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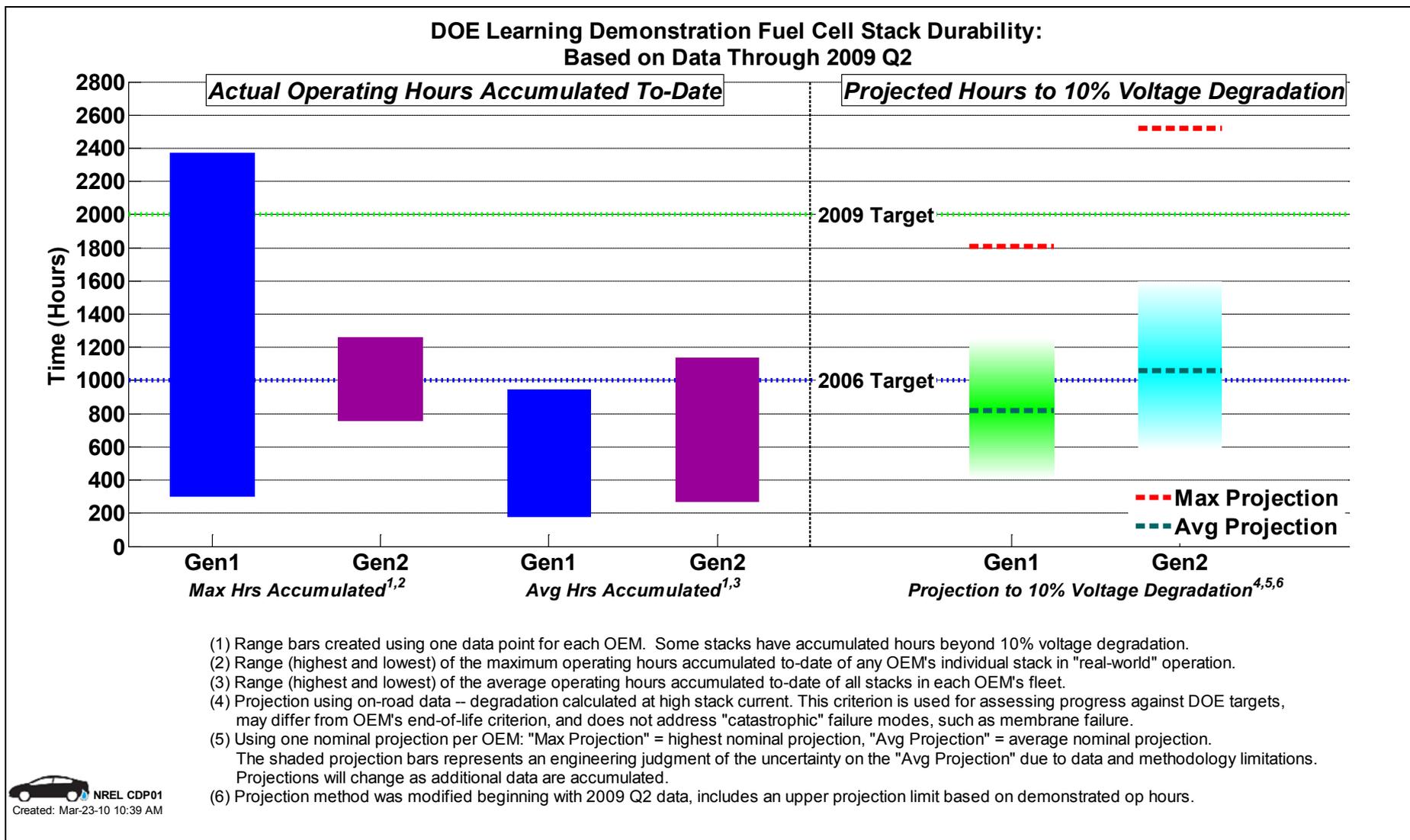


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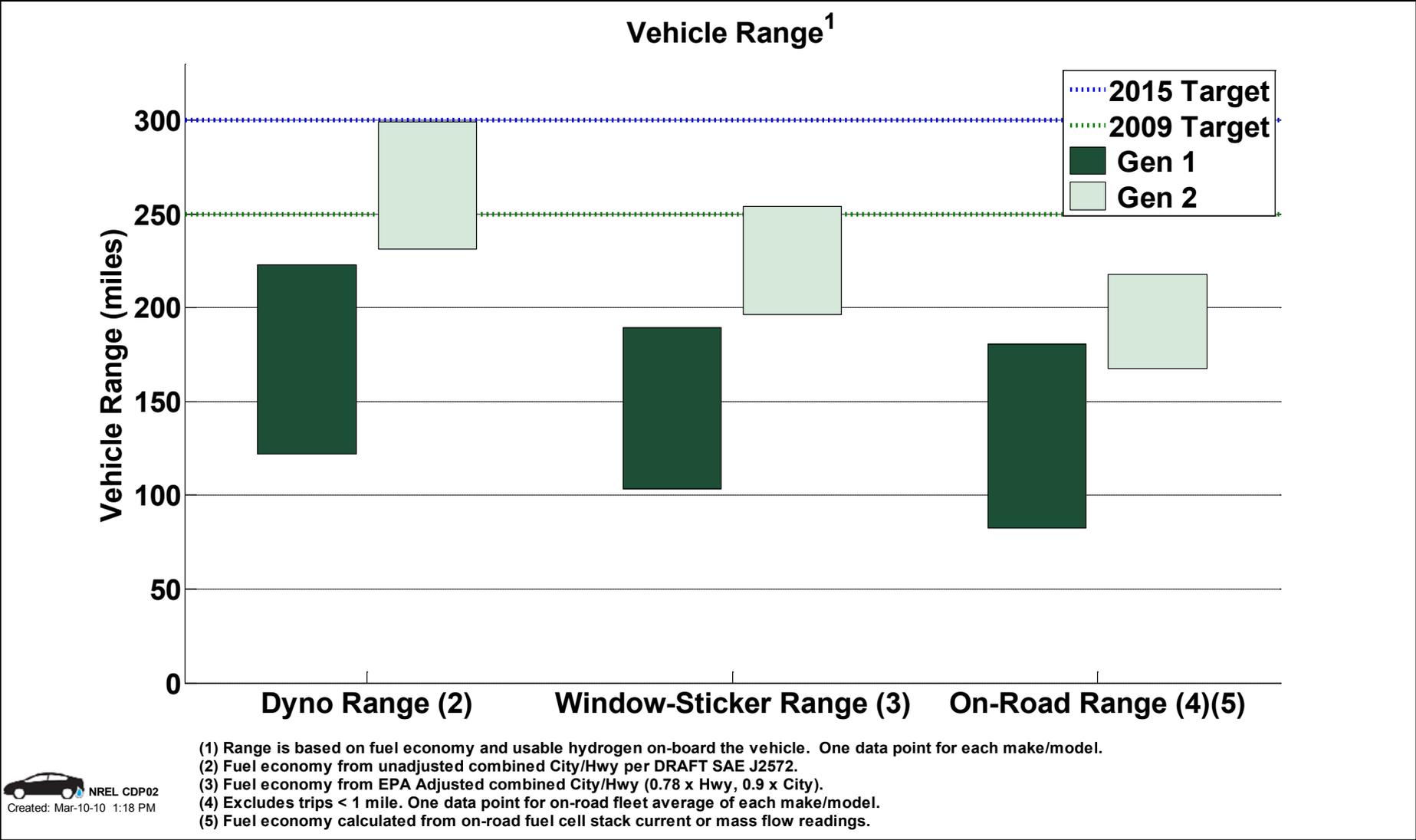
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CDP#1: Hours Accumulated and Projected Hours to 10% Stack Voltage Degradation

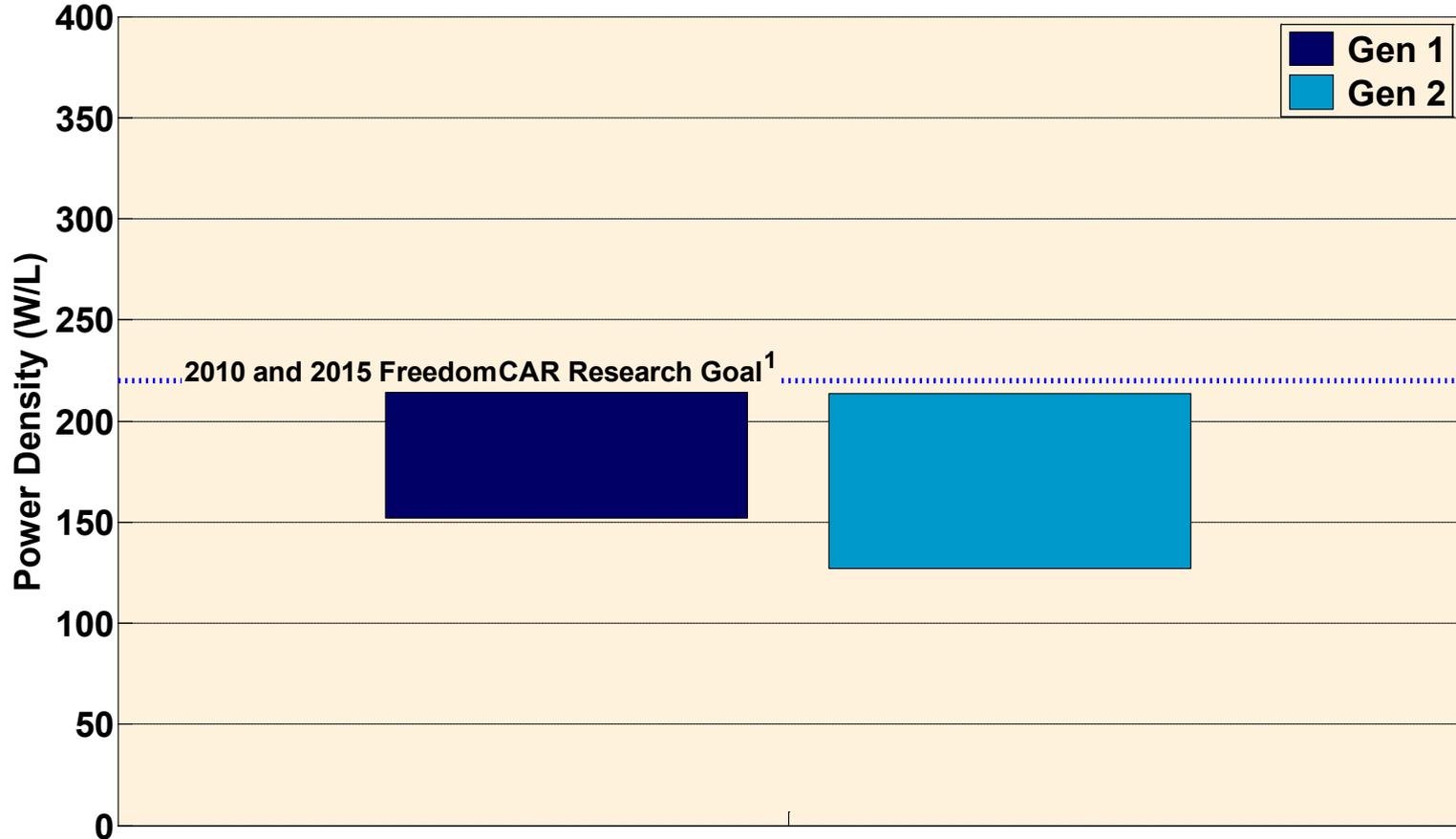


CDP#2: Vehicle Range



CDP#3: Fuel Cell System Power Density, Including Hydrogen Storage

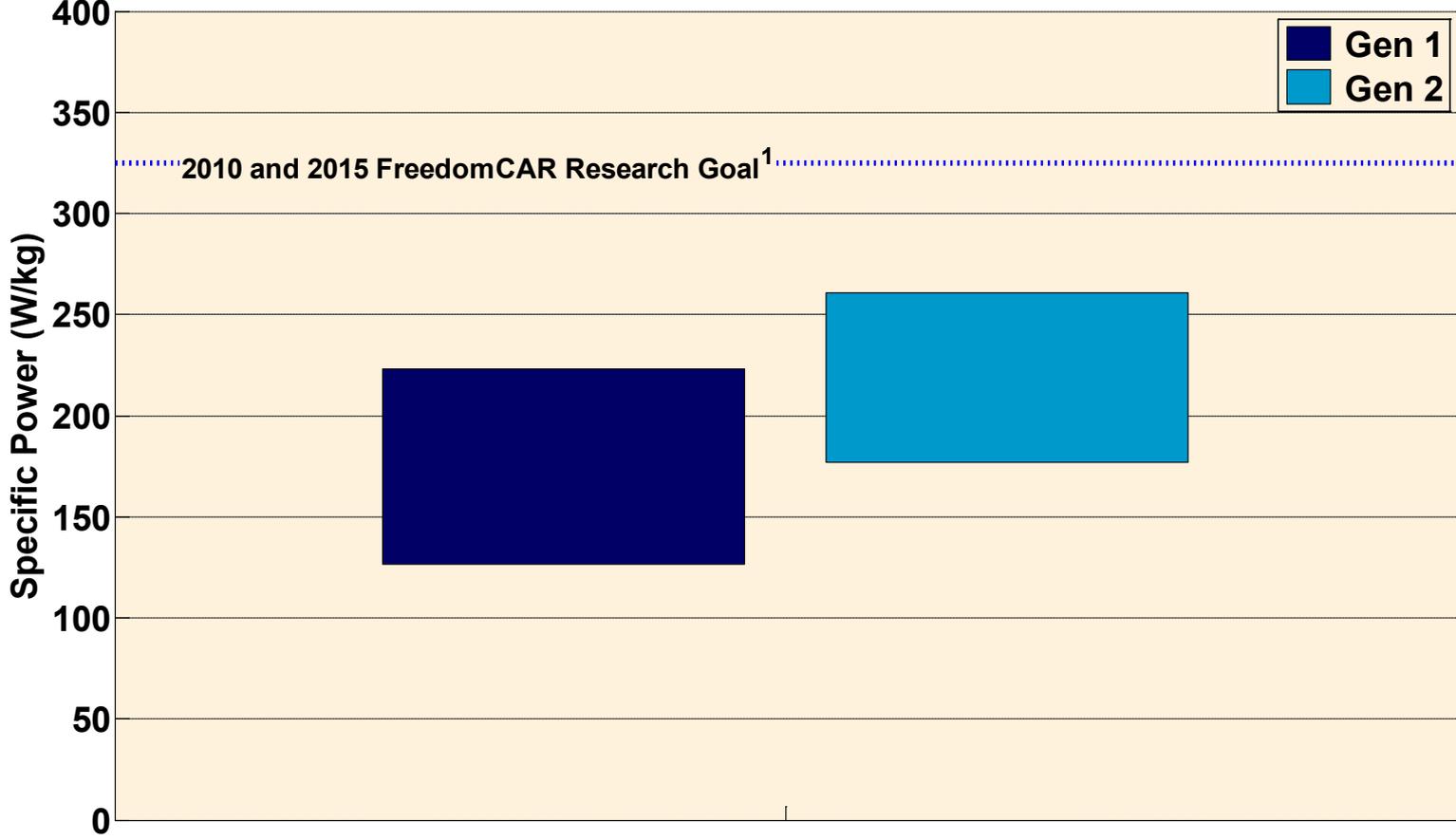
FC System (Including Hydrogen Storage) Power Density (W/L)



(1) Fuel cell system includes fuel cell stack, BOP and H2 storage, but excludes power electronics, battery storage, and electric drive.

CDP#4: Fuel Cell System Specific Power, Including Hydrogen Storage

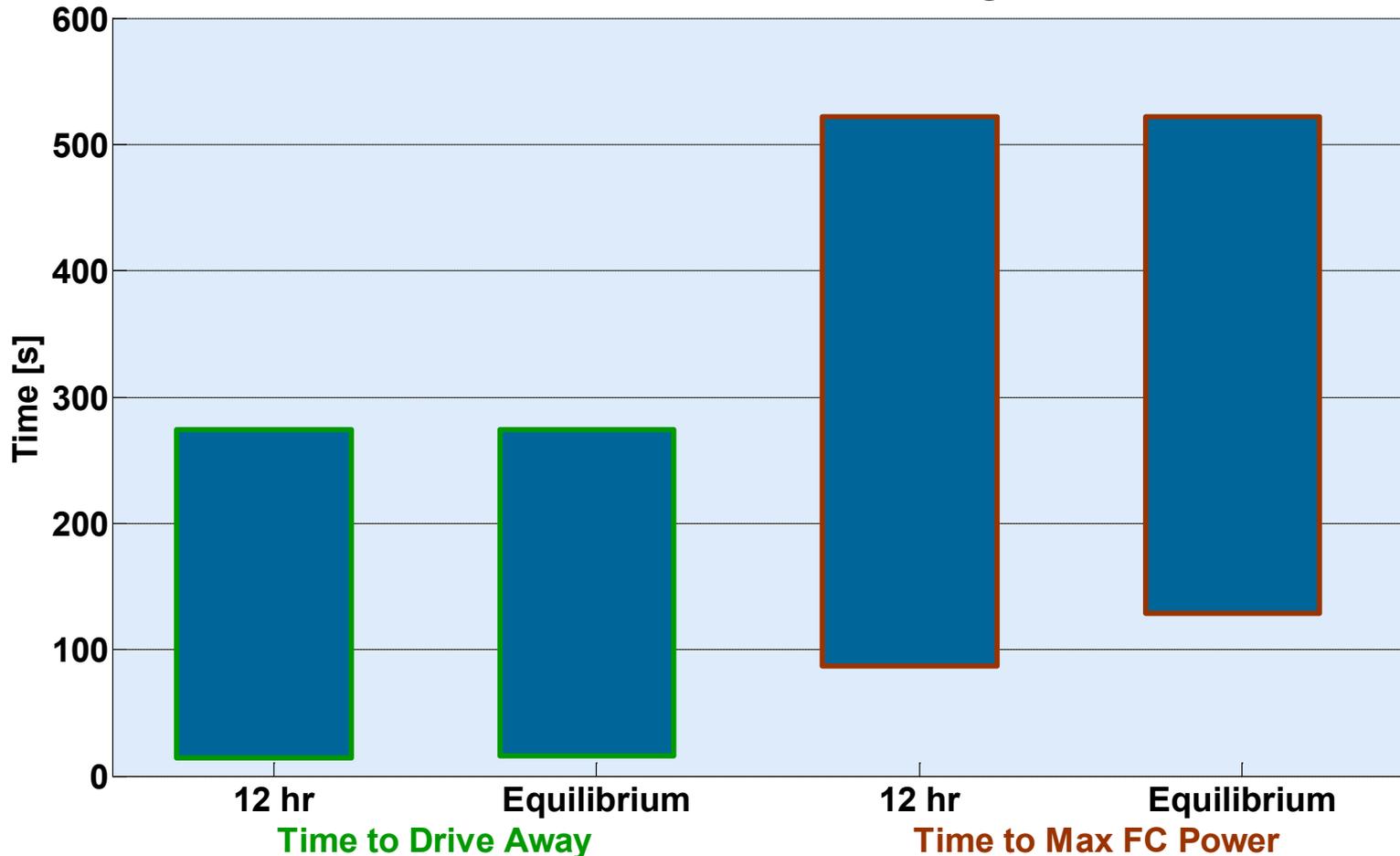
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CDP#5: Fuel Cell Start Times from Sub-Freezing Soak Conditions

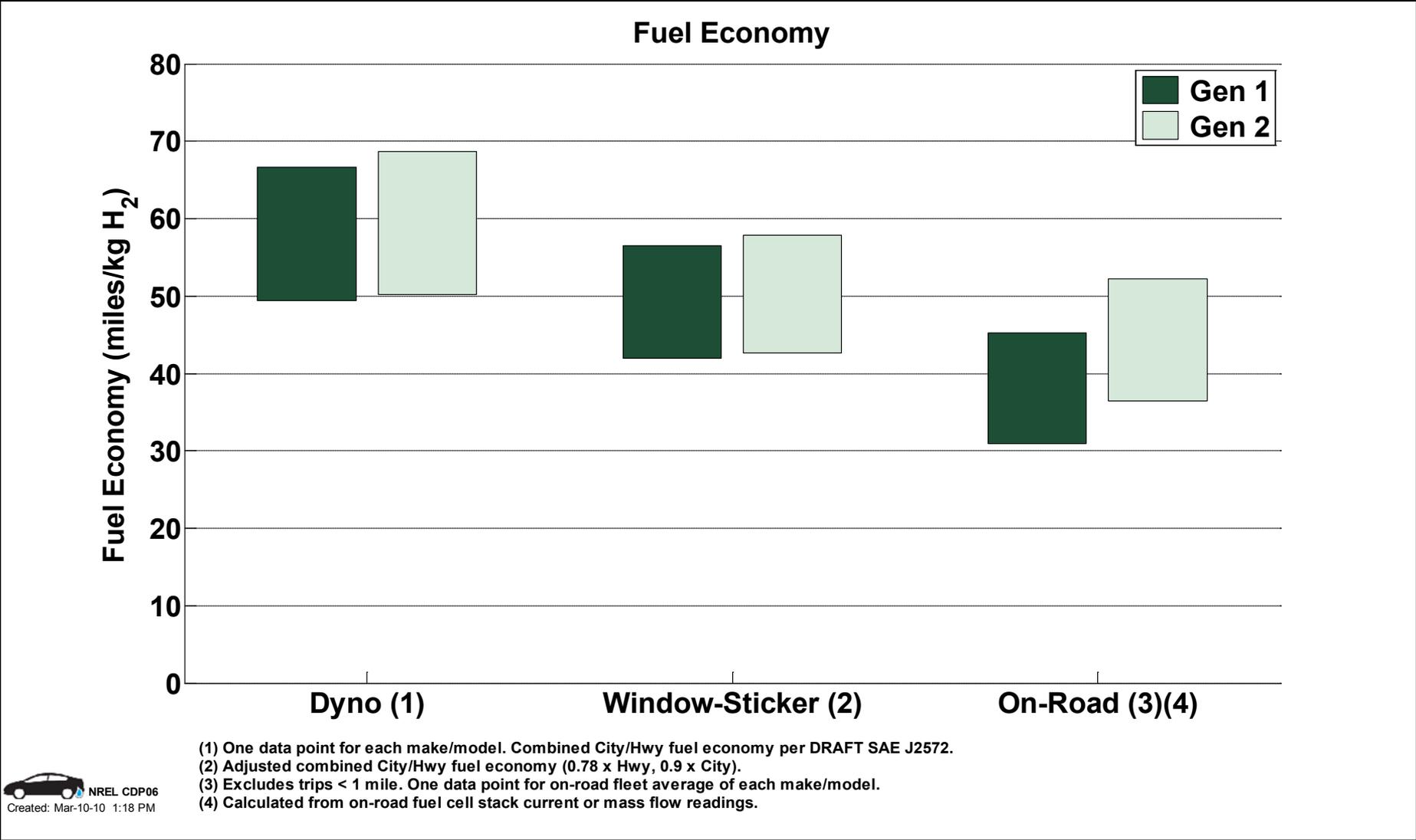
Fuel Cell Vehicle Start Time from Sub-Freezing Soak Condition¹



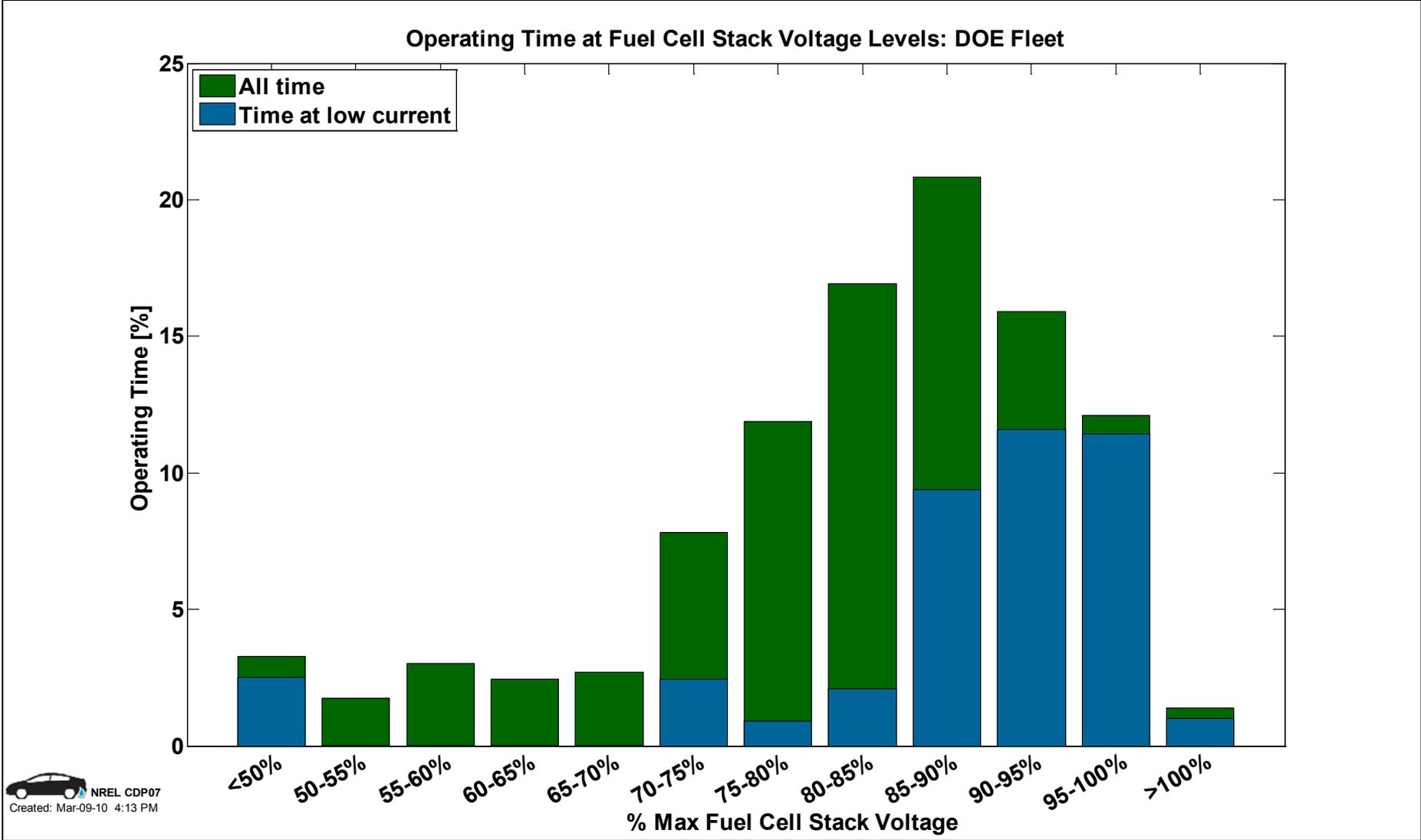
(1) Learning Demo soak temperature for freeze tests were between -9 and -20 °C

(2) 2010 & 2015 DOE MYPP Cold Start Up Time Target: 30 seconds to 50% of rated power from -20 °C (soak duration not specified).

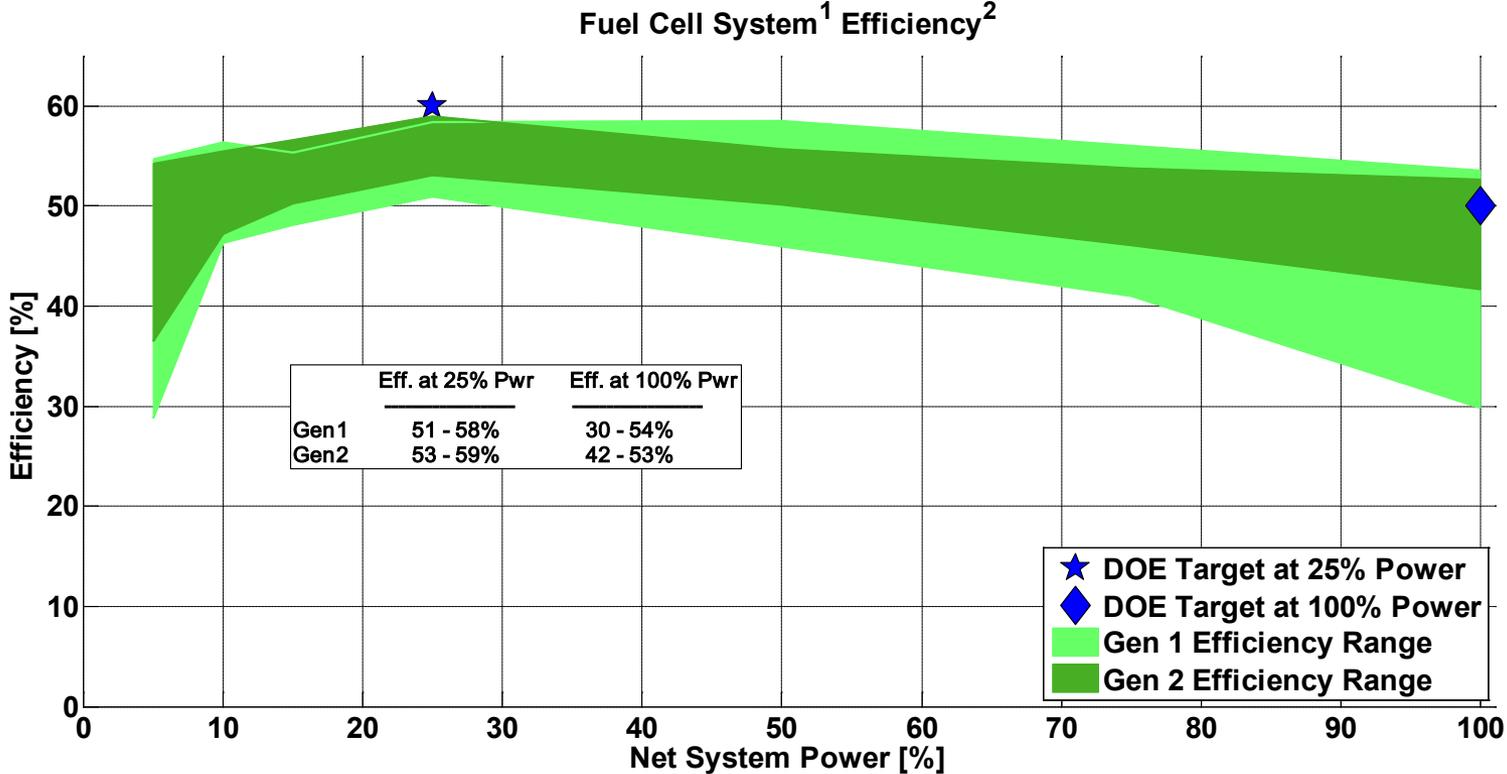
CDP#6: Fuel Economy



CDP#7: Fuel Cell Voltage



CDP#8: FC System Efficiency

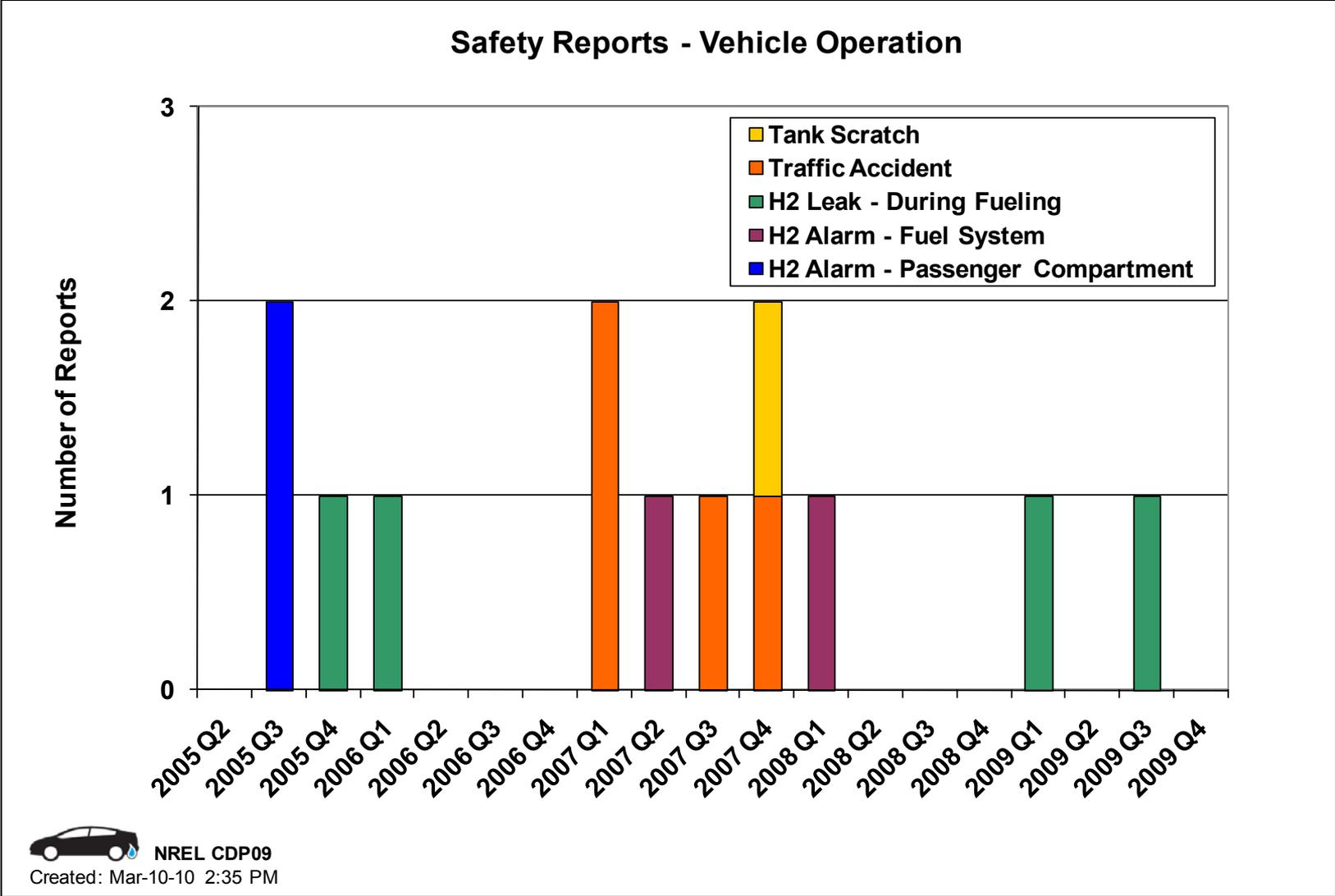


¹ Gross stack power minus fuel cell system auxiliaries, per DRAFT SAE J2615. Excludes power electronics and electric drive.

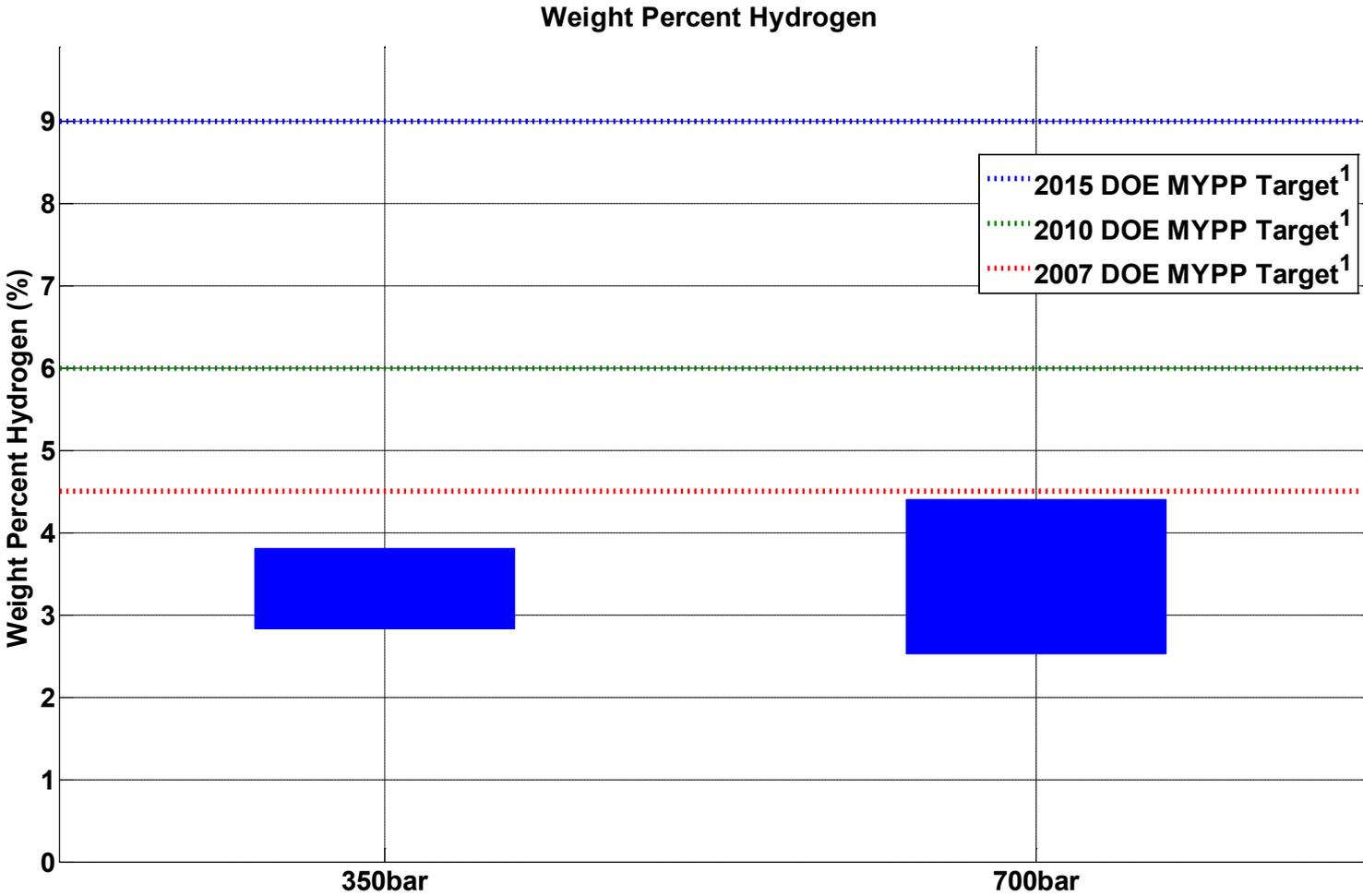
² Ratio of DC output energy to the lower heating value of the input fuel (hydrogen).

³ Individual test data linearly interpolated at 5,10,15,25,50,75, and 100% of max net power. Values at high power linearly extrapolated due to steady state dynamometer cooling limitations.

CDP#9: Safety Reports – Vehicles

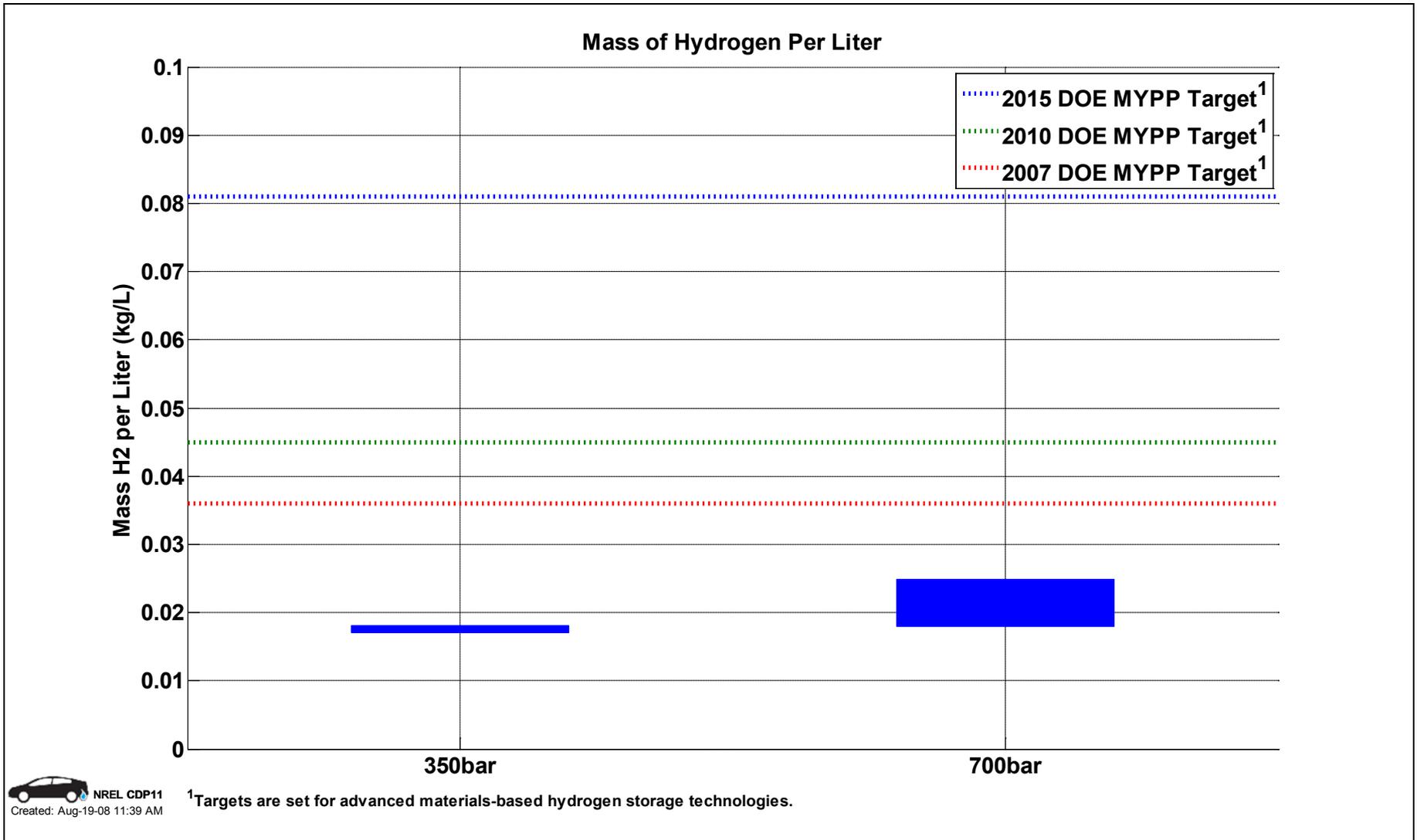


CDP#10: Storage Weight % Hydrogen

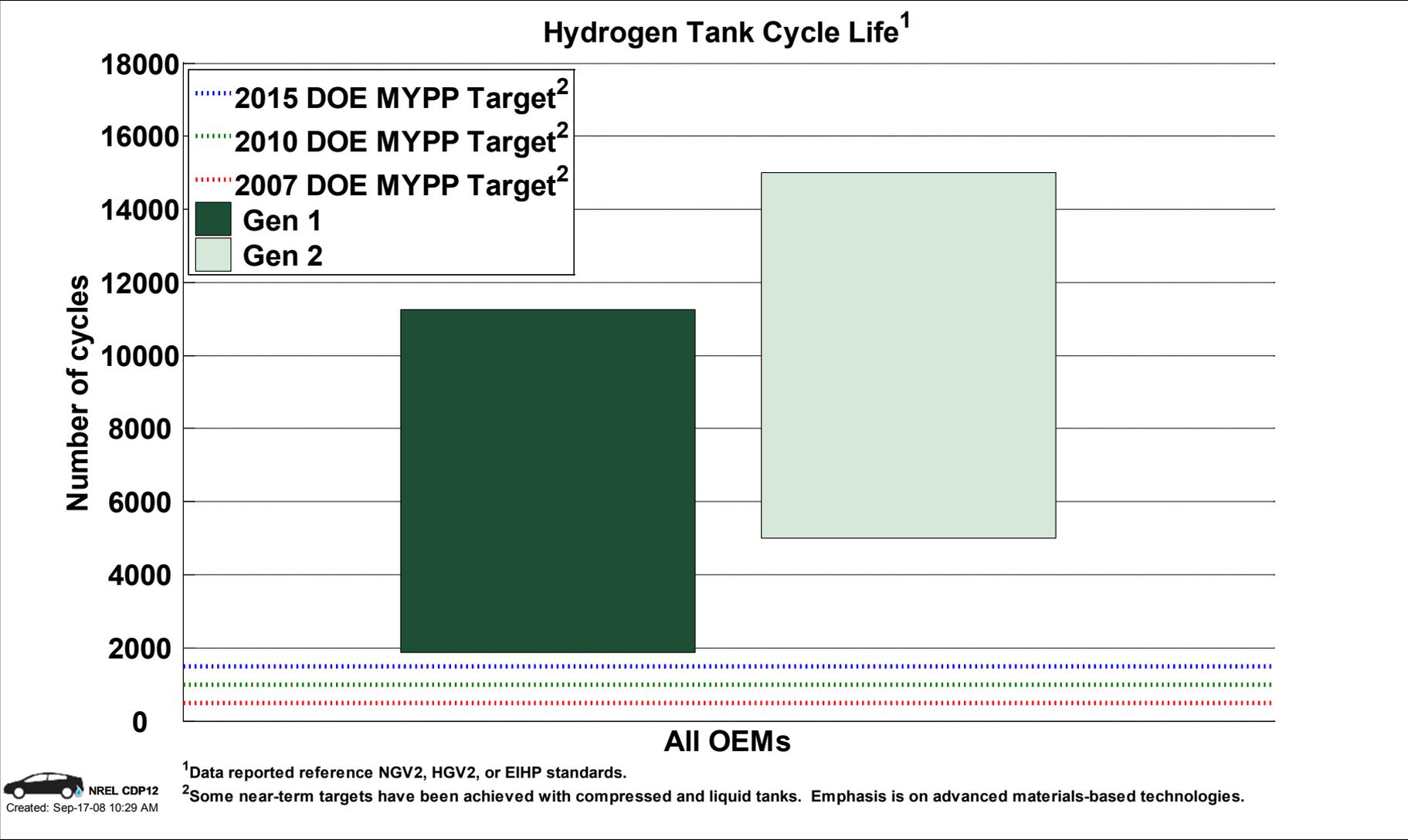


¹Targets are set for advanced materials-based hydrogen storage technologies.

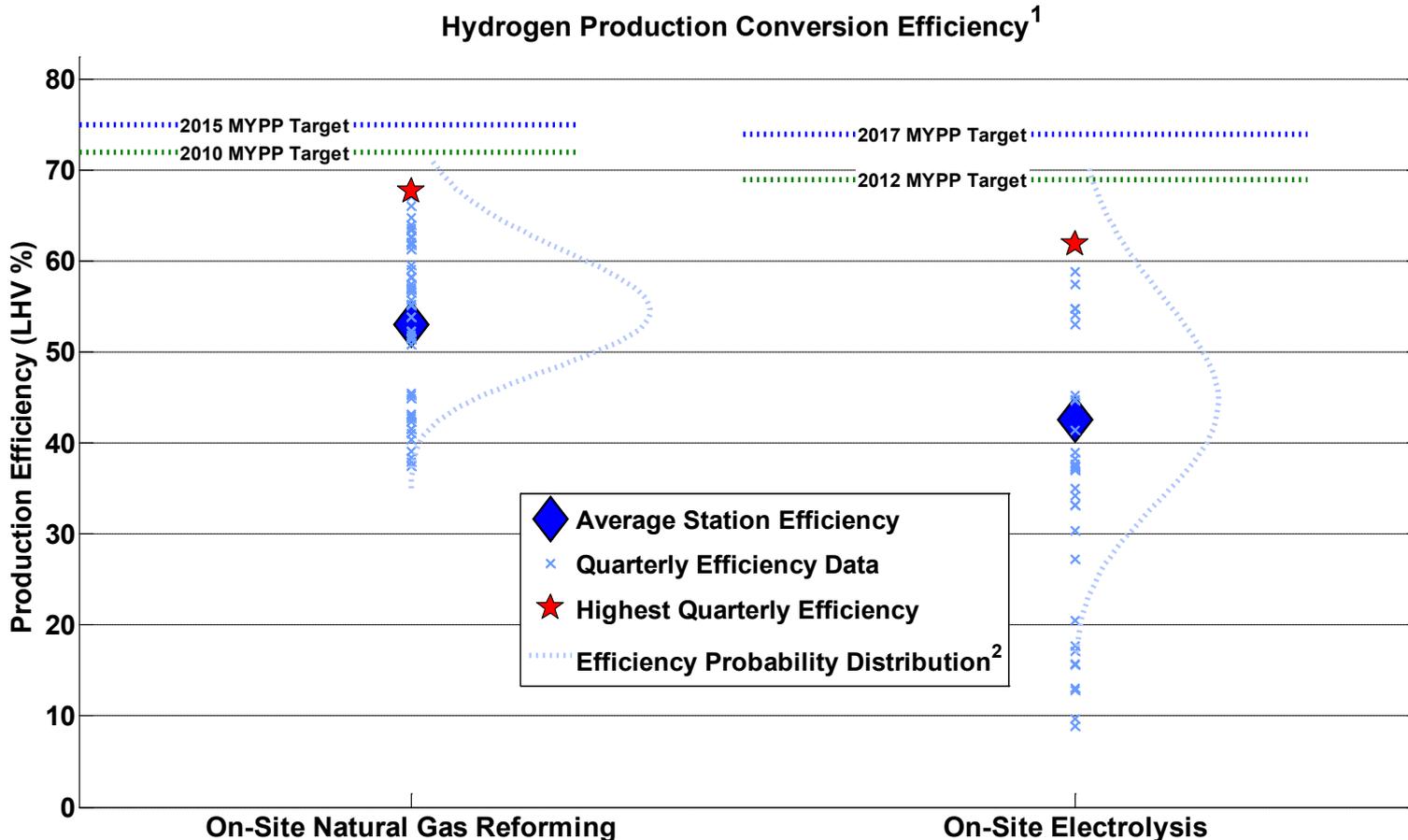
CDP#11: Volumetric Capacity of H2 Storage



CDP#12: Vehicle Hydrogen Tank Cycle Life



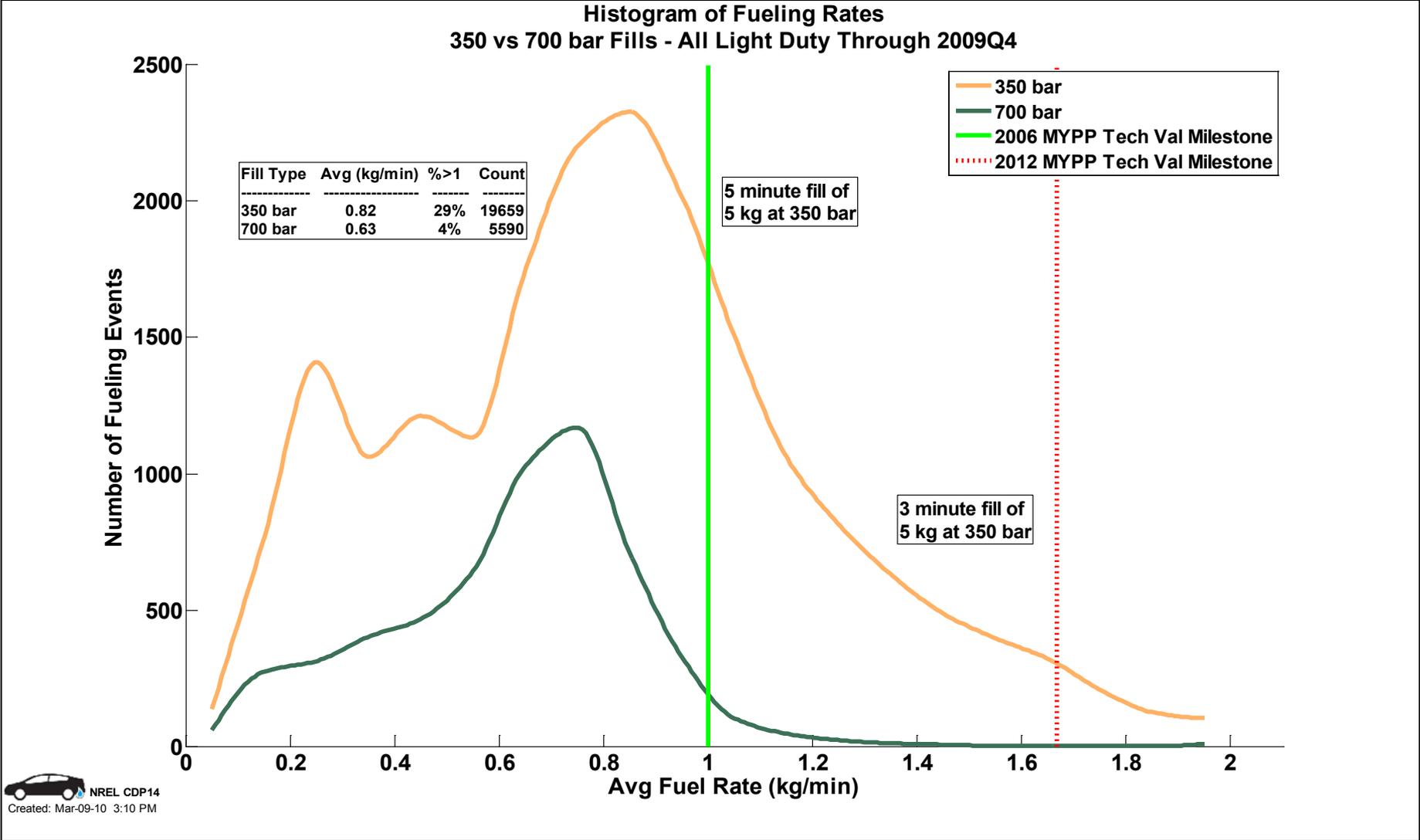
CDP#13: On-Site Hydrogen Production Efficiency



¹Production conversion efficiency is defined as the energy of the hydrogen out of the process (on an LHV basis) divided by the sum of the energy into the production process from the feedstock and all other energy as needed. Conversion efficiency does not include energy used for compression, storage, and dispensing.

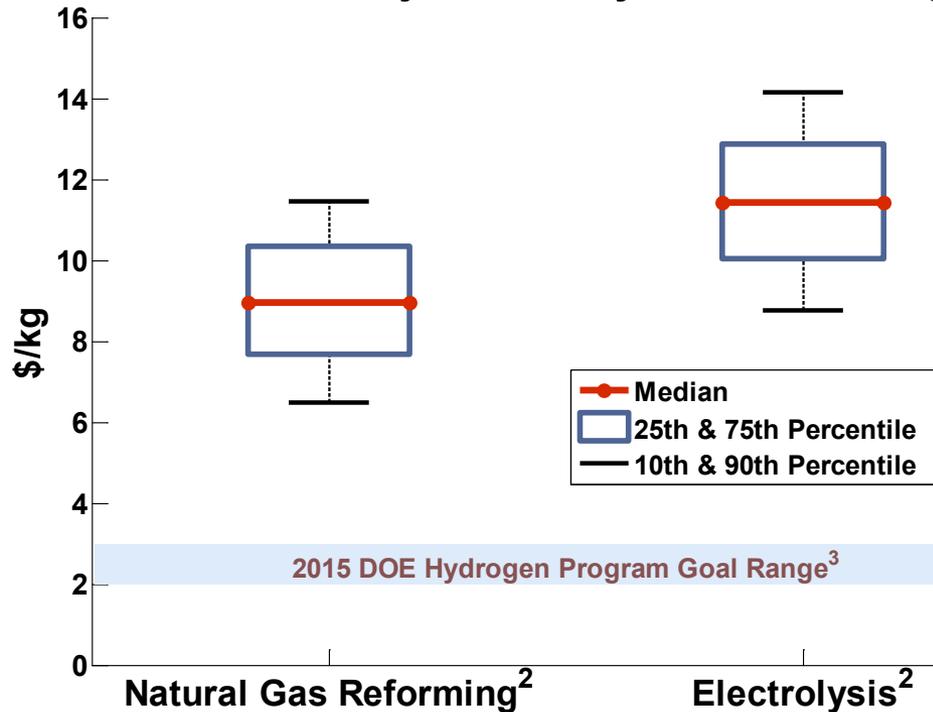
²The efficiency probability distribution represents the range and likelihood of hydrogen production conversion efficiency based on monthly conversion efficiency data from the Learning Demonstration.

CDP#14: Fueling Rates – 350 and 700 bar



CDP#15: H2 Production Cost vs. Process

Projected Early Market 1500 kg/day Hydrogen Cost¹



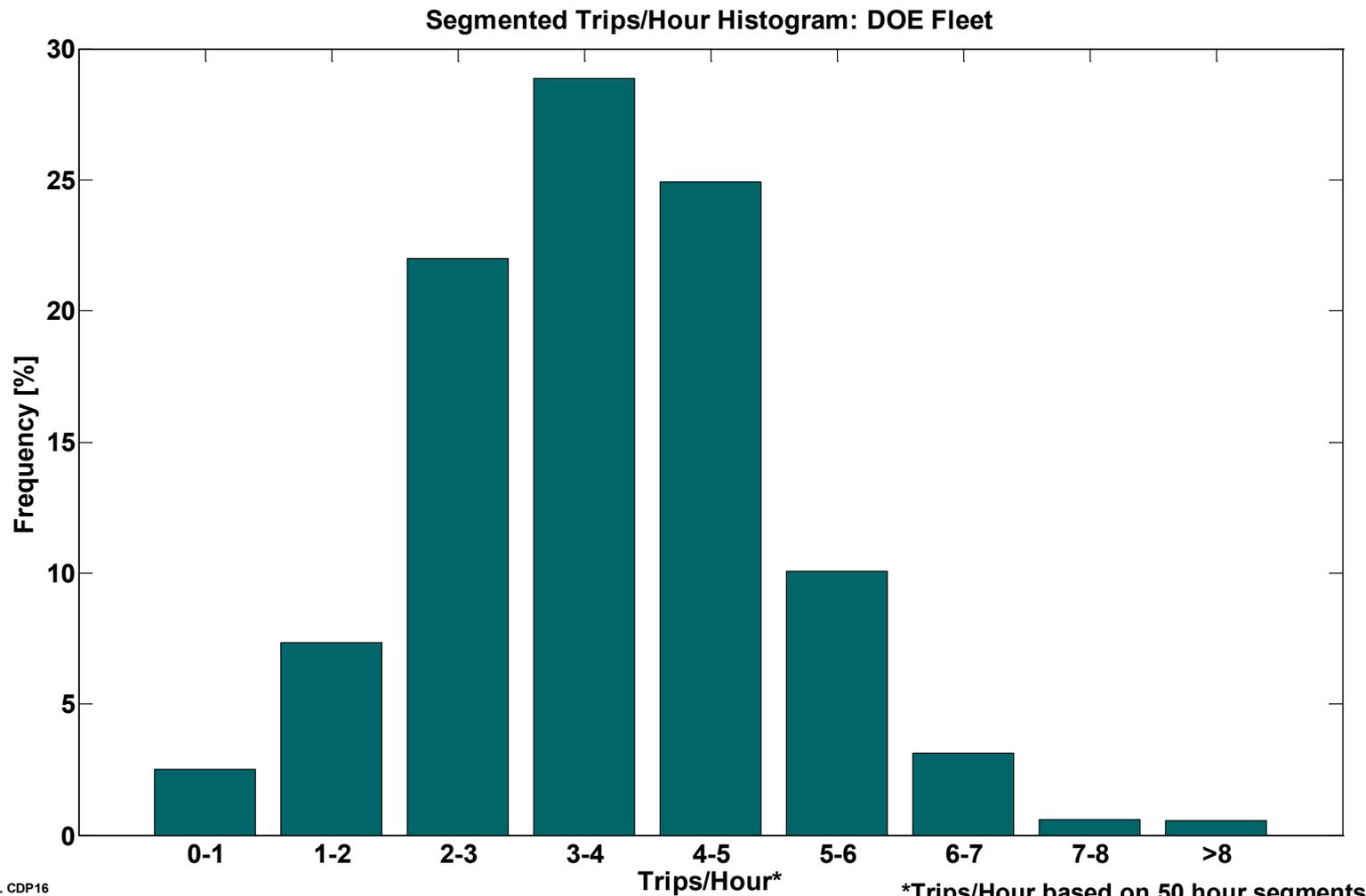
Key H2 Cost Elements and Ranges		
Input Parameter	Minimum (P10)	Maximum (P90)
Facility Direct Capital Cost	\$10M	\$25M
Facility Capacity Utilization	85%	95%
Annual Maintenance & Repairs	\$150K	\$600K
Annual Other O&M	\$100K	\$200K
Annual Facility Land Rent	\$50K	\$200K
Natural Gas Prod. Efficiency (LHV)	65%	75%
Electrolysis Prod. Efficiency (LHV)	35%	62%

(1) Reported hydrogen costs are based on estimates of key cost elements from Learning Demonstration energy company partners and represent the cost of producing hydrogen on-site at the fueling station, using either natural gas reformation or water electrolysis, dispensed to the vehicle. Costs reflect an assessment of hydrogen production technologies, not an assessment of hydrogen market demand.

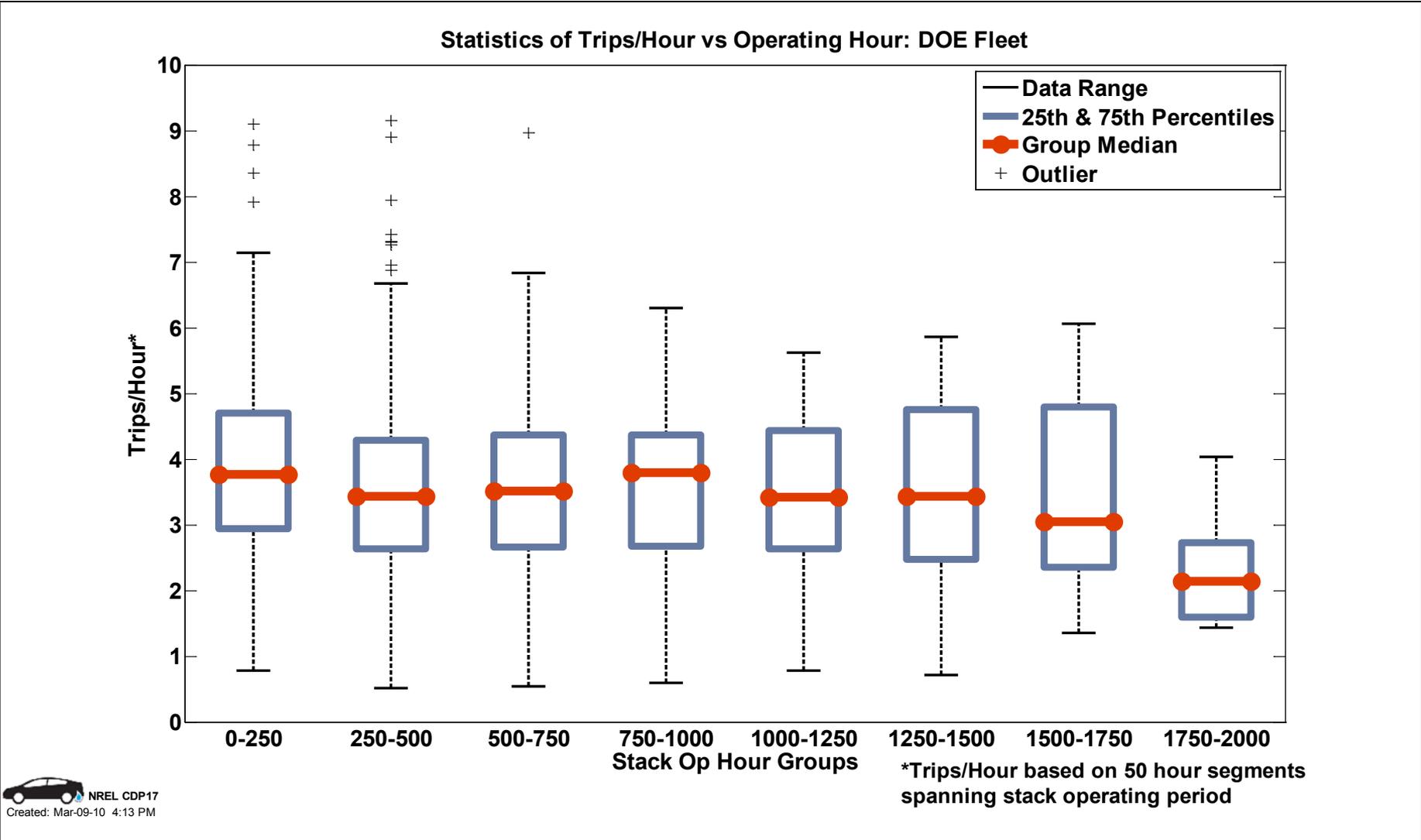
(2) Hydrogen production costs for 1500 kg/day stations developed using DOE's H2A Production model, version 2.1. Cost modeling represents the lifetime cost of producing hydrogen at fueling stations installed during an early market rollout of hydrogen infrastructure and are not reflective of the costs that might be seen in a fully mature market for hydrogen installations. Modeling uses default H2A Production model inputs supplemented with feedback from Learning Demonstration energy company partners, based on their experience operating on-site hydrogen production stations. H2A-based Monte Carlo simulations (2,000 trials) were completed for both natural gas reforming and electrolysis stations using default H2A values and 10th percentile to 90th percentile estimated ranges for key cost parameters as shown in the table. Capacity utilization range is based on the capabilities of the production technologies and could be significantly lower if there is inadequate demand for hydrogen.

(3) DOE has a hydrogen cost goal of \$2-\$3/kg for future (2015) 1500 kg/day hydrogen production stations installed at a rate of 500 stations per year.

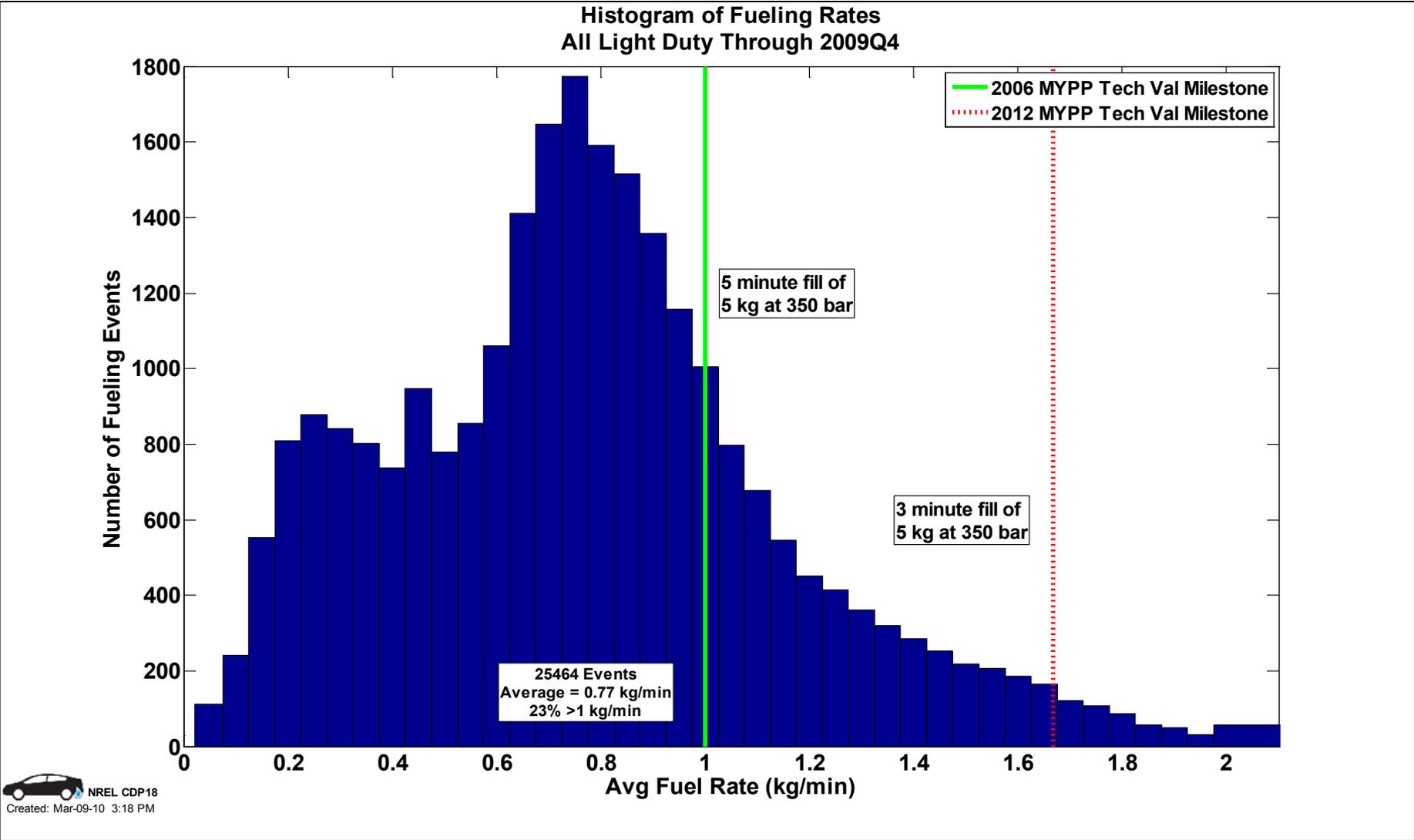
CDP#16: Fuel Cell Stack Trips Per Hour Histogram



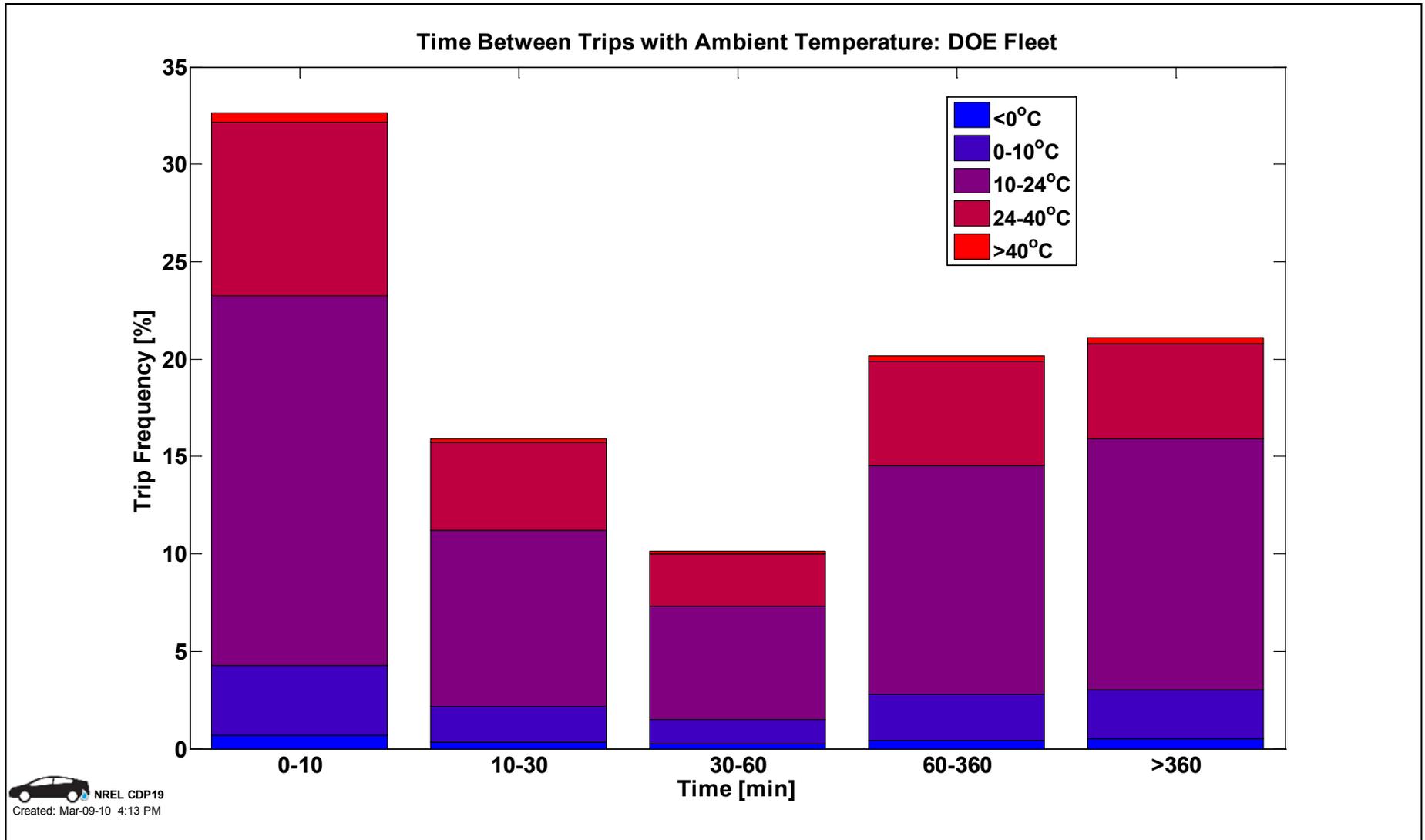
CDP#17: Statistics of Trips/Hour vs. Operating Hour



CDP#18: Refueling Rates

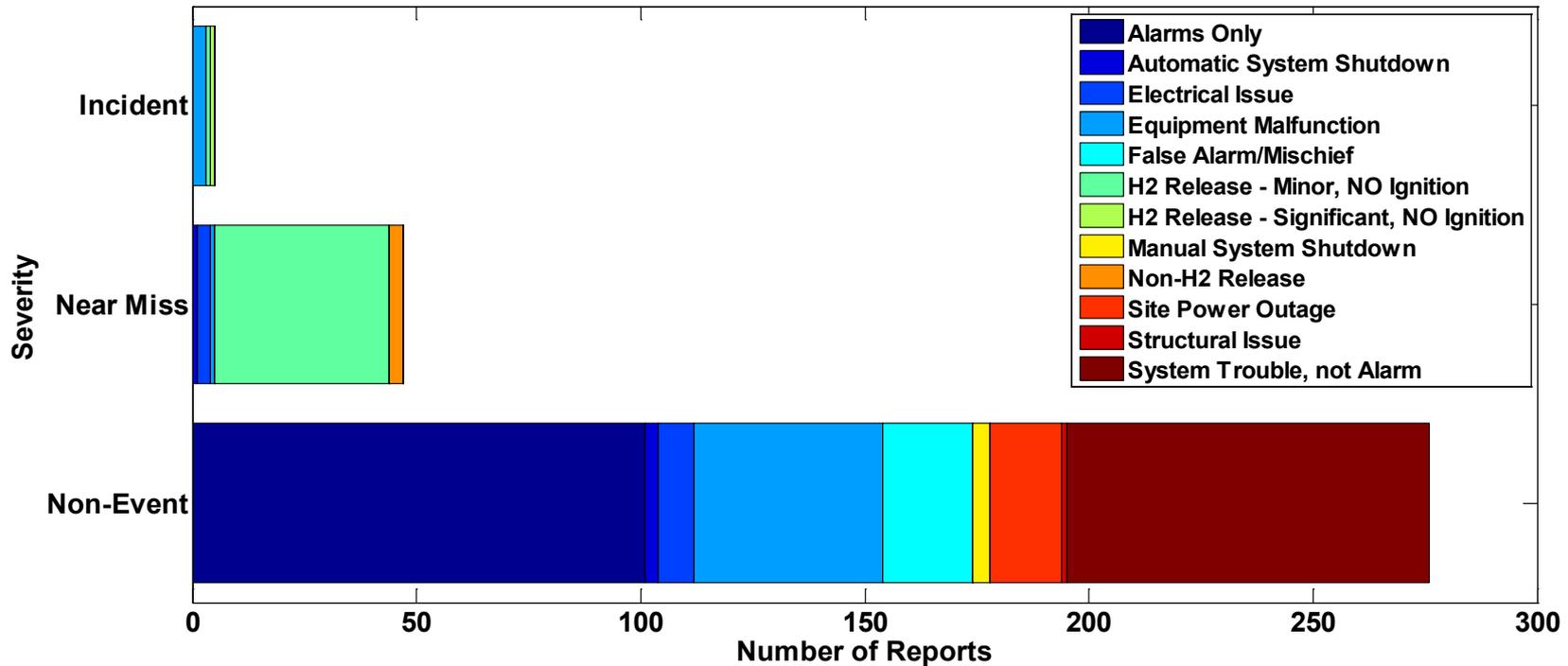


CDP#19: Time Between Trips & Ambient Temperature



CDP#20: Safety Reports – Infrastructure

Total Infrastructure Safety Reports by Severity and Report Type Through 2009 Q4



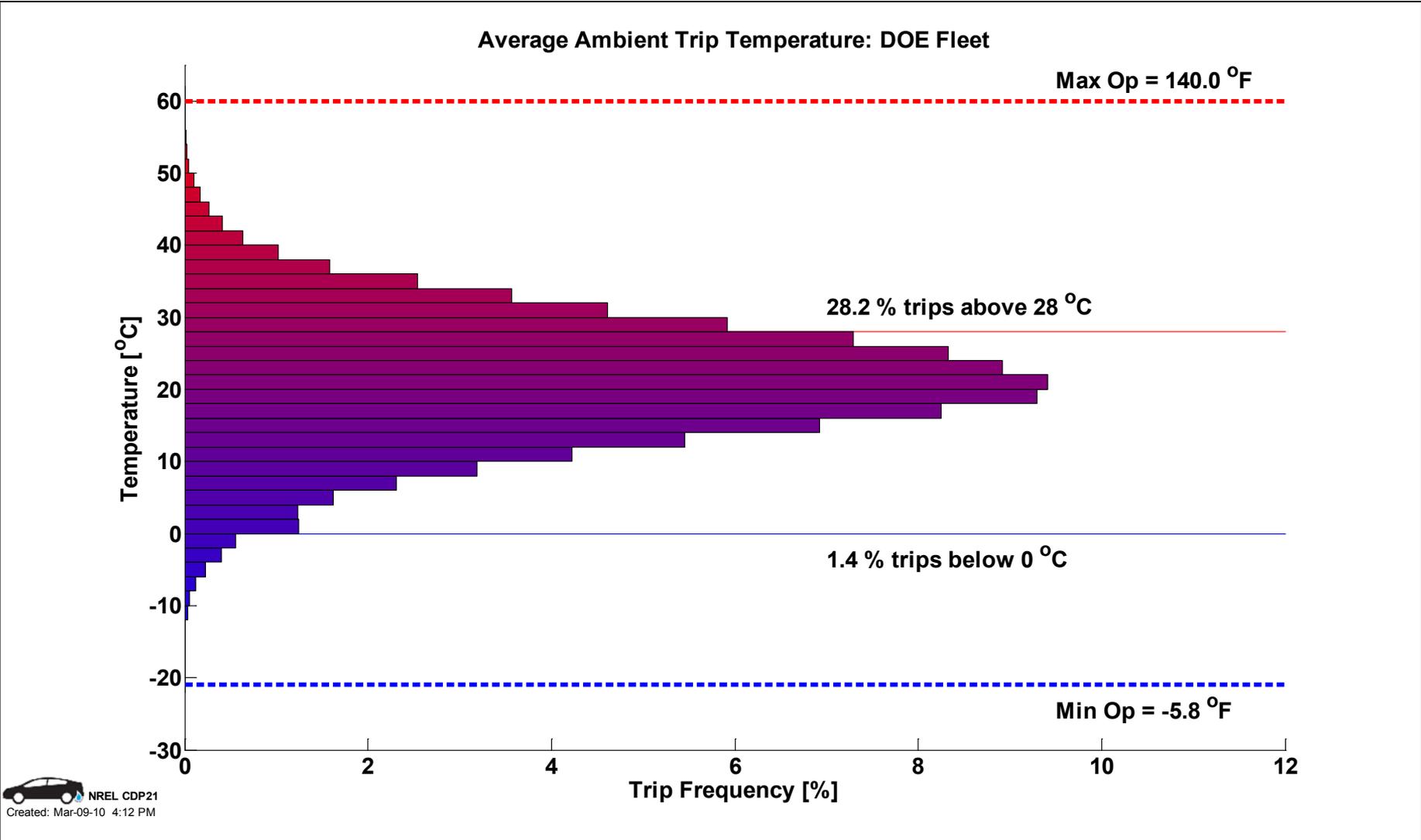
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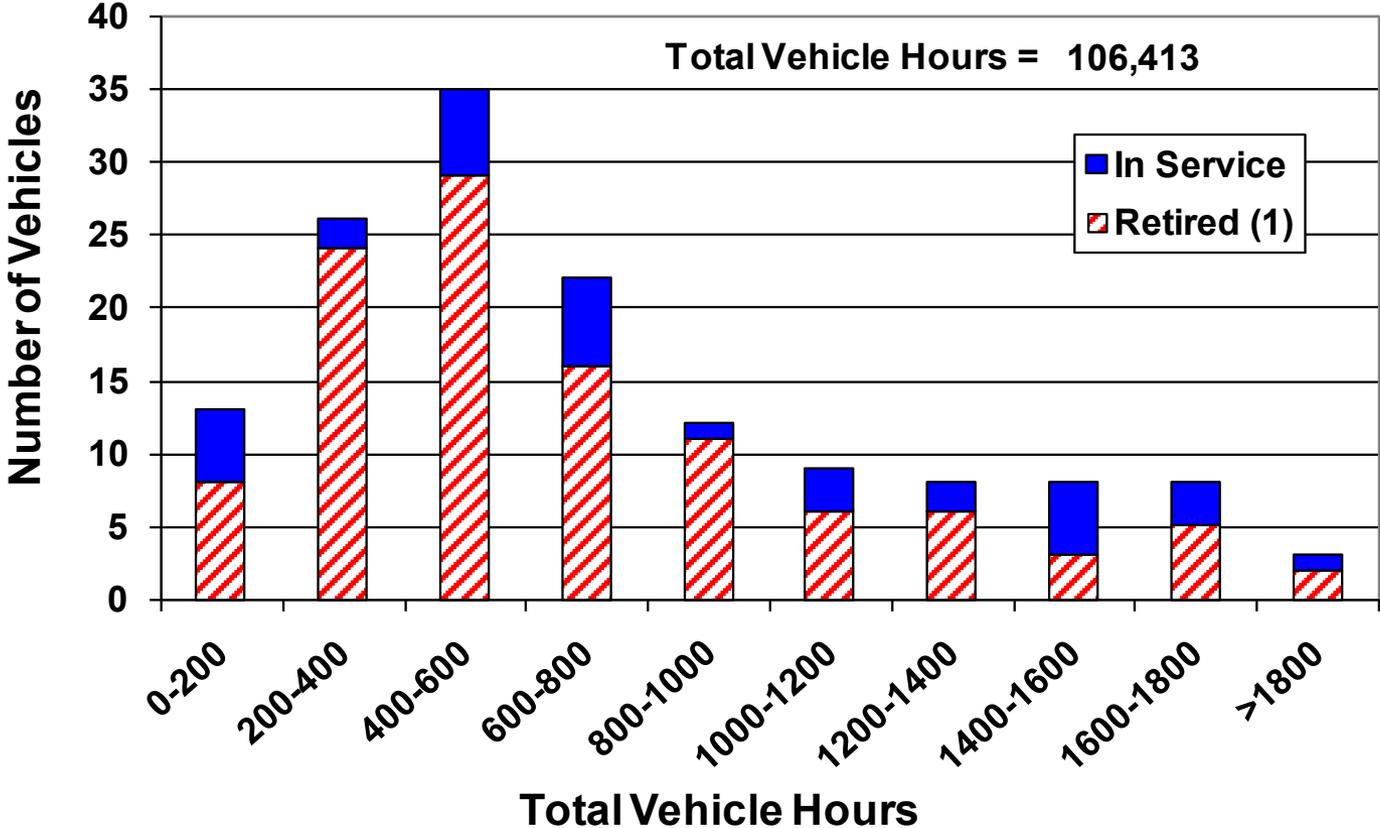
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CDP#21: Range of Ambient Temperature During Vehicle Operation



CDP#22: Vehicle Operating Hours

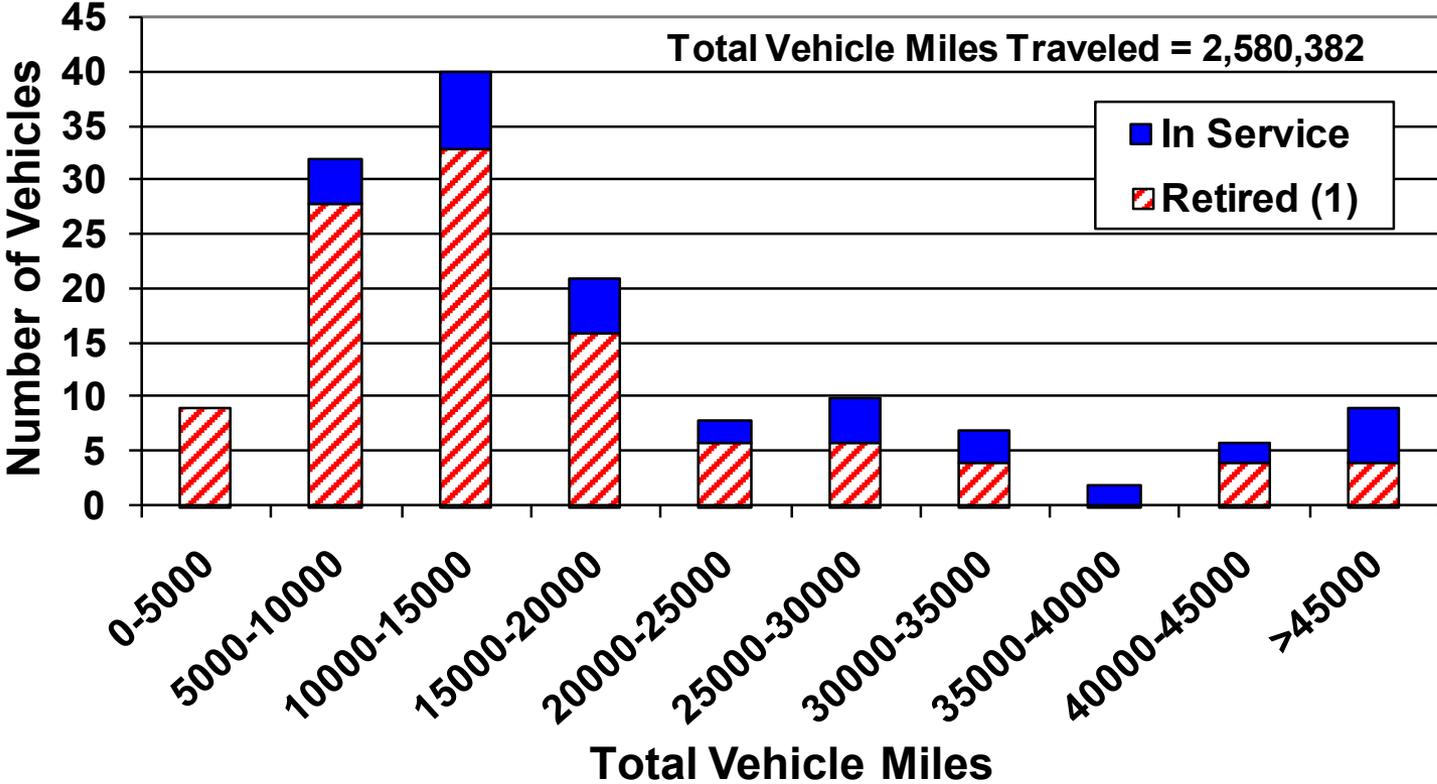
Vehicle Hours: All OEMs, Gen 1 and Gen 2
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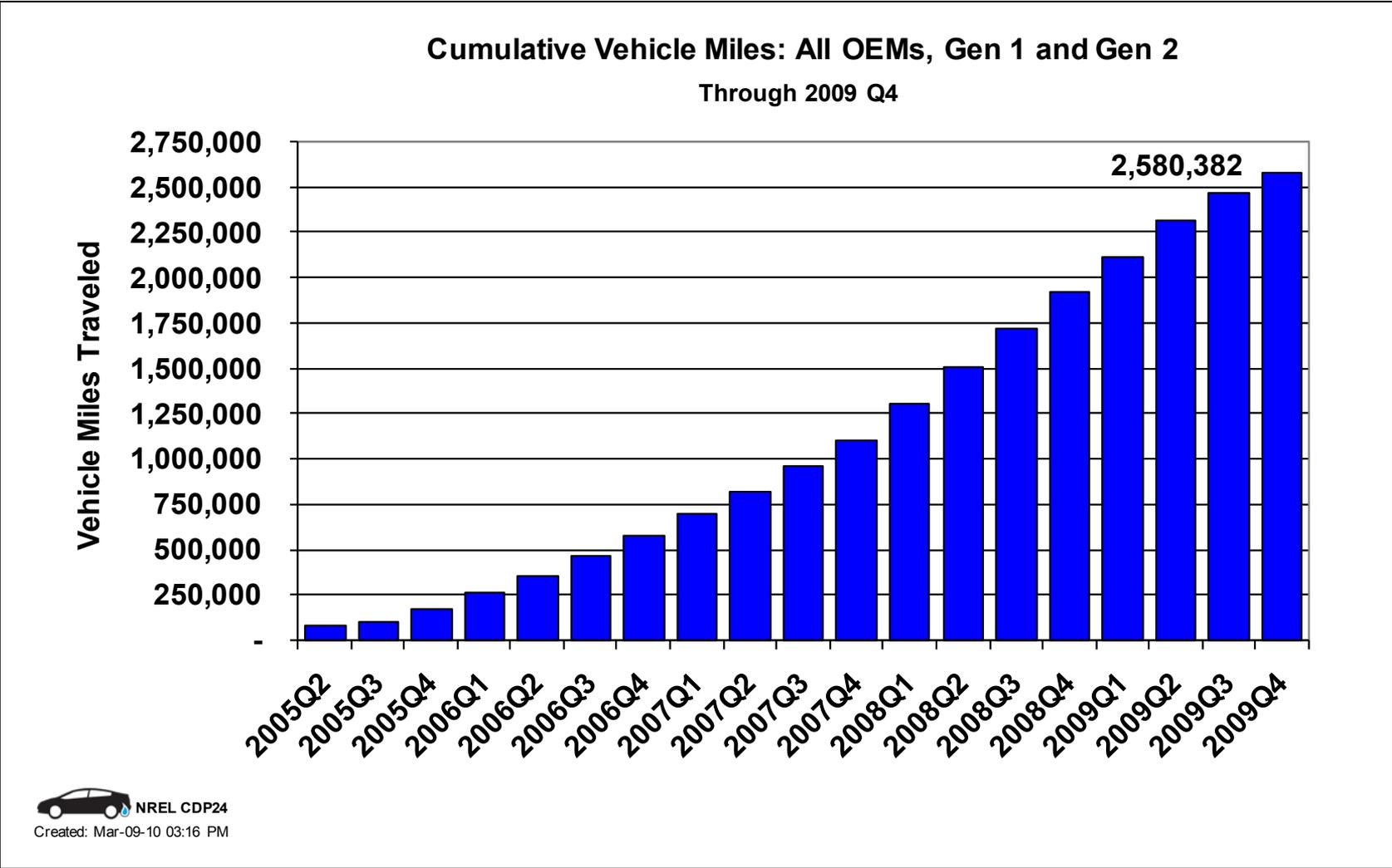
CDP#23: Vehicles vs. Miles Traveled

Vehicle Miles: All OEMs, Gen 1 and 2
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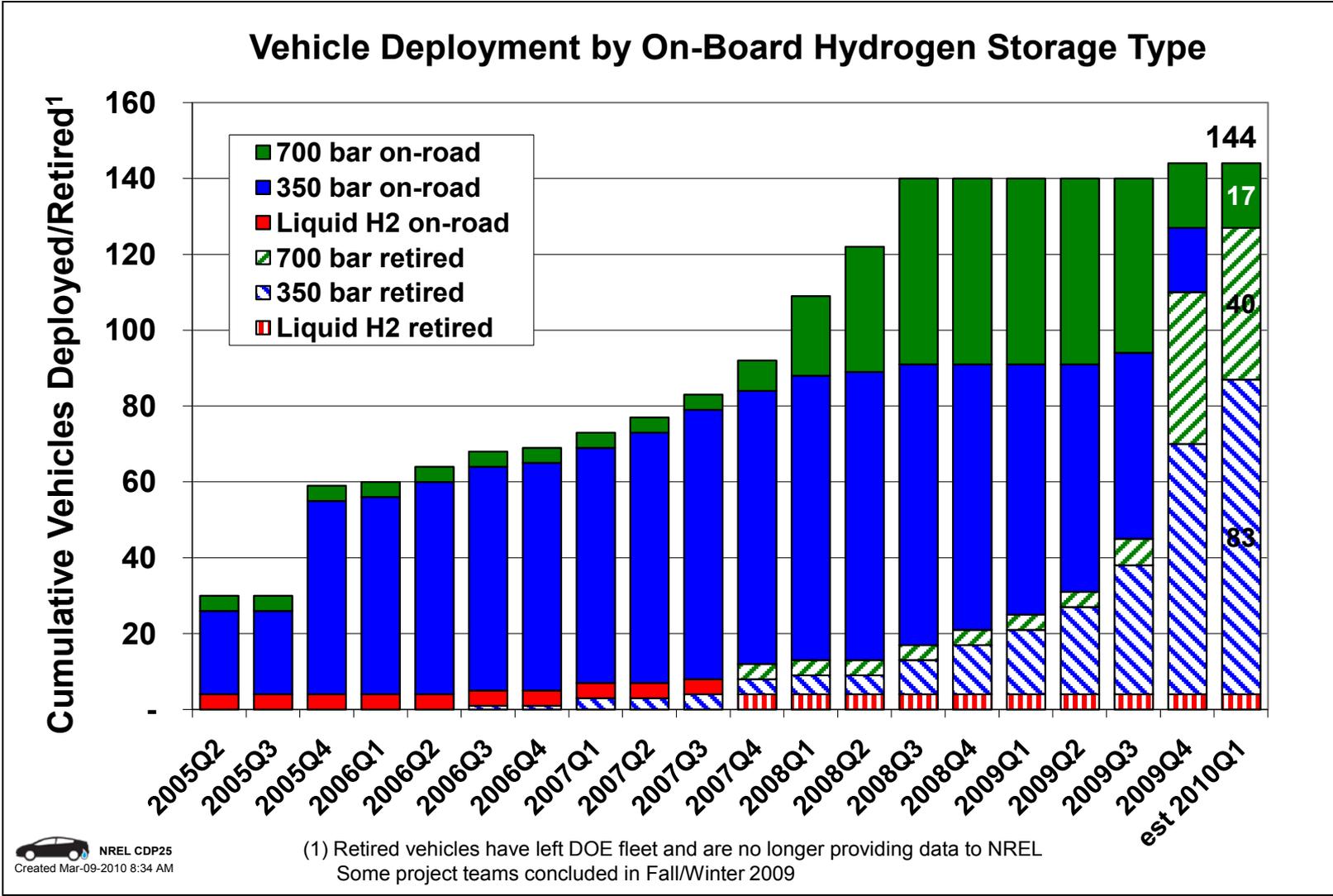


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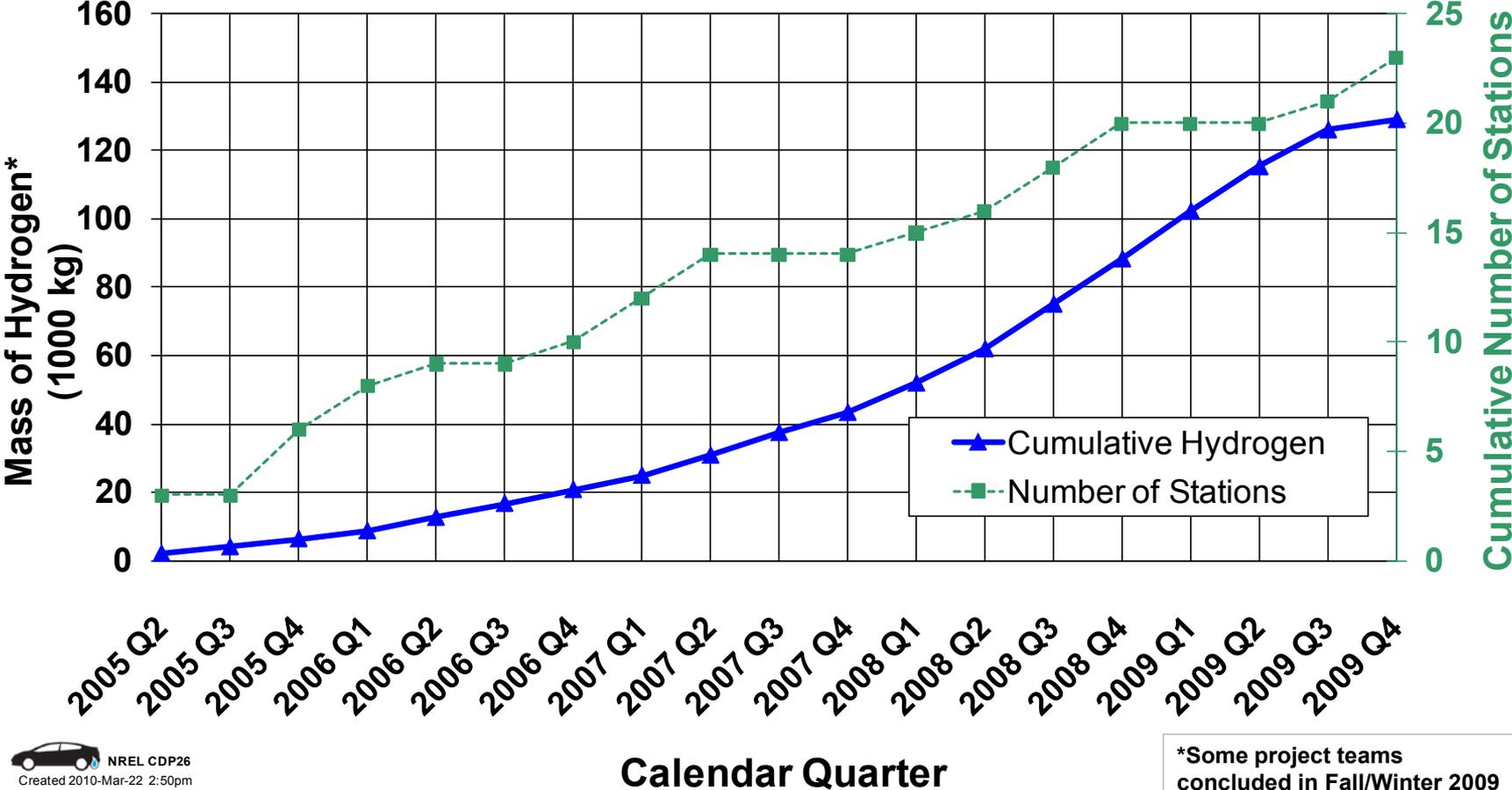


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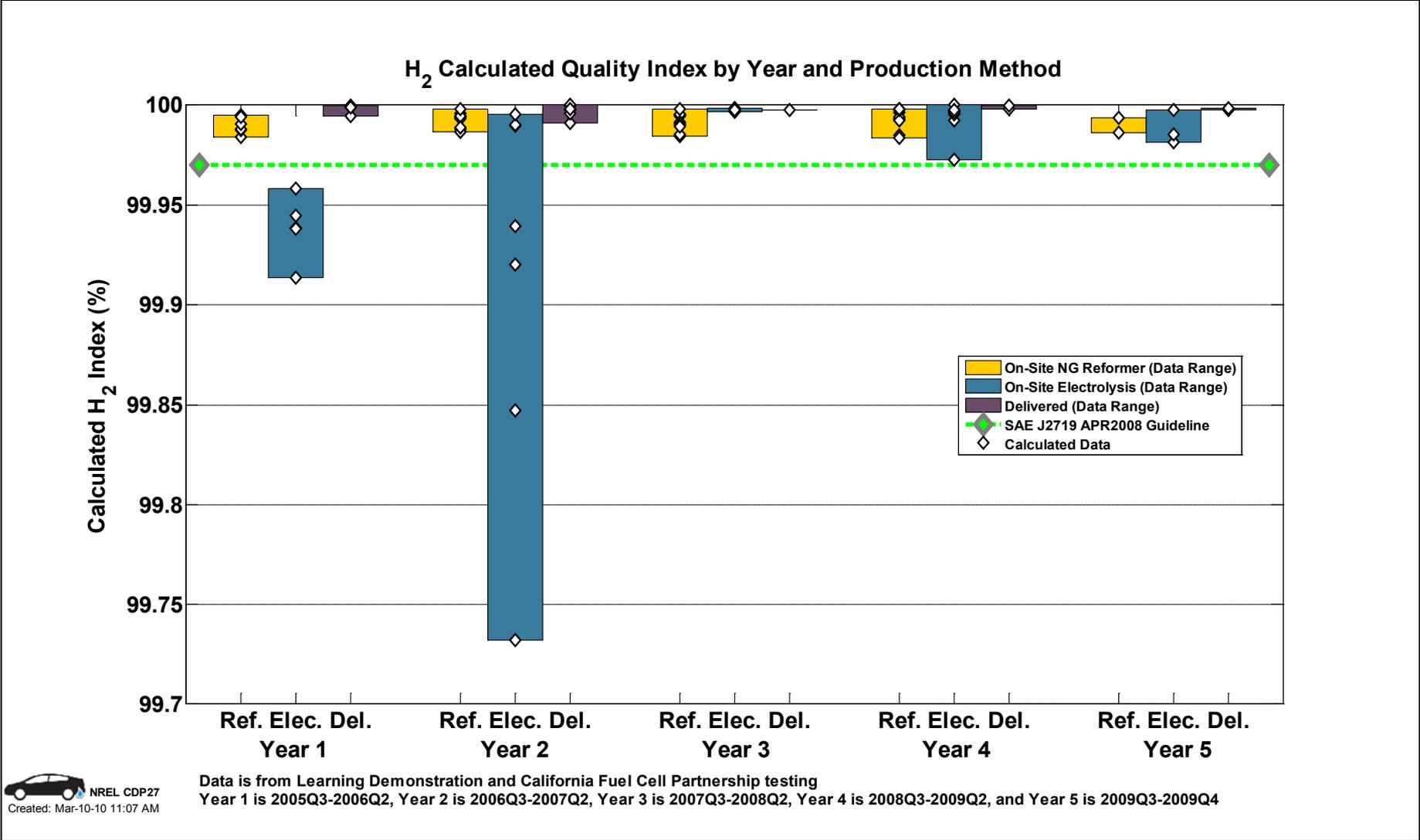
CDP#26: Cumulative H2 Produced or Dispensed

Cumulative Hydrogen Produced or Dispensed Through 2009 Q4

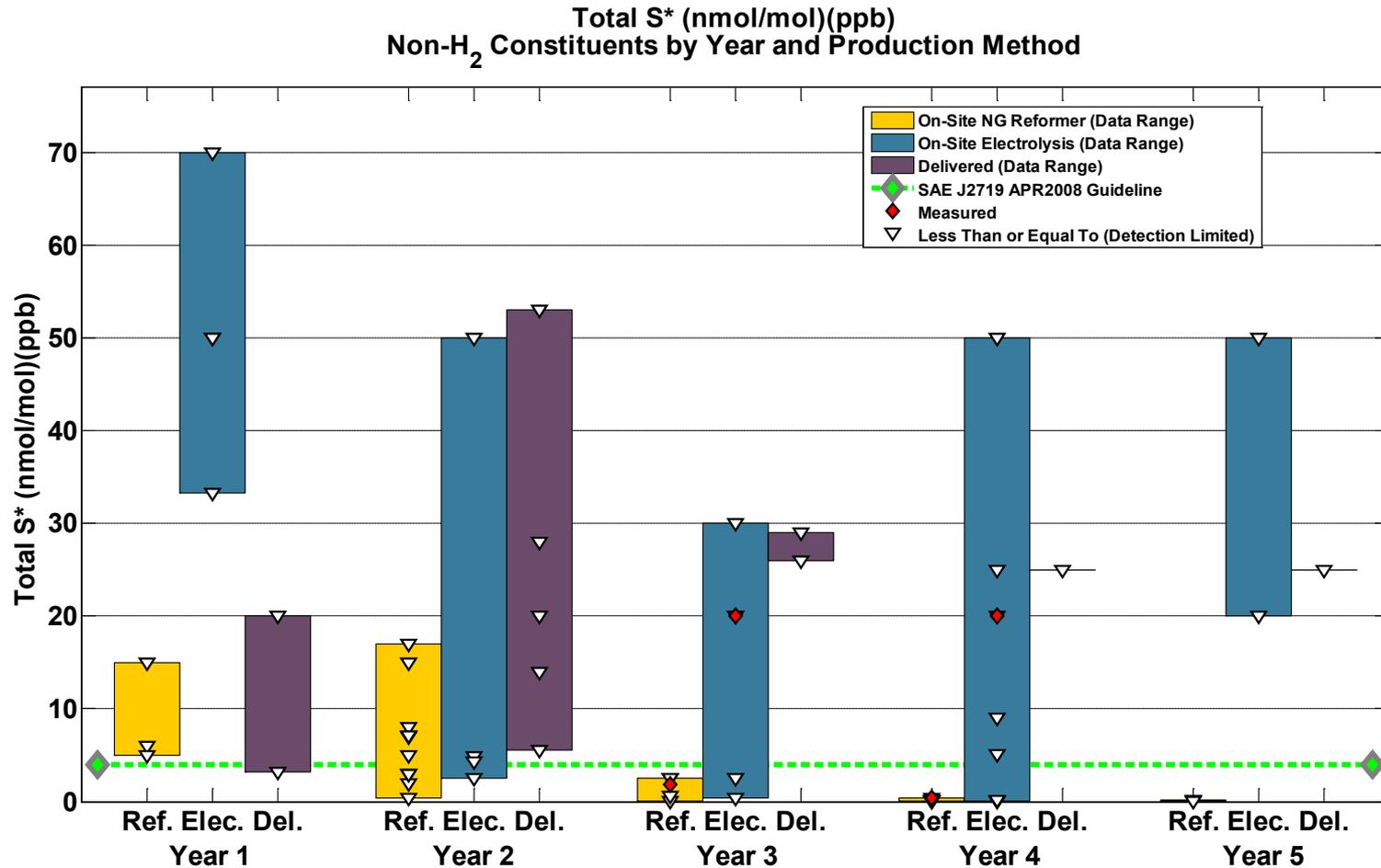


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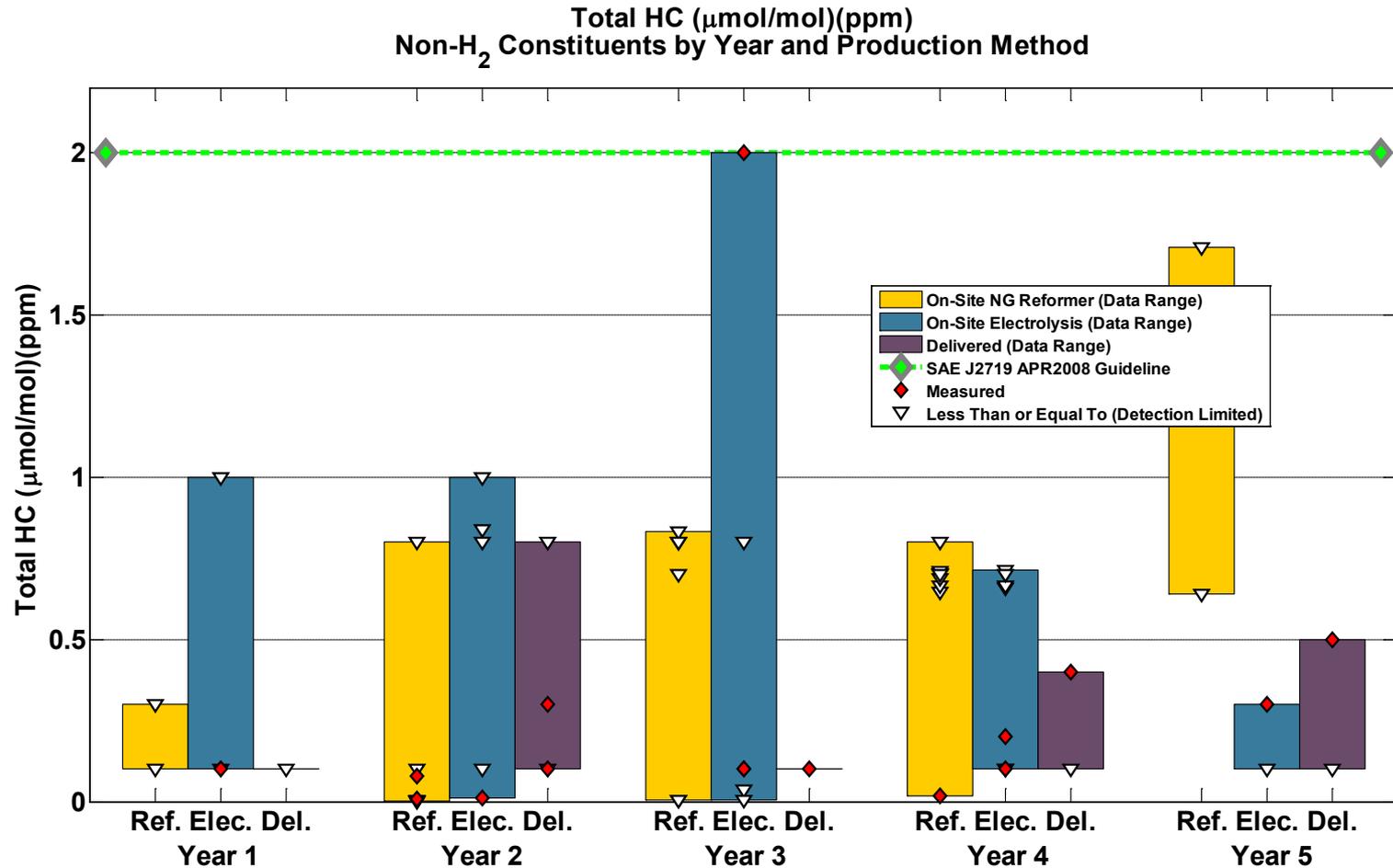


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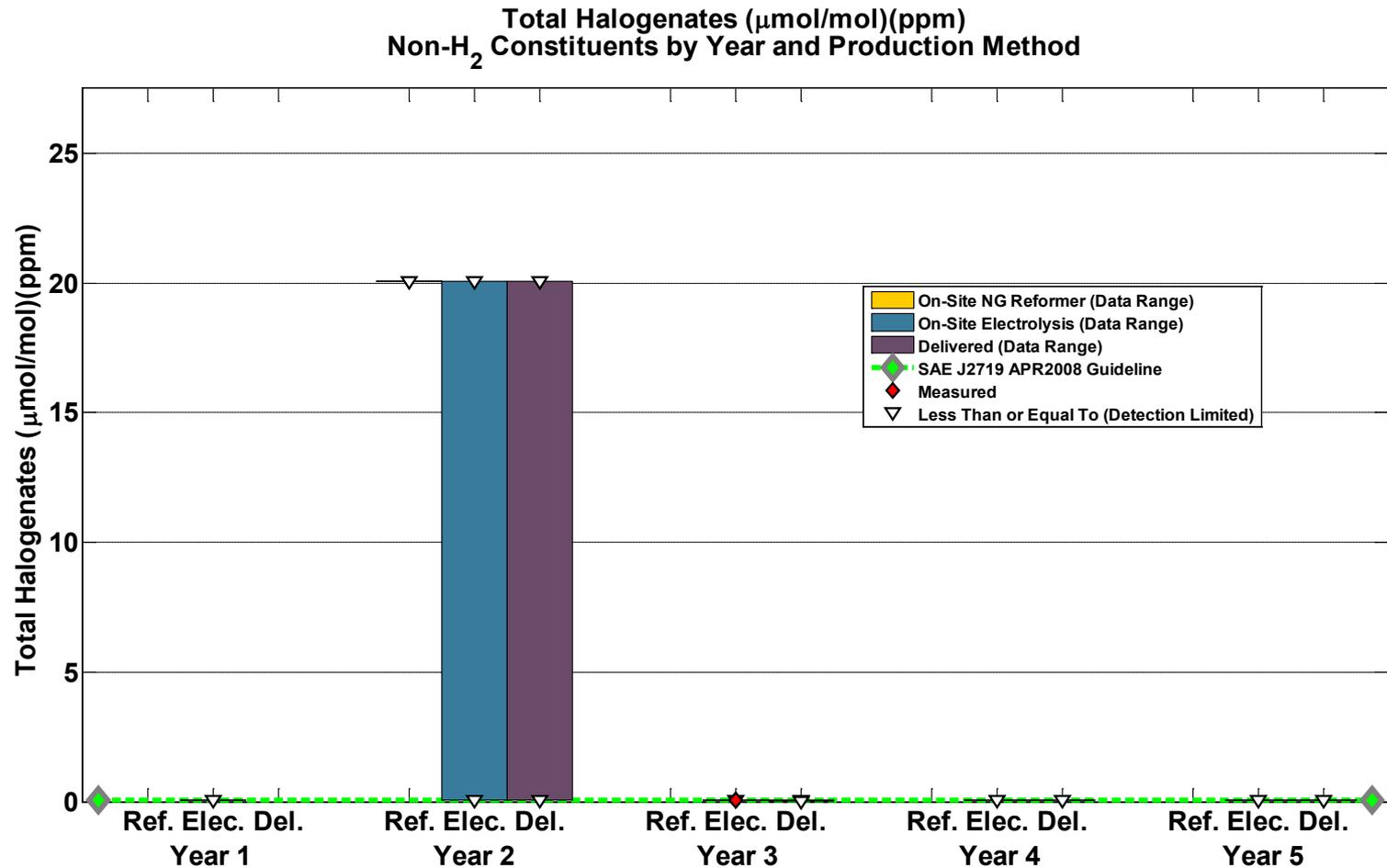
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 *Total S calculated from SO₂, COS, H₂S, CS₂, and Methyl Mercaptan (CH₃SH).

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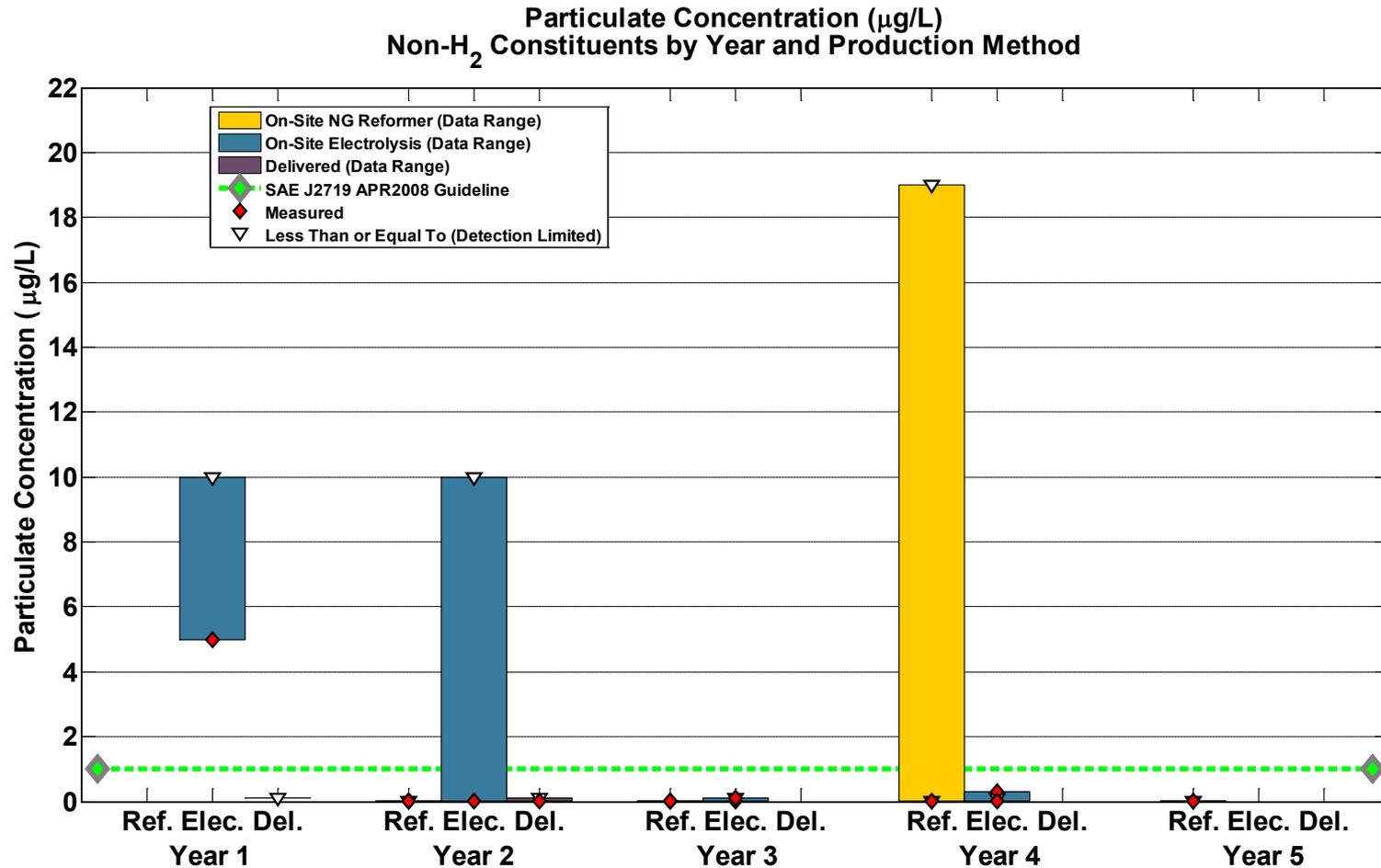


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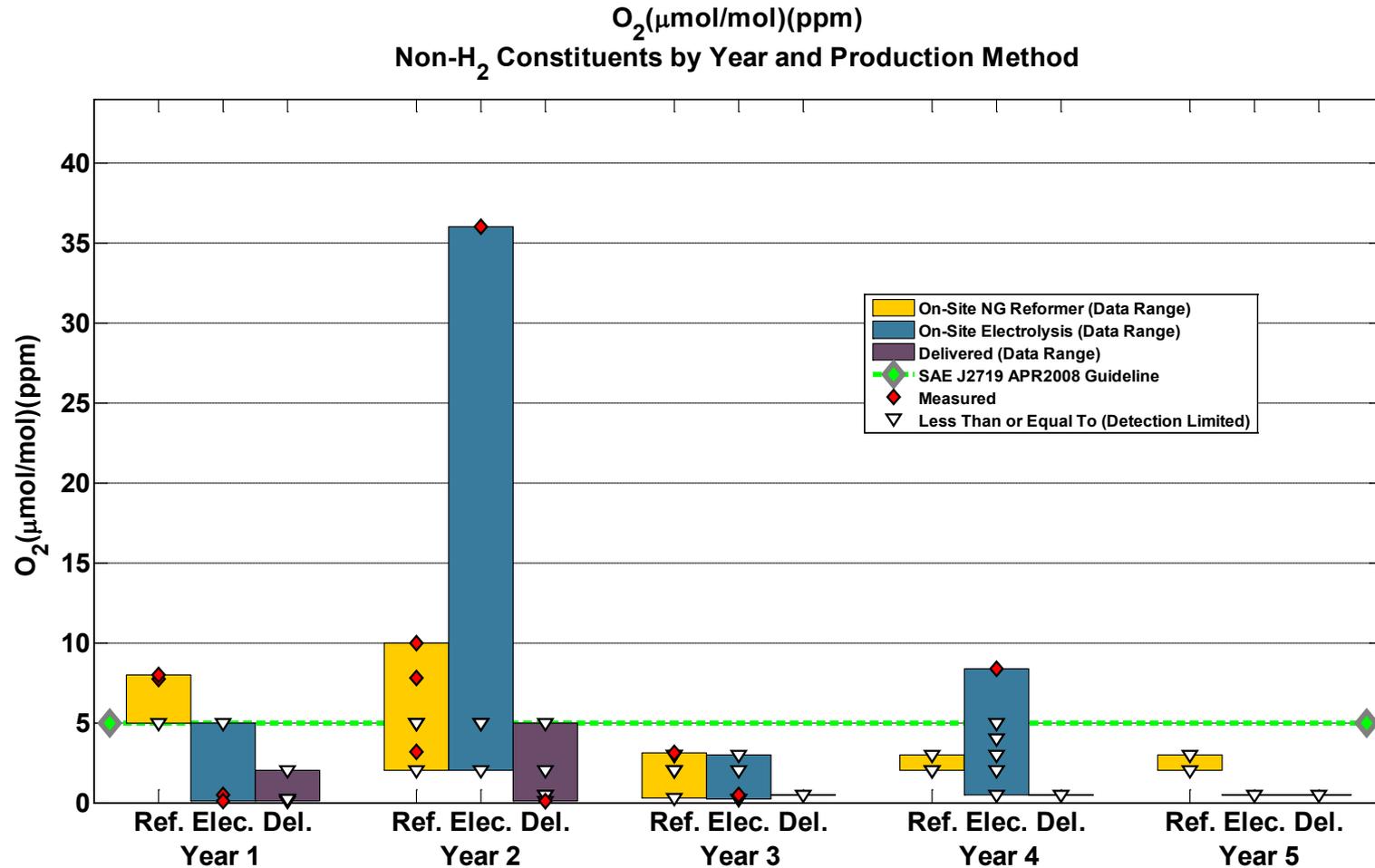


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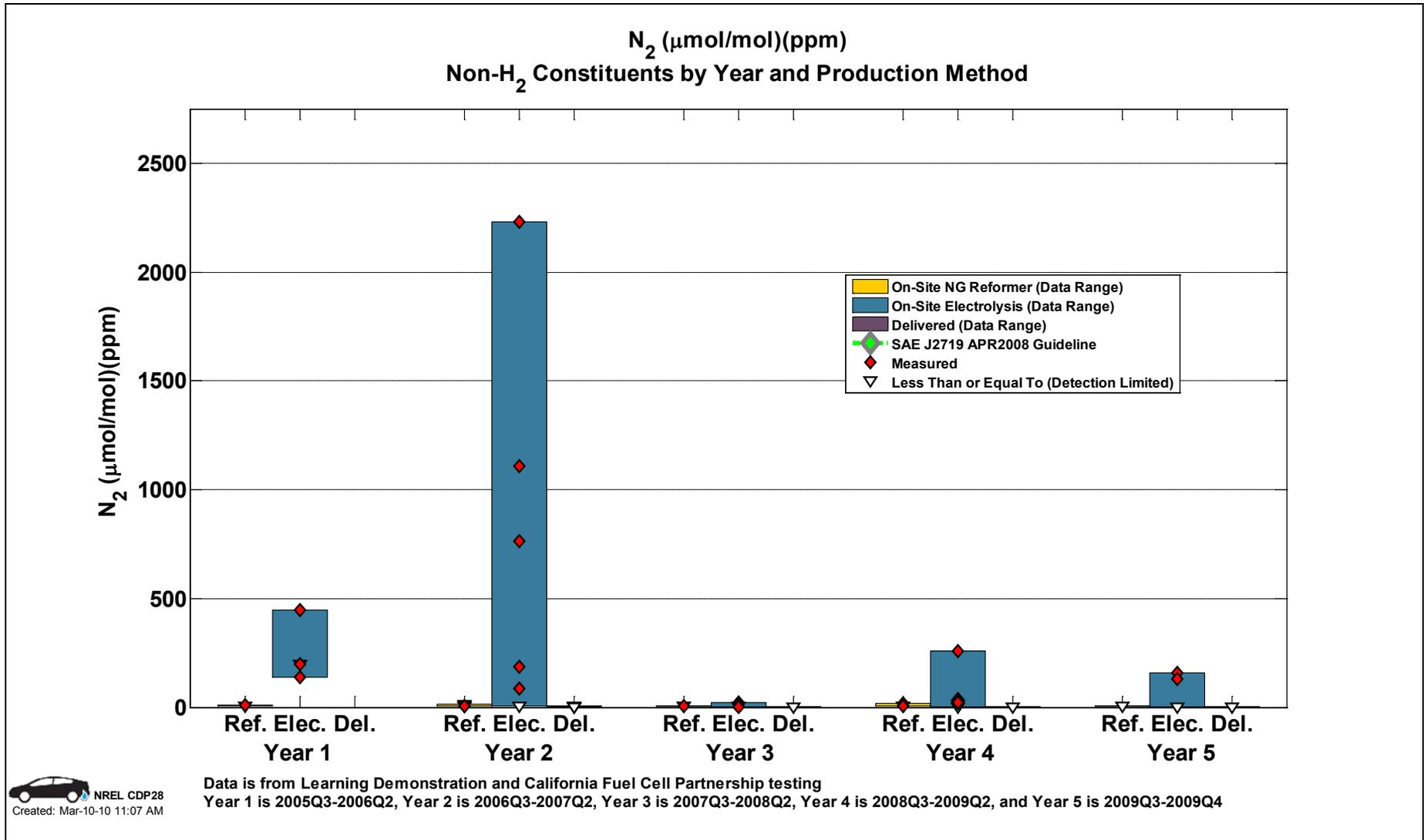
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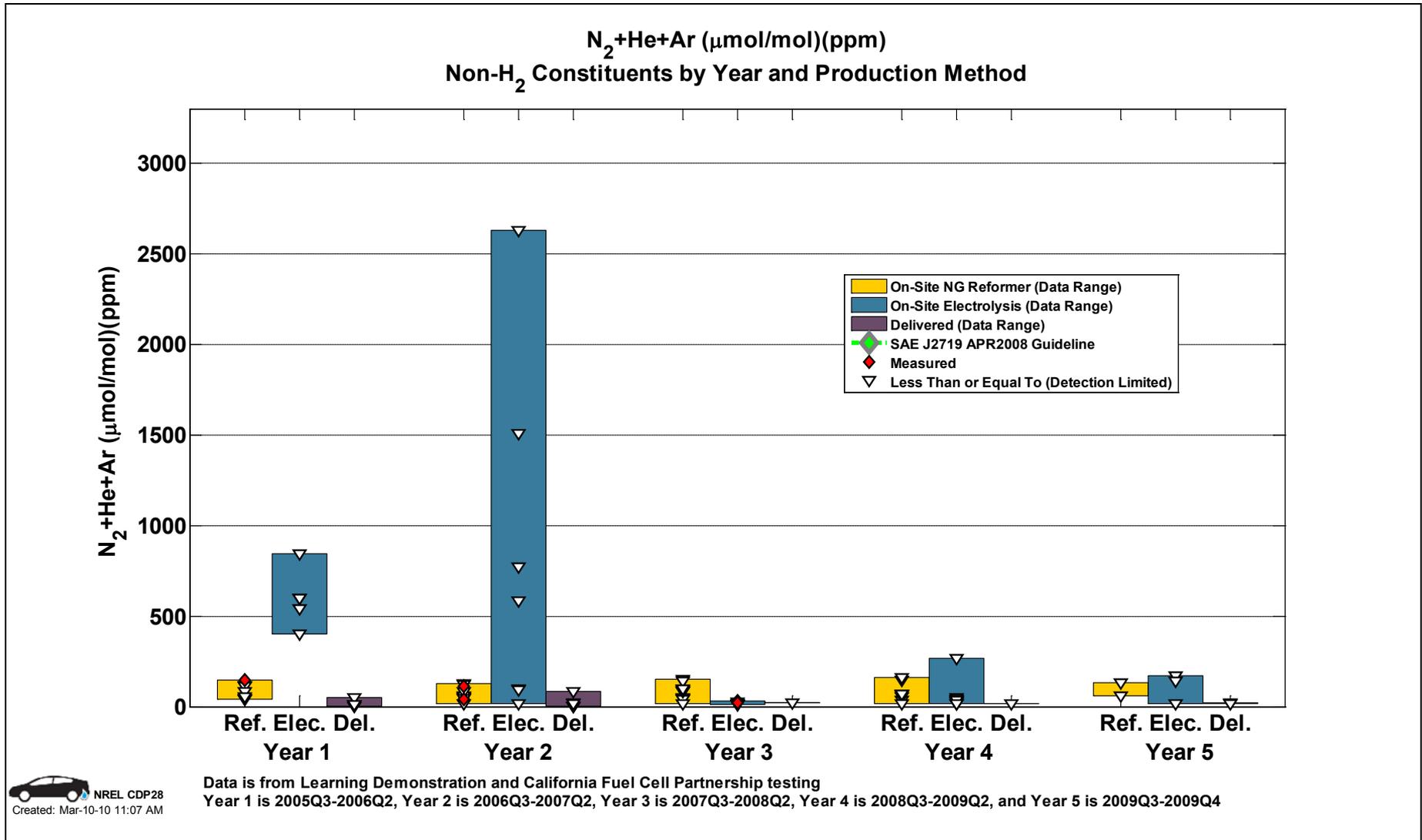


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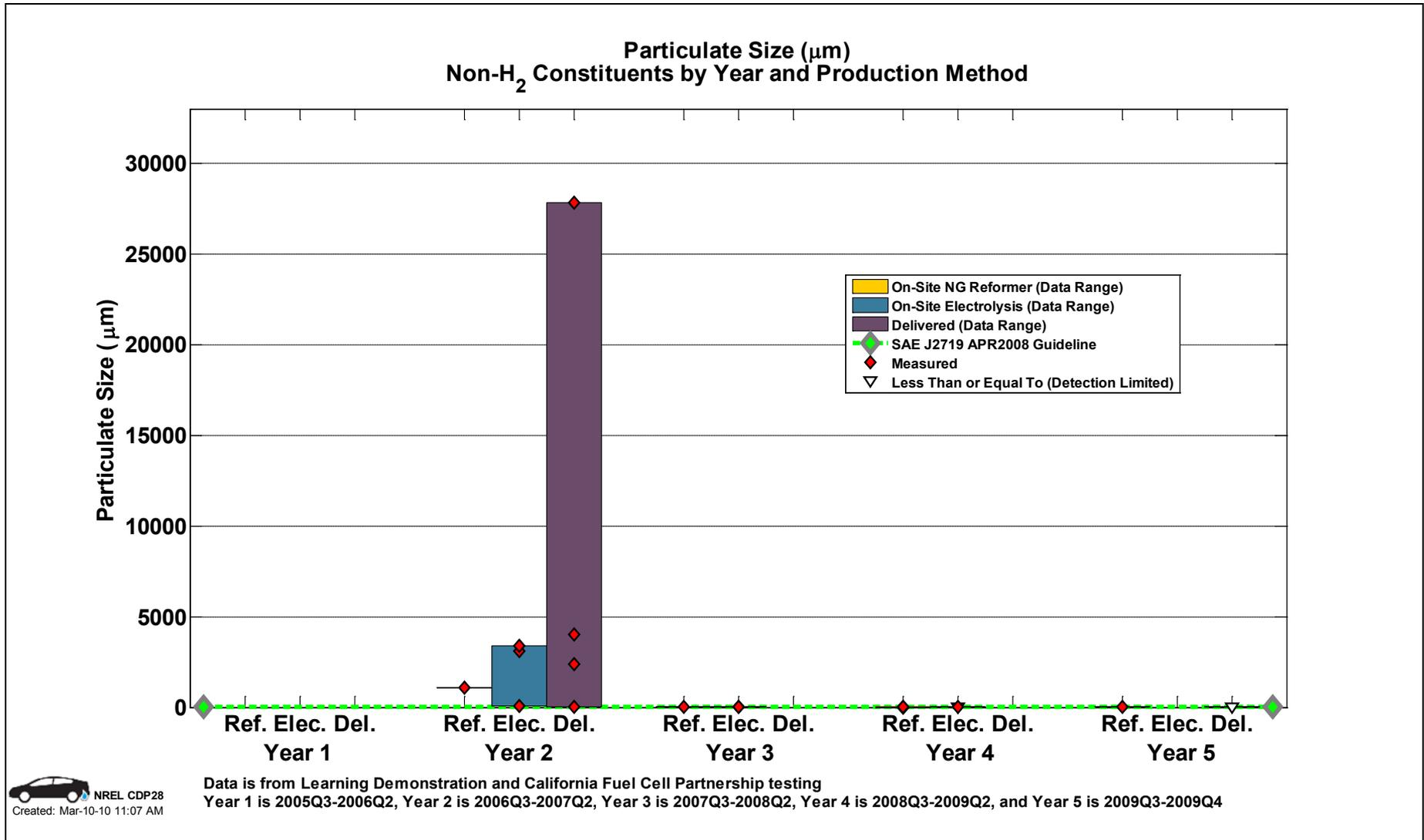
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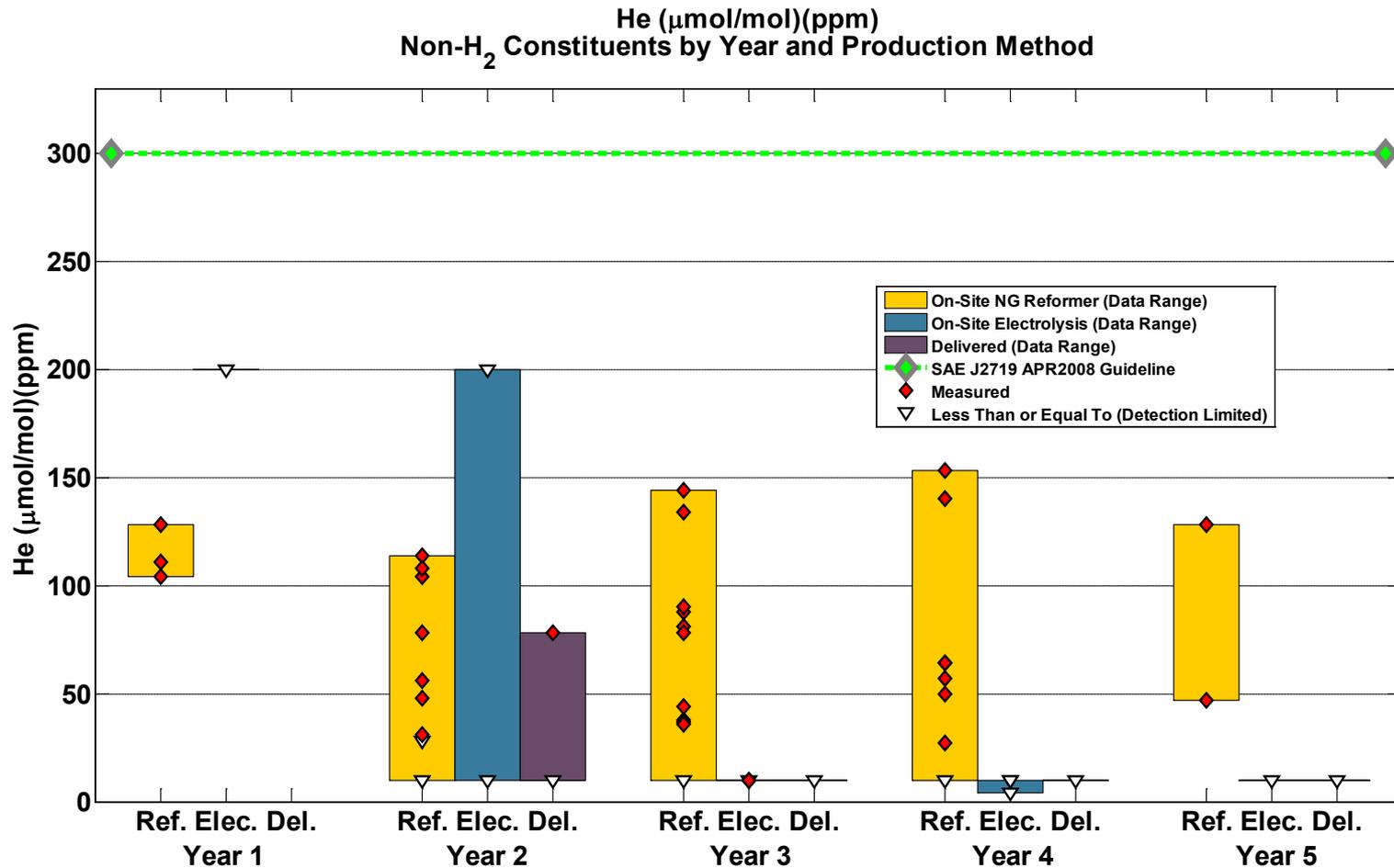
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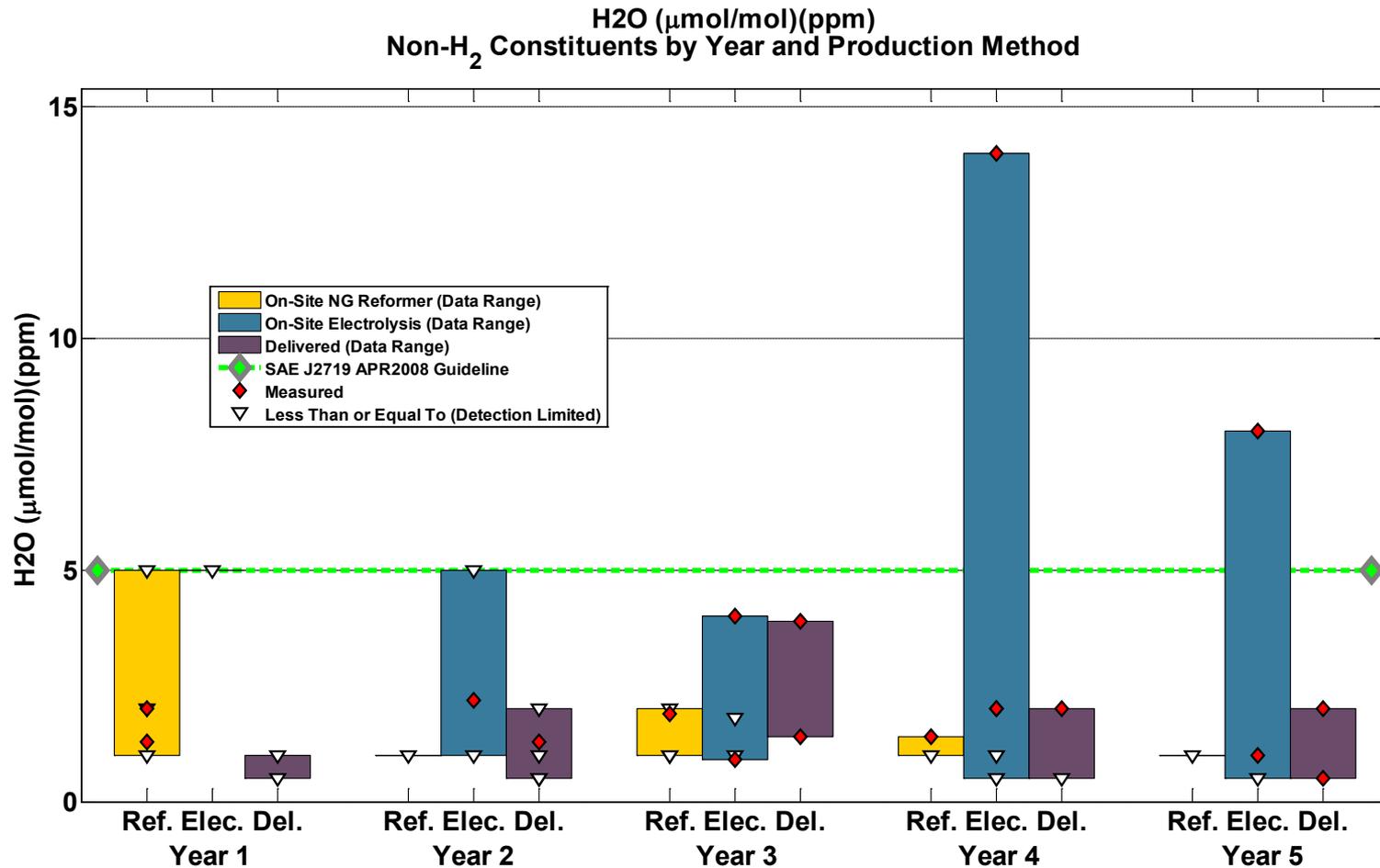
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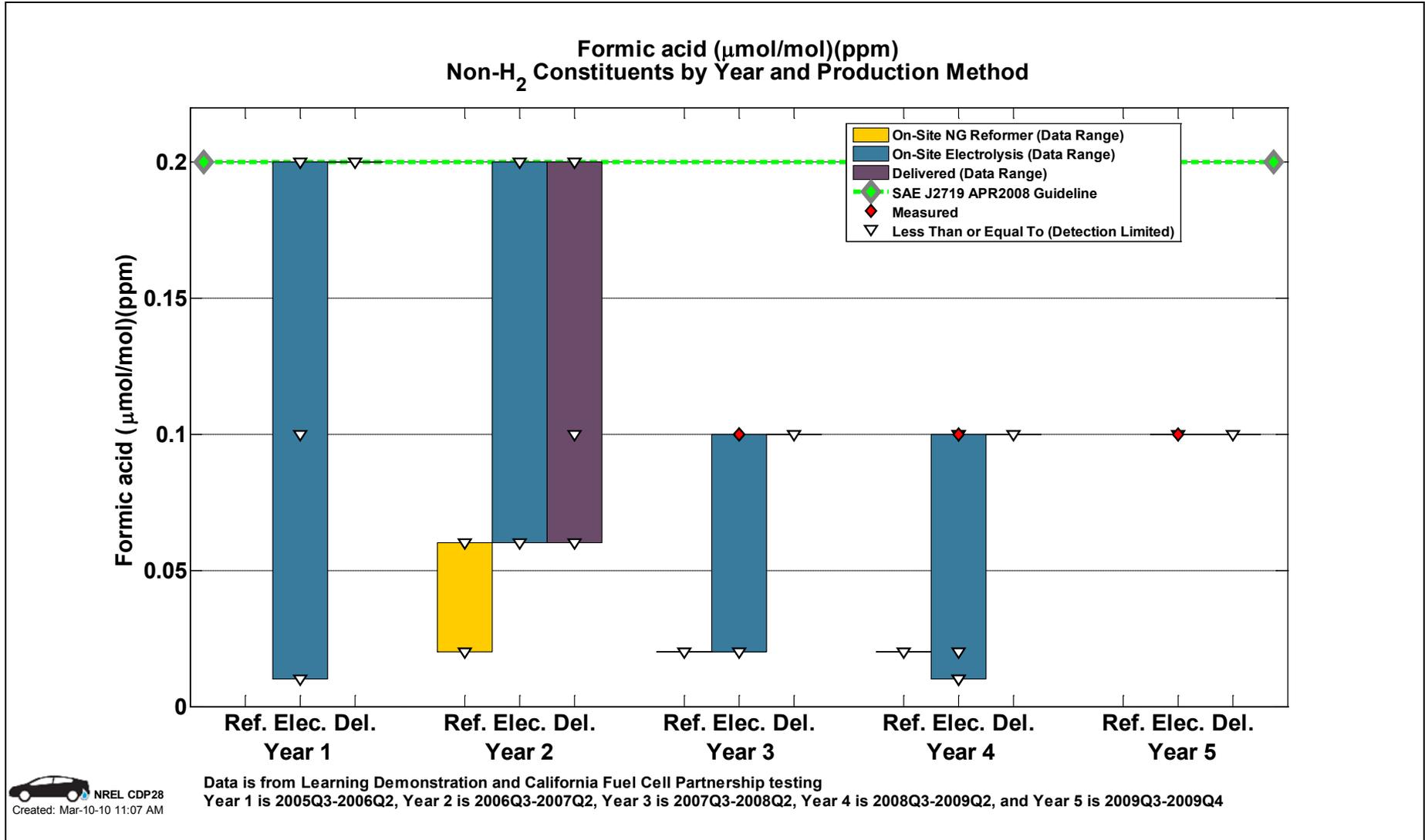


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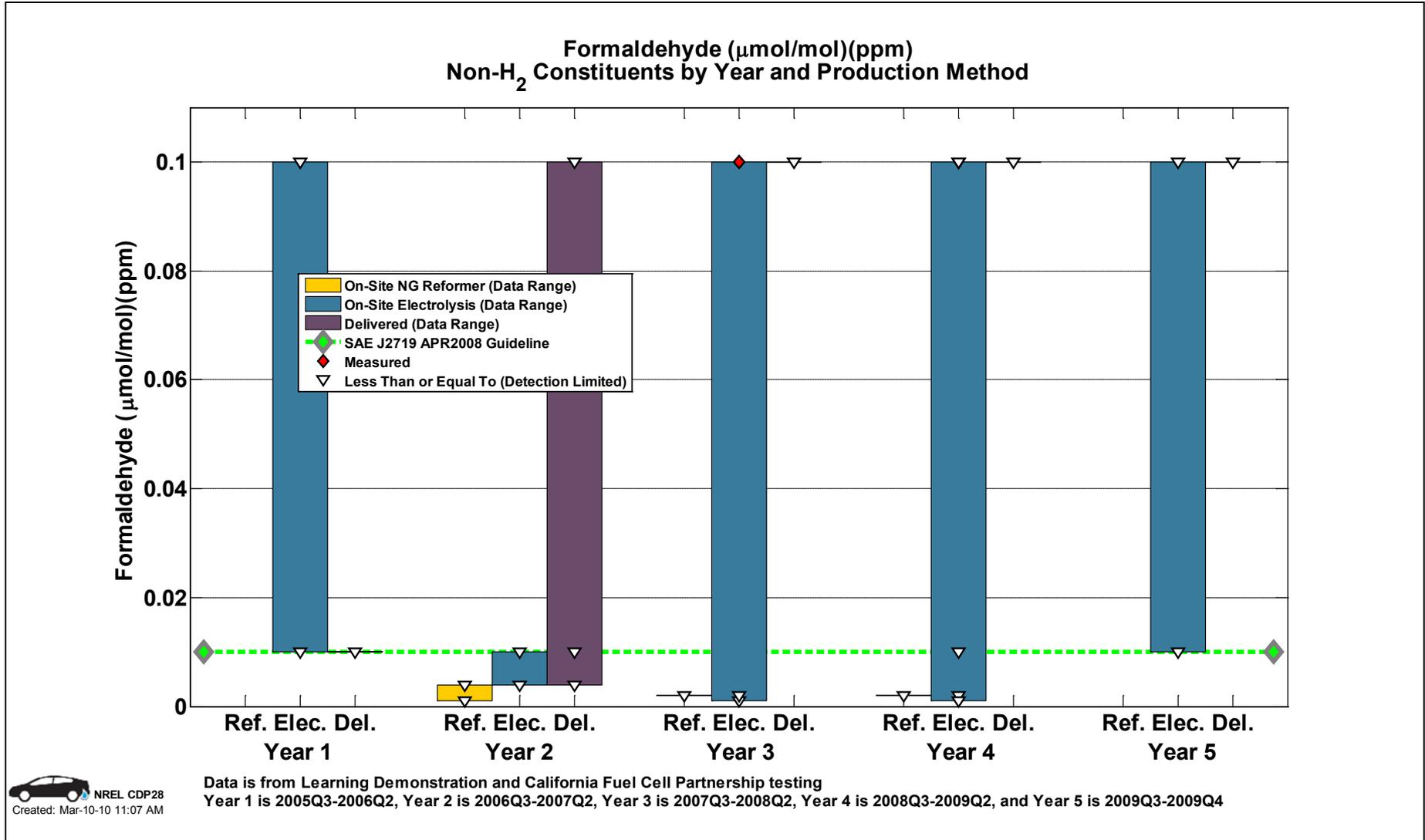


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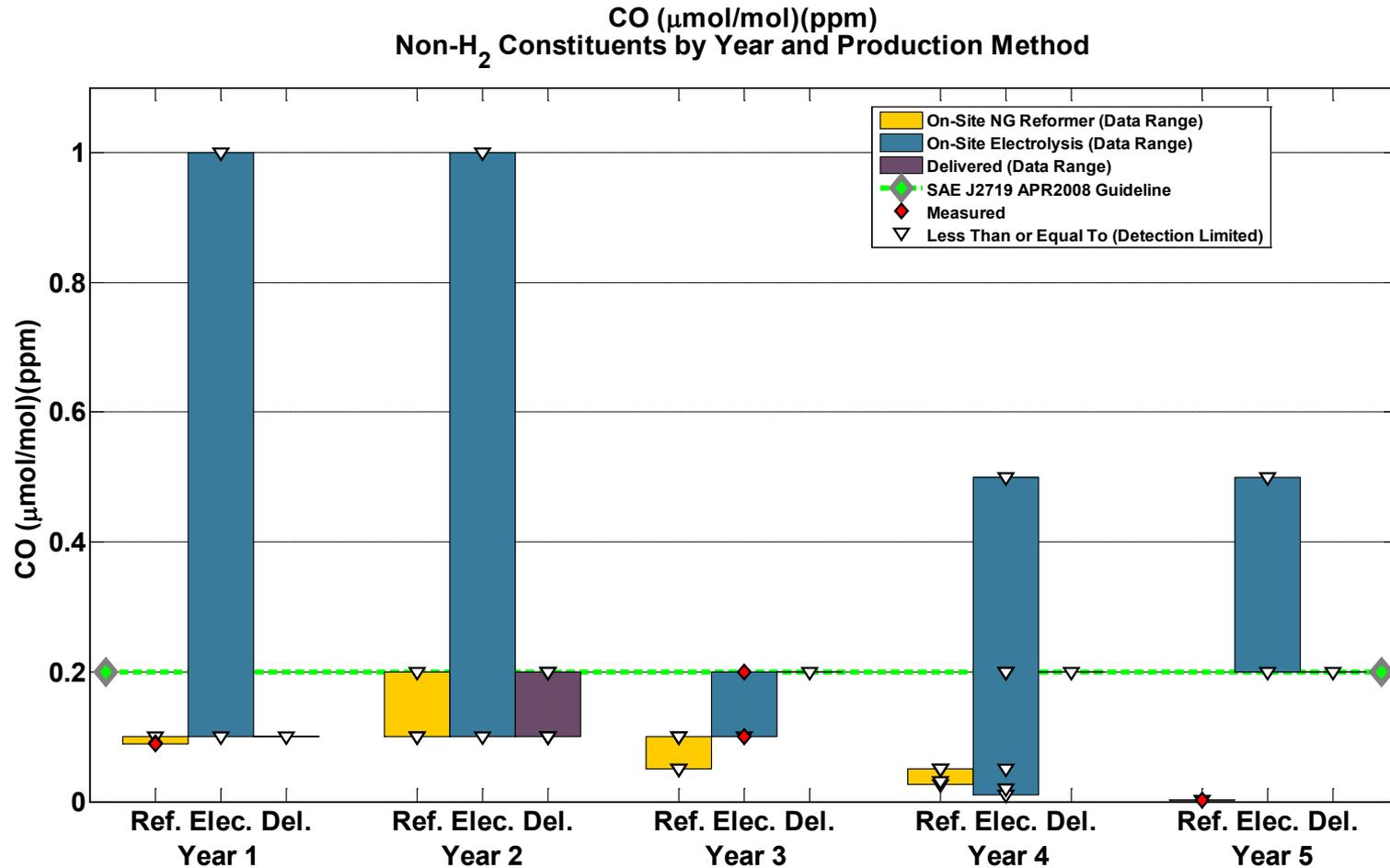
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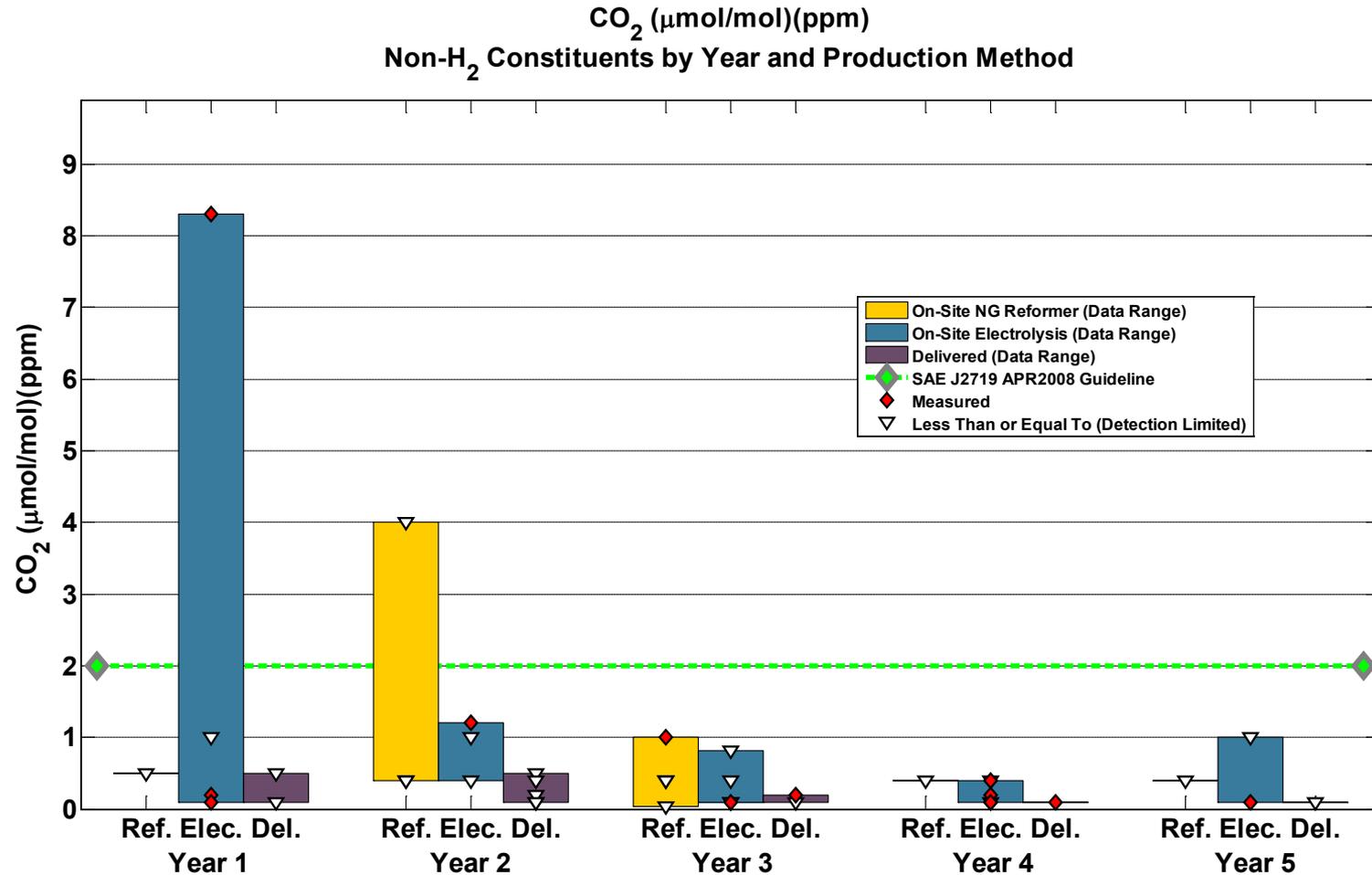


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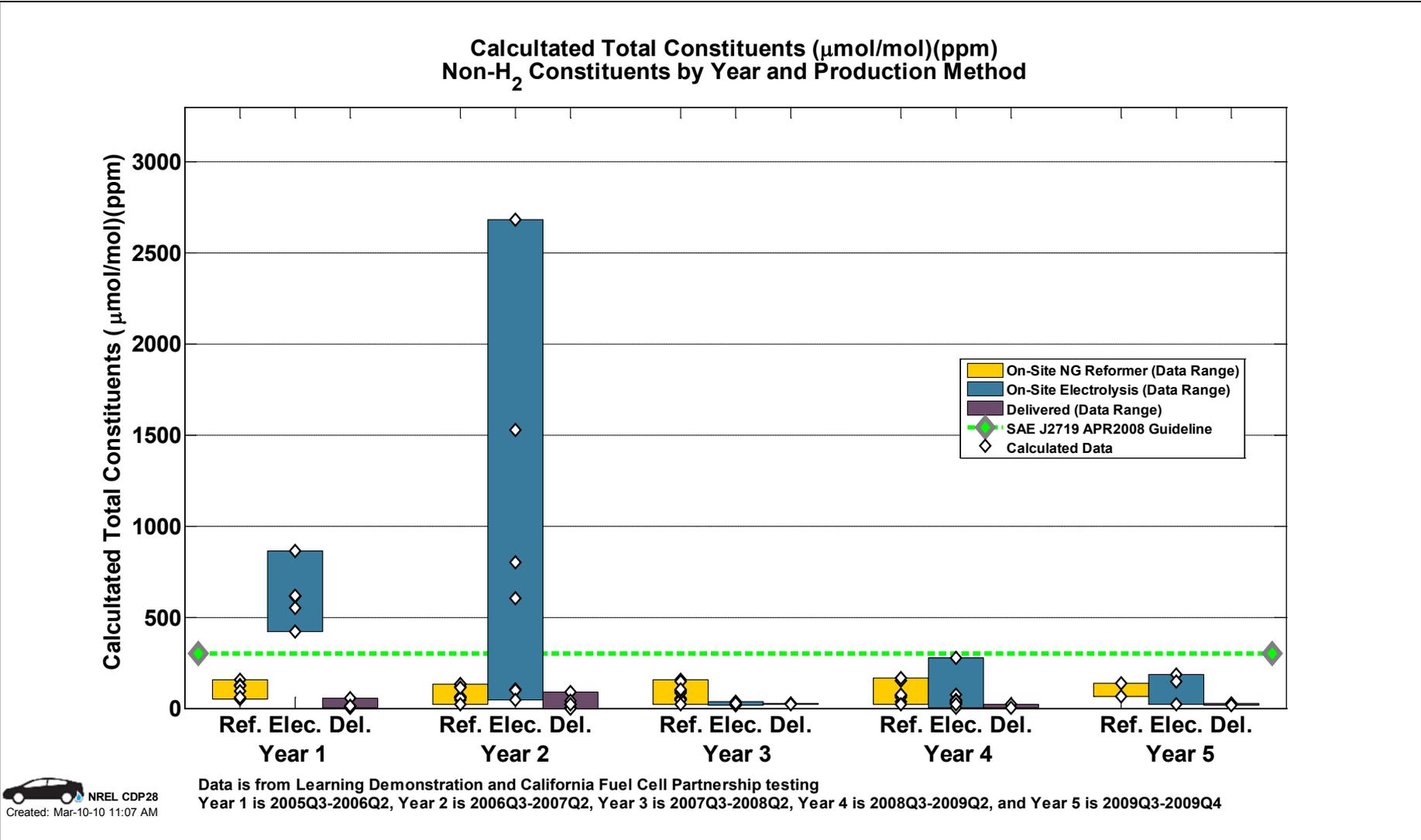
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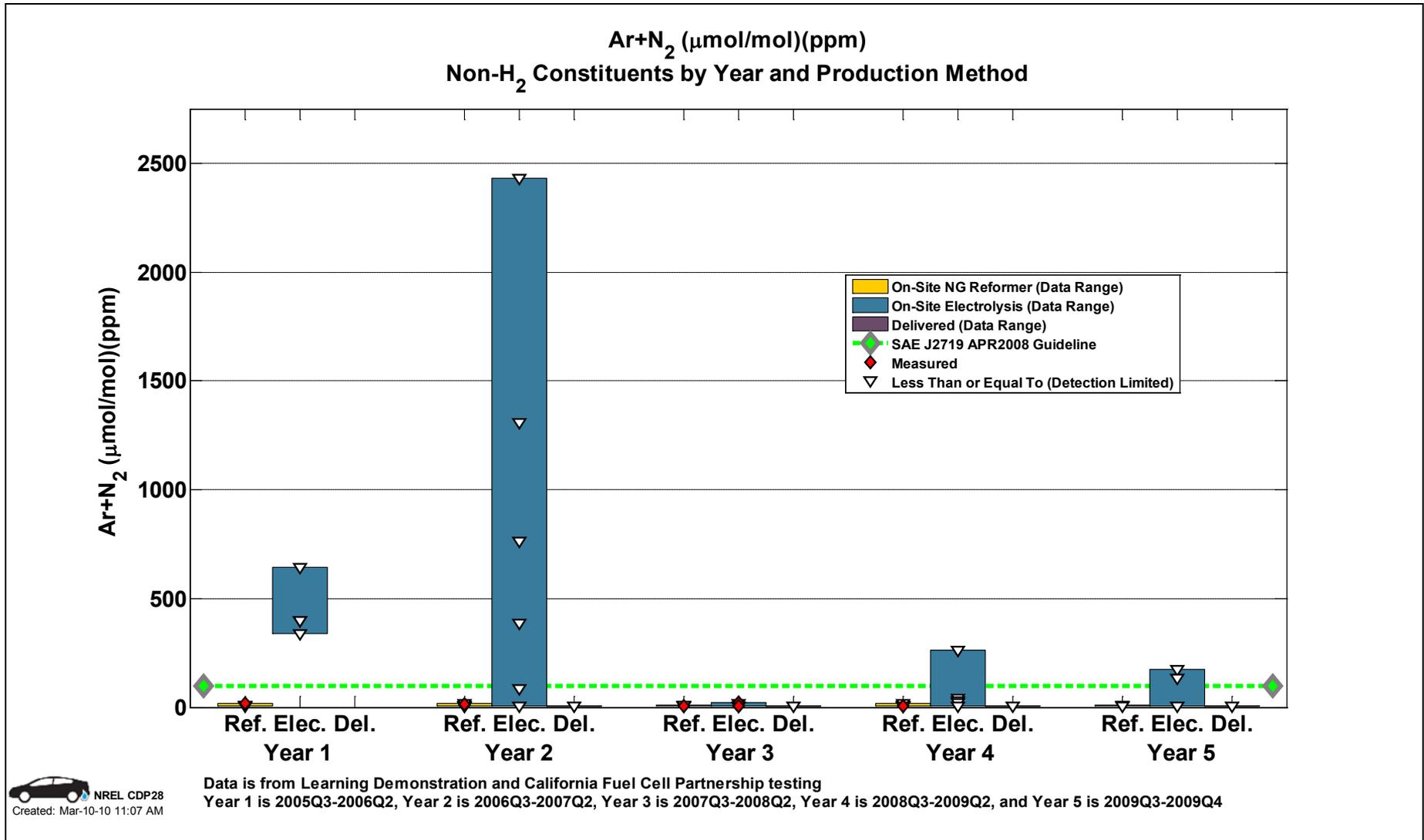


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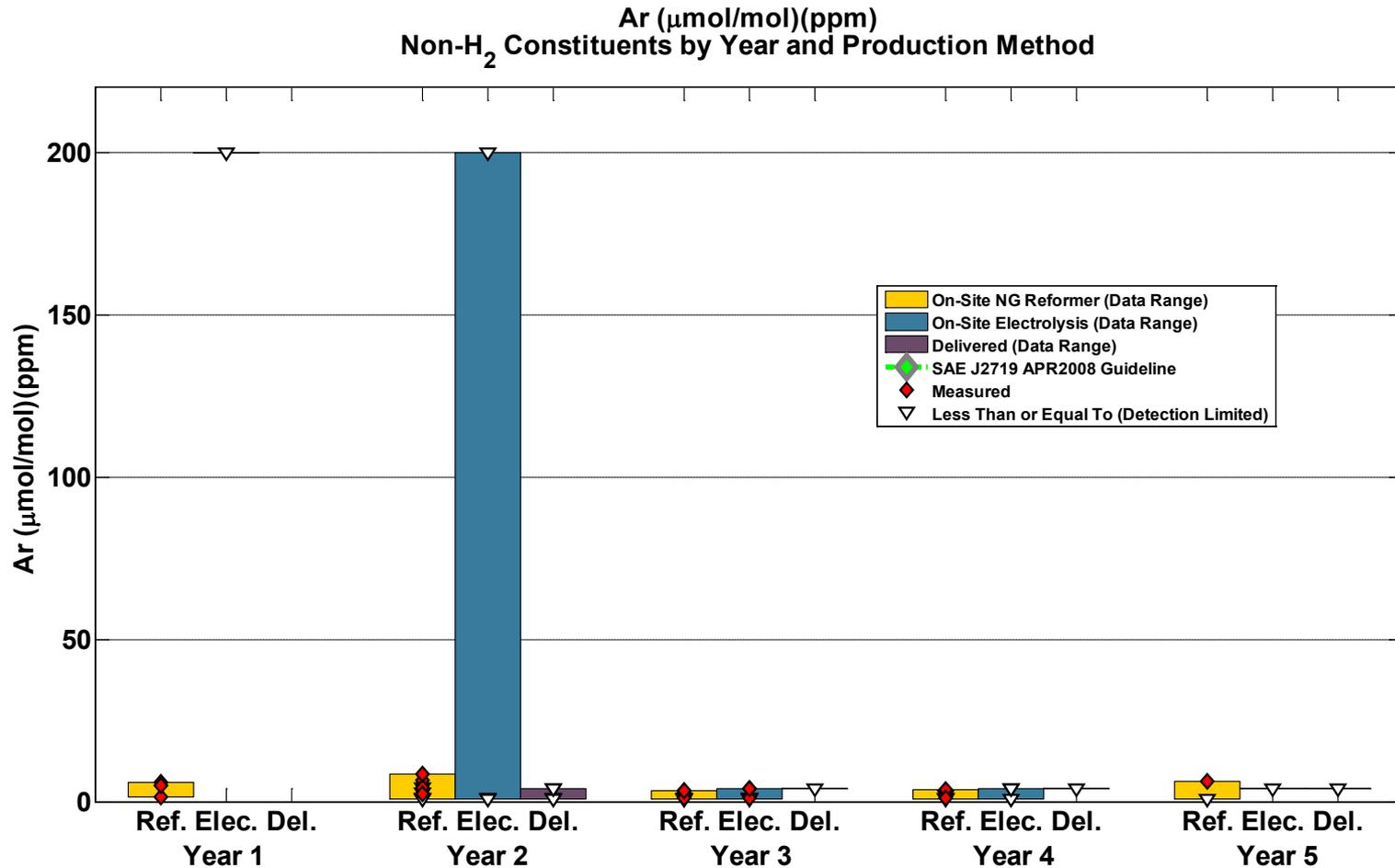
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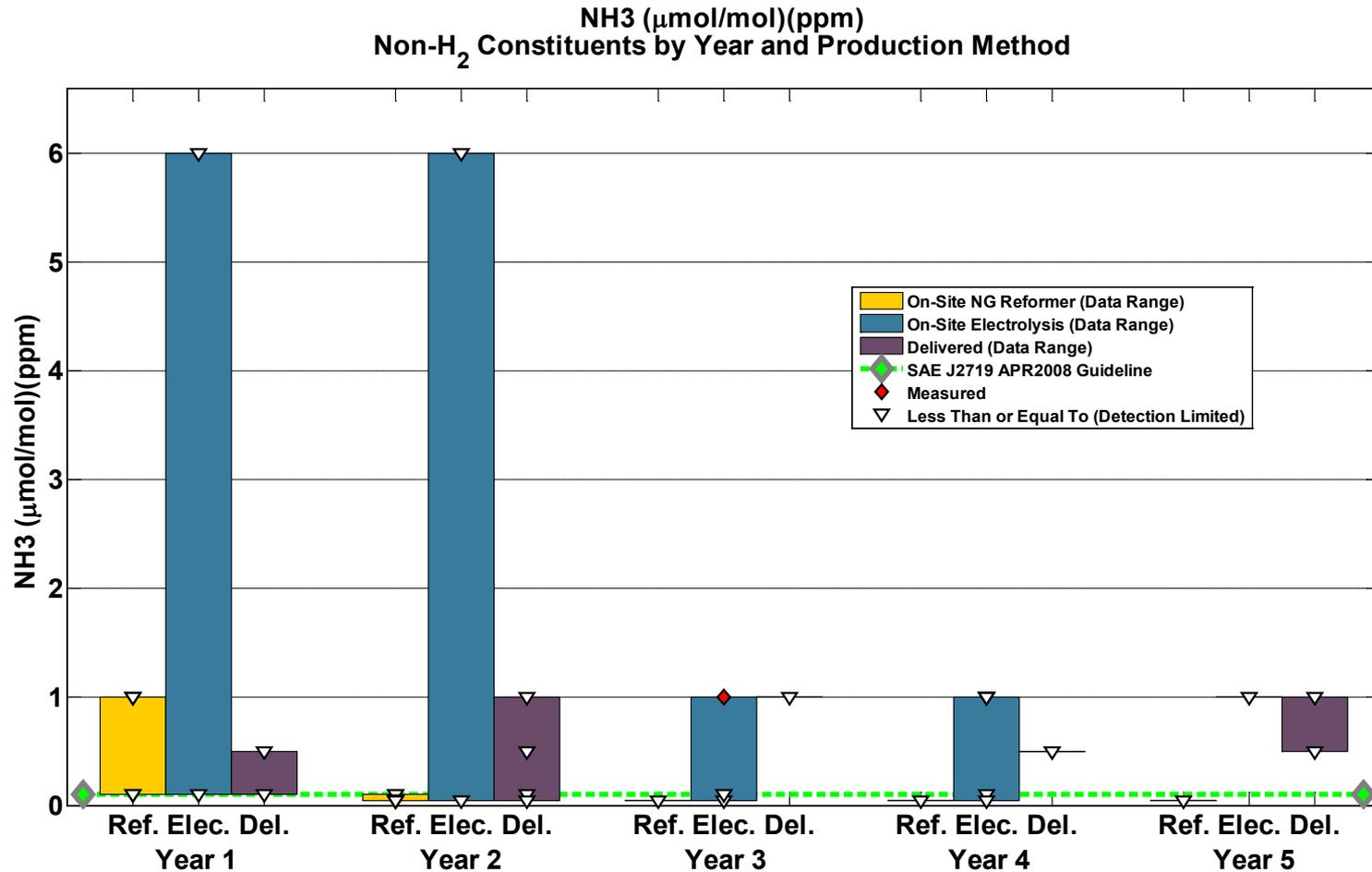


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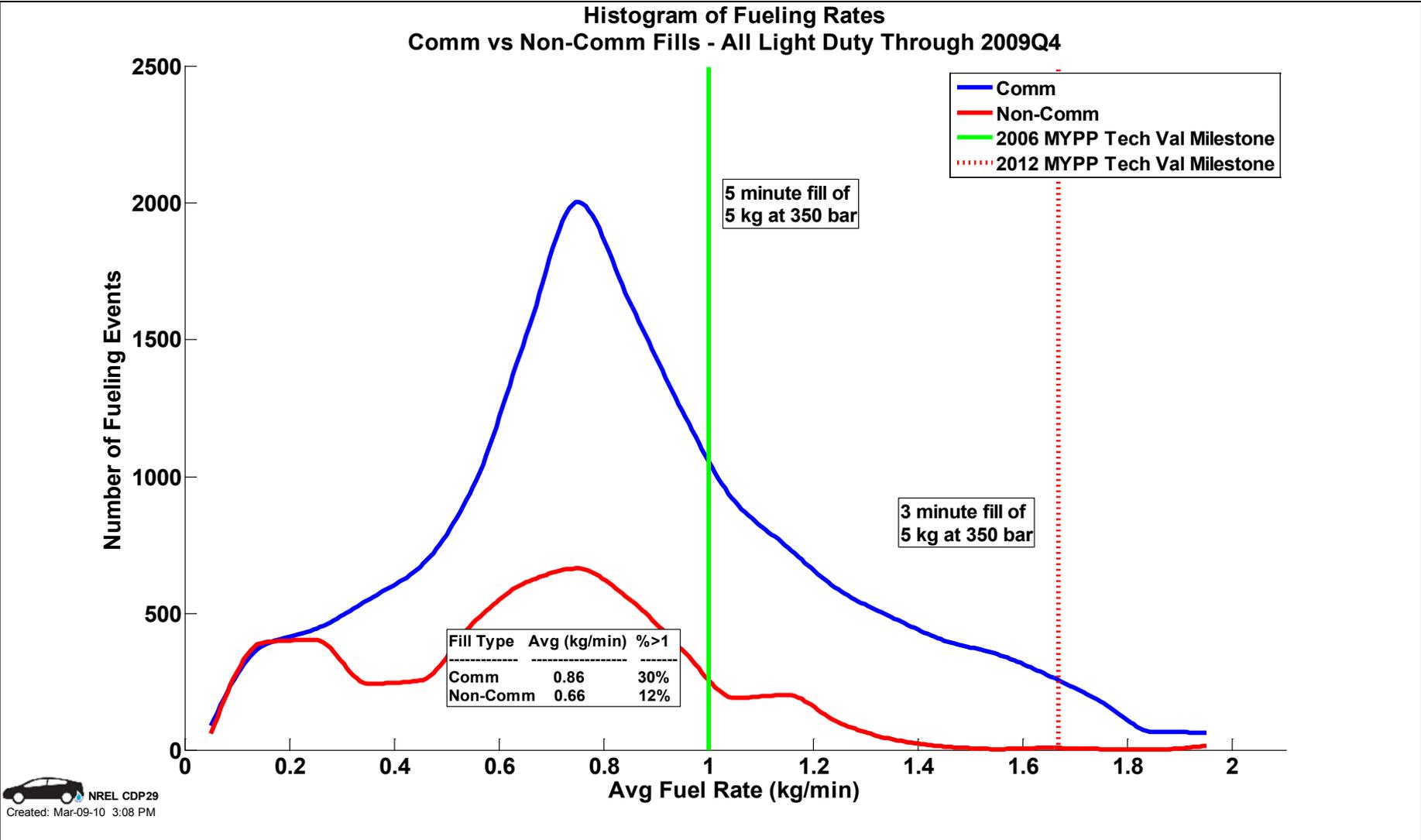
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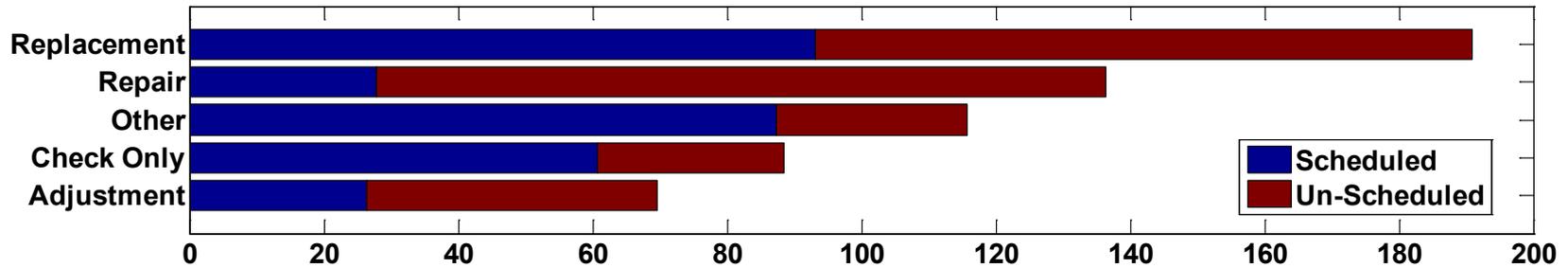
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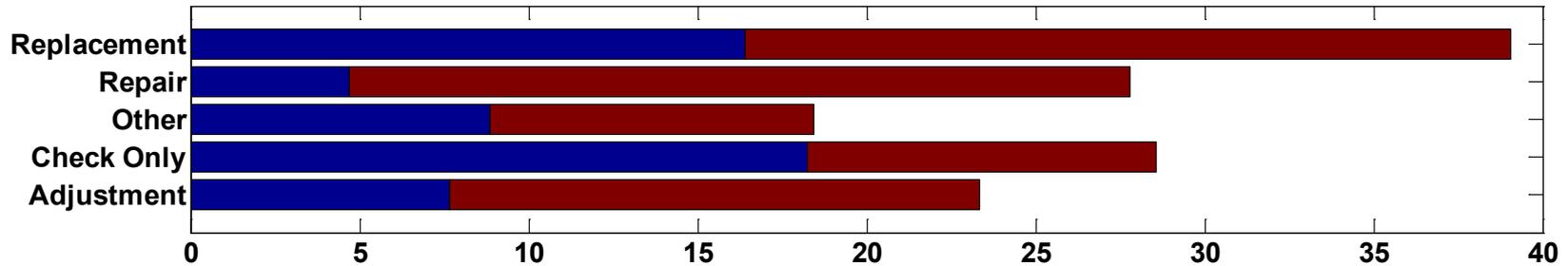


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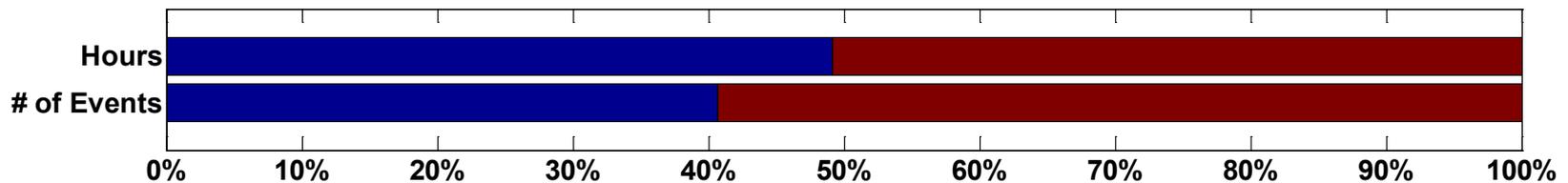
Maintenance: Average Labor Hours Per Station Since Inception Through 2009 Q4



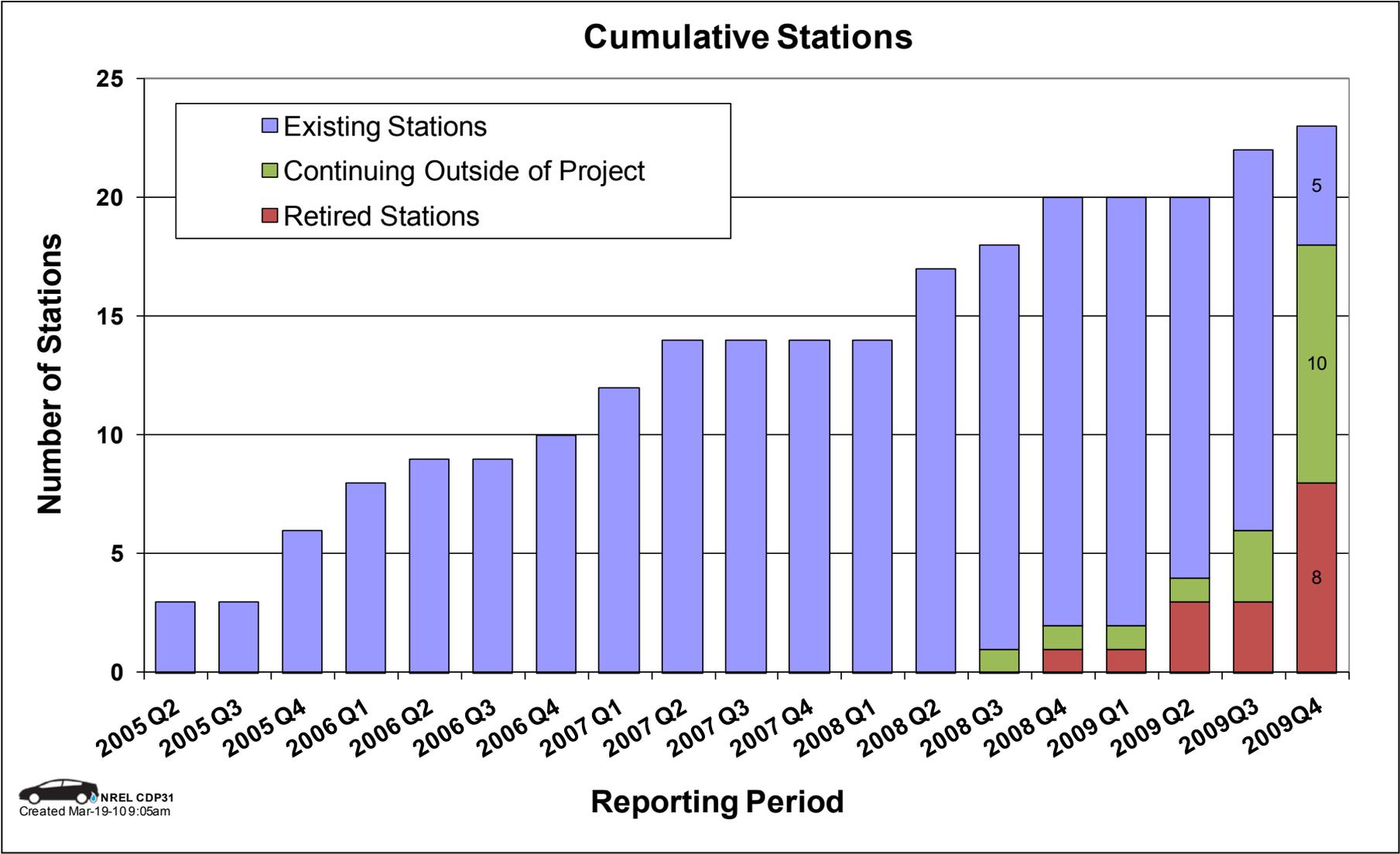
Maintenance: Average Number of Events Per Station Since Inception



Comparison of Scheduled/Un-Scheduled Maintenance

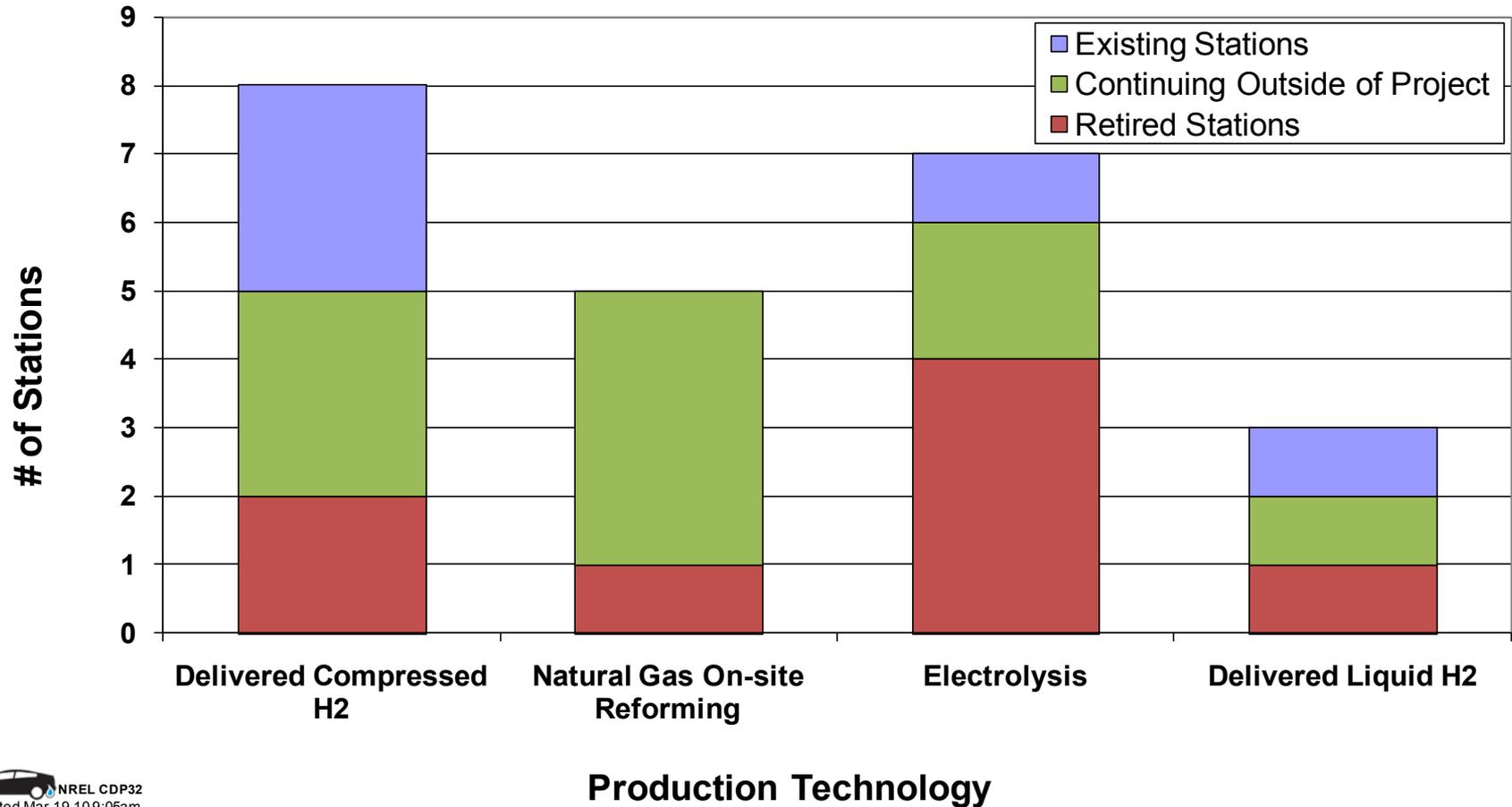


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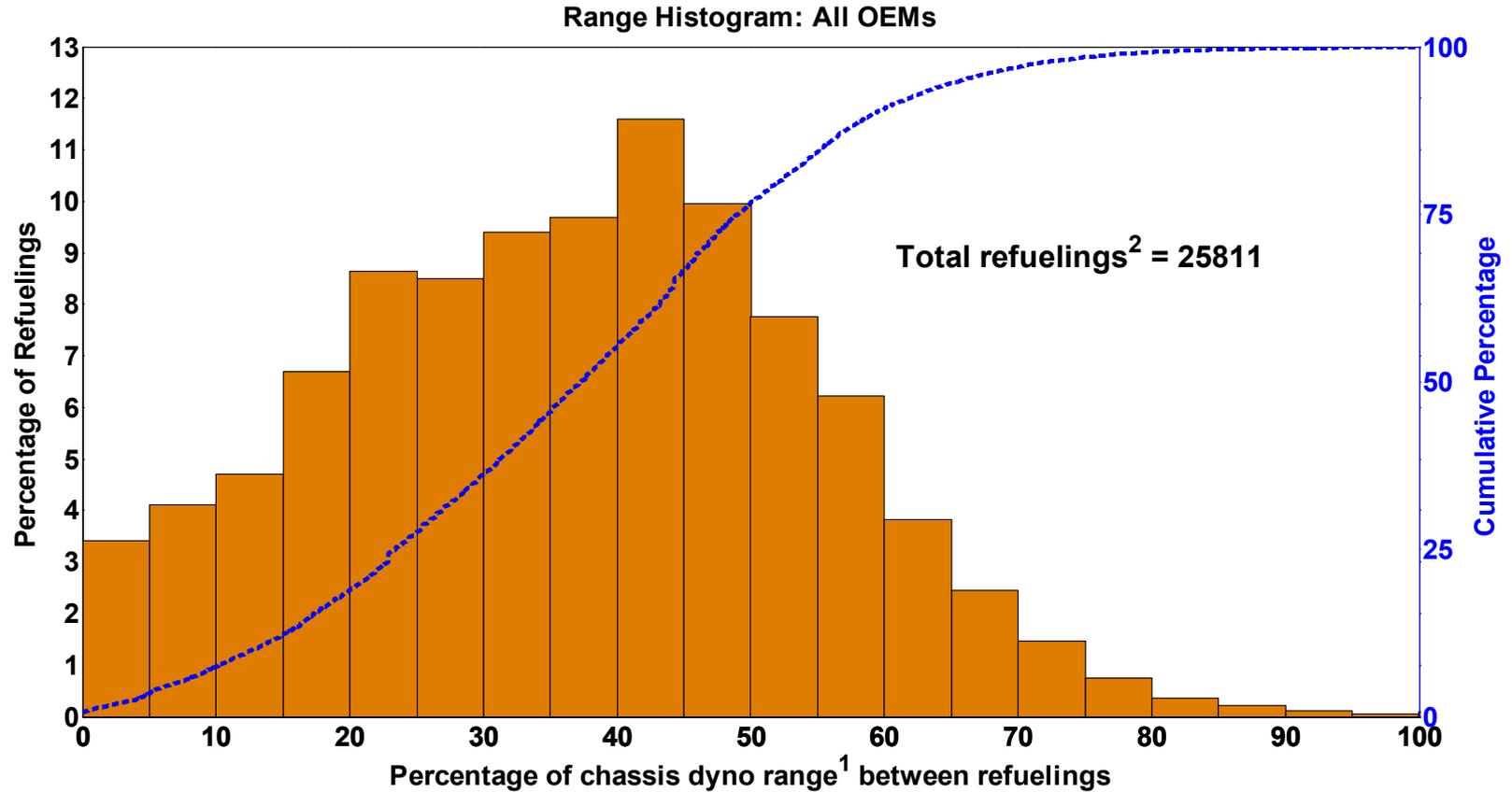


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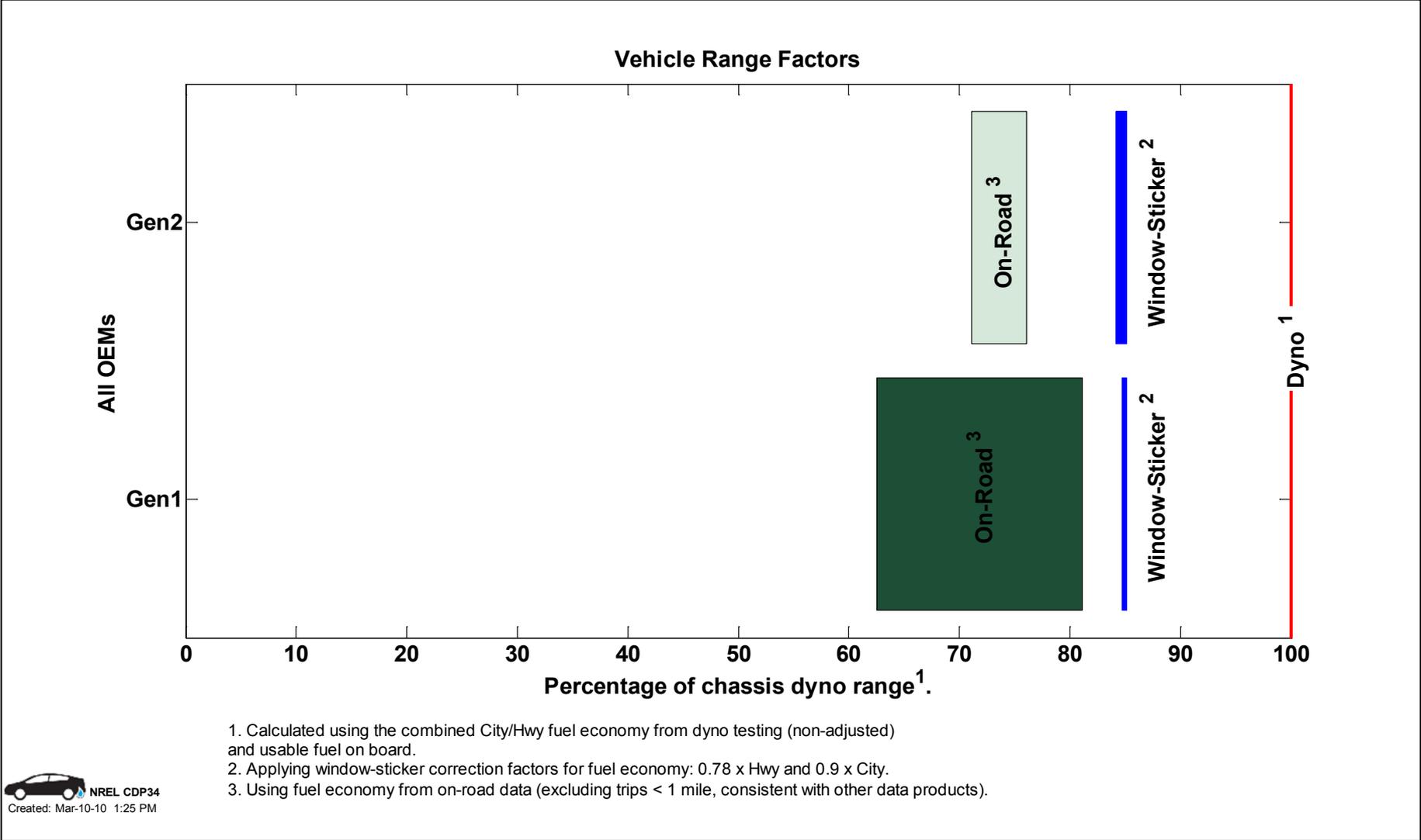


CDP#33: Percentage of Theoretical Range Traveled Between Refuelings



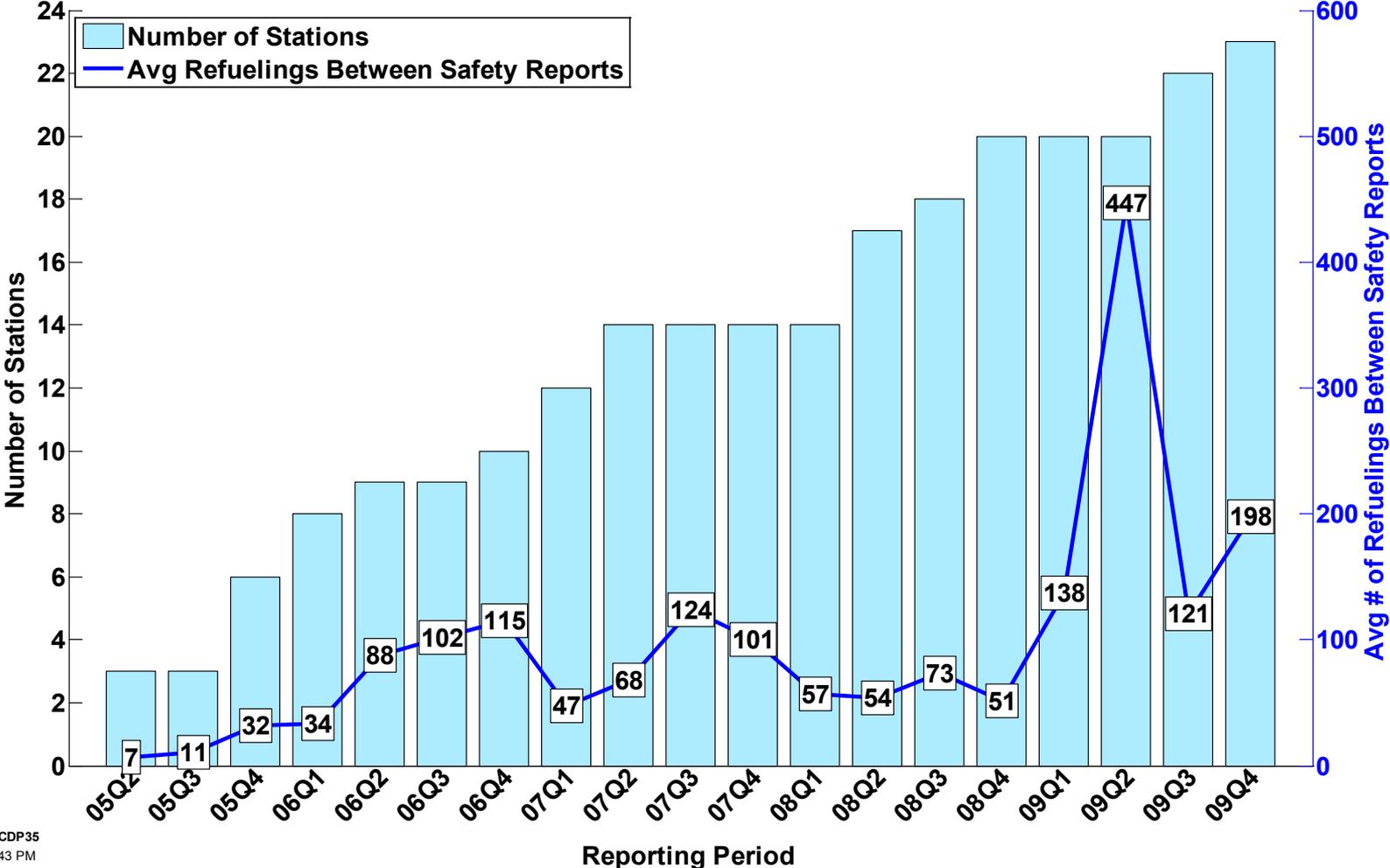
1. Range calculated using the combined City/Hwy fuel economy from dyno testing (not EPA adjusted) and usable fuel on board.
2. Some refueling events are not detected/reported due to data noise or incompleteness.

CDP#34: Effective Vehicle Range

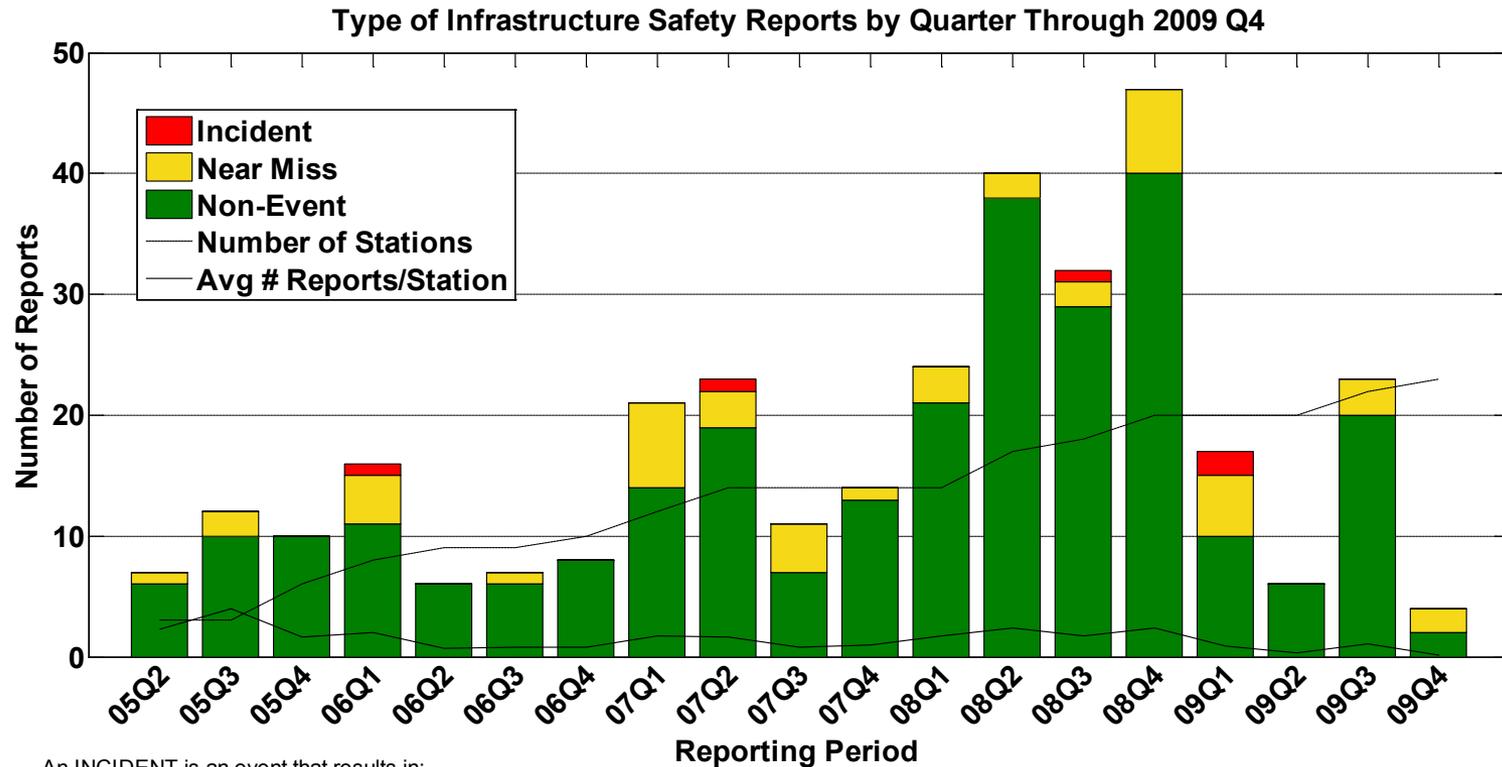


CDP#35: Average Refuelings Between Infrastructure Safety Reports

Infrastructure Safety Trend and Number of Stations Through 2009 Q4



CDP#36: Type of Infrastructure Safety Report By Quarter



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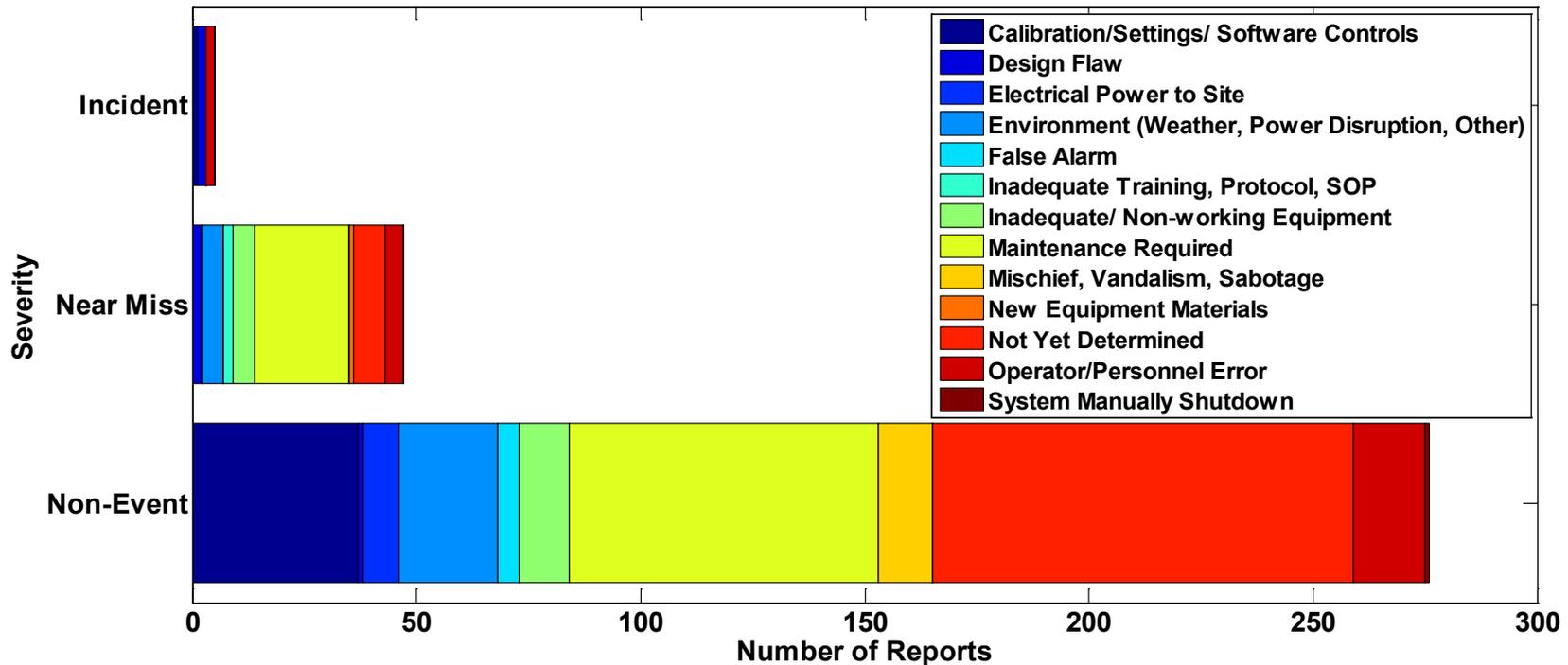
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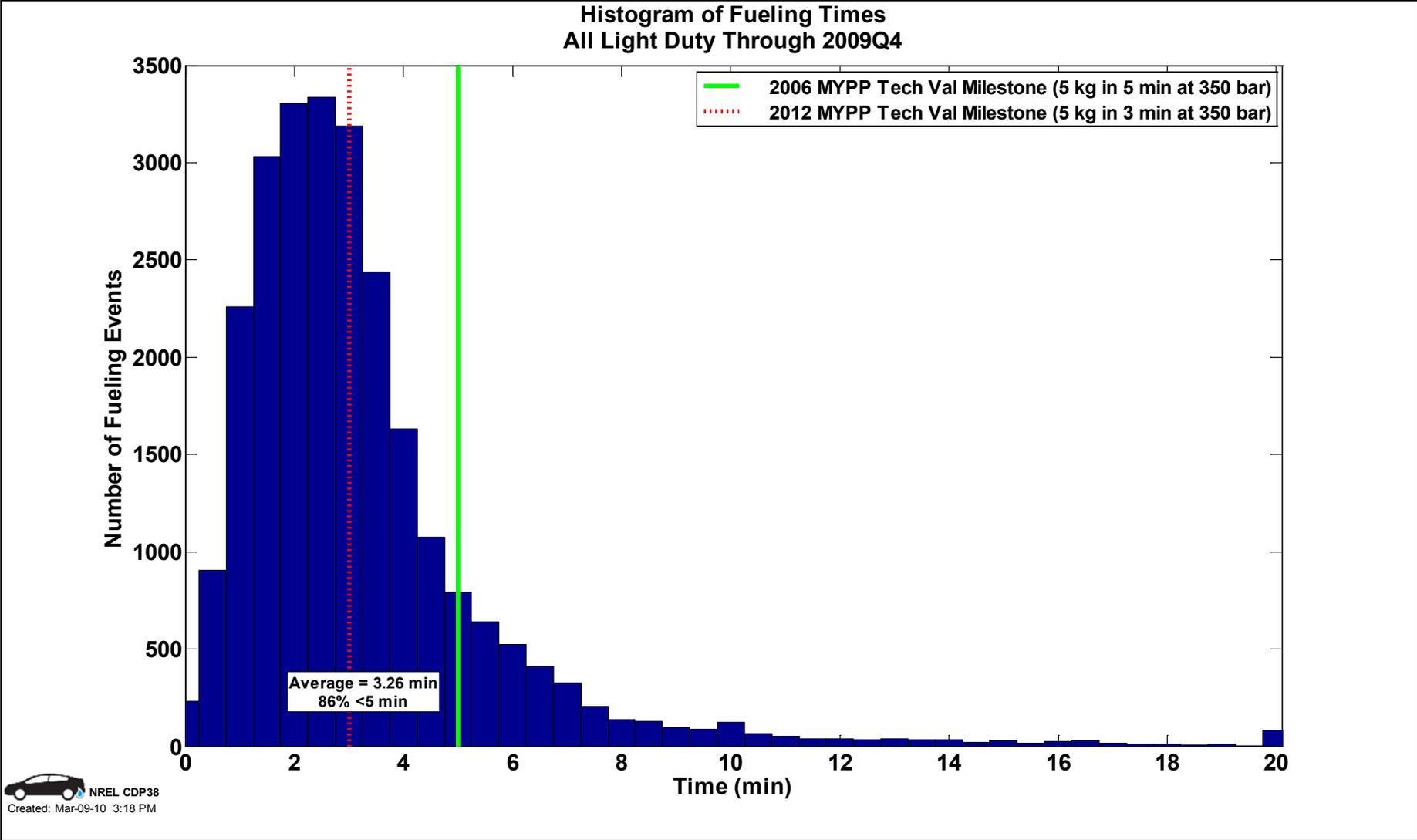
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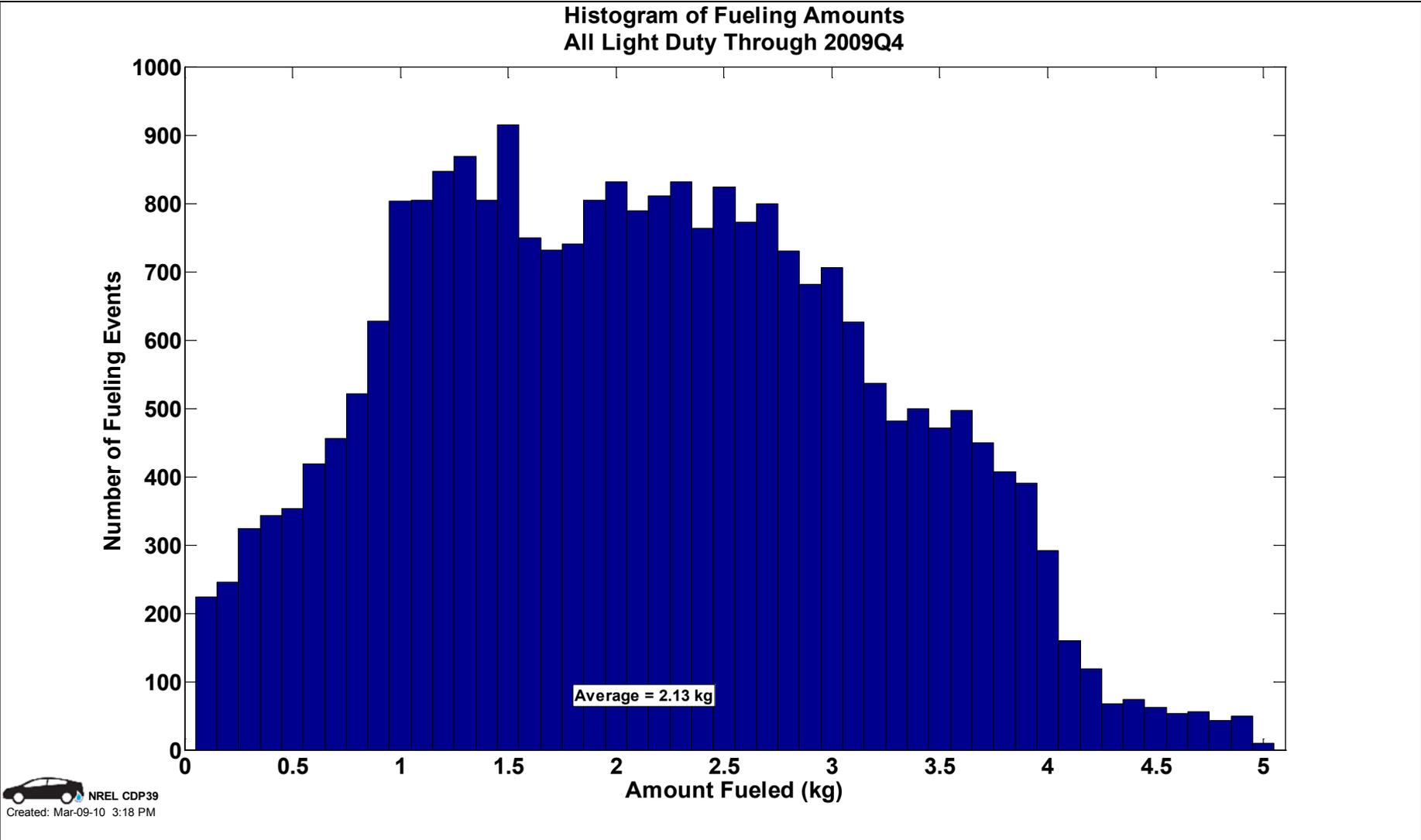
A NEAR-MISS is:

- an event that under slightly different circumstances could have become an incident
- unplanned H2 release insufficient to sustain a flame

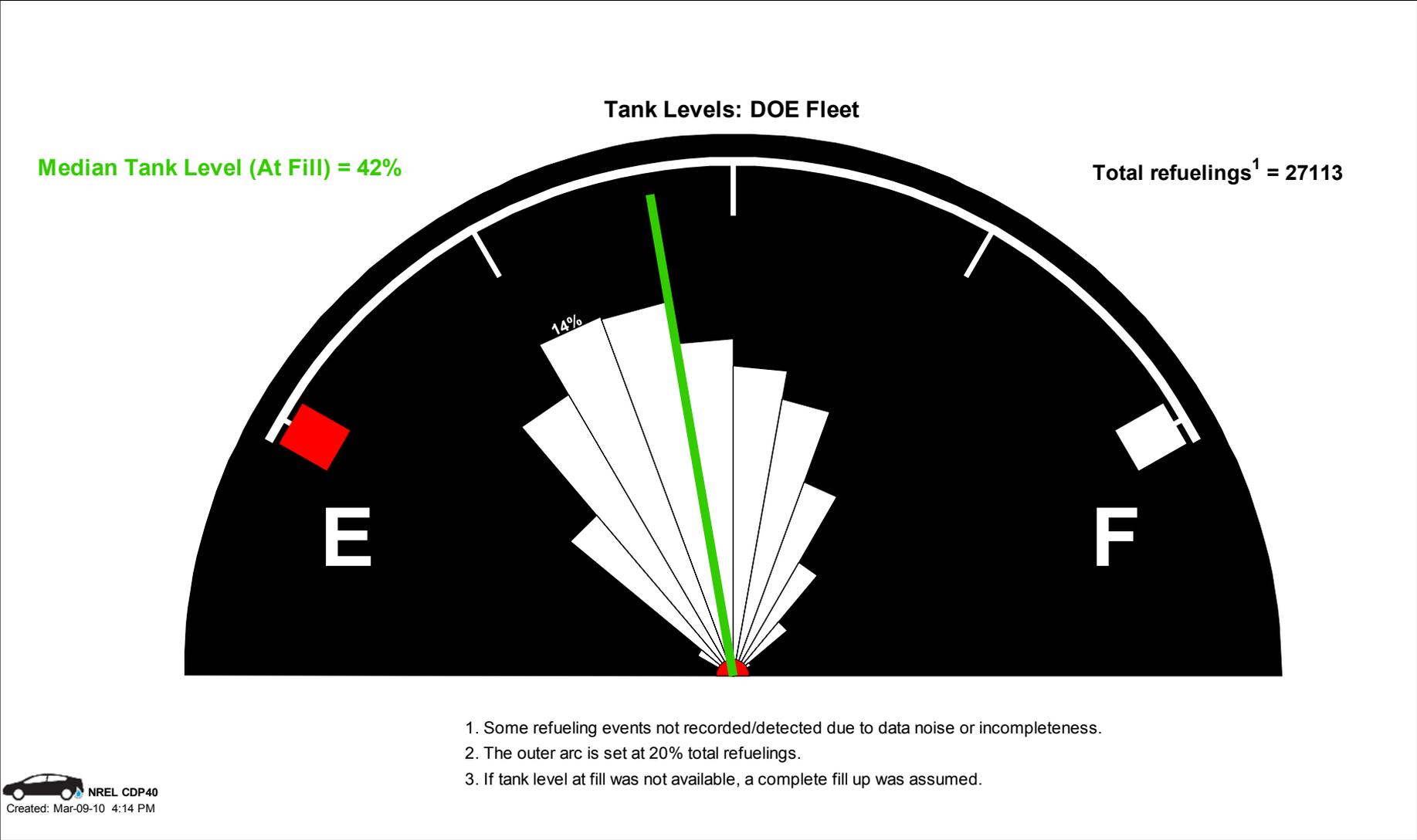
CDP#38: Refueling Times



CDP#39: Refueling Amounts



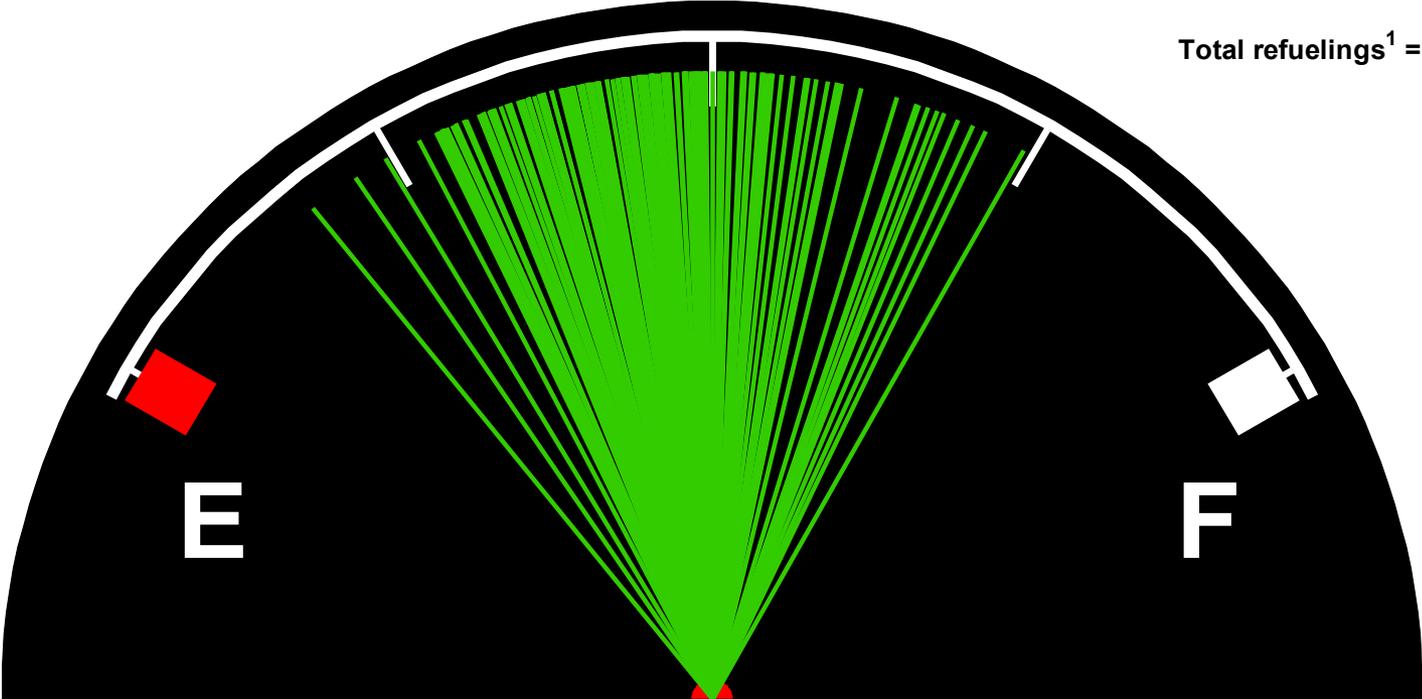
CDP#40: H2 Tank Level at Refueling



CDP#41: Refueling Tank Levels - Medians

Tank Level Medians (At Fill): DOE Fleet, All Vehicles

Total refuelings¹ = 27113



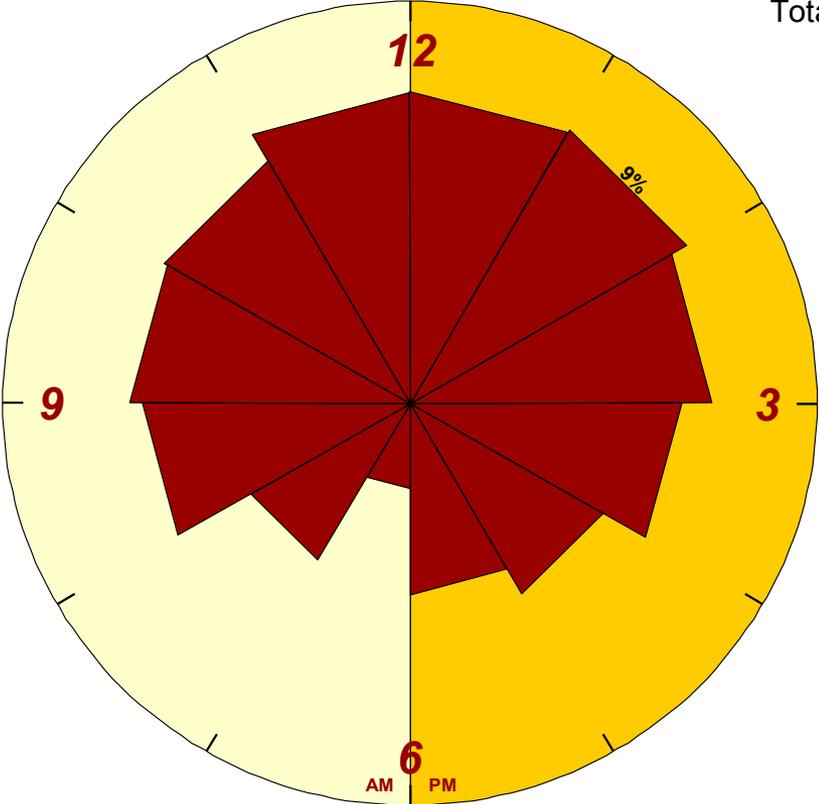
1. Some refueling events not recorded/detected due to data noise or incompleteness.
2. If tank level at fill was not available, a complete fill up was assumed.

CDP#42: Refueling by Time of Day

Refueling by Time of Day: DOE Fleet

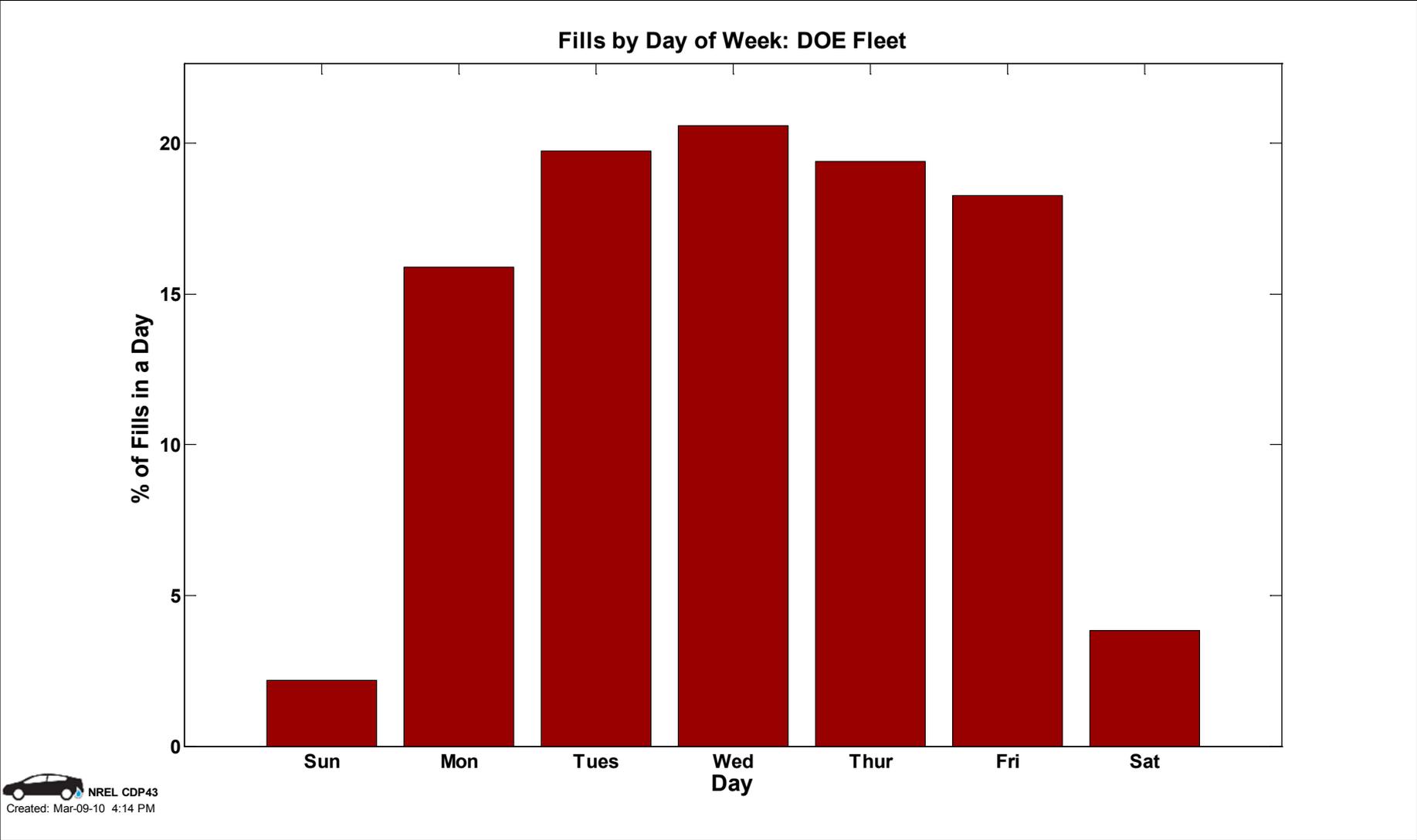
% of fills b/t 6 AM & 6 PM: 89.7%

Total Fill³ Events = 22657



- 1. Fills between 6 AM & 6 PM
- 2. The outer arc is set at 12 % total Fill.
- 3. Some events not recorded/detected due to data noise or incompleteness.

CDP#43: Refueling by Day of Week

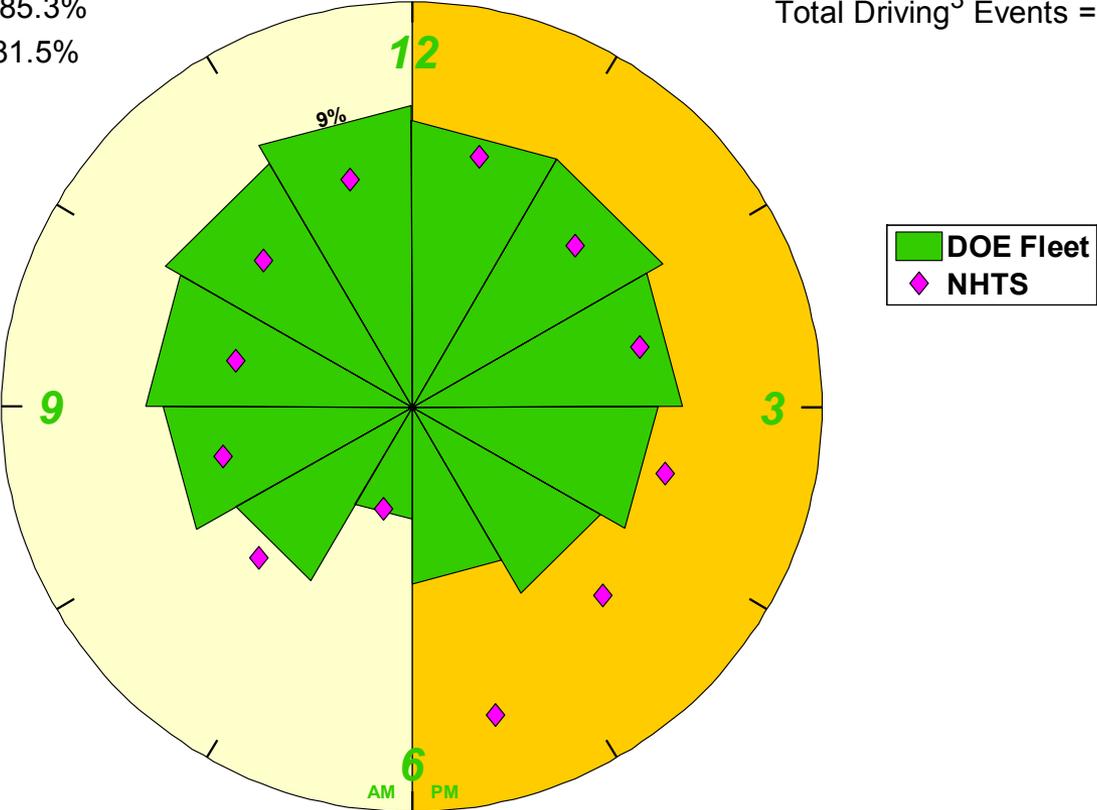


CDP#44: Driving Start Time – Day

Driving Start Time - Day: DOE Fleet

% of driving trips b/t 6 AM & 6 PM: 85.3%
 % of NHTS trips b/t 6 AM & 6 PM: 81.5%

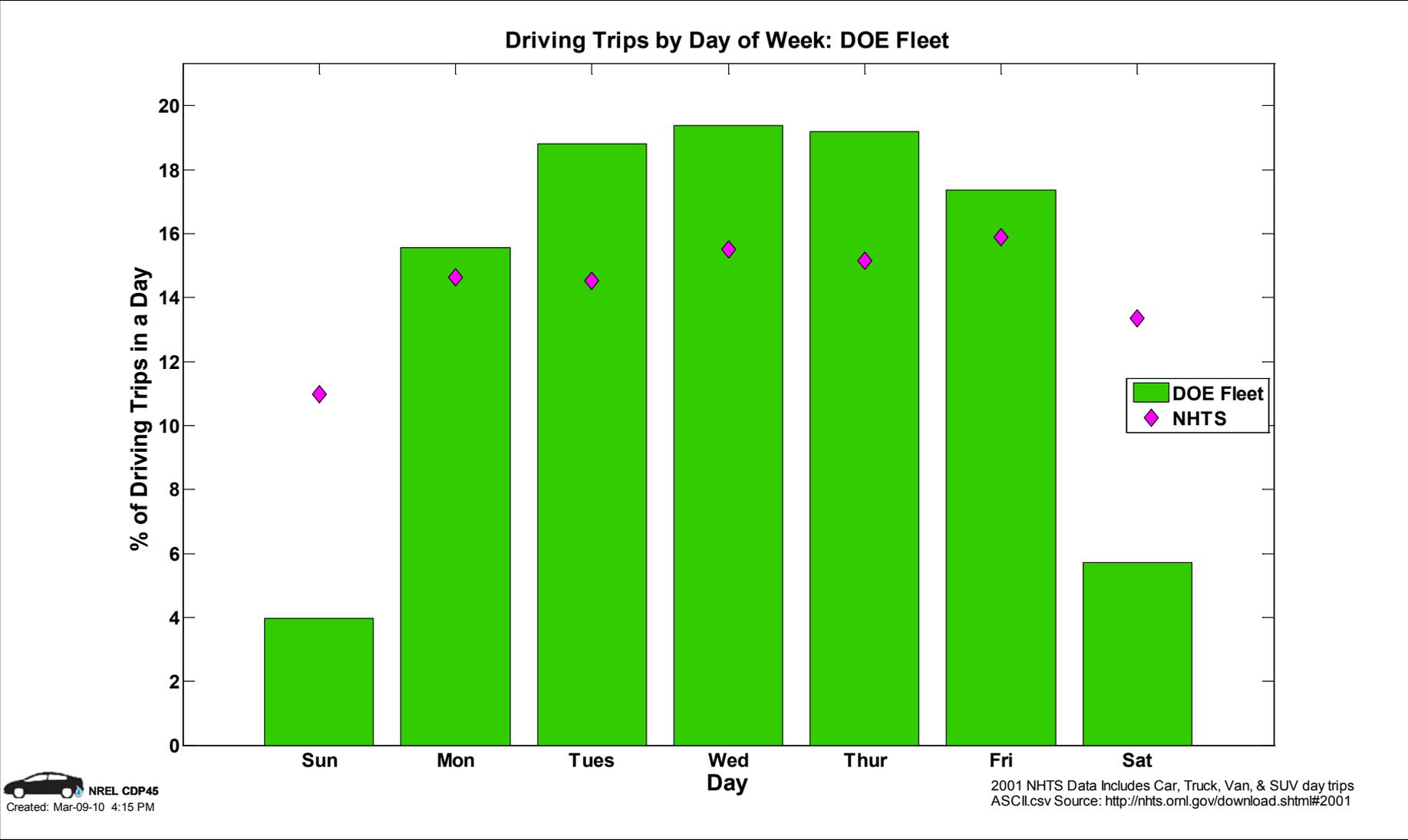
Total Driving³ Events = 295222



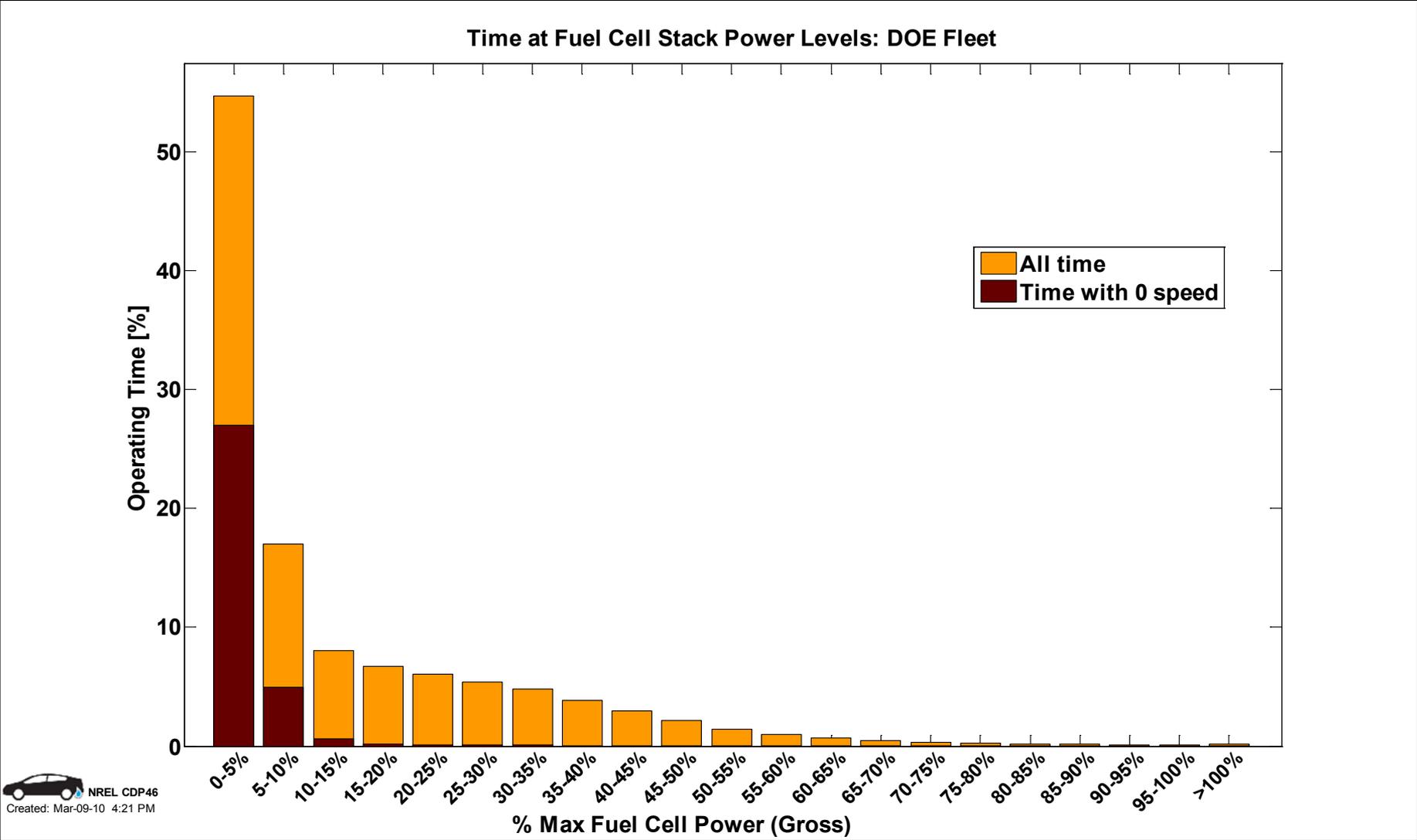
- 1. Driving trips between 6 AM & 6 PM
- 2. The outer arc is set at 12 % total Driving.
- 3. Some events not recorded/detected due to data noise or incompleteness.

2001 NHTS Data Includes Car, Truck, Van, & SUV day trips
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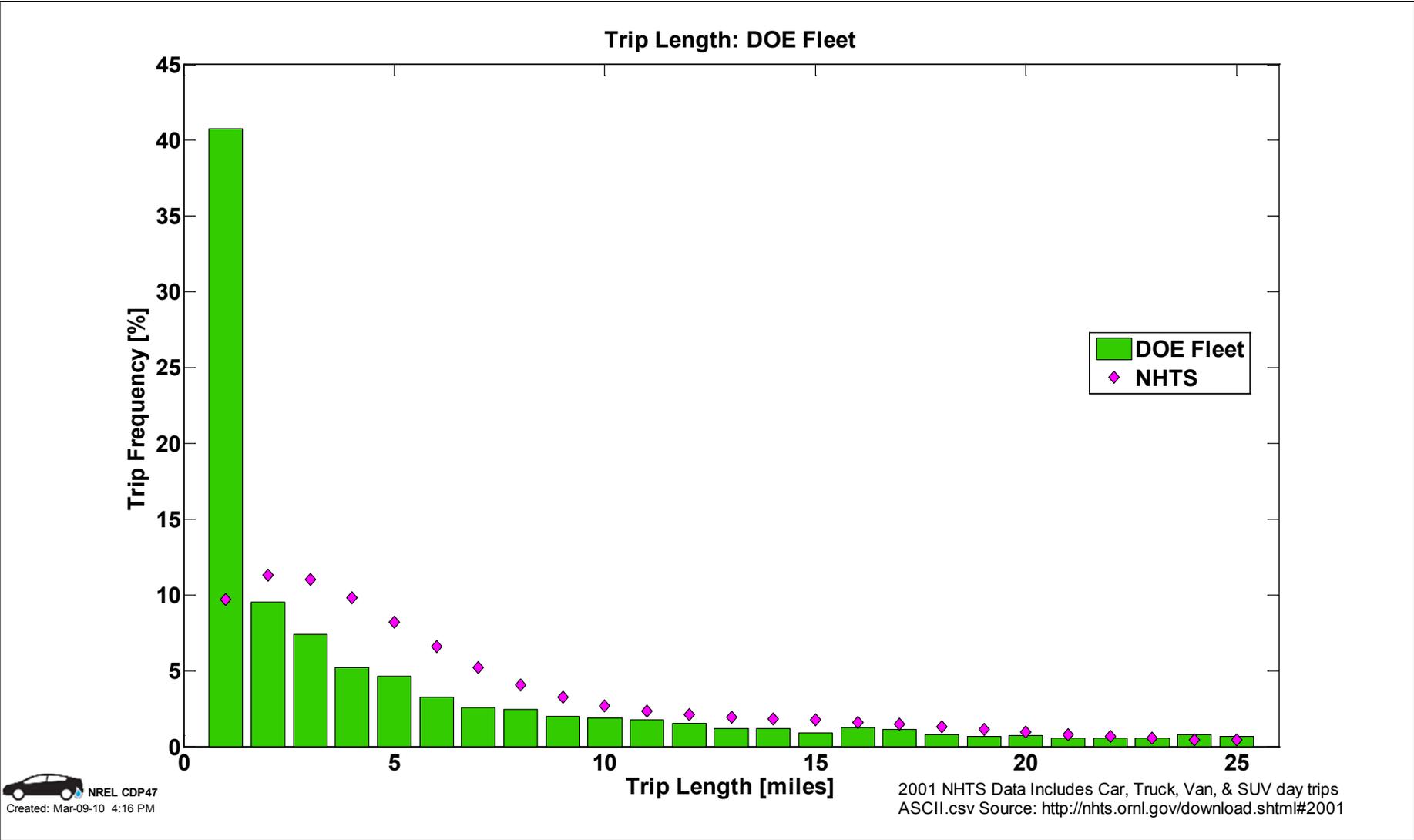
CDP#45: Driving by Day of Week



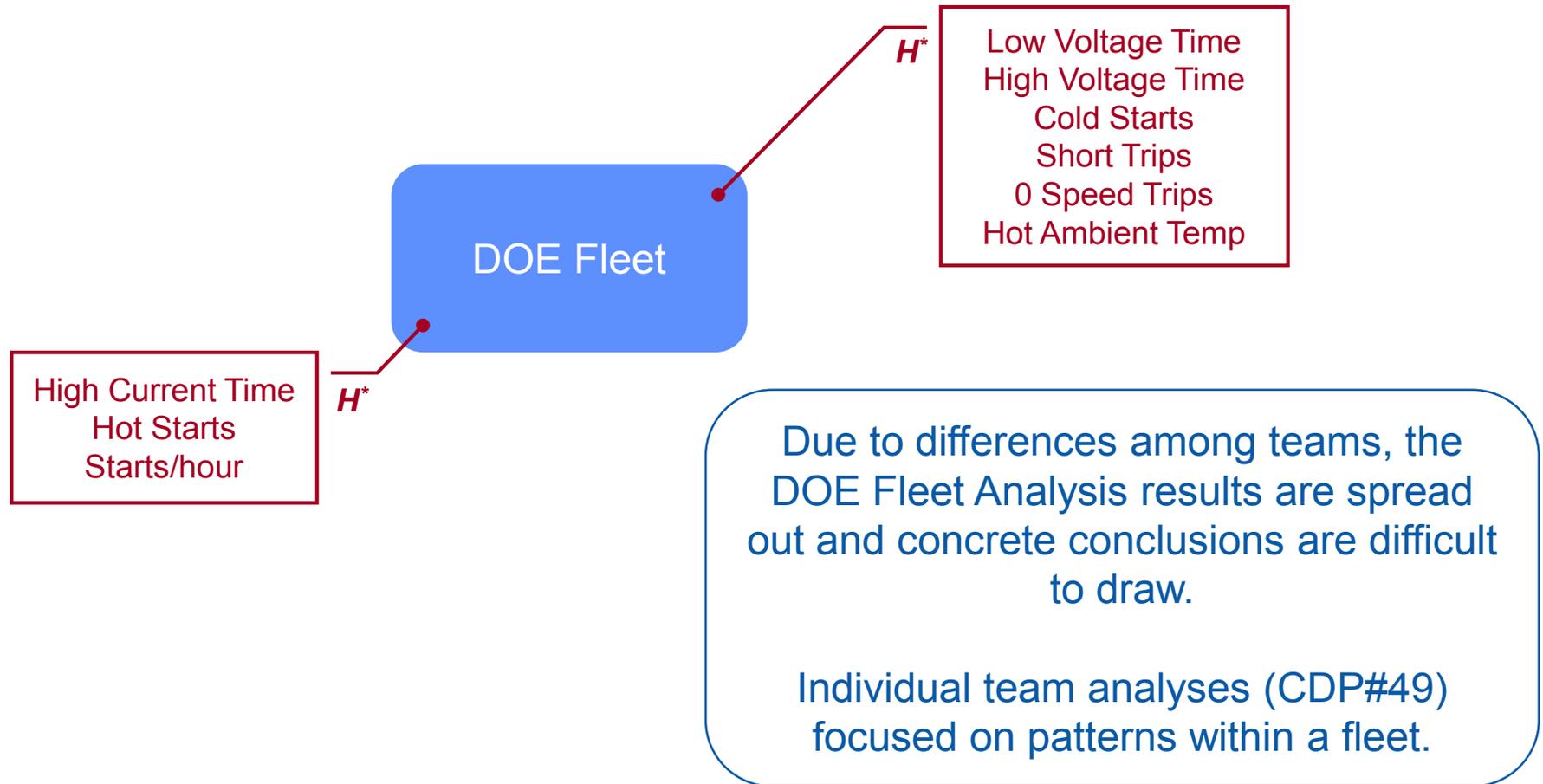
CDP#46: Fuel Cell System Operating Power



CDP#47: Trip Length



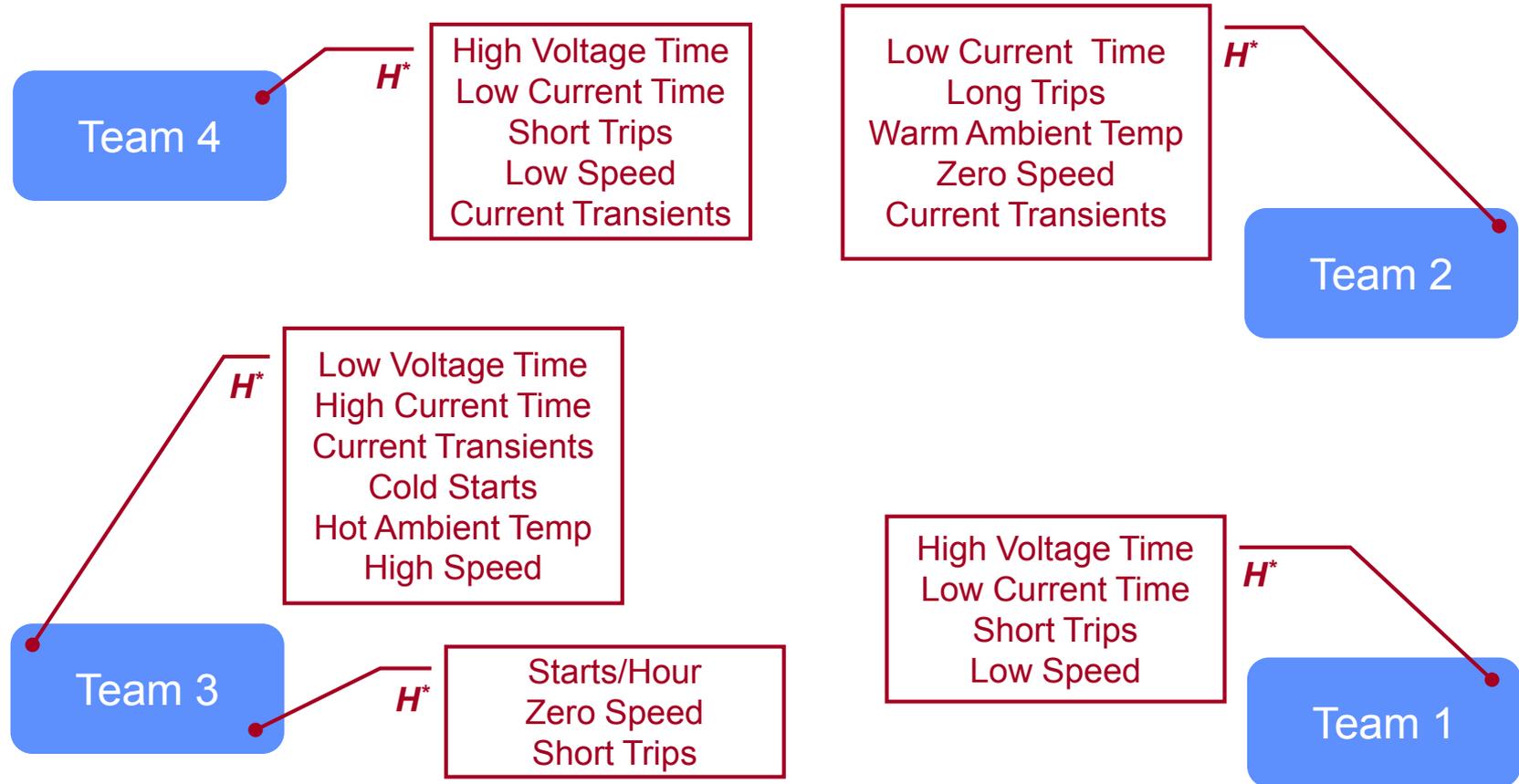
CDP#48: Primary Factors Affecting Learning Demo Fleet Fuel Cell Degradation



- 1) On-going fuel cell degradation study using Partial Least Squares (PLS) regression model for combined Learning Demonstration Fleet.
- 2) DOE Fleet model has a low percentage of explained decay rate variance.

H*: Factor group associated with high decay rate fuel cell stacks
L**: Factor group associated with low decay rate fuel cell stacks

CDP#49: Primary Factors Affecting Learning Demo Team Fuel Cell Degradation



- 1) On-going fuel cell degradation study using Partial Least Squares (PLS) regression model for each team's Gen 1 fleet.
- 2) Teams' PLS models have a high percentage of explained decay rate variance, but the models are not robust and results are scattered.
- 3) Factor groups associated with stacks that are opposite to the identified groups here are not specified.

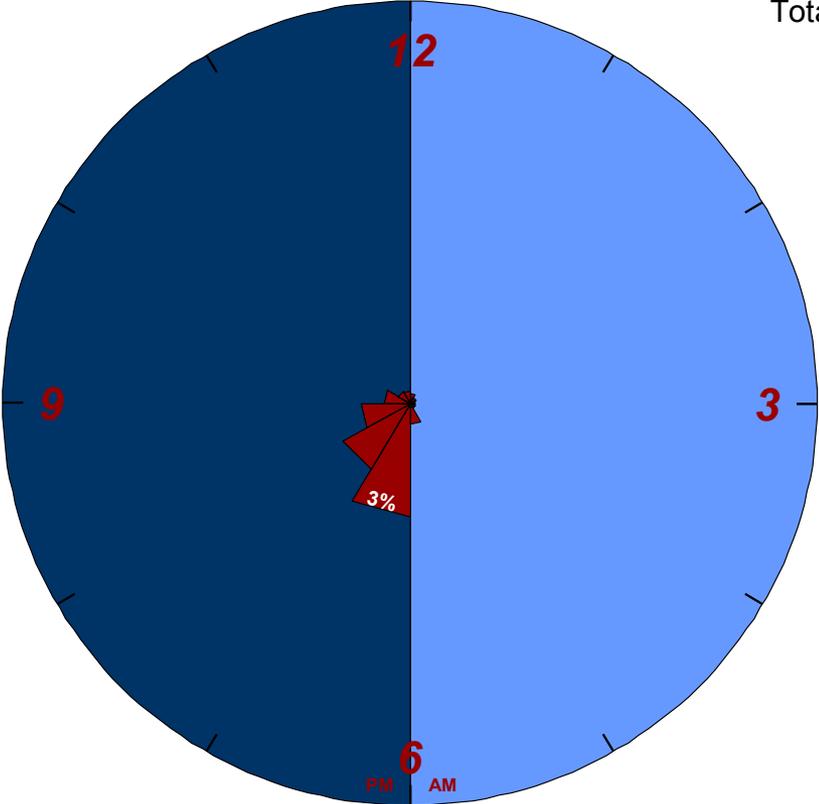
H^* : Factor group associated with high decay rate fuel cell stacks

CDP#50: Refueling by Time of Night

Refueling by Time of Night: DOE Fleet

% of fills b/t 6 PM & 6 AM: 10.3%

Total Fill³ Events = 22657



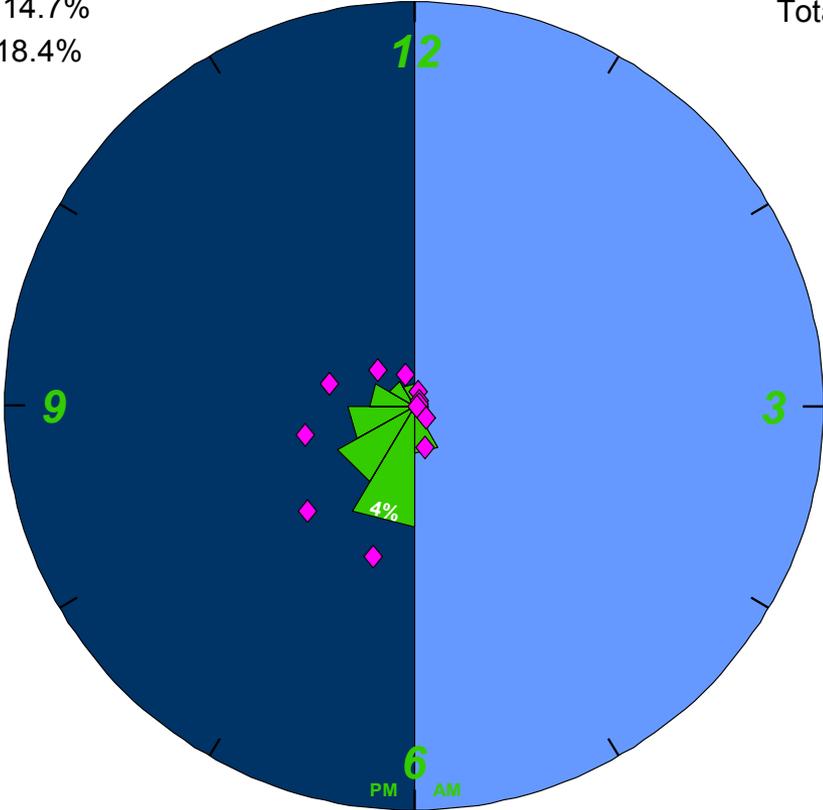
- 1. Fills between 6 PM & 6 AM
- 2. The outer arc is set at 12 % total Fill.
- 3. Some events not recorded/detected due to data noise or incompleteness.

CDP#51: Driving Start Time – Night

Driving Start Time - Night: DOE Fleet

% of driving trips b/t 6 PM & 6 AM: 14.7%
 % of NHTS trips b/t 6 PM & 6 AM: 18.4%

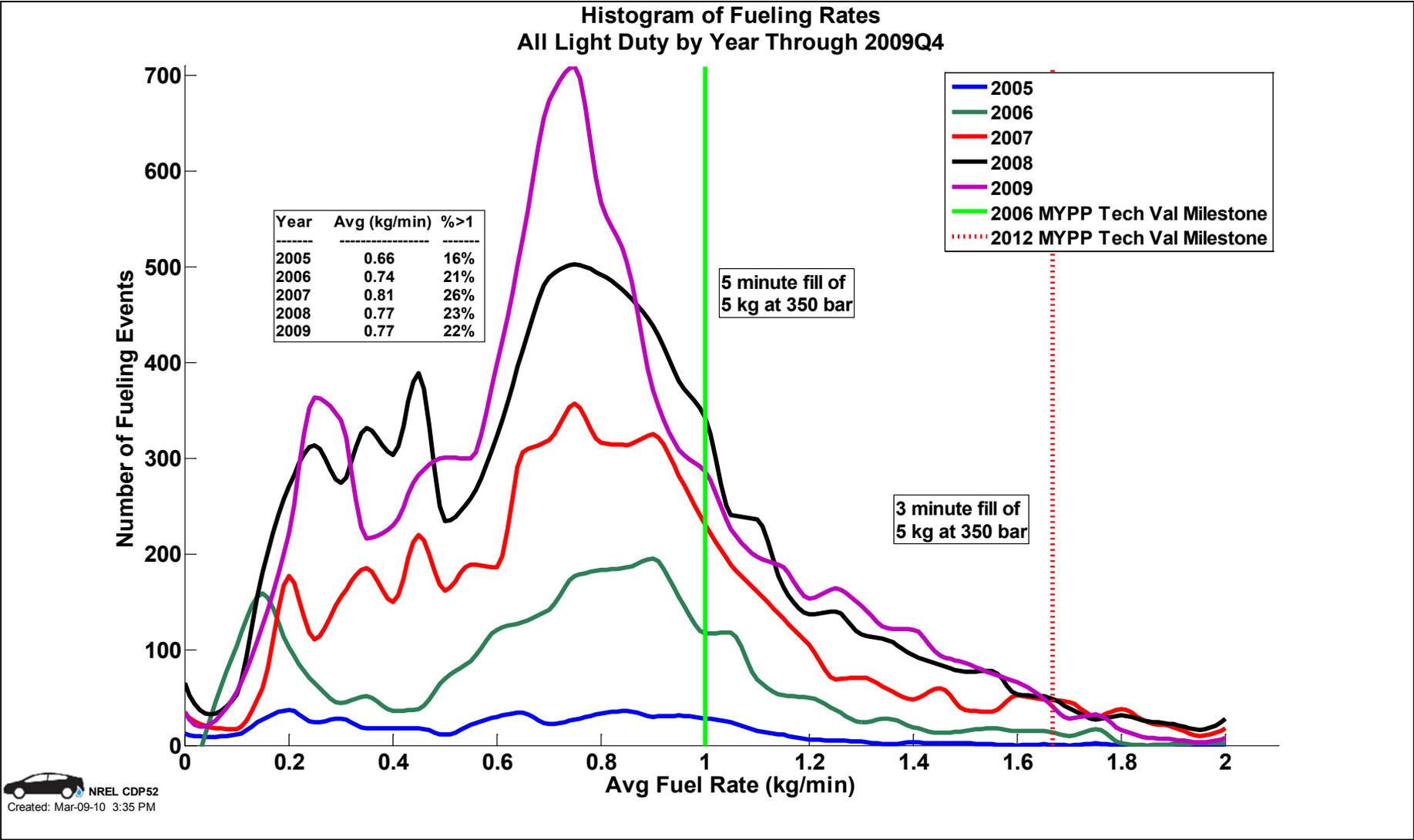
Total Driving³ Events = 295222



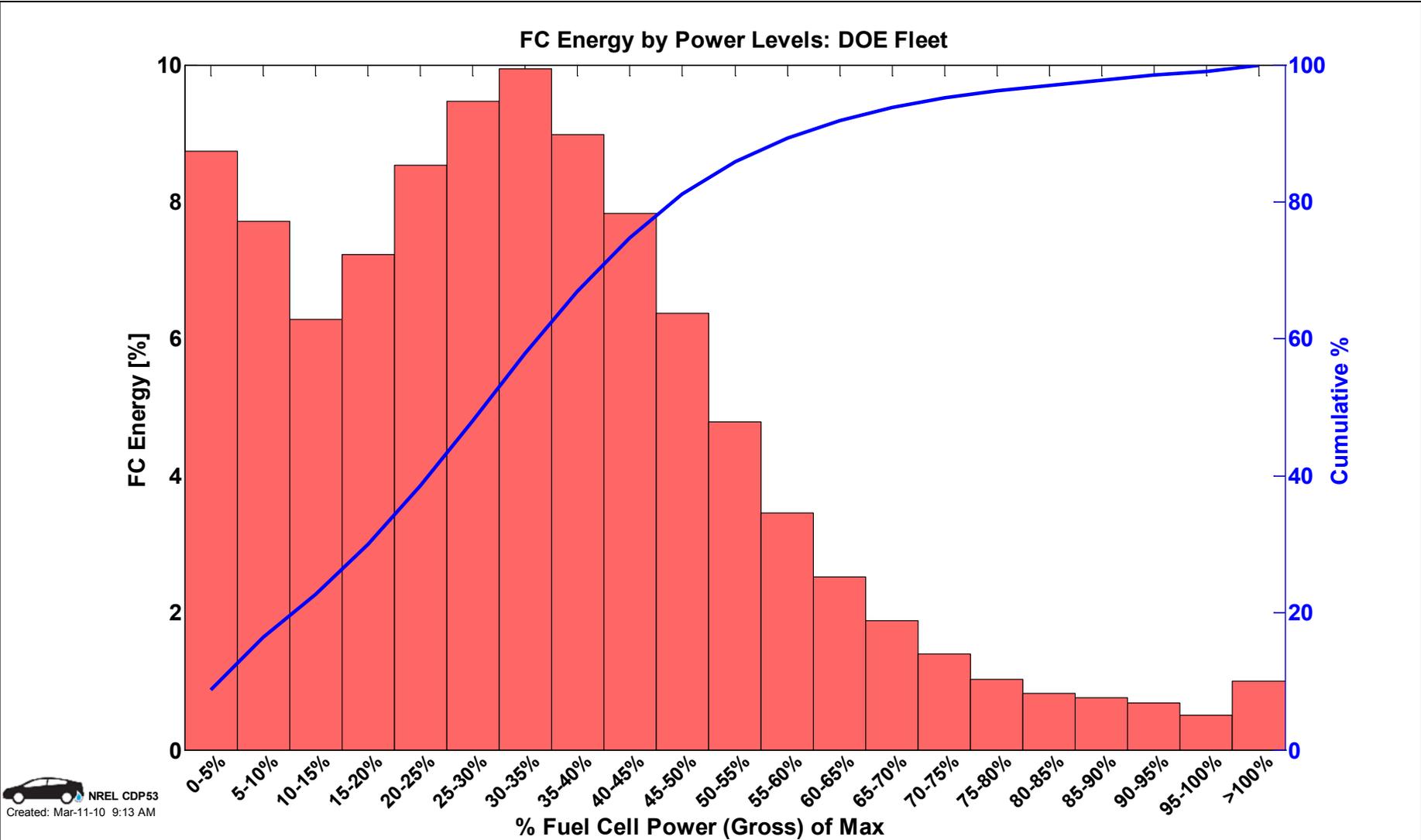
1. Driving trips between 6 PM & 6 AM
2. The outer arc is set at 12 % total Driving.
3. Some events not recorded/detected due to data noise or incompleteness.

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CDP#52: Refueling Data by Year

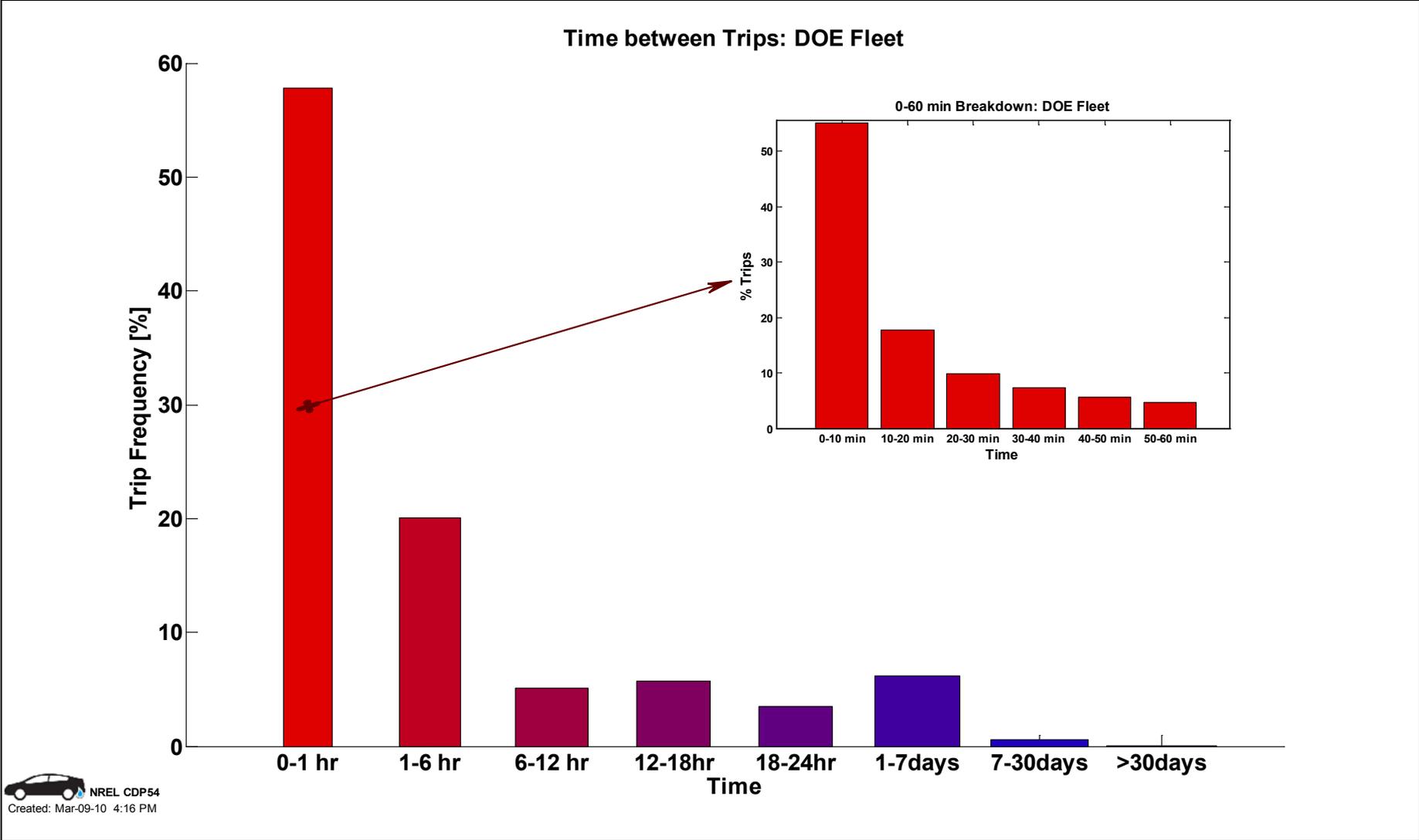


CDP#53: Fuel Cell System Energy within Power Levels

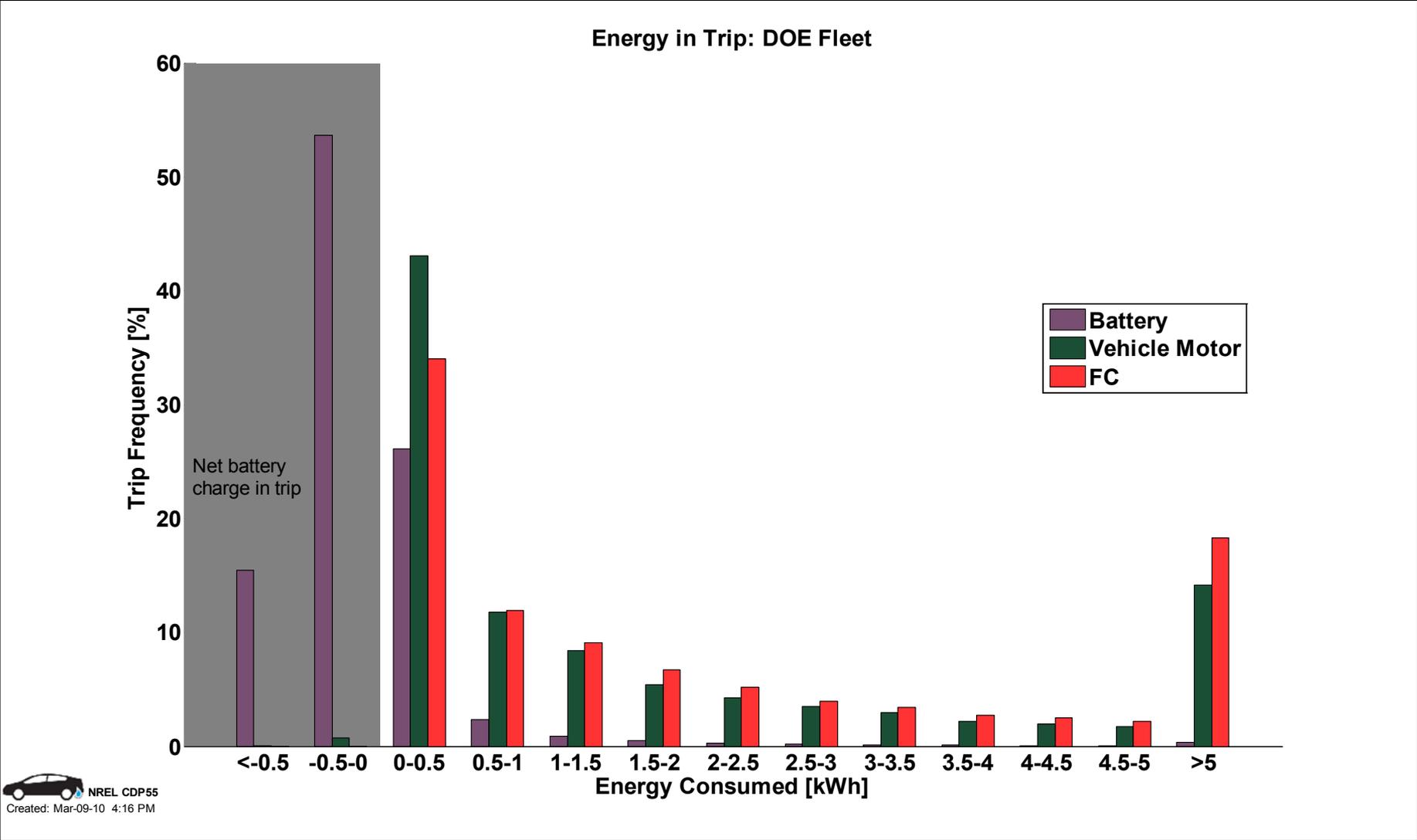


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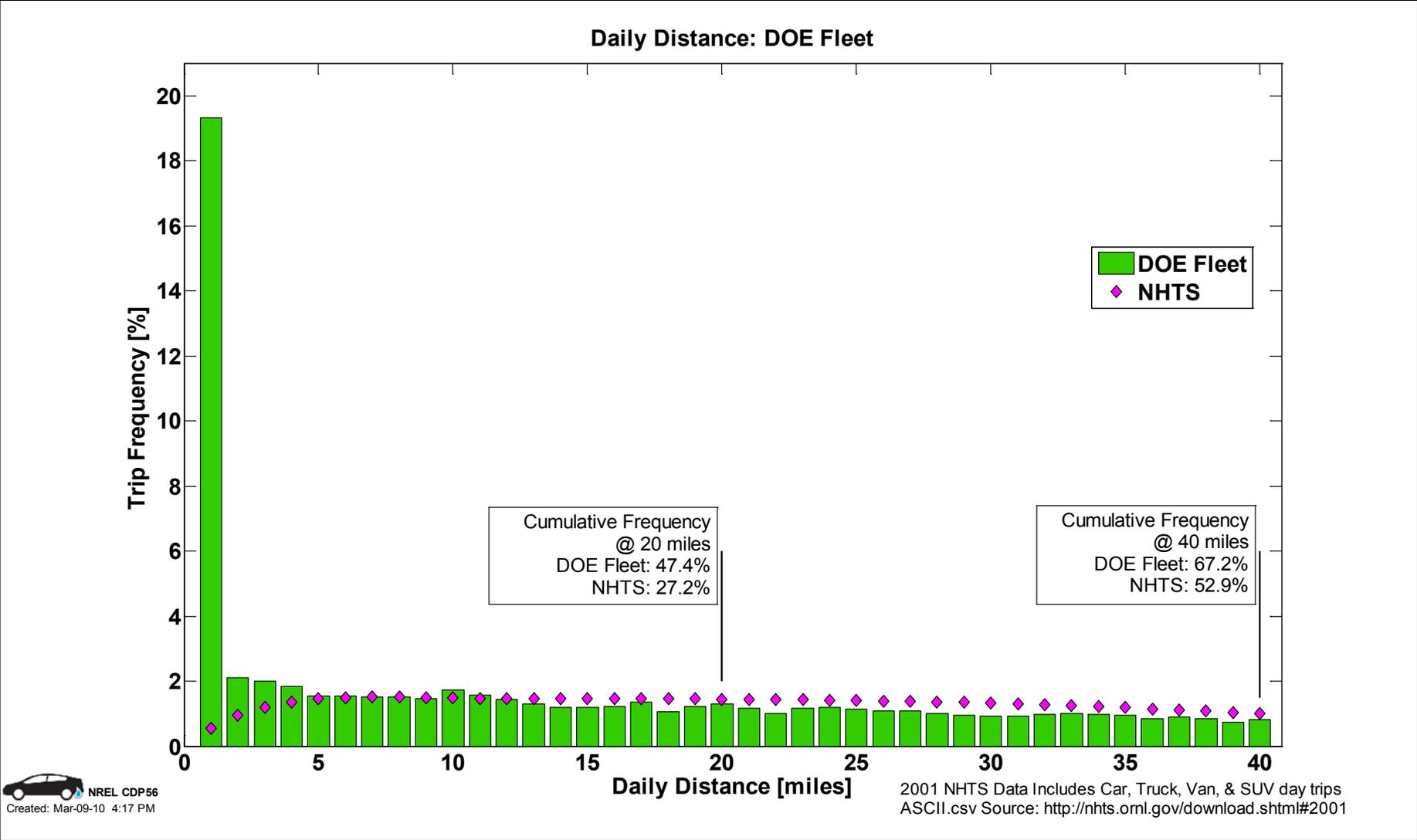
CDP#54: Time Between Trips



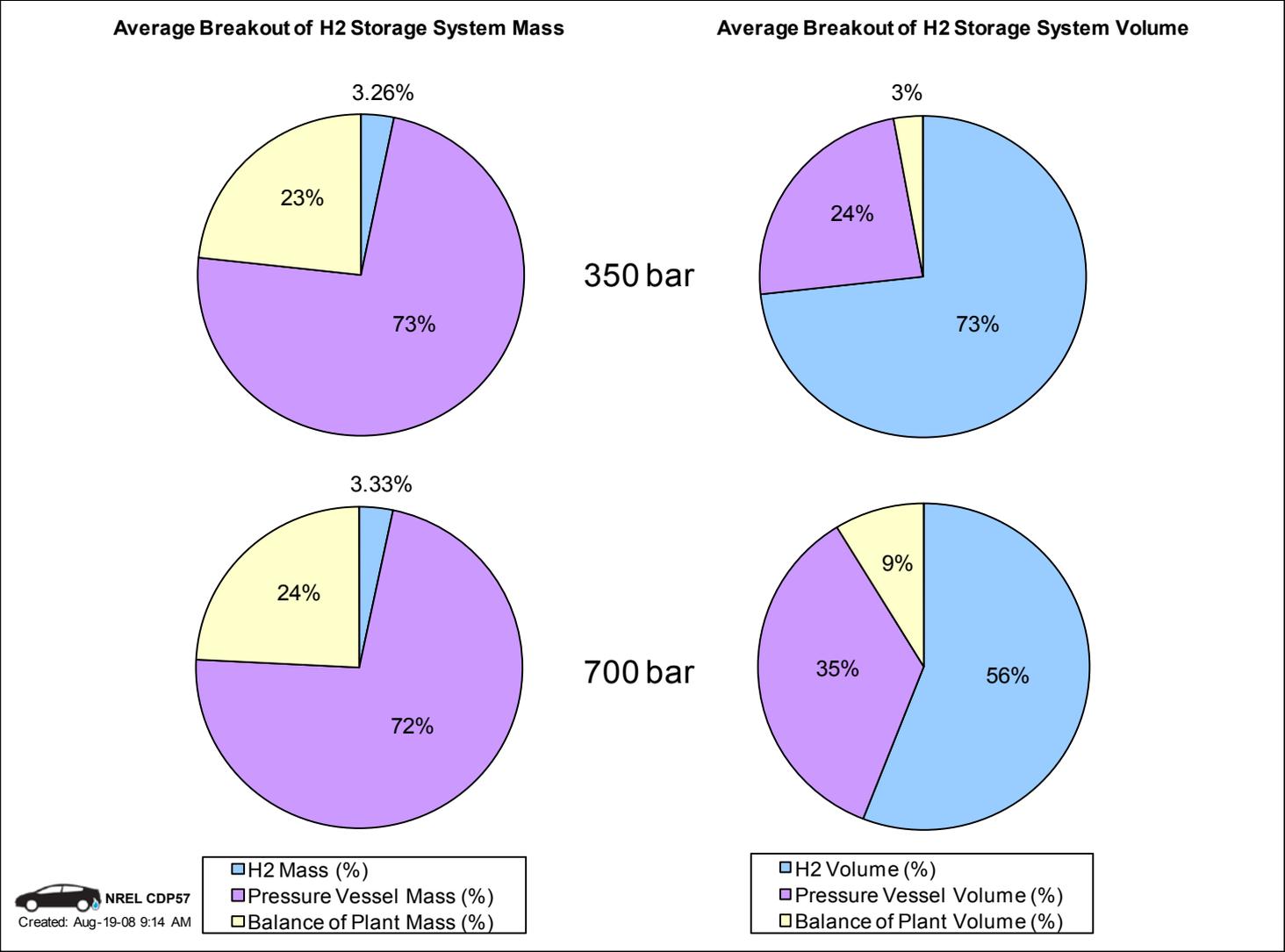
CDP#55: Fuel Cell System Energy



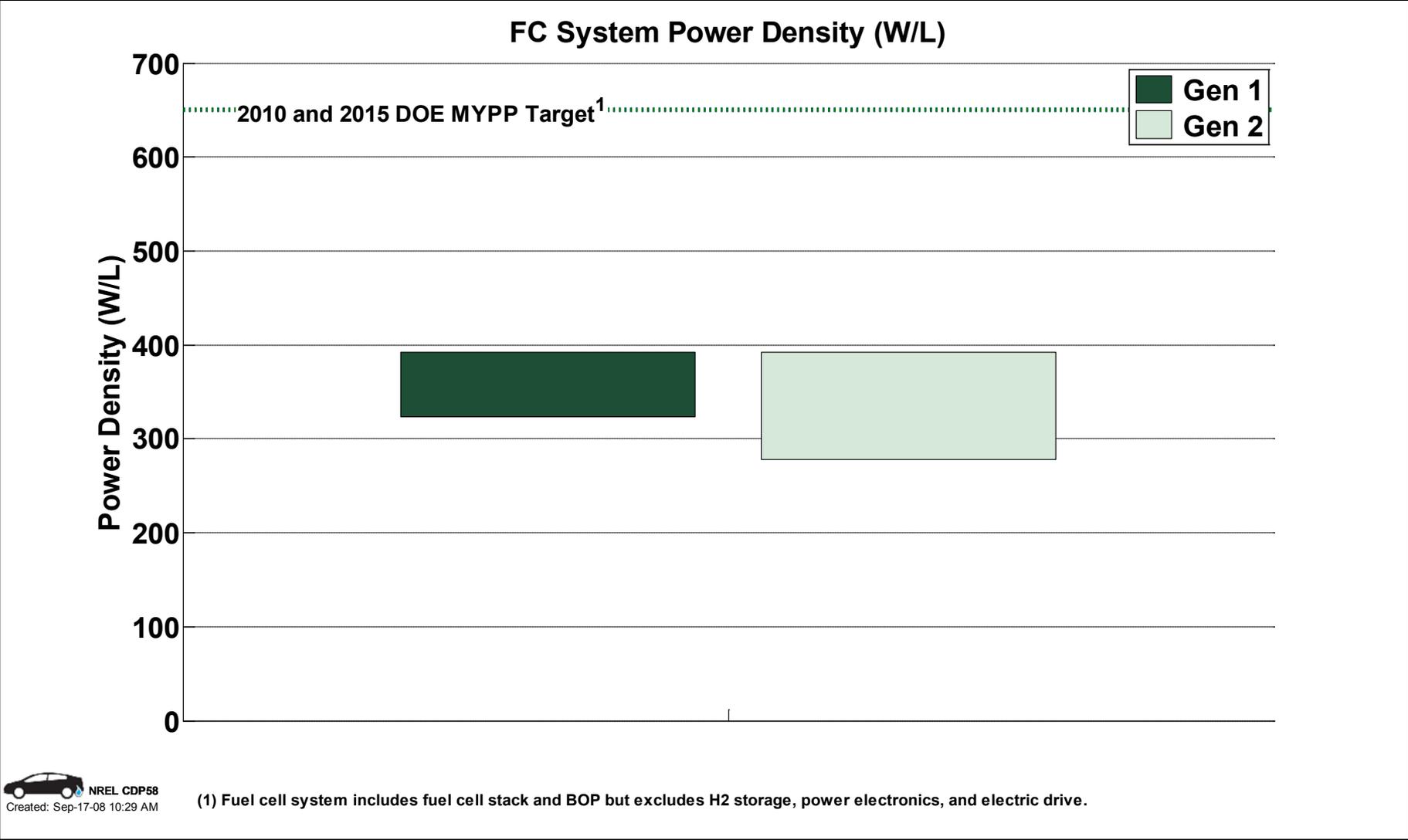
CDP#56: Daily Driving Distance



CDP#57: H2 Storage System Mass and Volume Breakdown

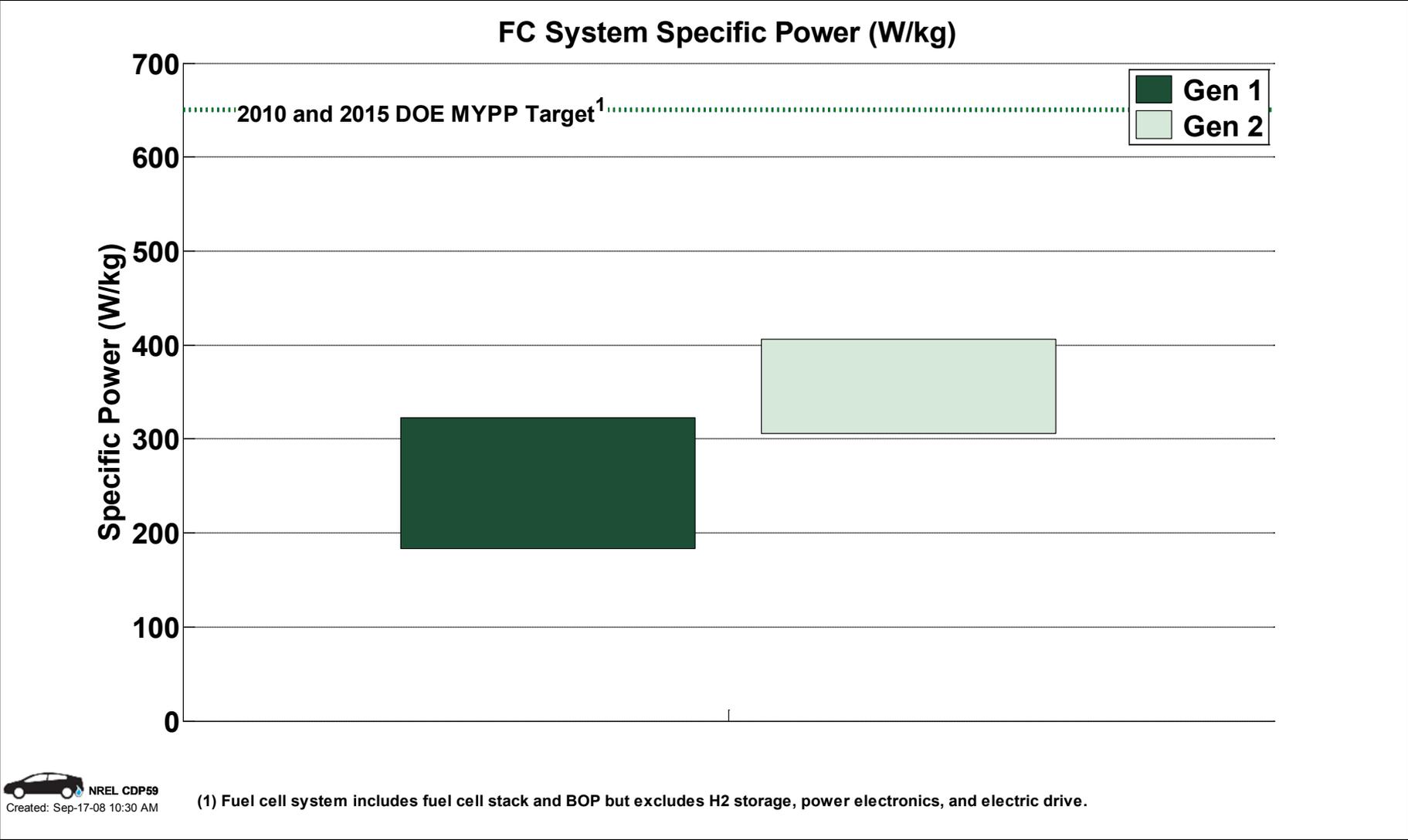


CDP#58: Fuel Cell System Power Density



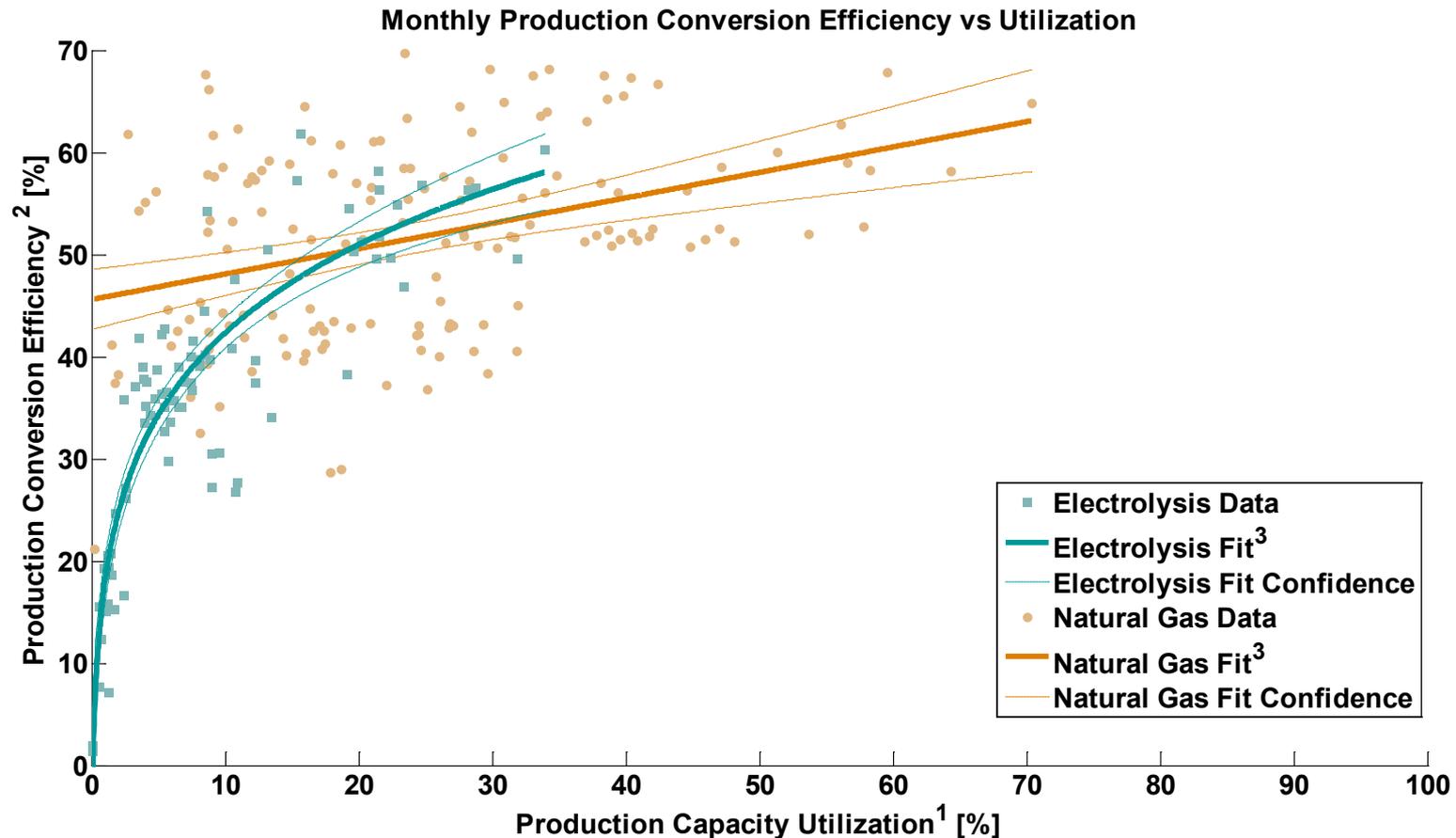
(1) Fuel cell system includes fuel cell stack and BOP but excludes H2 storage, power electronics, and electric drive.

CDP#59: Fuel Cell System Specific Power



(1) Fuel cell system includes fuel cell stack and BOP but excludes H2 storage, power electronics, and electric drive.

CDP#60: On-Site Hydrogen Production Efficiency vs. Capacity Utilization

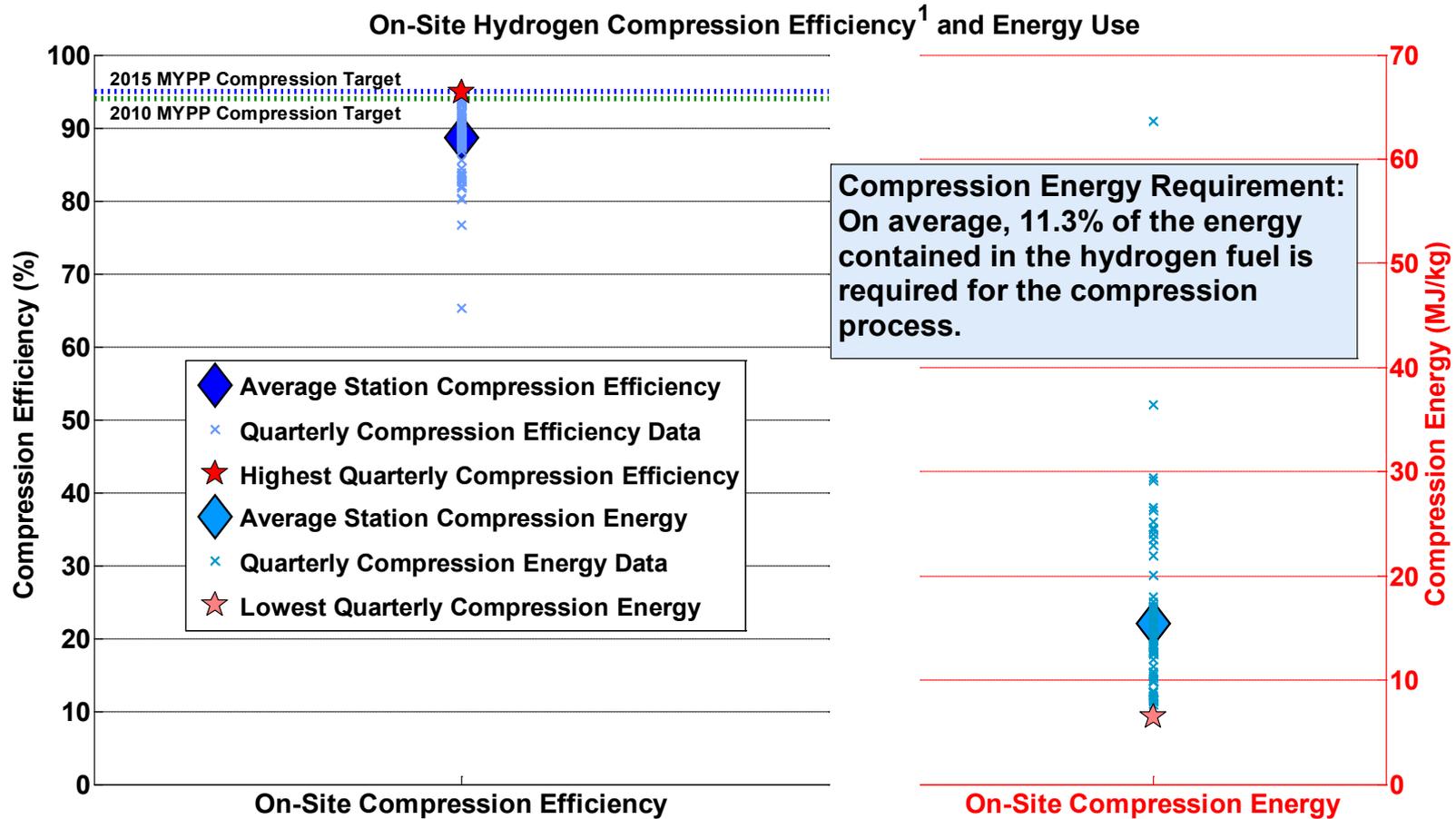


1) 100% production utilization assumes operation 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week

2) Production conversion efficiency is defined as the energy of the hydrogen out of the process (on a LHV basis) divided by the sum of the energy into the production process from the feedstock and all other energy as needed. Conversion efficiency does not include energy used for compression, storage, and dispensing.

3) High correlation with electrolysis data ($R^2 = 0.82$) & low correlation with natural gas data ($R^2 = 0.060$)

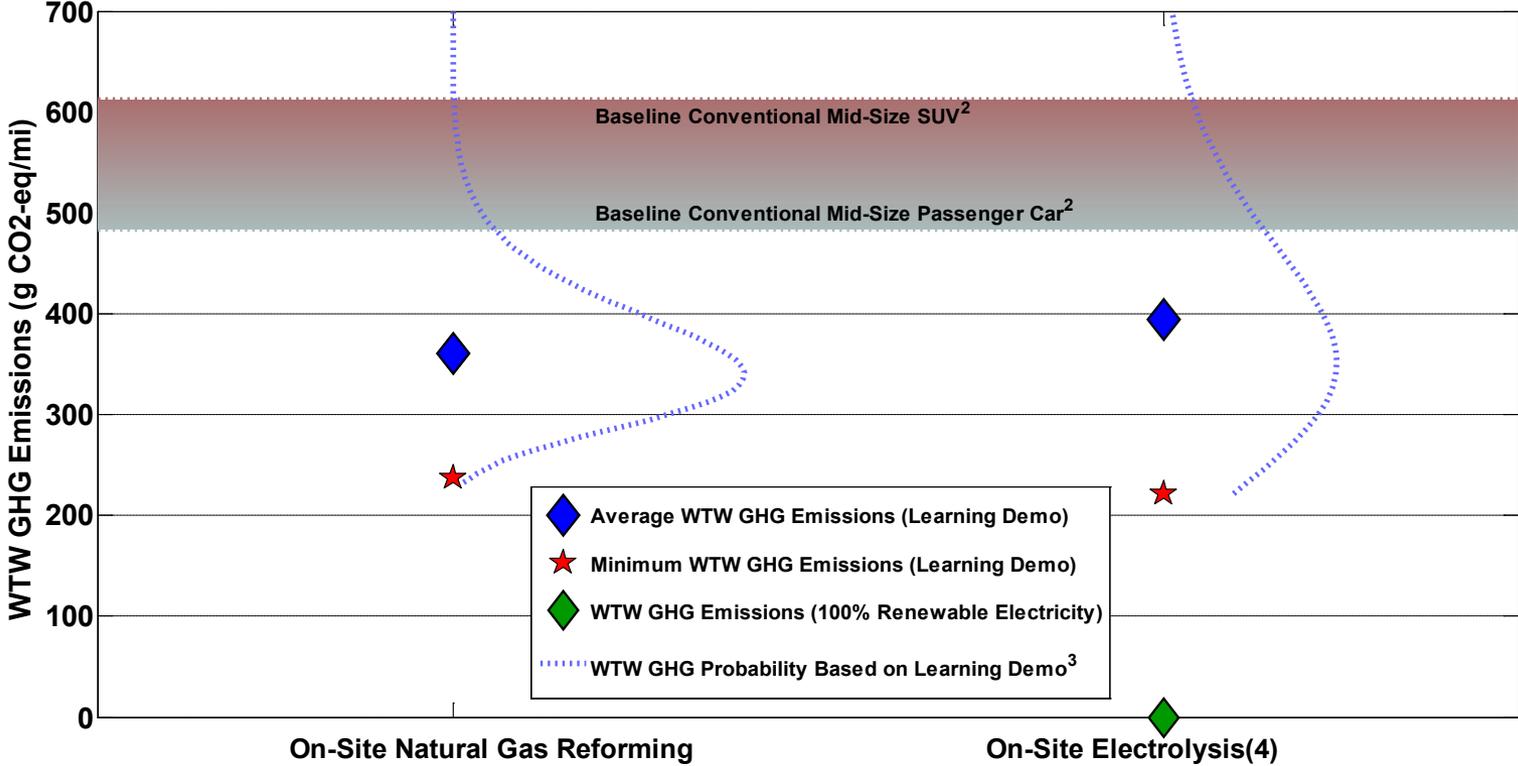
CDP#61: Refueling Station Compressor Efficiency



¹Consistent with the MYPP, compression efficiency is defined as the energy of the hydrogen out of the process (on an LHV basis) divided by the sum of the energy of the hydrogen output plus all other energy needed for the compression process. Data shown for on-site hydrogen production and storage facilities only, not delivered hydrogen sites.

CDP#62: Learning Demonstration Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Learning Demonstration Fuel Cycle Well-to-Wheels Greenhouse Gas Emissions¹



1. Well-to-Wheels greenhouse gas emissions based on DOE's GREET model, version 1.8b. Analysis uses default GREET values except for FCV fuel economy, hydrogen production conversion efficiency, and electricity grid mix. Fuel economy values are the Gen 1 and Gen 2 window-sticker fuel economy data for all teams (as used in CDP #6); conversion efficiency values are the production efficiency data used in CDP #13.

2. Baseline conventional passenger car and light duty truck GHG emissions are determined by GREET 1.8b, based on the EPA window-sticker fuel economy of a conventional gasoline mid-size passenger car and mid-size SUV, respectively. The Learning Demonstration fleet includes both passenger cars and SUVs.

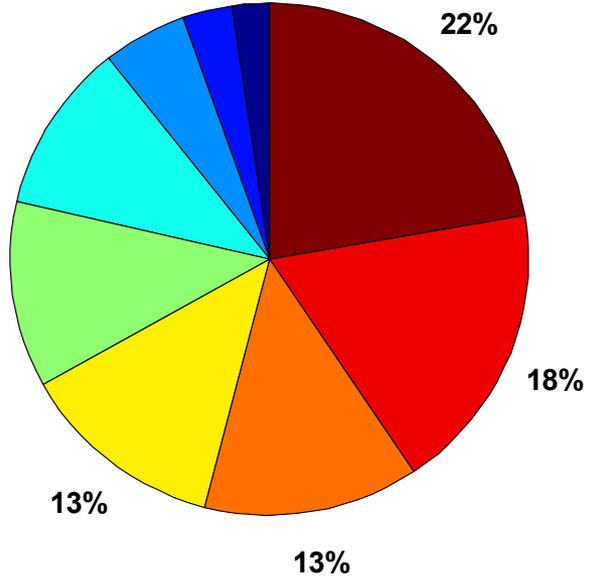
3. The Well-to-Wheels GHG probability distribution represents the range and likelihood of GHG emissions resulting from the hydrogen FCV fleet based on window-sticker fuel economy data and monthly conversion efficiency data from the Learning Demonstration.

4. On-site electrolysis GHG emissions are based on the average mix of electricity production used by the Learning Demonstration production sites, which includes both grid-based electricity and renewable on-site solar electricity. GHG emissions associated with on-site production of hydrogen from electrolysis are highly dependent on electricity source. GHG emissions from a 100% renewable electricity mix would be zero, as shown. If electricity were supplied from the U.S. average grid mix, average GHG emissions would be 1330 g/mile.

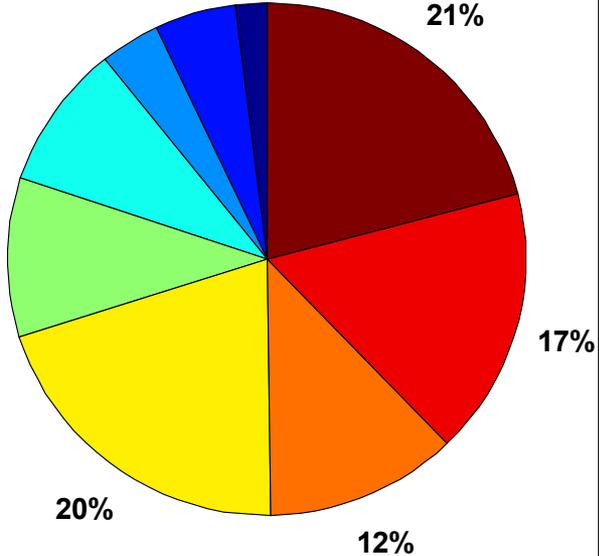
CDP#63: Hydrogen Fueling Station Maintenance by System

Hydrogen Fueling Station Maintenance

By Number of Events
Total Number of Events = 2491



By Labor Hours
Total Hours = 11430

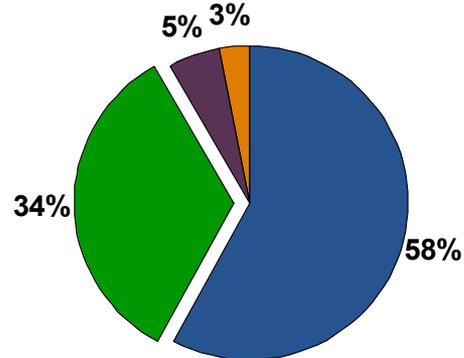


- system control & safety
- compressor
- reformer
- electrolyzer
- dispenser
- other
- valves & piping
- electrical
- storage

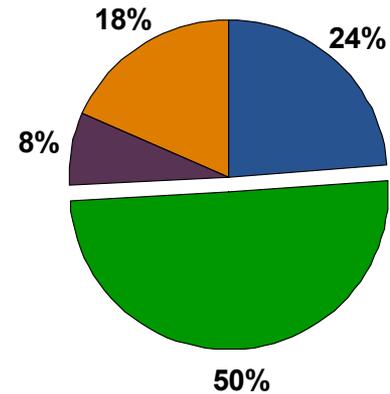
CDP#64: Fuel Cell Vehicle Maintenance by System

Fuel Cell Vehicle Maintenance Events and Labor Hours

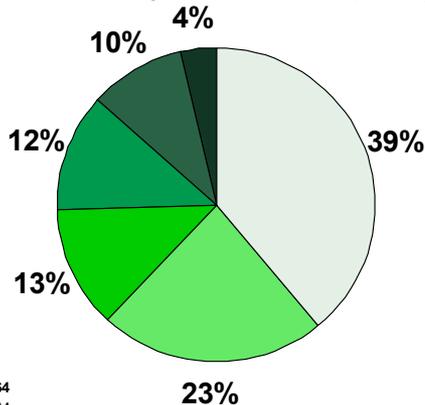
Fuel Cell Vehicle Events (11574)



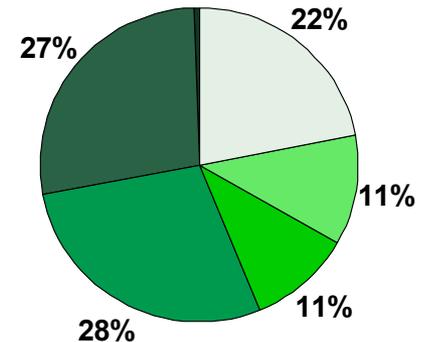
Fuel Cell Vehicle Labor (12522 hours)



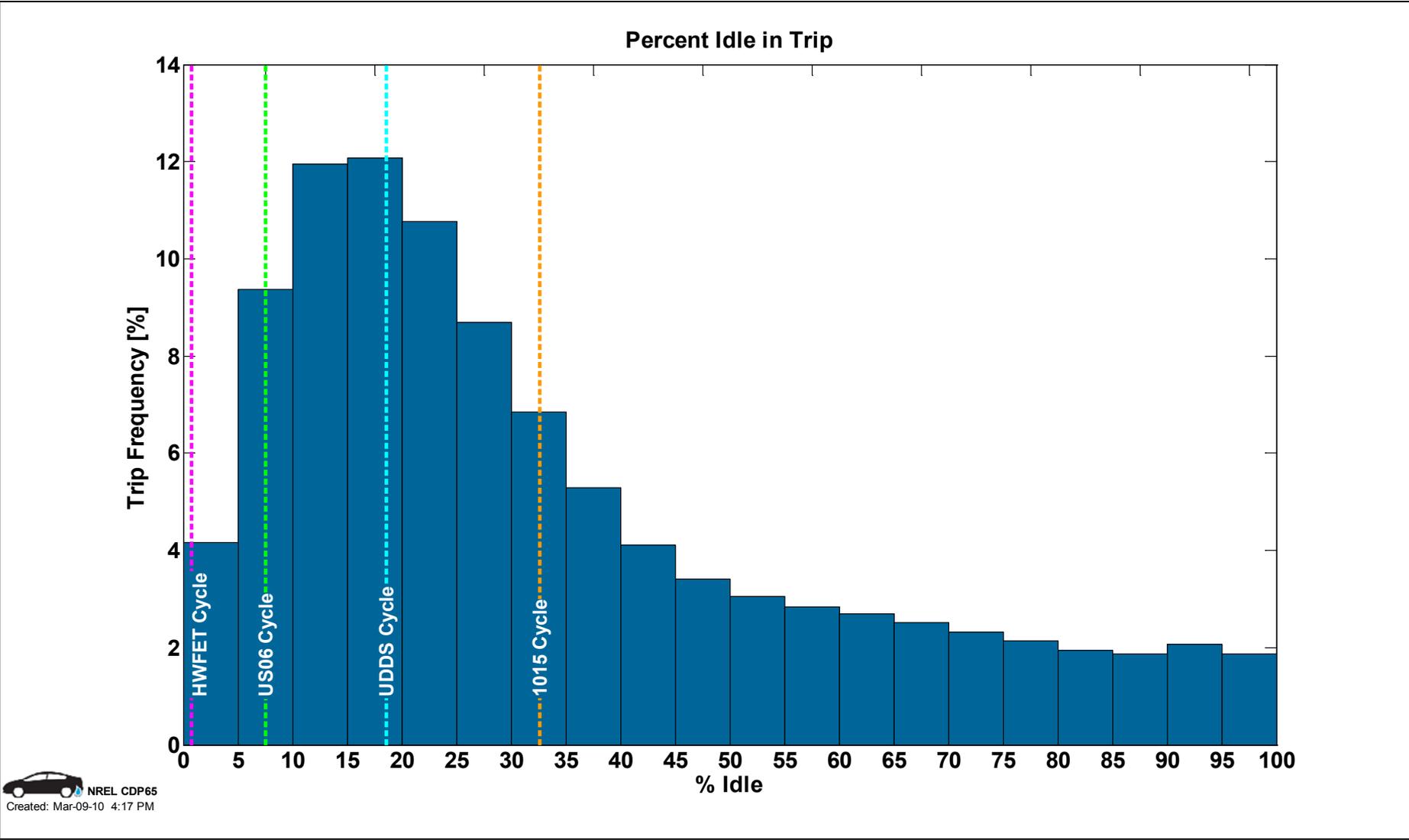
Fuel Cell System Events (3916)



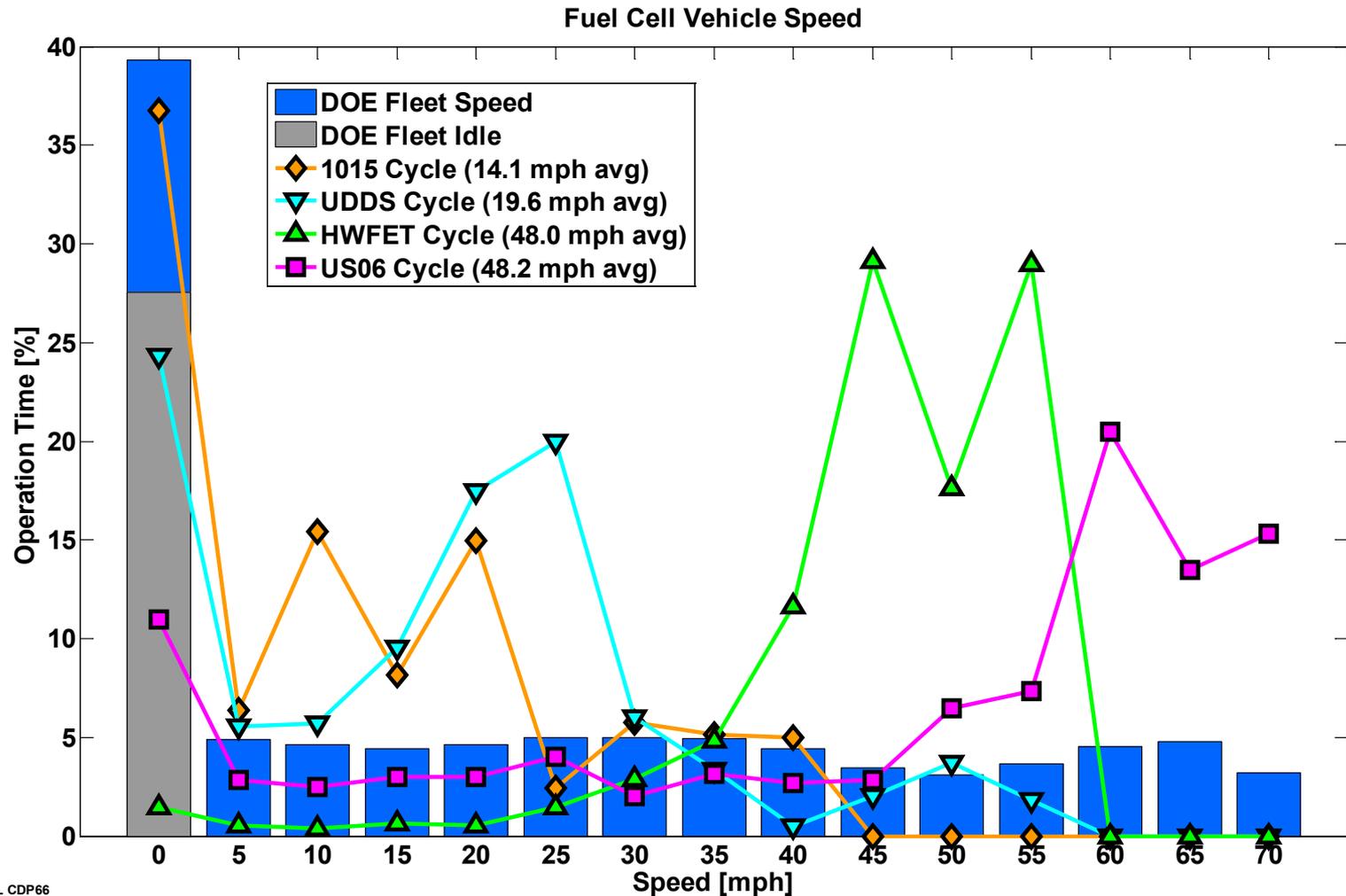
Fuel Cell System Labor (6304 hours)
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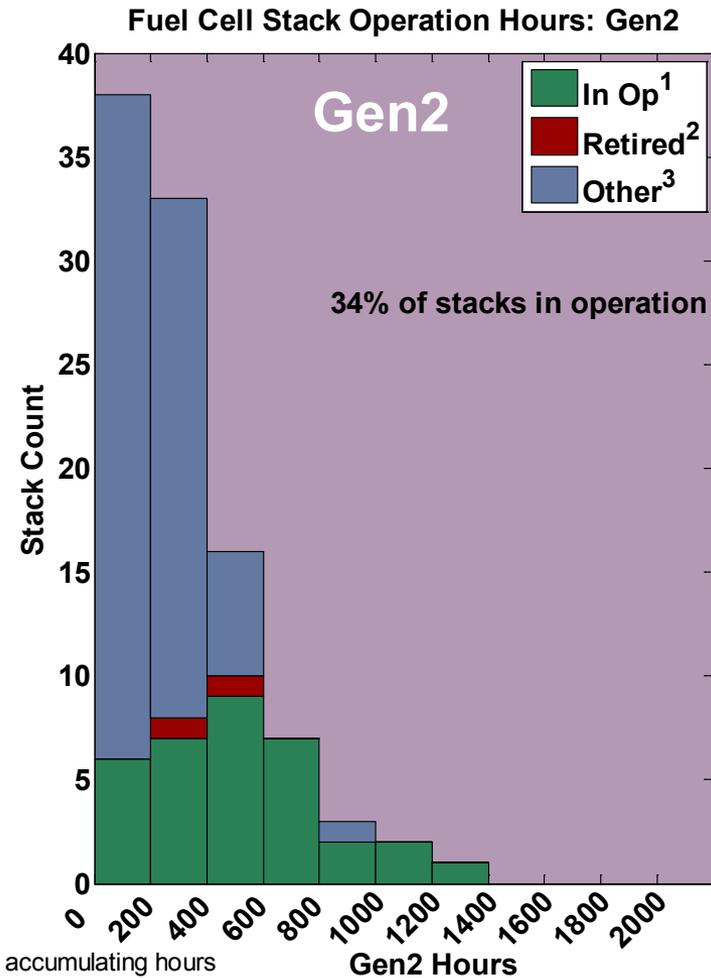
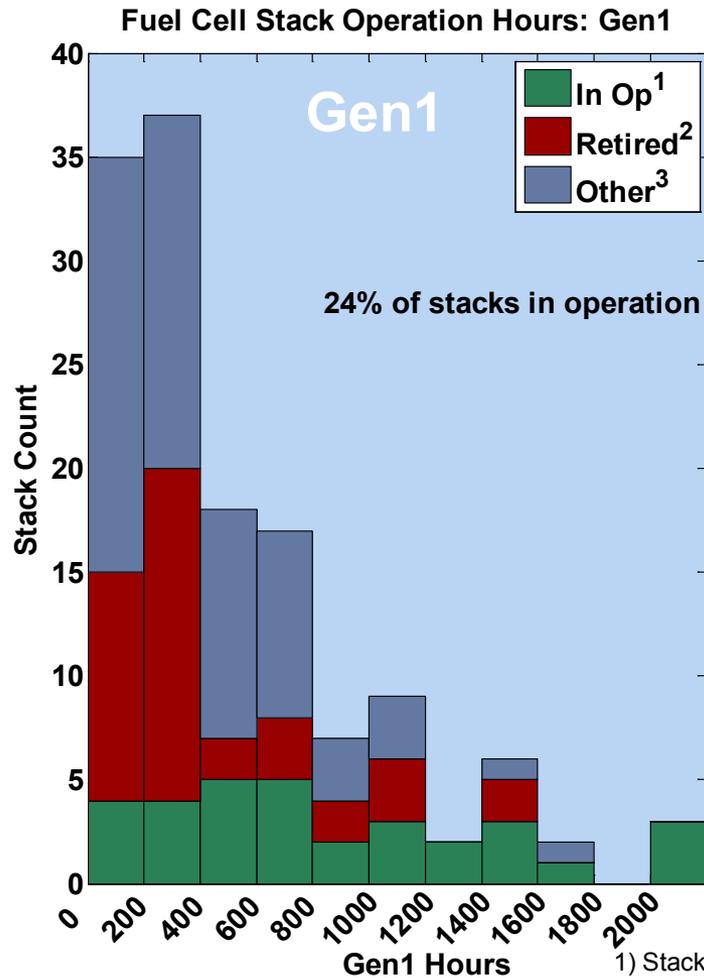
CDP#65: Percent Idle in Trip with Comparison to Standard Drive Cycles



CDP#66: FCV Speed with Comparison to Standard Drive Cycles

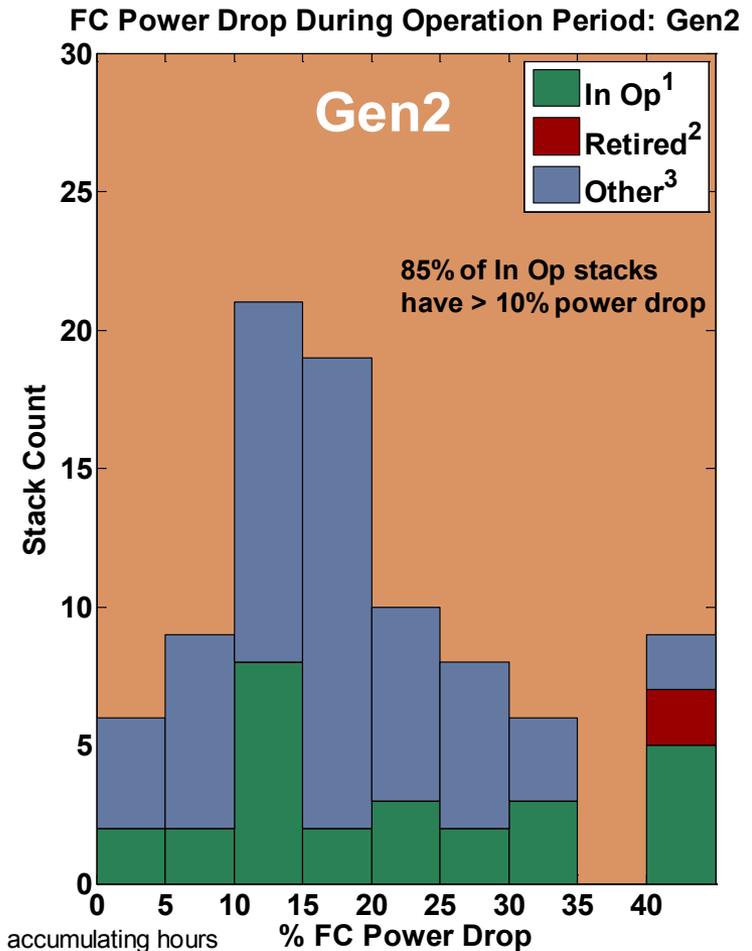
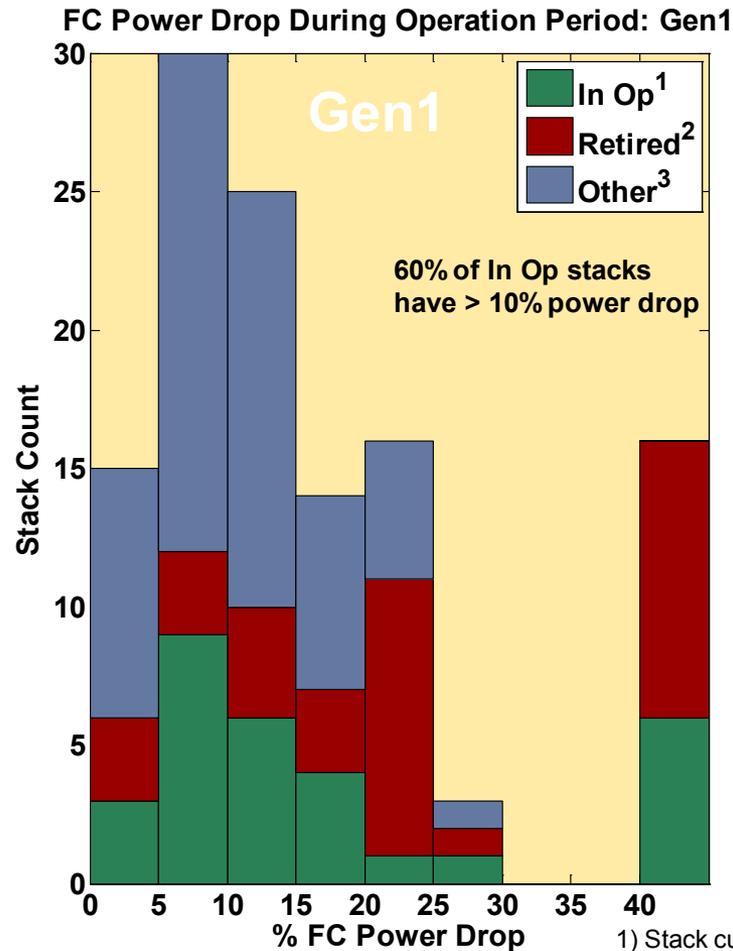


CDP#67: Fuel Cell Stack Operation Hours



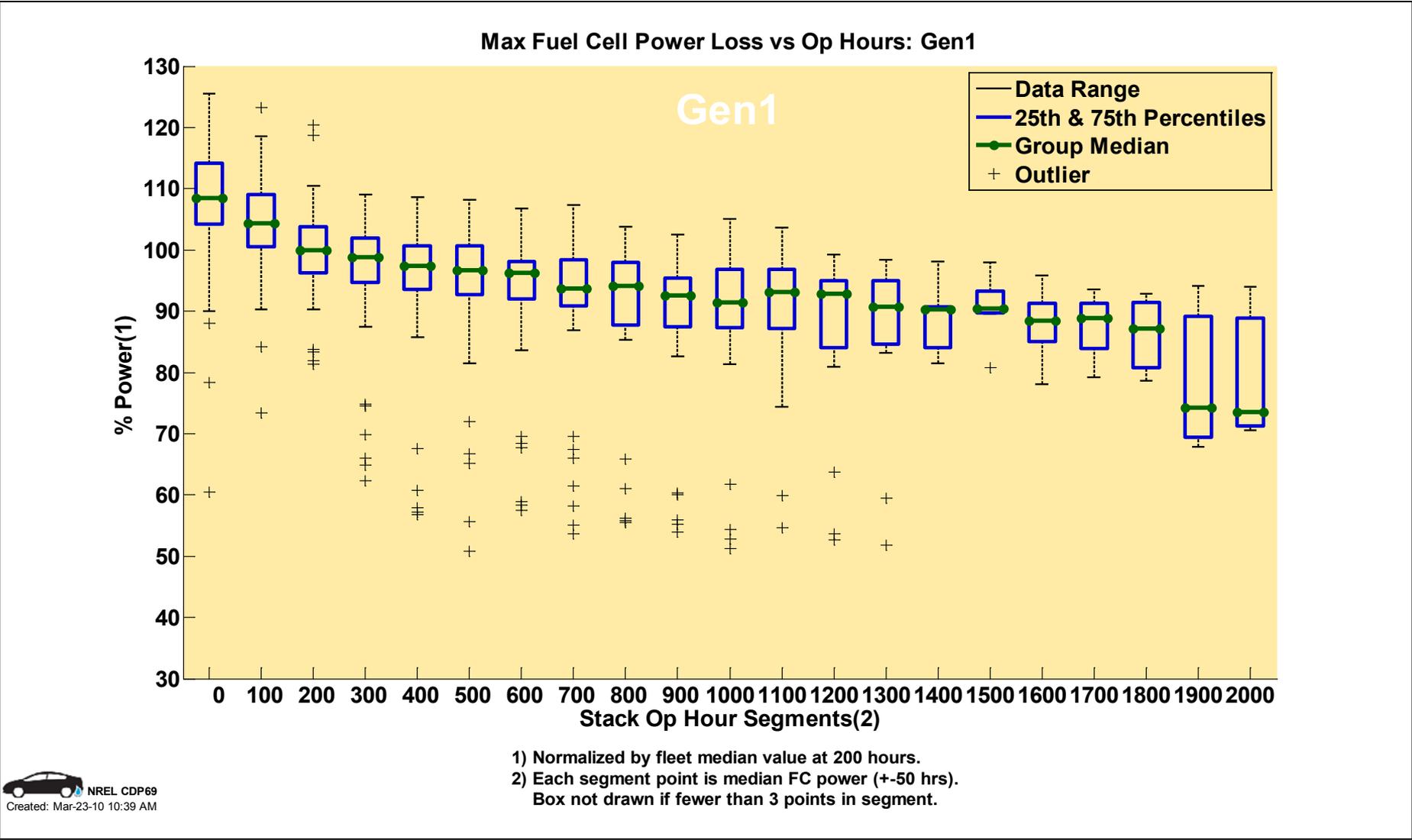
- 1) Stack currently accumulating hours
 - 2) Stack removed for low performance
 - 3) Stack not currently accumulating hours, but not removed because of low performance.
- Some project teams concluded in Fall/Winter 2009

CDP#68: Power Drop During Fuel Cell Stack Operation Period

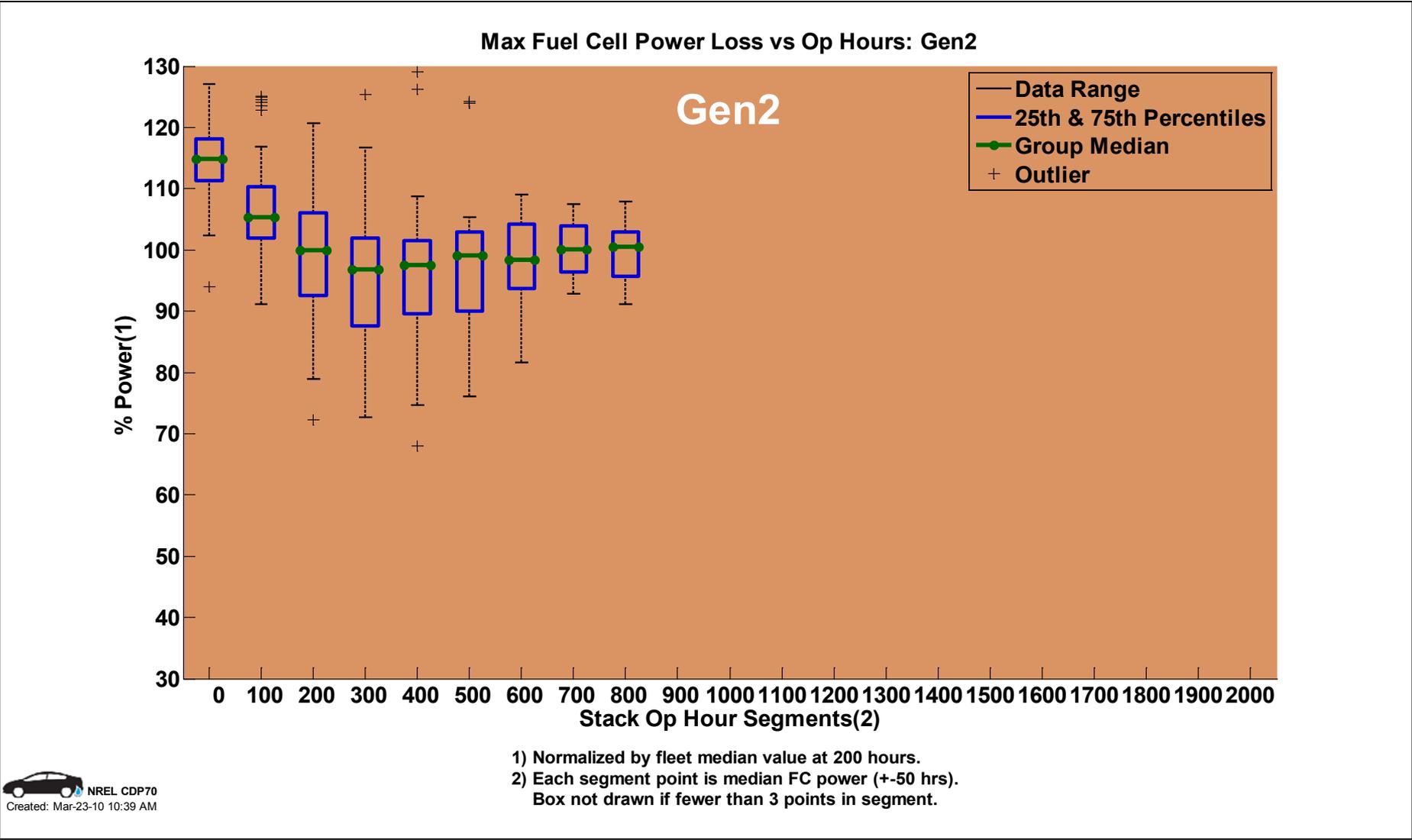


- 1) Stack currently accumulating hours
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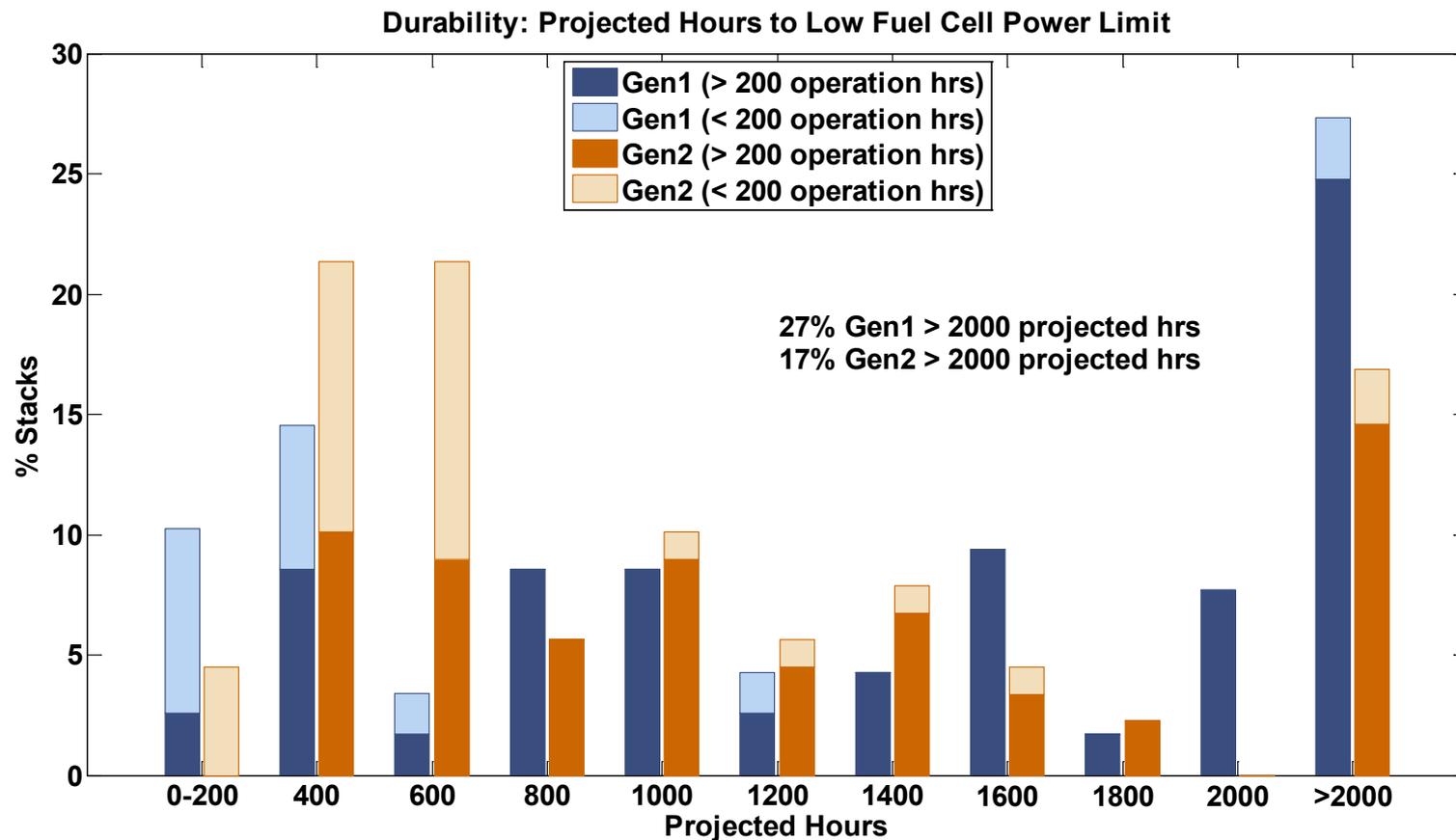
CDP#69: Max Fuel Cell Power Degradation – Gen 1



CDP#70: Max Fuel Cell Power Degradation – Gen 2

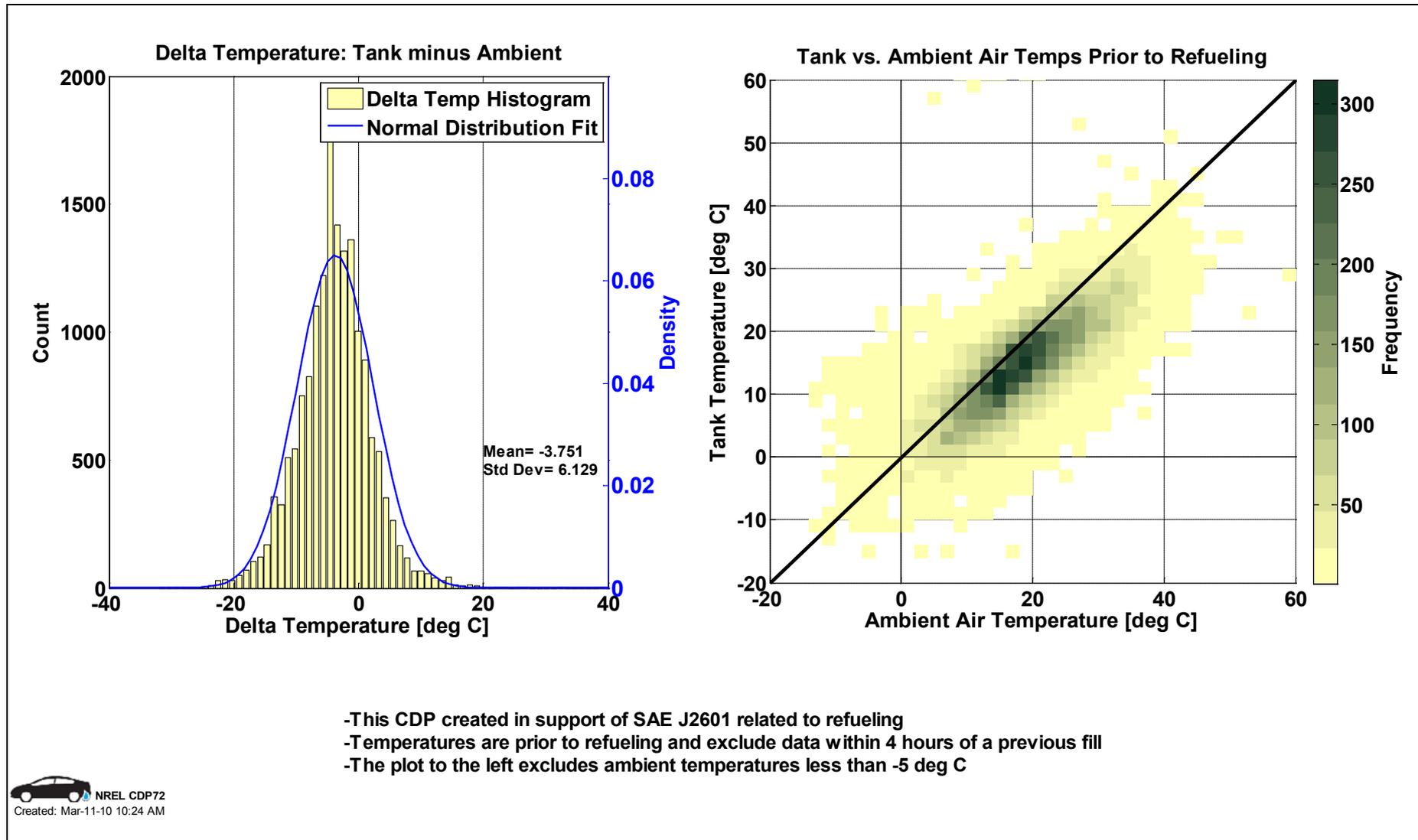


CDP#71: Projected Hours to OEM Low Power Operation Limit

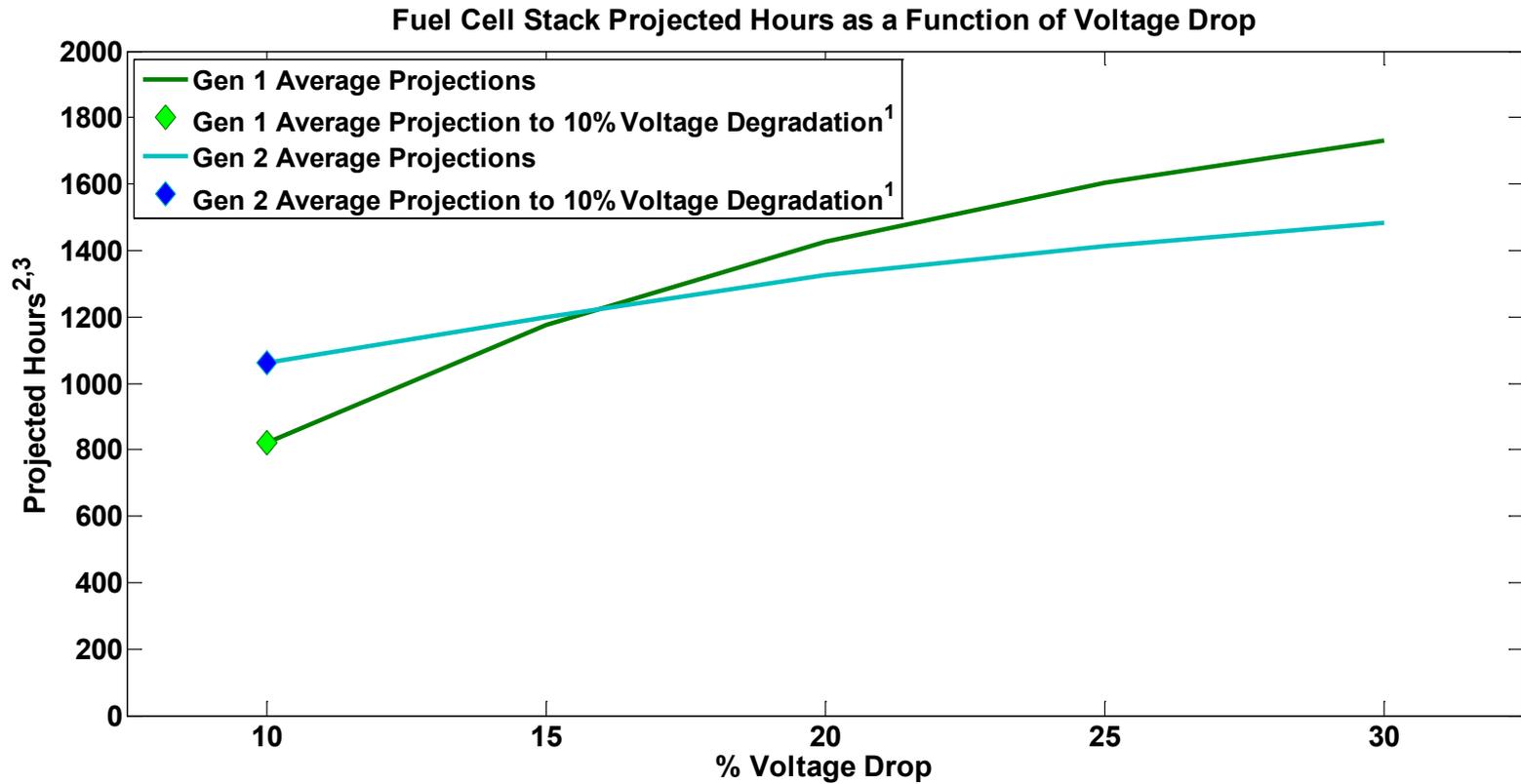


1. Low fuel cell power limit is dependent on the fuel cell vehicle system and is unique to each company in this Learning Demonstration.
2. Acceptable low vehicle performance limit will be determined by retail customer expectations.
3. Power projection method based on the voltage degradation techniques, but uses max fuel cell power instead of voltage at a specific high current.
4. Stacks with less than 200 operation hours are in separate groups because the projection is based on operation data and with operation hours greater than 200 the degradation rate tends to flatten out.

CDP#72: Difference Between Tank and Ambient Temperature Prior to Refueling

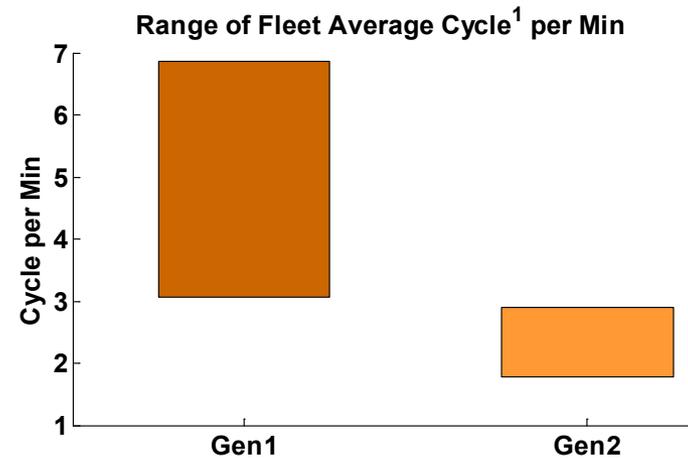
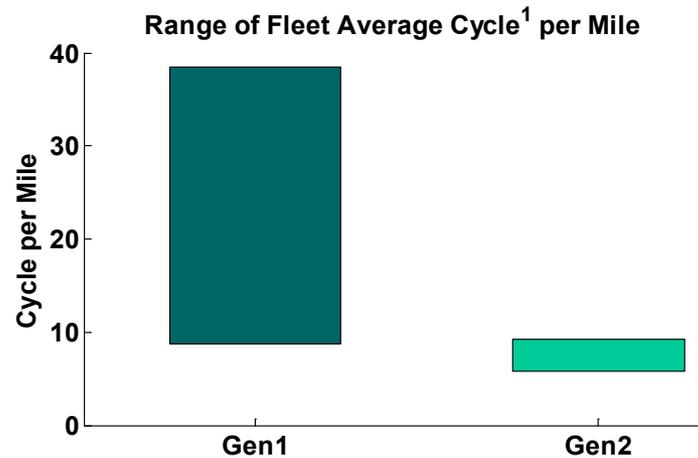
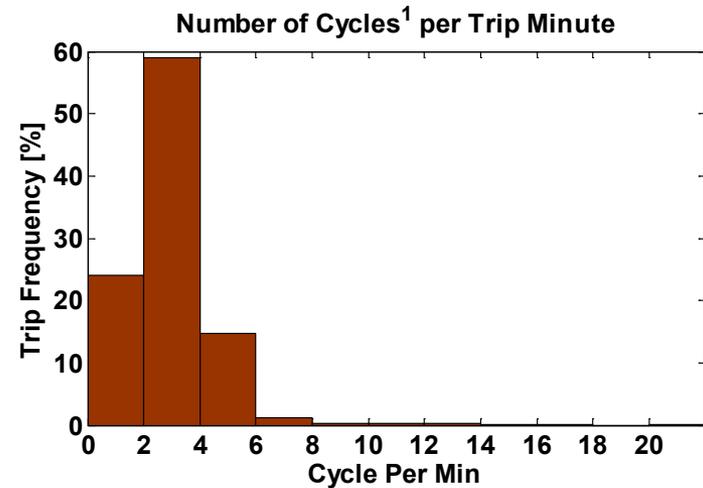
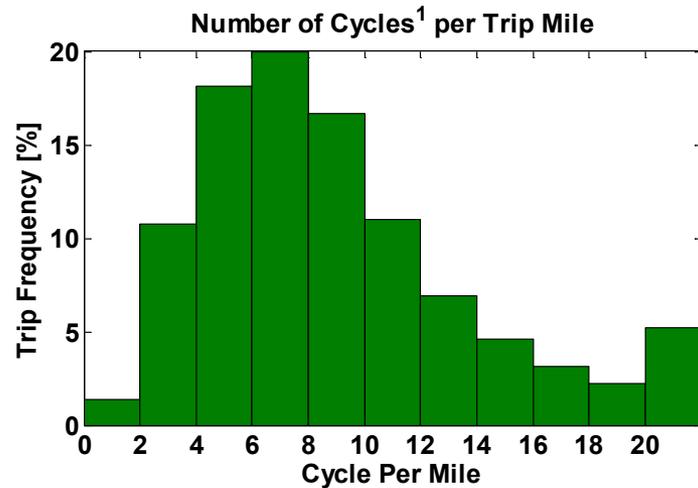


CDP#73: Fuel Cell Stack Projected Hours as a Function of Voltage Drop



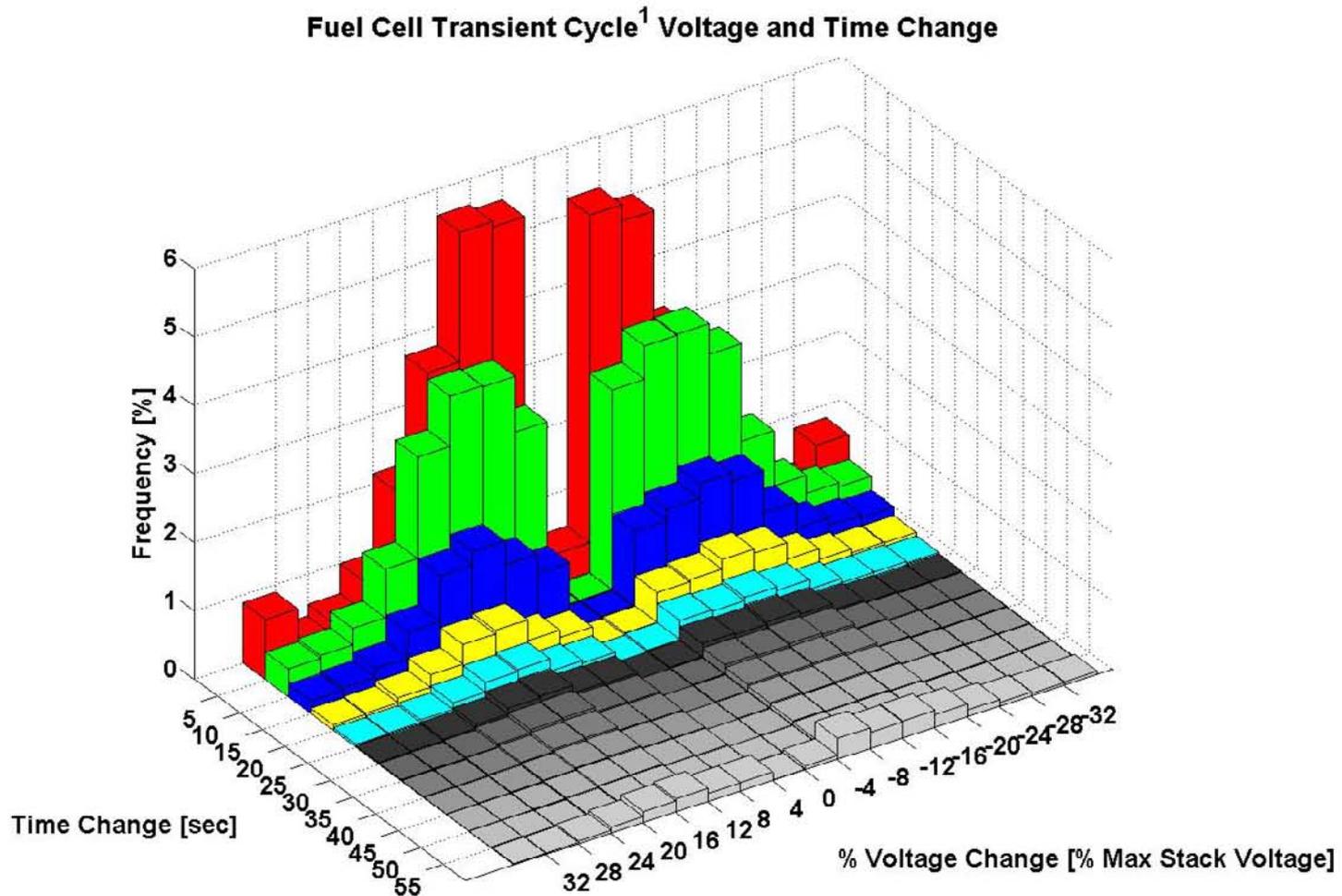
- (1) 10% Voltage degradation is a DOE metric for assessing fuel cell performance.
- (2) Projections using on-road data -- degradation calculated at high stack current.
- (3) Curves generated using the Learning Demonstration average of each individual fleet average at various voltage degradation levels.
- (4) The projection curves display the sensitivity to percentage of voltage degradation, but the projections do not imply that all stacks will (or do) operate at these voltage degradation levels.
- (5) The voltage degradation levels are not an indication of an OEM's end-of-life criteria and do not address catastrophic stack failures such as membrane failure.
- (6) All OEM Gen 2 average fleet projections are higher than Gen1 projections, however due to less operation data for Gen 2, these projections are limited by demonstrated operation hours to minimize extrapolations.

CDP#74: Fuel Cell Transient Cycle Count per Mile and per Minute



1) A fuel cell voltage transient cycle has a decrease and increase with a minimum delta of 5% max stack voltage.

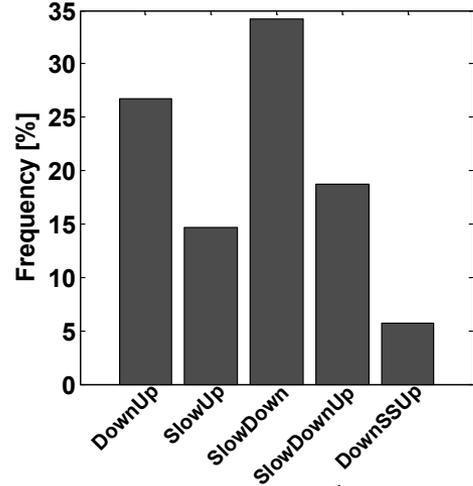
CDP#75: Fuel Cell Transient Voltage and Time Change



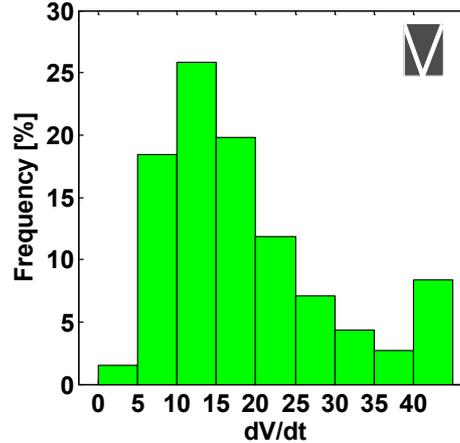
1) A fuel cell voltage transient cycle has a decrease and increase with a minimum delta of 5% max stack voltage.

CDP#76: Fuel Cell Transient Rate by Cycle Category

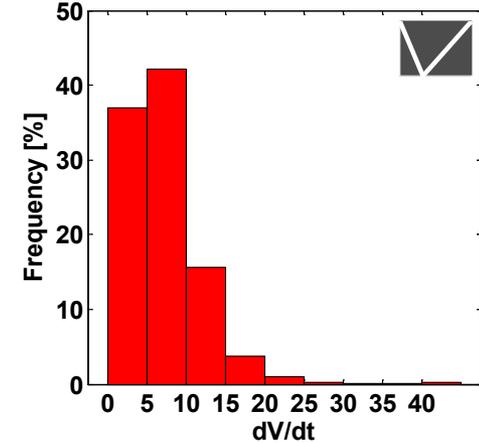
Transient Cycle¹ Count by Category²



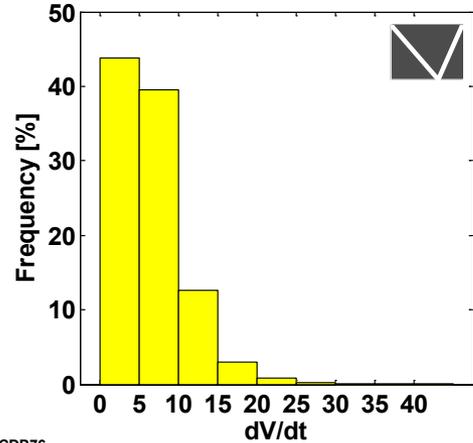
DownUp Cycle¹ dV/dT



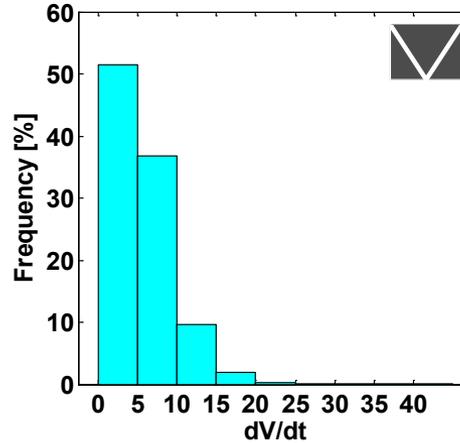
SlowUp Cycle¹ dV/dT



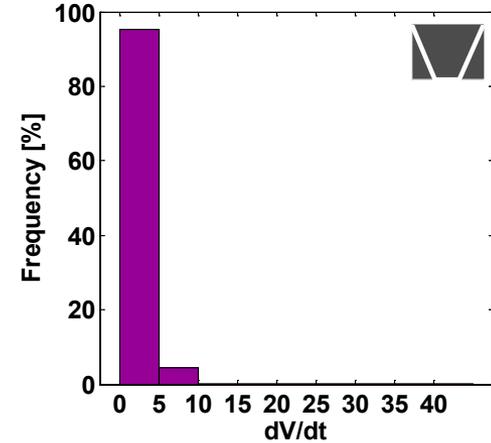
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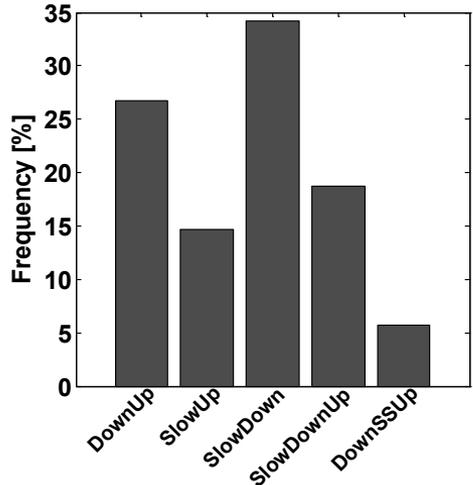
DownSSUp Cycle¹ dV/dT



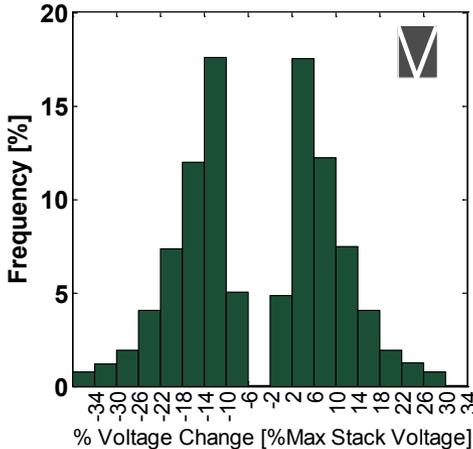
1) A fuel cell voltage transient cycle has a decrease and increase with a minimum delta of 5% max stack voltage.
2) Cycle categories based on cycle up and down times. A slow up or down transient has a time change ≥ 5 seconds.
SS = Steady State, where the time change is ≥ 10 seconds and the voltage change is $\leq 2.5\%$ max stack voltage.

CDP#77: Fuel Cell Transient Voltage Changes by Cycle Category

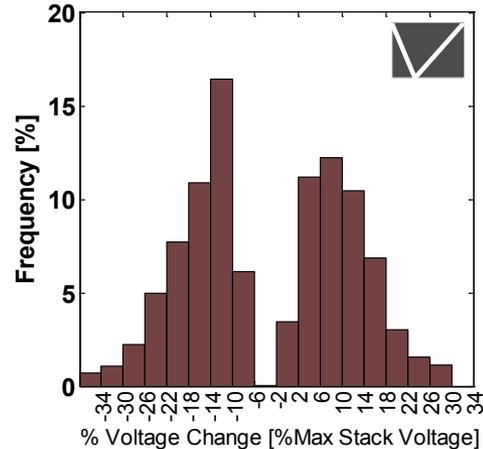
Transient Cycle¹ Count by Category²



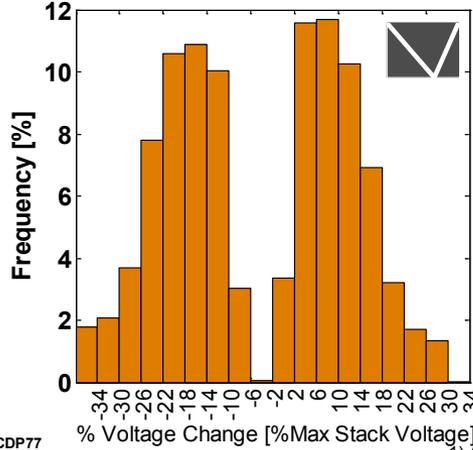
DownUp Cycle¹ dV



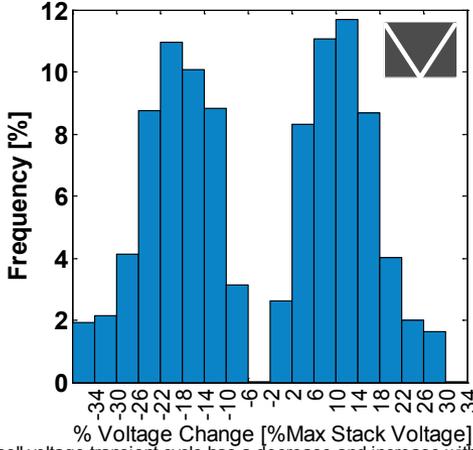
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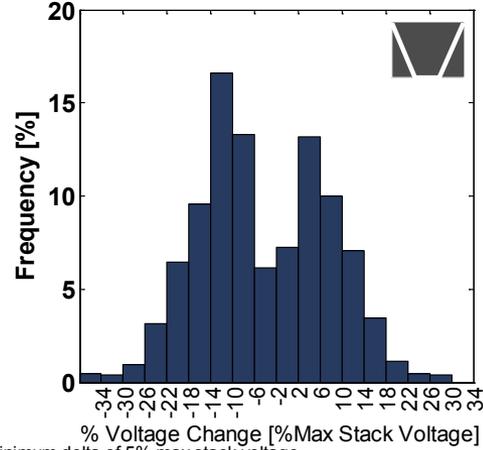
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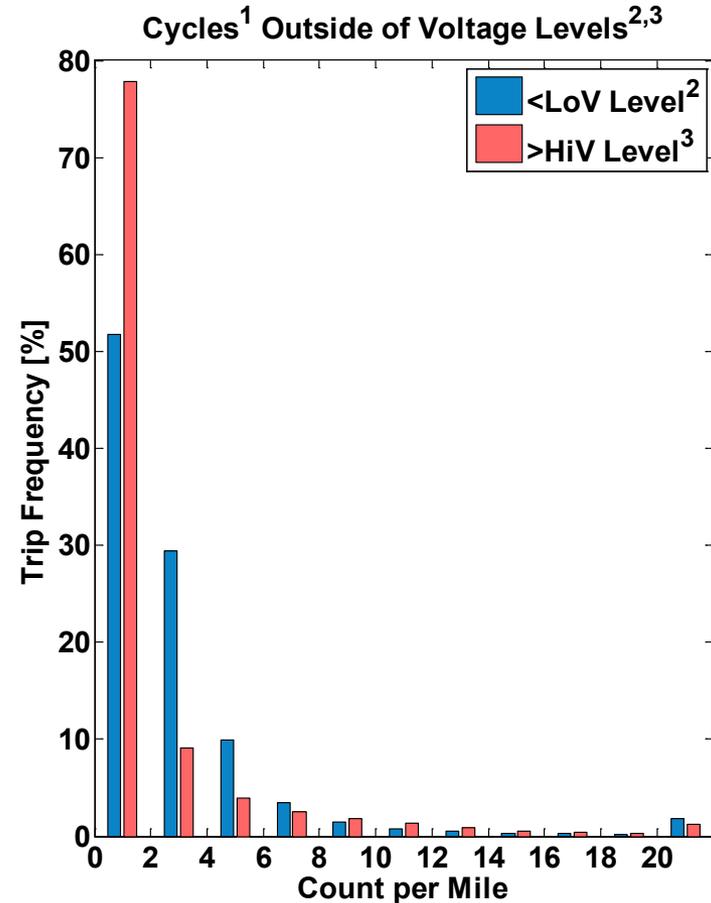
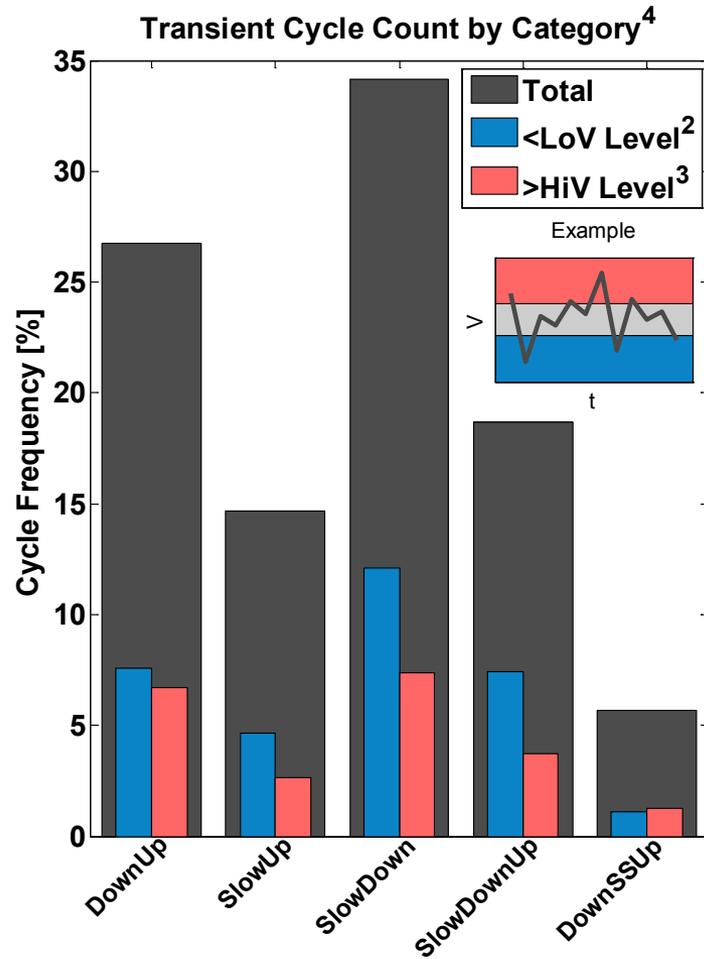
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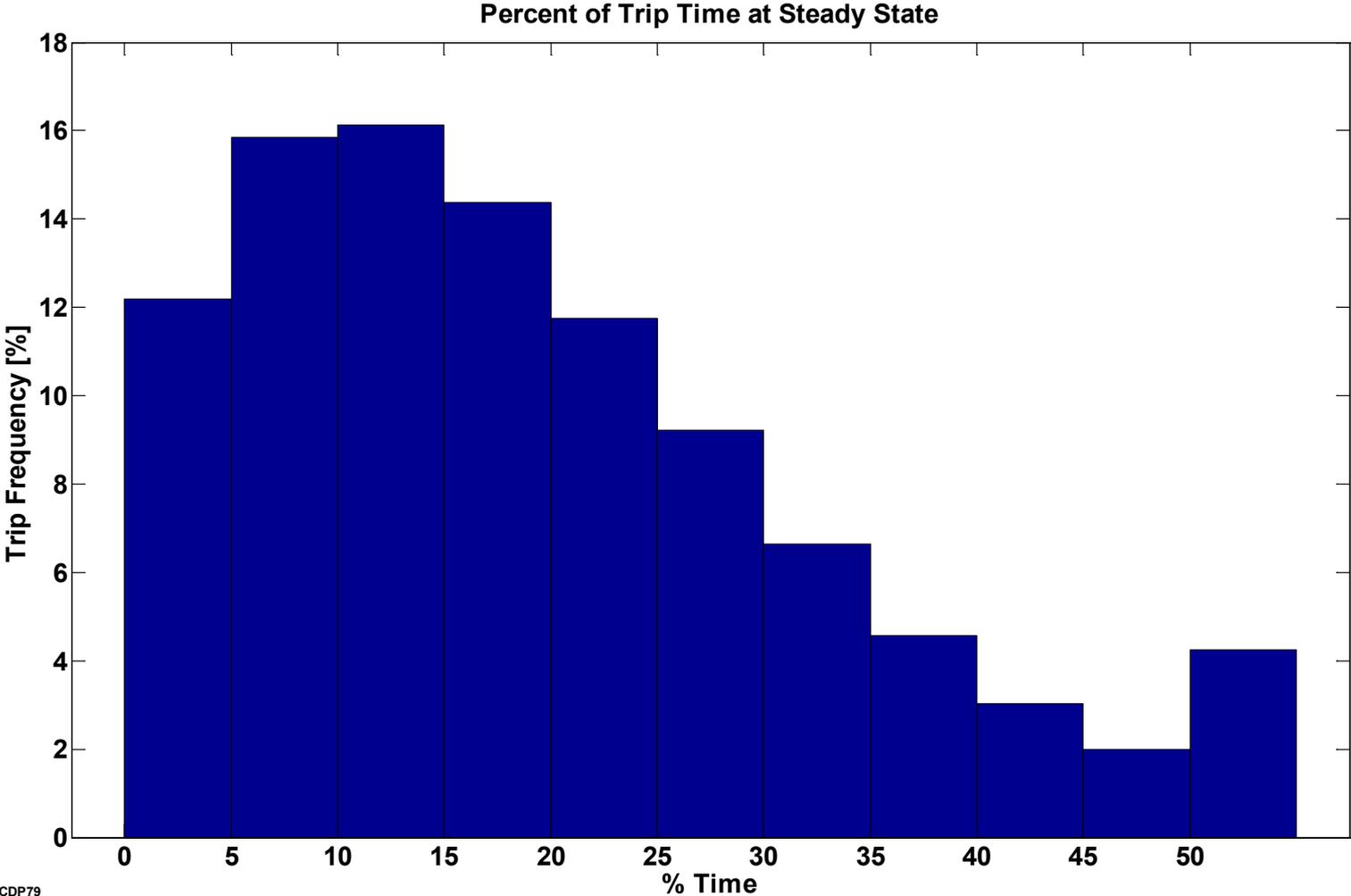
1) A fuel cell voltage transient cycle has a decrease and increase with a minimum delta of 5% max stack voltage.
2) Cycle categories based on cycle up and down times. A slow up or down transient has a time change >= 5 seconds.
SS = Steady State, where the time change is >= 10 seconds and the voltage change is <= 2.5% max stack voltage.

CDP#78: Fuel Cell Transient Cycles Outside of Specified Voltage Levels



- 1) A fuel cell voltage transient cycle has a decrease and increase with a minimum delta of 5% max stack voltage.
- 2) The low voltage level is 70% Max Stack Voltage
- 3) The high voltage level is 90% Max Stack Voltage
- 4) Cycle categories based on cycle up and down times. A slow up or down transient has a time change ≥ 5 seconds.
SS = Steady State, where the time change is ≥ 10 seconds and the voltage change is $\leq 2.5\%$ max stack voltage.

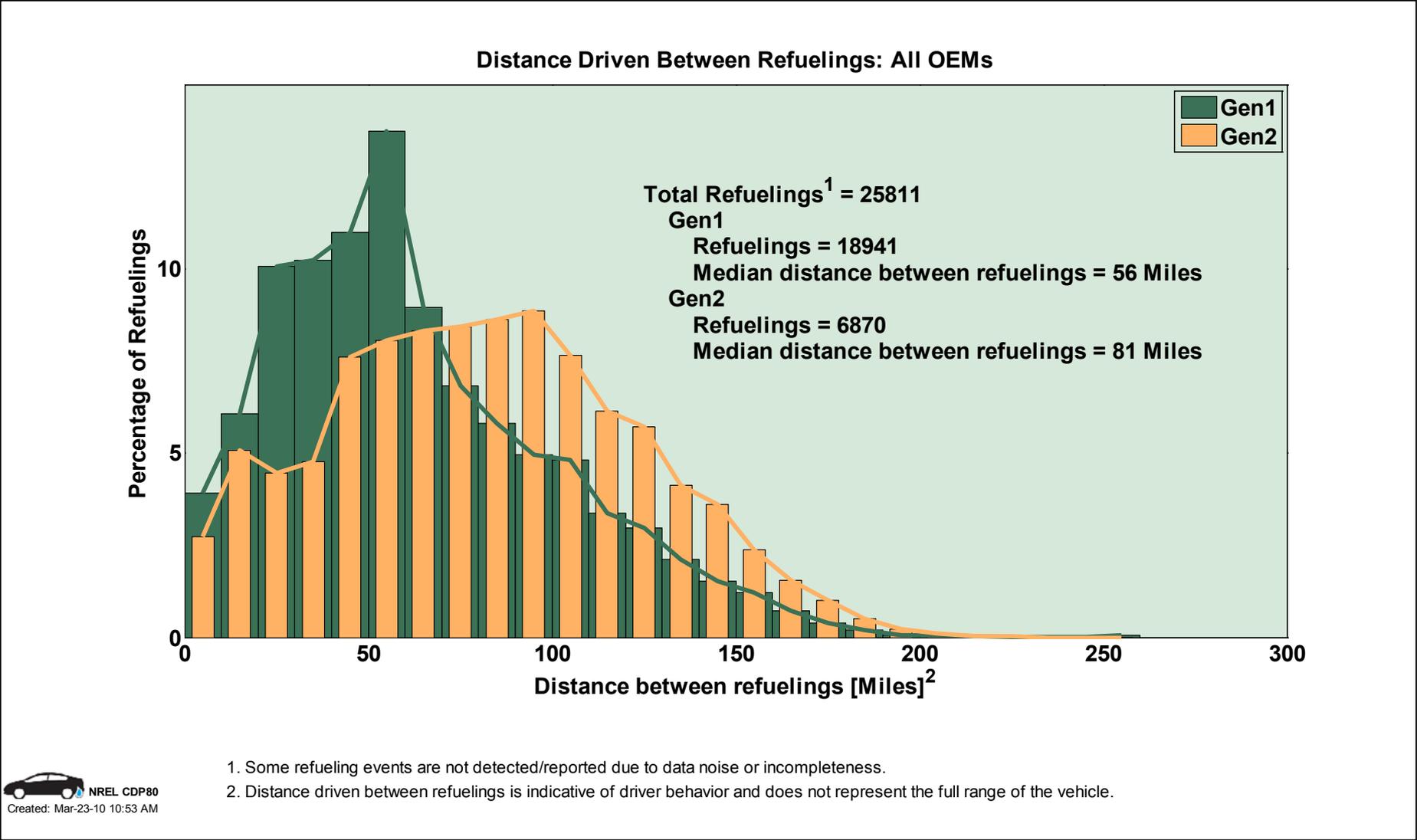
CDP#79: Percentage of Trip Time at Steady State



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1) SS = Steady State, where the time change is ≥ 10 seconds and the voltage change is $\leq 2.5\%$ max stack voltage.

CDP#80: Miles Between Refuelings



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