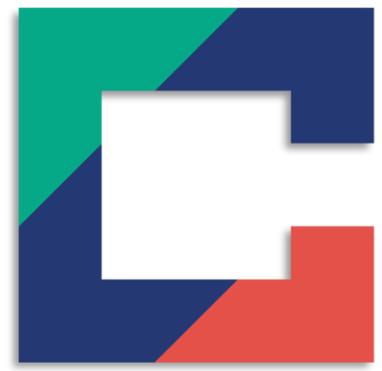


START 2024
END 2025

COOCK

Map-it CCU
Mapping and evaluation of
CCU technologies



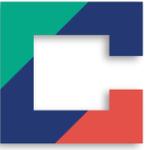
CAPTURE

Map-it CCU

Miet Van Dael (VITO)



vito **VUB** **UNIVERSITEIT GENT** **smart delta resources** **CATALISTI** WE MEAN BUSINESS **flux50** ENERGISING THE FUTURE **VLAIO**



Start for MAP-it CCU

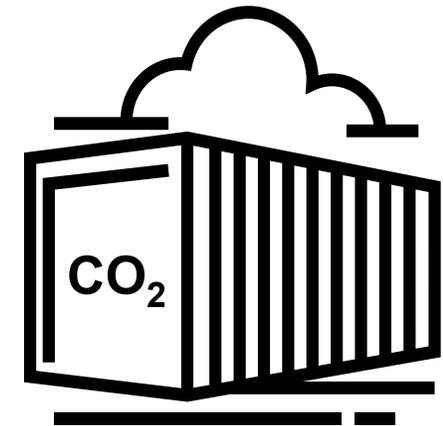
CCUS as a solution for industrial decarbonization where emissions are unavoidable, efficiency increase limited and/or electrification no option.



Idea of
Rapid CCU



Map-it CCU



Mobile testing container

- *Which technologies are currently available?*
- *Which should be demonstrated?*
- *How do we select the most suitable technology?*
- *Which technologies are feasible for specific industrial streams?*



Map-it CCU – First-of-its-kind service



Not available yet in Flanders

Further than former decision support tools in e.g. Moonshot CAPTIN and CO₂PERATE projects



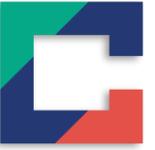
Overview of CCUS possibilities

Companies with lower CO₂ concentrations and volumes (i.e., no CCUS core competence) can learn from the larger emitters

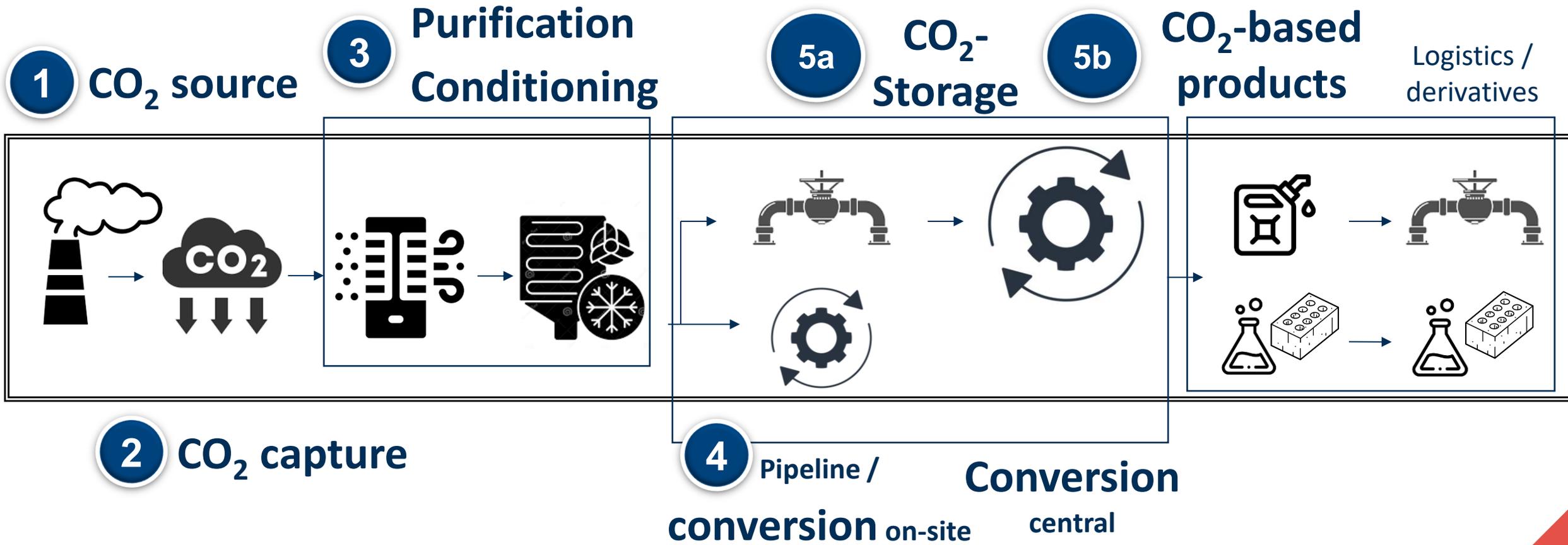


Value chain approach, not stand-alone technology

Look at commercial, state-of-the-art technologies as well as innovations

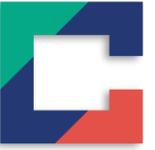


Value chain approach



Focus Group

30 members



Academic Partners



LEADERS



Bulut Metin
Program manager
Electrochemistry



Joeri DENAYER
capture and separation of CO₂,
heterogenous catalysis,
microreactor technology



Mark SAEYS
heterogeneous
catalysis

SUPPORT



Ramon GANIGUÉ
biocatalysis
gas fermentation



Vera MEYNEN
materials and
catalytic CO₂ conversion



Miet VAN DAEL
Techno-economics



Annemie BOGAERTS
plasma catalysis for
CO₂



Tom BREUGELMANS
electrochemical reduction of CO₂



Deepak PANT
bioelectrochemistry



Heleen DE WEVER
gas fermentation
biocatalysis
biotechnology



Marleen ROMBOUTS
material science, porous materials
for heterogeneous catalysis and
sorption



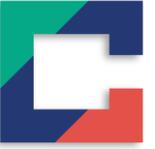
Sammy VERBRUGGEN
photocatalysis



Tomas WYNS
European and
international
climate policy



Tom VAN ASSCHE
cyclic adsorption
processes
Carbon capture



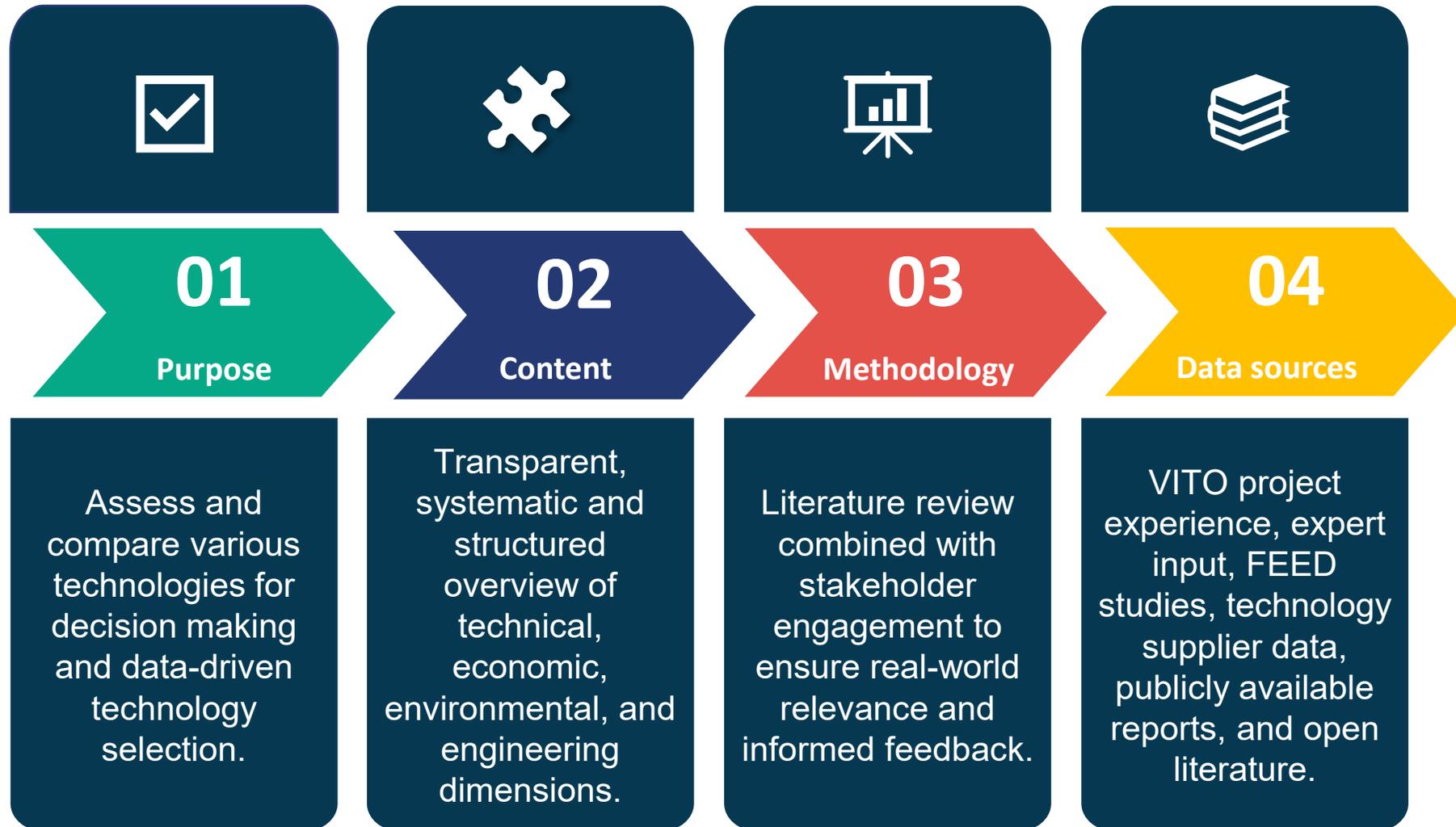
MAP-IT CCU Integrated Framework for Technology Assessment



[Link to knowledge platform: About Map-it CCU | EMIS](#)



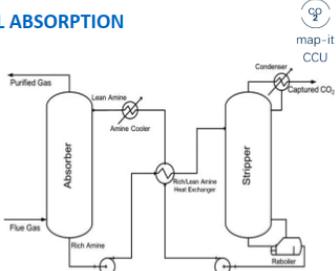
Infosheets



What Do the Infosheets Contain? (1)

	Technology description	Description and flow diagram providing a complete view of the technology's working principles
	Technical parameters	Key process parameters (CO ₂ concentration, scale, efficiency, CO ₂ purity, pressure, temperature)
	CCU Value Chain Role	Step in the CCU chain the technology addresses (e.g. capture, purification) and associated effects.
	Limitations	Technical, operational, or environmental drawbacks
	Energy and consumables	Types and amounts of energy, material, and chemical input required
	Cost indicators	CAPEX, OPEX, capture and avoidance costs per tonne of CO ₂
	Environmental footprint	Emissions, space requirements, and other impacts

MEA-BASED CHEMICAL ABSORPTION



Primary amines for CO₂ capture are most widely used for chemical absorption processes having one alkyl group on the nitrogen atom resulting in stoichiometry of 1:2 (the capture of 1 mole of CO₂ requires 2 moles of amine). The most widely used primary amine is monoethanolamine (MEA) due to its commercial availability, relatively low cost, fast absorption rate, and rich experience in industrial applications. Due to its high viscosity and corrosive nature, a 30 wt.% aqueous MEA is generally used¹.

Flue gas is cooled before feeding it to the absorption column where it reacts with the down-coming solvent. The rich solvent from the bottom is fed to the stripping column where the CO₂ is liberated while the lean solvent is recycled to the absorption column after exchanging heat in the main heat exchanger.

MEAs-based amine scrubbing technology.

TECHNICAL ASPECTS (all % are volume-based)

Point sources: Power generation, Cement production, Refineries, Iron and steel, Process heaters, Combined heat and power.

CO₂ concentration range: 4-20%² (typical)

CO₂ capture efficiency: 95%³

CO₂ purity: 99.8%¹

Min. feed gas pressure: 1.1 bar

Max. feed gas temperature: 50 °C⁴

Typical scale: Large (> 1,000,000 tCO₂/yr)

Primary energy source: Thermal (steam)

Impurity tolerance: NO_x = 20 ppm, SO_x = 10 ppm, O₂ = minimum possible or use of O₂ inhibitors⁵.

FUNCTION IN CCU VALUE CHAIN

- Capture CO₂ from flue gases.
- Highly affected by flue gas impurities requiring several pre-treatment steps depending on the impurity.

LIMITATIONS

- High energy requirement due to solvent regeneration
- Solvent degradation in the presence of O₂, SO_x, and NO_x
- Equipment corrosion
- Environmental impact due to solvent emissions
- High CAPEX due to low CO₂ loading resulting in large absorber size.

ENERGY

- Steam is used in solvent regeneration and amine purification units.
- Electricity is used in a blower to overcome the pressure drop in the absorption column and solvent pumping.

CONSUMABLES

- Primary amine is used to capture CO₂ from flue gas.
- Cooling water is used in the stripping column to condense entrained water and solvent.

Energy and Consumables

Parameter	Value (range)
Solvent make-up (kg/tCO ₂)	1.5 (0.5-3.1) ⁶
Cooling water makeup (t/tCO ₂)	0.8 (0.5-1.8) ⁶
Heat (GJ/tCO ₂)	3.3 ⁷ - 3.8 ⁸
Electricity (kWh/tCO ₂)	192 ⁷

⁷FLUOR Econamine FG Plus

COSTS

CAPEX: 4 - 8 €/tCO₂*
Main CAPEX: absorption column, stripping column, and main heat exchanger.

OPEX: 61 - 66 €/tCO₂*
Main OPEX: steam, electricity, cooling water, and amine make-up.

CO₂ capture cost: 65 - 74 €/tCO₂*
35 - 58 €/tCO₂⁹

Depends on scale, CO₂ concentration, flue gas pretreatment, amine purification, etc.



What Do the Infosheets Contain? (2)

	Engineering & Deployment	TRL, retrofit potential, scalability, deployment models
	Technology Providers	Companies offering commercial or pilot-scale solutions
	Innovations	Emerging improvements and hybrid solutions
	Contact Info	VITO experts or project leads for follow-up
	References & Acknowledgements	Source studies and funding context

*VITO study in CAPTIN project; lower range - Coal power plant; 13 vol.%; 2.85 MtCO₂/yr; upper range - NGCC; 4.6 vol.% CO₂; 1.67 MtCO₂/yr; electricity price = 100 €/MWh; steam price = 25 €/t; lifetime = 30 yrs; WACC = 4.1%, 2020 euros; excluding compression and purification. Please note that 20-25 years lifetime is more common for an industrial project.

⁹Lower range - coal plant; upper range - NGCC; 2013 euros; excluding compression and purifications. CO₂ avoidance cost: 47 - 66 €/tCO₂ avoided⁹ 65-110 €/tCO₂ avoided¹⁰

⁹ Lower range - coal plant; upper range - NGCC; 2013 euros.

¹⁰ Cement plant; Electricity - 80 €/MWh; NG - 6 €/GJ; 0.8 MtCO₂/yr; discount rate - 8%; lifetime - 25 yrs; including compression and purifications.

ENVIRONMENTAL

CO₂ footprint: 232 kgCO₂e/tCO₂¹¹

Spatial footprint: 37,500 m² (250x150) for 2.56 MtCO₂/yr¹² (including compression system)

Environmental issues: Solvent emissions, heat stable salt disposal¹

ENGINEERING

Maturity: Commercial (TRL 9)
The most widely used method for CCS and CCU¹³.

Retrofittability: Challenging
CO₂ avoidance cost for retrofit systems is generally higher than for new plants mainly due to the higher energy penalty resulting from less efficient heat integration, as well as site-specific difficulties typically encountered in retrofit applications¹.

Scalability: High
Well suited for capturing large amounts of CO₂ from large point sources.

Process type: Liquid solvent-based with chemical reactions.

Deployment model: Centralized or Decentralized.
Decentralized CO₂ absorption at point sources with centralized desorption.

Technology flexibility: Hybridization with other capture technologies is feasible. Other technologies such as membranes or PSA can be used upstream to increase CO₂ concentration.

TECHNOLOGY PROVIDERS

- **Econamine FG Plus** by **FLUOR**, United States⁶
- **Lummus CO₂ recovery** by **Lummus Technology**, United States (up to 97% CO₂ recovery)

- **LCDesign[®] with EM³ Tech** by **Delta Cleantech**, Canada
(the system can be used with generic solvents such as MEA and Delta royalty-free solvents)

INNOVATIONS

MEA-based primary amine scrubbing technology serves as the benchmark for all CO₂ capture technology due to its wider applications and high commercial readiness. Advancements are being made to reduce energy consumption and capture costs.

Vortex technology
Vortex reactor replacing scrubber and stripper to improve mass transfer during absorption and stripping. Reduction in absorber volume and subsequently in spatial footprint.

Aerosol reactor
Aerosol reactor replacing scrubber to improve mass transfer during absorption. Enables use of high concentration of solvents reducing the thermal energy consumption and equipment size.

CONTACT INFO

Mohammed Khan (mohammednazeer.khan@vito.be)
Miet Van Dael (miet.vandael@vito.be)

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

This infosheet was prepared as part of the MAP-IT CCU project funded by VLAIO (grant no. HBC.2023.0544).

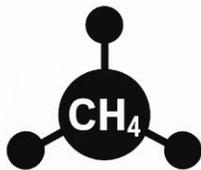
REFERENCES

1. Rao AB, Rubin ES. A Technical, Economic, and Environmental Assessment of Amine-Based CO₂ Capture Technology for Power Plant Greenhouse Gas Control. *Environ Sci Technol*. 2002;36:4467-4475.
2. Maddox RN, Morgan DJ. *Gas Conditioning and Processing*. 4th ed. John M. Campbell and Company; 2006. Accessed April 11, 2022. https://books.google.es/books/about/Gas_Conditioning_and_Processing.html?id=6VLAACAABJ8edI&dq=
3. Barlow H, Shahi SSM. *State of the Art: CCS Technologies 2024*; 2024.
4. Wang M, Lawal A, Stephenson P, Sidders J, Ramshaw C. Post-combustion CO₂ capture with chemical absorption: A state-of-the-art review. *Chem Eng Res Des*. 2011;89(9):1609-1624.
5. Adams D. *Flue Gas Treatment for CO₂ Capture*. IEA Clean Coal Centre; 2010.
6. IECM. *Amine-Based Post-Combustion CO₂ Capture*; 2019. Accessed April 22, 2024. www.iecm-online.com
7. Abu-Zahra MRM, Niederer JPM, Feron PHM, Versteeg GF. CO₂ capture from power plants. Part II. A parametric study of the economical performance based on mono-ethanolamine. *Int J Greenh Gas Control*. 2007;1(2):135-142.
8. Gorset O, Knudsen JN, Bade OM, Askestad I. Results from Testing of Aker Solutions Advanced Amine Solvents at CO₂ Technology Centre Mongstad. *Energy Procedia*. 2014;63:6267-6280.
9. Rubin ES, Davison JE, Herzog HJ. The cost of CO₂ capture and storage. *Int J Greenh Gas Control*. 2015;40:378-400.

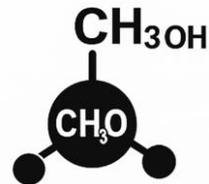


Infosheets CO₂ Utilization

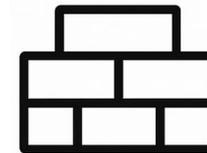
Provide insights in the status of different CO₂ conversion options: technology, maturity, markets, economics, legislative aspects, trends & recent investments.



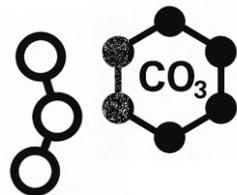
Methane



Methanol



Mineralisation



Polymers and
chemicals



Aviation fuels

Decision Support Framework



CO₂ Concentration in Feed Gas %
Different technologies perform optimally at specific CO ₂ concentration ranges.
<10% (or) 10-30% (or) >30%

Scale of CO₂ capture
Economies of scale influence technology choice and cost-efficiency.
<100 kt (or) 100–1.000 kt (or) >1.000 kt

Preferred Energy Source
Determines the compatibility with heat or electricity-based systems.
Heat (or) Electricity

Pressure of the Feed Gas + Compressor
Affects the energy demand for compression and the type of capture system.
LP + Comp (or) LP + No Comp HP + Comp (or) HP + No Comp

Temperature of the Feed Gas + Cooler
Defines cooling needs and viable technology.
LT + Cooler (or) LT + No Cooler HT + Cooler (or) HT + No Cooler

Availability of Waste Heat
Can lower energy costs using process integration.
Yes (or) No

Pretreatment availability
Impurities like NO _x , SO _x , PM, and H ₂ O can degrade solvents, poison catalysts, or foul membranes.

Low pressure (LP) <=1.2 bar; High pressure (HP) >1.2 bar
Low temperature (LT) <=40 °C; High temperature (HT) >40 °C

Why These Criteria?

DEFINE TECHNICAL FEASIBILITY

Criteria such as CO₂ concentration, pressure, and temperature are non-negotiable physical realities of the feed gas. If a technology cannot technically operate under these gas conditions, cost or footprint becomes irrelevant.

ENABLE EARLY COMPATIBILITY FILTERING

These parameters allow quick elimination of incompatible technologies.

Serves as a "technical filter" before applying economic or environmental filters.

CAPTURE TECHNOLOGIES ARE ENERGY-INTENSIVE

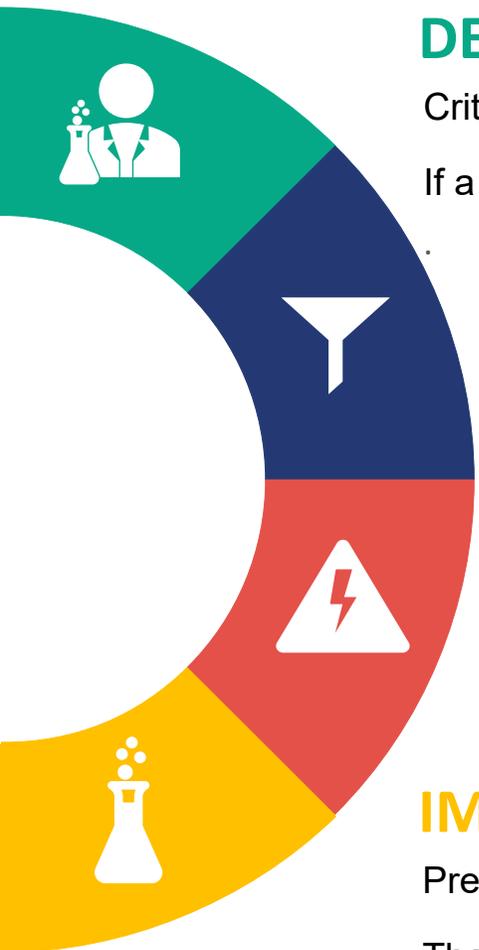
Preferred energy source and waste heat availability directly influence energy integration and operational efficiency.

This impacts not only performance but also life-cycle emissions, a crucial factor in net-zero scenarios.

IMPURITIES INFLUENCE LIFETIME AND OPEX

Presence of NO_x, SO_x, PM, H₂O can degrade solvents, poison sorbents, foul membranes

These issues lead to higher maintenance, solvent/sorbent replacement costs, and downtime.





Decision Support Framework

What is the CO2 concentration in your feed gas? ? *

Low (<10%)

Medium (10-30%)

High (>30%)

What is the scale of CO2 capture? ? *

Small (<100 kt)

Medium (100-1000 kt)

Large (>1000 kt)

What is your preferred energy source? ? *

Electricity

Heat

What is the pressure of the feed gas and would like to invest/add a feed gas compressor? ? *

Low (<=1.2 bar) with compressor

Low (<=1.2 bar) without compressor

High (>1.2 bar) with compressor

High (>1.2 bar) without compressor

What is the temperature of the feed gas and would like to invest/add a feed gas cooler? ? *

Low (<=40 °C) with cooler

Low (<=40 °C) without cooler

High (>40 °C) with cooler

High (>40 °C) without cooler

Is waste heat available? ? *

Yes

No

Is pre-treatment already available? ?

NOx

SOx

PM

H2O

O2

[RESULTS >](#)



Technologies

Show innovations (<TRL 7) i

Technology	Critical impurities
Pressure swing adsorption <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Physical adsorption Mature Post	H2O
Vacuum-temperature swing adsorption <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Physical adsorption Mature Post	SOx, H2O
Cryogenic carbon capture <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Physical separation Mature Post	H2O
Membranes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Physical separation Mature Post	H2O, SOx, NOx, O2
Temperature swing adsorption <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Physical adsorption Mature Post	H2O
Amines/blends chemical absorption <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chemical absorption Mature Post	H2O, SOx, NOx

Pressure swing adsorption

[View technology sheet](#)

Question	Your answer(s)	Match?
What is the CO2 concentration in your feed gas?	Medium (10-30%)	✓
What is the scale of CO2 capture?	Small (<100 kt)	✓
What is your preferred energy source?	Electricity	✓
What is the pressure of the feed gas and would like to invest/add a feed gas compressor?	Low (<=1.2 bar) without compressor	✗ i
What is the temperature of the feed gas and would like to invest/add a feed gas cooler?	High (>40 °C) with cooler	✓
Is waste heat available?	No	✓
Is pre-treatment already available?	P.M	✓



CO₂ Capture Cost calculator

Key Inputs infosheet

- Reference data (CAPEX, scale, year, lifetime, financial parameters, scaling exponent)
- Utility consumption (heat, electricity, water, solvent, sorbent)



Outputs

- Total CAPEX
- Annualized CAPEX
- OPEX (variable + fixed)
- CO₂ capture cost (€/tCO₂)



Calculator to estimate the cost of CO₂ capture through customizable parameters for scale, energy use, financial assumptions, and utility inputs.

User Inputs

- Actual scale
- Year
- Heat and electricity prices
- Material and chemicals prices



Dynamic Scaling

Projects costs based on current plant size vs. reference using a scaling exponent and adjusts for inflation (CEPCI) and financial viability (WACC).

MOOC



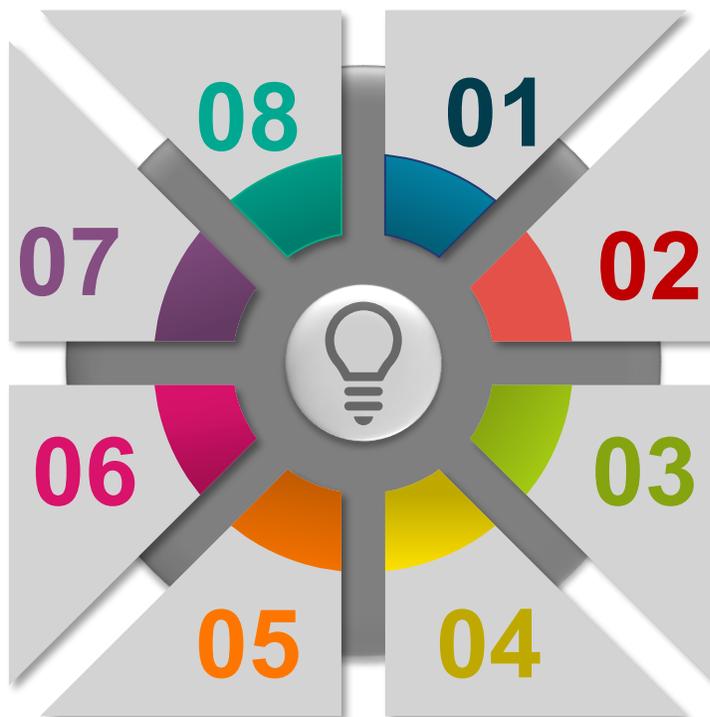
Video lessons, text lessons, and exercises prepared by 33 experts, 13 video studio operators and 4 capture staff allows to learn more at your own pace.

HETEROGENEOUS CATALYSIS

BIOCATALYSIS

PHOTOCATALYSIS

CCUS IN NET-ZERO TRANSITION



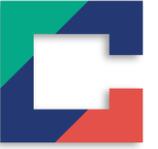
MAP-IT CCU TECHNOLOGY TOOL

CAPTURE AND SEPARATION OF CO₂

PLASMA TECHNOLOGY

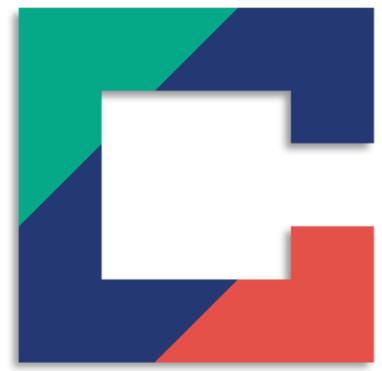
ELECTROCATALYSIS

[Link to CAPTURE Academy](#)



Key Takeaways

-  MAP-IT CCU simplifies complex technology decisions.
-  It allows to tailor recommendations to site-specific needs.
-  It's transparent, data-driven, and easy to use.
-  It's ready to support both SMEs and large emitters.



CAPTURE

We would like to hear from you!

miet.vandael@vito.be

