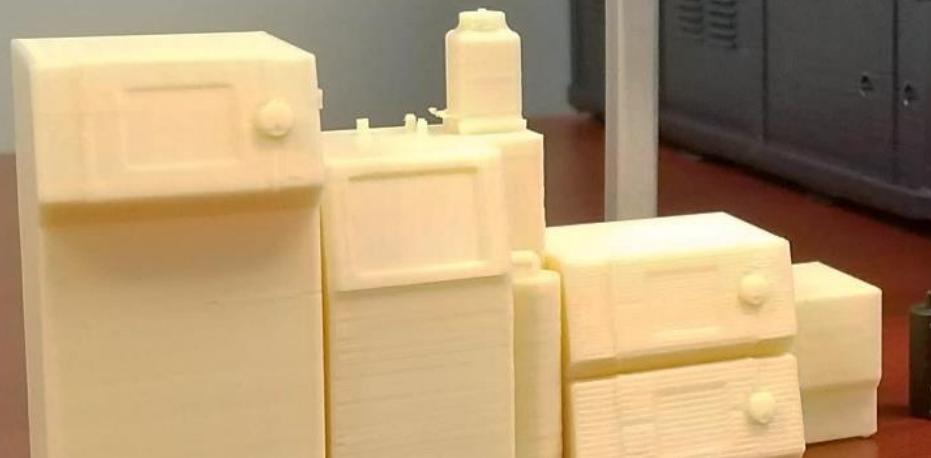
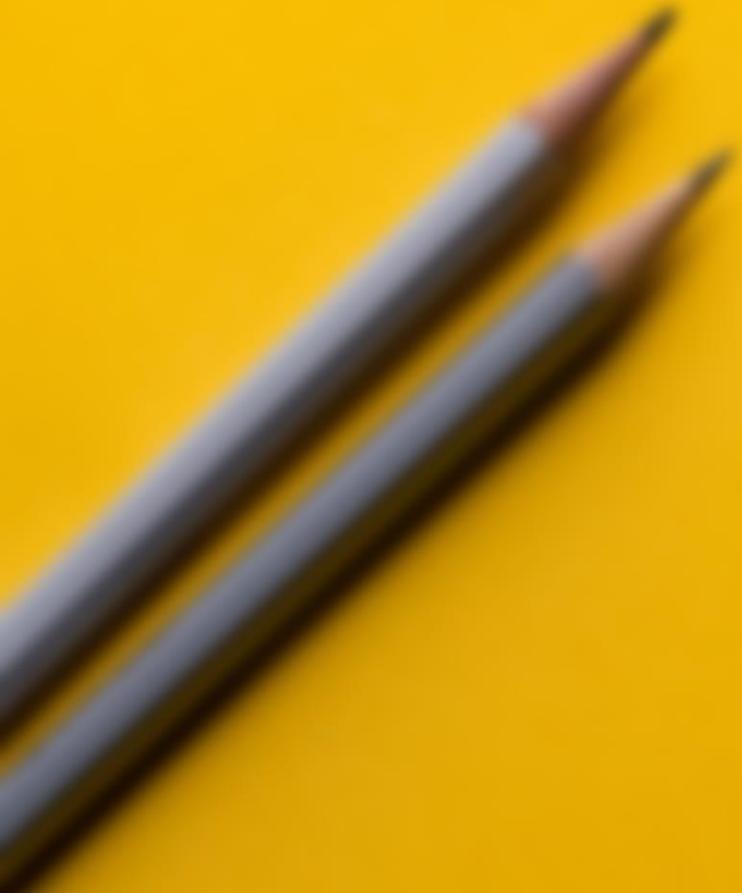


# Estimation of transport efficiency and aspiration losses for brake emissions using inertia dynamometer testing



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**dominant losses**  
**main variables**  
**brake dyno testing**



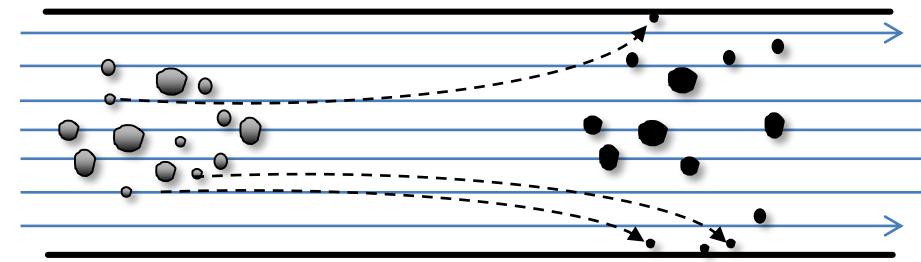
$\sim$ 6 nm



10  $\mu$ m

# diffusion losses

tendency of smaller particles to migrate to lower concentration regions

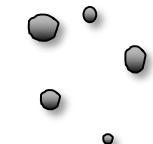
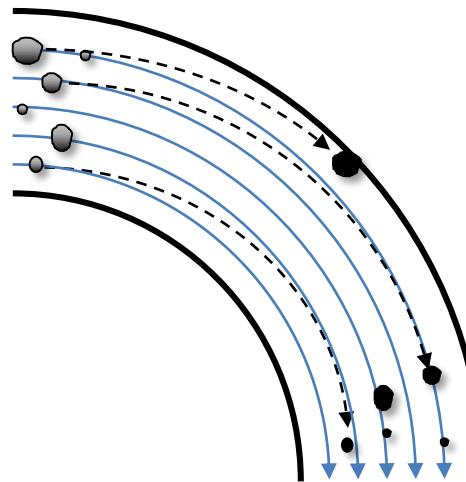


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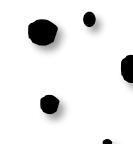
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# inertial deposition in bends

tendency of larger particles to deviate from the air flow path



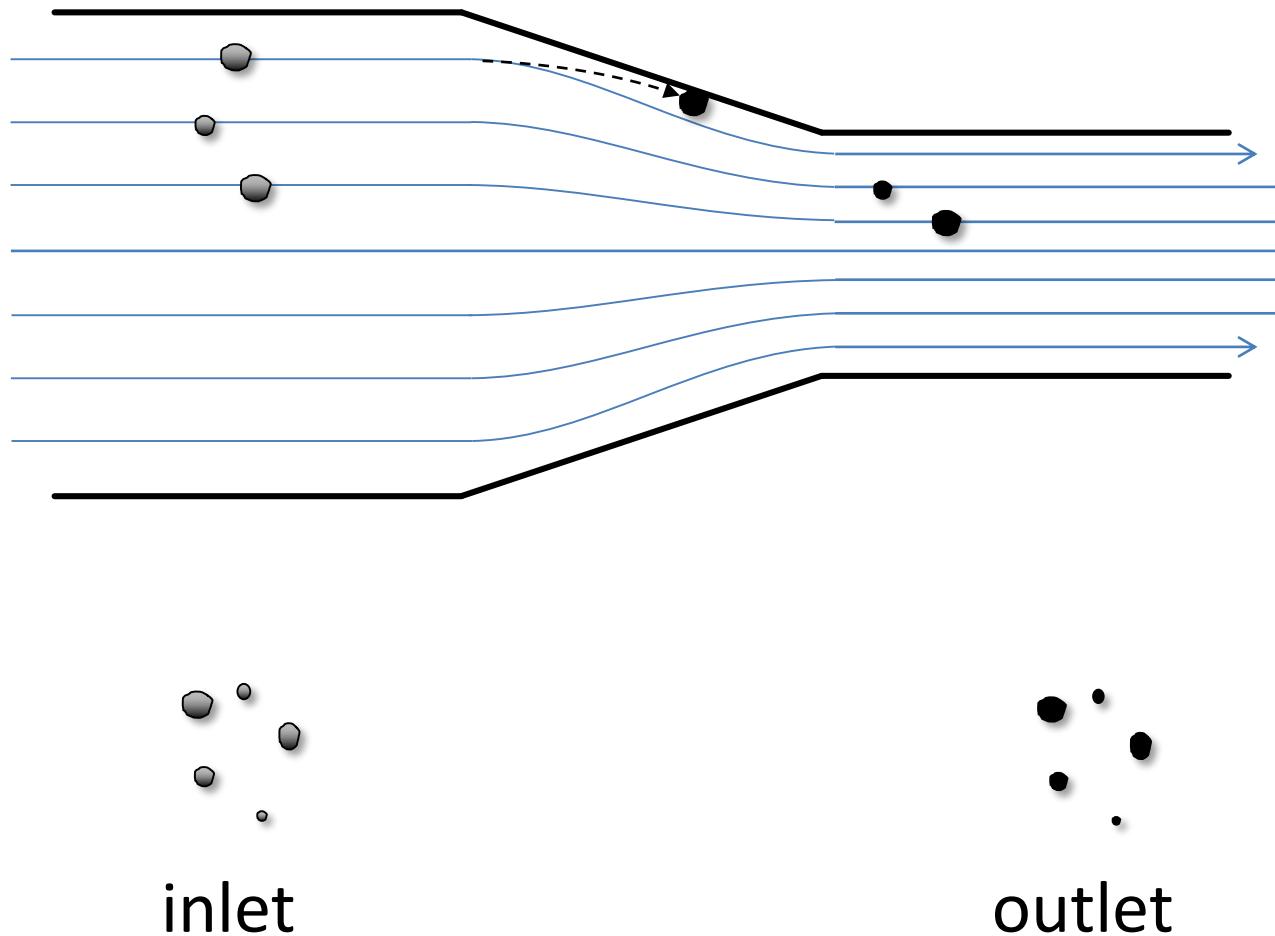
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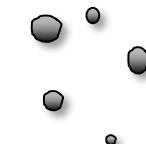
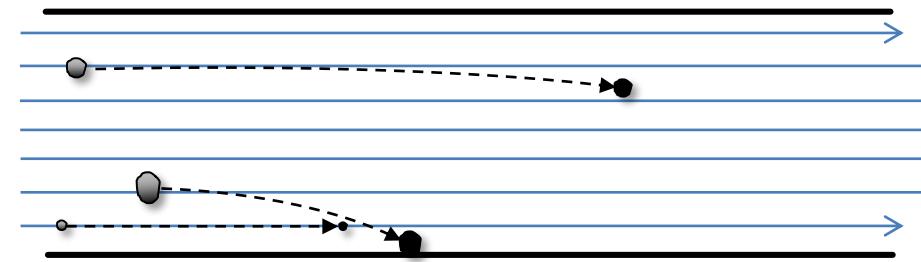
# contraction losses

tendency of larger particles to deviate from flow lines and adhere to the walls

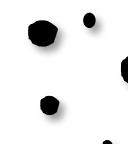


# gravitational losses

tendency of larger particles to deposit on lower walls for non-vertical ducts



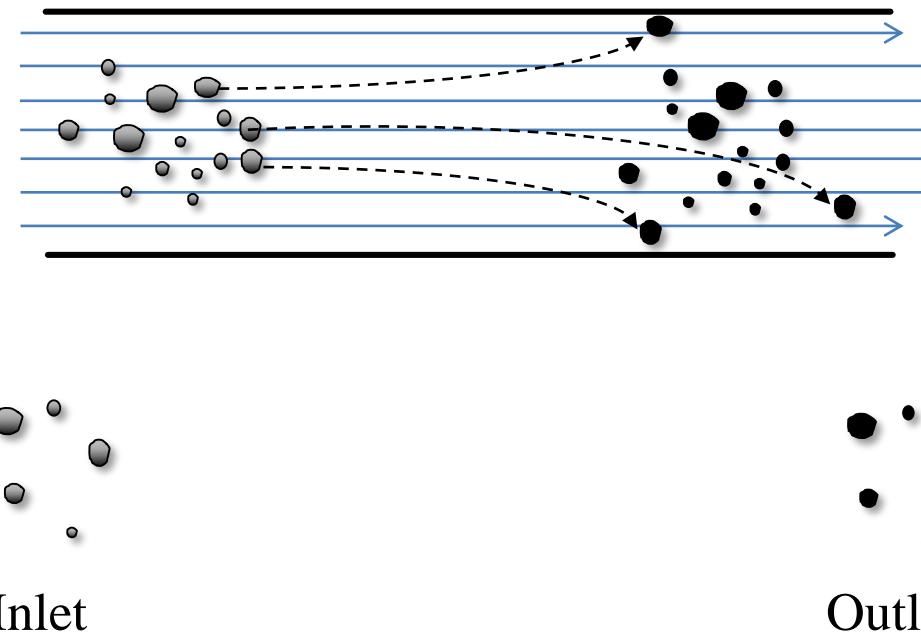
inlet



outlet

# turbulent deposition losses

tendency of medium-to-large particles to migrate to less turbulent regions





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Aerosol Calculator  
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PLC –  
Particle Loss  
Calculator



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non-volatile  
PM losses

# humid air density



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air pressure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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relative humidity	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
lab site elevation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
duct pressure	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
sampling vacuum	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
particle density*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			

\*using skeletal or constituent density as a function of particle size

# humid air density calculation

laboratory elevation, air temperature, relative humidity, and system's pressure determine the air density in the duct and the sampling line

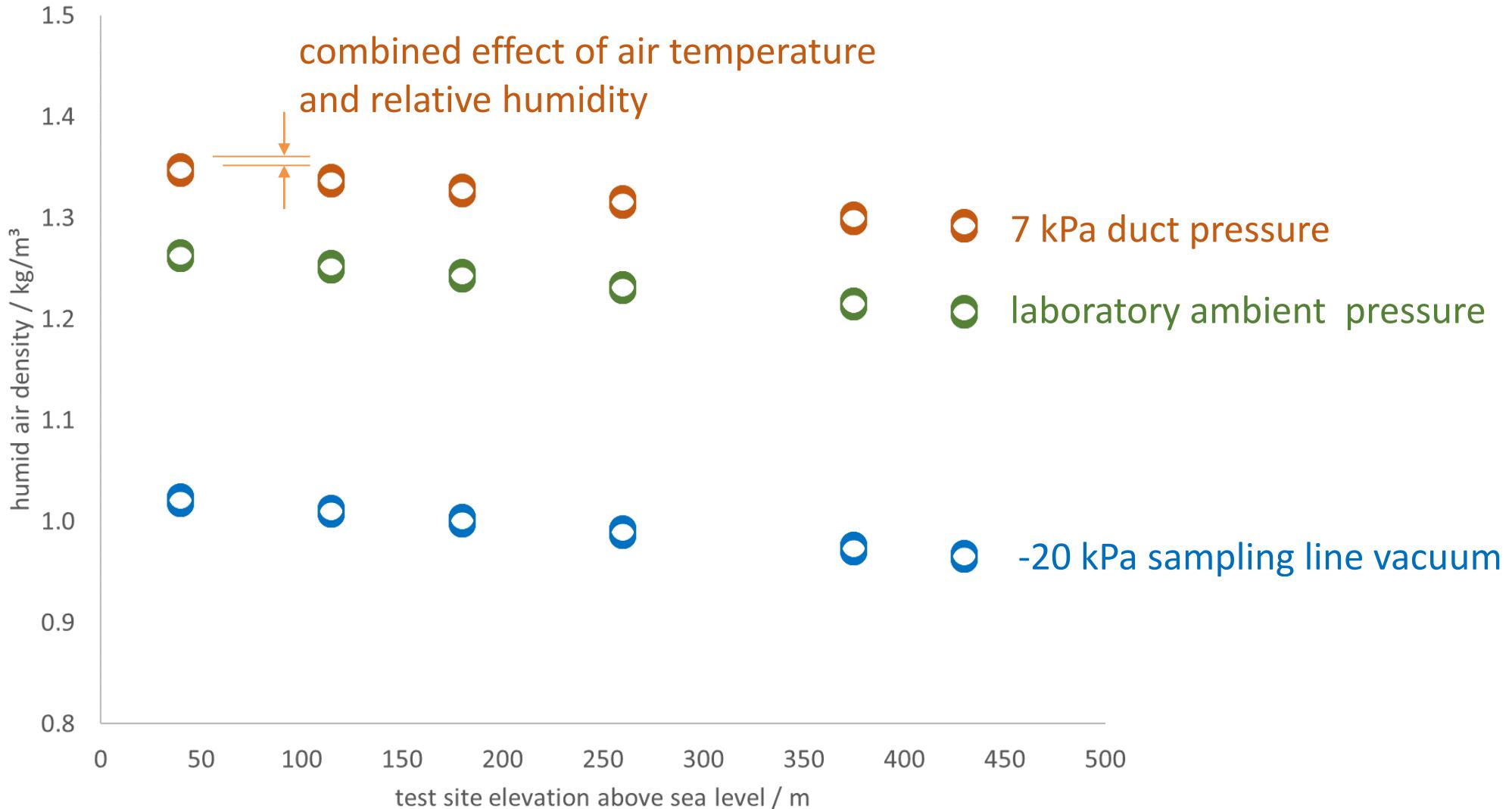
Location	elevation / m
Cologne, LA, Seoul, Shanghai, Tokyo	40
Frankfurt/Milan	115
Detroit/Prague	180
Stuttgart	260
Ingolstadt	375
Varese	430

	Rel Hum. / %RH	Air temp. / °C	Syst. Press / kPa
Low/minimum	50	15	-
Average	60	20	3.5
High/maximum	70	25	7.0

Location	elevation / m	Rel Hum. / %RH	Air temp. / °C	psat / kPa	p / kPa	pv / kPa	pd	$\rho_{\text{humid air}} / \text{kg/m}^3$
Cologne, LA, Seoul, Shanghai, Tokyo / 0	40	50	15	1.71	100.8	0.85	100.0	1.215
Cologne, LA, Seoul, Shanghai, Tokyo / 3.5	40	50	15	1.71	104.3	0.85	103.5	1.258
Cologne, LA, Seoul, Shanghai, Tokyo / 7	40	50	15	1.71	107.8	0.85	107.0	1.300
Frankfurt/Milan / 0	115	50	15	1.71	100.0	0.85	99.1	1.205
Frankfurt/Milan / 3.5	115	50	15	1.71	103.5	0.85	102.6	1.247
Frankfurt/Milan / 7	115	50	15	1.71	107.0	0.85	106.1	1.289
Detroit/Prague / 0	180	50	15	1.71	99.2	0.85	98.3	1.195
Detroit/Prague / 3.5	180	50	15	1.71	102.7	0.85	101.8	1.238
Detroit/Prague / 7	180	50	15	1.71	106.2	0.85	105.3	1.280
Stuttgart / 0	260	50	15	1.71	98.2	0.85	97.4	1.184
Stuttgart / 3.5	260	50	15	1.71	101.7	0.85	100.9	1.226
Stuttgart / 7	260	50	15	1.71	105.2	0.85	104.4	1.268
Ingolstadt / 0	375	50	15	1.71	96.9	0.85	96.0	1.168
Ingolstadt / 3.5	375	50	15	1.71	100.4	0.85	99.5	1.210
Ingolstadt / 7	375	50	15	1.71	103.9	0.85	103.0	1.252
Varese / 0	430	50	15	1.71	96.3	0.85	95.4	1.160
Varese / 3.5	430	50	15	1.71	99.8	0.85	98.9	1.202
Varese / 7	430	50	15	1.71	103.3	0.85	102.4	1.245

# humid air density variation

duct (positive) or sampling line (vacuum) pressure, followed by lab elevation, are the dominant factors to determine the humid air density



# type of loss



diffusion – laminar



diffusion – turbulent



bends



constriction



gravitational



inertial deposition



isokinetic aspiration



isokinetic with lip effect



isokinetic gravitational



isokinetic - inertial



model averaging



# main parameter entry and models selection

particle size, particle density, duct diameter, airflows and models to iterate

## Inertia Brake Dynamometer Particle Sampling Efficiency

Macro v1.0.0 - user input and equations

Run Macro

### equation # iteration parameters - particle and system size

particle diameter

particle density

duct diameter

airflow

sampling flow

0.0055	0.01	0.015	0.025	0.032
3000	3000	3000	3000	3000
150	250			
250	400	600	1000	1500
15	30			

### iteration parameters - efficiency model

Model1 AC

Model2 SAE

Model3 PLC

Model4 LINK-II

Average LINK-I

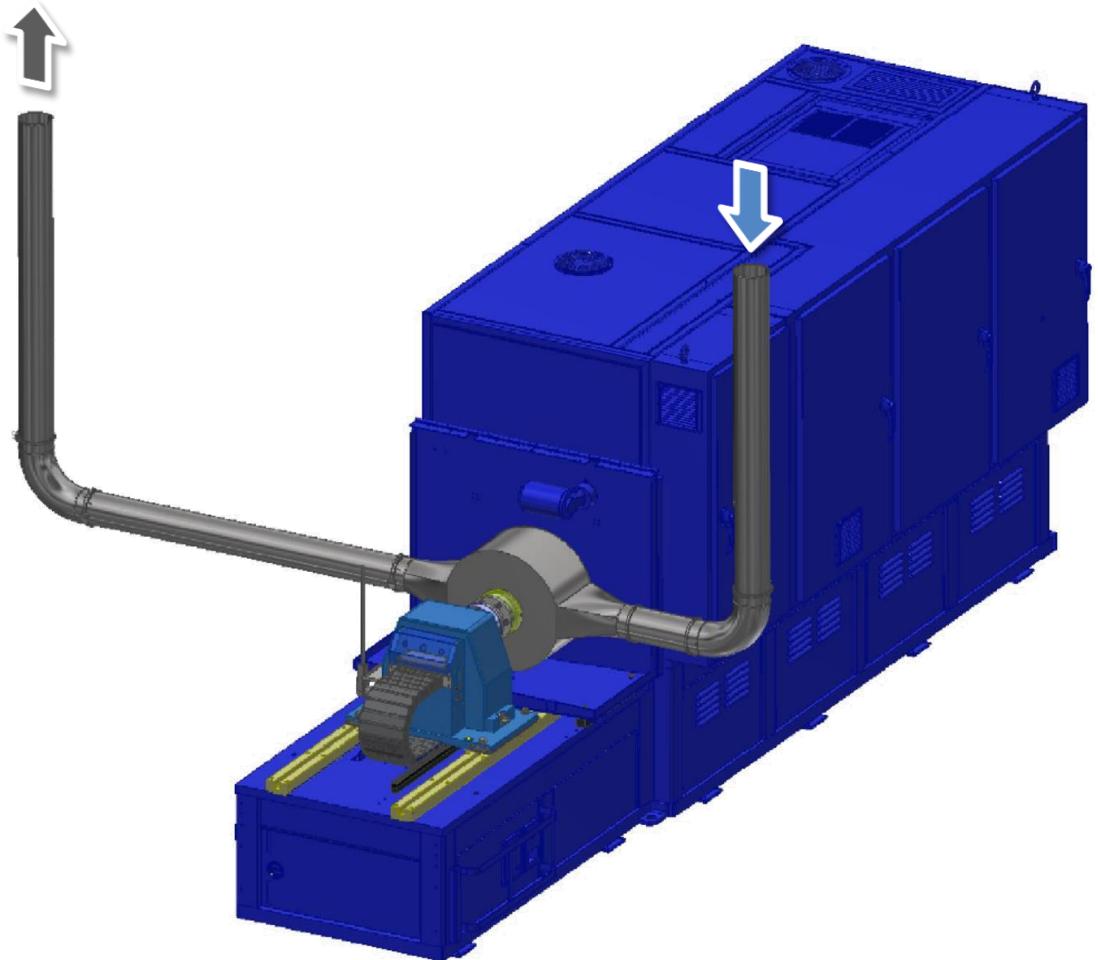
### execute

Yes

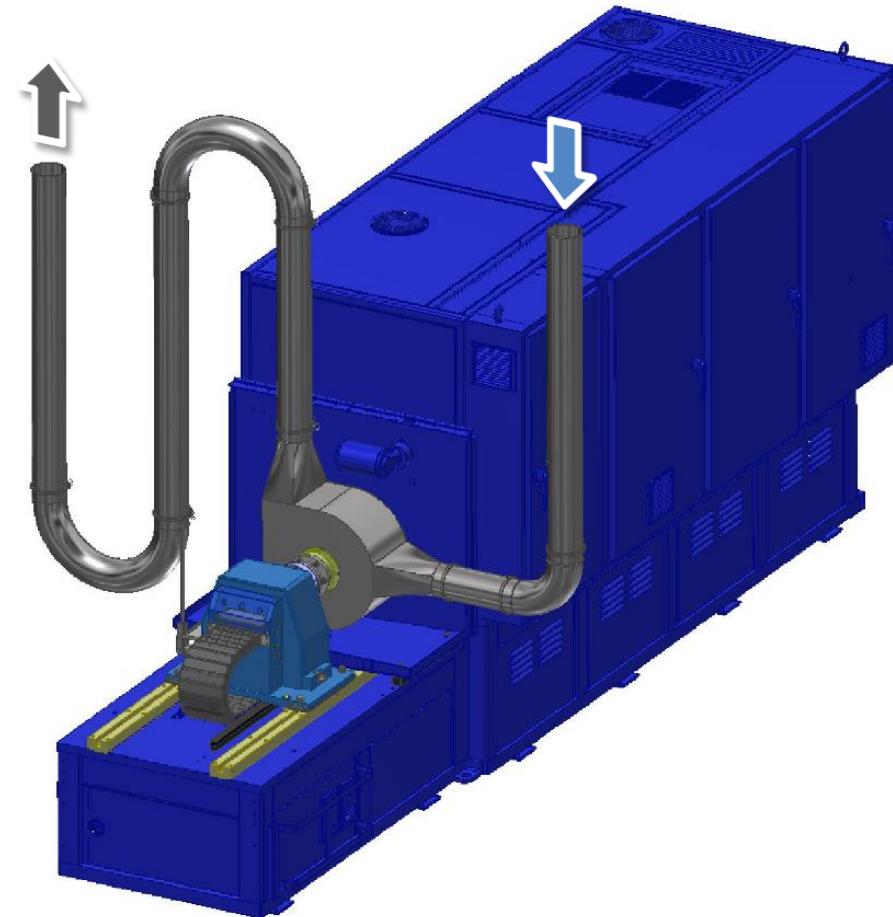
Number of different losses to average 20

# two duct layouts (examples)

actual configuration and size also considers lab/dyno space and instrumentation cluster, round enclosure, post fixture, and sampling points per EPA Method 1A



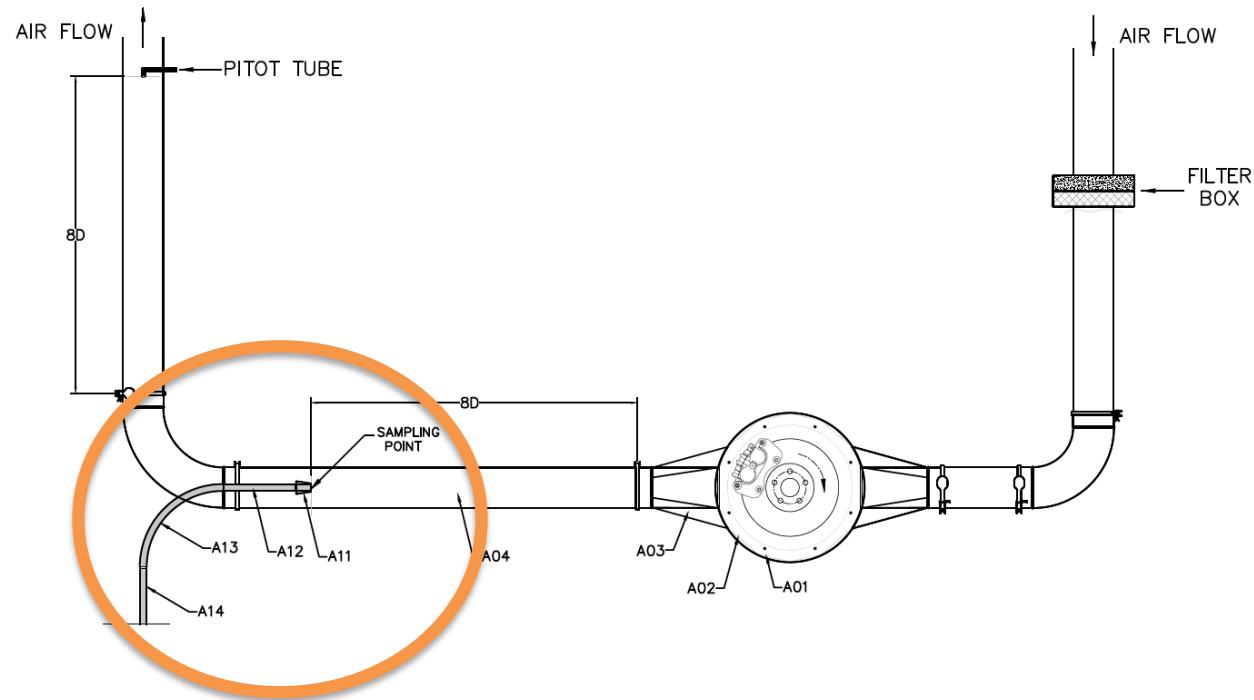
Layout A



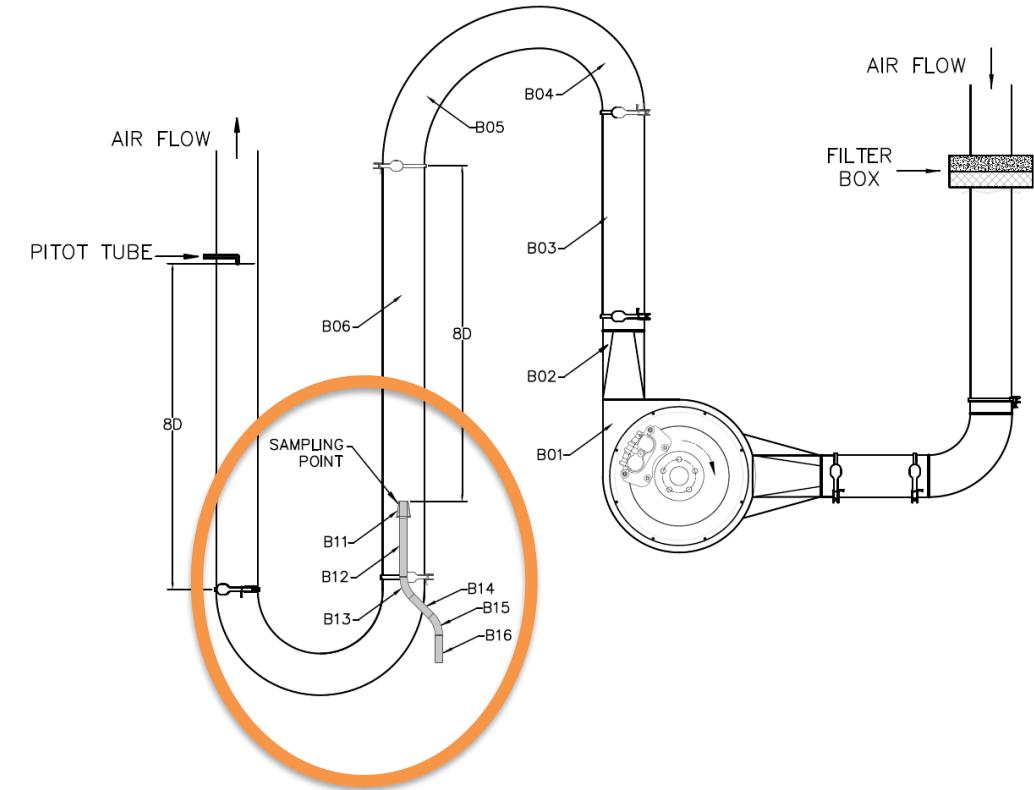
Layout B

# two sampling lines layouts

sampling efficiency is sensitive to nozzle size, line diameter, layout, and lengths  
layout B is less sensitive to size and layout (mostly vertical, with smooth bends)



Layout A



Layout B

# sectors and air parameters

parameter entries for sector description and cooling air conditions

## Inertia Brake Dynamometer Particle Sampling Efficiency

Macro v1.0.0 - user input and equations

Run Macro

### iteration parameters - layout

section  
sector  
code  
  
description  
orientation  
include (yes/no) for layout selection

A	A	A	A	A
duct	duct	duct	duct	s/line
01	02	03	04	11
A01	A02	A03	A04	A11
encl constr.	encl constr.	trans constr.	8D	nozz
horz.	horz.	horz.	horz.	horz.
No	No	No	No	No

### iteration parameters - math input

air  
temperature  
temperature  
RH  
air pressure above sea level in Michigan, US  
actual pressure  
air density

STPH	20	20	20	20	20	20
	293.15	293.15	293.15	293.15	293.15	293.15
50	50	50	50	50	50	50
	97.78	97.78	97.78	97.78	97.78	97.78
101.325	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	77.28
	1.233	1.233	1.233	1.233	1.233	0.945

# parameters for each sector

data entry with dimensions for each sector of duct and sampling lines

## iteration parameters - math input

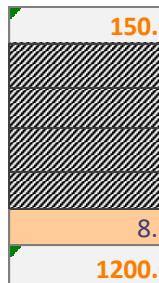
enclosure and constriction

mm	entry Z dim
mm	entry Y dim
mm	exit Z dim
mm	exit Y dim
mm	entry hydraulic dia
mm	exit hydraulic dia
mm	length (X dim)

300.0	300.0	300.0
558.0	507.0	308.0
300.0	300.0	150.0
507.0	308.0	150.0
390.2	377.0	303.9
377.0	303.9	150.0
116.0	116.0	287.0

## round duct

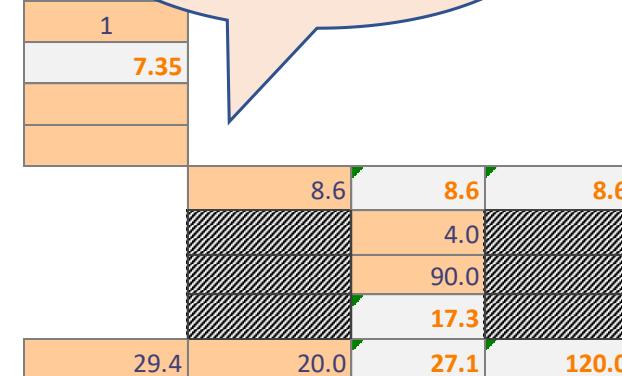
mm	duct diameter
R <sub>o,d</sub>	- bend curvature ratio
θ <sub>b,d</sub>	deg bend angle
L <sub>horz,d</sub>	mm projected horizontal length for bends
	mm height above ground level
	straight duct (L/d) ratio
L <sub>round,d</sub>	mm length of sector



Enter sampling dia and  
wall thickness in inches.  
=(dia-w.thick)\*25.4 mm

## sampling line

d <sub>n</sub>	mm nozzle diameter - exactly isokinetic? (1 for yes/ 0 for no )
	isokinetic diameter
	If not isokinetic, enter nozzle inner diameter
R	- Else, enter isokineticity ratio (desired range of 0.9 to 1.1 )
d <sub>s</sub>	mm s/line diameter (assuming 0.065" thick wall for 3/4" OD; 0.035" for 3/8" OD )
R <sub>o,s</sub>	- bend curvature ratio
θ <sub>b,s</sub>	deg bend angle
L <sub>horz,s</sub>	mm projected horizontal length for bends
L <sub>s</sub>	mm length of sector



# tabular output

## example of output table for models and equations pre-selected

# dominant losses per layout and sector

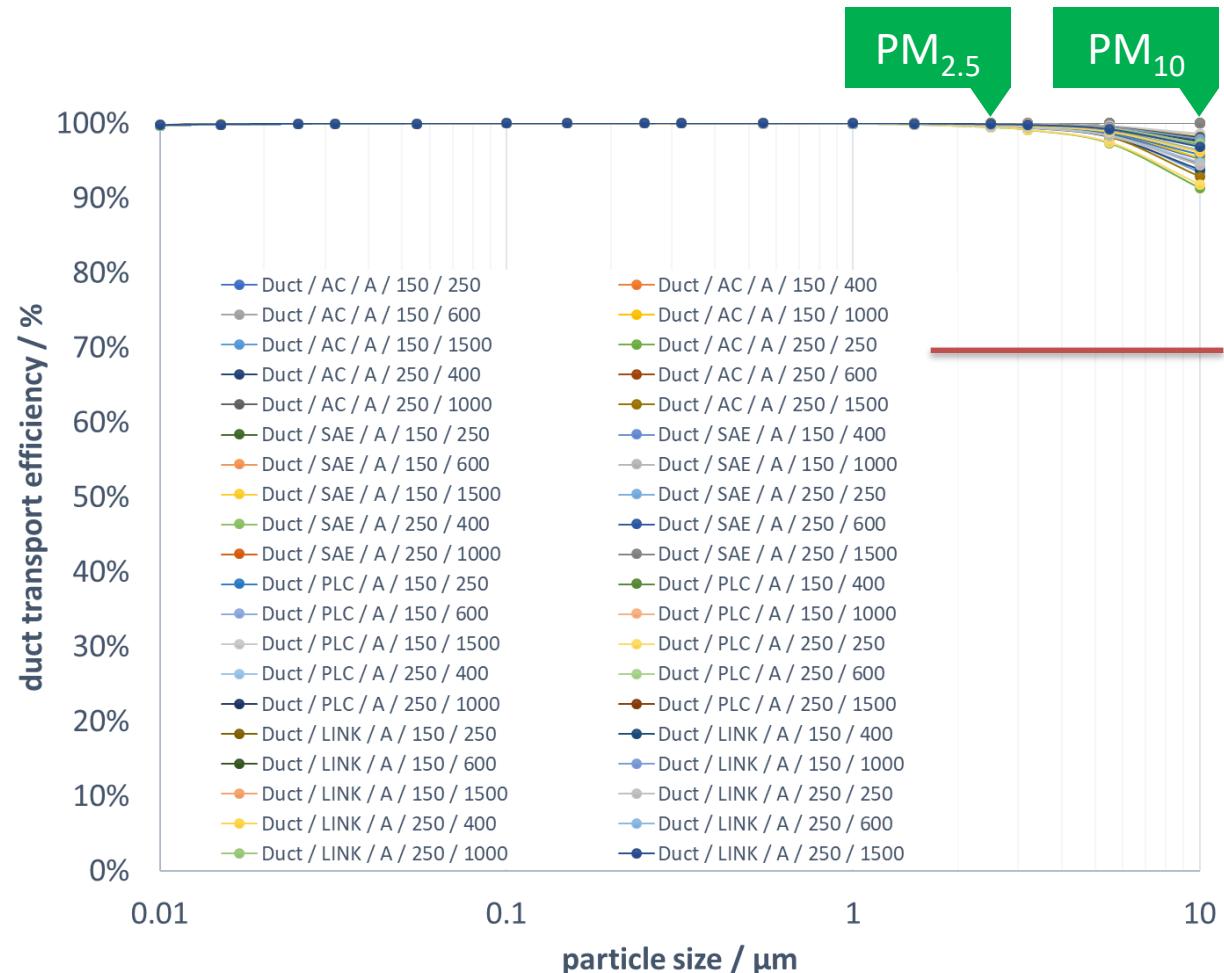
e.g.: layout A, 150-mm duct and 30 LPM sampling flow for PM10

duct airflow	aerosol loss type	layout A							layout B												
		01	02	03	04	11	12	13	14	01	02	03	04	05	06	11	12	13	14	15	16
400 m <sup>3</sup> /h	diff. tran. eff.	100%	100%	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	
	grav tran. eff.	100%	100%	99%	99%		97%	99%			99%		100%	100%				100%	94%	100%	
	iner. tran. eff.	100%	100%	100%	100%					100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%						
	contrac. tran. eff.	100%	100%	99%						100%	98%										
	bend tran. eff.						79%											93%		93%	
	net eff. w/o nozz.	100%	100%	99%	99%		98%	78%	100%		99%	99%	100%	89%	89%	100%	100%	92%	96%	92%	100%
	net eff. nozz. - lam					92%										100%					
600 m <sup>3</sup> /h	diff. tran. eff.	100%	100%	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	
	grav tran. eff.	100%	100%	100%	99%		97%	99%			99%		100%	100%				100%	94%	100%	
	iner. tran. eff.	100%	100%	100%	100%					100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%						
	contrac. tran. eff.	100%	100%	99%						100%	97%										
	bend tran. eff.						79%											93%		93%	
	net eff. w/o nozz.	100%	100%	99%	99%		98%	78%	100%		99%	99%	100%	85%	85%	100%	100%	92%	96%	92%	100%
	net eff. nozz. - lam					86%										100%					
1000 m <sup>3</sup> /h	diff. tran. eff.	100%	100%	100%	100%		100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	
	grav tran. eff.	100%	100%	100%	99%		97%	99%			100%		100%	100%				100%	94%	100%	
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	contrac. tran. eff.	100%	100%	98%						99%	95%										
	bend tran. eff.						79%											93%		93%	
	net eff. w/o nozz.	100%	100%	99%	100%		98%	78%	100%		99%	98%	100%	77%	77%	100%	100%	92%	96%	92%	100%
	net eff. nozz. - turb					84%										100%					

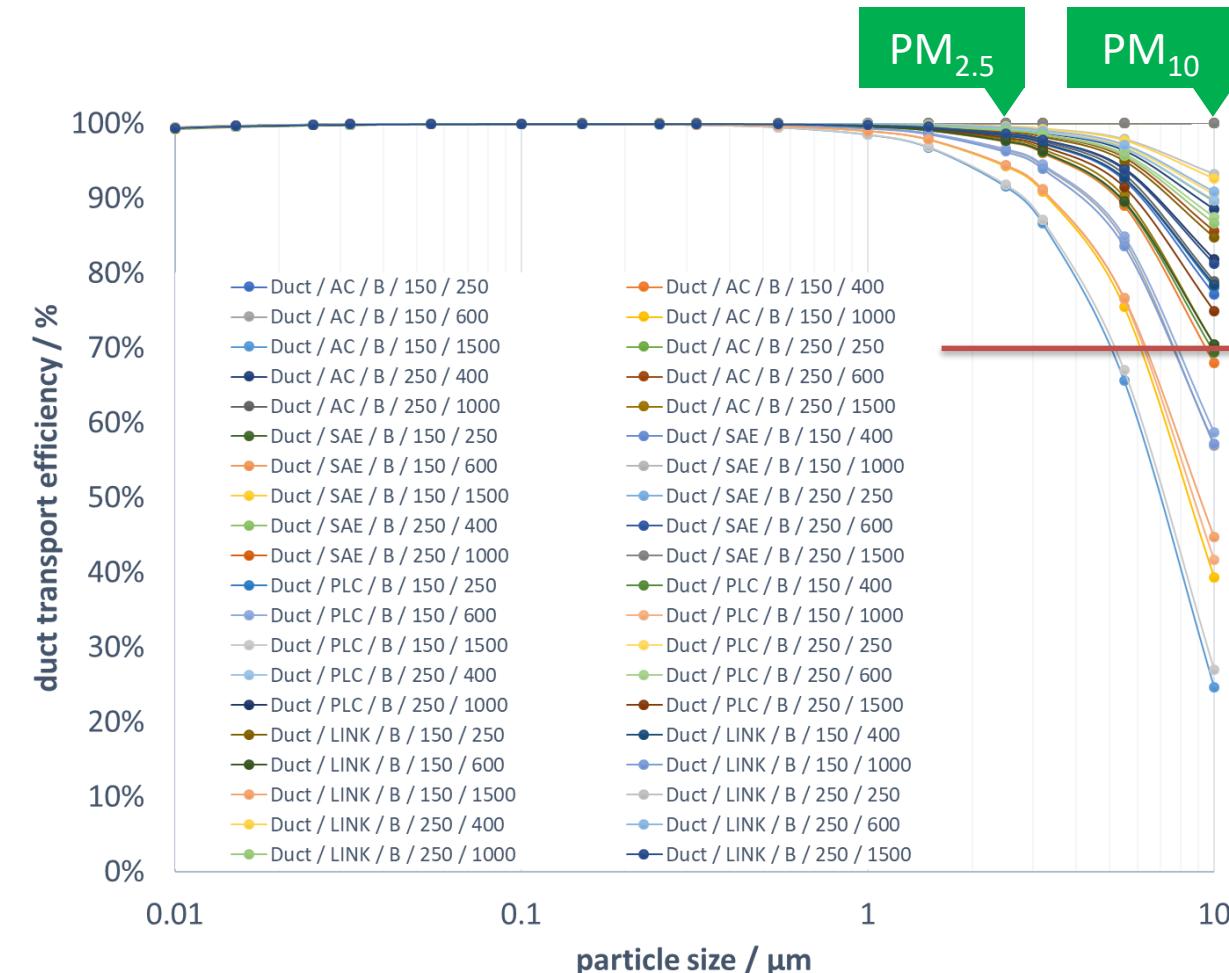
# transport efficiency in the duct (prior to the nozzle)

layout A is less sensitive to duct diameter and air flow settings

layout B has efficiencies above 70% only for 250-mm duct size



Layout A

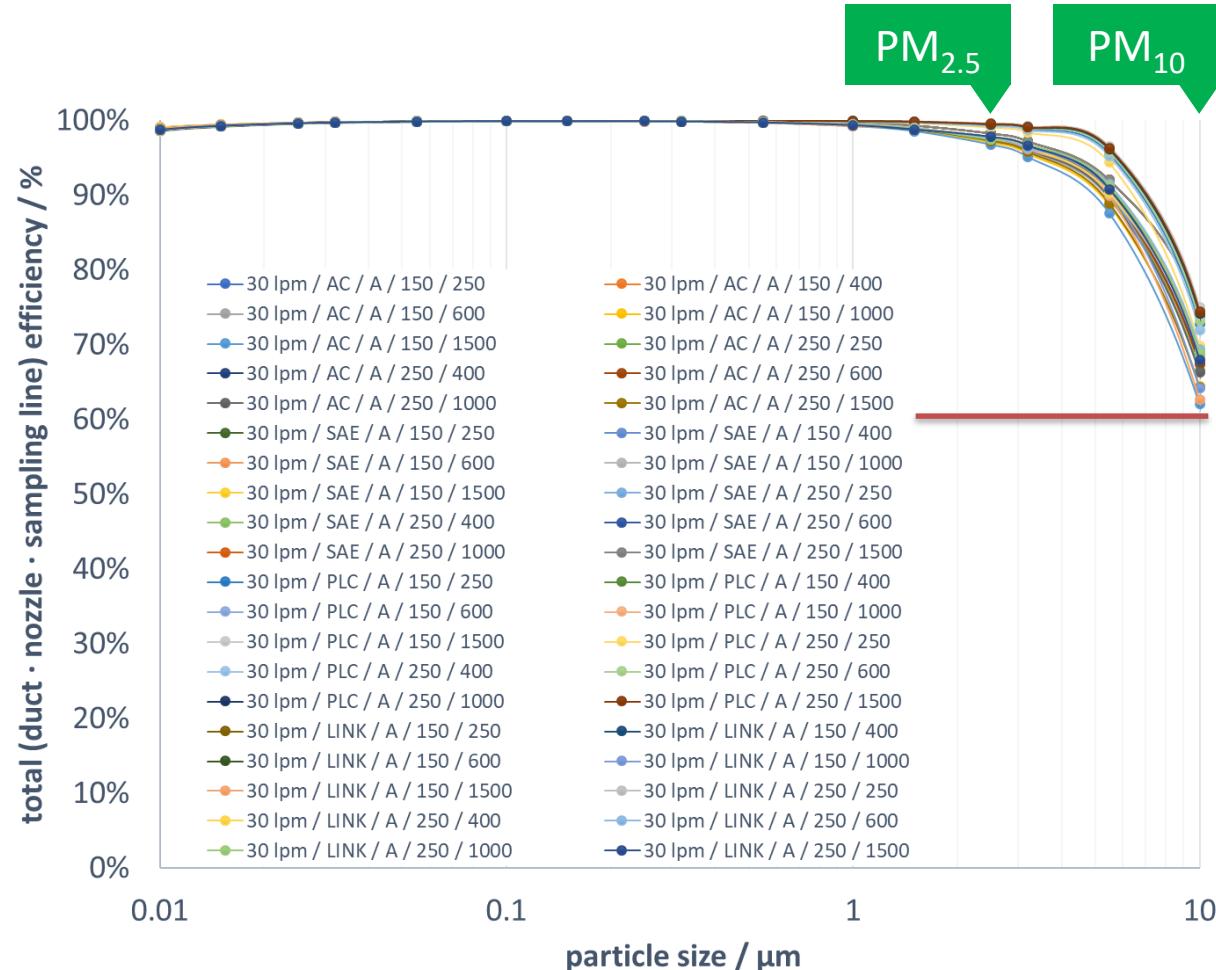


Layout B

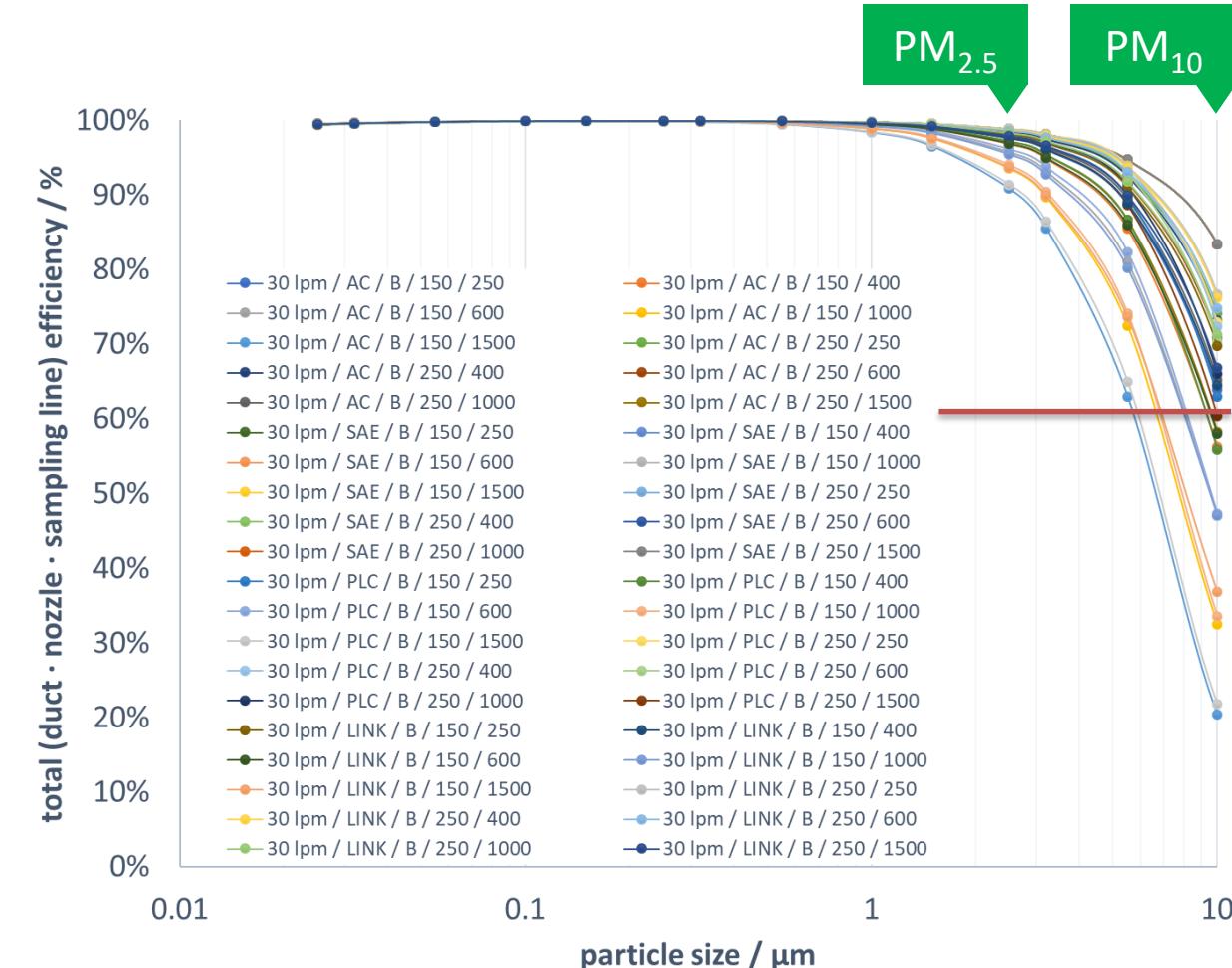
# total efficiency for PM at 30 LPM sampling flow

losses in layout A remain above 60% for both duct sizes and all airflows

losses in layout B remain above 60% only for 250-mm duct size in all airflows



Layout A

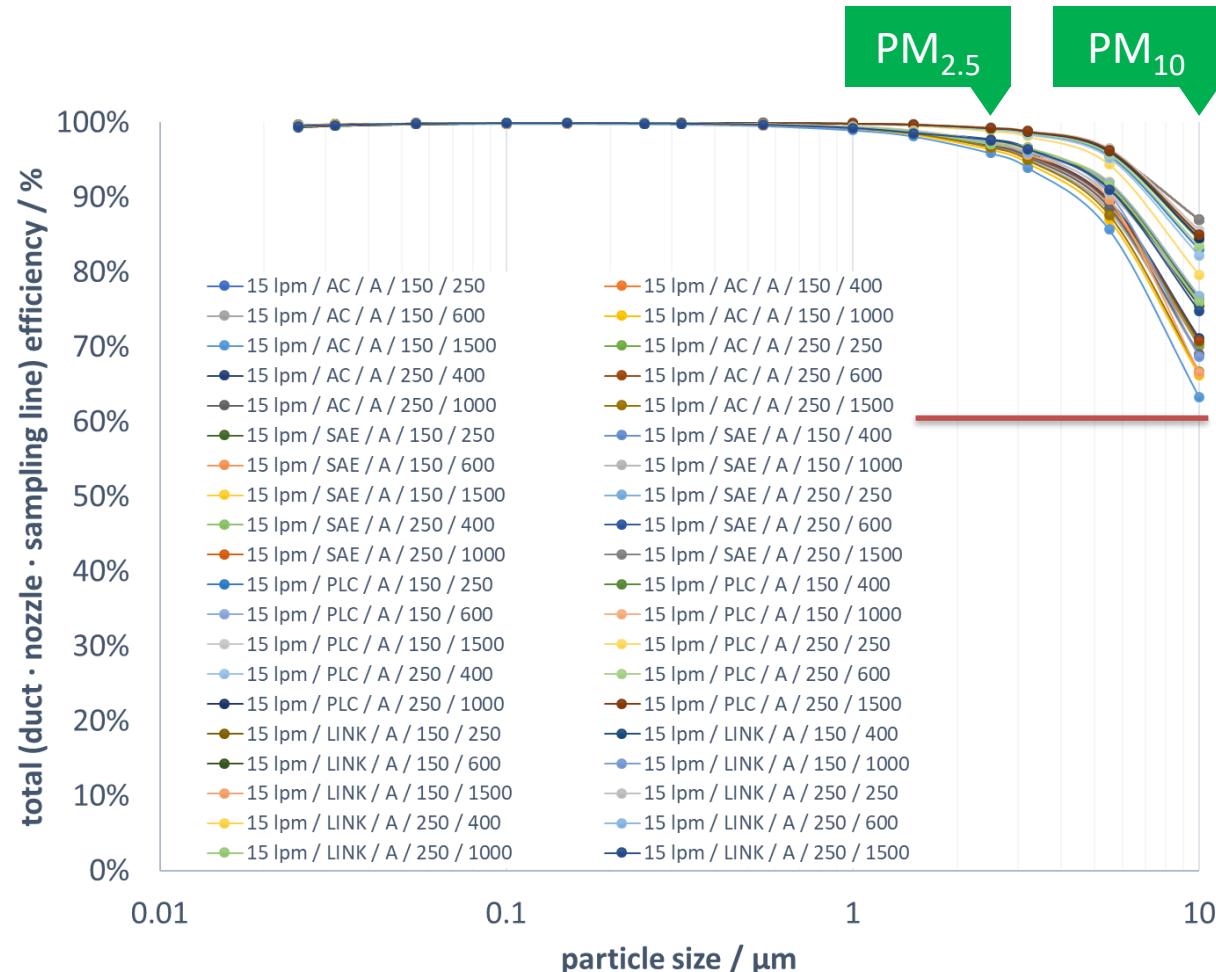


Layout B

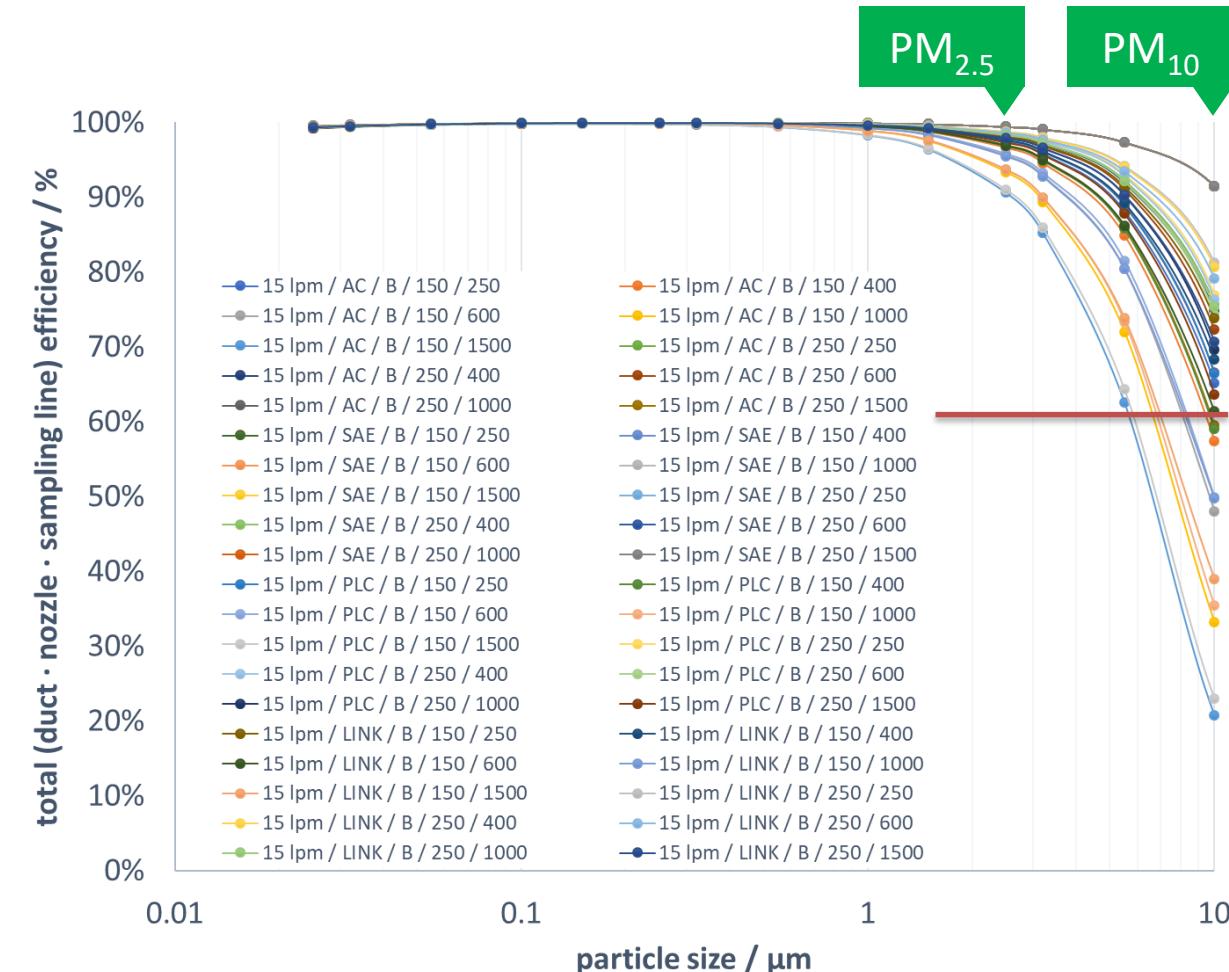
# total efficiency for PM at 15 LPM sampling flow

losses in layout A remain above 60% for both duct sizes and all airflows

losses in layout B remain above 60% only for 250-mm duct size in all airflows



Layout A

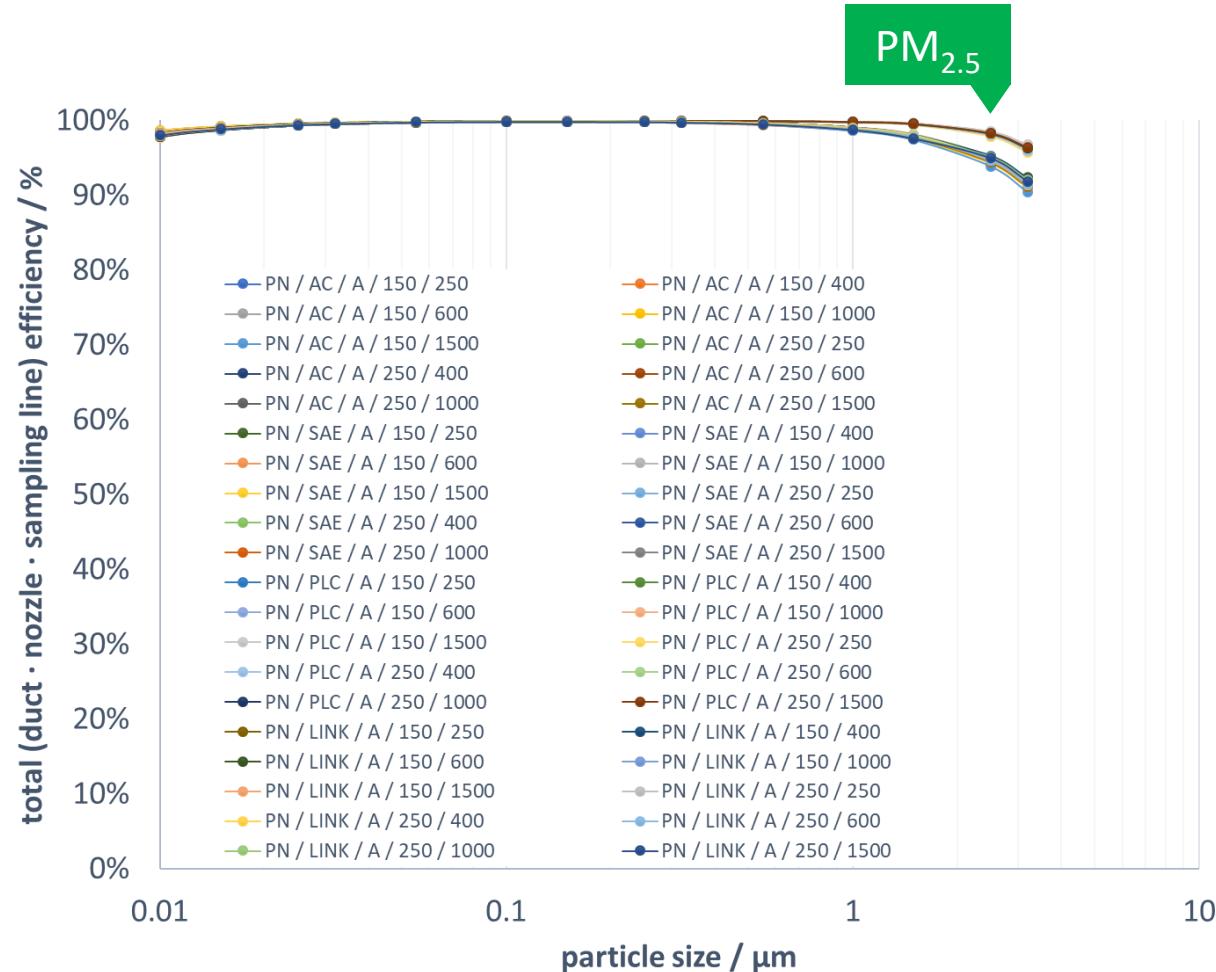


Layout B

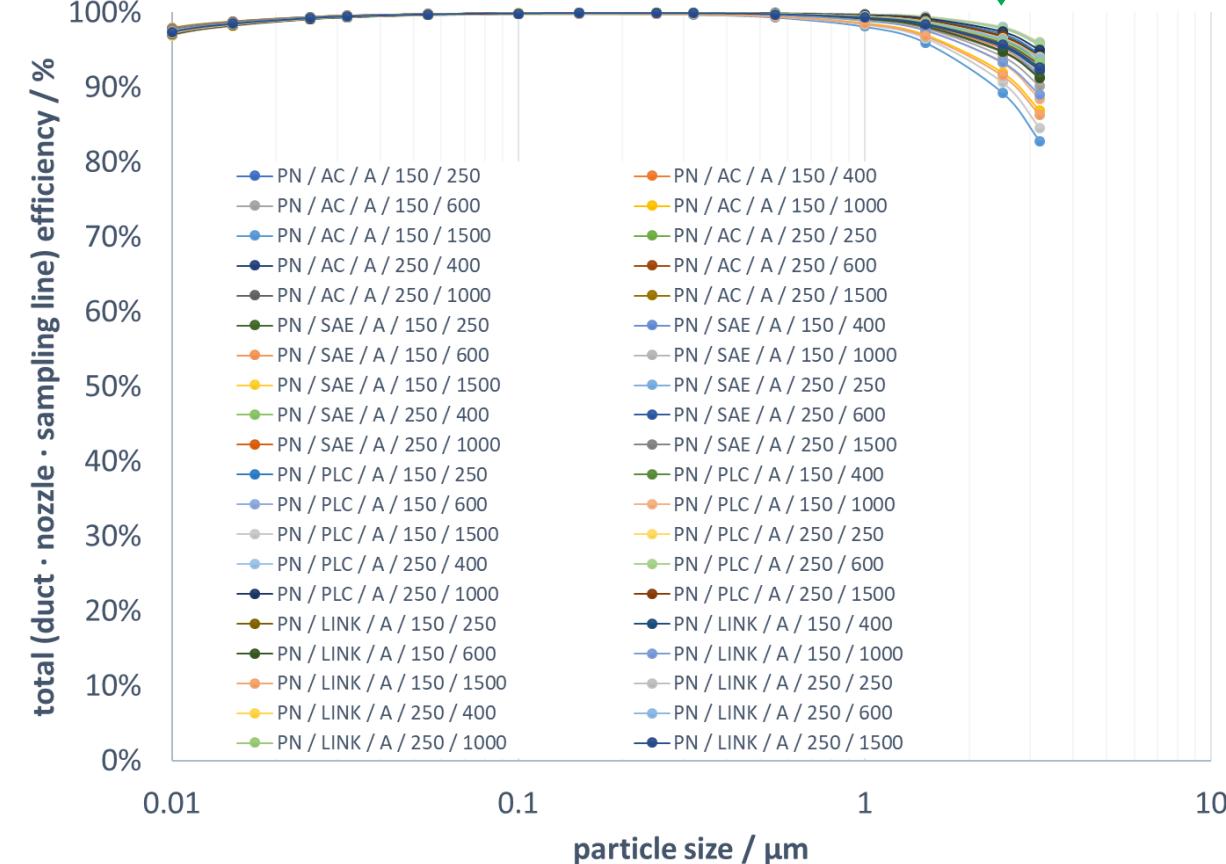
# total efficiency for PN at 10 LPM sampling flow

in layout A efficiencies remain above 90% for both duct sizes and all airflows

in layout B efficiencies remain above 80% for both duct sizes and all airflows



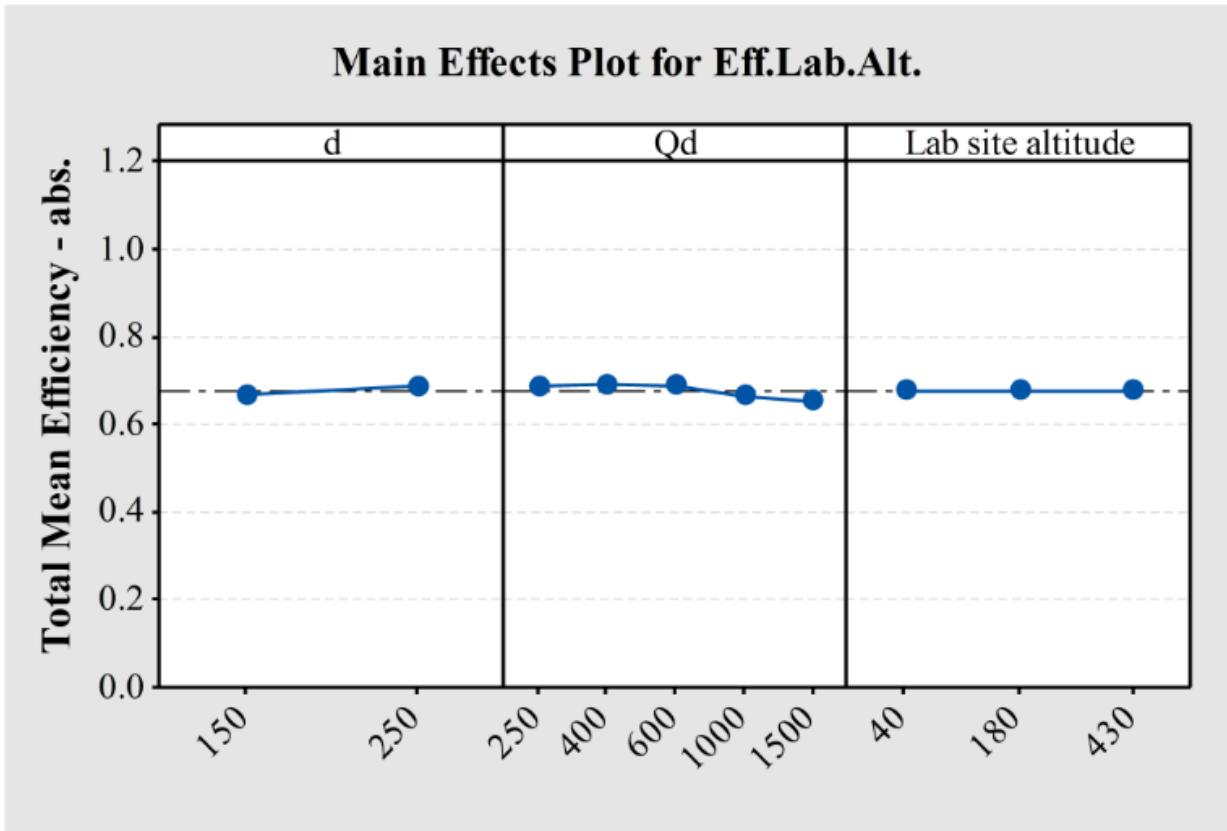
Layout A



Layout B

# sensitivity to lab site altitude (above sea level)

e.g.: 150-mm duct and 30 LPM sampling flow for 40 m, 200 m, and 430 m  
variation in system efficiency is not significantly different among lab location



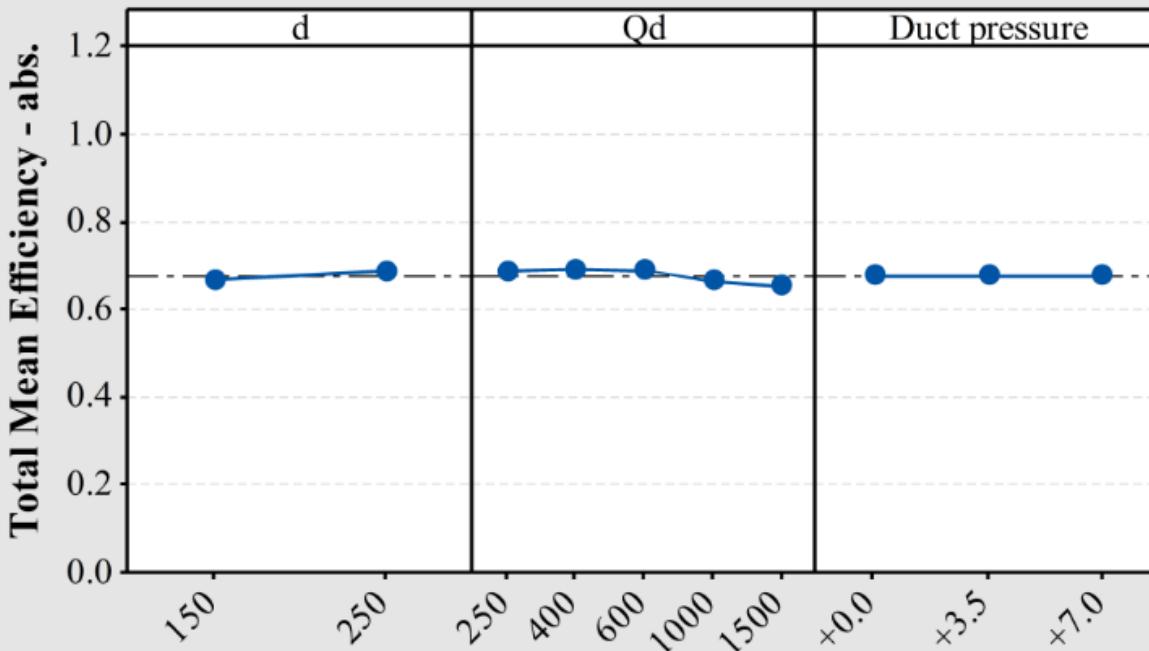
Layout A

# sensitivity to transport duct and sampling train air pressure

e.g.: 150-mm duct and 30 LPM sampling flow for layout A only

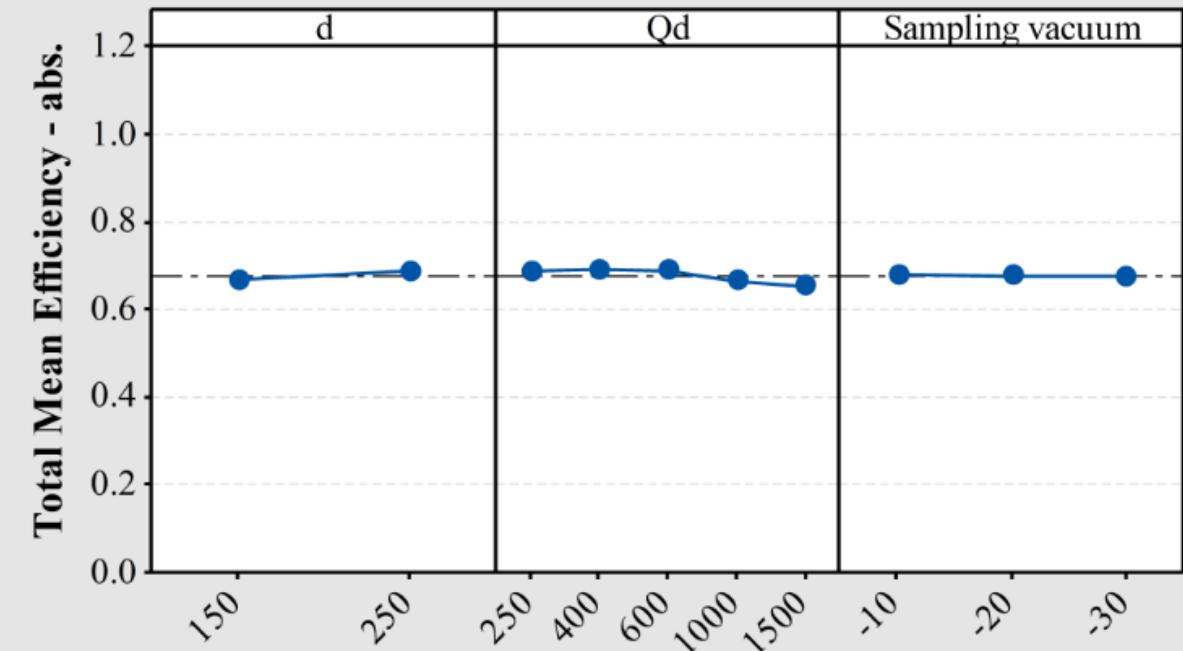
system efficiency is not significantly different for different duct pressures

Main Effects Plot for Eff.D.Press.



Layout A: duct (+0, +3.5, +7) kPa

Main Effects Plot for Eff.S.Vac.

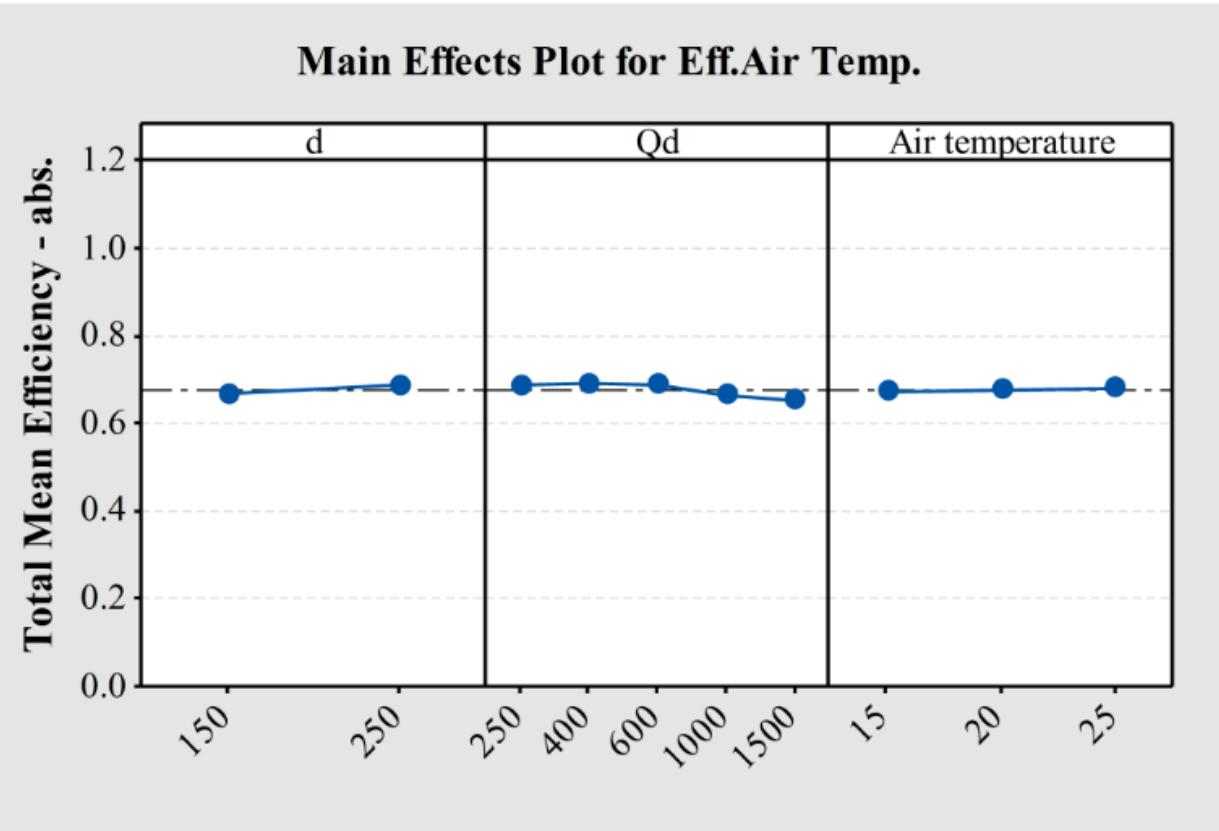


Layout A: sampling (-10, -20, -30) kPa

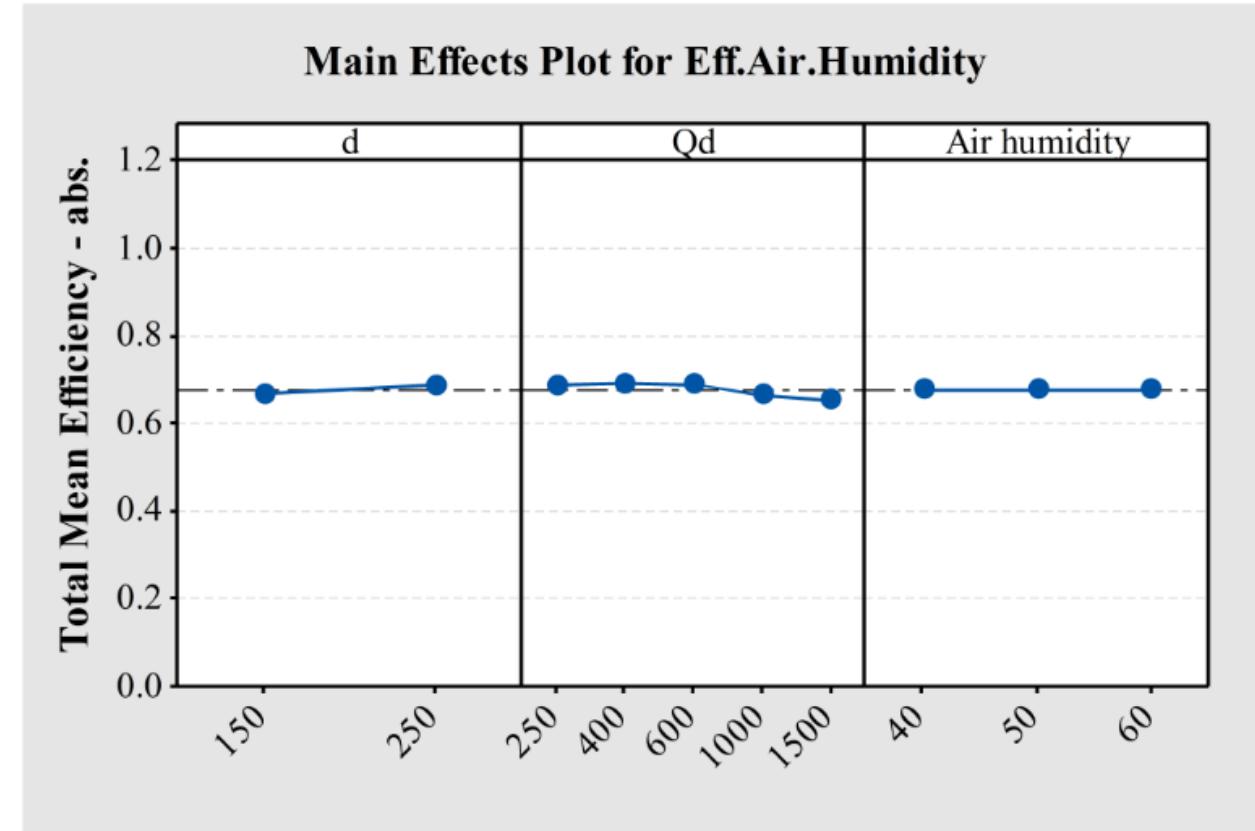
# sensitivity to cooling air environmental conditioning

e.g.: 150-mm duct and 30 LPM sampling flow for layout A only

system efficiency is not significantly different for environmental conditions



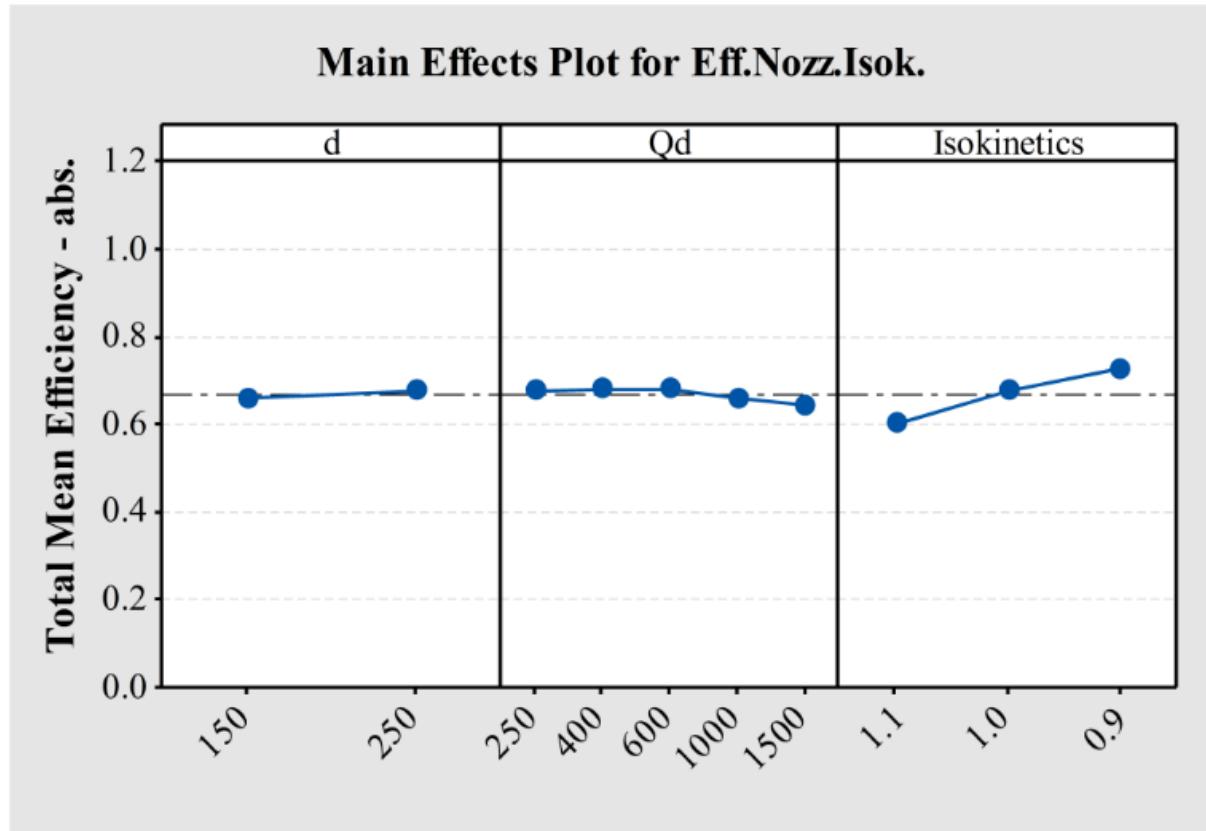
Layout A: temp. (15, 20, 25) °C



Layout A: humidity (40, 50, 60) RH%

# sensitivity to isokinetic ratio at sampling nozzle

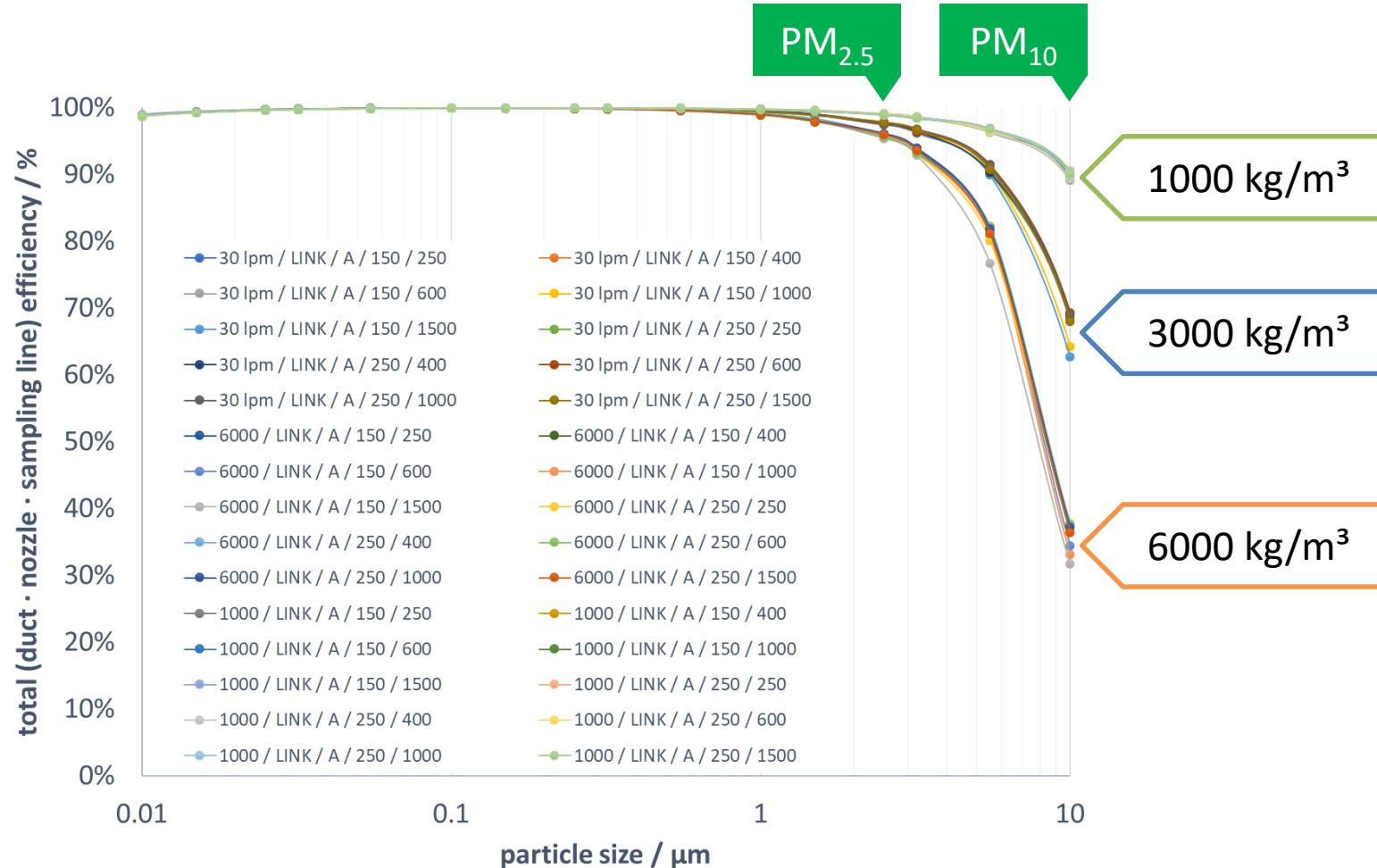
e.g.: 150-mm duct and 30 LPM sampling flow for three isokinetic ratio  
super-isokinetic sampling reduces efficiencies to 70% or less



Layout A: isokinetic nozzle (0.9, 1.0, 1.1) ratio ( $U_s/U_d$ )

# sensitivity to particle density

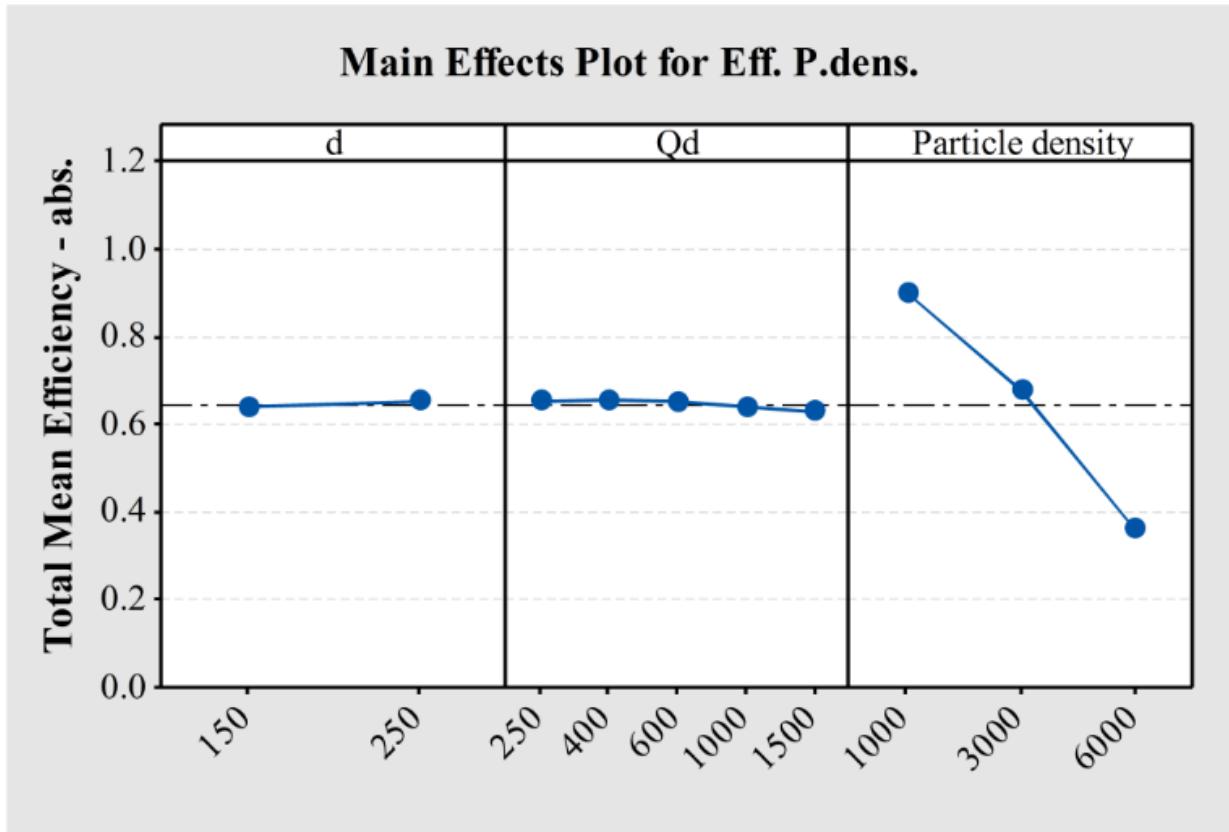
e.g.: 150-mm duct and 30 LPM sampling flow for different particle densities  
heavier particles have a significant influence on (reducing) total efficiency values



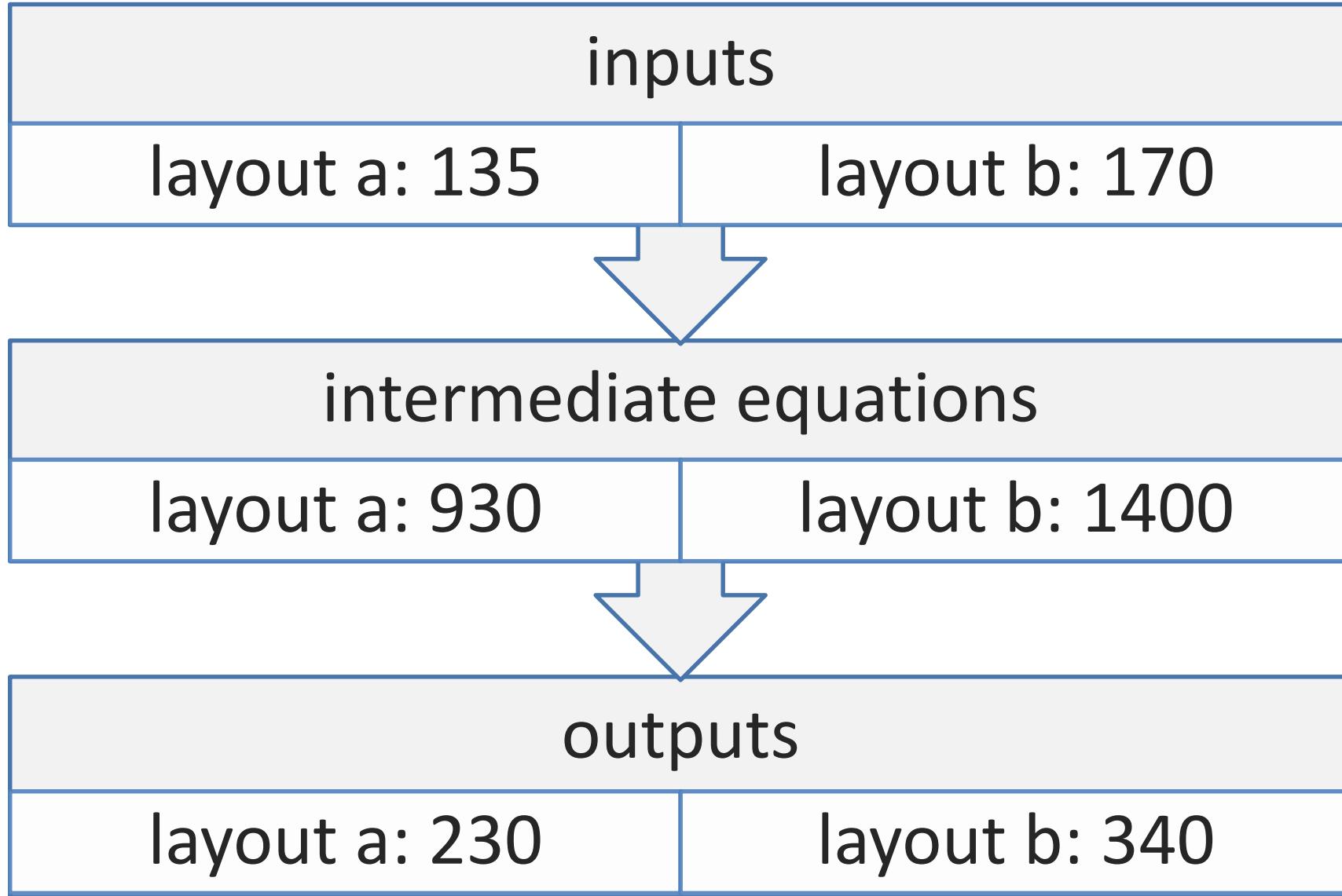
Layout A: particle density (1000, 3000, 6000) kg/m<sup>3</sup>

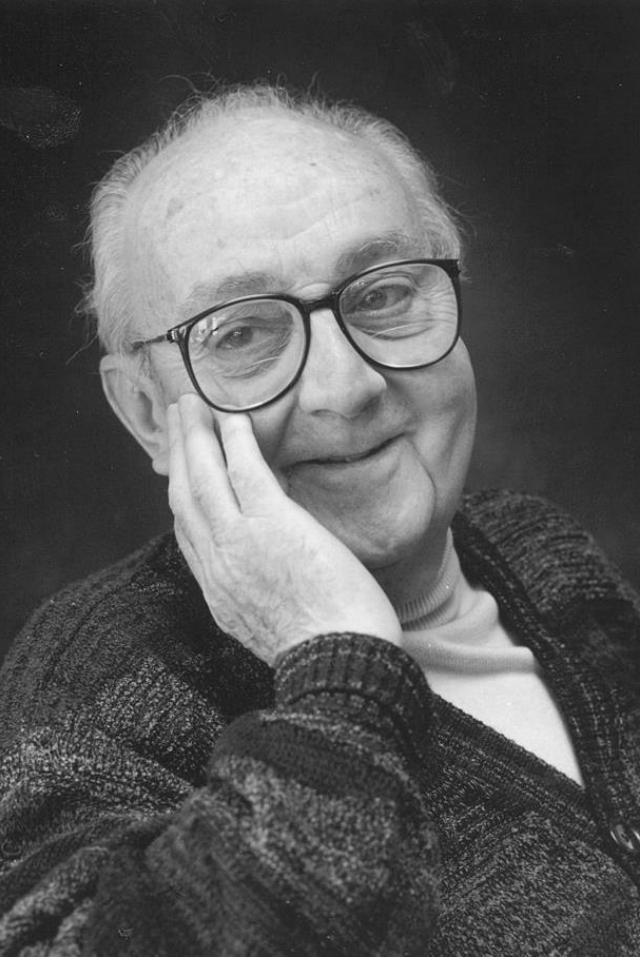
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“Essentially, all models are wrong, but some are useful”

George E.P. Box



“Better be approximately right  
than exactly wrong”

Carveth Read



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