

Ultrasonic Flow Innovations in Water and Wastewater Applications

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- Where we are today
- Outside influences
- About FLEXIM
- Common Flow metering technology
- Recent Ultrasonic Technology Developments
- Applications









Covid–19 Concerns

Long lasting consequences

Loss of Tax revenue due to job loss

Closures

Restaurants, Manufacturing facilities, Dental/Medical offices, Theaters & Universities

Declining sales

Late Payments

Water is essential

Suspend water shut off for non-payment

Could see a loss as much as \$12.5 billion in revenue

Could Rate Increases be on the Horizon?

Will have a lasting effect on Operations.

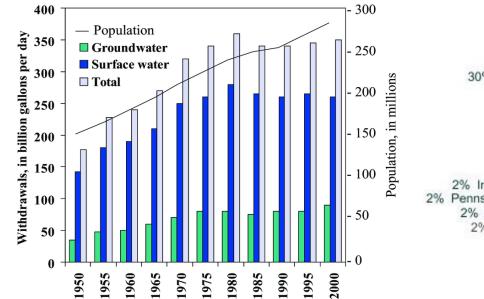


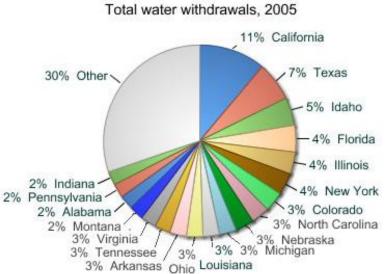
Regulation is driving the need for metering



Only 3% of the water on the plant is fresh, and regulators are pushing for better resource management.

In 2010 the US consumed 355,000,000 per day





Overview All at a glance





Product Overview Flow Measurement FLUXUS® Transmitters





flowmeters for water and waste water applications, BTU / Energy 6 series

Portable flowmeters for liquids, gases & steam 7 series

Permanent flowmeters for liquids, gases and steam

8 series

Permanent flowmeters for liquids and gases in explosion-hazardous areas

Product Overview Analytics PIOX® & FLUXUS® H721





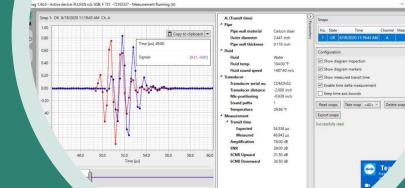
Non-invasive determination of concentration, density and mass flow with clamp-on ultrasonic technology PIOX[®] R

Process Refractometer Concentration measurement through inline-refractometry with laboratory accuracy

FLUXUS[®] H721

Series Series

Available as a product variant of the FLUXUS® series. Non-invasive measurement of mediaspecific data of hydrocarbons as well as media identification







Service by FLEXIM: technicians on site and remote support with Virtual Technician

Typical Measurement Technologies





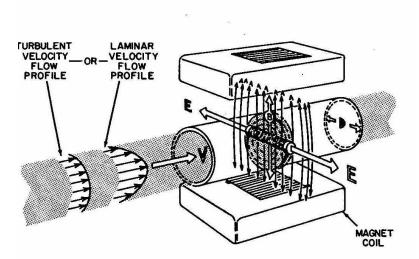
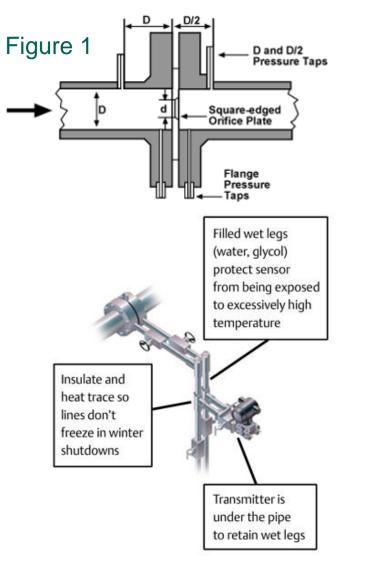
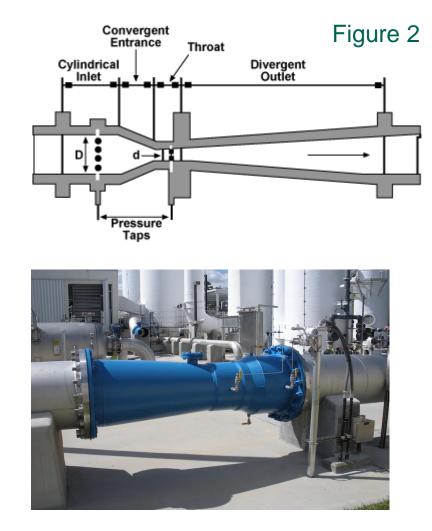


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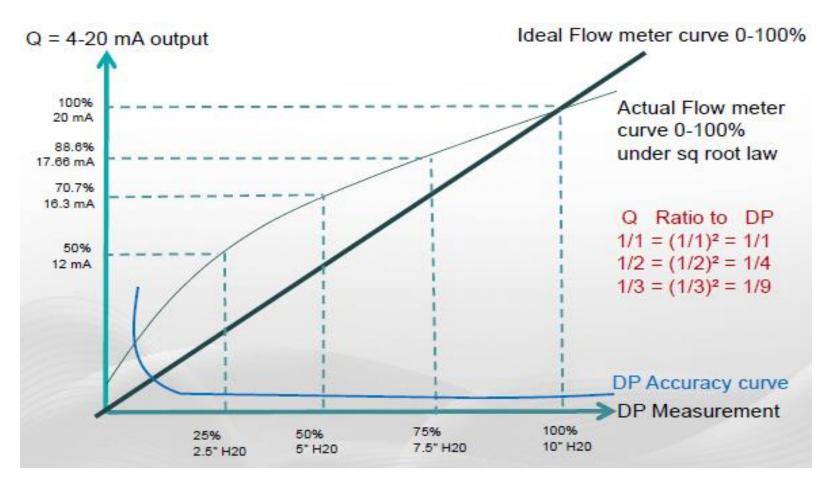
The Use of Primary Elements





Square Root Law

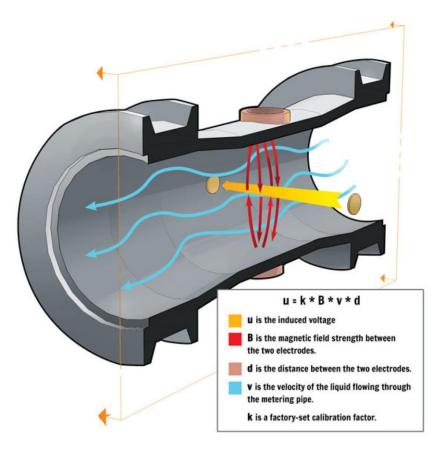




Calibration curve of a typical dp transmitter

Magmeters

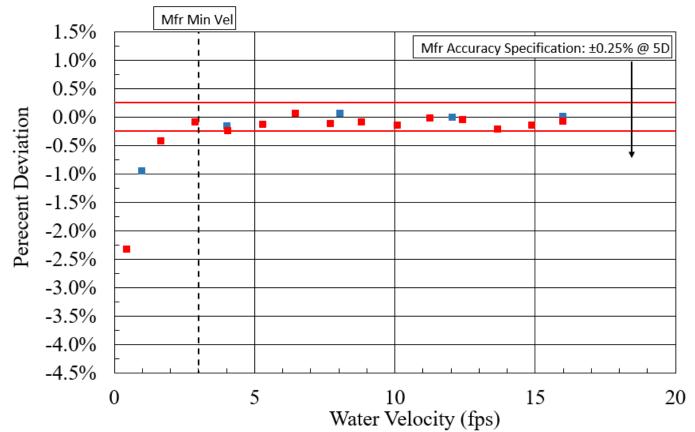






Magmeter low flow



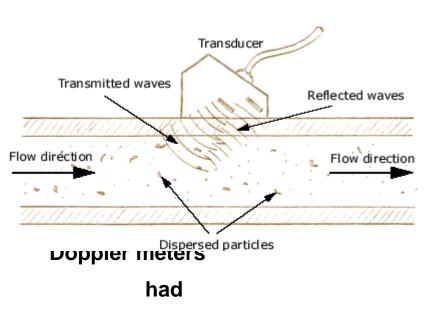


Mfr B Magnetic Flow Meter Data

Ultrasonic Introduction

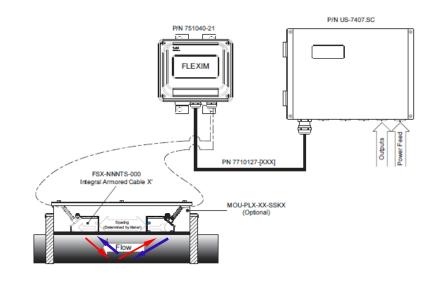
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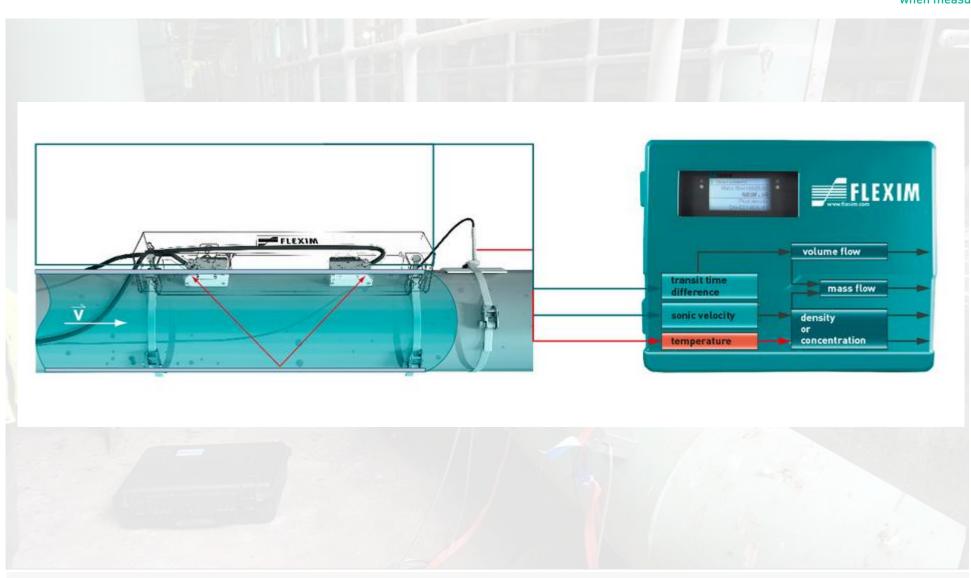
Today



No other meter on the Planet works as well as a FLEXIM meter in Water and Wastewater applications.

Technology is changing in water and wastewater

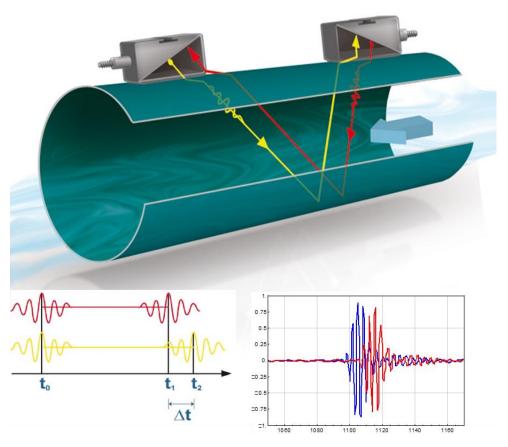






Improved Monitoring

- Extreme low flow measurements with ultrasound
- Measuring low flows with ultrasound technology has always been a strength of FLEXIM
- Even the slowest flow velocity of the media measured leads to transit time differences of the ultrasound signals
- FLEXIM has now developed a flow meter with even greater accuracy in the measurement of extremely low flows

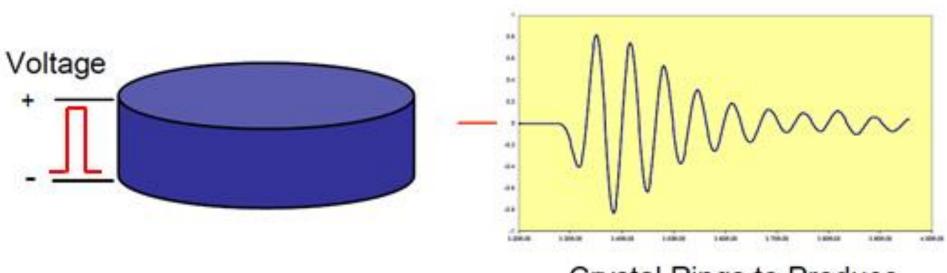


Piezoelectric Crystal



Creating Ultrasonic Sound

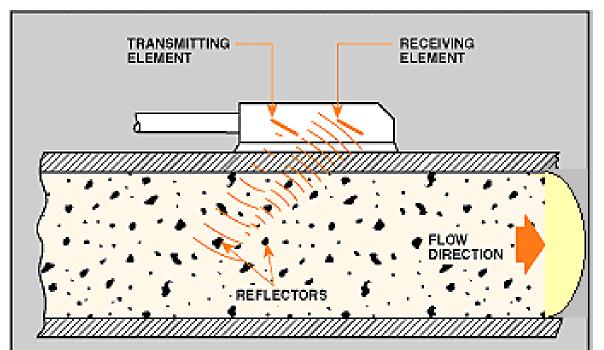
Piezoelectric Phenomenon



Crystal Rings to Produce Ultrasound – 0.5 to 2 MHz **Doppler**



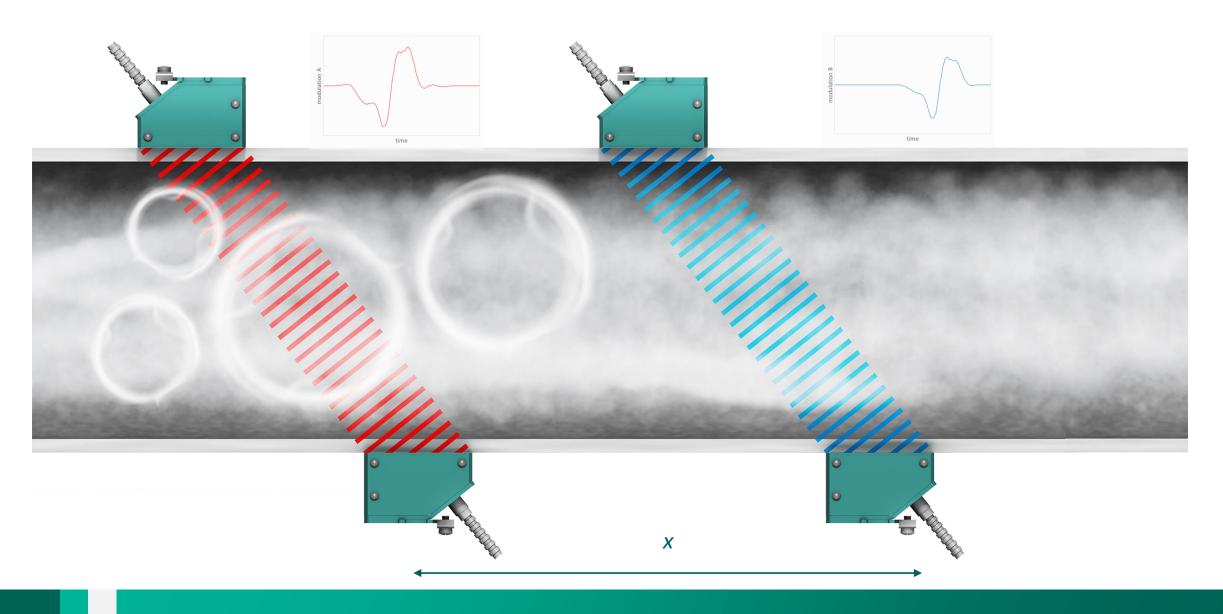
Doppler in Flow Measurement



Doppler meters use sound pulse reflection principle to measure liquid flow rate, solids or bubbles in suspension in the liquid reflect the sound back to the receiving transducer. Assumption - Reflected particle representative of average flow

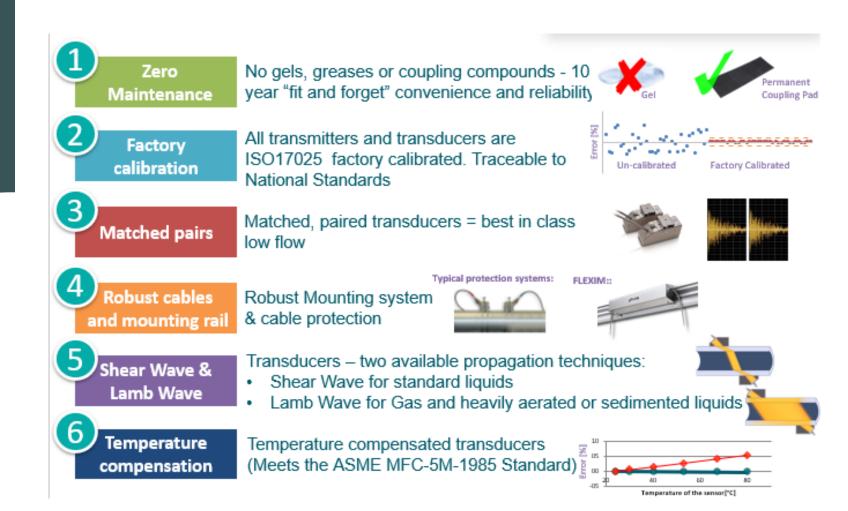
Measurement Principle: Correlation Flow Measurement



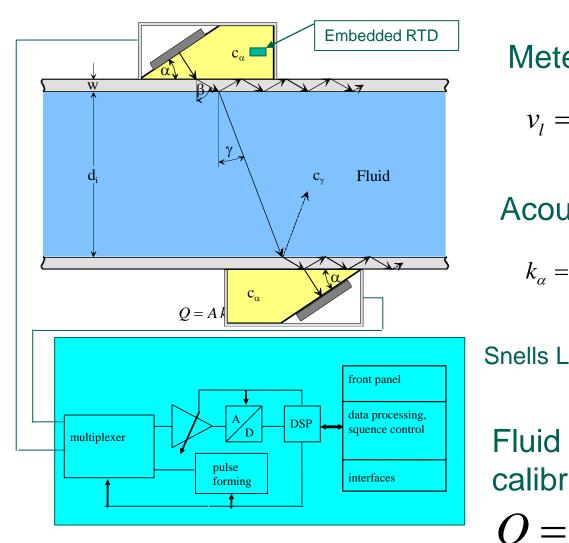


Six factors for success





Operation Principle

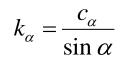




Meter formula

$$v_l = k_\alpha \frac{\Delta t}{2 t_F}$$

Acoustic calibration factor

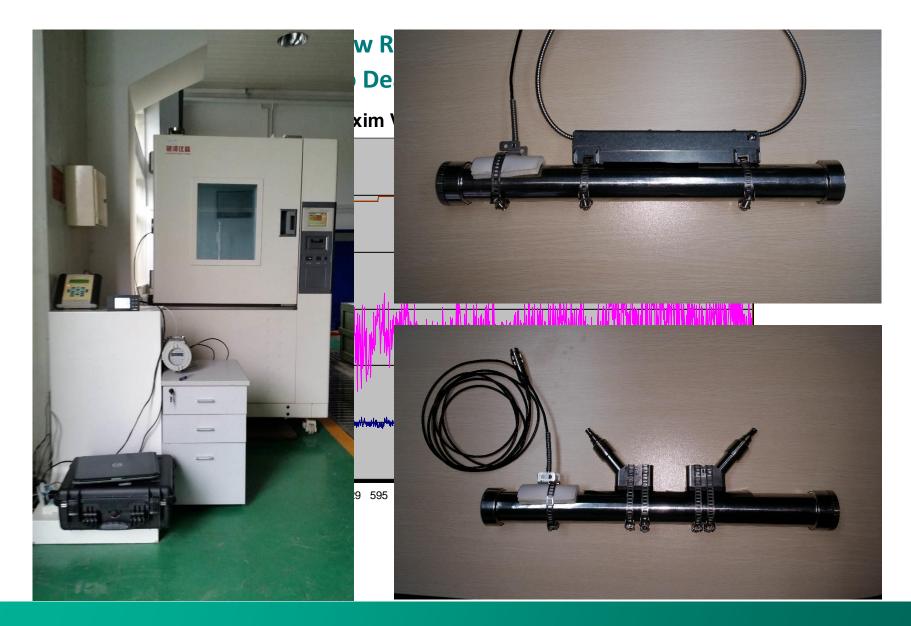


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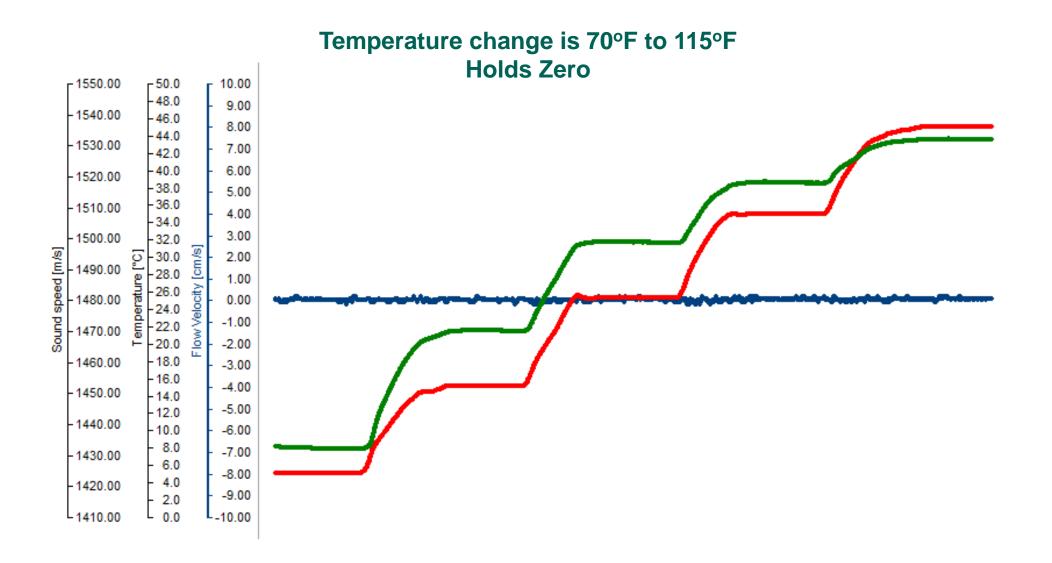
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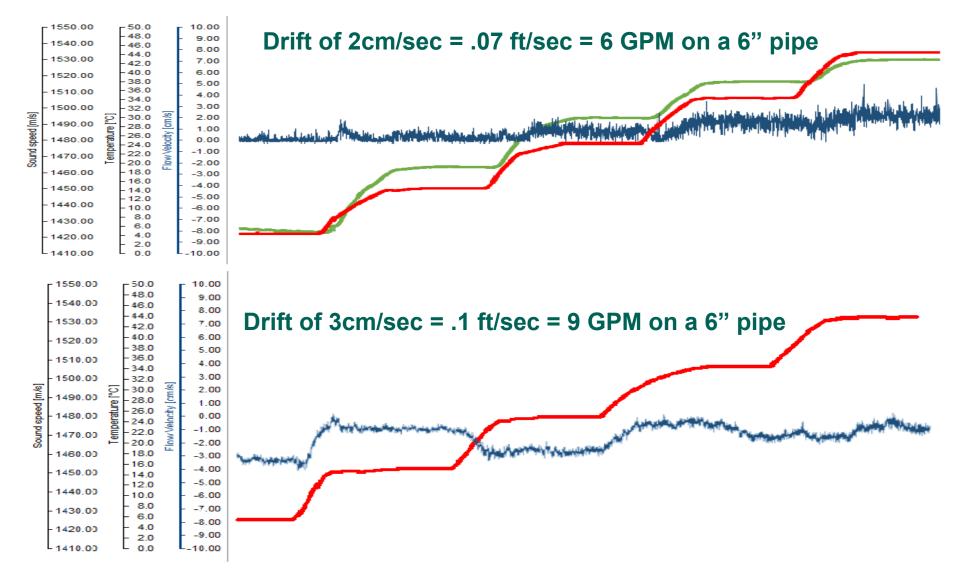
FLEXIM Meter





Leading Brands

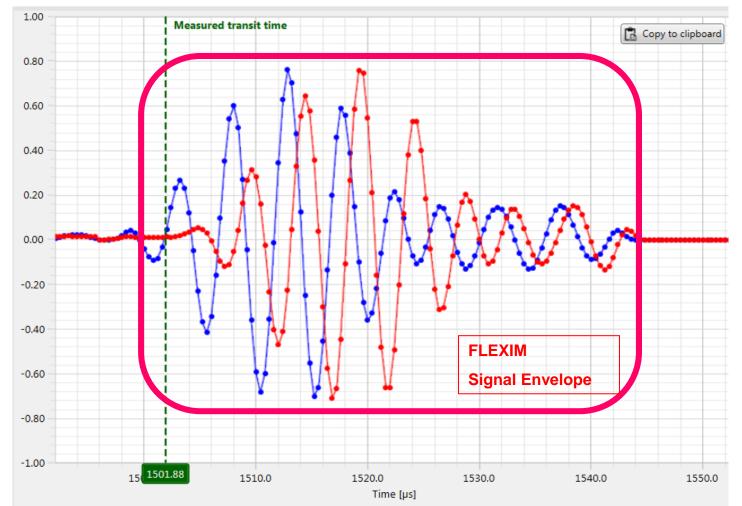




Leading Brand signal processing



• Entire signal is used – each marker on the signal is a digital point used to calculate time difference measurement



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Calibration Station traceable to national standards (DKD, PTB / Alden labs NIST)

all transducers sets are hydraulically calibrated

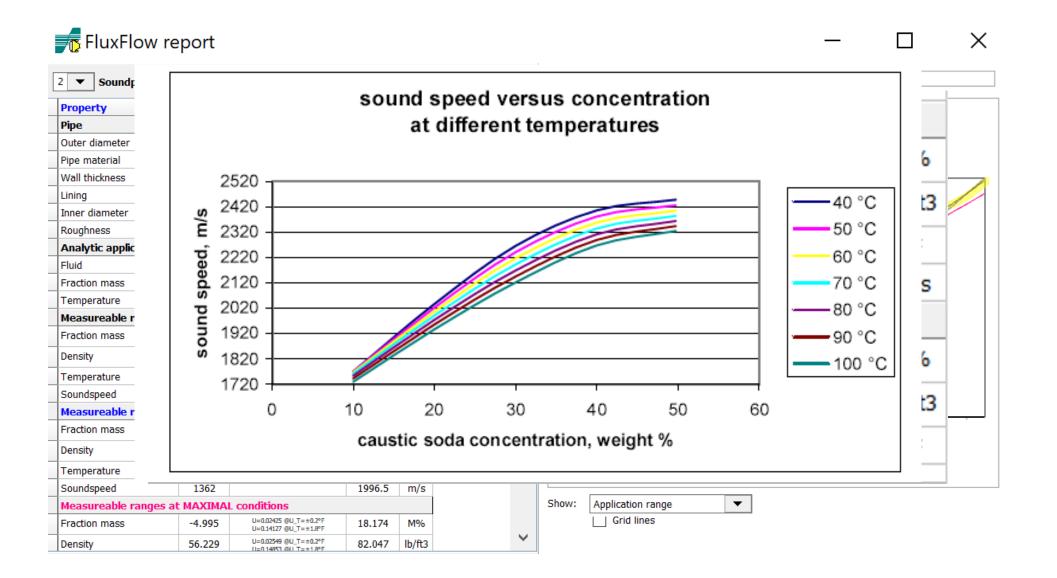
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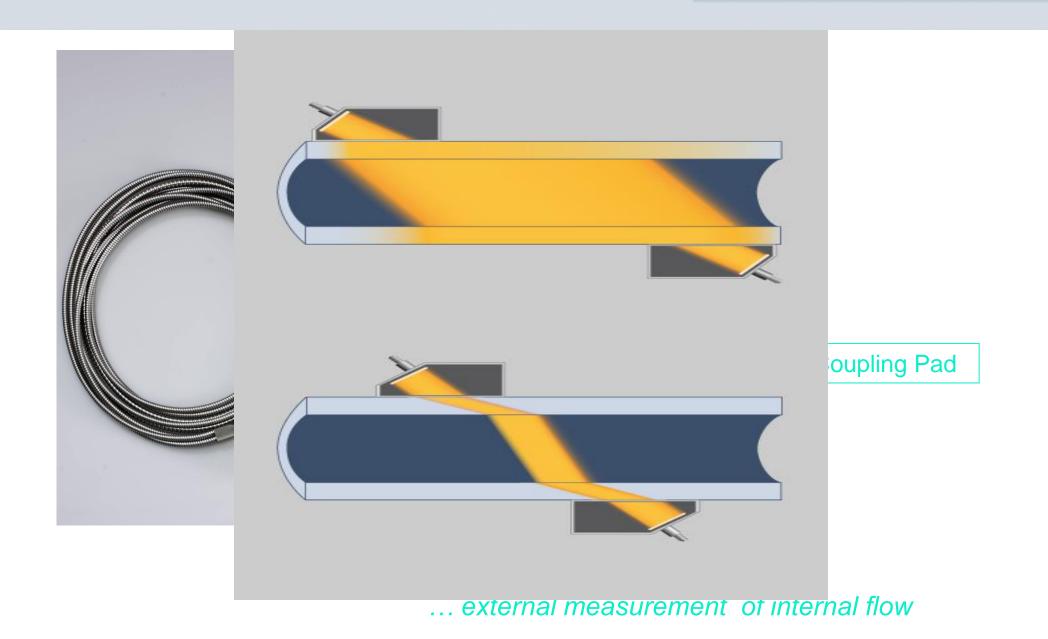
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Water and Wastewater Market Approvals



Approvals for water and Wastewater Industry

ISO17025 - Calibration Certification

AWWA C50-19 – AWWA Approval C750 - Transit-Time Flowmeters in Full Closed Conduits

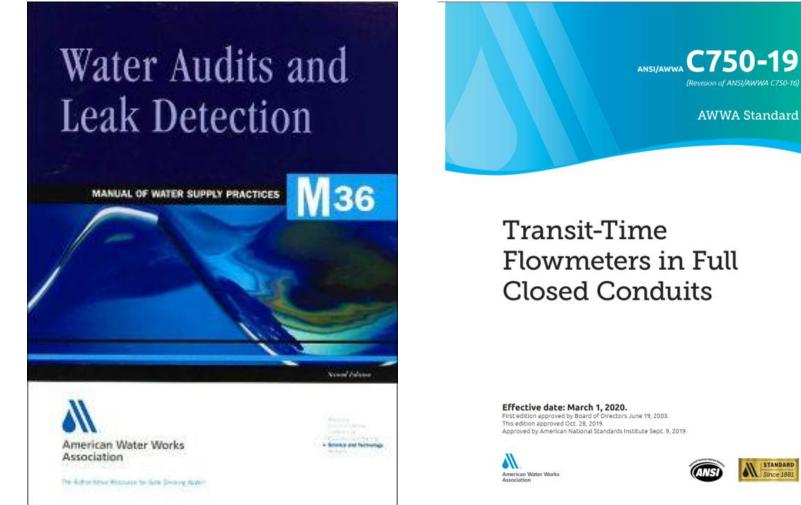
ASME MFC5M

NSF is not a requirement for Clamp-On technology

No meter left behind – Customer Approval

AWWA is there to help



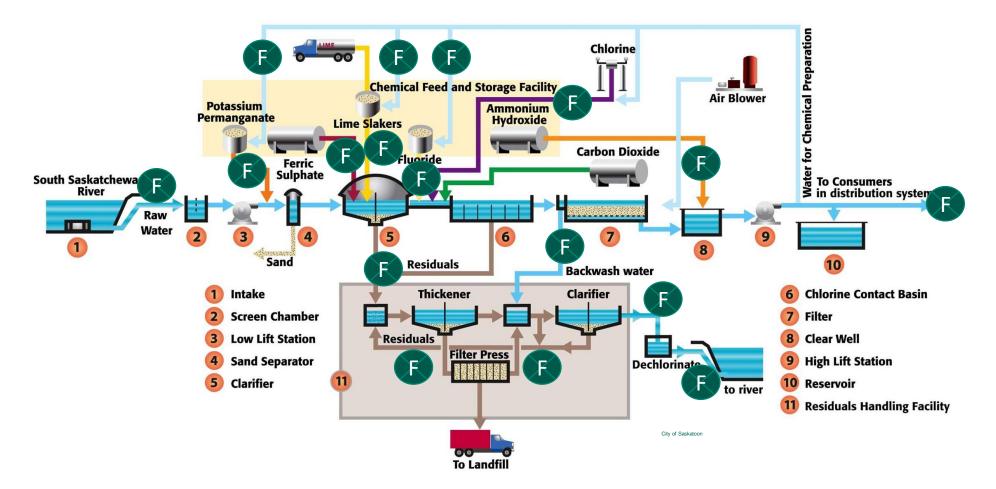




Where FLEXIM Fits

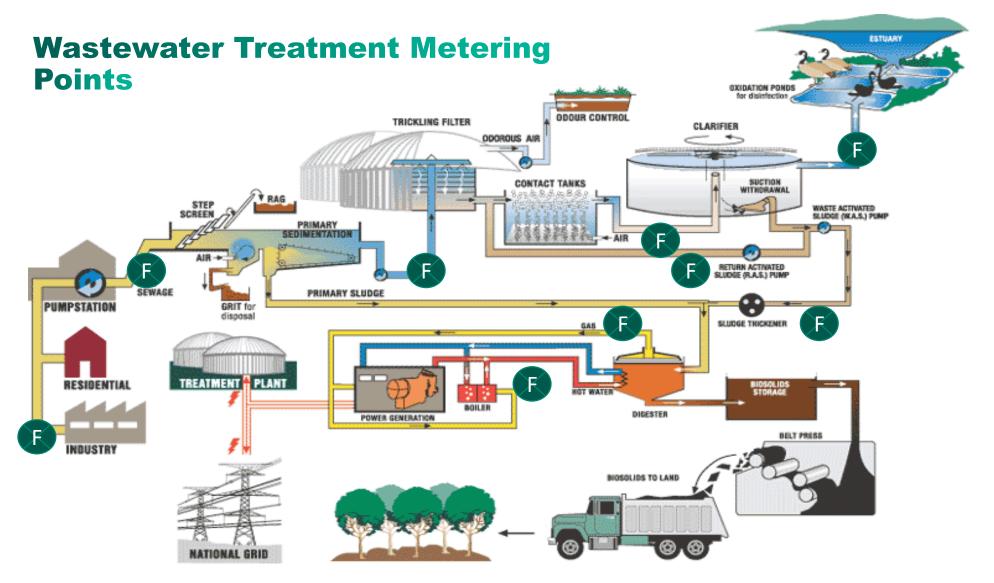


Water Plant Flow



Where FLEXIM Fits





Water Loss



Growing political pressure to reduce water loss

- Political issue on municipal level
- Competition among municipalities for low water loss rates and increase revenue
- Municipalities with high loss rates are regarded as badly managed,
- EPA pressures municipalities to reduce water loss by pushing them to feel the revenue loss.
- Utilities must monitor their networks more precisely



Lead and Copper



The Lead and Copper Rule, LCR, was originally established in 1991

 encouraged putting anti-corrosion additives into drinking water to coat the insides of the pipes to prevent metals from leeching into the drinking water.

The Action Level (AL) for lead in drinking water is fifteen parts per billion (15 PPB).

 Lead is particularly dangerous to children: their growing bodies absorb more lead than adults and their brains and nervous systems are more sensitive to the damaging effects of lead.

The LCR is evolving to include enforcement of Lead and Copper reduction.

 Corrosion Control Treatment (CCT). Those that serve fewer are not required unless they exceed the Lead and Copper Action Level of 15PPB

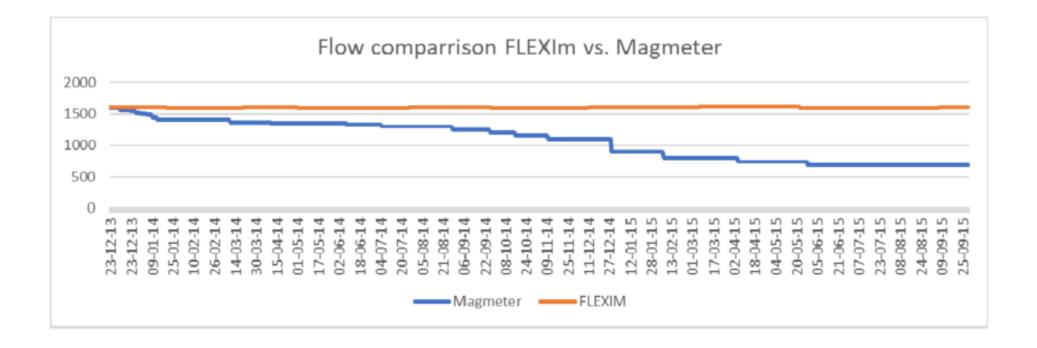


Chemical and Mineral Induced Fouling



Injecting chemicals have unintended consequences on magnetic flowmeters.

The coating fouls the electrodes and renders the Magmeter useless.



Another Important Consideration.





Magnetite is a mineral and one of three common naturally-occurring oxides of iron. Its chemical formula is Fe_3O_4 and it is a member of the spinel group. Magnetite is ferrimagnetic, it is attracted to a magnet and can be magnetized to become a permanent magnet itself. It is the most magnetic of all the naturally-occurring minerals on Earth

What about maintenance?



Since electromagnetic flow meters have no moving parts,

maintenance is typically very minimal

Expected service life is 30 years

Depending on your fluid media and/or water quality,

The electrodes may need to be periodically cleaned according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

To clean electrodes

The meter must be removed from the line and the inside of the meter must physically cleaned.

Electrode cleaning circuits DO NOT WORK on minerals build up!

Still considering Magnetic Flow Meters where Iron Oxide is

present in the water?

Magnet is in the name!

Identifying the problem



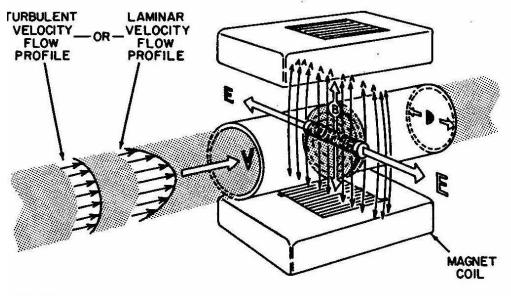
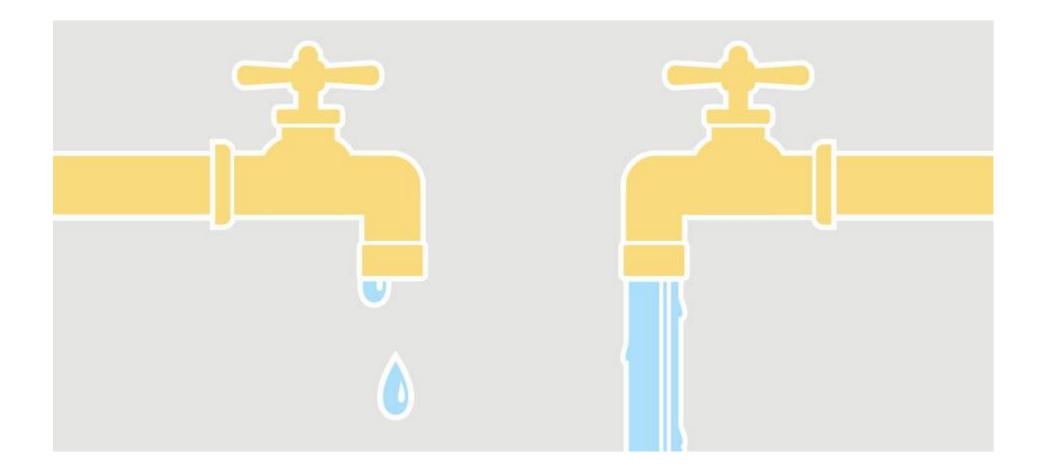


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Magnetic flowmeters contribute to water loss when water is wells high in iron and when chemicals like orthophosphate are injected.





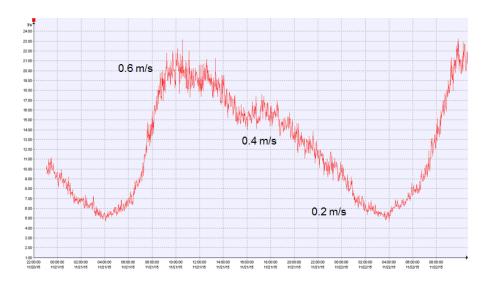


Improved Monitoring



Low flows are Normal flows

- Most municipal water systems are designed for future growth. Working with our customers has helped us realize that flow velocities in drinking water pipes 6" – 12" seldom exceed 3 ft/sec
- A further realization is that in these pipes the minimum nightly flow velocity is usually below 0.26 ft/s
- Flow velocities into DMAs are much lower than assumed



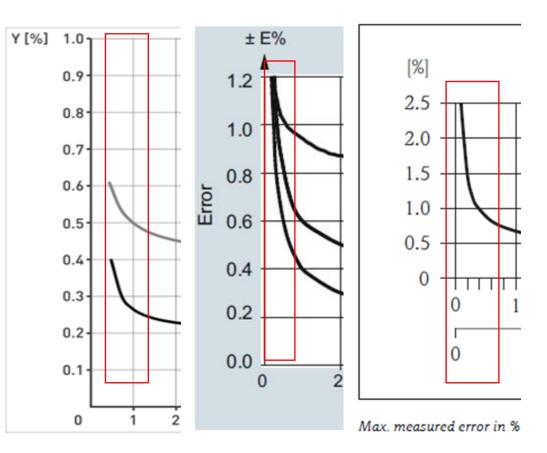
 In a considerable amount of cases it was also discovered, to the great surprise of the operator, that during the times of minimum consumption the flow direction changed

Improved Monitoring



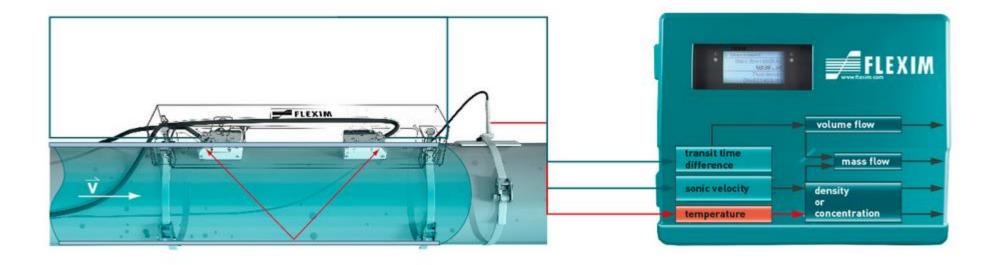
What accuracies for flow velocities < 1 m/s?

- The inaccuracy of magmeter flow measurement increases dramatically for flow velocities below 3 ft/sec
- But flow velocities below 3 ft/sec are prevalent when monitoring DMAs



Solution

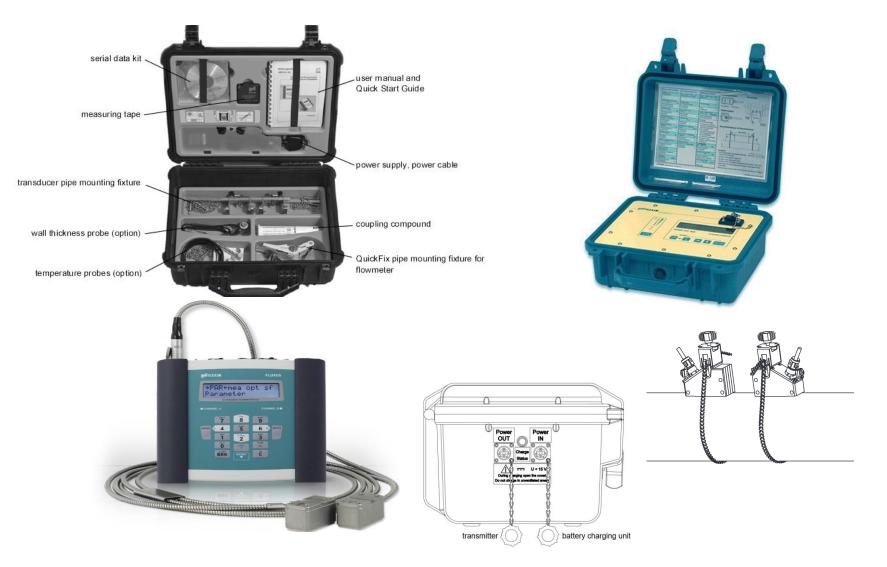




Differences				F501	FLEXIM	FLEXIM when measuring matters
Accuracy	±1.0%	±1.0%	±1.5%	±1.5%	±1.0%	
Wet flow calibration with NIST traceable certificate	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	Optional	\checkmark	
Temperature compensation in transducers	\checkmark	\checkmark	×	×	\checkmark	
FM Approval	Can be C1 D2 or C1 D1	608	×	Can be C1 D2	Can be C1 D2	
100,000 point data logger	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark		
Software compatibility	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
Outputs	4-20mA, HART, Mod bus, BACnet, Binary Ethernet, Fieldbus,	2 4-20mA Passive/Active 3 Binary	1 4-20mA passive	4-20mA only	4-20mA, HART, Mod bus, BACnet, Binary Ethernet, Fieldbus,	
Stainless steel option	\checkmark	NA GP	NA IP67	×	\checkmark	
Transducers cables	Stainless steel or PVC int. IP68	Stainless steel armored	PVC integrated IP67	PVC integrated IP67	Up to 2" pipe	
Submersible transducers	Optional	×	IP 68	Optional	Optional	
Process temperature limits	-40 to +1100°F	-40 to +1100°F	Max 212°F	Max 212°F		
Single and dual channel	\checkmark	\checkmark	×	×	×	
Doppler capability	A !!	All	D M and V	O Marad K	0	
Transducers selection	All	All	P, M and K	Q, M and K	Q	
Multi-function Keyboard	\checkmark	\checkmark	3 keys only	3 keys only		
Coupling pads for						
maintenance free operation	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	

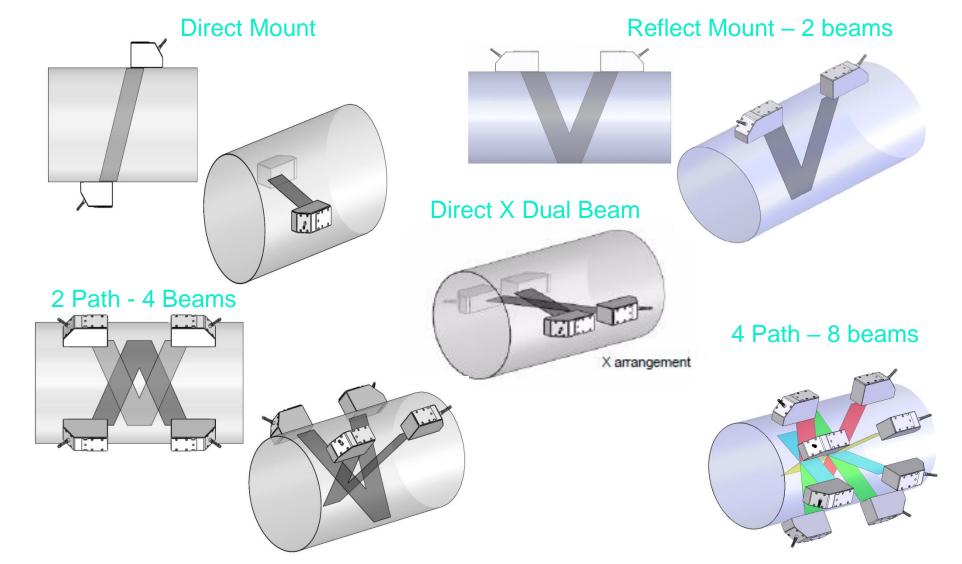






Mounting Configurations





Permanent Mounting solutions -PIOXS





PermaLok



PermaRail



PermaStrap



Stainless Steel Clamp on 4-wire RTD Thermowell Options Available



Solid Coupling Pad for Permanent installations

Where is FLEXIM?

reatment

Applications

- Wate
 Chemical Injection
 - Cement Lined Pipe
 - Well Field
 - Water Distribution
 - Raw Sewage
 - Buried in the Ground
 - Submerged under water
 - Low Flow
 - Concrete Pipe PCCP
 - Hypochlorite Injection
 - Hypochlorite Concentration
 - Polymer Injection





Wastewater Treatment Pollution Control

Vastewater Collections





Questions and Discussion

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