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This work presents critical overview of key processes, technologies and equipment used for seawater pretreatment, and discusses their areas of application, past track record, advantages and disadvantages. The work describes the typical causes and mechanisms of reverse osmosis membrane fouling and presents most recent developments in pretreatment technology and science. Reverse Osmosis Systems: Design, Optimization and

Troubleshooting Guide describes in depth knowledge of designing and operating reverse osmosis (RO) systems for water desalination, and covers issues which will effect the probability for the long-standing success of the application. It also provides guidelines that will increase the performance of seawater RO desalination systems by avoiding errors in the design and operation and suggest corrective measures and troubleshooting of the problems encountered during RO operation. This book also provides guidelines for the best RO design and operational performance. In the introductory section, the book covers the history of RO along with the fundamentals, principles, transport models, and equations. Following sections cover the practical areas such as pretreatment processes, design parameters, design software programs (WAVE, IMSDesign, TORAYDS2, Lewaplus, ROAM Ver. 2.0, Winflows etc.), RO performance monitoring, normalization software programs (RODataXL and TorayTrak), troubleshooting as well as system engineering. Simplified methods to use the design software programs are also properly illustrated and the screenshots of the results, methods etc. are also given here along with a video tutorial.The final section of the book includes the frequently asked questions along with their answers. Moreover, various case studies carried out and recent developments related to RO system performance, membrane fouling, scaling, and degradation studies have been analyzed. The book also has several work out examples, which are detailed in a careful as well as simple manner that help the reader to understand and follow it properly. The information presented in some of the case studies are obtained from existing commercial RO desalination plants. These topics enable the book to become a

perfect tool for engineers and plant operators/technicians, who are responsible for RO system design, operation, maintenance, and troubleshooting. With the right system design, proper operation, and maintenance program, the RO system can offer high purity water for several years. Provides guidelines for the optimum design and operational performance of reverse osmosis desalination plants Presents step-by-step procedure to design reverse osmosis system with the latest design software programs along with a video tutorial Analyzes some of the issues faced during the design and operation of the reverse osmosis desalination systems, suggest corrective measures and its troubleshooting Discusses reverse osmosis desalination pretreatment processes, design parameters, system performance monitoring, and normalization software programs Examines recent developments related to system performance, membrane fouling, and scaling studies Presents case studies related to commercial reverse osmosis desalination plants Perfect training guide for engineers and plant operators, who are responsible for reverse osmosis system design, operation and maintainance This study investigates the role of coagulation in enhancing hydraulic performance and permeate quality of UF membranes and provides insight into options for minimizing or ideally eliminating coagulation from UF pre-treatment to SWRO. Results show that coagulation improves UF hydraulic performance mainly by reducing non-backwashable fouling of the membranes. This can be achieved at very low coagulant dose (~ 0.5 mg Fe/L) by coating the membranes with sub-micron particles. Additionally, the work highlights the applicability of UF membranes with low molecular weight cut-off as the coagulant free future of SWRO

pre-treatment. Major benefits in terms of reduced environmental impact is expected when applying membranes with low molecular weight cut-off, as the need for coagulation is eliminated while ensuring longevity of downstream SWRO membranes. In general terms, the research indicates that coagulant consumption can be significantly reduced in UF pre-treatment of SWRO by optimizing operational parameters and applying alternative solutions. For this book, the term "desalination" is used in the broadest sense of the removal of dissolved, suspended, visible and invisible impurities in seawater, brackish water and wastewater, to make them drinkable, or pure enough for industrial applications like in the processes for the production of steam, power, pharmaceuticals and microelectronics, or simply for discharge back into the environment. This book is a companion volume to "Desalination, Trends and Technologies", INTECH, 2011, expanding on the extension of seawater desalination to brackish and wastewater desalination applications, and associated technical issues. For students and workers in the field of desalination, this book provides a summary of key concepts and keywords with which detailed information may be gathered through internet search engines. Papers and reviews collected in this volume covers the spectrum of topics on the desalination of water, too broad to delve into in depth. The literature citations in these papers serve to fill in gaps in the coverage of this book. Contributions to the knowledge-base of desalination is expected to continue to grow exponentially in the coming years. Recently, interest in nanofiltration (NF) has been surging, as has interest using it as a technology for better brine management and pretreatment in reverse osmosis (RO) plants. Using NF for

pretreatment reduces fouling and scaling in RO units, allowing for potentially higher recoveries. This lowers the environmental impact of RO by decreasing the amount of water to be treated per unit volume of water produced, and reducing the volume of RO brine to be managed. This can potentially curb the CO2 emissions resulting from the RO desalination process. A novel class of low-pressure nanofiltration (NF) hollow fiber membranes, particularly suited for water softening and desalination pretreatment have lately been fabricated in-house using layer-by-layer (LbL) deposition with chemical crosslinking. These membranes can operate at exceedingly low pressures (2 bar), while maintaining relatively high rejections of multivalent ions. In spite of their great potential, our understanding as to what makes them superior has been limited, demanding further investigation before any large-scale implementation can be realized. In this study, the Donnan-Steric Pore Model with dielectric exclusion (DSPM-DE) is applied for the first time to these membranes to describe the membrane separation performance, and to explain the observed rejection trends, including negative rejection, and their underlying multi-ionic interactions. Experiments were conducted on a spectrum of feed chemistries, ranging from uncharged solutes to single salts, salt mixtures, and artificial seawater to characterize the membrane and accurately predict its performance. Modeling results were validated with experiments, and then used to elucidate the working principles that underly the low-pressure softening process. An approach based on sensitivity analysis shows that the membrane pore dielectric constant, followed by the pore size, are primarily responsible for the high selectivity of the NF membranes to multivalent ions. Surprisingly, the softening

process is found not to be sensitive to changes in membrane charge density. Our findings demonstrate that the unique ability of these membranes to exclusively separate multivalent ions from the solution, while allowing monovalent ions to permeate, is key to making this lowpressure softening process realizable. Given its high surface area to volume ratio and desirable mass transfer characteristics, the hollow fiber module configuration has been central to the development of reverse osmosis (RO) and ultrafiltration (UF) technologies over the past five decades. Following the development of the LbL membrane, interest in their scale-up implementation for softening and desalination pretreatment has been growing. Further progress on large-scale deployment, however, has been restrained by the lack of an accurate predictive model, which is pivotal to guiding module design and operation. Earlier models targeting hollow fiber modules are only suitable for RO or UF technologies, and no appropriate NF models have been presented to characterize the performance of hollow fiber modules at the large-scale. In this work, we propose a new modeling approach based on the implementation of mass and momentum balances, coupled with a suitable membrane transport model, such as the Donnan-Steric Pore Model with dielectric exclusion (DSPM-DE), to predict module performance at the system-level. We then propose a preliminary module design, and employ parametric studies to investigate the effect of varying key system parameters and to elucidate the tradeoffs available to the module designer. The model has significant implications for low-pressure nanofiltration, as well as hollow fiber NF module design and operation. An approach based on comparing the marginal increase in system

recovery to the marginal increase in transmembrane pressure (TMP) was used to define an optimal operating point. Our findings reveal that increasing the TMP could potentially increase energy savings under some operating conditions. Desalination as a method to provide clean drinking water has become vital – particularly in a context where drought, water scarcity and rapid quality decrease of water bodies have become an undeniable reality. After more than half a century of membrane-based desalination, fouling and scaling is still a dominant challenge. In membrane technologies, in particular, fouling and scaling are a major issue with respect to design, operation, reliability of the technologies and cost. This textbook covers theory and practice and is intended for designers, operators, consultants, suppliers and students. Principles of ultra- and nanofiltration and reverse osmosis (RO) are discussed, enabling the reader to understand the link between design, operation and fouling and scaling. Fouling (particulate, organic -including algal bloom events, inorganic, and biofouling) and scaling are treated in detail, including parameters to determine fouling and scaling potential of feed waters. Principles of conventional and advanced pre-treatment processes are highlighted and their effect on preventing fouling and scaling. In addition, the process design of RO systems and the recent advances in seawater RO and emerging membrane-based processes for seawater desalination are presented. This new edition of the bestselling Reverse Osmosis isthe most comprehensive and up-to-date coverage of the process ofreverse osmosis in industrial applications, a technology that isbecoming increasingly more important as more and more companieschoose to “go green.” This book covers all of theprocesses and

equipment necessary to design, operate, andtroubleshoot reverse osmosis systems, from the fundamentalprinciples of reverse osmosis technology and membranes to the muchmore advanced engineering principles necessary for designing areverse osmosis system. The second edition is an enhanced version of the original bestseller. Each chapter has been reviewed and updated. Revised features include more detail on various pretreatmenttechniques such as greensand and pyrolusite pretreatmentmedia. The design projection chapter has been edited toinclude up-to-date information on current projectionprograms. A new section on microbial fouling controlfeaturing chlorine and alternative techniques is included toaddress the needs of most RO systems. Also, a discussion onforward osmosis is added as an alternative and/or companiontechnology to reverse osmosis for water treatment. The secondedition includes all updated, basic, in-depth information fordesign, operation, and optimization of reverse osmosissystems. Earlier chapters cover the basic principles, the history ofreverse osmosis, basic terms and definitions, and essentialequipment. The book then goes into pretreatment processes andsystem design, then, finally, operations and troubleshooting. The author includes a section on the impact of other membranetechnologies and even includes a “Frequently AskedQuestions” chapter. Pretreatment for Reverse Osmosis Desalination is a comprehensive reference on all existing and emerging seawater pretreatment technologies used for desalination. The book focuses on reverse osmosis membrane desalination, which at present is the most widely applied technology for the production of fresh drinking water from highly saline water sources (brackish water and seawater). Each chapter

contains examples illustrating various pretreatment technologies and their practical implementation. Provides in-depth overview of the key theoretical concepts associated with desalination pre-treatment Gives insight into the latest trends in membrane separation technology Incorporates analytical methods and guidelines for monitoring pretreatment systems Seawater desalination is increasingly being used as a means to augment freshwater supplies in regions with high water stress, and reverse osmosis is increasingly the technology of choice because of the low energy consumption. However, seawater reverse osmosis (SWRO) systems suffer from various types of fouling, which can increase energy consumption and the use of chemicals during SWRO operation. In practice, pre-treatment systems are put in place to reduce the particulate and biological fouling potential of SWRO feed water. However, simple, reliable and accurate methods to assess the extent to which biological fouling potential is reduced during pre-treatment are not available for seawater. This research developed a new method to measure bacterial growth potential (BGP) using the native bacterial consortium in seawater. New reagents to extract and detect ATP in microbial cells were specifically developed for seawater. The new lysis and detection reagents overcame the salt interference in seawater and allow low detection of total ATP, free ATP and microbial ATP in seawater. Incorporating a filtration step further increased the sensitivity of the method six fold, enabling ATP detection of ultra-low levels of microbial ATP in seawater. The newly developed ATP-based BGP method was applied to monitor and assess the pre-treatment of five full-scale seawater desalination plants around the world. A good correlation was observed between BGP

measured in SWRO feed water and the pressure drop increase in the SWRO systems, suggesting the applicability of using the ATP-based BGP method as a biofouling indicator in SWRO. Furthermore, a safe level of BGP (In the future, on-line monitoring of BGP in SWRO feed water may further reduce the consumption of chemicals and energy and improve the overall sustainability of seawater desalination by reverse osmosis. The purpose of this material is to gain an understanding of the feed water constituents which may damage reverse osmosis unit performance. 1. REVERSE OSMOSIS BASIC CONCEPTS - 2. FEED WATER TYPE AND ANALYSIS - 3. RAW WATER REQUIREMENTS - 4. SEA WATER INTAKE - 5. SEA WATER DOSING SYSTEMS - 6. REVERSE OSMOSIS PRETREATMENT CONVENTIONAL PRETREATMENT - 7. REVERSE OSMOSIS PRETREATMENT MICROFILTRATION and ULTRAFILTRATION - 8. MATERIALS - 9. REVERSE OSMOSIS MEMBRANES - 10. PRESSURE VESSELS AND RACKS - 11. REVERSE OSMOSIS PUMPS - 12. RECOVERY SYSTEMS - 13. REVERSE OSMOSIS RACKS CONTROL - 14. REVERSE OSMOSIS RACKS EQUIPMENT - 15. RACKS CLEANING SYSTEM and FLUSHING - 16. TREATED WATER CONDITIONING - 17. TREATED WATER DEPOSIT AND PUMPING - 18. NEUTRALIZATION, EFFLUENTS TREATMENT AND BRINE DISCHARGE - 19. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT - 20. CONTROL SYSTEMS - 21. VARIOUS EQUIPMENT - 22. COST EVALUATION OF DESALINATION PLANTS - BISAC: 1: TEC005050 Technology & Engineering : Construction - HVAC 2:

TEC009070 Technology & Engineering : Mechanical 3: TEC010030 Technology & Engineering : Environmental - Water Supply Reverse Osmosis Treatment of Drinking Water discusses the use of reverse osmosis in the treatment of drinking water, as well as the applications of reverse osmosis on industrial and municipal wastewater. The book covers topics such as the general principles of reverse osmosis; the removal of inorganic wastes, organic wastes, and microorganisms by reverse osmosis; the membranes of the reverse osmosis system, and its cleaning and maintenance. The book also includes topics such as the pretreatment for reverse osmosis installations; the approval criteria of regulatory agencies for reverse osmosis installations; and future possible developments in the use of reverse osmosis treatment. The text is recommended for those in water treatments who would like to know more about the processes involved in reverse osmosis treatment.

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