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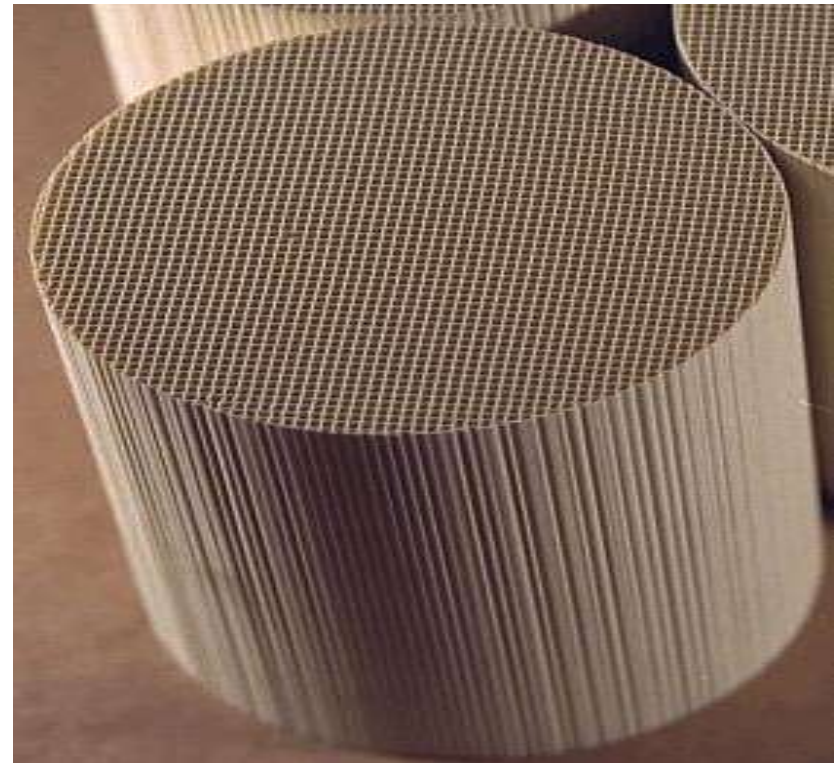
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Oxide-Based Cellular Ceramics Monolithic Honeycombs Used in Catalysis and Filtration applications

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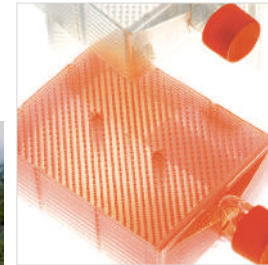
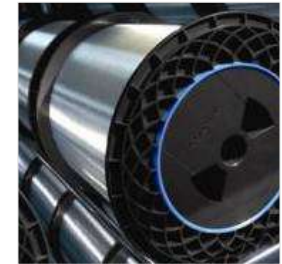
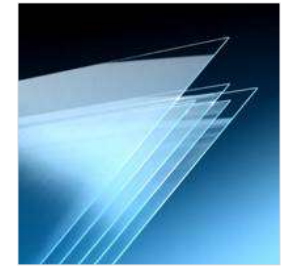


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- Oxide-based Diesel Particulate Filters (DPF) applications
- High surface area oxide-based ceramics honeycombs for other applications
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Corning European Technology Center 2013 Overview



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Founded:
1851

Headquarters:
Corning, New York

Employees:
~29,000 worldwide


2012 Sales:
\$8.0B

Fortune 500 Rank (2012):
328

- Corning is the world leader in specialty glass and ceramics.
- We create and make keystone components that enable high-technology systems for consumer electronics, mobile emissions control, telecommunications, and life sciences.
- We succeed through sustained investment in R&D, 160 years of materials science and process engineering knowledge, and a distinctive collaborative culture.



Corning Market Segments and Additional Operations

 <p>Display Technology</p>	 <p>Telecom</p>	 <p>Environmental Technologies</p>	 <p>Life Sciences</p>	 <p>Specialty Materials</p>	 <p>Other Products and Services</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LCD Glass Substrates • Glass Substrates for OLED and high-performance LCD platforms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optical Fiber and Cable • Hardware and Equipment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Fiber optic connectivity products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emissions Control Products <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Light-duty gasoline vehicles – Light-duty and heavy-duty on-road diesel vehicles – Heavy-duty non-road diesel vehicles – Stationary 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cell Culture and Bioprocess • Assay and High-Throughput Screening • Genomics and Proteomics • General Laboratory Products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corning® Gorilla® Glass • Display Optics and Components • Optical Materials <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Semiconductor materials – Specialty fiber – Polarcor™ • Optics • Aerospace and Defense • Ophthalmic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emerging Display Technology • Drug Discovery Technology • New Business Development • Equity Companies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Cormetech, Inc. – Dow Corning Corp. – Eurokera, S.N.C. – Samsung Corning Precision Materials Co., LTD (SCP)

Centralized R&D Campus: Corning, New York



Designed to integrate our technical capabilities
and create keystone components



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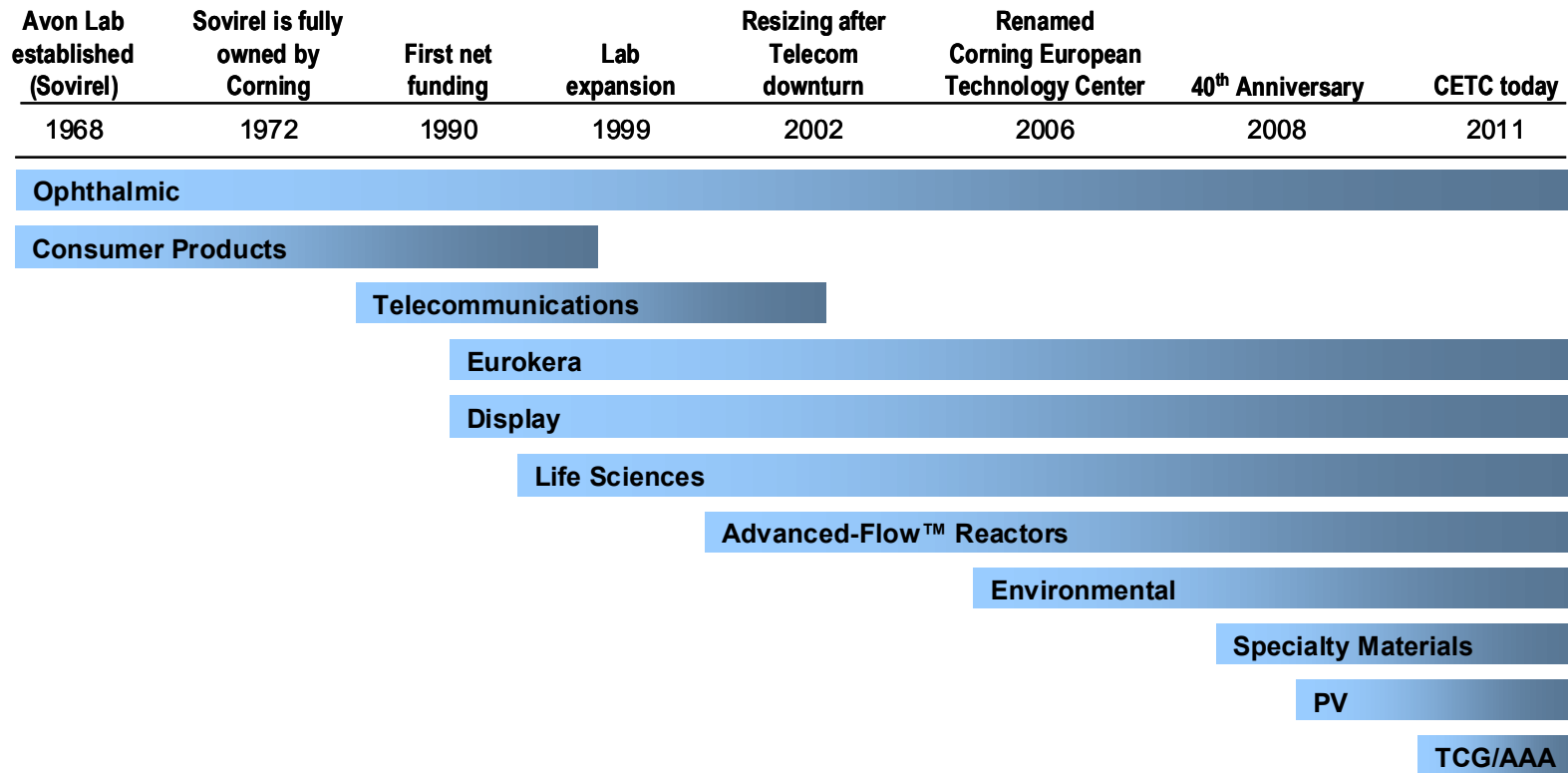
Fontainebleau-Avon, France

Corning European Technology Center – Founded in 1968

- 185,000 sq. ft.
- Materials & process focus
- Most core technologies
- Pilot plant
- ≈100 permanent employees



CETC business collaborations



Most of Corning's businesses are present at CETC today

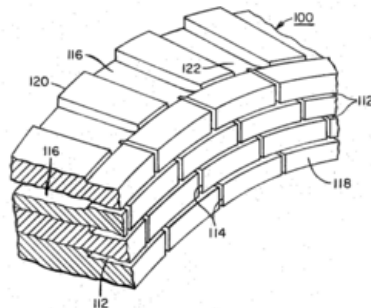
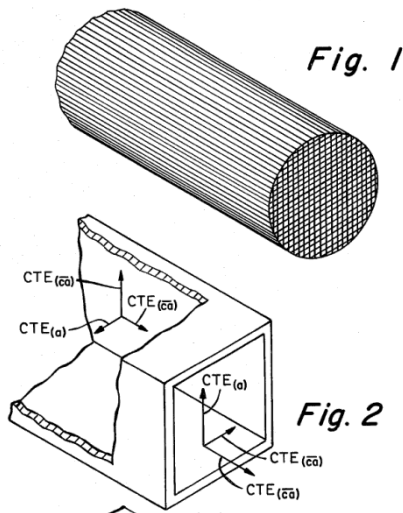
Cellular ceramics honeycombs

- Catalyst support for air-pollution control
 - Mobile emissions
 - Automotive catalytic converter & Diesel Particulate Filters
 - Stationary emissions
 - Reduction of NO_x emission from power plants



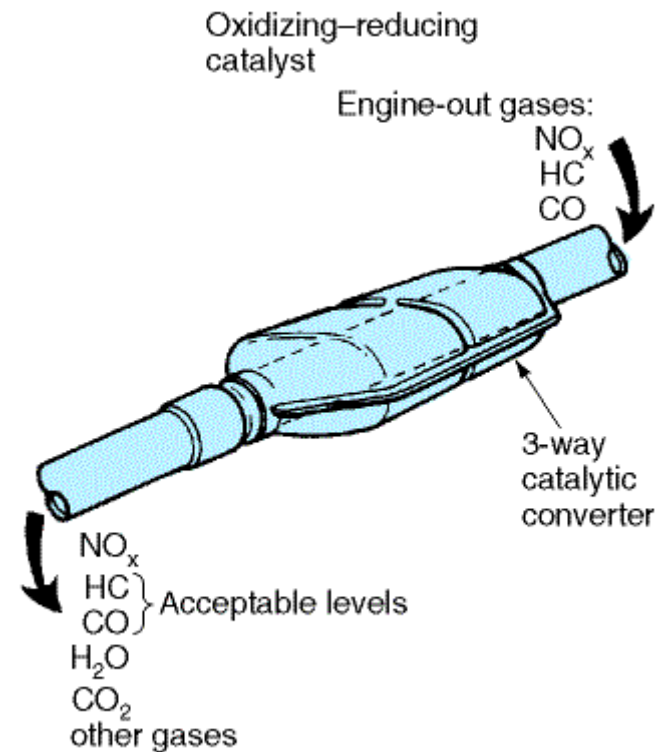
Cordierite ceramic honeycomb based catalytic converters

- Flow through chemical reactor integrated in the exhaust pipe
 - Convert CO, HC and NO_x into N₂, H₂O and CO₂
- Technology and process invented in the mid 1970' s



R.D. Bagley, Method of Forming an Extrusion Die - US Patent 3803951A, 1974

I.M. Lachman and R.M. Lewis, Anisotropic Cordierite Monolith - US Patent 3,885,977a, 1975.



National Medal of Technology

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**Environmental
Technologies**

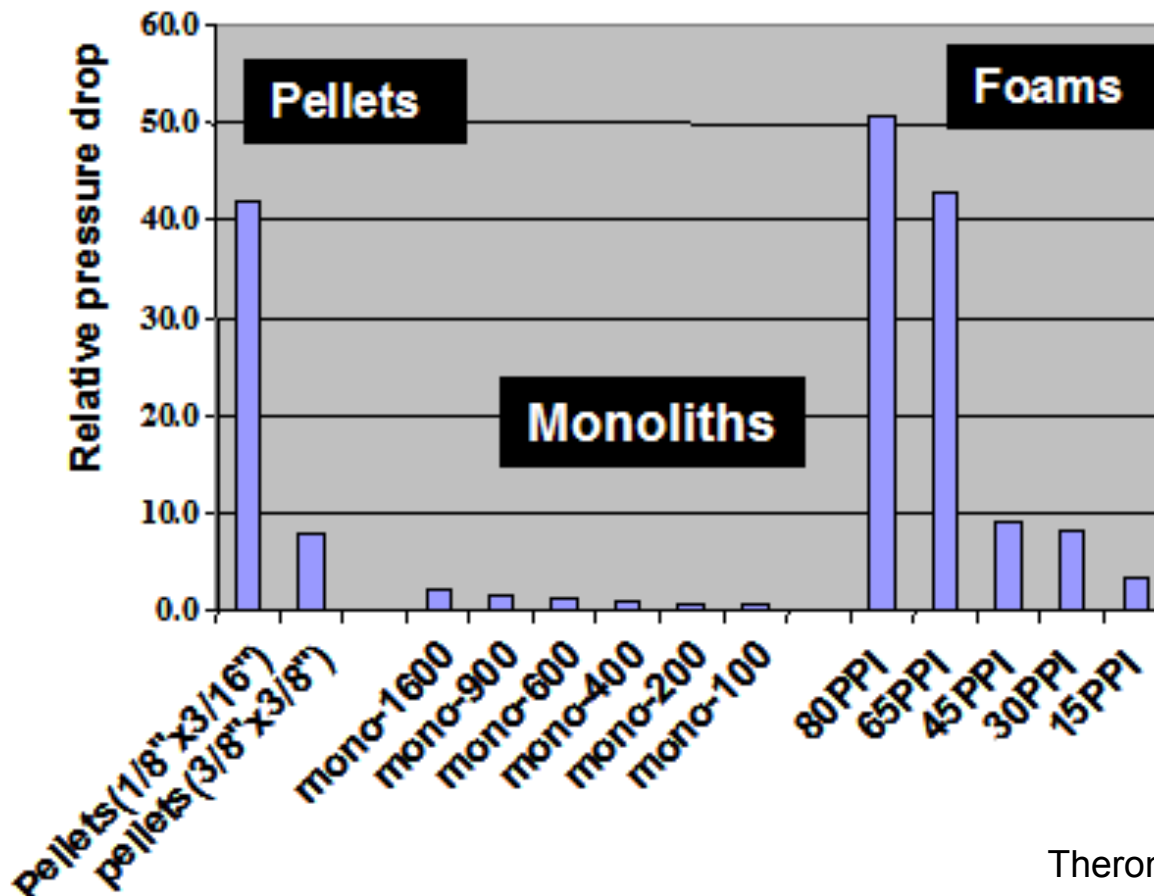
2003

R.D. Bagley
I.M. Lachman
R.M. Lewis



Monolithic porous ceramics as catalyst substrates for air pollution control

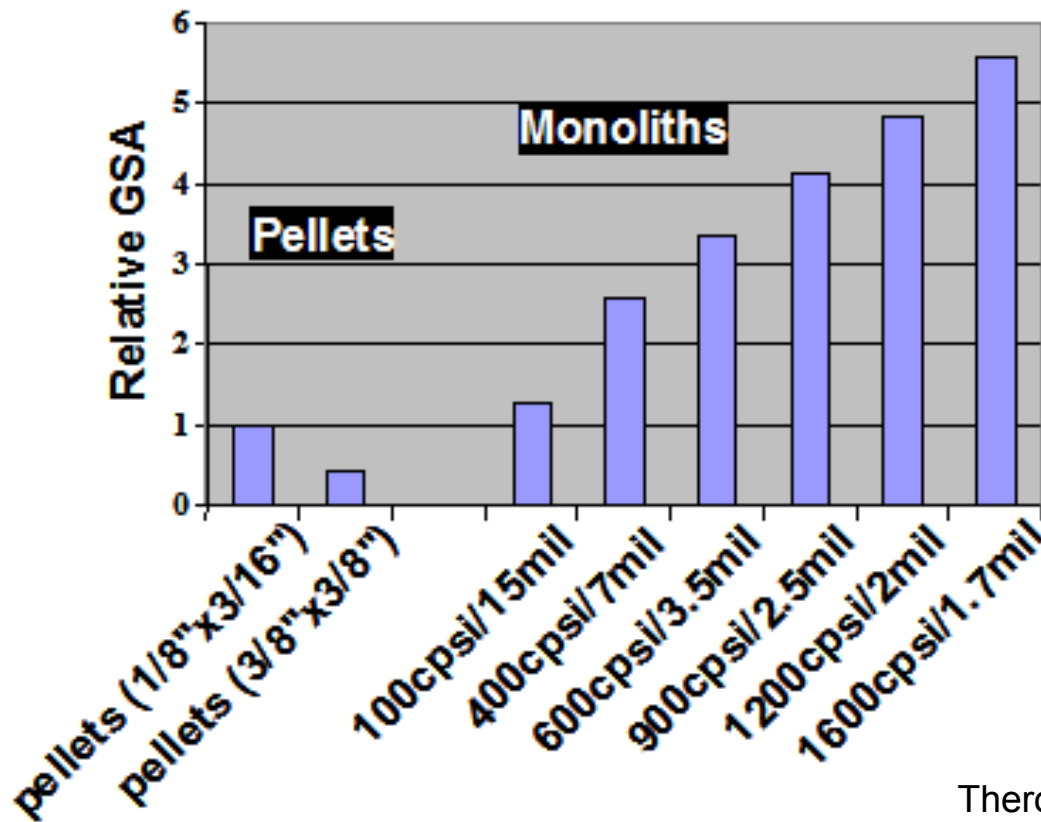
- Monolithic or honeycombs materials have a pressure drop advantage over conventional pellet-shaped catalysts



Theron, 106th ACerS Meeting, 2004

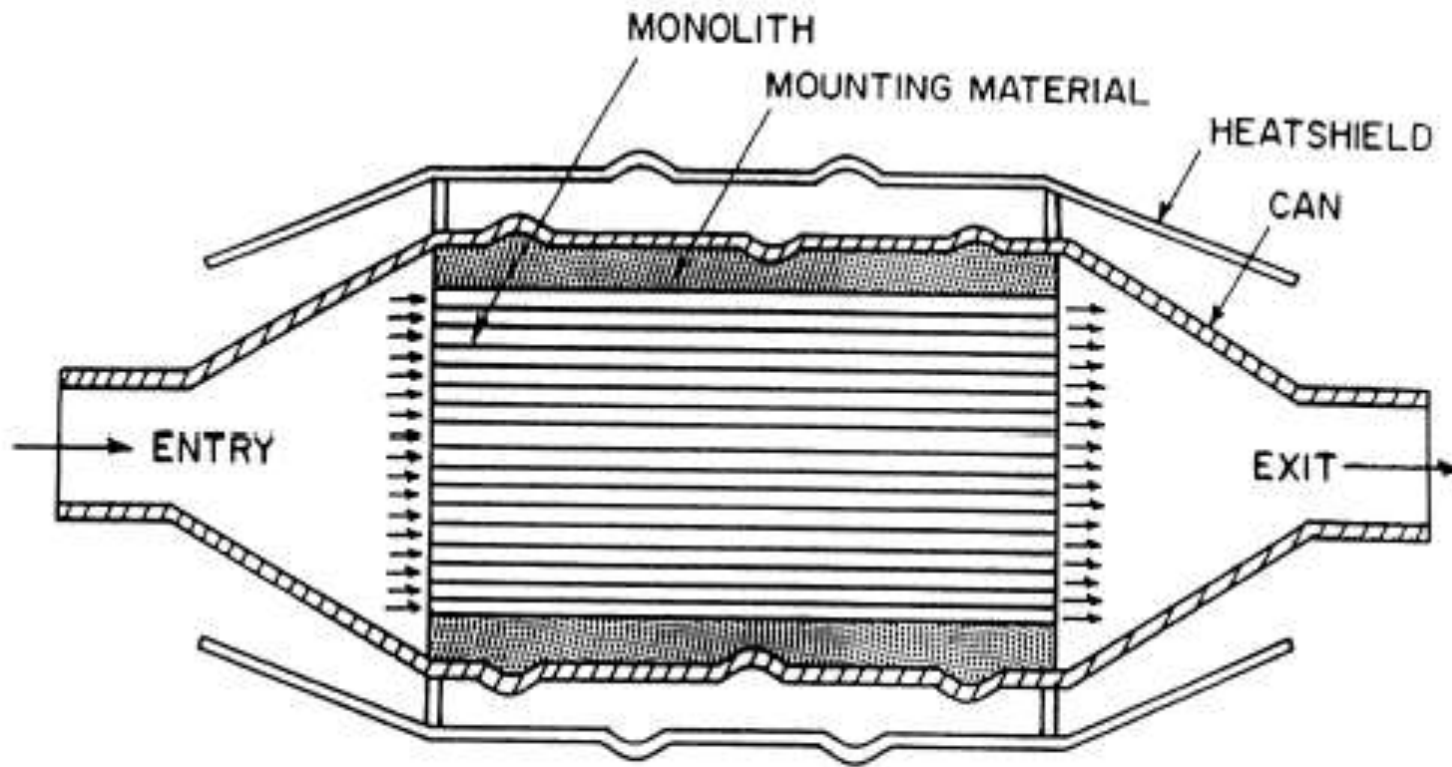
Monolithic porous ceramics as catalyst substrates for air pollution control

- Monolithic or honeycombs materials offers a higher relative geometric surface area than conventional pellet-shaped catalysts



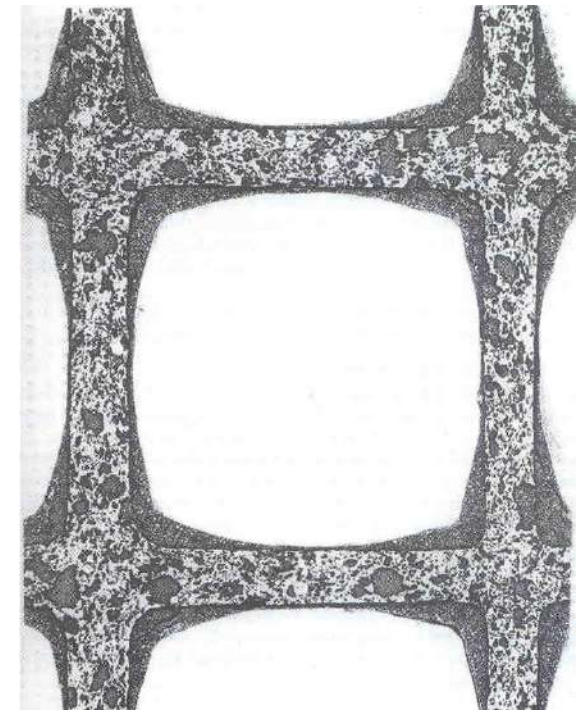
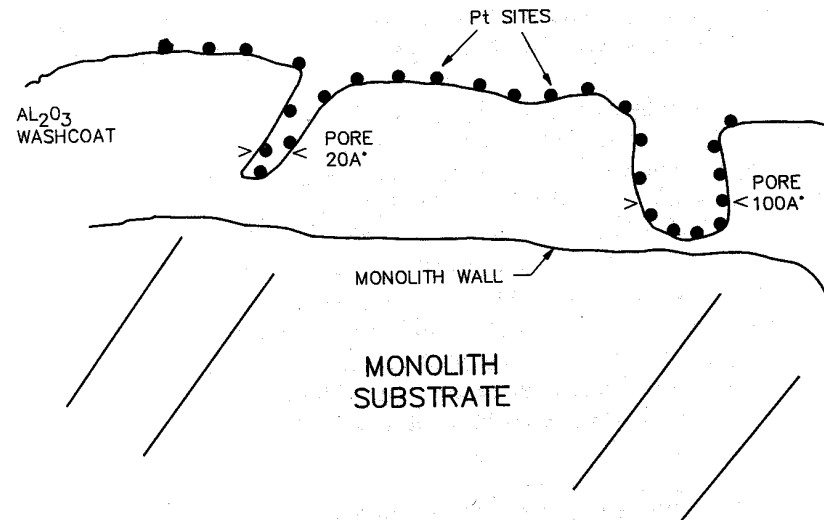
Theron, 106th ACerS Meeting, 2004

Monolithic Converter System



Monolithic porous ceramics as catalyst substrates for air pollution control

- Ceramic monoliths have well designed pore structure (3-4 μm pores) which allow chemical and mechanical bonding to the washcoat:
 - High surface area carrier such as Al_2O_3
 - Further impregnated with a catalytic component such as Pt



Farrauto et al., Catalysis Today, 51,351-360,1999

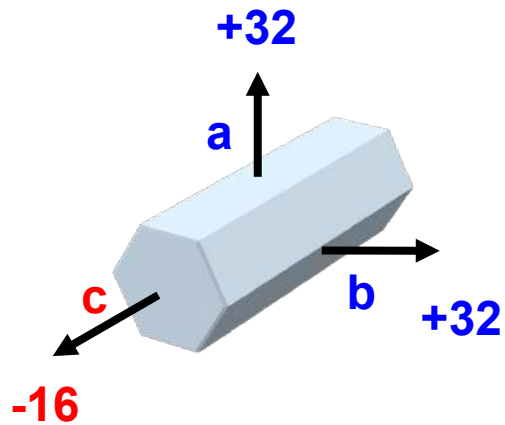
Cordierite as a macro-cellular body for exhaust catalyst support : Celcor®

- Extruded synthetic Cordierite $2\text{MgO}\cdot 2\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3\cdot 5\text{SiO}_2$
 - Thermal shock resistance
 - Can be made with very low CTE $< 10\cdot 10^{-7}/^\circ\text{C}$
 - Proper crystal orientation and micro-cracks development
 - Mechanical strength
 - Typical monolith axial strength > 3000 psi
 - High Melting point: $> 1300^\circ\text{C}$
 - Catalyst compatibility as a catalyst support
 - Pore structure to allow chemical and mechanical bonding to the washcoat
 - No migration of chemical component in the ceramic into the catalyzed washcoat
 - High volume throughput via low cost extrusion



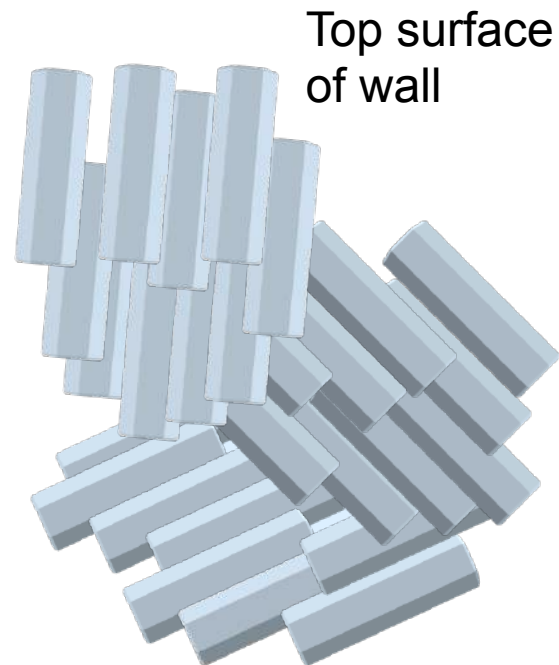
Cordierite Thermal Expansion

Crystal Lattice CTE



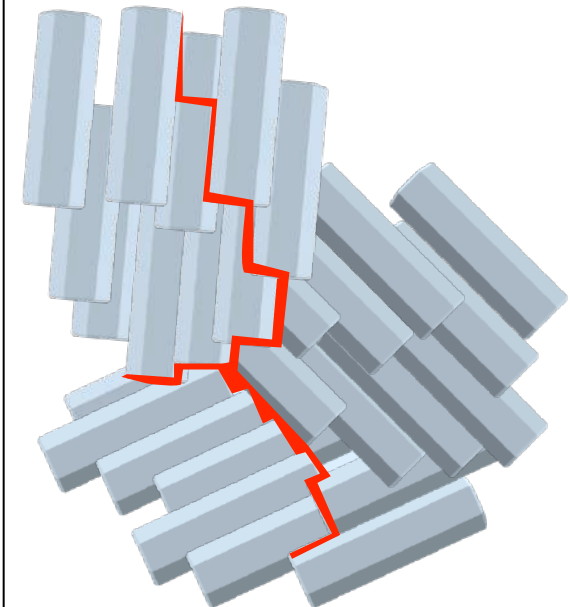
Average = $16 \times 10^{-7}/^{\circ}\text{C}$
Anisotropic

Oriented Domains



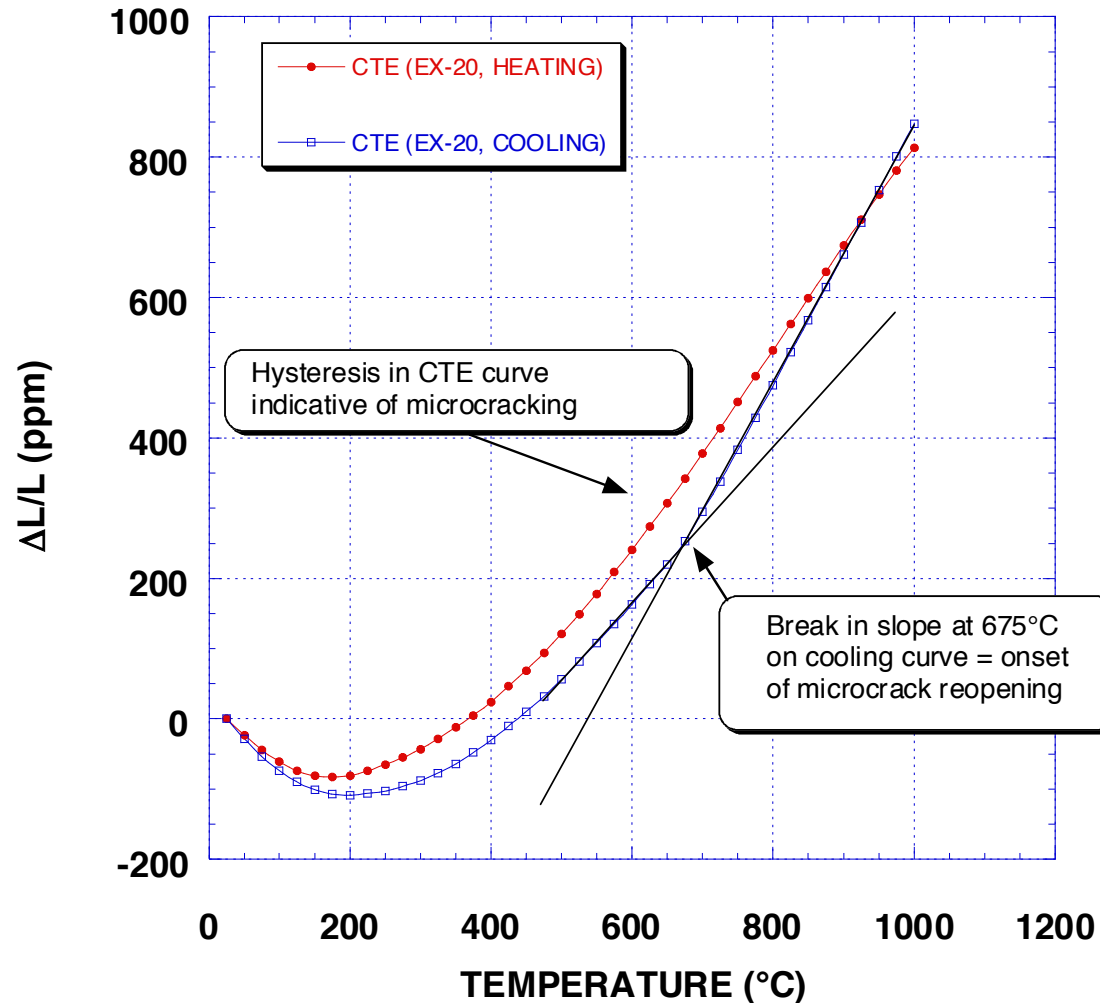
Average within plane
= 8 to $12 \times 10^{-7}/^{\circ}\text{C}$

Microcracking

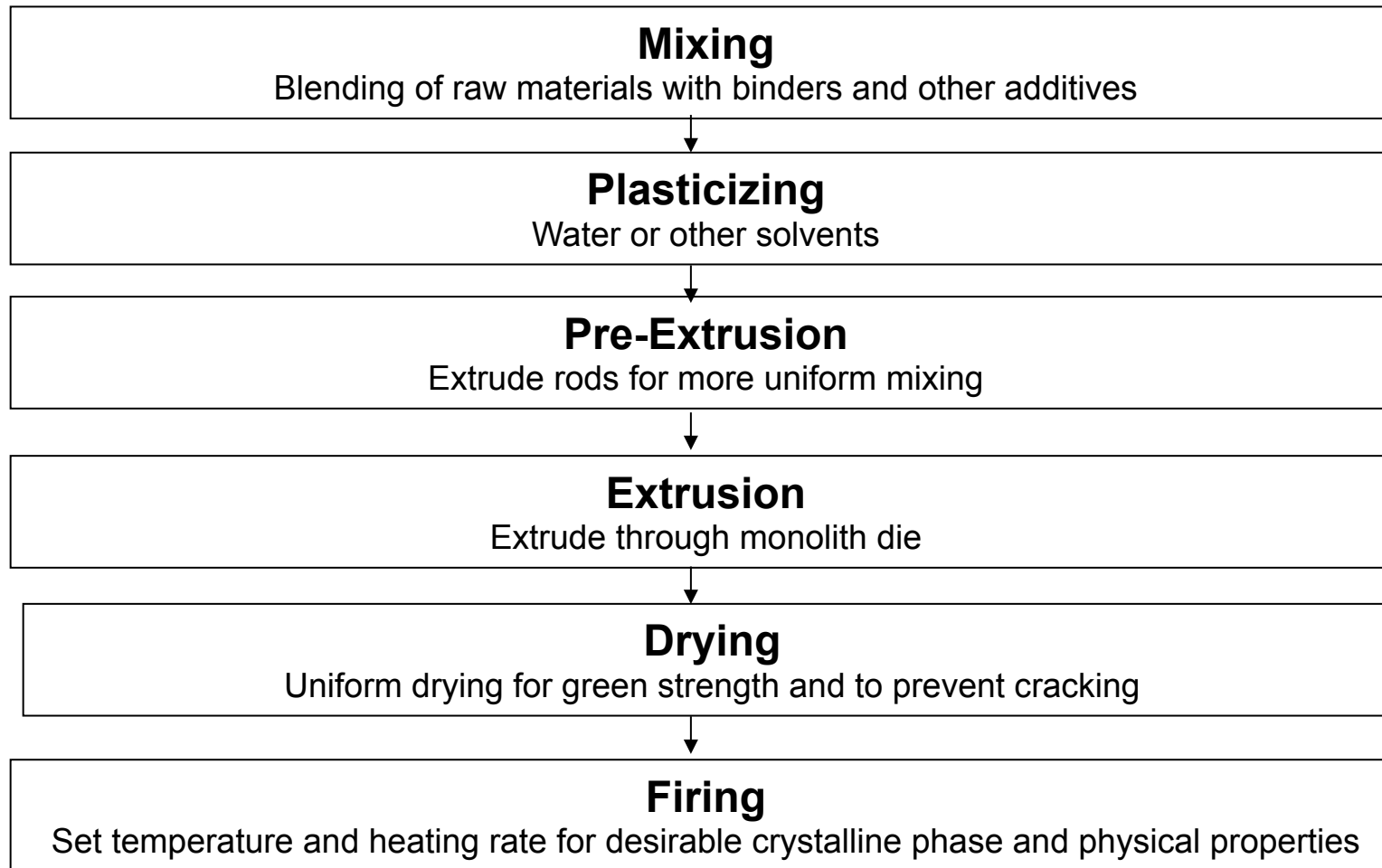


Average within plane
= 2 to $7 \times 10^{-7}/^{\circ}\text{C}$

Influence of Crystal Orientation & Micro-cracks Engineering Strain as a Function of Temperature

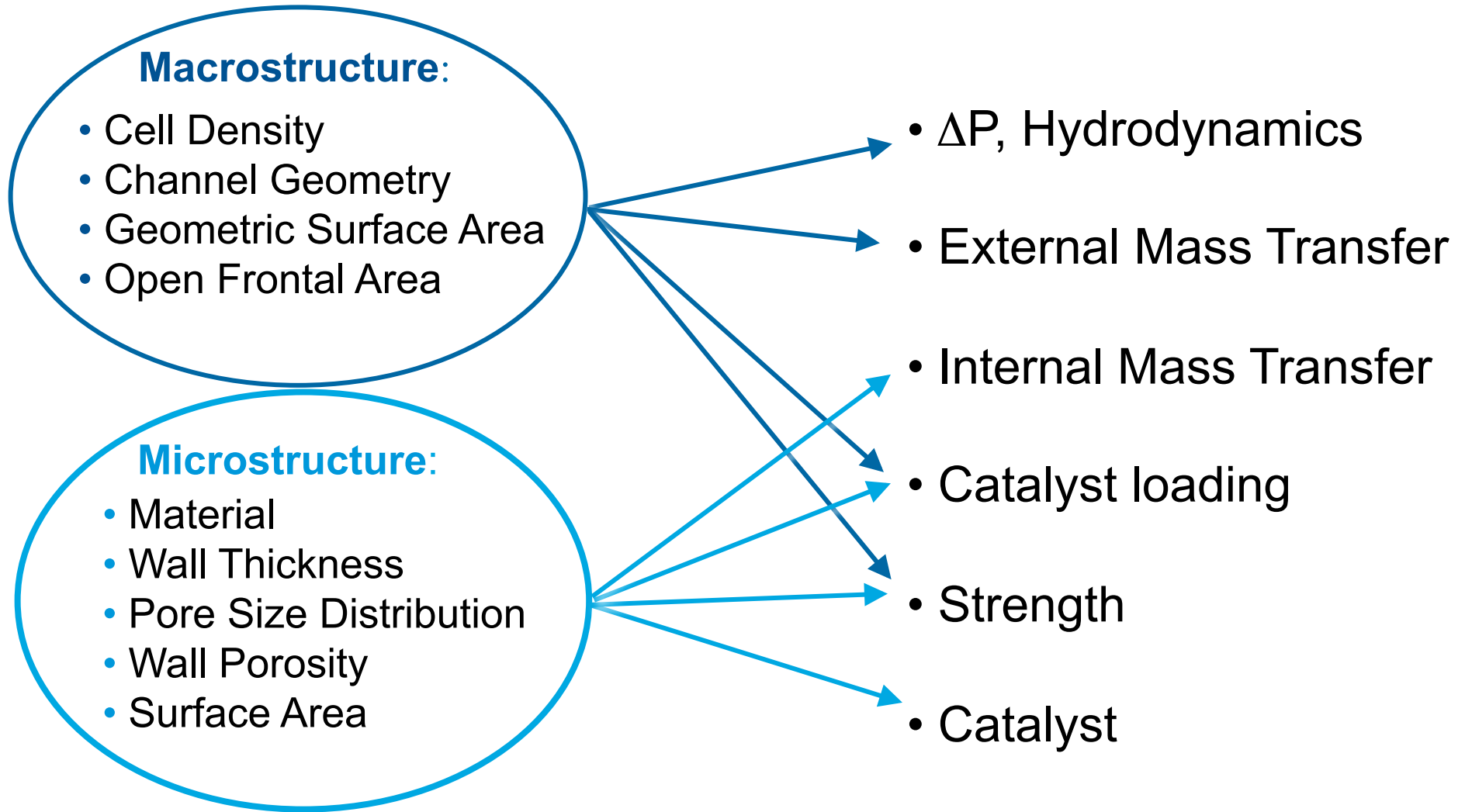


High volume extrusion process

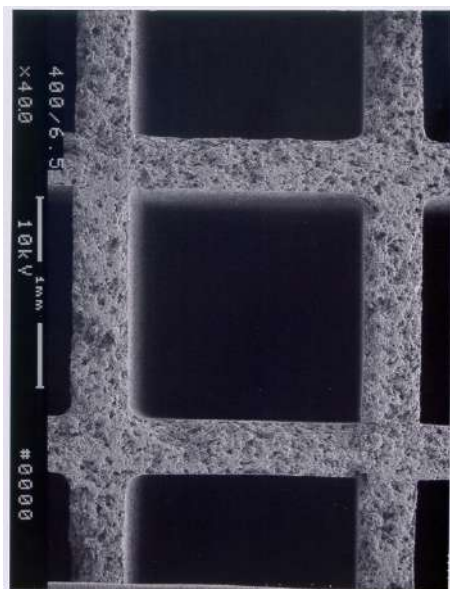


Williams et al., 17th Nat. Symposium on catalysis , Bhanagar, 2005

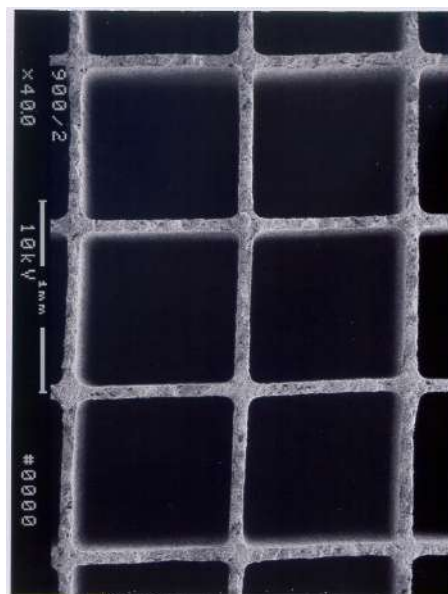
Monolith Properties can be Tailored for Optimum Catalyst and Reactor Performance



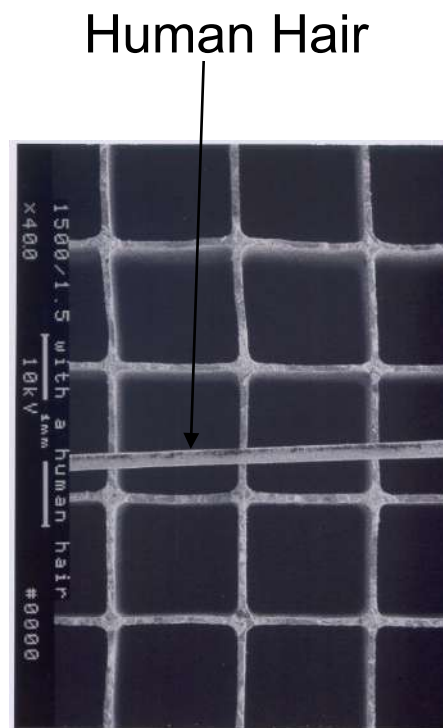
Reduction of the Wall Thickness



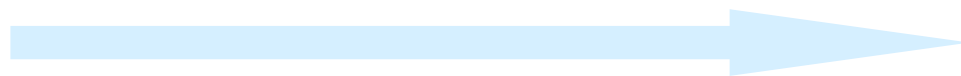
400cpsi/165 μ m



900cpsi / 50 μ m



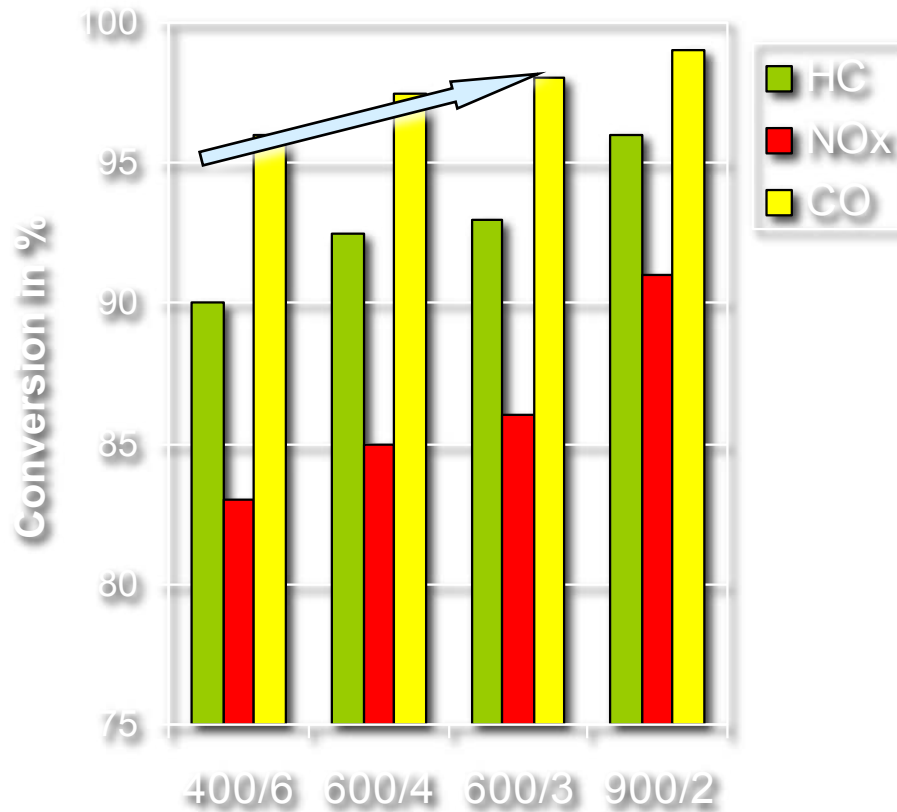
1500cpsi / 38 μ m
with human hair



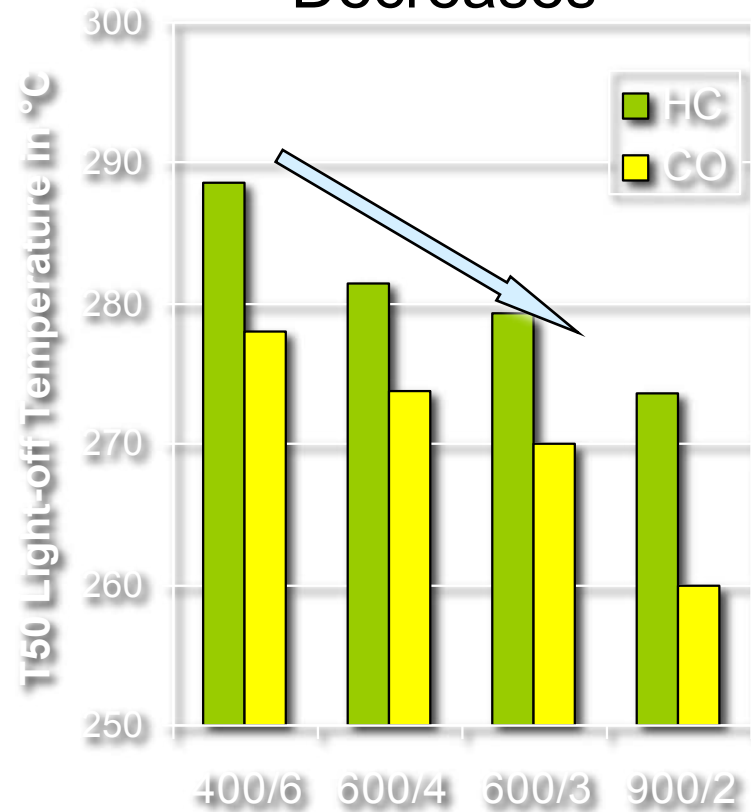
Gulati, SAE comm. 99001, SAIT Puna, 1999

Advanced substrates reduce emissions

Conversion increases



Light-Off Temperature Decreases



Will et al., SAE 2000-01-0502

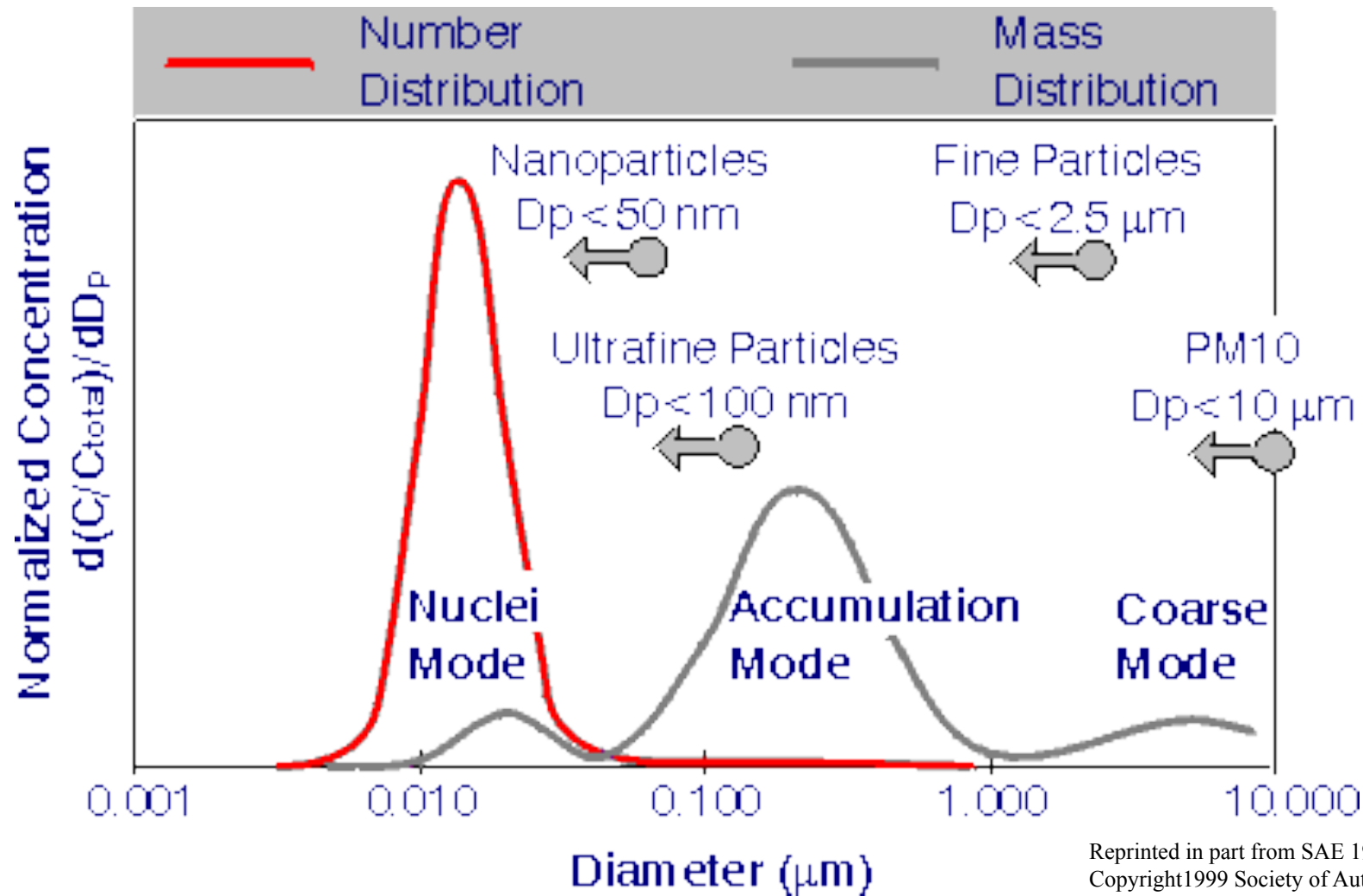
Health Risks of Diesel Particulate Matter

Sample	Mutagenicity	DNA Damage	Chromosomal Damage
Diesel PM	+	(+) toxic	-
Gasoline PM	+	+	+
Diesel SVOC	weak	-	-
Gasoline SVOC	weak	(+) toxic	+

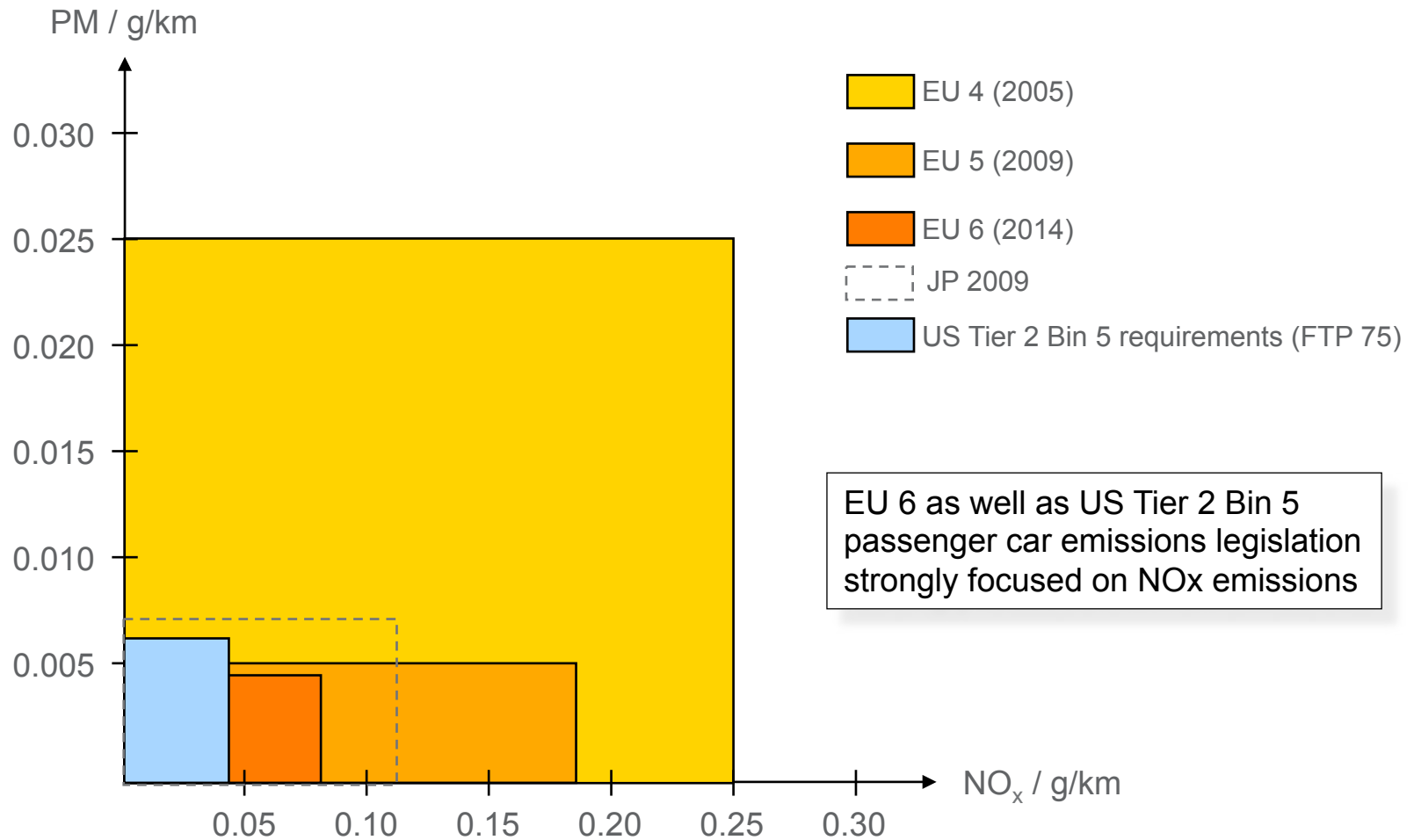
SVOC: semi-volatile organic compound

W. Wallace, US Department of Energy Diesel Engine Emission Reduction Conference, San Diego, August 2002.

Typical Diesel Particle Size Distribution

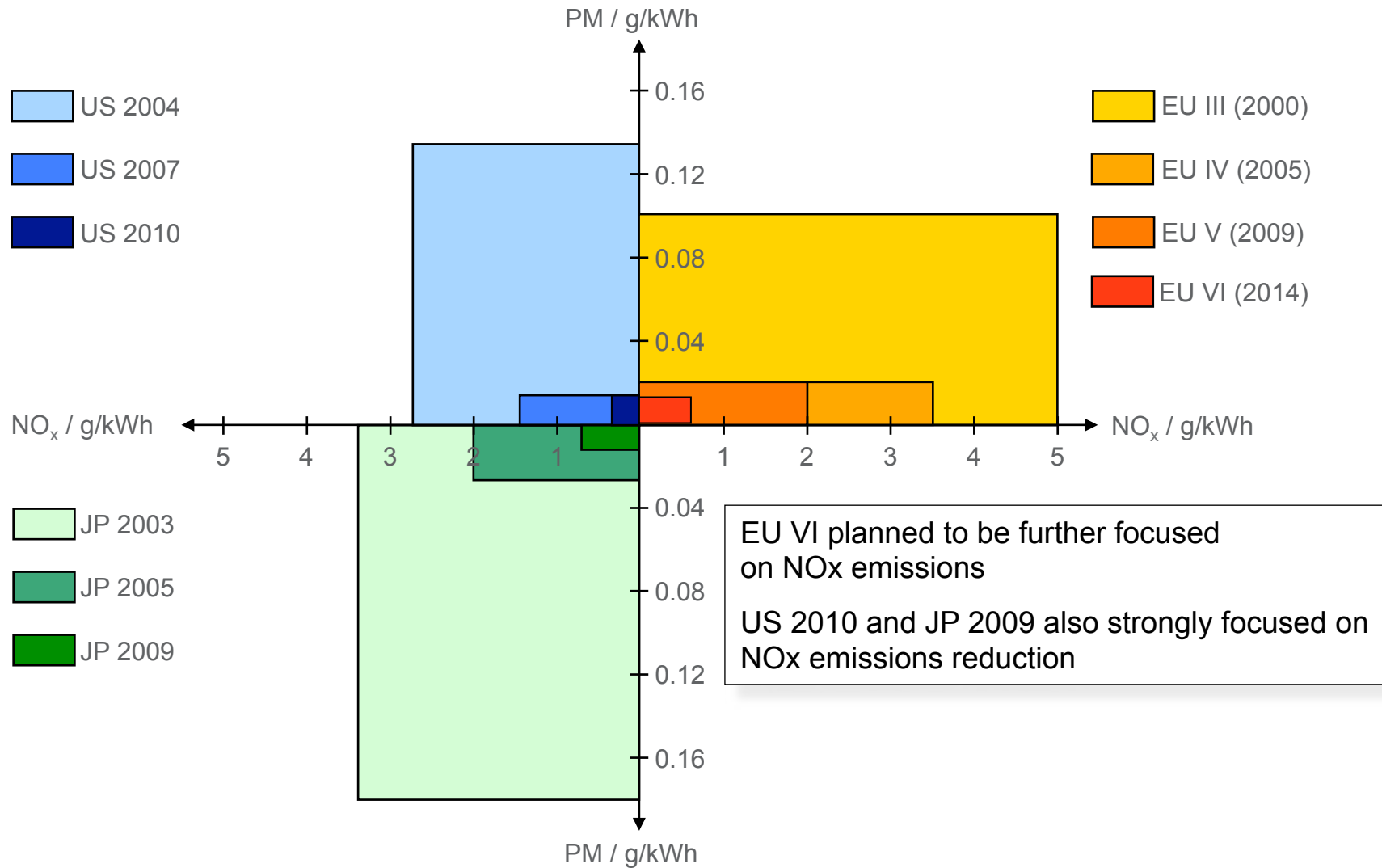


PM & NOx Emissions Legislation for Passenger Cars



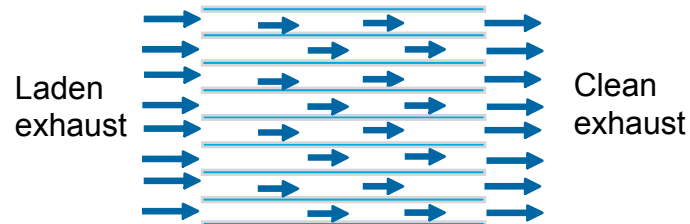
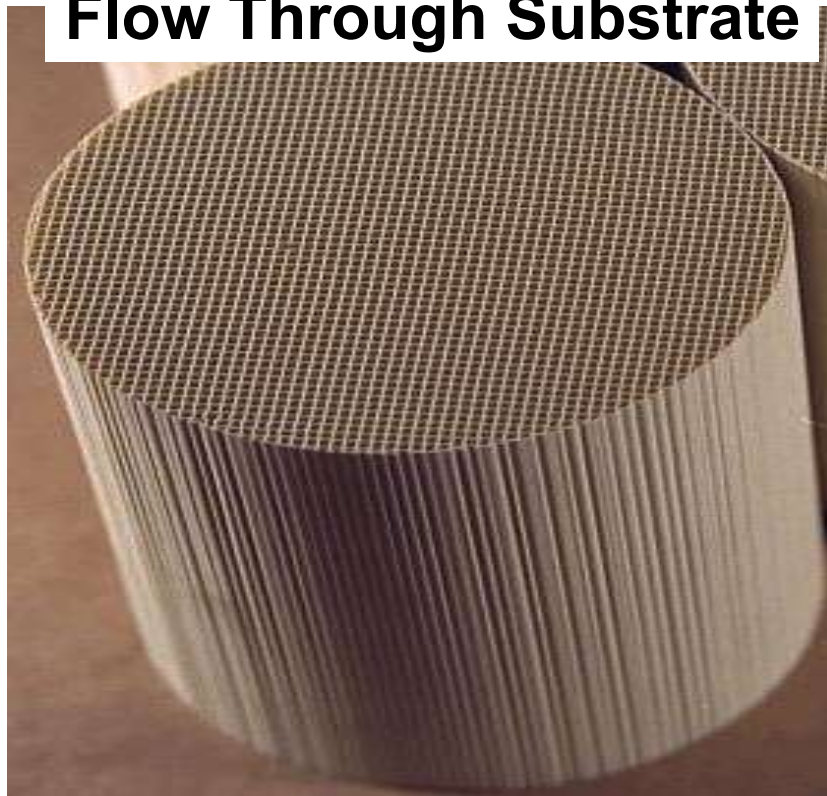
EU 6: 6×10^{11} #/km PM and 4.5 mg/km

Current and Future HDD Emissions Legislation

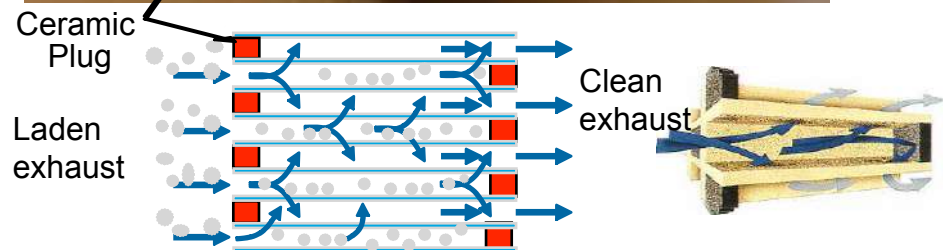


New challenges are being posed by Diesel Particulate Filters

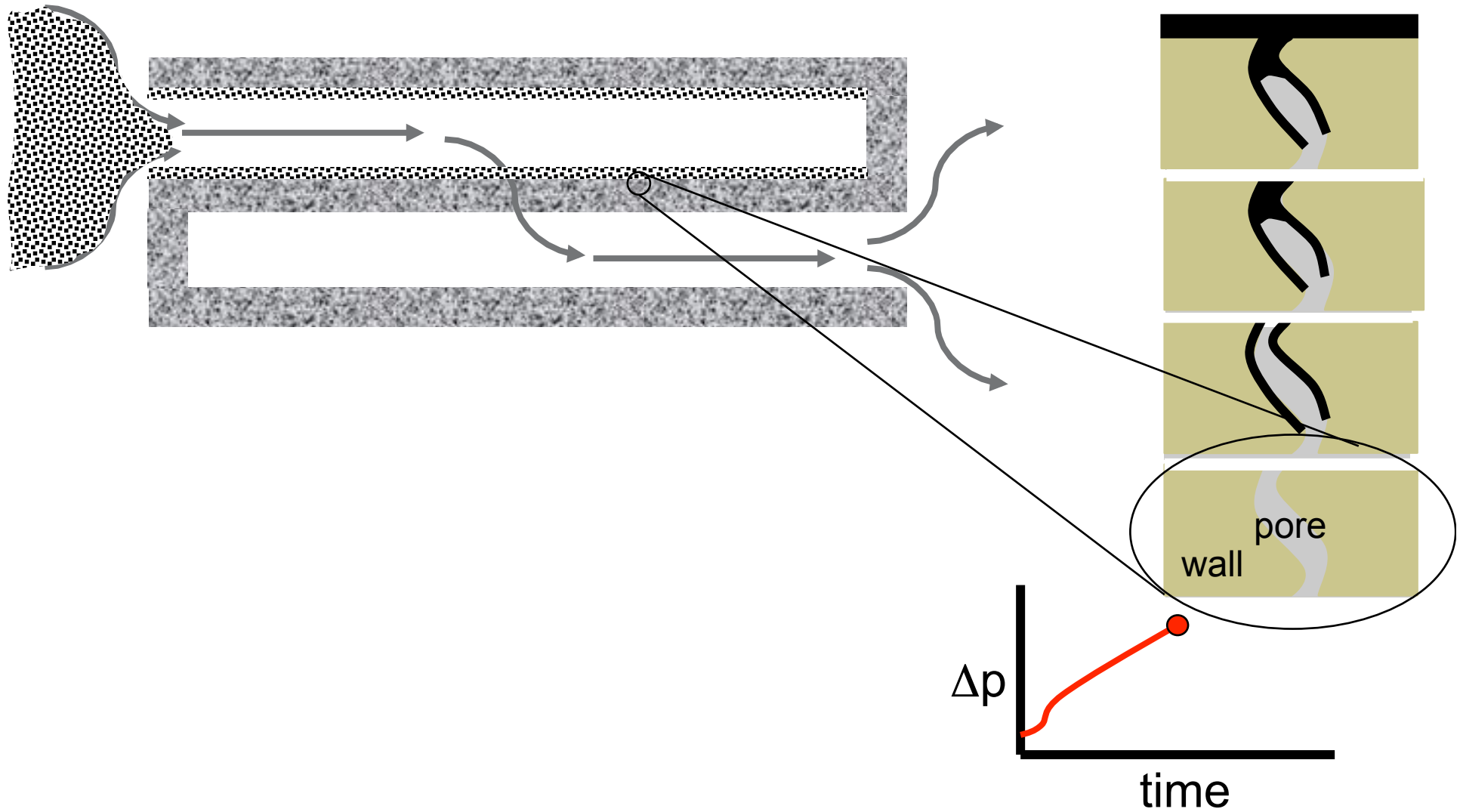
Flow Through Substrate



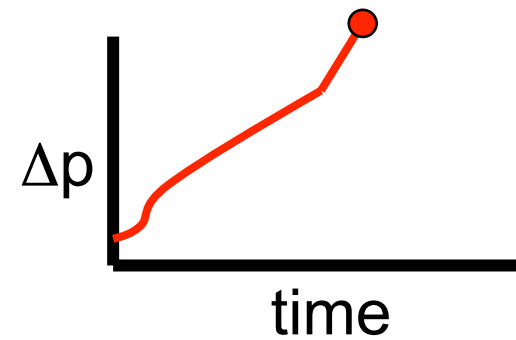
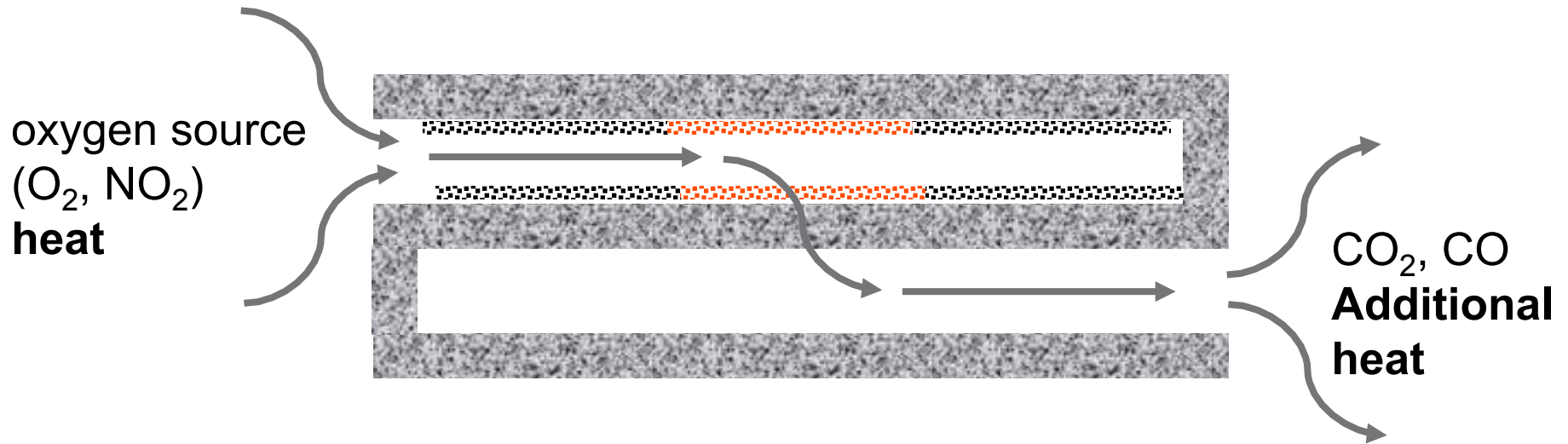
Wall Flow Filter



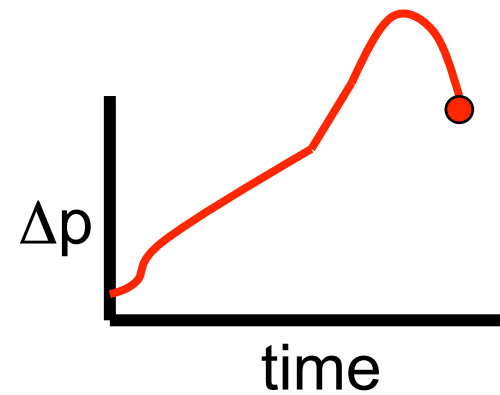
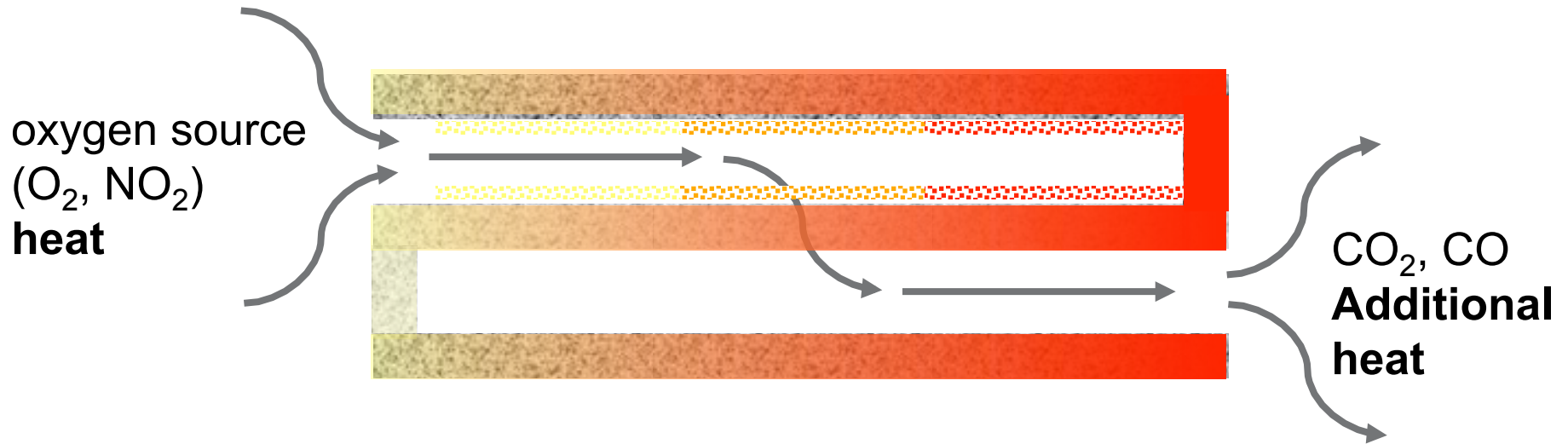
Filtration and Soot Loading



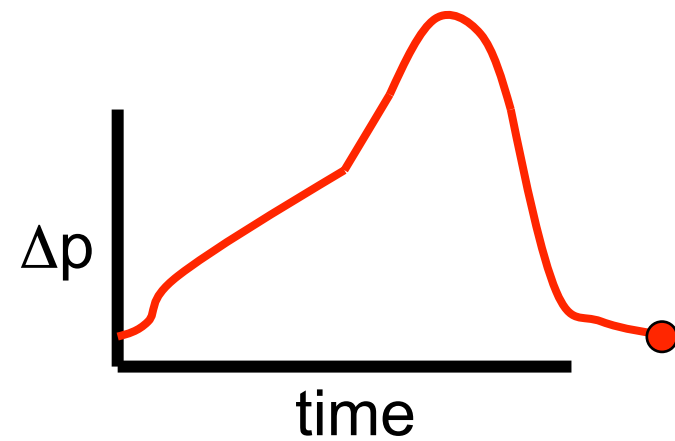
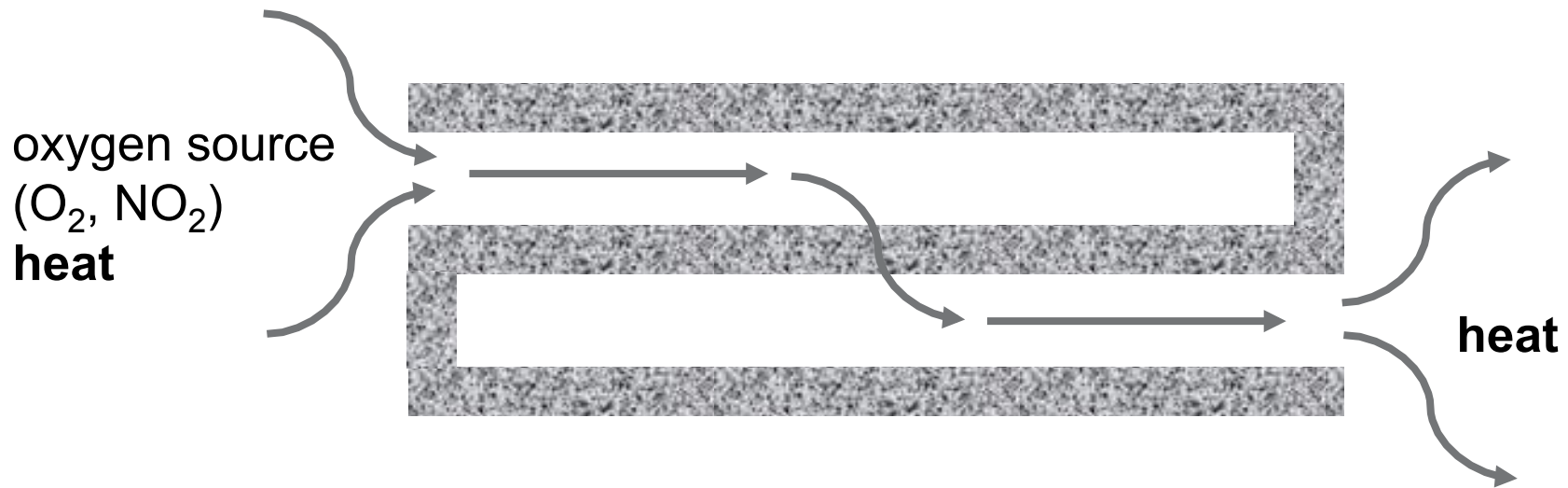
Regeneration



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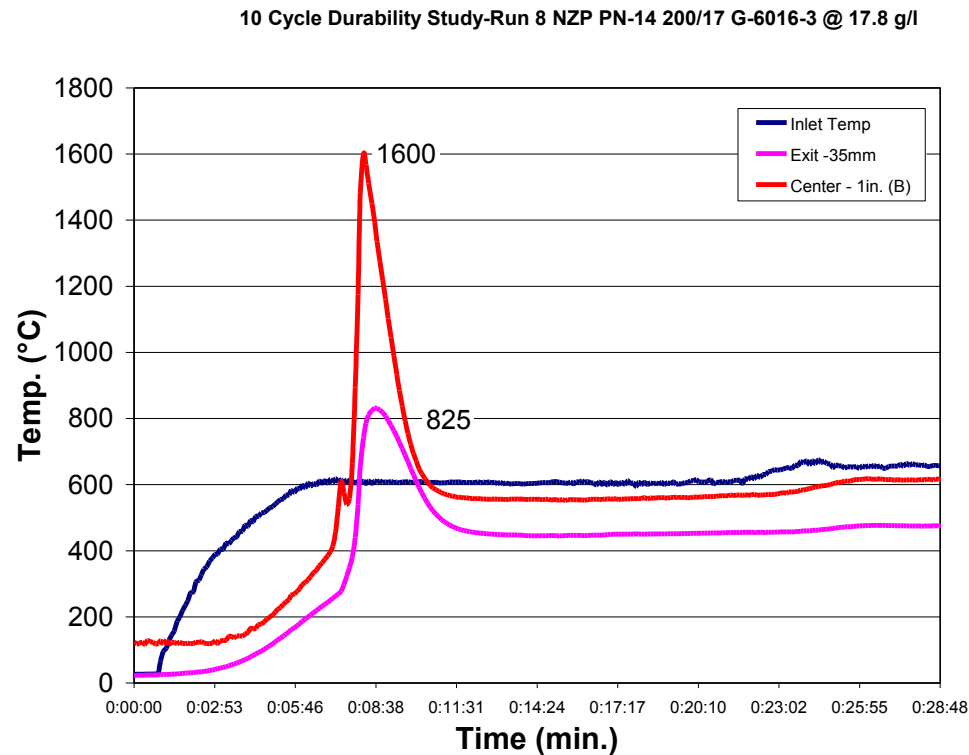


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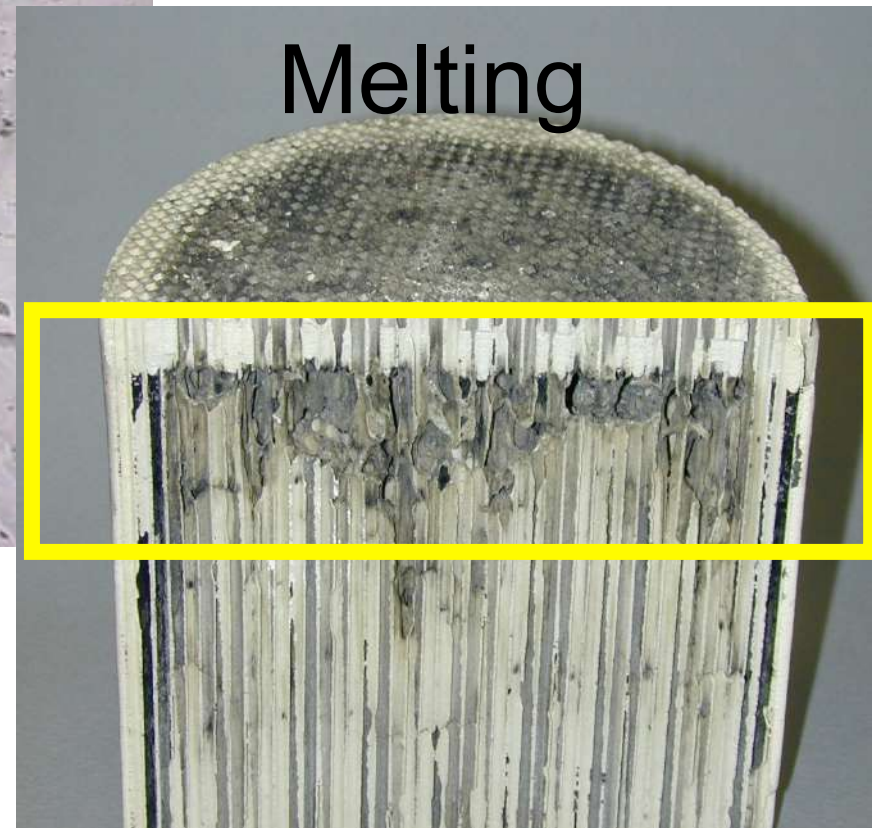
“Uncontrolled” Regeneration

- Hot filter, low exhaust flow rate, high oxygen concentration
- Catalysts and filters can get too hot (below) or experience too large of a temperature gradient (results in cracking)



Cutler & Merkel, SAE 2000-01-2844

Uncontrolled Regeneration Survivability Issues

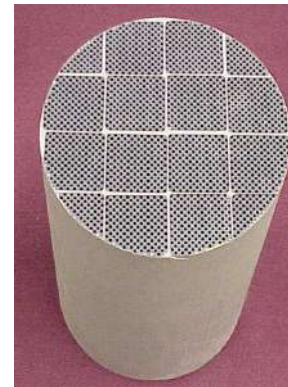


Filter requirements

Materials properties

- Thermal shock resistance
 - Low CTE
 - Low elastic modulus
 - High strength

Enables monolithic filters as opposed to segmented

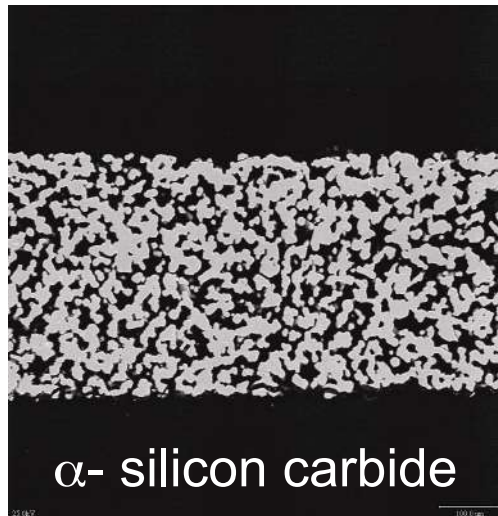


- Engineered pore structure
 - Porosity and pore size and distribution
 - Filtration efficiency
 - Pressure drop – Fuel penalty – CO₂ emissions
 - Strength
- High melting temperature

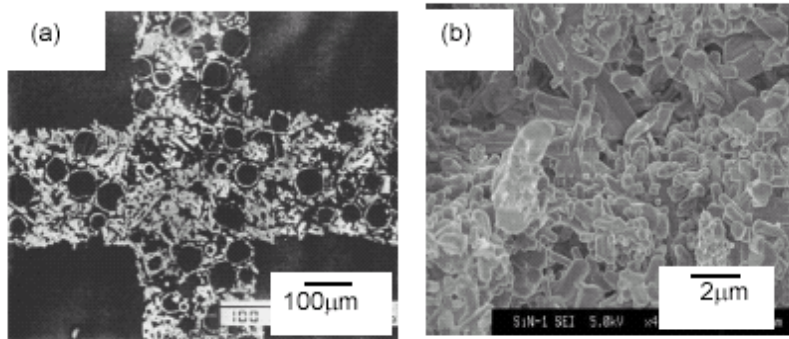
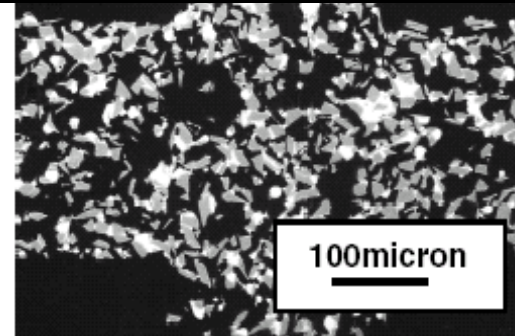


High Heat Capacity

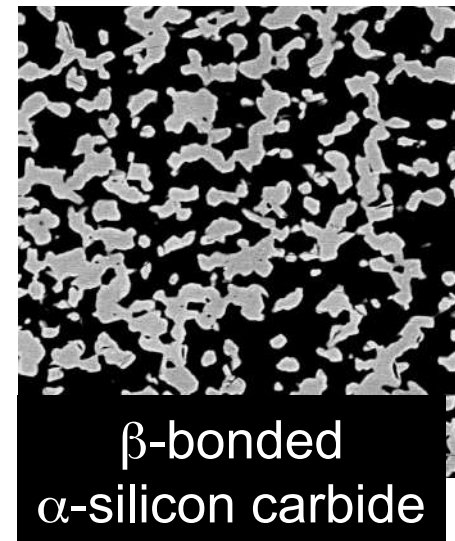
Porosity engineering in non-oxide ceramics



Si-bonded α -silicon carbide



silicon nitride

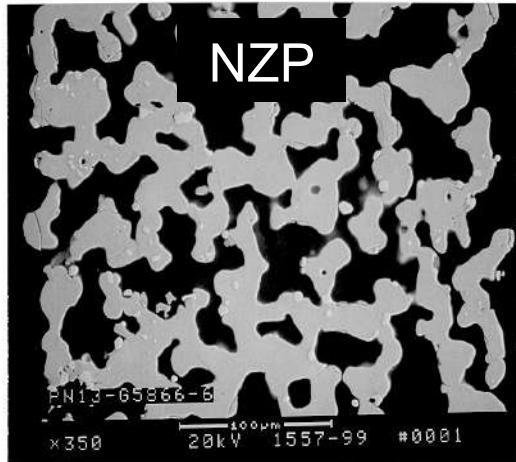
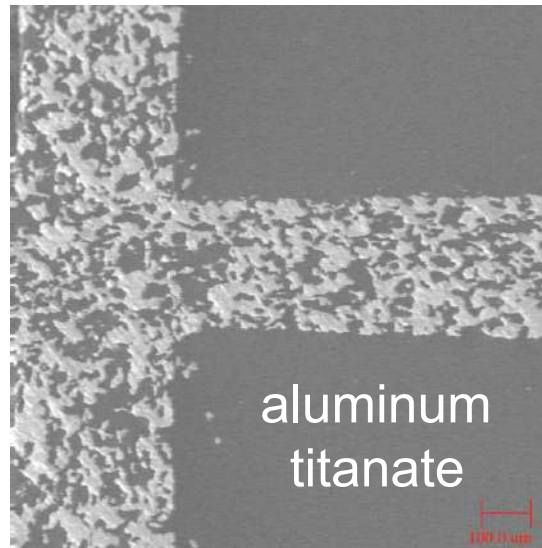
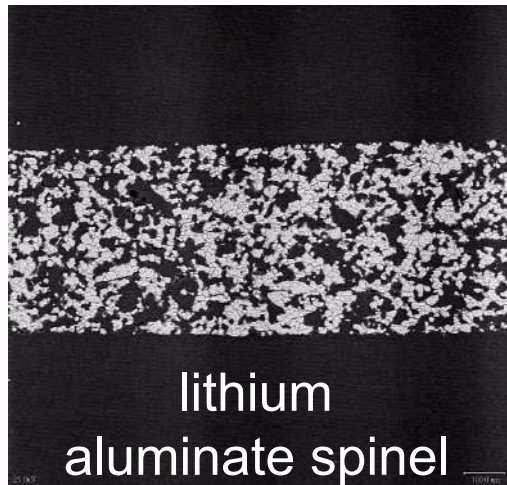


High heat capacity porous ceramics generally exhibit “high” thermal expansion...

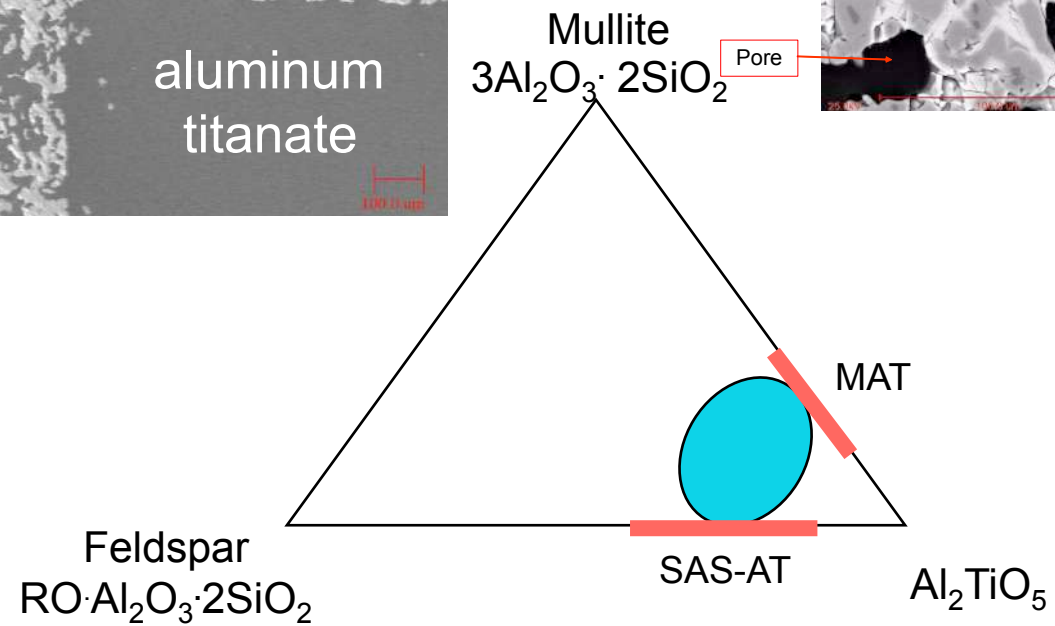
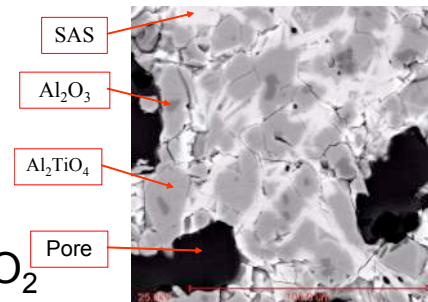
Porous Material	T _{melt} (°C)	T _{max} (°C) Est. use in air	CTE _c (x10 ⁻⁷ /°C)	Intrinsic Density (g/cm ³)	Specific Heat @ 500°C (J/g°C)	Thermal Conductivity @ 500°C (W/m K)
Alumina (Al ₂ O ₃)	2050	1900	88	3.97	0.88	~8
Cordierite (Mg ₂ Al ₄ Si ₅ O ₁₈)	1460	1350	6	2.51	1.11	~1
Mullite (Al ₆ Si ₂ O ₁₃)	1810	1600	53	2.50	1.15	~2
Aluminum Titanate (TiO ₂ -Al ₂ O ₃)	1600	1500	10	3.40	1.06	~1
NZP (XZ ₂ T ₄ P ₆ O ₂₄ , X=alkaline earth)	1900	1800	5	3.44	0.75	~1
α-Silicon Carbide (SiC)	2400	1350	45	3.24	1.12	~20
β-bonded α-Silicon Carbide (SiC)	2400	1350	45	3.24	1.11	~12
Si-bonded α-Silicon Carbide (Si-SiC)	1400	1350	43	3.19	1.12	~10
Silicon Nitride (Si ₃ N ₄)	1900	1350	30	3.0	1.15	~5

W.A. Cutler, Ceram. Eng. Sci. Proc., 25[3] 421-430, 2004

High heat capacity low expansion oxides for monolithic filters



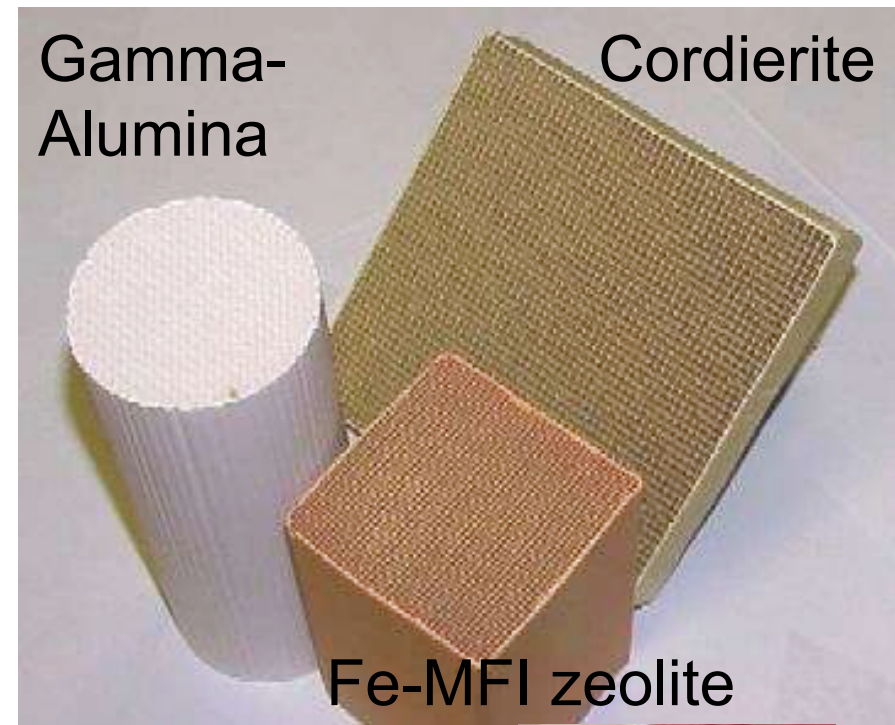
DuraTrap® AT
Phase Assemblage



Ogunwumi et al., 28th Int. Cocoa Beach conference on Advanced Ceramics and Composites, 2004

Extruded High surface area catalysts

- Extruded Vanadia Titania for SCR deNOx
- Zeolites
 - Extruded substrates
 - Membranes
- Extruded iron oxide catalysts
- Extruded γ -alumina
 - Catalyst support



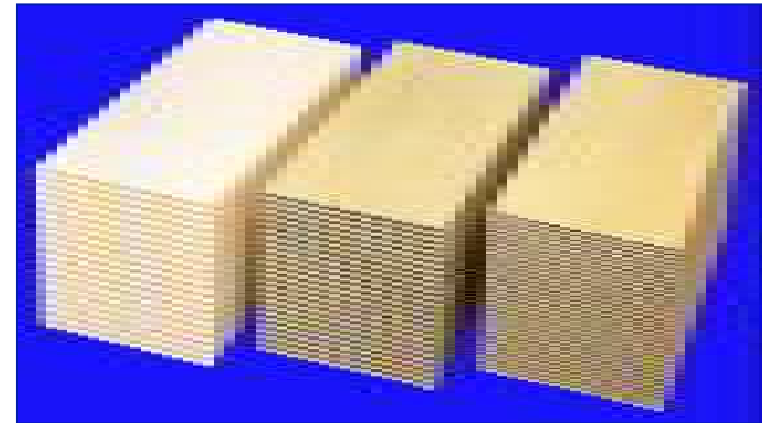
Promoted Fe_2O_3



Stationary Emissions Control - DeNOx

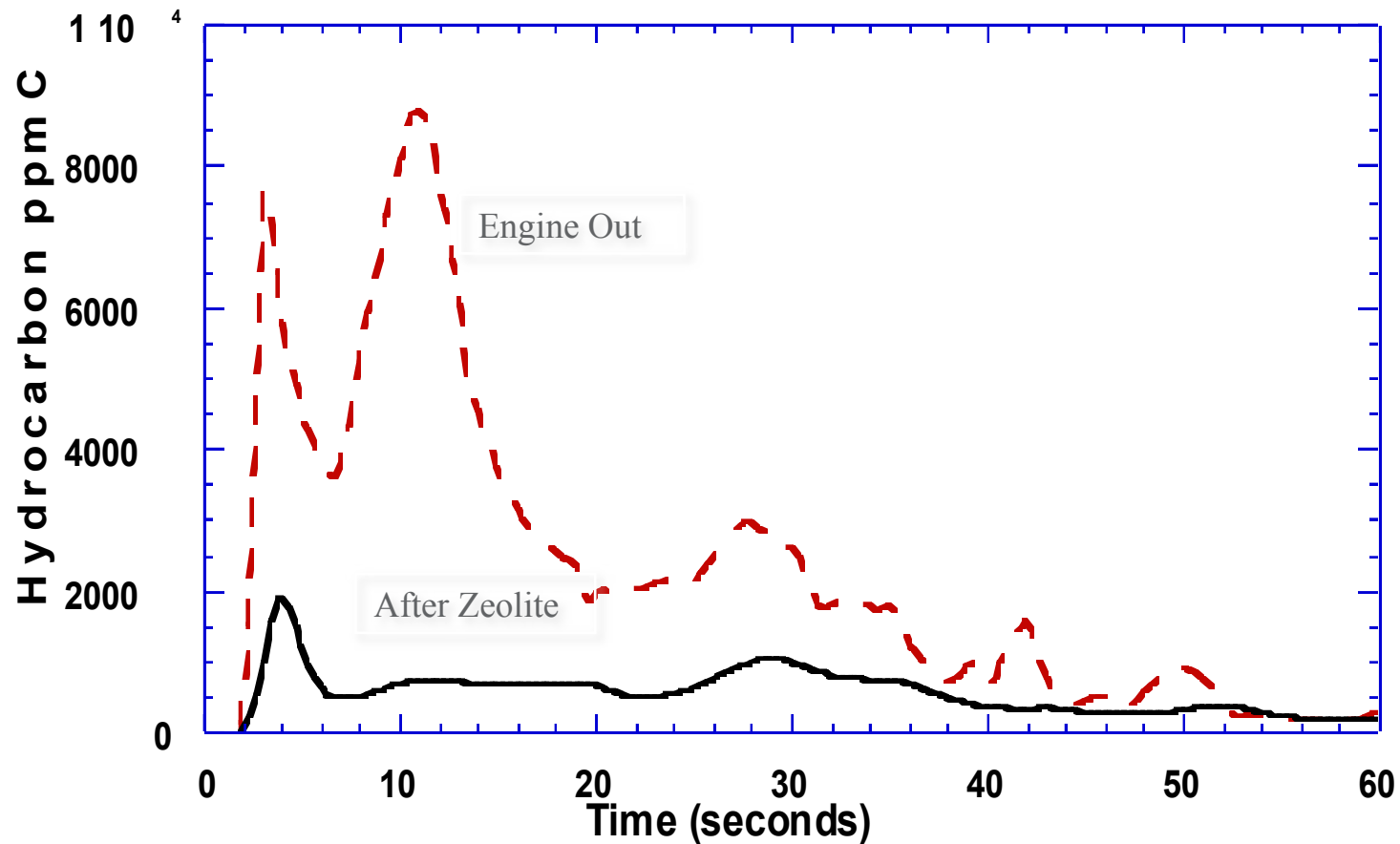
- Monolithic V_2O_5/TiO_2 catalysts are the standard in today's largest fixed bed catalyst application – SCR reactors
 - Main active component is V_2O_5
 - WO_3 increases thermal stability
 - Reactor volumes from 500 m^3 - 1200 m^3
 - Selective catalytic reduction of NO_x
 $4NH_3 + 4NO + O_2 \rightarrow 4N_2 + 6H_2O$

SCR Catalyst for Coal, Oil and Gas Applications



EPA/EPRI Symp. On Stationary Combustion NO_x Control (1995)

Zeolite honeycomb Hydrocarbon Adsorption During Engine Start

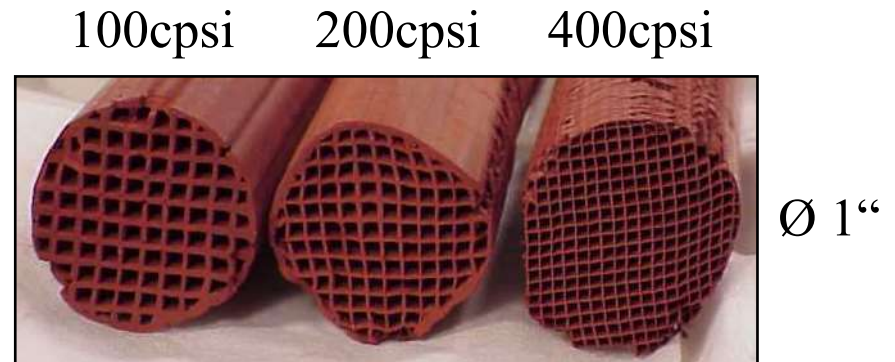


Significant amount (>80%) of cold start HC is adsorbed on Zeolite honeycomb

Patil, Williams et al. SAE 960348

Potassium Promoted Iron Oxide

- Catalyst used for the dehydrogenation of Ethylbenzene to Styrene

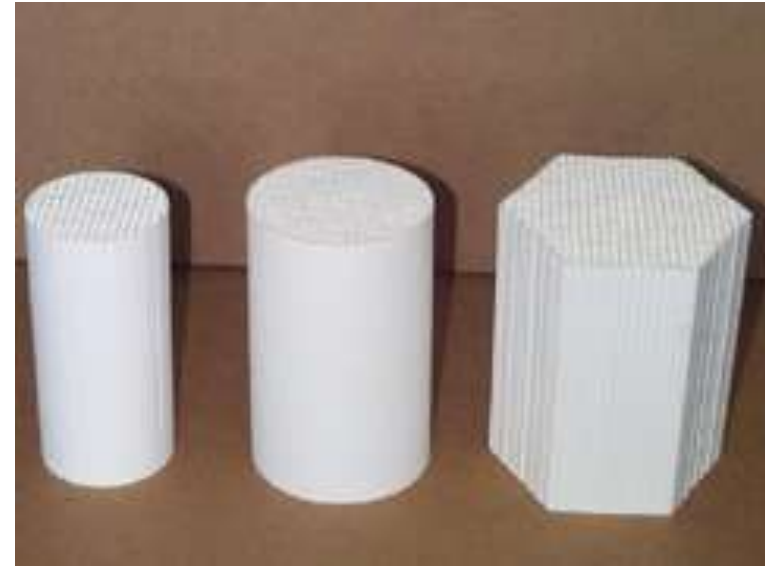


- When suitable colloidal polymers are used to adjust the batch rheology it can be extruded to monoliths
 - Surface Area 3-4m²/g
 - Porosity 50-60%
 - Pore Size 330-400nm
 - Crush Strength >1300psi

Addiego et al, Catal. Today, 69(2001) 25

Extruded γ -Alumina with engineered porosity

- Cell density, surface area, and porosity tailored to the application



- Example properties

Sample	Surface Area (m ² /g)	% Porosity	%Pore Size >1000Å
A	240	64	2
B	228	64	12
C	190	68	31

Addiego et al., 28th Int. Cocoa Beach conference on Advanced Ceramics and Composites, 2004

Conclusions

- Extruded synthetic Cordierite with low CTE has been successfully used as macro-cellular body for exhaust catalyst support during the last 30 years
- Ceramic filters have successfully been applied to Diesel Particulate Filters with active regeneration for 20 years and extensively during the last 10 years
 - Challenges to use oxide ceramics for this particular demanding application have been overcome
- The use of oxide cellular ceramics honeycombs as high surface area extruded catalyst remains an active area of research with many promising applications in the future for remediation of both mobile and stationary emissions as well as for use as structured catalyst in the chemical processing industry

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