

Japan-U.S. Workshop on Sustainable Energy Futures:
Research Directions and their Supportive Environments

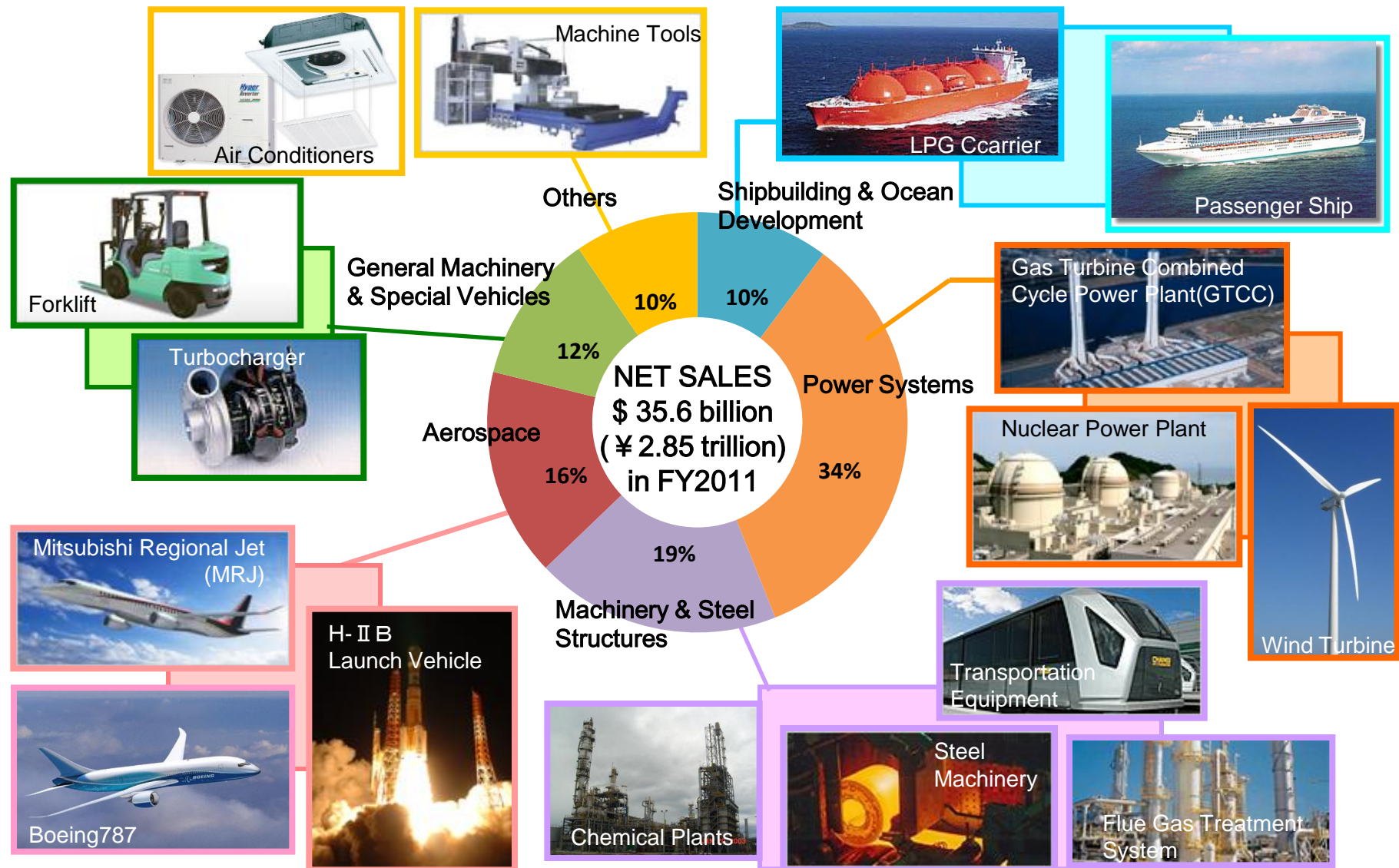
Japanese Private Sector Perspectives: Research and Technology for Sustainable Energy among Industries

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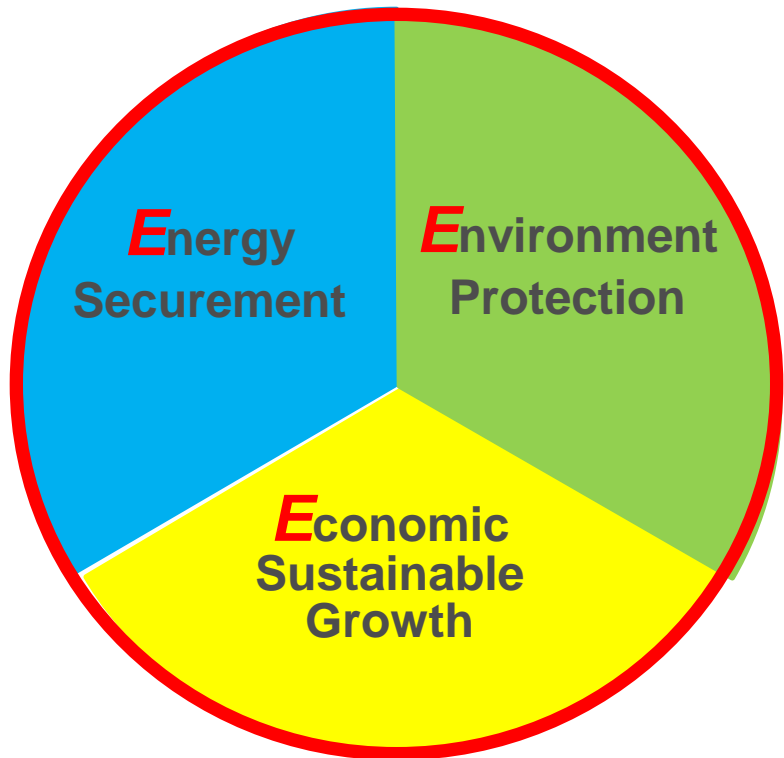
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1. Outline of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd. (MHI)
2. Sustainable Energy System
3. Key technologies for three E's
 - Technologies that Support Energy Securement
 - Technologies that Support Environmental Protection
 - Technologies that Support Sustainable Economic Growth
4. MHI's Upcoming Initiatives

1. Outline of MHI



2. Sustainable Energy System



Sustainable Energy System

When a country seeks to construct an energy system that meets its specific needs and will satisfy the three E's of

Energy securement,

*Environmental protection, and
sustainable Economic growth,*

developing a sustainable energy system is necessary.

Depending on which E is focused on, each country, whether advanced, developing or least developed, has its own interpretation of “sustainable energy.” The same is true even on the individual level.

3. Key technologies for three E's

Key technologies in the creation of an energy system that satisfies the three E's are:

Technologies that support Energy securement

- Enhancement of Thermal Power Generation **Efficiency**
- Production of **Alternative Fuels** to Oil
- Wider Use of **Renewable Energy** through improved cost efficiency
- Safe Use of **Nuclear Power**

Technologies that support Environmental Protection

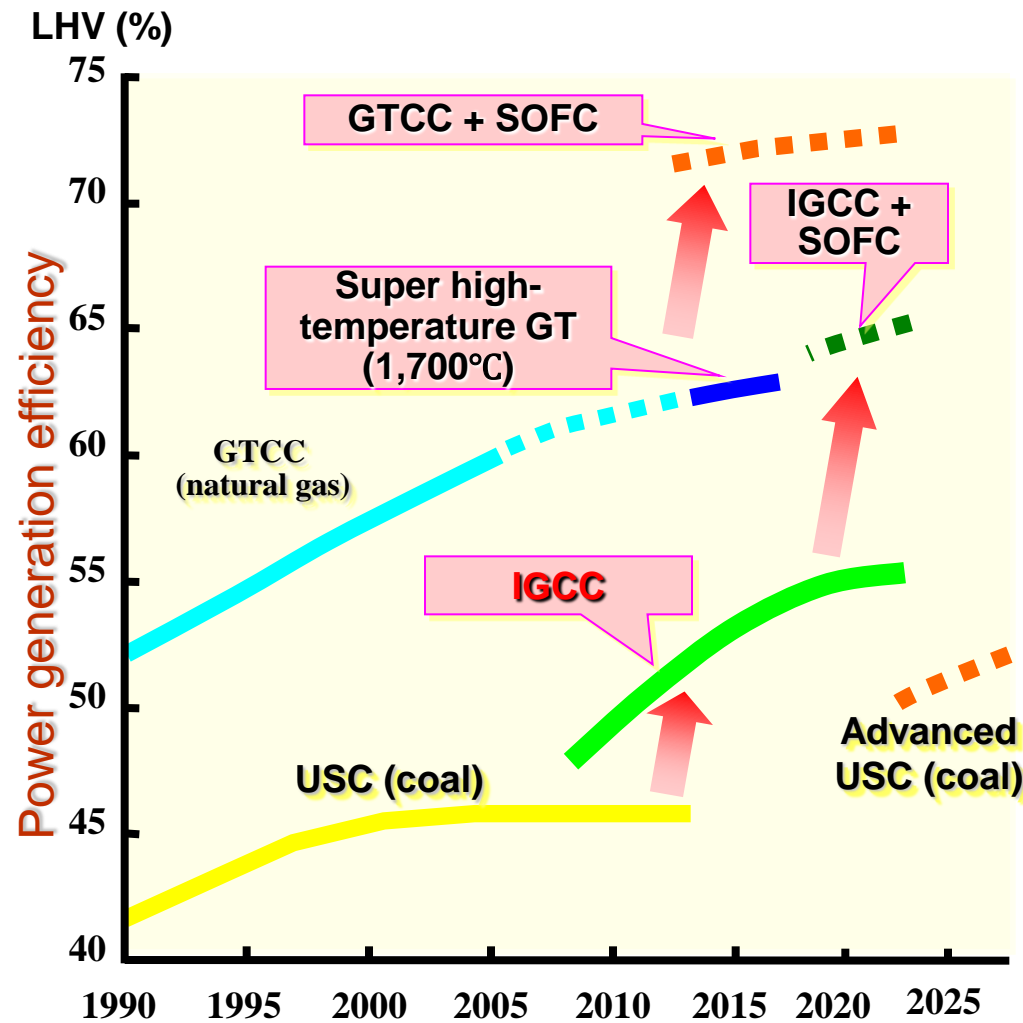
- Flue **Gas Treatment** System
- Carbon-dioxide **Capture and Storage** (CCS)

Technologies that Support Sustainable Economic Growth

- **Low**-Carbon Emissions in Final Energy Consumption
- Energy Decentralization & **Stabilization** System
- **Smart** City (Smart Community)

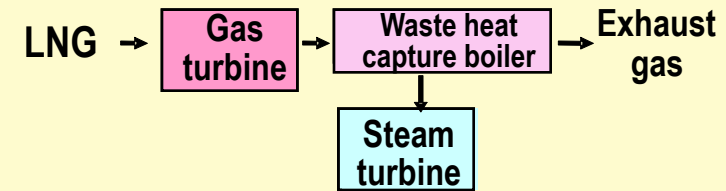
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Enhancement of Thermal Power Generation Efficiency

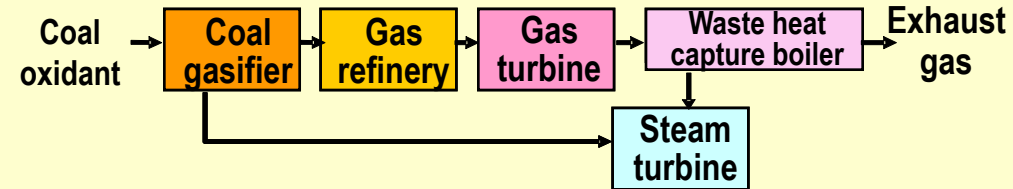


IGCC: Integrated coal Gasification Combined Cycle
SOFC: Solid Oxide Fuel Cell

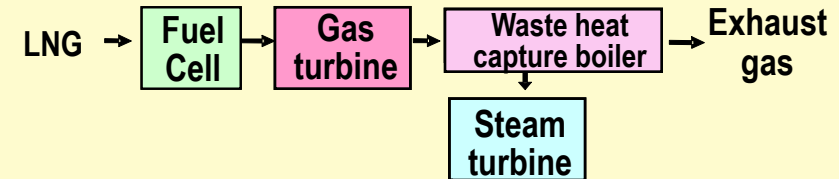
Gas Turbine Combined Cycle (GTCC)



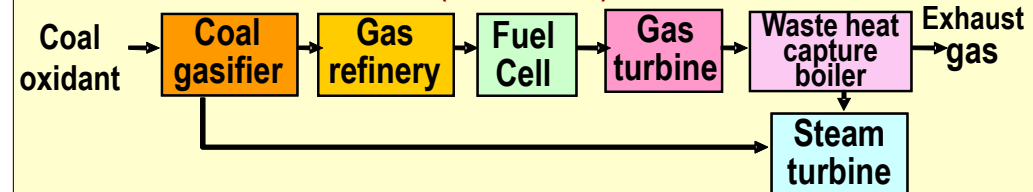
Integrated Coal Gasification Combined Cycle (IGCC)



Gas Turbine Combined Cycle + Solid Oxide Fuel Cell (GTCC+SOFC)



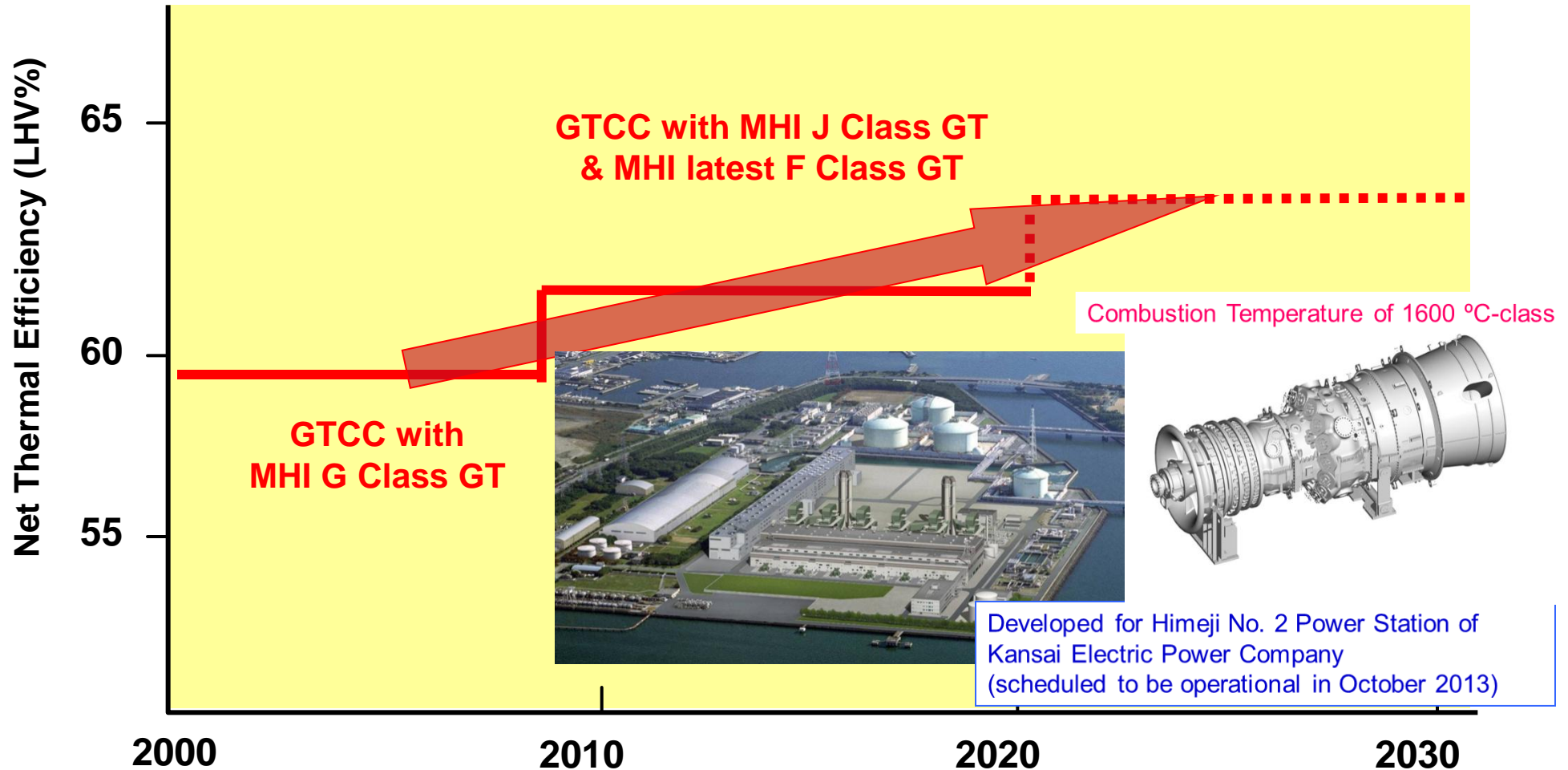
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GTCC: Gas Turbine Combined Cycle
USC: Ultra Super Critical pressure Coal-fired plant

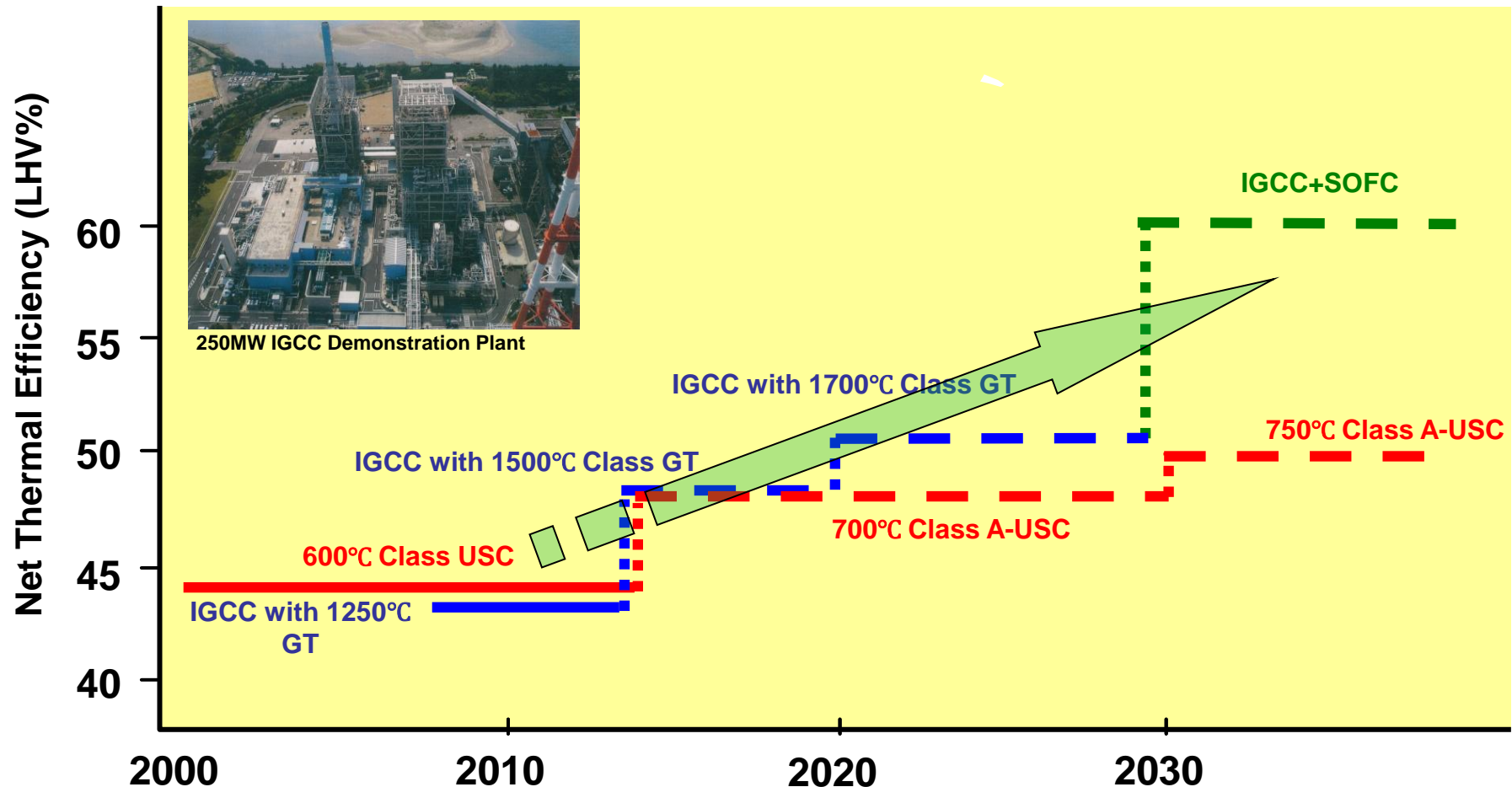
- High efficiency combined-cycle with the latest gas turbine technologies substantially reduces CO₂ emissions

Gas Power Generation: Forecasted Efficiency Improvement



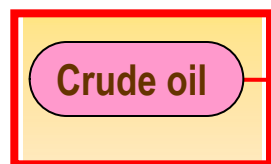
- Abundant coal reserves and low price
- IGCC and A-USC are viable technologies to improve coal use efficiency

Coal Power Generation: Forecasted Efficiency Improvement



Production of Alternative Fuels to Oil

Production of Existing Oil Products



Refining

Existing Oil Fuels and Alternatives

Hydrocarbon gas

Gasoline

Heating oil

Light oil

Heavy oil

Production of Alternative Fuels to Oil/LPG

Natural gas

Reforming

Synthesis
and
Refining

Coal

Gasification

New Low Pollution Fuels

GTL/CTL

DME

Methanol

Other

For Transportation

Gasoline
Engine

Diesel
Engine

For Industrial Use/
Household Use

For Electricity

Oil Fired Thermal
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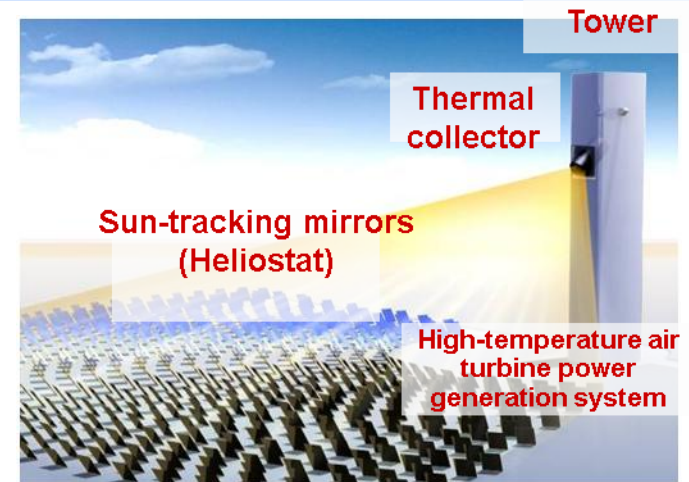
- Developed and applied for energy source diversification, reduction of CO₂ emissions and industry revitalization



Wind



Biomass



Solar Power

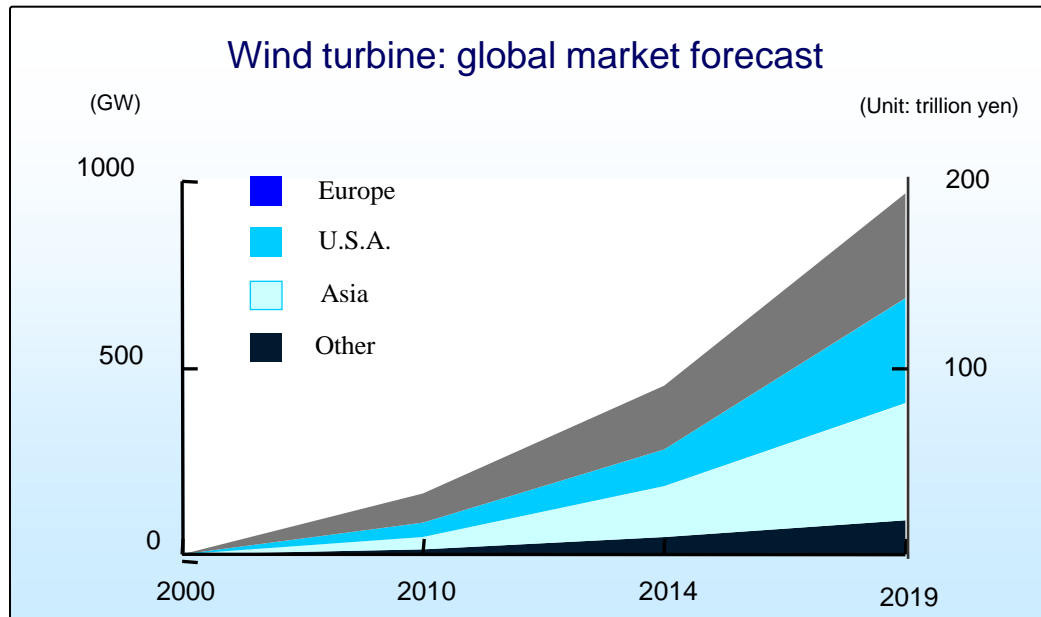


Hydraulic

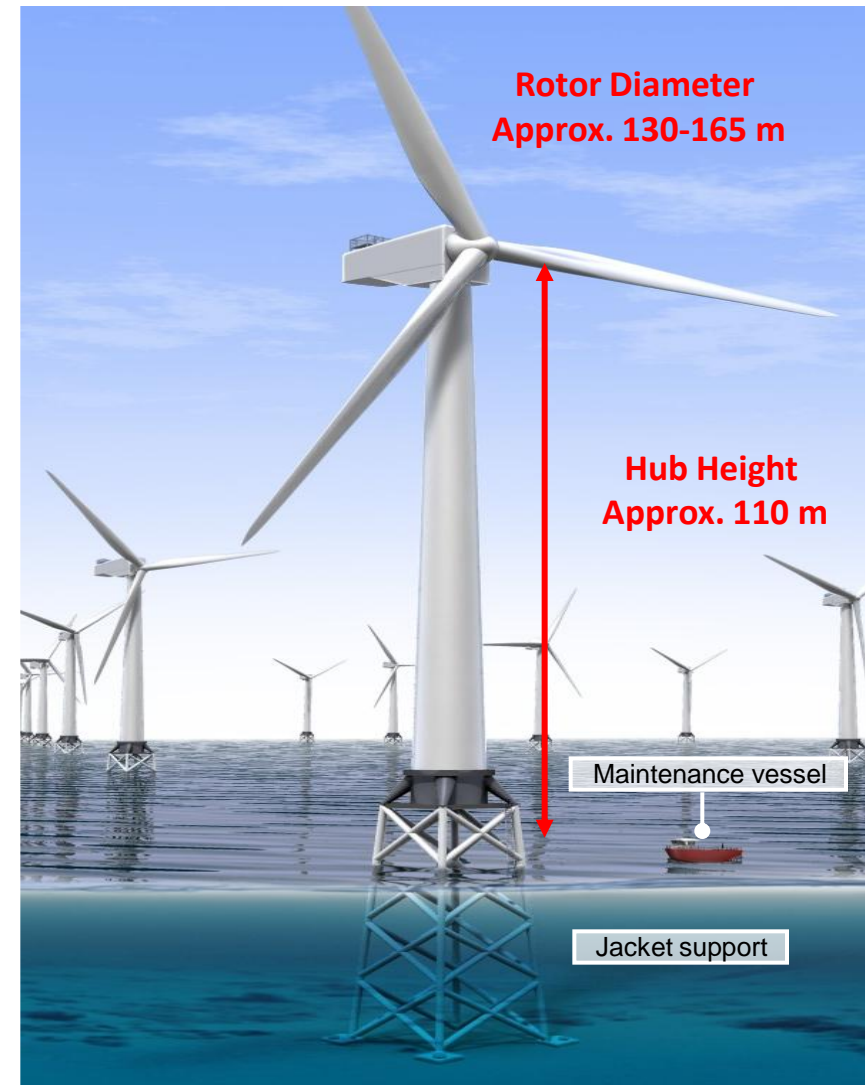


Geothermal

- Wind power generation: most widely-used renewable energy
- Conventional onshore wind turbines and development of offshore facilities for greater power generating capacity

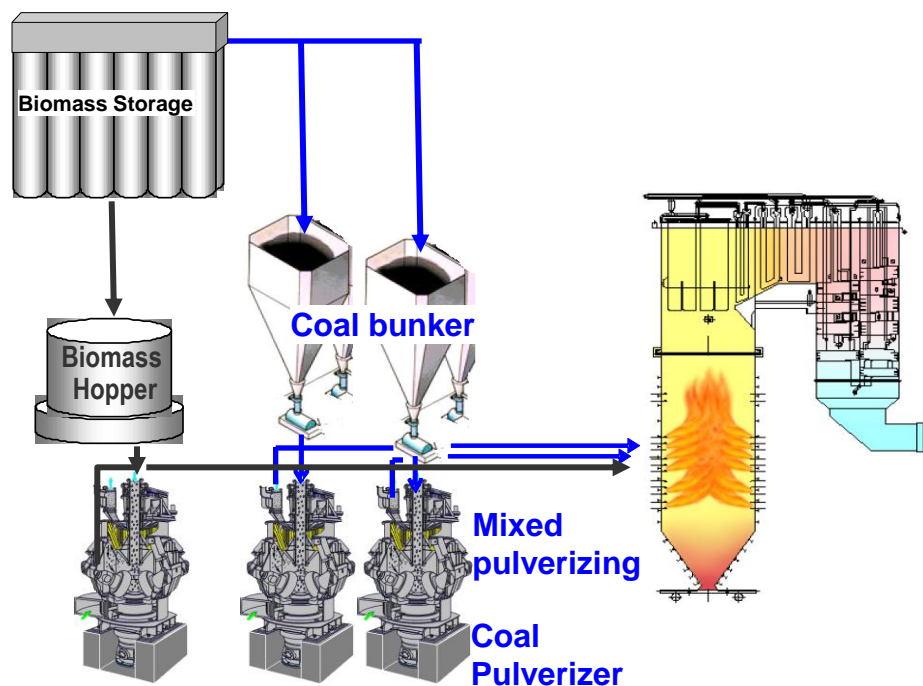


7MW - 11MW Class Wind Turbine

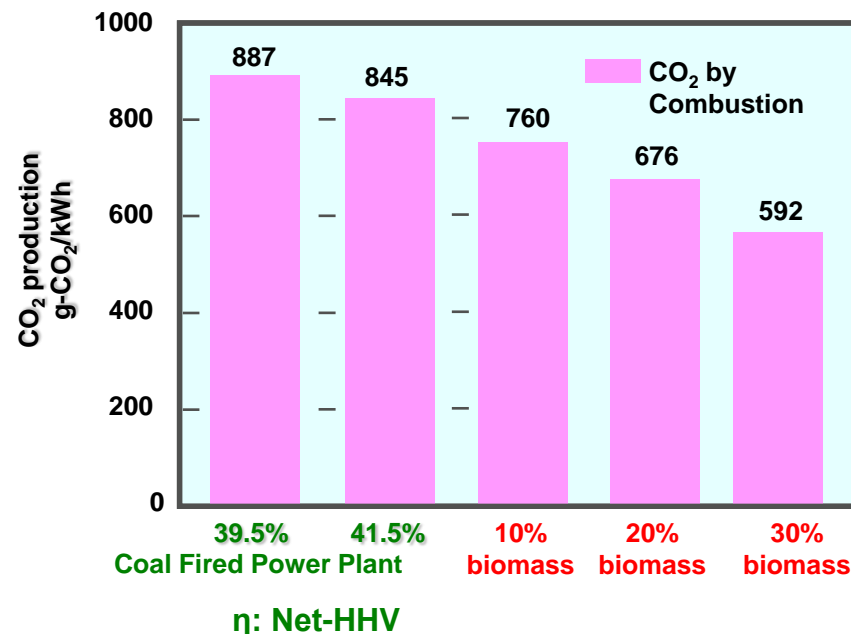


- Reduction in CO₂ emissions and effective use of lumber materials achieved by combining wood pellets with coal for boiler firing

Coal/biomass co-firing power generation system



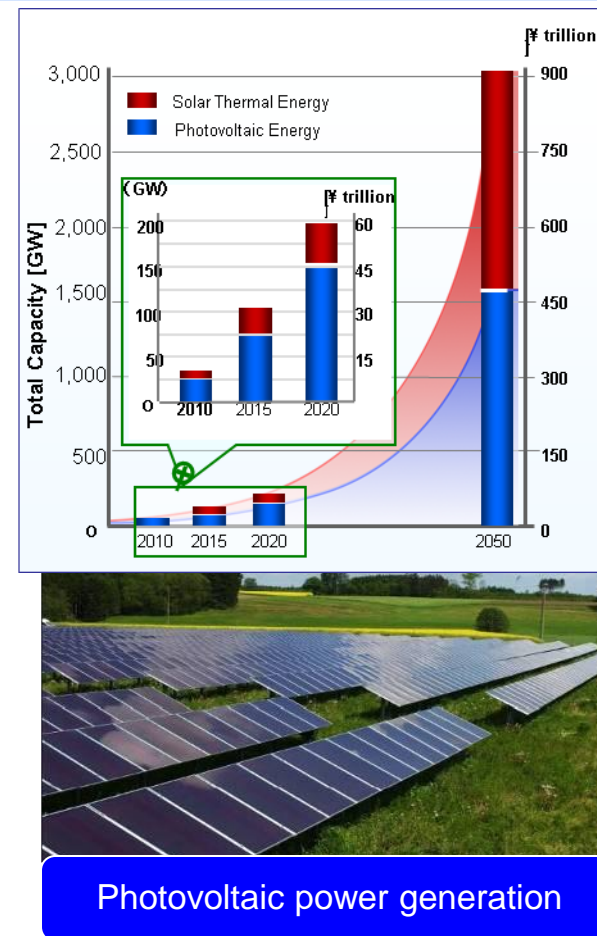
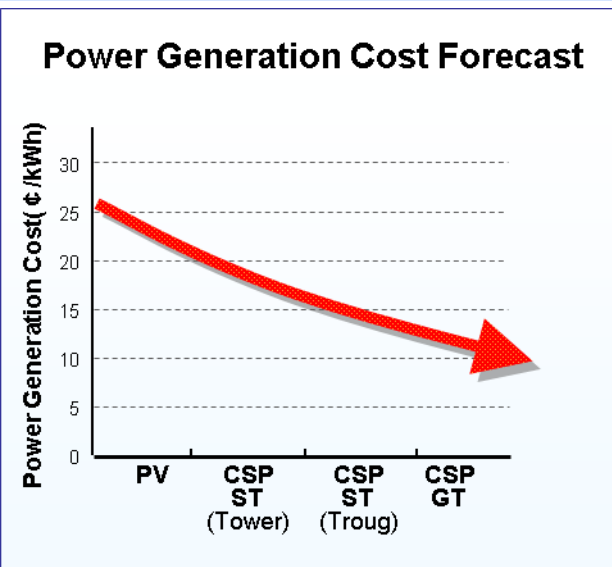
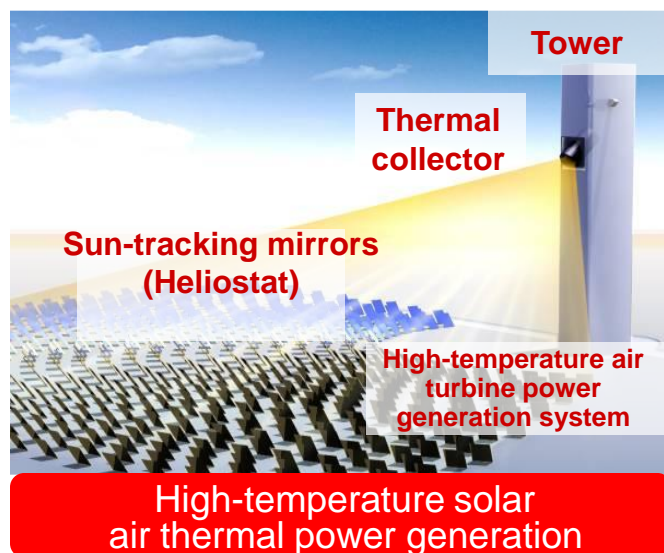
Reduction Effect of CO₂ by Biomass co-firing



Ref: CRIEPI review No. 44

Solar Energy Power Generation

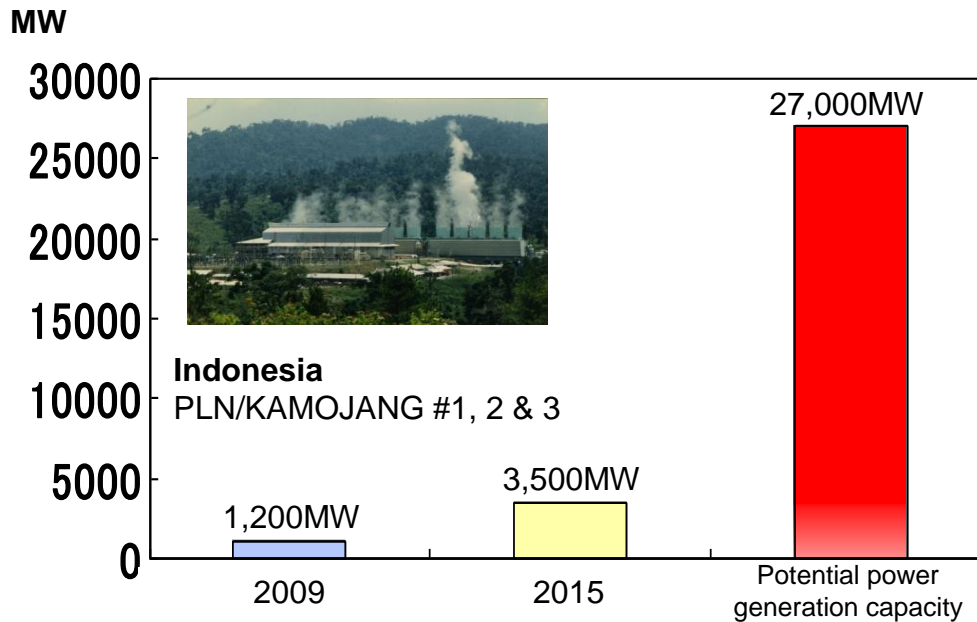
- Photovoltaic modules in growing demand due to preferential policies
- Power generation using concentrated solar thermal energy already put to practical application; development of large-capacity, high-temperature solar air thermal power generation system with high efficiency



Characteristics of geothermal power generation

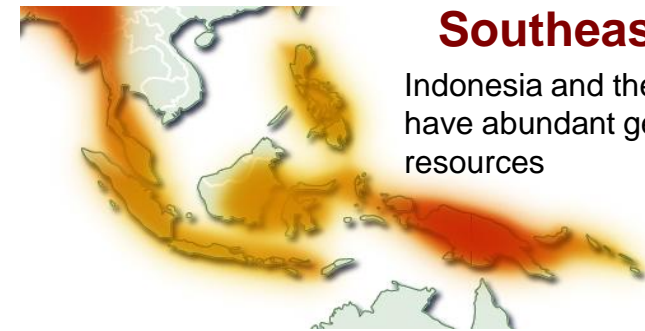
1. Low CO₂ emissions
2. Virtually inexhaustible energy source
3. High availability regardless of the weather

Example of geothermal energy potential in Indonesia



In 2009, Indonesia's rate of utilization was only 4.4% of its potential power generation capacity

Geothermal resources in Southeast Asia

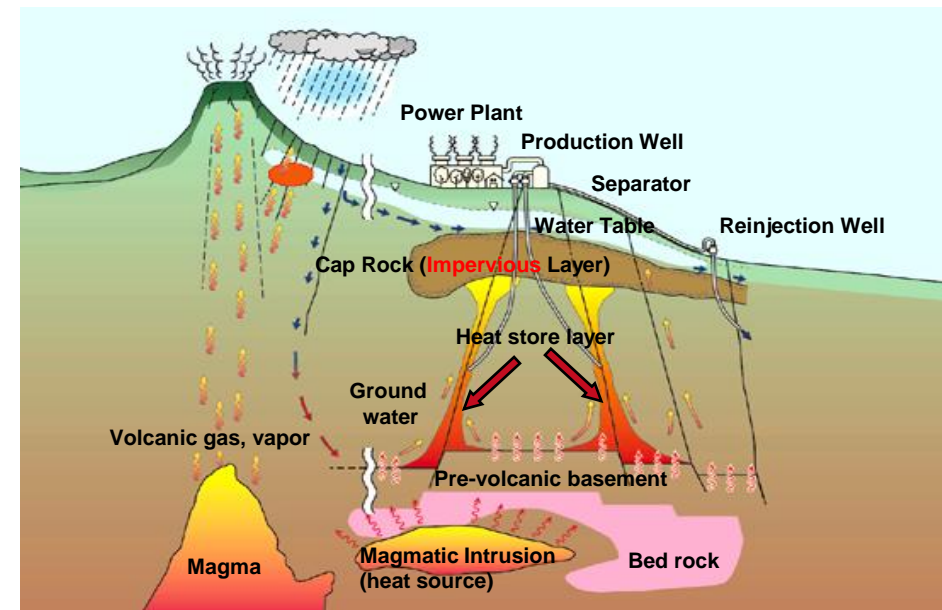


Indonesia and the Philippines have abundant geothermal resources

Source: 1) Emerging Energy Research

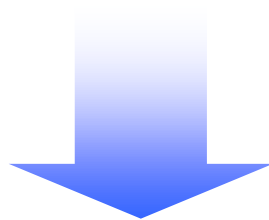
..... Geothermal potential

Principles of volcanic geothermal power generation



(Source: Geothermal Energy Serial No. 87, July 1999)

- With Japan's dependency on imported resources, diversity including the use of nuclear power is critical in ensuring energy security

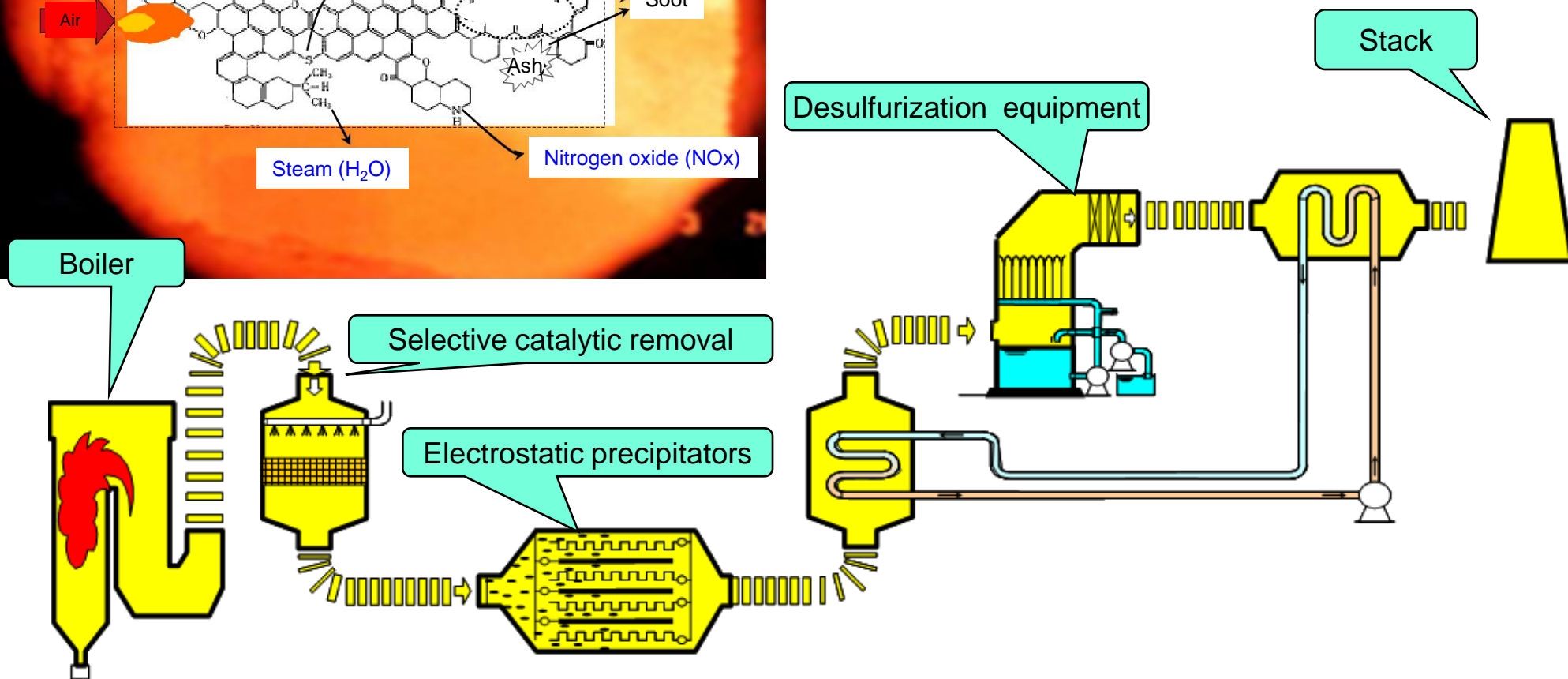
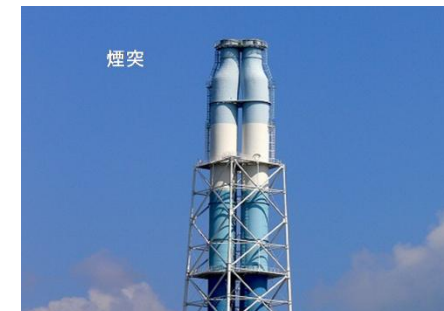
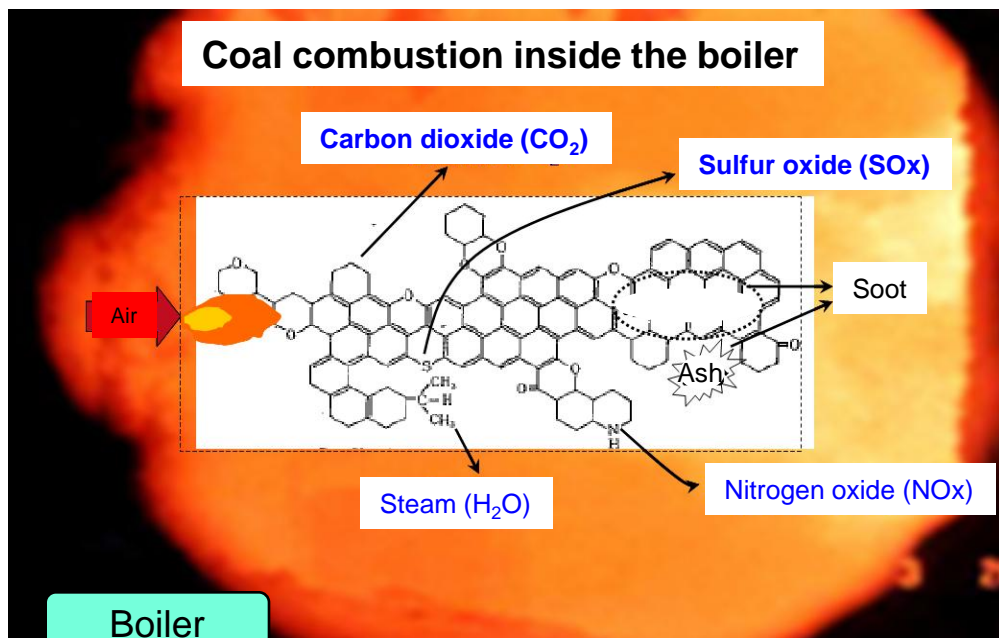


**Development of nuclear power
promoted for peaceful applications**

**Building on Japan's strength,
technology development that further ensures
safety and security are actively pursued**

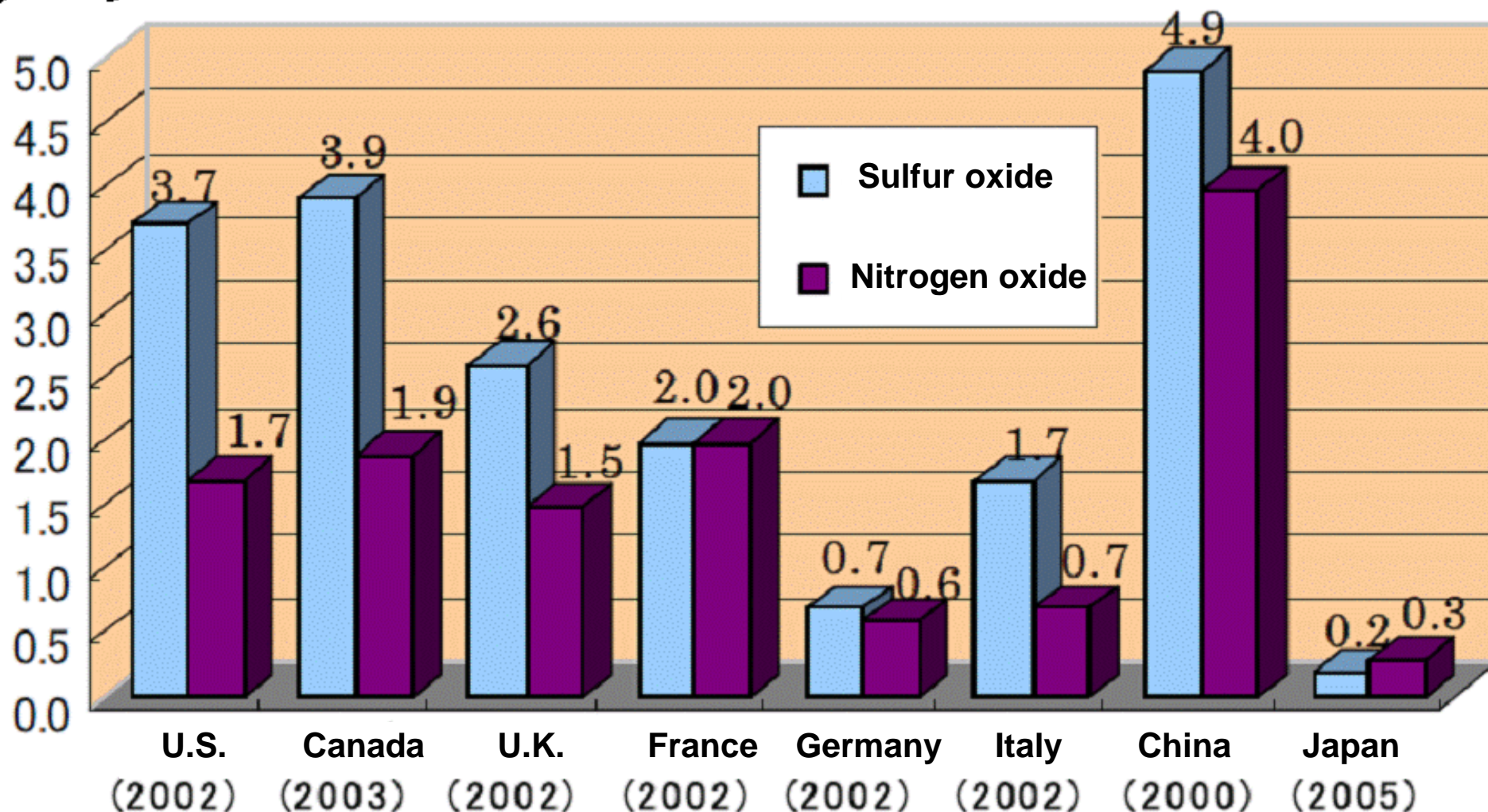
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Flue Gas Treatment System

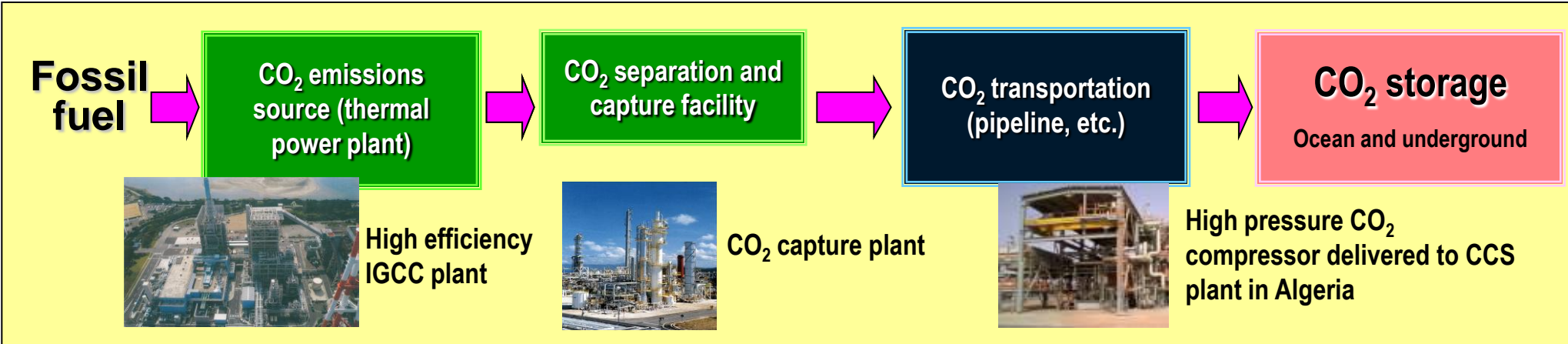


SOx/NOx Emissions per Power Output in Key Countries

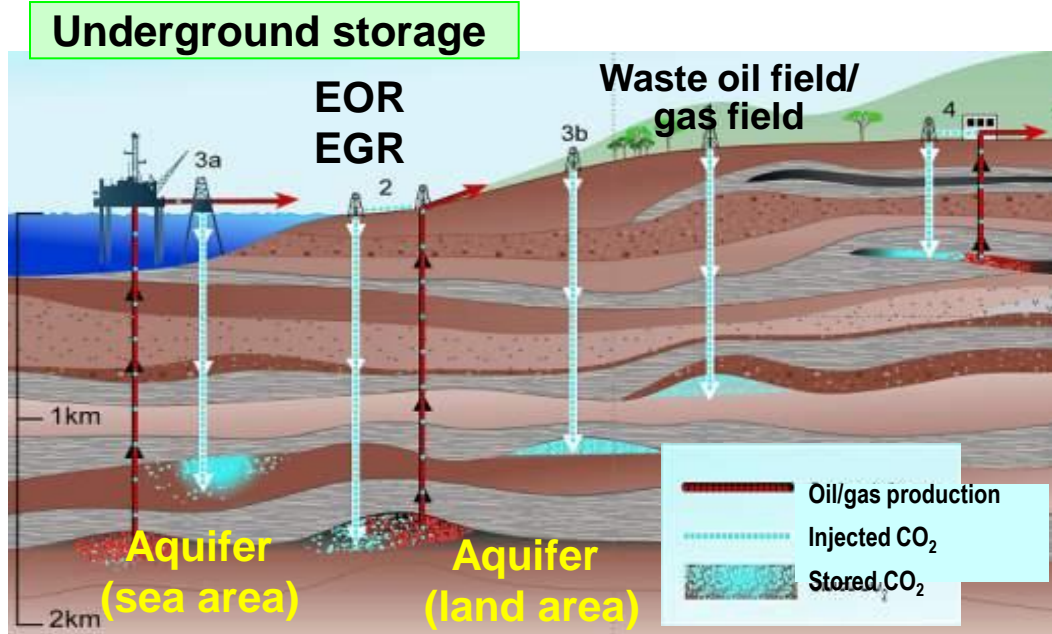
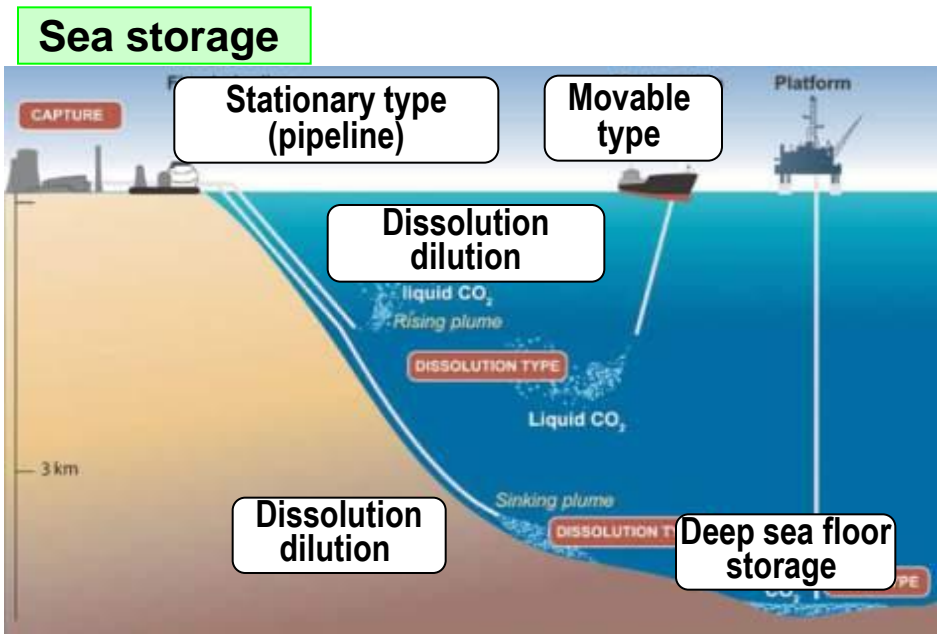
[g/kWh]



Source: OECD Environmental Data Compendium2004, Energy Balances of OECD Countries 2002-2003
Japan's data obtained by the Federation of Electric Power Companies



CO₂ Storage Method



Source: Carbon dioxide Capture and Storage, IPCC Special Report 2005.09












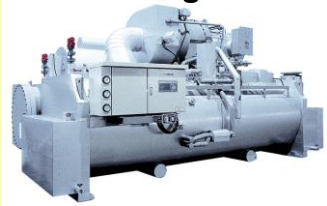
CO2 recovery plant located at Plant Barry in Alabama, U.S.

MHI, in partnership with Southern Company, a major American electric utility company, launches the world's largest system for CO2 recovery from the flue gases produced by a coal-fired thermal power plant.

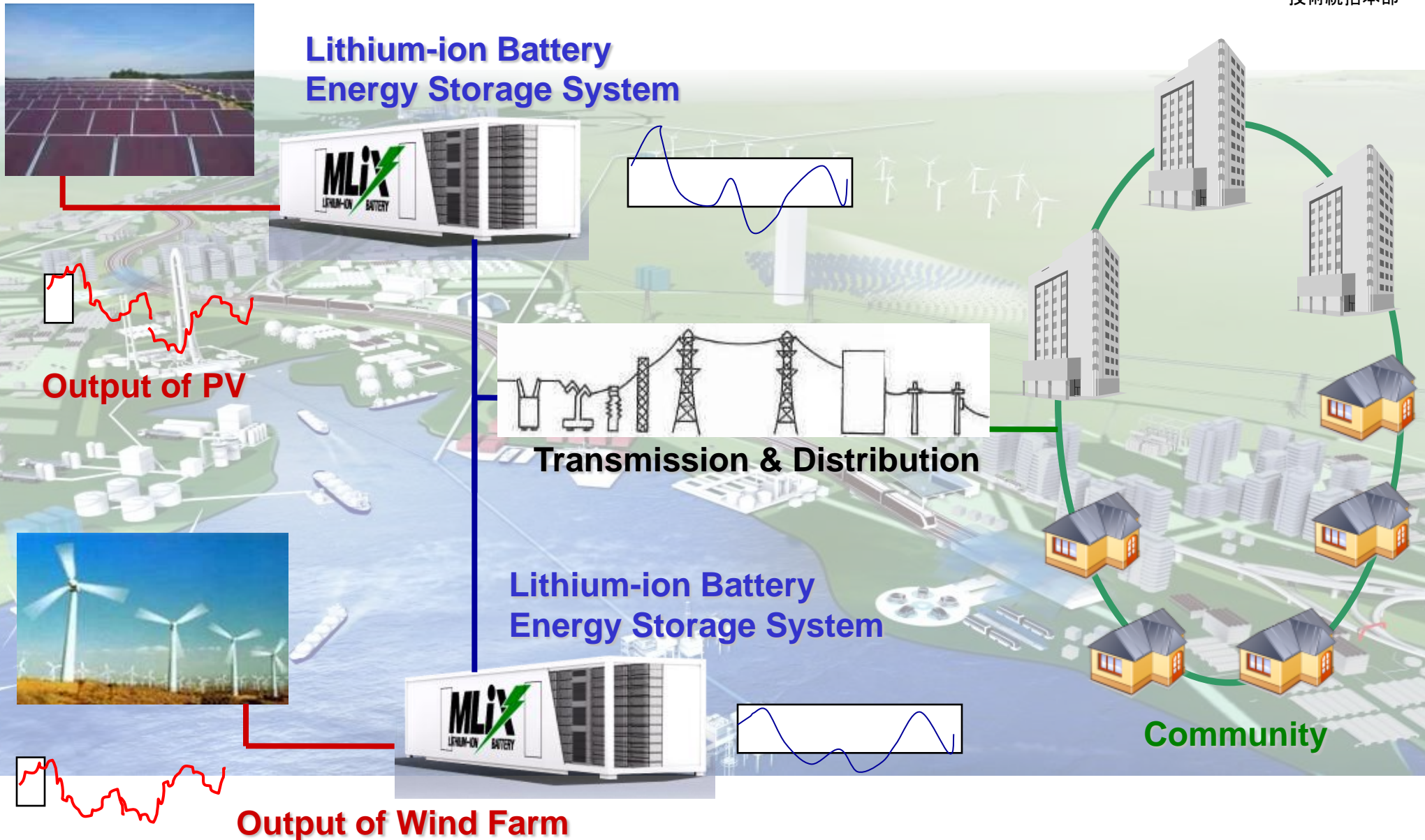
<http://www.mhi.co.jp/en/discover/graph/news/no167.html>

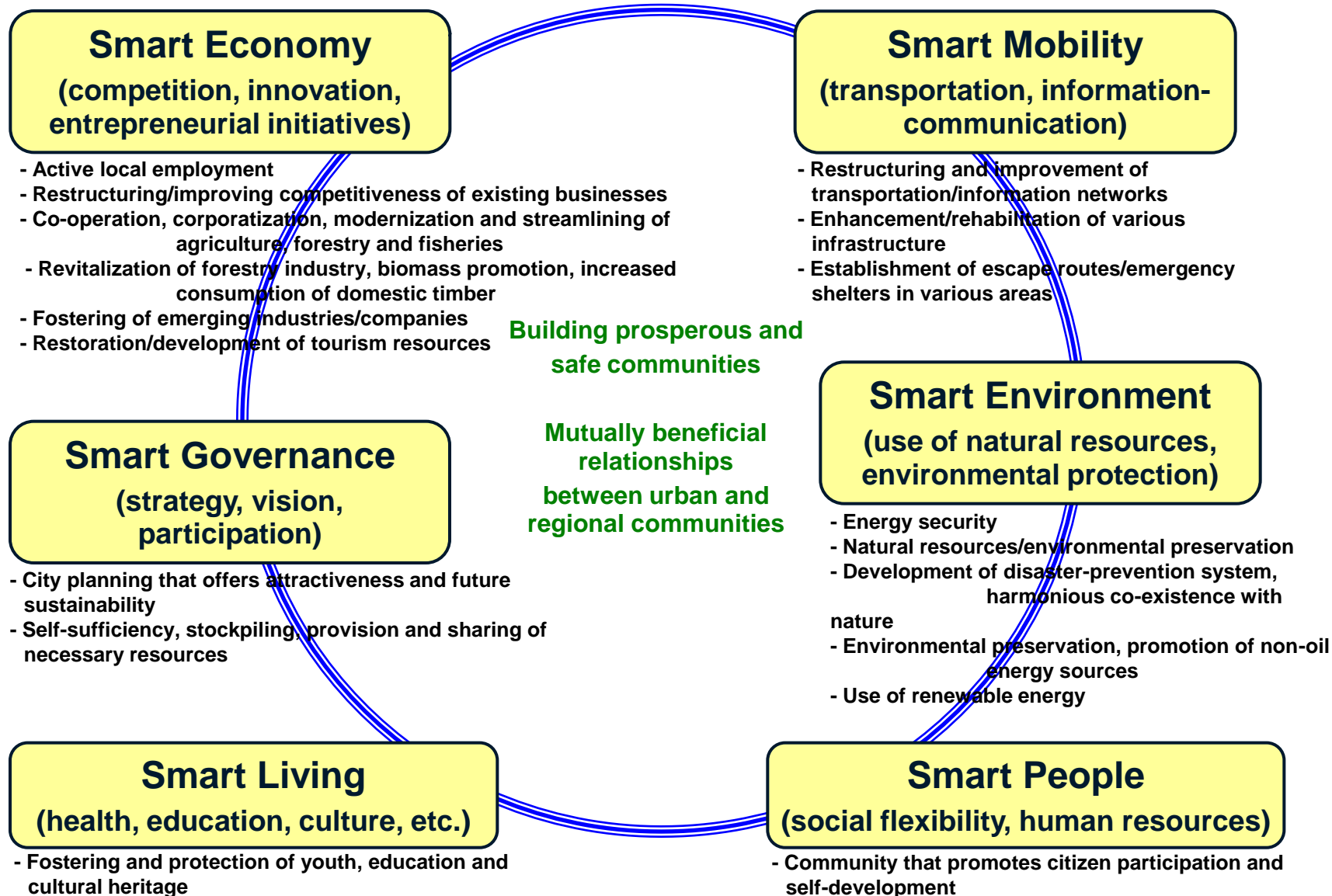
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Low-Carbon Emissions in Final Energy Consumption

Area	Technology option	Key aspect	Product		
Transportation	Improved fuel efficiency	Lightweight vehicles, high-efficiency engines and hybrid vehicles	Electric vehicle	Hybrid forklifts	Lithium-ion batteries
	Alternative fuels	Oil-alternative fuels (gas, coal, bio, etc.) and electric vehicles			
	Modal shift	Public passenger transport service, marine bullet train system and freight railway transport	Urban transportation (LRT)	Traffic control system	
	IT	Advanced traffic control system and efficient truck transport			
Consumer	Heating/cooling system	High-efficiency heat pump, high-performance insulation and natural energy utilization	Energy-efficient carrier		Next-generation regional jet plane
	Lighting	High-efficiency light transfer and solar power utilization			
	Appliances	Advanced use of electricity and late-night power usage (increased nuclear power demand)	Waste heat capture hot water heat pump		Organic ELs
	Regional heating/cooling system	Use of low-temperature heat from river water, manufacturing plants and incineration facilities; thermal energy transport/storage/utilization			
Industry	Waste heat capture/utilization	Industrial heat pump and power generation using low-temperature waste heat	Turbo refrigerator		
	Low-carbon manufacturing	Energy-efficient industrial machinery; shift toward use of low-carbon fuels			

Energy Decentralization & Stabilization System





Japan, as part of efforts to recover from the recent disaster, will face the challenge of developing a three-E social energy system.

In building such a social system, while incorporating lessons learned from the disaster experience, technologies to achieve energy efficiency improvement, the diversification and decentralization of energy sources and low-carbon applications are becoming increasingly important.

Partnerships and collaboration with industry, educational institutions and the government play a more crucial role in improving energy efficiency (e.g., GTCC and IGCC for fossil fuels), expanding renewable energy use, operating nuclear power plants with effective safety measures, diversifying energy sources and identifying the optimal energy mix.



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