

GLOBAL IGCC DEVELOPMENT AND DEPLOYMENT

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SCOPE OF PRESENTATION

Who we are, what we do and why we do it

Classification for clean coal power generation: advantages and challenges

Learning from early demonstration projects

Technology champions

A few words on coal to future fuels

Policy considerations



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WHO WE ARE



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CLEAN COAL CENTRE

The IEA Clean Coal Centre is part of a network of autonomous collaborative partnerships focused on a wide range of energy technologies known as Technology Collaboration Programmes (TCPs)

The TCPs are organised under the auspices of the International Energy Agency (IEA), but the TCPs are functionally and legally autonomous

Technology Collaboration Programme
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- We are funded by national governments (contracting parties) and by corporate and industrial organisations (sponsors)
- We are dedicated to providing independent information and analysis on how coal can become a cleaner source of energy, compatible with the UN Sustainable Development Goals

OUR MEMBERSHIP

IEA CLEAN COAL CENTRE



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WE SUPPORT THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

operating framework is designed to identify and publicise the best practice in every aspect of the coal production, transport, processing and distribution chain within the rationale for balancing security of supply, availability and environmental issues, thereby countering any unwanted effects to ensure the wellbeing of societies worldwide.

consider policy and regulatory issues, financial resourcing, market issues, technology development and deployment including efficiency improvements, limiting greenhouse- and non greenhouse-gas emissions, reducing water losses, ensuring poverty alleviation through universal access to robust and reliable electricity, and social licence to operate.



RECENT OUTPUT FOR THE STUDIES PROGRAMME

Reports issued within the last twelve months

Modularisation systems for clean coal
Update on finance for coal-fired power plants
The economic and strategic value of coal
Water issues for coal-fired power plants
Power plant design and management for unit cycling and load fluctuation
Support mechanisms for cofiring biomass
Global coal power fleet efficiency improvement
Understanding the role of HELE coal in the energy trilemma
Beneficial uses of coal fly ash
Electricity market designs for a reliable grid and their impact on coal plant

ONGOING STUDIES

Studies in preparation and under review

Non-energy products from coal - an update

HELE Roadmap

The impact on and perspective for coal under ETS or carbon tax schemes

Increasing the efficiency of pulverised coal fired power plant

Potential markets for high efficiency and low emissions (HELE) coal-fired technologies

Digital transformation of the coal sector

CCUS status, barriers and potential

Coking coal: the strategic raw material

Technology developments for cofiring biomass with coal

Hydrogen production from coal

POLICY AND MACROECONOMIC DRIVER



Environmental Policy

- Climate targets
- Technology neutral policies

Electricity sector expansion

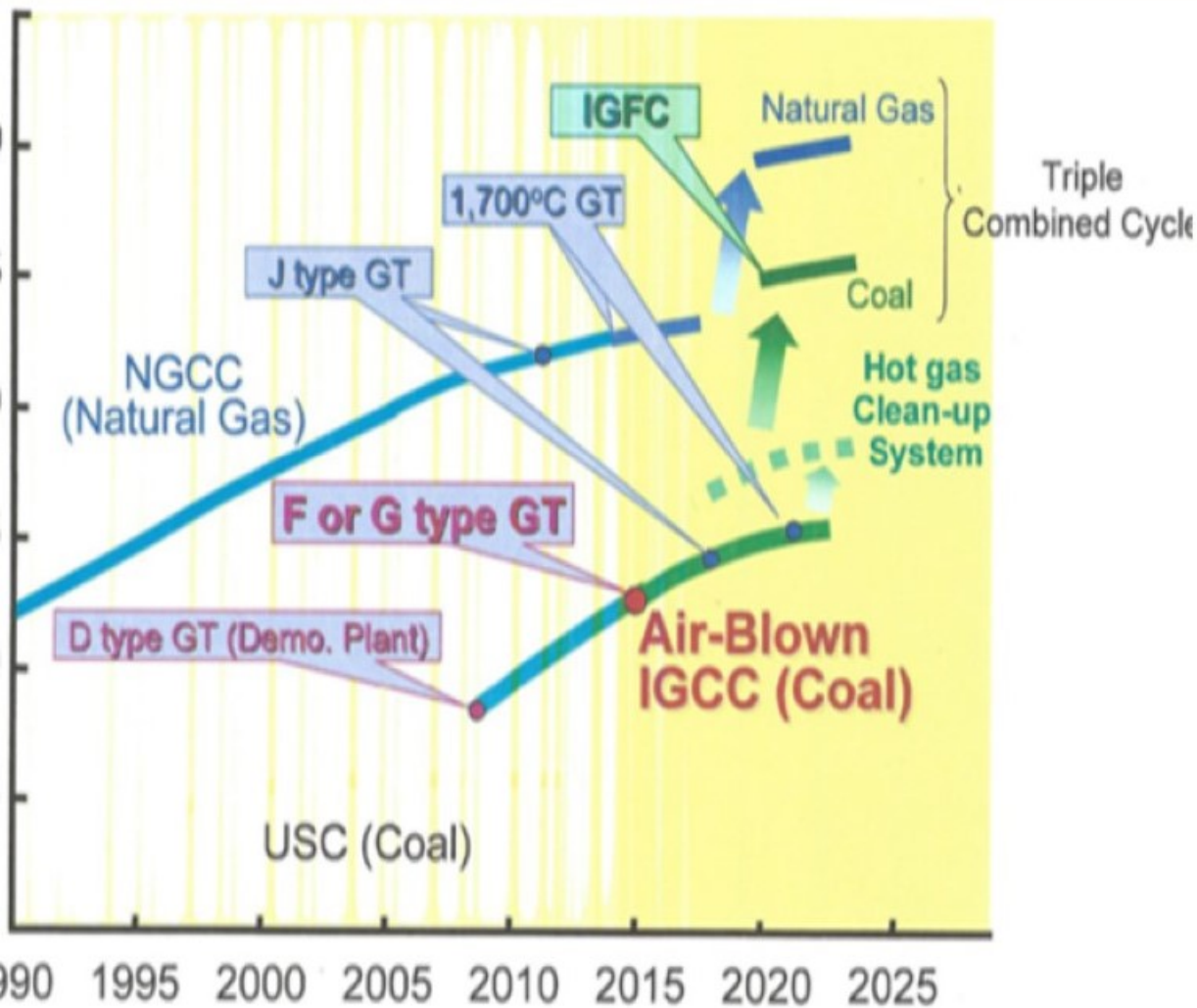
- High annual growth
- Electricity 'starvation'
- Reserve margins

Macroeconomic issues

- Higher population growth
- Low per capita income
- Financial and business drivers

IGCC NEAR TO MEDIUM TERM POTENTIAL

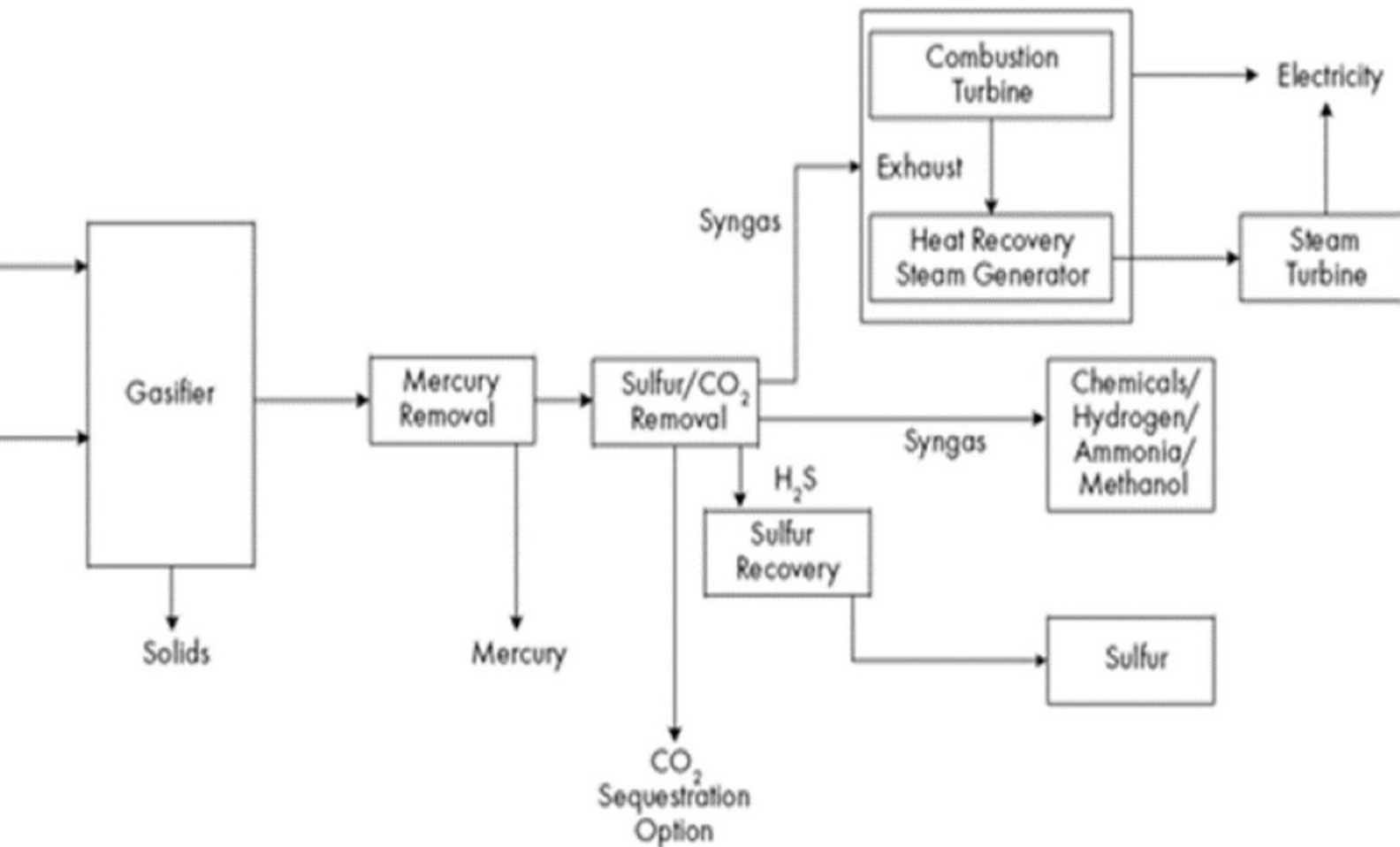
(SAKAMOTO 2011)



Gas turbine development roadmap (Sakamoto 2011)

- IGCC produces a synthetic gas that can be modified to meet operational needs
- As gas turbine efficiencies are improved, this offers opportunity to raise power plant efficiency
- Also offers opportunity to select composition of syngas, remove CO₂ from gas stream and use hydrogen to drive a fuel cell

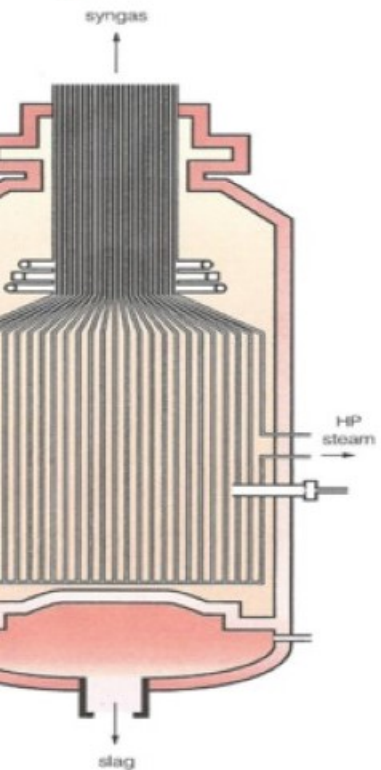
CHARACTERISTICS OF IGCC



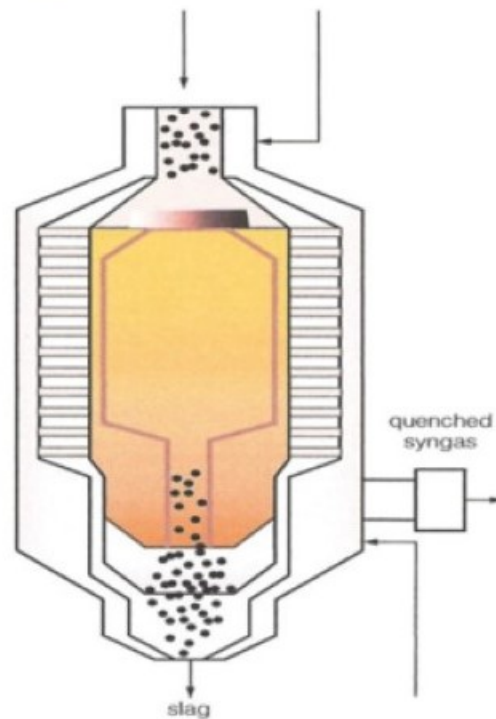
- Carbonaceous feedstock is gasified and the fuel gas produced (CO and H₂) is purified to remove gaseous pollutants and particulates before being fired to drive a gas turbine-based generator
- Heat recovered from the gas turbine exhaust gas can be used to produce steam to drive steam turbines for additional power

PROVEN GASIFICATION OPTIONS (NETL 2013)

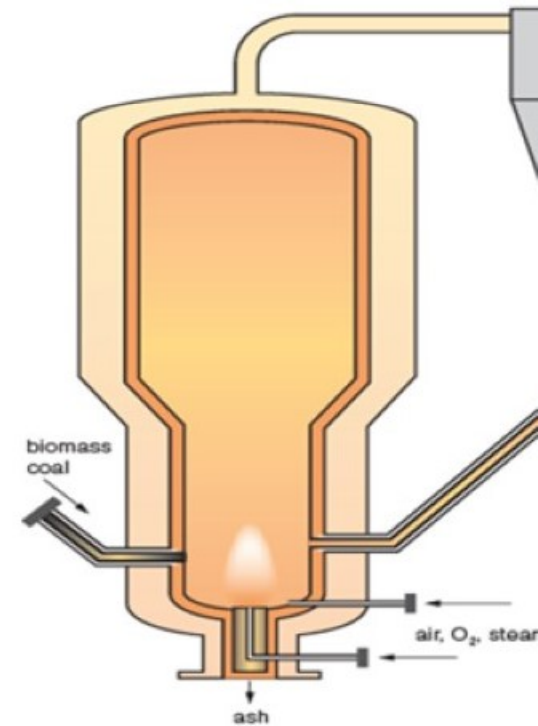
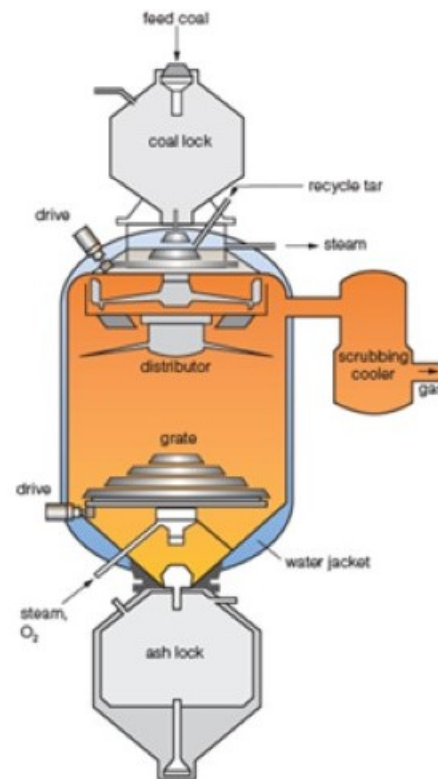
• feed entrained
flow gasifier



• slurry fed
entrained flow
gasifier



• moving bed gasifier fluidised bed gasifier



IGCC TECHNOLOGY DEMONSTRATIONS

Buggenum, The Netherlands

Wabash River, USA

Vresova, Czech Republic

Polk Power, USA

Puertollano, Spain

EAGLE, Japan

Nakoso, Japan

Edwardsport, USA

Osaki Coolgen

Huaneng, China

Taeon, South Korea

FIRST MAJOR COAL-FIRED IGCC POWER PLANTS ESTABLISHED WORLDWIDE

IGCC	Capacity(MWe)	Operational	Issues	Availability
ggenum, Netherlands	253 (entrained flow)	1994-2013	Syngas/waste water, comb cycle opn,leakages	<70%
bash River, USA	262 (entrained flow)	1995-2015	Component cracking/corrosion/wear, slag blockages, gas turbine hot spots	<79%
rsova, Czech Rep	400 (fixed bed) 160 (Entrained flow to process wastes from fixed bed units)	1996-2006-	Limited load following, lack of fuel flexibility, issues with pollutant control prior to 160MWe installed	Limited loa following, lack of fuel flexibility
k Power, USA	260 (entrained flow)	1996-2017	Corrosion/erosion/fouling	<82%
ertollano, Spain	335 (entrained flow)	1998-2015	Corrosion/erosion/fouling, gas turbine vibrations	

LESSONS LEARNED AND IMPLICATIONS FROM THE EARLY PROJECTS

Inappropriate design and integration approaches for different pieces of process equipment, coupled with inadequate operational procedures, led to poor operation

Tighter the integration of ASU, gas turbine and gasifier, the more efficient the IGCC can be but operational availability will be highly vulnerable to an outage of any one of these systems, causing knock-on effects

Performance of some components of the technology were very susceptible to changes in quality and composition of various coal types and other feedstocks.

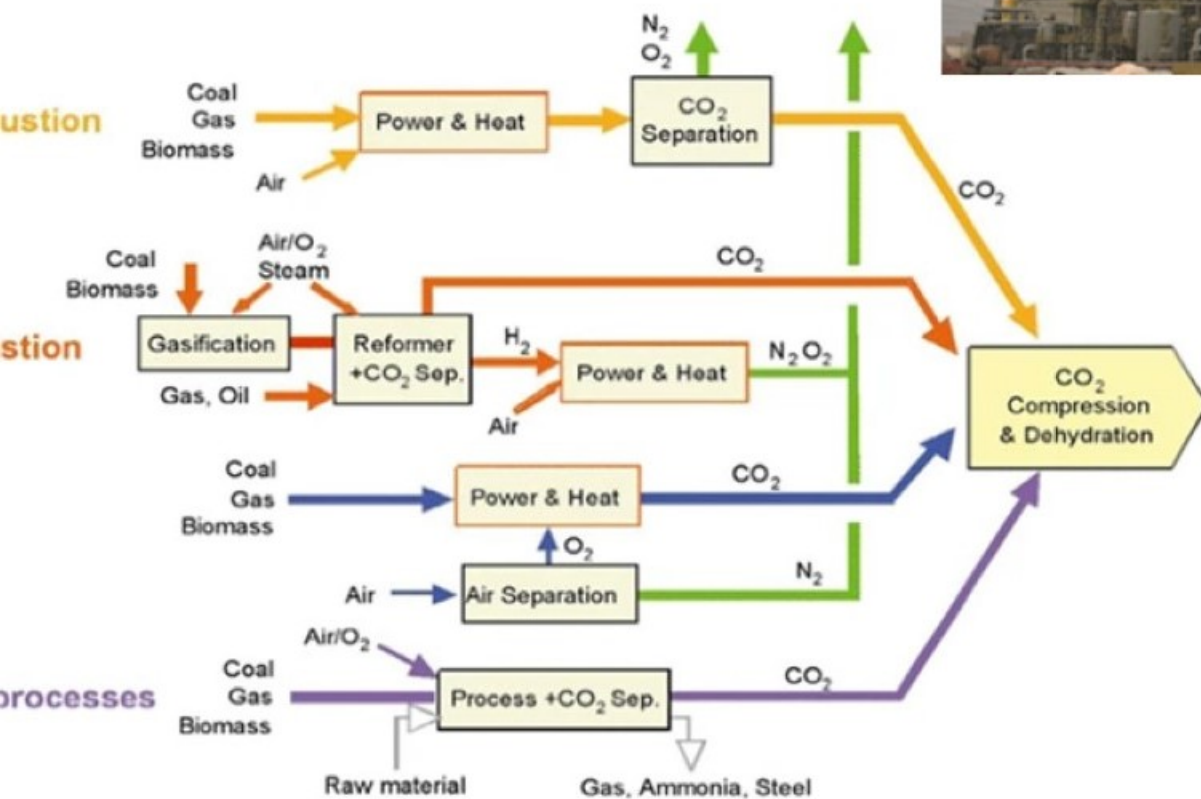
Operation of individual pieces of equipment have not followed earlier predictions based on small scale results

Adapting the gas turbines to run on either syngas exclusively or a combination of syngas and natural gas may be problematic for future plant



**LATER PROJECTS SHOW CONSIDERABLE
PROMISE**

HUANENG GREENGEN IGCC PROJECT



- The first phase of Huaneng's "Green Power Plan" includes the Tianjin IGCC Power Station, with an installed capacity of 2650 MW.
- Operational performance has been good and in 2018 it achieved continuous operation of 3,918 hours, breaking the world record.
- Since its inception, the project has generated more than 5.8 billion kWh of green electricity.

THREE PHASE DEMONSTRATION TESTING AT THE EAGLE IGCC

(SASATSU 2013)

Phase 1 (1995–2006) Gasifier development

Development of oxygen-blown entrained flow gasifier

Establishment of gas clean-up technology

Phase 2 (2007–09) Multiple utilisation and coal diversification

Capture of carbon dioxide from coal gas stream through chemical absorption

Investigation of alternative coal feedstocks, including high ash melting
(ants)

Research into trace element behaviour

Phase 3 (2010–13) Next generation development, including CCS

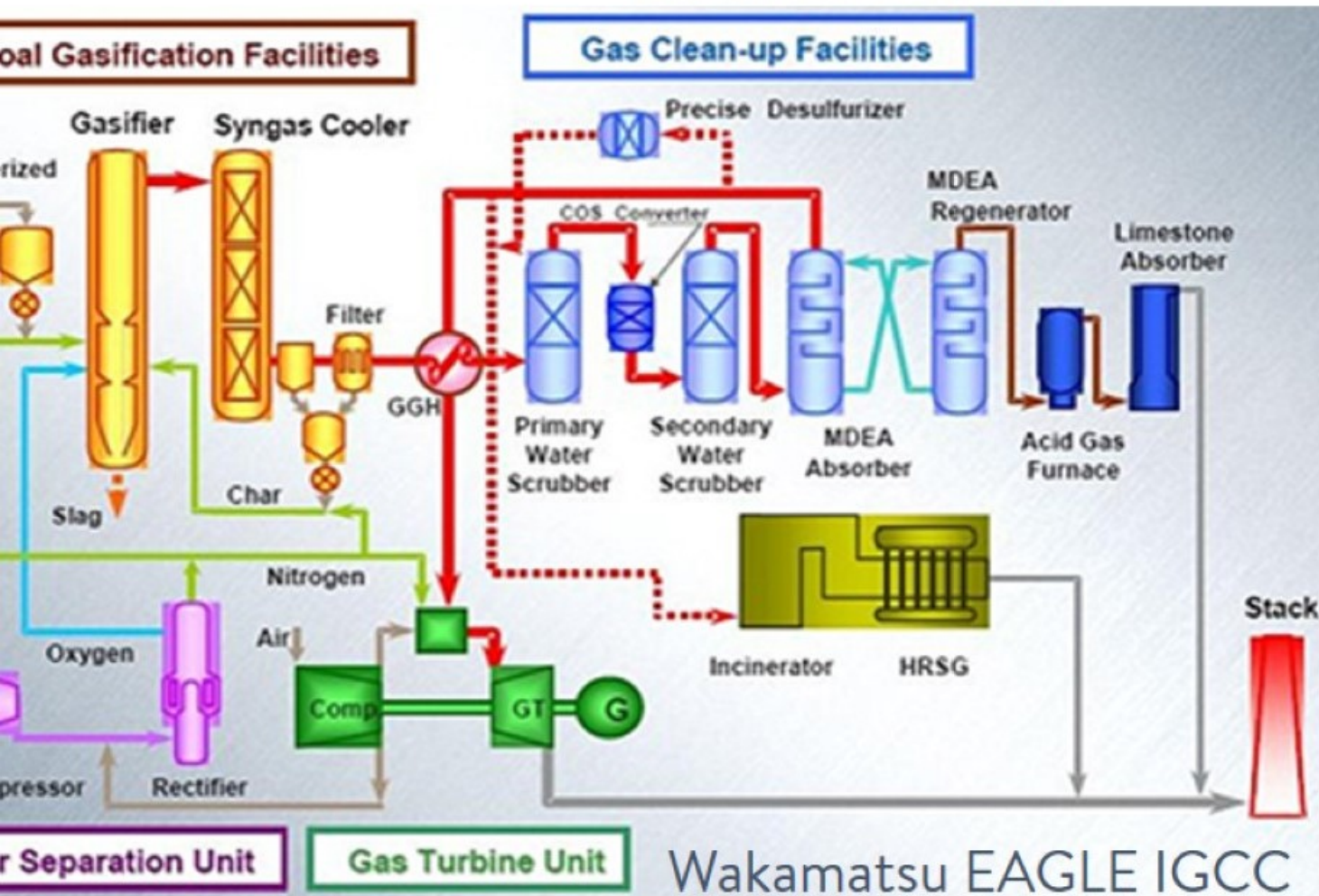
Carbon dioxide capture by physical absorption at higher pressures

Integration of advanced developments

Key of innovative CO₂ capture technology

JAPAN ESTABLISHES A VIABLE WAY FORWARD

(WWW.NETL.DOE.GOV (2020))

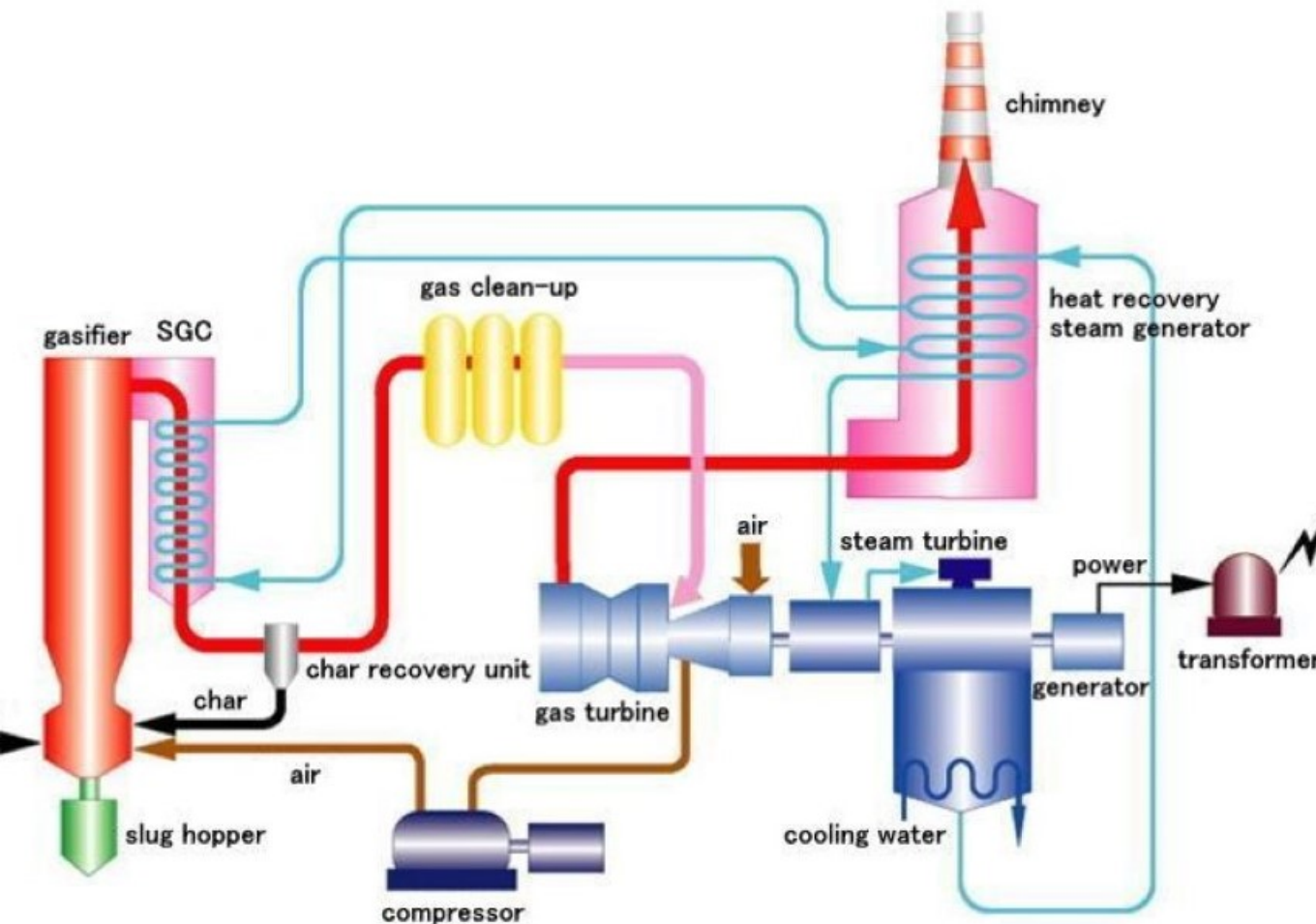


Wakamatsu EAGLE IGCC

- The EAGLE IGCC project is funded by the Electric Power Development Company of Japan, in collaboration with Japan's New Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization and is based at J-Power Wakamatsu Research Institute in Kitakyushu, Japan
- EAGLE stands for Energy Application for Gas, Liquid, and Electricity. Its goal is to develop a Japanese-built, oxygen-blown, entrained-flow coal gasifier, suitable for multipurpose applications

These include the generation of electric power and production of synthetic fuels, chemicals, and hydrogen. It considers all poly-generation aspects as well as the longer term prospect of using a gasifier to produce hydrogen for fuel cell applications

NAKOSO AIR BLOWN IGCC AND BEYOND (MAKOTO)



- More than 16,000 hours of operational testing to end
- Plant now operated on a commercial basis by Joban PowerCo
- Nakoso achieved 42% efficiency achieved with a 1200°C D turbine
- MHPS suggests that a 480 MWe net plant would achieve 48% efficiency with a G-class gas turbine and 50% for a 580 MWe unit with a J-class machine
- Tokyo Electric Power Co. is building two new 540 MWe fired IGCC plants in Fukushima Prefecture

COMMERCIAL OPERATION OF IGCC IN JAPAN



- IGCC offers potential for high efficiency with very low emissions.
- Nakoso #10 250MWe unit at Joban Power Company in Japan is prime example

OSAKI COOLGEN PROJECT

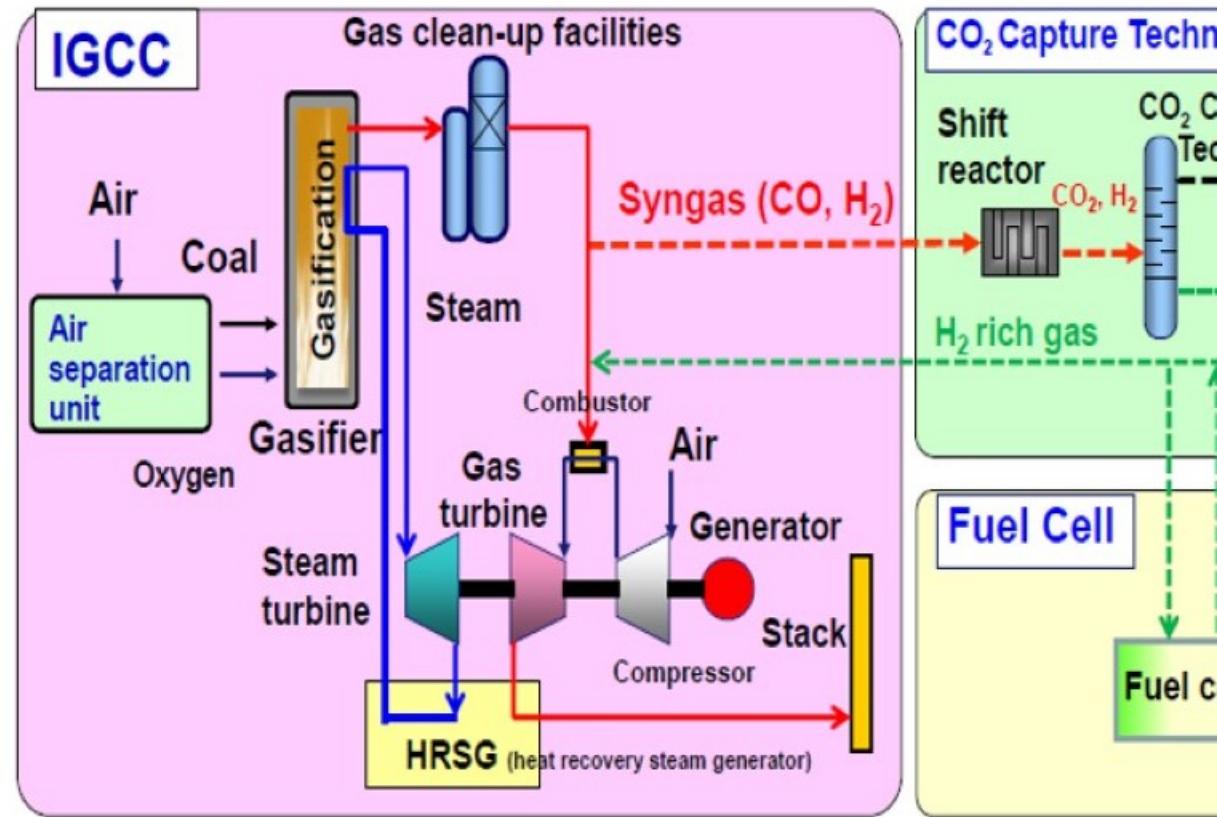
ts from EAGLE (Coal Energy
cation for Gas, Liquid and
ricity) pilot plant

own, entrained flow
cation

ver 90% CO₂ with a purity of
99%

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all goal is IGFC with net
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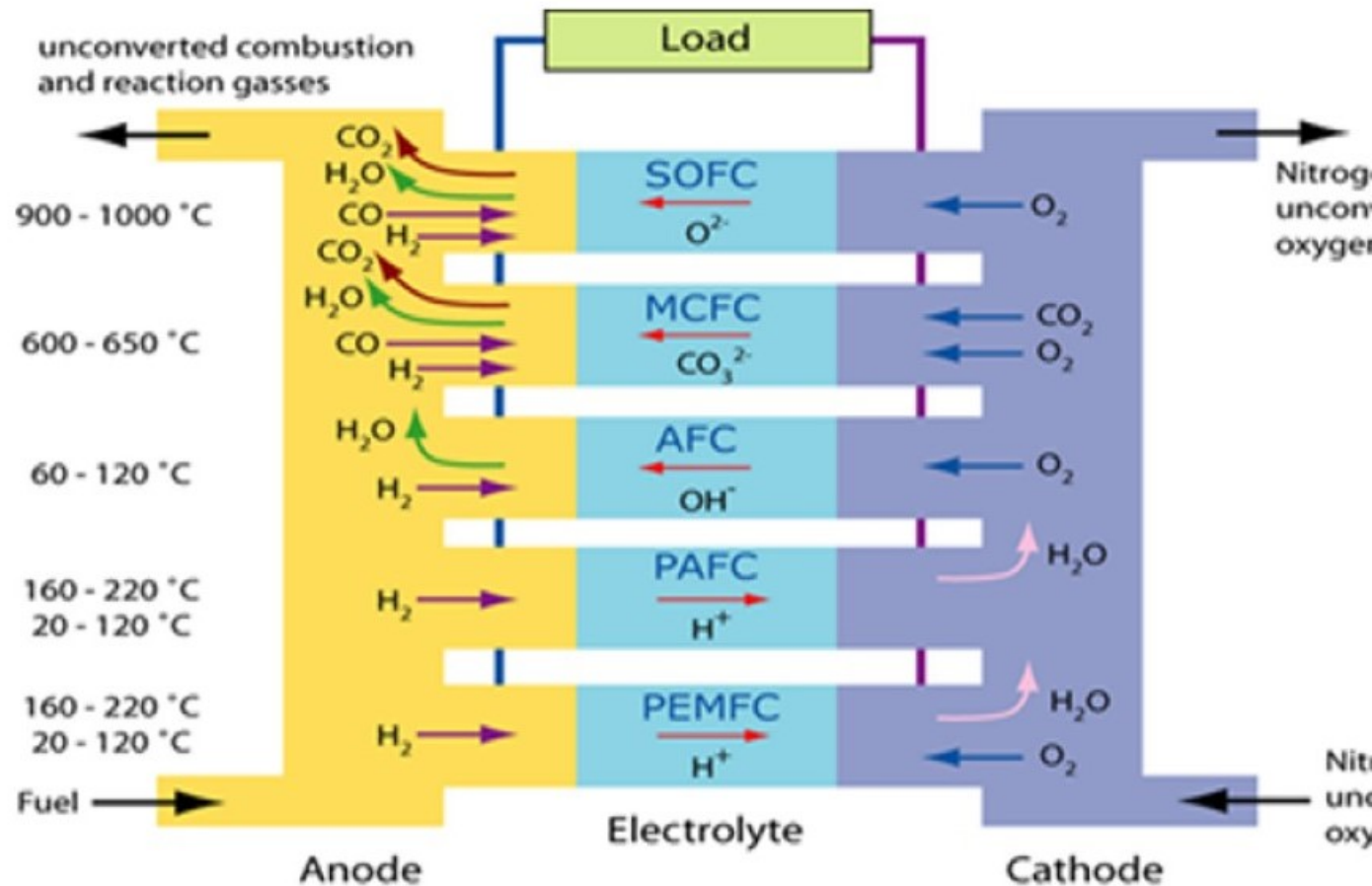


Aoki (2018)

CO₂ transp
and storac

JAPAN IS TAKING FORWARD FUEL CELLS

Fuel cell (FC) is an emerging technology towards zero emission, high-efficiency coal power plants



TRANSFORMATION IS NOT LIMITED TO POWER PLANTS

Electrification of transportation and heating

Digitisation of electricity grids

Flexibility

Smart grids and virtual power plants

Blockchain and distributed generation

Demand side management to manage VRE

Battery storage

Carbon capture, utilisation and storage

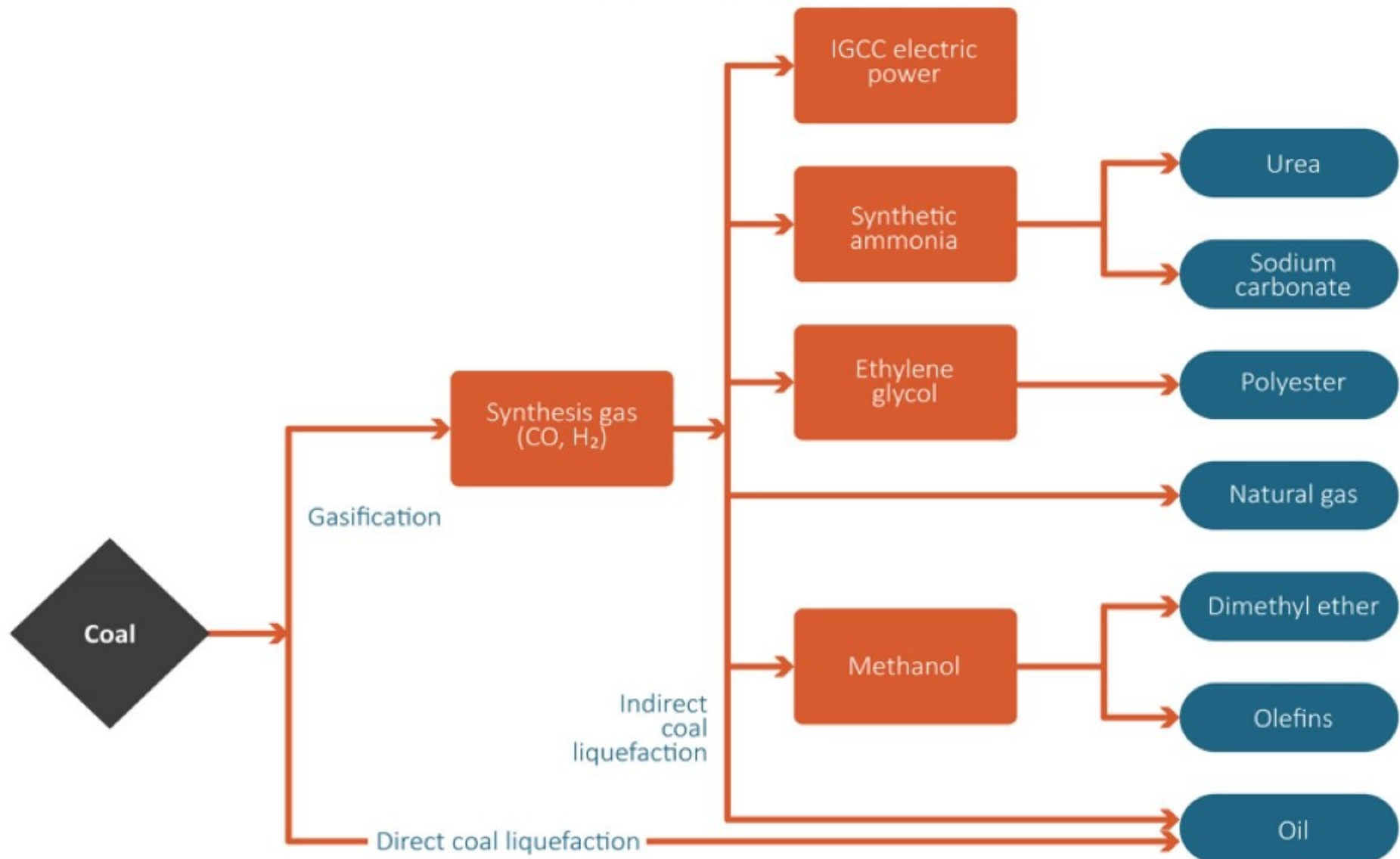




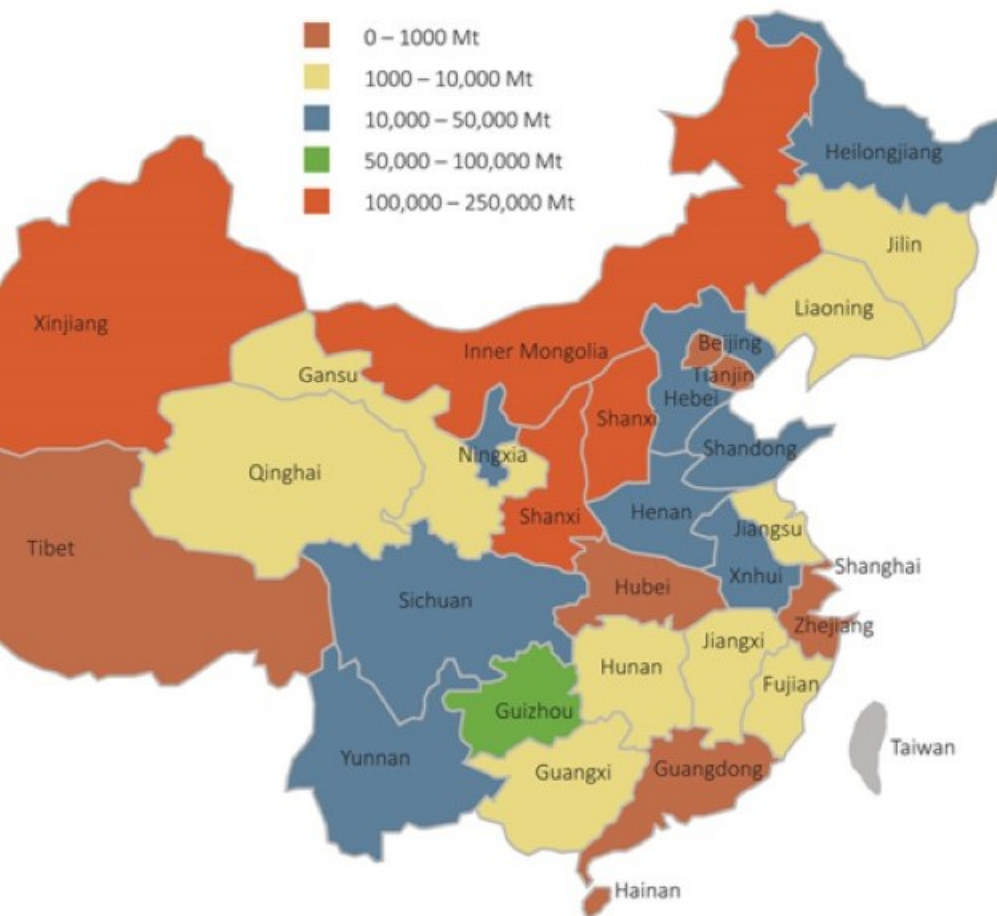
**COAL GASIFICATION TO PRODUCE FUTURE
FUELS IS ANOTHER OPTION**

COAL AS A RESOURCE TO PROVIDE LOW CARBON END PRODUCTS

(SEEKING ALPHA, 2012)



CHINA HAS ESTABLISHED A MAJOR INDUSTRIAL SECTOR FOR CTX



- State first encouraged various coal-to-chemical projects to be established, for production of syngas as a building block to produce ammonia, fertiliser, hydrogen and methanol
- Cautious development of more complex coal-to-chemicals and coal-to-synfuel (2011-2015)
- Focus on the construction of projects for commercial scale clean production, utilisation, processing and conversion of low-calorific-value coal for coal-to-olefins, coal-to-mono-ethylene glycol, and coal-to-synthetic natural gas. At the same time, plans were developed to expand the Coal to Liquids programme to achieve commercial scale capacity.

CHINA ENERGY A MAJOR TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPER

1Mty direct coal to liquids (2009-)



• 2Mty indirect coal to liquids (2017-)



(PLATTS, 2014)



OTHER PROSPECTS

Tentative approach to establishing coal to methanol in India

Australia-Japan cooperation for brown coal to hydrogen project

Some work in Europe via RWE

**STEP UP THE CASE FOR COAL
SINCE IT WILL NEED TO
REMAIN AN INTEGRAL PART
OF THE GLOBAL ENERGY
SUPPLY FOR A LONG TERM
SUSTAINABLE FUTURE**

THE IEACCC KNOWLEDGE PARTNERS NETWORK

RATIONALE

• Show global solidarity
between organisations
that have a positive
interest in sustainable
digital utilisation

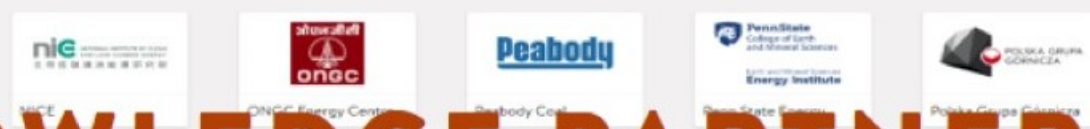
- Showcase the breadth
of our global knowledge
partners to ensure
better exchange of
information and
encourage future
collaboration

- We are also delighted to
note that there is already
a very positive and growing
response from comparable
universities and other
organisations to become
part of this network.

KNOWLEDGE PARTNERS

The IEA Clean Coal Centre plays an active role in an extensive network of organisations whose work is relevant to our own. This informal association of knowledge partners facilitates the exchange of information and results on how to reduce the environmental impact of using coal and enhance energy security in many regions where coal is readily available.

Our knowledge partners are listed below.



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COUNTRIES WITH IEACCC KNOWLEDGE PARTNERS REPRESENTATIVES

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COLOMBIA (1)	CZECH REPUBLIC (3)	FRANCE (1)	GERMANY (6)	GREECE (1)
HUNGARY (1)	INDIA (7)	INDONESIA (2)	ITALY (2)	JAPAN (4)
LATVIA (1)	MONGOLIA (1)	POLAND (7)	RUSSIA (1)	SLOVENIA (2)
SOUTH AFRICA (2)	SPAIN (2)	SWEDEN (1)	SWITZERLAND (3)	TURKEY (2)
UK (12)	USA (18)			
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CONTACTS TO BROADEN AND
STRENGTHEN OUR LINKS WORLDWIDE
STRONG SUPPORT FROM OUR NATIONAL
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OUR SPONSORS**



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THANK YOU FOR LISTENING

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