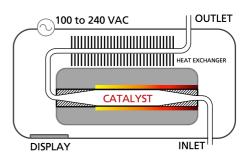
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FEATURES AND BENEFITS

- Robust measurement of solid material without re-nucleation artefacts
- High hydrocarbon oxidation efficiency
- Portable and easy-to-use
- No consumable parts
- Remote data logging via USB

APPLICATIONS

- Diesel/gasoline exhaust measurement*
- Ideal for multiple CPC configurations
- Ambient solid particle concentrations
- Aircraft turbine measurement**
- Black carbon (BC) measurement

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Inlet flowrate

3 L/min (at STP)

Oxidation efficiency

> 99% of Propane (g)

Solid particle loss

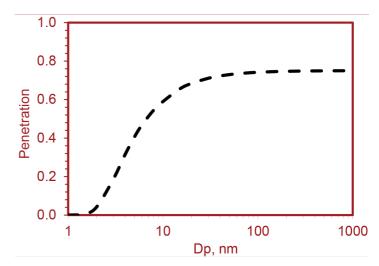
< 40% at 100 nm

Operating gas temperature

350°C

Outlet temperature

Ambient + 25°C



Typical solid particle penetration curve

Power

100V - 240V AC, 50/60 Hz, 210 W max, 40 W nominal

TO	ORDER	Mode	CS03
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Specify Description H x W x D (mm) Weight (kg)

- RM Rack Mount 145 x 444 x 245 7.6**

OPTIONAL

- HOT Exhaust temperature range 180 – 230°C

- CC Custom size for oxidation catalyst

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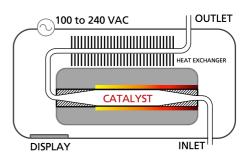
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- High hydrocarbon oxidation efficiency
- Portable and easy-to-use
- No consumable parts
- Remote data logging option via USB

APPLICATIONS

- Diesel/gasoline exhaust measurement*
- Ideal for use with EEPS™ and DMS500
- Ambient solid particle concentrations
- Aircraft turbine measurement**
- Black carbon (BC) measurement

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Inlet flowrate

8 L/min or 10 L/min (at STP)

Oxidation efficiency

> 99% of Propane (g)

Solid particle loss

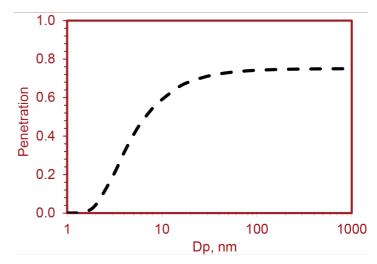
< 40% at 100 nm

Operating gas temperature

350°C

Outlet temperature

Ambient + 25°C



Typical solid particle penetration curve

Power

100V - 240V AC, 50/60 Hz, 210 W max, 40 W nominal

	TO ORDER Model CS08/CS10					
	Specify	Description	H x W x D (mm)	Weight (kg)		
	- RM	Rack Mount	145 x 444 x 245	7.6**		
OPTIONAL						
- HOT Exhaust temperature range 180 – 230°C				2022		

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- HOI Exhaust temperature range 180 – 230°C

- CC Custom size for oxidation catalyst

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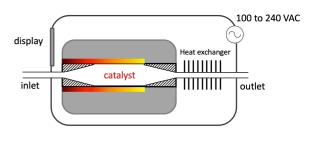
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- High hydrocarbon oxidation efficiency
- Portable and easy-to-use
- No consumable parts
- Remote data logging option via USB

APPLICATIONS

- Diesel/gasoline exhaust measurement*
- Ideal for use with SMPS™ and CPCs
- Ambient solid particle concentrations
- Aircraft turbine measurement**
- Black carbon (BC) measurement

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Inlet flowrate

1.5 L/min (at STP)

Oxidation efficiency

> 99% of Propane (g)

Solid particle loss

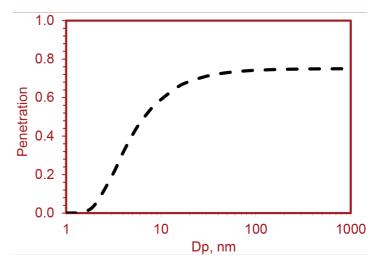
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Operating gas temperature

350°C

Outlet temperature

Ambient + 25°C



Typical solid particle penetration curve

Power

100V - 240V AC, 50/60 Hz, 210 W max, 40 W nominal

TO	ORDER	Model	CS015
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Specify Description H x W x D (mm) Weight (kg)

- RM Rack Mount 145 x 251 x 305 5.4**

OPTIONAL

- HOT Exhaust temperature range 180 – 230°C

- CC Custom size for oxidation catalyst

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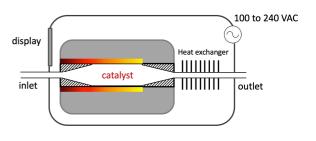
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- Portable and easy-to-use
- No consumable parts
- Remote data logging option via USB

APPLICATIONS

- Diesel/gasoline exhaust measurement*
- Ideal for use with Engine CPCs
- Ambient solid particle concentrations
- Aircraft turbine measurement**
- Black carbon (BC) measurement

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Inlet flowrate

1.0 L/min (0.035 cfm) at STP

Oxidation efficiency

> 99% of Propane (g)

Solid particle loss

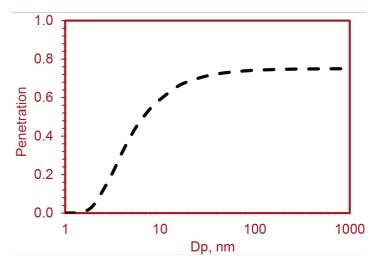
< 40% at 100 nm

Operating gas temperature

350°C

Outlet temperature

Ambient + 25°C



Typical solid particle penetration curve

Power

100V - 240V AC, 50/60 Hz, 210 W max, 40 W nominal

	TO ORDER Model CS010	

Specify Description H x W x D (mm) Weight (kg)

- RM Rack Mount 145 x 251 x 305 5.4**

OPTIONAL

- HOT Exhaust temperature range 180 – 230°C

- CC Custom size for oxidation catalyst

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