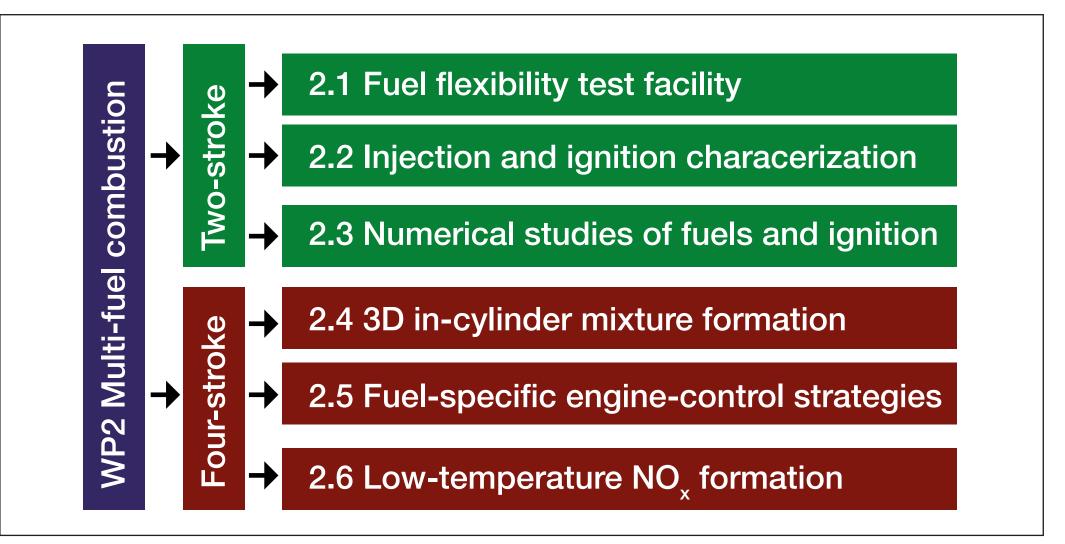


# WP2 Multi-fuel Combustion



## WP OBJECTIVES

The overall objective is to improve fuel flexibility of marine engines. In order to efficiently exploit a larger variety of fuels, an increased understanding of injection, combustion and emissions formation is required. For this purpose we propose to develop experimental facilities with optical access for tests under conditions relevant for marine engines. For improving the understanding of ignition and emission formation numerical tools will also be developed and applied. Finally, novel engine control strategies will be developed to fully exploit potential benefits of such fuels.



### EXPECTED OUTCOME

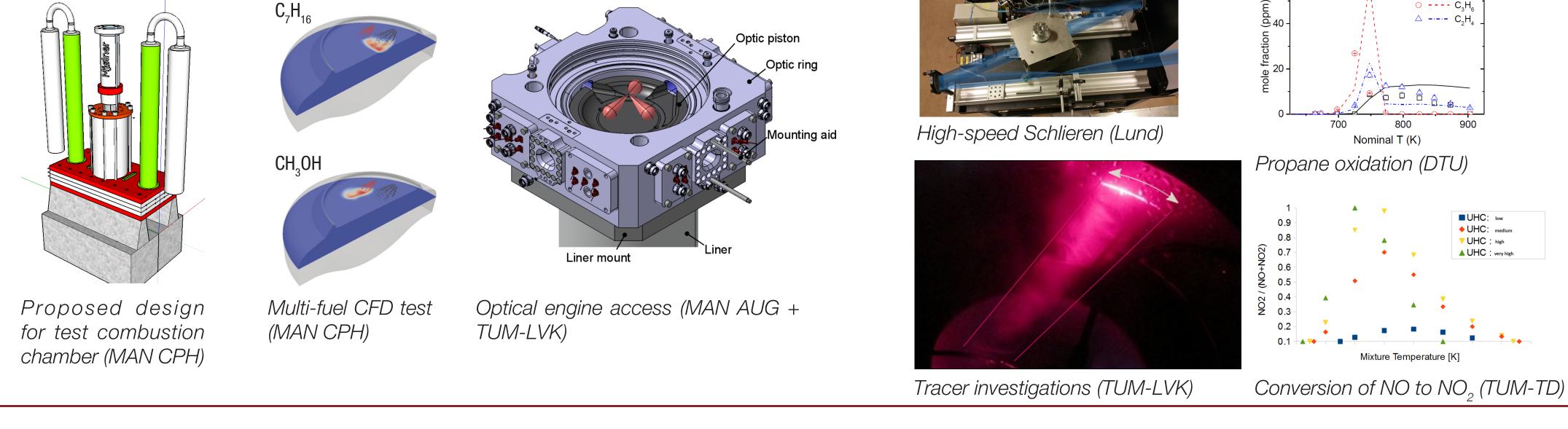
- Experimental and numerical tools to enable exploitation of alternative
- Further improved fuel flexibility of marine engines
- Increased understanding of injection, ignition, combustion and emissions formation for novel and mixed fuels

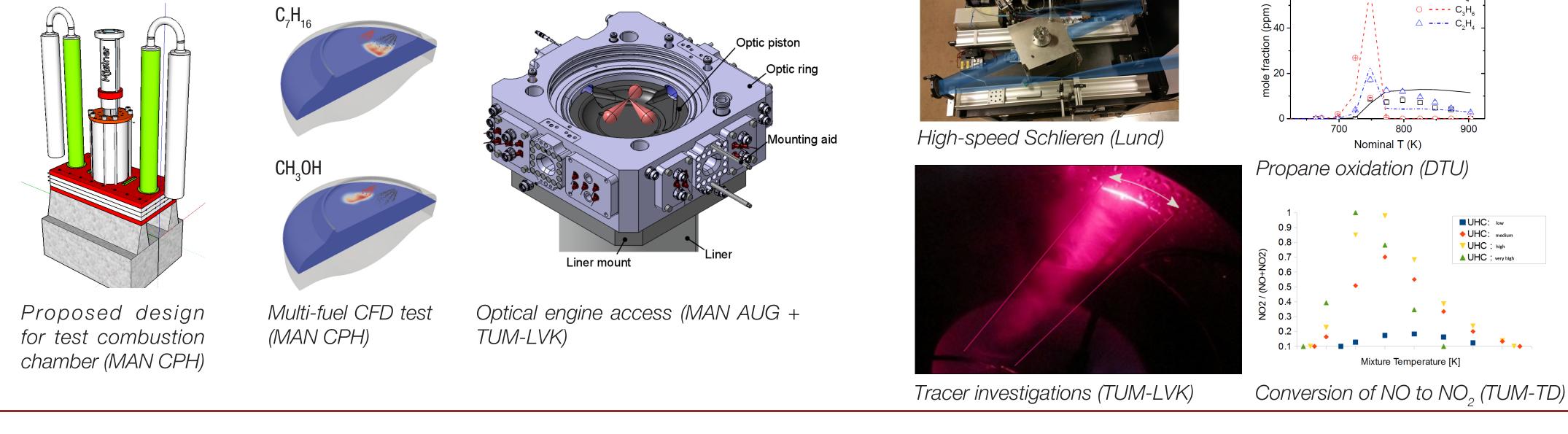
#### fuels in marine engines:

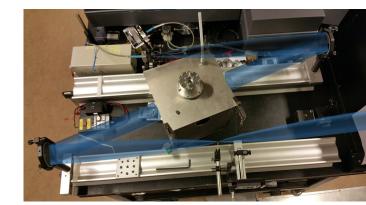
- Test-rigs and engines for optical studies Ο
- Improved CFD capabilities for multi-fuel operation Ο
- Improved engine control strategies Ο

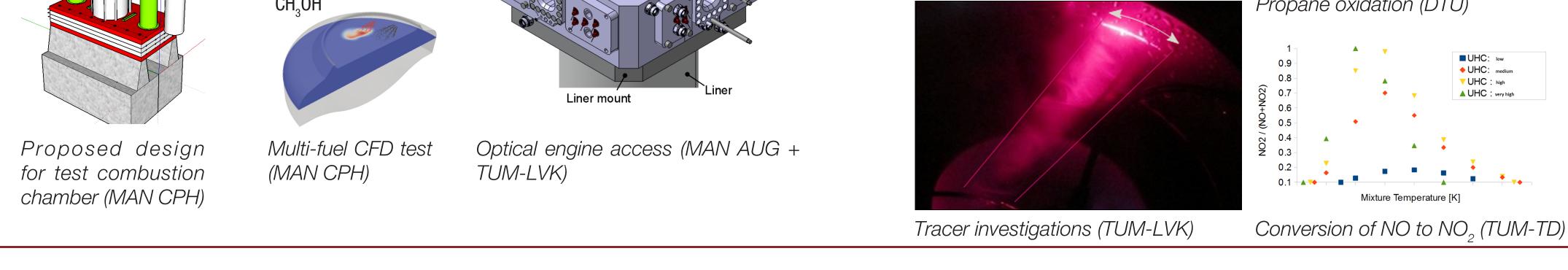
## **PROGRESS AND PLANS**

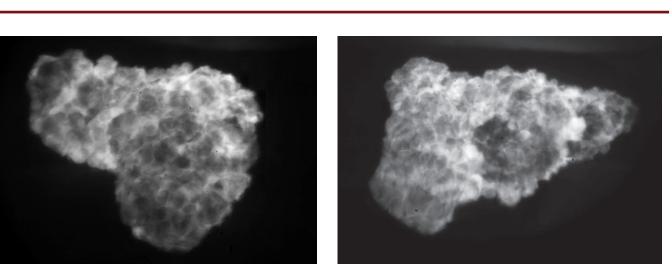
Partner	Activities
MAN CPH	TCC concept design and specifications, multi-camera tests, tabulated chemistry for CFD
Lund	High-speed Schlieren set-up, multi-view imaging, lubrication oil tracers
DTU	Detailed natural gas mechanism, propane experiments and model
MAN AUG	Design of optical accessible cylinder head, engine control tests
TUM LVK	Design of optical accessible cylinder head, fluorescent tracer validation
TUM TD	Low temperature $NO_x$ formation, kinetic studies

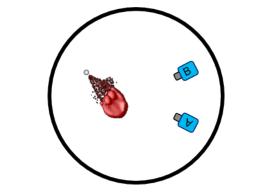






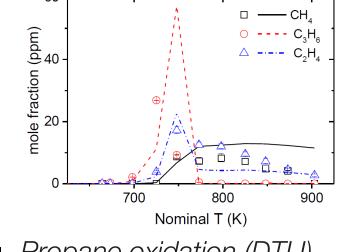








Multi-camera flame imaging (MAN CPH + Lund)



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