



# Fluid Injection Management System

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# Overview

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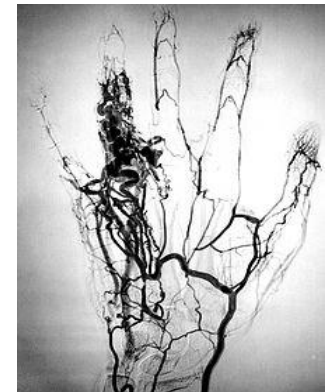
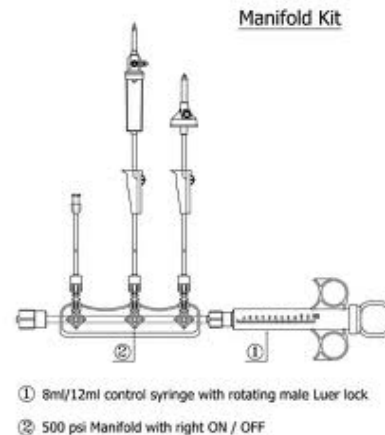
# Client Description

- Dr. Charles Strother
  - Department of Radiology
  - Angiography Research



# Angiography

- Visualization of Blood Vessels
- Imaging Technologies
  - X-ray Radiation Exposure
- Contrast Agents
- Power Injection vs. Hand Injection



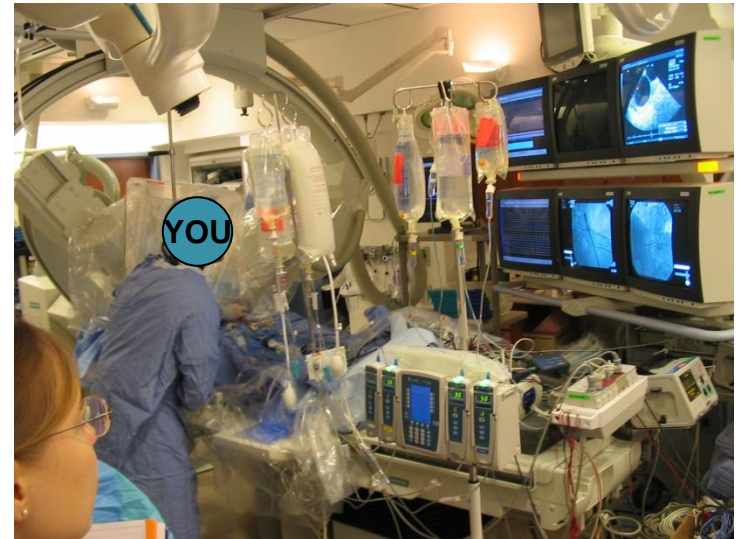
# Current Devices/Designs

- Medrad Avanta Fluid Management Injection System
- Manifold
  - Integrating System
- Saline Dispensing



# Problem Motivation

- Inefficient workspace
- Air bubble
- Blood contamination
- Extended x-ray exposure
- Constant need for saline
- Hard to monitor reservoir levels



# Design Requirements - Manifold

- Streamline angiographic process
- Compatible with power injector
- Blood and air bubble detection
- Saline rinse and waste removal
- Disposable

# Design Requirements – Manifold Stand

- Should not obstruct manifold operation
- Maintain manifold visibility
- Compact
- Flexible positioning



# Design Requirements – Saline Source

- Indicate when bag is empty
- Sterile
- Detect and prevent air bubbles
- Simple to use

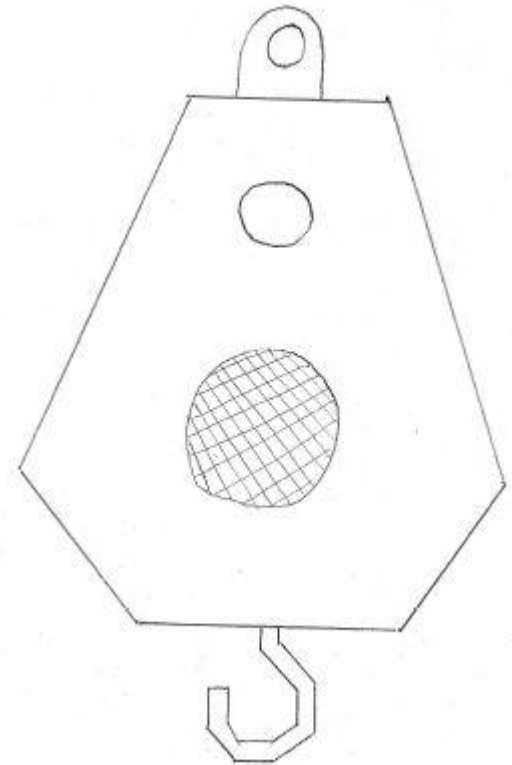
# Design Alternative: Peristaltic Pump

- Pumps at constant rate
  - Regardless of saline level
- Hooks up directly to manifold
- Positioned on work space near manifold



# Design Alternative: Hanging Alarm

- Scale attached to hanging saline bag
- Alarm or light goes off at specific weight
  - Bag weight calculated when saline solution empty



# Design Alternatives: Floating Ball

- Floating ball in flexible chamber below bag
- Stops flow when saline level approaches zero
- Must be sterile

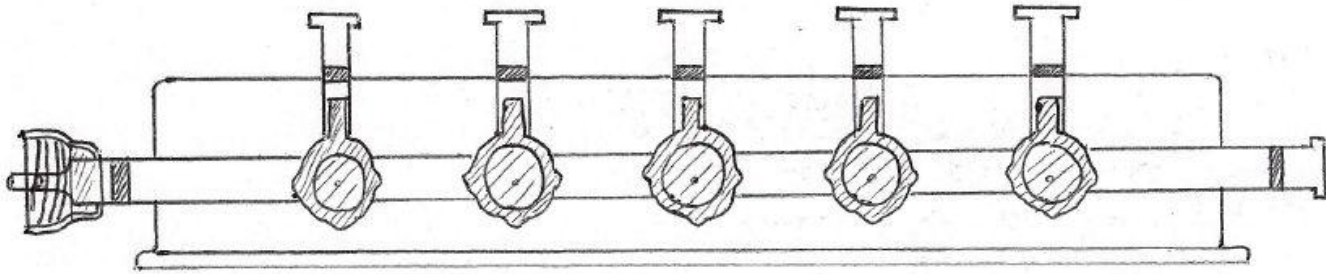


# Design Matrix: Saline Flush

	Peristaltic Pump	Hanging Alarm	Ball Stopper
Consistency (20)	20	16	16
Cost (5)	2	3	4
Space Efficiency (15)	10	14	15
Safety (20)	15	17	18
Ease of Manufacturing (15)	15	8	13
Fluid Level Detection (25)	24	19	22
Total (100)	86	77	88

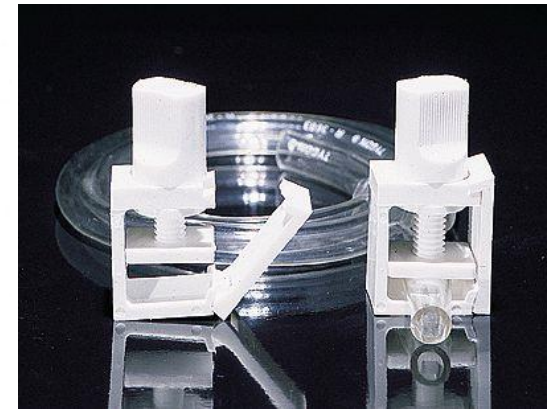
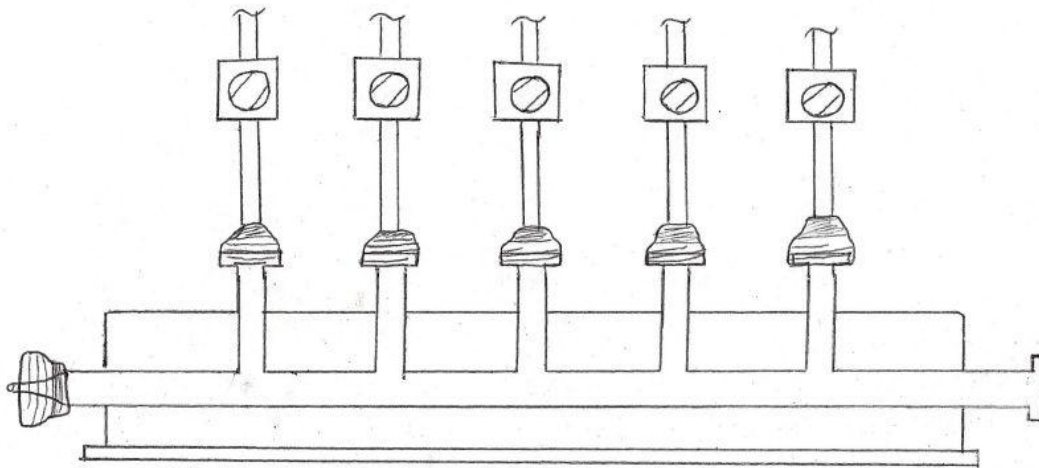
# Design Alternatives – Single Piece Manifold

- Based on typical manifold
- Built in one way valves
- Shortened stopcock handle



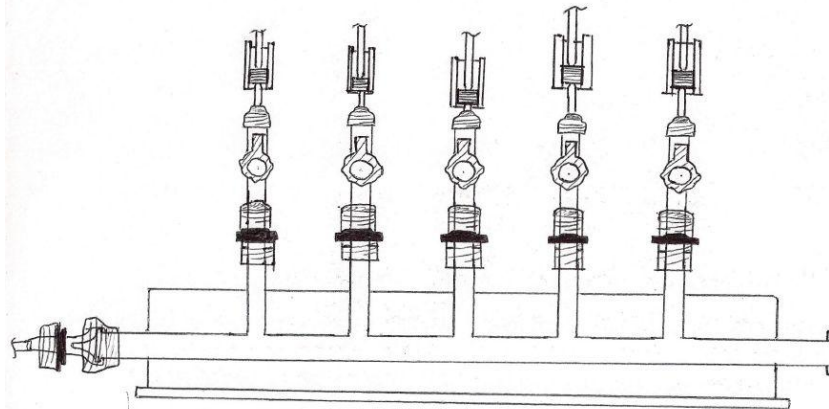
# Design Alternative: Screw Clamp

- Screw clamps attach to tubes upstream of manifold
- Manifold does not have stopcocks integrated into design



# Design Alternative – Multiple Piece Manifold

- Base piece: Manifold Shell
- Components attached upstream of ports
  - Two-way stopcocks
  - One-way luer lock valves
  - Adjustable rolling tube clamps



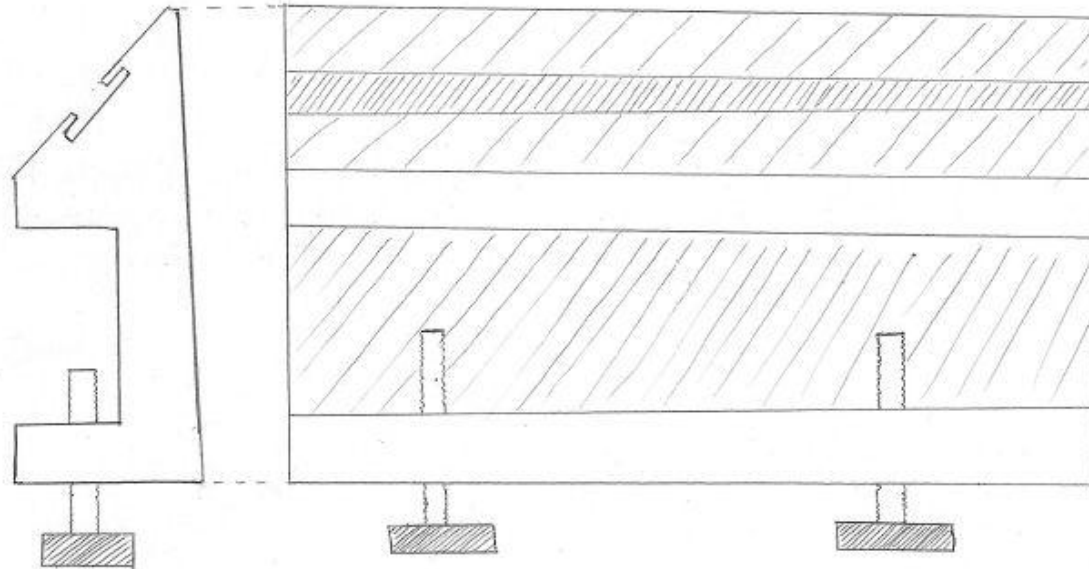


# Design Matrix: Manifold

	'Single piece' Design	'Multiple pieces' Design	Tubing Clamps
Ease of Manufacturing (25)	15	20	24
Cost (5)	4	4	5
Contamination Detection (15)	10	12	14
Fluid Control (30)	24	29	18
Set-up Time (25)	20	16	18
Total (100)	73	81	79

# Manifold Holding Design: Clamp

- Manifold clamped to table
- Clamp moveable to various positions
- Manifold hangs over table



# Future Work

- Observe procedure
- Interview professionals
- Order necessary materials
- Assemble/fabricate designs
- Identify testing methods
- Test initial set-up vs. final set-up

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