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10 Abstract

11 Millions of tonnes of coal mine waste residues are piled up in dumping sites, causing serious environmental problems. Co-combustion in fluidized bed facilities is the most widespread 12 alternative for the energy utilization of these by-products. However, no experiences have been 13 so far reported of coal mine waste residues co-firing under pulverized fuel combustion 14 technology. This work proves the technical feasibility of co-firing coal with up to 20% coal 15 mine waste residues and investigates the impacts of transferring this co-firing alternative into a 16 commercial unit. Experimental co-firing tests of coal mine waste residues were conducted on a 17 500 kWth pulverized fuel pilot plant. Regulated emissions (CO, CO2, SO2 and NOx) and 18 visible flame radiation were monitored, obtaining regular and stable flicker and acceptable 19 emissions levels for CO (200 mg/m³N) and NOx (700 - 800 mg/m³N). Finally, the impact 20 analysis of co-firing coal mine waste residues in a full-scale pulverized fuel plant was 21 performed by simulating the power cycle and combustion process in a 160 MWe pulverized 22 23 coal combustion unit. Simulation results show the viability of this alternative in terms of plant efficiency, increase in power consumptions of auxiliary equipment and pollutant emissions for 24 co-firing ratios under 10 % in energy basis. 25

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27 Highlights

28 Experimental co-firing tests of CMWR and coal were conducted in a PCC pilot plant 29 Lower combustion efficiency but stable conditions as CMWR share increases 30 31 An impact analysis of co-firing CMWR in a full scale PCC plant was performed 32 33 34 Plant efficiency reduction and emissions levels for CMWR co-firing are acceptable 35 Keywords: Coal mine waste residues, co-firing, pulverized coal combustion 36 37 38 Abbreviations 39 CCD – Charge coupled device

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