

Concentrate Management at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Desalination Plant in El Paso, Texas

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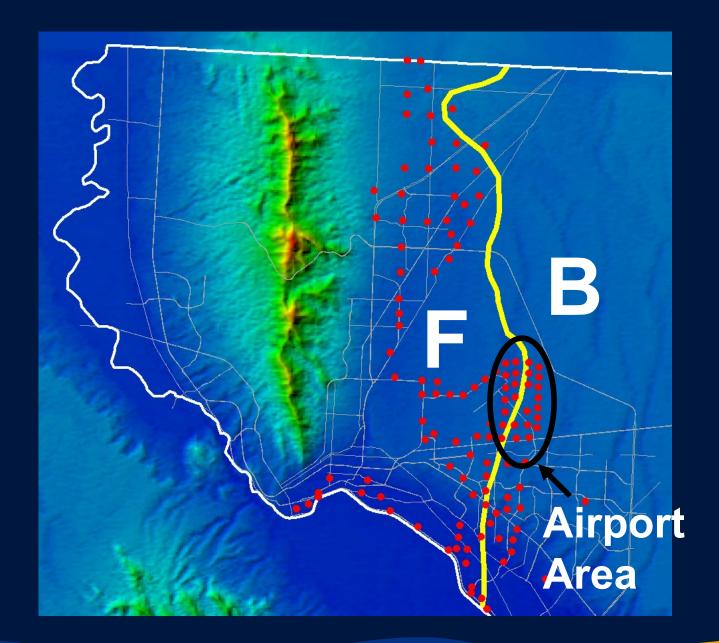
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Kay Bailey Hutchison Desalination Plant

Opened in 2007 to deal with:

- Drought
- Emergency situations
- Growth
- Brackish water intrusion







Remote Concentrate Disposal Area

- Less costly and less environmental impact than evaporation ponds
- 3 injection wells
- Concentrate pipeline (22 mi)









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Highlights of 10 year Plant Operation

- Peak annual production was 2013 (7329 acrefeet) corresponding to lowest river supply in 100 years
- Over 53,000 acre-feet of finished water produced in 10 years

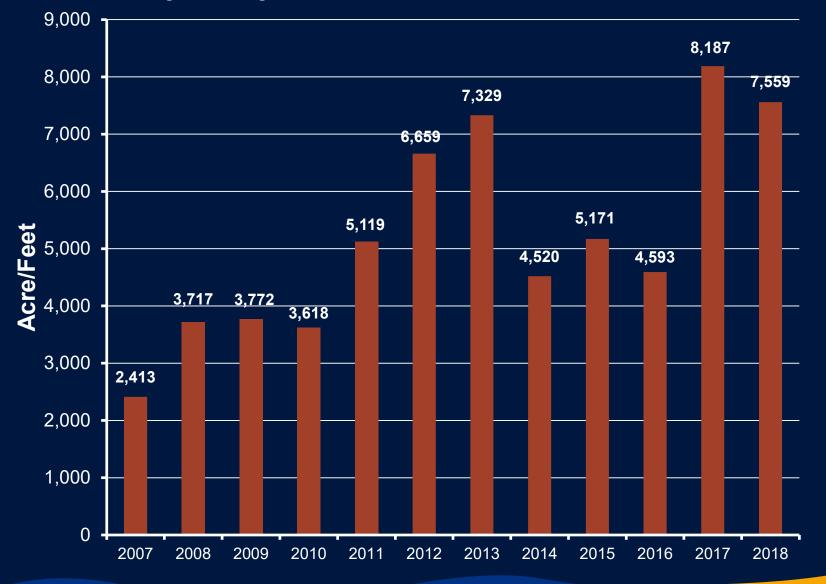
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Typical operation - 8 MGD

February 7, 2011 - Big Freeze - 22 MGD to help restore water supply in El Paso

 Drought conditions - May 2012, no surface water in May - 19 consecutive days of production over 20 MGD

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Enviro Water Minerals Company (EWM), Public Private Partnership

- Partnership between EPWater and EWM
- Construction of a new plant adjacent to existing desalination plant
- EWM uses EPWater concentrate to recover minerals
- EPWater receives an additional 2 million gallons of potable water from EWM

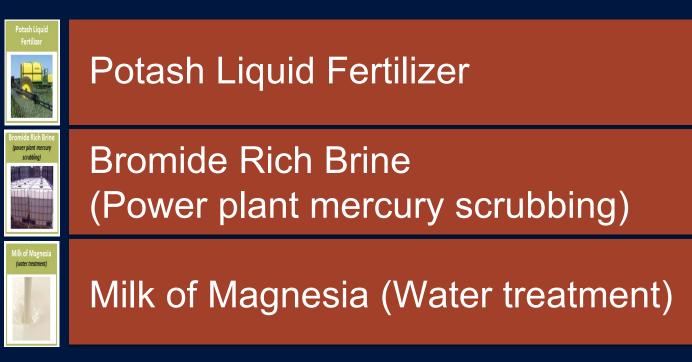
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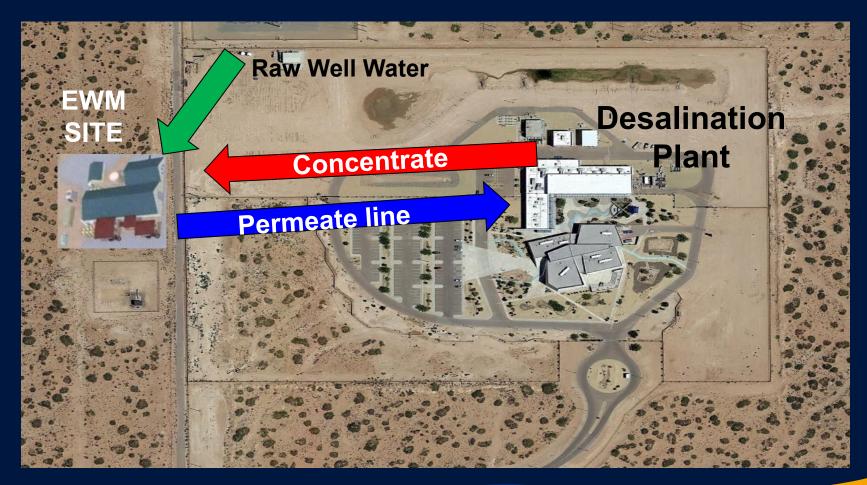
Enviro Water Minerals is using cutting edge technology to recover minerals from waste brine from desalination plants.

Enviro Water Minerals (EWM)

EWM chemically separates the concentrate into high-purity industrial grade minerals products that are highly valued in commercial markets.



Proposed EWM Concentrated and Effluent Alignment



EWM Proposal and Agreement to EPWater

Permeate will be treated to meet TCEQ drinking water standards where it will then be pumped into EPWater's potable water distribution system.



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