

An aerial photograph of a city, likely Ludwigshafen, Germany, showing a dense urban area with numerous buildings and a large river (the Rhine) flowing through it. The city is surrounded by green fields and some industrial structures. The sky is clear and blue.

*Aspen Global Change Institute : Technologies and
Policies to Decarbonize the Industry Sector*

Opportunities in Chemical Manufacturing

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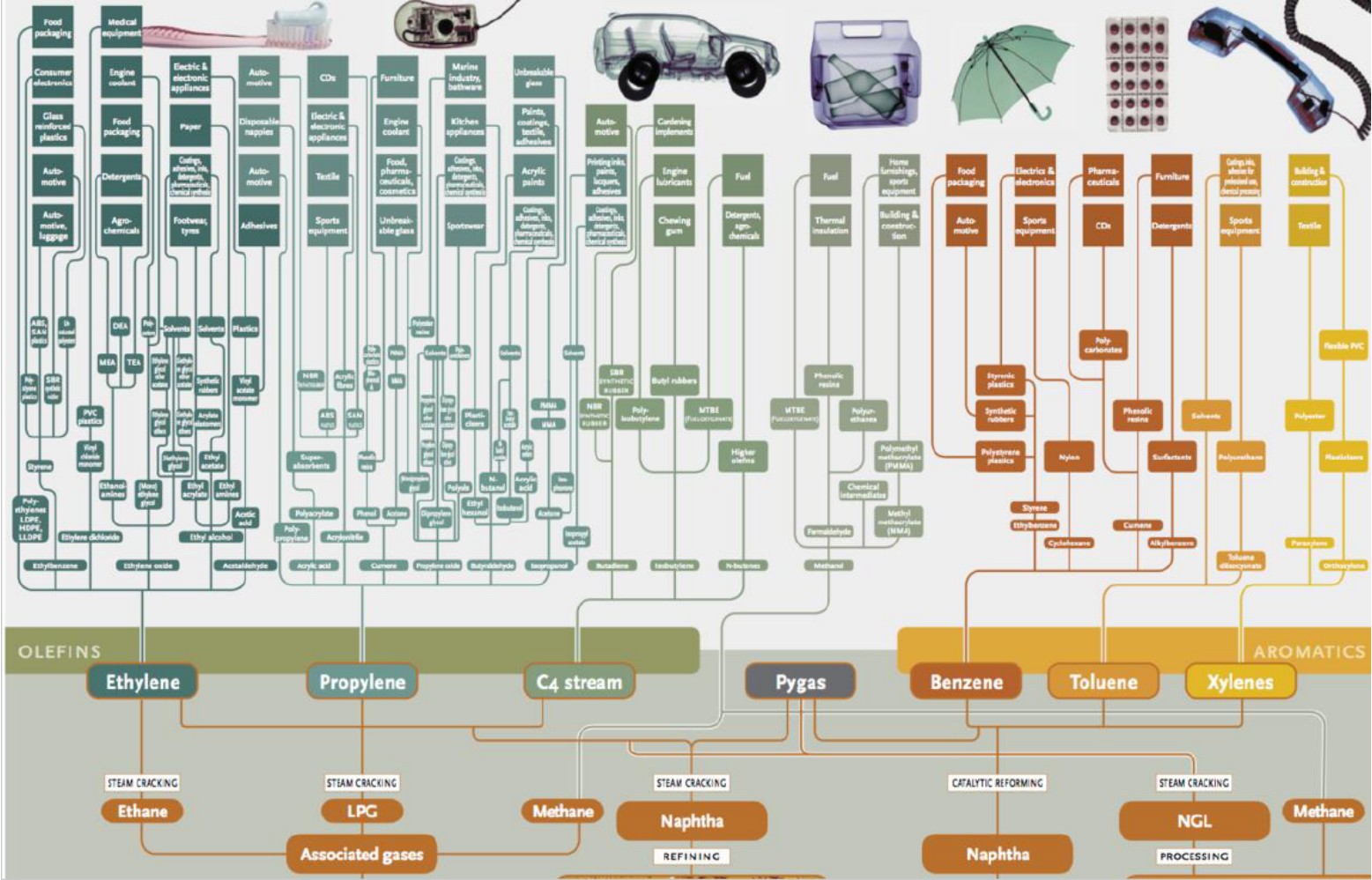
- Our chemistry is used in almost all industries
- We combine economic success, social responsibility and environmental protection
- Sales 2017: €64,457 million
- EBIT 2017: €8,522 million
- Employees (as of December 31, 2017): 115,490
- 6 Verbund sites and 347 other production sites



BASF Ludwigshafen

Chemical products contain carbon

„Decarbonization“ is not a useful term

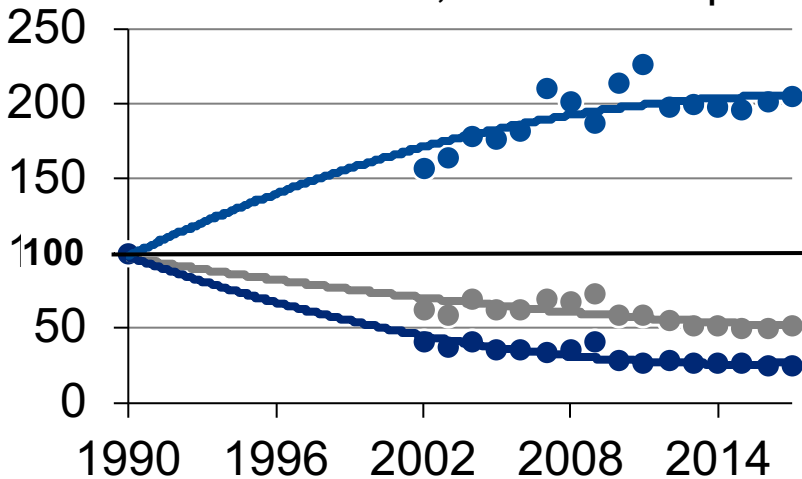


Petrochemical Value Chain

Reduction of greenhouse gas emissions with increased production

Development since 1990

Index 1990 = 100%, BASF Group excl. oil and gas business



+104% volume of sales product

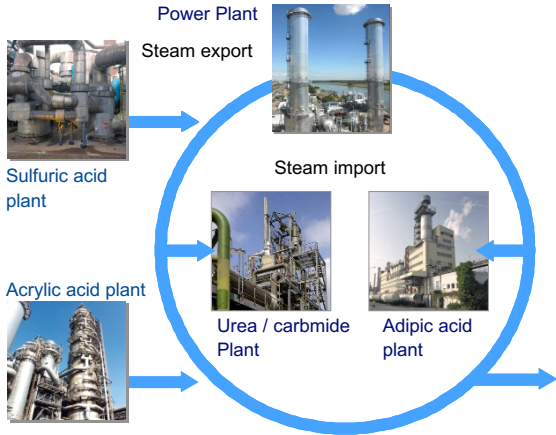
-48.3% absolute greenhouse gas emissions

-74.7% specific greenhouse gas emissions

Elements of Energy Management at BASF

Energy Verbund

Linkage of energy flows between production plants



Energy Production

High efficient combined heat and power plants (CHP) with combined cycle gas turbines (CCGT)



Energy Efficiency

Process optimization e.g. new catalysts in the acrylic acid plant, heat integration, ...



Annual savings*
 Primary energy 18 mill. MWh
 CO₂ emissions 3.9 mill. t CO₂

Annual savings*
 Primary energy 13 mill. MWh
 CO₂ emissions 2.6 mill. t CO₂

Several hundred measures per year

* BASF Group 2017

DECHEMA Technology Study: Low carbon energy and feedstock for the European chemical industry

- **Scope: European chemical industry**

Methanol, ethylene/propylene, benzene/toluene/xylene, ammonia/urea, chlorine
> 50% of energy consumption and GHG-emissions of European Chemical Industry

- **Technology measures**

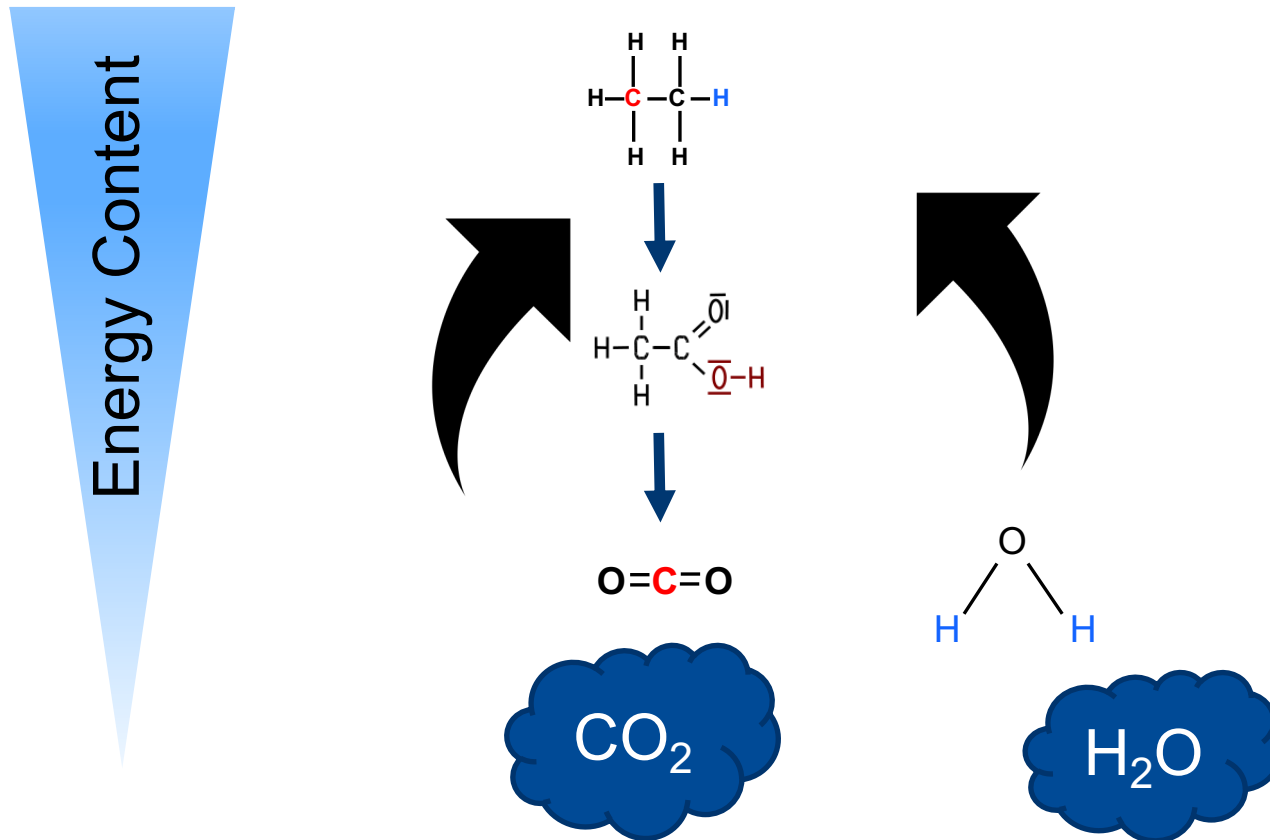
Energy efficiency, biomass and waste, H₂+CO₂-based processes, H₂ only from water electrolysis

- **Four Scenario calculations** based on selected percentages of technology implementation

- **No carbon leakage**

- **Additional impact of CO₂-based methanol and ethanol as fuel component**

CCU: Using CO₂ as feedstock



Energy Content

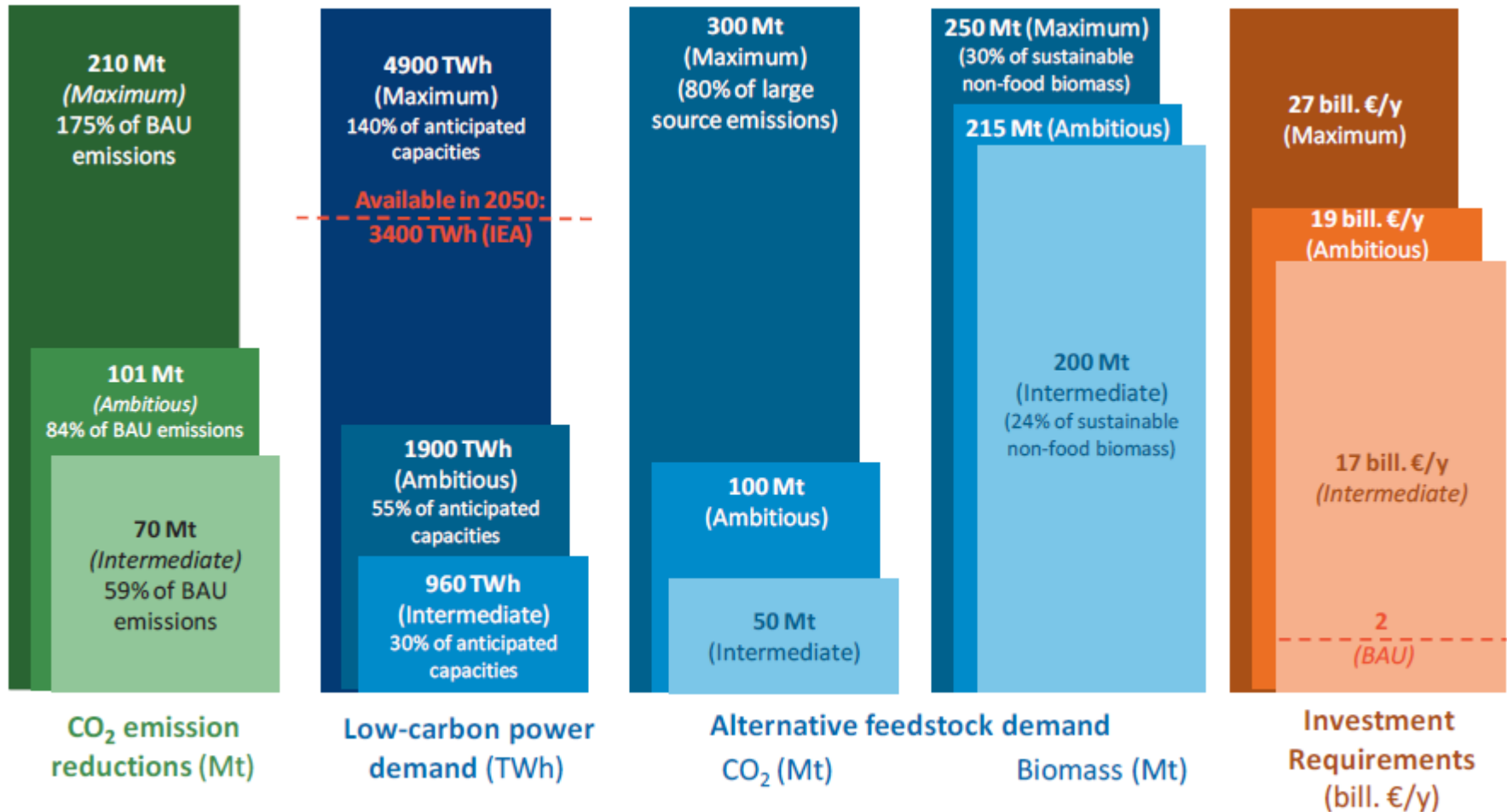
Hydrocarbons

Benzene
Ethylen
Polyethylen
Polypropylen
...

Oxygene rich Chemicals

Formaldehyde
Ethanol
Acrylic acid
Formic acid
...

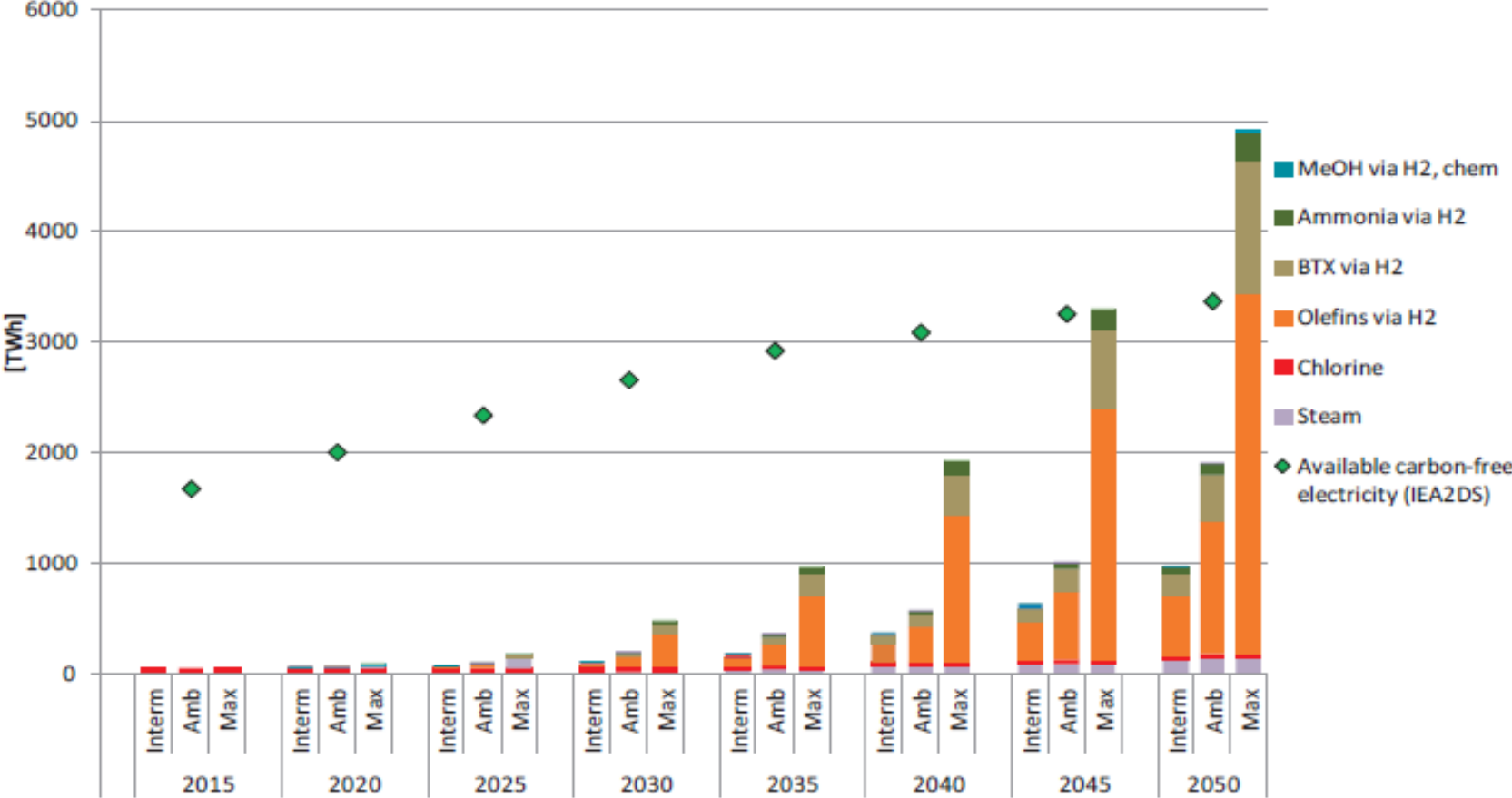
DECHEMA Technology Study: Results of scenario calculations (w/o fuels production)



BAU: business-as-usual

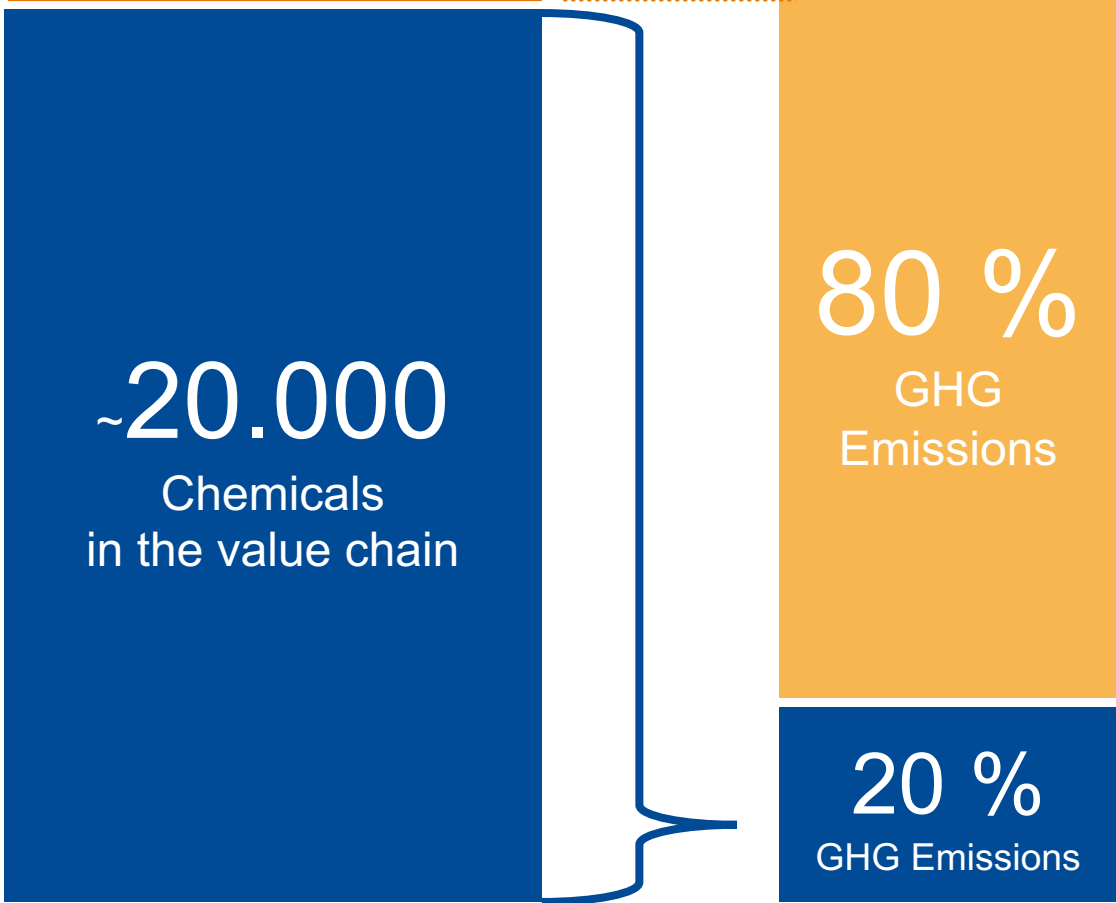
DECHEMA Technology Study: Energy Demand

Demand carbon-free electricity chemicals



Emissions in the Chemical Value Chain

~ 20 Basic Chemicals



To produce

~20.000
Chemicals
in the value chain

80 %
GHG
Emissions

20 %
GHG Emissions

**R & D
focus on big
emitters needed**

Methane pyrolysis – a new source of H₂

Project outlook and financing aspects

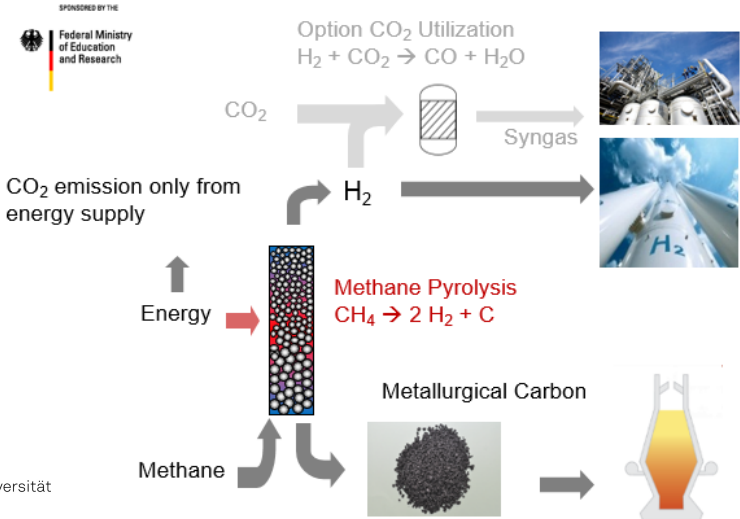
R&D-Project
funded by the German
Ministry of Education
and Research

Pilot Unit
~€20-40 million investment
Start-up ≥2020,

**Reference/demonstration
unit on commercial scale**
~€100 million investment
Start-up ≥2024,

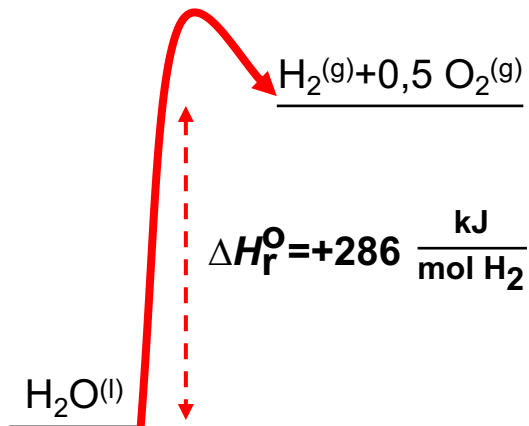
Risks

- breakthrough process development
- carbon utilization in metallurgy
- industrial scale reference required
- CAPEX and OPEX support needed

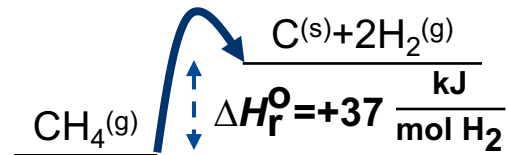


More Hydrogen from the same amount of renewable Energy by Methane Pyrolysis

H₂ by Water Electrolysis



H₂ by Methane Pyrolysis



87% less energy

But: fossile feedstock


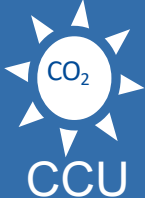
Alternative: Bio-Methane if available

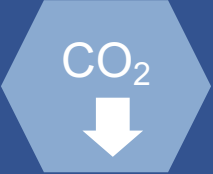
Our contribution to fulfill the Paris agreement – Avoidance with highest contribution



Energy Efficiency

High efforts to tackle remaining opportunities


 <p>Sustainable Biomass as feedstock</p>	<p>Waste as feedstock</p>	 <p>CCU</p>
<p>BASF Biomass Balance and dedicated Bio-based products</p>	<p>Use waste in a reasonable way while limiting effects on climate</p>	<p>Focus on products with high oxygen content and thus less energy needs</p>
<p>Use of limited resources like biomass and renewable energy based on best value to society limit availability for chemistry</p>		



CO₂

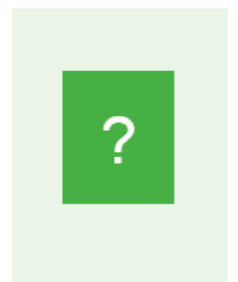
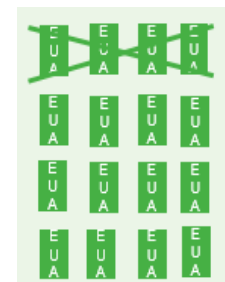
Avoidance by new production technologies

Research and Development of low CO₂ processes for chemicals with highest emissions



Learnings

- Large-scale CO₂-reductions can only be achieved through a significant electrification of industrial processes, leading to a huge increase of low-carbon electricity demand.
- Radically lowering the price of renewable electricity, including Government driven surcharges and levies, presents an indispensable prerequisite for a successful industrial transformation.
- R&D funding programs contribute to accelerate the development of new technologies.
- To turn these R&D activities into actual investments, we need a global (at least G20) CO₂ price to allow for a business case. The economic constraints around zero-carbon transformation needs to be acknowledged.



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