

TITAN 250 GAS TURBINE DEVELOPMENT

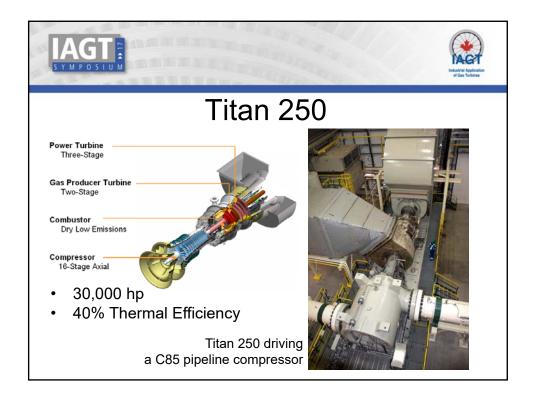
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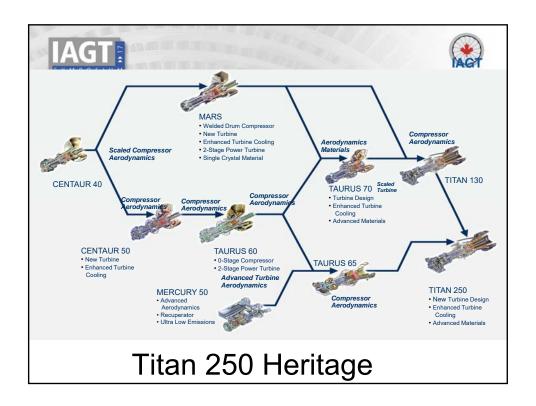
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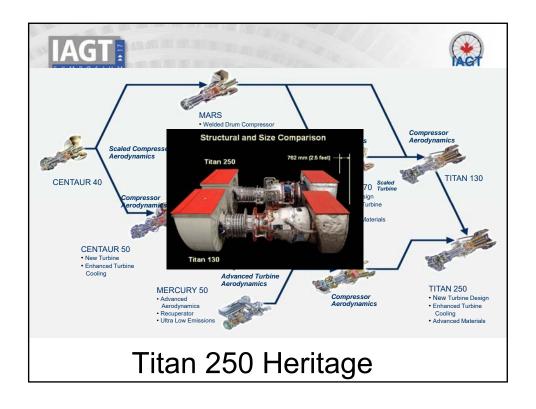
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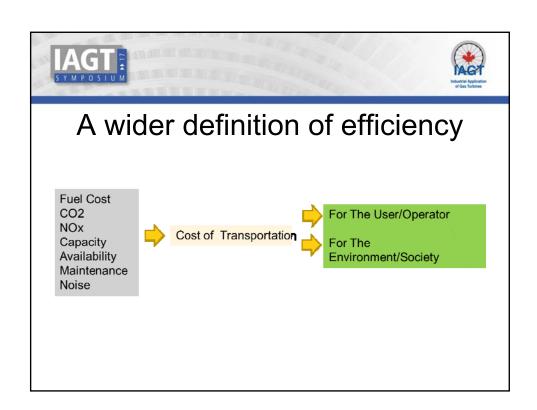
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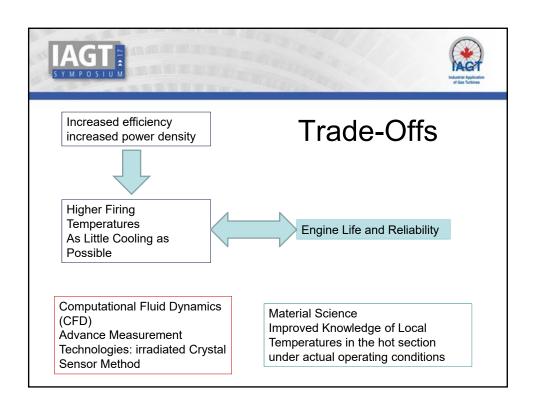


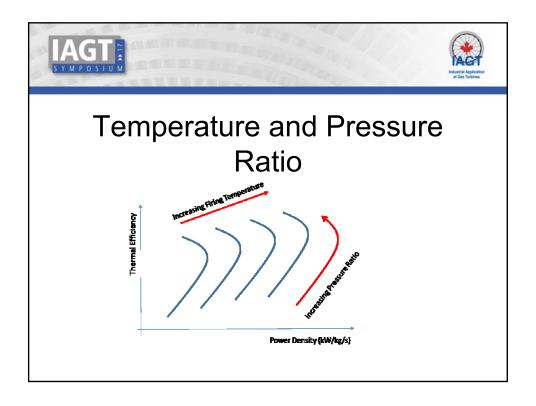
For a given size, the goal is to provide a product offering to potential users that make their operation successful. This includes features that allow for:

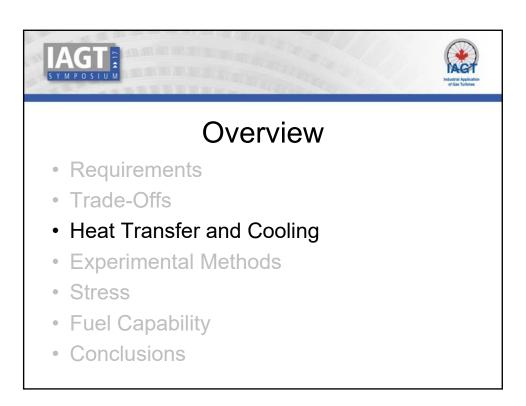
- · High Reliability and Availability
- Low Emissions
- High Efficiency
- High Power Density
- · Attractive first cost and operating cost
- · High operational flexibility
- · Life cycle support

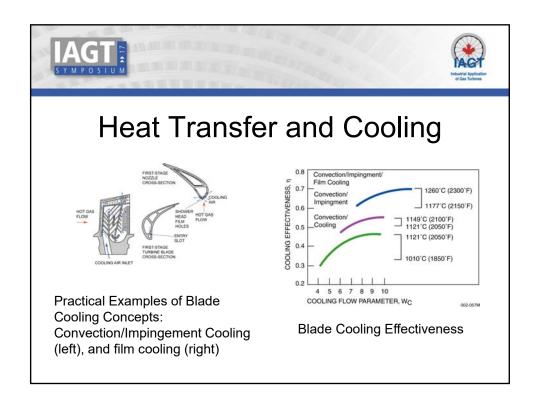


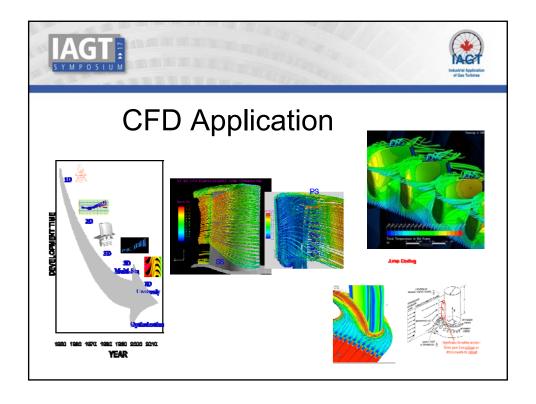


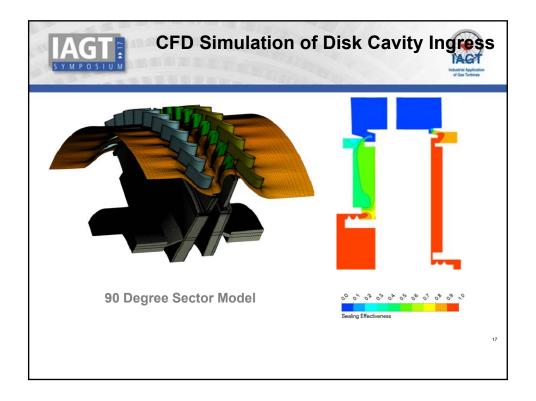




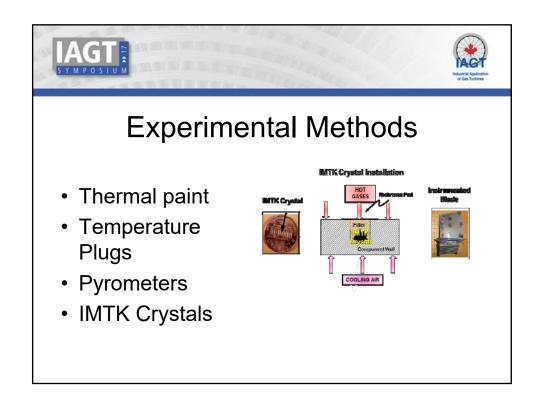


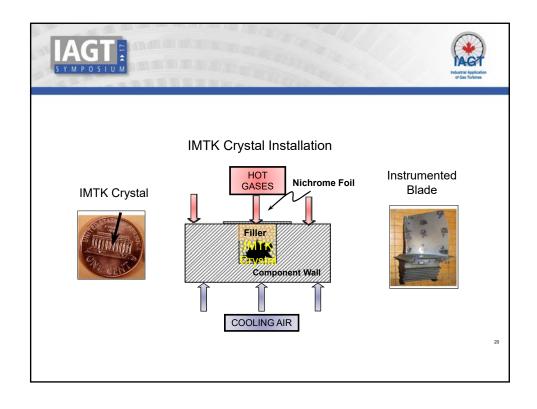








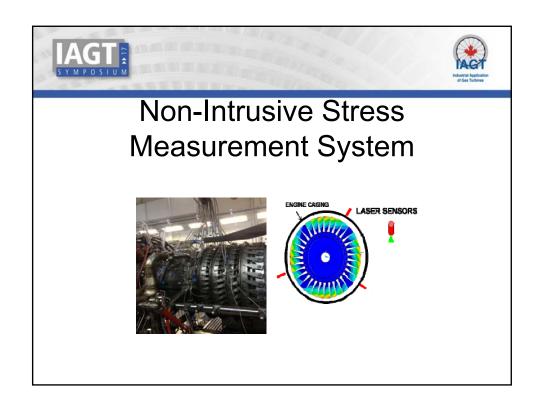


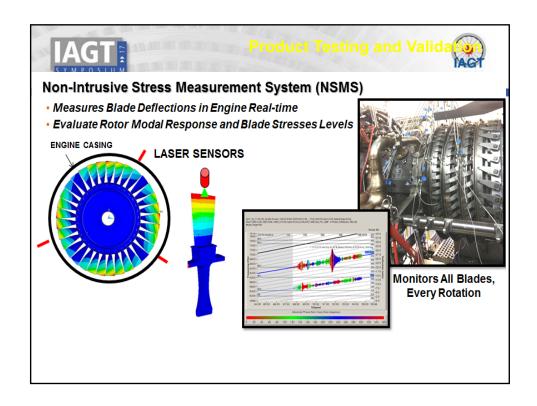




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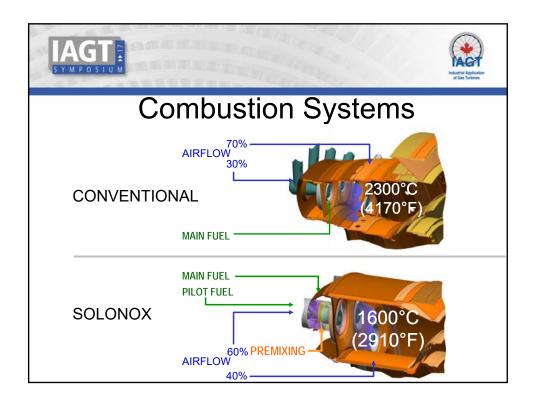


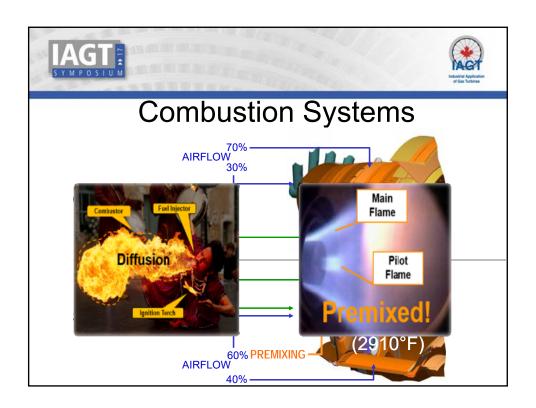


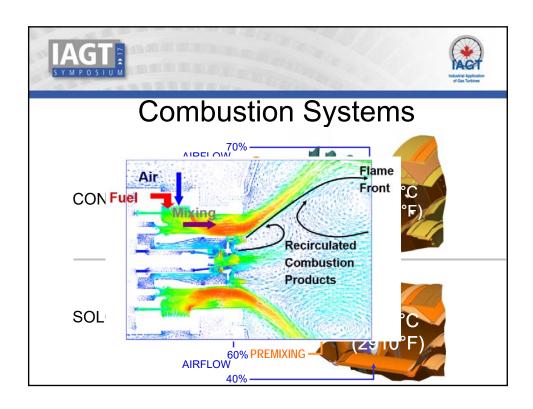


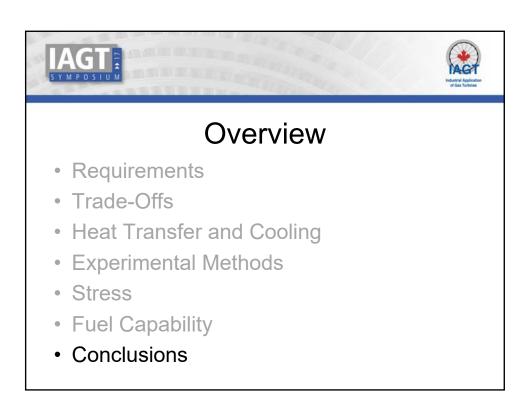
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Conclusions

- Ultimately, any product is only successful if it adds to the success of its users. Any technology advance has to be judged by this criteria.
- What do the technologies described offer the gas turbine operator?
- If the emissions levels don't meet the regulators requirement, the engine cannot be operated.
- Low fuel consumption, high power density, high availability and reliability, and low maintenance costs all add to the economic success of compression projects.
- In a broader sense, in an increasingly competitive marketplace, user acceptance of gas turbine systems will be under increased scrutiny for economic and environmental benefit.
- Technology advances create user benefits