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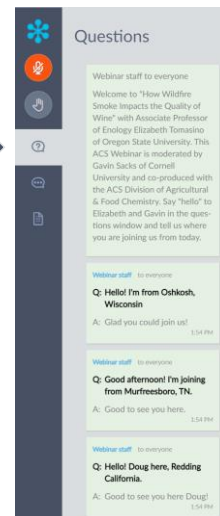
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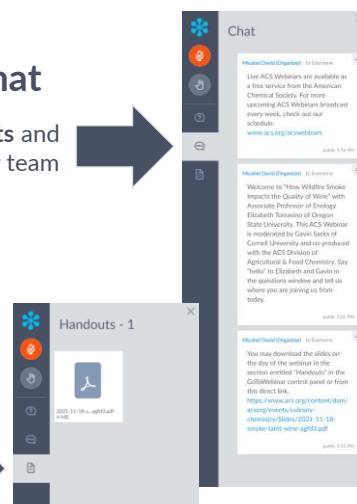
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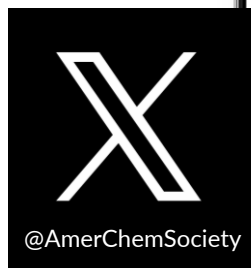


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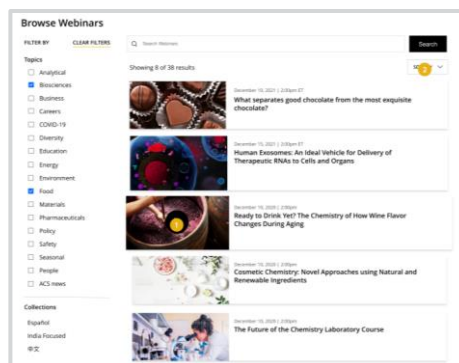
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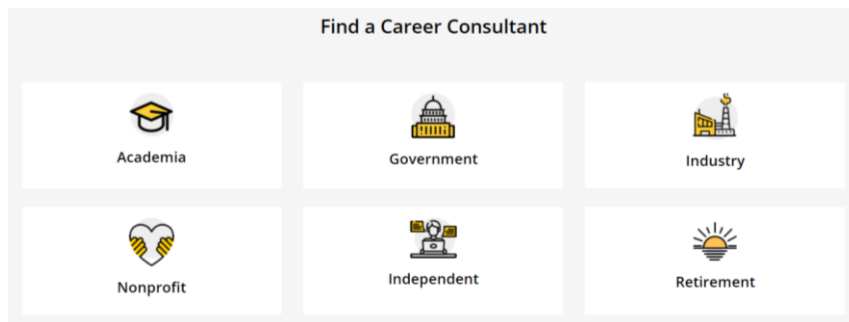


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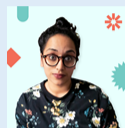
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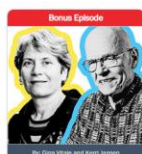
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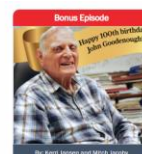
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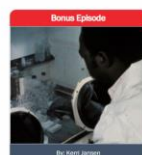
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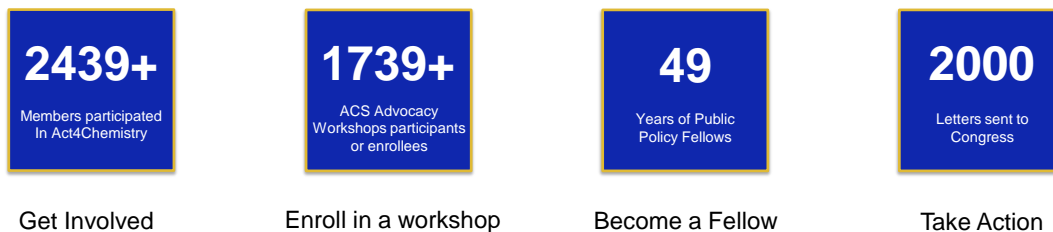
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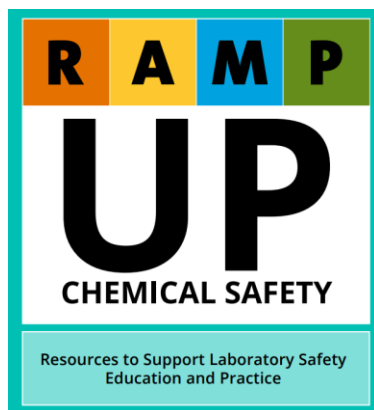
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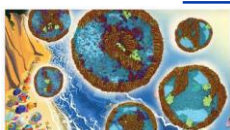
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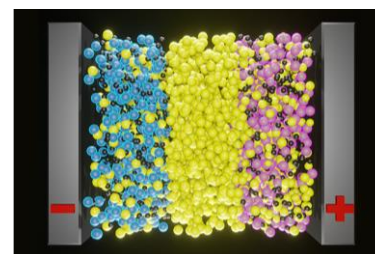
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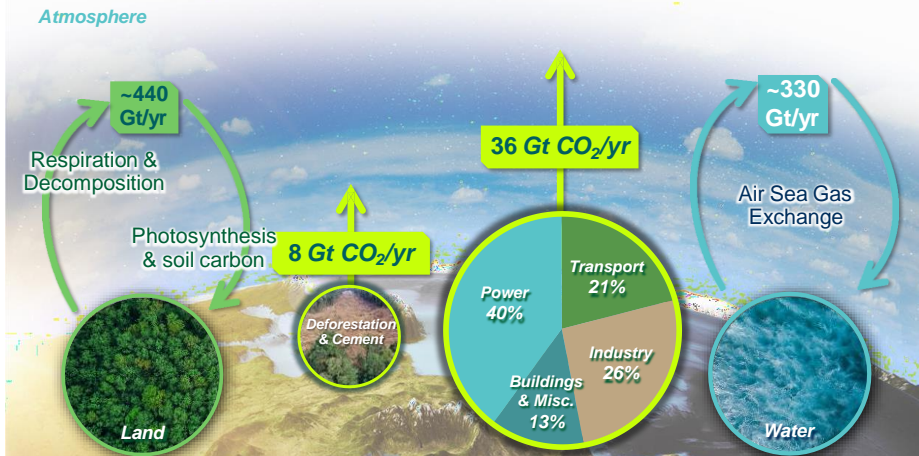
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The world's carbon cycle



Limiting warming to 1.5°C (Paris Agreement goal) implies reaching **net zero CO₂ emissions globally by 2050**



ROADMAP TO NET ZERO

- Decarbonize power generation
- Electrify other energy sectors
- Provide carbon free solutions for "hard-to-electrify" sectors

CO₂ REMOVAL TECHNOLOGIES

- Post-combustion Capture (PCC) & Direct air capture (DAC)
- Afforestation & reforestation
- Biomass energy w/ carbon capture & storage (BECCS)
- CO₂ Mineralization
- Biomass storage

Decarbonizing power gen & negative emissions tech critical to net zero CO₂

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A Question for the Audience



How many acres (km²) of mature trees would be needed to remove 44 Gt CO₂?

- A. 18 million acres (73,000 km²)
- B. 180 million acres (730,000 km²)
- C. 1.8 billion acres (7.3 million km²)
- D. 18 billion acres (73 million km²)
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An Answer for the Audience



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Notes:

- Assumption #1: Each mature tree removes ~25 kg CO₂/year
- Assumption #2: An acre of forest contains ~100 mature trees
- 44 Gt CO₂ per year / 0.025 tonne CO₂ per tree per year = 1.8 trillion trees
- 1.8 trillion trees / 100 trees per acre = **18 billion acres of land needed**
- The continental United States is 1.9 billion acres (7.7 million km²)
- Earth has 32.2 billion acres of land (130 million km²)

Getting to net zero CO₂ requires a multi-pronged strategy of diverse solutions

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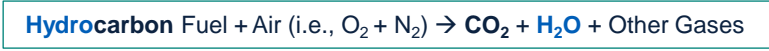
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Pathways to minimizing CO₂ emissions



• Human-generated CO₂ is primarily from combustion activities:



• Three distinct approaches to eliminate CO₂:

- ① Do not *do* combustion at all = Ren + Storage, Nuclear, Hydro
- ② Do not *generate* CO₂ in the first place... **Hydrocarbon** fuel Combustion = H₂ or NH₃ as a fuel
- ③ Do not *liberate* CO₂ to the atmosphere... **Hydrocarbon** fuel Combustion but take out CO₂ = Carbon Capture & Storage

• All approaches are not easy and require significant investments to deploy at scale:

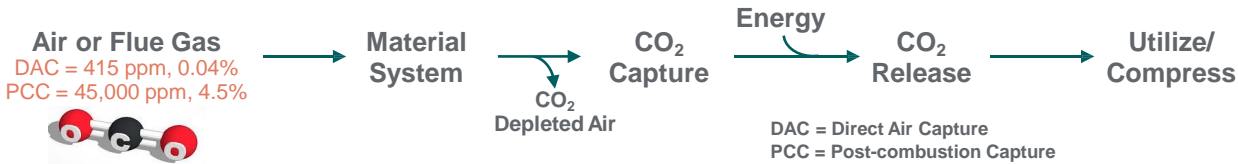
- All-Renewable/Nuclear/Hydro: *cost, permitting, & supply chain + how to deal with the grid and the intermittent nature of REN*
- H₂/NH₃ as a fuel: *production cost, transportation network and infrastructure, and long duration storage*
- CO₂ capture and storage: *capture technology scaleup, transportation network and infrastructure, and permanent storage*

Decarbonization is a balancing act between economics and the “art of possible”

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Carbon Capture Technology First Principles



DAC Separation Mode	MATERIAL		SYSTEM	
	Enabling Material Component	Regeneration Temperature (°C)	Heat of Desorption (MWh/t CO ₂)	System Energetics (MWh/t CO ₂)
Chemical	Liquid Solvent & Aqueous Hydroxides (KOH)	900 ^{i,ii}	1.1 ^{i,ii}	1.5-2.4 ^{i,iii}
Sorption	Solid Sorbent (amine-based supports; MOFs; polymers)	90-200 ^{ii,iii}	0.4 ⁱⁱ	1.3-2.9 ^{ii,iii}
Pressure-driven/electrochemical	Bipolar membrane electro dialysis; carbonate electrolysis	ambient	1.1-1.5 ^{iv}	1.6-14.2 ^{iv}

ⁱ Keith, D. et al., *Joule*, 2018, 2, 1573-1594
ⁱⁱ NASEM 2019, *Negative Emissions Technologies and Reliable Sequestration: A Research Agenda*.
ⁱⁱⁱ Fasilti et al., *J. Clean. Prod.* 2019, 224, 957-980.
^{iv} *Ind. Eng. Chem. Res.* 2020, 59 (15), 7007-7020; *Polymer Journal* 2021, 53,111-119; Lattimer et al., *Meet. Abstr.*, 2022, MA2022-02, 1034.

Driving towards the best material + separation process + system energetics

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Carbon Capture: PCC vs. DAC

PCC = Post-combustion Capture
 DAC = Direct Air Capture



PCC: 45,000 ppmv, 4.5%
 DAC: 415 ppmv, 0.04%

Attribute	PCC	DAC
CO ₂ Concentration	4.5%	0.04%
Air Flow Vol (Nm ³ gas/kg CO ₂)	12.5	1,930
Air Flow Rate (kg/s)	734 (1.3 MM CO ₂ tpa)	65,760 (1 MM CO ₂ tpa)
Residence Time (sec)	1-3	1-3
Inlet T (°C)	40-70	-20-40
Inlet Humidity (%)	>80%	10-95%
Pressure Drop (Pa)	1200	<100
Desorption T (°C)	90-120	90-120
CO ₂ Purity (%)	>98%	>98%
CO ₂ Pressure (atm)	>80	>80

- PCC = 100x higher [CO₂], high flow
- DAC = Low [CO₂], 100x higher flow

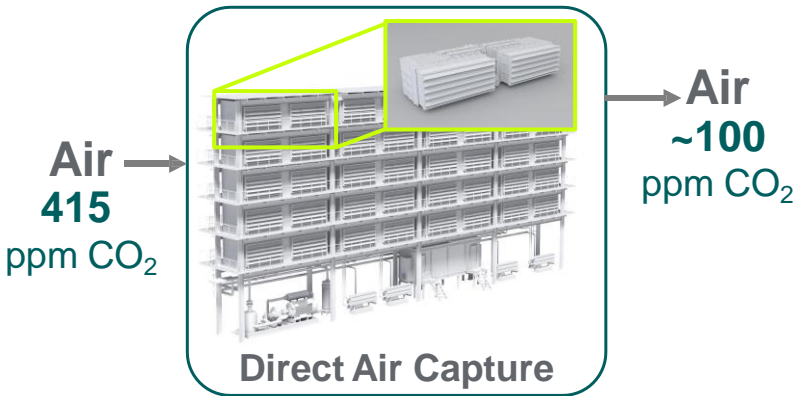
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Decarbonizing the Air ... Solid Sorbents



Pre-industrial Revolution: ~280 ppm
Today: ~415 ppm
No climate action: >600 ppm by 2100



Direct Air Capture Differentiation





- Solid sorbent technology ... maximizing productivity
- Engineered process ... coupled to sorbent properties
- Novel system design ... achieving better energetics

Net negative technologies required to complete the energy transition

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DAC Commercial Piloting



Company	Description	Technology	System Size	Pilots Today
Climeworks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Founded in 2009; >200 employees; raised \$784MM over 8 rounds With Carbfix, first company to offer CO₂ removal services (<i>Orca plant</i>) 	Solid Sorbent (<i>amine-based filter</i>)	4,000 tonne CO ₂ /yr today	
			36,000 tonne CO ₂ /yr under construction	
Carbon Engineering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Founded in 2009; >90 employees; raised \$82M since '19 STRATOS - 1PointFive, Oxy & Worley Synthetic fuels (AIR TO FUELS™) 	Liquid Solvent (<i>Potassium Hydroxide</i>)	400 tonne CO ₂ /yr today	
			500,000 tonne CO ₂ /yr mid 2025 (STRATOS)	
Global Thermostat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Founded in 2010; ~45 employees; raised >\$90M over 11 rounds Synthetic Fuels (w/ Sumitomo) 	Solid Sorbent (<i>amine-based monolith</i>)	2,000 tonne CO ₂ /yr today	
Heirloom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Founded in 2020; ~35 employees; raised \$54MM in Series A Concrete production (CarbonCure) & CO₂ removal (Microsoft, Frontier) 	Solid Sorbent (<i>Calcium Oxide</i>)	1,000 tonne CO ₂ /yr today	

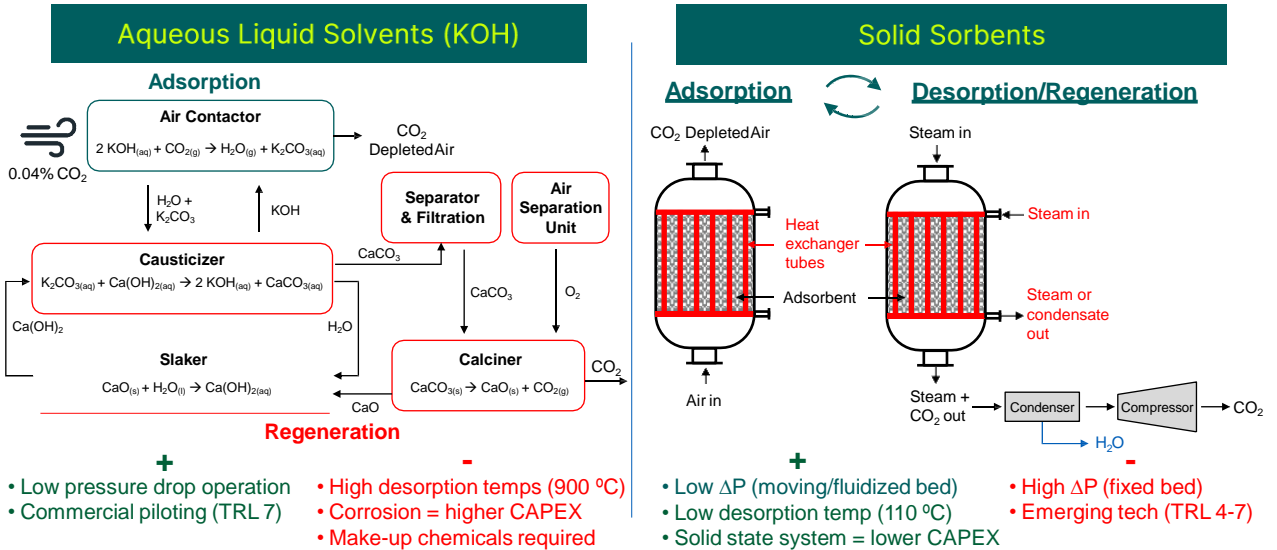
DAC companies are mobilizing, partnering and scaling

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Decarbonizing Air... *liquid Solvents vs. solid Sorbents*



Solid sorbents and liquid solvents are the most practiced DAC technologies

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Solid Sorbents... what is a sorbent?



Sorbent = a substance that has the property of collecting particles/molecules of another substance by sorption

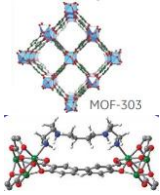
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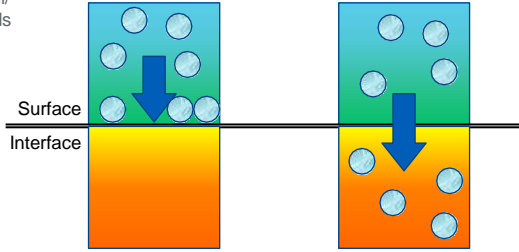
Polymeric & ion exchange resins

K. An et al., *J. CO₂ Util.* **2023**, 76,102587; *Science* **2021**, 374, 454; *Science* **2020**, 368, 392; *J. Am. Chem. Soc.*, **2008**, 130, 10670.

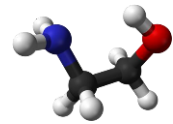
Adsorption vs Absorption

Particles/molecules **adhere to the surface of the other phase**

Particles/molecules **dissolve into the bulk of the other phase**



Sponge



HO-CH₂-CH₂-NH₂
Amine solvents (e.g., monoethanolamine)

Sorbent form, fit & function drive system performance

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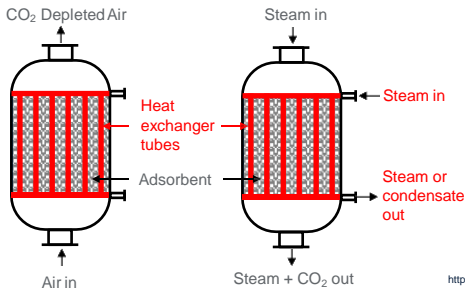
Solid Sorbent Systems



Dhoke, et al., *Ind. Eng. Chem. Res.* **2021** 60 (10), 3779-3798.

Fixed Bed

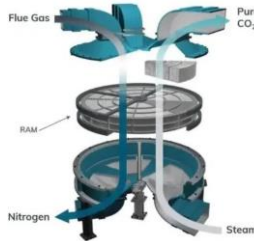
- Conventional Packed Bed
- Structured (e.g., monoliths, laminates)



- + Plug flow: max CO₂ capture
- + Sorbent mechanical stability
- Packed Bed: high ΔP; poor mass & heat transfer
- Structured: costs & scale-up

Moving Bed

- Conventional
- Rotating

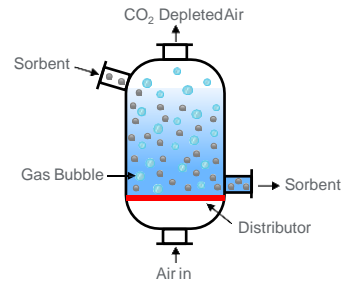


Rotary Adsorption Machine (RAM)
<https://carboncredits.com/ge-and-svante-join-hands-to-develop-carbon-capture-tech/>

- + Steady state ops; lower ΔP
- + Rotating: lower cycle times
- Conventional: complexity; sorbent mechanical stability
- Rotating: sealing mechanisms

Fluidized Bed

- One stage or multi-stage
- Transient Reactor



- + Stead state ops; lower ΔP
- + Good heat transfer & mixing
- CO₂ removal efficiencies
- Sorbent mechanical stability

Sorbent form, fit & function drive system performance

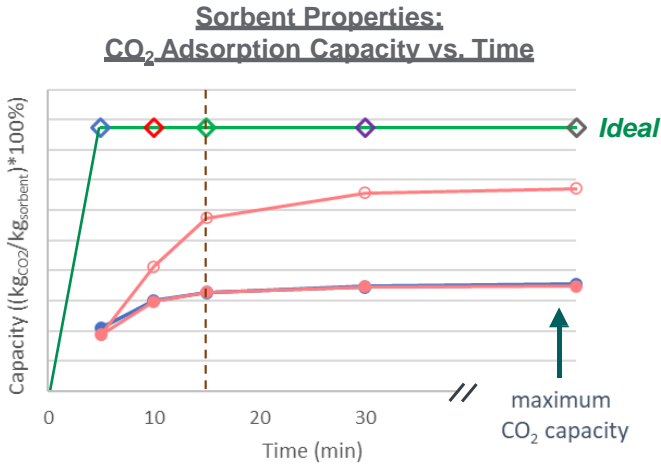
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Solid Sorbents... what makes an ideal sorbent?



Capacity is a key driver for CAPEX & energy use

$$Capacity = \frac{\text{mass CO}_2 \text{ (kg) adsorbed}}{\text{mass sorbent (kg)}}$$



$$Sorbent \text{ Productivity} = \frac{Capacity}{\text{CO}_2 \text{ adsorption time (hr)}}$$

Fast kinetics drive lower cycle times

Sorbent adsorption & desorption properties are critical system cost drivers

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CAGE Lab... a preeminent sorbent R&D lab



Solid Sorbent Structure

Sorbent & Film Properties

Thermodynamics & Kinetics

Data Analytics Dashboard

Dynamic System Performance

Establishing the Metrics for Success

Scorecard Metrics

- Productivity = $\frac{\text{SorHCO}_2\text{Prod}_{\text{des}}}{\text{SorHCO}_2\text{Prod}_{\text{ads}}}$
- Sorbent Life
- Film Productivity Ratio = $\frac{F_{\text{CO}_2}}{A_{\text{CO}_2}}$
- CO₂ Desorb Energy = $\frac{Q_{\text{des}}}{\text{SorHCO}_2\text{Prod}_{\text{des}}}$
- H₂O Desorb Energy = $\frac{Q_{\text{H}_2\text{O}}}{\text{SorH}_2\text{OProd}_{\text{des}}}$
- H₂O/CO₂ Productivity = $\frac{\text{SorH}_2\text{OProd}_{\text{des}}}{\text{SorHCO}_2\text{Prod}_{\text{des}}}$
- Parasitic Desorb Energy = $\frac{\text{SorH}_2\text{OProd}_{\text{des}}}{\text{SorHCO}_2\text{Prod}_{\text{des}}} \times F_{\text{H}_2\text{O}} \times \Delta H_{\text{H}_2\text{O}}^{\text{des}}$

Structure-property-performance fundamentals accelerate innovation & enable scaling

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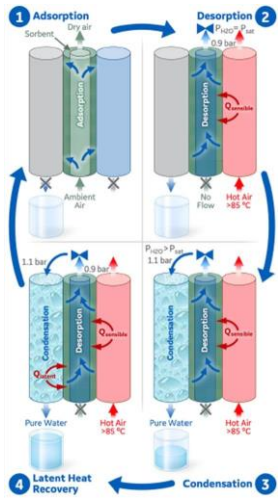
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Sorbent Capture & Release Processes



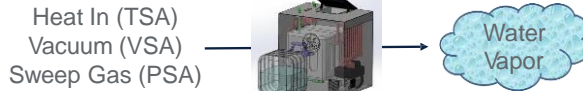
AIR2WATER: Atmospheric Water Extraction as an illustrative example



1 Adsorption



2 Desorption



TSA = Temperature Swing Adsorption; VSA = Vacuum Swing Adsorption; PSA = Pressure Swing Adsorption

3 Condensation



Key Energetic Drivers

(gains, losses)

- Isostatic Heat of Adsorption (Q_{st})
- Electric Power (Fans)
- Isostatic Heat of Adsorption (Q_{st})
- Sensible Heat ($Q_{sensible}$)
- Electric Power
- Latent Heat of Condensation (Q_{latent})
- Electric Power (Fans, Compressors)

Energy reduction requires optimal sorption processes + heat recovery

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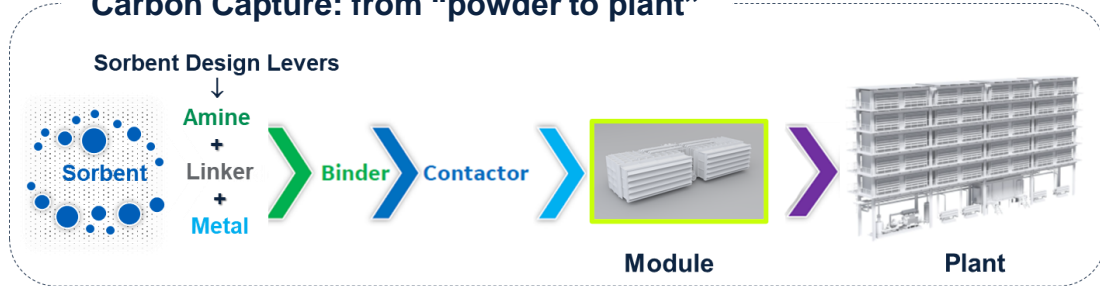
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Tech Differentiation... Sorbent + Process + System



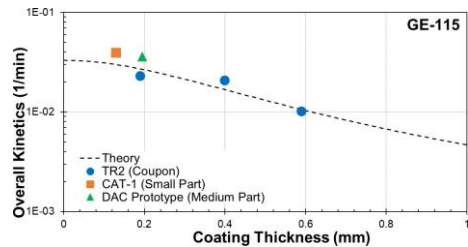
Carbon Capture: from "powder to plant"



Key Metrics for System Competitiveness

1. CO₂ Productivity
 - Capacity [kg_{CO2}/kg_{sorb}]
 - Kinetics [hr⁻¹]
2. H₂O/CO₂ Ratio
3. Sorbent Life [years]

Direction of Goodness



Continuous performance & process improvement enable scale and energy & cost reduction

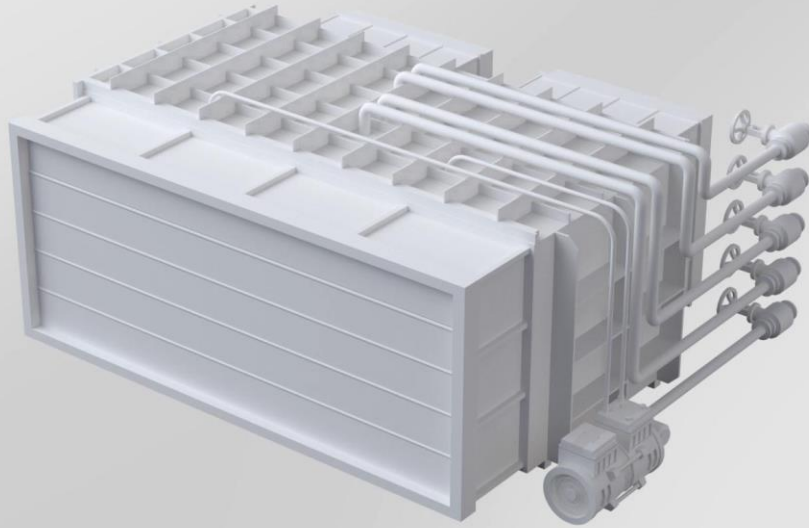
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The process of capturing and releasing CO₂



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AIR2\$\$\$... Atmospheric Water Extraction & CO₂ Capture



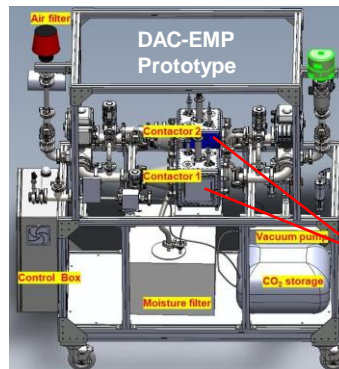
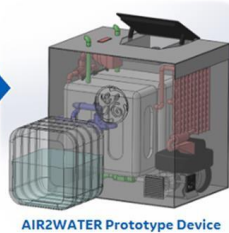
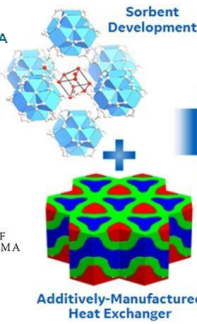
DARPA AIR2WATER
(4-yr, \$14.3 MM)

Develop a sorbent-integrated prototype powered by fuel for 150-500 L/day potable water production

AIR2CO₂
(\$14 MM)

Demonstrate a bench-scale, sorbent-integrated process to produce butanol directly from air-captured CO₂

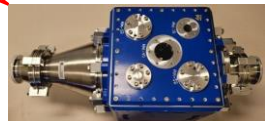
- ✓ DOE AIR2CO₂ Contactor
- ✓ DOE PLASTIC4CO₂
- ✓ DAC Hubs – 1 M t_{CO2}/yr
- ✓ DOE AIR2MeOH
- ✓ ARPA-E DAC + Biofuels



Sorbent-coated Contactor



Contactor Vacuum Chamber



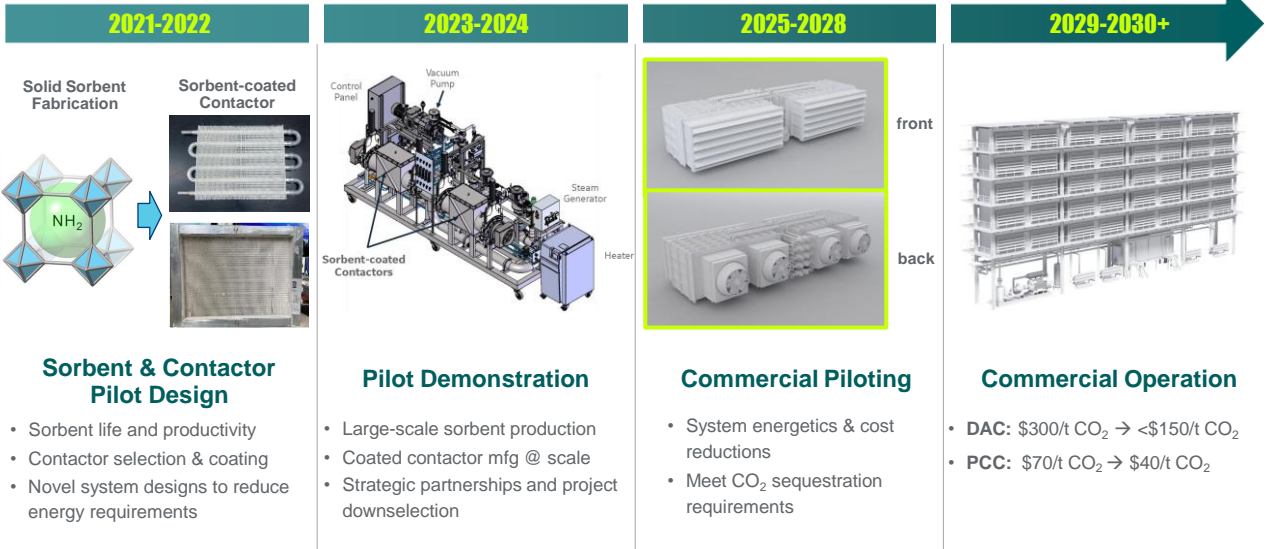
Leveraging government partnerships to accelerate technology development

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Carbon Capture: Technology to Demonstration



Partnerships critical to accelerate commercialization of carbon capture solutions

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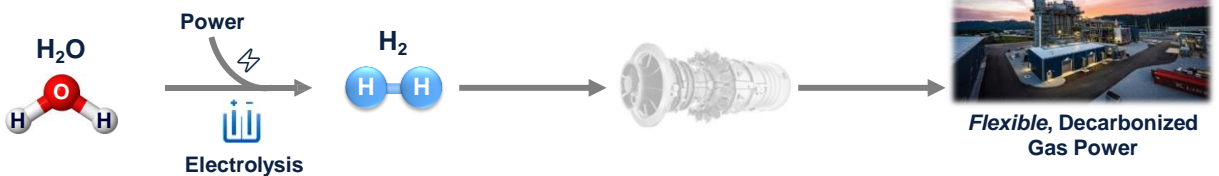
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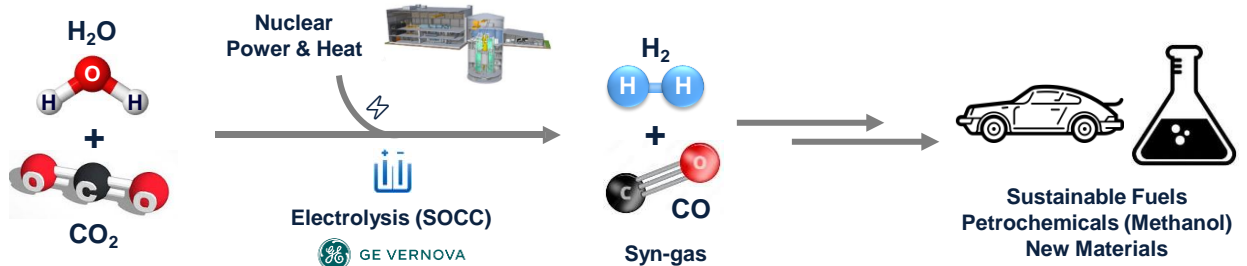
Carbon Capture and Hydrogen (H₂) Utilization



Hydrogen as a fuel... Burn it



Hydrogen as a feedstock... Utilize it with CO₂



CO₂ and hydrogen utilization converts historical waste streams to value products

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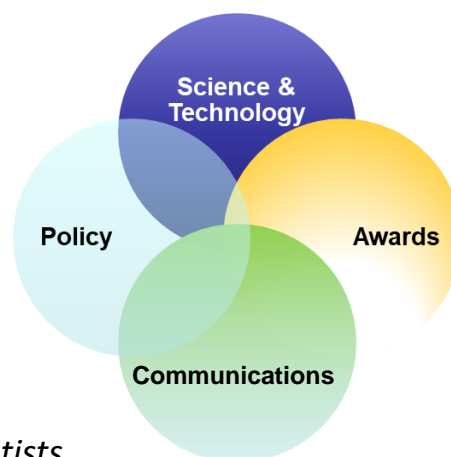
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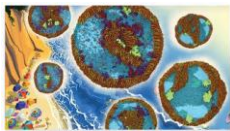
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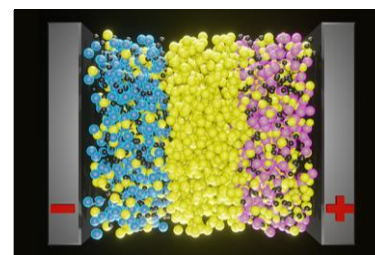
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