



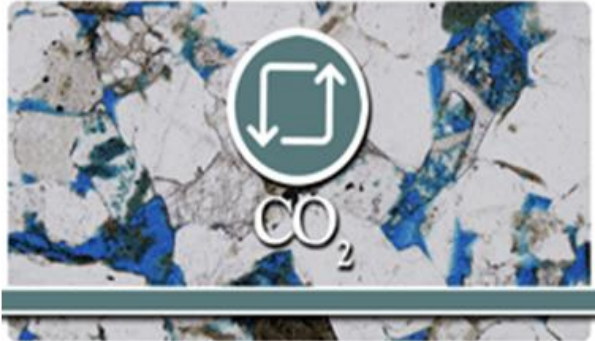
CCUS, Wyoming, & Non-OECD Economies: ISO Standards as the common denominator



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1. ISO Standards & CCUS
2. Wyoming & CO₂ Demand
3. Non-OECD Economies



1: ISO Standards & CCUS

What are Standards?

- Consensus based
- Designed as a rule, guideline or definition
- Revisable & updateable
- Voluntary
- Standards must fit to purpose:
 - *Prescriptive based*
 - *Objectives based*
 - *Performance based*
 - *Principles based*
 - *Hybrids*



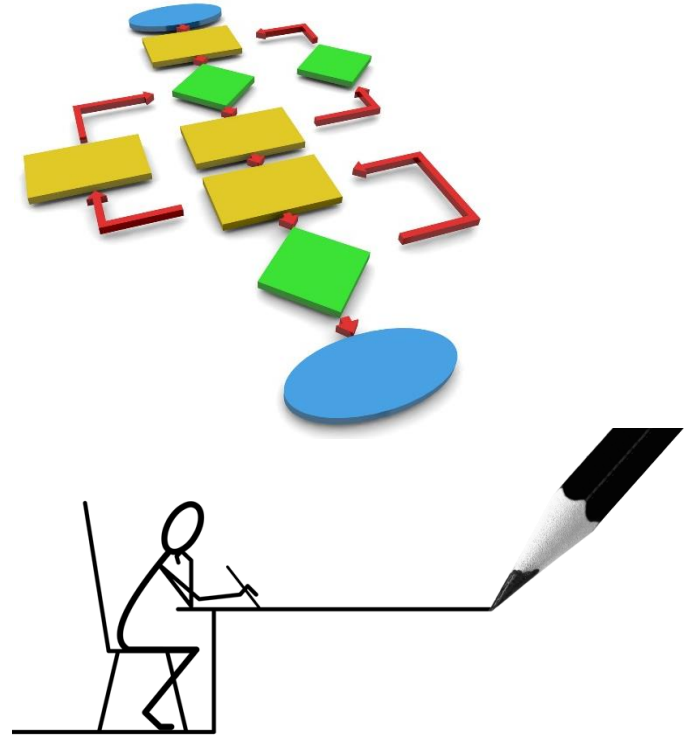
Why Standards?

- Because they are not laws...
 - *Standards & regulations can work together*
- Not Mandated ∴ typically initiated by industry...
 - *And ∴ better received & used by industry as part of the process*
- Demonstrate regulatory compliance
- Streamline the regulatory process
- Harmonize across jurisdictions

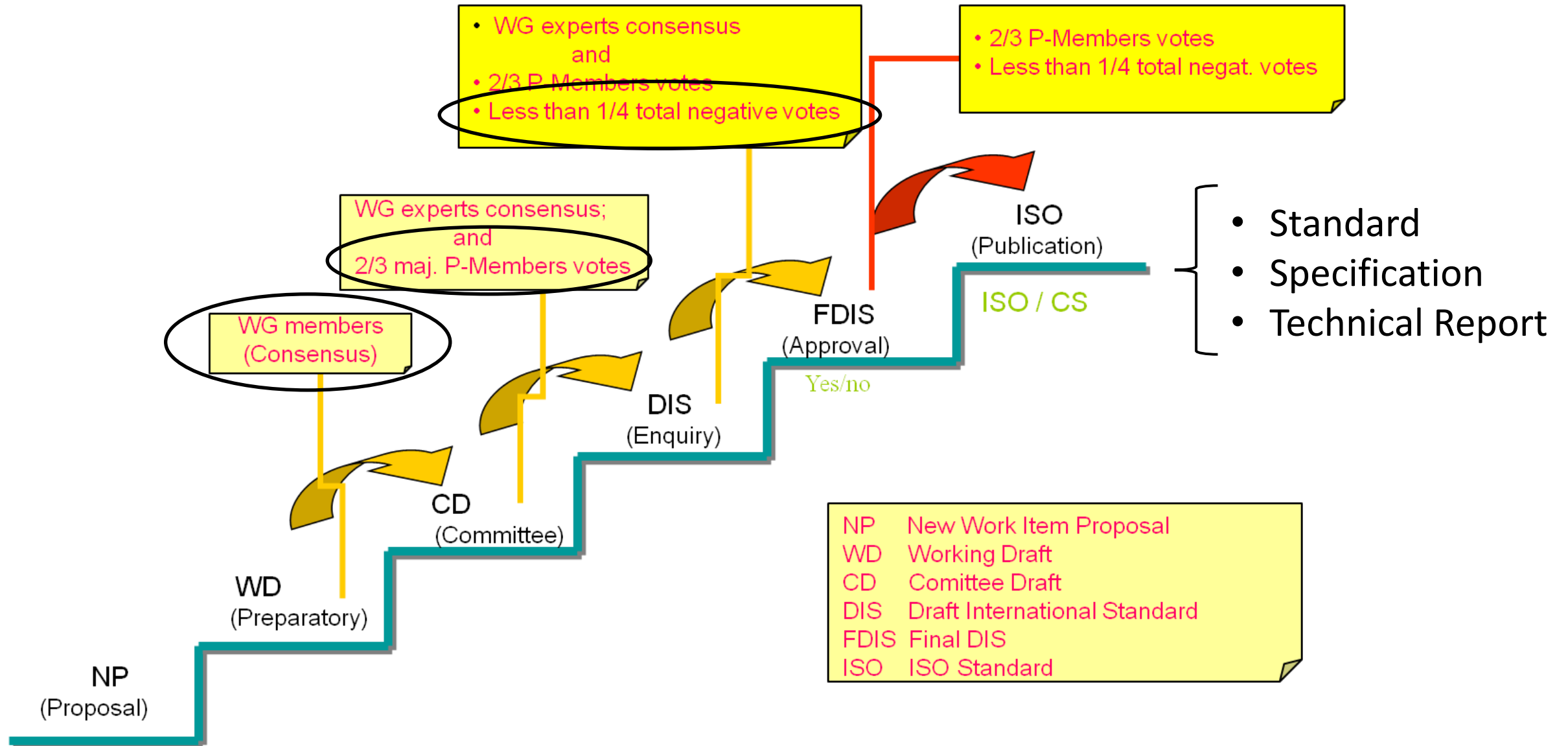


ISO Standards Development

- ISO does not write standards or influence technical content – manage the process
- Technical Committees (TC) of International Experts write standards
- P-Member countries approve standards
- Nations adopt ISO standards

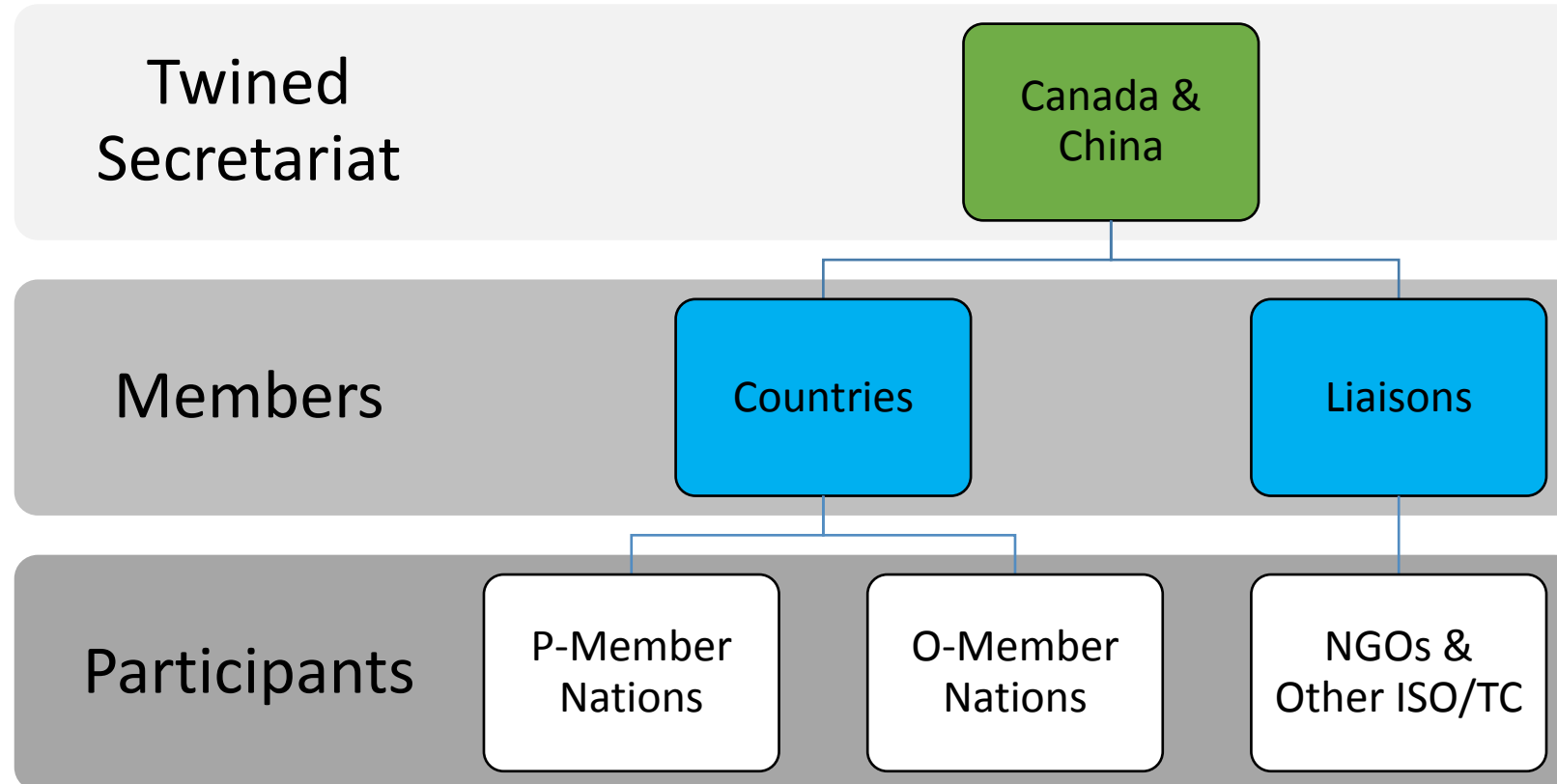


ISO Standards Development



ISO/TC 265 Carbon dioxide capture, transportation, and geological storage

Standardization of design, construction, operation, environmental planning and management, risk management, quantification, monitoring and verification, and related activities in the field of carbon dioxide capture, transportation, and geological storage



Participating Countries (18):

Australia	Norway
Canada	Saudi Arabia
China	South Africa
France	Spain
Germany	Sweden
India	Switzerland
Japan	United Kingdom
Malaysia	Republic of Korea
Netherlands	United States (ANSI)

- ✓ *Voting Members*
- ✓ *Guaranteed International Expert Participation on all WGs*

Observing Countries (10):

Argentina	Italy
Czech Rep.	New Zealand
Egypt	Qatar
Finland	Serbia
Iran	Sri Lanka

- ✓ Non-voting Members
- ✓ *May request* International Expert Participation on all WGs
- ✓ May upgrade to P-Member at any time

ISO TC 265 – Liaisons

- ISO TC207 Environmental Management
- ISO TC67 Petroleum and Natural Gas
- CEN/TC 234 Gas Infrastructure
- Carbon Sequestration Leadership Forum (CSLF)
- European Industrial Gases Association (EIGA)
- International Energy Association (IEA)
- IEAGHG
- CO2 GeoNet
- World Resources Institute (WRI)

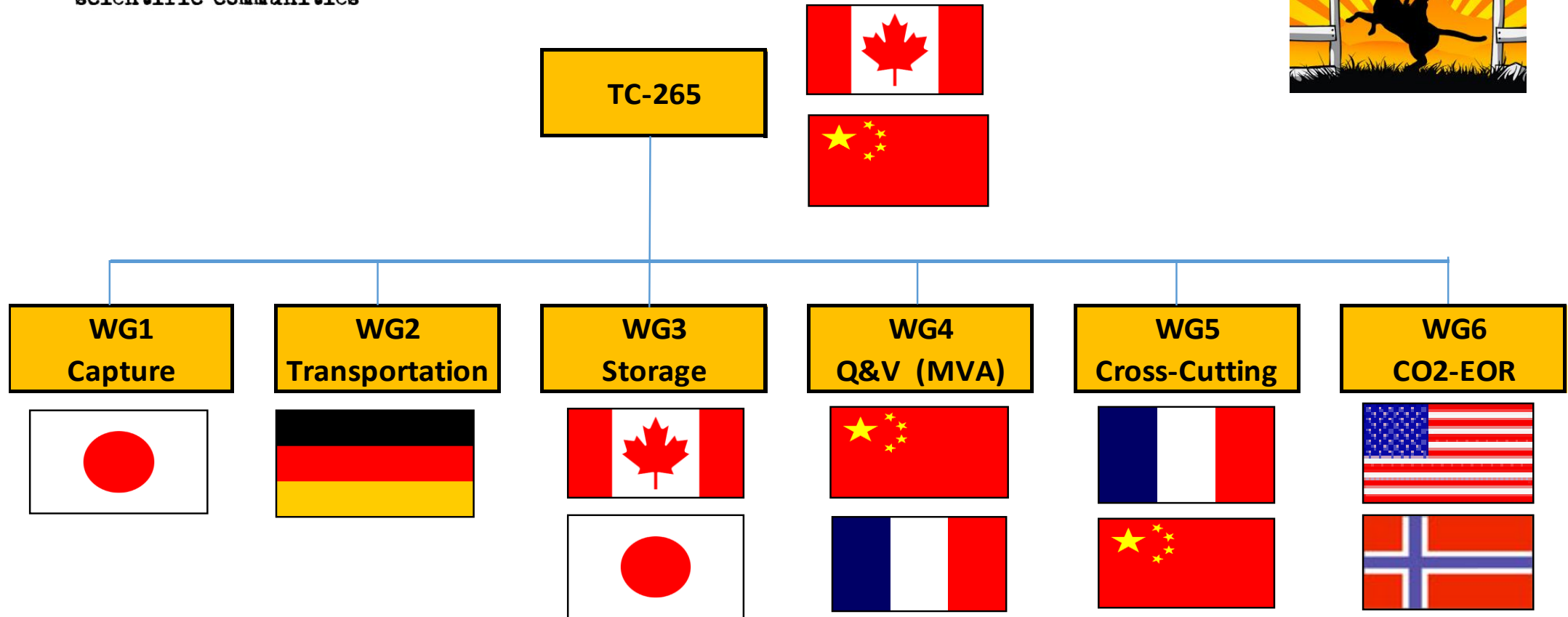


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ISO TC 265 – Working Group Structure

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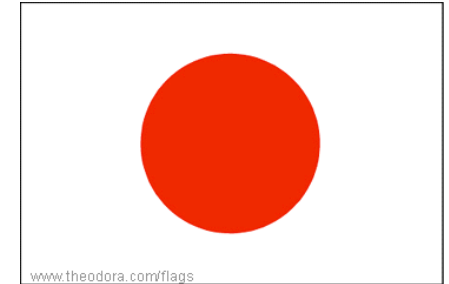
The challenges and rewards of managing online scientific communities



WG1: Capture

Scope:

- Pre-, post-, & oxyfuel combustion capture
- Dehydration, compression & pumping
- Liquefaction, installation, operation, maintenance
- Quality of CO₂ streams
- Industrial processes
- Separation, purification
- Monitoring, management systems
- Plant retrofitting



Technical Report:

ISO TR 27912 Carbon dioxide capture systems, technologies, equipment and processes for power and industry

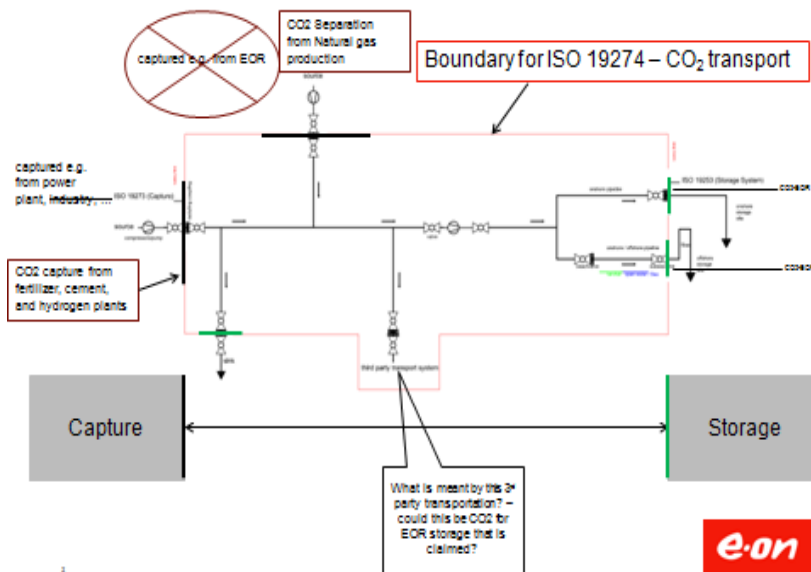
Drafting a Standard:

ISO CD 27919 Performance Evaluation Methods PCC Power Plant

WG2: Transportation

Pipeline transportation systems boundaries:

Definition of CO₂ Transport Boundaries



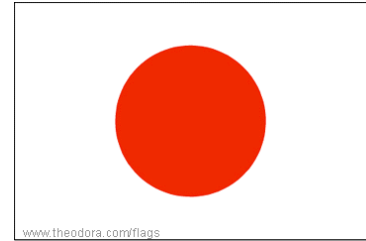
- Pipelines not currently covered by existing ISO/TC-67 standards
- Health, safety and environment (HSE) aspects specific to transport
- Materials of Construction



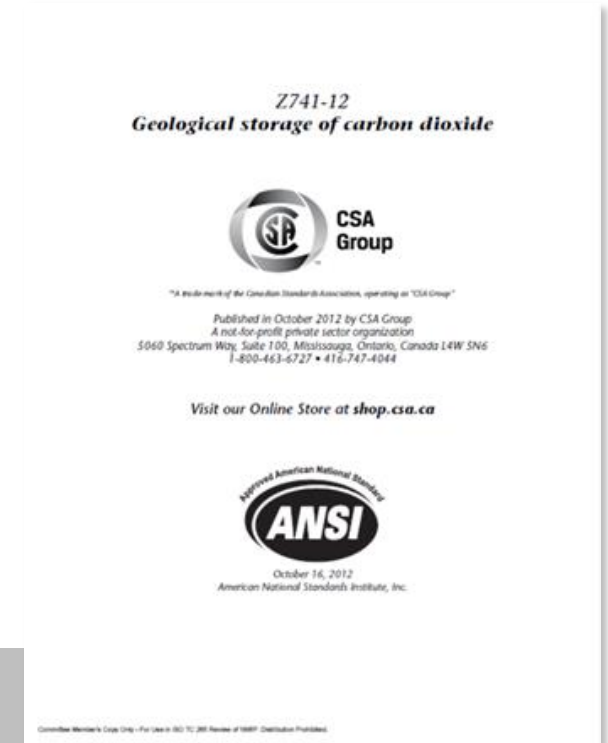
International Standard:
ISO 27913 Carbon dioxide capture, transportation and geologic storage – Pipeline transportations systems

WG3: Storage

Geological storage of carbon dioxide Canada (Onshore) & Japan (Offshore):



- Z-741-12 as seed document
- Site selection
- Site characterization
- Risk assessment & management
- Well construction
- Closure
- Post-closure

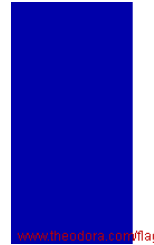
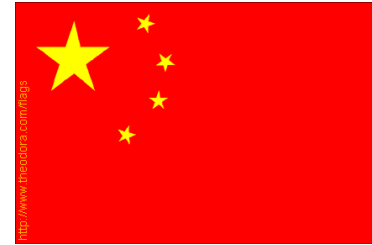


Draft International Standard:
ISO DIS 27914 Geological Storage

WG4: Quantification & Verification

Quantification & Verification Methodology; Led by China, with support from France:

- Project boundary & leakage
- CO₂ quantification
- Monitoring and reporting
- Third party verification
- Life Cycle Analysis



Draft Technical Report:

ISO DTR 27915 Quantification & Verification

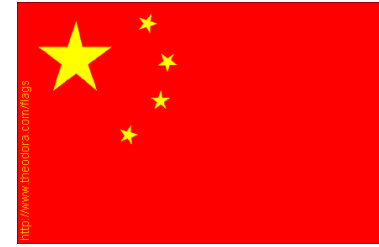
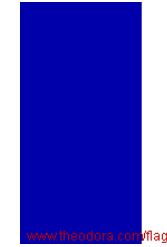
Drafting a Standard:

ISO Ballot 27920 Quantification & Verification

WG5: Crosscutting Issues

Crosscutting Issues; Led by France, with support from China:

- Terminology
- Definitions
- System Integration
- Public Participation & Engagement
- Mixing of gas streams from different sources



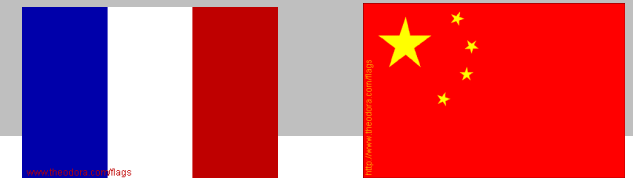
Drafting a Standard:

ISO Ballot 27920 CO₂
Stream Composition

Draft International
Standard:

ISO DIS 27917 Vocabulary

WG5: Crosscutting Issues



Example of harmonizing cross-cutting terms among WGs: CO₂ stream:

“a stream consisting overwhelmingly of carbon dioxide”

WG5: a stream consisting overwhelmingly of carbon dioxide

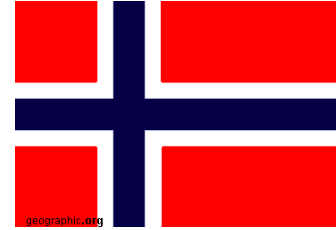
WG2: stream consisting overwhelmingly of carbon dioxide
with a limited fraction of other chemical substances



WG3: a stream of carbon dioxide *that has been captured from an emission source (e.g., a fossil fuel power plant) and meets applicable regulatory requirements for CO₂ storage*

Note: It may include any incidental associated substances derived from the source materials or the capture process, added as a result of commingling for transportation, added to the stream to enable or improve the injection process and/or trace substances added to assist in CO₂ migration detection.

Carbon Dioxide Storage using EOR; led by USA, with support from Norway:



- Operating oil field environments
- Known reservoir & pore space management
- Manage known lateral stratigraphic traps in the target formation
- Coordination with WGs1-5

Drafting a Standard (2nd):

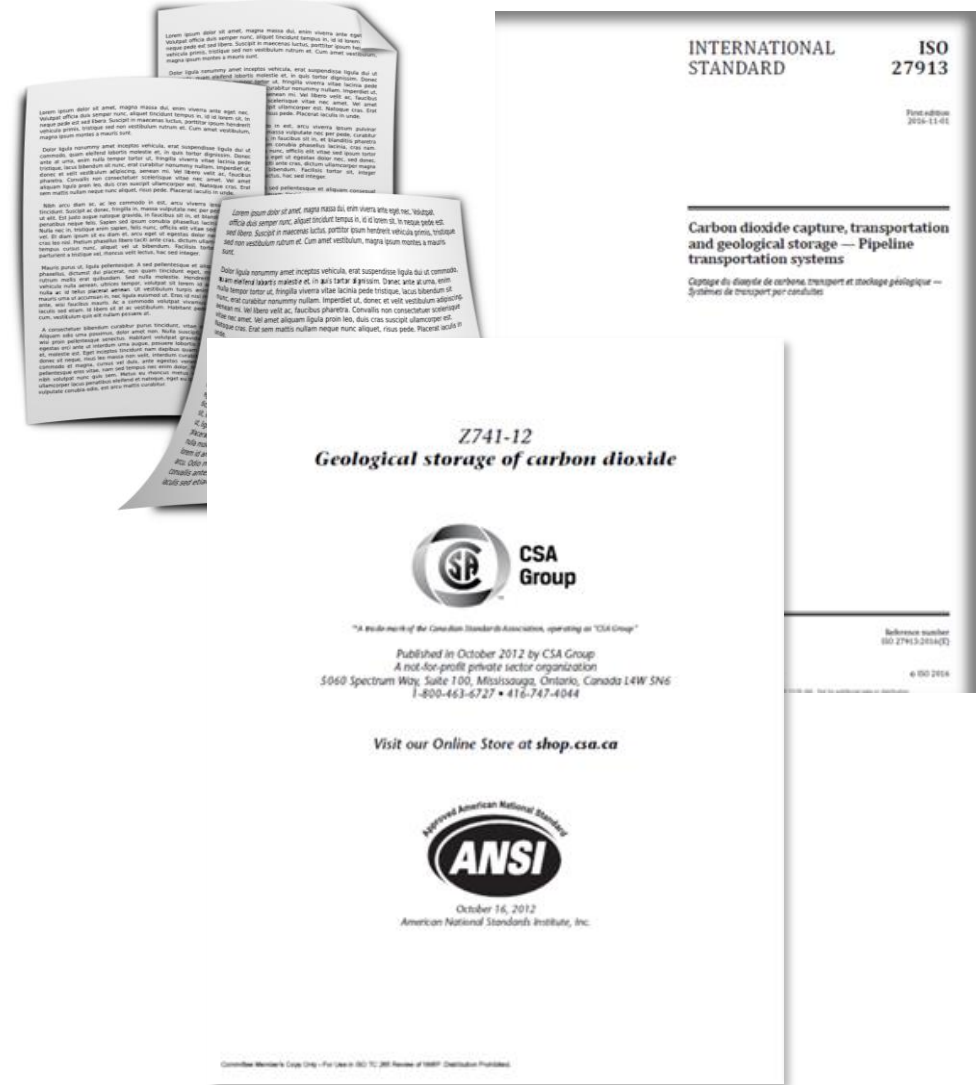
ISO CD 27916 Carbon dioxide storage using Enhanced Oil Recovery (EOR)

- *Lack of international experience in EOR*
- *No closure*

ISO/TC 265 – Set of Standards & Technical Reports

Used individually or as an integrated full Life Cycle set:

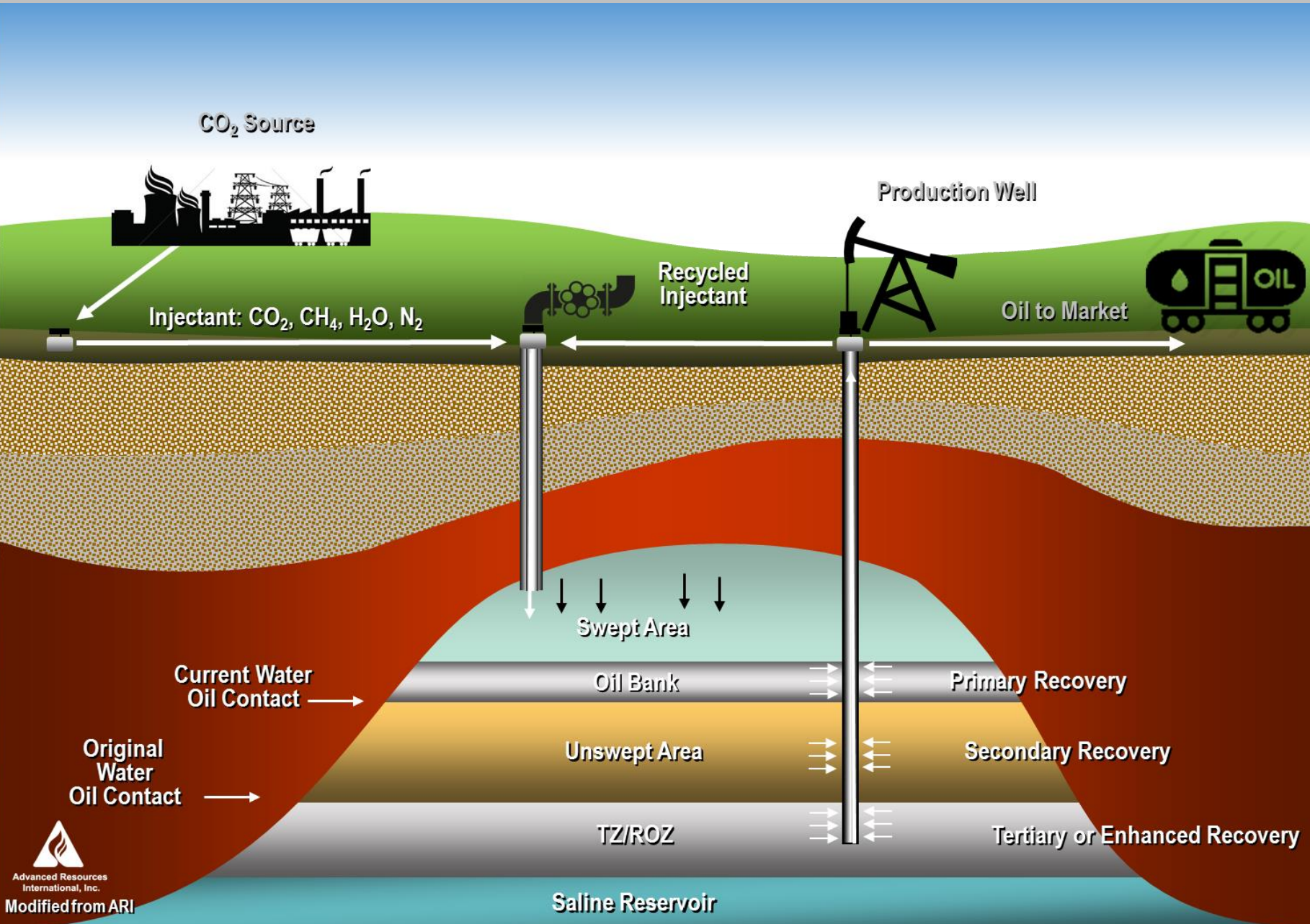
- Capture
- Transport
- Storage (onshore & off)
- Quantification & Verification
- Crosscutting Issues
- CO₂-EOR





2: Wyoming & CO₂ Demand

What is Enhanced or Improved Oil Recovery?

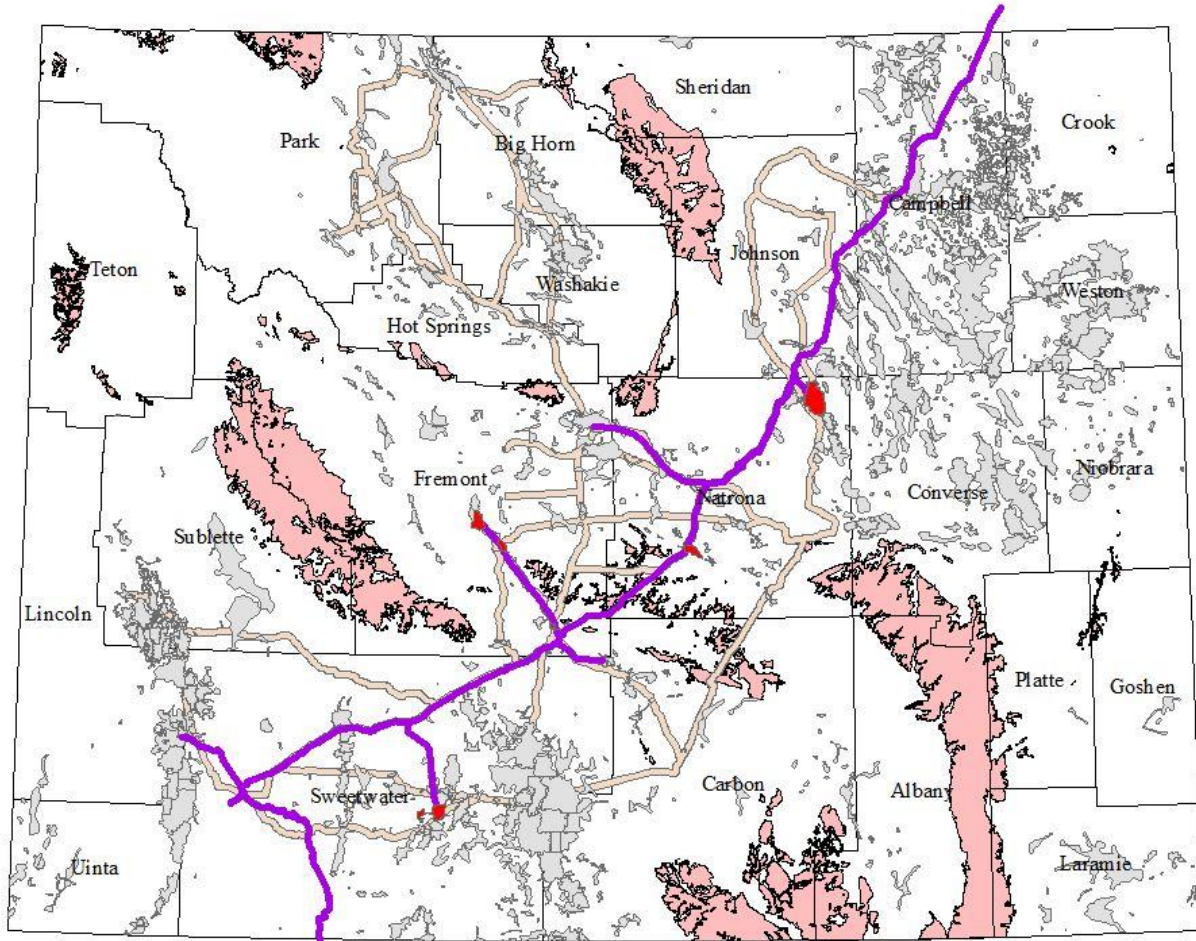


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CO₂ & WY – Potential



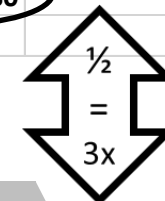
Based on \$85/bbl. oil price, Onshore, L-48 per ARI, 2013

WY Potential CO₂-EOR

- Potential 1.8 Billion bbls
- Technically recoverable 1.1b bbls
- Economically recoverable 644MM bbls

Wyoming CO₂ Injection (1991 – 2016)

Year	Project	Incremental bo	Cumulative CO2 (mcf)	Cumulative CO2 (tons)
1986	Wertz	24,150,949	203,167,188	11,620,842
1989	Lost Soldier	45,834,473	675,416,216	38,632,741
2008	Beaver Creek	8,825,908	168,613,153	9,644,406
2013	Big Sand Draw	916,792	39,838,773	2,278,715
2012	Grieve	-2,059	36,258,949	2,073,955
2003	Patrick Draw	17,079,074	334,713,367	19,145,076
2003	Salt Creek	25,762,143	2,838,584,423	162,362,548
		122,567,280		245,758,283
				<i>2.1 tons of CO2 per bo</i>



CO₂ & WY – Demand

Bighorn Basin – Potential of 1 Billion barrels in CO₂ EOR^{1,3}

- **Potential CO₂ demand ~3 to 4.5 Tcf**
 - Phosphoria
 - Tensleep
 - Madison

Powder River Basin – Potential of 885 Million barrels in CO₂ EOR^{2,3}

- **Potential CO₂ demand ~4.7 to 7.1 Tcf**
 - Frontier
 - Muddy
 - Minnelusa

Green River Basin

- **Potential CO₂ demand ~0.8 to 1.3 Tcf**
 - Almond

Sand Wash Basin

- **Potential CO₂ demand ~0.08 to 0.1 Tcf**
 - Tensleep
 - Madison

Wind River Basin

- **Potential CO₂ demand ~1.1 to 1.7 Tcf**
 - Tensleep
 - Madison

Big Horn & PRB

- **Potential CO₂ demand
~ 7.7 to 11.6 Tcf**

Realization of this production requires:

- ***CO₂ availability***
- **CO₂ Pipeline & Infrastructure**
- **Operator progression from Secondary Recovery to CO₂-EOR**



CO₂-EOR + CCUS = SYNERGY: Examples of Success

Sask's Powers Boundary Dam

- First of its kind – first fully operational CCUS at commercial scale
- Retrofit of Production unit 3 at the Boundary Dam coal-fired power station near Estevan
- Provides 1 Mtpa CO₂ supply to the Weyburn–Midale CO₂-EOR projects
- CO₂ capture on line in 2014



Source: <http://saskpowerccs.com>

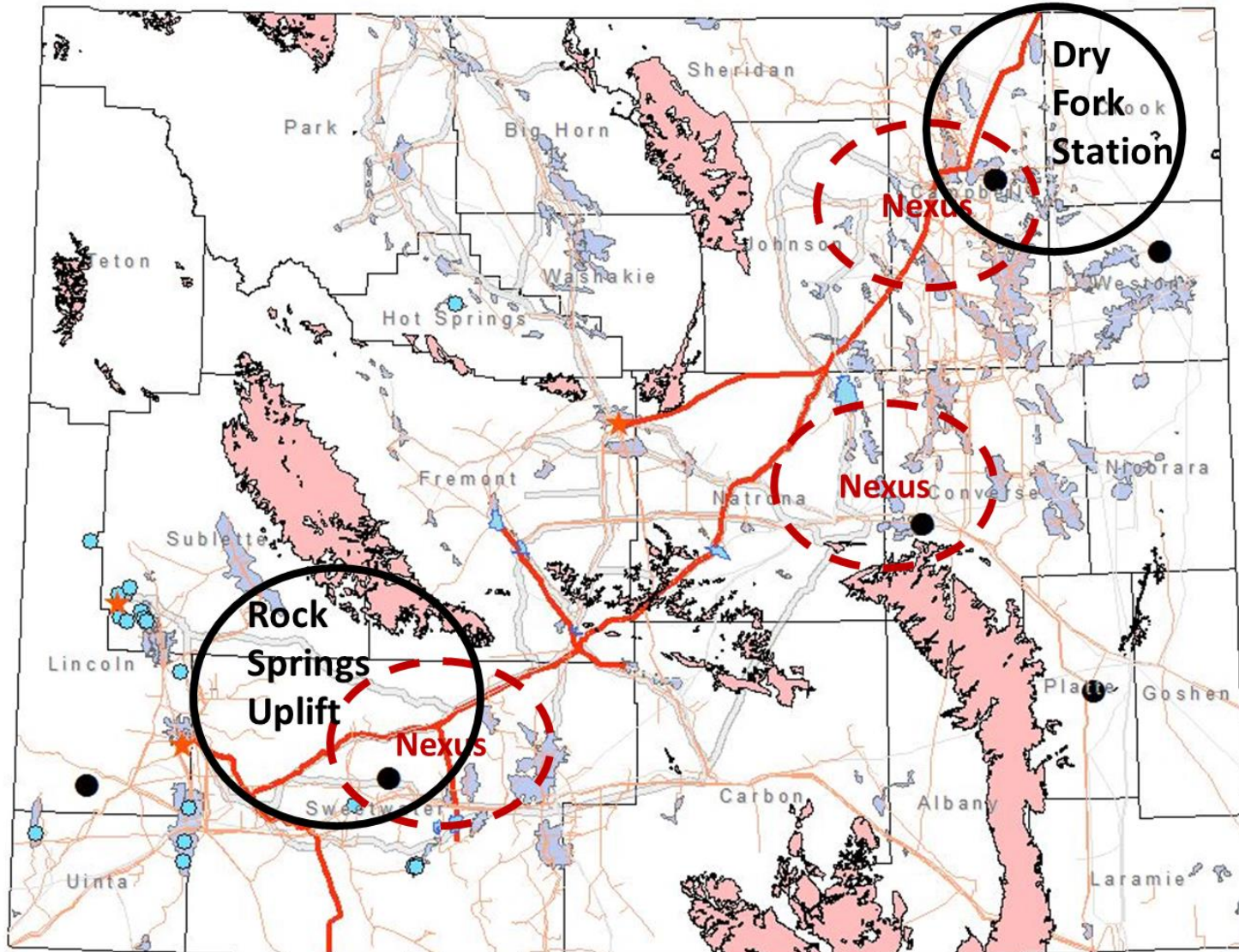
Petra Nova Carbon Capture

- 90% capture from a 240 MW flue gas slipstream of the 610 MW (net) pulverized coal-fired generating unit
- 50/50 joint venture between NRG Energy and JX Nippon Oil & Gas Exploration
- Operational in 2016 generating 1.4 Mtpa of CO₂ to EOR market



Source: <http://www.nrg.com/generation/projects/petra-nova/>

WYOMING's NextGen CCUS Facility



- Perfect Synergy:
Overlay/Heat Map:
- CFPP
 - CO₂ – EOR
- Infrastructure & Projects
- UW CarbonSAFE Awards

Western Governors Association CO₂-EOR Initiative

FIGURE ES-2: CO₂-EOR State Deployment Work Group – Participating States



- Participating States
- Non-participating States



Gov. Bullock (D)

Gov. Mead (R)

Electricity Market Design and Carbon Capture Technology: The Opportunities and the Challenges

White paper prepared by the State CO₂-EOR Deployment Work Group

21st Century Energy Infrastructure: Policy Recommendations for Development of American CO₂ Pipeline Networks

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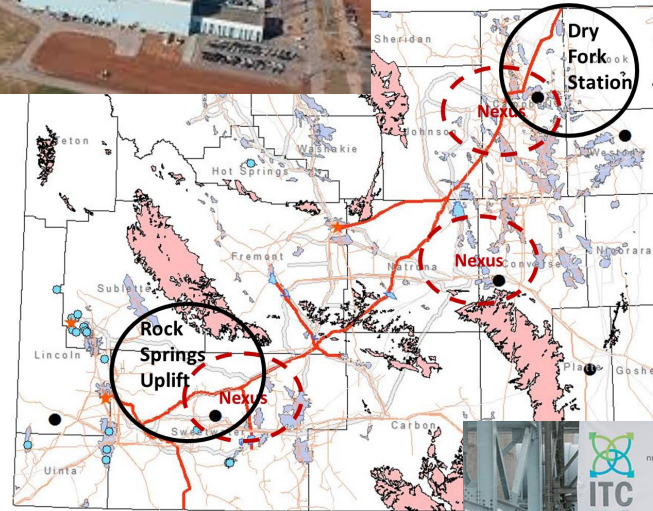
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Putting the Puzzle Together

STATE & FEDERAL POLICY DRIVERS FOR GROWING AMERICA'S CARBON CAPTURE & CO₂-EOR INDUSTRY



Wyoming's CCUS Team



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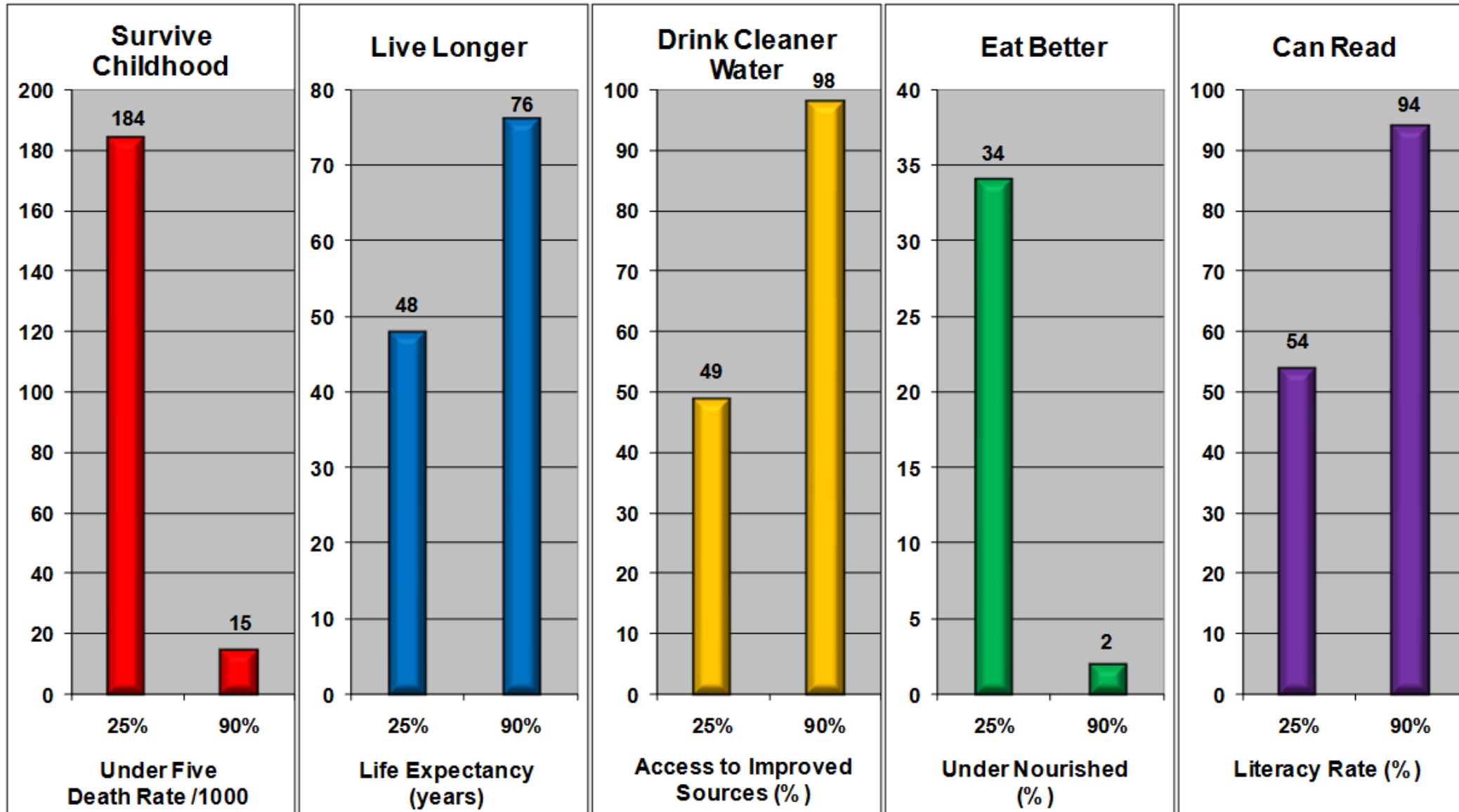
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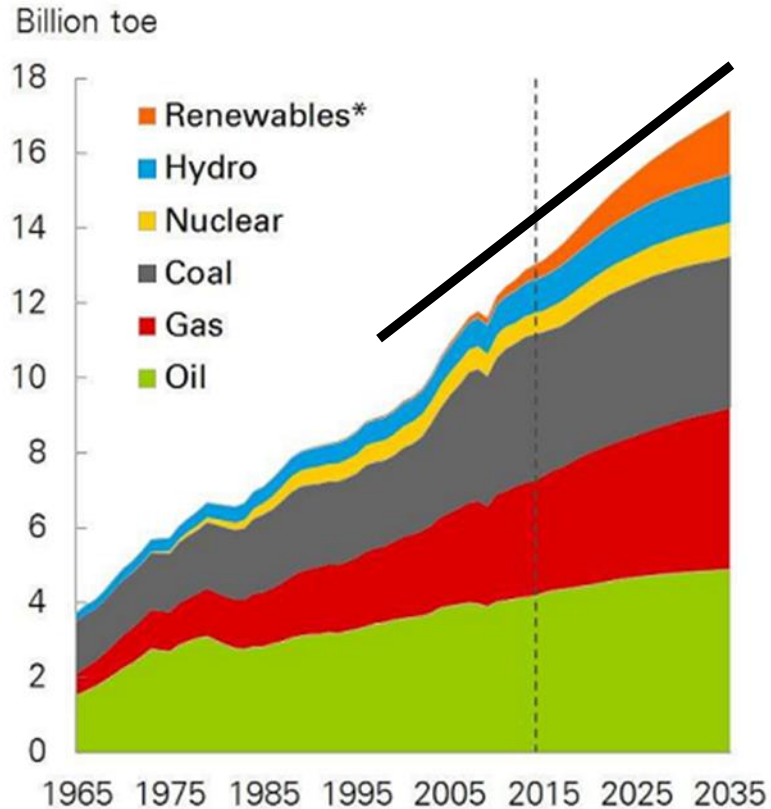
3: Non-OECD Economies

Coal/Energy & Poverty: Energy is Good

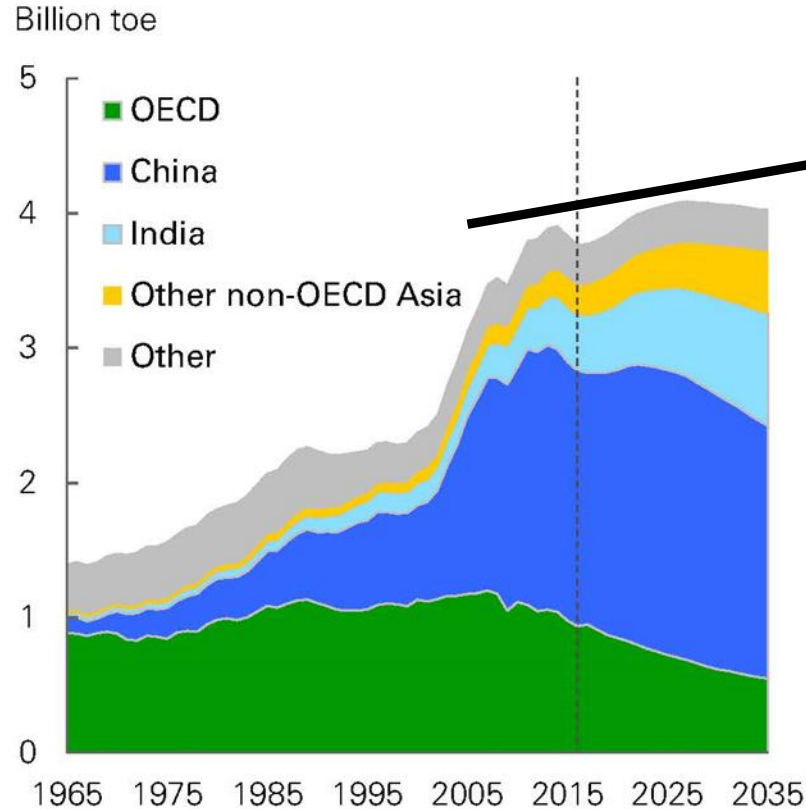


Non-OECD Energy Demand – Pick your trend line...

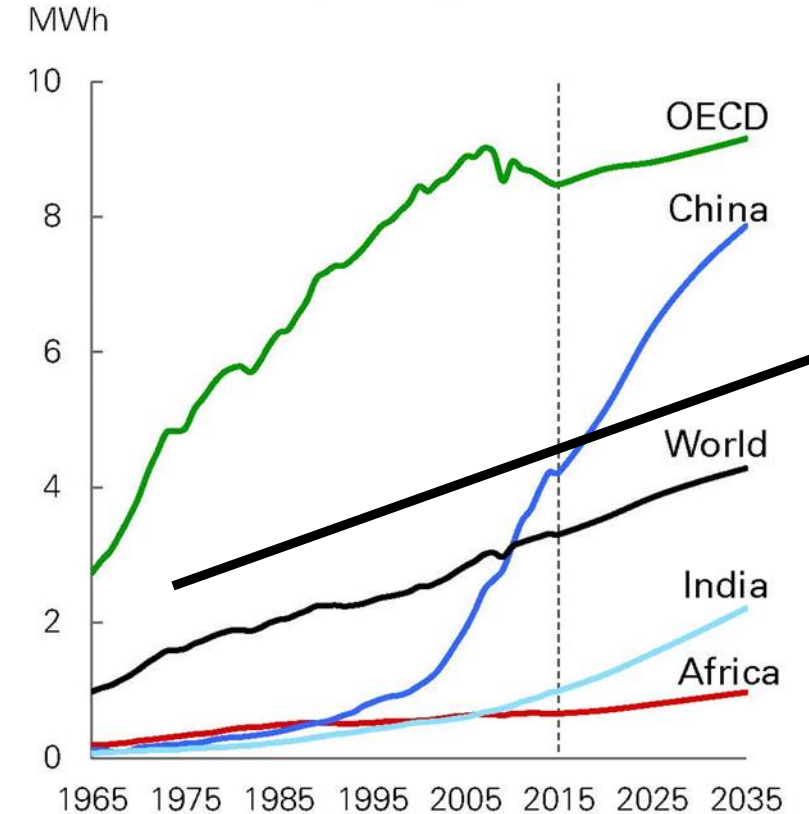
Primary energy consumption by fuel



Coal consumption by region



Electricity consumption per capita



Why CCUS & Why ISO?

- How does this help advance CCUS?
- David Greeson relative to a 0.5% efficiency increase in capture process, “*who cares?*”
- Chuck McConnell described the “*let’s get serious*” perspective derived from many who asked “*so what?*”
- CODE FOR: WHY DO CCUS & WHY ISO?



Real-world applications – It Does Matter



Mike Monea, President & CEO
International CCS Knowledge Center

“Standards, smart local and ***global standards, are essential*** to the timely advancement of the technologies and equipment that will be necessary to make safe reliable power with the capture of emissions from hydrocarbon fueled power plants.”

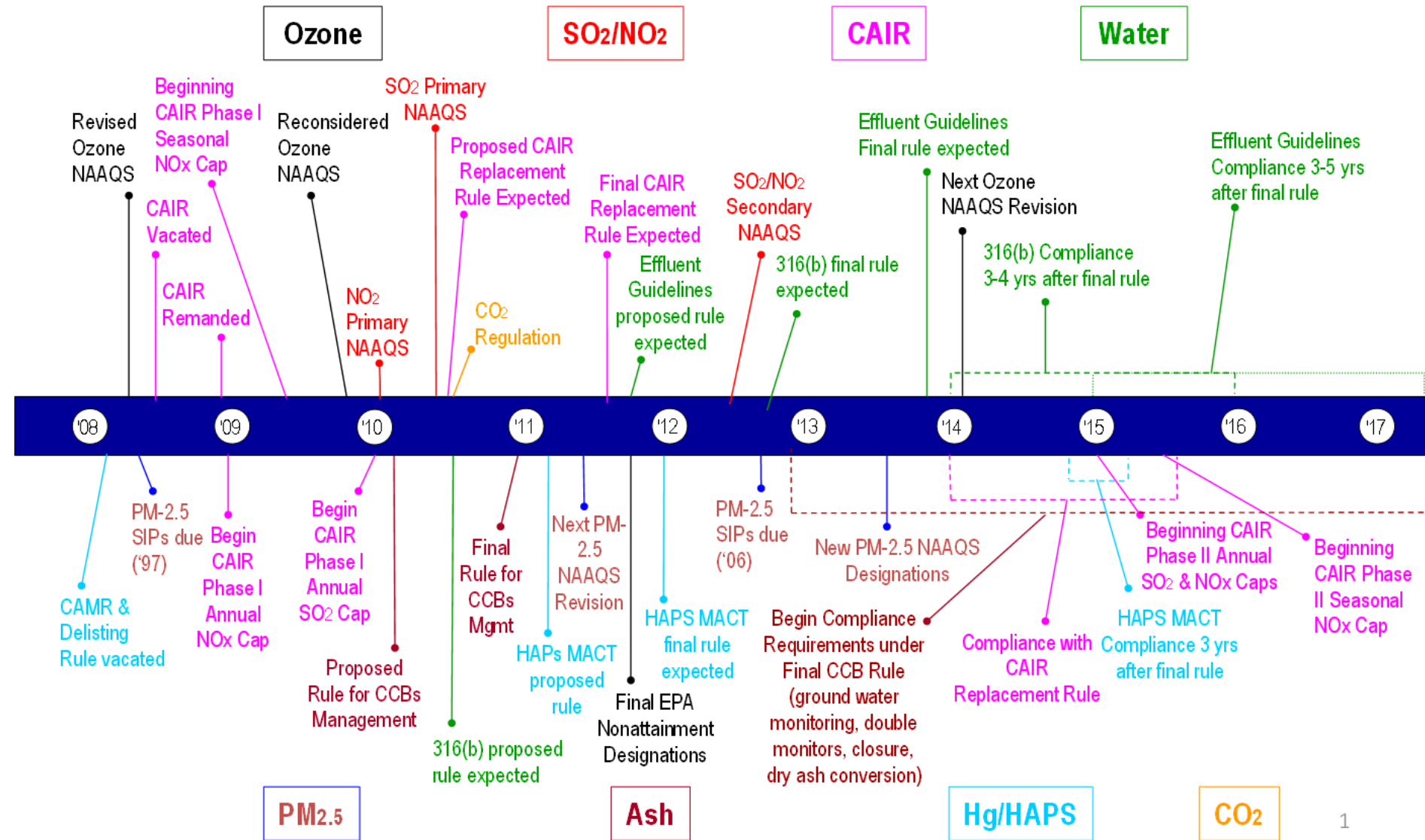


Chuck McConnell, Executive Director
Rice University E & E Initiative

“Get technology in ***places in the world*** where it can improve their lives and increase their energy security.”



Regulatory Confusion = Regulations



CO₂ Issues:

- GHG Subpart RR & UU
- UIC Class II
- UIC Class VI
- EPA MRV Plan
- 45Q



Lack of...



...Regulatory Framework:

- Malaysia
- Argentina
- Iran
- Brazil
- Egypt



Asia-Pacific
Economic Cooperation

...Industry Experience:

- Saudi Arabia
- Mexico



United Nations
Framework Convention on
Climate Change



It matters...US ISO Technical Advisory Group Members



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Thank You – Question & Comments

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