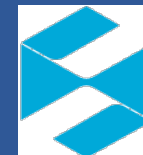


# Setting the Stage for Commercial-Scale Carbon Capture and Storage

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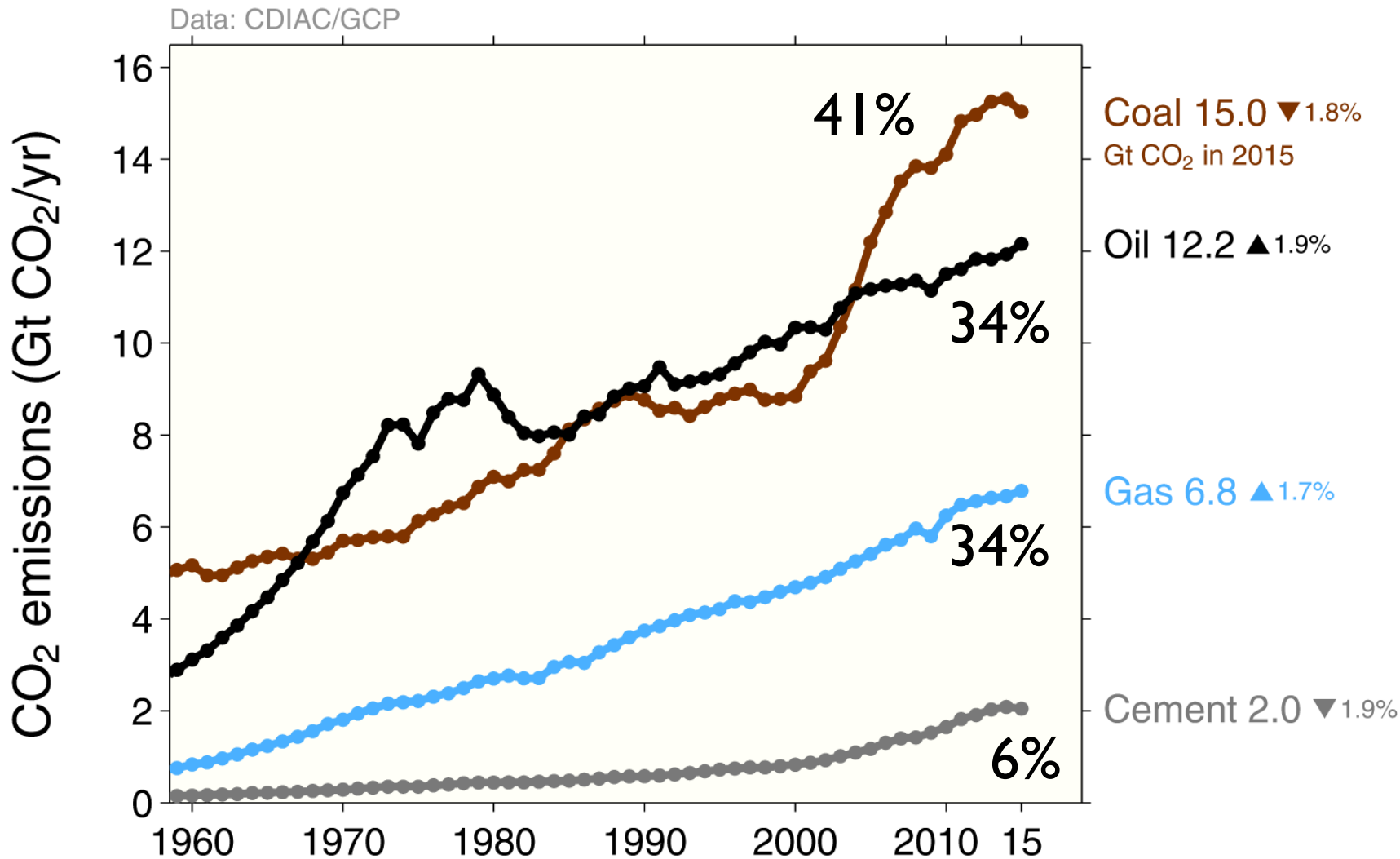
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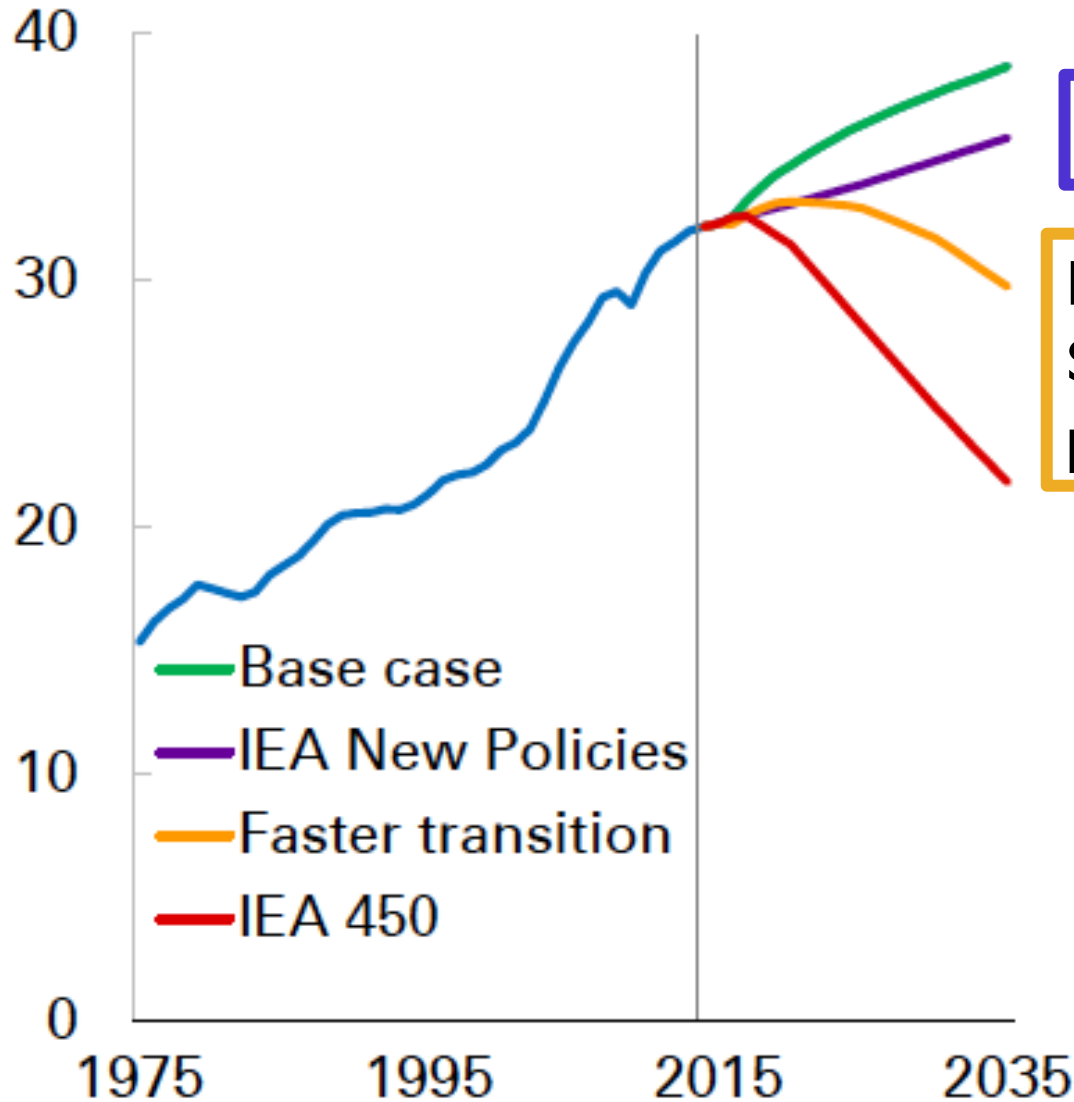
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# Shares of Global Emissions in 2015



# CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions Outlook to 2035

Billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>



Paris Agreement

Emissions peak in 2020;  
\$100/t to \$50/t carbon  
price by 2035

From BP 2016  
Energy Outlook

# International Energy Agency Looks Out to a 2040 Energy World

- 30% rise in global energy demand to 2040
- Changes already seen underway have slowed growth in CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, mainly due to 1.8% decrease in energy intensity
- Yet, 500 million will still have no electricity and 1.8 billion will still rely on biomass for cooking

# International Energy Agency World Coal Outlook to 2040

- After years of rapid expansion, increases in coal use to be much slower (0.2%/year), with reductions in China, the US, and Europe
- Coal use will still increase by 214 million tonnes oil equivalent (Mtoe) in 2040
- Yet, even with Paris Agreement world is not on a 2°C global warming pathway
- Future of coal seen as tied to carbon capture and storage

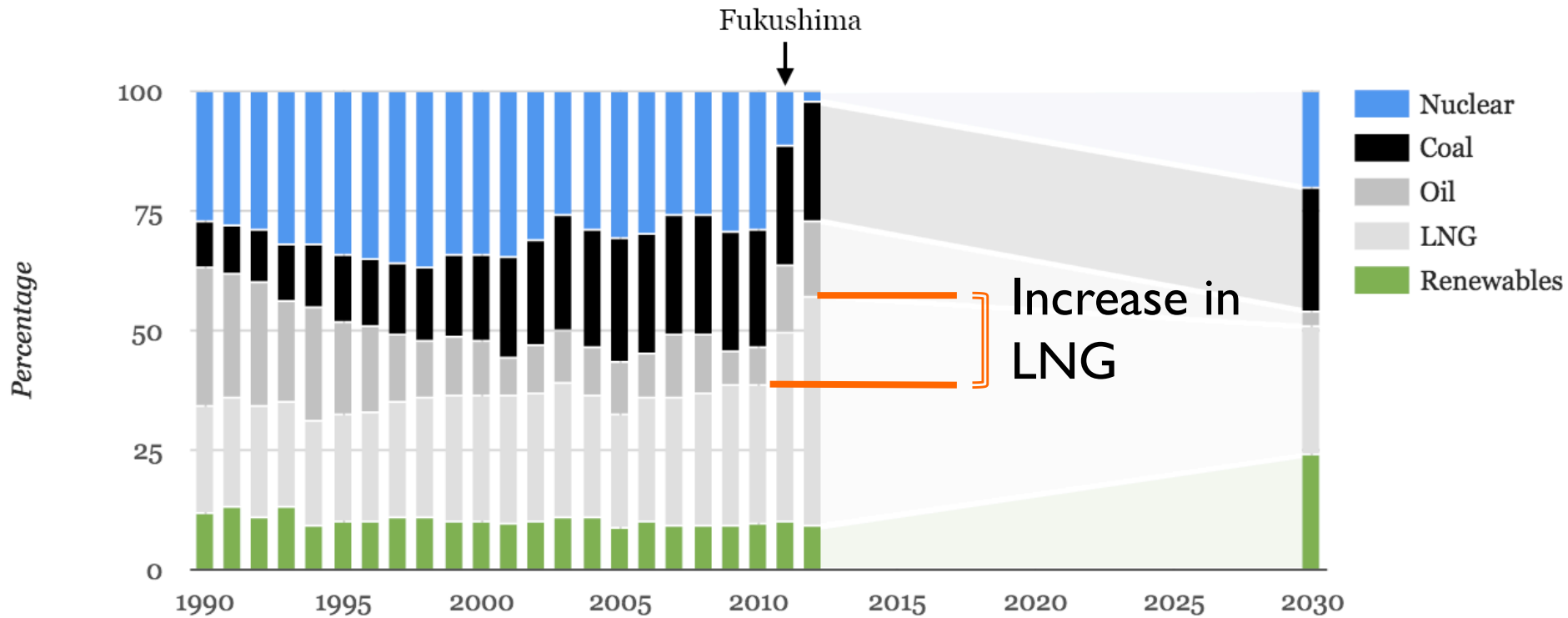
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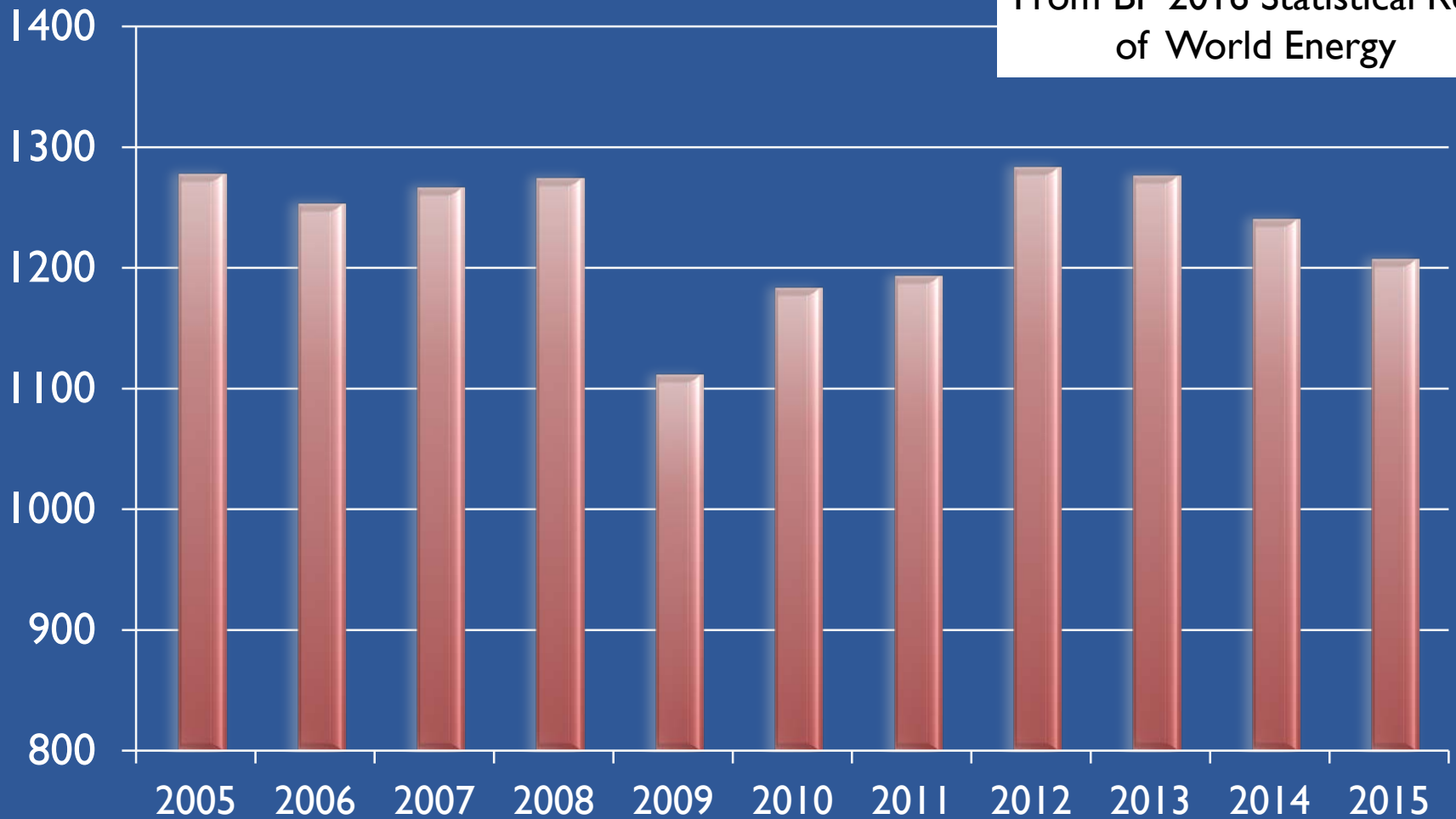
From carbonbrief.org



# Japan's CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions

(million metric tons per calendar year)

From BP 2016 Statistical Review  
of World Energy



# Japan's *Intended Nationally Determined Contribution* under the 2015 Paris Agreement

- Cut emissions by 26% from 2013 levels by 2030
- Reach INDC target of 1.042 billion tonnes by 2030, a reduction of 234 million tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>
- Additional reductions in methane and nitrous oxide pledged

# Japan Moves to Add Coal-Fired Electric Generation

- 43 new coal plants to be built in next 12 years (*the guardian*, 26 May 2016)
- 3,039 Mw under construction and 19,045 Mw announced, pre-permit, or permitted
- 92 million tonnes/year CO<sub>2</sub> emissions potentially to be added
- Could increase by 39% the CO<sub>2</sub> reduction needed to meet INDC emissions reduction

# Benefits and Impacts of Added Coal Generation for Japan

- Makes up for lost nuclear baseload electric generation with reliable, proven coal technology
  - Adds diversification to Japan's fuel mix and mitigates the high cost of imported LNG
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- Likely increases the importance of carbon capture and storage as one method of achieving Japan's INDC pledge
  - Increases the value to Japan of basic and applied research focused on CO<sub>2</sub> emissions reduction

# International Energy Agency Comment on Japan's Climate Pledge

“This emissions reduction commitment requires a balancing act between energy security, economic efficiency, environmental protection, and safety.”

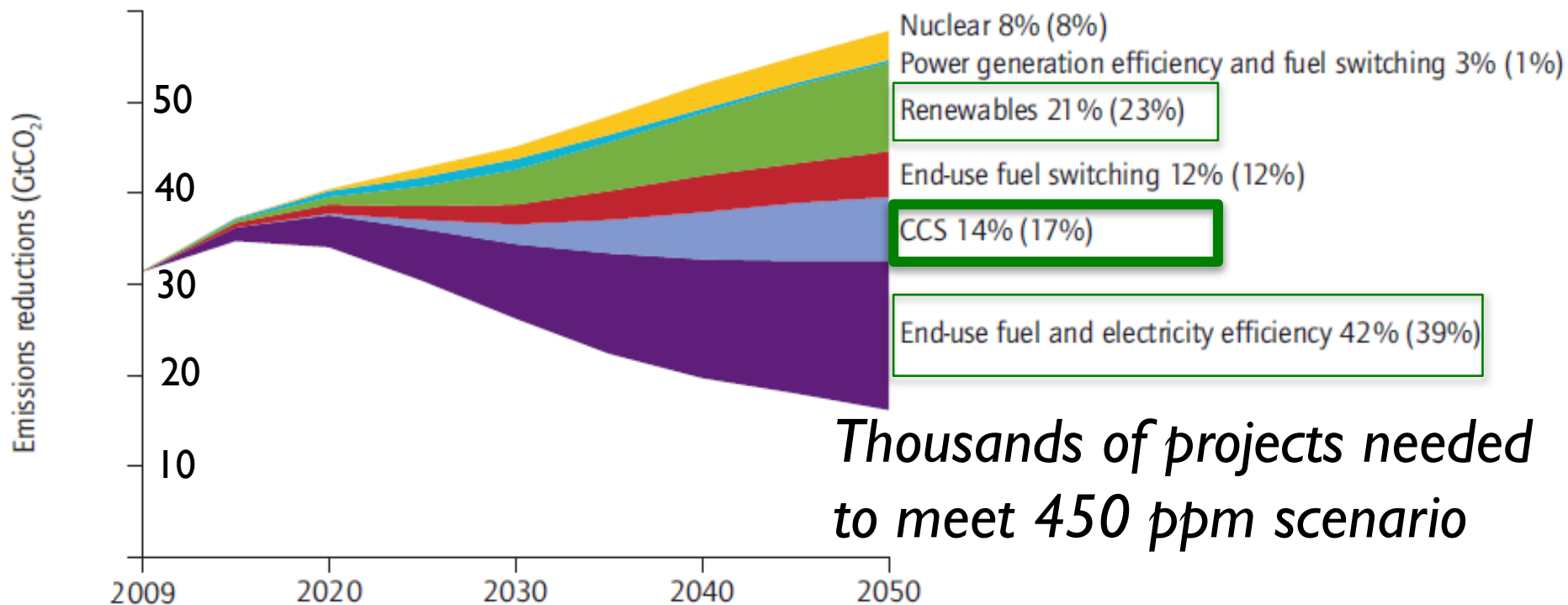


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# Key Technologies for Reducing Global CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions (billion metric tons)





# Non-Power Plant Large-Scale Capture and Geological Storage Projects: Commercial Scale

- Sleipner and Snøhvit (Norway)
- Shell Quest (Canada)
- Illinois Industrial CCS (USA) (in 2017)
- Gorgon (Australia) (in 2017)
- In Salah (Algeria) (3.8 mtonnes, ended 2011)

# Large-Scale Capture and Supply to Enhanced Oil Recovery (EOR): Commercial Scale

- SaskPower Boundary Dam Project (Canada)
  - about 800,000 tonnes in 2016
- Kemper County Energy (USA) (early 2017)
  - about 3 million tonnes/year at 65% capture
- Petra Nova Project (USA) (early 2017)
  - 1.6 million tonnes/year at 90% capture, 240 Mw
- Alberta Carbon Trunk Line (Canada) (late 2017)
  - Fertilizer plant source, initially 1.8 million tonnes/year

# 2015 Brookings Institution Study on Policy to Commercialize CCS in US

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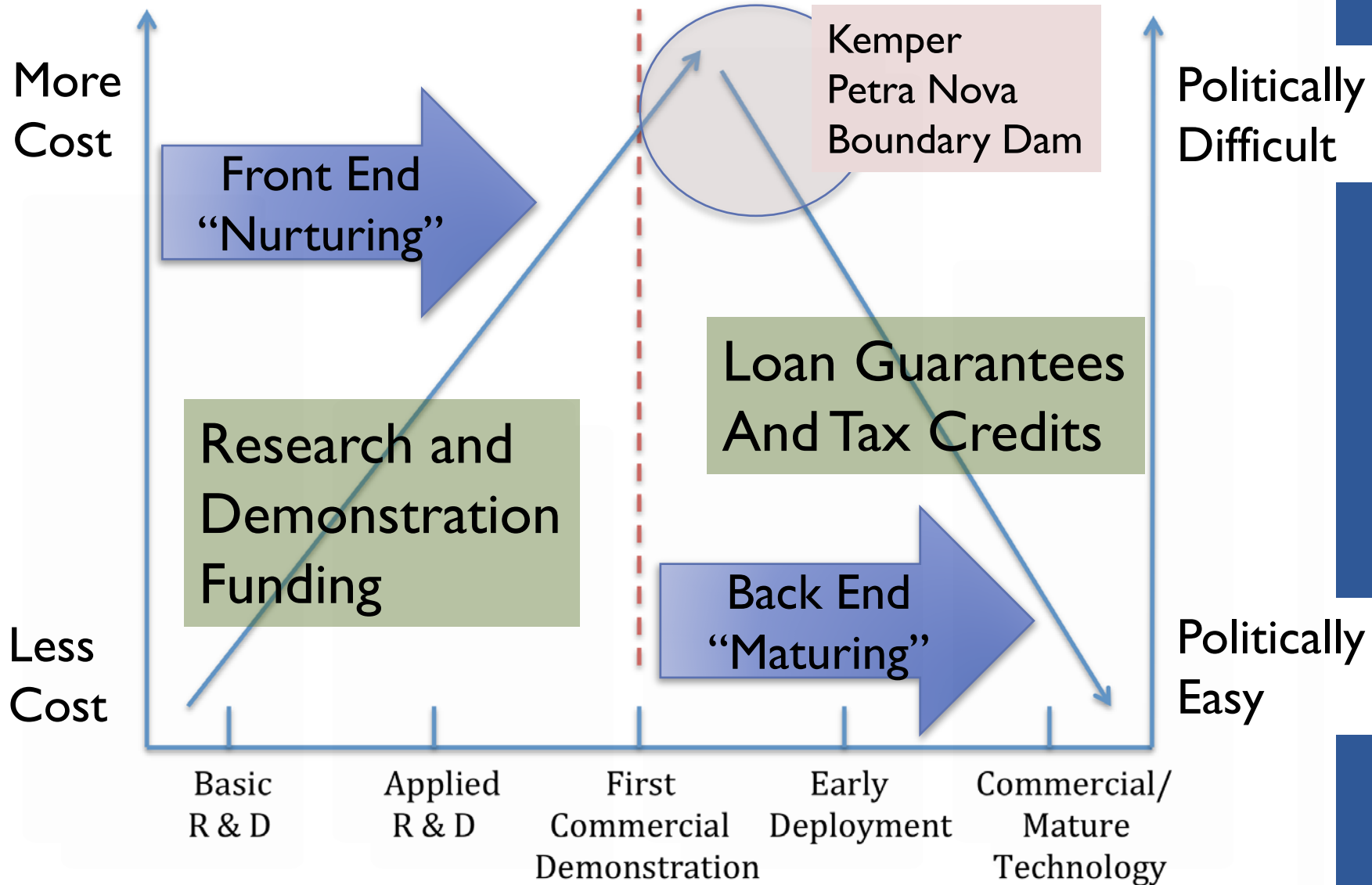
## FOSTERING LOW CARBON ENERGY

Next Generation Policy to Commercialize  
CCS in the United States

JOHN P. BANKS AND TIM BOERSMA

- CCS necessary to lower overall costs of low-carbon transition
- US support to date in research and demonstration
- In the US, there is a lack of integrated, commercial-scale projects at power plants with only two in development: Kemper and Terra Nova

# Policy Pathway to CCS Commercialization



# 2015 Brookings Institution Study on Policy Pathway to Commercialize CCS in the US

- Government financial support necessary to lower costs of existing technologies and develop new ones
- Off-budget funding mechanism needed for technology development, such as a dedicated trust fund
- Revise financial incentives to improve loan guarantee and tax credit programs
- Create markets for CCS based on a predictable carbon policy *future US climate policy in question*

# DOE Loan Guarantee for Commercial-Scale Project: Lake Charles Methanol

Announced 21 December 2016



- Produces methanol from petroleum coke
- Up to \$2 billion in loan guarantees offered for \$3.8 billion project
- 90% CO<sub>2</sub> capture
- 4.2 million tonnes/year CO<sub>2</sub> for EOR in Texas

# Carbon Capture Commercialization at Lake Charles (Louisiana) Methanol Plant

- First US petroleum coke to methanol facility
- Avoids burning petroleum coke, which emits 10 to 30 percent more CO<sub>2</sub> than coal
- First in the world methanol production facility to use carbon capture
- World's largest industrial manufacturing facility to use carbon capture
- EOR retains CO<sub>2</sub> in depleted oil reservoirs

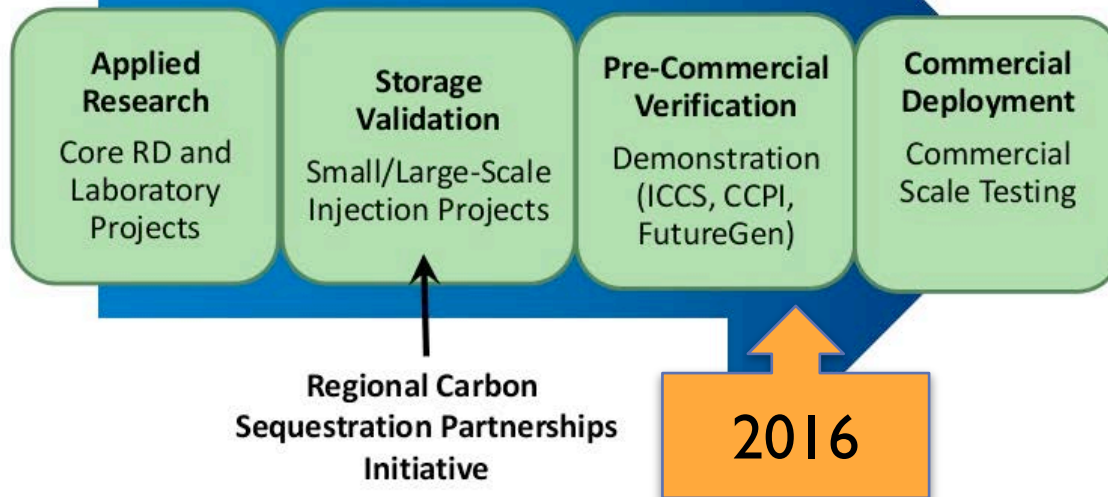
# Technical Pathway to Commercialization

- 1. Capture Costs Reduced: for large dilute sources, both power plant and industry
- 2. Adequate Storage: well understood, high-volume geological (saline reservoir) storage
- 3. System Efficient at Scale: multi-million tonnes/year for tens of years per project
- 4. Verifiably Safe and Effective: acceptable to all stakeholders



# US Department of Energy CCS Commercialization Pathway

## Geologic Storage *Commercialization Value Chain*



*Advancing CCS through an Integrated Value Chain from Research to Commercial Deployment*

# Carbon Capture and Storage Pilot-Scale US and Japan

- US DOE Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnerships, US:
  - Early tests with truck-delivered CO<sub>2</sub> with injection of 5,000 to 10,000 tonnes
  - Later tests 30,000 to 50,000 tonnes
- Nagaoka Project, Japan: 10,400 tonnes
- Injection into oil reservoirs, coal seams, and saline reservoirs

# Carbon Capture and Storage has Moved from Pilot-Scale to Demonstration-Scale

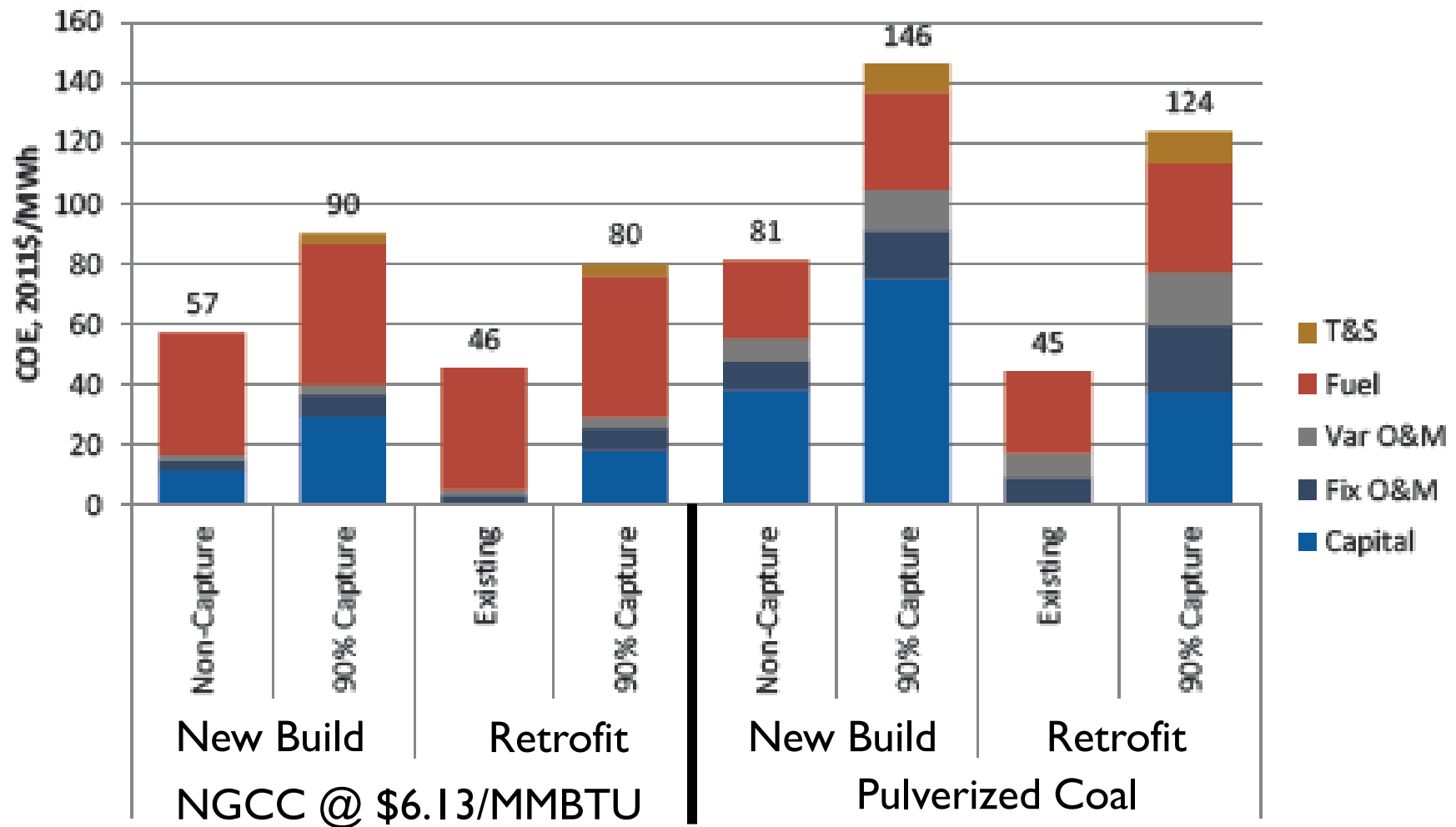
- Illinois Basin – Decatur Project, USA: 1 million tonnes saline reservoir (completed)
- Tomakomai, Hokkaido, Japan: 300,000 tonnes/3 years
- Boundary Dam and Aquistore, Saskatchewan, Canada: EOR and geological storage
- Otway Project, Australia: 80,000 tonnes
- Bell Creek, Montana USA: 1 million tonnes/year, EOR
- Weyburn-Midale, Saskatchewan, Canada: >40 million tonnes stored, EOR

# Carbon Capture and Storage is Moving from Demonstration-Scale to Expanded Commercial-Scale

- Kemper County Power Plant: pre-combustion capture for EOR
- Petra Nova Power Plant: post-combustion capture for EOR
- Biofuel (ethanol) Production: Illinois Industrial CCS for saline reservoir storage
- Gorgon Natural Gas Processing: for saline reservoir storage

# Cost of Electricity for Reference Natural Gas and Coal Power Plants

Gerdes, K., 2014, US DOE, NETL



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# Two Key Centers of Basic and Applied CCS Research In Japan

- RITE (Kyoto) and I<sup>2</sup>CNER (Fukuoka) are globally important centers of CCS research
- RITE CO<sub>2</sub> Research Storage Group:
  - Analysis of CO<sub>2</sub> behavior in storage layers
  - Analysis of CO<sub>2</sub> migration outside of storage reservoirs
  - Compilation of best practices for commercialization
  - Successful pilot injection test and monitoring at Nagaoka Test Site and support for Tomakomai

# Leak Simulation Adds to Understanding of Possible Ocean Impacts

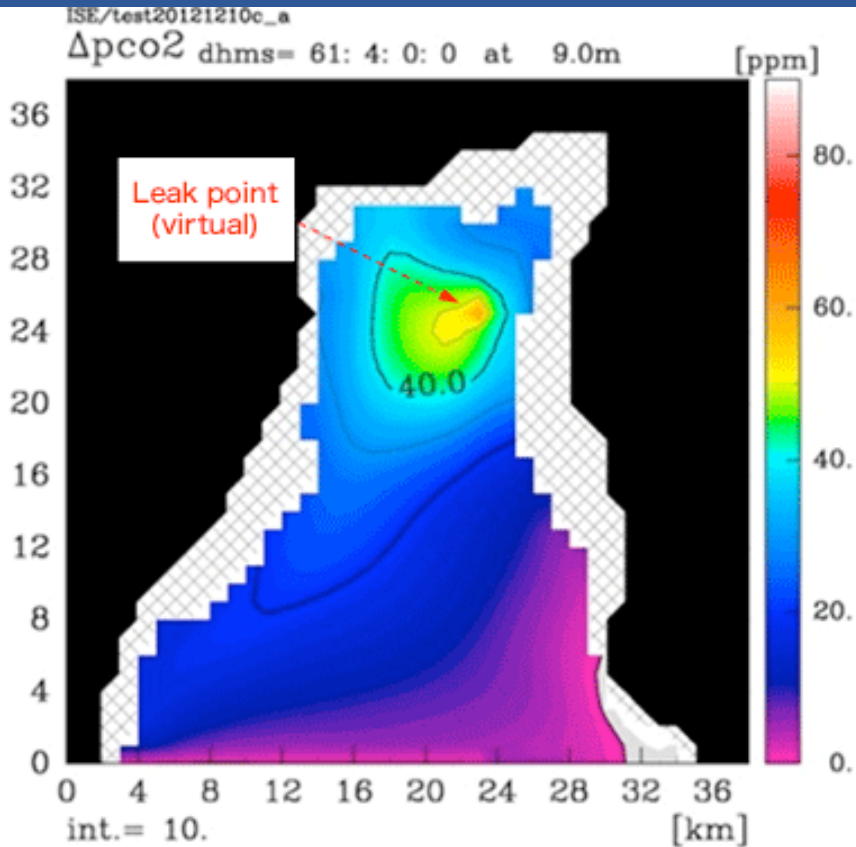
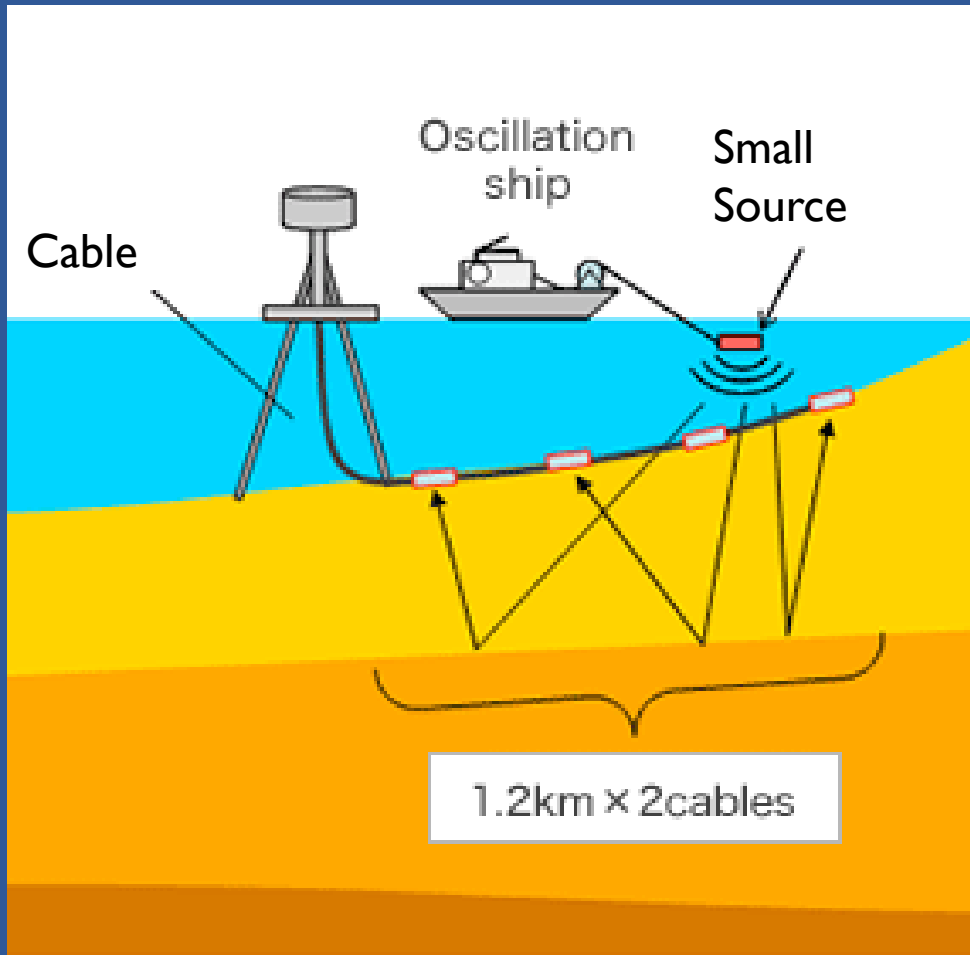


Fig.: Undersea CO<sub>2</sub> dispersion simulation

- Provides understanding to scientists, regulators and general public
- Supports permitting of offshore storage
- Enhances risk assessment
- Essential to development of commercial-scale projects



# Ocean Bottom Cable Improves Reservoir Imaging and Seismic Monitoring

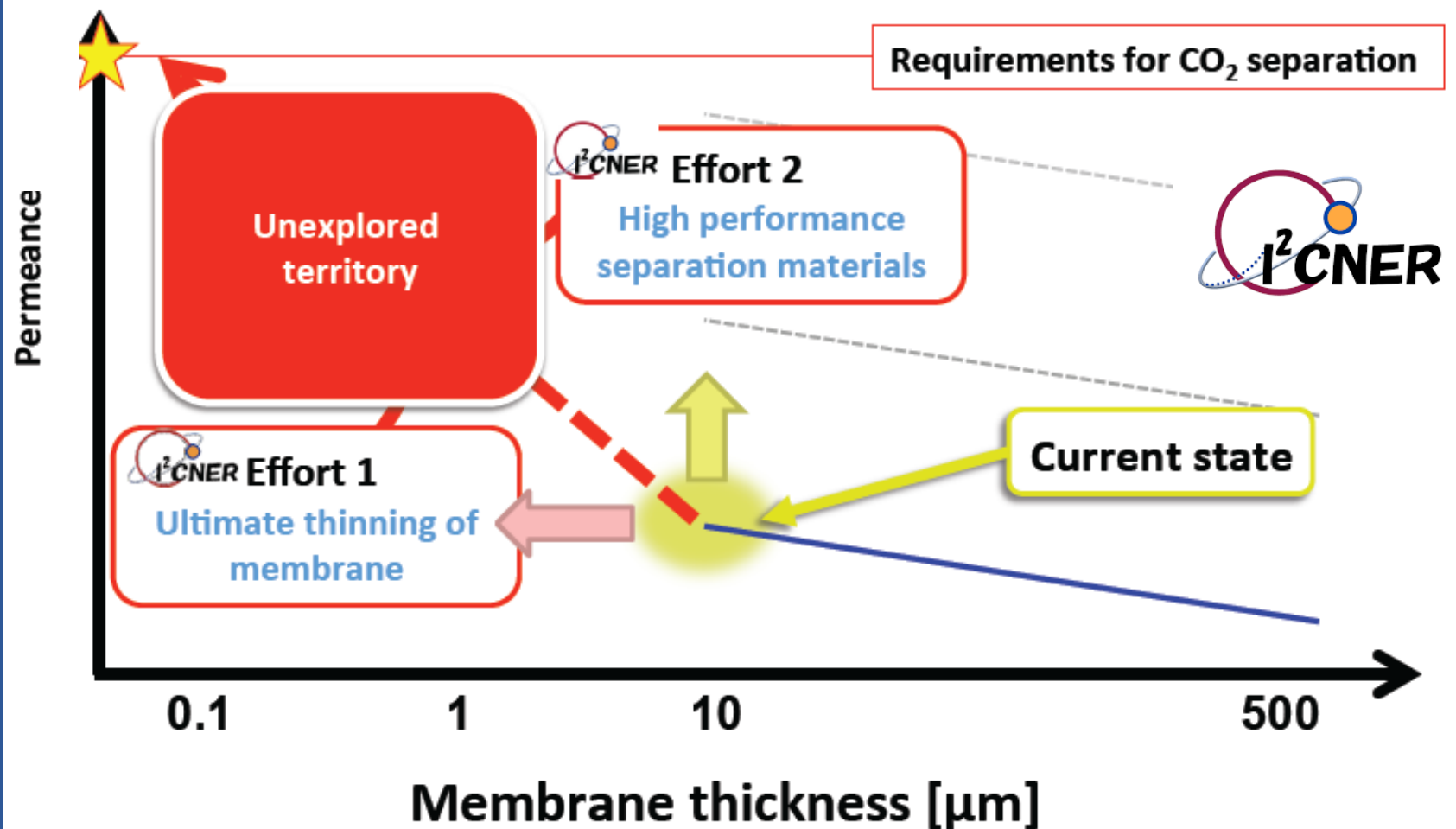


- Ocean bottom cables provide high repeatability
- Small ship can operate in confined areas nearshore
- Sensors also can record microseismic data

From [www.rite.or.jp/co2storage/en/safety/](http://www.rite.or.jp/co2storage/en/safety/)

# Thin, High-Flux High Performance CO<sub>2</sub> Separation Membranes

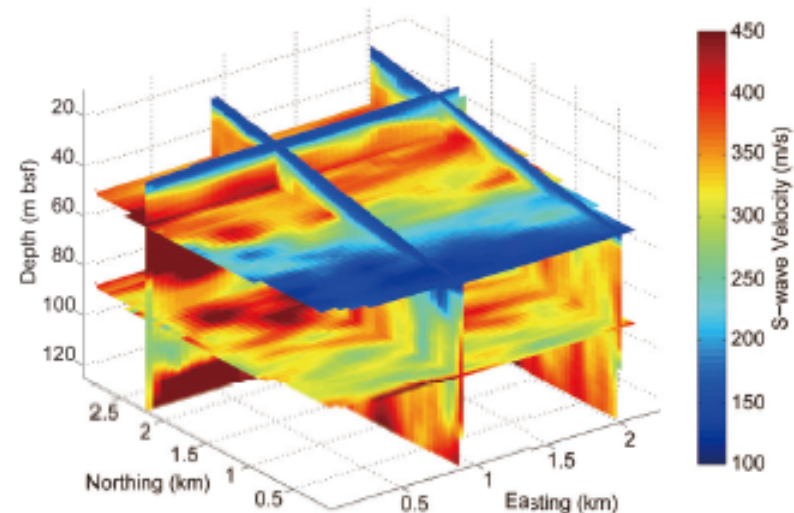
Global Commercialization Opportunity



# Advanced Reservoir Characterization Can be Applied Worldwide

## New Method for High Resolution Geologic Modeling Applied to Geologic Heterogeneity at Tomakomai Site

- Estimations of lithology strength
- Permeability heterogeneity for modeling
- First application of surface-wave analysis using 3D seismic data in a CO<sub>2</sub> storage site
- We used geophysical data of Tomakomai CCS project under the project of **METI**

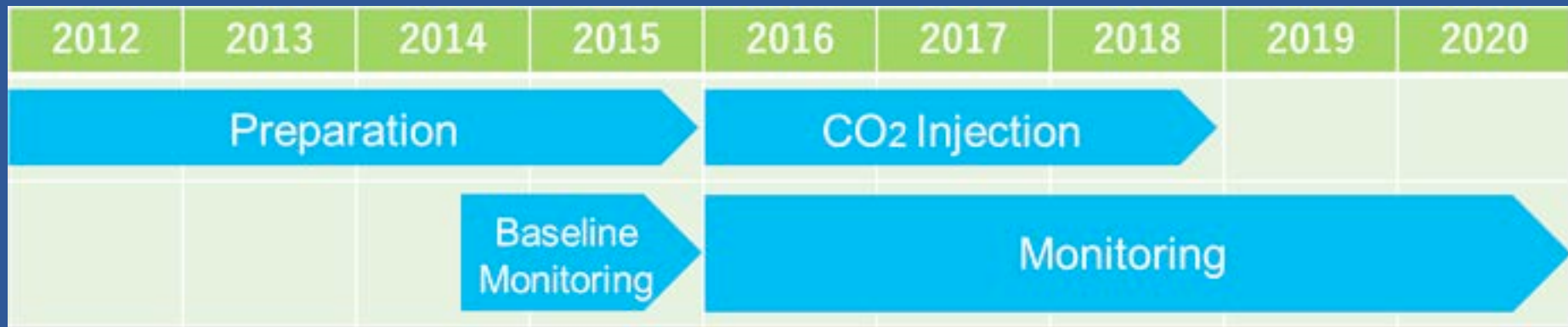


*Ikeda and Tsuji (2015), JGGC*



# Tomakomai CCS Large-Scale Demonstration Project

Japan's First CCS Demonstration Project  
100,000 tonnes/year



*Strong focus on understanding the geological storage reservoir, safety, monitoring, and the environment*

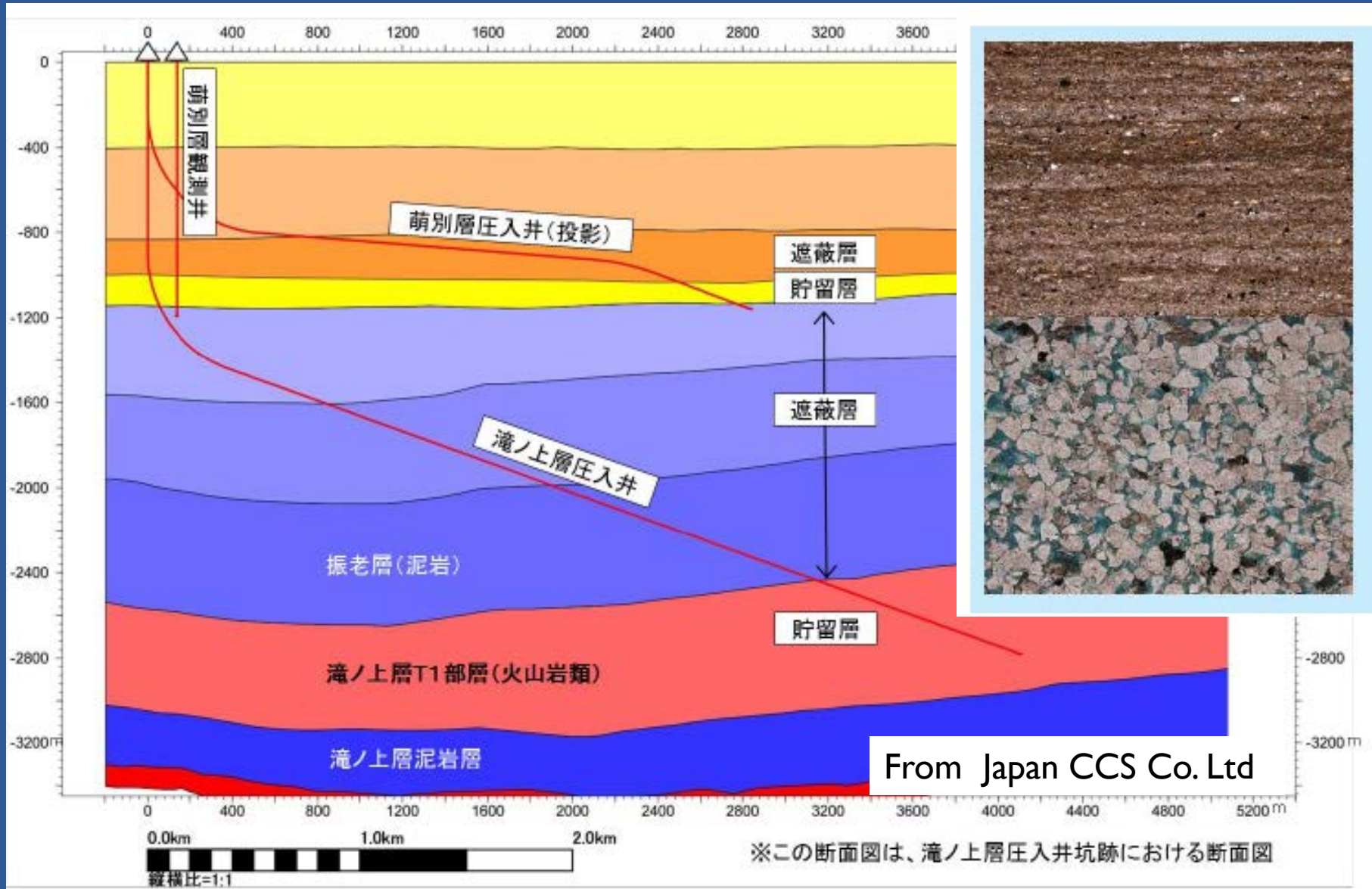
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# Onshore Refinery Source of CO<sub>2</sub> Supports Offshore Reservoir Storage



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# Two Geologically Different Reservoirs Targeted with Deviated Wells



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# *Climit* Program in Norway

## ENTIRE VALUE CHAIN

- Power generation with CCS
- CO<sub>2</sub> capture in industry
- Compression and transport
- EOR/CO<sub>2</sub> storage

- Advancing technology such as separation membranes, improved sorbents, and new desorber technology to reduce parasitic heat load
- Aims to reduce overall CCS costs and addresses industry as well as power



# US Department of Energy *CarbonSAFE* Program in the US

- Phase II awards just issued in late 2016
- Three projects to receive \$29 million to initially characterize a storage complex for commercial scale of 50 million tons or more
- Projects build on Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnerships with locations in North Dakota, Illinois, and Mississippi

# Shell Quest Project in Canada

## Experience Reduces Costs

- Successfully stored over 1 million tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub>
- Operating costs lower than expected
- Capital cost improvements have been identified for future projects
- If Quest were to be built again today it would cost 20-30% less to build and operate.



# Petra Nova Project in US (Texas)

## Experience Reduces Costs

- \$1 billion joint venture of NRG Energy and JX Nippon Oil and Gas Exploration
- NRG estimates that “the next plant it builds could cost 20 percent less, thanks to lessons learned”

--as reported by the New York Times

2 January 2017

# *FOSSIL FORWARD:*

## *Bringing Scale and Speed to CCS in the US*

US National Coal Council 2015 Report  
to the US Secretary of Energy

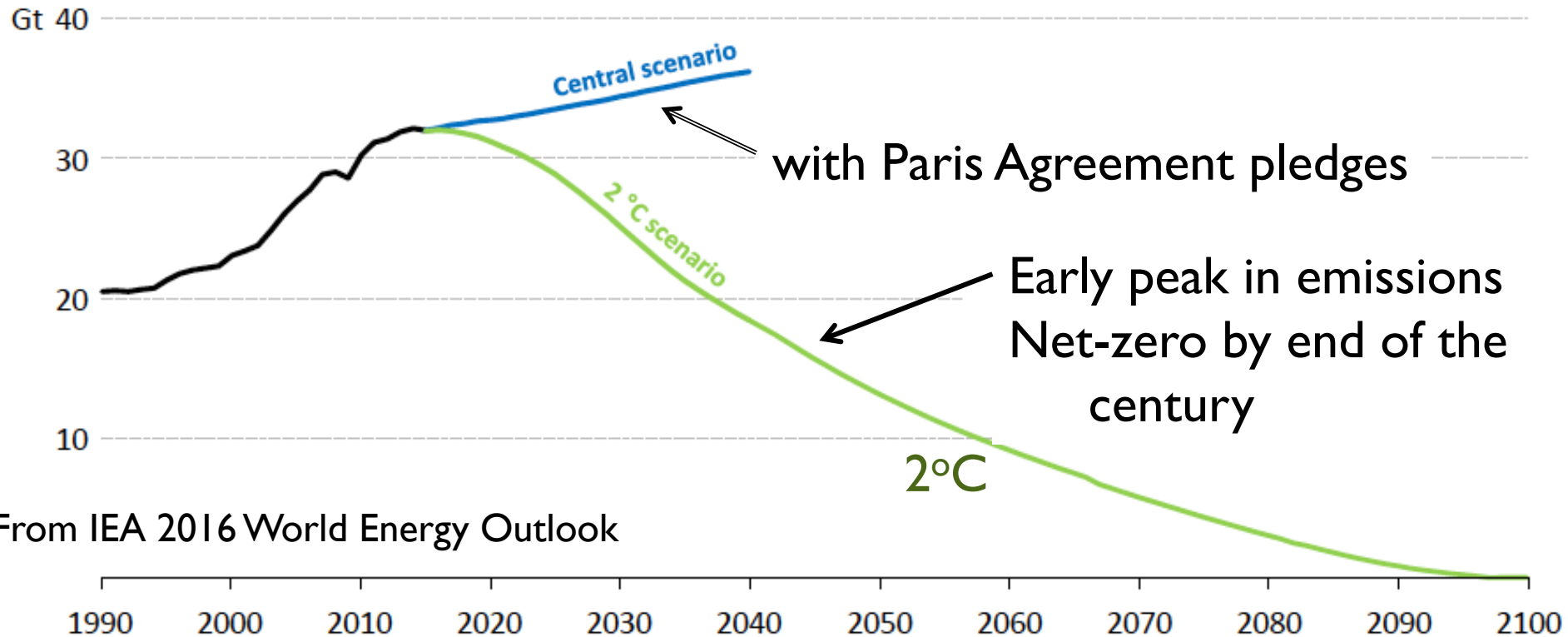
- Policy parity needed for CCS compared to other low-carbon options
- 5,000-10,000 Megawatts of demonstration projects needed by 2025 to advance CCS technologies to Technology Readiness Level 9 (Kemper County IGCC is TRL8)
- Without adequate demonstration, commercialization will not proceed

# *FOSSIL FORWARD:*

## *Bringing Scale and Speed to CCS in the US*

- CCS is the only large-scale technology that can mitigate CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from industrial processes: cement, iron and steel, oil refining, chemicals manufacturing
- No projects (to 2015) have reached TRL9, a threshold for commercialization, which requires extended operation (typically years) at full scale with minimal risk of failure

# World Energy-Sector CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions: Reductions Needed Beyond Initial Paris Agreement Pledges



# Setting the Stage for Commercial-Scale Carbon Capture and Storage

- **Policy pathways** must support commercialization based on developing many more large-scale capture and storage projects
- **Technology pathways** must reduce capture costs for large-volume, saline reservoir storage that is efficient, safe, and acceptable to society
- **Both pathways** must be developed in parallel