Monitoring Equipment & & Pretreatment Systems

Tools for ensuring compliant discharge



Overview

Common Monitoring Systems

- > LEL Meters
- pH Monitoring
- Flow Monitoring
- SCADA systems for monitoring and process control – not as common

Common Pretreatment Systems

- > pH Neutralization
- Solids removal/clarification
- > Granular Activated Carbon - Adsorption
- Fats, Oil and Grease Removal

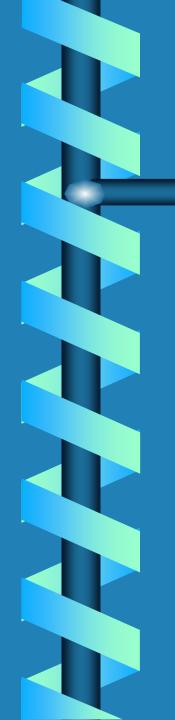
What is LEL?

Lower Explosive Limit

"The lowest concentration (percentage) of a gas or a vapor in air capable of producing a flash of fire in the presence of an ignition source(arc, flame, heat)."

 District code prohibits discharge of wastewater that results in:

- Two successive readings of 5% or greater LEL
- Or one reading of 10% or greater LEL



Continuous Monitoro LEL Meters

- Alarm system
 - Visual
 - Audible
- Automatic shutdown of treatment system/discharge
- Maintenance
 - Keep probe dry
 - Calibrate properly



Why The Need

- Protect the Collection System
- Protect the Treatment Plant
- Prevent Pass-Through
- Protect Employees, Public Health and the Environment



1992 – Guadalajara, Mexico. More than 250 fatalities, 5 miles of city streets destroyed – sewer explosions resulting from flammable liquid (gasoline) discharge

What is pH?

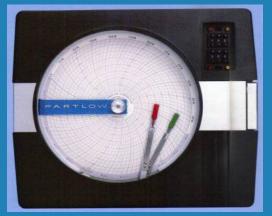
A measure of acidity and alkalinity.

- Central San Local Discharge Limits:
 pH of > 5.5 and < 11.5
- Recommended Pretreatment System Set
 Points to stay in compliance:
 - pH= 6, pH= 11 (as an example)

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Continuous pH Monitoring with or without Chart Recorders

- Alarm set points visual/audible
- Proper Calibration
- Chart paper/pens
- Electrode cleaning/maintenance



Circular Chart Recorder



Strip Chart Recorder

Why The Need

- Protect sewer facilities from corrosion
- To prevent violent/toxic reactions
- Protect Employees, Public Health and the Environment



Flow Monitoring

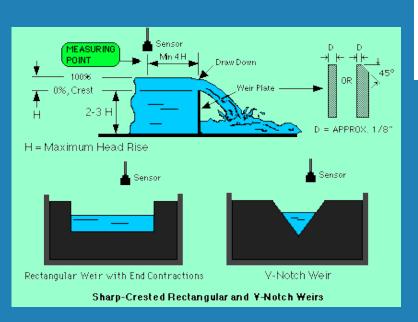
Determine operation within system
 capacity

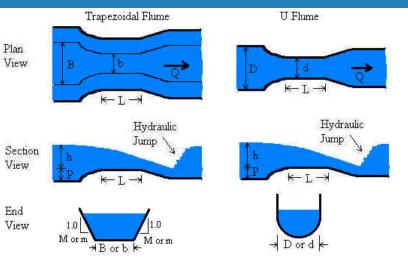
Server Service Fees based on loading
 – a function of strength and flow

Flow Meter Devices

Open Channel

Primary Devices Flumes Weirs

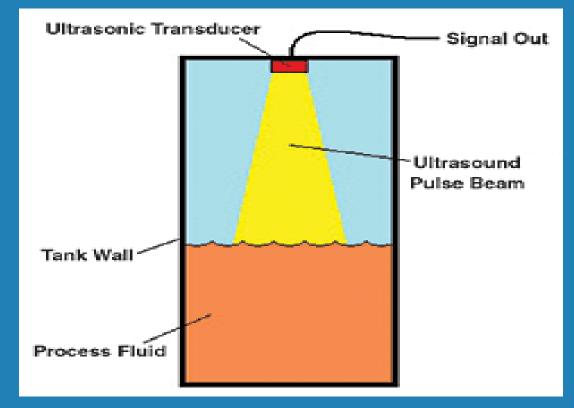




Flow Monitoring

Open Channel Meters

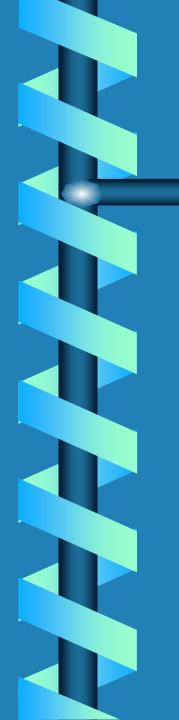
• One example: Ultrasonic



Flow Meter Devices

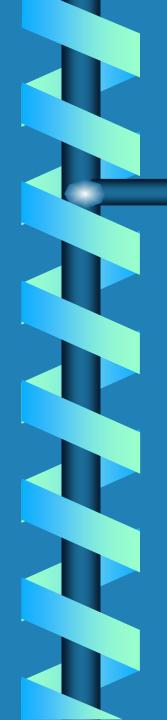
Closed Pipe One example: Propeller/Turbine





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- Clean flumes/weirs frequently
- Properly calibrate
- Inspect electrical/sensors
- Software diagnostics
- **If device fouled, clean it



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- Can connect flow meter to composite sampler
 - Flow Proportional Monitoring best representative data
- Calibrate flow meter before using
- Check electrical connections for corrosion

Pretreatment Systems

Wastewater Pretreatment

- Central San's Treatment Plant cannot remove ALL pollutants
 - Pretreatment at the source is more effective

 Must be used in conjunction with Best Management Practices Wastewater Pretrestment

- Eliminating, reducing or altering pollutants in wastewater before discharging to Central San facilities
- Helps businesses meet Local Discharge Limits and prevent blockages and damage to Central San's facilities

Batch Treatment Continuous Treatment Maintenance

Pretreatment

Batch Treatment

pH neutralization
 If alkaline, add acid/buffer
 If acid, add caustic/buffer

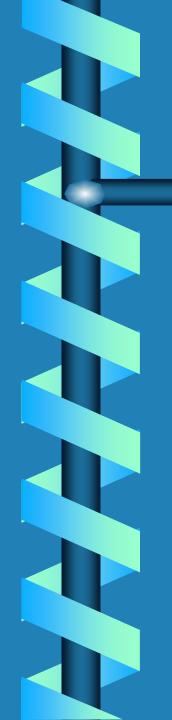
Chemical Deactivation

Example: Glutaraldehyde - Add Glycine to deactivate

Pretrestment

Continuous Treatment

- Granular Activated Carbon adsorption
- Fats, Oils, & Grease removal
- Solids removal/clarification
- Silver recovery photo developing
- Mercury amalgam separator dental industry



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- Treats Hydrocarbons
- Small Volumes of Solvents
- Some Metals
- Groundwater Remediation

Maintenance:

- Pre-Soak with Fresh Water
- Monitor For Break -Through Concentrations – replace
- Rotate Vessels to Maximize Carbon Life (Only With Multiple Vessels in Series)



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Animal & Vegetable:

Cooking oil Animal products – butter, lard, meats, dairy Hospitals Food Service/snack bars Food Manufacturing



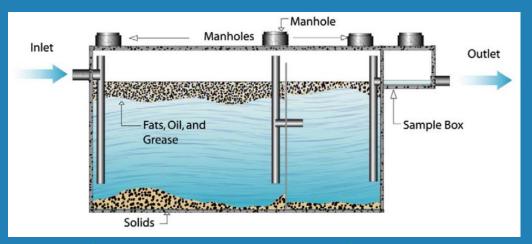
Mineral: Motor Oil Lubricants Vehicle Service/Fleet Maintenance

Car Washes

Fleet Maintenance

Grease Removal Devices

- Protect Collection System and prevent overflows
 - Interceptors
 - Traps/separators



Grease Interceptor Operation





Grease Traps: in or above ground

Maintenance

Grease Removal Devices

- Must be serviced by a licensed and permitted waste hauler at least once every 90 days, more often if fat, oil, grease, and solids >25% sooner.
- Decanting of wastes back into an interceptor and other improper cleaning techniques are not allowed. (refer to GI Maintenance Fact Sheet).
- Maintain service records onsite for 3 years.
- See specific Grease Removal Device information at the following link, click on "For Food Service Facilities"

https://www.centralsan.org/post/best-management-practices

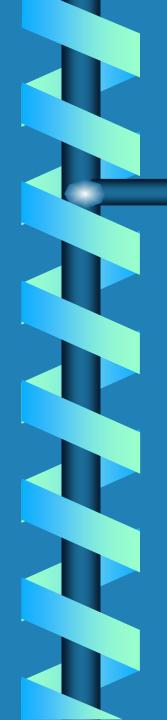
solids Removal/Clarification

- Protect Collection System and prevent blockages and overflows
 - Screening
 - Clarification/gravity settling
 - tanka, polymera
 - Filtration
 - bag, cartridge, membrane, filter media









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 \Rightarrow Inspection ⇒Preventative Maintenance ⇒Repairs ⇒ **Replenishment** ⇒ Calibration ⇒Don't be afraid to call a technician!