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DOE/FE History of Innovation for PSE: Original Aspen

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COMPUTER-AIDED INDUSTRIAL PROCESS DESIGN. THE ASPEN PROJECT Ninth Quarterly Progress Report for June 1-August 31, 1978

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COMPUTER-AIDED INDUSTRIAL PROCESS DESIGN

The ASPEN Project

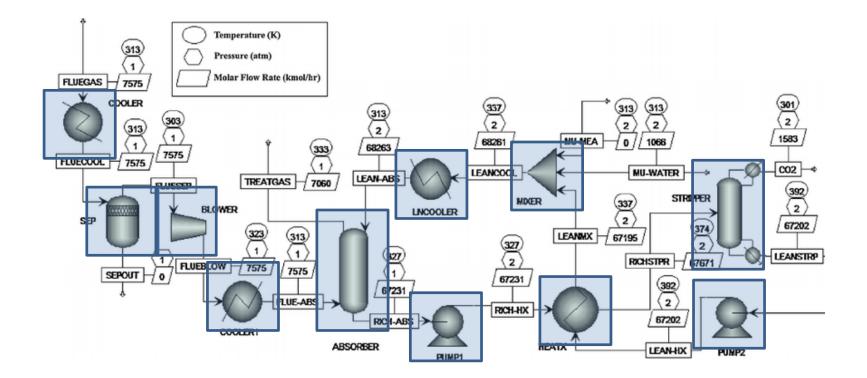
First Annual Report for the period June 1, 1976 to May 30, 1977

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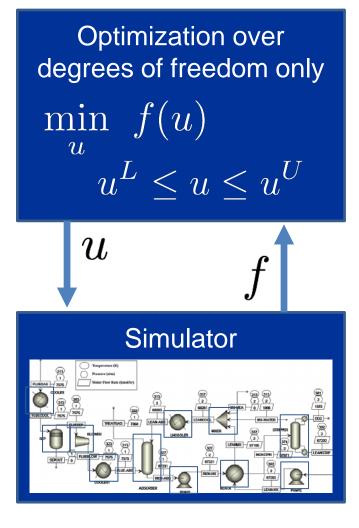
Sequential Modular Process Flowsheet Simulation



Kundu, Prodip & Chakma, Amit & Feng, Xianshe. (2014). Effectiveness of membranes and hybrid membrane processes in comparison with absorption using amines for post-combustion CO2 capture. International Journal of Greenhouse Gas Control. 28. 248–256.



Process Optimization: Transition to EO (algebraic) models

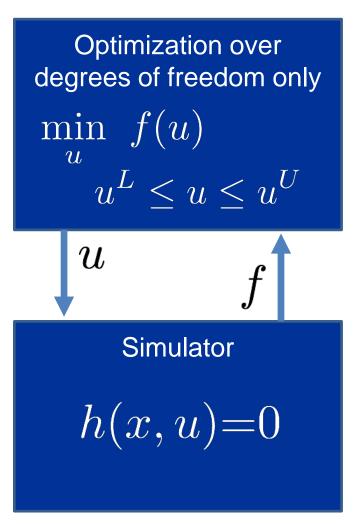


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Black-box optimization (DFO) ~ 100-1000 simulations

[Adapted from Biegler, 2017]

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Glass-box optimization ~ 1-5 STE

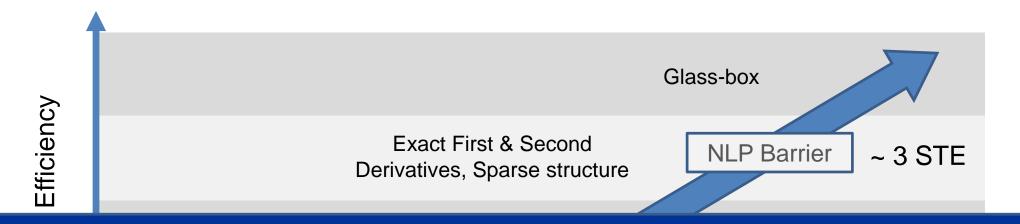
Optimization with embedded algebraic model as constraints

 $\begin{array}{l} \min_{x,u} f(x,u) \\ h(x,u) = 0 \\ x^{L} \leq x \leq x^{U} \\ u^{L} \leq u \leq u^{U} \end{array}$

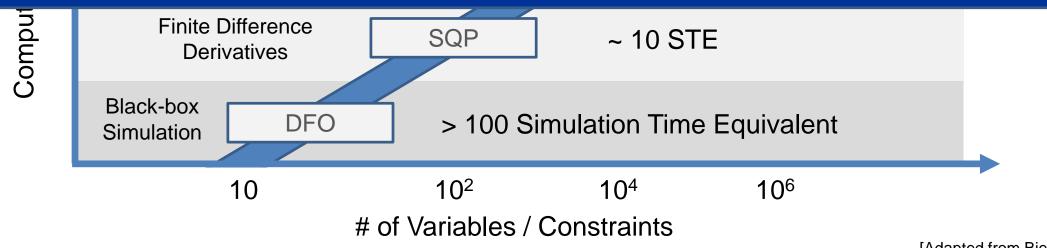
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Process Optimization Environments and NLP Solvers



Can now treat millions of variables ... on your desktop ... in minutes



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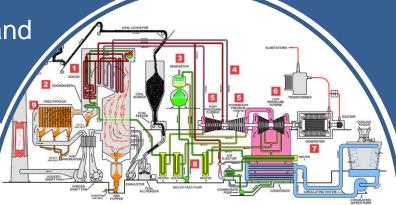


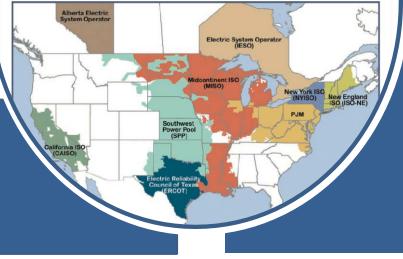
IDAES: Built on Fundamental Advances in Algorithms & Hardware

Transition to glass-box modeling and analysis (algebraic, glass-box)

Advances in continuous nonlinear optimization (dynamics, uncertainty)

Advances in discrete optimization (algorithms and formulation)





Open-source, extensible algebraic modeling platforms

Emerging computational architectures and high-performance computing



Challenges that IDAES is Addressing

Support for the existing fleet

- Optimization of operations to improve efficiency, flexibility
- Evaluation improvement options
- Evaluate in the context of grid

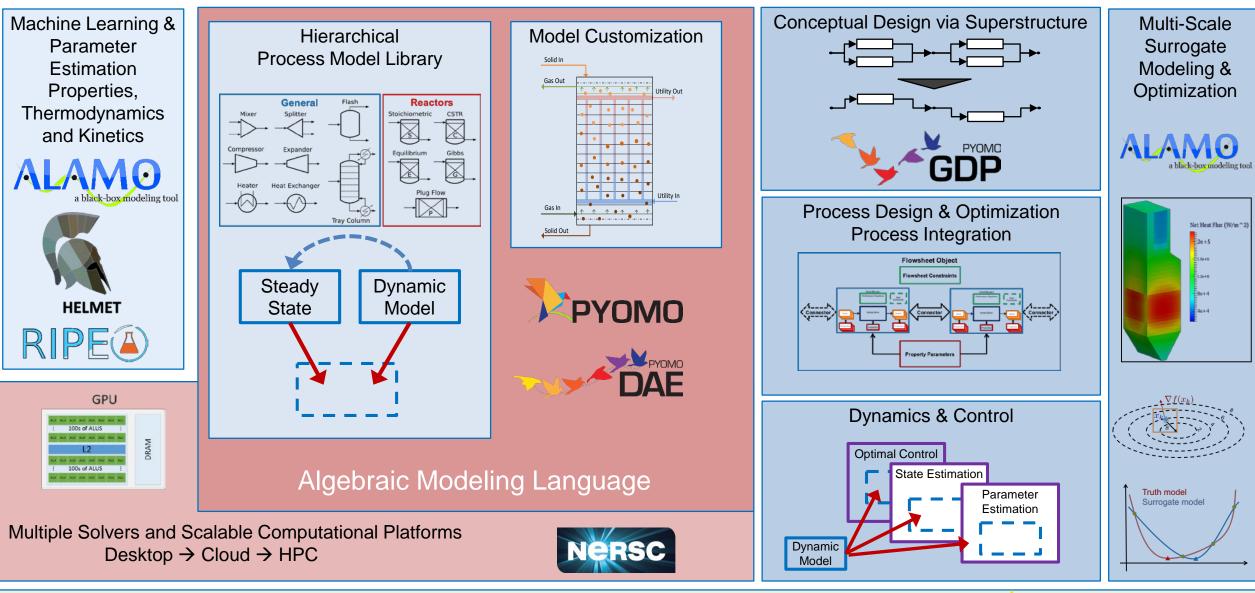
Support development of future advanced energy systems

- Evaluate design options: modular, process intensification, new technology
- Flexible, dynamic designs
- Support development and scale up
- Optimize new materials
- Confirm viability of new ideas in market context, set cost/performance targets

Support development and operation of new processes

- Carbon utilization
- Other process technology





Incorporation and Assessment of Uncertainty Across Models/Scales

dvanced Energy System:

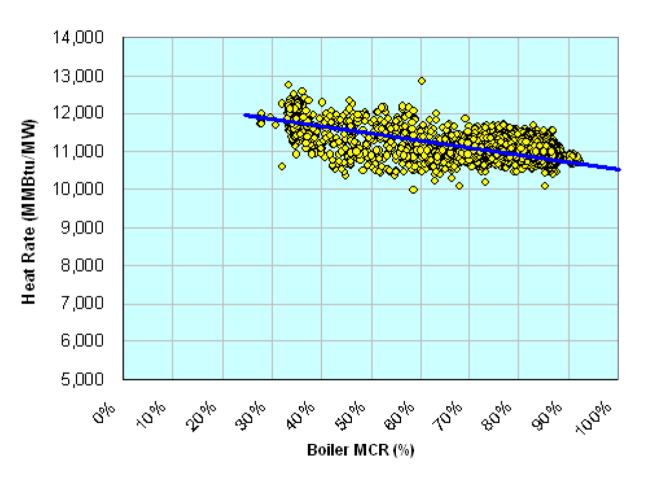


IDAES Approach to Modeling and Optimization

Data	Submodels	Problem Formulation		
Experimental Data	Thermo-Physical Properties Reaction Kinetics and Equilibrium Heat and Mass Transfer	Unit Models Flowsheets		
				Process Systems
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Computational Chemistry Experimental Data	Molecular Descriptors	Mathematical Model Motifs and Structure	Transformations Initialization Solvers	
			Trar In	Materials Optimization
Grid Data from ISO Generator Cost/Performance Data Transmission Data Load/Demand Curves	Representative Dispatch Days Supply/Demand Models	Multi-Scale Infrastructure Planning Model		
Data Management Framework				Energy Market Model



Support for the Existing Fleet



* Figure source: Power Generation Energy Efficiency Opportunity Identification Report, ABB, 2010

- Data reconciliation
- Parameter estimation
- Steady-state optimization
- Dynamic optimization
- Deploy IDAES software Power Station mid-2020
- General steady-state and dynamic model libraries released 2019, 2020





Advanced Dynamic Optimization Capabilities

- Dynamic model development and validation
 - Convergence testing
 - Model identification and parameter estimation
- Time-scale based model reduction
 - Remove fast states
 - Create 'fast' models that accuracy

Nonlinear state estimation and control

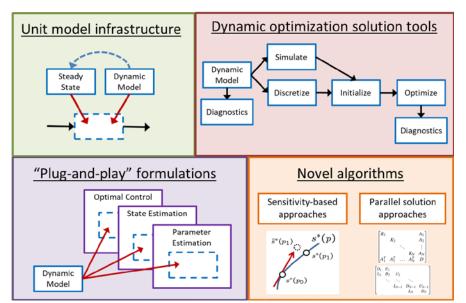
- Required for optimizing start-up/shutdown, ramping
- Simplify and streamline the implementation process and enable code re-use by separating the dynamic model from the specific problem formulation

• Decomposition-based, parallel solution algorithms

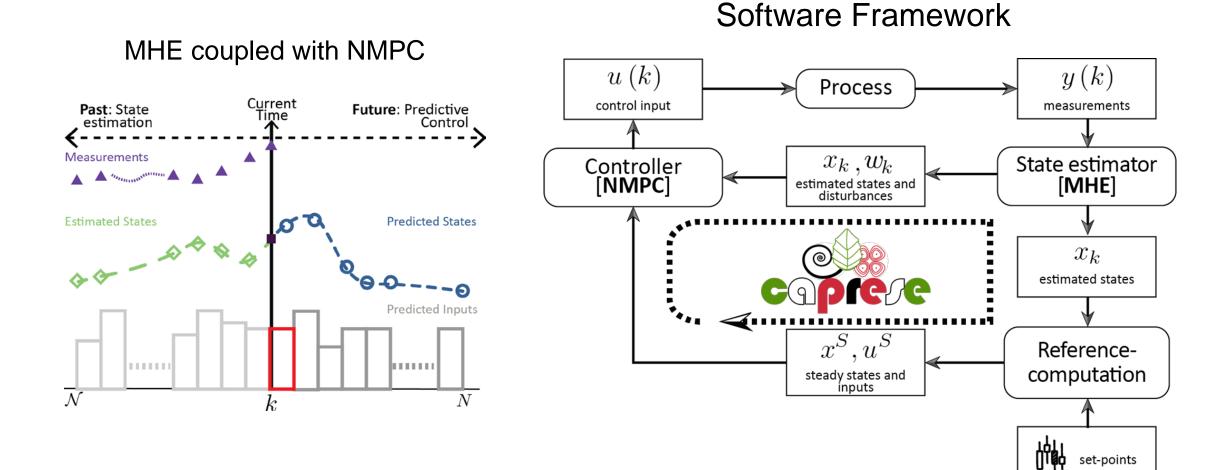
 Exploit structure imposed by time/spatial discretization to solve larger-scale (e.g. full power plant) problems

> **Dynamics and Advanced Process Control in IDEAS** Bethany Nicholson, David Thierry, Robert Parker, Jose Rodriguez, Carl Laird, Lorenz Biegler





Nonlinear State Estimation and Control





Exploring New Opportunities for Plant Participation

• Power plants do not operate in a vacuum

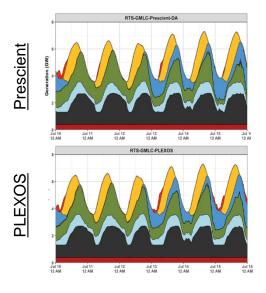
- Participation (revenue) determined by interaction with the grid energy and service markets
- Quantifying potential benefits (increased revenues) for operating coal plants in more dynamic regimes induced by changing grid conditions

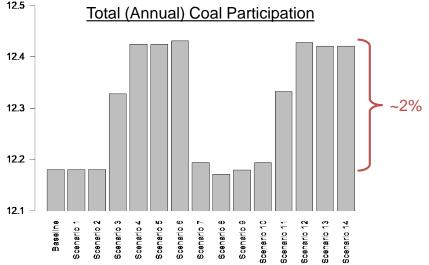
• Key technology: Prescient

- DOE-developed (SNL/NREL) Production Cost Modeling tool
- Simulates the operation of a grid at an hourly resolution for extended periods
- Verified against commercial PCM tools (PLEXOS, PSO)

Initial studies using RTS-GMLC test system (19% coal – 16 plants)

- Vary plant ramp rates, minimum up/down times
- Total coal participation could be changed by ~2%
 - Although individual plants could change by up to 10%
- Ramp limits did not impact operations at the hourly scale
- Current activities: increase simulation fidelity
 - Adding short-term (5-minute) markets to Prescient
 - Adding ancillary service markets to Prescient



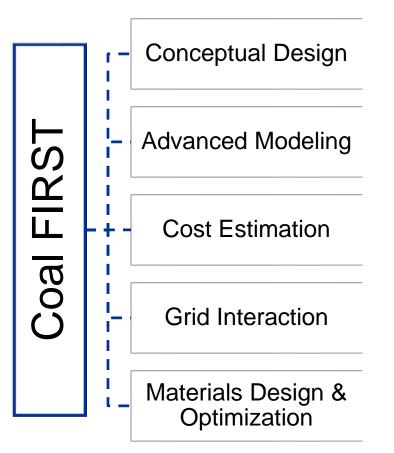


Annual Coal Generation (TWh)



Designing Coal FIRST Power Plants

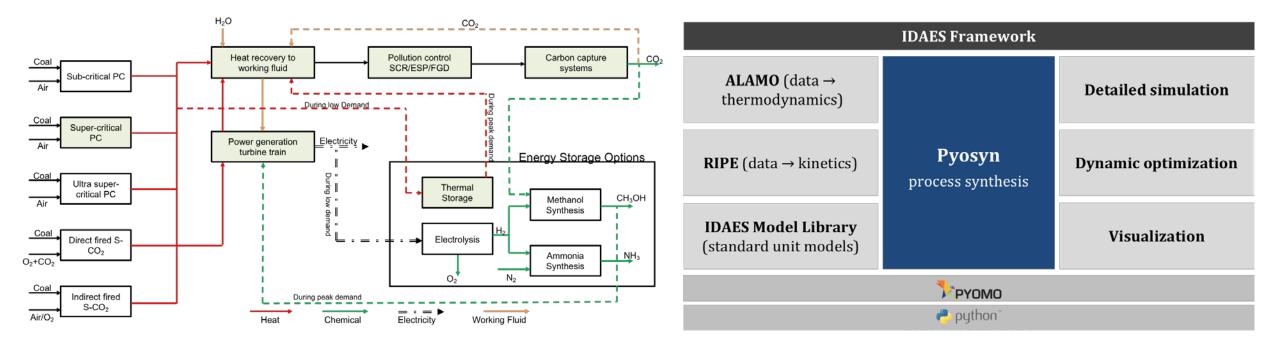
Flexible, Innovative, Resilient, Small and Transformational





Conceptual Design of Coal FIRST Power Plants

- Large space of flowsheet design options (upstream technologies, firing, storage, emissions, etc.)
- Need for flexible, resilient operations to respond to both national and market needs of the electrical grid



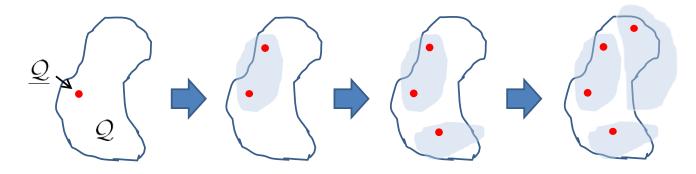
- Current focus: (1) Integration of Pyosyn with the IDAES framework, (2) Conceptual design models for integrated energy storage, and (3) Algorithm development to support large-scale conceptual design.
- Long-term goals:

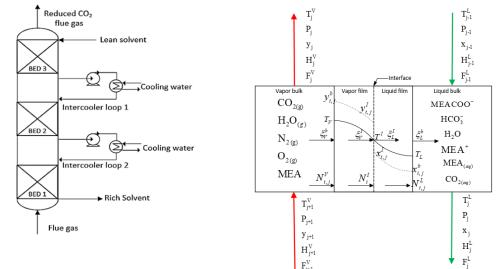
 Rich library of conceptual design models
 Superstructure optimization of Coal FIRST powerplant (including traditional and novel upstream options)
 Extension of conceptual design tools for uncertainty and multi-objective problems
 Tools and analysis for modular designs



Incorporating Uncertainty into Process Design

- Developing general algorithms for Nonlinear Robust Optimization
 - Enable optimal design of equipment, even in the presence of data uncertainty (e.g., from physical property models or from predicted performance of new materials
 - Initial approach: Robust Cutting Sets
 - Case study: design of an absorber column

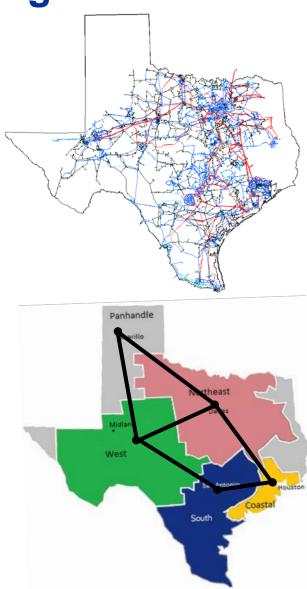






Coal FIRST Expansion Planning

- Will new technology be adopted?
 - Plants will be built if they are *profitable*.
 - Profitability implies that they help the grid provide reliable power at the *lowest cost to consumers*
- Multi-stage stochastic programming (MSSP)
 algorithms
 - Expansion planning models
 - Long-term (20-30+ year) grid planning models
 - Significant uncertainties over those periods
- Implementing bidding curve rolling horizon framework
 - Eventual goal to integrate with Prescient (dispatch model)





Partnership and Impact

Stakeholder Advisory Board (May 16-17 @ Bethesda, MD)

- Keep informed of developments, progress
- Provide input on key challenges

Collaborate with IDAES to apply the tools

- Cooperative Research & Development Agreement (CRADA)
 - Protects IP, enables information sharing
- Existing Coal-Fired Power Plant
- Chemical Looping
- Opportunities to apply to problems in your domain

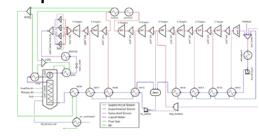
Join the IDAES development community (Open Source Release Available)

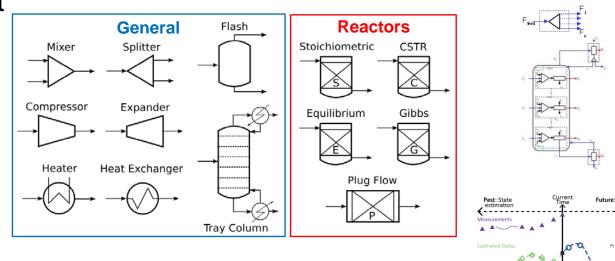
- Access to IDAES Computational Framework
- Opportunity to expand capabilities of the tools



IDAES PSE Framework Released via Github

- IDAES received DOE permission to assert copyright and release the IDAES Framework
- Permissive licensing (revised BSD)
 - No restrictions on commercial use
 - No requirement that you share derivative works / modifications (not "copy-left")
 - We only ask for acknowledgement
- Initial capabilities:
 - Model library
 - Conceptual design
 - Dynamic modeling
 - Example power plant flowsheet





Documentation and Learning Materials

- Documentation now hosted on "www.readthedocs.org"
- Initial tutorials
 - Jupyter notebook examples (2) in an interactive environment
 - <u>https://idaes.github.io/idaes-pse/examples/Tutorial_1_Basic_Flowsheets.html</u>
 - New tutorials will be added
- Advanced tutorials (in development)
 - Building custom unit models and property packages
 - Using Pyomo tools for model analysis
- Exploring video tutorials (especially focused on "getting started" in IDAES)
- Investigating JupyterHub to host tutorials (no installation required)
- Exploring other distribution options (docker containers)
- Planned workshops:
 - Stakeholder meeting demo/workshop (May 16-17)
 - FOCAPD meeting hands-on workshop (July 14-18)
 - Targeted to a broader PSE audience







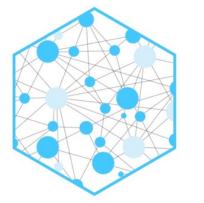


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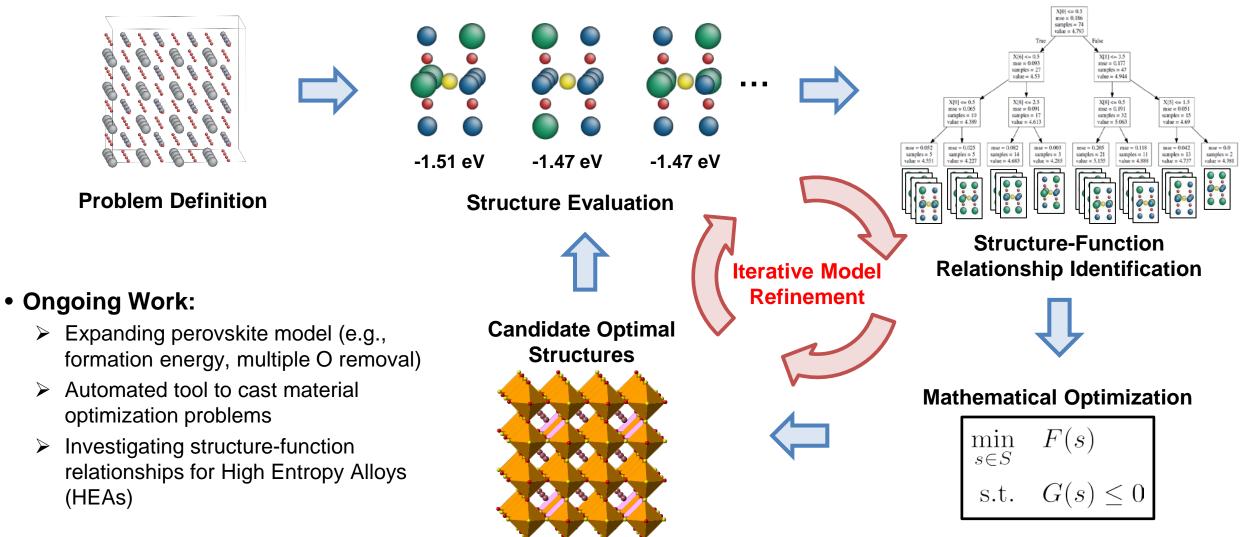
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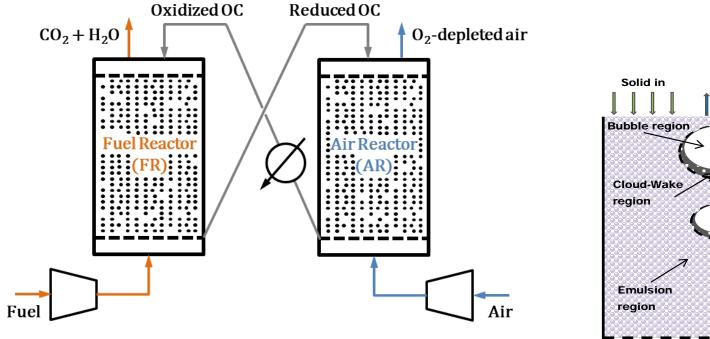


Materials Design & Optimization



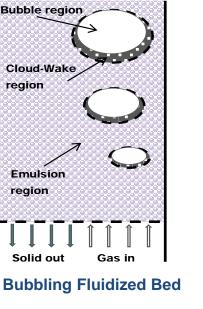


Chemical Looping Combustion



FY-19 Scope (OSU Collaboration)

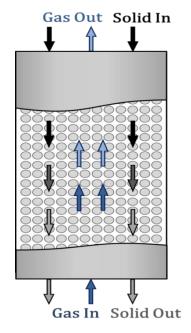
- Kinetic models for OSU oxygen carrier
- Reactors capable of handling solid fuels
- Dynamic models for startup/shutdown, control
- Model validation



Gas out

Model Features

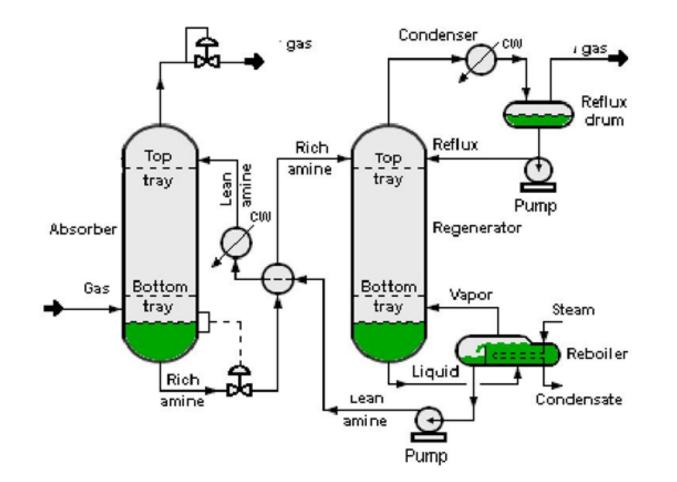
- Equation oriented PDAEs
- Automated sequential initialization
 - Property package
 - Hydrodynamics
 - Mass balance
 - Energy balance
 - Solve full system

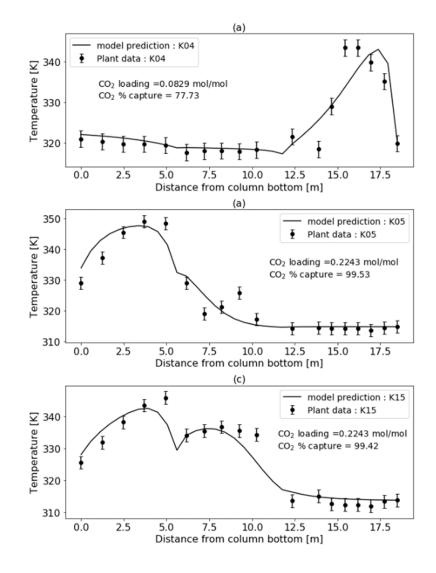


Moving Bed



Dynamic, Two-Film Tower Model for an Electrolyte System

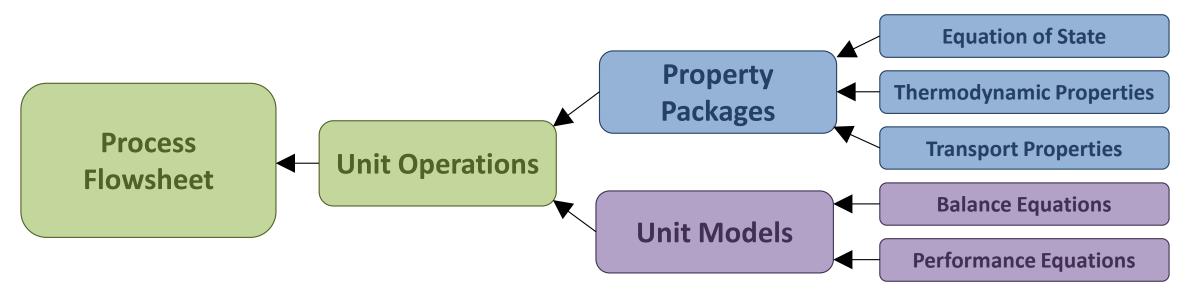






Core IDAES Framework Development

- First public release: Github
- "Structured AML" combines features of process simulators and AMLs



• Flexible, modular framework allows for models with different levels of rigor and complexity

