



The role of CCS

Carbon Capture, Transport and Storage in the future electricity and industry?

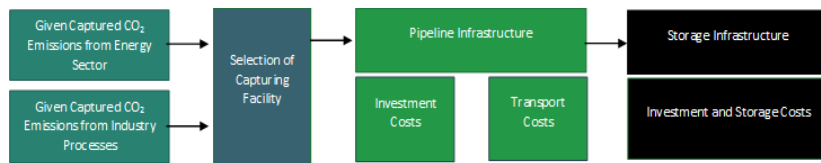
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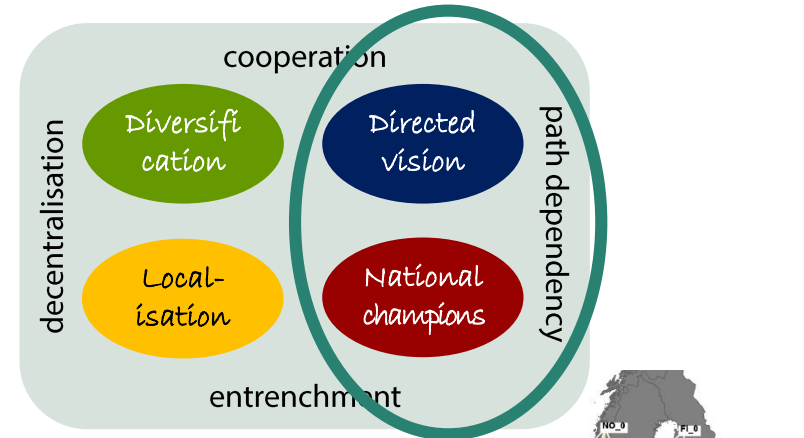


CCS IN AN INFRASTRUCTURE CASE STUDY AND THE PATHWAYS

CASE STUDY CCTS INFRASTRUCTURE



PATHWAY ANALYSIS



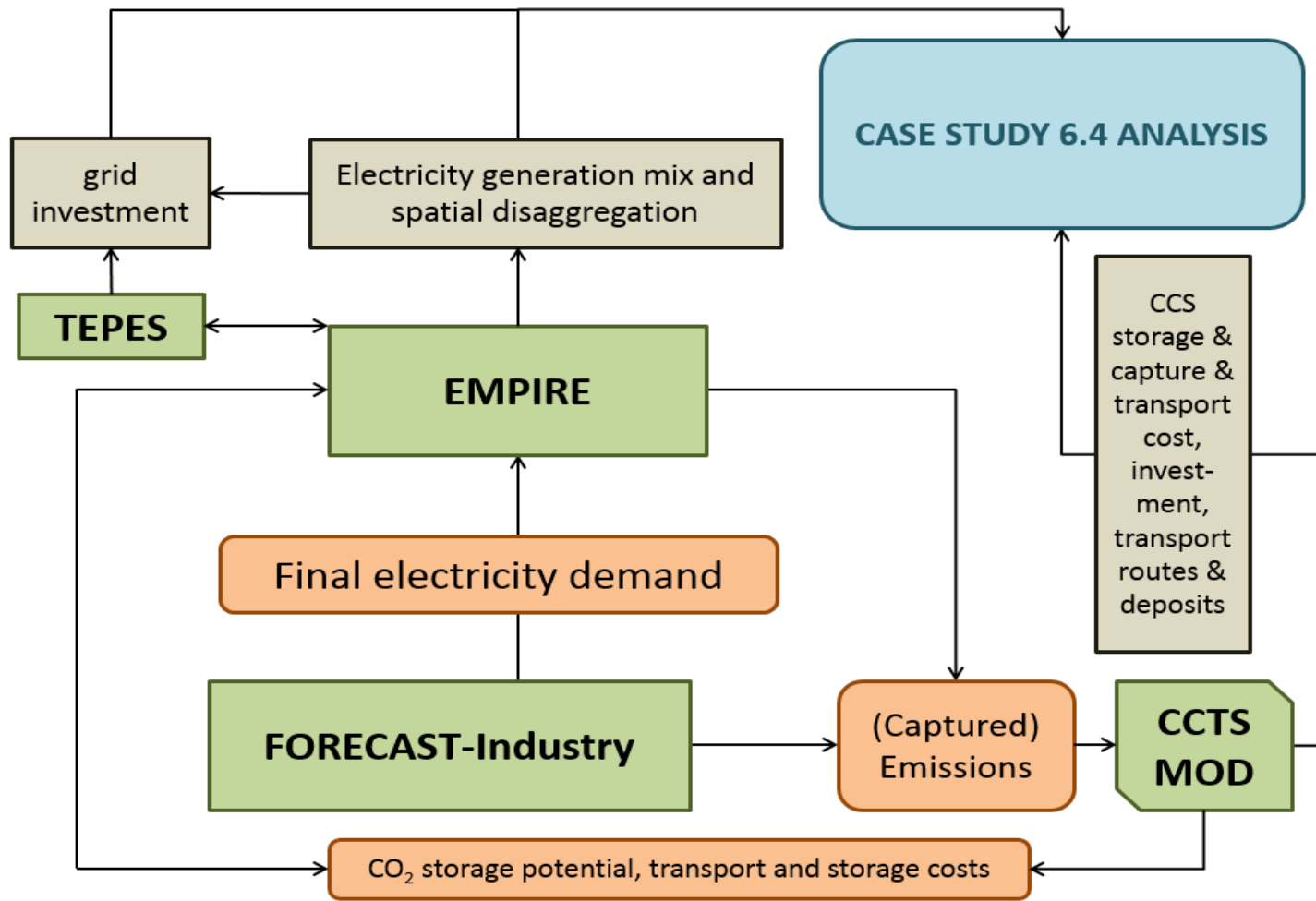
Climate policy intensity	Optimistic	Pessimistic	No CCTS
Pathway I <i>Business as Usual (BAU)</i>	Scenario 1: High profit from CO ₂ -EOR High efficiency gains in capturing technology No CCTS in industry	Scenario 2: No profit from CO ₂ -EOR Low CCTS efficiency gains and cost reduction No CCTS in industry	Scenario 5: No CCTS technology available
Pathway II <i>Decarbonisation (DEC)</i>	Scenario 3: Same as scenario 1 + CCTS used in industry	Scenario 4: Same as scenario 2 + CCTS used in industry	Scenario 6: No CCTS technology available



MAIN MESSAGES

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- Large-scale use of CCS requires the deployment of a **CO₂ pipeline network** which benefits from **economies of scale** when jointly used for CO₂ emissions from the power sector and industry.

MODEL LINKING: DATA IMPROVEMENT VS. COMPATIBILITY

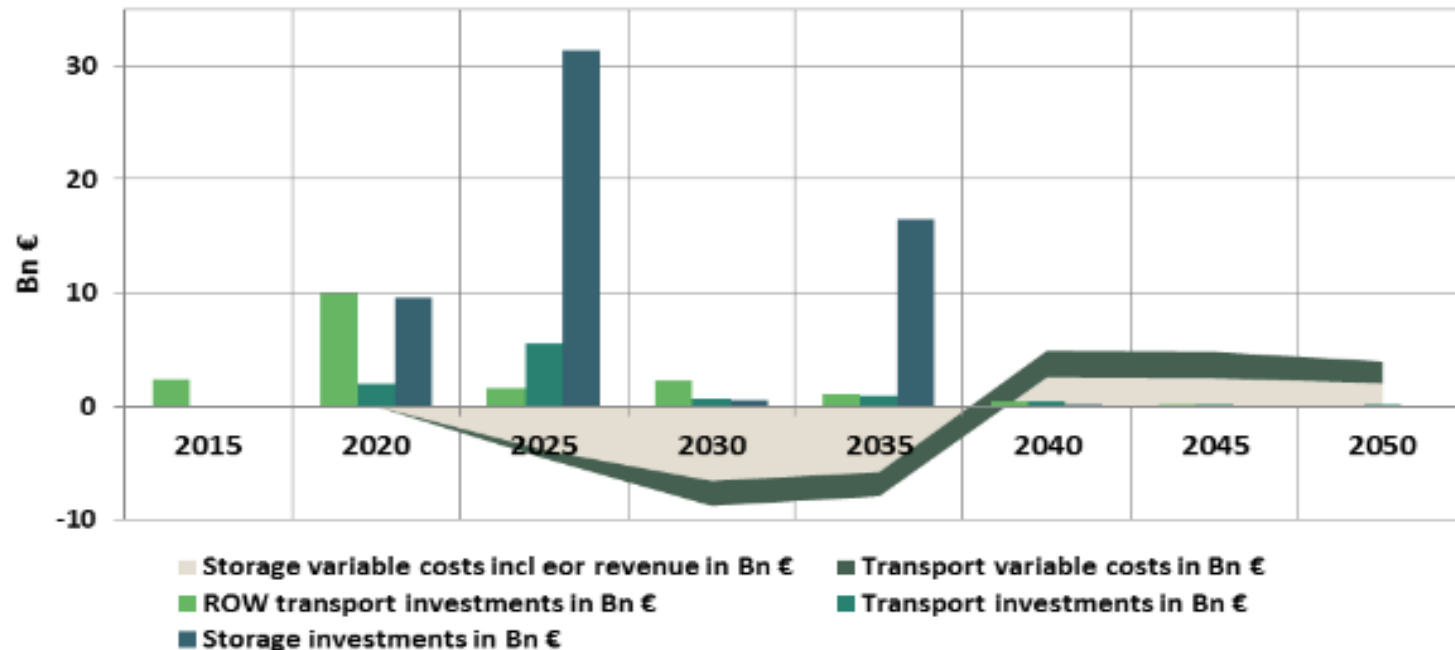


STRONG AND UNCERTAIN ASSUMPTIONS

Application	Power plant type	Efficiency	CO ₂ capture rate	Investment costs in €/kW
EMPIRE (Case study)	Coal with CCS	39-43%	80-90%	2150-2500
	Gas with CCS	52-60%	80-90%	1250-1350
	Lignite with CCS	37-43%	80-90%	2250-2600
ENERTILE Directed Vision Pathway	Coal with CCS	38%	93%	3000-3400
	Gas with CCS (CCGT)	54%	95%	1200-1500
	Lignite with CCS	37%	92%	3400-3800
ENERTILE National Champions Pathway	Coal with CCS	38%	93%	3600-4080
	Gas with CCS (CCGT)	54%	95%	1440-1800
	Lignite with CCS	37%	92%	4080-4560
Global CCS Institute (2017) estimates	Coal with CCS	28-33%	90%-94%	3870-4651
	Gas with CCS	46%	90%	1701
		Short-/Mid-term capture cost	Long-term capture cost	Reference plant scale (annual production in t)
FORECAST-Industry	Cement production	65-135 €/tCO ₂	25-55 €/tCO ₂	1 Mt. clinker
	Steel production	25-65 €/tCO ₂	0-55 €/tCO ₂	4 Mt hot rolled coil
	Refineries and petrochemicals	50-120 €/tCO ₂	>30€/tCO ₂	1-2 GtCO ₂

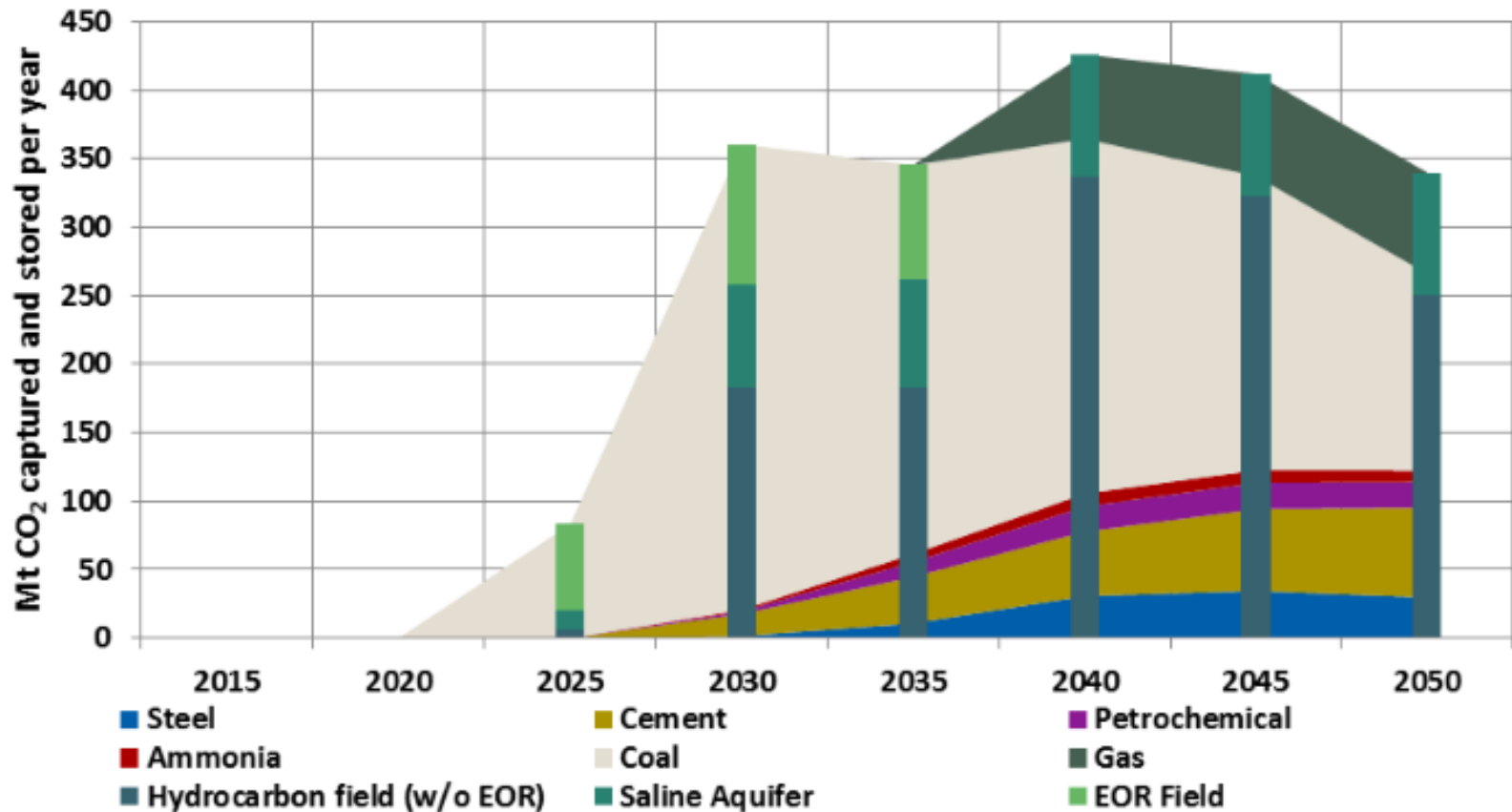
CCS STORAGE: CO₂-EOR IN EARLY PERIODS

- EOR brings down average variable storage costs to negative values (i.e. there is an economic benefit of storing CO₂)
- Investment expenditures are highest for CO₂ storage because new facilities have to be constantly put into operation (small size of facilities)



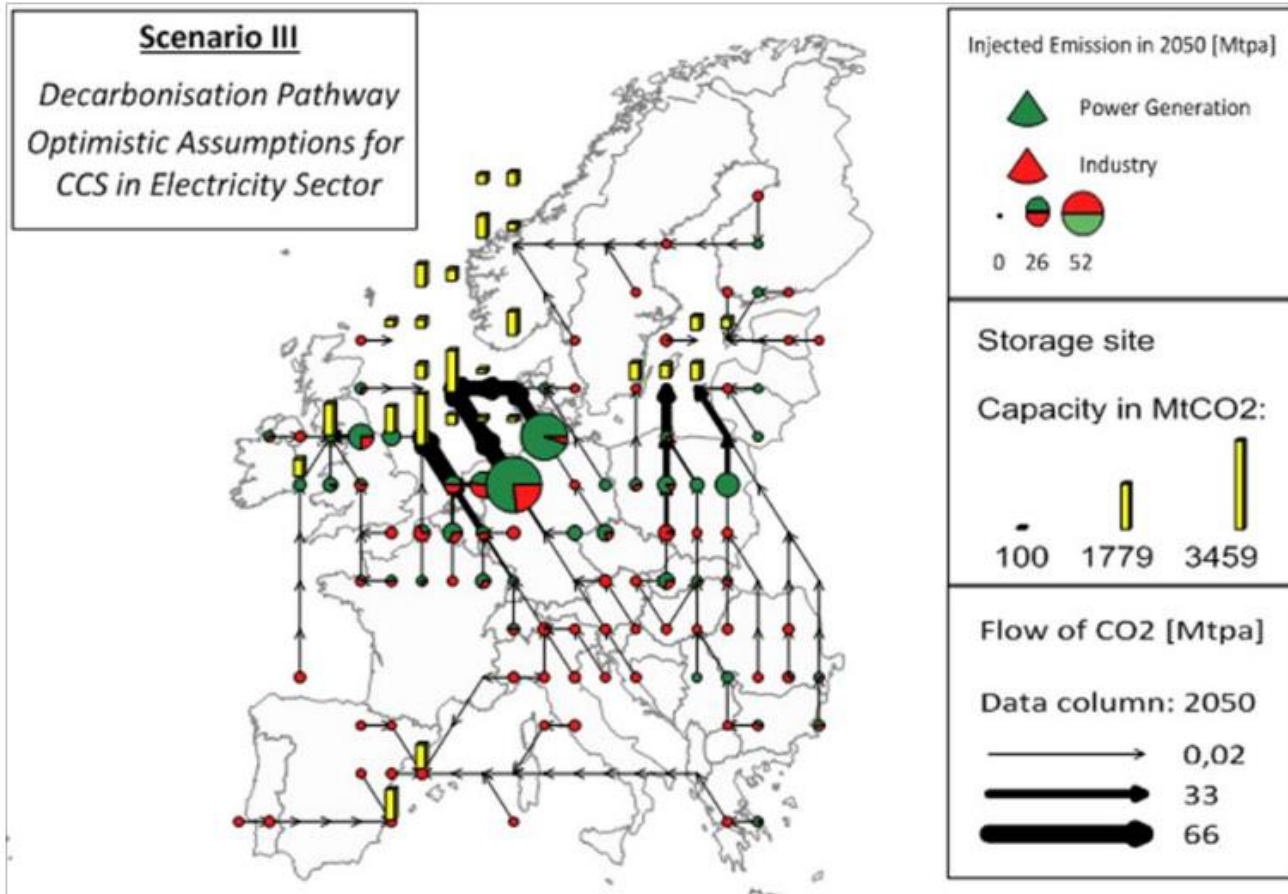
High CCS scenario (Scenario III in the Case Study)

JOINT INFRASTRUCTURE USE BY INDUSTRIAL AND ELECTRICITY CO₂ CREATES ECONOMIES OF SCALE



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CO₂ INFRASTRUCTURE DEPLOYMENT: ECONOMIES OF SCALE



Economies of scale in CO₂ pipeline infrastructure also make capturing far away from the (North Sea) shore an economically feasible option

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and Efficient Energy Innovation*



Thank you!

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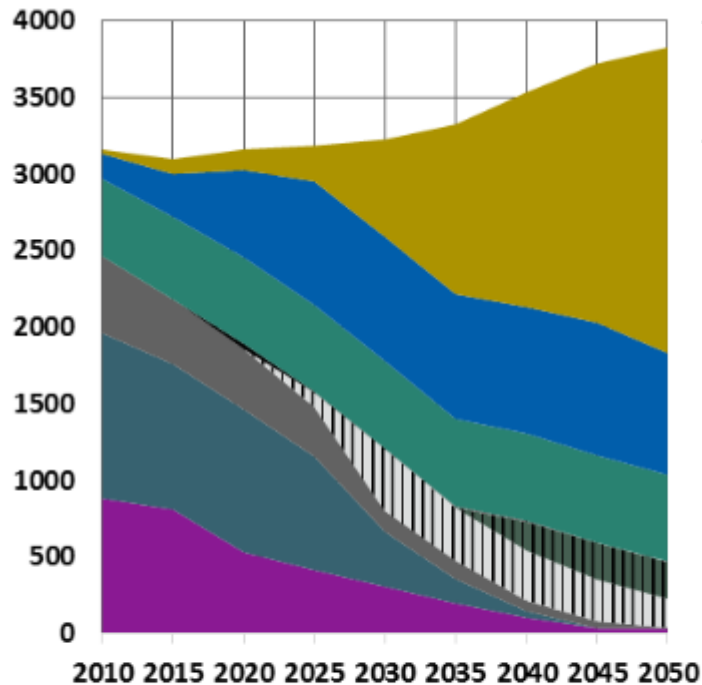
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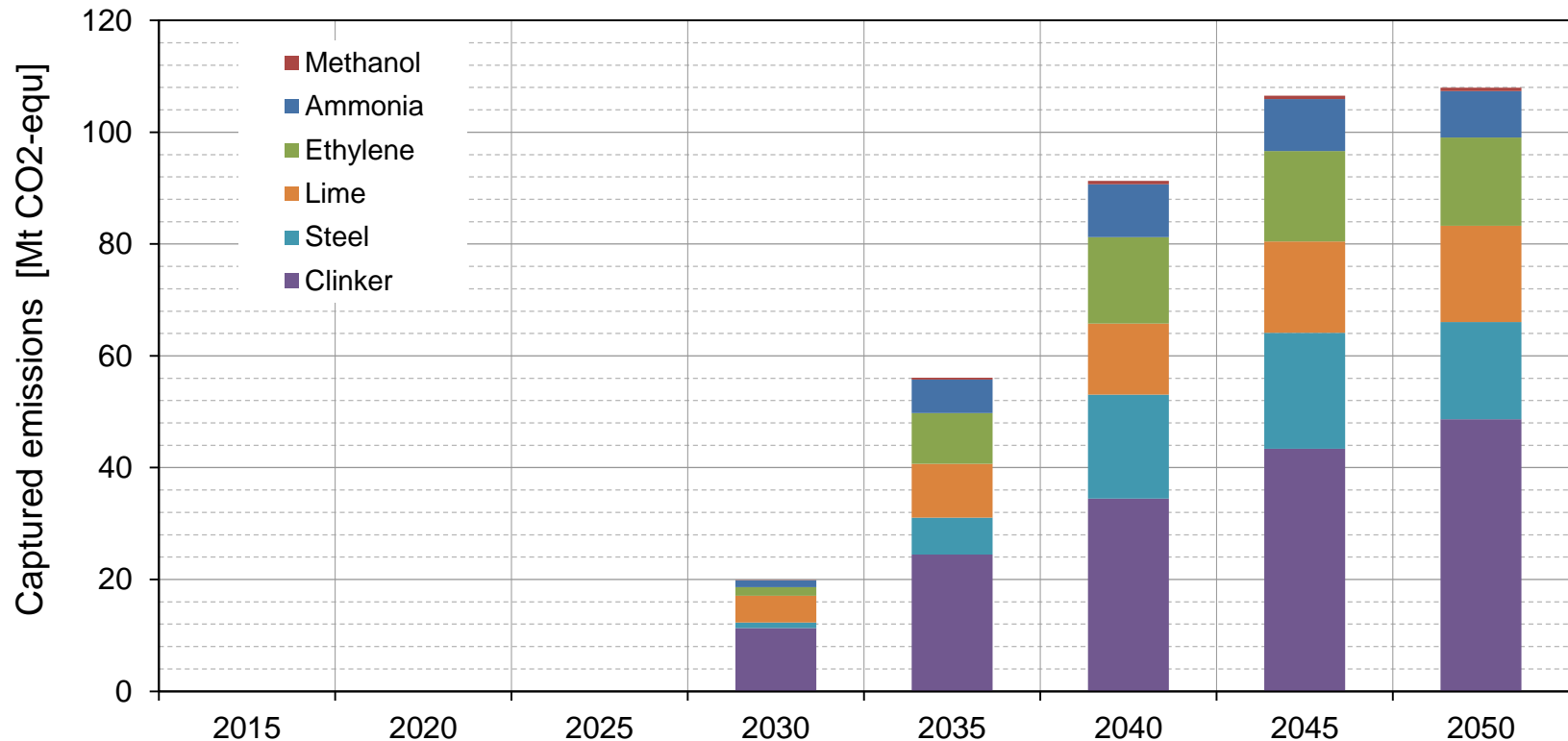
ELECTRICITY MIX IN SCENARIO III (CASE STUDY)



- CCS plays a complementary role to renewables
- Conventional thermal power plants with CCS serve as „balancing“ capacity for intermittent renewables

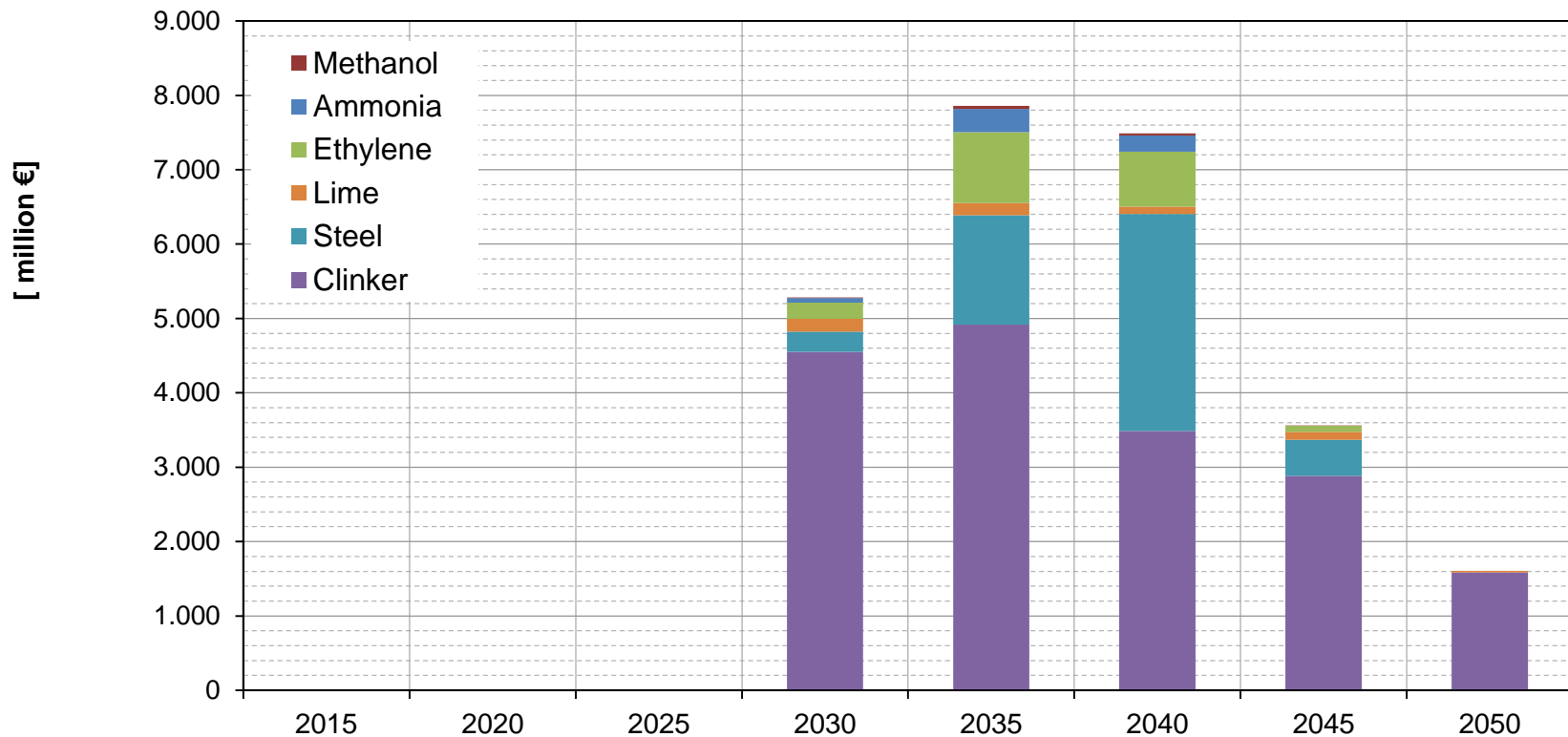


CAPTURED EMISSIONS IN INDUSTRY (CASE STUDY: DECARBONIZATION)



CCS IN INDUSTRY: HIGH ADDITIONAL CAPITAL COSTS

- Hardly any alternative decarbonization options are available for these sectors / processes



TOTAL DISCOUNTED ELECTRICITY SYSTEM COSTS (CASE STUDY)

Table 12: Total discounted electricity system costs in bnEUR2015 for 2015 - 2055

	Optimistic	Pessimistic	No CCTS
Pathway I <i>Business as Usual (BAU)</i>	Scenario 1 10370 (-2%)	Scenario 2 10584 (0%)	Scenario 5 10584
Pathway II <i>Decarbonisation (DEC)</i>	Scenario 3 10485 (-4%)	Scenario 4 10925 (0%)	Scenario 6 10921

Note: In parentheses, deviations from the No CCTS scenario in each pathway.



System cost advantage of CCS, but small

AVERAGE COST OF ELECTRICITY IN 2050 (CASE STUDY)

