

8th ETH Conference on Combustion Generated Nanoparticles
Zurich, 16th - 18th August 2004

Conference Venue: ETH Hönggerberg

Agenda of Presentations

Welcome and Introduction	Monday 16.August 2004 - 09.00
K.Boulouchos / ETH –LAV	

Session 1: Regulatory Activities	
Chairman: H. Burtscher	09.10 – 11.00
St.Rodt / UBA <i>All new diesel cars from German manufacturers sold in Germany will have particle filters until 2008/2009.</i>	
A. Ayala / CARB <i>Particulate measurement research in California and the US</i>	
N. Thompson / CONCAWE <i>Overview of the results and conclusions of the EU "Particulates" project</i>	
J.Andersson / Ricardo <i>Progress in the GRPE Particulate Measurement Programme (PMP) – Summer 2004</i>	
Y. Shibata / JPEC (Japan Petroleum Energy Center) <i>The outline of JCAP II research activities</i>	
M. Delisle / SAEFL <i>New particle number limit value for diesel cars in Switzerland</i>	

Organizational Remarks	
A.Mayer / TTM	

COFFEE BREAK **11.00 – 11.30**

Session 2: Formation of Nanoparticles in Combustion	
Chairman: K. Boulouchos	11.30 – 12.50
E. Goos / DLR <i>Sooting premixed C₂H₂ counter flow flames: measurements and calculations</i>	
L. Jing / Jing-CAST <i>Comparison of PAH in made by propane, gasoline and diesel using CAST</i>	
S. Kubo / Toyota-TCRDL <i>Chemical properties and formation mechanism of volatile nanoparticles from LDV</i>	
C.B. Lee / KATEC <i>Laser Induced 2-D In-cylinder soot measurements</i>	

LUNCH **12.50 – 14.00**

Session 3: Particle Emissions of SI-Engines and Oil Combustion

Chairman: A. Bertola

14.00 – 15.40

J. Czerwinski / AFHB

Influences of oil, fuel & catalyst on particle emissions of a DI 2-stroke scooter

M. Gautam / University West Virginia,

Particulate matter emissions from a catalyzed trap equipped CNG-fueled transit bus

Y. Goto / NTSEL

Fine particle emissions from a DI gasoline vehicle with NOx storage catalyst

R. Kägi / EMPA

Single particle analysis of nanoparticles from light oil combustion

U. Lehmann / EMPA

Particle characterization of modern SI and CI passenger cars at low ambient temperatures

POSTER SESSION / COFFEE BREAK

15.40 – 17.00

Session 4: Particle Emissions of Diesel-Engines

Chairman: St. Kunte

17.00 – 18.40

C.A. Bertoglio / Cam Tecnology

Nanoparticulate emissions using Gecam fuel alone and in combination with different DPF

A.Bertola / ETHZ

On-line diagnostics and fast modelling of soot formation / oxidation in Diesel combustion

M. Claussen / CUTEC-Institut GmbH, TU Clausthal

Particle size resolved analysis of PAHs in Diesel soot

A.G. Konstandopoulos / CERTH/CPERI

Effective density and fractal-like dimension of soot particles

M. Stumpf / University Karlsruhe

Soot particle properties in combustion chamber and exhaust – steady and non-steady.

APERO and DINNER

19.00

Welcoming remarks by Prof. Dr. David Kittelson

Session 5: Health Effects by Combustion Generated Particles

Chairman: J. Lemaire

Tuesday 17.August 2004 – 08.30

J.-P.Morin / University of Rouen

Lung toxicity response due to NO₂/NOx versus particulate matter in vitro and in vivo

G.Oberdörster / University of Rochester

The respiratory tract as a portal for inhaled nano-sized particles

P.Gehr / University of Berne

The fate of nanoparticles after deposition in the lung

V.Stone / Napier University

The effects of ultrafine or nanoparticles on lung cells

M. Edetsberger / Universität Wien

Detection of ultrafine particles in living cells

COFFEE BREAK

10.10 – 10.40

H.-E.Wichmann / GSF-Forschungszentrum für Umwelt und Gesundheit

Health risk due to nanoparticles – epidemiological knowledge

M.Kendall / University Uludag

Molecular adsorption at PM-surfaces

H.Schulz / GSF-Forschungszentrum für Umwelt und Gesundheit

Cardiovascular effects of nanoparticles

M.Gatti / University of Modena

Impact on health by nanoparticles created by high temperature explosions

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12.40 – 13.40

Mediengespräch

12.45 - 13.45

(Media Information, in German)

Session 6: Sampling and Conditioning

Chairman: M. Kasper

13.40 – 15.00

R. Casati / Ford

Particle size distributions in diesel exhaust under ambient and laboratory dilution conditions

T. Kawai / NTSEL

Effect of thermal conditioning on nanoparticle measurement

S. Sasaki / JARI

Particle size distribution with partial flow diluter and nuclei mode during the transient cycles

D.Kittelson / University Minnesota

Evaporation of volatile aerosols

POSTER SESSION / COFFEE BREAK

15.00 – 16.00

Session 7: Particle Sensors for Monitoring and OBD

Chairman: M. Mohr 16.00 – 17.20

W. Schindler / AVL

Notes on „soot“ measurement of Diesel engines

H.Burtscher / FH Aargau

Field monitoring of Diesel particulate emissions

G. Smallwood / NRC

Advances In high energy laser diagnostics (HELD) for the measurement of PM

G.Hauser / Uni.Dresden

Smoke particle sensor for on-board diagnoses and high sensitivity measurements

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17.20 – 17.40

Session 8: Calibration and Type Approval

Chairman: L. Jing 17.40 – 19.00

B. Osmondson, W. Liu. / TSI

Traceable calibration of CPC with respect to smallest particle size

M.Mohr / EMPA

Draft for the particle number measurement procedure for regulation purpose

S. Kunte / ETHZ

In-cylinder soot concentration and soot temperature measurements

E. Zervas / Renault

Exhaust gas particle number measurement - round robin test using ELPI

Session 9: Size Resolved Measurement

Chairman: O. Bischof

Wednesday 18.August 2004 - 08.30

J. Olfert / University Cambridge

Modeling diffusion in an aerosol particle mass (APM) analyzer

J.B. Kassab / FH Offenburg

Sedimentation field flow fractionation for the characterization of soot particles

V. Niemelä / DEKATI

Measuring vehicle exhaust solid and volatile material with real-time mass monitor DMM-230

K. Takeuchi / RIKEN

A new dual-type DMA for the measurement of nanoparticles from engines

COFFEE BREAK

09.50 – 10.20

Session 10: Diesel Engine Exhaust Gas Aftertreatment

Chairman: A. Mayer

10.20 – 12.00

A.D. Bugarski / University Pittsburgh

Characterization of diesel aerosols in underground metal mines

I.G. Lim / University Myong-Ji

Introduction of DPF S-Cube by volumetric filtration and active regeneration

P. Richards / OCTEL

DPF/FBC systems to reduce both PM and NO₂

Z. Stepien / Institute of Petroleum Processing Krakow

Evaluation methods for passive regeneration of particulate filters for the city bus

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12.00 – 13.00

Session 11: Particles in Ambient Air

Chairman: U. Baltensperger

13.00 – 14.40

F. Arnold / MPIK Heidelberg

New measurements of gaseous and ionic precursors of combustion generated particles

M. Rossi / EPFL

Interaction of H₂O vapour with flame soot in the range 193-300K: the role of fuel sulfur

G. Schweiger / Ruhr-University

Detection and quantification of carbonaceous particles in ambient air

T. Takada / JPEC (Japan Petroleum Energy Center)

Roadside observations of chemical composition and size distribution of fine particles

E. Weingartner / PSI

Aging processes of soot particles in the atmosphere

Closing Remarks by H.Burtscher

POSTERS

	Author	Affiliation	Subject
1.	Dörr H.	Uni Karlsruhe	<i>Particle mass spectrometry and laser diagnostics applied to iron oxide nanoparticle formation – a kinetic study</i>
2.	Ebneter D.	UMTEC	<i>Behaviour of an electrically regenerated particulate filter system on a wheel loader</i>
3.	Edetsberger M	Uni Wien	<i>Detection of ultrafine particles in living cells</i>
4.	Forss A.M.	EMPA	<i>Desulfurization events of oxidation catalysts from light duty diesel vehicles identified by time-resolved SO₂ measurements with chemical ionization mass spectrometry</i>
5.	Gerhart Chr.	Grimm	<i>Concept of a fast Measuring Aerosol Spectrometer for the range from 4 to 400 nm (Grimm TR-DMPS 5.600)</i>
6.	Graham L.A.	Environnement Canada	<i>Chemical and physical characterization of particulate matter emissions from stationary combustion sources</i>
7.	Heiden B.	TU Graz	<i>Nanoparticle Formation as a Function of different Concentrations</i>
8.	Heller F.	ETHZ	<i>Magnetic quantification of road traffic pollution in atmospheric particulate matter</i>
9.	Hillemann	TU Dresden	<i>Applying SMPS to hot exhaust gases for the evaluation of diesel particle filters</i>
10.	Johnson T.	TSI	<i>Mobile Measurements Using an EEPS Spectrometer</i>
11.	Kasper M.	Matter Engineering	<i>CAST – Combustion Aerosol Standard: Principle and New Applications</i>
12.	Khalek I.	SWRI	<i>Solid and Total Exhaust Particle Mass, Size, and Number Emissions from a Diesel Powered Generator</i>
13.	Kittelson D.	Uni Minnesota	<i>Particle sensor for Diesel combustion monitoring</i>
14.	Kittelson D.	Uni Minnesota	<i>On-Road Exposure and Emission Measurements</i>
15.	Konstandopoulos A.G.	CERTH/ CPERI	<i>Design and evaluation of a selective particle size sampler for continuous delivery of different size ranges of diesel exhaust particles for health effect studies</i>
16.	Lappi M.	VTT	<i>Particle sizing and number measurement with EEPS, ELPI, SMPS and CPC techniques</i>
17.	Lim I.G.	Uni Myong-Ji	<i>Introduction of DPF S-Cube by volumetric filtration and active regeneration</i>

18.	Messerer A.	Uni München	<i>New strategies for emission reduction of HD vehicles</i>
19.	Metz N.	BMW	<i>Nanoparticles from Combustion Processes In situ, in the ambient air and in the respiratory system</i>
20.	Pétermann J.L.	AFHB	<i>Particle Emissions of a TDI-Engine with different lube oils</i>
21.	Pétermann J.L.	AFHB	<i>Influences of Oil, Fuel & Catalyst on Particle Emissions of a DI 2-Stroke Scooter</i>
22.	Ebener St.	CORNING	<i>Technologies for Emission Reduction of On-road HDV and Offroad-machines</i>
23.	Sandbach E.	AEA	<i>Preliminary Assessment of the Matter Engineering Rotating Disk Diluter Type MD19-2E</i>
24.	Schlatter J.	METAS	<i>A New Approach to a primary Standard for Particle Number Concentration</i>
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26.	Schmatloch V.	EMPA	<i>Particle separator for small heating appliances: characterisation, field tests and future potential</i>
27.	Schraml St.	ESYTEC	<i>Performance of the LI²SA-Soot-Sensor for ultra-low concentration levels in comparison to conventional PM measurement methods</i>
28.	Sgro Lee Anne	Uni Napoli	<i>Combustion Generated Particles Below and Above 10 nm</i>
29.	Smallwood G.	NRC	<i>Application of Auto-compensating Laser-Induced Incandescence (AC-LII) to measure Particulate Emissions</i>
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33.	Uhrner U.	IfT Leipzig	<i>Dilution and Transformation Processes of Particulate Emissions in a Car Exhaust Plume</i>
34.	Ulrich A.	EMPA	<i>Sampling and Analysis of Trace Elements Emitted by Diesel Vehicles</i>
35.	Van Ekeren J.	PSI / FHA	<i>Measurements at an alpine site with a new CCN counter</i>
36.	Wahl C. Dr.	DLR	<i>Nanoparticle Emissions of a small Piston Engine Powered Aircraft</i>
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