FLUID ANALYSIS | USER GUIDE

Keep It Clean





The diesel engines, gear systems and hydraulics required to power today's marine indudstry are expected to operate for long periods of time at full load capacity under extreme, often uncontrollable, conditions. When you monitor the condition of both the unit and fluid using Yacht Samples Fluid Analysis Program, you can identify wear-causing contaminants in virtually any application.

Marine units are constantly exposed to the damaging effects of either fresh water or saltwater, which are also used by some to cool the very systems that keep them up and running. Where contamination and wear are eminent, maximizing asset reliability becomes priority. And, when you make Fluid Analysis an integral part of your preventive maintenance program, you will be able to:

- · Identify opportunities for optimize equipment performance
- Safely extend oil drain intervals
- · Extend equipment life
- · Minimize downtime by identifying minor problems before they become major failures

High Quality Testing

With Fluid Analysis, you can be confident you're testing with a laboratory that knows your equipment better than anyone and all our independent laboratories are ISO 17025 A2LA accredited. This is the highest level of quality attainable by a testing laboratory backed by the most stringent accrediting body in the industry. You can be confident that the results you receive are accurate, repeatable and traceable to a standard and that your fluid analysis program is supported by a documented quality system you can depend on to deliver superior testing and customer service.

Innovative Data Management Capabilities

HORIZON®, will show you how to get the most from your testing results and analysis. Results are FREE and available online almost immediately after sample processing is complete. You can easily set or change application preferences and filters to organize the critical information you need to stay focused on your goals.

HORIZON Management Reports help you:

- Keep sampling schedule on track
- · Identify bottlenecks in turnaround time
- Influence future purchasing decisions

Equipment Management and Sample Submission allow you to:

- Add new sample points
- Update missing unit information
- Submit sample information to the laboratory just apply the barcode to the sample, no paperwork required









Taking Samples

Routine fluid analysis is critical to managing asset reliability in any marine application. Yacht Samples Fluid Analysis program shows you how regular sampling and TREND ANALYSIS – monitoring test data over an extended period of time – will provide the information you need to continually maximize asset reliability and, ultimately, increase company profits.

Samples should be taken while equipment is at operating temperature so that wear metals and contaminants don't have an opportunity to settle. Along with the Original Equipment Manufacturer's (OEM) recommended sampling intervals, how critical a piece of equipment is should be a major consideration for determining sampling frequency, as are environmental factors.

EQUIPMENT TYPE	SUGGESTED SAMPING FREQUENCY	SAMPING LOCATION
Diesel Engines	Monthly, 500 hours	Through Dipstick Retaining Tube or Sampling Valve Installed in Filter Return
Gears Systems	Bi-monthly	Through Sample Valve Installed Upstream of the Filter on the Return Line or Out of the System Reservoir
Hydraulics	Bi-monthly	Through Sample Valve Installed Upstream of the Filter on the Return Line or Out of the System Reservoir

Fluid Analysis Test Packages

Yacht Samples Fluid Analysis kits provide advanced diagnostic and preventive maintenance testing designed to evaluate fluid condition, component wear and contamination in diesel engines, hydraulic systems, and gear systems.

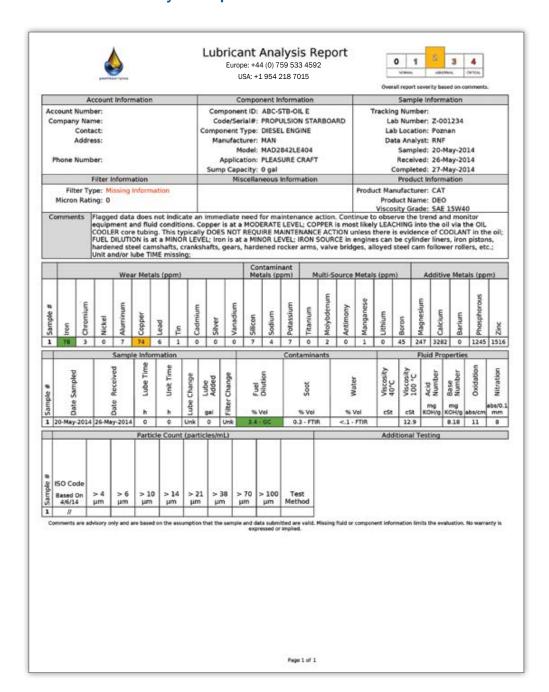
ADVANCED MARINE OIL											
Tests	Standard Test Method	Engines	Non-Engines								
Elemental Metals by ICP	mod. ASTM D5185	A	A								
Water % by Crackle	In-house Method	A	A								
Viscosity @ 40°C or 100°C	mod. ASTM D445	A	A								
Fuel Dilution %	Gas Chromatography	A									
Soot %	ASTM E2412, FTIR	A									
Total Acid Number	mod. ASTM D664		A								
Total Base Number	mod. ASTM D4739	A									
Oxidation/Nitration	ASTM E2412, FTIR	A	* *								
Particle Quantifier (Ferrous Density)	Manufacturer		*								
Particle Count (Calibration 11171)	mod. ISO 11500		▲ *								

	BASIC & ADVANCED I	DIESEL FUEL	
Tests	Standard Test Method	Basic	Advanced
Elemental Metals by ICP	mod. ASTM D5185	A	A
Particle Count	mod. ISO 11500	A	A
Sulfur	ASTM D7220	A	A
Water by Karl Fischer, ppm	mod. ASTM D1744	A	A
API Gravity	ASTM D287	A	A
Flash Point - Pensky-Martens (Closed Cup)	ASTM D93	A	A
Bacteria, Fungi, Mold	Manufacturer	A	A
Water & Sediment	ASTM D2709		A
Ash	ASTM D482/IP4		A
Cetane Index	ASTM D976		A
Pour Point	ASTM D97		A
Distillation	ASTM D86		A

LEVEL 3 COOLANT	
Tests	Standard Test Method
Elemental Metals by ICP	ASTM D6130
Antifreeze% (Ethylene or Propylene Glycol)	In-House Method
Freeze Point	mod. ASTM D3321
Nitrates	In-House Method (Test Strip)
SCA Number	Calculation
Total Hardness	Calculation
рН	ASTM D1287
Boil Point	In-House Method
Specific Conductance	Meter Measurement
HPLC (Benzotriazole, Tolyltriazole, Mercaptoben-zothiazole, Benzoic Acid, Sebacic Acid, 2-Ethyl-hexanoic Acid, Octonooic Acid, P-Toluic Acid)	In-House Method
Visuals (color, oil, fuel, foam, magnetic precipi-tate, non-magnetic precipitate, odor & foam)	In-House Method

^{*} Component type determines testing.

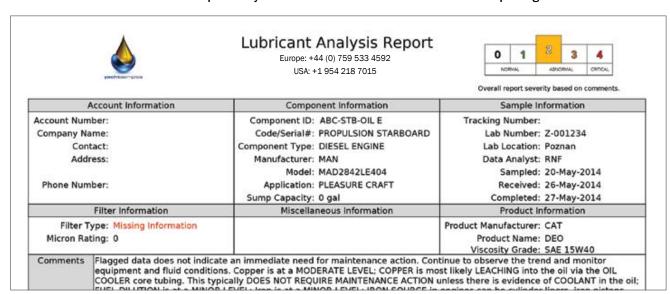
How to Read Your Fluid Analysis Report



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Customer Equipment and Sample Information

The information submitted with a sample is as important to who is reading the report as it is to the analyst interpreting the test results and making recommendations. **Properly document your equipment and share this knowledge with your laboratory.** Implement a sampling process for every piece of equipment in your Fluid Analysis program that can be followed consistently each time the unit is sampled. **Accurate, thorough and complete fluid and equipment information allows for more in-depth analysis and can eliminate confusion when interpreting results.**



Component Information

- **Component ID** is each **customer's** opportunity to uniquely identify components being tested and their location.
- Component Type should give as much detail as
 possible. What kind of compressor, gearbox, engine, etc.,
 influences flagging parameters and depth of analysis.
 Different metallurgies require different lubrication and
 have great impact on how results are interpreted.
- Manufacturer and Model can also identify metallurgies involved as well as the OEM's standard maintenance guidelines and possible wear patterns to expect.
- Application identifies in what type of environment the equipment operates and is useful in determining exposure to possible contaminants.
- Sump Capacity identifies the total volume of oil (gallons, liters or quarts) in which wear metals are suspended and is critical to trending wear metal concentrations.

Filter Information

 Filter Types and their Micron Ratings are important in analyzing particle count - the higher the micron rating, the higher the particle count results.

Product Information

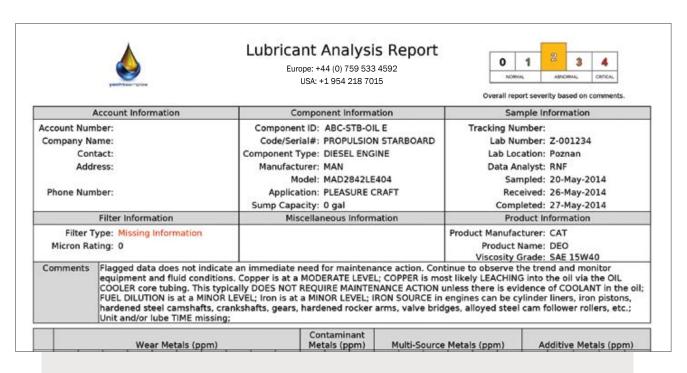
 Product Manufacturer, Name and Grade identify a lube's properties and its viscosity and is critical in determining if the right lube is being used.

Sample Information

- Severity Status Levels:
 - 0 Normal.
 - **1** At least one or more items have violated initial flagging points yet are still considered minor.
 - 2 A trend is developing.
 - **3** Simple maintenance and/or diagnostics are recommended.
 - **4** Failure is eminent if maintenance is not performed.
- The laboratory at which testing was completed. The following Lab # is assigned to the sample upon entry for processing and should be the reference number used when contacting the lab with questions, concerns or feedback.
- Make note of the difference between the Date Sampled and the Date Received by the lab. Turnaround issues may point to storing samples too long before shipping or shipping service problems. Also noted is testing Date Completed.

Recommendations

A data analyst's job is to explain and, if necessary, recommend actions for rectifying significant changes in the lubricant or the unit's condition. Reviewing comments before looking at the actual test results will provide a road map to the report's most important information. Any actions that need to be taken are listed first in order of severity. Justifications for recommending those actions immediately follow.



The laboratory will request additional unit and lube information if sample label is incomplete.



Elemental Analysis

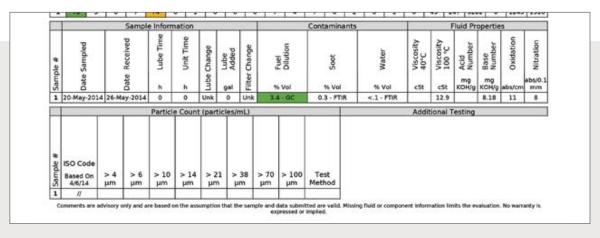
Elemental Analysis, or Spectroscopy, identifies the type and amount of wear particles, contamination and oil additives. Determining metal content can alert you to the type and severity of wear occurring in the unit. Measurements are expressed in parts per million (ppm).

	Sample Information Time Time and a graph								el		amina to	ints	s sec		cosity	osity		per	erties	dation	tration					
1	78	3	0	7	74	6	1	0	0	0	7	4	7	0	2	0	1	0	45	247	3282	0	1245	151		
Sample #	Iron	Chromium	Nickel	Aluminum	Copper	pead pead	Tin (md	Cadmium	Silver	Vanadium	Silicon	Sodium Sodium	Potassium a	Titanium	Molybdenum G	Antimony a	Manganese as	Lithium	Boron	Magnesium	Calcium	Barium Barium	Phosphorous d	Zinc		
		Wear Metals (ppm)											Contaminant Metals (ppm)			Multi-Source Metals (ppm)					Additive Metals (ppm)					

- Combinations of these Wear Metals can identify components within the machine that are wearing. Knowing what metal a unit is made of can greatly influence an analyst's recommendations and determine the value of elemental analysis.
- Knowledge of the environmental conditions under which a unit operates can explain varying levels of Contaminant Metals.
 Excessive levels of dust and dirt can be abrasive and accelerate wear.
- Additive and Multi-Source Metals may turn up in test results for a variety of reasons. Molybdenum, antimony and boron are additives in some oils. Magnesium, calcium and barium are often used in detergent/dispersant additives. Phosphorous is used as an extreme pressure additive in gear oils. Phosphorous, along with zinc, are used in anti-wear additives (ZDDP).

Test Data

Test results are listed according to age of the sample-oldest to most recent, top to bottom-so that trends are apparent. Significant changes are flagged and printed in the gray areas of the report.



- Samples are listed by Date Received in the lab-oldest first. They
 are also assigned a Lab Number for easy internal tracking.
 Important to also note is whether or not the Lube has been
 Changed since the last sample was taken.
- Viscosity measures a lubricant's resistance to flow at temperature and is considered it's most important physical property. Depending on lube grade, it is tested at 40 and/or 100 degrees Centigrade and reported in Centistokes.
- The ISO Code is an index number that represents a range of particles within a specific micron range, i.e., 4, 6, 14. Each class designates a range of measured particles per one mL of sample.
- Particle Count is a cumulative range between 4 and 100 microns. This test is valuable in determining large particle wear in filtered systems.
- Fuel and Soot are reported in % of volume. High fuel dilution decreases unit load capacity. Excessive soot is a sign of reduced combustion efficiency. (only on engine oil samples)
- Water in oil decreases lubricity, prevents additives from working and furthers oxidation. Its presence can be determined by crackle or FTIR and is reported in % of volume. Water by Karl Fischer ASTM D1744 determines the amount of water present. These results appear in the Special Testing section of your report.



Sample Information & Component Registration Forms

For your first sample submission, complete the Required Sample Information section of your fluid analysis form for every fluid submitted to the laboratory. Be sure to fill out the form completely and accurately to ensure proper testing and accurate analysis. After your first submission, you may submit your samples online. See below for details.

A Component Registration section is also included on fluid analysis form. Fill it out ONLY when sampling a new component for the first time or to notify the laboratory of a change in component and/or fluid information already registered with the laboratory.

Things to Remember

- Include all component and fluid information requested including component ID, type of component and position, time on both the fluid and the component and whether or not the fluid and/or filter has been changed.
- · Attach one barcode sticker label to sample jar
- · Keep one barcode sticker label for your record





Shipping Samples

Attach the return address label for the laboratory location nearest you to the black mailer.

- Include sample jar and sample information form, if applicable, in black mailer
- Ship by trackable delivery service such as UPS, Fedex or DHL

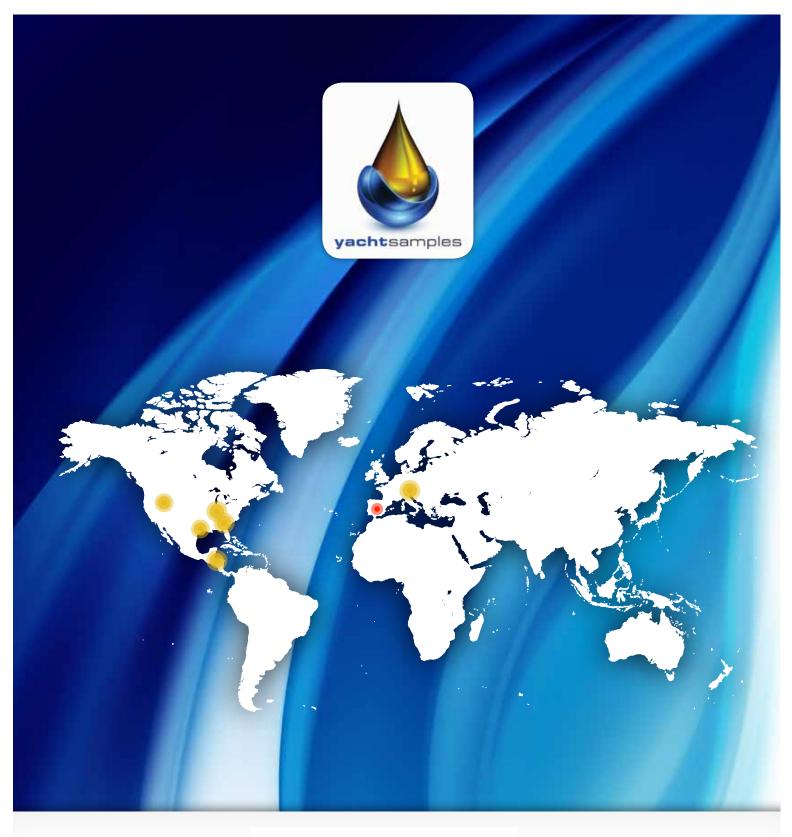


Sample Reports & Online Data Management

To submit subsequent sample reports online, visit www.eoilreports.com. On this site, you'll use our **HORIZON**® data management tool to:

- Add or update component information online
- Submit samples
- Receive immediate test results after processing is complete
- Place critical components on asset watch and receive email alerts on high severities
- Document maintenance action taken
- Estimate cumulative savings to bring visibility to program value





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