MISSION INNOVATION

Accelerating the Clean Energy Revolution

Carbon Capture Innovation Challenge

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- MI seek to:
 - Double Governmental Investment in Clean Energy Innovation over 5 years (2016-2021), from \$15B to \$30B
 - Increase Private Sector Engagement in Clean Energy Innovation
 - Improve Information Sharing among MI countries

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Carbon Capture Innovation Challenge

- Co-Leads: Saudi Arabia, United States
- 20 Mission Innovation participating countries
- Objective
 - Enable near-zero CO2 emissions from power plants and carbon intensive industries

Work-Plan

- Organize a CCUS Experts Workshop
- Engage Stakeholder (WEF, IEA, Industry, ...)
- Build Multilateral Collaboration Mechanisms

CCUS Experts' Workshop

- Houston Sept. 25-29
- 257 Participants from Academy and Industry
- 22 Countries participated
- 13 Parallel Panel Discussions







CCUS Experts' Workshop Structure

Focus Areas

CO2 Capture - Panels

CO2 Utilization - Panels

CO2 Storage - Panels

Solvents

Thermochemical Conversion and Hydrogenation of CO2

Injectivity & Capacity

Sorbents and Looping Systems

Electrochemical and Photochemical Conversion of CO2

Monitoring, Verification and Performance Metrics

Membranes

CO2 Conversion to Solid Carbonates

Forecasting and Managing Induced Seismicity

Combustion and Other Technologies

Biological Conversion of CO2

Well Diagnostics

Crosscuttings Topics (TEA, LCA,...)

Panel Outcomes Structure

Scientific challenges

Brief overview of the underlying science challenge

Summary of priority research direction (PRD)

- What fundamental research is needed to address the challenge?
- Why can this research be done now? (e.g. are there recently developed capabilities?)

Potential scientific impact

- What impact will this research have on the CCUS scientific field?
- What impact will it have on the general scientific community?

Potential impact on CCUS technology

 How will this impact CCUS-relevant technologies?

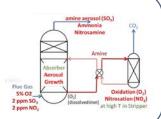
CO2 Capture PRDs



Solvents

Designing high performing solvents for CO2 capture

Creating environmentally friendly solvent processes for CO2 capture

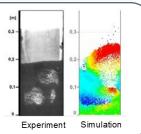


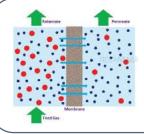


Sorbents

Designing tailor-made sorbent materials

Integrating sorbent materials and processes

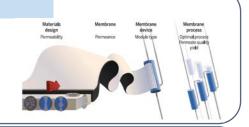


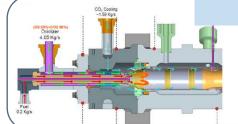


Membranes

Understanding transport phenomena in membrane material

Designing membrane system architectures

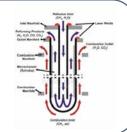




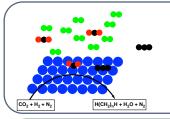
Combustion and Other Technologies

Catapulting combustion into the future

Producing hydrogen from fossil fuels with CO2 capture



CO2 Utilization PRDs



Thermochemical Conversion and Hydrogenation of CO2

Valorizing CO2 by breakthrough catalytic transformations into fuels & chemicals

Creating new routes to carbon-based functional materials from CO2

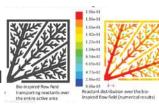




Electrochemical and Photochemical Conversion of CO2

Designing and controlling molecular-scale interactions for electrochemical and photochemical conversion of CO2

Harnessing multiscale phenomena for high-performance electrochemical and photochemical transformation of CO2





CO2 Conversion to Solid Carbonates

Accelerating carbon mineralization by harnessing the complexity of solid-liquid-gas interfaces

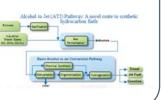
Tailoring material properties to enable carbon storage in products





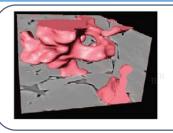
Biological Conversion of CO2

Tailoring microbial and bioinspired approaches to CO2 conversion Hybridizing electrochemical and biological processes for CO2 conversion to fuels, chemicals, and nutrients



Designing complex interfaces for enhancing hydrocarbon recovery with carbon storage

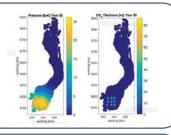
CO2 Storage PRDs

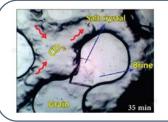


Injectivity & Capacity

Advancing multi-physics and multi-scale fluid flow to achieve gigatonne/year capacity

Understanding dynamic pressure limits for gigatonne-scale CO2 injection



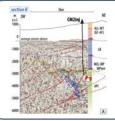


Monitoring, Verification and Performance Metrics

Optimizing injection of CO2 by control of the near-well environment

Developing smart convergence monitoring to demonstrate containment and enable storage site closure

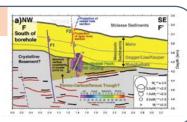




Forecasting and Managing Induced Seismicity

Realizing smart monitoring to assess anomalies and provide assurance

Improving characterization of fault and fracture systems





Well Diagnostics

Achieving next-generation seismic risk forecasting

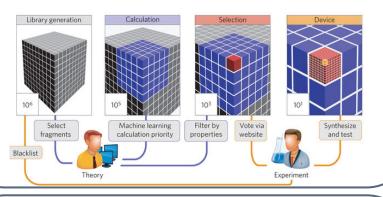
Locating, evaluating, and remediating existing and abandoned wells



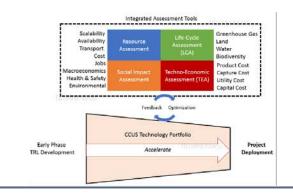
Establishing, demonstrating and forecasting well integrity

CCUS Crosscutting PRDs

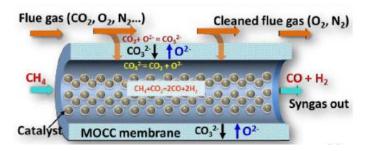
Integrating experiments, simulation, and machine learning across multiple length scales to guide materials discovery and process development in CCUS



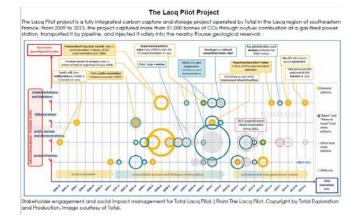
Developing tools to integrate life-cycle technoeconomic, environmental and social considerations to guide technology portfolio optimization



Coupling basic science and engineering for intensified carbon capture, purification, transport, utilization and storage processes

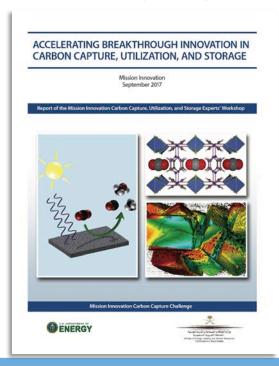


Incorporating social aspects into decision-making



CCUS Experts' Workshop Outcomes

- Established current state of technology in CO2 Capture, CO2 Utilization, and CO2 Storage
- Created an international consensus on the most critical scientific challenges on CO2 Capture, CO2 Utilization, CO2 Storage, and Crosscutting CCUS topics
- Established internationally agreed Priority Research Directions (PRDs)
- Completed a report on CCUS Basic Research Needs
 - Intended to serve as a key resource for the international CCUS research community, governments, and the private sector, helping to inform national R&D policies and programs
 - The PRDs are not meant to be prescriptive and all-inclusive. Rather, they are designed to inspire CCUS research community to elucidate the foundational scientific phenomena that underpin CCUS.



Next Steps

- Report progress at the Mission Innovation 3rd Ministerial (MI3)
 - May 2018, Malmo/Copenhagen, in conjunction with the 9th Clean Energy Ministerial
 - Co-hosted by the European Commission, Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden
 - Carbon Capture Challenge is part of a public-private cooperation on clean energy innovation roundtables
 - Setup include 6 high-level government reps & 6 high-level private-sector actors, investors, international organizations, (BEC, IEA, WEF,)
 - Official launch of the CCUS experts' workshop report
- Develop collaboration mechanisms
- Foster engagement with industry and other multilateral CCUS initiatives
 - CSLF, IEAGHG, GCCSI, OGCI, ...

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