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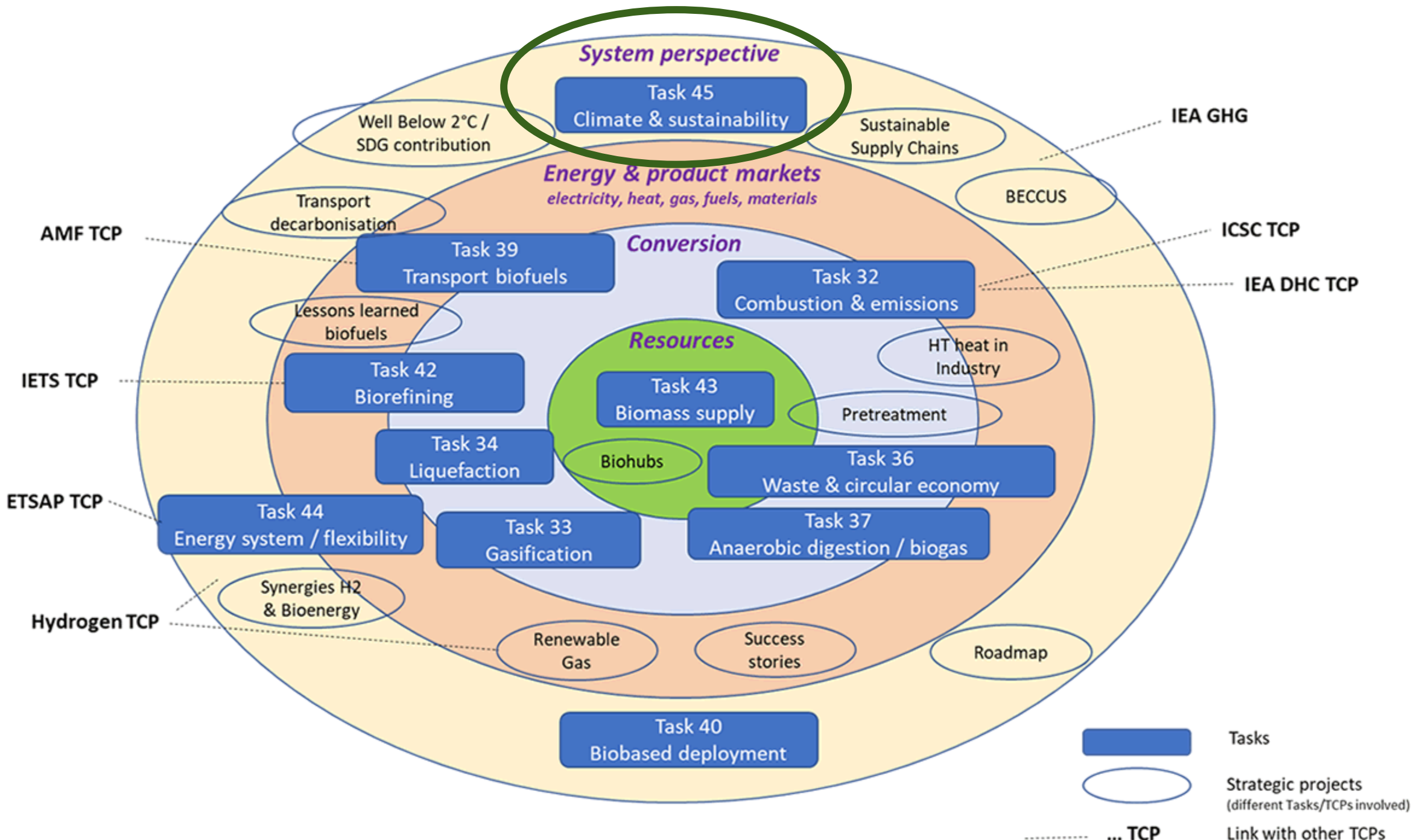
Climate and Sustainability Effects of Bioenergy within the broader Bioeconomy

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Task 45 medlemmer og fokusområder

Medlemmer

Brasilien

Kina

Danmark

Finland

Frankrig

Tyskland

Irland

Holland

Norge

Sverige

UK

USA

Europakommissionen

Fokusområder

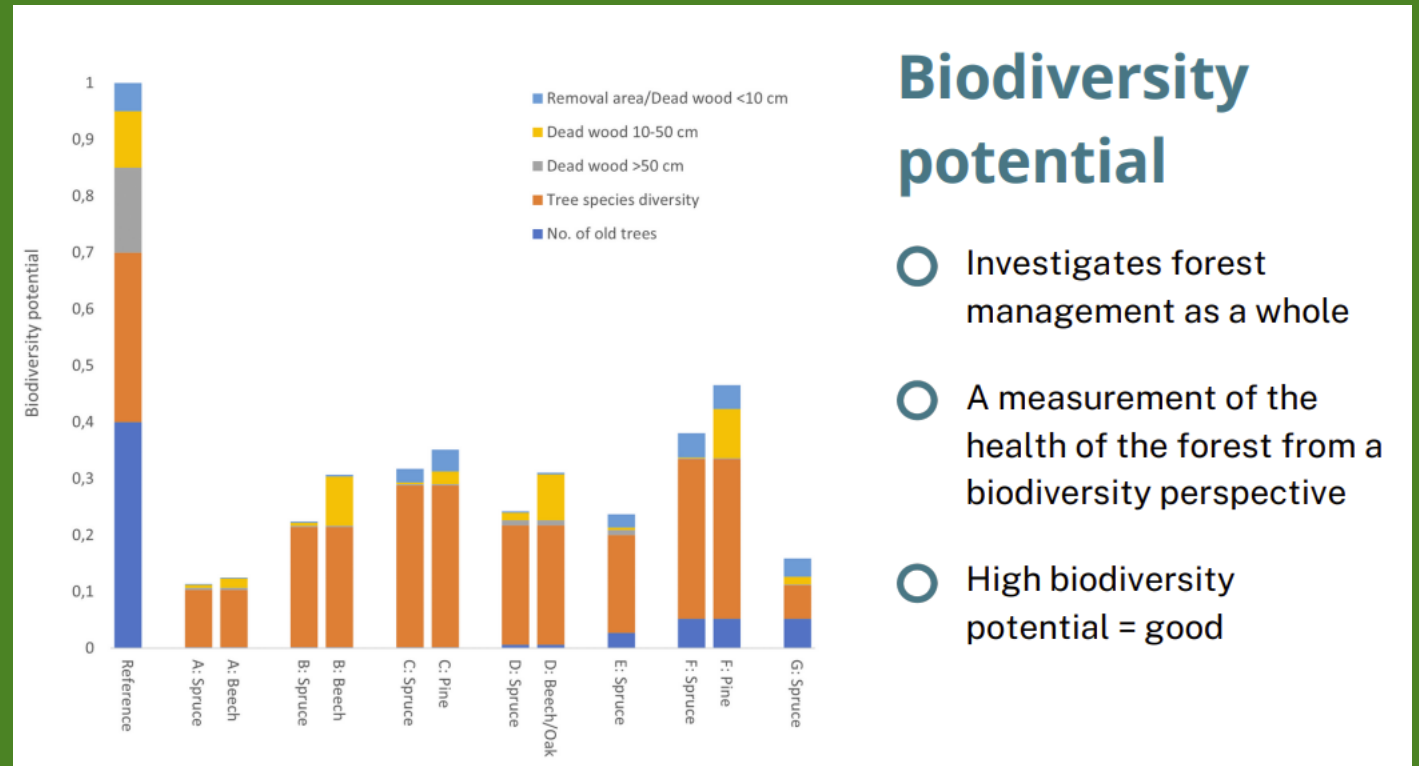
- Påvirkninger af klimaet fra bioenergi
- Påvirkninger af andre bæredygtighedselementer fra bioenergi
- Governance og regulering

Aktiviteter

- Rapporter og artikler
- Workshops
- Nyhedsbreve
- Hørings svar til f.eks. EU lovgivning, GHG Protocol, Land sector carbon removals guidelines

Workshop on quantifying biodiversity impacts in bioenergy systems

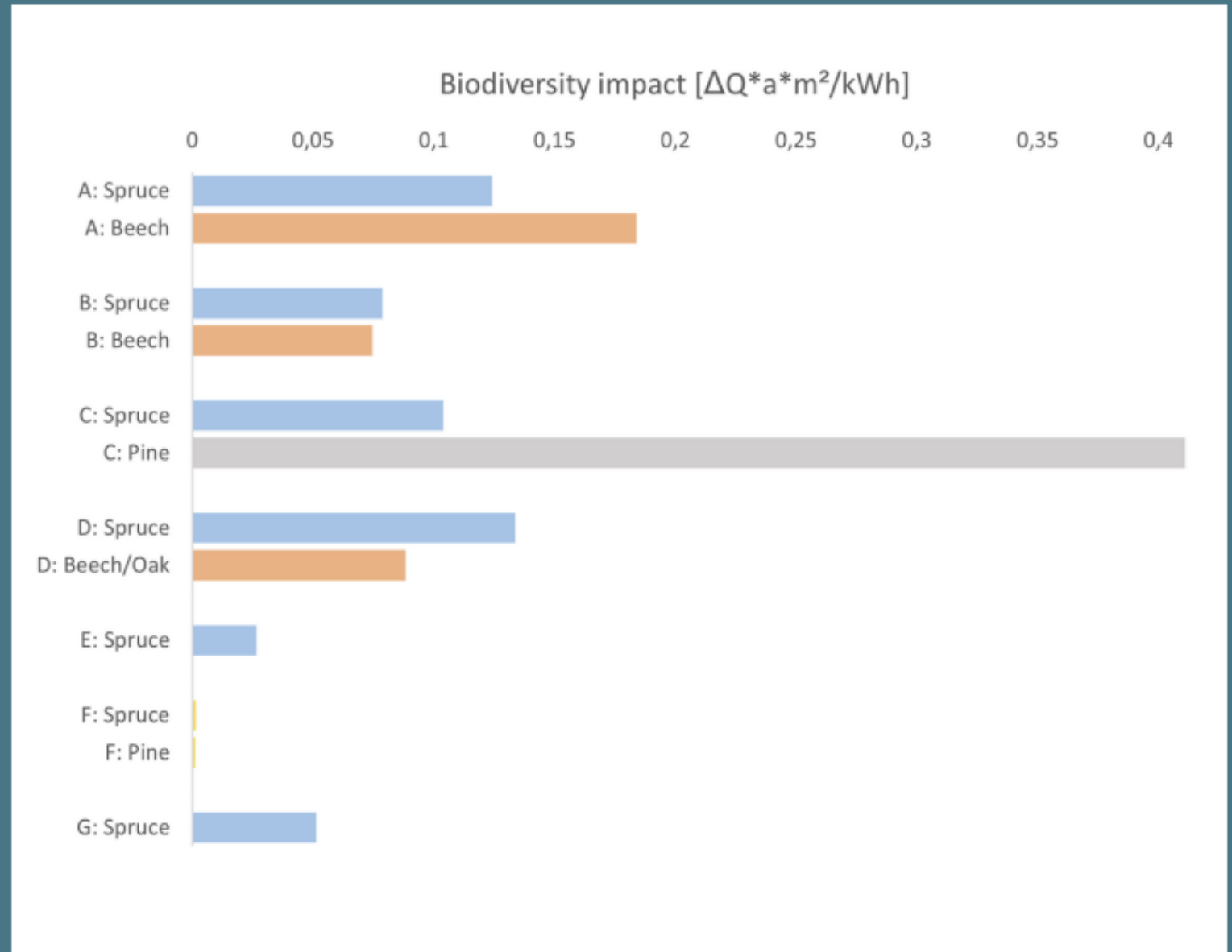
Formålet med workshoppen var at skabe overblik over state of the art i vurdering og kvantificering af biodiversitetspåvirkninger fra brugen af areal og fra biomasseproduktion.



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Biodiversity impact

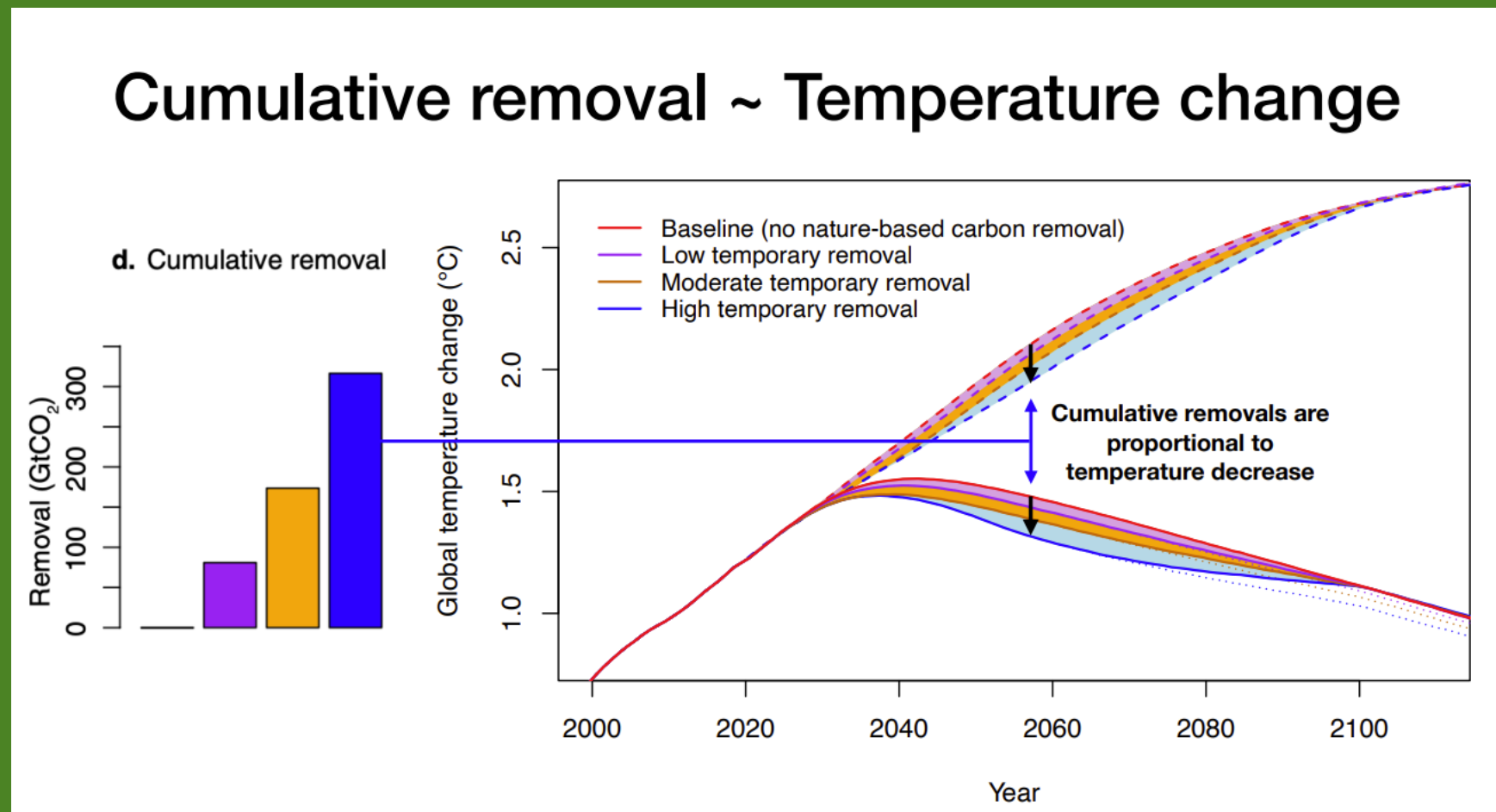
- Impact per kWh
- Impact = $\Delta Q * \text{areatime}$
- Biodiversity impact is proportional to the quality change and the yield



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Workshop on the climate effect of temporary carbon storage

Formålet med workshoppen var at dele viden om midlertidig kulstoflagring i produkter, bioenergi med kulstoffangst og lagring eller skovrejsning.



CDR

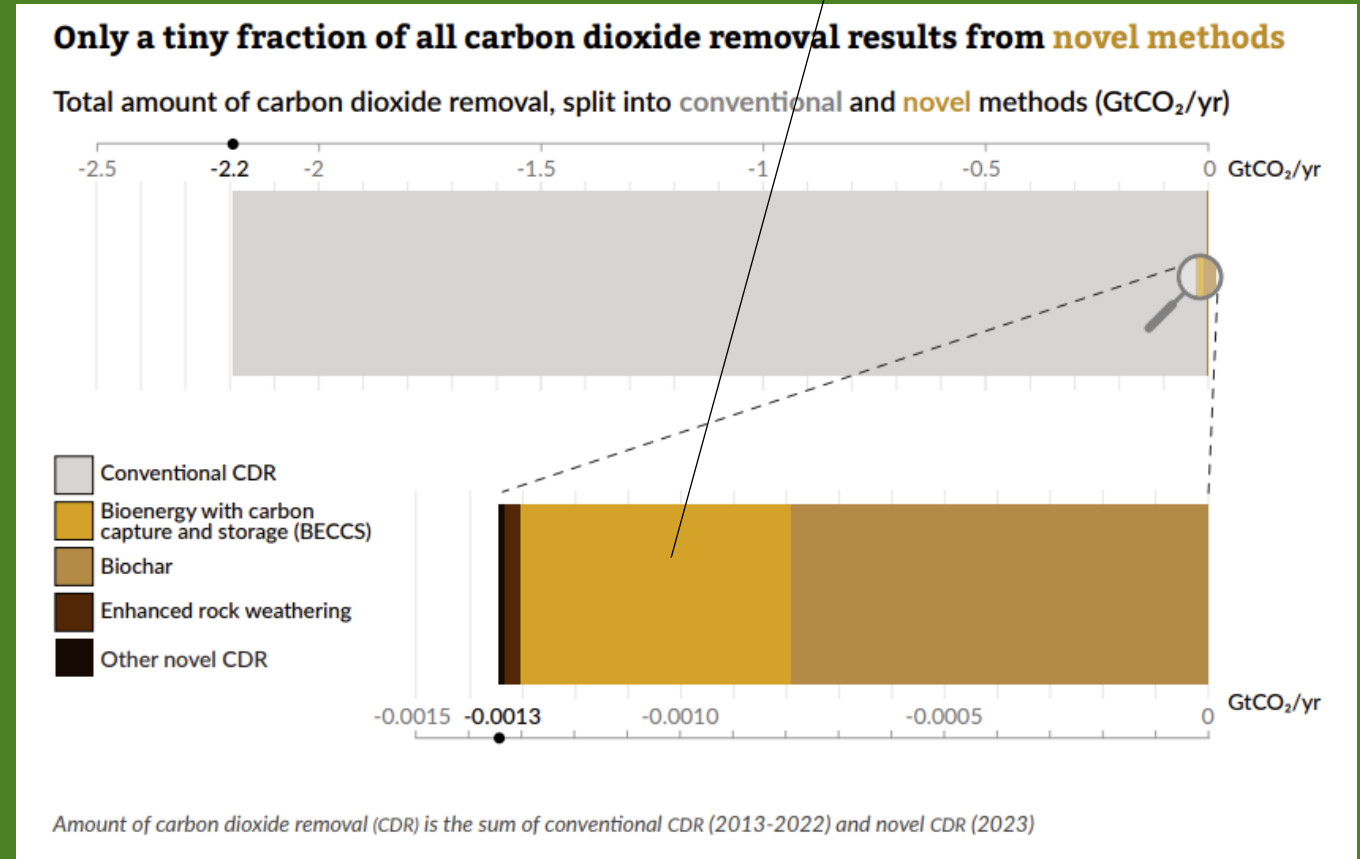
CDR – Carbon Dioxide Removal

CDR is human activity that captures CO₂ from the atmosphere and stores it for decades to millennia.

CDR principles:

1. The CO₂ captured must come from the atmosphere, not from fossil sources.
2. The subsequent storage must be durable, such that CO₂ is not soon reintroduced to the atmosphere.
3. The removal must be a result of human intervention, additional to the Earth's natural processes.

0.6 Mt CO₂/yr



BECCS i Danmark

Ørsted modtog penge i det første CCS udbud til fangst og lagring af 430.000 tons CO₂ årligt fra 2026.

Ørsted etablerer to faciliteter

- Træflisfyret KV i Asnæs vil fange og lagre 280.000 tons CO₂
- Halmfyret KV i Avedøre vil fange og lagre 150.000 tons CO₂

Anden CCS udbud gik primært til biogas.

Tredje udbud er åbent nu.

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Potential for carbon dioxide removal of carbon capture and storage on biomass-fired combined heat and power production

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Abstract

Carbon Dioxide Removals (CDR) and Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) have received a lot of attention as a tool to mitigate climate change and reach climate neutrality. Bioenergy with Carbon Capture and Storage (BECCS) is seen as one of the more promising CDRs, and from 2026, the Danish utility Ørsted is establishing the first BECCS plants in Denmark. We present a case study of BECCS by installing CCS at a biomass-fired CHP plant and the aim is to quantify the CDR potential and carbon dynamics of the BECCS system. Moreover, the study aims to quantify the emissions related to capturing and store CO₂. The GHG emissions from CCS including heat, electricity, transport and storage are approximately 100 kgCO₂/t stored CO₂ and the carbon payback time of the BECCS system is 3–4 years relative to leaving the wood in the forest or at processing industries. The main driver of the payback time is the additional use of biomass to operate CCS which shifts the timing of CO₂ emissions more towards the present. The additional biomass use also increases supply chain emissions, and on top of that, only 90% of the direct CO₂ emissions from the CHP plant are captured. The study illustrates the importance of temporal scope in assessing the CDR potential of BECCS. With continuous use of biomass, GHG emissions are 207 kgCO₂/t stored CO₂ in year 1 and –742 kgCO₂/t stored CO₂ in year 99. This study reveals inconsistencies in the assessment of the CDR potential of BECCS in the literature. There is a considerable need for further research within this field to assess how BECCS can contribute to mitigating climate change and on the appropriate scale of BECCS deployment.

Abbreviations: CCE, cumulative CO₂ emissions; CCS, carbon capture and storage; CCU, carbon capture utilisation; CD model, carbon debt model; CDR, carbon dioxide removal; CHP, combine heat and power; CO₂, carbon dioxide; DACCS, direct air carbon capture and storage; DEA, Danish Energy Agency; GHG, greenhouse gas; GWP, global warming potential; IAM, Integrated Assessment Model; IEA, International Energy Agency; ILUC, indirect land use change; IPCC, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change; IWUC, indirect wood use change; LCA, Life Cycle Assessment; LNG, liquefied natural gas; LPS, low-pressure steam; LULUCF, Land Use Land Use Change and Forestry; SBP, Sustainable Biomass Program; t, metric tonne, 1000 kg.

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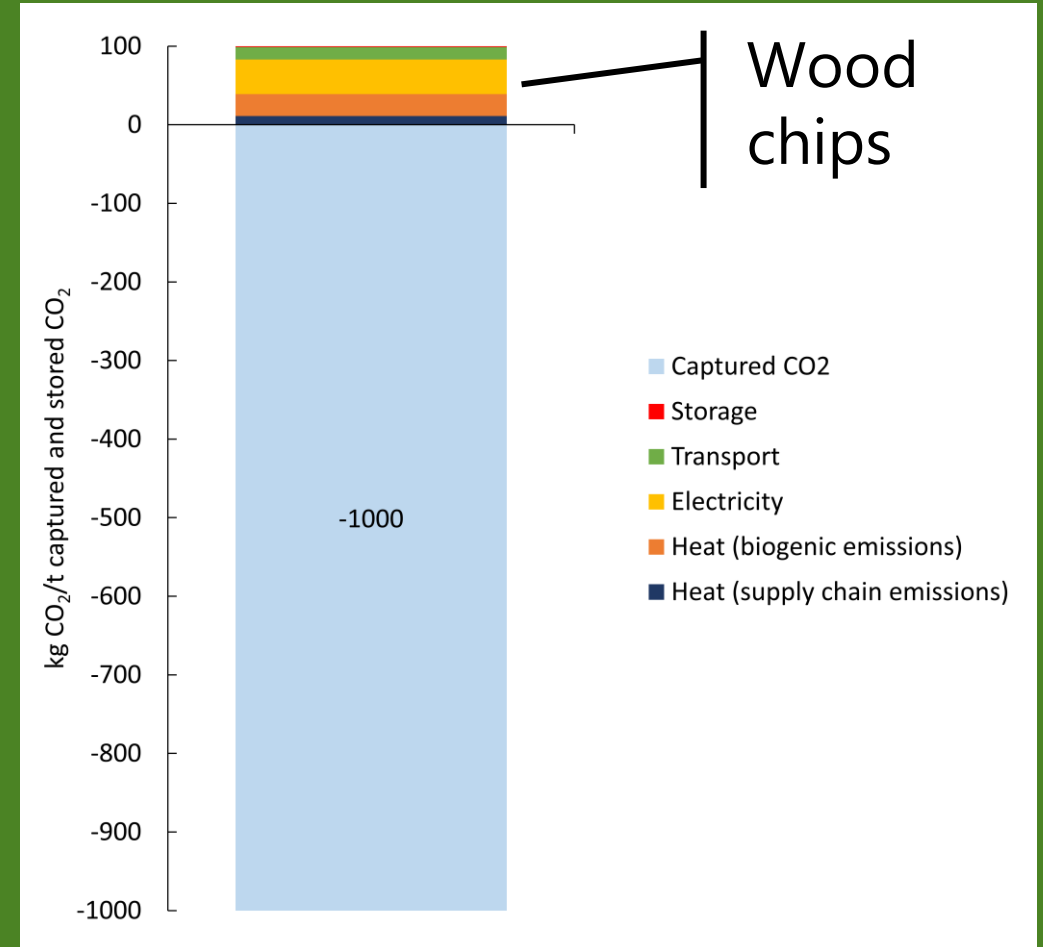
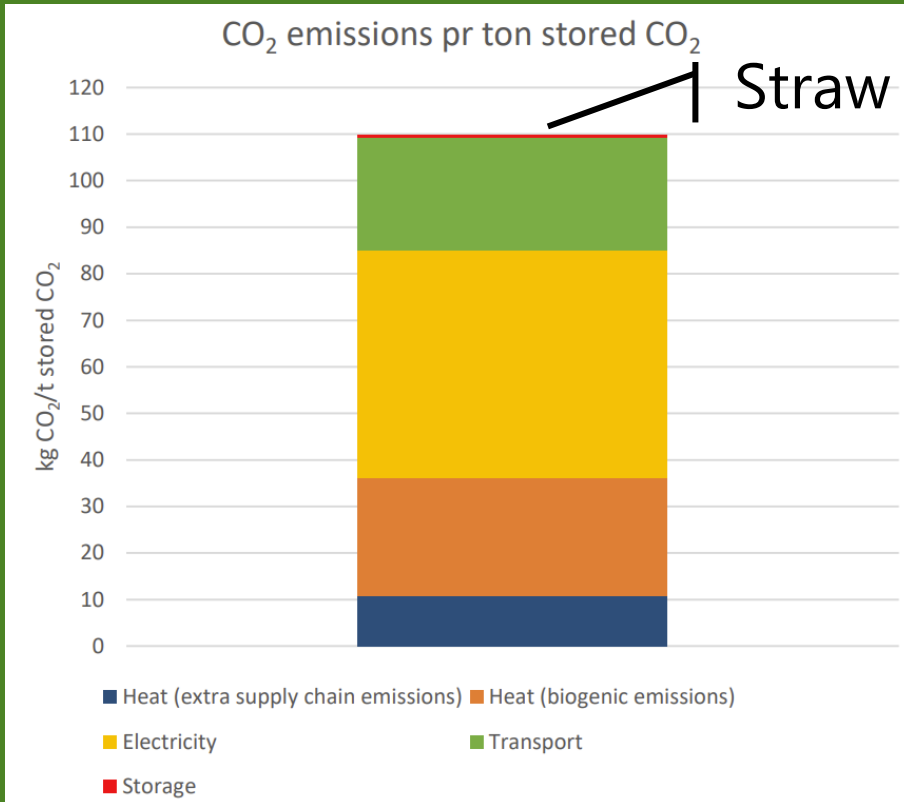
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Direct CO₂ cost of carbon capture and storage

Capture and storage of 1 tons of CO₂ emits ~0.1 tons of CO₂.



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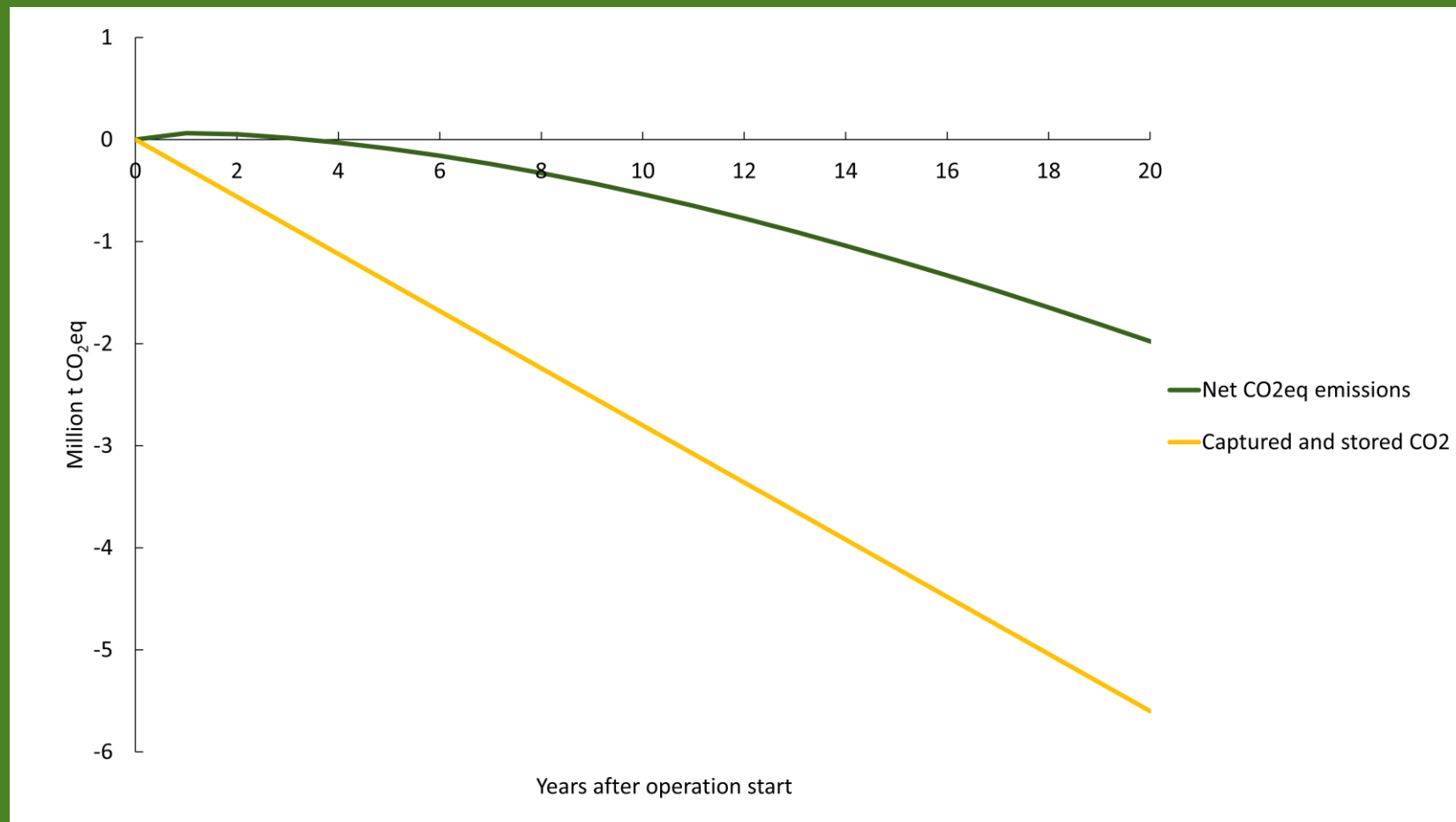
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Kulstof tilbagebetalingstid - træflis

3.4 år sammenlignet med fortsat produktion af KV på træflis.

Efter 20 år vil værket have fanget og lagret 5,6 Mt CO₂. (=CCS)

Atmosfæren vil opleve fjernelse af 2,0 Mt CO₂. (=CDR)

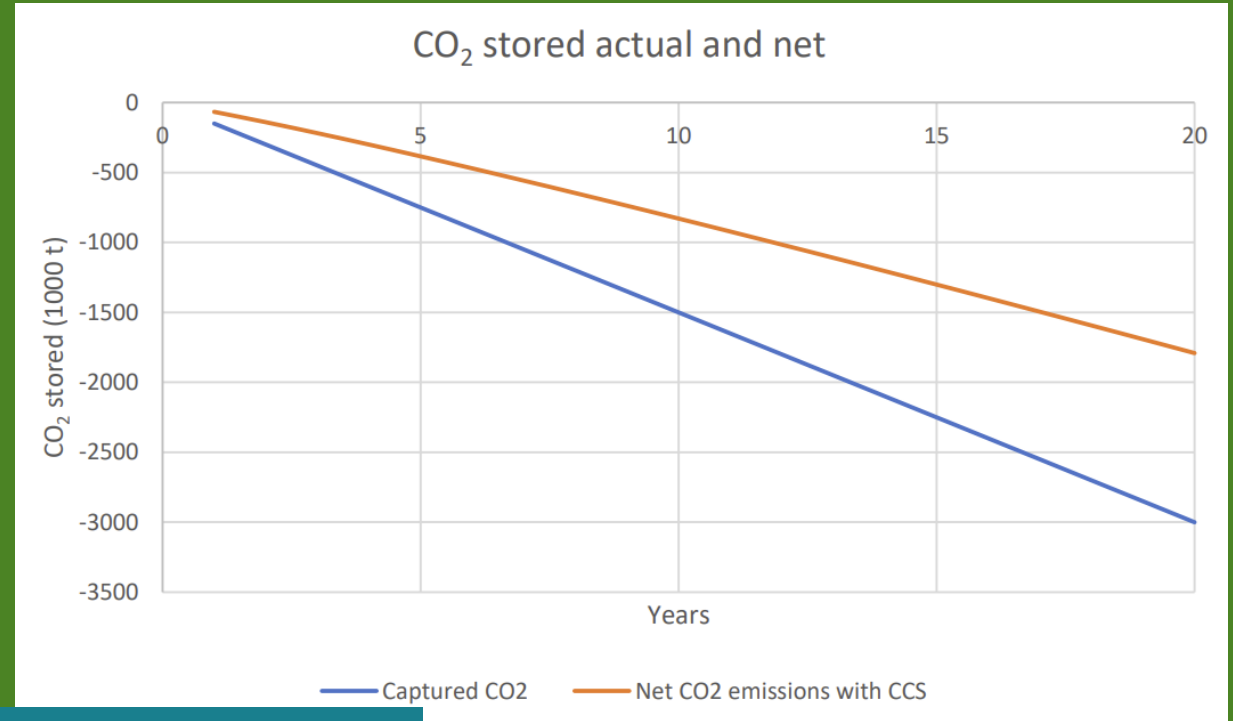


Carbon payback time - Straw

Carbon payback time:
 <1 years compared to
 continued use of straw
 for CHP.

After 20 years the
 facility will have
 captured 3.0 Mt of
 CO₂. (=CCS)

The atmosphere will
 have experienced
 removal of 1.8 Mt of
 CO₂. (=CDR)

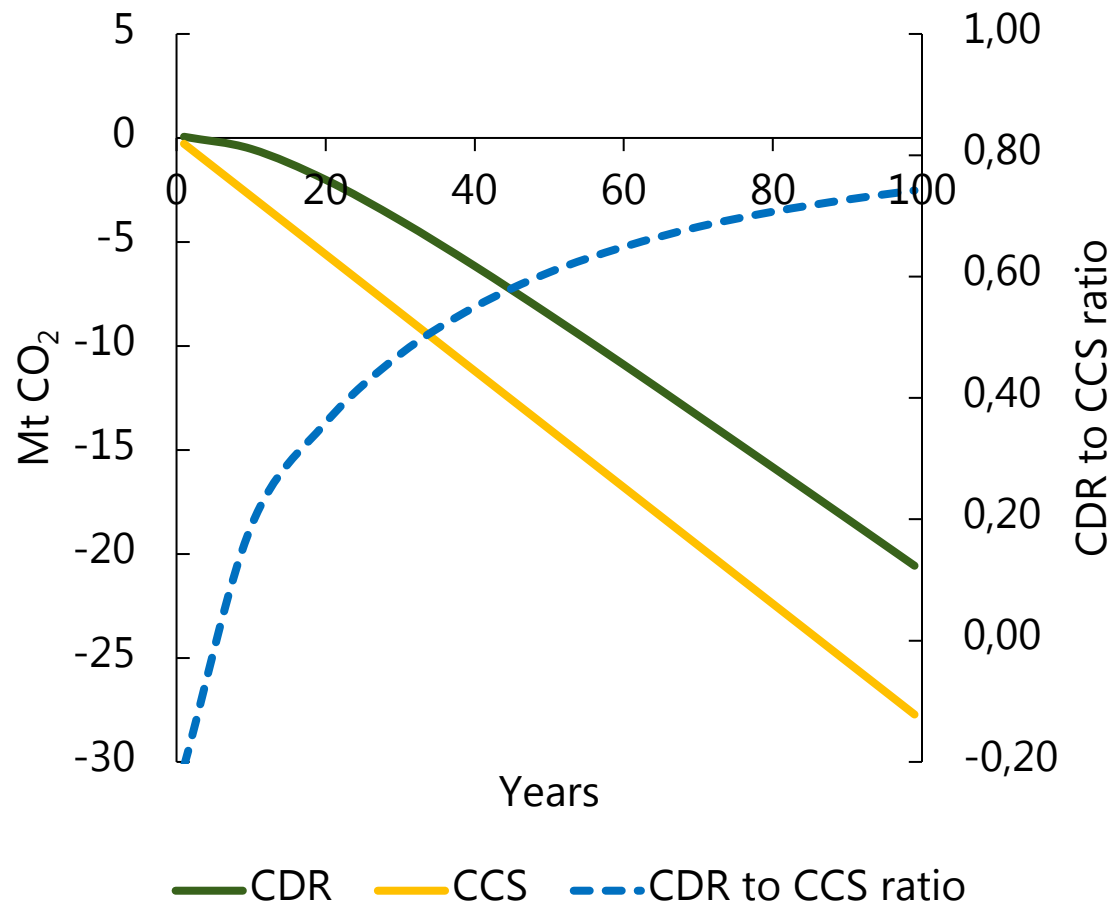


Process	+/-	Mt CO ₂
CO ₂ captured	-	3.00
CO ₂ from energy production	+	1.00
- Combustion	+	3.30
- Supply chain	+	0.14
- Avoided biomass decay	-	2.47
CCS process emissions	+	0.20
Total	=	1.78

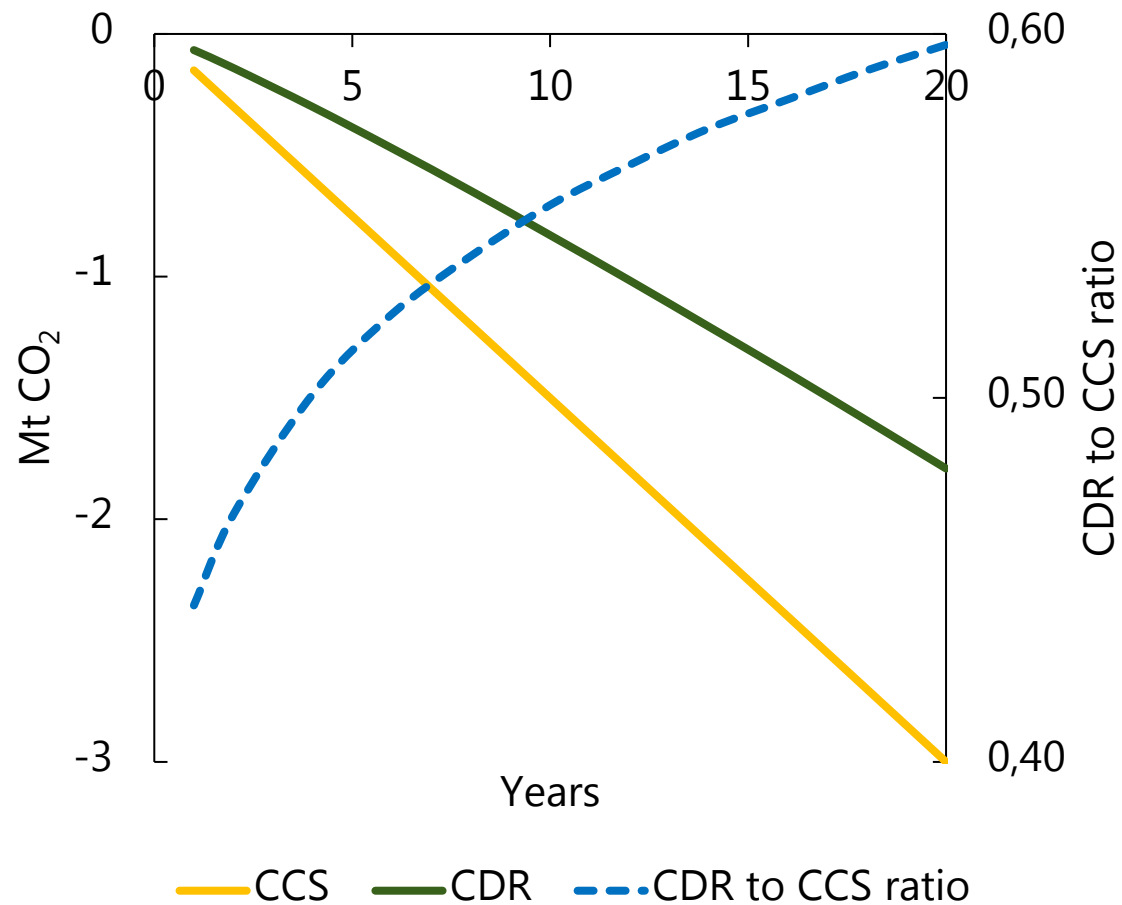
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CDR til CCS ratio

Wood chips



Straw



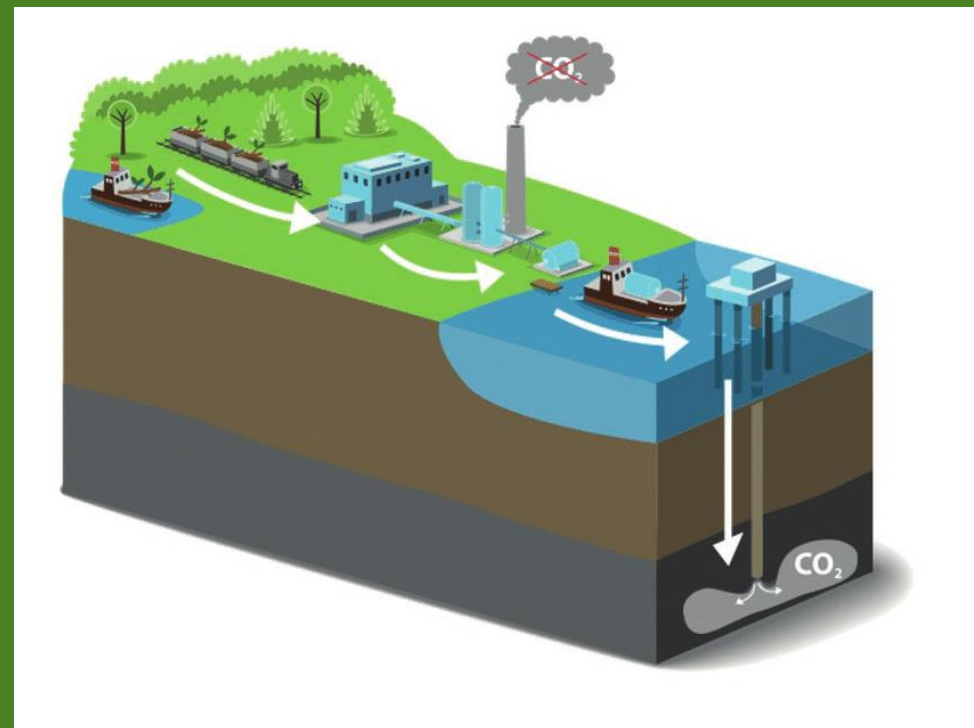
Hvorfor er der forskel på CCS og CDR?

Baseret **på biomasse**, som i sig selv ikke er helt CO₂ neutral. (der er noget med timing af CO₂ udledninger).

Der er behov for **mere biomasse** til at drive CCS processer, 15-30% mere.

Ikke alt biogent CO₂ kan opsamles.

Forsyningskæden kræver **flere faciliteter** og transport.





Spørgsmål