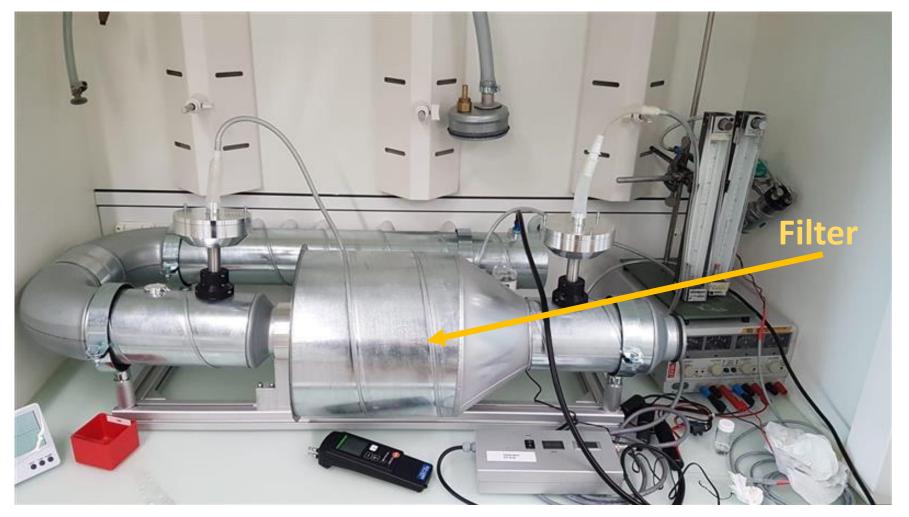






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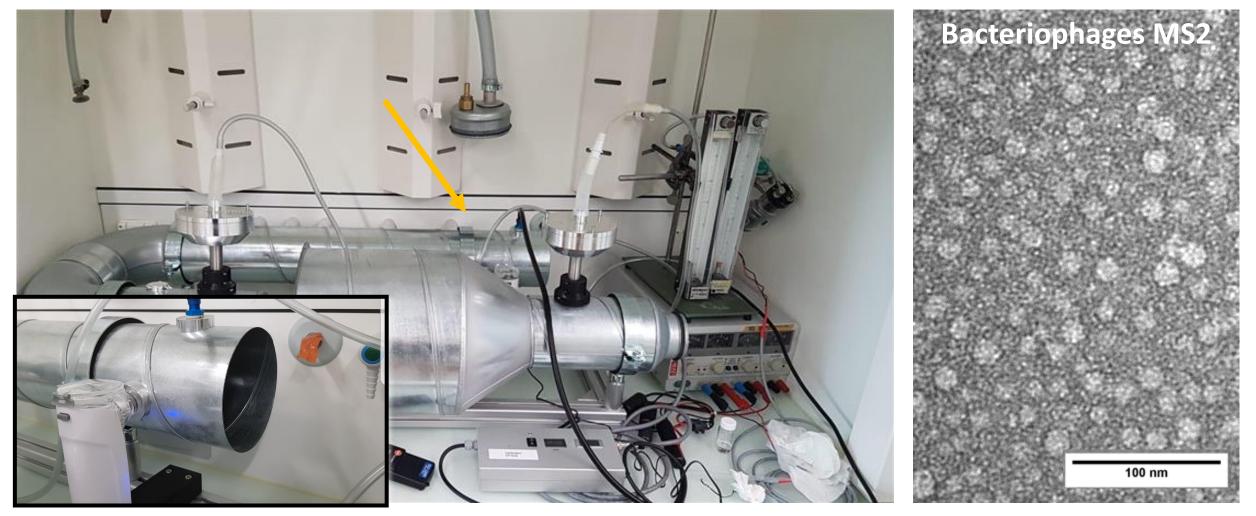




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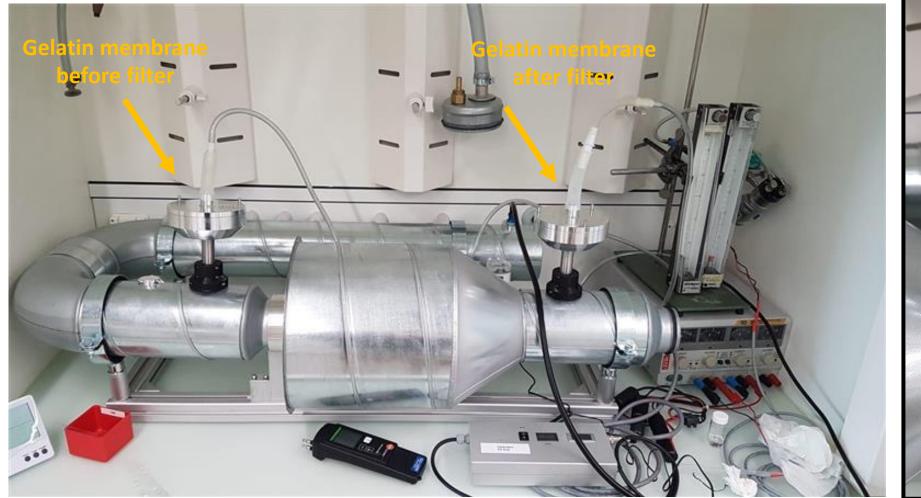






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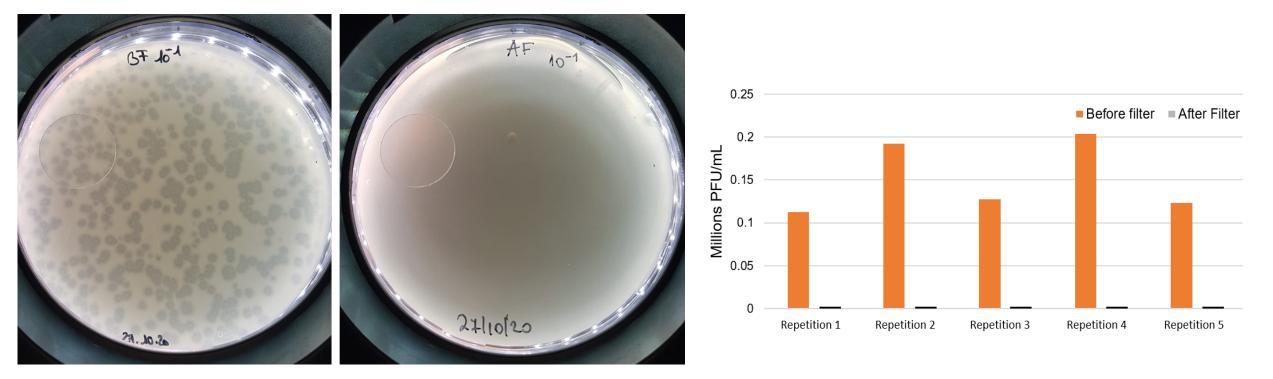


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Plaque forming units

Before filter

After filter

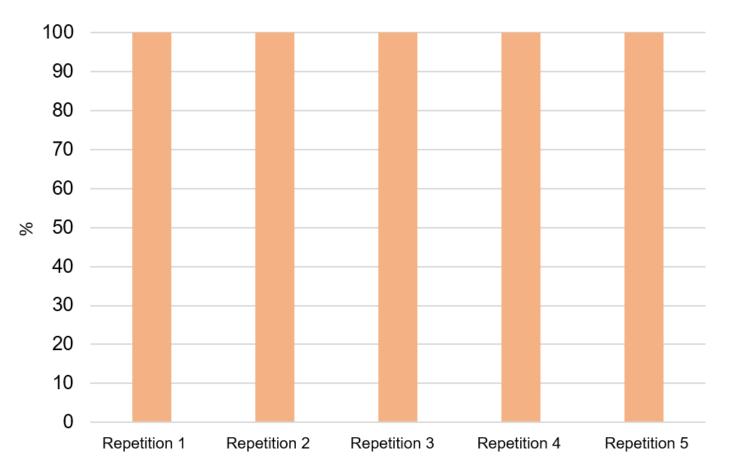








Filter efficiency > 99%







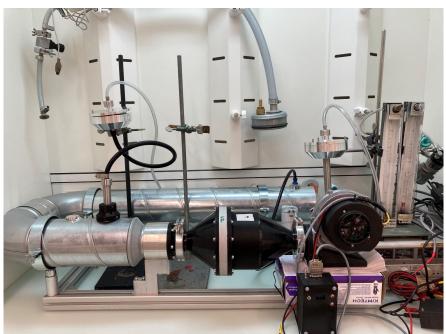
Tested Filters

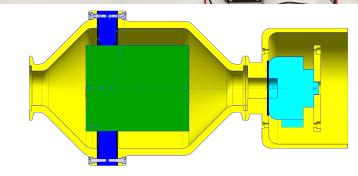
several ceramic-filter

UV-devices











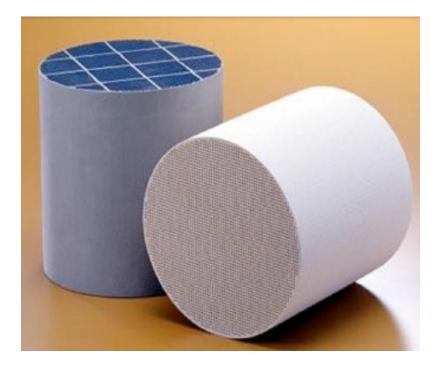
Fibre-filters







The ceramic wall flow filter



- High efficiency
- compact
- easy to clean
- can be heated
- mass product (GPF)







Results of filter-tests

- The filters behave the same for viruses as for aerosol particles
- Efficiencies up to almost 100% are achieved
- Pressure drop typically a few 100Pa
 With existing filter technology, efficient cleaning is possible when particles/viruses reach the filter before they reach others



 $\widehat{\mathcal{C}}$ Nano Clean Air $\mathbf{n} | \mathcal{U}$



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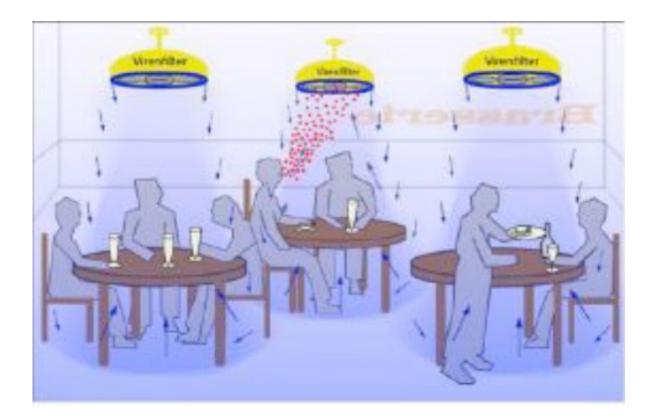
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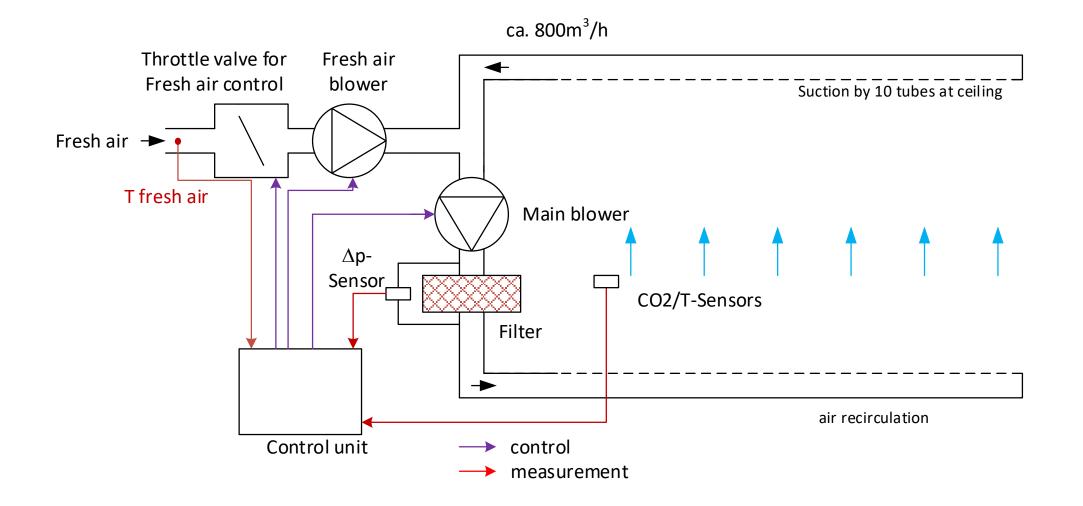
Approach: vertical suction upwards





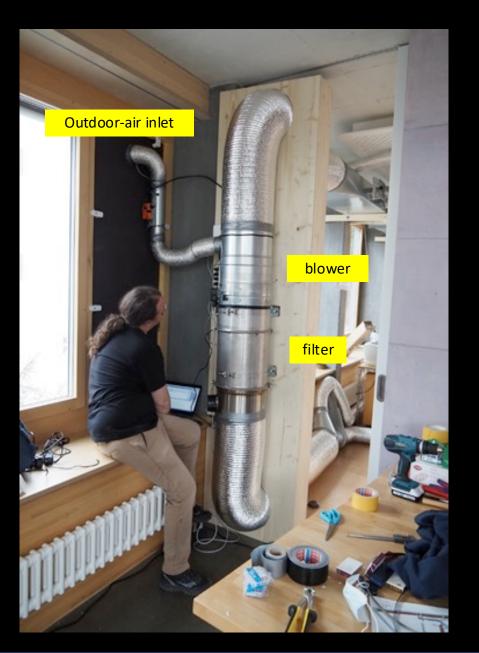


our approach in a classroom



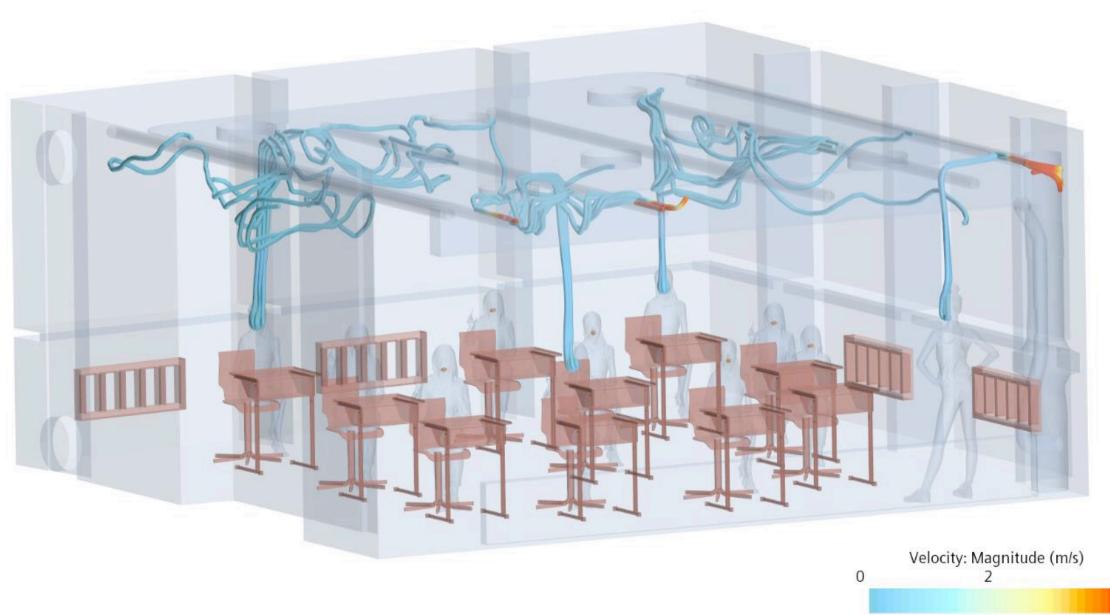


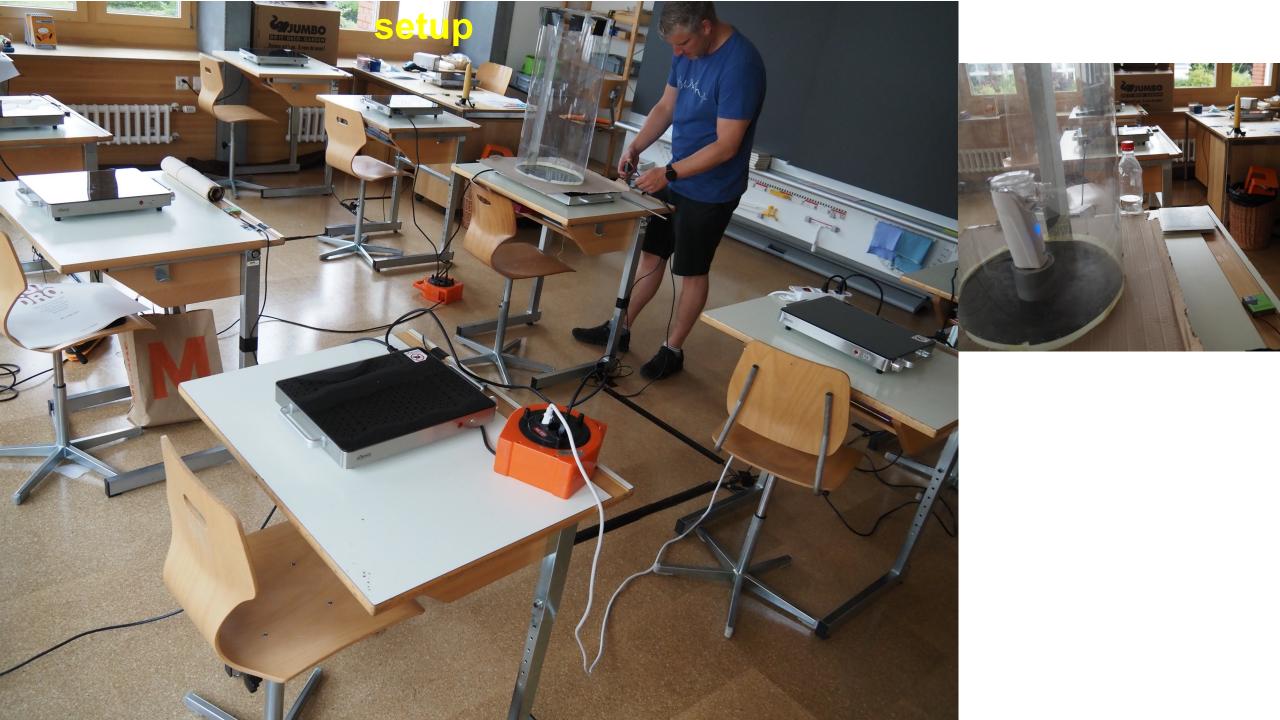
Blower, filter, control unit

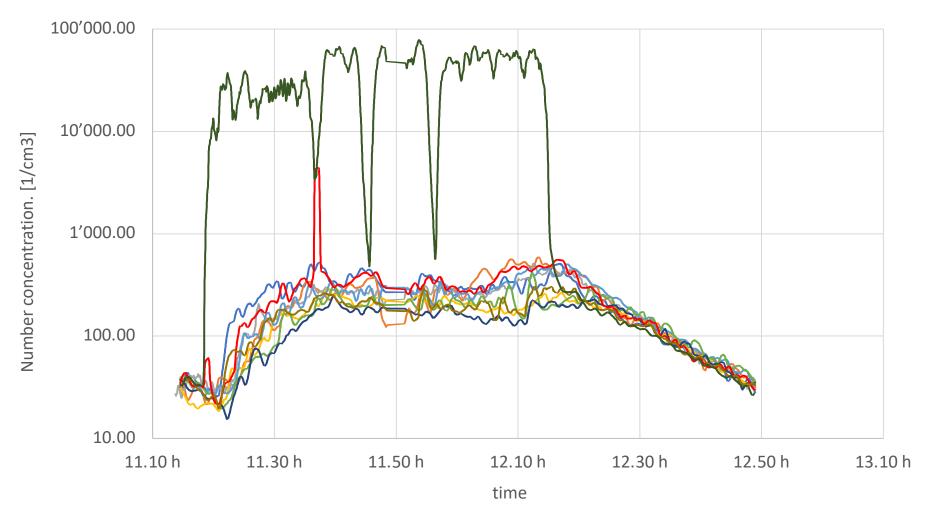




Flow recirculation by fabric-tubes

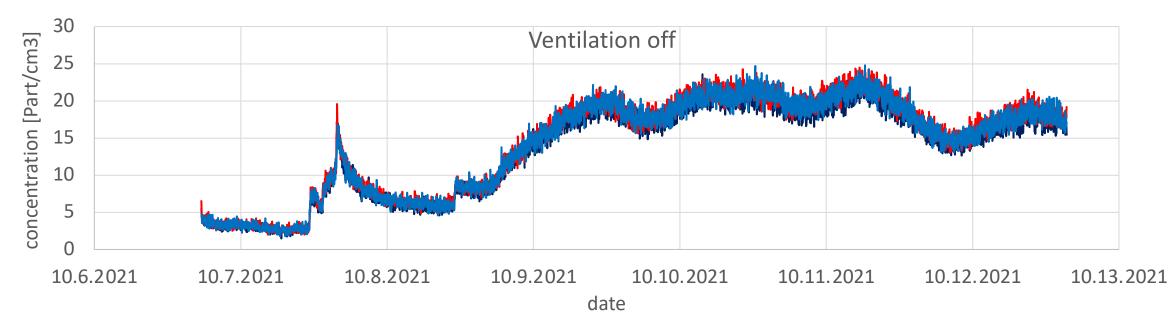


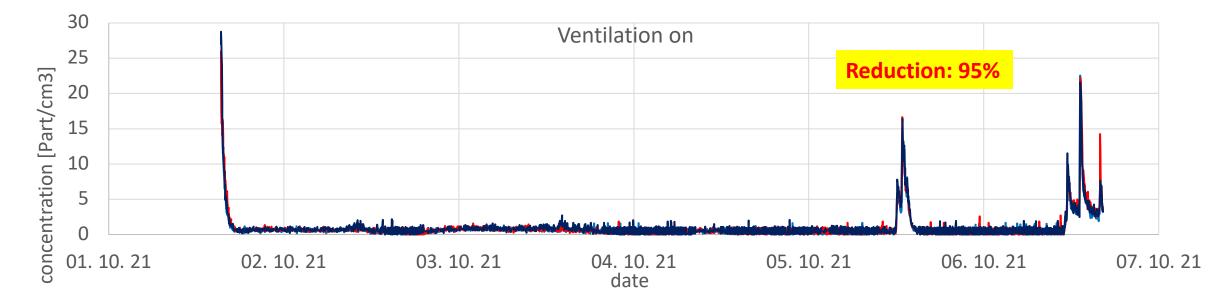




Concentration as function of time

Ambient air filtration









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Conclusions

- Effective filtration possible
- Main problem: flow control
- Approach: laminar flow, vertically upwards
- Important: keep noise level low
- Topic also after 'corona' of importance: other infectious diseases reduce particulate pollution from outside







Next steps

- Develop modular system for extraction and recirculation, scalable to room size
- New applications:
 - \Rightarrow Elevator cabin: pilot installation planned
 - ⇒ Hospital: installation allowing multiple occupancy with infectious patients



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