

# DTU technology demonstration

CO<sub>2</sub> capture, CO<sub>2</sub> conversion, gas cleaning

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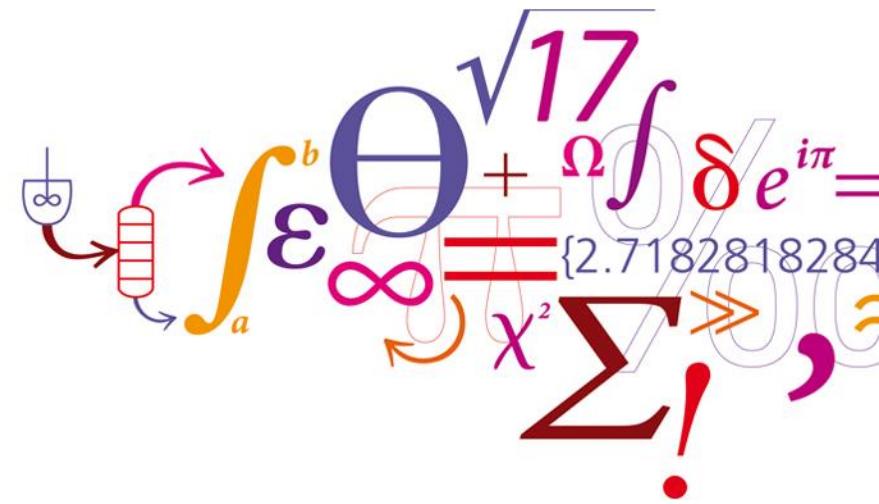
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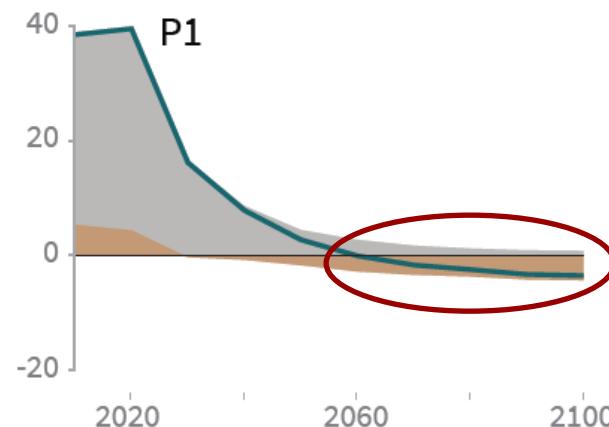
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# Future: Negative CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

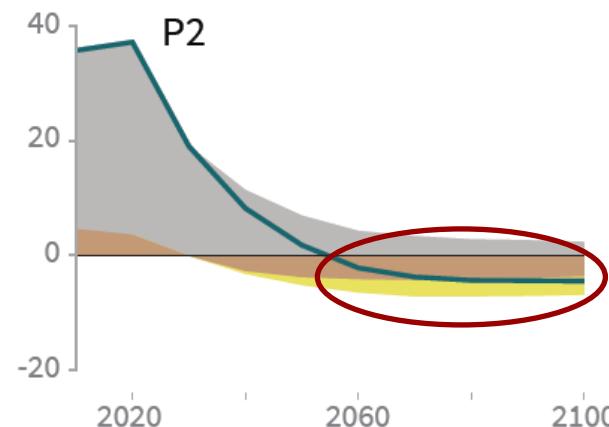
● Fossil fuel and industry  
 ● AFOLU  
 ● BECCS

Billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub> per year (GtCO<sub>2</sub>/yr)



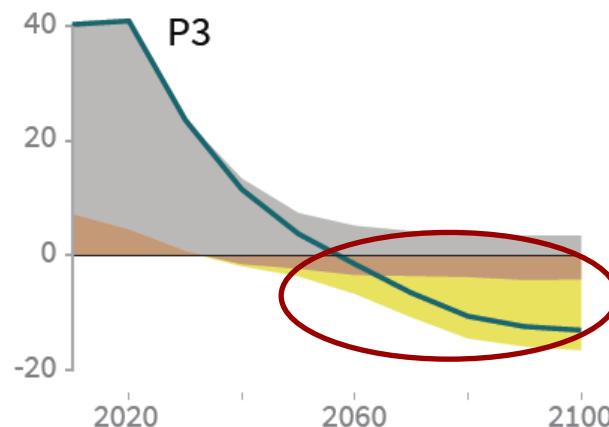
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Billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub> per year (GtCO<sub>2</sub>/yr)



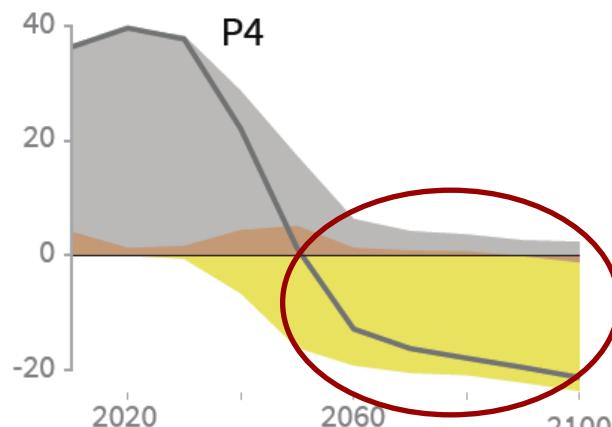
P2

Billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub> per year (GtCO<sub>2</sub>/yr)



P3

Billion tonnes CO<sub>2</sub> per year (GtCO<sub>2</sub>/yr)



P4

**P1:** A scenario in which social, business, and technological innovations result in lower energy demand up to 2050 while living standards rise, especially in the global South. A down-sized energy system enables rapid decarbonisation of energy supply. Afforestation is the only CDR option considered; neither fossil fuels with CCS nor BECCS are used.

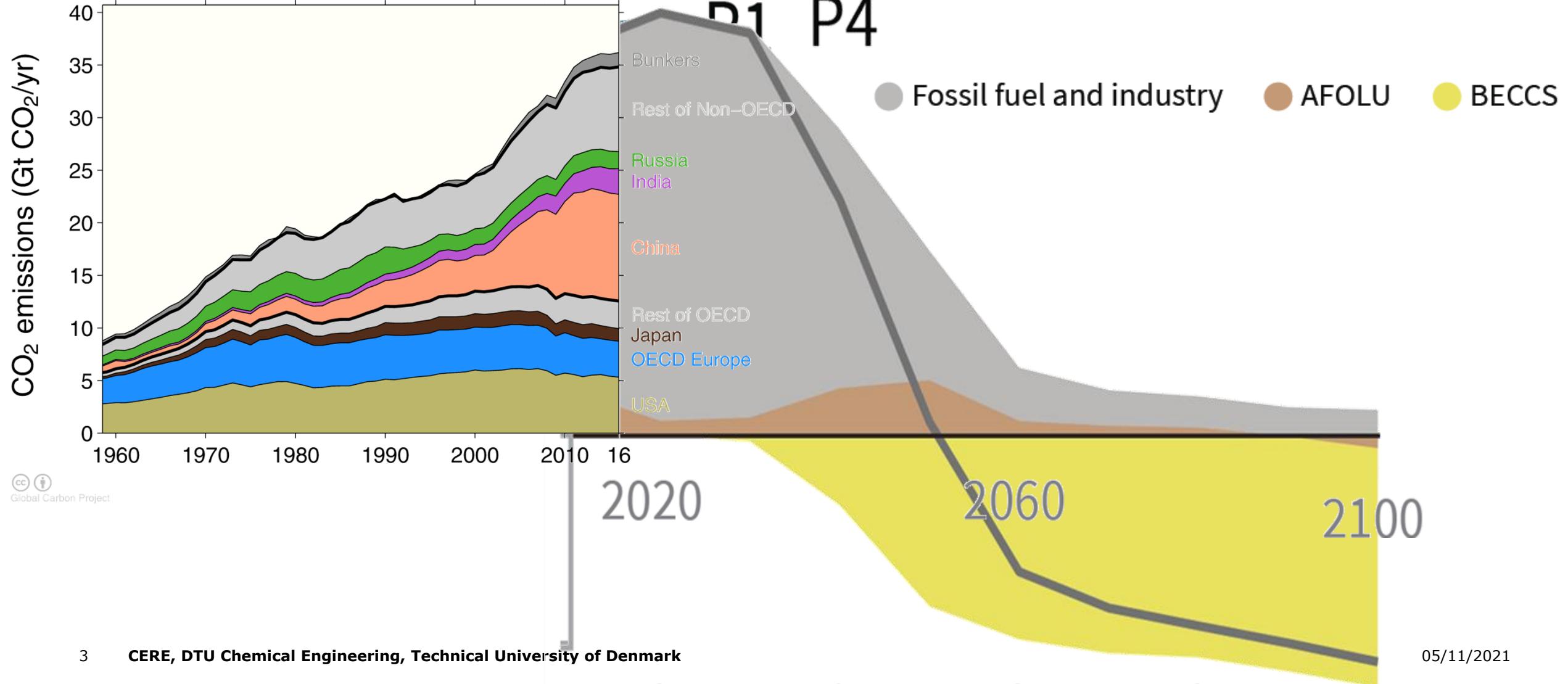
**P2:** A scenario with a broad focus on sustainability including energy intensity, human development, economic convergence and international cooperation, as well as shifts towards sustainable and healthy consumption patterns, low-carbon technology innovation, and well-managed land systems with limited societal acceptability for BECCS.

**P3:** A middle-of-the-road scenario in which societal as well as technological development follows historical patterns. Emissions reductions are mainly achieved by changing the way in which energy and products are produced, and to a lesser degree by reductions in demand.

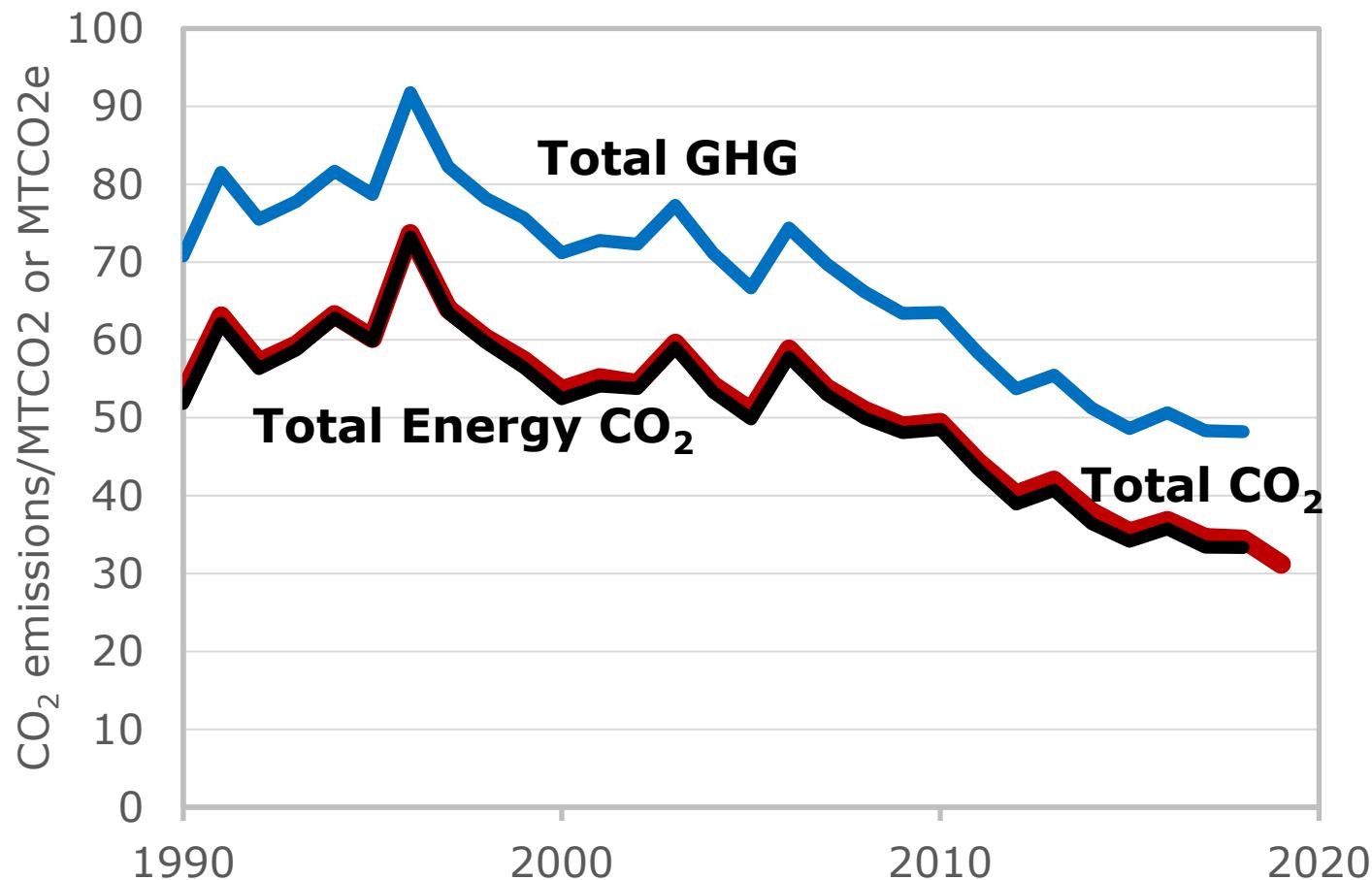
**P4:** A resource and energy-intensive scenario in which economic growth and globalization lead to widespread adoption of greenhouse-gas intensive lifestyles, including high demand for transportation fuels and livestock products. Emissions reductions are mainly achieved through technological means, making strong use of CDR through the deployment of BECCS.

# CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

Data: CDIAC/GCP



## GHG vs. CO<sub>2</sub> (DK)

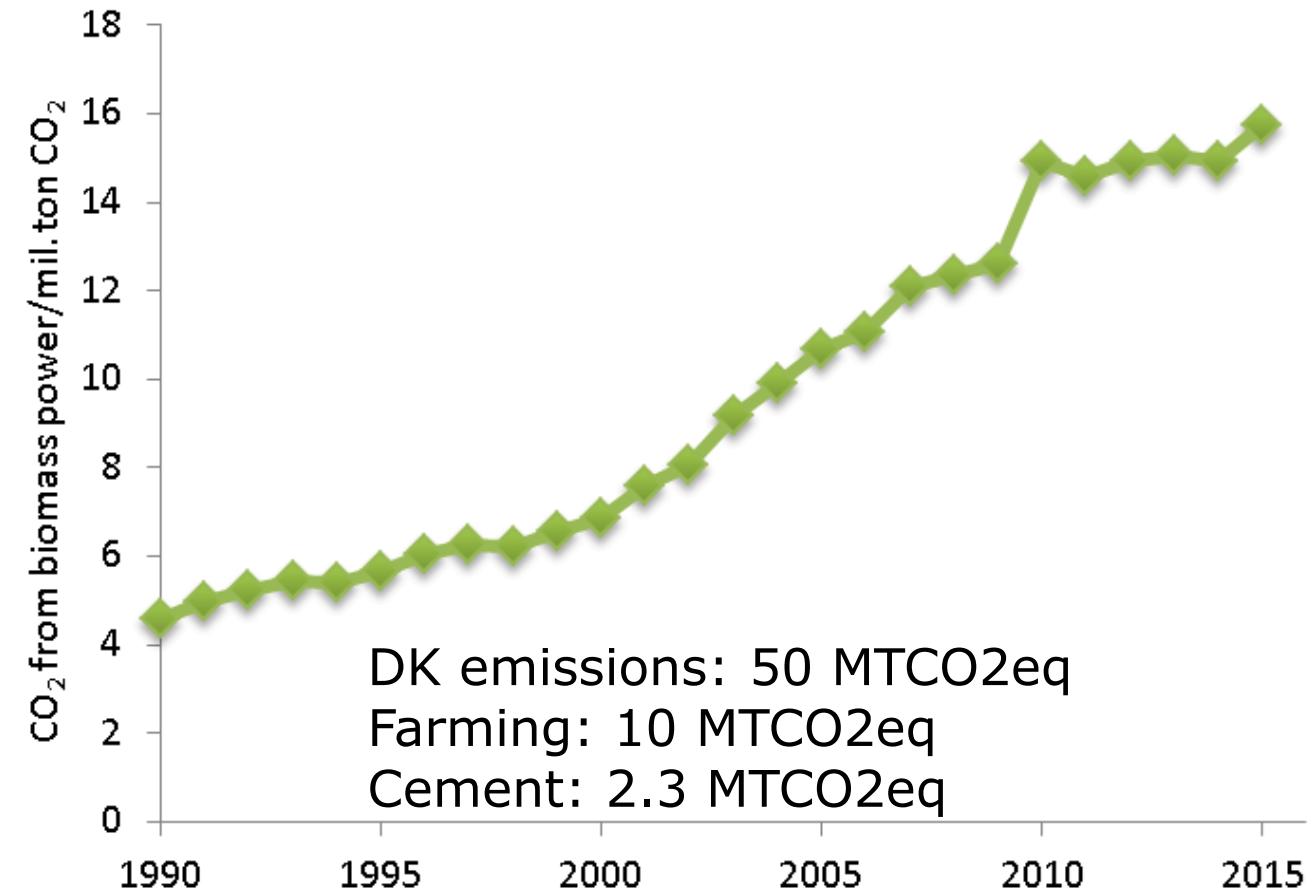


- MTCO2e: million ton CO2 equivalent
- MTCO2: million ton CO2
- Equivalent accounts for all greenhouse gasses (GHG)
  - N<sub>2</sub>O × 300 impact
  - CH<sub>4</sub> × 25 impact
  - Fluorides × 20000 impact
- CO<sub>2</sub> accounts for 75% in DK, 81% in USA
- Non-CO<sub>2</sub> emission mainly from agriculture

**Negative emissions is not obtained by CO<sub>2</sub> conversion or using CCS on fossil fuel**

**Negative emissions are only obtained by storing green CO<sub>2</sub>**

- CO<sub>2</sub> removal from biomass power
- CO<sub>2</sub> removal from Biogas
- CO<sub>2</sub> removal from green waste combustion
- Direct Air Capture (DAC)



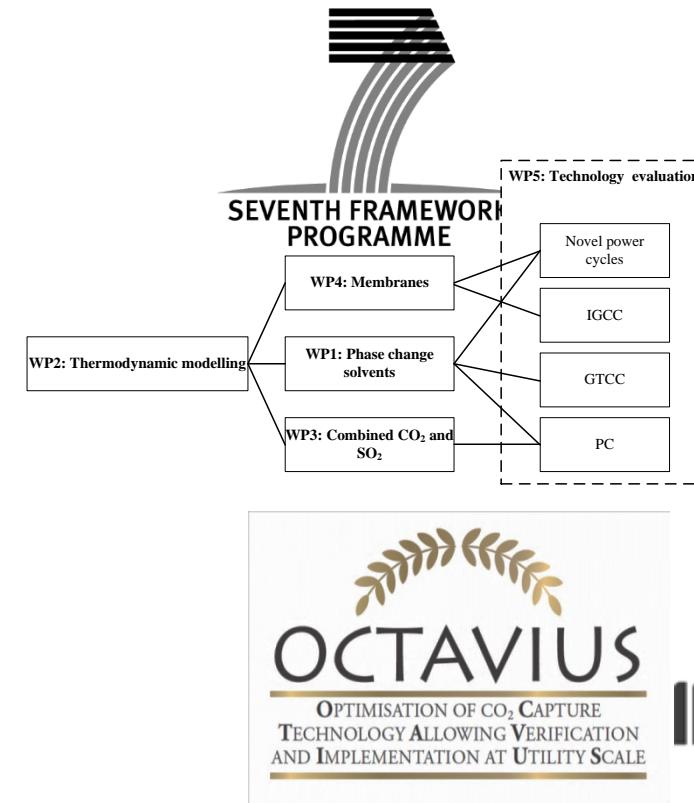
# Relevant industries

- Biogas upgrading
- Power industry (biomass combustion)
- Cement production
- Steel industry
- Silicium production
- Paper industry
- Direct Air Capture (DAC)
- Refining
- Fermentation
- Ethanol production
- Ammonia Production
- Aluminium production
- Natural gas cleaning
- Hydrogen production
- Large navy industry
- Combined SO<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> removal
- Acid gas treatment

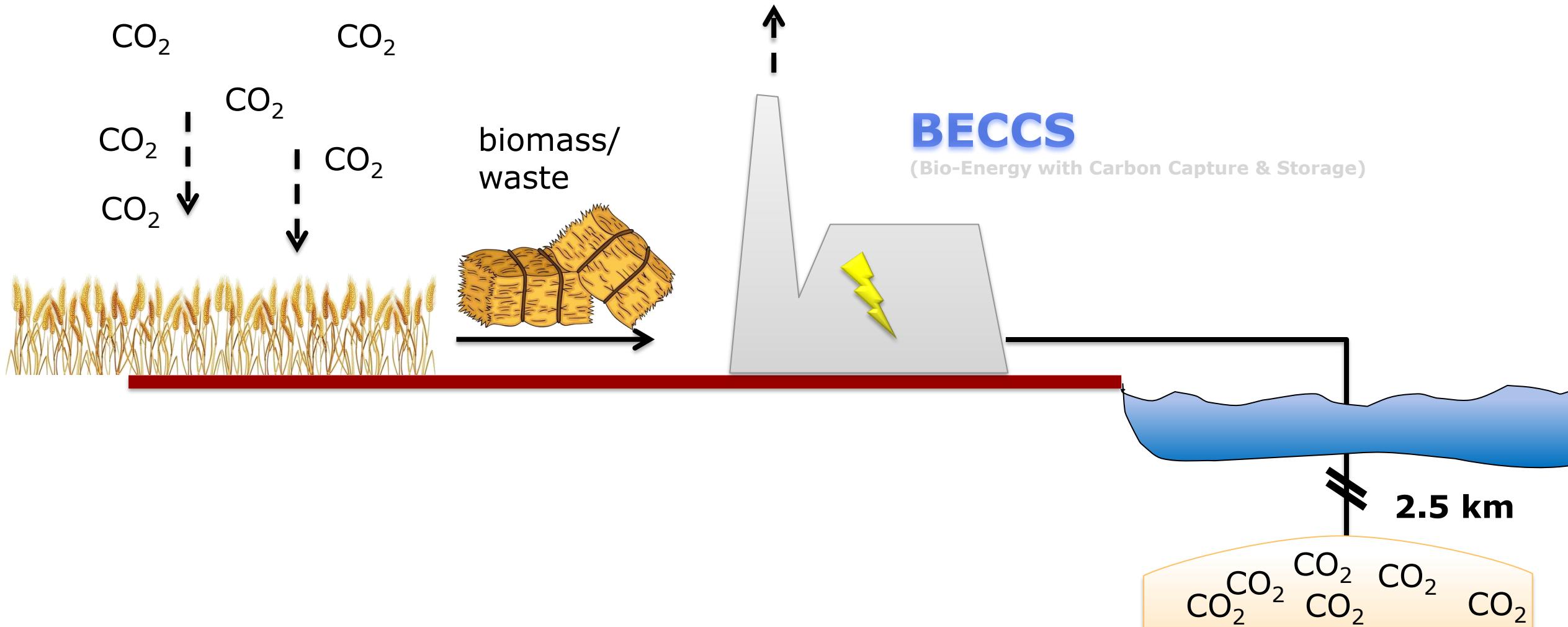


# DTU CERE CO<sub>2</sub> projects & activities

- CASTOR (EU, -2006)
- Modelling CO<sub>2</sub> capture (STVF, 2006-09)
  - Rate based modelling
- iCap (EU, 2010-14)
  - Demixing solvents
- Ionic liquids for CO<sub>2</sub> capture (STVF, 2009-11)
- CESAR/CLEO (EU, 2009-11)
  - Combined thermodynamic and rate-models
- Chilled am. and amino acids for CO<sub>2</sub> capture (2008-11)
- CO<sub>2</sub> capture simulation (Ind., 2012)
- OCTAVIUS (EU, 2012-16)
  - Benchmarking, CAPE-OPEN
- CO<sub>2</sub> capture & hydrates (FTP, 2013-2017)
- INTERACT (EU, 2011-18)
  - Lab scale & pilot trials using enzymes
- **BioCO<sub>2</sub> (EUDP, 2017-2022)**
- 3D (EU, 2019-2023)
  - Steel capture, compression, liquefaction
- TCM large scale pilot (2018)
- BioReFuel (EUDP, 2020-2023)
- **SRI DOE (2018-2021)**
- **ARC (EUDP, 2020-2024)**
- **ConsenCUS (EU, 2021-2025)**
- EERA (2014-)
  - Preparation of consortia idea creation for new EU calls



# CO<sub>2</sub> capture and storage – Negative emission



# Typical sizes

- Power plants (biomass, waste) (400 MW)
  - 220 ton/h
  - 2 mil. ton/year
  - 12% CO<sub>2</sub>
  - 1 ton fuel -> 1 ton CO<sub>2</sub>, approx
- Biogas plant (5000 Nm<sup>3</sup>/h)
  - 3.9 ton/h
  - 40% CO<sub>2</sub>
- Cement production (AP)
  - 270 ton/h
  - 2.3 mil ton/year
  - 18-20% CO<sub>2</sub>
- Direct Air capture (Orca – Iceland)
  - 0.5 ton/h
  - 4000 ton/year
  - 0.04% CO<sub>2</sub>

ARC (60ton/h)  
Gas combustion  
Air (0.04%)  
Steel (1400 ton/h)

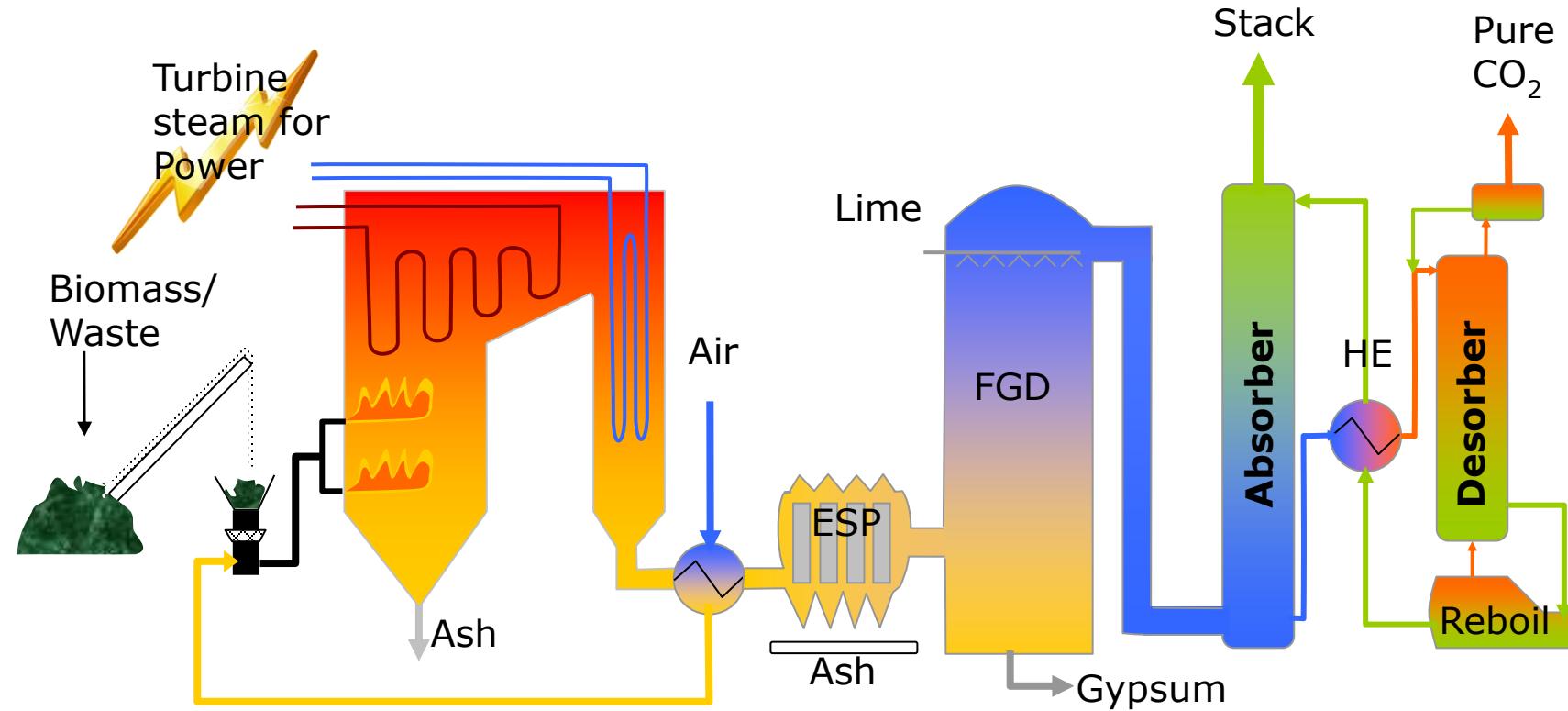


# DAC systems

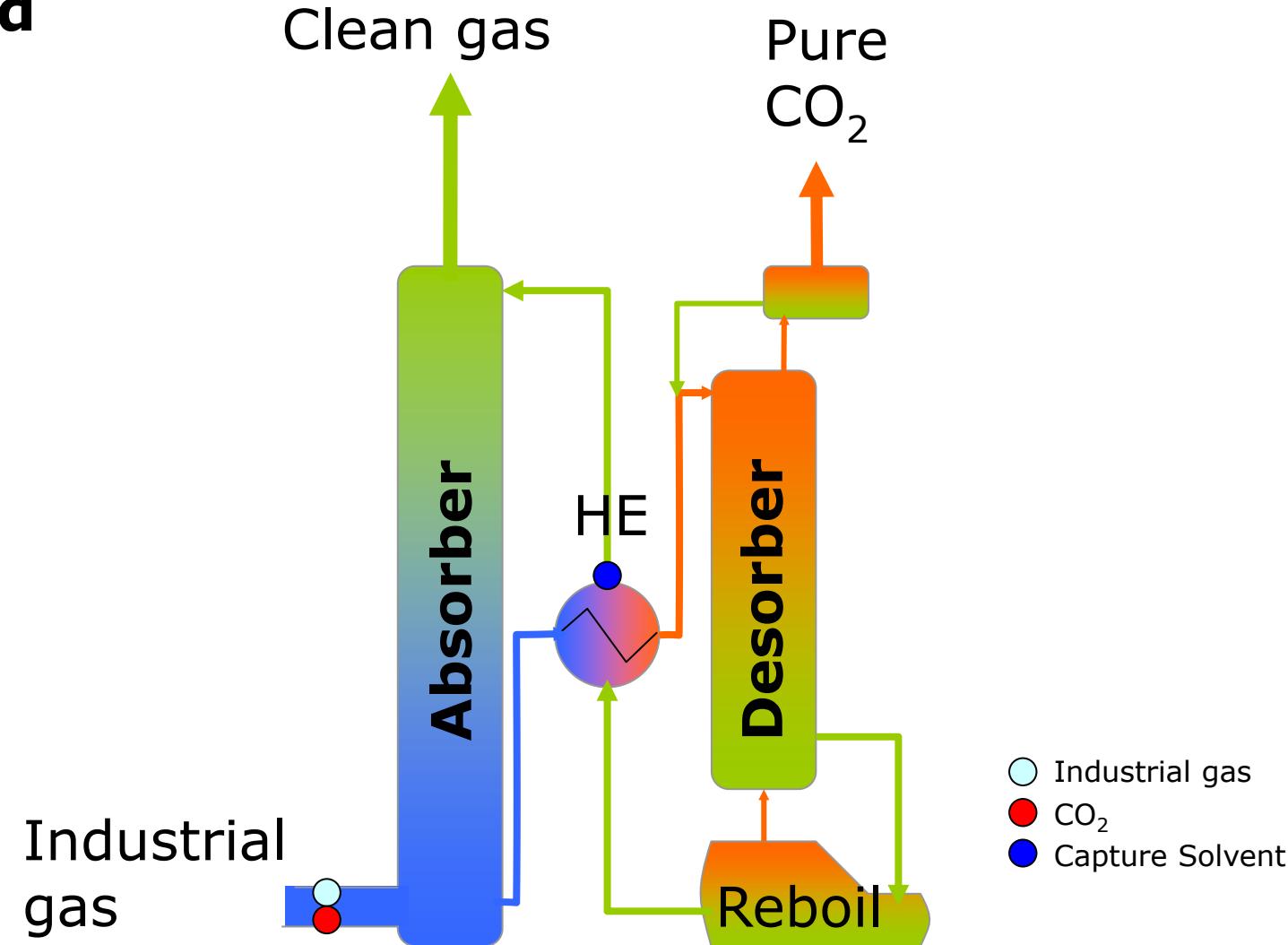
- Climeworks (600 €/ton), 6-10 GJ/ton
- Carbon Engineering (100-150€/ton)
- GlobalThermostat (120€/ton)
- MIT ... (1 GJ/ton)

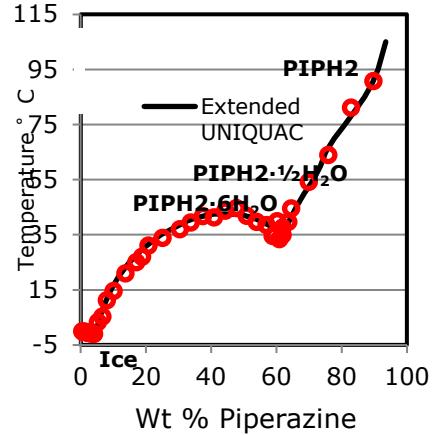
# Post-combustion capture & industrial CO<sub>2</sub> removal

- ARC CO<sub>2</sub>
  - 66% Biogen
  - 33% Fossil



# Solvent based CO<sub>2</sub> capture





### Modelling

- Energy consumption
- Heat of reaction
- Thermodynamics
- Kinetics

### Pilot tests

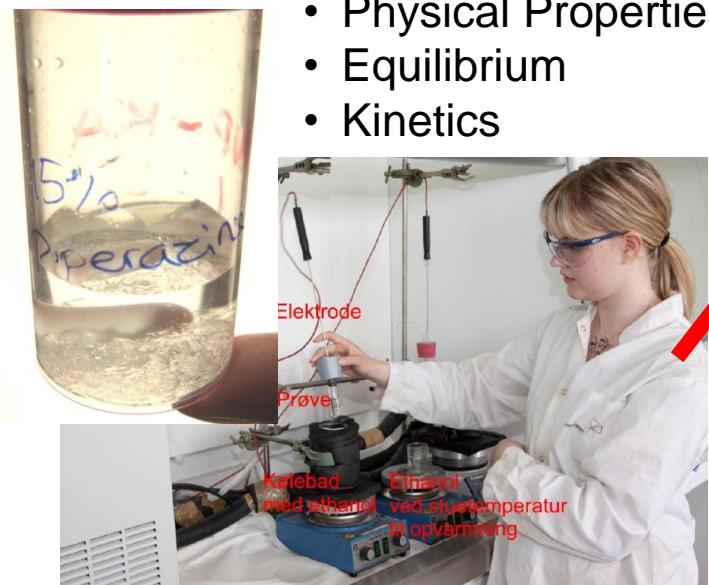
- Real life tests
- Solvent study
- Packing testing
- Energy requirements
- Mass transfer



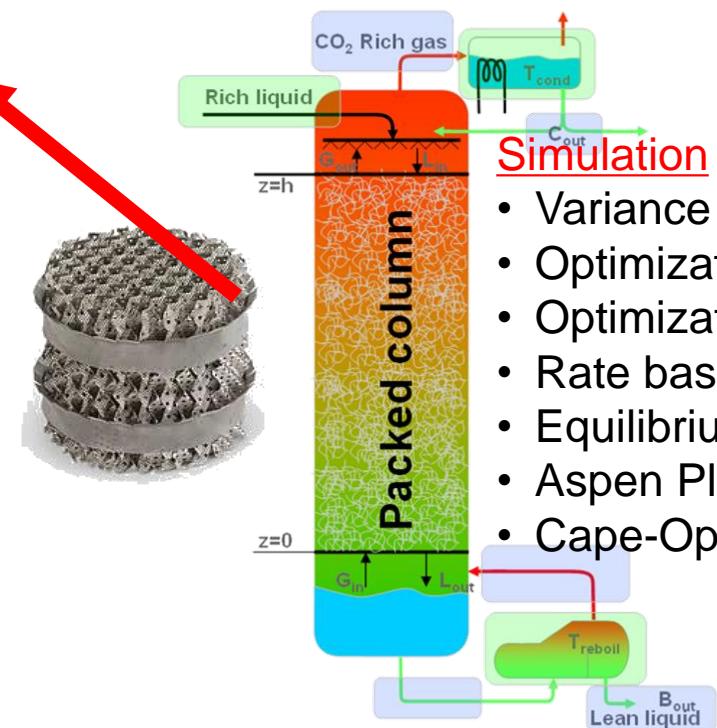
# DTU CO<sub>2</sub> Research

### Experimental

- Physical Properties
- Equilibrium
- Kinetics



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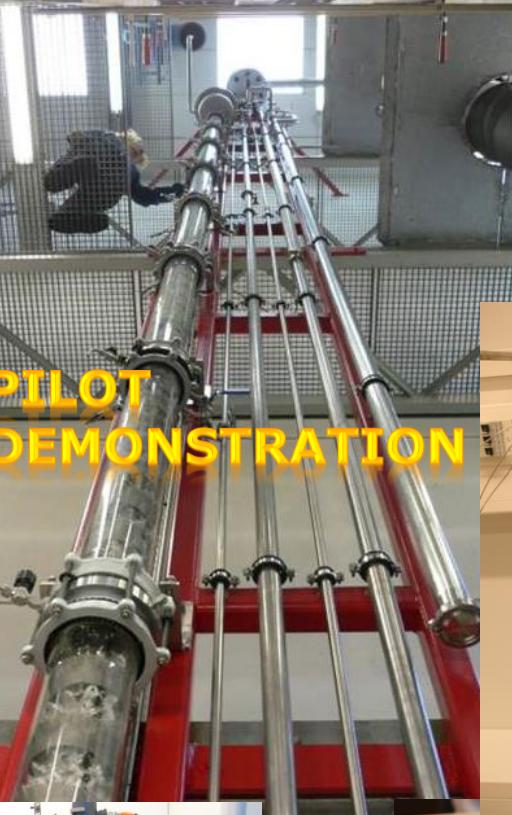


### Simulation

- Variance analysis
- Optimization of energy use
- Optimization of packing
- Rate based approach
- Equilibrium approach
- Aspen Plus
- Cape-Open

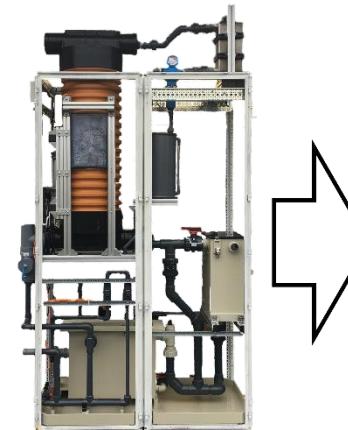
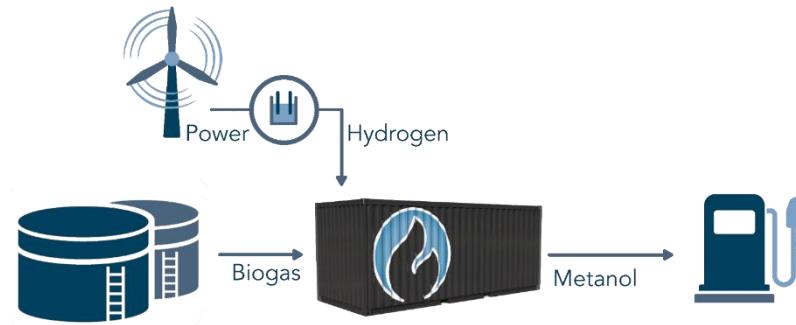
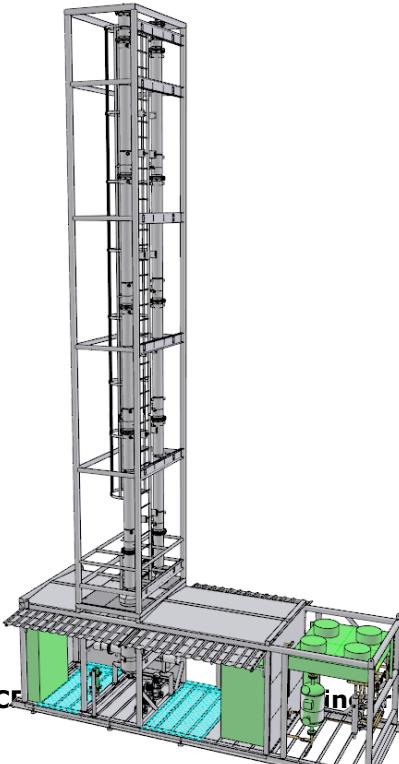


# DTU CERE Labs



# Ongoing EUDP projects

- BioCO<sub>2</sub> (CCS) (14 mill DKK)
  - New principles for low energy biogas upgrading
  - Energy reduction
  - Transportable unit (container)
- BioReFuel (CCU) (16 mil DKK)
  - Biogas to MeOH
  - 400L MeOH per day
  - ISO-container
- Be-Clean (P2X) (22 mil DKK)
  - Low cost H<sub>2</sub>S removal
  - Electroschrubbing
  - Full scale
  - 1/10 footprint

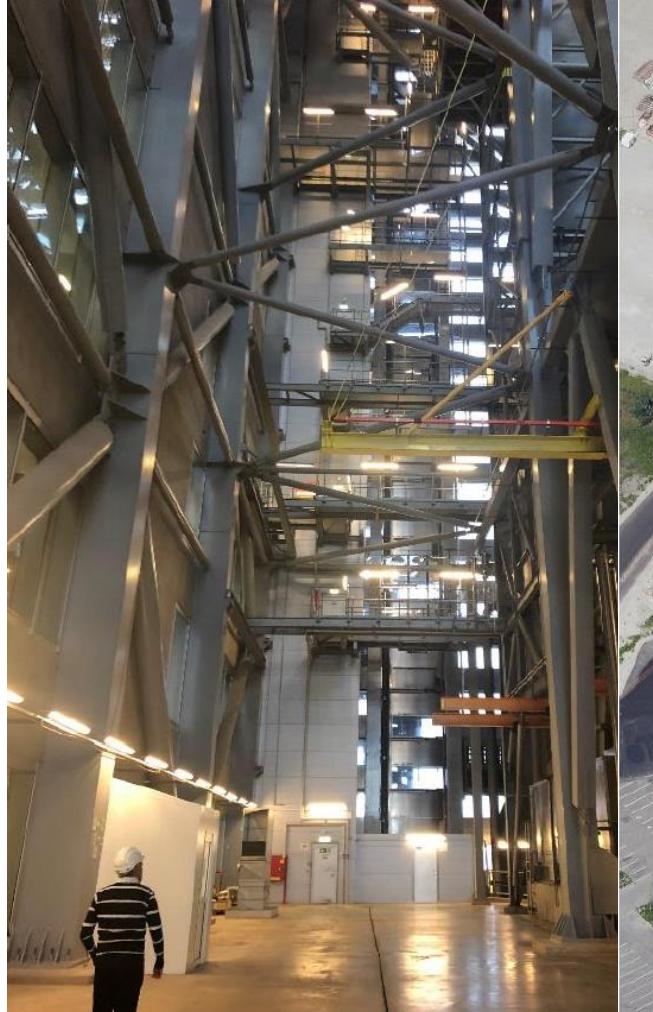


On-site capture testing, 1 ton/day



# ARC: 62 mil DKK Net Zero Carbon Capture Energy consumption

- Objectives
  - Waste heat
  - Heat integration
  - Cost effectiveness
- 1. Pilot
- 2. Demonstration
- 3. Full scale design
  - 0.48 mtpa

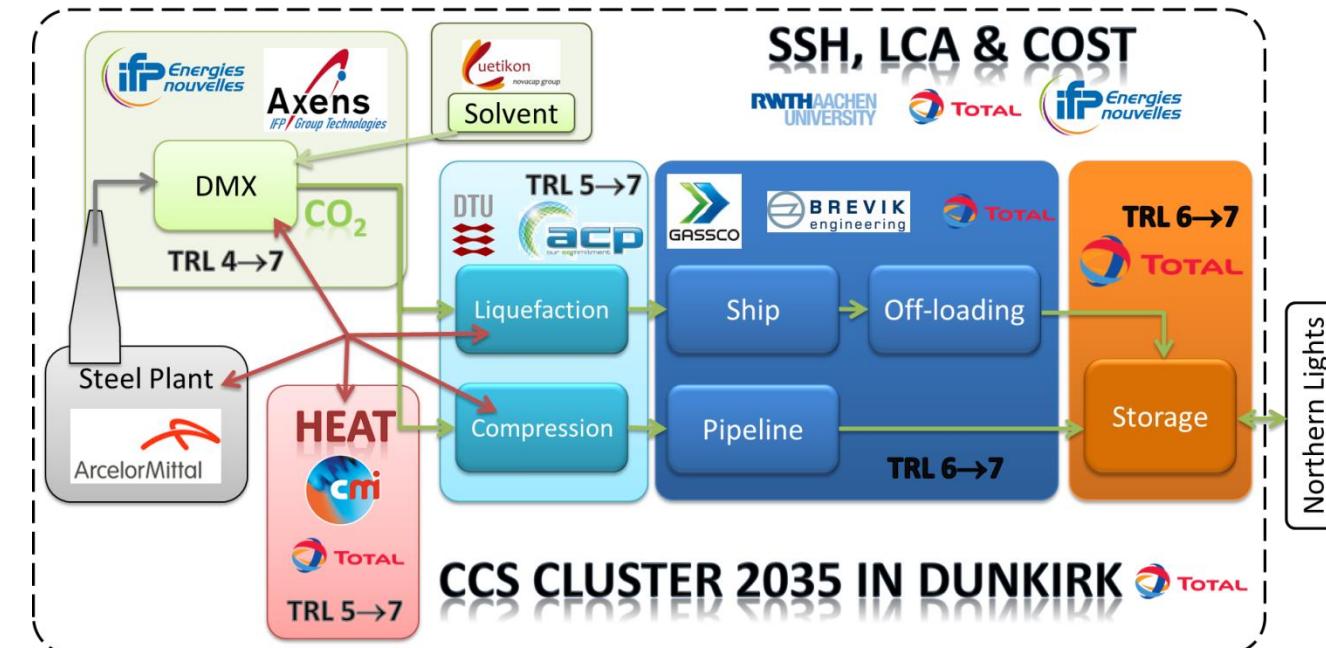


# ARC installation



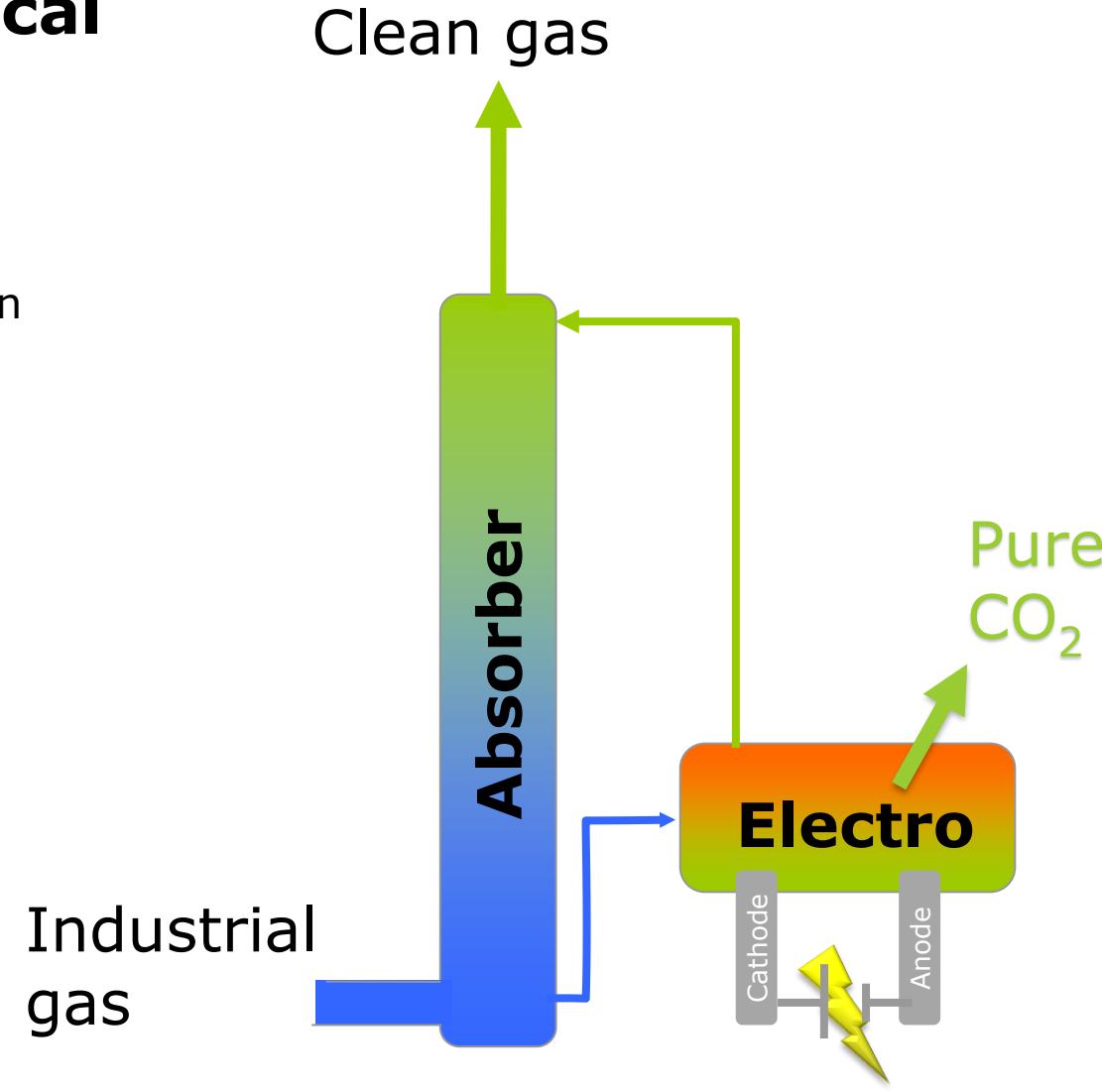
# The 3D EU project

- DTU objective: compression & liquefaction
- 19 mill EURO project



# Electrochemical CO<sub>2</sub> capture

- DTU Aim: 1.6 GJ/ton



# ConsenCUS 14 mil € (34 mil DKK for DTU), P2X technology

## NET ZERO CO<sub>2</sub> CLUSTER



ENERGINET  
**DGC**  
Danish Gas Technology Centre

riksuniversiteit  
groningen

**TRANSPORT**

**UTILISATION**

COVAL Energy

OMV Petrom

INEOS THE WORD FOR CHEMICALS

**STORAGE**



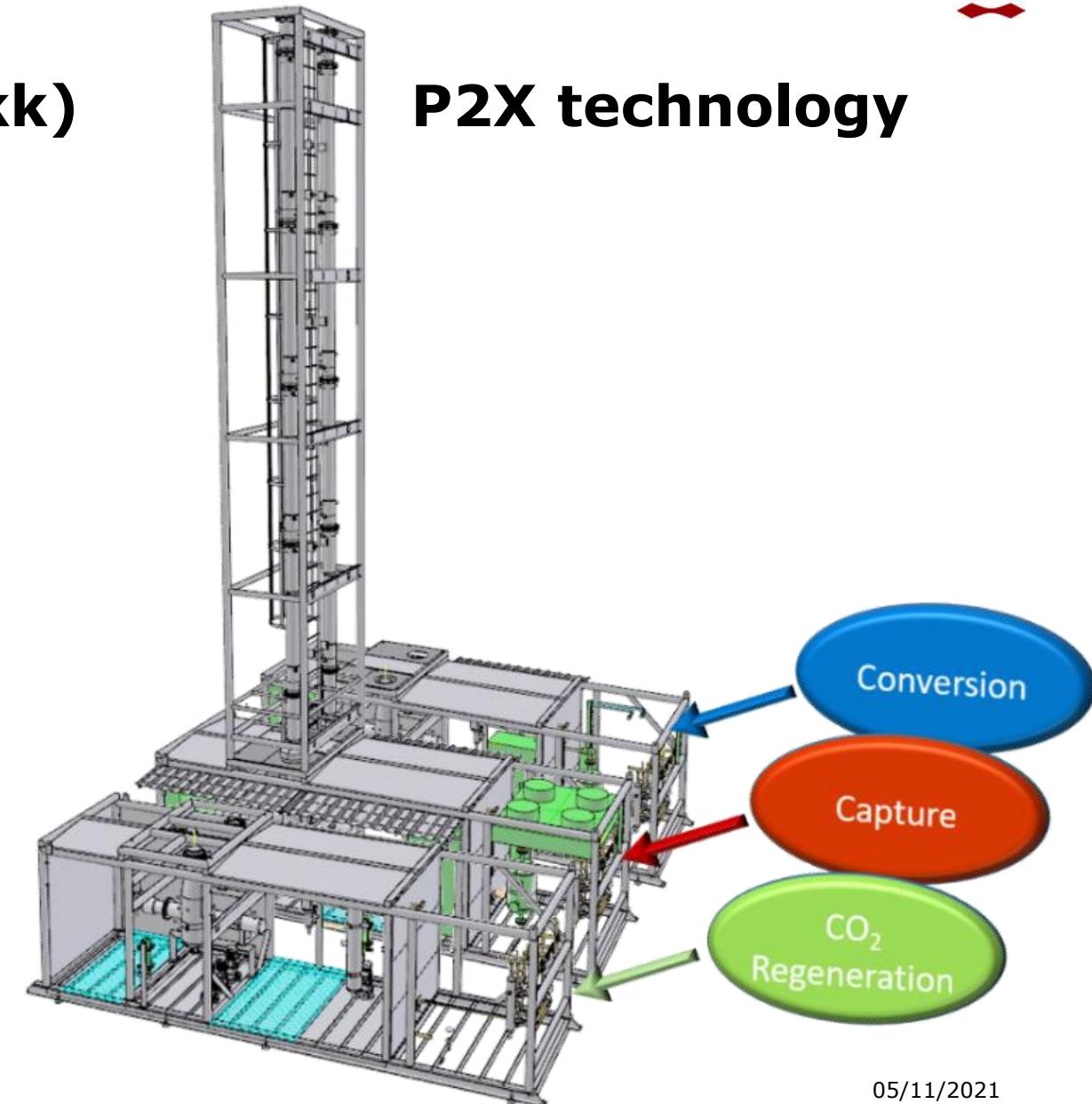
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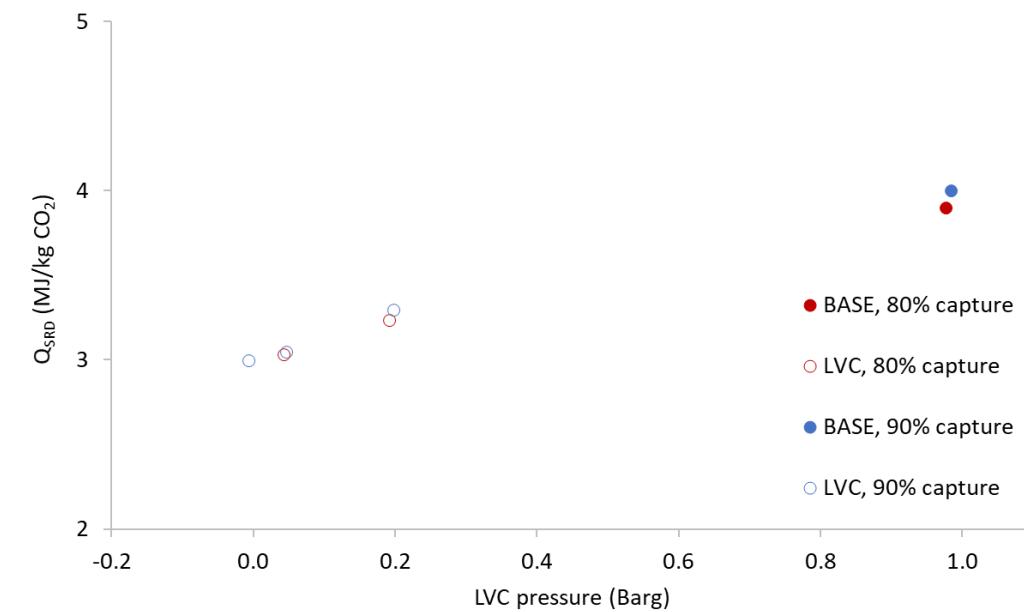
## BUSINESS EXPLOITATION

## ConsenCUS 14 mil € (dtu: 34 Mdkk)

- 4 year of testing
- 3 test sites
  - Ålborg Portland, cement
  - OMV petrom, refining
  - Grecian Magnesite, magnesium production
- Technology testing
  - Wetsus electrochemical CO<sub>2</sub> solvent regeneration
  - Coval, CO<sub>2</sub>->formic acid
- Container size
  - 5 month onsite testing

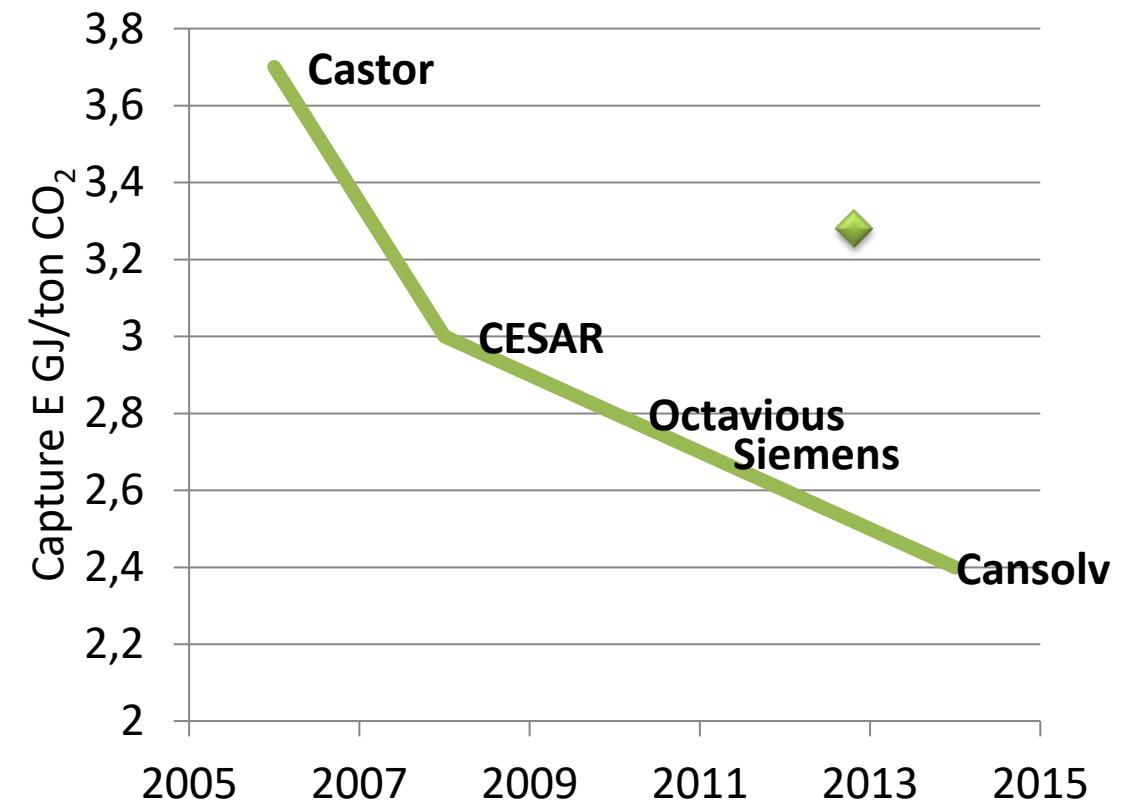


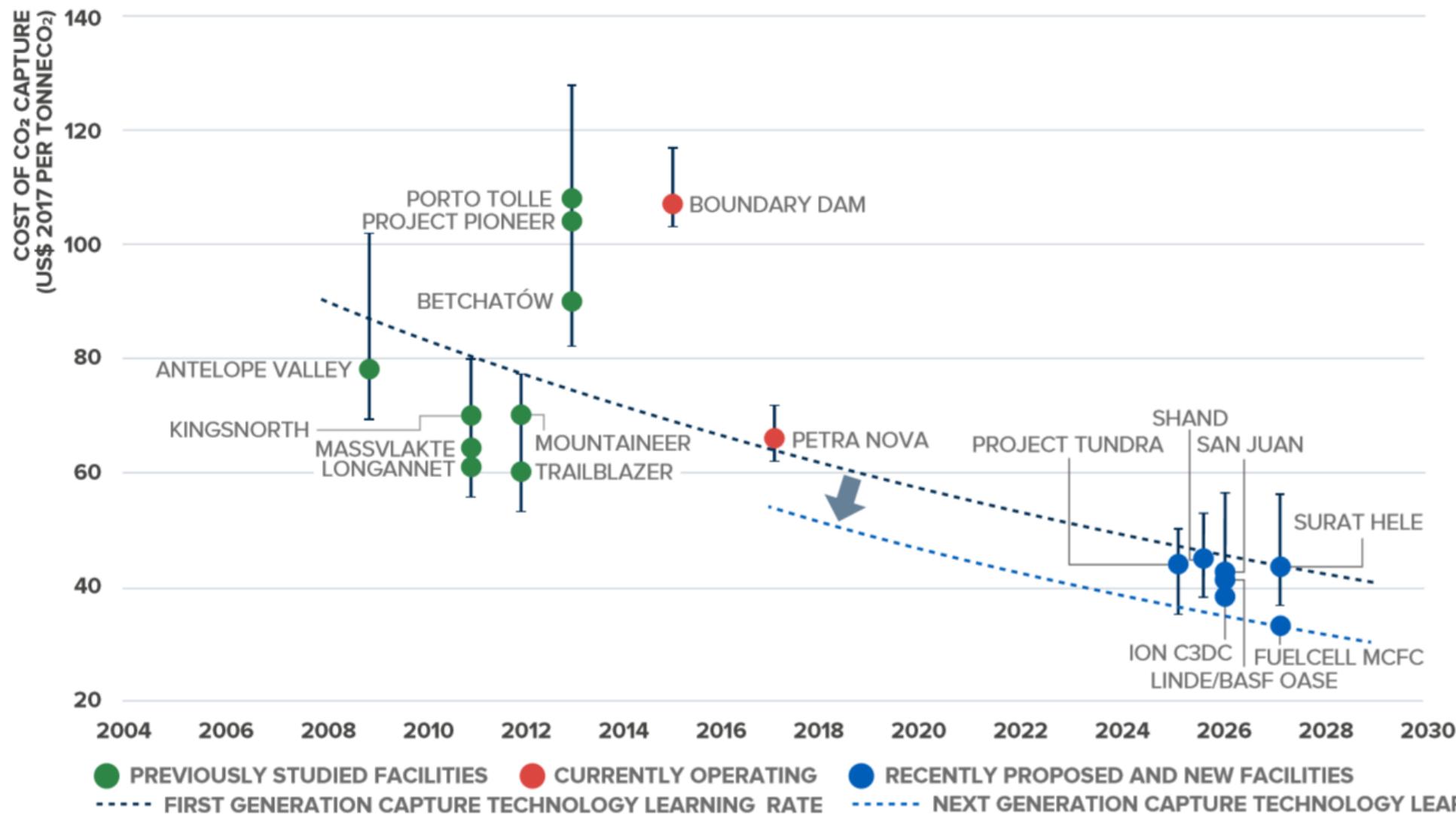
# TCM collaboration – LVC campaign 2018



# Historical capture energy cost

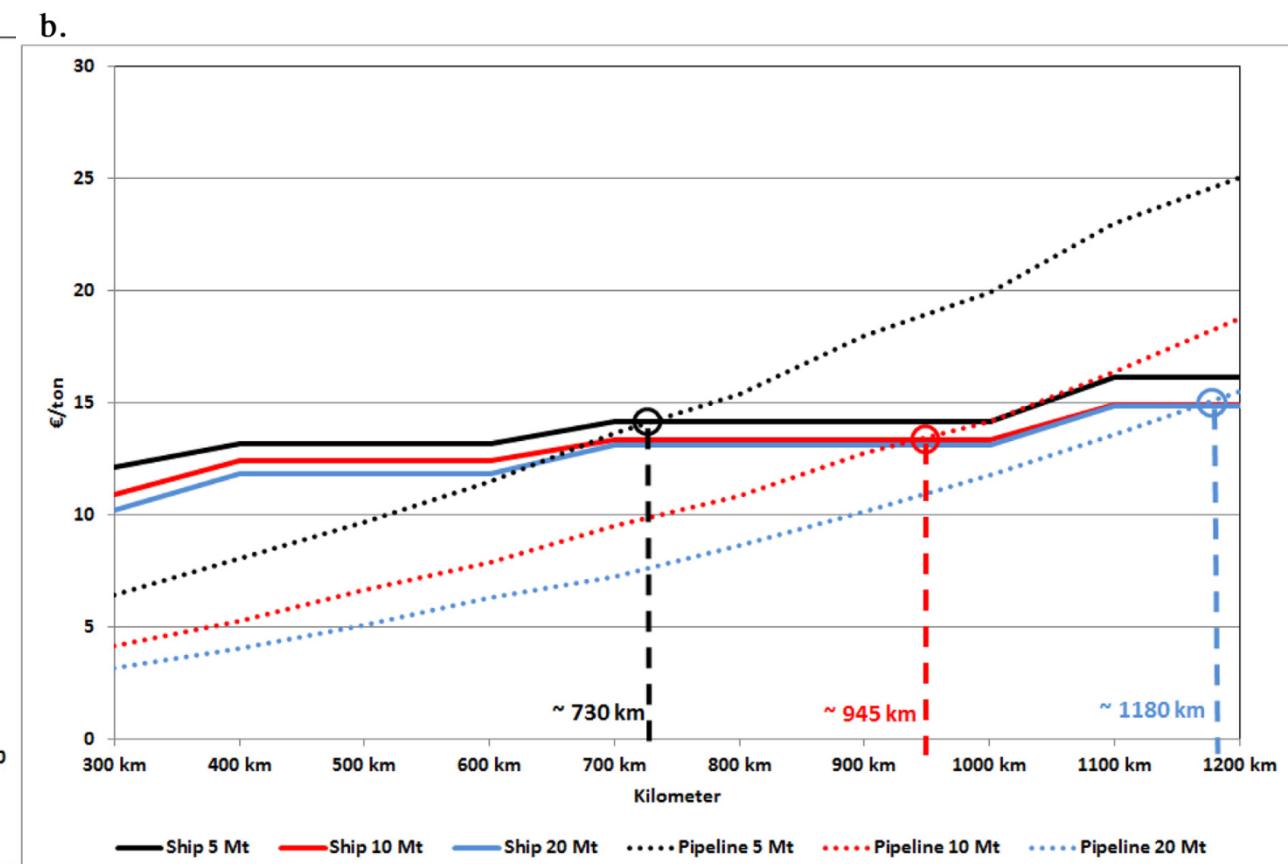
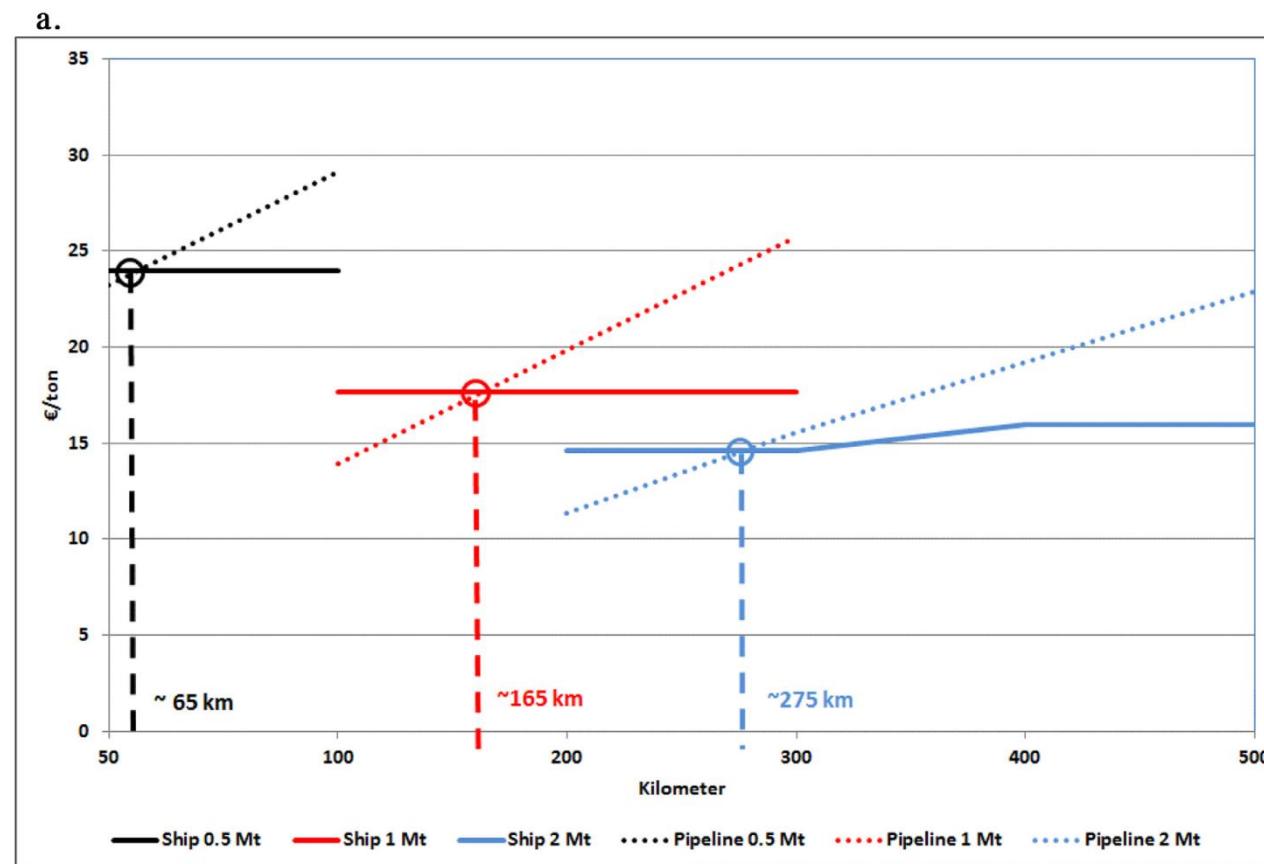
- Energy consumption (gas containing approx. 10% CO<sub>2</sub>)
  - State-of-the-art 3.7 GJ/ton
  - Advanced technology focus: 2.4 GJ/ton
- DTU ambition: lower!
  - 2.2 GJ/ton
  - 1.6 GJ/ton





# CO<sub>2</sub> transport and storage - cost

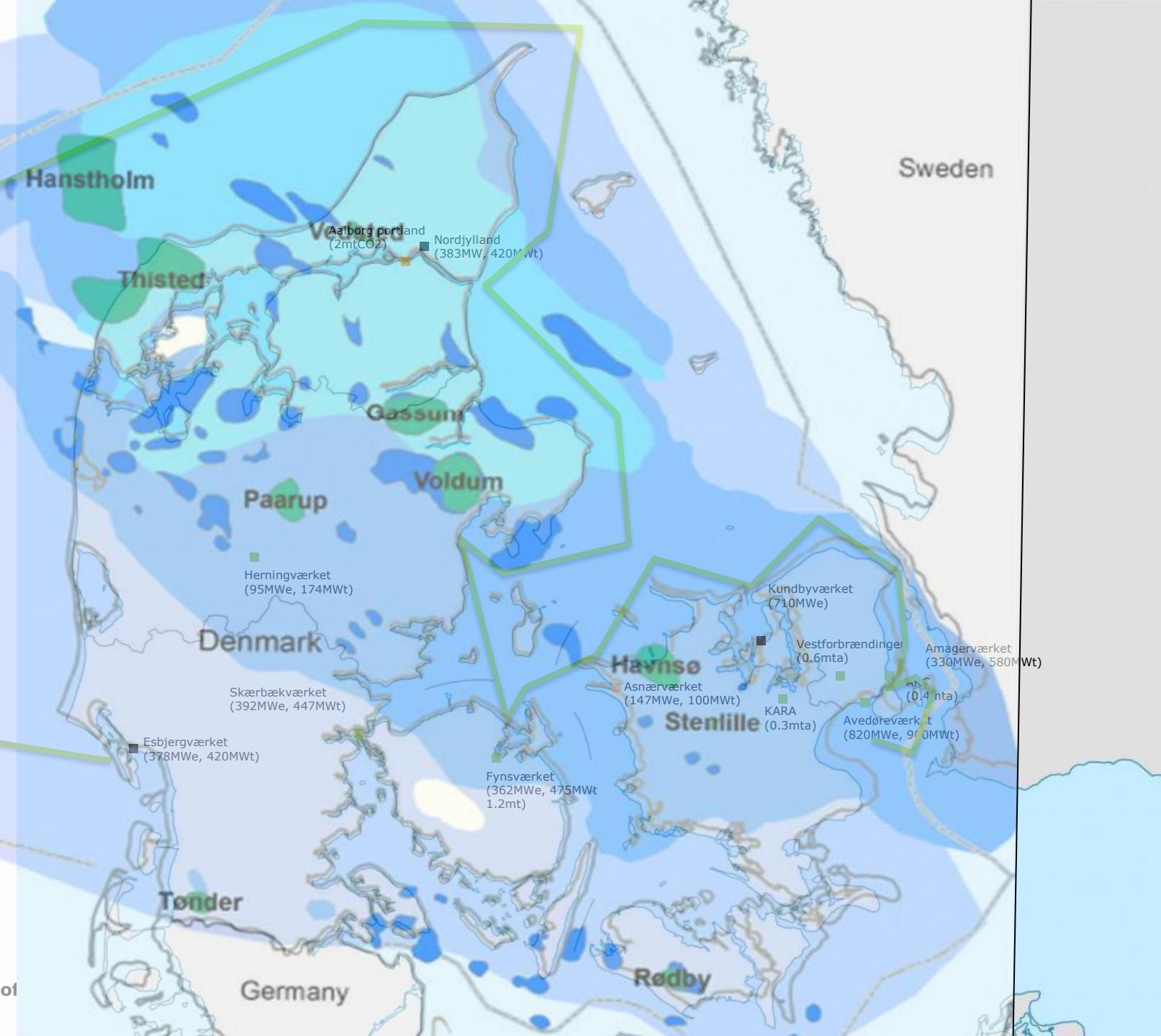
- Existing cases indicate up to 100 €/ton for FOAK



## Larger point emitters

Approx 800 km

Approx 280 km



2 Structures - GeoCapacity

Structures to be investigated

Djæger Fm. (1000 - 1800 m)

sum Fm. (1500 - 3000 m)

Center SS Fm. & Skagerak Fm. (800 - 3000 m)

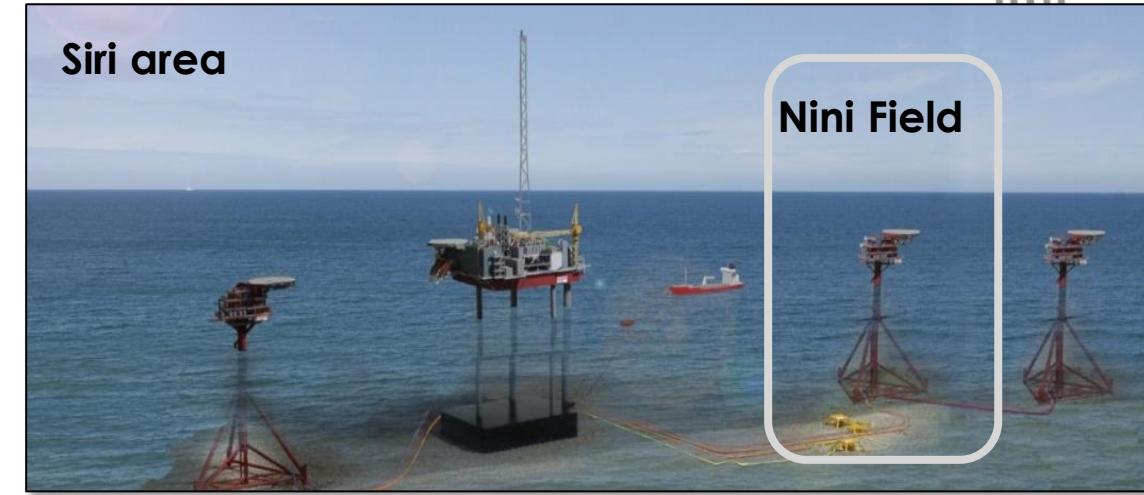
Unconventional Fields

Negative emission potential

Centralised: 11 mil. ton CO<sub>2</sub>

Total: 18 mil. ton CO<sub>2</sub>

# Siri Area storage Potentiale Ineos prediction - Greensand



CO <sub>2</sub> -store	Statement of Feasibility	Pilot	CO <sub>2</sub> Ready	mta	Data basis
Nini West	2020	2022	2024	0,45	confirmed
Nini Main	2021	Not required	2024	1	Estimate
Nini Ty	2021	2022	2024	0,5	Estimate
Cecilie Ty	2021	2023	2025	0,5	Estimate
Cecilie Aqu	2022	2023	2027	1	Estimate
Nini East	2022	Not required	2027	1	Estimate
Stine Seg 2	2022	2023	2025	2	Estimate
Siri Main	2023	2023	2028	3	Estimate
Total				9,5	
<b>Safety</b>				<b>4,5</b>	



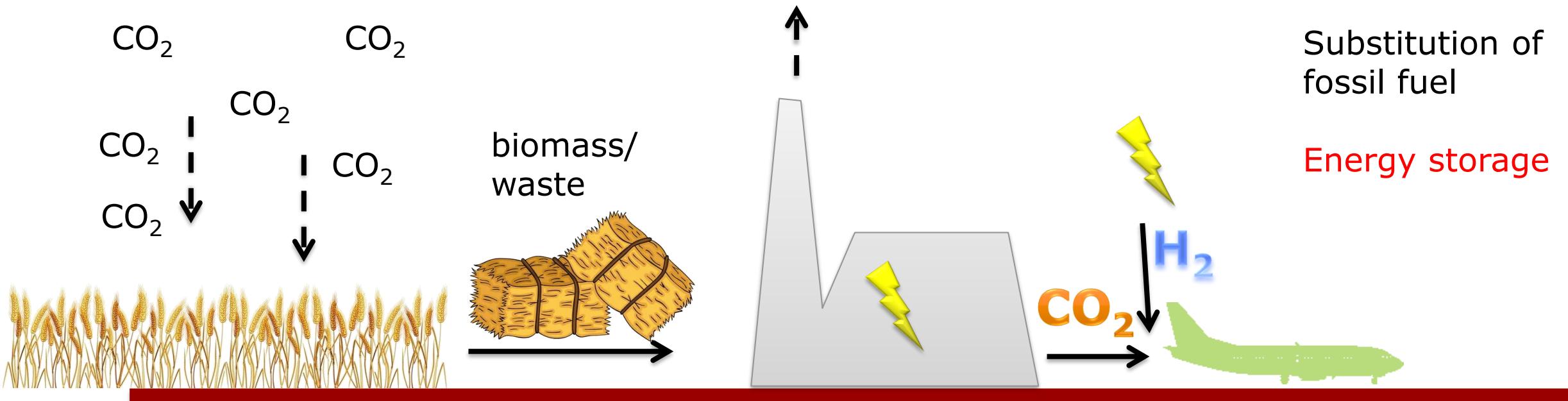
# CCS, is it possible? Yes, Canada and Norway are doing it



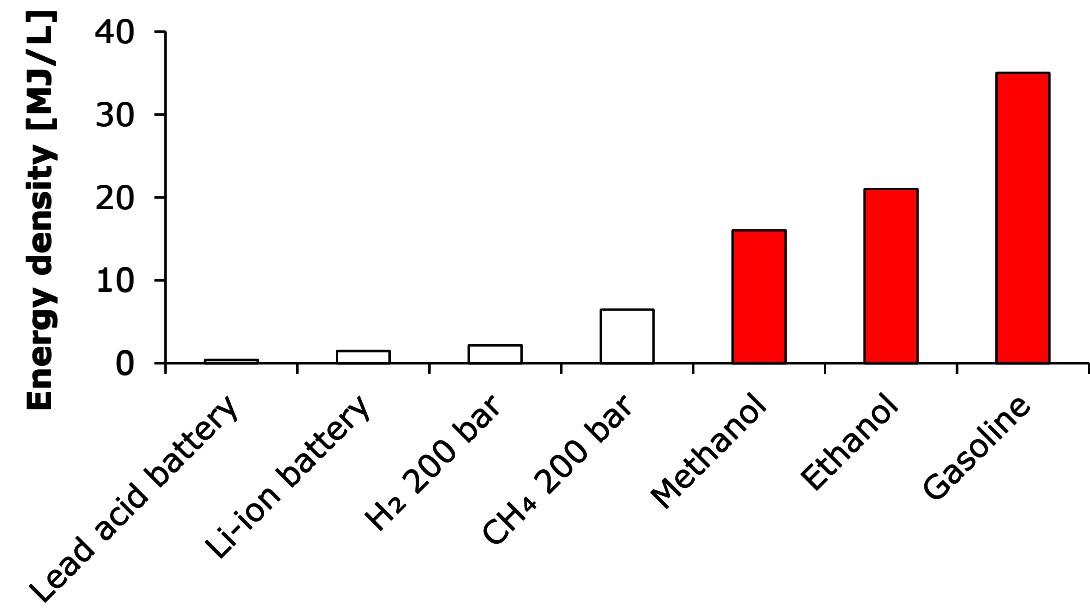
# CCS – 1<sup>st</sup> generation exists



# CO<sub>2</sub> utilization



# CO<sub>2</sub> utilization for aviation industry



## Current CO<sub>2</sub> utilization



Emissions

0.3 Gton CO<sub>2</sub>



Utilization (1%)

## Challenges in the future



Emissions

Source: PlasticEurope, 2015

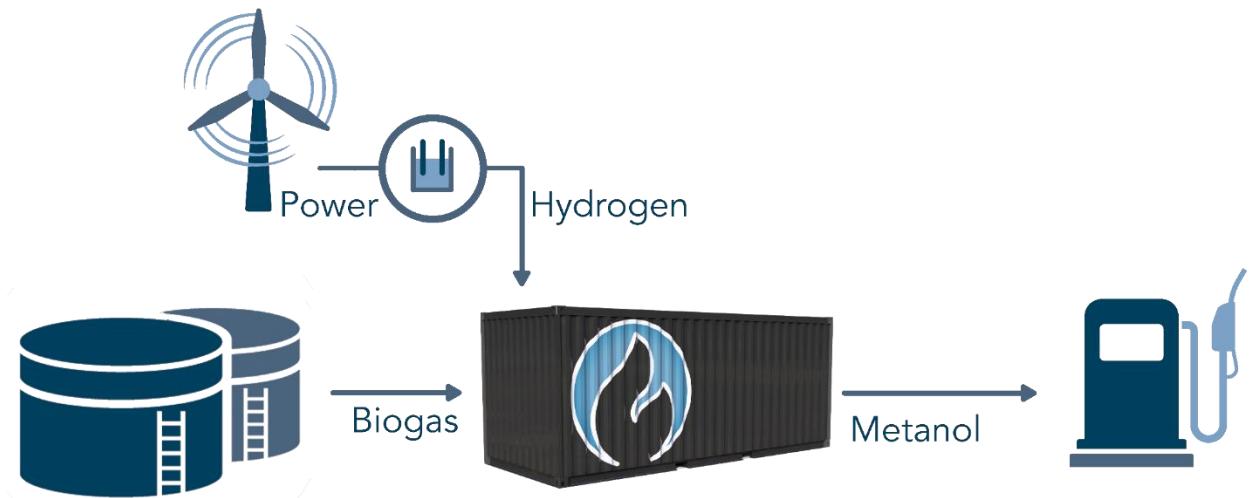
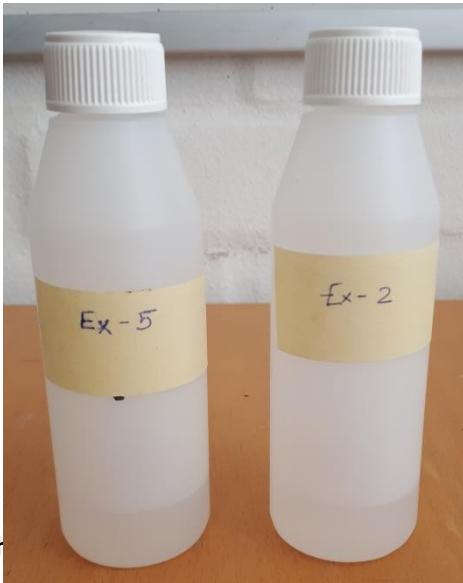
**3 Gton CO<sub>2</sub>**



Current utilization (0.3 Gton) +  
Synthetic fuel (1 Gton) +  
All plastic (1 Gton) +  
Other (0.7 Gton)

# Project: Bio-ReFuel (methanol from Biogas)

- Next generation biogas upgrading
- Objectives:
  - Convert biogas to methanol
  - Lab & pilot scale
  - Funding: 16.5 mil. DKK
- Supported by: EUDP



Biogas conversion:  
$$2 \text{ CH}_4 + \text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{CO}_2 = 3 \text{ CO} + 5 \text{ H}_2$$

To reach stoichiometric balance, additional  $\text{H}_2$  is added:  
$$3 \text{ CO} + 6 \text{ H}_2 = 3 \text{ CH}_3\text{OH}$$

# BioReFu



## Future challenges – negative emissions



Emissions



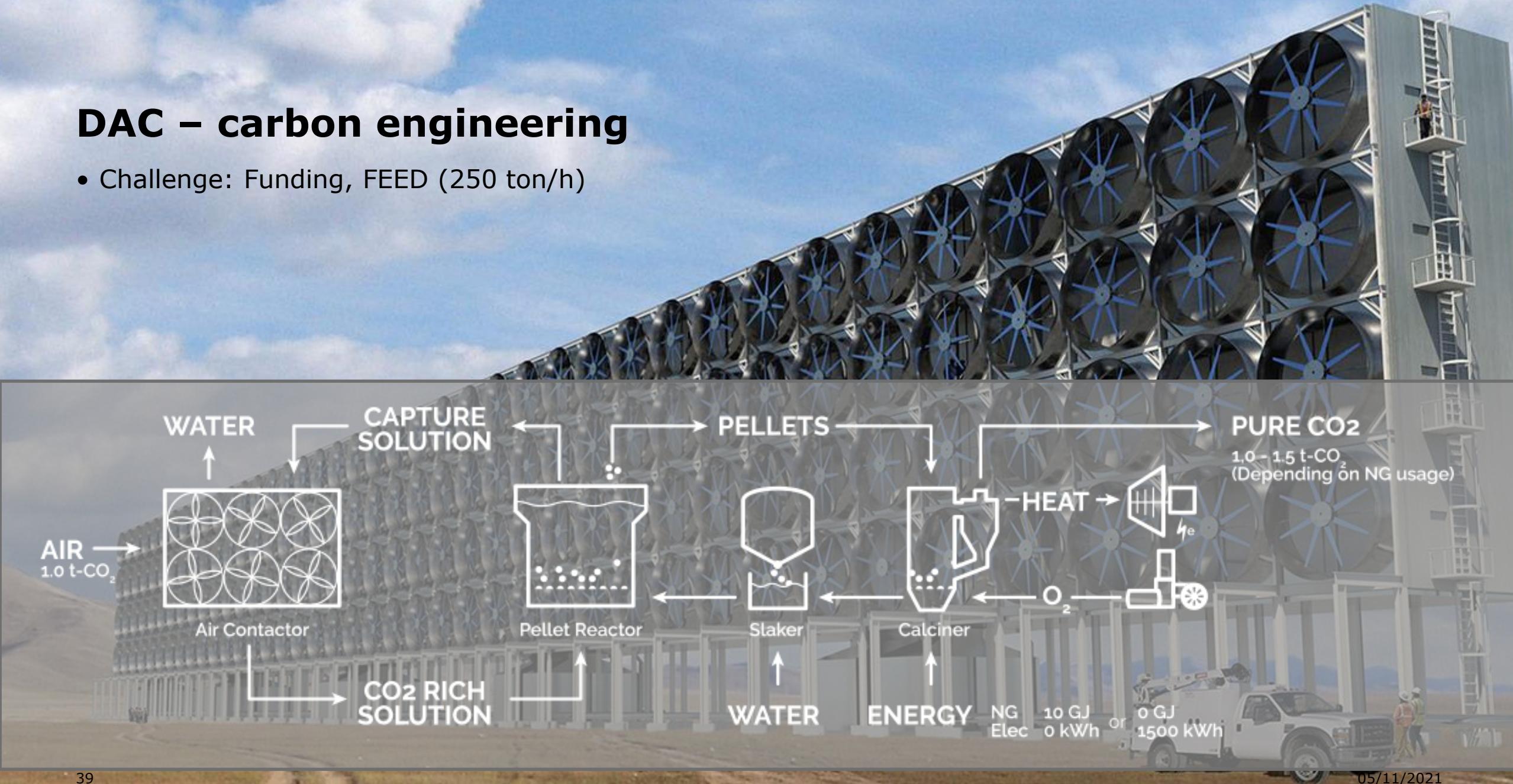
Climate goal

**We must remove CO<sub>2</sub> from the atmosphere  
Utilization is OK, but we must do it even better**

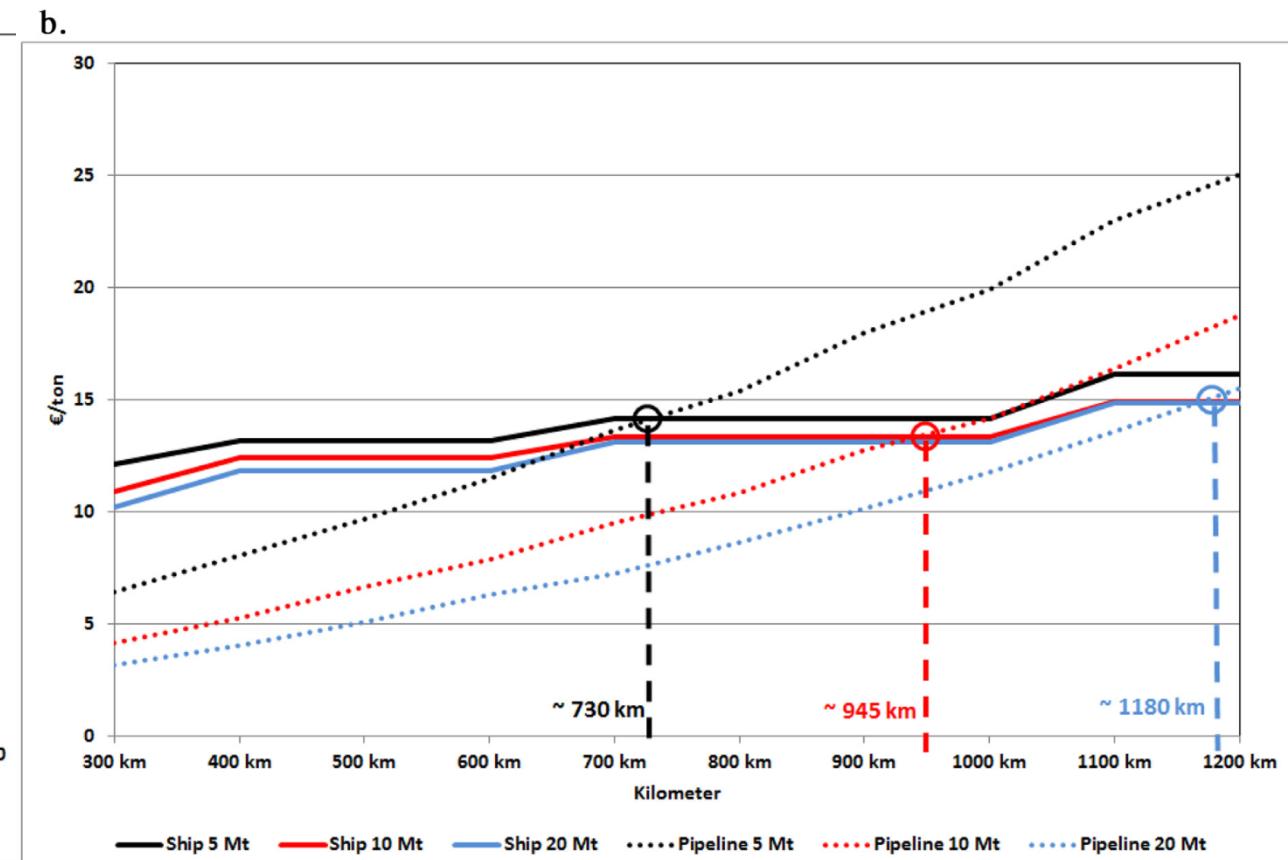
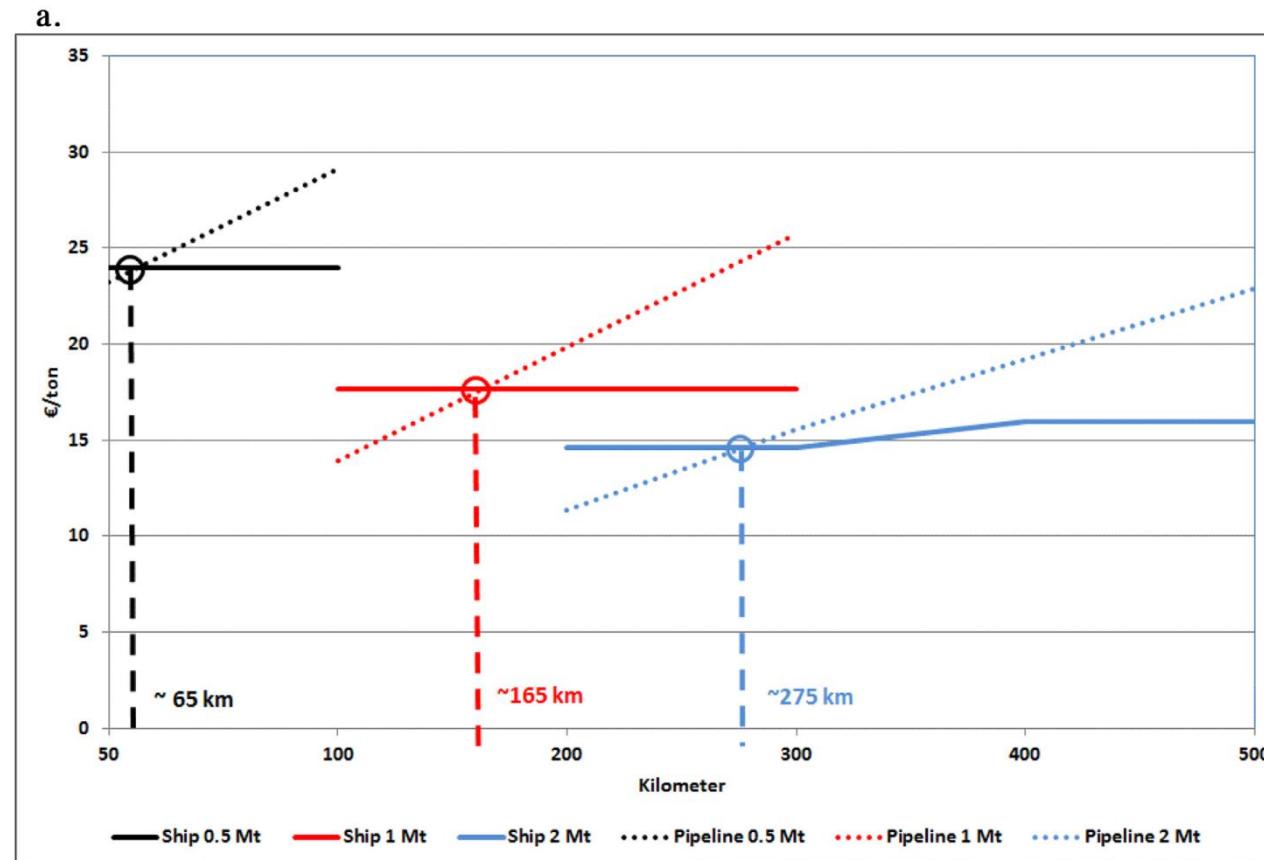
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# DAC – carbon engineering

- Challenge: Funding, FEED (250 ton/h)



# CO<sub>2</sub> transport and storage - cost



# Cost of capture in the cement sector

- Typical emissions:
  - Fuel: 40%
  - Calcination: 60%
- Benchmark: 3.6GJ/ton
- Gas: 18% CO<sub>2</sub>
- MEA base case
- Case 2-4 includes various interlinks to nearby boilers

