

What is the Cargine Free Valve system?

• Fully Flexible Valve System

- Individual valve control
- Fully Flexible Timing
 - Valve Opening
 - Valve Closing
- Fully Flexible Lift Control
- Pneumatic Closed Loop System
 - Reduced Temperature
 - Low Energy Consumption
 - Oil Mist Lubrication
- Hydraulic Valve Latch
- Hydraulic Valve Damping



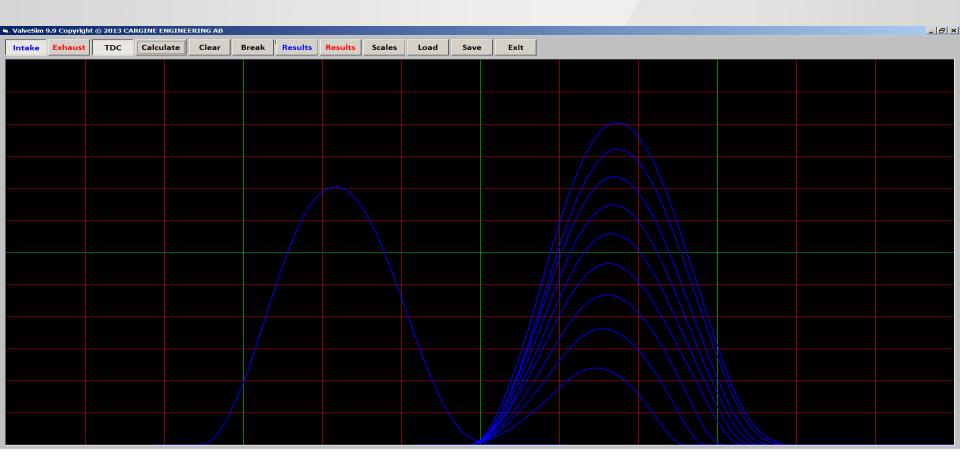


Fully Flexible Valve Opening and Closing Time

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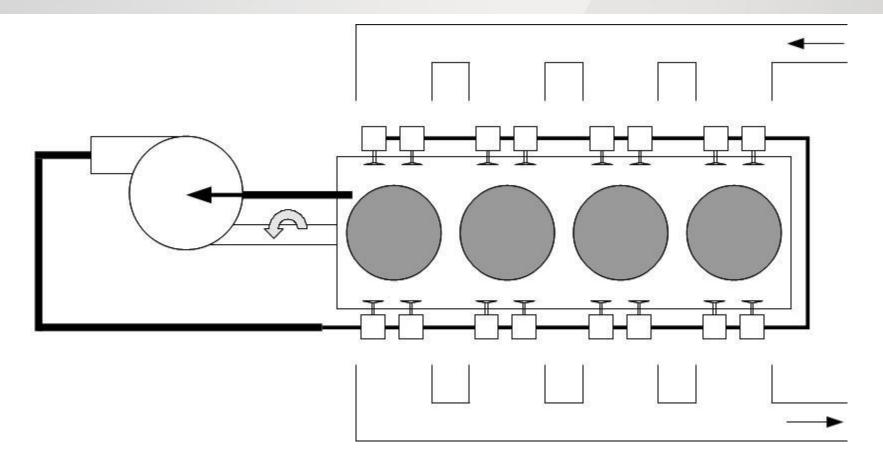
Valve lift curves at 2000 r/min engine speed X-scale: 60 degCA/div, Y-scale: 1 mm/div, TDC at center

Fully Flexible Valve Lift



Valve lift curves at 6000 r/min engine speed X-scale: 60 degCA/div, Y-scale: 1 mm/div, TDC at center

Closed loop air supply system with elevated return pressure for reduced temperature losses

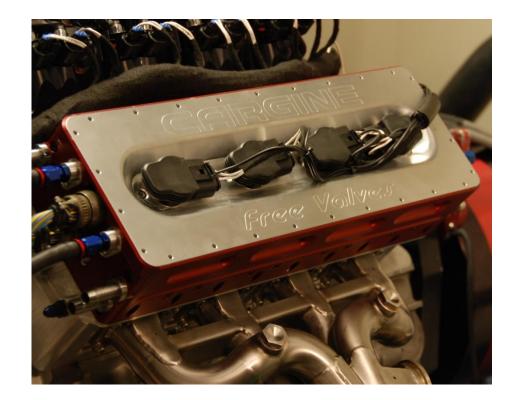


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Cargine Free Valves Advantages

- Reduced
 - Fuel Consumption
 - Emissions
 - Noise Level
- Increased
 - Torque
 - Peak Power
- Improved
 - Packaging
 - Weight

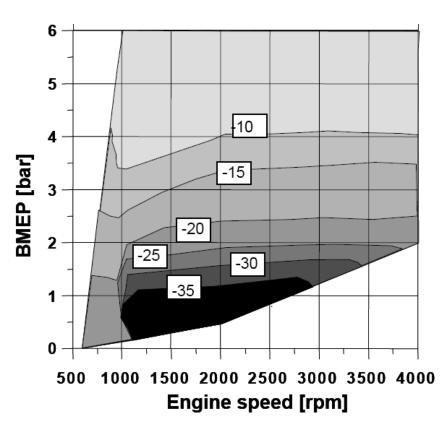




Reduced Fuel Consumption, SI Engine with Free Valves

With Free Valves and Cylinder Deactivation:

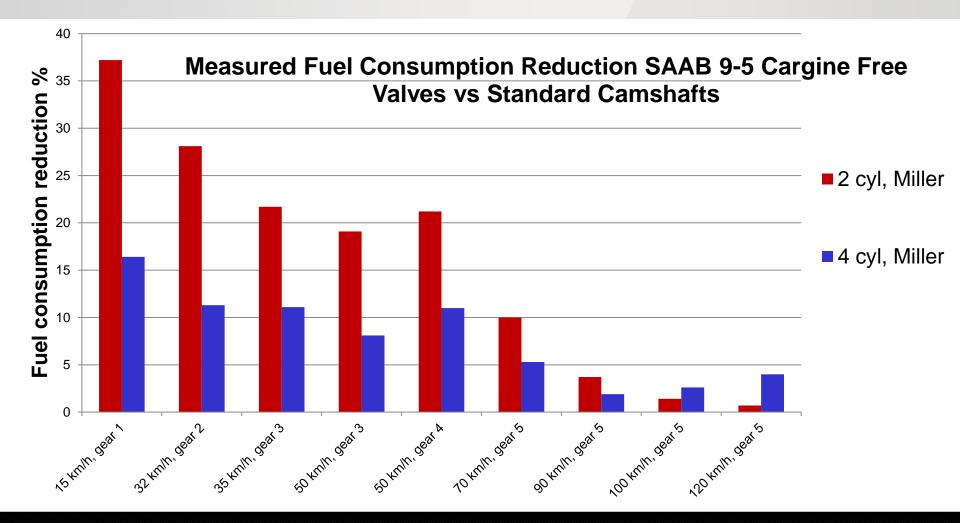
10 - 35 % Fuel consumption reduction (1 - 4 bar BMEP)



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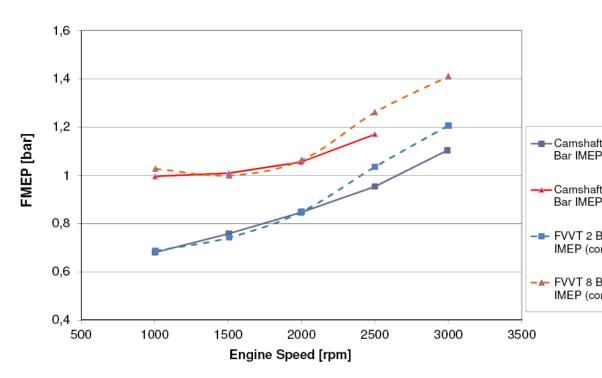
Measured Fuel Consumption Reduction SAAB 9-5 Free Valves vs Standard Camshaft





AVL (third party) Power Consumption Measurements Cams vs Cargine Free Valves

- **Reference** 4 cyl, 2 liter GM engine with low-friction rollerrocker cam system (single cylinder)
- *Measured* parasitic losses with standard camshafts and with Cargine Free Valve system (same single cylinder engine)
- Parasitic losses comparable with standard camshafts up to 2000 rpm for same PV diagram (4 valve operation)
 With optimal 3 valve operation – parasitic losses 25% lower compared to camshafts

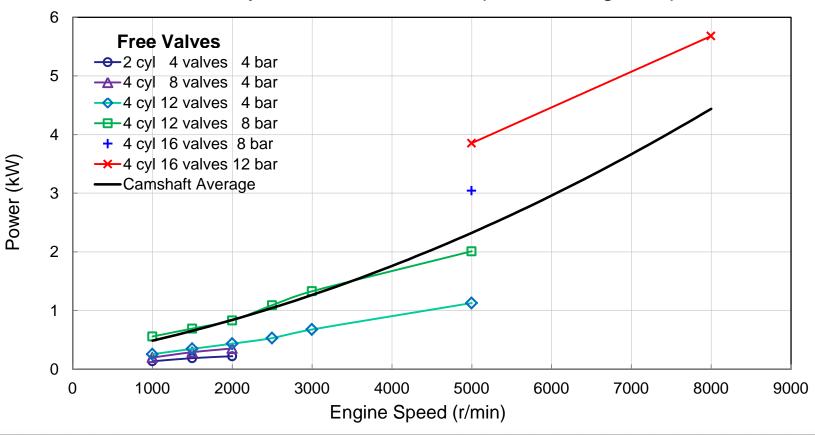


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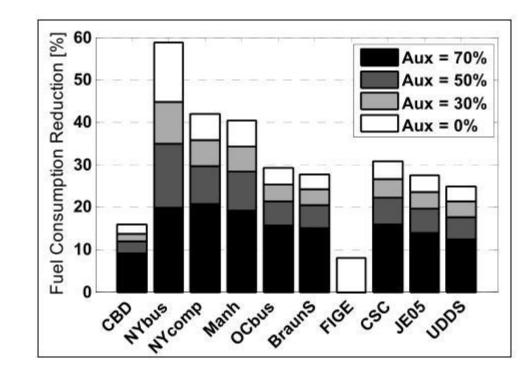
Free Valve Power Consumption Measurements

Free Valve System Power Consumption vs Engine Speed



Cargine Air Hybrid project 2005-2011 results

- Engine lab test with
 - Free Valve System
 - 2 L displacement
 - 50 L air tank
- Vehicle simulation performed
- FC reduction 8-58 % (30 % average)
- Low-cost
- Light-weight
- Robust
- Improved performance
- Engine efficiency gains due to camless operation *not included* in above figures. Only regenerative braking and start/stop benefits.



Source: University of Lund



Reduced Cold Start Emissions

- Cold start emissions can be reduced more than 75 % by:
 - Cylinder deactivation
 - Early exhaust valve opening
 - Increased turbulence
 - Improved fuel vaporisation
- Demonstrated ability to start at low temperatures with 100 % ethanol.

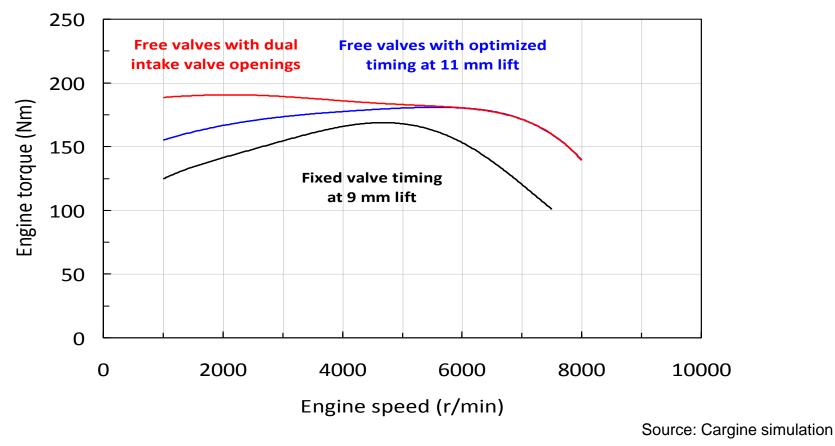




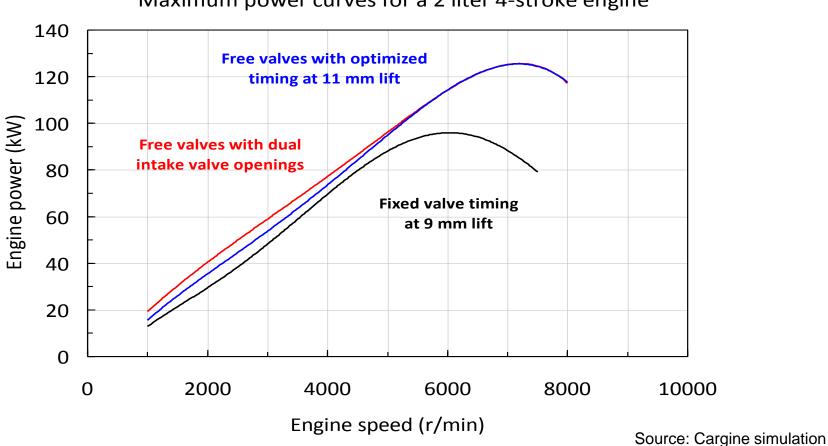
Increased Torque

Naturally Aspirated SI Engine

Maximum torque curves for a 2 liter 4-stroke engine



Increased Power Naturally Aspirated SI Engine

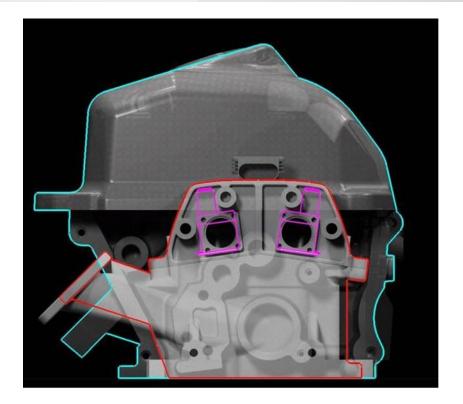


Maximum power curves for a 2 liter 4-stroke engine



Improved Packaging and Reduced Weight

- Improved Packaging:
 - Lower (50 mm)
 - Narrower
 - Shorter (45 mm)
- Reduced Weight (5 kg)



Cylinder Head Profile DOHC vs Free Valves



Real life/Longevity test SAAB 9-5 2009-2013

- 8 Intake valves
- On-board compressor with variable displacement
- 65 000 km daily operation
- Cold starts down to -20 C
- Throttle free operation with Miller cycle (6-10 % fuel cons red)
- Very low noise level
- Very good reliability in everyday use
- Focused on functionality.



Source: Cargine



Noise Level Test SAAB 9-5 2013

- A standard SAAB 9-5 and the SAAB 9-5 modified with Free Valves were tested with a dB meter at different engine speeds. The noise level was measured at same distance and other conditions.
- Same noise level at idle
- 2 dB(A) lower noise level at
 2000 rpm with Free Valves
- 4 dB(A) lower noise level at
 3000 rpm with Free Valves



Source: Cargine



Cargine Free Valves

Few people miss carburetors today,

Even fewer will miss camshafts tomorrow!

