

Insights

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Message from MD

A few weeks ago, I found a leak around one of my windows at home. I called a few suppliers, based on recommendations from colleagues and friends in the industry. Sound familiar?

Turns out, I could get a 10" Coriolis meter delivered faster than a basic replacement window. Surprised me! But once that window's sealed, the energy savings will show up on the bill, and more importantly, no more water on the floor or potential for mold. I know the Project Team, aka, the family, will be very pleased.

It's a small story, but it's the same story playing out at massive scale across the industrial world. Facilities are sealing their own windows, tightening up processes, cutting waste, closing the gaps where energy and money leak out. The goals don't change, just the size of the house.

That's where we come in. Our products and services help clients tackle those same three things: Emissions, Energy, Efficiency, at an industrial scale. Smarter monitoring, cleaner processes, systems that are fine tuned to minimize loss and provide more while staying compliant.

At the end of the day, whether it's a house or a heavy industrial plant, everyone's chasing the same things: use less, cut waste, and work smarter. In this issue, we're sharing real stories of how we're helping clients do exactly that, one project at a time.

Enjoy *Insights*.



Shawn Dietrich,
Managing Director

Beyond Compliance

Why the GM32 is a process optimization sensor



Industrial gas analyzers are often viewed

through a regulatory lens: instruments installed at the stack to demonstrate that emissions remain within permitted limits. The GM32 challenges that convention.

While the GM32 is a reliable and fully capable emissions monitoring system, its real value extends beyond compliance. By providing rapid, direct measurement of gas concentrations, it can serve as a real-time indicator of process performance and of process problems as they develop.

The fundamental difference is where and how the measurement occurs. The GM32 uses Differential Optical Absorption Spectroscopy (DOAS) to measure gases in situ, directly within the process gas stream. Depending on configuration, it can simultaneously measure NO, NO₂, NH₃ and SO₂, together with process temperature and pressure. There is no need to extract a sample and transport it through long heated lines to a remote analyzer cabinet.

For NO and NO₂ measurement in heat recovery steam generators (HRSG), the cross-duct version over the entire HRSG duct can be used as the active measuring path enabling measurement of very low concentrations of pollutants. With response times from approximately five seconds of the cross-duct configuration, the GM32 can provide operators and control systems with information while there is still time to act.

Consider selective catalytic reduction (SCR). Effective control requires balancing NOx reduction against ammonia consumption and NH₃ slip. Too little reagent compromises NOx removal;



GM32 emission monitoring solution

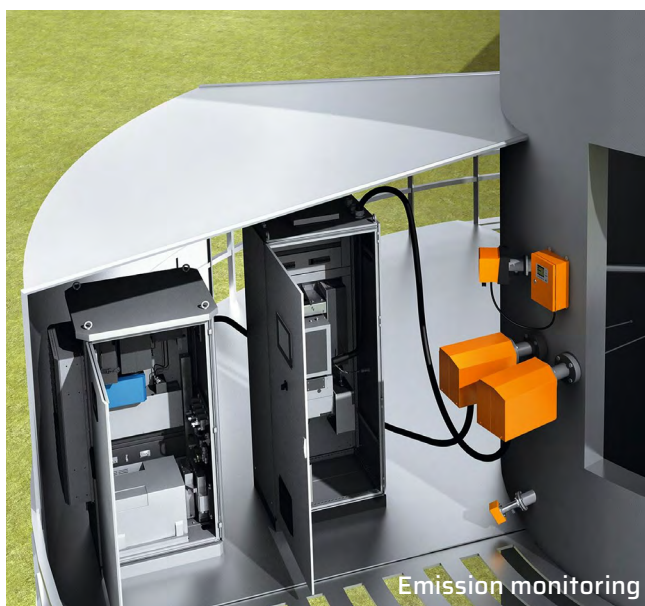
A compliance analyzer primarily answers: **“What did we emit?”**

The GM32 can help answer a more valuable operational question: **“What is happening in the process right now, and what can we change?”**

too much wastes chemicals and can contribute to downstream operating problems. Measuring NO and NH₃ close to the process provides timely feedback that can be used to optimize reagent injection rather than simply report the final emissions result. The in-situ GM32 proves again it can be process optimization sensor.

Building on the GM31

The GM32 did not introduce in-situ measurement from scratch. Its predecessor, the GM31, already employed DOAS and offered simultaneous measurement of gases including SO₂, NO and NH₃. The GM32 is better understood as the evolution of a proven measurement principle into a more capable, maintainable and process-focused platform.



Multiple independently scaled measuring ranges allow one analyzer to accommodate both low emissions concentrations and higher process-control ranges. Automatic self-testing provides ongoing confidence in measurement performance without routine test-gas intervention, while its modular architecture simplifies servicing and helps reduce maintenance effort.

These improvements are important because an optimization sensor must deliver more than analytical accuracy. It must provide fast, dependable and actionable information.

The GPP Advantage

A key part of the GM32 platform is its choice of probe technologies. In addition to the open-path GMP probe, the GM32 can be equipped with the GPP gas-permeable probe, extending in-situ measurement into challenging, high-dust applications.

Rather than exposing an open optical measurement path directly to the process, the GPP uses a gas-permeable filter element. Process gas diffuses through the filter into a protected optical path, while dust remains outside. UV light passes through this measurement volume and is reflected through the gas to the analyzer. This approach is particularly valuable in dusty

GM32 standard versions

Measurement components

SO ₂	✓
NO	✓
NO ₂	✓
NH ₃	✓
Temperature	✓
Pressure	✓

Process access (plant)

Cross duct version	✓
Open measuring probe version	✓
Measuring probe with gas permeable filter element	✓

Maximum temperature

Up to + 550 °C (+ 1,020 °F)	✓
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Ex zones

Zone 2	—
Non-ex area	✓

processes, where contamination of the optical path can otherwise compromise measurement availability. Automatic probe heating also helps prevent condensation on optical surfaces, supporting reliable operation under difficult process conditions.

Importantly, the GPP is also gas-testable. Test gas can be introduced directly into the probe, allowing analyzer response to be checked or adjusted while the probe remains installed in the duct. It combines the immediacy of in-situ measurement with a practical means of validating analyzer performance.

The GM31 established a strong foundation for direct in-situ gas analysis. The GM32 builds on that foundation with improved serviceability, measurement flexibility and process-control capability.

For more information on GM31 upgrade promotion please reach out to sales@intrepid-group.ca

Flare Header Flow Measurement is a Unique Challenge

Endress+Hauser 
People for Process Automation

Flare headers operate across an exceptionally wide

range of conditions. During normal operation, flow may be limited to purge gas or relatively small quantities of routine flare gas. Within seconds, however, a process upset or emergency can send dramatically higher volumes through the same header. Gas compositions may change drastically based on the flaring event. A useful flare flowmeter must do more than measure accurately at one operating point. It must capture both the low-end flowrates and high-end flowrates accurately enough to report on.

One Meter for a Highly Dynamic Application

The FLOWSIC100 Flare-XT was designed specifically around this challenge. Endress+Hauser identifies flare applications as having velocities ranging from approximately 0 to 120 m/s (400 ft/s) or higher, together with rapid velocity changes, changing gas mixtures, and wet or dirty conditions.

The greater challenge comes when an upset suddenly accelerates the gas. At extreme velocities, conventional ultrasonic signals can become increasingly difficult to detect. Flare-XT addresses this with Active Sound Correlation



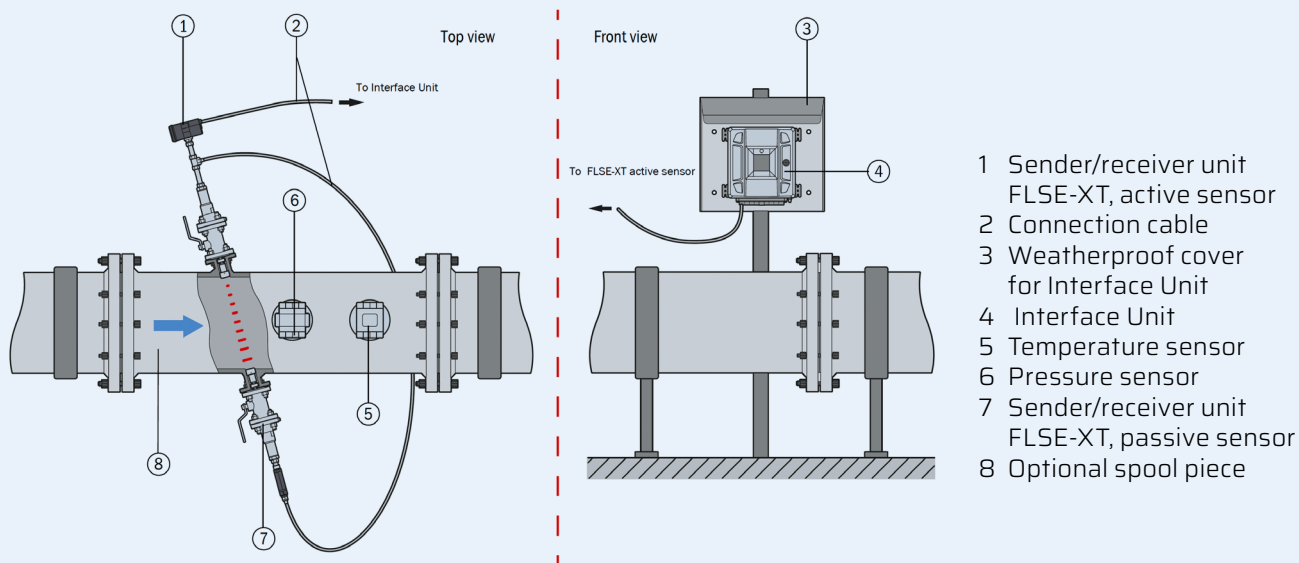
FLOWSIC100 Flare-XT

Measurement availability under all operating conditions, at high gas velocities and with changing gas compositions

- Individual application evaluation
- i-diagnostics™ for self monitoring, easy verification and condition-based maintenance of the system
- Retrofit solutions for existing measurement systems

(ASC). ASC uses application-specific noise generated by the high-velocity gas to determine velocity, extending the upper measurement range by up to 30%.

System overview FLOWSIC100 Flare-XT



Why Thermal Mass Technology can Struggle in Flare Service

Wide velocity range is only part of the challenge. The composition of waste gas entering a common flare header can also change significantly.

Thermal mass meters determine flow from heat transfer between a heated sensor and the process gas. Because heat transfer depends on the thermal properties of the gas, measurement performance is influenced by gas composition. A meter configured for a relatively stable mixture can therefore experience additional uncertainty when flare gas composition changes.

This is particularly relevant when gases from different process units enter a common flare header. Hydrocarbons, hydrogen, nitrogen and other components may vary considerably between routine operation and an upset. Rapid velocity changes, wet gas and contamination can further complicate thermal measurement.

FLOWSIC100 Flare-XT takes a different approach. Its ultrasonic measurement is specifically designed for changing flare-gas compositions and extreme velocity ranges.

Key Takeaways

- **FLOWSIC100 Flare-XT** is purpose-built for flare service, measuring velocities from approximately 0.03 to 120 m/s while accommodating rapidly changing operating conditions.
- **Active Sound Correlation (ASC)** helps maintain measurement during extreme high-velocity events where conventional ultrasonic signals become difficult to detect.
- **Changing gas composition matters.** Ultrasonic technology avoids many of the composition-related limitations that can affect thermal mass meters in variable flare gas streams.
- **Better flare data can save money.** More accurate differentiation between purge gas and hydrocarbon flare gas supports defensible emissions reporting and can help reduce unnecessary carbon-related costs.

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Beyond Measurement and Monitoring

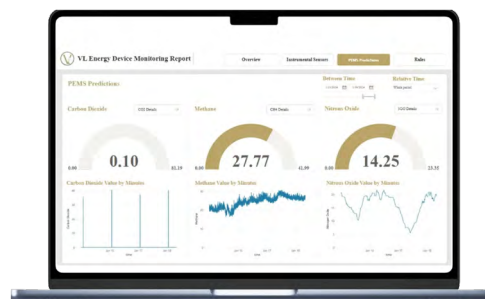
Using emissions, process and energy data to improve facility performance



Industrial facilities generate enormous volumes of process, equipment and emissions data. The challenge is not collecting more data, it is converting existing data into timely, reliable information that supports compliance, operating performance and better decisions.

Drawing on more than a decade of industrial emissions and energy experience, VL Energy developed ES-DAHS and ES-PEMS to address this challenge.

VL Energy's partnership with Intrepid Group Ltd. combines this advanced software capability with



practical facility, instrumentation and emissions-monitoring expertise. Together, the companies can support the full monitoring lifecycle; from site assessment and system integration through commissioning, validation and ongoing performance improvement.

Validated Results

At an Alberta cogeneration facility, ES-PEMS validated its performance against reference analyzer data. The system demonstrated that operational variables could be used to predict emissions reliably and was accepted for a facility-specific regulatory application by Alberta regulators.

Blind test results for relative accuracy (R^2):

- NOx: 0.958%
- Flow rate: 0.956%
- Temperature: 0.872%
- All models exceeded regulatory target R^2 of 0.64

Impact Beyond Emissions

The same operating conditions that influence emissions. Fuel consumption, combustion performance, production rates and equipment health also determine a facility's energy efficiency and operating costs. Recognizing this connection, VL Energy has extended its data-driven approach through Opti Energy, its Energy Management Information System.

Technology Profile

ES-DAHS provides a centralized platform for collecting, validating and reporting continuous emissions monitoring data. It automates calculations, quality-assurance checks, alarms and regulatory reports, helping operators reduce manual effort while improving the traceability and reliability of compliance information.

ES-PEMS can be deployed alongside a conventional Continuous Emissions Monitoring System as an independent performance-verification layer. Comparing predicted and measured values can help operators identify analyzer drift, sensor degradation, process anomalies and emerging equipment issues earlier. Where authorized under a facility's regulatory approval, PEMS can also support backup monitoring and data continuity during physical monitoring-system downtime.

Keeping the Sample Hot

Why tubing bundles matter in gas analysis

Endress+Hauser

People for Process Automation



Heated sample transport is a critical part of continuous emissions monitoring. In an extractive continuous emissions monitoring system (CEMS), the analyzer can only measure the sample that reaches it. How that sample is transported from the stack can therefore have a direct impact on measurement accuracy, reliability and maintenance.

Preserving the Sample from Stack to Analyzer

For extractive analyzers, maintaining an elevated temperature throughout the sample path is essential. This is particularly important when measuring water-soluble or reactive gases such as HCl and NH₃, where cooling can contribute to condensation and salt formation that may remove target components before they reach the analyzer.

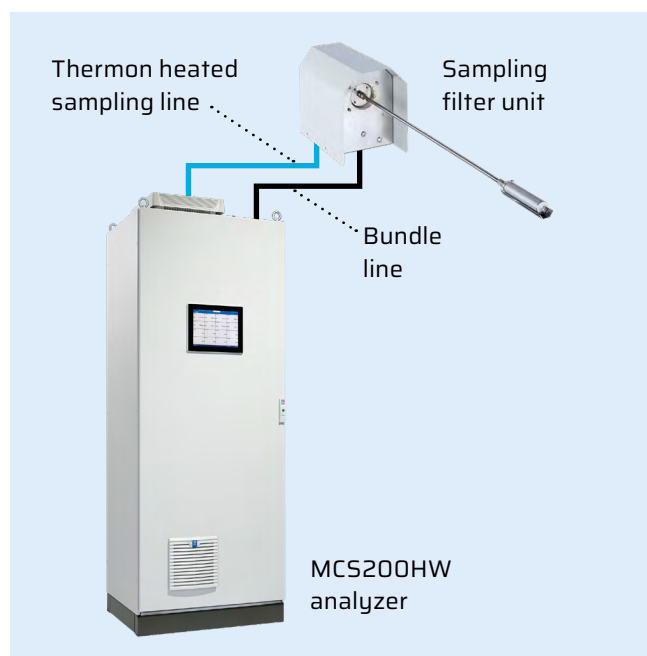
As the sample travels through the probe, tubing and fittings, its temperature must remain above the relevant dew point. If it cools sufficiently, moisture and other condensable constituents can form liquids within the line. Reactions can also produce sticky acid salts that contaminate the sample path, restrict flow and increase maintenance. More importantly, the gas reaching the analyzer may no longer accurately represent the gas originally extracted from the process.

MCS200HW: Keeping the Complete Sample Path Hot

The Endress+Hauser MCS200HW is a compact, heated system designed for continuous flue-gas analysis. The heated design complements the TubeTrace sample line by maintaining sample conditions through the measurement system.

The MCS200HW can also be supplied in a weatherproof enclosure with a pre-connected Monitoring Box for monitoring analyzer health. Combined with temperature monitoring in the TubeTrace bundle, operators gain greater visibility into both the analyzer and the condition of the sample transport system.

Another important design feature is the MCS200HW's use of an ejector operating on the Venturi principle for sample transport rather than a conventional mechanical sample pump. Instrument air creates the pressure differential needed to move the sample. Eliminating a conventional sample pump removes a component with moving and wear parts that can require periodic servicing. Combined with a properly heated sample line, this design can simplify routine maintenance and contribute to higher analyzer availability.



Why Heated Tubing Bundles Matter

Heated tubing bundles address this risk by combining sample tubing, electric heat tracing and thermal insulation into a single engineered assembly. Their purpose is not simply to transport gas, but to maintain the sample within the required temperature range over the entire distance between the stack and analyzer.

Properly designed heated bundles can help:

- Prevent condensation and acid salt formation
- Preserve reactive and water-soluble gas components
- Reduce plugging and contamination
- Maintain stable sample flow
- Support consistent analyzer response
- Reduce sample-system maintenance
- Improve overall CEMS availability

These considerations become increasingly important with longer sample runs and severe ambient conditions. In Western Canada's winter climate, exposed sample lines can experience substantial heat loss. Heat-trace output, insulation and bundle construction therefore need to be selected for the actual installation conditions.

Tubing Material Matters Too

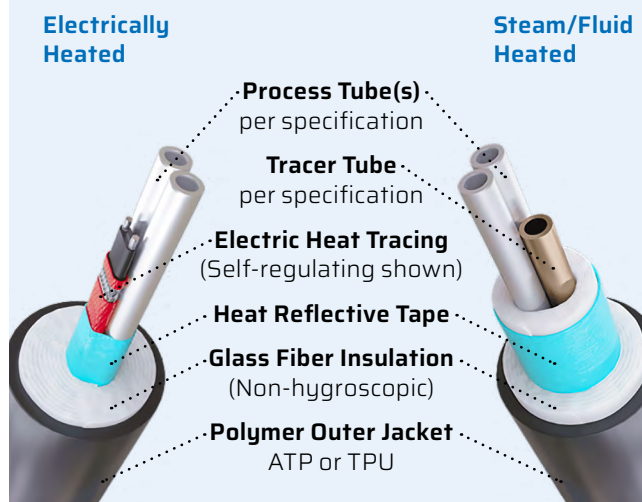
Temperature is only one part of sample preservation. The material contacting the gas can also influence measurement quality.

For applications involving reactive, corrosive or low-level constituents, SilcoNert®-treated tubing



Typical TubeTrace®

Heated Instrument Tubing Bundles



can help reduce adsorption and unwanted interaction between the gas and internal tubing surface. This can help difficult-to-measure compounds reach the analyzer with less loss or alteration, particularly where low concentrations or rapid response are important.

Tubing Materials and Finishes

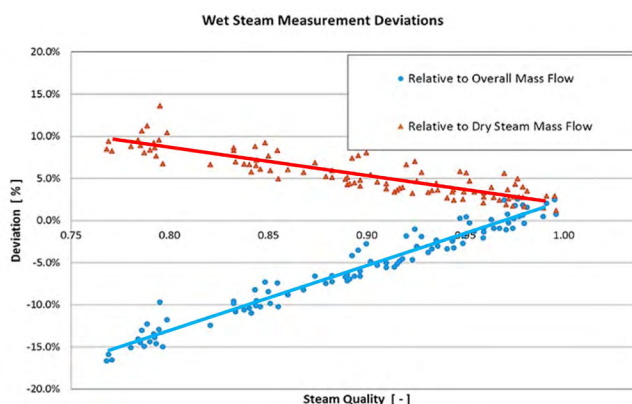
- 316 and 304 Stainless, Monel, titanium, and Alloy 825
- Optional Electropolished (EP) finishes and chemical passivation (CP), (including SilcoNert1000, SilcoNert2000, and Dursan)
- Double containment tubing and/or multiple tube materials in a common bundle
- Fluoropolymer tubing (including PFA, TFE, and FEP) nylon, polyethylene, composite filament-wound tubing and most any other tubing material is also available

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Advancing Thermal Projects

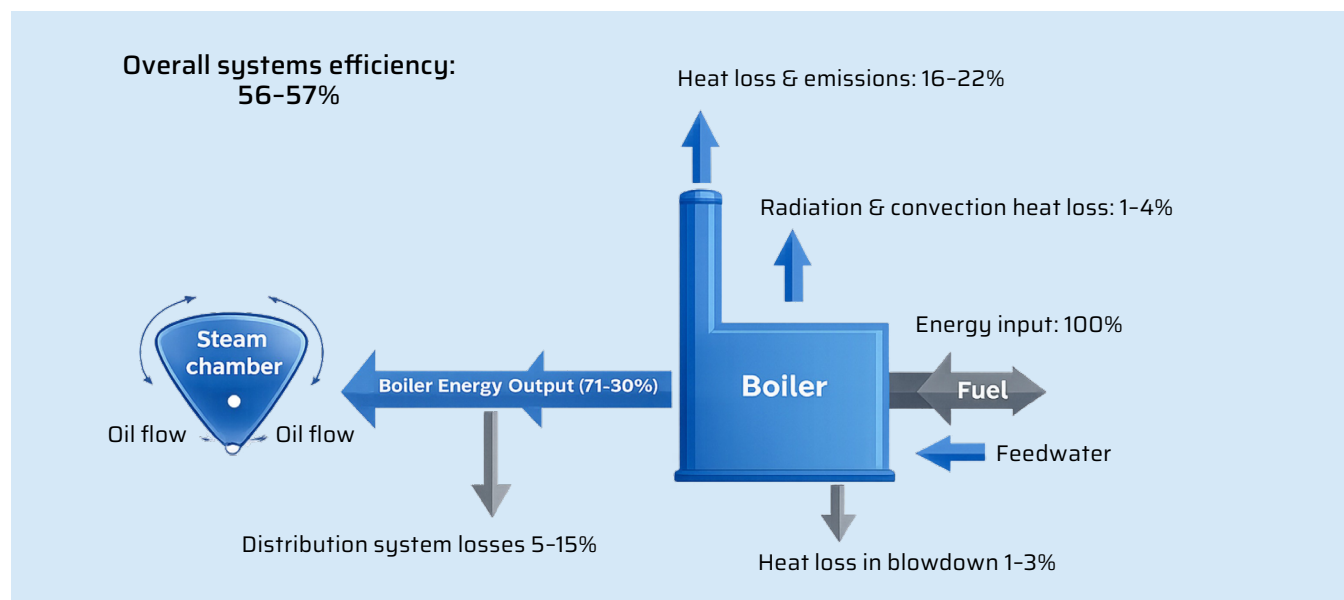
The primary metric linking subsurface performance with surface facilities remains the Steam-Oil-Ratio (SOR). Sustained reductions in SOR unlock potential and lift project economics, but achieving this requires integration between reservoir management, steam delivery, and measurement systems. Precise control of steam injection with careful balance of production to manage subcool and wellbore integrity. In this context, measurement accuracy of high-pressure steam is not a standalone instrument issue, but a system component that directly impacts reservoir performance and energy consumption. These challenges grow as pad development pushes several kilometers away from the central facility.

Conventional orifice plates and flow nozzles are wildly inaccurate with liquid hold-up. In more challenging low-flow or multiphase flow, where wet steam is in stratified flow with steam condensate, vortex meters also suffer. Field observations indicate measurement deviations of up to 15% at steam quality of 85%. Vortex meters



Wet steam measurement deviation with steam quality in standard vortex meters

over-read the gas phase of the line while under-reading the overall mass flow injected. For a 33,000 bpd facility, this represents potentially 12,000 bpd of misallocated steam, translating into larger cumulative field SOR. The innovation of dryness fraction measurement and mass flow compensation in advanced vortex meters significantly reduces error in compensated steam flow output. On the field side, physical audits of



Generalized energy flow and losses from steam boiler to steam chamber

Integrating Instrumentation and Solutions

Environment Emissions

- CEMS
- Gas analysers
- Dust measuring devices
- Air quality measuring devices
- Data acquisition and handling
- ESG compliance and reporting
- Preventative maintenance support



Steam & Condensate Management

- Annual steam trap audit service
- Control valves
- Feedwater monitoring
- Condensate and heat recovery
- Retrofit and modernization



the distribution system help identify where to add steam traps, catch leaks, recover condensate, and upgrade insulation. Together, these steps reduce system losses from the system.

At the central facility, boiler optimization is a good example of how integration pays off. When chemistry, combustion, and controls work together, you can get quick step-change improvements. Real-time monitoring of feedwater quality, oxygen trim systems, and tuning blowdowns are some examples. Real-time

Fuel & Flue Gas Measurement

- Formerly SICK Ultrasonic
- Flow meter with associated sensors and piping



Energy Monitoring

- Fuel quality and consumption
- Boiler benchmarking
- Remote monitoring
- Digital twin
- Economic impact and ROI
- Performance monitoring
- Reporting



monitoring of key water chemistry parameters such as pH, conductivity, and hardness enables dynamic adjustment of treatment processes, reducing chemical consumption and mitigating scaling risks.

Modern liquid analysis instrumentation with advanced digital diagnostics enhances measurement confidence and provides reliable inputs for both operator decision-making and emerging AI-driven control systems. In parallel, oxygen trim systems allow tighter control of

air-fuel ratios with zirconium oxide sensors, improving combustion efficiency and reducing fuel consumption. Enhanced water treatment practices can reduce baseline blowdown rates by 3-4%, while conductivity-based automated blowdown control systems can further reduce energy and water disposal losses by up to 20%. Collectively, integrated control strategies can deliver annual operating savings on the order of \$50K to \$100K per intervention, alongside reductions in fuel usage, chemical consumption, and carbon emissions.

Beyond boiler optimization, longer-term value is unlocked through coupling energy recovery with plant de-bottlenecking projects. Heat recovery from flue gas to preheat feedwater or adding deaeration systems, and reintegrating waste energy streams can improve overall system efficiency. These projects typically achieve payback periods of less than two years, reinforcing the economic case for integrated

design approaches. Most plants have emissions monitoring systems for compliance. The same readings can be used as a live diagnostic tool for boiler performance. Emissions data gives direct insight into combustion quality, heat losses, and inefficiencies. Predictive AI-models using CEMS data can recommend actions, if not automate process tuning.

At Intrepid Group, we develop assessment tools to identify efficiency gains. We can build a system optimization roadmap that fits easily into long-range planning. We have also turned our field experience into site programs that go beyond inspection or verification so you can get more from on-site consultation. At a recent facility audit of less than 200 steam traps, we identified over \$269,000 of annual steam losses and significant associated CO₂ emissions.

To learn more or request a quote, contact us today sales@intrepid-group.ca

Meet the Team

Born and raised in Camrose, Alberta, Brad Nester began his career in instrumentation, earning his Instrumentation Journeyman Technologist designation in 2006. He spent the next 18 years working throughout the Alberta oilfield, building extensive hands-on experience in field instrumentation while also managing instrumentation and electrical shops. Those years in the field gave Brad a strong appreciation for the practical challenges that come with instrumentation and continues to influence how he problem solves and approaches customer relationships today.



Outside of work, family is at the centre of Brad's life. He has two boys and a daughter, and much of his time away from work is spent supporting and coaching them in their various sports. Whether he is on the sidelines, at the rink, or on the field, Brad enjoys being involved in their activities and making the most of the time they have together. He also enjoys music and plays multiple instruments in a band.

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Announcements



VL ENERGY
BRINGING EFFICIENCY AND SUSTAINABILITY TO THE WORLD

New partnership with VL Energy

Intrepid Group is pleased to welcome VL Energy as a new partner, expanding our capabilities in emissions management and facility optimization. VL Energy draws on more than a decade of industrial emissions experience, bringing deep technical expertise and practical industry knowledge. Through this partnership, Intrepid Group can go beyond measurement and put data to work. Emissions, process, and energy data can be used to identify opportunities, improve facility performance, and support better operational decisions. Together, Intrepid Group and VL Energy will help clients strengthen compliance while improving the efficiency and performance of their operations.

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Steam Survey Promotion

- **Book your steam trap survey in 2026 and receive credit for first 50 traps**
- **10% off replacements ordered within 60 days**

What can a steam trap survey do for you?

Effective steam trap management ensures that you retain the benefits that efficient steam traps provide. Replacing failed traps results in:

- Lower fuel bills
- Lower emissions
- Fewer water hammers
- Improved system performance

We are extremely excited to announce the following additions to our growing team!

Technical Representatives

Ronnie Sagenes, based in Calgary, brings more than 17 years of business development and sales experience to Intrepid Group. He has spent 10 years in the oil & gas industry, specializing in environmental, regulatory, petroleum, lubricant, and geological analytical services. Ronnie holds a B.Sc. in computer engineering and an A.A.B. in business management and administration.

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Jason McBain, supporting Southern BC and Southern Alberta, brings a diverse background in engineering, mining, and management. He holds a B.A. in geology and a M. Eng. in civil engineering, with seven years of experience with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and most recently as a Mine Manager with Teck Resources. Jason also spent 11 years playing professional hockey in North America and Europe. He brings a strong focus on helping customers identify, manage, and reduce operational risks.

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Sherri Sudnik, supporting Northwestern Alberta and Northeastern British Columbia, brings more than 20 years of relationship-focused sales and business development experience, along with a strong understanding of the energy and industrial sectors. With deep roots in the Grande Prairie region, Sherri is focused on building trusted partnerships and connecting customers with the right technical solutions and resources.

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Inside Sales

William Cai has joined Intrepid Group's Calgary office as part of our Inside Sales team. He holds a M. Chem. from the University of Southern Denmark and brings a strong technical background in analytical instrumentation. His knowledge of instrument analysis and operation will be a valuable addition to our growing team.

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Caring is our strength.
People are our cause.
Measurement is our game.

Partnerships



Endress+Hauser
Solutions

Flow

- Coriolis
- Magnetic
- Ultrasonic
- Vortex
- Thermal
- Differential

Level

- Radar
- Ultrasonic
- Capacitance
- Vibronic
- Nuclear

Analysis

- pH, ORP
- Turbidity
- Conductivity
- DO
- Photometers
- Colorimetric
- Optical

Pressure Temperature Gas Measurement System Components Solutions Services



Representative for Alberta
and Saskatchewan



- Pressure and Temperature Gauges
- Pressure and Temperature Transmitters
- Pressure Switches
- Needle Valves, Block and Bleed Valves, Manifolds
- Diaphragm Seals
- Pressure and Temperature Accessories



- Non-intrusive Magnetostrictive Level Technology
 - Continuous Level
 - Interface
- Switch/Point Level



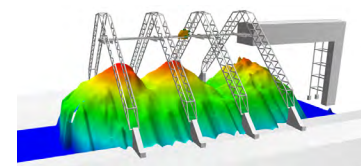
- Water Cut Analyzers
 - Non-invasive Technology
 - Microwave Technology
 - Complete Pipe Measurement
- Completely Digital Measurement
- Maintenance-Free, Proven Success



- Multi-variable Transmitters | Flow Computer
- Industry Leading Accuracy
- 1.5x Upper Range Pressure Limit Proof Pressure with No Recalibration Required
- Ultra-low Power Consumption: 4mW
- Device Connectivity



- 1D, 2D, 3D Measurements and Monitoring Solutions
- Inventory Control and Process Improvements
- Bulk Solids Measurement: Flow, Volume, Distribution, Level
- Collision Avoidance
- Turn-key and/or Customized Packaged Solutions





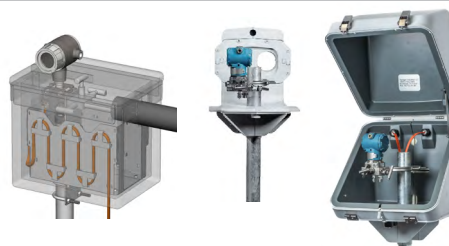
- Gas Sensors: Catalytic, Electrochemical, Infrared and Molecular Property Spectrometer (MPS) with No Sensor Poisoning
- Flame Detection with IR, UV/IR and Innovative Visual Sensors
- Flame and Gas Control Systems with Cloud-Based Solutions
- Flame and Gas Mapping Products and Services



- Diesel Particulate Monitor
- Dust Particulate Matter Monitor
- Air Velocity Monitor
- Noise Monitor
- Gas Monitors (single/multiple per monitor)



- Modular Instrument Enclosure Systems
- Heated and Non-Heated Hard Shell Enclosures
- Rigid Heated Blankets
- Backplate Heater Systems for Panels
- Specialized Pipe Stands



- Tubing Bundles
- Electrically Heated
- Steam or Fluid Heated
- Pre-insulated Tubing
- System Accessories



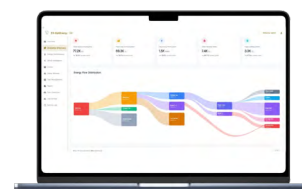
- Powerblanket
- Heated Flat Blankets
- Container Temperature Control
- Custom Heating Solutions



- Delivery Optimization — timely and cost-effective secure product distribution
- Monitoring and Control of Injection Rates
- Optimization of Flow Rates to Reduce Waste
- Inactivity Alerts Avoiding Costly Downtime
- Inventory Management — visibility and data-driven insights



- AER Approved DAHS and PEMS (ES-PEMS)
- AI-Driven Energy Optimization (ES-OptiEnergy)
- Emissions Monitoring and Compliance Reporting
- Energy Management Information Systems (EMIS)
- CEMS Backup, Validation and Gap-Free Data
- Real-Time Process Efficiency Monitoring



- Steam Traps
- Pressure Reducing Valves
- Control Valves
- Safety Relief Valves
- Flow Meters
- Pipeline Ancillaries
- Condensate and Heat Recovery Systems
- Boiler Controls and Systems
- Steam Audits
- Heat Transfer Solutions



Upcoming Events

**Western Canada Water
Conference and Exhibition**

September 15-18 | Regina, SK

Lloydminster Heavy Oil Show

September 16 & 17 | Lloydminster, AB

**Canadian School of Hydrocarbon
Measurement (CSHM)**

October 22 | Grand Prairie, AB

AWWOA Water Week in Edmonton

October 27-30 | Edmonton, AB

SWWA Conference

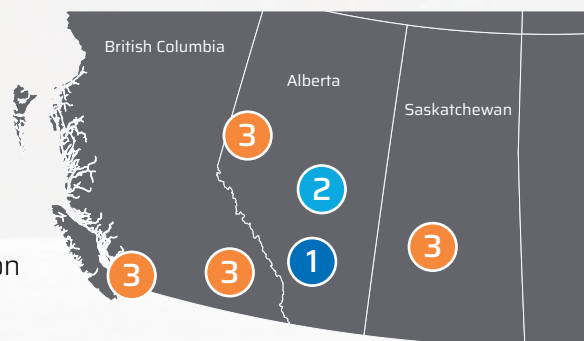
November 4-6 | Saskatoon, SK

The Ultimate Hands-on Training

Expand your team's knowledge with the types of operational, diagnostics and troubleshooting found in real-life process plants. PTU® (Process Training Unit) featuring Endress+Hauser instruments integrated with the PlantPAx process automation system from Rockwell Automation — in-house or on-site and fully customizable. Contact our training coordinator IGLtraining@intrepid-group.ca.

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