

THERMAMED INDUSTRIES **INNOVATING HEALTH THROUGH THERMAL SOLUTIONS** 

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### Background

#### **Problem:**

Perioperative hypothermia, a drop in core body temperature below 37°C during surgery, is common under anesthesia due to impaired temperature regulation. This can lead to increases in infection risk, blood loss, and recovery time [1].

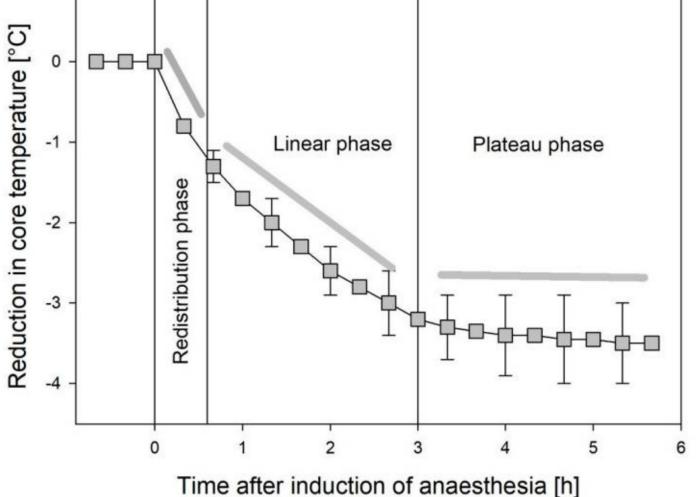


Figure 1: Reduction in core body temperature over time after anesthesia is induced in general surgeries. Effects can extend post operation [1]

#### **Limitations With Current Solutions:**

- Takes over 30 minutes to heat one IV bag
- Consumes over 1500 Watts
- Costs \$1500 \$5000
- depending on size



Figure 2: Pedigo Deluxe Fluid Warming Cabinet [2]

### **Mission Statement:**

We aim to improve patient outcomes by making rapid fluid-warming technology accessible in all hospital settings.

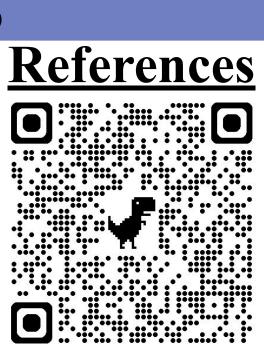
# **Design** Inputs

#### **Customer Need** Metric $8^{\circ}$ C-10 $^{\circ}$ C/10 Seconds Adequate Saline Heating Power Usage < 1500 Watts 36°C - 37°C Maintain Body Temperature < \$1000 [3] Reasonable Cost 10<sup>-4</sup> SAL [4] Sterility **Table 1:** Key design inputs from customer needs **Project Planning Project Timeline Product Architecture**

# **Rapid Fluid-Heating System For Surgeries**

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# **Device Concept and Design**



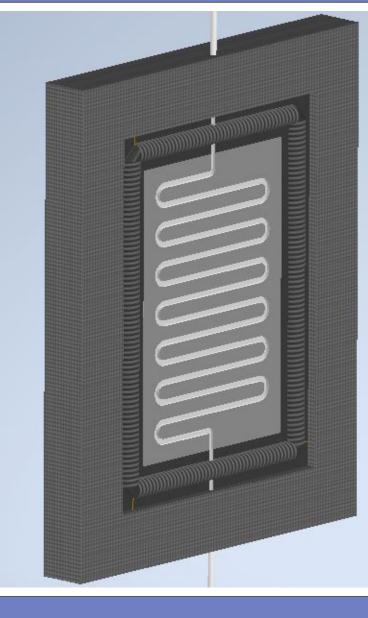


Figure 3: Isometric view of device concept: 1. Flow of saline out of IV bag into pump 2. Flow rate of pump is set and corresponding power to heating coils is controlled by microcontroller 3. Heat transfer from heating coils, to steel walls, to polyethylene tubing, to saline 4. Throttling of heated saline being output 5. Gravity fed flow of heated saline to warming bath 6. Warmed saline used in desired circumstance

**Technical Modeling** 

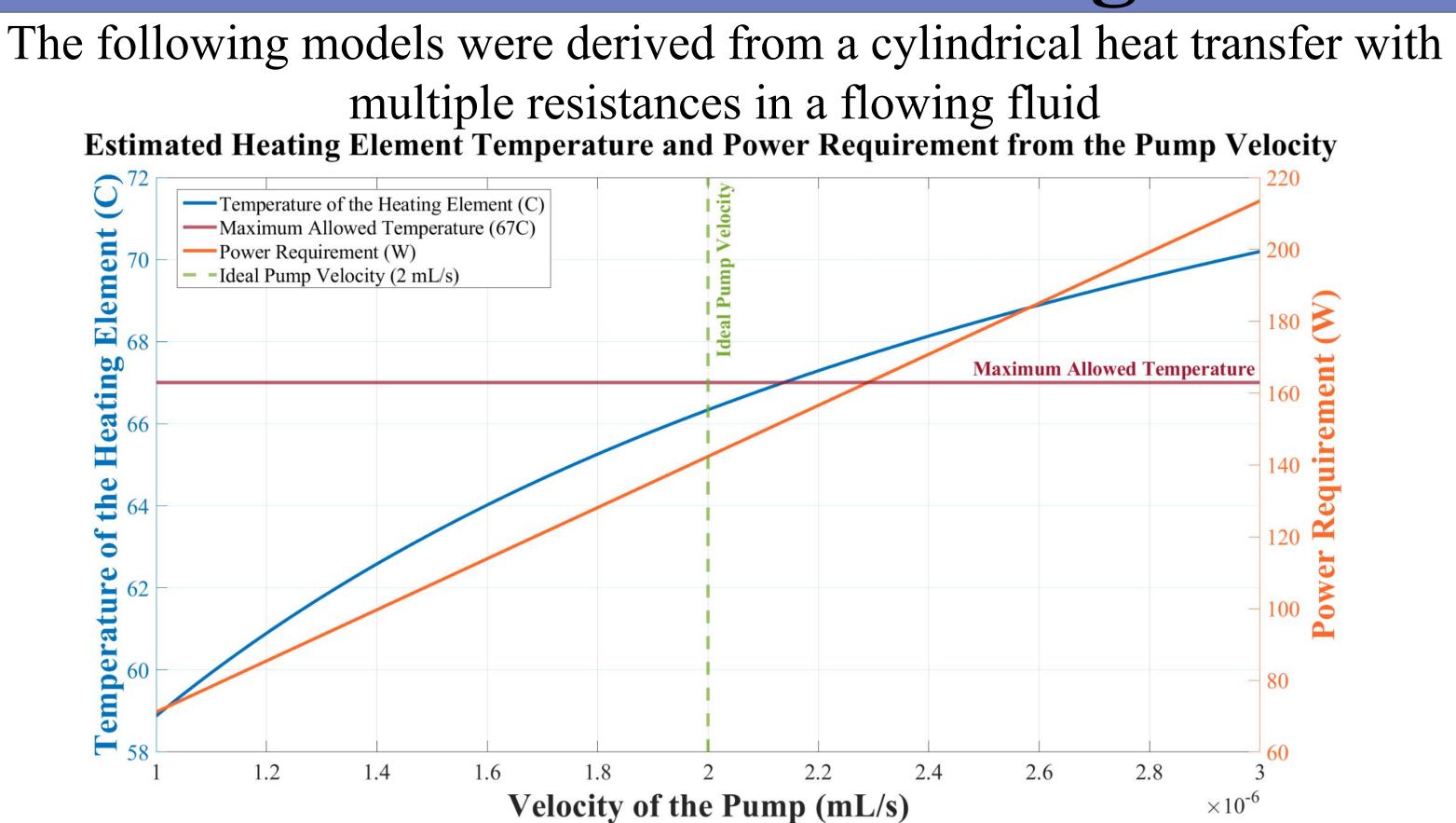
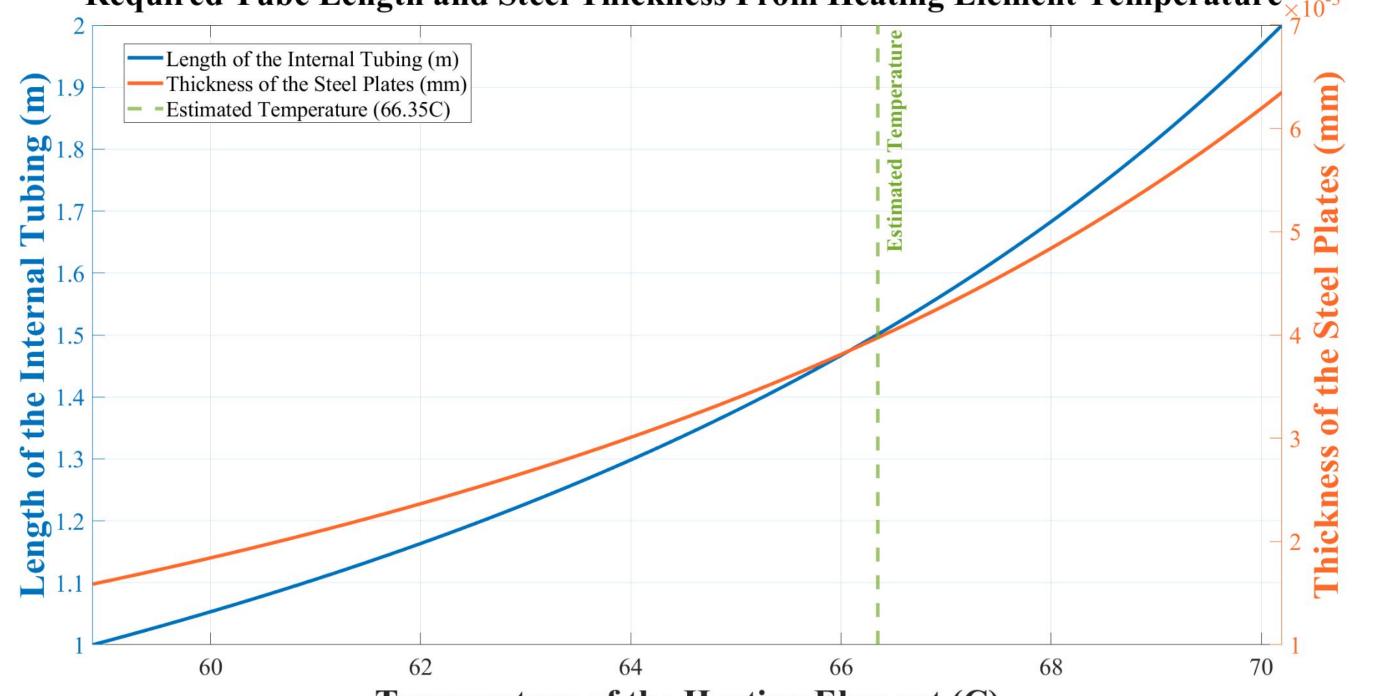


Figure 4: Estimated heating element temperature (66.3°C) and power requirement (140 W) based on an ideal pump velocity of 2 mL/s. Required Tube Length and Steel Thickness From Heating Element Temperature,



**Temperature of the Heating Element (C)** Figure 5: Required length of internal tubing (1.5 m) and thickness of the steel plates (4 mm) based on an estimated heating element temperature of  $66.3^{\circ}$ C.

# Manufacturing Cost

#### Descriptio

Direct Mater

Direct Lab

Overhead

Total # Units Pre

Total Manufactur

Profit Marg

Final Market

**Table 2:** Manufacturing cost based on a 5 employee start-up

 making 1000 units annually in 800 SF lab space

# **Product Specifications**

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Heating F

**Table 3:** Product specifications for current device concept

Finish technical model testing

Figure 6: Current design state and future directions diagram

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on	<b>Annual Cost</b>	<b>Unit Cost</b>
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or	\$100,000	\$100
d	\$21,600	\$21.60
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Cost		\$561.84

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Speed	1 Liter in 10 Minutes			
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Range	$20^{\circ}$ C to $70^{\circ}$ C			
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### **Future Directions**

Begin	Patent	Enter	
physical	filing and	surgical	
prototyping	FDA	robots	
testing	approval	market	