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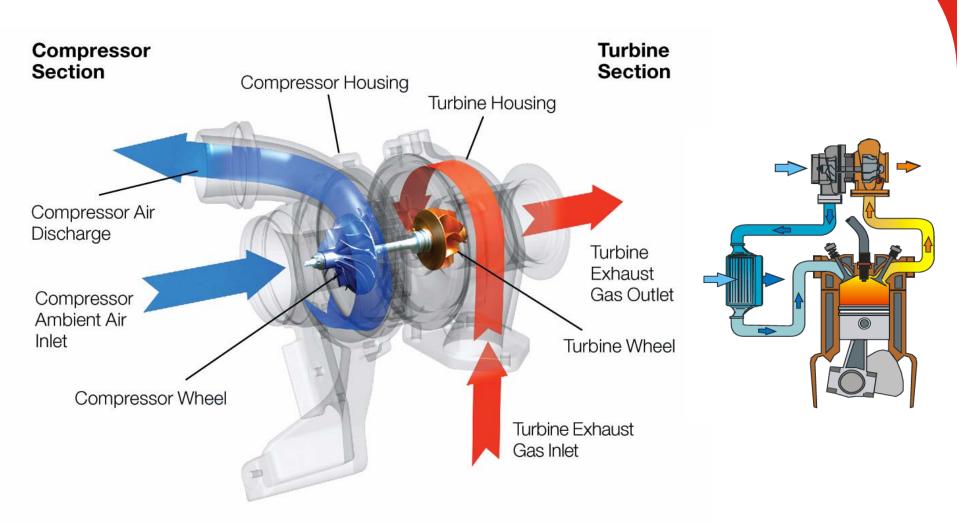


Turbocharging & Miller Cycle

- Turbocharging enables engine downsizing for significant fuel economy benefits without performance compromise.
- More stringent regulation is demanding more efficiency from internal combustion engines.
- One solution to increasing engine efficiency is by adopting a Miller Cycle strategy.
- Technologies available today including, VNT (variable nozzle turbines) Turbochargers, Variable Valve Timing & Valve Lift, and Direct Injection, allow engines to use higher levels of Miller to meet future regulation.

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How a Turbocharger Works

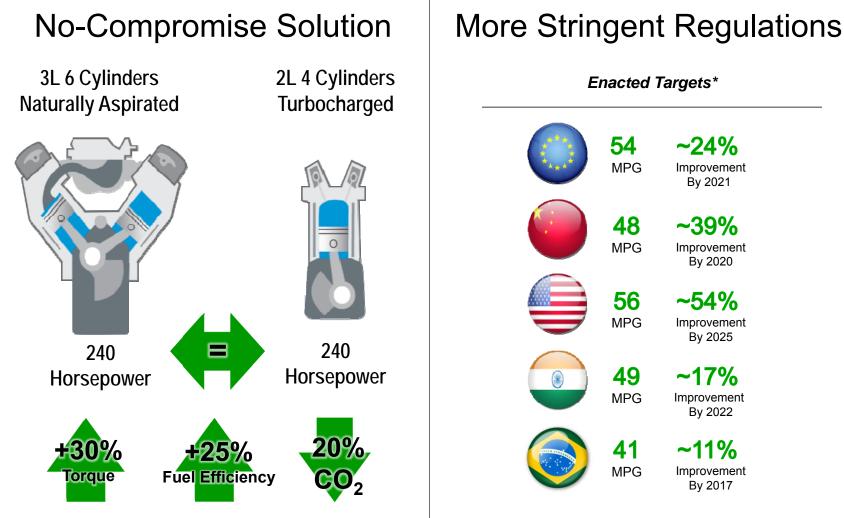


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Small Engine Fuel Economy, Big Engine Performance

Modern Turbo Gasoline Engines

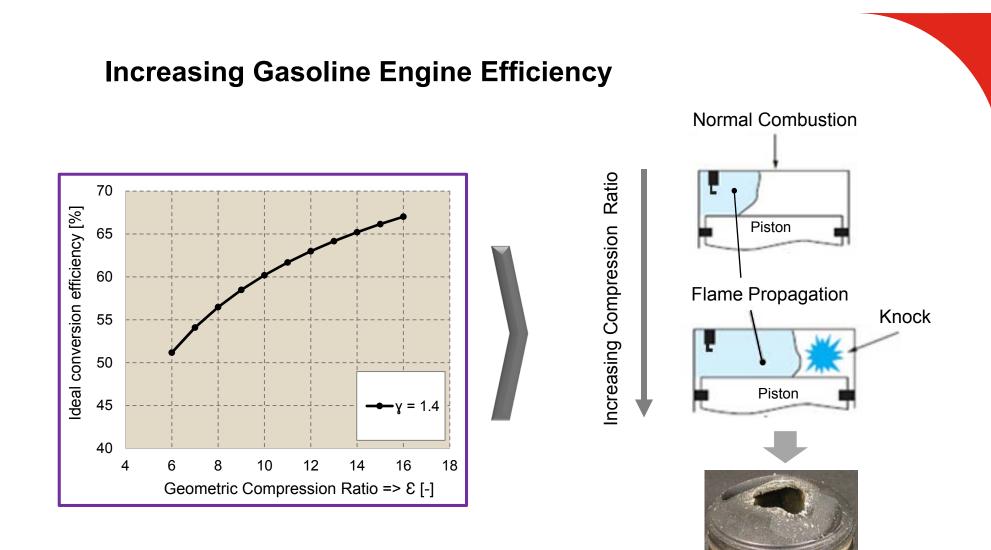


* Source ICCT Fuel Economy Standards – August 2015 Light Vehicles Only. MPG Improvement vs 2014 Levels.
† Equivalent Standards to Euro 5 (5mg/km PM, 60-180mg/km NOx) and Euro 6 (5mg/km PM, 60-80mg/km NOx)

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Turbochargers are a Key Enabler to Current & Future Regulation



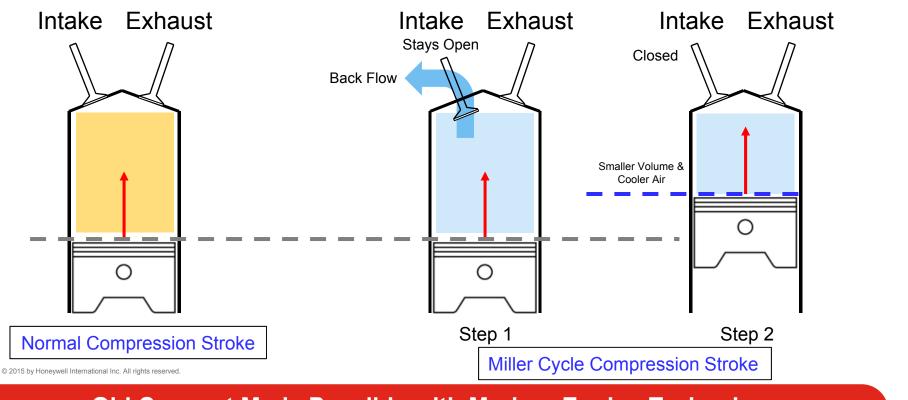
E Increase Is Key, But Knock Is A Challenge

Miller Cycle

<u>What is Miller?</u> - Delayed closing of the intake valve during the compression stroke.

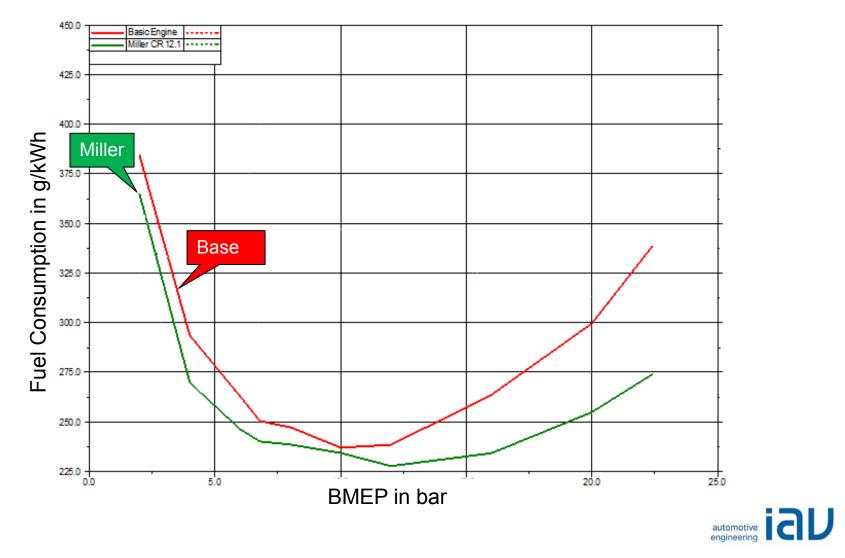
<u>Why do it?</u> – Reduces work by the engine to compress air resulting in fuel economy improvement and enables higher efficiency/compression ratios without Knock

How is this done? - Turbocharging, variable valve timing/valve lift, & direct Injection



Old Concept Made Possible with Modern Engine Technology

Miller Cycle Benefits



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Increased CR + Miller = Fuel Efficiency At All Load

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Conclusion

- Miller Cycle can improve gasoline engine efficiency and fuel economy and is currently being used on many engines today.
- New technologies allow higher amounts of Miller pushing the benefits further without sacrificing engine performance.
- VNT Turbos, a key enabler for higher levels of Miller, have been available on main stream diesel engines for over 25years and have been adapted to Gasoline applications.

Gasoline VNT



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