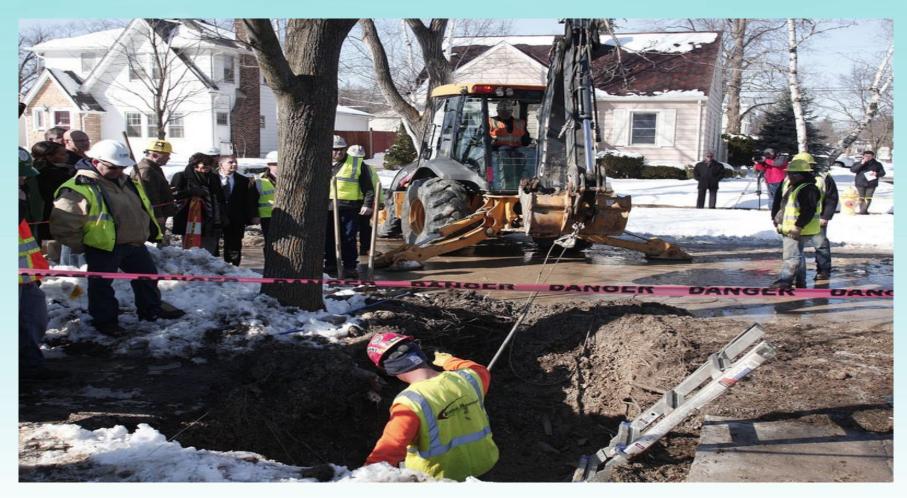
Challenges in the Field

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Lead and Copper in Today's Environment



A Year Later, Unfiltered Flint Tap Water Is Still Unsafe To Drink



State of Emergency Declared in East Chicago After Lead Contamination



This is how it used to be



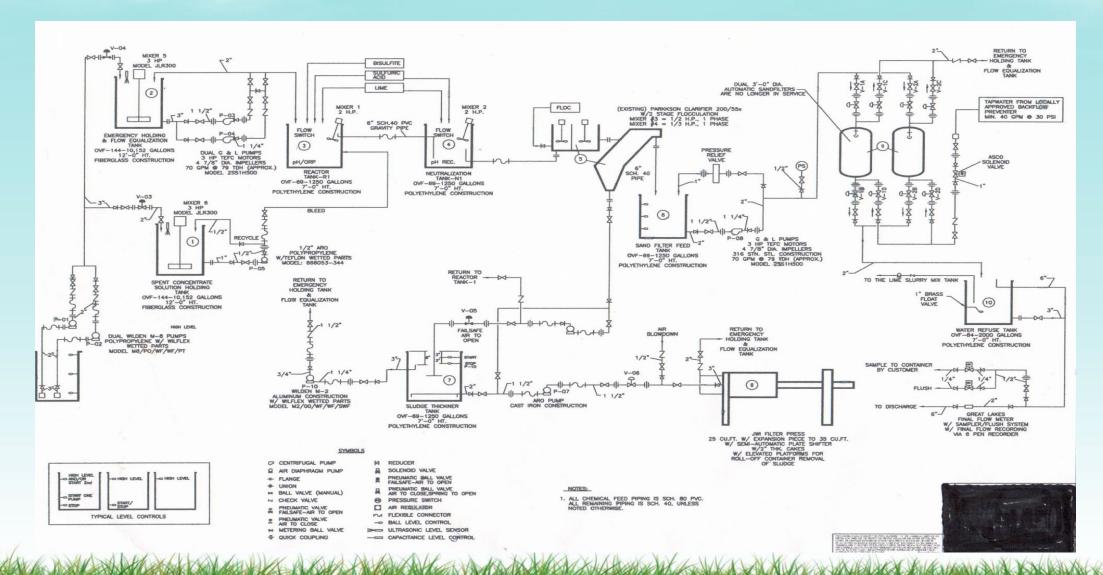
Fact

Industry today has never been better at controlling emissions from their facilities

Waste Water Treatment of Lead

- Limits are low, yet compliance is achieved
- Lead will precipitate out as insoluble:
 - Hydroxide
 - Carbonate
 - Phosphate
 - Sulfide

Waste Water Treatment System



Waste Water Treatment of Copper

 Copper will precipitate out as insoluble: Hydroxide Sulfide

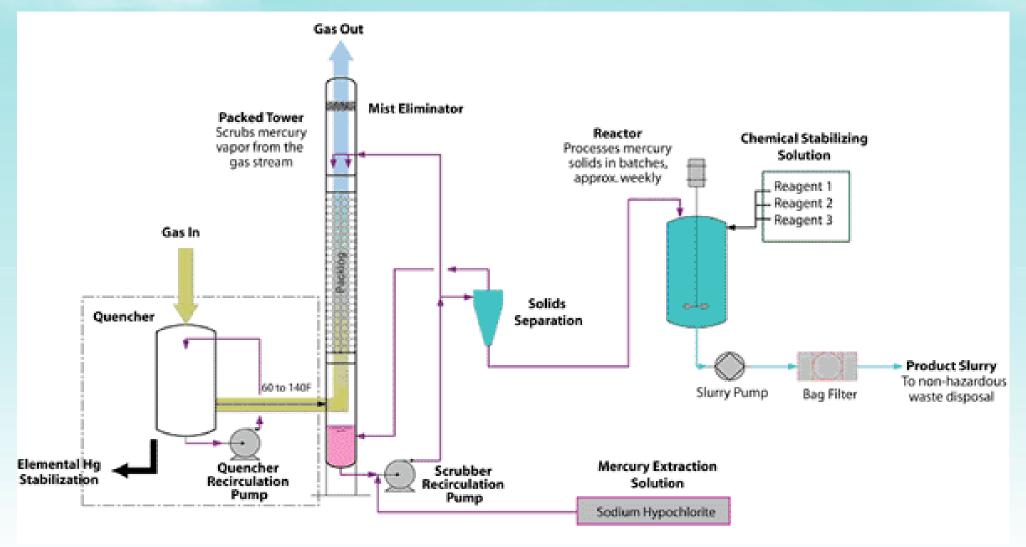
Fact

- Lead and copper are prone to chelation!
 - Soft metals
 - EDTA and amines are problems

Fact

 Air emissions from facilities that produce lead and copper based products have never been better

Wet Scrubber Schematic



Baghouse Scrubber



Baghouse Scrubber



Fact

Stack testing is more frequent

Scrubbers have never been better

Scrubber water treatment is continuous

Regulations

 NESHAP Local limits • Title V Corporate limits

Solid Waste – Lead and Copper

RCRA governed

TCLP test needed to confirm hazardous characteristics

• Toxic, reactive, corrosive, flammable

Solid Waste - Lead

 5 ppm leachable lead and above means the solid waste is hazardous

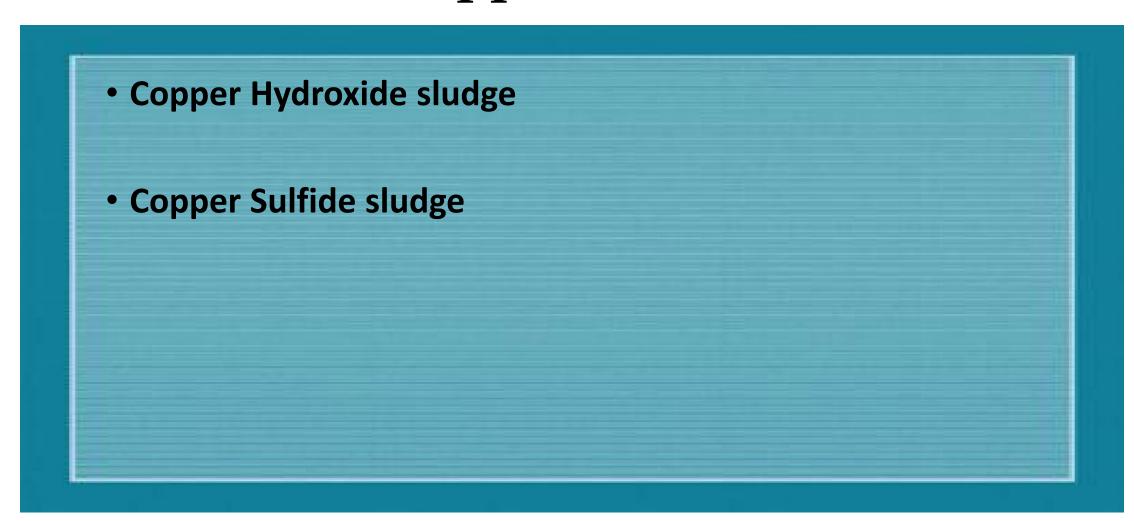
Stabilize with Terra Bond in order to pass TCLP test

Hazardous or non-hazardous landfill must be used for disposal

Solid Waste - Lead

- Brass dust can be hazardous
- Paint from your facility can be hazardous
 - Equipment, water tower, outside tanks

Solid Waste - Copper



Solid Waste - Copper

• Can be a value – recycle, recover

Can be F006 sludge if not separated from chrome or nickel

 Lead and copper regulations Brass is obsolete Limits will get very tight – May 2017 Potable water plants

 What does the plant do to lower lead and copper? What should Flint have done?

- Adopt an orthophosphate coating process
 - Will form a barrier film on interior of pipe
 - Can be fed with an LMI style pump
 - Fed at the treatment plant

Run test daily to verify success

Success is lower lead and copper in water

Adopt a couponing program within city

• POTW must pass 40 CFR 503

POTW must remove algae – Copper Sulfate

POTW has discharge limits – zero flow creek

• It is a fact that copper coming to you in city water can be higher than you are allowed to discharge to the POTW or **NPDES** point of discharge

 Is copper toxic to aquatic life? If so, at what concentration and what pH does this occur?

Summary

- We have got to have lead
- We have got to have copper
- We must co-exist with both
- Other metals are more prevalent lithium, arsenic, selenium – Stay tuned

Questions and Comments



