

## CSLF Policy Group

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# WHAT WE DO

The Global CCS Institute connects parties around the world to solve problems, address issues and learn from each other to accelerate the deployment of CCS projects by:

## 1. SHARING KNOWLEDGE

- Collecting information to create a central repository for CCS knowledge
- Creating and sharing information to fill knowledge gaps and build capacity

## 2. FACT-BASED ADVOCACY

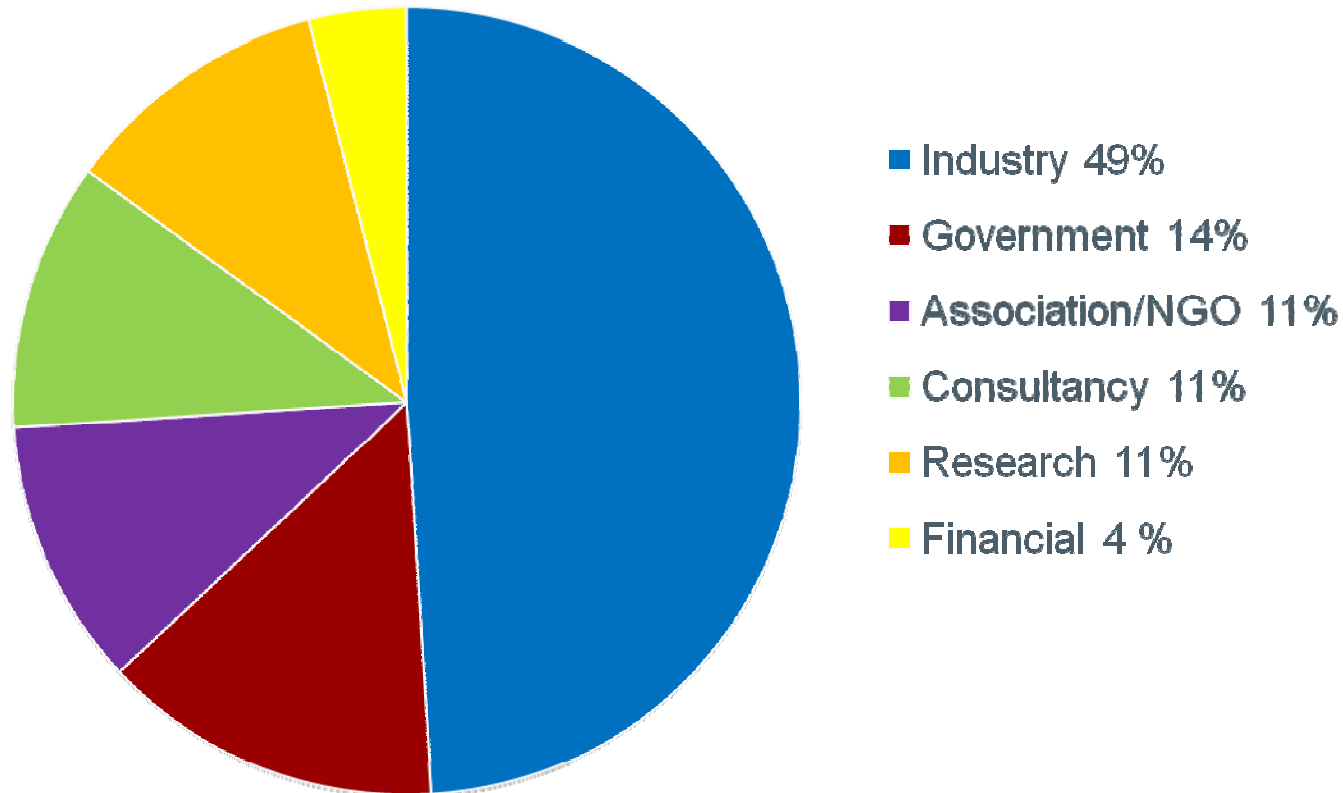
- Informing and shaping domestic and international low carbon energy policies
- Increasing the awareness of the benefits of CCS and the role it plays within a portfolio of low carbon technologies

## 3. ASSISTING PROJECTS

- Tackling specific barriers, particularly amongst early movers
- Bridging knowledge gaps between demonstration efforts

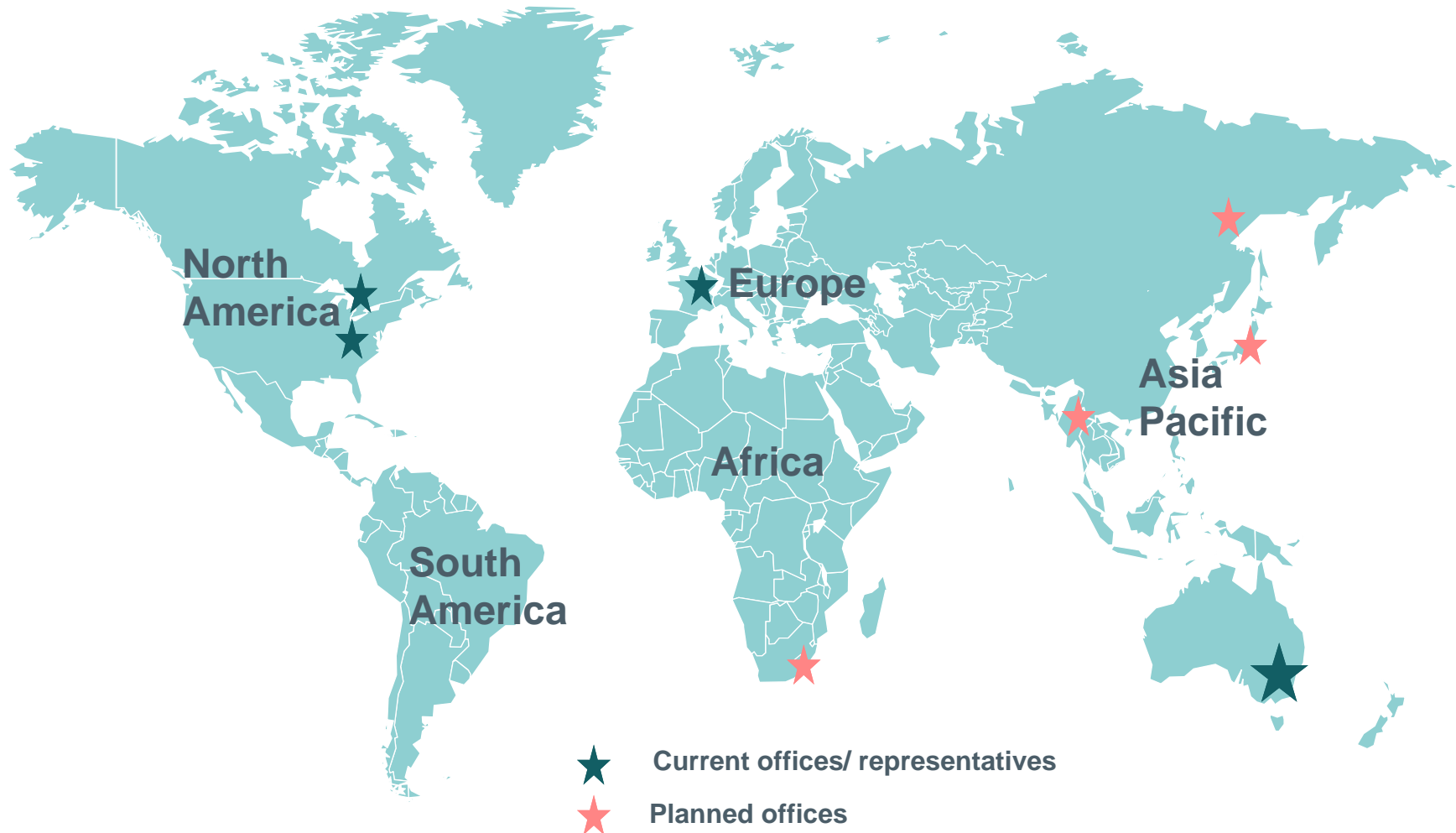
# MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN

263 Members as of September 2010



- More than 80% of global GHGs are captured through the Institute's membership, which includes United States and China.

# REGIONAL PROFILES AND GLOBAL SERVICES NETWORK

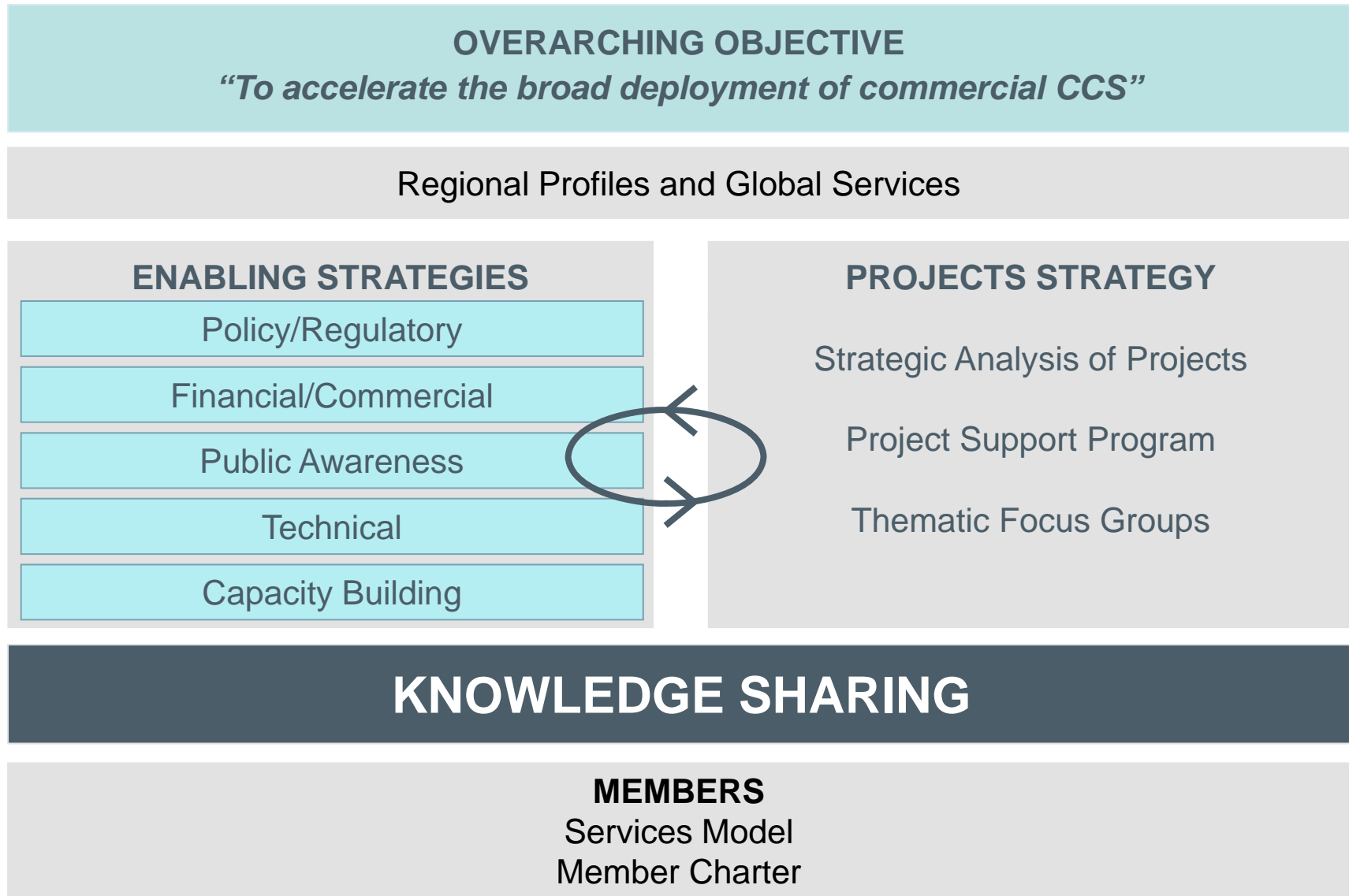


# GLOBAL OUTCOMES

*“Global CCS Institute approach - long-term outcomes supported by near-term targeted action”*



# THE INSTITUTE IS A KNOWLEDGE SHARING ORGANISATION



# THE SIX KEY ENABLERS FOR CCS DEPLOYMENT

## Policy, regulatory and legal

- Clear policies, legal and regulatory frameworks provide industry with the certainty they need to make investment decisions.

## Financial and commercial

- Establishment of appropriate financial mechanisms and sufficient funding for CCS are needed to incentivise CCS and support large scale project deployment.

## Public awareness

- Greater public awareness and understanding of CCS is needed to improve sentiments towards CCS technologies and reduce delays in project development.

## Technical

- The long-term effectiveness of CCS will depend on the right technologies being available and competitive with other clean energy technology options.

## Knowledge management

- Capturing and disseminating CCS knowledge is critical for accelerating technology diffusion, innovation and cost reduction and for addressing the knowledge needs of all stakeholder groups.

## Capacity and capability building

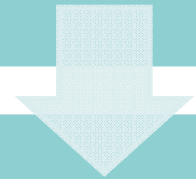
- Large scale deployment of CCS projects will depend on countries having access to the right skills, knowledge and capabilities.

# A CRUCIAL ROLE AND DEFINITIVE PURPOSE

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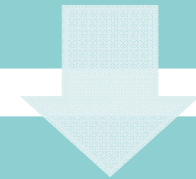
## **Removing CCS barriers**

Create an environment conducive to CCS deployment



## **Knowledge Broker**

Provision of fact-based, evidence-based information & advice



## **Key Global Influencer**

Influence Governments, industry and CCS stakeholders



## KEY ASPECTS OF THE GLOBAL CCS INSTITUTE'S APPROACH

1. Stakeholder-oriented - knowledge sharing across a broad set of stakeholders
2. Digital – an advanced platform to complement face-to-face knowledge sharing
3. Simplified - standards for knowledge contracts and project reporting
4. Accelerated – funding of projects and content providers to more quickly build a knowledge repository
5. People-centric - a focus on engaging individuals more than knowledge products
6. Global – providing the “global glue” to connect existing networks
7. Commercial – making knowledge sharing a win-win
8. Continuously improved – an ongoing focus on better solutions through member engagement

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With intervention we can reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions significantly.

2005 27 Gt CO<sub>2</sub>

2050 62 Gt CO<sub>2</sub>

Each dot represents one giga-ton of CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

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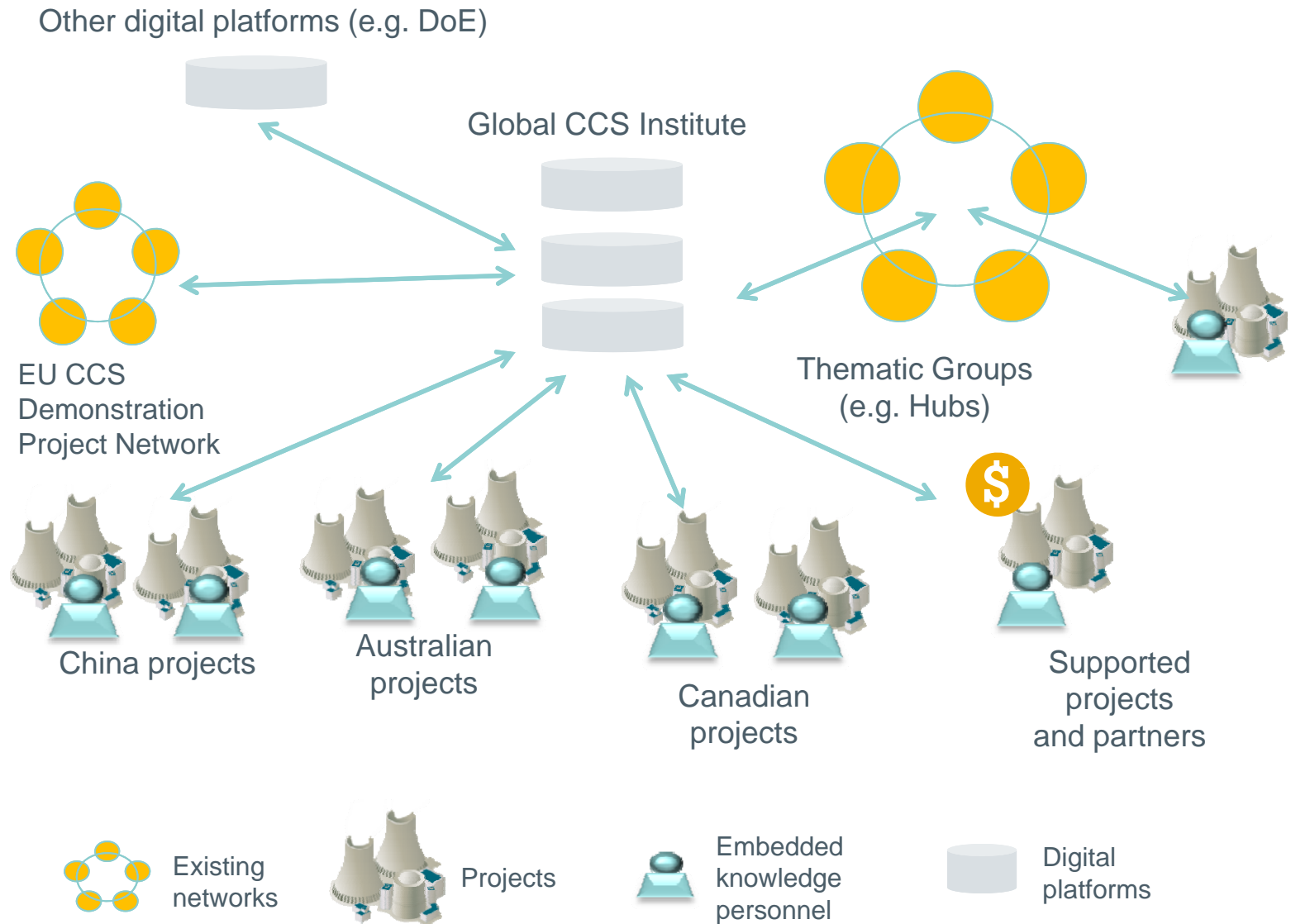
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# WE HAVE AN ARRAY OF KNOWLEDGE FROM PROJECTS IN THE PIPELINE

- **Reports and case studies**
  - Methodologies for CO<sub>2</sub> storage assessment
  - Consortium and supply chain optimization
  - Health, safety and environmental analyses
  - Bridging the commercial gap for CCS
  - Risk assessment of CO<sub>2</sub> storage
  - Socio-economic impact of integrated CCS projects
  - Developments in MMV technology research
  - Regulatory gaps for implementing CCS
  - Bottlenecks and lessons learned
- **Papers**
  - approaches for public relations management
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  - transportation of CO<sub>2</sub>
  - enhanced oil recovery
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- **Expert workshops**
  - CCS System Integration
  - Risk management for CCS projects

# WE WILL DRIVE KNOWLEDGE CREATION THROUGH FUNDING, RESOURCES AND CONNECTING EXISTING NETWORKS GLOBALLY



# PROJECTS STRATEGY

## 1 **Strategic Analysis of Projects**

Maintain a comprehensive, global view of Project progress and challenges.

## 2 **Project Support Program**

Directly support member activities which address key Project barriers.

## 3 **Knowledge Sharing**

Share knowledge created from CCS demonstration to address the diverse needs of different stakeholder groups .

# PROJECTS INITIAL WORK PLAN

## Strategic Analysis of the Global Status of CCS

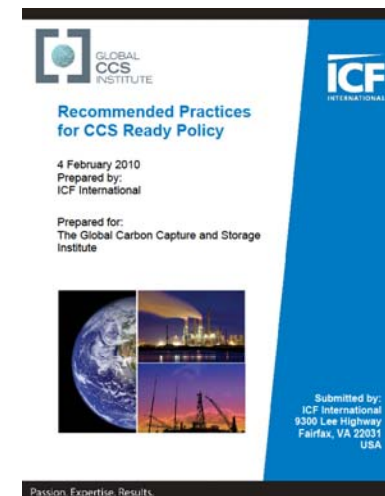
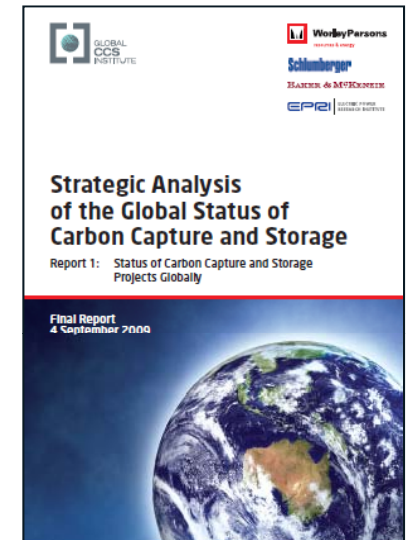
- Regular comprehensive review ('stock take') of CCS worldwide
- The Institute is currently supporting the report to the G8 and leading the Major Economies Forum report on CCS status

## Portfolio of CCS Projects

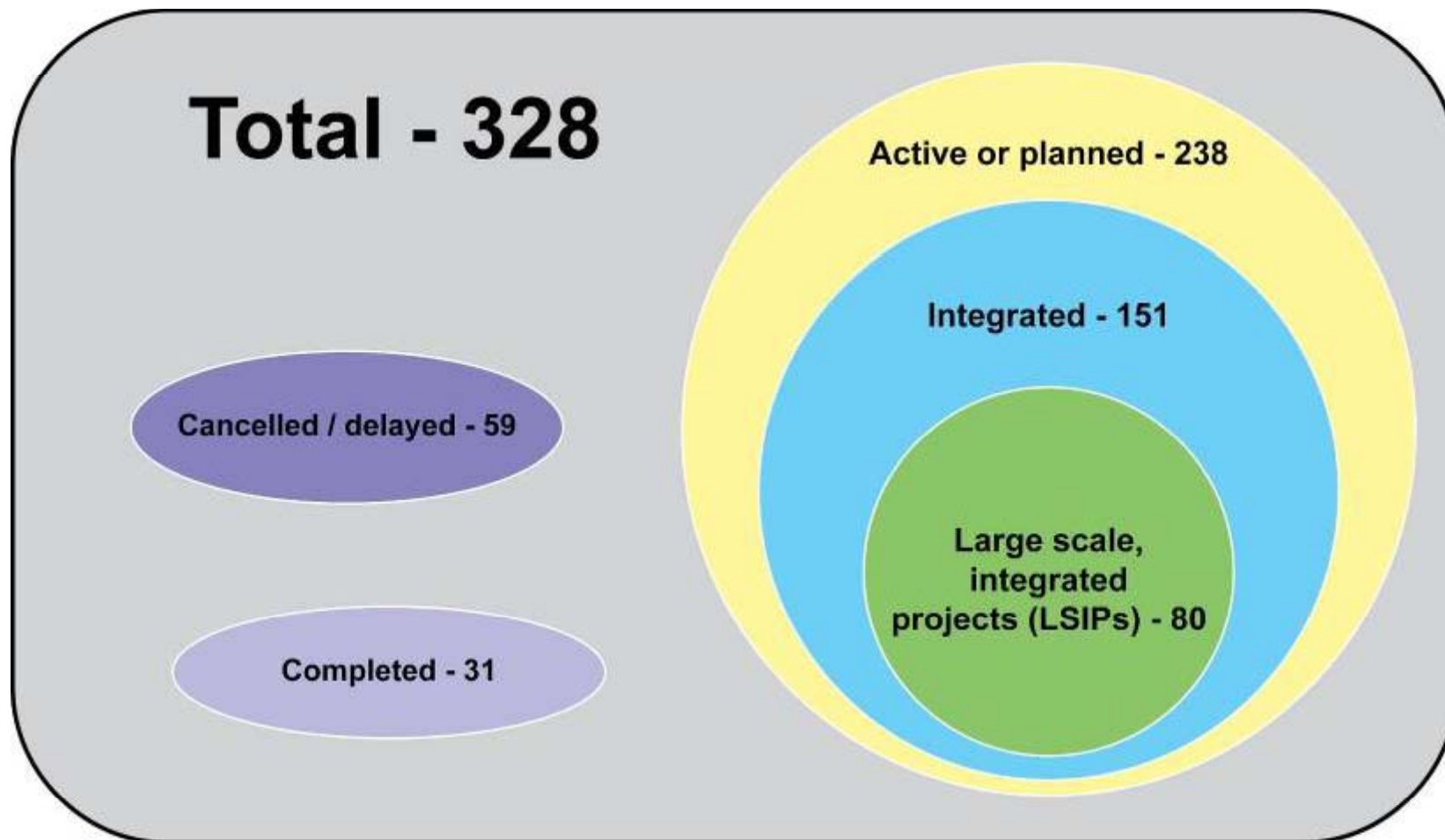
- A `desired` CCS portfolio
- Spanning the range of different technologies, industrial sectors and geographic regions

## Preparing the way for CCS Projects

- **Project Support Program**
  - Directed at reducing barriers to implementation
  - Initiated December 2009
- **CCS Ready Reports**
  - Development of a 'CCS ready' definition and recommended practices for policymakers.



# 2010 CCS PROJECT UPDATE RESULTS: 328 projects identified worldwide in 2010



# GLOBAL REPRESENTATION OF PROJECTS



**Storage Type**

- △ Geological
- Beneficial reuse
- Geological and/or beneficial reuse
- ☆ To be determined (TBD) or undisclosed

**Capture Facility**

■ Power generation	■ Oil refining
□ Natural gas processing	■ Fertiliser production
■ Coal to liquids	■ Aluminium, steel, cement or paper
■ Coal gasification	■ Various



# KEY CONCLUSIONS FROM PROJECT STOCK TAKE

- Significant project development activity especially for CCS in coal-fired power generation.
- Other large stationary emissions sources such as steel and cement production significantly under-represented.
- Clusters of projects in Nth America, Europe and Australia.
- In terms of a “balanced portfolio”- significant under-representation in developing countries.
- Key challenges remain –financing, policy uncertainty, public acceptance.

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