



DOE Workshop on Gen 3 CSP Technology



Day One Agenda, Wednesday February 1, 2017

- 12:45 – 1:00 Welcome and introductions
 - 1:00 – 2:15 CSP and Gen 3 overview, meeting objectives – **Avi Shultz, DOE**
Technology Development Roadmap Overview –Research, Components and System integration – **Mark Lausten, DOE**
 - 2:15 – 2:45 Gen 3 System Analysis – **Craig Turchi, NREL**
 - 2:45 – 3:00 Self Introductions of the researchers and component manufactures
 - 3:00 – 3:15 Break
 - 3:15 – 4:00 Molten Salt Technology – overview and research needs – **Judith Vidal, NREL**
 - 4:00 - 4:45 Solid Media Technology – overview and research needs – **Cliff Ho, Sandia**
 - 4:45 - 5:30 Gas-Phase Technology – overview and research needs – **Mike Wagner, NREL**
 - 5:30 – 6:00 Open discussion and wrap-up – **Mark Lausten, DOE**
 - 6:30 – 9:00 Networking reception and dinner – **Fahrenheit 250 BBQ, 7042 Folsom Blvd, Sacramento, CA**
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Gen 3 Workshop Objectives



- Overview of next gen CSP systems to achieve low-cost targets of SunShot with sCO₂ cycles identified in **Gen3 Roadmap**
- Highlight technologies capable of temperatures beyond materials used in today's plants
- Identify research, industry and system integrator opportunities and tech development needs
- Facilitate communication and networking among the research and development CSP community in preparation for upcoming DOE Funding Opportunities



Concentrating Solar Power Gen3 Demonstration Roadmap

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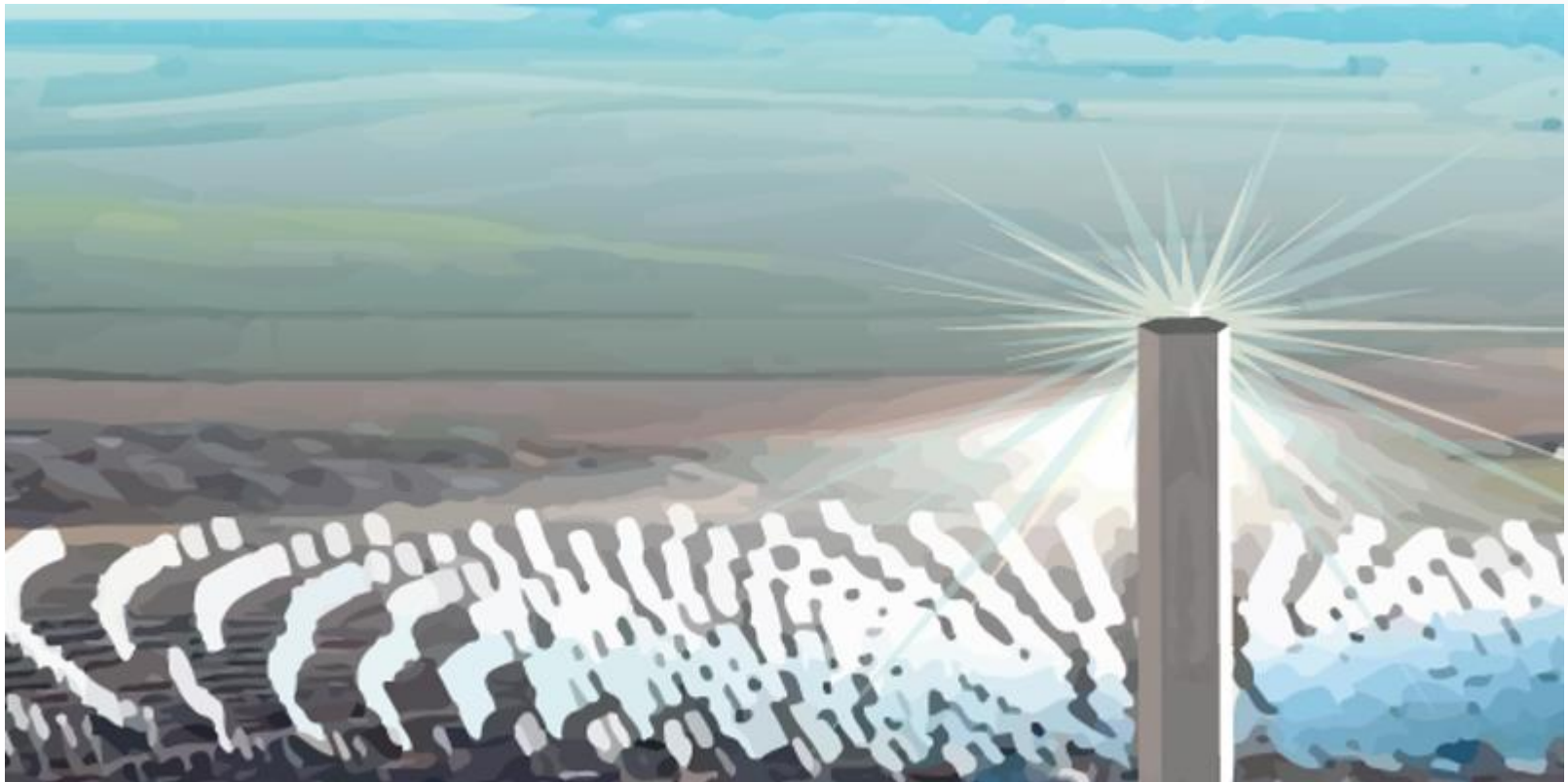
Technical Report
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Gen 3 Workshop Objectives

- **The goal of DOE's Gen 3 effort is to develop integrated systems capable of delivering high temperature thermal energy to advanced power cycles**
- Stakeholder groups with an interest in Gen 3 CSP:
 - Utilities, Regulators, Analysts
 - Investors
 - System Integrators/Developers
 - Researchers
 - Component Manufacturers

SunShot CSP and Gen 3 Overview



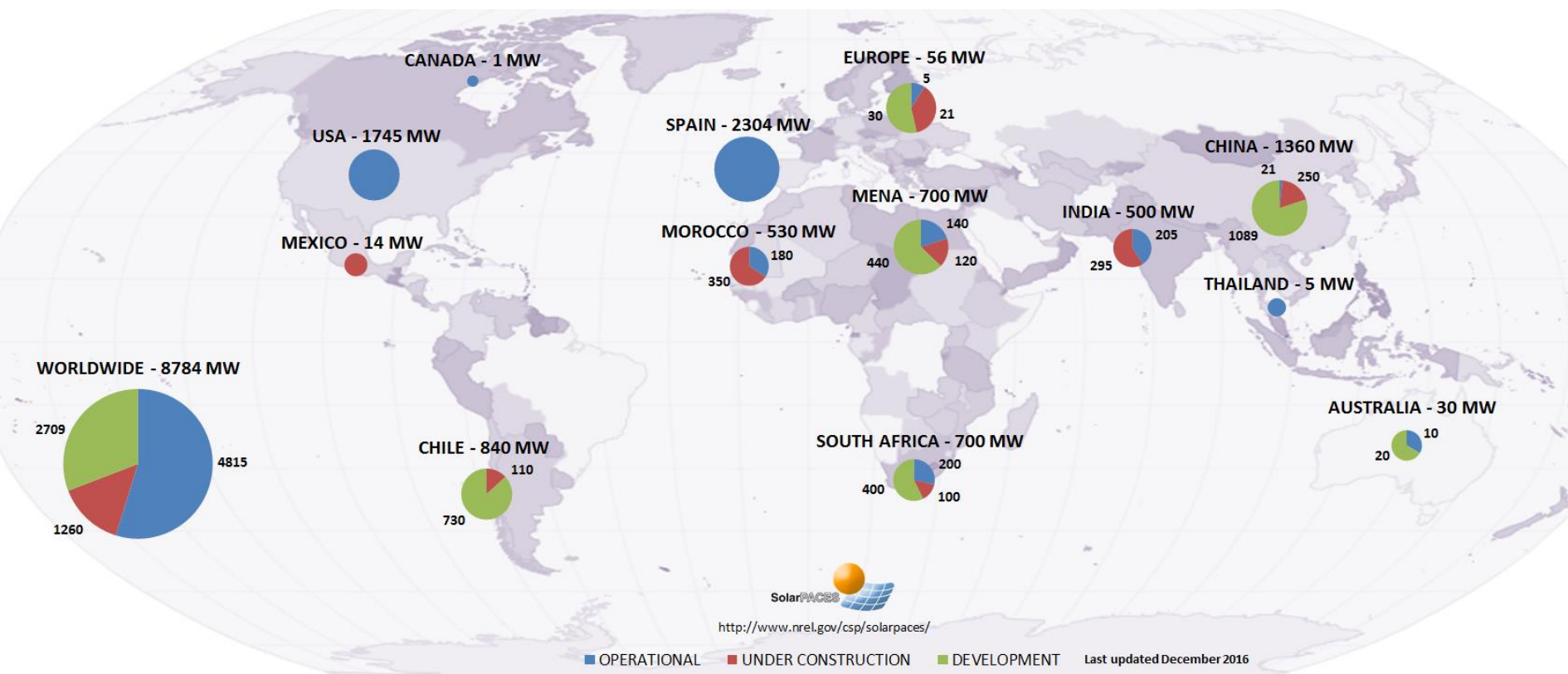
CSP in the US



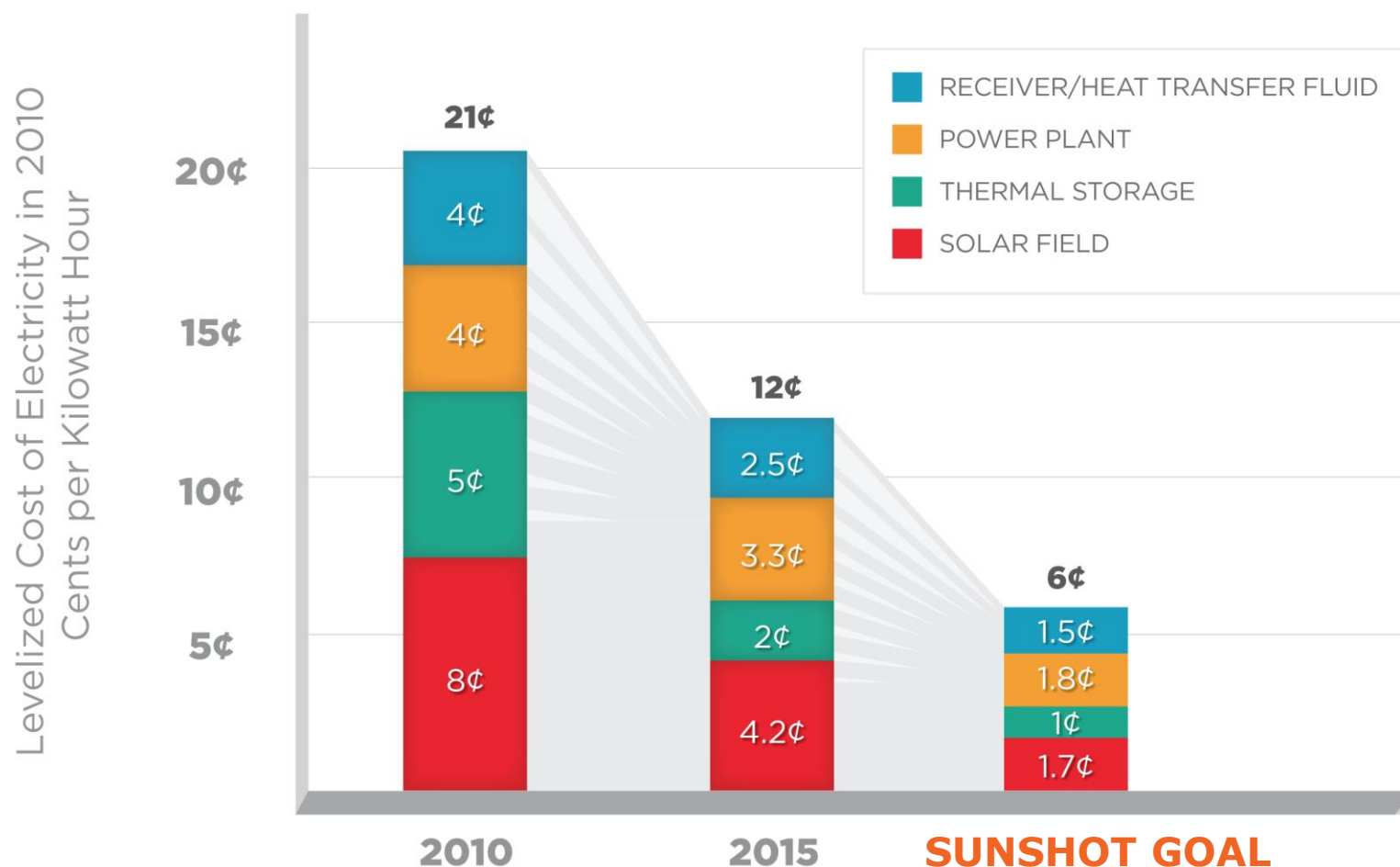
Project	Solana	Ivanpah	Genesis	Crescent Dunes	Mojave
Utility	APS	SCE + PG&E	PG&E	NVE	PG&E
State	Arizona	California	California	Nevada	California
Size	280 MW	392 MW	250 MW	110 MW	280 MW
Technology	Trough/Storage	Tower	Trough	Tower/Storage	Trough
COD	October 2013	February 2014	March 2014	February 2016	January 2015
DOE Loan	\$1.45 B	\$1.63 B	\$0.85 B	\$.74 B	\$1.2 B
Company	Abengoa	BrightSource	NextEra	SolarReserve	Abengoa

Total New CSP in US: 1,312 MW

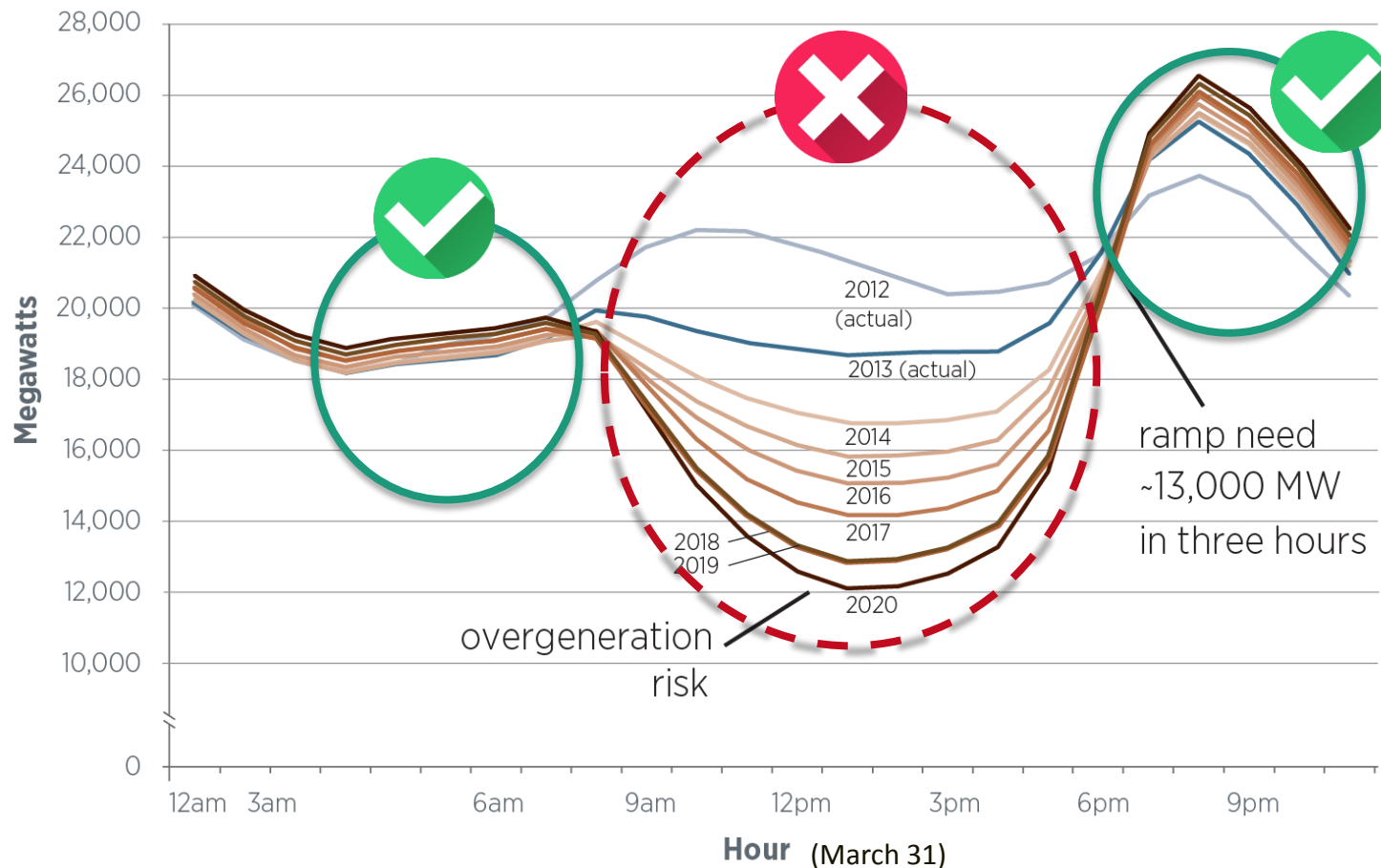
CSP Globally



The Falling Costs of CSP



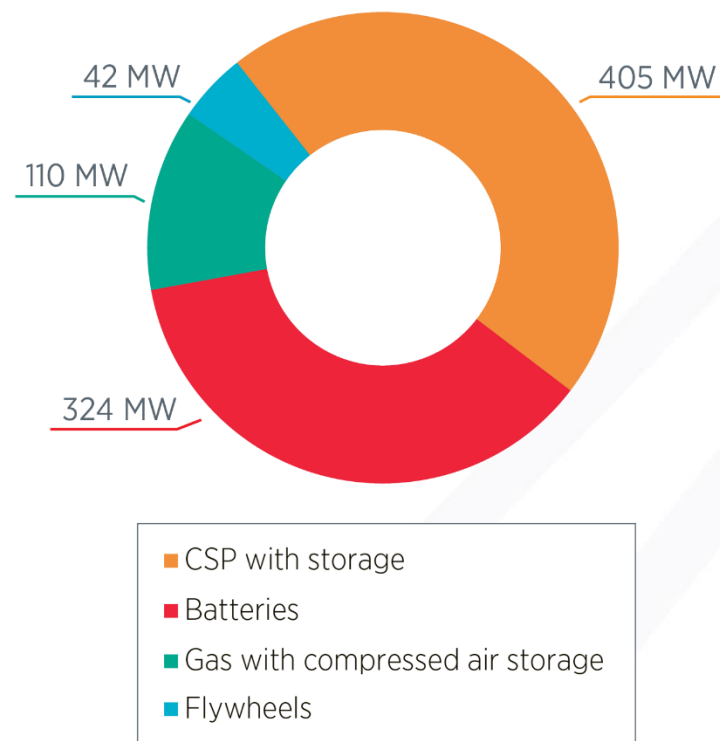
Near Terms Opportunities for CSP: Flexible, Renewable, Dispatchable Energy



*CSP can readily be configured to meet uncertain demands of the future grid
by varying the relative sizes of the solar field, storage, and power block*

U.S. Deployment of Storage Technologies

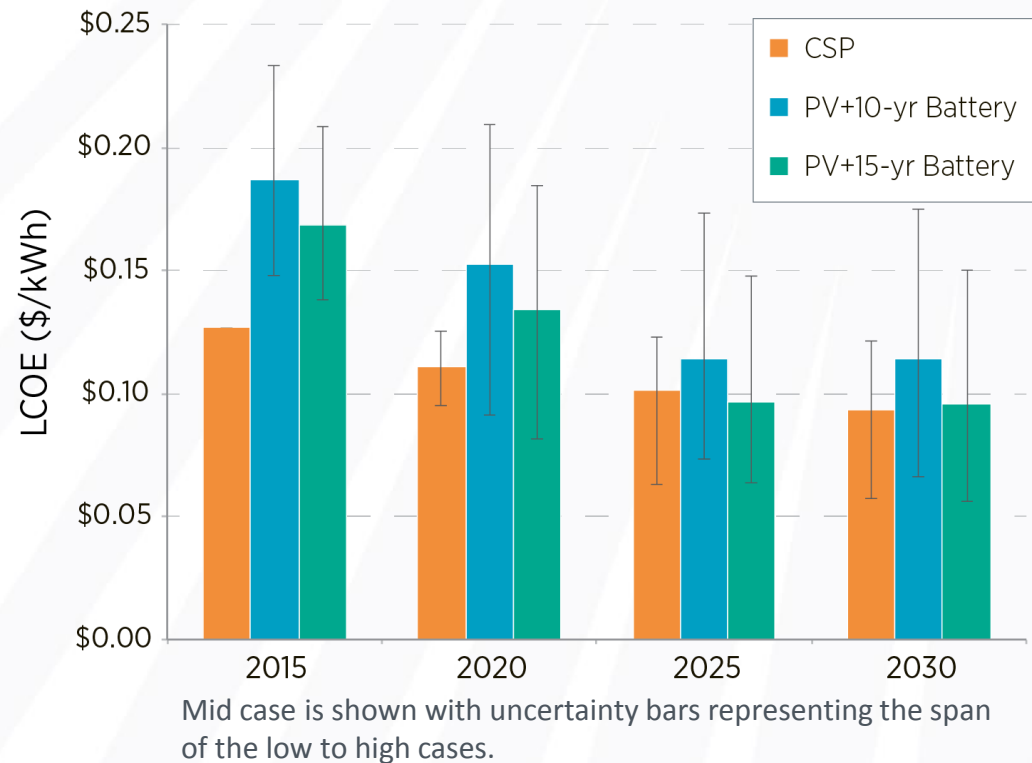
U.S. Generating Capacity, Storage (MW)
Non-hydro, as of June 2016



Source: EIA

energy.gov/sunshot

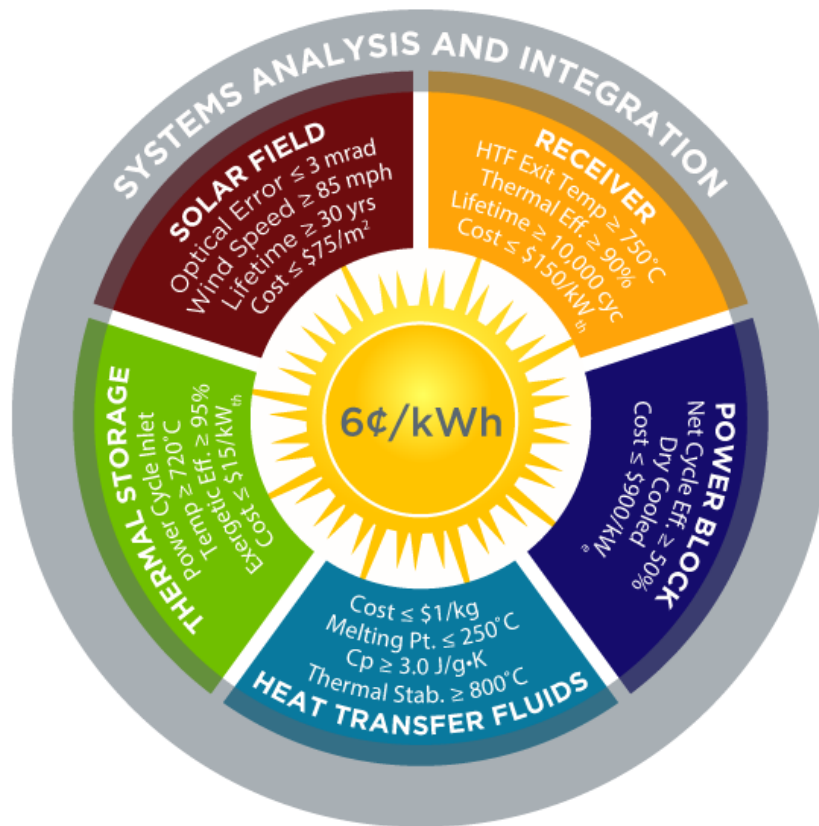
LCOE Comparison: CSP vs PV
(six hours of storage), 2015-2030



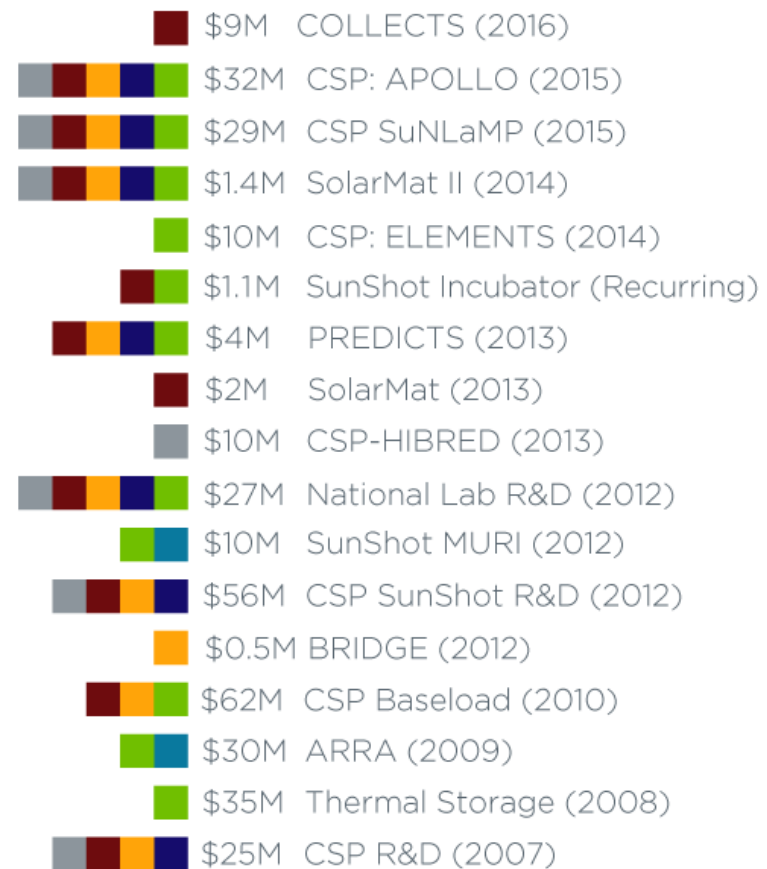
Feldman, Margolis, Denholm, Stekli, 2016

CSP Competitive Initiatives

Deconstructing 6¢/kWh



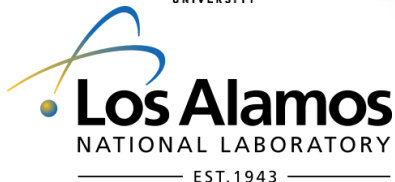
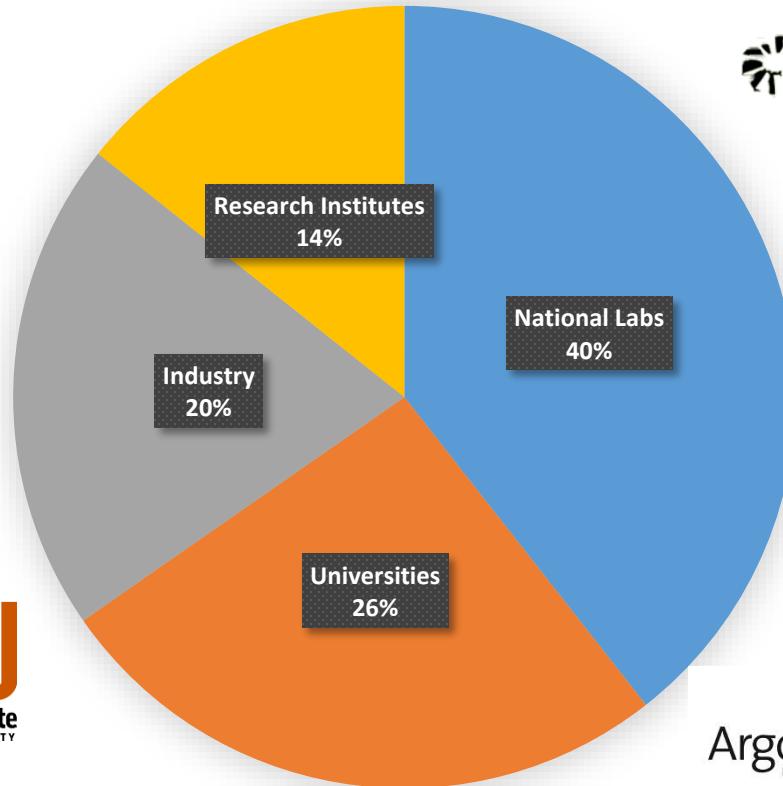
Competitive Programs



- DOE CSP Program budget of \$40-50M per year
- Gen 3 is the Program's primary 2017 initiative

CSP Program Funding

Funding by Awardee Type



As an applied program, 20% cost-share is typically required for R&D

CSP Program Technical Targets

RECEIVER

HTF Exit Temp $\geq 720^{\circ}\text{C}$
Thermal Eff. $\geq 90\%$
Lifetime $\geq 10,000$ cyc
Cost $\leq \$150/\text{kW}_{\text{th}}$

SOLAR FIELD

Optical Error ≤ 3 mrad
Wind Speed ≥ 85 mph
Lifetime ≥ 30 yrs
Cost $\leq \$75/\text{m}^2$

6¢/kWh

HEAT TRANSFER FLUID

Thermal Stab. $\geq 800^{\circ}\text{C}$
 $C_p \geq 3.0$ J/g·K
Melting Pt. $\leq 250^{\circ}\text{C}$
Cost $\leq \$1/\text{kg}$
Corrosion ≤ 15 $\mu\text{m}/\text{yr}$

POWER BLOCK

Net Cycle Eff. $\geq 50\%$
Dry Cooled
Cost $\leq \$900/\text{kW}_e$

THERMAL STORAGE

Power Cycle Inlet Temp $\geq 720^{\circ}\text{C}$
Energy Eff. $\geq 99\%$
Exergy Eff. $\geq 95\%$
Cost $\leq \$15/\text{kW}_{\text{th}}$

Low-cost CSP is enabled by exceeding temperature limits of current molten nitrate salts

Third Generation CSP: 700 °C+

Leveraging Cross-Cutting STEP Initiative

Supercritical CO₂ Power Cycles

- Smaller Footprint
- Higher Efficiency
- Reduced Water Use
- Scalability

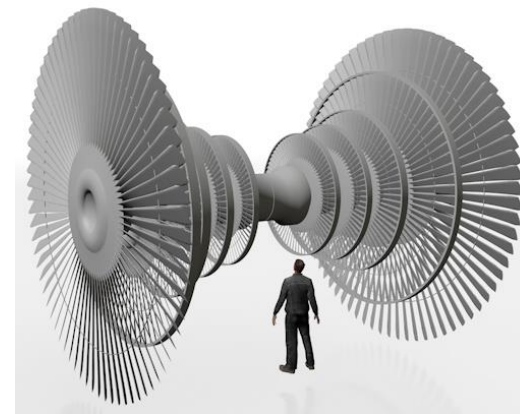


National benefits:

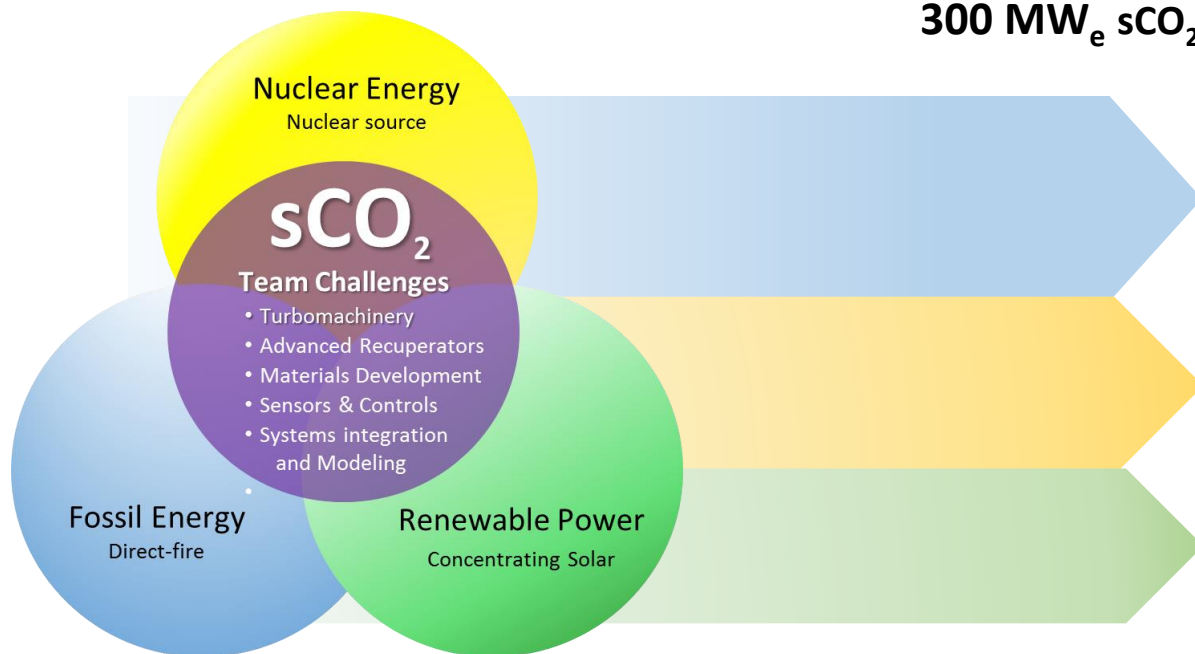
- Enhance U.S. energy independence and energy security
- Boost U.S. leadership in energy technology
- Lower cost of electricity generation
- Create jobs



300 MW_e sCO₂



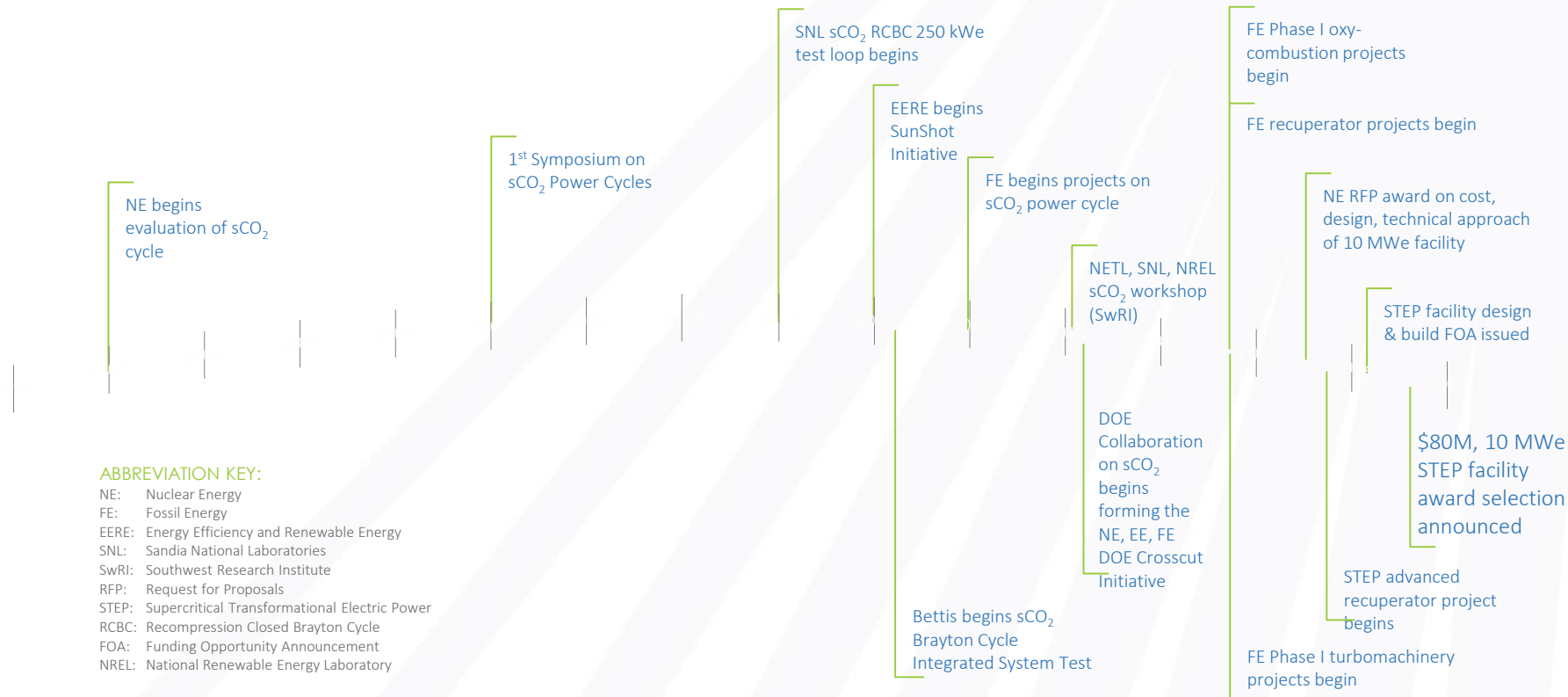
300 MW_e Steam Turbine



Crosscut Team Goals

- Coordinate technology scale up and integration
 - Launch facilities to test and validate the technology
- 2020 Operation**
Indirect-fired 10 MWe pilot facility
- 2026 Operation**
Commercial-scale demonstration plant
- Demonstrate thermal cycle efficiency of $\geq 50\%$
 - Optimize performance and lower capital costs

sCO₂ Power Cycles – DOE Development History



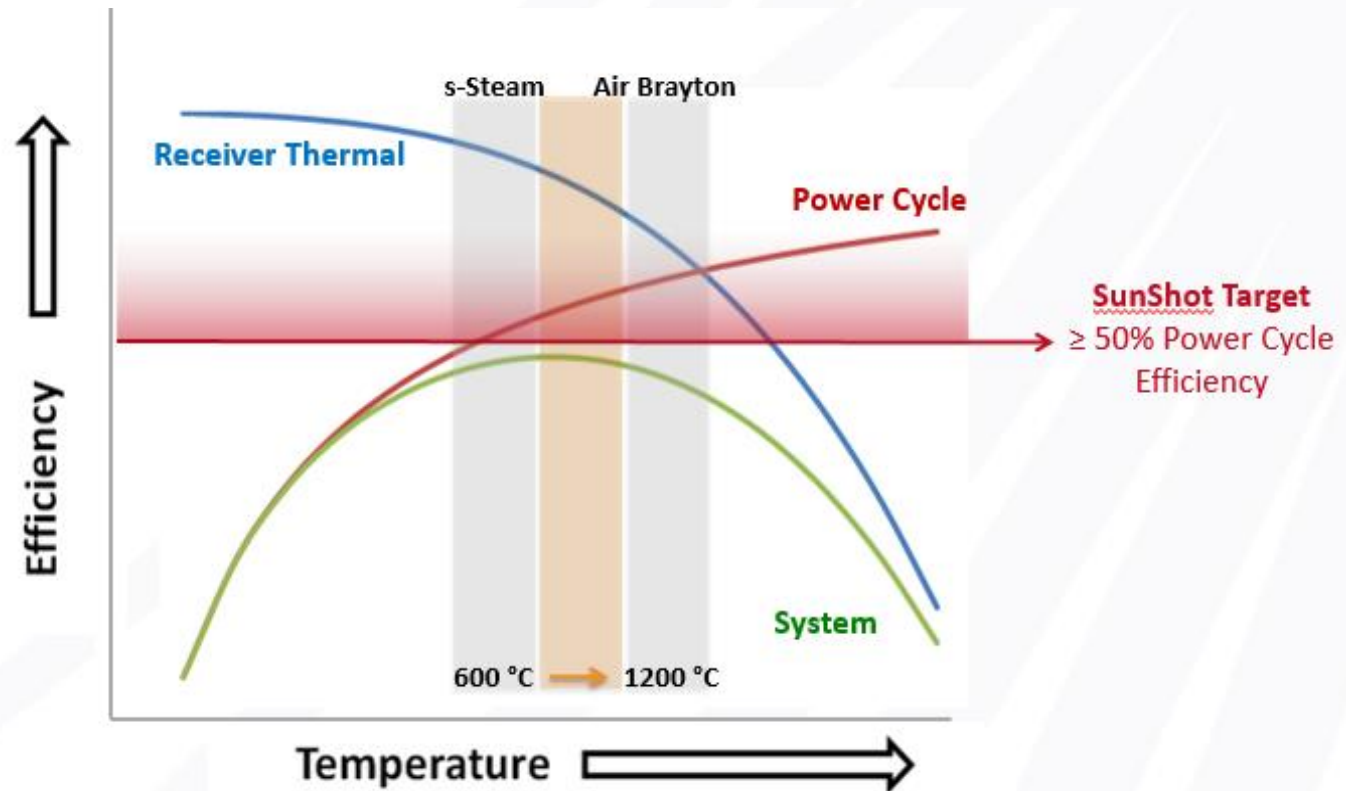
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Science Principles

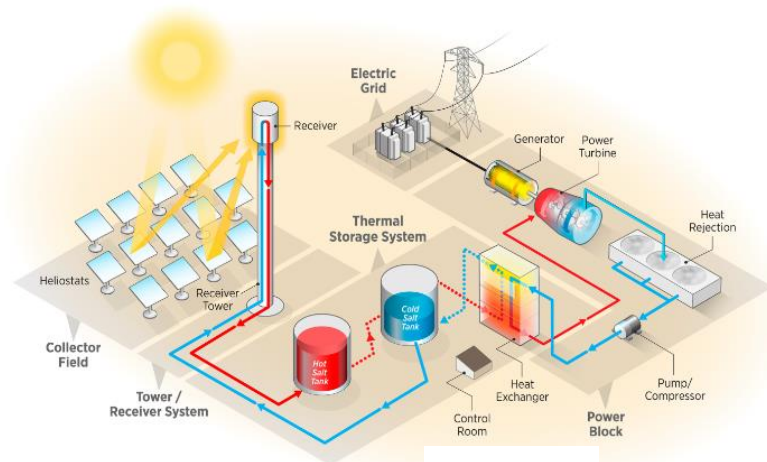
- Carnot vs. radiation optimum: 650 – 750°C
- Power Cycle Isothermal heat input higher η
- CSP most suitable for Power Blocks <150 MW
- Increased efficiency critical to lower CSP cost:

sCO₂ Power Cycles

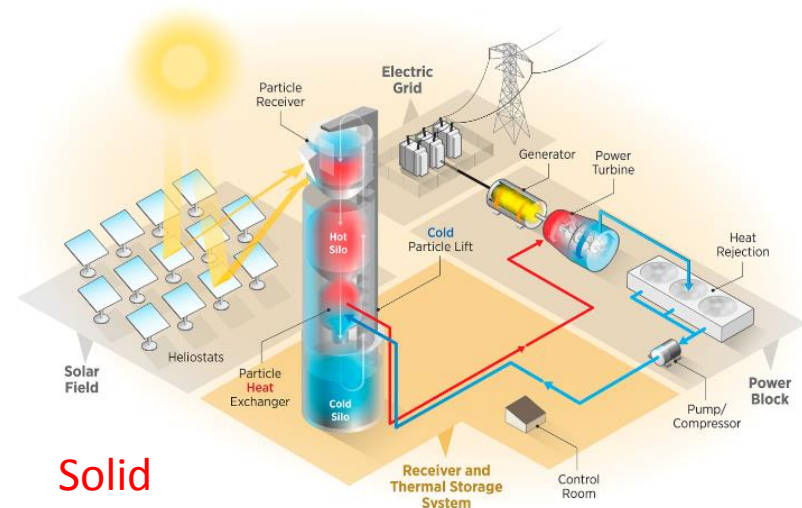
- Can achieve $\eta > 50\%$ operating at >700°C
- Scale from 50-500 MW and can scale to 10 MW with modest η decrease
- Suitable for dry cooling



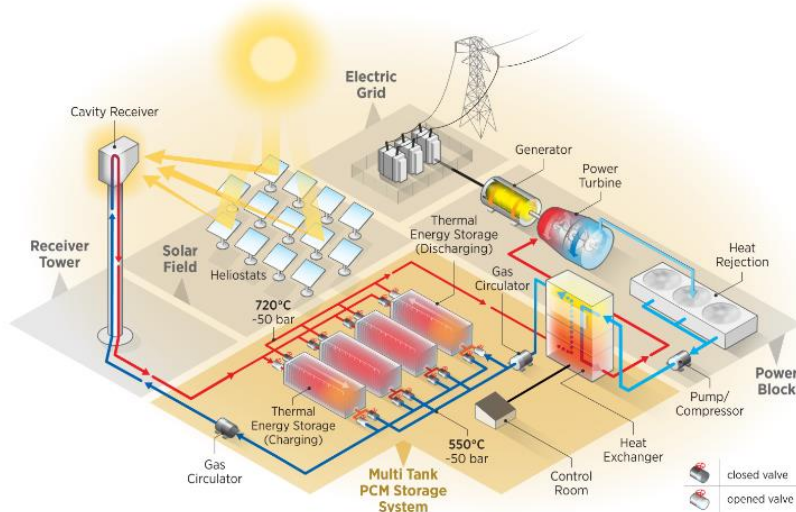
Gen3 CSP – High Temp. Solar Heat Transfer Systems



Liquid



Solid



Gas

To achieve cost reductions through high efficiency $s\text{CO}_2$ cycles, systems to deliver solar heat $> 700^\circ\text{C}$ must be developed



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