

Coal Research Meeting Generic and Cross-cutting Research

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Agenda

Drivers

Current Technologies

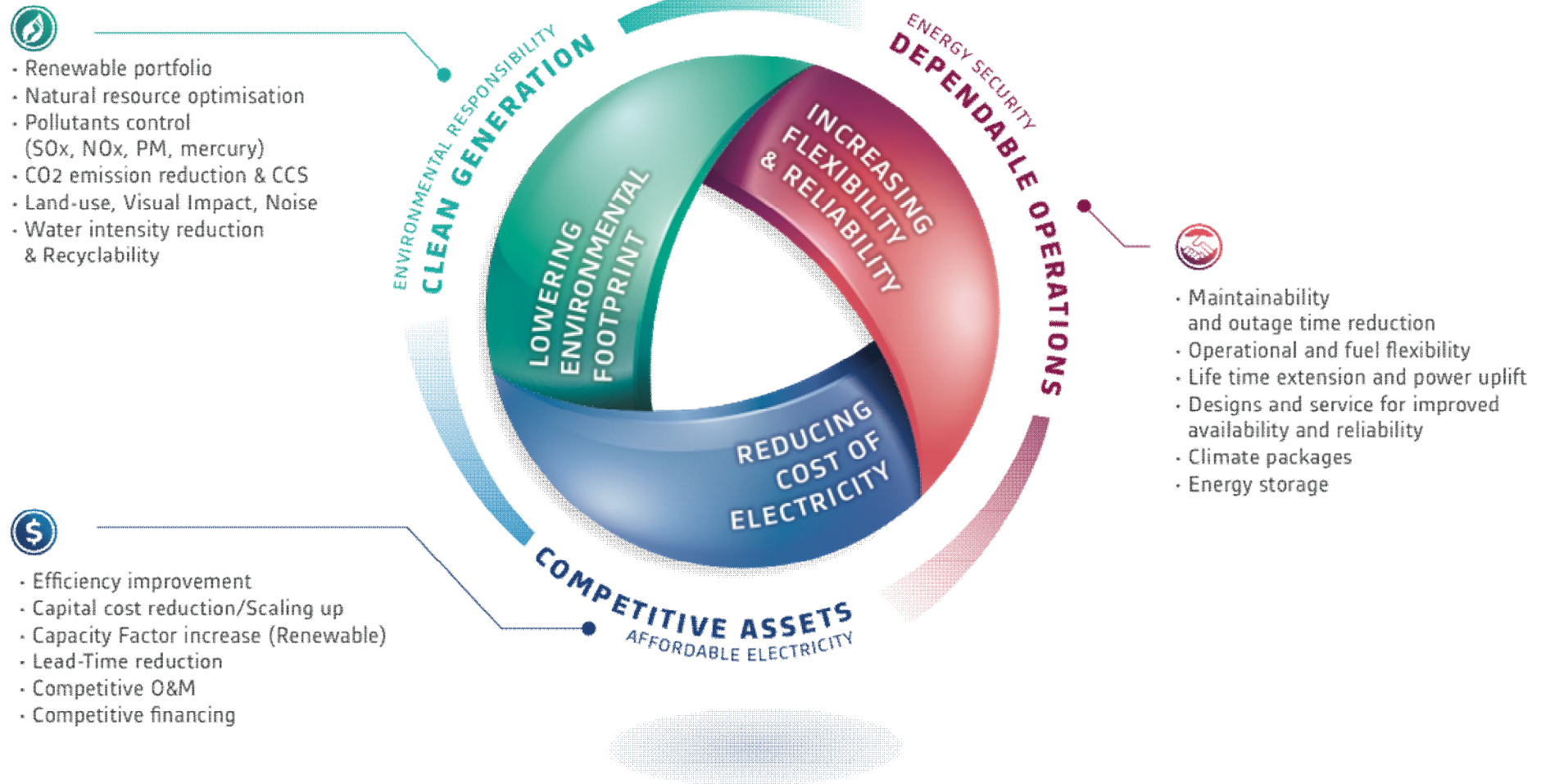
Future Requirements

Path to Commercial Deployment

Carbon Capture & Storage

Summary

Research & development drivers



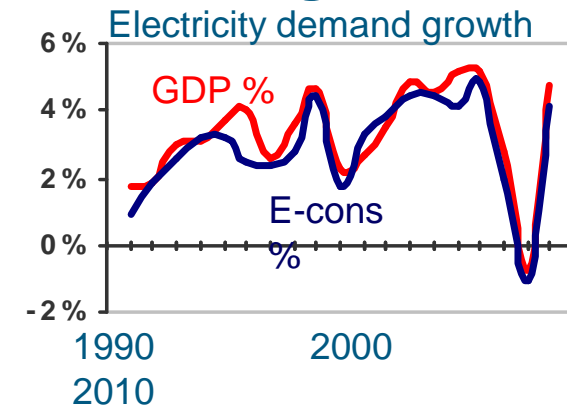
Power market drivers



Environment



GDP growth



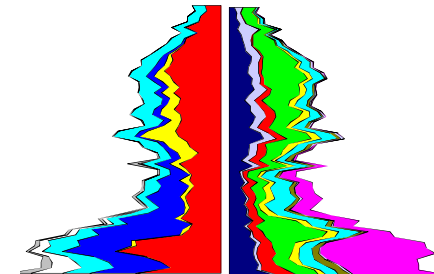
Deregulation



Fuel & Electricity prices



Ageing fleet



World fleet age
Pyramid

Environment becoming driver #1 for new plants and installed base

Technologies adapted to all thermal energy sources

Gas



Coal



Oil



Hydro



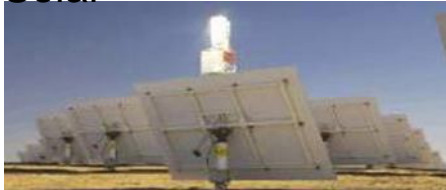
Nuclear (turbine island)



Wind



Solar



Geothermal



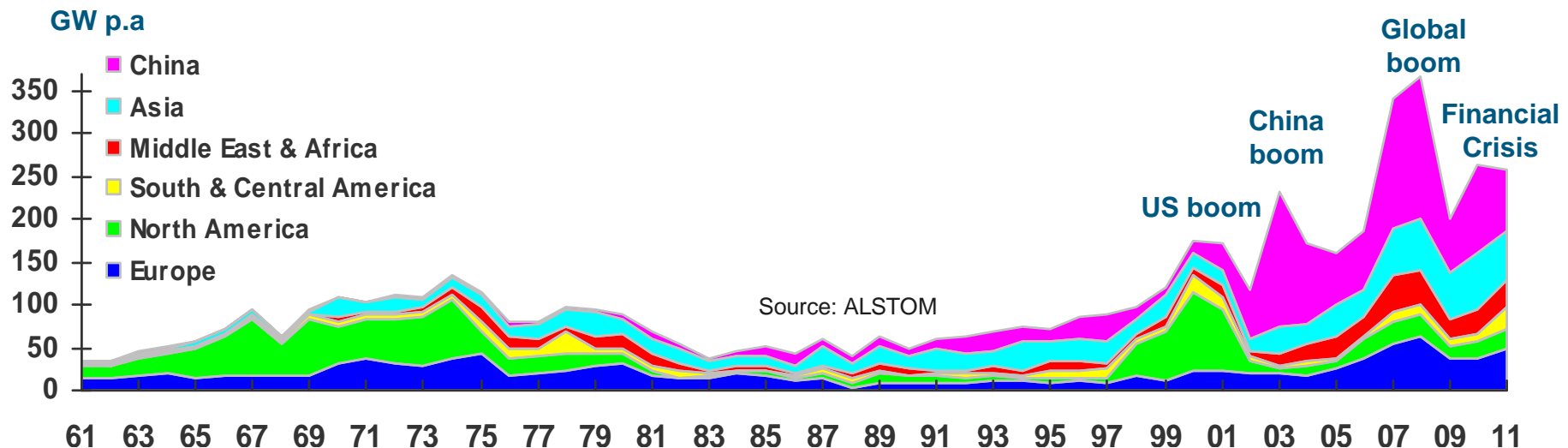
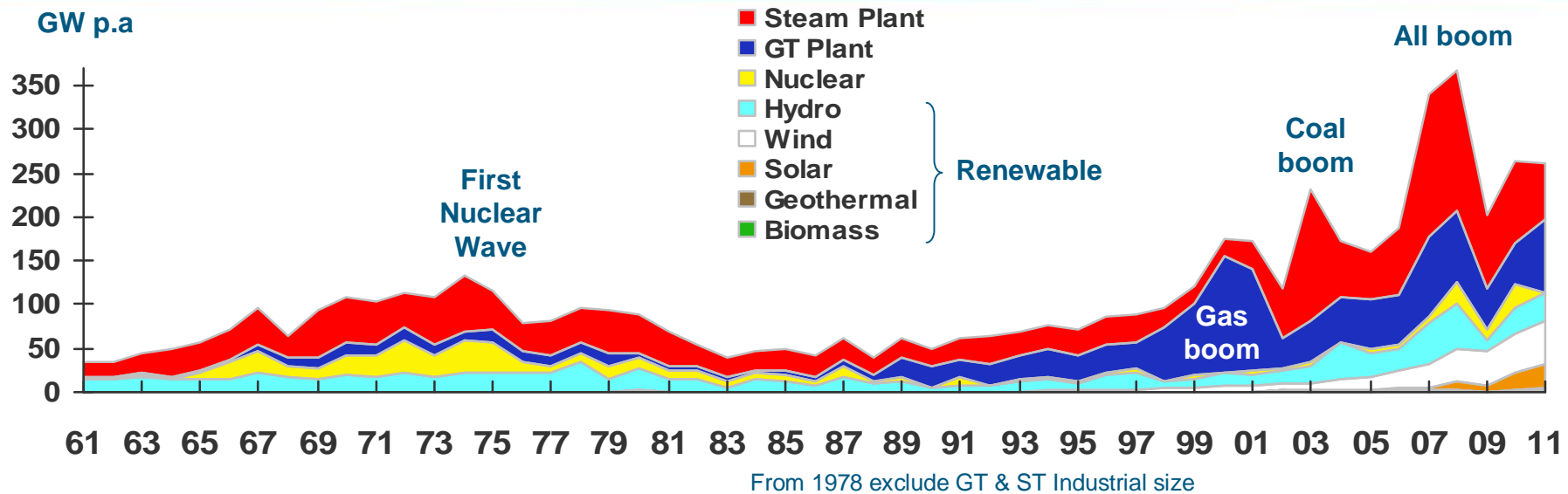
Biomass



... for new power plants and the installed base

Past 50 years of Market development

Order for New Power Plant in GW p.a



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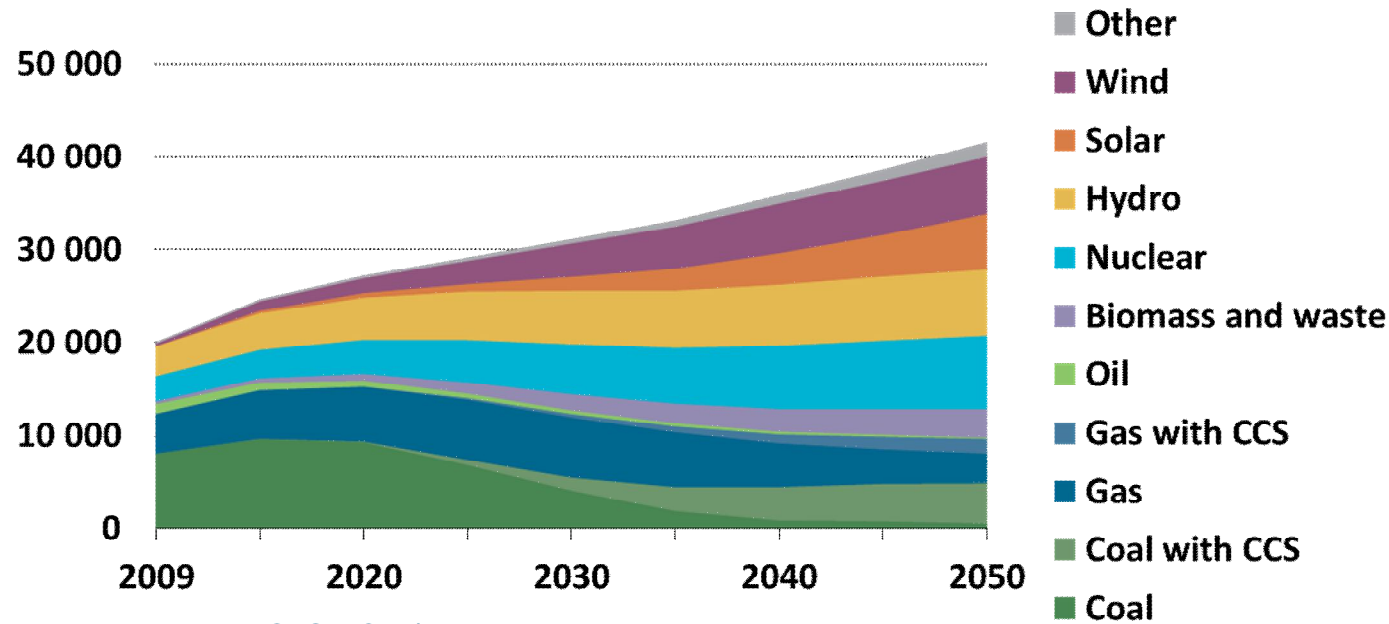
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What is required next?

Reminder : CCS is essential alongside renewables

Power generation by fuel type in the 2DS (2°C) scenario



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- Electricity Sector **the 2°C scenario without CCS would cost 40% more**
- **960 GW of CCS** (coal & gas) by 2050 to match the 2°C
- Solely CCS can massively reduce **CO₂ emissions from fossil fuel**
- Also a key option for **Industry** (Cement, I&S, refineries, etc)

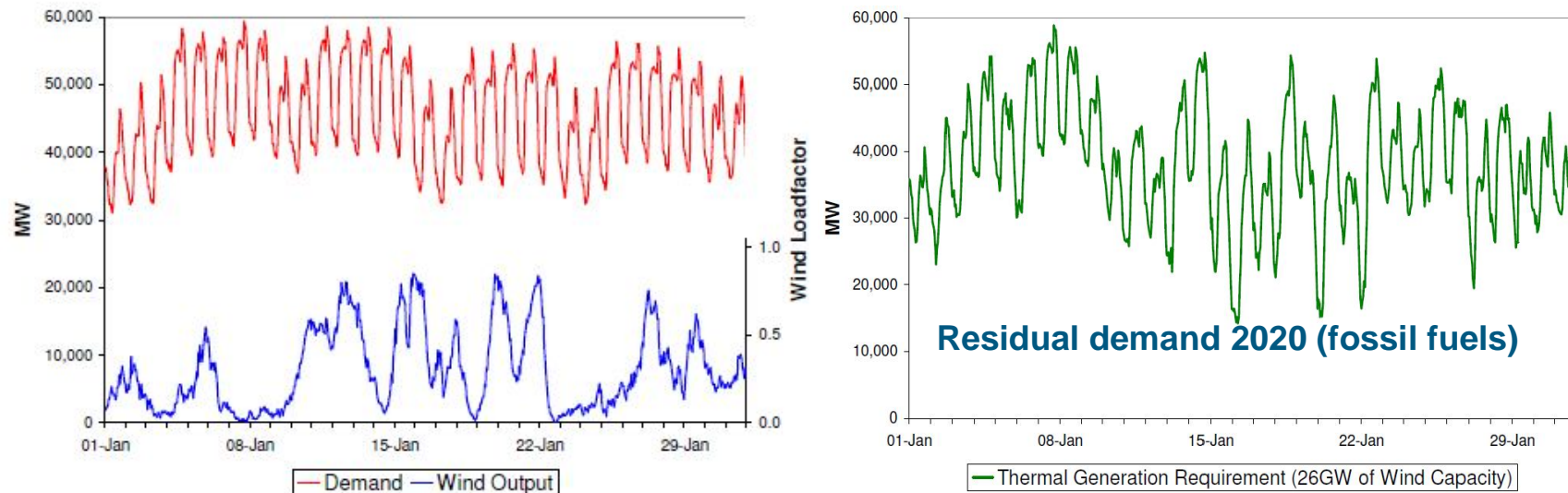
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Increased flexibility

Increased intermittent Renewables will require additional flexibility



- Residual demand curve will drive an increase in CCS operational flexibility
- Reduced capacity factors will impact economics of fossil fuel power plants
- Together these pose significant challenges for CCS enabled power plants

Case study : GB demand and wind generation profile scaled to 2021 capacity of 26,7GWe

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Solutions for power generation

Cost reduction

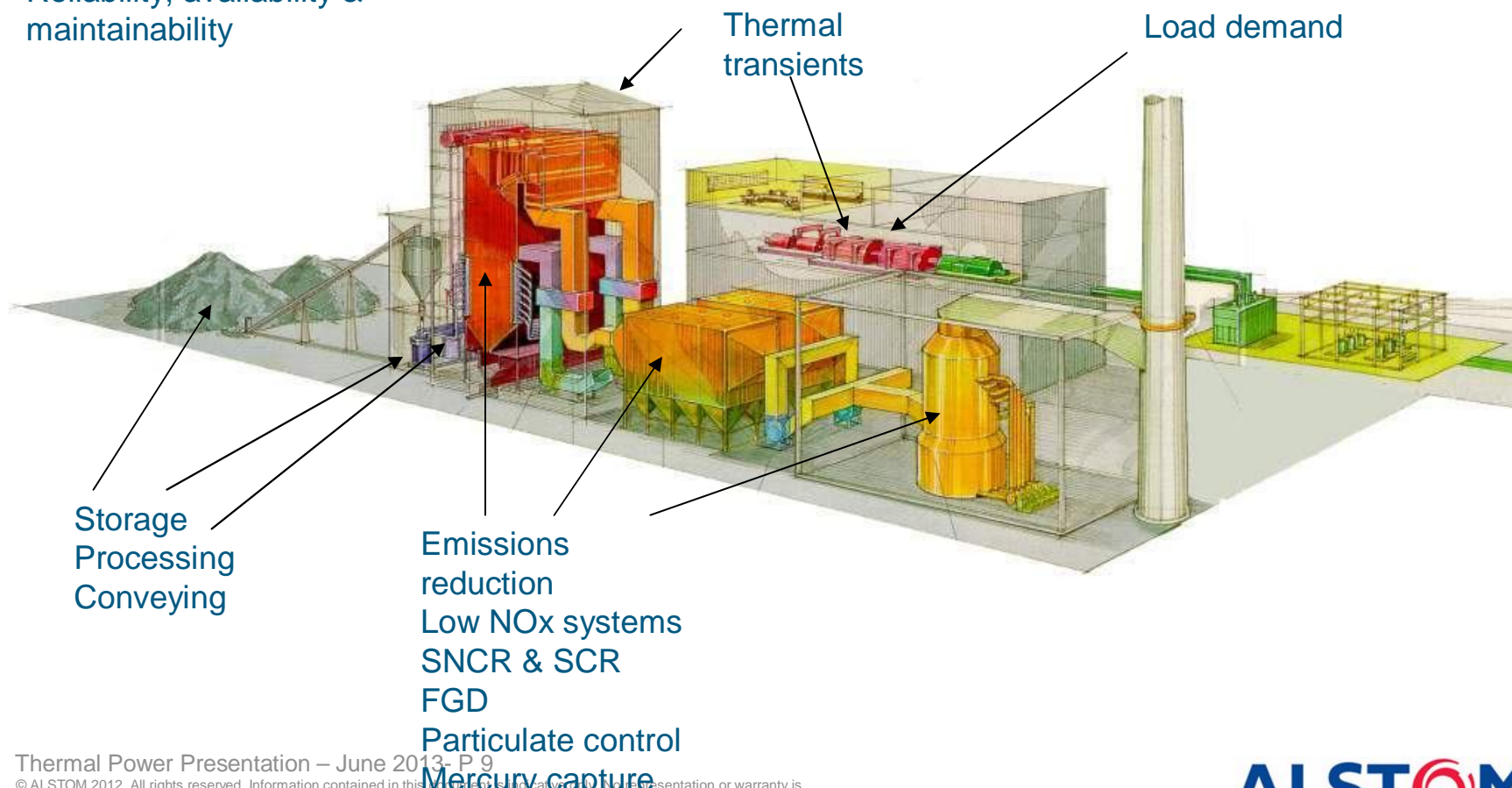
Operational efficiency
Increased steam temperatures
Materials
Reliability, availability & maintainability

Flexibility

2 shifting
Low load operation
Fuel switching

Emissions

Low S coals
Biomass



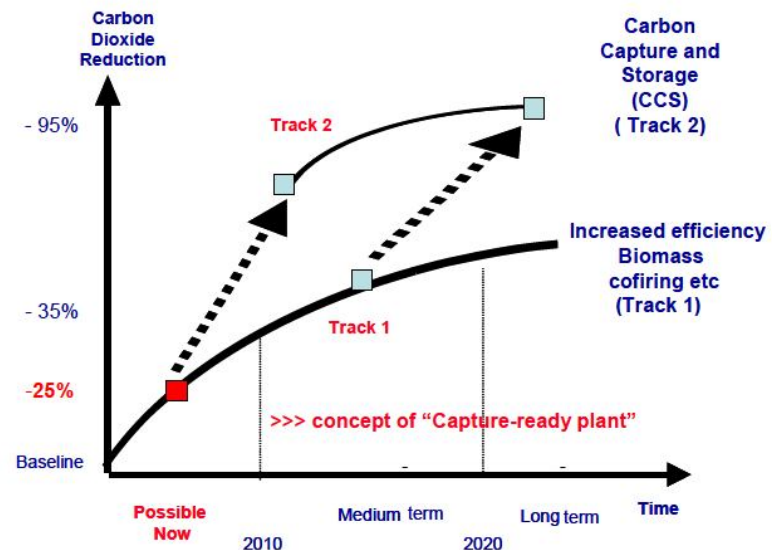
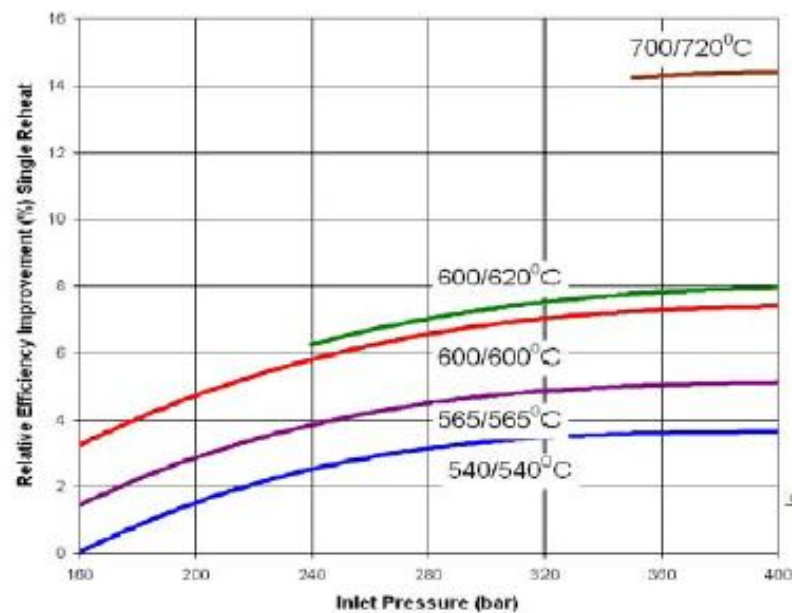
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Increased efficiency

Heat rate improvement vs. steam conditions (single reheat)



Lower Fuel Consumption and Lower Emissions/ kWh

Production efficiency

New Plants



Coal: +20 p.p* in efficiency saves 40% CO₂ emissions



Gas: +20 p.p* in efficiency saves 33% CO₂ emissions

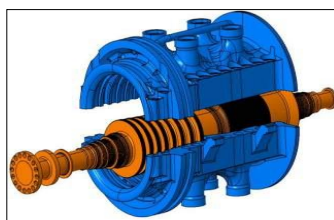


Fleet automation
Optimization of the use of CO₂ free power

Retrofit



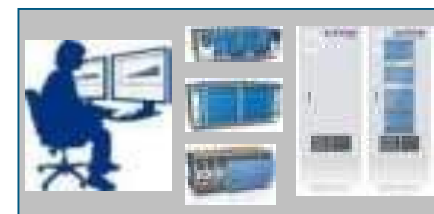
Plant Optimisation:
5% CO₂



Turbine retrofit:
5% CO₂



Boiler retrofit:
3% CO₂

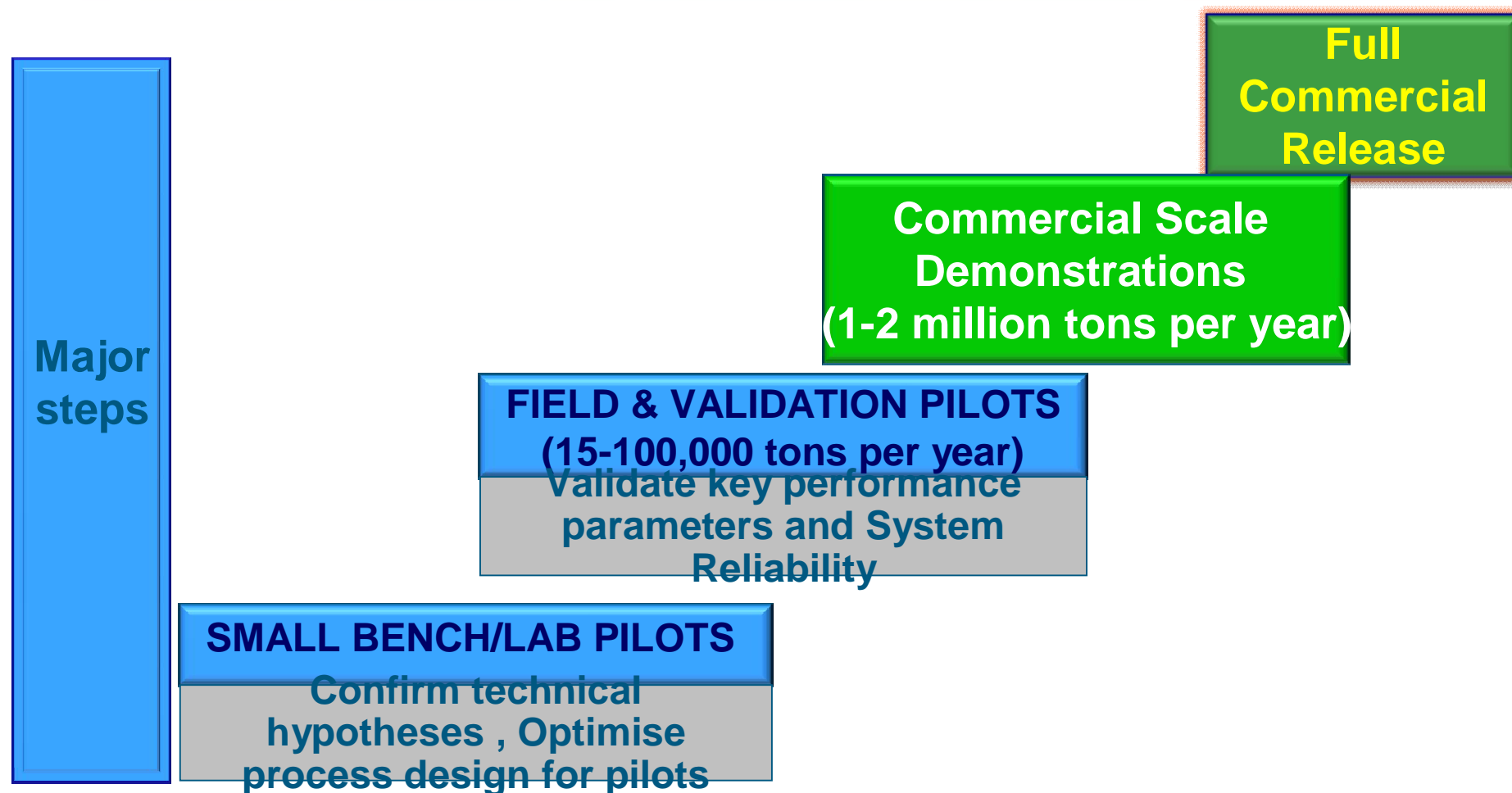


Automation Retrofit
1% CO₂

* p.p. = percentage point

60% of the 2030 installed base still to be built

The Path to Commercial Deployment of Equipment



Emissions - Carbon Capture & Storage (CCS) technologies range

Post-combustion

- Advanced Amine
- Chilled Ammonia

Oxy-combustion

- Oxy combustion
- Chemical Looping Combustion



Integrated solutions

- New plants
- Retrofit
- **CCS ready plants**
(storage covered with partners)

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Pre-combustion

Alstom is developing several CO₂ capture technologies to address new plants and existing installed base

Advanced Amine Process

Update on Alstom roadmap



2007

Pilot



2009

Industrial / Validation



2011



2020 &
beyond

Commercial

Lab Pilot at the
University of Texas,
USA
Dow Chemical Co.
USA - 2MW_{th}, Coal

EdF Le Havre
France - 5 MW_{th}, Coal

Tests
in operation
completed
Key Targets

Moving forward to scale-up the technology

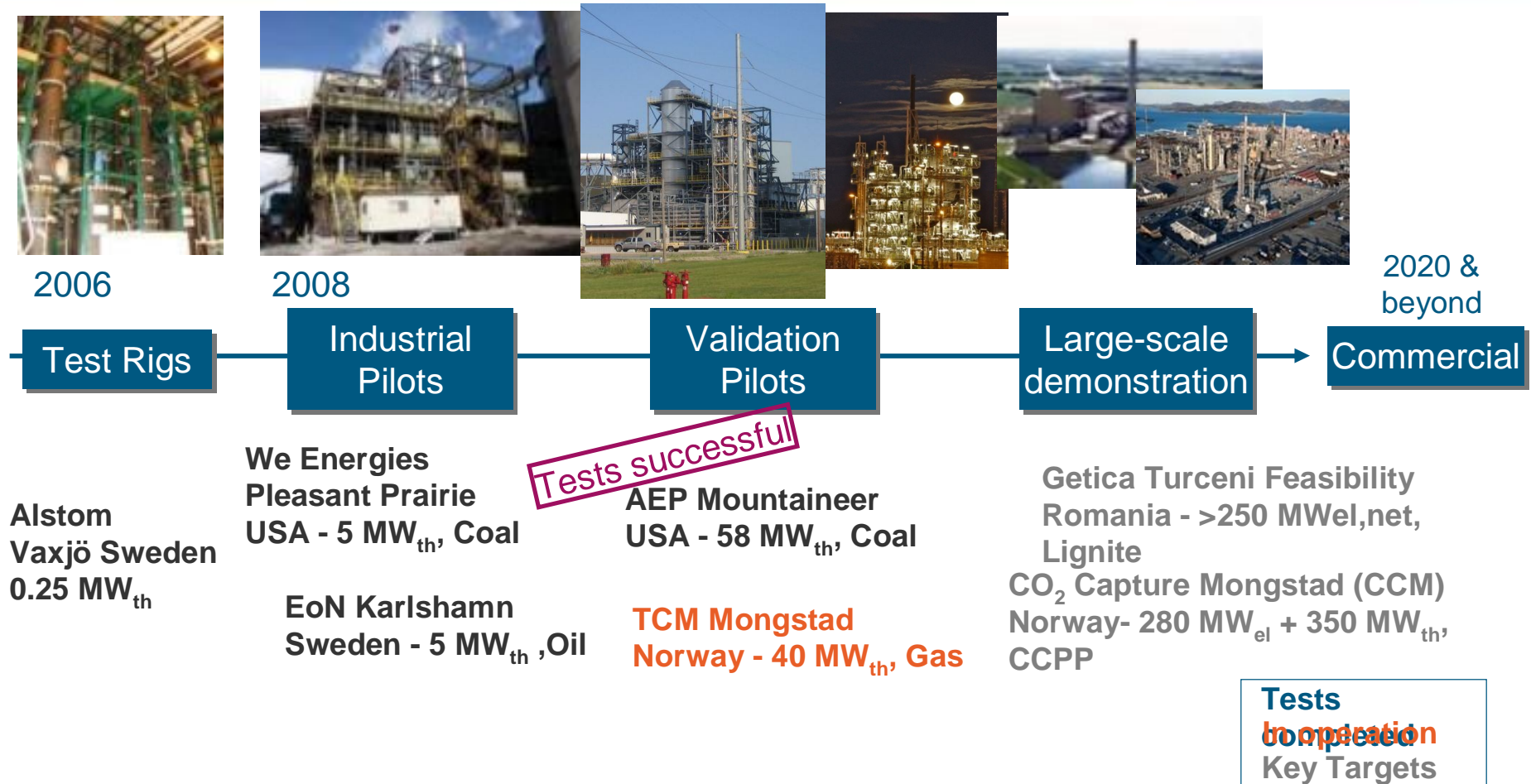
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Chilled Ammonia Process

Update on Alstom roadmap



Ready for commercial demonstration

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Oxy-Combustion Process

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1990's

R&D and Lab
scale



2008

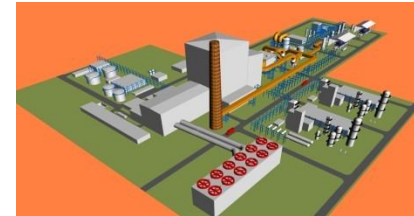
Pilots

**Vattenfall
Schwarze Pumpe
Germany - 30 MW_{th}**

**Total Lacq
France - 30 MW_{th}**

**Alstom BSF
USA - 15 MW_{th}**

GPU mobile pilot



2012

Large-scale
demonstration

**White Rose 426 MW_{el,gross}
- DRAX, Selby (UK)**



2020 & beyond

Commercial

**Tests
In operation
Completed
Key Targets**

Moving forward to scale-up the technology

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NEXT STEP– Commercial Scale Demonstration Alstom OxyFuel at the Drax Power Plant, UK

Largest Oxyfuel CCS Demo



Location:
Drax Power Station,
North Yorkshire, UK

Project Promoters

Oxy-fuel Power Plant

**CO₂ Transport
& Storage**

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- New ultra-supercritical 426MW_{el} Gross Oxy-fuel Power Plant
- Clean power: Entire flue gas treated to capture 2 Mio t/y CO₂
- Anchor project for National Grid's regional CO₂ transport & offshore storage network
- Project development on-going
 - Selected for award of FEED under the UK CCS competition (1 B£)
 - Final investment decision 2015
 - Commencement of operation in 2019

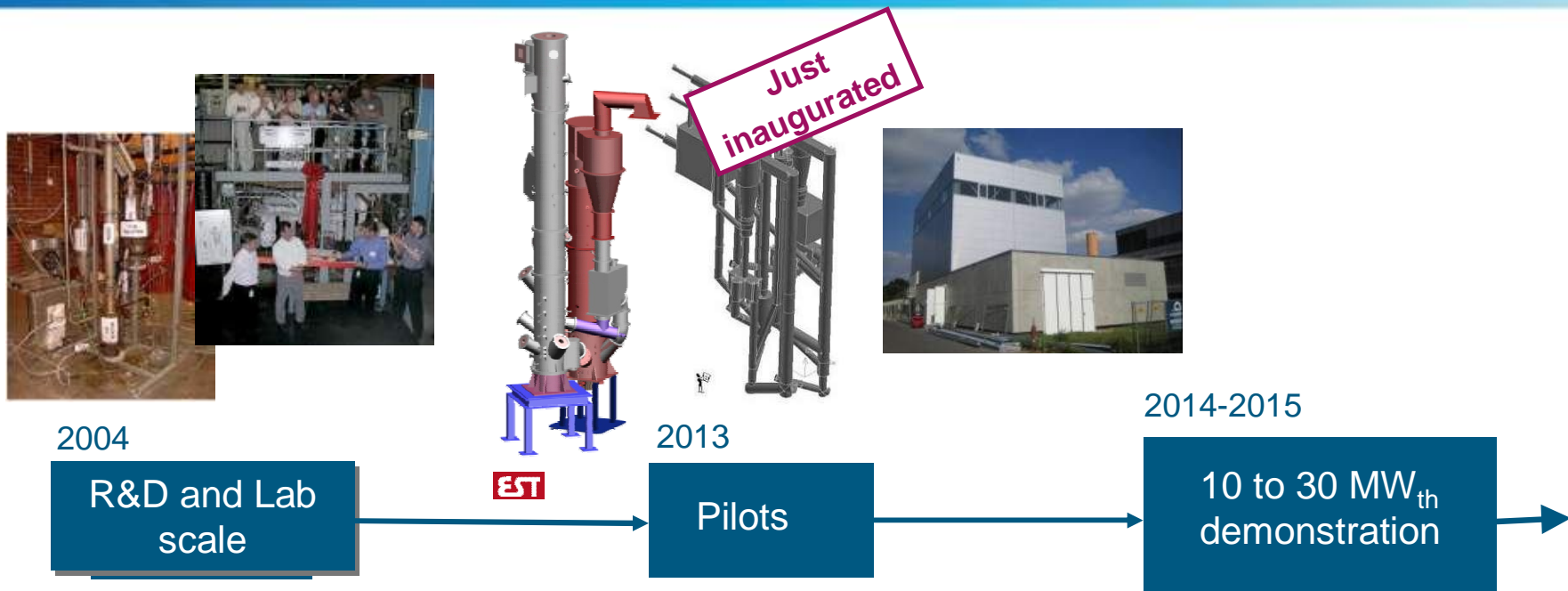


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Evaluation of 2nd generation technologies

Chemical Looping and Carbonate Looping



Chalmers University Test Rig
Sweden – 10 kW_{th}

Eclair Darmstadt
Germany - 1 MW_{th}, Coal
European RFCS funding

Alstom Windsor Test rig
USA – 65 kW_{th}

Phase IV DOE/Alstom Program, Windsor
US - 3 MW_{th}, Coal.
Long-term agreement with DoE

Tests
In operation
Key Targets

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Summary

- Bench and pilot scale testing is a critical step in the development of any technology
- Field and pilot plant validation allows key performance parameters and system reliability to be established
- Before full commercial status can be attained, the technology first needs to be demonstrated at large-scale in real commercial conditions
- Several public programs have allowed a number of large-scale projects to take-off in the US
- The UK has developed a CCS roadmap and planned a series of measures to support CCS deployment
- Currently a number of pilot plant demonstrations are being evaluated to validate CCS technology for commercial units

Summary

- With the right market support in place, fossil-fuel can remain a major factor in the future low-carbon energy mix by supplying reliable and flexible power alongside intermittent renewables and non-flexible nuclear
- The most competitive Fossil Fuel plants in a decarbonised power market will have to:
 - Have high levels of flexibility (i.e. shorter start-up time, faster ramp rates, low stable minimum load, ramp rates);
 - Maintain low emission levels and high levels of CO₂ capture during all stable modes of operation
 - Have a high efficiency with, as far as possible, low capital and running costs

Summary

Will the lights go out?

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