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IWS Acquires Regional Environmental Services Company

Avon, CO - Integrated Water Services, Inc. (IWS), a leader in design-build and construction of onsite water and wastewater treatment systems throughout the US, has expanded its service offering to the environmental remediation and treatment market through the asset purchase of Platinum Environmental, LLC of Loveland, CO. The newly formed subsidiary, PES, LLC. (PES), is focused on the remediation market for industrial, commercial, and energy clients throughout the Western US. The addition of PES capability gives IWS the opportunity to now support clients in:



- Soil and Groundwater Remediation Systems
- UST Removal, Disposal, and Installation

- Oil Field and Energy related Environmental Services
- Mine Reclamation
- Pond Closure and Capping
- Air Knife Utility Potholing and Relocation
- Wetland Construction

PES clients include the public and private sector: Major Environmental Engineering and Consulting Firms; State and Local Government Agencies, USACE, AFCEE, US EPA, and Major Oil and Energy Companies.

Dave Patton (CEO) of IWS is pleased with the new capabilities, "PES has a great reputation in its Rocky Mountain and Western States market. Now with the resources of IWS, PES is poised to grow even stronger in the markets and clients it serves." •

IWS Expands Services to the Dakotas

IWS is now providing services to clients in North Dakota to support the infrastructure and development boom accompanying the Bakken Oil Field development.



Clients are looking for turn-key solutions for the permitting, design, and construction of onsite water and wastewater services. Jeff Thomas (VP) of IWS says, "Clients are looking for solutions, they need projects to move quickly to capture the market opportunities they are presented with. IWS is teaming with local engineering firms and providing our expertise to offer a Design-Build project delivery."

In June IWS began work to permit, design, and construct a wastewater treatment plant for a 200 unit mixed use development (mobile home park and single family homes) in the Bakken Formation Region of Western ND. IWS teamed with a major regional engineering firm on the project and IWS focused exclusively on the water and wastewater infrastructure, with the teaming partner providing all the site civil functions (planning, entitlements, roads, collection and distribution lines, and site electrical).

Like many projects in North Dakota, the objective was to move the project quickly to the construction phase to meet the Owner's development schedule. The teaming approach

streamlined the regulatory approvals and overall project permitting process.

Through close collaboration with the regulators, engineering partner, and owner, IWS was able to reduce the project delivery schedule by months. An additional benefit of using a design-build project delivery was that constructibility feedback was incorporated into the design, reducing the overall capital budget of the infrastructure. IWS seeks to use this project execution template for future developments in the Bakken region.



Bakken Region, ND

In addition to the DB approach, IWS is offering construction services for projects that are being delivered on a traditional design-bid-build basis. The flexibility of IWS crews to work in remote locations that don't have the traditional infrastructure dovetails well with the realities of the North Dakota market. Setting up camp is not new to the IWS crews who have worked on remote islands, mountain, and desert locations. The weather is certainly a factor and also an opportunity for IWS to continue delivering its excellence in DB and Construction Services. •

IWS and Souder Miller Team on DB for Tesuque Pueblo

IWS recently teamed with Souder, Miller and Associates (SMA) on a Design-Build approach to install an improved wastewater treatment system (WWTS) with the capacity to treat up to 30,000 GPD for the 132 home Tesuque Trailer Village owned and operated by the Pueblo of Tesuque located 10 miles north of Santa Fe, NM. The Design-Build contract with the Pueblo was to permit, design, construct, and start-up the WWTS, which is replacing three undersized and failing septic tanks and leach fields.

The Pueblo of Tesuque is a member of the Eight Northern Pueblos and is from the Tewa speaking ethnic group of Native Americans. One of the most traditional of all the Tewa speaking Pueblos, the Tesuque have maintained their customs and traditions even though they have been in contact with outside cultures throughout much of their history. Archaeologists have determined that the Pueblo existed before 1200 A.D.



Ground breaking ceremony with Pueblo leaders



Walking one of the Xerxes treatment tanks

Tesuque Trailer Village consists of two main areas, the original area developed around 1960 and the new area developed in the mid-1980s. Infrastructure in the older area was in poor condition and water and sewer improvements to replace leaking and deteriorated water and sewer lines were conducted as a separate component of this project by SMA. The WWTS was designed and managed by Ewan Young, Peter Fant, P.E., Kari Edenfield, P.E. and Eric Tawney, P.E. of SMA to replace the existing system. The new system utilizes gravity collection to convey wastewater to two new underground fiberglass septic tanks of 35,000 and 40,000 gallons, respectively. From the septic tanks, effluent is pumped through a septic tank effluent pressure (STEP) system to an Advantex treatment facility which treats the wastewater and then disperses it through a low pressure disposal (LPD) field in multiple zones in rotation, so that between doses, each zone has ample time to drain. Additional treatment is attained in the LPD field as the discharge occurs within 18" of the surface, where the most biologically active soil layer is present.

The IWS scope of work included installing: a) 35,000 and 40,000 gallon STEP tanks; b) 1,360 ft of sewer force main to connect the STEP system to the WWTS; c) a 35,000 gallon recirculation tank; d) 12, AX-100 Advantex pods; e) a 20,000 gallon anoxic/dosing tank; and f) a Treatment Control Panel. The overall construction was substantially completed in 18 weeks. One of the concerns during the field work was making sure that all the archeological boundaries at the site were marked and respected during the field activities and construction phase of the project. IWS took extra measures to protect the archeological areas and make sure all work occurred within the designated boundaries.

The Design-Build approach was a real benefit to the Pueblo by reducing the project cost and the overall schedule. Both SMA and IWS are experienced in executing onsite wastewater projects under a Design-Build contract. The Pueblo decided that Design-Build was preferable to Design-Bid-Build because they would only have to contract and communicate



Installing the LPD field piping



The completed treatment system installation



The project team taking a break during the treatment system start-up

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directly with one entity, SMA, and the project could be completed faster to address an urgent need to protect public health, safety, and the environment. The project was considered an emergency situation because of the failure of existing facilities and the potential for untreated wastewater discharge into the environment; threatening public health and safety. Failed septic tanks and leach field had led to backups under homes and significantly increased operation and maintenance costs for line cleaning and pumping.

Ramos Romero, Governor of Tesuque Pueblo, had foreseen

what was needed to upgrade this facility in such a way that the problems regarding the environment and public safety would be addressed regardless of cost and is now satisfied with the final product, “We were very pleased with final results produced by SMA and IWS. The project was expedited to protect public health, safety, and the environment without compromising quality or exceeding budget. The Pueblo in conjunction with its partners were committed in upgrading this facility which just seemed a dream, but has now become a reality.” ●

USMC Mountain Warfare Training Center - Semper Fi

IWS recently completed a wastewater treatment upgrade project at a military housing complex outside the remote USMC training base (Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center - MCMWTC) in Northern California. The MCMWTC is one of the Corps most remote and isolated posts occupying 46,000 acres of Toiyabe National Forest, with base camp at 6,762 feet and training areas ranging to just under 12,000 feet.



IWS was selected by the construction services firm, Hunt Companies (www.huntcompanies.com) of Oceanside, CA to construct a new 50,000 gpd wastewater treatment facility servicing the military housing complex. The system was designed to provide the community with high quality effluent for reuse and dispersal. This project was part of the planned infrastructure development and expansion program to accommodate a new commissary and other site improvements.

Apex Companies, LLC (Apex) completed the initial design and permitting for the wastewater treatment system – collection system, treatment, and dispersal. Apex (www.apexcos.com)



Installing the Ashbrook Treatment System Components

serviced the project from their San Diego office. The treatment system technology was provided by Ashbrook Simon-Hartley (Ashbrook) of Houston, Texas. Ashbrook (www.as-h.com) provided the packaged mix activated sludge wastewater treatment system, controls, SCADA and PLC systems. Ashbrook’s Reno based manufacturer’s representative, TEC

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Installing the walkway grating on the Ashbrook unit

(www.tec-ca.com), supported IWS in the wastewater treatment plant and ancillary equipment for the project.

The project scope of work was divided into two phases: 1) Wet Utilities/Site Work and 2) Wastewater Treatment System and Dispersal. The first phase of work executed by IWS included: installation of 500 ft of water line; tie into an existing manhole and install two additional manholes and conveyance piping to the treatment plant; installing two storm drain culverts under a road crossing; installing HDPE storm drain pipes to convey storm runoff to a new detention pond; site grading; road base construction; and site restoration.

The second phase of work was focused on the Wastewater



An at grade and elevated view of the Infiltration Basin field



The final treatment system (top) and Infiltration Basin field (bottom)

Treatment System and effluent dispersal which included installing: the 4,000 gallon filter tank and 8,000 gallon clearwell (provided by Jensen Precast – www.jensenprecast.com); a stainless steel bar screen; the modular Ashbrook plant on concrete pads with a crane; field welding the metal panels of the treatment system; leak testing; control panels; associated electrical wiring and components; the instrumentation; the dispersal components (drip irrigation zones, gravity fed infiltration basin, and standard pressure dosed leach fields), and starting up the plant and meeting the performance criteria. Start-up included seeding the plant, clean water testing, and initial O&M of the system.

Work for the project started in August and ended with final start-up in June, with the IWS construction crews working through the winter weather in the Sierra Nevada Mountains at an elevation of 5,200 feet. Windy, cold, and snowy work conditions were an issue, but IWS made provisions to keep the project schedule on track and maintain a safe work environment.

Tim Fraser (Project Manager) of Hunt summed up the IWS effort, “We worked closely with IWS on constructibility and value engineering opportunities from the start of the project and IWS was very helpful. IWS was able to construct a system which met our budget, schedule, and performance requirements – it was great. We would highly recommend IWS to future clients and business partners.” ●

Remote CA School Selects ENR Denitrification Solution

The Big River Elementary School, located in Needles, CA, needed a wastewater solution to service the newly constructed school that would be appropriate for the harsh desert weather conditions and its remote location. IWS was awarded a contract to construct the treatment system, which included a state of the art denitrification technology to meet the regulatory requirements of the environmentally sensitive area.



The new Big River Elementary School Campus

The Needles Unified School District (NUSD) is located in eastern San Bernardino County, California, bordering the states of Arizona and Nevada. With an attendance area of 6,000 square miles, the NUSD serves the largest geographical area of any school district in the continental United States. The Needles Unified School District has five schools with an aggregate enrollment of approximately 1,000 students.

The 7,000 gpd onsite wastewater treatment system was designed by Kevin Poffenbarger, PE of EPD Consultants (www.epd-net.com) and includes the SeptiTech Recirculating Media Filtration Unit (www.septitech.com) in combination with the ENR, LLC (www.enrdenite.com) denitrification up-flow filter. The site is located near the environmentally sensitive Colorado River and within the permitting jurisdiction of the State of California - Colorado River Basin Regional Water



Off-loading the Septitech Treatment Vessel

Quality Control Board (CRBRWQCB). The discharge requirements for the permit included a Total Nitrogen Limit of 10 mg/l, which required a denitrification technology.

During the design phase, EPD was looking for a denitrification solution that could comfortably meet the 10 mg/l limit, was cost effective, required minimal maintenance (due to the remote location), and was able to handle fluctuating nitrate loading. EPD selected the ENR Upflow Filter, which was configured in two, 12,000 gallon Xerxes tanks (www.xerxes.com) and installed below grade.

The IWS scope of work for the overall project included installing: a) 15,000 gallon equalization tank; b) two, SeptiTech M3000 processor tanks configured in Containment Solution Tanks (www.csiproducts.com); c) two, ENR denitrification tanks; d) an Alkalinity and Carbon Feed System; e) UV Disinfection; and f) 18,000 ft² of Geoflow drip dispersal. All the treatment system components were installed below grade to avoid the extreme temperature swings that impact the desert region. The treatment system controls were connected to a telemetry system to enable remote monitoring and operation.

Robert Olin of Brutoco Construction Management Group, Inc.

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The two ENR Denite units are set in the foreground in the Xerxes tanks



The tank area backfilled with risers installed

(Brutoco) was the Construction Manager for the project and IWS contracted with Brutoco (www.bcmg.us). The overall construction schedule was 8 weeks and included work during the early summer months where temperatures reached over 110 degrees during the day.

Kevin Poffenbarger, PE enjoyed working with the IWS team, "It was a pleasure working with IWS – they executed the scope of work to meet the schedule and quality goals of the project. They delivered what they promised and were great to work with." ●

San Ildefonso Pueblo Prajaito Village WWTP Upgrade

Prajaito Village is a forty home residential development located in the San Ildefonso Pueblo near the Rio Grande River in New Mexico. The development's existing lagoon system needed to be upgraded to meet more stringent effluent limits and the community was able to utilize EPA funding to complete the project.



Containment Solutions treatment tanks

San Ildefonso Pueblo is a member of the Eight Northern Pueblos, and the pueblo people are from the Tewa ethnic group of Native Americans, who speak the Tewa language. The traditional name for San Ildefonso Pueblo is Po-woh-ge-oweenge, meaning "where the water cuts through". San Ildefonso is one of the best known New Mexico Pueblos because of the famous black-on-black pottery which originated there and which was revived in the nineteen-twenties.

The scope of work for the project included installing: a) two, 25,000 gallon primary tanks and one 20,000 gallon recirculation tanks; b) five AX-100 pods; c) a lift station and splitter box with flow meter; d) water line (760'); e) two fire hydrants; f) fencing; g) 8" gravel base course road; h) riprap; i) bollards; and re-seeding of disturbed soil areas. After the new system was installed, the treated effluent was redirected to the lagoon which was used as an evaporative storage pond.

The San Ildefonso Facility Manager, Tanya Martinez, worked with IWS during the construction effort and felt the project went very well, "IWS worked very well with the Pueblo and respected all the rules and regulations in completing the



Preparing to set packaged lift station

work. We are very pleased with IWS and the system they constructed. We would welcome them back to our Pueblo for future projects". ●



Advantex treatment pods and tank risers after backfilling

IWS Provides WWTP for Sustainable AZ High School Campus

The wastewater treatment plant that IWS recently constructed on the campus of Andrada Polytechnic and Pantano High Schools located just outside Tucson, AZ (10 miles southeast) is part of a sustainable project that is on track for LEED Gold Certification and includes a 1 MW photovoltaic system to help provide the schools power needs. Treated wastewater is being reused for subsurface irrigation on the campus.



IWS excavates in preparation for setting treatment tanks

The campus is somewhat unique in that the two high schools share the same campus and the buildings are within 500 feet which makes it an obvious choice for them to share a single wastewater treatment system versus an individual system for each.

Andrada Polytechnic High School is a 600 student, 80,000 SF high school with bioscience, wellness, and transportation academies organized around a central commons. Growth is anticipated for 1100 students. Pantano High School is a 200 student, 14,000 SF alternative high school with an award-winning program specializing in providing a non-traditional school setting for those students having difficulty thriving in a standard high school.

The three month field effort concluded with start-up and sign-off of the system before the schools opened their campus to students. IWS worked closely with the General Contractor, Lloyd Construction Company, Inc. (www.lloydconstruction.com) to meet the project schedule.

The project scope of work for IWS included turn-key construction of the treatment system: a) two, 40,000 gallon primary tanks; b) one, 25,000 gallon recirculation tank;



A view of the installed Orenco Advantex treatment pods



The tank area backfilled with the treatment system installation complete

c) one, 12,000 gallon dosing tank; eight, AX-100 pods; two, flow meters; control panel; and 9,000 linear feet of Geoflow line.

Jeff Dupuis, Project Manager for Lloyd, worked with IWS throughout the project and was pleased to have it completed on time, "IWS was very professional and worked well with Lloyd. We would welcome the opportunity to work together with IWS on future projects." ●

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Meeting the Deadline on US/Mexican Border Project

It was a race-to-the-finish to complete construction of the upgraded wastewater treatment plant at the Palominas Elementary School, located 3 miles from the Mexican border, during a 6 week construction effort during the summer monsoon season in Arizona's southern desert. Working 6 days a week, IWS was able to mobilize the resources to complete start-up and sign-off of the system the day before school started.

The Palominas School District #49 is located in Hereford, AZ. The community was named after B.J. Hereford, who was a friend of the town's founder. It was where cowboys Frank McLaury and Tom McLaury first met and became associated with Ike Clanton, in 1878. The two brothers would later be killed during the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral, in Tombstone, Arizona, with Ike Clanton being at the center of that dispute with the Earp faction.

The upgrade to the existing treatment system included the following: a 15,000 gallon septic tank; a 12,000 gallon recirculation tank; five Orenco AX-100 pods; infiltration chambers for dispersal; collection system; fencing; and a lift station.

The system was designed by Fluid Solutions (www.flusol.com) of Phoenix, AZ, and the project was completed under a design-build contract. Fluid Solutions is a water resource consulting firm that specializes in water, wastewater, and



environmental services in the arid Southwest and Arizona. Norm Fain, P.E., Principal of Fluid Solutions felt the project went well and was impressed that IWS was able to complete the field effort in an accelerated basis, "IWS was able to mobilize to the field and hit the ground running. They did a great job putting in the extra effort to make sure the project was completed before the school opened. IWS was a great resource and partner to have on the project team. We will use IWS again for a similar type of project should the opportunity present itself in the future." ●

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The infiltration chambers installed and ready for backfill



The Advantex lids opened and ready for start-up test

PES Completes Ducks Unlimited Water Augmentation Project

PES recently completed a water augmentation project for Ducks Unlimited (www.ducks.org) at the DT Ranch in Weldona, CO which included the installation of a water infiltration pumping system and pipeline at the ranch on the South Platte River. Water from the river is used to augment wetlands and pond habitat on the ranch.



Ducks Unlimited is the world's leader in wetlands and waterfowl conservation. Ducks Unlimited got its start in 1937 during the Dust Bowl when North America's drought-plagued waterfowl populations had plunged to unprecedented lows. Determined not to sit idly by as the continent's waterfowl

dwindled beyond recovery, a small group of sportsmen joined together to form an organization that became known as Ducks Unlimited.

The PES scope of work included installing over 4,000 feet of 12" pipe, a 900 GPM pump system, a concrete clear well, and related infrastructure to transport water from the river to the pond areas.

Mitch Messmer, PE of Ducks Unlimited designed the pumping system for the project and was involved in overseeing the field construction effort. Mitch said, "PES did a great job for us on the project. The work was completed in accordance with our design and it worked out great for us." ●



A view of the South Platte River and blue inlet pipe in the distance



A view of the completed Outlet Structure feeding the wetlands and pond habitat on the ranch

PES Now Offering Air Knife For Site Utility Potholing

PES is now offering potholing services utilizing Air-Vacuum Excavation technology (aka Air Knife) to clear site utilities in a variety of municipal and private applications throughout the Rocky Mountain region. The Vacmasters System 1000 is a trailer mounted unit which allows for quick mobilization and easy access to variable site conditions.

The Air Knife is quick and allows for a comprehensive clearance without damaging utilities – the air jet allows you to reuse the dry soil as backfill material. The unit can operate up to 200 feet from the base trailer location, making it easy to

get into tight areas and complete the job. The air-vacuum excavation is an excellent fit for potentially hazardous locations because, unlike a water jet, the air will not damage the piping. Applications include compressor stations, natural gas pipelines, and refineries for energy firms.

PES has worked at over 500 sites using the Air Knife to clear site utilities. Rick Anacleto, Operations Manager of PES says, "Clients really like our potholing service using the Air Knife because we can move quickly, get the job done, and really define the subsurface utility configuration." ●



PES crew potholing at a gas distribution facility



The potholing crew has plenty of reach from the base unit to complete the job

PES Completes Nebraska Site Remedial Excavation

PES, LLC (PES), a leading provider of environmental services in the greater Rocky Mountain Region, recently completed a complex remedial excavation and supplemental remediation system component installation at a former gas station in Stapleton, Nebraska under the direction of Terracon Consultants, Inc. (Terracon) (www.terracon.com). The site clean-up was designed under the direction of Michael Reif, P.E., Project Manager at the Omaha, Nebraska office of Terracon, and was part of the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (NDEQ) Statewide Petroleum Assessment and Remediation Contract program. PES and Terracon worked closely with the NDEQ Project Manager, Phil Hargis, throughout the project process.



Demolition of existing structures completed

The scope of work for the project included; the demolition and removal of the existing underground foundation of the former gas station building; the excavation and hauling of approximately 7,700 tons of petroleum impacted soil to a licensed disposal facility; the application of an in-situ bio-remediation soil amendment to the bottom of the excavation; the back-fill and compaction of the excavation footprint with



Contaminated soil is excavated and removed from the project site



Soil vapor extraction wells being installed

non-impacted soil; installation of a geotextile fabric, and the installation of three horizontal soil vapor extraction lateral screens for future site remediation.

Some of the project challenges included: 1) working in the State of Nebraska Right-of-Way which required measures to avoid endangering the adjacent State Highway: 2) a constricted site with property line and utility constraints: and 3) unstable sandy soils. Additionally, the depth of excavation was nearly doubled due to historic drought conditions. PES mobilized its team and successfully executed the project within 24 calendar days.

Kyle Loftus, Project Engineer from Terracon, thought the project went well, "PES mobilized as scheduled, maintained a safe work environment, and was able to accommodate the increased scope of work in a timely fashion with minimal impact to the community. Terracon would recommend PES for future client projects requiring similar services." ●



Site after backfill and compaction

PES Completes Installation of Oxygen/Ozone Injection Remediation System

In April 2012 PES completed a one month remediation system installation at a former gas station in Kit Carson, CO under the direction of the Altus Environmental Bolder, CO office (www.altusenviro.com) which included the installation of over 2,600 linear feet of piping to 77 injections wells on the site. Approximately 16,500 feet of tubing was pulled as part of the treatment system installation.

The oxygen/ozone injection system was combined with a soil vapor extraction system. Traffic control was required as the treatment system pipe installation required trenching across three streets adjacent to the site. ●

Technology Highlight

Washington State

ENR Technologies, LLC (ENR) recently installed a denitrification upflow filter for Washington State Parks at the Park Wide Wastewater Treatment System for

Bay View Park located in Mount Vernon, WA. Bay View Park is a 25-acre camping park located on Padilla Bay.

The denitrification upflow filter was configured partially above grade (20' by 30' plan area) to avoid groundwater issues. The 3,500 gpd average flow

system was designed to meet the 10 mg/l Total Nitrogen limit following an Orenco Advantex treatment system. ●



California

The ENR Technologies, LLC (ENR) denitrification upflow filter was installed this past summer at the Trancas Market in Malibu, CA to meet the 10 mg/l TN limit established by the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board for this Advantex treatment system upgrade. The ENR denite technology was configured in two, 20,000 gallon Xerxes tanks installed below grade.

Located on 17 acres overlooking the Pacific Ocean and Zuma Beach, Trancas Market is a retail complex servicing one of America's most affluent enclaves – with the average home price exceeding ten million dollars. ●



Aerial view of Trancas Market (outlined in white border)

About Us

Integrated Water Services, Inc. (IWS) provides services to municipalities, developers, communities, and businesses to address their water and wastewater needs. IWS leverages its extensive experience in permitting, engineering, construction, project management, site development, and project finance to provide a range of services to its clients with the ultimate objective of providing a solution that meets all the stakeholders' needs. IWS teams with engineering firms, consultants, suppliers, and other contractors to provide the client best value for their specific project needs.

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