

Flottweg Sludge Dewatering and Thickening Decanters Featured at Idaho Water Event

Flottweg set to demonstrate optimum dewatering rate that leads to considerable savings in transport and disposal costs.

BOISE, IDAHO, UNITED STATES, March 27, 2024 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Flottweg has developed a unique centrifuge concept specifically designed for the highly efficient dewatering of sewage sludge: The Flottweg Xelletor Series combines the

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Flottweg will demonstrate its expertise about dewatering and thickening centrifuges at IRWA (Idaho Rural Water Association) Spring Conference on April 3-5, 2024 at Riverside Hotel in Boise, Idaho.



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at various stages of wastewater treatment to dewater and thicken sewage sludge. Sludge dewatering and thickening reduce the volume of sludge produced. After the sewage sludge is dewatered with a decanter, it can be reused or disposed of in various ways—such as agricultural use, incineration, or landfill.

Thanks to decades of experience and consistent further development, <u>Flottweg achieves an</u> optimum dewatering rate for each type of sludge. This leads to considerable savings in transport and disposal costs.

"In order to transport, recycle, dispose, or incinerate dewatered sludge, it is essential that the sludge has a high dry solids content," says Flottweg subject matter expert Michael Stone. "Further important factors are the economical use of polymers, water, and energy as well as reduced wear. All these success factors have been taken into account at Flottweg since the early

The result of this continuous development is the Flottweg C-series HTS Decanter®. They are used in sludge dewatering for flow rates from 5 to 180 m³/h. Flottweg has developed a unique centrifuge concept specifically for the high-level dewatering of sewage sludge—the Flottweg Xelletor series. This centrifuge series combines the latest technologies and know-how from the field of sludge dewatering.

The Idaho Rural Water Association (IRWA) is a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation originally formed in 1987 to provide training and technical assistance to water and wastewater facilities in Idaho with populations under 10,000. The non-profit corporation is currently comprised of over 350 drinking water and wastewater systems in Idaho. Those 350 systems elect a seven-member board of directors that volunteer their time to govern the Association. The Directors are elected from IRWA's member systems.

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