



WE HAVE BROKEN THE MILEAGE BARRIER!

Over 100 Miles Per Gallon!

If we could “crack” the gas and break it down into smaller particles *before* it went into the engine—everything you would otherwise be throwing away would now be burned IN YOUR ENGINE, providing additional mileage and power! Well, that is just what we did! Using a magnetic and electrical reaction to break down the fuel molecules into their elemental state, the PICC creates a plasma which burns super efficiently and cleanly! Our “Pre-Ignition Catalytic Converter” feeds the engine instead of the environment. So the gasoline you pay for goes further and the exhaust is so negligible it hardly registers.

What would it mean to fuel savings to be able to burn all the gasoline in your engine?

Here’s what our scientific testing has shown: In one test at our Research Facility, we got 9X the fuel efficiency from a gas guzzling 318 V-8 Chrysler engine. We tested a 318 V-8 Chrysler engine on a brand new, state of the art dynamometer, at 3,000 rpms under a 50% load for an hour.



This test condition approximated a stock 8 cylinder van with a 318 engine, traveling up a 30 degree incline for one hour, at 65 miles an hour. Before the PICC modification, on our

standard test, the engine used 18 pounds of fuel. At an average weight of 6.15 pounds per gallon for gasoline, that would equal 2.93 gallons of fuel. Converting that into miles per gallon, it got around 22 mpg on a dynamometer.

The researchers then switched the fuel injection process to the PICC modification and ran the engine under the exact same conditions for another hour. *Now, the engine used only 2 pounds of fuel instead of 18—an increase in efficiency of 9x.* In other words, the vehicle traveling at 65 mph up a 30 degree incline for an hour would have obtained almost 200 mpg! When they shut off the engine, the researchers reported that it coasted on the plasma for two additional minutes.

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