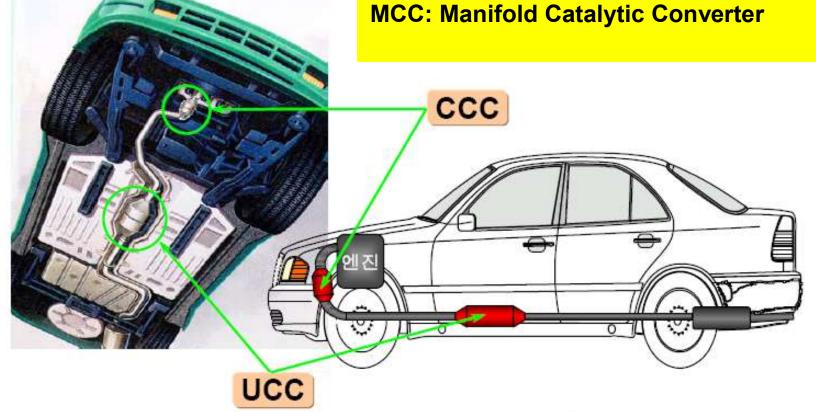


## Typical Position of TWCs



**CCC: Close-coupled Catalytic Converter** 

**UCC: Underbody Catalytic Converter** 

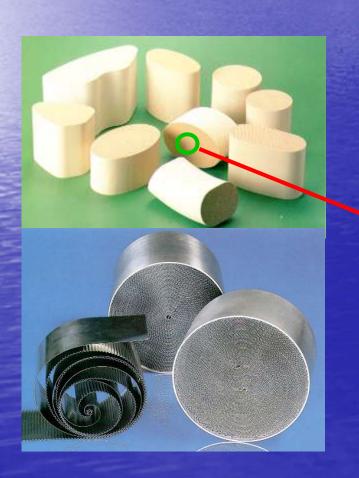


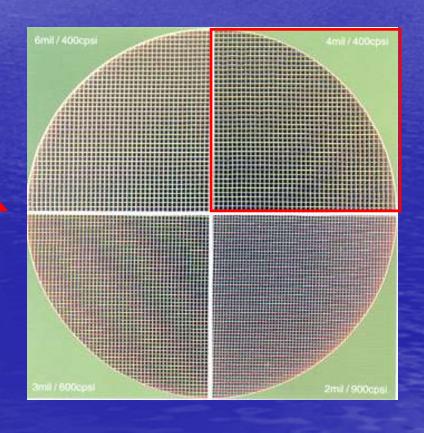
UCC → CCC → CCC + UCC

## **Monolith Types for TWCs**

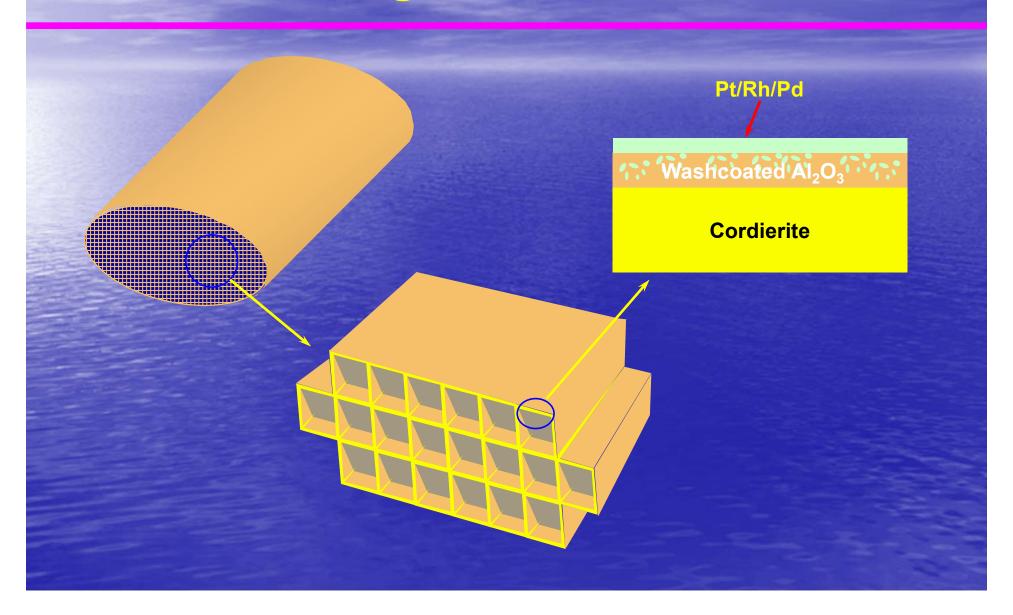
Ceramic monolith: Cordierites (2MgO·2Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub>·5SiO<sub>2</sub>)

Metallic monolith: Stainless steel (75% Fe - 20% Cr - 5% Al)



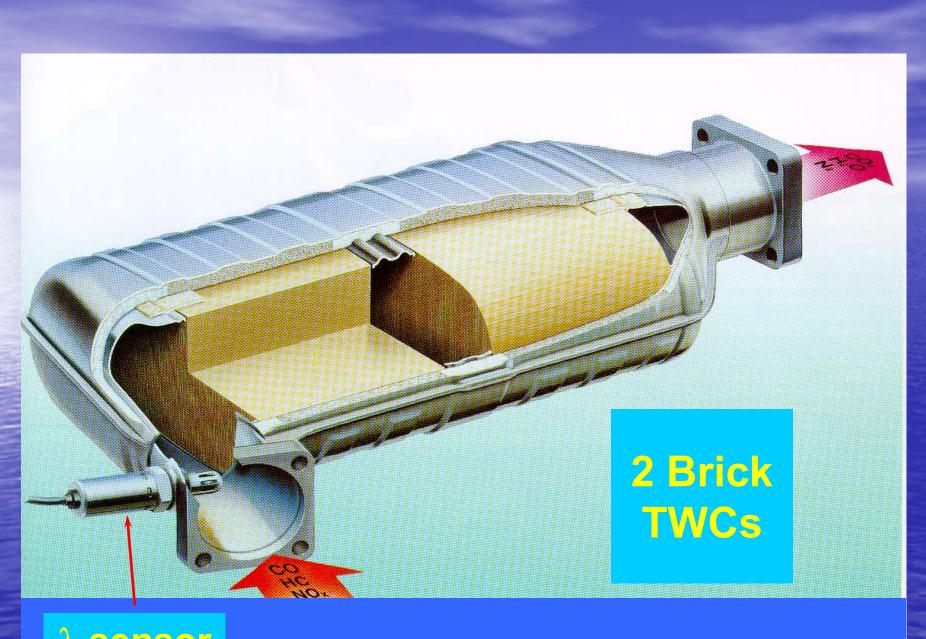


# **Active Ingredients of TWCs**



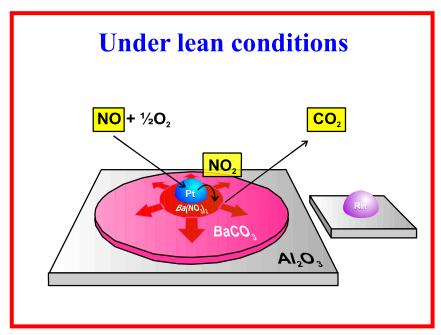
# Representative Configuration of TWCs

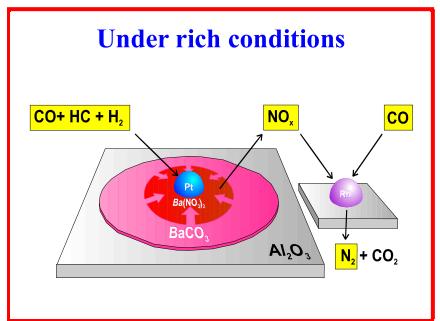




 $\lambda$  sensor

#### NO<sub>x</sub> Storage/Reduction Catalysts (NSR)



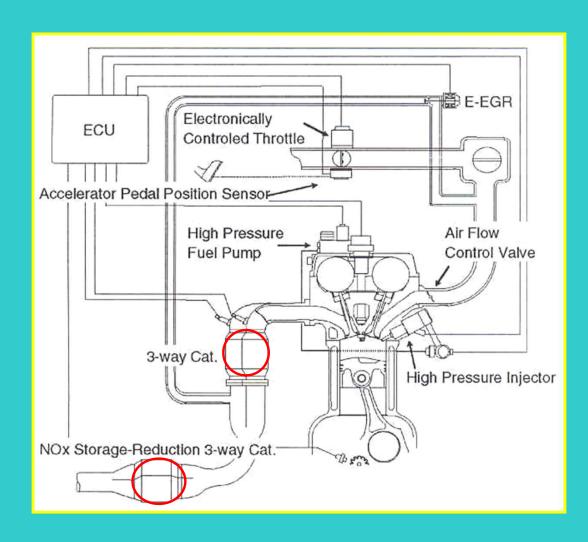


NO<sub>x</sub> Storage

NO<sub>x</sub> Reduction

A Pt/BaO/Al<sub>2</sub>O<sub>3</sub> catalyst is typically used to store NO<sub>x</sub> under oxidizing conditions as adsorbed "nitrate" species, which are then released and reduced on a traditional TWC upon temporarily running GDI engines under rich conditions.

### Typical Position of NSR for GDI Engines



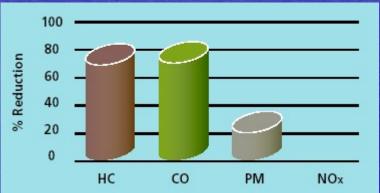
NSR catalysts are fitted to gasoline direct injection (GDI) engine-equipped vehicles.

The GDI engines were first developed by the Mitsubishi Motors in 1996, but the Toyota Motors launched commercially such engines.

## **Diesel Catalytic Converters: DOCs**

Pt-based catalysts are commonly used for this DOCs.

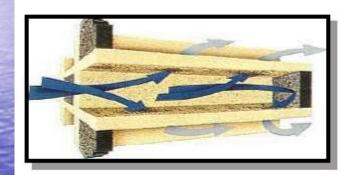


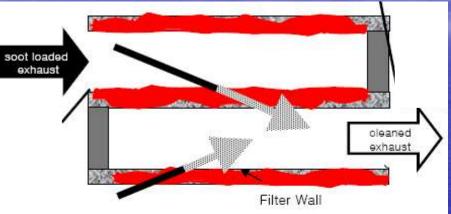


Diesel oxidation catalysts (DOCs)

#### **Diesel Catalytic Converters: DPFs and CPFs**

Exhaust gas enters the blocked channels and is forced through porous walls - Soot materials are trapped on the walls.





Silicon carbide(SiC)







#### Cordierite

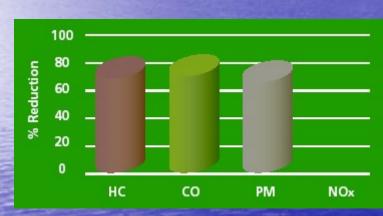


#### Regeneration of DPFs and CPFs

- Regeneration Approaches
  - Continuous regeneration, e.g. CRT<sup>TM</sup> or catalyzed filter
  - Active regeneration
- Active regeneration via  $O_2$ -soot reaction @  $T > 600^{\circ}C$ 
  - Electrical heating
  - Exhaust temperature management, e.g. VVT
- Warm-up DOC-NO oxidation to  $NO_2$  improves PM combustion

### Diesel Catalytic Converters: DOC/D(C)PFs

Pt-based catalysts are commonly used for this DOC/DPFs.



- Working @ T > 250°C.
- Subsequent need of DeNO<sub>x</sub> control systems.
- Need of ultra low sulfur diesel fuels (<50 ppm).</li>
- Periodic regeneration to remove soot

