 [mg]
13,500 [mg/km]

1,935 [mg]
12,172 [mg/km]

ECE R47	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 034	Pallflex EMFAB 4000 lpm sampling 036
2-stroke ASDI		

0,978 [mg]
7,450 [mg/km]

1,562 [mg]
11,212 [mg/km]

Note: Mopeds were tested over the cold-start Reg.47 test to be used for Euro 3 (i.e. 8 x ECE cycle). PM and PN emissions were measured over this complete cycle.

Particulate Mass & Particle Number - mopeds

	PM	PN (to PMP)
Euro 3 cycle (8 x ECE) , unweighted	mg/km	particles/km
4-stroke EFI	2.52	3.84×10^{12}
4-stroke carburettor	5.05	1.98×10^{13}
2-stroke LPDI	6.68	2.35×10^{13}
2-stroke carburettor	12.39	2.78×10^{14}
2-stroke ASDI	10.04	1.09×10^{14}

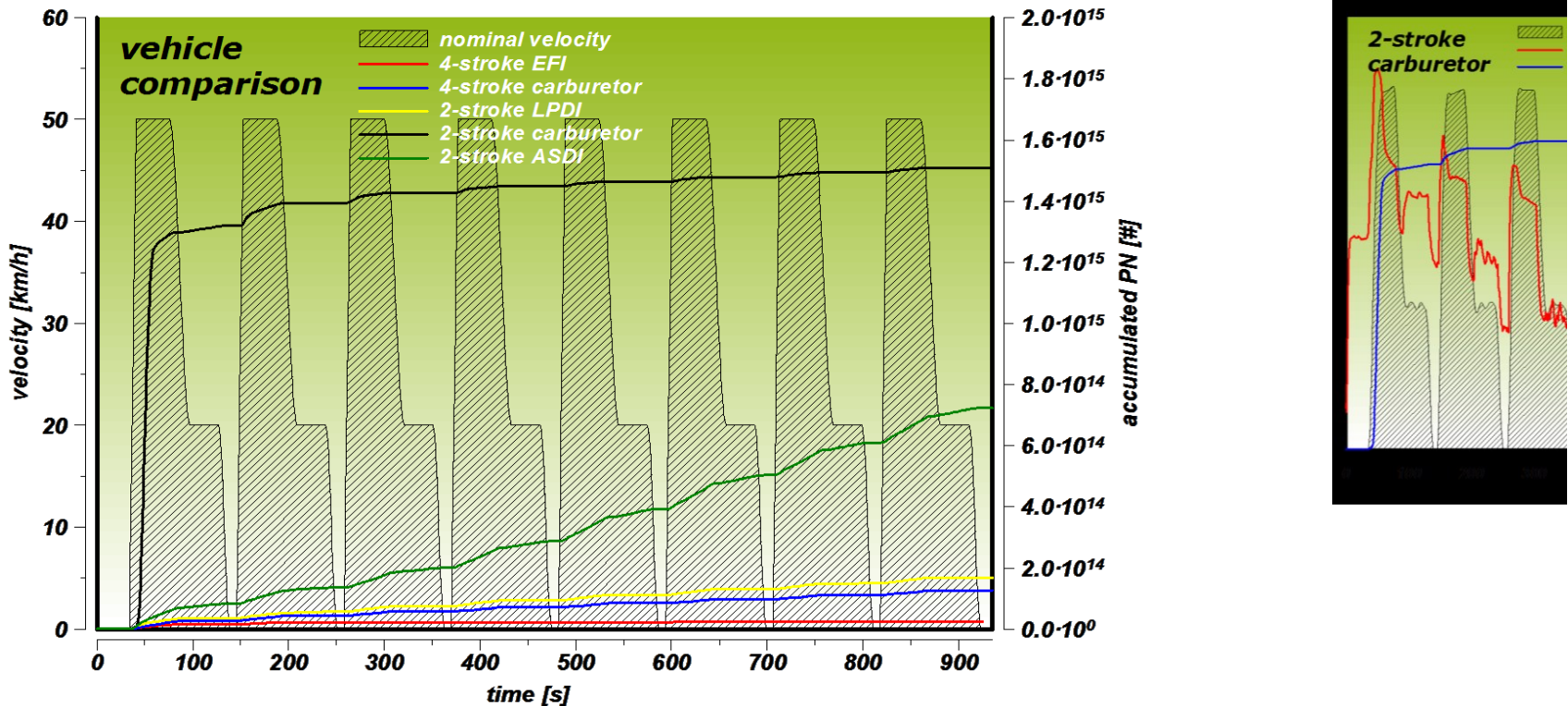
- Only the 4-stroke EFI would meet the PM limit of 4.5 mg/km proposed for the Euro 5 stage.
- Solid Particle number emissions measured by PMP-based method range from $3.84 \times 10^{12}/\text{km}$ to $2.78 \times 10^{14}/\text{km}$ - levels similar to diesel cars without DPFs.

Particle Numbers - mopeds

Moped	ECE R47 Cycle (/km)	WMTC (/km)
4-stroke EFI	3.84×10^{12}	3.19×10^{12}
4-stroke carburettor	1.98×10^{13}	1.74×10^{13}
2-stroke LPDI	2.35×10^{13}	1.55×10^{13}
2-stroke carburettor	2.78×10^{14}	1.10×10^{14}
2-stroke ASDI	1.09×10^{14}	7.67×10^{13}

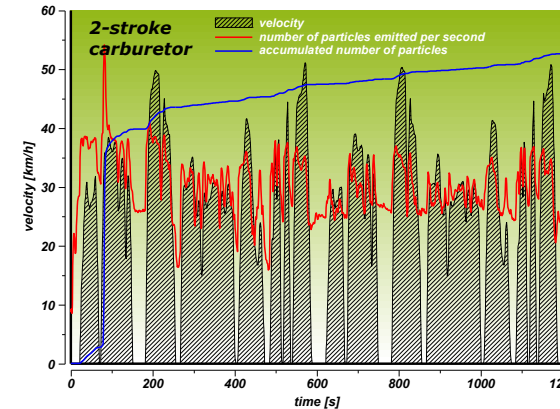
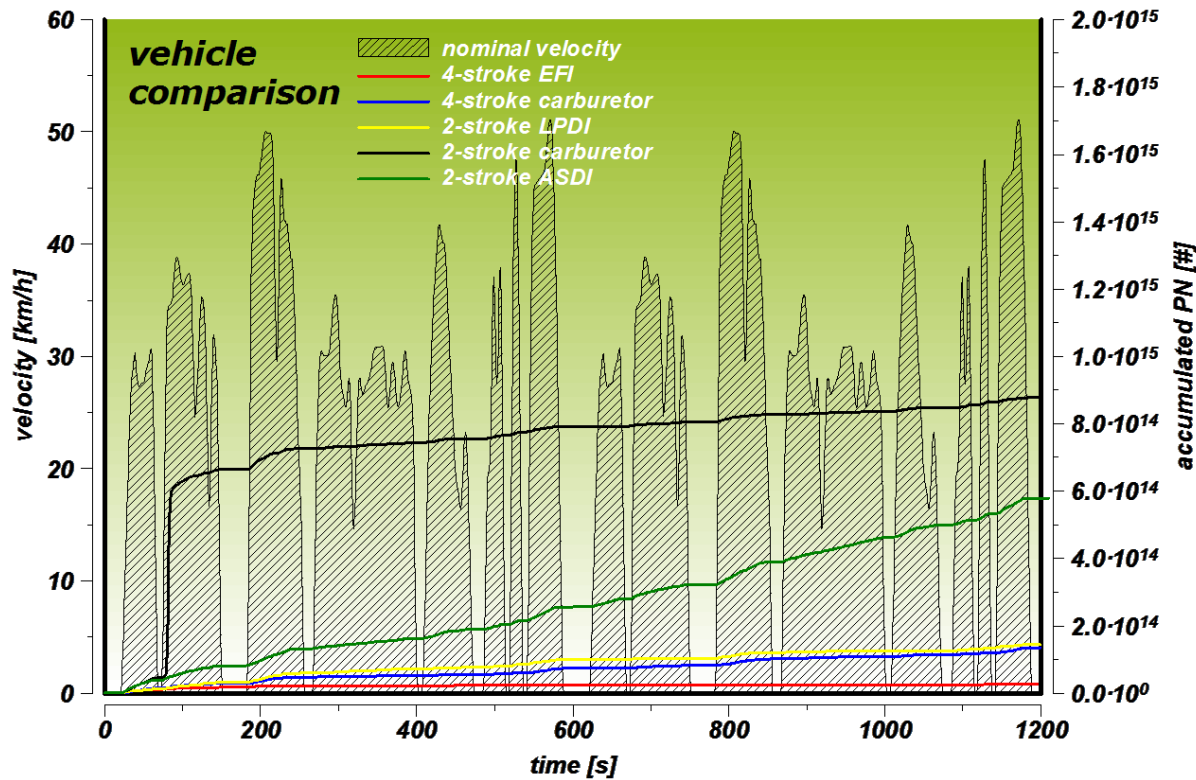
- Solid Particle number emissions over the WMTC are similar to those for the Reg. 47 cycle.

Examples of Moped continuous particle emissions traces - Reg. 47 cycle



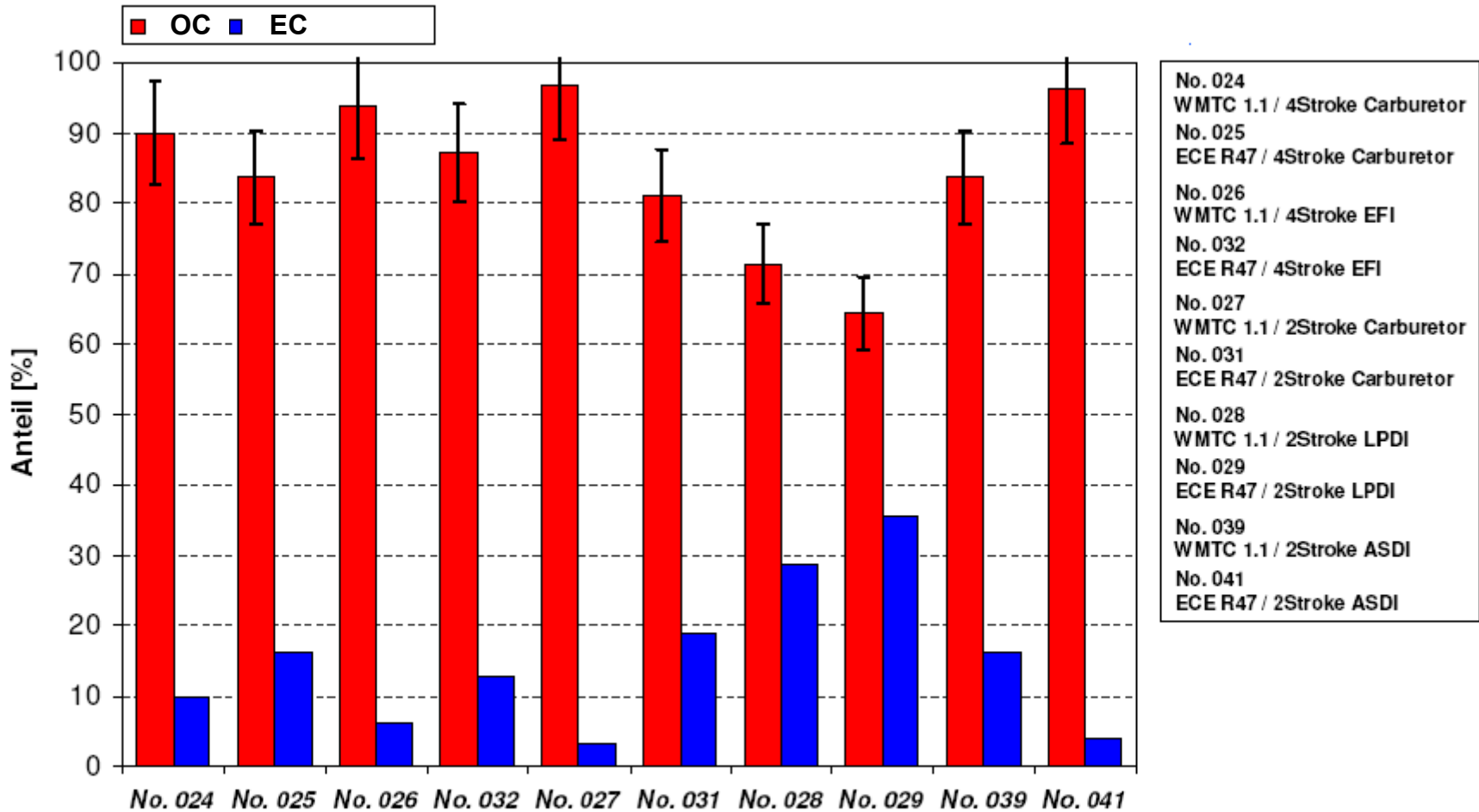
- The overall pattern of PN emissions was generally similar for the two 4-stroke mopeds, the 2-stroke LPDI and the 2-stroke ASDI, with gradual rate of increase (at different rates) throughout the test.
- The 2-stroke carburettor moped shows a substantial number of particles at the start of the test, with a gradual increase thereafter.

Examples of Moped continuous particle emissions traces - WMTC



- The overall pattern of PN emissions is similar to that for the ECE reg. 47 cycle. Again the -stroke carburettor moped shows a substantial number of particles near the start of the test, with a gradual increase thereafter.

Mopeds - Elemental and Organic Carbon



Particulates / particles conclusions

- The motorcycles tested would all have met the 4.5 mg/km limit proposed for the final stage of the L-category emissions Regulation.
- On the Euro 3 cycle the motorcycles tested would also have met Euro 5 PM and PN limits for diesel cars.
- For mopeds only the 4-stroke EFI machine would have met the proposed limit for the L-category Euro 5 step.
- For mopeds solid (PMP) particle number emissions are at a similar level to diesel cars without DPF.
- Particle numbers are highest with cold start enrichment.
- For both motorcycles and mopeds EC/OC analysis shows very little Elemental Carbon (i.e. mostly organic). This is despite the high numbers of PMP particles for the mopeds.



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Who are AECC and what do we do ?

AECC is an international non-profit scientific association of European companies making technologies for engine exhaust emissions control.

The members of AECC are companies operating worldwide in the research, development, testing and manufacture of key technologies for emissions control.

Their products are the ceramic and metallic substrates for catalysts and filters; autocatalysts (substrates with catalytic materials incorporated or coated); adsorbers; filter-based technologies to control particulate emissions from diesel and other lean burn engines; and speciality materials incorporated into the catalytic converter or filter.

Catalyst-equipped cars were first introduced in the USA in 1974 but only appeared on European roads in 1985 and in 1993 legislation forced their use on cars. Now more than 275 million of the world's 500 million cars and over 85% of all new cars produced worldwide are equipped with autocatalysts. Catalytic converters and filters are also fitted to heavy-duty vehicles, motorcycles and non-road engines and

What are the emission control technologies?

Exhaust gas contains carbon monoxide (CO), hydrocarbons (HC), nitrogen oxides (NOx) and particulate matter (PM). The main technologies used to treat exhaust to remove harmful gases and particles are:

- autocatalysts
- adsorbers (traps)
- filters

There are more details on the technology pages.



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