An Opportunity . . .

• 1,556,160,000 lb Market
• $7,302,912,000 “Commodity” Market Value
• 80% Imported; at risk due to disease
• FDA granted unprecedented powers to protect the food supply . . .
• Consumer Attitudes now becoming Behavior
• Year Three 99% ROI
• Year Ten 20% IRR
Steward our God-given gifts to perfect technologies that enhance the vitality of plant and animals for a safe and abundant global food supply.

- We do what is right
- We believe in hard work and commitment to family
- We serve others and help them succeed
- We treat others with dignity and respect
The Marketing “Waves”

- Growing Global Food Needs
- Food Safety
- Consumer Attitudes & Behaviors
Global Food Needs Wave

Global Population Growth

- 1959  3B
- 1987  5B
- 1999  6B  22 July 3:49 a.m. GMT (some debate); 40 years to double
- 2015 7.36B 5 August 5:00 p.m. CDST
- 2038  9B
- 2056 10B  69 years to double

Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA)

• Requires importers to perform supplier verification activities to insure imported food is safe.

• Authorizes FDA to refuse admission to imported food if the foreign facility or country refuses to allow FDA inspection.

• Authorizes the FDA to require certification, based on risk criteria, that the imported food is in compliance with food safety requirements.
Consumer Behavior Waves

- Health & Nutrition
- Origin of the Food
- Social Responsibility
- Sustainability/Environmental Stewardship
- “Natural” & “Organic” & “Vegan”
Ralco and the Technology

- Circa 2010 Ralco commences exploration of shrimp feed supplement market; encounters Professor Addison Lawrence and the super-intense Shallow water raceway . . .
- Patent is licensed to a venture capital firm Royal Carridea, but Ralco discovers they did not prepare a model or engineering; Texas A&M (TAMU) gets patent rights back after Royal Carrridea failed to perform.
- 26 December 2014 Ralco Nutrition, Inc. granted the USA patent rights from Texas A&M for the “super-intense, shallow water raceway” technology developed by Dr. Addison Lawrence.
- Shrimp Team Formed January, 2015.
- Construction commences on the Shrimp Research Center.
- Professor Lawrence retires from TAMU joins Ralco March 1 as Chief Technical Officer.
- 16 April 2015 Ralco Nutrition, Inc. is granted the patent rights for China, Taiwan, The United Kingdom, Germany, France, The Netherlands, Spain, and Italy
The Professor Addison Lawrence Super-Intense Shallow Water Raceway

The “Tidal Basin”
Patent #8,336,498
Quantum Leap Technology

• Shallow Water: Average depth of 12 inches
• A recreation of natural and comfortable horizontal and vertical (water column) currents.
• Currents evenly distributes feed.
• Current carries away fecal matter to a sump hole for removal.
• 1-5% filtering maintains the “Bio Floc” to optimum
• Efficient “Harvest” Port
• Raceways can be stacked
Rhetorical Business Objectives

• Develop the “pinnacle,” rule breaking system for Shrimp Aquaculture.
• “Quantum Leap;” compress the 30+ years of US protein production process improvement into 3 years for Shrimp Aquaculture.
• Master all aspects of Shrimp Aquaculture.
• Enter the Global Shrimp Nutrition & Animal Health Market.
• License & Build Systems Across the Globe
• Build “trū” as Global Brand to distinguish the system from all other forms of shrimp aquaculture
• Build Global Consumer Packaged Goods and Food Service Brands
For the discerning consumer, *trū shrimp* is the pinnacle of production methodology that guarantees a safe and sustainable global source of shrimp.
The Team

Michael B. Ziebell
General Manager

As a Strategy, Sales, and Marketing Executive with over 30 years of experience in Consumer Packaged Goods and Food Service Channels, Michael has authored countless strategic and tactical business plans, built national and international brands, and sourced and executed multiple acquisitions. He brings his passion and experience to trū Shrimp Systems to change the rules of the shrimp industry across the world. Michael has an MBA from the University of St. Thomas and a BA from the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Gervais
Operations Manager

I grew up on a farm in rural Currie, MN. I've stayed in the area working in management in a number of retail stores. I also worked in a local employment placement company in sales and marketing. The last fourteen years I served as Economic Development Authority (EDA) Director for the City of Tracy. I was offered and accepted the position as Operations Manager for Ralco/trū Shrimp Systems and started employment on February 1, 2015.

My wife Katie works for the Tracy Area School District as the district testing coordinator/assistant technology director. She also is the head volleyball coach. We have three children; Samantha will graduate from TAHS in May of 2015, Gabrielle is a sophomore and Lucas is in seventh grade.

As a family we love all sports, being outside and traveling the world as a family.
The Team

**Lori Hebig**  
Administrative Assistant

I’ve experienced a diverse career in sales, mortgage lending, lease financing, business ownership, grant writing and administration. Prior to coming to Ralco, I served as the Marketing and Community Relations Director for Sanford Tracy and Westbrook Medical Center’s the last five years.  
Joining the staff in January, I have the good fortune of serving as Administrative Assistant across three divisions: Agnition; Cal Ludeman, General Manager; Animal Health; Diane Wagner, General Manager; Aquaculture; Michael B. Ziebell, General Manager in addition to providing administrative assistance to the marketing department.

**Wendy Baxter**  
Lab Research Manager

I started at Gadsden State Community College Aquaculture Program in 2008, in Gadsden, Alabama with Dr. Hugh Hammer. After two years, I traveled to Texas A&M Shrimp Mariculture Research Laboratory in Port Aransas, TX for an internship under Dr. Addison L. Lawrence, which completed the aquaculture program at Gadsden State. Upon completion of the program Dr. Lawrence gave me the opportunity to work with him on a full-time basis. I started as a Technician Assistant II in February 2011. By 2013, Dr. Lawrence promoted me to Lab Director, which is the position I held at the closing of the program in 2015. I am blessed to have been brought to Ralco Nutrition with Dr. Lawrence to fill the position of Research Center Manager and look for to the advancement of trū Shrimp Systems and the research and production of shrimp in Minnesota.
Addison Lee Lawrence, Ph.D.
Chief Technology Officer

Education: B.S., Southeast Missouri State University; M.A. and Ph.D, University of Missouri; US National Institute of Health Postdoctoral Fellowship, Stanford University

Professional Experience:
Texas A&M University System: Professor, Regents Fellow, Senior Faculty Fellow, Project Leader, Scientist in Charge, Intercollegiate Faculty of Nutrition, Texas A&M University AgriLife Research and Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences
Texas A&M Sea Grant Program: Mariculture Coordinator

The Pacific White Shrimp, *Litopenaeus vannamei*, in Asia: The World’s Most Widely Cultured Alien Crustacean
US Shrimp Market (000’s lbs..)

2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014

TTL Imports  TTL Landings  TTL US Shrimp Aquaculture  Total

1,556,160
Origin of Imported Shrimp

2014 Imported Shrimp Source of Volume

- Other countries: 13%
- Mexico: 2%
- China (Mainland): 7%
- Vietnam: 14%
- India: 16%
- Ecuador: 18%
- Indonesia: 20%
- Thailand: 11%
“Wild” Shrimp Landings

• Environmental/Sustainable Issue
• Wild caught shrimp comprise 19-21% of the USA supply.
• Wild caught shrimp comprises 2% of the world wide fishery, but 66% of global “bi-catch.”
• 20 pounds of bi-catch for every pound of shrimp harvested from the sea. (UN)
US Shrimp Annual Consumption Per Capita (lbs..)
US Shrimp Market “Commodity” Value ($000)

- TTL Imports
- TTL Landings
- TTL US Shrimp Aquaculture

2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014

$7,302,912
Per Capita Annual Commodity Expenditure

- 2009: $2.72
- 2010: $3.14
- 2011: $3.58
- 2012: $3.34
- 2013: $4.16
- 2014: $4.69

Commodity Value / lb.

- 2009: $- 5.00 10.00 15.00 20.00 25.00
- 2010: $3.14
- 2011: $3.58
- 2012: $3.34
- 2013: $4.16
- 2014: $4.69

Per Capita Commodity Expenditure: $22.90

Commodity Value / lb.
US Shrimp Market Summary

• **1.57B** lbs.. from Import, Landings, Aquaculture

• **$7.3B** “Commodity” Value; $ 4.61/lb.

• **80%** of Commodity Quantity Imported
  - 67% of the 80% from Vietnam, Indonesia, Thailand, India, China alone.

• **92%** of Commodity Value Imported

• **$1.004B** Retail Frozen
  - Nielsen 52 weeks ending 14 March 2015; + 6.5% $
  - @ $7.26*/lb. = 138,292,000 lbs..

• **1.436B** lbs.. Deli, Food Service & Ingredient
The Opportunity . . . Gain Share From Imported Shrimp & Expand Consumption

2014 Shrimp Source of Quantity
- Imported: 81%
- Landings: 19%
- Aquaculture: 1%

2014 Shrimp Source of Value
- Imported: 92%
- Landings: 8%
- Aquaculture: 0%
**Imported Shrimp Issues . . .**

- Ponds across the world are riddled by disease:
  - EMS (Early Mortality Syndrome); a Bacterial Phage
  - White Spot virus

- The source of water for many ponds is the ocean; it is also the source of disease; a new one every several years.

- Their only remedy is massive application of antibiotics; some illegal in the US and EU.
Imported Shrimp Issues . . .

- The EU has given Thailand until the end of the year to eliminate slavery in their production of shrimp.
- August, 2015 Class Action Lawsuit against Costco for selling Thai shrimp in their stores.
- Rising oceans are threatening the coastal ponds.
- The Carbon Footprint related to raising and transporting frozen shrimp across the Globe.
- Handling practices not conducive to food safety.
- Traceability very difficult . . . and not very trusted.
The FDA & Shrimp

FDA Refusals of Shrimp Entry Lines for Veterinary Drug Residues

- 2002: 7
- 2003: 43
- 2004: 37
- 2005: 41
- 2006: 26
- 2007: 99
- 2008: 78
- 2009: 67
- 2010: 80
- 2011: 127
- 2012: 55
- 2013: 75
- 2014: 208
- 2015 (Jan-Jun): 232
The trū Shrimp Systems Difference

• Revolutionary, Quantum Leap Technology & Process
• Marriage of Technology with Ralco’s Nutrition / Animal Health Technology & Experience
• Research Driving Innovation
• Total Confinement / Total Control
• Risk of Disease Greatly Mitigated
• No Antibiotics
• Predictable, Reliable, Consistent Supply
• Traceability through the entire supply chain
trū Shrimp Product Differentiation

- Product of USA
- Reduced carbon footprint
- The Shrimp have a distinctive color . . .
trū Shrimp Product Differentiation

- Product of USA
- Reduced carbon footprint
- Distinctive blue color of the shrimp.
- Superior, consistent flavor controlled through nutrition
- Superior texture; no “aging”; IQF
- All “count” sizes, all process configurations.
- Adaptable to “Natural” or “Organic” or “Vegan” Definitions (Definitions vary)
- Branding of the Process
- Consumer and Food Service Branding
Confinement and Disease

• Post Larve arrive DVM certified SPF (Specific Pathogen Free)
  - Build our own hatchery . . .
• Shrimp are not susceptible to airborne pathogens.
• Water Quality Monitoring and Controls.
• In over 20 years of work Dr. Lawrence has never had disease in his system.
• Dr. Jessica Fox DVM, recently returned from attending the prestigious “Aqua Vet II” has joined the Ralco technical staff in August with duties including oversight of trū Shrimp Bio Security practices.
Glossary of Terms

• Harbor – Shrimp Farm
• Tidal Basin – Super Intense Shallow-Water Raceway
• Reef – Stack of Tidal Basins
• Catch – A complete or partial harvest of shrimp from the Tidal Basin
• Nursery – Smaller rectangle tanks for initial growth stages
• Bridge – Harbor Central Control Room
Team Activities-to-Date

• Design and construction of the shrimp research center in Balaton, Minnesota.
  - Research Tank Laboratory
    180 experiment tanks
    144 Clear Water
    36 Biofloc
    16 nursery holding tanks
    2 Nursery #4 Pilot/Demonstration Tidal Basins stacked
    2 Production Pilot/Demonstration Tidal Basins stacked
    - 9.5 ft. wide (79% width scale; 12’)
    - 34 ft. long (6% length scale 600’)
  - Feed Development and Formulation Laboratory
  - Water Quality & Animal Health Laboratory
  - “Life” Support Room
    RO, Salt Water Mixing, Biofloc Tanks & Filtering System
• Engineering and Modeling a multi-million pound annual capacity Harbor.
Team Activities-to-Date

• trū Shrimp Systems branding, collateral, and web site in development.
• Public Relations effort to announce our patent rights, Addison joining our team and milestones.
• Initial contact/conversations with interested investors from across the globe.
• Initial research into processing equipment and procedures.
• Initial work on research and pursuit of additional patents.
• Development of Strategies and Tactics to enter the pond feed market with supplements.
• Initial contact with key retailers.
Hub & Spoke Strategy

- Two or more Harbors in proximity to a central processing facility.
- The Harbors independently licensed and owned.
- The Harbor produce pledged to the processing facility.
- Strategy develops critical mass of supply required by CPG and Food Service.
- Strategy facilitates National brand development for Consumer Packaged Goods (CPG) and food service.
Hub & Spoke
Welcome to “Balaton Bay Harbor”

The Building & Grounds

• 20+ Acre Parcel
• 8.9 Acre Building
  - 24’ Side Walls
  - 1,313’ X 295’ = 387,335 ft² = 8.9 acres
• 9.3 M ft³
“Balaton Bay Harbor” Model

The Interior

- 32 “Reefs”; 16 on each side of a Central Harvest Basin
- Each Reef will have 5 levels
- 4 Tidal Basins Stacked over Nursery Tanks on the Floor
  - 96 Production Tidal Basins
  - 32 Nursery #4 Tidal Basins
  - 192 Nursery Tanks on the Floor
- Each Tidal Basin 600’ Long X 12 ‘ Wide
- 691,200 ft² or 15.9 acres of Production Tidal Basin
- 7,952,431 gallons of water (Nursery & Production Tanks)
- 1,063,159 ft² of water surface; 24.4 acres
Production Capacity

• On average, a “Catch” of 936,126 shrimp per day or 23,454 Head-on lbs. per day.

• Over 81 Million shrimp being fed daily.

• 20+ Million Pounds of Feed Annually
Year Two Financial Model Summary

- $34.2MM Investment
- 5.6MM lbs. head-off shrimp annually
- $24.9MM Commodity Value
- 52% Gross Margin
- 36% Net Margin
- 64% ROI
“Balaton Bay Harbor” Model

Employment

• Total burdened payroll $3,020,996 annually
  - $1,888,122 Direct labor Payroll; 36 people at $17.26 per hour burdened
  - $713,291 Indirect Labor Payroll; 9 people at an average of $76,605 annually burdened
  - $419,583 G&A Payroll; 3 people at an average of $135,186 annually burdened
The Work Ahead . . .

- First Post Larve Arrive Balaton 8/31/15
  - Commence Research to confirm Key Factors
  - Planning three iterations
- 11/10/15 first shrimp enter the Pilot/Demonstration Production Tidal Basin.
- 12/21/15 1\textsuperscript{st} iteration of Key Factor Confirmation complete.
- 12/31/15 2\textsuperscript{nd} iteration of Key Factor Confirmation complete.
- 01/20/16 3\textsuperscript{rd} iteration of Key Factor Confirmation complete.
- Ongoing refinement of the financial model.
- Complete the engineering work on the Harbor.
- Complete the design and engineering of the processing plant.
- Search out partners and investors to build the first Harbors and processing facility.
- Commitment to Harbor #1 and Processing Center Investment in 2016
- Commence Permitting for Harbor #1 in 2016
- Break Ground for Harbor #1 . . .
Thank you!
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“Balaton Bay Harbor” Model

Power Requirements: Southern Minnesota

- 8,168,700 kwhr
- 1639 KW
- 1600 amps @480 Volts
- $606,034
  - $14.20/month Demand Charge/KW or $279,286 annually
  - $0.04/kwhr or $326,748 annually