

Forecasting the Role of CCUS in the Energy Economy with FE/NETL NEMS-CCUS

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Presentation Outline

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- Background
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Introduction

- Who we are;
 - Office of Program Planning and Analysis (OPPA) Benefits Division
 - Located in NETL's Strategic Center for Coal (SCC)
- Our mission;
 - Conduct analysis which estimates expected benefits (the public return on investment) of successful Fossil Energy (FE)/NETL R&D programs
- Our products;
 - Provide DOE FE/NETL management information to assist in the defense of R&D programs to key stakeholders (Congress, Office of Management and Budget (OMB), etc.)

Introduction

A Typical Benefits Analysis

- Inventory what is available
 - Assess existing engineering/economic models for ability to represent technology in question
 - Assess data for adequacy/accuracy/availability
- Develop what is needed
 - Additional Modeling Capability
 - Data development/improvement
- Perform the benefits analysis
 - Compare cases with R&D goals and associated cost impacts to cases without R&D (current technology)
 - Assess differences in outputs from cases to estimate R&D program benefits (GDP, employment, etc.)

Introduction

Deriving FE/NETL Program Benefits

- Typically, the National Energy Modeling System (NEMS) is used
 - Developed and used by the Energy Information Administration (EIA) to produce the Annual Energy Outlook (AEO)
 - Engineering Economic Model
 - Performs simulations out to 2035
- Historical treatment in NEMS of the “S” in CCUS as released by EIA was inadequate for our needs
 - \$10/tonne for transportation, storage, and monitoring costs assumed for all projects
- The Benefits Division set out to refine the modeling approach of CCUS in NEMS to enable benefits analysis of FE/NETL programs
 - FE/NETL Capture Transport Utilization and Storage (CTUS) Model
 - FE/NETL NEMS-Carbon Capture Utilization and Storage (CCUS) Model

Background

Purpose of FE/NETL CTUS and NEMS-CCUS

- To demonstrate the development of a system with regard to CO₂ capture, transport, utilization and storage
 - Where? When? How much?
- To assess the impact of FE/NETL Program Goals on each of the above
- To provide a fully integrated energy system context in which to perform simulations and analysis

Background

Defining the Models

- The FE/NETL CTUS Model
 - Written in GAMS (General Algebraic Modeling System)
 - Multiple sources, sinks, and EOR sites available
 - Estimates an optimal CCUS pipeline network (dedicated and trans-shipment) through Mixed Integer Programming (MIP) based on scenario evaluated
- The FE/NETL NEMS-CCUS Model
 - Integrates the FE/NETL CTUS Model with NEMS to produce NEMS-CCUS which enables full energy economy interactions in CCUS infrastructure simulations

Background

Previous Efforts

- Model development began in 2009
- First version completed in 2010
 - FE/NETL CTUS model considered saline on-shore storage and existing coal plants (CCUS retrofits)
 - FE/NETL NEMS-CCUS model considered all existing coal plants (CCUS retrofits) and new CCUS assets (FE/NETL NEMS-CCUS Version 1)
 - Integration of CO₂-EOR interactions from CCUS assets not incorporated
 - Accepted by the Energy Information Administration (EIA) and implemented in AEO 2012

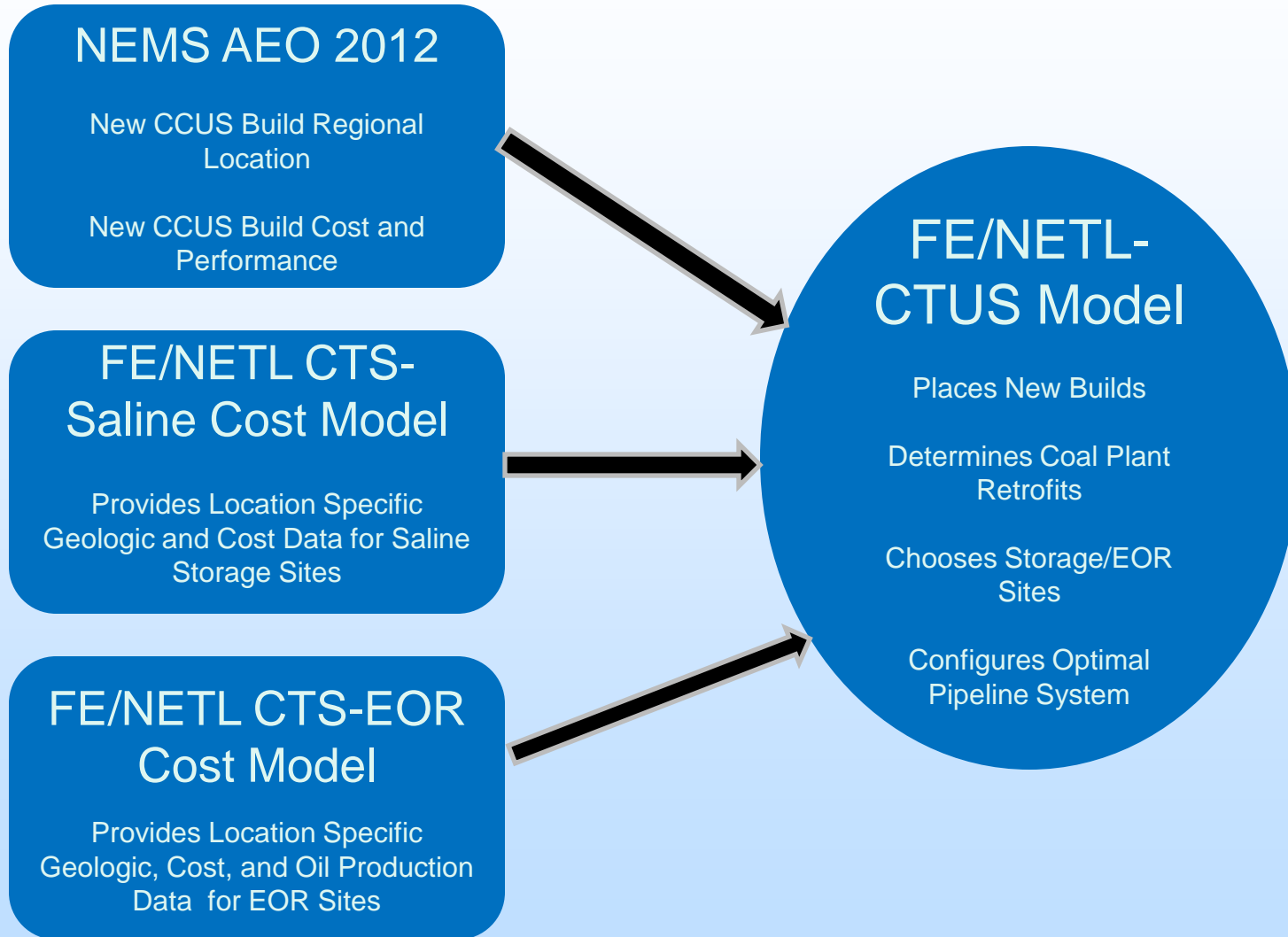
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Current Efforts

- CTUS Model expanded to incorporate EOR
 - EOR site representation
 - Site specific geologic representation
 - Site specific oil production profiles
- FE/NETL CTS-Saline and FE/NETL CTS-EOR cost models integrated into CTUS Model
- Full integration with NEMS Oil and Gas Supply Module (enables power sector competition with industrial and natural CO₂ sources for EOR)
- Integrated with NEMS AEO 2012 code (FE/NETL NEMS-CCUS Version 2)

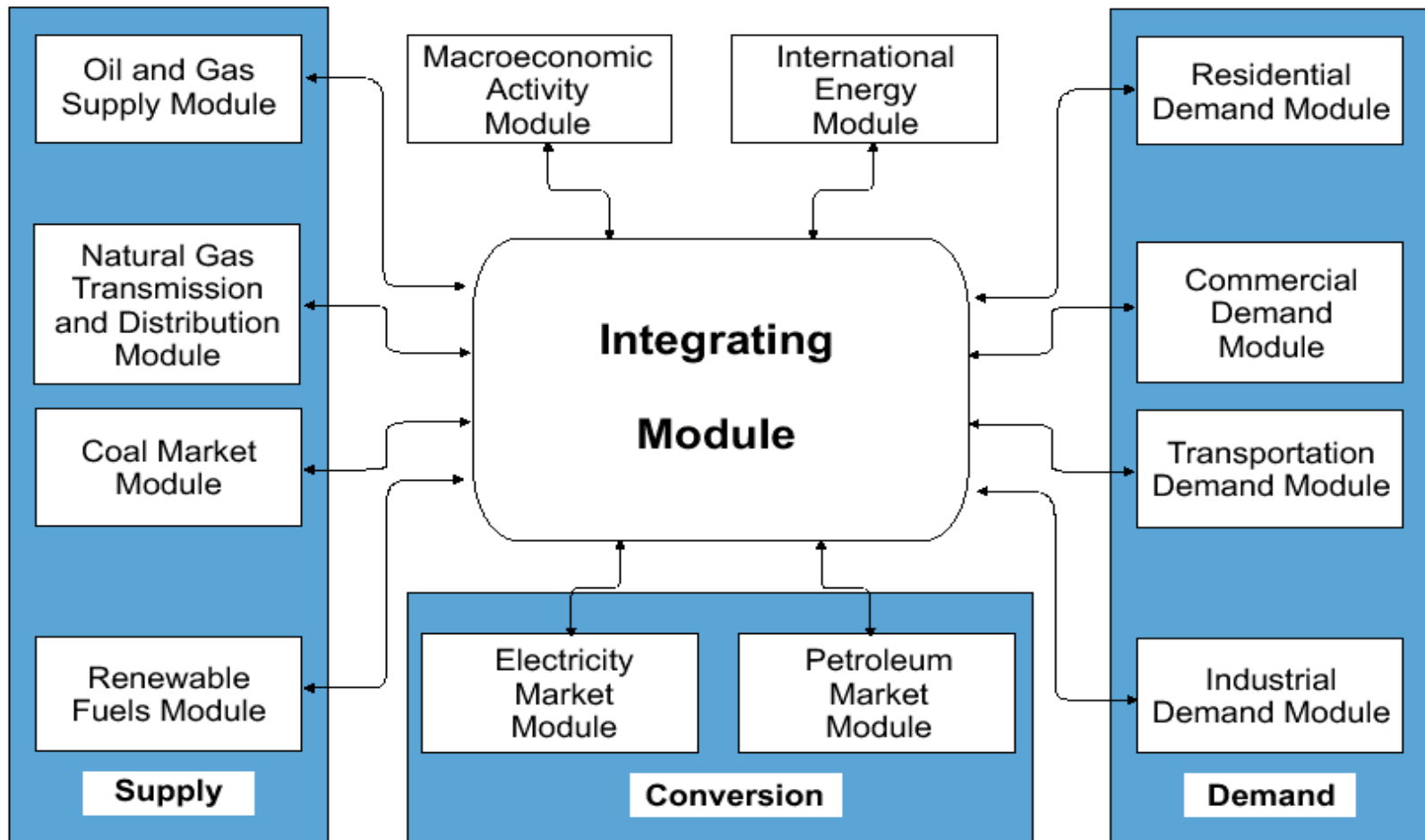
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The FE/NETL CTUS Model



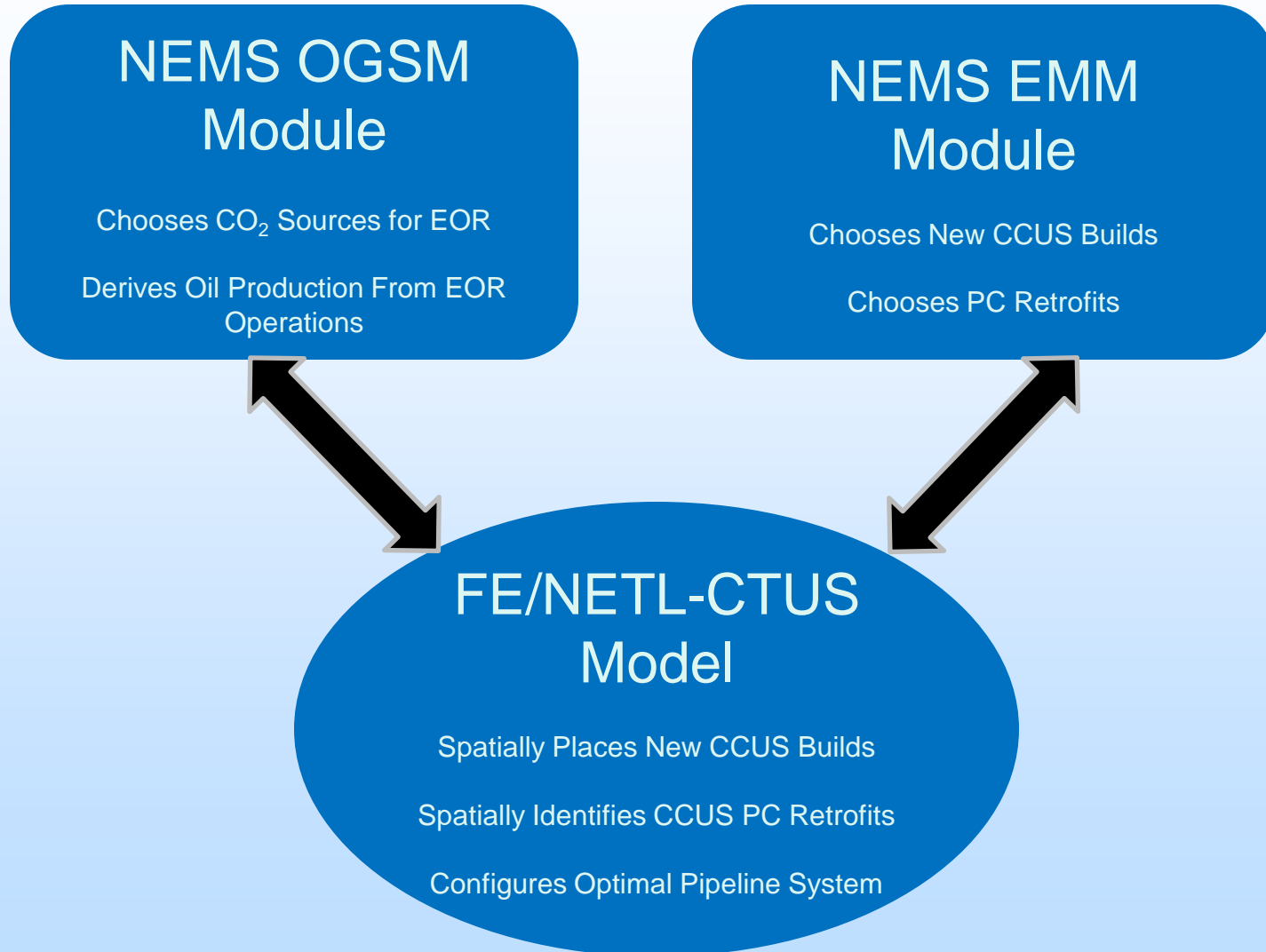
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NEMS General Structure



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The FE/NETL NEMS-CCUS Model



Example Results

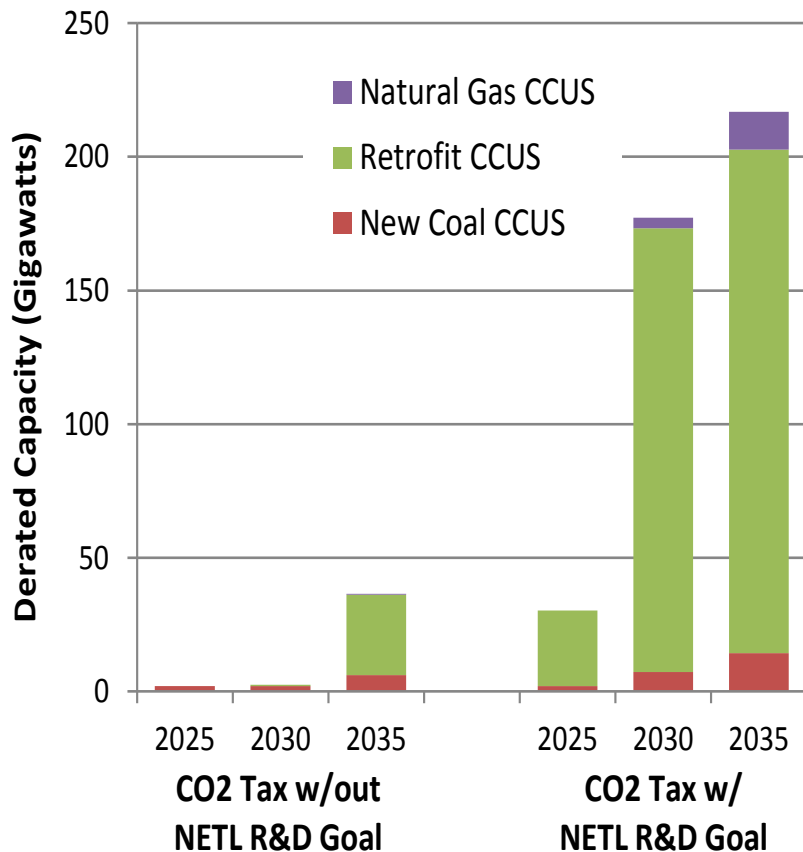
FE/NETL NEMS-CCUS Version 1

- The FE/NETL Existing Plant Emissions Control (EPEC) R&D Program was evaluated using Version 1 of the FE/NETL NEMS-CCUS Model
- Cases with CCUS R&D cost reductions were compared to cases without R&D cost reductions (learning curve effects only) to assess program benefits
- Two scenarios evaluated
 - CO₂ tax case
 - Clean Energy Standard (CES) Case
- For details, the full report is posted on the NETL website
<http://www.netl.doe.gov/energy-analyses/pubs/EPECBenefitsAnalysisReport.pdf>

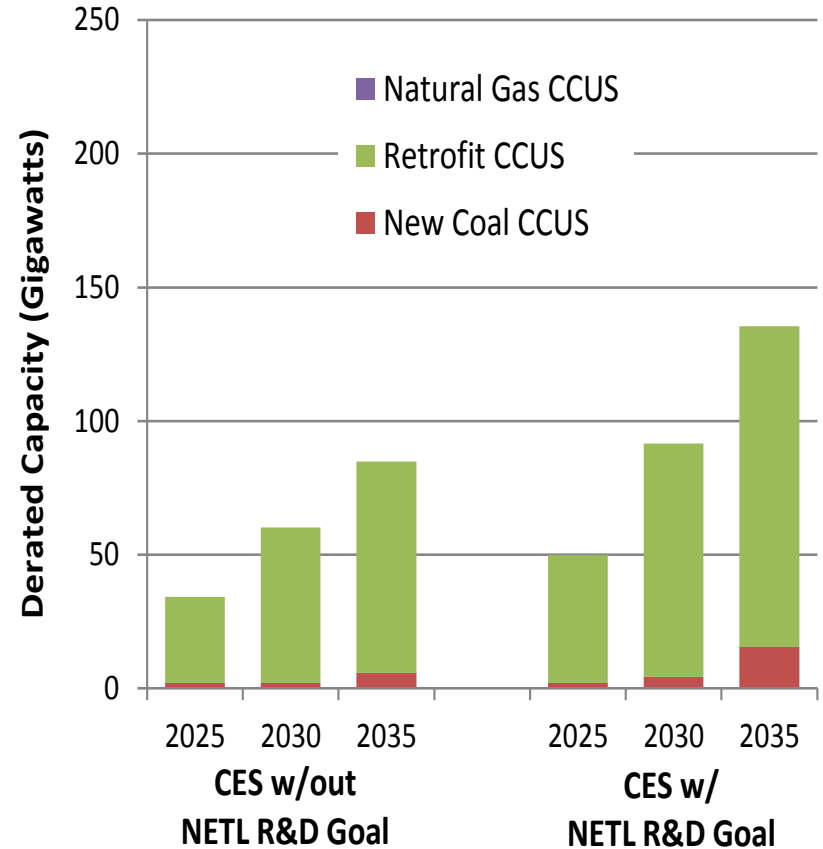
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CCUS Deployments

Carbon Tax Case

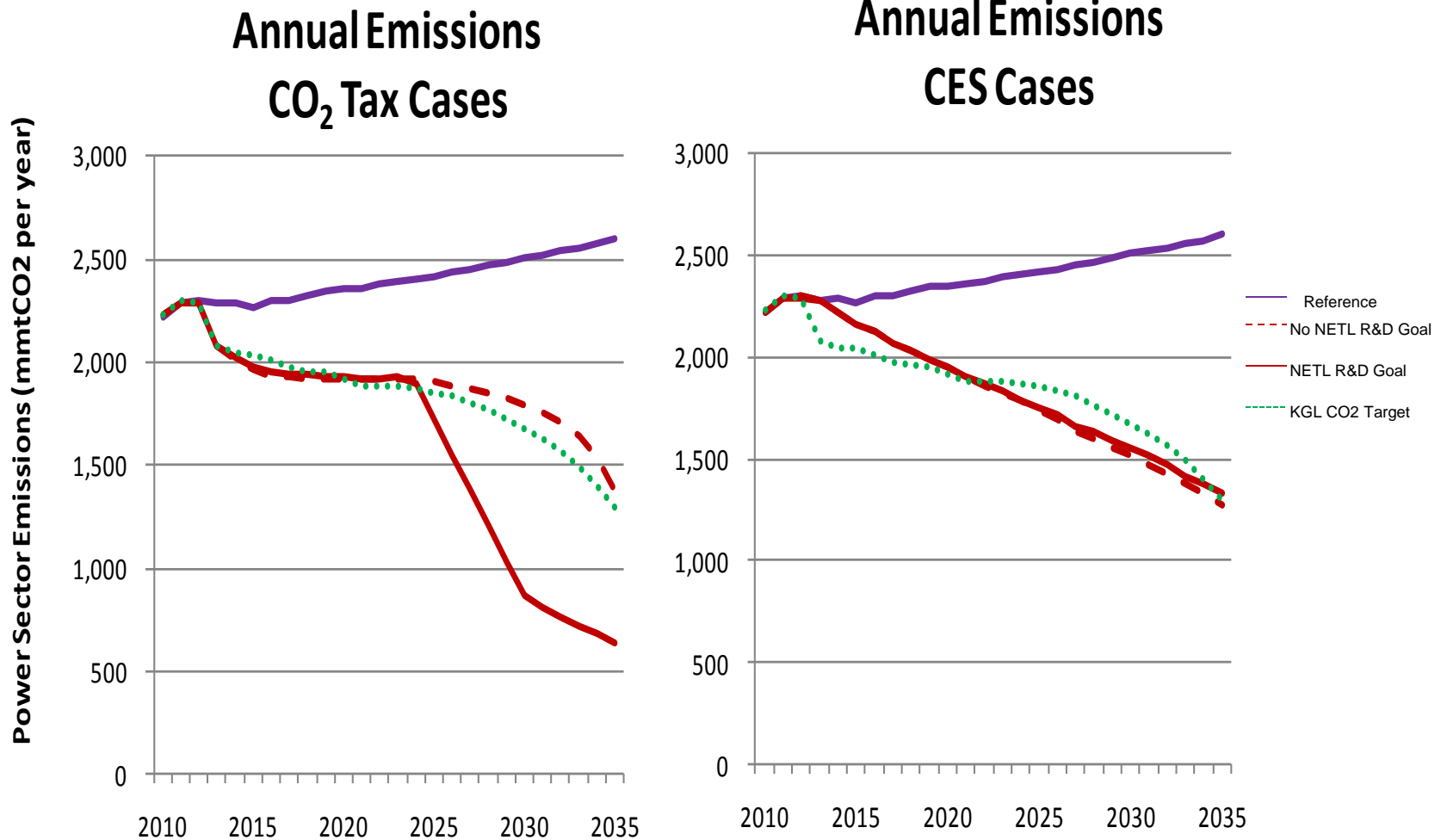


Clean Energy Standard Case



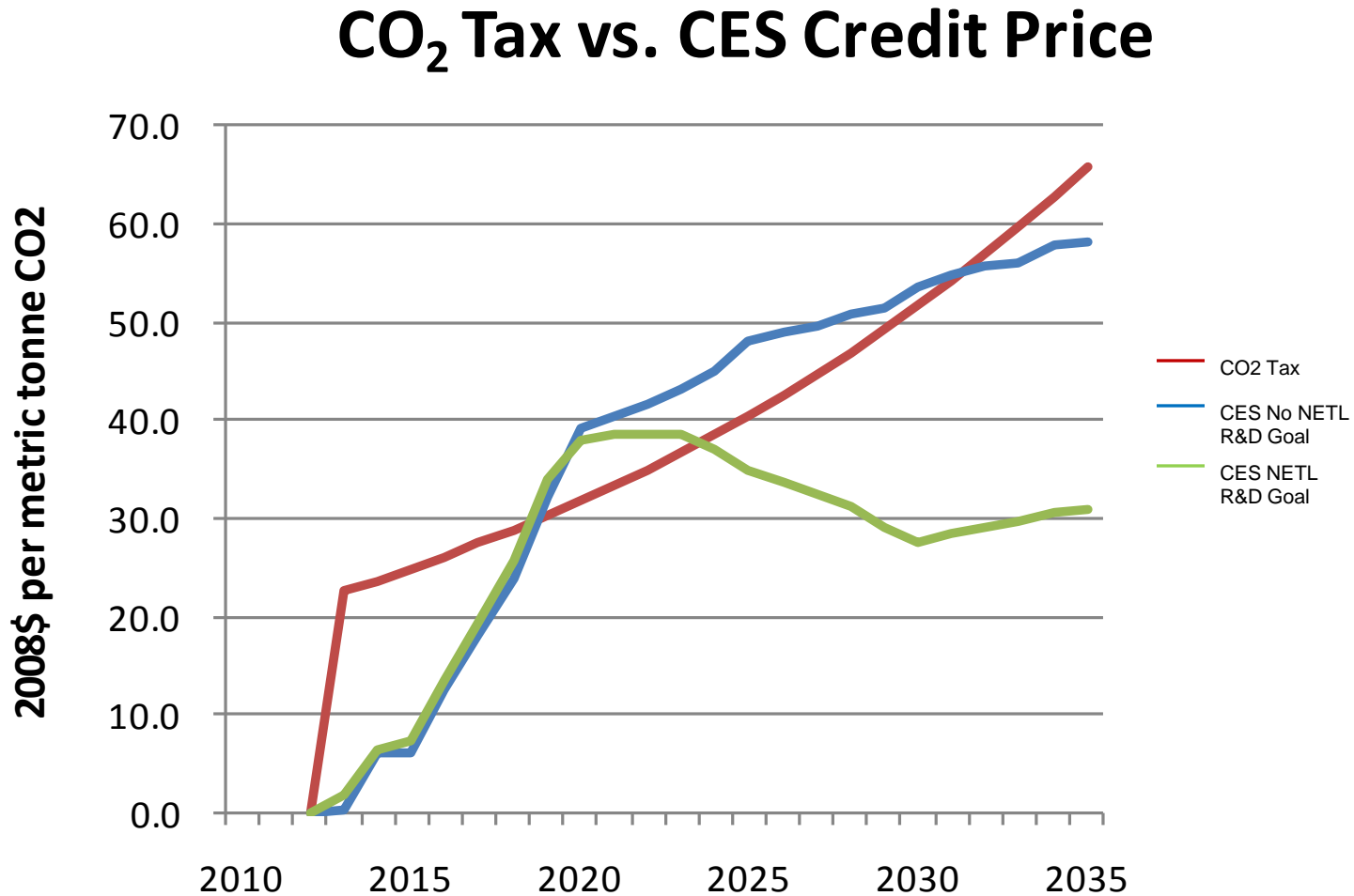
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R&D Impacts on CO₂ Emissions



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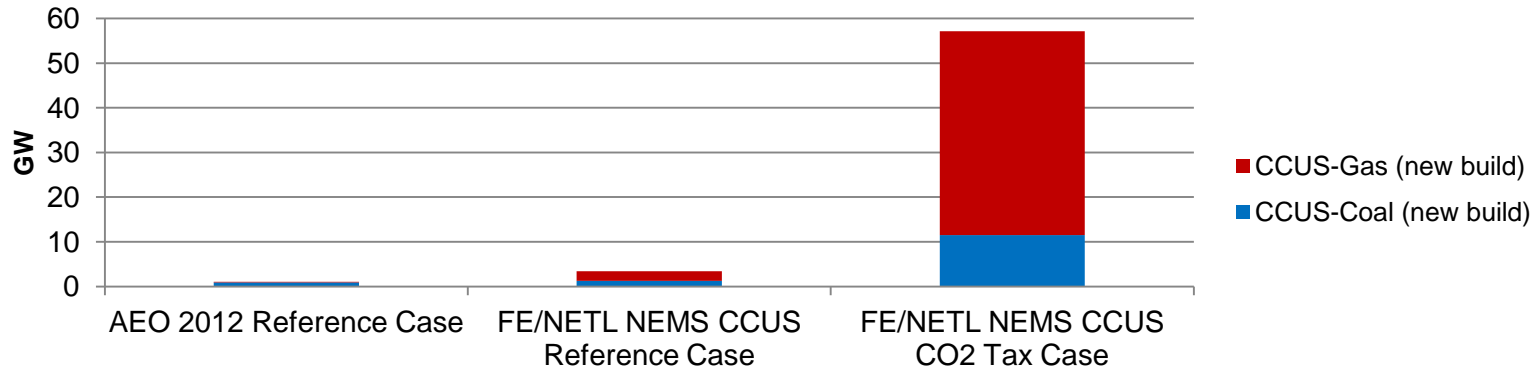
CO₂ Tax vs. CES Credit Price Trajectories



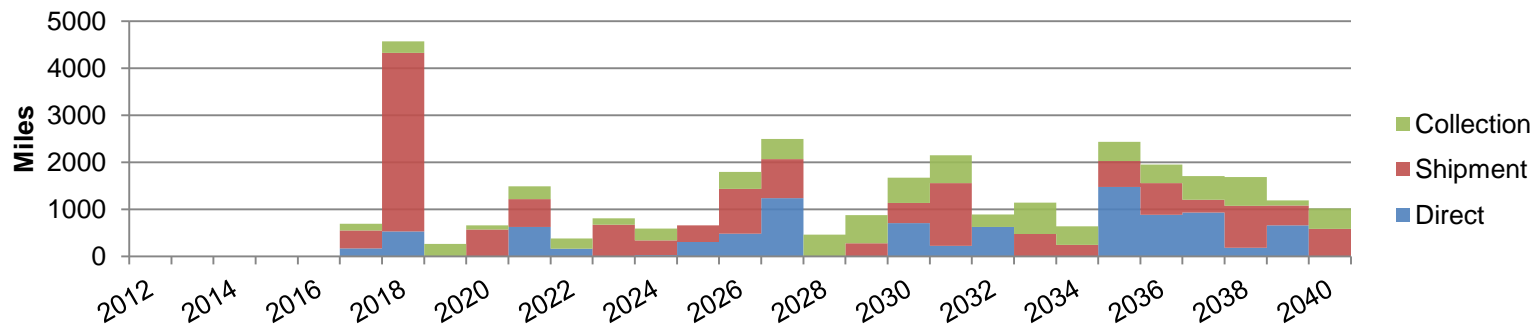
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Preliminary Results from EOR Enabled NEMS-CCUS Version 2

New Generation Capacity with CCUS in 2035



Pipeline Miles Built by Segment Type: CO2 Tax Case



Additional Verification and Validation is Required to Confirm These Results

Future Work

- FY 12: Benefits of FE/NETL Capture and Storage Programs in Process, Report Forthcoming
 - Continuing to validate results
 - Perform with and without R&D runs for Capture and Storage Programs
- FY 13: Additional Development Planned
 - Incorporation of improved representation of industrial sources
 - Incorporation of NGCC retrofits
 - Incorporation of offshore storage and EOR
 - Continued coordination with FE/NETL CTS-Saline and CTS-EOR cost models

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