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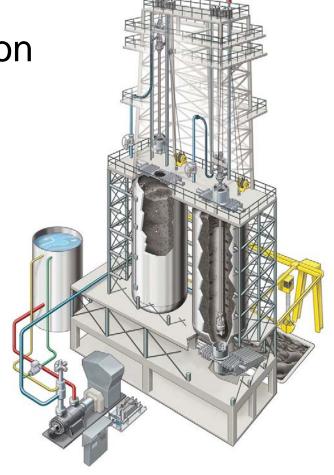
Remote & Automated Coke Cutting

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Agenda: Remote & Automated Cutting

- Flowserve Overview
- Coke Cutting Process Evolution
- Coke Drum Monitoring
 - Audio
 - Video
 - Vibration
- Remote Coke Cutting
- Automated Coke Cutting





1938 Process patented by Shell Flowserve has built over 1938 Original Jet pumps & valves by 200 coke cutting systems enters the market over the past 70 1947 First Pacific Pump Decoking Installation years with drum diameters 1979 First Combination Cutting Tool (Axial) exceeding 32 ft 1980 First Simple Automated System Commissioned Pacific & Worthington merge 1985 DRESSER DRESSER PUMP 1994 First 4000 psi (27600 kPa) Jet pump 1995 On Deck Remote System Commissioned FLOWSERVE acquires IDP 2004 First Autoshift ™ Cutting Tool 2008 First 5000 psi (34473 kPa) Jet pump with 6235 psi (42989 kPa) MAWP 2010 Fully Automated System Shipped 2011 Off Deck Remote System Commissioned 2013 Fully Automated System Scheduled for Commissioning

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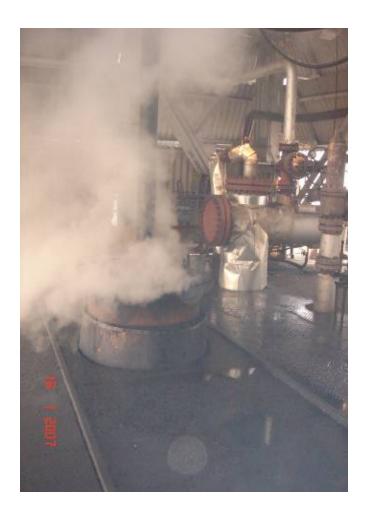
Coke Cutting Evolution



Manual Cutting – Old systems

- Personnel located on cutting deck
- Operate winch and rotary joint controls













Current Local Cutting Standard Cutting

- Electronic Joystick
- All equipment PLC Controlled
- HMI with full system information



Coke Drum Monitoring



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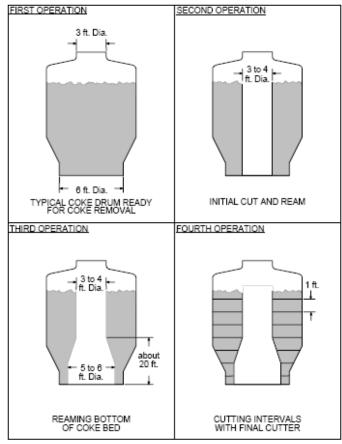
Systems to help operator monitor progress

Audio

Video

Vibration

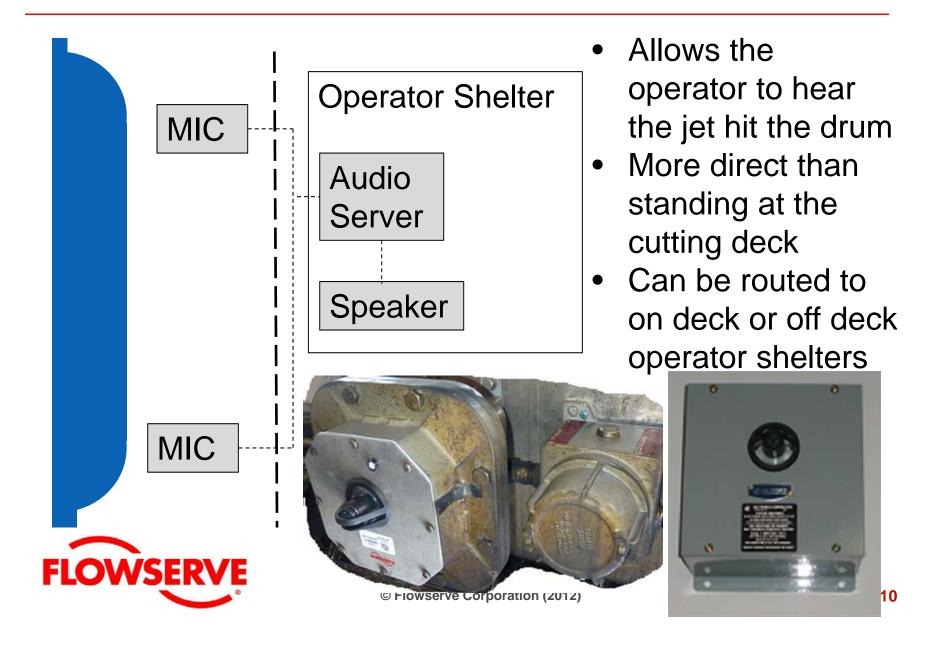




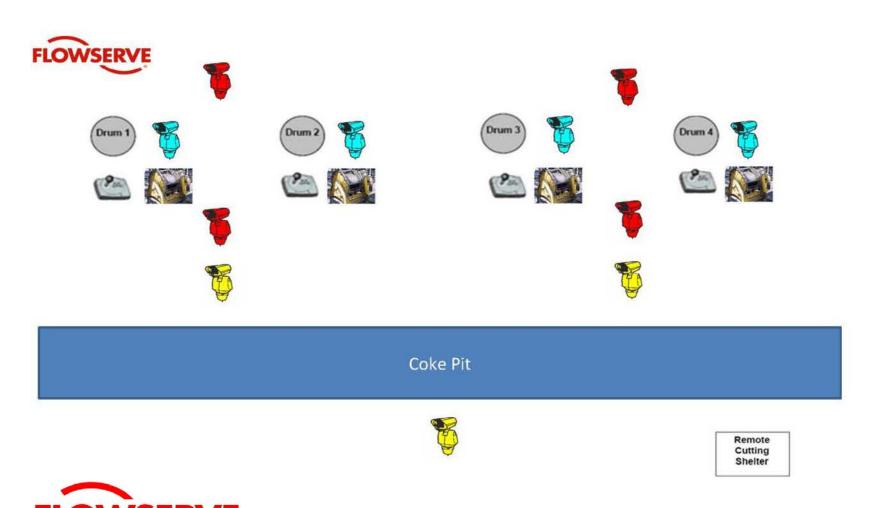




Coke Cutting Monitoring - Audio



Coke Cutting Monitoring - Video



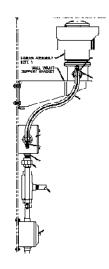


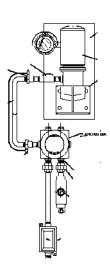
Video Design Considerations

Flexibility

- Cameras options
 - Fixed
 - Pan & tilt capability , degrees
 - Zoom capability
 - Infra Red Cameras
 - Weather equipped
 - Lens wiper capable
 - Heater defroster blower
 - De-icing feature





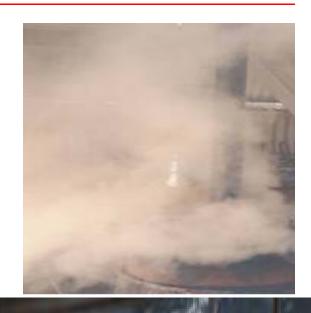




Location in the Delayed Coking Unit



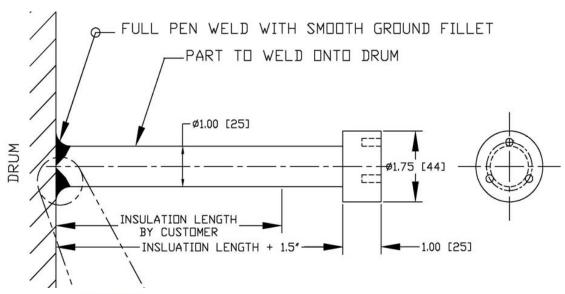
- Location of the equipment is key
 - Clear field of access
 - Protected from outside disruptions
 - Adequate utility availability
 - Junction box
 - Cabling connections







- 4 Vibration probes mounted on coke drum
- Signals routed to Flowserve IPS Apex[™] for analysis
- Signals displayed on the HMI

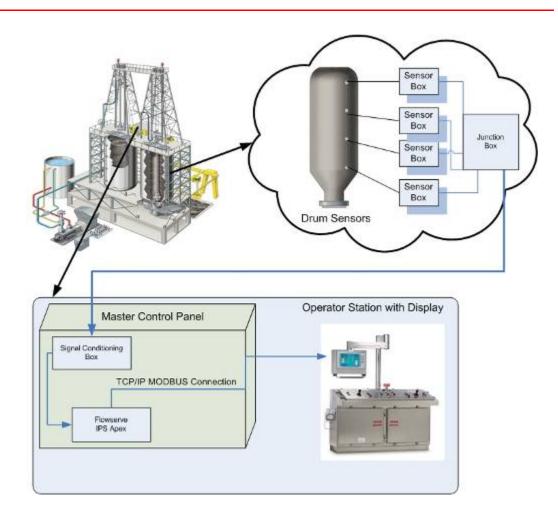


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Vibration systems

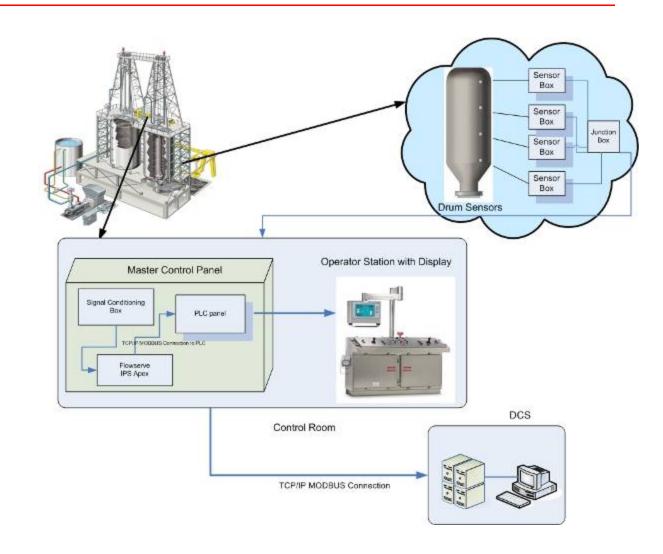
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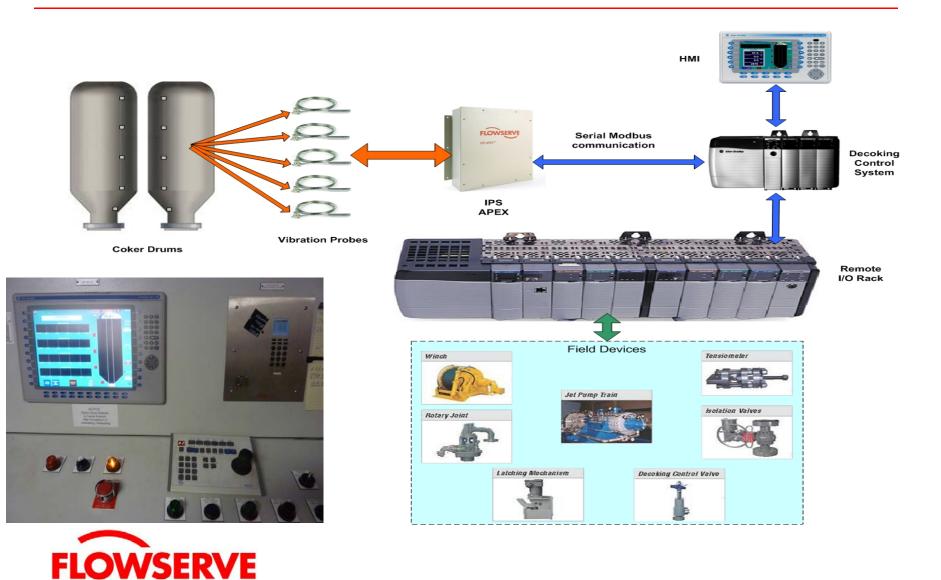


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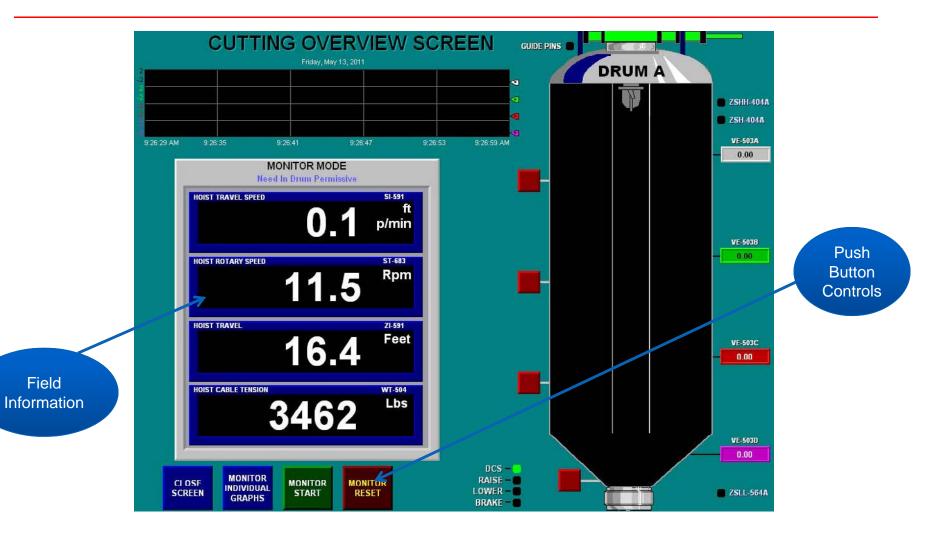




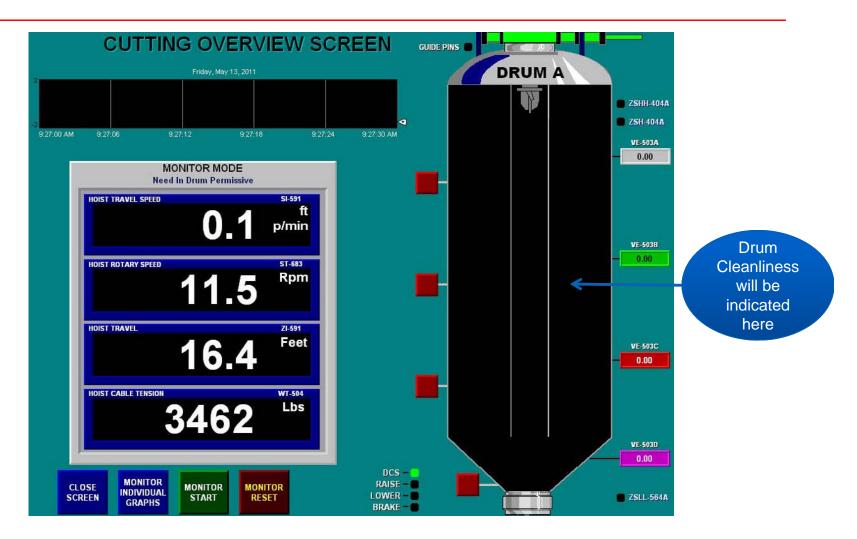














2. Remote Coke Cutting



Remote Coke Cutting

Move operator from the cutting deck to a remote

location

Benefits

Increased Safety

Personnel no longer exposed to:

- High-pressure water
- Hot spots or steam eruptions
- Hydrogen sulfide vapors
- Mechanical hazards



Remote Coke Cutting

Equipment required

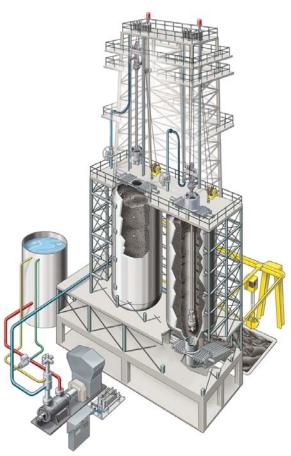
- AutoShift™ cutting tool
- Remote winch and rotary joint operation
- Remote operator enclosure
- Automatic Guide Plate or Tool Enclosure
- Vibration/acoustical devices
- Video equipment

Information required

Data sent remotely to operator

- Cutting tool position and rotational speed
- Cable tension and AutoShift mode
- Drum status
- Video Feedback for Pit, Winch, & Top of Drum





Remote Coke Cutting - First On Deck Site

Modular Cutting Shack Design – Inside



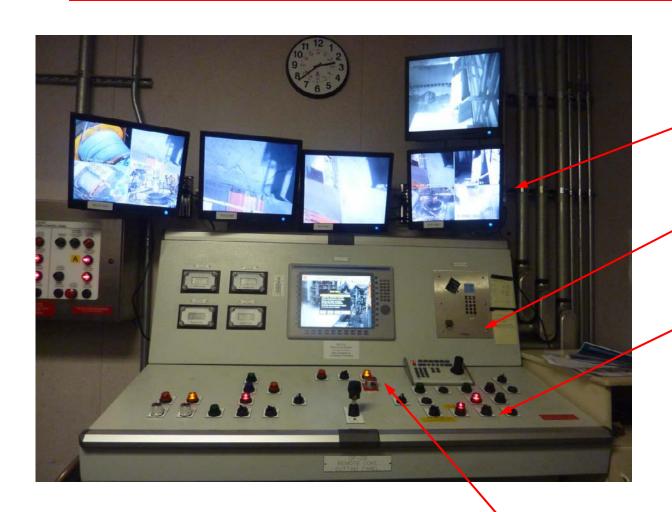
Speaker

Video camera Display

Coke Cutting
Operating
Controls

Cutting System
Permissives
and Operations
Status Lights

Remote Coke Cutting – 2011 Installation



Video camera Display

Speaker

Coke Cutting Operating Controls

Cutting System Permissives on HMI



Remote Coke Cutting - Boring

Drum Information through Vibration Monitoring Winch & Rotary Joint Information System Pressure Information

• Progress monitored on customizable display screens

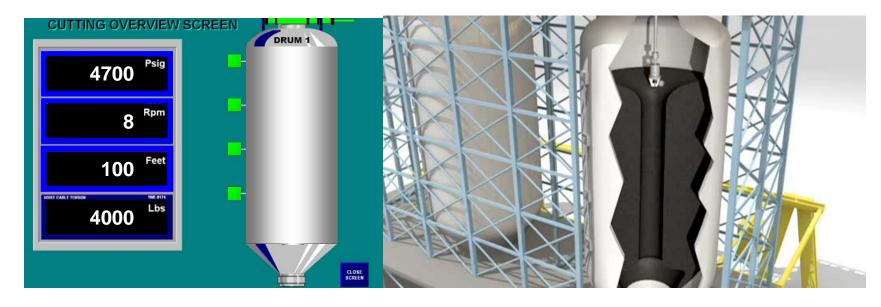




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Key Learnings & Successful Practices



Video is essential 'kit' for a coke handler. Site requires a system which is reliable and will provide at least four views simultaneously.

(Open head, winch drum, chute, and crane location.)



Consider "serious controls" on human presence on the cutting deck during unheading and decoking. Routine human presence may come to be viewed as necessary, and reduce the benefit of the effort.



HMI graphics need to be simple to use, consistent, and well understood by the coke handler.



Key Learnings & Successful Practices



Consider hydraulic or electric winches.



Take care in arranging commissioning activities and resources, especially if remote decoking is being commissioned in conjunction with other complex changes. Missing a step or double-booking a resource can easily cost you hours or days.



Automated Coke Cutting



Automated Coke Cutting

History

- 1980s Simple Boring & Time Based Cutting
- mid 2000's BP Gelsenkirchen On deck, time based, with some vibration feedback
- 2010 Fully automated systems
 - Embedded intelligence and advanced algorithms to process signals and control the cutting process
 - Automatic coke cutting with continuous feedback
 - Operator consulting only required for exceptions



Automated Coke Cutting- Equipment

PLC cuts coke. Operator needed for abnormalities

Equipment required

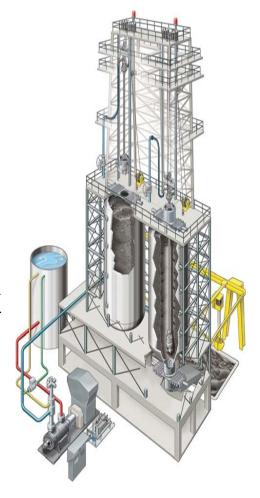
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- Automatic Guide Plate or Tool Enclosure
- Vibration Drum Monitoring

Information required

- Data received by PLC and transferred to IPS APEX
 - Cutting tool position and rotational speed
 - Cable tension and AutoShift mode
- Data received directly by IPS APEX







Automated Coke Cutting

Basic operation

Use vibration sensors mounted on the coke drum to provide feedback on the state of cleanliness of the drum wall

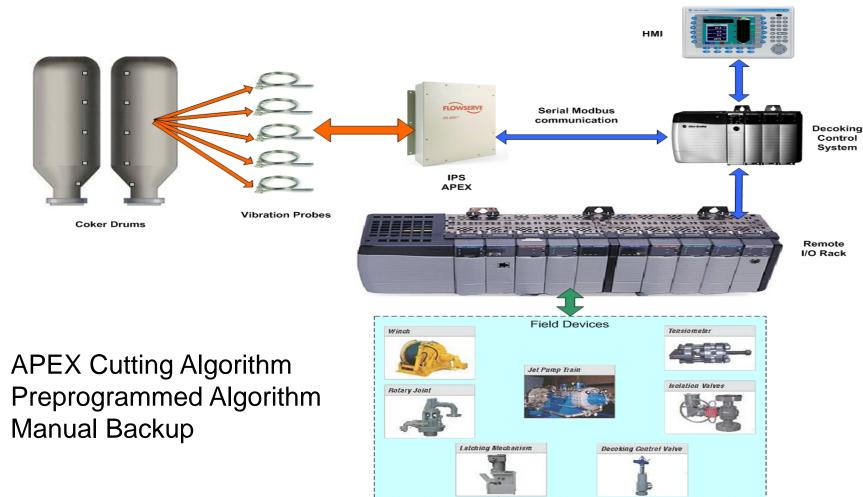
Sensors provide interactive feedback on the cutting status that can optimize the cutting time

Program is customized based on site-specific cutting practices and configured with end user





Automated Coke Cutting





Automated Coke Cutting- Benefits

Improved cutting personnel safety

- Automated cutting system integrated with PLC interlocks
- Minimize probability of operator mistake
- Eliminates shortcuts sometimes taken by cutting personnel
- Standardized cutting procedures reduce risk of aggressive cutting practices

Process efficiency and consistency

- Advance the cutting program as soon as possible based on vibration feedback
- Consistent cutting times with standardized cutting procedure



Automated Coke Cutting- Benefits

Improved equipment reliability

- Less damage from ramming tool into coke bed during boring
- Less chance of damage from aggressive cutting techniques
- Can monitor performance of jet pump and other decoking equipment for predictive maintenance

Data recording for process optimization / troubleshooting

- Data recorded and can be compared w/process data to optimize cycle times
- Ability to access data for troubleshooting in case of any failure event
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Thank You

