

Dynamics of CO₂ stream composition in CCS clusters and its implications for CO₂ quality specifications



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CO₂ quality specifications

What are optimum proportions of CO₂ and impurities in captured CO₂ streams of different power plant types or industrial plants to

- ▶ ensure long-term, safe geological storage,
- ▶ control corrosion of equipment and pipelines and
- ▶ keep costs of CO₂ capture, transport and geological storage economically acceptable ?

CCS clusters – additional challenges



- Potentially more diverse CO₂ stream compositions / lower CO₂ purity (depending on CO₂ emitters);
 - variable CO₂ stream composition and mass flow rates.
- ⇒ Impacts of dynamics on various processes in CCS chain;
- ⇒ set up of CO₂ stream mixing schemes and facilities;
- ⇒ potential need for interim CO₂ storage arising from coupling of process steps of different flexibilities and loading capacities.

CLUSTER – Scenario



Transportation

- pipeline transport and ship transport,
- transport distance:
300 km onshore & 100 km offshore



CO₂ emitters

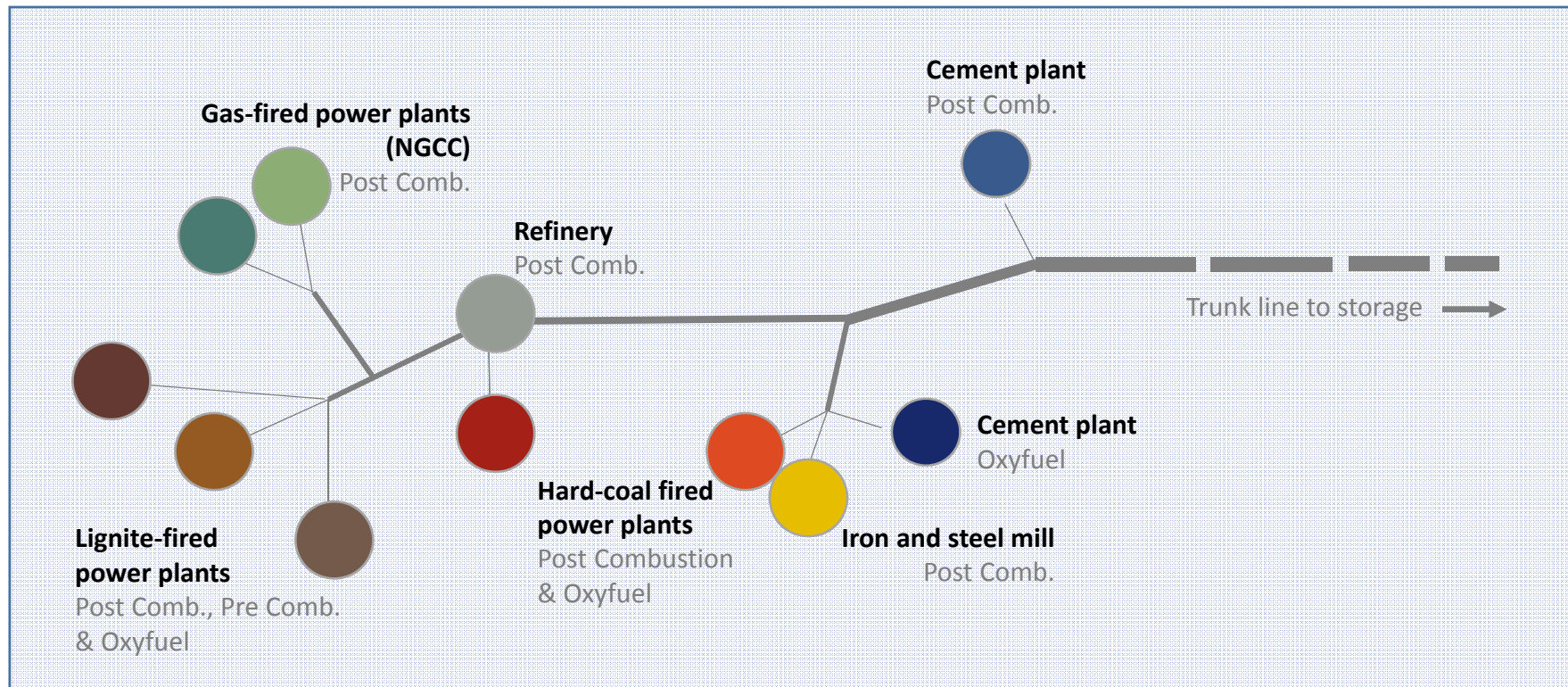
- power plants (coal, lignite or natural gas),
- cement plants,
- iron and steel mill,
- refinery

⇒ annual amount of captured CO₂
incl. impurities: 19.7 Mio t

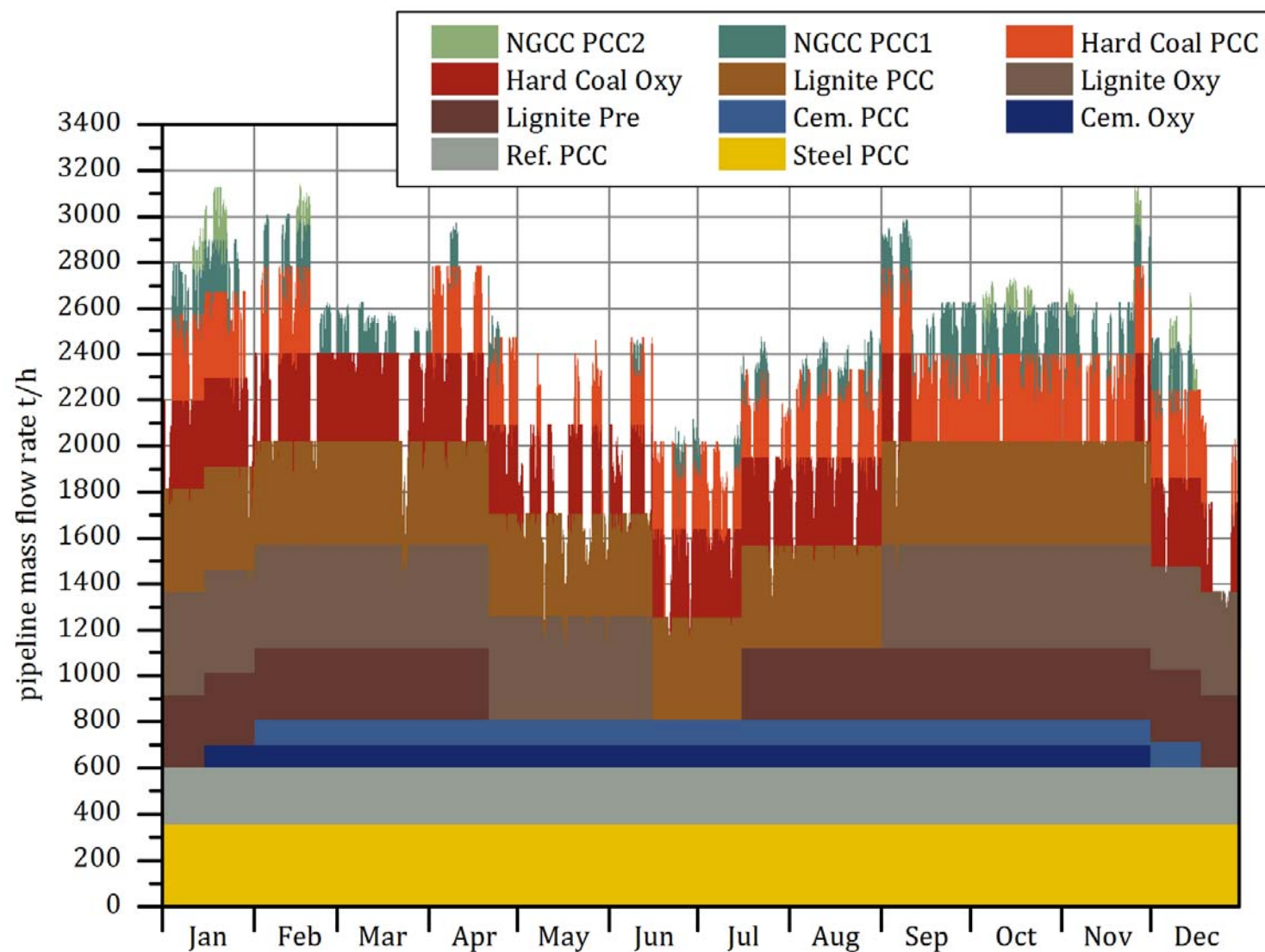
Storage reservoir(s)

- saline aquifer
(Buntsandstein),
- offshore,
- depth: 1600 m

Emitter cluster: power stations & industrial plants

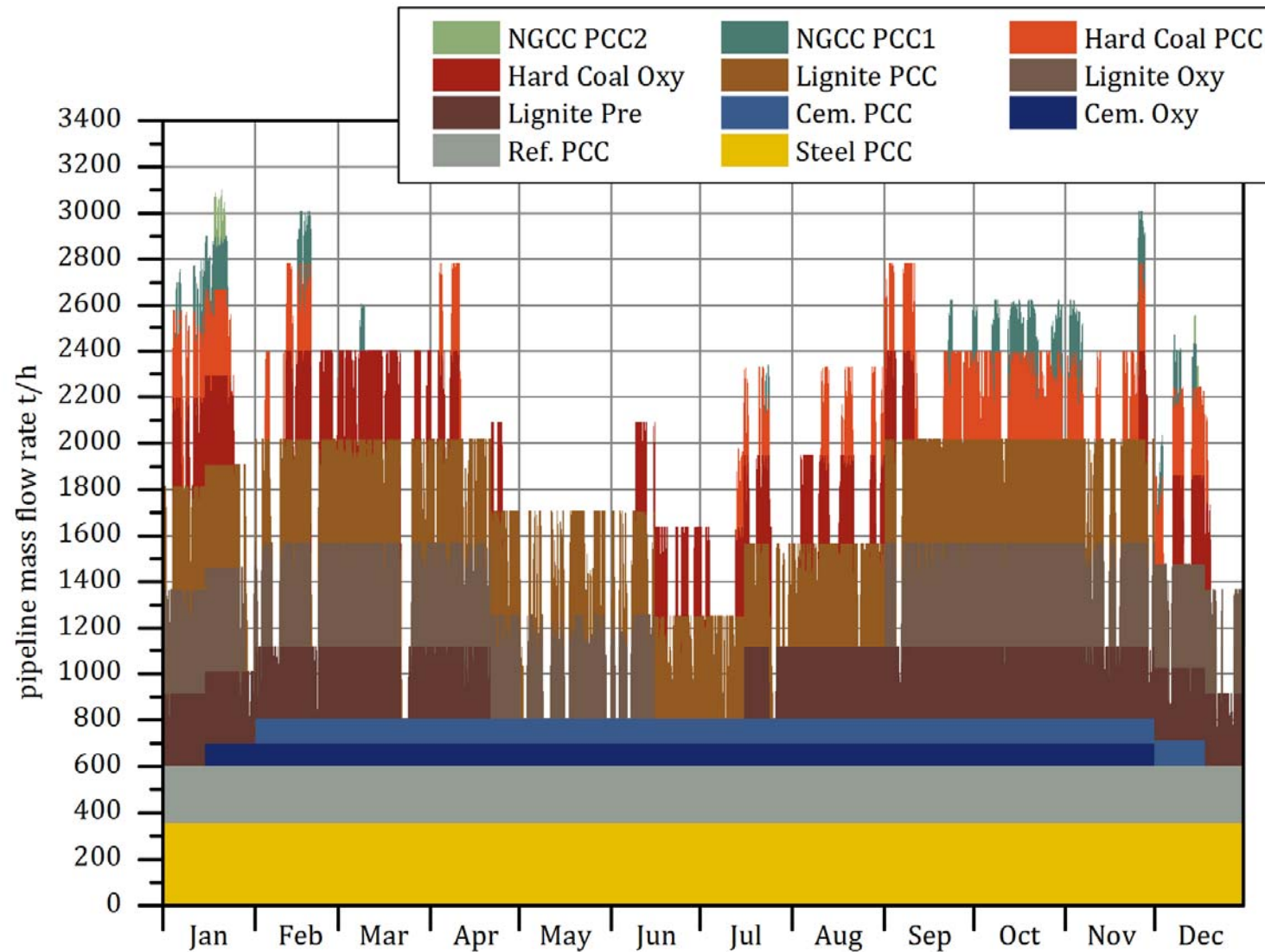


Scenario “27%RE”



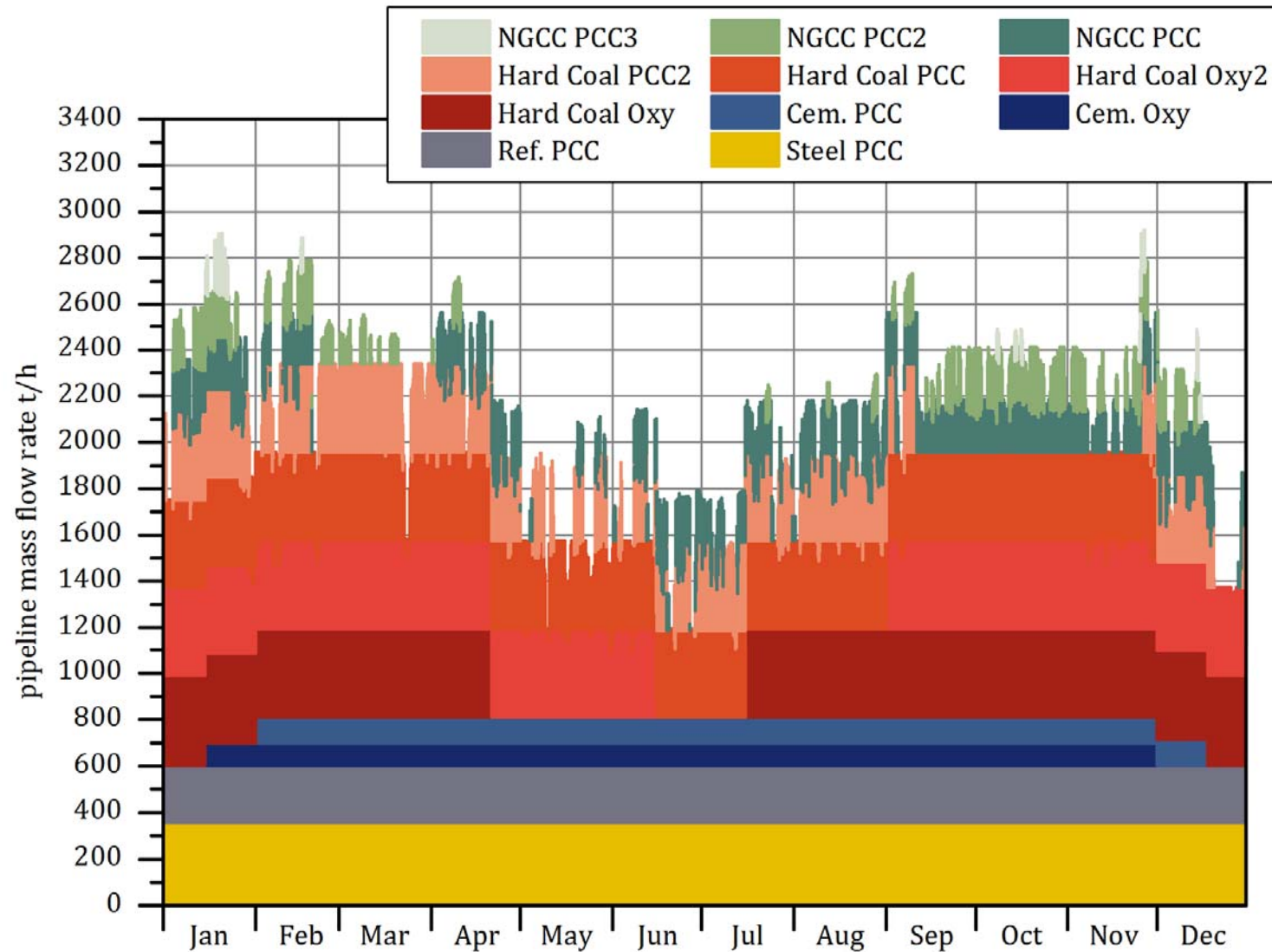
→ Based on real power production data in Germany in 2015.

Scenario “45%RE”



→ Same energy demand assumed as in Scenario 27%RE.

Scenario “NoLig”



→ Same energy demand as in Scenario 27%RE; additional gas & coal-fired PP.

Captured CO₂ streams – total mass flow rate in trunk line (TL) and its variability



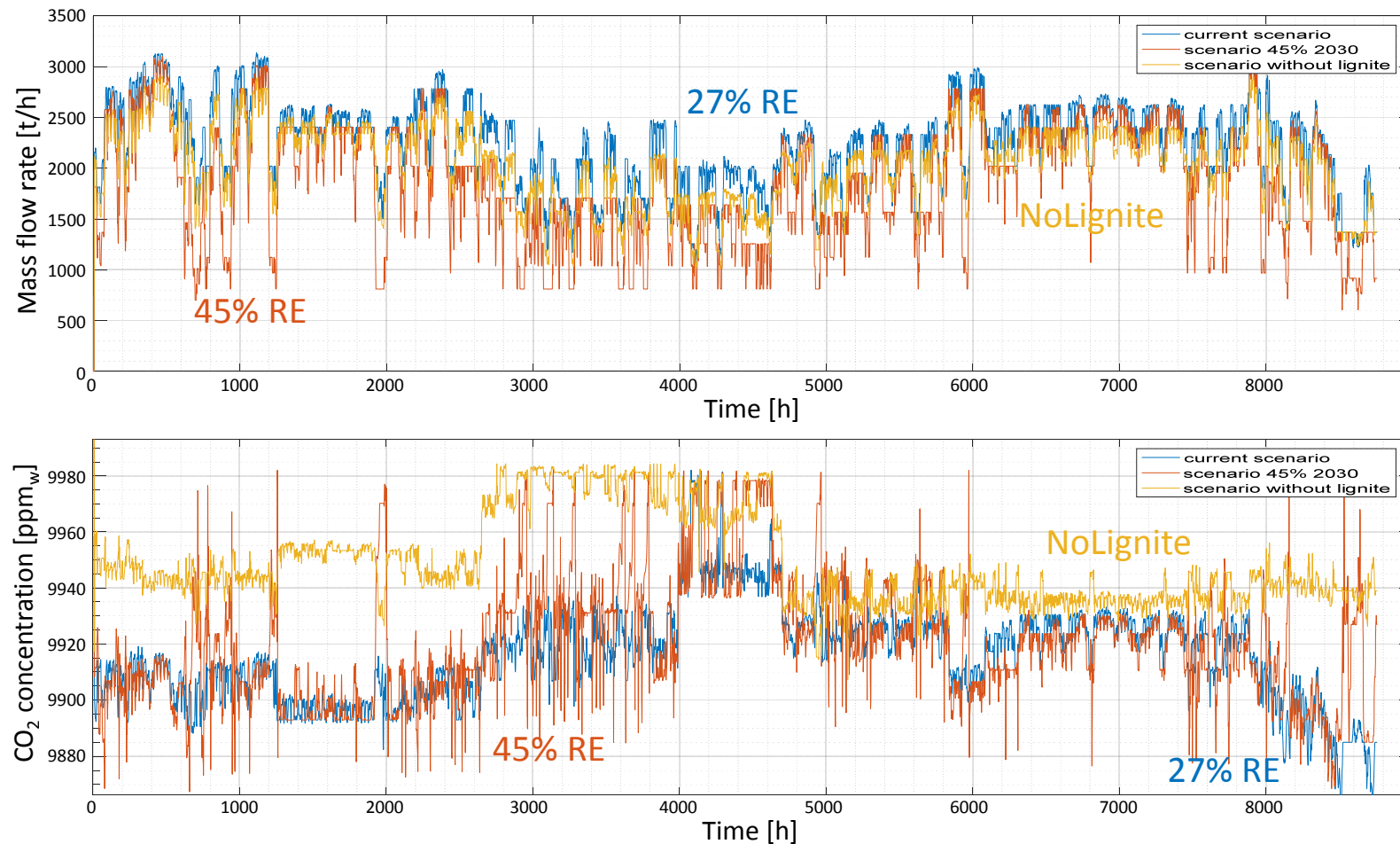
	Scenario 27%RE	Scenario 45%RE	Scenario NoLig
Annual total mass flow rate [Mt/a]	19.7	16.3	17.9
Max. mass flow rate [t/h]	3155	3102	2922
Min. mass flow rate [t/h]	1033	604	997
Average mass flow rate [t/h]	2247	1863	2044
Inner diameter [m]	0.661	0.661	0.661

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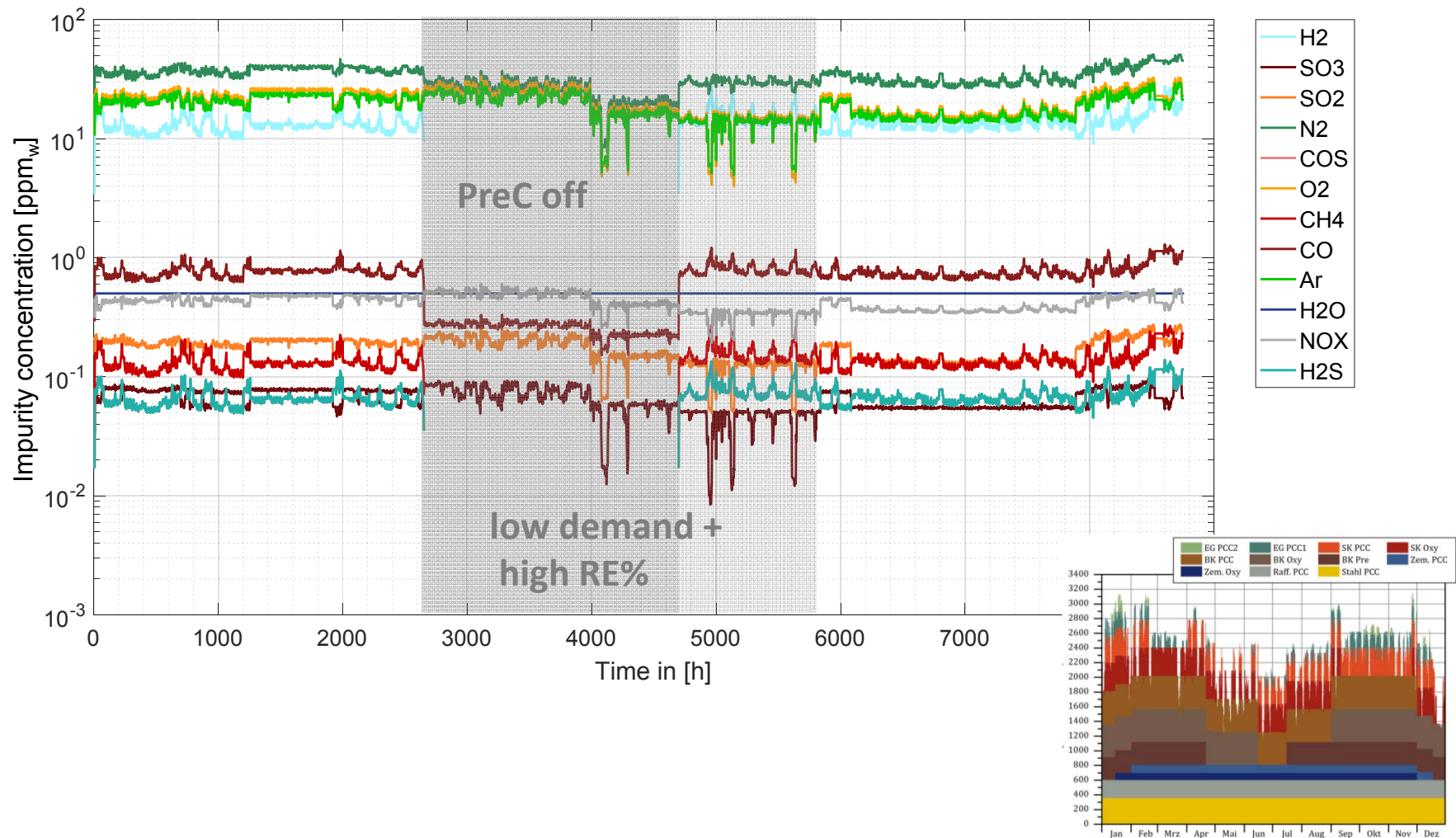
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CO₂ stream properties (TL) – mass flow rate and CO₂ content

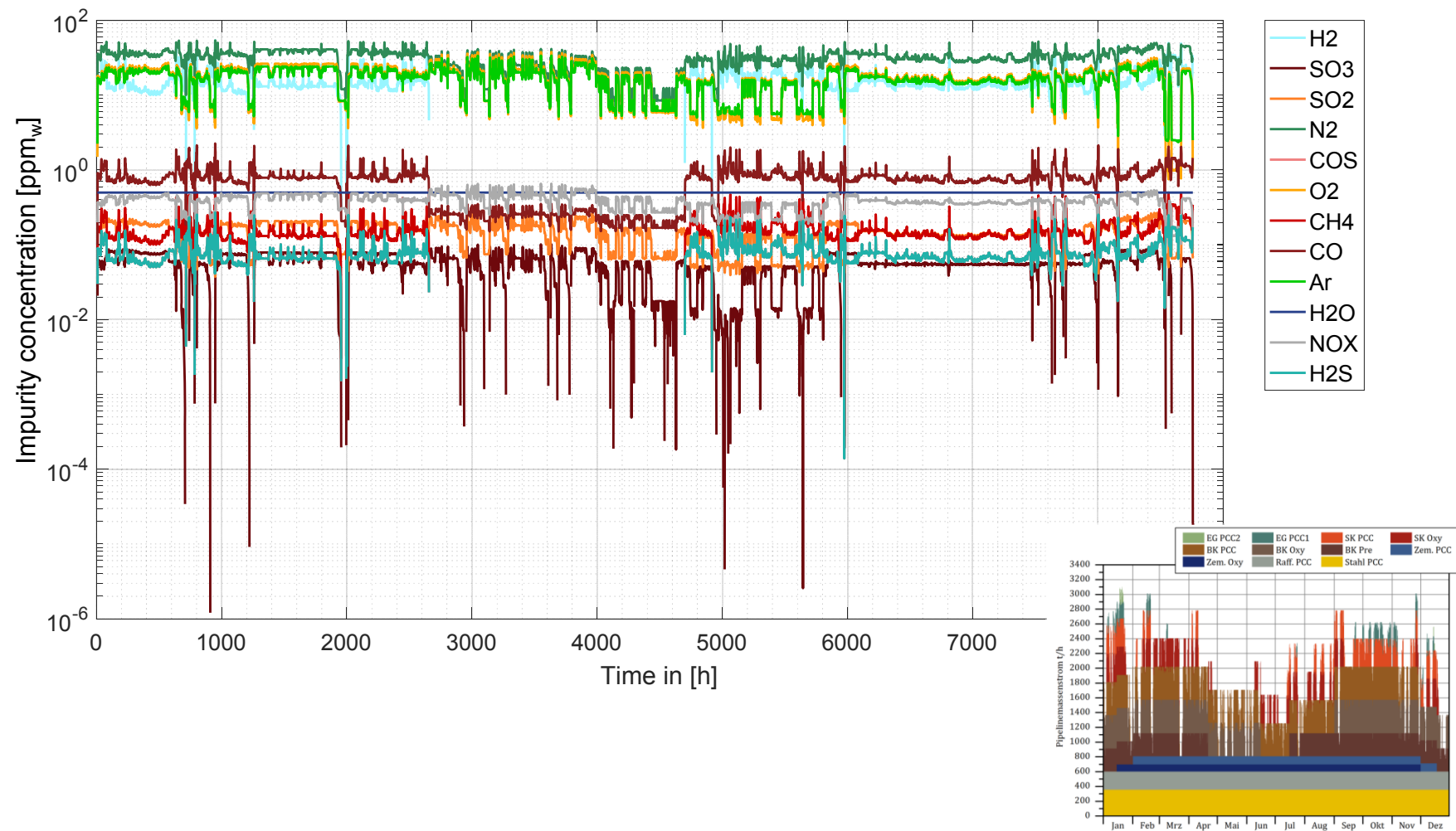


Onshore trunk line, 300 km, T = 288 K

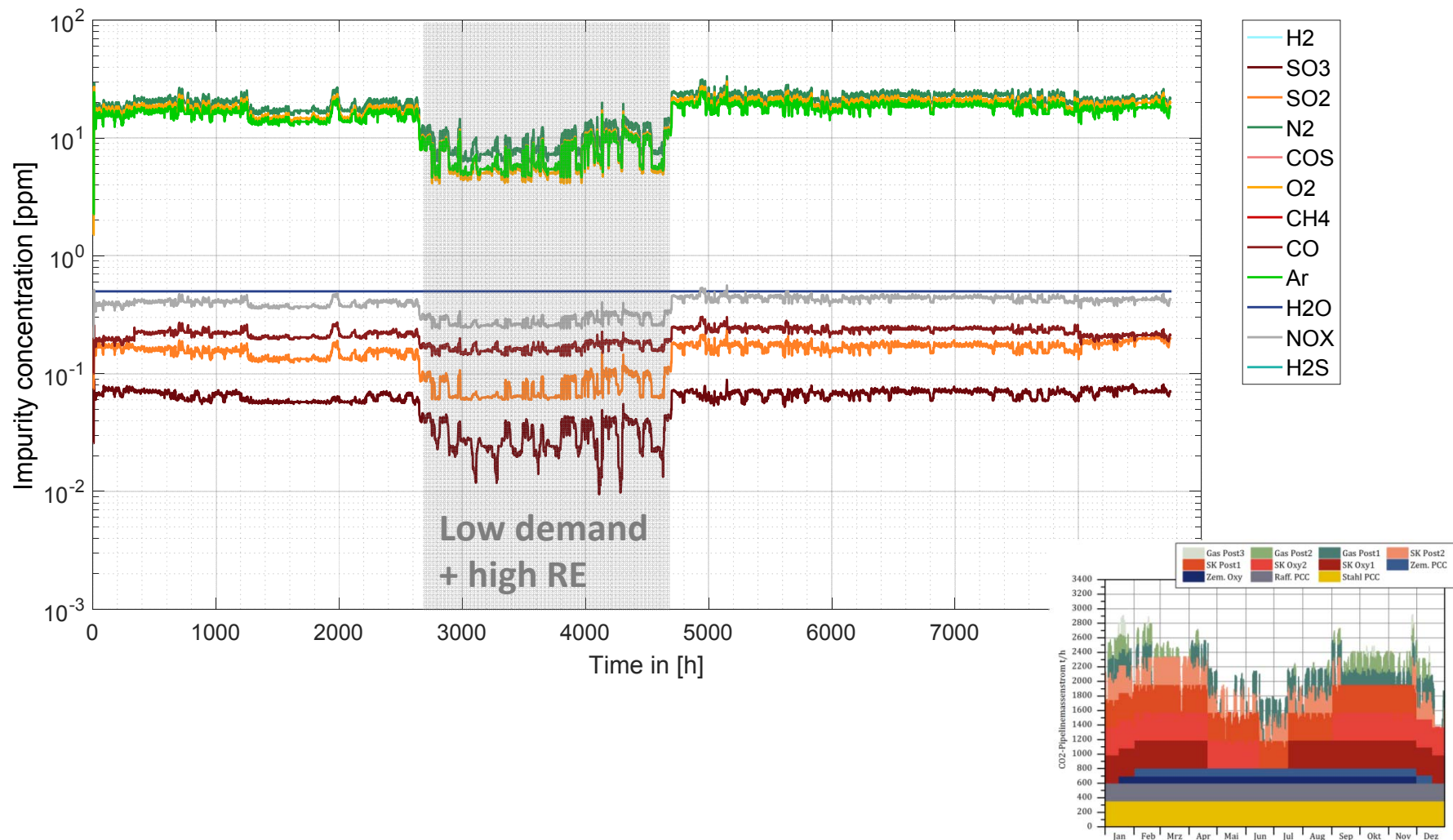
CO₂ stream composition (TL) – scenario “27%RE”



CO₂ stream composition (TL) – scenario “45%RE”

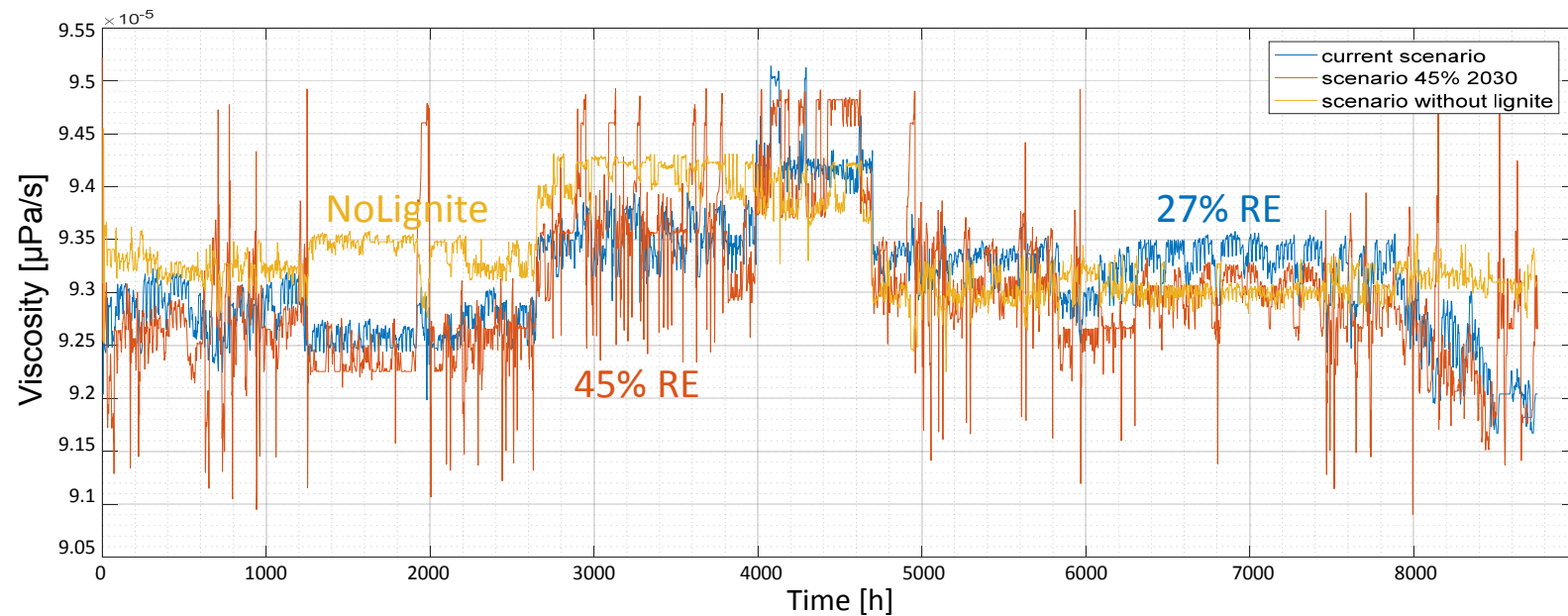


CO₂ stream composition (TL) – scenario “NoLignite”





CO₂ stream properties – example: dynamic viscosity (TL)



	27%RE	45%RE	NoLignite
Inlet pressure [MPa]	15.6	15.4	14.8

Onshore trunk line, 300 km, T = 288 K

Summary & Conclusions



Load variations of emitters



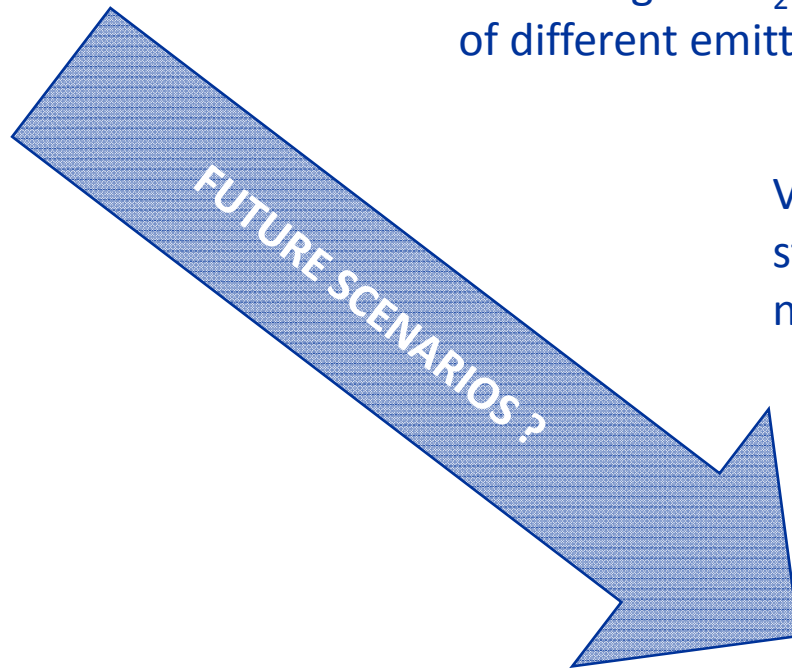
Clustering of CO₂ streams
of different emitters



Variations in mass flow and CO₂
stream composition in pipeline
network and trunk line



Design parameters of
pipeline network & trunk line





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