# CONDITIONING

The History and Evolution of Condition Monitoring Techniques

FROM THE DAWN OF

## INDUSTRIALIZATION AND BEYOND

#### **HE EARLY YEARS OUR SENSES**









Early on, condition monitoring techniques primarily involved using our senses. This is still utilized today.

### SAMPLING AND HANDHELD DEVICES

A MAJOR LEAP

Drawing oil samples and the use of handheld sensors for vibration, ultrasound and temperature.



BEYOND THE HANDHELD SENSORS



## Permanently mounted sensors

**FIXED SENSORS** 

dramatically improved data consistency and accuracy.

### **WIRELESS SENSORS**

A BIG ADVANCEMENT

#### Wireless sensors provide high

quality data several times a day. In the beginning, cost was very high and this limited installation to critical assets with expensive downtime.







## WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

protocols come to the market. They play

Numerous wireless communication

A STEP FURTHER-





**CONDITION MONITORING SOFTWARE** 

a significant role in reducing the high cost of wireless condition monitoring solutions, allowing for use across more assets. This includes assets in unsafe and hard to reach or hazardous locations. **ACTIONABLE INFORMATION** 

#### Condition monitoring software advances the Industry 4.0 revolution, allowing industrial

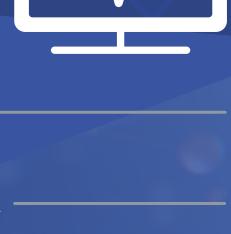
plants to store the condition monitoring data that is being collected multiple times a day and to turn it into actionaable information. **MASSIVE FAULT DATA** 



The advancement of technology to

capture months and years of fault

information, to find insights into



#### machinery health and reliability problems.

**BIG DATA** 



Big Data is defined by the three V's: more variety, more volume, and more velocity. **ACTIONABLE INTELLIGENCE DATA INTEGRATION** 



#### Al, predictive maintenance and asset management platforms.

Data integration involves passing

condition monitoring data along to













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