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Hot gas filtration of fine and ultra fine particles with Liquid Phase Sintered SiC ceramic DPF

Agenda

Filter media and their structure

Particel collection mechanisms

Back pressure

Soot loading

Liquid Phase Sintered SiC and ist performance

Filter media and their structure

Ceramic media: SiC, Cordierit, etc.

Fibre media: Sintered metal, Glas fibres, Paper

Diameter of the structures: 1 μm bis 50 μm

Pore diameters: 3-10 times bigger than structures

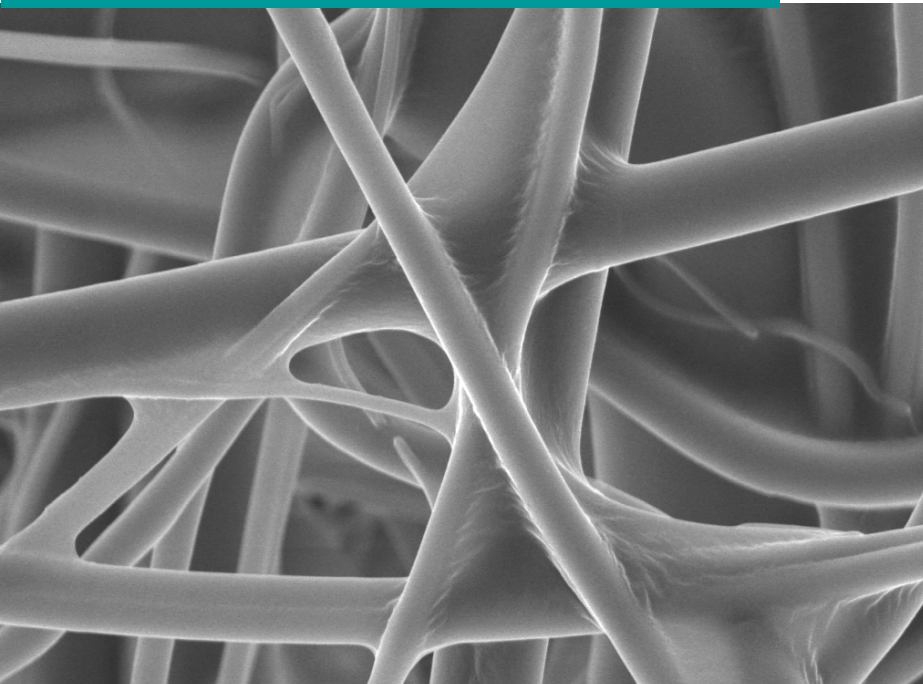
Porosities: 45 % bis 99 %

Comparison: particle diameter of soot 0,001-1 mm

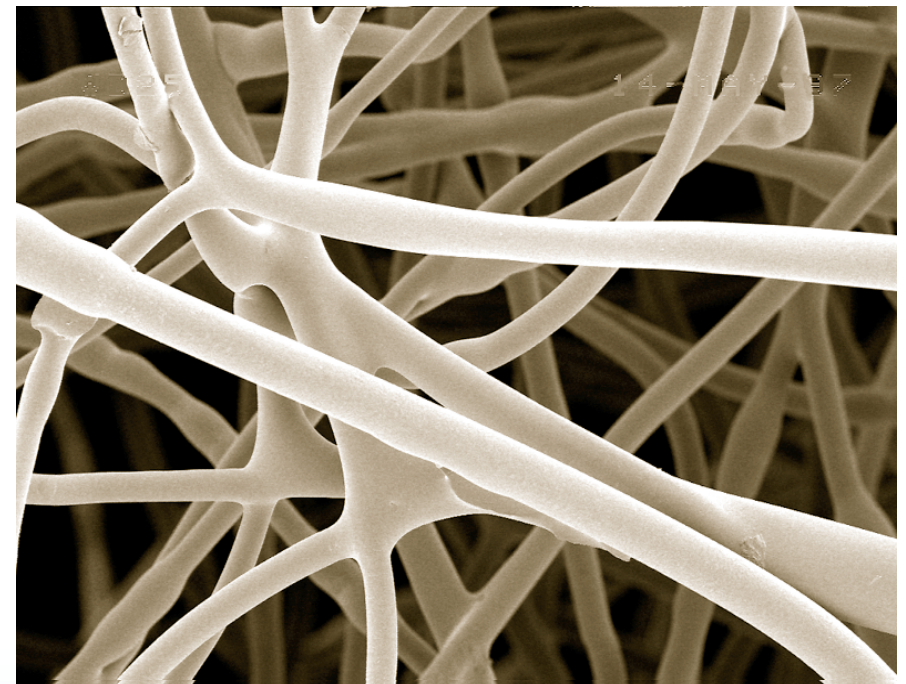


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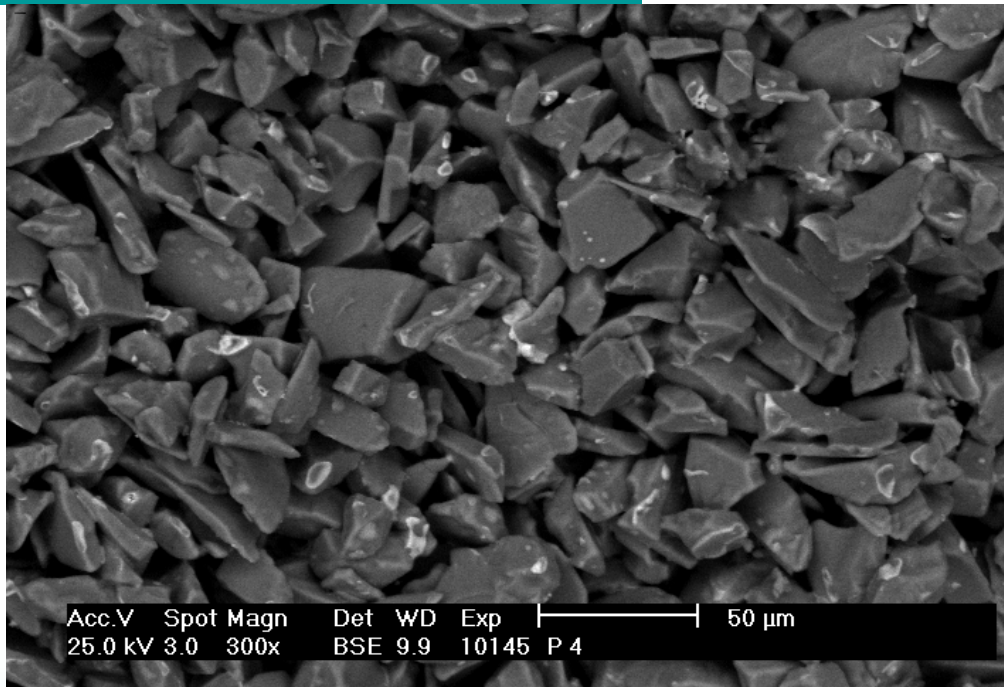


Glas fibre medium



Paper

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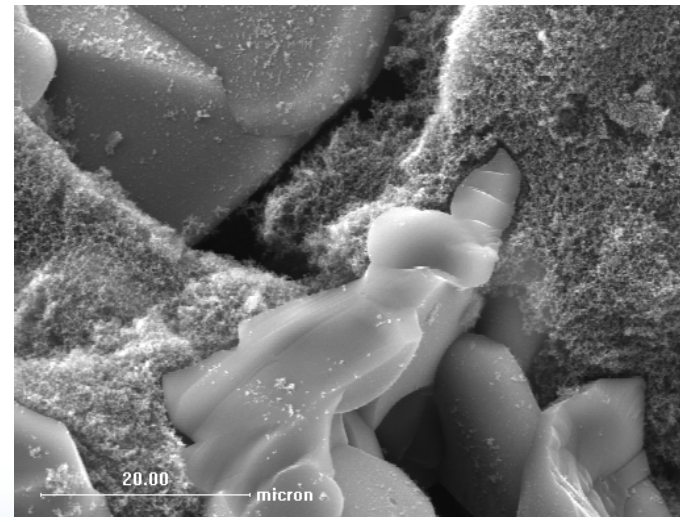


LPS SiC with an average pore diameter of 12 μ m

Filter media and their structure

Porosities: up to 99,8%

A filter is not a sieve: pore diameters > particle diameters



$D_F=45\mu\text{m}$, $d_p=5\mu\text{m}$ (no soot) $D_F=20\mu\text{m}$, $d_p=0.1\mu\text{m}$ (soot)



Particle collection mechanisms

Transport mechanisms to the filter structure

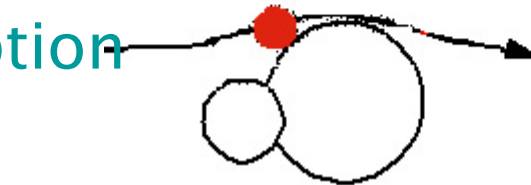
- Inertia



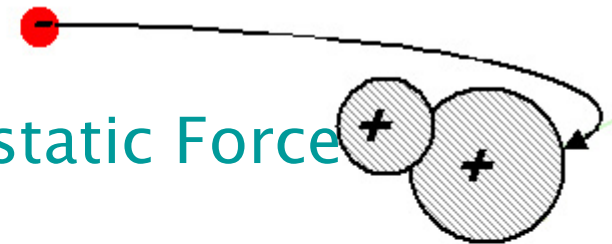
- Diffusion



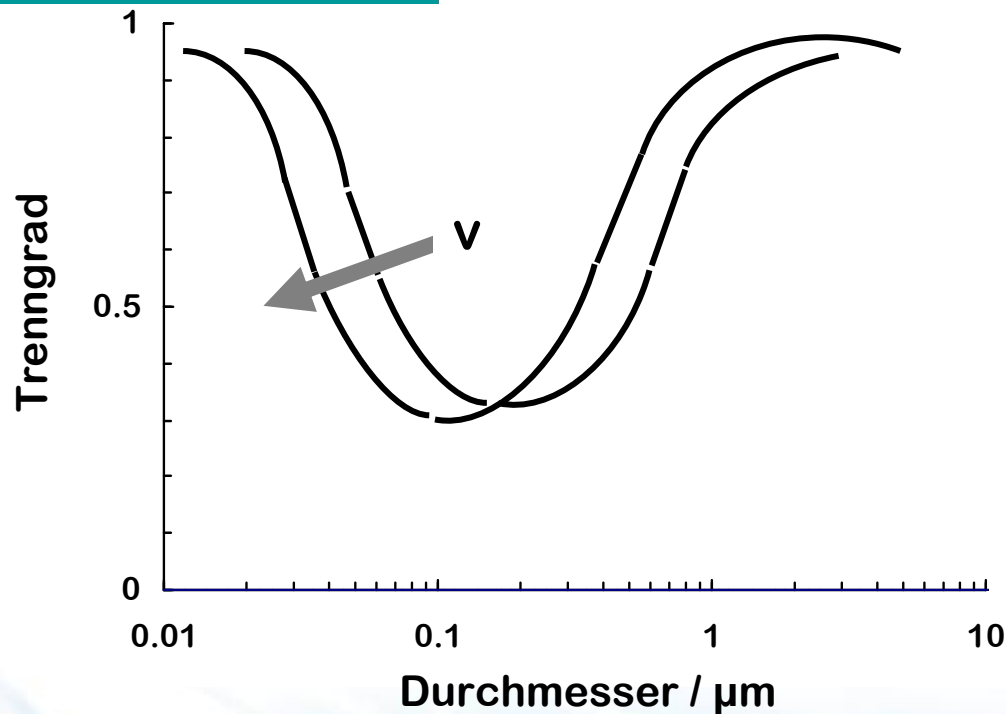
- Interception



- Electrostatic Force



Particle collection mechanisms



Collection efficiency vs particle diameter and velocity

Back pressure

- High porosity: Drag force model
- Drag Force on whole filter material $\rightarrow \Delta p$
- Drag force model for a single object

$$W = \frac{\rho}{2} u^2 c_D A_F$$

$$\frac{\Delta p}{z} = \frac{W}{Az} = \frac{2}{\pi} c_D u^2 \frac{\rho}{D_F} \alpha$$

ρ = fluid density, u = velocity

c_D = drag force coefficient,
 z = thickness

Az = filtration area

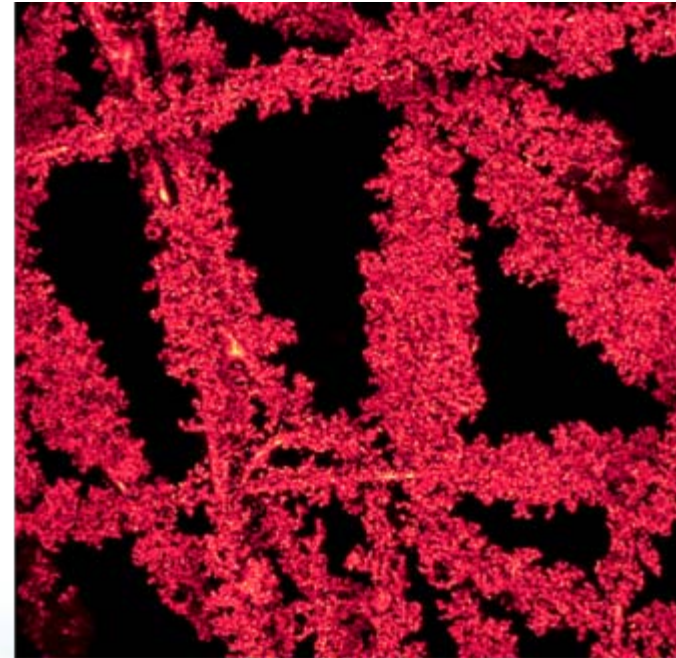
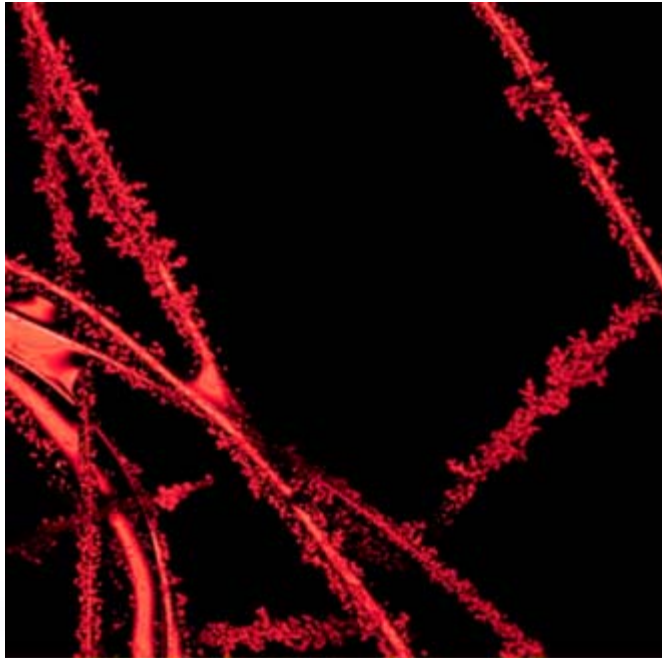
A_F = projected area of all filter structure

α = packing density, ε = porosity, $\varepsilon = 1 - \alpha$



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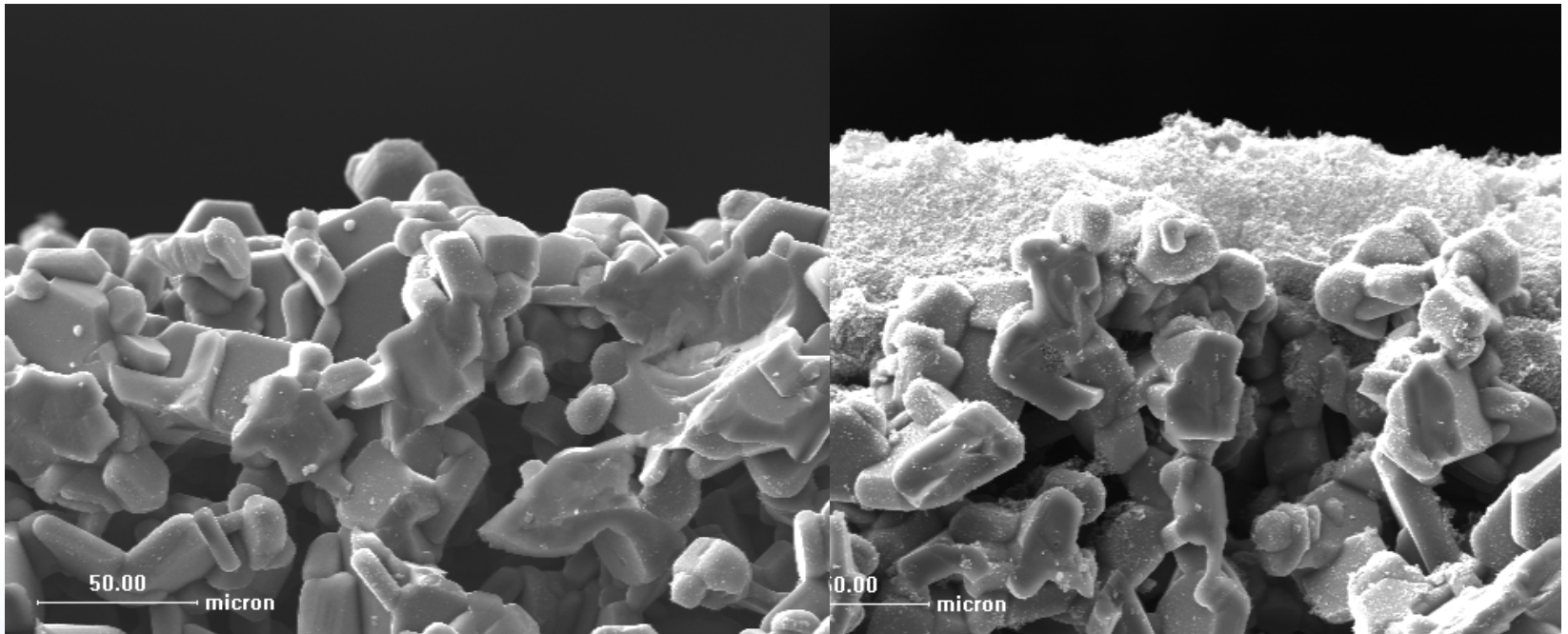
Soot loading





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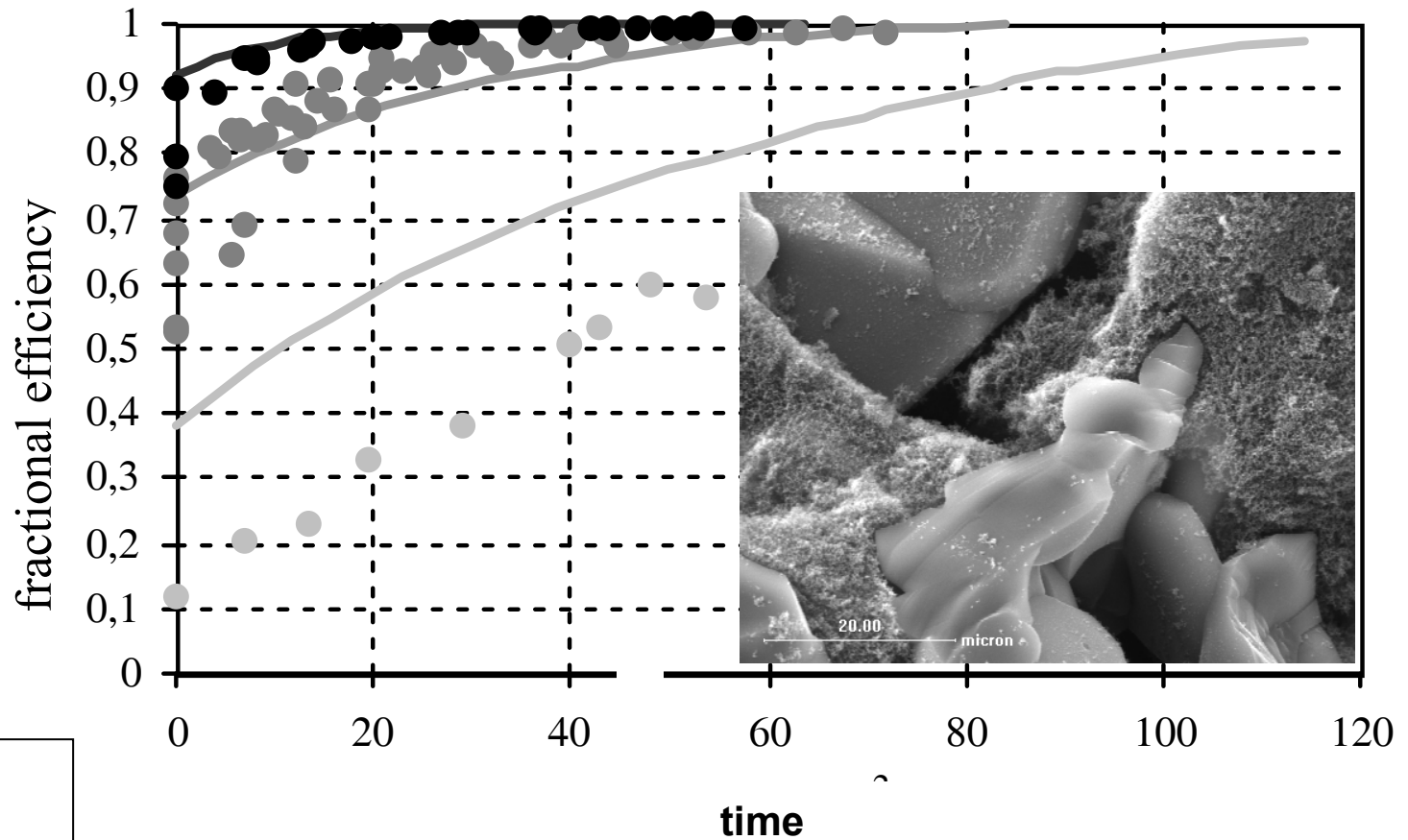
Soot loading Deep bed/surface filtration



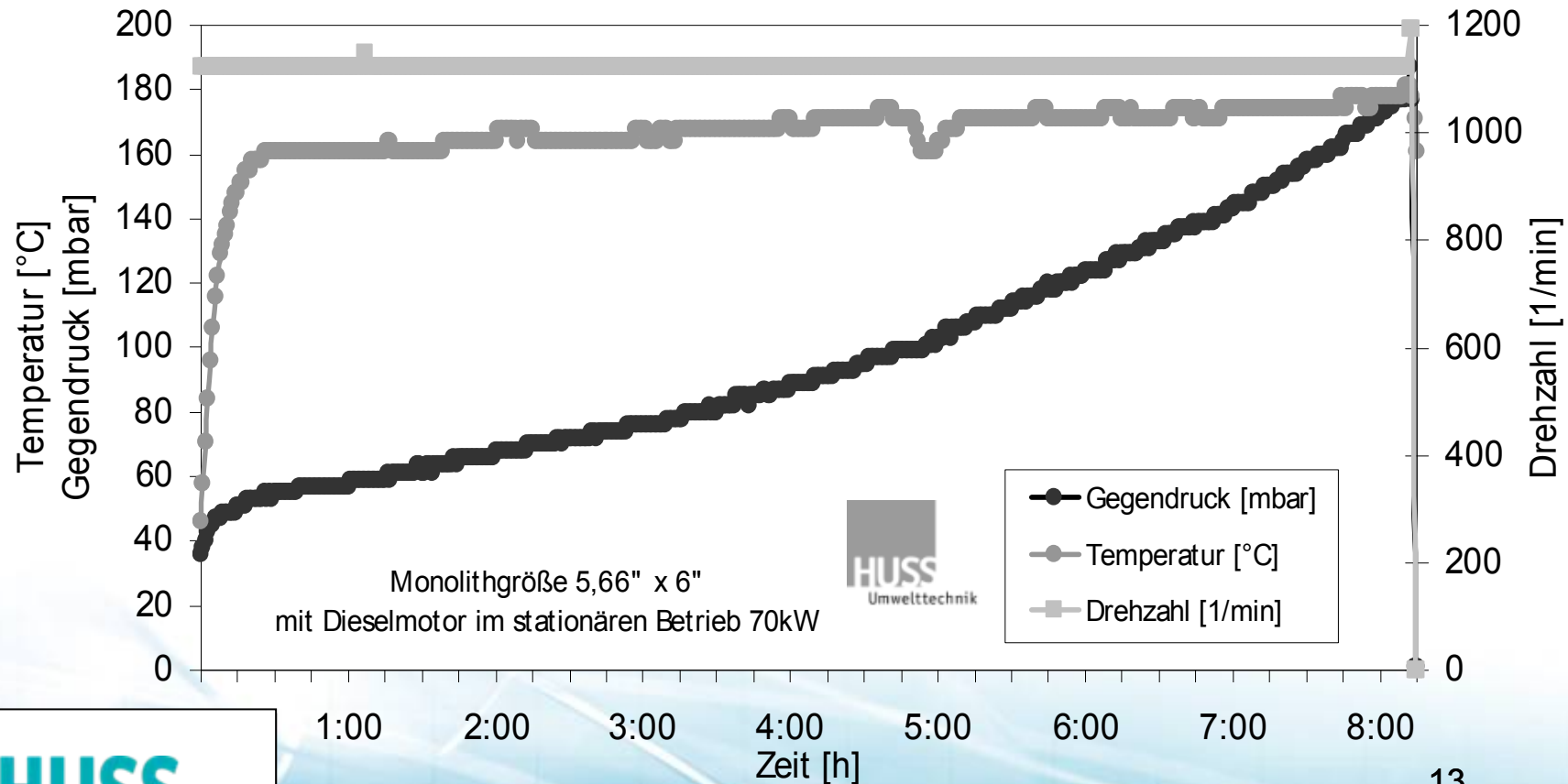


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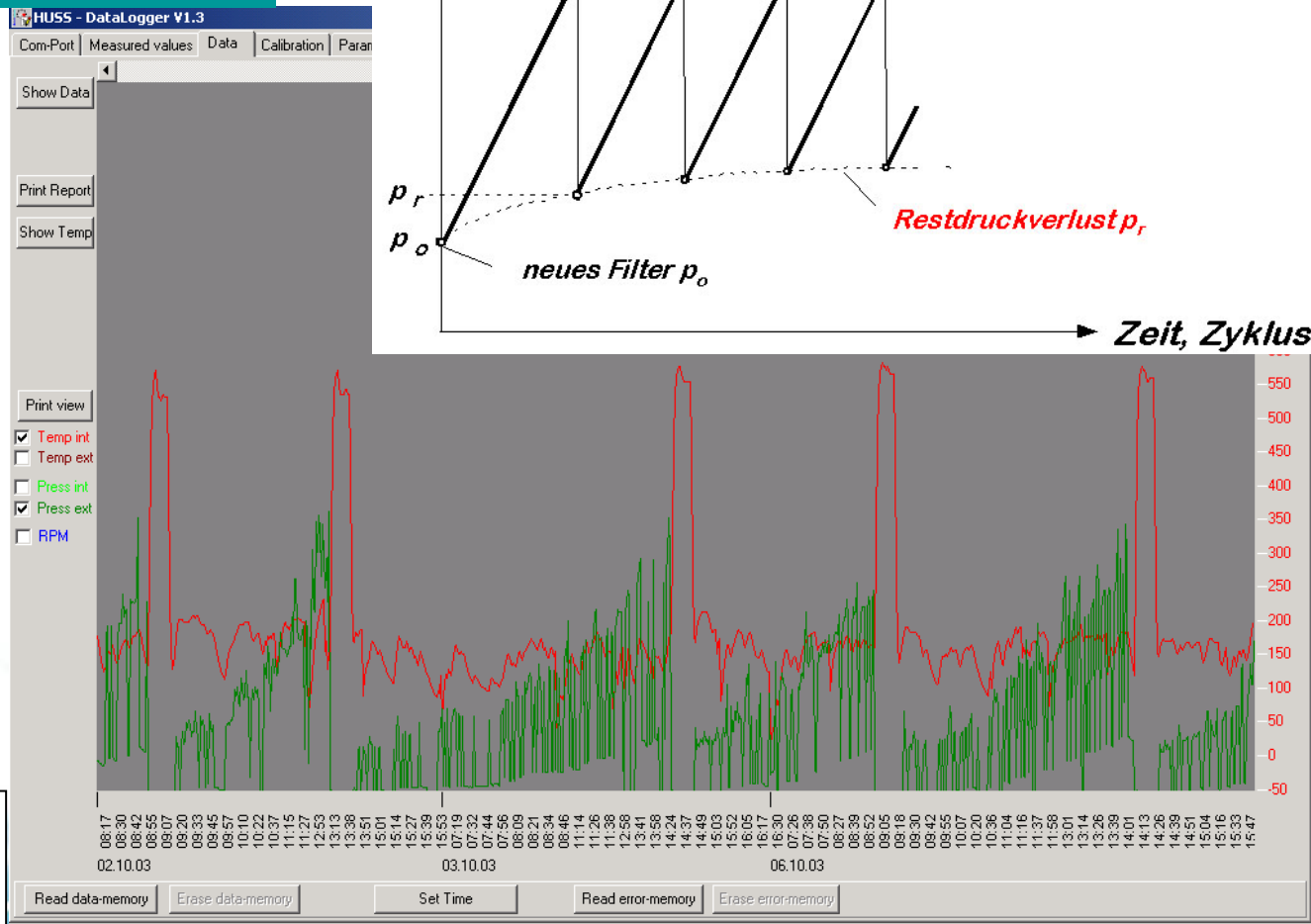
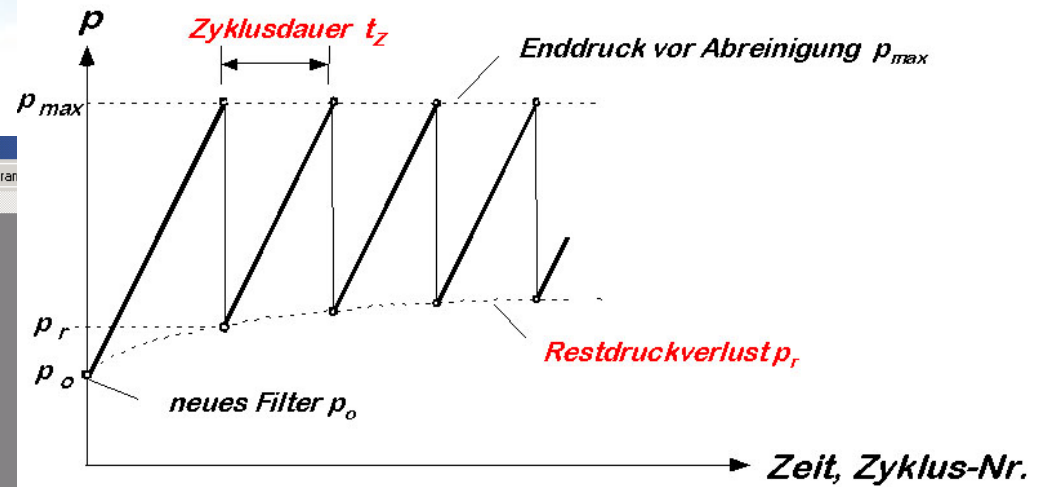
Soot loading Collection efficiency



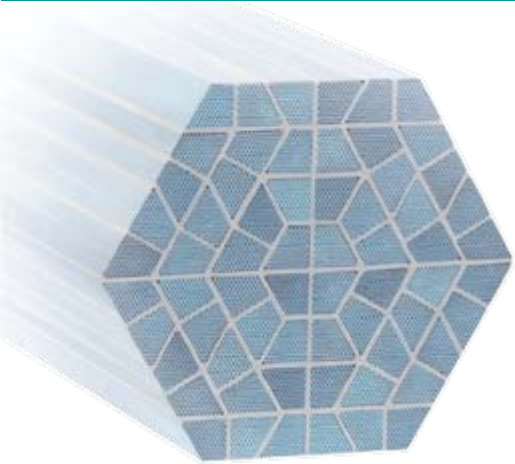
Soot loading Back pressure



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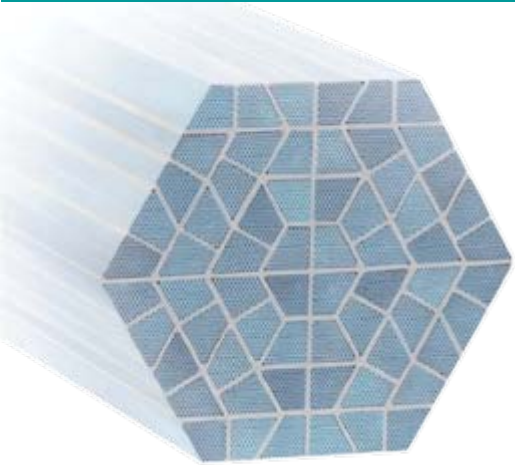


Material characteristics

- High thermal resistance
- High chemical
- High mechanical resistance
- High filtration efficiency
- Low back pressure



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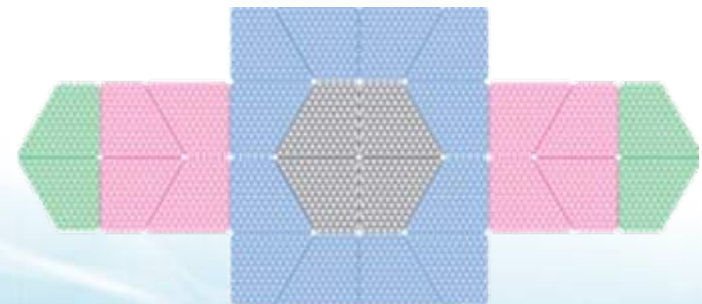


Geometry

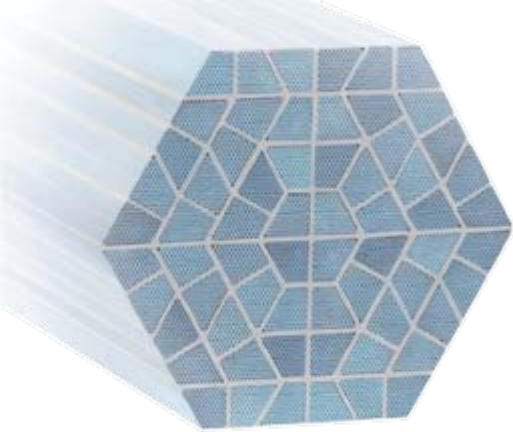
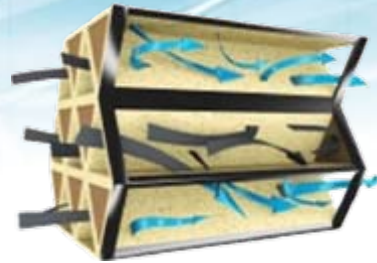
- „Wall flow“-Filter
- High flexibility through segmented design
- 14 % higher filtration area than square channels
- 200 cpsi cell density

Performance

- 99,9 % collection efficiency (by number)
- Low back pressure
- Soot loading capacity 8-10 g/l



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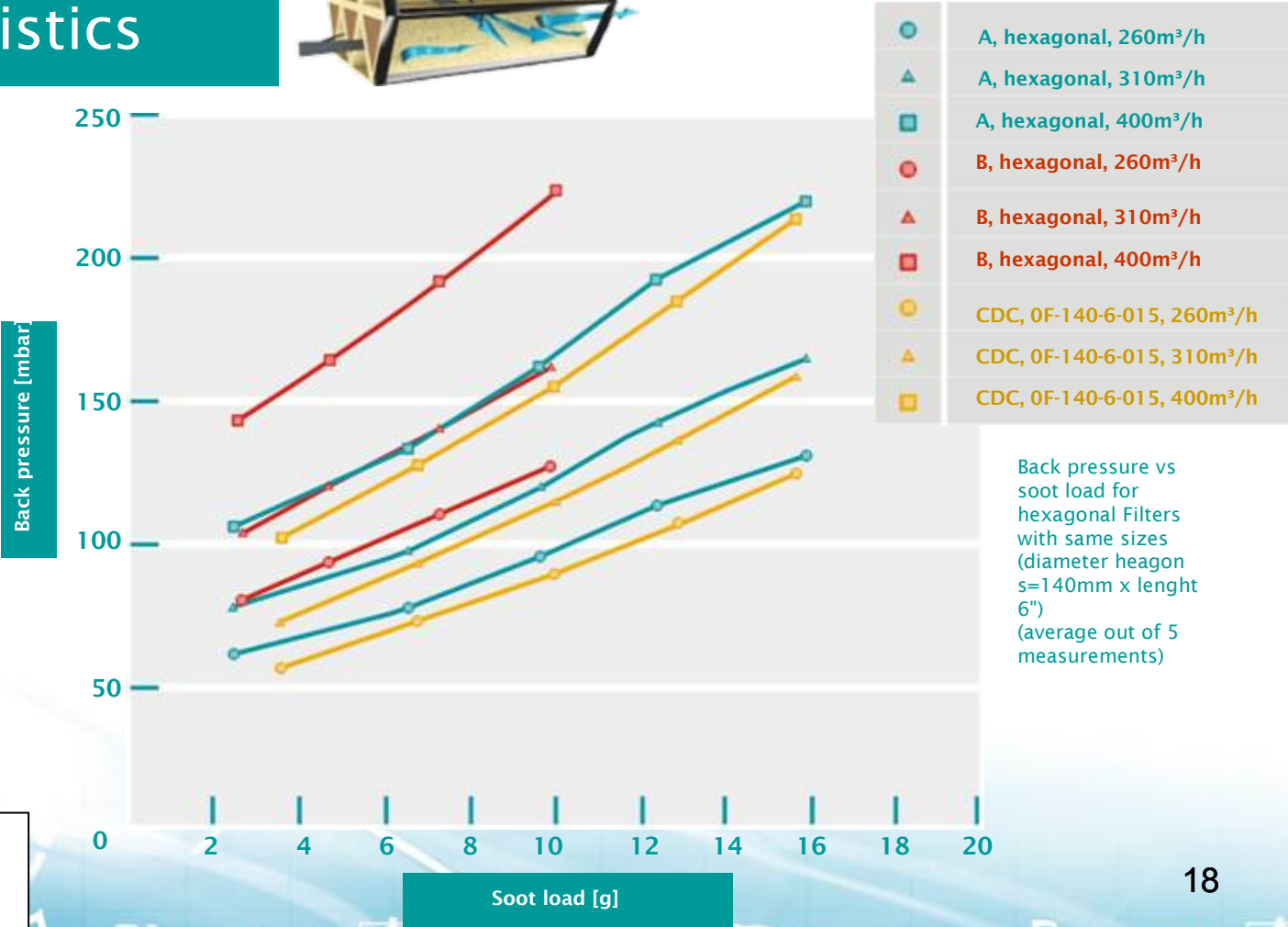
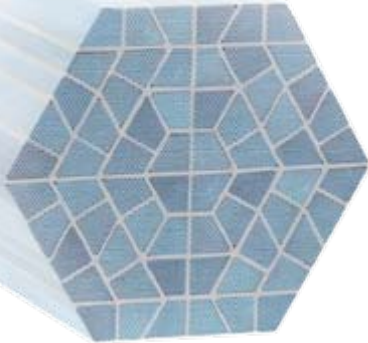
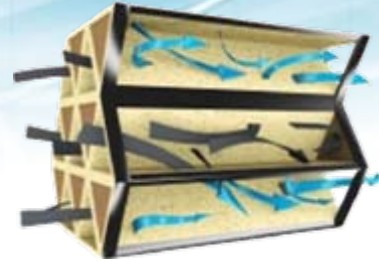
Parameter	CDC -F360
Filtration efficiency (by number)	99,0 % (d = 2 nm – 2 mm)
Porosity	54,1 %
Av. Pore diameter	9,9 nm
Wall thickness	0,35 mm
E-Module	30,3 GPa
Therm. expansion CTE	$4,5 \cdot 10^{-6}$ 1/K (bei 30 bis 1000°C)
Therm. conductivity	15,8 W/mK
Tolerance diameter	≤ 1 mm
Tolerance length	





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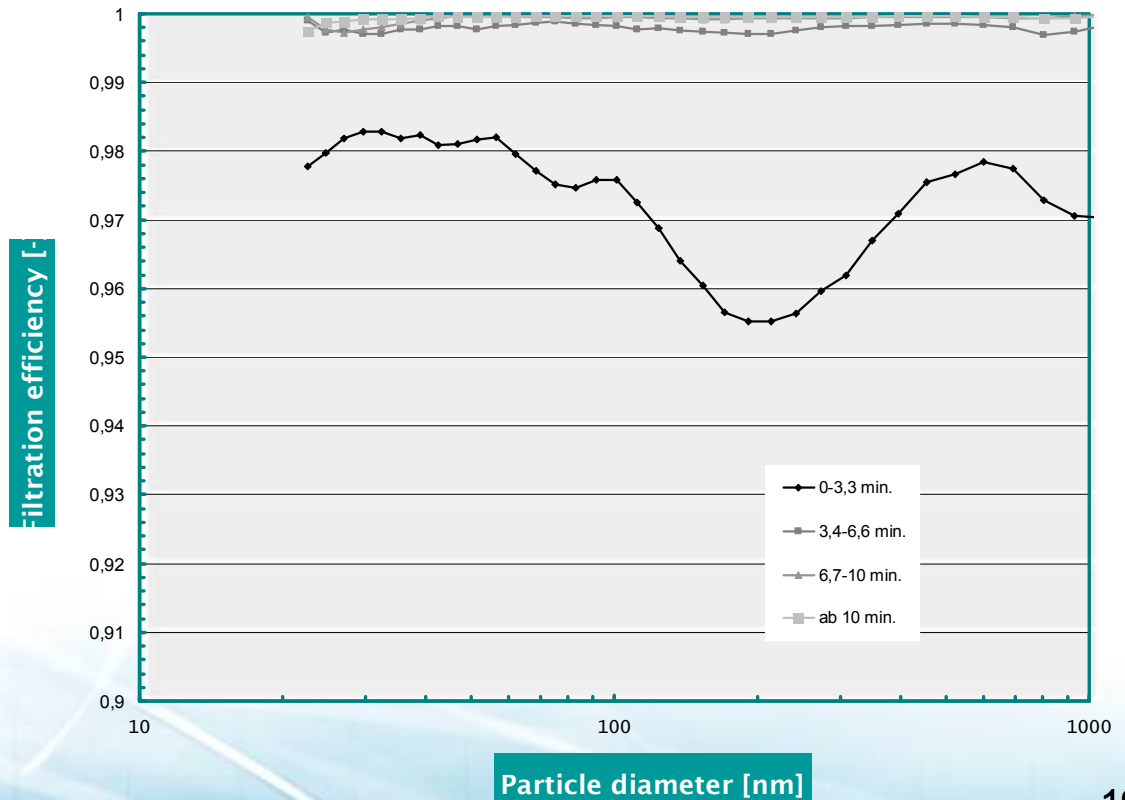
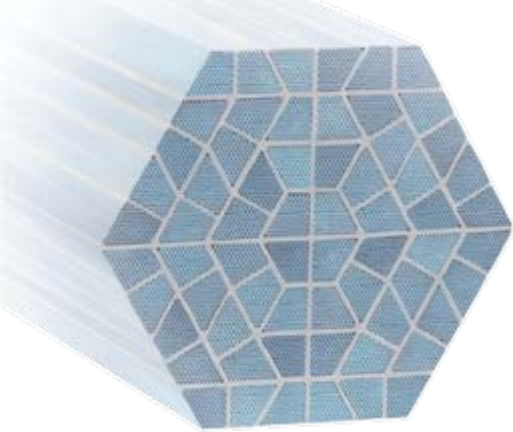
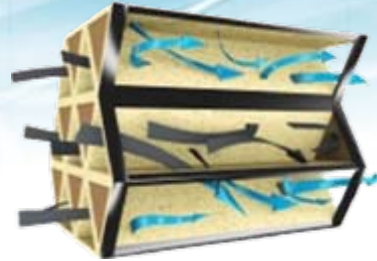


Back pressure vs soot load for hexagonal Filters with same sizes (diameter heagon s=140mm x lenght 6") (average out of 5 measurements)



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