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On the cover: The Boise River flows through the City of Eagle in Idaho, where SUEZ filed intent to acquire Eagle Water Company.
Dear Colleagues:

With 2018 now in the rearview mirror, Vision 2020 is just ahead.

Together, we’ve been transforming SUEZ North America into a nimble, efficient business that is closer to customers, leading the industry in digitalization, and providing thought leadership in safeguarding the environment. As detailed in this issue, this transformation involves three key initiatives: the integration of the Advanced Solutions and Environmental Services divisions, the decentralization of Management & Services (M&S) employees into individual business units, and the pending minority share sale of our Utility Operations. Each would be considered a herculean task in its own right, but our ability to successfully move them all ahead simultaneously speaks volumes about what we can accomplish when we work together.

Need another example of team power? Take a look at the Idaho Operations team! Idaho Power just cut an incentive check for implementing Aquadvanced Energy and several other energy efficiency projects that has led to more than 2.3 million kWh saved annually. At the same time, SUEZ has announced its intentions to acquire Eagle Water Company assets that serve approximately 12,000 people in Southwest Idaho. While these two actions are separate, they both advance our Vision 2020 goals by growing, collaborating and optimizing.

And speaking of optimizing, hats off to our New Jersey Operations, which continued operations as it brought online the 25-million-gallon-per-day New Durham Booster Pumping Station. It’s one of the oldest in the network, and it was no small engineering feat to bring six high-efficiency pumps online without missing a beat.

Finally, as we continue in our quest to accomplish our Vision 2020 goals, we must remember not to lose sight of why we go to work every day: to improve the lives of family, friends and community. That was poignantly captured in a photograph displayed on page nine of this issue. It shows Sean Grady, Pennsylvania Operations utility worker and veteran firefighter, saluting the passing funeral procession of fellow firefighter Mark Gaspich. The photograph was taken by Mark’s brother, John and given to Sean in appreciation of his gesture—a gesture we salute as the SUEZ family.

Again, thank you, all SUEZ employees for your contributions towards our ongoing transformation!

Eric Gernath
CEO SUEZ North America
“The ultimate goal of our transformation is to grow our company, and grow it profitably. Growth, however, doesn’t happen at headquarters—it happens in our operating units—Utility Operations, Environmental Services and Advanced Solutions.”

— Eric Gernath, CEO, SUEZ North America
Vision 2020—the acceleration of which was announced in April—is coming into sharp focus. We are putting the final touches on key initiatives that will transform SUEZ North America into a nimbler company that’s closer to its customers and has greater access to investment capital.

Organizationally, the transformation will produce three dedicated teams, all collaborating together: a fully focused, integrated utility team; a dedicated, fully integrated municipal services team; and a more concentrated corporate team. This new organization will directly support our business lines while bringing SUEZ innovation and synergies that help fuel business growth, improve common platforms and increase digitalization, compliance and optimization.

“The ultimate goal of our transformation is to grow our company, and grow it profitably. Growth, however, doesn’t happen at headquarters—it happens in our operating units—Utility Operations, Advanced Solutions and Environmental Services. That’s where our customers are and that is where we need to concentrate our efforts,” said Eric Gernath, chief executive officer. “So, by shifting more of our people and the related expenses into operations, we will have a better sense of what it takes to serve our customers well.”

The first transformative initiative involves the integration of the Advanced Solutions and Environmental Services divisions. Specifically, Environmental Services will be able to leverage Advanced Solutions’ newly upgraded Oracle platform. It will also mean that PeopleSoft will be used, and paid for, exclusively by Utility Operations. Additionally, further integration allows SUEZ to create new service offerings that combine both business lines.

The second transformative initiative is the decentralization of Management & Services (M&S) employees into business divisions. For example, some M&S employees that were previously budgeted for in Corporate will now be budgeted for in Advanced Solutions/Environmental Services or Utility Operations. Migrating these support functions into business divisions will allow for cost reductions, operational efficiency and reinforce profitable growth.

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The third transformative initiative is the pending 20 percent minority share sale of our Utility Operations to PGGM. Regulatory approval is expected in the first half of 2019. Those funds will help expedite investment in pipes in the ground to improve service reliability, water quality and smart utility projects.

Already since the proposed sale was announced, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities approved SUEZ’ request for $232 million in water and wastewater investments made on behalf of more than one million New Jersey residents. They will include more than $55 million to replace and upgrade transmission and distribution pipelines in Hudson, Bergen and Ocean counties; $12.5 million to upgrade a critical part of the infrastructure, the New Durham Booster Pump Station in North Bergen (read more on page 6); $2 million to upgrade the Toms River Booster Pump Station; more than $8 million for smart utility projects—including one that provides real-time water quality readings throughout the distribution lines; and about $3 million to automate chemical feed systems and high service pumping improvements in Toms River.

In addition, the New Jersey BPU approved the merger of six utility businesses in North Jersey, South Jersey, Arlington Hills and Princeton Meadows, which will lead to more effective and efficient operations and service.

The timing of the Utility Operation minority sale is fortuitous because it helps offset the investment SUEZ made in acquiring GE Water creating Water Technologies & Solutions (WTS). Although WTS is now part of the global SUEZ Group, it is an essential part of SUEZ North America’s portfolio of offerings.

Just recently, WTS received a multi-year operations and maintenance contract to manage a new wastewater treatment plant at Litehouse Foods, a packaged foods manufacturer in Lowell, MI, leveraging Environmental Services 30-year partnership with the City. This opportunity originally came to SUEZ through a web lead, which further reinforces the importance of our digital platforms that allow customers to connect with us in a variety of different ways.

SUEZ will provide an on-site operator, wastewater treatment chemicals, 24/7 technical support and will also employ its InSight® asset performance management system to use data and analytics to ensure that the plant operates at the highest levels of reliability, efficiency and environmentally friendly output. SUEZ is also coordinating the sludge handling for the wastewater treatment plant, sending the treated wastewater to the municipal wastewater treatment plant, which is operated by Environmental Services. This provides a single-source solution for the treatment of Litehouse’s wastewater allowing Litehouse to focus on their core competencies.

Subject matter experts collaborating together and sharing best practices across Business Divisions, WTS and the Group, will showcase the best SUEZ has to offer our North American customers.
SUEZ’ Water Technologies & Solutions division recently received a multi-year operations and maintenance contract to manage a new wastewater treatment plant at Litehouse Foods, a packaged foods manufacturer in Lowell, MI. Environmental Services has held a contract in the City of Lowell since 1989 and is an engaged partner in the community.

The BPU-approved the merger of six utility businesses in North Jersey, South Jersey, Arlington Hills and Princeton Meadows, will lead to more effective and efficient operations and service.
Getting fresh water to residents in New Jersey’s higher elevations is, quite literally, an uphill battle. But thanks to an award-winning engineering feat, folks living in New Jersey’s Hudson and Bergen counties won’t have to worry about getting their share.

The new 25-million-gallon-per-day New Durham Booster Pumping Station is now helping to deliver water to 216,000 residents. The station includes six high-efficiency pumps that ensure water will continue to flow while new emergency equipment will keep the station pumping during power outages.

The $12.7 million transformation of the facility, which earned its design team an engineering award (see related story in this issue), plays a critical role in serving residents and businesses. It is one of many underway at SUEZ, which is continually upgrading treatment and distribution facilities on behalf of customers. The original pump station began operating in 1905, back when the pumps were powered by workers shoveling coal into a furnace. Since then, it continues to play a critical role in forcing water uphill to serve customers.
SUEZ is investing $1.5 billion over the next five years in infrastructure projects across the country that will enhance service to customers. That includes $620 million in projects in New Jersey alone, serving a population of 1.5 million.

“Residents and businesses depend on us to provide high-quality services which is why we continue to make long-term investments that improve water quality and reliability,” said David Stanton, president, Utility Operations. “These essential improvements we are making will serve generations to come.”

The New Durham project was challenging because the plant had to be rebuilt while the station continued pumping millions of gallons of water a day to customers in North Bergen, Union City, West New York, Weehawken, Fairview and Cliffside Park. The New Durham plant also pushes water to another facility, which serves customers in 12 other municipalities, from Edgewater and Fort Lee to Alpine. The project was completed on time and within budget, without any disruption in service to customers.

The New Durham Booster Pumping Station project was challenging because the plant had to be rebuilt while the station continued pumping millions of gallons of water a day to customers. Pictured are Mark McKoy, left, vice president and general manager, New Jersey Operations and Emad Sidhom, director of engineering.
Congratulations to the Idaho Operations team who recently received a $422,083.08 incentive check from Idaho Power for implementing Aquadvanced Energy and several other energy efficiency projects. Aquadvanced Energy is a proprietary SUEZ energy management and pump software that selects an ideal combination of pumps, water sources and paths through a water distribution system. Idaho Operations also installed variable frequency drives, upgraded pumps, motors and HVAC systems, and added new valves, controls and pressure zones to reduce energy use. These measures are saving more than 2.3 million kWh annually – enough energy to power about 202 average-sized homes for a year. Well done!
salute to a fallen hero

An act of respect personified by Pennsylvania Operations Utility Worker, Sean Grady was heralded by the family of a deceased firefighter who served a portion of one of the company’s largest service areas.

Sean Grady has been with the company since 2002 and has 27 years of firefighting experience. When he learned that the funeral procession, with police escort, for fellow firefighter Mark Gaspich was nearby, he took the time to pause and offer a salute. Mr. Gaspich, an emergency medical technician, began volunteer firefighting at age 16 and most recently worked as a corrections officer. He also assisted with rescue operations in the aftermath of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. He suffered a medical emergency in October at age 44, which took his life.

Mark’s brother, John, said his family was comforted by Sean’s gesture. “The emotion that overcame our family when we saw this SUEZ employee taking a moment to show respect for our brother was one of the most touching moments of this sad day. I took pictures of this representation of what is right about America: A glimmer of the respect that my brother deserved for his life of giving to others. The symbolism of a SUEZ employee saluting a flag-draped casket was one of those infrequent moments in life where someone was doing something right and needed to be noted. Imagine what life would be if more of us took a brief moment in this rapidly paced world to reflect on what is truly important.”

John Gaspich personally thanked Sean by presenting him with a framed photo of his salute.
SUEZ files intent to acquire Eagle Water in Idaho

SUEZ has filed a joint application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to acquire the Eagle Water Company assets that serve approximately 12,000 people within the City of Eagle and portions of Ada County in Southwest Idaho. The acquisition would fold Eagle Water Company into SUEZ’ existing Idaho operations, currently serving approximately 240,000 people in Boise and the surrounding area.

The water utility landscape continues to shift as small private and municipally owned utilities seek out larger investor-owned companies to acquire their operations. The successful operation of and investment in critical infrastructure more than ever requires reliable and larger operators that can sustain systems well into the future. Although there is no intent to expand operations in Idaho beyond Eagle Water Company at this time, this acquisition is part of a national strategy to grow the company’s portfolio by targeting water utilities in proximity to existing operations. The acquisition would include significant upgrades to the Eagle Water system and service improvements for new customers.
25 applications were received from Utility Operations, Environmental Services and Water Technologies & Solutions divisions. The applications were evaluated by 20 judges from all segments of SUEZ. The awards were given in three categories: safety, operations / customer service, and overall accomplishment.

“All of the applications were for projects that used innovative solutions to provide growth opportunities, improved safety, operations, customer service and reduce costs for SUEZ,” said Paula McEvoy, director of engineering for New York Operations. “There were many excellent applications, and it was difficult to choose the winners.”

The Safety Award went to New Jersey Operations for major parking lot upgrades and safety improvements in the five-acre Hackensack, NJ yard. The space hosts more than 350 company and personal vehicles. The lot was repaved and improved safety features, like thermoplastic striping, directional arrows, and speed limit and stop signs were added.

The Operations / Customer Service Award went to the 25-million-gallon-per-day New Durham Booster Pump Station Upgrade Project. The project improves operation and reliability by increasing the number of booster pumps from four to six, replacing pipes and making other upgrades that ensure SUEZ can meet variable demand and accommodate future growth in the region. “We completed this complex project while maintaining the highest water quality and without disrupting the reliability of our service to our customers,” said Mark McKoy, vice president and general manager. “The southern end of our system is more resilient today because of this critical upgrade.”

The Overall Award went to Mohawk Valley Operations in New York for conducting bench, pilot and full-scale testing to evaluate ways to optimize operations, reduce costs, improve regulatory compliance and conduct innovative research. SUEZ began operating Mohawk Valley in 2017. Immediately, Bob Raczko, senior engineer, began evaluating the system to find ways to make improvements. In less than a year, he was able to make treatment improvements that save over $400,000 per year, and he is implementing additional improvements that will save an additional $1.2 million per year, said McEvoy.

Congratulations to all the winners!
What is most satisfying to you about the work you do? Knowing that I can be depended upon to help “pull things together.” It’s a great feeling to know my team members can count on me to get things done, and that they genuinely appreciate my help.

To grow our Company, it is important to … Consider the employees needs as much as the needs of customers and the business. Health and wellness, work/life balance and an inclusive working environment help contribute to a positive work experience. I believe the more positive the work experience, the more productive employees will be.

How do you continue to invest in your professional development? I take continuing education courses and programs are offered internally through SUEZ and in cooperation with local colleges. I value the opportunity to attend classes that offer “tips and tricks” on getting things done more efficiently. This helps me to help my team and allows me to be more creative and constructive when working with Microsoft Office applications.

Have you had any mentors over your career and how have they helped you? Alina Rocha, is someone I can truly consider my mentor. Alina has always been very appreciative of her team, and in doing so, fosters a healthy work environment, conducive to growth and productivity. “She believed she could, so she did,” is her mantra, and she proves this every day! She not only refers to us as her team, but has coined a phrase I use often: “Our SUEZ Family.” I have to admit, my happiest experiences working for SUEZ have been under Alina’s leadership.

How do you think your co-workers would describe you? As someone who is always smiling and who will go the extra mile for you. I think most of my co-workers see me as dependable and hardworking, friendly and approachable.
**Dustin Williams**

**Years of service:** 11 years  
**Current role:** Control Room Operator  
**Location:** Swan Hills, AB

**What does “I am SUEZ” mean to you?**  
It means being part of an organization dedicated to water and wastewater solutions and waste management. SUEZ is driven to reduce negative environmental impacts and to provide a safe work environment. As co-chairperson on our Joint Worksite committee, the health and safety of our people is my top priority.

**What is most satisfying to you about the work you do?**  
Providing an alternative solution for hazardous waste disposal that ensures complete destruction within environmental regulations, as opposed to sending waste to landfills. I genuinely feel that we provide a valuable service to the environment, to preserve and protect it for future generations.

**To grow our Company, it is important to ...**  
Value all employees. When employees have input, they tend to have more buy-in and follow-through. Employees who are able to see the big picture will make the small impacts needed to build positive customer relationships.

**What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?**  
I am a volunteer firefighter. I have been in the fire service for eleven years on the Fort Assiniboine Fire Department, where I am currently the deputy chief. I have my level 2 1001, incident command and first responder qualifications. I am also a 1041 instructor. We respond to wildland/structure fires, vehicle collisions, water rescue, medical co-response, as well as other incidents in our rural community. This tends to be a work asset, as with SUEZ I am a member of the emergency response team.

**What do you think you would be doing if you were not working at SUEZ?**  
If wasn’t working for SUEZ, I think I would be farming. I used to farm with my grandpa and I admired his way of life. There is a unique satisfaction in harvesting what you seed. When my grandpa passed away, I bought the family farm and when I am able to retire, I plan to dust off the John Deere and make some bales.
## Employees on the Move

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Congratulations to our coworkers who recently attained an accredited degree, certificate or new license.

**educational achievements**

Jonathan Arneth  
Mohawk Valley, NY  
D-Distribution System Licence

Muhammad Chaudhry  
Paramus, NJ  
Foundation Certificate in IT Service Management

Chadwick Cota  
Newport, RI  
Wastewater Treatment 3 OIT

Sean Fahmian  
West Basin, CA  
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator

Dennis Flores  
Holyoke, MA  
Wastewater Lab Analyst Grade I

Gabriel Greco  
Mohawk Valley, NY  
Water System Operator D-Distribution System and Water Treatment Operator 4-Full Certification

James Hannan  
Middletown, PA  
Wastewater System Class A, E

Jason Helton  
Ramseur, NC  
Water Treatment Facility Operator Certification

Courtland Perkins  
Stonington, CT  
Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Class I

Gary Trapnell  
Mohawk Valley, NY  
Water System Operator D-Distribution System

Scott Urban  
Holyoke, MA  
Wastewater Lab Analyst Grade I
Congratulations to our colleagues for their extraordinary efforts. We’re proud of the excellent work you do on behalf of our customers, our company and the communities we serve.

The National Association of Water Companies [NAWC] named David Stanton, President, Utility Operations, the next Chairman of its board of directors.

The Garden State Employment and Training Association (GSETA) recognized SUEZ with the New Jersey Employer Partner Award.

Our Toms River Operations was honored with a Community Service Award from Ocean’s Harbor House, an area youth shelter, located in Toms River, NJ.

The YWCA of Bergen County recognized Karen Norton, director Accounts Payable, with a Tribute to Women & Industry (TWIN) award.

SUEZ received a 2018 Distinguished Engineering Award from New Jersey Alliance for Action. Pictured left to right: Jim Mastrokalos, director, South Jersey Operations; Brittney Kovary, engineer; Philip Beachem, President, NJ Alliance for Action; Christian Hartman, Vice President, NJ Alliance for Action.

The SUEZ Leadership Institute for Environmental Studies program at St. Thomas Aquinas College in Rockland County, NY received two accolades for helping to foster a new generation of environmental stewards. Keep Rockland Beautiful recognized the program with its Business Partner Award. The Rockland Business Association acknowledged the program with a Green Award in the Water category.
industry papers & presentations

As a company committed to sustaining the planet, we know that innovation and best practices are key to our success. As industry leaders, we recognize that it’s important to share our knowledge with others who are also trying to protect public health and preserve natural resources.

James Willson, biosolids project manager, Advanced Solutions, presented a case study “Optimizing Biosolids Management Cost & Circular Economy” at the Wisconsin Wastewater Operations Association (WWOA) Annual Conference.

Douwe Busschops, director, customer experience moderated a panel discussion on “Transforming the (Digital) Customer Experience” during the National Association of Water Companies (NAWC) summit.

Carol Walczyk, director, water quality and compliance gave a presentation about the Water Quality Accountability Act during an AWWA New Jersey Section workshop.

Bill Parco, GIS lead, New York Operations, led a multi-agency table top drill responding to a simulated failure of the earthen embankment at the Lake DeForest Dam. The drill was held at the Rockland County, NY Fire Training Center.

Keith Kolkebeck, director, SCADA group, gave a presentation about the Digital Transformation in the Water & Waste Water Industry at the Schneider Electric Innovation Summit.


Bill Prehoda, hydrogeologist, was a panel moderator for a series of talks on Infrastructure improvement.

Elsie Kitcher, supervisor, water quality, presented on “Cutting-Edge Pilot Demonstration Addressing Source Water with Algal Blooms” at the AWWA Water Quality Technology Conference in Toronto, Canada.

Brittney Kovary, engineer, New Jersey Operations, was part of a panel discussion regarding women in engineering during the Construction and Utilities Industry Summit at the New Jersey Institute for Technology.
Natural resources are becoming scarcer as demand rises. We are designing and implementing innovative solutions to take on these challenges by developing access to resources, protecting these resources, optimizing their use and producing new ones. This is how SUEZ is helping to secure a resourceful future.

Our smart utility network is recognized for customer enhancements around the world, especially in North America, where over 200,000 digital water meters have been brought online offering significant benefits for customers. In Canada, we help the City of Edmonton divert up to 60 percent of its household waste from landfill through recycling and composting. In Southern California we are helping to preserve drinking water supplies by recycling wastewater for use in a wide variety of commercial and industrial applications.

As a single, global force driving the next generation of resource management, SUEZ sees revolutionary thinking as key to our future. Our worldwide research, operations and technical network deliver impactful local solutions—to municipalities and businesses of every size. And in North America, our customers see the importance of innovation every day.