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## “Critique of Gy’s Sampling Theory”: Misplaced expectations of Wikipedia’s democratic intentions

By Geoffrey J. Lyman and Kim H. Esbensen

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In today’s age of the internet and the cloud’s many “blessings”, Wikipedia is widely hailed as the pre-eminent internet source of readily available information. Wikipedia has especially been acclaimed for its apparent democratic attitude towards building a free, open encyclopaedia of the time. But there is also a darker side to all this enthusiasm—in that anybody can enter any new entry where none exists on a given topic, or edit any existing article. In fact, upon reflection, it dawns upon users that this democratic openness is not necessarily a blessing. Thus this institution has aptly been described by the following depressing characterisation: “Wikipedia is the medium in which your worst enemy can get to write your epitaph”.

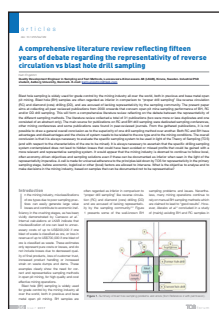


## The Aloha Sampler™: concept, objective, design and implementation

By Charles Ramsey

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The Aloha Sampler is an innovative new sampling tool to effectively collect and combine increments from dynamic, liquid, one-phase and two-phase systems. It is extremely inexpensive and very cost effective to implement and produces more representative samples than any other conventional techniques. TOS forum has asked EnviroStat to present the Aloha Sampler for its readers.



## A comprehensive literature review reflecting fifteen years of debate regarding the representativity of reverse circulation vs blast hole drill sampling

By Karin Engström

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Blast hole sampling is widely used for grade control by the mining industry all over the world, both in precious and base metal open pit mining. Blast hole (BH) samples are often regarded as inferior in comparison to “proper drill sampling” like reverse circulation (RC) and diamond (core) drilling (DD), and are accused of lacking representativity by the sampling community. The present paper aims at collecting all peer reviewed publications from 2000 onwards that concern open pit mine sampling performance of BH, RC and/or DD drill sampling.