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Advanced turbocharging and variable valve timing for improving engine performance



CIMAC Circle @ POWER GEN, 2014 Advanced turbocharging and VVT

Topics

- State-of-the-art gas engines
- Advanced turbocharging and VVT
- Engine performance enhancement



State-of-the-art Gas Engines Main characteristics

Turbocharging

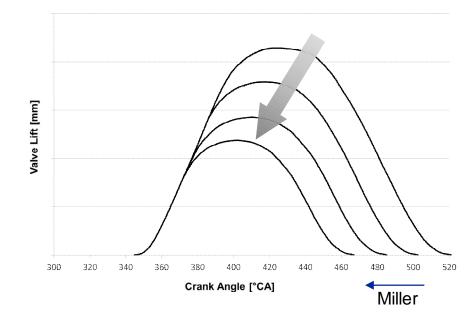
- Mainly 1-stage (first applications 2-stage)
- Pressure ratios up to ~5.5 (~6.5)
- Turbocharger efficiencies 65 68% (73%)

Valve timing

- Fixed value timing or simple «2-step»
- Miller timing

Others

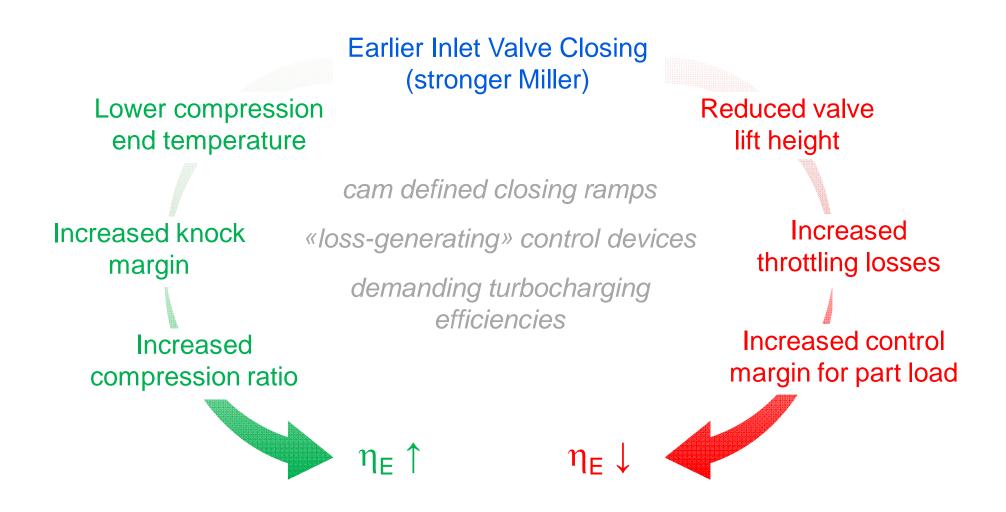
- Throttle valve, waste gate and/or compressor bypass for λ_{v} control
- Compression ratios of 12 to 13





State-of-the-art Gas Engines Limitations, challenges

Low engine compression ratio due to knocking

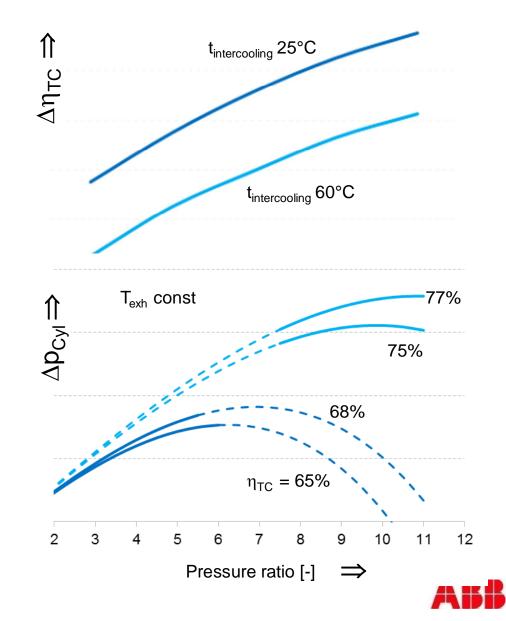




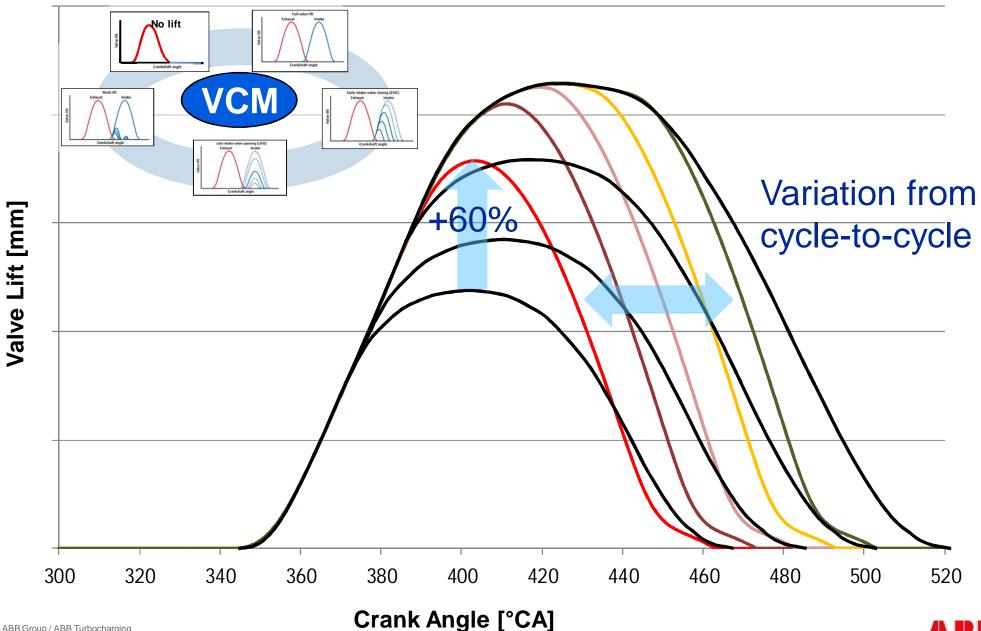
Advanced Turbocharging Two-stage turbocharging

Basic potential

- Pressure ratios of up to 12
- Turbocharging efficiencies above 75%
- With higher pressure ratio ...
 - \Rightarrow ... increase in η_{TC}
 - \Rightarrow ... increase in Δp_{Cyl}
 - \Rightarrow ... more compact 2-stage system

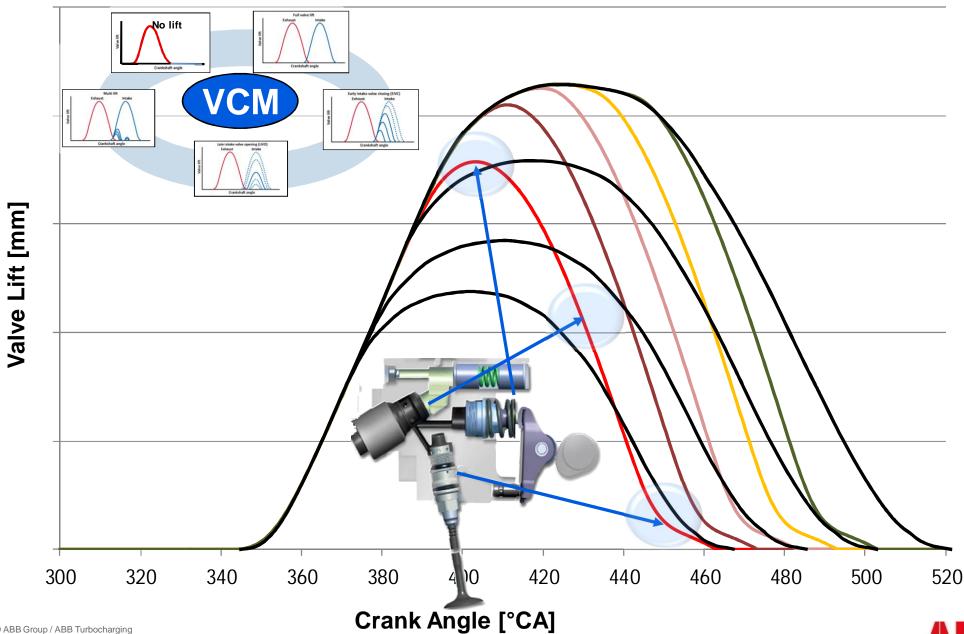


Advanced Variable Valve Timing Valve Control Management (VCM)



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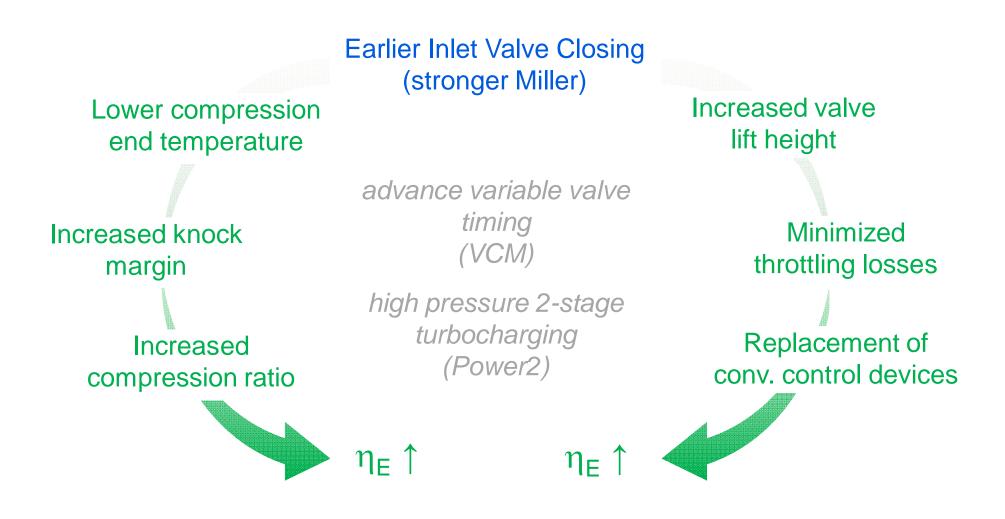
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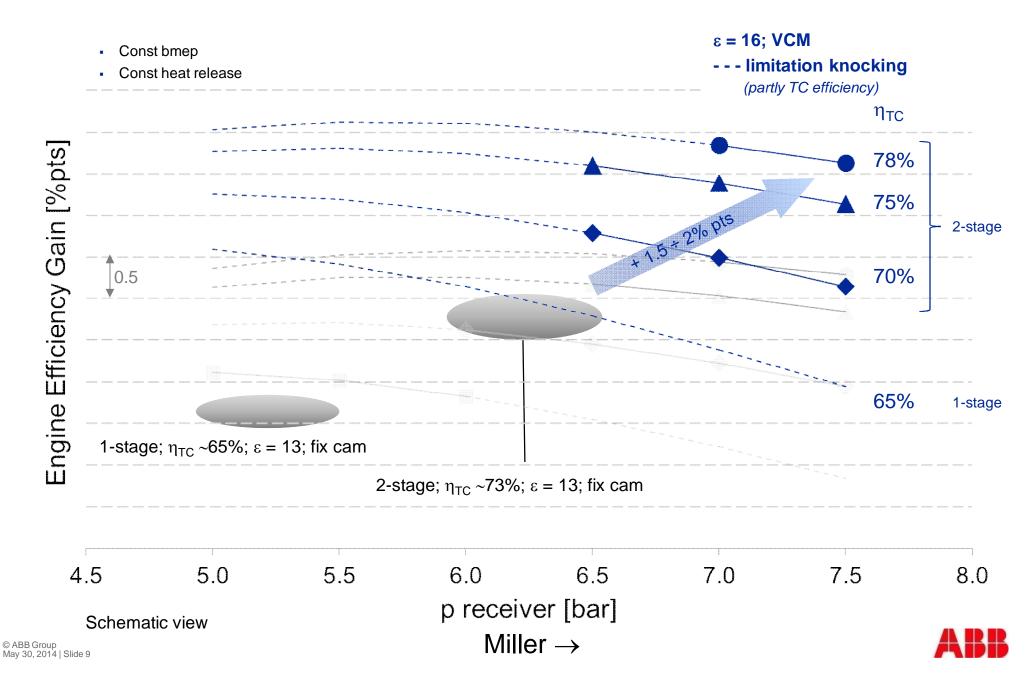
Advanced Variable Valve Timing Opportunities

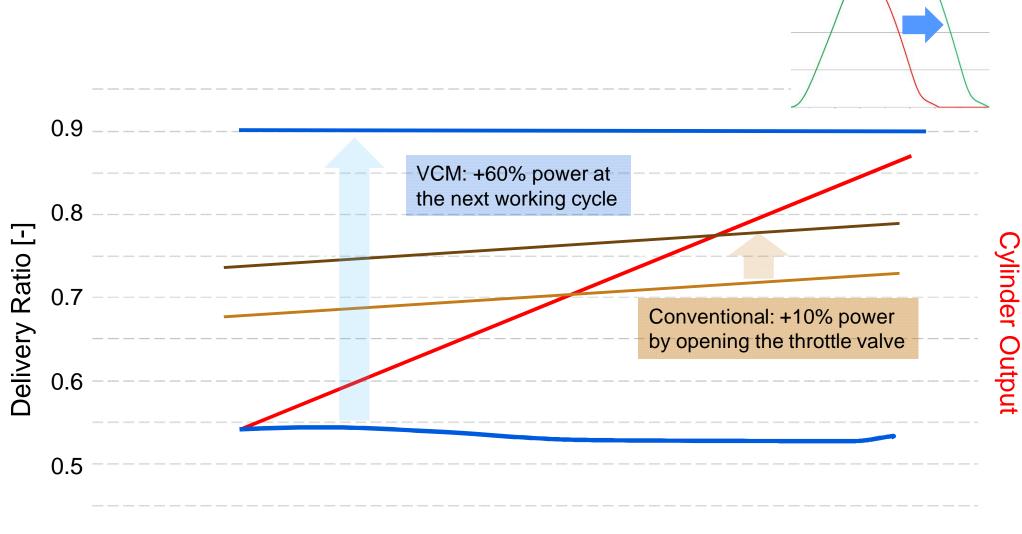
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Engine Performance Enhancement Efficiency – Miller / TC efficiency variation





Engine Performance Enhancement Transient

Engine Load

Schematic view



Advanced Turbocharging and VVT Summary potentials

- Engine efficiency improvements by:
 - replacing conventional control elements
 - enabling high compression ratios
 - full utilization of 2-stage turbocharging
- Superior transient capabilities
- Better p_{Zmax} utilization by cylinder balancing and increased knock margin
- Acceptance of lower Methane numbers
 (→ less de-rating, standardization)





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