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Oxy-fuel Combustion Technology**

Advanced Turbine Development for
Pressurized Oxy-Combustion Commercial
Scale-Up

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Presentation Overview

Topics

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- Company Background & Technology
- Advanced Oxy-Turbine Development
- Kimberlina Demonstration Project



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Company Background

Vision

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A new way to make power without pollution.

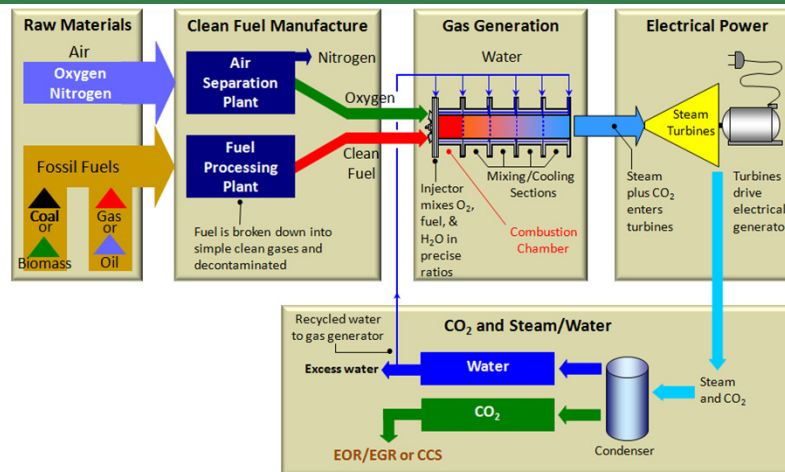
We use aerospace technology to change the way power is produced, and eliminate atmospheric emissions.

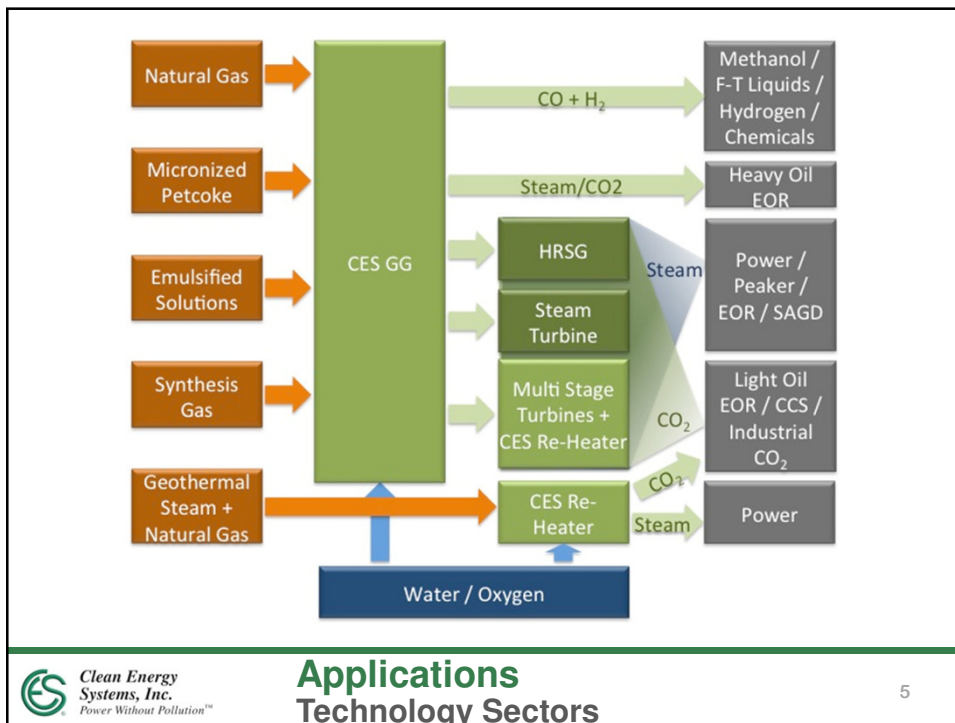
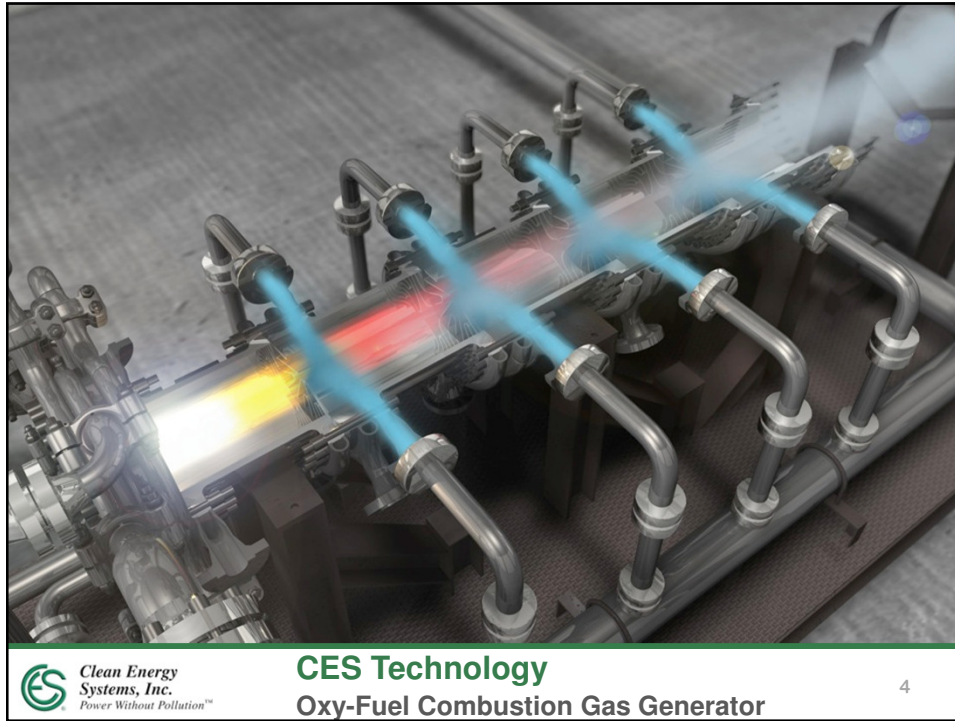


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CES technology – process and plant

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CES Core Gas Generator
Compact Power – 200Wth – 100% Mobility

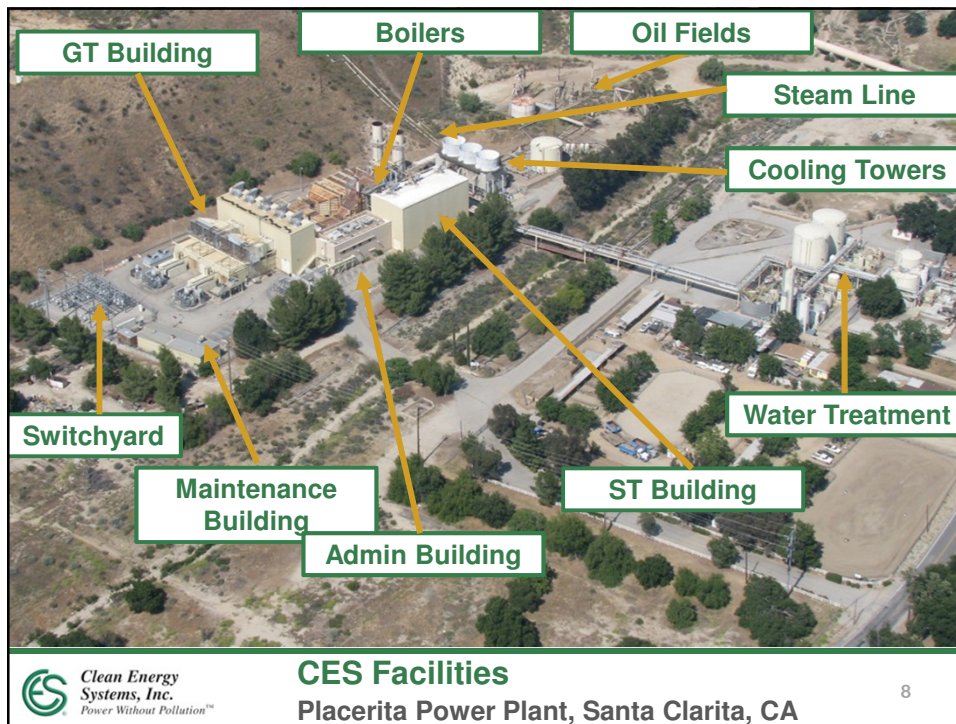
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CES Facilities
The World's Largest Oxy-Fuel Facility

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Major Global Investors/Partners

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- **AES Corporation**
 - ⇒ One of the largest global power companies, with 40 GW in 30 countries (4 GW in CA)
- **Southern California Gas Co.**
 - ⇒ An energy services company with \$8 billion in revenues.
- **Paxton (Subsidiary of Paramount Resources Ltd.)**
 - ⇒ A Canadian oil exploration, development and production company
- **Siemens Power Generation**
 - ⇒ Not an investor, but shares a strong synergic relationship with CES in the mutual development of oxy-fueled turbines, combustors and balance-of-plant systems
- **Maersk Oil and Gas**
 - ⇒ A subsidiary of the world's largest shipping company operating in 130 countries and producing .5-1% of total global oil production
- **California Energy Commission Pier Grant**
- **Investors/Partners Support Ongoing CCUS (\$\$\$\$) Projects in Europe, Canada, Middle East and US**

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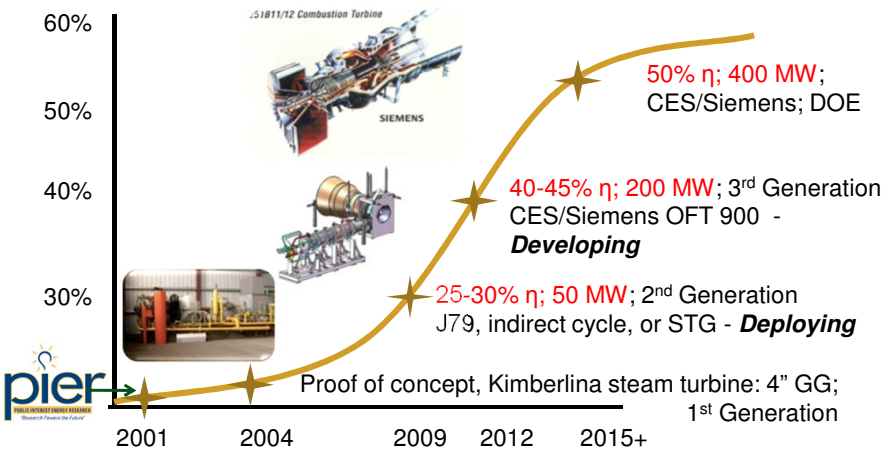


Advanced Oxy-Turbine Development


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CES Technology CES Power Turbines



Year	Efficiency (η)	Power (MW)	Generation	Status
2001	~25%	~40	1st Generation	Deploying
2004	~25%	~50	2nd Generation	Deploying
2009	~30%	~50	2nd Generation	Deploying
2012	~40%	~200	3rd Generation	Developing
2015+	~50%	~400	3rd Generation	Developing


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CES Oxy-Fuel Technology

2nd Generation Turbine: CES J79

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- Originally a GE J79 turbine
- Used for **12 MW** industrial applications (LM 1500) and F4 Phantom
- Converted to a **40 MW** oxy-turbine (below)

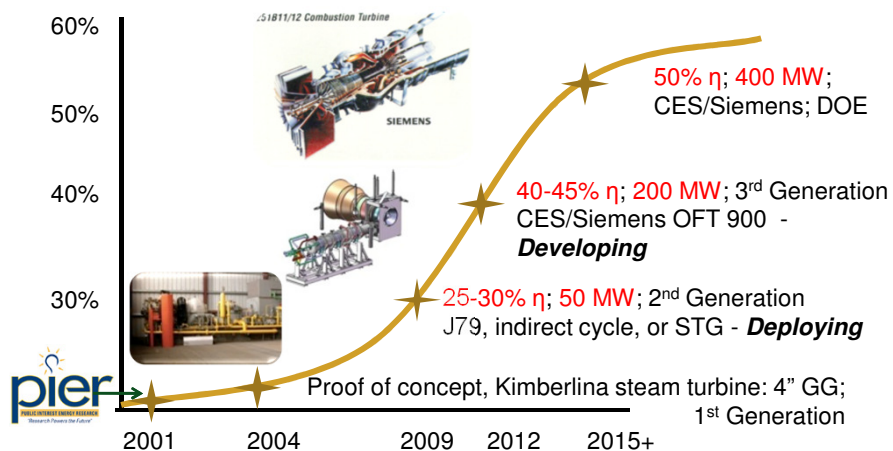


- “No-load” testing commenced in 2010. Part-Load testing completed.
- Can be used in peaking or base load plants

CES Technology

CES Power Turbines

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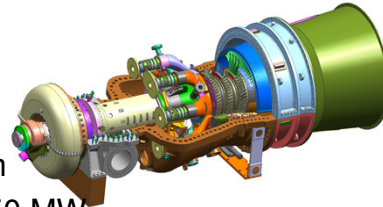
The Next Generation Turbine

3rd Generation Turbine: OFT-900

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Main Tasks:

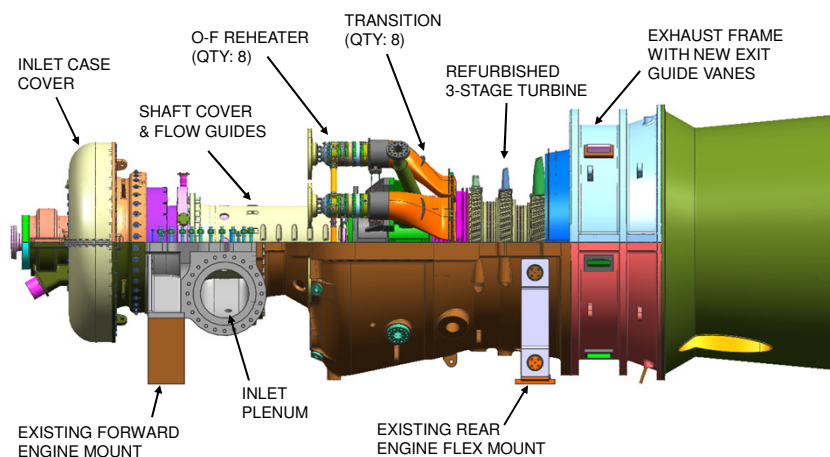
- Finalization of OFT-900 Design
- Develop Oxy-Fuel Reheater System
- Purchase, Disassemble SGT-900: 50 MW
- Manufacture New Components
- Design OFT Test Site
- Upgrade Test Site
- Test OFT-900: 150 MW
- \$43MM Program - \$30MM of DOE

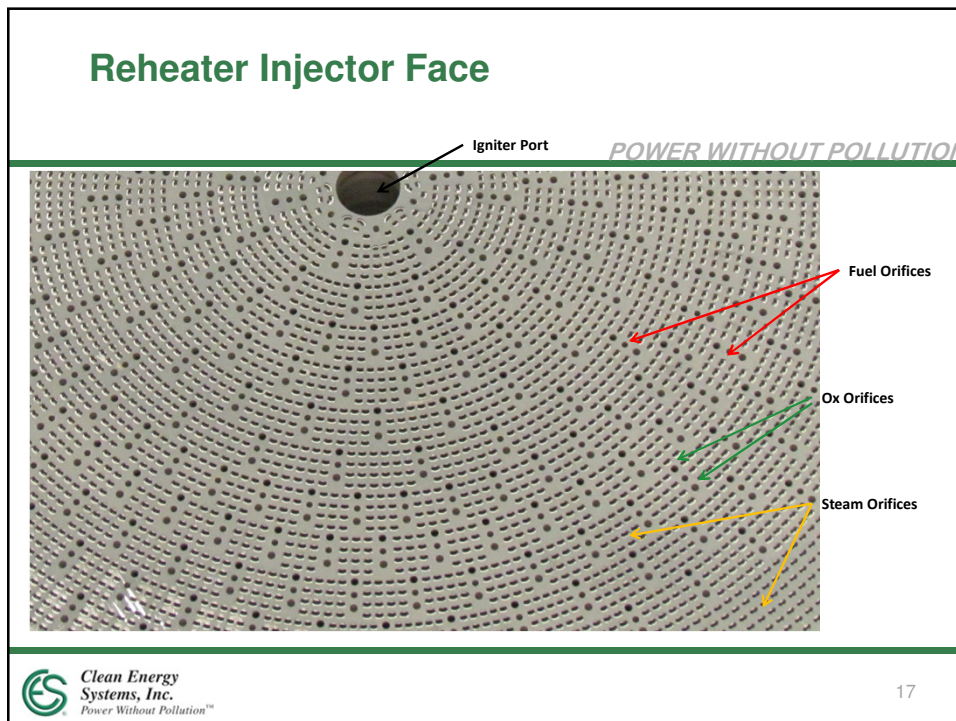
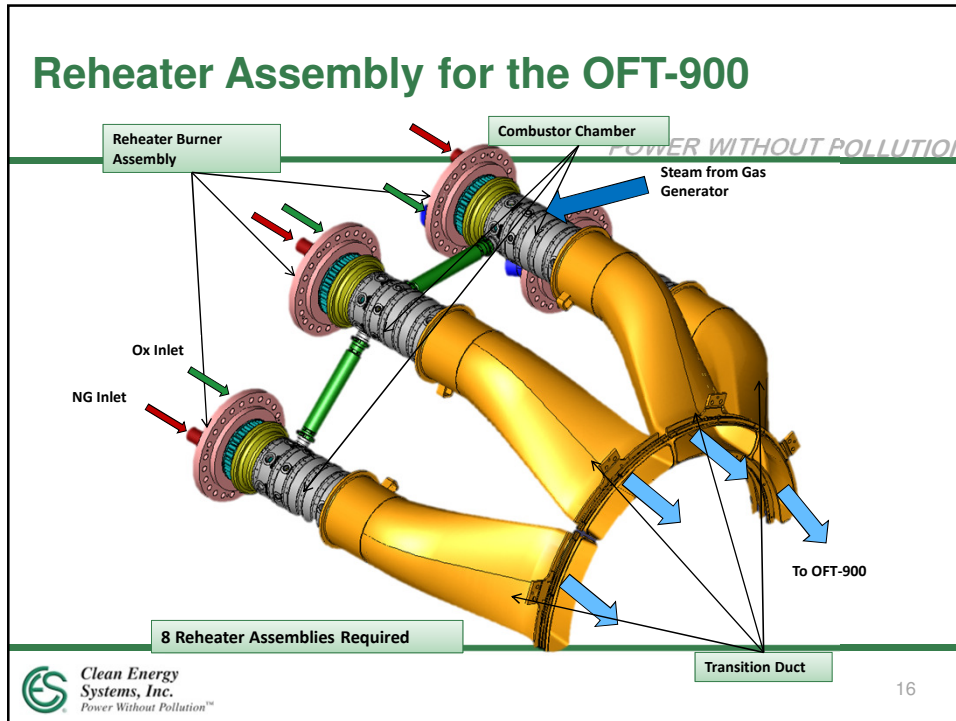


Refining & Finalizing OFT Design

Conversion of 50 MW turbine to 150 MW OFT-900

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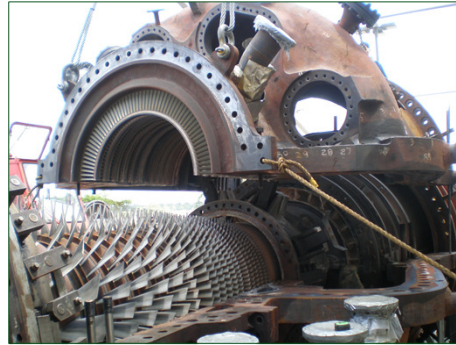


Purchase & Inspect SGT-900

Disassemble & Inspect

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- May 27: Disassembly & Inspection activity kicked off
 - ⇒ Work area setup, activities commenced (platform, tent, etc.)
- June 21: SGT-900 top half cover removed



Schedule

Conversion from SGT-900 to OFT-900

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Schedule (estimated completion):

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|------------------------|-----------|
| • Dismantle SGT-900 | 28-Jul-11 |
| • Inspect Components | 23-Aug-11 |
| • Inspection Reports | 28-Sep-11 |
| • Refurbish Components | 24-Nov-11 |
| • New Component Mfg | 6-Jan-12 |
| • Reassemble OFT | 12-Apr-12 |
| • Ship to CES KPP | 21-Apr-12 |

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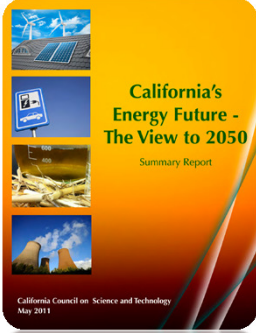
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California's Energy Future: 2050

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- The CCST report provides guidance to state regulators on meeting GHG emission requirements
- AB-32 requires
 - ⇒ Reduction of GHG emissions to 25% of 1990 levels by 2020.
- Executive Order S-3-05 requires
 - ⇒ Reduction in GHG emission to 80% below 1990 levels by 2050 (while the population increases from 37 mil to 55 mil).
- The report concludes that:
 - a. reduction of 80% will require the development of certain critical technologies including ZELB for non base load generation.
 - b. CCS is a critical technology for decarbonizing natural gas and other fuels to produce hydrogen.



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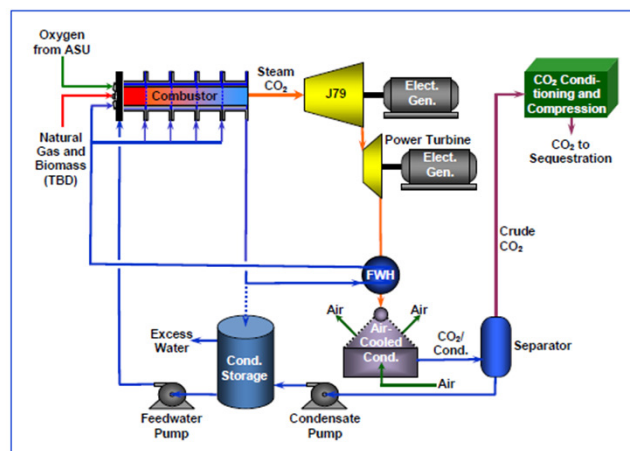
Project Objectives

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1. Demonstrate ZELB power generation with varying power output (i.e. non-base load).
2. Demonstrate 100% CCS effectiveness (vs. 90%) with CO₂ sequestration into a saline formation.
3. Demonstrate the successful sequestration of CCS into a saline formation.
4. Demonstrate biofuel production of electricity with CCS.
5. Demonstrate the permitting and monitoring, reporting, verification (MRV) requirements necessary for CCS.
6. Demonstrate the CCS decarbonization of natural gas to produce hydrogen.

Project to Demonstrate ZELB, 100% CCS and Sequestration: 42MW; 300,000 TPY

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Kimberlina's In-Place Equipment Provides Access to Proven Operating Systems and Reduces Project Costs

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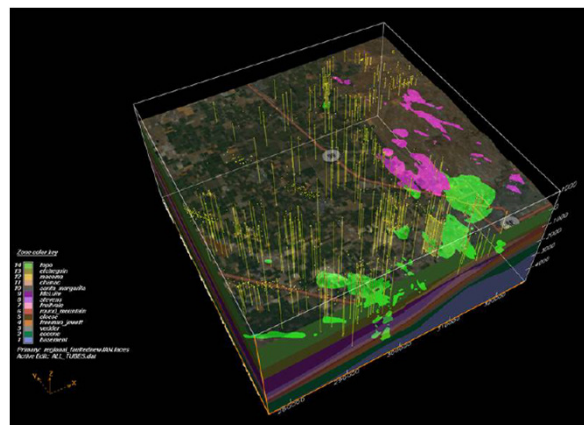
- CES' 12" "zero-emission" gas generator can be used to demonstrate 100% CCS.
- CES' 40 MW_e oxy-fuel turbine can be used to demonstrate ZELB.



- CES' 20 MW_t "zero-emission" generator can be used for the decarbonization of natural gas.
- CES' extensive infrastructure will be used throughout the testing program.

Work by WESTCARB has Characterized the Kimberlina Geological Formations for CCS

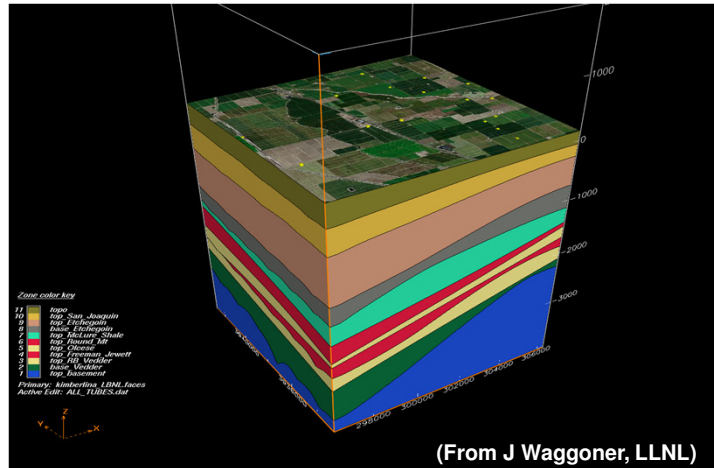
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Existing boreholes around Kimberlina plant that provided stratigraphic data

Initial Geological Model Based on Available Well Data

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Project Cost Structure

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- Locate at Kimberlina an 8 or 20 MW ZELB power plant with 100% CCS
- Operations by 2013 possible
- Plant output a function of capex vs. energy price trade-off
- Sets the stage for deployment of 200 MW ZEPPs currently under development
- Levelized Cost of Electricity for 200 MW estimated at \$0.10-0.15/kWh, dependent on CO2 revenues and gas pricing.
- Commercial plants can be online by 2015-2016