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There is increasing regulatory interest in the quantification and comparison of emission levels of major and minor aerosol constituents from e-cigarettes.

A variety of puffing regimes have been described in the literature.

However, until the recent publication in 2015 of CRM 81¹, no international standard was or still is in place to describe how these products should be tested

¹ CRM 81 (2015) Routine Analytical Machine for e-Cigarette Aerosol Generation and Collection – Definitions and Standard Conditions

CORESTA RECOMMENDED METHOD 81



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ROUTINE ANALYTICAL MACHINE FOR E-CIGARETTE AEROSOL GENERATION AND COLLECTION – DEFINITIONS AND STANDARD CONDITIONS

(June 2015)

0. INTRODUCTION

This Method includes the requirements found necessary for the generation and collection of ecigaretie aerosol for analytical testing purposes. This method is based on the findings reported in the CORESTA E-cigaretie Task Force Technical Report, 2014 Electronic Cigarette Aerosol Parameters Study, March 2015 [1].

1. FIELD OF APPLICATION

This Method:

 defines the parameters and specifies the standard conditions for the routine analytical generation and collection of aerosol from e-cigarettes as defined in 3.14;

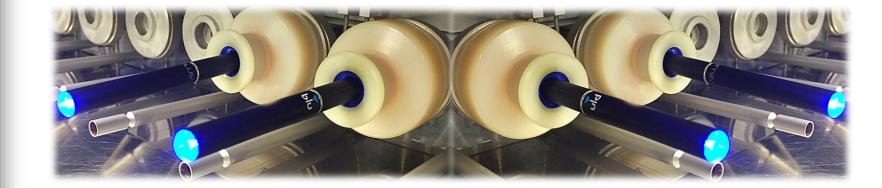
specifies technical requirements for the routine analytical machine for e-cigarette aerosol
generation and collection, termed as "machine" in this document, complying with the
standard conditions stated within;

 does not specify aerosol trapping nor subsequent sample preparation and analytical method analyses of components in the trapped aerosol or the gas phase;

- may also be used for products other than defined in 3.14 if a specific method references this method.

2. NORMATIVE REFERENCES

the referenced document (including any amendm ISO 7210:2013	ients) applies.					
Routine analytical cigarette-smoking machine – Additional test methods for machine verification						
3. TERMS AND	DEFINITIONS					
For the purposes of this recommended method th	ne following terms and definitions apply.					
3.1 Test atmosphere						
Atmosphere to which an e-cigarette sample	e or device is exposed throughout the test.					



Puff Duration	Puff Volume	Puff Frequency	Puff Profile
$3 \text{ s} \pm 0.1 \text{ s}$	55 mL \pm 0,3 mL	$30 \text{ s} \pm 0.5 \text{ s}$	Rectangular

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In May 2016, the U.S Food and Drug Administration published draft guidance for Industry entitled 'Premarket Tobacco Product Applications for Electronic Nicotine Delivery Systems'. Lines 1021 – 1024 of the guidance states:

"Evaluating new tobacco products under a range of conditions, including both **non-intense** (e.g., lower levels of exposure and lower volumes of aerosol generated) and **intense** (e.g., higher levels of exposure and higher volumes of aerosol generated), enables FDA to understand the likely range of delivery of emissions"

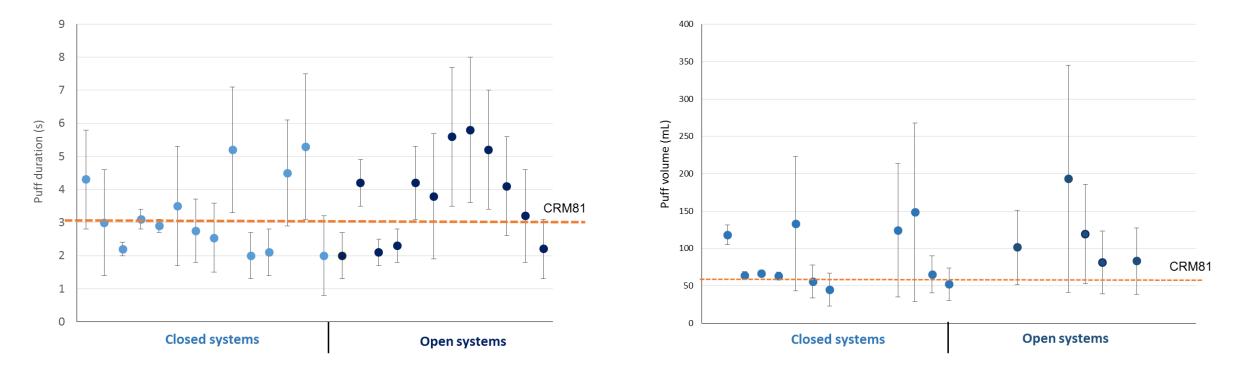
V Why asking for two vaping regimes?

Human vaping topography*



Puff duration

▼ Puff volume



Impact of vaping parameters on emission deliveries?

Vaping parameters



Puff Duration Puff Volume Most influential Flow Rate parameter! Puff Profile Water average e-liquid consumption depending average e-liquid consumption depending **Puff Interval** on puff duration on flow rate re ('C') Standardinad Effect Bell shaped puff profiles The Pareto charts show switch devices on later duration has a significant than square shaped profile effect on the yields of (takes longer until Puffing Times major aerosol 5 sec 1.0 L/min 1.5 L/min 2.0 L/min 2 sec 3 sec 4 sec 0.5 L/min minimum flow rate to Starting temperature constituents, but increasing puff duration increasing flow rate \rightarrow activate puff sensor is increases with shorter puff volume does not. \rightarrow strong increase in liquid consumption only reached). This leads to a interval, but no effect on (Davis et al., poster "Influence of liquid consumption increased slightly delay in heating. peak temperature machine-based puffing parameters on aerosol yields from e-cigarettes") (Zhao, Shu, Guo, & Zhu, 2016) (Zhao, Shu, Guo, & Zhu, 2016) (internal study) (Zhao, Shu, Guo, & Zhu, 2016)

Aim of our study



To evaluate the effect of vaping parameters on emission deliveries for blu[™] e-cigarette products



Study protocol



Vaping regimes:		Puff Duration [s]	Flow Rate [mL/s]	Puff Volume [mL]	
1 2		2	13.75	27.5	
		3	18.33	55	
	3	4	13.75	55	
	4	6	13.75	82.5	

- Aerosol was collected for the first 100 puffs in five blocks of 20 puffs (n = 3).
- All tests were performed using rectangular puff profile.
- Weight loss, ACM, PG, VG, Water and Nicotine were analysed using 17025 accredited methods.

E-Liquids



liquid composition.	PG	VG	Nicotine
Liquid composition:	(w/w)	(w/w)	(w/w)
Liquid 1 (L1):	68.8 %	30 %	1.2%
Liquid 2 (L2):	48.8 %	50 %	1.2%

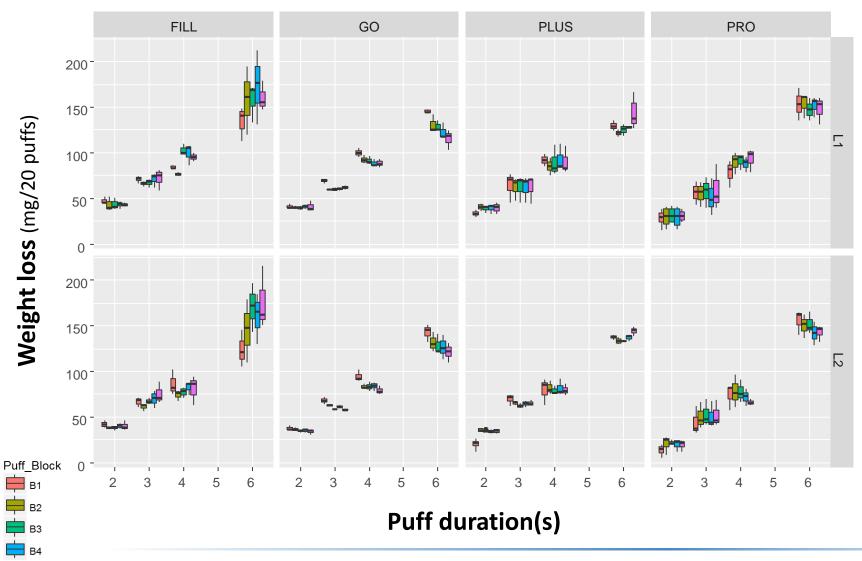


	Device	Liquid	Puff Duration	Puff Volume	Puff Block
Weight loss	NS	NS	S	NS	NS
ACM	NS	NS	S	NS	NS
Nicotine	NS	NS	S	NS	NS
PG	NS	S	S	NS	NS
VG	NS	S	S	NS	NS

 $S = P_{value} < 0.001$

Weight loss versus puff duration

В5





Stability among the puff blocks

WL "comparable" between devices and liquids investigated, which indicates that both base liquid composition and device design had no significant impact on the aerosol delivery in this study

Nicotine – PG – VG vs puff duration vs e-liquids (PRO) **Nicotine** PG VG 2.5 100-L1 L2 L1 L2 L2 L1 2.0 **F** 100-75-1.5 50 -1.0 50-25-0.5 -0.0 5

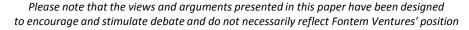
- Stability among the puff blocks for nicotine PG and VG

Puff_Block B1 B2 B3

B5

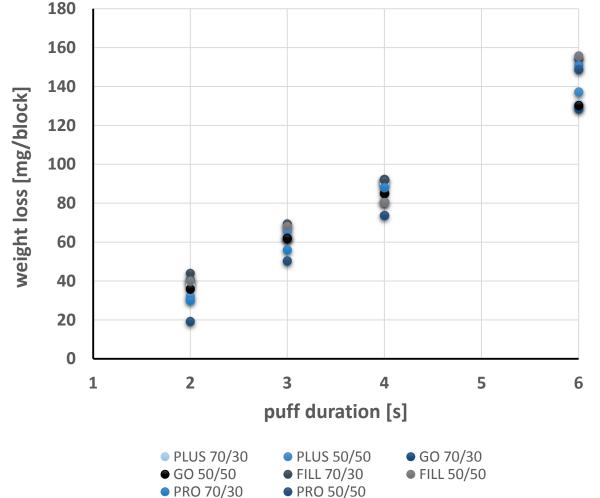
- base liquid composition have no significant impact on the nicotine delivery
- PG and VG yields are correlated with base liquid composition

	PG	VG	Nicotine
	(w/w)	(w/w)	(w/w)
iquid 1 (L1):	68.8 %	30 %	1.2%
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Impact of puff duration on weight loss





Strong and linear effect of Puff Duration on weight loss

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Weight Loss ~ Vaping parameters + Devices features + Liquid + 2nd order interactions

Puff Duration Flow Rate Puff Duration² Sqrt (Puff Duration) Log (Puff Duration) Power Power² Sqrt (Power) Log (Power) Power * Puff Duration Power * Flow Rate Power * Liquid Puff Duration * Flow Rate Puff Duration * Liquid Flow Rate * Liquid

More than 26.000 combinations of models were assessed.

	Vaping p	oaramete	rs	Devi	ces feature	s	Liquid	2 nd order	
#Param	Puff Duration	Flow Rate		Power	Power ²		Liquid	Puff Duration * Power ····	R ²
#1	×								89.1%
#2	×							×	90.0%
#3	×						×	×	90.3%
#4	×			×	×			×	90.5%

89% of the weight loss changes is explained by puff duration Using all significant parameters, the model

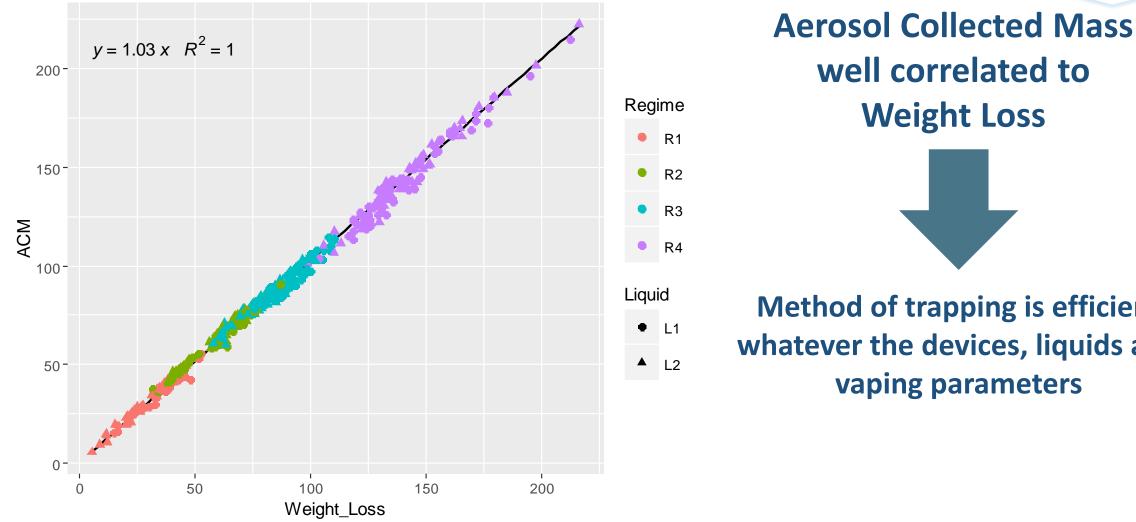
Liquid

has improved from 89.1% to 90.5%.

Weight Loss = $26.70 \times Puff$ Duration - 19.14 ($R^2 = 0.891$)

ACM and Weight Loss Correlation



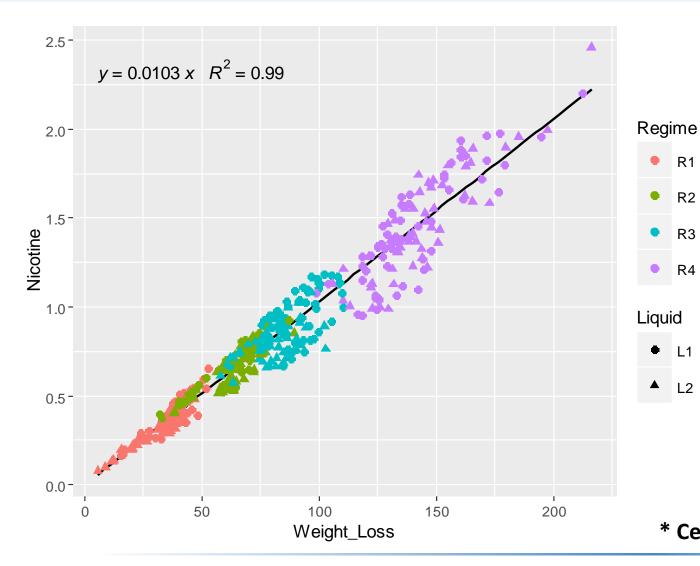


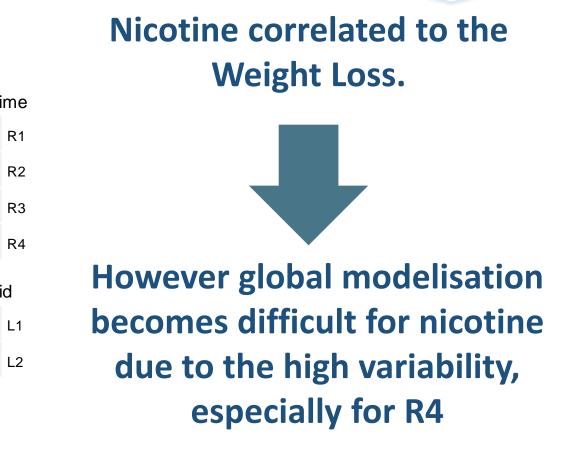
well correlated to Weight Loss Method of trapping is efficient

whatever the devices, liquids and vaping parameters

Nicotine and Weight Loss Correlation



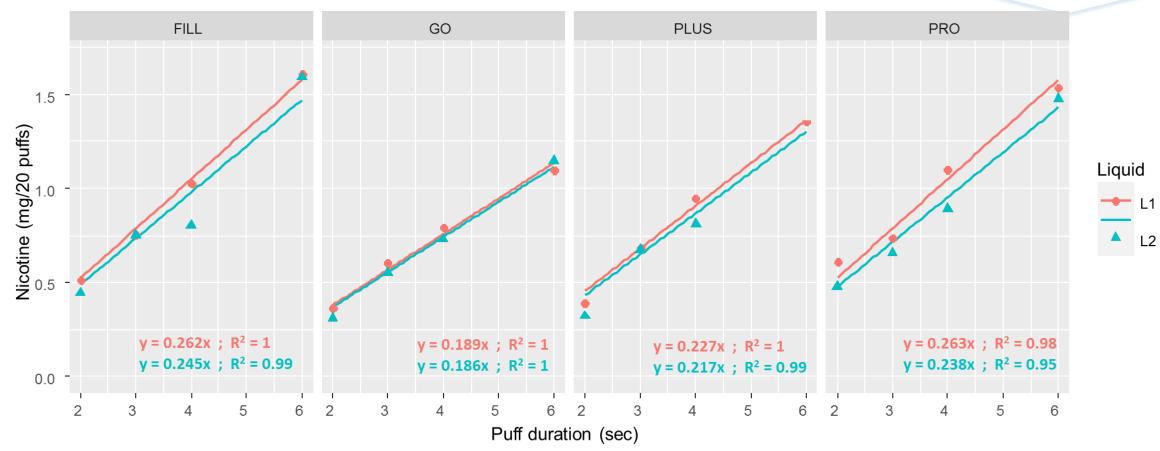




* Certainly due the nicotine measurement



Modelisation – nicotine vs puff duration per device/e-liquid



- Linear correlation between aerosol nicotine yield and puff duration
- Base liquid composition has no significant impact on the aerosol delivery



- The data obtained in this study showed there is a strong linear correlation between the aerosol yields and puff duration.
- Puff volume and air flow showed minor influence on aerosol yields.
- The observed correlations between puff duration and aerosol yields showed that yields changes can be explained mainly by puff duration. An increase in puff duration will increase aerosol yields in a same manner
- A single vaping regime appears to be sufficient for characterizing a product for main compounds aerosol yields





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