



French roadmap on CCS/CCU

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“Club CO₂”, the French team for CCUS

1. An association founded in 2002 which brings together the French actors involved in CCUS
2. A forum for exchanges of information and initiatives between industrial, research and institutional players
3. A key element for French actions in the field of CCUS promoting national cooperation between public and private sectors



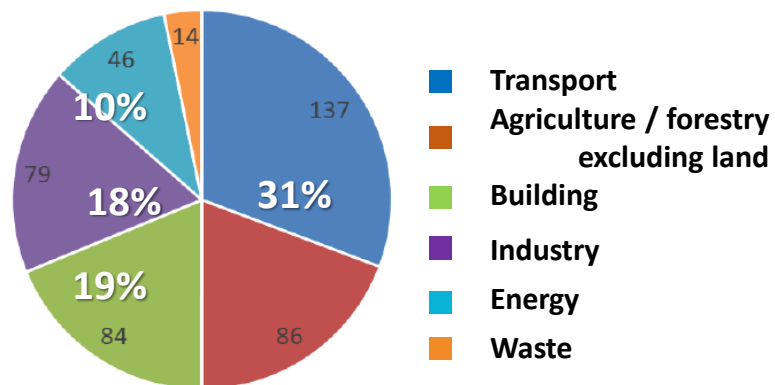
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CO₂ emissions: where are we today in France?

@ 2018

■ **445 Mt CO₂eq**: France's territorial emissions



■ **750 Mt CO₂eq**: France's carbon footprint:
■ 11.2 t CO₂eq/capita

Source: SNBC2, 2020

2015
August

National Low-Carbon Strategy (SNBC)

- France's policymaking road map in terms of climate change mitigation

2015
December

Adoption of the Paris Agreement

2017
July

Climate Plan

- Target of achieving carbon neutrality for France by 2050
at least a six-fold reduction in GHG emissions compared to 1990

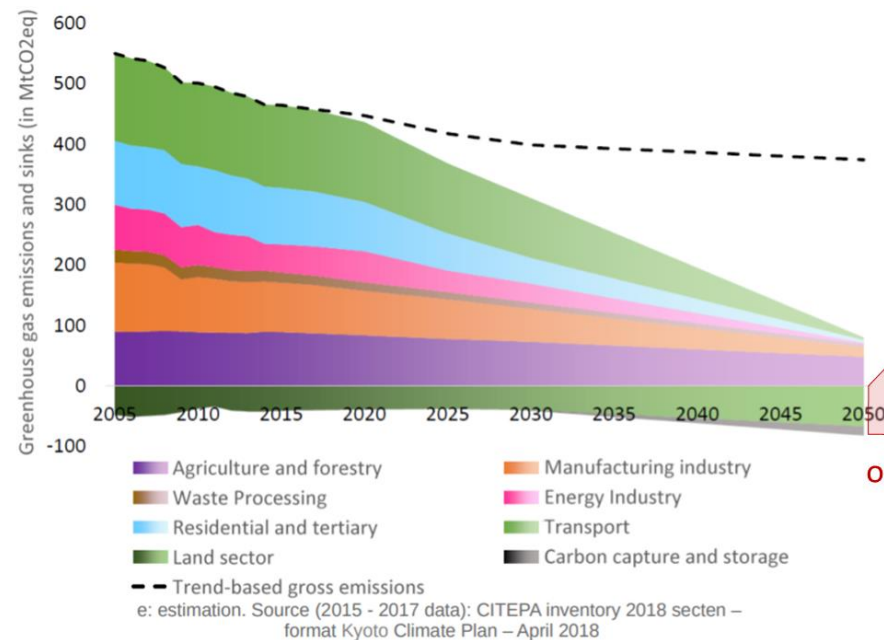
2020
April

Second edition of the SNBC

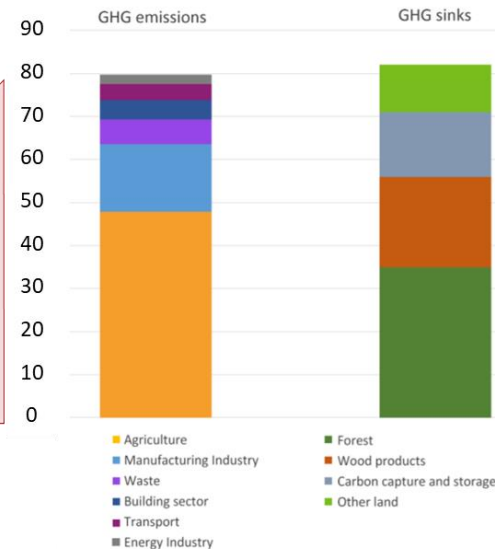
- Target of achieving carbon neutrality by 2050 within French territories
- 40% reduction in GHG by 2030 compared to 1990

How does France plans to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050?

- Fully decarbonise energy production
- Significantly reduce energy consumption in all sectors
- Reduce non-energy-related emissions
- Increase carbon sinks (natural and technological)



80 Mt CO₂
of incompressible emissions



- 5 Mt → Hard-to-abate industry emissions
- 10 Mt → Negative emissions (biomass energy production plants)

CO₂ valorisation (CCU)

~ 0.8 Mt/y of CO₂ currently used

- 70% by the food industry (soft drinks, conservation food...)
- Other uses: agricultural crops, cold chain, water treatment, industrial processes...

➔ Relatively low

Expected benefits

- CO₂ recycling to reduce the extraction of fossil resources
- Valuing the CO₂ emitted and captured by industry
- Sustainably storing CO₂ in materials



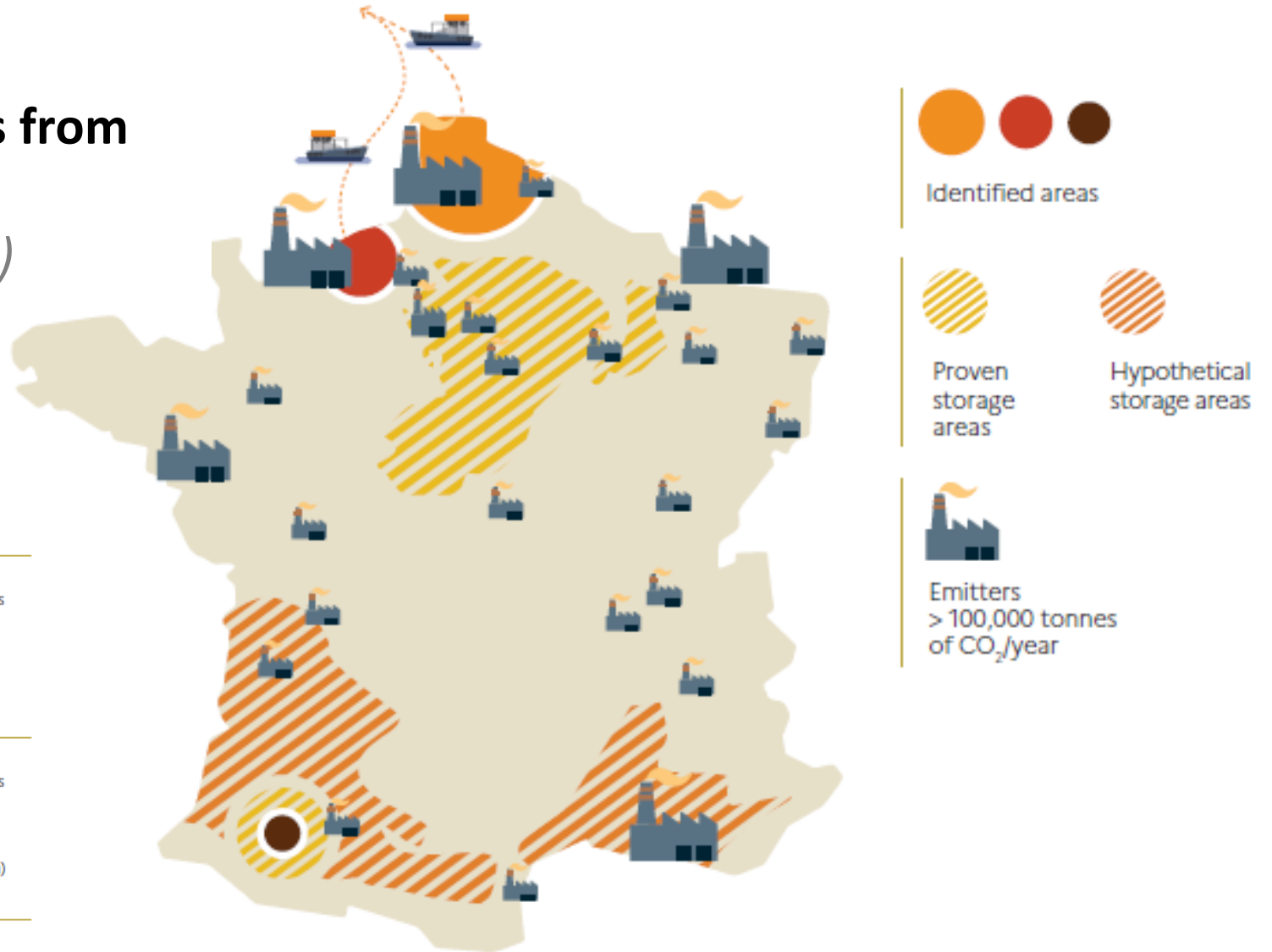
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Which role for CCS in France?

3 specific French territories where CCS could reduce emissions from industrial sites as identified by ADEME (2020)

- Hauts-de-France (Dunkirk) 15 MtCO₂/year**
 - ⊕ Possibility of offshore storage (North Sea)
Large volumes of CO₂ for setting up CO₂ transport infrastructure
 - ⊖ Regulatory obstacle to be removed on the possibility of exporting CO₂ emissions outside the country and by boat
Estimated minimum cost of €100/t CO₂
- Normandy (Le Havre-Rouen) 6 MtCO₂/year**
 - ⊕ Interconnection with the Dunkirk CO₂ hub for offshore storage (in the North Sea)
Large volumes of CO₂ for setting up CO₂ transport infrastructure
 - ⊖ Regulatory obstacle to be removed on the possibility of exporting CO₂ emissions outside of the country and by boat
Estimated minimum cost of €125/t CO₂
Durability of sites (industrial sectors that will be impacted by the energy transition)
- Nouvelle-Aquitaine (Lacq) 3 MtCO₂/year**
 - ⊕ Existing infrastructure (former gas reservoir)
Estimated minimum cost of €88/t CO₂
 - ⊖ Low volume of CO₂
Onshore storage area



On-going CO₂ capture projects with potential storage in the North sea

The Port of Dunkirk is preparing to become a future European CO₂ hub

CO₂ capture at a steel plant in Dunkirk

Industrial demonstrator supported by the H2020 programme and ADEME



CO₂ capture at a cement plant in Lumbres

1st French CCS project supported by the European Innovation Fund



CO₂ capture at a cement and lime production plant in Réty

2nd French CCUS project supported by the European Innovation Fund



Le Havre and the Normandy regions are identifying options for implementing CCS

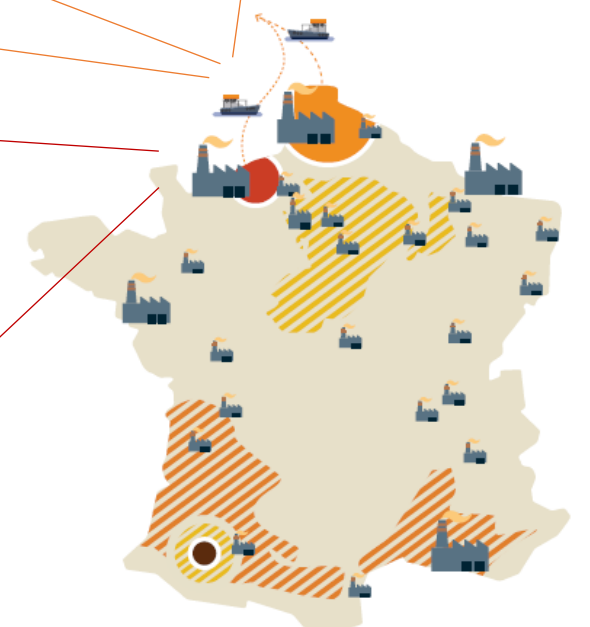
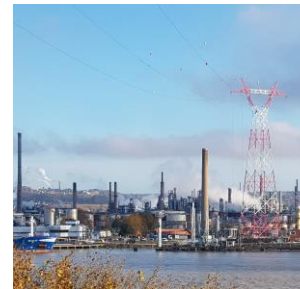
CO₂ capture plant in Port-Jerôme

Industrial scale (100 kt CO₂/y) at a steam methane reforming unit



Feasibility study for the implementation of a CO₂ hub in Le Havre

Supported by Région Normandie and ADEME



Way forward

CCUS is a **necessity**

- To capture residual non-energy emissions from industrial processes
- To enable negative emissions when associated with biomass combustion

French industry is on track

- To develop concrete CCUS projects in France before 2030 and after...
- In connection with the deployment of CCUS in Europe
- To continue exporting know-how and experience worldwide

CCUS deployment should be

- **Tailored to specificities of each territory**
- **Elaborated with local stakeholders**

The deployment of European CCS networks is key for the deployment of CCS

- **Make smaller projects benefit from economies of scale**
- **Open the way for French industries to have access to already identified storage capacities, in particular in the North Sea**

This is critical to make first implementations of CCS on an industrial scale in France possible between 2025 and 2030



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