

thebabcock&wilcoxcompany ComTest "Superheater" for

#### Advanced Ultrasupercritical (A-USC) 1400F (760C) Steam Conditions increase temperature to improve efficiency

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#### Project title: COMPONENT TEST FACILITY (ComTest) PHASE 1 ENGINEERING FOR 760°C (1400°F) ADVANCED ULTRASUPERCRITICAL (A-USC) STEAM GENERATOR DEVELOPMENT

B&W will perform the pre-front end engineering design (Pre-FEED) of an A-USC steam superheater for a component test program achieving 760°C (1400°F) steam temperature. The steam generator superheater would subsequently supply the steam to an A-USC prototype scaled intermediate pressure steam turbine.

In the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter of a 5 quarter project (15 months)

# **COMTEST Turbine Concept Design**

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"New" Design Technique by General Electric (bolted GT discs) for steam turbine

Test 1400F blade path integrity for erosion (steam side oxidation)

#### **ComTest Youngstown Thermal**



#### **OBJECTIVES**

The technical goal of the project is to perform the pre-front end engineering design (Pre-FEED) of a gas fired A-USC steam superheater capable of operating at 760 deg C steam temperature.

-expected results: completed Pre-FEED package for design, procurement, manufacturing, construction, and installation.

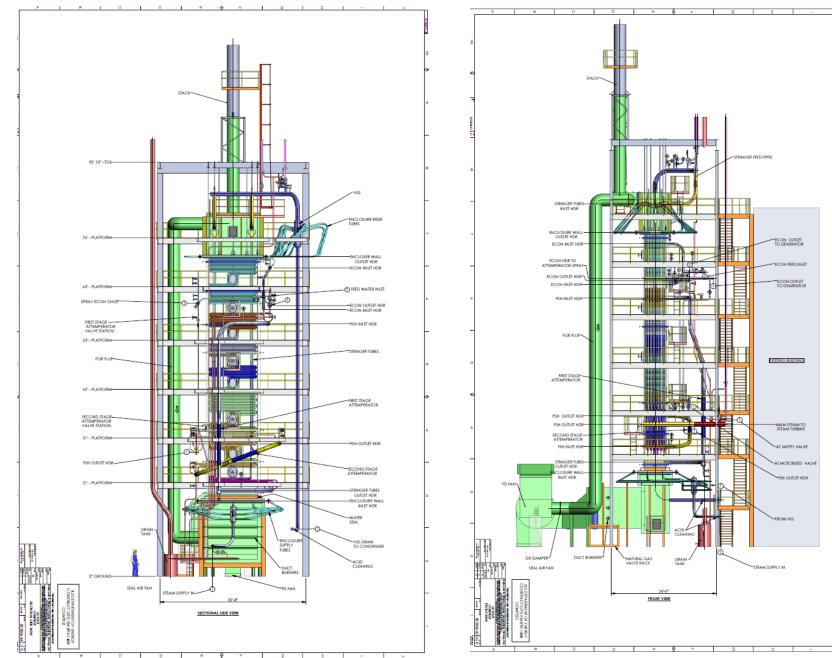
#### TASKS and SUBTASKS TO BE PERFORMED

- Task 1.0 Project Management and Planning
- Task 2.0 Scope Interface Engineering
- Task 3.0 Product Engineering
- Subtask 3.1: Perform pre Front End Engineering Design Studies
- Subtask 3.2: Develop Preliminary Commissioning and Testing Plan
- Task 4.0 Mechanical Design of the A-USC Steam Superheater mechanical engineering design stress analyses (ASME Code calculations by rule) general arrangement and layout drawings.
- Task 5.0 Manufacturing Engineering of the A-USC Steam Superheater
- Task 6.0 Construction Engineering of the A-USC Steam Superheater
- Task 7.0 Cost Estimate for A-USC Steam Superheater

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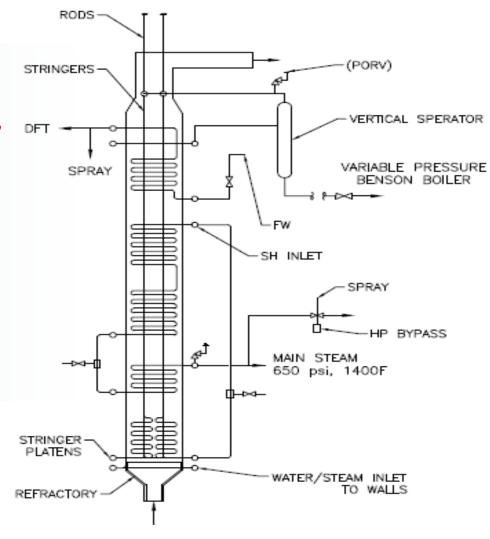


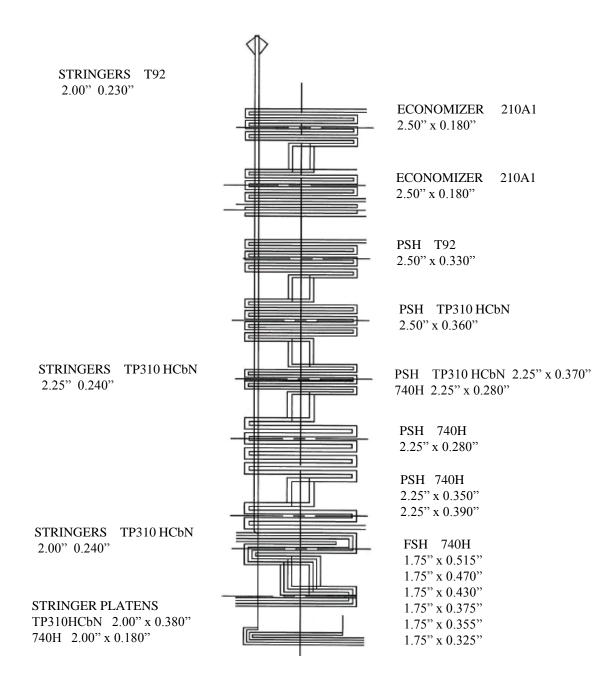
#### **ComTest "Superheater"** @ Host Youngstown Thermal

T-92 Membrane Enclosure, field welding, PWHT, initial service, high temperature operation 2 walls 11ft x 60ft 2 walls 4 ft x 60ft

740H nickel tubes, header, thick piping

Supply chain- nickel valves, accessories





Fabricate install, PWHT, Repairs accomplished

#### T-92 Test Wall Panel

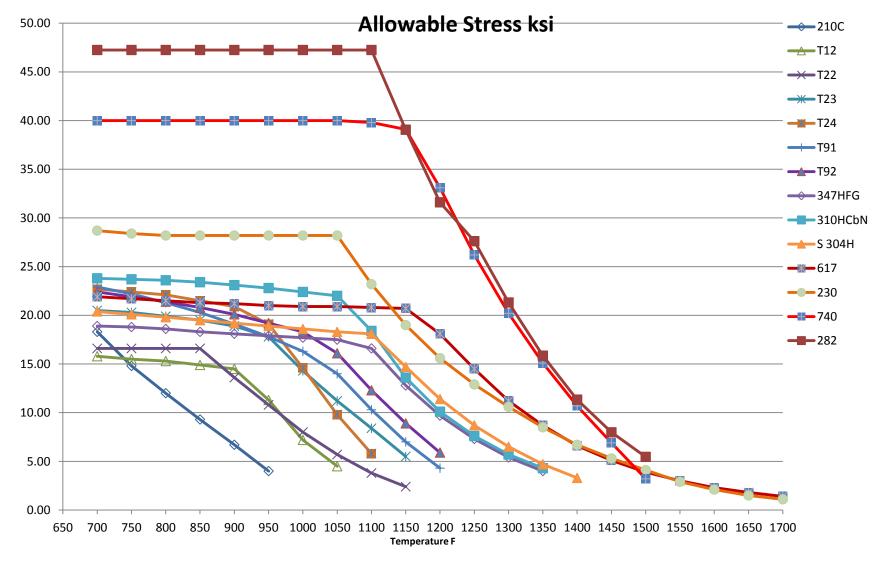
Have not operated the T-92 panel. Can not weld panel into existing wall enclosure and operate at needed conditions. Need to do that in ComTest



# **Candidate Steam Generator Materials**

Grade or Short Name	Specification	Composition	Application	
Carbon Steel	SA-210C SA-106C	Carbon Steel	Economizer Tubes, Piping, Headers	
T-12, P-12	SA-213 SA-335	1Cr5Mo	Enclosure Tubes, Piping, Headers	
T-22, P-22	SA-213 SA-335	2.25Cr-1Mo	Enclosure Tubes, Piping, Headers Superheater Tubes, Piping, Headers	
T-23, P-23	SA-213 SA-335	2.25Cr-1.6W-V-Nb	Enclosure Tubes, Piping, Headers, Superheater Tubes, Piping, Headers	
T-91, P-91	SA-213 SA-335	9Cr-1Mo-V	Enclosure Tubes, Piping, Headers, Superheater Tubes, Piping, Headers	
T-92, P-92	SA-213 SA-335	9Cr-2W	Enclosure Tubes, Piping, Headers Superheater Tubes, Piping, Headers	
TP347 HFG	SA-213	18Cr-10Ni-Nb	Superheater Tubes	
Super 304H	UNS 30432	18Cr-9Ni3Cu-Nb-N	Superheater Tubes	
TP310 HCbN	SA-213	25Cr-20Ni-Nb-N	Superheater Tubes	
617_	UNS N06617	55Ni-22Cr-9Mo-12Co-Al-Ti	Superheater Tubes, Piping, Headers	
230_	UNS N06230	57Ni-22Cr-14W-2Mo-La	Superheater Tubes, Piping, Headers	
740H	S/B N07740	50Ni-25Cr-20Co-2Ti-2Nb-V-Al	Superheater Tubes, Piping, Headers	
282_	non-ASME	58Ni-10Cr-8.5Mo-2.1Ti-1.5-Al	Future Potential for Tubes, Piping, Headers	

#### **ASME | Allowable Stress for Materials**



# **ComTest Demonstration Aspects**

Validation of the supply chain for nickel components 4500 psi design pressure for fabrication at prototype component sizes Design and fabrication of nickel (740H) superheater tubes, headers, connection piping and attemperator with nickel liner Membrane panel (T92) shop welding, field welding and PWHT Membrane panel corner and buckstay restrained loads at prototype temperature, 750F to 950F steam Mitigate early life cracking of CSEF (T92) materials Chemical cleaning and steam blowing start up operations of pressure parts Thermal load cycling of the A-USC Superheater

#### A-USC ComTest Purpose

\* reduce the economic risk of the first A-USC demonstration plant

\* exercise the complete project execution process for placing into service the A-USC plant (the design, procurement through the supply chain, manufacturing, delivery, site construction and commissioning is contained in the ComTest project)

\* smaller quantities of expensive materials will be tested in the ComTest phases rather than in a larger first of a kind power plant that must serve the electric grid while using components that have not been placed in first practice

The risk of sacrificing the expensive nickel alloy components in a plant that may not be able to shut down to protect the ComTest materials is averted by this form of test facility design.

#### **Project Status**

Preliminary performance loads for up to 133,800 lb/hr and set tube metals for 1400F steam outlet – need higher pressure drop than initially desired

Final Superheater Outlet Header - 740H 12"OD x 2.875" thick

Determined that a duct burner can be used

Decision to not use an inlet steam heat exchanger from turbine exhaust

Using a two part economizer to provide hotter spray attemperation water & cool the flue gas

Developed initial control system functional process & P&ID's

Started mechanical engineering design and developed 3D SolidWorks model of ComTest A-USC Superheater arrangement

Started sourcing materials, components and accessories

Design and supply-chain exercise with a project that attracts response and participation by vendors

Follow-on phases would demonstrate the delivery steps in the same manner of US practice for power plant projects.

# Why A-USC +1300F (704C) Operation

- +11% reduction in fuel consumption and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions vs. 600C plant heat rate
- +29% reduction vs. the current fleet average heat rate and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions – could replace <u>existing units</u> with new A-USC plants and meet EPA CO<sub>2</sub> goal without carbon capture
- Lower flue gas handling equipment size and fan power
- Lower plant fuel handling
- Lower fuel transportation system impact
- Lower water consumption and condenser heat duty

#### Lower CO<sub>2</sub> emitted and auxiliary power consumption for capture

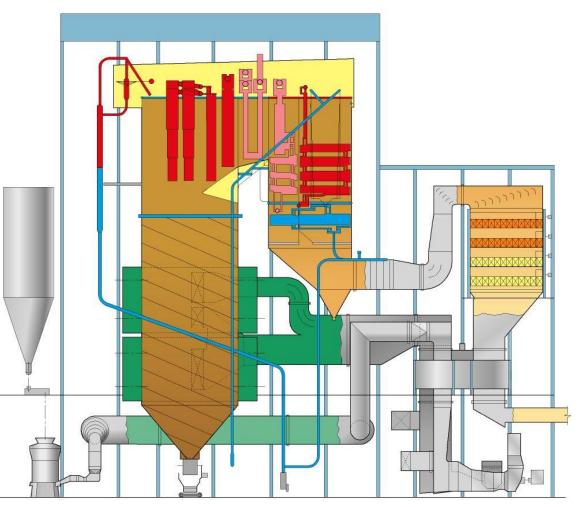
#### Current US State-of-the-Art – Ultrasupercritical (USC) 1115F (600C) AEP John W. Turk Plant 2012

16% better heat rate and lower CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

@ nominal 600 MW<sub>NET</sub> Average heat rate 8858 Btu/kWh in 2013

US Fleet Average 10,555 Btu/kWh

\* Power Engineering July 2014



#### **Steam Cycle Evolution**

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				Future Consideration?
	Subcritical Xcel-Sherco 3	Supercritical FE-Sammis 7	Ultra Supercritical AEP-Turk	Advanced Ultrasupercritical
Steam Press/SH/RH	2640/1005/1005	3785/1005/1005	3789/1114/1126	5000/1356/1401
Heat Rate	10,700	9500	8860	7500
Net Efficiency	32	36	38	45.5
Relative CO <sub>2</sub> Reduction	Base	11.2	17.2	29.9

# **Thank You!**

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