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CO₂ Journey so Far....

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History of CO₂



The first use of CO₂ as a refrigerant was in the nineteenth century.

1993



1860 -CO2 becomes more widely used in follwing years1920 - 1930CO2 refrigeration system peak

1950 - 1960	Last CO ₂ systems installed in marine applications

CO₂ refrigeration technology revives



Regulations and Restrictions in the different Countries

There are several national and international programs that regulate refrigerants, one of those being the European F-gas regulation, which was passed in 2006.

The F-gas rule significantly reduces the amount of fluorocarbons that are sold in the European Union (EU) by dramatically phasing them down.

Facts:

- As a result of the Kigali amendment more and more countries are stepping up legislative efforts to limit the use of HFCs (China, India, and other developing country).
- Upcoming Montreal Protocol meetings will determine funding guidelines for developing countries;
- USA how HFCs will be treated remains to be seen
- · California will advance its legislation nevertheless scientific assessment of possible measures currently ongoing
- Canada Implementing HFC phase down until 2030 and introduced national carbon tax.
- New F-gas law introduced in Japan

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New f-gas legislation introduced in Australia amending the Ozone Protection and Synthetic Greenhouse Gas

Management (OPSGGM) Act by adding an HFC phase-down plan













The Journey of CO₂ Systems







CO₂ Cascade Systems



When our journey started back in 1993 the first Systems to the market where Sub-Critical. So CO2 used on MT & LT via a liquid pump and then Either a HFC or Ammonia used the High Side.

These systems then evolved into Co2 only on LT and MT was generally on R134a.

Within APAC a lot of these systems setup in Australia, New Zealand, China, Singapore and throughout ASEAN.



Diagram Source: Danfoss



CO₂ Booster Systems





After the success of Sub-Critical CO2 systems And in the interest of making the systems more Efficient we saw the introduction of CO2 Booster systems.

Great performance and worked very well, but Limited to cold climates, which then saw the Introduction of the CO2 Equator.

At this point people started to look at ways to Make full CO2 system possible.

Diagram Source: Danfoss



Reducing throttling losses: Mechanical Subcooling

The mechanical subcooling solution strongly reduces exergy trottling losses thus increasing the overall system energy efficency.

Thermodinamically further cooling of refrigerant leaving the gas cooler or condenser can significatelly reduce power consumption and improve the system COP.







Parallel CO₂ Systems







Another option that came to light was Parallel Compression systems, where by Adding a 3rd compression stage to Manage the flash gas it become possible To now have full CO2 systems in warm Climates.

However search to further improve efficiency was sit on.

Diagram Source: Danfoss



Parallel CO₂ System with Vapour Ejectors

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In the on-going search for better efficiencies trend uncovers the use of ejectors. A simple mechanical device which takes Two pressure streams and makes them one, Within a single chamber. This has now led to further improvements

And greater reliability of CO2 systems in Warmer climates.



Parallel CO₂ System with Liquid Ejectors





The next trend in motion is being trialled in A few countries around the world and that Is the use of Liquid Ejectors. This technology now drives further system Efficiencies and again makes Co2 possible Anywhere in the world.

Diagram Source: Danfoss





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WHICH ONE ARE YOU GOING TO CHOOSE!!!









Back to the Future CO₂ System





On A final note here is a picture of The first CO2 machine marketed by J & E Hall back in 1888.

If Co2 was right back then why not now !!

