# VISION 21 Energy Plant of the Future



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#### **Drivers Changing Power Industry**

#### Deregulation and electric utility restructuring

- Market-driven environment
- Profitability and investment concerns
- Aversion to risk

#### Low cost of natural gas

- Gas technologies favored over alternatives
- Most new capacity to be gas-fired turbines and combined cycles

#### Environment

- Pressure to reduce emissions, especially NOx, fine particulate, mercury
- Concern over global climate change (CO<sub>2</sub> emissions)

Technology innovation is the best way to address the coming challenges to our electric power and fuel supply infrastructure.



### **Vision 21 Is Crosscutting Program**



#### VISION 21 Technology Roadmap

**Systems Analysis and Integration** 

**Supporting Technologies** 

**Enabling Technologies** 

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Enabling Technologies

Low-Cost Gas Separation/Purification
High-Temperature Heat Exchange
Fuel-Flexible Gasification
High-Performance Combustion
Fuel Cells
Fuel-Flexible Turbines
Synthesis Gas Conversion to Fuels & Chemicals

Supporting Technologies

Materials
Environmental Control Technology
Controls and Sensors
Computational Modeling/Virtual Simulation

Systems
Analysis/
Integration

Technical/Economic/Market Analyses
Systems Engineering
Industrial Ecology
Dynamic Response/Control



### Vision 21 Program Objectives

#### **Capital & Operating Costs/RAM**

 Vision 21 must be competitive with other energy systems with comparable environmental performance

#### **Emissions**

- < 0.01 lb/10<sup>6</sup> Btu SO<sub>2</sub> and NO<sub>x</sub>
- < 0.005 lb/106 Btu PM</li>
- <1/2 organic compounds in Utility HAPS Report
- <1 lb/109 Btu Hg

#### **Schedule of Benefits**

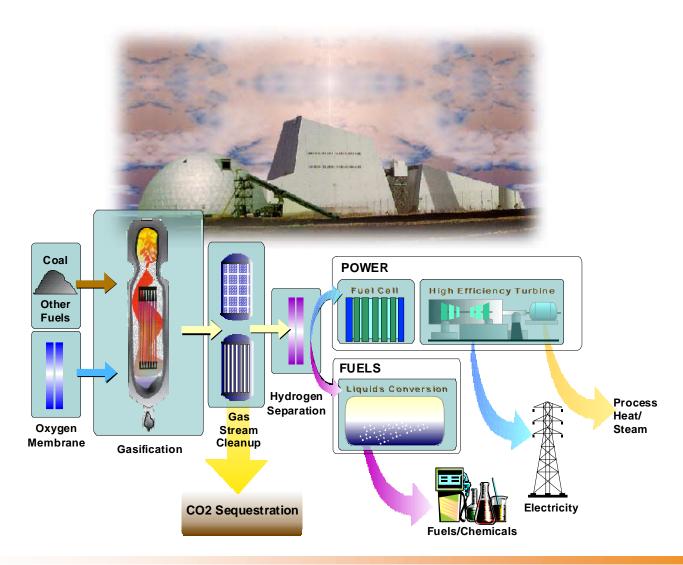
- Technology spinoffs by 2005
- Designs for modules by 2012
- Commercial plant designs by 2015

#### **Efficiency**

- Electricity generation coal based 60% (HHV) gas based 75% (LHV)
- Fuels only plants 75%

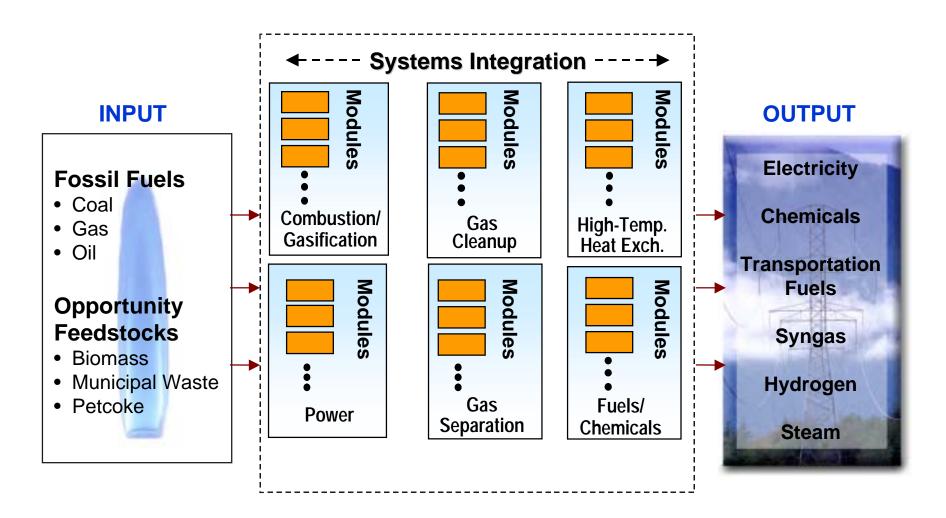


## **VISION 21 Energy Plant**



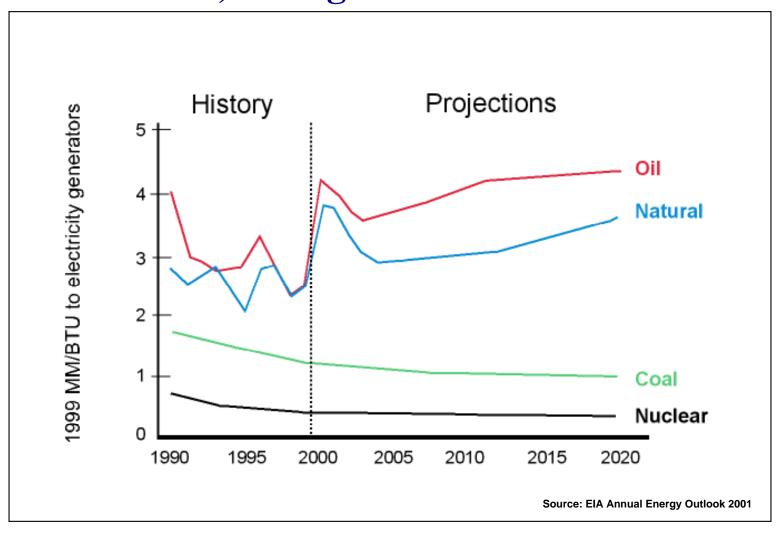


#### **Modular Technology**

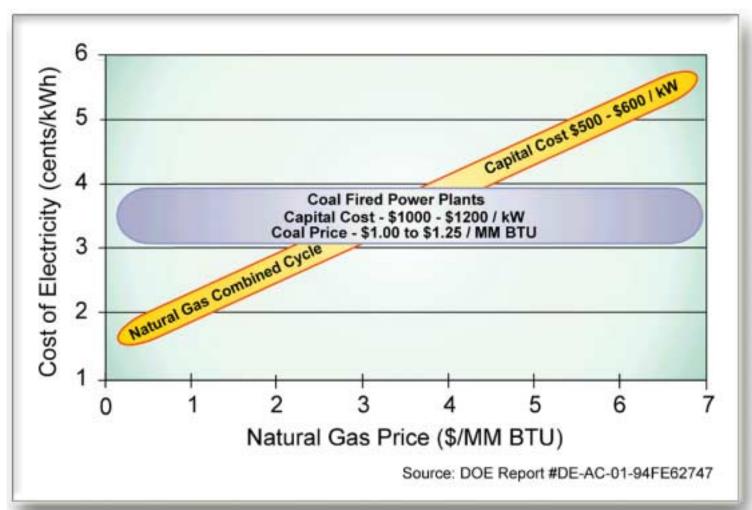




## Stable Coal Prices **Erratic, Rising Natural Gas Prices**

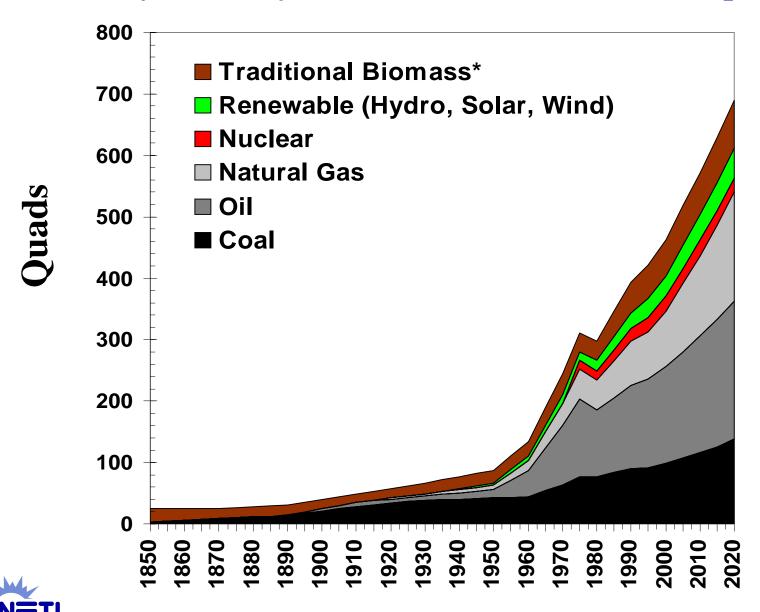


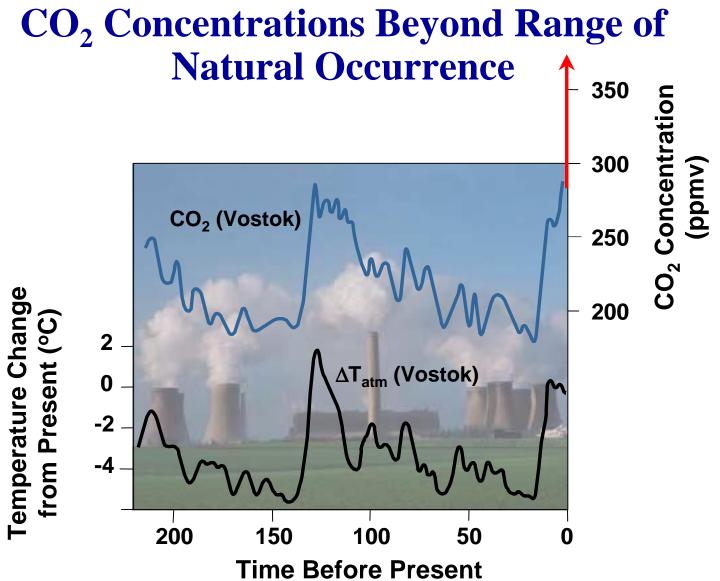
#### Coal Technologies are Cost Competitive





#### **History and Projections of World Fuel Consumption**



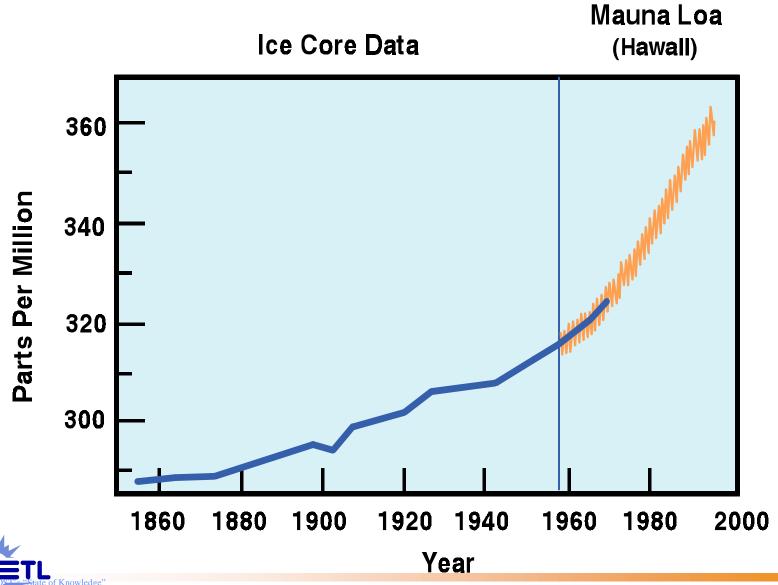


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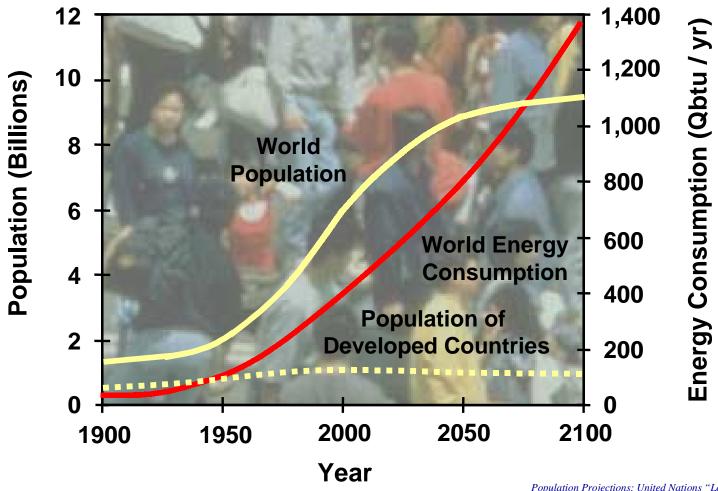
Source: "Historical CO2 Record From the Vostok Ice Core" J.M. Barnolo et al, August 1999 www.cdiac.esd.ornl.gov/ftp/trends/co2/vostok.icecore.co2

#### **Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide Concentration**



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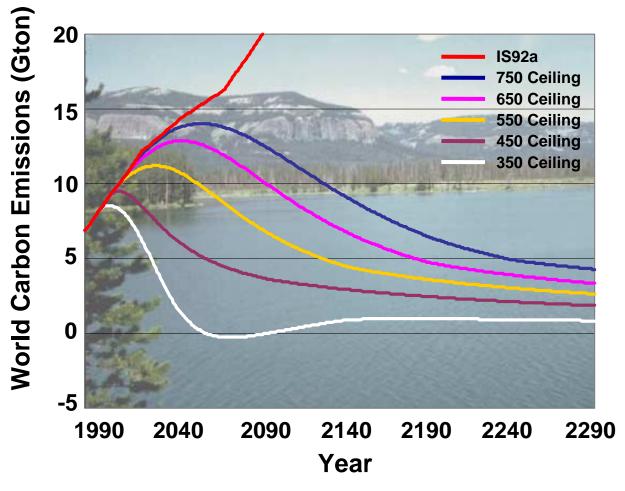
#### **World Energy Use Is Growing Dramatically**





Population Projections: United Nations "Long-Range World Population Projections: Based on the 1998 Revision" Energy Projections: "Global Energy Perspectives" IIASA / WEC

### **Scenarios to Stabilize CO<sub>2</sub> Concentrations**

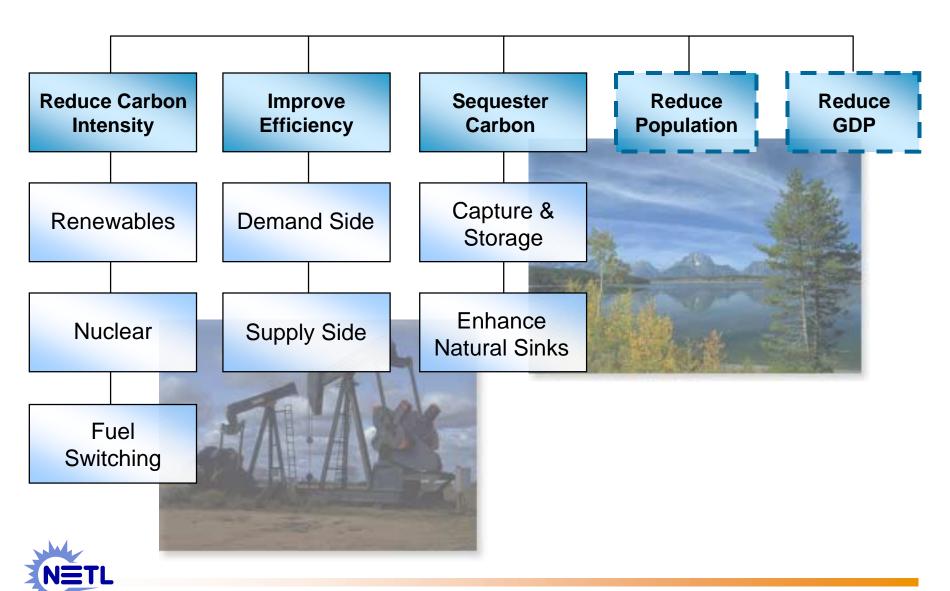


Stabilizing CO<sub>2</sub>
concentrations
at 550 ppmv
implies 60%
reduction
below 1990
emission rates

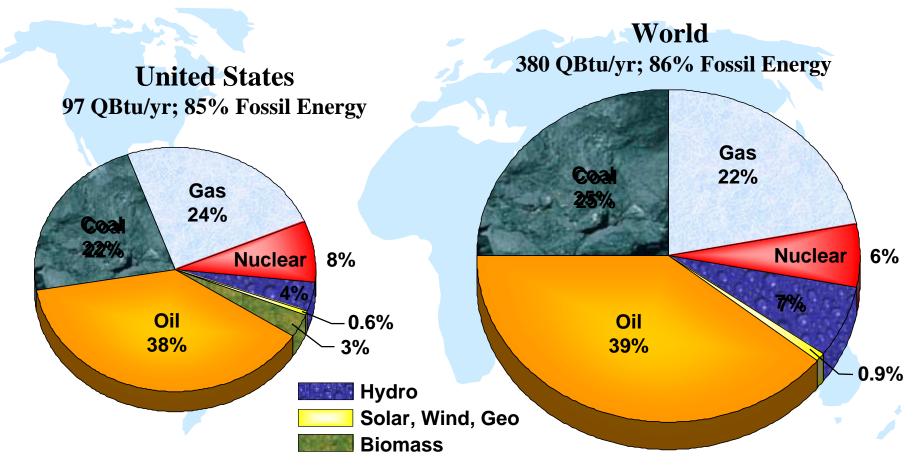


Source: Wigley, T.M.L., Richels, R., and Edmonds, J.A. Nature 379, 240-243 (1996)

## CO<sub>2</sub> Mitigation Options



### Fossil Fuels Are the World's Dominant Energy Source

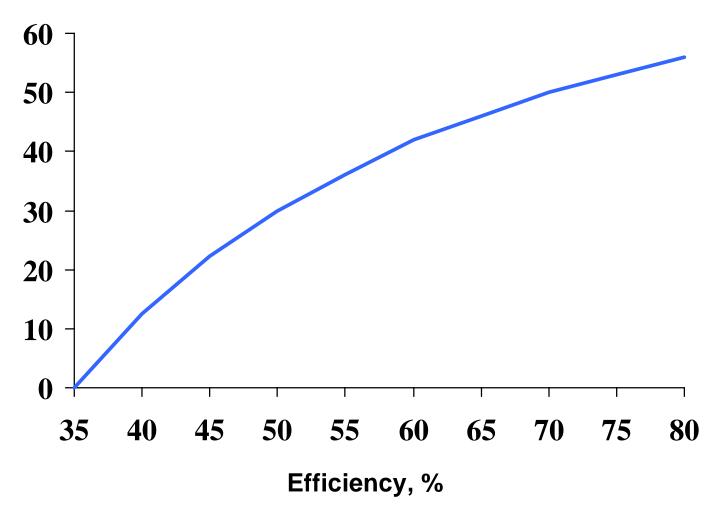




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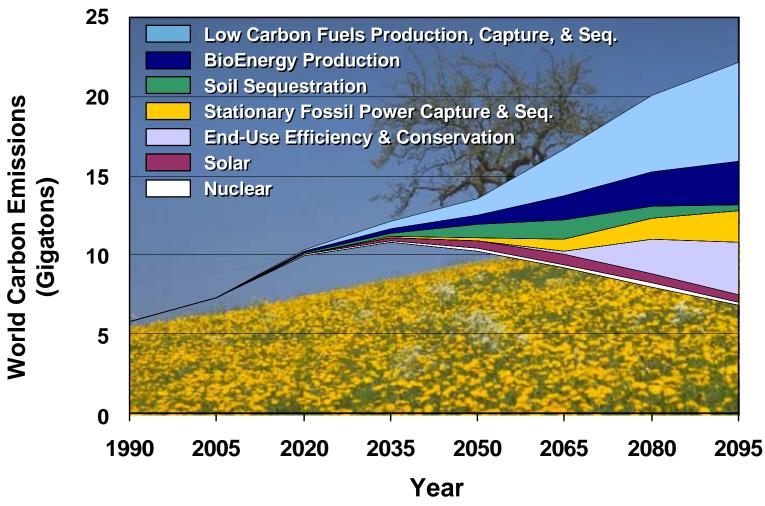
### **Percent Reduction in CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions**

(relative to 35% efficient plant)





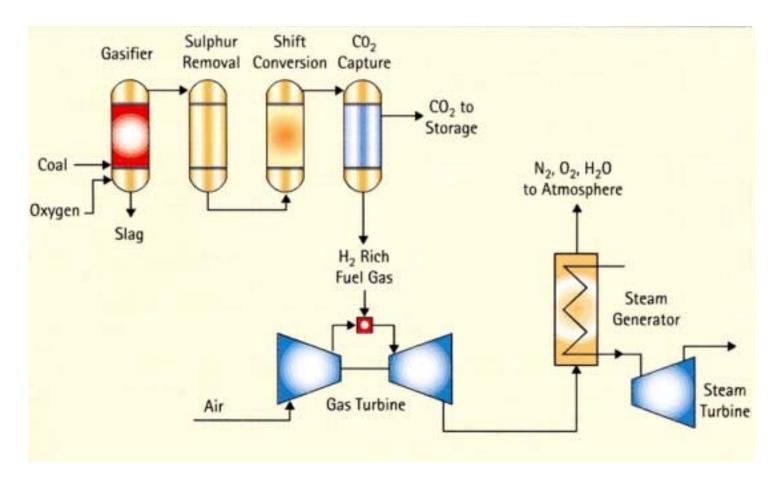
### **Technologies to Fill the Gap**





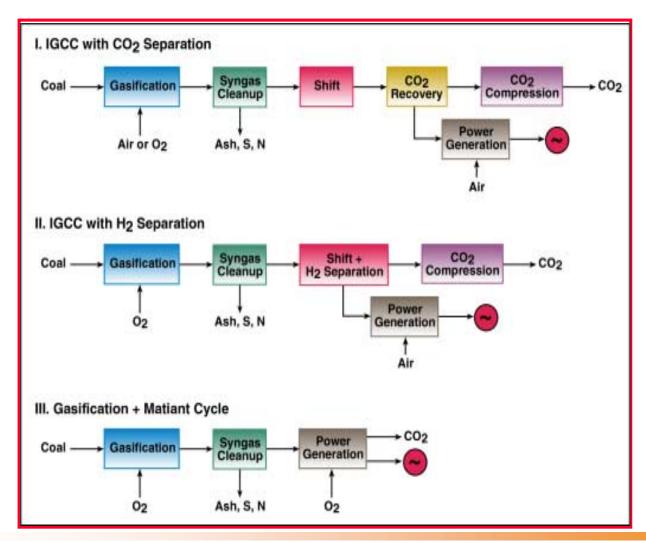
Source: Pacific Northwest National Laboratory

# Coal-Fired IGCC with Pre-combustion Capture of CO<sub>2</sub>





## Three Approaches to Power Generation from Coal with CO<sub>2</sub> Capture





## **Advanced Combined Cycle Generation Technologies with Carbon Capture Will Cost Less Than We Thought**

	Thermal Efficiency,	Carbon Emissions,	<b>Total Plant</b>	LCOE @ 80% cf,
<b>Technology</b>	<u>HHV, %</u>	kg CO2/kWh	Cost, \$/kWh	Mills/kWh
NGCC-H	53.6	0.338	496	30.7
NGCC-H	43.3	0.04	943	48.8
90% capture				
IGCC-H	43.1	0.718	1263	45.1
IGCC-H	37.0	0.073	1642	56.4
90% capture	37.0	0.073	1072	30.4

Source: "Evaluation of Fossil Fuel Power Plants with CO2 Removal," EPRI, 2000. http://www.netl.doe.gov/product/power1/gasification/30\_publications.htm





# New Projects Contribute to Ultra-Clean Energy Plant

- Systems Integration
  - National Fuel Cell
     Research Center
- Computational Modeling
   & Virtual Simulation
  - Reaction EngineeringInternational
  - Fluent, Inc.
  - Princeton University
  - CFD Research Corp.
- High-Temperature Materials
  - Huntington Alloys

- Gasification & Combustion
  - Foster Wheeler
  - GE Energy and Environmental Research Corporation
  - Clean Energy Systems
- Turbines & Fuel Cells
  - Fuel Cell Energy
- Advanced Separation Technology
  - Siemens Westinghouse
  - Eltron Research
  - ITN Energy Systems

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