

Development of Stove Emission and Efficiency Testing Laboratory

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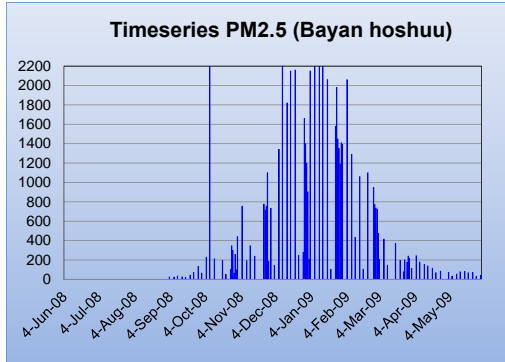
In this paper the stove emission and efficiency testing laboratory developed in Ulaanbaatar by the ADB and WB is described. The extremely high air pollution in Ulaanbaatar, the capital city of Mongolia often exceeds the WHO guidelines for respirable airborne particulate matter by a factor of 35. According to a pollution source apportionment study conducted by the National University of Mongolia it is mainly emitted by domestic cooking and heating stoves. More than 90% of the annual average PM2.5 is generated by simple wood stoves poorly suited to burning lignite, the preferred urban fuel.

The Stove Efficiency and Emission Testing (SEET) laboratory was established in Ulaanbaatar to develop, test and rate low emission, high efficiency stoves as part of an air pollution reduction program. The equipment includes an Emerson X-Stream dual channel gas analyser (CO, O₂, CO₂x2), Dusttrak DRX particle counter, 150 kg x 2 g Adam electronic mass balance monitored using novel desktop software and an Agilent 34972A multiplexer fitted with an Agilent 34901 thermocouple card. A novel particle dilution tunnel system avoids condensing water vapour from the stack. It is supplied with CO₂-free dry air from a Twin Towers Engineering cycling adsorber. Gas sample drying is achieved using a vortex tube chiller and Nafion dryers. The variable dilution of the particle concentration, including condensable volatiles, is factored to its undiluted state by continuously logging the ratio of the CO₂ concentration in the stack and that of the CO₂ at in the diluter. Dilution can be manually varied as required from 3:1 to 300:1 keeping the PM concentration within the particle counter's 150 mg/m³ limit from a source as high as 45,000 mg/m³.

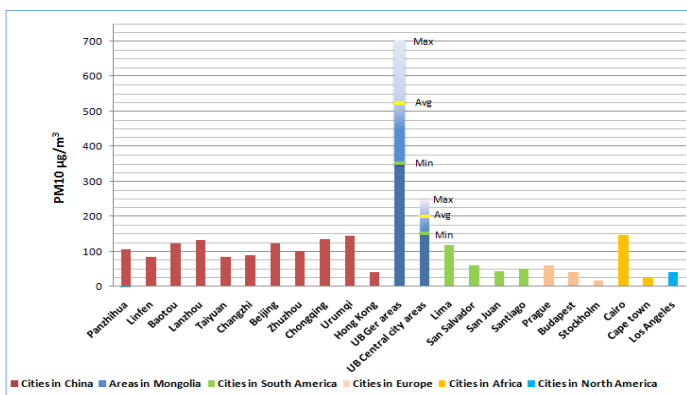
Data analysis is performed using the SeTAR Centre's (University of Johannesburg, South Africa) Heterogeneous Test Protocol and analytical methods. More than 200 tests were carried out for development of new stoves and product selection for Ulaanbaatar's Clean Air Program (UBCAP). The laboratory shows this methodology can serve as important instrument for the development, testing and selection of improved stoves.

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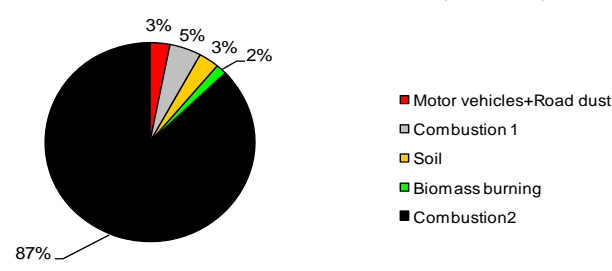


Average Concentration Calculated			
Area	PM10 (mg/m ³)	PM2.5 (mg/m ³)	Exceedence
Central part UB	300	150	6
Ger area UB	350-900	300-620	7-18



Ulaanbaatar is most polluted capital in the world

Contribution PM2.5 in site No3(Zuun ail)

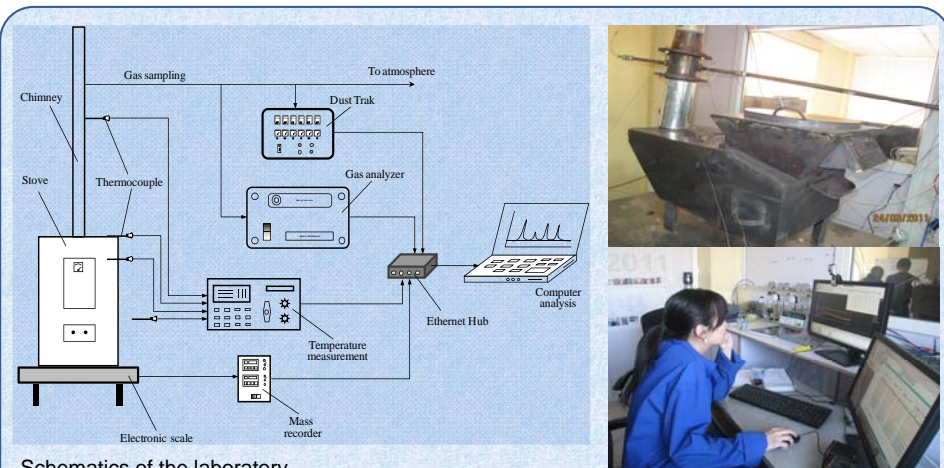


Main pollution source (87%) is coal burning in inefficient stoves

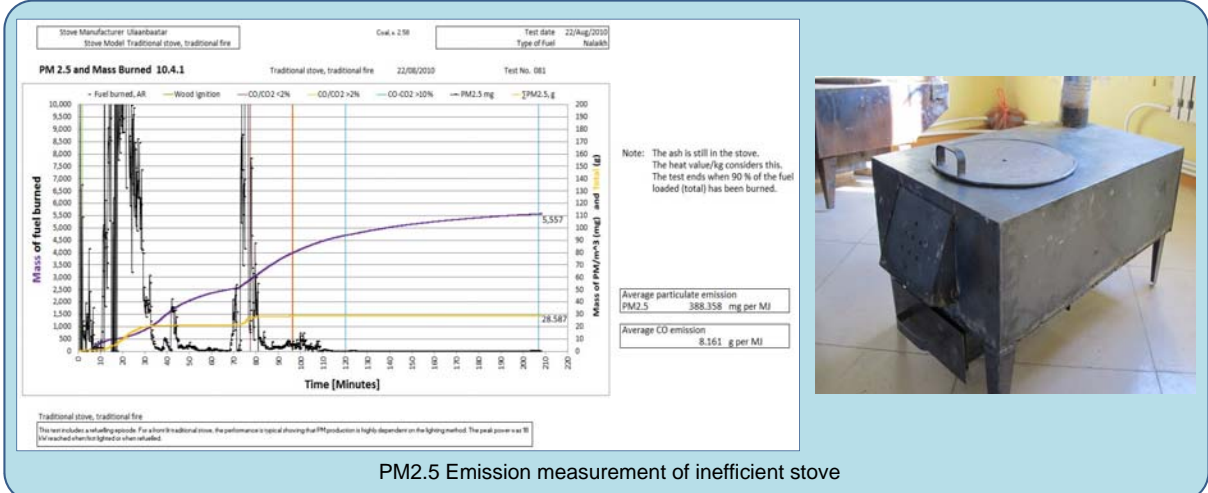


Ulaanbaatar residential area in winter

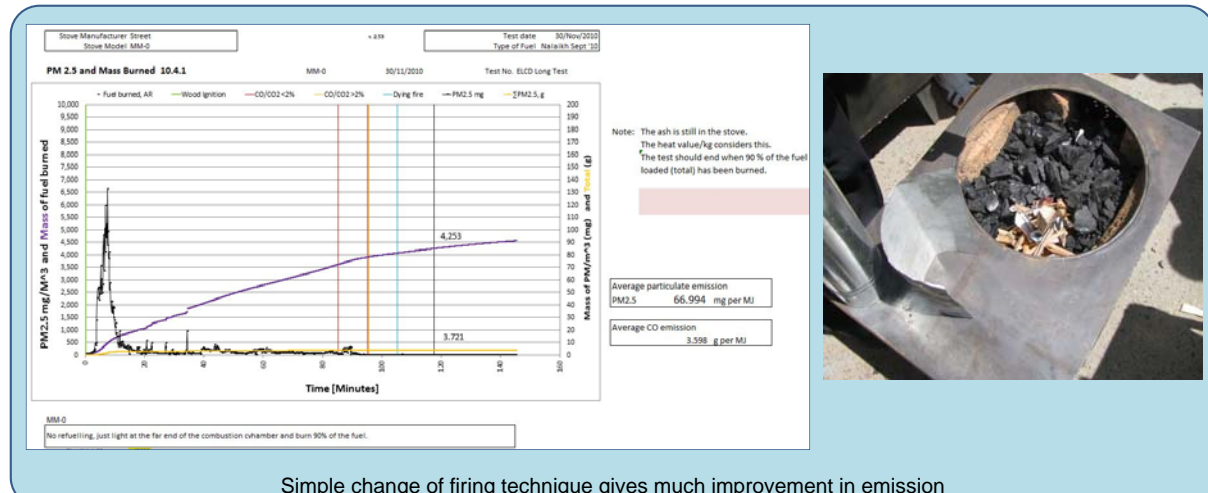
Stove Emission and Efficiency Testing Laboratory was established to develop low emission high efficiency coal stoves for cooking and space heating.



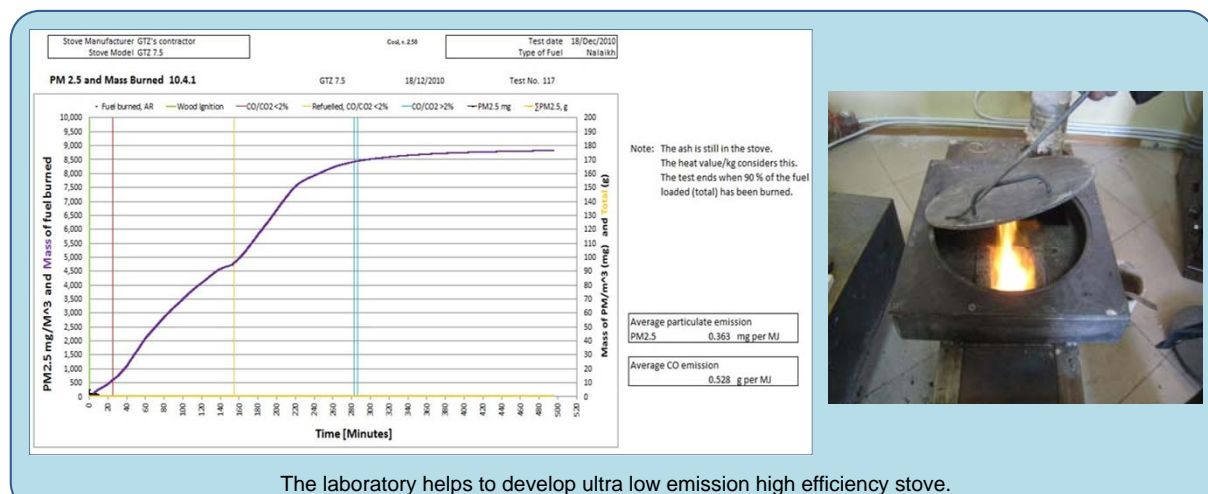
Schematics of the laboratory



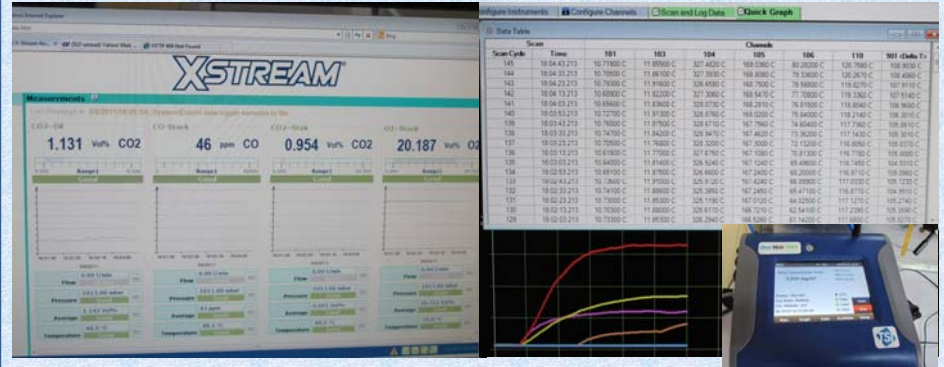
PM2.5 Emission measurement of inefficient stove



Simple change of firing technique gives much improvement in emission



The laboratory helps to develop ultra low emission high efficiency stove.



SEET Laboratory Test		Single Test Analysis xxx.10.5		Test No. 081		Analysis Sheet: Coal, v. 2.58	
Traditional stove, traditional fire		Stove Model: Traditional stove, traditional fire		Date: 22/08/2010		Time: 10:50 AM	
Event	Stove Power per section	None	None	Average CO/CO2 ratio	CO ₂ emitted /g burned	CO emitted /g burned	CO emitted during this portion, g
Wood ignition	469	8.371	0.0%	6.2%	1.544	71	207.2
CO/CO ₂ >2%	430	12.233	0.0%	1.0%	2.691	19	19.7
CO/CO ₂ >10%	383	Minutes of burn	19.26	VALD			
CO/CO ₂ >20%	584	6.433	0.0%	5.1%	1.565	59	43.0
CO/CO ₂ >30%	728	Minutes of burn	23.58	VALD			
CO/CO ₂ >40%	729	3.181	0.0%	15.7%	1.761	385	142.3
90% fuel burned	1,249	Minutes of burn	36.73	VALD			
Initial Mass of Water Boiled, g	Adjusted to 80 deg	COOKING					
Time to Boil, minutes (Green section above)	75.52	N/A	N/A	g/minute/Litre	N/A	minutes/Litre	9.0275
Fuel used to Boil, g (Green section above)	2,959.58	N/A	N/A	g/minute/litre	N/A	g/minute/litre	5.85544
So Fuel Consumption to boil, g/litre	N/A	N/A	N/A	g/minute/litre	N/A	g/minute/litre	27.08
Energy to boil 1 litre, MJ	N/A	N/A	N/A	Eff v.s. theoretical need	N/A	Eff v.s. theoretical need	1.96
CO emitted to boil 1 litre, g	N/A	N/A	N/A				
Stage	CO ₂ g Per hour	CO/CO ₂	CO/CO ₂	CO ₂ g/MJ	CO ₂ g/Ag AR	CO ₂ g/MJ	CO ₂ g/Ag AR
CO/CO ₂ reaches 2%	164.7	6.2%		5.46	71.22	149	1944
CO/CO ₂ >2%	62.6	1.5%		1.42	18.54	156	2039
CO/CO ₂ >10%	104.4	5.3%		4.51	58.78	151	1965
CO/CO ₂ >20%	96.8	4.7%		3.74	46.19	117	1795
Whole Test	172.8	9.8%		8.16	106.58	145	1884
Stage	PM10 g	PM2.5 g	PM10 g/Ag AR	PM2.5 g/Ag AR	PM10 mg/MJ	PM2.5 mg/MJ	PM10 g/Ag AR
CO/CO ₂ reaches 2%	26.242	26.260	672.531	9.025	692.548	9.0275	
CO/CO ₂ >2%	3.563	3.564	1.504	1.504	108.731	1.417	108.739
CO/CO ₂ >10%	0.322	0.323	0.323	0.323	35.453	0.462	35.458
CO/CO ₂ >20%	0.061	0.060	0.060	0.061	0.801	0.038	0.060
Whole Test	28.126	28.125	28.125	28.125	208.528	2.907	208.556
Stage	MJ/Boiler	Fuel, g/Boiler	Thermal Eff	Heat 130°	Net Heat 130°	Time hrs	Net kWh/Boiler
CO/CO ₂ reaches 2%	37.93	2.31	73.8	6.37	6.01	1.26	7.36
CO/CO ₂ >2%	33.84	2.18	66.1	32.23	8.09	0.41	2.54
CO/CO ₂ >10%	9.10	1.78	62.6	6.43	4.03	0.39	1.58
CO/CO ₂ >20%	13.45	2.60	53.8	2.16	1.43	0.08	0.58
Whole Test	22.62	1.62	62.6	3.88	3.68	3.62	32.60