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CO₂ Capture in Power and Industrial Sectors

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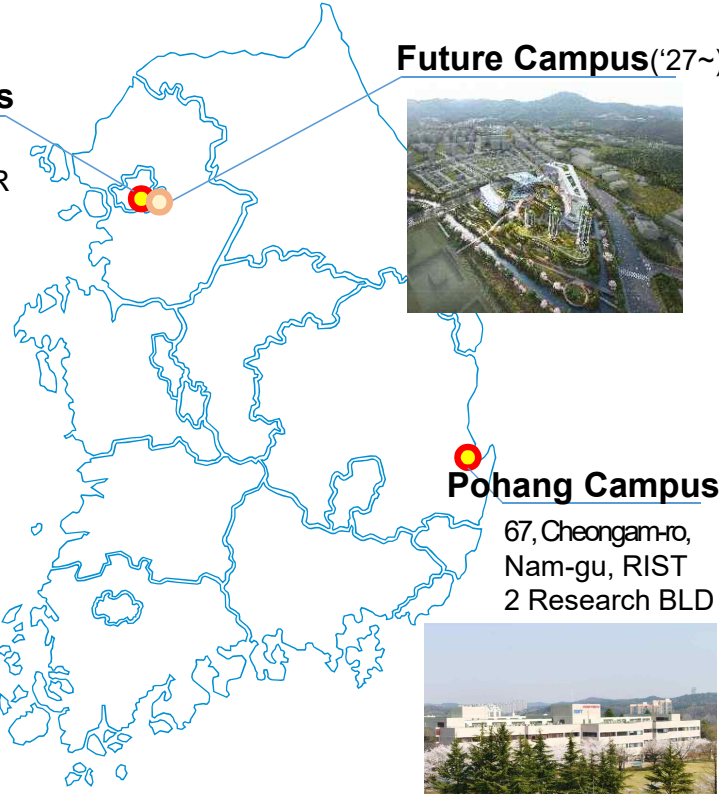
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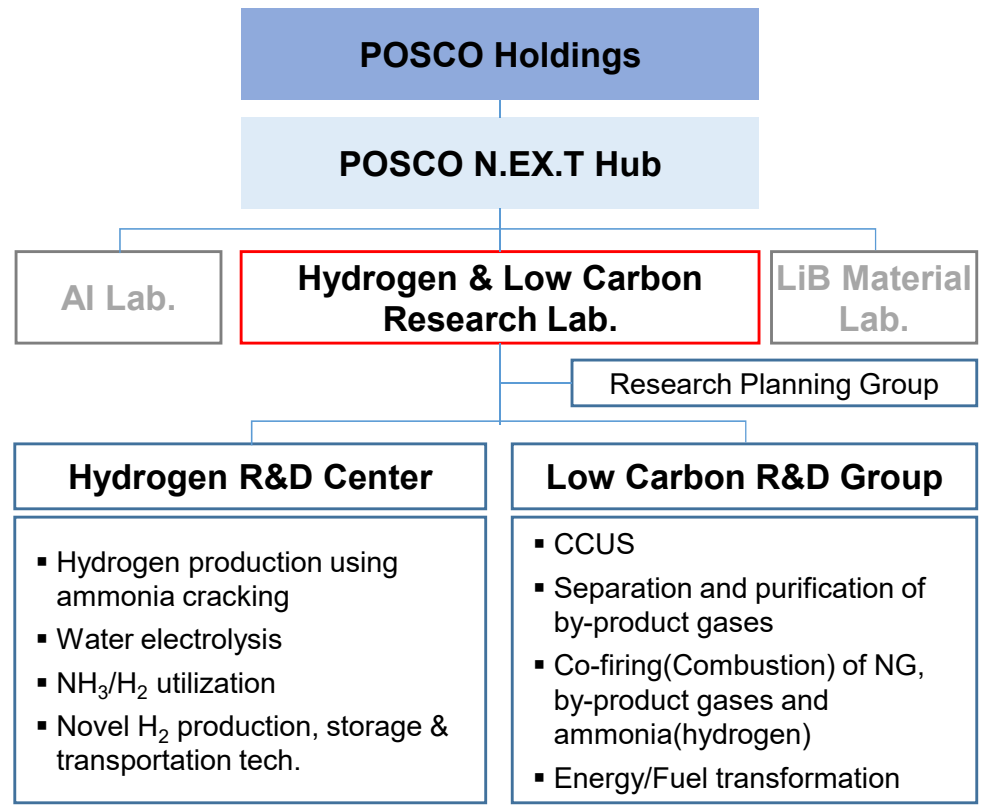


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Carbon Neutrality and CCUS

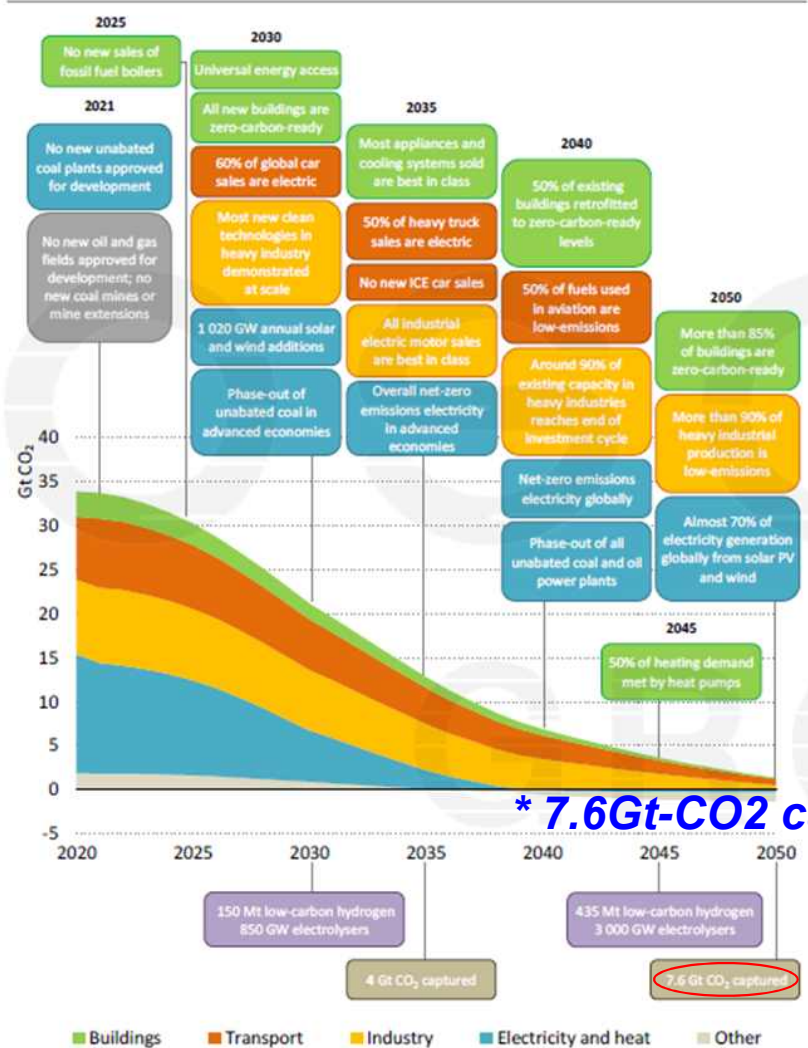
CO₂ Capture: Principles and Practices

CO₂ Capture: Future Directions

Summary

Importance of CCUS

Key milestones in the pathway to net zero



* 7.6Gt-CO2 capture in 2050

<NZE by 2050, IEA (2021)>

√ **CCUS: Necessary option for “Carbon Neutrality”**

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Figure 2.12 ▶ Emissions reductions by mitigation measure in the NZE, 2020-2050

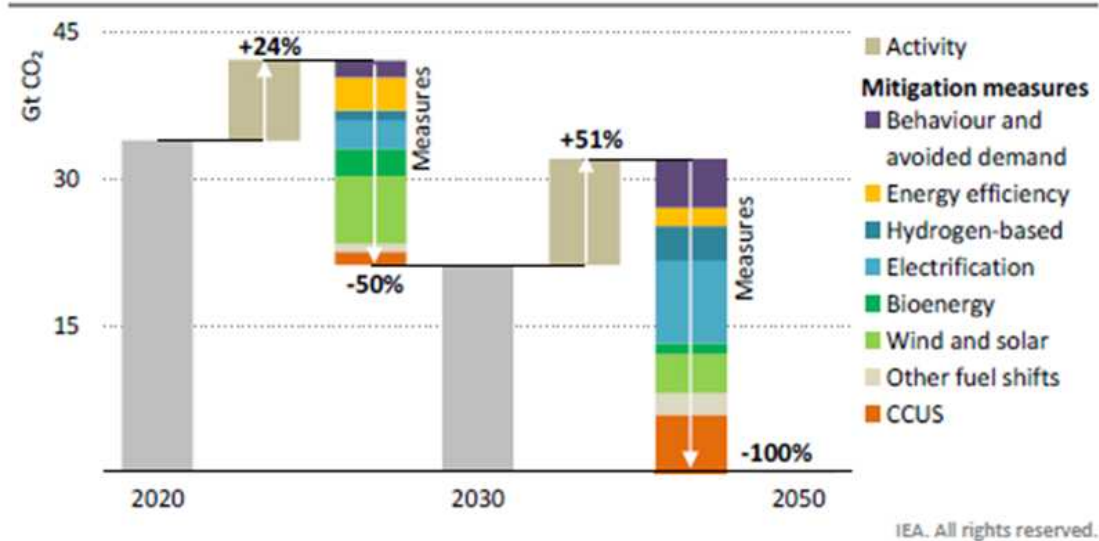


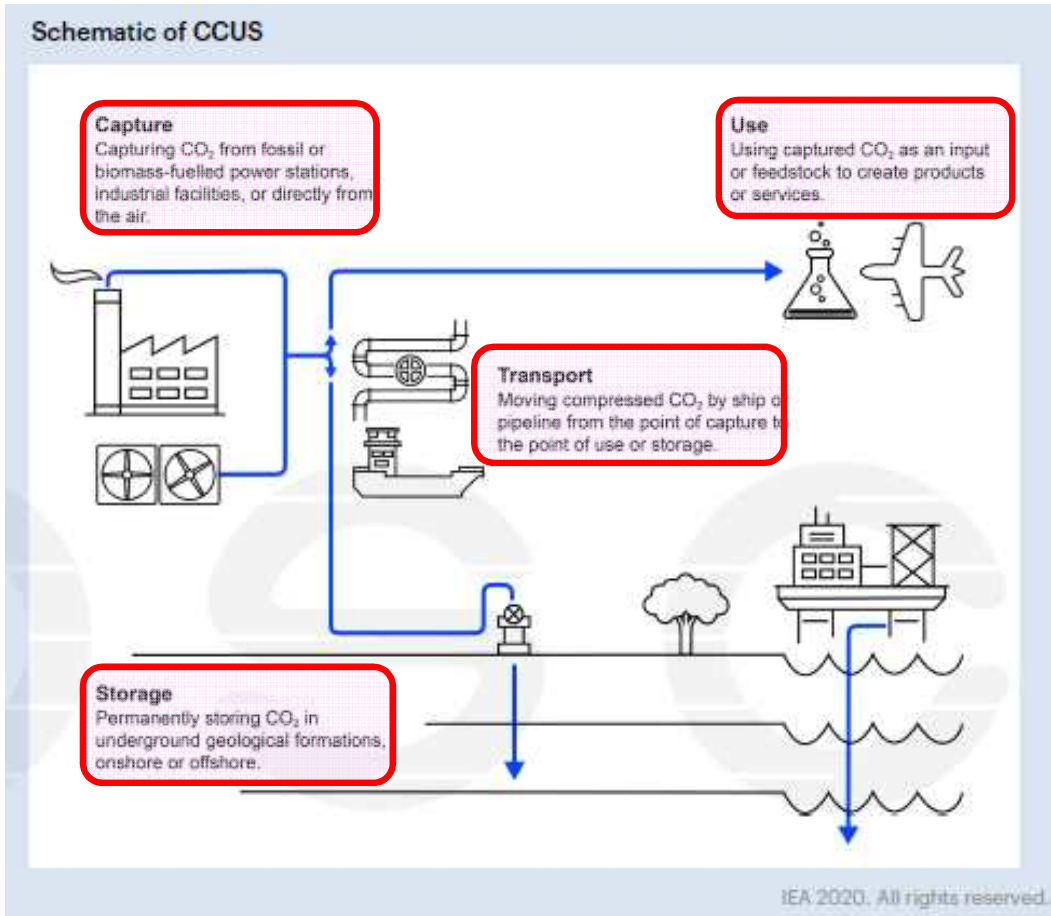
Table 2.9 ▶ Key global milestones for CCUS

	2020	2030	2050
Total CO₂ captured (Mt CO₂)	40	1 670	7 600
CO₂ captured from fossil fuels and processes	39	1 325	5 245
Power	3	340	860
Industry	3	360	2 620
Merchant hydrogen production	3	455	1 355
Non-biofuels production	30	170	410
CO₂ captured from bioenergy	1	255	1 380
Power	0	90	570
Industry	0	15	180
Biofuels production	1	150	625
Direct air capture	0	90	985
Removal	0	70	630

* **Reduction measures in 2050: Behavior and avoided demand 16%, Electrification 27%, Solar and Wind 12%, Hydrogen 11%, ..., CCUS 18%**

What is CCUS?

● Carbon dioxide Capture, Utilization and Storage



(Capture) Separation of CO₂

(Transport) Transportation via pipeline or shipping

(Storage) Permanent storage of CO₂

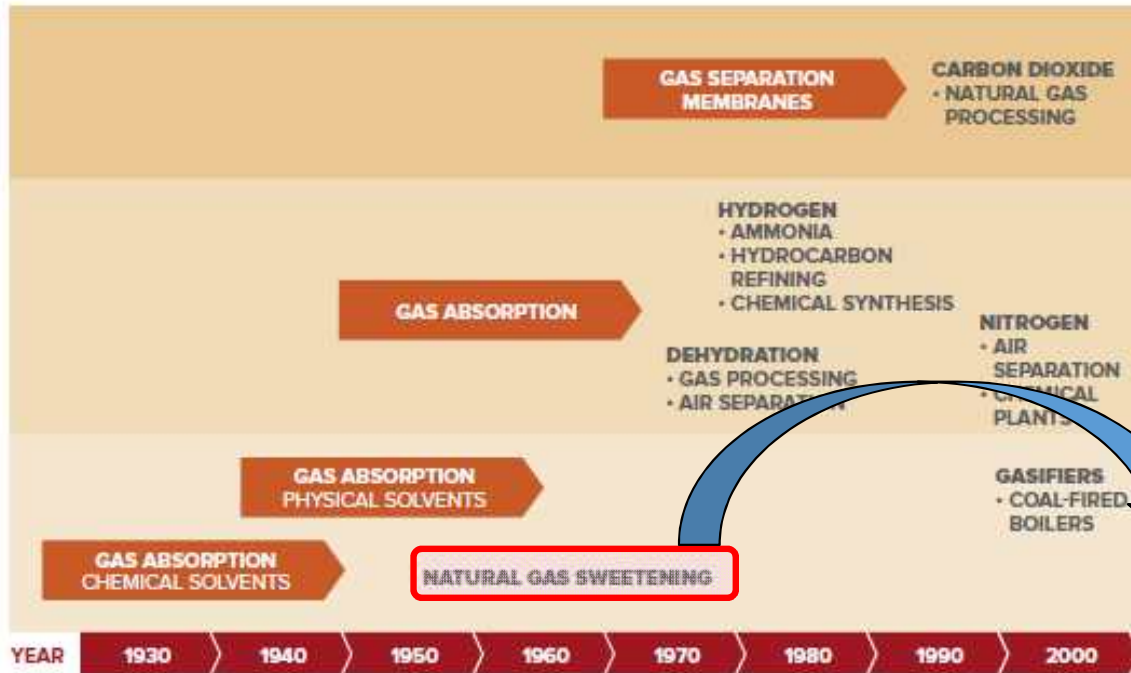
(Utilization) Use of CO₂ via conversion/non-conversion

<ETP 2020: Special Report on CCUS, IEA(2020)>

CO₂ Capture: A brief history

- Selective separation of CO₂ from flue/exhaust gas

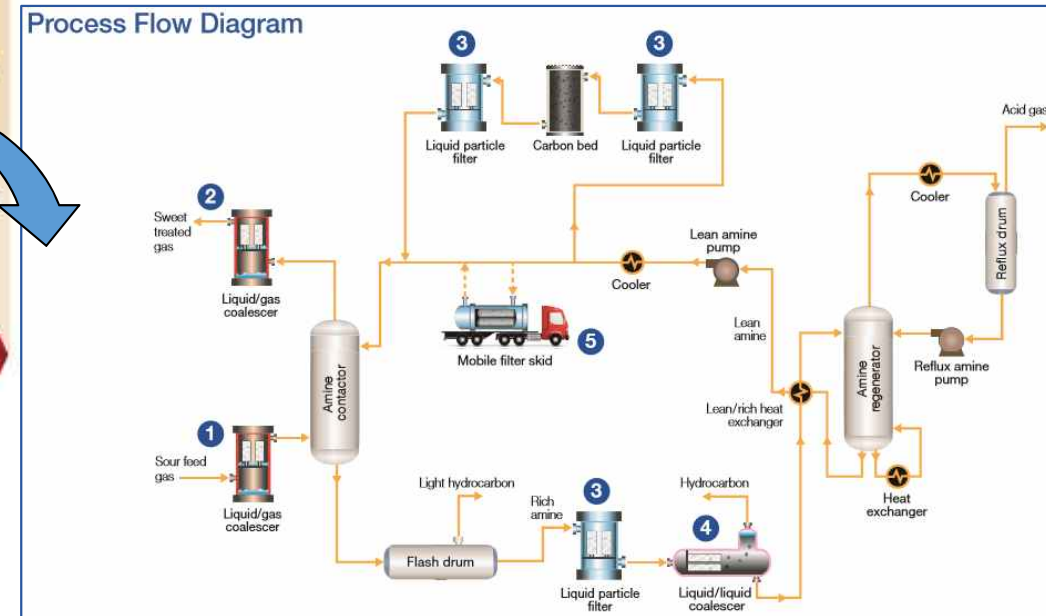
Figure 2 - Development of carbon captures technologies (Global CCS Institute 2016).



<Technology Readiness and Costs of CCS, GCCSI(2021)>

CAPTURE MECHANISM

- Absorption
- Adsorption
- Membrane
- Hydrate, ...



<<https://www.pall.com/en/oil-gas/midstream/lng-acid-gas.html>>

Classification of CO₂ Capture and Its Application

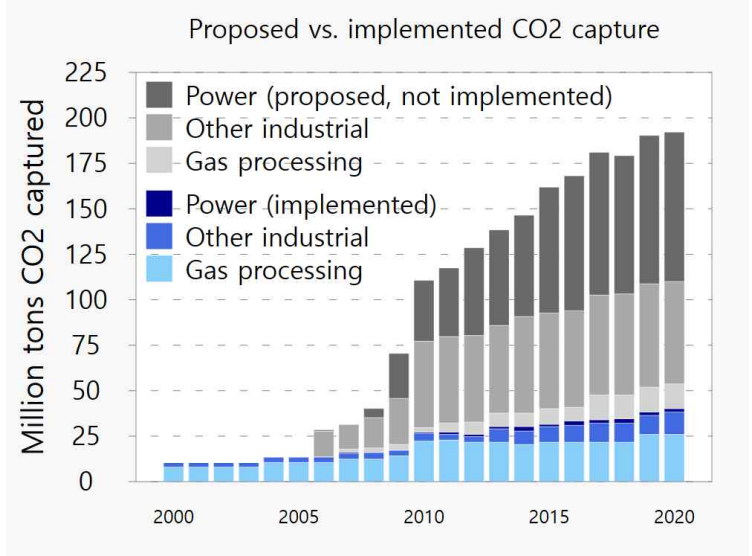
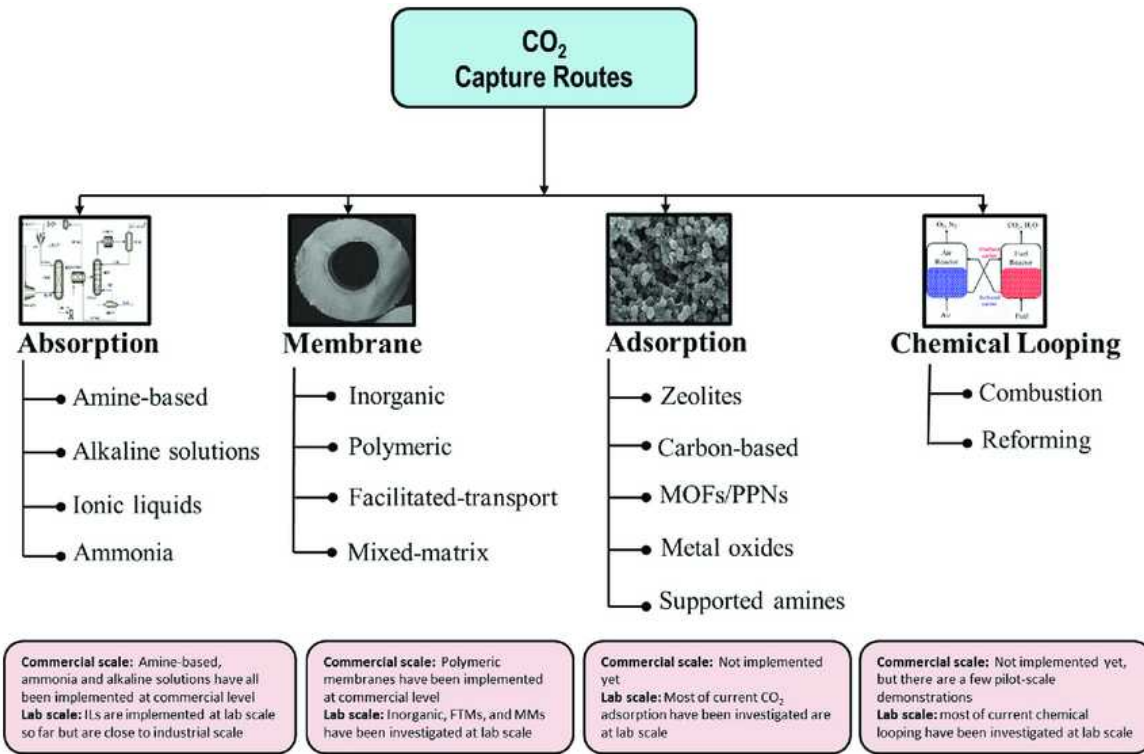
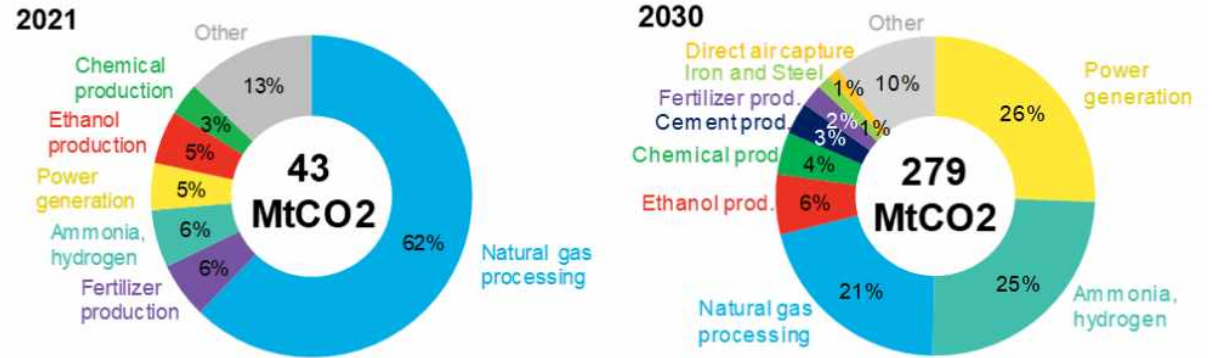


Figure 1: Global carbon capture capacity by source, 2021 and 2030



Source: BloombergNEF.

<https://about.bnef.com/blog/global-carbon-capture-capacity-due-to-rise-sixfold-by-2030/>

Carbon Neutrality Scenarios and Industrial Effort

< 2050 탄소중립 시나리오 최종(안) 총괄표 >
(단위 : 백만톤CO₂eq)

구분	부문	18년	조안			최종본		비고
			1안	2안	3안	A안	B안	
배출량		686.3	25.4	18.7	0	0	0	
배출	전환	269.6	46.2	31.2	0	0	20.7	· (A안) 화력발전 전면중단 · (B안) 화력발전 중 LNG 일부 전환 가정
	산업	260.5	53.1	53.1	53.1	51.1	51.1	
	건물	52.1	7.1	7.1	6.2	6.2	6.2	
	수송	981	11.2 (-9.4)	11.2 (-9.4)	2.8	2.8	9.2	· (A안) 도로부문 전기수소차 등으로 전면 전환 · (B안) 도로부문 내연기관의 대용량배터리 등 사용 가정
	농축수산	24.7	17.1	15.4	15.4	15.4	15.4	
	폐기물	17.1	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4	
	수소	-	13.6	13.6	0	0	9	· (A안) 국내수소전환수요에 수소(그린 수소)로 공급 · (B안) 국내생산수소 일부 부생주출 수소로 공급
	달루	5.6	1.2	1.2	0.7	0.5	1.3	
	흡수 및 제거							
	흡수원	-41.3	-24.1	-24.1	-24.7	-25.3	-25.3	
	포집 및 활용기장 (CCUS)	-	-95	-85	-57.9	-55.1	-84.6	
	직접포집 (DAC)	-	-	-	-	-	-7.4	· 포집 탄소는 차량용 대체 연료로 활용 가정

* 시나리오 간 내용이 상이한 부문은 파란색으로 표시

부 문	감축목표(백만톤)	대표 감축기술
전 환 (에너지)	(18)269.6 → (50)20.7(△92.3%)	· 재생에너지 효율화 관련 차세대 기술 · 수소터빈 등 신규 발전원 상용화 기술 · 재생에너지 중심 전력체계 안정성 확보 기술
산업	총 업종 : (18)260.5 → (50)51.1(△80.4%)	· 저탄소 산업구조로 대전환 - 탈탄소 공정 · 핵심 감축기술 실증화 및 상용화
	철강	· 탄소계공정, 수소환원제철로 100% 대체 · 철스크랩 전기로 조강 확대 기술
	석유화학(정유)	· 연료(전기 가열로) 및 원료(바이오 납사) 전환기술 고도화
	시멘트	· 100% 친환경 연료 전환 기술 · 석회석 대체 및 혼합재 원료 확대 고도화
	기타(반도체, 디스플레이 등)	· 불소계 온실가스 저감 기술 · 전력 다소비업종 에너지 효율화 기술
수 송	(18)98.1 → (50)9.2(△90.6%)	· 친환경 교통 전환 및 도로부문 전기수소화 · 대체연료(e-fuel) 기술 상용화
CCUS	(18) 0 → (50)-84.6	· 이산화탄소 포집, 활용, 저장 상용화 기술

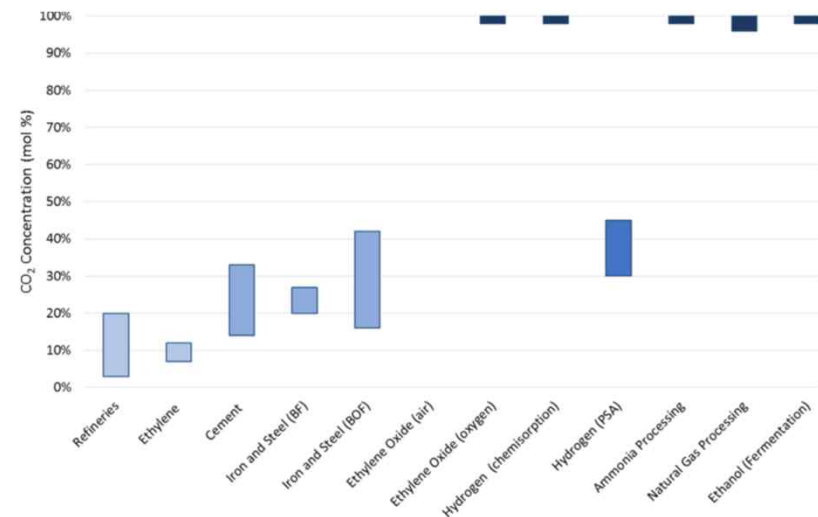
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< 탄소중립 산업·에너지 R&D 전략, 산업부 (2021) >

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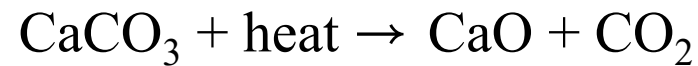
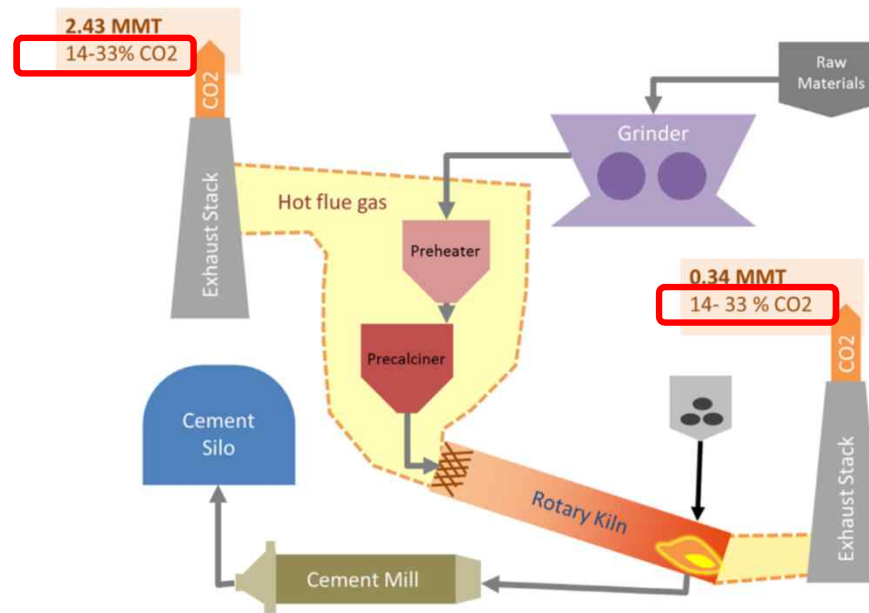
CO₂ Capture in Industrial Sector

CO ₂ source	CO ₂ content	CO ₂ process unit	Temperature (°C)	Flue gas component	% of U.S. emissions
Petroleum power plant	3–8%	Furnace	40 – 65	CO ₂ , NO _x , SO _x , O ₂ , N ₂	0.5
Natural gas power plant	3–5%	Gas turbine	93– 106 (after HRSG)	CO ₂ , NO _x , SO _x , CO, O ₂ , N ₂ , Hg, As, Se	8.0
Coal power plant	10– 15%	Steam boiler furnace	40 – 65	CO ₂ , NO _x , SO _x , CO, O ₂ , N ₂ , Hg, As, Se	28.3
Cement production	30%	Precalciner	150 – 350	CO ₂ , H ₂ O, N ₂ , hydrocarbons, volatiles (K ₂ O, Na ₂ O, S, Cl)	1.2
	14–33%	High T Kiln (calcination)	150 – 350	CO ₂ , H ₂ O, N ₂ , hydrocarbons, volatiles (K ₂ O, Na ₂ O, S, Cl)	3.1
Petroleum refineries	8–10%	Process heaters	160–190	Depends on fuel used	
	3 – 5%	Utilities (steam, electricity)	160–190	Depends on fuel used	
	10–20%	Fluid catalytic cracker (FCC) (regeneration of catalyst)	160–190	O ₂ , CO ₂ , H ₂ O, N ₂ , Ar, CO, NO _x , SO _x	
	30 – 45%, 98–100%	H ₂ purification	20–40 (for PSA), 100–120 (for chemisorption)	CO ₂ , H ₂ , CO, CH ₄	
Iron and steel manufacturing	20 – 27%	Blast furnace (high CO ₂ if BFG is burned)	100	H ₂ , N ₂ , CO, CO ₂ , H ₂ S	1.0
	16 – 42%	Basic oxygen Furnace (high CO ₂ from burning BOF gas)	~100	H ₂ , N ₂ , CO, CO ₂ , H ₂ S	
Ethylene production	7–12%	Steam cracking	160–215	H ₂ O, CO, NO _x , SO _x , O ₂ , N ₂ , CO ₂	0.3
Ethylene oxide production	~30%, 98–100%	Absorption unit to purify EO (lower end is air oxida- tion, higher end is oxygen oxidation)	16–32 (for water adsorp- tion), 100 –120 (chemisorption)	Mainly CO ₂ , H ₂ O, N ₂ . (air oxidation) some CH ₄ , eth- ylene, EO	0.02
Ammonia processing	98–100%	H ₂ purification	100–120 (chemisorption)	CO ₂ , H ₂ , O ₂ , CH ₄	0.3
Natural gas processing	96–99%	Acid gas removal/CO ₂ absorption (low P stripper)	100–120	96 - 99% CO ₂ , 1–4% CH _x (mainly methane, trace amounts ethane, propane, butane), H ₂ O, N ₂	0.3
Hydrogen production	30 – 45%, 98–100% (15–20% in stream before purification)	H ₂ purification (lower end is PSA, higher end for CO ₂ specific separation)	20–40 (for PSA), 100–120 (for chemisorption)	CO ₂ , H ₂ , CO, CH ₄ . After chemisorption; ~100% CO ₂	0.8
Ethanol production	98 – 99%	Fermentation	35	CO ₂ , ethanol, methanol, H ₂ S, dimethyl sulphide, acetal- dehyde, ethyl acetate	0.7



<Bains et al., PECS(2017)>

CO₂ Capture in Cement Industry



<Bains et al., PECS(2017)>

- ✓ Globally, CO₂ emission in cement industry ~ 64.3Mt in 2014
- ✓ Main source of CO₂ ~ cement kiln (heating + calcination)
- ✓ Higher CO₂ conc. than flue gas, however, ... little profit

CO₂ Capture in Refinery Industry

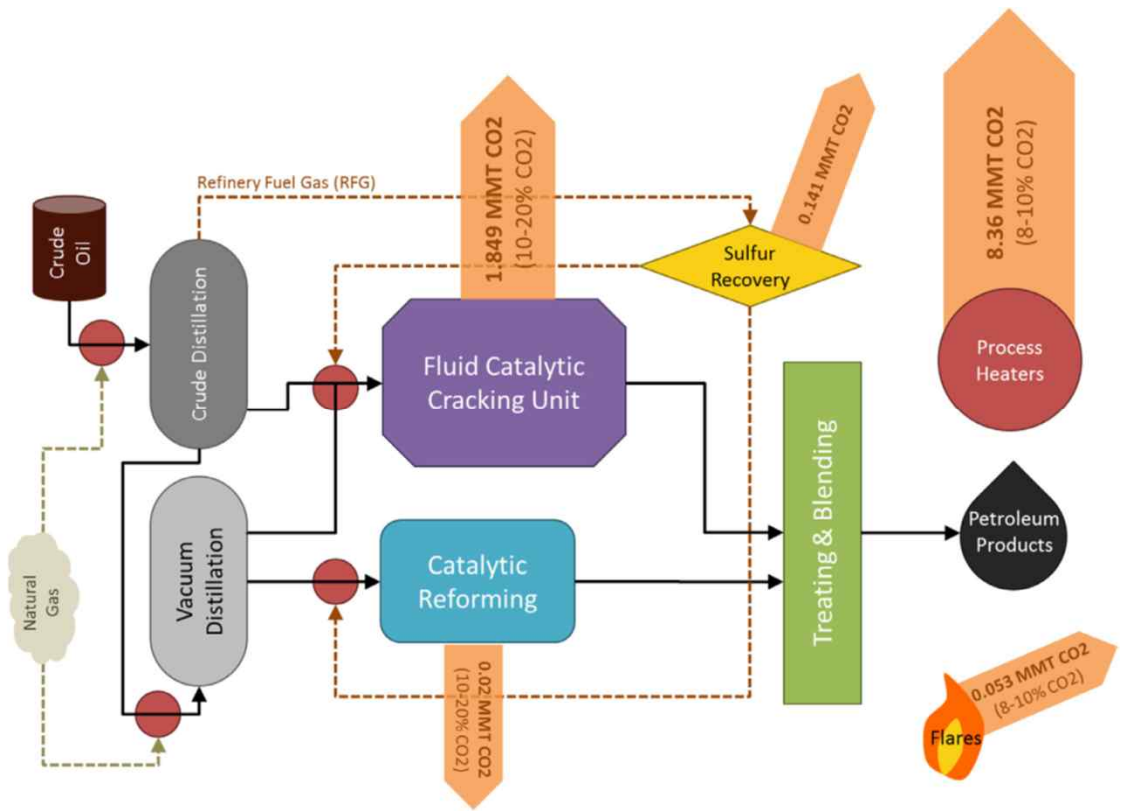
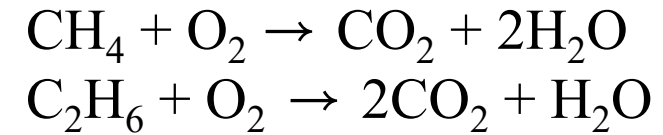


Table 4
Breakdown of 2014 CO₂ emissions from ExxonMobil's petroleum refinery in Baytown, TX [38].

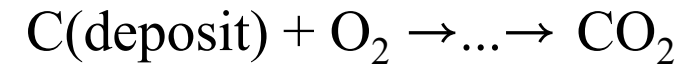
CO ₂ source	CO ₂ emissions (metric tons)	% of facility emissions
Process heaters	8359,658	80.30%
Fluid catalytic cracking	1849,208	17.80%
Sulfur recovery	140,722	1.40%
Flares	52,751	0.51%
Catalytic reforming	2046	0.02%
Process vents	1693	0.02%
TOTAL	10,406,077	100%

<Bains et al., PECS(2017)>

Heating



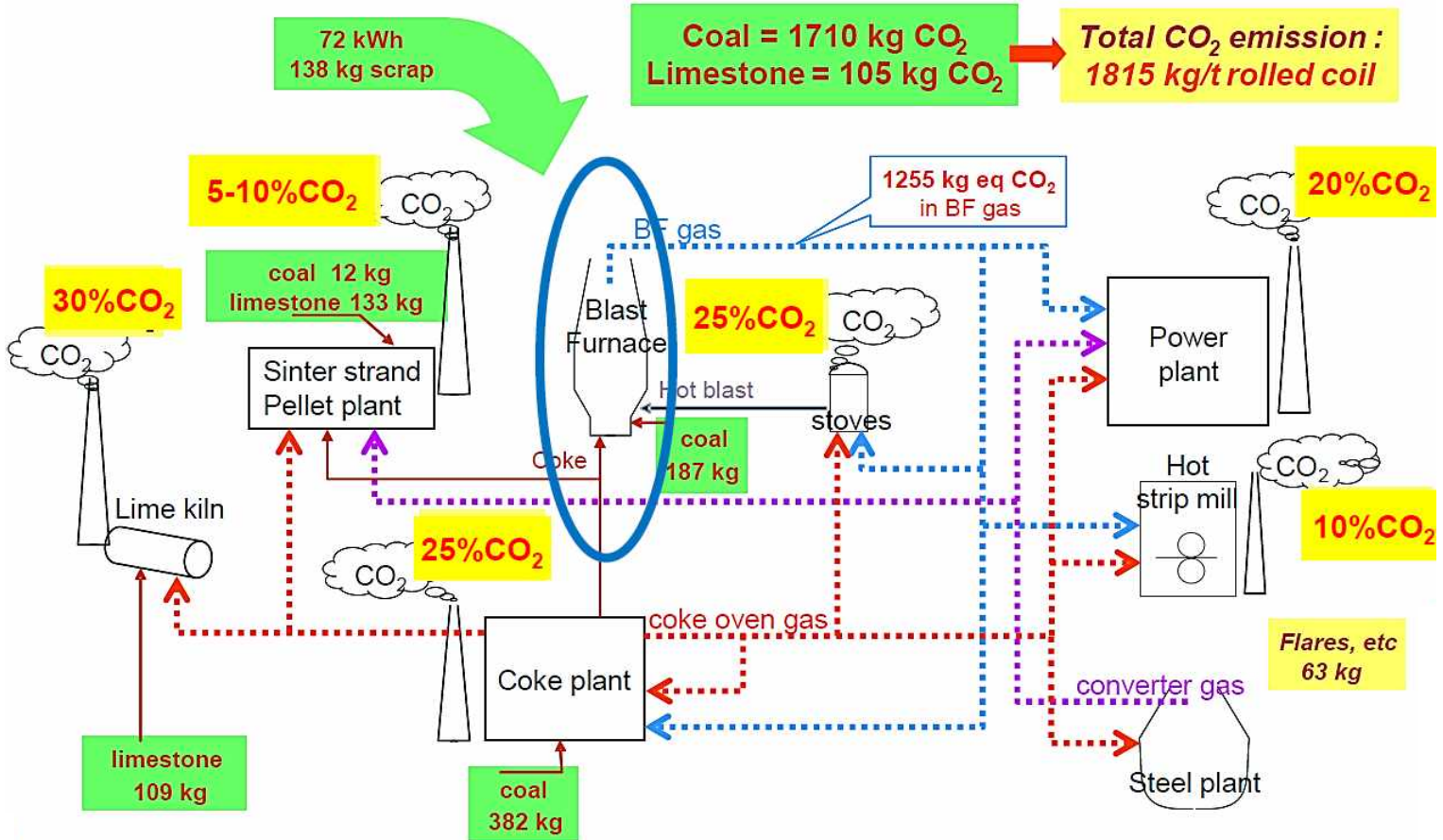
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- ✓ Globally, CO₂ emission in refinery industry ~ 818Mt in 2008
- ✓ Main source of CO₂ emission ~ combustion(fluid catalytic cracking, process heaters)
- ✓ Lots of refineries have on-site hydrogen production units

CO₂ Capture in Iron and Steel Industry

Key reaction in "Iron and Steelmaking"

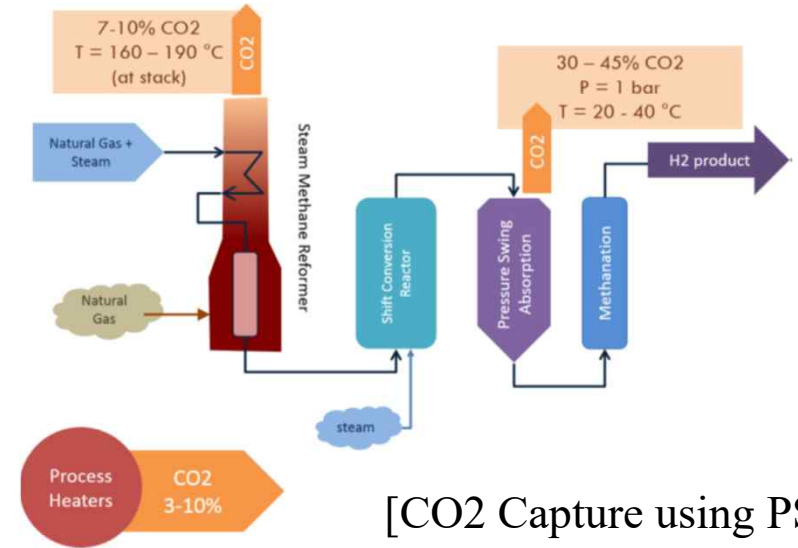
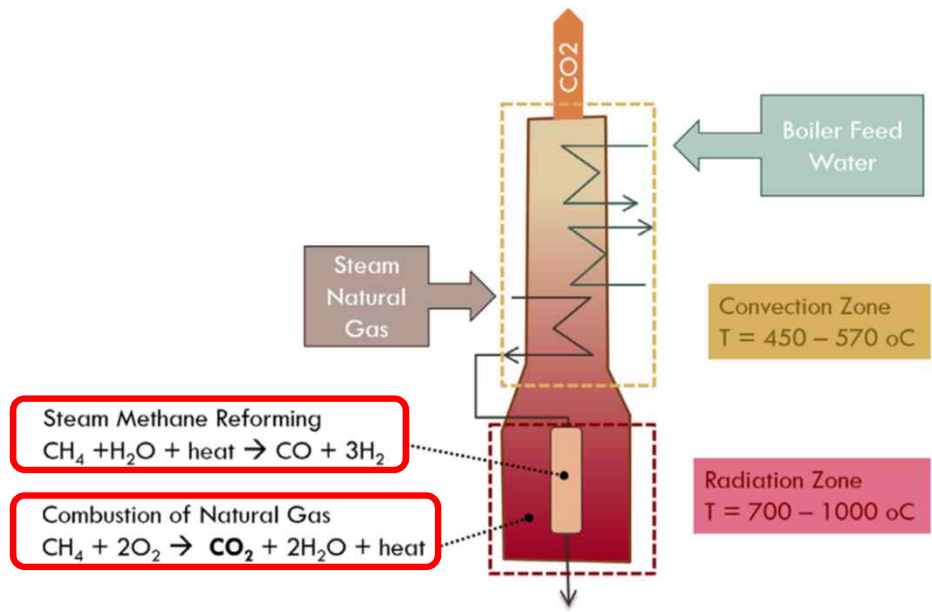


< CO₂ capture technologies for industry Iron & Steel, Oil Refinery & Cement CO₂ capture and Storage Regional Awareness-Raising Workshop, 2012 >

✓ Major CO₂ emission : iron-making(Coking/Sintering/BF)

✓ CO₂ capture ~ practices in BFG

CO₂ Capture in Hydrogen Production



[CO₂ Capture using PSA]

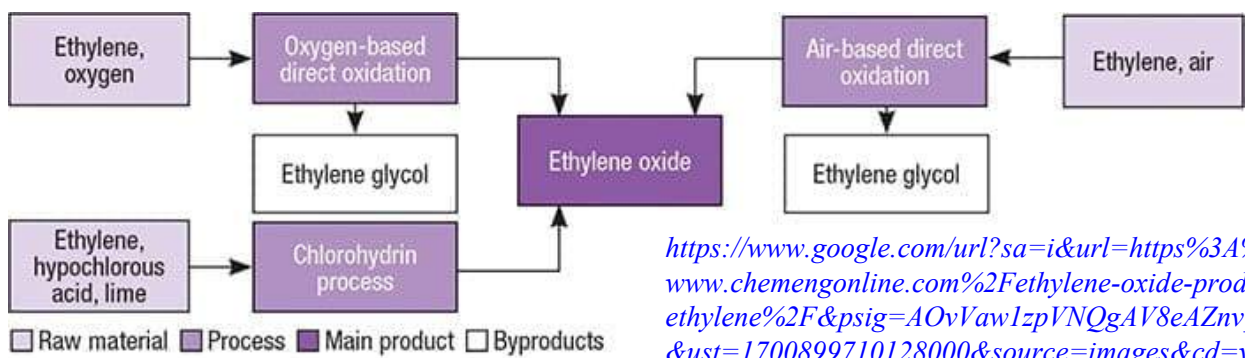
- ✓ Majority production : on-purpose captive
- ✓ CO₂ capture ~ absorption/adsorption after shift reactor

Table 7
Estimated 2008 CO₂ emissions from hydrogen production [30]. Production type from [77].

Hydrogen production type	Business sector	Estimated CO ₂ emissions (MMT per year)	CO ₂ breakdown
On-purpose merchant	Merchant H ₂	17	28.3%
On-purpose captive	Oil refineries	25	41.7%
On-purpose captive	Ammonia plants	18	30.0%
On-purpose captive	Methanol plants	None	0.0%
Byproduct	Chlorine plants	None	0.0%
	Other	< 1	< 1%
-	TOTAL	60	100%

<Bains et al., PECS(2017)>

CO₂ Capture in Ethylene Oxide Production

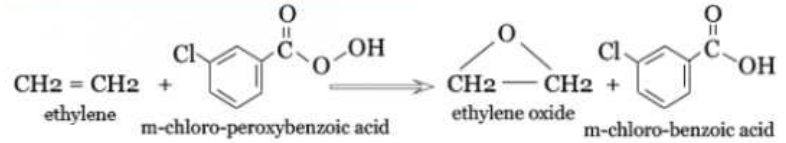


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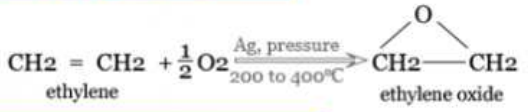
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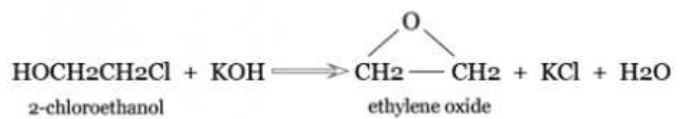
Oxidation of ethylene by peroxy acids



Industrial production

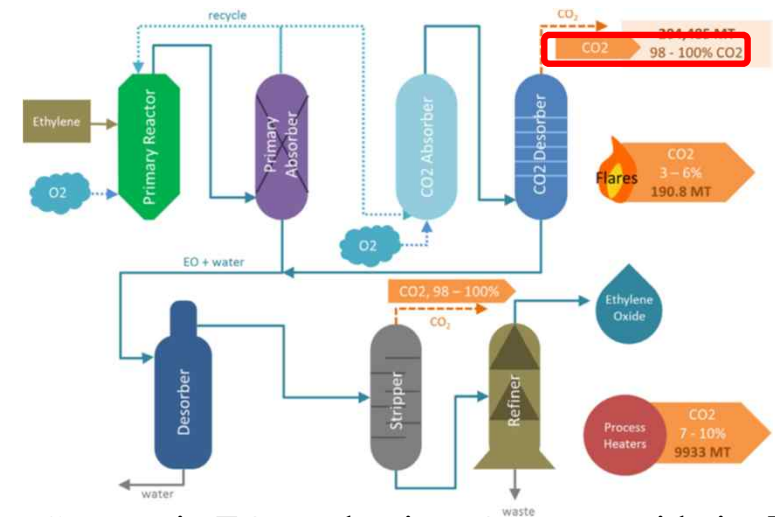


Dehydrochlorination of 2-chloroethanol

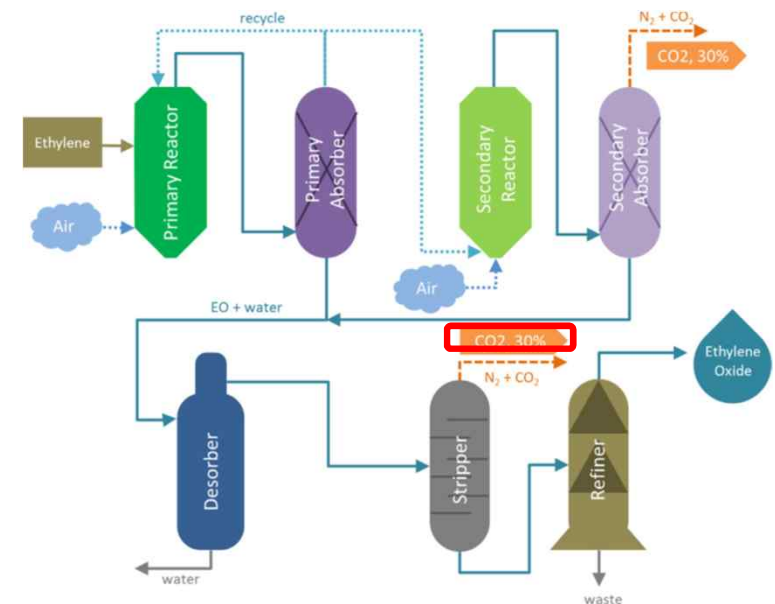


<https://www.priyamstudycentre.com/2021/05/ethylene-oxide.html>

- ✓ CO₂ emissions in EO or EG production
- ✓ Two types of oxidation: direct oxygen or air



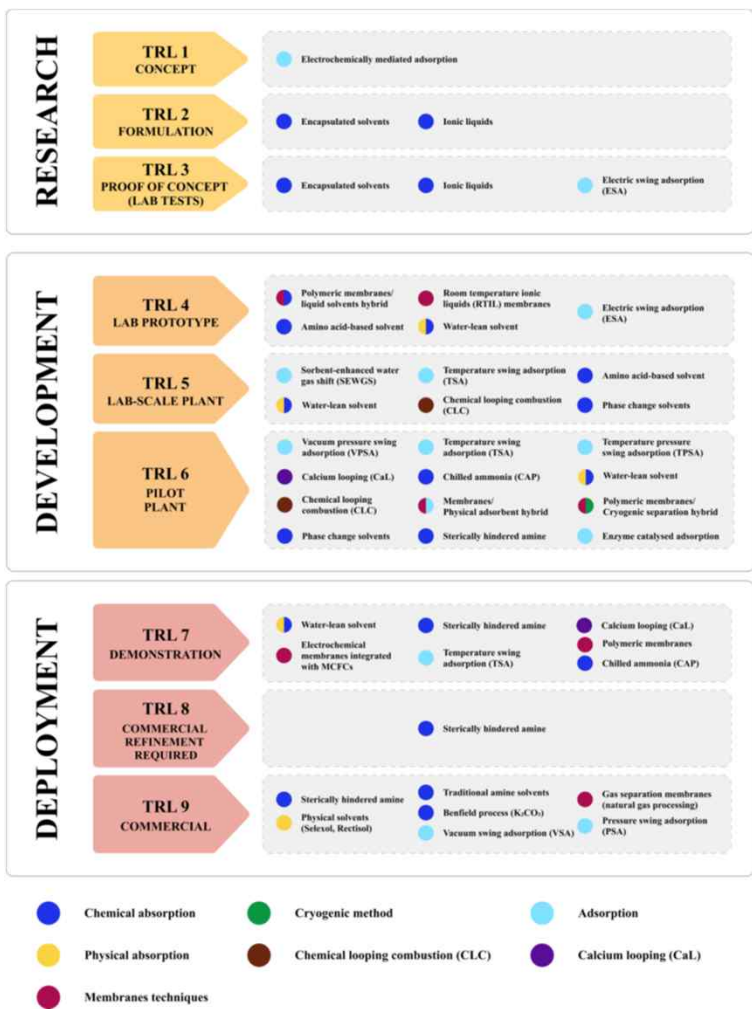
[CO₂ Capture in EO production, Oxygen-oxidation]



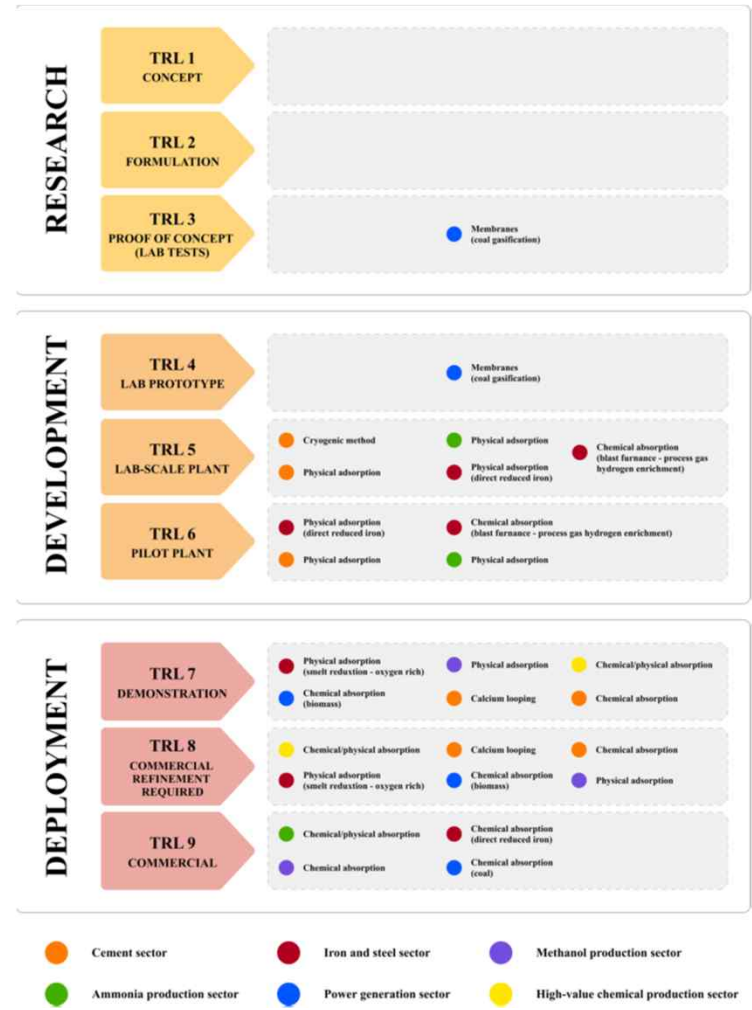
[CO₂ Capture in EO production, Air-oxidation]

<Bains et al., PECS(2017)>

CO₂ Capture Development Status



[CO₂ Capture – by Separation Methods]

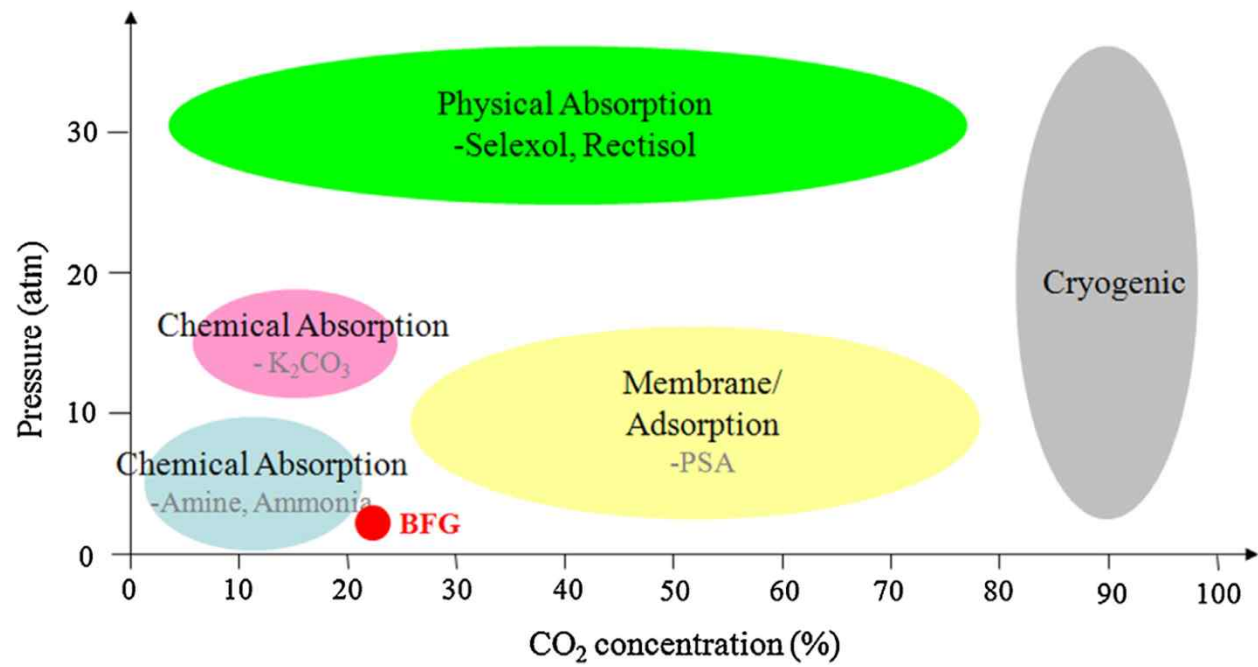


[CO₂ Capture – by Industrial Sector]

- ✓ **Chemical absorption ~ widely studied and commercialized**
- ✓ **Commercialized in various fields**

<Bains et al., PECS(2017)>

Directions for CO₂ Capture



<Han et al., JGGC(2014)>

	MOFs	Liquid Amines	Amine Grafted MOFs	Zeolites	Ionic Liquids	Hybrid Ultraporous Materials (HUMs)	Soda Lime	Amine Grafted Inorganics
Selectivity	Low	High	High	Low	High	Very high	High	High
Stability	Low	Low	Medium	High	High	Medium	High	High
Humidity effect	High	Low	Medium	High	Low	Medium	Low	Low
Material cost	Medium/high	Low	High	Low	Low	Low	Low	Medium
Process cost	Medium	Low	High	Low	Medium	Low	Low	Medium
Recycling cost	High	High	Medium	High	Medium/high	Low	Very high	Medium
Working capacity	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Low	Medium	Medium	Medium
Kinetics	Medium	Fast	Medium	Medium	Fast	Fast	Fast	Medium
Upside potential	High	Low	Medium	Low	Medium	High	Low	Medium

<Catalysts(2020)>

√ No Silver Bullet!

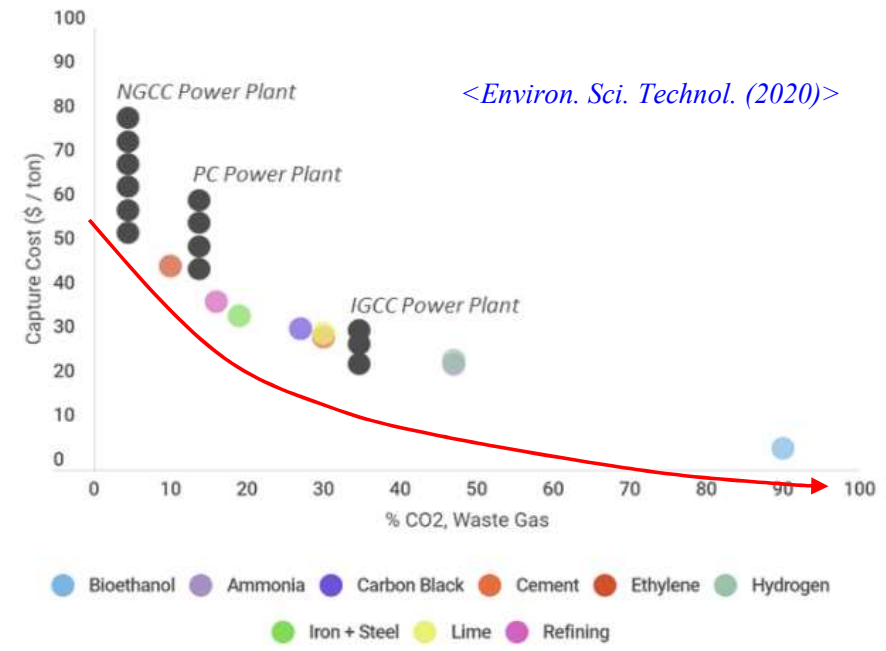
Directions for CO₂ Capture

* Why should we develop?

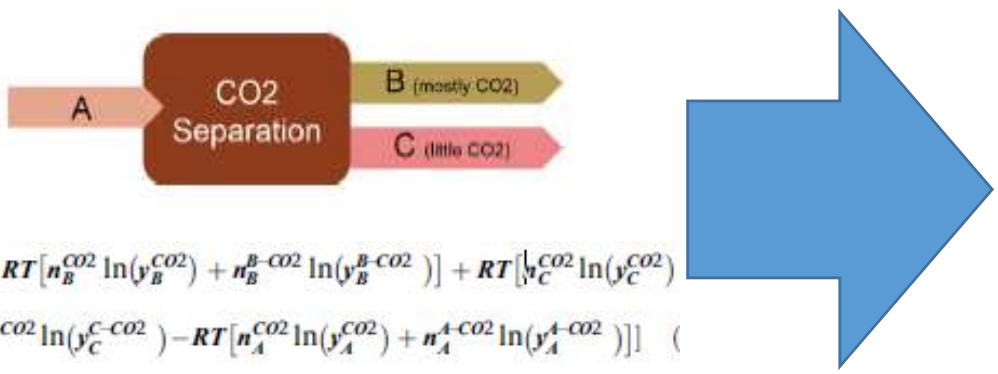


The overall cost equation of industrial carbon capture, with mature technology

<We are close to a tipping point in industrial carbon capture>



* Thermodynamics tells...



$$W_{min} = RT [n_B^{CO2} \ln(y_B^{CO2}) + n_B^{B-CO2} \ln(y_B^{B-CO2})] + RT [n_C^{CO2} \ln(y_C^{CO2}) + n_C^{C-CO2} \ln(y_C^{C-CO2})] - RT [n_A^{CO2} \ln(y_A^{CO2}) + n_A^{A-CO2} \ln(y_A^{A-CO2})]$$

“A 90% CO₂ capture rate at 95% CO₂ purity was assumed for all CO₂-relevant gas streams, except for those with initial(feed) stream purities greater than 95%. In this case, CO₂ purity that matched the initial feed stream's purity were assumed, resulting in zero theoretical minimum work required for separation.”

<CO₂ Capture, Wilcox(2014)>

- **CCUS ~ pillar for “Carbon Neutrality”**
- **Capturing CO₂ ~ long history with lots of practices around the globe**
 - Absorption(Wet/Dry), Adsorption, Membranes, Cryogenics, etc.
 - Natural gas processing, Hydrogen production, EO production, ...
 - Moving toward Power and Other Industrial Sectors
- **Industrial CO₂ Capture**
 - (Refinery) FCC, Process Heaters
 - (Cement) Kiln exhaust gas with relatively high concentration
 - (Iron and Steel) Iron-making process with wide range of CO₂ conc.
 - (Hydrogen Production) Various possible points of capture, relatively high CO₂ conc.
- **Different CO₂ emission conditions → Different methods for capture**
- **Research direction: Reducing the energy(thermal) consumption**

Thanks!

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New Experiences of Technology

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