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In the UK, PWNT has been assigned to build the new North Plymouth Water Treatment Works for South West Water, that will have a capacity of 90 MLD and combines suspended ion exchange (SIX®), inline coagulation adsorption and (ILCA®) and CeraMac®. It will replace the existing Crownhill Water Treatment Works and will be operational by the end of 2018.

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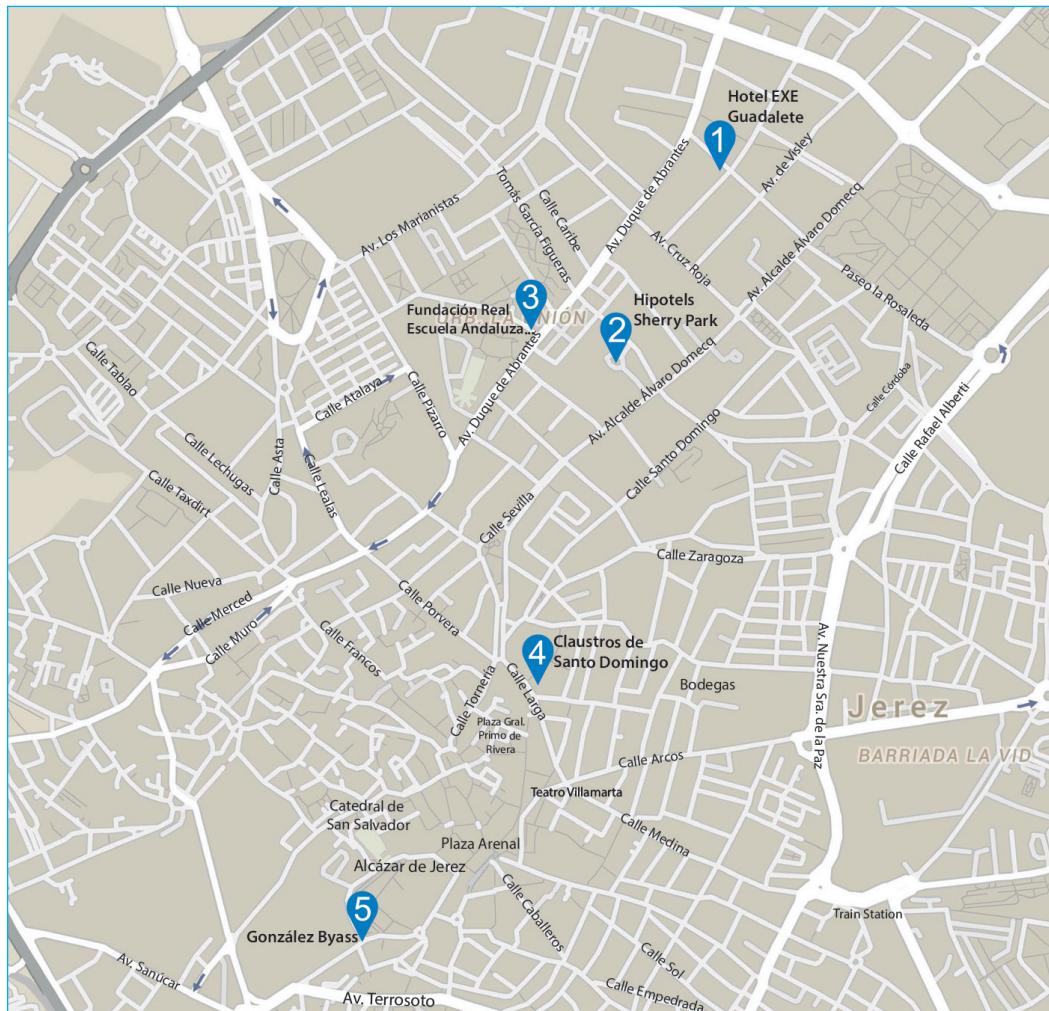


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- 1 HOTEL EXE GUADALETE**
Conference Venue
Av. Duque de Abrantes, 84
- 2 HIPOTELS SHERRY PARK**
Workshops
Av. Álvaro Domecq, 11
- 3 ESCUELA ANDALUZA DEL ARTE ECUESTRE**
Horse Show
Av. Duque de Abrantes, s/n
- 4 CLAUSTROS DE SANTO DOMINGO**
Welcome Reception
Alameda Marqués de Casa Domecq, 4
- 5 GONZÁLEZ BYASS**
Conference Gala Dinner
Calle de Manuel María González, 12

WELCOME FROM THE IWA PRESIDENT



The Leading Edge Technology conference (LET) is devoted to innovation in the field of water technology, allowing us to bring research and development to rapid practical application. This IWA initiative improves the instruments for water management, and widens their scope – with a focus on integrating urban water systems and river basins.

By bringing together leading researchers, technologists and water managers from all over the globe and enhancing co-operation, a considerable contribution is made to providing safe water for everybody. As it becomes clear that traditional approaches are no longer adequate to deal with water availability in the face of a growing population and urbanisation in many regions, new and more efficient methodologies for water management methods are necessary to solve the increasingly pressing environmental problems.

LET is an IWA “think tank” to develop solutions to these challenges, and combines the ideas and results of leading scientists with water industry practitioners, connecting the global with the local.

LET fosters new and ground breaking ideas, and their integration into practical progress – re-shaping the future. This conference attracts all those who need to protect water resources and provide environmental services, anticipating future developments for the water sector.

The 2016 LET taking place in Jerez, Spain – after 2015 in Hong Kong, and 2014 in Abu Dhabi – complements the technological approaches of urban water management between megacities, smaller towns and rural environments, driven by the diversity of climatic conditions and the natural and human environments.

Jerez is in the province of Cadiz, from where Columbus sailed 500 years ago. This city was selected to provide the bridge towards the Americas, and to attract experts from the Mediterranean region, which is facing great water challenges – and showcases the integration of water between agriculture and cities. Come and have a taste of it at LET 2016.

Helmut Kroiss
IWA President

WELCOME FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE ORGANISING COMMITTEE



As president of the Spanish Association of Water Supply and Sanitation (AEAS) it is my pleasure to introduce this event. Spain is among the European countries that suffers a higher water stress. Perhaps that is why Spanish people are in the group of citizens who consume resources in a more responsible way, in terms of per capita consumption. Currently, the average household consumption is 135 liters per day, which is 10% less than 2012. Spain is a country with a significant water culture. Despite this high degree of public awareness, our country also faces important challenges in water management: first, renewing infrastructure, resulting from several lean years in government investment.

Another challenge is the one which refers to the adequacy of tariffs, currently do not cover all the costs of the service and, therefore, do not guarantee the future sustainability of the system; and the need to address certain legislative changes that endow the homogenisation and greater transparency sector are good examples of the importance of what remains to be done.

One of the most interesting tools that the sector of water management has at its disposal to maintain the excellence of the services is international cooperation. It is precisely at this point where events such as the IWA Leading Edge Technology Conference can serve as change to stimulate a culture of continuous improvement. Scientists, experts, governments, companies and organisations of all kinds will find in Jerez an interesting forum for exchanging ideas and opinions.

When, after the Congress, each participant returns home, they will do it with a valuable store of knowledge and experience with which to successfully undertake the challenges that we daily encounter in the management of our most vital resource: Water.

Fernando Morcillo
Chair of the Organising Committee
AEAS, Spain

WELCOME FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE PROGRAMME COMMITTEE



Access to affordable and safe water is a great global challenge, and with growing population and urbanisation, only emerging new approaches can make cleaner water more accessible to all people, while maintaining the natural balances of ecosystems. This is even more evident in water-scarce areas like Southern Spain.

The Programme Committee relies on your participation at and input to this conference, the 13th of a series that we started in Noordwijkerhout, Netherlands, in 2003. This exceptional event attracts leading water professionals and scientists from all over the world.

Your contribution – as speakers and attendees – ensures that LET keeps its characteristics: the highest quality for scientific content, the most impact of technical developments, the most intense interchange of personal and professional opinions – bridging the gap between academia and practice. Indeed, the LET is famous for offering top notch water technology and the most active network of managers looking proactively for solutions.

Following previous LET conferences, the event will cover both local and international themes. The Programme Committee selects recognised world leaders to anchor each topic, complemented by platform speakers and poster presenters from a highly competitive call. Only peer reviewed contributions are accepted to maintain high quality and consistency, and yield a productive debate.

I welcome each of you to the 2016 LET in Jerez – where water is crucial to achieve the first miracle and produce spectacular wines. This will allow a stimulating and invigorating exchange on many innovative ideas and solutions developed in the area and worldwide – as it is from here that the explorers started to discover the new world.

Mark van Loosdrecht
Chairman Programme Committee
TU Delft, Netherlands

LET2016 CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Sunday, 12 June 2016

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| 16:00 | Registration opens – Venue: Hotel EXE Guadalete. Avda. Duque de Abrantes, 84. Jerez de la Frontera |
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Monday, 13 June 2016

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| 09:00 | Registration opens – Venue: Hotel EXE Guadalete. Avda. Duque de Abrantes, 84. Jerez de la Frontera | | |
| 10:00 | Workshops – Venue: Hotel SHERRY PARK. Avda. Alcalde Álvaro Domecq 11. Jerez de la Frontera | | |
| 10:00 | Workshop 1: Challenges, Opportunities and Barriers for Decentralised Treatment of Wastewater Room: Giralda | Workshop 2 : Resilient Cities Room: Torre del Oro | Workshop 3: Overcoming Barriers of Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactor (AnMBR) Technology: Moving from Wastewater Treatment Plants (WWTPs) to Water Resource Recovery Facilities (WRRFs) Room: Guadalete |
| 11:45 – 12:15 | Morning Break | | |
| 12:15 | Workshop 1 – Part 2 | Workshop 2 – Part 2 | Workshop 3 – Part 2 |
| 13:30 – 15:00 | Lunch | | |
| 15:00 | Workshop 4: The Future Is Here: Experiences in the Full-scale Implementation of Mainstream Deammonification for Leading Edge Nitrogen Control Room: Guadalete | Workshop 5: Development and Application of Sustainable Membrane Desalination Technology: Reversing Water Scarcity and Fast Forwarding to the Future Room: Torre del Oro | Workshop 6: Microalgae Based Wastewater Treatment Facilities: Progress, Experiences and Perspectives for the Next Years Room: Giralda |
| 16:40 – 17:00 | Afternoon Break | | |
| 17:00 | Workshop 4 – Part 2 | Workshop 5 – Part 2 | Workshop 6 – Part 2 |
| 20:30 | Welcome Reception at Cloister of Santo Domingo (Sponsored by OSTARA) Venue: Alameda Marqués de Casa Domecq, 4, 11402 Jerez de la Frontera, Cádiz, Spain | | |



Workshops details:

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| Workshop 1: Challenges, Opportunities and Barriers for Decentralised Treatment of Wastewater | | Workshop 2: Resilient Cities | |
| Organiser: | Juan M. Lema. University of Santiago de Compostela. Coordinator of Novedar Network Novedar Network (www.novedar.com) | Organiser: | Xavier Aldea, Cetaqua Water Technology Center, Spain |
| |  | Objective: | The objective of the workshop is to analyse the real opportunities of the concept of decentralised treatment of wastewater, including source separation, as an alternative to the centralised option. Four specialists will deal with the strategy, the available technology and the points of view from companies and water authorities. There will be an extended debate between the speakers and the attendees in which everyone could get their own conclusions. |
| 10:00 | Presentation of the workshop The 3R concept in wastewater treatment Juan M. Lema. University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain | 10:00 | Welcome and workshop presentation Xavier Aldea. Cetaqua Water Technology Center, Spain |
| 10:15 | The role of decentralised systems in the new water management paradigms Manel Poch. Universiy of Girona, Spain | 10:10 | Introduction to resilience in urban environments: future challenges Youssef Diab. École des Ingénieurs de la Ville de Paris, France |
| 10:45 | Source separation of domestic waste (water) for energy efficient recovery of resources. Grietje Zeeman. Wageningen University& Research, Netherlands | 10:30 | The role of the urban water cycle in urban resilience: Main associated challenges. Xavier Aldea |
| 11:15 | Decentralised systems: New opportunities for the city of tomorrow? Carlos Campos. CIRSEE. Suez-Environement, France | 10:50 | Implementation of strategies for improving urban resilience in a climate change context Marc Velasco, Suez Water Advanced Solutions |
| 11:45 | Coffee break | 11:10 | Urban resilience plans: Application example in a Mediterranean city Alexandra Figueira, Lisboa City Council, Portugal |
| 12:15 | The point of view of Water Authorities Carlos Aragón. CENTA, Spain | 11:30 | Questions |
| 12:45 | Discussion Chair Juan M. Lema, University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain | 11:45 | Coffee break |
| | | 12:15 | Round table: Technology application to improve resilience in cities Chair Xavier Aldea Participants Youssef Diab; Marc Velasco; Alexandra Figueira; Fernando Delgado, University of Granada, Spain; Simon Pulido, Aguas de Huelva, Spain |
| | | 13:00 | Discussion |
| | | 13:15 | Closing words Matilde Mancha. Hidralia, Spain |



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| Workshop 3: | Overcoming Barriers of Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactor (AnMBR) Technology: Moving from Wastewater Treatment Plants (WWTPs) to Water Resource Recovery Facilities (WRRFs) | Workshop 4: | The Future is Here: Experiences In the Full-Scale Implementation of Mainstream Deammonification for Leading Edge Nitrogen Control |
| Organiser: | Ángel Robles, Universitat Politècnica de València, Spain Emérita Jiménez, FCC Aqualia, S.A., Spain | Organiser: | Dr. Julian Sandino, CH2M Dr. Jose Ramon Vazquez, FCC Aqualia, S.A. |
| Objective: | Identifying and evaluating the key operating issues limiting the widespread application of Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactor (AnMBR) Technology for Wastewater Treatment. | Objective: | Learn from those directly involved in the full-scale implementation of mainstream deammonification of aspects related to process fundamentals, alternative technology approaches, and most importantly, the lessons learned from the design, procurement and operation of these systems. |
| 10:00 | Welcome Remarks and Workshop Chartering Ángel Robles (Workshop Co-Chair); Emérita Jiménez (Workshop Co-Chair) | 15:00 | Welcome Remarks and Workshop Chartering Julian Sandino (Workshop Co-Chair); Jose Vazquez (Workshop Co-Chair) |
| | Discussion panel 1: Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactor (AnMBR) Technology: Ways to maximise energy recovery and minimise methane losses | 15:15 | Process fundamentals of mainstream deammonification Jose Vazquez |
| 10:15 | Feasibility of Anaerobic Fluidised Bed Membrane Bioreactors (AFMBR) Jaeho Bae, Inha University, South Korea | 16:00 | Approaches to mainstream deammonification (different process sheets): DEMON, ANITA Mox, ANAMMOX, ELAN Julian Sandino, CH2M |
| 10:25 | Membrane Fouling and Mitigation Strategies David C. Stuckey, Imperial College London, United Kingdom. | 16:40 | Coffee Break |
| 10:35 | Capex reduction? Dynamic membranes using filtration cloths Jules van Lier, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands | 17:00 | Alternative evaluation, facility design and technology procurement considerations in the full-scale implementation of mainstream deammonification <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What issues utilities face when determining whether to implement and how • Case studies: Odense, Denmark; Alexandria, VA, USA; Tilburg, Netherlands |
| 10:45 | Life Cycle Analysis of Different AnMBR-based WWTP Configurations Ángel Robles, Universitat Politècnica de València, Spain | 17:30 | Tim Constantine; Per Henrik Nielsen; Jan-Evert Veldhoven |
| 10:55 | Panel discussion with Audience Participation Moderator: Frank Rogalla, FCC Aqualia, S.A. | 18:00 | Process control and performance monitoring considerations in the full-scale implementation of mainstream deammonification <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Process control strategies • Deammonification monitoring considerations (parameters to be followed, baselining, sampling, tests, instrumentation, etc.) |
| 11:45 | Coffee Break | 18:30 | Tim Constantine; Julian Sandino |
| 12:15 | Discussion panel 2: Maximising Membrane Filtration and Bioreactor Performance in Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactors (AnMBRs) for Wastewater Treatment | | Large-scale prototype experiences <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sjölunda WWTP, Malmö • Rotterdam-Dokhaven WWTP • Mainstream ELAN® process – Industrial WWTP |
| 12:15 | Submerged Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactor Process Mario Rizkalla, Kubota | | David Gustavsson; Tim Hendrickx; Jose Vazquez |
| 12:25 | Implementation of a Demonstration-scale Submerged AnMBR for Urban Wastewater Treatment Emérita Jiménez | | |
| 12:35 | AnMBR, from Concept to Full-scale Reuben Bouman, Biothane Leading Anaerobic Technologies, Netherlands | | Panel discussion with Audience Participation: Knowledge gaps and remaining challenges for accelerating adoption of mainstream deammonification |
| 12:45 | Implementing a Full-scale Facility Based on the Combination of Ceramic MBR and UASB Process Guohe Tao, PUB, Singapore's National Water Agency, Singapore | | Tim Constantine; David Gustavsson; Tim Hendrickx; Per Henrik Nielsen; Jan-Evert Veldhoven |
| 12:55 | Panel discussion with Audience Participation Moderator: Adam Smith, University of Southern California, USA | | |

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| Workshop 5: | Development and Application of Sustainable Membrane Desalination Technology: Reversing Water Scarcity and Fast Forwarding to the Future | Workshop 6: | Microalgae-Based Wastewater Treatment Facilities: Progress, Experiences and Perspectives for the next Years |
| Organiser: | Marina Arnaldos Orts, ACCIONA Agua SAU | Organiser: | Zouhayr Arbib, FCC Aqualia, S.A. |
| Objective: | Discussing potential innovations to enhance sustainability in conventional desalination systems, as well as sharing pilot experiences with emerging technologies | Objective: | Share the knowledge about full-scale facilities based on microalgae growth for wastewater treatment combined with bioenergy production. Chair: John Benemann. |
| 15:00 | Welcome Remarks and Workshop Chartering <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introductions and agenda review • Defining expectations from participants Domingo Zarzo, AEDyR (Workshop Co-Chair); Marina Arnaldos, Acciona Agua (Workshop Co-Chair) | 15:00 | Welcome Remarks and Workshop Chartering <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introductions and agenda review • Defining expectations from participants Zouhayr Arbib |
| 15:10 | Initial Questionnaire Through Real-Time Voting System | 15:10 | Process fundamentals of algal – bacterial wastewater treatment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to manage interactions between microalgae and bacteria • Pure species versus polycultures in open systems: can we force the process? • Productivity of microalgae and bacteria systems: ratio algae/bacteria? Eugenia J. Olgún |
| 15:20 | Potential Innovations in Conventional Desalination Systems: Application Examples <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Q&A Marina Arnaldos, Acciona Agua | 15:30 | Approaches to microalgae and bacteria Wastewater Treatment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete process versus tertiary treatment • Primary or pretreated wastewater: effect of solid content? Udi Leshem |
| 15:45 | Energy Efficient Desalination of Industrial Wastewater: Case Study <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Q&A Sebastien Logette, Solvay | 15:50 | Algae biomass: sludge or added value product? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to use the microalgae-bacteria biomass: Anaerobic digestion and/or biofertilisers, other biofuels conversion processes. • Added value products in WWTP ? Jose Antonio Perales |
| 16:10 | Energy Improvements in Reverse Osmosis Desalination Systems through Innovation and Optimization of Individual Equipment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Q&A Rafael Ramos, Danfoss | 16:10 | Harvesting in a sustainable way? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 or 2 steps • Robustness • Low energy requirement Robert Reinhartd |
| 16:40 | Coffee Break | 16:40 | Coffee Break |
| 17:00 | Hybrid Forward Osmosis – Membrane Distillation Processes for Sustainable Desalination and Wastewater Recovery: Opportunities and Challenges <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rodrigo Valladares Linares, Rotoplas / King Abdullah University of Science and Technology (KAUST) | 17:00 | Design and process control of large scale microalgae and bacteria wastewater treatment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chair: Jose Antonio Perales • How to construct low cost high rate algal ponds? earthworks, liners, what limits to scale? • CO₂ or not to CO₂? El Hamouri Bouchaib |
| 17:30 | Feasibility of Forward Osmosis for Desalination and Water Reclamation: Application Examples at the Pilot and Full Scales <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Q&A Beatriz Corzo, Acciona Agua | 17:20 | Large scale WWTP based in microalgae and bacteria process <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Zealand multi-hectare demonstrations • All-gas project: From wastewater to bioenergy • Four Decades of Raceway Ponds in California. John Benemann |
| 17:55 | New Developments in Desalination Through Electro-Separation Technologies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Q&A Jaime Sanchez, GE Power | 17:40 | Economics and Environmental sustainability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economics: CAPEX and OPEX • Environment: Energy reduction impact in WWTP Enrique Lara |
| 18:20 | Panel discussion with Audience Participation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Extended Q&A b) Discussion of Topics to be Selected by Audience Through Real-Time Voting System Moderator: Domingo Zarzo Final Questionnaire Through Real-Time Voting System | 18:00 | Panel Discussion with Audience Participation: Knowledge gaps and remaining challenges for accelerating adoption of wastewater treatment in high rate algal ponds All, Chair: Frank Rogalla |

Tuesday, 14 June 2016

Plenary Session – Venue: Hotel EXE Guadalete. Avda. Duque de Abrantes, 84. Jerez de la Frontera

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| 08:00 | Registration opens |
| 09:00 | Opening Address Mark van Loosdrecht, Programme Committee Chairman of LET2016 Helmut Kroiss, President of the International Water Association Mamen Sánchez Díaz, Mayoress Jerez de la Frontera |
| 09:30 | Challenges and opportunities for innovation in water management and infrastructure in Andalucia Belén Gualda González Secretary General of Environment and Climate Change, Regional Government of Andalucía, Environmental and Land Planning Office |
| |  <p>Belén Gualda was nominated Secretary General of the Environment and Climate Change in July 2015. She was born in Granada in 1974; she is a Civil Engineer (Ingeniero de Caminos). Since April 2011 she has been General Director of Infrastructure and Operation of the Water Board, after occupying the Directorate General of Infrastructure and Exploitation of the extinct Andalusian Water Agency (2011). The new secretary general has extensive experience in the Regional Government, where she has been Director of the Division of Environmental Infrastructure and Water Management of Egmasa (Environmental Management Company, SA), between November 2009 and January 2011, and General Director of Transport of the Ministry of Public Works (2008-2009).</p> |
| 10:15 | Water Innovation Actions in the context of the Circular Economy Carmen Mena Abela European Commission Executive Agency for SMEs |
| |  <p>Carmen Mena Abela is the Head of the "H2020 Eco-Innovation" sector in the European Commission Executive Agency for SMEs (EASME) since 2014, responsible for the implementation of the Systemic Eco-Innovation and Circular Economy Calls under the European Research and Innovation Program, H2020. She has worked for sixteen years in European Research; in the fields of transport, tourism, and electronic infrastructures, under the Information, Science & Technology programs and in the fields of science & society and environment under the Capacities program. Before joining the European Commission in 1998, she worked in IT for five years for Cray Systems UK, in the customs & taxation field. She is a Computer Scientist and has a Master of Science in Analysis, Design and Management of Information Systems by the London School of Economics and Political Science.</p> |
| 11:00 – 11:30 | Morning break |
| 11:30 | When dancing with sharks ... impacts of innovation implies intimacy with your investors Piers Clark Isle Utilities, UK |
| |  <p>Piers is Isle Utilities' Chairman. Isle Utilities is a technical, specialist water consultancy with offices in the UK, Netherlands, the USA, Australia, Singapore and Abu Dhabi. Piers was previously the Managing Director for the private equity fund Global Water Development Partners (GWP), a Blackstone portfolio company. From 2010-14 he was the Commercial Director at Thames Water, the largest of the UK water companies (serving 15 million people). Piers was responsible for all of Thames Water's non-regulated business activities. Piers also served as Interim Asset Management Director for Thames Water. Prior to joining Thames Water, Piers was Managing Director of Mouchel's Regulated Industries leading a team of 3,000 staff providing engineering consultancy and operational maintenance services in the water, energy, environment and rail sectors. He is a Board director for the IFC-backed Haiti-based water kiosk business Dlo Haiti, and is an Advisor to the Canadian water private equity fund XPV. He has a PhD in Civil Engineering.</p> |
| 12:15 | The Membrane-aerated Biofilm Reactor (MABR): Full-scale Applications Eoin Casey University College Dublin, Ireland |
| |  <p>Eoin Casey is currently Associate Professor in the School of Chemical and Bioprocess Engineering, University College Dublin (UCD), Ireland. He is also co-founder of OxyMem Ltd, a UCD spin-out company. His research is focussed on both biofilms and on membrane filtration. This research underpins an applied programme aimed at developing new and improved processes for water and wastewater treatment. One of his achievements was the development of the reaction engineering framework and scale-up strategy for the membrane-aerated biofilm reactor (MABR), a wastewater treatment technology that uses 75% less energy than existing aerobic biological treatment technology. Significant awards include a European Research Council starting grant (2011), Fellowship of the IChemE (2014), overall Winner (Excellence in IP) at the Intellectual Property awards (2014).</p> |

13:00

Combatting Antibiotic Resistance in the Water Sector

Amy Pruden
Virginia Tech, USA



Amy Pruden is a Professor of Civil & Environmental Engineering at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA, USA. Her primary expertise is on tracking pathogens and antibiotic resistance genes through environmental systems and developing engineering control strategies for protecting public health. Her broad research mission is to advance the sustainability and health of our water systems through fundamental understanding of microbial ecology. Dr. Pruden received the Presidential Early Career Award in Science and Engineering in 2007 and the Paul L. Busch Award in 2014. Her 2014 article "Balancing Water Sustainability and Public Health Goals in the Face of Growing Concerns about Antibiotic Resistance," was recognised as the Editor's Choice Best Feature Article in *Environmental Science and Technology*. Dr. Pruden's research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, Water Research Foundation, Water Environment Research Foundation, Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

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Lunch

Discovery of the “Comammox” Bacteria and other Nitrifiers for Wastewater Treatment

Per Halkjær Nielsen,
Aalborg University, Denmark



Per Halkjær Nielsen is full professor at the Department of Chemistry and Bioscience at Aalborg University, Denmark, where he is heading the multidisciplinary Center for Microbial Communities. His research group has been active in environmental biotechnology for over 25 years, focusing on microbial ecology of biological wastewater treatment, bioenergy production, bioremediation, biofilms, infection of implants and development of systems microbiology approaches based on new sequencing technologies. He chaired the IWA Specialist Group "Microbial Ecology and Water Engineering" for 8 years (2005-2013) and is Chair of the IWA BioCluster. He is a fellow of the Danish Academy of Technical Sciences (ATV) and the International Water Association (IWA) and has received several prestigious awards. He has published more than 230 peer-reviewed publications. His main research interest is microbial ecology in water engineering, particularly related to wastewater treatment where he has developed and applied several novel methods to study uncultured microorganisms, e.g. by use of DNA technologies. He participated recently in the discovery of the novel nitrifying Comammox bacteria published in *Nature*.

15:30

Innovative Smart Solutions for Sustainable Water Services

Eva Martínez Díaz
FCC Aqualia, S.A., Spain



Eva Martínez Díaz is responsible for the Smart Services Area of the Innovation and Technology Department at Aqualia, where she coordinates R&D projects and is in charge of strategy and partnerships in Europe within the ICT and smart technologies in the water field. Before joining Aqualia she worked as project Manager at Technologie-Transfer-Zentrum in Germany, developing and managing a number of environmental and water projects and later as Business Unit Manager at a research consultancy in Spain, leading and conducting strategy development with public and private entities in the field of water management, environment, ICT and sustainability. She graduated from the Polytechnic University of Valencia (Spain) where she studied Agriculture Engineering, and holds a BSc (Hons) in Environment Sciences at Coventry University (UK) and MSc in Integrated Environmental Management at Nottingham Trent University (UK).

16:15 – 16:45

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Afternoon break

Industrial Innovation Forum

Co-chairs: Stuart Moss, Isle Utilities; Avelino Brito, AENOR
The New Pulsion MBR. Christoph Thiemig (Koch)
The innovative SolidStream hydrolysis. Paal Nielsen (Cambi)
Shepherd – floc monitoring and management for activated sludge. Annie Brooking (Bactest)
Pyrolysis for phosphorus recovery. Kevin Friedrich (Pyreg)
WASSTRIP to turbo-charge nutrient removal and recovery. Philip Abrary (Ostara)
SeMPAC: a compact technology for micropollutants removal. Nicolas de Arespacochaga (SUEZ)
Audience vote for the most innovative proposal

18:15 – 19:30

Poster Exhibition and Cocktail

Wednesday, 15 June 2016

Technical Sessions – Venue: Hotel EXE Guadalete Avda. Duque de Abrantes, 84. Jerez de la Frontera

| | Room 1 | Room 2 |
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| | SESSION 1: SUSTAINABLE DESALINATION Co-Chairs: Maria Kennedy, Amy Childress | SESSION 2: CIRCULAR ECONOMY – RECOVERY OF WATER, ENERGY AND NUTRIENTS Co-Chairs: Aurora Seco, Bruce Rittmann |
| 09:30 | Keynote (1): Ceramic Membrane Filtration for Pre-treatment of Desalination Jonathan Clement, PWN Technologies (Netherlands) | Keynote (1): Exopolysaccharide Biorefining from Used Water: An Enterprise in the Microbiome of Granular Sludge David Weissbrodt & Lorena Guimarães, Delft University of Technology (Netherlands) |
| 10:00 | Improving RO Sustainability by Choosing the Right Target and the Right Process for the Pre-treatment / France Jeong Sanghyun, IFTS (France) | Implementation of a P-Recovery System in Calahorra Wastewater Treatment Plant Alberto Bouzas, Universitat de València (Spain) |
| 10:15 | Advanced Technologies for Sustainable Seawater Desalination Amy Childress, University of Southern California (USA) | Application of Magnetic Microsorbents for Separation, Concentration and Recovery of Phosphate from Wastewater Streams Asha Drenkova-Tuhtan, University of Stuttgart (Germany) |
| 10:30 | Discussion | Discussion |
| 11:00 – 11:30 | Morning break / Poster exhibition | |
| 11:30 | Keynote (2): Innovative Pre-treatment Technologies for Sustainable Operation of Sea Water Reverse Osmosis Systems During Algal Blooms Maria Kennedy, UNESCO-IHE (Netherlands) | Keynote (2): FP 7 All-gas Project: From Wastewater to Bioenergy Factory Zouhayr Arribi, FCC Aqualia, S.A. (Spain) |
| 12:00 | Life Cycle Assessment of Capacitive Deionisation Technology for Brackish Water/ China Ting Hua Yu, National Taiwan University (Chinese Taiwan) | Development of Integrated Anaerobic – aerobic Membrane Process for Wastewater Reclamation at Ambient Temperature Leticia Rodriguez-Hernández, Cetaqua Galicia (Spain) |
| 12:15 | Six Years of Operation of the Largest EDR Plant in the World, to Improve Drinking Water Quality in the Area of Barcelona/ Spain Fernando Valero-Cervera, ATLL Concessionària Generalitat de Catalunya S. A. (Spain) | Prioritisation of Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactor (ANMBR) Research & Development through Quantitative Sustainable Design Brain Shoener, University of Illinois (USA) |
| 12:30 | Discussion | Discussion |
| 13:00 | Poster Pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmentally Friendly Antiscalant For Wastewater Reclamation Using Reverse Osmosis Membrane Systems. Nuria Adroer, ADIQUIMICA S.A. (Spain) • High-Performance And Energy-Efficient Seawater Ultrafiltration Pretreatment: HIFLUS Technology. Marina Arnaldo, Acciona Agua SAU (Spain) • Biofouling Control By D-Tyrosine Incorporated Zeolite Nanocomposite Membrane. Qilin Li, Rice University (United States) | Poster Pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nutrient Recovery From Biogas Digestate By Optimised Membrane Treatment – Screening And Process Development. Tobias Gienau, Osnabrück University of Applied Sciences (Germany) • Effect Of Hydrodynamic Stress In An EGSB Reactor For Biohydrogen Production Using Granular Methanogenic Sludge. Germán Buitrón, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (Mexico) • AnMBR, From Concept To Full-scale And Future Outlook. Reuben Bouman, Biothane Systems International (Netherlands) |
| 13:15 – 14:15 | Lunch | |
| | SESSION 3: CONTAMINANTS OF EMERGING CONCERN: ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANCE, MICROBIOLOGICAL HAZARDS, NANO-POLLUTANTS Co-Chairs: Javier Marugan, Amy Pruden | SESSION 4: ENERGY EFFICIENT WATER AND WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT Co-Chairs: Anuska Mosquera, Mark van Loosdrecht |
| 14:15 | Keynote (1): Developments in Water Analysis for Emerging Environmental Contaminants Ana Agüera, Universidad de Almería (Spain) | Keynote (1): Striving for Eco-efficiency in Wastewater Management: Are Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactors the Right Path Forward? Adam Smith, University of Southern California (USA) |

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| 14:45 | New Decentralised Approach to Hospital Wastewater Treatment José Antonio Gil Linares, Grundfos BioBooster (Denmark) | Overcoming the Challenges for Mainstream Deammonification on Municipal Wastewater in Warm and Cold Areas Irene Mozo, SUEZ (France) |
| 15:00 | Advanced Reduction Processes for Trace Organic Contaminant Removal in Drinking Water Treatment Klaas Schouteten, Ghent University (Belgium) | Can Nitrate Reduction by Denitrifying Anaerobic Methane Oxidising Microorganisms Reach a Practically Useful Rate? Chen Cai, The University of Queensland (Australia) |
| 15:15 | Discussion | Discussion |
| Afternoon break / Poster exhibition | | |
| 16:15 | Keynote (2): Can Advanced Oxidation Processes be an Effective Urban Wastewater Disinfection Process for Controlling Antibiotic Resistance Spread into the Environment? Luigi Rizzo, Università degli Studi di Salerno (Italy) | Keynote (2): Electrical Load Shifting: Opportunities and Constraints in the Field of Municipal Wastewater Treatment Otto Nowak, Nowak Waste Water Consult (Austria) |
| 16:45 | Elimination of Organic Micro-pollutants from Secondary Wastewater Effluent Using Granular Activated Carbon (GAC) Filters Eleni Laski, ISWA (Germany) | Energy-positive Wastewater Treatment Based on Anaerobic MBBR, Partial Nitrification/Anammox and Microalgae My Carlsson, Veolia Water Technologies/ AnoxKaldnes (Sweden) |
| 17:00 | Leading Edge Research of Direct Potable Water Reuse in the United States Andrew Salveson, Carollo Engineers (USA) | Enhancing Energy Efficiency of Membrane Aerated Biofilm Reactors (MABRs) by Managing of Gas Back-Diffusion Marcelo Aybar, University of Notre Dame (USA) |
| 17:15 | Discussion | Discussion |
| 17:45 | Poster Pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Occurrence Of Pharmaceuticals And UV Filters In Swimming Pools And Spas And Their Correlation To Pool Water Treatment. Maria Kennedy, UNESCO-IHE - Institute for Water Education (Netherlands) • Pesticides Removal By Advanced Oxidation Technologies In The Water Reclamation Process. Natividad Miguel, University of Zaragoza (Spain) • Mechanisms Involved In The Removal Of Micropollutants By Biological Processes: Aerobic MBR And Anaerobic System-UASB. María de los Ángeles Bernal Romero del Hombre Bueno, University of Alicante (Spain) | Poster Pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reciprocating Anaerobic Membrane Bioreactor As An Energy Efficient Pre-treatment For Mainstream Anammox. Jurg Keller, The University of Queensland (Australia) • Leachate Treatment Using Aerobic Granular Sludge. Qiuyan Yuan, University of Manitoba (Canada) • How To Save Energy In A WWTP And Enhance Nutrient Removal Through On-line Aeration Control, The Case Of OptimEDAR. Montserrat Battle, TEQMA (Spain) |
| 18:00 | End of sessions | |
| 19:30 | Social programme: Horse performance (Real Escuela Andaluza del Arte Ecuestre) + Tapas tour (Historic Centre). (Please check the map on page 3) | |

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| | Room 1 | Room 2 |
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| | SESSION 5: ADVANCED MATERIALS – NANOTECHNOLOGY AND NEW MEMBRANES Co-Chairs: Qilin Li, Jun Ma | SESSION 6: SOLAR AND ALGAL BASED WATER TECHNOLOGIES Co-Chairs: Jose Antonio Perales, Pilar Fernandez |
| 09:30 | Keynote (1): Novel Nano-filtration Membrane Active Layers with Dendritic and Macromolecular Building Blocks Benito Marinas, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (USA) | Keynote (1): Novel Photocatalytic Materials for Solar Water Treatment John Anthony Byrne, Ulster University (UK) |
| 10:00 | Novel Membrane And Membrane Combination Process In Drinking Water Treatment Panpan Wang, Harbin Institute of Technology (China) | Modelling Shortcut Nitrogen Removal from Wastewater Using an Algal-bacterial Consortium Angelica Rada-Ariza, UNESCO-IHE (Netherlands) |
| 10:15 | Nanotechnology-Enabled Water Treatment (NEWT): A Vision to Enable Decentralised Water Treatment and Reuse Pedro Alvarez, Rice University (USA) | Performance of a Pilot-scale Membrane-coupled High-rate Algal Pond (MHRAP) for Urban Wastewater Treatment Ángel Robles, Universitat Politècnica de València (Spain) |
| 10:30 | Discussion | Discussion |
| 11:00 – 11:30 | Morning break / Poster exhibition | |
| 11:30 | Keynote (2): Using aquaporin proteins for low-pressure desalination in biomimetic membranes Yen Wah Tong, National University of Singapore (Singapore) | Keynote (2): On the Contribution of Microalgae to Wastewater Treatment Processes Gabriel Acién, University of Almería (Spain) |
| 12:00 | Development and Application of an Enzymatic Reactor with Magnetic Nanoparticles for the Removal of Emerging Pollutants M.Teresa Moreira, University of Santiago de Compostela (Spain) | Solar Water Disinfection (SODIS): Is Its Greatest Advantage Its Biggest Obstacle to Use? Kevin McGuigan, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland (Ireland) |
| 12:15 | Enhancing Capacitive Deionisation Technology as an Effective Method for Water Treatment Derya Dursun, Middle East Technical University (Turkey) | Photocatalytic Degradation of Lindane with a Nano-TiO₂ Suspension Silvia Escudra, Zaragoza University (Spain) |
| 12:30 | Discussion | Discussion |
| 13:00 | Poster Pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nanotest For Fungal Infections, A Self-Diagnostic And Hygiene Control Tool For Public Places. Tobi Sojinrin, Dublin Institute of Technology (Ireland) • Novel Thin-film Nanofiber Composite (TNC) Membrane For Osmotic Energy Harvesting. Moon Son, Gwangju Institute of Science and Technology (GIST) (Republic of Korea) • Comparison Of Fouling Resilience Of Two Ceramic Nanofiltration Membranes Of TiO₂ With Enlarged Surface. Mihaela-Elena Dascalu, Vasile Alecsandri, University of Bacau (Romania) | Poster Pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Influence Of PH On The Solar Disinfection Of Simulated MWTP Effluent. Evaluation Against Cryptosporidium. Hipólito Gómez-Cousó University of Santiago de Compostela (Spain) • Selective Pressures Drive Algal Community Function, Nutrient Recovery, And Feedstock Production In Wastewater Treatment. Ian Bradley, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (USA) • Optimal Algal Cultivation For Used Water Resource Recovery. Dorottya Wagner, Technical University of Denmark (Denmark) |
| 13:15 – 14:15 | Lunch | |
| | SESSION 7: SMART MANAGEMENT OF WATER AND ASSETS Co-Chairs: Eva Martínez Díaz, Oliver Grievson | SESSION 8: MICROBIAL ELECTROCHEMICAL TECHNOLOGIES Co-Chairs: Abraham Esteve Núñez, Korneel Rabaey |
| 14:15 | Keynote (1): Smart Water Utilities: Complexity Made Simple Pernille Ingildsen, Kalundborg Utility (Denmark) | Keynote (1): Integration of Advances in Material Science with Microbial Electrolysis Cells for Resource Recovery from Domestic Wastewater Pascal Saikaly, King Abdullah University of Science and Technology (Saudi Arabia) |
| 14:45 | Management of Water Supply Services Through Integral Operation Based on Advance Smart Metering Schemes Joan Carles Guardiola, Aguas de Valencia S.A. (Spain) | Hydrogen Peroxide Production at High Concentration in Continuous-flow Cathode Microbial Electrochemical Cells Michelle Young, Arizona State University (USA) |

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| 15:00 | Online Methodology for Determining THM Formation Potential and Predicted Network TTHM Levels Aids Operations Rick Bacon, Aqua Metrology Systems, Ltd. (United States) | Experience of Floating Microbial Fuel Cells, Supplying Online Sensors for Water Quality Andrea Schievano, DISAA – University of Milan (Italy) |
| 15:15 | Discussion | Discussion |
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| 16:15 | Keynote (2): One Water LA 2040 Plan: Using a Flow Balance Model to Achieve Los Angeles' Water Sustainability Goals Inge Wiersema, Adel Hagekhalil, Carollo Engineers, Inc (USA) | Keynote (2): METs Meet Water at Full Scale: From Nano to Kilo Abraham Esteve Núñez, University of Alcalá (Spain) |
| 16:45 | Online Orthophosphate Measurement in Full-scale WWTPs Using a Novel Potentiometric Sensor Ana Soares, Cranfield University (UK) | NONIT: Scaling-up BES for Treating Nitrate-polluted Ground Water Narcis Pous, LEQUIA/ University of Girona (Spain) |
| 17:00 | Integrated Wastewater System Modelling: A New Approach for the Development of Long Term Integrated Plans for Wet Weather Julian Sandino, CH2M (USA) | Electrochemistry and Bioelectrochemistry for Removal of Sulphur Species from Water Ilie Pikaar, University of Queensland (Australia) |
| 17:15 | Discussion | Discussion |
| 17:45 | Poster Pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Semantic Models For Enabling Smart Management Of Urban Water Systems. Shaun Howell, Cardiff University (United Kingdom) In Situ Microscopy: Towards The Application Of Real-time Process Monitoring For Filamentous Bacteria Growth. Thiemo Dunkel, University Of Duisburg-Essen (Germany) IT System For Dynamic Condition-Based Intelligent Monitoring Of Well Water Quality In Israel. Orly Avraham, Mekorot - Israel National Water Company (Israel) | Poster Pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Optimum Dose Of Chaetoceros For Controlling Methanogenesis To Improve Power Production Of Microbial Fuel Cell. P. P. Rajesh, Indian Institute of Technology Kharagpur (India) A New Concept For The Integration Of Microbial Fuel Cells Into Membrane Bioreactors. Sven Kerzenmacher, University of Freiburg (Germany) Multi-stage Microbial Fuel Cell-based Biosensor For Biochemical Oxygen Demand And Toxicity Detection. Martin Spurr, Newcastle University (United Kingdom) |
| 18:00 | End of technical programme | |
| 18:15 | Closing session | |
| 18:30 | End of Conference | |
| 19:30 | Gala Dinner (Gonzalez Byass Winery). (Please check the map on page 3) | |

Friday, 17 June 2016

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1 Chiclana (09:00 – 13:00)



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2 Centa (08:00 – 13:00)



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3 La Ranilla (08:00 – 13:00)

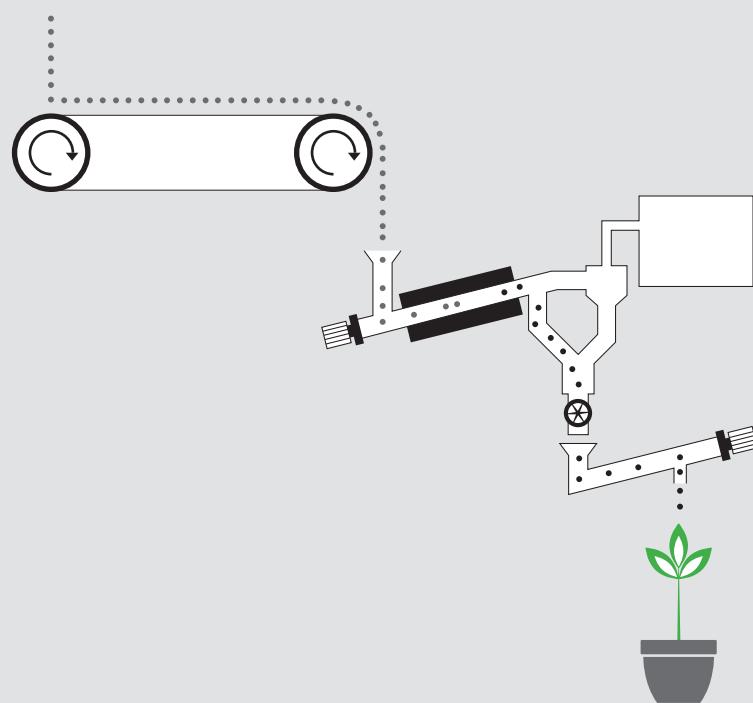


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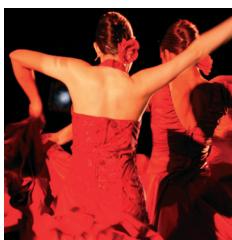
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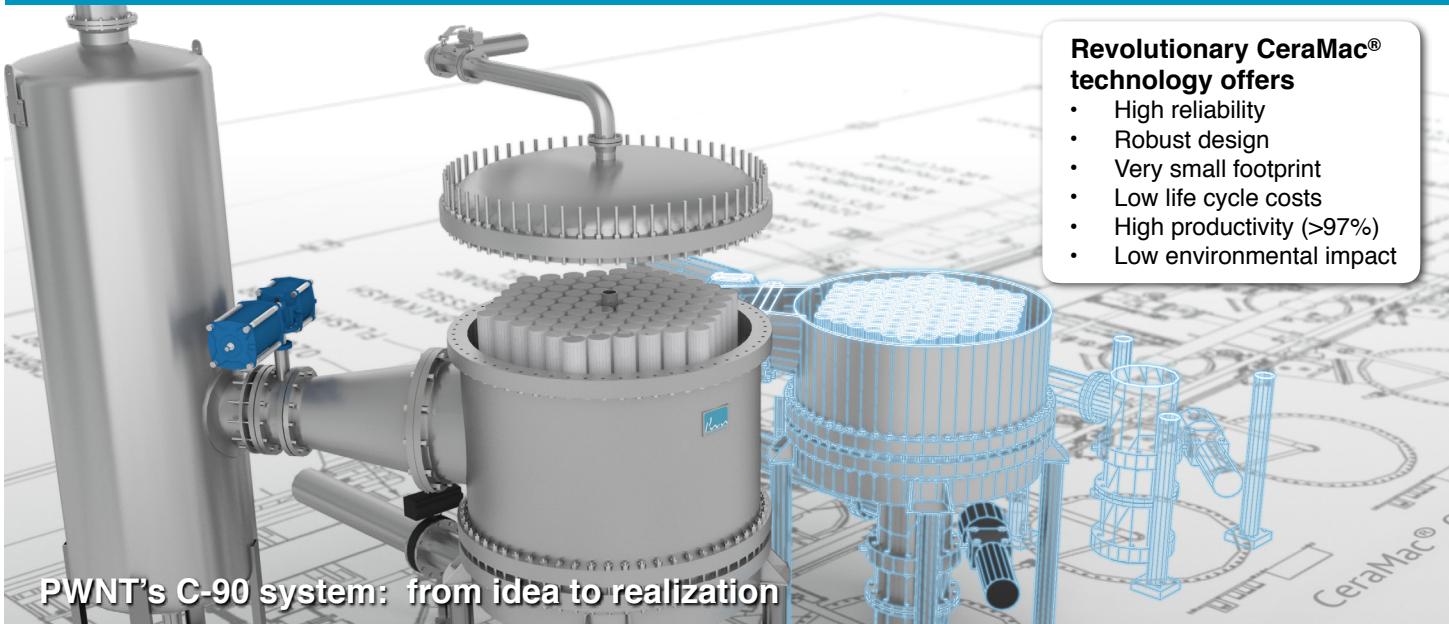
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