



The circulation unit has been designed to clean refinery process equipment and heat exchanger trains with minimum disruption to refinery throughput. While the unit generally flows our proprietary solvent through the refinery system, we are able to utilize other approved agents if requested by our client.

The ability to clean heat exchangers without having to remove them is truly transformational. There are significant cost savings and minimized downtime when we clean in place. Due to this process being less disruptive to operations, operators can clean more frequently to maintain production levels and optimize heat exchanger performance. Another key feature is that we minimize worker exposure to hazardous situations. The design includes emergency cut outs and isolation that will eliminate the need to blank in most circumstances.

## SPECIFICATIONS

**25,000 bpd flow rate**

**480v plug & play system**

**Heat added with steam or glycol**

**100 psi rating**

**VFD controlled motor**

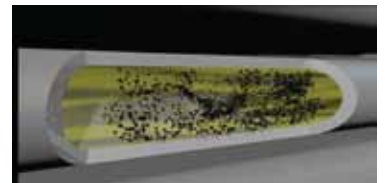
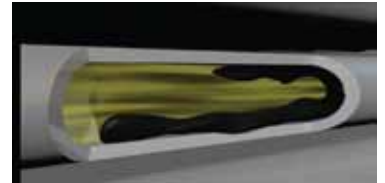
**Fully mechanized**

**Reversible flow**

**24 hour maximum cleaning time**

## BENEFITS

- **Less disruptive and reduced downtime by eliminating pulling the Heat Exchanger from the network**
- **More cost effective than “pulling” allowing for more frequent cleaning and higher production levels**
- **Fewer resources needed; no scaffolding, cranes and associated labour**
- **Avoids unwanted disassembly and potential damage of asset components, leaving asset integrity undisturbed and eliminates risk of loss of containment on start-up**
- **Organic solvent contacts all fouled surfaces allowing a more effective clean**
- **No waste water or spent toxic chemicals**



## VALUE ADDED SERVICE

**Quick response**

**Maintenance agreements available to help optimize throughput**

**We can engage and partner with 3rd parties to monitor heat exchanger performance**



### DID YOU KNOW?

**A 1 °C drop in coil inlet temperature in heat exchangers creates an estimated 1 ton of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions (1)**

(1) Imperial College London, Sandro Macchietto 2010-2011