2013 DOE Bioenergy Technologies Office(BETO) IBR Project Peer Review

Recovery Act: Pilot Integrated Cellulosic Biorefinery Operations to Fuel Ethanol

Award Number: DE-EE0002875

May 20, 2013
Integrated Biorefinery Program Review Panel

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Project Description

- > Project Location ICM, Inc., St. Joseph MO
- > Company headquarters ICM, Inc., Colwich, KS
- > High Level overview of:
 - Feedstock handling
 - Dry Frac Corn Fiber, Switchgrass/Energy Sorghum Bales, Forage Equipment
 - Conversion technology
 - Pretreatment, Enzymatic Hydrolysis, Co-Fermentation of C5/C6 sugars
 - Product purification
 - Conventional Ethanol Distillation
- > Scale of the project under development with DOE assistance
 - 10 Dry Tons Feedstock per Day
 - Captive Corn Fiber, Energy Sorghum, Switchgrass
 - 260,000 Gallons Ethanol per Year (commercial capacity)



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Timeline

- Project start date
 - BP-1: January 28, 2010
 - BP-2: August 31, 2010
 - BP-3: April 1, 2012
- Project end date
 - Mechanical Turnover July 2011
 - Start-up August 2011
 - Commissioning February 2012
 - Operations April 2012
 - Completion December 2014
- Percent complete 54%

Budget

- Total project funding
 - DOE share \$25,000,000
 - Contractor share \$6,710,210
- Funding received by Fiscal Year
 - FY 2010 \$ 860,469.03
 - FY 2011 \$10,362,734.10
 - FY 2012 \$ 4,223,739.00
 - FY 3013 \$ 2,429,304.27
- ARRA Funding \$25,000,000

Quad Chart Overview

Project Development

What is the status of the project?

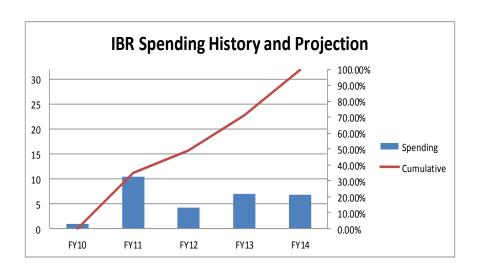
- Are you on track with cost and schedule? Yes
- Has the project scope changed? No
- Identify when the project is complete. December 31, 2014

Project Participants

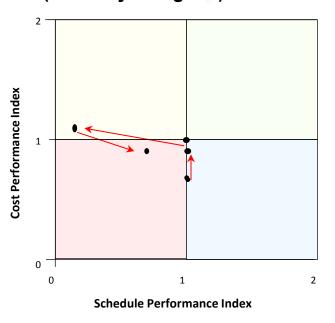
- Interactions/ collaborations
 - Novozymes, LifeLine Foods, AGCO, Ceres, Stinger, Growers
- Intellectual property licenses Yes
- Project management ICM
- Construction management ICM
- Start-up and commissioning ICM
- Operations ICM

Cost and Schedule Performance

Spend Plan



• Earned Value (Bull's-Eye Diagram)

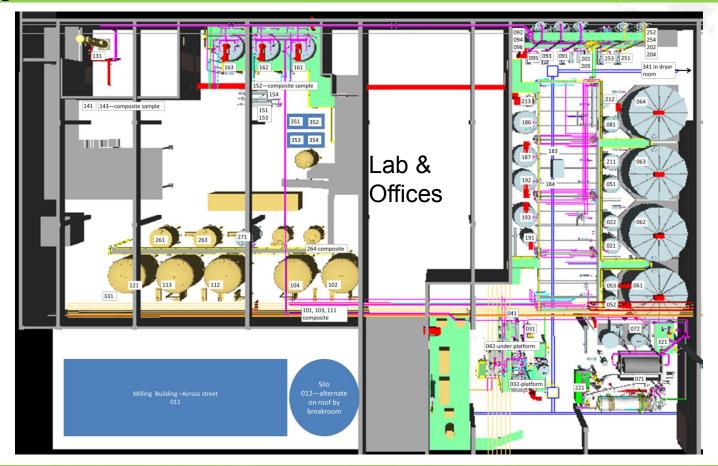


Project Overview

- Key unit operations/process steps you identified for improvement
 - Feedstock materials handling
 - Pretreatment
 - Solid/Liquid Separations
- > Identify the specific technical barrier(s) this project addresses
 - Design pretreatment that gives a consistent product with high sugar yield
 - Overcome feedstock differences
 - Is it still a hurdle or has it been overcome?
 - Pretreatment works consistently well with corn fiber, energy sorghum is currently in optimization stage, switchgrass is in future
 - Feedstock differences are being optimized as each is demonstrated



St. Joseph Generation 2 Pilot Plant: Layout and Process Flow







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Baseline Gantt Chart

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699	2.3.1	Switchgrass pilot efforts	Wed 8/14/13	Fri 1/24/14	118 days				
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724	2.3.1.2	Dilute acid switchgrass pretreatment	Fri 8/23/13	Wed 10/16/13	39 days				
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771	2.3.2.2	Dilute acid energy sorghum	Sun 3/3/13	Fri 4/19/13	35 days				
780	2.3.2.3	Energy sorghum pretreatment defined	Fri 4/12/13	Fri 4/12/13	0 days				
781	2.3.2.4	Dilute acid Captive fiber (Moved to FP-2)	Mon 8/13/12	Mon 8/13/12	0 days			♦ 8/13	
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855	2.3.2.22	Additional campaigns information gathered	Sat 2/1/14	Mon 6/30/14	106 days				'
860	2.3.5	+ Project Close-out	Tue 7/1/14	Tue 9/23/14	61 days				



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1 – Project Management

- > WBS Based Planning
- > Team Based Approach
 - Technical
 - Multidisciplinary
 - Business
- > Regular Team Planning and Review Meetings



1 – Project Management (2)

- > Systematic Approach Workflow Process
 - Protocol Preparation/Approval
 - Training
 - Execution
 - Pilot
 - Lab
 - Data Analysis
 - Reporting
 - Lessons Learned
 - Continuous Improvement
 - Fixed Targets/Decision Points
 - Technical
 - Economic



- > Completed & Obtained NEPA Approval 2010
- > Completed Construction August 2011
 - 10 TPD Feedstock Capacity
 - 260,000 GPY Ethanol Capacity
- > Completed Qualification Run April 2012
- > Operations
 - Completed 1,150 hour integrated run corn fiber
 - November 2012
 - Future integrated runs planned in 2013 and 2014



- Construction
 - Procured All Required Equipment
 - Installed Equipment per Design Plan
 - Expanded Scope of State of Missouri Air Permit
 - Completed Water Testing







- Qualification Testing
 - Established All Unit Operations
 - Completed Preliminary Testing
 - 60- Day Co-Located Design Run
 - Ran All Unit Operations Not All Continuously
 - Identified Opportunities for Improvement
 - Pretreatment
 - Yeast Propagation
 - Solid/Liquid Separations



- Yeast Propagation
 - Aseptic Operations
 - Timing
 - Continuous Sterilization Capacity





- Solid/Liquid Separations
 - DE Dust Control
 - Pond Depth/Drum Coating
 - Knife Setting
 - DE Cost
- Drying
 - Feed Rates/Settings
 - Steam Tube Coating







Feedstocks

Corn fiber

Process Co-Product/Waste

Energy sorghum

Annual crop

Switchgrass

Perennial crop





- Integrated Fiber 1,000 Hour Run
 - Total Continuous Run Time 1,150 Hours
 - Shut Down Predetermined Day Before Thanksgiving
- Identified Regular CIP Pretreatment
- Replicated Prior Lab Data
- Pilot Scale 15,000 gallon Fermentors
- Commercial Scale 585,000 gallon Fermentors
- 7% Increased Yield C6 Only
- 10% Increased Yield C5 + C6
- Modified DDGS Sold All 5 Batches at Full Market Price



- Pretreatment
 - Feedstock Feed/Slurry
 - Acid/Base Control
 - Fouling
 - Flash Control





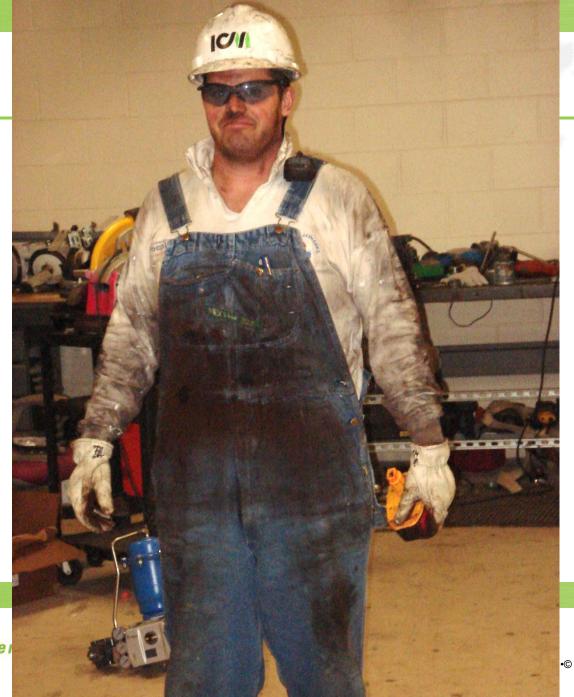
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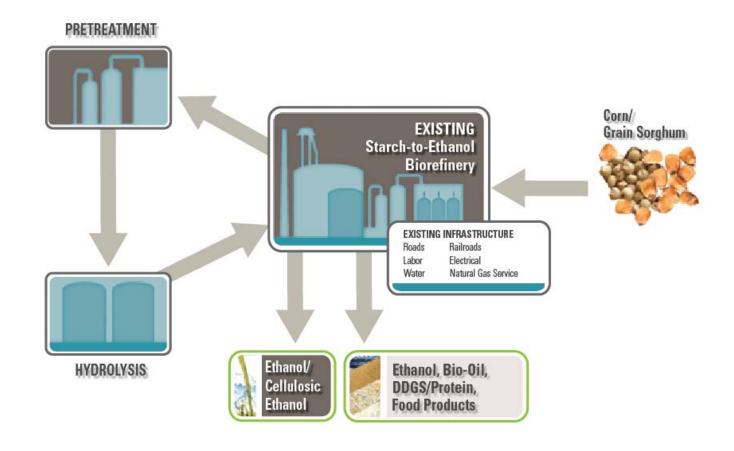
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Generation 1.5: Integrated Cellulose at Existing Grain Facilities





1000 Hour Integrated Run Overview

- 24 X 10,000 gallon starch/cellulose integrated pilot
- 18 X 35,000 gallon hydrolyzate tanks
- 5 X 535,000 gallon full-scale test fermenters

fermenters

- 5 X 535,000 gallon full-scale control fermenters
- 1200-hours of pretreatment run time

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- ethanol Finish 54 54 54
 - concentration (% w/v) 12.6% 13.2% 13.1%
 - 6.5% 11.8%

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- 7.3% 8.8% 11.8% 12.5%
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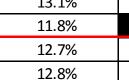
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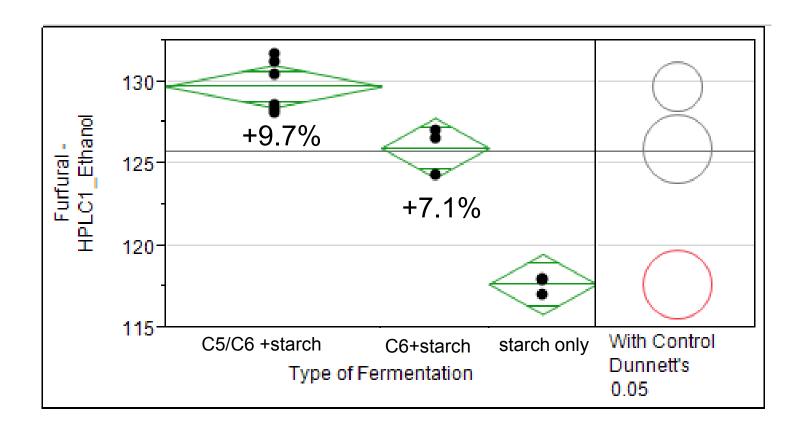
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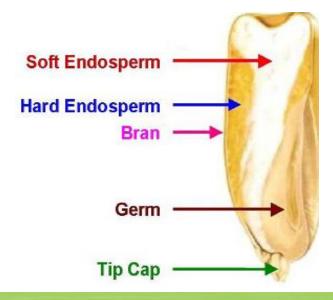
Increased Yields vs Control





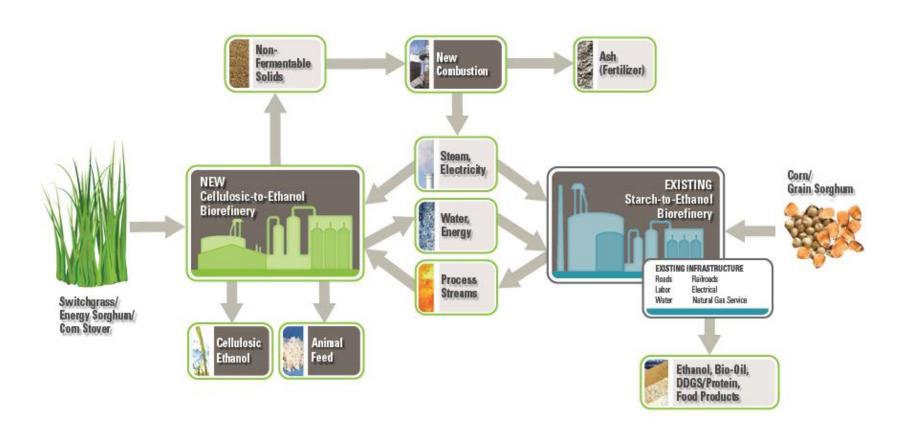
Generation 1.5: Integrated Corn Fiber Production Potential

- > Additional 1.3-1.5 billion gallons (5.7 billion liters) of cellulosic ethanol annually
 - Existing grain ethanol plants
- > Advantages over Co-Located/Greenfield Design Models
 - Reduced capital requirements (\$2-3 USD /installed gallon)
 - Reduced chemical inputs
- > Flexible rollout (fermentation/regulatory)
- > 3.0+ Gallons (11.4 liters) per bushel yield
 - Increase in Protein/Fat Value Feed
 - Increased Oil Recovery
 - Co-Products Diversification
- > Increased ethanol yield/bushel of 7-10%
- > Patent Pending Process





Generation 2.0 Co-Located Cellulosic Integrated with Generation 1.0 Grain Ethanol Plant





Improvements Against Initial Benchmarks

- > Product cost
 - 15.3% reduction
- > Product Yield (Gallons Fuel/dry tonne of feedstock)
 - 86% glucan conversion new 98% glucan conversion (14% increase)
 - 79.2 gallons/tonne (300 liters/tonne) –
 new 88.7 gallons/tonne (338 liters/tonne) (12% increase)
- > Energy demand (Kwhr/tonne feedstock, kWh/gallon fuel)
 - 2 kWh /gallon
 - 158 kWh /tonne
- Infrastructure Cost of any co-located plant significantly reduced
- > Environmental sustainability
 - Generate methane from wastewater treatment, Generate heat from residual solids, Share water with co-located plant, Share heat with co-



Clarified Sugar Production

- > Pretreatment
- > Hydrolysis
- > Remove unconverted solids
- Clarified sugars













Ethanol Generations: Economic Parity





3 - Relevance

- Describe how the project will support planned commercial deployment and/or replicability
 - Gen 1.5, Gen 2.0 Co-Located, Gen 2.0 Greenfield
 - First Commercial Sale of Cellulosic Gen 1.5 by end of 2013
 - First Commercial Sale of Cellulosic Gen 2.0 by end of 2014



3 - Relevance

- Project will contribute to sustainability and lower life cycle emissions
 - Carbon content of ethanol from IBR project 41.69 g CO₂e/MJ
 - Percent reduction (gasoline baseline) >60%
 - Net project Lifecycle GHG emissions 158,168 tCO₂e/yr
 - Project GHG Emissions Reduction 180,692 tCO2e/yr
 - > Volume offsets to reach 20% LC reduction from gasoline 0 tCO2e/yr
 - > Cost offsets to reach 20% LC reduction from gasoline \$0/yr
 - Cost offset all project emissions (100% carbon neutral) \$126,534/yr
 - Net decrease primary energy consumption
 - 3,082,592 MMBtu/yr
 - 75.7% reduction in primary energy compared to gasoline
 - Reduction in oil consumption 531,481 bbl/yr



4 - Critical Success Factors

Critical Success Factors

- Yield of Ethanol
- Yield and Quality of Co-Products
- Required quantities of processing aids (enzymes, chemicals, filter aid, etc.)
- Mechanical Reliability (high uptime)

Top Challenges

- Feedstock handling
- Optimization of pretreatment with multiple, variable feedstocks
- Optimization of yeast propagation/recycle strategy



4 - Critical Success Factors

- Risks that were successfully mitigated
 - Feedstock availability
 - Feedstock handling
 - Pretreatment process control
 - Yeast Propagation





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Summary

> Relevance

Project is confirming the commercial viability of ICM's integrated fiber (Gen 1.5) and co-located (Gen 2.0) designs for cellulose conversion to ethanol and co-products. First commercial designs have been completed for both with first commercial operations expected in 2013 and 2015.

> Approach

This IBR leverages off if ICM's prior extensive ethanol industry experience, pre-award lab and pilot data, and a pre-existing grain-based pilot facility expected to provide a high probability of successful technology demonstration.



Summary

> Technical accomplishments

All permitting, construction, water testing, qualification testing, and an initial 1,000+ hour integrated campaign have been successfully completed. Conversions of feedstock to C5/C6 sugars and subsequent fermentation to ethanol have improved upon initial projections.

> Benefits and Expected Outcomes

The initial integrated run has proven that the integrated fiber design (Gen 1.5) works at both pilot and commercial scales, thus allowing up to a 10% ethanol yield increase per bushel by converting the cellulosic fiber in corn. The potential if all existing grain ethanol plants adopt this technology is the production of about 1.3 - 1.4 BGY of cellulosic ethanol at a CAPEX of \$2-3 per installed gallon.



Summary

> Future work

During the remainder of the contract (2013-2014), ICM plans to complete additional 1,000 hour campaigns using switchgrass and energy sorghum as feedstocks using a co-located design. ICM further expects the CAPEX of this design to be about \$6-8 per installed gallon.

> Success factors and challenges

Consistent ability to handle a bulky, low density feedstock from receipt at the plant through pretreatment operations.

Ultimately, the lack of market demand for new ethanol production capacity resulting from the lack of market implementation of E15 and higher blends, is critical.



Additional Slides

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Responses to Previous Reviewers' Comments

- For on-going projects that were reviewed in 2011, please provide 2-4 significant comments, questions, recommendations, and/or criticisms received from the reviewers
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- The Project is behind schedule
 - As shown in the Gantt Charts, we are on schedule to complete the project before the end of 2014.
- ➤ The Project does not address business, market, and regulatory issues that impact commercial viability
 - The concept of Generation 1.5 ethanol from corn fiber has reduced capex to about \$2-3/installed gallon of capacity.
 - The market is a concern. Until E15 and higher blends of ethanol are made available to the consumer across the marketplace, there is no need to add additional ethanol capacity.
 - The GMO yeast that we have been using is currently in the review process for approval at FDA/CVM. We have identified a second GMO yeast provider with equally good results and it is also entering the process.



Responses to Previous Reviewers' Comments (2)

- Manufacturing cost is higher than the program goal, and critical success factors are likely to add cost, thus commercial success will be a challenge
 - ► Generation 1.5 has a capex of only \$2-3/installed gallon of capacity.
 - ➤ Generation 1.5 is expected to be able to sell at a reduced MESP (see MESP chart above) to achieve breakeven as a result of clear cost competitive advantages as confirmed in a 1,150 hour fully integrated campaign using commercial scale fermentors.
 - Generation 1.5 FEL-1 has confirmed pilot results thus far.
 - > Similar positive impacts are expected to be confirmed in upcoming Generation 2.0 fully integrated pilot campaigns.



Patents, Awards, Publications, and Presentations

• List all patents, awards, publications, and presentations, that have resulted from work on this project. Use as many pages as necessary; use at least 12 point font.

Patents

None

Awards

None

Publications

None

Presentations

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Presentations

- > 2013
- > SIMB Fuels and Chemicals Symposium
 - Pretreatment Scale Up
 - Pilot and Commercial Demonstration of Cellulosic Ethanol Production
- > Advanced Biofuels Leadership Conference
 - Generation 1.5 Ethanol: Ready for Commercialization, But is There a Market?



Presentations (2)

> 2012

- BBI Biofuels Conference
 - Pathways to Clarified Sugars for Production of Fuels and Chemicals
- Advanced Biofuels Conference
 - Accelerating the Transition from G1 to G2 Ethanol
- American Coalition for Ethanol
 - ICM Pathway from Generation 1 Ethanol to Generation 2 Ethanol
- Fuel Ethanol Workshop
 - Co-Location of Cellulose and Corn Processes



Presentations (3)

- > 2011
 - Fuel Ethanol Workshop
 - ICM Perspectives on the Conversion of Cellulose to Ethanol

