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The Diesel Engine Powering Light Duty Vehicles – Today and Tomorrow

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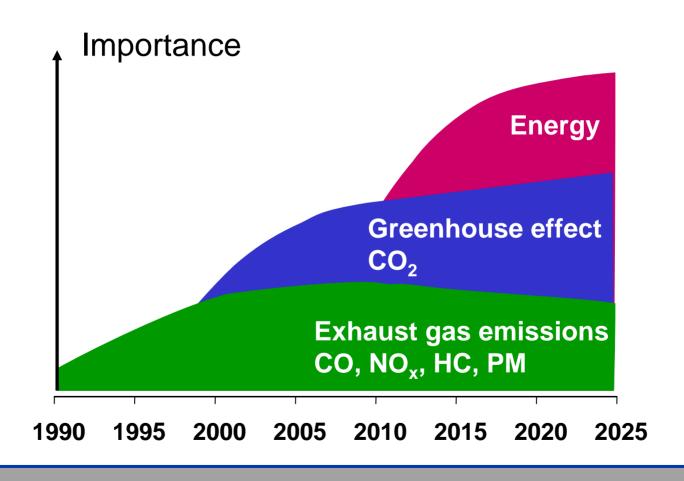
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Environmental driving forces of vehicle development





Why do we need Diesel engines?

- The modern TDI engine is
 - powerful
 - economical
 - ecological
 - future-oriented





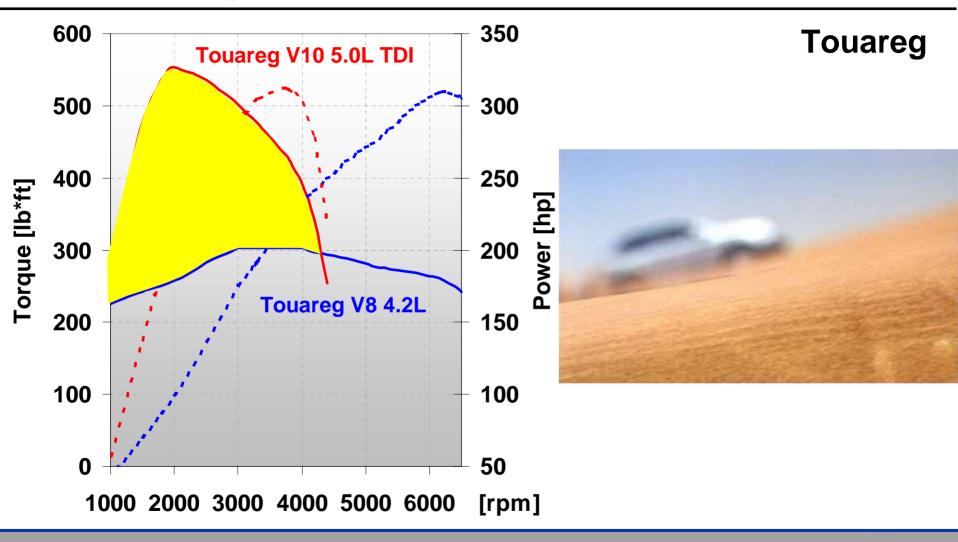
The modern TDI engine is ...

powerful

- because it is a mature high-tech product with
 - high traction power
 - high elasticity
- and impressing with its
- speed
 - acceleration
 - handling
 - comfort

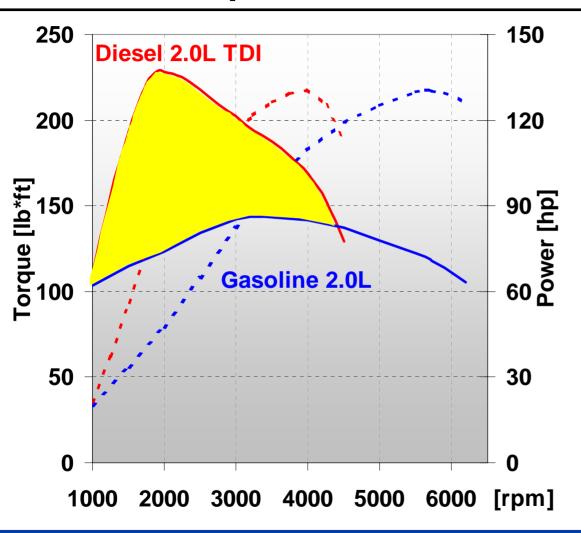


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Passat







The TDI is powerful ...

	Gasoline 2.0L	Diesel 2.0L TDI
Max. Power	130 hp (96 kW) @ 5700 rpm	130 hp (96 kW) @ 4000rpm
Max. Torque	144 lb*ft (195 Nm) @ 3300 rpm	228 lb*ft (310 Nm) @ 1900rpm
Max. Speed	131 mph (210 km/h)	130 mph (208 km/h)
Acceleration 0-62 mph	9.9 s	9.9 s
Elasticity 50-75 mph	13.5 s	11.5 s
Mileage	30 mpg	42 mpg

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Modern diesel-powered light-duty vehicles



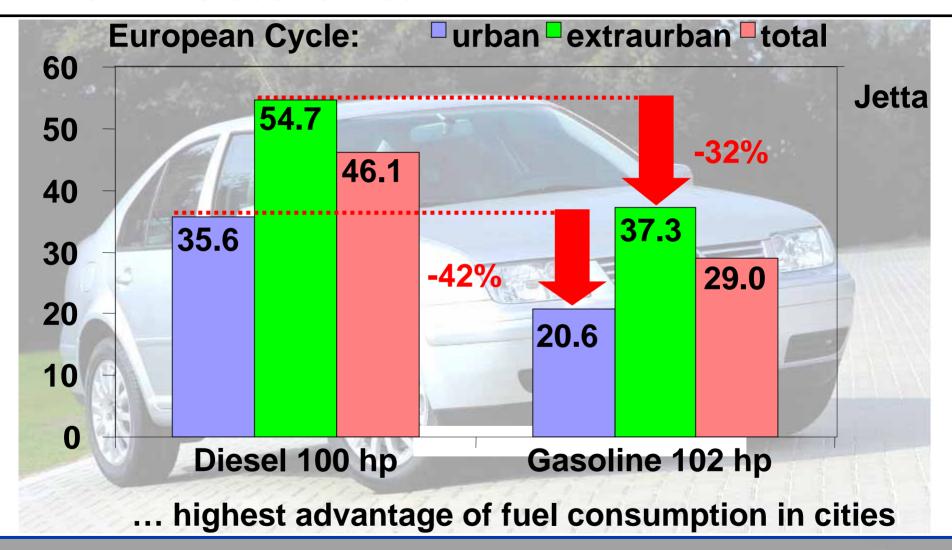
The modern TDI engine is ...

<u>economical</u>

- because of
 - low fuel consumption
 - extreme durability



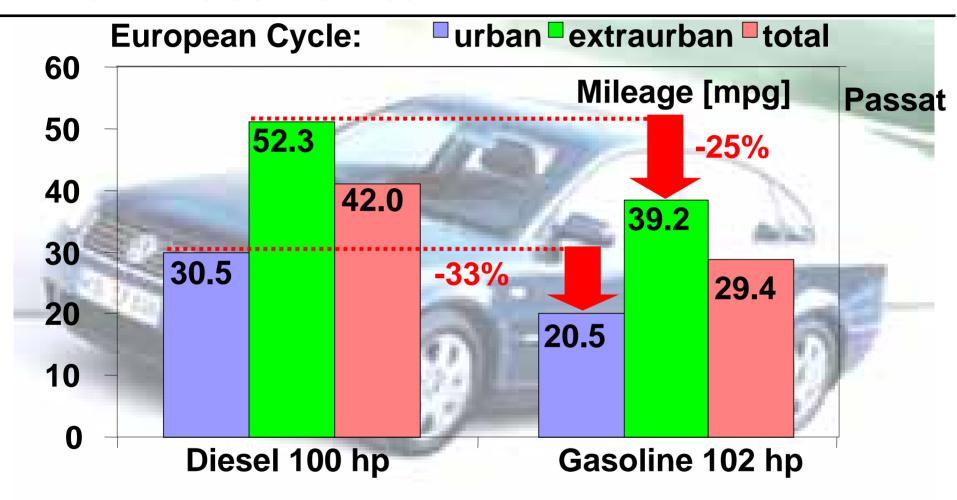
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The TDI is economical ...



... highest advantage of fuel consumption in cities





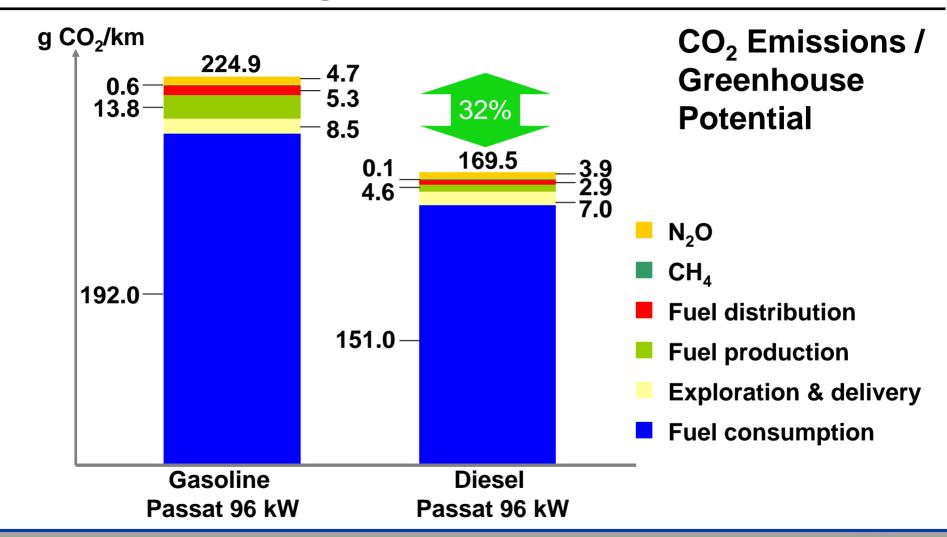
The modern TDI engine is ...

Ecological

- because
 - it saves the resources worldwide due to its outstanding fuel economy
 - it enables low environmental pollution
 - it contributes very little to greenhouse relevant gases
 - the particulate emissions have been reduced by over 90% since 1988



The TDI is ecological ...





Why do customers in Europe purchase Diesel engine vehicles?

- TDI technology closed the gap to the gasoline engine on
 - Performance
 - Noise
 - Emissions
- TDI has increased fuel economy/reduced CO2 emissions dramatically
- TDI provides lower operating costs



Conclusion

- Modern TDI Diesel technology has come a long way since the old diesel engines of the past
- The modern TDI Diesel engine is not only powerful but also very economical
- In Europe a major progress in lowering the exhaust gas emissions has taken place



We are convinced that the TDI is a solution for future powertrains for light duty vehicles



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Modern diesel-powered light-duty vehicles



First Diesel Engine for the Golf I 1976 and latest Diesel Engine for the Golf V 2003

Cylinder number: 4

Displacement: 1.5L 2.0L

Power: 50 HP 140 HP

Rotational speed: 5000 rpm 4200 rpm

Maximum torque: 62 lb*ft (84 Nm) 236 lb*ft (320 Nm)

Maximum speed: 87 mph 126 mph

0-100 km/h: 18 sec 9.3 sec

Consumption: 36.2 mpg 42.8 mpg

Car weight: 780 kg 1400 kg







The first "3 I" vehicle in production (1999)

VW Lupo 3L TDI
the first 3 liter/100km = 78 mpg car in production

- 1.2 L TDI engine with unit injector
- ❖ 61 hp (45 kW)
- 78 mpg (2.99 L/100km)
- Euro 4 (2005)emission standard





The first " 1 I" Car Demonstration of Feasibility (2001)



- 0.3 | SDI 1cyl.
- 6,3 kW (8,6 hp)
- 0,99 l/100 km
 (235 mpg)
- Euro 4 limits

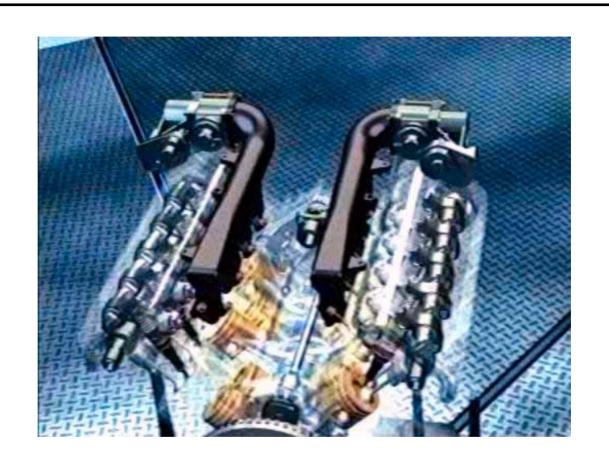




V10 TDI: Strongest Diesel in Production

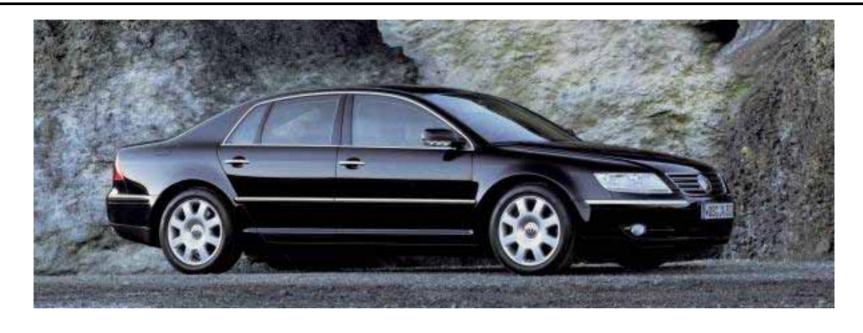
230 kW

750 Nm





VW Phaeton V10 TDI Strongest Diesel in Production



- 5.0 | TDI 10 cyl.
- 230 kW (313 hp)
- 11,4 I / 100 km (20,6 mpg)



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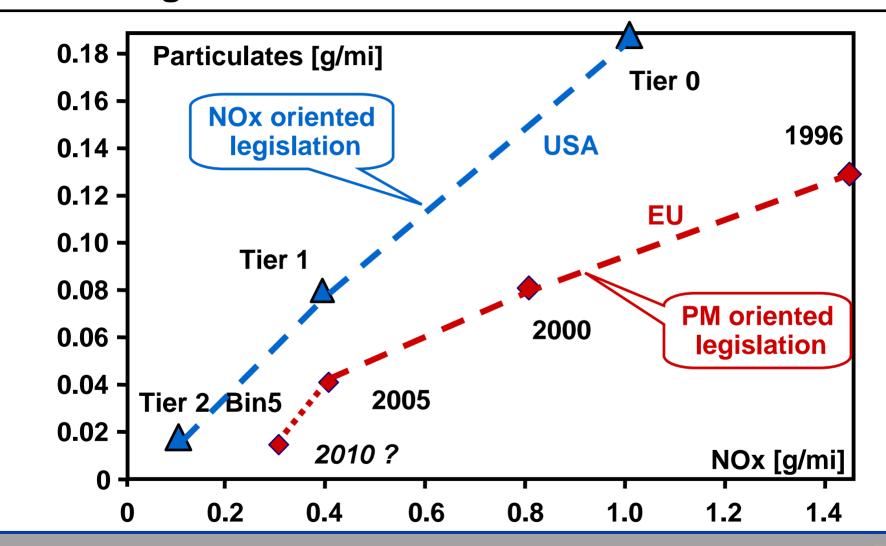
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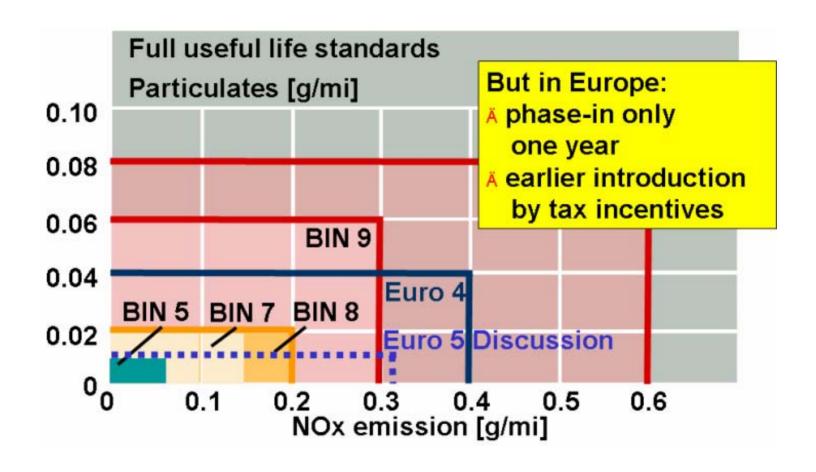


Legislation requirements in EU and US Passenger cars





TIER 2/LEV 2 emission standard for passenger cars





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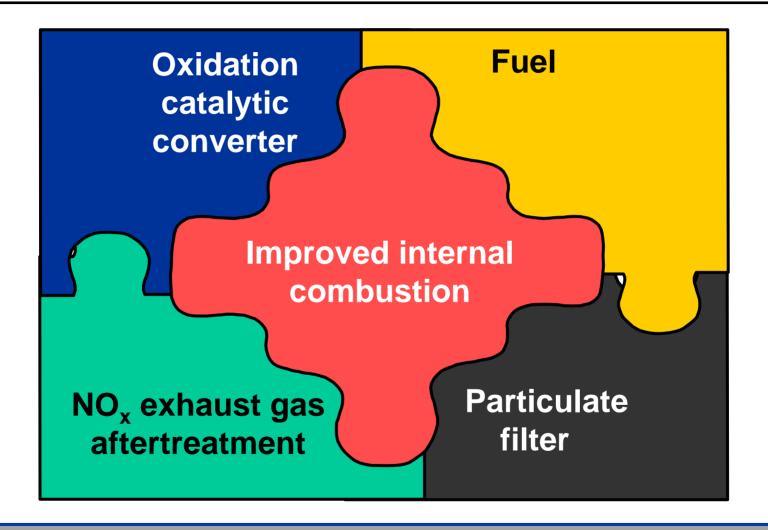


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Building blocks of diesel development



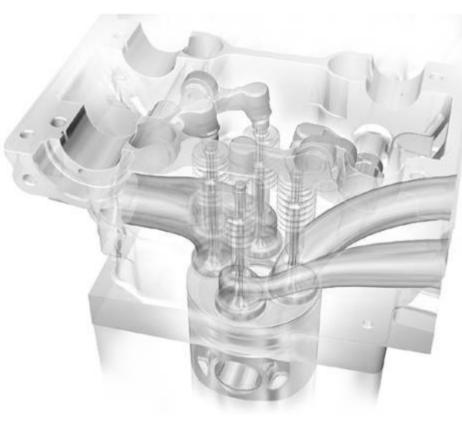


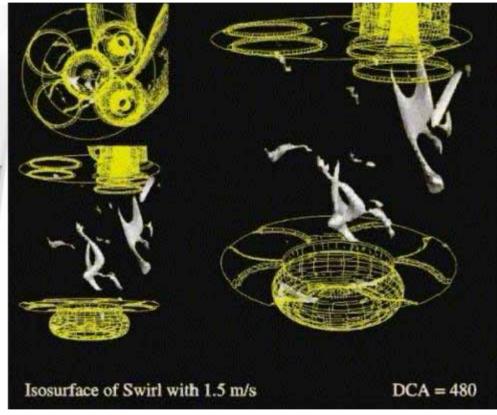
Unit injector in two-valve cylinder head





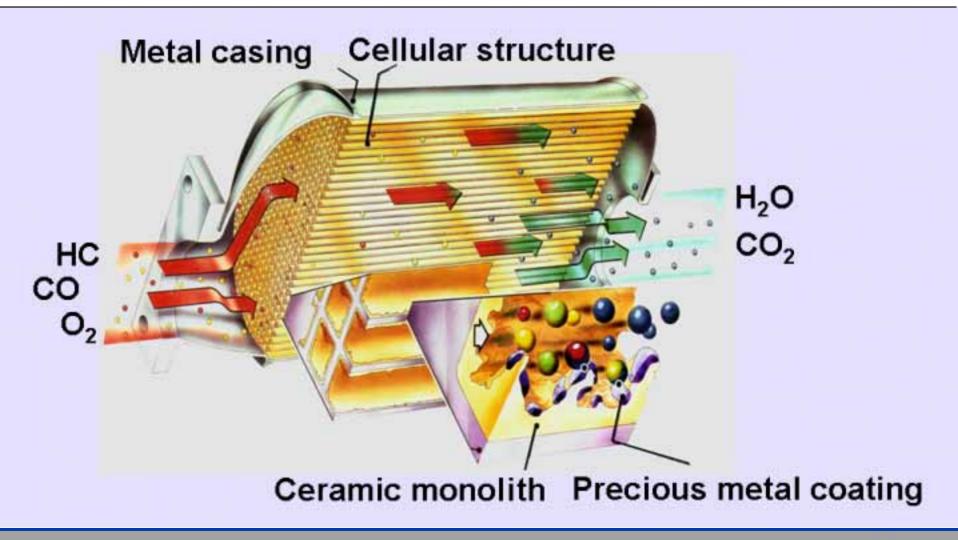
Four-valve cylinder head Simulation of intake flow, swirl axis





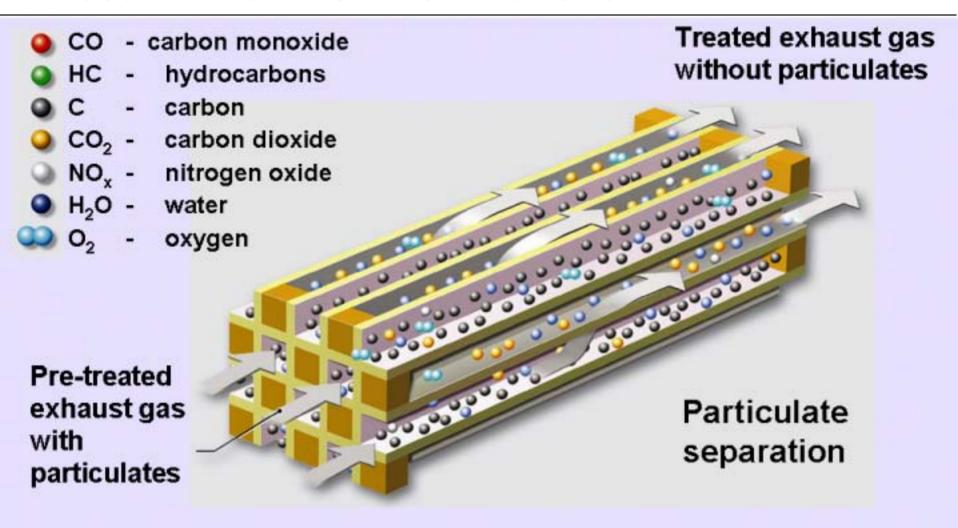


Oxidating catalytic converter principle



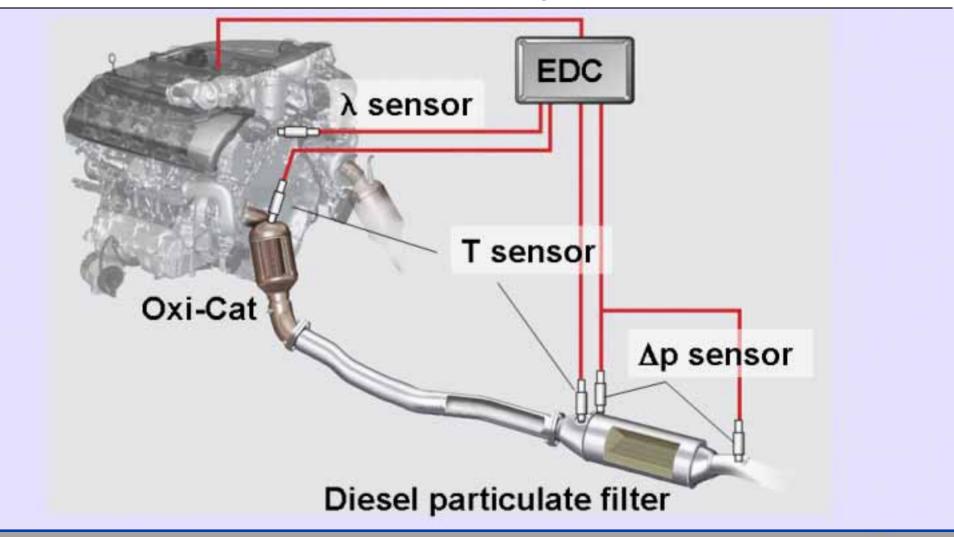


Diesel Particulate Filter - Function



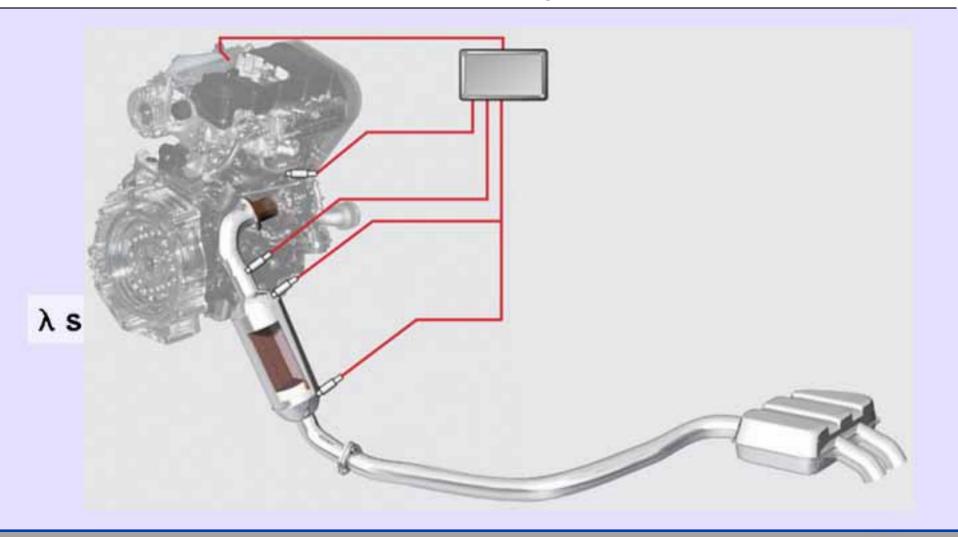


VW exhaust aftertreatment systems



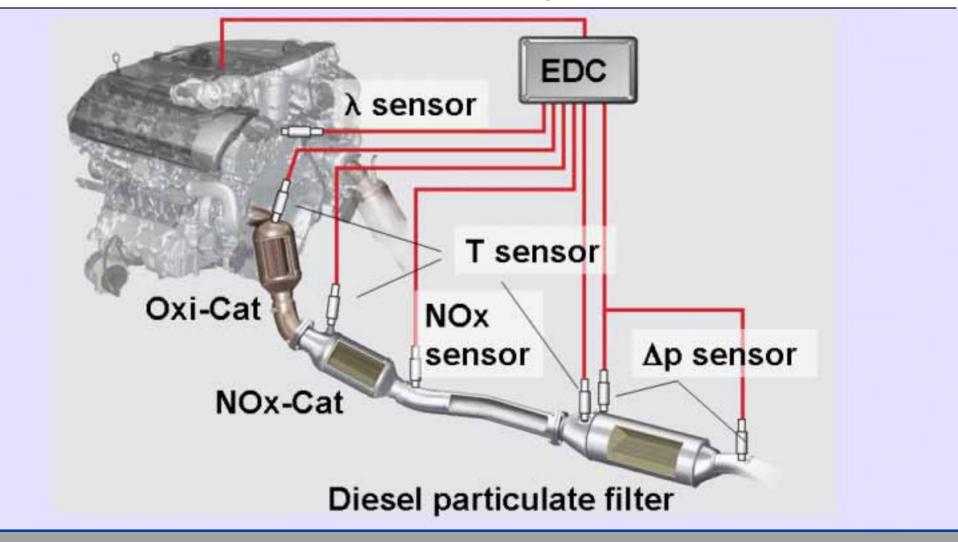


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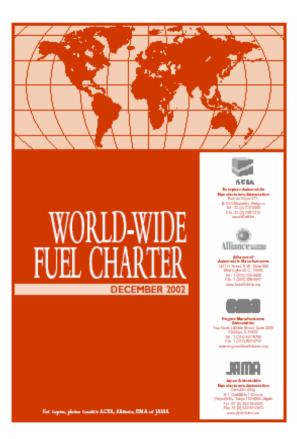
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Need for better fuel quality

... to reduce fuel consumption and exhaust gas emissions:



- optimized combustion processes
- efficient oxidation catalytic converter
- particulate matter aftertreatment
- nitrogen oxide aftertreatment

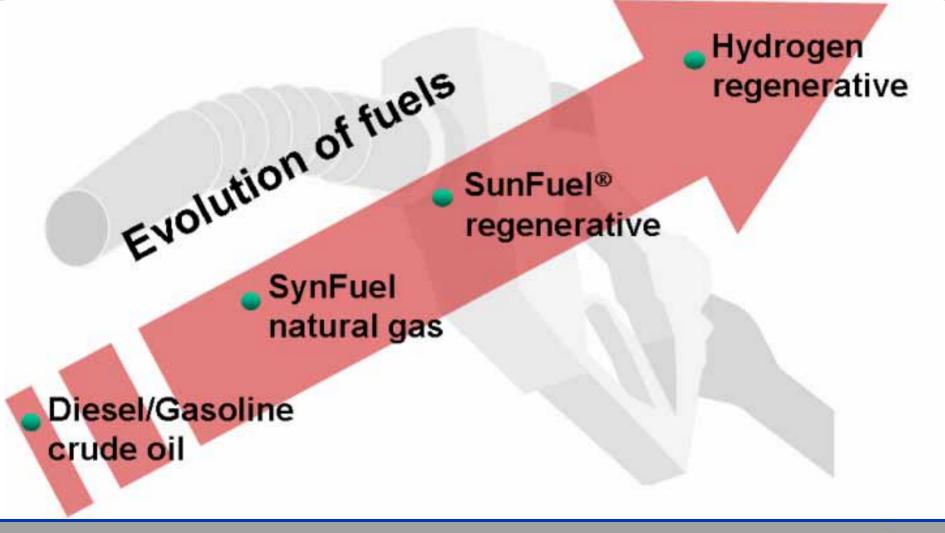


Improvement of fuel quality

	Future	EU 2003	US 2003	US 2006
Sulphur content [ppm]	< 10	10	350	< 15
Polyaromatics content (Tri+) [mass percent]	< 0.5	1.0	3.0	3.0
Cetane number [-]	> 55	53	46	< 50

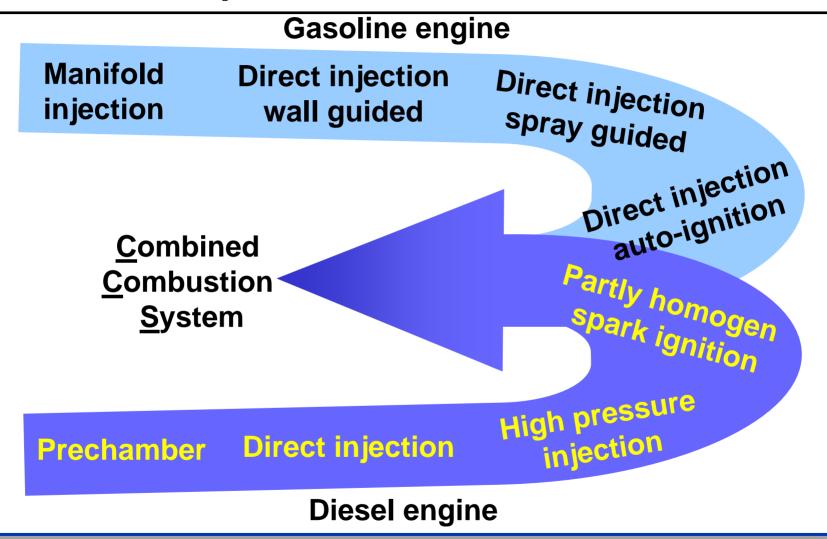


Volkswagen's fuel strategy





Further development of ICE





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- For the development of diesel engines we have to use leading edge technology
- Main focus of the diesel engine development is an optimised internal combustion system to achieve the emission standards
- For the LEV 2/BIN 5 limits we need:
 - a new combustion process
 - an optimised aftertreatment system
 - a high standard of fuel quality

