Why Light Duty Diesels Make Sense in the North American Market

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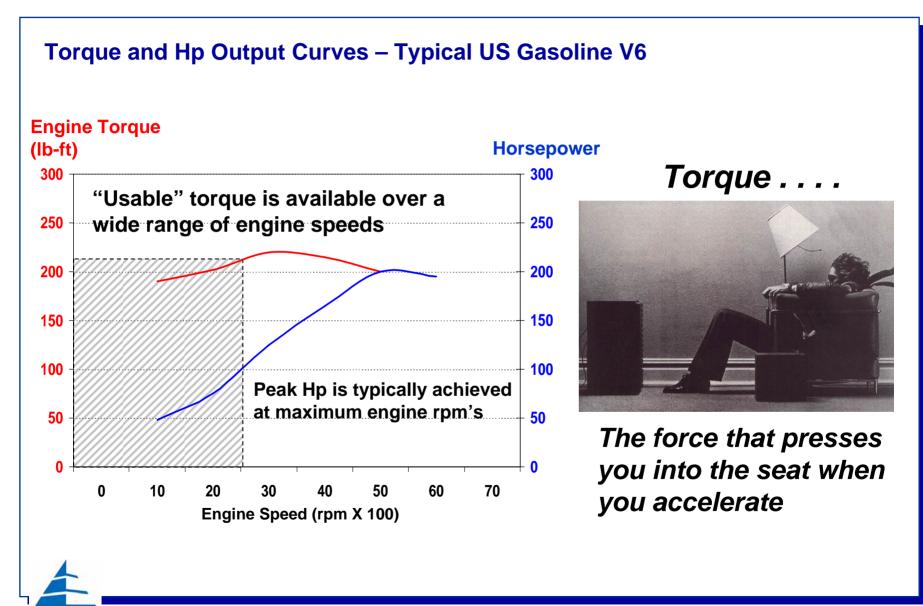


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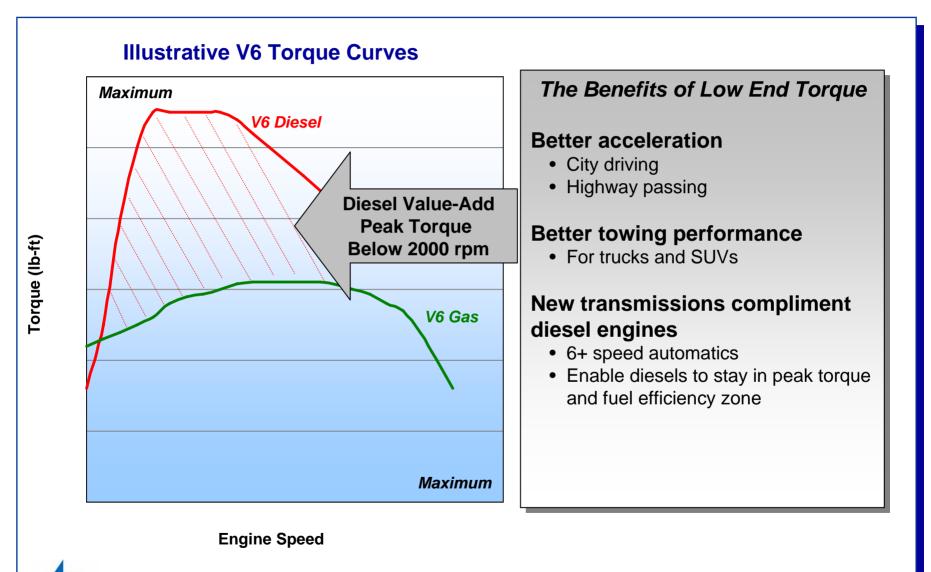


US consumers have been trained to think about HP, but torque makes a vehicle fun-to-drive.



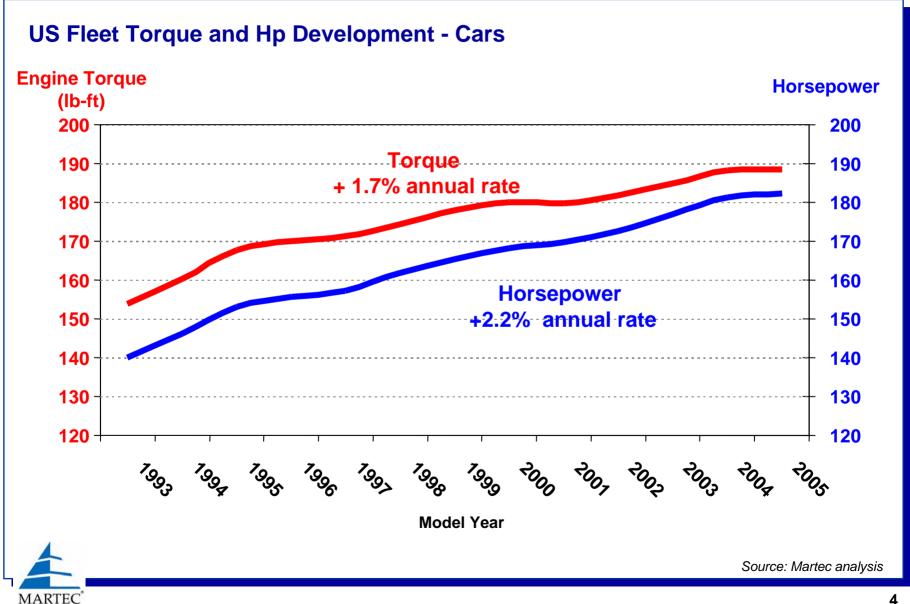
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Modern diesels deliver more torque at lower engine speeds . . . where we drive.

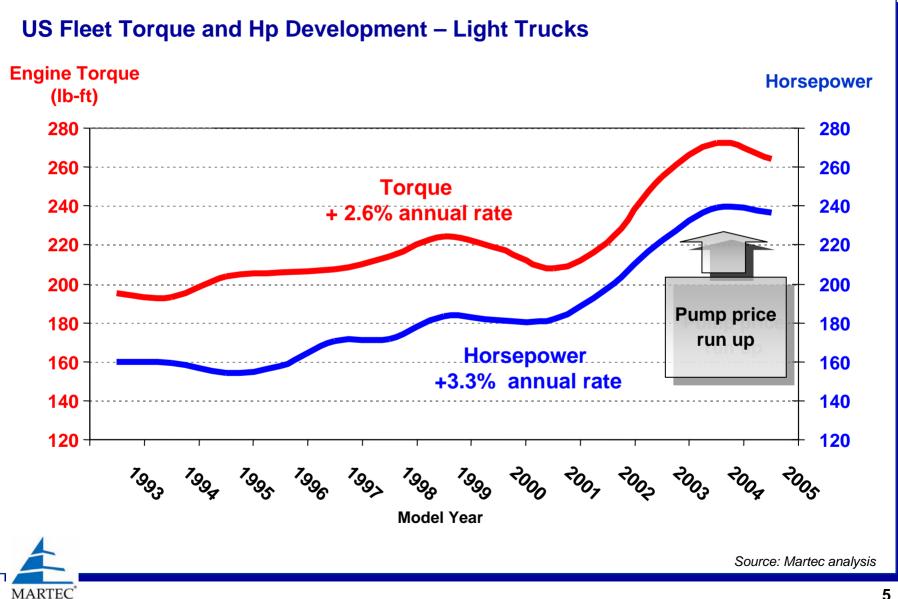


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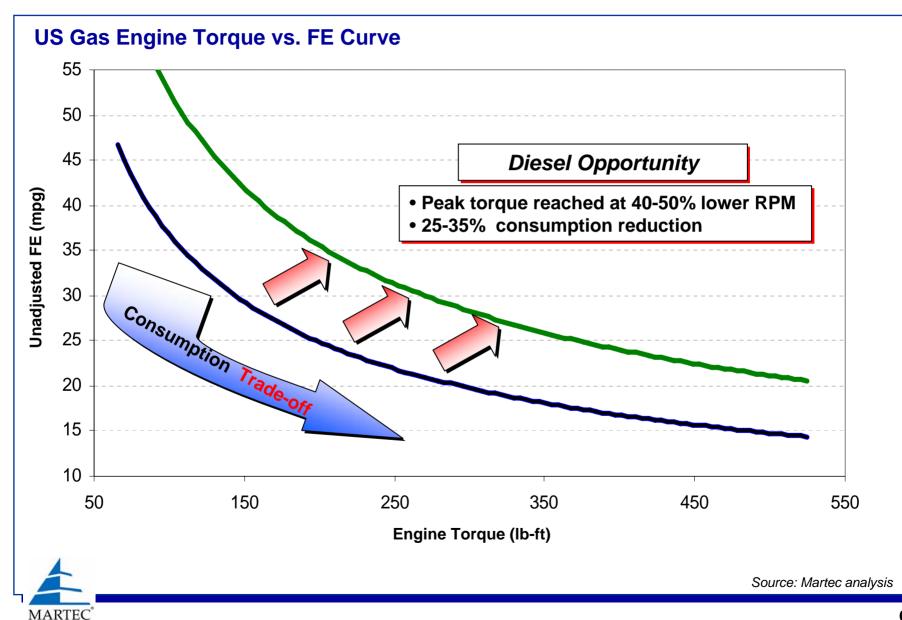
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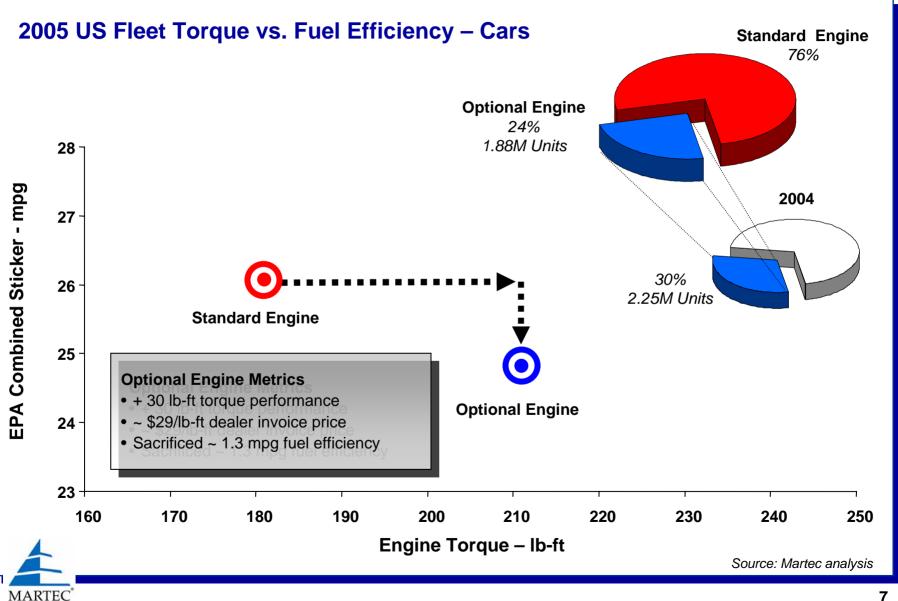
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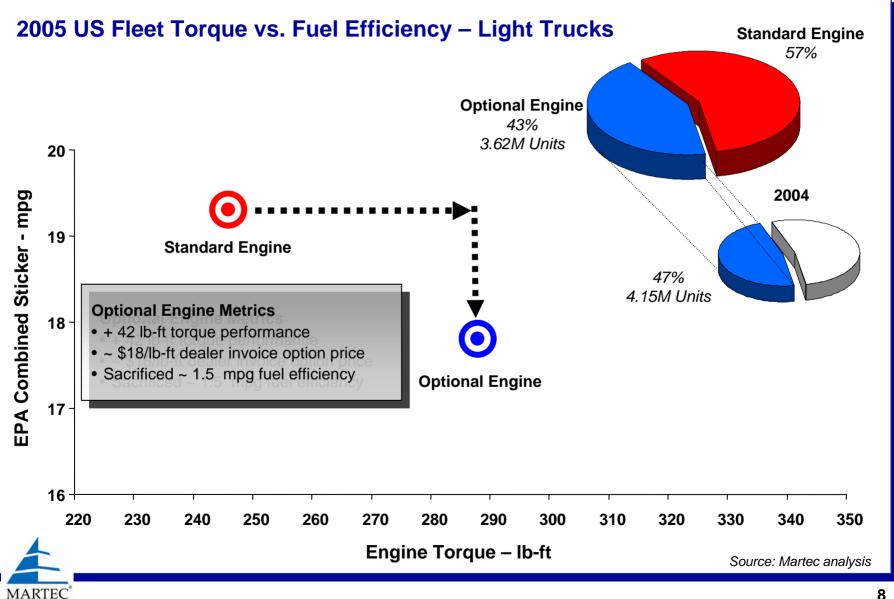
A significant number of consumers pay a premium for even more performance over the standard engine ... and sacrifice fuel efficiency.



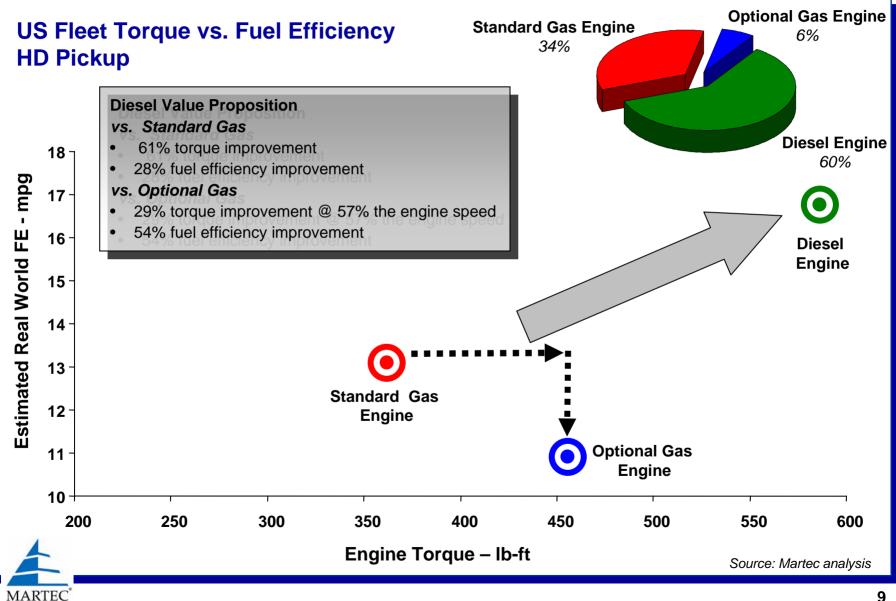
Nearly 2M US car buyers paid an optional premium for engine performance in 2005.



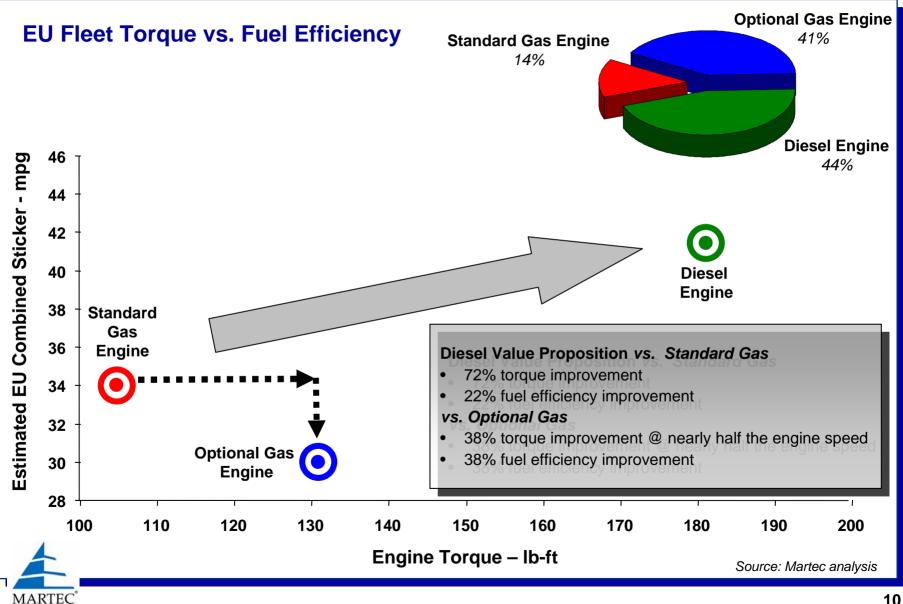
In the light truck market, more than 3.5M buyers paid a premium for additional performance.



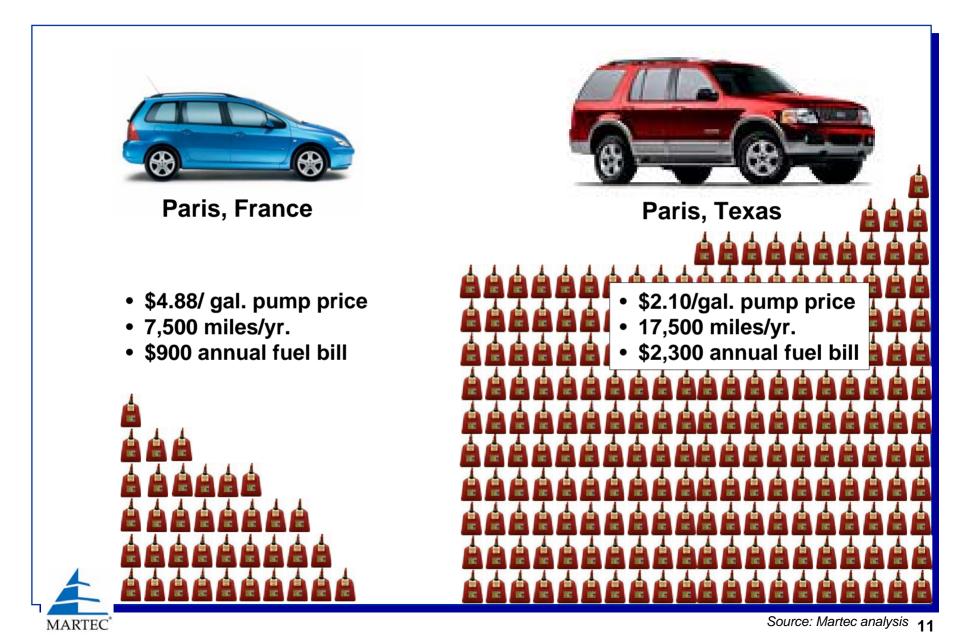
Diesels now dominate the US heavy-duty pickup truck market.



Diesels are the optional performance engine of choice in Europe.



"Europe is different because fuel is so much more expensive."



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① Performance: it's all about torque

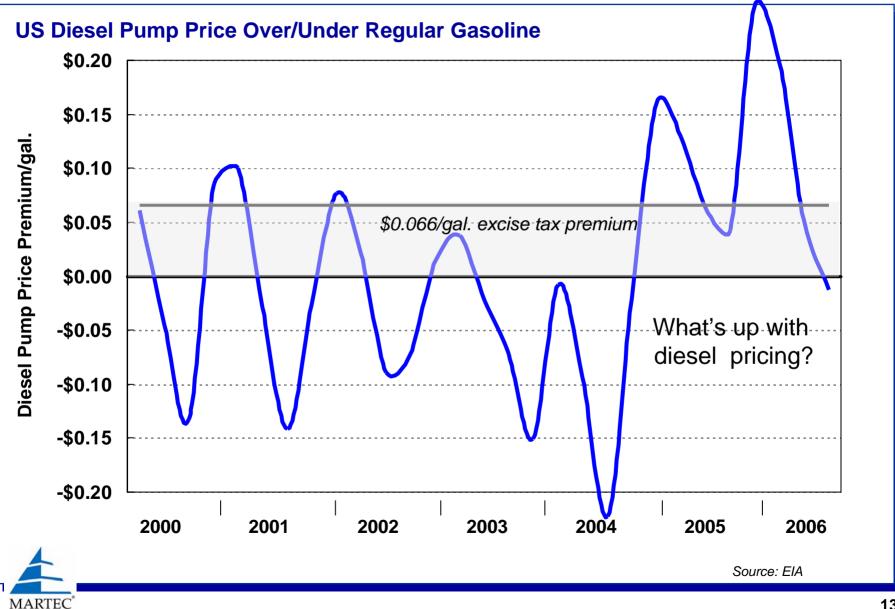
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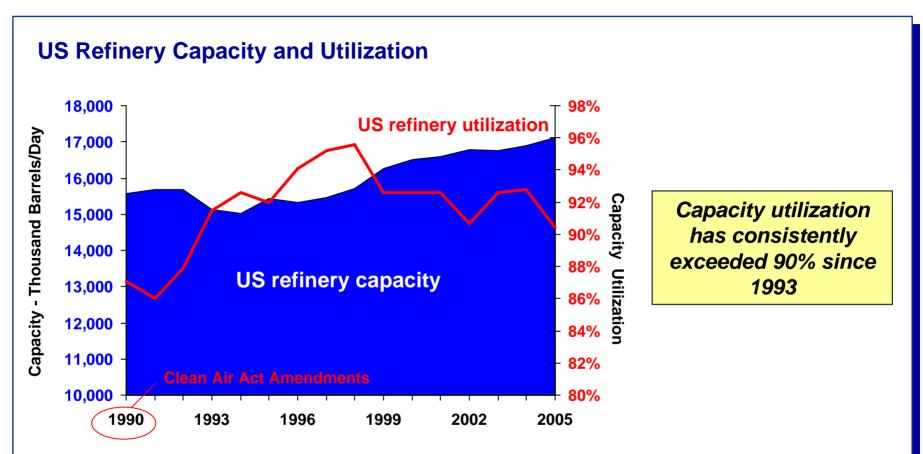
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Unlike most of Western Europe, diesel fuel is taxed more heavily than gasoline in the US.



US fuel refining capacity increases have crept along at <0.7% annual rate since 1990.



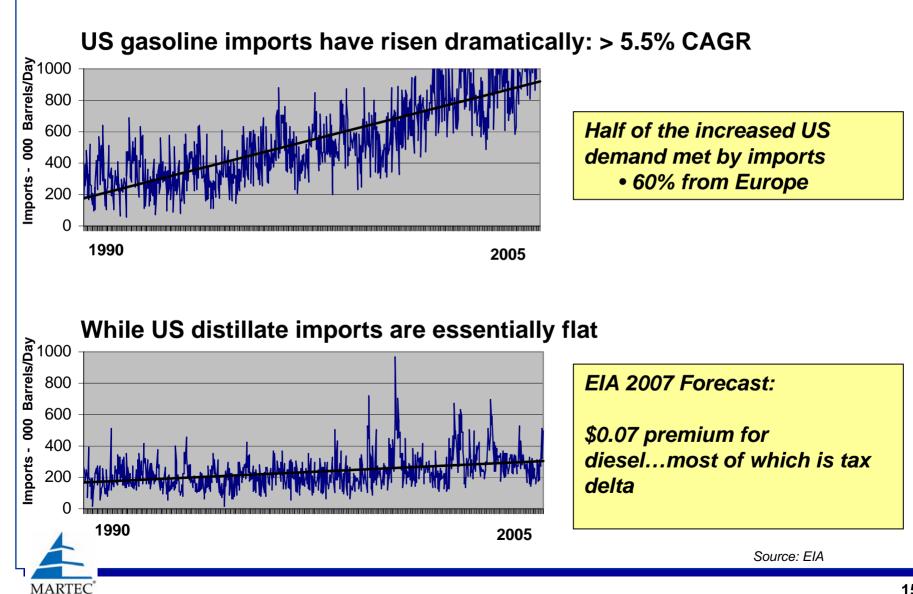
US demand for fuel has increased at a much faster rate since 1995:

- Gasoline demand has increased at 1.7% annual rate
- With distillate demand increasing at 2.1%

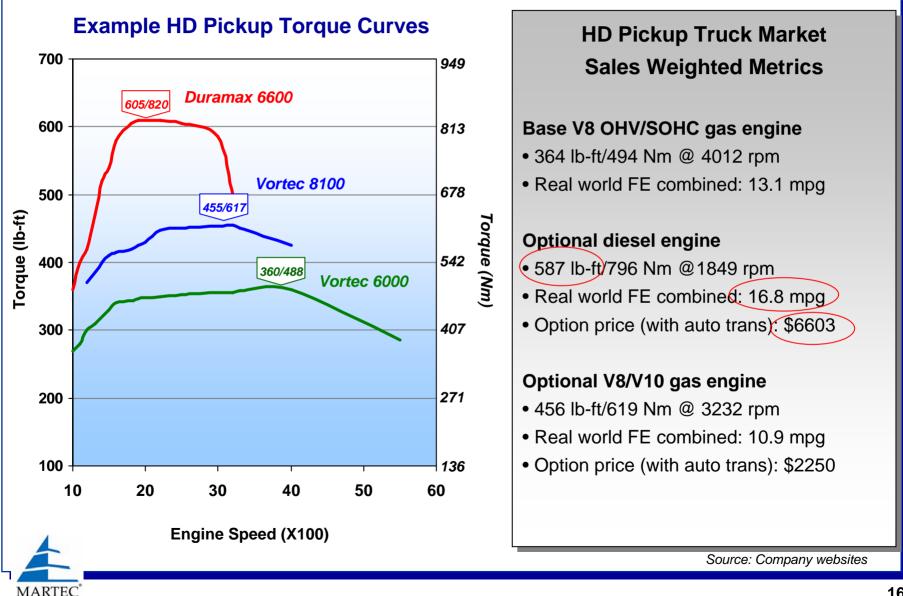
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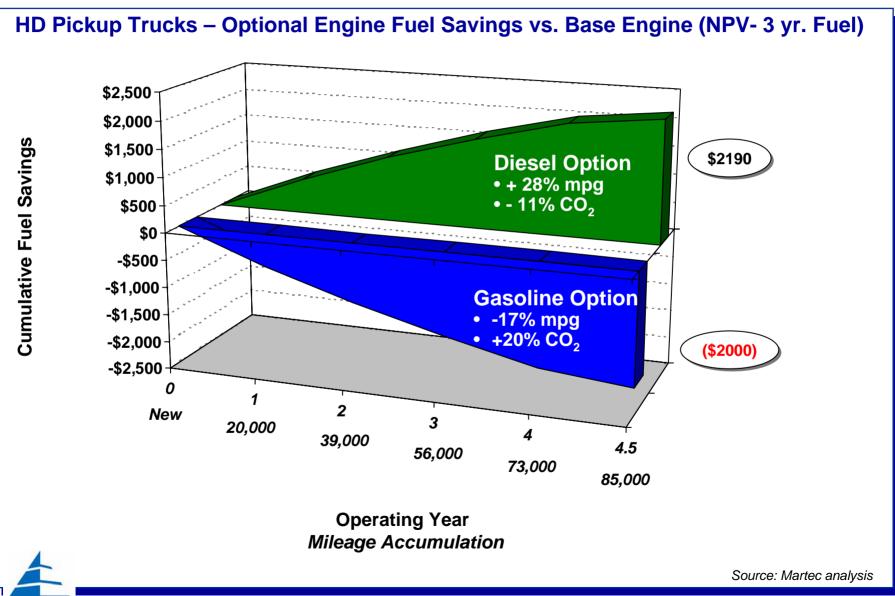
Europe is exporting excess gasoline to the US, helping to depress pricing relative to diesel.



The HD pickup customer buys the diesel for low-end torque; fuel efficiency is a bonus.



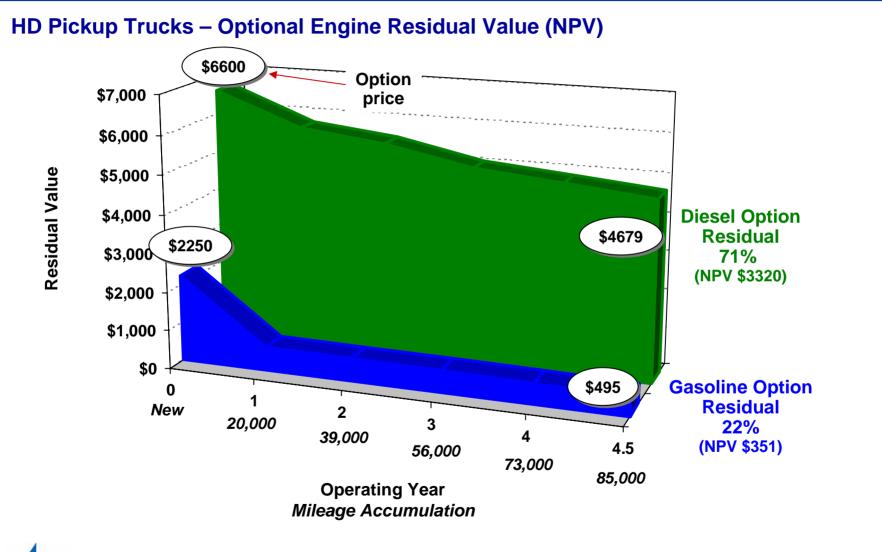
After 4.5 years, the average diesel owner has saved nearly \$4200 in fuel vs. the alternative high torque option.



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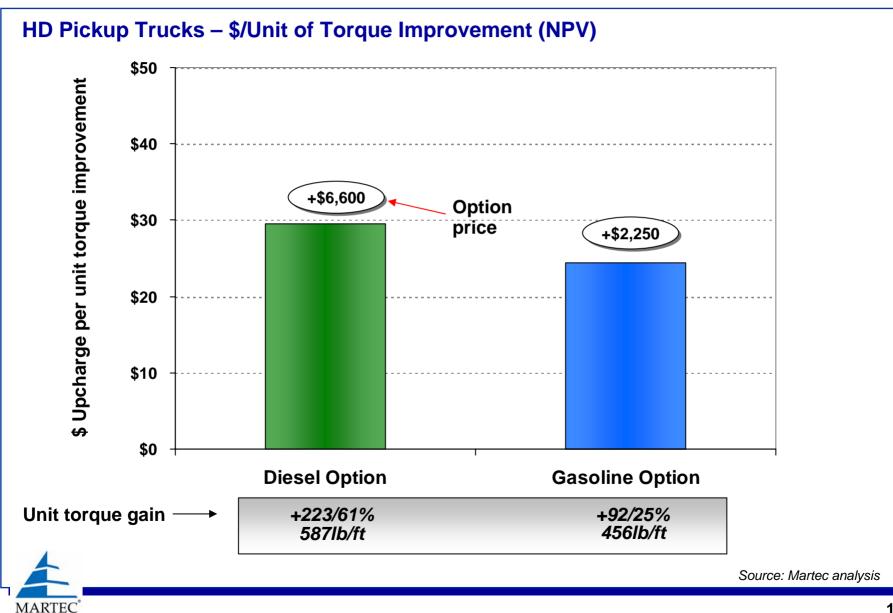
The diesel customer recovers a \$4700 trade-in premium after 4.5 years.



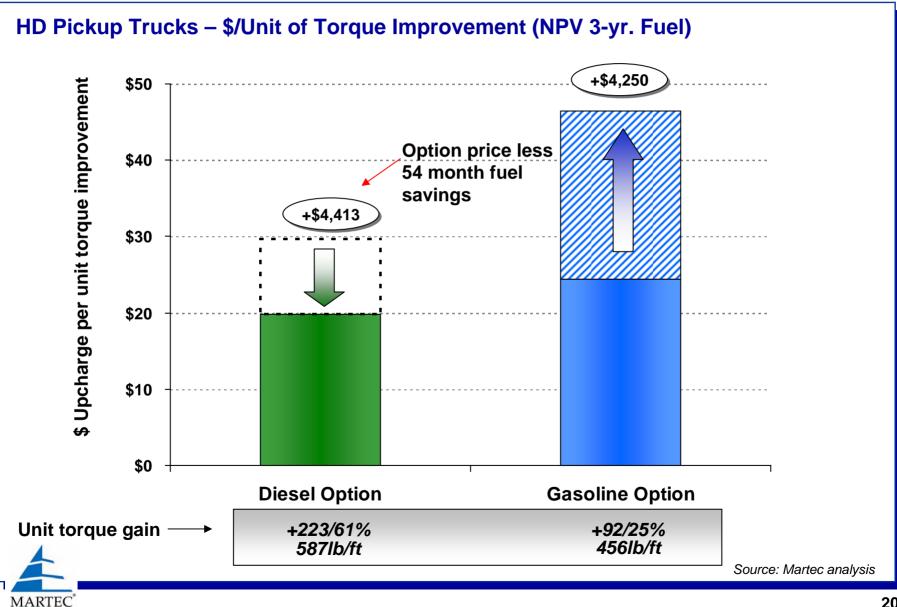
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Source: Martec analysis

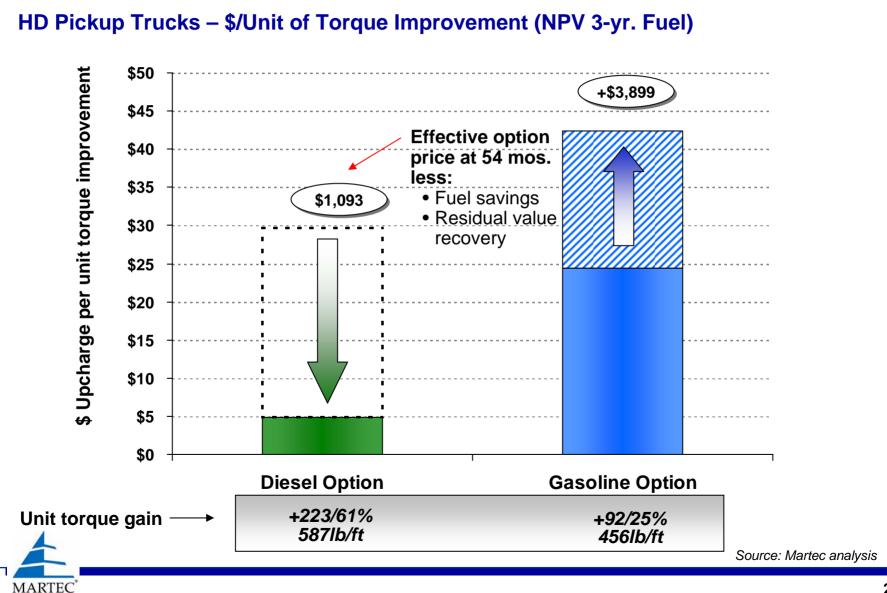
The diesel customer is paying a 20% premium per unit of torque improvement vs. optional gas... but diesel pays you back.



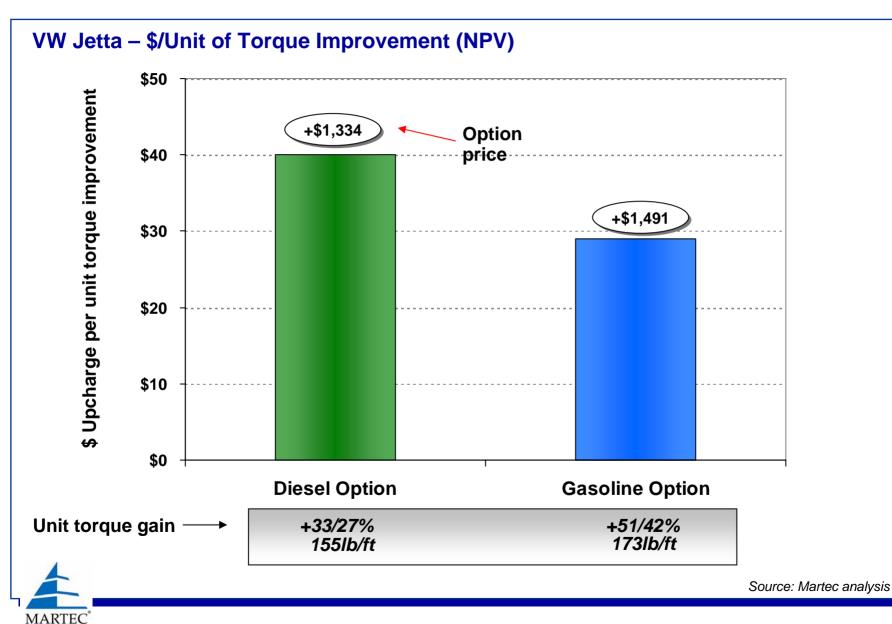
After 4.5 years, fuel savings have reduced the effective diesel option price by one-third.



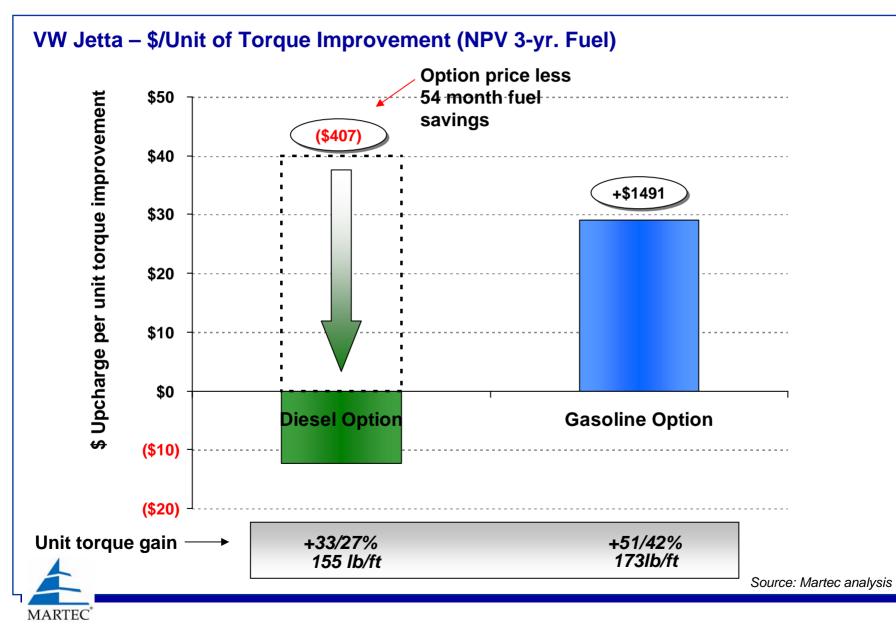
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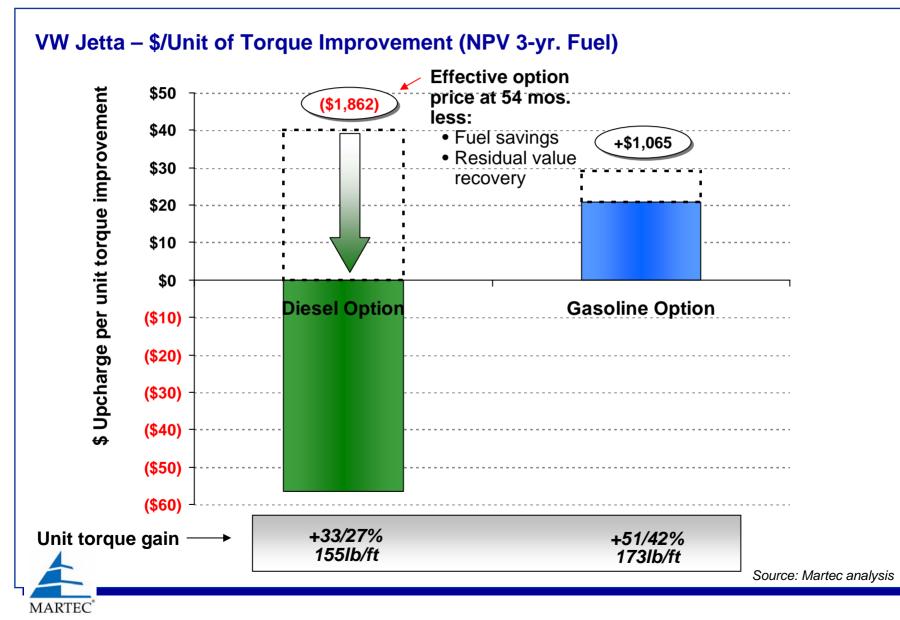
The Jetta diesel customer is paying a 38% premium per unit of torque improvement vs. optional gas... but diesel pays you back.



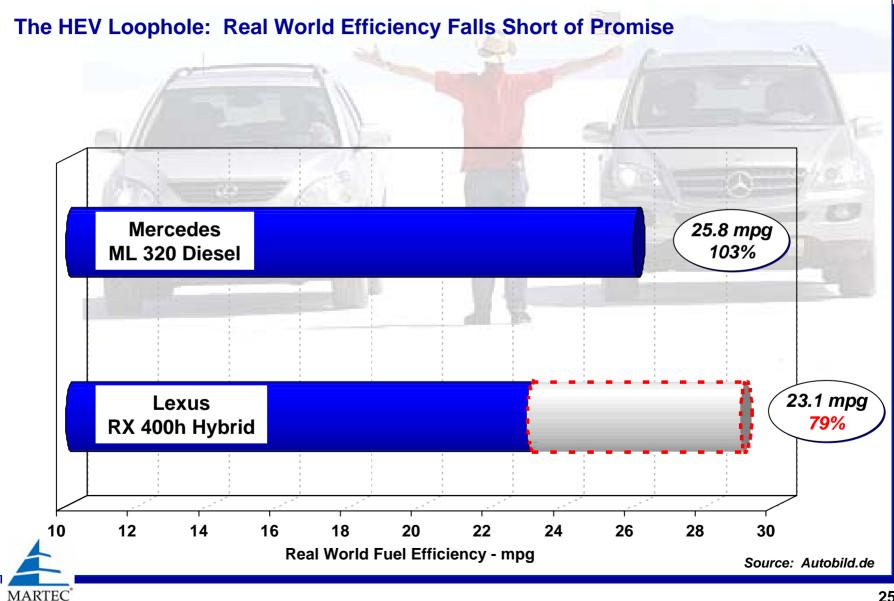
After 4.5 years, fuel savings have recovered the total Jetta diesel option price.



At trade-in, the effective cost of 4.5 years of premium performance is about (\$1,850).



In a coast-to-coast test by Autobild magazine, a diesel SUV delivered on its fuel efficiency promise. The hybrid fell short.



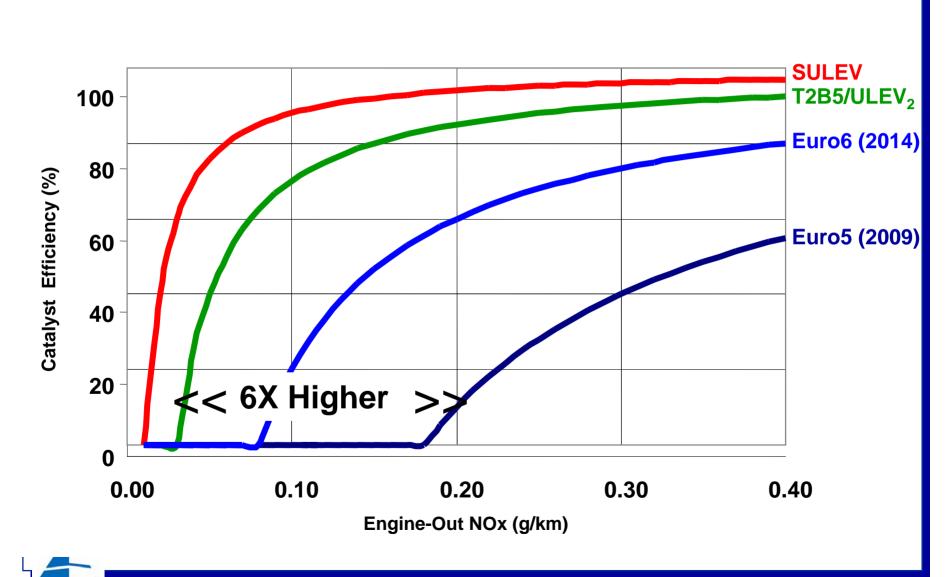
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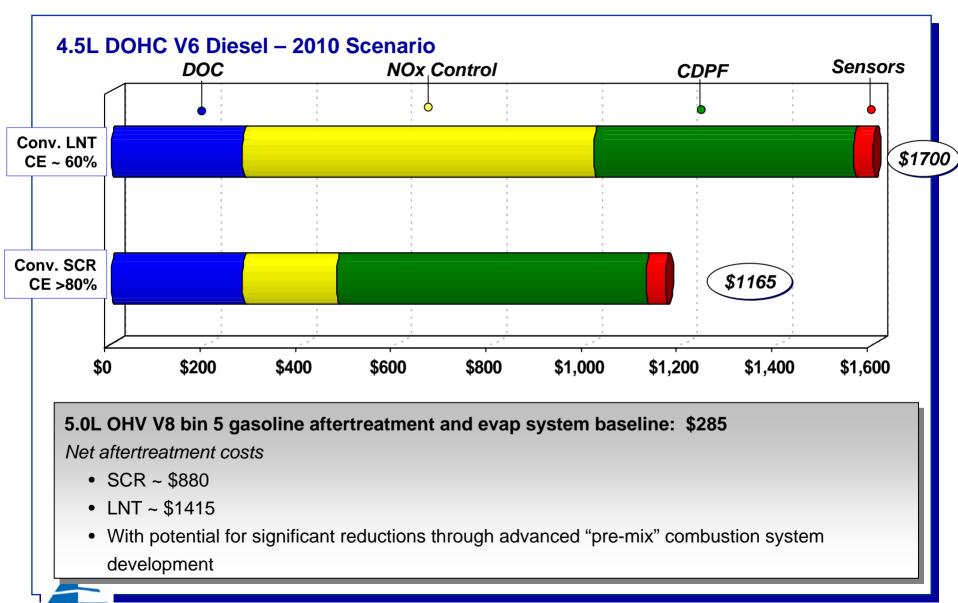


High efficiency NOx aftertreatment will be required to create a 50state light duty diesel market.



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Aftertreatment technology has entered the cost optimization phase of development.



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Engine architecture drives a range of on-engine diesel costs.

Construction of Dieselization Costs vs. V8 OHV 2V Baseline



Baseline



Detential Discol	Cost Delta vs. V8 OHV 2V			
Potential Diesel Architecture	L6 DOHC 4V	V6 DOHC 4V	V8 DOHC 4V	
Downsizing credit	(\$300) ¹	\$100 ¹	\$600 ¹	
Diesel Content	\$1100	\$1200	\$1300	
 VGT turbo and accessories 				
Advanced diesel FI system				
 Injectors, HP pump, rail (s) and diesel ECM 				
 Minor mechanical upgrades 				
Net on-engine variable cost delta	\$800	\$1300	\$1900	
Net variable cost increase with SCR aftertreatment	\$1,700	\$2,200	\$2,800	



1 Assumes conversion from Fe to Al block

Only variable costs captured.

A potential US full size pickup truck diesel value proposition:



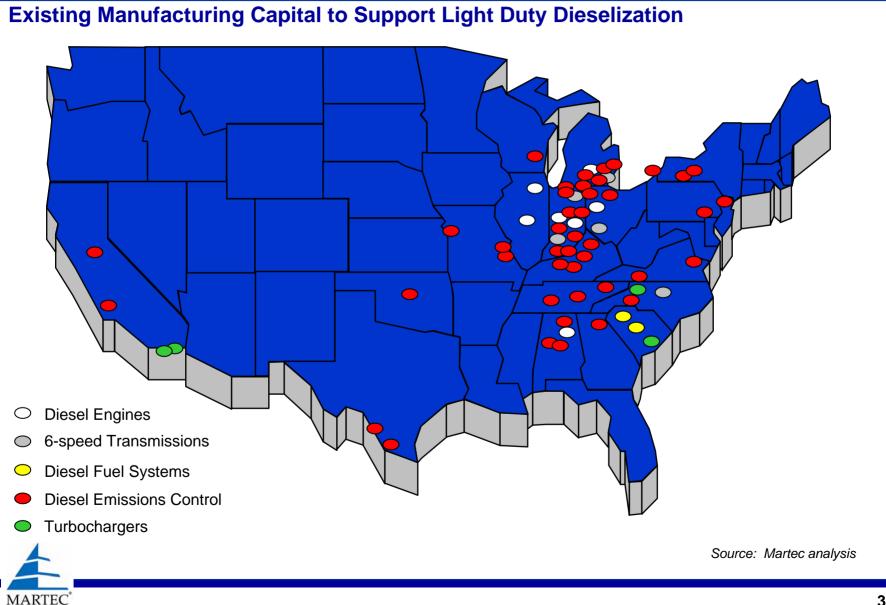
Key Assumptions	Metric	
Diesel option price – 4.5L DOHC V6	\$4,000	
Performance increased 30% vs. class average	432 lb-ft torque	
Fuel consumption reduced 30%	19 mpg	
VMT over 4.5 years	79,000	
Residual value on option = to European typical	64%	

Customer Value Proposition	Metric	
Option cost/lb-ft performance +	\$40	
Fuel savings – NPV @ 3-year US avg.	(\$2,580)	
Saved re-fueling stops/month	1.2	
Residual value recovery - NPV	\$1,820	
NPV cost for 4.5 years of premium performance	(\$400)	



Excludes urea costs. At 3% dosing rate ~ \$185-250 at \$1.5-2.0 per gallon retail.

Heavy capital investment necessary to support light duty dieselization already exists in the US.

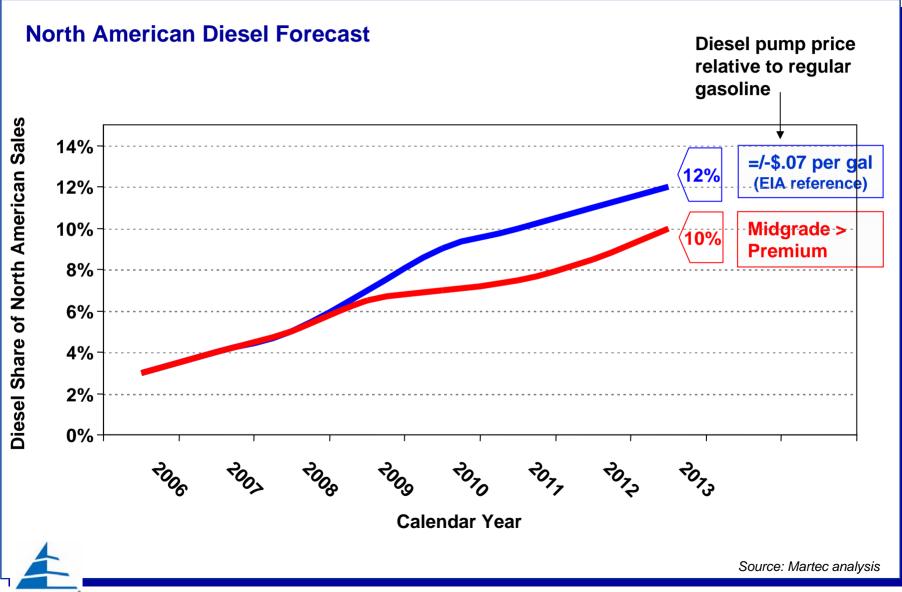


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We expect substantial growth in the diesel share of North American demand.



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The diesel value proposition, demonstrated in Europe and in the HD pickup segment, will work in the North American light duty market.

Summary

Why light duty diesels make sense in the North American market.

- Diesel powered vehicles deliver the kind of performance and durability consumers want . . . and pay a premium to acquire
- They are economically viable for both manufacturers and consumers
 - > Low operating cost and time savings
 - > High residual value at trade-in
 - > Real-world FE in line with promise

- Diesel Pays You Back
- 50-state emissions levels will be achieved through advanced combustion control and aftertreatment systems
- Diesels can deliver near term benefits to the environment and the economy by reducing demand for imported oil

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