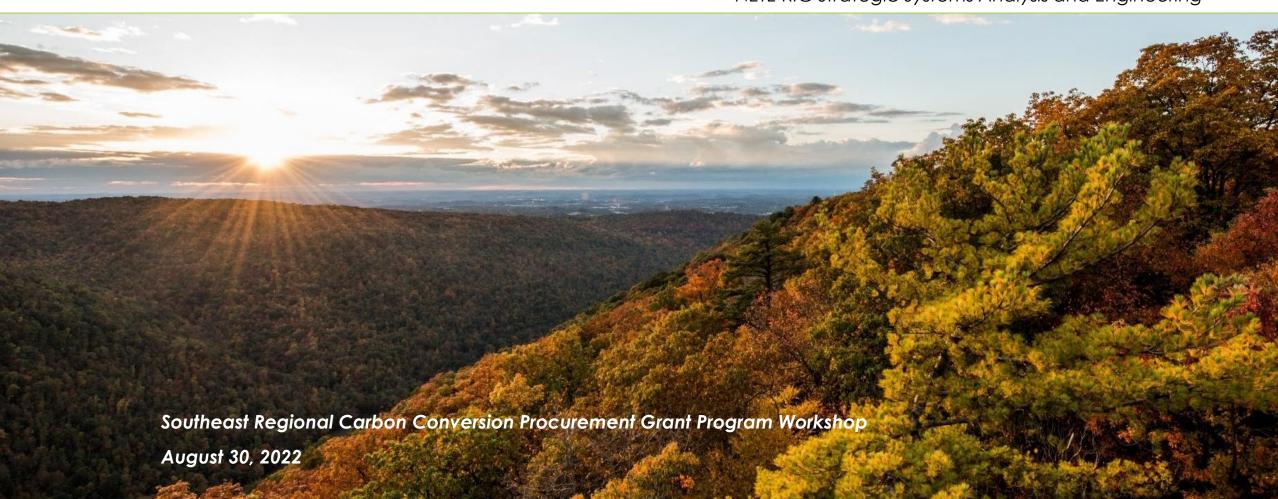
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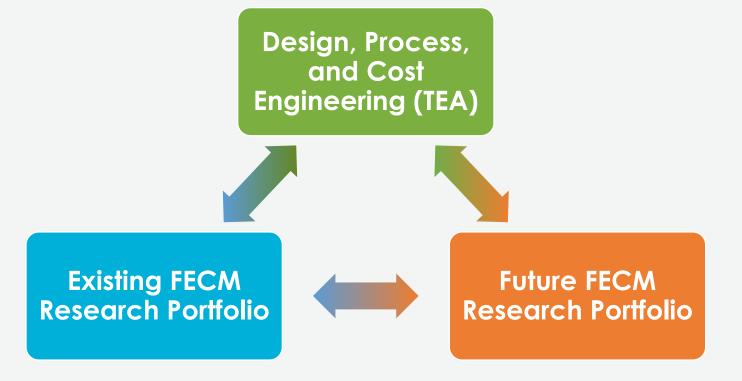


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DOE-FECM Program Goals and Objectives





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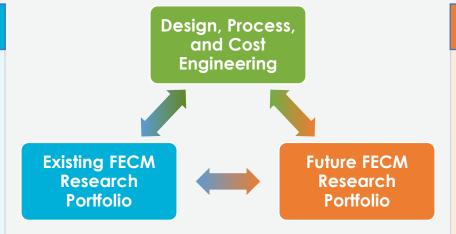
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DOE-FECM Program Goals and Objectives

Existing FECM/NETL Research Portfolio

- Intramural and extramural R&D, spanning the technology readiness spectrum, from new concepts to commercial technologies.
- Provide bases for the evaluation of external techno-economic analyses, technology maturation plans, technology readiness assessments, etc.
- Support quantitative R&D goal setting, strategic planning, portfolio analysis, and program evaluation efforts.
- Provide public performance and cost data for use in energy system models.



Direct DOE-FECM Support

- Provide rapid response analyses on an ad hoc basis for NETL and the Office of Fossil Energy and Carbon Management.
- Periodic stakeholder progress and product briefings.

Future FECM/NETL Research Portfolio

- Support the future research portfolio through the identification of new energy conversion concepts and development of insight on the potential of new technology ideas.
- Assist in the establishment of new FECM programmatic thrusts (i.e. R&D opportunity, performance/cost metric establishment)
- Direct input into programmatic Funding Opportunity Announcements (FOA) and other extramural funding opportunities.
- Multi-laboratory initiative and consortium participation.



Outline



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Introduction

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What is Techno-Economic Analysis

- Techno-Economic Analysis (TEA) provides a methodology for systematically assessing technology states against a fixed reference case
 - It is a method of analyzing the economic performance of an industrial process, product, or service including carbon-derived products.
 - Objectives:
 - Guiding investment pathways for technology development
 - Quantification of R&D performance targets and priority
 - Provide a summary of results in a concise and visually coherent form
- NETL has established robust knowledge and a set of tools relating to process modeling and cost estimation
 - Results fed into or developed in parallel with Life Cycle Analysis (LCA), which derives
 the impacts of the technology from cradle-to-grave



Introduction



Why Techno-Economic Analysis

- TEA informs the discovery, design, and operation of processes that benefit from systematic decision-making techniques for the often-competing goals of maximizing profits, minimizing costs, addressing market and policy drivers, and meeting environmental and technical constraints.
- Provides a transparent and verifiable cost/performance comparison to business-as-usual production methodologies when following established methodologies for critical review
- Provides uncertainty quantification
- Provides an ideal performance/cost operating configuration to serve as a target for lower TRL technologies



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Quality Guidelines for Energy System Studies

- The methodology applied to TEA development involves the following four-step process:
 - 1. Development of a Technology Analysis Plan
 - 2. Creation of a Performance Model
 - 3. Cost Estimation
 - 4. Reporting







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NETL Performing a TEA Guideline

Document Link





Step One: Technology Analysis Plan

1. Technology Analysis Plan

- A technology analysis plan (TAP) is a roadmap for executing a TEA
- Discusses the approach and methodology required to conduct the TEA
- Develops a basic process flow diagram (PFD)
- Should be discussed with end-users prior to initiating the analysis
- Updated as the TEA is performed

The Technology Analysis Plan should address the following:

- Analysis Objective
- Reference Case/Scenario
- Novel Cases/Scenarios to be Evaluated
- Novel Design Basis (performance, cost, sensitivity analysis, etc.)
- Execution Timeline





Step Two: Performance Model

2. Create a Performance Model

- Utilize available tools/software (ASPEN, ChemCAD, Thermoflow, etc.)
- Hold product amount constant (i.e. chemical product rate, etc.)
- Understand how balance-of-plant equipment will be affected
- Develop a detailed process flow diagram
- Include feed purity specifications, conversion rates, heat duties, rate constants, emissions potential, etc.

Generating Useful Information:

- Develop material and energy balances consistent with baseline procedure
- Generate similar performance/output results from model
- Supply additional detail for modeling <u>novel</u> equipment
 - Design equations, scaling methodology, design basis

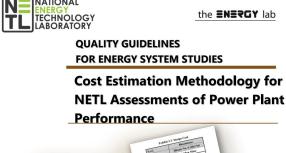


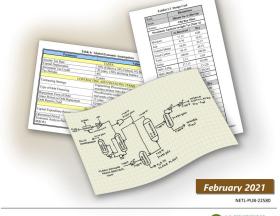
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Step Three: Cost Estimation

3. Cost Estimation

- Understand accuracy of cost estimation. NETL relies of AACE Estimate Class
 - Concept Screening (-20%/+100% Accuracy)
 - 0-2% Project Definition, based on technical analogs/engineering judgment
 - Feasibility Study (-15%/+50% Accuracy)
 - 1-15% Project Definition, based on preliminary mass and energy balances
 - Budget Estimate (-10%/+30% Accuracy)
 - 10-40% Project Definition, based on detailed process and economic modeling
- Capital cost estimation, capital charge factors, contingencies, global economic assumptions, etc., should be considered
- Detailed cost estimation guidelines are provided by NETL





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NETL Cost Estimation

Methodology Report

Link





Step Four: Reporting

4. Reporting Methodology

- Summary of Technology Analysis Plan and discussion with end users
- Performance Model
 - Block Flow Diagram
 - Detailed Simulation Model
 - Material and Energy Balance
- Cost Estimation
 - Detailed cost based on comparison metric (allowable cost of CO₂, cost of product generated, etc.)
 - Detailed total overnight capital cost estimates
 - Sensitivity studies

Report Deliverable

- Summarize the above and include enough detail to reproduce stated results
- Should follow NETL guidelines/template
- Detail any assumptions made during the analysis!



Additional Available Documentation

Cost and Performance Baseline and Other TEA Examples



Technology Expertise:

- Combustion Systems (natural gas, biomass, and coal)
- Gasification Systems (dry and slurry feed, coal and biomass)
- Oxy-combustion Systems (atmospheric and elevated pressure)
- Chemical Looping
- Solid Oxide Fuel Cells/Solid Oxide Electrolysis Cells
- Fuels and Chemicals(e.g., H₂, NH₃, methanol, etc.) Production from Fossil Fuels
- Supercritical CO₂ Power Cycles (direct and indirect)
- Process Water Treatment/ Zero Liquid Discharge Systems

- Bulk Energy Storage
- CO₂ Capture Systems (solvent, sorbent, membrane, cryogenic)
- Direct Air Capture
- CO₂ Purification and Compression
- Air Separation Units (cryogenic, ion transport membrane)
- Hydrogen Production / Recovery
- Combustion Turbines
- Steam Turbines (subcritical through adv. Ultrasupercritical steam conditions)
- CO₂ Conversion Technologies (EOR, Cements, Algal, EC, Microwave)
- Direct Power Extraction/ Magnetohydrodynamics





COST AND PERFORMANCE BASELINE FOR FOSSIL ENERGY PLANTS VOLUME 1: BITUMINOUS COAL AND NATURAL GAS TO ELECTRICITY



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NETL Energy Analysis Library Link

NETL Fossil Energy Baseline Report Link



Near-Term Guidance Documents and Toolsets



Performing a Techno-Economic Analysis for Carbon Conversion Technologies

Details

- Developing a complete process description
- Determining design basis and process/economic assumptions
- Conducting a performance analysis
- Developing cost estimates
- Reporting metrics for comparison between CO₂ conversion technologies
- Quality control guidance
- Issues to address qualitatively

Reporting Metrics and Template

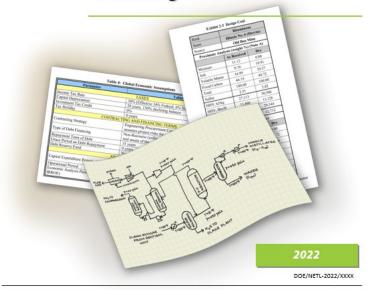
- Reporting metrics are standards of measurement that allow for consistent comparison between competing technologies
- Metrics describe essential aspects of the technology including performance, costs, emissions, and market considerations
- Sample calculations are included for each metric and are based on a specific case study
- Reporting template to be included



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QUALITY GUIDELINES FOR ENERGY SYSTEM STUDIES

Performing a Techno-Economic Analysis for Carbon Conversion Technologies



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Scaling Methodology Specific to CO₂ Conversion Technology



Justification

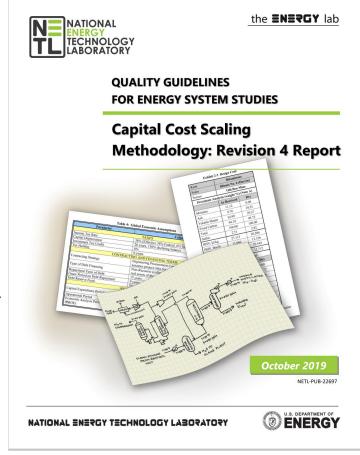
 Cost estimation for bench-scale CO₂ conversion technologies requires analogous reference costs and well-established cost scaling methodologies

Approach

- NETL has been developing a novel, excel-based library that documents the costs and scaling methodologies, along with associated performance parameters and process descriptions, for various CO₂ conversion technologies previously assessed both internally and externally to NETL
- The library will be supplemented by a QGESS document providing instructions on using the library as a cost scaling tool for ${\rm CO_2}$ conversion TEAs

Outcome

- The final document and a public-facing version of the library is expected to be released soon
- The library is intended to be updated regularly as new TEA are completed



NETL Capital Cost Scaling Methodology Report Link



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