



## Main test protocol - Understanding the ZFC benchmark test and data.

What does the data mean? The recommended time to replace your chain is at 0.5% elongation wear. This is the benchmark used in the zfc main test.  
As such, 0.5% elongation wear = 1.0 chains worn in the data tables. Thus 2.0 would mean 2 chains would have been worn to 0.5% replacement mark by this point etc.  
The LOWER the number of chains worn to recommended 0.5%, the better performing the lubricant. In real riding, the lower chain wear WILL = lower cassette and chainring wear as well.  
Lubricants protecting your chain (and thus drivetrain) from wear can have a huge impact on your running costs - especially for higher end components.  
Or - if you just replace your drivetrain at an annual service, a lubricant protecting your drivetrain from a lot of wear will have a significant impact on your drivetrain performance, especially towards the end of its tenure - keeping it much lower friction, better shifting, reduced chance of chain drop, reduced chance of chain failure. All very good things.  
Your chain and its lubricant work EXTREMELY hard. Your chain has many moving parts per link, and they need lubrication under thousands of PSI pressure load, with high contamination exposure. Your humble bicycle chain, at the heart of propelling you forwards, is actually quite an extreme lubrication challenge that many underestimate, to their cost.

### A pretty bonkers market segment....

Your chain lubricant choice can very easily either cost you a lot or save you a lot - in both efficiency and running costs.  
But it can be so hard for cyclists to know which brand or which product to trust. Manufacturers can make any claim they like about their products performance, and often with zero substantiation of the claim, or zero independent substantiation. Sadly it is also very difficult for cycling media to properly assess, and most cyclists struggle too (Track your chain wear!!!!)  
That is why the ZFC benchmark test exists. It is a test where load, time, contamination exposure, re lubrication etc etc are all controlled. The wear rates that come in are purely down to the performance and wear protection of the lubricant to do its job in its actual use case - on a bicycle chain on a bicycle drivetrain. Not some esoteric ASTM test for a different use case.

The ZFC test is a difficult test. Each block is 1000km, and alternates between clean and contamination blocks. Most facilities lubricant tests are very short (hours).  
Whereas most ZFC tests last from 3000 to 6000km. There are re lubrication intervals, but NO cleaning during main test - it is up to the lubricant to resist becoming abrasive.

Assessing a lubricants performance via wear correlation is a relatively blunt tool. It cannot directly predict efficiency (speed). ie if two lubricants return similar wear rate results, the ZFC test cannot say which may be 5w loss lube or a 6w or 4w etc. As a blunt tool to measure performance, we are looking for large differences in wear rate, as a high wear rate denotes rapid wear of the chains steel parts, and if flat out takes friction to wear steel at a notable rate. So a 0.1 vs a 0.2, or 1.3 vs 1.4 etc - I don't care.

But a 0.1 vs 0.3 or 0.4 difference result is becoming a notable performance difference if this is for an individual wear block, or around 0.5 for the overall cumulative wear.  
ie a 0.5 difference means a chain was more worn by half of its wear lifespan vs another lubricant. A 1.0 difference means an entire other chains was worn to wear allowance by same point.  
Also look for notable changes by Block. ie if a lubricant is impressive in block 1, but increases notably in block 2 - then it has absorbed a lot of contamination and become abrasive

The test is just a Tacx Neo smart trainer set to 250w resistance, driven by an industrial motor at 100 cadence. So it is an actual bicycle drivetrain.  
So the chain, and its lubricant - is being tested in its ACTUAL use case, not some esoteric efficiency test method.  
If a lubricant shows high chain wear in this test, it is EXTREMELY unlikely to be a high performing product in your cycling. If you are happy with a product that tests poorly here, you will do car/wheels of joy if you switched to a high performing product of your preference (wet, wax, wax drip etc).

Before you email me about the great results you have had with X poor result lubricant - pls note that getting 10,000km from a chain is easy if you run it WAY past recommended 0.5% wear mark. And/or if you flush clean your chains every week to reset contamination. I would get about 60,000km if I took an Mpspedwax / Hot Melt / Rex RD chain to 2%.  
The test is a true like for like benchmark. The lubricants are tested at same load, same intervals, same contamination introduced at the same time and same amount.  
The wear rates are a true reflection of one lubricants performance vs another, as a bicycle chain lubricant, in its actual use case on a bicycle drivetrain.

### Understanding Cost to run calculations.

This has been a difficult area to model. Previously I had extremely detailed modelling, factoring lubricant cost, different components etc - however the numbers were often difficult for viewers to understand, and for the poor performing lubricants, the cost to run numbers were pretty unbelievable - because in real life no one would actually spend those \$\$.  
For example, the worst performing lubricants would eat through many chains per 5000km or 10,000km to a 0.5% recommended wear replacement mark. And if one actually replaced their chains and components from this wear as should be done, the cost to run modelling would have been very accurate of that very high cost. But, people running such lubricants do not do this, instead they keep running chain and drivetrain parts until they are very very worn, and then replace. Often they may have no idea just how worn their drivetrain was, they just know when they get their bike back it feels brand new! But when they would see a number saying X huge amount of \$ per 10,000km, and they are not spending that due to riding things to the death vs replacing components at recommended wear - they would disregard cost to run calculations entirely as being wildly inaccurate - which in reality, for them - they were.

But cost to run is a key driver of this testing. Lubricants that wear your chain (and thus drivetrain) components rapidly DO cost A LOT of cyclists A LOT of extra money every year.  
And many components can be very expensive. We now have chains costing over \$200 and cassettes costing \$700 to \$1000+, as well as some very expensive chain rings. On high end components a lubricant that prevents half the wear vs another lubricant can literally save you \$1000 on component wear over a year, or 5000km, or 10,000km etc.  
What would you rather spend your money on? These new glasses you covet? Or shoes? Or helmet? Or winter jacket? Or Cargo bags? Or just burn it on buying new groupset components that by simply buying a proven excellent lubricant vs a proven meh or poor lubricant - you can easily prevent that wear and needed replacement.

However in light of the issues on original cost to run, it has now been greatly simplified, and more leeway given around replacement. Cost to run is based on rider taking chain to 1.0% wear as opposed to recommended replacement mark of 0.5%, and then cost to replace components of \$500. If you components cost less than this, factor that for yourself when you are comparing the cost to run \$ amounts. Remember also your components may cost MUCH more than this, so - factor accordingly. If the cost to run on my modelling has one lubricant at \$500 and another lubricant at \$1000, but your components will cost your \$1000 to replace vs \$500, then there will be \$1000 wear saving between those 2 lubricants vs \$500.

Sadly despite the changes, the cost to run calls for the worst performing products are still a bit nuts. They just eat so many chains. In reality what happens is people just run them very worn for a long time. They pay for it in a very badly running drivetrain vs paying in \$, because if they realised how bad things were, they would try a different lubricant.  
Or in some cases people mask a poor lubricant by way of very frequent and very thorough maintenance, which also carries time and solvent costs (and solvent ends up where?)

### REMEMBER THIS IS A BENCHMARK TEST!

Yes - I know - for X lubricant that performs poorly on the data below there will be cyclists that have achieved very different KMS to wear rate in their use. But I am not testing your personal riding conditions or terrain. I am not testing your power. I am not testing your chain and drivetrain maintenance. In the ZFC test, all aspects and conditions are the same, so the results are relative to each other. If you ride gravel, and in the ZFC table Lubricant A is much lower wear than Lubricant B in the dry offroad test block 2 - whilst your wear rate will differ for your cycling vs this benchmark test, the relationship will be highly linked. You can expect lubricant A to deliver much lower wear to you vs lubricant B just like it did in this test.  
In summary - if you have been happy with a product that tests poorly in the ZFC test, you will be doing car/wheels of joy if you used a high performing product instead.

At the bottom of the lubricant test page on website is the full test brief if you wish to read the full test protocol and deeper information.

### How to use this data?

The table below shows the wear recorded across the main test (cumulative - each block wear added to all previous wear).

**For most data / cost comparisons I use the first 5000km only, excluding harsh block 6, as most lubricants have failed long before, and I am using heavily extrapolated data to fill.**

**The main test up to the end of block 5 (5000km of testing including a dry contamination block and a wet contamination block) is an overall fairly tough test.**

**A lubricant with a result of 1.0 (one chain worn to the recommended chain wear replacement mark of 0.5% elongation wear) for block 5 is a high performing lubricant.**

**For MOST cyclists - especially predominantly dry conditions road cycling - you should also expect to attain at least 5000km to a 0.5% wear mark for that lubricant.**

**If you ride predominantly offroad - you should refer to the individual block by block data table (below the cumulative wear table) to select a lubricant that performs well in offroad conditions (gravel / mtb). Many wet lubricants especially become very abrasive very quickly when exposed to the world of dirt and dust.**

**If you ride predominantly or frequently in wet conditions / harsh wet conditions - you should refer to the block by block data table (below cumulative wear table) to select a lubricant that performs well in these conditions.**

**Data points that are RED denote the data is extrapolated as the test was stopped at end of previous block due to high wear not warranting continuing test.**

**Extrapolated data is the average result for lubricants of that type that have physically been tested (better performing) in that block. It is likely if tested the red data fields would be worse than shown.**

### Friction / wear test - CUMULATIVE WEAR - Main test protocol

WAX / Wax DRIP / DRIP - WET / GREASE

Number of chains worn to recommended replacement mark of 0.5%. 1.0 = 1 chain worn to 0.5% wear mark.

**COST TO RUN - 5000km**

Based on drivetrain parts replacement cost of \$500, and with replacement necessary after 1 chain wear to a 10% elongation wear necessitating new components with a new chain. Refer to Cost to run explainer in main information section.

Lubricant	Block 1 - No Contamination	Block 2 - Dry offroad conditions	Block 3 - No Contamination	Block 4 - Wet conditions riding	Block 5 - No Contamination	Block 6 - Harsh wet conditions riding	
Box Black Diamond Wax - 11-1 mix	0.00	0.01	0.02	0.07	0.09	0.45	\$ 44.50
Mapepa New Formula	0.00	0.01	0.02	0.11	0.12	0.32	\$ 59.50
Sea Wet Wax	0.00	0.02	0.07	0.15	0.19	0.27	\$ 95.00
Miliken Speed Wax Original Formula	0.00	0.12	0.12	0.20	0.30	0.58	\$ 100.00
Box Black Diamond Wax - 4:1 Mix	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.20	0.21	0.49	\$ 107.00
Finish Line Halo (M wax) (RE-Test Jan 25)	0.05	0.13	0.12	0.22	0.24	0.40	\$ 118.50
Sea Wet wax 4	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.23	0.28	0.60	\$ 141.00
Private Immersive wax (3)	0.01	0.03	0.03	0.35	0.38	0.76	\$ 190.50
Candle wax	0.05	0.15	0.20	0.34	0.40	0.78	\$ 201.00
Private Immersive wax (3)	0.01	0.03	0.03	0.40	0.45	0.87	\$ 225.00
Private Immersive wax	0.00	0.06	0.06	0.40	0.49	0.85	\$ 230.00
Effetto Mariposa Flower power wax	0.02	0.05	0.05	0.37	0.48	0.80	\$ 240.00
Ceramic Spd UFO Drip New Formula	0.02	0.06	0.06	0.39	0.56	0.92	\$ 276.00
Sea Super Secret Drip	0.03	0.08	0.08	0.44	0.73	1.33	\$ 367.00
Tru Tension Tungsten Race - (P.D.A)	0.05	0.07	0.10	0.48	0.78	1.17	\$ 390.00
Session 5-Wax	0.15	0.20	0.25	0.58	0.85	1.21	\$ 423.00
Tru Tension Tungsten All Weather	0.14	0.24	0.26	0.67	0.85	1.17	\$ 425.00
Sea Supersecret	0.00	0.18	0.43	0.70	0.92	1.47	\$ 458.50
Box Black Diamond	0.02	0.13	0.30	0.73	0.97	1.61	\$ 485.50
Box Demolition	0.05	0.34	0.49	0.93	1.08	1.61	\$ 538.50
Ceramic Speed Wet Conditions	0.12	0.38	0.45	0.86	1.10	1.52	\$ 548.50
Private wax drip (1)	0.05	0.10	0.10	0.69	1.10	1.72	\$ 560.50
Smooove	0.19	0.37	0.39	0.87	1.18	1.64	\$ 590.00
Reonlines	0.04	0.32	0.40	1.01	1.08	2.12	\$ 594.00
Sea Synerg 2	0.02	0.10	0.29	1.03	1.23	2.33	\$ 612.50
Allied GRAM	0.22	0.40	0.59	1.01	1.27	1.70	\$ 635.50
Seamless 78 - Aerosol	0.11	0.43	0.66	1.13	1.36	2.07	\$ 677.00
Squirt	0.19	0.39	0.61	1.09	1.43	1.90	\$ 702.50
Rock N Roll Gold	0.09	0.38	0.58	1.22	1.43	2.40	\$ 714.50
Max Fris Shurt	0.13	0.40	0.54	0.83	1.55	1.97	\$ 775.00
Finish Line Dry	0.15	0.50	0.77	1.31	1.73	2.57	\$ 877.50
Private test - wet lubricant (1)	0.15	0.59	0.90	1.60	1.81	2.86	\$ 954.00
Singer general purpose (\$6.95)	0.09	0.47	0.87	1.52	1.92	2.88	\$ 959.00
Cycle Star Gold	0.23	0.53	0.88	1.55	2.08	2.86	\$ 1002.00
Tanap Ultimate Synthetic	0.10	0.47	0.88	1.61	2.02	3.11	\$ 1010.00
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Ward Wax test 2 (dissolved in)	0.38	0.69	0.98	0.40	2.60	2.71	\$ 1029.50
Ward Wax test 1	0.22	0.60	0.85	1.89	2.14	3.17	\$ 1068.50
Ward Wax test 1 on Factory grease	0.18	0.55	1.03	1.66	2.15	3.09	\$ 1073.00
Finish Line Halo Drip wax (RE-Test)	0.16	0.28	0.33	1.32	2.10	3.17	\$ 1080.00
Ward Wax test 1	0.13	0.59	1.10	1.66	2.17	3.01	\$ 1085.50
Diamond Tech Pro X-Lite	0.16	0.85	1.07	2.02	2.23	3.66	\$ 1116.50
Private test wet lubricant (2)	0.11	0.37	0.93	1.95	2.53	4.03	\$ 1254.00
Ward Wax test 1	0.17	0.70	1.24	2.05	2.57	3.35	\$ 1284.00
Max Off C3 Ceramic Dry	0.11	0.72	1.25	2.12	2.65	3.86	\$ 1323.50
Tanap Eco	0.11	1.23	1.73	2.54	3.04	4.26	\$ 1518.50
White Lightning Epic Ride	0.23	0.57	1.61	2.01	3.25	4.15	\$ 1625.00
Finish Line Wet (green bottle)	0.15	1.06	1.61	3.00	3.77	5.53	\$ 1888.00
Max Off Lacerous AF	0.09	0.90	1.43	3.06	3.85	5.67	\$ 1927.00
MaxOff	0.10	1.09	1.67	3.32	3.90	6.37	\$ 1948.50
Frontcycle One	0.08	1.03	1.67	3.89	3.95	5.54	\$ 1974.00
Max Off Hydro Dynamic	0.28	1.27	2.11	3.36	4.23	6.08	\$ 2109.50
Carbon All weather	0.24	1.21	2.09	3.73	4.63	7.07	\$ 2305.00
Max Off Nano Lube	0.38	2.45	2.89	3.73	4.96	6.67	\$ 2305.00
Shimano Factory Grease	0.11	0.32	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$ 2,330.00
Private test (wax) (extrapolated data)	0.72	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Ward Wax test 1 - slick only	0.74	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
NO LUBRICANT	0.50	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
<b>Average</b>	<b>0.14</b>	<b>0.43</b>	<b>0.68</b>	<b>1.29</b>	<b>1.68</b>	<b>2.53</b>	

Yellow = Slick applications (Squirt)

Light Blue = Extended application intervals

Red = extrapolated data as test stopped before testing this block. See Below Wear by block data table for current extrapolations.

## Wear - Block by block (individual wear rate for each block)

### How to use this data?

The table below shows the wear recorded for each individual test block. This enables you to drill down to what lubricant performs for your riding - in offroad? Frequent wet?
A high result in block 1 may indicate initial penetration issues, especially if there is a similar or even lower wear rate in block 2 where abrasive contamination is now added.
Or, if there is a high wear rate in block 1, followed by a much worse result in block 2, it is simply a very poor lubricant.
A high amount of wear in block 2 (regardless of block 1 result) - shows the lubricant becomes abrasive once exposed to dry dust contamination = NOT suitable for offroad / gravel
Block 3 gives an indication if the lubricant was able to improve / both clean itself after block 2 - ie any ability to "clean as it lubes".
Block 4 gives us an indication of the lubricant's performance in wet weather conditions.
Block 5 is similar to block 3 - how does the lubricant recover post block 4's wet contamination.
Block 6 is a harsher wet conditions test vs block 4 - it has double the amount of water, double the amount of contamination, this is applied twice as often (6x amount all up).
Data fields that are RED denote the data is Extrapolated as the test was stopped at end of previous block due to high wear not warranting continuing test.
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<b>SUMMARY</b>
If you only ride in dry road conditions - Any lubricant with a low wear rate in BLOCK 1 will suit you well, especially if you follow chain maintenance guide (instructions tab - ZFC)
If you ride gravel or ride in predominantly dry conditions - you want a lubricant with a low wear rate in BLOCK 2. ZFC RECOMMENDS BELOW 1.5 chains per 5000km
If you ride in frequent wet conditions (road or offroad) - you want a lubricant with a low (comparatively...) wear rate in Block 4 - ZFC RECOMMENDS BELOW 2.5 Chains per 5000km
If you ride in frequent VERY HARSH conditions - you want a lubricant with a low (comparatively...) wear rate in Block 6. ZFC RECOMMENDS BELOW 3.5 chains per 5000km

Number of chains worn to recommended replacement mark of 0.5% in EACH block. 1.0 = 1 chain worn to 0.5% wear mark

WAX / Wax DRIP / DRIP - WET / GREASE

Lubricant	Block 1 - 1000km- No Contamination	Block 2 - 1000km- Dry Offroad conditions	Block 2 - Dry Offroad conditions - CHAINS WORN to 0.5% PER 5000km	Block 3 - No Contamination	Block 4 - Wet conditions riding - (Chains worn to 0.5% per 5000km)	Block 5 - No Contamination	Block 6 - Harsh wet conditions riding	Block 6 - Harsh wet conditions riding - Chains worn to 0.5% per 5000km
Sika Wax X	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.23	0.05	0.02	0.43
Migapad Wax New Formula	0.00	0.01	0.06	0.01	0.09	0.46	0.01	3.90
Max Block Diamond Wax - 11-1 mix	0.00	0.01	0.07	0.01	0.05	0.23	0.02	0.80
Private Inmersive wax	0.00	0.06	0.29	0.00	0.84	1.70	0.00	1.83
Motors Speed Wax Original Formula	0.00	0.12	0.60	0.00	0.08	0.40	0.00	1.87
Sika Synergetic	0.00	0.19	0.93	0.24	0.27	1.37	0.22	2.48
Max Block Diamond Wax - 4x1 Mix	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.18	0.83	0.00	1.75
Sika Wax Melt	0.00	0.02	0.09	0.05	0.08	0.40	0.04	0.99
Private Inmersive wax (3)	0.01	0.01	0.12	0.00	0.32	1.59	0.00	1.40
Private Inmersive wax (2)	0.01	0.01	0.06	0.01	0.37	1.85	0.06	0.95
Sika Syner S	0.02	0.08	0.39	0.20	0.73	3.67	0.00	1.10
Optimax Bike (on test april 2025)	0.02	0.06	0.29	0.00	0.27	1.37	0.22	1.87
Effetto Margosa Flower power wax	0.02	0.02	0.12	0.00	0.32	1.60	0.11	1.60
Ceramic Spd LRD Drip New Formula	0.02	0.03	0.17	0.01	0.32	1.62	0.17	2.73
Max Block Diamond	0.02	0.11	0.56	0.17	0.43	2.13	0.24	1.95
Sika Super Secret Drip	0.03	0.05	0.23	0.00	0.37	1.85	0.29	2.15
Derivatives	0.03	0.18	0.83	0.17	0.63	3.09	0.00	1.56
Finish Line Halo (wax re-test Jan 25)	0.05	0.07	0.36	0.01	0.09	0.47	0.02	1.83
Private wax drip (1)	0.05	0.05	0.23	0.00	0.59	2.96	0.43	1.60
Ilex Domestique	0.05	0.29	1.43	0.15	0.44	2.19	0.48	1.98
Classic wax	0.05	0.10	0.48	0.06	0.14	0.71	0.06	2.95
Tsu Tungsten Tungsten Race (0.4)	0.05	0.02	0.10	0.02	0.38	1.92	0.30	1.87
Prestacycle One	0.08	0.95	4.75	0.80	0.74	3.96	0.81	3.39
Max Wax Road Gels	0.09	0.29	1.45	0.20	0.65	3.25	0.35	0.63
Max Off Luderous AF	0.09	0.78	3.90	2.64	1.24	2.71	0.64	6.75
Singer General Purpose (S6 S5)	0.09	0.38	1.92	0.40	0.88	3.82	0.40	6.13
Derivatives	0.10	0.99	4.95	0.58	1.65	8.26	0.58	12.38
Tungst Eco Ultimate Synthetic	0.10	0.36	1.82	0.41	0.73	3.66	0.41	5.25
Tungst Eco Ultimate Synthetic	0.10	0.36	1.82	0.41	0.73	3.66	0.41	5.51
Max Off CB Ceramic Dry	0.11	0.62	3.09	0.52	0.85	4.26	0.52	5.18
Finish Line Tungsten	0.11	1.13	5.63	0.49	0.82	4.09	0.46	1.23
Shimano Factory Grease	0.11	0.21	1.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4.08
Private test wet lubricant (4)	0.11	0.25	1.27	0.56	1.02	5.09	0.56	2.99
Finishling 10 - 4mm	0.11	0.32	1.62	0.27	0.47	2.37	0.25	0.71
Ceramic Speed Wet Conditions	0.12	0.16	0.80	0.17	0.41	2.06	0.24	1.30
Wax Fixe Shim	0.13	0.27	1.37	0.14	0.27	1.37	0.73	3.24
Max Off Ceramic	0.13	0.45	2.28	0.51	0.56	2.82	0.18	3.92
Tsu Tungsten Tungsten All Weather	0.14	0.10	0.50	0.12	0.31	1.55	0.18	3.36
Session 5-wax	0.15	0.36	0.29	0.05	0.33	1.63	0.27	1.60
Finish Line Dry	0.15	0.05	1.76	0.27	0.54	2.72	0.44	4.89
Private test - wet lubricant	0.15	0.44	2.20	0.31	0.78	3.78	0.31	3.59
Finish Line Wet (green bottle)	0.15	0.91	4.56	0.77	1.17	5.86	0.77	9.08
Finish Line Halo Drip wax - re test.	0.16	0.13	0.63	0.05	0.99	4.97	0.83	2.14
Diamond Tech Pro X-Lite	0.16	0.69	3.45	0.22	0.95	4.93	0.22	7.81
Wolftooth WT 1	0.17	0.53	2.65	0.54	0.79	3.99	0.54	7.64
Wolftooth WT 1 on Factory Grease	0.18	0.37	1.86	0.48	0.63	3.16	0.48	4.05
Smooove	0.19	0.47	0.87	0.02	0.45	2.26	0.34	3.28
Secret	0.19	0.32	1.10	0.18	0.48	2.45	0.18	3.38
Azied GRAX	0.22	0.18	0.92	0.19	0.42	2.10	0.28	2.25
AB Graphene Wax	0.22	0.38	1.92	0.25	1.04	5.18	0.25	3.48
Cycle Star Gels	0.23	0.31	1.56	0.45	0.81	4.41	0.45	4.74
White Lightning Epic-Rite	0.23	0.34	1.69	1.04	0.60	2.99	1.04	0.90
Derivatives all weather	0.24	0.96	4.82	0.88	1.64	8.20	0.88	10.04
Max Off Hydros Dynamic	0.28	0.99	4.95	0.75	1.25	6.25	0.85	12.30
Wond Wax test 2 (glassed in)	0.36	0.34	1.68	0.20	0.60	2.99	0.46	4.65
Max Off Halo	0.38	1.08	5.39	0.51	1.34	6.68	0.93	2.01
Private test wet 1 - sika only	0.52							
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NO LUBRICANT	0.50							5.05
<b>Average All lubes</b>	<b>14.3%</b>	<b>42.2%</b>		<b>118.5%</b>	<b>164.3%</b>		<b>72852.4%</b>	<b>48.4%</b>

\* Red = extrapolated data or test stopped before testing this block. See Below Wax by block data table for current extrapolations.

#### Wet lubricants Extrapolation update - Nov 2024

Average All Wet Block 1 - 10.8%  
Average All Wet Block 2 - 5%  
Extrapolation = +28.3%

**Block 3**  
Average All wet Block 2 = 53.1%  
Average all wet Block 3 = 38.8%  
Extrapolation = -14.3%

**Block 4**  
Average All wet block 2 = 53.1%  
Average all tested wet block 4 = 79.2  
Extrapolation = + 26.1%

**Block 5**  
Too small data (only 3)  
Use their block 3 wear rate (very optimistic)  
Extrapolation = use block 3

**Block 6 - change to use a 1.5 multiplication on Block 4**  
Only one wet lubricant has been tested in block 6 - insufficient for data average extrapolation.

#### Wax drip lubricants Extrapolation update - Nov 2024

Average All Wax Block 1 - 9.7%  
Average All Wax Block 2 -  
Extrapolation =

**Block 3**  
Average All wax Block 2 =  
Average all wax Block 3 =  
Extrapolation = -3.0%

**Block 4**  
Average All wax block 2 = 9.7%  
Average all tested wax block 4 = 39.9  
Extrapolation = + 30.2%

**Block 5**  
Average all wax tested block 4 = 39.9%  
Average all wax tested block 5 = 23.8%  
Extrapolation = -16.1% reduction vs block 4

**Block 6**  
Average all wax tested block 4 = 39.9%  
Average all wet tested block 6 = 40.6%  
Extrapolation = + 0.7% vs block 4

Inmersive wax (excluding Finish line halo)  
Block 5 - use block 3  
Block 6 - avg all tested = 37.4 - use this except for AB graphene wax - use block 4