

Cryogenic Carbon Capture Development

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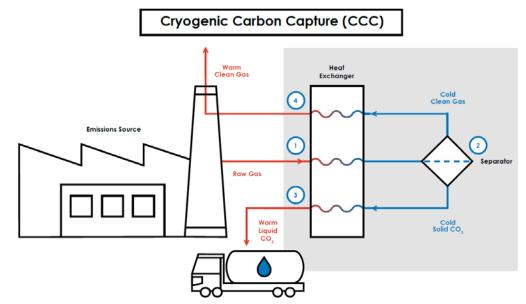


Background

- SES developed the Cryogenic Carbon Capture[™] process under separate funding to the stage of a 1 tonne/day skid-scale system that has been widely tested in house and in the field.
- DOE/NETL is funding the further development of unit operations in the existing skid to improve reliability and related issues that became apparent during the testing and updated TEA. (DE-FE0028697; \$3.7M DOE/\$4.7M total; 10/01/2016 – 03/31/2019)
- This presentation summarizes progress on the DOE-funded project.
- The culmination of this project is a 6-month field test (3 months under DOE funding) of the improved skid at a utility power plant, which starts 10/2018.



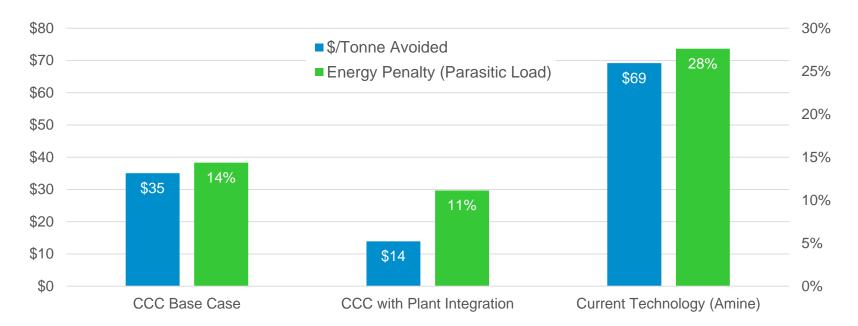
CCC is a Simple Process



The CCC process (1) cools a dirty exhaust gas stream to the point that the CO_2 freezes using mostly heat recuperation, (2) separates solid CO_2 as it freezes from the clean gas, (3) melts the CO_2 through heat recuperation and pressurizes it to form a pure liquid, and (4) warms up the clean, harmless gas releasing it to the atmosphere. See appendix slides for more detailed flow diagrams.



Cryogenic Carbon Capture (CCC) Cuts Costs in Half



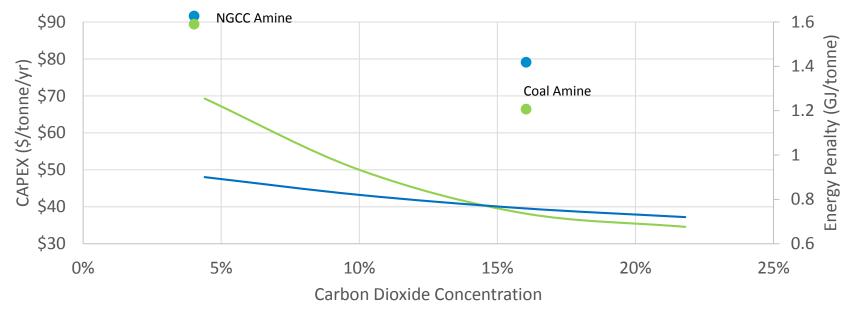
-Numbers based on NETL 2013 net 550 MW super critical pulverized coal plant

-Integration includes energy and cost savings from steam cycle improvements and offsetting cost and energy requirements for SO_x, NO_x, and Mercury controls.

-Additional value and revenues could be gained from CO₂ sales and energy storage.



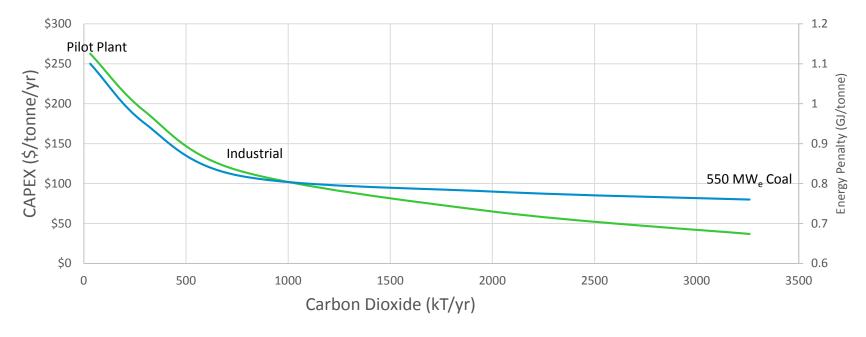
Cost and Energy with Composition



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Cost and Energy with Plant Size



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Additional CCC Benefits

- Bolt-on Retrofit
- Grid-level Energy Storage
- Multipollutant System
- Low Water Demand
- Highly Adaptable



Previous CCC Demonstrations

- Fuels
 - Coal
 - Natural gas
 - Biomass
 - Municipal Waste
 - Shredded Tires

- Field Tests
 - Power Utilities
 - Heat Plants
 - Cement Kilns
 - Pilot Combustion
 Facilities

Thousands of cumulative hours of total testing.



Demonstration Pictures





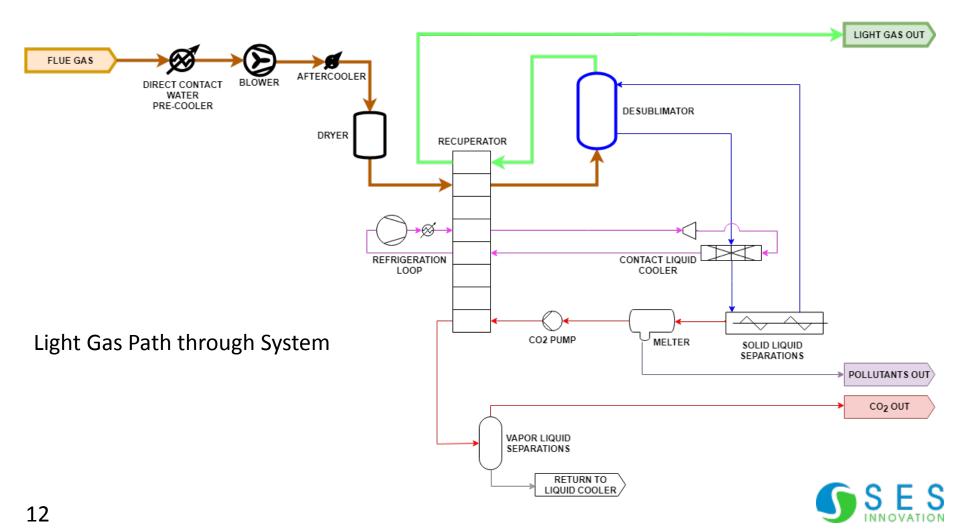
CO₂ captured from cement

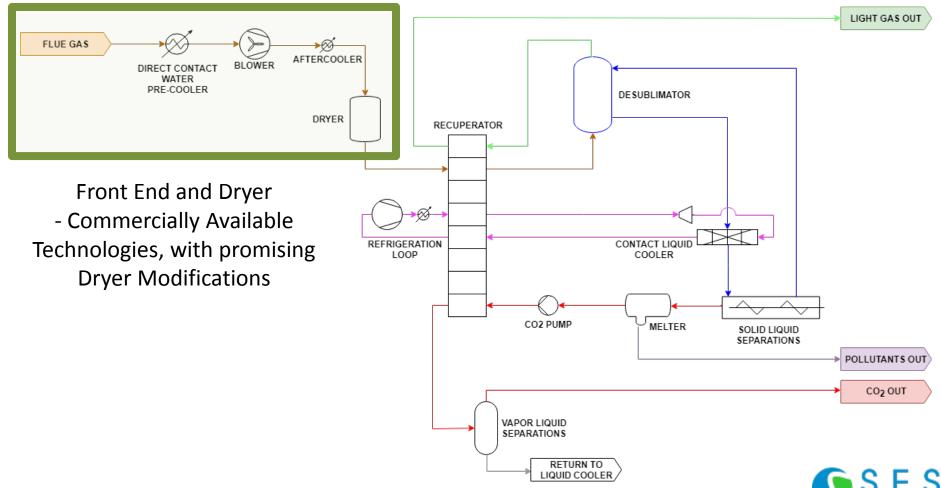
CO₂ used in concrete

January 22, 2018

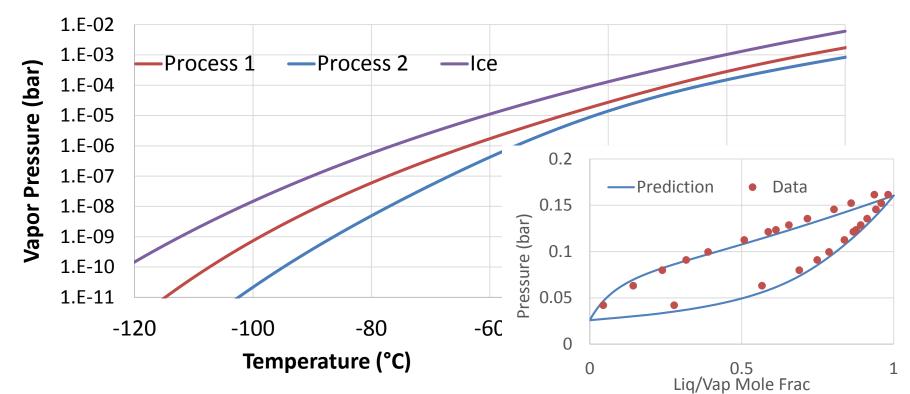
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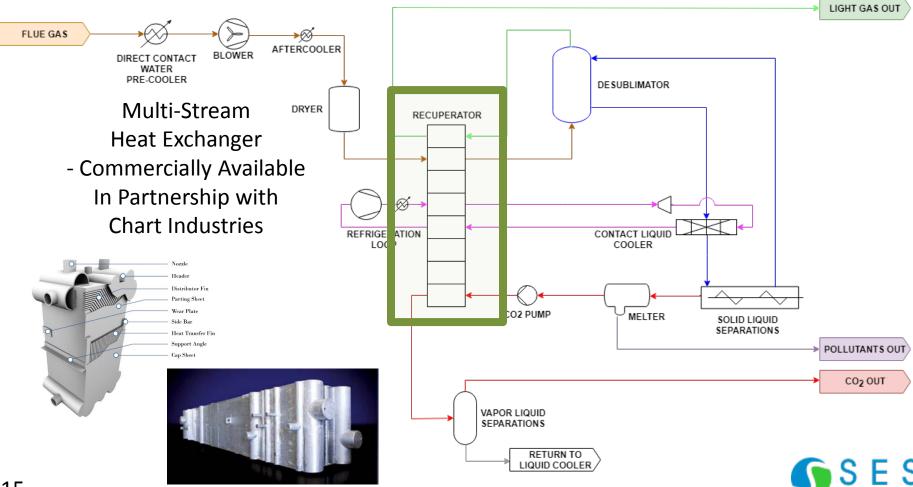




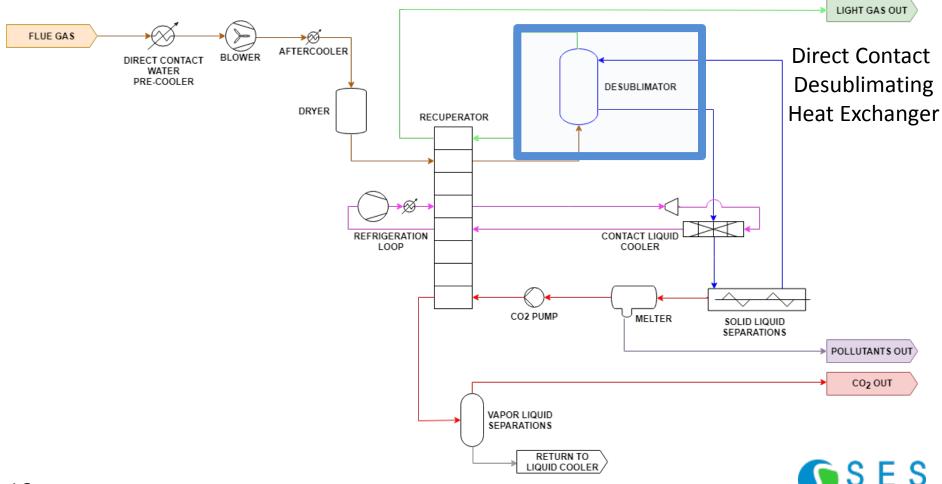


Water Vapor Pressure





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Spray Tower Selected as Main HX

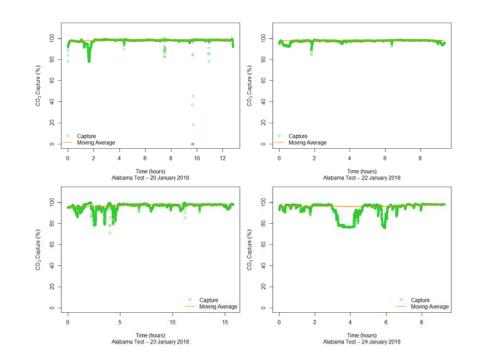
- Easiest to scale
- Most similar to commercial processes
- Lowest pressure drop
- Most tested desublimating heat exchanger



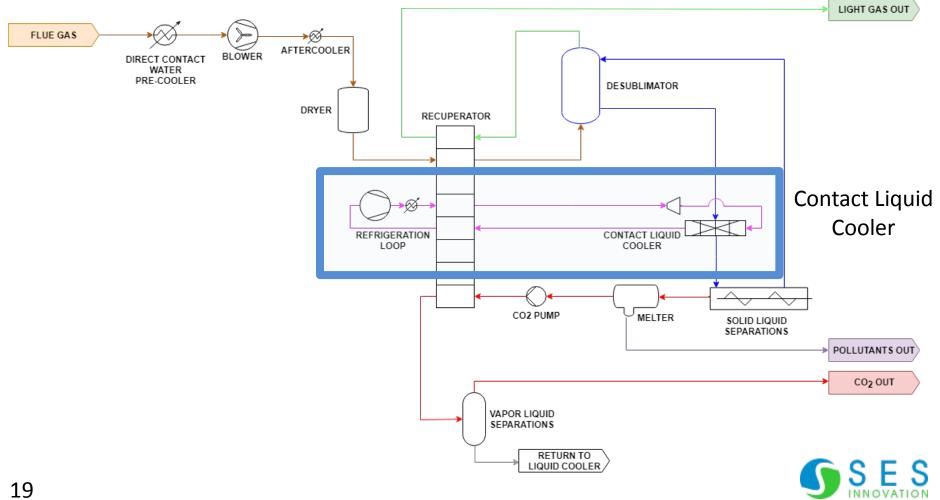


Desublimating Heat Exchangers

- Spray tower has been proven, including on-site with real flue gas sources
- CO₂ capture above 90%, and can be increased up to 99% easily
- Average capture above 98% in tests at Alabama

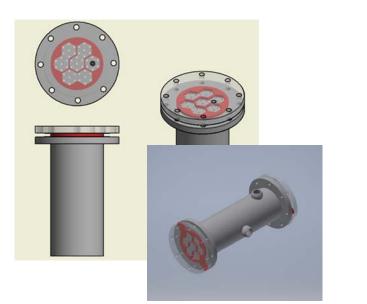






Contact Liquid Cooling Heat Exchangers

Used to cool the recirculating contact liquid without fouling



Self-cleaning Shell-and-tube

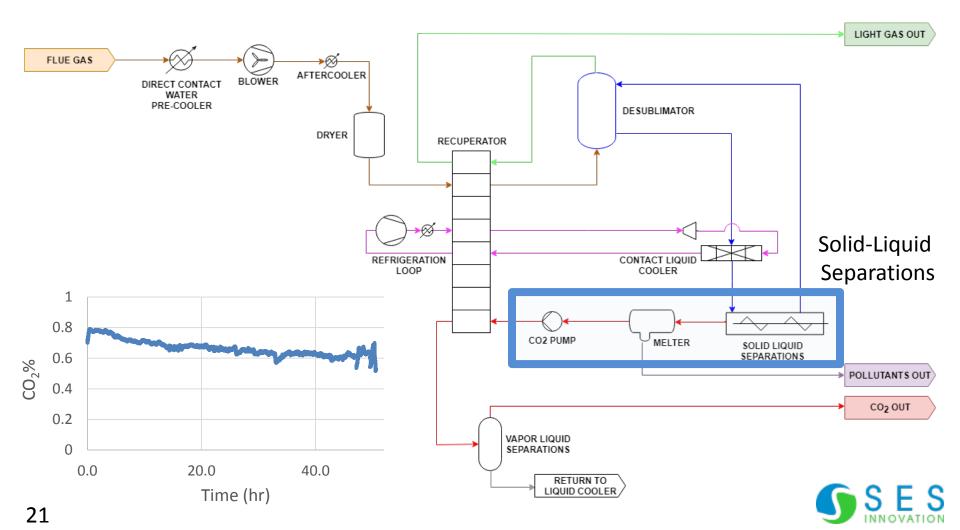




Custom Designed Brazed Plate HX with Patented Clearing Mechanisms



Particle Based Fluidized Bed



Solid-Liquid Separations

- Increases the concentration of solid CO₂ before melting
- Current implementation is a screw press filtration system



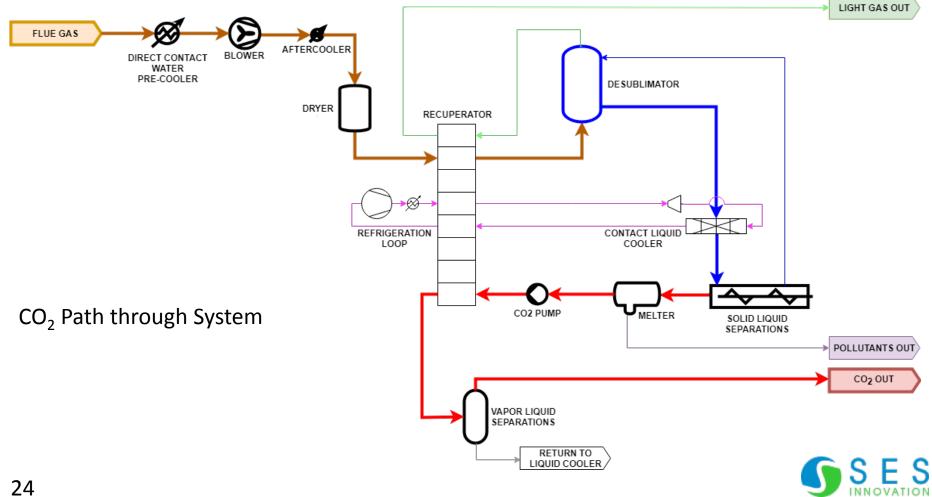


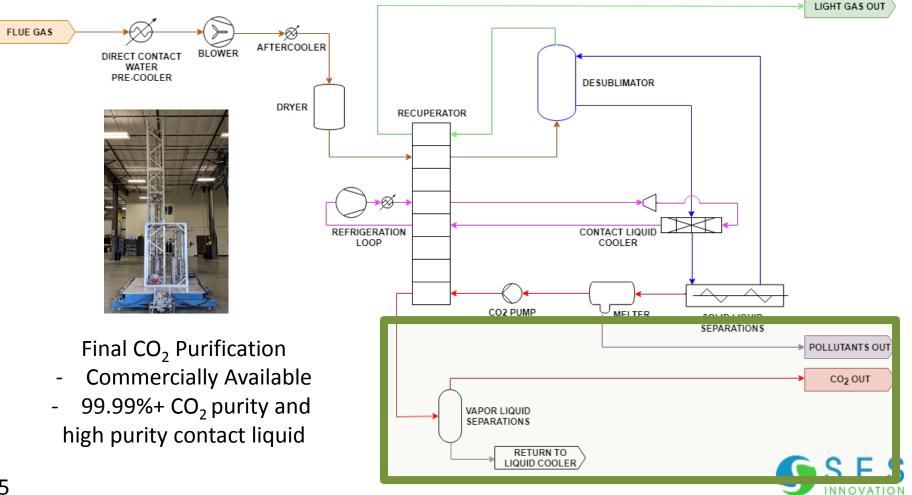
Videos

Solid CO₂ separation: https://youtu.be/9ZzIIBA3y9I

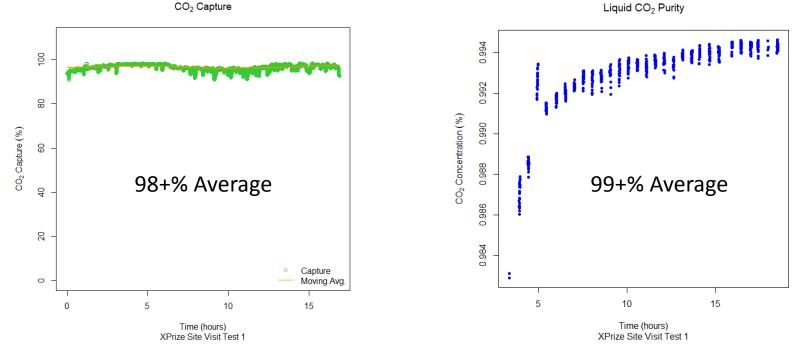
Solid CO₂ melting: https://youtu.be/Qomy8H8cX00







High Capture and Purity





Current Status

- Thousands of cumulative hours for the system and individual unit operations
- Consistently demonstrated high rate of capture
- Preliminary designs and quotes in place for larger pilot scale system
- Next step: six-month demonstration at Pacificorp power plant



Next Step: \$25M Pilot Project



Objective: Demonstrate industrial reliability and validate commercial-scale economics

First commercial-scale (100 TPD CO_2 liquid) demonstration

Design and engineering to begin first half of 2019



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