

A Guide to Sanitary Product Recovery (Pigging) for

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Summary

For companies that process liquids, sanitary product recovery (“pigging”) is one of the most effective ways to improve product yields, reduce waste, speed up production time and save water. And because pigging saves product and other resources, it has a positive impact on the environment and helps companies towards their sustainability goals.

Sanitary product recovery and pigging systems are particularly effective, and in wide use, in food and beverage processing and production.

As well as improving efficiency and profits, pigging has additional benefits to food and beverage producers such as preventing product aeration and foaming, reducing oxidation and cross-contamination risks.

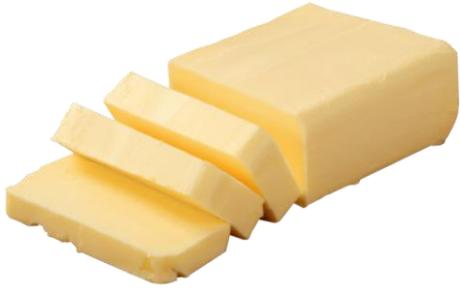
This guide provides an overview of sanitary (often called hygienic) pigging for the food and beverage industry. It includes an introduction to how pigging works, the benefits of pigging, types of sanitary pigging system and types of pig, and how to plan a pigging project. It also has sources of further information.



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Why Food and Beverage Manufacturers are Pigging?

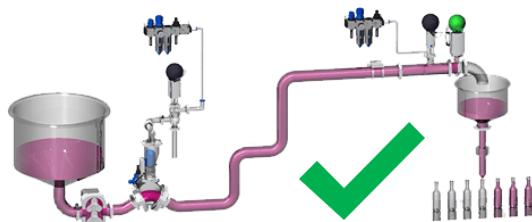
Here are some of the main challenges facing food and beverage manufacturers and why an increasing number of them are implementing pigging systems into their manufacturing plants and production facilities.



With raw material costs constantly fluctuating, food and beverage manufacturers want to ensure they use everything they buy and avoid throwing high-priced inputs down the drain.



Increasing competition.
Manufacturers that aren't agile and efficient risk being left behind.



Customers are becoming more discerning and demanding, which is putting pressure on food and beverage manufacturers to innovate and introduce new products. As such, they need a solution that can handle multiple products.



The increasing demand for products that are greener and sustainably produced.



Many manufacturers have sustainability targets they need to meet, for example waste reduction, energy reduction targets.



The threat of cross-contamination.
When an incident occurs, it can attract media attention that has a negative impact on a brand. Therefore, manufacturers are implementing technologies to minimise the risk.

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Key Statistics and Takeaways:

- ✓ The highest quality pigging systems typically recover up to **99.5%** of useable, residual liquid from pipes. This recovered liquid can continue to be processed, packaged and sold.
- ✓ Payback from Pigging Systems is typically **less than 12 months**, delivering a **high ROI**.
- ✓ There are different types of pigging system, from simple source-to-destination solutions to multiple-source and multiple-destination projects.
- ✓ Nearly all pigging systems are bespoke, and most are either semi or fully automatic.
- ✓ Pigging is effective – each changeover, a butter oil manufacturer **recovers approximately 200 kgs of good product** that would otherwise be wasted or become effluent.
- ✓ A bottling plant implemented a Pigging System and now saves an average of **256,000 litres of wine** every year. In addition to saving product, pigging saves water. For example, an Australian winery saves over **40 million litres of water** each year, along with wine savings of approximately **40,000 litres**.
- ✓ Savings are significant. A leading soft drinks company **implemented a pigging system which is saving them roughly \$31,500 a day**.
- ✓ Pigging reduces waste and its associated costs. A wine processor has **reduced effluent production** by roughly **1,500 litres per bottling run**, which equates to around **500,000 litres per year**.
- ✓ Pigging assists production and quality control. A confectionery manufacturer **improves lot control** and **prevents products from sitting unavailable for extended periods of time**.
- ✓ By reducing wastage and improving efficiency, pigging is a great help towards **environmental sustainability**.



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What Is Pigging?

If you eat chocolate, sweets, ready meals, dips, sauces, yoghurt, soup or honey; If you drink wine, beer, spirits, fruit juices, cola or other types of soft drinks; or if you use paint, varnish, shampoo, cosmetics, toothpaste, washing up liquid or other household product, then the chances are you've eaten, drunk or used something that's been 'pigged' during its processing or production.

In the food and beverage industry, sanitary pigging recovers residual liquid product from pipes. If it wasn't recovered by pigging, this liquid would go to waste. This product is perfectly useable so can be sold or continue to be processed along with the rest of the batch, rather than being flushed down the drain.

How Pigging Works

In its simplest form, a pigging system consists of a solid projectile (the 'pig') with a diameter slightly larger than the pipeline transporting the liquid. The pigging process introduces this pig into the pipeline (usually automatically) and pushes it through the pipe.

To 'pig' a system, pigs are propelled through the pipe by pressurising the pipework behind it. Compressed air, carbon dioxide, nitrogen, clean water or even the next product (depending on the application) provide the pressure. Instead of being flushed to drain, waste treatment or collection areas, the liquid residue in the pipe is recovered: pushed by the pig and forced to the destination filler or tank, or returned to source, to continue processing along with the rest of the product.

HPS pigs, which are the benchmark of the industry, recover up to 99.5% of product. As well as increasing yields, pigging at this level also reduces the need for water flush and clean-in-place, saving time, labour, water, cleaning fluids and waste disposal costs.



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Benefits of Pigging

Sanitary Pigging and Product Recovery Systems deliver a wide range of benefits and a high return on investment. The benefits include:

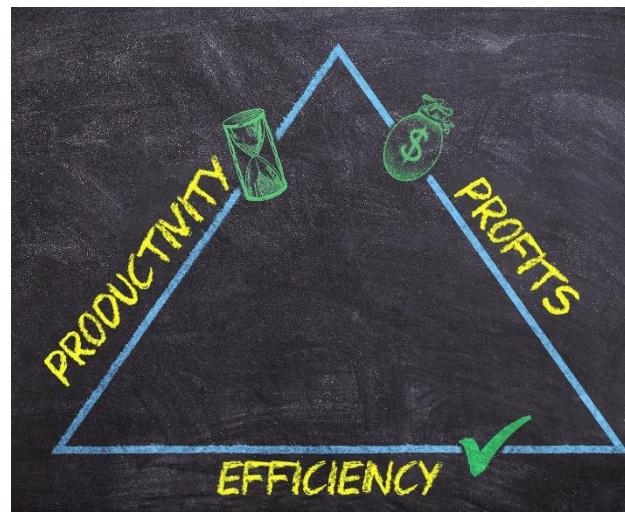
- ✓ Increased Profits, Productivity and Efficiency
- ✓ Higher Product Yields
- ✓ Higher Capacity and Increased Flexibility
- ✓ Faster Changeovers
- ✓ Lower Cleaning and Labour Costs
- ✓ Improved Production Quality and Lot Control
- ✓ Less Downtime
- ✓ Reduced Product Contamination Risks
- ✓ Reduced Waste Processing
- ✓ Reduced Water Usage
- ✓ Prevention of Aeration, Foaming and Dissolved Oxygen
- ✓ Improved Environmental Sustainability

Increased Productivity and Efficiency

Because pigging systems recover significant amounts of useable product from processes, there's more product to sell. Alternatively, less is required to achieve the same output.

In addition to increased profits, pigging systems streamline processing; reducing effort required and making various operations a lot quicker. They can even eliminate some process stages altogether, for example dismantling pipework or flush outs.

Typically, a correctly designed and implemented pigging solution will pay back the initial cost of the system within one year. Good quality pigging systems last a long time (some HPS systems are still in use after 20 years), so return on investment is significant.



For example, a large chocolate manufacturer in California uses a combination of semi-automated and fully automated pigging systems in a range of sizes. These systems massively increase efficiency, reduce the risk of human error, speed up processing and changeovers, and minimise waste.

Higher Product Yields

Increased product yield is one of the most common reasons organisations use a pigging system.

Whenever a process transfers liquid along a pipe, there's nearly always product residue left in the pipe. Even gravity fed lines don't evacuate all the product. The more viscous the product, the more residue there is. Pigging systems will help you recover nearly all this residue, as useable product.

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As an example, HPS provided an automatic pigging system for a soft drink manufacturer located in Costa Rica. The pigging system is **saving the company roughly \$31,500 a day**.

Similarly, a butter oil manufacturer recovers approximately **200 kgs of good product that would otherwise be wasted** or become effluent.

HPS also provided three fully automatic pigging systems for a plant that manufactures one of the world's most popular fizzy drinks. Each system delivers product from any one of four tanks to a filling machine. The three pigging systems delivered a **4% increase in product yield**, equating to **48,000 extra cans per week**. Also, a wine bottling plant implemented a pigging system and now saves an average of **256,000 litres of wine every year**.



Higher Capacity and Increased Flexibility

Manufacturers of food and beverages pump many different formulations and configurations of product. However, it's inefficient to have a dedicated line or lines for each product.

Because HPS pigging systems recover nearly all residual product from the pipeline(s), this enables the same lines to be used for more than one product and reduces the number of dedicated lines there are. So, the many dedicated lines can be replaced with a lower number of shared lines. This increases the capacity and flexibility of operations. It also reduces the costs of new installations.



Faster Changeovers

When companies expand product ranges, it's often desirable to use previously dedicated pipelines. However, changeover from one batch to another can account for significant product loss, high wastage costs and less productive human-resource hours.

Pigging speeds up product changeovers because it reduces the length of the wash. If there is only a slight change in product colour or flavour it is often possible to follow on immediately with the next product after pigging, eliminating the need for flushing altogether.



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Lower Cleaning and Labour Costs

Pigging reduces the effort and resources needed to clean pipelines. Because there's less product to remove, it is quicker and requires less labour. It also speeds up changeover times so there's less downtime. Semi-automated and fully-automated pigging systems reduce labour costs even further.



Improved Production

Quality and Lot Control

Some products should not be left stationary within a pipeline, either because they may deteriorate or because they may solidify.

Using pigging, a well-known manufacturer of chocolate coatings pushes significant amounts of product to storage rather than leaving it in the pipelines. This improves lot control and prevents products from sitting unavailable for extended periods of time. It also helps prevent settling and freeze-ups because operators can clear the pipe as frequently as they like with little to no effort.

Reduced Product

Contamination Risks

Because HPS pigging systems have high product recovery rates, the chances of product contamination and cross-contamination are greatly reduced. This in turn means more consistent product output, lower rework and better control over raw material and finished product inventory are among the many benefits of pigging systems.

In product to product pushes, **pigging minimises mixing and dilution**, which improves quality as well as saving operator time. This in turn reduces the risk of failing audits and expensive product recalls.



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Reduced Waste Processing

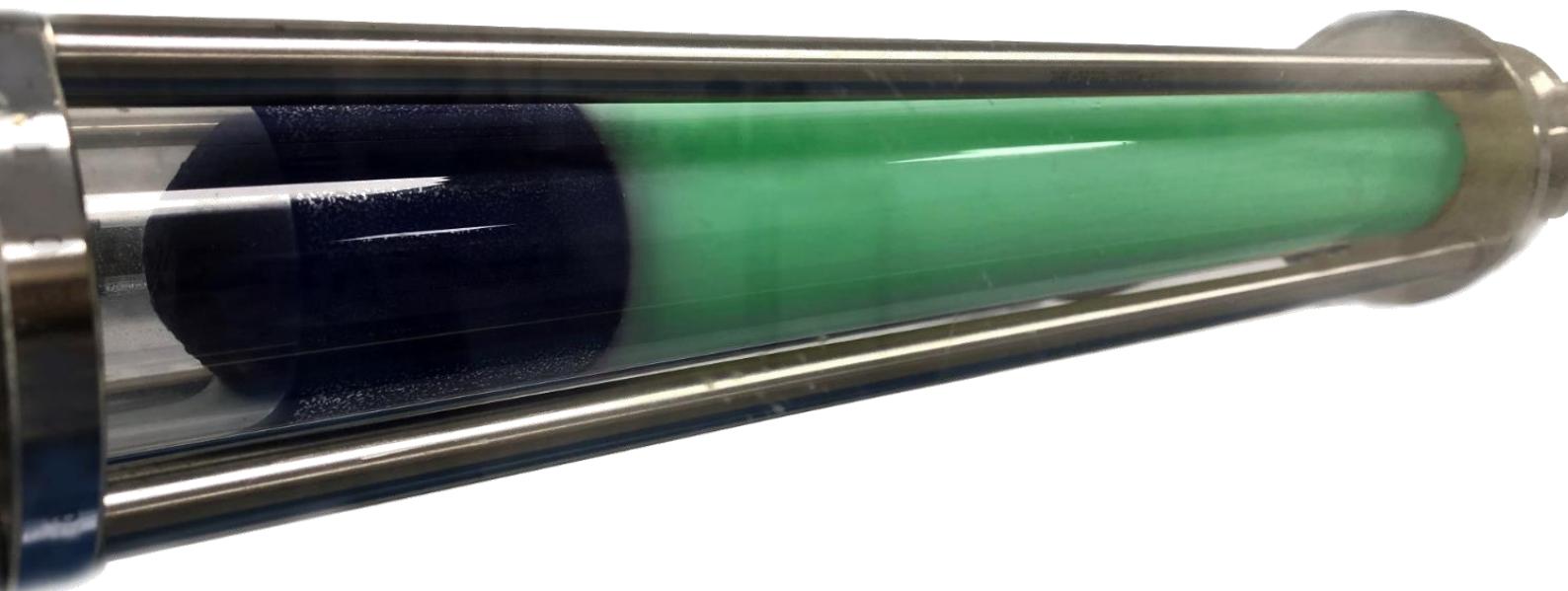
By increasing product yields through pigging, there's less product to send to waste. What's more, the cleaning and changeover processes also use less cleaning fluids. In this way, sanitary product recovery and pigging systems directly reduce waste processing costs.

For example, an Australian winery **has reduced effluent production by 1,500 litres per bottling run**, which equates to around **500,000 litres per year**.

Reduced Water Usage

Often the first part of a clean-in-place cycle is to flush out the product residue with water for a period of time before actually proceeding with the cleaning process. If most of the product has already been removed by pigging, then there's no requirement for a lengthy flush out. This reduces water usage significantly.

For example, a well-known wine producer, which has a number of HPS systems in place, estimates that they are **finding water savings of around 40 million litres per year**, in addition to **wine savings of 440,000 litres per year**.



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Positive Environmental Impact

Many food and beverage companies that process liquids have strong environmental initiatives. Therefore, the positive environmental impact of pigging is a key benefit to many of these producers and processors.

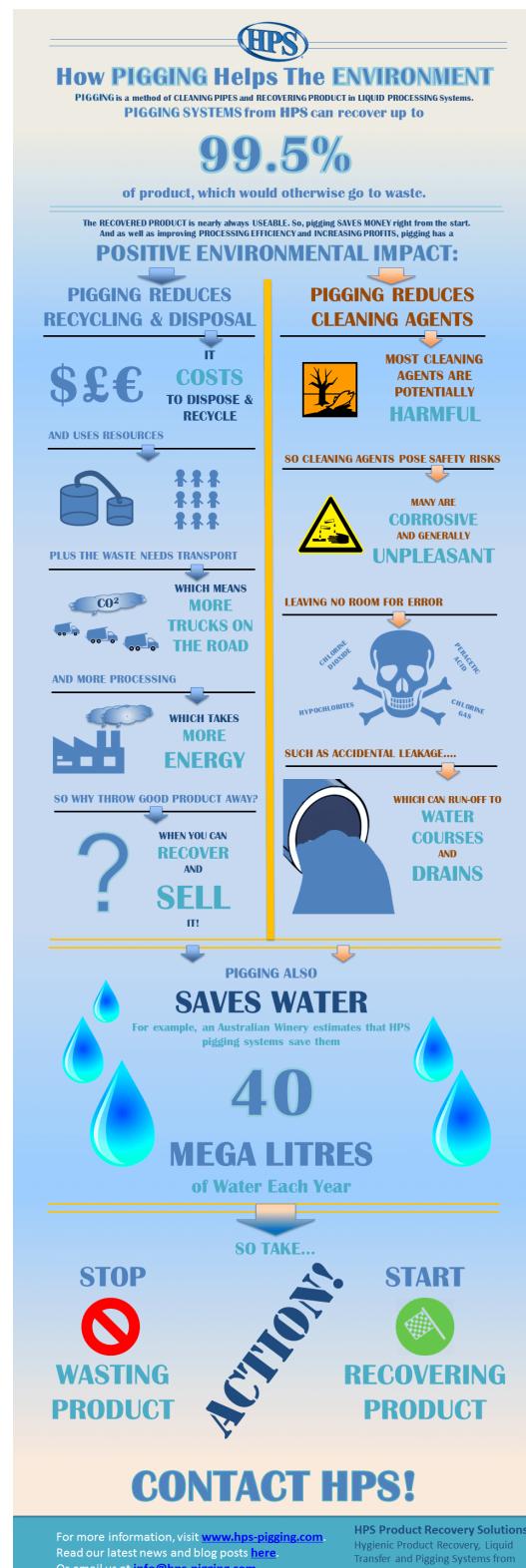
As well as forming part of an ethical business strategy, being environmentally responsible is increasingly important to consumers, employees and other company stakeholders.

The costs of removal or treatment of waste from plants has become a major expense to many liquid processing companies. Additionally, changes in legislation and environmental policies can lead to companies deploying extra resources and incurring further cost. An effective way of reducing these costs, while reducing carbon footprint and improving sustainability, is to pig the product transfer pipelines. This significantly reduces waste and associated costs.

Pigging saves water and saves energy. It reduces the use of harmful chemicals and associated disposal requirements. It also means fewer trucks on the road. In practical terms, the positive environmental benefits of pigging are considerable.

Prevention of Aeration, Foaming and Dissolved Oxygen

As liquid travels through a pipeline, the flow is usually turbulent. If there's air in the pipe, it can mix with the liquid, and the liquid becomes aerated. With certain liquids, even a small amount of air or gas can cause foaming. Others can be degraded or rendered unusable if they come into contact with air. Dissolved oxygen is a particular problem with wine, for example. One of the most effective ways to prevent liquid coming in to contact with air during processing is to use a double-pig system.



How Pigging Helps the Environment

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Types of Pigging System

Pigging systems can be deployed in existing plant, as well as part of new projects or installations.

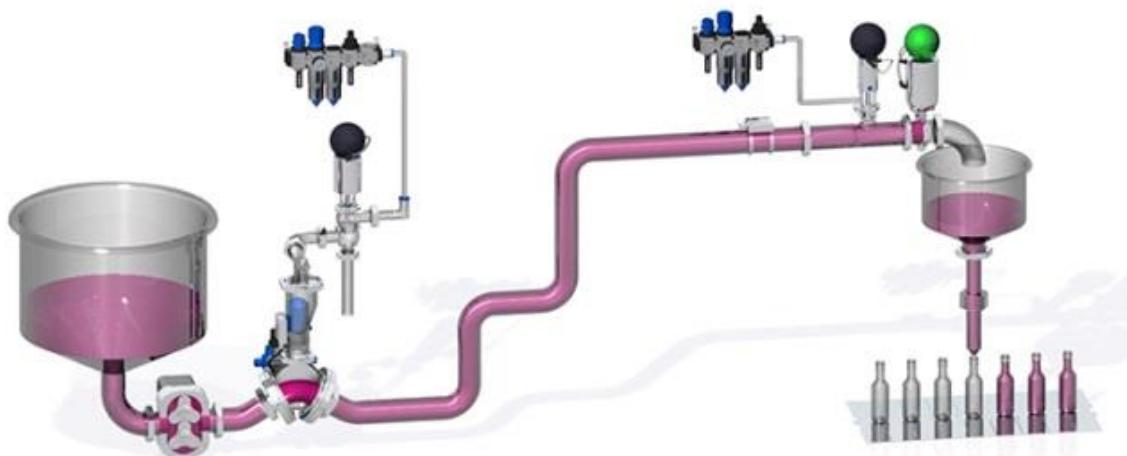
Because every company's processes and systems are different, every pigging system implementation is bespoke; there's no such thing as an effective 'off-the-shelf' sanitary pigging system. However, in food and beverage processing, pigging systems tend to fall in to one of three categories:

- ✓ Single-Pig Systems
- ✓ Double-Pig Systems
- ✓ Tank Drop-Off Systems

While these systems can be controlled manually or semi-automatically, most are controlled fully automatically. In particular, double-pig and tank drop-off systems are nearly always fully automatic.

Single-Pig System

Single-pig systems are the most common type of pipeline product recovery solution. They are also the simplest; generally sending one pig from one source to one destination when the main product transfer process has paused or finished.



Single-pig System

In a single-pig system, the pig can either send recovered product to the destination (for example a tank) or back to the source tank.

Double-Pig System

The double-pig system is typically used for processes where the product cannot come into contact with air. This is either because air contact may degrade the product, for example increasing the dissolved oxygen content in wine, or because the product has a tendency to aerate or foam, which can cause processing problems or delays.

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Double-pig systems, as the name suggests, use two separate pigs. The sequence of each pig travelling through the pipe ensures that the system recovers residual product and transfers product efficiently, while always using the pigs to seal the product from air in the pipe, so avoiding air contact and aeration.

Products commonly associated with a double-pig system include wine, beer and foam gel products.



Double-pig System

Tank Drop-off

Tank drop-off systems are similar to single-pig systems, but incorporate multiple destinations on the same line, rather than a single destination.

There is no limit on the number of drop-offs. After transfer to a tank, the automatic pigging sequence sends a pig to a blocking valve at the appropriate tank. Any blocking valves between the destination and the pig are opened to allow for a clear route. The pig is then returned with the same receive return station used on a single-pig system.

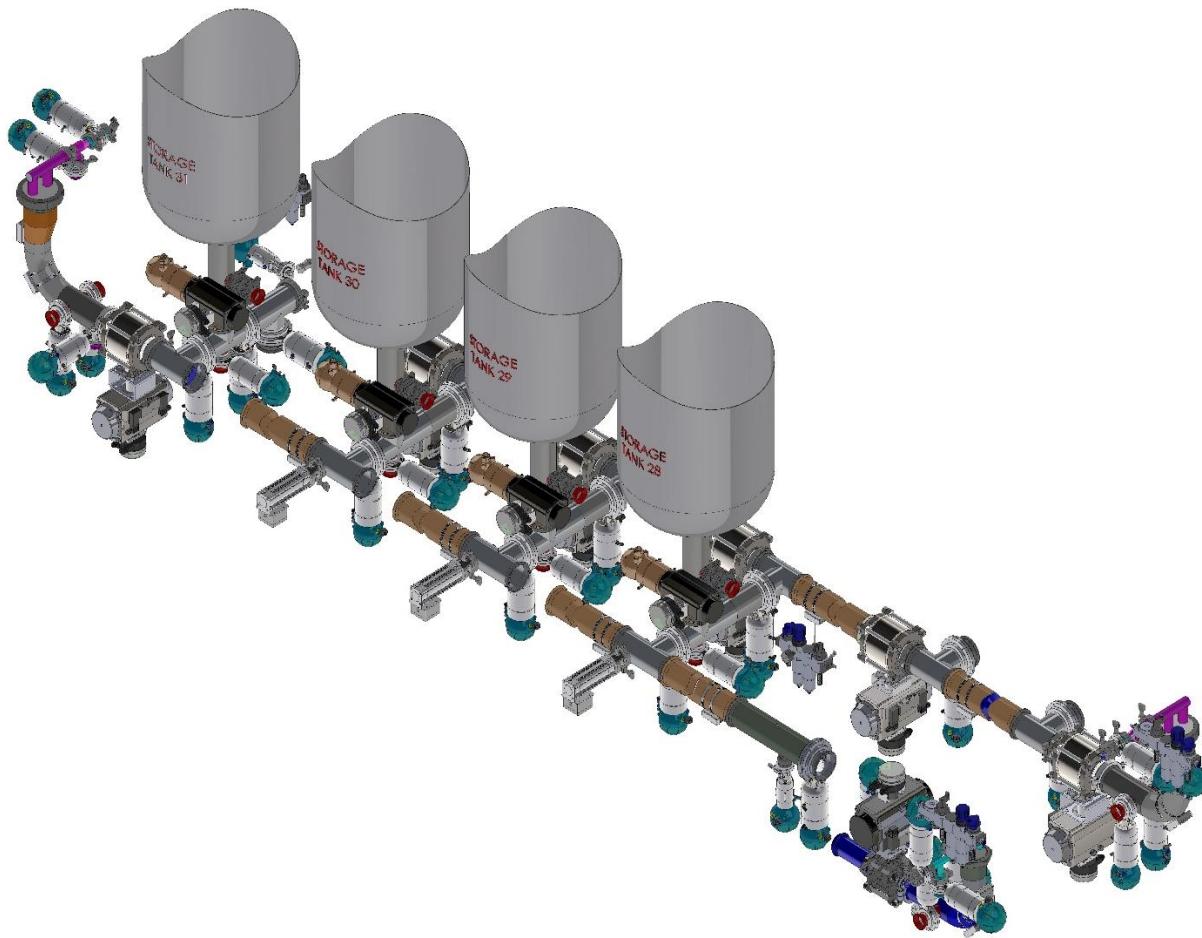
For more detailed information about the different types of pigging system, including video animations, please visit <https://www.hps-pigging.com/pigging-system-demonstration-videos/>

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Types of Pigs

Pigging systems include a variety of components, including launch and receive stations, specialist valves, propellant supplies, pig detectors, control software, PLCs and so on.

However, one of the most important components is the pig (or pigs). There is a variety of pigs available for sanitary and hygienic applications.

Basic Requirements

HPS patented process pigs are specially designed for highly effective, reliable and efficient hygienic and sanitary pipe line pigging. For use with beverages and food, pigs need to be manufactured from food grade material. They should allow steam cleaning to a reasonable temperature without degradation. While being flexible (so that they can travel around bends and still efficiently recover product), they should ideally be solid; that is, not include caps or assembled components that could catch, break or fall off. Similarly, finned pigs should be avoided. This is because the fins tend to rip or have small pieces break off, while effectively cleaning between the fins is also difficult.



Detection

To enable full automation, pigs should be fully detectable and ideally be provided with a purpose-designed pig detection system. As well as being detectable, they should also be bi-directional.

To reduce contamination risks, pigs should not contain any solid magnets. Solid magnets and other assembled parts can break free from the pig and contaminate the product. For example, HPS pigs have a flexible silicon-based magnetic core, which will not shatter and so avoids the risk of contaminating the processed product with fragments of magnets. This flexibility also means the pig can travel around 1.5 D bends while still efficiently recovering product.

"HPS Pig materials have been validated several times and shown to give longevity of operation and security of product"

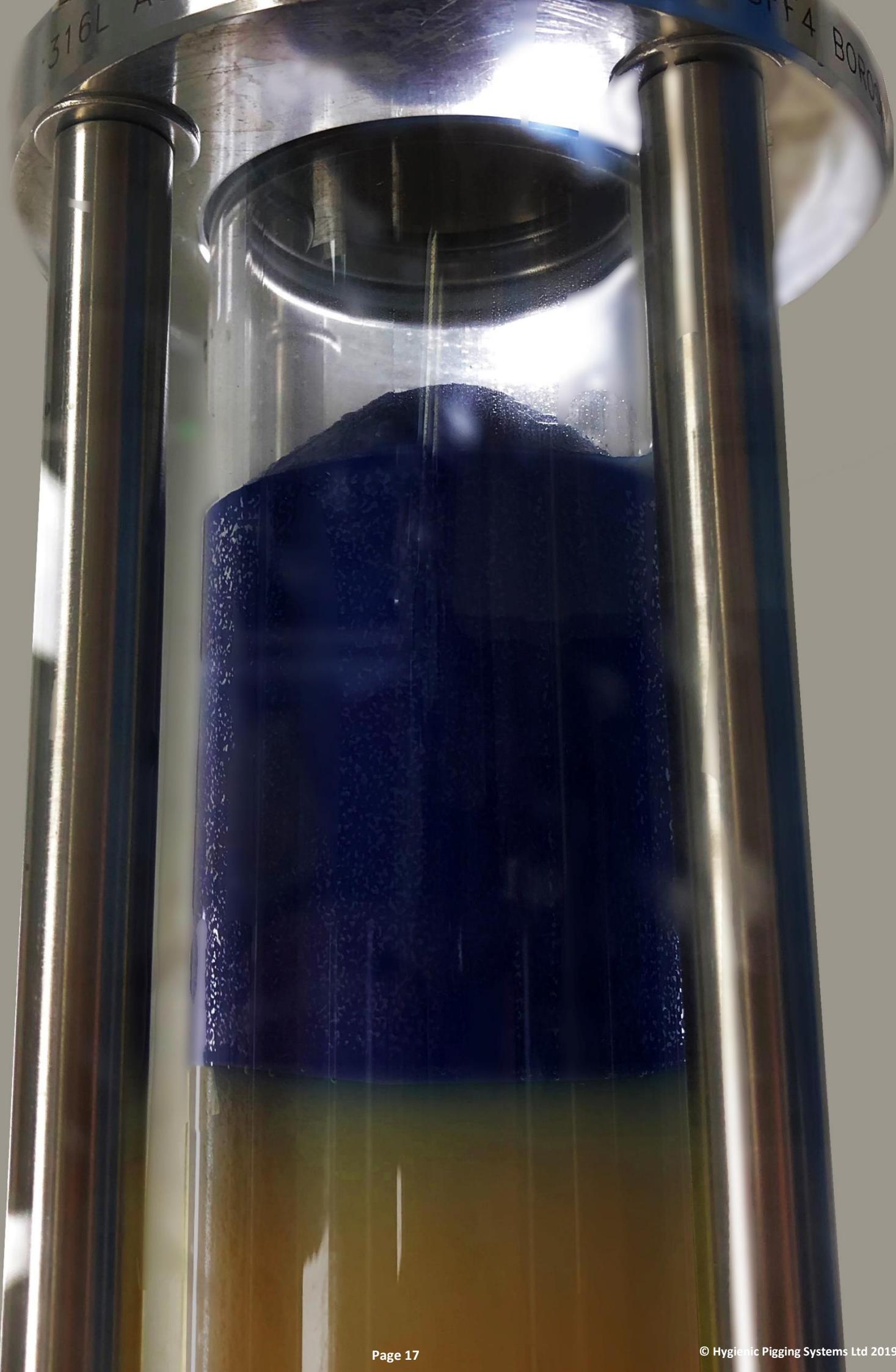
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Reliability and Effectiveness

Like any component, pigs should have a long working life and include a minimum usage guarantee. They should be available in a range of sizes to suit different pipeline specifications. Above all, they should be effective. They should maintain full body contact with the inside of the pipe and recover upwards of 99% of product.

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Planning a Pigging System

Compared to many systems, implementing a product recovery or pigging solution is relatively straightforward. However, to ensure your project runs smoothly, here are some factors to consider at the initial stages of your project.

Aims and Objectives

While efficient product recovery is a key driver to most pigging system projects, overall objectives often include reducing environmental impact, streamlining operations, increasing efficiency or profit maximisation. Objectives that are more specific typically include improved pipe cleaning, increasing overall processing speed, and reduction of cleaning product use. However, these objectives vary depending on application. For example, a soft drinks manufacturer may focus on increasing product yields and improving the efficiency of their operations, while a confectionery company that uses high-cost ingredients may focus on eliminating as much product waste as possible.



Being clear about your objectives will ensure your pigging system design meets your needs.

Your Products

As well as the type of products you process, effective pigging system design will require information about typical operating temperatures, viscosity, pumping pressures and so on.

Your Current Operation

Before recommending a pigging solution, it is important to outline to your pigging system provider how your current liquid processing system is set up. For example, how many product sources you have, how many destinations, the approximate distance between each, how you currently clean between changeovers, changeover frequency and so on. It is also important to consider future additions or changes to your processing, and any plans for plant expansion.

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Existing Pipeline Infrastructure

The dimensions, material and condition of your existing pipeline infrastructure will directly influence the design of your pigging system. We recommend you consider the following points before implementing a pigging system, as well as during the life of the system:

- ✓ Make sure the length of the pipe you are intending to pig is free from dents and damage.
- ✓ Welds must be clean and have minimal intrusion into the internal bore of the pipe.
- ✓ To prevent progressive damage to the pigged pipe, use anti-vibration cushion-sleeve pipe support clamps instead of metal-on-metal clamps.
- ✓ Instead of rod hangers, use rigid supports such as 'L' frames for the pigged pipe. This will prevent possible movement of the pipe while the sanitary pigs are propelled through it.
- ✓ If you're using compressed air, carbon dioxide or nitrogen to propel the pig, use rigid air pipe rather than flexible air lines (flexible air lines can get distorted and prevent air flow).

Existing Services

There are different ways to propel pigs. The most common is by using compressed air or using a gas such as nitrogen or carbon dioxide. Other methods of propelling pigs include water or even the next product to be processed. It is usually preferable to use existing services if possible, so take a note of the compressed air, gas or other services you have available, including their rating.

Special Considerations

There are some special considerations with certain products such as confectionery, wine and beer. For example, with confectionery and chocolate-based products, because the transfer lines are often jacketed (heated to keep the chocolate fluid), the pigging equipment must also be jacketed and able to retain and sustain the heat without degradation. In addition, for chocolate-based confectionery, products such as butter, oil or both are used for flushing. This is instead of water, which is often used when flushing other foodstuffs.

Because too much dissolved oxygen can make wine degrade quickly, the pigging equipment must be designed where the product cannot come into contact with air. This also applies to products which have a tendency to aerate or foam, which can cause processing delays.

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Pigging System Automation

Automated pigging systems are more efficient, more reliable, easier to run and safer than manual systems. You may have your own PLC, SCADA or HMI system specialists that will be able to set up programming and control for you. Alternatively, you can ask your chosen pigging system provider to set up the automation for you.

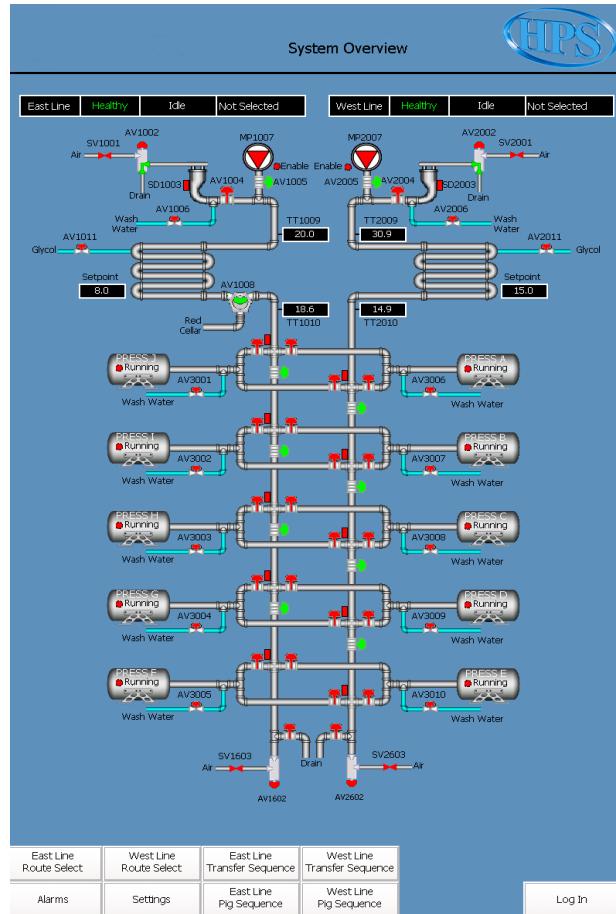
Pigging system automation systems can be standalone or integrated.

Standalone systems have a separate panel from the existing set up to automatically control the pigging process. Although standalone, it is possible to set up communications to pass data from one PLC to another. It is also possible to hard wire any interlocks and other safety features into the panel.

If there is space on an existing PLC and HMI for integration, it is usually possible to merge the pigging system automation code into it.

Use a Specialist

Although the principles of pigging are straightforward, it takes many years of experience and high levels of expertise to successfully design and implement a pigging system. That's why, if you're considering a pigging solution for your organisation, you should always work with a specialist sanitary product recovery company.





An HPS Pigging System is saving a
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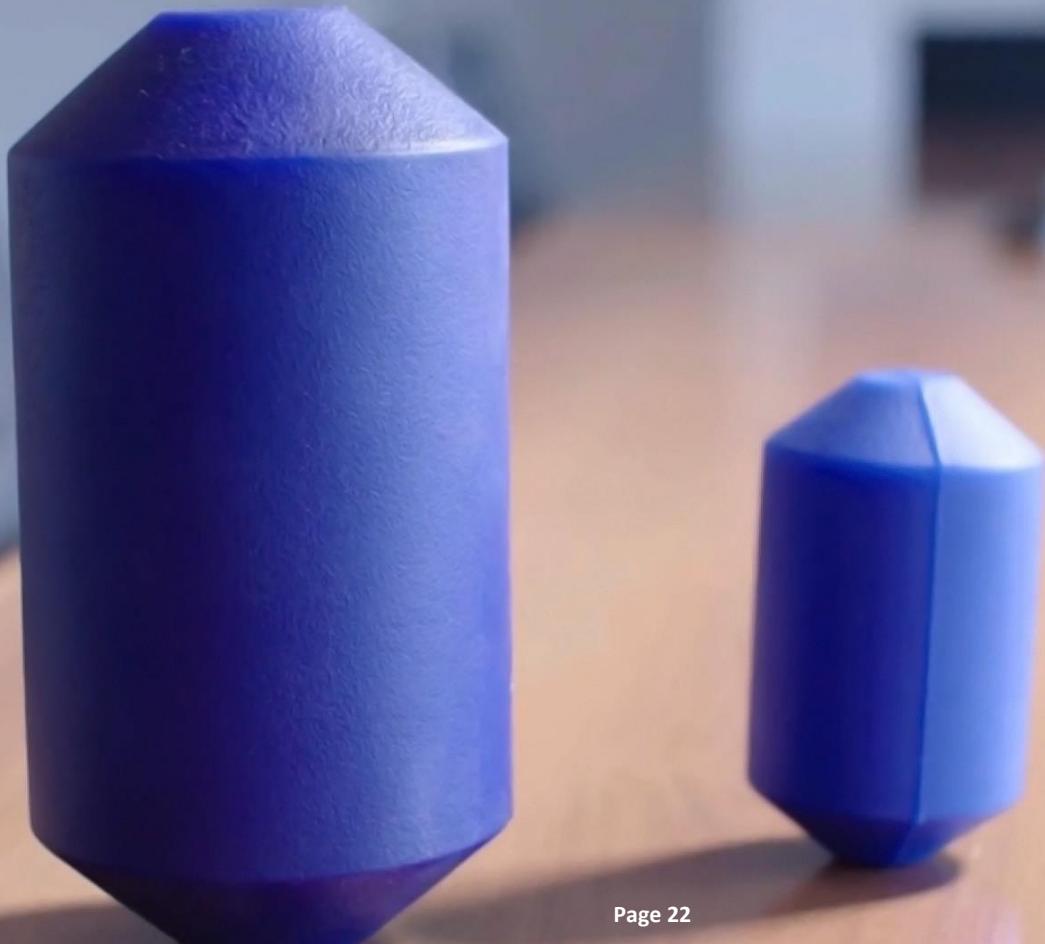
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Further Information

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- [Pigging – What Is It](#)
- [Benefits of Pigging](#)
- [Types of Pigging System and Demonstration Videos](#)
- [Hygienic Pigs](#)
- [Pigging System Savings Calculator](#)
- [How Pigging Helps the Environment \(with Infographic\)](#)
- [HPS News and Blog](#)
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About HPS Product Recovery Solutions

HPS is the world's leading specialist in pipeline cleaning, product recovery and transfer for manufacturers, producers and processors of food and beverages. This includes confectionery, soups, dairy, yoghurts, sauces, dips, chocolate, soft drinks, juices, syrups, beer, wine and spirits and many other products.

HPS clients include Kraft, Campbells, Rachels, Heinz, Coca-Cola, Britvic, Orlando Wines, E & J Gallo, Glenmorangie, Unilever, P & G, and many others. There are thousands of HPS systems in use throughout the world.

Established in 1995, HPS has extensive experience in food and beverage processing which ensures highly efficient, reliable and cost-effective operation.

HPS head office is in the UK. The company also has offices in the US and Australia, and a network of agents and official representatives throughout the world.

In addition to food and beverage companies, HPS also delivers product recovery, liquid transfer and pigging solutions to homecare, personal care, paint, pet food and other industries.

You can't take risks with your processes. That's why HPS engineers will work with you to ensure your solution meets your operational requirements – *before you deploy it.*

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