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*Modernization of engines in the road transport sector*

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# The World Forum for Harmonization of Vehicle Regulations (WP.29)

- UNECE Sustainable Transport Division: secretariat to WP.29 for more than 60 years
- WP.29 is:
  - the unique worldwide regulatory forum for the automotive sector
  - administrating three Multilateral UN Agreements



## Certification regulations

**1958 Agreement** – Type Approval Regulations with mutual recognition of the type approvals

**1998 Agreement** – Global Technical Regulations



## In Use PTI regulations

**1997 Agreement** – Periodical Technical Inspections of Wheeled Vehicles and the Reciprocal Recognition of Such Inspection

# What is WP.29 doing?



Emissions of pollutants and CO<sub>2</sub>



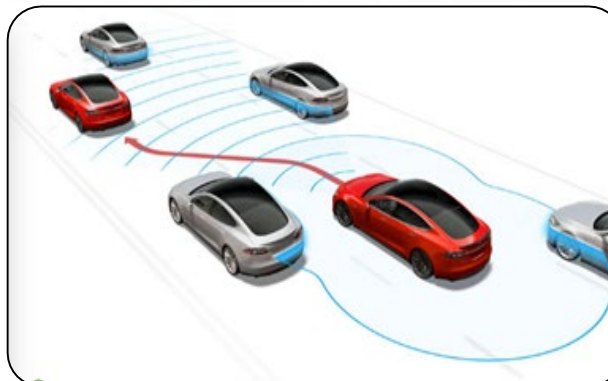
General safety



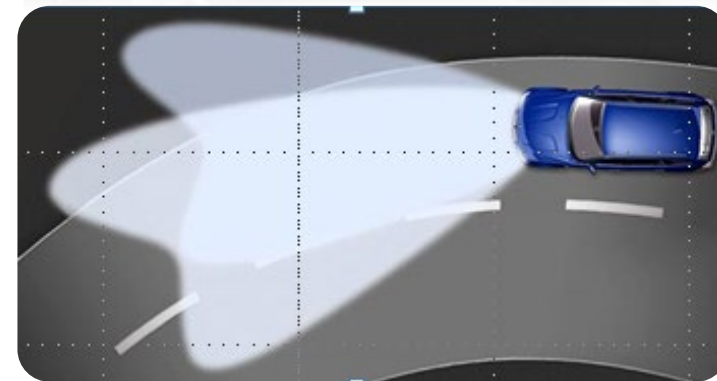
Passive safety



Noise and tyres



Automated/autonomous  
and connected vehicles



Lighting and light signalling



# Air pollution and climate impact from vehicles : UNECE WP.29 regulatory work



- Exhaust emissions contains gaseous and solid particulates having an impact on:
  - Air quality => SDG 3
  - Climate and greenhouse effect => SDG 13
- Pollutant emissions covered since the 1970s
  - Emissions limits on given test => UN Regulations Nos. 49, 83, 96 / UN GTRs Nos. 2, 4, 11, 15
- CO2 emissions looked at more recently
  - Corporate average targets => UN Regulation No. 101 / UN GTRs Nos. 2, 4, 11, 15





# Techniques to improve emissions from trucks



- To reduce air pollution:
  - EGR, SCR, DPF: engine and after treatment technologies to reduce harmful emissions of NO<sub>x</sub>, particulates, CO, HC
- To reduce GHG emissions:
  - Engine and also vehicle technologies



Source: DAF

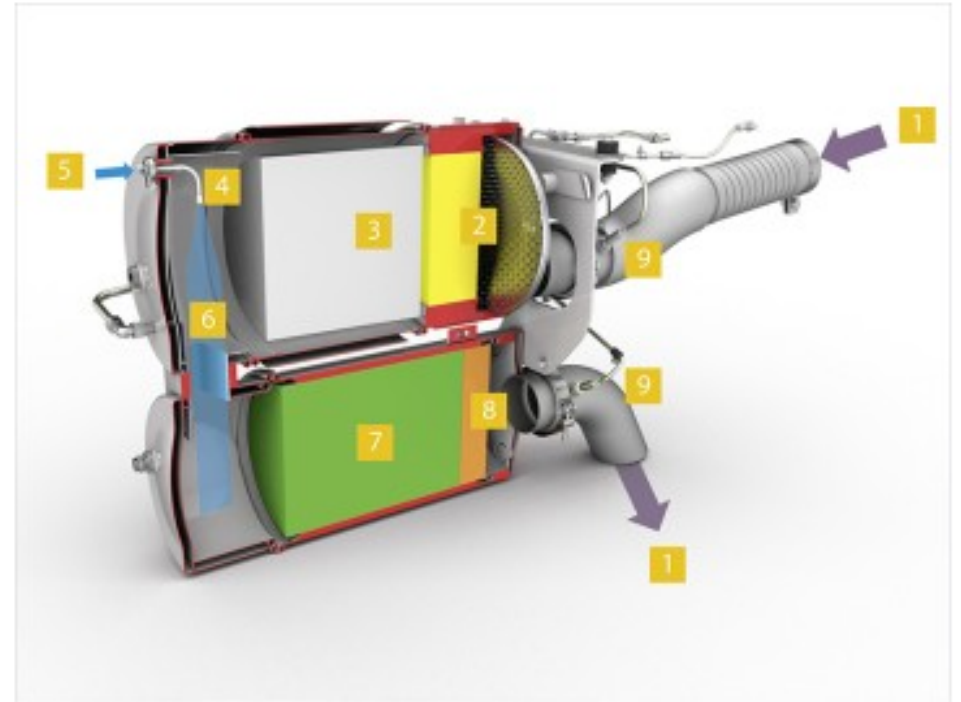


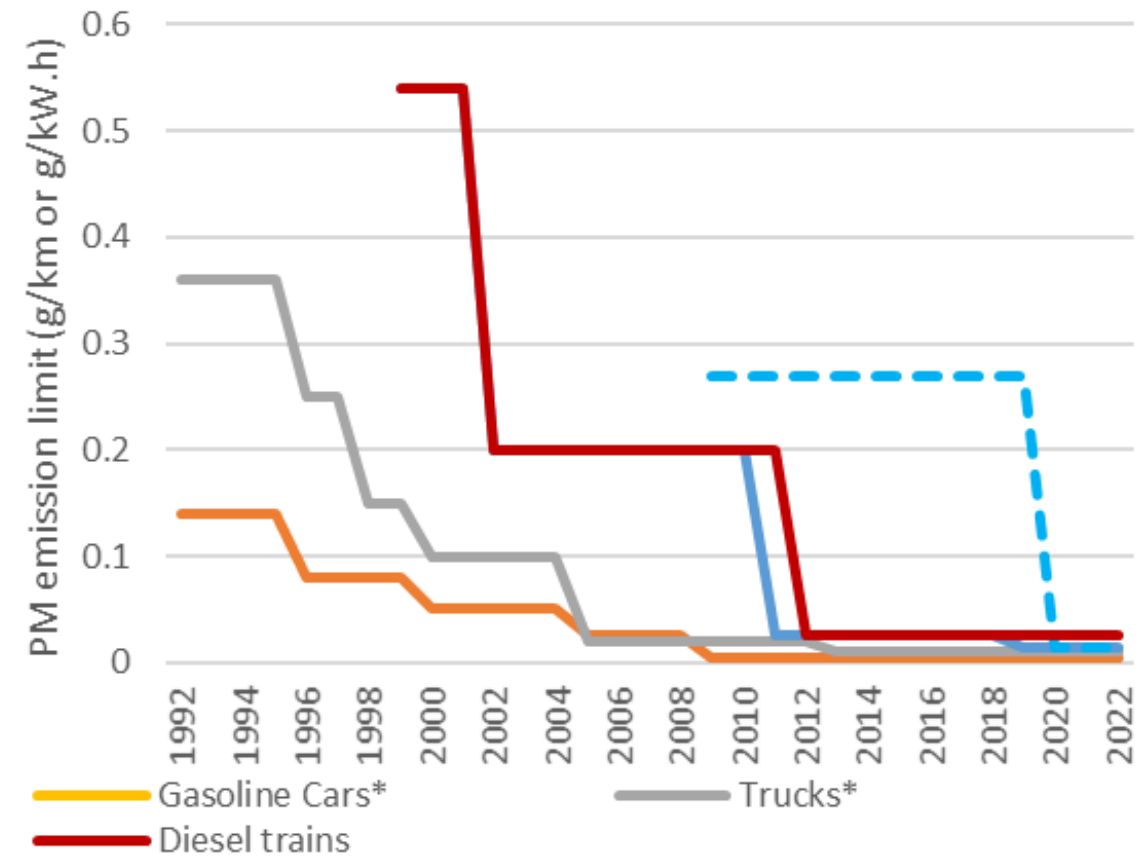
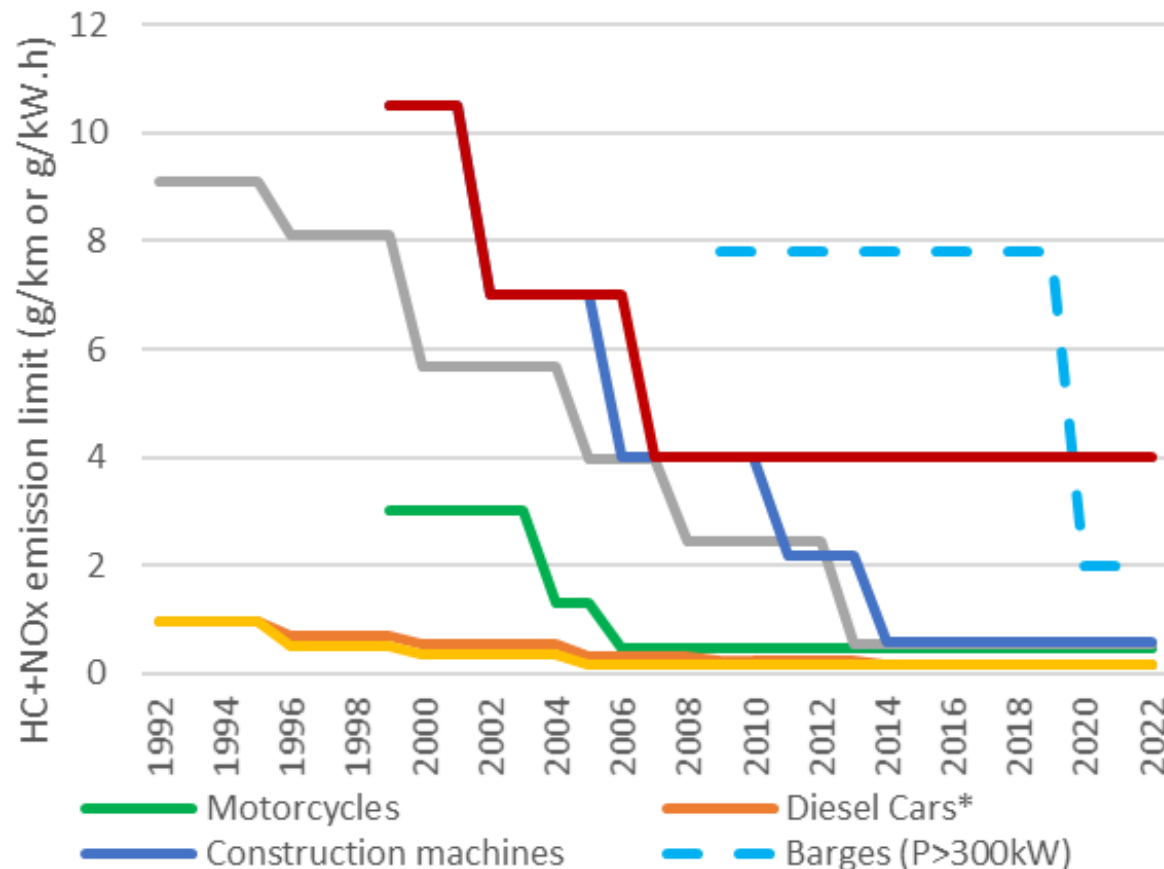
Fig.: Cross-section of exhaust silence in a city bus equipped with SCRT [1] Stream of exhaust gas [2] Diesel-oxidation catalytic converter [3] Closed particulate filter [4] Injection of AdBlue® [5] AdBlue supply line [6] AdBlue® conversion tract [7] SCR catalytic converter module [8] Ammonia-blocking catalytic converter [9] NO<sub>x</sub> sensors

Source: MAN

# Emission limit evolution by vehicle type



- Emission limits shows good improvement over time for all applications  
IWWs improvements delayed but significant (Based on EU legislation)



\*: emission limits similar to UN Regulations Nos. 49 and 83

# Policies in place – emissions tests



- Air pollution: selected test conditions differences (EU tests)

	Trucks*	Inland Water Vessels
Emission test	Engine only on laboratory	Engine only on laboratory
Real life test	Laboratory, engine only test now complemented with on-road tests using PEMS: In service conformity	In Service Monitoring for certain NRMM categories; Pilot projects for IWV ?
Conformity factor	1.5	(2.0, control area)
Durability	700 000 km / 7 years	10 000 hours

\*: procedure similar to UN Regulation No. 49

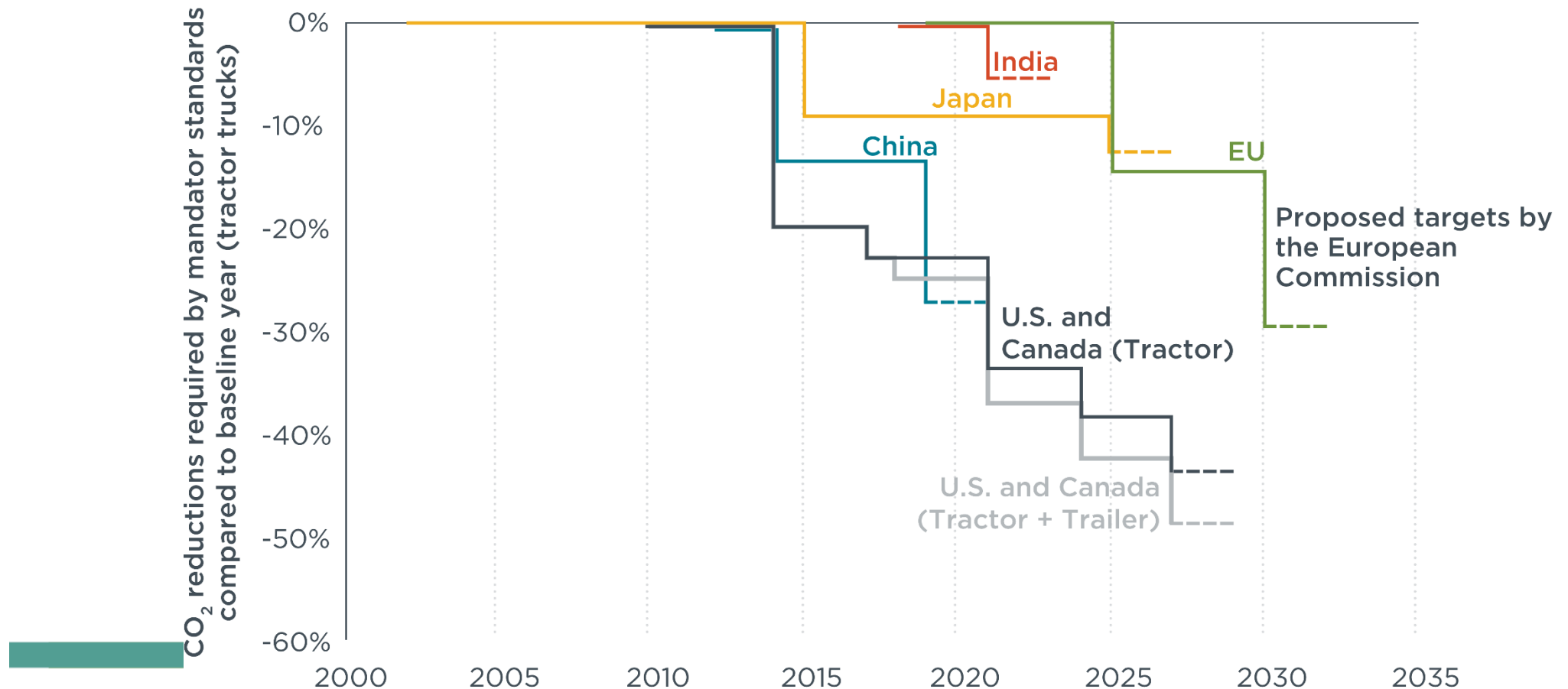




# Policies in place – GHG emissions



- In many regions across the globe, trucks CO<sub>2</sub> emissions are regulated:
  - China, Japan, India, USA, and EU since 2019 have CO<sub>2</sub>/ Fuel efficiency standard for trucks



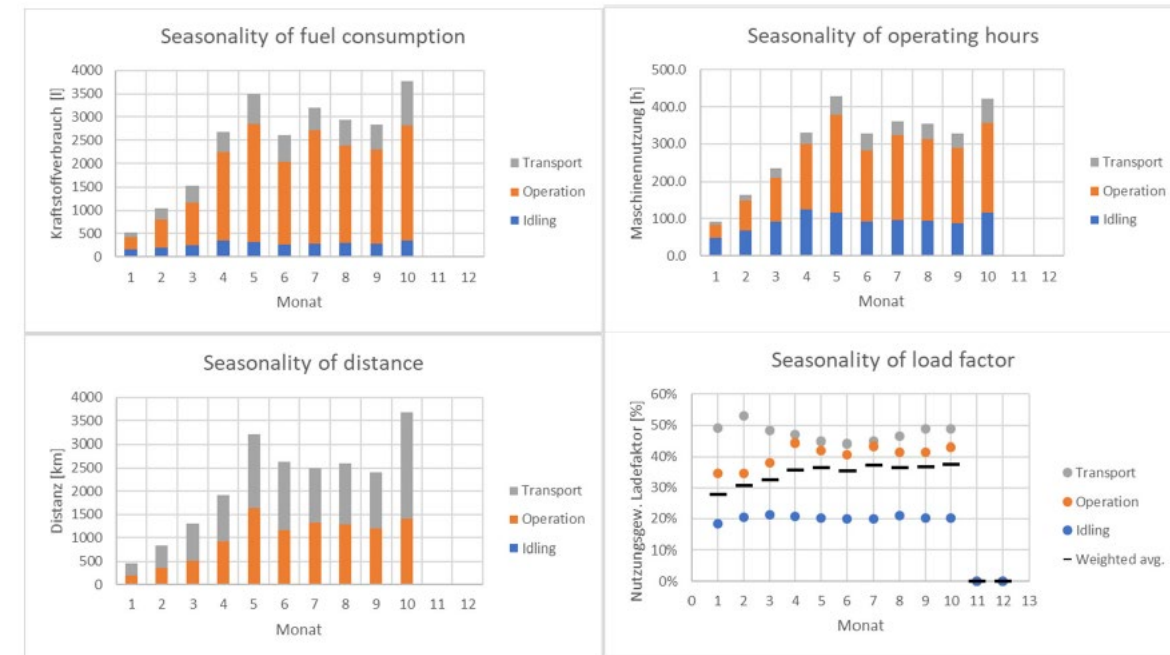
# Considerations for energy efficiency / CO<sub>2</sub> emissions for NRMMs



- EU Stage V introduced provisions on CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from NRMM engines:

4. Manufacturers shall make available to OEMs the value of the carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions determined during the EU type-approval process and shall instruct the OEMs to communicate that information, together with explanatory information on the test conditions, to the end-user of the non-road mobile machinery in which the engine is intended to be installed.

- Limited data availability of real-life CO<sub>2</sub> from NRMM / IWVs at big scale
- E.g. research project on agricultural tractor in Switzerland



# Conclusions



- Pollutant emissions control technologies commercially available at reasonable costs for all on-road / off-road applications
- IWVs catching up with on-road applications
- Limited knowledge and awareness on real life CO<sub>2</sub>/ energy efficiency from NRMMs / IWVs
- Share of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from NRMM (including IWVs) rising, considering the topic likely important in the near future





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