

Air Pollution Control Technology

Air Pollution control : Particulate Matter

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Chapter Description

Aims

- To explain current practice on particulate matter emission control

- Expected Outcomes
 - Students could briefly discuss the source and movement of particles
 - Student are able to determine the efficiency of pollution control technology
- References
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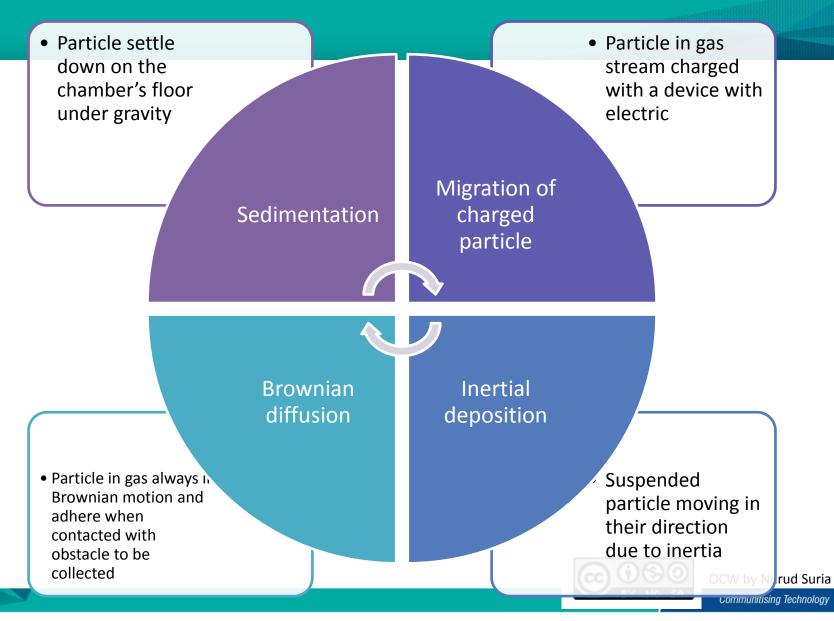
Particle Movement

- Buoyancy force
- Drag force
- Gravity force
- Terminal Velocity Calculation: particles will travel at a constant velocity (small particles)

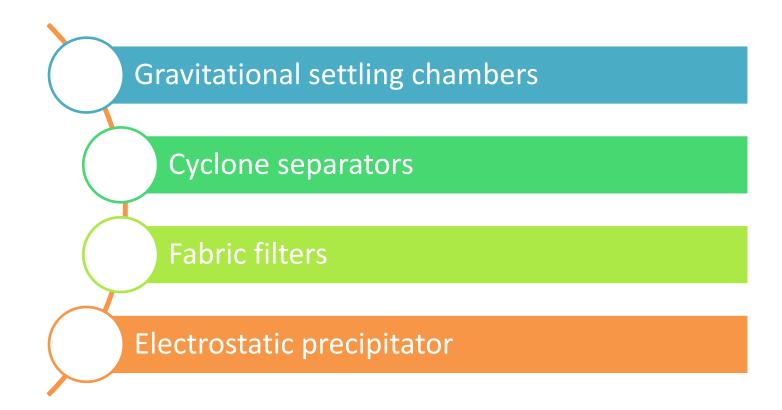


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Mechanism



Particle emission control by separation





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Gravitational Chamber

To remove large and abrasive particles (>50 μ m) from gas stream

As a pre treatment

Common velocity between 0.5 to 2.5 m/s

Cyclone separator

Remove particles by spinning gas contain solid where the gas spirals upward and particles settled down

Centrifugal force depend on particle mass, gas velocity within the cyclone and cyclone diameter

Advantage: Inexpensive, simple to design and maintain, less floor area, low pressure loss Disadvantage : lower efficiency for smaller particles, sensitive



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Fabric filters

- Purpose remove solids from aerosol
- Air is forced through a fabric and the particulate accumulate on the cloth
- Parameter of design filter area, material and cleaning method

Electrostatic precipitators

- Purpose gas cleaning for high gas volume
- Application chemical and metallurgical process industries, electrical power plants, portland cement kilns etc



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Conclusion

 Various technologies applied to remove and control particulate emission from the sources however the each equipment has its own advantages and disadvantages. The removal efficiency of control depend on different factor and condition



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