# SKANalytix PDA – Manage your isolator







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#### Persistance

Any material used for the construction of equipment for aseptic processes must be easy to be decontaminated, show good persistence to various chemicals and should not be deteriorated by direct or indirect action of microorganisms. Similarly, suitable cleaning agents for all surfaces must be defined.

- Chemical resistance
- Biological resistance
- Surface decontamination







### Diffusion and Absorption

 $H_2O_2$  can be absorbed by different materials or even diffuse through them. To protect samples, suitable packaging needs to be selected. For equipment, materials of construction need to be used that do not absorb  $H_2O_2$  or gas out quickly.

- Standardized measurement setups
- Screening packaging permeability
- Uptake of H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> by packaging materials or construction materials
- Outgassing kinetics



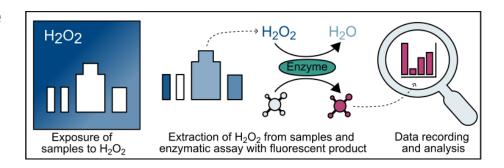


### Hydrogen peroxide trace analysis

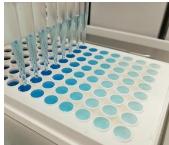
Contact of  $H_2O_2$  with filled drug product can be detrimental to product quality or the validity of sterility testing.

It is important to understand the amount of  $H_2O_2$  that can be taken up during the decontamination or filling process.

- Dedicated test systems
- Exposure to decontamination cycles
- Generation of stable low  $H_2O_2$  levels
- Quantification of H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> ingress
- Precise spiking studies for sensitive products
- Influence of H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> ingress on sterility testing



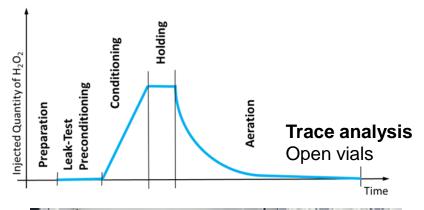






## Case Study – Filling in Isolator

- Sensitive product that is filled in isolator
- Worst-case residual H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> present in atmosphere
- H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> ingress over time
  - 1. How much  $H_2O_2$  could open vials accumulate during production?
  - 2. In case of delays, how long can product still be used?
- H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>2</sub> ingress depending on
  - Packaging
  - Vial material and shape
  - Filling volume
  - Residual  $H_2O_2$  in the atmosphere



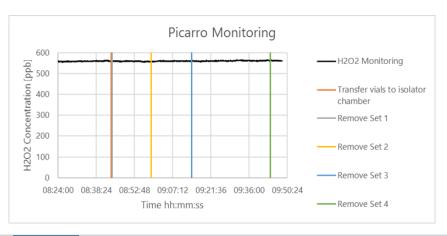


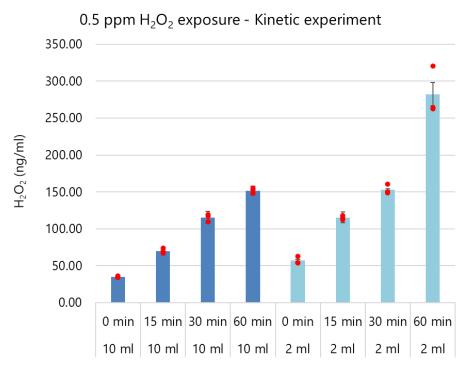




# Trace analysis – H2O2 uptake during production

- Open vials
  - Present during production
  - Two different sizes
- Exposure at 0.5 ppm
  - Worst-case based on set aeration level







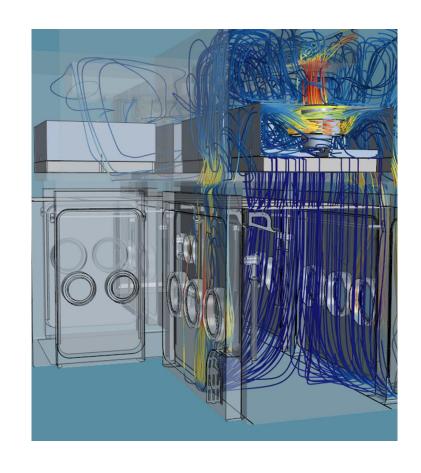


#### **CFD** simulation

Supply of grade A air and the principle of first-air are critical for aseptic processing. Simulation of the airflow can help evaluate the design of equipment and processes.

By combination with physical models, more advanced simulations can be performed to optimize contamination control strategies, risk assessments, cleaning procedures

- Flowfield
- Particle tracking
- Aerosolization







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Improve your cleaning assessment workflow

- Identify with a traceable substance (i.e. fluorescence) the source and contaminated areas in the filling line during production & failure mode
- Characterize the distribution patterns
- Choose the surrogate substance
- Determine the more adequate sampling method (swab or rinse sampling) - based on reproducibility and sensitivity requirements by the PDE
- Set up tailor-made MOC coupon spiking studies to achieve more realistic recovery factors estimation
- Force contaminate the filling line, test the efficacy of the cleaning SOPs and check for possible airborne residues
- Test the effectiveness of the containment equipment during challenging operations by measuring airborne emissions and surface contamination





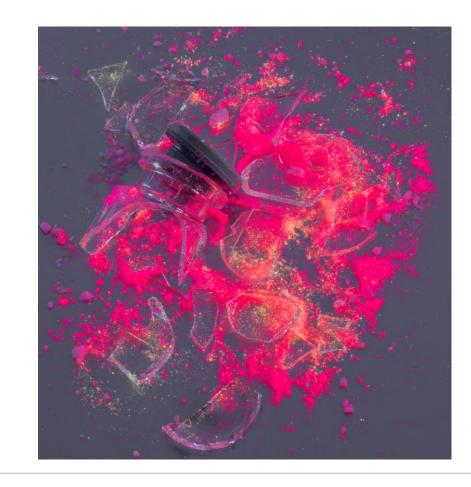


### clean Mapping

Understanding the distribution of potential soils is the first step in designing appropriate cleaning measures.

By visualizing different failure modes, critical areas can be defined as well as identifying hard to reach areas

- Qualitative assessment
- Visualization of soils and process characterization
  - Simulation of different modes/failures
  - Evaluation of cleaning procedures
- Worst-case positions
- Risk assessment





# clean Mapping

Filling simulation



Mechanical transfer



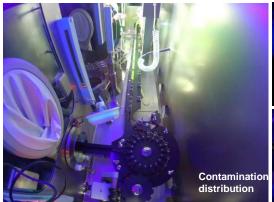
Vial breakage





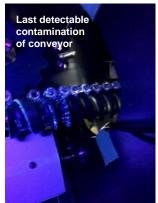


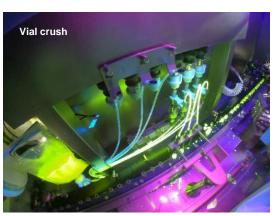
#### clean Contamination Mapping











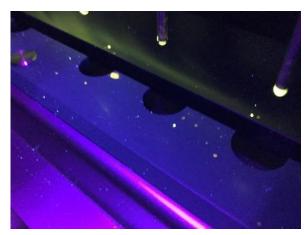
- Simulation of filling with worst case parameters (highest speed and volume)
- Simulation of worst case scenarios vial break, contamination distribution, spillage in FIPA, splashes on RTP ports, etc.
- Delineation of practical contamination level risk sub-areas
- Characterization of distributions patterns





### Typical contamination locations in fill & finish processes

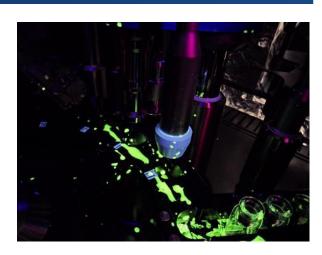
#### **Contamination spread**









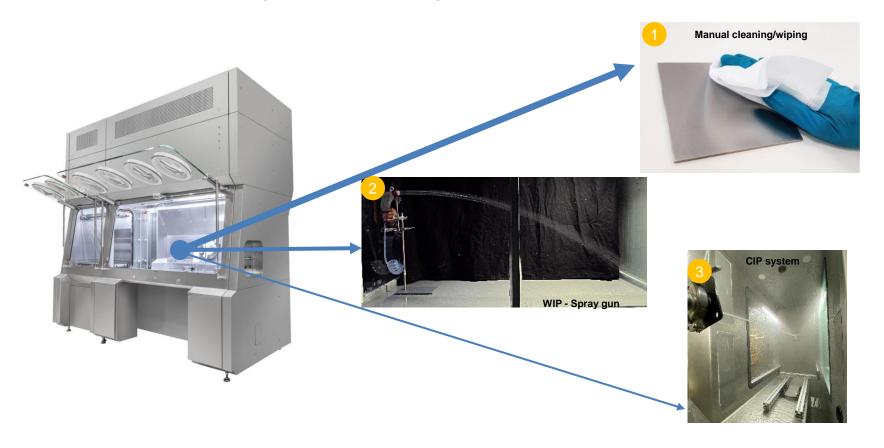








# clean - Cleaning methodologies







### clean Isolator & Material

High levels of cleanliness of equipment must be documented to ensure personnel safety as well as preventing risks of cross-contamination.

Verification of effectiveness of cleaning procedures in lab-scale experiments and conducted directly in the isolator.

- Quantification of trace amounts of residuals
- Cleanability of materials
- Characterization of soil-material interaction
- Screening of different cleaning methods or detergents







#### clean - Contamination Characteristics

Testing Spike Sample Sample Recovery Coupons recovery surrogate preparation analysis rate technique Beside the chemistry of the soils, recovery rates are heavily impacted by the type & geometry of the material, the contamination distribution and the type of **recovery** tools adopted in the cleaning studies

**Recovery rate** 

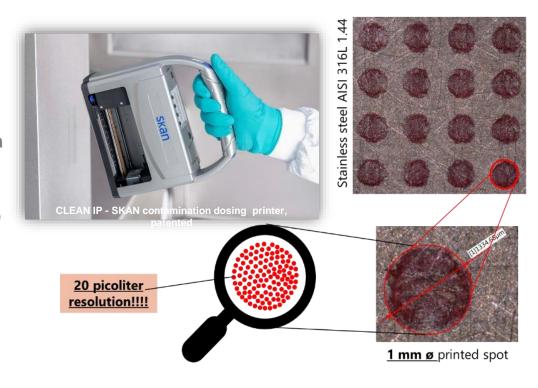




#### clean - Contamination Dosing

#### clean Indicators & Prints

- Produce chemical distributions at predetermined doses
- Standardize contamination distribution to reduce/eliminate variation in the recovery rates
- Speedup recovery/cleaning studies: no waiting times → immediately dry contaminated surface
- Generation of (custom) cleaning performance indicators (CPIs) to guide your bench and field studies



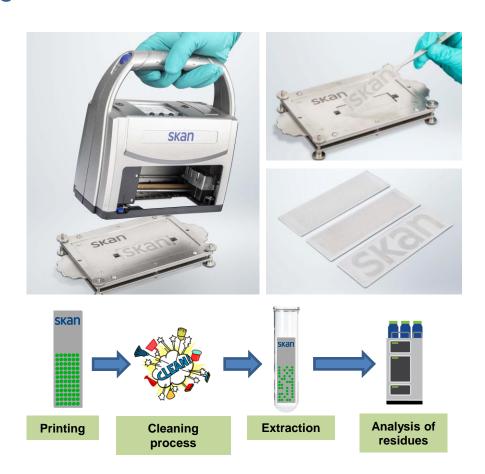




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#### clean Performance Indicators

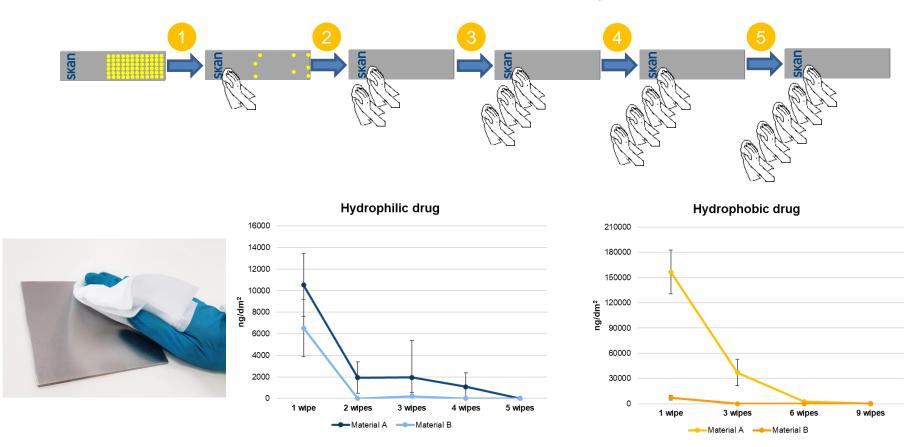
- **Standardize** your contamination:
- Level (ng-mg/dm²)
- Distribution
- Surrogate
- Matrix / Additives
- Material surface
- No visual pass or fail inspection but based on quantitative assessment of the residuals
- Swab-less assessment based on direct surface extraction
- Bench studies and test/screen the efficacy of your cleaning procedures







## Manual wiping: Measure and quantify cleanness

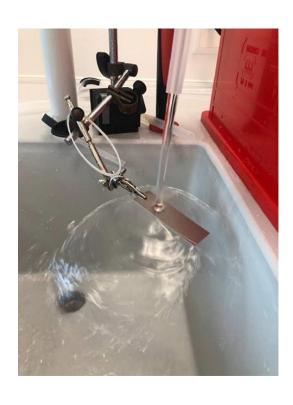


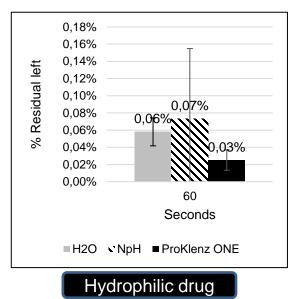
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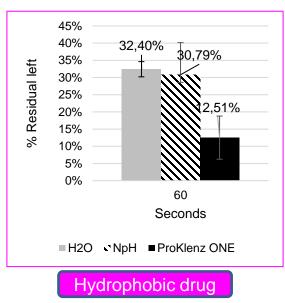




# Rinse Wash: Measure and quantify cleanness







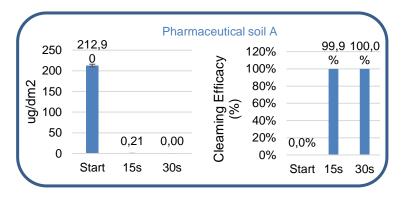
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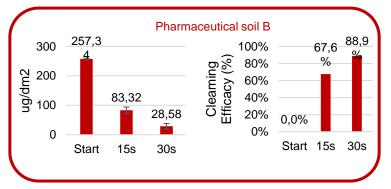




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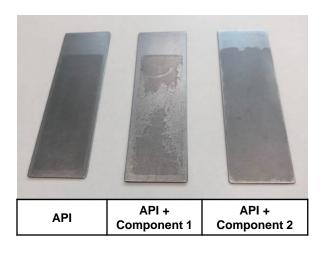
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# clean-IP: Contamination Dosing - VRL case

- Different APIs ≠ VRL limits
- Different matrixes ≠ VRL limits
- Different materials ≠ VRL limits



ug/dm²	API - 1	API - 2
313		
625		
1250		
2500		
5000		





#### clean IP

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#### Your challenge

Development and test of a suitable cleaning strategy

Identify for different materials the visual threshold when your API or residues becomes visible

Check residual contamination after the cleaning process







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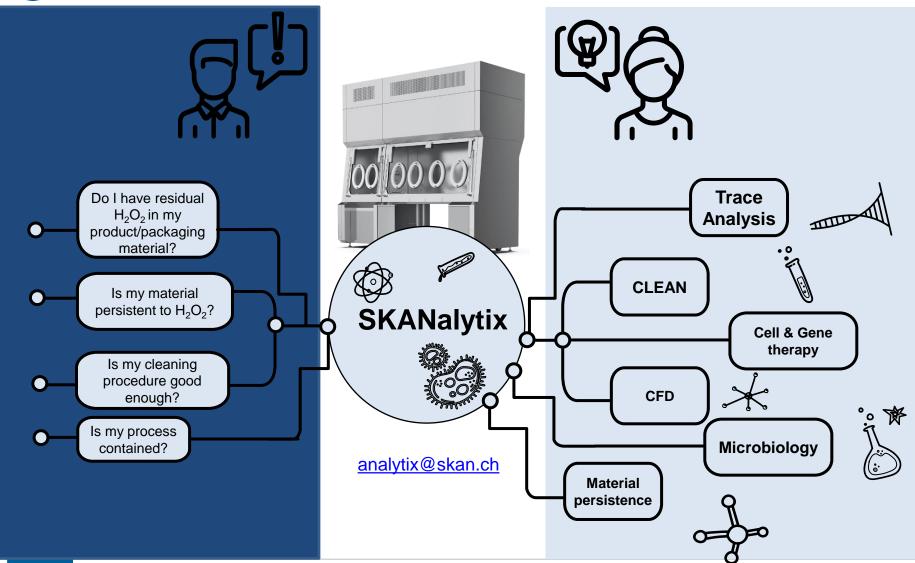
#### **CLEAN Indicators & Prints**

- SKAN contamination dosing printer technology is designed to help our customer to establish suitable contamination control strategies
- No more random and uncontrolled spiking studies where the pattern distribution is left to chance
- By using our SKAN patented printing approach you will be able to reliably and accurately deposit contamination patterns on your manufacturing and surrogate materials













# Thank you!

**Questions?** 

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