

# Current Status and Future Trends of the Post-Combustion Capture Technologies: “VIEWS FROM NORTH AMERICA AND ASIA”

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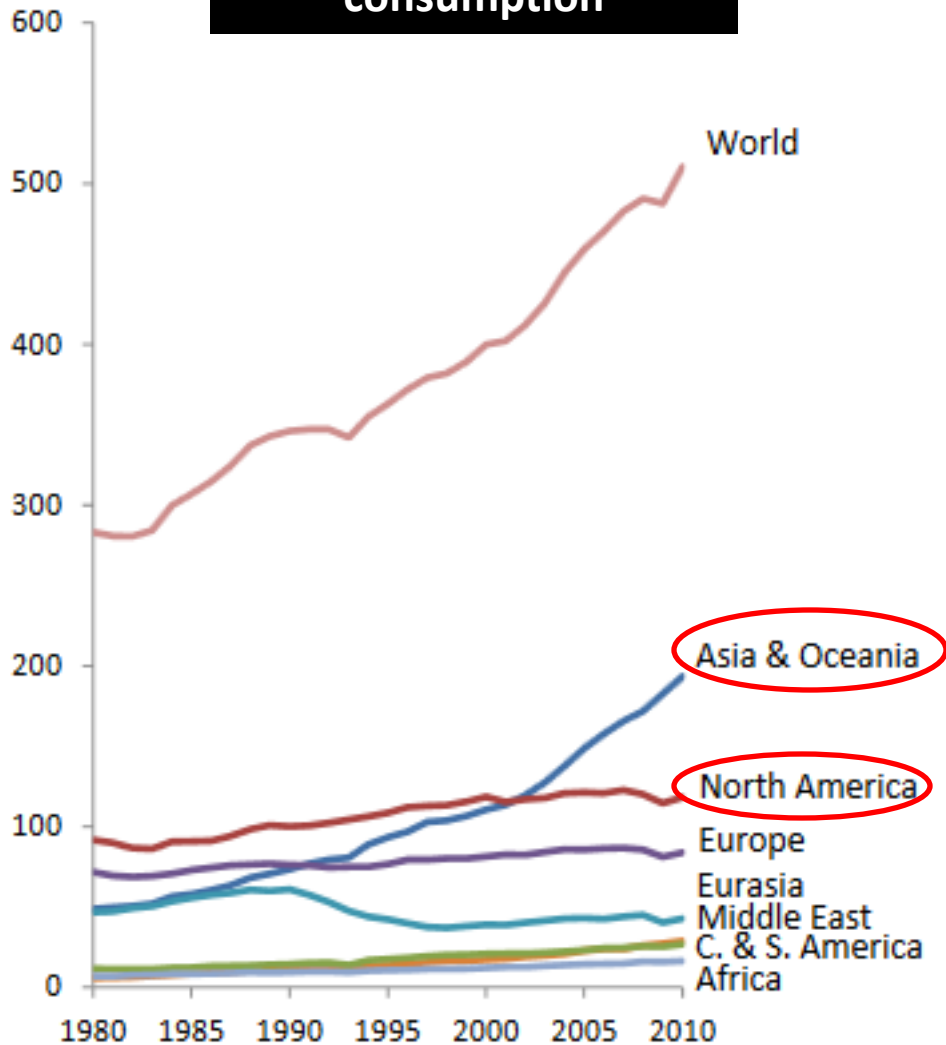
# Presentation overview

- ❖ Background Post-Combustion Carbon Capture (PCC)
- ❖ Current status in ASIA (China, Japan, ASEAN)
- ❖ R&D at iCCS, Hunan University
- ❖ Current status in North America (USA, AB, SK)
- ❖ RD&D initiatives by ITC, University of Regina
- ❖ PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE OF PCC

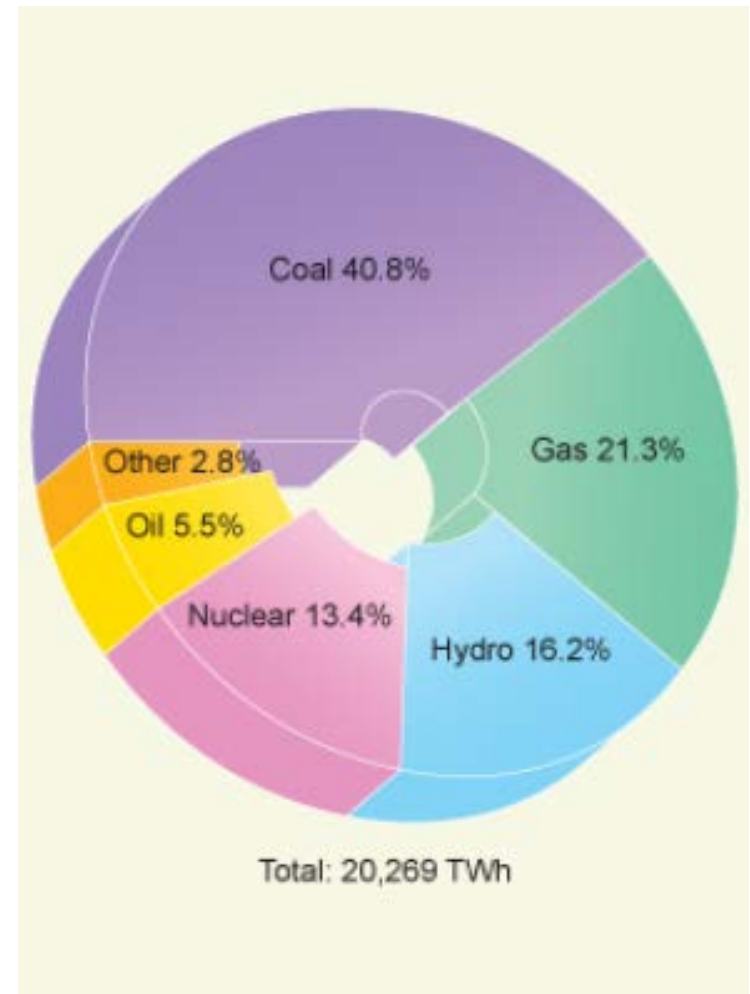
## ***Key Global Events that Changing CCS***

- Financial Crisis in 2008
- Tsunami and Nuclear Power Plants at Fukushima
- Carbon Intensity Issues about Oil Sands in North America (e.g. Keystone Pipeline (?))
- CO<sub>2</sub> Concentration has passed 400 ppm level!

## World energy consumption



## World source of power generation





# Energy by COAL

- Available for foreseeable future
- Affordable for long-term
- Reliability source of energy
- Safety to store in a power plant

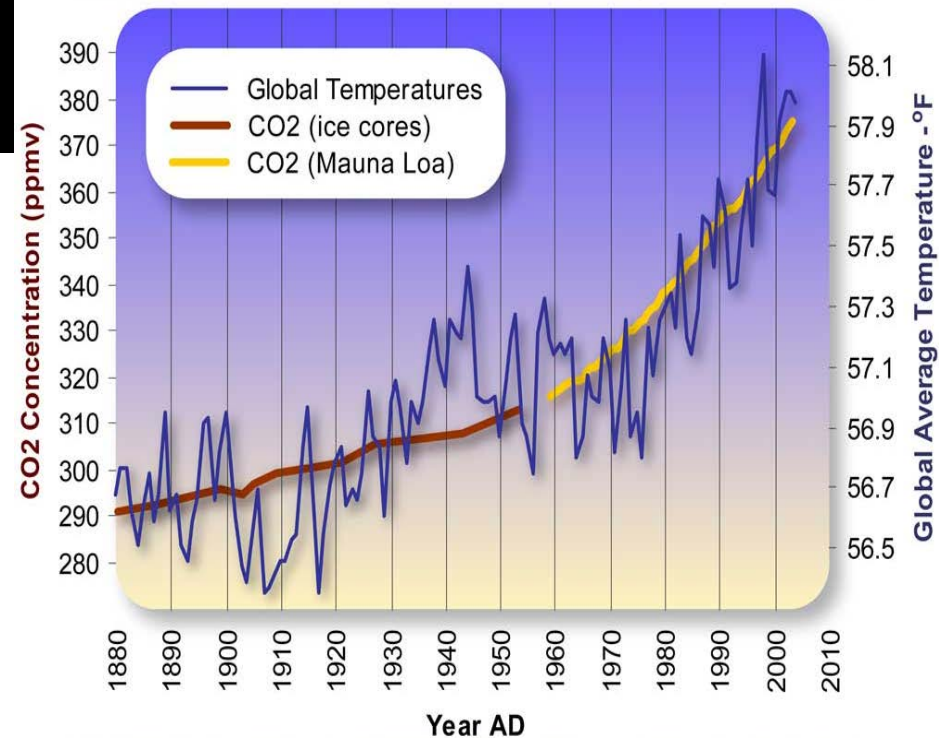
**“However”**

Energy by coal contributes to  
**42% of the global CO<sub>2</sub> emission**

# Carbon content per unit of energy generated

Fuel	g CO <sub>2</sub> /kWh
Anthracite	870
Coking coal	710
Bituminous coal	840
Sub-bituminous coal	930
Lignite	950
Crude oil	640
Natural gas	380

Source: IEA, CO<sub>2</sub> Emission from Fuel Combustion (2009).



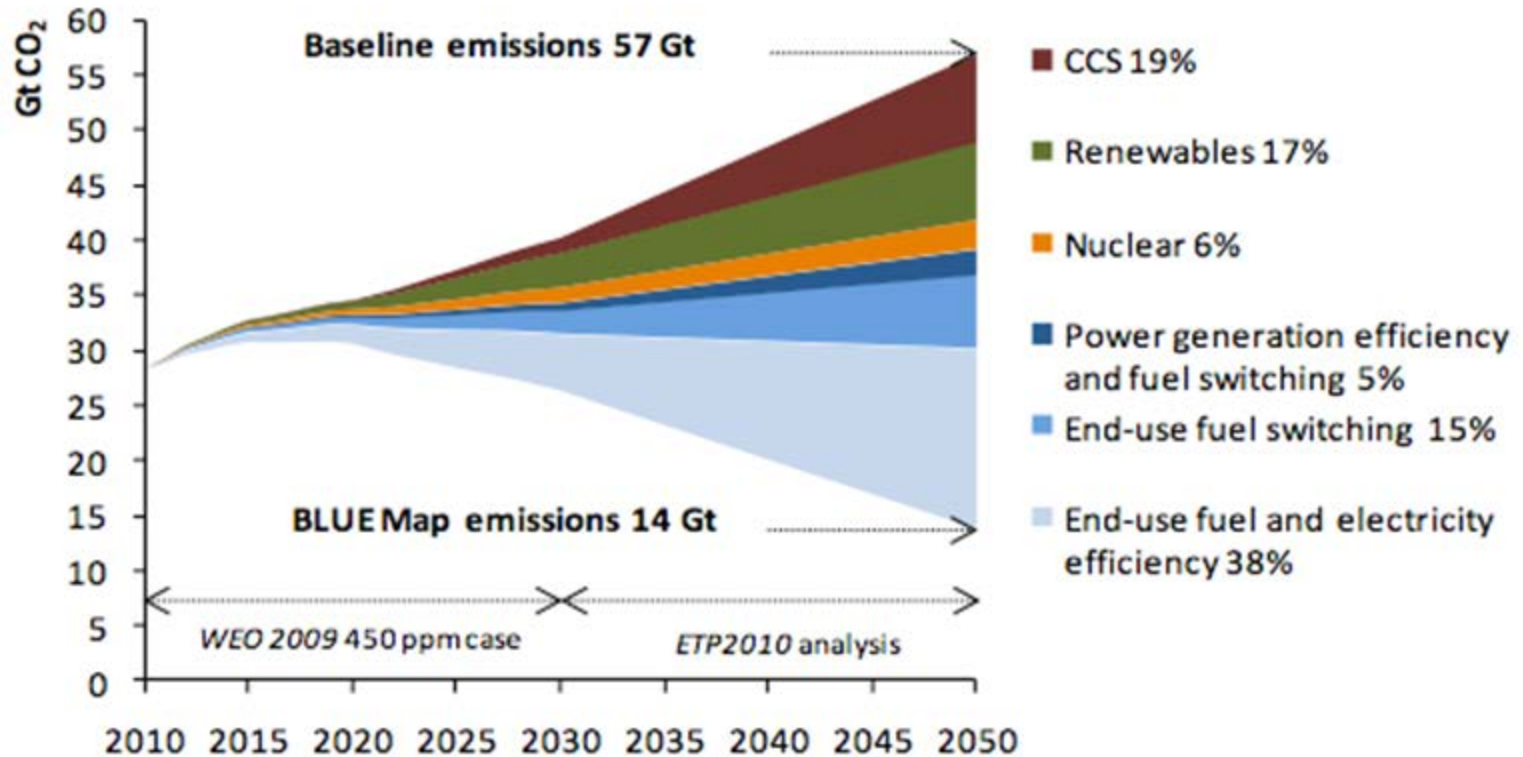
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Data Source CO<sub>2</sub> (Siple Ice Cores): <http://cdiac.esd.ornl.gov/ftp/trends/co2/siple2.013>

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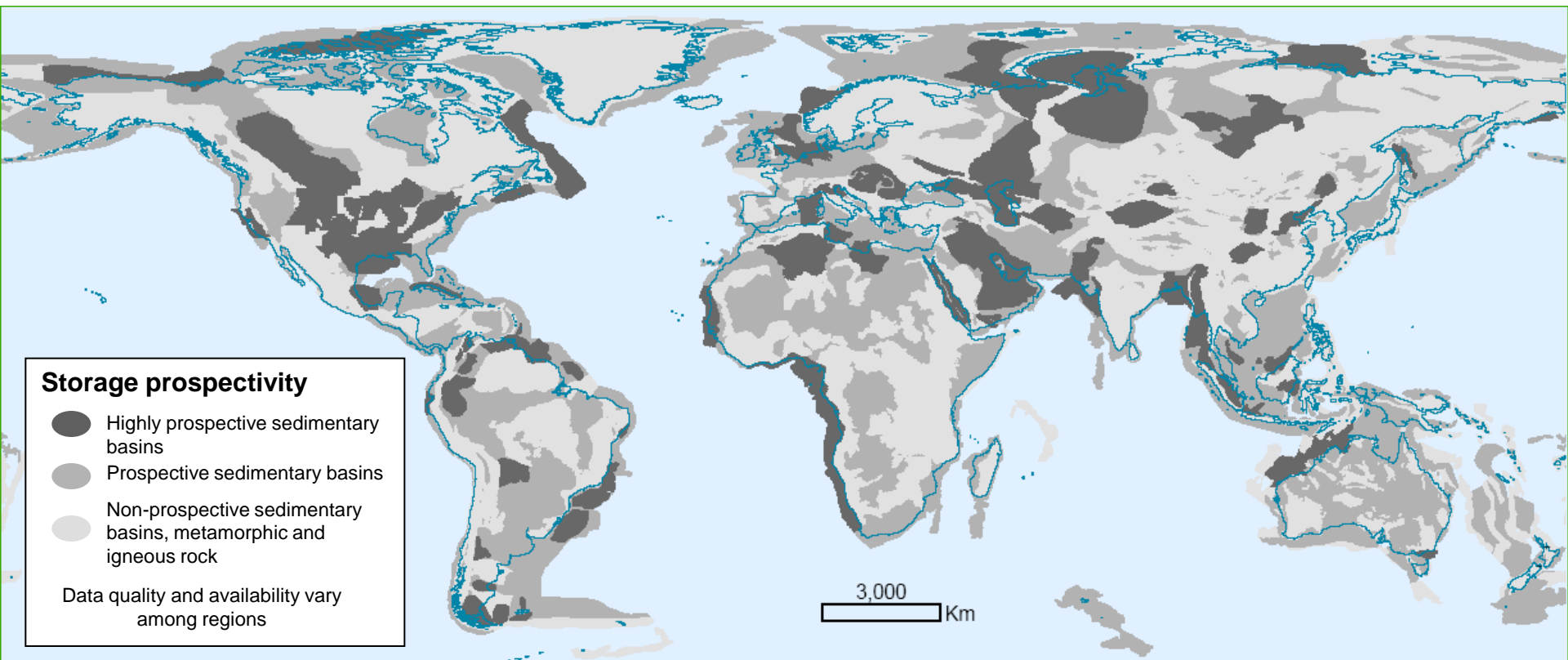


# Key technologies for reducing global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions under Blue Map scenario



A wide range of technologies will be necessary to reduce energy-related CO<sub>2</sub> emissions substantially.

# Geographical relationship between sources and storage “opportunities”



Prospective areas in sedimentary basins where suitable saline formations, oil or gas fields, or coal beds may be found. Locations for storage in coal beds are only partly included. Prospectivity is a qualitative assessment of the likelihood that a suitable storage location is present in a given area based on the available information. This figure should be taken as a guide only, because it is based on partial data, the quality of which may vary from region to region, and which may change over time and with new information (Courtesy of Geoscience Australia).



# Planned and current locations of geological storage



## Post-combustion capture

- Amine-based
- Chilled ammonia
- Catalyst-based
- Membrane separation
- Enzyme-based

## Why post-combustion capture with amine

- Relatively,
  - Cheaper
  - Simpler
  - ~5-10 years closer to deployment
  - Can be used to retrofit existing conventional coal-fired power plants

# **“VIEWS FROM ASIA and NORTH AMERICA”**

**CHINA**



- World's most populous country
- World second largest economy
- World largest contributor to CO<sub>2</sub> emission (7,700 Mt = over 25%)
- Chinese CO<sub>2</sub> emission mostly from:
  - ELECTRICITY AND HEAT (50%)
  - Manufacturing/Construction 30%
  - Industrial Processes 10%
- Governmental Policy on Carbon Capture
  - National Medium and Long-term Science and Technology Development Plan Towards 2020 (2006-2020)
  - The 12<sup>th</sup> Five-Year Work Plan on Controlling GHG Emissions (2011-2015)
  - Promoting Carbon Capture , Utilization and Storage Pilot and Demonstration (Department of Climate Change)

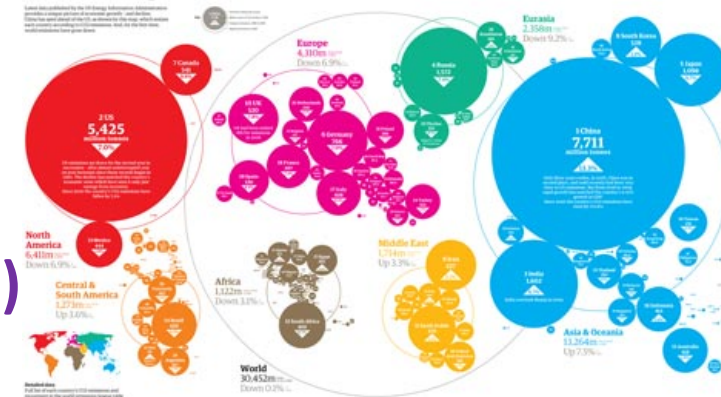


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# Present situation of CO<sub>2</sub> emission in CHINA

- World large carbon emitting country (7.7 billion tons per year)
- Coal is the main energy source (70.4 %)
- Mostly used in power generation industry (75% of power production is from coal).

An atlas of pollution: the world in carbon dioxide emissions



**Carbon emission reduction in China is significant**

*The Guardian*

Latest information by the US Energy Information Administration provides a snapshot picture of a national portfolio (and its loss). Using the spot market of oil, it is shown by this map, which nation has the greatest quantity of oil resources. And, at the top, the world's oil refineries have gone dark.



# Why CHINA



- ❖ Large sources of CO<sub>2</sub> (>0.1 MtCO<sub>2</sub>/year)
- ❖ Power & Non-power sectors
- ❖ 994 plants
- ❖ Total emission of 1081 Mt CO<sub>2</sub>/year
- ❖ 73% Power Generation
- ❖ 27% from Cement, Iron, Steel, Refineries, Chemicals (e.g. ammonia, ethylene, ethylene oxide, hydrogen, etc.)

*Centre for Low Carbon Futures report*

# Chinese leading companies working on carbon mitigation

➤ China Huaneng Group  
(Coal business & Electricity)



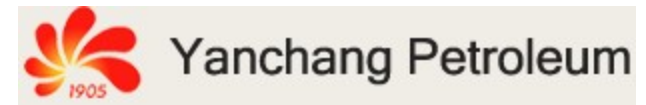
➤ CNPC Group  
(Oil & Gas business)



➤ Sinopec Group  
(Oil & Gas business)



➤ Shaanxi Yanchang Petroleum Group  
(Oil & Gas business)



# China Huaneng Group



- Largest Power Generator in China
- First PCC project in China in 2008  
(Huaneng Beijing plant)
- Claim - carbon capture process at 30-35 USD/ton CO<sub>2</sub>





# Case study of The Shidongkou No. 2 Power Plant , Shanghai, China



- 1, 320 Mw coal-fired power plant
- 120,000 tons of CO<sub>2</sub> a year
- 30-35 USD/ton CO<sub>2</sub> (100 USD for first generation PCC)
- Claim as succeed in Technical design and Economic aspects
- High purity of CO<sub>2</sub> (99.5%) can be used in FOOD INDUSTRY
- Unrevealed technical details of plant design & solvent chemistry



*Nature 469, 276-277 (2011)*

# China National Petroleum Corporation (CNPC)



- 151 Mt of oil production
- 93 Gm<sup>3</sup> NG production
- Carbon capture for Natural gas processing & Clean coal
- Substituting NG for oil Project
- @ Inner Mongolia up to 100,000 ton CO<sub>2</sub> capacity demonstration plant (an ultimate aim of 3 Mt)
- CO<sub>2</sub> source: coal gasification



*2012 CNPC annual report*



# China National Petroleum Corporation (CNPC)



- Captured CO<sub>2</sub> for storage project
- Up to 100,000 ton CO<sub>2</sub>/year injection (2011-2014)
- CO<sub>2</sub> tank car transportation



CO<sub>2</sub> Capture System



Shenhua CCS project CO<sub>2</sub> storage area  
(storage tanks)

*CCUS R&D in China 2011*

# China Petroleum & Chemical Corporation (SINOPEC)



- 328 million barrels of oil production
- 598 bcf NG production
- Largest refinery in ASIA (221 million ton)
- Low Carbon Development Strategy
- Carbon Capture project at Sinopec Shengli Oil Field, Dongying, Shangdong
- 14% CO<sub>2</sub> flue gas from Shengli Power Plant
- Currently capture 40,000 ton CO<sub>2</sub>/year
- Ultimate aim of million ton CO<sub>2</sub> captured



*2012 SINOPEC annual report*

# China Petroleum & Chemical Corporation (SINOPEC)



- Captured CO<sub>2</sub> (99.5% purity) will be used for CO<sub>2</sub>-EOR
- Transportation
  - Tank car
  - Pipeline (51-100 km)
- Pre-feasibility studies in 2012/2013
- Investment decision in 2013/2014
- Will be launched in 2017



*2012 SINOPEC annual report*

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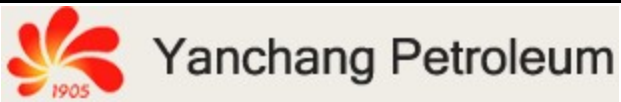
## Carbon Capture project at Sinopec Shengli Oil Field



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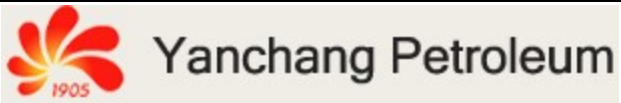


- Oil and Gas business
- E&P, Refinery, petrochemicals
- 12.6 Mt of crude oil
- Carbon Capture and Utilization
  - Non-power sector
  - CO<sub>2</sub> Capture from Yulin Coal-Chemical Company in Shaanxi (50,000 ton CO<sub>2</sub> per year)
  - CO<sub>2</sub> EOR at Yanchang's Jinbian Qiaojiawa CO<sub>2</sub> injection site



*2012 Yanchang Petroleum annual report*

# Shaanxi Yanchang Petroleum Group



- Great Opportunity in Shaanxi (CAPTURE & EOR)
- China major coal base with highly developed coal-chemical industry
- Chemical plants: ammonia, methanol, hydrogen, ethanol, dimethylether
- Highly suitable for CO<sub>2</sub>-EOR

*Centre for Low Carbon Futures report*

# Challenges and Opportunities for PCC in China

- Rapid China's economic growth resulting in a largely increase of CO<sub>2</sub> emission → Carbon Capture is CRUCIAL
- Several demonstration projects are now operating; under construction and planning
- Good support from governmental policy/programs
- Everything is cheap in CHINA, large scale PCC can be deployed
- China is now in early stage of demonstration phase; need Technology Improvement and Market Development
- Social awareness and acceptance are important
- Commercial gap for profitable PCC
- PCC + EOR/Coal-to-Liquids

# CCS Demonstration Projects in China 中国已建成和在建CCS示范项目



Jilin Oil field CO<sub>2</sub>-EOR  
300-400 t/d (operation)



Shenhua Group CCS  
10×10<sup>4</sup> t/a (Operation)



Chongqing Shuanghui  
power station  
1 × 10<sup>4</sup> t/a (Operation)



Huaneng Beijing Thermal  
Power Station  
3000 t/a (Operation)



Huaneng Shidongkou  
Power Station  
10 × 10<sup>4</sup> t/a (Operation)



Hubei Yingcheng Oxyfuel  
10 × 10<sup>4</sup> t/a (Approved)



Wuhan 3MW oxyfuel 1 × 10<sup>4</sup> t/a  
(under construction)





# *Joint International Center for CO<sub>2</sub> Capture and Storage (iCCS) Hunan University, China*



# PCC in JAPAN

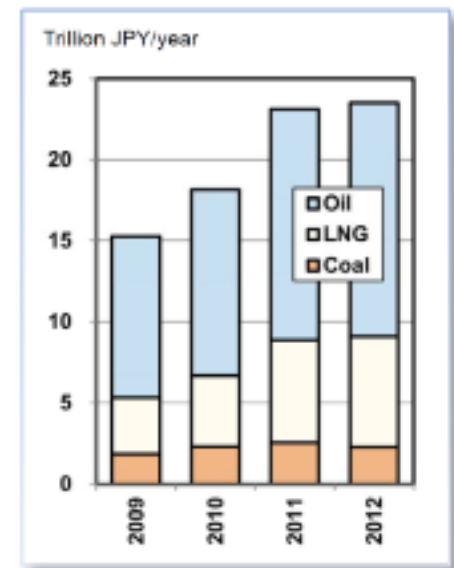
- World third largest economy (after US and CHINA)
- 1,258 Mt CO<sub>2</sub> was emitted in 2010 (90% from Energy sector)
- 1997 KYOTO Protocol
- 2007 COOL EARTH policy by PM Abe  
→ 50% GHGs reduction by 2050
- March 11, 2011: Nuclear Accidents  
→ Nuclear Power Stations have been shut down  
(lost 25-30% electricity capacity)



*JEPIC; Global CCS Institute; CCUS R&D in JAPAN by GASSNOVA*

# PCC in JAPAN

- Revision of the Energy Master Plan
- Largely increase in a fossil-fired power generation dependency
- In order to meet the target, **Carbon Capture is crucial**
- KEY Players: MHI, TOSHIBA, HITASHI, RITE, POWER Industry (TEPCO; KEPCO)
- Advanced Carbon Capture Technology in JAPAN
- Presently, 52.5 USD/ton CO<sub>2</sub>
- Targets at 25 USD (2015) & 12.5 USD (2020s)

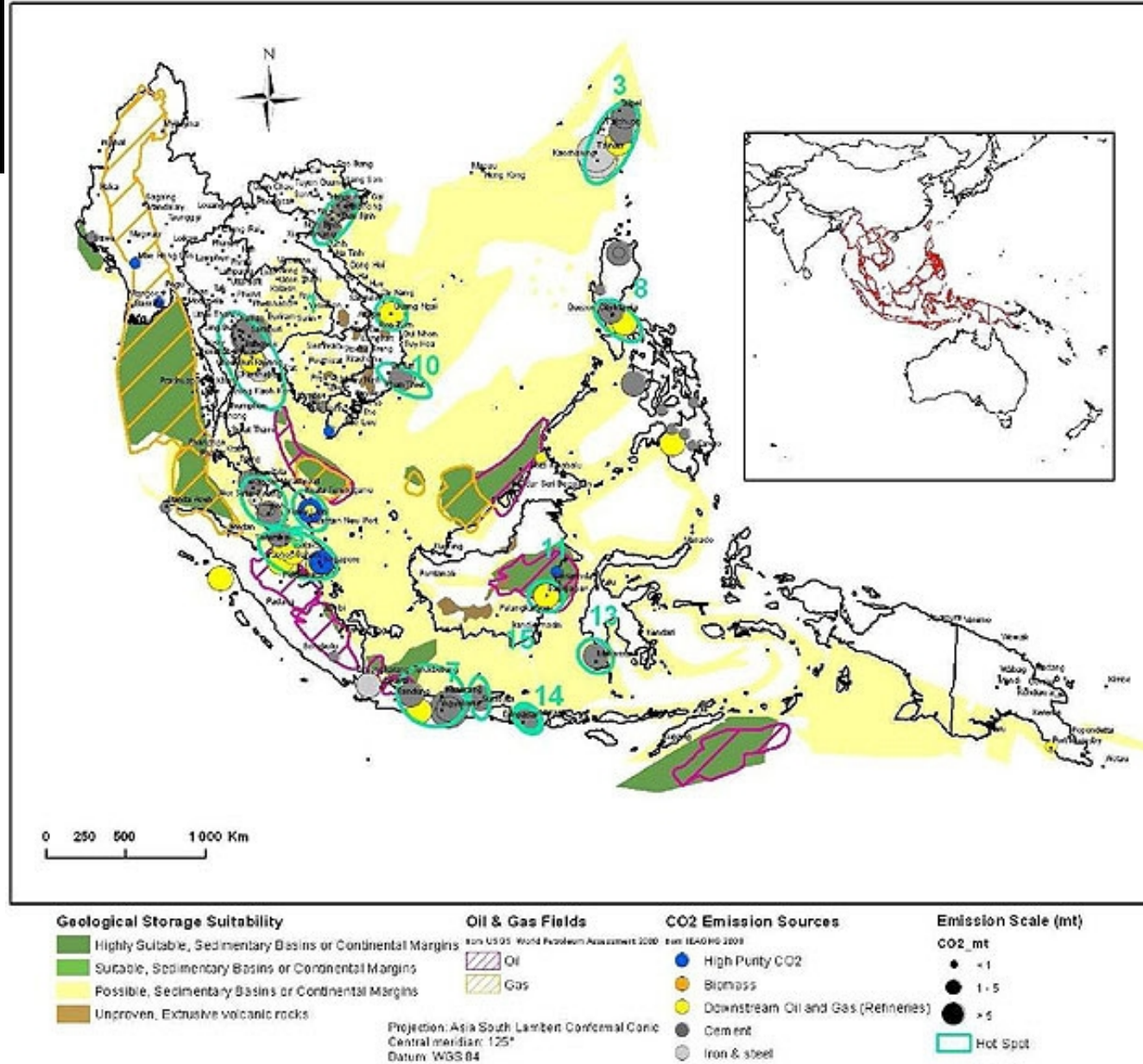


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# CCS in Southeast Asia

- **ASEAN** (Brunei, Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam)
- 600 M people; 2 Trillion GDP
- **Energy demand** will be increased by **76% (2007-2030)**
- Especially; **Coal, Oil&Gas**



Asian Development Bank (ADB);  
Global CCS Institute

# CCS in Southeast Asia

- Southeast Asia **short term** Carbon Capture on **Natural Gas Processing**
- Southeast Asia **Medium term** Carbon Capture on **Coal Fired Power Plant**
- Asian Development Bank (ADB) initiated **Regional capacity Development Technical Assistant Program (R-CDTA)** to promote **Clean Coal Technology associated with CCS**
- Focused countries: Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam
- Key Partners: China, India, Korea, Europe
- Due to the increase of **electricity/coal consumptions**

*Asian Development Bank (ADB)*

# CCS in Southeast Asia

- Recently, CCS projects are rarely operated; especially for environmental reason
- Lacks of Legislations, Regulations, Governmental Support, Social Awareness
- Potentially a great area for CCS investments
- High purity CO<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub> conversion, EOR & Storage



*Asian Development Bank (ADB)*

# Present situation of CO<sub>2</sub> emission in the USA

- World third largest population (313 M)
- World largest economy
- World second largest carbon emitting country (5.4 billion tons per year) → 18% of world wide emission
- Mostly from power generation (37%)
- CO<sub>2</sub> mitigation target of 17% (2005-2020)
- At about 7.5% CO<sub>2</sub> emission was reduced (2006-2011)



*Congressional Research Service: Carbon Capture and Sequestration: RD&D at the DOE. 2013*

# US Environmental Policy

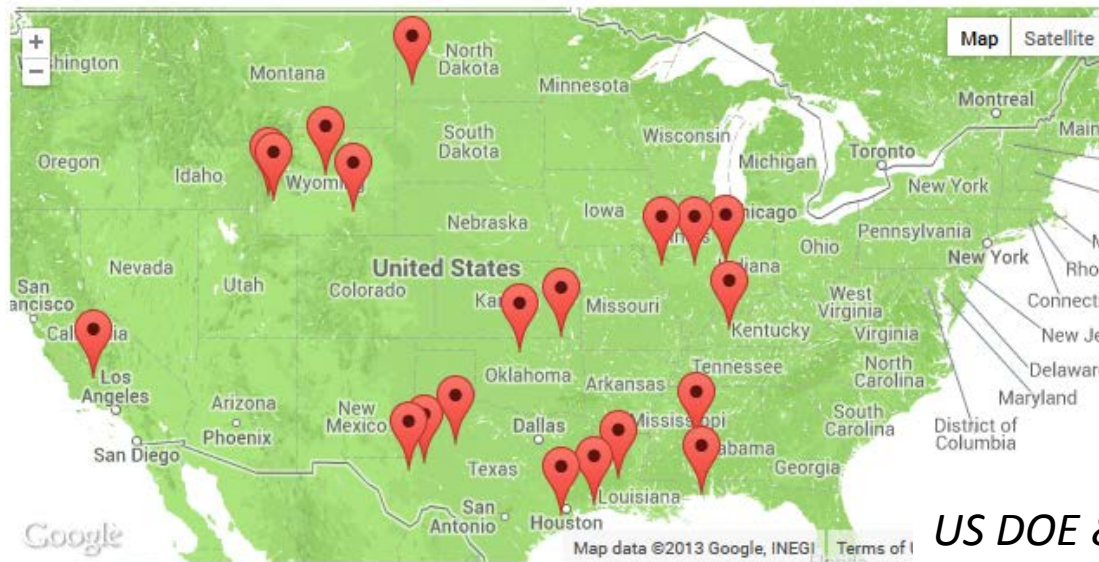
- From US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), a NEW rule that limits CO<sub>2</sub> emissions to be **no more than 1,000 lb CO<sub>2</sub>/MWhr** (issued in MARCH 2012).
- Option of using 30 yrs average CO<sub>2</sub> emissions to meet the standard.
- The New RULE (section 111; Clean Air Act) applies for **NEW fossil-fired power plants**. But not for existing plants.
- Those **new COAL fired-power plants** will DEFINITELY need PCC.
- According to this policy, PCC in US will be crucial.
- Natural Gas!

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# US Current PCC Status

- Over 20 large scale Carbon Capture Projects ( $> 1 \text{ Mt CO}_2 / \text{yr}$ ) in US.
- 5 Projects are defined; and will be executed during 2014-2017.
- 6 Projects are under evaluations; and may be executed during 2015-2018)
- Great potential for CCUS; over 40% of coal generating sources located above potential geological sequestration sites.



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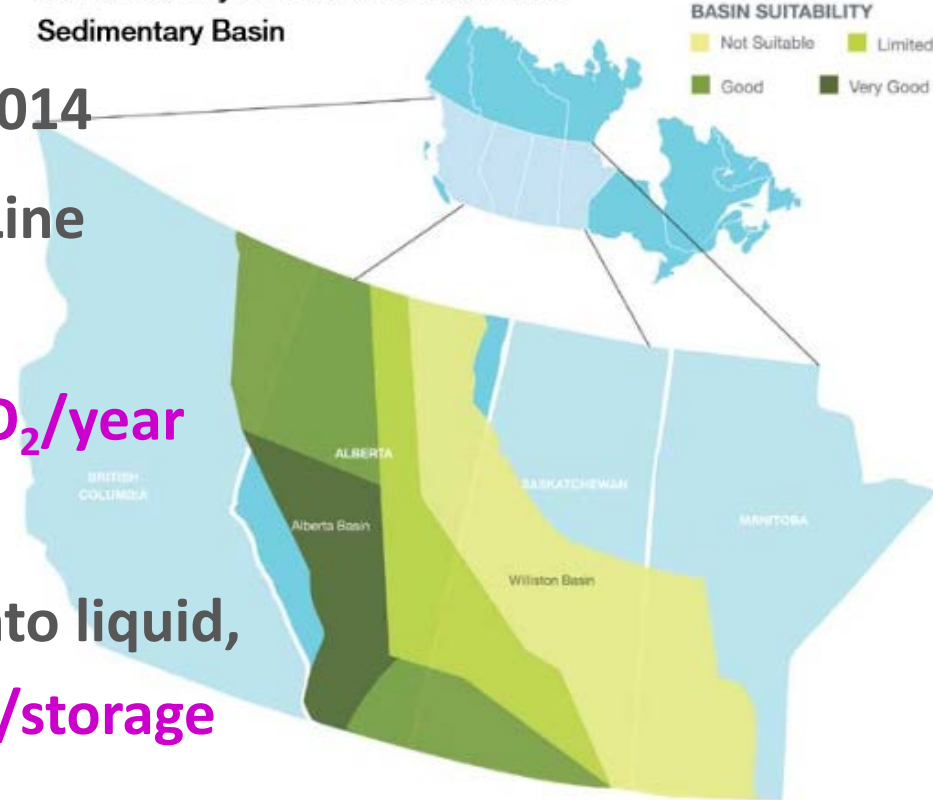
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# CCS in Alberta, Canada

- Alberta has committed total of **1.5 billion** CAD for 15 years
- **170 million** CAD for CCS in 2013/2014
- 2 projects: Alberta Carbon Trunk Line & Shell Quest
- Total GHG reduction of **2.76 Mt CO<sub>2</sub>/year** (in 2016)
- CO<sub>2</sub> will be captured, converted into liquid, transported, injected for **CO<sub>2</sub>-EOR/storage**
- Alberta's geology is **suitable for CCS**

CCS Suitability in the Western Canadian Sedimentary Basin



Alberta Energy

# Alberta Carbon Trunk Line

- 495 million CAD for 15 years (2011)
- Carbon Capture from a **Fertilizer Plant & an Oil Sand Bitumen Refinery**
- 240 km pipeline transport
- For **EOR & Storage**



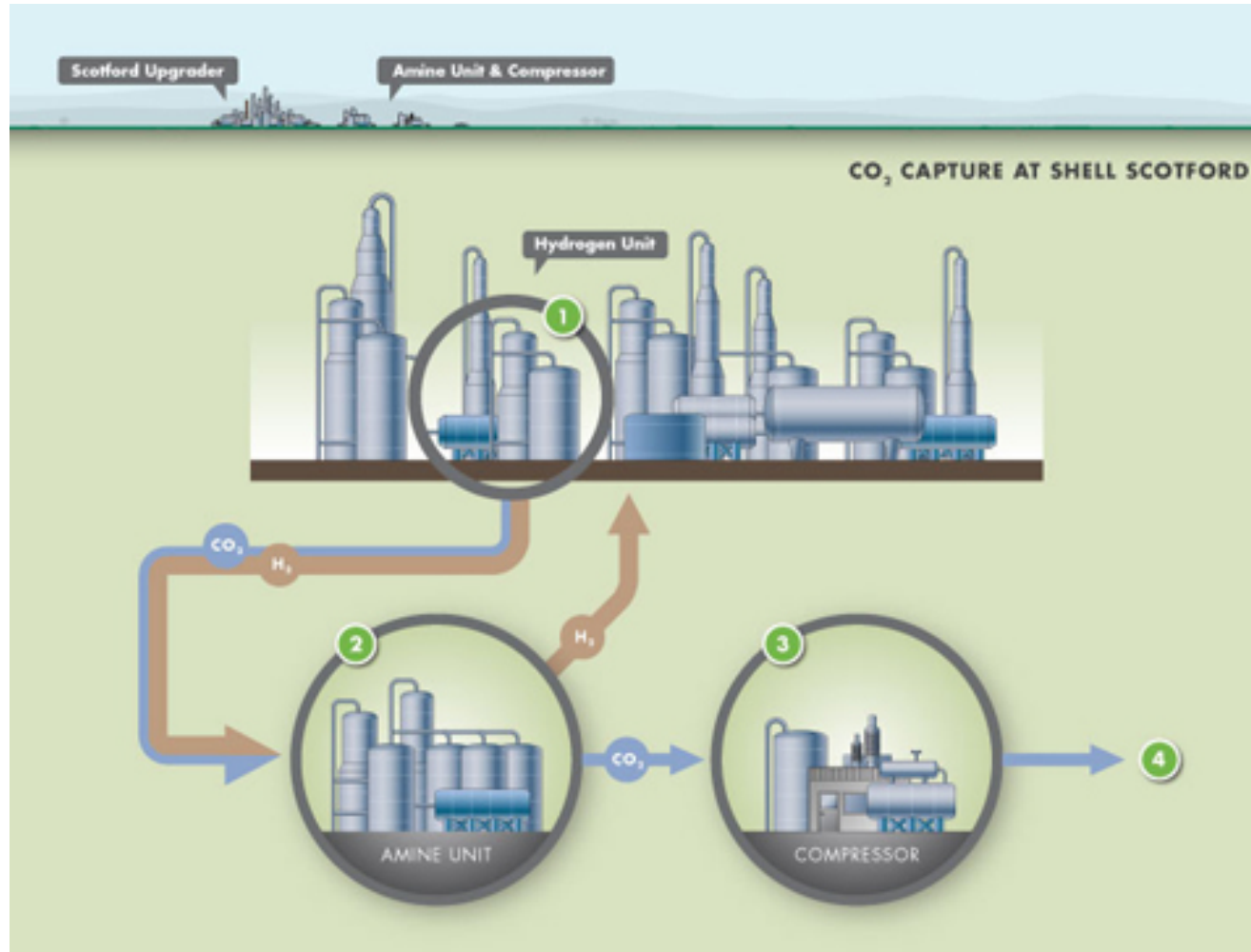
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## ACTL System Map



# Shell Quest

- **745 million CAD** for 15 years (2011)
- **1.2 Mt CO<sub>2</sub>**
- From Shell's Scotford oil sand upgrader & expansion
- **80 km pipeline** transport
- For **EOR & Storage**



Alberta Energy

# ***CCUS R&D in Saskatchewan, Canada***

- IEA Weyburn-Midale CO<sub>2</sub> Storage and EOR
- SaskPower BD3
- ITC



# IEA GHG Weyburn-Midale CO<sub>2</sub> Monitoring & Storage Project

## Field size

- 70 square miles

## Original oil in place:

- 1.4 billion barrels

## Oil recovery (pre-CO<sub>2</sub>-EOR):

- 370 million barrels

## Projected CO<sub>2</sub> IOR:

- 155 million barrels

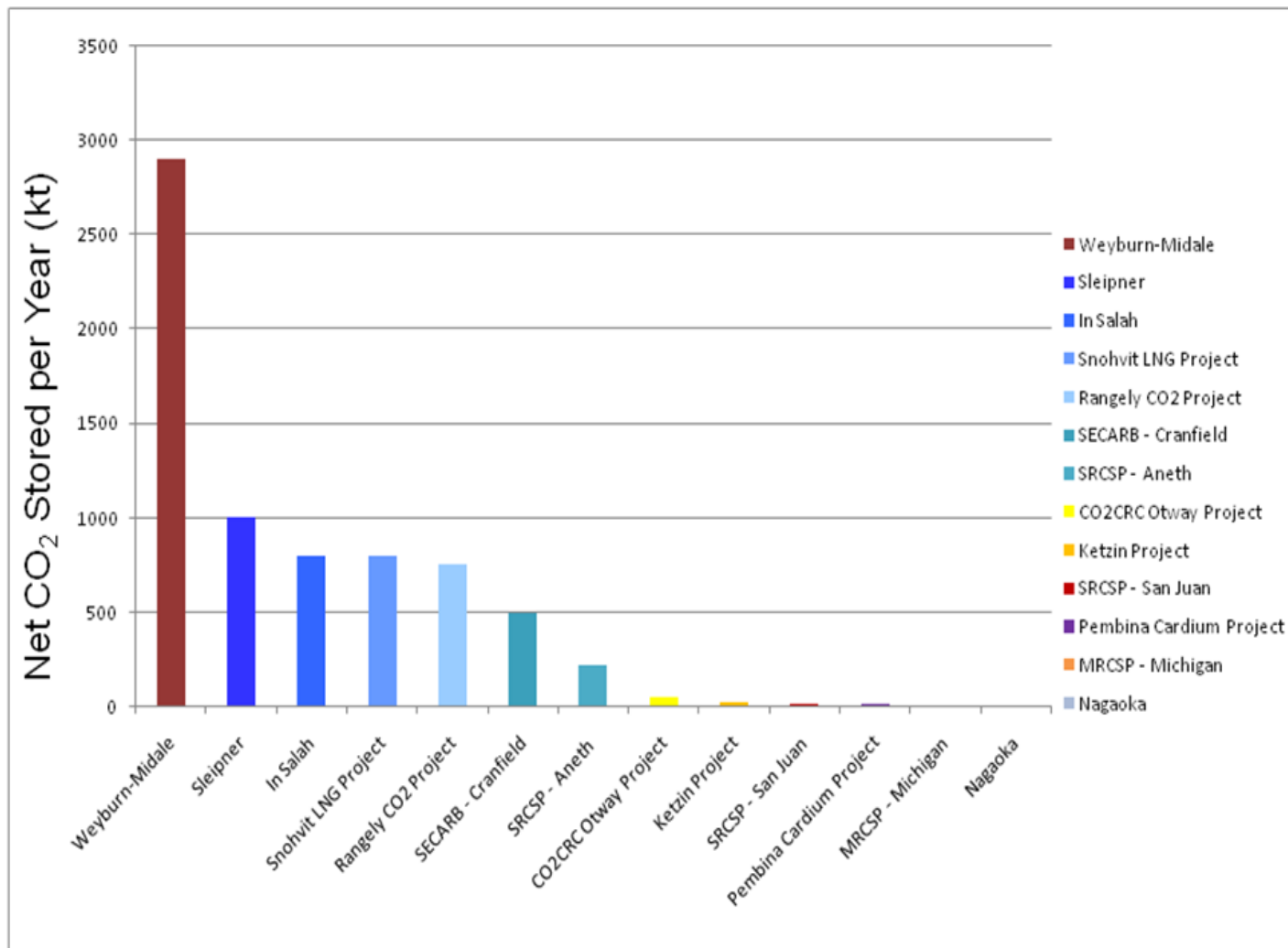
## Projected CO<sub>2</sub> stored:

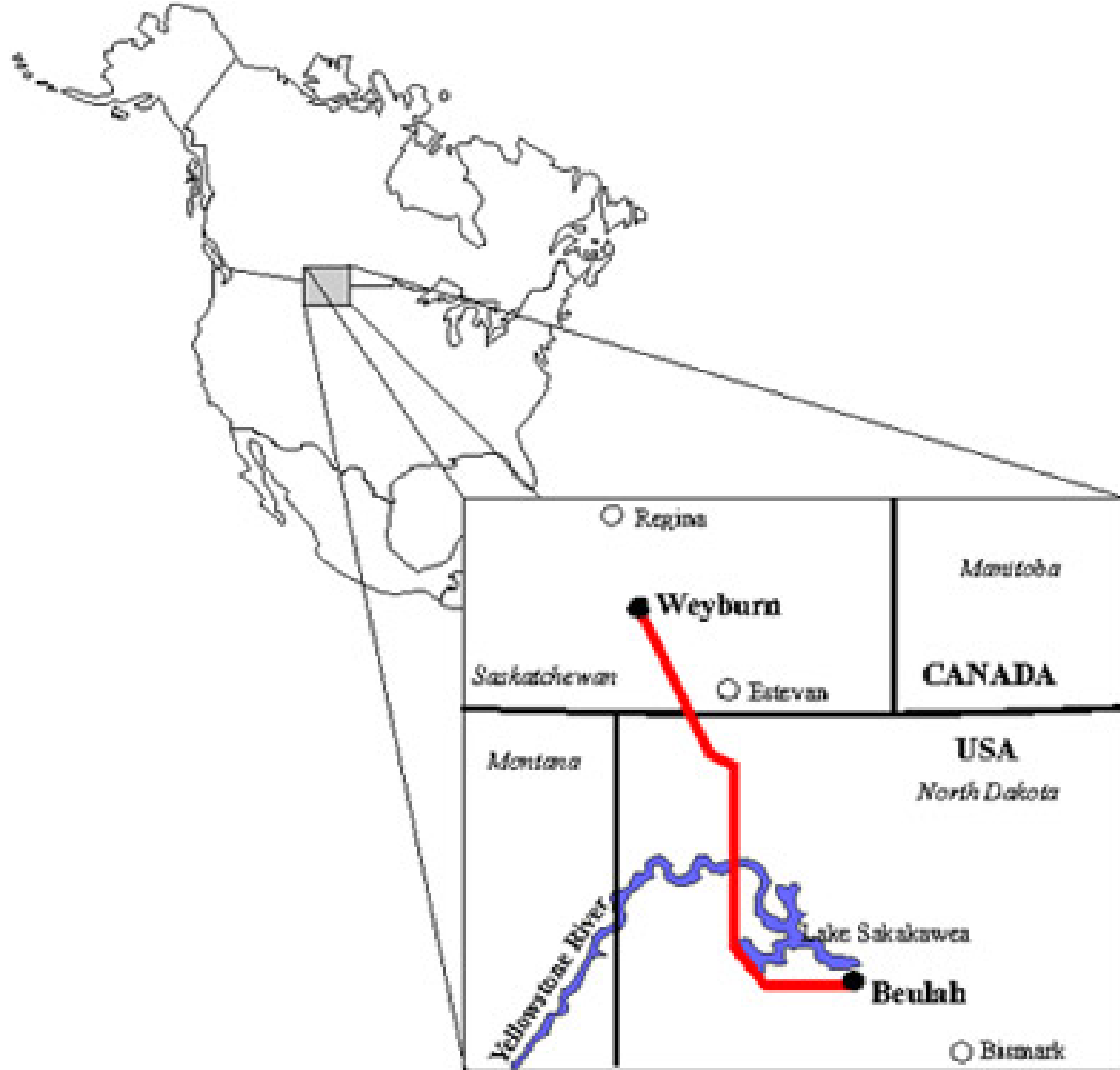
- 30+ million tonnes\* (gross)
- 26+ million tonnes (net)

*\*equivalent to  
removing  
over 6 million cars  
from the road for 1  
year*

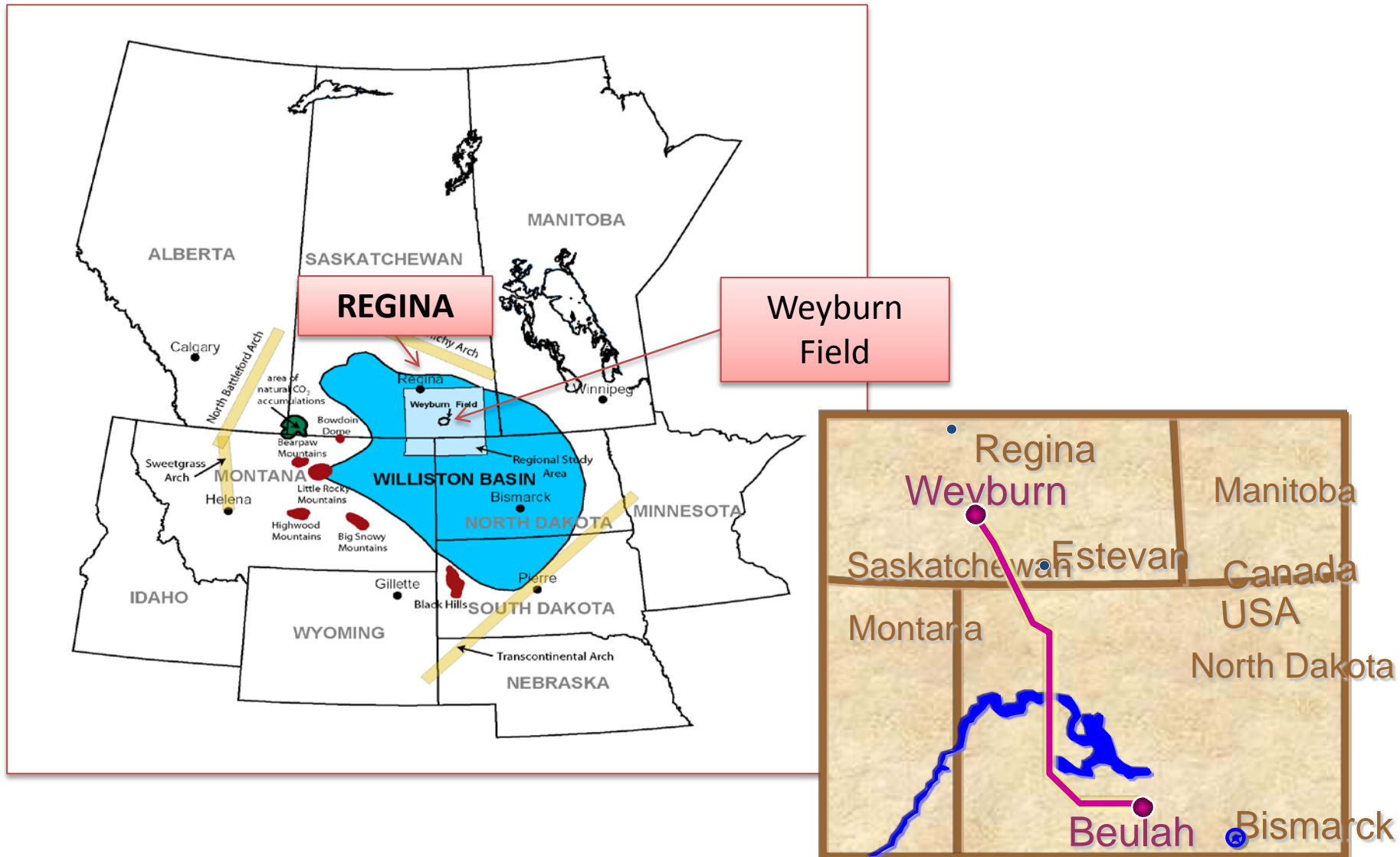


# IEA GHG Programme Large CCS Projects





# Project location: Williston Basin







# Weyburn Pipeline



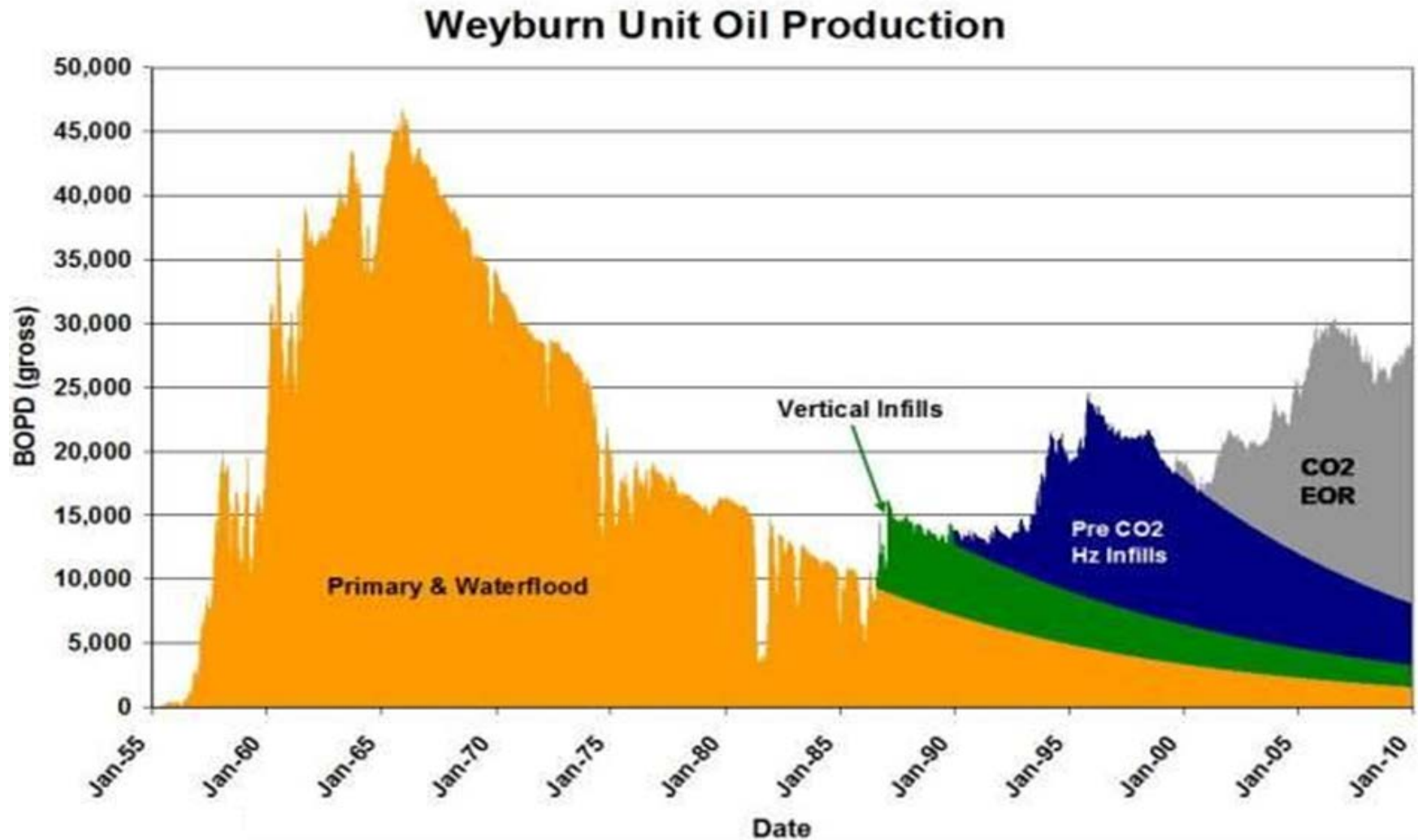
# Project Overview

- The world's largest, full-scale, in-field CO<sub>2</sub> geologic storage measurement, monitoring, & validation study with CO<sub>2</sub> EOR.
- Launched in 2000
- 11-year, \$85 million (CAD) international project.
- CO<sub>2</sub> captured from Dakota Gasification Plant (320 km pipeline).
- Alternated CO<sub>2</sub>-water injection.
- Injected CO<sub>2</sub> is separated from produced oil & water and re-injected.
- At the end of EOR, all injected and recycled CO<sub>2</sub> is permanently stored in deep underground.

# Key Findings

- 18,000 incremental barrel of oil per day (BOPD) has been achieved.
- Geological characteristic of Weyburn oil pool is considered to be highly suitable for the secure long-term storage of CO<sub>2</sub>.
- Soil gas sampling above the injection site found no evidence of escaped CO<sub>2</sub>.
- Estimated storage capacity of 45.15 million tons of CO<sub>2</sub>.
- Long-term risk assessment/performance studies confirm the geological study that CO<sub>2</sub> can be store securely in the reservoir.
- The CO<sub>2</sub> storage can be economically satisfied when combined with EOR.

# Weyburn Project Results



# Life Cycle Analysis (LCA)

## Results

Weyburn Oil Field	Capacity (million tonnes)	Capacity/barrel of incremental oil (tonnes/barrel)
CO <sub>2</sub> purchased	20	0.1538
CO <sub>2</sub> recycled	23	0.1769
CO <sub>2</sub> injected	43	0.3307
CO <sub>2</sub> emitted	1.4	0.0107
CO <sub>2</sub> net storage	18.6	0.1430

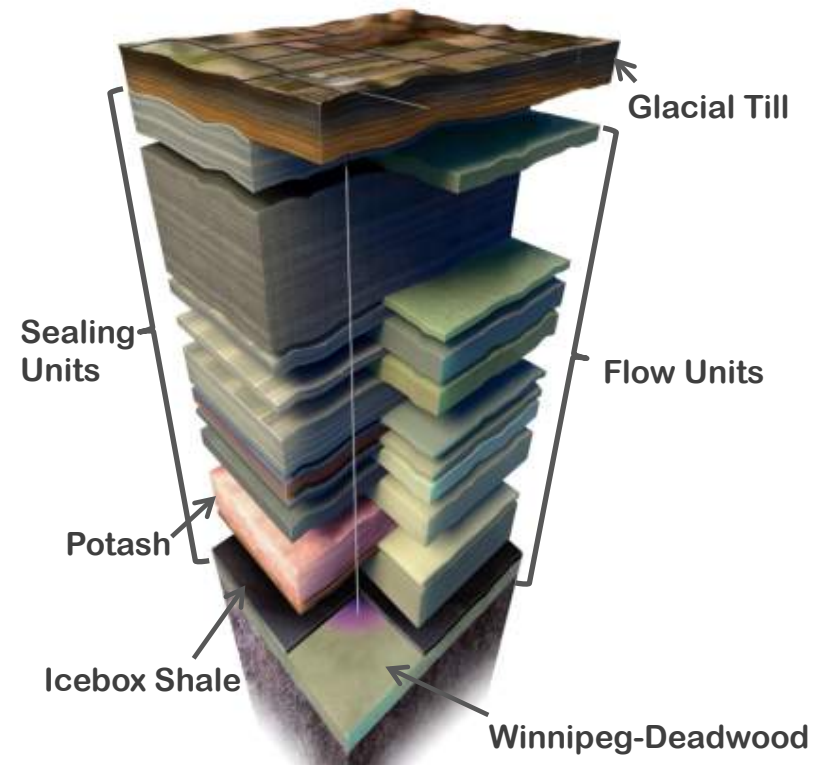
# Aquistore – Project Objectives (CO<sub>2</sub> Storage Demonstration)



**Demonstrate Capture,  
Transportation and Storage of  
CO<sub>2</sub> in saline formation**

**Identify and develop best  
methods & technologies**

**Involve research institutions,  
policy makers, industry, and  
public.**





# Commercial Demonstration of CCS in Saskatchewan



Boundary Dam 3 Carbon Capture  
and Storage Project (BD3)

[www.saskpower.com](http://www.saskpower.com)



BD3 ICCS



# Boundary Dam ICCS Demonstration



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## Commercial Operation

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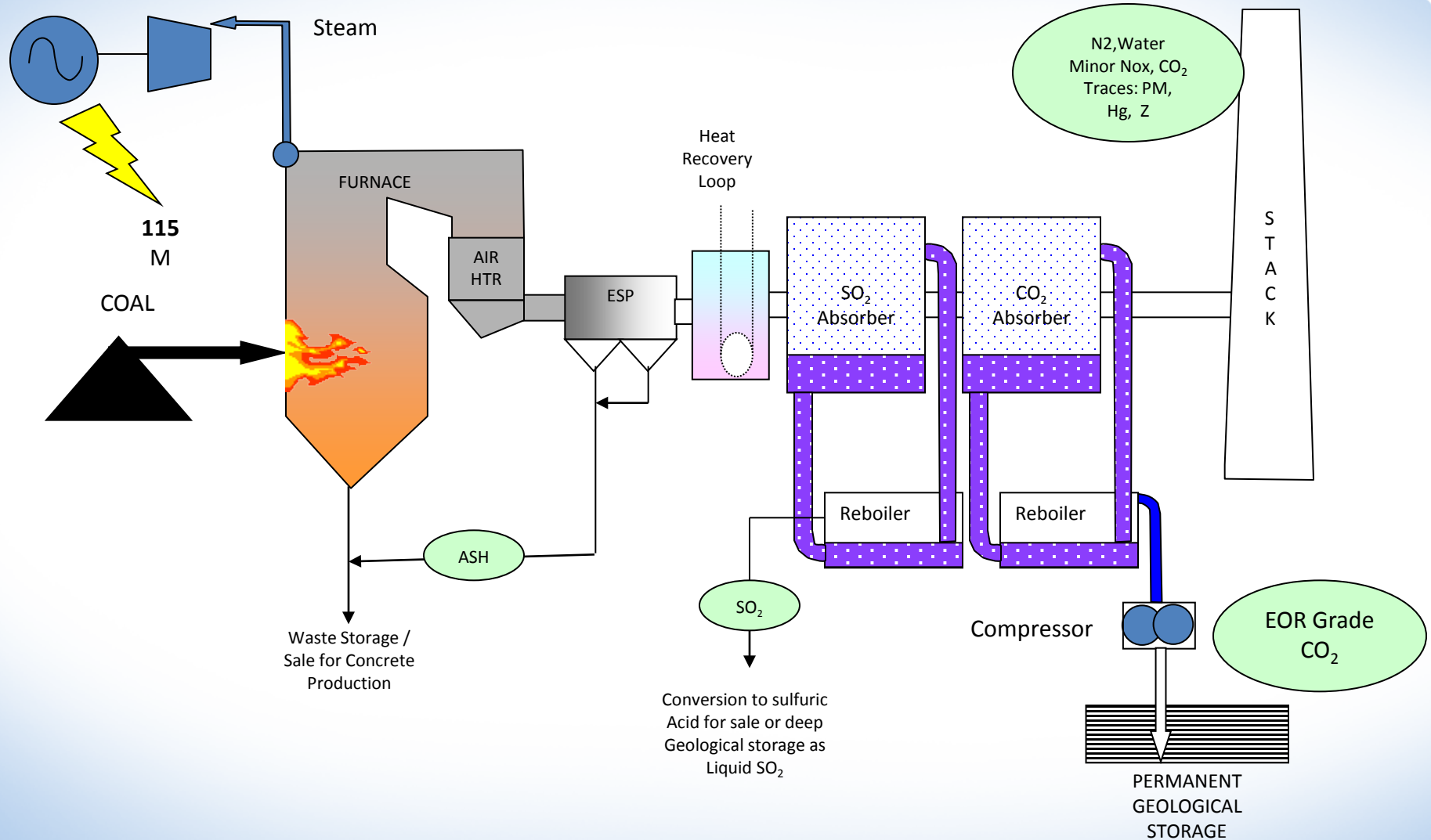


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BD3 ICCS

# BD 3 Repowered



# Boundary Dam 3 – SaskPower – Saskatchewan, Canada

- Boundary Dam Integrated Carbon Capture and Storage Demonstration Project
- \$1.24-billion partnership involving the Government of Canada, the Government of Saskatchewan, SaskPower, and private industry
- In construction and scheduled to begin operation in 2014.
- 1 million tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>/year captured at 90% emission reduction
- Upgrading the unit's output to help meet the additional power demands of the CCS operation.





# International Test Centre for CO<sub>2</sub> Capture University of Regina



## Carbon Capture R&D at ITC:

- Solvent Development and Testing
- Packing, solution, and membrane development and testing
- Process configurations
- Corrosion studies
- Simulation and modeling
- Artificial Intelligence/knowledge-based process control and monitoring systems





**In-house pilot plant (1 t/d)**



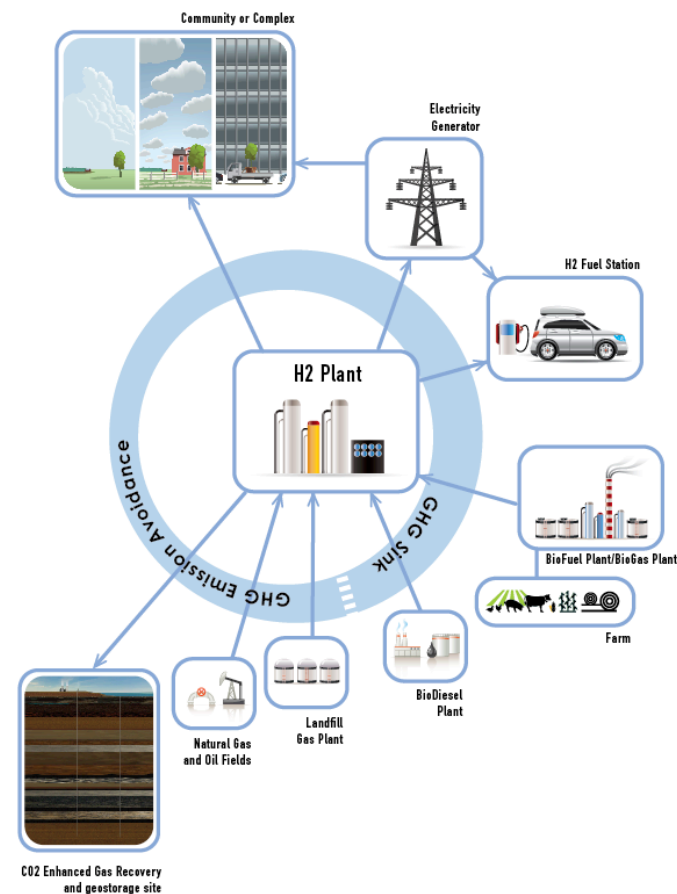
# Production Facilities for Catalysts and H<sub>2</sub>





# Our Catalytic Research

- $H_2$  from fossil fuels or bio-based feedstock
- Reduced energy consumption
- Feed- and Process-Flexible
- Zero emissions with fossil fuel +  $CO_2$  capture
- $CO_2$  sink with bio-feedstock +  $CO_2$  capture
- Scalable
- Not geographically limited







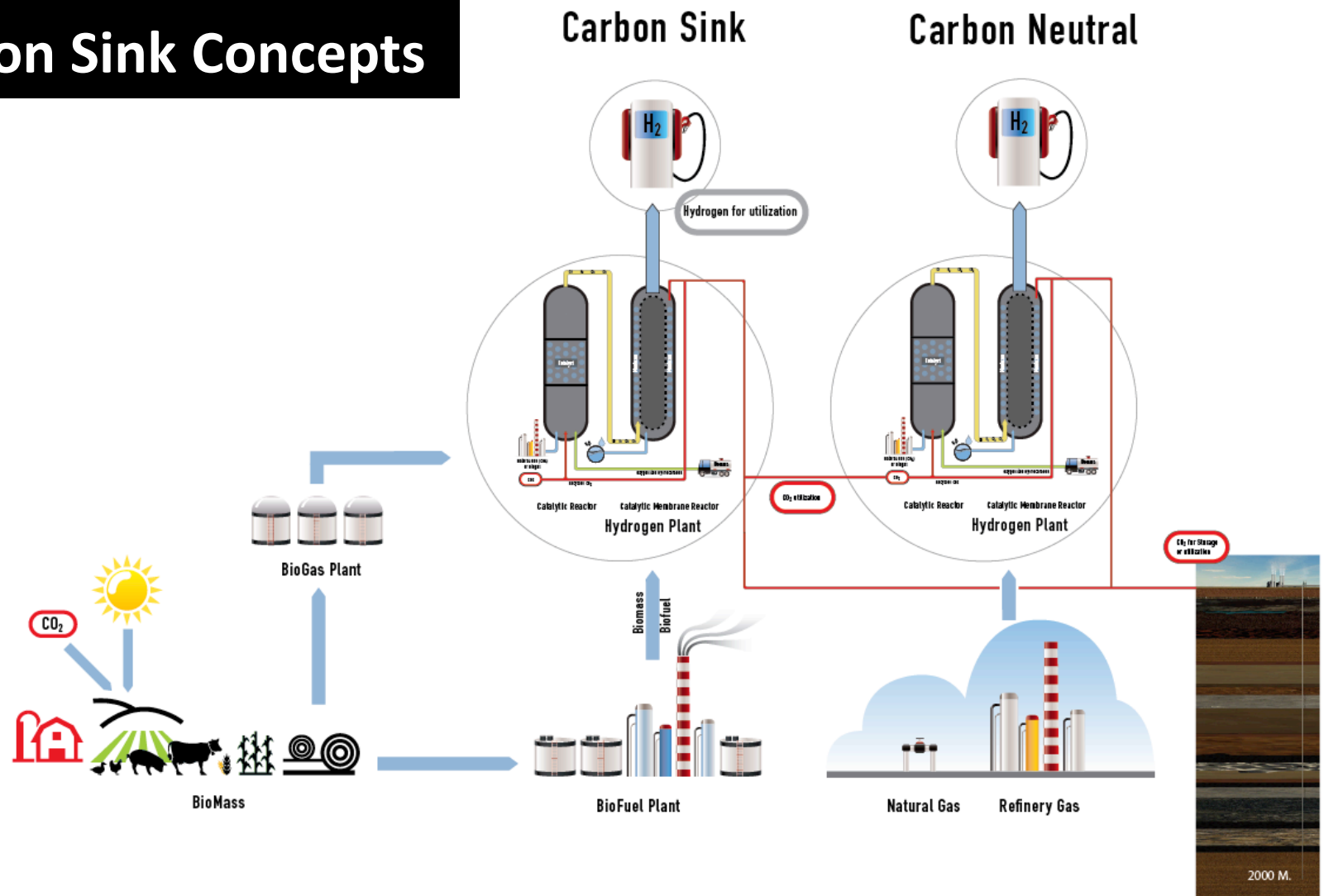
## H<sub>2</sub> and Catalysis Pilot Plant







# Carbon Neutral & Carbon Sink Concepts



# Carbon Capture Technologies: Past, Present and Future

- Conventional solvents
  - ❖ Steam requirement: 1.8 ton steam / ton CO<sub>2</sub>
- Currently available solvents
  - ❖ Steam requirement: 1.4 – 1.2 ton steam / ton CO<sub>2</sub>
- Up and coming solvents
  - ❖ Steam requirement: 1.0 to 0.8 ton steam / ton CO<sub>2</sub>
- Game-changer
  - ❖ Steam requirement: ~ 0.5 ton steam / ton CO<sub>2</sub>  
(or less)

# Key parameters for PCC

- Steam efficiency – lower needs, the better

- Conventional processes ~ 2.0 kg steam / kg of CO<sub>2</sub>
- Current advanced processes ~ 1.4 to 1.2
- Future technologies ~ 1.0 or below ???

Very  
Important

- Solvent losses

- Emission losses

- From Regeneration column
- From Absorption column

- Degradation losses

- Thermal
- Chemical
- Re-claimer ???

- Corrosion issues

- Additives

# Future ?

- Technical Issues

- ❖ Cost optimizations

- ❖ \$50 per ton?
    - ❖ \$30 per ton?
    - ❖ \$20 per ton?

- ❖ Energy minimization

- ❖ Steam ratio:

- ❖ 1.0?
      - ❖ 0.8?
      - ❖ 0.5?

- ❖ Emission control

- ❖ Near “Zero” water used?
    - ❖ Near “Zero” emission?

- ❖ Etc..

- Policy issues

- Collaborations
  - Joint detail cost studies
  - Joint demonstration projects
  - Political determinations to move on CCS!

# Key Sources of Information

- *GHGT-9: 9th International Conference on Greenhouse Gas Control Technologies, 16 - 20 November 2008, Washington DC;*
- *Symposium on Amines for Post Combustion Capture, Co-hosted by The Commonwealth Scientific & Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO) and Research Institute of Innovative Technology for the Earth (RITE), 26<sup>th</sup> May 2009, Kyoto, Japan;*
- *12th MEETING of the INTERNATIONAL POST-COMBUSTION CO2 CAPTURE NETWORK, 29th September - 1st October 2009, Regina, Canada;*
- *1<sup>st</sup> France-Canada Carbon Capture and Storage Conference, held in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, on November 16-17, 2009*
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- ***GHGT 11 (Kyoto) in November 2012***
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# CCS or CCUS

- We have come a long way BUT we have a very long way to go!
- A lot of small projects and small pilot plants
- Also ... a number of CO<sub>2</sub> for EOR projects planned
- However, we need many more large CCS projects to make major impacts.

# CO<sub>2</sub> Life-cycle Analysis: “Green oil” from CO<sub>2</sub> for EOR application

	CO <sub>2</sub> Emission: Life-cycle analysis
<i>“Green” Oil from CO<sub>2</sub> – EOR applications</i>	<i>~ 0.5 to 0.75</i>
<i>Primary oil production</i>	<i>1.0 (up to 50% more CO<sub>2</sub>)</i>
<i>Oil from Oil Sand Projects (or secondary oil productions using steam)</i>	<i>~ 1.5 to 2.0 (up to 100% more CO<sub>2</sub>)</i>

# Costs

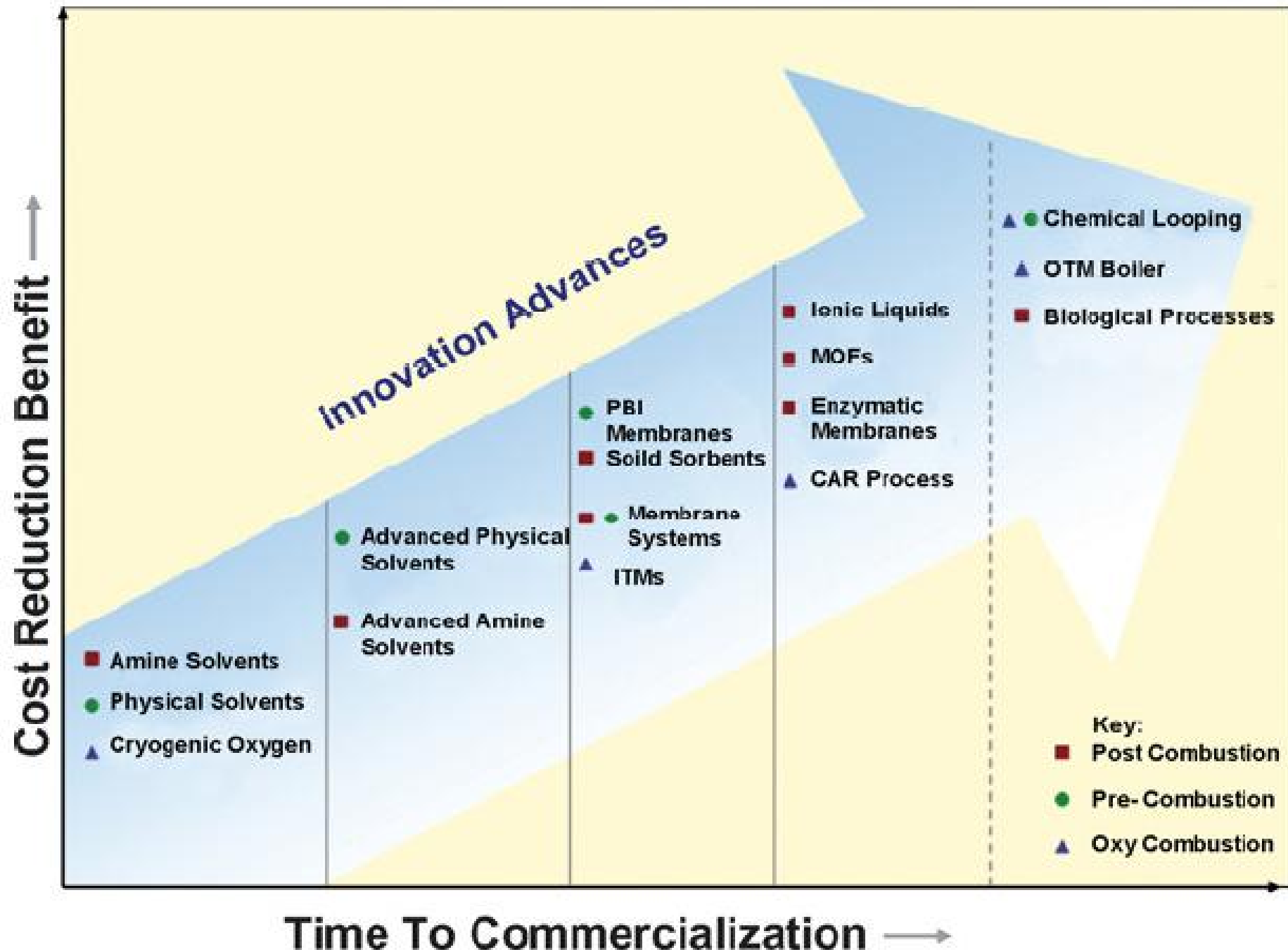
*Two ways of expressing costs: Different outcomes:*

- Additional electricity costs
  - Energy policymaking community0.01 - 0.05 US\$/kWh
- CO<sub>2</sub> avoidance costs
  - Climate policymaking community20\* - 270 US\$/tCO<sub>2</sub> avoided  
(with EOR: 0\*– 240 US\$/tCO<sub>2</sub> avoided)
  - \* low-end: capture-ready, low transport cost, revenues from storage: 360 MtCO<sub>2</sub>/yr

# CCS component costs

CCS component	Cost range
Capture from a power plant	15 - 75 US\$/tCO <sub>2</sub> net captured
Capture from gas processing or ammonia production	5 - 55 US\$/tCO <sub>2</sub> net captured
Capture from other industrial sources	25 - 115 US\$/tCO <sub>2</sub> net captured
Transportation	1 - 8 US\$/tCO <sub>2</sub> transported per 250km
Geological storage	0.5 - 8 US\$/tCO <sub>2</sub> injected
Ocean storage	5 - 30 US\$/tCO <sub>2</sub> injected
Mineral carbonation	50 - 100 US\$/tCO <sub>2</sub> net mineralized





# Thank you



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