

# Marine Black Carbon (BC) Emissions Factors

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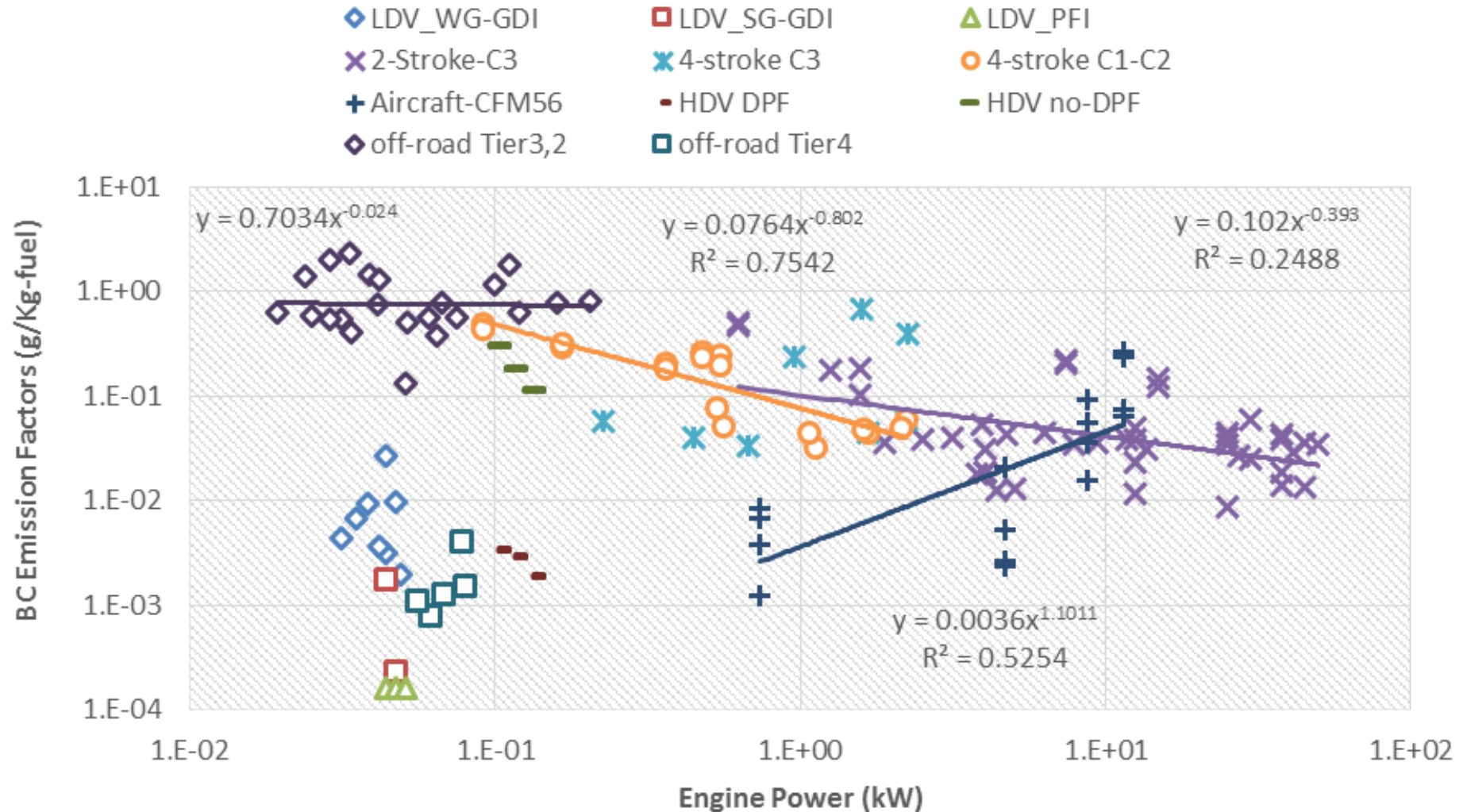
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# Black Carbon Questions

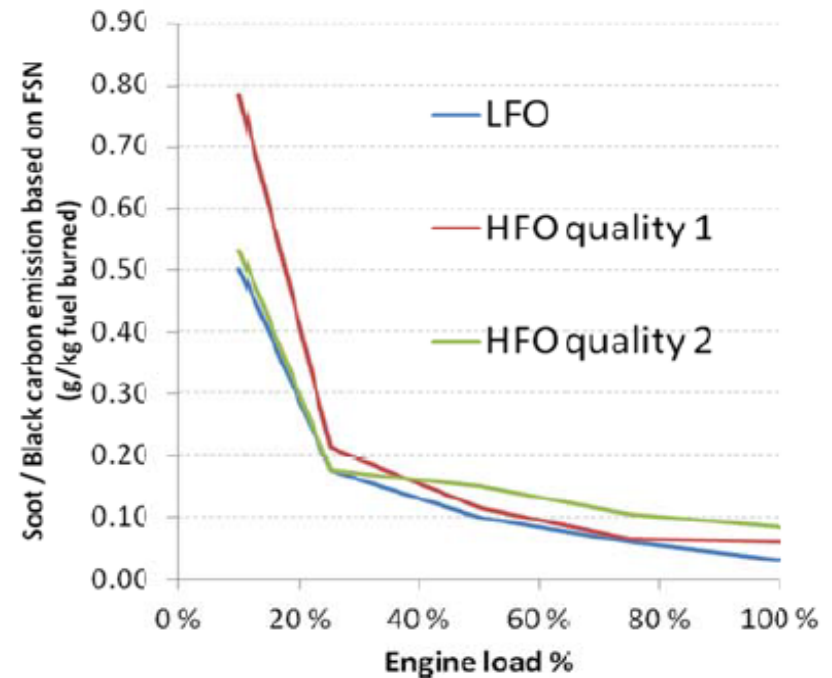
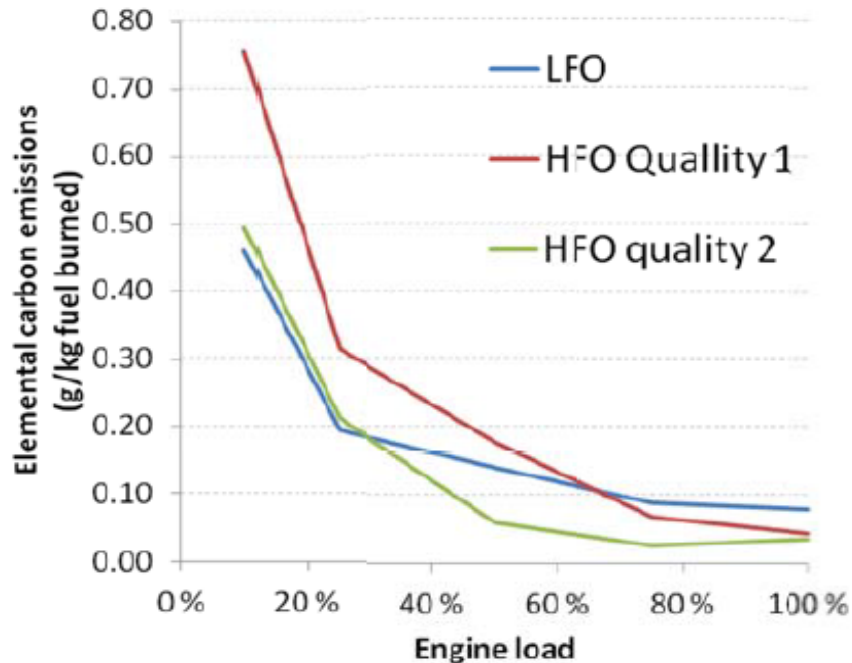
- ▶ How do BC emission factor (EF) vary?
  - ▶ Fuels
  - ▶ Loads
  - ▶ Sources
  - ▶ Dilution
  
- ▶ Are all BC measurements comparable?

# EFs Vary by Vocation

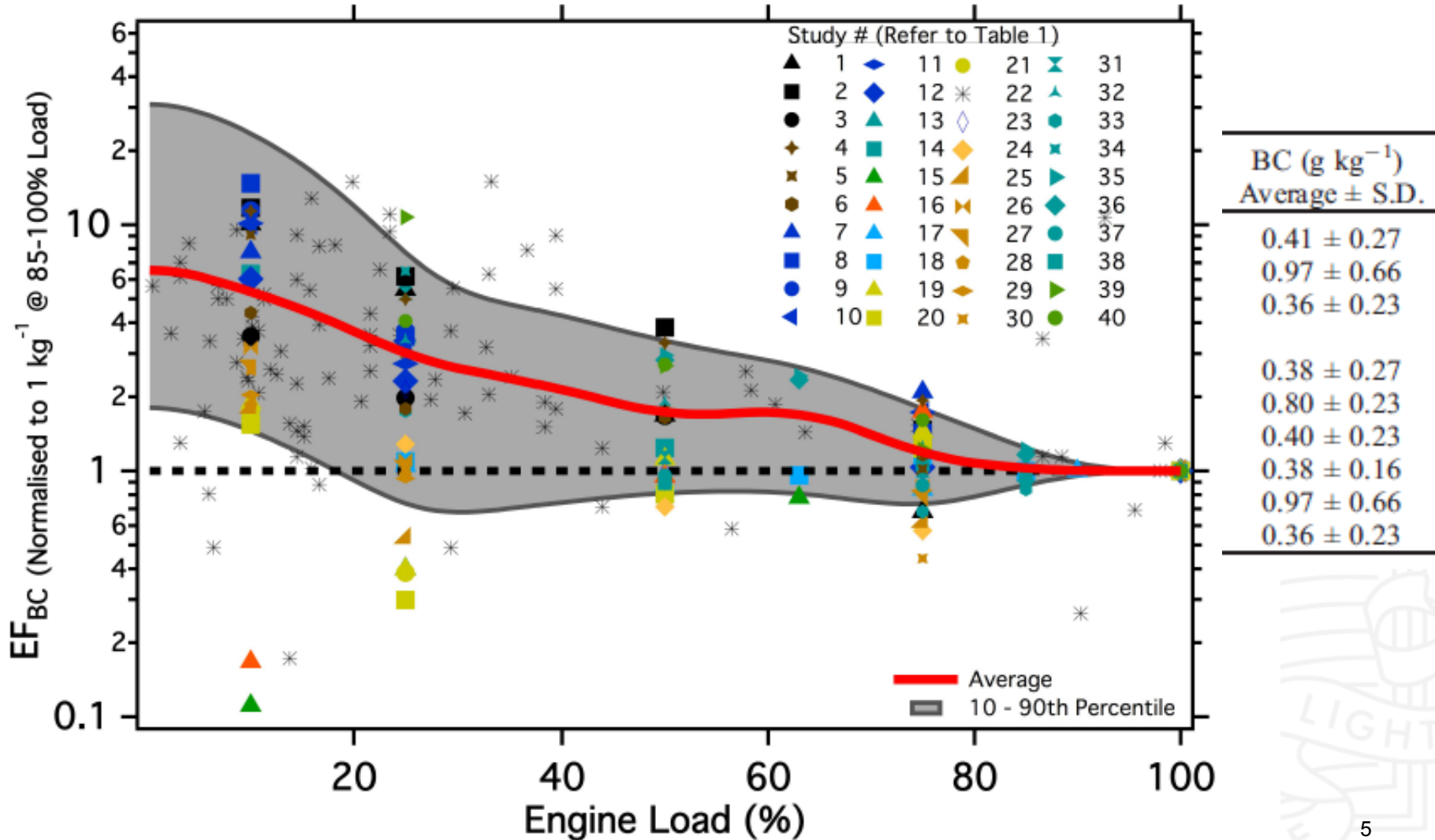




# EFs Vary with Load Factor

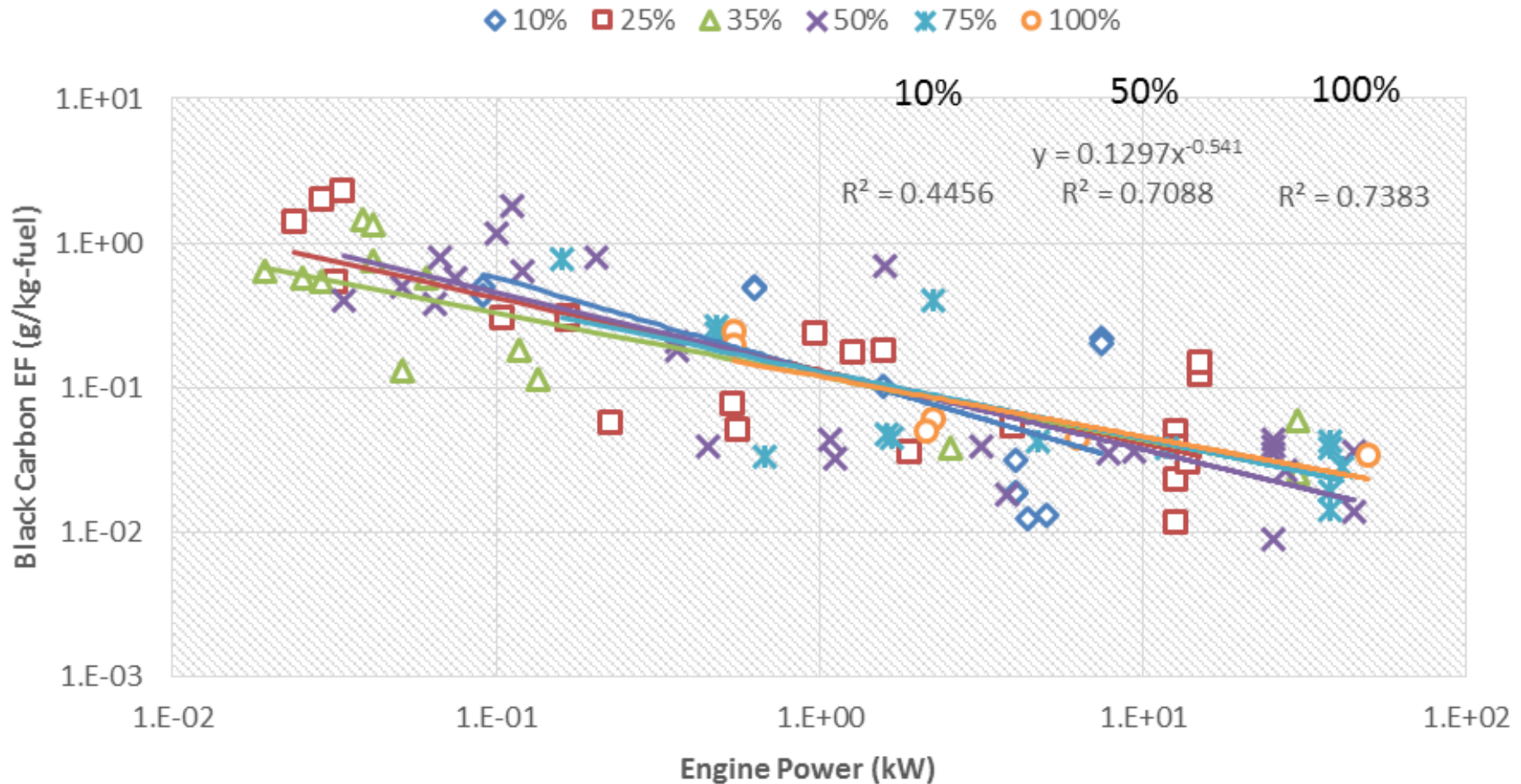


# Plume Studies Show Similar Trend

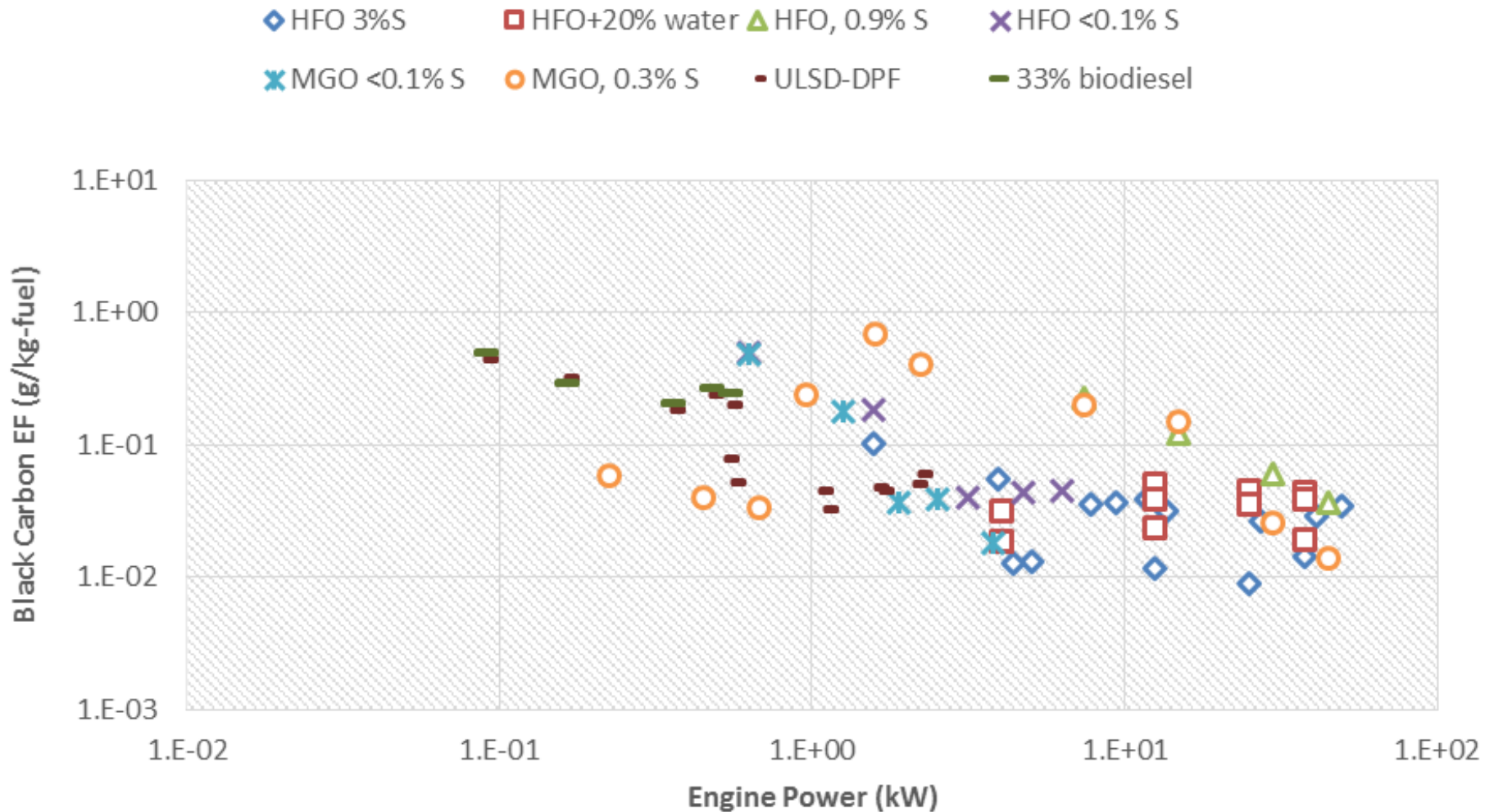


(source Lack et al 2012)

# EFs Increase with Smaller Size



# EFs Also Vary with Fuel



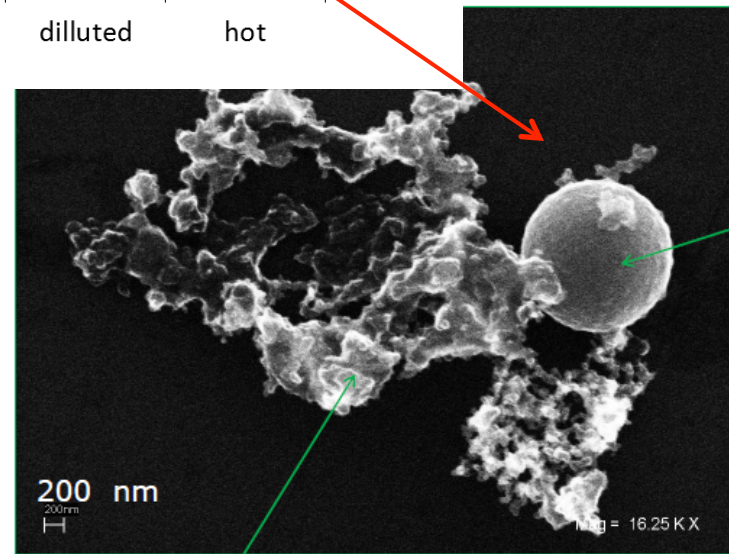
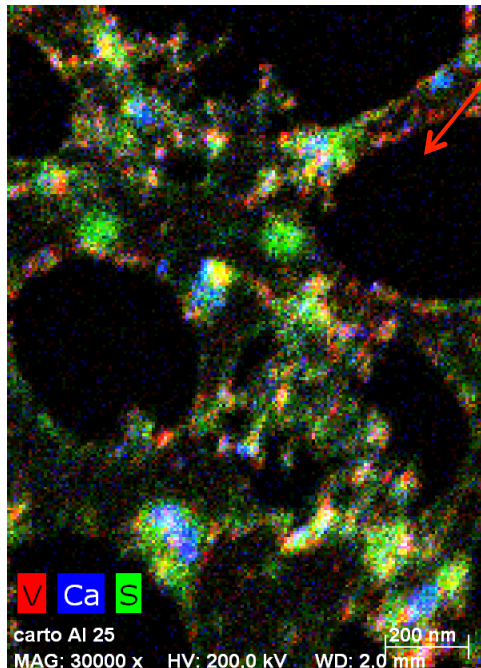
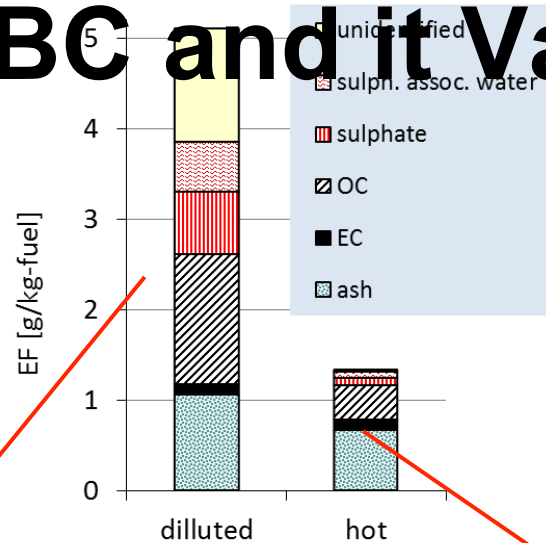
# Published BC EF Differences

BC emission fuel burned	g/kg fuel	Method of determination
Lack et al	0.36 -1	Optical/photoacoustic
Agrawal et al	0.1	Thermal
Corbett et al	0.37	
Petzold et al	0.179 ± 0.018	Optical
Petzold et al	0.06 (85% load) 0.36 (10% load)	Optical

- Variability between reported EF varies by factor of 10
- Measurements varied from optical, thermal, and photo acoustic
- Measurements varied from stack to plume sampling (10:1 vs > 1000:1 dilution)



# PM is Composed of Various Coatings on BC and it Varies with Dilution



Char particle

Agglomerates of sintering small primary particles

# Source of BC EF Biases: Measurements Issues?

- Light absorbing carbon measurement methods (filter absorption methods) don't measure BC and need good assumptions about BC mass absorption which varies.
- Laser incandescence (SP2 approach)
  - Loosely packed agglomerates behave as individual particles causing the measurement response differences (Gysel M. et al 2012)

# Source of BC EF Biases: Measurements Issues?

- ▶ Thermal optical methods (NIOSH/IMPROVE) may be influenced by the PM coatings
- ▶ Filter Smoke Number/Meter is requires calibration and could vary with total PM concentration and PM coatings.
- ▶ Photoacoustic and LLI (laser incandescence) methods are more direct, but require calibration which requires assumptions

# Recommendations

- ▶ Quantify/identify possible interferences of measurement methods
  - ▶ As fuel, load, and engine type vary
  - ▶ BC measurement systems: LAC types, Thermal optical, and Photo acoustic
- ▶ Suggest and recommend BC pre-sample conditioning
  - ▶ Thermo-denuder, dilution, temperatures, residence time.



# Backup



# Combustion Soot Formation

(Liquid Fuel)

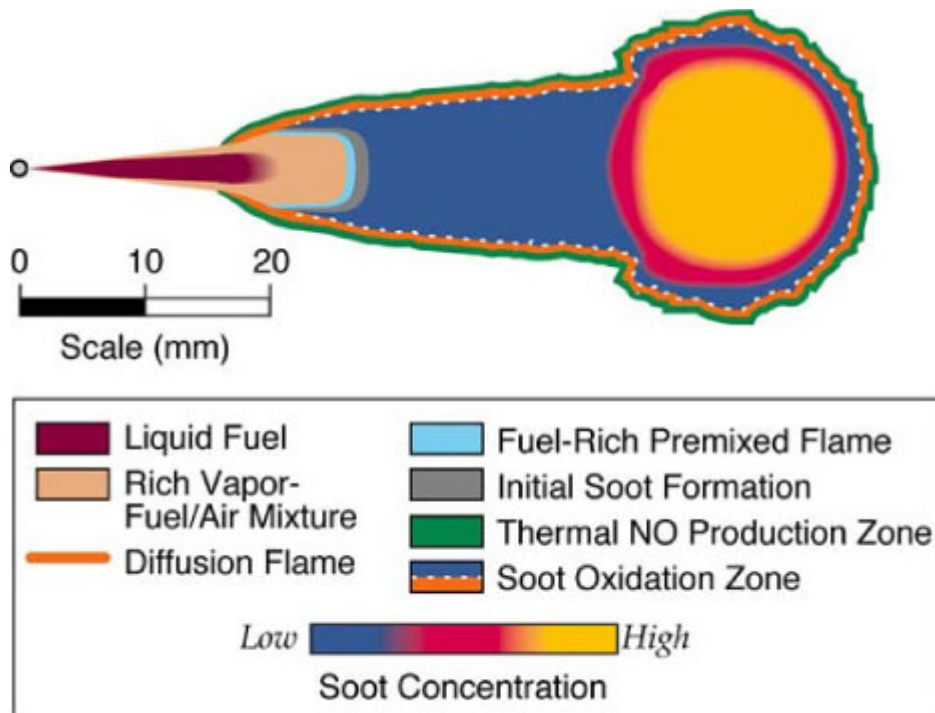
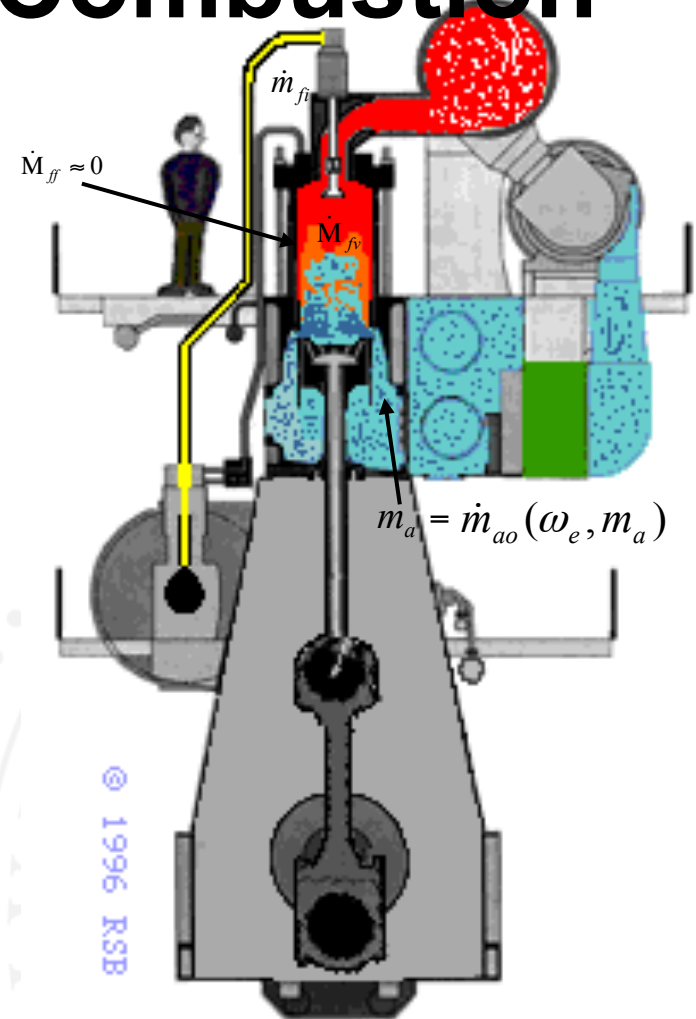


Figure 1. Quasi-steady Diesel combustion plume as presented by DEC (1997). Courtesy Dr. John E. Dec (Sandia National Laboratories).

- Industry conditions
  - Engine speed
    - Diesel (3600, 2100, 800, 75 rpm)
    - Gasoline (up to 10,000 rpm)
  - Fuel quality (distillates, residual, sulfur level)
- Operational conditions
  - Fuel control issues (engine speed/load vs load only change)
- Mitigation and Controls
  - Catalyst, diesel particulate filters (distillates)
  - Scrubbers (residual fuels)
- Solid fuel combustion
- Gaseous fuel combustion

# Marine 2-Stroke Combustion

- Cross head type
- Inlet ports uncovered by piston motion, not valves
- Forced scavenging
- Low speed (60-90 rpm) → fuel well mixed with air even with low quality fuels



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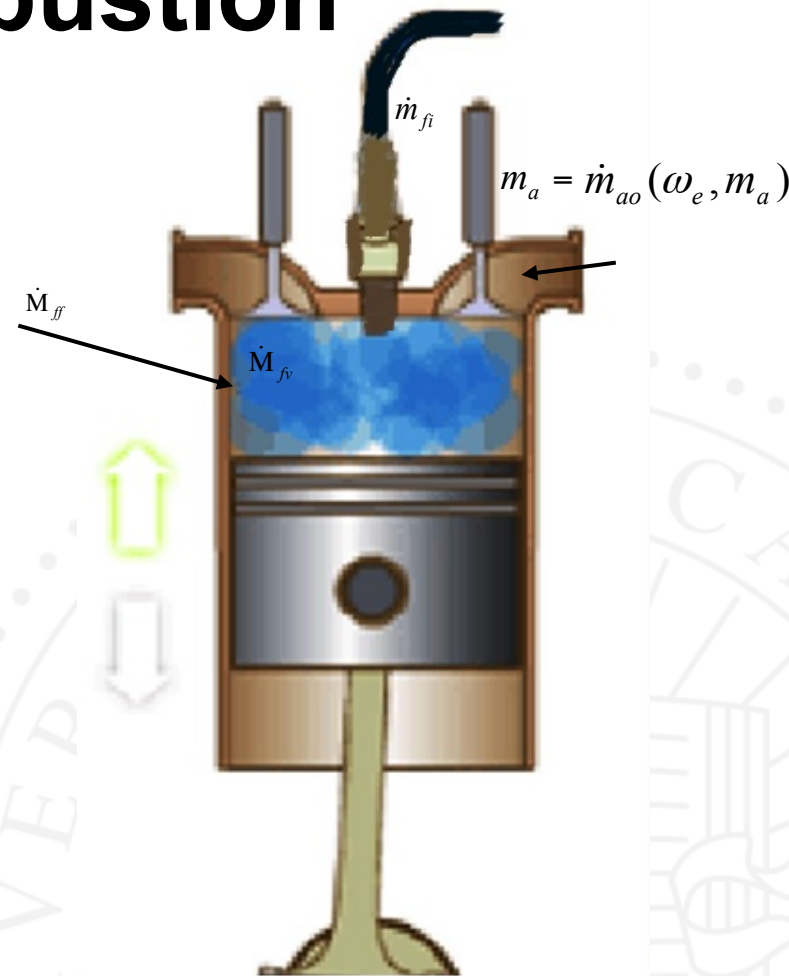
$$\dot{m}_{fi} = \dot{m}_{fv} + \dot{m}_{ff}$$

# 4-Stroke Diesel Combustion

- High power medium RPM range engines (1000 – 2000 rpm)
- No intake air throttling
- Air/fuel injection less dynamic than LDV, but more dynamic than large 2-stroke

$$m_a = \dot{m}_{ao}(\omega_e, m_a)$$

$$m_f = \dot{m}_{fv} + \dot{m}_{ff}$$



4-stroke CI. Modified from  
Ref: World press



# Spark Ignited Engine Combustion

- Fuel injected outside of the cylinder onto the back of the valve and intake manifold
- Complex film and fuel delivery equations

$$\dot{m}_{fv} = (1 - \chi)m_{fi}$$

$$\dot{m}_{ff} = \lambda M_f$$

$$\dot{m}_{fo} = \dot{m}_{fv} + \dot{m}_{ff}$$

