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# **Evolving Interchange Guidelines and Tests**

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## **Speaker introduction**



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#### Today's session - what we will cover

Insights into API and European approaches to interchange guidelines and tests

What are the options for running European interchange projects?



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Hear a case study as well as views on industry hurdles and future initiatives



# **Evolution of European (ACEA) Specification**



# Engine Oil Specifications driven by Emission Legislation

Initially focus on  $SO_2$ ,  $NO_x$  and PM emission reduction

Now more focus on CO<sub>2</sub> Emission Reduction

Evolution main Viscosity Grades

Implications for base oil requirements



Increased use of Group II and III base oils in Light and Heavy Duty

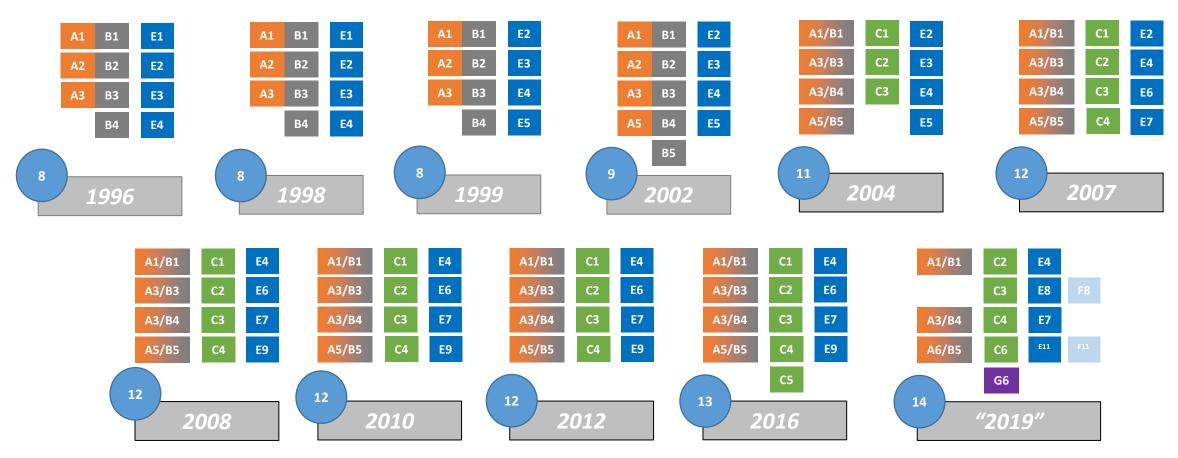
- Very limited BOI interchange guidelines for Grp II and III
- Current guidelines focused around group 1 base stocks

Interchange Guidelines did not hold pace with specification evolution



# **The Complexity Challenge**

From 8 to 14 Categories



Interchange Guidelines help to manage increasing complexity



# **New Engine Tests Add Complexity**

Proposed new engine tests in "ACEA 2019 Sequences"

# **Heavy Duty**

- CEC OM471LS CEC
- Mack T-13

# **Light Duty**

- M271 EVO Sludge CEC
- Toyota Turbocharger CEC
- Seq IVB Wear 🎡
- Seq. VH Sludge 🌒
- Seq. IX LSPI 🏶
- Seq. X Chain Wear 🎡
- For new CEC Tests no VGRA/BOI interchange guidelines available
- For I tests the North American (API) Interchange guidelines are applied



# **The Industry Response**

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#### **Complexity Increase**

- Number of ACEA categories increased from 8 to 14
- New and more engine tests in ACEA Sequence for which there are no interchange guidelines
- Changing viscosity grades
- New and more base oils appearing on the market



#### **Interchange Guidelines**

- Viscosity Grade Read Across and base oil interchange can contribute to managing the increased complexity and reduce engine oil development costs, while continuing to assure final product performance.
- ATIEL and ATC joined forces to move the development of read across guidelines for (new) CEC tests forward.



# NA vs European Approach



# **Differences between API and ACEA systems**

#### Engine Oil Licensing & Certification System (EOLCS)

- One organisation (API) representing OEMs, Oil and Additives industries
- API develops and <u>owns</u> lubricant classifications
- Enabled development of licensing system
- Logo and policing system
- Fee-based licensing
- Licensing ('Donut') still voluntary



#### Voluntary code

- Different organisations representing OEMs, Oil and Additives industries
- ACEA owns Oil Sequences, but chooses not to license
- Not legally possible for ATIEL to license/police against the Oil Sequences
- Voluntary code, with signatory system (Letter of Conformance) - required by ACEA to make performance claims



# Differences between API and ACEA systems (Cont'd)



- Viscosity Grade Read Across and Base Oil Interchange Guidelines are developed as integral part of new test development.
- Read across guidelines available at start of new category.
- Funding:
  - Light Duty OEMs, ILSAC members
  - Heavy Duty OEMs, EMA members
  - Additive companies, ACC members
  - Oil marketers, API members.



Read Across Guideline Development separated from test development

- Viscosity Grade read Across and Base Oil Interchange Guidelines are responsibility of ATIEL
- No read across guidelines available at start of new tests.
- Funding:
  - Oil Marketers, ATIEL members
  - Additive companies, ATC Members

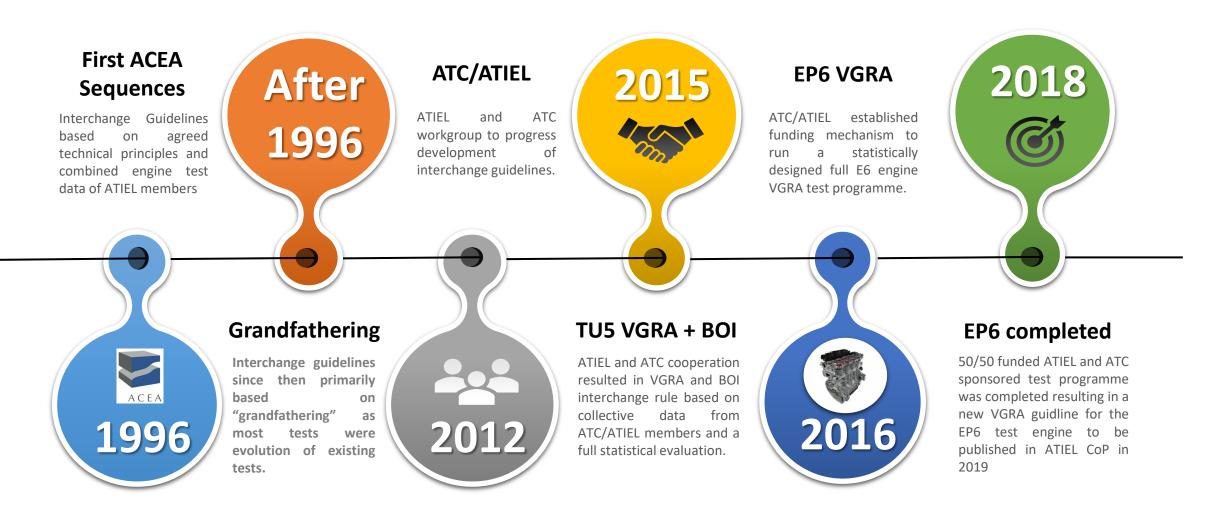


# **The EP6 VGRA Programme**

# First European Industry Read Across Test Program

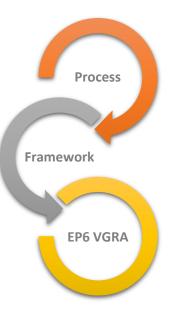


# Interchange Guideline development in Europe





# EP6 Engine Test Development - joint ATIEL/ATC Initiative



Prior to 2016, there was **no process in place** to develop read-across guidelines for new engine tests

ATIEL/ATC developed a **framework for read-across guideline development**, with plans to apply this framework to the new ACEA 2016 engine tests

Agreement was reached to proceed with **EP6 VGRA** as the first read-across guideline development programme

#### **EP6 VGRA Working Group Objectives**

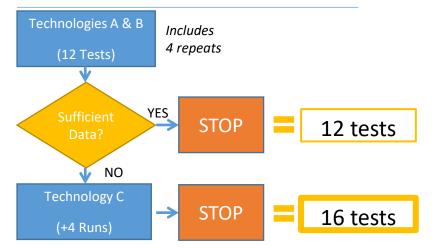
- Develop & validate EP6 VGRA guidelines for the ATIEL Code of Practice.
  - Plan and run a statistically designed experiment in the EP6, exploring the effect of base oil viscosity and viscosity modifier treatrate on test performance.
  - Interpret results and recommend VGRA guidelines for incorporation into he ATIEL Code of Practice.

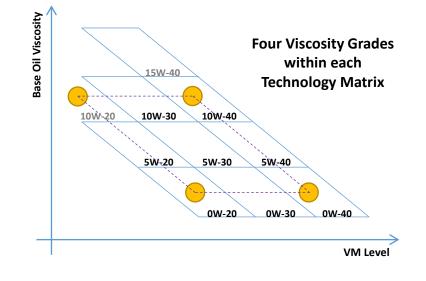
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# Test Matrix Design

- Viscosity Grade coverage from **0W-20** to **10W-40** 
  - Maximises change in base oil viscosity and VM Level to achieve high statically power to identify effects above the noise of the test
- Three technologies, across three suppliers
  - Maximises opportunity to identify unexpected effects and interactions,.
- BOI is **not** being considered base stock slate will be consistent within each Technology

#### **EP6 Test Order**





#### Technology C will only be required if:

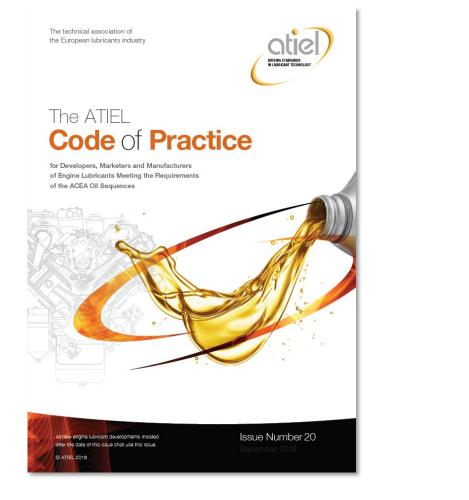
- -Analysis of the first two technologies gives neutral results
- Initial conclusions conflict with technical judgement and experience
- Results demonstrate strong interactions and read-across cannot be permitted

**Program costs** ~ € 1 million for 16 tests



## Format of the Current EP6 VGRA Guideline

Issue 20, Appendix A, December 2016



#### Table VGRA.5 VGRA guidelines for the VW TDI or OM646LA Bio or EP6CDT engine test (Applicable only to engine lubricant with non-dispersant type of viscosity modifier)

Test		Can be read-across to													
run on	0W-20	0W-30	0W-40	5W-20	5W-30	5W-40	5W-50	10W-30	10W-40	10W-50	10W-60	15W-40	15W-50	20W-40	20W-50
0W-20		no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)
0W-30	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>		no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (")
0W-40	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>		yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)										
5W-20	no	no	no		no	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>
5W-30	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>		no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)
5W-40	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>		no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if $^{(^{\ast})}$
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10W-30	no	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	no		no	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)
10W-40	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>		no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)
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10W-60	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>		yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)									
15W-40	no	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	no		no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)
15W-50	no	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	no	no	yes if <sup>(*)</sup>		yes if <sup>(*)</sup>	yes if (*)
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(\*) Yes, VGRA is permitted if the viscosity modifier concentration increase in the read-across viscosity grade vs the tested viscosity grade is less than 15% mass fraction relative.

If the viscosity modifier concentration increase is larger than 15% mass fraction relative, VGRA can be permitted if **technical support data** as defined in Section h.15 of the ATC Code of Practice<sup>3</sup> is available to justify read-across.



# The new VGRA Guideline for the EP6CDT test provides more flexibility



VGRA is permitted if the viscosity modifier concentration is decreased, or if the increase in the read-across viscosity grade vs the tested viscosity grade is less than 15% mass fraction relative.



This VGRA guideline is the result of a statistically designed matrix of EP6 test oils run by ATIEL and ATC in a diverse range of technologies.



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# **Future Programs**

# **Viscosity Grade Read Across**



# **Next VGRA Program Selection Criteria**

Industry currently in the process of selecting the next VGRA program:

• Consensus now forming to develop interchange guidelines for the Toyota Turbocharger test as no interchange guidelines for this new test are available





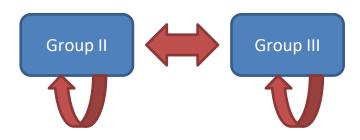
# **Future Programs**

# **Base Oil Interchange Options**



# **Base Oil Interchange Matrix Design**

- Design example for e.g. the EP 6 Engine test (cost per test ~ € 67,300)
- Assumption that two base oil groups, including intra-group read-across is a <u>minimum</u> requirement for BOI to be worthwhile.



- Group II to Group II
- Group III to Group III
- Group II to Group III
- Group III to Group II



# **Possible Base Oil Interchange Matrix**

1	Technology A	10W-30		•	Technology A	10W-30	10	
2	Technology B	5W-40	Group II Slate 1	Group III Slate 1	Technology B	5W-40	11	
3	Technology C	5W-30			Technology C	5W-30	12	
4	Technology A	10W-30			Technology A	10W-30	13	
5	Technology B	5W-40	Group II Slate 2	Group III Slate 2	Technology B	5W-40	14	
6	Technology C	5W-30			Technology C	5W-30	15	
7	Technology A	10W-30	Crease II		Technology A	10W-30	16	
8	Technology B	5W-40	Group II Slate 3	Group III Slate 3	Technology B	5W-40	17	
9	Technology C	5W-30			Technology C	5W-30	18	
3 BO slates 2 base oil groups 3 VG's 18 tests 4 duplicates 22 tests								

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# **Base Oil Interchnange Matrix**

- Assumption that two base oil groups, including intra-group read-across is a minimum requirement for BOI to be worthwhile.
- Testing may become prohibitively expensive very quickly when additional base oil groups are added (see example with EP6 below).

EP6 Test Cost Estimate	
~67 300 EUR	This is an estimated value. Cost structures can vary.

Condition	Number of Tests	Total Cost Estimate		
<b>Two base oil groups</b> (including intra-group interchange)	22	<u>1 480 600 EUR</u>		
<b>Three base groups</b> (including intra-group interchange)	+ 9 <b>= 31</b>	+ 605 700 EUR <mark>2 086 300 EUR</mark>		



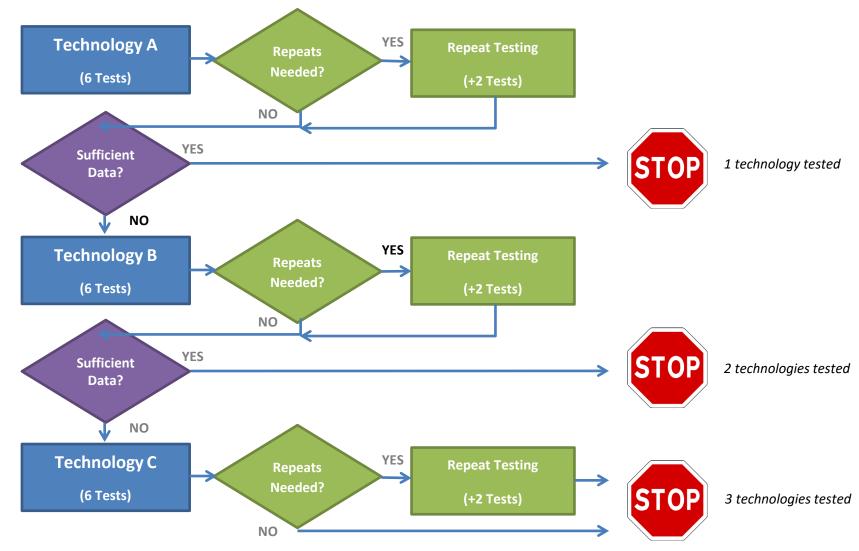
# **Base Oil Interchange Matrix Simplification**

- BOI Experimental Matrix is much more expensive than the VGRA Matrix
  - Approximately at least twice as expensive
- How can we reduce the costs ?
  - Take a more practical approach
    - Is it necessary to include Group II <-> Group III interchange ?
    - Is interchange in same group not sufficient ?
  - Step by step including stopping rules





# **BOI Matrix/Stopping rules - Stepwise Approach**





# **Base Oil Interchange Matrix/Stopping rules**

Application to EP6

	No Repeats	All Repeats
Technology A	403 800 EUR	538 400 EUR
Technology A+B	807 600 EUR	1 076 800 EUR
Technology A+B+C	1 211 400 EUR	1 615 200 EUR

- Opportunity to stop testing after Technology A if:
  - Confidence is sufficiently high in read-across
  - No read-across is possible



# **Industry Challenges**

## **Main Industry Challenges**



## Alignment

Industry alignment within and across organisations (ATC and ATIEL)

### Cost

- Especially Base Oil Interchange Programs require significant level of funding
- Currently only PCMO
- HDDO will be even more expensive

## Funding

Funding mechanism

• How to distribute costs amongst beneficiaries ?

## **Test Engines**

Availability of test engines

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# **Main Industry Challenges**

- It is ATIEL's position that ultimately the best option is to include VGRA and/or BOI in the CEC test development phase (similar to API approach)
  - Most cost effective overall solution
  - Possibly delays engine test development
- This will require further industry alignment and funding



ATIEL is committed to progress the development of interchange guidelines for the benefit of its members and the industry



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