

# Measure Marine Black Carbon Emissions Test Stand and Two On-Sea Campaigns



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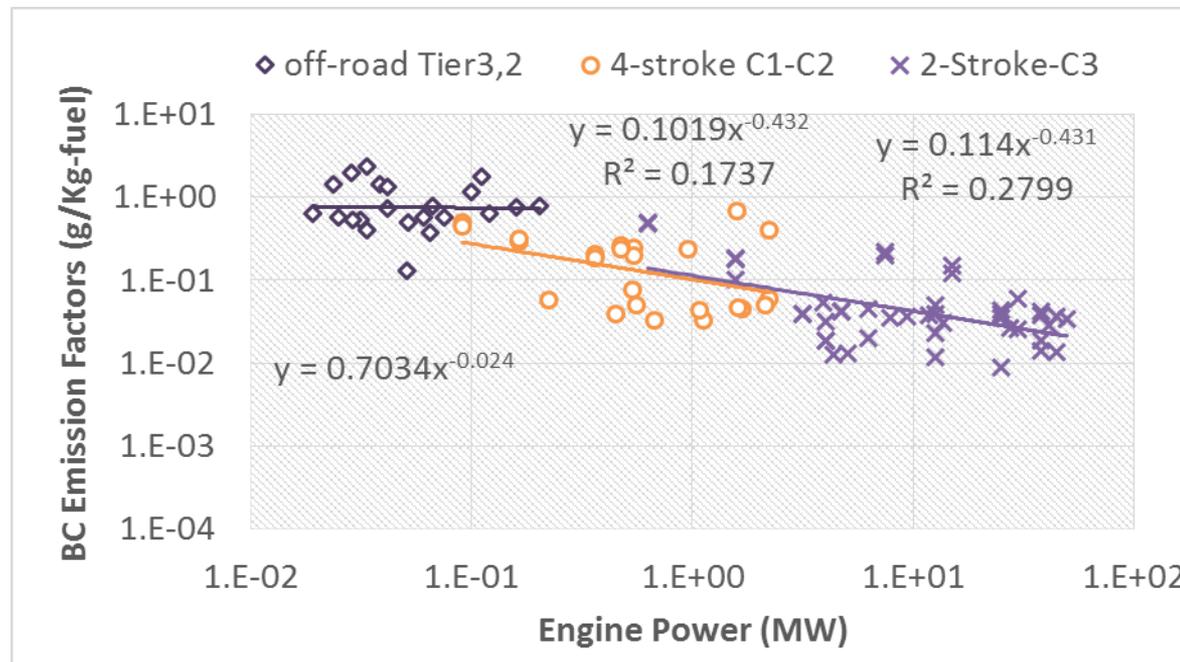


# Project Motivation/Background

- ❑ International shipping has been reported at 2% of global BC emissions (*Lack et al. 2012*)
- ❑ Wide range (0.01-1 gBC/kg-fuel) of black carbon emission ratios in literature (*Gysel et al., 2016*, *Lack et al. 2013*, *Kahn et al 2012*, *Petzold et al., 2010*, *Murphy et al. 2009*, *Agrawal et al. 2008*)
- ❑ Different techniques used to estimate BC
  - ❑ Thermal/optical (EC/OC)
  - ❑ Laser induced incandescence (SP2, LII)
  - ❑ Light absorption-optical (MAAP, Aethalometer, FSN)
  - ❑ Light absorption-photoacoustic (MSS, PAS)

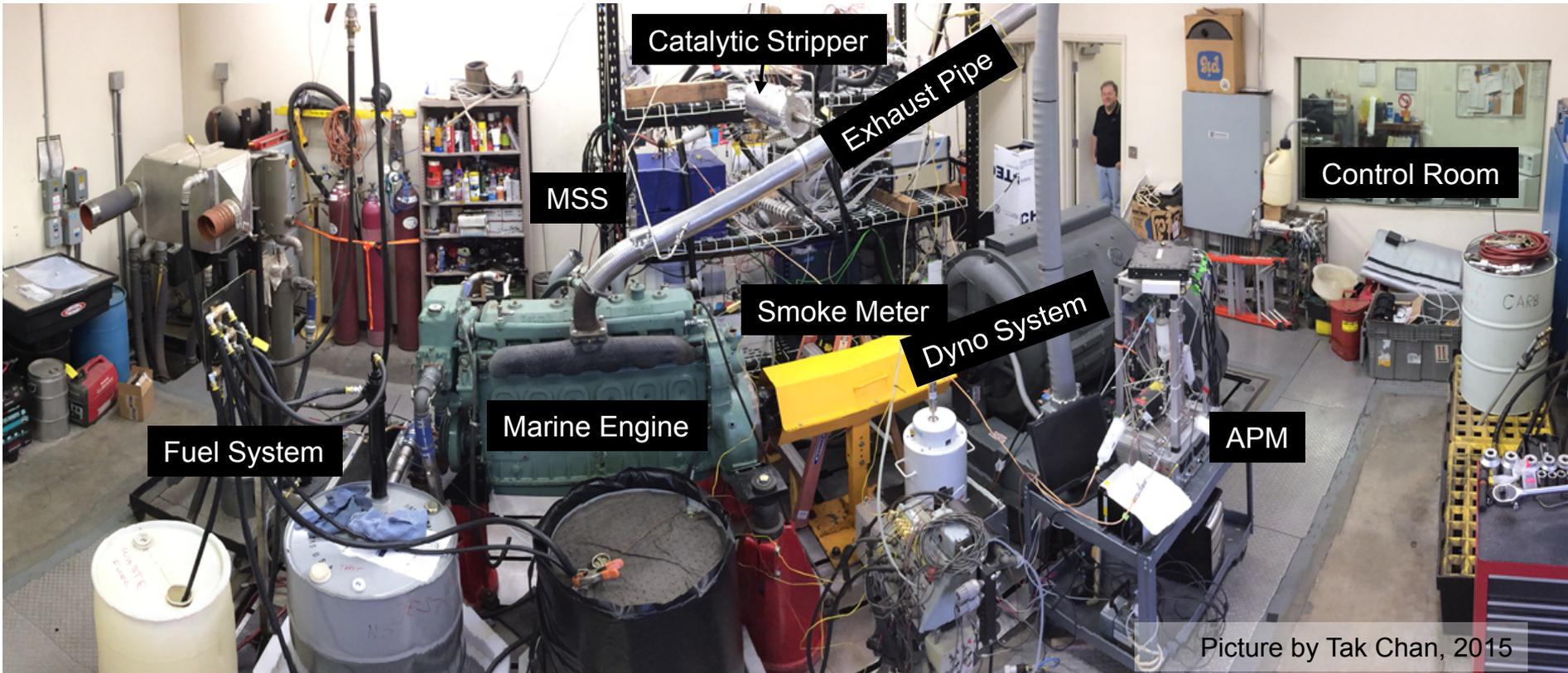
# Project Background

- UCR data shows wide BC EF range which appears to trend with engine size (photo acoustic method MSS-483)



- Is the wide range measurement method or some other cause?

# Marine Test Stand Research



Picture by Tak Chan, 2015

# Engine Test Stand Details

Engine Specifications and Test Setup			
Marine Engine	2-Stroke	BMEP = 641 kPa	RPM (1100-2100)
210 Hp@2100 RPM	7.0 Liter	DDC 6-71N	



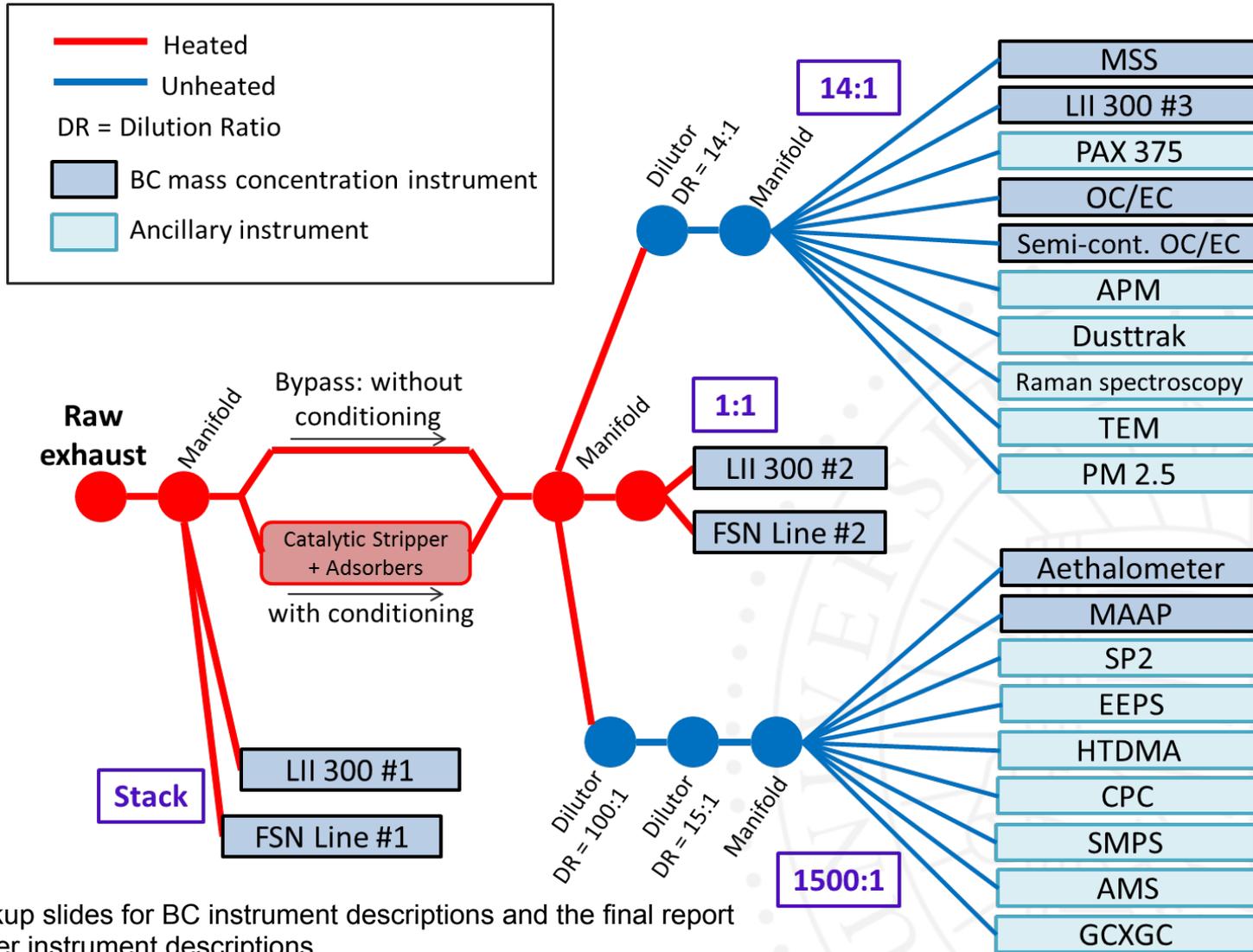
Fuel Specs.	DMA	RMA-12	RMG-380
Sulfur %	0.0013	0.0013	3.18
Viscosity (cSt)	2.69	13.7	358.9
Density (g/mL)	0.831	0.859	0.983

Sulfur ↑  
Viscosity

Test Modes	Speed (rpm)	Load	Conditioning <sup>2</sup>
Mode 1	1100	25%	CS and BP
Mode 2	1100	50%	CS
Mode 3	1100	75%	CS and BP

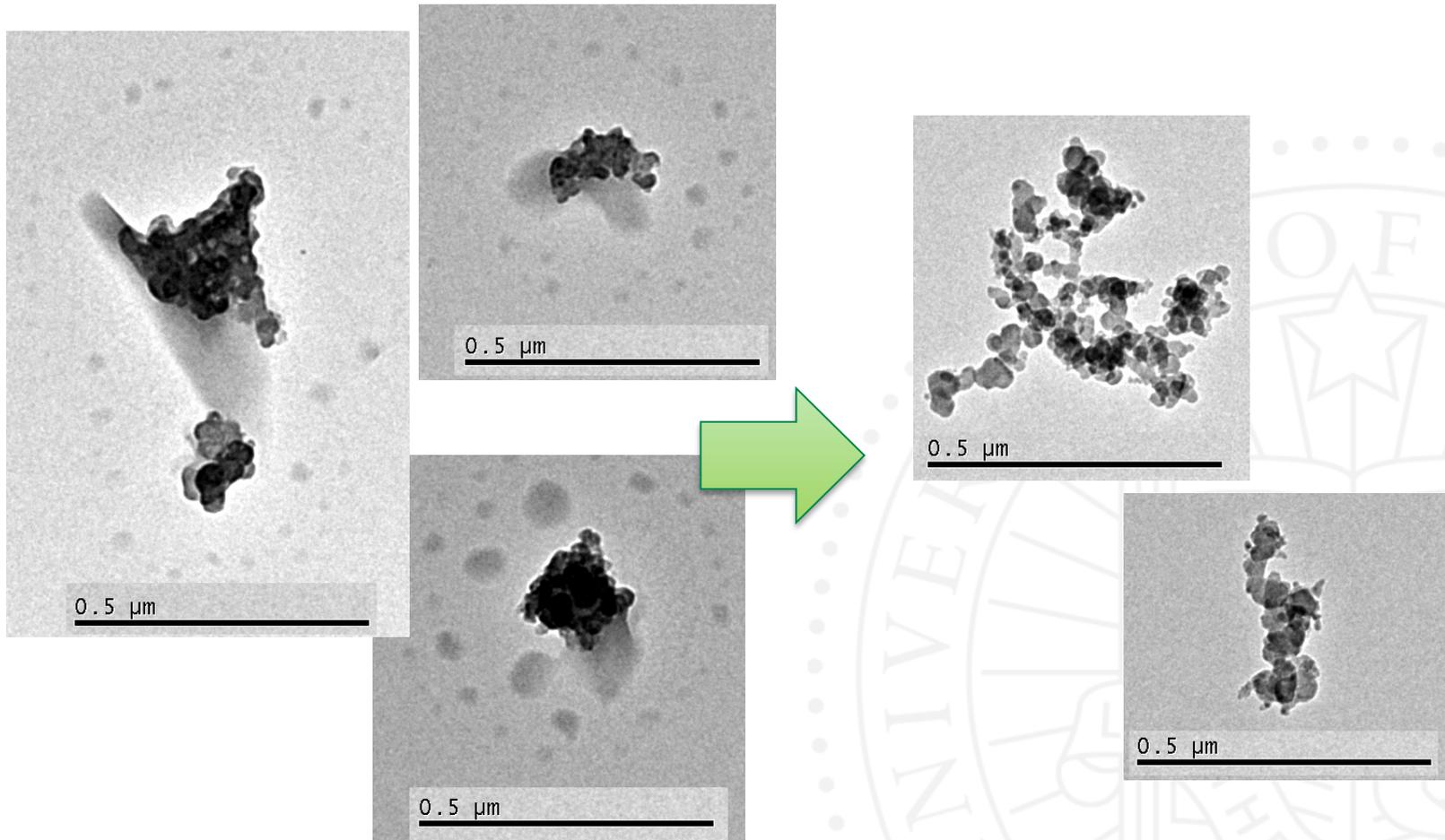
<sup>1</sup> CS stands for catalytic stripper and BP stands for bypass. Repeats for each of the three fuels.

# Experimental Design Comprehensive



<sup>1</sup> See backup slides for BC instrument descriptions and the final report for other instrument descriptions

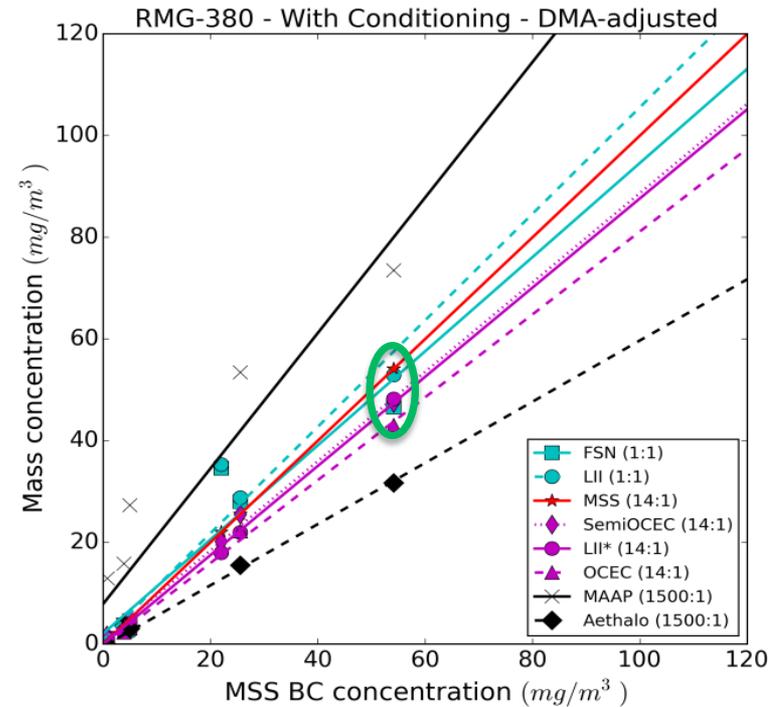
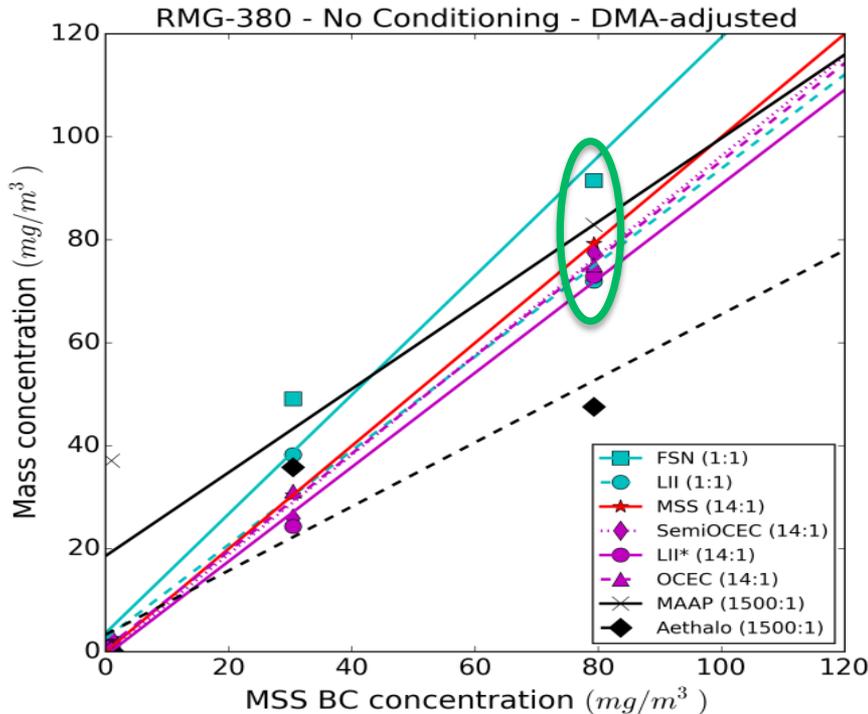
# Sample Conditioning did Change Particle Composition



*No sample conditioning*

*With sample conditioning*

# Calibration improves some BC correlations



Fuel	By Pass		Sample conditioning	
	No Calibration	Calibration	No Calibration	Calibration
DMA	23%	--	29%	--
RMA-12	39%	17%	34%	7%
RMG-380	29%	12%	40%	12%

□ Post-hoc calibration factors varied

- Slopes from 1.13 to 0.53
- Intercepts from 0.13 to 2.91

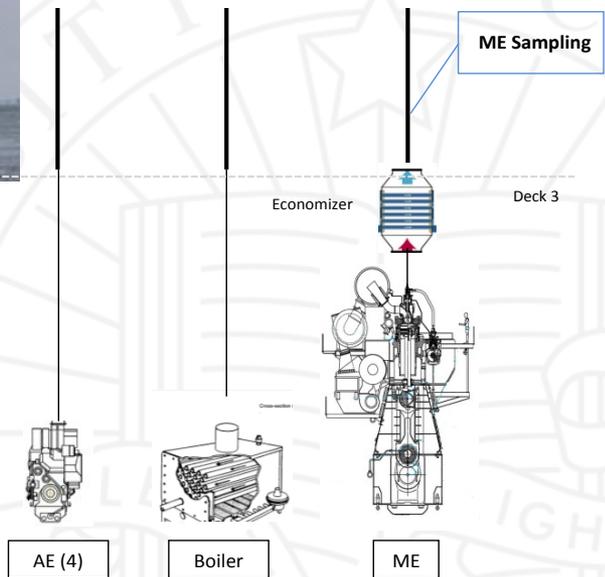
<sup>1</sup> Since the fuels are calibrated based on the DMA fuel, DMA calibrated spreads are null. The calibration % are defined as the spread which is defined as the difference between the biggest and the smallest slope divided by the average of the two.

# Test Stand Conclusions

- Calibration improved BC results up to 75% level
- Sample conditioning improved the comparability of BC measurements up to 25% level, but PM losses confounded some results
- BC Calibration is recommended, but sample conditioning showed small benefit
- BC reported measurement discrepancies (orders of magnitude) do not appear to be the result of BC measurement methods

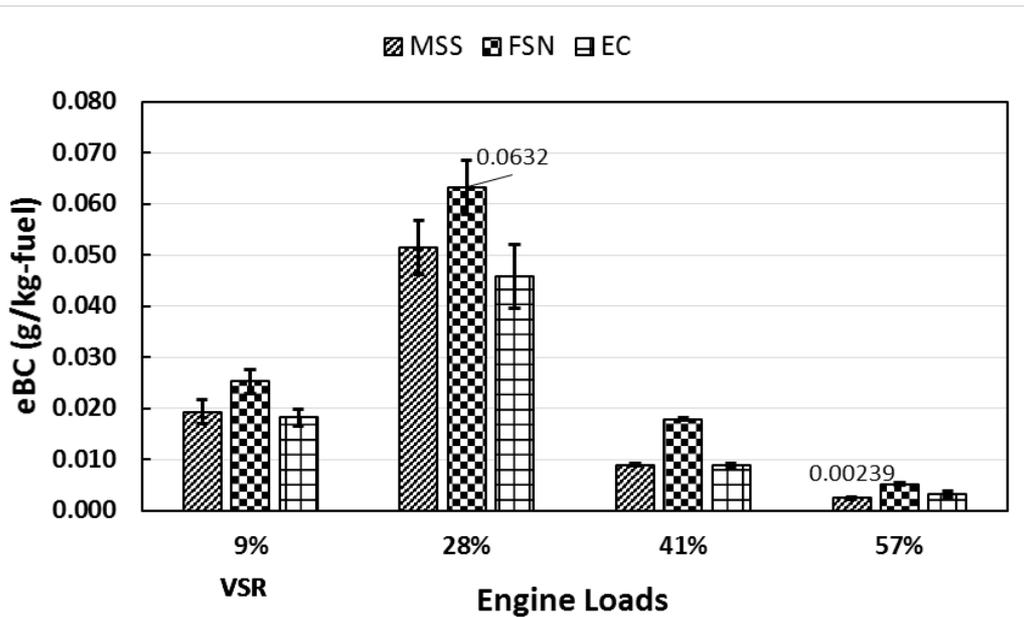
# Measured BC from ME: Meeting Tier 2 Stds.

- Performed VSR and 3 other loads on MGO fuel (0.03% S)
- Measured gaseous and PM emissions
- Measured BC via three methods (MSS, FSN, and EC)
- Used ISO reference sampling methods

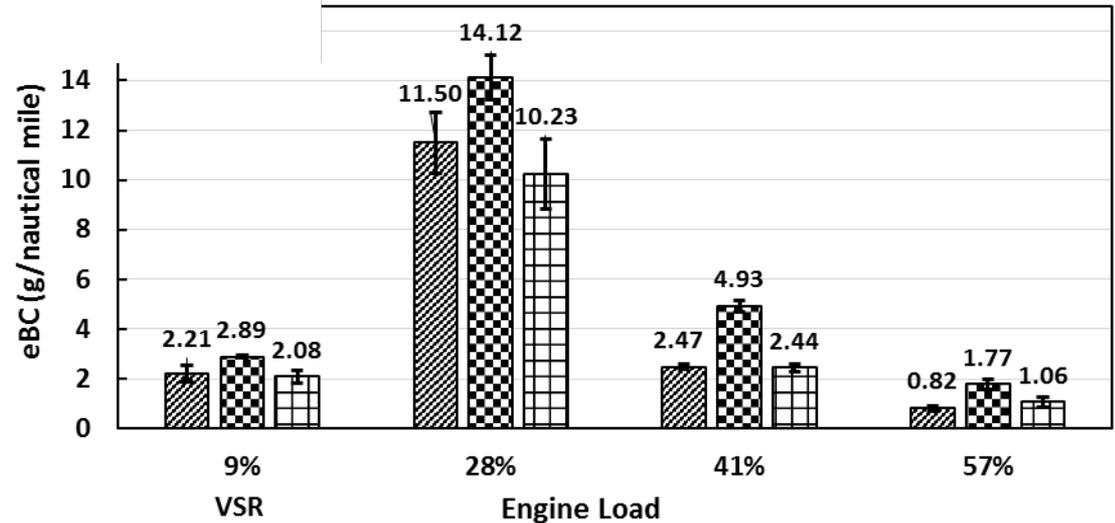


Source	Engine Mfg.	MY and Model	Engine Power kW	Run Hours	EGCS
ME	Mitsui MAN B&W	2011 12K98ME6.1	68,666	25,985	no
AE1	Daihatsu	2011 8DC32e	3,162	n/a	no
AE2	Daihatsu	2011 8DC32e	3,162	n/a	no
AE3	Daihatsu	2011 8DC32e	3,162	14,550	no
AE4	Daihatsu	2011 8DC32e	3,162	n/a	no
Boiler	Alfa-Laval	2011 n/a	n/a	n/a	no

# BC Emission Factor Very Low for Tier 2 Engine

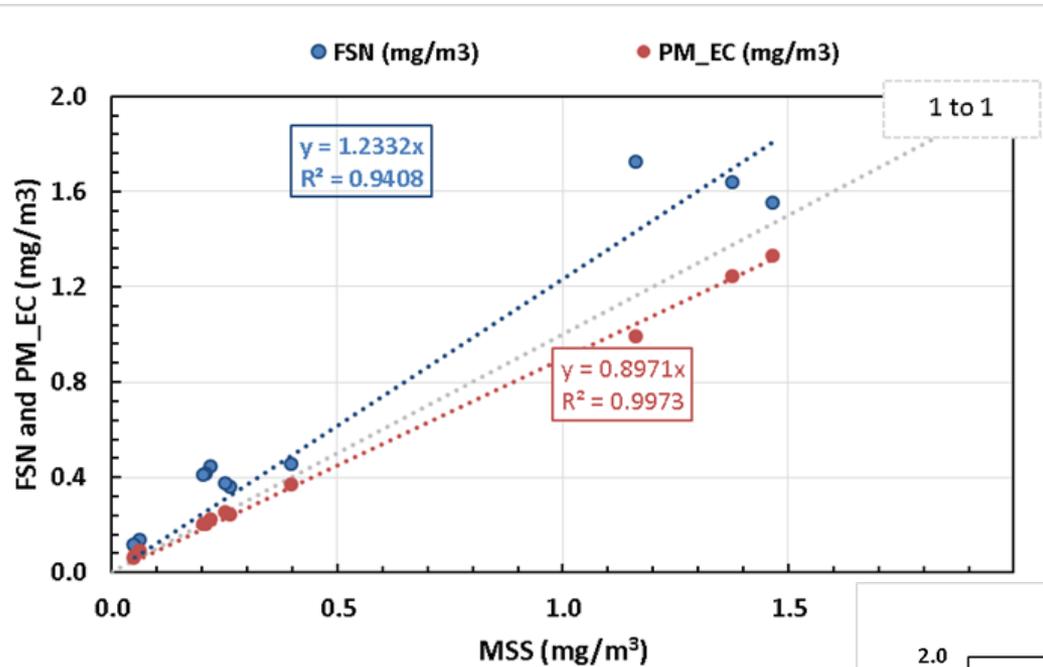


- BC emissions very low at 57% load (0.0024 g/kg-fuel)
- BC emissions highest at 28% load not VSR even on a per nm basis.
- BC emission factor possibly lower at higher loads
- The Tier 2 BC EF at 57% load are 5 times lower than other UCR tested vessels (Tier 1 and Tier 0)

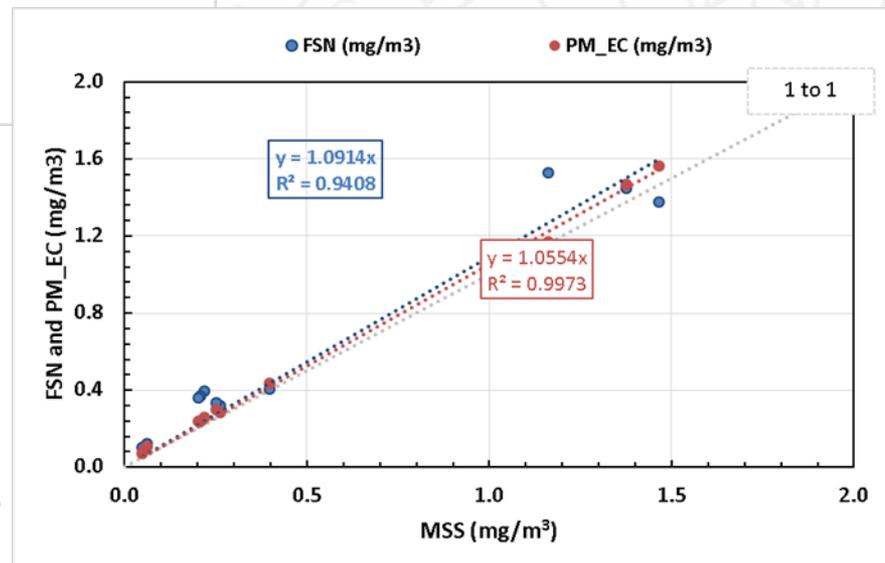


<sup>1</sup> All engine loads are a percent of maximum continuous rating (MCR)

# BC Measurement Methods Correlated Well

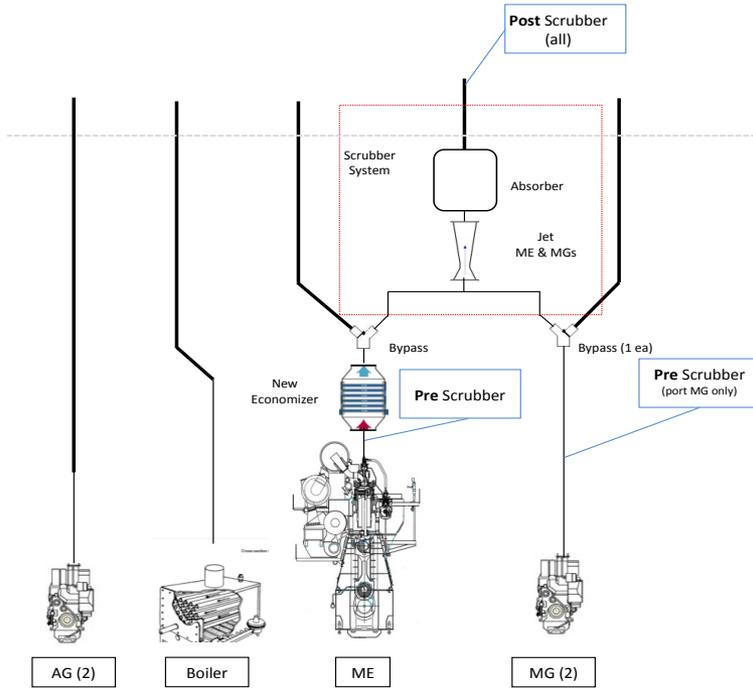


- ❑ BC concentration varied from 0.06 mg/m<sup>3</sup> to 1.5 mg/m<sup>3</sup>
- ❑ R<sup>2</sup> is high for both methods at > 0.94
- ❑ FSN is response higher than MSS and EC is lower (similar to test stand)
- ❑ Same test stand calibration improves correlation
  - FSN slope from 1.23 to 1.09
  - EC slope from 0.90 to 1.06



<sup>1</sup> Tier 2 engine MSS eBC concentrations varied from 0.06 to 1.5 mg/m<sup>3</sup>, and test stand ranged from 0.4 to 80 mg/m<sup>3</sup> (no conditioning)

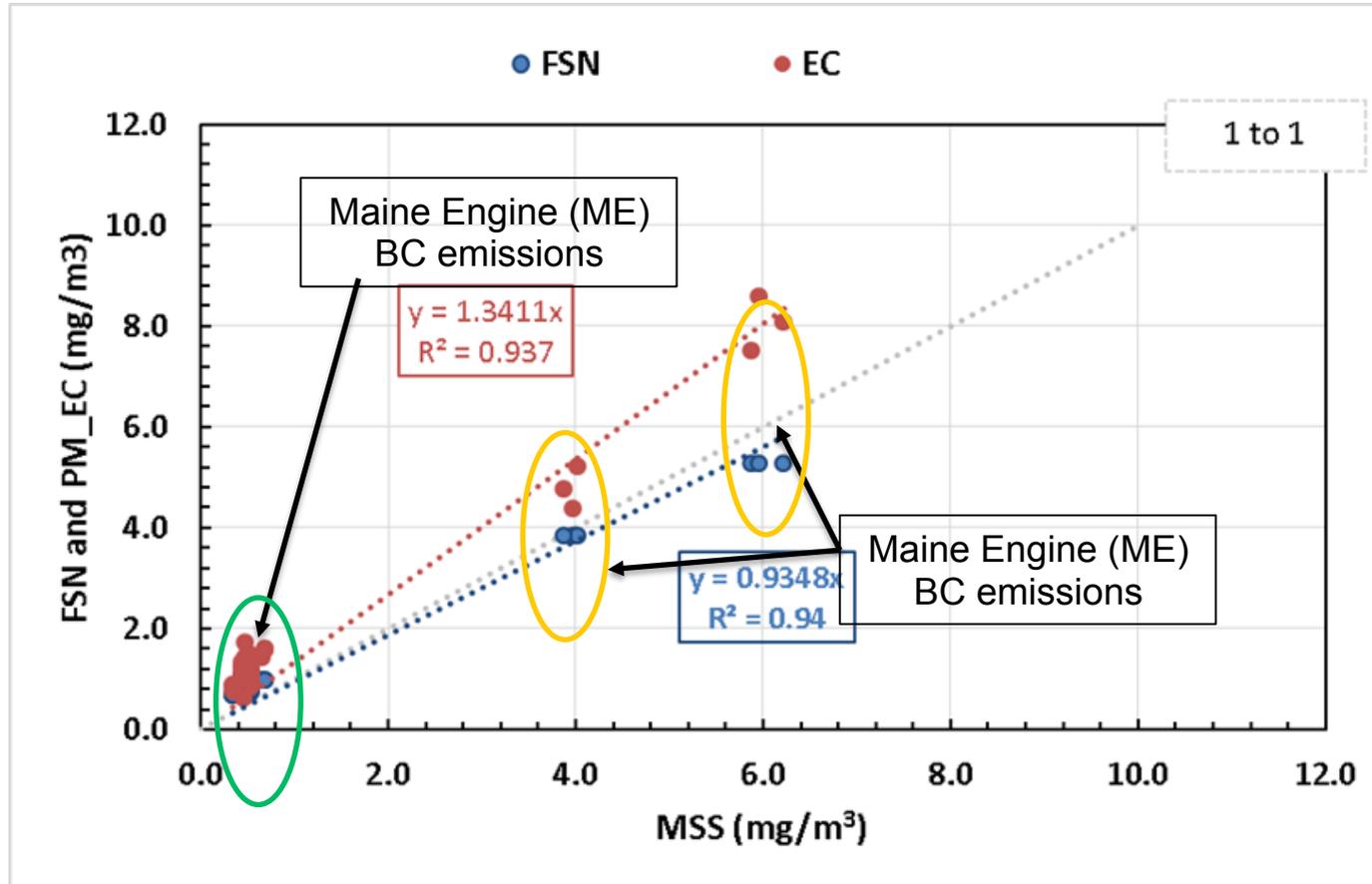
# Task 3: BC Control with Sea Scrubber for ME and AE



Source	Engine Mfg.	Model	Engine Power kW	Run Hours	EGCS	Exhaust Fraction <sup>2</sup>
ME	Mitsui B&W	7L70	16,578	177,962	yes	93%
AE_1s	Wartsila	6R32D	2,105	70,096	yes	0%
AE_1p	Wartsila	6R32D	2,105	79,020	yes	7%
AE_2s	Wartsila	4R32BC	1.263	63,211	no	n/a
AE_2p	Wartsila	4R32BC	1.263	55,067	no	n/a
Boiler	n/a	n/a	n/a		no	n/a

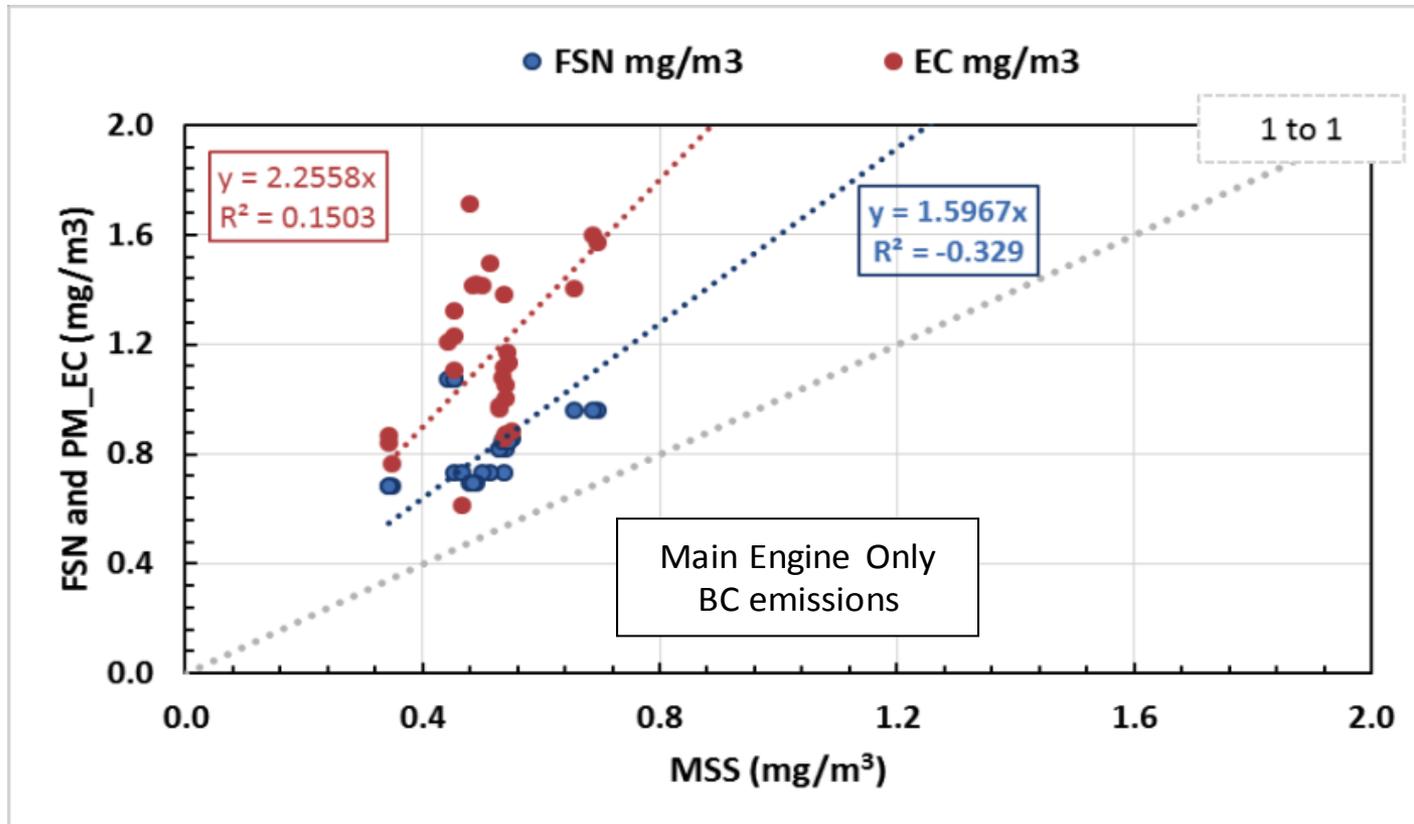
- ❑ Performed 4 loads on HFO fuel (1.9% S) pre and post scrubber
- ❑ Measured gaseous and PM emissions
- ❑ Measured BC via three methods (MSS, FSN, and EC)
- ❑ Measured emissions with updated sampling system (post-scrubber design)

# BC Measurement Methods Relatively Poor Correlation



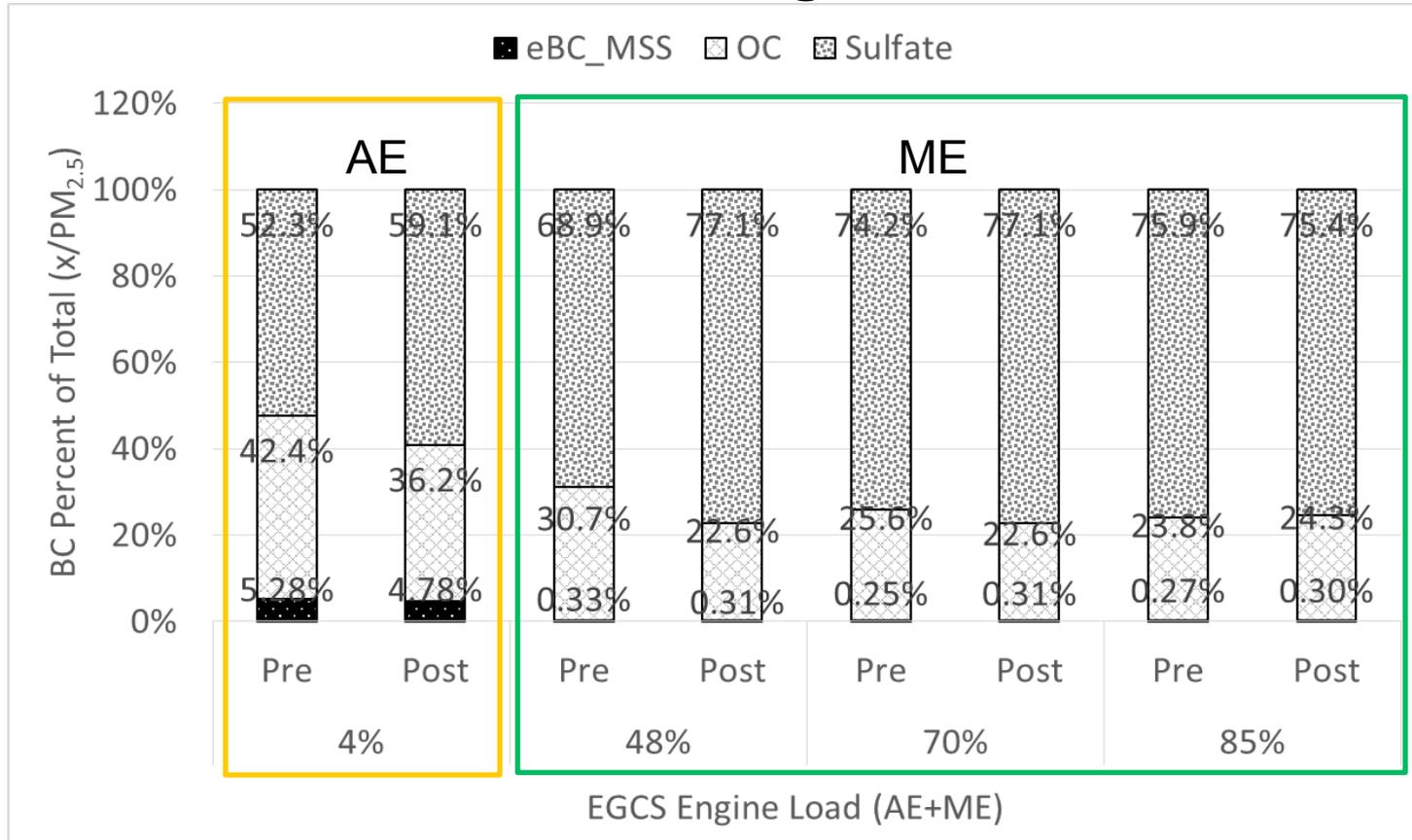
- ❑ BC emission factor for the weighted loads was 0.038 g/kg-fuel (post scrubber)
- ❑ Correlation shows good  $R^2$  and good slopes (1.34 to 0.93). Very similar trend and magnitude as Task 1 and 2 (for like instruments)
- ❑ ME results lower left corner, AE results upper right corner. What if data AE's is removed?

# BC Measurement Methods Relatively Poor Correlation for ME



- ❑ ME results show EC and FSN slopes of 2.26 and 1.60 (much further away from 1 than task 1 and 2)
- ❑  $R^2$  was poor and below 0.2 for both methods (mostly likely a result of the small data spread)
- ❑ Post-hoc calibration improved FSN slope from 1.60 to 1.40, but the EC method showed a worse slope (2.97 vs 2.26)

# What Caused the Correlation to go from Good to Poor?



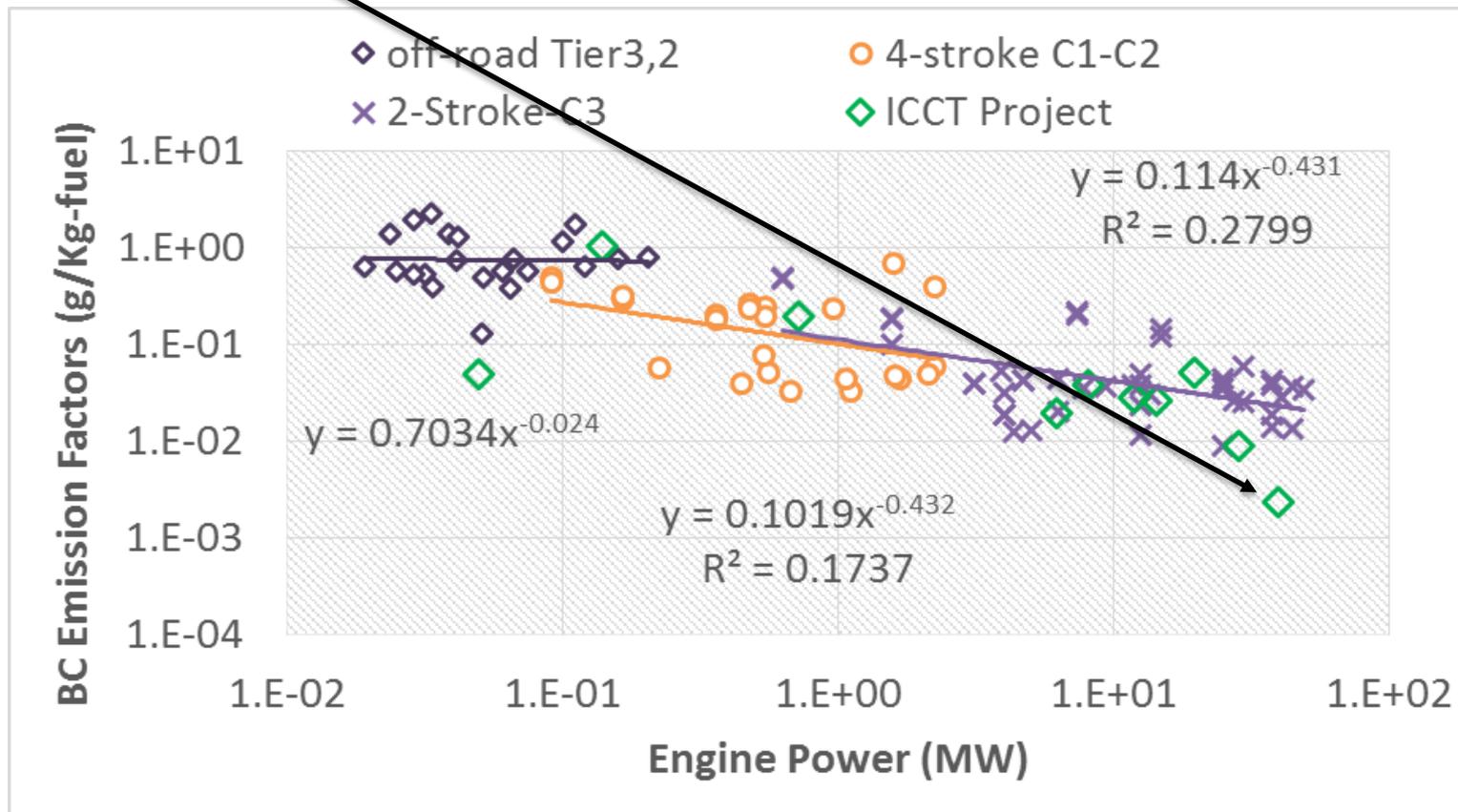
The PM fraction changed from AE to ME:

- ❑ Sulfate fraction was about the same (slightly higher)
- ❑ Organic carbon fraction was about the same (slightly lower)
- ❑ **BC fraction changed significantly from 5% to ~ 0.3% (eBC/PM<sub>2.5</sub>)**

# Overall BC Measurement Method Conclusions

- Calibration improvements mixed (FSN, EC, and MSS)
  - Test stand and Tier 2 at-sea improved
  - At-sea PM scrubber got worse
- BC method agreement ranged from 5% to a factor of 2.9
- BC Measurement methods seem to be sensitive to BC concentration as a fraction of total PM ( $PM_{2.5}$ )
- In general BC reported measurement discrepancies (orders of magnitude) do not appear to be the result of BC measurement methods

# ICCT BC EF agree with observations and Tier 2 engine shows possible factor of 10 reduction in BC EF (0.002 g/kg-fuel)



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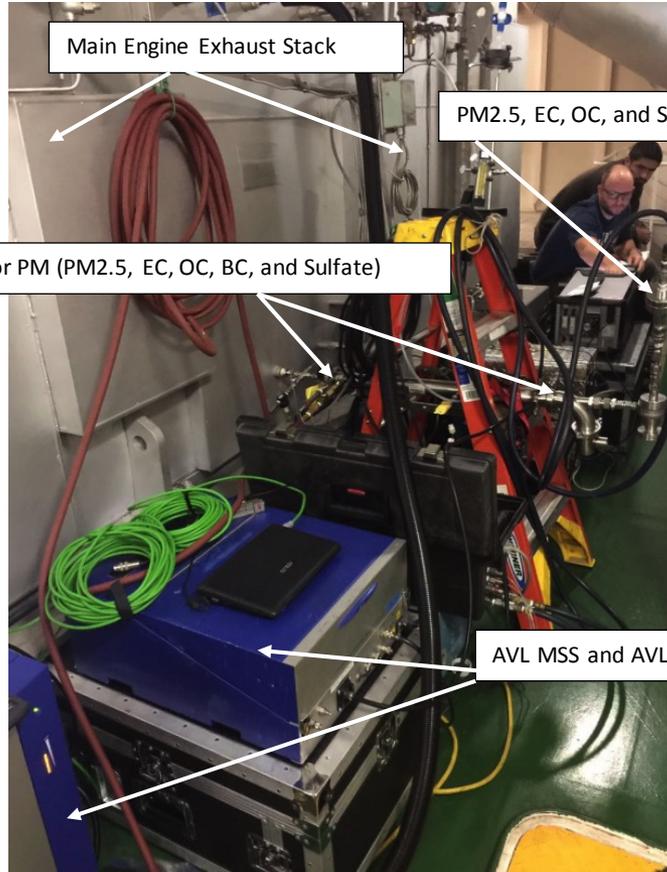
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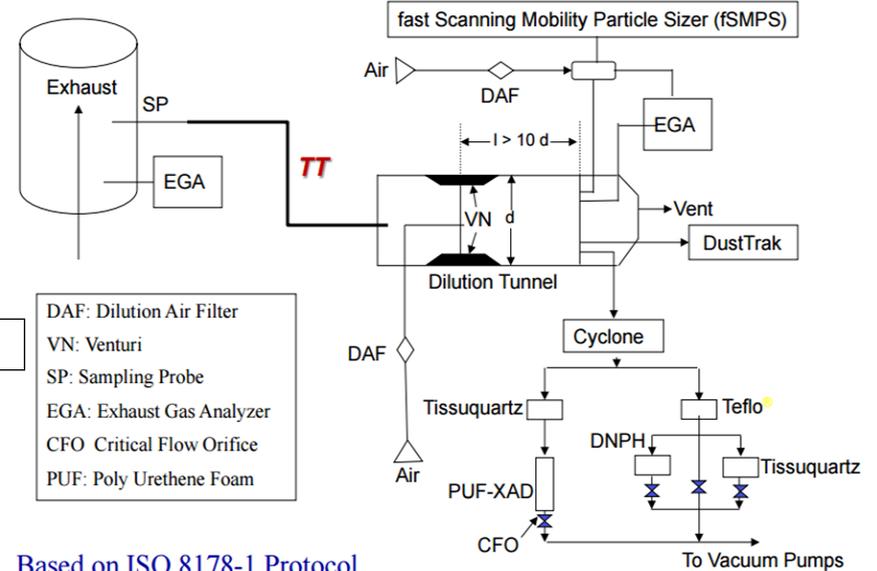
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# ISO 8178 Sampling Method



## MSS 483 and AVL FSN

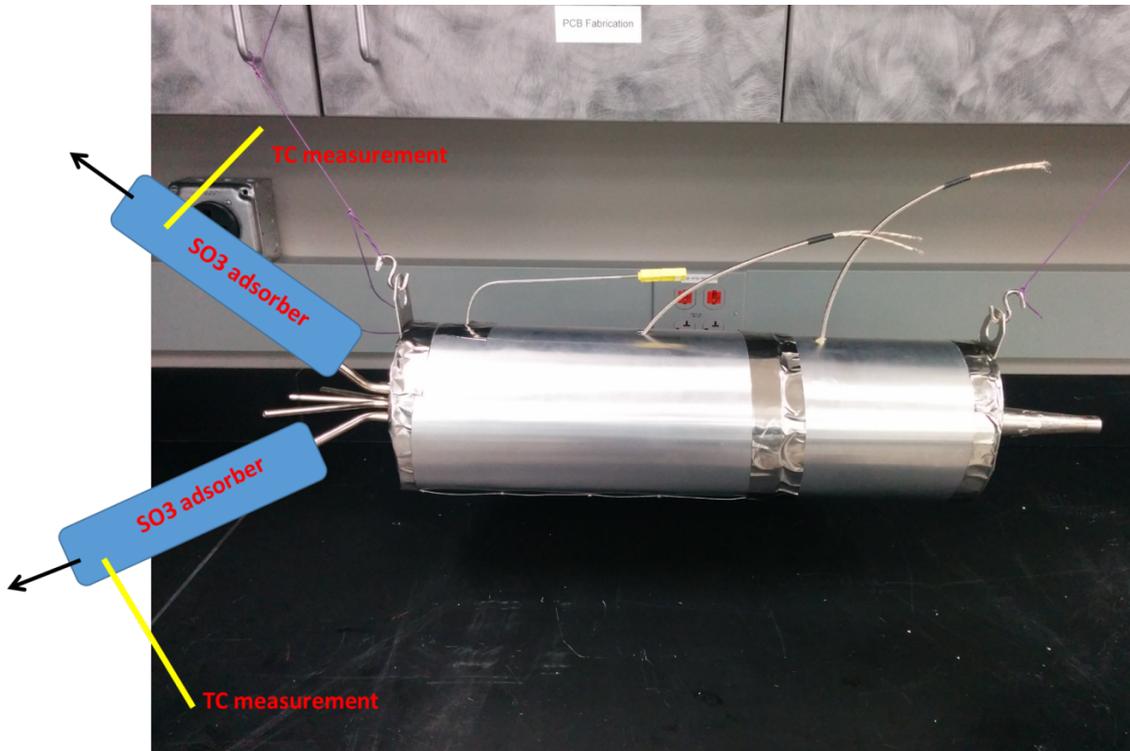


Based on ISO 8178-1 Protocol

## Key BC Mass Concentration Instruments

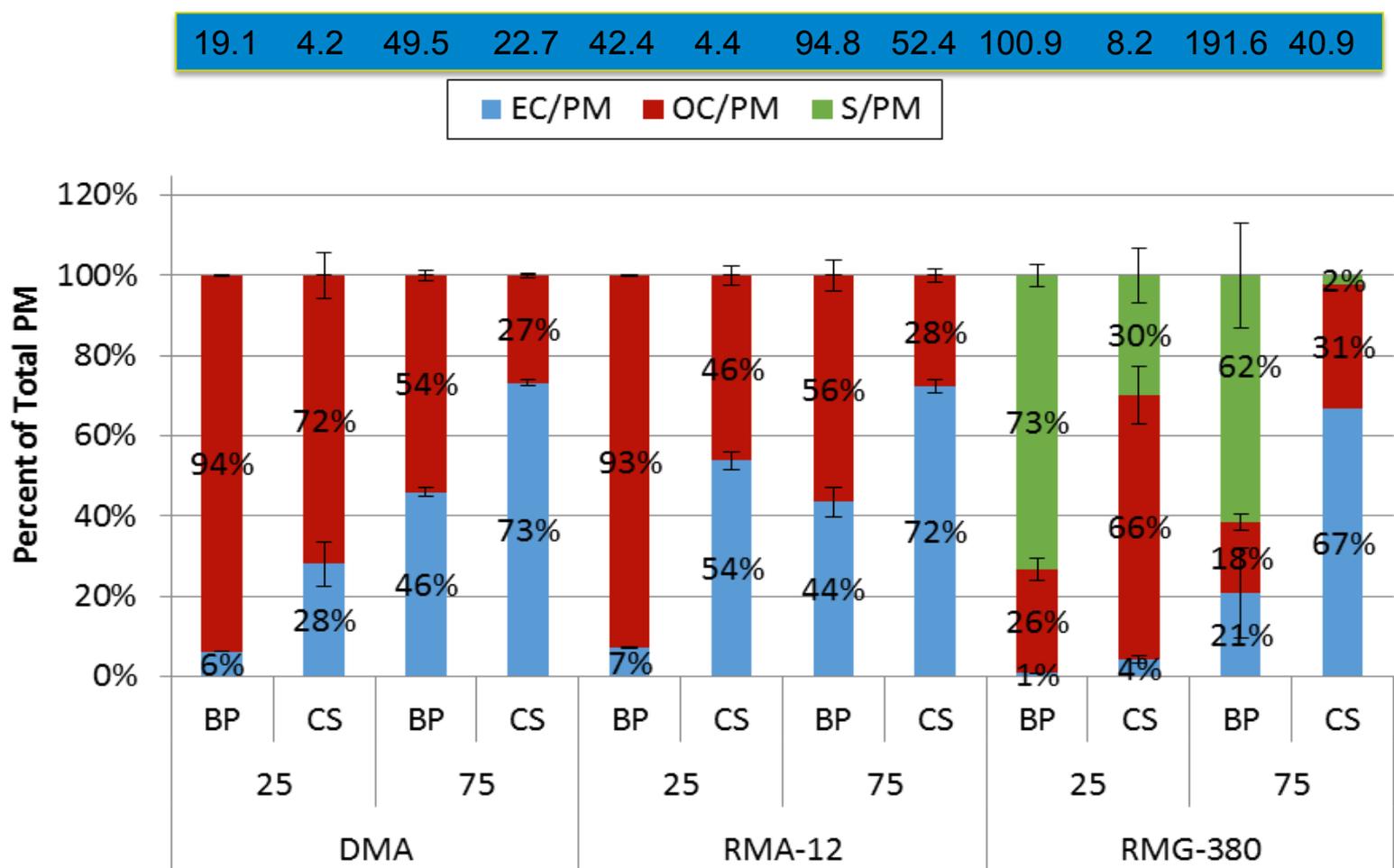
Instrument	Manufacturer	Model	Abbreviation	Measurement Principle	Reported As
<b>Semi-continuous Organic Carbon/Elemental Carbon</b>	Sunset Laboratories		SemiOCEC	thermal-optical	EC
<b>Batched Organic Carbon/Elemental Carbon</b>	Sunset Laboratories		OCEC	thermal-optical	eBC
<b>Laser Induced Incandescence</b>	Artium	300	LII	thermal radiation	rBC
<b>Micro-Soot Sensor</b>	AVL	483	MSS	light absorption (photoacoustic)	eBC
<b>Smoke Meter</b>	AVL	415SE	FSN	light absorption	eBC
<b>Multi-Angle Absorption Photometer</b>	Thermo Scientific	5012	MAAP	light absorption and scattering	eBC
<b>Aethalometer</b>	Magee Scientific	AE21	Aethalo	light absorption and scattering	eBC

## Test Stand: Catalytic stripper and Sulfur adsorber

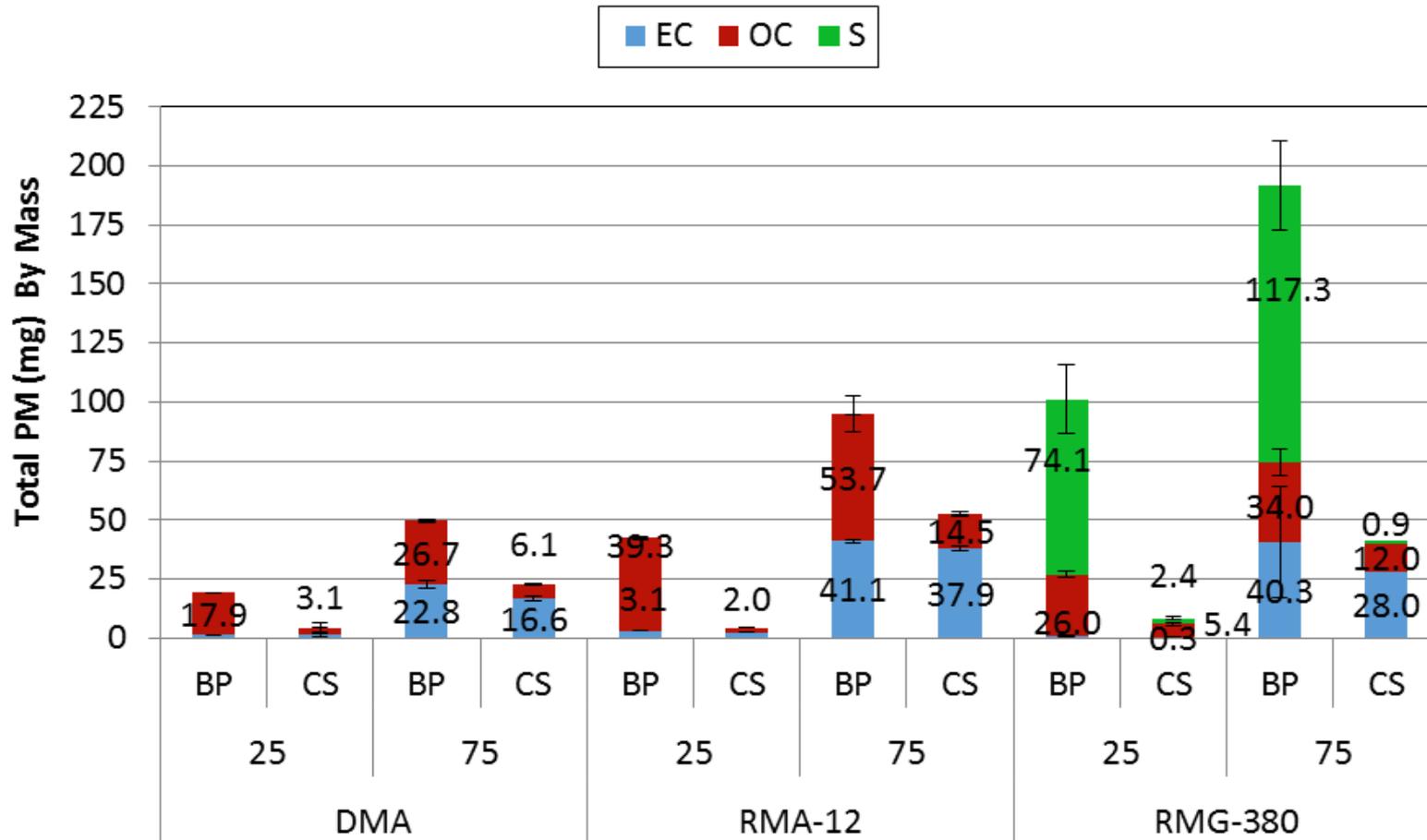


- Flow-through ceramic monoliths for organic PM reduction
- platinum and palladium based wash coats
- 40 liter/minute maximum flow
- Catalyst operation: 350 °C to 400 °C
- Two sulfur adsorbers designed for SO<sub>3</sub> oxidation at 150 °C

# Test Stand: Percent of total PM Composition



# Test Stand: Total PM Mass Composition (mg/m<sup>3</sup>)



## Test Stand: Post-Hoc Calibration Factors Obtained

Instrument	By Pass (BP)		Conditioning System (CS)	
	Slope	Intercept	Slope	Intercept
FSN (DR 1:1)	1.13	0.13	1.30	0.00
LII (DR 1:1)	1.22	-0.83	1.56	-1.16
MSS (DR 14:1)	1.00	0.00	1.00	0.00
SemiOCEC (DR 14:1)	0.89	-0.01	0.88	-0.09
LII (DR 14:1)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
OCEC (DR 14:1)	0.76	0.03	0.85	0.15
MAAP (DR 1400:1)	0.53	3.24	0.42	2.91
Aeth (DR 1400:1)	1.25	2.93	1.14	2.53

The DMA fuel was used as the calibration source so that fuel will not have a calibration correction