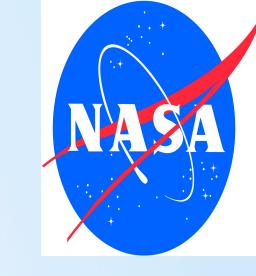




# Quantified Physical and Chemical Characterizations of PM Emission From Jet Gas Turbine Engine With Conventional (JP-8) and Synthetic (HRJ & FT) Fuels



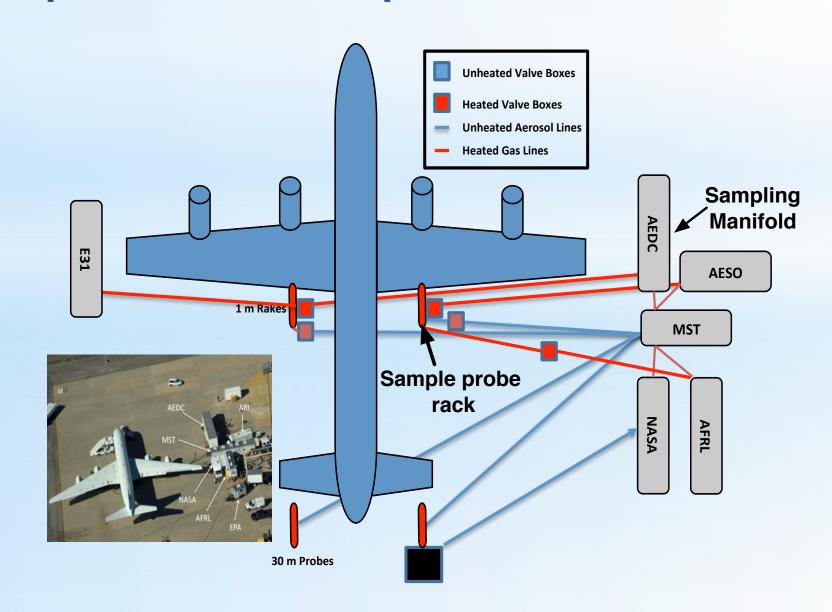
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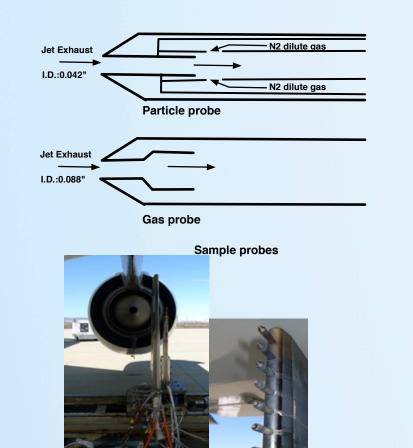
## Introduction

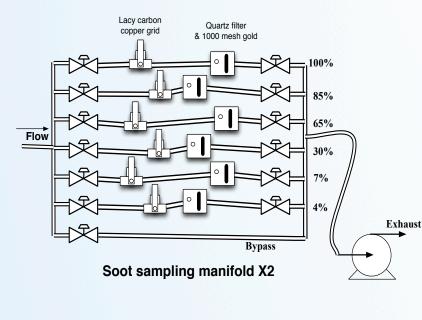
- ◆ To evaluate soot <u>physical</u> nanostructure and <u>chemical</u> composition (C-C sp2 & sp3 bonding state) evolution as varied by
- (1) fuel dependence
- (2) power condition
- (3) gas turbine engine type
- ♦ 3 fuels tested : JP-8, HRJ & FT
- ♦ Soot was produced by a CFM56-2C3 engine across power level ranging from 4%-100% corresponding to idle, taxi, cruise, and take off.

#### **Experimental Set Up**



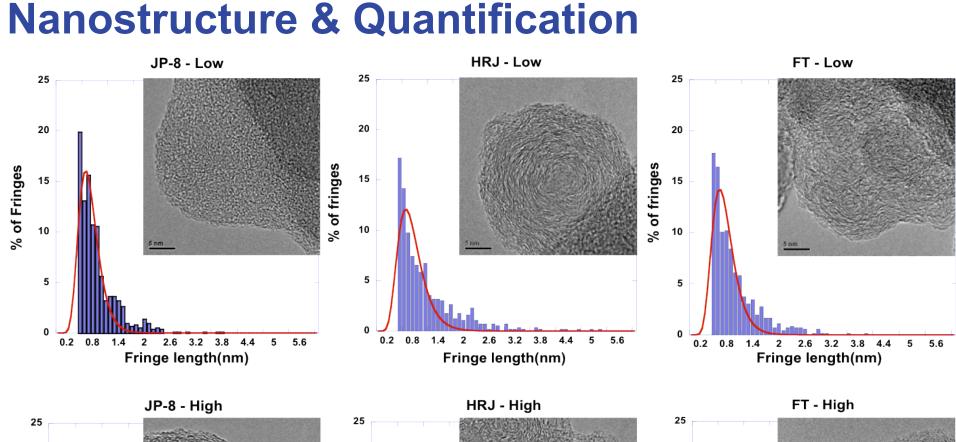
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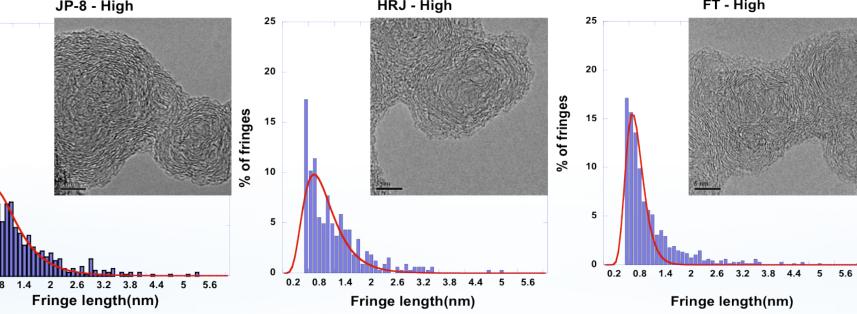




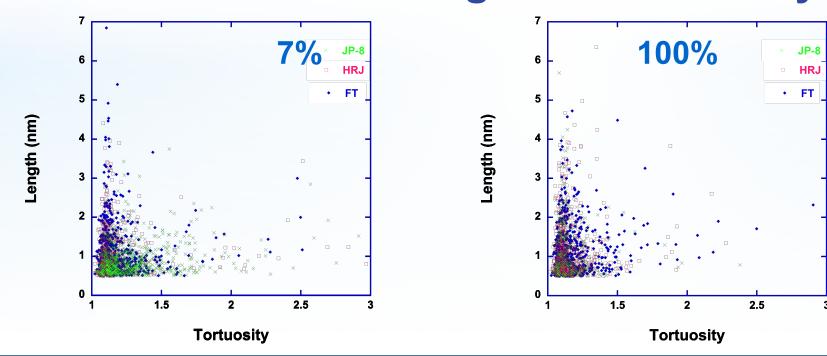


# **Physical Characterizations**



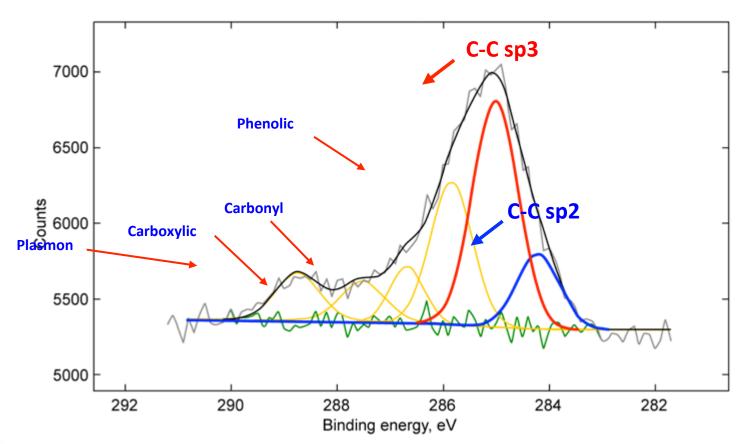


#### Lamella distribution: Length vs. Tortuosity

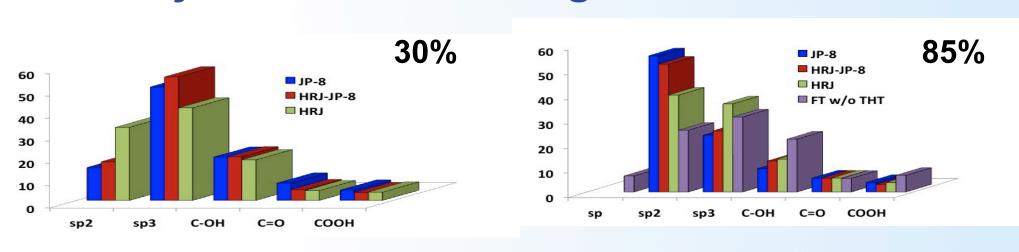


# **Chemical Characterizations**

### XPS: Carbon C1s Region & Peak Deconvolution



#### **Summary of Carbon C1s Region Deconvolution**



# Summary

#### **Physical Nanostructure**

- ♦ JP-8 soot: Nanostructure evolves as a function of engine power.
- HRJ & FT soot: Similar nanostructure found across all power levels.

#### **Chemical Characterization**

- ♦ XPS results indicate the organic content of soot.
- \$\Delta \text{sp2/sp3 ratio indicates JP-8 soot has high organic carbon at low power level and high elemental carbon at high power; HRJ & FT has similar degree of elemental carbon at both low and high power levels corresponding to the nanostructure quantification analysis.

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