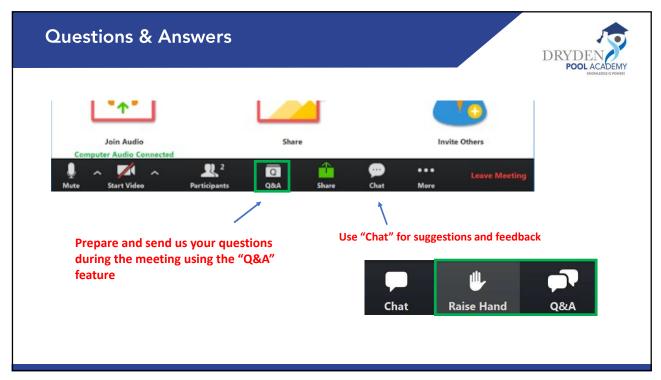


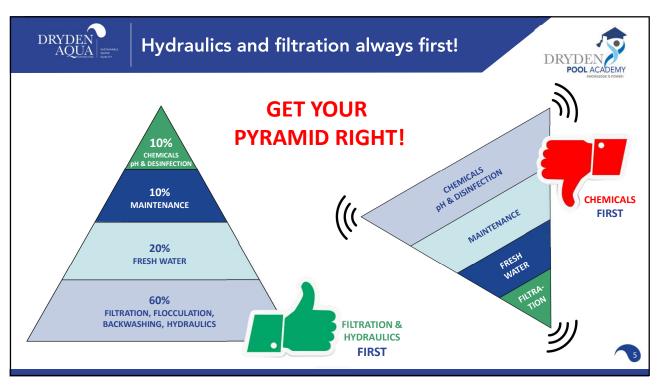
9:30 Dryden Aqua short intro

9:35 Overview of the different types of filters and filter media
Filter hydraulics: The importance of the filter design
How to calculate filtration (and backwash) velocities
Filtration velocities and filtration performance
How to properly backwash a sand filter

10:20 Q&A: Questions / Answers

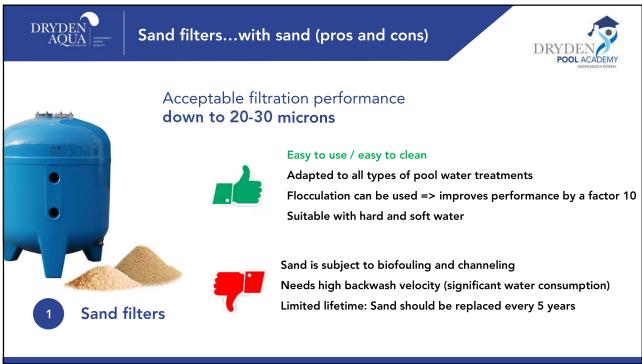














# Cartridge filters (pros and cons)



# Filtration performance usually 50 microns



Easy to install, compact and cheap

No backwashing needed – low water consumption



Cartridges need to be washed frequently and replaced Not great with hard water

No backwashing needed => NO FRESH WATER

OK for small pools & spas - Not for larger pools

Not suitable with coagulation / flocculation

Dissolved organics and phosphates cannot be removed

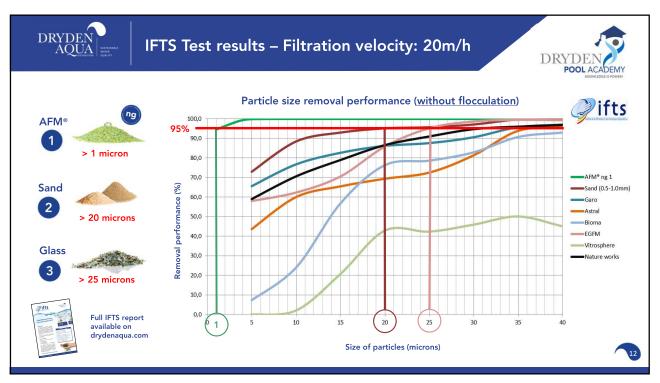


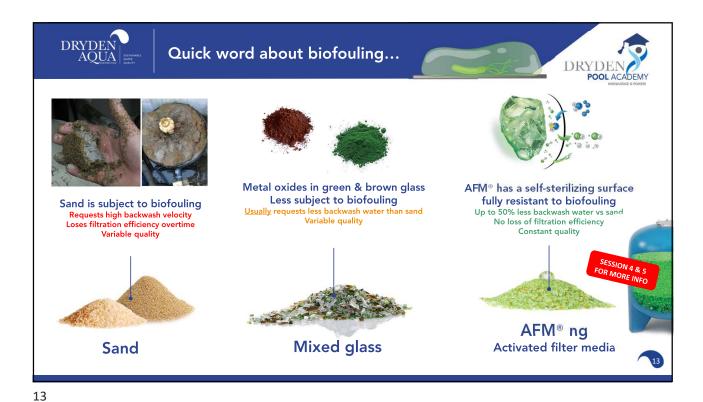
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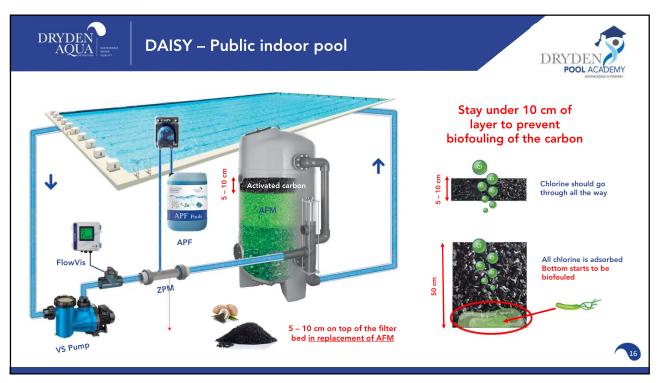


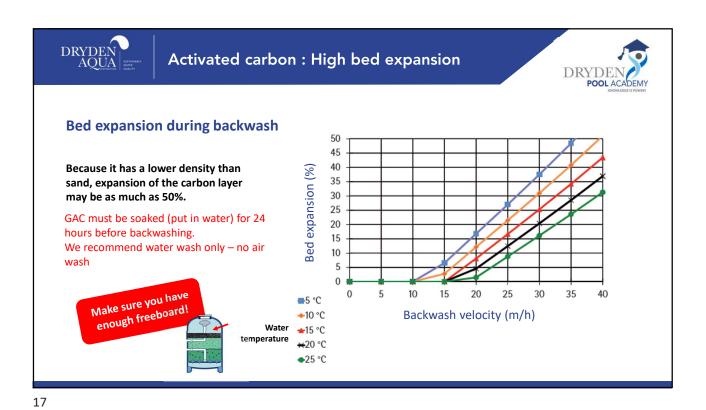
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AFM® is used with activated carbon in combination with chlorine or other oxidising agents. The filter bed will usually be Grade 1 AFM® with a 50mm to a maximum of 100mm layer of activated carbon. It is very important not to use any more than 100mm of activated carbon, to prevent the carbon from becoming a biofilter. A small amount of activated carbon works well as a catalyst, but any more than 100mm could start to cause issues resulting from biofouling of the carbon. The mechanism by which chloramines are catalytically oxidised by activated carbon in the presence of chlorine are as follows: Stage 2a NH2Cl + H2O + C\*  $\rightarrow$  NH3 + CO\* + H+ + Cl— Stage 2b 2NH2Cl + CO\*  $\rightarrow$  N2(g) + C\* + H2O + 2H+ + 2Cl— The end products will be nitrogen gas, hydrochloric acid and water as well as carbon dioxide with organic matter.

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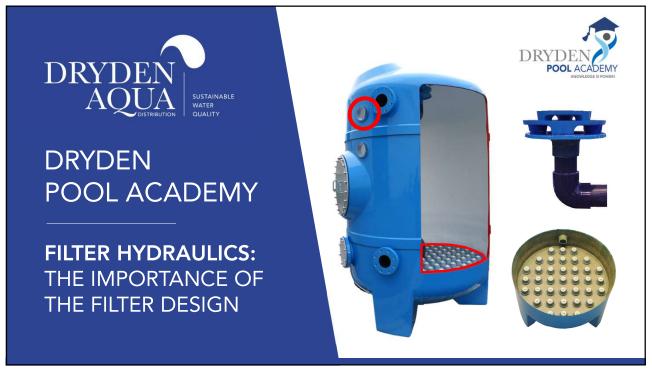
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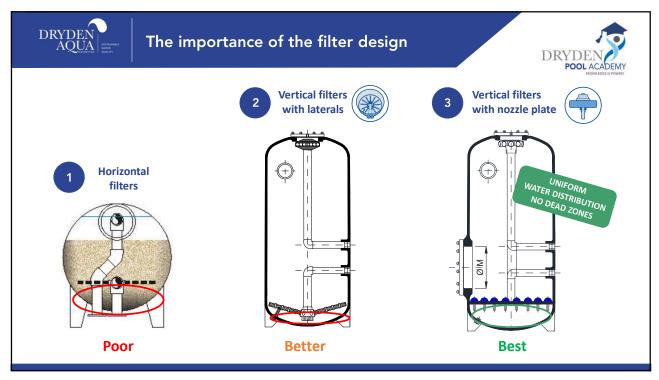


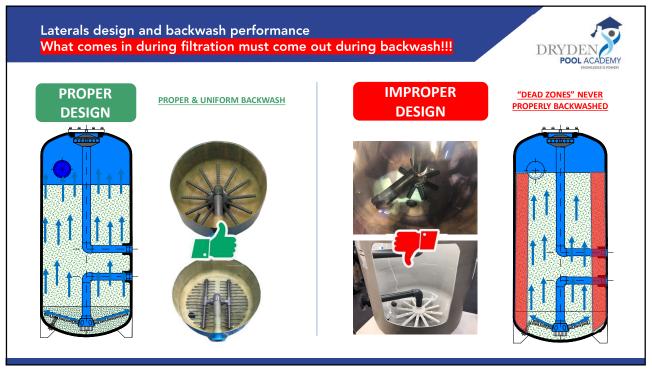












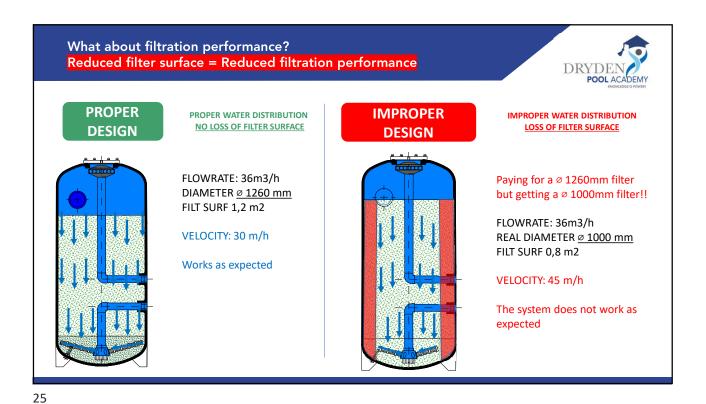


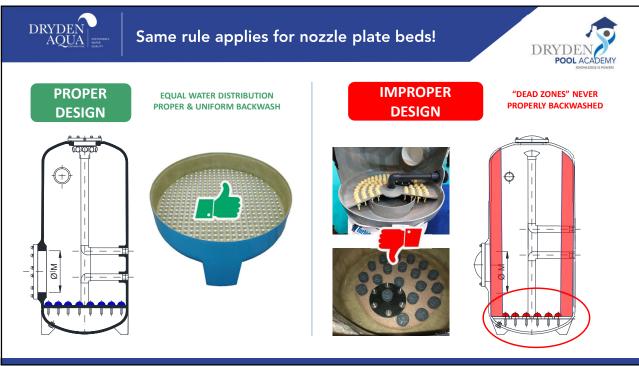
Filter design and backwash performance
What comes in during filtration must come out during backwash!!

Good quality filters have good internal hydraulics

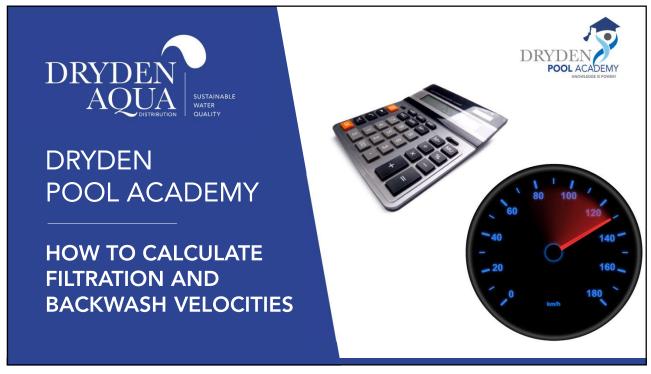
Blue filter, good hydraulics, good performance

Red filter, poor hydraulics, poor performance
Would you have seen it without a sightglass??











## Calculate filtration and backwash velocities



V: Filtration & Backwash velocity: measured in m/h (m3/h/m2)

F: Filter surface area = (Radius x Radius x 3.14): m<sup>2</sup>

Q: Flowrate: m3/h

1. Filtration speed m/h (m3/h/m2): Q / F = V

ex.  $10m^3/h / 0.3m^2 = 33m/h$ 

2. Flowrate  $m^3/h$ : V \* F = Q

ex.  $33m/h * 0.3m^2 = 10m^3/h$ 

3. Filter surface area (m<sup>2</sup>): Q / V = F

ex.  $10m^3/h / 30m/h = 0.33m^2$ 

Recommended filtration speed : 15 - 30 m/h

Recommended Backwash speed

Sand : 60 m/h AFM : > 40 m/h



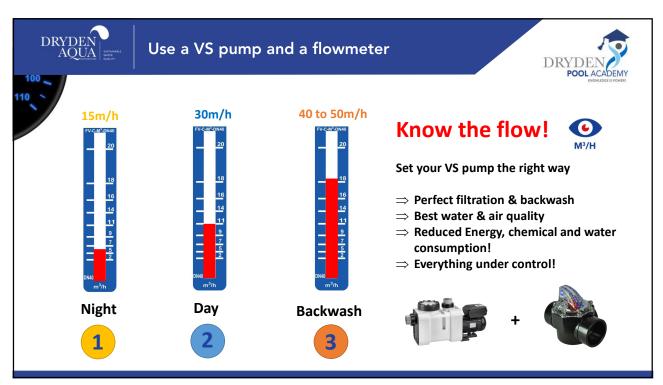
Use a VS Pump



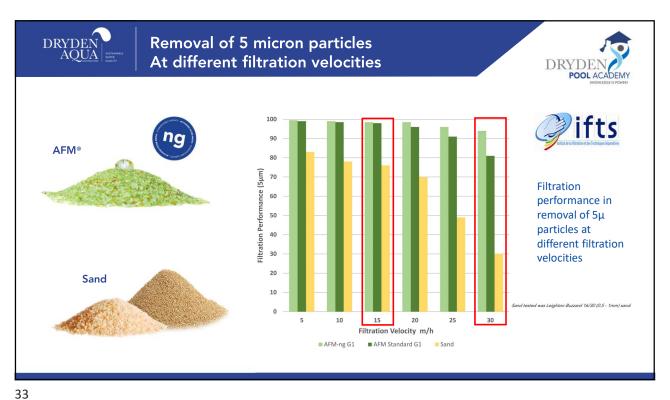
Use a Flowmeter

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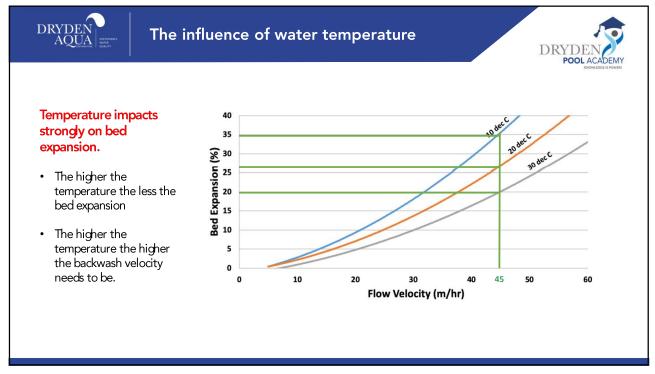


Recommended bed expansion The minimum backwash velocity **ifts** should expand the bed by 15%. **Minimum => 15% Best (recommended) => 25%** You need a velocity of 50 - 60 m/h: Duration: 5 - 6 minutes With AFM°: You need a velocity of > 40 m/h: Duration: 3 - 5 minutes Approx. 50% less backwash water is needed

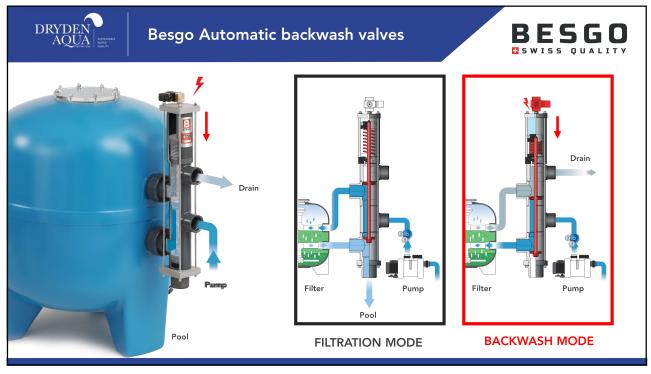


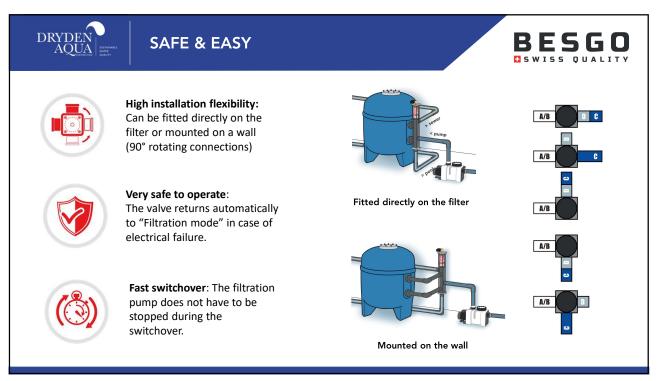


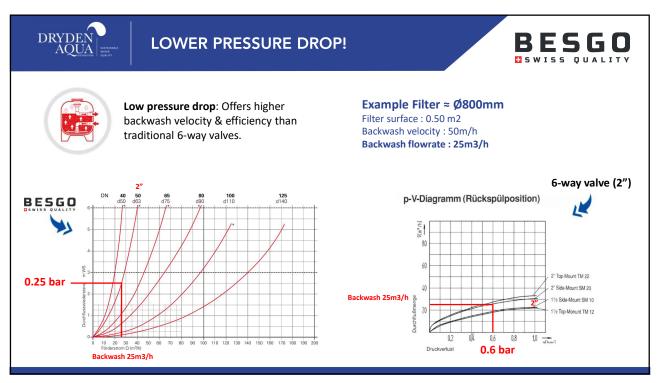












## Finally, pay attention to pipe connection diameter





#### With the 1.2mØ Chinese filter in the picture:

- pipe connection Ø are DN50 (63mm)
- Backwash velocity 45m/h => flowrate 50m3/h
- pipe velocity at 50m3/hr is 7m/s!!
- Too small diameter =>Too high resistance



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# zoom



#### **SESSION 3: PIPING & OVERFLOW POOLS**

- Well dimensioned hydraulics in overflow pools
- Pipe diameter calculation the magic Dryden ruler
- Overflow pools: Determination of a properly sized balance tank
- How to backwash an overflow pool best
- Eco Mode: How to reduce energy consumption in all overflow pools





