

The importance of high integrity centrifugal pump design for a robust, efficient and cost effective CO2 transfer process

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An Introduction to SPX Corporation



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SPX Corporation is a global, multi-industry manufacturer of highly specialized, engineered solutions with operations in over 35 countries and sales in over 150 countries around the world.

Headquartered in Charlotte, North Carolina, SPX, a Fortune 500 company, is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange, with annual revenues of ~\$5.5 billion USD.

SPX employs more than 15,000 people worldwide.

SPX has 3 reporting segments: Flow Technology, Thermal Equipment and Services and Industrial Products & Services.

ClydeUnion Pumps is part of the Flow Technology segment of SPX Corporation.



- ClydeUnion Pumps was formed in November 2008 when the diverse portfolio of technologies, process knowledge and expertise of both Union Pump and Clyde Pumps (Weir) were brought together
- ClydeUnion Pumps incorporates the product heritage of Weir Pumps, Union Pump, Mather & Platt, DB Guinard Pump, David Brown Pumps and many other trusted names
- ClydeUnion Pumps is one of a handful of companies capable of supplying API standard pumps to the entire CCS system, end to end. We also have a full range of industrial standard pumps.



* This is a heritage product acquired when the Weir Pumps business transferred to Clyde Pumps in May 2007. Clyde Pumps re-branded as CLYDEUNION Pumps & was aquired by SPX in 2011



- First began pumping CO₂ in the 1960's, and pioneered high pressure injection in 1983*, some of our CO₂ pumps have been in service for more than quarter of a century.
- \Box ClydeUnion Pumps have produced many CO₂ service pumps, including:
 - API610 Overhung and Between Bearings Centrifugal Pumps
 - API674 Reciprocating Pumps
 - Vertical ANSI Pumps
- ClydeUnion Pumps can provide any pump for CO₂ service from our established range, with key focus in CCS applications on:
 - CUP-BB1
 - CUP-BB2
 - CUP-BB5





Pumps: Energy Intensive and critical to all CCS Processes



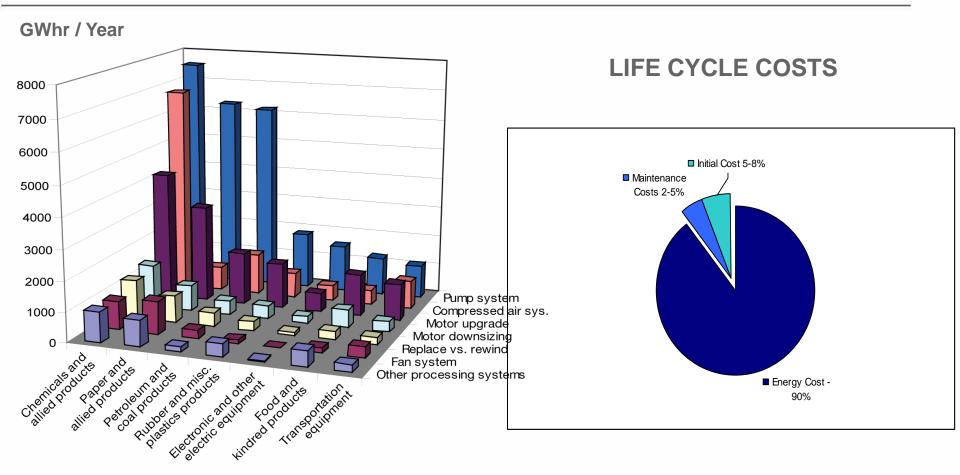
- Generally considered to be the highest auxiliary power consumption units within a plant or industrial facility – CCS is no different.
- One of the most critical elements in all power plants and for any system which requires the movement of liquids
- A pumps structural integrity can significantly improve performance, therefore maximising efficiency and ensuring longer mean time between overhauls
- □ Important aspects to consider:
- □ rotor dynamic design principles
- □ pressure containment and optimising hydraulic & mechanical designs
- cyclic operating regimes which are present in many plants and require pumps to operate at multiple speeds and flow rates
- High integrity pumping solutions which take into account system effects can help both to decrease the carbon footprint of maintaining a reliable and effective process.



Industry Type	Pump Energy
	(% Total Motor Energy Usage)
Petroleum	60%
Forest Products	30%
Chemicals	25%
Food Processing	20%
Primary Metals	10%

A 200 Hp Pump ≈ 55,000 Euro / Yr Electrical Energy

Energy + Cost Savings Potential



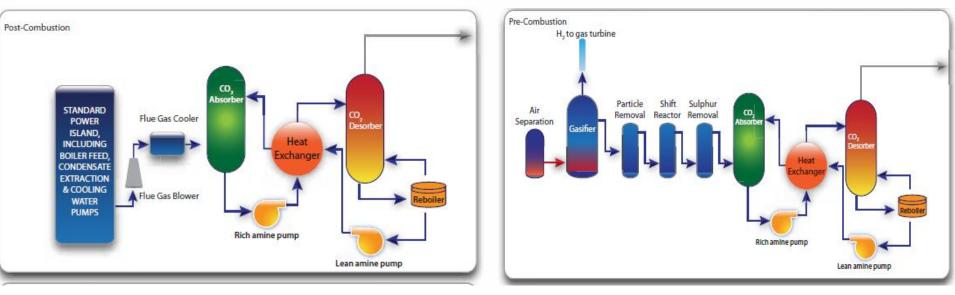
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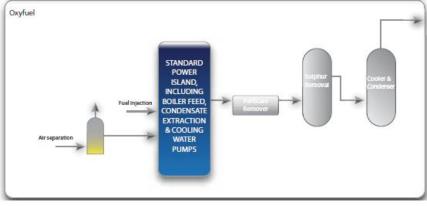
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Source: U.S. Industrial Motor Systems, Market Opportunities Assessment, U.S. Department of Energy

Pumps are Critical to all CCS Processes







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CCS usually involves gas stripping and transport of CO₂, which can involve a large number of high energy consuming pumps.

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□ Reliability

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□ Efficiency

Energy requirement of system should be minimised due to inherent revenue negative value nature of CCS.

□ Safety

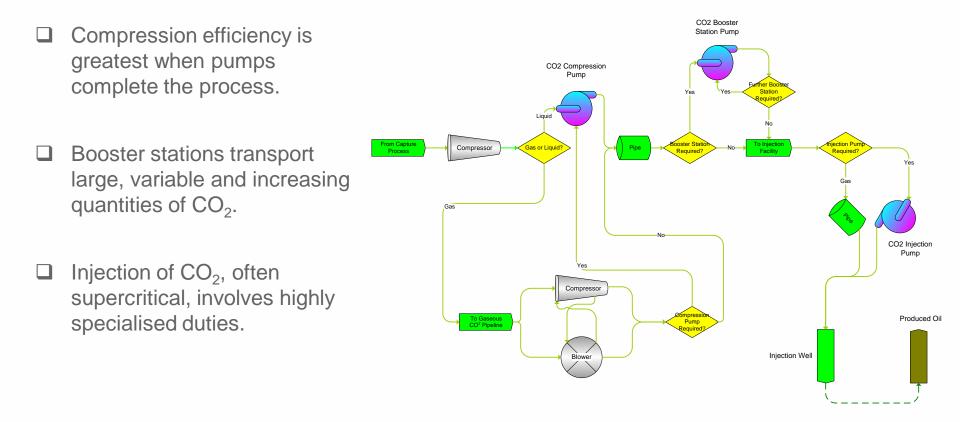
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□ Cost Savings

□ Maximize the Mean Time Between Overhauls

Key CO₂ Process Considerations





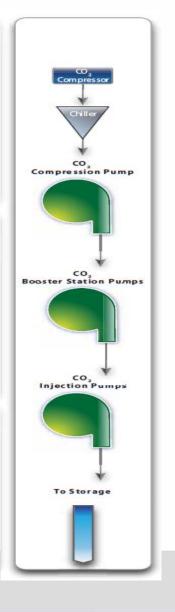
A Typical CO₂ Pipeline System with Enhanced Oil Recovery



Focus on CO₂ Transport

CO₂ Transfer: Why does this matter so much?





- From a Pump perspective the "Capture Process" has been tested
- ❑ Within the current infrastructure entire project viability relies on the CO₂ being disposed/transferred out of the plant/facility. This is the deal breaker!
- Requires a new level of robust flexibility accounting for potential fluctuations in pressure and surge levels as new emitters come online



□ Reliability

□ Low failure rates necessary to avoid customers accruing extra costs for unplanned CO_2 emissions.

□ Efficiency

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□ Cost Savings

□ Maximize the Mean Time Between Overhauls and your Up Time



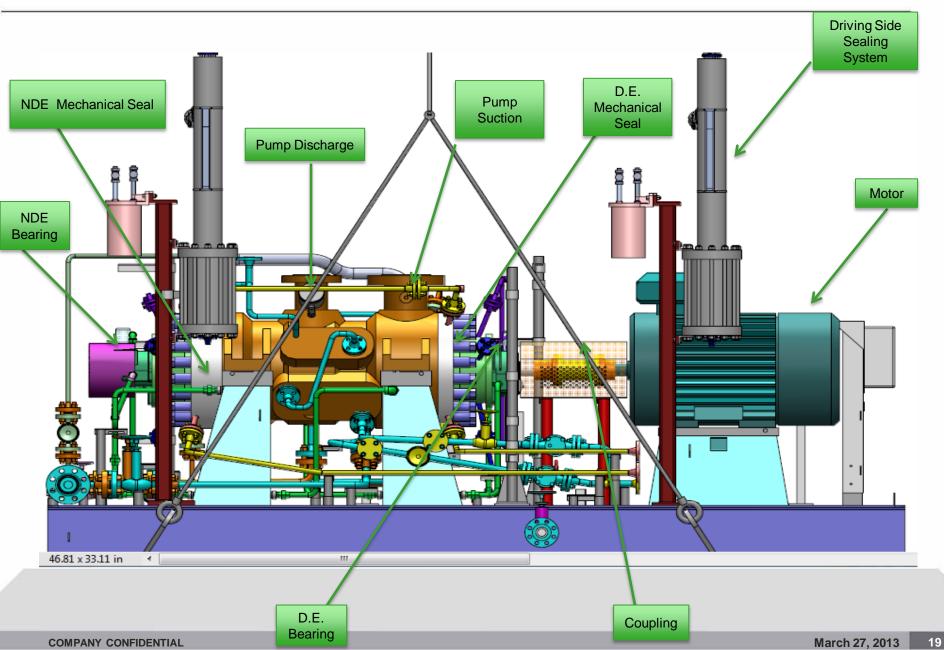
CO₂ Transfer: Key Considerations and Constraints



- 1. Properties of Liquid $CO_{2:}$: Considerations for CO_2 Transfer Application
- 2. Sealing/CP System
- 3. Additional Protection Considerations
 - 1. Flexible Pump System
- 4. Ancillary System Requirements

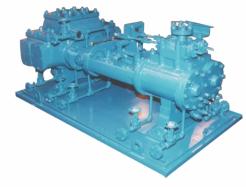
Pump Diagram





Properties of Liquid CO₂: : Considerations for Pumping Applications

- Whether CO₂ is transported as a gas or a liquid, it will often need to be further pressurised at one or more booster stations along the pipeline.
 - □ Where injection is offshore, this is likely to be at the shoreline.
- □ The flow passing through booster stations will vary considerably:
 - Variable load plants, e.g. gas plants on spinning reserve, will only produce CO₂ at irregular times for irregular periods and this must pass through these stations.
 - Moreover, as more plants are added to CCS Cluster, the maximum flow will increase.
- Consequences:
 - Each booster station will, over time, require a fairly large number of pumps
 - □ These pumps (or at least the earlier ones) must have variable speed
 - It may be desirable to offer hydraulic change out after a certain period of time in this way increasing the flexibility of the plant, while standardising the casing and auxiliary systems.







Our Assumptions



The transfer process can occur either as a gas or liquid (similar process to handling liquefied gases in the oil & gas industry)

 Over a certain volume, gas compression will most likely become cost prohibitive (due to cooling element)

- Pumping is more efficient/cost –effective over gas blowers or compressors (energy savings of c6%.*)
- At higher volumes: Conversion to liquid for transportation becomes highly cost effective
- At these higher pressures; there are common environmental considerations both for gas and liquid transfer

 Typical CO₂ transport duties involve high suction pressures between 100 – 135 bar, high flow and varying quantities.

□ Temp range 16-23'C

- Suction conditions are sensitive to temperature changes due to CO₂ phase changes at different temperatures
- Small temperature increases may cause CO₂ to flash

□ Typical specific gravity of 0.8

There is a difference between specific gravity at 16'C vs. 23'C. The system is less volatile with respect to changing duty pressures at 16'C

Requirement for high reliability & integrity at these suction pressures

*http://www.ecomagination.com/technologies/integrated-co2compression-pumping **ClydeUnion Pumps**

<u>Recommendation</u>: API610 pumps (ex. BB5) for higher pressures and fluctuating conditions . Provide 25 years operating life and 3 years MTBO.

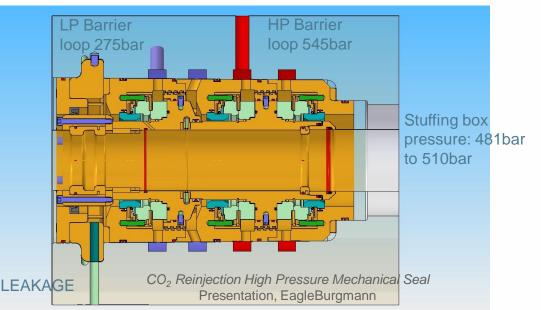
Sealing



- □ The inherent abrasive/poisonous properties of CO₂ demand 100% containment
- □ As a result of the varying inlet pressures, leakage is more of a concern and can result in:
 - Seal wear issues
 - Dry ice formation with major leaks
 - $\hfill\square$ Solidification of the liquid CO₂ in the pump

□ Seal features include:

- Elastomer free seals or those using suitable elastomers can be rated for > 500bar
- Double (and triple) configurations available
- Mineral Oil Barrier Fluid to remove risk of carbonic acid formation.
- Conservatively sized + selected to ensure reliability (bearings and seals)



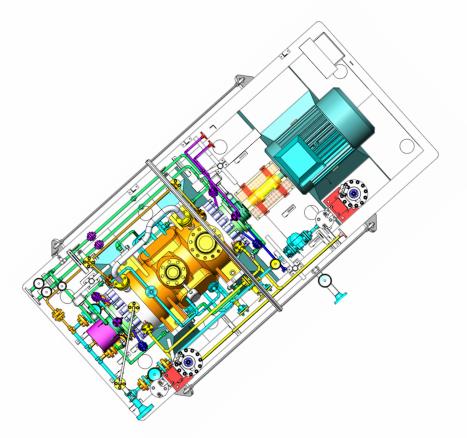
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<u>Recommendation:</u> Inclusion of a CP system, which improves seal life, especially under varying suction pressures

CP System



- The purpose of a CP System, and its associated pipework, is to provide a supply of cooled barrier fluid to a dual pressurised or double mechanical seal with minimal leakage
- Provides an excellent mechanical sealing environment in the most demanding process conditions
- CP system was designed specifically for such applications to provide the absolute minimum amount of sealing fluid escaping into the pump liquid, (dual protections)...





FLEXIBLE PUMP SYSTEM

- Current CO₂ transfer requirements are very low compared to expected growth when new emitters come online (estimated at 20x current levels)
 - Example: a typical system (with several emitters) estimated at 2 million Tons/year at initial design phase to 20 million Tons/year (10 year estimated timeline)
- Need flexible pump system design, to bring on and off as required while maintaining appropriate pressure levels and managing surge levels
 - Levels can be at the minimum flow rate or the design flow rate or anywhere in between
- Involves multiple pumps working in parallel and variable system hydraulics evolving from different emitters entering the process at different times
- Under all conditions any given pump must always be kept full and at correct suction pressure to ensure there is no possibility of changing phase within the line.

Ensure to match fluctuating demand with an optimised number of pumps designed to operate in parallel as and when required to match the demand.
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<u>Recommendation</u>: Surging -> Flexible Station design using VSD

Additional Potential Ancillary System Requirements **SPX**.

Depending on site conditions - Other Ancillary System Requirements may include:

- □ Lube Oil Systems
 - To maximise bearing life
- Cooling Systems
 - □ c/w air cooling (self-contained no auxiliary service requirements)
- Noise Protection
 - □ Consider selection of low noise motors (with special cowling)
 - noise blanket wrapped around pump casing and deck covering system (dampens any noise which might reverberate from steel baseplate)
- Condition Based Monitoring (CBM) for prior indication of any machinery issues to prevent catastrophic failure
 - pump and motor vibration levels
 - Bearing temperatures
 - □ Seal barrier system levels

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Recommendation: Remote Monitoring & Healthcare Contracts with Supplier



Summary and Recommendations

CO₂ Transfer: Summary Recommendations



API – High Integrity, Reliability & Efficiency....but Why?

□ Reliability

- Handling supercritical CO₂ requires pump design that guarantees reliability and can handle high suction pressure requirements
- High integrity bearings (sleeve tilted bearing not traditional ball bearing). Bearing design system lasting for 25 years
- □ highest possible availability of plant as near as possible to 100% operational
- □ Efficiency
 - Rotor design, run out, vibration levels very low keeping seal faces at optimum orientation and maintaining the seal integrity
 - Optimum efficiencies across all operation points (reduced losses at all points)

□ Safety

The transfer process must function within our current urban infrastructures, API pumps address additional risks including sealing, recirculation protection and surging

Cost Savings

□ extended MBTO (3 years) – reduced intervention issues



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