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The first deliverable of the Longrun project is a report on the most promising fuels for future HD applications. One of the project objectives is to develop a robust ICE engine technology for future fuels while achieving a major well-to-wheel CO₂ reduction. This objective shall be reached by provision of pathways how highly efficient renewable fuels (from production and combustion side) can be used in existing fleets using also retrofit solutions.

The project partners (OEMs, engineering partners and fuel suppliers) discussed about possible sustainable fuels and combustion systems which are promising with regards to high thermal efficiency, low engine out emissions and suitability for current and modified fuel infrastructures.

The selected fuels are hydrogen, methanol and paraffinic diesel such as HVO (Hydrogenated Vegetable Oils) or synthetic diesel produced by the Fischer Tropsch synthesis. Herein, the paraffinic diesel used is “Neste My Renewable Diesel”™.

Paraffinic diesel has been chosen because it is one of the few renewable fuels compatible with current vehicle fleet and fuel infrastructure, thereby allowing an immediate impact on W2W-CO₂ emissions. In addition, paraffinic Diesel shows a lower sooting tendency compared to fossil Diesel, thereby allowing to optimize the engine hardware and software for improved thermal efficiency, e.g. by increased compression ratio without sacrificing engine-out soot level.

Hydrogen was selected being the only fuel allowing immediate reduction of Tank-to-Wheel (T2W) CO₂ emissions, which is particularly important for OEMs bearing in mind the current CO₂-Legislation on T2W-basis. Furthermore, H₂ also allows a W2W CO₂-neutrality with lowest energy loss in the conversion process, both on the power-to-fuel side and the fuel-to-power side. The clear shortcoming of H₂ is the fuel infrastructure and fuel handling. However, being a central element in the renewable energy ecosystem and therefore strongly supported by a large number of European governments, the infrastructure for H₂ is assumed to improve significantly in the future.

Methanol was selected being the fuel with the best compromise in the tradeoff between fuel production and transportability. In contrast to typical spark-ignited methanol combustion, a new combustion concept was selected where methanol is burned diffusively in a compression ignition (CI) engine. To enable CI of methanol, a diesel pilot is used to preheat the combustion chamber. The resulting process allows to operate on a high compression ratio thereby achieving high thermal efficiency.

It's worth mentioning here that ethers are potential fuels for CI-engines as well but were not selected here due to different reasons. In a nutshell, DME is considered in a parallel work package and results will be transferred. OME is considered as highly potential but was not selected due to the limited availability of high-quality OME allowing extensive testing and due to the several compatibility shortcomings with standard diesel injection systems. A detailed investigation of ethers as a fuel for CI engines is suggested for future projects.

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