

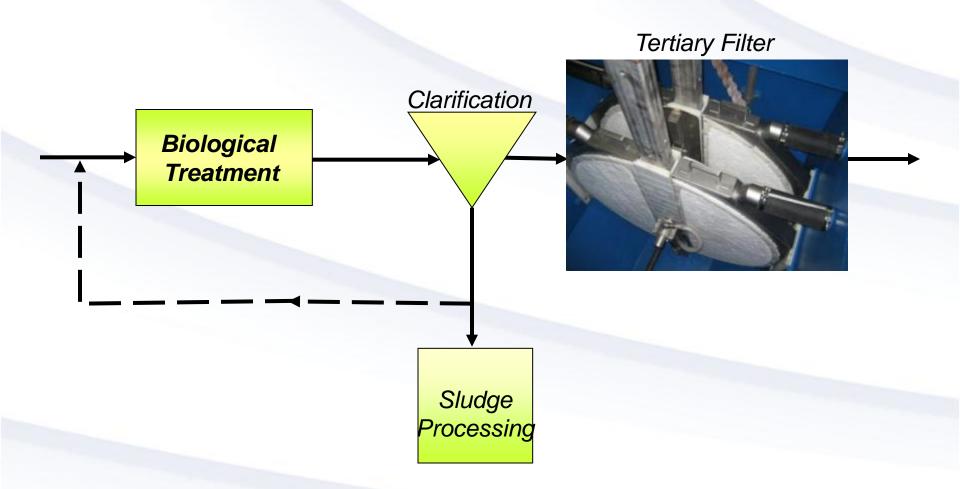


Presentation Overview

- > Filtration Technologies
- Why use disc filters?
- What is a disc filter?
- Backwash and solids removal
- Disc configuration
- Design Highlights
- Case Study
- Questions and Answers



Tertiary Filtration





Filtration Technologies

- Traveling Bridge Filters
- Synthetic Media Filters
- Sand Filters
- Membrane Biological Reactors (MBRs)
- Cloth Disc Filters



Why use Disc Filters?

Clean Up Your Wastewater – with Filters

More wastewater treatment facilities are upgrading to tertiary treatment to meet new stringent discharge requirements.

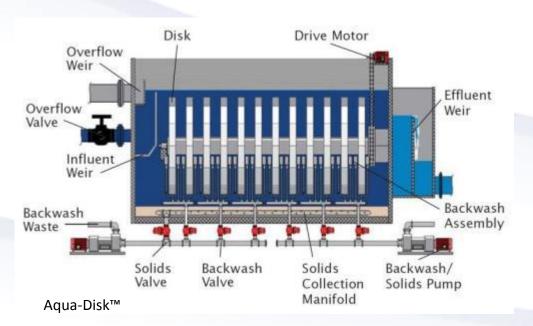
The use of cloth disc filters is becoming more common because of

- Effluent quality (TSS < 5 mg/L)</p>
- Small foot print
- Low backwash rates
- Simple design
- Low maintenance



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> A series of discs covered in cloth media in a tank or concrete basin



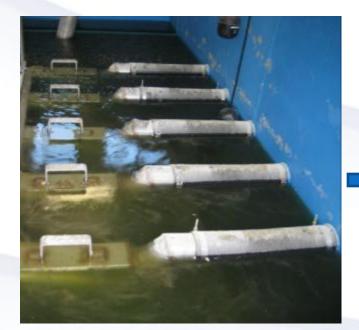




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> Flow passes thru the cloth media and particulates are trapped within the fibers

Courtesy of Aqua-Aerobics







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- > The level in the tank will rise as solids accumulate on the cloth gradually restricting flow of liquid through the cloth
- > A backwash cycle is initiated when the level reaches a predetermined set point.

Filtrate Backwash Water Courtesy of Aqua-Aerobics

Filtration continues during backwash cycle



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> Flow path can be used to classify cloth disc filters

OUTSIDE – to – INSIDE

- Water to be treated flows into the basin and surrounds disc
- Flow passes thru the disc and particulates collect on outside of disc
- Clean filtered effluent collects on the inside of the discs



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> Flow path can be used to classify cloth disc filters

INSIDE – to – OUTSIDE

- Water to be treated flows into the discs from a center drum
- Flow passes thru the disc and particulates collect on inside of the disc
- Clean filtered effluent collects in the basin







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> Filter media can also be used to classify cloth disc filters

Manufacturer	Product	Filter Material	Flow Path
Aqua Aerobics	AquaDisk	PES pile cloth	outside-to-inside
Entex	FlowTex Disc Filter	PES pile cloth	outside-to-inside
Huber	RoDisc Rotary Mesh	Fine mesh woven from SS	inside-to-outside
Kruger	Hydrotech Discfilter	PET mono-filament fabric	inside-to-outside
Nova Water	Ultrascreen Filter	AISI 316 SS micronic mesh	inside-to-outside
Siemens	Forty-X Disc Filter	PET mono-filament fabric	inside-to-outside
WesTech	SuperDisc	20/13 polyester fabric	inside-to-outside



- OUTSIDE to INSIDE Backwash
- Because particulates to be removed are on the outside of the disc -- a vacuum head is used
- A vacuum is applied to a "vacuum head" that moves along the surface of the cloth
- Clean effluent from the inside of the disc is pulled back thru the cloth and collects particulates trapped in the cloth fibers
- Backwash water is sent to the head of the plant for reprocessing

- OUTSIDE to INSIDE Sludge Removal
- Because the tank is full of dirty influent (outside of the disc) solids will accumulate on the floor of the tank
- A perforated pipe attached to a vacuum pump removes solids
- Sludge removal water is sent to the head of the plant for reprocessing



- ➤ INSIDE to OUTSIDE Backwash
- Because particulates to be removed are on the inside of the disc -- a spray is used
- The discs pass under the spray, wash water is sprayed through media from the outside
- Wash water is filtered effluent
- Backwash falls into a collection tray and is removed
- Backwash water is sent to the head of the plant for reprocessing



- ➤ INSIDE— to —OUTSIDE

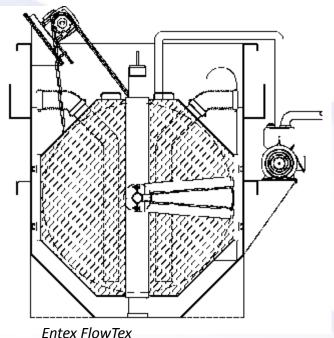
 Sludge Removal
- Sludge removal is not required typical of inside-to-outside filters
- Because the disc is full of dirty influent (inside of the disc)
 solids only accumulate on the inside of the disc



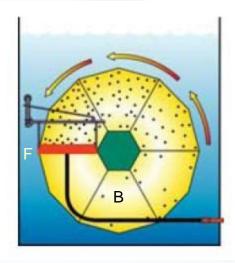
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What makes up a disc?

- each disc is made up of 2 segments
- -with individual effluent ports
- -disc submergence is 100%



AquaDisk



- each disc is made up of 6 segments
- -one common effluent center tube
- -disc submergence is 100%



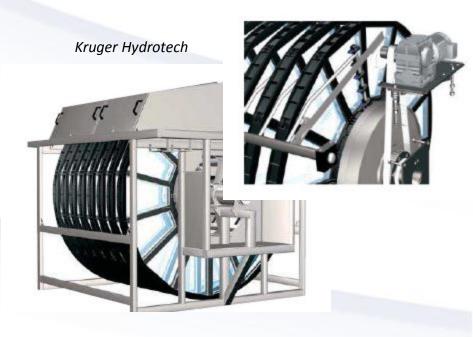
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What makes up a disc?

-each disc is made up of 6 segments -disc submergence is 60%



Huber RoDisc



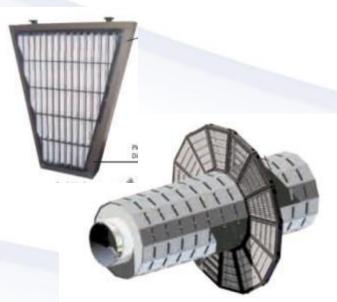
-each disc is made up of multiple segments (depends on model)

-disc submergence is 40 - 60%

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What makes up a disc?

-each disc is made up of 16 segments-disc submergence is 65%



Siemens Forty-X

Nova Ultrascreen



-each disc is made up of multiple segments-disc are not fully submerged



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What makes up a disc?

-each disc is made up of 10 segments-disc submergence is 60%



Westech SuperDisc



How to size a Disc Filter?

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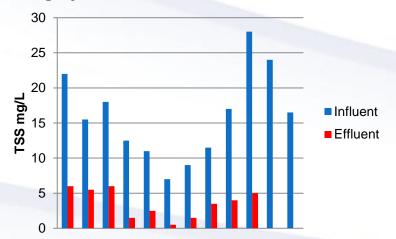
Factors to consider when sizing a disc filter

- Typical hydraulic loading rates
 - 3 gpm/ft^2 filtration surface area at average flow
 - 6 gpm/ft^2 filtration surface area at peak flow
- Typical solids loading rates
 - Not to exceed 3 lb/day/ft^2
- Need to know surface area of disc
- Need to look at disc submergence to get EFFECTIVE surface area
- Need to look at maximum number of discs per filter



Case Study?

- Moneta, VA
- > Six disc filter for installation in a concrete basin
- 2 of the 6 discs were installed in 2006 to treat the current flow of 500,000 gpd.
- Future expansion to 6 discs will treat 1.5MGD average flow.









Questions?

