

CCS IN ASIA

SECOND ASIA CCUS NETWORK MEETING

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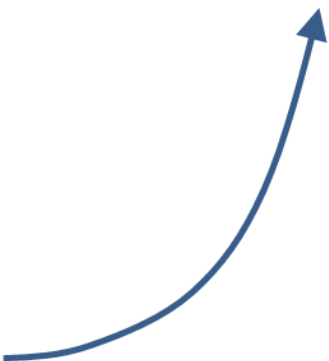
THE GLOBAL CCS INSTITUTE



International
think tank



Backed by governments,
businesses and NGOs



Mission: To accelerate
deployment of CCS

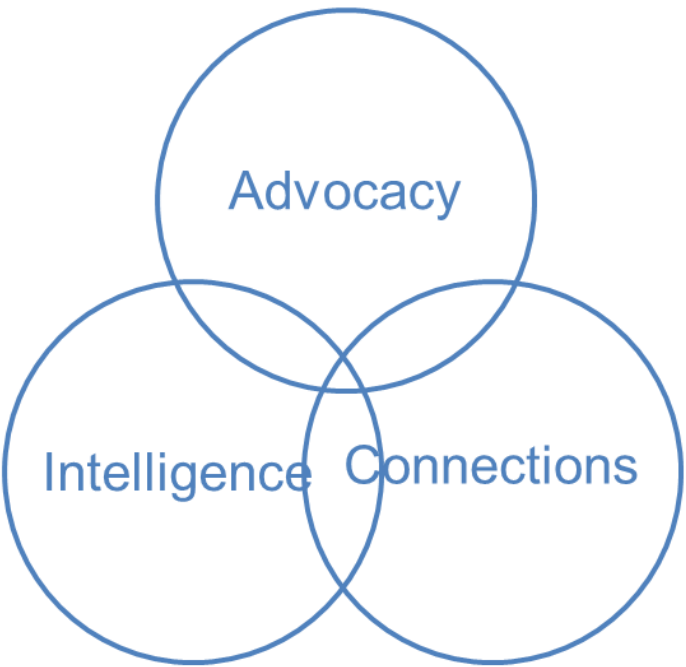
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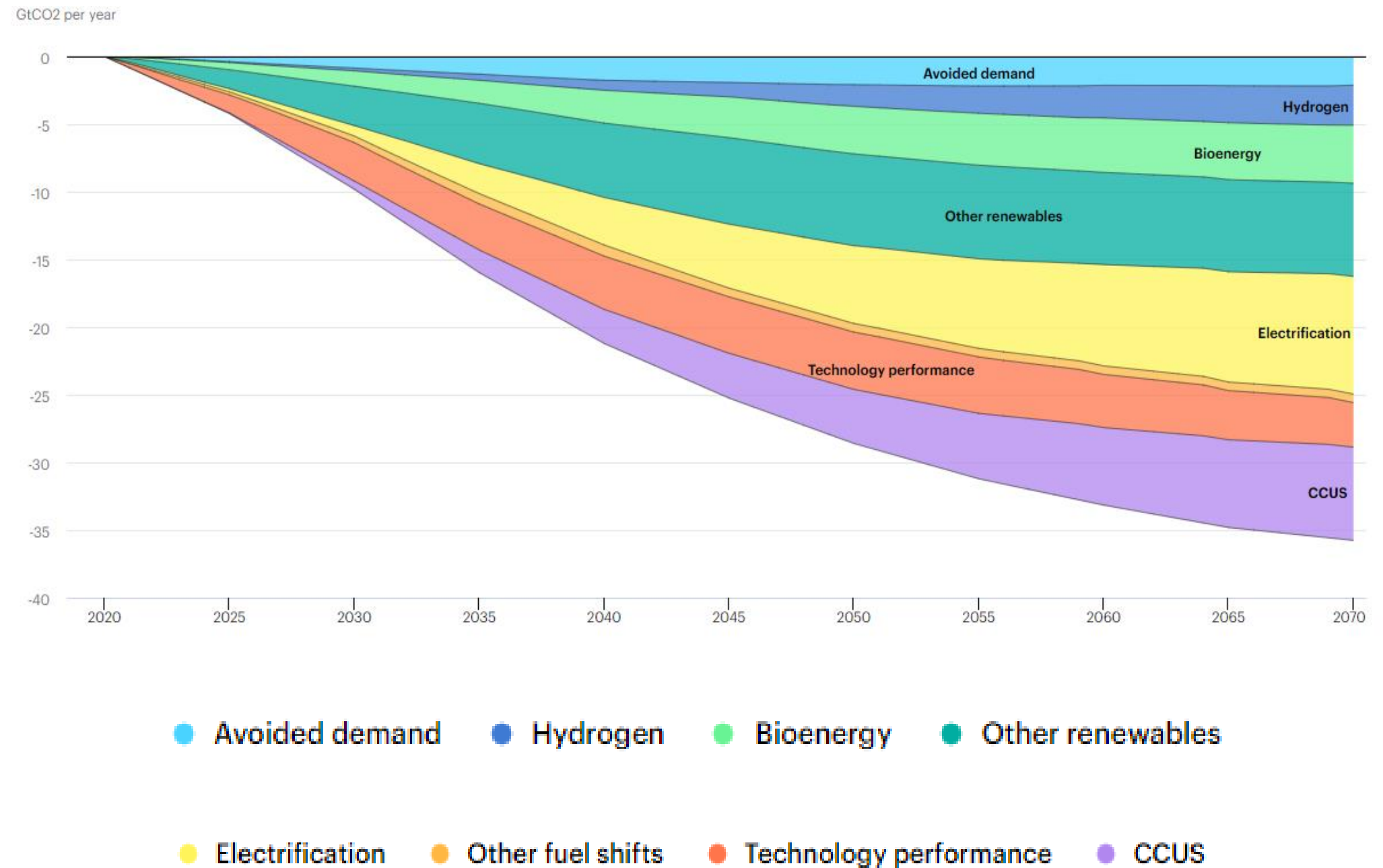
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WHY CCS?

- Scientific consensus that CCS is necessary to achieve our climate goals.
- Three of four IPCC illustrative pathways require CCS.
- IEA suggests up to 15% of global emissions could be abated through CCS.



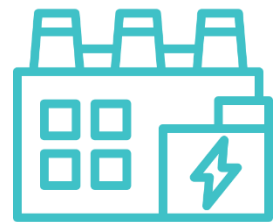
CCS: REACHING NET-ZERO AND DRIVING THE LOW-CARBON ECONOMY



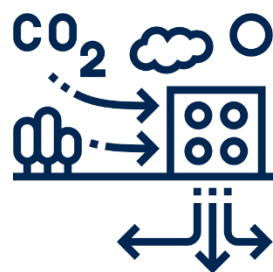
Achieving deep decarbonisation in hard-to-abate industry.



Enabling the production of low-carbon hydrogen at scale.



Providing low carbon dispatchable power.

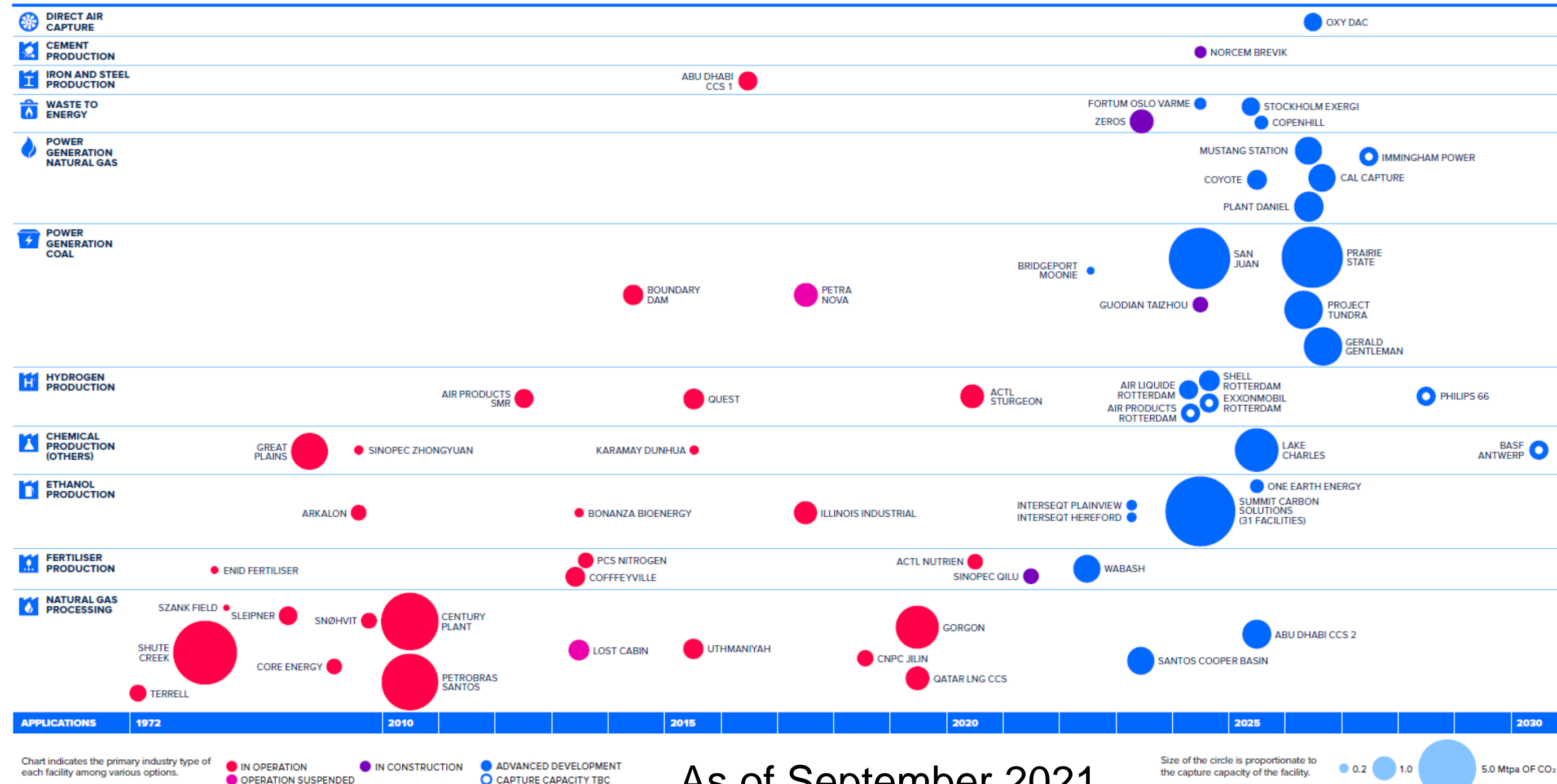


Delivering negative emissions.



CCS FACILITIES

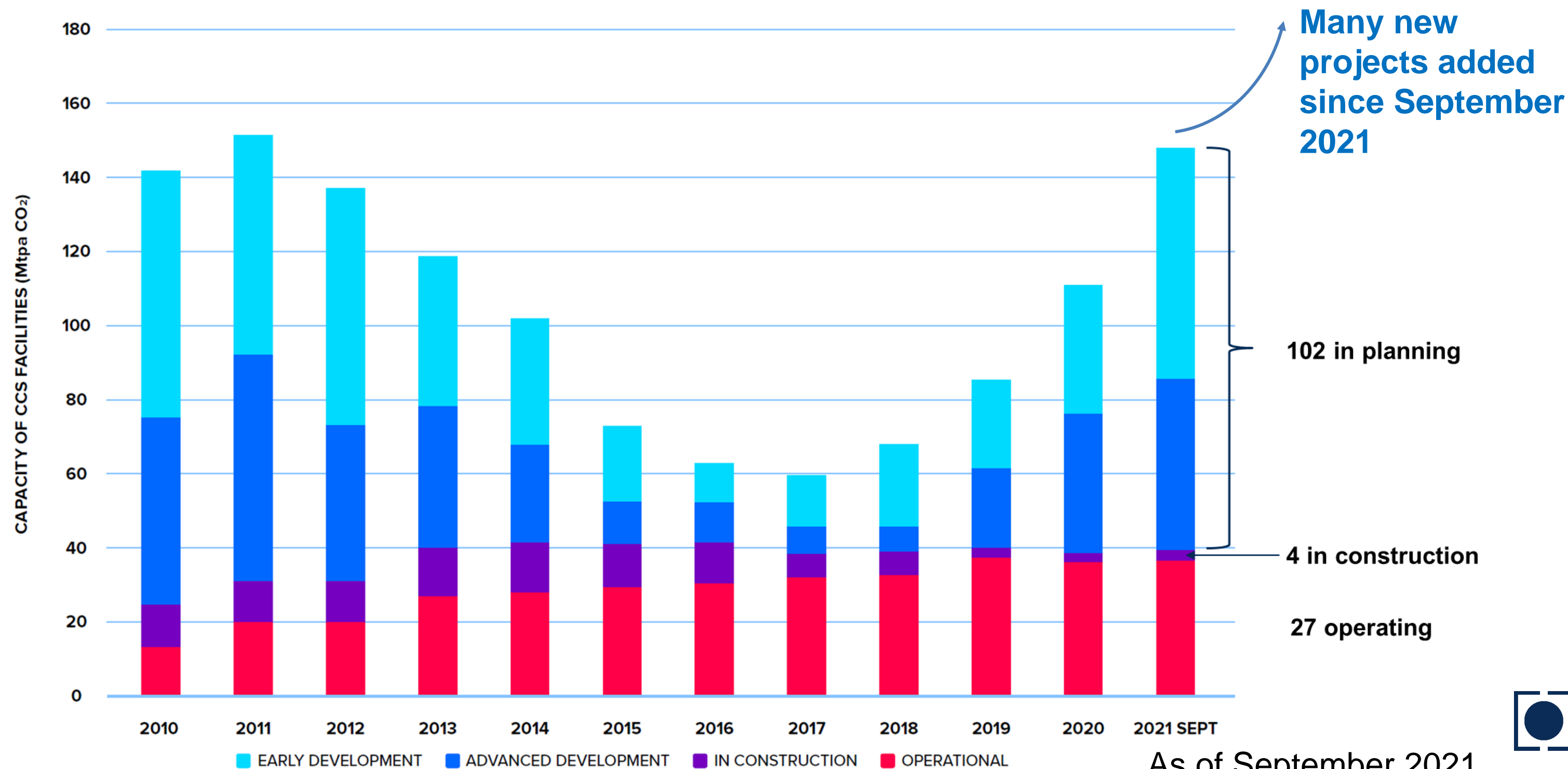
- CCS- EOR 50 years old (Terrell)
- CCS – dedicated storage 26 years old (Sleipner)
- Lower partial pressure CO₂ capture becoming commercially feasible



As of September 2021

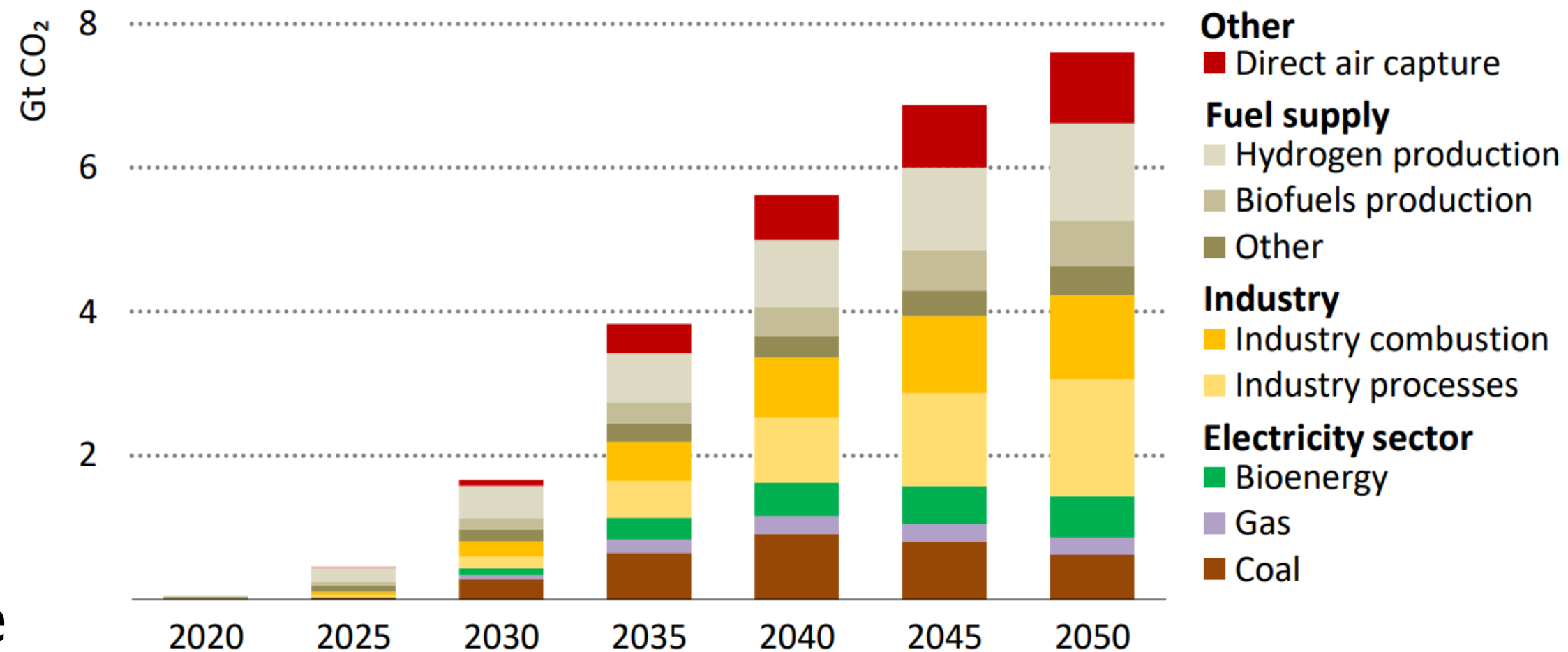


CAPACITY OF CCS PROJECTS



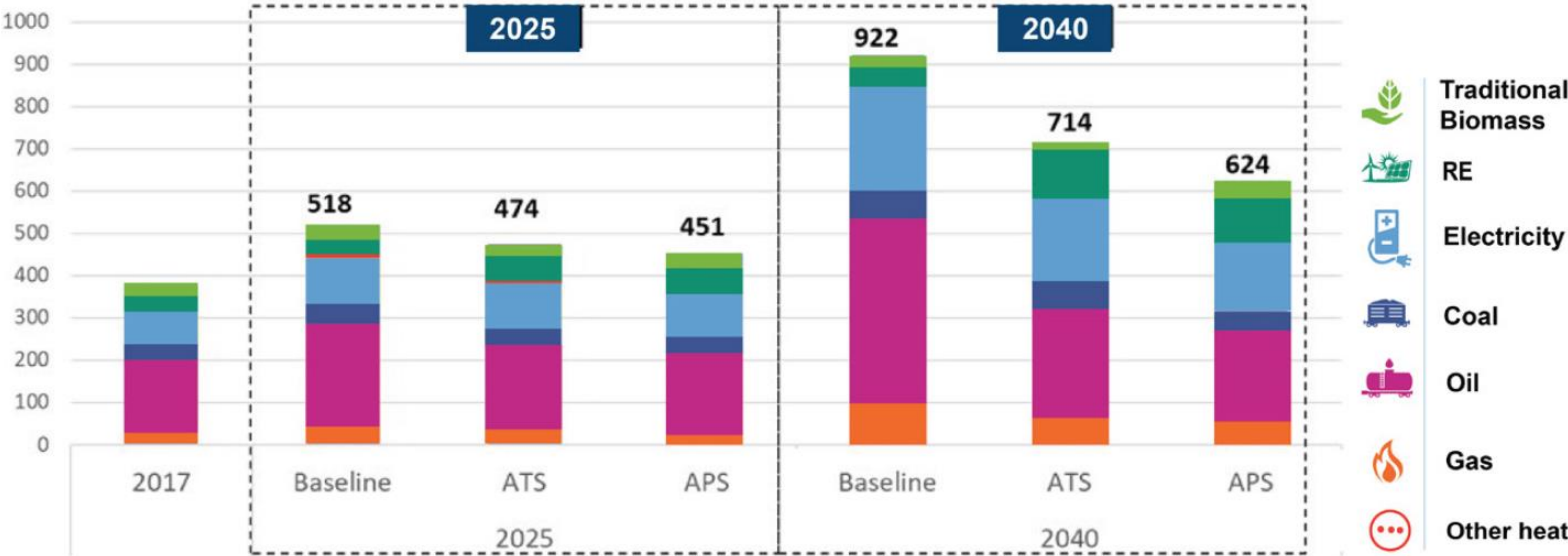
CCS ACCELERATION NEEDED

- According to IEA NZE, by 2050 7.6 GtCO₂ captured per year, including 2.4 Gt removal from BECCS and DACCS.
- CCUS across diverse sectors and increasingly important to industry.
- Stronger policy to incentivise rapid CCS investment is required.



ASEAN – DYNAMIC ECONOMIES WITH STRONG ENERGY DEMAND GROWTH

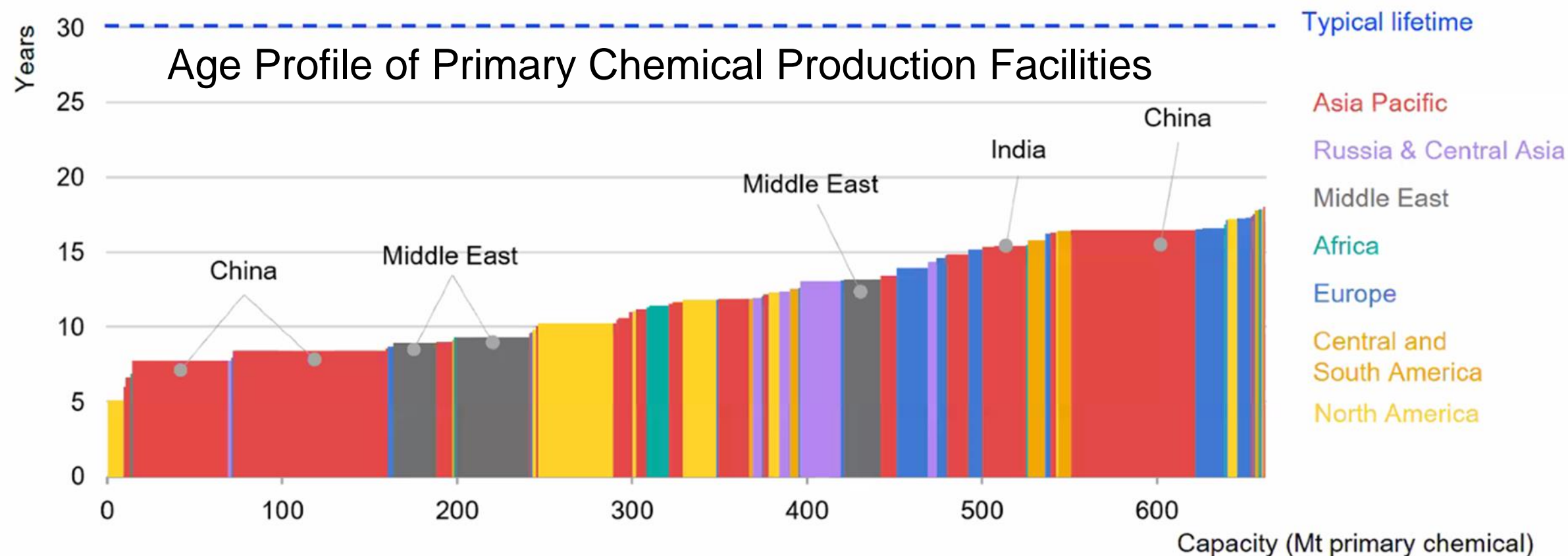
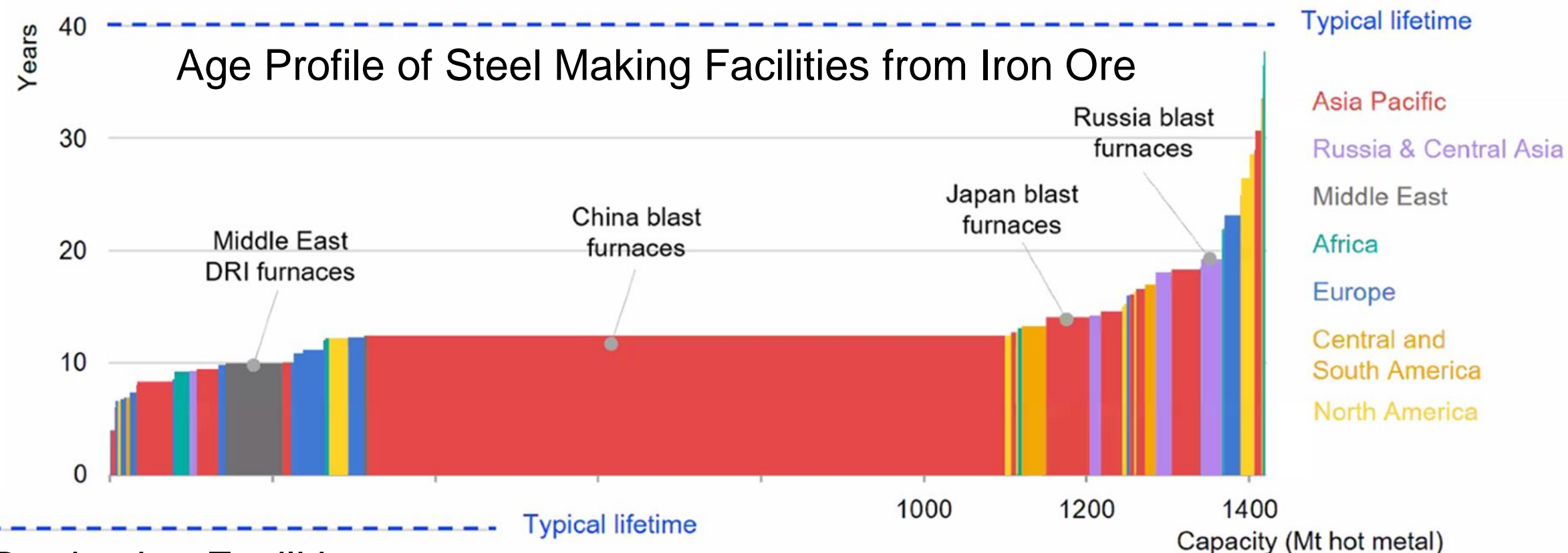
ASEAN Total Final Energy Consumption



Source: ASEAN Plan of Action for Energy Cooperation 2016 – 2025; Phase II: 2021-2025

APAC; ~HALF GLOBAL STEEL & CHEMICAL PRODUCTION

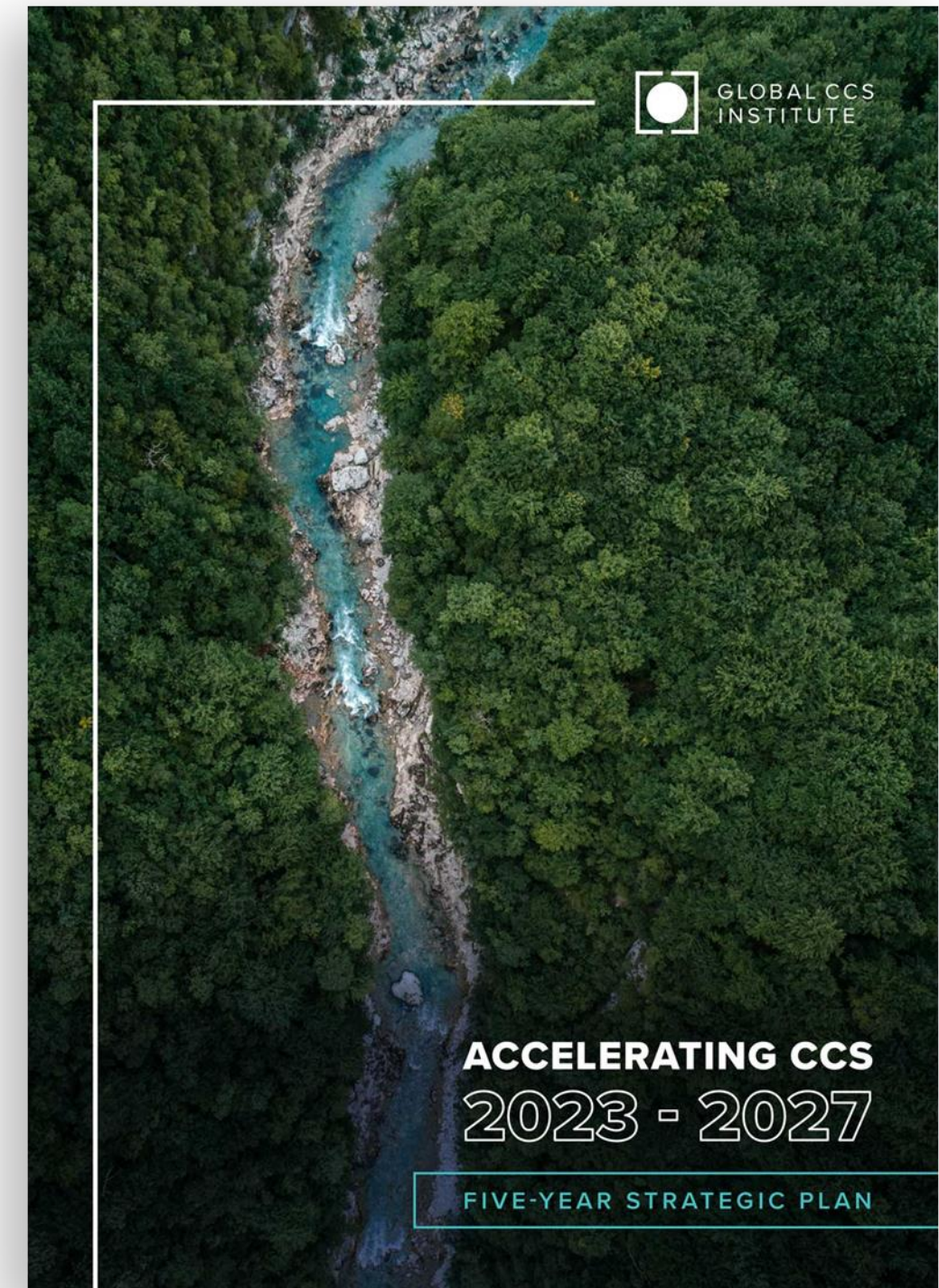
Most APAC industrial capacity has decades of economic life



GCCSI – INCREASED FOCUS ON ASIA

GCCSI 2023-2027 Five Year Strategy includes:

- Expansion of efforts in South East Asia directly and through supporting new networks
- Expand global footprint of GCCSI into South East Asia



SOUTHEAST ASIA CCS ACCELERATOR

SEACA Pillars

CCS Regulation

To develop fit-for-purpose guidance on CCS regulation in Southeast Asia to support the development and promulgation of legislation.

Enabling Policy

To identify and define specific policy options that will enable investment in commercial CCS projects in Southeast Asia and to support their development and implementation by relevant governments.

Geological Storage

To discover and where possible, release data relevant to geological storage resource appraisal and materially advance geological storage resource development in Southeast Asia. To complete a Geological Storage Resource Assessment Gap Analysis for Southeast Asia.

Engage Stakeholders ➡ Identify Projects ➡ Define Specific Barriers ➡ Develop Specific Solutions

Focus on Near-Term Deployment



SOUTHEAST ASIA CCS ACCELERATOR

Workplan – Year One

	CCS Regulation	Enabling Policy	Geological Storage
Seed Analysis by GCCSI	Summary paper on CCS regulation	Quantitative modelling of role and economic value of CCS in Southeast Asia	Identification & description of prospective basins in Southeast Asia
1 st Workshop 23Q1	Initial engagement and introduction to SEACA, secure support/participation of stakeholders, presentation of seed analysis, initial definition of barriers and opportunities, identification of near-term projects, prioritisation of work/analysis/consultation, agree governance and next steps		
2nd Workshop 23/Q3	Report on progress on agreed work/analysis/consultation, more refined definition of barriers and opportunities, first discussion of potential solutions, agree next steps		
3rd Workshop 24Q1	Report on progress on agreed work/analysis/consultation, barriers clearly defined and agreed, menu of solutions for further analysis/consultation defined, priorities for year two agreed		



SOUTHEAST ASIA CCS ACCELERATOR

Outcomes

- Ambition is to accelerate near-term investment in CCS in Southeast Asia
- Focussed collaboration between stakeholders to advance specific CCS projects
 - Common understanding of opportunities, barriers and solutions
 - Commitment to action
 - The art of the possible applied to CCS!
- Identification of synergies between potential CCS investments
- Strong advocacy for CCS in SE Asia
- Business relationships, networks



THANK YOU

CCS - VERSATILE

Power Sector



Coal (Bound. Dam)
Gas (Peterhead)
Biomass (Drax)

Industry



Steel (Al Reyadah)
Fuels (ADM, Qatar)
Chemicals (Enid)

Zero-C Hydrogen



Port Arthur (USA)
Quest (Canada)
Sinopec Qilu (China)

CO₂ removal

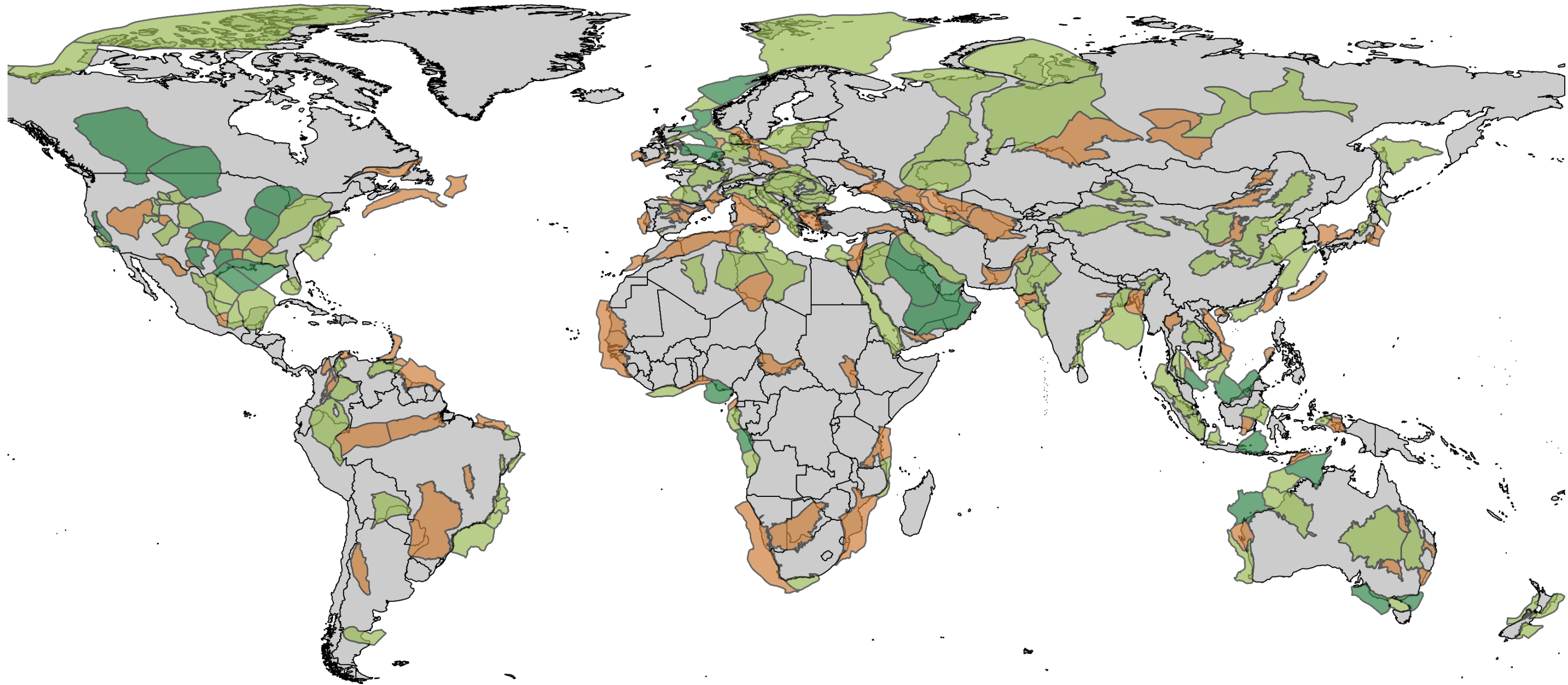


Direct Air Capture
Bioenergy + CCS
C Mineralization



GEOSPHERE C STORAGE – AMPLE CAPACITY

CO₂ Geological Storage Capacity – Global Distribution



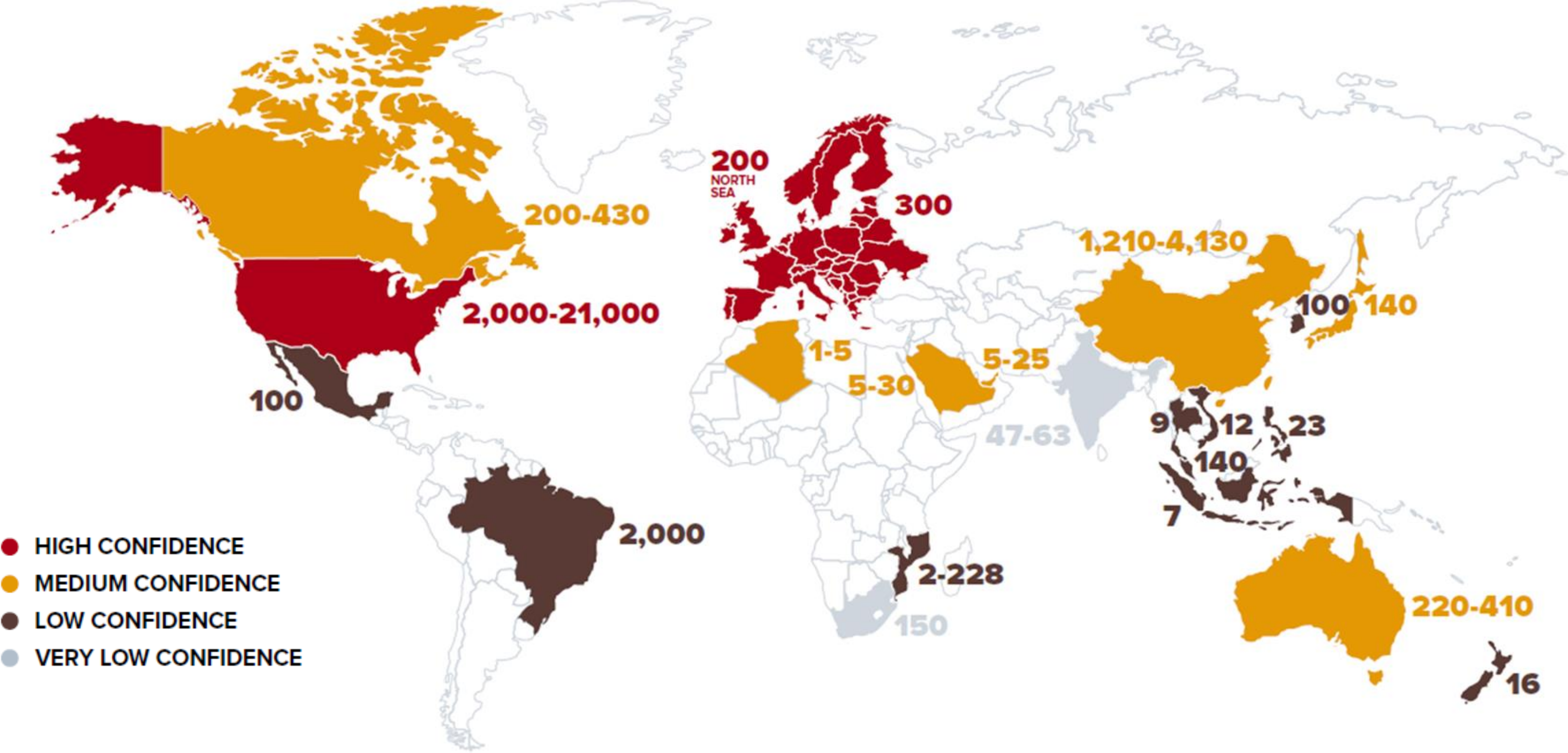
Storage Basin Potential (GCCSI, 2022)

Highly Suitable Suitable Possible



GEOSPHERE C STORAGE – AMPLE CAPACITY

CO₂ Geological Storage Capacity – Billion of Tonnes



THE CONTINUED RISE OF CCS NETWORKS

- Over 30 CCS Networks in Development
- Unit cost reductions through economies of scale
- Risk reduction through multi-party business ecosystems
- Smaller capture sources become feasible
- CO₂ transport and storage as a business

FACILITY	CAPACITY (Mtpa)	SECTOR												TRANSPORT			STORAGE					
		COAL FIRED POWER	NATURAL GAS POWER	FERTILISER PRODUCTION	HYDROGEN PRODUCTION	IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTION	ALUMINIUM PRODUCTION	CHEMICAL AND PETROCHEMICAL PRODUCTION	CEMENT PRODUCTION	OIL REFINING	ETHANOL PRODUCTION	WASTE INCINERATION	BIOMASS POWER	DIRECT AIR CAPTURE	PIPELINE	SHIP	ROAD	DIRECT INJECTION	DEEP SALINE FORMATIONS	ENHANCED OIL RECOVERY	DEPLETED OIL AND GAS RESERVOIRS	VARIOUS OPTIONS CONSIDERED
1	ACTL	1.7 - 14.6																				
2	North Dakota Carbonsafe	3.0 - 17.0																				
3	Integrated Mid-Continent Stacked Carbon Storage Hub	1.9 - 19.4																				
4	Summit Carbon Solutions	7.9																				
5	CarbonSafe Illinois	2.0 - 15.0																				
6	Illinois Storage Corridor	6.5																				
7	Wabash CarbonSafe	1.5 - 18																				
8	Petrobras Santos Basin	3.0																				
9	HyNet North West	4.5 - 10.0																				
10	South Wales Cluster	9.0																				
11	Net Zero Teesside	0.8 - 6.0																				
12	Humber Zero	8.0																				
13	Zero Carbon Humber	Up to 18.3																				
14	Acorn	5.0 - 10.0																				
15	Langskip	1.5 - 5.0																				
16	Antwerp@C	9.0																				
17	Porthos	2.0 - 5.0																				
18	Athos	1.0 - 6.0																				
19	Greensand	3.5																				
20	C4 Copenhagen	3.0																				
21	Ravenna Hub	Up to 4.0																				
22	Abu Dhabi Cluster	2.7 - 5.0																				
23	Xinjiang Junggar	0.2 - 3.0																				
24	CarbonNet	2.0 - 5.0																				
	Alberta Carbon Grid	More than 20.0																				
	Barents Blue	1.8																				
	Dartagnan	10.0																				
	CarbonConnectDelta	6.5																				
	Houston Ship Channel CCS Innovation Zone	Up to 100.0																				
	Aramis	More than 20.0																				
	Edmonton Hub	10																				
	Louisiana Hub	5.0 - 10.0																				

IN OPERATION

ADVANCED DEVELOPMENT

EARLY DEVELOPMENT

As of September 2021



CLEAN H₂: FROM 1MTPA TO 500MTPA

H₂ PRODUCTION 2020 120Mtpa

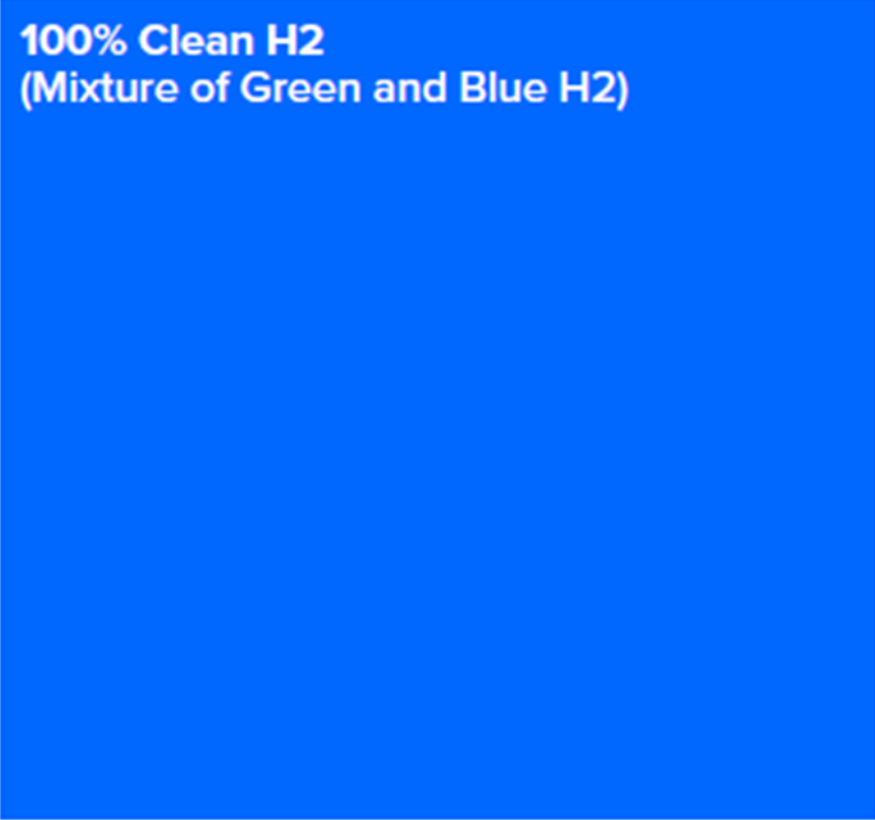
GREY H₂
Fossil origin, no CCS: 97%
Chlor-alkali bi-product: 2%

CLEAN H₂
Fossil origin with CCS or
renewable powered electrolysis: 1%



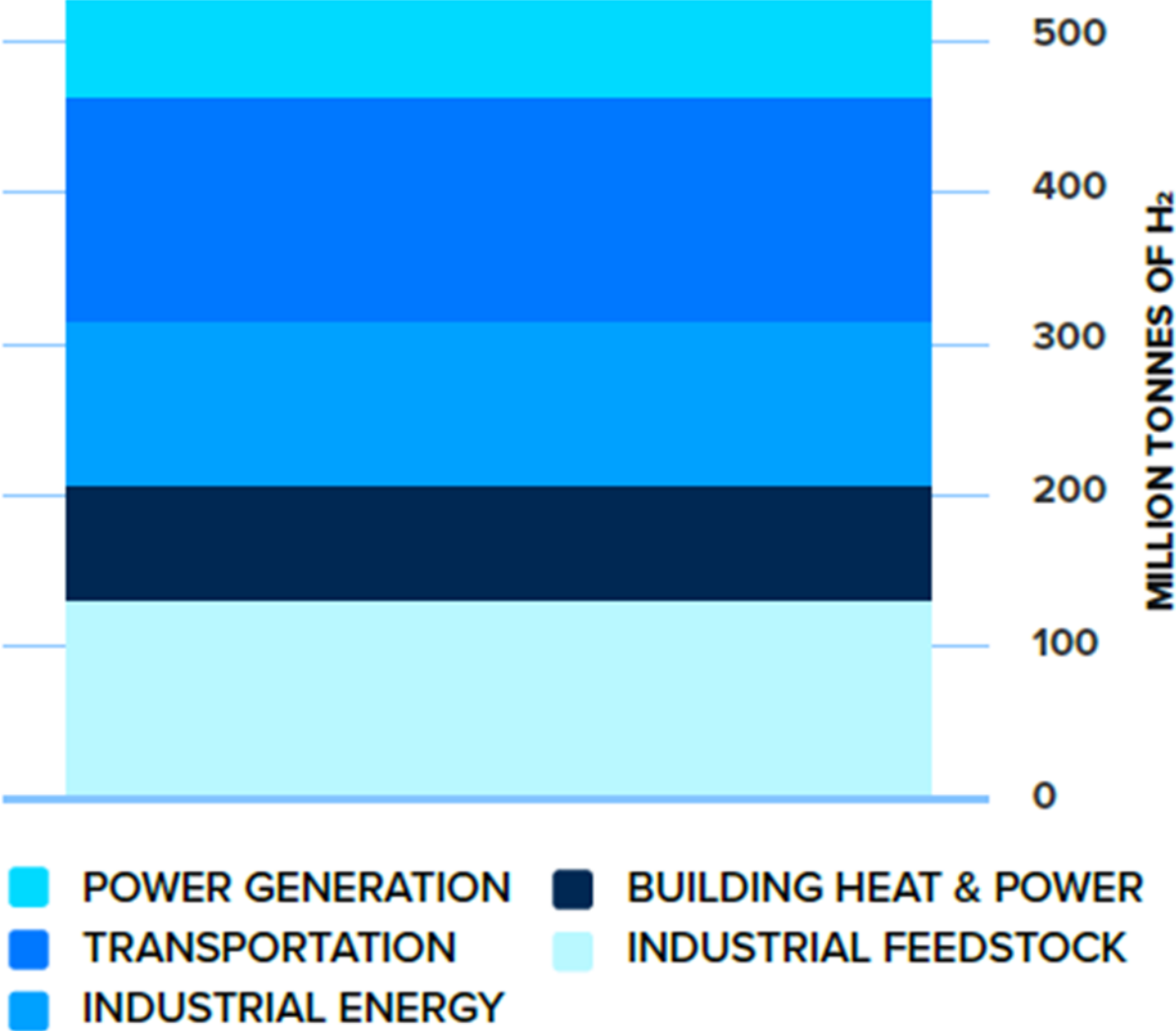
CLEAN H₂ (FOSSIL ORIGIN WITH CCS OR RENEWABLE POWERED ELECTROLYSIS) **H₂ MIXED WITH OTHER GASES (FOSSIL ORIGIN WITHOUT CCS OR CHLOR-ALKALI BI-PRODUCT)** **PURE H₂ (FOSSIL ORIGIN WITHOUT CCS)**

H₂ PRODUCTION 2050 530Mtpa



100% Clean H₂
(Mixture of Green and Blue H₂)

H₂ UTILISATION 2050



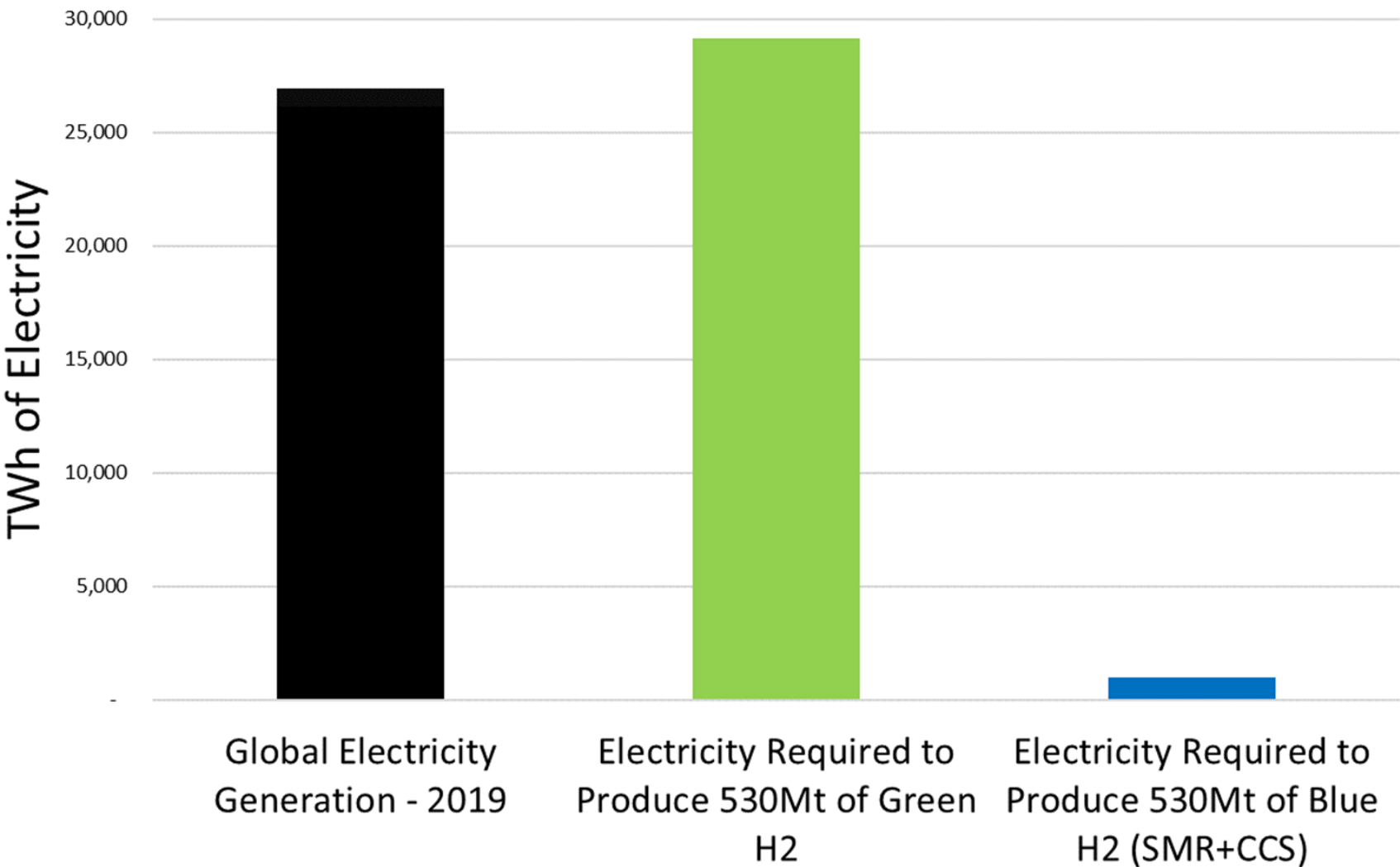
All figures are approximate. 2050 utilisation taken from Hydrogen Council 2017.



PRODUCING 530MT CLEAN H₂ REQUIRES..

0.01 million km² for Blue H₂,
1.73 million km² for Green H₂

1,000TWh for Blue H₂
29,000TWh for Green H₂



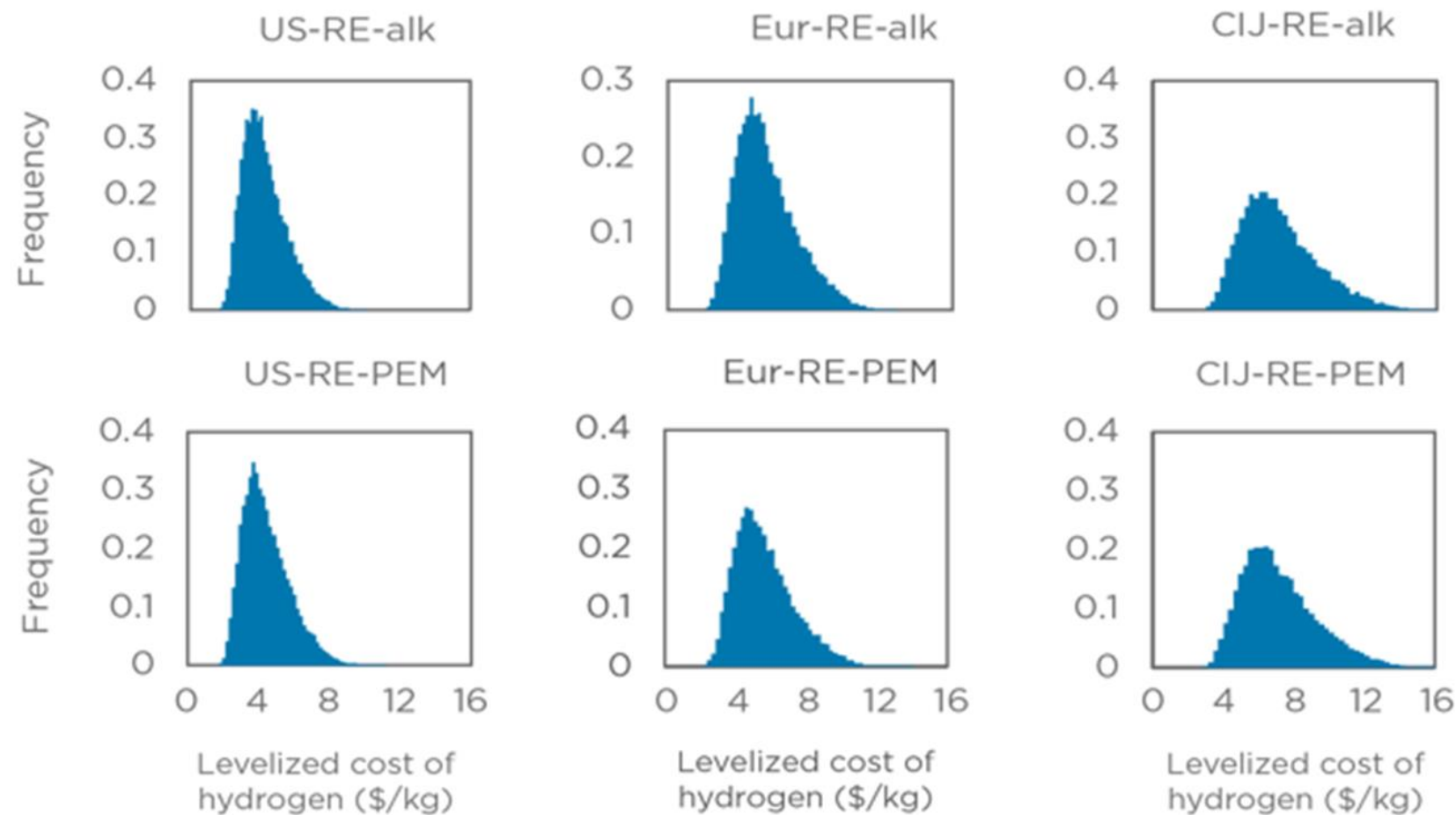
Green H₂ land requirement based on land required by AREH project in North-West Australia. Blue H₂ land requirement assumes 530 500km x 20m corridors for CO₂ pipelines plus area for plant & CO₂ injection

Assumes 55kWh to produce 1kg of H₂ via electrolysis. Includes electricity for upstream gas production for Blue H₂

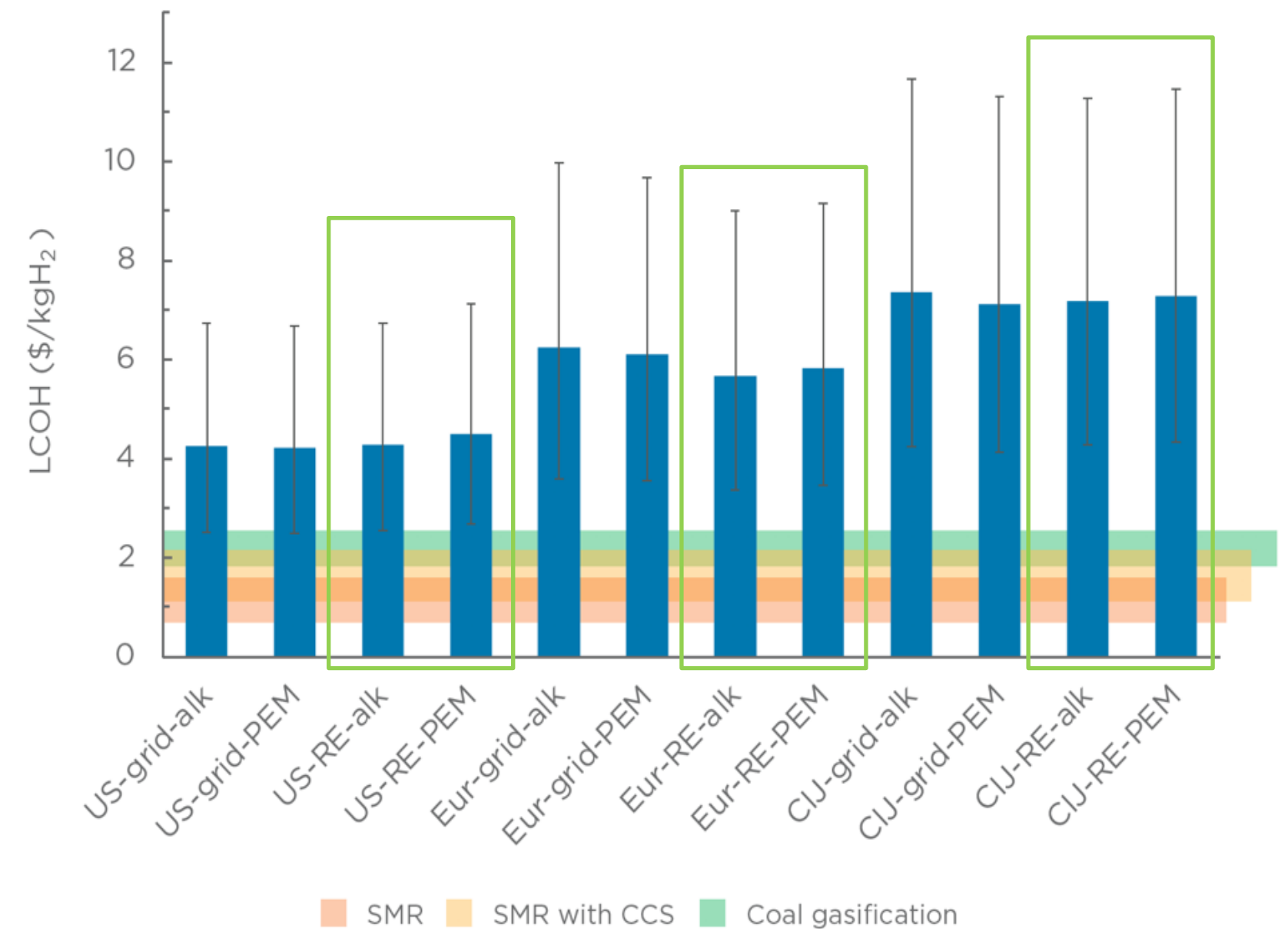


BLUE H₂ IS LOWER COST ALMOST EVERYWHERE

Cost Distribution by Case



Estimated 2030 Costs (US, EU, CIJ)



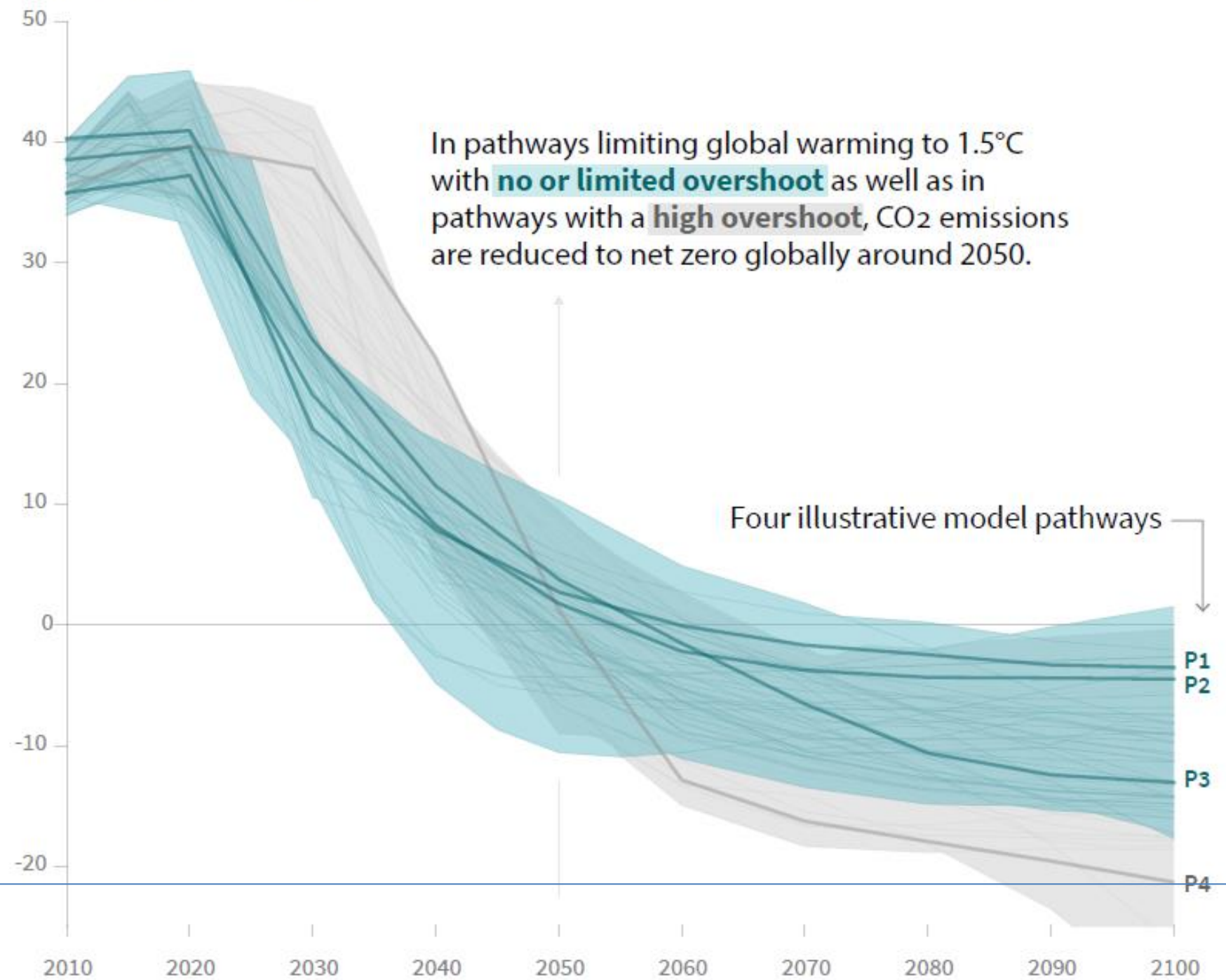
Monte Carlo Simulation

- Electrolyser efficiency
- Capital cost
- Electricity price
- Capacity factor



CDR- ESSENTIAL FOR 1.5°C

Billion tonnes of CO₂/yr



- All IPCC Illustrative Pathways to limit warming to 1.5° Celsius require CDR
- Depending on the scenario...
 - Between ~3Gtpa and >20Gtpa by 2100
 - Cumulative CO₂ removed ~ 100 to 1000 GtCO₂ this century
 - 0-8Gtpa CO₂ removed via BECCS by 2050
 - 1-11Gtpa* CO₂ removed via AFOLU by 2050
- DACCS and other CDR options not considered by IPCC due to immature literature

* Exceeds real world constraints



REALISING CCS AT SCALE GLOBALLY



Define the role of CCS and CDR in meeting national climate strategies and plans, set and communicate targets.



Create a long-term, high value on the storage of CO₂.



Support the identification and appraisal of geological storage resources.



Develop specific CCS laws and regulations.



Identify opportunities for CCS networks and facilitate the establishment of transport and storage infrastructure.



Enable investment in CCS through appropriate policy and market mechanisms.



DRIVERS OF CCS MOMENTUM



Net Zero Commitments



Emergence of Strategic Business Partnerships



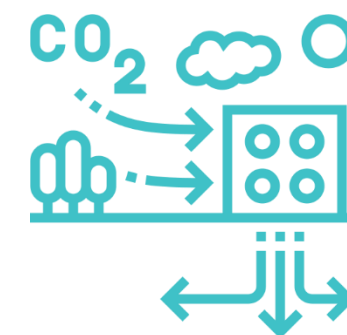
Strengthening policy support for CCS



Blue Hydrogen Projects



Rise of CCS Networks



Technology-based Carbon Dioxide Removal

