Dairy Industry Case Histories





Case History: Dairy

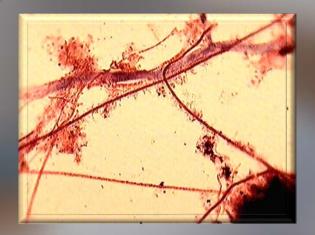


Operator training, system optimization- Dairy processing Audit- Case History at a Dairy processing plant- Milk and Yogurt

Spirillum was also present in this plant. They were limited by digestor space and dewatering due to the fact that they had so many filaments and they were taking up space. Another problem they had was ashing on the clarifiers. We looked at all their plant data

> Any time you see spirillum in a plant, this indicates septicity somewhere. Check EQ tanks or clarifiers. In this case, the clarifier bed was too thick and ashing and gassing were apparent on the surface

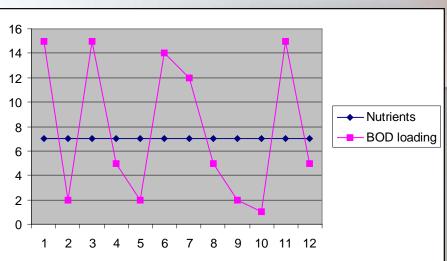
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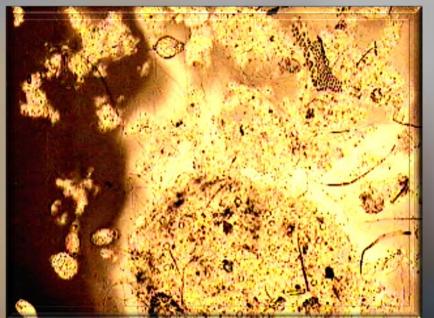












This plant did what we recommended though. The biggest benefit was the settling to the clarifier in the cold months. The 1/2 hour SVI had over a 62% reduction from 740 ml in the settleometer down to 280! This made a difference in solids handling also! What a simple fix, just add nutrients and make minor adjustments to the clarifier!!!

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Two years later, operator won "Plant of the Year" award!!!!

Cheese Factory Illinois

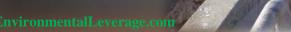


Significant foaming with Nocardia and nutrient deficiency



Frozen foam had to be shoveled off clarifier





Cheese Factory Illinois

Bioaugmentation in Lift station and Aeration Basins Grease control upstream Nutrient addition optimized Mixing and Aeration in EQ tank





Dairy and Cheese in Wisconsin



Overdose of Ferric Trying to remove Phosphorus

Caused nutrient deficiency



Dairy in Ohio











High TSS- Polymer usage Foaming High Grease Poor Nutrient Addition



Dairy Drain Optimization







We work with numerous dairies, milk, cheese, ice cream, whey, etc. Very high BOD from these sources, especially during euipment clean out. Many discharge to a city. The use of MicroClear L100 liquid into drains or MicroBlocks lowers surcharges and usage fees to city



Lift Station Drain Optimization



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Table 3. BOD5 and COD Values of Pure Dairy Products.

Product	BOD ₅ (mg/l)	COD (mg/l)	BOD ₅ /COD
Milk	104,600	173,000	0.60
Ice cream (10% fat)	292,000	540,000	0.54
Whey (acid)	32,000	70,000	0.54

Table 8. Raw Wastewater Volume Attainable Through Good I n-Plant Control

Subcategory	1/kkg M.E.*	1/kg BOD5	gal/1000 1b M.E.	gal/1000 1b BOD5
Receiving Stations	999	9.6	120	115.5
Fluid Products	4663	44.9	560	539.0
Cultured Products	4663	44.9	560	539.0
Cottage Cheese	9243	89.0	1110	1068.3
Natural Cheese	999	9.6	120	115.5
Ice Cream Mix	2498	24.0	300	288.7
Condensed Milk	4746	45.7	570	548.6
Dry Milk	2248	21.6	270	259.9
Condensed Whey	1249	12.0	150	144.4
Dry Whey	1249	12.0	150	144.4

*M.E. - Milk equivalents

Dairy Feed Lot Optimization Washington



This plant had issues with capacity and meeting discharge permits. Onsite audit, recommendation on nutrient addition as well as Bioaugmentation MicroClear 207 and Micronutrients MicroClear





Dairy Wastewater Loading

Dairy Wastewater Characteristics (Wright, 1996)

	Biochemical Oxygen Demand ppm	Nitrogen ppm		Volume gallons per 100 cows
Milking Center waste	400-10,000	80-900	25-170	73,000
Silage Leachate	12,000-90,000	4,400	500	105,000
Barnyard Runoff	1,000-10,000	50-2,500	5-500	80,000
Dairy Manure	20,000	5,600	900	660,000
Domestic Waste	150-250	20-30	5-10	365,000

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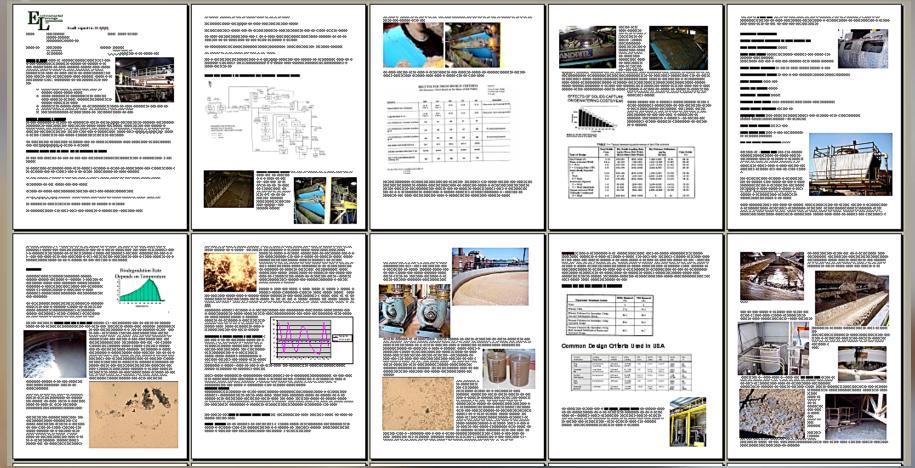




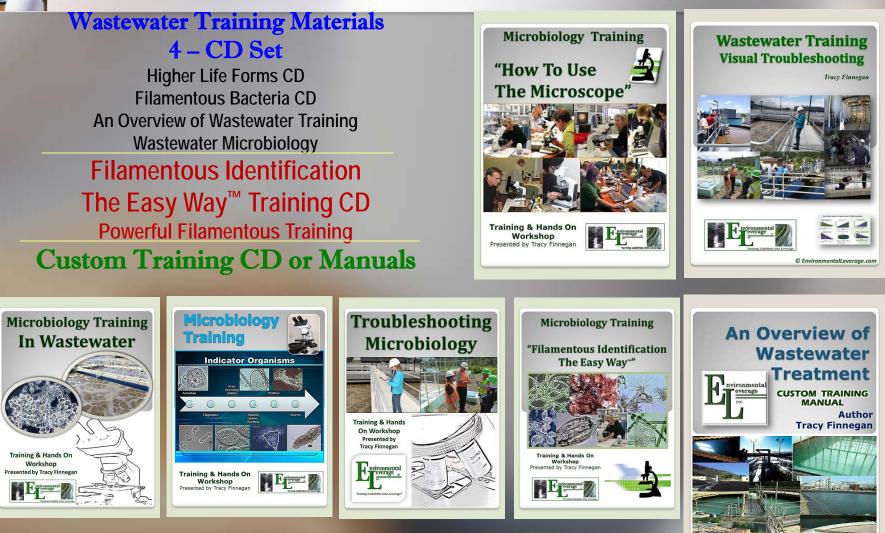


Wastewater Audits

Full onsite audit of Treatment plant, or "Virtual Audits" Evaluation of Equipment, Process Recommendations, System Optimization, Troubleshooting, Testing, Solids Handling, etc.

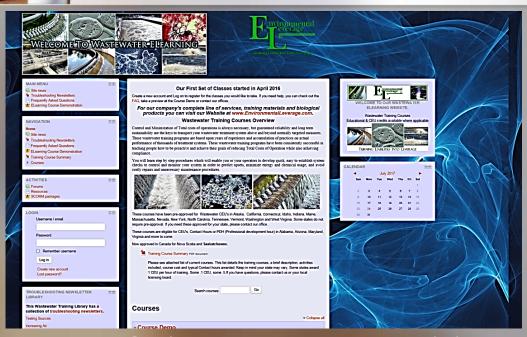


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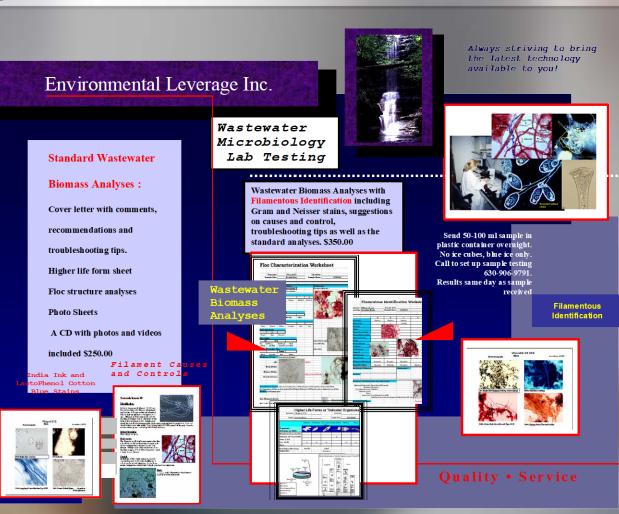
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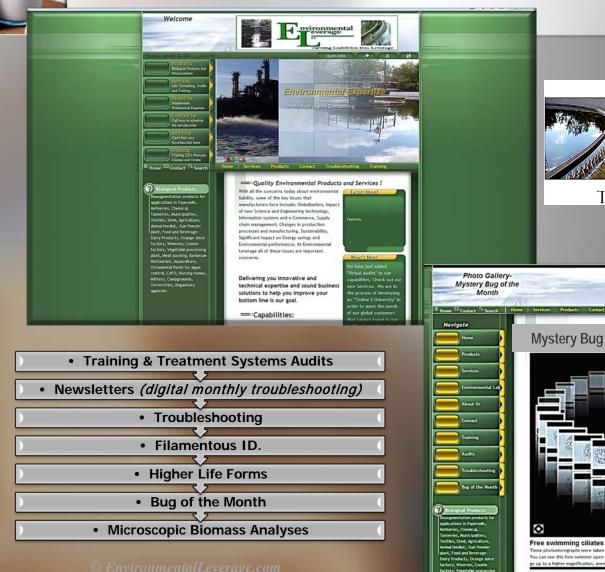
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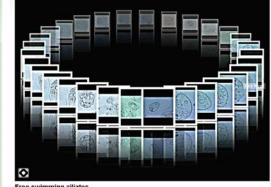


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Mystery Bug of The Month - From 2004 - 2017



These photomicrographs were taken from a wastewater sample. Most of the objectives used were 100x, 400x and 1000x.

You can see this free swimmer open what looks like a flap to capture food. Notice how when you go from low power to a higher magnification, more details jump out. Do not be afraid to go up to a higher magnification, even 1000d







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