

# Welcome to the HFNOsplitter project

This project is dedicated to doubling the capacity for High Flow Nasal Oxygen (HFNO) treatment by simultaneously connecting two COVID-19 patients to one HFNO-device by adding 3D printed parts. This project is currently only aimed at the Airvo™ 2 Optiflow™ system (Fisher & Paykel Healthcare Limited, Berkshire, United Kingdom).

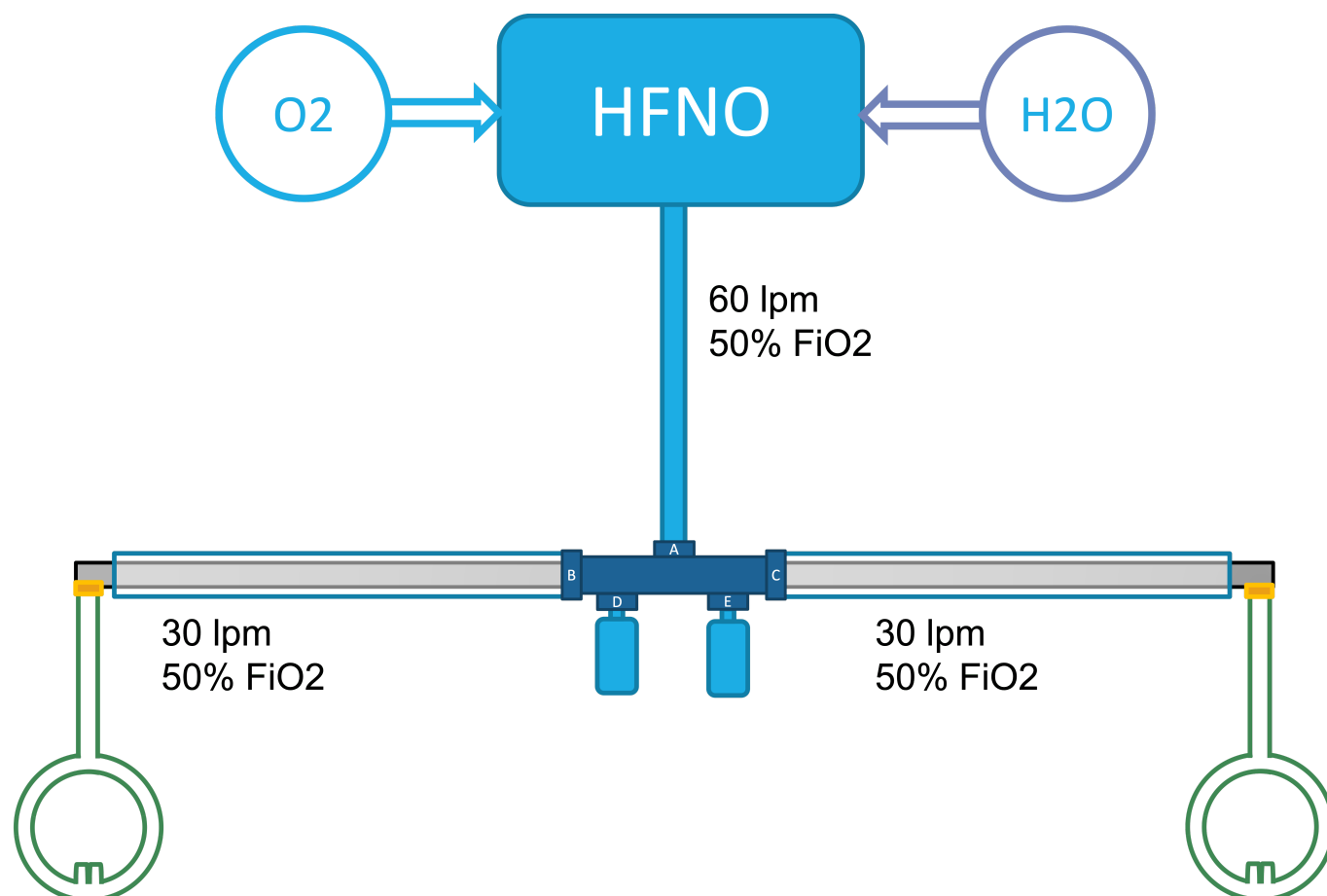


Fig 1. SHFNO Schematic setup

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**N.B. 3** While this solution has now been taken into use we are still actively developing. If your needs or setups is not met, please reach out and maybe we will be able to help you out.

## Status / Progress

- ☒ Develop solution
- ☒ Risk assessment
- ☒ Medical instructions (Swedish)
- ☒ Medical instructions (English)
- ☒ Validation of prototypes (*Further validation ongoing even after launch*)

- ☒ First clinically aimed production
- ☒ Roll out (*First standby usage 2020-04-09*)

## Summary

HFNO is a valuable treatment in the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Its importance has risen as many healthcare systems now discourage using more readily available Non Invasive Ventilation (e.g. BiPAP). Access to HFNO is severely limited. Treatment guidelines for COVID-19 now stipulate maximum treatment levels of 30 litres / minute. The popular HFNO device Airvo™ 2 ("Optiflow") has a maximum capacity of 60 litres / minute but uses only proprietary connectors and cannot be connected to other devices. **The basic premise of this project is to provide 3D-printable parts to be able to split the Airvo™ 2 HFNO air flow to enable the system to treat two patients simultaneously, thus doubling the treatment capacity.** This should not be used if *any* other method of providing HFNO exists!

This project provides both the 3D-models of parts needed for split HFNO treatment as well as **suggested** instructions for use and manufacturing instructions. We also aim to continuously provide the validation from both simulations / calculations as well as real world usage (when ready).

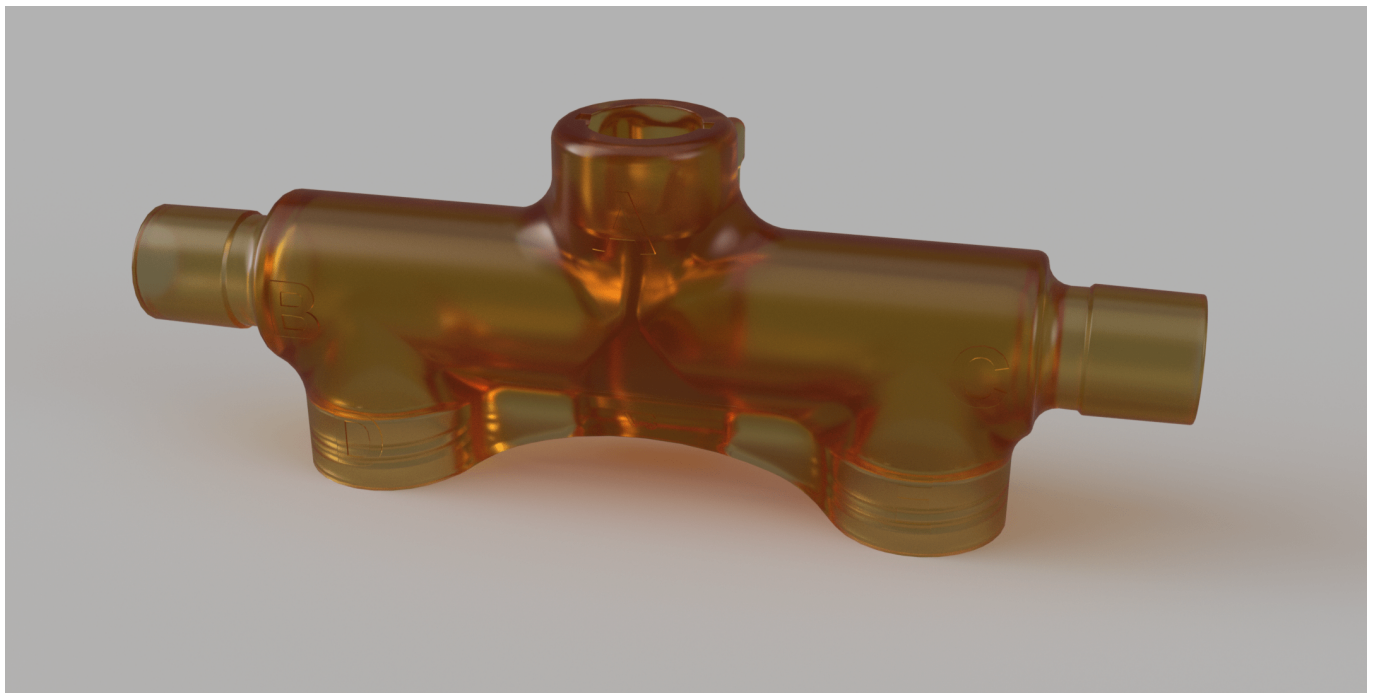


Fig 2. Render of the T-shaped connector that enables SHFNO

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## Demo

This AR demo, only available on iOS, shows the 3D printed parts in actual size in Augmented Reality. Launch the demo by opening the link using an iPhone or iPad:

## Launch AR-Demo

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