



Carbon Capture and Utilization (CCU)

• CO₂ Chemical Routes

Repsol Sinopec Brasil at a glance



Production assets:

- Sapinhoá (BM-S-9)– Petrobras (45%), RSB(25%) and Shell (30%)
- Lapa (BM-S-9A) Total (45%), RSB (25%) and Shell (30%)
- Albacora Leste Petrobras (90%) and RSB (10%)

Development assets:

BM-C-33 – Equinor (35%), RSB (35%) and Petrobras (30%)

Exploratory blocks:

- Sagitario (BM-S-50) Petrobras (60%), RSB (20%) and Shell (20%)
- ➢ ES-M-667 − Repsol (100%)
- ➢ C-M-795 − Repsol (100%)
- C-M-825 Repsol (60%) and Chevron (40%)
- C-M-845 Chevron (40%), Repsol (40%) and Wintershall (20%)
- > S-M-766 Chevron (40%), Repsol (40%) and Wintershall (20%)



88,9 Kboe/day

> Joint venture in Brazil (Repsol 60% and Sinopec 40%

Solution State in Brazil (1997)



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Repsol is committed to achieve carbon neutral by 2050





We are convinced that we must set more ambitious objectives to fight climate change. We believe now it is the right time for Repsol. We do it with the utmost confidence that we're investing in the future, and addressing the significant challenges that lie ahead with strategic clarity is what will enable us to turn them into opportunities.

Josu Jon Imaz – Repsol CEO









Background

A Global Objective



- In 2015, Paris agreement: by the end of this century, global temperature cannot exceed an increase of 2 °C, preferentially, an increase of 1.5 °C (195 countries).
- > To achieve this target, we would need to limit global emissions to less than 20 Mton of CO_2/y in 2040.



Greenhouse emissions estimations





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*Expected temperature change by 2100, versus period before Industrial Revolution

** Based on intended nationally determined contributions submitted to UNFCCC by Oct. 1

SOURCE: Climate Action Tracker

CCUS Value Chain





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Functionalization Formation of C-O, C-N, C-C... bonds

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Blue and Green, what's the difference?





- > Using Hydrogen as an example:
- BLUE: uses low emission energy such as natural gas and compensates its emissions (i.e. planting trees to abate CO₂, capturing generated CO₂ to use it in the green way)
- GREEN: uses renewable energy sources such as wind and solar energies.

Chemical CCU – Energy needs



The Energy we need...



Note: 'Other renewables' refers to renewable sources including geothermal, biomass, waste, wave and tidal. Traditional biomass is not included.

90,00 81,25 80,00 70,00 60,00 53,47 50,00 50,00 40,00 44,19 Wind 35,20 31,41 Solar 30,00 23,87 22,99 20,39 20,00 10,00 0,00 2016 2017 2018 2019 Year Source: Aneel, 2020.

ANEEL Energy Auctions (Brazil)

... is getting cheaper



CHALLENGES

CHEMICAL CONVERSION: MERITS AND FLAWS





Merits

Potential to obtain value from CO₂

- Wide range of possible products make this kind of technology very flexible
- With some development and available energy, compact CCU could be used anywhere worldwide.
- No long term environmental liability when compared to CCS techniques

Flaws

- Integrated systems are still with low TRLs and even lower for in-site offshore applications.
- Future integration with CCS solutions is a challenge.
- Carbon credit values are still an issue globally. Feasibility highly dependable of energy cost.
- There is still doubts if it could be considered as a biofuel, even coming from green sources

CO2 Refinery Example







THANK YOU!