



## **Northwest CHP Application Center**

Combined Heat and Power for the states of  
Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington  
in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Energy



# **WASTE HEAT TO POWER III**

## **Welcome and Introduction**

**Houston, TX**

**September 25-26, 2007**

**Dave Sjoding**

# WELCOME

To the third Waste Heat to Power  
conference

A joint effort of four groups

- Texas Industries of the Future
- Gulf Coast CHP Application Center
- Northwest CHP Application Center
- Pacific CHP Application Center



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# WHY TEXAS AND THE GULF COAST?

Previous conferences held at UC Irvine

Turbosteam shared their waste heat to power potential data for the Western Governors Association CHP White Paper

- Texas is the national leader in potential with 2,726 MWs capacity
- Louisiana – 617 MWs
- Total of two states – Over 3,300 MWs
- Total U.S. 17,389 MWs
- Data includes steam pressure drop, natural gas compressor stations, flared tail & stack gas
- Other low temperature potential is additional



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# CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

## Two one day workshops

### September 25<sup>th</sup>

- The “nuts & bolts” of industrial waste heat to power
- A training and exploration of the topic focus

### September 26<sup>th</sup>

- Waste Heat to Power Industrial Roundtable
- Time for cross-talk



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# ALUMINUM SMELTING – BRIEF EXAMPLE

**Gasses off the pot line cut 20 to one before environmental clean up**

**Why? - Too hot!**

**Potential? – We think YES!**



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# **THREE KEY DOE STUDIES ON WASTE HEAT – from the Industrial Technologies Program**

**Energy Use, Loss and Opportunities Analysis: U.S.  
Manufacturing & Mining – December 2004**

**Energy Loss Reduction and Recovery in Industrial  
Energy systems – November 2004 - Industrial  
Technologies Program - Technology Roadmap**

**Engineering Scoping Study of Thermoelectric  
Generator System for Industrial Waste Heat  
Recovery – November 2006**



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# THE TOP FIVE ENERGY-INTENSIVE INDUSTRIES

Think about loss reduction and recovery opportunities

**Petroleum Refining**

**Chemicals**

**Forest Products**

**Iron and Steel**

**Food & Beverage**

At lower temperature we add natural gas compressor stations

Opportunity knocks



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# OF THE TOP TWENTY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENERGY-INTENSIVE INDUSTRIES

**Six are waste heat recovery and CHP is a seventh**  
**Waste heat recovery from gasses and liquids in petroleum, chemicals and forest products ranks number one**

**CHP ranks number two**



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# THE “NUTS & BOLTS”

How do you think through whether or not you have a viable Project?

Technologies vary

- Some traditional and common
- Some are less well known

Enjoy the day – Stay for the second workshop



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