

How to deploy CCS in Northern Europe and enable negative CO₂ emissions

The case for CO₂ infrastructure as a public good

Taking the CO₂ Back: Making Sweden carbon-negative by 2045
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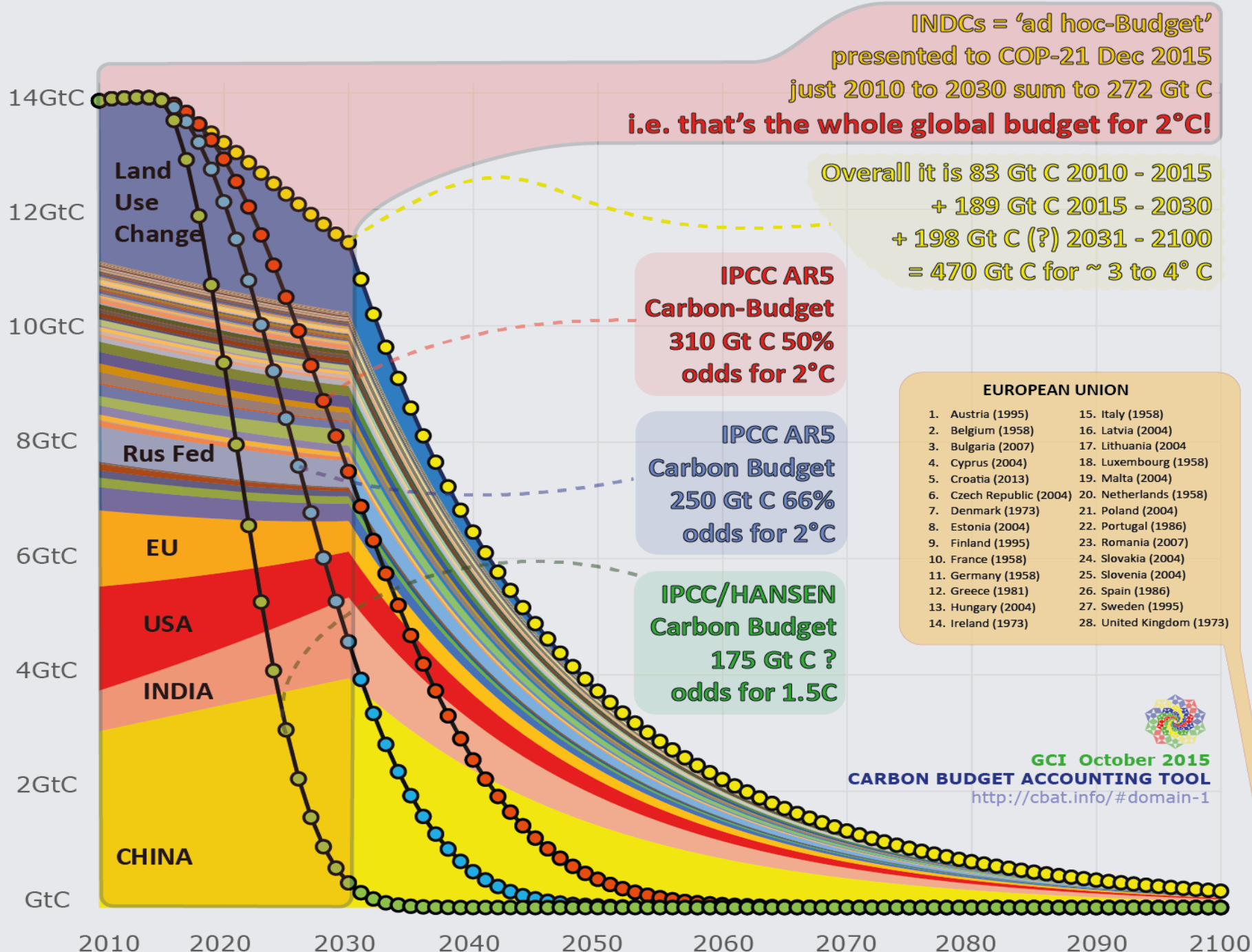
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IPCC 5th CLIMATE ASSESSMENT REPORT: AN UNEQUIVOCAL CALL FOR ACTION ON (BIO-)CCS

The latest report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC 5AR, 2014) issued a stark warning: to stand a reasonable chance of avoiding disastrous climate change, we have to remain within a 'safe' level of CO₂ emissions so that average global temperature rise is limited to 2°C.

Because more than half of the CO₂ 'budget' that allows us to remain within this threshold has already been used and current rates will exhaust the remainder within 25 years, the **IPCC's scenarios now rely on negative emissions to keep temperature rise below 2°C.**

Negative emissions are achieved when excess CO₂ is removed from the atmosphere. This is attainable through the combination of Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) and sustainable biomass used for energy or products, so-called Bio-CCS or BECCS. **The message from the IPCC cannot be misunderstood: Bio-CCS is going to be a critical safeguard against disastrous climate change.**

Rejecting any role for Bio-CCS will: Drastically increase decarbonisation costs; preclude reaching the 2°C / 450 ppm target this century; likely result in missing our only chance to deal with runaway climate change; alienate potential allies from industrial sectors needed for deep decarbonisation; and increase the political barriers to transformational change.

This brief summarises the case for action on CCS and Bio-CCS as laid out in the IPCC 5AR.

2°C scenario lost without (Bio-)CCS

"Many models cannot reach about 450 ppm CO₂eq concentration by 2100 in the absence of CCS [CO₂ Capture & Storage], resulting in a low number of scenarios for the right panel" (IPCC, 2014).

"Many models could not achieve atmospheric concentration levels of about 450 ppm CO₂eq by 2100 if additional mitigation is considerably delayed or under limited availability of key technologies, such as bioenergy, CCS, and their combination (BECCS)" (IPCC, 2014).

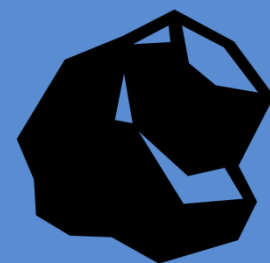
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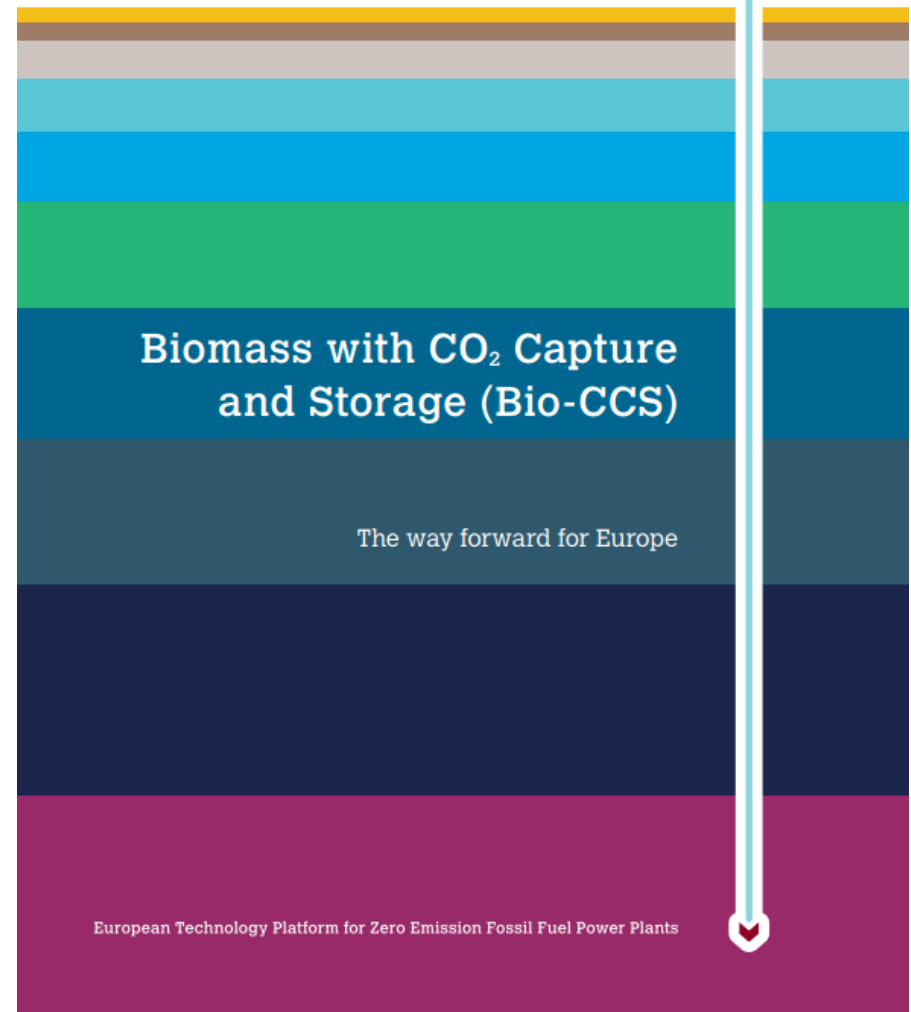
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Following the two first international scientific workshops on Bio-CCS in 2010 (Orleans), 2011 (Cardiff):

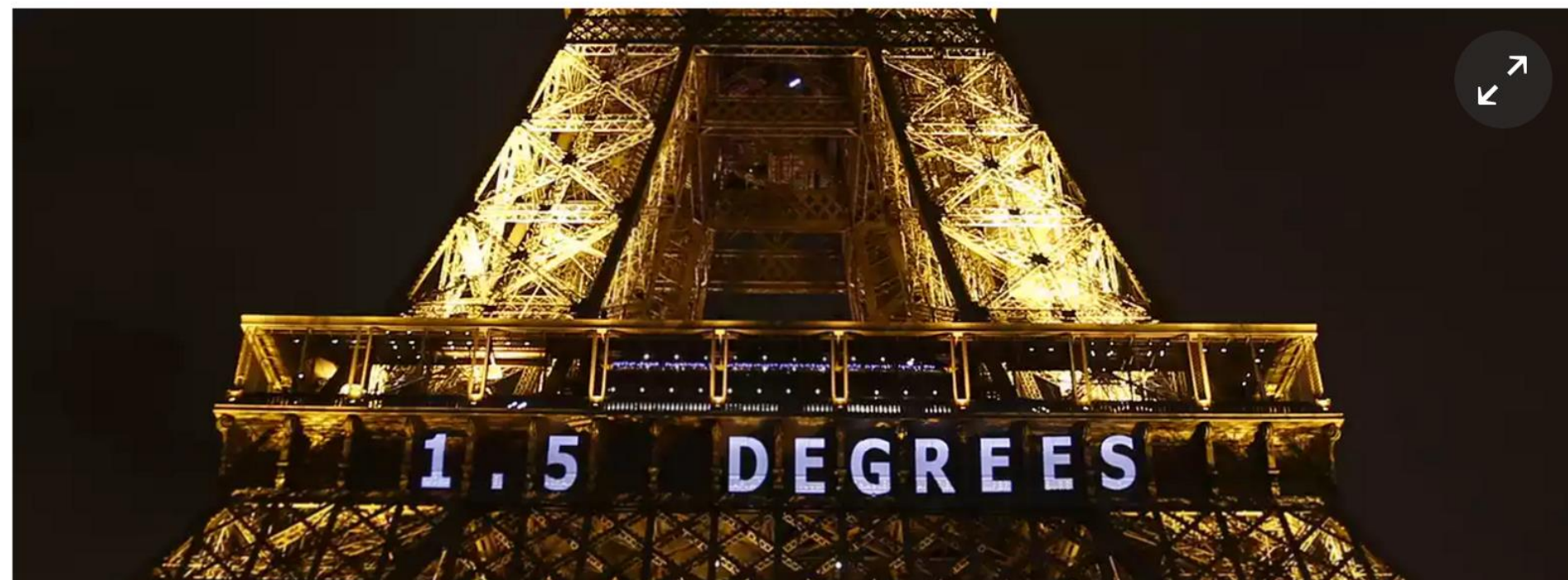
Technical Potential EU:

In Europe, Bio-CCS could remove **800 million tonnes of CO₂ from the atmosphere every year by 2050** using available sustainable biomass. **This is equivalent to over 50% of current emissions from the EU power sector** (*JTF Bio-CCS report, 2012*)



EU says 1.5C global warming target depends on 'negative emissions' technology

EU climate chief says that aspirational 1.5C target was put into Paris climate deal at insistence of 'most exposed countries' and will require new strategies





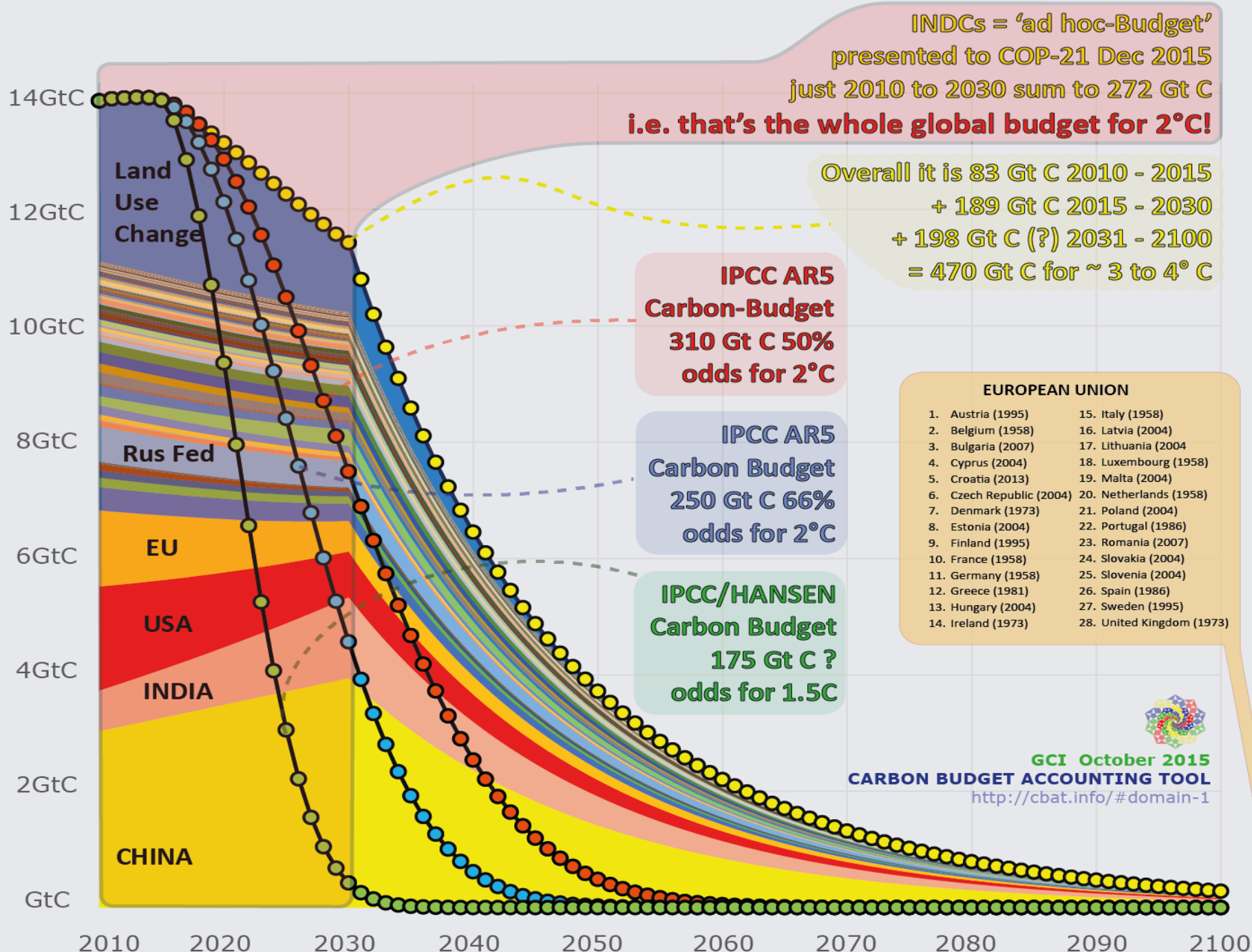
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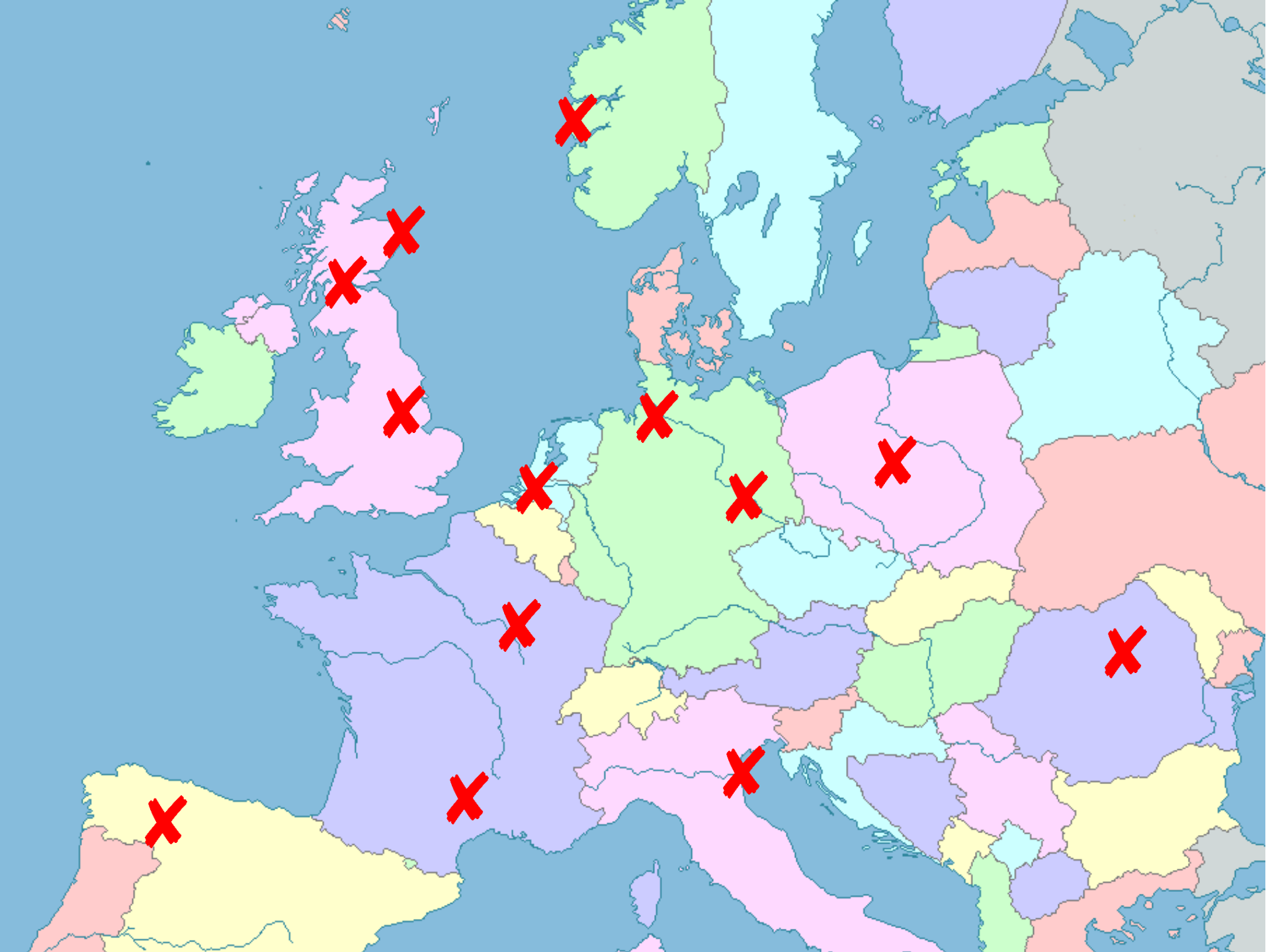
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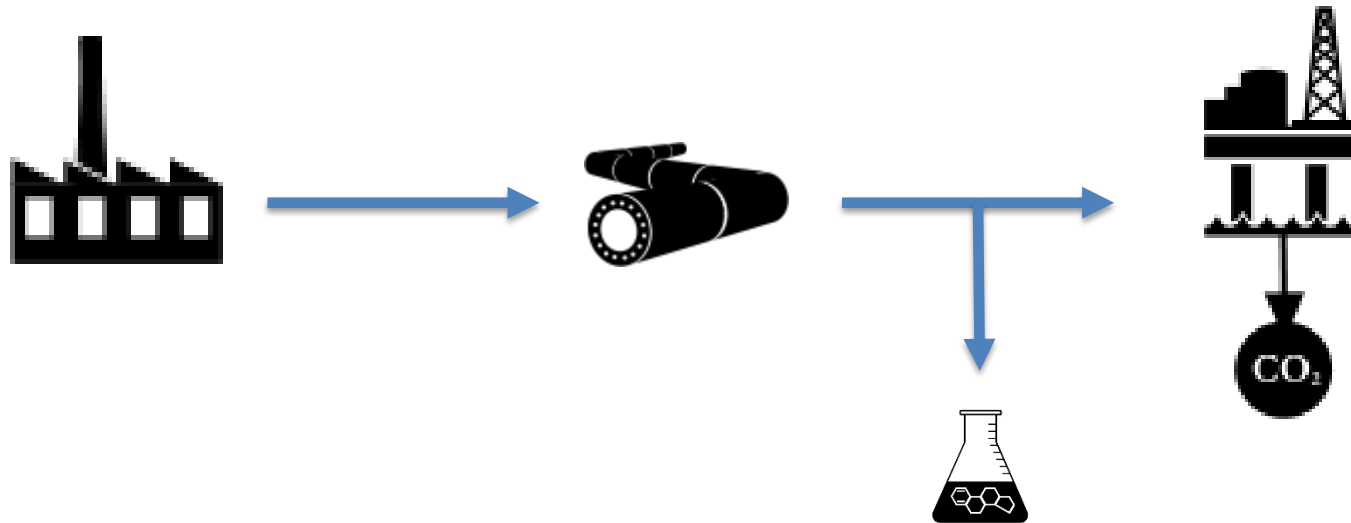
ADM bioethanol
production in Decatur,
Illinois with CCS

**1 million tonnes CO₂ per
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permanently stored**

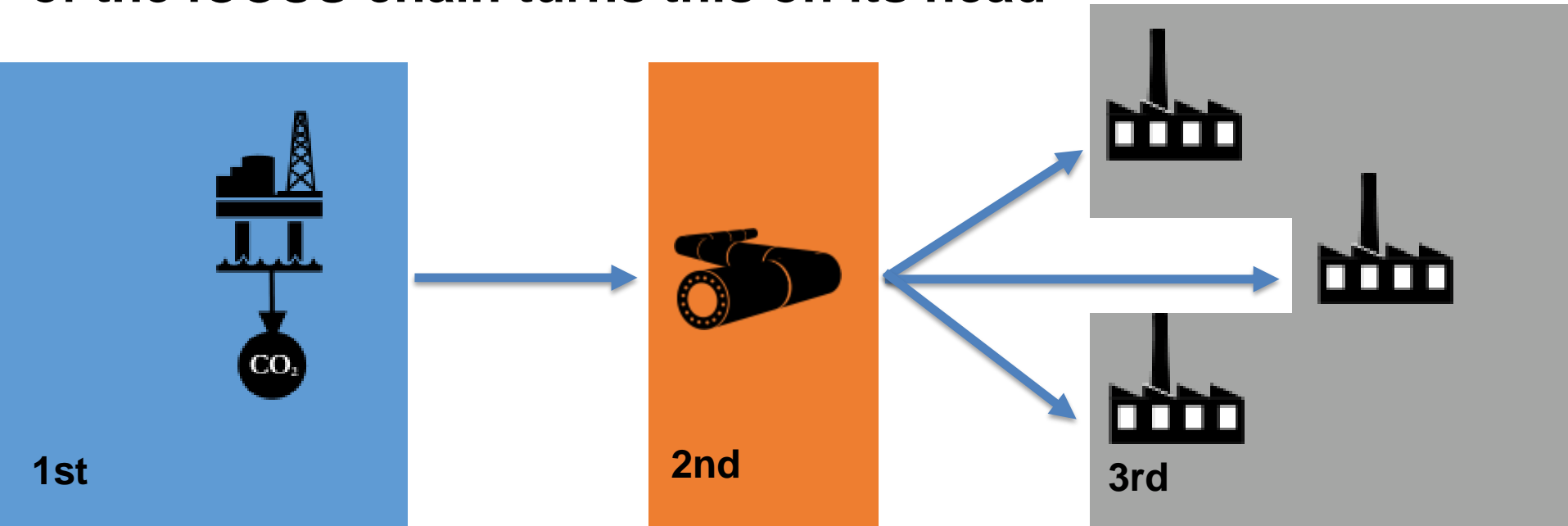


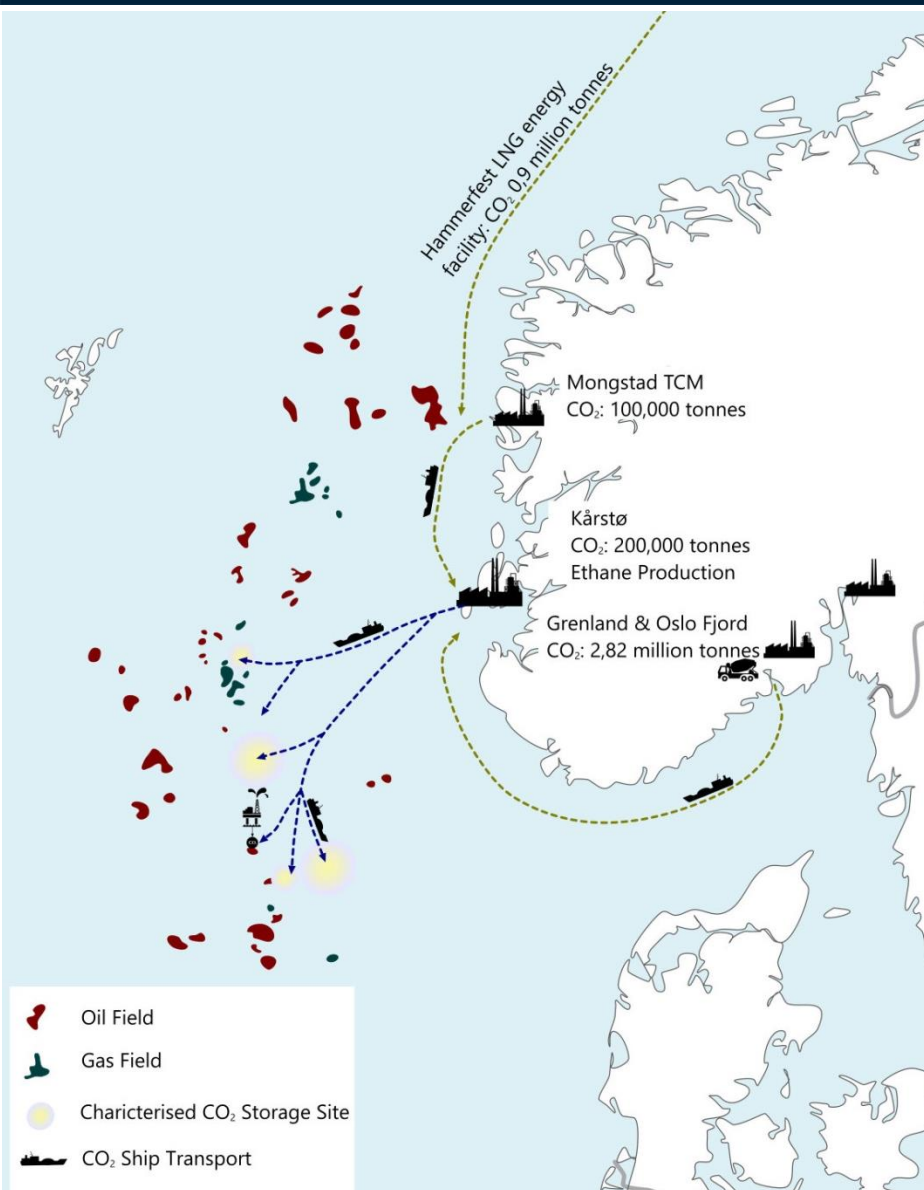


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Reviewing the investment and delivery profile of each part of the iCCUS chain turns this on its head





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1. Set up a **market maker to buy CO₂**
2. Capturing CO₂ from existing sources
3. Transporting and using CO₂ for developing commercially profitable CO₂ storage
4. The role of EOR
5. **Develop hubs**
6. Contribute nationally and internationally



Annual investment to characterise and develop EU storage industry



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Scaling the CO₂ storage industry: A study and a tool

A study of the CO₂ storage industry in Europe to 2050 – and a tool to measure its feasibility, the requirements and the bottlenecks.

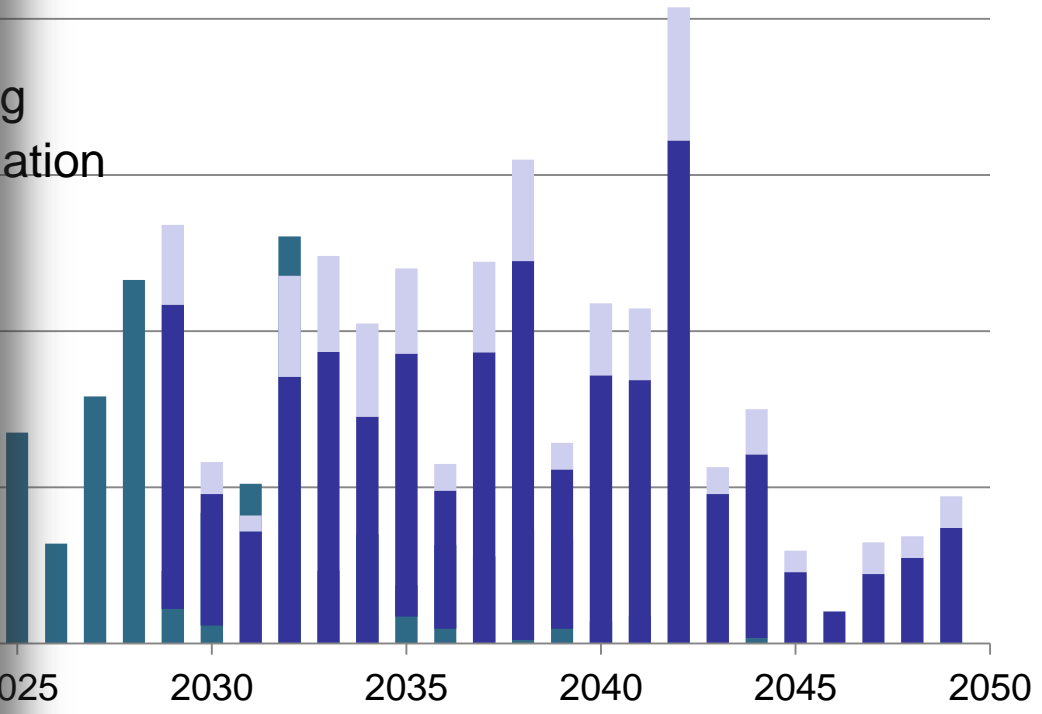


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EU Energy Roadmap, Annex 1, CO₂ capture estimates





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Today marks a historic milestone for the deployment of Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) technology in the EU. Thanks to Bellona's consistent efforts the Norwegian Ministry for Petroleum and Energy today, 30 September 2016, confirmed the Norwegian government's decision to move forward with the country's three CO₂ capture projects from the feasibility study

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The capture projects represent three different industries: Yara, the world's largest ammonia production company, Norcem, Norway's sole cement producer, and Oslo's waste management and energy recovery CCS project Klemetsrud. This will thus add immense value for the development of CO₂ capture technologies in Norway and throughout the EU.



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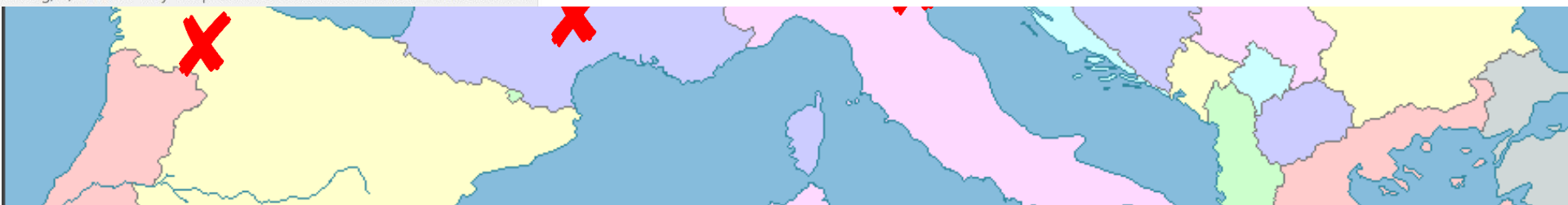
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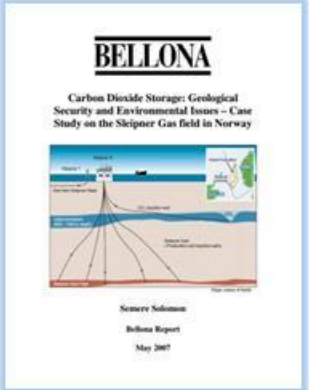
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