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This is Your Invitation to the 2006 CTI Annual Conference in Houston, Texas



Glenn Rees, Program Chair

The program committee would like to invite you and your company to the 2006 Annual Conference, this year held, by popular demand in Houston, Texas. This is the home of CTI and its fine staff. Houston is a wonderful city full of heritage and culture with many interesting things to see and do. Along with the outstanding location, we have a great program lined up for you. We have a full offering of information, education and an opportunity to participate in some of the ongoing work on standards and codes.

We believe it is our responsibility to make sure that what we have to offer you can be shared with others at your company. Because of our mission to be a non-profit

technical organization, we are charged to bring the most timely and latest information in the industry.

We have 23 papers being presented in a concurrent format on Monday and Tuesday. Water Treating will have one session and P&T and ES&M will have the other. This is our new approach. We hope you will find this beneficial, we are trying to add more to our programming and offering more information.

Here is a list of topics being given: Filtration for Multi-story Office Building HVAC; Environmental Impact of Evaporative Cooling Towers Using Sea Water: Experience and Modeling; Improving Localized Corrosion in a Complex Cooling Water System; Copper Removal from Cooling Tower Blowdown; Realizing the Full Potential of Your Cooling Tower Cold Lime/Soda Ash Blowdown Softener; Advance in Cooling System Treatment,

Monitoring and Control; Cooling Tower Blowdown Limitations: Case Studies of New Wastewater Permit Limits and Their Solids; Optimizing Industrial Cooling Water System Performance with Proper Monitoring and Control; Evaporative Precoolers for Air Cooled Heat Exchangers; Guidelines for Successful Cooling Tower Installations; Seismic and Windload Rated Packaged Cooling Towers; Westar Energy Cooling Tower Rebuilds; Cooling Towers Work as a System; Roulette and Mechanical Vibration Switches: What are Your Odds?; Enhancement of Air Cooled Condenser Operation in Power Plants; High Performance Ceramic Fill; Cleaning of Cooling Tower Basins While Online; A Performance Comparison of Counterflow Reduced Fouling Fills; Responding to a Cooling Tower Emergency; Large Scale Mechanical Equipment Replacement - Simple Steps for Success; Development of an Online Multicomponent Water Treatment Analyzer; Guidelines for Selecting the Proper Fill; and A Review of Drift Eliminator Performance.

We will offer an extended time for committee work to be done. In past annual conferences we had only a very short amount of time set aside to do the committee work. This year we have allowed much more time to do the work so important to the CTI. Please refer to the CTI news for times and committee and work to be done.

“TECHNICAL COMMITTEE WORK”

(Tuesday 10:30a – 12:00p / Wednesday 1:30p – 5:00p)

Each of the standing committees will spend time working on current standards and codes. If you have an interest and would like to be a part of this work, please come sit in.

“ASK THE EXPERT” (Tuesday 2:00p – 4:30p)

This very popular session is back by demand. Come prepared with your questions for the panel of experts. We will have folks from all the standing committees ready to support your questions with good qualified answers. Jim Baker will moderate this session.

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Message From The President



Jim Baker, President

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the staff at CTI, we would like to thank all of those who attended the Committee Workshop in California. Many codes and standards were either approved or in the final stages of approval, hats off to the Technical Committee Chairs for a successful workshop. Let us never forget the hard work that Vicky and Donna put into the workshop. Many thanks to them.

We are fast approaching a changing of the guard for this President's spot. I must admit that the two years has gone by rather quickly. I will be handing over the reins to Steve Chaloupka of Amarillo Gear, a very qualified individual who has a very good understanding of the CTI and our industry in general. As we originally stated, change will occur. I believe that many changes have occurred for the better of the organization over the past two years. I am sure that Steve will carry forward and make changes he feels are necessary to keep up to pace with the times.

We are very excited about our upcoming Annual Conference at the Wyndham Greenspoint in Houston. Yes, we have been there numerous times over the years, but they treat us well and are affordable. The conference format will

take on a different look, so be sure to examine the agenda closely to make your plans. Our Program Chair, Glenn Rees explains this in more detail in his article. The main message is that you will want to make plans to attend. We will look forward to seeing you.

One piece of business at the Annual Conference in which I will be extremely proud to conduct is the presentation of a CTI Honorary Life Member Award. The Board of Directors voted to give this award to Mr. Ken Gruber, formally of Marley Cooling Towers. Ken worked some 50+ years in our industry. He worked diligently in CTI and served as the CTI President one term. He is one of my mentors and one of the most respected gentlemen every to be a part of this industry. This presentation will take place at the Monday luncheon in Houston.

In closing, I am always appreciative and feel blessed to be apart of this industry and to serve as your President. It has been a great two years I want to thank everyone who has worked with me to make it successful. I look forward to seeing everyone at the Annual Conference and talking with all of you. If anyone has any questions, concerns, complaints, or new ideas to share, always feel free to call. We hope to see you in Houston, and my family and I wish you a safe and happy upcoming Holiday season.

Jim Baker, CTI President 2004 and 2005

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“EDUCATION PROGRAM SESSION” (Wednesday 8:00a – 12:00p)

Cooling Tower Design, Operation, and Maintenance

- Cooling Tower Gearbox Maintenance and Operation - Presented by Craig Burris of Amarillo Gear – 1 hr
- Cooling Tower Performance & Thermal Rating - Presented by Dennis Moran of CM Towers – 1 hr
- Cooling Tower Design – Best Practices and Design Options - Presented by Jim Cuchens of Southern Company Services – 1 hr
- Cooling Tower Operations: Effective Water Treatment - Presented by Mike Trulear of Chemtreat – 1 hr

If you don't attend any other cooling tower related meeting or conference this year, you don't want to miss this. The CTI program committee has put together a program that will offer the best opportunity to inform, educate and expand your knowledge about this industry. We hope you come prepared to take full advantage of everything we have to offer you. A great location, outstanding food, entertainment and a conference that will give back to the membership what you want - **“Information”**

I, Paul Nelissen, Bill Immell and Gary Geiger your program committee, invite and welcome you to the 2006 Annual Conference.

See you in Houston, Texas.

Glenn Rees

CTI Chairman Program 2006



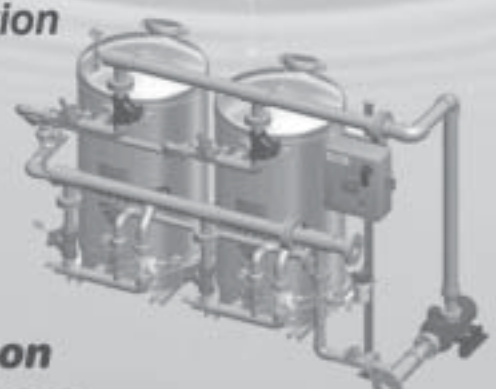
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Engineering Standards and Maintenance

Toby Daley - T Daley and Associates, Inc., Chair
Jim Cuchens - Southern Company, Vice-Chair
David Theel - Universal Utility Services, LLC, Vice-Chair

Task Groups:

- *Recommended Guidelines for Portland Cement Concrete* – Tom Toth
- *Industry Cooling Tower Standard* – Dave Knight
- *Chapter 9 - Materials of Construction* – Jess Seawell
- *FRP Pipe for Cooling Towers* – Bill Daugherty
- *Vibration Standard* – Ian Fletcher
- *Wood Standards - Douglas Fir* – Bill Howard
- *FRP Structures* – Glenn Barefoot
- *Safety Guideline* – Julia Taylor
- *Treatment Standard, STD-112*

Performance & Technology

Rich Harrison - Baltimore Aircoil Co., Chair
Ken Hennon - Power Generation Technologies, Vice Chair
Paul Lindahl - SPX Cooling Technologies, Vice Chair

Task Groups:

- *Air Cooled Steam Condenser Test Code* – Dave Wheeler
- *Evaporative Condenser Test Code* – Bob Miller
- *STD-146 Liquid Flow Measurement* – Randy Bradley, Evapco
- *ATC-140 Drift Test Code Revision* – Ken Hennon
- *ATC-150 Plume Abatement Test Code Revision* – Paul Lindahl
- *Technology Review* – Tony DePalma
- *Certification Committee* – Tom Weast

Water Treating Committee

Doug Murray - Lonza, Inc., Chair
John Zibrida - ZIBEX, Inc., Vice Chair
Ken Mortensen - SPX Cooling Technologies, Sec.

- I. Call to Order/Announcements
- II. Introduction of Attendees
- III. Approval of Annual Winter Meeting Minutes
- IV. Water Reuse Document Status
- V. Task Group Reports
 - A. Environmental Issues – Don Erickson
 - B. Water Re-Use Document – Phil Kiser
 - C. Microbiological Monitoring – Walt Tyler
 - D. Filtration of Cooling Water Systems – Tom Cabezut
 - E. Oxidizing Biocide, WTP-141 - Dwight Emerich
 - F. Ozone Reading Lists, WTP-139 & 139.1 – Ken Mortensen
 - G. Chapter 6 on Water Treatment Chemistry – Art Brunn
 - H. CTI Document Review – Paul Puckorius
 - I. Water Reuse Papers for Cooling Tower Users, WTP-147 – Art Brunn
 - J. Deposit Control Monitoring – Mike Standish
- VI. Liaison Reports
 - ASHRAE •ASM •AWT •EPRI •NACE
 - IWC •WATERTECH Microelectronics Water
- VII. New Business
 - Need for new Task Groups?
 - Technical Paper Subjects for “targeted” symposium topics

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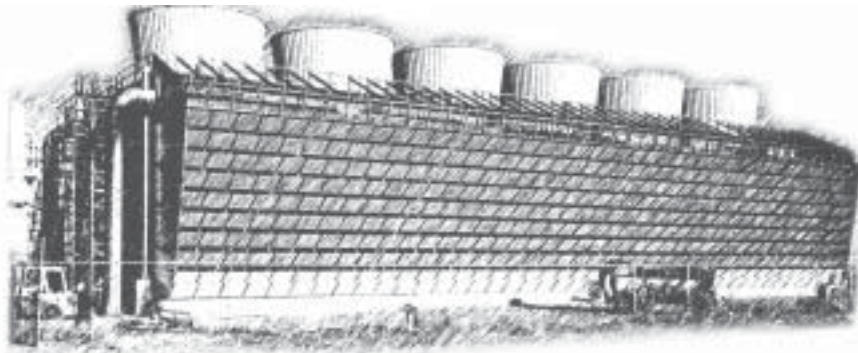


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Steven L. Chaloupka
CTI Board of Directors President
for 2006 and 2007



Steven L. Chaloupka

Steven L. Chaloupka is President of Amarillo Gear Company. Employed since 1993, Steven oversees Amarillo Gear's worldwide operations of their specialized mechanical components for cooling towers and heat exchangers. Prior work history includes being raised on a family owned ranch near Dalhart, Texas, 1 year as a Field Engineer for Dresser Atlas Well Logging in Alice, Texas and 14 years in various technical positions with National-Oilwell in Houston, Texas. Steven graduated with honors in 1978 from Texas Tech University with a B.S. in Engineering.

Steven has been involved with the Cooling Technology Institute for the past twelve years. He has served as Treasurer on the Board of Directors, participated in several task groups within the Engineering, Standards and Maintenance standing committee, and most recently, as Vice-Chairman of the Membership Committee. Steven's interest is in all areas within the CTI, but especially enjoys the people he meets within the cooling industry. He has made many life long friendships. Steven is excited to be President-Elect for the CTI and looks forward to the continued growth and technological advancements ahead for the organization.

Steven is married to Shelley Chaloupka and has two sons, Michael (15) and Carter (9). He has previously served as a Board Member of the Harrington Cancer Center Development Council, Amarillo College Continuing Education Council and is an Elder at First Presbyterian Church, all of Amarillo, Texas. Besides spending time with his family, Steven enjoys hiking, baseball and snow skiing.

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Ken Gruber

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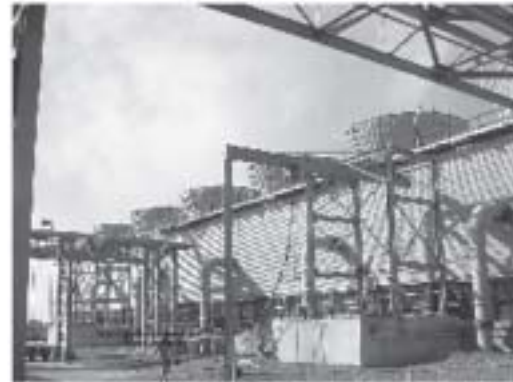
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Sunday, February 5, 2006

- 1:00 - 2:30p - New Board of Directors' and Committee Chairs Meeting 101 (2005 & 2006 Board Members invited)
- 3:00p - 5:00p - Board of Directors' Meeting with Committee Chairs
- 4:00p - 8:00p - Registration
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- 6:00p - 8:00p - Speaker Ready Room

Monday, February 6, 2005

- 7:00a - 10:00a - ☕ Service
- 7:00a - 5:00p - Registration and Paper Sales
- 7:00a - 5:00p - Speakers' Breakfast, Photo Session & Prep Room
- 8:00a - President's Address - Jim Baker, Ballroom A
- 8:15a - Multi Agencies Report - Mark Shaw, Ballroom A
- 8:30a - Certification Report - Tom Weast, Ballroom A
- 8:45a - 9:00a - ☕ Service

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Ballroom A (ES&M and P&T Sessions)

9:00a - 9:30a

TP06-01 - Cooling Towers Work as a System

Richard DesJardins, DesJardins Consulting



Richard J. DesJardins is a Cooling Tower and Evaporative Cooling consultant. He received his BSME from the University of Colorado in 1959 and MBA from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1965.

Prior to formation of his own company in 1984 Mr. DesJardins worked for twenty-five years with the Marley Company and its subsidiaries. For the last 21 years he has represented several different cooling tower, heat exchanger and industrial equipment manufacturers, been Principal Engineer for an air pollution control company, and designed and fabricated several different types of evaporative cooling equipment. He has provided cooling tower and evaporative cooling consulting services to many major engineer-constructors, power companies, refineries, cooling tower manufacturers, and the air conditioning industry. He has authored cooling tower thermal performance and psychrometric computer programs and CTI paper TP92-01.

There are two principal concepts that often confuse people that are not familiar with cooling towers and how they operate: One, the cooling tower is a part of a bigger system: It does not set the heat load; the paper will explain how the tower interacts with the system. Two, the cooling tower and its components work as a system. The paper will explain how changes to one part of the tower can affect all the other parts of the tower: Such as selecting the economic size of the tower, affect of changing fill dimensions and type, heights, fan or stack size or type, inlet heights, location of louvers, nozzle type, choice of materials, temperature limits, definition of "tough" and "easy duties", and many more. It will define normal limits for air velocities throughout the tower, water loadings, fan power, and other good practice limitations. It will explain how pressure drop changes power, and other good practice limitations. It will explain how pressure drop changes affect a fan's performance. It will discuss aftermarket changes that make things worse, not better. Comments will be general, not specific to any one product or type.

9:30a - 10:00a

TP06-03 - Large Scale Mechanical Equipment Replacement - Simple Steps for Success

David M. Supti, David M. Suptic PE LLC



David M. Suptic is a member of AMSE and ASHRAE and a consulting engineer specializing in cooling tower field operations. His experience includes over twenty years of service with a major cooling tower manufacturer in Engineering and Marketing management positions. Mister Suptic is a profession engineer with degrees in Mechanical Engineering and an MBA from the University of Kansas.

Mister Suptic has served the Cooling Technology Institute as Co-Chair of the Engineering Standards and Maintenance Committee and as Chairperson of the Mechanical and Electrical Technology Committee and Program Committees.

Faced with multiple gear reducer failures on two large cooling towers, an international power generation facility replaced twenty-eight sets of gear reduction drives and supporting structure with new upgraded equipment. A description of the unique nature of this large scale equipment replacement project provides the reader with several key steps to insure success on construction projects of a similar nature.

10:00a - 10:30a

TP06-05 - Responding to a Cooling Tower Emergency

Billy Childers, Aggreko LLC



Billy Childers has been a part of the cooling tower industry for sixteen years and has experience therein including manufacturing, field construction, product development, sales, and management. He has written numerous technical papers and articles that have been published in trade magazines including the CTI Journal and is currently responsible for Aggreko's rental cooling tower business

Ballroom B (Water Treating Sessions)

9:00a - 9:30a

TP06-02 - Cooling Tower Blowdown Limitations: Case Studies of New Wastewater Permit Limits and their Solids

Jennifer Cunningham, Air Liquide America



Jennifer graduated from Auburn University with a degree in Chemical Engineering. She worked as a Technical Sales Rep for Calgon Corporation. Jennifer currently is the Water Utilities Manager for Air Liquide.

For many Air Liquide facilities, the wastewater permit limitations have become stricter (Total suspended solids, total dissolved solids, total residual chlorine, copper, and arsenic). This paper will describe the new wastewater permit parameters, the method(s) that were used to resolve the issues, and the cost of justification.

9:30a - 10:00a

TP06-04 - Filtration for Multi Story Office Buildings HVAC

Dr. Marcus N. Allhands, Amiad Filtration Systems and Victoria, TNT Technology Company



Marcus Allhands received his Engineering BS from Purdue University. After twelve years of industrial product design experience, he began graduate work obtaining his Engineering PhD from the University of Florida in Agricultural Engineering majoring in soil and water with minors in environmental engineering (water and wastewater treatment) and hydrogeology. Marcus is a registered Professional Engineer in Florida and Illinois and spent seven years as Water Quality Manager for an engineering and environmental consulting firm in South Florida. He was president of that firm for three of those years. Marcus has worked for Amiad Filtration Systems for eight years and presently holds the position of Senior Application Engineer working closely with engineering design firms and municipalities across North America. Marcus assists engineering firms with applications and specifications on special projects, presents educational seminars to engineers and water specialists, and writes for and presents papers to professional conferences.

HVAC systems on high-rise office buildings in the Arizona desert and constantly abused by sand and dust. The timely removal of such debris from the cooling towers is essential. Automatic filtration systems with smart PLC logic provide reliable labor-free protection to the roof mounted cooling tower and other HVAC components. A reliable filtration system requires the proper design and installation. This paper will follow the design process and installation then follow up with detailed results.

10:00a - 10:30a

TP06-06 - Improving Localized Corrosion in a Complex Cooling Water System

Michael H. Dorsey - DuPont; Kevin Daigle, ChemTreat, Inc.; and Art Brunn - DuPont



Michael Dorsey is an applications specialist with DuPont Engineering and provides consulting and other services to various businesses within DuPont. Mike has been with DuPont over 27 years and has held various positions. His area of expertise is primarily in corrosion improvement applications, design and installation of on-line instrumentation for monitoring of cooling water systems and other processes.

A DuPont plant has experienced severe localized corrosion from a complex corrosion phenomenon in its cooling water system. A large semi-closed cooling water system was created ten years ago and since has had aggressive corrosion attack particularly on carbon steel surfaces. A new treatment program has been applied and is currently providing improvement. The paper will present performance data on the treatment program and other steps that have been taken to upgrade system performance. This program is in progress and additional data will be included as it is developed.



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This paper is intended to explore the "typical" path that businesses go down when an unexpected cooling tower failure occurs. Review the time and resources spent in planning and executing a recovery plan. Then review an alternative path that could be chosen to expedite the recovery and avoid any needless losses. The paper will also explore the need for, and the value of having, a good executable contingency plan in place.

10:30a - 11:00a

TP06-07 - *Evaporative Pre-coolers for Air Cooled Heat Exchangers*

Matt Smith, L.S. Enterprises and Rich Aull, Brentwood Industries



Math Smith graduated from the University of Florida in 1976 with a BS in Chemical Engineering. He is the owner and founder of L.S. Enterprises, the primary focus of which is the design of direct contact heat and mass transfer devices such as water cooling towers, evaporative coolers, air pollution control scrubbers and other similar equipment

Evaporative pre-cooling of air cooled heat exchangers provides the thermodynamic advantages of water cooling towers plus the reduced maintenance of air cooled heat exchangers. In areas where water conservation, cooling tower plume abatement, or water discharge permits are a problem, evaporative pre-cooling of the air going to the heat exchanger can be the answer. This paper discusses the advantages of pre-coolers and presents some basic design considerations.

11:00a - 11:30a

TP06-09 - *Enhancement of Air Cooled Condenser Operation in Power Plants*

Ram Chandran, Holtec International



Ram Chandran received his Bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from Madras University, India and his Doctorate from Salford University, England. He has been in the Air Cooling Systems industry for thirty years. Ram has worked for ABB Lummus Heat Transfer, Hamon Cooling Towers and Balcke Durr in various capacities as Design Engineer, Product and Project Manager, Director of Sales & Marketing and Manager of Operations, and is currently with Holtec International as Program Manager, Air Cooled Condensers.

This paper discusses the impact of velocity in the design of ACCs. The velocity at design point and change at other operating points affect the duct and tube bundle design. Combined with the varying ambient temperature, it affects and/or limits the range or turbine operation. This can affect the plant electric output. This has also an effect on condensate temperature. This requires energy which is redirected from generating capacity which is often ignored. The paper will illustrate the effect of velocity on 1) duct design, 2) tube bundle design, 3) performance limitation, 4) control system capability, 5) range of condensate sub cooling, 6 cost impact.

11:30a - 12:00p

TP06-11 - *A Review of Drift Eliminator Performance*

William C. Miller, Brentwood Industries, Inc.



Bill Miller is a Sales Engineer with Brentwood Industries, Inc., based in Reading, Pennsylvania, and has been in the Cooling Tower industry since 1998. In 1993 he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Aerospace Engineering from the Pennsylvania State University. His duties at Brentwood include daily quoting and order processing activities as well as application engineering of Brentwood's vast array of cooling tower products to his customers' requirements. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society. Bill and his wife of over ten years Christy reside in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Drift eliminators and the technology behind them continue to evolve as drift specifications grow more stringent and tower operators strive for the best performing products available to the marketplace. As such, the choice of best product for the application becomes more critical. One important aspect of drift performance is the pressure loss characteristic of a drift eliminator and the difference between dry and wet measurements. The differences between various eliminator configurations highlight the benefits of the new technology and theory applied to drift eliminators to achieve the best performance and lower pressure drop. This yields continued improvements for the tower operator.

There is a cost effective method of cleaning sludge from a cooling tower basin while it is in operation, no need for shutdown. Removal of heavy debris and thorough inspection of the basin's floor, walls, screens and valves is presented.



Group Luncheon

12:15p - 1:45a

Ballroom C

10:30a - 11:00a

TP06-08 - *Realizing the Full Potential of your Cooling Tower Cold Lima/Soda Ash Blowdown Softener*

Robert Strandberg, Covanta Energy and Terry McCoy, ChemTreat, Inc.



Robert Strandberg has a Bachelor of Science in Biology/Chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh and is currently a Regional Water Systems Engineer. He is the co-author of papers presented at both IWC and CTI.

A concise and practical review of the softening process chemistry, including a review of the many chemical additive options for different influents emphasizing simplified chemistry maintenance is discussed. Several useful mechanical maintenance recommendations and chemical application modifications for often problematic operations will be provided based on long term zero discharge experiences. A "bonus" value proposition, the diversion of various plant waste streams other than tower Blowdown to the softener for processing to characteristics suitable for tower makeup and other plant uses, is described. Lime/soda ash softener function, enhancement of the quality of the tower circulating water is included.

11:00a - 11:30a

TP06-10 - *Environmental Impact of Evaporative Cooling Tower using Sea Water: Experience and Modeling*

Jean-Pierre R. Libert, Anemos Consulting Engineers LLC and Ali Kebir, Fluor Corporation



Jean-Pierre R. Libert, Principal of Anemos Consulting Engineers LLC, has a Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Faculté Polytechnique de Mons, Belgium (Polytechnic College of Mons).

In twenty-four years with a Company dedicated to cooling technologies, with offices worldwide, Jean-Pierre Libert progressed from the technical area to the sales area and to general and technical management positions in different offices in Belgium, the USA and Mexico.

Since 1985, he has regularly attended the annual meetings of the Cooling Technology Institute and actively participated in Performance & Technology task group meetings. In 1992 and 1994, he co-authored two technical papers presented at CTI annual meetings: "The Latest Worldwide Technology in Environmentally Designed Cooling Towers" and "Testing Procedures for Wet-Dry Plume Abatement Cooling Towers". He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and member of ASME PTC-30.1 Committee on the Testing of Air Cooled Steam Condensers. Since 2004, Jean-Pierre Libert is a consulting engineer in the field of cooling technologies.

The selection of evaporative cooling towers using sea water is the result of an economic evaluation of water availability, water treatment, environmental impact assessment and the costs associated with the selection of materials adapted to this particular application. Our experience with combined-cycle power plants has led us to narrow down our specifications to select the most appropriate, state-of-the-art materials and to carry out a series of detailed studies of the environmental impact of the drift emissions and the seal deposits resulting from the drift. A computer model was used to determine the optimum drift rate and drift droplet distribution, as well as the best orientation of cooling towers under local wind conditions, so that the seal deposit pattern would have a minimum environmental impact on equipment inside the power plant and in its vicinity. Specific recommendations will be given as a result of our experience.

11:30a - 12:00p

TP06-12 - *Advances in Cooling System Treatment, Monitoring and Control*

Daniel M. Cicero, Nalco Company



Daniel Cicero is a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan. After graduation, he served in the US Navy in a variety of engineering billets. He joined Nalco Chemical Company as a field sales representative in 1991. Since 1994, Daniel has worked in water treatment product line management and new product development roles. He is currently Senior Product Manager in Nalco Company's Product Life Cycle Management group. Most recently, he has been working on the development and commercialization of Nalco's 3D TRASAR program for industrial cooling water treatment, monitoring and control.

Every cooling system operates under stress. As stress varies, the potential for scale corrosion and fouling changes. The ability to monitor the changing potential for these operational problems, detect upsets and take appropriate corrective action becomes increasingly important as systems are pushed harder to reduce total cost of operation. Over the past two years, new methods of managing open industrial cooling water systems based on the actual stresses placed upon them have been developed in and evaluated in the field. This paper will discuss three applications where variation in system stress presented potential for scale, corrosion, and microbial fouling. Operational data will be presented explaining how these stresses were managed using a comprehensive treatment, monitoring and control strategy.

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TP06-13 - Cleaning of Cooling Tower Basins while On-line

David Landin, MB Western Industrial Contracting

There is a cost effective method of cleaning sludge from a cooling tower basin while it is in operation, no need for shutdown. Removal of heavy debris and thorough inspection of the basin's floor, walls, screens and valves is presented.

2:30p - 3:00p

TP06-15 - Guidelines for Successful Cooling Tower Installations for Campus District Energy Systems

Frank T. Morrison, Baltimore Aircoil Company



Frank Morrison is currently manager, Product Marketing – Commercial and Industrial Systems for Baltimore Aircoil Company. At BAC, Frank has worked in both Product Engineering and Research and Development. He has a BS in Mechanical Engineering, an MBA from Loyola Colleges, and is a member of ASHRAE 90.1 Energy Committee, TC8.6 Cooling Tower Technical Committee, and TC3.6 Water Treatment Technical Committee.

Water cooled systems provide many advantages for campus district energy systems, including low first cost, low energy cost, and reduced space requirements. A well-designed evaporative cooling tower installation is critical to achieving the maximum benefit from the system investment. This paper provides insight into key considerations for these large cooling tower installations, including proper selection, layout, sound, plume, water use, control strategies, and maintenance.

3:00p - 4:00p - Break

3:00p - 3:30p

TP06-17 - Westar Energy Cooling Tower Rebuilds

David Spacek, Westar Energy, Inc.



David Spacek has a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Kansas State University. He has thirteen years experience as a staff engineer at the Jeffrey Engineer Center as well as twenty-six years service with Westar Energy, Inc.

The Westar Energy Jeffrey Energy Center is to rebuild the rings of fill sections and accompanying structural support for two rounds series 600 Marley Cooling Towers during the fall maintenance outage of Unit 3. This job is scheduled to be completed in five and a half weeks. This represents double the amount of work attempted in previous rebuilds.

3:30p - 5:00p

Technical Committee Meetings

- **Engineering Standards & Maintenance**
 - Main Meeting
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- **Performance & Technology**
 - Main Meeting
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- **Water Treating**
 - Main Meeting
 - Task Groups

5:00p - 12:00a

Hospitality Suite (Bar Closes @ 9:30p)

6:00p - 9:30p

Dinner and Casino Night

Dress code for the Annual Conference is Business Casual
No Ties!



12:15p - 1:45p - Group Luncheon - Ballroom C

2:00p - 2:30p

TP06-14 - Copper Removal from Cooling Tower Blowdowns

Christopher Howell – Crown Solutions, Inc.



Chris Howell is the Equipment Sales Manager, New Business Development for CROWN Solutions, Inc. He was previously a senior project engineer and project manager, and started the Design/Build Division, of CROWN. Chris joined CROWN Solutions in 1993, and prior to that, he was a senior station chemist at the Davis Besse Nuclear Power station and was in the Naval Nuclear Power Program. Mr. Howell holds a University Degree in Nuclear Engineering Technology.

Cooling tower Blowdown discharge limits for inorganic metals are being lowered more and more. This paper will document a case of a large cooling tower application in the Gulf Coast that had a 17 parts per billion (ppb) discharge limit placed on it and how ultra filtration membrane technology was used successfully to lower the cooling tower Blowdown copper concentration from 400 ppb to less than 17 ppb.

2:30p - 3:00p

TP06-16 - Optimizing Industrial Cooling Water System Performance with Proper Monitoring and Control

Jean M. Gucciardi, Gucciardi Consulting, Inc. & Loraine Huchler, P.E., CMC, MarTech Systems, Inc.



Jean M. Gucciardi is president of Gucciardi Consulting, Inc., a water treatment consulting firm, providing technical marketing and product development services to specialty chemical companies. Her firm also provides water treatment technical services for manufacturing and industrial facilities. Jean's previous work included an 18 year tenure at a major water treatment company with technical marketing and engineering assignments in the US and Europe. She holds a Bachelor degree in Science and a Master of Science degree in Environmental Engineering from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She has presented technical papers at the American Power Conference and the Intertech Conference on Coagulants and Flocculants. Jean has also published articles in a number of technical journals including Chemical Engineering and Chemical Processing and authored the June 2003 "Ask the Experts Column" in Chemical Engineering Process. She belongs to several technical societies including CTI and AWT.

Proper monitoring and control are the keys to cooling water system optimization. Technological developments in monitoring equipment and data acquisition systems have increased the options and reduced the cost of modernization to maximize cooling water system reliability in industrial systems. The benefits of proper control are measurable and translate to improved system efficiency and reliability. This paper will discuss the use of on-line instrumentation, water quality analyses and data management methods to document the historical operation, identify problems, troubleshoot and optimize the cooling system operation.

3:00p - 4:00p - Break

3:00p - 3:30p

TP06-18 - Development of an Online Multicomponent Water Treatment Analyzer

Richard H. Tribble, Michael G. Trulear, John Richardson and Rich Geisler, ChemTreat, Inc.



Richard Tribble holds a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from Virginia Commonwealth University and is an expert from ChemTreat, Inc. Research and Development in cooling and boiler water treatment online analysis and product feed and control.

A new online analysis platform for water treatment systems is discussed. This new platform has the ability to measure multiple system analytes including water treatment active components such as anionic polymers. The impact of measuring key actives in cooling water treatment is demonstrated through improved system performance and control. Several laboratory studies and case histories are presented which demonstrate the capabilities of this new analysis platform.

3:30p - 5:00p

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5:00p - 12:00a

Hospitality Suite (Bar Closes @ 9:30p)

6:00p - 9:30p

Dinner and Casino Night

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8:00a - 8:30a

8:00a - 8:30a

TP06-19 - *Guidelines for Selecting the Proper Fill*

TP06-20 - *High Performance Ceramic Fill*

Donald Zelak – Brentwood Industries

Peter Fay – Consultant and Ann Engh – Sandkuhl Clay Works, Inc.



Don has been in the cooling tower industry for 17 years. He has worked for Brentwood Industries since 1988 as their service manager. He has a BS degree in Electrical Engineering from Wilkes University and an MBA from Kutztown University.



Peter Fay is a Mechanical Engineering graduate of Purdue University. He worked for Douglas Aircraft for number of years in the development of both commercial aircraft and ballistic missiles. He then became involved in the development of nuclear power plants with Aerojet-General Nucleonics and later with General Atomic. In 1976 Peter joined GEA Power Cooling in San Diego and was responsible for Product Applications and later Product Development of the entire product line. He continues to work in this field as an independent consultant and holds a number of patents related to this sphere of activity. In the recent past he has worked with Sandkuhl Clay, a supplier of ceramic cooling tower fills, on the development of the fill that is the topic of today's paper. Peter is an avid photographer, tennis player, and world traveler.

For many years PVC film fills have been the most popular choice of heat transfer media for use in cooling towers. Throughout this history, design features of these fills have continued to evolve from the first cross corrugated products through vertical flow fills to today's popular combination designs. Some of these features are not obvious to the casual observer and if not chosen correctly can adversely affect tower performance, product cost, lifespan, or ease of installation. This paper traces the history of these fill designs while providing guidelines as to the proper fill selection.

The cooling tower industry has long sought without success to find the ideal fill. Such a fill would have high performance, low fouling tendency, durability, non-flammability, elevated temperature capability, non-hazardous environmental characteristics, freeze-thaw capability and good economics.

8:30a - 9:00a

8:30a - 9:00a

TP06-21 - *A Performance Comparison of Counterflow Reduced Fouling Fills*

Traditional cellular ceramic fill blocks provide many of the above attributes with the high performance criterion being the one glaring exception. A vertical flow ceramic film type fill that meets all the attributes set out above is now available to the industry and is discussed in the paper.

Toby L. Daley P.E. – T. Daley & Associates, Inc.



Toby Daley, President of T. Daley & Associates, Inc., holds a Bachelors of Science in Chemical Engineering from the University of Texas at Arlington and is a registered professional Structural Engineer. He is a CHI EPSI LON Civil Engineering Honor Society and TAU BETA PI National Engineering Honor Society member. Toby has served as an Adjunct Professor and developed a graduate level course in Composite Structures at the University of Texas at Arlington and as Vice Chair of the Civil Engineering Faculty Advisory Council at the University of Texas at Arlington Civil Engineering Department. He has thirty-two years experience in the cooling tower industry, thirty years with Ceramic Cooling Tower Company where he was Vice President of Engineering and Research and Development and subsequently Chief Operating Officer, has served as Past President, Treasurer, Performance and Technology Committee Chair, and on the Board of Directors of CTI. Mister Daley is currently the Engineering Standards and Maintenance Committee Chair.

This paper will present recent resting results of counterflow film and splash type reduced fouling fill configurations. It will present a comparison of the relative performance of the fills. This recent resting program provides a today's performance perspective of the most commonly used fills of this type.

8:30a - 9:00a

TP06-22 - *Seismic and Windload Rated Packaged Cooling Towers*

Daniel S. Kelly – EVAPCO



Daniel Kelly has five years experience with Evapco, Inc. where he is currently a Global Product Manager. He worked previously in the Mechanical Equipment Group at the Technical Headquarters of Praxair, Inc. where he was a specifying engineer for mechanical equipment such as cooling towers, pumps, vessels, and compressors.

Changes to national building codes and state building codes in California and Florida have given rise to special requirements for cooling towers to be able to withstand windload and seismic forces.

This paper will review the state and national codes as they apply to cooling towers with emphasis on what must be communicated to specifying engineers, owners and building inspectors with the goal of getting unit acceptance at the jobsite and also design of units that meet the code.

9:00a - 9:30a

TP06-23 - *Roulette and Mechanical Vibration Switches: What are your Odds?*

Gene Ort



Gene Ort holds a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering and two patents. His relevant experience includes working for a major gas turbine and AC motor manufacturer and major manufacturers of instrumentation for vibration monitoring of rotating equipment including cooling towers. Gene has had the training for vibration analyst and successfully led a project that outfitted an entire grassroots refinery in Thailand with all of the installed vibration monitoring instrumentation as well as the portable vibration data loggers and analysis software. He is currently a consultant on internet marketing of industrial instrumentation.

You have a better chance winning at roulette than protecting your cooling towers with mechanical vibration switches. What are the odds at roulette? You put your money on the table enough times and the casino takes 5.76% of it. The switches are not even close.

Cooling towers are no longer "balance of plant" (BoP) equipment, and have increasing significance in facility operations. With any reasonable definition of "protection", mechanical vibration switches, called earthquake switches by those who know, may offer no protection from the most likely causes of cooling tower problems. Better alternatives (non-commercial) are presented for consideration.

9:30a - 9:45a -  Break

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10:00a - 12:00p - Technical Committee Work

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Registration and Paper Sales

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Speakers' Breakfast

8:00a - 12:00p

Educational Seminar

12:00p - 1:30p

Lunch on your own

1:30p - 5:00p

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Services

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Thursday, February 9, 2006

7:30a - 8:15a

Board of Directors' (includes Committee Chairs) Breakfast

8:30a - 2:00p

Board of Directors' Meeting

Dinner and Casino Games

Monday Night, February 6, 2006, 6:00p - 9:30p
at the Wyndham Hotel



Come and enjoy a wonderful Mexican dinner and a night at the tables! After eating a wonderful Mexican dinner you will be able to try your hand at Texas Poker, Black Jack, Roulette or Craps! Prizes will be given (sorry no money)!



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Spicy Hurricane Baby Shrimp Ceviche

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Chili Roasted Chicken Quesadillas

Chicken and Beef Fajitas served with Pico De Gallo, Guacamole,

Jack Cheese, and Flour Tortillas

Cheese Enchiladas

Borracho Black Beans Topped with Monterey Jack Cheese

Mexican Rice

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Coconut Caramel Flan

Chocolate Tres Leches

Maple Pralines



Cost is \$70/per person (includes 2 drink tickets and poker chips).



Education Seminar

"Cooling Tower Design, Operations, & Maintenance"

Wednesday, February 8, 2006

8:00a - 12:00p

The 2006 CTI education program will include 4 sessions on cooling tower design, operation, and maintenance. The sessions will particularly focus on gearbox operation and maintenance, tower thermal performance, and design considerations including structural, thermal performance, environmental, and reliability.

The program will include 4 - 1 Hrs Session as follows:

1. Cooling Tower Gearbox Maintenance & Operation - presented by Craig Burris, Amarillo Gear Company
2. Cooling Tower Performance/Thermal Rating - presented by Dennis Moran, C.M. Towers, Inc.
3. Cooling Tower Design - Best Practices and Design Options - presented by Jim Cuchens, Southern Company
4. Effective Water Treatment - presented by Mike Trulear, ChemTreat, Inc.

The above order does not necessarily reflect order of presentations.

Jim Cuchens of Southern Company, CTI Education Chairman and moderator for the program.



Owner/Operator Seminar

Tuesday, February 7, 10:00a - 2:00p

(lunch will be included)



Cunningham

Meet Jennifer Cunningham of Air Liquide, Chairperson for the Owner/Operator Council. Jennifer has lined up a terrific program for the Owner/Operators on Tuesday, February 7th from 10:00a - 2:00p (lunch is included). Be sure to check on the registration form that you will be attending so we will have enough seating and enough lunches for everyone. This year's seminar will cover:

How-to Inspect Your Mechanical Equipment:

- Hands-on inspection from fan motor, to drive shaft, to gearbox and fan assembly
- Two companies will represent each product for further discussion:
Fans - Hudson/Howden
Drive shaft - Addax/Amarillo
Gear box - Amarillo/SPX
- Trouble Shooting Failures
- Vibration Analysis

How-to Inspect Structural Members:

- Case study of a cooling tower collapse

How-to Inspect Your Piping:

- Case study on a piping failure

Be sure to check on the registration form that you will be attending this seminar

Cooling Technology Institute Licensed Testing Agencies



For nearly thirty years, the Cooling Technology Institute has provided a truly independent, third party, thermal performance testing service to the cooling tower industry. In 1995, the CTI also began providing an independent, third party, drift performance testing service as well. Both these services are administered through

the CTI Multi-Agency Tower Performance Test Program and provide comparisons of the actual operating performance of a specific tower installation to the design performance. By providing such information on a specific tower installation, the CTI Multi-Agency Testing Program stands in contrast to the CTI Cooling Tower Certification Program which certifies all models of a specific manufacturer's line of cooling towers perform in accordance with their published thermal ratings.

To be licensed as a CTI Cooling Tower Performance Test Agency, the agency must pass a rigorous screening process and demonstrate a high level of technical expertise. Additionally, it must have a sufficient number of test instruments, all meeting rigid requirements for accuracy and calibration.

Once licensed, the Test Agencies for both thermal and drift testing must operate in

full compliance with the provisions of the CTI License Agreements and Testing Manuals which were developed by a panel of testing experts specifically for this program. Included in these requirements are strict guidelines regarding conflict of interest to insure CTI Tests are conducted in a fair, unbiased manner.

Cooling tower owners and manufacturers are strongly encouraged to utilize the services of the licensed CTI Cooling Tower Performance Test Agencies. The currently licensed agencies are listed below.

Licensed CTI Thermal Testing Agencies

License Type*	Agency Name Address	Contact Person Website / Email	Telephone/ Fax
A, B	Cooling Tower Technologies Pty Ltd PO Box N157 Bexley North, NSW 2207 AUSTRALIA	Ron Rayner coolingtwrtech@bigpond.com	61 2 9789 5900 61 2 9789 5922
A,B	Cooling Tower Test Associates, inc. 15325 Melrose Dr. Stanley, KS 66221	Thomas E. Weast www.cttai.com cttake@aol.com	913.681.0027 913.681.0039
A, B	Power Generation Technologies div. Environmental Systems Corp. 200 Tech Center Drive Knoxville, TN 37912	Ken Hennon www.envirosys.com/perf_services/coolingtowerthermaltesting.php khennon@envirosys.com	865.688.7900 865.687.8977

* Type A license is for the use of mercury in glass thermometers typically used for smaller towers.
Type B license is for the use of remote data acquisition devices which can accommodate multiple measurement locations required by larger towers.

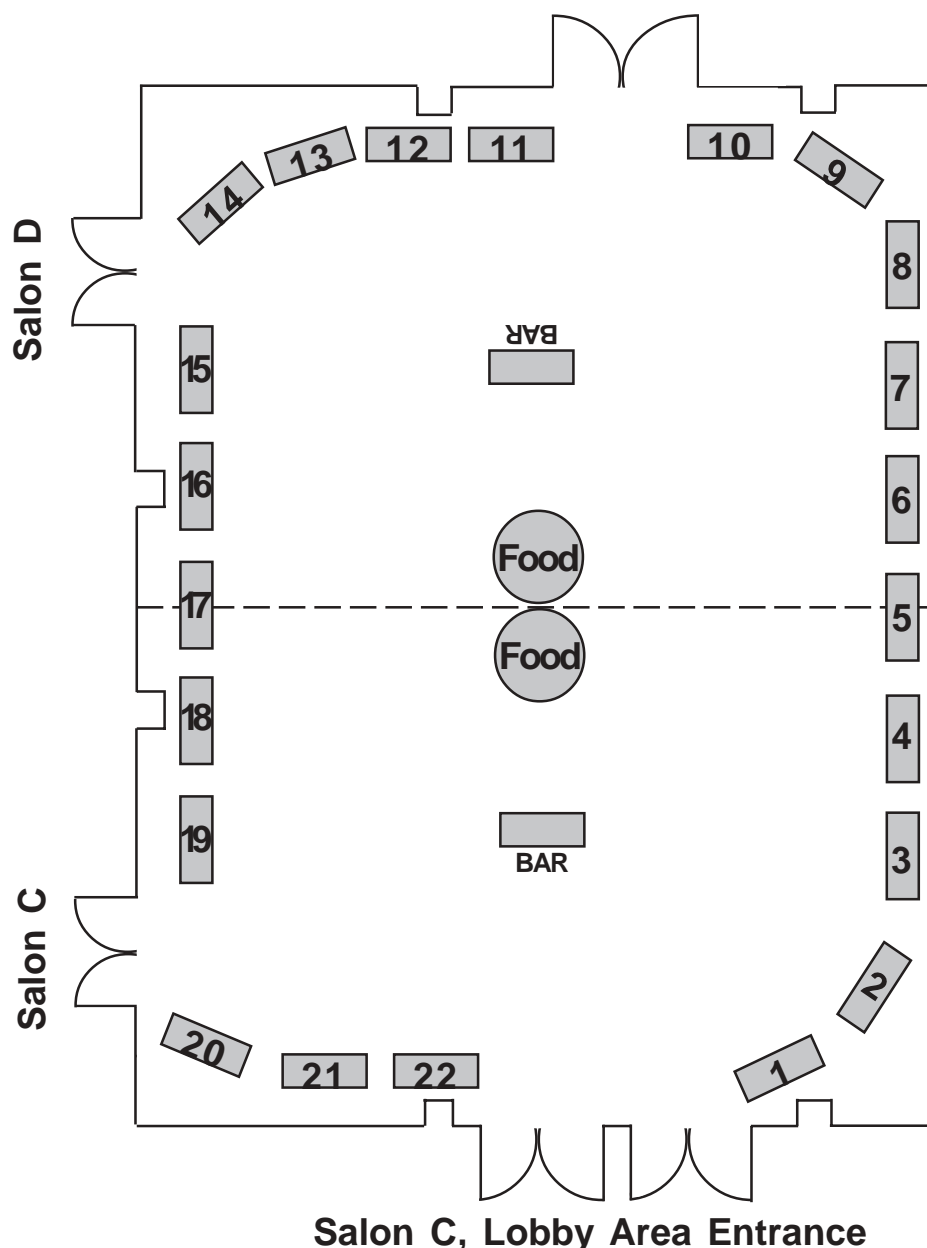
Licensed CTI Drift Testing Agencies

Agency Name	Contact Person Website / Email	Telephone/ Fax
Power Generation Technologies div. Environmental Systems Corp. 200 Tech Center Drive Knoxville, TN 37912	Ken Hennon www.envirosys.com/perf_services/coolingtowerthermaltesting.php khennon@envirosys.com	865.688.7900 865.687.8977

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Tuesday, February 7, 2005 • 4:30p - 9:30p

1. Dynamic Fabricators
2. Rexnord/Addax
3. Cooling Tower Resources
4. Brentwood Industries, Inc
5. Amarillo Chittom AirFlo
6. ERICO, Inc.
7. Amarillo Gear Company
8. Midwest Towers
9. Industrial Cooling Tower
10. C.E. Shepherd
11. Aggreko Cooling Tower Services
12. Biosan Laboratories, Inc.
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The following questions were sent through our website to the “Ask The Expert” Committee. This is just a sampling of the types of questions we get from those of every walks of life. Thanks to the committee the CTI is able to reach out in another way to help those in the industry and those who have interest in our industry.

Question 1

How does one come across reducing the amount of water lost through evaporation on natural draught cooling towers?

Reply to Question 1

The basic principle of heat removal using an Evaporative Cooling Tower (Natural Draft or Mechanical) is through the evaporation of water. The evaporation rate of a cooling tower is determined by ambient conditions of the area. The only way to reduce the evaporation rate is to reduce the heat load on the cooling tower.

There are several ways to reduce make-up to a cooling tower:

- Increase cycles of concentration - optimum usage of chemicals is 7 cycles of concentration. Higher cycles of concentration needs to be carefully evaluated due to potential for fouling of condenser,
- reduction in losses in the unit. (Many designs waste water through oil coolers, open coolers etc. Finding the sources of fugitive losses allows better control cycles of concentration thus allowing water savings), or
- reduce the amount of drift loss from cooling tower (if the cooling tower has high drift loss, more efficient drift eliminators can be installed to reduce drift again allowing better control of blowdown and cycles of concentration.)



a question go to
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Question 2

We want to add a dry pipe system to a fire retardant FRP cooling tower. This option does not state that it would meet NFPA 214 requirements - it is just some extra water flow over the fire retardant tower for added insurance in case of a fire. The question - does 214 now apply by default? We are told that many towers just place sprays over the motor and gear box, and that concept doesn't meet 214 - so it is my opinion that 214 does NOT automatically have to be the basis of the design unless we state that it does. Any comments?

Reply to Question 2

NFPA 214 describes the correct way to install a sprinkler system if a sprinkler system is deemed necessary. Chapter 4 describes the fire risk analysis that can be performed to determine the extent and method of fire protection systems that may be required. Is the FRP tower proposed fire retardant (flame spread less than 25) and also self extinguishing? If the FRP is not self extinguishing then a fire could spread. Is the tower a cross flow or counterflow design? Does the FRP tower have fire walls (partitions) between cells and

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are they fire rated for 20 or 30 minutes? This point has a major affect on sprinkler design and water loading required. Are the towers located near a possible fire source? Is the tower FM or IRI approved for installation without a sprinkler? All of these questions will help determine risk.

A dry pipe system is acceptable per NFPA 214. The extent of coverage is determined by the potential fire risk. If you state the sprinkler system is to be installed per NFPA 214, then you will get a fully designed system that would be acceptable on a wood tower.



The owner can certainly specify a modified sprinkler system with reduced spray heads in only certain areas of the tower if that modification satisfies their risk analysis and their Insurance Company agrees with the proposal and they are not violating any local fire codes. Hopefully these comments will be useful to the inquirer.

Dress code for the Annual Conference is Business Casual No Ties!



Cooling Technology Institute's MISSION STATEMENT

To advocate and promote the use of environmentally responsible Evaporative Heat Transfer Systems (EHTS) for the benefit of the public by encouraging:

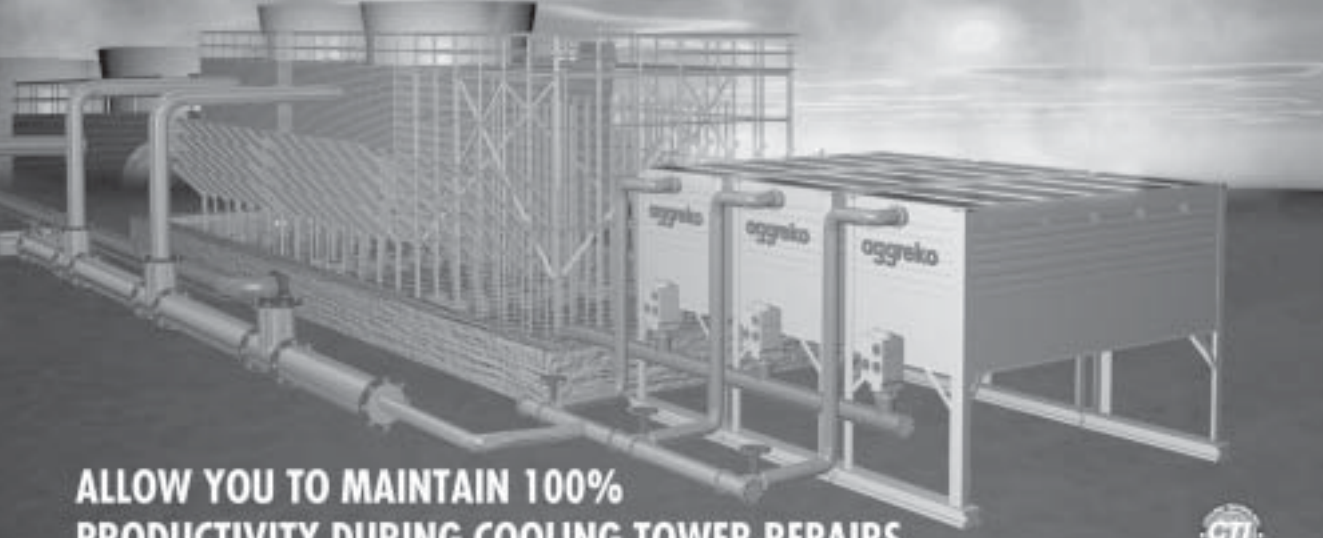
- Education
- Research
- Standards Development and Verification
- Government Relations
- Technical Information Exchange

Objectives


- Maintain and expand a broad base membership of individuals and organizations interested in Evaporative Heat Transfer Systems (EHTS).
- Identify and address emerging and evolving issues concerning EHTS.
- Encourage and support educational programs in various formats to enhance the capabilities and competence of the industry to realize the maximum benefit of EHTS.
- Encourage and support cooperative research to improve EHTS technology and efficiency for the long-term benefit of the environment.
- Assure acceptable minimum quality levels and performance of EHTS and their components by establishing standard specifications, guidelines, and certification programs.
- Establish standard testing and performance analysis systems and procedures for EHTS.
- Communicate with and influence governmental entities regarding the environmentally responsible technologies, benefits, and issues associated with EHTS.
- Encourage and support forums and methods for exchanging technical information on EHTS.

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Our latest reviewed and revised Standard and Chapter are:

ATC-128 revised 7/2005: Code for Measurement of Sound From Water Cooling Towers - This code applies to mechanical and natural draft towers. Test and measurement procedures, operating conditions and instrumentation are specified. \$15.00

Chapter 13 revised 7/2005: Inspection of Cooling Towers \$15.00

Our newest Standard is:

STD-203 as of 10/2005: Industrial Cooling Tower Standard - this standard covers the design, fabrication and inspection of crossflow and counterflow mechanical cooling towers. \$10.00

Each standard and chapter is available through the CTI office. You can order them via the telephone or the internet and they are available to you electronically.



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2007 Annual Conference

February 4-8, 2007 • Omni Bayfront Hotel • Corpus Christi, Texas

The following schedule will begin the process for papers presented at the 2007 Annual Conference:

2006

- May 3: Deadline for Abstracts
- June 24: Authors Notified by Program Chair
- Aug 2: Six (6) copies of draft must be sent to CTI office for review
- Nov 1: Final draft, based on review comments and slides due in the CTI office

**Abstract Forms can be obtained
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CTI 2006 Annual Conference, February 5-8, 2006 Registration Form

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REGISTRATION FEES:

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on Tuesday (Owner/Operator Category only - lunch included)

_____ I Will / _____ I Won't attend the **New Member Breakfast** (2-7-05)

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