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TOPIC

It is difficult at best to apply a single methodology for estimating cost uncertainties related to technologies of differing maturity. While highly mature technologies may have significant performance and manufacturing cost data available, less well developed technologies may be defined in only conceptual terms. Regardless of the degree of technical maturity, often a cost estimate relating to application of the technology may be required to justify continued funding for development. Yet, a cost estimate without it's associated uncertainty lacks the information required to assess the economic risk. For this reason, it is important for the developer to provide some type of uncertainty along with a cost estimate. This study demonstrates how different methodologies for estimating uncertainties can be applied to cost estimates for technologies of different maturities.

For a less well developed technology an uncertainty analysis of the cost estimate can be based on a sensitivity analysis; whereas, an uncertainty analysis of the cost estimate for a well developed technology can be based on an error propagation technique from classical statistics. It was decided to demonstrate these uncertainty estimation techniques with (1) an investigation of the additional cost of remediation due to beyond baseline, nearly complete, waste heel retrieval from underground storage tanks (USTs) at Hanford; and (2) the cost related to the use of crystalline silico-titanate (CST) rather than the baseline CS100 ion exchange resin for cesium separation from UST waste at Hanford.

ORIGINALITY/AUDIENCE INTEREST

The issue of demonstrating cost savings for technology development has been raised to a greater level of significance with the increased Congressional focus on balancing the budget. However, determining a cost estimate without it's associated reliability provides the decision maker no information regarding the economic risk. As demonstrated by this study, there is no single all inclusive methodology for determining cost estimate uncertainties. The suite of methodologies available are limited only by the creativeness of the analyst, and their ability to communicate the results in a useful fashion.

In conducting this study it was necessary to make numerous simplifications in the process model in order to make the analysis manageable. Complex waste remediation system process models have existed for some time but have a tendency to remove the analyst from the cost issues. Furthermore, such complex models are poorly suited to the less well defined performance parameters of advanced technologies. Consequently, a significant effort for this study was the development of a simple generic process/cost model which represented UST waste remediation across the Department of Energy complex.

CONCLUSIONS

A sensitivity study was used to determine the cost of heel retrieval at Hanford. The additional cost of achieving 99% waste retrieval from USTs at the Hanford Site, versus the cost of retrieval with only the existing baseline technologies of past-practice sluicing (PPS) for single-shell tanks (SSTs) and mixer pumps (MPs) for double-shell tanks (DSTs), has been estimated by this study to range from \$3- to \$4.5-billion. This estimate is not based on specific technologies for retrieval of the heel, but rather the heel retrieval rate and a generic capital cost for the additional equipment. Since this approach did not consider specific technologies, a range of performance and capital costs were used which produced the sensitivity analysis results of Figure 1.

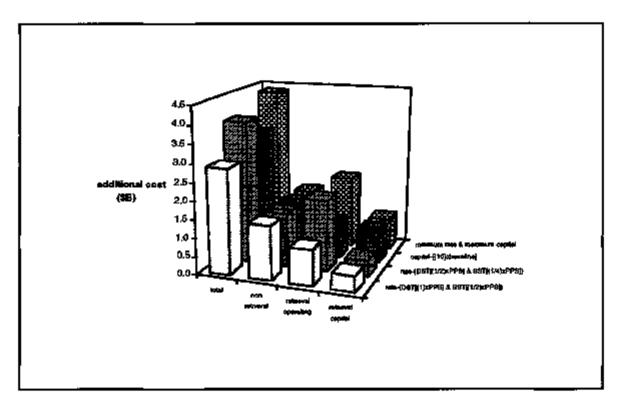


Figure 1. Beyond baseline costs for Hanford tank closure at 99% retrieval

The cost range for retrieving 99% of the tank waste at Hanford, versus the baseline retrieval of 85% of the tank contents for SSTs and 90% of the tank contents for DSTs, can be summarized as follows. Assuming the heel retrieval rate for DSTs ranges from 1/2 to one-times the baseline PPS rate, and for SSTs ranges from 1/4 to 1/2-times the baseline PPS; and assuming that the additional capital cost for heel retrieval depends only on the pumping system and not the existing waste transfer system, and ranges from one-times to ten-times the baseline PPS pumping system; then the additional cost for retrieval of 99% of the tank waste ranges from \$3- to \$4.5-billion.

An error propagation analysis was used to determine uncertainty associated with the estimate of the cost difference between the use of CS100 and CST ion exchange resins for cesium separation of UST waste at Hanford. A simplified process/cost model developed for this study was coupled with statistical analyses to determine the uncertainty associated with the cost difference estimate. The overall cost difference and it's associated uncertainty are shown in Figure 2.

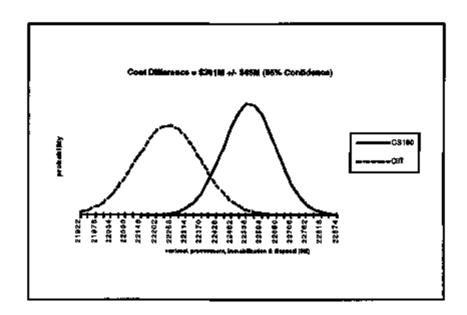
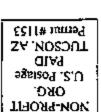


Figure 2. Cost savings uncertainties associated with the use of CST rather than CS100 ion exchange resin at Hanford.

The costs difference and it's associated uncertainty for the use of CST rather than the baseline CS100 ion exchange resin for cesium separation at Hanford can be summarized as follows. It can be stated with 95% confidence that the cost for remediation of UST waste at Hanford will be at least \$256-million less, and not more than \$346-million less, if CST resin is used rather than CS100. This is within the context of the resin performance and cost data uncertainties used as the basis for the final calculations.

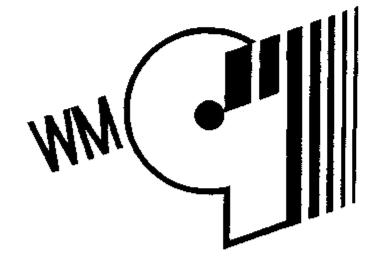




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