

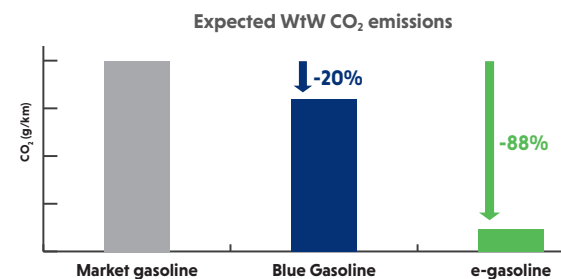
Euro 7: a unique opportunity to ensure truly clean vehicles on European roads

AECC supports an ambitious proposal for future Euro 7 emission legislation for light-duty vehicles to further decrease road traffic pollutant emissions with advanced emission control systems. All AECC demonstrator vehicles' emission results are shared with the European Commission and its consultants to support the development of the Euro 7 standards.

Sustainable renewable fuels: enabling combustion engines to contribute to net-zero CO₂ emissions

The AECC gasoline demonstrator will be tested with Blue Gasoline and e-gasoline, which can substantially reduce CO₂ emissions.

A Well-to-Wheel (WtW) analysis for the specific AECC results will be conducted.



CO₂ standards for passenger cars

Sustainable renewable fuels should be integrated as an additional path within the Zero Emission Vehicles (ZEV) definition.

Renewable Energy Directive

The RED ambition level should align to the overall 'Fit for 55' ambitions and set a clear pathway to achieve 100% GHG intensity reduction of road transport, including fossil-free fuels. Ambitious GHG intensity reduction targets need to be set for 2030 and beyond.

For further reference:



[AECC Euro 7 position paper](#)



[AECC comments on the CO₂ proposal for cars and vans](#)



[AECC comments on the RED proposal](#)

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Zero-impact gasoline

Ultra-low pollutant and CO₂ emissions

The project

The aim of the project was to develop a gasoline demonstrator vehicle with consistently low emissions.

Technologies

Advanced emission control technologies were tested in a vehicle with an electrified powertrain system running on a sustainable renewable fuel.



Improving conversion of initial cold-start NOx emissions

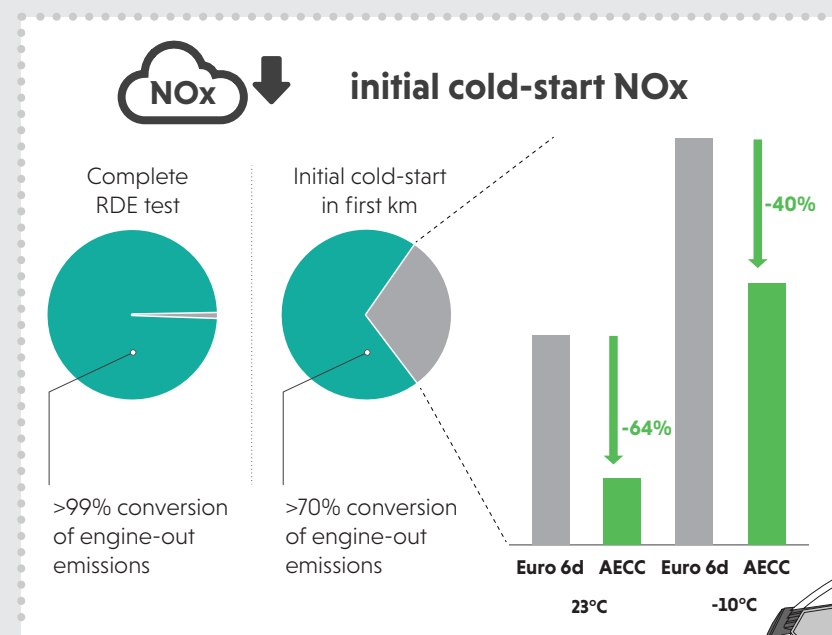
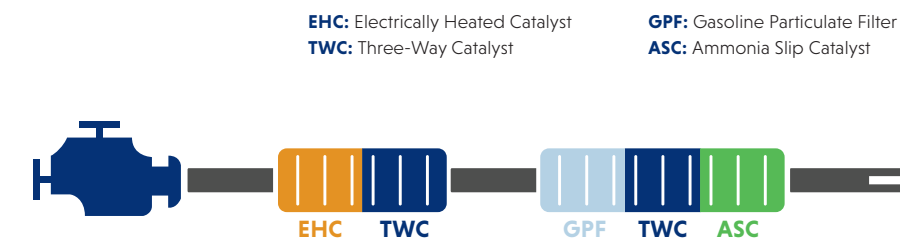
In the project we confirm gasoline vehicles have near-zero NOx emissions with a warm emission control system. Conversion efficiency above 99% is achieved. Values of 3-10 mg/km are measured at the tailpipe, significantly below the Euro 6 limit of 60 mg/km.

The focus of the work was on improving the initial cold-start emissions during the first kilometre of driving.

Vehicle

Tests were performed using a C-segment car equipped with a 1.5L Euro 6d electrified engine.

Advanced emission control system¹



<10¹¹ /km
Particle Number (PN)

Ultra-low particulate emissions

The PN10 level was between 10⁹ and 10¹⁰ particles/km. These levels are similar to particle concentration in ambient air. There is an initial cold-start effect, impacted by ambient temperature, driving style and initial filter status.

More challenging conditions of a fresh GPF will be investigated as follow-up.

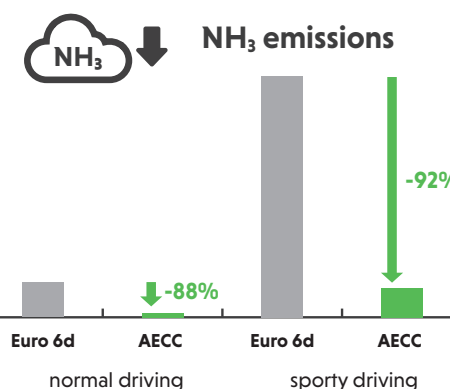
¹ Results obtained with an aged exhaust system to represent typical performance expected during vehicle lifetime

Reference:

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Currently non-regulated emissions

Achieving high NOx conversion rates, while preventing NH₃ slip under sporty driving was achieved with an Ammonia Slip Catalyst (ASC) in addition to improved lambda control.



Reduction in catalyst heat-up time

The test vehicle used classic engine technology to heat up the catalyst as quickly as possible after the initial cold-start, using an advanced TWC substrate.

The impact of an active thermal management measure, i.e. an electrically heated catalyst, will be investigated as a follow-up.



30 Seconds to near-zero emissions at -10 °C

Emissions tests conducted

A combination of road and lab tests was used to cover a wide range of driving conditions. We focused on varying ambient temperatures (down to -10 °C) in combination with driving dynamics (smooth, normal and sporty).

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