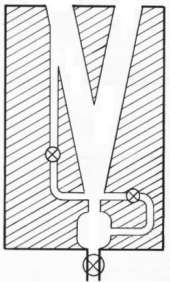


Tech. & Team

1965 US Army Harry
Diamond Labs Design

With modifications for
positive PEEP



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Core Team:

Medical Device Engineer,
CNC Manufacturing
Expert, CFD Researcher,
Project Manager
(+ many more non-core)

Mission Alignment

- **Pneumatic** (air powered), no moving parts
- **Patient-Triggered** and **Automatic Pressure-Controlled**
- Calibrations for PIP, PEEP, I:E
- **PEEP 5-20** cmH₂O
- RR and TV depend on calibrations and patient Lung Volume, Compliance, Resistance
- **Modular.** Alarms/sensors/release valves not included.
 - We have makeshift manometer + emergency release valve + alarm designs
- about 35 lpm pressurized air or O₂ needed. (currently)
 - about 10 lpm expected (next design iteration)

Regulatory

- Awaiting clinical testing, regulatory approval (EUA)
- Developed in 1965 US Army paper for gas attack treatments. Concept continued with other patents
- Original device **tested on dogs** for 5+ hours, blood tests indicated “good pulmonary ventilation”
- **Tested on humans** 15 mins, “performed well as assistor and controller” (Straub, Meyer, 1965)
- We’ve tested with multiple prototypes successfully, parameters within safe ranges. **Consistent over days of operation**
- Easily detached for quick bagging

Technical Viability

- Well-researched fluid dynamics science (“**bistable fluidic amplifier**”)
- Dimensions are pulled directly from the original 1965 device, found in a museum and scanned with an MRI (to preserve it)
- Our PEEP Loop modification fixes the original’s negative switching pressure, using positive source pressure instead
- Built and run with variety of manufacturing methods already
- Aim is to characterize calibrations per patient profile
 - One ventilator “size” per patient type
 - Predict safe for ranges:
8-30 target RR, 10-35 PIP, 5-20 PEEP

Speed

- **High Pressure Die Casting:** Aluminum or Plastic (estimate in aluminum), 2 pieces, \$2.75 +/- \$1 each, one machine at approx 4.5 cycles a minute (slower piece) can produce 10k devices in about 2.2 days. 1.5 cpm faster piece 0.73 days. Days lead-in.
- **CNC Milling:** Aluminum, <\$30 each for materials, <\$100 with labor. Hundreds per day. 1 machine - 20-50 days to produce 10k devices. Hours lead-in.
- **FDM/Resin 3D printing** (1-3k days to 10k, one machine),
- Other methods possible
- Assembly (3 screws), calibration and testing overhead should be considered (minutes per device).