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U.S. DOE's Office of Carbon Management: Programs and Opportunities

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Fossil Energy and Carbon Management Overview

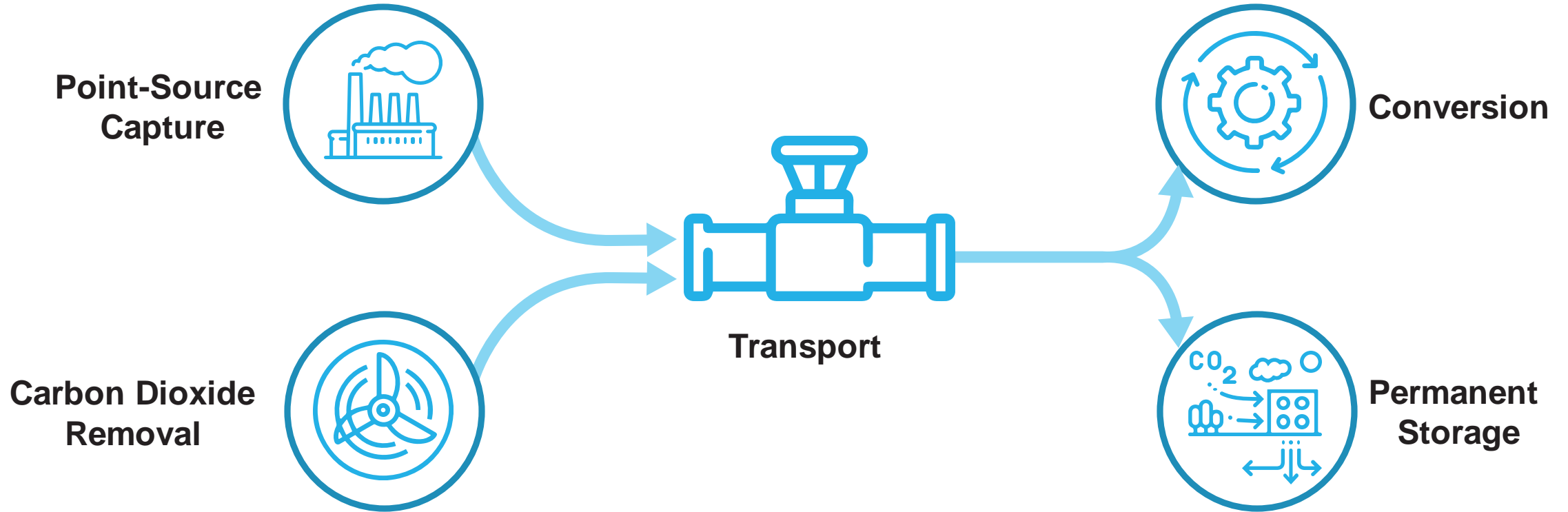


- Two areas of focus:
 - Carbon management
 - Resource sustainability
- Office of Carbon Management:
 - ~\$450M annual budget
 - TRL 3-5 grant funding:
 - Engineering studies
 - Benchtop research
 - Small pilots and demos

[Source: FECM 2022 Strategic Vision](#)



Carbon management is a *system of technologies*





Office of Carbon Management

Focused on minimizing the environmental and climate impacts of fossil fuels and industrial processes, while working to achieve net-zero GHG across our economy

Office of Carbon Management Technologies

Leads and invests in research, development, demonstration, and deployment across five divisions...



Hydrogen with Carbon Management



Carbon Transport and Storage




CO₂ Removal



Carbon Conversion



Point-Source Carbon Capture



Office of Policy, Analysis and Engagement

Leads in strategic activities and international, domestic, and intergovernmental coordination across three divisions...



Policy and Analysis



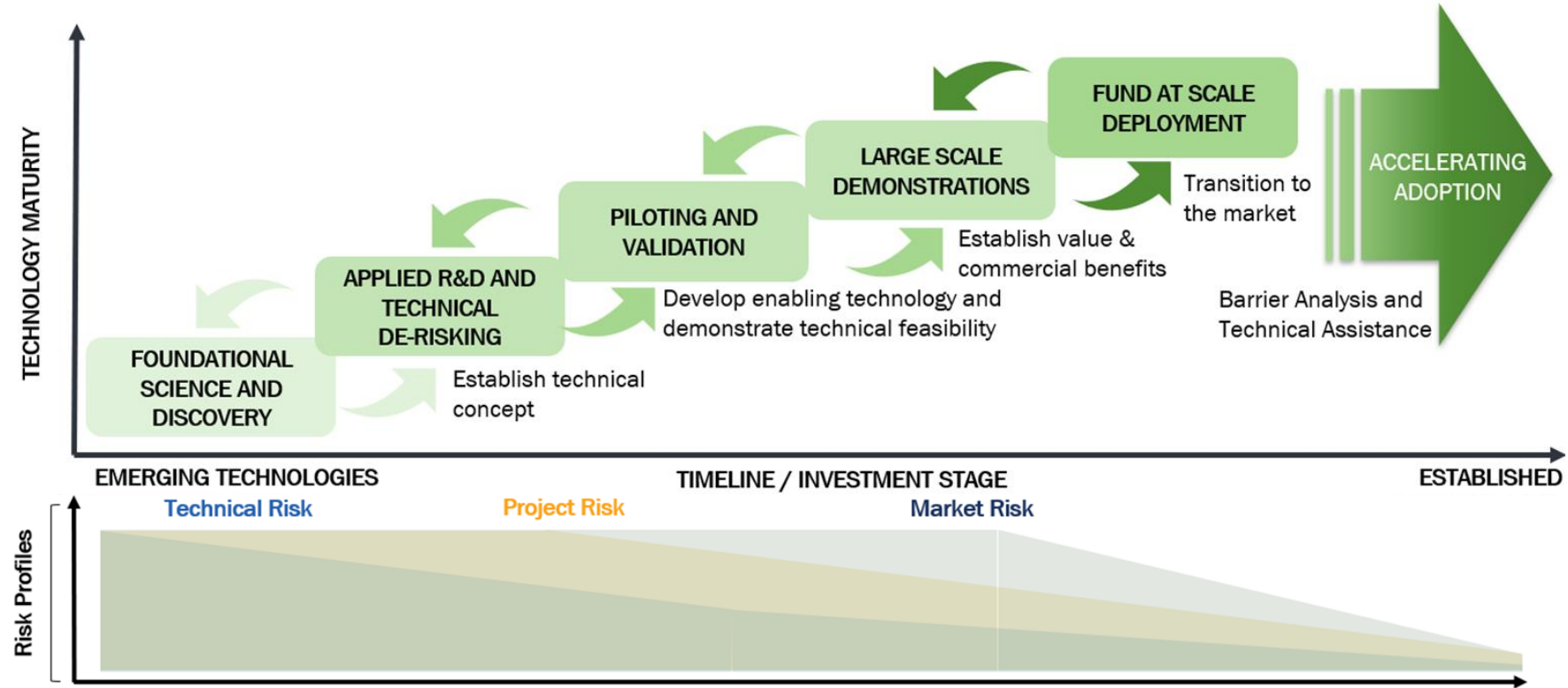
Strategic Engagement



Federal Partnerships



US DOE's Role in the Research, Development, Demonstration, & Deployment (RDD&D) Continuum

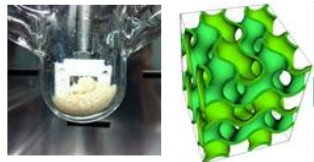




Industrial and Power Plant Capture Program

Integrated Approach to Accelerate Technology Development

Lab & Bench



TRL 2-4



Small Pilots



TRL 4-5



Large Pilots



TRL 5-7



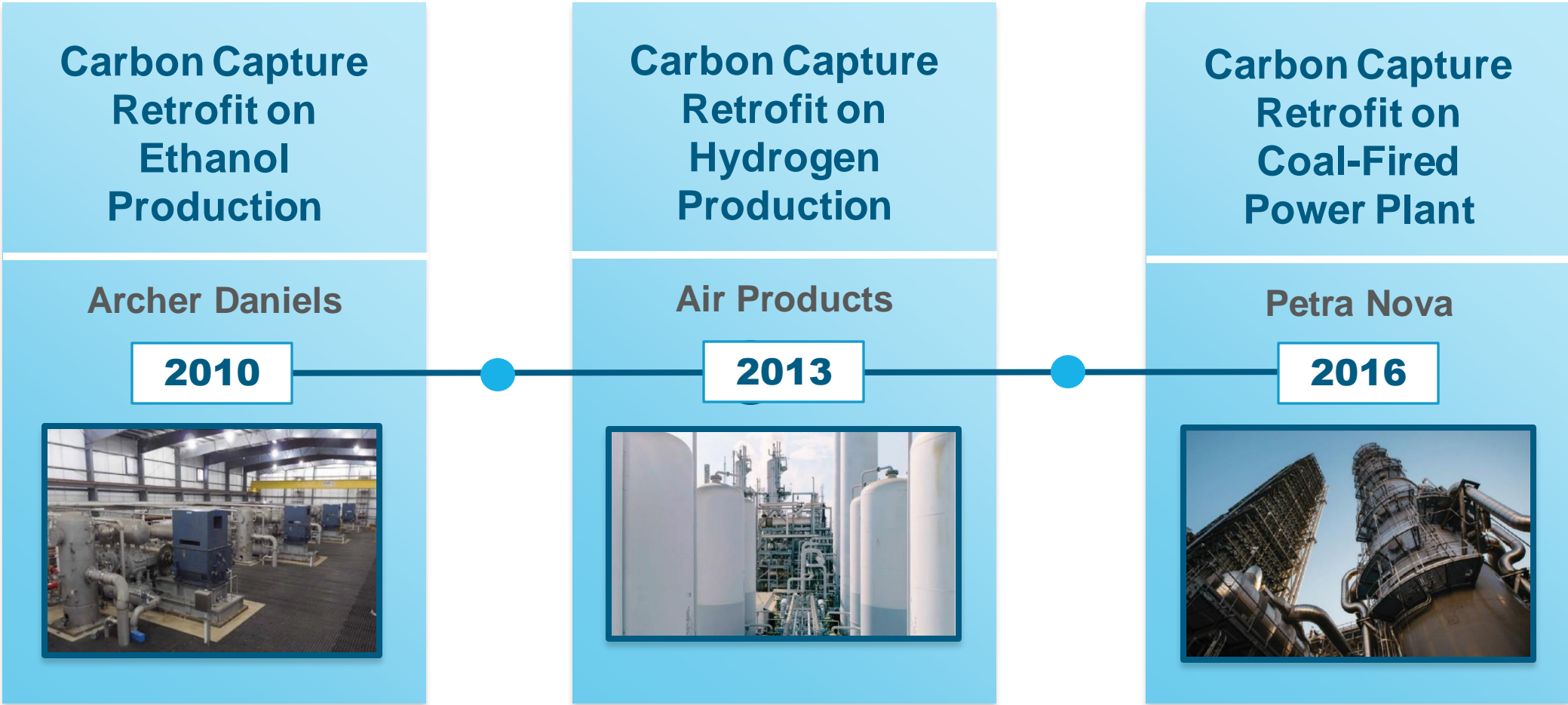
FEED Studies



- Develop capture technologies across industrial and power sectors
- Reduce capital expenditures and operating expenses under a wide range of feed conditions
- Achieve high capture efficiencies (>95%)
- Maximize co-benefit pollutant removal
- Engineering-based simulation
- Create low-carbon supply chains (i.e., cement, steel, hydrogen, etc.)



DOE has demonstrated that point-source capture is technically feasible

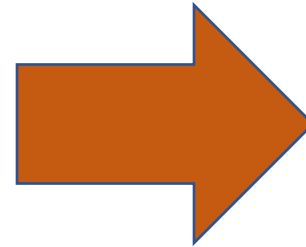




BIL funding is critical for shaping the carbon management industry

>\$12B Over Five Years


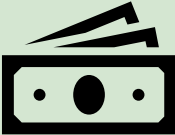

**Grants
Loans
Credits**



Expected Development

- 6+ carbon capture demonstration projects and several new small-scale pilots
- 4+ direct air capture hubs
- 100+ new dedicated CO₂ storage wells
- New CO₂ pipelines and transportation networks (~10,000 miles moving 10Ms tons CO₂/yr)

45Q will be main business driver moving forward.

	<h3>Significant Price Incentives</h3>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Saline Storage Credits<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ \$85/metric ton (industry and power)○ \$180/metric ton (direct air capture)• EOR/Conversion Credits<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ \$60/metric ton (industry and power)○ \$130/metric ton (direct air capture)
	<h3>Easier to Finance on Credit Value</h3>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduced facility size thresholds – enables more industrial and small emitters to participate• Direct + transferability of credits should make more investible
	<h3>More Time</h3>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10 year commence construction window• 12 year of credit window• Uptake might be slow, but once first of a kind projects de-risked, industry uptake could be on the order of 10Ms-100Ms tons/year



Estimates of 300M+ tons CO₂ capture by 2035



Optimized CO₂ transport and storage network deployment modeling under 45 Q.

Source: [Great Plains Institute \(2022\)](#)



Scaling up community, stakeholder, and Tribal engagement to help ensure project success

Successful deployment of carbon management projects and infrastructure to meet our climate goals will depend on public acceptance and support.



Carbon Management Workshop in Pueblo, CO
April 2024

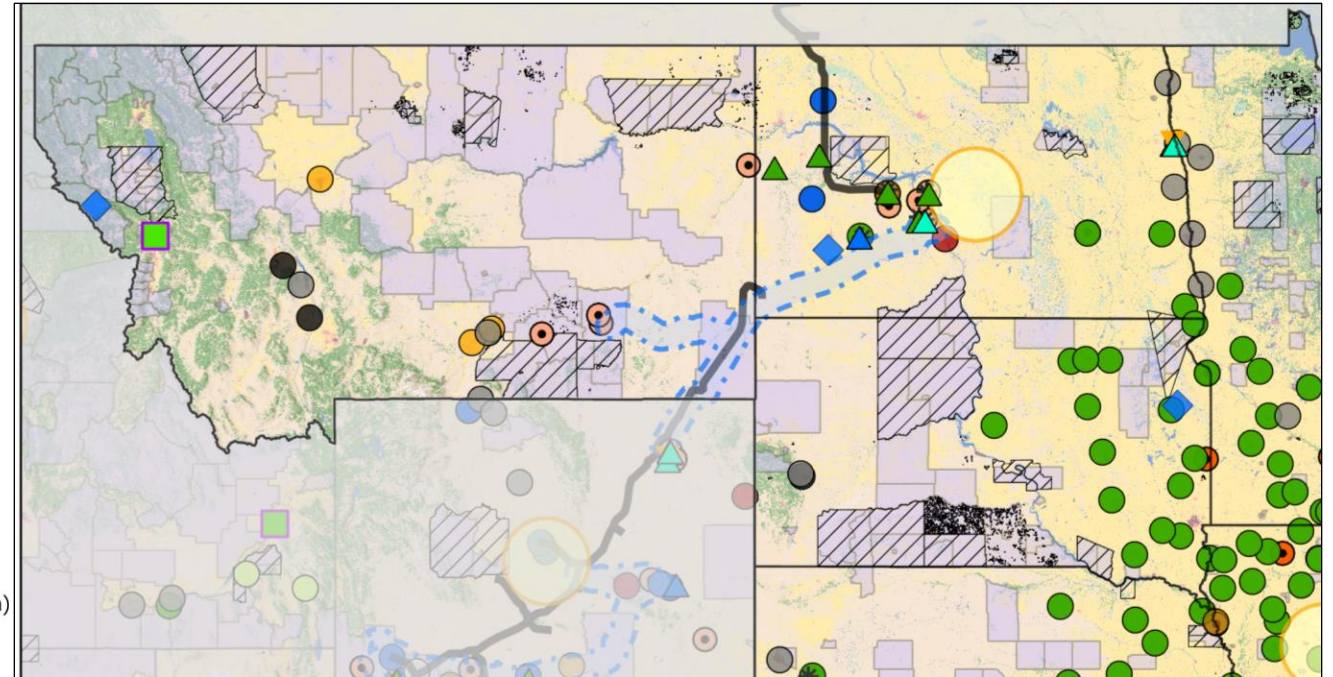


Map of U.S. DOE Carbon Management R&D and CO2 Sources as part of the “Heartlands Region”

DRAFT PRELIMINARY – UNDER ONGOING DEVELOPMENT

Legend

- Disadvantaged Communities (CEJST)
- Tribal Lands
- DOE Carbon Management RD&D**
 - Hydrogen Hubs
 - Point Source Carbon Capture - Industry
 - Point Source Carbon Capture - Power
 - Carbon Removal
 - Direct Air Capture Hub
 - Carbon Conversion
 - Carbon Storage
 - Carbon Transport Area
 - Class VI Permits
 - CO₂ Pipelines
- CO₂ Sources**
 - Industrial Facilities**
 - Ammonia/Synfuel
 - Bioethanol
 - Cement
 - Glass
 - Hydrogen (merchant)
 - Iron and Steel - Blast Furnace (BF)/Basic Oxygen Furnace (BOF)/Coke
 - Lime
 - Natural Gas Processing
 - Petrochemical
 - Pulp and Paper
 - Refining (with on-site hydrogen production)
 - Refining (without on-site hydrogen production)
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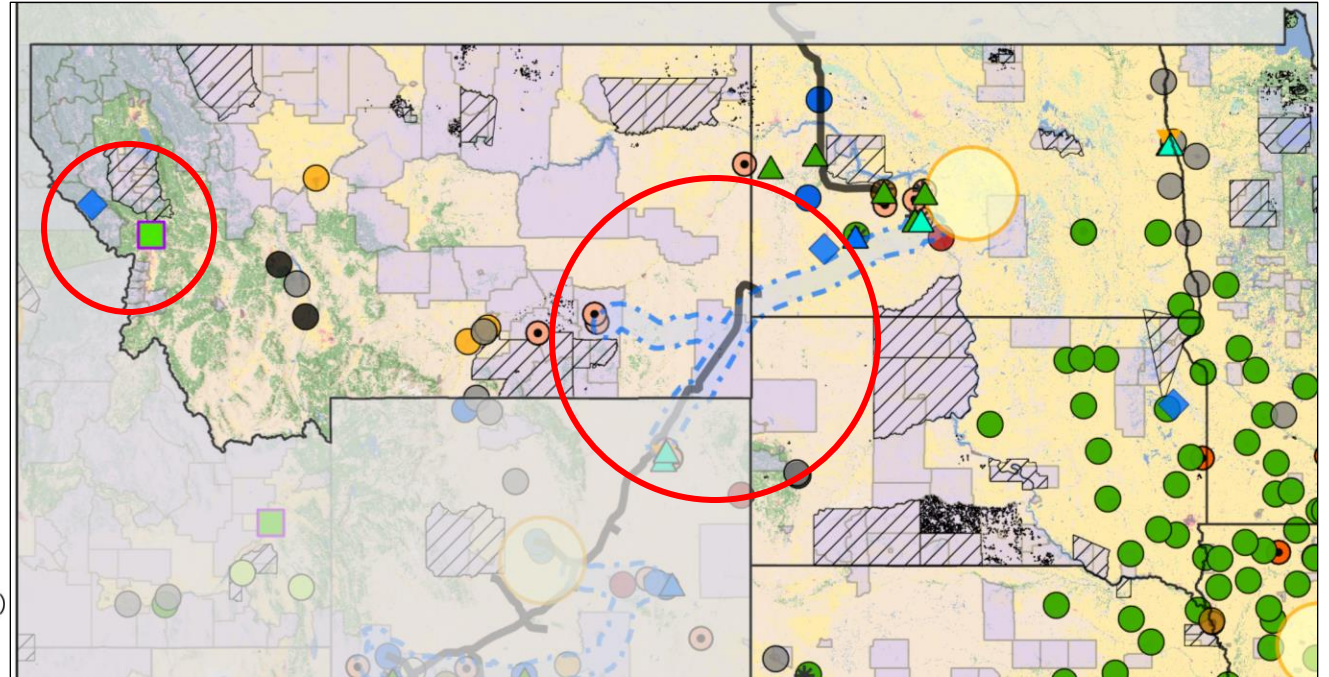


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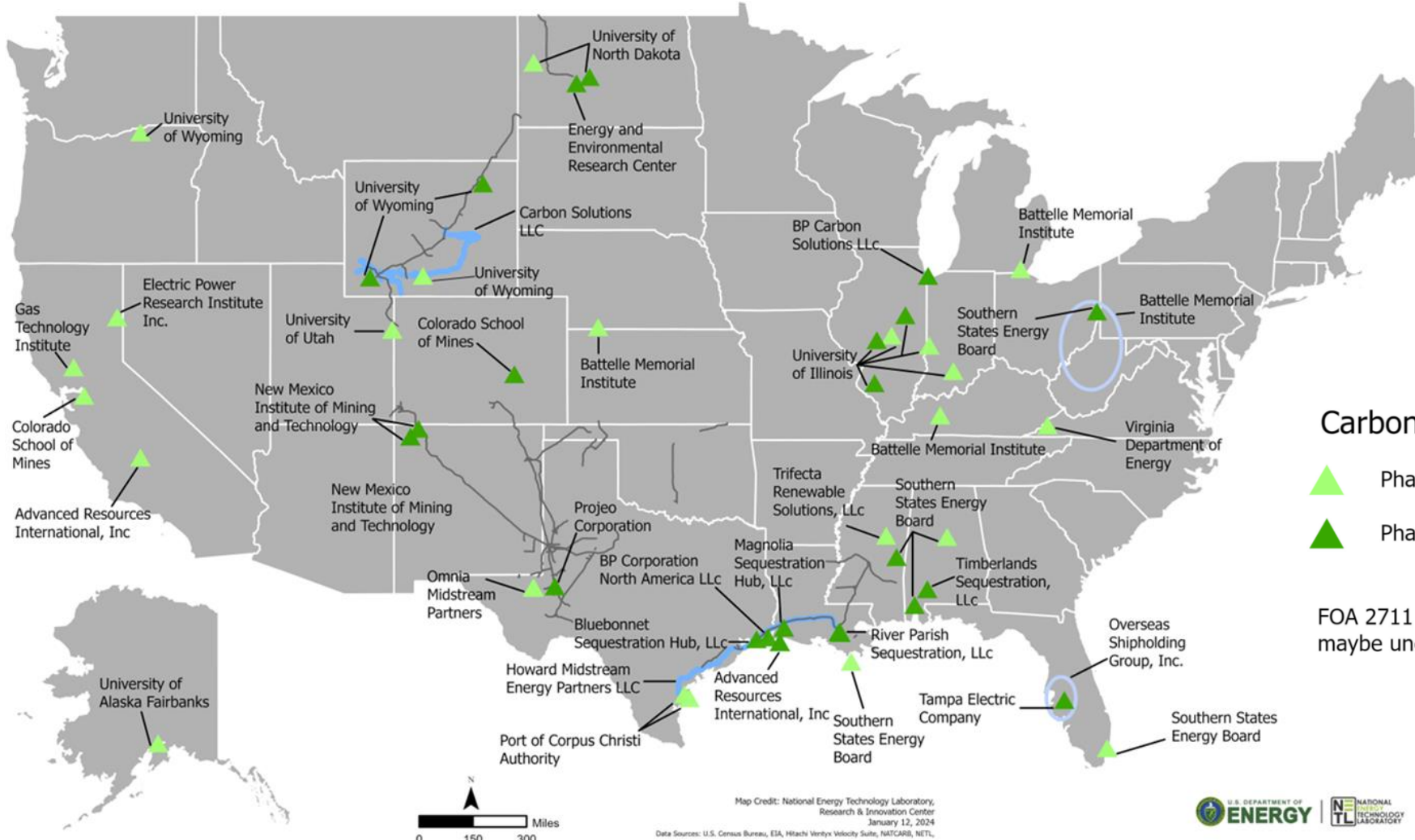
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CarbonSAFE Projects throughout the U.S.



Legend

CarbonSAFE

- ▲ Phase II
- ▲ Phase III

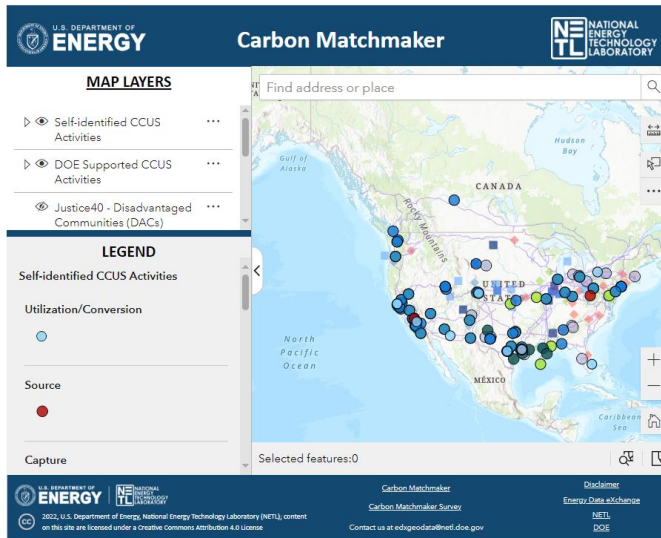
Transport

- Existing CO2 Pipeline
- 2730 FEED Pipeline
- 2614 Pre-FEED Intermodal Hub

FOA 2711 projects that have been selected and maybe under negotiations



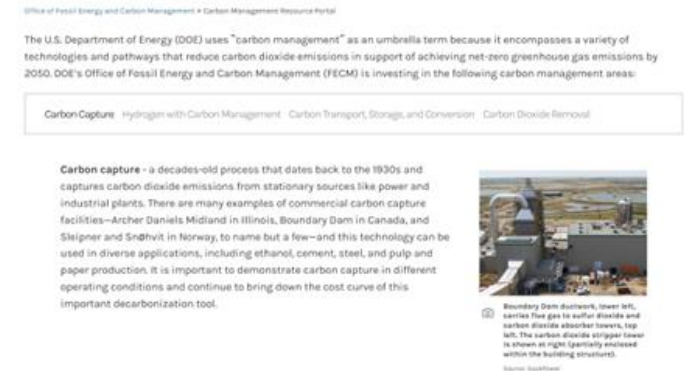
Resources



Carbon Matchmaker



Recent Reports



Educational Materials & Resources



Funding Opportunities

FECM Program	Announcement Title	Estimated Total Federal Funding	Open Date	Close Date
Carbon Management	BIL FOA 2730: Carbon Capture Technology Program, Front-End Engineering Design for CO2 Transport	\$24 Million	5/9/2024	7/9/24
Carbon Management	FOA 2966: Carbon Dioxide Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation (CIFIA) Program: Future Growth Grants	\$500 Million	5/2/24	9/30/24
Resources Sustainability	FOA 3077: Regional Scale Collaboration to Facilitate a Domestic Critical Minerals Future: Carbon Ore, Rare Earth, and Critical Minerals Initiative	\$60 Million	4/24/24	6/24/24
Carbon Management	BIL FOA 2829: Carbon Utilization Procurement Grants	\$100 Million	7/24/23	4/30/25

Funding opportunities, requests for information, & notification of intent





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A collage of five images on the left side of the slide. From top to bottom: 1. A tall industrial tower or refinery structure against a blue sky. 2. Two scientists in white lab coats working in a laboratory; one is holding a beaker with blue liquid. 3. Two people in outdoor gear kneeling in a field, examining a sample. 4. A large stack of white, cylindrical components, possibly turbine parts. 5. A row of yellow and red electrical outlets or switches in a control room.

Thank you!

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