

The background of the image consists of numerous water droplets of varying sizes. Inside several of these droplets, a small, detailed globe of the Earth is visible, showing continents and oceans. The overall color palette is light blue and white, creating a clean, fresh, and environmentally conscious aesthetic.

**airovation
technologies**

**Supports the Blue
H2**

THE COLORS OF HYDROGEN

GREEN

Hydrogen produced by electrolysis of water, using electricity from renewable sources like wind or solar. Zero CO₂ emissions are produced.

BLUE

Hydrogen produced from fossil fuels (i.e., grey, black, or brown hydrogen) where CO₂ is captured and either stored or repurposed.

GREY

Hydrogen extracted from natural gas using steam-methane reforming. This is the most common form of hydrogen production in the world today.

PURPLE/PINK

Hydrogen produced by electrolysis using nuclear power.

TURQUOISE

Hydrogen produced by thermal splitting of methane (methane pyrolysis). Instead of CO₂, solid carbon is produced.

BROWN/BLACK

Hydrogen extracted from coal using gasification.

YELLOW

Hydrogen produced by electrolysis using grid electricity from various sources (i.e., renewables and fossil fuels).

WHITE

Hydrogen produced as a byproduct of industrial processes. Also refers to hydrogen occurring in its (rare) natural form.



The amounts of hydrogen produced today

- In recent years an increasing number of countries have committed to achieving net zero emissions. By April 2022 [131 countries covering 88% of global greenhouse gas emissions](#) had announced net zero targets.
- Anthropogenic emissions have already led to a global [temperature increase of 1.1°C](#) compared to pre-industrial levels.
- There is a [broad understanding](#) that net zero by 2050 is imperative to increase the chances of keeping this temperature increase to within 1.5°C.
- This renewed focus means that emissions from all the energy end uses need to be mitigated.
- While energy efficiency, electrification and renewables can achieve [70% of the mitigation needed](#), hydrogen will be needed to decarbonize end uses where other options are less mature or more costly, such as [heavy industry](#) , long-haul transport and seasonal energy storage. Considering these applications, hydrogen could contribute [10% of the mitigation needed to achieve the IRENA 1.5°C Scenario and 12% of final energy demand.](#)

The amounts of hydrogen produced today

Hydrogen is produced on a commercial basis today

it is used as a feedstock in the chemical industry and in refineries ,
as part of a mix of gases in steel production, and in heat and power generation.

Global production stands at around **75 MtH₂/yr** as pure hydrogen and an additional
45 MtH₂/yr as part of a mix of gases.

This is equivalent to 3% of global final energy demand and similar to the annual energy consumption of Germany.

Supporting Blue hydrogen production

“Blue hydrogen is currently 59% cheaper to produce than renewable H₂, on average, when not factoring in subsidies or carbon prices, according to a recent update from research house Bloomberg NEF (BNEF).”





“The levelized cost of producing grey hydrogen from unabated fossil gas this year ranges from \$0.98-2.93/kg while blue — where most of the CO₂ produced is captured and stored (or used) — costs between \$1.80-4.68/kg.”

Airovation's profitable CCUS solution converts point-source CO₂ emissions into carbon-negative chemicals, enabling the production of blue hydrogen at a competitive price, while significantly impacting the environmental and carbon footprint of hard-to-abate industries such as the fertilizer, concrete and steel



Target Markets

Early Adopters

	Fertilizer	Energy & Hydrogen ⁽¹⁾	Cement Concrete & Steel	Plastics & Paper
Massive Markets:	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • USD 285 billion by 2032 with growth rate (CAGR) of 3.30% • 650 fertilizer manufacturing businesses in the USA • 120 production sites in the EU 	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$262 billion by 2031, growing at a CAGR of 6.8% • 130 refineries in the USA • 85 refineries in the EU 	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 cement mills in the USA • Accounts for 30%+ of USA industrial CO₂ emissions 	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13,000 chemical facilities and 950 plastics manufacturing facilities in the USA
The Airovation Advantages:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Use Phosphogypsum waste as feedstock – and solve major environmental challenge ✓ Produce on-site decarbonized sulfuric acid & calcium-carbonate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Turn the Gray to Blue ✓ 2x value of grey Hydrogen ✓ Produce and sell valuable carbon-negative products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 1.2x value for decarbonized steel ✓ Produce and sell valuable carbon-negative products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Produce on-site decarbonized calcium-carbonate ✓ Produce and sell other valuable carbon-negative products

Additional Upside:

*Avoid penalties that can amount to **\$100/mt** CO₂ per year*

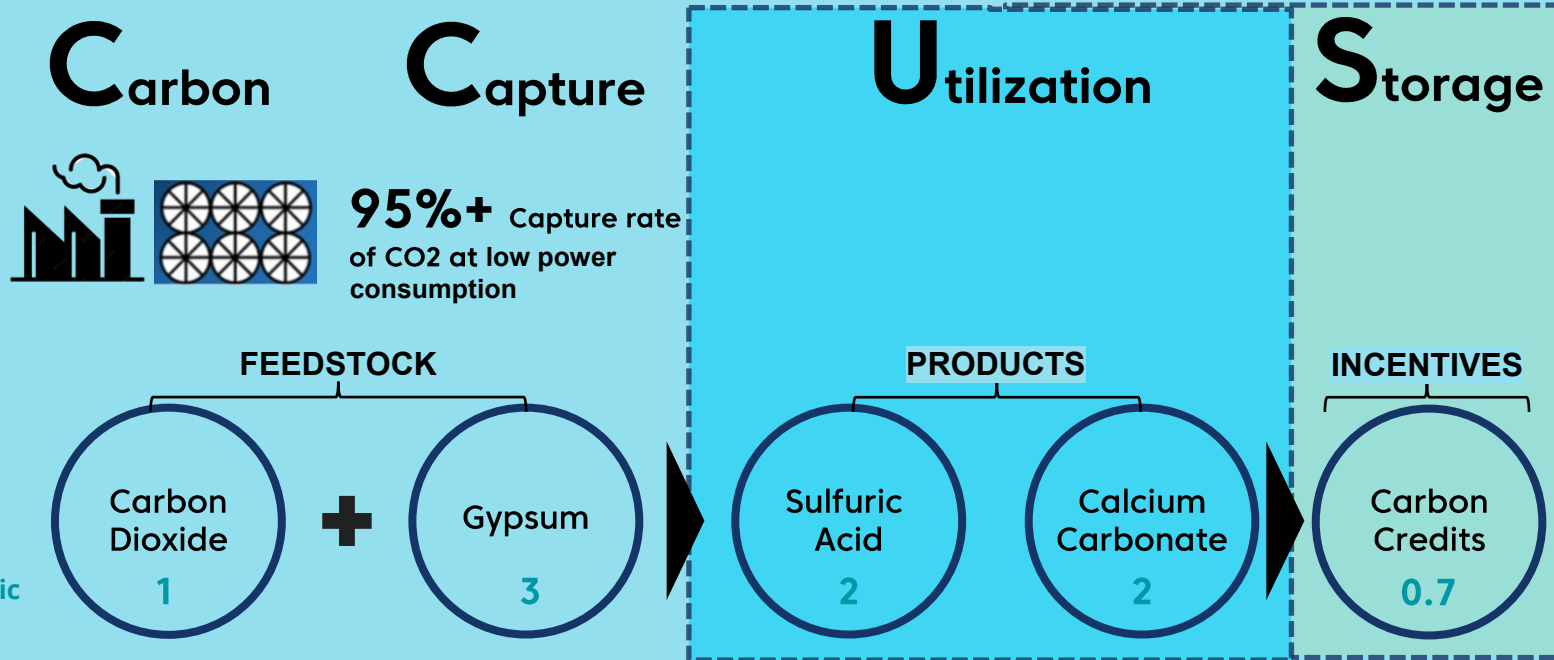
Sources: IBIS World, Petrochemical Industry Associations, EIA, US EPA, European Environment Agency.

(1) Steam methane reforming (SMR), which is responsible for ~95% of the global hydrogen production (Science Direct)

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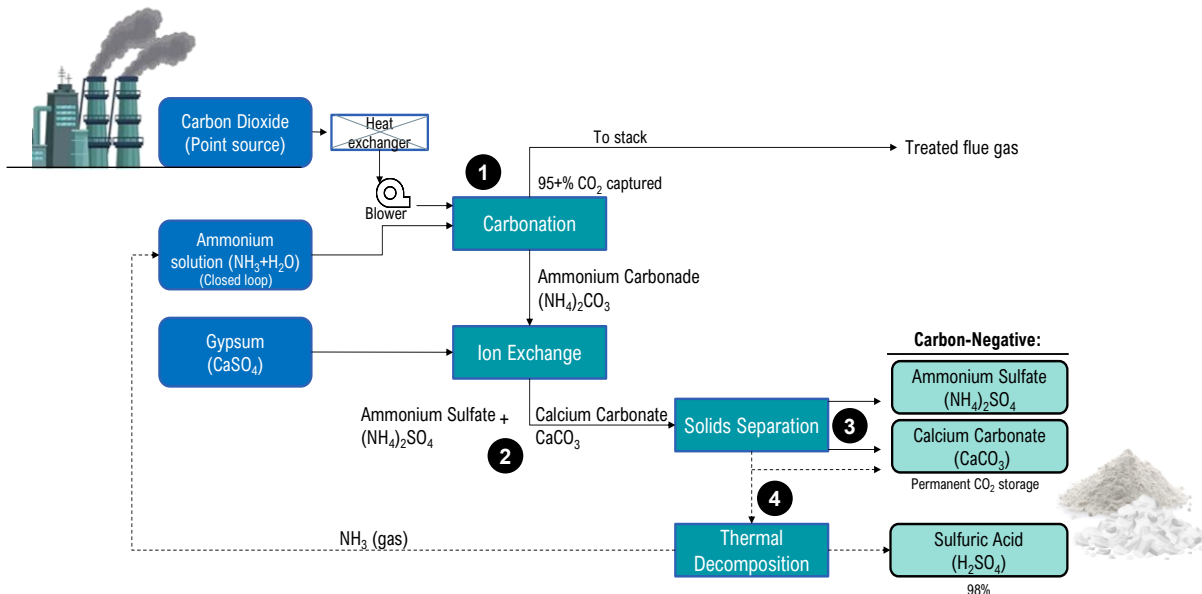
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Leverage Point Source CO2 towards profitable utilization



Our Unique Technologies

Illustrative Processes



Carbonation Tech

- 1 Flue gasses containing CO₂ are **captured at Point Source** and injected into our reactor

The CO₂ reacts with ammonia in a **proprietary 95%+ carbonation process** to form ammonium carbonate

Mineralization Tech

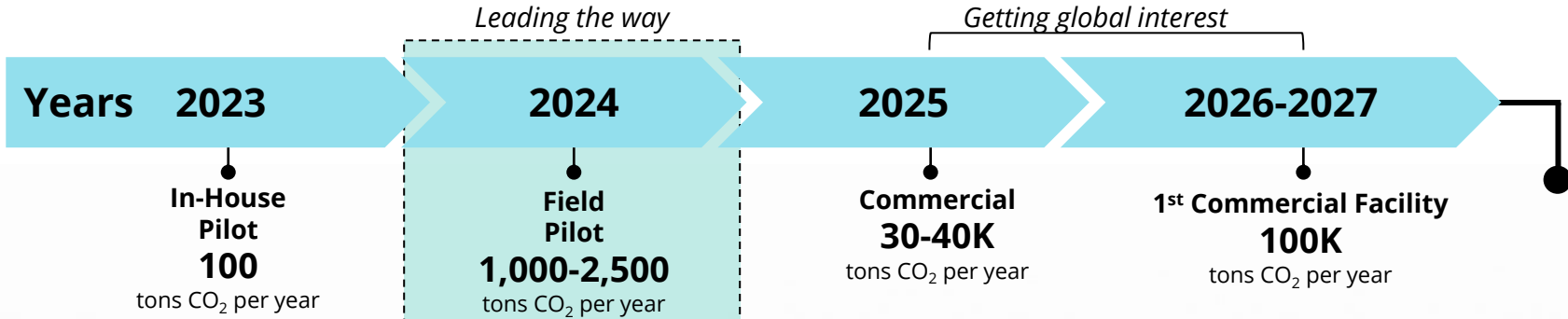
- 2 Further reactions in a second reactor, using gypsum to form **carbon-negative ammonium sulfate** and **calcium carbonate**

- 3 Dry process make minerals ready for sale

Thermal Decomposition

- 4 Recycle ammonia and produce **carbon-negative sulfuric acid** and **calcium carbonate**

Path to Commercialization



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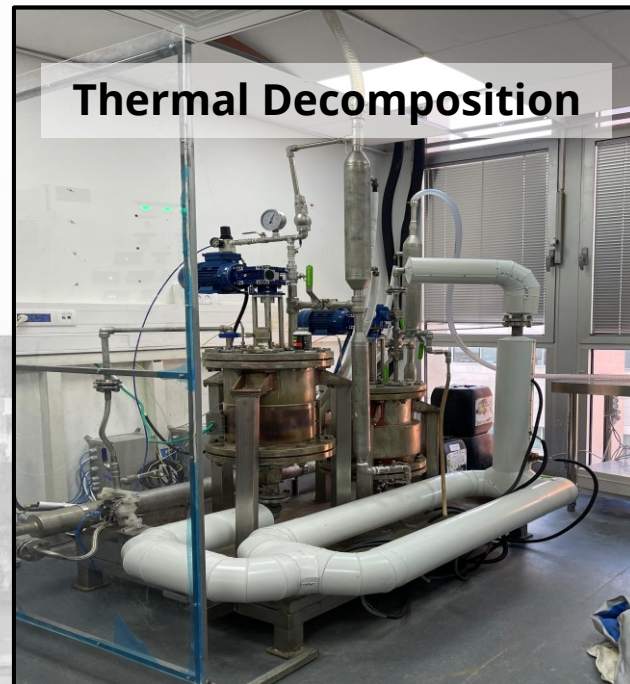
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In-House Pilot Facility

100

tons CO₂ per
year



Phosphogypsum Feedstock

Israel Dead Sea- ICL



Korea Yeosu- Namhae Chem



~280M tons

>1B tons

>7B tons

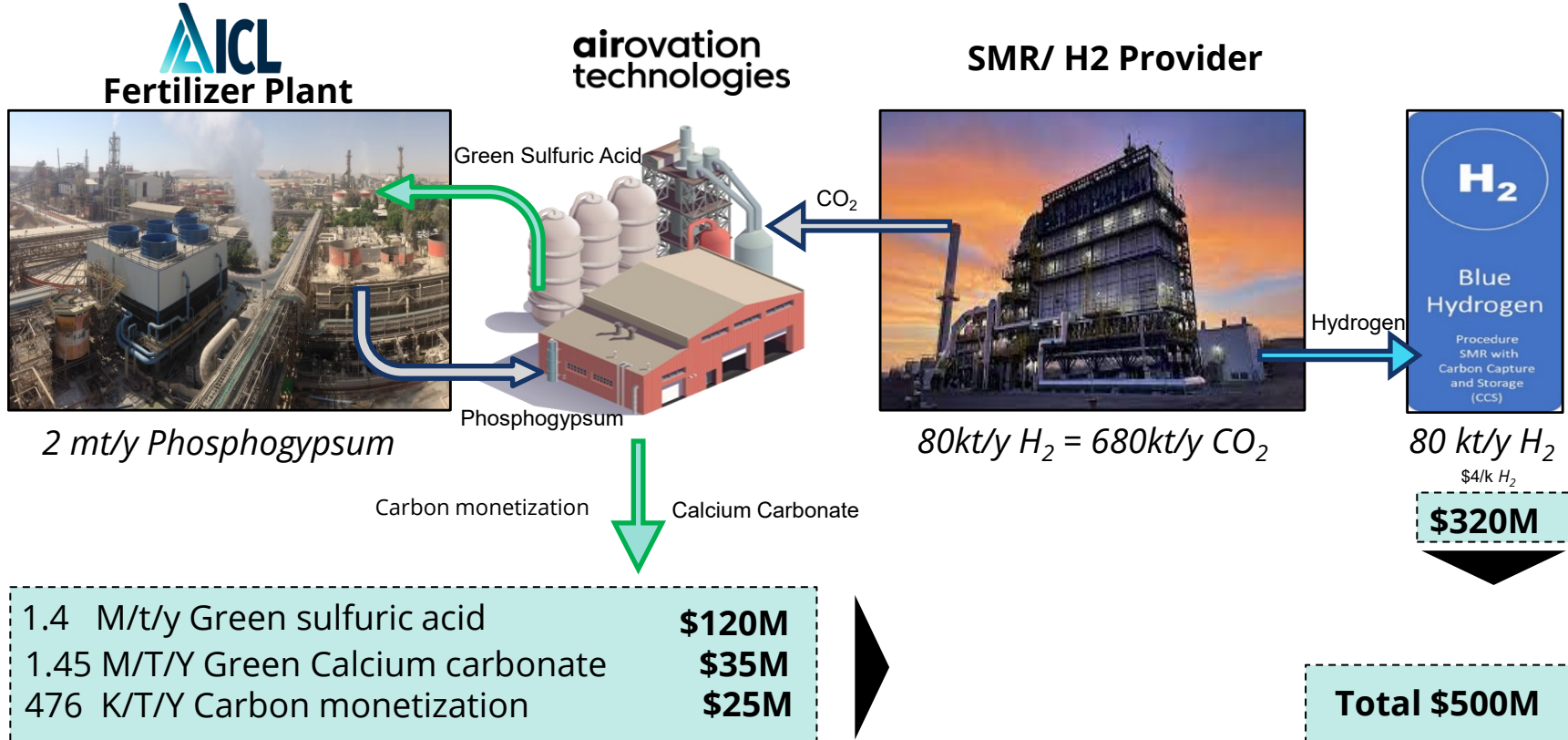
Global Phosphogypsum waste stacked *every year*

Phosphogypsum waste currently stacked in *Florida*

Phosphogypsum waste currently stacked *around the world*

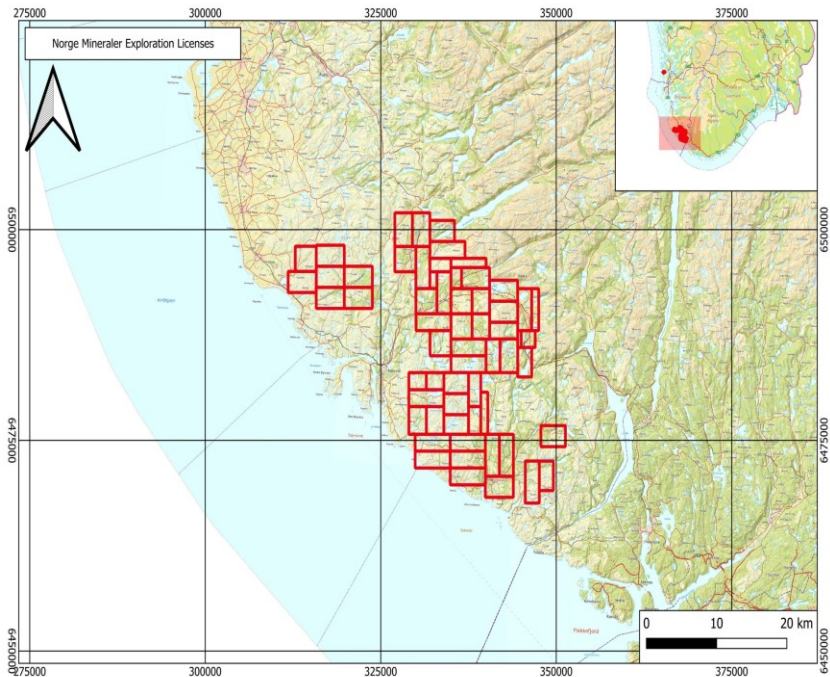
VISION: blue hydrogen valley

Blue Hydrogen & Wasteless Phosphate Fertilizer Ecosystem



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The need for Wasteless Phosphate Fertilizer Ecosystem - Phosphate reservoirs and Norway 70 B/Ton

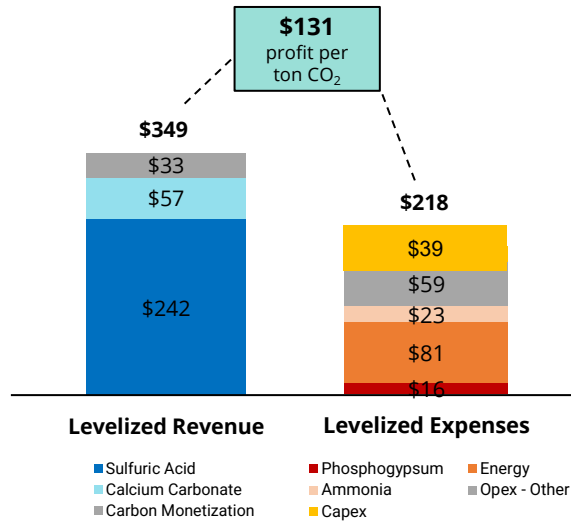


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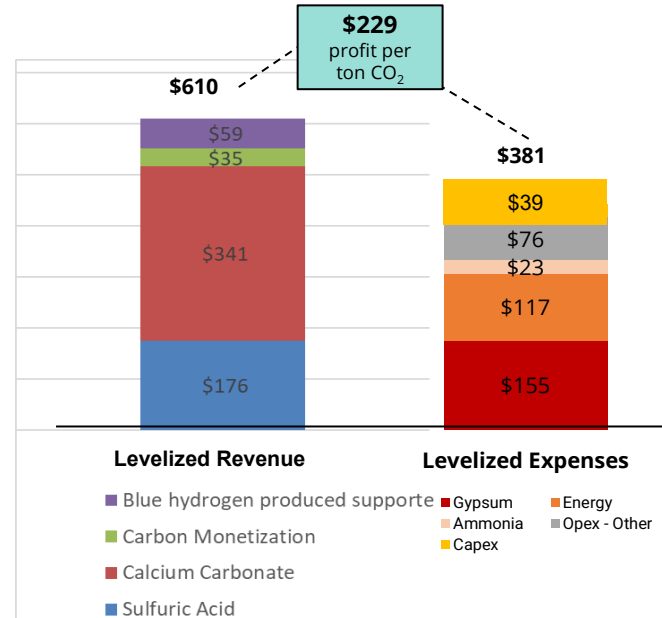
Attractive Levelized Unit Economics

Illustrative economics per ton CO₂ captured

Phosphogypsum Feedstock (fertilizer ICL)



Gypsum Feedstock (Blue hydrogen Japan)



Key Assumptions: Assumes 100k tons CO₂ captured annually
 17% CO₂ concentration
 \$5/t Phosphogypsum
 \$110/t sulfuric acid
 \$25/t calcium carbonate
 \$50/t carbon monetization

Key Assumptions: Assumes 100k tons CO₂ captured annually
 17% CO₂ concentration
 \$50/t gypsum
 \$80/t sulfuric acid
 \$150/t calcium carbonate
 \$50/t carbon monetization
 \$0.5/k H₂

Attractive Single Plant Economics

Illustrative economics by type of feedstock

Phosphogypsum Feedstock (fertilizer ICL)

Plant Level Data		
Flue Gas Volume (M ³ /hr) / % of CO ₂	40,000 / 17% ⁽¹⁾	
Carbon Captured (mt/year)	100,000	
Phosphogypsum (mt/year)	310,000	
Project Capex (Equity & Debt) (\$M)	\$55	

	Annual	Carbon Upside ⁽²⁾
(\$M)		
Revenues	\$30.4	+\$3.4
Feedstock	(12.2)	
Opex	(8.7)	
EBITDA	\$9.5	\$12.9

Potential
avoided
penalties of
\$10M per year
(\$100/mt)

Multiple
revenue
streams:
Two minerals
and carbon
credits

Gypsum Feedstock (Blue hydrogen Japan)

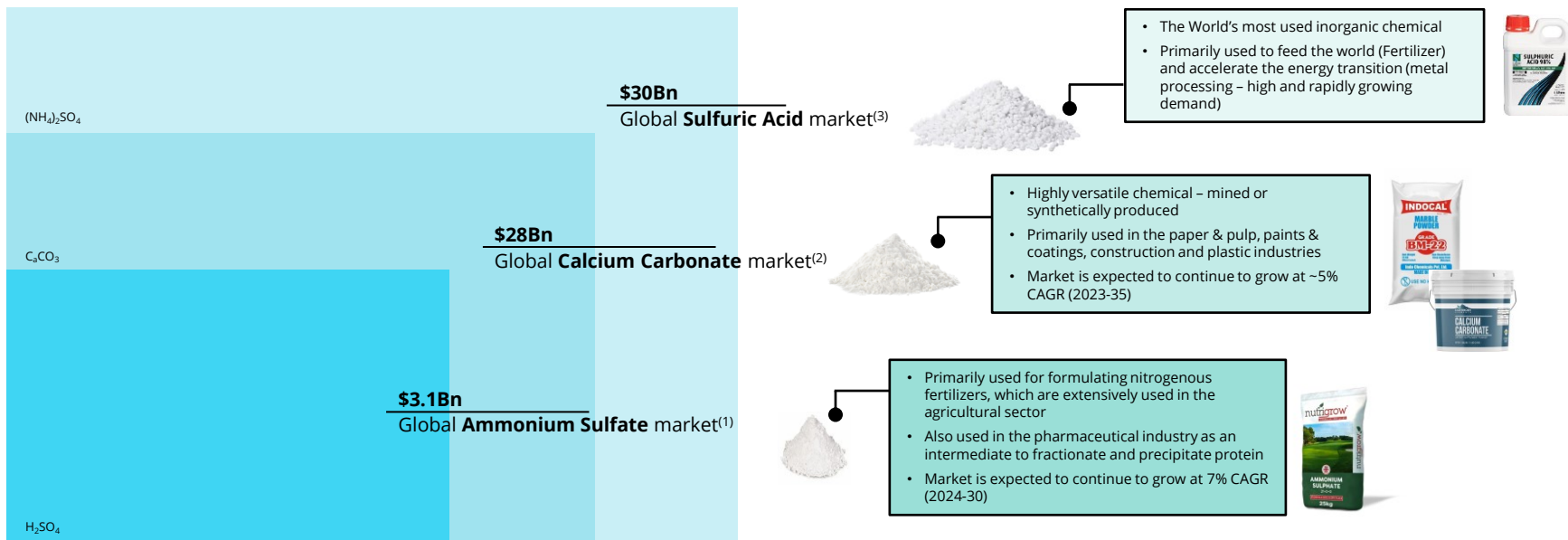
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	Annual	Carbon Upside ⁽²⁾
(\$M)		
Revenues	\$50.8	+\$3.4
Feedstock	(30.1)	
Opex	(10.5)	
EBITDA	\$11.6	\$15

(1) Plant economics vary by region, feedstock, and chosen product. (2) Assuming \$50/t, per European Union Emission Trading System.

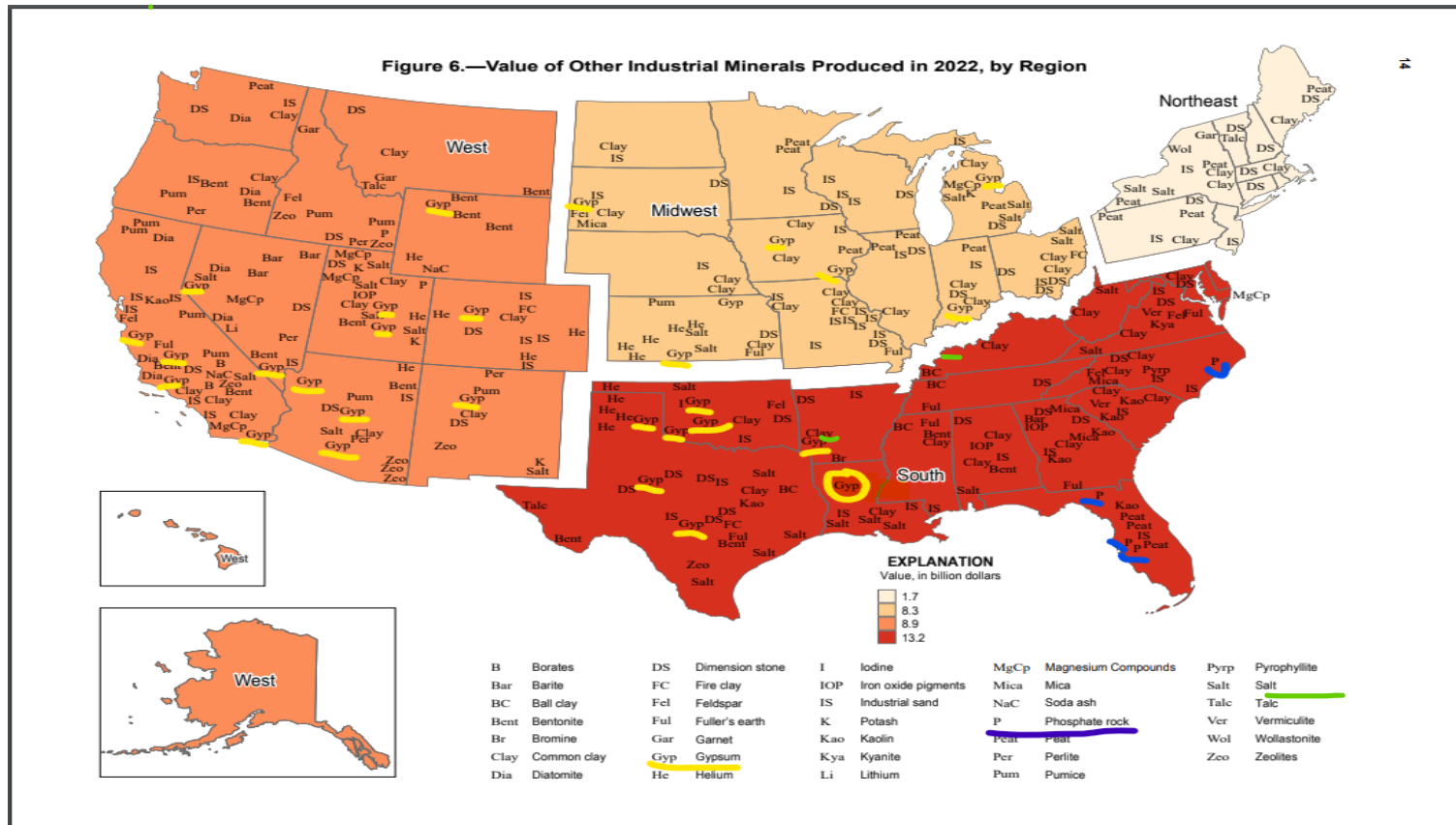
Producing Valuable Products

Large and Growing Markets

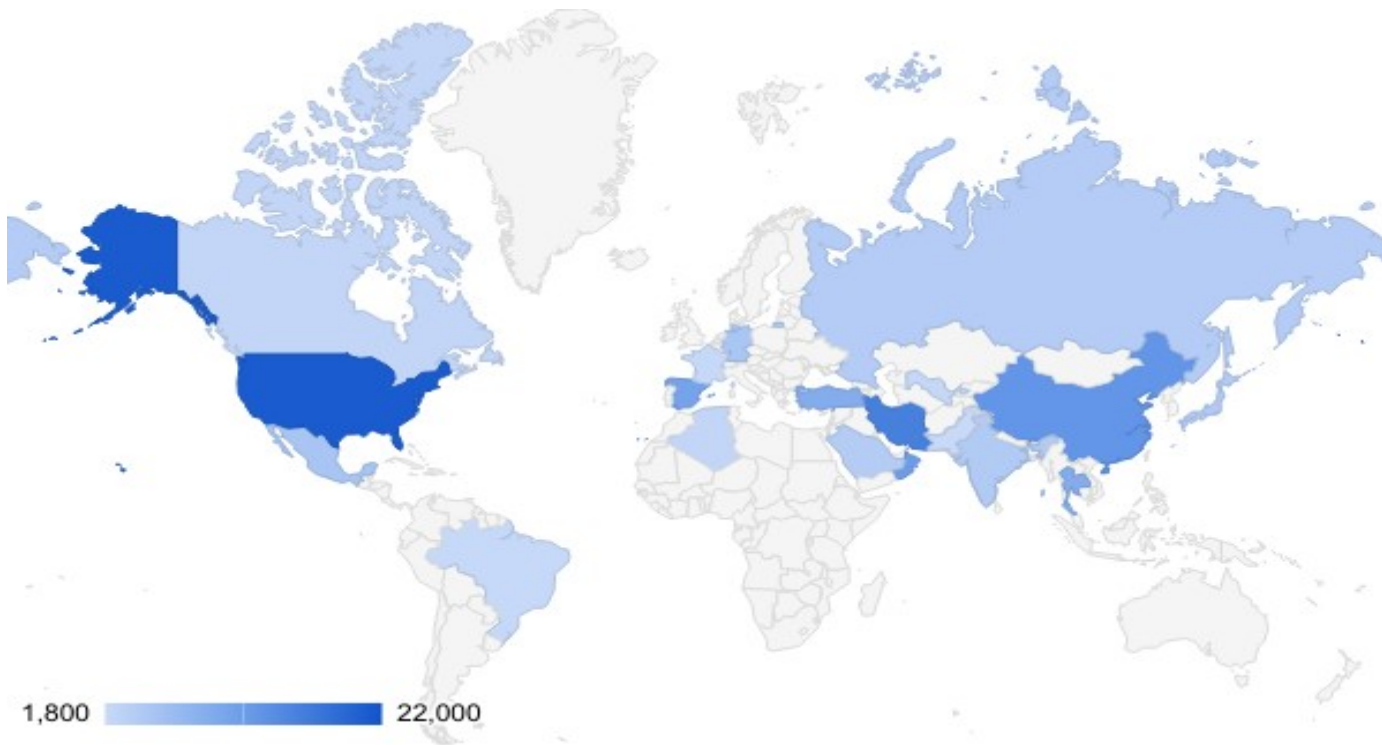


(1) Grand View Research, 'Ammonia Sulfate Global Market 2024-2030' report. (2) 2022 TAM Market And Markets. (3) 2023 TAM Market And Markets.

Domestic Mining of Gypsum, Phosphate Rock



Global Gypsum Production (2022)



Country	Production (thousand MT)
World	150,000
Other	22,000
United States	21,000
Iran	16,000
China	13,000
Oman	12,000
Spain	11,000
Thailand	9,300
Turkey	9,300
Mexico	5,400
Germany	5,200
India	4,300
Japan	4,300
Russia	4,100
Saudi Arabia	4,000
Algeria	2,500
Canada	2,400
Uzbekistan	2,200
Brazil	2,000
France	2,000
Pakistan	1,800

- The United States, the world's leading crude gypsum producer, produced an estimated 21 million tons in 2021
- Japan is #10, producing 4.3m tons