

INNOVATIONS IN PUMPED AIR SAMPLING

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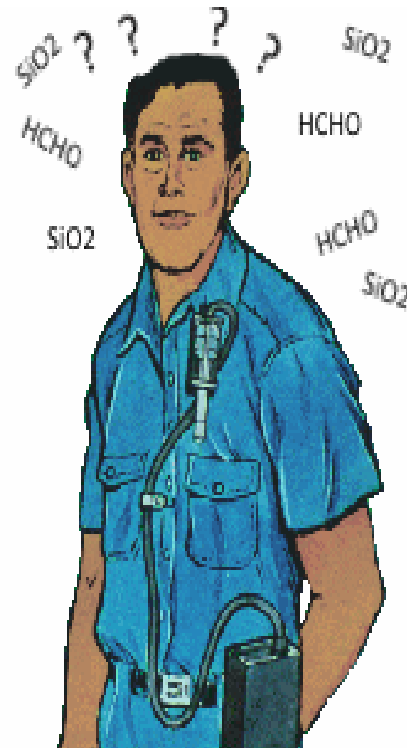
- The Big Picture
- What do we need?
- How do we collect a volume of air?
- How does this pulsation impact air sampling?
- Current pump designs
- Progress in design



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The big picture

- Personal Sampling
- Area sampling
- Exposure Limit Regulations



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What do we need?

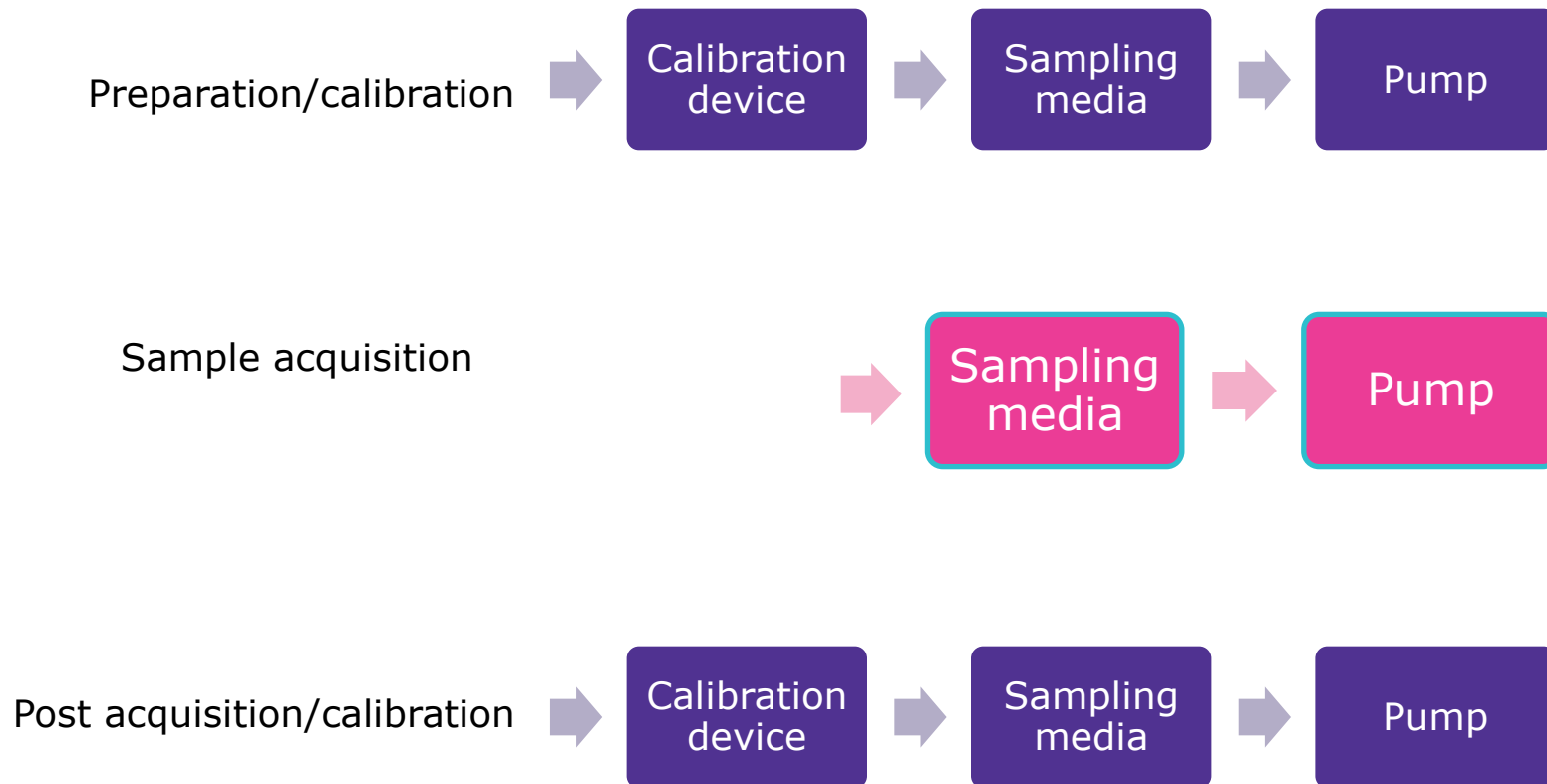
$$\textit{Concentration} = \frac{\textit{Mass of Pollutant}}{\textit{Volume of Air}}$$

$$\textit{Volume of Air} = \textit{Length of Time} \times \textit{Flow Rate}$$



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How do we collect a volume of air?



Innovations in Pumped Air Sampling Pump Calibration Today

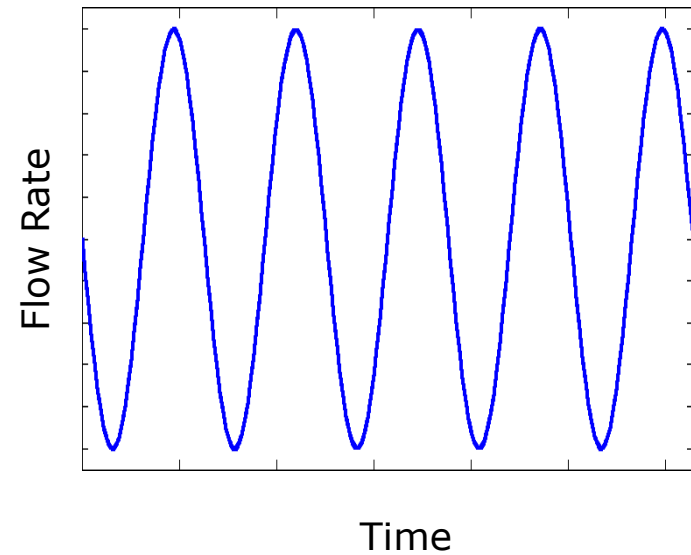
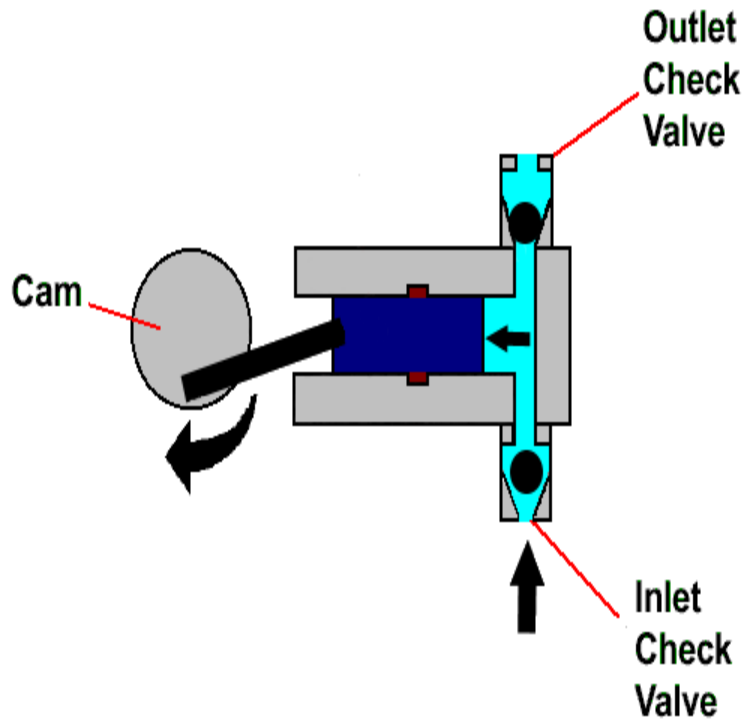


Personal sampling pumps are essential equipment for sampling airborne contaminants. Determining airborne concentrations requires accurate knowledge of the *volume* of air sampled. Constancy of *flow rate* and equipment reliability are two important factors that affect air volume.

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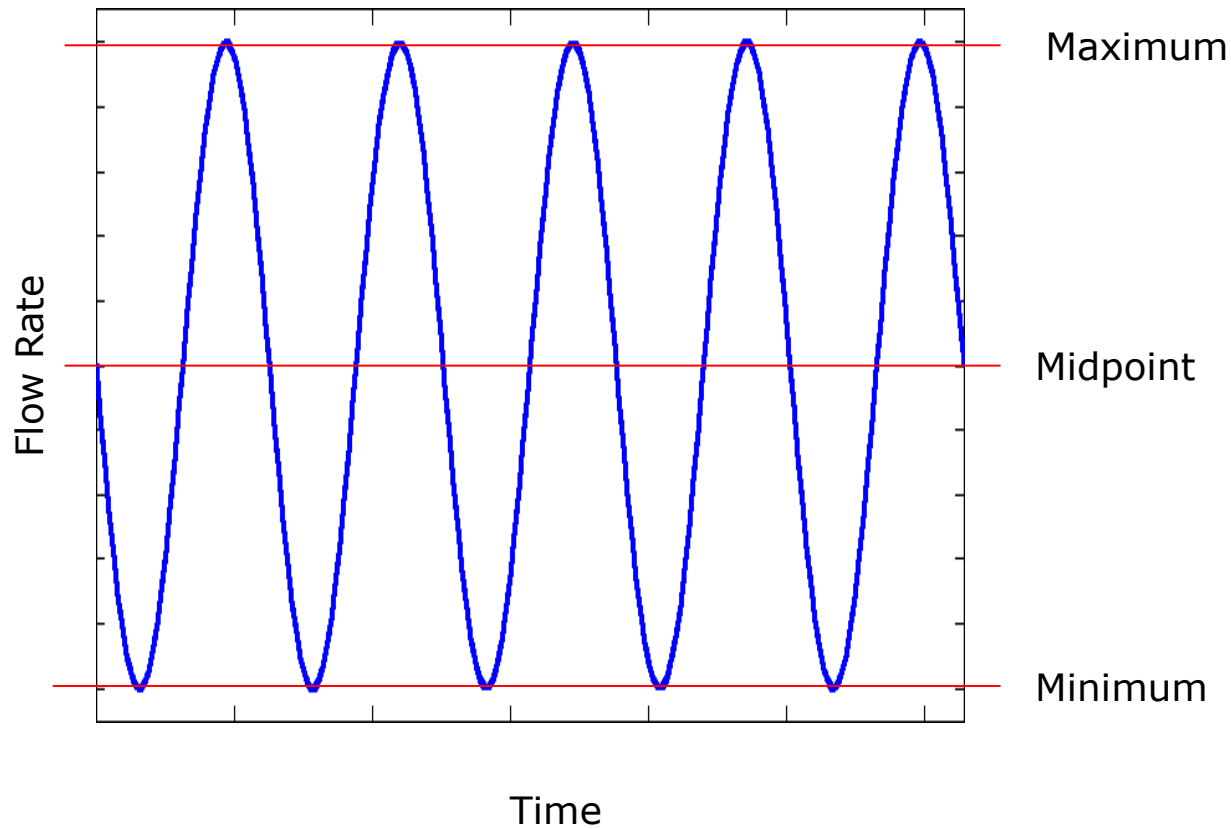
How do we collect a volume of air?

Basic Piston Pump



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How do we collect a volume of air?



Flow Rate = Midpoint?



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How do we collect a volume of air?

ISO 13137:2013(E) Workplace atmospheres – Pumps for personal sampling of chemical and biological agents – Requirements and test methods First Edition 2013-10-15

$$\% \text{ Pump pulsation} = \frac{\sqrt{\frac{1}{T} \int_0^T [f(t) - \bar{f}]^2 dt}}{\bar{f}} \times 100$$



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How does this pulsation impact air sampling?

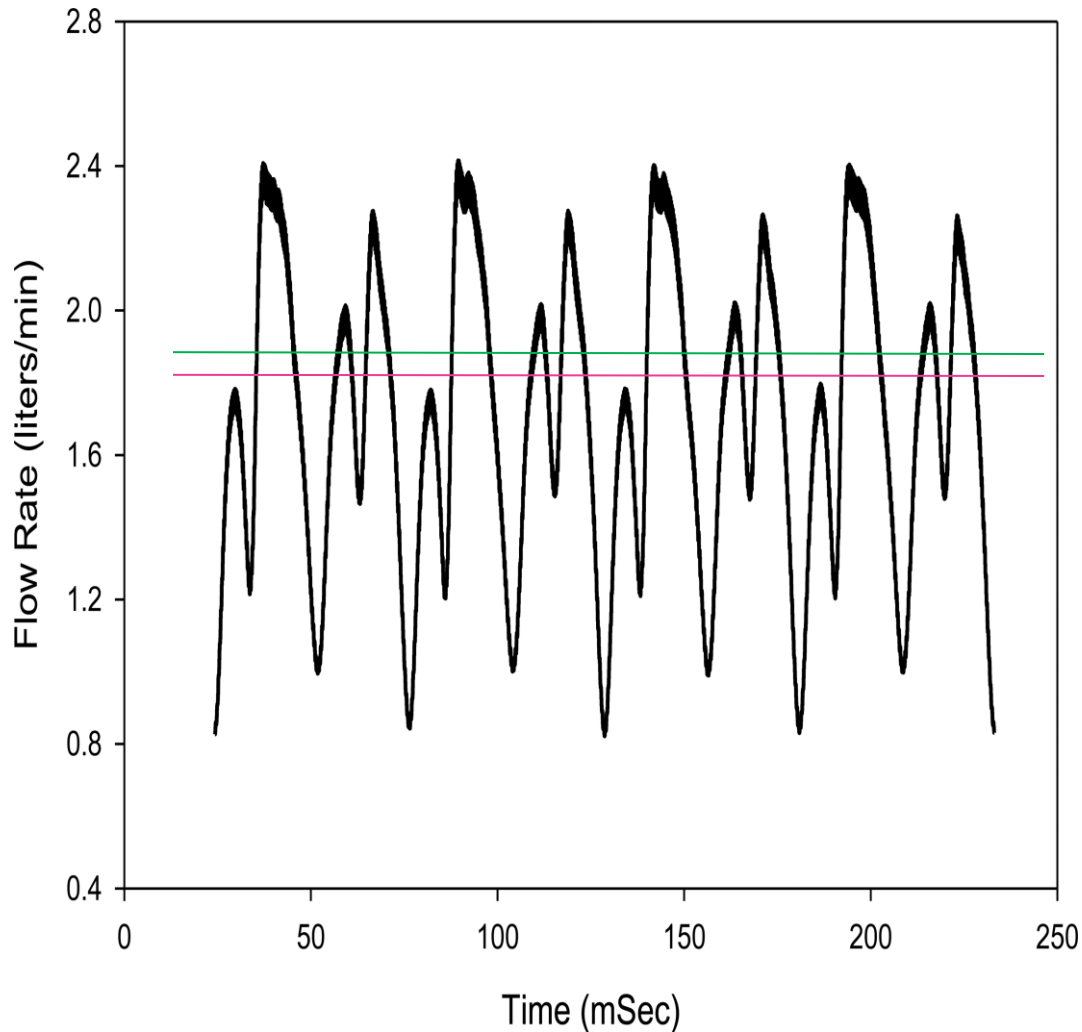
- Variation of flow with respect to pulsation
- Remember the average (midpoint)
- Where does this not work?

Target Flow Rate	Unit	Flow Extremes	+/- 1% Pulsation	+/- 5% Pulsation	+/- 10% Pulsation	+/- 15% Pulsation	+/- 20% Pulsation	+/- 25% Pulsation
0.10	LPM	Max	0.101	0.105	0.110	0.115	0.120	0.125
		Min	0.099	0.095	0.090	0.085	0.080	0.075
0.20	LPM	Max	0.202	0.210	0.220	0.230	0.240	0.250
		Min	0.198	0.190	0.180	0.170	0.160	0.150
0.50	LPM	Max	0.505	0.525	0.550	0.575	0.600	0.625
		Min	0.495	0.475	0.450	0.425	0.400	0.375
1.00	LPM	Max	1.010	1.050	1.100	1.150	1.200	1.250
		Min	0.990	0.950	0.900	0.850	0.800	0.750
1.50	LPM	Max	1.515	1.575	1.650	1.725	1.800	1.875
		Min	1.485	1.425	1.350	1.275	1.200	1.125
1.70	LPM	Max	1.717	1.785	1.870	1.955	2.040	2.125
		Min	1.683	1.615	1.530	1.445	1.360	1.275
2.00	LPM	Max	2.020	2.100	2.200	2.300	2.400	2.500
		Min	1.980	1.900	1.800	1.700	1.600	1.500
2.20	LPM	Max	2.222	2.310	2.420	2.530	2.640	2.750
		Min	2.178	2.090	1.980	1.870	1.760	1.650
2.50	LPM	Max	2.525	2.625	2.750	2.875	3.000	3.125
		Min	2.475	2.375	2.250	2.125	2.000	1.875
3.00	LPM	Max	3.030	3.150	3.300	3.450	3.600	3.750
		Min	2.970	2.850	2.700	2.550	2.400	2.250



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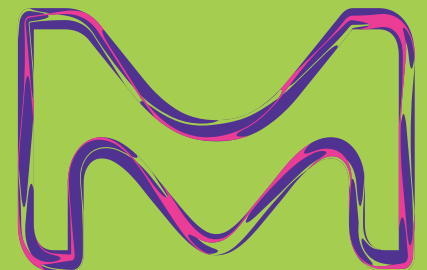
How does this pulsation impact air sampling?



Wave Function mean (1.68)
Amplitude mean (1.60)



COMPARISON OF PUMP PULSATIONS



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Comparison of Pump Pulsations

- Low Flow rate and pump pulsation with current pumps, how is this achieved?
 - Low flow adapter or switch
- Sampling two devices on 1 pump
 - Manifold set-up
 - Setting flow using a bypass system – the pump can't measure that flow directly
- Dual sampling pump
 - No low flow kit required
 - Measures flow of 2 devices
 - Combined flow rate

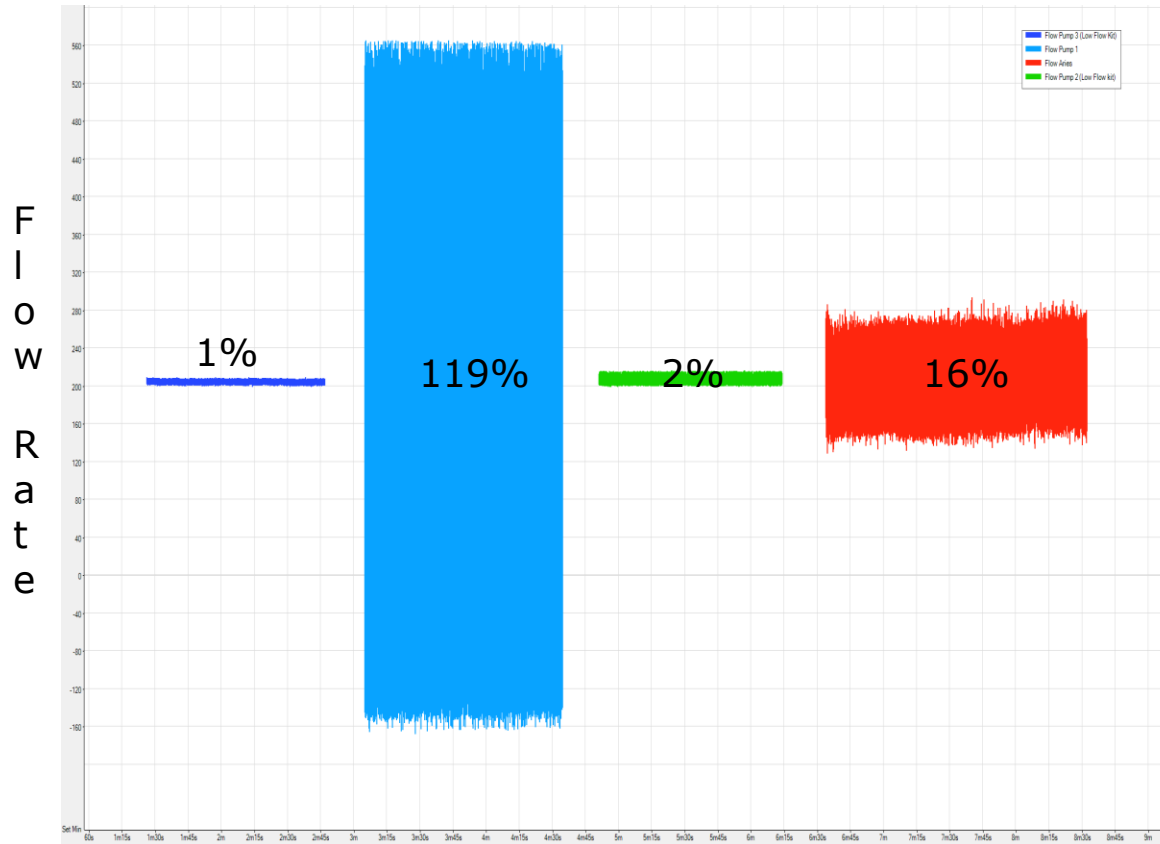


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How does this pulsation impact air sampling?

Flow Pulsation

Flow Rate: 200 mL/min

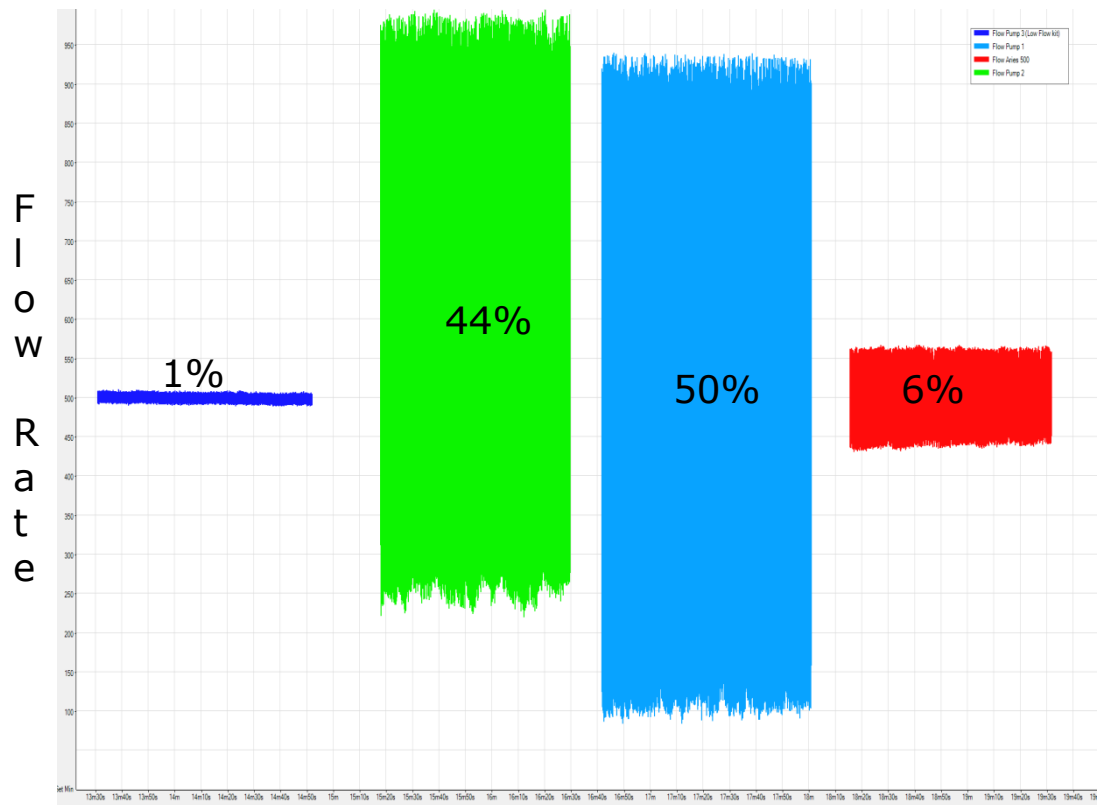


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Flow Pulsation

Flow Rate: 500ml/min

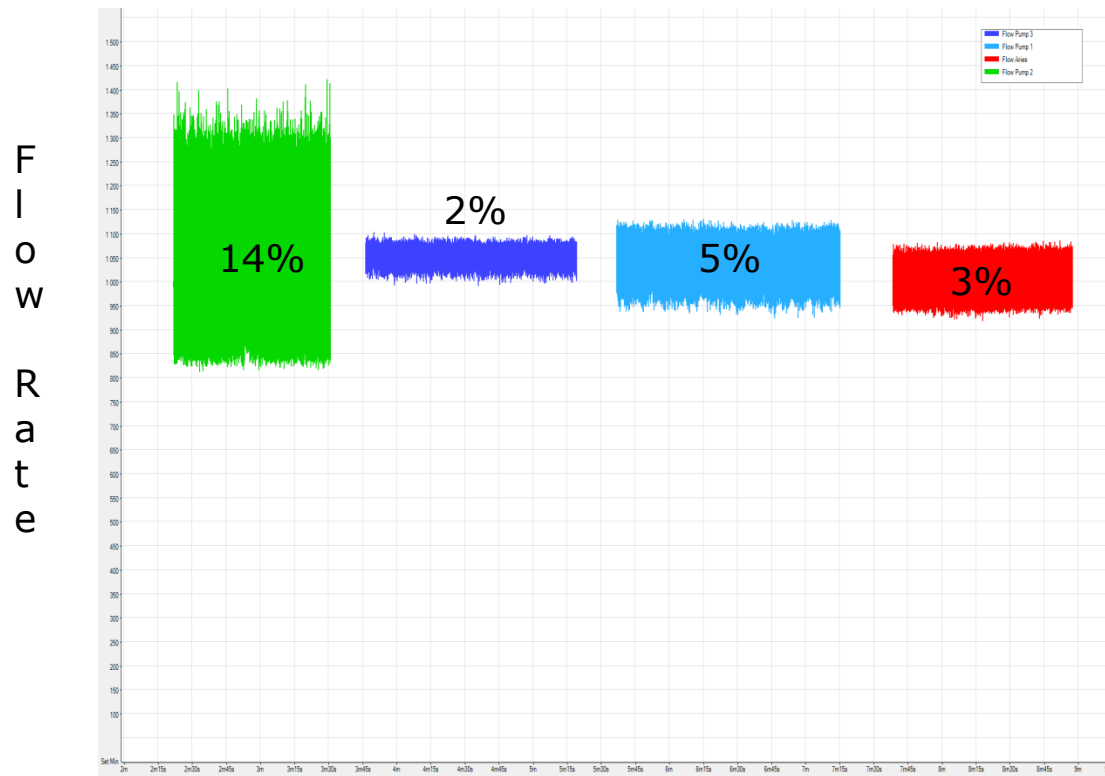


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How does this pulsation impact air sampling?

Flow Pulsation

Flow Rate: 1,000 mL/min

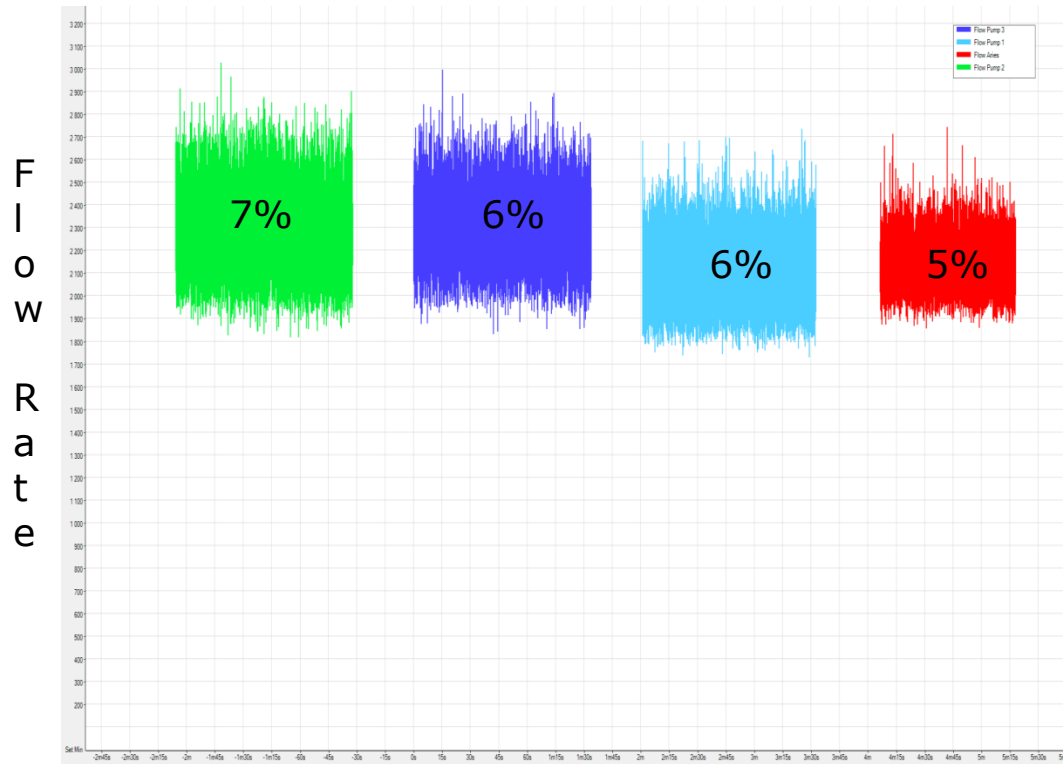


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How does this pulsation impact air sampling?

Flow Pulsation

Flow Rate: 2,000 mL/min

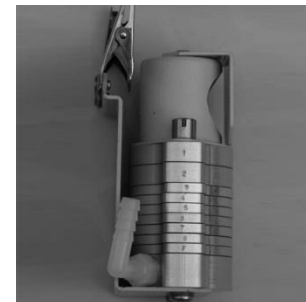


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How does this pulsation impact air sampling?

Particulate Sampling

- Filter (as a barrier) – little to no impact – used for total values
- Cyclone samplers – provide a way for some size based differentiation
- Impactors – also provide a way for some size based differentiation created by a different design



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How does this pulsation impact air sampling?

Effects of flow rate variation on particulate sampling

- *Cyclones* function on centrifugal force generated according to aerodynamic diameter.

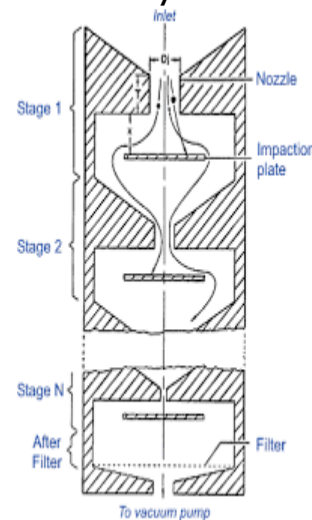
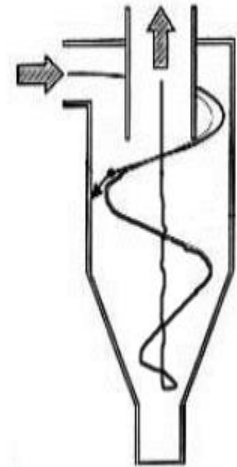
$$F_c = mv^2/r$$

F_c =centrifugal force, m =mass, v =speed, and r =radius

- *Impactors* function on particle momentum generated by air velocity

$$P = mv$$

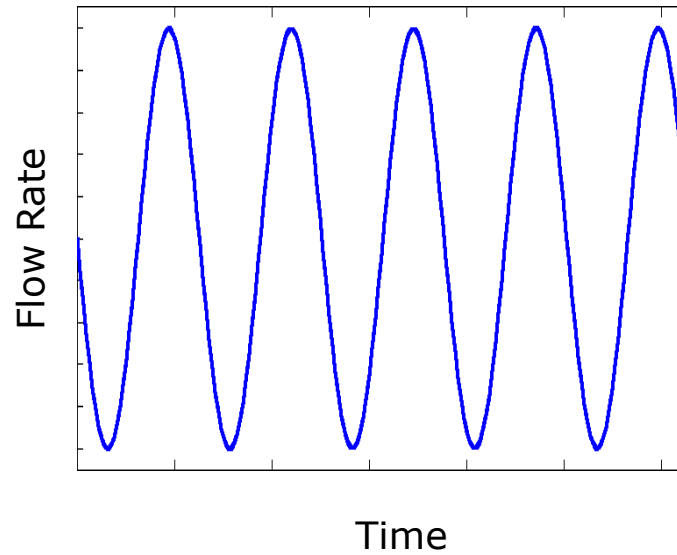
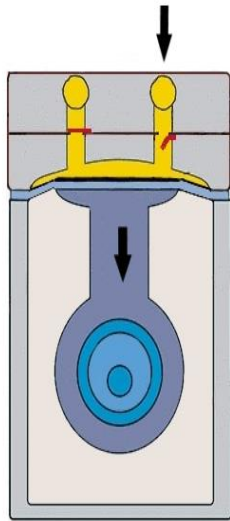
P =momentum, m =mass, and v =velocity



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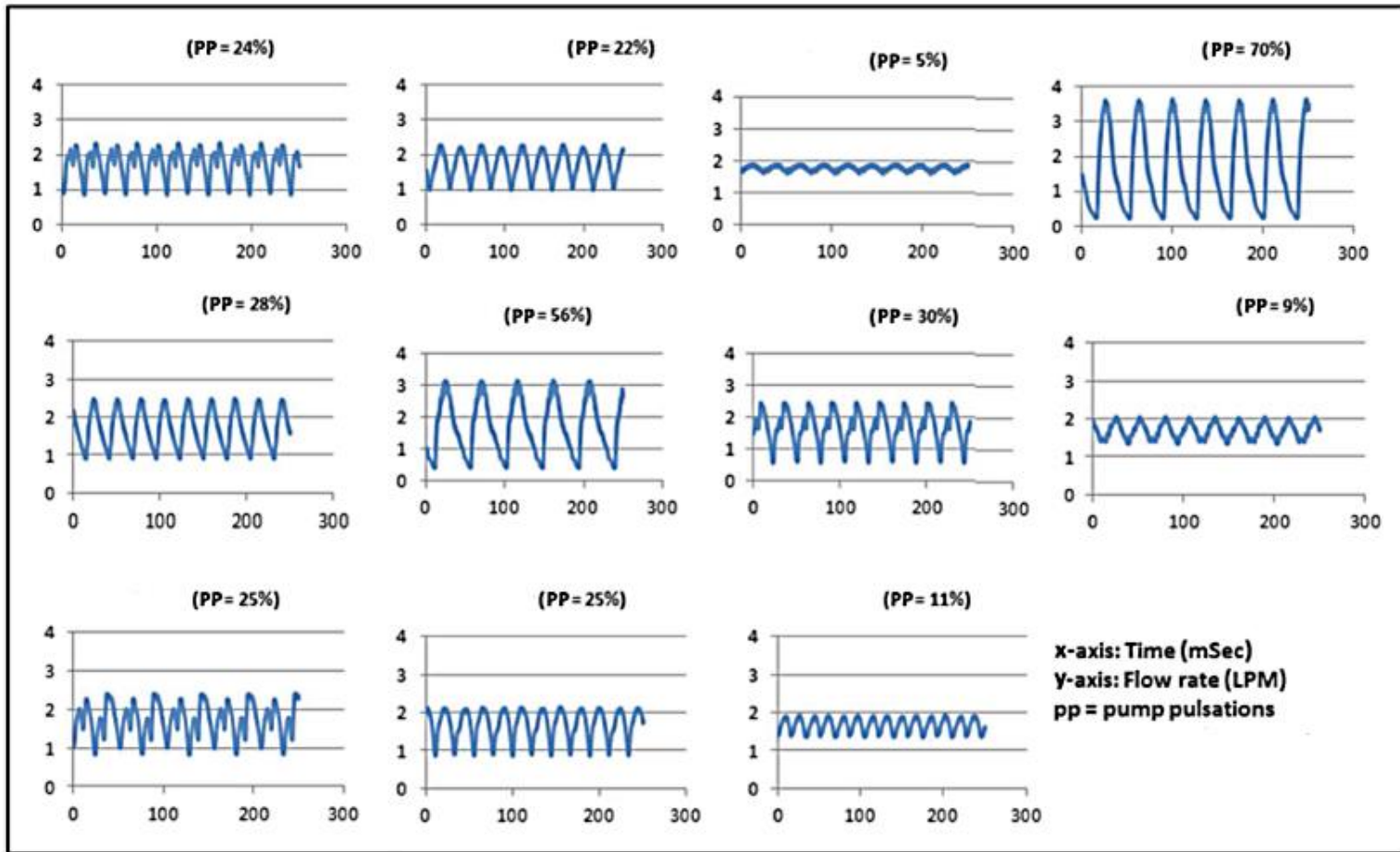
Current pump design

Pump Pulsation – basic diaphragm cross section



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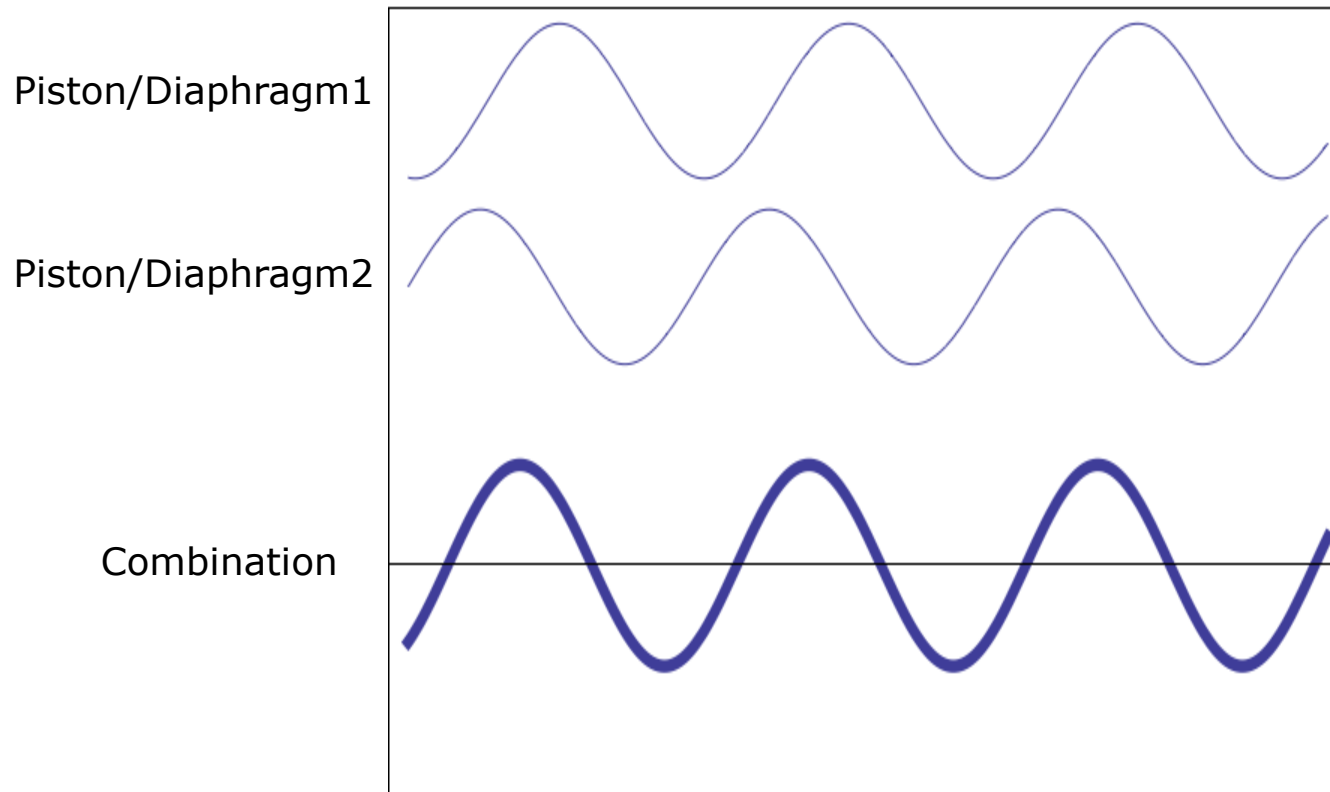
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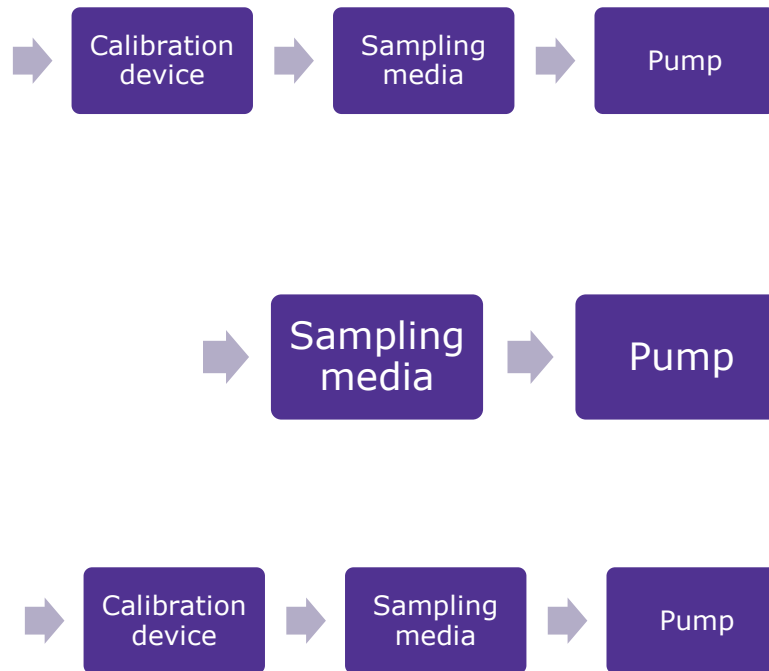
Dual Piston/Diaphragm pump



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Progress in design - Calibration

What is the advantage?



Beginning flow rate measured



Did anything happen to the flow rate during sampling?

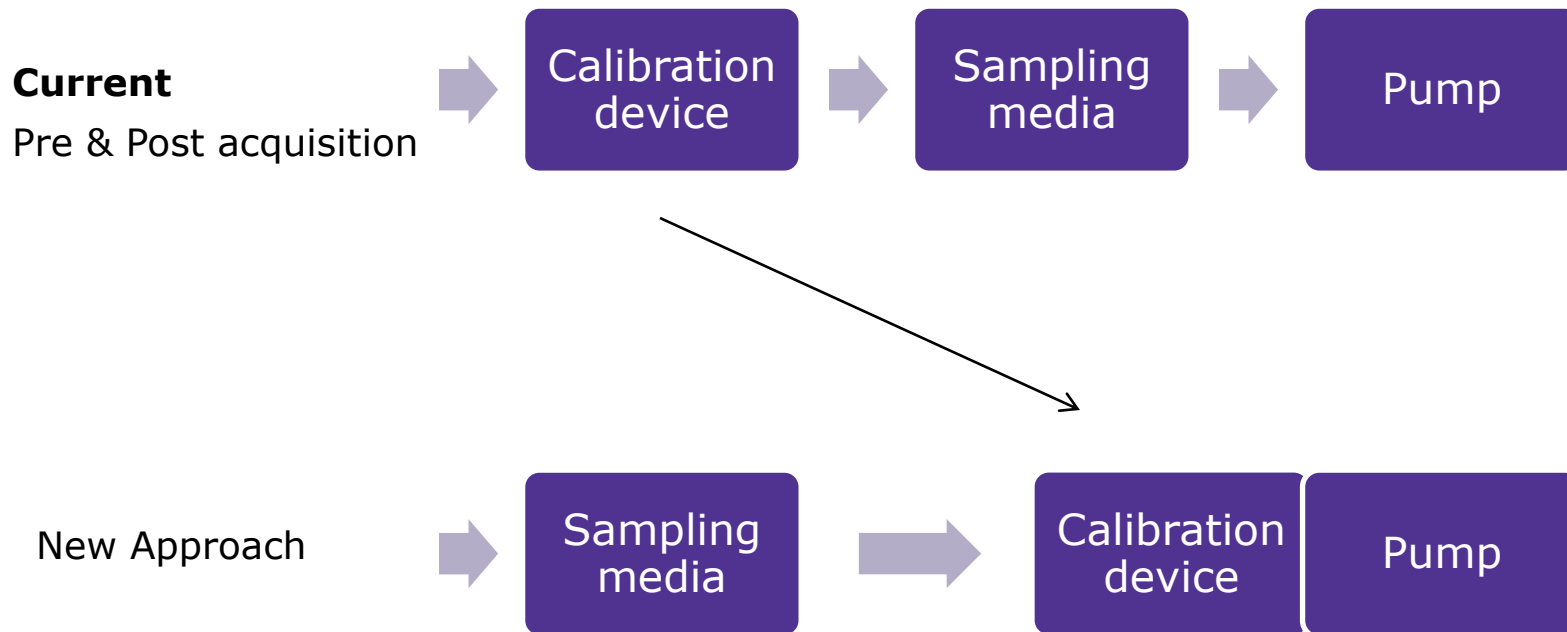


Ending flow rate measured



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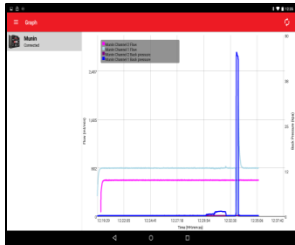
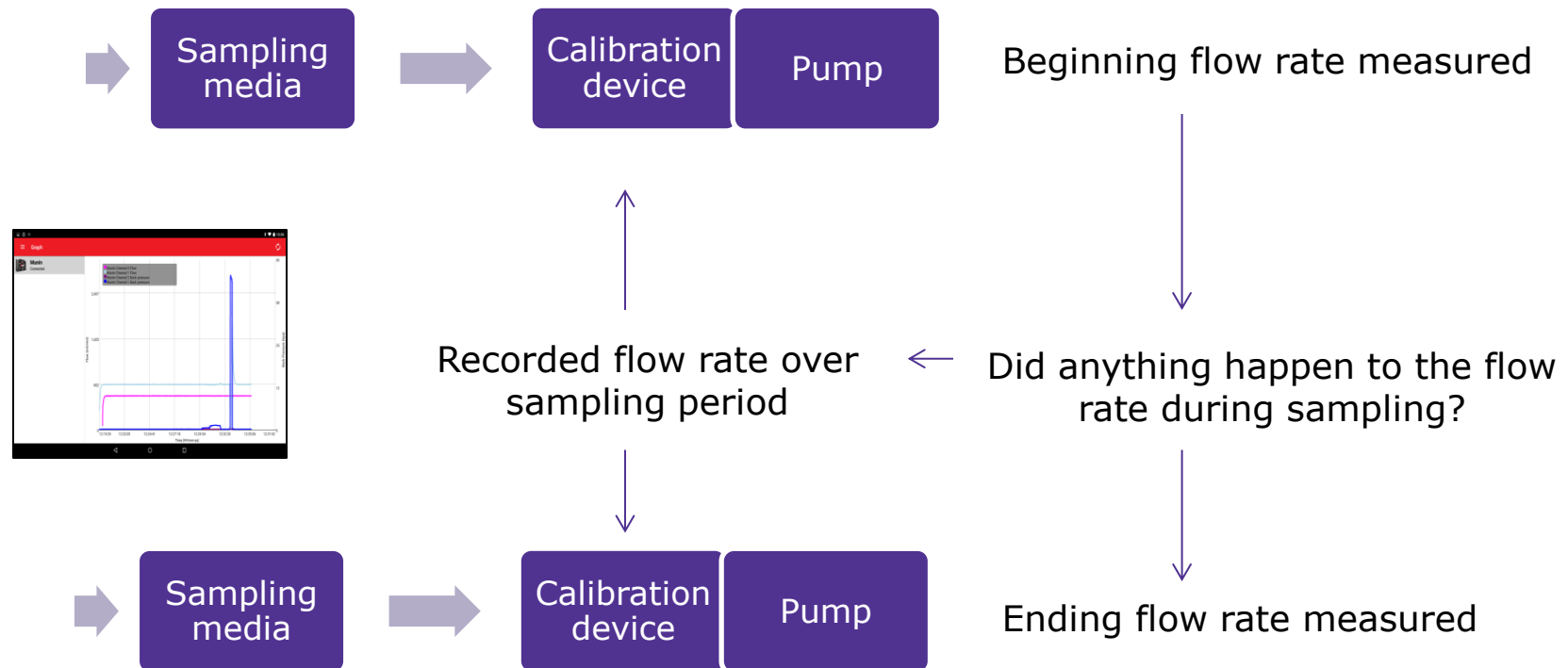
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Progress in Design - Calibration

What is the advantage?



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Progress in design - Calibration

Calibration made easy

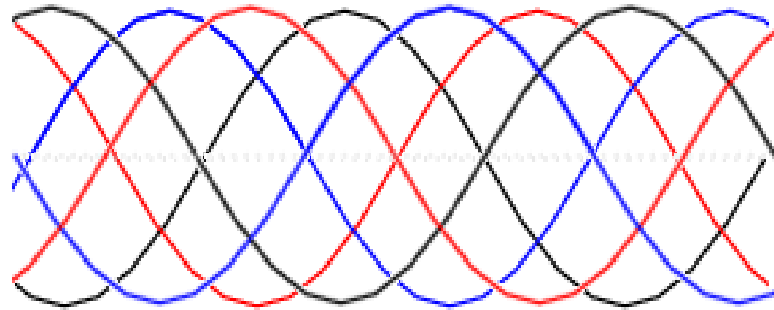
- Integrated calibration
 - Mass flow based
 - Traceable to a NIST standard
 - Annual recalibration required
- No sampling train calibration required



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Progress in Design – Pump mechanism

Multiple diaphragm design



- Minimize flow pulsation
 - Multiple out of phase pairs
 - Reduce torque resistance



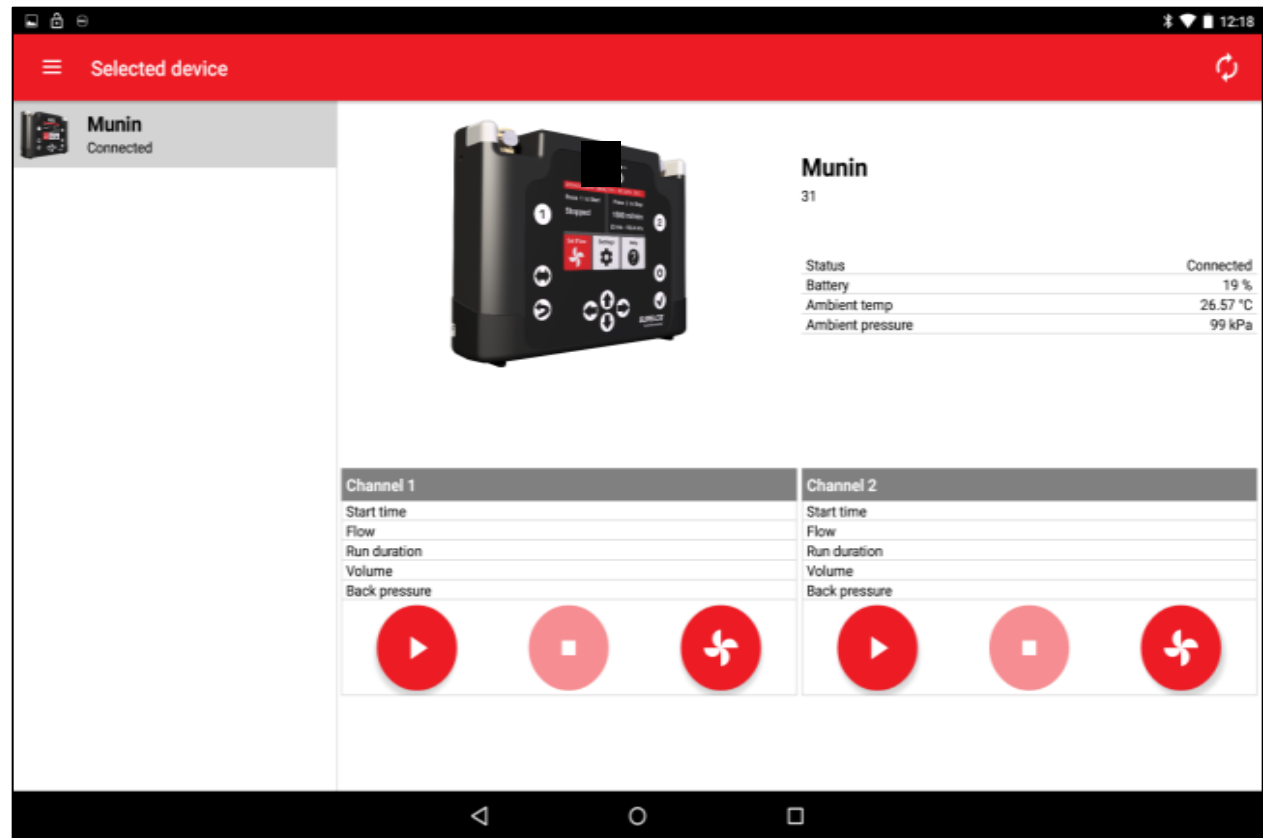
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Progress in Design – Electronic Integration

Electronic Integration through Bluetooth®
Connectivity and Android™ application

Control

- Remote operation
 - Start/Stop
 - Set Flow

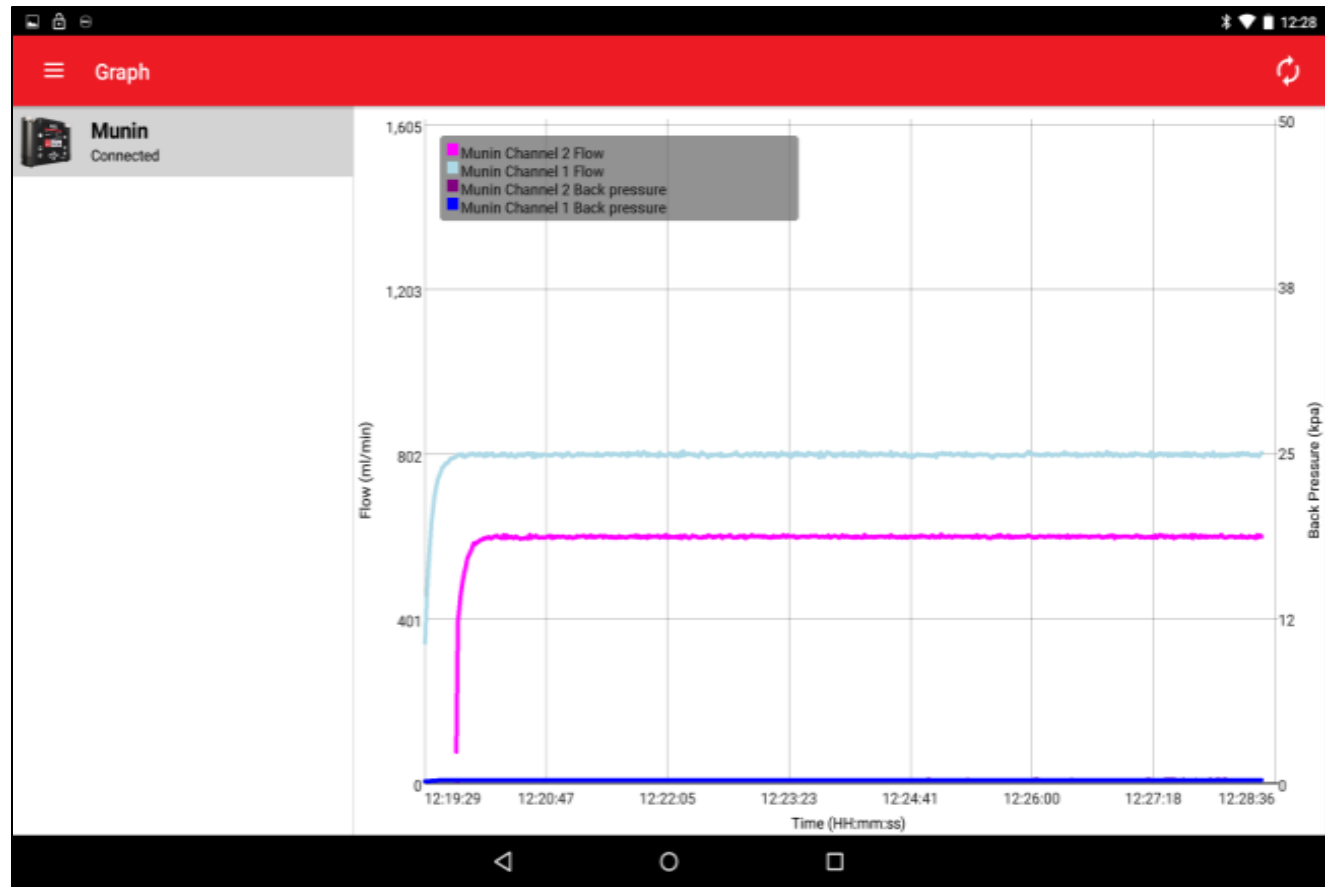


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Progress in Design – Electronic Integration

Monitoring

- Multiple Pumps
- Flow Rate
- Backpressure

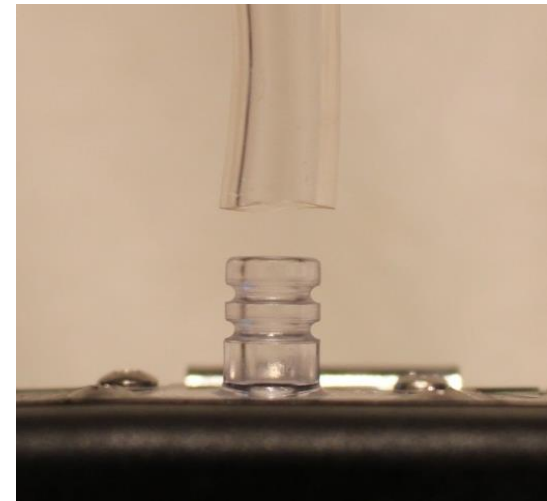
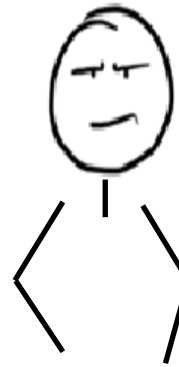
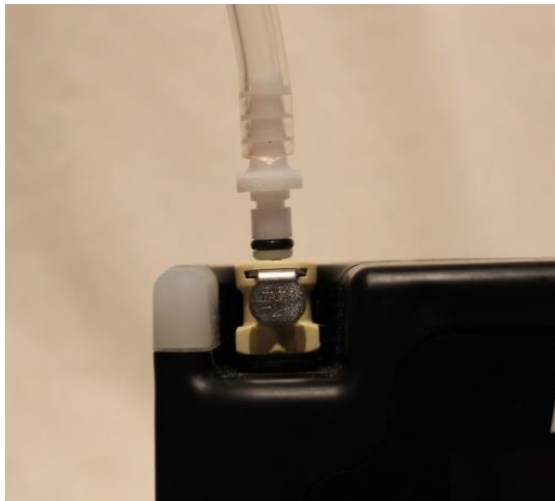


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Progress in design – Quick Connect Fittings

Easy connection via...

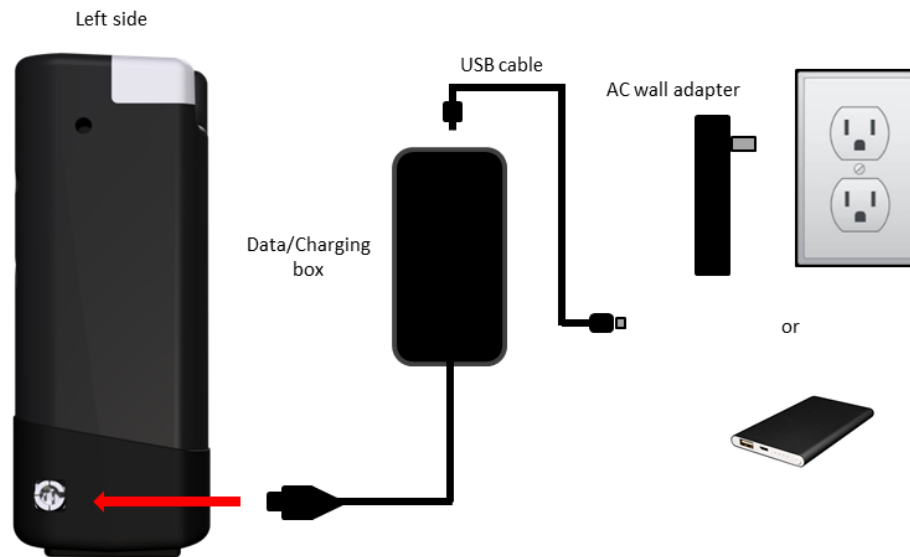
- Quick connect fittings



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Progress in Design - Charging

- Standard charging via wall adapter
- Also capable of charging by USB connection
- Charging in remote locations (non-Ex environments)



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Conclusion

- Accurate measurement of air sampled
- Included calibration of sampling train
- Record/History of flow rate for sampling period
- Minimize flow pulsation
- Bluetooth® capable / Android™ application
- USB Charging



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