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1. DEHYDRATION PERFORMANCE 2015

The triethylene glycol (TEG) unit performance exceeded design expectations. The system requirement was to meet the winter water content specification for the pipeline of 84 ppmv (4 lb/MMscf) to mitigate hydrate formation potential during normal operation. Corrosion of the pipeline is not expected at this level of dryness since it is well within the solubility limit of the CO2 stream. Actual water content for 2015 was on average 46 ppmv. The figure below depicts the actual water content in the CO2 stream to the pipeline between August 23rd and December 31st, 2015. The only day above the 84 ppmv winter spec was while the compressor/TEG was offline.

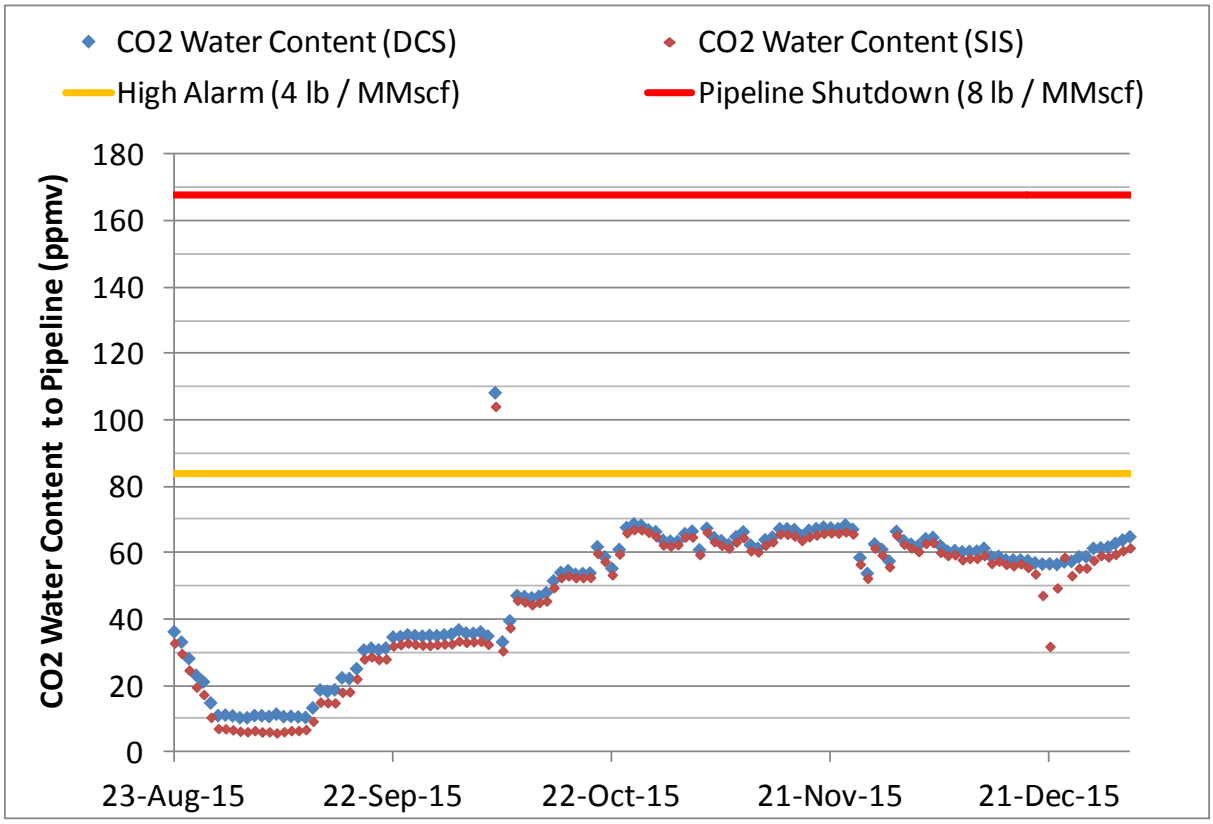

Figure 1: Water content in CO2 to pipeline (ppmv)

2. LESSONS LEARNED IN 2015

The following points summarize the lessons learned from the TEG startup:

- Carryover of TEG into the CO2 stream to the pipeline were very low in 2015 when compared with design. The estimated losses for the period on track to be roughly 6,000 kg annually vs the design makeup rate of 46,000 kg annually. The

None

losses are < 5ppmw of the total CO2 injection stream, compared to the 27 ppmw expected in design.

- When running at design process conditions for temperature, stripping gas and TEG flows, the CO_2 moisture content was below 20ppm. This allowed an optimization on stripping gas to reduce N_2 usage for the unit from design of 37.7 sm3/m3 TEG to ~2 sm3/m3 TEG. After making this adjustment, the average for moisture content of the outlet remains below spec.
- One of the CO2 moisture content analyzers on the outlet of the TEG unit experienced some reliability issues in December (seen in Figure 1, red line deviating from blue). The issues were associated with scale buildup on the highly polished stainless steel reflective mirror. Scale buildup was found to be related to low temperatures on the mirror and the issues were rectified via improving heat containment in the enclosure. Operation of the device has been stable ever since.

REFERENCES

Refer to the BDEP (basic design and engineering package) for more info regarding the dehydration unit. No physical design modifications were made to the dehydration unit post startup.