

Combustion and Atomization Performance Testing

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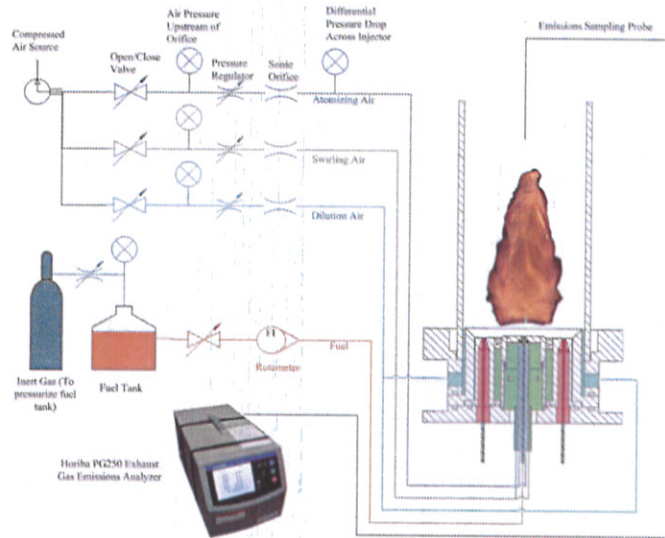
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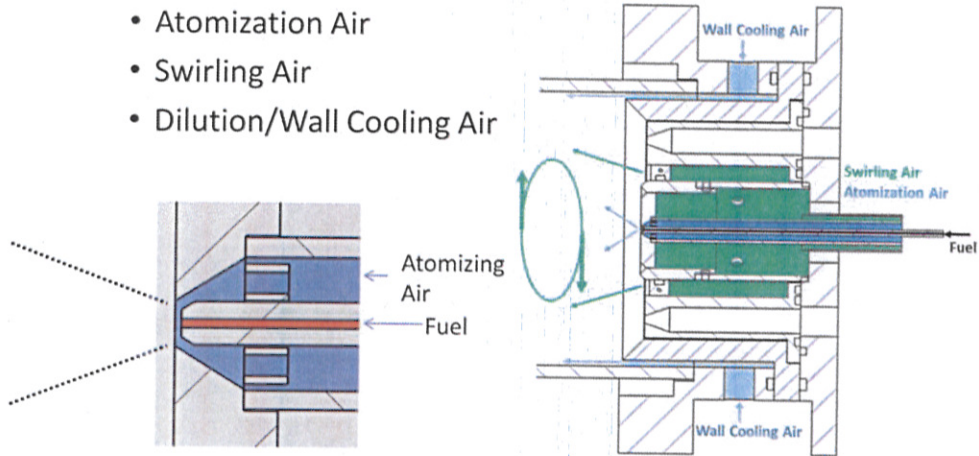
Combustion Test Apparatus

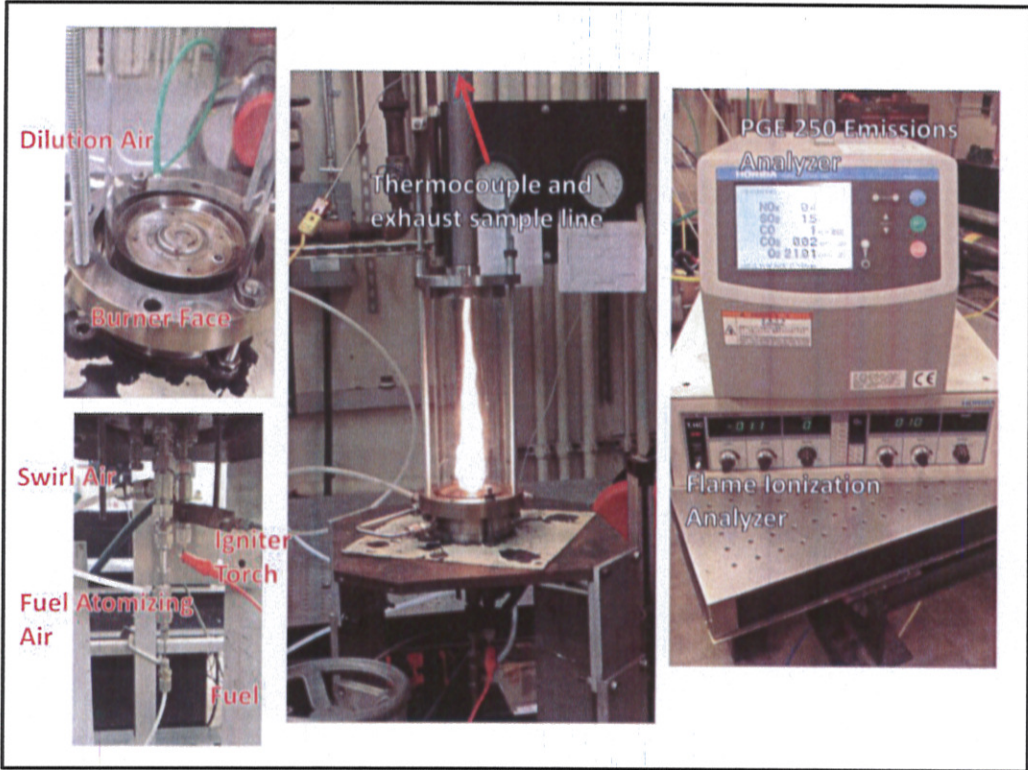
- PGE250 Exhaust Analyzer
 - NO_x
 - CO
 - CO_2
 - O_2
- Flame Ionization Analyzer
 - UHC
- Nikon J1 Camera
 - 1200 fps high speed color video
- Andor ICCD Camera
 - Capture OH Chemiluminescence images



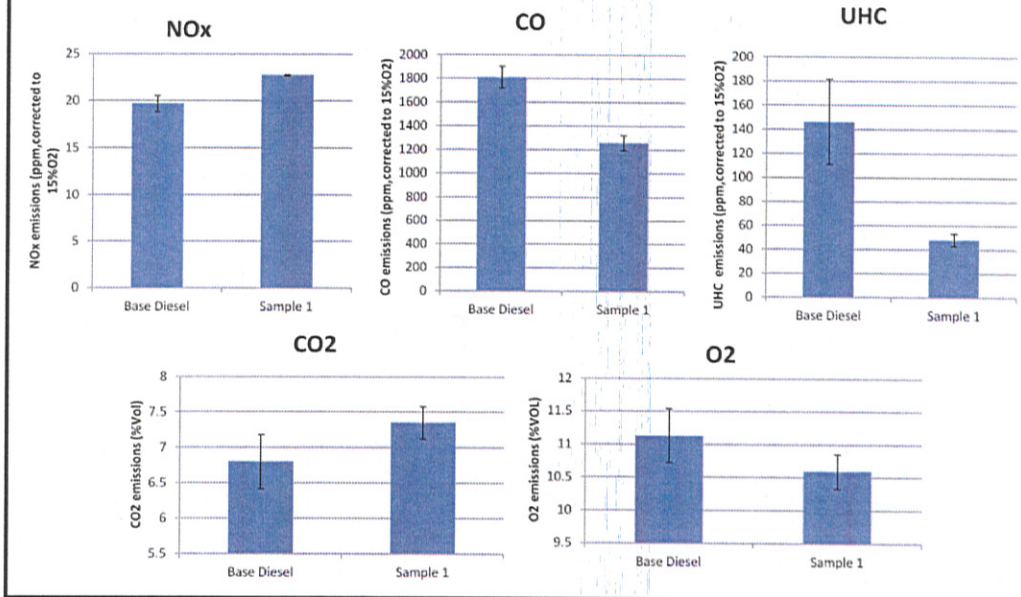
- Low Velocity Burner Rig
 - Plain-jet airblast atomization
 - 3 Combustion Air Circuits

- Atomization Air
- Swirling Air
- Dilution/Wall Cooling Air





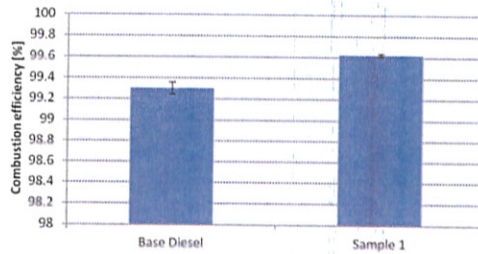
Viscon Testing Diesel Emissions



- Basic Emissions Performance

Diesel Emissions

Combustion Efficiency

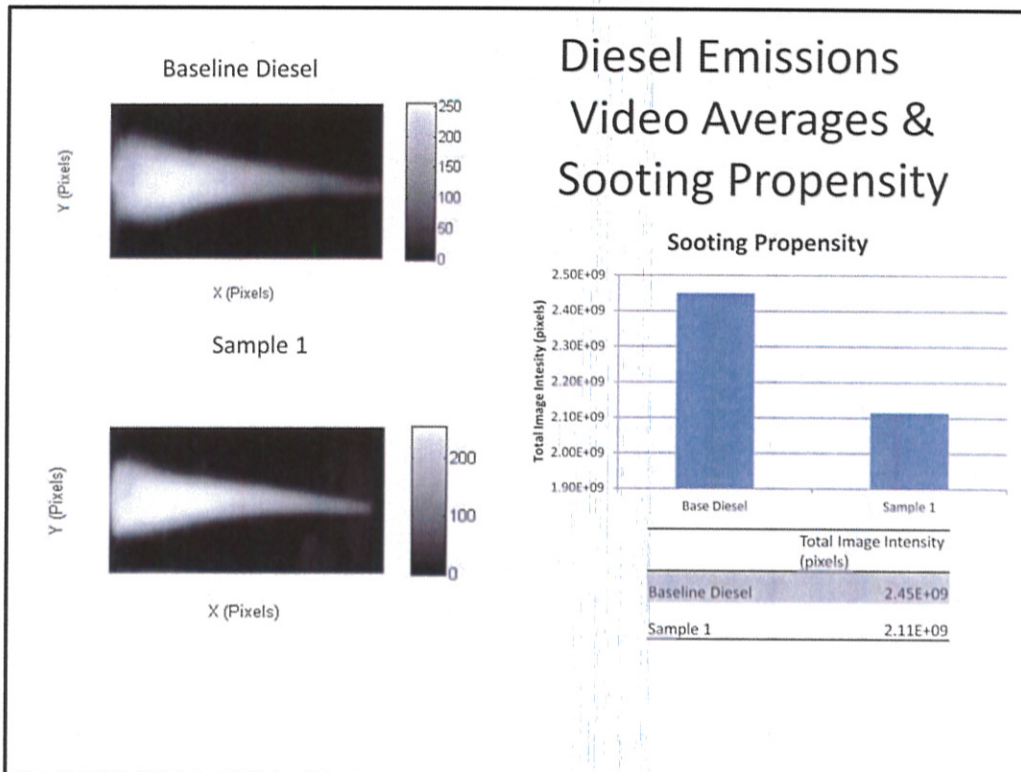


- All No_x , CO, & UHC emissions listed are corrected to 15% O_2

	Equivalence Ratio	Exhaust Temperature (C)	NO _x (ppm)		CO (ppm)		UHC (ppm)	
			Error Bar (± %)	Error Bar (± %)	Error Bar (± %)	Error Bar (± %)	Error Bar (± %)	
Baseline Diesel	0.486	671.1	1.92	19.6	4.29	1810.6	4.96	146.0
Sample 1	0.485	689.1	0.32	22.7	0.24	1260.0	5.01	48.0

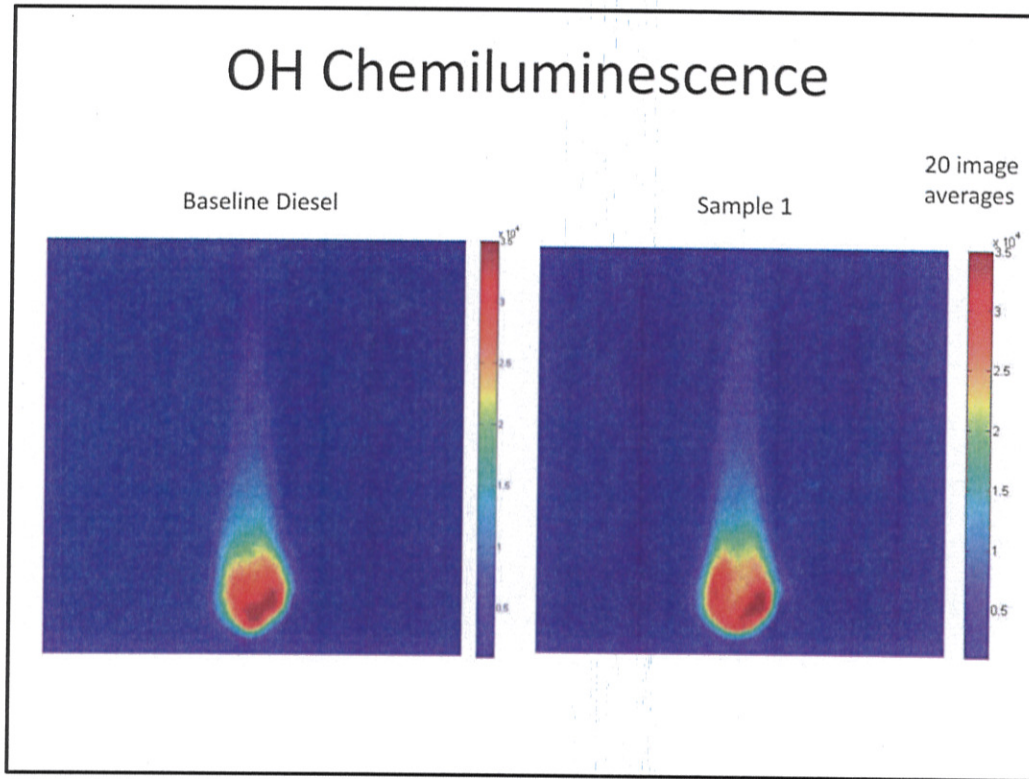
	CO ₂ (% vol)	Error Bar (± %)	O ₂ (% vol)	Error Bar (± %)	Combustion Efficiency (%)	
					Error Bar (± %)	Error Bar (± %)
Baseline Diesel	6.7	5.65	11.1	3.64	99.3	0.05
Sample 1	7.3	3.06	10.5	2.46	99.6	0.012

- Sample 1 exhibits superior combustion efficiency than baseline.
- The combustion efficiency trends match the measured exhaust temperatures trend—higher efficiency leads to higher temperature because more of the fuel energy is converted to heat.
- Lower combustion efficiency means less potential fuel energy is converted to heat.



- This is qualitative imaging based on color video.
- Average image based on 400 individual frames.
- The overall flame shape and appearance varies somewhat.
- The “sooting propensity” is determined by adding up the pixel intensities on the images to left. This is qualitative but suggests somewhat lower sooting for Sample 1.

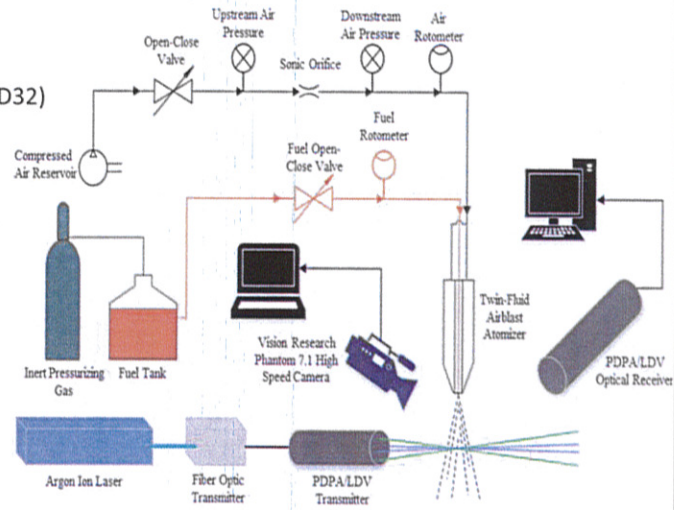
OH Chemiluminescence

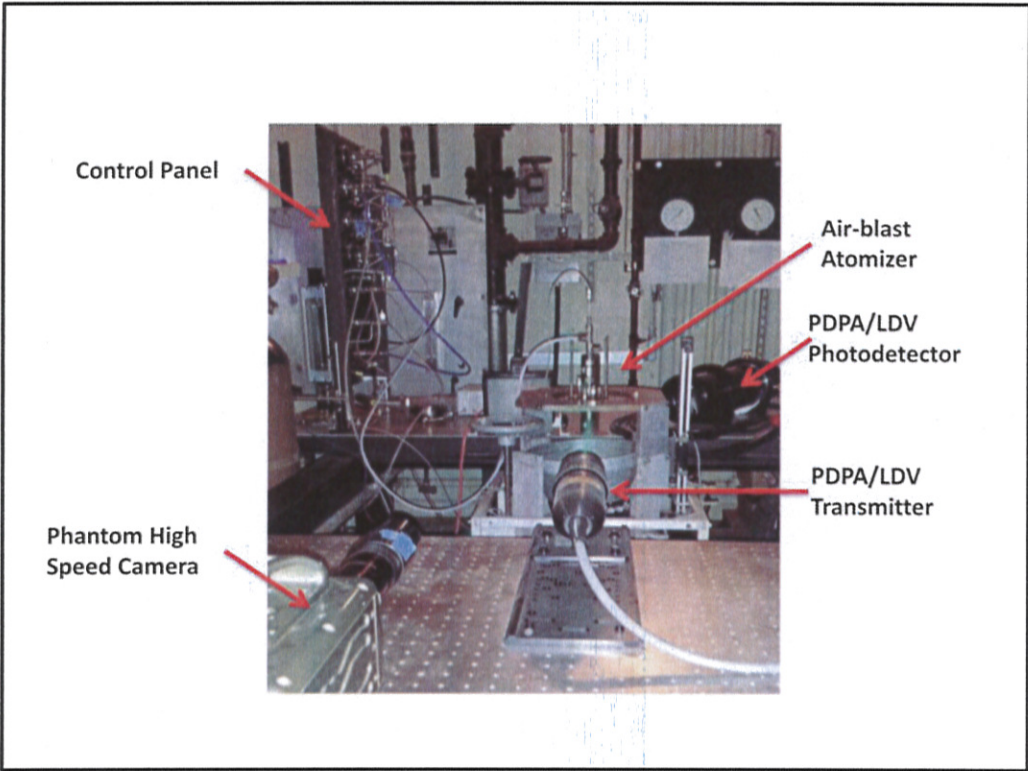


- Qualitative based on OH* imaging
- Not really any discernible differences??

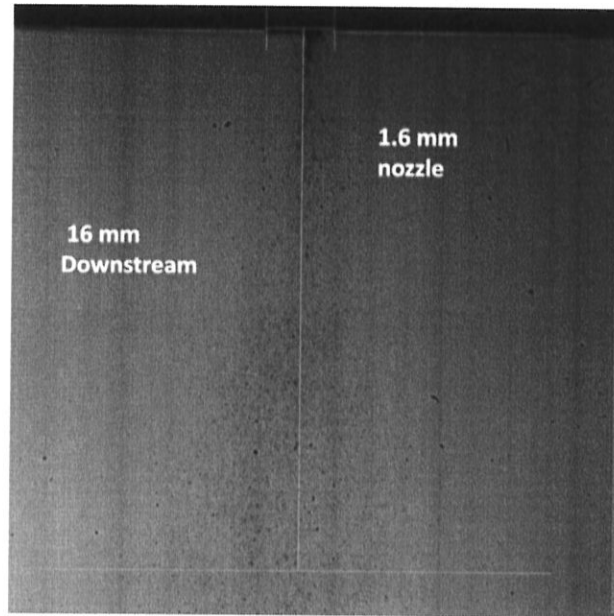
Atomization Test Apparatus

- TSI FSA-4000 Phase Doppler Particle Analyzer
 - Sauter Mead Diameter (D32)
 - Mean Diameter (D10)
 - Volume Flux
- Vision Research Phantom 7.1 High Speed Camera
 - 516 x 516 Resolution
 - 8200 fps
 - 2 μ s Exposure



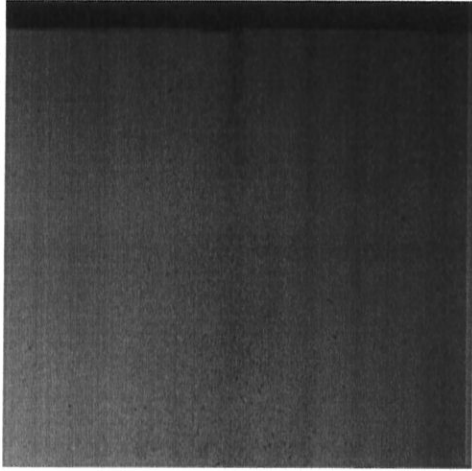


Diesel Atomization Results

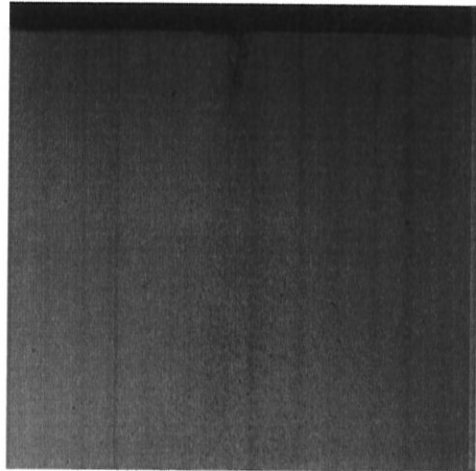


- Single frame from high speed video
- All diesels displayed similar atomization behavior. Follows consistently with previous diesels sprayed during other testing.
- Fuels ejected from nozzle at similar angles to left hand side of image, no noticeable differences

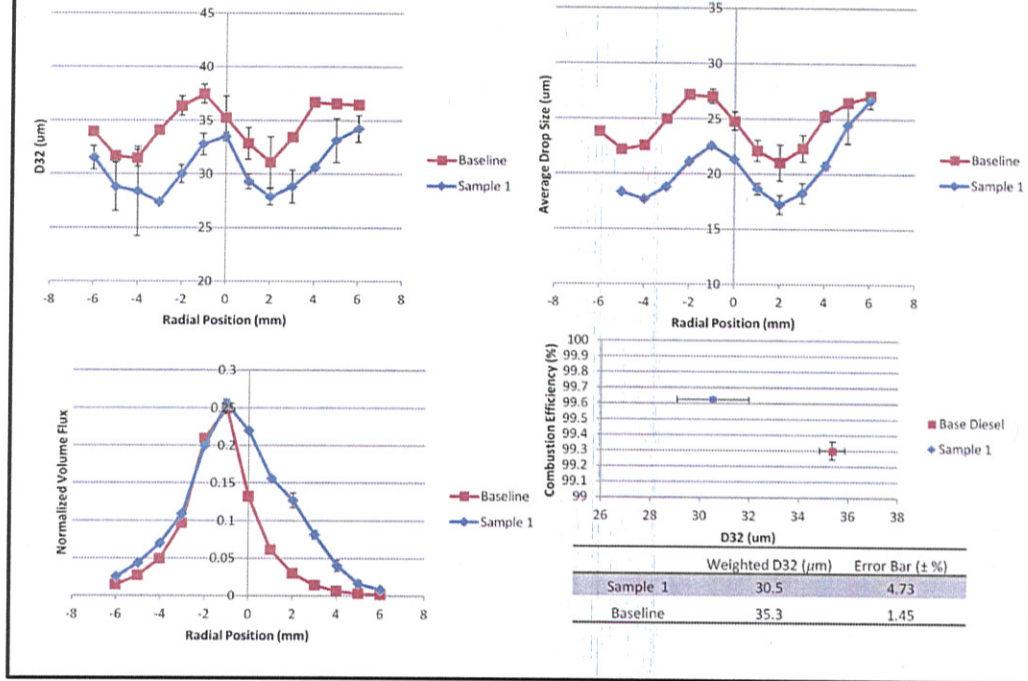
Baseline



Sample 1



Diesel Atomization Results



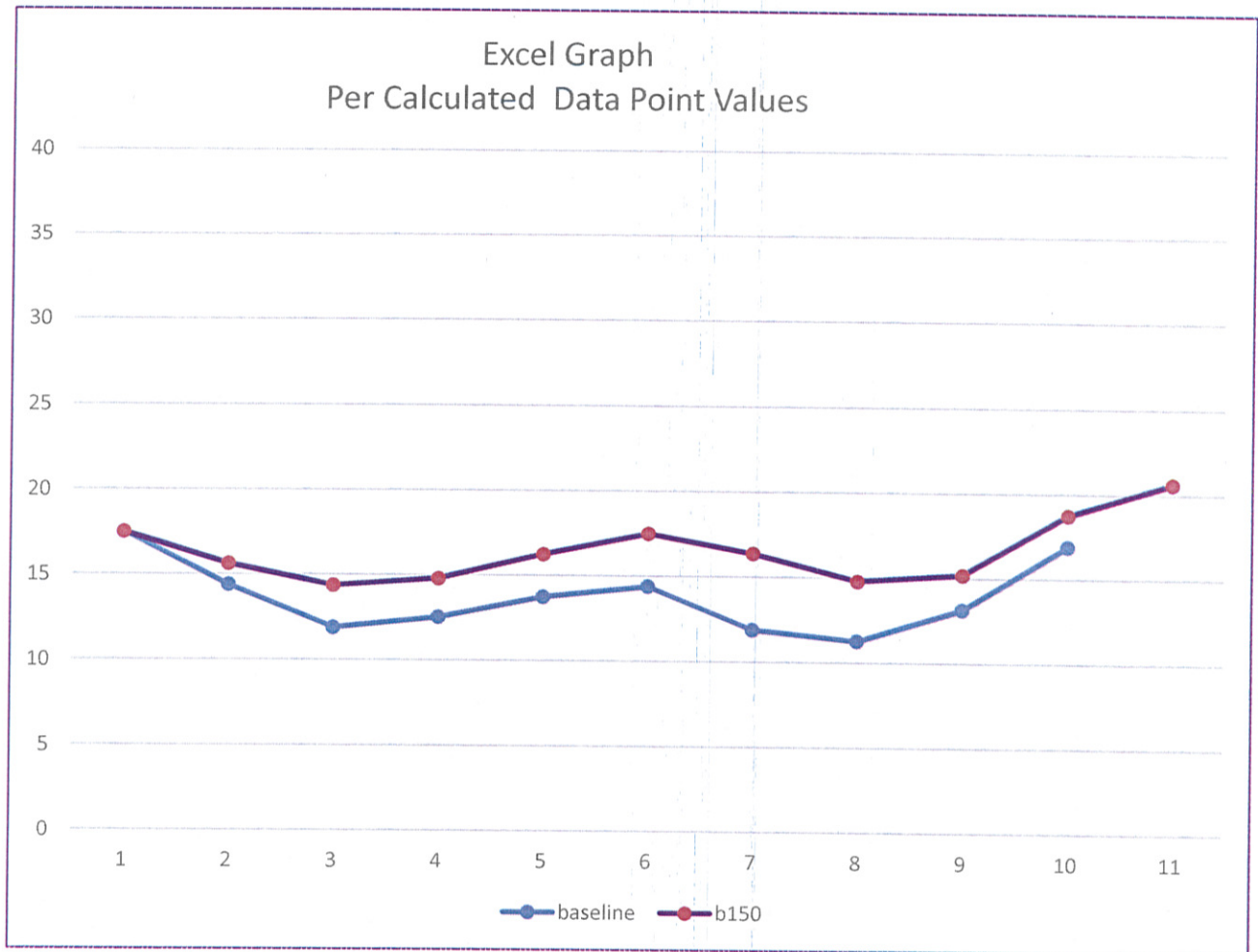
- Sample 1 has superior atomization performance (i.e. finer drops).
- The Average Drop size indicates this.
- The weighted D32 represents an overall drop size for each fuel.
- Note that the combustion efficiency trends match the inverse of the size. Smaller drop sizes for Sample 1 lead to better combustion efficiency..
- The spray plume spread of Sample 1 also appears to be greater than that of the baseline.

Diesel Physical Properties

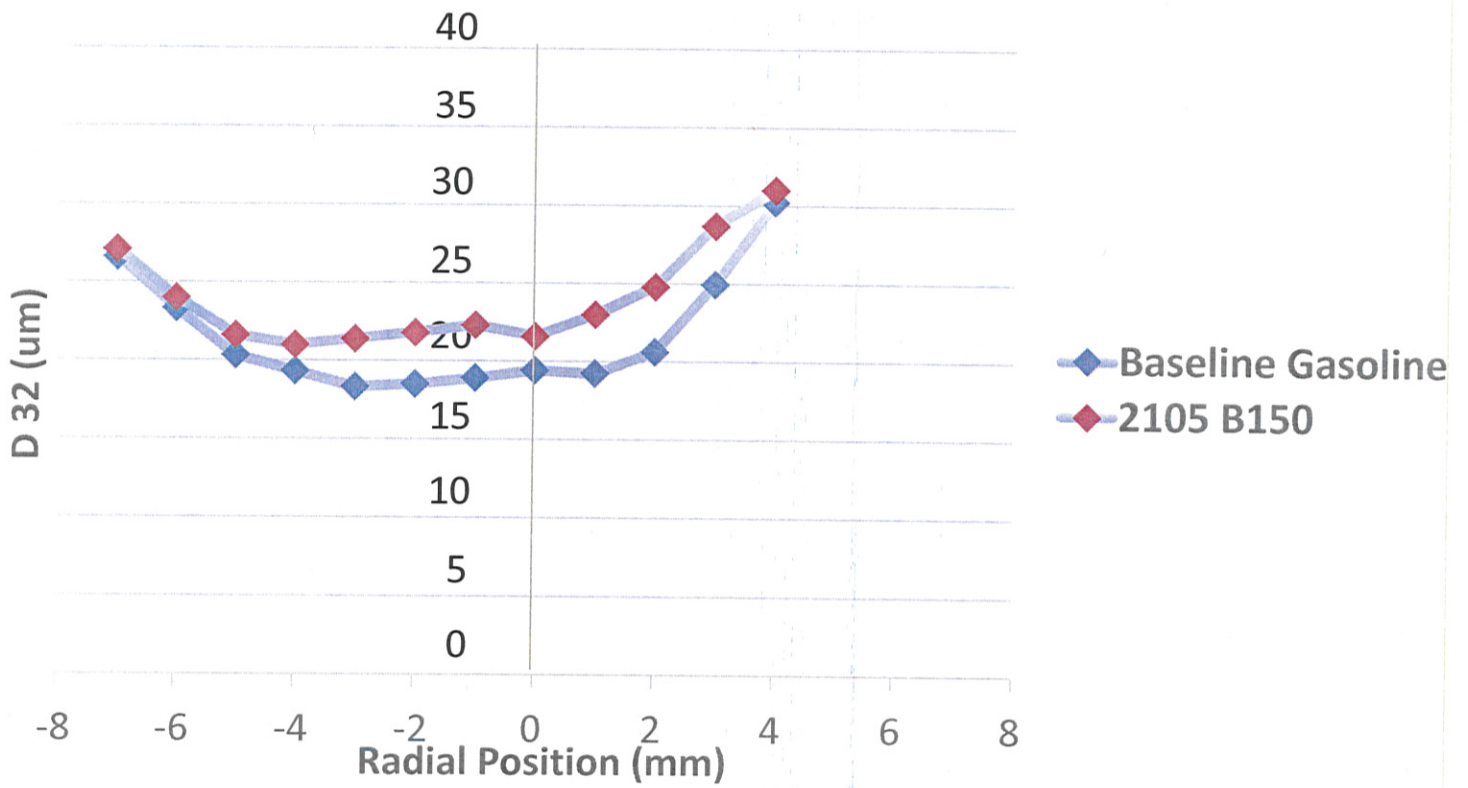
- Viscosity (falling ball method) ~70 F
 - Essentially the same within experimental uncertainty
 - Baseline: 2.81 centipoise +/- 0.09
 - Sample 1: 2.94 centipoise +/- 0.11
- Surface Tension (Stalagmometer) ~70 F
 - Slightly lower surface tension for Sample 1:
 - Baseline: 27.98 dynes/cm +/- 0.001
 - Sample 1: 27.56 dynes/cm +/- 0.001

- Falling Ball method cannot capture any non-newtonian behavior—need to test again with a different method that can resolve any shear thinning/thickening behavior

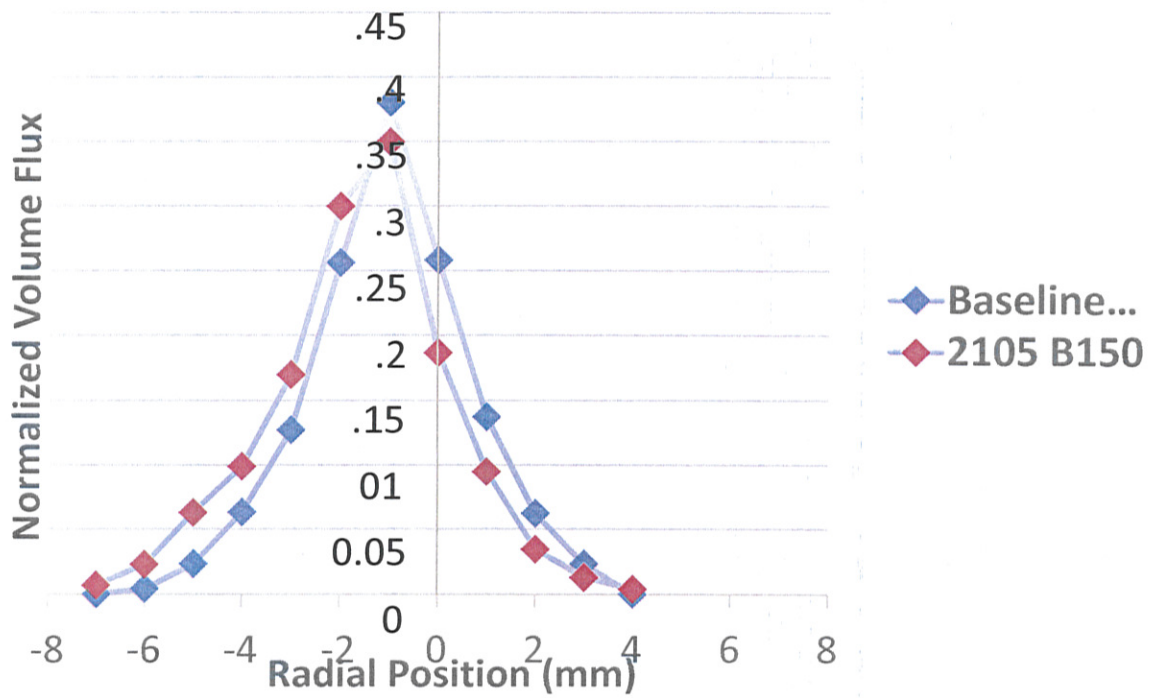
Gasoline Atomization Results



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