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LSE NH3-1700

air monitoring of Ammonia [Ambient air]

A new solution for air pollution monitoring

LSE Monitors has developed a robust and cost-effective analyzer based on photo acoustics with a quantum cascade laser.

The concentration of NH_3 in sample air is continuously determined with a detection limit of 1 ppb and a time resolution of 1 minute.

Continuous ammonia measurements in ambient air

Ammonia (NH₃) plays an important role in neutralizing atmospheric acids like sulphuric or nitric acid.

Thereby particulate matter is formed, which has a negative impact on human health and contributes to radiative forcing. Excess of NH_3 can result in eutrophication, loss of biodiversity and soil acidification in sensitive ecosystems. This is a problem in a growing fraction on our planet.

Agriculture is by far the most dominant contributor to anthropogenic NH_3 emissions. The worldwide NH_3 emissions will most likely increase in the future. Therefore large scale continuous monitoring of the NH_3 concentration will help to determine the effects of measures taken to reduce the ammonia emissions.





- Very low detection limit (ppb range)
- No consumables, turnkey instrument
- Active gas sampling by integrated pump
- Virtually maintenance-free instrument

- User-friendly software
- Large color graphics with touch screen
- CE certified
- Two-year warranty

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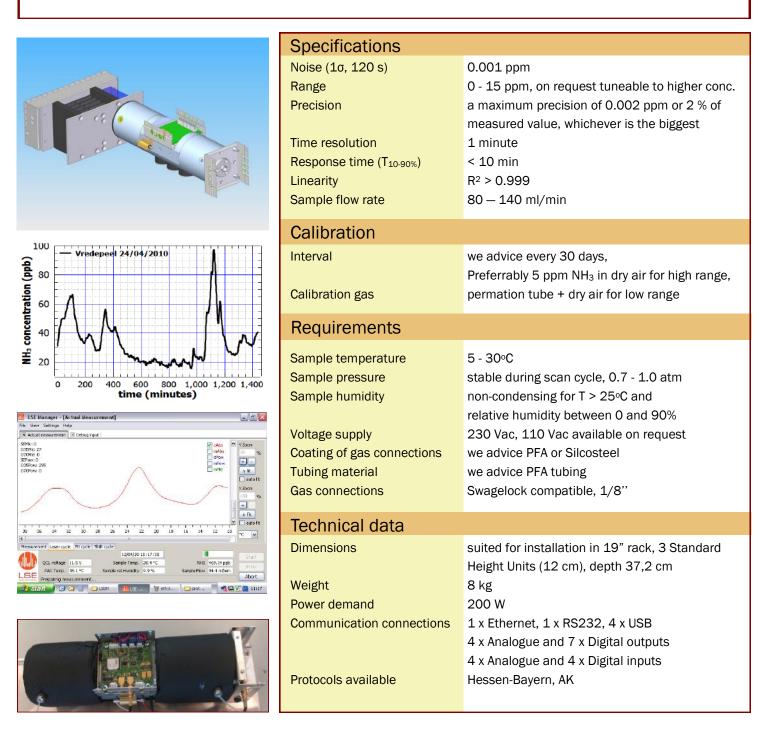
LSE Monitors is a joint venture between Sensor Sense BV in Nijmegen and Synspec BV in Groningen, combining knowledge of laser research, electronic design and analyser production.

Concept of measurement

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Infrared light produced by a quantum cascade laser is directed through a measurement cell. This cell is continuously flushed with sample gas. An integrated pump sucks ambient air through the monitor. If ammonia is present in the sample gas, the pressure increases as a result of ab-sorption of the laser light. The laser light intensity is modulated at an acoustic frequency of 1600 Hz and the resulting pressure modulation is measured by small microphones. The amplitude is proportional to the ammonia concentration.



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