OXFORD CASE STUDY

# Reducing OPEX and transforming performance on live gas networks in North America

Williams.





## BACKGROUND & PROBLEMS WITH TRADITIONAL TECHNOLOGY

Oxford Flow installed an IM-C inline top-entry serviceable gas regulator configured as a single

to set setpoint closer to allowable maximum,

making system-wide operations more efficient.

stage PRV. Within 7 days data showed it controlled

to ±0.1 psi (70mbar), AC of 0.01%, enabling Williams

- Pressure drop caused monthly valve diaphragm failure
- Replacement components cost \$'000s per year

SOLUTION

- Installation restrictions meant it had to fit into the same flanged face-to-face gap
- Repeated maintenance required team of 4 technicians to visit site once a month for a whole day
- The line required to be shut off for half a day each visit
- Gas was bled to atmosphere twice per visit to enable parts switch over.

## BENEFIT

- Oxford Flow patented piston technology eliminates the major failing diaphragm component & practically eliminates all wear
- Less maintenance required saving business time & spares replacement costs

### OUTCOME

- Excellent customer feedback
- 2 Approval for Williams AVL
- **3** Following trial success customer is considering more innovative IM-S for future projects

#### Williams commented:

"The regulator operates exceptionally well with no variance in realized set pressure, to a class we've never seen. Even though it was frequently failing, we thought that the previous valve was the top of the range, the Cadillac of valves. Now I've seen the IM-C, that would make the Oxford Flow valve a Ferrari!" Eliminates the major failing diaphragm compone

Customer technicians said

the valve was noticeably

quieter & emitted a less

x4 times quicker valve

competitors, enabling

install & verification.

an easier & guicker overall

annoying frequency

Field engineers noted

reaction time than

4x quicker valve reaction time than competitors

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