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PRESENT POSITION

Mr. Hogan is principal and owner of TWB Environmental Research and Consulting (established in 2017) where he oversees all aspects of the business. Mr. Hogan has been working for 25 years at the intersection of the natural and engineered worlds. He has worked to protect aquatic life at industrial water intakes, preserve efficient operation of intake and discharge equipment, research innovative technologies, and communicate with permitting authorities about compliance with state and federal regulations. He works closely with the seawater desalination, thermal power generation, and aquaculture industries to develop environmentally-responsible industrial projects. Mr. Hogan works with clients on a holistic approach to project development and impact minimization. Potential environmental impacts can be minimized through careful facility design; impacts that cannot be designed out can be quantified and mitigated for.

He has particular expertise in the California Ocean Plan Amendment (affecting seawater desalination facilities in CA) and in section 316(b) of the Clean Water Act (affecting the design and operation of cooling water intake structures in the steam electric power industry). He often functions as the lead investigator managing complex, multi-disciplinary water and energy projects and acts as the bridge among the regulatory, engineering, hydraulic, and biological disciplines.

EXPERTISE

- Seawater desalination environmental impacts (intake and discharge)
- Evaluations of innovative intake technologies for desalination and power facilities
- Intake technology feasibility assessment
- California Ocean Plan Desalination Amendment compliance
- Section 316(b) alternative cooling water intake technology evaluation
- Impingement and entrainment study planning
- Operation and maintenance of intake screening facilities
- Marine renewable energy technologies
- Upstream and downstream fish passage at hydroelectric power facilities
- Sustainable aquaculture

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT

Principal Biologist, Alden Research Laboratory, 2000 – 2004, 2007 – 2016. Mr. Hogan assessed methods and technologies to minimize adverse environmental impacts at large industrial water intakes. Worked included desktop, laboratory, and field research. Primary industries served were seawater desalination, steam electric power, marine renewable energy, hydroelectric power, oil and gas, and international government. Mr. Hogan directed the development of the seawater desalination service group, coordinating among biologists, civil engineers, and numeric modelers/hydraulic engineers.

Senior Scientist/Project Manager, HDR Inc., 2016 – 2017. Mr. Hogan assessed impacts associated with industrial water withdrawals, developed environmental compliance strategies, completed required environmental reporting, managed/coordinated multidisciplinary teams of engineers and scientists, business development, and client service management. Primary industries served were seawater desalination, steam electric power, marine renewable energy, and international government. The majority of Mr. Hogan's time was spent assisting seawater desalination clients navigate the environmental permitting process in CA.

SELECTED PROJECTS IN SEAWATER DESALINATION

Poseidon Carlsbad Desalination Plant, California

Supported Poseidon in the Water Code section 13142.5(b) process for the 50 MGD (190,000 m³/day) Carlsbad Desalination Plant as it transitioned to stand-alone operation. Efforts included interacting with regulatory staff (State Water Resources Control Board, Regional Water Quality Control Board, CA Coastal Commission), responding to information requests from Board staff, conducting a pilot-scale test of 1-mm wedgewire screen technologies, participating on the intake design team, developing intake debris management approaches, vetting intake technology alternatives, developing approved study plans, and ensuring that the compliance strategy agrees with the design and regulatory requirements of the OPA. Efforts required collaboration with multiple other disciplines. Efforts completed under previous employment included commenting on the Substitute Environmental Documentation for the OPA, assessing the feasibility of conceptual intake and discharge designs, estimating intake-related impacts to impingeable-sized fish, determining the best location and maintenance approach for the fish return system, coordinating computational fluid dynamics studies of the proposed intake and discharge, and presenting results of analyses to regulators. Currently supporting the Brine Discharge Technology Empirical Study (entrainment survival assessment) to be conducted in the field once the new intake structure is commissioned.

Poseidon Huntington Beach Desalination Plant, California

Supported Poseidon in the Water Code section 13142.5(b) and Environmental Impact Report (EIR) processes for the proposed 50 MGD (190,000 m³/day) Huntington Beach Desalination Plant. Efforts included evaluating alternative project sites, responding to information requests from the CEQA lead agency (CA State Lands Commission) and the RWQCB, responding to EIR comments, and providing feedback on how to implement the neutral third-party review process for applicant-submitted studies. Efforts completed under previous employment included assessing the feasibility of conceptual intake and discharge designs and intake locations, evaluating offshore larval fish abundances, developing maintenance plans for wedgewire intake screens, developing intake debris management approaches.

Marina Coast Water District, California

Assisting Zanjero AMS in supporting the Marina Coast Water District in investigating desalination opportunities (seawater and brackish groundwater) to increase potable water supply, flexibility, and reliability. Efforts involve permitting strategy, regulator engagement, grant writing, and pilot project planning, among other tasks.

Waterise, Norway

Supporting the developer of a deep-sea seawater desalination technology in the permitting approach for commercial projects in California. Includes assessing potential challenges,

considering design alternatives to minimize environmental impacts, developing a permitting strategy, and regulator engagement. This technology has the potential to provide low-cost drinking water with a greatly reduced power demand and fewer impacts to marine life.

Oneka Wave-Powered Seawater Desalination, California

Supporting the developer of a wave-powered seawater desalination technology in the permitting of projects in California. Includes an effort to pilot test a unit in collaboration with a northern California city. Efforts include defining the permitting pathway, engaging regulators, securing requisite permits for pilot testing, and ultimately collecting and analyzing environmental performance data. This wave-powered desalination technology has potential to provide remote coastal communities access to critically needed drinking water without the need for grid power (and associated greenhouse gas emissions).

Santa Clara Valley Water District, California

Supporting the prime contractor in feasibility assessment of a proposed seawater desalination plant in South San Francisco Bay. Support includes input on feasibility of intake and discharge alternatives, siting assessment of surface water intake options, and overview of regulatory requirements.

Ocean Spring Offshore Seawater Desalination, California

Supporting the developer of an offshore seawater desalination technology in the permitting of projects in California. Includes assessing potential challenges, considering design alternatives, developing a permitting strategy, and initial regulator engagement.

West Basin Municipal Water District Ocean Water Desalination Project, California

Supported West Basin in determining the costs and benefits of implementing a seawater desalination project in light of the new regulations. The project objective was to evaluate the economic impacts (effect on water rates) associated with permitting, operating and maintaining (O&M), and mitigating for impacts associated with the seawater intake and diffuser discharge. TWB is focused primarily on the intake and discharge O&M.

Swansea Desalination Plant, Massachusetts

Supported the assessment of intake technologies to reduce intake capacity issues. Efforts included the review of potential intake modifications and the associated regulatory effort to implement them.

Moss Landing People's Desalination Plant, California

Supported project developer in the EIR/EIS process. Efforts included coordinating with all disciplines to respond to questions/comments from the QEQA lead agency (Moss Landing Harbor District) and NEPA lead agency (Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary). Comments were germane to the design of the intake and discharge facilities proposed for the project. Responses incorporated details that are designed to streamline future permitting efforts (Regional Water Quality Control Board and State Water Resources Control Board) once the EIR/EIS is certified. Efforts completed under previous employment included the development of conceptual-level intake and discharge designs for the proposed SWRO. Efforts included coordination with process design engineer and consultant developing the Administrative Draft EIR/EIS.

King Abdullah Economic City Desalination Plant, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Task leader for the development of a concept design for the marine structures of a proposed 8 MGD (30,000 m³/day) seawater desalination plant. Objective was to design environmentally-protective structures that require minimal maintenance in a very saline source waterbody (Red Sea). Unique project elements included the offshore location of the intake and discharge structures in an area that would preclude impacts to coral reefs and endangered sea turtles.

Santa Cruz/Soquel Creek (SCWD2) Seawater Desalination Project, California

Project manager to provide technical guidance on biological and engineering concerns associated with an ocean intake for a proposed 2.5 MGD (9,500 m³/day) seawater desalination facility. Included preparation of a report summarizing critical biological and engineering issues, presentation of critical data and concepts to regulators, preparation of requests for proposals for an entrainment study, and review of entrainment study approaches.

Bay Area Regional Desalination Project, California

Provided technical guidance on the potential biological and engineering concerns of various intake technologies in an effort to design a pilot-scale desalination intake that was protective of locally-important (federally-listed) species. Included detailed evaluation of potential biological and engineering performance of an aquatic filter barrier intake system for a pilot-scale desalination project in northern California.

Intake System Improvements to Minimize Impingement and Entrainment at Desalination Intakes, WaterReuse Research Foundation

Project manager for the development of a guidance manual for the desalination industry. The objective was to identify improvements that can be made to existing seawater intake structures in order to minimize impingement and entrainment of marine life. The final guidance manual provides a comprehensive review of literature that focuses on the modification of intakes for impingement and entrainment reduction: case studies evaluating the performance of intakes that have been modified, a description of the various intake technologies used to reduce impingement and entrainment, methods to measure the biological effectiveness of modified intakes, cost considerations, recommendations on how to select the proper intake for minimizing impingement and entrainment and a template for the permitting process. [Link to report](#)

Evaluation of the Biological Efficacy of Cylindrical Wedgewire Screens for a Hudson River Desalination Intake, New York

Project manager for a field study to estimate the potential efficacy of 2.0-mm cylindrical wedgewire screens for reducing entrainment of larval fishes. Field samples were collected from a purpose-built sampling vessel designed specifically to evaluate the biological effectiveness of cylindrical wedgewire screens. The project scope included study design, field sampling coordination, quality control and quality assurance, and reporting of results.

Biological Evaluation of Filtrex Filtration System, Massachusetts

Assisted in a laboratory study examining impingement and entrainment of American shad and river herring eggs and larvae exposed to a Filtrex Filtration system. The goal of the study was to determine if the Filtrex system had potential to protect ichthyoplankton at the intake of a desalination plant being constructed on the Taunton River in Massachusetts. Included consultation with MA Department of Environmental Protection and MA Division of Marine Fisheries.

SELECTED PROJECTS IN STEAM ELECTRIC POWER

Data Visualization and Event Forecasting at Cooling Water Intake Structure, Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI)

Co-principal investigator for an EPRI Technology Innovation project to aid power plants in forecasting debris inundation events. Phase 1 (complete) concluded that the development of a forecasting system is technologically feasible (i.e., the sensors and data management platform required exist). During Phase 2, a demonstration site (Civaux Nuclear Power Plant in France) was selected for a future implementation of the forecasting system. Phase 3 is underway to conduct a site visit and prepare a final Project Implementation Plan to detail the installation and operation of a forecasting system that would occur in Phase 4.

Reference Manual for Forecasting Intake Debris Events, EPRI

Co-principal investigator to develop a reference manual for EPRI members. Information was collected during consultation and discussion with EPRI, with facilities developing forecasting systems and software developers, and via responses to a request for information (RFI) from technology vendors. Practical experience, available literature, and other information were reviewed with a focus on existing forecasting systems. The resulting manual covers how to characterize the debris issue (e.g., type, biomass, frequency, seasonality); the importance of accounting for changing environmental conditions; the operational theory of a forecasting system; components of a forecasting system (modeling, monitoring, and IT-related); data requirements for training the system; and a step-by-step guide illustrating how to pull all the pieces together into a functioning system for a hypothetical case study.

Automation/Remote Sensing for 316(b) Screen Optimization Compliance, EPRI

Co-principal investigator to develop a concept for remote monitoring of intake screen parameters. Remote monitoring would provide two benefits: 1) an automated means to demonstrate compliance with environmental regulations based on screen operating parameters and 2) an automated means to monitor screen condition and overall intake equipment reliability. Final report evaluated available technologies for collecting data from intake screens remotely, tools to simplify operator observation of screening equipment, and data processing platforms that could integrate data inputs into a functional tool.

Field Demonstration of Remote Technologies for Cleaning of Biofouling from Trash Racks, EPRI

Co-principal investigator for implementing a field demonstration of two remote technologies for removing biofouling from trash racks. The objectives are two-fold: 1) to eliminate human safety risks (e.g., working in hostile environments and manually operating tools such as water jet guns) and 2) to avoid costs associated with plant downtime required for the deployment of skilled diving teams. Field testing of the remote cleaning solution was completed at Duke Energy's Anclote Power Plant in Holiday, FL. Imagery collected with a set of advanced underwater cameras is currently being post-processed to determine cleaning efficacy.

Intake System Maintenance Guide, EPRI

Co-principal investigator developing a three-volume series of reports focused on maintenance of cooling water intake screening and debris removal equipment. Report volumes will focus on stop gates, trash racks, trash rakes, fine screens (traveling water screens and drum screens), and debris disposal systems. Information is being collected from equipment vendors and operators to identify common maintenance challenges and provide recommendations.

Remotely Operated Vehicle Use for Submerged Maintenance, EPRI

Co-principal investigator for a report assessing ROV technologies for potential use in power plant intake inspection and cleaning tasks. Report reviewed ROV technologies from other industries (oil and gas, offshore aquaculture, marine shipping) and assessed the potential for technology transfer to the power industry as a means to reduce diving operations (considered risky from a human health and safety perspective).

Fish Holding Design for Optimization Studies, EPRI

Co-principal investigator for a report describing the factors that should be considered when designing a fish holding facility for a screen optimization study. Report reviews previous fish survival studies and interviews with scientists conducting studies, an assessment of the critical considerations in design of such facilities (study design, fish biology, engineering, operation and maintenance, permit and regulatory). Five case studies are presented for previous studies that used fish holding facilities.

Air Bubble Curtains for Early Life Stage Fish Entrainment Reduction, EPRI

Project manager for a proof-of-concept laboratory study focused on evaluating the efficacy of air bubble curtains for reducing entrainment of early life stages of fish at cooling water intake structures. The research team tested an air bubble curtain set at a 45° angle to the flow in a 6-ft (1.8-m) wide flume. Surrogate eggs and larvae were tested at 0.25–1.0 ft/s (7.6–30.5 cm/s) approach velocity to determine whether their vertical and horizontal distribution could be influenced by the bubbles. Based on this proof-of-concept testing, an air bubble curtain does not appear to be an effective technology for reducing the entrainment of fish eggs; however, it may have greater potential for fish larvae.

Cooling Water Intake Screen Operation, Maintenance, and Optimization Interest Group, EPRI

Project manager for the Intake Screen Operation, Maintenance, and Optimization Interest Group within the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI, a power industry research consortium). The objective of the group is to provide guidance to power plant operators on how to manage/mitigate risks associated with water intake screens becoming clogged with debris and how to optimize intake screen performance per the 316(b) Rule. Efforts include an annual workshop for presentation of the latest research and case studies in the area, monthly technical webcasts, publication of technical briefs on topics of common interest, quarterly newsletters to keep members up to date, and maintenance of a Best Management Practices manual for preventing intake blockages. [Link to report.](#)

316(b) 122.21(r) Reports for American Electric Power Cardinal and Conesville Steam Electric Plants, Ohio

Project manager for preparation of 122.21(r)(2)-(8) reports for §316(b) compliance in the NPDES Permit renewal application process. The 122.21(r)(2)-(8) reports are relative to the facilities cooling water intake structures and address characterization of the sourcewater, design and operation of the intake, characterization of the aquatic resources in the sourcewater, the chosen compliance approach, and a summary of existing biological sampling data at the plants.

Intake Regulation Development for Thermal Generating Stations, Chile

Provided input as a subcontractor to Chile's Ministry of Energy in their effort to develop national standards for impingement and entrainment of marine life at cooling water intakes in Chile. Mr.

Hogan acted as project manager and provided technical input on intake-related environmental impacts (impingement and entrainment) and associated regulation through multiple technical memos. [Link to report](#) on best practices for use of cooling water; [Link to report](#) on the development of appropriate regulations for minimizing impingement and entrainment.

Alternatives Analysis and Conceptual Intake Design for Akkuyu Nuclear Power Plant, Turkey

Project manager for the alternatives analysis and conceptual design of the large seawater cooling water intake structure. Tasks included providing expertise on potential biological efficacy, debris management, and engineering feasibility.

Impingement, Entrainment, and Thermal Monitoring Study Plans, Connecticut

Project manager for developing study plans for a biomass thermal generating power plant in Connecticut. Involved developing site-specific study plans for a facility with a cylindrical wedgewire intake screen and a high-pressure diffuser. Study plan development was a state permit requirement.

Impingement Sampler Design and Fish Return System Feasibility Analysis for the University of Massachusetts, Boston

Project manager for the design and installation of an impingement sampling system for the University's modified traveling water screen and for the development of a fish return system feasibility analysis. The goal of these efforts is to assist the University in meeting their NPDES permit requirements for operating the cooling water intake structure.

Event Forecasting for Nuclear Service Water Intakes, EPRI

Project manager for desktop assessment of event forecasting approaches that can be used to predict incoming debris that can clog intakes. The resulting report is intended to be used as a resource with which to assess viable event forecasting approaches at various open cooling water intakes. It describes the tools and data resources available to intake operators for forecasting intake blockages. It also presents a number of case studies of power plant event forecasting programs and technologies.

Field Evaluation of Wedgewire Screens for Protecting Early Life Stages of Fish at Cooling Water Intakes, Rhode Island and Ohio

Assisted with a field evaluation of cylindrical wedgewire screens conducted in Narragansett Bay (Rhode Island) and the mouth of the Portage River (Ohio). Entrainment of resident ichthyoplankton was determined for 0.5 and 1.0-mm slot screens relative to entrainment through an open port. Testing with each screen was conducted with two slot velocities (0.15 and 0.30 m/s). The results of this study will be used to determine the efficacy of cylindrical wedgewire screens to effectively reduce entrainment of ichthyoplankton at cooling water intakes with respect to the design features tested and species and life stages collected.

Laboratory and Field Evaluations of Behavioral Fish Deterrents for a Cooling Water Intake, New Jersey

Assisted in laboratory and field testing with behavior deterrents and several estuarine species considered at risk to impingement at a cooling water intake. Laboratory studies examined responses of four species to strobe lights, sound, and an air bubble curtain. Field studies conducted near the Salem intake evaluated responses of naturally-occurring fish to selected sound signals during an eight-month testing period.

Evaluation of Aquatic Filter Barrier for the Protection of Early Lifestages of Fish at Cooling Water Intake Structure, EPRI

Assisted in a study examining retention and survival of eggs and larvae on AFB. Results will assist scientists and engineers in designing suitable AFB installation on a site- and species-specific basis to meet requirements under the proposed new EPA rulemaking relative to section 316(b) of the Clean Water Act.

SELECTED PROJECTS IN OIL AND GAS

Entrainment Monitoring Procedure Design for Offshore Platforms, Texas

Developed procedure for collecting entrainment samples at offshore oil and gas platforms. Included a review of the technical challenges associated with sampling at offshore platforms, conceptual design of an entrainment sampling system for collecting samples from a high-pressure pipeline, and development of standard operating procedures for sample collection. Entrainment monitoring is a permit-related requirement (EPA).

Laboratory Testing of a Novel Entrainment Sampling System for High Pressure Intake Pipelines, Massachusetts

Project manager for a comprehensive analysis of a novel entrainment sampling system designed to collect entrainment samples from high pressure pipelines. Scope of work included conceptual sampler design, proof-of-concept laboratory testing of a small-scale model with live fish eggs and larvae, and detailed design of the full-scale prototype.

SELECTED PROJECTS IN MARINE RENEWABLE ENERGY

Intake System Evaluation for an Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Facility, Hawaii

Project manager for a desktop and field effort providing technical guidance on biological and engineering concerns associated with a warm water intake for a potential OTEC facility in Hawaii. Included intake technology evaluation, selection, conceptual design, preliminary cost estimation, biological evaluation, and field sampling at the proposed project site on Kauai to determine potential impacts to fish and marine life. The project was funded by the U.S. Department of Energy. [Link to report](#)

SELECTED PROJECTS IN HYDROELECTRIC POWER

Upstream Fish Passage Evaluation Using Three-dimensional Acoustic Tags, Massachusetts

Project manager for a field evaluation of upstream passage success of American Shad at a hydroelectric project in the Northeast U.S. Involved gastric implantation of 3D acoustic tags and tracking of behavior in the project tailrace. Detailed behavior data will aid in determining how to improve passage in the future.

Evaluation of Upstream Passage Feasibility on the Saint Margaret's Bay Hydropower System, Nova Scotia

Lead biologist on a comprehensive assessment of the feasibility of and approach to providing upstream passage for migratory species on a river in Nova Scotia. Involved site visit, reviewing existing barriers to passage, swimming abilities of target species, and appropriate fishway designs.

Evaluation of the Need for Upstream Fish Passage Technologies on the Mousam River, Maine

Lead biologist on a review of the need for upstream passage at three small hydroelectric projects on a small coastal river in Maine. Involved reviewing historical fish distributions, biological sampling data and water quality reports to determine the presence of passable fish, the quality of upstream spawning habitat, and anticipated stakeholder concerns.

Fish-Friendly Turbine Market Analysis, New York

Project manager for an evaluation to develop an estimate of the market potential for the fish-friendly Alden hydroelectric turbine in New York State. This project involved systematic evaluation of all publically-available hydropower and dam databases.

Evaluation of Downstream Passage Alternatives for Protecting Sturgeon and American Eel, Massachusetts

Assisted in an evaluation of a bar rack structure and bypass with shortnose and white sturgeon and American eel. The bar rack structure and bypass system were installed in Alden's large flume and tested under various velocity conditions with juvenile shortnose sturgeon (federally-listed endangered species), young-of-the-year white sturgeon, and silver American eels. Downstream movement, bar rack entrainment, and bypass use were monitored for all fish with a PIT tag system. Underwater video and a DIDSON acoustic camera were used to observe fish behavior immediately upstream of the bar rack and at the bypass entrance. Data and information from this study are being used by the client to develop an effective downstream fish passage system for a hydro project on the Connecticut River in Massachusetts.

Biological Evaluation of Alden Turbine, Massachusetts

Assisted in the biological evaluation of a new turbine runner designed to minimize fish injury and mortality. Approximately 40,000 fish were evaluated during a 2-year laboratory study to assess the ability of various species and size classes of fish to safely pass through the new runner. Fish injury and survival were evaluated for several operating conditions (operating head, turbine rotational speed) and to determine the effects of wicket gates. This study was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy as part of their Advanced Hydro Turbine Systems Program (AHTS).

SELECTED PROJECTS IN AQUACULTURE

City of Fort Bragg, California

Supporting the assessment of intake technologies for ocean intake and discharge infrastructure. Infrastructure is to support an economic development goal in the Blue Economy business sector (e.g., aquaculture, marine research, education). Efforts include review of potential intake designs, engaging regulators in preliminary discussions, and support of future development roadmapping.

EDUCATION

B.S., Mary Washington College, 1997, Biology

M.S., Northeastern University, 2007, Biology

ADDITIONAL EXPERIENCE

Marine Fisheries Technician, Auburn University Marine Extension Lab. Fairhope, AL; 1998
Technical Advisory Committee, Water Intake Structure Environmental Research (WISER), 2007
Project Advisory Committee, WaterReuse Research Foundation, 2013

Additional Training

Using Acoustic Tags to Track Fish - Hydroacoustic Technology, Inc., 2008

Fish Passage Training Course. May 18-21, 2010. Hadley, MA. Sponsored by the Northeast Regional Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

AWARDS

United States Bureau of Reclamation - Fish Screen Challenge

Winner of a USBR prize competition seeking innovative methods to exclude fish from water diversions and intakes. The prize competition sought ideas for alternatives to fish screens or improvements to existing fish screens that could be applied to river and canal diversions or unscreened diversion pipes. The competition addressed the limitations in current technology to exclude certain fish species and size classes in a cost-effective manner. TWB submitted a concept based on the use of air bubbles to provide physical and hydraulic exclusion of early life stages of fish. [Link to announcement](#)

United States Department of Energy, Water Power Technologies Office - Fish Protection Prize

Finalist in a USDOE contest to develop solutions for protecting fish from water diversions and intakes. TWB submitted a concept based on the use of air bubbles to provide physical and hydraulic exclusion of early life stages of fish.

[Link to announcement](#)

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Member, American Fisheries Society

Bio-Engineering Section, Fish Culture Section, Northeast Chapter

Associate Member, CalDesal

Member, World Aquaculture Society

PUBLICATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

“Beyond Conventional Desal – What’s Happening in the Innovation Space” session moderator at the 2025 CalDesal Annual Conference, Temecula, CA, February 5-6, 2025.

“Offshore Desalination Advancements” session moderator at the 2024 CalDesal Annual Conference, Sacramento, CA, February 9-10, 2024.

“California Seawater Desalination Intake Requirements”, First International Fish Impingement and Entrainment Conference, co-hosted by the Institute of Fisheries Management and the Environment Agency, Liverpool, UK, July 11-13, 2023.

"The Great Brine Debate", co-moderator for a panel debate at Global Water Summit, Berlin, Germany, May 8-10, 2023.

"How Can We Best Manage The Environmental Impacts of Desalination?", roundtable discussion leader at the American Water Summit, Los Angeles, California, January 24-26, 2023.

"Environmental Impacts: Research Priorities", invited presentation at The Future of Desalination International Conference, Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, September 11-13, 2022.

"Intake Fouling: Operator Challenges", invited presentation at The Future of Desalination International Conference, Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, September 11-13, 2022.

"Automating Compliance with Optimized Screen Operation" the American Fisheries Society Annual Conference, Spokane, WA, August 2022.

"Environmental Implications for High Recovery SWRO", invited presentation at the Global Water Intelligence Seminar: The Future of High Recovery, March 29, 2022

"Innovations in Desal" session moderator at the 2022 Virtual CalDesal Annual Conference, February 9-10, 2022.

"Carlsbad Desalination Plant: Intake Screen Pilot Study Update", invited presentation at the 2022 Virtual CalDesal Annual Conference, February 9-10, 2022.

Hogan, T., M. Bruijs, and J. Black. 2021. Water Intake Reliability in the Age of Environmental Uncertainty. Power Magazine, October. [Link to paper](#)

"Intakes, Outfalls, and SWRO in the US", invited industry expert for roundtable discussion at GWI Desalination and Reuse Roundtable Session, February 23, 2021.

"Carlsbad Desalination Plant Intake/Discharge Modifications", invited panelist at the 2021 Virtual CalDesal Annual Conference, February 10-11, 2021.

"Design of Fish Holding Facilities for Optimization Studies", invited panelist at the EPRI Generation Program Advisory Meeting, Virtual, September 21, 2020.

"Carlsbad Desalination Plant OPA-required Intake Modifications", invited panelist at the 2020 CalDesal Annual Conference, Santa Barbara, CA, February 6-7, 2020.

"Innovative Technology Review", invited panelist with a focus on seawater intake innovation at Texas Desal 2019, Austin, TX, September 2019.

"Offshore Aquaculture Permitting" session co-chair at the Northeast Aquaculture Conference and Exposition, Boston, MA, 2019.

"How to Prevent a 316(b) Solution from Becoming an O&M Nightmare – The Importance of Pilot Testing" at the EPRI Cooling Water Intake Operation, Maintenance, and Optimization Interest Group Annual Meeting, Gulfport, MS, October 2018.

“Communication Challenges in the Implementation of Seawater Desalinations Regulations in California” at the American Fisheries Society Annual Conference, Atlantic City, NJ, August 2018.

“Seawater Desalination – The Use and Communication of Science in the Regulation of a Fledgling Industry” session co-chair at the American Fisheries Society Annual Conference, Atlantic City, NJ, August 2018.

“Debris Event Forecasting” webcast to the EPRI Great Lakes 316(b) Interest Group, March 2018.

“A Review of Cylindrical Wedgewire Screen Operating Performance in Seawater” at the EPRI Conference: Technical Challenges for Implementing Clean Water Act §316(b) at Power Plants Withdrawing Cooling Water from Estuaries, Briarcliff Manor, NY, May 2017.

“Environmental Issues Associated with Intakes and Outfalls,” invited presentation at the International Desalination Association International Energy and Environment Forum 2016, Miami, FL.

“Seawater Intake: A Reality Focused Discussion,” invited panel moderator. International Desalination Association World Congress 2015, San Diego, CA.

“Traveling Water Screen and Fish Return Optimization Research Results” at the EPRI Water and Ecosystems Area Summer Technical Meeting, Bar Harbor, ME, 2015.

“Review of EPRI Laboratory Study for Optimizing a Ristroph Traveling Water Screen” at the EPRI Water and Ecosystems Area Summer Technical Meeting, Bar Harbor, ME, 2015.

“Optimization of Traveling Water Screens for Fish Protection” at the EPRI Great Lakes Interest Group Meeting, Chicago, IL, 2015.

“Potential for the Use of Electric Barriers at Cooling Water Intake Structures” at the EPRI Great Lakes Interest Group Meeting, Chicago, IL, 2015.

Hogan, T. 2015. Chapter 4: Impingement and Entrainment at SWRO Desalination Facility Intakes. *In: Intakes and Outfalls for Seawater Reverse-Osmosis Desalination Facilities*, Missimer, T., B. Jones, R.G. Maliva, eds, Springer. [Link to chapter](#)

Missimer, T. and T. Hogan. 2015. Chapter 5: Design and Construction of Passive Screen Intakes for SWRO Desalination Facilities. *In: Intakes and Outfalls for Seawater Reverse-Osmosis Desalination Facilities*, Missimer, T., B. Jones, R.G. Maliva, eds, Springer. [Link to chapter](#)

Hogan, T. W., G.F. Cada, and S.V. Amaral. 2014. The status of environmentally enhanced hydropower turbines. *Fisheries* 39(4): 164-172. [Link to paper](#)

“Protection of Marine Life at Seawater Intakes” at Petro Environment 2014: The 7th Symposium and Exhibition on Environmental Progress in the Petroleum and Petrochemical Industry, Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia, 2014.

“Seawater Desalination Intake Design Considerations to Meet Impingement and Entrainment Goals” webcast for WateReuse Research Foundation, 2014.

“OTEC Warm Water Intake Design and Potential Environmental Impacts” at the OTEC Africa Conference, Boras, Sweden, 2013.

“Biological Impacts of Conventional Seawater RO System Intakes: Impingement and Entrainment” invited presentation at the KAUST Intake and Outfall Workshop, King Abdullah University of Science and Technology, Thuwal, Saudi Arabia, 2013.

Hogan, T., J. Withrow, C. Linebaugh, A. Harmer, J. Steinbeck, and S. Oney. 2013. A field program for developing a baseline characterization of ichthyoplankton near a potential OTEC facility. *Marine Technology Society Journal* 47(4): 137-141. [Link to paper](#)

“Baseline Characterization of Ichthyoplankton Near a Proposed Warm Water OTEC Intake”, with S. Oney and J. Steinbeck at Energy Ocean International, Warwick, RI 2013.

“Baseline Characterization of Ichthyoplankton Near a Proposed Warm Water OTEC Intake”, with Oney, S. at the 4th Annual New England Marine Renewable Energy Center Technical Conference, Warwick, RI 2012.

“Environmental Issues Affecting Small Hydropower”, at the Environmental Business Council of New England, Small Hydropower in New England, 2012, Westborough, MA.

“The Alden Fish-Friendly Turbine: A Status Update and Future Demonstration”, with Perkins, N. and Dixon, D. at the 2012 American Fisheries Society 142nd Annual Meeting, Twin Cities, MN.

“Use of 3D Acoustic Telemetry to Monitor Upstream Passage of American Shad on the Merrimack River in Massachusetts” with Wright, C. and Medford, S. at the National Conference on Engineering and Ecohydrology for Fish Passage (Fish Passage 2012), Amherst, MA.

“Intake Design for Minimising Debris Blockages and Impacts to Fish” with Schowalter, D., at Water in Mining 2012, Santiago, Chile.

“Environmentally Enhanced Turbines Allow for Safer Fish Passage” with Dixon, D. and Sale, M.J. *Hydro Review*, June 2012, pgs 48-56.

“316(b) and the Impingement and Entrainment of Marine Life at Seawater Intakes” with Amaral, S. at the National Center for Excellence in Desalination Intakes and Outfalls Workshop, 2012, Adelaide, South Australia.

“Water Limitations in Low Carbon Electricity Generation,” invited panelist. MIT Energy Conference 2012, Boston, MA.

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