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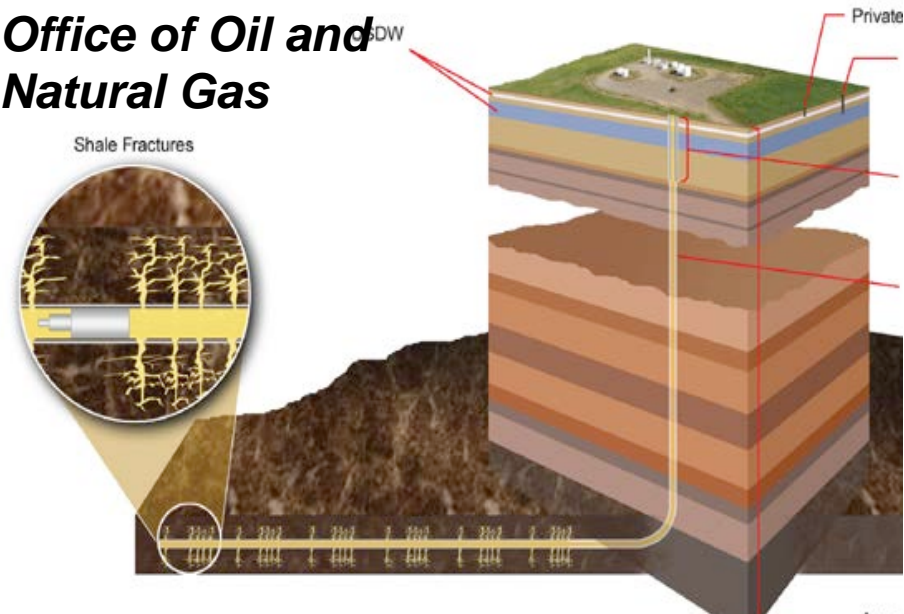
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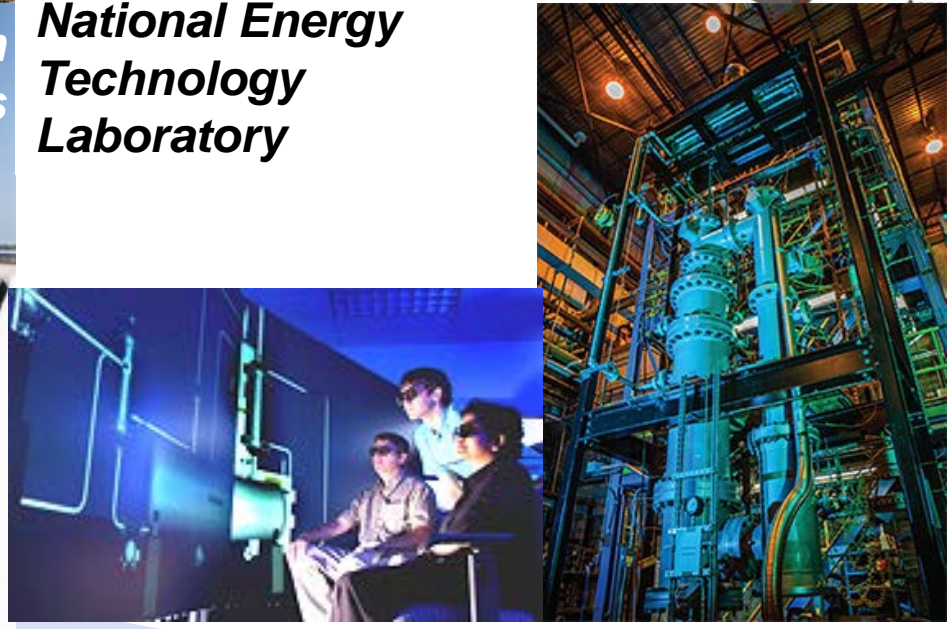
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Strategic Petroleum Reserves



National Energy Technology Laboratory



FE's Clean Coal and Carbon Management Division, CCS R&D



Carbon Capture

R&D and scale-up technologies for capturing CO₂ from new and existing industrial and power-producing plants



Carbon Storage

Safe, cost-effective, and permanent geologic storage of CO₂, including beneficial uses



Advanced Energy Systems (AES)

Technologies that improve plant efficiencies, reduce CO₂ capture costs, increase plant availability, and maintain the highest environmental standards



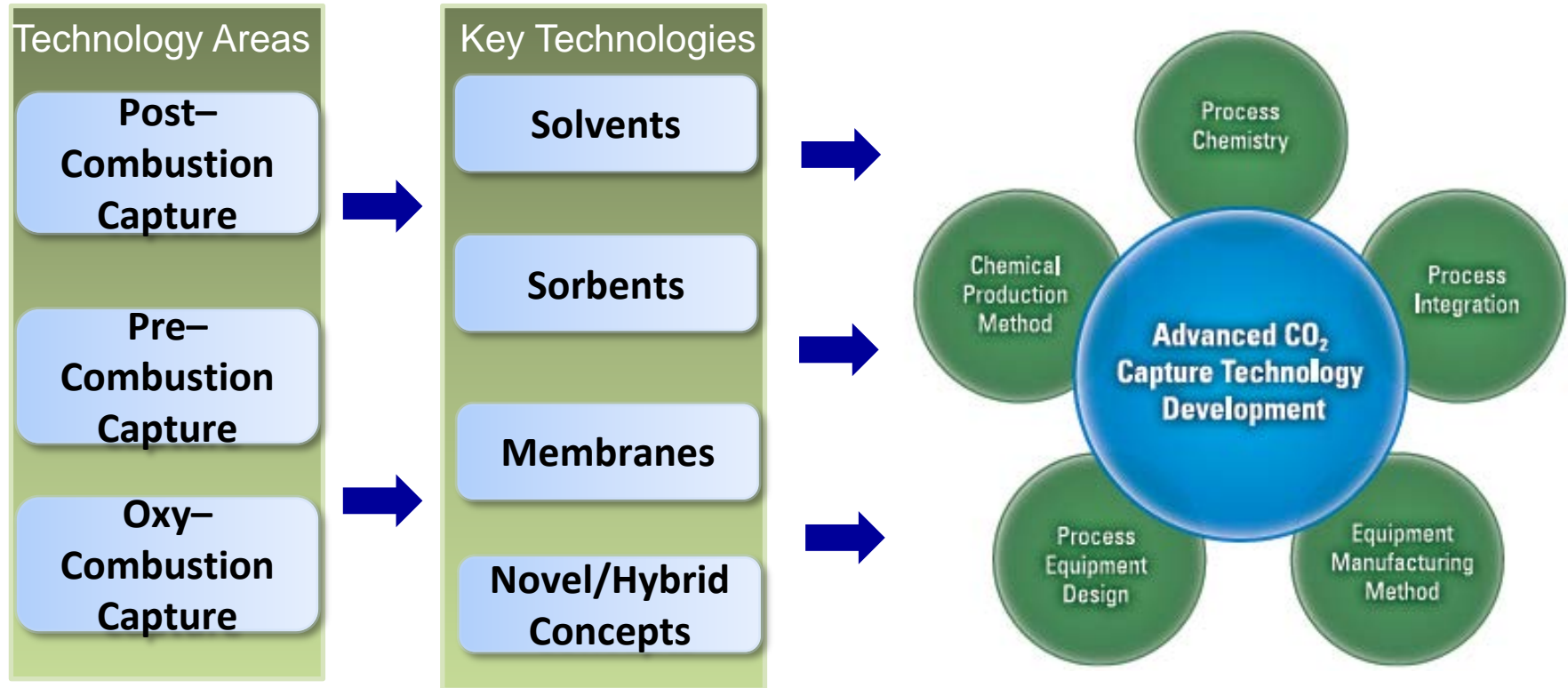
Cross Cutting Research

Materials, sensors, water management, and advanced computer systems for future power plants and energy systems integrated with CCS



CO2 Capture

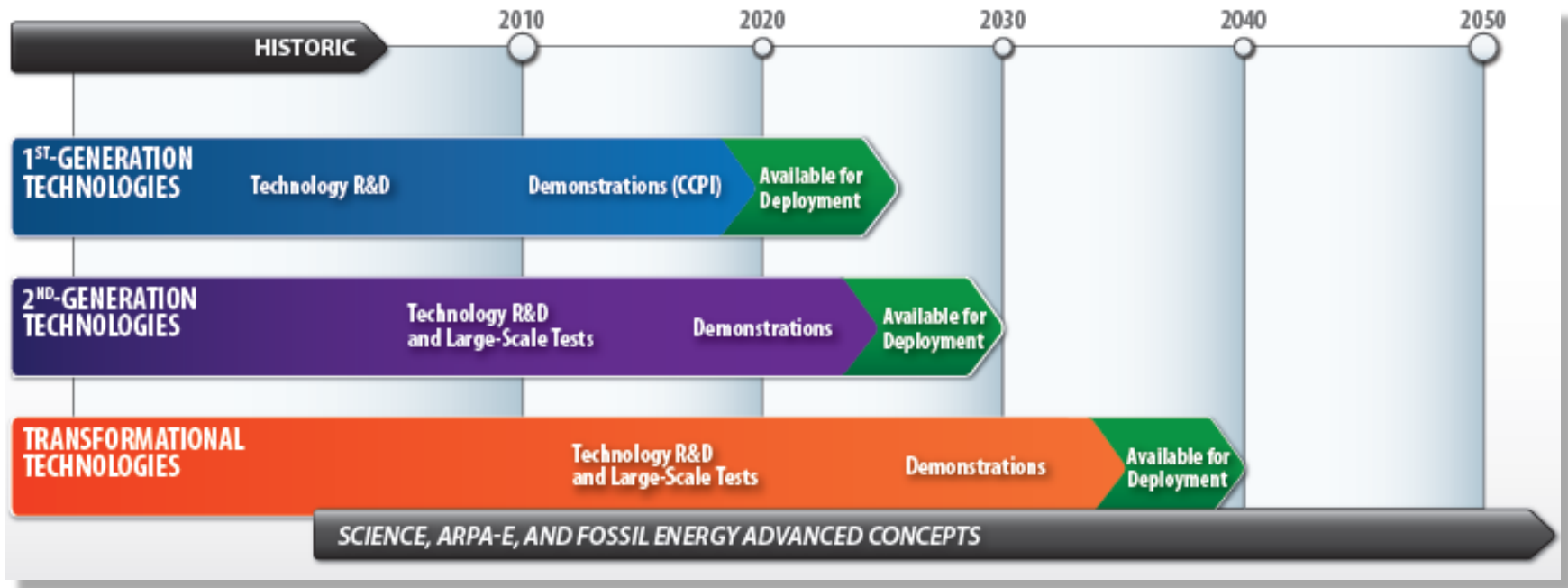
Requires Multiple Technologies and Multiple Scientific and Engineering Disciplines



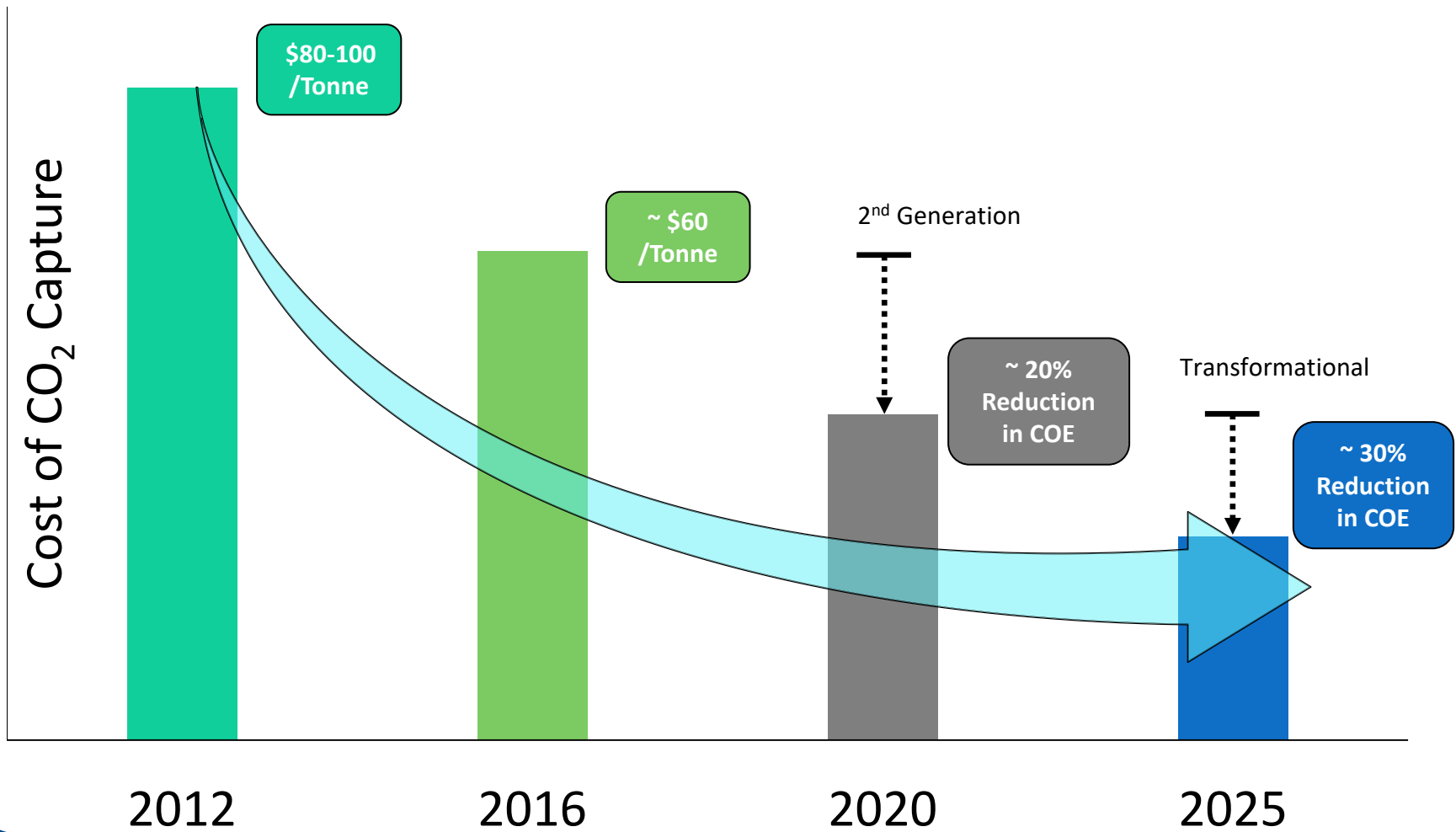
This is the primary pathway to steep cost reductions



DOE's Carbon Capture Technology Development Schedule



Capture Cost Goals



1st Generation CCUS Demonstrations

Southern Company Services, Inc.
Kemper Advanced IGCC



Operational feb/mar 2017

W.A. Parrish, TX NRG/PetraNova project



Broke Ground Sept. 2014 - On time & budget
for 2016

Port Arthur Refinery, TX – Air Products
2013



3+ million tons CO₂ stored

ADM Agricultural Processing and Biofuels Plant,
Decatur IL



Construction complete – Operational April 2017



Petra Nova – NRG W.A. Parish

Advanced Post Combustion CO₂ Capture

- Thompsons, TX (near Houston)
- 240 MWe slipstream at NRG Energy's W.A. Parish power plant (originally 60 MWe)
- Fuel: PRB sub-bituminous coal
- 90% CO₂ capture (KM CDR Process[®])
1,400,000 tonnes CO₂/year from unit 8 flue gas
- EOR: Hilcorp West Ranch oil field
- Total Project Cost: ~\$1 billion
- Project Partners: NRG, JX Nippon, DOE



Fantastic example of a successful collaboration between the US and Japan leading to a viable CCUS operation at commercial scale.



Carbon Capture Small Pilot Projects

Performer	Project Focus	Scale
Post-Combustion Solvents 2nd Gen		
Linde, LLC	Slipstream Novel Amine-Based Post-Combustion Process	1 MWe
Neumann Systems Group, Inc	Carbon Absorber Retrofit Equipment	0.5 MWe
University of Kentucky	Slipstream Demonstration Using the Hitachi Advanced Solvent	0.7 MWe
General Electric	Novel Aminosilicone Solvent	0.5 MWe
ION Engineering	Amine Solvent in Ionic Liquid	0.7 MWe
Post-Combustion Sorbents 2nd Gen		
ADA-Environmental Solutions	Solid Sorbents as Retrofit Technology	1 MWe
TDA Research, Inc.	Alkalized Alumina Solid Sorbent	0.5 MWe
SRI International	Novel Solid Sorbent	0.5 MWe
Post-Combustion Membranes 2nd Gen		
Membrane Technology & Research	Polymeric Membranes	0.6 MWe
Gas Technology Institute	Hollow-Fiber-Membrane Contactor with aMDEA Solvent	0.5 MWe
Post-Combustion Novel Concepts - Transformational		
FuelCell Energy, Inc.	Electrochemical Membrane	3 MWe
Air Liquide	Cold Membrane	0.3MWe
Pre-Combustion - Transformational		
SRI International	CO2 Capture Using AC-ABC Process	0.1 MWe
TDA, Inc.	High Capacity Regenerable Sorbent	0.1 MWe

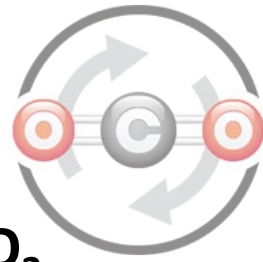


DOE Capture Priorities

- ▶ 2nd gen Large Scale Pilots by 2020 for Coal Plant
- ▶ Accelerate Transformational Technology Development
- ▶ Industrial applications for carbon capture



CO₂ Utilization



- **Fossil Energy R&D Program supporting projects coupling CO₂ storage with Enhanced Oil Recovery (EOR)**
- **Small R&D program focused on CO₂ conversion**
 - Mineralization, Chemicals Production, Biological capture (algae)
- **FY15 Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) – “Lab- and Bench-Scale technologies - \$6.5M**
- **Enacted FY16 budget includes \$10M for CO₂ utilization additional to EOR**

Project Highlight: Skyonic

- Operational as of October 2014
- Capturing 75,000 metric tons per year
- Converting CO₂ into useful, saleable products
- Received \$28 million in ARRA funding

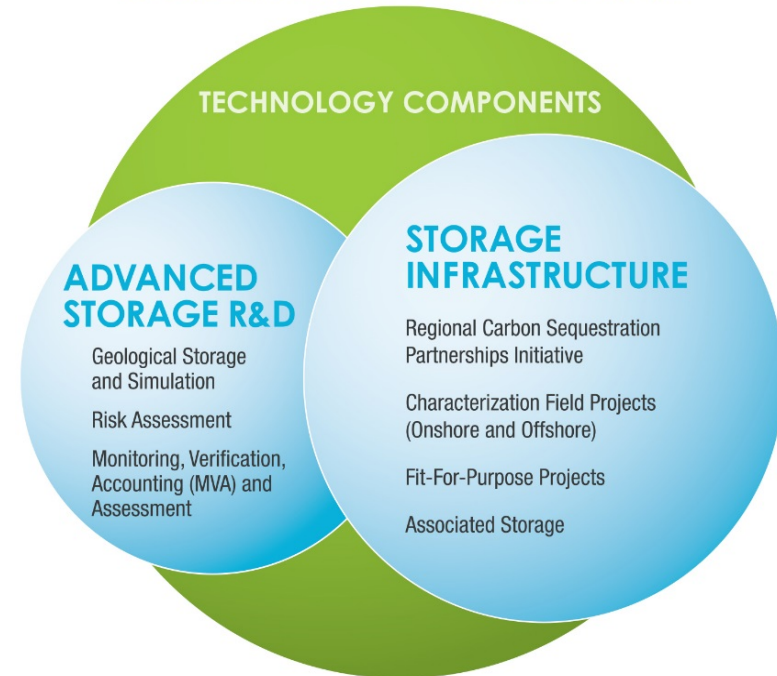
Skyonic Carbon Capture Unit



Carbon Storage Program

- Initiated in 1997
- Carbon Storage Program's primary goal is to demonstrate the technical viability of geologic carbon storage as an effective solution for mitigating carbon emissions.
- The primary objective is to develop and advance the effectiveness of onshore and offshore storage technologies, reduce the challenges to their implementation, and prepare them for widespread commercial deployment in the 2025–2035 timeframe.

CARBON STORAGE PROGRAM

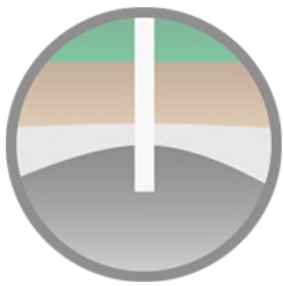


Advanced Storage R&D

Development of technologies aimed to...

- improve wellbore integrity
- increase reservoir storage efficiency
- improve management of reservoir pressure and fluids
- ensure storage permanence
- quantitatively assess risks
- identify and mitigate potential release of CO₂ in all types of storage formations





Advanced Storage R&D

Geologic Storage and Simulation

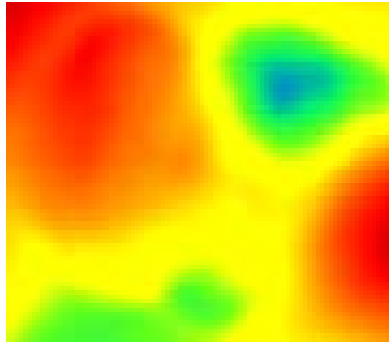
Key R&D Pathways

- Wellbore leakage assessment and detection
- Mitigation technologies for wells and natural pathways
- Fluid flow, reservoir pressure, and water management
- Geochemical effects on formation, brine, and microbial communities
- Geomechanical impacts on reservoirs- seals and basin-scale coupled models, and microseismic monitoring

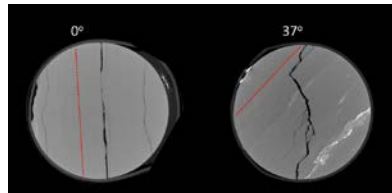


Geological Storage and Simulation

Well Integrity & Mitigation, Predicting Plume & Pressure Impacts

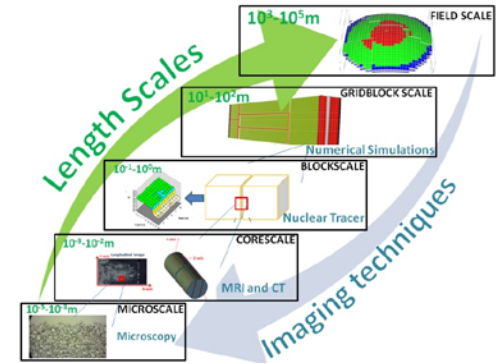


Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory Microseismic Toolset for Fault Detection and Seismicity Mitigation -

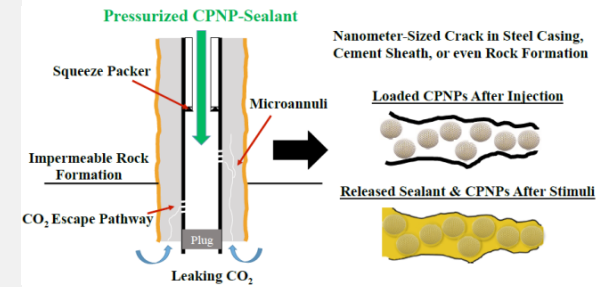


A Coupled Geomechanical, Acoustic, Transport, and Sorption Study of Caprock Integrity in CO₂ Sequestration - Colorado School of Mines

- ▶ Development and implementation of new modeling algorithms: Reduced Order Models, Statistical Learning Based Models, Invasion Percolation, Constrained Optimization and others
- ▶ Improved simulators to model coupled processes (flow, mechanical deformation/failure, geochemistry) in complex, fractured reservoirs and caprock
- ▶ Use of super-computing to improve understanding of errors in simulations resulting from upscaling geologic models
- ▶ New signal processing algorithms to extract information on faults from natural seismic signals
- ▶ New laboratory measurements of geomechanical properties and coupled processes in reservoir, caprock and faults
- ▶ Next-generation materials and methods for mitigating wellbore leakage: biomineralization, pH-triggered polymers, nanocomposites, mesoporous nanoparticles



A modeling-based workflow for evaluating geomechanical effects associated with CO₂ injection - University of Texas, Austin



Programmable sealant-loaded mesoporous nanoparticles for gas/liquid leakage mitigation - C-Crete Technologies, LLC



Advanced Storage R&D

Monitoring, Verification, Accounting & Assessment (MVAA)

Key R&D Pathways

- Atmospheric Monitoring and remote sensing technologies
- Near-Surface Monitoring of soils and vadose zone
- Subsurface Monitoring in and near injection zone, and above seal(s).
- Intelligent Monitoring Systems for field management

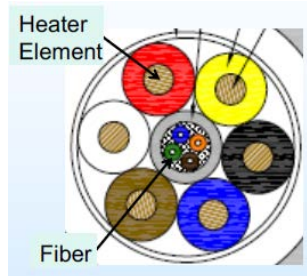


Advanced Storage MVA

Monitoring the Plume & Pressure Front, Detecting Leakage

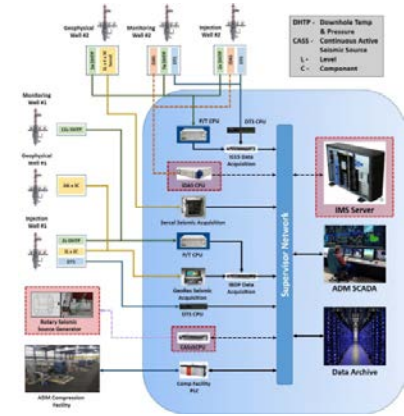


Deep, Controlled Source Electro-Magnetic Sensing: A Cost Effective, Long-term Tool for Sequestration Monitoring – Multi-Phase Technologies

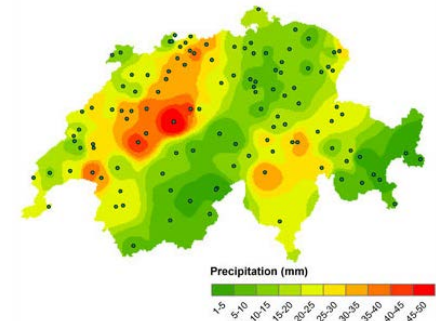


Distributed Fiber Optic Arrays: Integrated Temperature and Seismic Sensing for Detection of CO₂ Flow, Leakage and Subsurface Distribution - Electric Power Research Institute

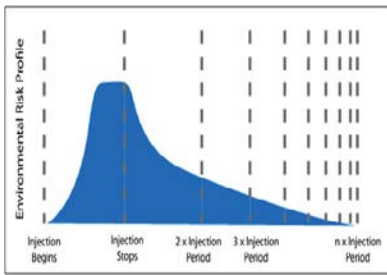
- ▶ Successful performance field testing of Distributed Acoustic Sensor (DAS) arrays in vertical seismic profiling (VSP) and crosswell seismic survey configurations
- ▶ A new seismic method (scalable, automated, semi-permanent seismic array) for tracking the CO₂ plume
- ▶ Initial field validation testing of a hydrologic pulse testing technology for leakage detection
- ▶ Initial field testing of a controlled source electromagnetic (CSEM) system incorporating a borehole source for monitoring changes in electrical properties of CO₂ reservoirs
- ▶ Measuring and interpreting the in situ strain tensor during CO₂ injection
- ▶ Intelligent systems software frameworks for monitoring, controlling, and optimizing CO₂ injection operation
- ▶ Time reversal methods for the detection and monitoring of CO₂/brine leakage pathways in wellbore systems



Intelligent monitoring system for real-time geologic storage, optimization, and reservoir management– Archer Daniels Midland



SASSA for Detecting CO₂ Plume Extent During Geological CO₂ Injection – Univ. of North Dakota



Advanced Storage R&D Risk Assessment

National Risk Assessment Partnership (NRAP)

NRAP is developing toolsets to reduce uncertainty and quantify potential impacts related to release of CO₂ and induced seismicity.

Technical Team



Stakeholder Group

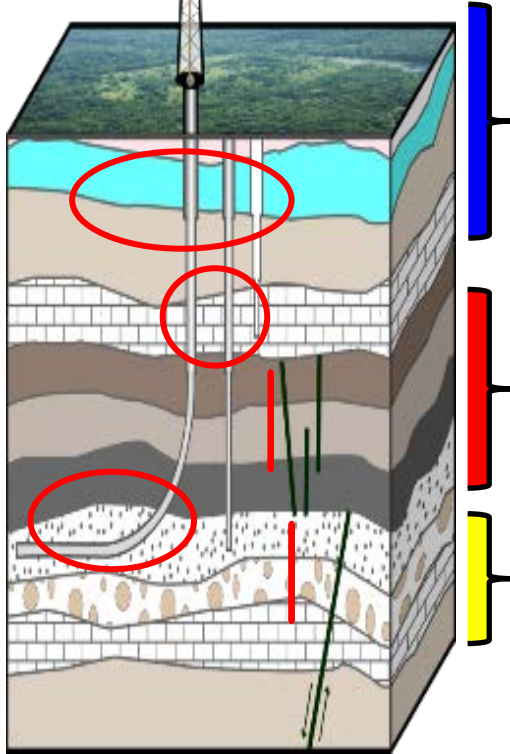


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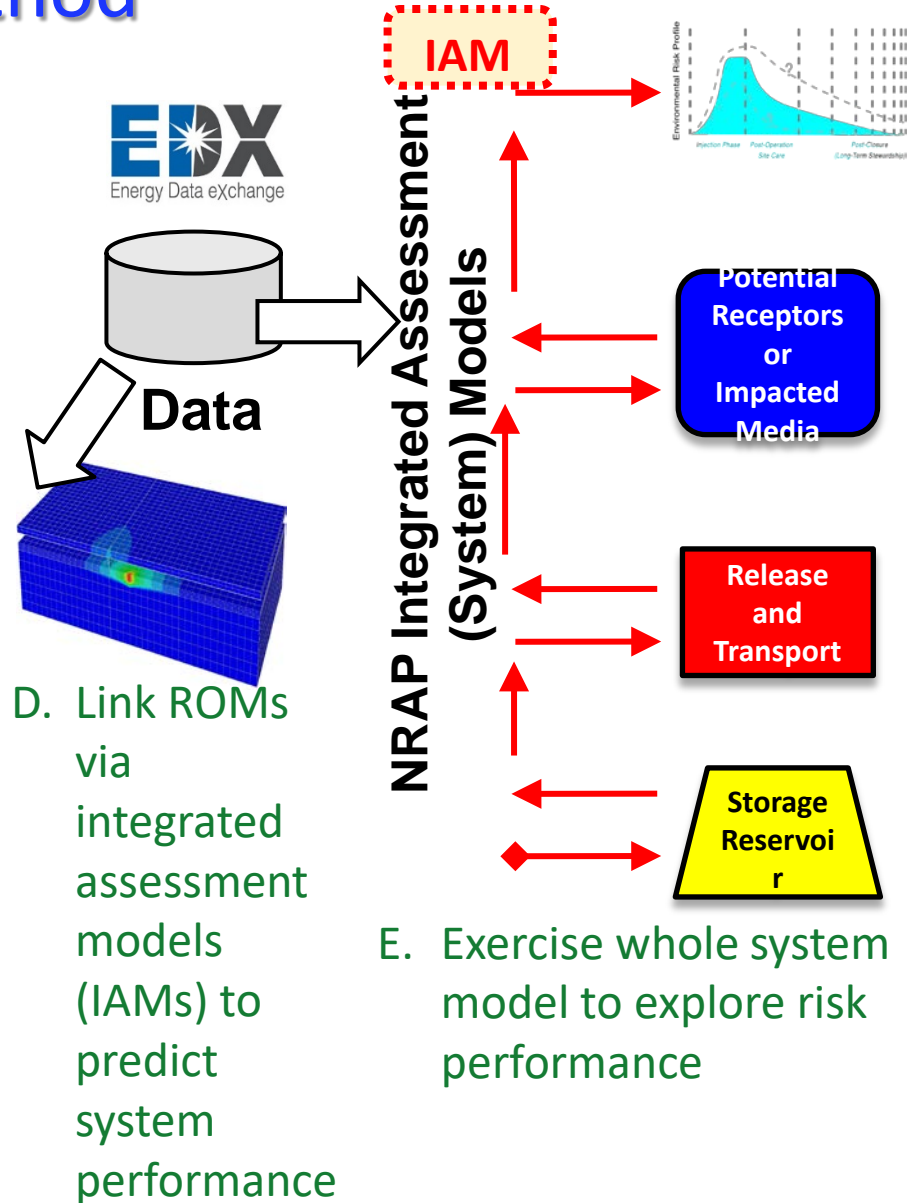
A. Divide system into discrete components



B. Develop detailed component models that are validated against lab/field data

C. Develop reduced-order models (ROMs) that rapidly reproduce component model predictions

NRAP Method



D. Link ROMs via integrated assessment models (IAMs) to predict system performance

E. Exercise whole system model to explore risk performance



ROMs available for public use

Integrated Assessment Model – Carbon Storage (NRAP-IAM-CS)

- Simulates long-term full system behavior (reservoir to aquifer/atmosphere)
- Generates risk profiles (time-lapse probability of leakage and GW impact)
- Estimates storage permanence quantitatively amidst system uncertainty
- Identifies key drivers of risk amidst system uncertainty

Reservoir Evaluation and Visualization (REV) Tool

- Generates pressure and CO2 plumes sizes over time
- Suitable for Area of Review (AoR) determination
- Visualizes reservoir behavior probabilistically

Wellbore Leakage Analysis Tool (WLAT)

- Evaluates existing wells for leakage potential
- Explores leakage response as a function of well disposition
- Evaluates the implications of permeable overburden zones

NRAP Beta Tool Training Materials available at,

<https://edx.netl.doe.gov/nrap>

Natural Seal ROM (NSealR)

- Estimates flux through a fractured or perforated seal
- Accounts for storage outside of primary target zone

Aquifer Impact Model (AIM)

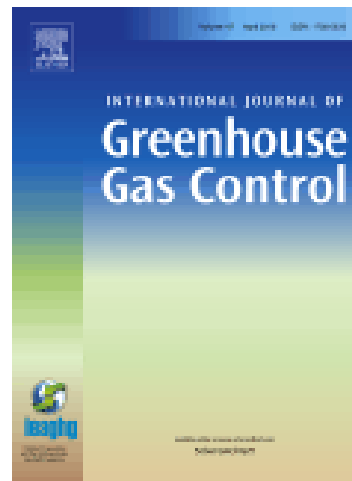
- Rapid estimation of aquifer volume impacted by a leak
- Distinguishes between impact of CO2 and brine leaks
- Used to determine impact of threshold criteria.

Design for Risk Evaluation and Monitoring (DREAM)

- Estimates time to detection for a monitoring system
- Evaluates and select optimal monitoring designs

Short Term Seismic Forecasting (STSF)

- Forecasts seismic event frequency over the short term
- Potential to complement stoplight approach for induced seismicity planning and permitting



IJGGC Virtual Special Issue (August, 2016)



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NRAP will improve our ability...

- To evaluate risk at specific carbon storage sites.
- To estimate costs of long-term liability and increase investor confidence
- To safely store CO₂ by using improved science to aid in design and application of monitoring and mitigation strategies.
- To monitor for seismic activities and the potential for leakage fluid

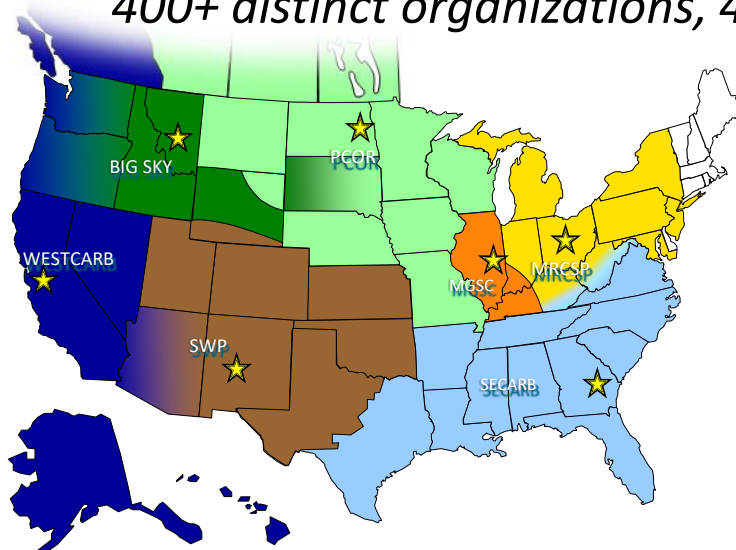


Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnerships

Developing a Foundation for Wide Scale Deployment

Seven Regional Partnerships

400+ distinct organizations, 43 states, 4 Canadian Provinces



- Engage regional, state, and local governments
- Determine regional sequestration benefits
- Baseline region for sources and sinks
- Establish monitoring and verification protocols
- Validate sequestration technology and infrastructure



Characterization Phase (2003-2005)

Search of potential storage locations and CO₂ sources

Found potential for 100s of years of storage



Validation Phase (2005-2011)

20 injection tests in saline formations, depleted oil, unmineable coal seams, and basalt



Development Phase (2008-2018+)

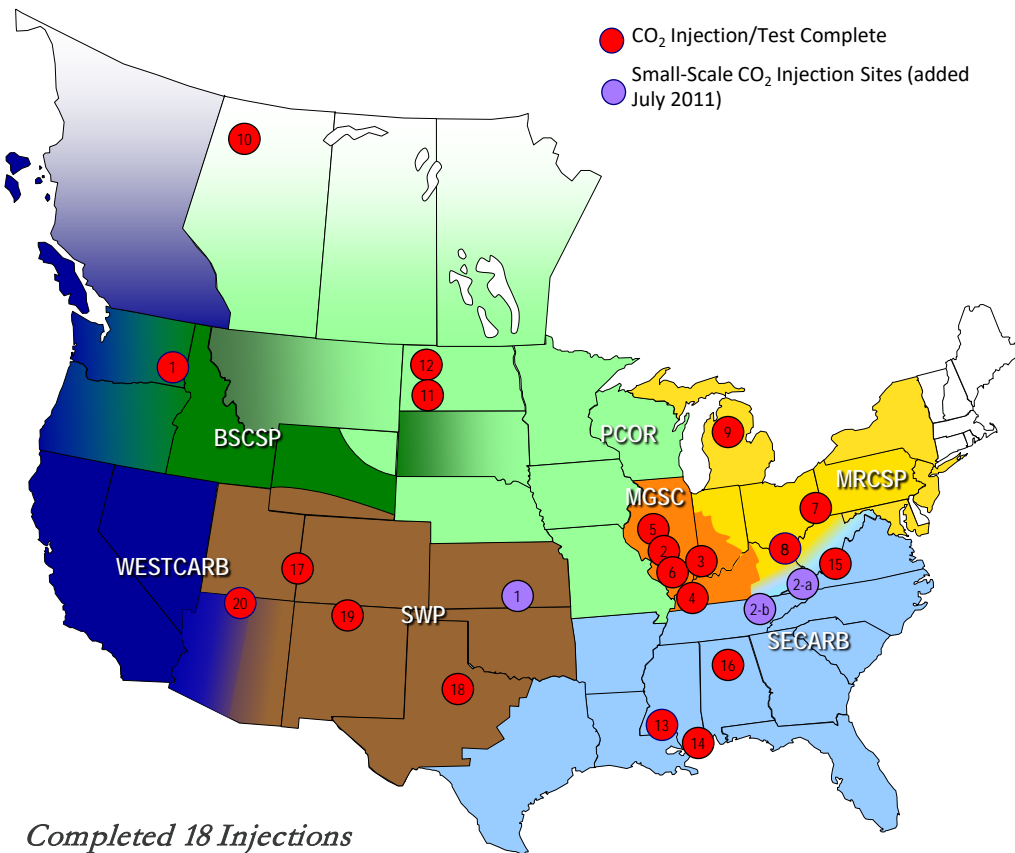
8 large scale injections (over 1 million tons each)

Commercial scale understanding and validation



RCSP Validation Phase Field Projects

Small-Scale Field Projects



Completed 18 Injections
Over 1.35 Metric Tons Injected

RCSP	Type	Province
BIG SKY	SALINE 1	Columbia Basin
MGSC Midwest Geological Sequestration Consortium	OIL-BEARING 2 3 4 SALINE 5 COAL SEAM 6	Illinois Basin
MRCSP Midwest Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership	SALINE 7 8 9	Cincinnati Arch, Michigan Basin, Appalachian Basin
PCOR The Plains CO ₂ Reduction Partnership	OIL-BEARING 10 11 COAL SEAM 12	Keg River, Duperow, Williston Basin
SECARB Southeast Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership	OIL-BEARING 13 SALINE 14 COAL SEAM 15 16	Gulf Coast, Mississippi Salt Basin, Central Appalachian, Black Warrior Basin
SWP Southwest Regional Partnership on Carbon Sequestration	OIL-BEARING 17 18 COAL SEAM 19	Paradox Basin, Aneth Field, Permian Basin, San Juan Basin
WESTCARB West Coast Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership	SALINE 20	Colorado Plateau
Other Small Scale Injections		
University of Kansas	OIL-BEARING & SALINE 1	Sedgwick Basin
Virginia Tech	COAL SEAM 2-a ORGANIC SHALE 2-b	Appalachian Basin; Sourwood or Oakwood CBM fields

RCSP Development Phase Large-Scale Field Projects

>10 million metric tons stored.

Big Sky Carbon Sequestration Partnership
Kevin Dome Project
Injection canceled

Midwest Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership
Michigan Basin Project
628,882 metric tons
(injection on-going)

Plains CO₂ Reduction Partnership
Bell Creek Field Project
2,982,000 metric tons
(injection complete)

Midwest Geological Sequestration Consortium
Illinois Basin Decatur Project
1,000,000 metric tons
(injection complete)

Southwest Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership
Farnsworth Unit – Ochiltree Project
505,494 metric tons
(Injection on-going)

Southeast Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership
Cranfield Project
4,743,898 metric tons
(injection complete)

Southeast Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership
Citronelle Project
114,104 metric tons
(injection complete)



Injection volumes as of December 2016

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RCSP Key Accomplishments

- Demonstrated large-scale injectivity and available capacity in regionally important storage formations.
- Provided examples of simulation models and MVA technologies that can reasonably predict CO₂ movement and confirm confining system integrity.
- Contributing toward developing and evaluating innovative storage technologies for a cost-effective commercial toolbox.
- Developed and implemented risk management strategies.
- Demonstrated the benefits of early engagement with local communities and stakeholders.



RCSP Lessons Learned

- Injection-induced seismicity is very hard to predict
 - World-class microseismic dataset in Illinois
- Reservoir heterogeneity greatly affects CO₂ movement
 - Internal reservoir baffles are hard to model
- 3D imaging of injected CO₂ has resolution challenges
 - Need improvements in plume detection
 - Integration of monitoring technologies required
- Early communications with public & regulators is a must
- Many depositional environments yet to test
 - Each geology presents unique challenges and opportunities

Lessons learned documented in a series of best practice manuals

Best Practices Manual	Version 1 (Phase II)	Version 2 (Phase III)	Final Guidelines (Post Injection)
Monitoring, Verification and Accounting (MVA) for Geologic Storage Projects	2009/2012	2017	2020
Public Outreach and Education for Geologic Storage Projects	2009	2017	2020
Site Screening, Selection, and Characterization for Geologic Storage Projects	2013	2017	2020
Risk Analysis and Simulation for Geologic Storage of CO ₂	2010	2017	2020
Operations for Geologic Storage Projects	-	2017	2020

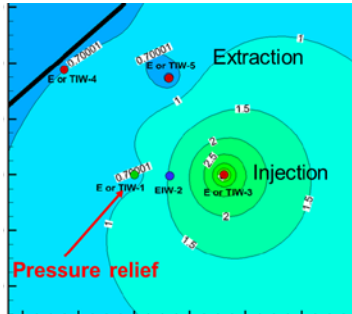
<http://www.netl.doe.gov/research/coal/carbon-storage/publications>



Fit for Purpose Projects

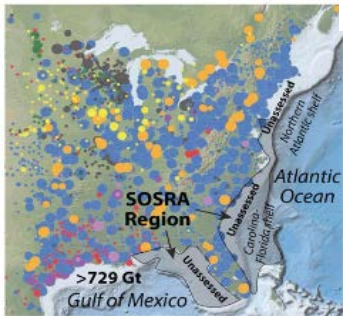
Brine Extraction Storage Test (BEST)

- Developing approaches to manage reservoir pressure to improve reservoir storage efficiency while ensuring containment effectiveness and reducing the risk of induced seismicity.



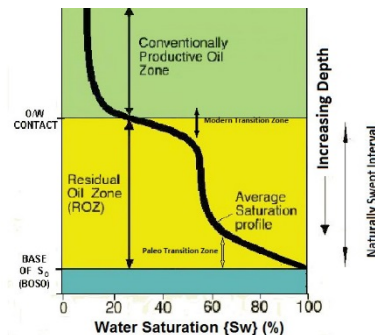
Offshore Storage Resource Assessment

- Prospective Storage Resource for East Coast and/or Gulf of Mexico
- Depleted Oil and Natural Gas Reservoirs and Saline Formations.



Unconventional EOR and Associated Storage

- Residual Oil Zones (ROZ)
- EOR from tight oil formations (organic-rich shale)

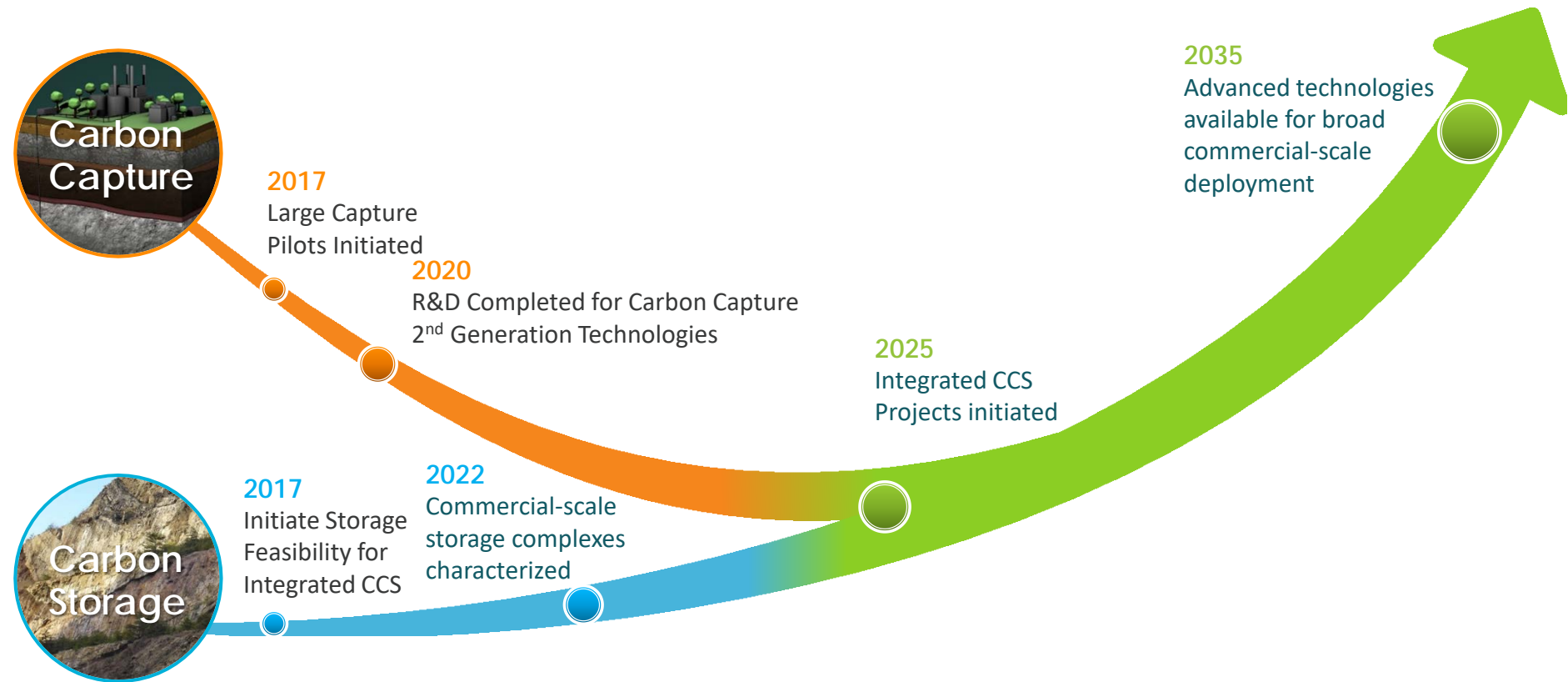


Carbon Storage Assurance Facility Enterprise (CarbonSAFE)

- CarbonSAFE's aim is to develop integrated CO₂ storage complexes with storage capacity greater than 50 million metric tons that are characterized, constructed, and permitted for operation.
- Will be implemented as a phased approach, concluding around 2025.
 - Phase I – Pre-Feasibility
 - Phase II – Storage Complex Feasibility
 - Phase III – Site Characterization
 - Phase IV – Permitting and Construction
- In November we selected 16 carbon storage projects selected; initial funding of \$29 million.
- Down selection approach but competitive through each phase.
- We expected to award 1-3 Phase III projects depending on funding availability.



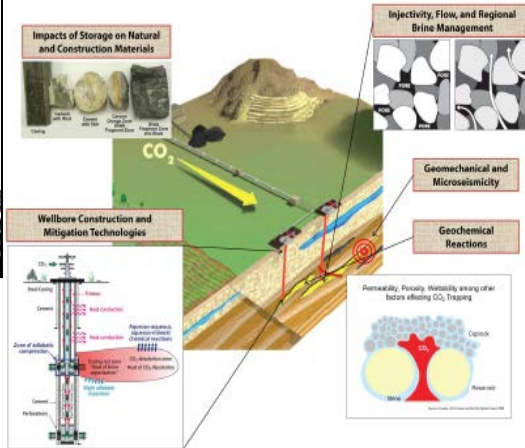
Integrated R&D Approach for Future Commercial-Scale Deployment



CCUS Technology Development and Market Mechanisms



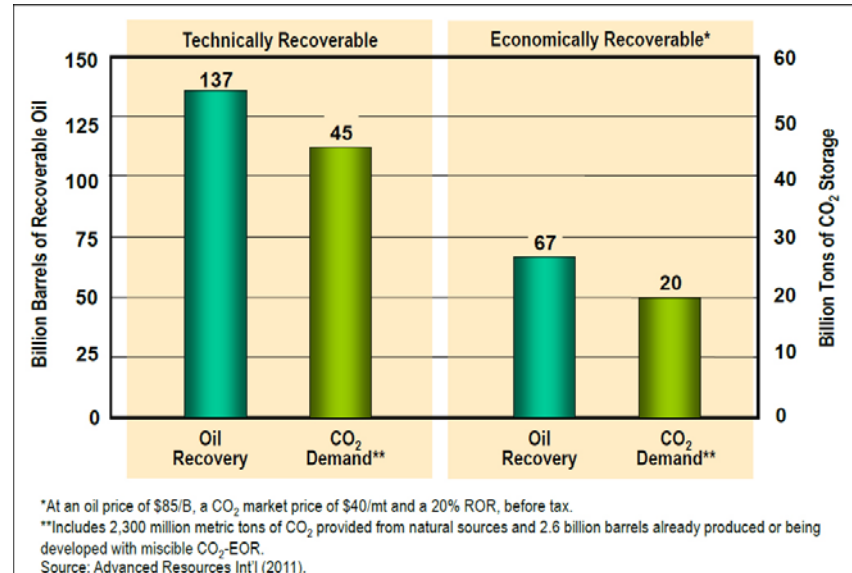
Technology Push



- R&D
- Demos (integration and learning)

Market Pull

Domestic Oil Supplies and CO₂ Demand (Storage) Volumes from “Next Generation” CO₂-EOR Technology**



- ▶ Existing Market Mechanisms: Enhanced Oil Recovery (EOR)
- ▶ Financing (Tax Credits and Loan Guarantees)
- ▶ Regulatory Framework (Evolving)



Regulatory framework in place



- EPA Underground Injection Control (UIC) Program: Responsible for protection of underground sources of drinking water (USDWs)
 - Class II – EOR
 - Class VI – CO₂ for Geologic Storage

- EPA Clean Power Plan – Clean Air Act Sections 111(b) and 111(d) Proposed Rules

- EPA GHG Reporting Rule: Requires reporting of GHG emissions from sources (FINAL)
 - Subpart RR – CO₂ Geologic Storage
 - Subpart UU – EOR
 - Geologic Storage R&D projects granted an exemption from subpart RR but subject to subpart UU reporting



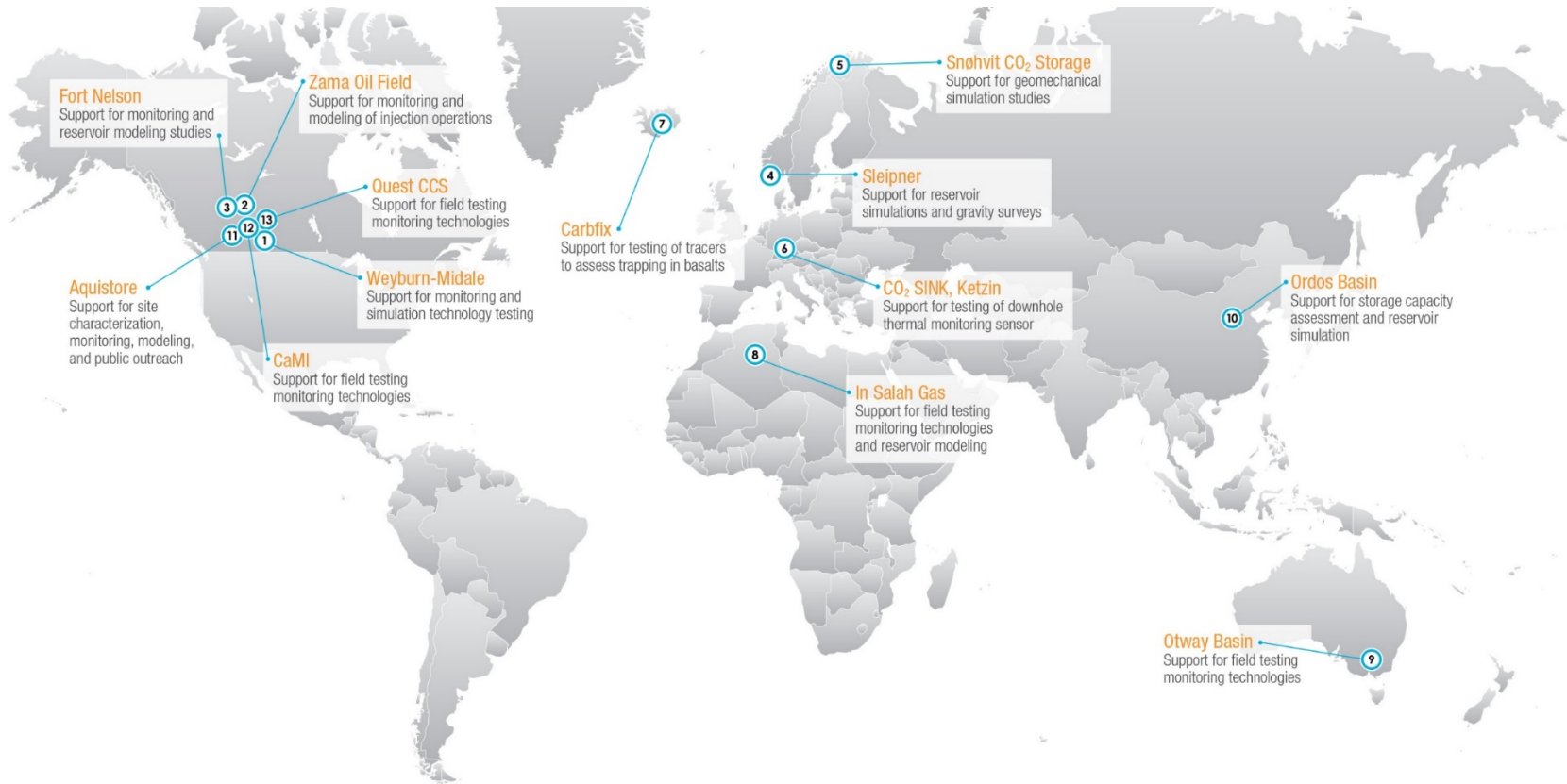
Lessons learned have help identify issues that still requiring further research

- Need to improve the fidelity of technologies to better characterize reservoir heterogeneity.
 - Leads to improved capability to predict and monitor CO₂ plume and brine pressure front movement, stabilization, and impacts.
- Need to validate risk-assessment tools an methods
 - Leads to the capability to develop strategies and protocol for managing and mitigation risks at a particular site.
- Need MVA technologies that can better quantify CO₂ saturation in the far field, away from wellbores.
 - Leads to improved conformance verification.
- Need to better understand the relationship between induced microseismicity and the migration of pressure and fluid, as well as the risk of inducing larger (felt) seismic events.
 - Leads to the capability to forecast risk levels as a system to avoid induced seismicity.
- Need intelligent monitoring systems for real-time operating solutions.
 - Leads to the capability to optimize CO₂ storage capacity.



Global Collaborations

Leveraging International Geologic Storage R&D Projects

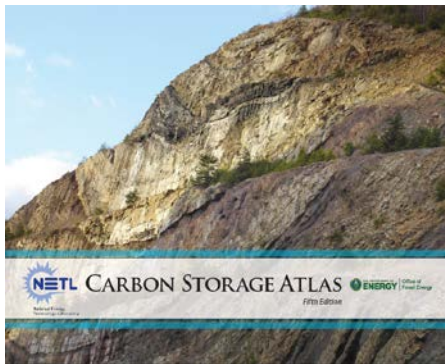


Mission Innovation

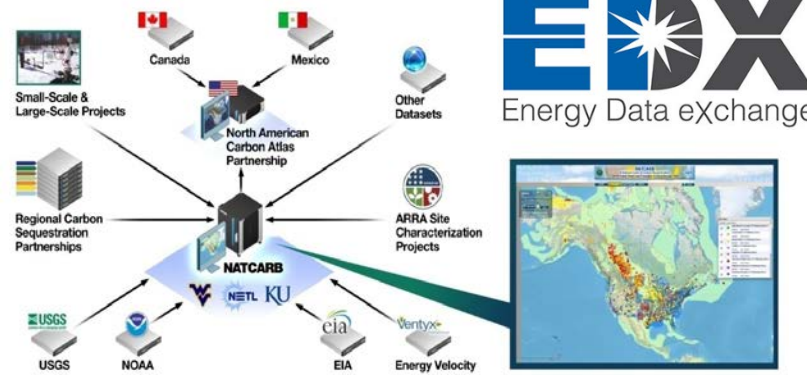
- ▶ U.S remains committed to MI
- ▶ A Technical Mission Innovation CCUS workshop is planned for mid-2017
- ▶ Co-lead by the United States and Saudi Arabia
- ▶ Will convene top experts to discuss breakthrough opportunities and find international RD&D synergies in carbon capture, storage, and CO₂ utilization



Knowledge Sharing Products



Worldwide CCS Project Database



Thank you !



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