

# **Brake Emissions LINK System**

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#### Brake emissions testing service accredited to ISO 17025:2015<sup>2</sup>

Engineering, lab processes, and fully-integrated test reports



#### Validation with industry standards

The current systems reflect several design and experimental iterations



## **Particle sampling (SIMULATED)**

Particles (AZ test dust ISO 12103:2016) collected downstream of enclosure



Nozzles 1, 2, 3



### Validation with experimental evaluations

Particles (AZ test dust ISO 12103:2016) injected along rotor tangential direction



TSI 3410L Dust Aerosol Generator





#### Particle count history in duct using CFD v. Experimental test <sup>6</sup> Particle history matches for inception, nozzle CFD simulation, and experimental data



Nozzles 1, 2, 3







#### **Post (universal) fixture**

less turbulent flow

minimize particle retention

provide predicable interface with enclosure





### Other design and test setup considerations

ENCLOSURE

- Avoid abrupt transition in the shape. Transition angle < 30 degree is recommended per [Aerosol Measurements – Kulkarni, Baron, and Willeke]
- Employ curved edges to reduce flow recirculation zones
- Enclosure and transport duct designed in a way to have particle residence times less than 3 seconds (preferably < 2 seconds)</li>
  - Electropolished walls for high surface finish
  - Compact enclosure (sizing spec TBD)



- TEST SETUP
- Post-style fixtures to achieve better air-tight sealed walls
- Recommended caliper position Far end of airflow path and at 10 'O clock position looking from vehicle drive axle
- Recommended brake rotation Along the airflow direction (CCW in the figure shown)





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SAE 2019-01-0059

Design of Experiments for Effects and Interactions During Brake Emissions Testing Using High-Fidelity Computational Fluid Dynamics

SAE 2018-01-1886 Estimation of Transport Efficiency for Brake Emissions Using Inertia Dynamometer Testing