



My experience with Bio-Energizer

At a pump station in Frankfort, Kentucky is a very bad grease problem that has existed since the station was built sometime in early 2000. As I'm told, the grease problem was so bad that the well needed to be cleaned out with a pump truck every two weeks and its entire downstream system had to be cleaned out with a jet rod every few months. Without this heavy maintenance schedule, the station would fail and bypassing could occur. Sometime around spring 2006, I was attending a product show where I saw a technique for reducing grease in pump stations. Knowing that my customer in Frankfort had said something to me about a grease problem recently, I passed the information on to him about how to get in touch with the product maker. One thing led to another and I ended up personally setting up the meeting with them and participating.

After assisting the person I met at the show with the installation of the various parts needed for the application in June of 2006, I saw how the system worked to speed up the biological process and was very impressed. After the 2 week trial of the system, Frankfort saw the results and decided to keep the system and its accompanying stimulant program. I was then invited to be the distributor for the products that went along with the system. After seeing this thing do exactly what I was told that it would do, I signed on and started learning everything I could about the system so I could sell more of them. The station as of September 17, 2009, has yet to need to be cleaned out with a pump truck, nor has any of the downstream gravity lines needed to be cleaned with a jet rod.

Recently we ran out of the regular stimulant that we had been using at the station and the grease was building up fast. Because of various circumstances with a person in our company, we had trouble with replacing the stimulant on time which as luck would have it, led to the trial of Bio-Energizer.

Sometime in the beginning of August I decided to intervene and use Bio-Energizer instead of the regular stimulant so I could not only get the system up and running again but also compare the two products to see if one would work better than the other. What happened next was very much unexpected. After the first week of the system working normally, there was a thunderstorm that rolled through the area and produced either a direct lightning strike at the station or a power surge which took out the feed pump and several other components in the control panel. The sewer department fixed the panel without us knowing, but they didn't fix or call to replace the feed pump. When I returned in early September to see the results, I found that there were only about 6 days worth of Bio-Energizer fed into the station. The pump was burned out and there was about 4 gallons left. The well however, was cleaner than I had ever seen it. I knew right away that even though our feed pump failed, enough got into the well to make a difference and clean the system.

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