Sequence III Surveillance Panel
Conference Call
Meeting Minutes
February 12, 2013

1.0) Attendance

The attendance is shown in Attachment 1.

2.0) Approval of minutes

2.1) Minutes from January 31, 2012.

The minutes were approved without objection.

3.0) Action Item Review

3.1) 01/31/13 - Review RO 435-2 (IIIG) targets at 30 tests. TBD

This will be reviewed as the test count reaches 30.

3.2) 01/31/13 - SRI to forward FTIR data on RO 434 and RO 434-1 used oil samples to Doyle Boese for statistical review. Done. Wait to see if additional data is forthcoming.

This will be carried forward to the next meeting.

3.3) 03/28/12-TMC to review IIIG LTMS wording for potential improvements to Section 5.

This item is closed without any wording changes.

4.0) Old Business

4.1) Introduction of Batch Code 11 rings into IIIF Test. Motion made and seconded. Voting closed Friday, February 8 with one negative.

The motion is shown in Attachment 2. Only one negative was received so the motion passes. George Szappanos commented on his negative; he felt that the current status of the test is such that it would be a waste of time to run the tests. Chairman Glaenzer noted that the initiative will go forward and Jason Bowden will work with the labs to provide the hardware.

Discussion continued as to whether or not this motion was binding and required the labs to run this hardware. Chris Castanien noted Lubrizol's position that the test was out of control and should be fixed prior to new hardware introduction. After some discussion, it was decided to table this issue until later in the meeting (refer to Section 4.2 below).

4.2) Review of PVIS Severity Task Force proposal.

The proposal is shown in Attachment 3. George Szappanos summarized the panel's activities and Jessica Buchanan reviewed the proposal. Jessica noted that while there is still some work to be done based on stats group feedback, overall the TF felt there was some potential for the hours correction factor concept. It was noted during the discussion that there would be both an industry correction factor for hours as well as the possible use of individual lab severity adjustments for hours. The chair polled the panel members for how they wanted to go forward.

After a lengthy discussion, it was generally agreed that the stats group will further develop the proposal, including what industry/lab/stand charts would look like and present to the panel in preparation for a face-to-face meeting. The panel also noted the need to continue pursuing a mechanically based resolution. *ACTION ITEM: Stats group to further develop the proposal as noted above.*

For the hardware introduction, it was generally agreed that as a first step, all four labs will run the donated tests (per the previously approved motion). The panel will then review the data with intent of making a decision on moving forward with four tests on 1006-2 on the new hardware. *ACTION ITEM: Test labs to run donated tests per previously approved motion.*

The next meeting date was tentatively set for April 2nd or 3rd.

5.0) New Business

5.1) Update of Test Longevity Task Force activities. Altman

Ed Altman's presentation is shown in Attachment 4. The long term parts supply status is comprehensively shown in the report; in general there are no parts supply concerns in regards to longevity. Pat Lang updated the panel on SwRI's research on solving valve seat recession issues. SwRI's work is still ongoing and will be presented in full to the panel at a later date.

5.2) Oil ring tension information. Lang

Pat Lang's summary is shown in Attachment 5. Pat was looking for feedback regarding the variation they are seeing in oil ring tension. OHT commented that SwRI's data is a little wider than what OHT is used to seeing, but everything is within tolerance.

5.3) LTMS precision alarm for PVIS. Szappanos

George Szappanos requested the suspension of precision alarms for PVIS for the Seq. IIIF LTMS. George felt their precision alarm was due to the current IIIF PVIS situation. George made the motion (Pat Lang, second) to temporarily eliminate for 3 months (unless undone by panel prior to 3 months) for all precision actions PVIS for the IIIF, effective February 12, 2013. The motion carried 5-3-3.

Since negatives were attached to this motion, it cannot go into effect without the two week waiting period prescribed by the LTMS. A conference call will be held on Feb. 26 to resolve this issue; if the motion passes at that meeting, then it will go into effect on February 26, 2013.

8.0) Meeting Adjourned

The meeting adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

ATTACHMENT 1

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ATTACHMENT 2

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Cc:	Porter, Christian; Smart, Raymond; Campbell, Bob
Subject:	Introduction of BC11 rings into Sequence IIIF
Date:	Friday, February 01, 2013 8:00:52 AM

Sequence III Surveillance Panel voting members

The following motion has been made by Jason Bowden, seconded by Ed Altman pertaining to the introduction of BC 11 Sequence IIIF piston rings.

> Motion: (Jason Bowden /Ed Altman) The following procedure will be utilized to introduce Batch Code 11 Sequence IIIF rings. Each lab will donate one reference test on the new hardware. OHT will supply one engine kit of hardware to run this test when the new batch of rings becomes available (February). TMC will waive the reference reporting fees for this test and grant a one test calibration period extension if test is run prior to end of calibration period. The goal would be to have the labs run this donated test in February or March 2013. The lab may still continue to use the existing batch code hardware. Once all testing is complete the panel will review the data.

Any voting member who wishes to vote negative on the motion need respond by close of business on Friday, February 8, 2012.
If no negative responses are received, the motion will be considered a pass.

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ATTACHMENT 3

Now What?

How to Better Numerically Assess Sequence IIIF Viscosity Increase

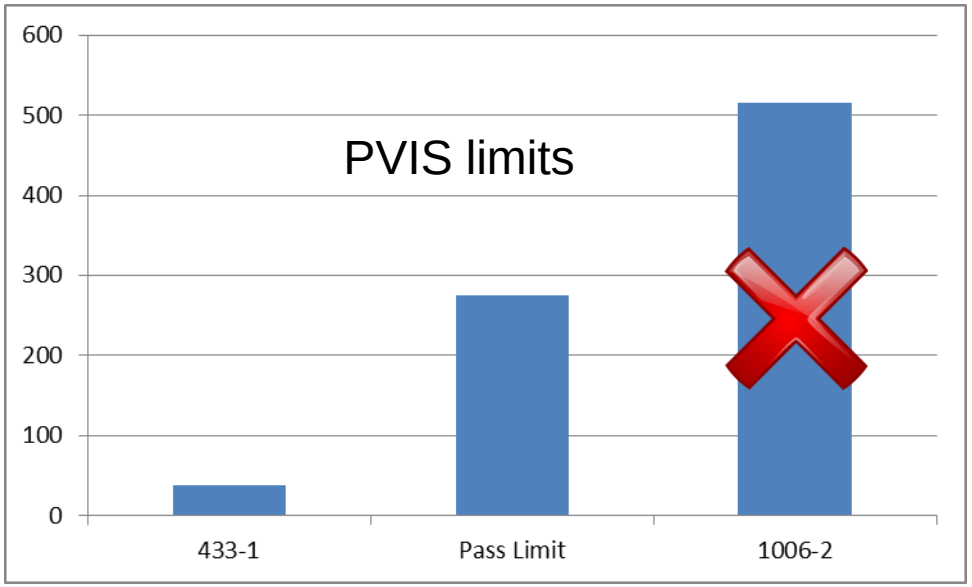
January 28, 2013

IIIF PVIS Severity - Background

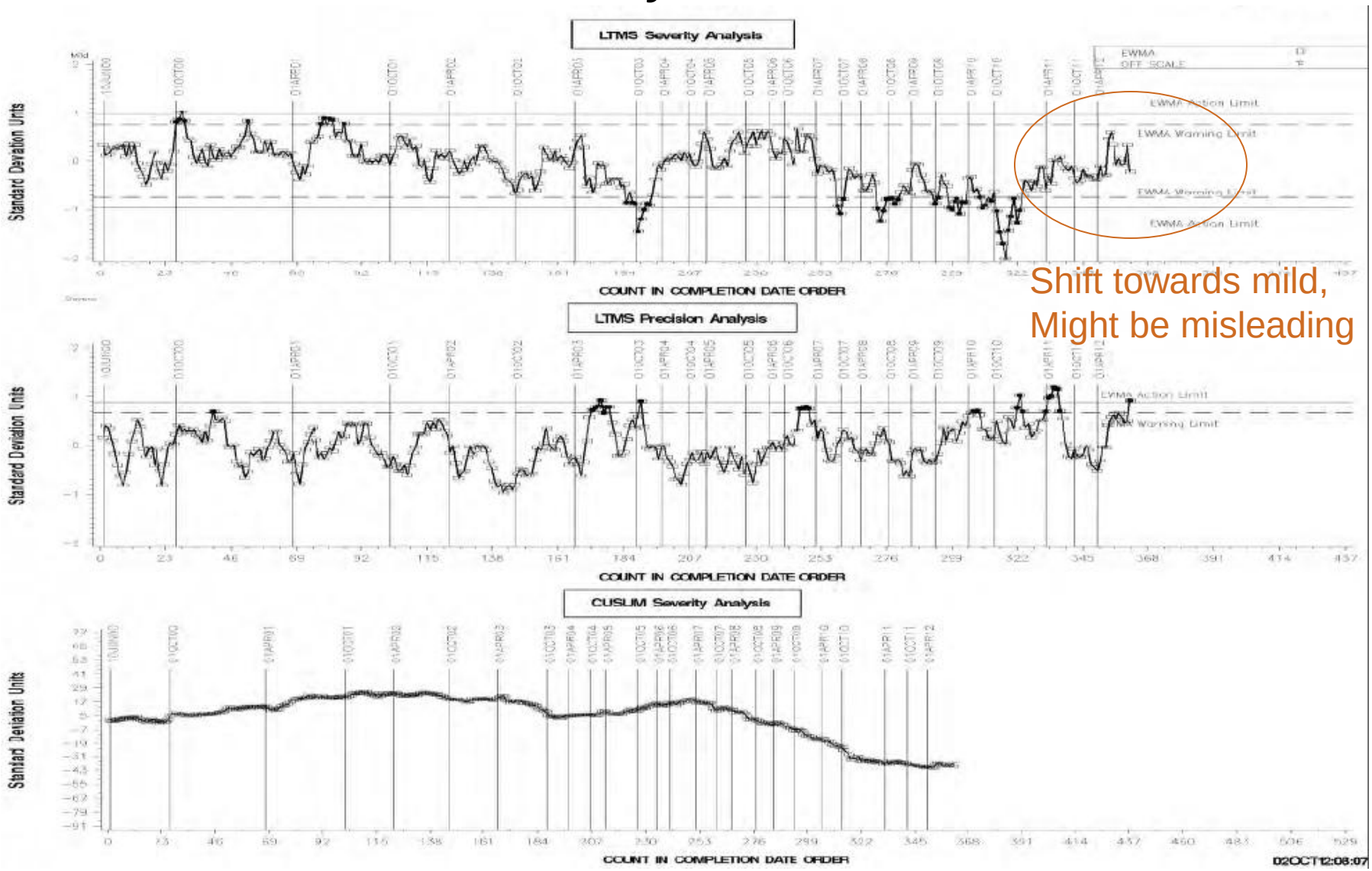
- IIIF PVIS has become more severe
- Difficult to detect the change in severity by looking at EOT PVIS due to the nature of RO 433-1
- LZ presented evidence of severity change to the Sequence III Surveillance Panel November 12, 2012
- Subsequently, IIIF PVIS Severity Task Force was created, and severity change confirmed by others in the industry

Reference oils

- IIIF 1006 reference oil dropped (PVIS target = 515%)
  - Labs could not calibrate; removed late 2010
  - 433, high reference, left as the only reference oil (PVIS target = 37%)
  - There is concern that without a severe reference oil to bracket the pass/fail limit, it's difficult to determine if the test severity has shifted.



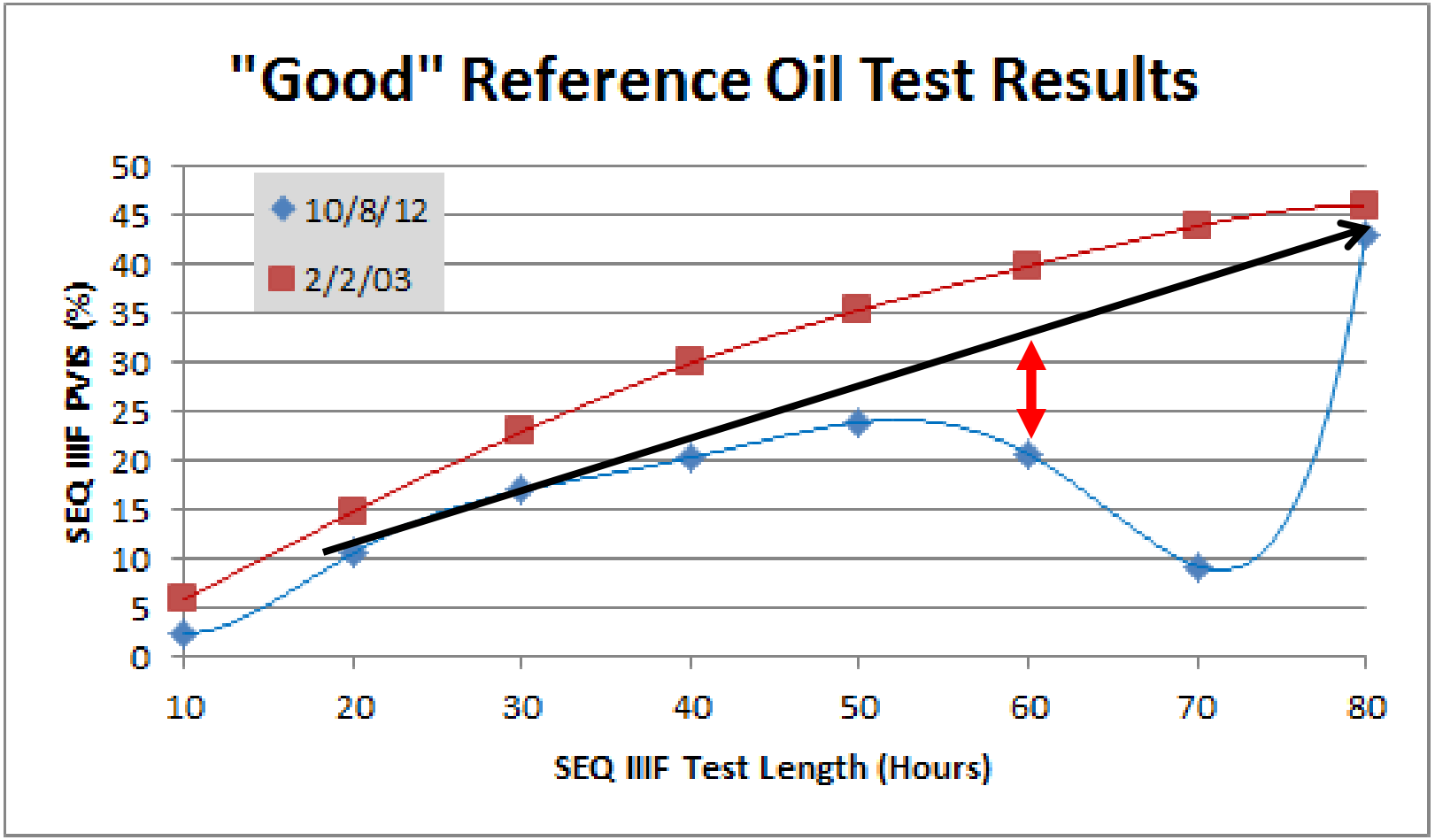
TMC Data, PVIS severity



Shift towards mild,
Might be misleading

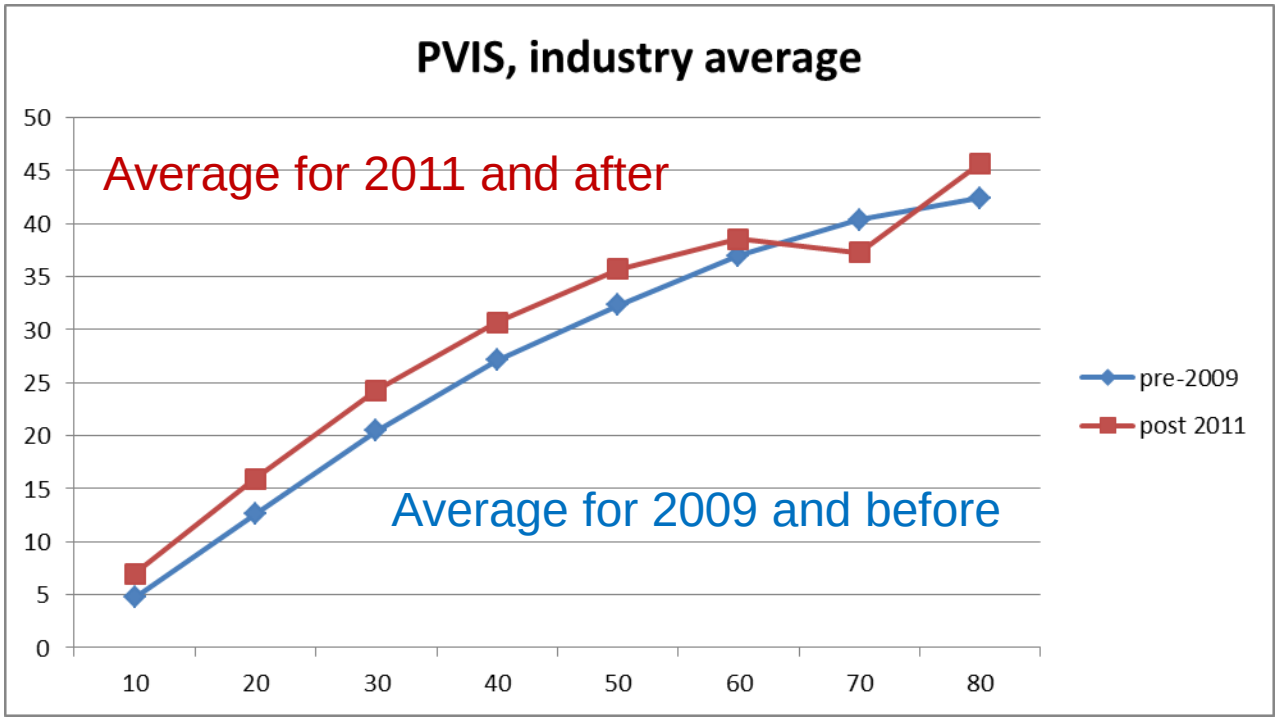
Why SEQ IIIF-HD Reference Considered “Mild”

During more severe SEQ IIIF test run, if the 60Hr data point falls inside the “Negative Viscosity Increase” during the oil breaking period, the SEQ IIIF-HD result appears to be mild when in actuality, the test is running much more severe. The “Good” reference oil generally did not “break” before 70hrs until testing after 2010.



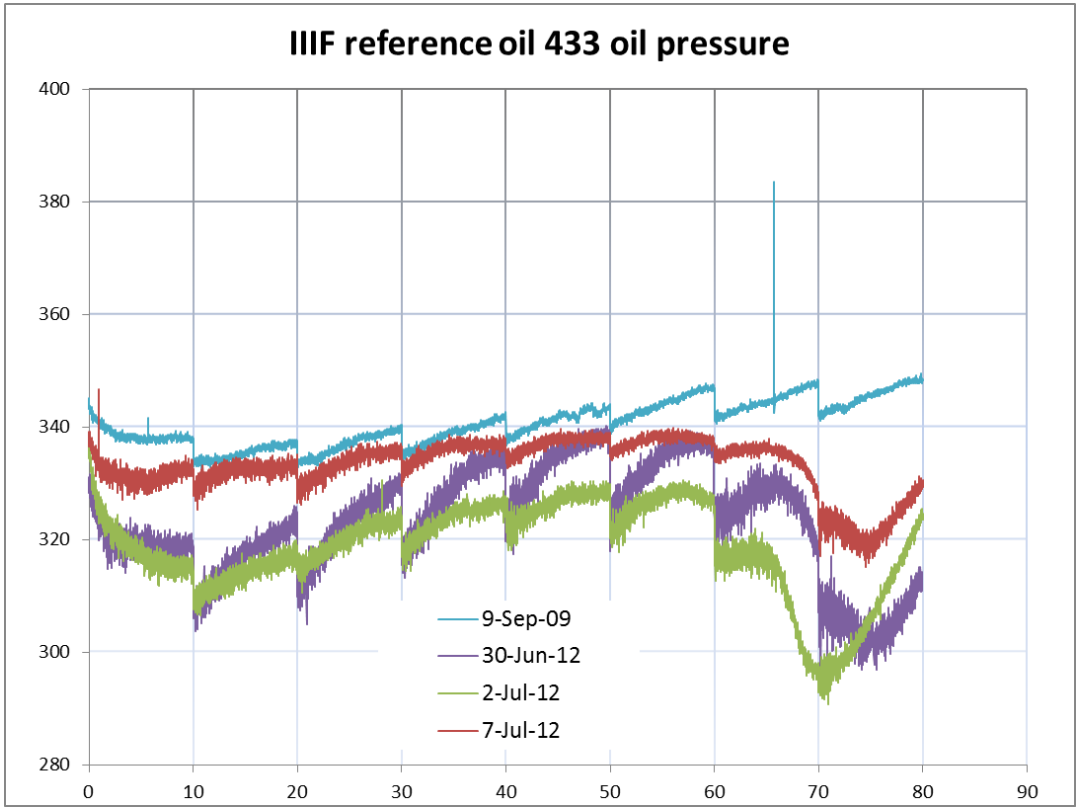
RO 433 PVIS break point, industry average

- Data analyzed before and after 2010
- Note that latest data shows a ‘break point’ at 70 hrs
- An analysis was performed to examine the PVIS delta near EOT



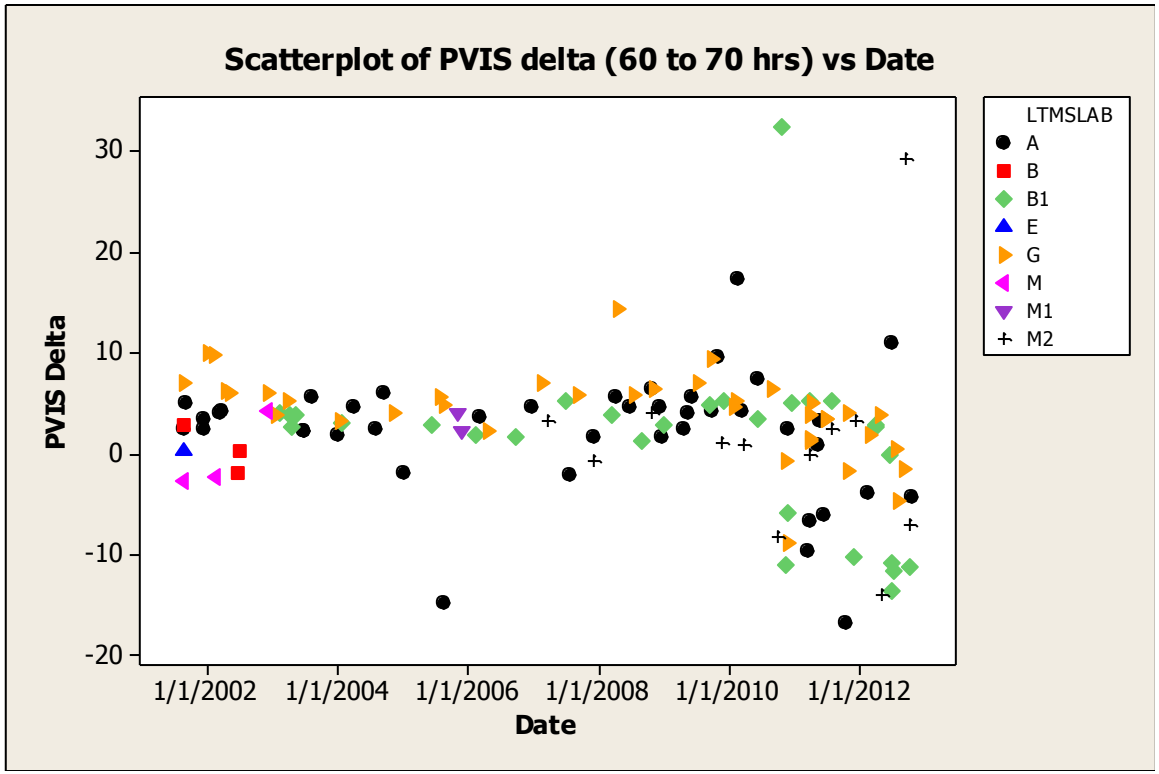
Oil pressure break point (LZ data)

- Shows break point occurring around 70-75 hrs
- Earlier tests do not show any break point



Reference Data from TMC for RO 433-1

- Starting in 2010, the change in PVIS from 60 to 70 hours shows a general decreasing trend
- This decrease in viscosity indicates the oil has lost oxidation control and has begun to 'break'



A Shift in Delta70

- A model was fit to look for evidence of a shift in severity
- The Shift was defined as 6/13/2010
- The effect of shift is significant; the interaction between lab and shift is not significant → a shift happens, and all labs experience it

General Linear Model: delta70 versus lab, shift

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Factor   Type   Levels  Values
lab      fixed       4  A, B1, G, M2
shift    fixed       2  0, 1

Analysis of Variance for delta70, using Adjusted SS for Tests

Source       DF   Seq SS   Adj SS  Adj MS     F      P
lab           3   192.98   198.29   66.10  1.54  0.207
shift         1   632.60   388.40  388.40  9.07  0.003
lab*shift     3    50.60    50.60   16.87  0.39  0.758
Error       113  4841.36  4841.36   42.84
Total       120  5717.53

S = 6.54552   R-Sq = 15.32%   R-Sq(adj) = 10.08%
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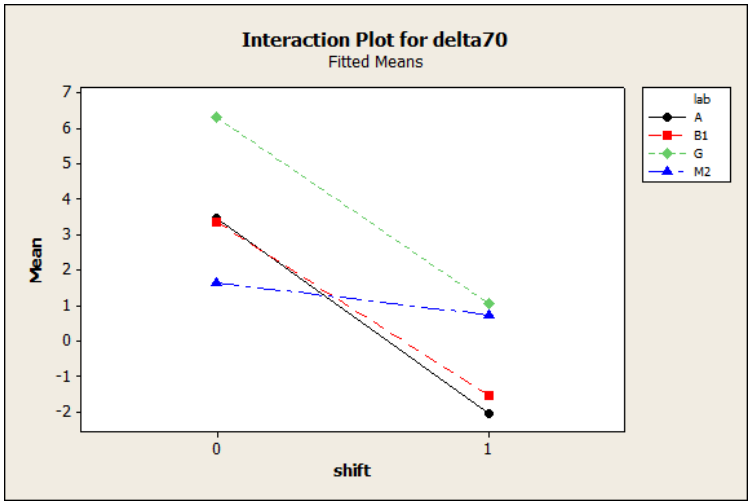
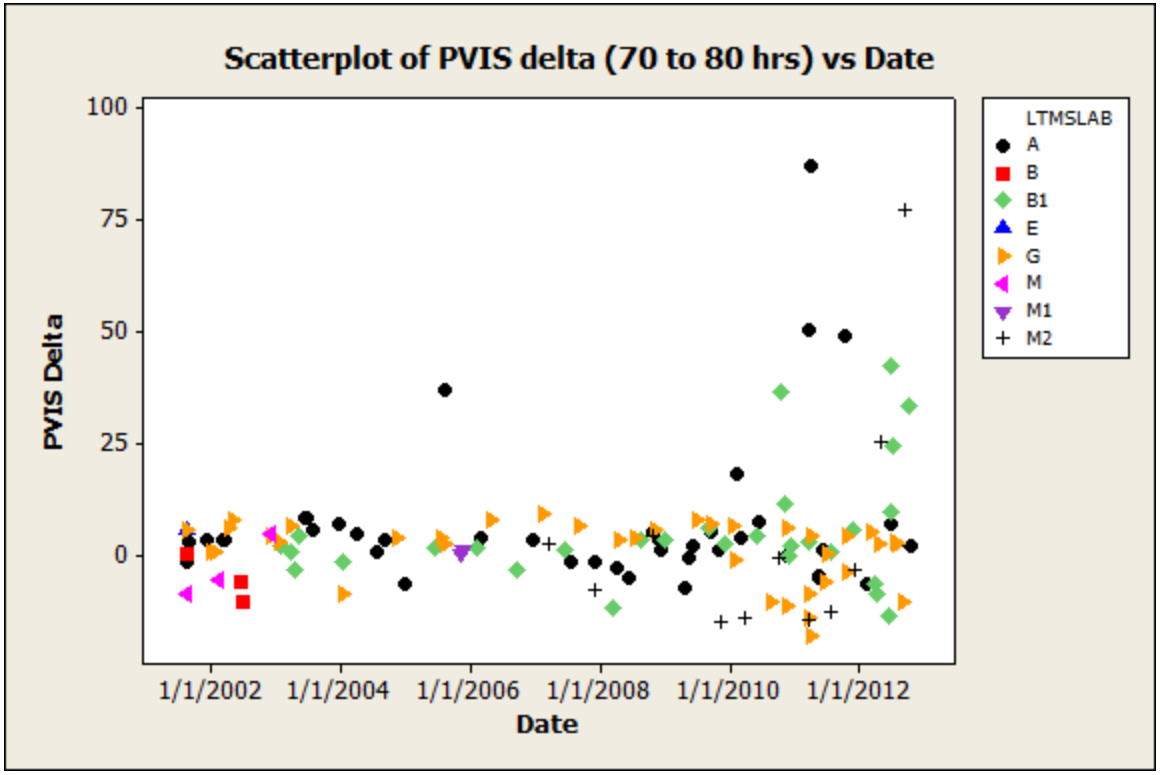


Reference Data from TMC for RO 433-1

- Beginning 2010, a change is also evident in the change in PVIS from 70 to 80 hours



A Shift in Delta80

- A model was fit to look for evidence of a shift in severity
- The Shift was defined as 6/13/2010
- The interaction between lab and shift is significant → labs are experiencing a shift differently

General Linear Model: delta80 versus lab, shift

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Factor  Type   Levels  Values
lab     fixed       4  A, B1, G, M2
shift   fixed       2  0, 1

Analysis of Variance for delta80, using Adjusted SS for Tests

Source       DF   Seq SS   Adj SS  Adj MS     F      P
lab           3    775.4   1797.9   599.3  2.88  0.039
shift         1    868.1   1416.1  1416.1  6.80  0.010
lab*shift     3   2581.8   2581.8   860.6  4.13  0.008
Error       113  23539.8  23539.8   208.3
Total       120  27765.0

S = 14.4332   R-Sq = 15.22%   R-Sq(adj) = 9.97%
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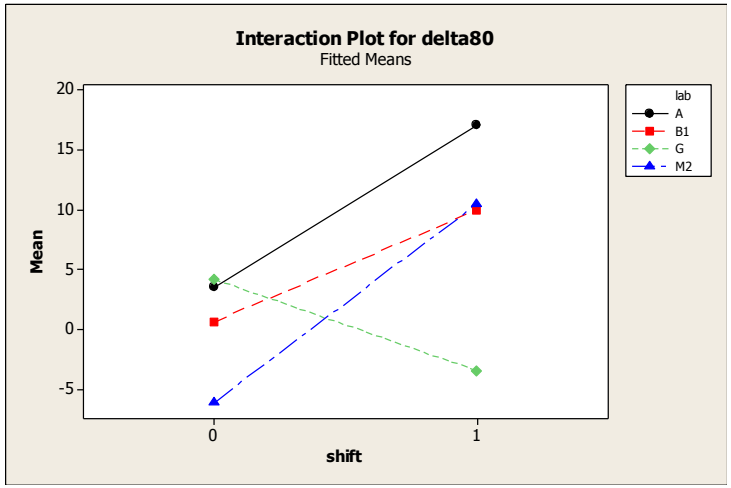
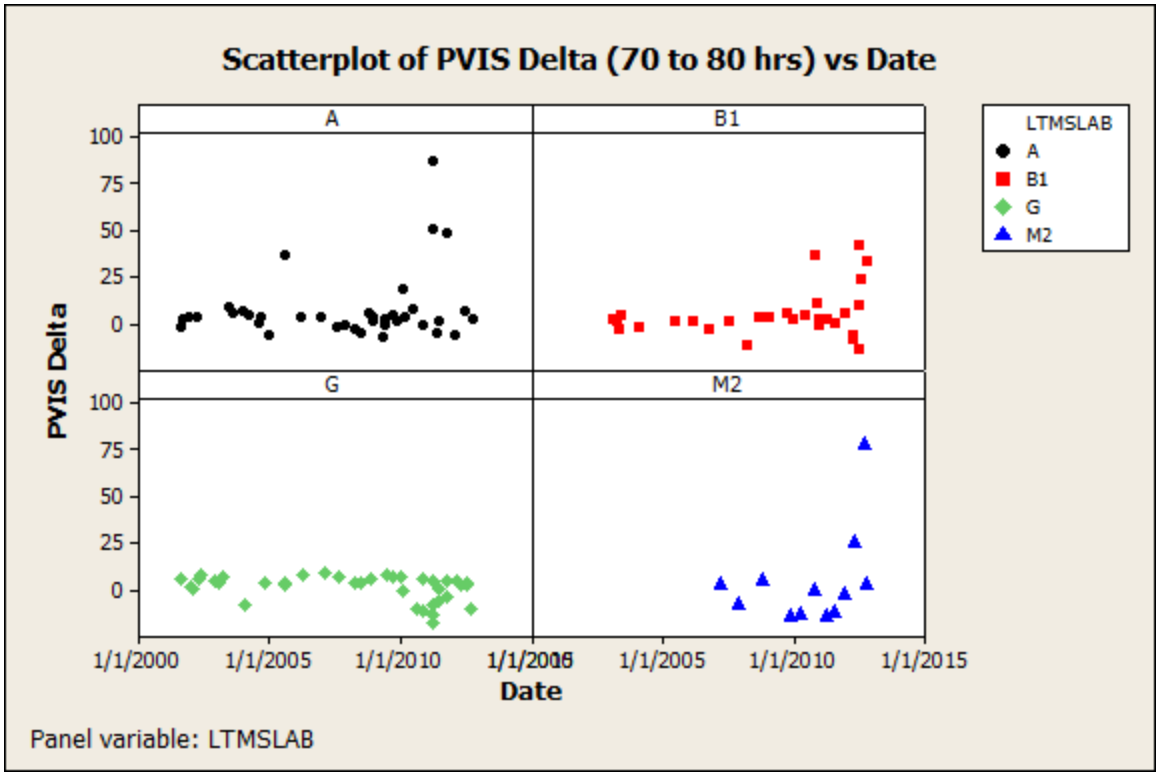


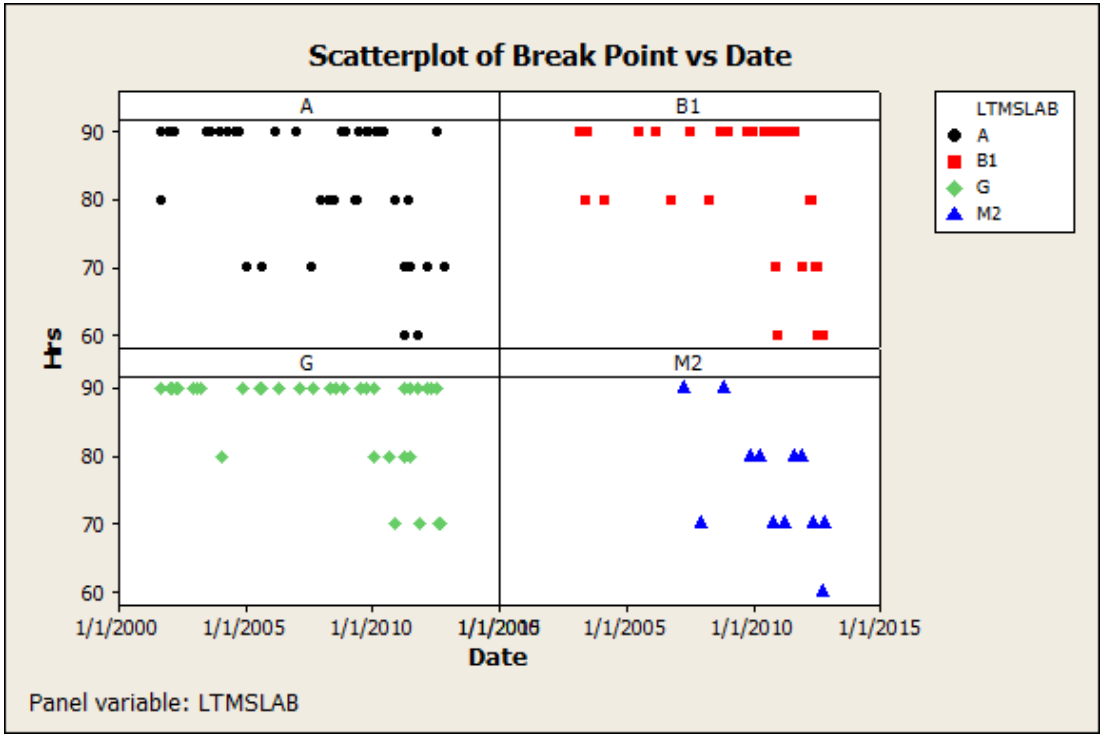
Delta80 by Lab

- Plot of Delta80 by lab, to examine interaction
- By EOT, the RO could be at three places: not yet broke, currently breaking, or already broke
- Difficult to tell using just the EOT PVIS



RO 433-1 Breaking point

- Look for the time of breaking point for RO 433-1.
- Break Point = hours when viscosity change first goes negative
  - 90 hrs means did not break before EOT
- **Conclusion: the oil is breaking sooner → the test is increasing in severity**



Executive Summary

- RO1006-2 dropped in 11/2010 because the test became too severe, but this DOES NOT magically make severity problem disappear
- Buchanan presentation shows statistical evidence that PVIS has shifted for RO433 since 06/2010 (not coincidently, about the same time RO1006-2 shifted)
- IF we cannot find an engineering solution:
  - This presentation shows how PVIS severity can be properly assessed using HOURS to 275% PVIS for the Reference Oils
  - Lubrizol proposes using HOURS in LTMS and then applying any severity adjustments based on HOURS to candidate oil PVIS

Problem

- We only have one reference oil and it is a high-performing oil
- PVIS has shifted severe even though PVIS values at 80 hours for RO433-1 are the same or even LOWER than before the shift
- Test hours are not long enough to assess the ramifications of an earlier break in the oil for RO433-1, using EOT PVIS
- Introducing new, borderline reference oils is expensive and time consuming (although this should be highly considered for the future)
  - It may not be a good idea to introduce a new reference oil when there are questions concerning the severity or precision of the test

Proposed Solution

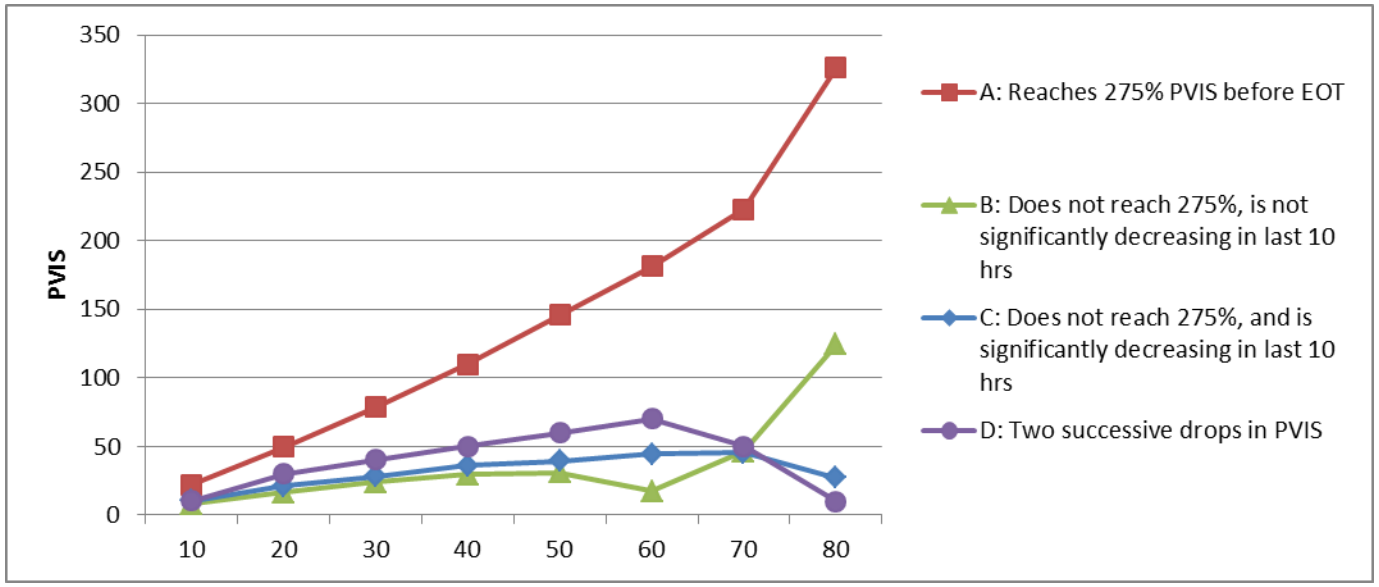
- Use HOURS to 275% Viscosity Increase for LTMS and Reference Oils ONLY
  - use HOURS to adjust where EOT PVIS is measured for candidate oils
  - We are not changing the parameter, we are just using a different transformation
  - We are not changing the pass/fail limit for candidates or how MTAC results are calculated
    - We are still using PVIS and the inverse square root transformation for MTAC

Proposed Solution

- Monitor IIIF using both RO433-1 and RO1006-2
  - Both oils demonstrate a similar severity shift when assessed using HOURS
  - Note that some data suggest that RO1006-2 may not be able to complete 80 hours in the new severity regime
- If the switch is made to HOURS for LTMS
  - Severity adjustments would change the point at which PVIS is measured for candidate oils, based on HOURS
  - No change in the pass/fail parameter for candidate oils; it remains PVIS although EOT PVIS (whether EOT is at 60 or 80 Hours) may be evaluated earlier in the test depending on test severity
  - Other test parameters continue to be measured at 80 hours

How to calculate HOURS to 275% PVIS for Reference Oils

- The Reference Oil test will fall into one of these situations:



A: Interpolate to get HOURS to 275% PVIS

B: Extrapolate HOURS to 275%, based on slope estimate

C: Extrapolate HOURS to 275%, considering the decrease in PVIS

D: Invalid Test, i.e. two successive drops in PVIS

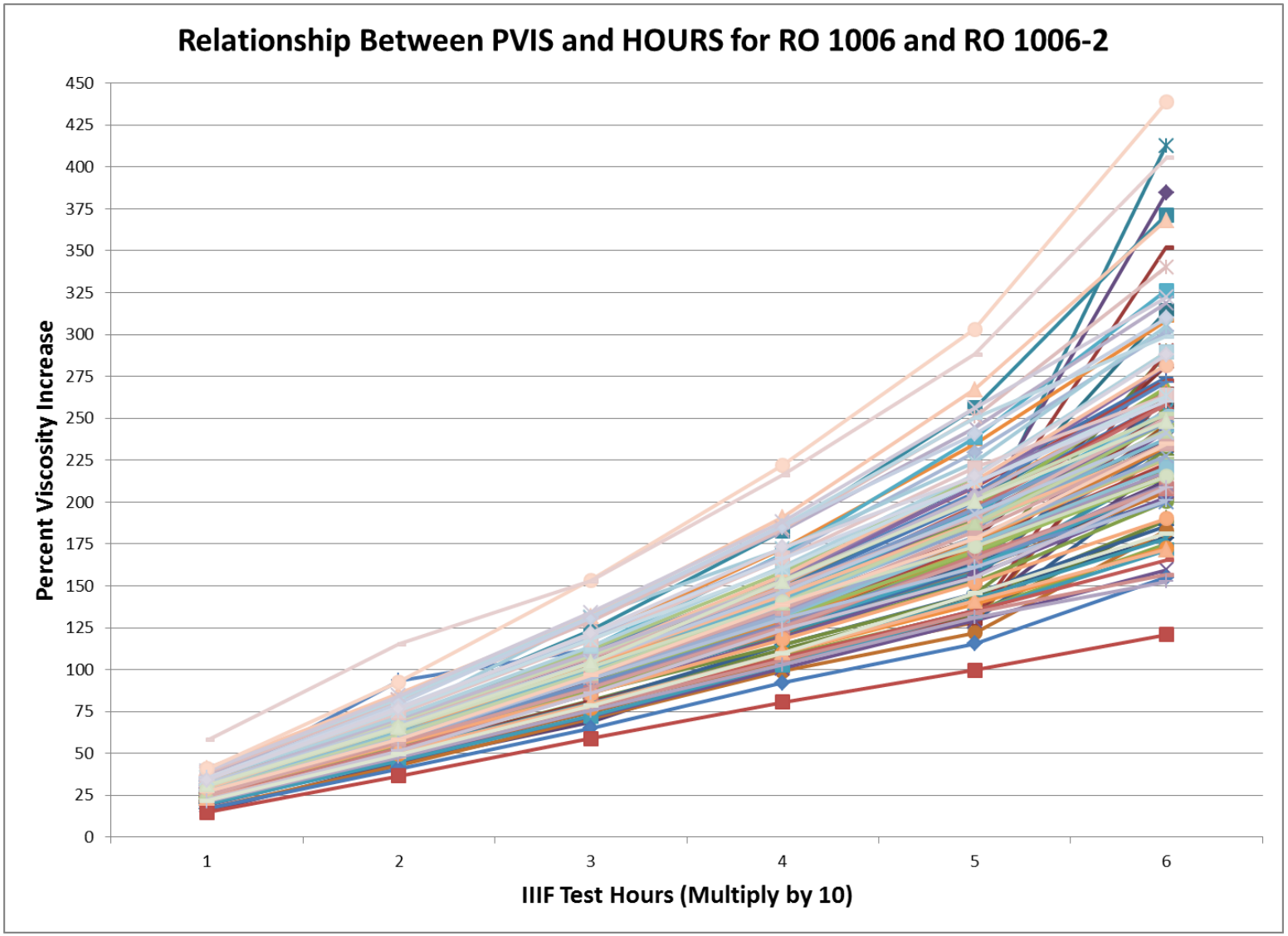
Calculating HOURS to 275% PVIS

- For Reference Oils ONLY
  - HOURS calculation is not made for candidate oils
- Case A (PVIS exceeds 275%) for a single reference test
  - Easy, just interpolate to calculate the HOURS to 275% PVIS
    - Transformation used to be determined later in presentation
- Case B (does not exceed 275%, but PVIS is not significantly decreasing) for a single reference test
  - Bit more complicated
  - Can be determined by studying the body of case A data

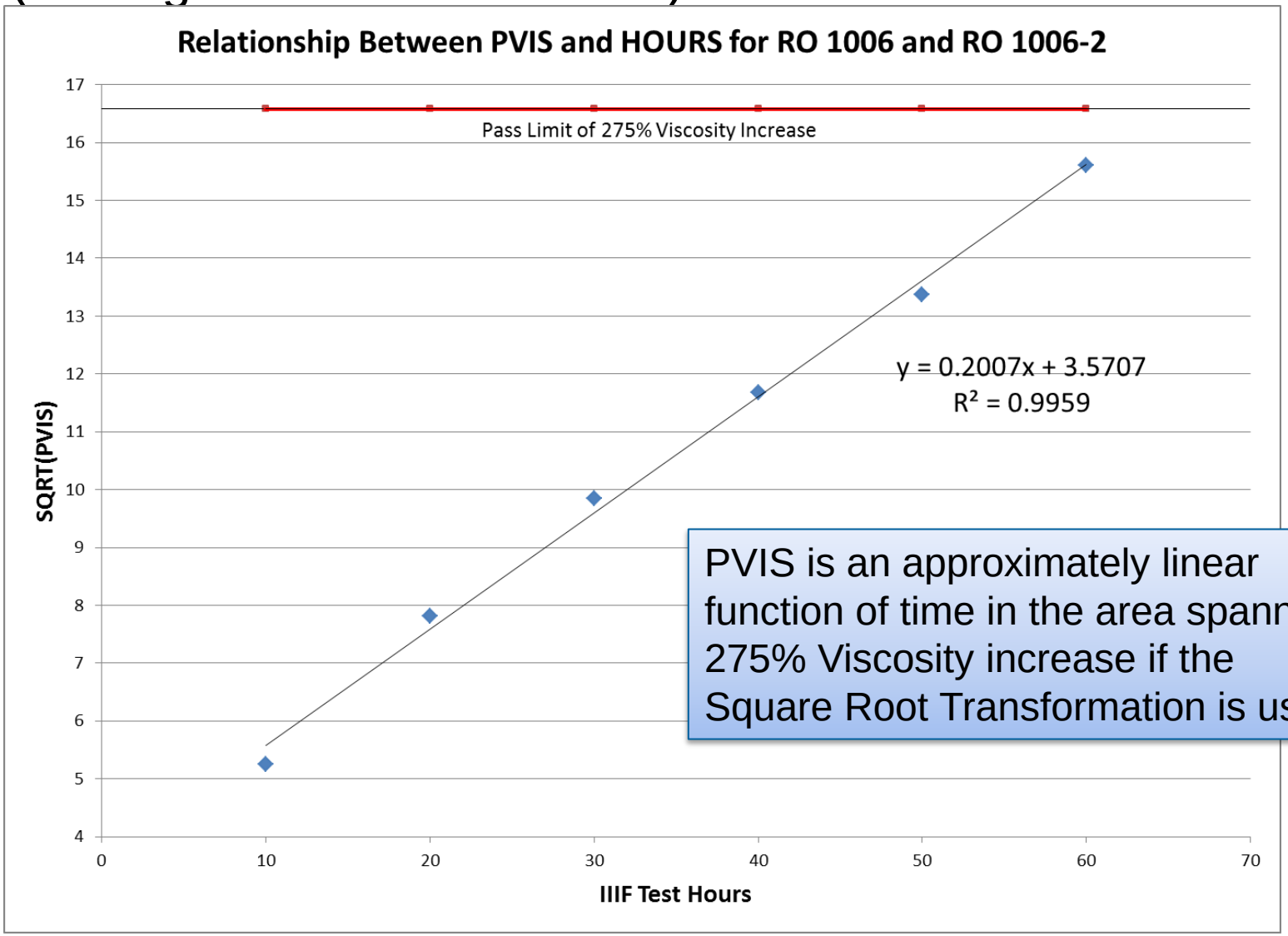
Solution: Step 1 for Case B

- Want the distribution for oils APPROACHING 275%
- Establish the distribution and nature of PVIS data at or around 275% Viscosity Increase
- RO1006 between 20 and 60 hours is best used to establish this distribution
  - Oil approaches and sometimes spans 275% Viscosity Increase during this interval and is currently our only measure of Viscosity Rate of Increase at or around 275%

Need a transformation to make linear



Square Root Transformation is much better (averaged over all RO 1006)



PVIS is an approximately linear function of time in the area spanning 275% Viscosity increase if the Square Root Transformation is used

Solution: Step 2 for Case B

- This means that for tests on oils that have reached 275% Viscosity Increase before end of test (Case A), we should use the square root transformation in interpolating HOURS
- For Case B (PVIS has not reached 275% but is not significantly decreasing)
  - Use square root transformation for linear relationship between PVIS and Test Hours at or around 275% Viscosity Increase
  - The slope in the relationship is 0.2007
- Note that this means that a slope of 0.2007 is our best guess estimate of a slope for oils that have not yet reached 275% Viscosity Increase by end of test and have not yet reached a slope of 0.2007

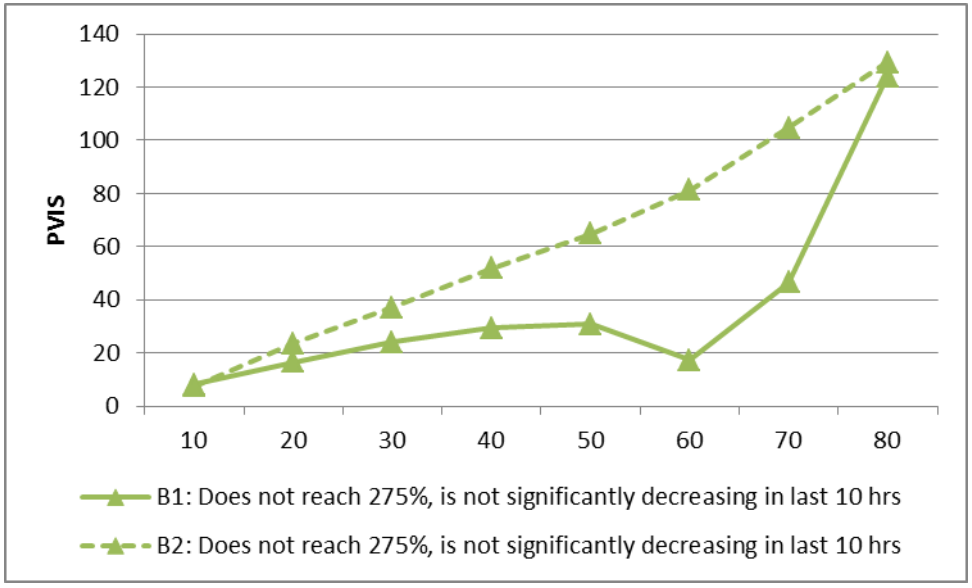
Solution: Step 3 for Case B

- Estimate the slope for tests on oils that have not reached 275%, but have a slope from 70 Hours to 80 Hours that is greater than 0.2007
- 0.2007 is our default estimate
  - We assume that all oils will increase to **at least** this slope after 80 Hours based on the RO1006 analysis
- If we have a greater slope than 0.2007 at 80 Hours, we use that slope in calculating HOURS to 275% Viscosity Increase

Solution: Case B Summary

Reference Oil does not reach 275% PVIS before EOT, and PVIS is not significantly decreasing in the last 10 hours

- Note that B1 would use the slope from 70 to 80 hours (using square root transformation), and B2 would use slope of 0.2007. This would make B1 more severe – as it should be.



Solution: Step 1 for Case C

- Estimate the slope for tests on oils that have not reached 275%, but have a ‘significant decrease’ in PVIS from 70 Hours to 80 Hours
  - This is a problem because we know that the slope will increase after the decrease in PVIS, but what will it increase to?
- Now that we are now seeing decreases in PVIS before 80 Hours, we can estimate the slope after the decrease for RO433
  - There have been 20 test results on 433 (2) and 433-1 (18) where there is a ‘significant decrease’ before 70 Hours which allows us to estimate the slope after the decrease
    - “Significant” to be defined
    - The mean slope after the decrease is 0.2301 and the median is 0.2386

Solution: Step 2 for Case C

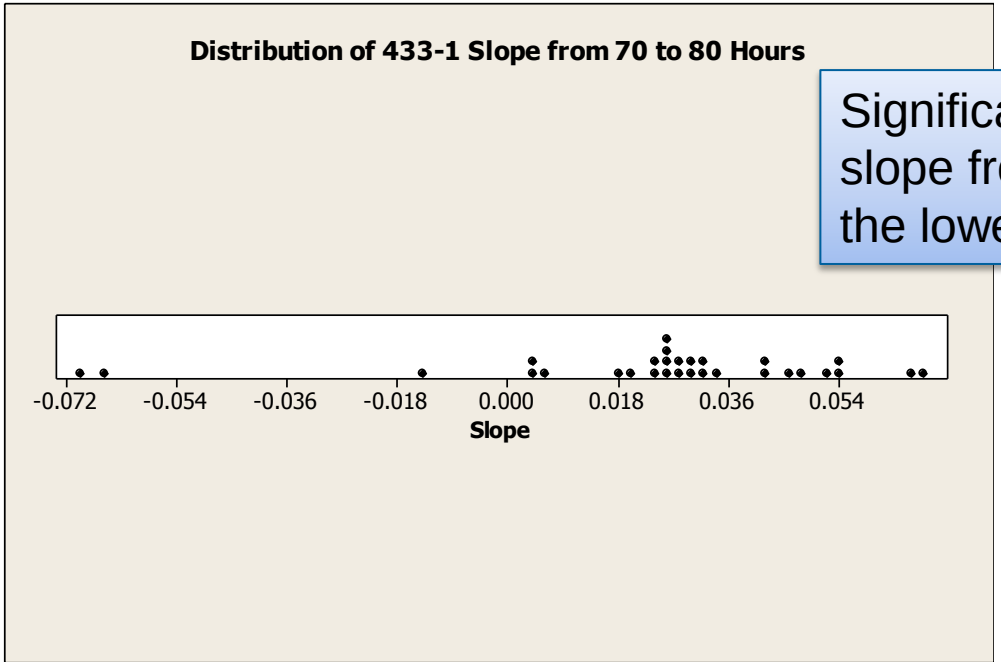
Defining ‘significant decrease’

- In dealing with decreasing oils, we have to make sure that it is a “real” decrease and not just natural variation
- Data was analyzed from before the identified date of the shift (June 2010) to estimate the average slope from 70 to 80 hours and the standard deviation of that slope
- First 30 non-outlier runs at SwRI and Intertek used
  - Enough data to assess lab effects
  - No difference between the labs
  - 8/16/2001 to 2/16/2007
  - One outlier at SwRI (8/9/2005) removed

Solution: Step 2 for Case C

Analysis of first 30 non-outlier runs at SwRI and Intertek

- Mean Slope = 0.02464
- Standard Deviation = 0.0310682
- Standard Error = 0.00567
- 95% Prediction Interval is (-0.03996, 0.08923)



Significant Decrease = when the slope from 70 to 80 hours exceeds the lower bound of the PI (-0.03996)

Solution: Case C Summary

- On any reference test, if we see a slope from 70 to 80 hours (calculated on the square root scale) of less than (-0.03996) we need to use our best estimate of the slope AFTER the oil decreases
  - We suggest using an estimate from the 20 tests on RO433 of the median slope for the after the decrease, which is 0.2386
  - This makes sense because if we use the lower slope of 0.2007 then test results from oils that decrease at 80 hours would be incorrectly less severe that test results at similar PVIS80 from oils that do not decrease

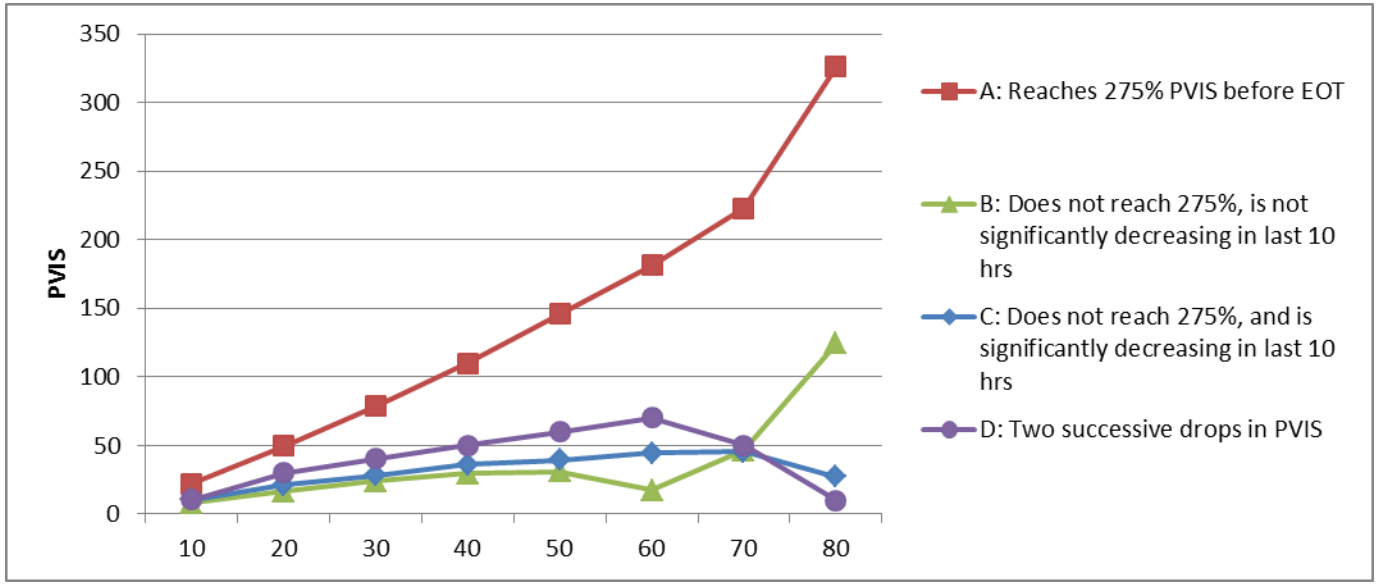
Solution: Summary of how to calculate HOURS for Reference Oils

- Oil reaches 275% Viscosity Increase before end of test
  - Interpolate HOURS on the square root scale
- Oil does not reach 275% Viscosity Increase before end of test AND is not decreasing from 70 to 80 Hours
  - Extrapolate HOURS as $\frac{\sqrt{275}-\sqrt{PVIS80}}{r}+80$ r = MAX(0.2007, Slope from 70 to 80)
- Oil does not reach 275% Viscosity Increase before end of test AND has a significant decrease from 70 to 80 Hours
  - Extrapolate HOURS as $\frac{\sqrt{275}-\sqrt{PVIS80}}{r}+80$ r = MAX(0.2007, 0.2386)
- Oil has a significant decrease from 60 to 70 hours AND from 70 to 80 hours, i.e. two successive drops in PVIS
  - Invalid test

Solution Summary

Situation A: RO reaches 275% PVIS before EOT

- Interpolate to get HOURS to 275% PVIS
  - use square root transformation

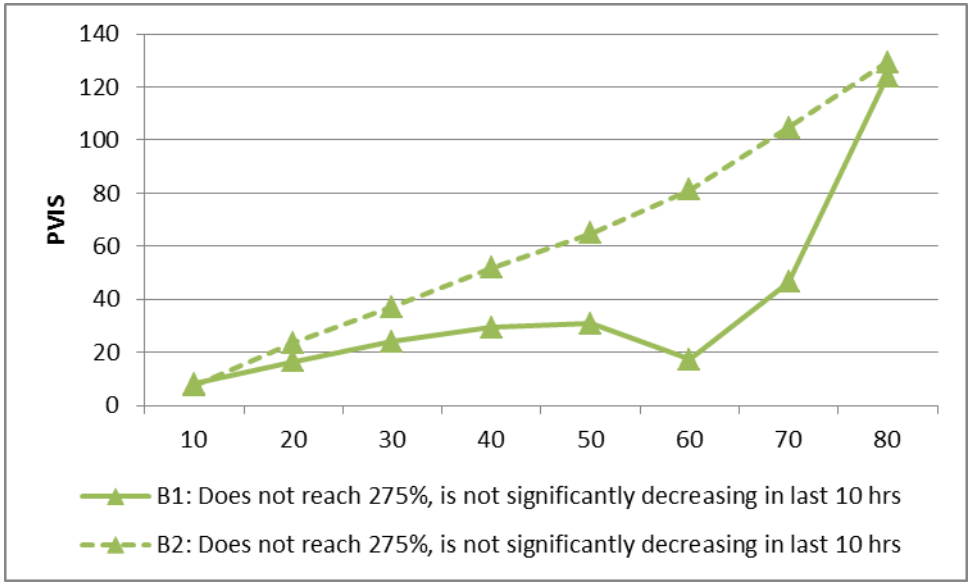


Solution Summary

Situation B: RO does not reach 275% PVIS before EOT, and is not significantly decreasing in the last 10 hours

- Extrapolate HOURS as

$$\frac{\sqrt{275}-\sqrt{PVIS80}}{r}+80$$ r = MAX(0.2007, Slope from 70 to 80)

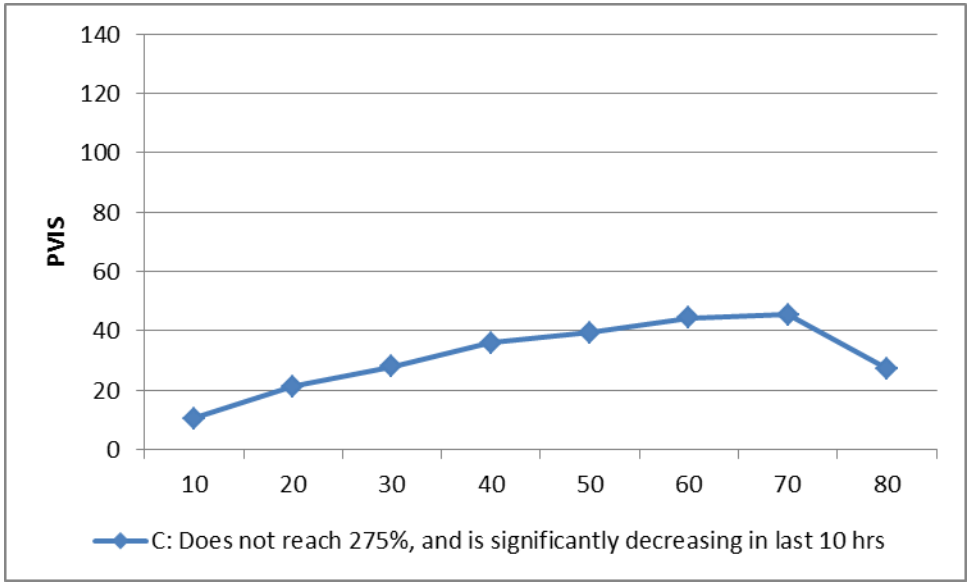


Solution Summary

Situation C: RO does not reach 275% PVIS before EOT, and PVIS is significantly decreasing in the last 10 hours

– Extrapolate HOURS as

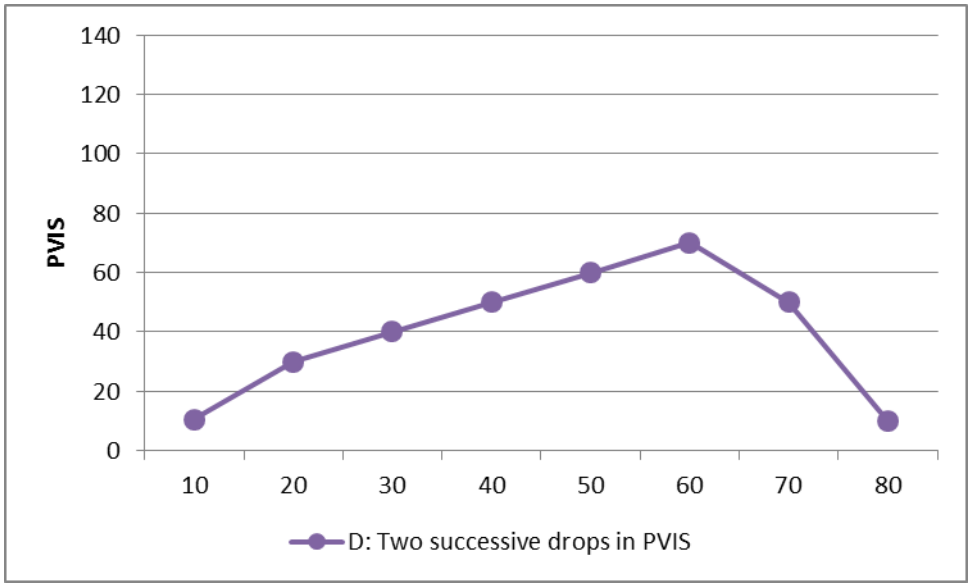
$$\frac{\sqrt{275}-\sqrt{PVIS80}}{r}+80 \quad \text{r = MAX(0.2007, 0.2386)}$$



Solution Summary

Situation D: RO has a significant decrease in PVIS from 60 to 70 hours AND from 70 to 80 hours, i.e. two successive drops in PVIS

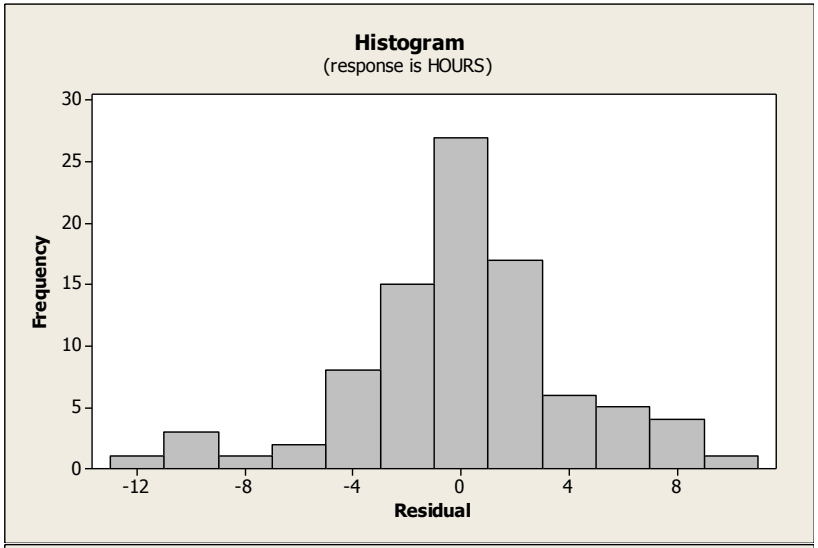
- Invalid Test
- This has not previously occurred

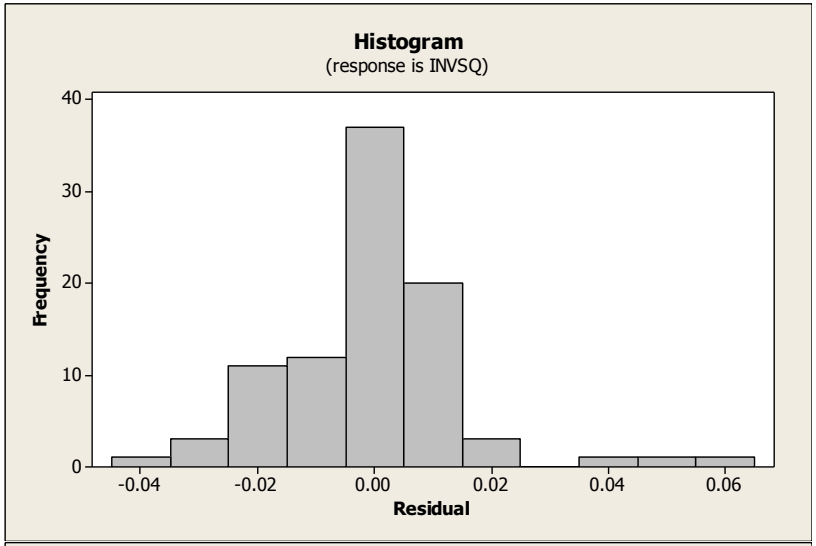


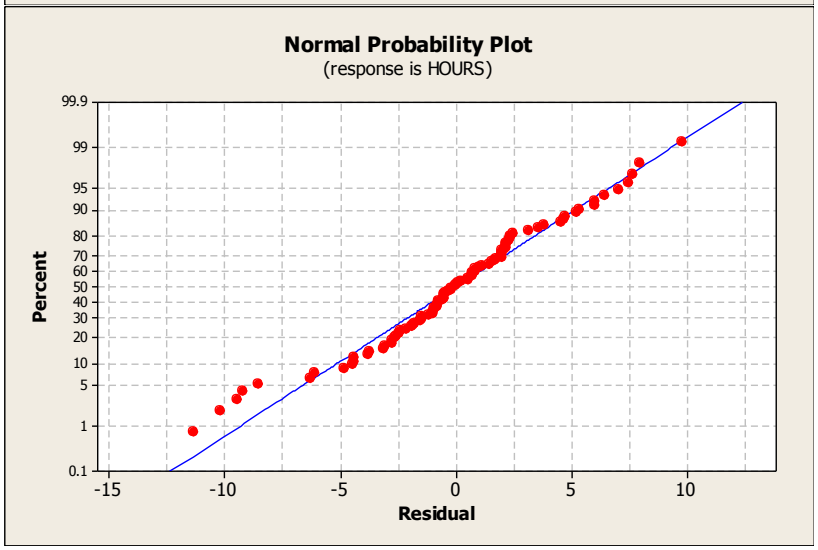
Assessment

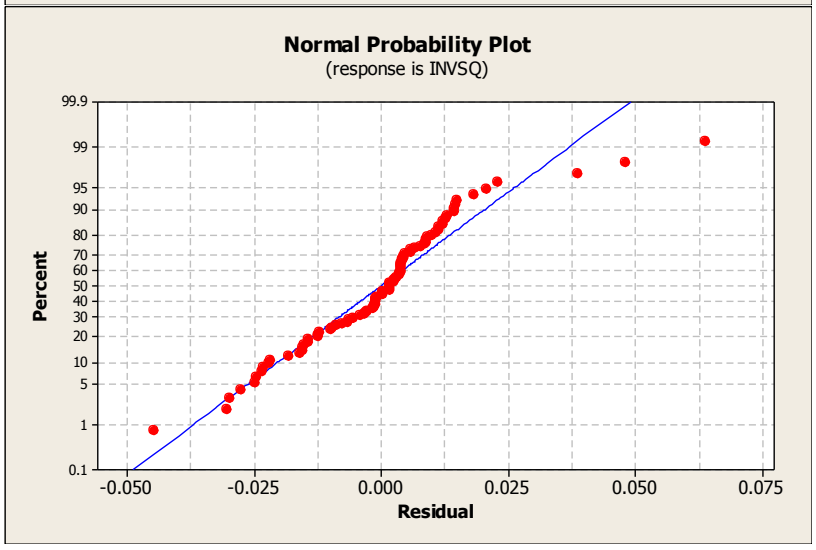
- HOURS better than 1/SQRT
  - Better residuals
    - See residual plots based on model (lab, oil) of first 30 points of 1006-2, 433-1, and 1008-1
  - More uniform variance
    - See ‘Target and Statistics’ slide
    - Note that LS Means and Standard Deviations are calculated in hours using the first 30 data points for each reference oil
  - Better discrimination among reference oils
    - F statistic for HOURS = 1818
    - F statistic for 1/SQRT = 369
  - Added bonus of ability to detect severity shifts

Assessment









Statistics and Targets

Oil	LS Mean	Within Lab Standard Deviation	Standard Deviation	Target Mean
1006-2	66.832	4.6715	5.61	66.1958
1008-1	110.524	3.54722	3.60	109.0961
433-1	131.032	3.12695	4.09	132.1539
Pooled s		3.8377	4.5152	

- Target Mean calculation
  - Plug the official LTMS reference oil PVIS target into the HOURS calculation
    - Use the target at 60 hours for 1006-2
  - Note how close the LS Means and Target Means match
    - That is really cool!!!!!!

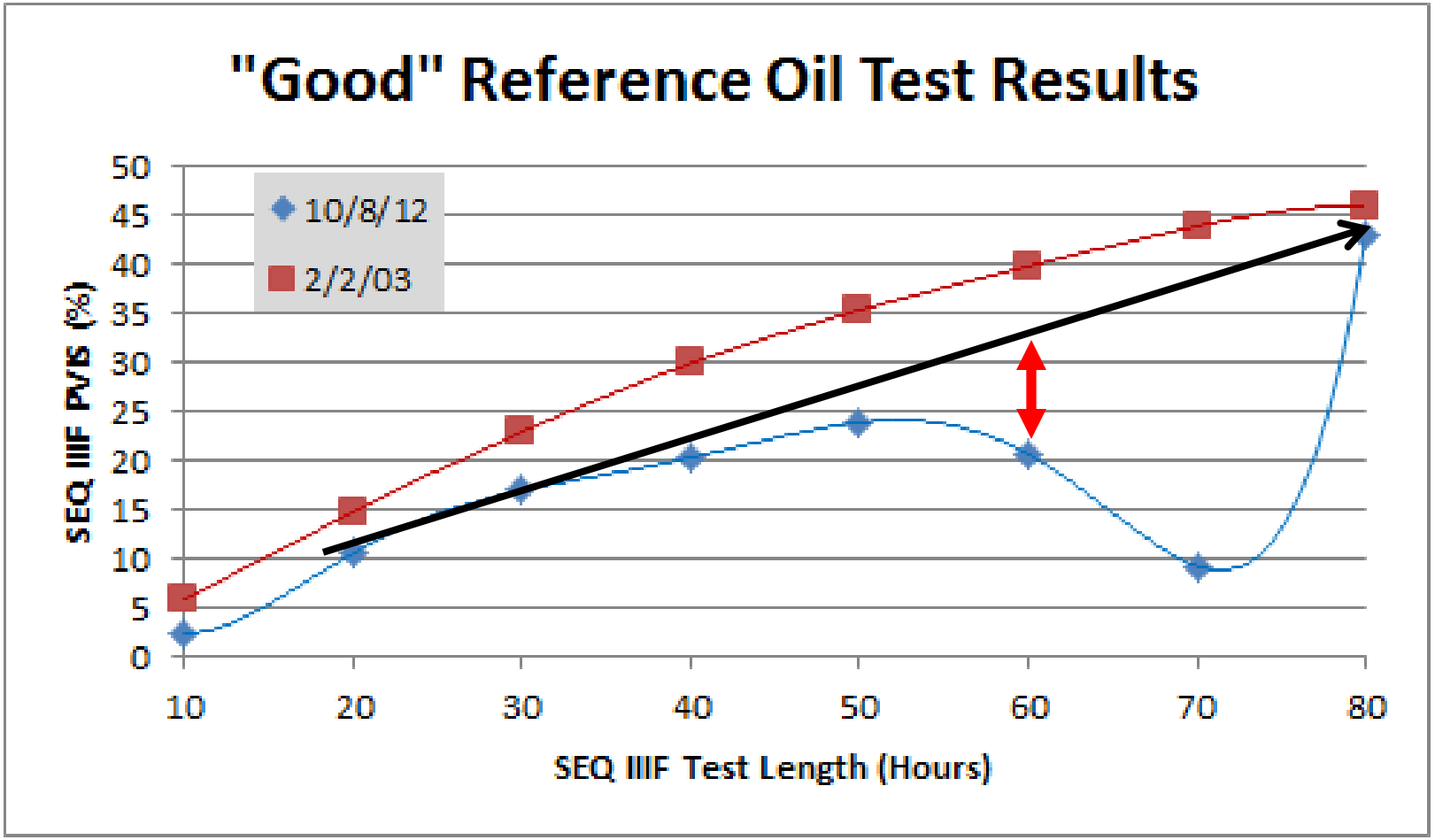
*All calculations are in hours

Reality Check

- This may be a good story, but is it reality?
- 1006-2 was dropped because it was too severe to calibrate (according to the logic)
- Life is assumed to be good because 433-1 relatively on target
- Next slide shows that we were fooling ourselves and that the fairytale is today's reality and the true picture lies in using HOURS to assess severity

Why SEQ IIIF-HD Reference Considered “Mild”

During more severe SEQ IIIF test run, if the 60Hr data point falls inside the “Negative Viscosity Increase” during the oil breaking period, the SEQ IIIF-HD result appears to be mild when in actuality, the test is running much more severe. The “Good” reference oil generally did not “break” before 70hrs until testing after 2010.



Reality Check

Oil	PVIS Yi	HOURS Yi	Target Mean
1006-2	-1.7175 (n=9)	-1.37909 (n=9)	7.7 Hours Severe
433-1	-0.20933 (n=49)	-2.42659 (n=49)	9.9 Hours Severe

- 1006-2 said we had a severity problem back in 2010
  - We dropped the oil
- Current methods DO NOT pick up on the severity for 433-1, BUT the use of HOURS does pick up on the severity issue (seen by comparing the Yi's for 433-1)
- The way we are currently monitoring Percent Viscosity Increase is insensitive to the severity change

Recent run using RO1006-2

Test Hours:	New Oil	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80
Viscosity 40C, Cst	**59.0**	**56.0**	**73.5**	**92.9**	**112.3**	**134.4**	**150.8**	**225.5**	**832.0**	**8000.0**
Percent Increase			**31.2%**	**65.9%**	**100.5%**	**140.0%**	**169.3%**	**302.7%**	**1385.7%**	**#####**
Oil Consumption (ml low)		**0**	**450**	**928**	**1129**	**1295**	**1941**	**1718**	**1941**	**2174**

58.138 = Interpolated hours to 275% PVIS (using sqrt transformation)
66.2 = Target for 1006 (current PVIS target into hours)
8.1 = Difference in hours → 8.1 hours severe

- This is very close to the 7.7 hours estimate
- This confirms that the hours model fits well, even on an oil not run in a while

New Problem

- We are currently about 10 HOURS severe
  - Due to the current severity, labs will have a difficult time calibrating to the original targets
- To avoid problems with calibration, we should implement an Industry Correction Factor of 10 HOURS to both reference oil tests and candidate oil tests for PVIS
  - It is 10 HOURS based on either Yi or difference in HOURS of most recent 49 data points versus target
    - This means that 10 Hours needs to be added to reference test results monitored by HOURS
    - This means that PVIS at EOT for an 80 hour test should be measured at 70 hours for candidates and that PVIS at EOT for a 60 hour test should be measured at 50 hours for candidates

Why a Correction Factor of 10 Hours?

- We wish to do as little interpolation for the candidates as possible
- Best case: CF = 10 hours, no lab severity adjustments
  - Candidate EOT PVIS simply measured at 70 hours (or 50)
- Worst case: CF = something not 10 hours, and there are lab severity adjustments
  - Candidate EOT PVIS is interpolated
  - This isn't bad, but we would rather be in the best case

Additional Problem

- With the test being more severe, oils will encounter rapid viscosity increase before 80 Hours at an increased rate
  - This is a problem because it will mean more variability in the test

Oil	Target Standard Deviation (hours)	Standard Deviation since June 2010 (hours)
1006-1	5.61	8.54
433-1	4.09	11.94

- Unfortunately, this is NOW the test with this variability
  - It does not make sense to use the target standard deviations because they are not reality with the current state of the test
- We will need to use current standard deviations

Next Steps

- Continue to work on an Engineering solution
- In the meantime:
  - Within next 2 weeks
    - Task Force verify calculations and technical conclusions
    - Labs assess impact on their LTMS
    - Test sponsors assess impact on their candidates
  - Within 2 to 3 weeks
    - Adopt the use of HOURS for LTMS calibration and severity adjustments
    - Use an Industry Correction factor of 10 HOURS
    - Use HOURS adjustments for PVIS measurements on candidate oils
    - Use both RO 433-1 and 1006-2 to monitor the test

Next Steps Specifics

- As of 2/2013, use HOURS for IIIF LTMS, and evaluate candidate oils using HOURS adjusted PVIS
  - So, if the test is 10 HOURS severe, that would mean that EOT PVIS would be evaluated at 70 Hours and not 80 Hours, and EOT PVIS for API SH, SJ, CG-4, and CH-4 would be evaluated at 50 Hours and not 60 Hours
    - Use interpolation on the square root scale for PVIS when HOURS adjustments are not in exact 10 Hour increments
    - Implement an Industry Correction Factor of 10 HOURS for candidate oils as of 2/2013
    - Re-calculate LTMS history using HOURS and RO433 and RO1006
      - Implement an Industry Correction Factor of 10 HOURS for reference oils retroactive to June 1, 2010 for LTMS charting purposes
    - Use RO433-1 and possibly RO1006-2 to monitor the test

Reference Oil Test Targets Suggested

Oil	Target Mean (hrs)	Standard Deviation (hrs)
1006-1	66.20	8.54
433-1	132.15	11.94

- Use a pooled standard deviation of 10.3802 to calculate the HOURS adjustment for any severity adjustments to candidate oils

ATTACHMENT 4

Sequence III Parts Procurement Task Force

January 28th, 2013

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Objective:

- This task force was formed in order to verify and maintain parts needed to run sequence III testing through 3rd quarter of 2016.

Goals:

- Determine the crucial parts needed to maintain testing.
- Determine if we have enough of those parts, or whether we need to find alternatives.
- Decide if some of our parts may be reused or modified to maintain testing.
- Can the test be expanded? (More runs per block, etc.)

Chevy Performance Parts:

- ***Blocks*** (may be honed for an additional two sizes, runs 7 & 8)
- ***Cylinder Heads*** (future discussion on separate slide)
- ***Connecting Rods*** (10,000 more rods available)
- ***Crankshafts*** (determined there are plenty to continue)
- ***Head Bolts*** (vendor can continue to supply)

OHT Parts:

- **Pistons** (Vendor can manufacture additional sizes, runs 7 & 8)
- **Rings** (Vendor can manufacture additional sizes, runs 7 & 8)
- **Front Covers** (Currently feel there are enough to finish category)
- **Rear Covers** (No longer available, but should have enough to finish category)
- **Camshafts** (Still available for manufacture)
- **Lifters** (Still available for manufacture)
- **Cam Bearings** (Still available for manufacture)
- **Rod Bearings** (Still available for manufacture)
- **Main Bearings** (Still avail. for man., #2 available using different man. process)
- **Wrist Pins** (No longer available, but labs are now stockpiling used. No wear detected on used wrist pins)
- **Oil Filter Adaptor** (No longer available, labs may send to OHT for rework. OHT also has prints for a modified adaptor if needed)

Cylinder Heads:

- Labs have begun stockpiling used cylinder heads
- SWRI has recently done some promising research on valve seat replacement. A presentation to the SP will be forthcoming.
- Intertek has supplied data showing used heads with valve guides well within specifications for reuse.

Additional Parts:

- Gaskets, Bolts and other GM OEM parts.
- These parts will have to be determined as they change. We've gone through these changes throughout the life of the Sequence III.

ATTACHMENT 5

Sequence III Oil Ring Tensions Measured by SwRI

Batch Codes	Set, Avg Tension
3F/Rail-14/Exp-14	9.03
3G/Rail-15/Exp-15	9.44
3G/Rail-15/Exp-15	6.83
3G/Rail-16/Exp-15	7.13
3G/Rail-16/Exp-15	8.07
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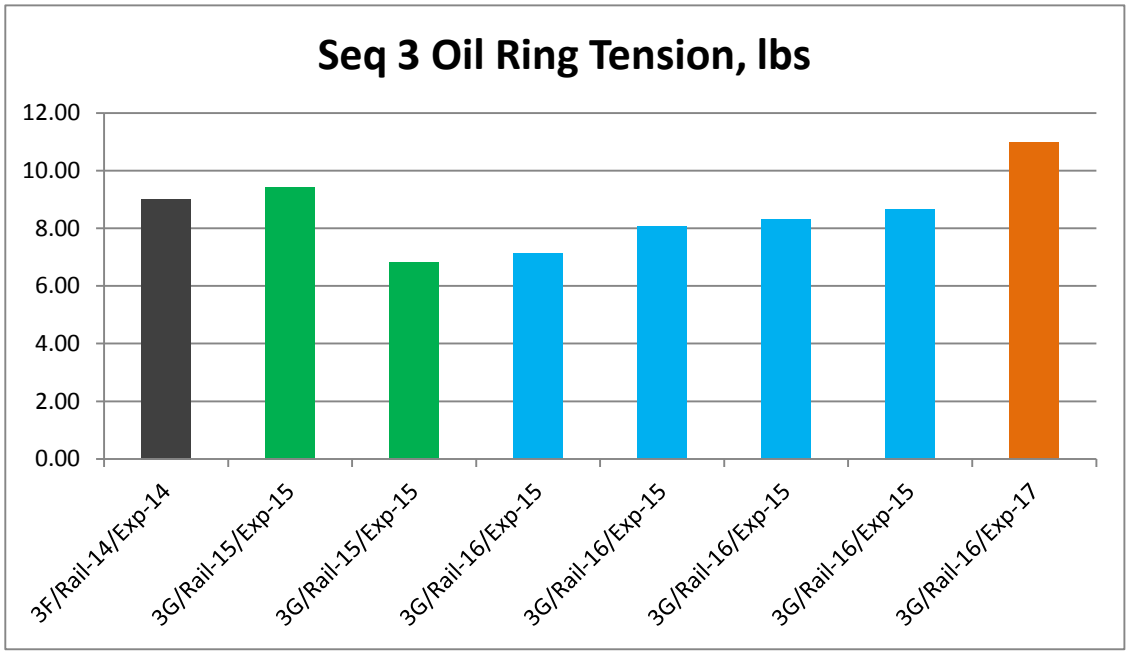
3G/Rail-16/Exp-15	8.67
3G/Rail-16/Exp-17	10.98



Tension measured at 3.800" diameter

Each bar in plot represents the average of six oil ring assemblies (one engine set)