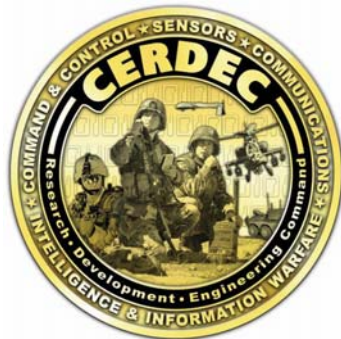


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- CERDEC Introduction
- Technology Focus Areas, Applications, Objectives
- American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009 for Smaller-Lighter Cogeneration and Absorption Environmental Control Technologies
- Innovative Cooling Equipment (ICE) Pending Solicitation



CERDEC Mission

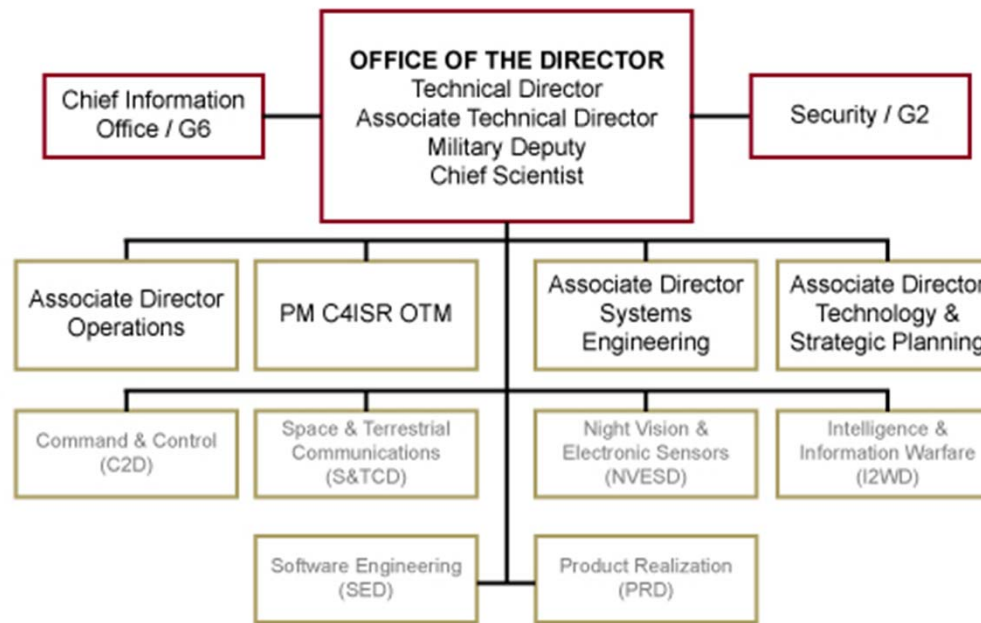
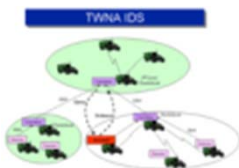


MISSION

To develop and integrate Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (C4ISR) technologies that enable information dominance and decisive lethality for the networked Warfighter.

VISION

To employ the imagination and innovation of this nation's brightest professionals to provide America's brave sons and daughters with the most effective solutions to ensure mission success and their safe return home.



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CERDEC Renewable Energy Team

Mission Summary



Enabling Technologies

- Hybrid Power
- Photovoltaic (PV), Solar Thermal, & Wind Energy Harvesting
- Waste-to-Energy (W2E) and Gas to Liquids (GTL)
- Waste heat recovery, Heat-actuated Cooling, & Co-generation

Applications

- Tactical Mobile Power
- Vehicle-mounted Auxiliary Power and Environmental Control
- Energy Security for Base Operations
- Waste abatement

Objectives

- Fuel Efficiency
- Force Protection
- Improved Mobility
- Reduced Signature
- Reduced Logistics

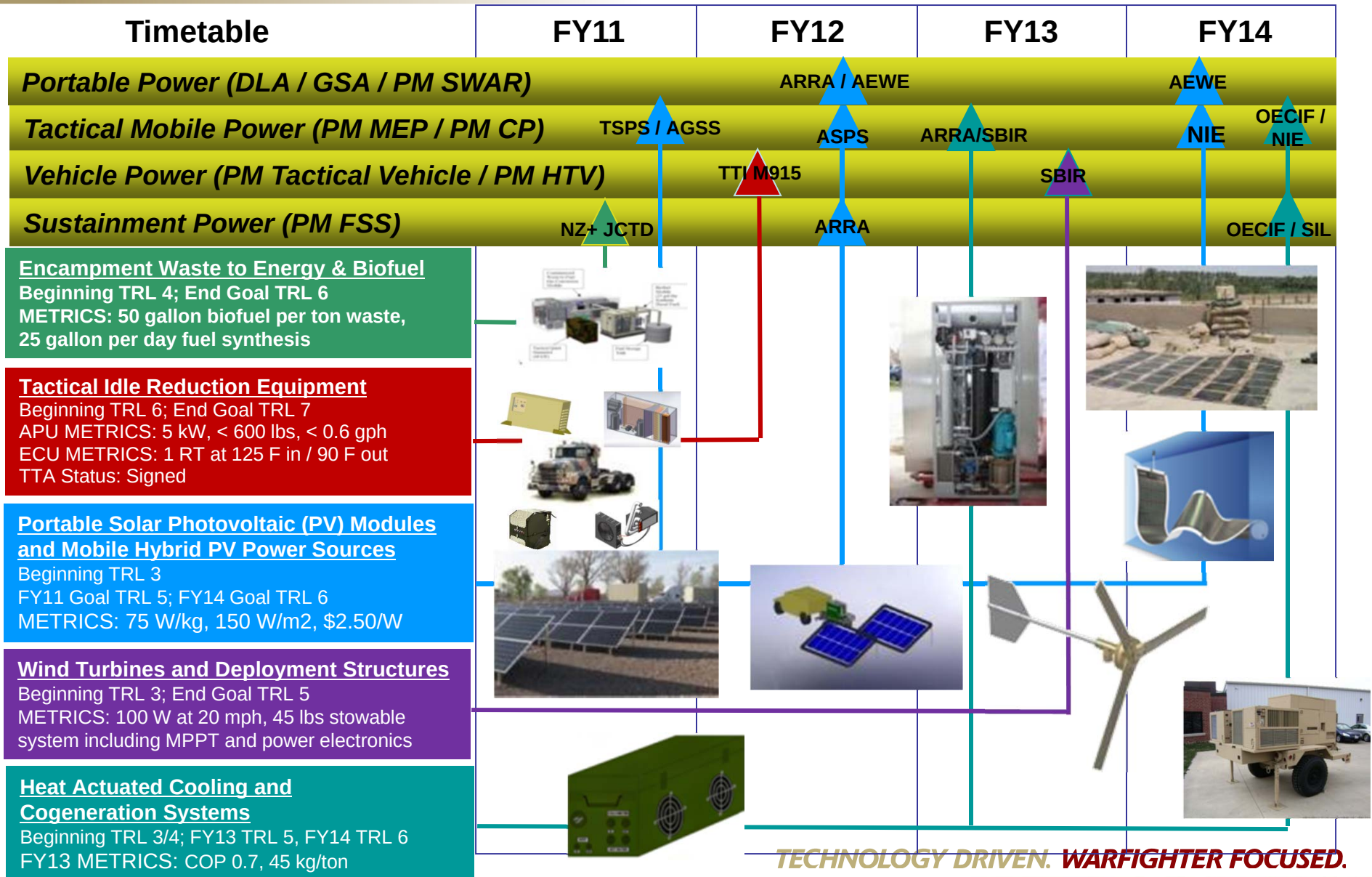
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Alternative/Renewable Energy (A/RE) Tech Focus Areas, Applications, and Objectives



US Army CERDEC RE Team

A/RE Products, Metrics, Demos



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US Army CERDEC Applications *Portable Power*



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DAGR



LMR



P-Beacon



AN/PVS 14



Head Set



MBITR



Sure Fire Light



Mag Lite



PEQ-2A



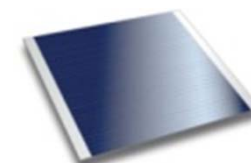
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M68 CCO (Day)



HTWS (Night)



Army Rifleman



AN/PVS 14



Sure Fire Light



Mag Lite



M68 CCO (Day)



Head Set



PEQ-2A



MBITR



Mark VII



HTWS (Night)

7 Battery Types

72-hrs:

70 Batteries, 16 lbs

(not including network radio)

5 Battery Types

72-hr mission:

38 Batteries, 12.5 lbs

(not including network radio)

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US Army CERDEC Applications

Tactical Mobile Power



“During wartime, generators become the largest single fuel consumers on the battlefield... Gen-sets in Iraq [are] overwhelmingly used for space-cooling”

Category	Peacetime OPTEMPO	Wartime OPTEMPO
Combat Vehicles	30	162
Combat Aircraft	140	307
Tactical Vehicles	44	173
Generators	26	357
Non-Tactical	51	51
Total	291	1040

Army Fuel consumption in peacetime & wartime (million gallons per year)

Ref: USD(ATL) / Defense Science Board “More Fight Less Fuel” Feb 2006.

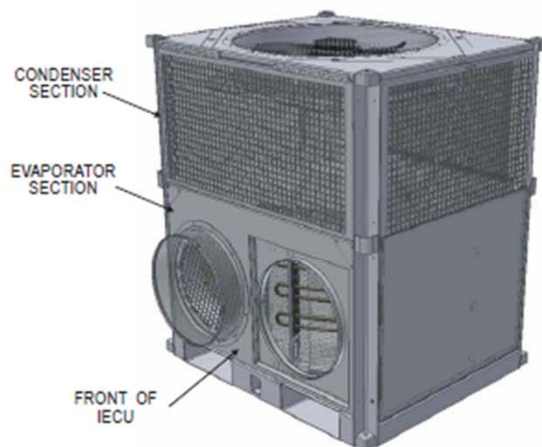
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US Army CERDEC Applications *Tactical Environmental Control*



Military IECUs vs. Commercial A/Cs



Ref: Mr. Jeff Taylor, PM MEP,
Presentation to JOCOTAS Technical
Working Group dated November 2009

Centralized ECU management will reduce the purchase and use of commercial equipment to replace standard military systems.

Improved Environmental Control Units

- ✓ Designed to operate to 125°F
- ✓ Cooling capacities rated at 125°F
- ✓ Organically supportable
- ✓ Improved NBC and EMP survivability, reduced aural and IR signatures
- ✓ Ruggedized for field use
- ✓ Soft start, limited inrush current
- ✓ High reliability in mission environments

Commercial A/C Equipment

- ✗ Designed to operate only to 100°F
- ✗ Cooling capacities rated at 90°F; performance degrades rapidly at temperature extremes
- ✗ Supportable only through contractor support
- ✗ No NBC or EMP survivability, or reduced aural or IR signatures
- ✗ Not ruggedized for field use
- ✗ High inrush current increases size of power generation equipment
- ✗ Reduced reliability in mission environments

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ARRA for Cogeneration



ARRA for Smaller, Lighter Co-generation and Absorption Environmental Control Systems



Project Objective:

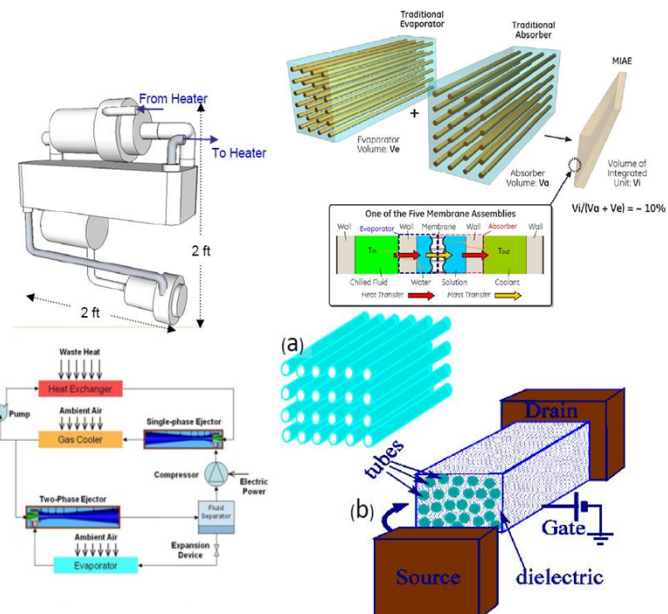
The overall objective of this program is to demonstrate the co-generation of cooling, heating, and power from waste heat sources, which may include but are not limited to diesel engine exhaust gases, engine cooling fluids, and ambient airstreams.

Approach:

Emphasis of the advanced hardware demonstrations will be on equipment mobility, compact and lightweight design, refrigerant safety (non-flammable, lower toxicity), and compatibility with military standard diesel generator systems as a source of waste heat for initial demonstration.

Benefits/Metrics:

It is well known that environmental control represents one of the most significant load requirements on the tactical battlefield today. These conditions present a unique opportunity for demonstration and transition of a smaller, lighter combined heating, cooling, and power system that provides energy efficiency and logistical benefits over the baseline stand-alone equipment. Threshold metrics at end of program: TRL 5, 45 kg/ton dry weight, Coefficient of Performance (COP) [Cooling Out / Heat In] = 0.5



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ARRA for Cogeneration *Primary Contracts*



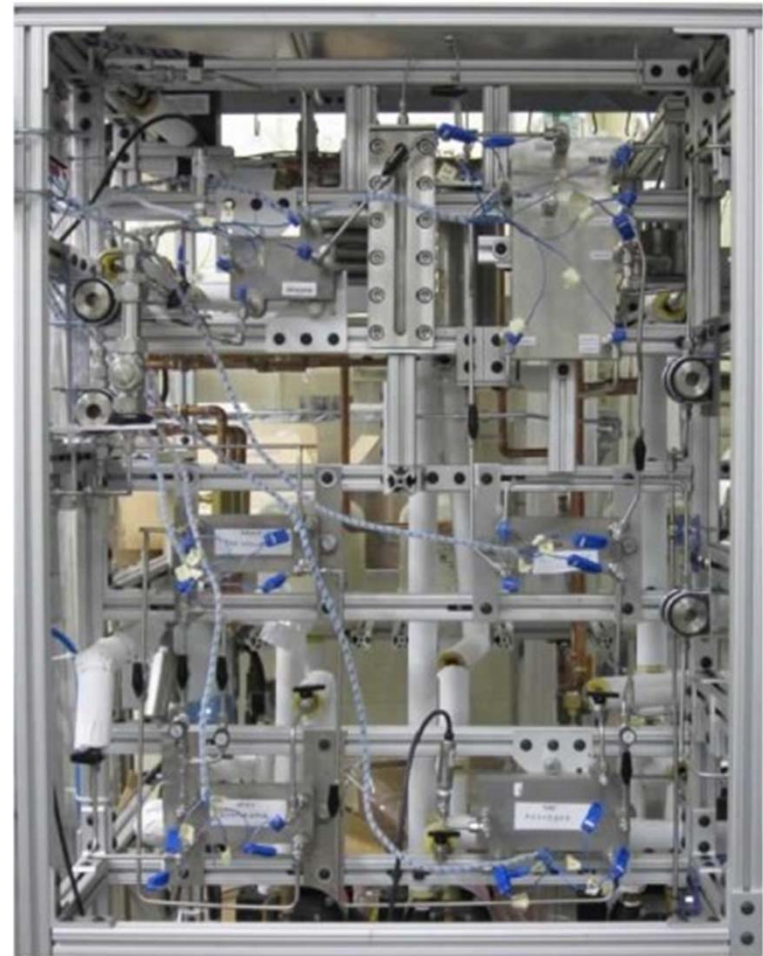
Contractor	Purpose / Status
Creative Thermal Solutions (CTS) with University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign (UIUC)	Development of a 10.5-kWt (3-ton) diesel-engine-waste-heat-driven ejector heat pump environmental control unit (ECU) that uses carbon dioxide refrigerant.
Stone Mountain Technologies Inc (SMTI) with Georgia Institute of Technology (GIT)	Development of a 2-kWt (0.6-ton) diesel-engine-waste-heat-driven ammonia-water absorption environmental control unit (ECU) that uses micro-scale heat exchanger technology.
GE Global Research (GEGR) with University of Maryland (UMD)	Development of a hydrophobic porous membrane-based integrated absorber and evaporator heat exchange device for a target 5.3-kWt (1.5-ton) lithium bromide absorption cycle.
United Technologies Research Center (UTRC)	Development of a 17.6-kWt (5-ton) hybrid vapor compression cycle with two-phase ejector heat pump using carbon dioxide refrigerant.
Energy Concepts with UMD	Development of a 10.5-kWt (3-ton) combustion waste heat driven ammonia water absorption chiller

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- Carbon dioxide vapor compression cycle (VCC), separate work and heat recovery ejector heat pump cycles
- Trailer-mounted TRL 5/6 demonstrator to be delivered in Apr 2012
- Work recovery ejector cycle increase to VCC COP of up to 7% in range of relevant environments
- Waste heat ejector cooling capacities of up to 1.5 kW were achieved with waste-heat input of 6 kW (COP=0.25 and electrical power < 300 Watts)



- Ammonia water absorption
- TRL 4 integrated breadboard to be delivered in Mar 2012
- Novel micro-scale heat and mass exchanger technology using low-cost brazing fabrication techniques
- COP = 0.65 based on thermal energy was demonstrated during multiple test runs during contract
- Potential for dual-use of the technology in heat pump water heater applications



- Lithium bromide absorption
- TRL 3 component test stand transitioned to GE for continued internally-funded advancement
- Novel membrane integrated absorber evaporator (MIAE) component advancement and feasibility demonstration
- Comprehensive anti-crystallization strategy development including novel separate sensible and latent cooling (SSLC) approach



- Carbon dioxide vapor compression with hybrid work/heat ejector heat pump cycle
- TRL 5 technology demonstrator delivered Oct 2011 to APG
- Advanced controller design to optimize complex set of operating parameters across three conditions: Army 125, DOE A, and DOE B



- Final (work recovery ejector only) demonstrator showed COP=1.93 at 125 F, a 16% improvement over baseline

- Ammonia-water absorption
- TRL 5/6, third-generation packaged technology demonstrator to be delivered in July 2012
- Novel micro-groove heat exchanger technology from UMD for solution heat exchanger and evaporator components, potential to substantially reduce weight
- Highest COP for absorption chiller demonstrated under ARRA to-date at 0.66 at 125 F





ARRA for Cogeneration Final Projected Metrics



<u>Contractor</u>	<u>Cycle</u>	<u>Refrigerant</u>	<u>TRL</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Proj. COP</u>	<u>Mass</u>	<u>Mass/Cap.</u>	<u>Delivery</u>
			#	RT	[Cooling Out / Electric In]	kg	kg/RT	MM-YY
CTS	Ejector/VCC	CO2	5/6	3.1	1.3	233	75	04-12
UTRC	Ejector/VCC hybrid	CO2	5	5	1.9	400	80	09-11
			#	RT	[Cooling Out / Heat In]	kg	Kg/RT	MM-YY
GE	Absorption	LiBr-H2O	3	1.5	0.63	136	79	10-11
SMTI	Absorption	NH3-H2O	4	0.6	0.60	35	58	03-12
EC	Absorption	NH3-H2O	5/6	3.8	0.66	230	60	07-12
			#	RT	[Cooling Out / Electric In]	kg	kg/RT	MM-YY
IECU	VCC	R-410A	8	0.75	1.3	60	79	N/A
IECU	VCC	R-410A	8	1.5	1.8	105	70	N/A
IECU	VCC	R-410A	8	3	1.4	148	49	N/A
IECU	VCC	R-410A	9	5	1.6	255	51	N/A

All capacities rated at 125°F ambient (dry bulb), 90°F indoor (dry bulb), 75 indoor (wet bulb).

Values herein are projections and early test data from developmental project deliverables based on different technologies and assumptions, and require independent validation.



ARRA for Cogeneration *Test Plan*



- All deliverable equipment will be tested in dual-room psychometric chamber according to ASHRAE 37 (Methods for testing electrically-driven unitary air conditioning and heat pump equipment)
- Army 125/90/75, DOE A, and DOE B rating conditions
- Exception is trailer-mounted power and cooling system from CTS, which will be tested in chamber with appropriate exhaust system
- Independent validation of final projected metrics on last slide is expected to be achieved by mid-FY13
- Transition test results and most promising technologies to the....



Operational Energy Capabilities Improvement Fund (OECIF) Innovative Cooling Equipment (ICE)



MOTIVATION:

- Heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) for tactical electronics functionality and Warfighter sustainment in contingency operations represents one of the most significant operational energy challenges for DOD
- Through the implementation of state-of-the-art advancements (TRL 5+) in HVAC technology, an operational efficiency improvement of 10% for the DOD fleet of environmental control units (ECUs) would result in a fuel savings of nearly 3.3M gallons per year

PROGRAM PLAN / DESCRIPTION:

MILESTONES	FY12	FY13	FY14
Market survey, baseline			
Component fab, breadboard		5	
Integrated system build/test			6
Operational Experimentation			
Transition to Acq Programs			7

MILITARY BENEFIT:

- Detailed market surveys - Advanced and hybrid HVAC annual cycle models - Updated ECU operational performance baseline
- Near-term product improvement / technology insertions to multi-service programs of record
- 30% operational energy savings demonstrated via operational demonstrations/experimental tests during 2013 – 2014
- Sustainable infrastructure for continued advancement and adaptation of HVAC technologies for tactical environmental control applications

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- CERDEC is US Army's center of excellence for C4ISR research and development
- Mission focus is TRL 3-7 for both Soldier and Mobile Power & Energy applications
- ARRA for Cogeneration is complete and hardware deliverables are being received/tested during FY12
- ICE is follow-on to ARRA for Cogeneration and solicitation will be on the street soon!