

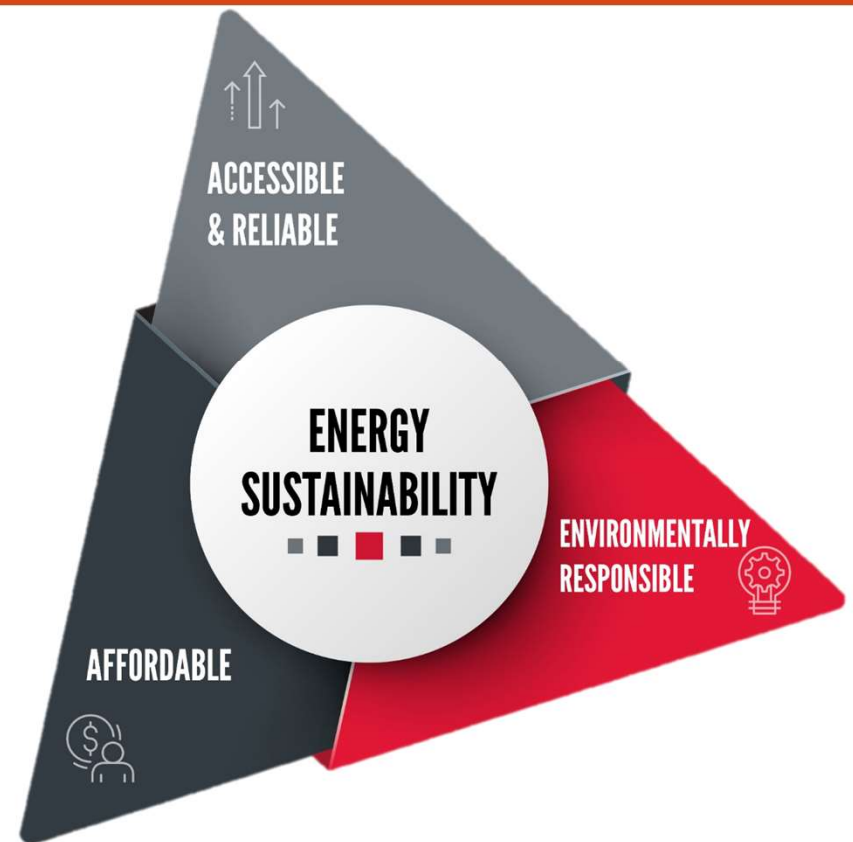
WHAT IS CARBON CAPTURE, UTILIZATION & SEQUESTRATION? WHY NOW, WHY HERE?

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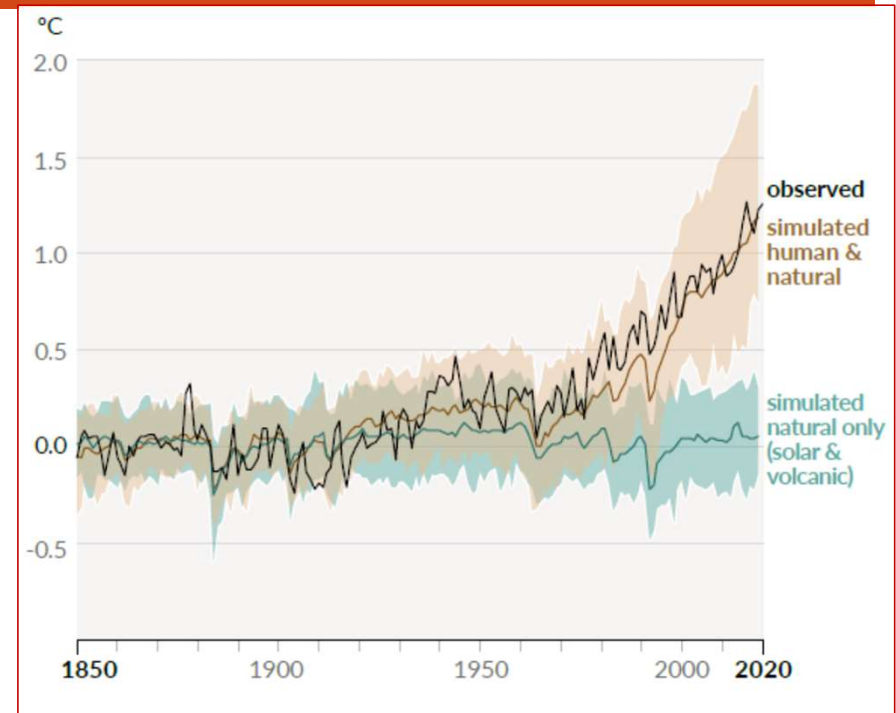
OUTLINE

- Underlying the Energy Transition: Energy Trilemma
 - Environmental & Climate Challenges
 - Global Demand & Supply Challenges
 - Capacity & Growth
- Technology Opportunities
 - Temporal & Spatial Applicability
 - Risk Tolerance & Capital Availability



GLOBAL TEMPERATURE: HISTORY

- Temperature changes are considered relative to pre-industrial (1850-1900) climatology
- Key points:
 - ❖ Already warmed by 1.1 °C (+/- 0.2 °C) and now warming at a rate of 0.2 °C /decade
 - ❖ Warming > 1.5 °C has already occurred in some regions
 - ❖ 20-40% of the global population lives in regions that have already warmed by more than 1.5 °C in at least one season



Change in global surface temperature (annual average) as observed and simulated using human & natural and only natural factors (1850-2020)

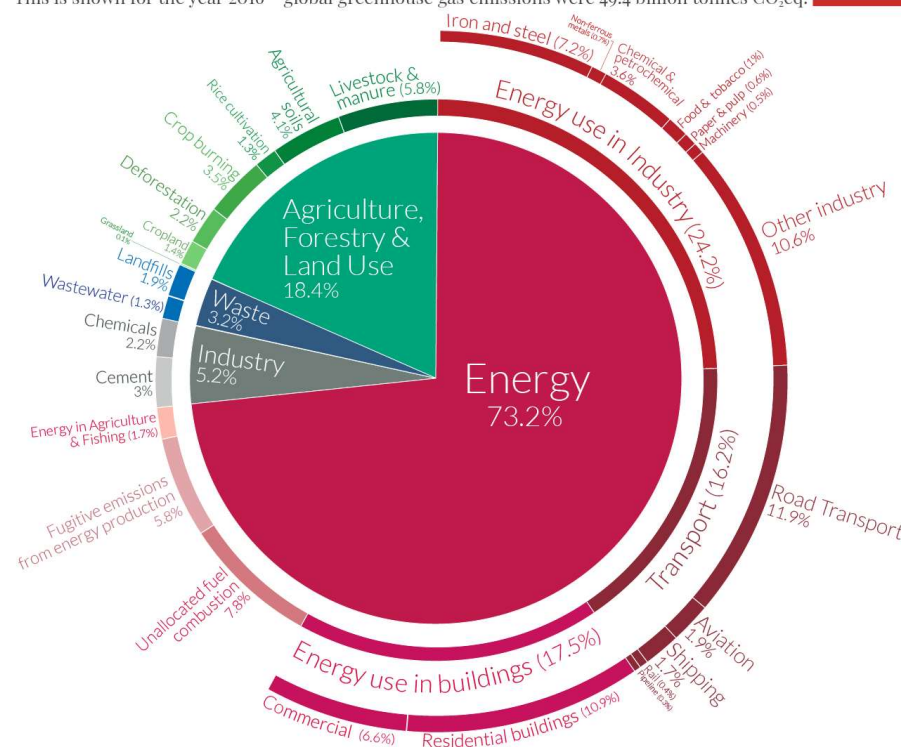
ADDRESSING THE ENERGY TRANSITION

- Decarbonization deployed broadly is crucial
- Fuel Switching will be a significant portion of long term GHG emission reduction
- Energy sector must address decarbonization:
 - Transportation
 - Industry
 - Buildings
 - Materials

Global greenhouse gas emissions by sector

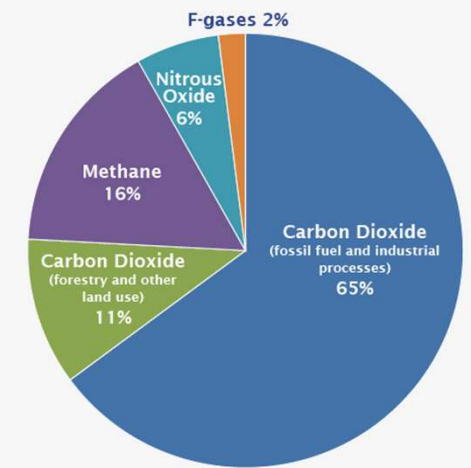
This is shown for the year 2016 – global greenhouse gas emissions were 49.4 billion tonnes CO₂eq.

Our World
in Data



Examples of associated technologies

Global Greenhouse Gas Emissions by Gas

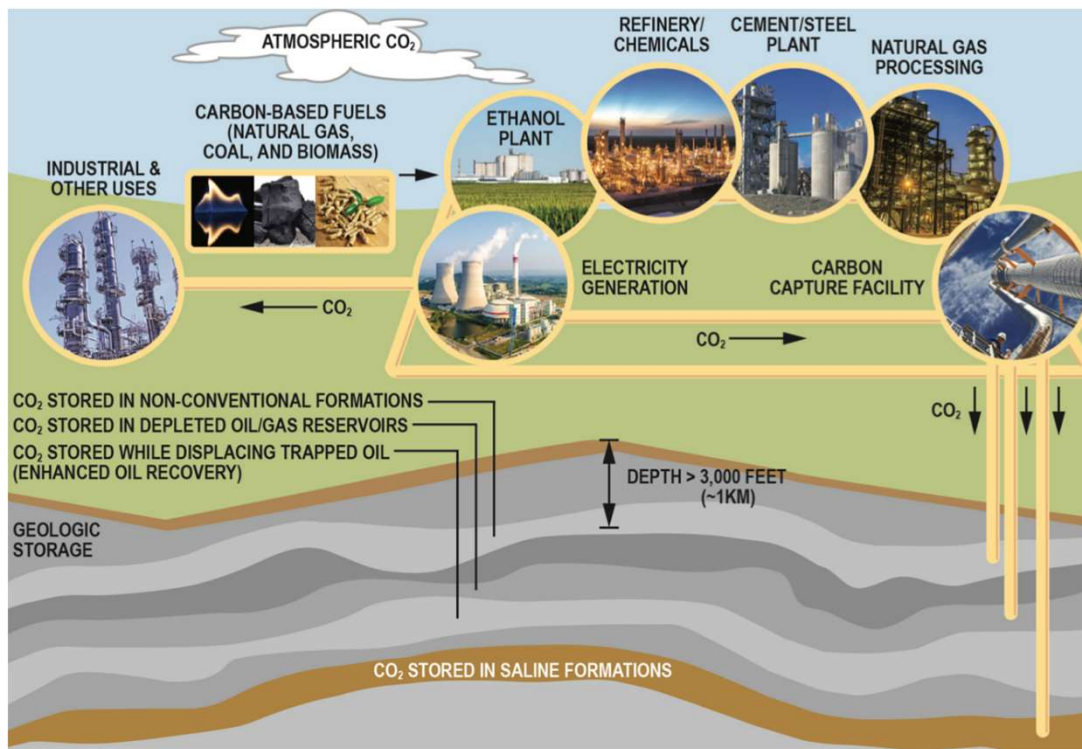


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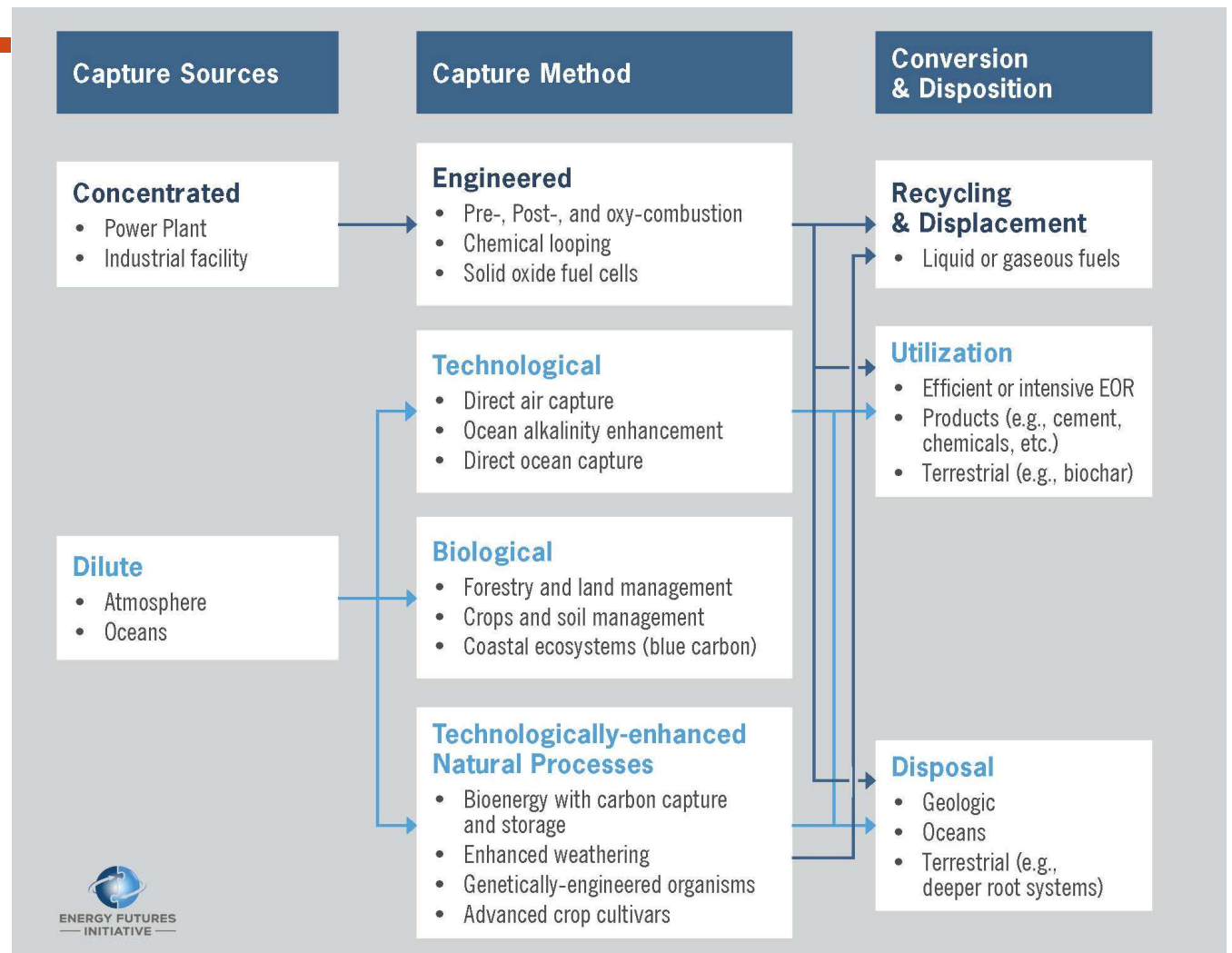
CO₂ MANAGEMENT SYSTEM



Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute, Atlas IV, as modified by NPC, 2019

- CO₂ emissions captured from industrial sources OR directly from the air.
- Compressed and transported via pipeline, truck, rail or ship.
- CO₂ injected underground for enhanced oil recovery or saline reservoir storage OR converted directly into products.

Technical Pathways for CO₂ Removal & Use / Storage



Source: Energy Futures Initiative

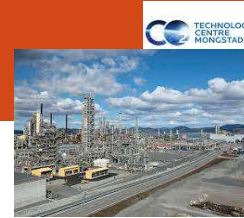
THE HISTORY OF CO₂ CAPTURE



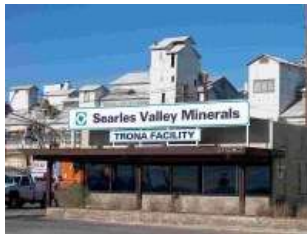
1st fertilizer



1st direct air Technology Center Mongstad



1st oxy-fuel



1st coal power



1st gasification



National Carbon Capture Center

1st cement



1st patent



1st gas processing



1st offshore

1st petchems

1st ethanol

1st hydrogen

1st BECCS

1930 1972 1978 1982 1996 2000 2006 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2016 2018 2019

High Pressure

High Purity

Dilute

Very Dilute

Extremely Dilute

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TOP 10 US CO₂ CAPTURE EXAMPLES



Lost Cabin Gas Plant, Fremont County, WY	
Operator	ConocoPhillips
Start date	2013
Size	0.9 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Natural Gas Processing
Transport	232-mile pipeline
Storage	EOR in Belle Creek fields in MT



Shute Creek Gas Plant, La Barge, WY	
Operator	ExxonMobil
Start date	1986
Size	7 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Natural Gas Processing
Transport	142-mile pipeline
Storage	EOR in fields in WY, CO, MT



Century Plant, Pecos County, TX	
Operator	Occidental Petroleum
Start date	2010
Size	8.4 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Natural Gas Processing
Transport	100-mile pipeline
Storage	EOR in fields in West Texas



Terrell Natural Gas Processing, Fort Stockton, TX	
Operator	Occidental Petroleum
Start date	1972
Size	0.5 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Natural Gas Processing
Transport	220-mile Val Verde pipeline
Storage	EOR in fields in West Texas



Great Plains Synfuels Plant, Beulah, ND	
Operator	Dakota Gasification Company
Start date	2000
Size	3 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Coal gasification
Transport	205-mile pipeline
Storage	EOR in fields in SK, CAN



Illinois Industrial CCS, Decatur, IL	
Operator	Archer Daniels Midland
Start date	2017
Size	1.1 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Ethanol Production
Transport	2-mile pipeline
Storage	Mount Simon Saline Formation



Coffeyville Gasification, KS	
Operator	Coffeyville Resources
Start date	2013
Size	1 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Fertilizer production
Transport	68-mile pipeline
Storage	EOR in North Burbank Unit field, OK



Enid Fertilizer, OK	
Operator	Koch Nitrogen Company
Start date	1982
Size	0.7 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Fertilizer production
Transport	120-mile pipeline
Storage	EOR in fields in OK



Air Products SMR, Port Arthur, TX	
Operator	Air Products
Start date	2013
Size	1 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Hydrogen production
Transport	13-mile pipeline
Storage	EOR in fields in TX



Petra Nova (WA Parish), Houston, TX	
Operator	NRG Energy
Start date	2017
Size	1.4 Mtpa
CO ₂ Source	Coal-fired power generation
Transport	80-mile pipeline
Storage	EOR in West Ranch field, TX

High Pressure

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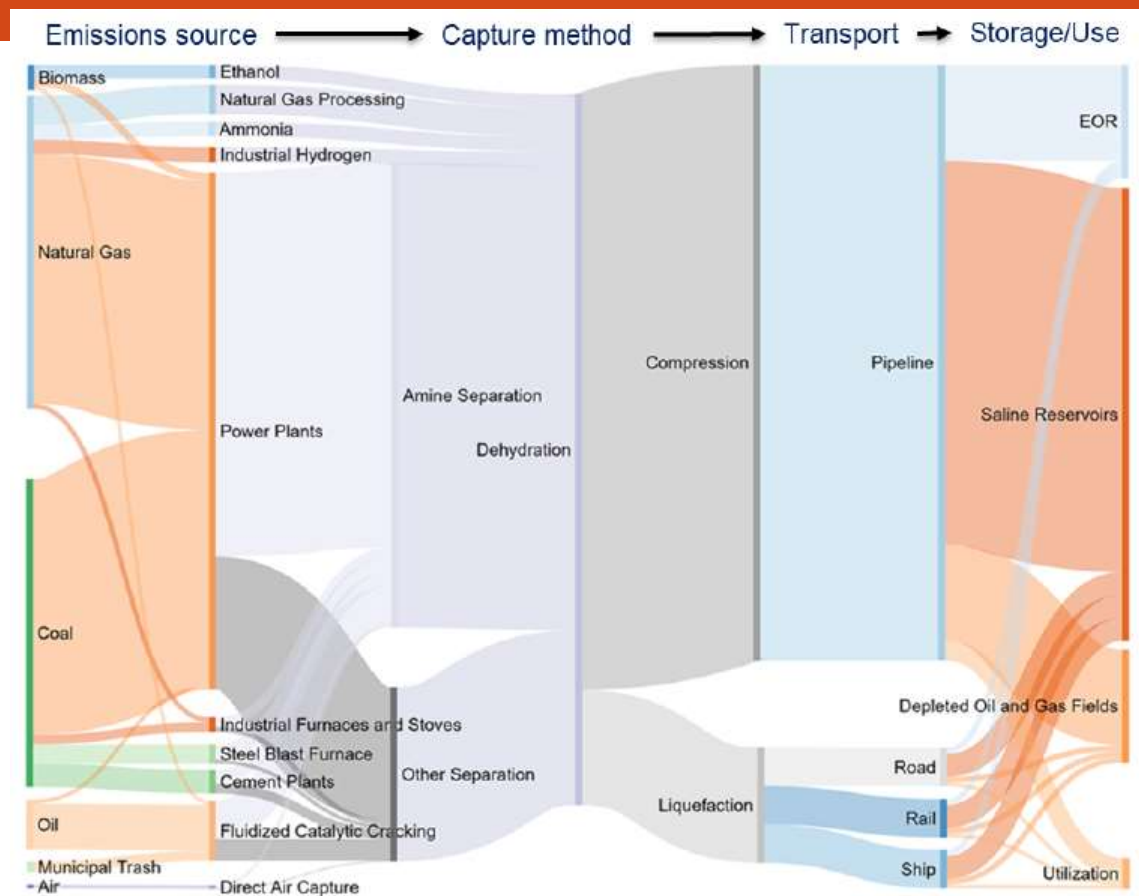
Dilute

Very Dilute

Extremely Dilute

Source: Adapted from National Petroleum Council Report on Meeting the Dual Challenge, 2019, Chapter 5 "CO₂ Capture". Additional photos from SPE, DOE/NETL/ZeroCO₂.no

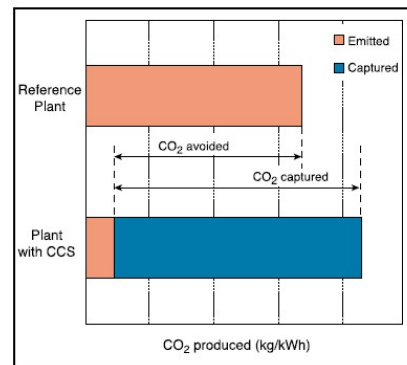
CCUS SUPPLY CHAIN SANKEY DIAGRAM



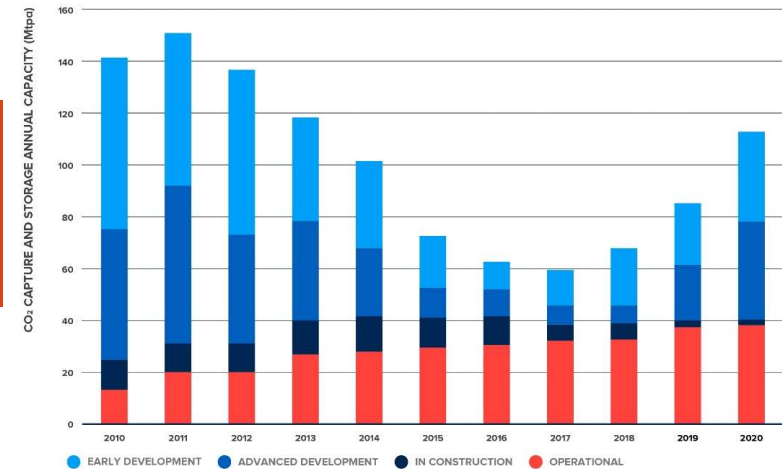
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CCUS: CAPTURE PHASE

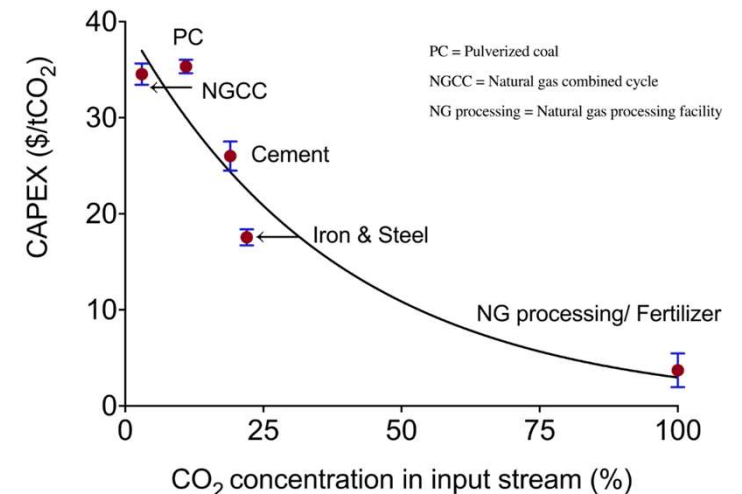
- Globally 26 projects capture ~ 40 MM tons of CO₂ annually (captured and sequestered or utilized)
 - 0.1% of annual anthropogenic CO₂ emissions
- Critical challenges for capture technologies
 - Cost-effective capture
 - Energy efficient capture
 - Parasitic load
 - Scaling-up
 - Retrofit and application to existing infrastructure and fleet



Parasitic energy load of CCUS



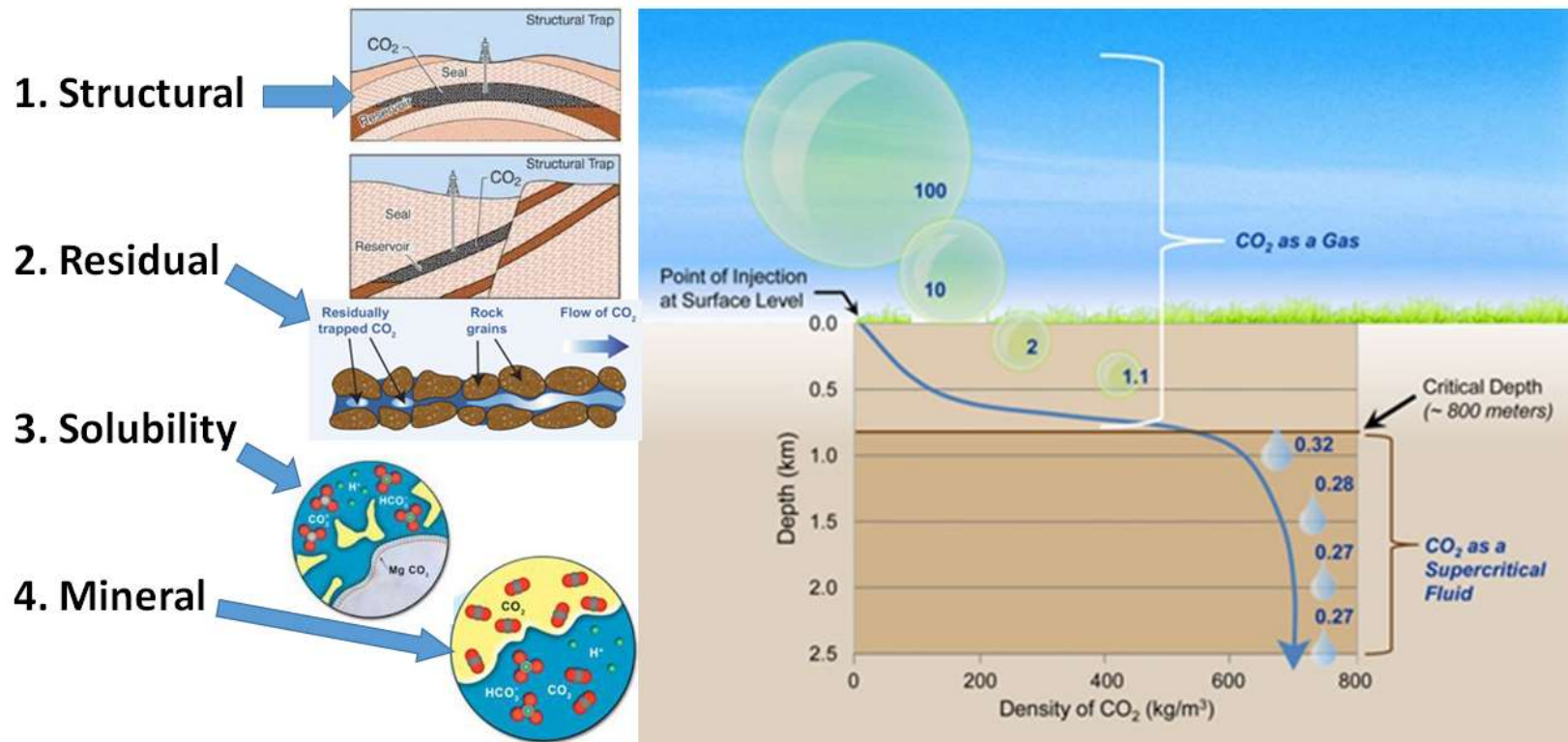
Global status of CCUS as of 2021



CAPEX for CO₂ separation as a function of CO₂ concentration in input stream

LIABILITY MANAGEMENT: TRAPPING MECHANISMS

SURFACE GAS VS. SUBSURFACE FLUID MANAGEMENT



KEY POINTS

- Carbon Capture and Carbon Sequestration are mature fields
- Carbon Valorization is key
- Need to keep global leadership here in GHA