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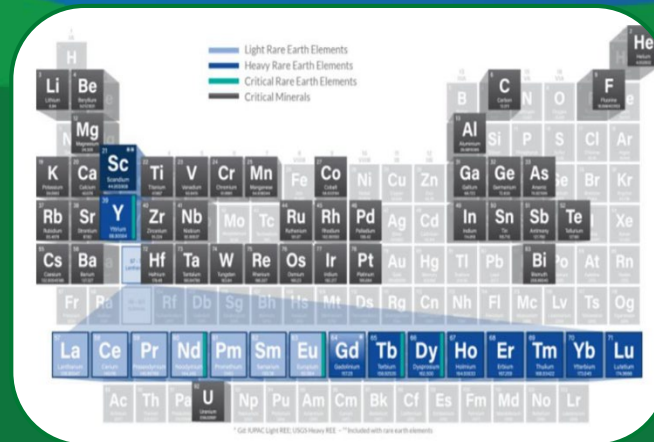
Fossil Energy and
Carbon Management

Carbon Management Opportunities for MO

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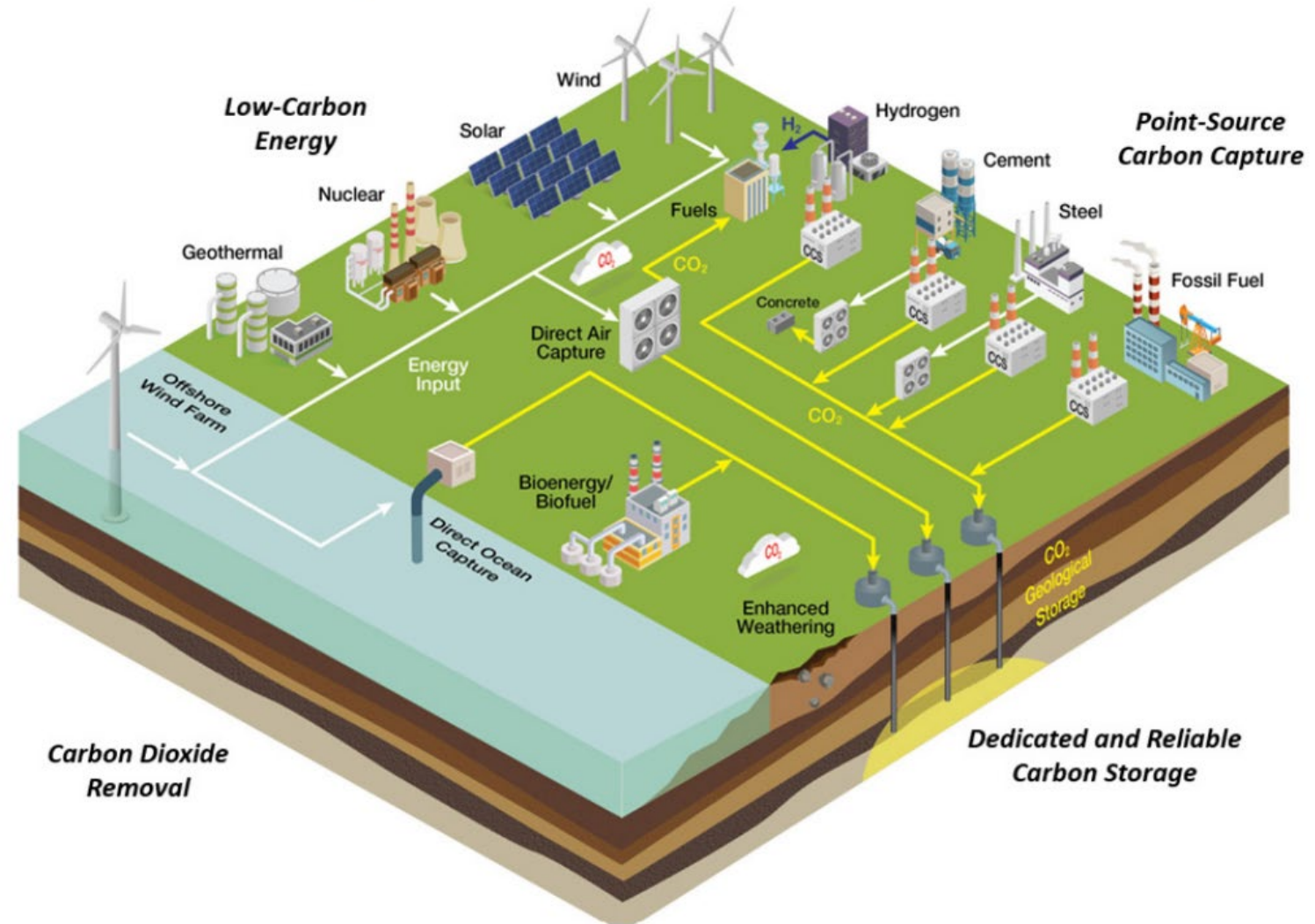
Carbon management is a broad set of climate technologies

Carbon management is **both**:

(1) Point source capture (for existing power and industrial emission sources)

and

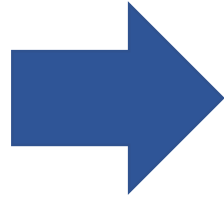
(2) Carbon removal (directly from the atmosphere)



Carbon management is critical for Us climate goals

Net-zero:

1. fast,
2. cost-efficiently, and
3. equitably



Legacy emissions:

Minimize temperature overshoot scale + duration

US now has world-leading policy framework for carbon management

Incentives:

- 45Q tax credit (\$85/t for point-source, \$180/t for DAC)
- Bipartisan Infrastructure Law provides >\$12B for pilots and demonstrations

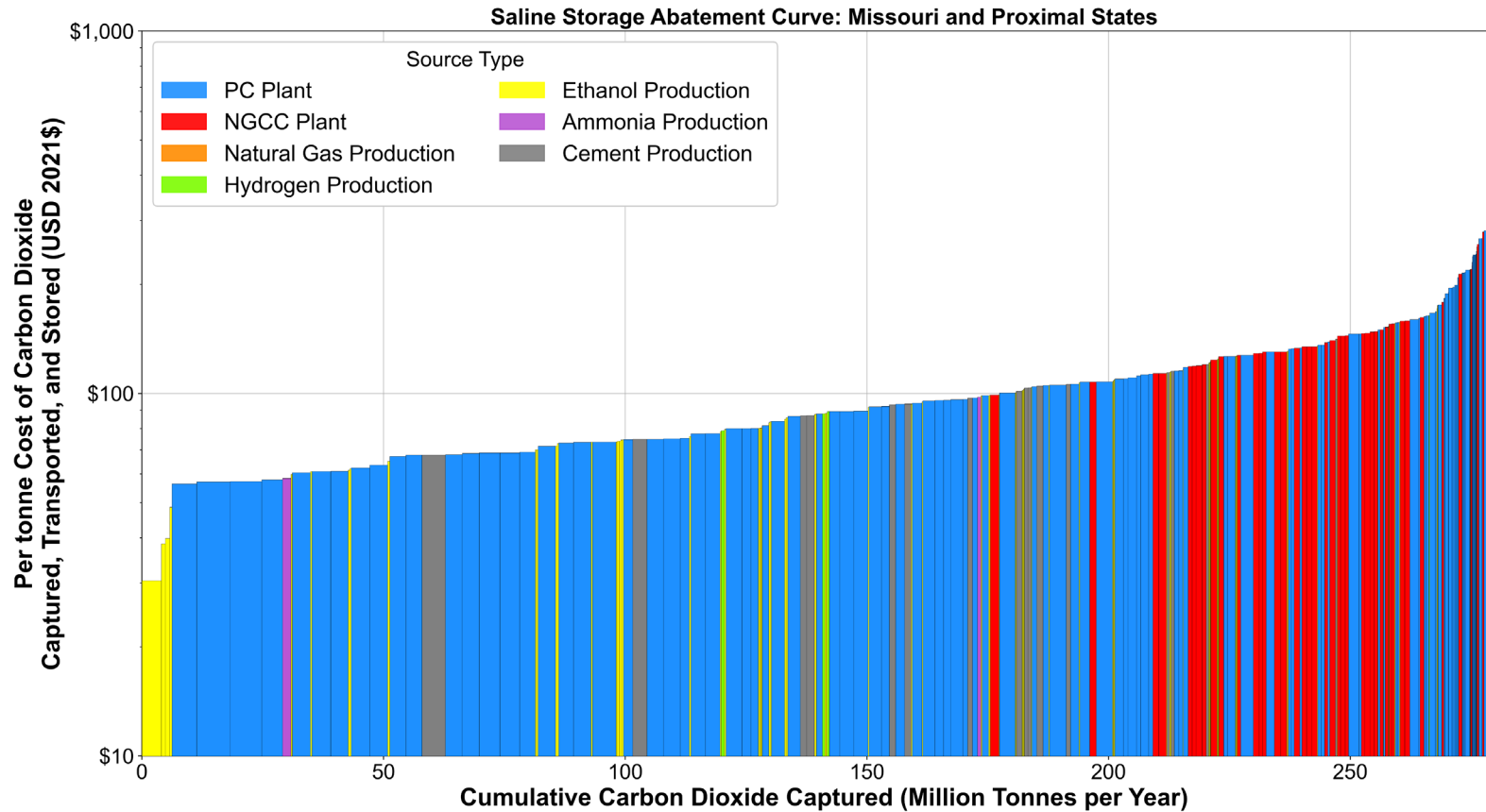
Regulation:

- Environmental Protection Agency regulations for CO2 storage on private land (Underground Injection Control “Class VI”)
- Department of Interior for CO2 storage on federal land
- Department of Transportation for CO2 pipeline safety

Financing:

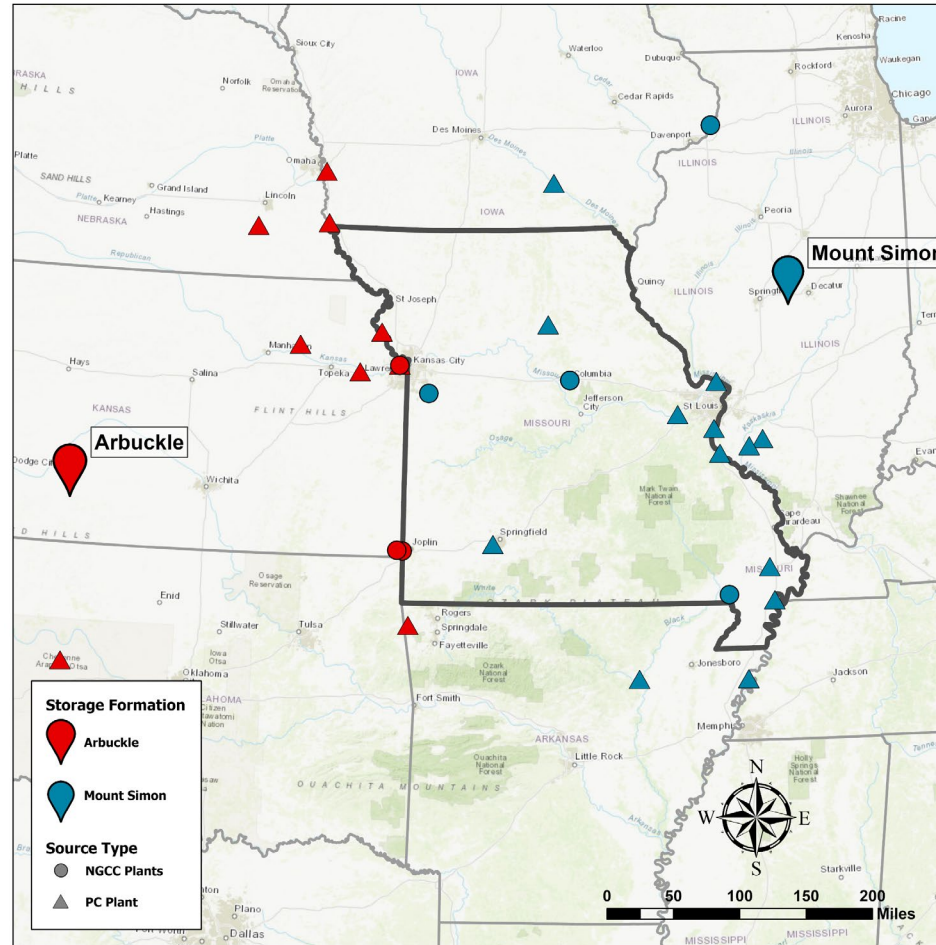
- Loan Program Office authority for >\$100B in loan guarantees (DOE and Department of Agriculture)

Opportunities for carbon capture in MO



Cost-Supply curve for accumulated CO₂ sources for Missouri and near-by states evaluated

Opportunities for carbon capture in MO



Locations and optimal CO₂ storage formations for power generation CO₂ sources with potential service to Missouri

Responsible Carbon Management

DOE carbon management projects now require significant societal considerations and impacts. Project applications require new plans for:

- Community and stakeholder engagement
- Diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility
- Justice40 Initiative
- Quality jobs

FECM's website provides guidance for applicants to develop these plans

The screenshot shows a webpage with a dark green header containing the title "Justice & Engagement: Planning for Societal Considerations & Impacts in FECM Projects" and the subtitle "Office of Fossil Energy and Carbon Management". Below the header, there is a breadcrumb trail: "Office of Fossil Energy and Carbon Management » Resources » Justice & Engagement: Planning for Societal Considerations & Impacts in FECM Projects". The main content area features a paragraph about clean energy infrastructure and a call-to-action box that says "Apply to Become an SCI Reviewer!". At the bottom, there is a list of four bullet points: "Community, Tribal, and Stakeholder Engagement", "Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Accessibility", "Environmental Justice", and "Quality Jobs".

<https://www.energy.gov/fecm/justice-engagement-planning-societal-considerations-impacts-fecm-projects>