

## PULSE STREAMER 8/2

# Synchronous digital pattern generator and arbitrary waveform generator

The Pulse Streamer 8/2 is a synchronous digital pattern and arbitrary waveform generator with 8 digital and 2 analog output channels. Its versatile user interface allows you to define complex pulse sequences and arbitrary waveforms efficiently.



**1 GSa/s** digital sampling rate

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125 MSa/s analog sampling rate

1 M pulses pattern memory

#### Implement your ideas within minutes

An intuitive encoding lets you design digital patterns and analog waveforms of any complexity within minutes. Instead of just sample points, it allows you to define segments.

#### Stick to your favorite programming language

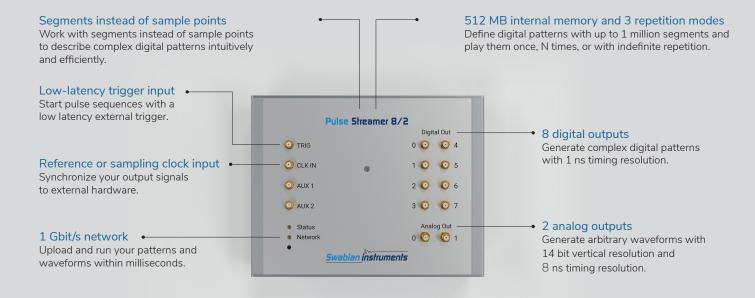
Control your experiment in your preferred programming language with our included native software libraries covering Python, Matlab, and LabVIEW.

#### Be synchronous to start with

The Pulse Streamer's digital and analog outputs are always synchronous. Skip all efforts with synchronization across distinct hardware. Instead, output precisely timed synchronous digital and analog signals right away.

Set your Pulse Streamer anywhere in your lab

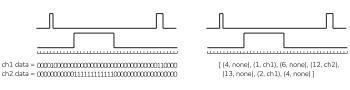
You talk to your Pulse Streamer via Ethernet. Set it anywhere in your lab and use it from anywhere.



## Intuitive digital pattern design

Traditional pattern generators expect the output data on each channel as a series of sample points – one point for each tick of the sample clock.

The output is specified individually for each channel and the sample length can be chosen only within specific constraints. This makes traditional digital pattern generators inflexible and hard to program.

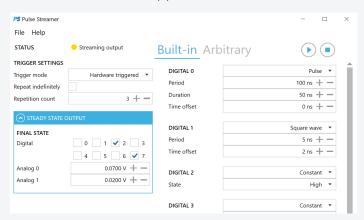


traditional pattern generator

encoding with the Pulse Streamer 8/2

The Pulse Streamer 8/2 takes digital pattern design to the next level. Instead of using sample points, you describe your digital pattern as a series of segments. Each segment encodes a duration and the levels on one or more channels.

## Get started immediately with the Pulse Streamer Application



The Pulse Streamer Application provides fast and easy control over basic digital and analog output signals without any programming. This encoding enables you to represent your digital patterns in a clean and readable way. No huge arrays with 0's and 1's anymore, no data blocks, no constraints. Just freedom of design. On top of that, this encoding is also memory efficient, ensuring fast upload of your data to the device.

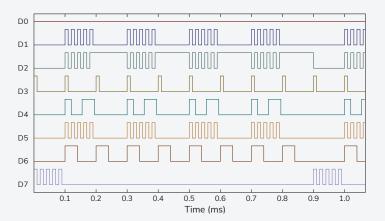
## Orchestrate your experiment

Pulse Streamer 8/2 is the ultimate tool to solve your experiment control challenges. Its intuitive encoding lets you generate accurately timed high resolution digital patterns and analog waveforms within minutes.

It is the preferred choice for demanding scientific applications across disciplines ranging from pulsed EPR and NMR, solid state defects and quantum dots to ultracold atoms and ions research.

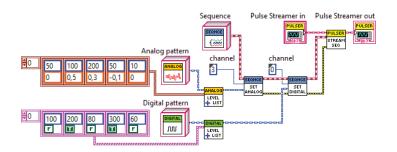
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Install the Pulse Streamer Toolbox and program your pulse sequences natively. Visualizing your pattern helps you verify your intended design.

## Get the LabVIEW package



Benefit from the native Python libraries

# connect to the Pulse Streamer over network ps = PulseStreamer(ip=192.168.1.100)

# create a sequence-object
sequence = ps.createSequence()

# set digital output patterns individually for two channels sequence.setDigital(1, pattern=[(100,0), (400,1), (400,0), (200,1)]) sequence.setDigital(2, pattern=[(10,1), (10,0), (50,1), (50,0)])

# run the sequence with indefinite repetition
ps.stream(sequence, -1)

This example uses the Pulse Streamer to run digital patterns on two channels with the native Python libraries.

Get the latest Pulse Streamer VIs from the VI Package Manager and design digital and analog patterns within minutes.

## Matlab client interface

## Specifications

#### Digital output

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output channels	8 x SMA
sampling rate	1 GSa/s
voltage levels (into 50 $\Omega$ )	0 and 2.6 V
rise and fall time (20%-80%)	< 300 ps
minimum pulse width <sup>1)</sup>	2 ns
RMS jitter	< 50 ps

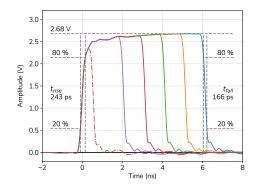
#### Analog output

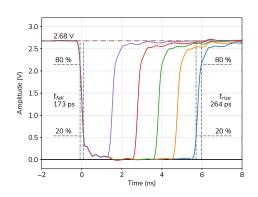
output channels	2 x SMA
sampling rate	125 MSa/s
voltage range	– 1.0 to 1.0 V
bandwidth (-3 dB)	50 MHz
resolution	14 bit
offset error	< 2 mV
gain error	<1%
rise and fall time (20%-80%)	< 7 ns
step response overshoot (typ.)	25 %
output settling time (1%)	< 100 ns

 $^{1)}$  a nominal 1 ns pulse with rising edge first will output an approx. 1 ns wide pulse; a nominal 1 ns wide pulse with falling edge first will output no pulse (see typical pulse response figures below)

 $^{2)}$  a trigger-to-data jitter below 100 ps can be achieved with an external sampling clock and a synchronous trigger (see Documentation for details)

## Typical pulse response (digital output)





#### Pattern generation

max. pattern length	1 M pulses
repeat modes	1, N, infinite
trigger modes	external, internal

#### Trigger input

max. voltage range (no damage)	–0.3 to 5.3 V
voltage range	0 to 5 $\vee$
trigger level	0.5∨
minimum pulse width	5 ns
trigger-to-data delay (typ.)	65 ns
trigger-to-data jitter <sup>2)</sup>	±4 ns

#### External clock input

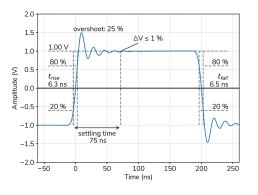
coupling	AC
amplitude	0.2 to 5 Vpp
frequency	10 MHz ref. clock or 125 MHz sample clock

#### General parameters

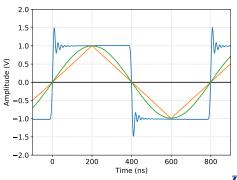
data interface	Ethernet (1 Gbit/s)
size (L x W x H) in mm	185 x 145 x 65

Specification values are given for hardware version 3.1, the values for older hardware may differ.

## Typical pulse response (analog output)



## Waveform examples (analog output)



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