



ALGENOL BIOFUELS

Harnessing the sun to fuel the world®

**FESC Stakeholders Meeting
August 20, 2014**





Engineering

PDU

IBR

Biology

PBR Manufacturing

Headquarters

200 dedicated people
100 scientists
9 buildings
8 years

\$250 million invested

Headquarters and Project Development Campus

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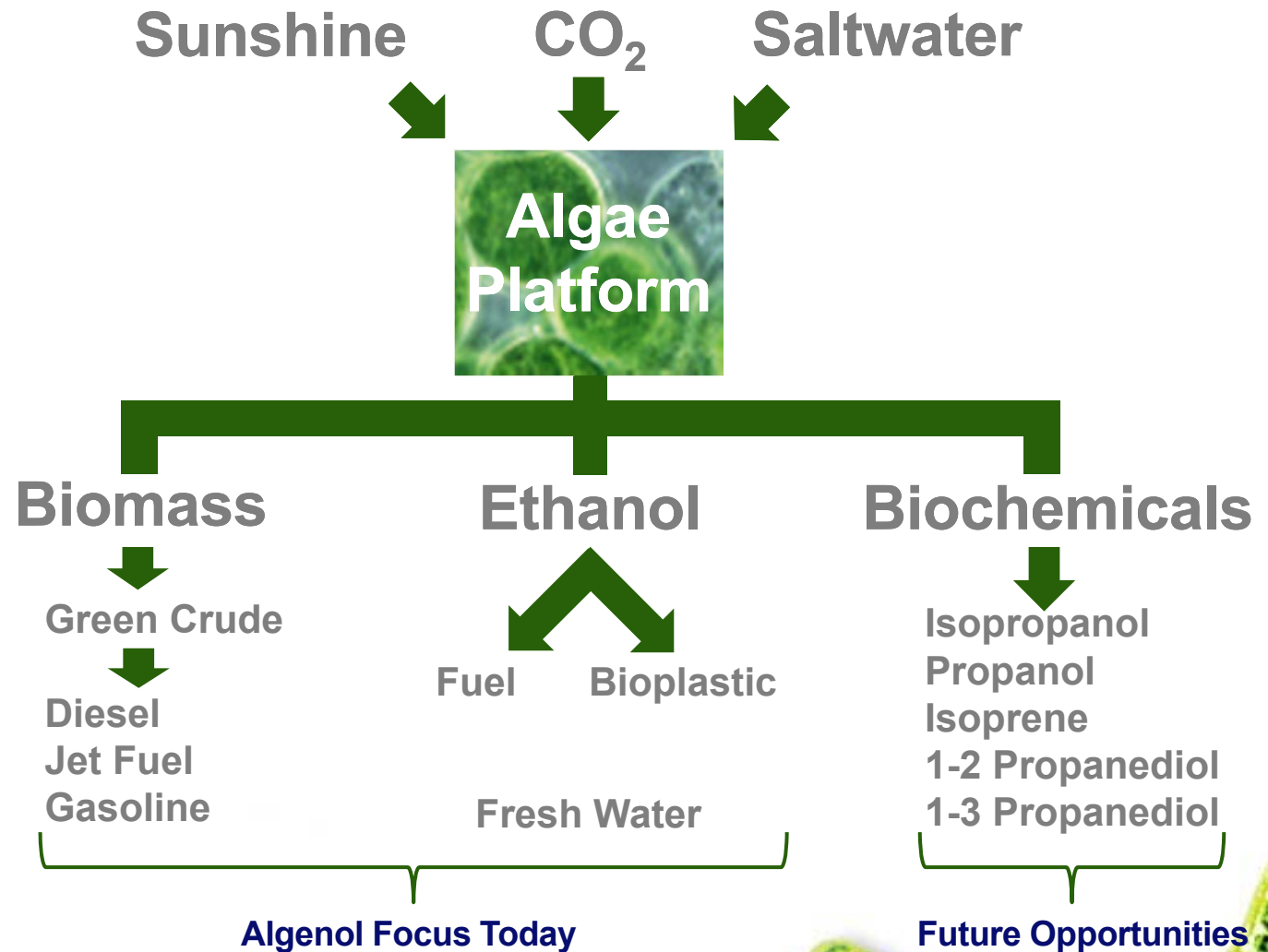


The Four Most Important Fuels

Algenol Flexible Production Platform



Algenol utilizes algae as a biocatalyst to profitably produce multiple green products



High Yield, Low Cost, Scalable - The Only Biofuel Under Market Price

4 most important fuels

OpEx ≤ **\$1.30** per gallon each

Ethanol
Gasoline
Diesel
Jet

Productivity

Unique Platform Strain:

> 8,000 TGOLF⁽¹⁾
per acre-year

Feedstock Conversion

1 tonne of CO₂ becomes 144 gallons of fuel:

- 125 gallons of ethanol
- 19 gallons of diesel, jet fuel, and gasoline



Comparison to Biofuels

- 420 corn ethanol
- 860 Brazil sugarcane
- < 500 cellulosic



Necessary Inputs Are Abundant:

- Sunshine
- CO₂ from industrial sources
- Saltwater
- Spent algae becomes diesel, jet fuel, and gasoline

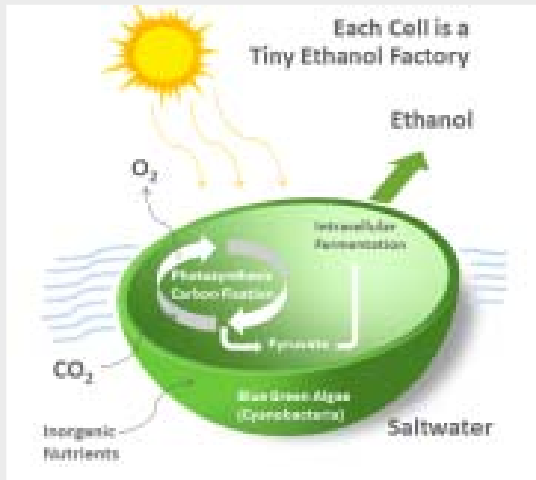
Direct to Ethanol® Does Not Require:

- Farm land
- Food crops
- Fresh water
- Mandates

Disruptive Core Technology

Algenol's Direct to Ethanol[®] process has three main components:

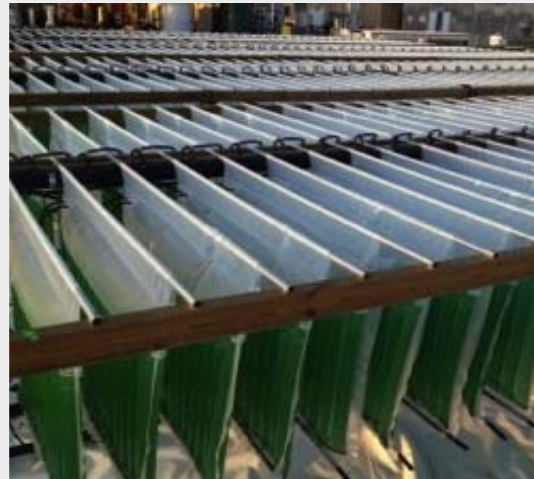
World's Most Productive Algae Platform



Proprietary enhanced algae make ethanol and biomass **directly** from CO₂, water, and sunlight.

- **8,000 gallons per acre per year**
- 85% of the CO₂ is converted into products

Specialized VIPER™ Photobioreactors (PBRs)



Algae are grown in saltwater contained in proprietary PBRs that are exposed to the sun and are fed CO₂ and nutrients.

- A production cycle runs 4 weeks
- Afterwards, the spent algae are separated from the water-ethanol mixture

Energy Efficient Downstream Processing

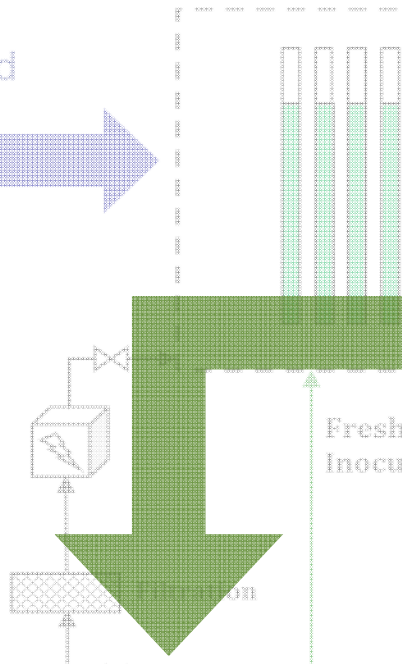
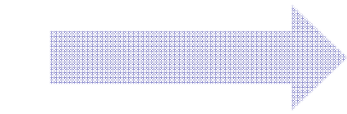


Water-ethanol mixture is sent to proprietary downstream processing equipment separates and concentrates it up to fuel grade ethanol.

- Spent algae are processed into a high grade bio-crude that can be refined into diesel, gasoline, and jet fuel

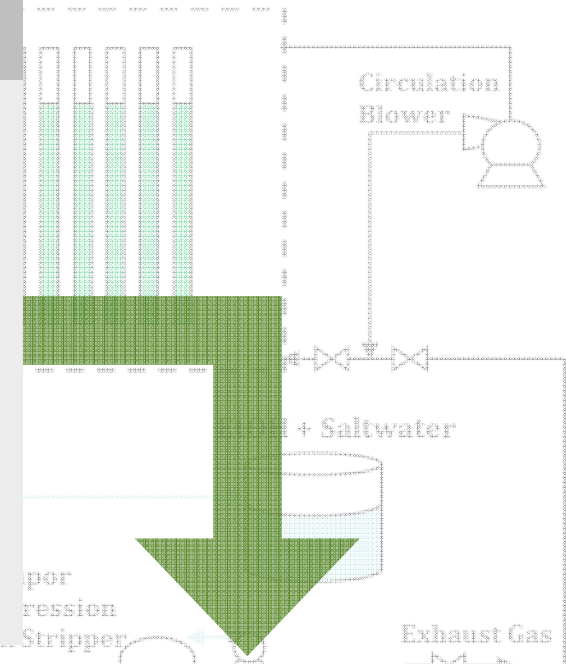
Energy Efficient, Downstream 2-Step Process

PBR Field



Production Cycle

- At cycle end, all of the water and biomass are removed from a block of PBRs by gravity
- The PBRs are cleaned and refilled within 24 hours and another production cycle is initiated
- Water and biomass are separated by advanced harvesting technology
- Scheduled cultivation operations provides continuous feed for downstream processing



Step 1 – Fuel Grade Ethanol

- The water obtained after separation contains .5% to 2% ethanol
- Proprietary low energy VCSS⁽¹⁾ concentrates ethanol 10x
- Further concentration to fuel grade ethanol by using specialized membrane separation

Processing / Hydrotreating

Bio-crude or distillate range fuels

Recycling

Step 2 – Gasoline, Diesel and Jet Fuel

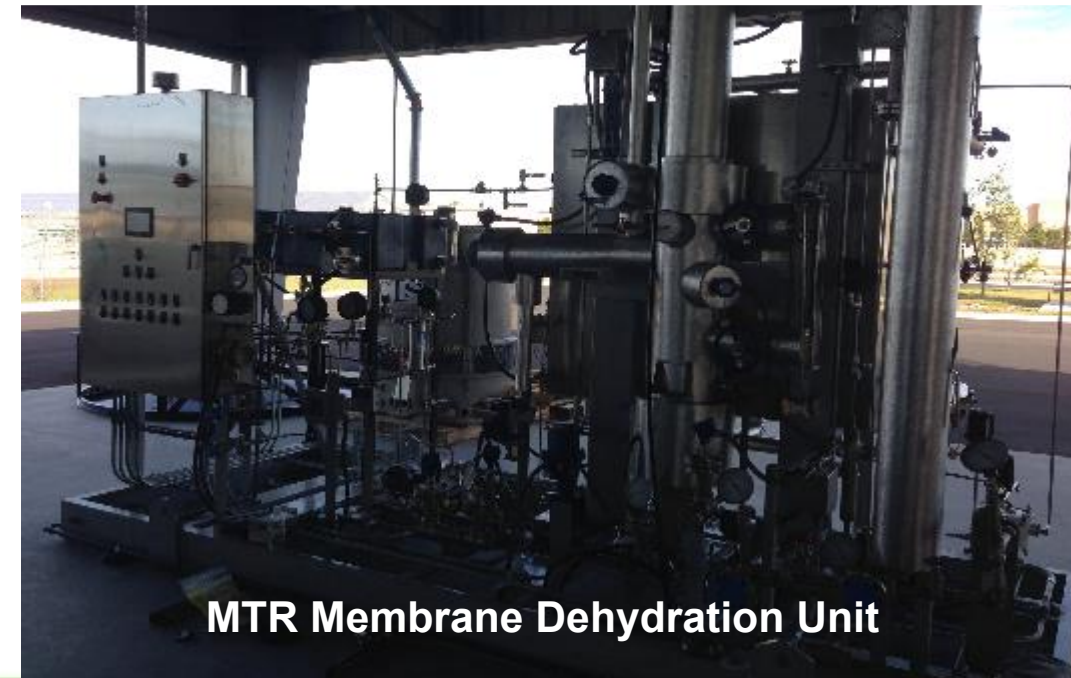
- Spent algae are partially de-watered and then processed by established conversion methods (hydrothermal liquefaction)
- This light green crude is ideal for a refining partner processing into drop-in fuels:
 - **Gasoline**
 - **Ultra-low sulfur diesel**
 - **Jet fuel**

(1) Vapor Compression Steam Stripper

IBR Facility - Fort Myers, FL



Hydrothermal Liquefaction Unit



MTR Membrane Dehydration Unit



Vapor Compression Steam Stripper

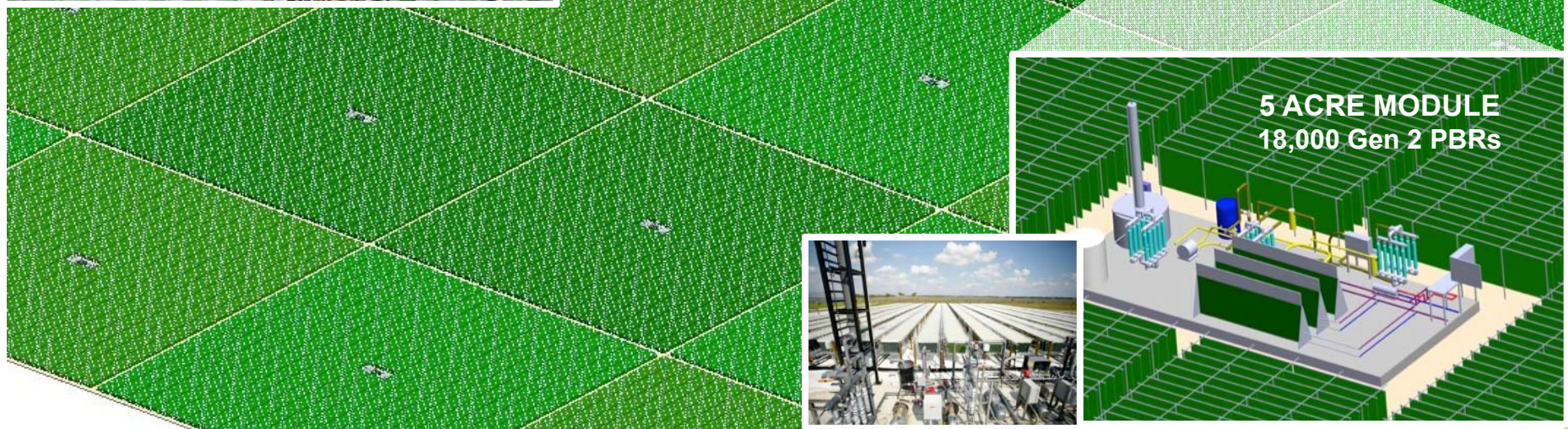
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Scalability Through Modularity

Algenol's modular design greatly simplifies industrial deployment

- Algenol will scale up its industrial roll-out by co-locating repetitive modules of 5 acres
- Each acre contains 3,600 Gen 2 PBRs, each 5-acre module has 18,000 Gen 2 PBRs
- The Gen 1 PBRs are 16 liters each, 4,000 are deployed at the Fort Myers IBR
- The Gen 2 PBRs are 48 liters each (full commercial scale) and deployed for over a year



Abundant, Stable, Low-Cost Commercial Feedstocks



- Algenol is the only demonstrated process that monetizes CO₂ to produce useful products
- Carbon capture and underground storage is akin to burying money, and may never be accepted practice
- Carbon converted to fuels from flue gas at a profit could become the norm for CO₂ emitters
- Saltwater from the ocean, bays or saltwater aquifers does not put pressure on valuable freshwater resources
- Sunshine is abundant across the temperate zones of the globe
- Algenol is not dependent on future carbon capture technology developments or carbon tax mandates

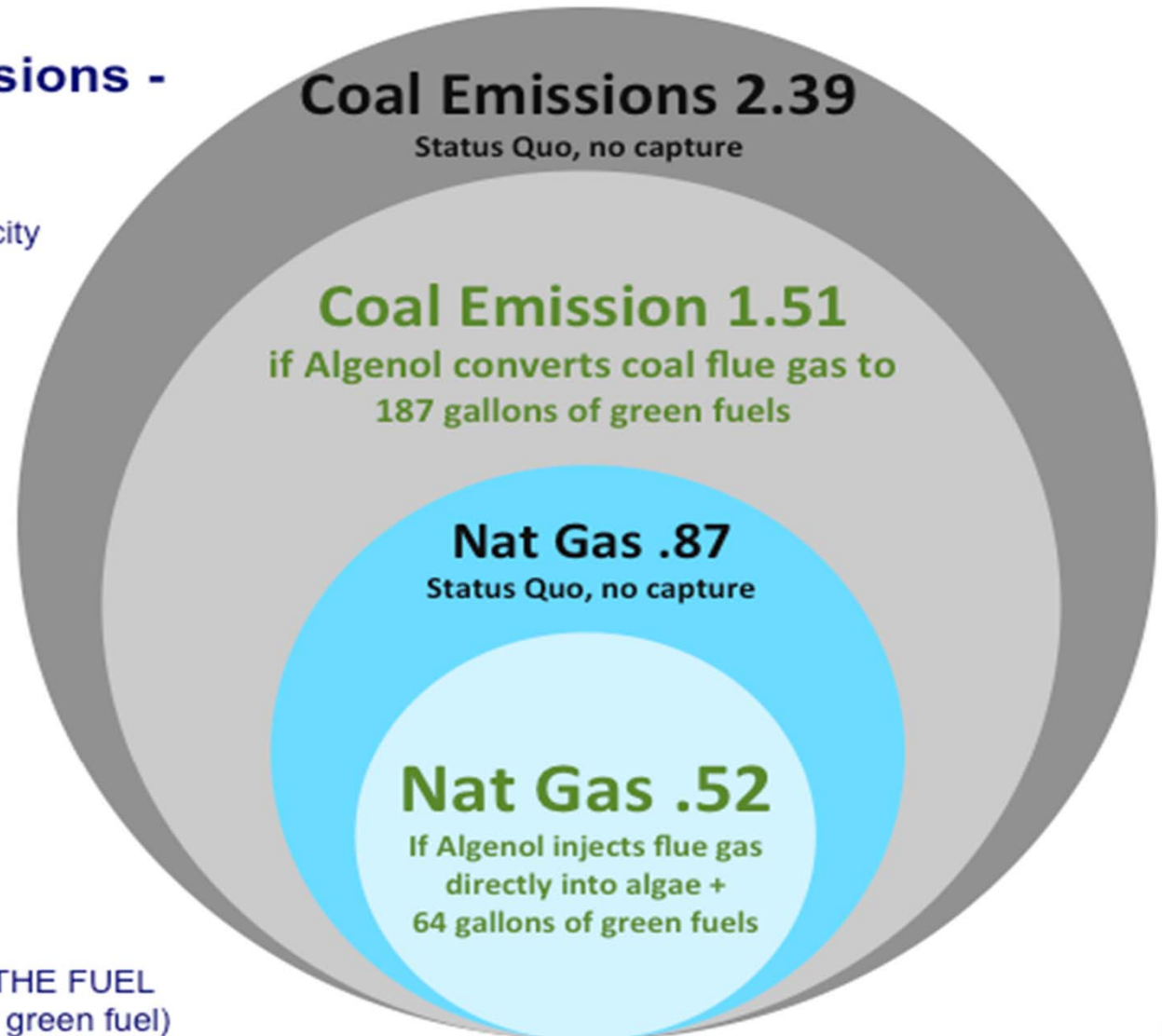
Combined CO₂ Emissions - Electricity and Fuels

In tonnes of CO₂ per 1MWh electricity
+ gasoline or green fuel CO₂

78%
CO₂ Reduction

Coal → NG + Algenol

THIS DOES INCLUDE BURNING THE FUEL
IN YOUR CAR (regular gasoline or green fuel)



CO₂ MONETIZATION THROUGH UTILIZATION

CCS (Underground Sequestration) - burying and wasting money

- \$50 billion a year in costs to Americans
- Huge costs to both Power Company and Electric Customers

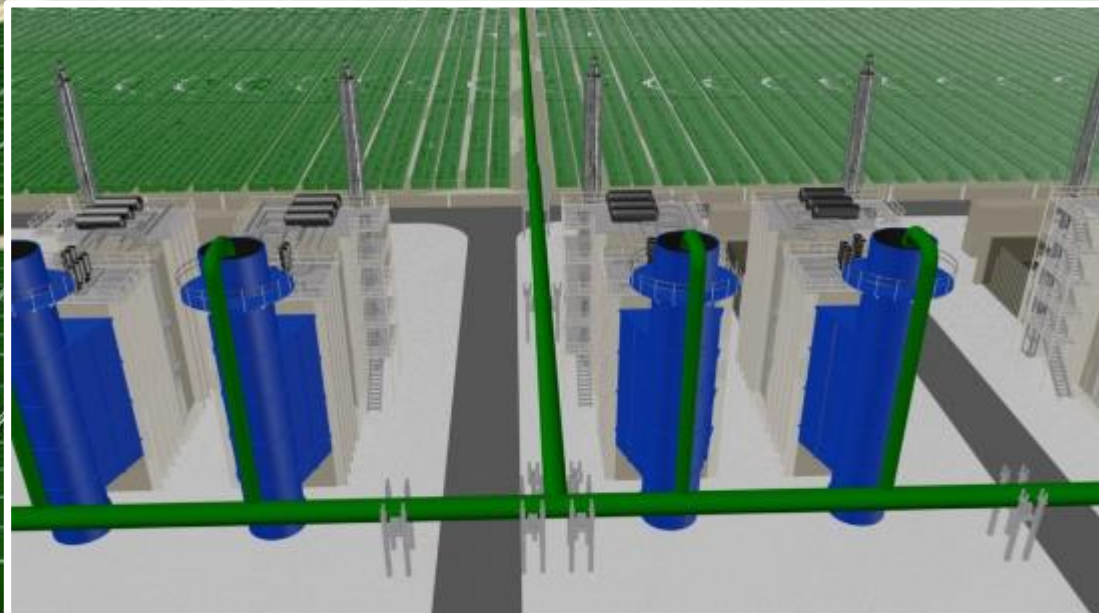
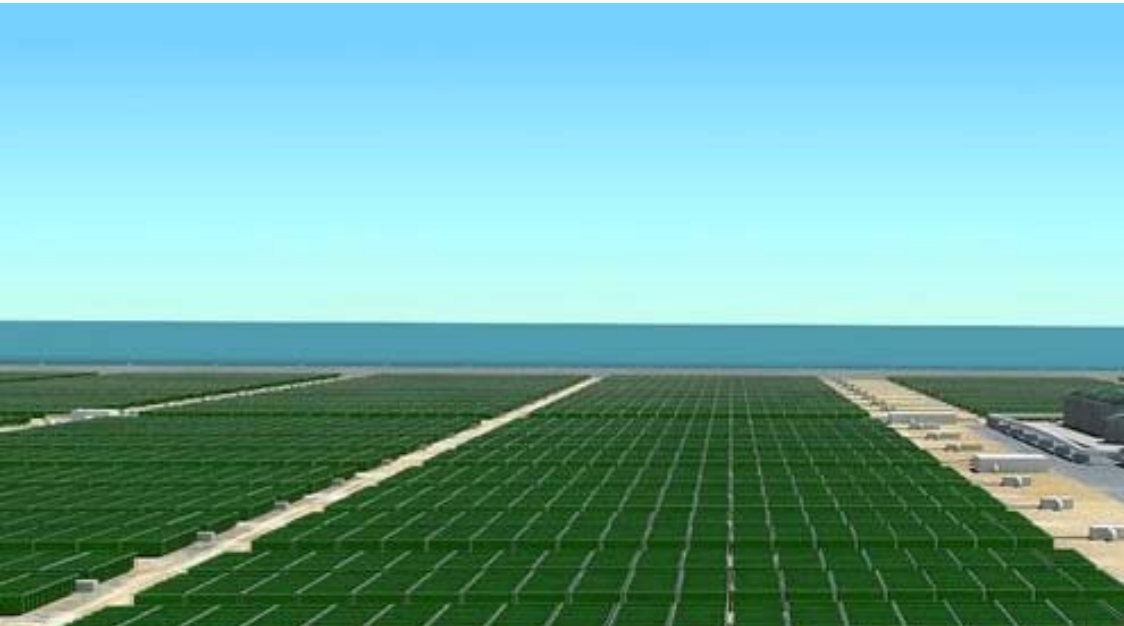
CCU (Utilization) means taking CO₂ and making money with it

- Algenol pays Power Company and Ratepayer for the CO₂ from natural gas combined cycle flue gas
- Policymakers achieve climate goals
- Displaces fossil fuels, real GHG reduction
- Algenol's process turns a corporate liability into an asset
- CO₂ becomes a profitable commodity

Major Commercial Projects in Evaluation and Planning

Loan Guarantee Projects

- Planning commenced at multiple Central Florida locations and SW Arizona
- Advanced discussions with large emitters to supply flue gas CO₂
- Phase 1 - 100 acres (in 2015)
- Phase 2 - 2,000 acres
- Phase 3 - 10,000 acres
- Total production - 80 million gallons per year
- Total Project cost - \$800 million financed through guaranteed loans



CO₂ and Climate Change Mitigation Debate

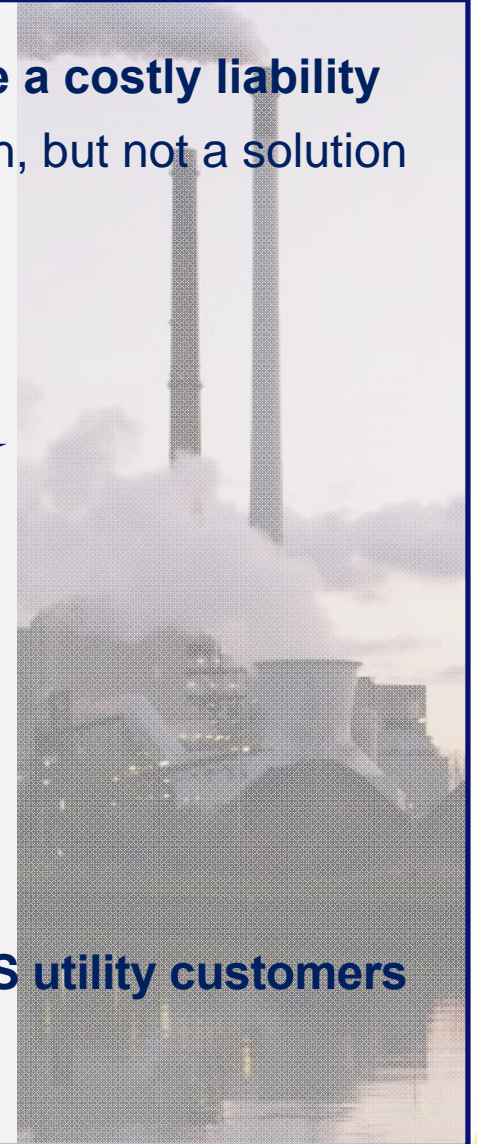
Current CO₂ Environment

- **CO₂ is currently a waste product at best, and likely to become a costly liability**
- **Underground storage CCS of CO₂ has been mainstream approach, but not a solution**
- **CCS of CO₂ is not legally or technically possible**



CO₂ Cleanup Issues

- ⊗ **At best, sequestration results in buried money**
- ⊗ **At worst, technology not viable, scalable, or legal**
- ⊗ **Americans are rejecting \$50 – \$60 billion annual cost to US utility customers**
- ⊗ **No one wants to pay for it.... Everyone has excuses**



Making Money while Tackling Climate Change

Algenol's Unique Approach

Algenol's unique process turns CO₂ emissions from a liability into a revenue generating asset

- Supreme Court ruling allows the EPA to implement a 30% cut to carbon emissions
- Algenol is the only demonstrated process that monetizes CO₂ to produce fuels
- Carbon Capture & Utilization (CCU) turns CO₂ into a repetitive reusable commodity

CO₂ Utilization Benefits

- ✓ Algenol pays \$1 a tonne for flue gas CO₂
- ✓ Rate paying customer and Utility shareholder split millions of \$\$\$
- ✓ Real CO₂ reduction by displacing fossil fuels
- ✓ 3.6 Billion tonne annual CO₂ emissions - brand new commodity market

Global Strategic Partnerships

Central Florida

Algenol is in advanced discussions with two very large CO₂ emitters in Florida to co-locate phases 1 thru 3 of commercial facilities in Central Florida



Lee County, Florida

Algenol shareholders have invested over \$250 million
Plus \$10 million from Lee County, and \$25 million from US Department of Energy to build the IBR



BioFields, Mexico

Biofields owns approximately 42,000 acres of land adjacent to an electric power plant on the Pacific coast of Mexico (with regulatory clearance and environmental permits to build a biorefinery)

Brazil

Uni-Systems is developing co-location strategies with existing sugar cane ethanol facilities



Ideal Growing Conditions in these parts of the world

- Grows very well at high temperatures and intense sunlight
- High salinity tolerance
- 3–50°C temperature range
- Marginal land ideal
- Vertical VIPER™ PBRs allow deployment on uneven terrain with minimal land movement cost

Israel



Our partner is evaluating a site in Israel next to a large power plant



Reliance Industries, India

Reliance is building a pilot plant duplicating the Florida IBR modules in India

South Africa

Evaluation of a site in South Africa next to a carbon emitter

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