

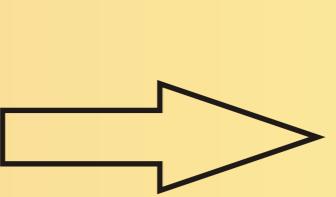
Determination of Primary Particle Size Distribution with the Laser-Induced Incandescence Soot Analyser (LI²SA)

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Principle of Laser-Induced Incandescence

Particle heating by means of a highly energetic laser pulse



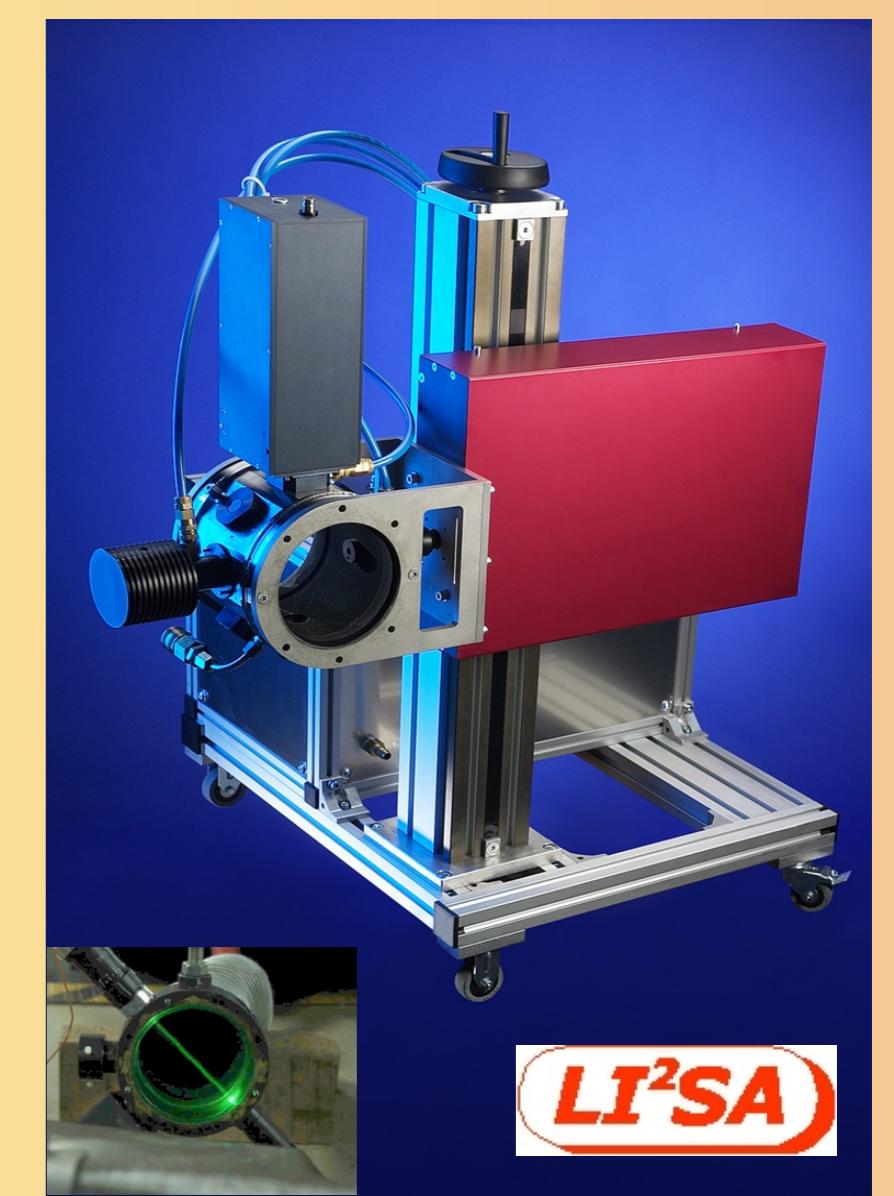
Detection off the enhanced thermal radiation with a fast detector

Superposition of different signal courses according to the particle collective within the measurement volume

$$\frac{Q_{abs}}{Absorption} \frac{\frac{d^2}{4} E_i}{Heat conduction} \frac{(T - T_0) d_p^2}{Vaporization} \frac{H_v}{M} \frac{dm}{dt} \frac{d_p^2}{Thermal radiation} (d_p,) M^b(T,) d \frac{d^3}{6} s C_s \frac{dT}{dt} 0 \xrightarrow{Change of internal energy} Numerical solution of the energy balance yields temporal signal course$$

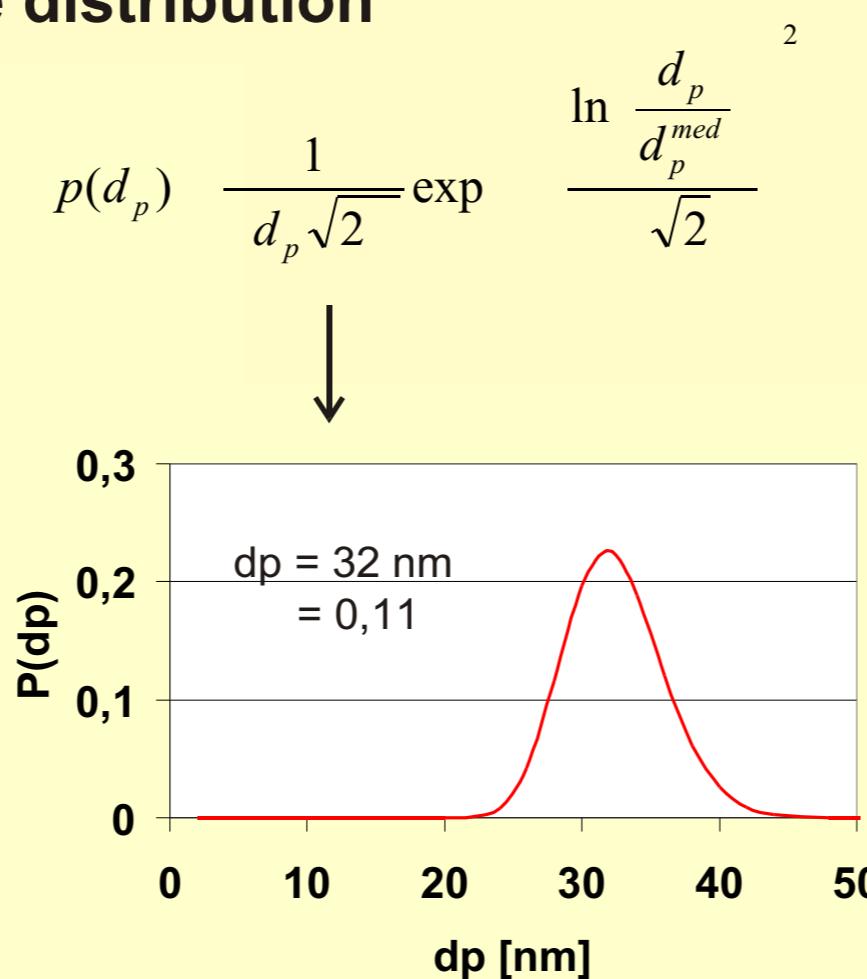
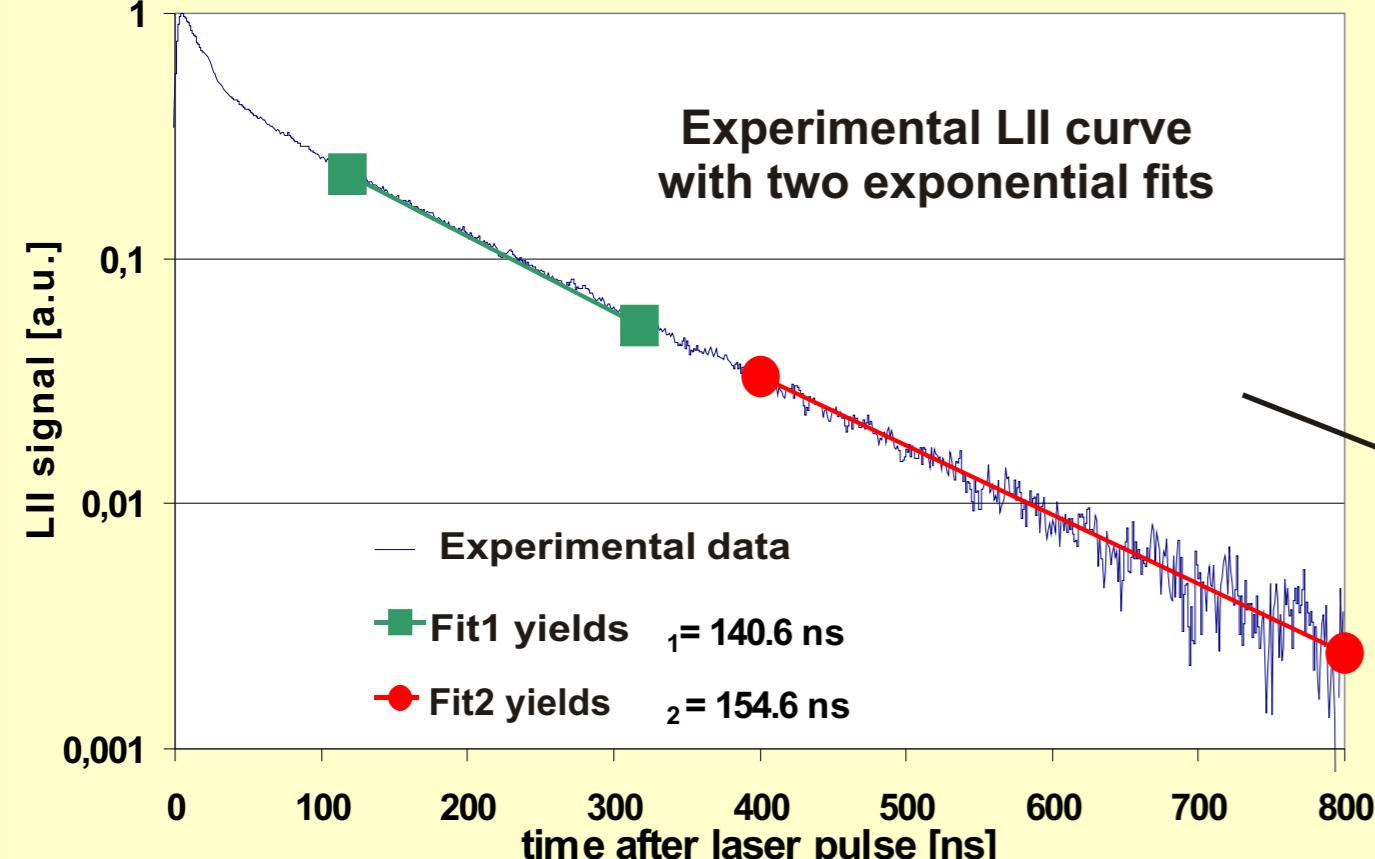
→ Comparison of experimental with numerical calculated signal courses provides mean particle diameter respectively geometric standard deviation

- Consideration of ambient temperature
- Assumption of a log normal distribution

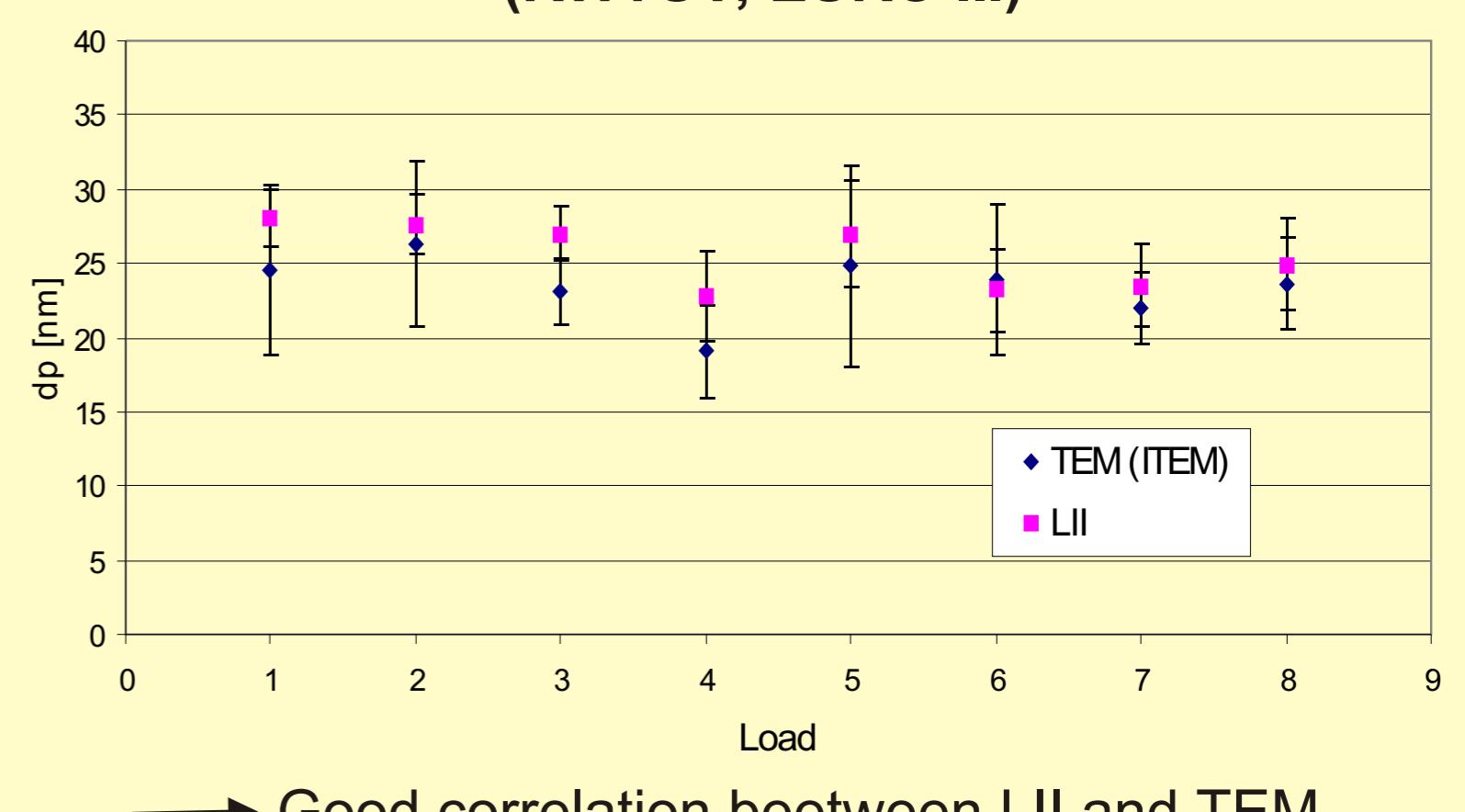


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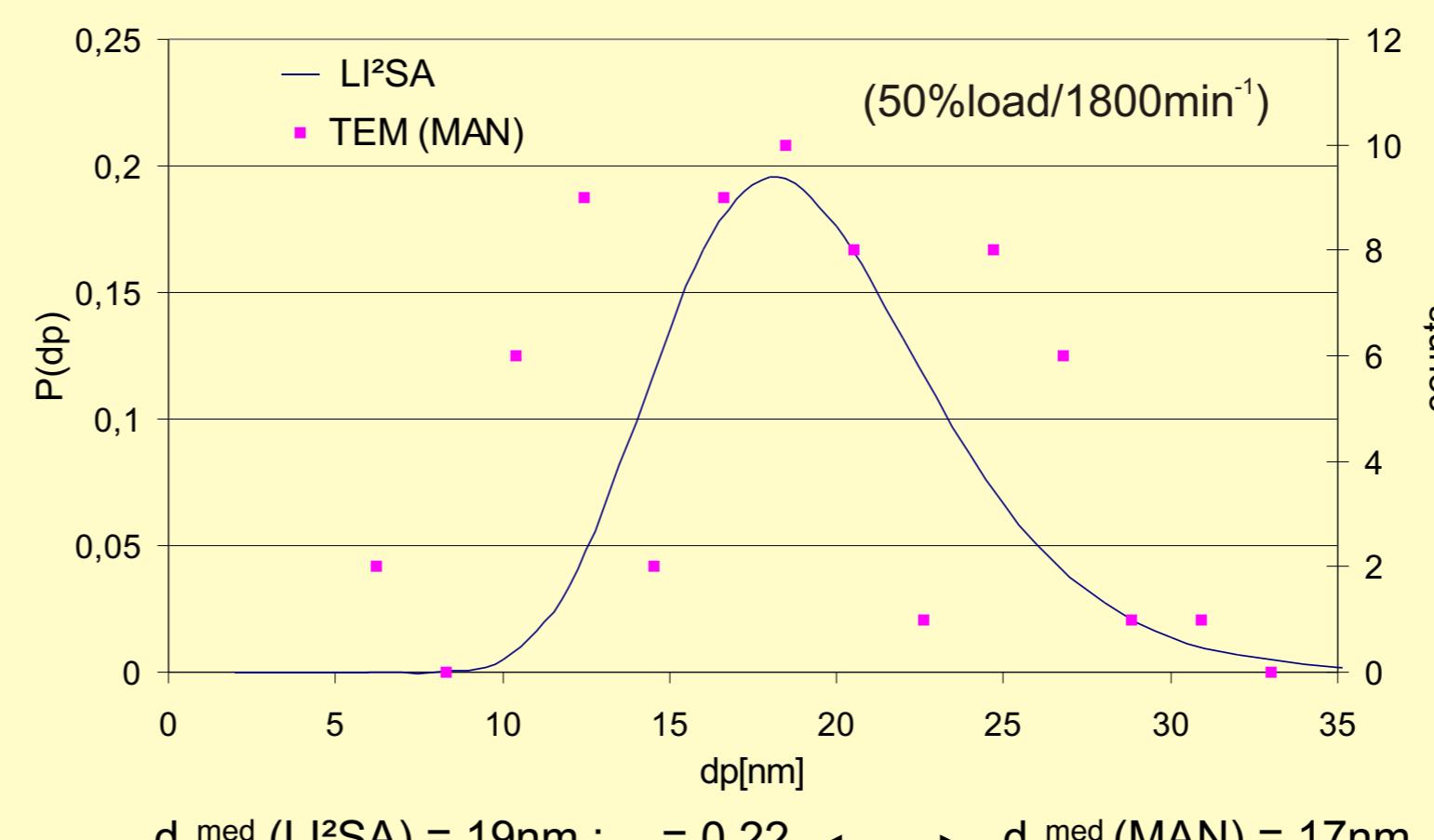
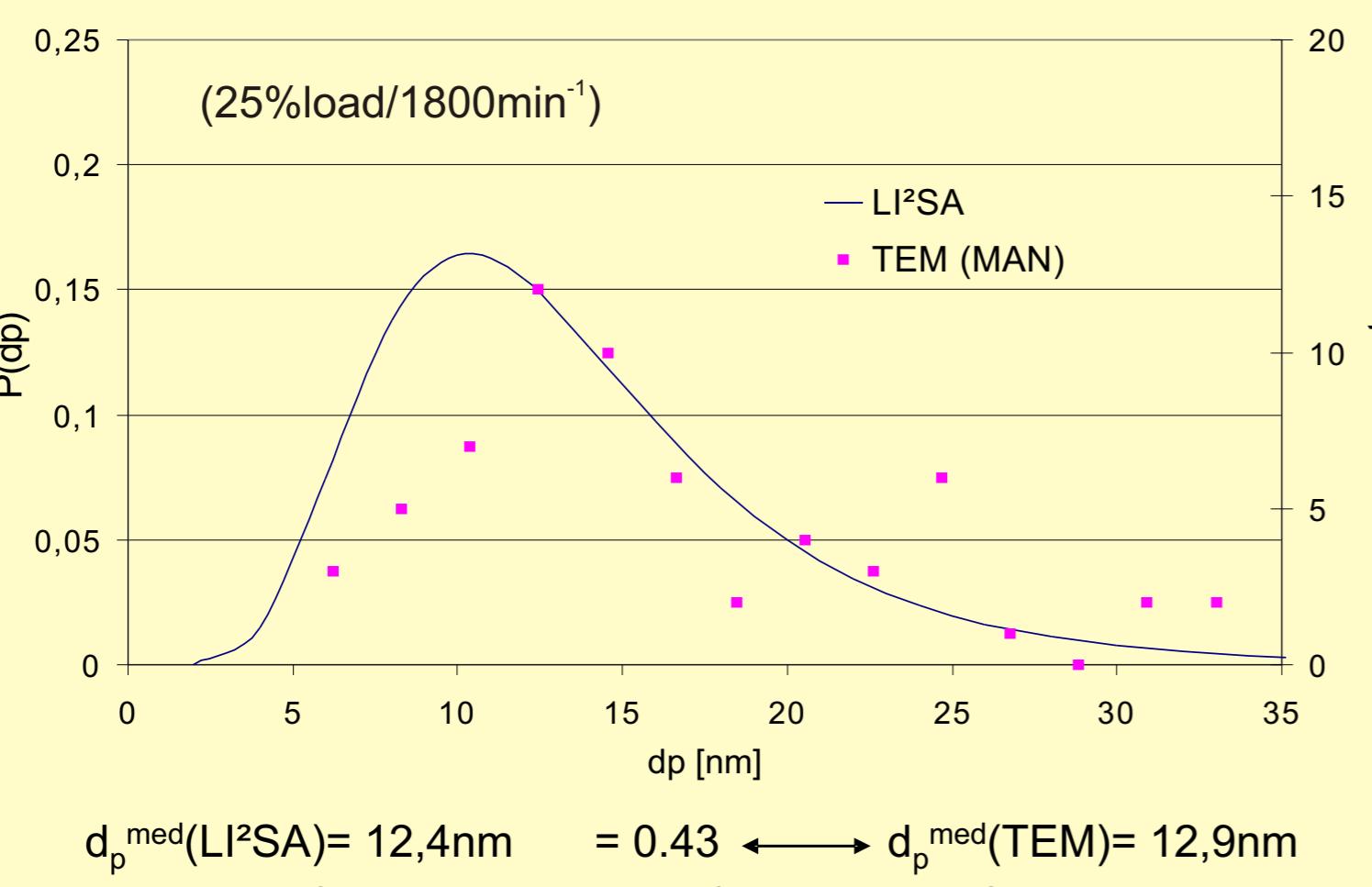
Reconstruction of primary particle size distribution



Determination of mean primary particle diameter (RWTÜV; EURO III)



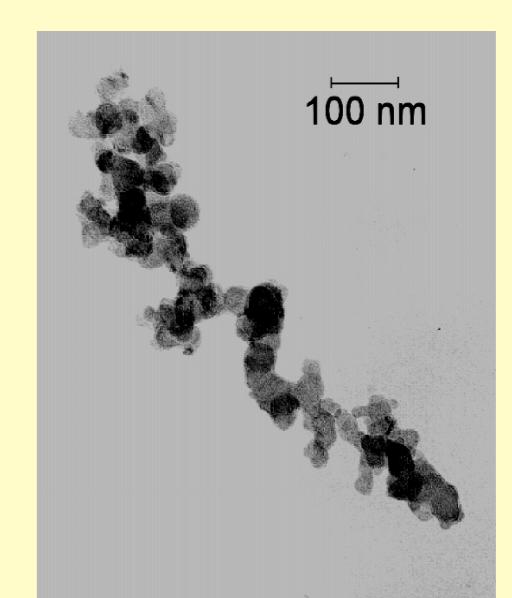
Investigation in heavy duty diesel exhaust (MAN; EURO IV)



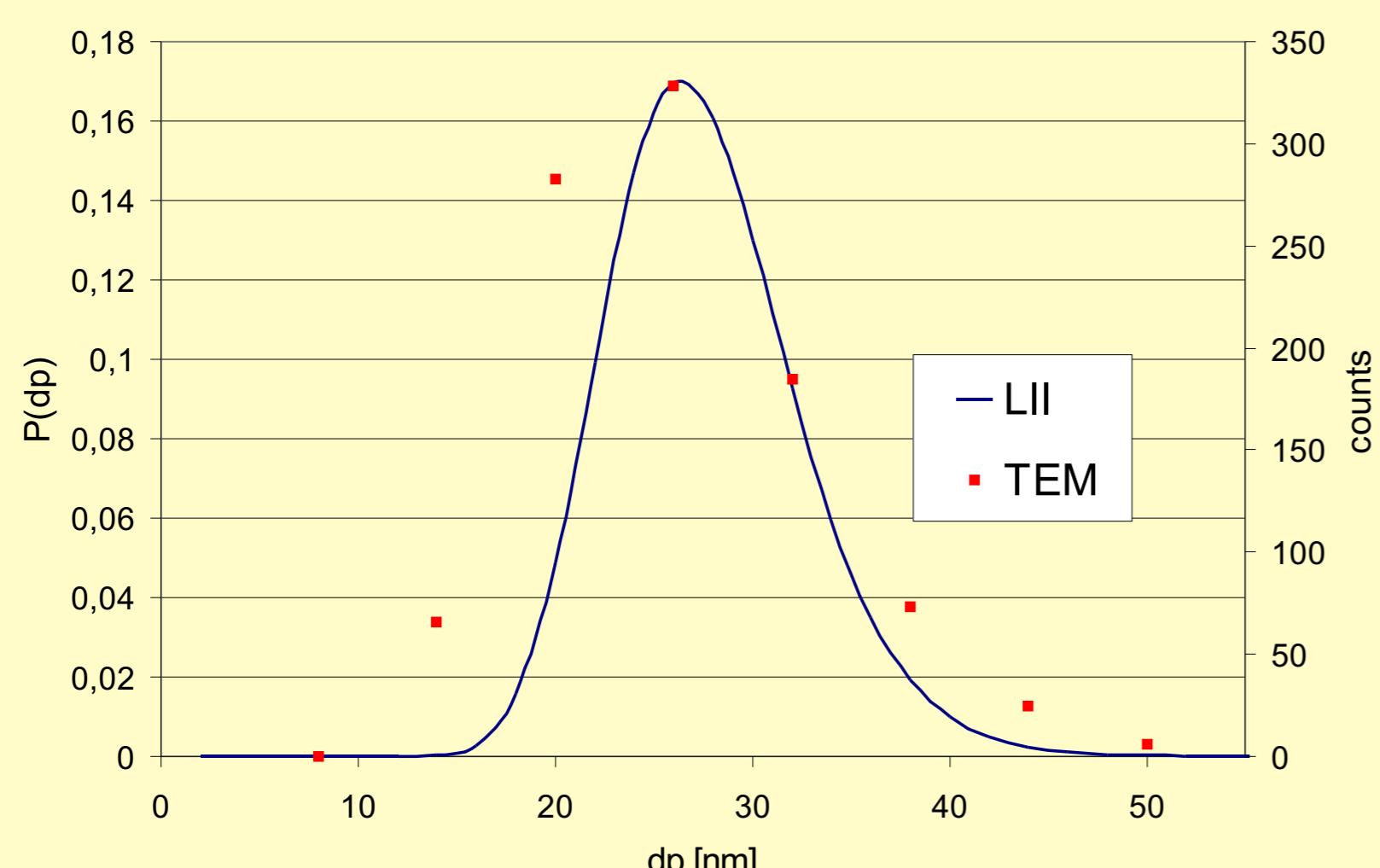
Excellent agreement despite statistical uncertainty of TEM (<100 particles)

particle amount (LI²SA)
 5×10^{13} particles per m³

6×10^6 particles
within measurement volume



Reconstruction of primary particle size distribution on carbonaceous test aerosols



→ LI²SA is able to measure EC mass concentration (up to 20 Hz) as well as particle size distribution and mean primary particle diameter