

Gasoline Particulate Emission Rate Development for MOVES

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The logo for MOVES (Motor Vehicle Emissions Simulator) is displayed in a stylized, metallic, three-dimensional font. The letters are white with a grey shadow, giving them a sense of depth and a futuristic appearance. The background behind the text is a dark, gradient grey.

Outline

- **Kansas City Background**
- **General Results**
- **Modal Trends**
- **EC/OC**
- **Application for MOVES**

Sponsors for Kansas City Data

- **U.S. EPA's Office of Transportation & Air Quality (OTAQ)**
- **U.S. EPA's Emission Inventory Improvement Program (EIIP)**
- **Coordinating Research Council – (CRC)**
- **Department of Energy – National Renewable Emission Laboratory (NREL)**
- **Department of Transportation**



Why Kansas City?

- No I/M or RFG
- Centrally located
- Large metropolitan area w/ summer & winter seasons (no extreme temperatures)
- Moderate driving and commuter patterns
- Previous work using Remote Sensing Device (RSD)
- Previous work conducted by DOT to develop a statistical representative “cohort”

Test Program Specifications

- **Regulated gases (THC, CO, NO_x, & CO₂) and PM_{2.5} emission rates measured for 480 light-duty vehicles randomly recruited in the Kansas City metropolitan area**
- **The vehicles were conditioned & tested as received:**
 - ✓ Conditioning & testing done under prevailing ambient conditions
 - ✓ Conditioned on prescribed road route
 - ✓ Cold soaked overnight before test
 - ✓ Tested on dynamometer using Unified driving cycle (LA-92)
- **Approximately half of the vehicles tested in Round 1 (summer) and the other half in Round 2 (winter).**



Two Rounds of Emission Testing

	Round 1	Round 2
Dates Conducted	July 14- Oct 1, 2004	Jan 12- Apr 8, 2005
Average Temperature, °F	77	45
Temperature Ranges, °F	59- 96	12 - 72
Average Humidity, grains/lb	69	23
Number of Vehicles Tested	247	233
Fuel	Summer Grade Fuels	Winter Grade Fuels



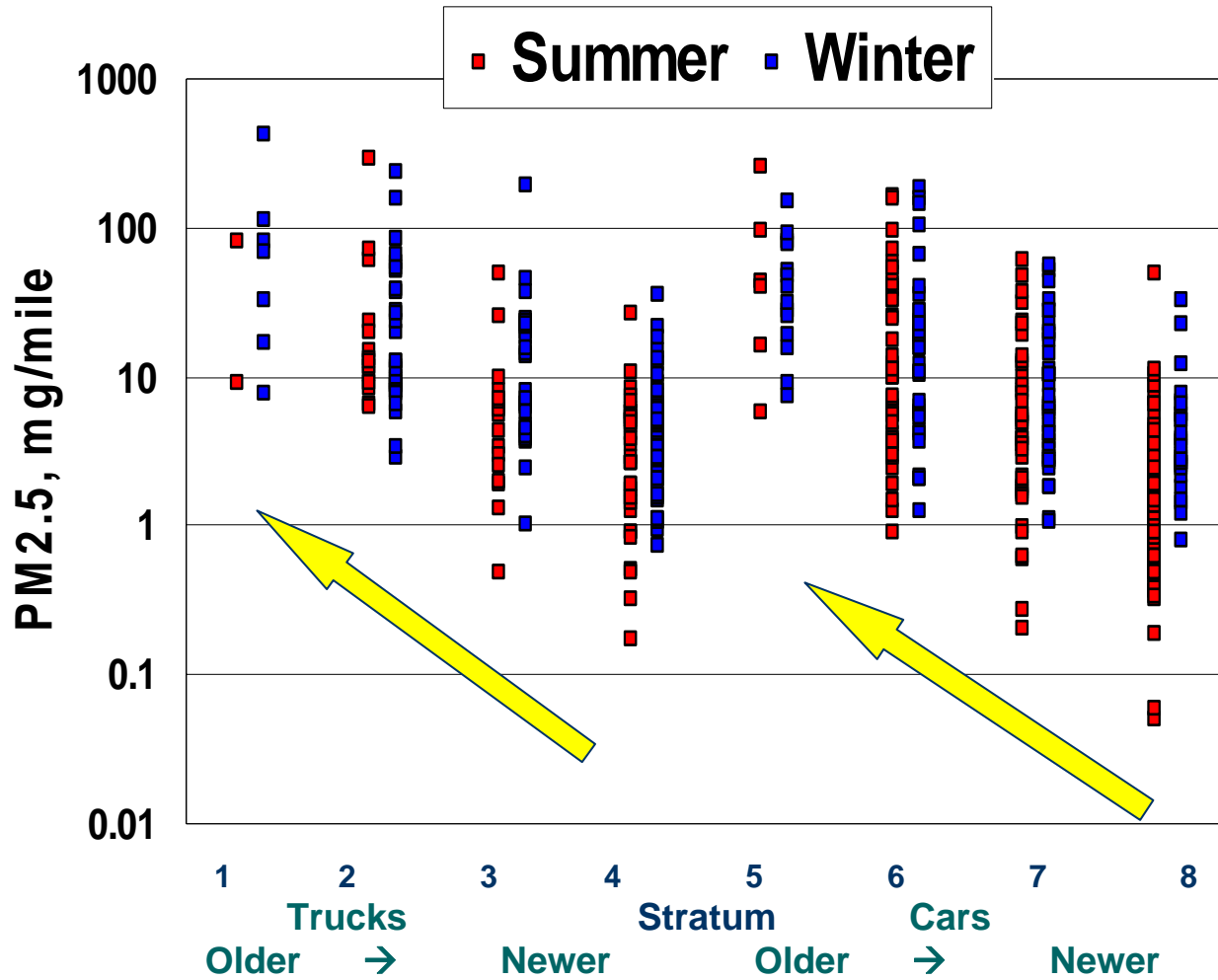
Stratified Random Sampling of Fleet

Stratum	Type	Model Yr	Number of Vehicles- Round 1	Number of Vehicles- Round 2
1	Truck*	1980 & Older	2	7
2	Truck*	1981-1990	14	29
3	Truck*	1991-1995	17	31
4	Truck*	1996 & newer	34	51
5	Car	1980 & Older	6	14
6	Car	1981-1990	43	36
7	Car	1991-1995	41	37
8	Car	1996 and Newer	90	28

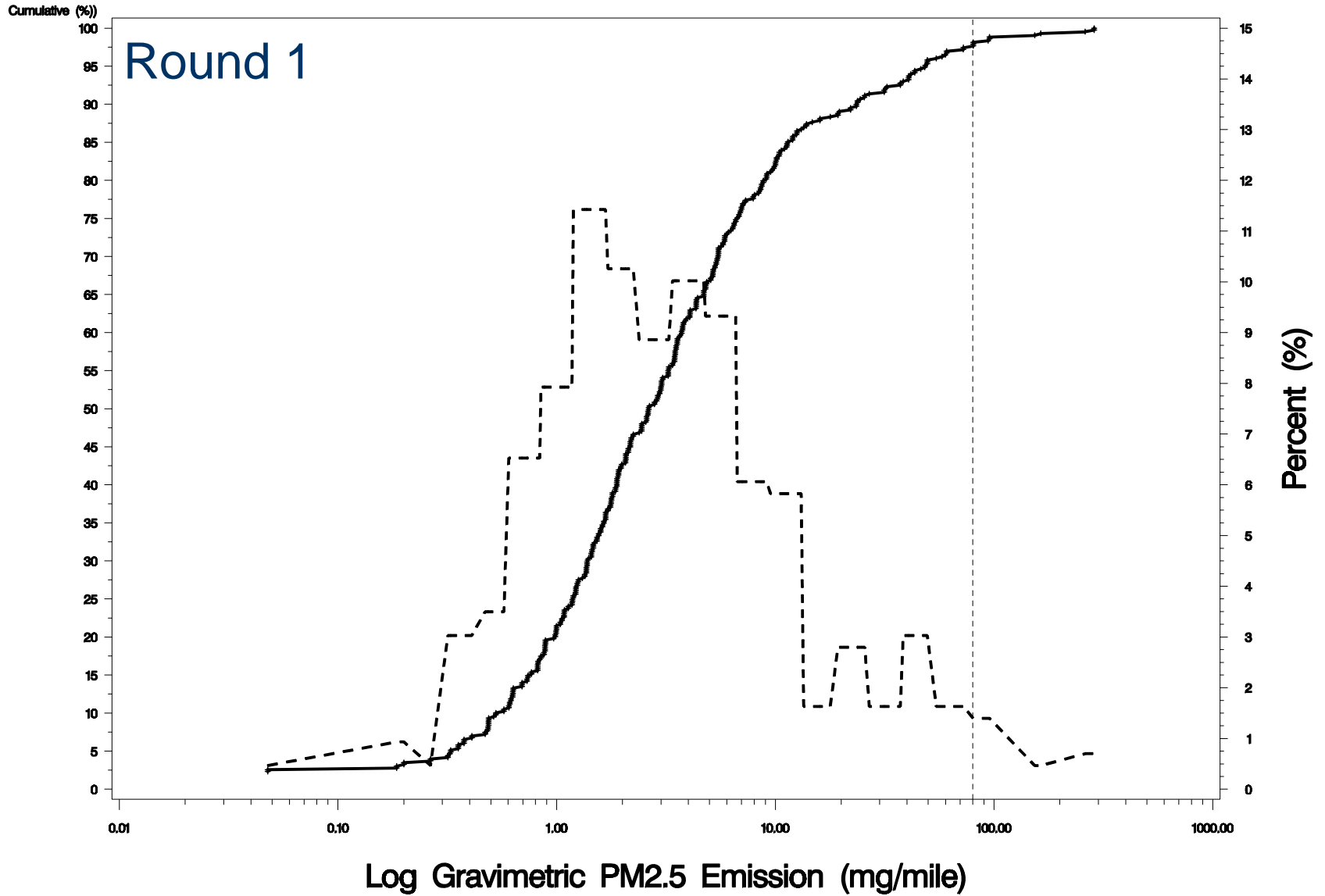
*Note: Trucks included pick-ups, vans (passenger & cargo), and SUVs



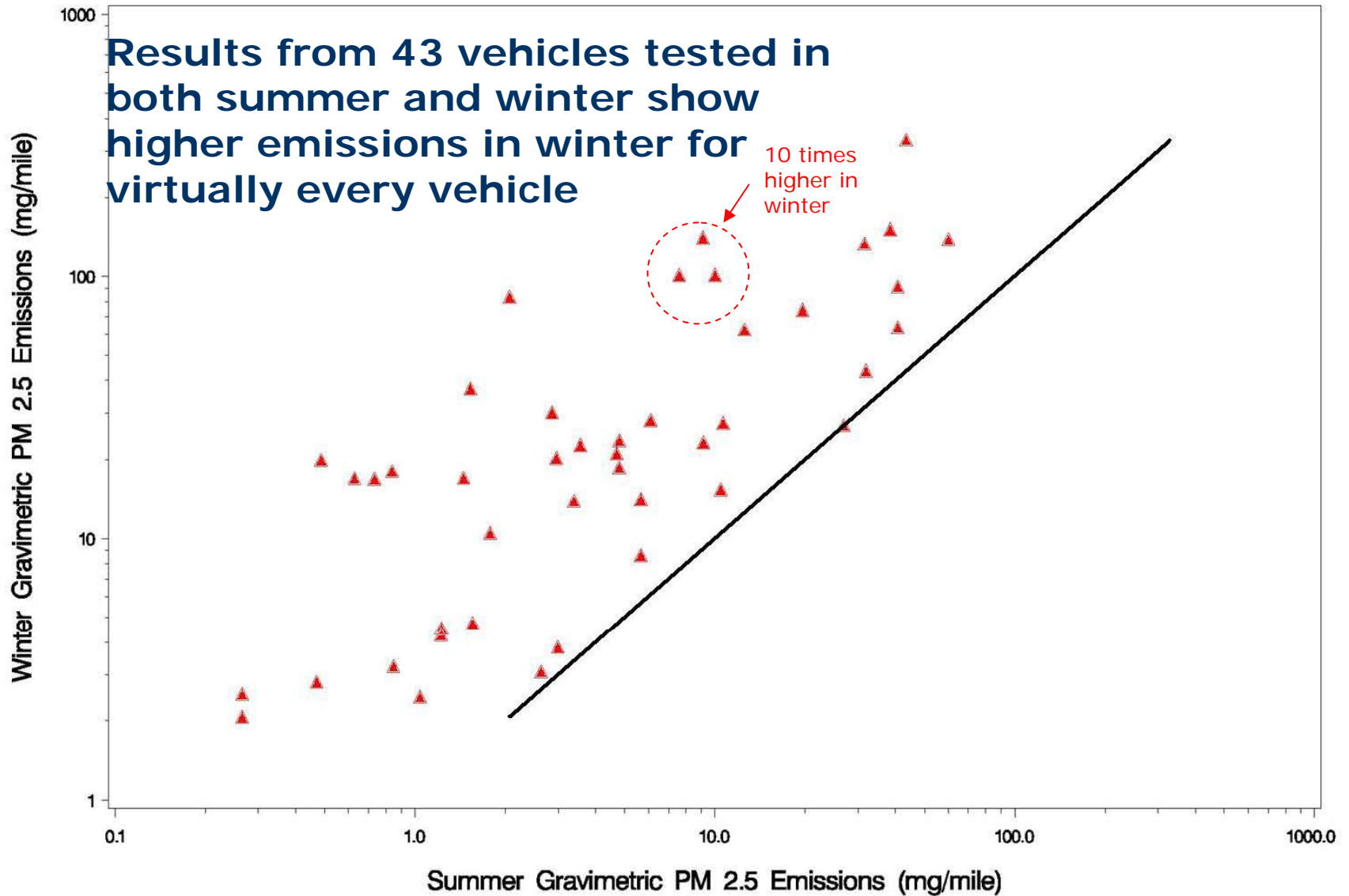
PM_{2.5} Weighted Emission Rates



Cumulative Plot of Emission by Simulated Fleet Distribution (Log Scale)

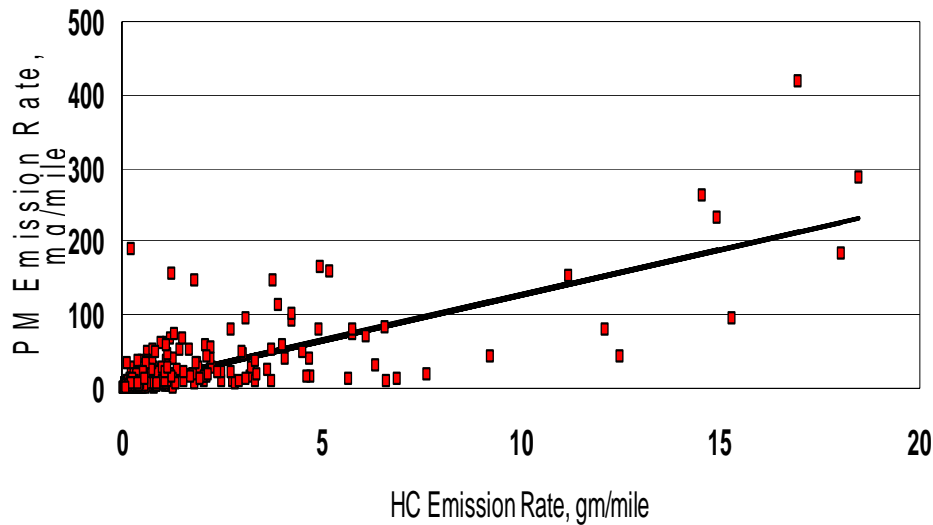


Scatter Plot of Winter Gravimetric PM 2.5 vs. Summer Gravimetric PM 2.5 – Composite (Logarithmic)

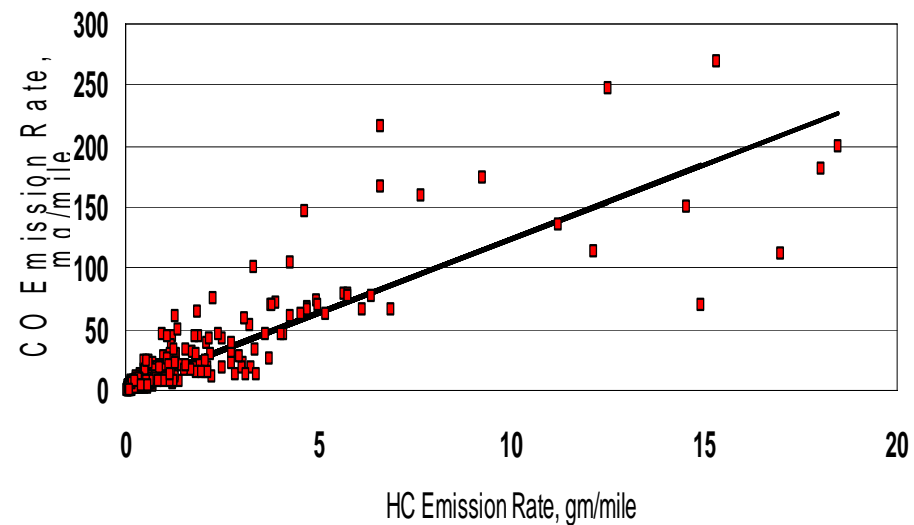


Correlation of HC to PM & CO

HC versus PM Emission Rates
intercept = 2.95, slope = 12.38, r2 = 0.59



HC versus CO Emission Rates
intercept = 2.64, slope = 12.15, r2 = 0.77



What causes high gasoline PM?

- **Over-fueling**
 - Cold start
 - High load (WOT)
 - Sensor failures
 - Fuel system failures
- **Component wear**
 - Leaky injectors
 - Valve seal
 - Piston rings...
- **Fuel Properties**
 - T# performance
 - Aromatics
 - Sulfur
- **Lubricating Oil**
 - PCV: Positive Crankcase Ventilation
 - Direct Leak into cylinder
 - Oil Composition



Preliminary Findings

- Kansas City seems to be a representative sample
- Ambient temperature plays a major role in (cold start) PM formation
- Older vehicles have higher PM emissions
 - Is it technologies or deterioration?

Modal Gasoline Particulate Emission Trends

- **Background**
- **Goals**
- **Description of study**
- **Applying Model PM data to MOVES**
 - Modeling Methodology
 - Activity
 - PM Emission Rates by VSP
 - Results
- **Correlations**
- **EC/OC fraction**
- **Future analysis**



Background

- **Existing PM Measurement Methodology:**
 - Vehicle on dynamometer
 - Tailpipe emissions collected on Filter
 - **Limited:** Can't assign emissions to modes: starts, idle, speeds, accelerations etc.
- **Require Real-time PM data for MOVES**
 - Models average emissions from “typical” vehicles
 - Second by second data required

Kansas City Study Addressed these needs.



Kansas City Study

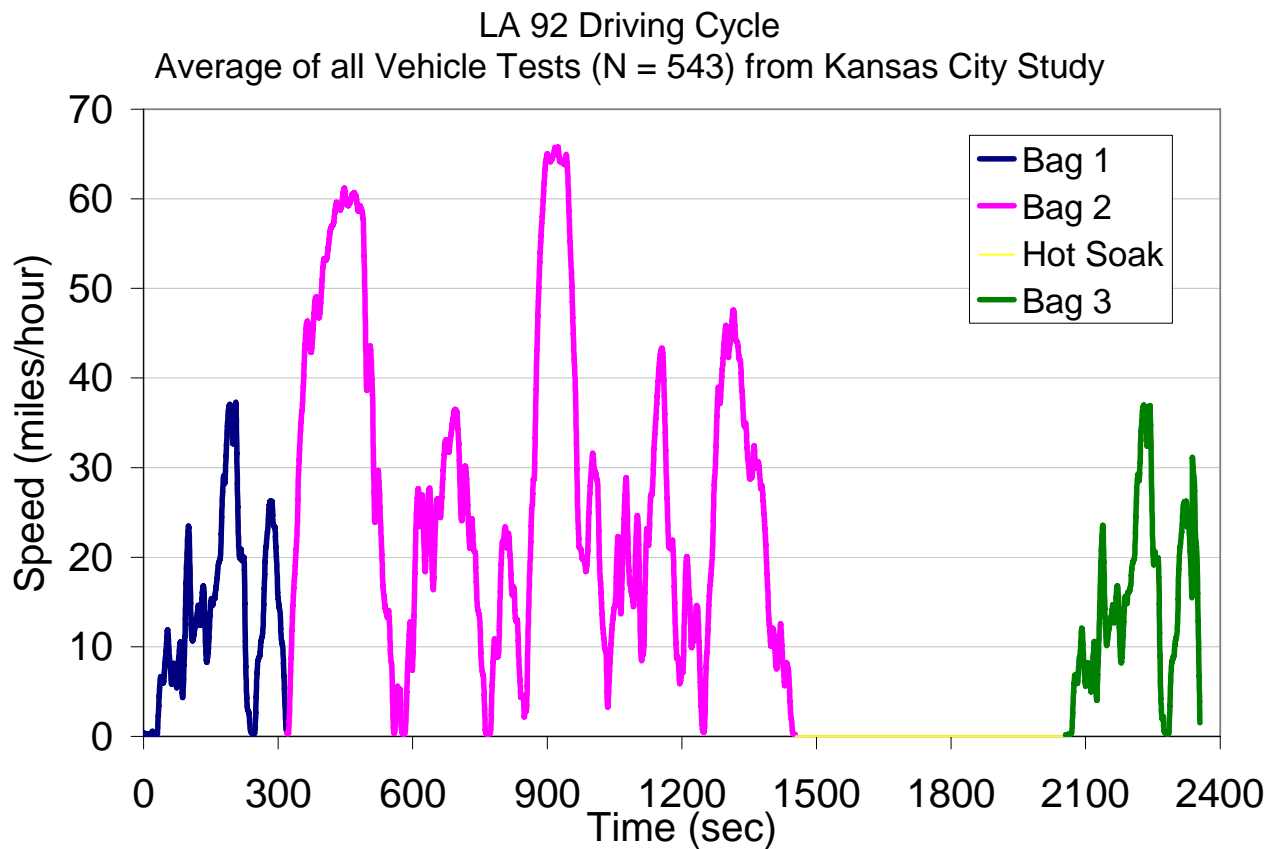
- **Gasoline Cars and Trucks**

- Light Duty Vehicles (LDV)
- Light Duty Trucks (LDT)

- **Measurement Instruments**

- Particulate Matter
 - **Aggregate:** Gravimetric Filter, TOR (EC/OC)
 - **Oscillating Crystal:** Quartz Crystal Microbalance (QCM),
 - **Optical:** Photo-Acoustic (PA), DustTrak (DK), DataRam (DM)
- Other
 - Hydrocarbons (HC), Carbon Monoxide (CO), Oxides of Nitrogen (NO_x), Carbon Dioxide (CO₂)

Kansas City Driving Cycle



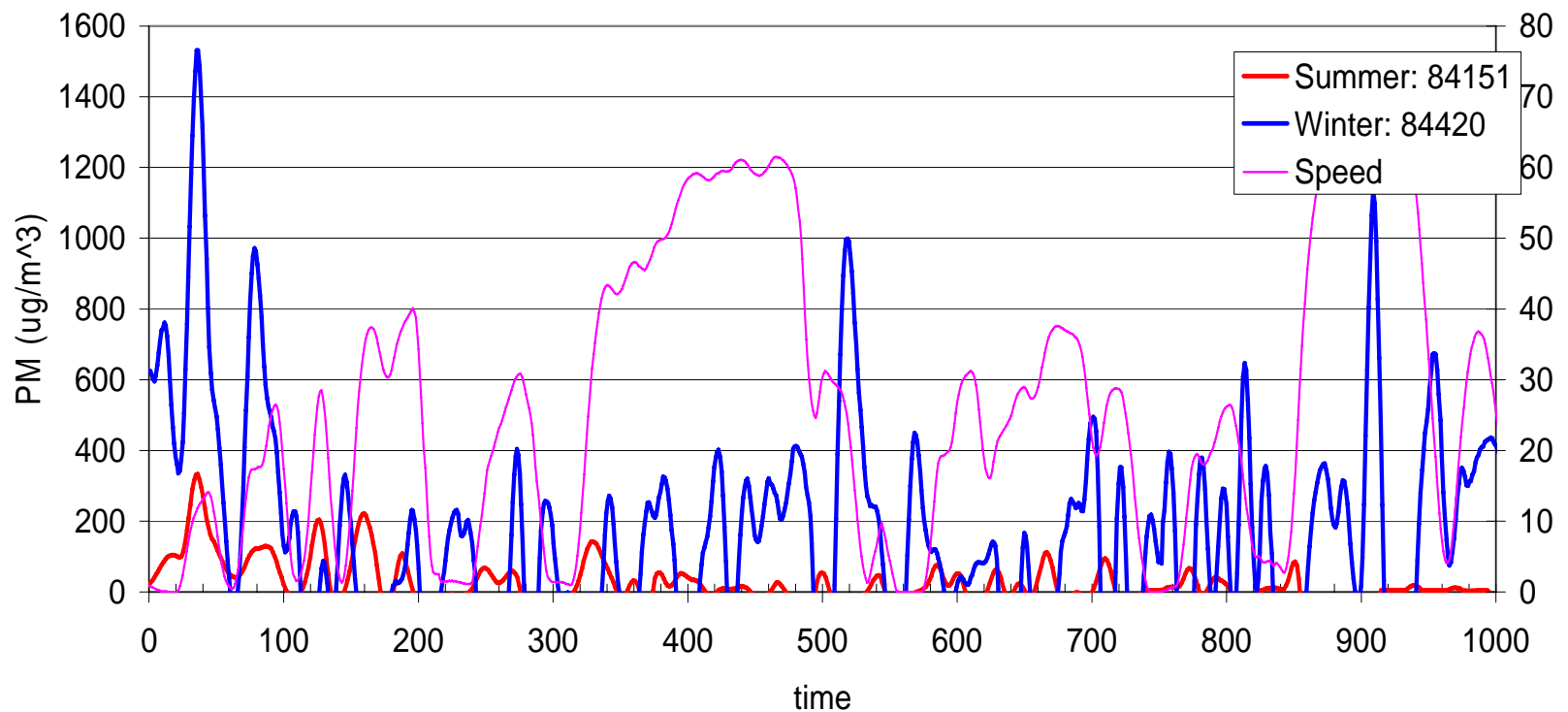
Prepare Kansas City Modal PM Data for MOVES

- **Preparation Steps**

- Interpolating to 1 Hz
- Time Aligning to VSP
- Normalization to Filter or TOR
- Examine correlations to “fill holes”
- Elemental Carbon / Organic Carbon ratios

QCM During Cold Start/Cold Running

2000 Passenger Car: ~10X PM Emissions in Winter vs Summer



Preparing PM Data for MOVES

- Normalizing Modal Total PM to the Filter
 - DustTrak, DataRAM, QCM

$$PM_{i,f,j} = PM_{i,0,j} \frac{Grav_j}{PM_{agg,j}}$$

Where:

- *i* is the second being normalized of Bag 2 of the LA92 driving cycle
- *j* represents the instrument, where *j* take on 3 different values of either QCM, DusTrak, or DataRam
- *f* is the final result for the modal PM value (grams)
- *0* is the initial value for the modal PM (grams)
- *Agg* is the integrated value for the PM instrument over Bag2, mg/mi
- *Grav* is the gravimetric filter value for Bag 2, mg/mi

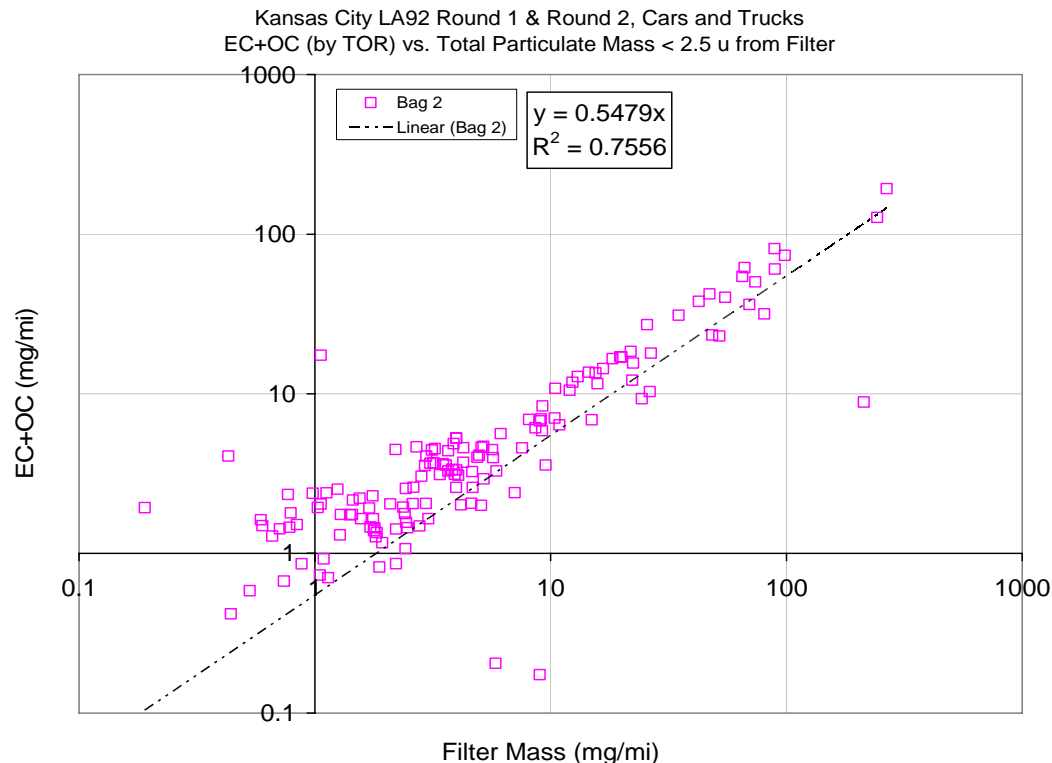
Preparing PM Data for MOVES

- **Normalizing Modal EC to the TOR-EC**
 - From N ~150 values of EC by TOR
 - **Average Bag 2:**
 - LDT
 - LDV
 - Round 1
 - Round 2

	Ratio of Averages
TOR-EC / Photoacoustic	1.65

Preparing PM Data for MOVES

- Assumption about PM: $TotalPM = EC + OC + Extras$



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Preparing PM Data for MOVES - TOR

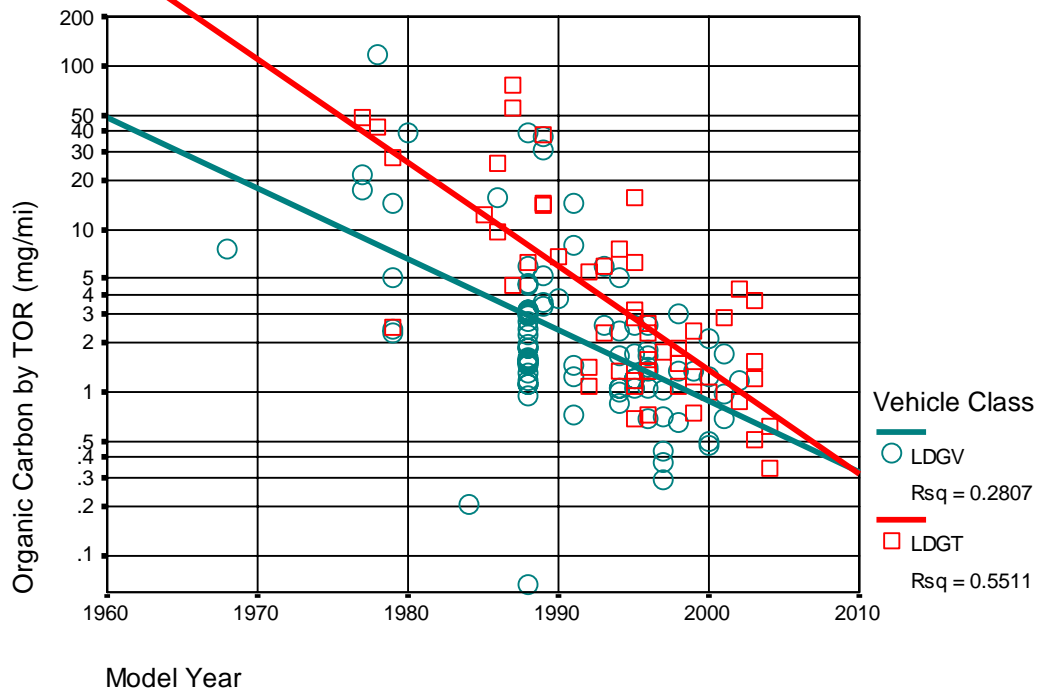
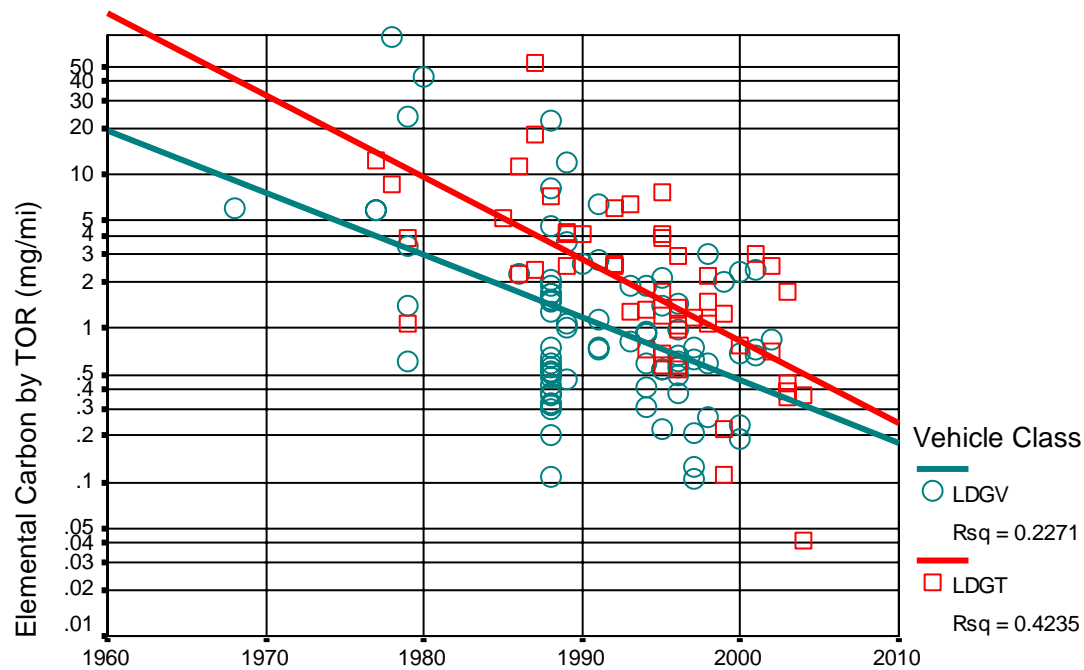
- 18% of Total PM from LDGV is “Extra”
- 45% of Total PM from LDGT is “Extra”

	<u>LDGV Extras</u>	<u>LDGT Extras</u>
$\frac{Ave(Grav) - [Ave(EC) + Ave(OC)]}{Ave(Grav)}$	0.18869553	0.45790762

EC & OC Fractions of Total PM from TOR (Bag 2)			
	LDGV & LDGT	LDGV	LDGT
OC (PM)	44%	52%	38%
EC (PM)	22%	30%	16%

Trends within Model Year

- Elemental and Organic Carbon show downward trends by Model Year



A Comparison of Real-time Instruments

- **QCM**

- Strengths:

- Correlates with filter well
- Capture organics as well as inorganics

- Weaknesses:

- 10 sec average
- Significant negative emission rates

- **Optical (Dustrak, Dataram)**

- Strengths:

- Sec-by-sec emissions that follow power events

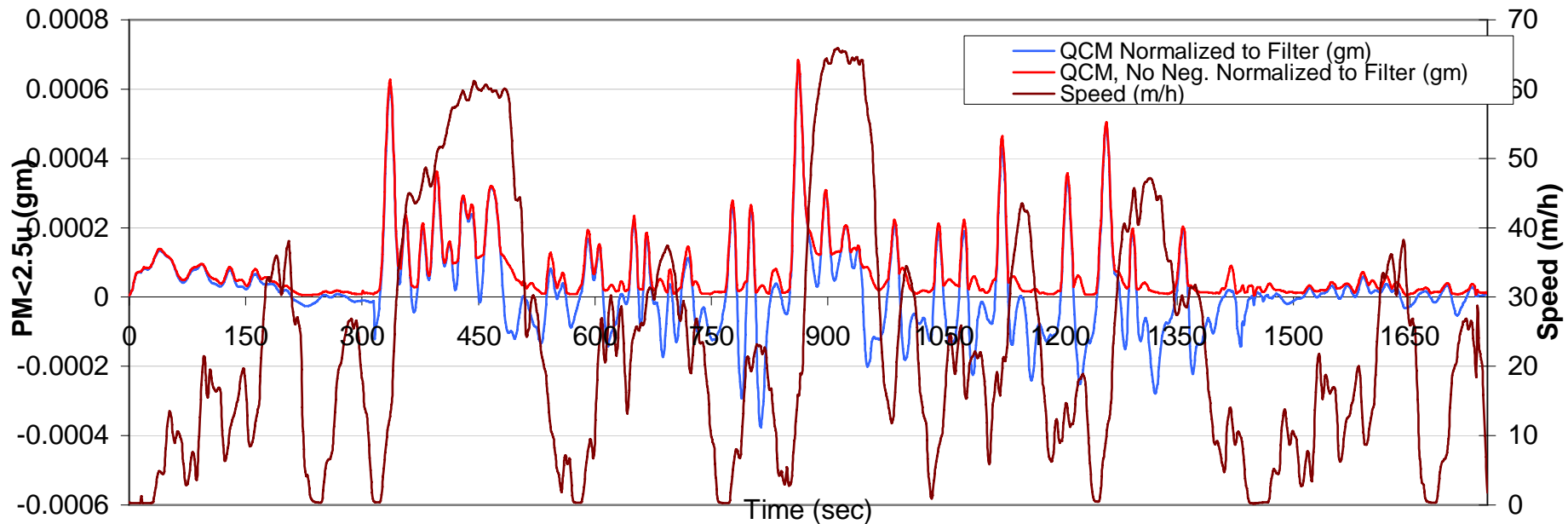
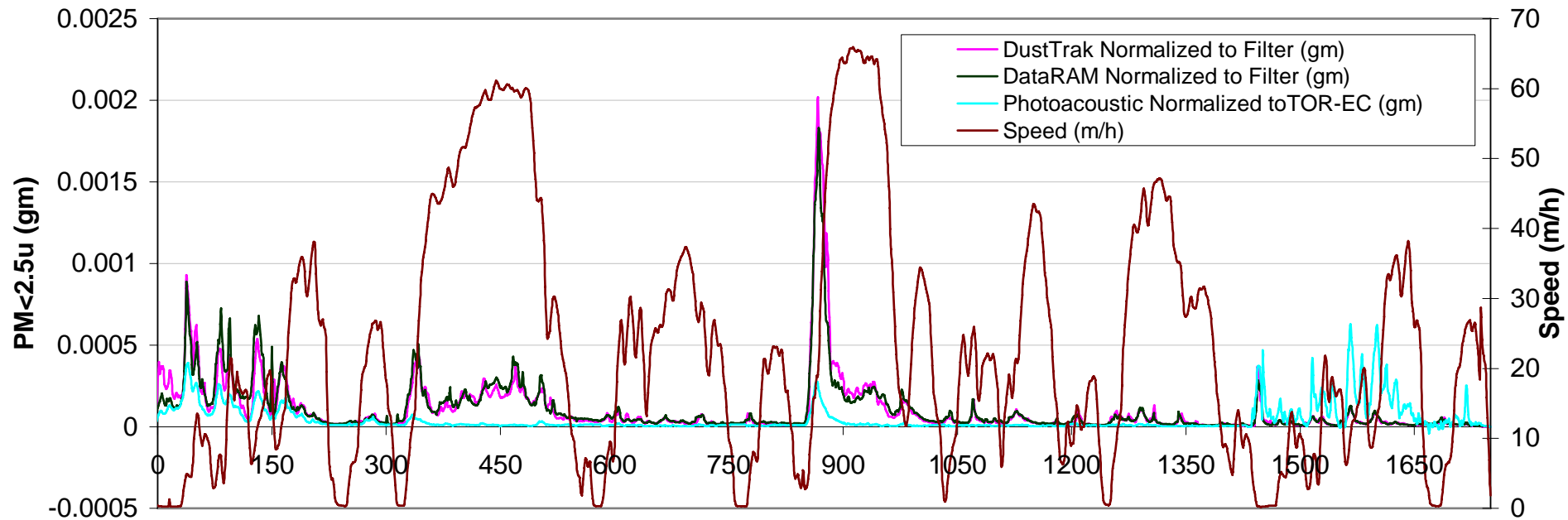
- Weaknesses:

- Saturated on high emissions events

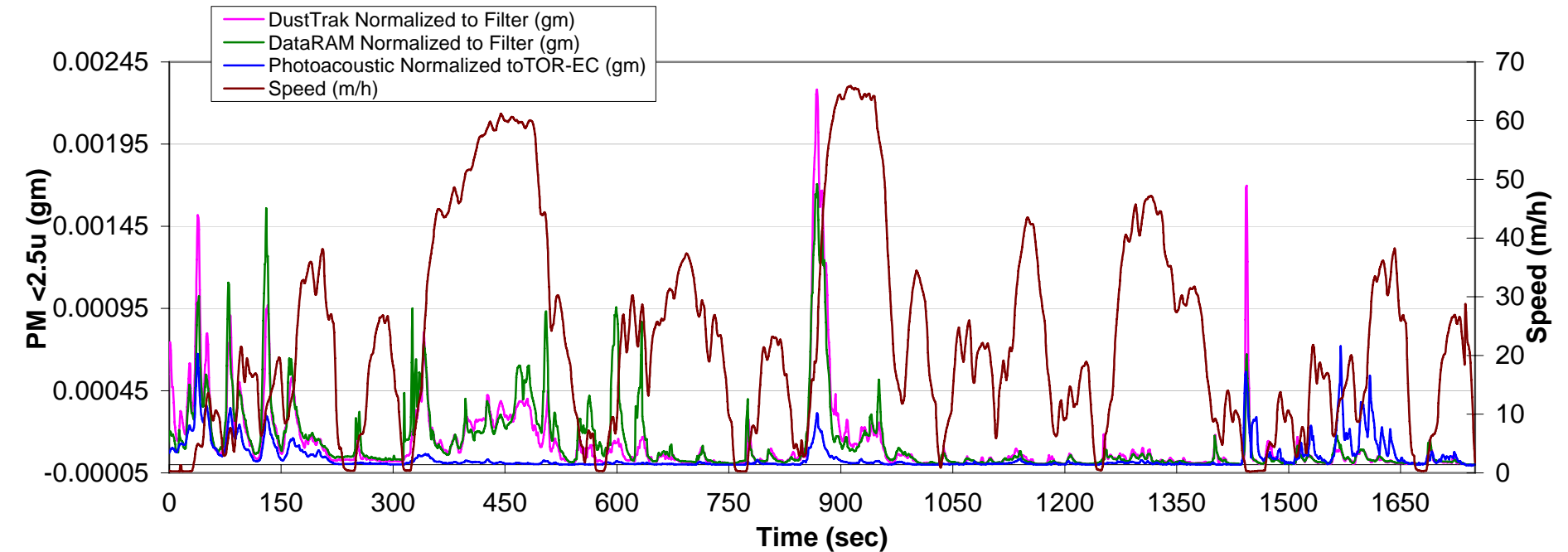
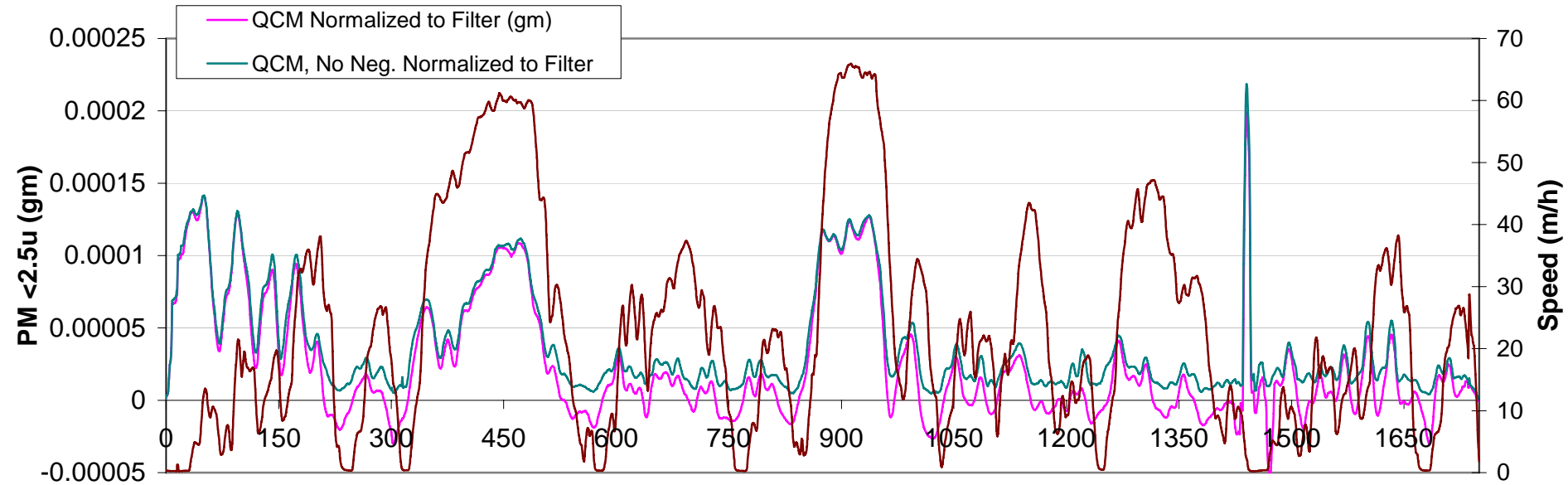
Composite Car

- For modeling, current goal is to apportion **filter** PM to modes of driving (NOT necessarily to accurately characterize second-by-second PM)
- Each corresponding second averaged to make a “composite car”.
- This technique allows for second by second (& modal) trends to show up

All LDGV, All Model Years No QC Codes



All LDGT, All Model Years No QC Codes



Conclusions for KC PM

- Modal PM data has many limitations
- Preliminary trends shown
- Future considerations
 - QCM
 - Apply to Bag1, Bag3
 - Quantify summer (base) to winter emission factors
 - **Negative Emission Rates?** - Compensate for Volatile loss
 - How to use optical measurements?
 - Apportion to other Pollutants: HC/CO/NO_x/CO₂?
 - Inspection and Maintenance
 - Hole filling

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