

Sensitivity Analysis for the NONROAD Model

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Sensitivity Analysis: Purpose

- Verify that model performs as expected
 - do we see expected relationships between inputs and outputs?
 - Direction? Magnitude? Trend?
- Assess relative importance of various inputs
 - informs priorities for model improvement

Sensitivity Analysis: Method

- Vary an input through its range, while holding all others constant
 - test behavior at extremes
- Compare results in absolute and relative terms
- Calculate Relative Sensitivity **R** (Elasticity)

$$R = \frac{\Delta \text{Output}(\%)}{\Delta \text{input}(\%)} = \frac{\left(\frac{O_i - O_{\text{def}}}{O_{\text{def}}} \right)}{\left(\frac{i_i - i_{\text{def}}}{i_{\text{def}}} \right)}$$

NONROAD's Input Types

- Emissions Calculation
 - “back bone” of exhaust emissions calculation
 - EF, Activity, Load, Rated Power, Population
 - can't modify from GUI
- Projection Variables
 - model uses when forecasting (or back-casting)
 - population growth rate, median life, deterioration rate
 - can't modify from GUI
- Scenario Options
 - apply to scenarios, rather than equipment
 - RVP, gasoline O₂ content, in-use S level, average temperature
 - easily modified in GUI

Scope of Presentation

- Exhaust emissions
 - Emission calculation inputs
 - Projection variables
 - Scenario Options (summary)
- Analyses performed using currently available public draft (June-2000 NONROAD)

Emissions Calculation

- Basic Exhaust Emissions Equation

$$I_{\text{exh}} = E_{\text{exh}} \cdot A \cdot L \cdot P \cdot N$$

I_{exh} = Emissions Inventory, ton/year

E_{exh} = Exhaust Emission Factor, g/hp-hr

A = Activity (hours/year)

L = Load Factor

N = Equipment Population

- Can't change in GUI; must modify input file
- Expect linear behavior

Emissions Calculation: *Example*

Application: Rubber-tired Loader

Power Class: 100-175 hp

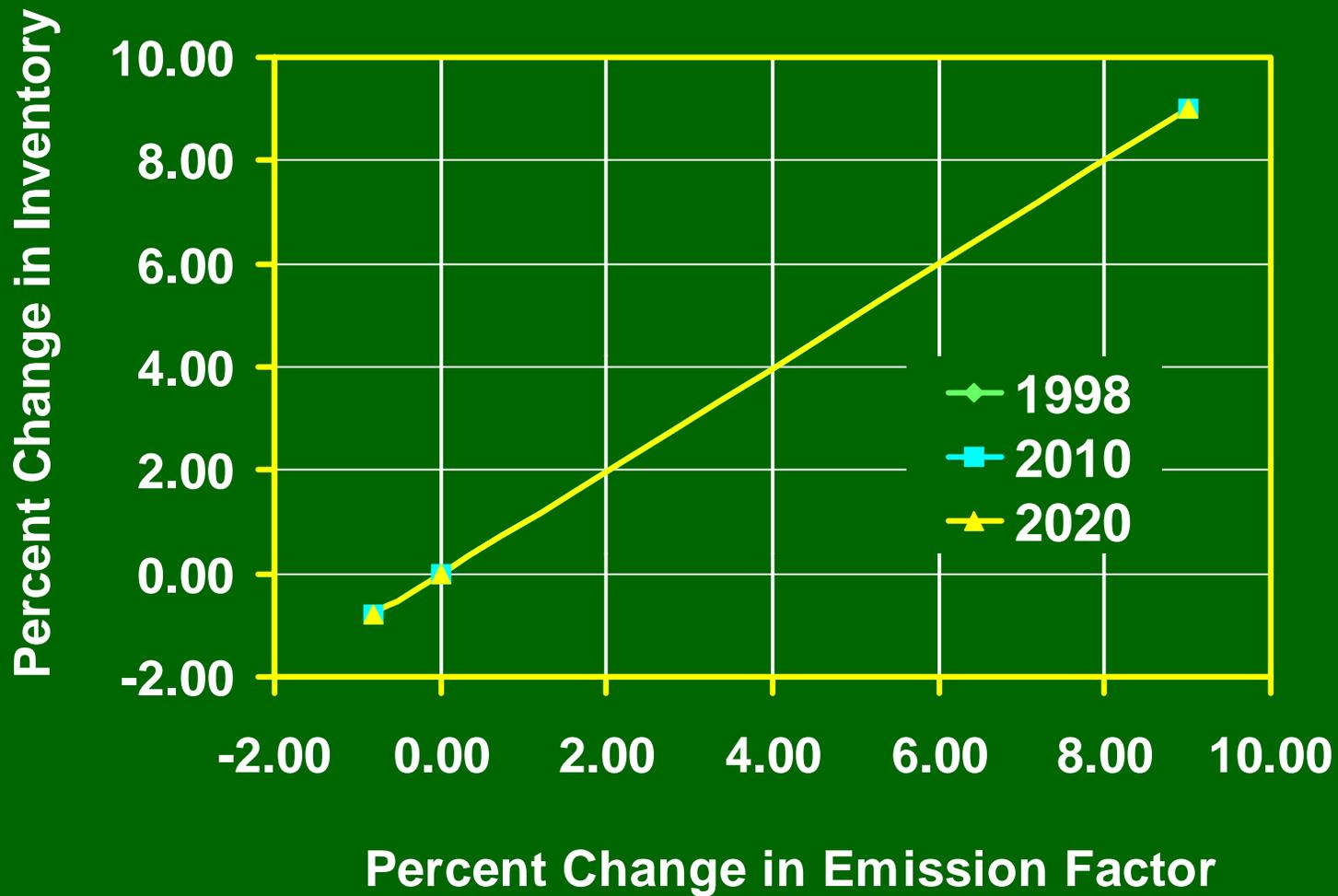
Input: NO_x Emission Factor (E_{NO_x})

Output: NO_x Inventory (I_{NO_x} , ton/year)

Setting	Multiple	E_{NO_x}	I_{NO_x}	ΔE (%)	ΔI (%)	R
Low	0.2	0.5	5,600	-80.0	-80.0	1.0
Nominal	1.0	2.5	28,100	0.0	0.0	
High	10.0	25.0	281,000	900.0	900.0	1.0

Emissions Calculation:

Relative Change in Inputs and Outputs



Equipment Population Projection

- NONROAD projects future (or past) emissions through change in equipment populations
- key input: annual growth rate (g , %/year)
- Population grows linearly on annual basis

$$N_y = N_{base} (1 + ng) \quad n = y - base$$

- g varies by sector

Construction: $g = 3.2$ %/year
Agricultural: $g = 2.6$ %/year
Commercial: $g = 4.6$ %/year

Equipment Population Projection

- User doesn't modify g directly
 - is not listed in input file as such
- Growth input file contains “reference populations” in selected years that reflect g
- When projecting, NONROAD recalculates g and applies to current year
- When between two reference years, the model extrapolates g

Equipment Population: *Reference Populations*

Example: “Construction Diesel”
default $g = 3.2$ %/year

Reference Year (y)	<i>Formula:</i> $1,000(1 + ng)$	Reference Population
1996	$1,000(1 + 0g)$	1,000
2000	$1,000(1 + 4g)$	1,128
2005	$1,000(1 + 9g)$	1,288
2010	$1,000(1 + 14g)$	1,448
2015	$1,000(1 + 19g)$	1,608
2025	$1,000(1 + 29g)$	1,928
2045	$1,000(1 + 49g)$	2,568

Equipment Population: *Example*

Application: Rubber-tired Loader

Power Class: 100-175 hp

Input: Annual growth rate (g , %/year)

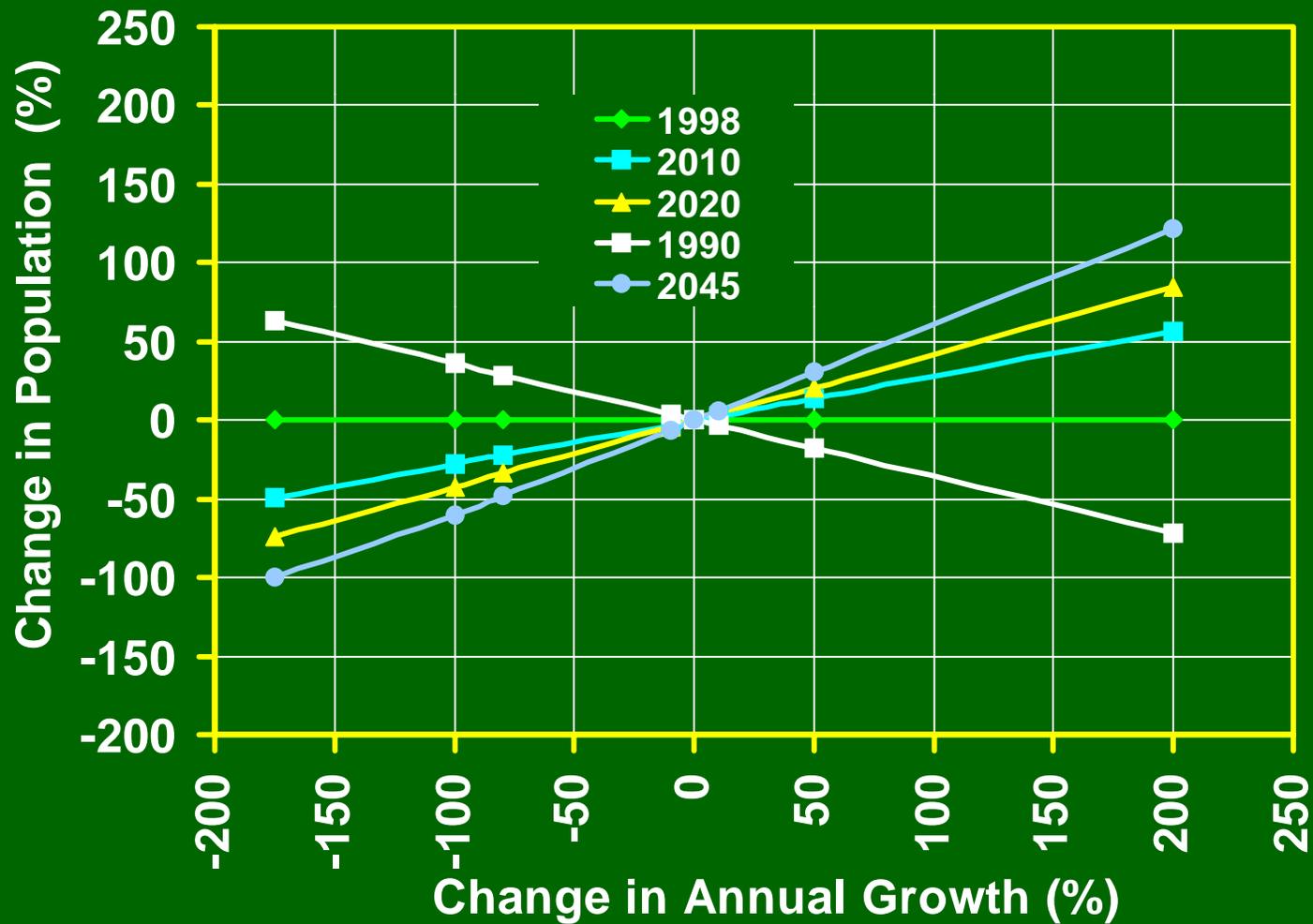
Output: Equipment Population (N , thousands)

Year: projection in 2010

Multiple	g	N	$\Delta g(\%)$	$\Delta N(\%)$	R
-0.75	-2.5	49	-175	-50	<i>0.28</i>
0.00	0.0	70	-100	-28	<i>0.28</i>
0.20	0.7	75	-80	-23	<i>0.28</i>
0.90	3.0	95	-10	-3.0	<i>0.28</i>
1.00	3.3	97	0	0	---
1.10	3.6	100	10	3.0	<i>0.28</i>
1.50	5.0	111	50	14	<i>0.28</i>
3.00	9.9	152	200	56	<i>0.28</i>

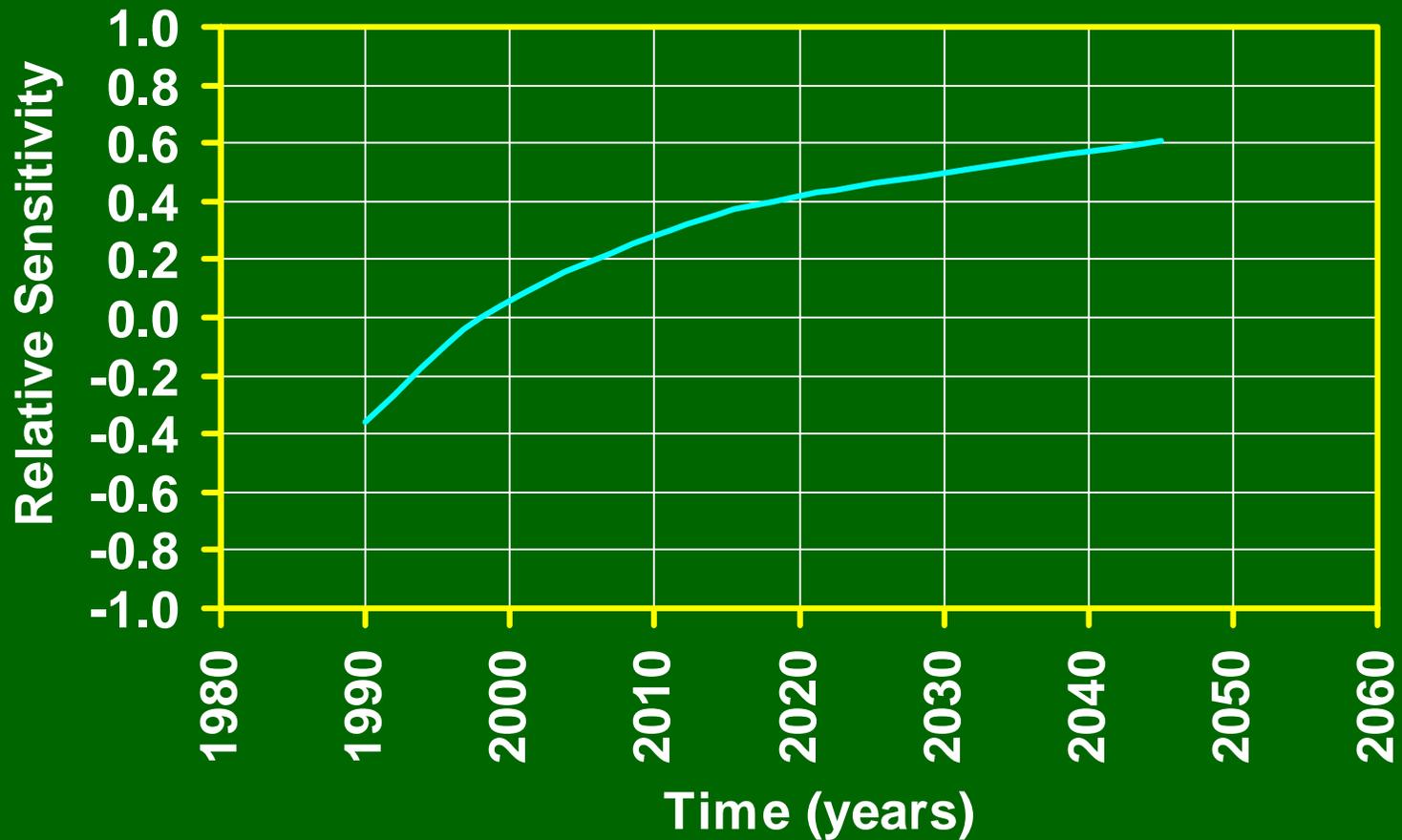
Equipment Population: *Relative Change in Inputs and Outputs*

Population, Wheel Loader, 100-175 hp



Equipment Population: *Relative Sensitivity over Time*

Population, Wheel Loader, 100-175 hp



Equipment Median Life

- During projection, applies to engines “sold” into population in given year (*model-year cohort*)
 - Scrappage follows “*backwards S curve*” (reverse cumulative normal distribution)
- key input: median life (I_h , hrs @ full load)
 - period over which 50% of engines scrapped
- NONROAD uses “annualized median life” (I_y , years)

$$I_y = \frac{I_h}{A \cdot L}$$

Median Life: *Example*

Application: Rubber-tired Loader

Power Class: 16-25 hp

Input: median life (I_h , hours @ full load)

Output: Tier 2 Equipment Population (N , loaders)

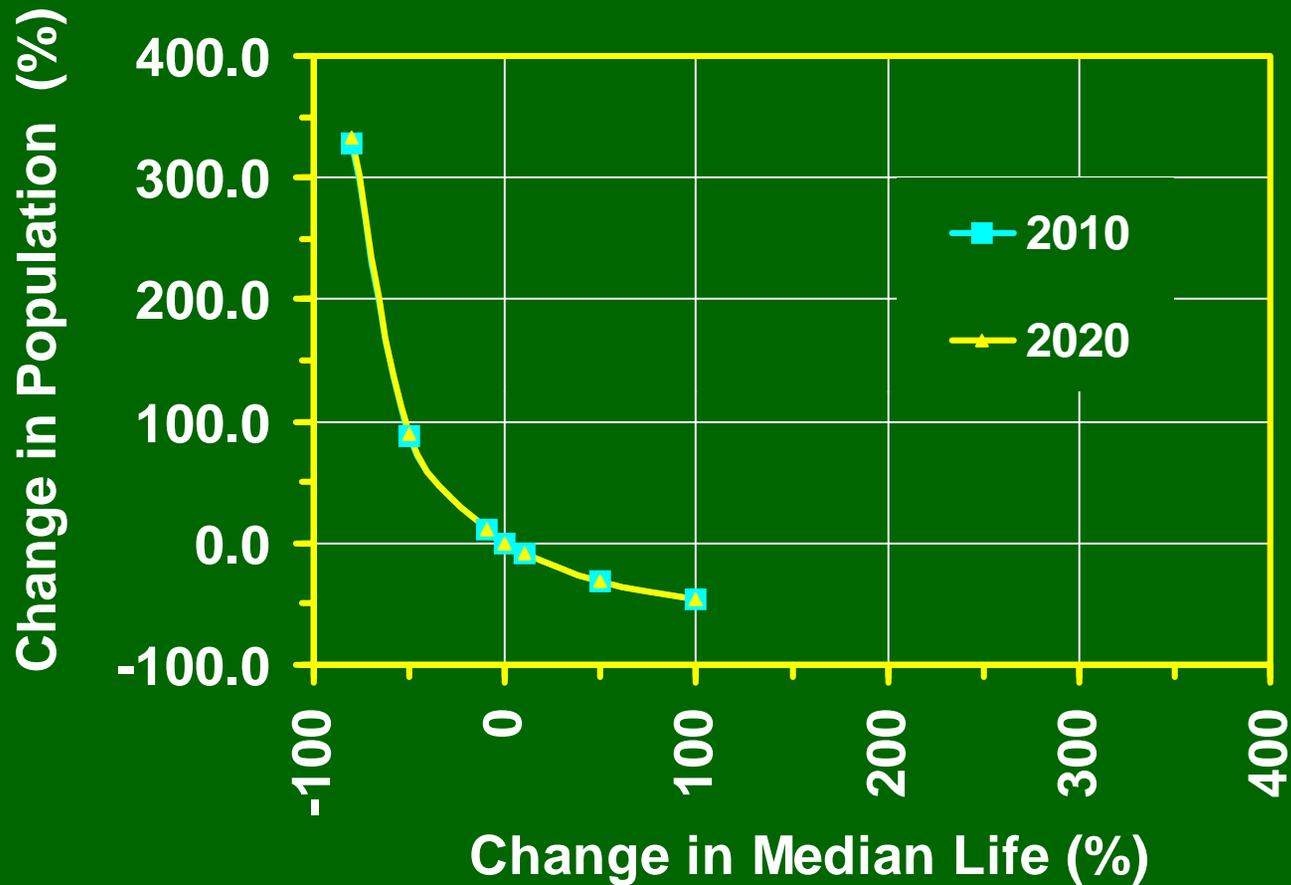
Year: projection in 2010

Multiple	I_h	N	$\Delta I_h(\%)$	$\Delta N(\%)$	R
0.2	500	817	-80	-330	-4.1
0.5	1,250	360	-50	-89	-1.8
0.9	2,250	210	-10	-10	-1.0
1.0	2,500	191	0	0	---
1.1	2,750	174	10	9	-0.9
1.5	3,750	131	50	32	-0.6
2.0	5,000	104	100	46	-0.5

Median Life:

Relative Change in Inputs and Outputs

U. S. Population (Tier 2),
Wheel Loader, 16-25 hp



Relative Deterioration Rate

- During projection, NONROAD applies deterioration to exhaust emission factors
 - reaches maximum at 1.0 median life
- key input: d ($\% \Delta E_{exh}$ per % life expended)
 - applies to model year cohorts
 - varies by tech groups

$$D_y = B \left(1 + d \left(\frac{\text{age}}{l_y} \right)^b \right)$$

D_y = Emission factor in current year
 B = Emission factor in model year
age = current year - model year
 l_y = annualized median life, years
 b = coefficient ($b \in 0.5, 1.0$)

Deterioration: *Example*

Application: Rubber-tired Loader

Power Class: 100-175 hp

Input: d (% increase/% median life)

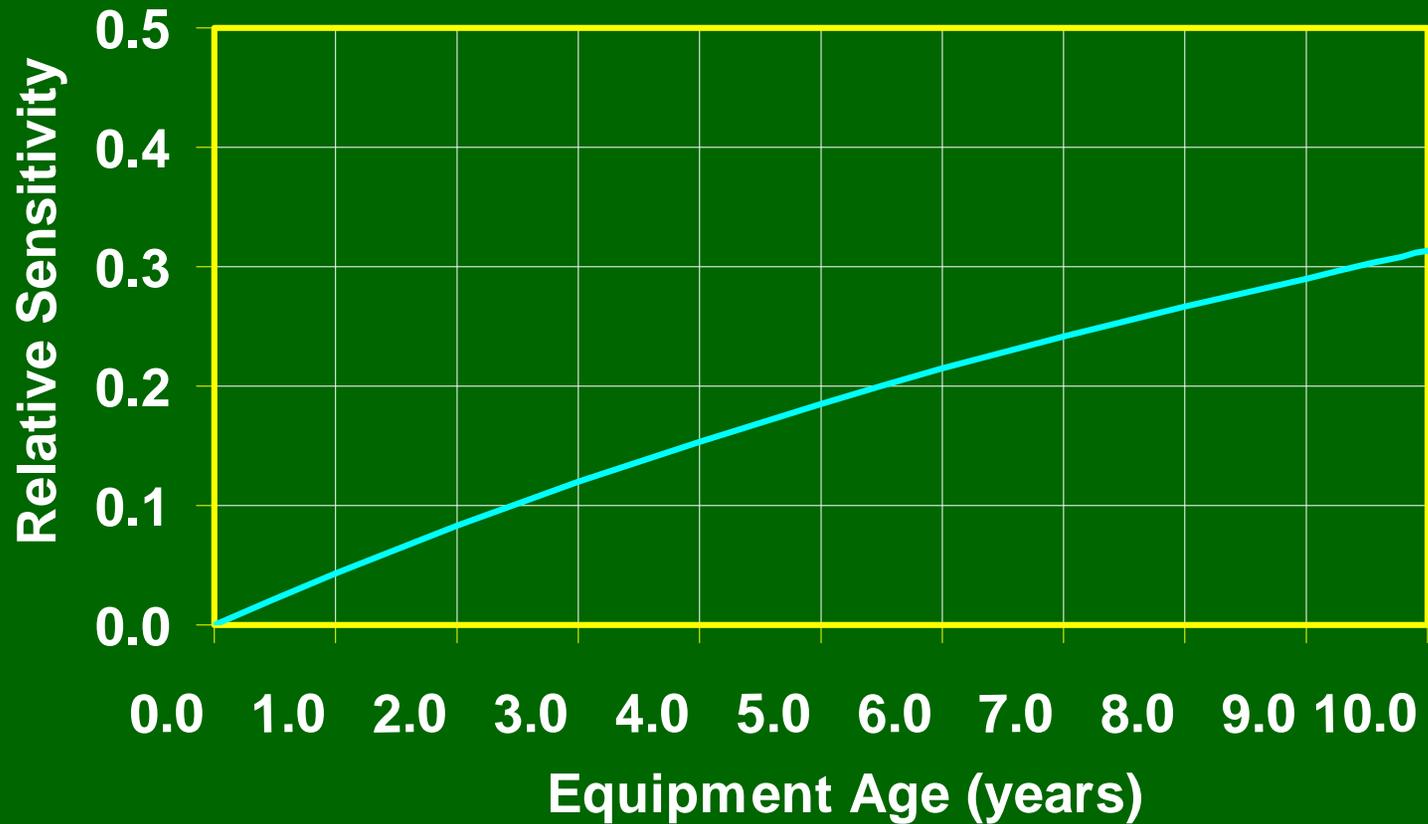
Output: PM Emission factor at age 10

Reference: Tier 2 emission factor (0.295 g/hp-hr)

Multiple	d	$D_{y,10}$	$\Delta d_{10}(\%)$	$\Delta D_{y,10}(\%)$	R
0.01	0.005	0.297	-99	-30	0.3
0.90	0.426	0.416	-10	-3	0.3
1.0	0.473	0.430	0	0	---
1.1	0.520	0.443	10	3	0.3
10.0	4.730	1.639	900	280	0.3

Relative Deterioration Rate: *Relative Sensitivity*

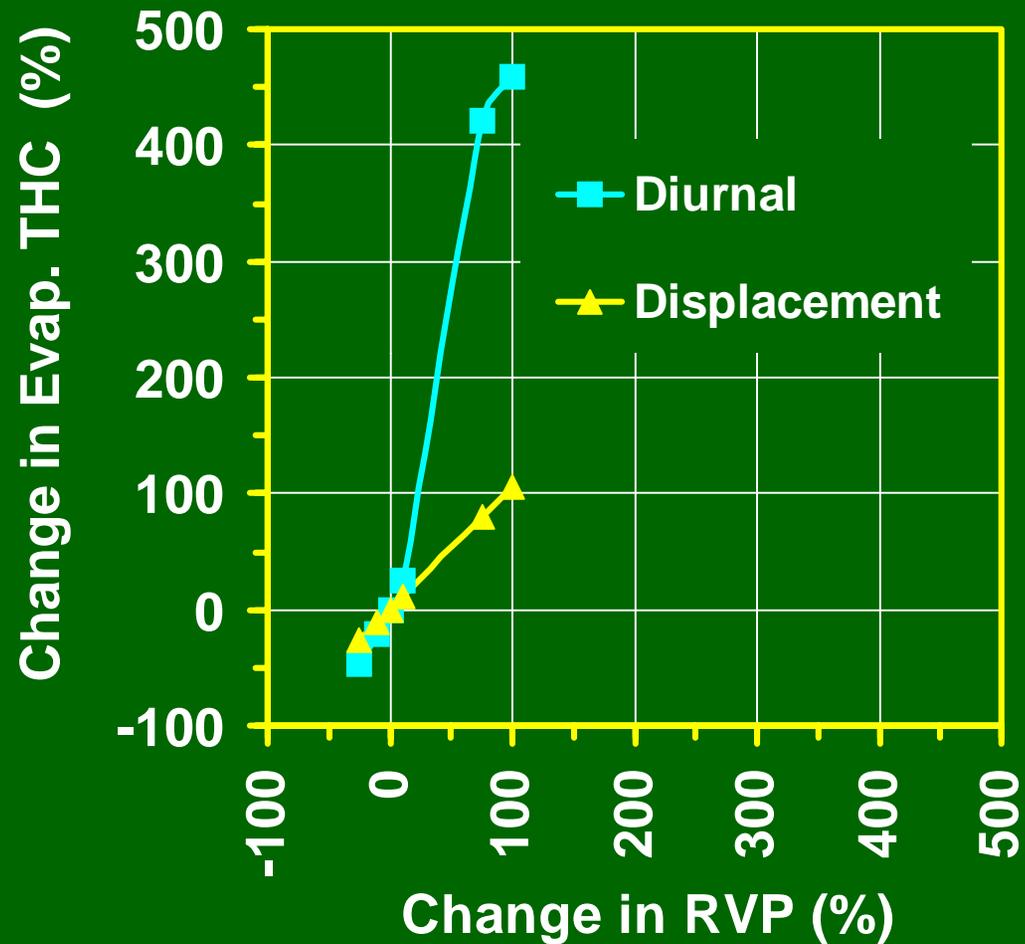
PM Emissions, Wheel Loader, 100-175 hp



Reid Vapor Pressure

Relative Change in Inputs and Outputs

Example:
Forklift
50-100 hp
Input: RVP
Output: Evap. HC,
diurnal,
displacement



Summary:

Sensitivities for Exhaust Emissions

Comparing Relative Sensitivities over time, in neighborhood of defaults ($\pm 10\%$)

Input	Output	Equipment	R		
			1998	2010	2020
E_{exh}	$I_{\text{NOx,dsl}}$	RT loader, 100-175 hp	1.0	1.0	1.0
g_{const}	N_{equip}	RT loader, 100-175 hp	0.0	0.28	0.42
I_h	$I_{\text{NOx,dsl}}$	RT loader, all	0.20	0.40	0.05
$d_{\text{PM,dsl}}$	$I_{\text{PM,dsl}}$	RT loader, all	0.21	0.18	0.17
T_{ave}	$I_{\text{CO,gas}}$	4S Generator	0.20	0.20	0.20
T_{ave}	$I_{\text{NOx,gas}}$	4S Generator	0.65	0.65	0.65
O_2^{gas}	$I_{\text{NOx,gas}}$	2S Generator, 3-6 hp	0.32	0.32	0.32
O_2^{gas}	$I_{\text{NOx,gas}}$	4S Generator, 6-11 hp	0.20	0.20	0.20

Summary:

Sensitivities for Evaporative Emissions

Comparing Relative Sensitivities over time, in neighborhood of defaults ($\pm 10\%$)

Input	Output	Equipment	R		
			1998	2010	2020
T_{ave}	$I_{THC,disp}$	4S Inboard, 3-6 hp	1.4	1.4	1.4
T_{ave}	$I_{THC,disp}$	4S Inboard, 100-175 hp	0.31	0.31	0.31
RVP	$I_{THC,disp}$	4S Forklift, 50-100 hp	1.1	1.1	1.1
RVP	$I_{THC,diurnal}$	4S Forklift, 50-100 hp	2.3	2.3	2.3