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**TECHNOLOGY IN THE USE OF COAL**

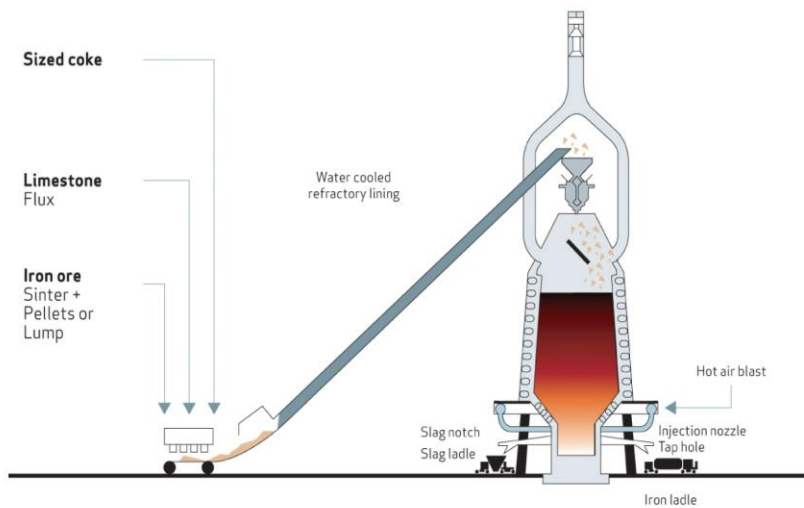
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# National Coal Board 1947

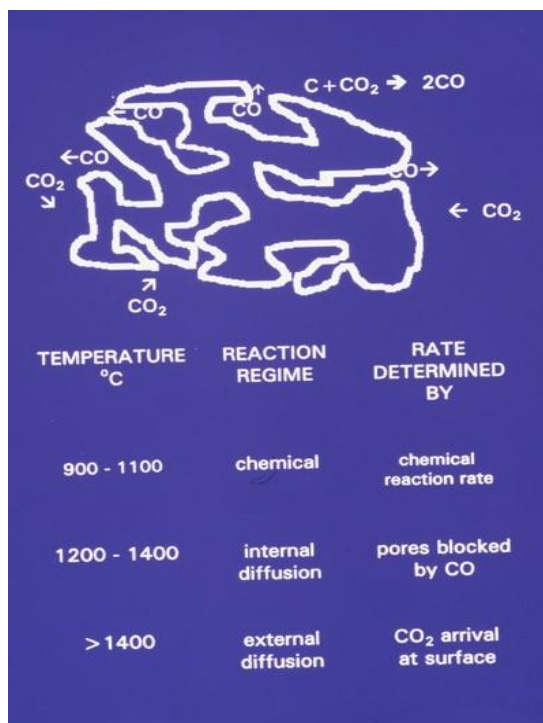
Mines	958
Manpower	718000
Use –electricity	28
-domestic	37
-steel	43
-other	80
Total Use Mt	188

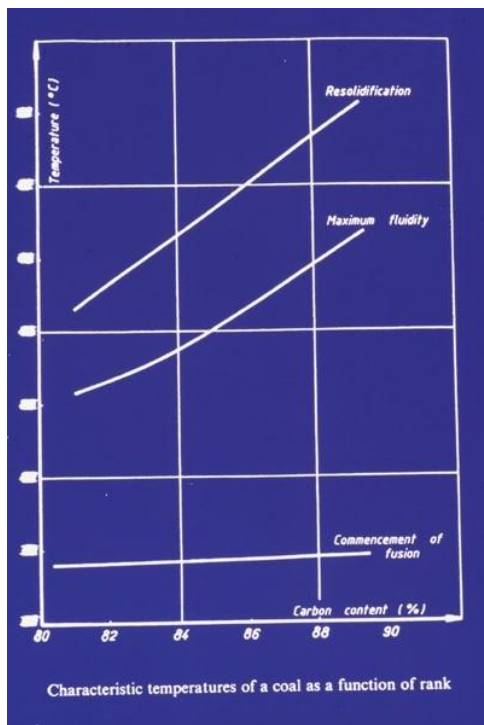
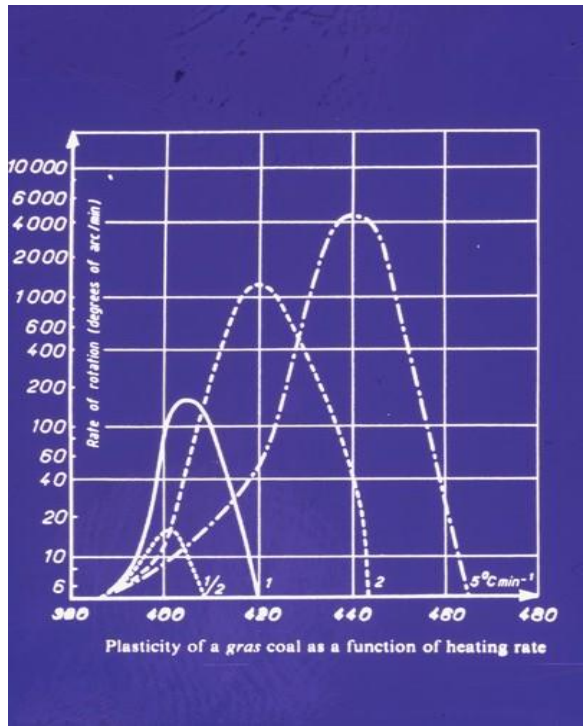
Coal Use in Steel Production



## BLAST FURNACE REACTIONS

TEMPERATURE RANGE °C	REACTIONS	COKE CONSUMED %
<900	DRYING VOLATILE LOSS	negligible
900 to 1000 Thermal reserve zone  Smelting zone "direct" reduction	$C_{(\text{Coke})} + (\text{CO}_2, \text{H}_2\text{O}) \rightarrow \text{CO} + \text{H}_2$  $\text{FeO} + (\text{CO}, \text{H}_2) \rightarrow \text{Fe} + (\text{CO}_2, \text{H}_2\text{O})$	30
1000 to 1200 Fusion zone	Fe melting, $\text{SiO}_2$ , $\text{P}_2\text{O}_5$ , $\text{MnO}$ reduction Slag formation, potassium cycle	15
> 1200 Tuyère zone	$\text{C} + (\text{O}_2, \text{CO}_2, \text{H}_2\text{O}) \rightarrow \text{CO} + \text{H}_2$	50-60





## TAR REACTIONS CRACKING EQUATIONS

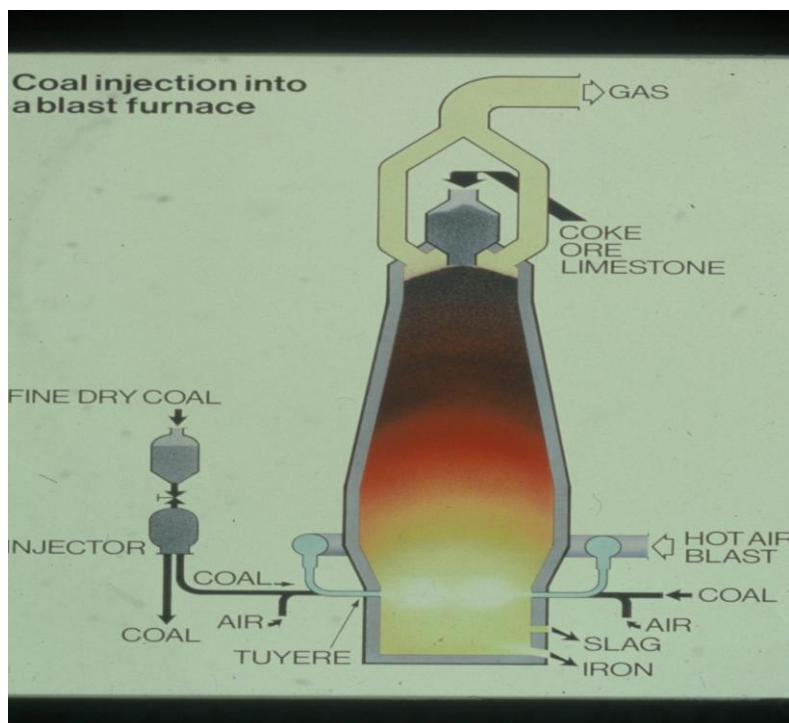
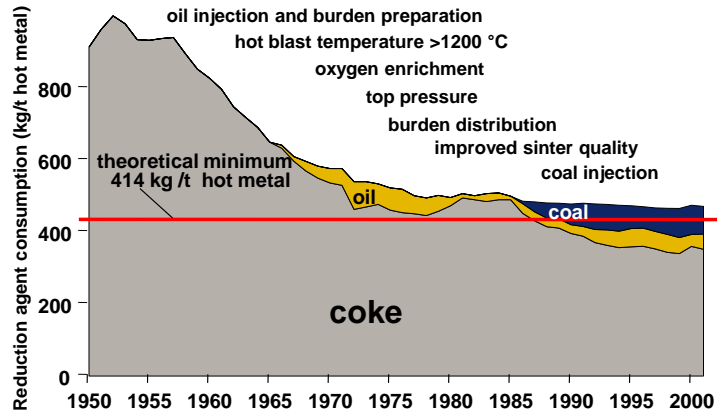


Figure 1: Carbon usage in blast furnace ironmaking and associated technology developments over the last 50 years



Source: Thyssen-Krupp, Germany

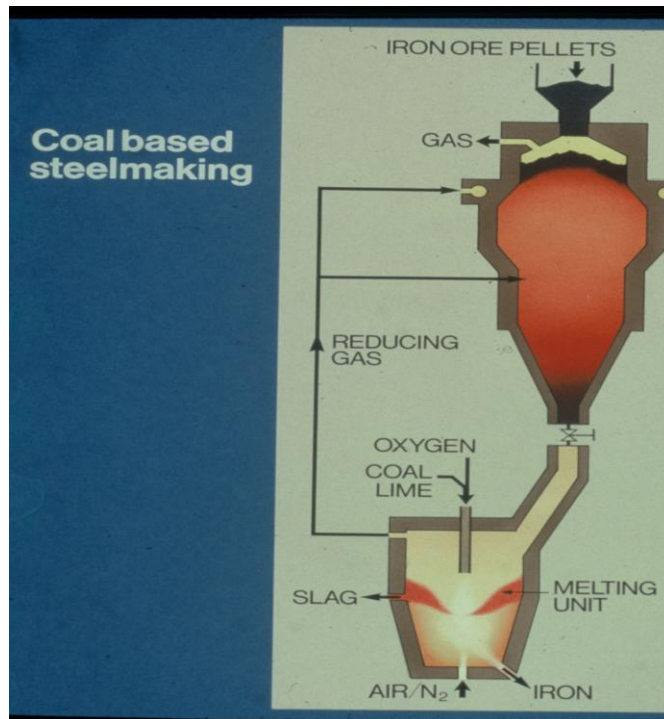
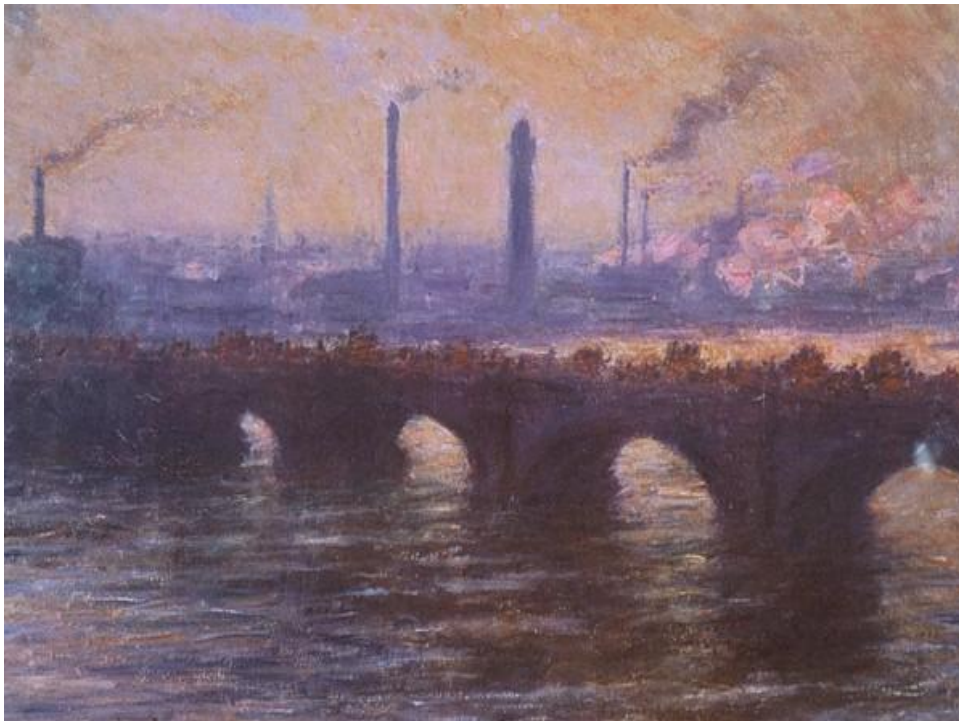
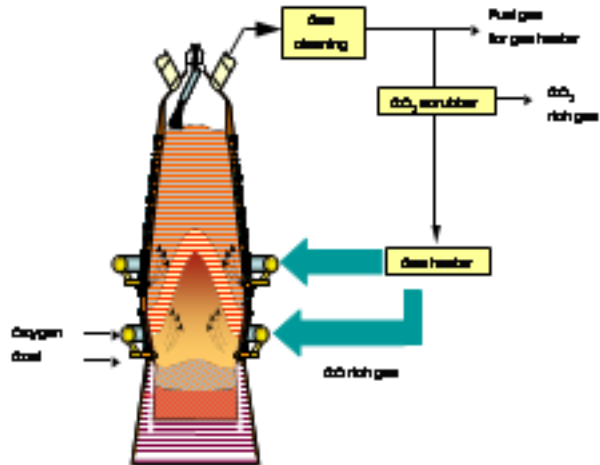
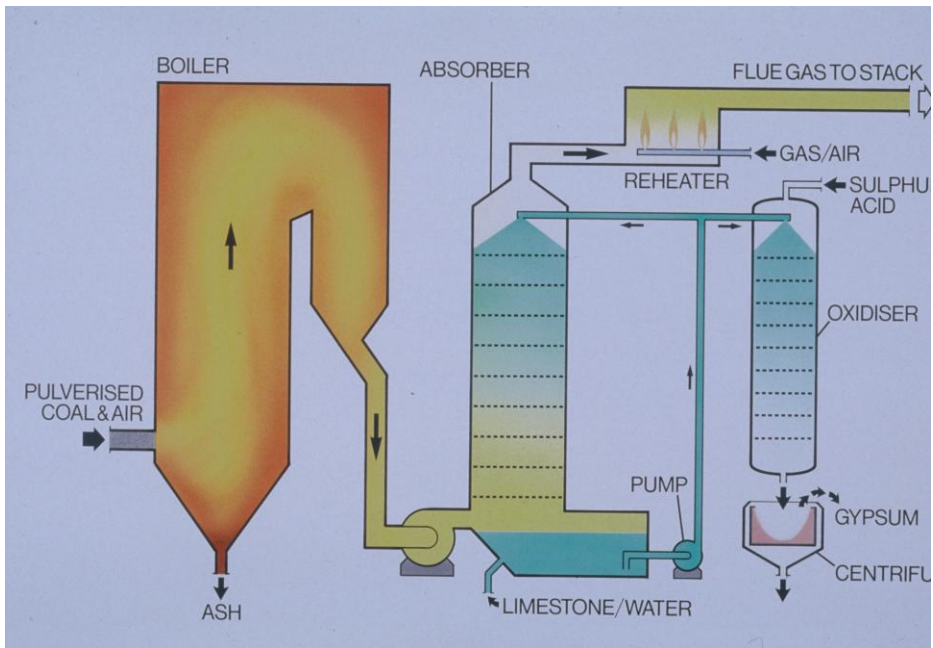
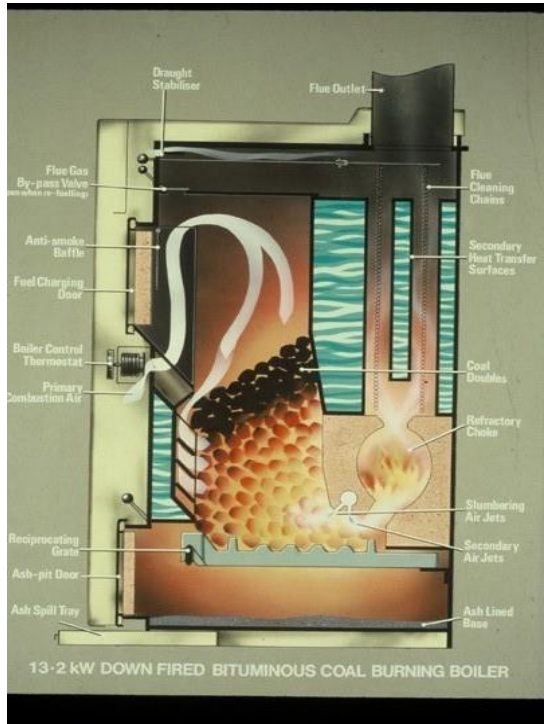


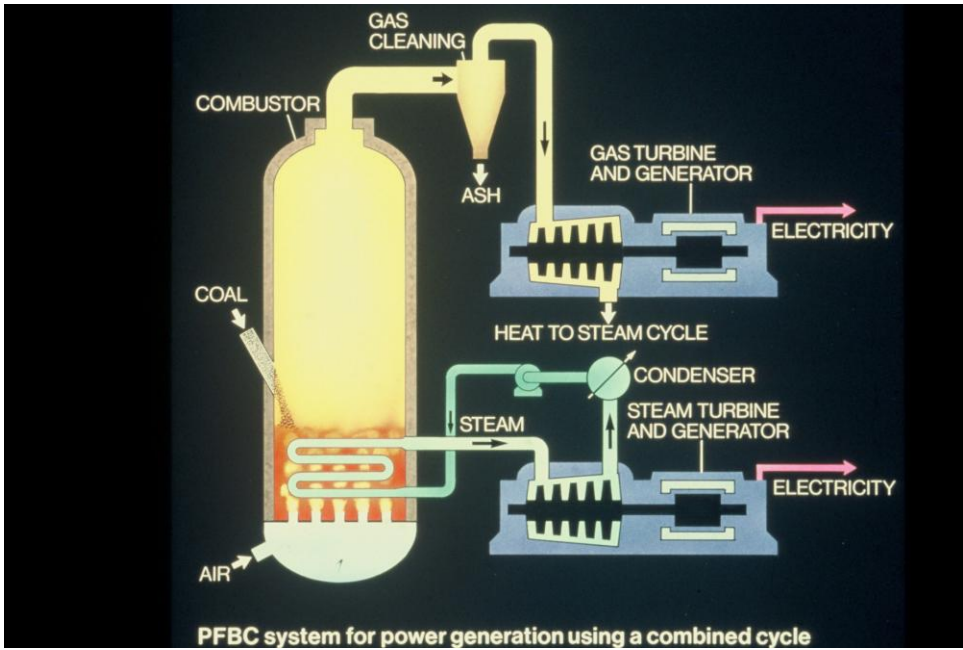
Figure 3: The Top Gas Recycling Blast Furnace Concept



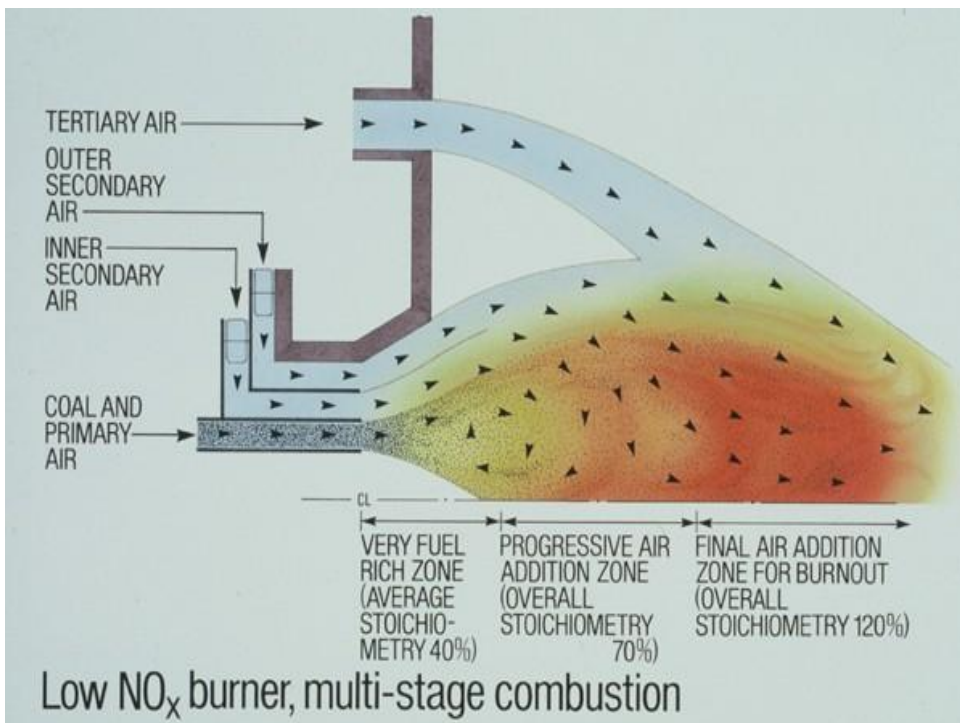
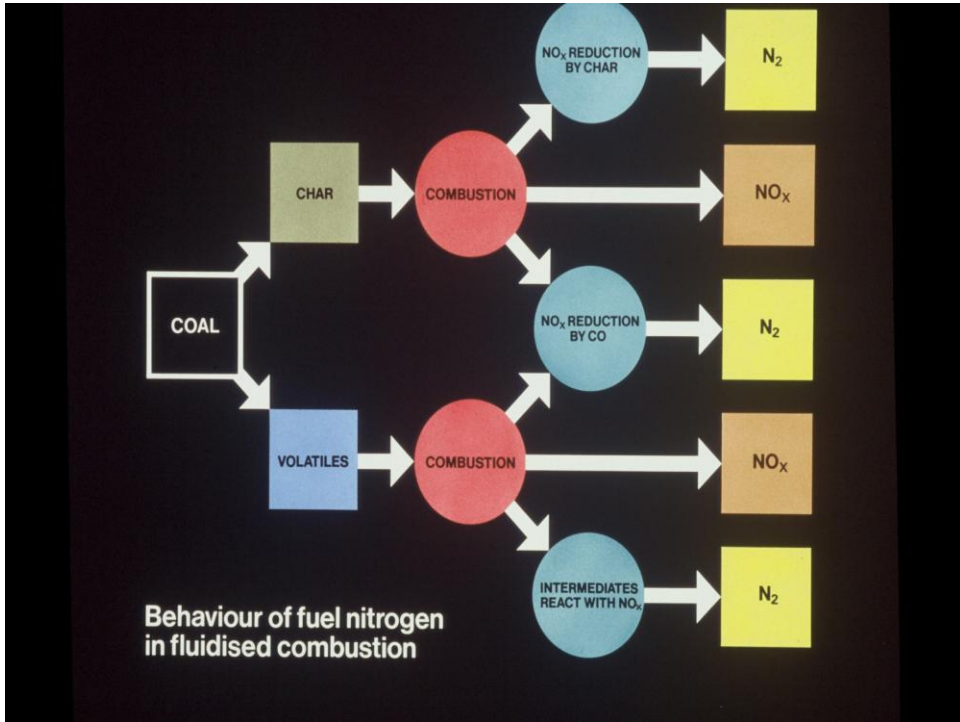










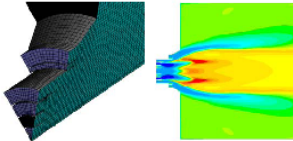


## Computational Fluid Dynamics - Combustion

The commercial FLUENT CFD code is used in the development and optimisation of burner and furnace design

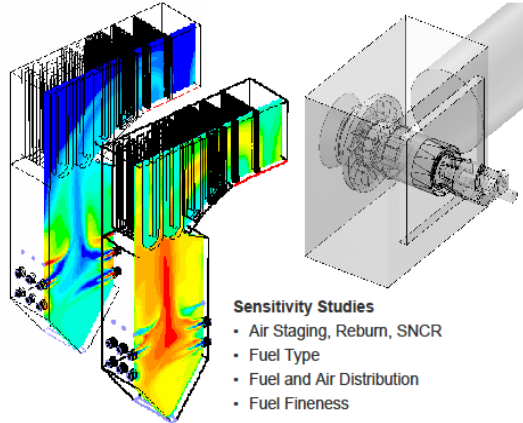
### Simulation of

- Single Burner and Full Furnace
- Multi-fuel Combustion
- Air and Oxyfuel Firing



### Prediction of

- Flow Field, Flame Interaction
- Coal Burnout, Heat Release
- Pollutant Formation ( $\text{NO}_x$ , CO)
- Fuel and Air Mixing

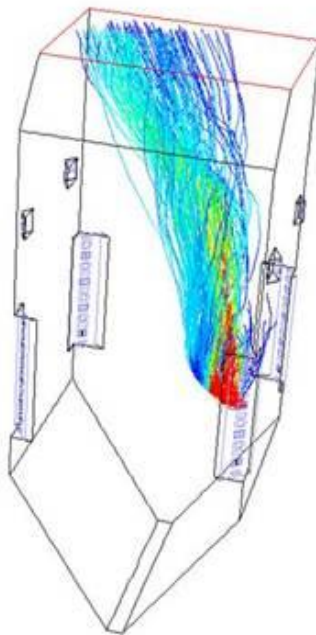


### Sensitivity Studies

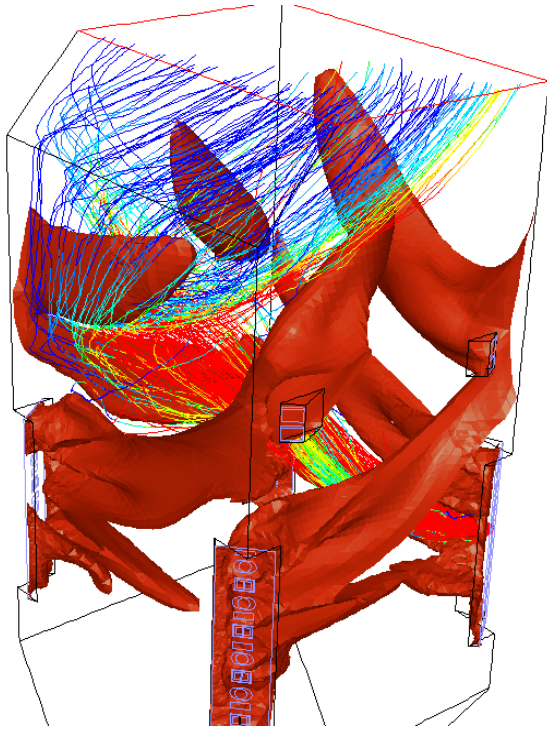
- Air Staging, Reburn, SNCR
- Fuel Type
- Fuel and Air Distribution
- Fuel Fineness



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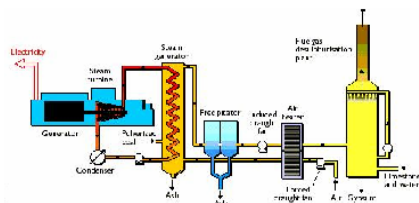






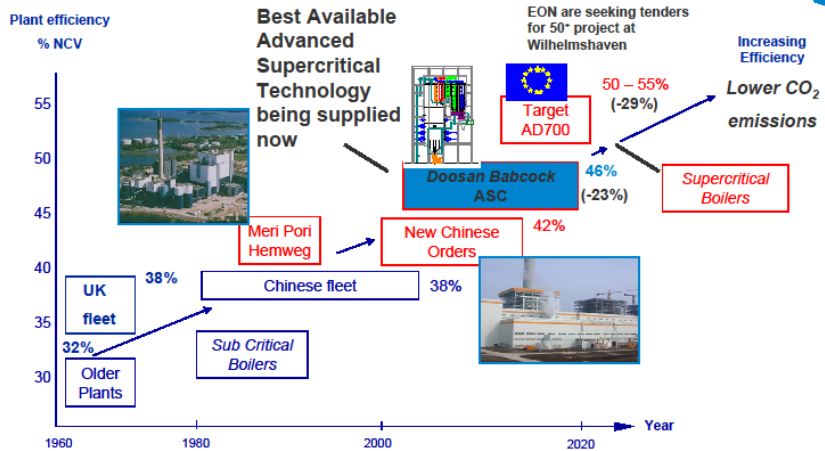
## Clean Coal Power Plant

### Advanced Supercritical Pulverised Coal Boiler /Steam Turbine 350-1000MW



- Best Available Technology now 46/47% efficient (290 bar/600C/610C), cf 35%
- Advantages are proven Availability (>95%), Load Flexibility (20-100%) and wide fuel range (inc Biomass cofiring up to 20%)
- Matches any other coal technology for emissions, easily meets LCPD limits
- Can be built now, designed to be “capture ready” and fitted with economical CO<sub>2</sub> capture when CCS is possible
- Technology of choice for vast majority of new build orders

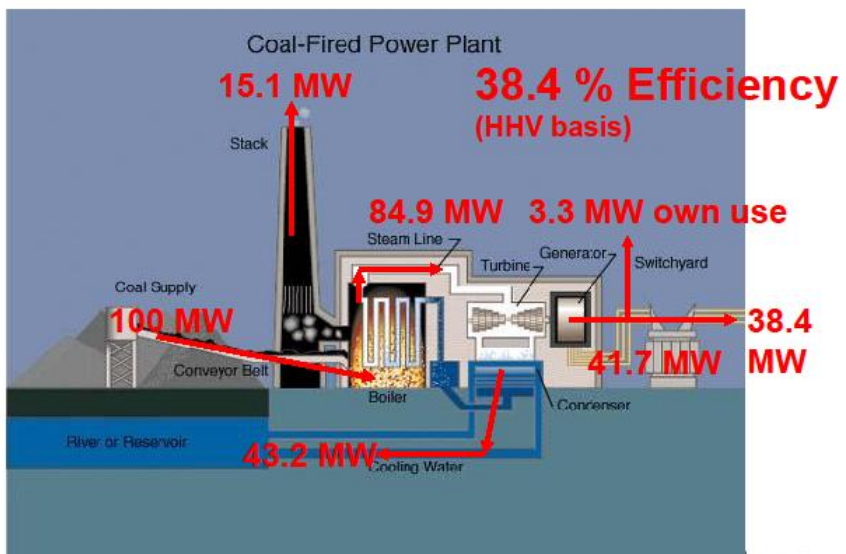
## Abatement of CO<sub>2</sub> by efficiency improvement of Pulverised Coal Plant



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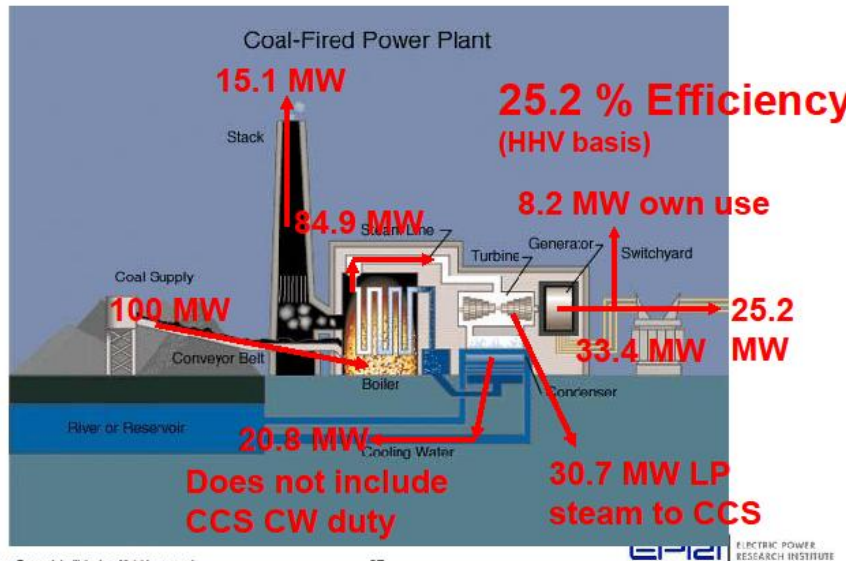
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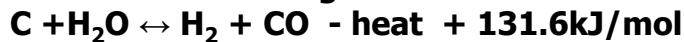


## SCPC Plant – PRB Coal with 90% CCS using Generic MEA Capture Process

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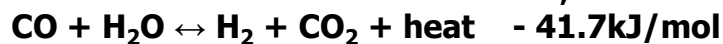
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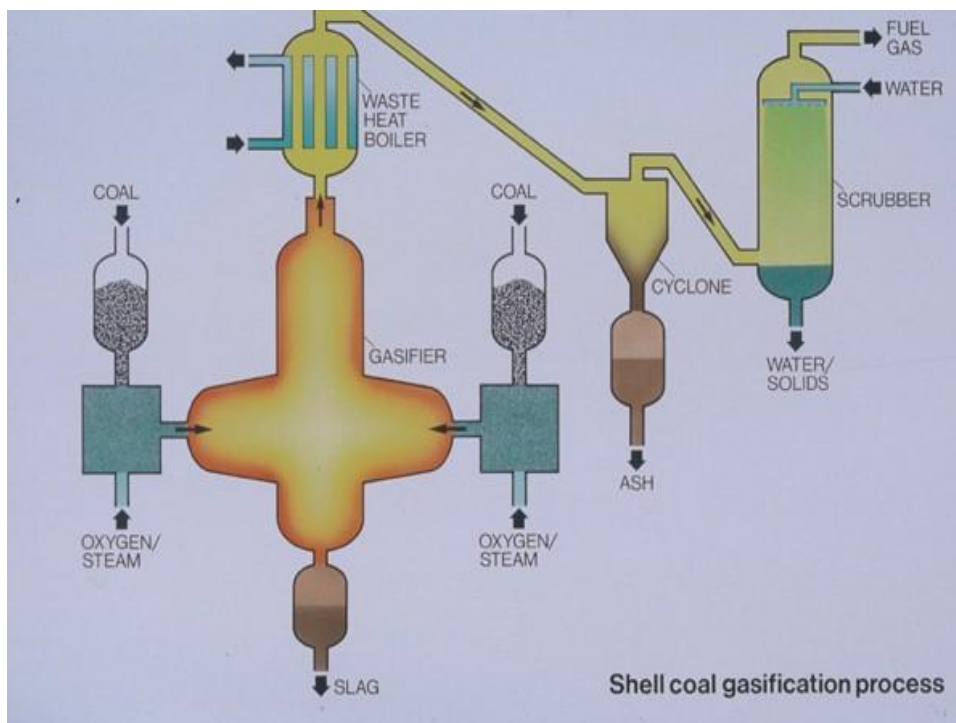
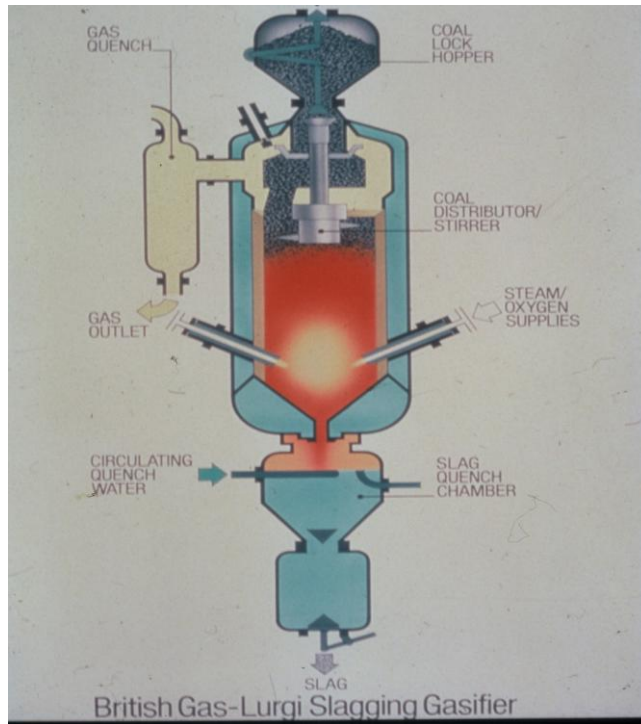


heat for the reaction can be provided externally  
or by combining the reaction with combustion reactions:-



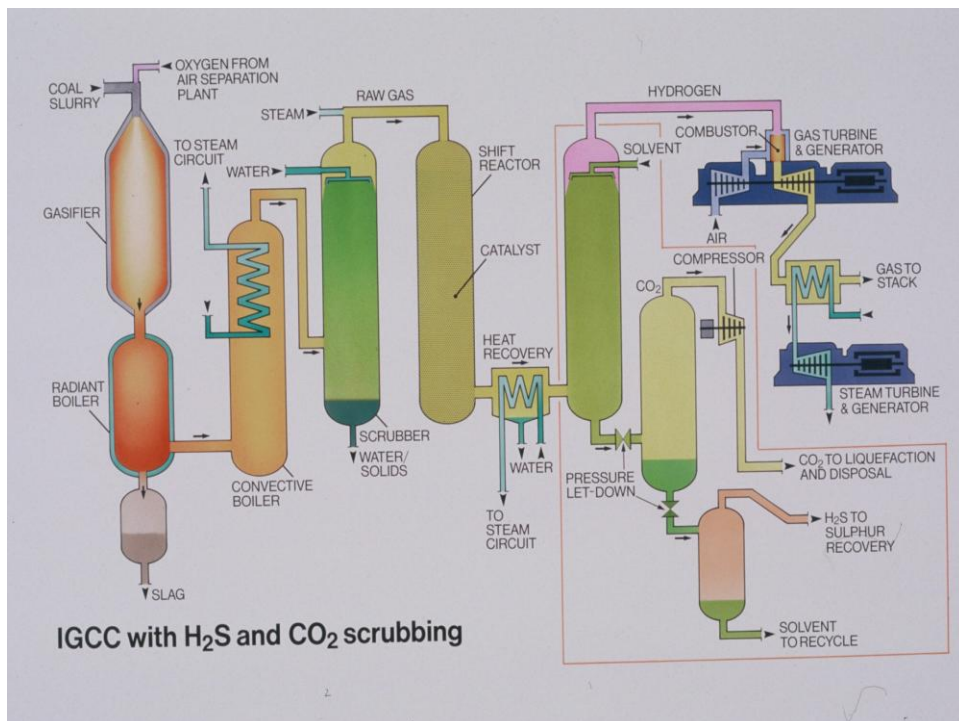
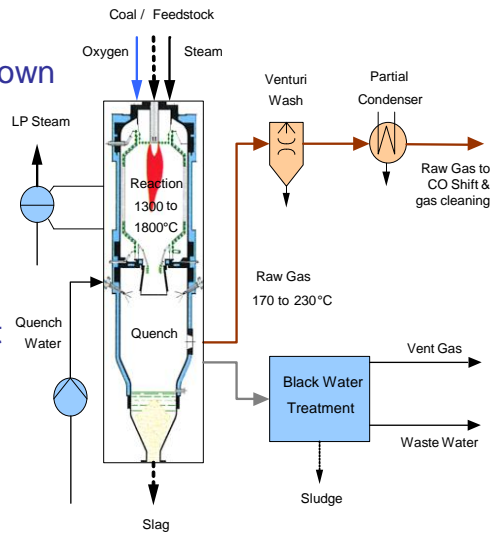
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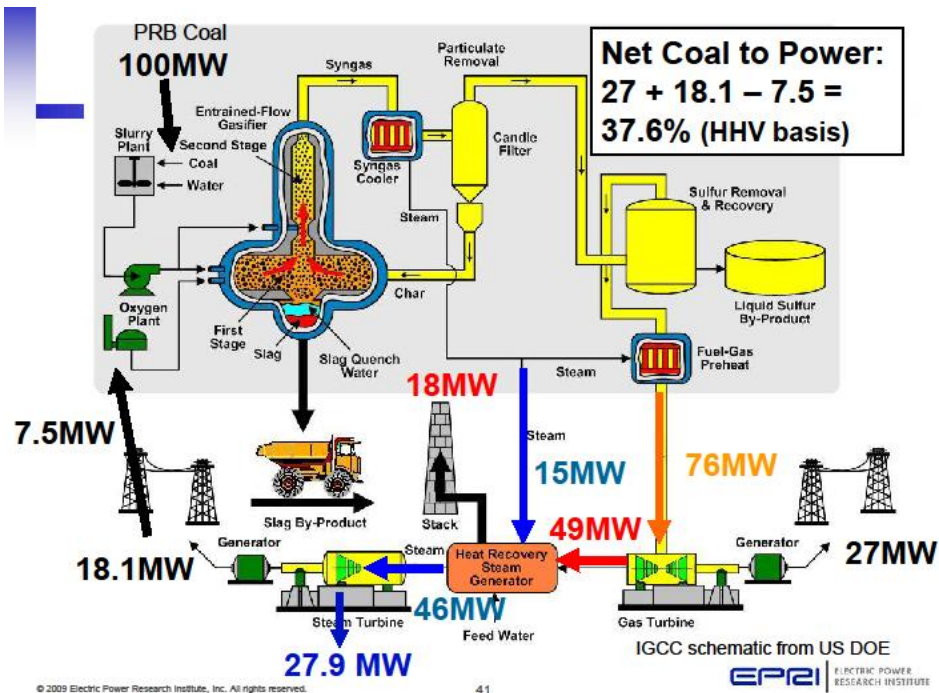




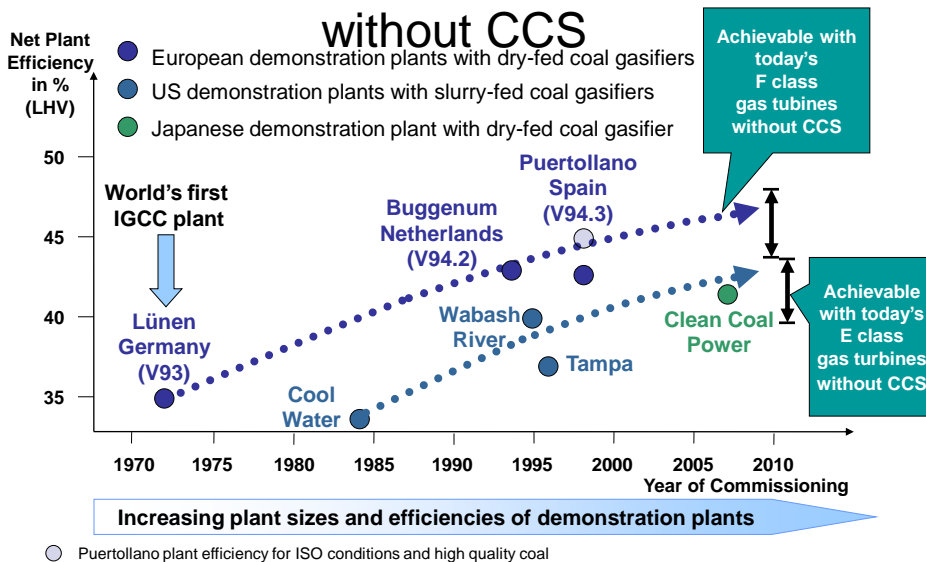
# Siemens Fuel Gasifier (SFG) Standard Design

- **Cooling screen**
  - short start-up / shut-down
  - low maintenance
  - high availability
  - high conversion rate
- **Full quench**
  - simple and reliable
  - ideal for CO sour shift
- **Dry feeding**
  - high efficiency

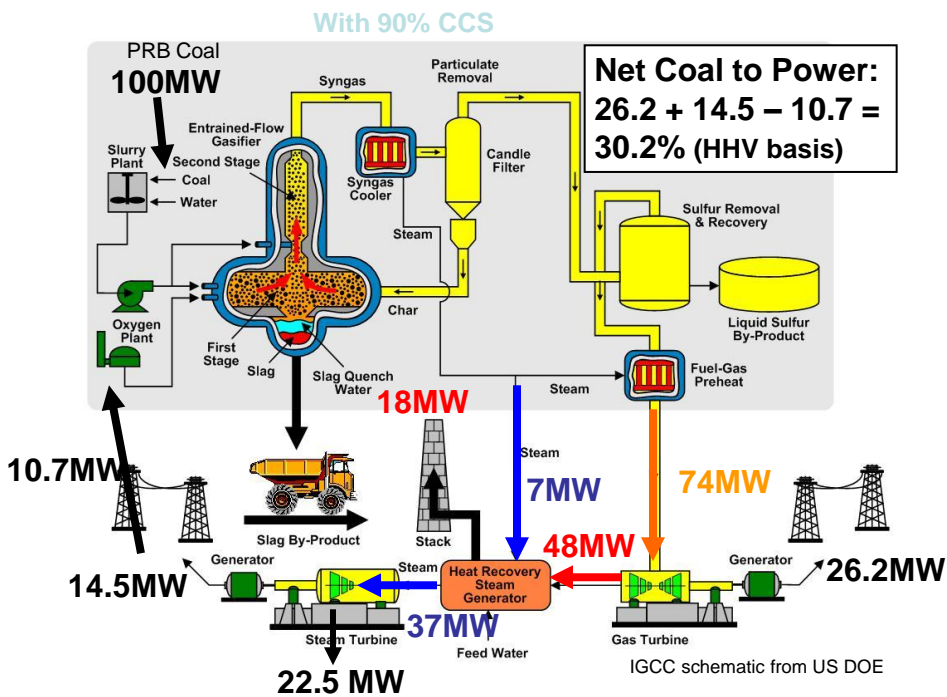
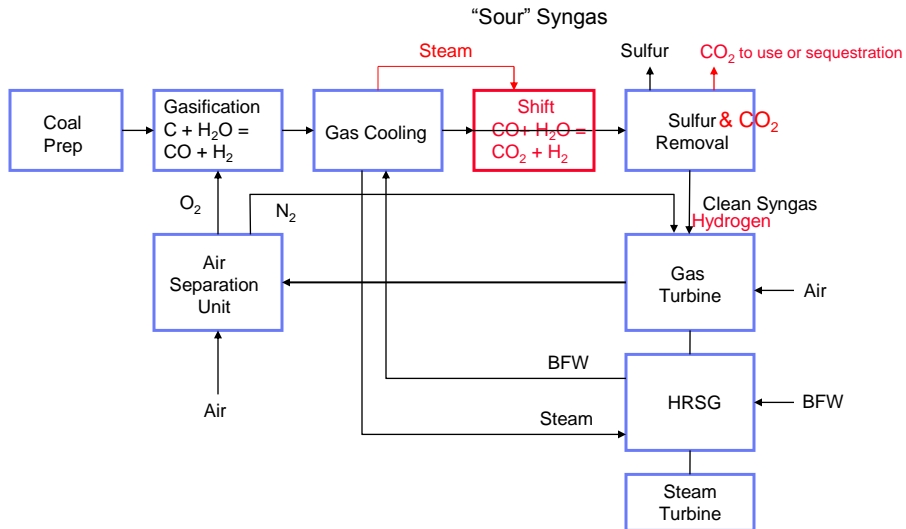




## Development of IGCC net plant efficiencies for coal-based IGCC plants without CCS



# IGCC with CO<sub>2</sub> Removal





## Carbon Capture by Oxyfuel firing on Pulverised Coal Plant

### O<sub>2</sub>/CO<sub>2</sub> recycle (oxyfuel) combustion capture

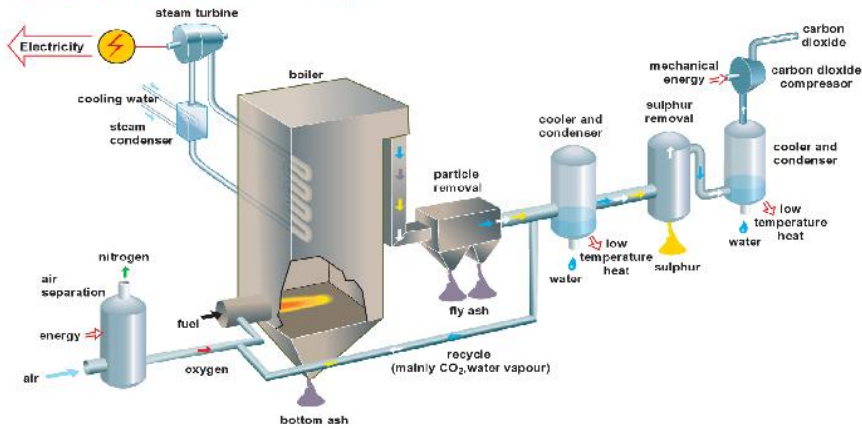
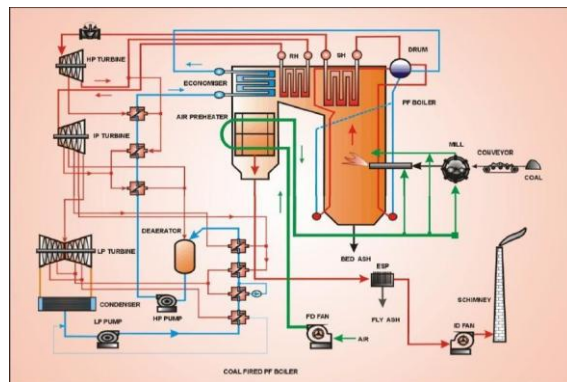
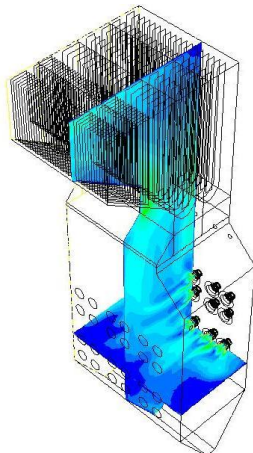


Figure courtesy of Vattenfall



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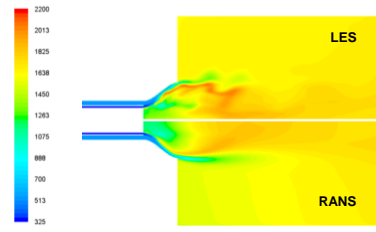
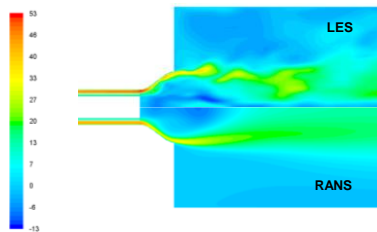
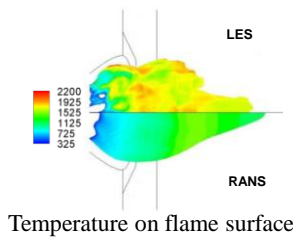
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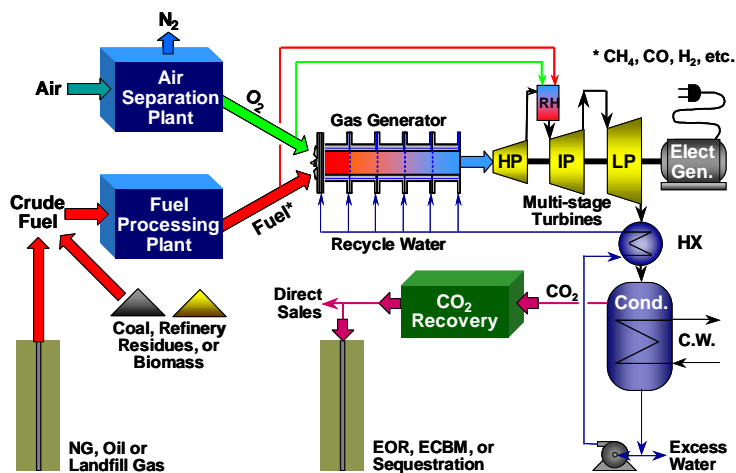
Looking at oxygen enhancement and oxyfuel combustion



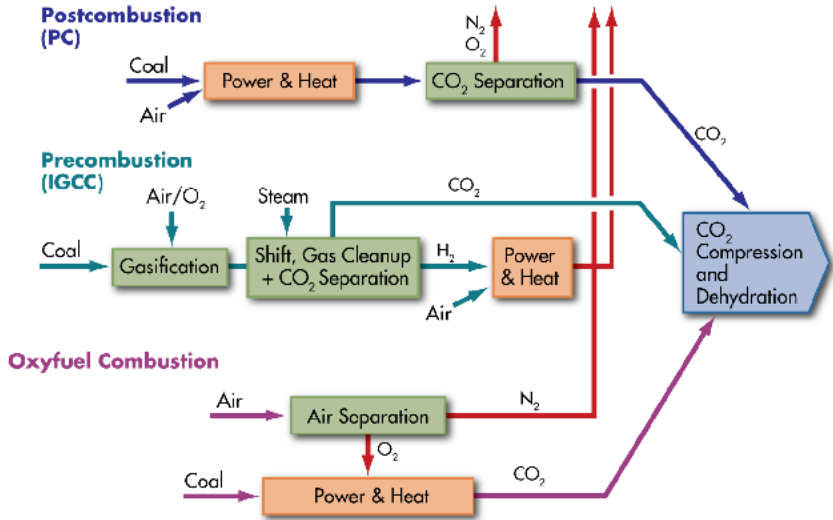
# Test facility scale modelling Large Eddy Simulations



## Clean Energy Systems Process



# CO<sub>2</sub> Capture in Coal Power Systems

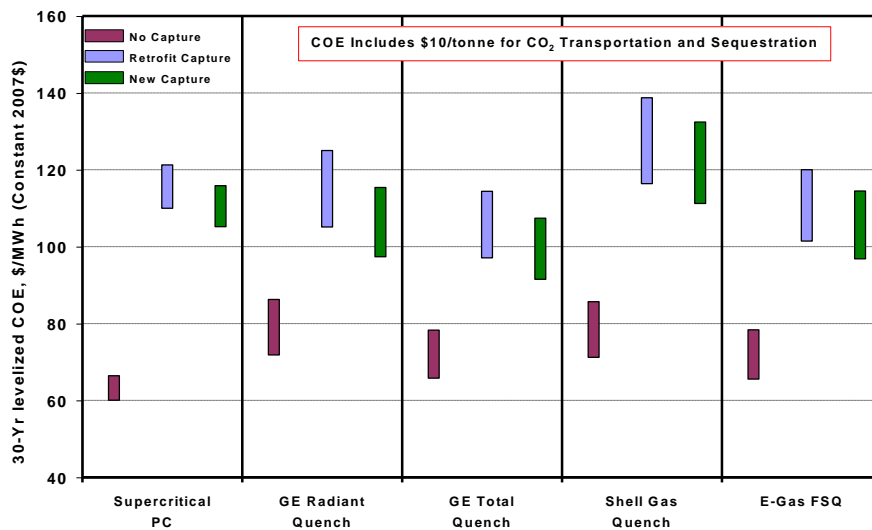


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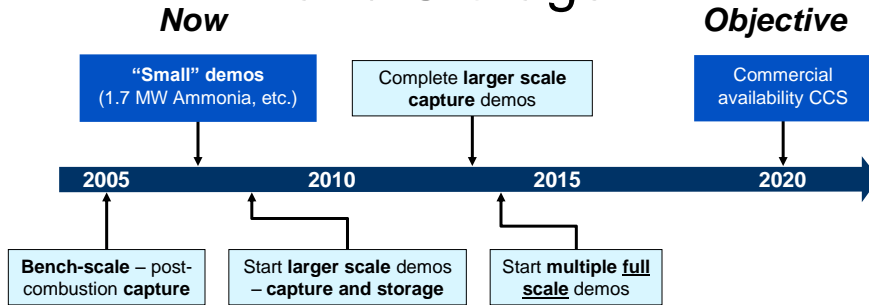
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## No Clear Winners in Current Designs



# A Roadmap for CO<sub>2</sub> Capture and Storage



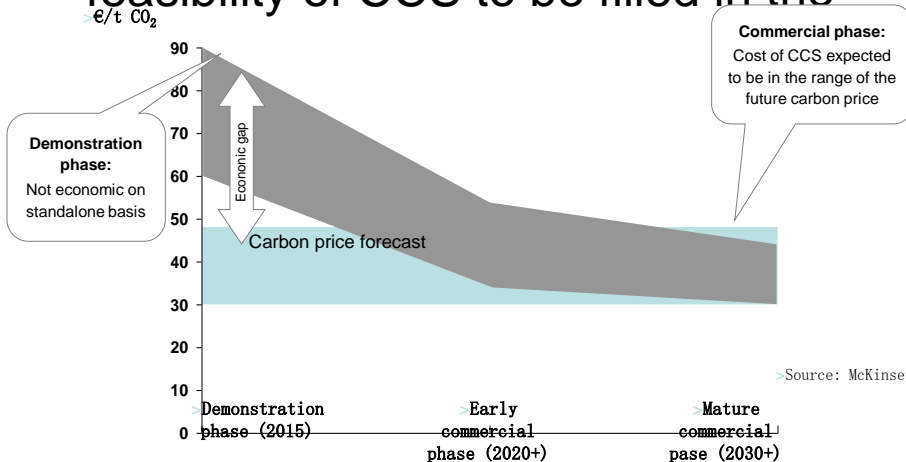
**Needs: Multiple large-scale CAPTURE and STORAGE demos**

**Timing: 2020 objective → start today, parallel paths**

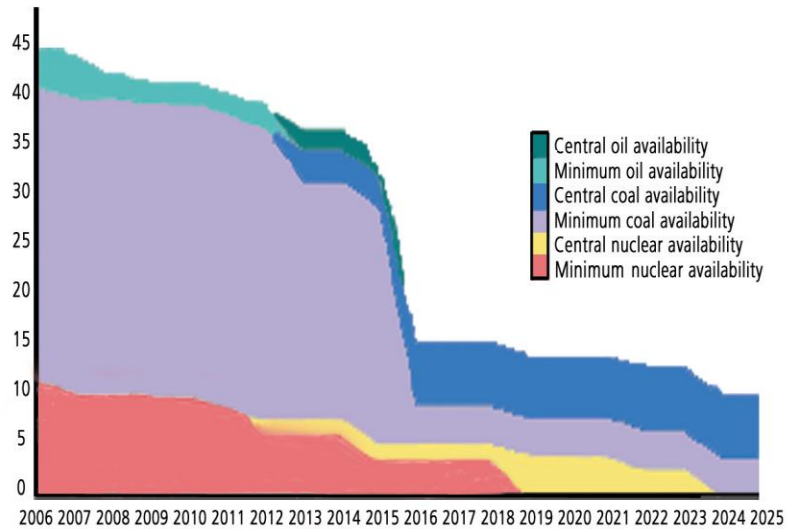
**Realistic? A challenge – need technical, policy, funding alignment**

Source: DOE-NETL Carbon Sequestration R&D Roadmap  
Modified to add Chilled Ammonia example

## McKinsey: Gap for economic feasibility of CCS to be filled in the



\* Carbon price for 2015 from 2008-15 estimates from Deutsche Bank, New Carbon Finance, Soc Gen, UBS, Point Carbon, assumed constant afterwards  
Source: Reuters; Team analysis

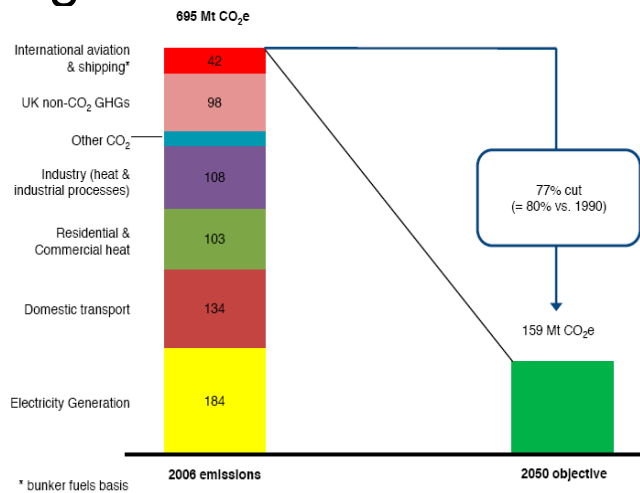


**Estimates of available UK generating capacity (in GW)**

*Note: This figure is based on a graph contained in EdF's submission to the UK government's*

*Energy Review in 2006. The statistics were based on views and plausible future scenarios at the time of submission*

# The scale of the challenge for target emissions reductions



Source: UK National Atmospheric Emissions Inventory (2008).

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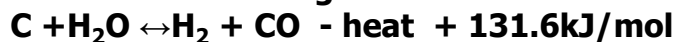
## ***Worldwide Market Scenario in 2015***

- **Transit Buses\***
  - 130,000-150,000 buses in service
- **Light Duty Vehicles\***
  - 17- 80 million vehicles in service
- **Hydrogen Required†**
  - 2.5 - 9 million tonnes per year
- **Current Largest Merchant H<sub>2</sub> Plant**
  - 100,000 tonne/year
- Sources:
  - **\*UBS Warburg Global Equity Research, Ballard June 2000**
  - **†OGDEN et al, Princeton University**

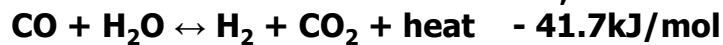
# Hydrogen for Transport

- Biomass
- Renewable electricity
- Electricity - nuclear or coal
- Nuclear - chemical cycles
- Coal gasification

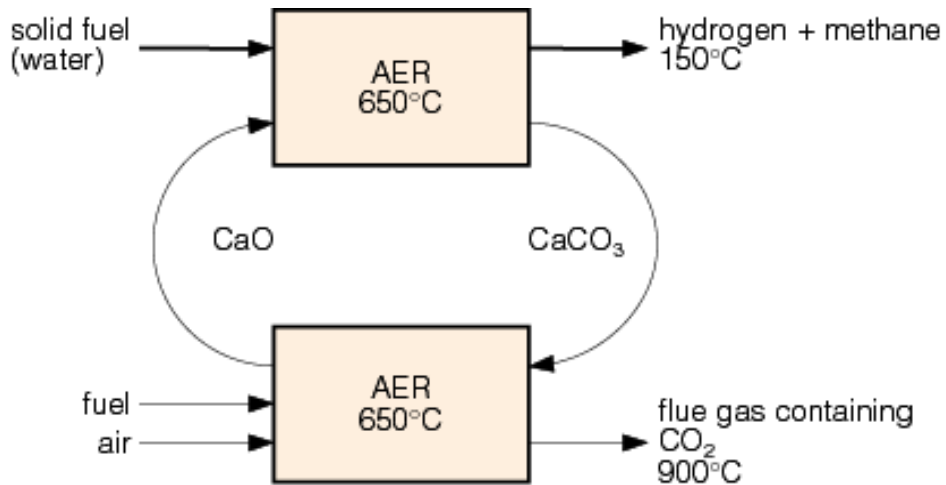
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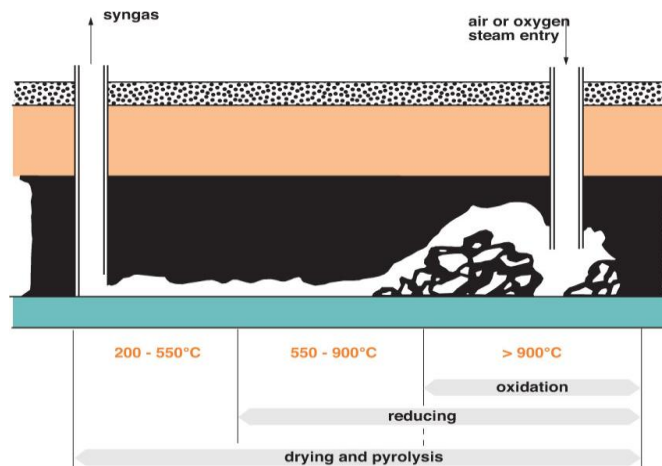
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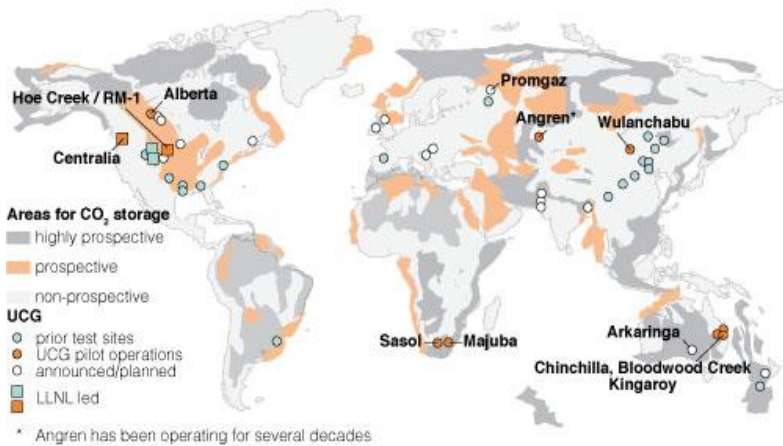




## What UCG involves



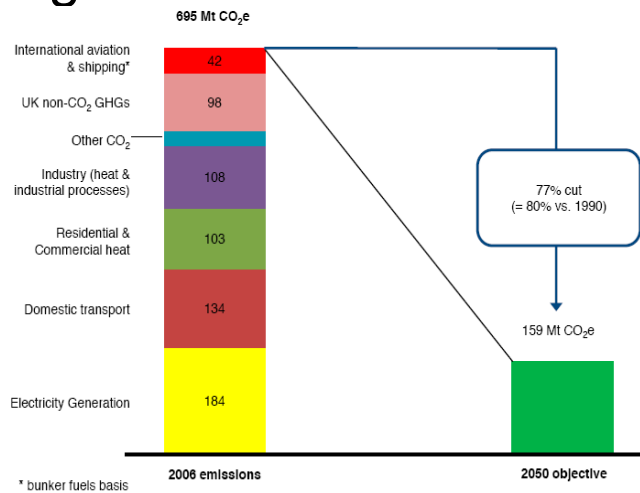
# Worldwide activities



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