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The list of technologies aimed at achieving carbon neutrality by 2050

The GX tech List for 2050



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Preface

Introduction

Introduction

On October 26, 2020, the Japanese government declared its intention to reduce overall greenhouse gas emissions to zero by 2050, i.e., to achieve a carbon-neutral, decarbonized society by 2050^{*1}. While greenhouse gases include carbon dioxide (hereinafter referred to as CO₂), methane, dinitrogen monoxide, and chlorofluorocarbons, CO₂ accounts for over 90% of the total amount^{*2}. In this series of reports, we target CO₂, and focus on technologies that aim to achieve net zero emissions by offsetting CO₂ emissions with absorption amounts.

Achieving carbon neutrality by 2050 in Japan calls for practical solutions (pathways) aimed at the social implementation of technologies that contribute to reducing CO₂ emissions to net zero. The government plans to achieve this goal in its policies by combining various technologies related to CO₂ emission reduction and CO₂ absorption, but as this plan takes shape, it will be important to adjust to its progress and make steady and consistent efforts to fine tune the technological development and social implementation led by the public and private sectors.

The Deloitte Tohmatu Group's science and technology initiative, Deloitte Tohmatu Science and Technology (hereinafter referred to as "DTST") has attempted to organize technologies that contribute to carbon neutrality by perspectives such as the potential for reducing CO₂ emissions, cost for reducing CO₂ emissions, and technology readiness, and has prepared a list comparing these factors (hereinafter referred to as the "list of technologies"). In the first three versions, we started developing the research methodology, and added the research items and analysis cases while expanding the number of the technologies listed. In the fourth version, we applied a text mining (information extraction) algorithm to the news article data for the purpose of a simple evaluation of the direction of investment and development and compiled the results of calculating the number of articles related to each technology as the relative degree of attention to each technology. We also set search keywords (queries) that characterize each technology, extracted articles highly related to the key words, using the text mining method, and visualized the degree of attention paid to each technology in Japan and foreign countries.

In this report, which is the fifth version, the number of listed technologies has been expanded to 63, and the technological fields have also been expanded, focusing on agriculture and heat utilization of renewable energy.

In addition, to improve the objectivity of the list, the opinions of external experts, mainly university researchers, were reflected for some of the technologies.

In the future, we plan to expand the list by sequentially adding promising technologies, conduct a close examination and periodic review of the data as well as an expert review of each technology, deduct interactions and double-counting among technologies by considering integrated models for each technology, and link the list to each technology player. We hope that the list of technologies will be helpful in the planning of social implementation strategies for technologies aimed at achieving carbon neutrality in Japan, as well as helping companies and local governments consider what to include in their approaches.

Background and objectives

Background and objectives

In recent years, the public and private sectors have been actively working on planning policies and developing technology aimed at achieving carbon neutrality by 2050. However, while there are a wide variety of technologies, no single comparable list can be found that also shows factors such as the potential for reducing CO₂ emissions, the costs required from technology development to social implementation, and the current technology readiness level.

In addition, there is also only scattered information on the status of technological development by research institutes and companies, as well as the status of development of legal systems and other frameworks by government agencies. This can be considered a challenge as it inhibits discussions that take the big picture into account, making it difficult to know where to start.

By taking the various technologies aimed at achieving carbon neutrality in Japan, using the same perspectives (e.g., the potential to reduce CO₂ emissions) to organize these into a list of technologies, and making this list widely available to society, we hope to make it easier to involve diverse stakeholders and move discussion forward for the social implementation of promising technologies, even if only by one step.

In the future, we will continue to update the list of technologies in order to provide a comprehensive overview of each technology, including not only existing technologies, but also identifying new promising technologies and researching and listing factors such as their potential for reducing CO₂ emissions, their estimated cost for reducing CO₂ emissions, the number of patents, and the technology readiness based on laws and regulations and so on.

(Note: This list of technologies is provided as a reference which has been calculated based on certain assumptions, and therefore we ask that you do not make decisions based solely on this list. In no event shall we be liable for any damages or failures arising from or in connection with this report, regardless of the reason.)

Procedure for preparing the list of technologies

Design philosophy for the list of technologies

In this report, we assumed the following steps would be used when designing the list of technologies

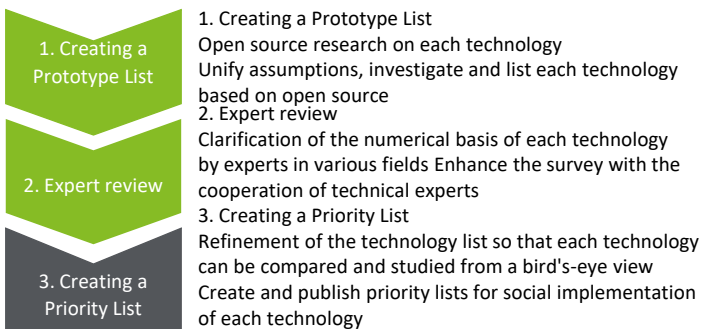


Figure 1: Design concept of technical listing

We are currently at the beginning of “2. Expert review.” In this step, the research results of each technology are reviewed by external experts such as researchers, with the aim of refining the technology evaluation methods and reflecting innovative research information.

Procedure for preparing the list of technologies

Gathering candidate technologies to target in research and analysis

The target technologies were compiled based on the June 18, 2021 version of the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry’s “Green Growth Strategy Through Achieving Carbon Neutrality in 2050”^{*3}, as well as research on technologies in related fields.

Defining the type of technology

In the list of technologies, we defined three main types of technology for carbon neutrality-related technologies (described below) based on the presence of CO2 emissions during operation and categorized each technology as one of these. Since some of the technologies are used in combination with other types of technology in actual operations, the same technology may be listed in multiple categories depending on what it is.

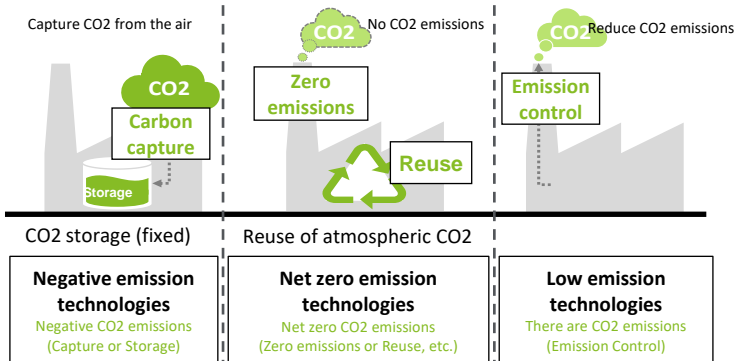


Figure 2: Illustration of each technology type

Negative emission technologies

- We defined technologies that collect or store CO2 from the atmosphere (left side of Figure 2) as negative emission technologies. These are technologies for which emissions are negative due to the collection or storage of CO2; in other words, they are technologies which absorb CO2.
- Examples include DAC (Direct Air Capture) technologies, which directly collect CO2 from the atmosphere, and Carbon dioxide Capture and Storage (CCS) technologies, which store CO2.

Net zero emission technologies

- We defined technologies that do not create new emissions of CO2 into the atmosphere (middle of Figure 2) as net zero emission technologies. These are technologies which do not emit CO2, or that capture CO2 from the atmosphere, etc., and reuse it, resulting in net zero CO2 emissions. Examples include renewable energy sources such as wind power and carbon recycling technologies such as biomass-sourced green LPG.

- We defined technologies that limit the amount of CO2 emitted into the atmosphere (right side of Figure 2) as low emission technologies. These are technologies which emit CO2, but for which the amount of CO2 emitted is limited compared to current technologies.

- Examples include improved efficiency for thermal power plants and technologies for conserving energy by leveraging next-generation automobiles.

Selecting technologies

The technologies selected were those related to negative emission, net zero emission, and low emission technologies introduced in the “Green Growth Strategy Through Achieving Carbon Neutrality in 2050”, as defined in the definition of technology type on the left column. Achieving carbon neutrality calls for combining negative emission technologies, net zero emission technologies, and low emission technologies in order to reach a total of zero CO2 emissions (Figure 3). Consequently, from among these technologies, we selected technologies that were considered major and that are researchable as the targets of our research in part two.

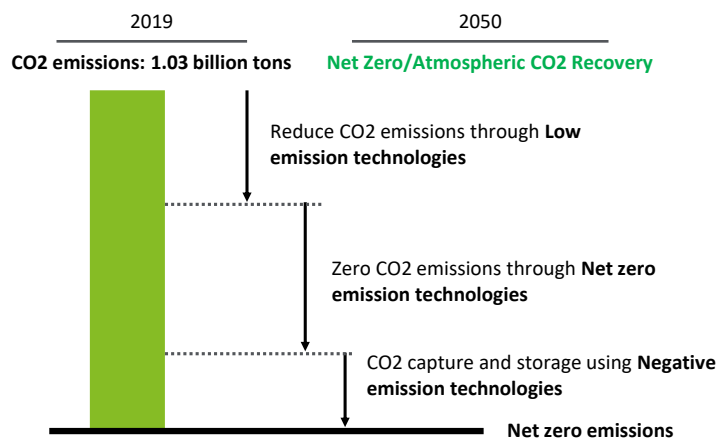


Figure 3: Japan's Vision for 2050 (Image of net zero emissions)

Analysis items for target technologies

We defined the following four items as items to include in the list of technologies.

- Amount of reduced CO2 emissions
 - We assumed a case where all instances of the current technology are replaced with the new technology, and estimated the amount of reduced CO2 emissions as the potential amount of CO2 emissions that could be reduced. This is shown as the annual amount of reduced CO2 emissions, and is expressed in units of 1,000,000 t-CO2 / year.
- Cost for reducing CO2 emissions
 - This indicates the cost needed to reduce CO2 by one ton using each technology, and is expressed in units of thousands JPY / t-CO2.
- Number of patents
 - This indicates the number of technology patent applications filed worldwide related to each technology, and is expressed in units of cases.
- We performed research on the number of patents using the search conditions in Table 1.

Table 1: Search conditions for investigating the number of patents

Database	Derwent Innovation ^{*4}
Survey target country	All countries covered by Derwent Innovation, including Japan, the United States, Europe, and the major countries in the region (more than 90 countries)
Search expression	International Patent Classification (IPC) for the art, established using technical keywords relating to the art

➤ Technology Readiness Level

- This indicates the current achievement level for each technology. For the technology readiness level, we referred to the definitions in the “Technology Readiness Level Definitions” released by the National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology (AIST) (Table 2) *5, 6.
- In the list of technologies we published in version one, we used an eight-level scale for technology readiness level (hereinafter referred to as “TRL”) conforming with the TRL definitions released in the Ministry of the Environment’s “Manual for Using TRL Calculation Tools”, however, a nine-level TRL scale is widely used globally, so we decided to use a nine-level TRL scale.

Table 2: List of technology readiness level definitions in the list of technologies

Level	Definition	Phase
9	Start of mass production	Later stage of research
8	Implementation of pilot line	
7	Top user test (system level)	
6	Demonstration/prototype model (system level)	
5	Laboratory test (elemental technology stage)	Early stage of research
4	Applied development (elemental technology stage)	
3	Confirmation of technical concept	Basic Research
2	Extension of principles and phenomena	
1	Discovery of basic phenomena and development of prototype devices	

Source: AIST*5, 6

■ Information sources

In order to organize each technology based on objective information in our research of them, we utilized the following types of information sources.

- Materials released by the government, public institutions, etc.
- Materials released by research institutions such as universities and research centers
- Materials released by companies that possess the technologies

■ Evidence types

The evidence for each information source was categorized into the following four types (Table 3). This list of technologies was prepared based on information sources falling into Evidence Types I to III as displayed in Table 3.

We prepared this list of technologies to be used with the aim of achieving carbon neutrality in Japan, and we would like to continue to take Japan’s unique circumstances into account. For example, there are cases where the

same product’s CO2 emissions in its Life Cycle Assessment (hereinafter referred to as “LCA”) may differ depending on the CO2 emissions of the energy source (i.e., electricity) used in manufacturing it. In the future, we would also like to factor in the impact on profitability from Japan’s unique laws and regulations, real estate conditions, and other business conditions.

Because of this, we have made it our policy to use data sets from within Japan as much as possible.

Table 3: Evidence Types

No.	Evidence type	Overview
I	Datasets in Japan	Information sources from demonstration experiments in Japan
II	Datasets in foreign countries	Information sources from demonstration experiments in foreign countries
III	Papers	Information sources from papers

■ Assumptions and constraints in the estimation of amount of reduced CO2 emissions and the cost for reducing CO2 emissions

In estimating the amount of reduced CO2 emissions and the cost for reducing CO2 emissions in Japan, there are various constraints such as the type and amount of data that can be utilized and differences in the assumptions in each information source. Consequently, we performed the estimate by aligning the assumptions as shown below, and with the recognition that constraints were present.

➤ About the target period

- We assumed a case where all instances of the current technology are replaced with the new technology by 2050 and estimated the potential amount of reduced CO2 emissions.

➤ About the amount of reduced CO2 emissions

- The amount of reduced CO2 emissions is the potential amount that indicates the degree to which CO2 emissions could be reduced in 2050. We calculated this by assuming that all current demand and supply would change over to the new technology and that it could be used to its maximum potential. We do not estimate or consider the demand or supply amounts for 2050.
- For our calculation of the amount of reduced CO2 emissions, we did our best to consider the entire product life cycle (LCA) spanning the procurement of raw materials for a product to the product’s disposal, etc., when comparing current technologies with new technologies.
- For the amount of reduced CO2 emissions, we did not consider double counting with other technologies.

➤ About the cost for reducing CO2 emissions

- For our calculation of the cost for reducing CO2 emissions, we used the costs for reducing CO2 emissions and technology introduction/operation costs (technology development costs were not included).
- For our calculation of the cost needed in the introduction/operation of technologies, we used open-source data if any was available, and in cases where we deemed this to be insufficient at the present time, we based the calculation on similar case studies, etc. In cases where there were no similar case studies, etc., we made an estimate using several researchable figures
- For the useful life, we used the information that was available, if any, and if no information was available, we uniformly assumed the useful life to be 20 years.

➤ About the granularity of the technologies

- While there is almost no limit to how fine the granularity used to classify technologies can be (e.g., materials and methods used, operating conditions), setting a granularity level so fine that data cannot be found for it inhibits the creation of the list itself, so we limited ourselves to the level of general technical names.

➤ About cannibalization between technologies and double counting

- We decided not to consider cannibalization between related technologies, such as a decline in the share of one technology as another technology grows.

➤ About the overall numerical results of the calculations and TRL validity

- While we understand that there are many cases where opinions differ according to the expert and the granularity of the technology, it is impossible to make comparisons without making calculations or evaluations based on the data, regardless of these potential differences. As such, priority was given to including a wide range of data rather than pursuing validity.
- However, in making the calculations and evaluations, a multilayered confirmation process was used, in which multiple DTST professionals with backgrounds in science and technology reviewed a single technology to cross-check the validity of the calculation, the basis of the values, and the calculated figures. This entire process was then confirmed by an overseer.
- Furthermore, multiple Deloitte Tohatsu Group professionals from a different firm than the working members of this report performed further reviews on the entirety of this report.

List of technologies (prototype) - 1/2

About the list of technologies

The fifth version of the list of technologies lists 63 technologies (Table 4, Table 5, and Table 6).

The results of this research were calculated by DTST professionals with backgrounds in science and technology based on the "procedure for preparing the list of technologies" described on a previous page, but these results are only an example calculated using one of numerous possible calculation methods.

Table 4: Technical list for negative emissions

No.	Technical solution	Reduction in CO2 emissions [1 million t-CO2/year]	Cost of reducing CO2 emissions [1,000 JPY/t-CO2]	Number of patents	Technology Readiness Level	Evidence type
1	CO2 fixation by spreading of elite trees	250	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	8	Datasets in Japan ^{*7-113}
2	BECCS (Bioenergy with carbon capture and storage)	93	2.8	(Under investigation)	7	Datasets in foreign countries ^{*262-264}
3	Carbon negative concrete	30	410	1,879	7	Papers ^{*3, *14-117}
4	CO2 fixation by input of biochar in farmland	7.6	190	(Under investigation)	7	Datasets in Japan ^{*18-25}
5	Utilization of blue carbon in shallow coastal ecosystems ^{**1}	7.5	540	(Under investigation)	8	Datasets in Japan ^{*28-30}
6	Separation and compression of CO2 by membrane separation, chemical and physical absorption	3.8-7.7	7.0	7,029	4	Papers ^{*26-27}
7	CO2 recycling by microorganisms	0.18	(Under investigation)	916	4	Datasets in Japan ^{*31-32}
8	DAC: Direct Air Capture (until separation/capture)	(Under investigation)	44	(Under investigation)	6	Datasets in Japan ^{*33-37}

Table 5: Technical list for net zero emissions

No.	Technological solution	Reduction in CO2 emissions [1 million t-CO2/year]	Cost of reducing CO2 emissions [1,000 JPY/t-CO2]	Number of patents	Technology Readiness Level	Evidence type	
9	Offshore wind power generation	Fixed type	500	23	11,119	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*38-42}
		Floating type	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	7	
10	Commercial solar power generation	480	13	45,351	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*39-44}	
11	Onshore wind power generation	440	25	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*39-42, *45}	
12	Residential solar power generation	170	14	45,351	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*39, *41, *42, *44, *46}	
13	Nuclear fusion reactor	140	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	2	Papers ^{*39, *47-57}	
14	High-temperature gas cooled reactor (only for power generation)	130	11	(Under investigation)	3	Papers ^{*39, *47, *55, *58-65}	
15	Fast reactor	130	550	(Under investigation)	5	Datasets in Japan ^{*39, *40, *47, *55, *66-71}	
16	Small modular reactor (SMR)	130	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	6	Papers ^{*39, *40, *47, *55, *72-77}	
17	Hydrogen boiler	130	170	(Under investigation)	8	Datasets in Japan ^{*78-88}	
18	Co-firing of ammonia in coal fired thermal power generation	124	22	481	5	Papers ^{*41, *94-96}	
19	Hydrogen power generation	Reverse shift reaction + FT synthesis	110	320	855	5	Datasets in foreign countries ^{*89-93}
		Methanol synthesis + MTG	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	8	
20	Hydrogen power generation	Co-firing	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	7	Datasets in Japan ^{*39, *78, *97-99}
		Single firing	88	(Under investigation)	704	6	
21	Geothermal power generation	64	17	1,655	8	Datasets in Japan ^{*39-42, *100, *101}	
22	Water electrolysis equipment	50	19	(Under investigation)	6	Datasets in Japan ^{*35, *78-80, *102-104}	
23	LCCM housing	51	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	6	Datasets in Japan ^{*105-108}	
24	Plastic raw material (olefin) by artificial photosynthesis	45	343	(Under investigation)	4	Papers ^{*109-117}	
25	ZEH (for single houses)	39	43	(Under investigation)	6	Datasets in Japan ^{*106, *108, *118-120}	
26	Synthetic methane	33-36	50-56	433	6	Papers ^{*35, *46, *121-124}	
27	Small and medium hydroelectric power generation	36	12	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*39-42, *125}	
28	ZEB	32	210	(Under investigation)	6	Datasets in Japan ^{*118, *126-130}	
29	SAF (Sustainable Aviation Fuel)	HEFA	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	8	Datasets in Japan ^{*131-135}
		FT-SPK	31	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	7	
		SIP-HFS	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	6	
		ATJ-SPK	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	6	
30	Ocean thermal energy conversion	24	56	(Under investigation)	6	Papers ^{*39, *40, *136-139}	
31	Ammonia-fuelled ship	22	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	4	Papers ^{*140-149}	
32	Hydrogen cogeneration (single firing)	22	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	2	Datasets in Japan ^{*150-156}	
33	Tidal power generation	13	82	(Under investigation)	6	Papers ^{*39, *40, *136, *137, *157-162}	
34	Fuel conversion (utilization of biomass for the heat source for the paper industry)	13	140	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*39, *40, *163-171}	
35	Renewable energy thermal utilization	Geothermal heat utilization	12	170	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*278-287}
		Solar heat utilization	10	298	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*267-277}
37	Bioplastic (limited to microbial production)	10	410	1,879	8	Datasets in Japan ^{*3, *172-177}	
38	Wave power generation	9.1	67	(Under investigation)	6	Papers ^{*39, *40, *136, *137, *178-180}	
39	CO2 reduction through the spread of wooden high-rise buildings	6.0	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	7	Datasets in Japan ^{*181, *182}	
40	Carbon capture at waste disposal facilities	3.3	29	(Under investigation)	6	Papers ^{*183, *184}	
41	Biogas production	2.8	9.2	108	5	Datasets in Japan ^{*185-189}	
42	Development/introduction of crops with high CO2 fixation capabilities ^{**3}	2.5	70	(Under investigation)	7	Datasets in Japan ^{*265, *266}	
43	Renewable energy thermal utilization	Snow-and-ice cryogenic energy	1.8	237	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*288-292}
44	FC Bus	1.5	580	2,993	8	Datasets in Japan ^{*58, *90, *152, *190-200}	

^{**1} Cost for reducing is based on the case where a new absorber is constructed using steel slag. If no new absorbers are created, only maintenance and management costs will contribute to CO2 reduction.

^{**2} The scope of calculation is based on the use of heating for single houses.

^{**3} The scope of calculation is based on the use of heat from pellets made from erianthus.

(Note: The values in the list of technologies have been calculated based on certain assumptions, and they are provided as a reference, therefore we ask that you do not make decisions based solely on this list. In no event shall we be liable for any damages or failures arising from or in connection with this report, regardless of the reason.)

List of technologies (prototype) - 2/2

About the list of technologies

The fifth version of the list of technologies lists 63 technologies (Table 4, Table 5, and Table 6).

The results of this research were calculated by DTST professionals with backgrounds in science and technology based on the "procedure for preparing the list of technologies" described on a previous page, but these results are only an example calculated using one of numerous possible calculation methods.

Table 6: List of technologies related to low emissions

No.	Technological solution	Reduction in CO2 emissions [1 million t-CO2/year]	Cost of reducing CO2 emissions [1,000 JPY/t-CO2]	Number of patents	Technology Readiness Level	Evidence type	
45	Electric car	96	130	28,431	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*90, *152, *198, *201-205}	
46	High-efficiency heat pump ^{**1}	51	293	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*46, *297-315}	
47	Natural refrigerant	49	220	(Under investigation)	9	Papers ^{*206-218}	
48	Gas cogeneration	14	79	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*150-154, *219-222}	
49	Blast furnace hydrogen reduction ironmaking	11	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	5	Datasets in Japan ^{*223-227}	
50	Stationary fuel cell	6.5	180	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*78, *97, *195, *228-231}	
51	Microwave heating	5.6	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	8	Datasets in Japan ^{*316-323}	
52	LNG fuelled ship	4.8	39	48	8	Papers ^{*140-144, *232-235}	
53	Waste power generation	3.6	110	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*236-238}	
54	Extension of mid-drying period for wet-rice cultivation (methane emission control)	3.6	0	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*334-337}	
55	Fuel cell ship	3.5	220	539	7	Papers ^{*146, *195, *223, *239-245}	
56	Methane emission control (feeding) ^{**2}	3NOP	2.9	32	(Under investigation)	7	Datasets in Japan ^{*324-333, *338-340}
		Microalgae <i>Euglena</i> / seaweed <i>Kagikenari</i> feeding	(2.9)	(129)	(Under investigation)	3	
		Feeding cashew nut shell liquid to cattle	(1.5)	(76)	(Under investigation)	7	
57	Electric ships	2.9	100	49	8	Papers ^{*243-252}	
58	Change in livestock waste management methods (methane emission control)	2.5	61	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*327, *328, *341-345}	
59	Composite materials (for passenger cars) ^{**3}	1.8	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	3	Datasets in Japan ^{*293, *294}	
60	Renovation of existing buildings	1.2	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	6	Datasets in Japan ^{*253-255}	
61	Amino acid balance improved feed (N2O emission control)	0.26	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*327, 328, 342, 343, *346-350}	
62	Changing in streetlights to LED	0.13	93	(Under investigation)	9	Datasets in Japan ^{*256, *257}	
63	Composite materials (for aircrafts) ^{**3}	0.09	(Under investigation)	(Under investigation)	5	Datasets in Japan ^{*295, *296}	

^{**1} The calculation of CO2 emissions reductions for both the consumer and industrial sectors includes both the electrification of thermal sources and efficiency improvements through the renewal of heat pumps.

^{**2} Technologies to control methane emissions in livestock feeding are treated as a whole (3NOP is used as a representative value).

^{**3} The amount of CO2 reductions is calculated by assuming the effect of improved fuel efficiency resulting from reduction of moving weights.

(Note: The values in the list of technologies have been calculated based on certain assumptions, and they are provided as a reference, therefore we ask that you do not make decisions based solely on this list. In no event shall we be liable for any damages or failures arising from or in connection with this report, regardless of the reason.)

Example calculation

About example calculations

CO2 emission reductions from carbon negative concrete and biomass-sourced LP gas production are presented as examples of how to estimate the emission reductions for each technology in the list of technologies in this report. In the calculations for each technology, we used publicly available information sources (carbon negative concrete^{*3, *14-17} and biomass-sourced LP gas production^{*185-189}).

Example calculation 1 for amount of reduced CO2 emissions

The following assumed values were used in the specific estimation method and estimate of the amount of reduced CO2 emissions from carbon-capturing concrete. (Formula 1 and Table 7).

Equation 1: Equation used to estimate used to estimate CO2 emission reduction of carbon negative concrete

CO2 emission reduction = (CO2 emissions from existing Technologies – CO2 emissions from new technologies) x (Domestic shipments of ready-mixed concrete)

Table 7: Assumptions used in the estimation of CO2 emission reduction of carbon negative concrete

Items	Value	Remarks
CO2 emissions from existing technologies	330 [kg/m ³]	This value is the maximum value of CO2 emissions from ordinary concrete listed in the development of carbon recycled concrete "T-eConcrete [®] /Carbon-Recycle" announced by Taisei Corporation ^{*29} .
CO2 emissions from new technologies	-55 [kg/m ³]	This value is the maximum value of CO2 emissions from CO2 absorbing concrete listed in the development of carbon negative concrete "T-eConcrete [®] /Carbon-Recycle" announced by Taisei Corporation ^{*29} .
Domestic shipments of ready-mixed concrete	79 million [m ³ /year]	This value is the value of the demand forecast for ready-mixed concrete in FY 2020 in the FY 2020 Major Construction Materials Demand Forecast Report by the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism ^{*30} .

Example calculation 2 for amount of reduced CO2 emissions

The following assumed values were used in the specific estimation method and estimate of the amount of reduced CO2 emissions from biomass-sourced green LP gas production. (Formula 2 and Table 8).

Green LP gas manufactured from biogas is carbon neutral, and we assumed that if all LP gas obtained from fossil fuels was replaced by biogas-sourced LP gas, the CO2 emissions would be reduced by that amount.

Equation 2: Equation used to estimate used to estimate CO2 emission reduction of biomass-sourced green LP gas production

Reduction in CO2 emissions = CO2 emissions from existing LP gas
= (CO2 emissions in LCA per unit of existing LP gas) × (DME^{※3} generation potential)

(DME formation potential) = (potential amount of available biogas) × (DME formation amount per unit biogas amount)

※3 DME : Di-Methyl Ether (dimethyl ether) : A combustible gas that can be treated in the same manner as LP gas

Table 8: Assumptions used to estimate CO2 emission reductions for the production of green LP gas by biomass

Items	Value	Remarks
Potential amount of biogas available	1,600 million [m ³ /year]	This value is the sum of the potential methane production for each waste product multiplied by the utilization potential in the materials on reducing the carbon content of LP gas by mixing DME by the Japan LP Gas Association (March 25, 2021) ^{*107} and the situation data on biomass utilization by the the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries ^{*108} .
Amount of DME produced per unit biogas	5.1 [t-DME/10,000 m ³]	This value is annual DME production volume divided by raw material biogas volume. Annual DME production volume was calculated from the plant scale and annual working days of the workshop report on green LP gas production technology development by the Japan LP Gas Association (May 12, 2021) ^{*106} .
CO2 emissions per unit of existing LP gas in LCA	3.3 [t-CO2/t-LPG]	This value is the value of LP gas in carbon dioxide emission intensity by energy in the LP gas reading book by the Japan LP Gas Association ^{*110} .

Reflecting the opinions of external experts

About reviews by academia

In the technological researches listed below, opinions of experts from universities, companies, and other organizations with knowledge of technologies were incorporated to improve objectivity and to reflect the latest findings in the relevant field. In reflecting their opinions, we shared the estimation methods and references shown on the next page with them, and had them review the validity of the values based on the latest case studies and information.

Table 9: Items reflecting opinions from external experts in the list of technologies

Technological solution	Items reflected in the list of technologies
Offshore wind power generation (Fixed type)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction costs using the values in the latest literature (26 → 23 [thousand JPY / t-CO2]) Updated the TRL from 6 to 7
Onshore wind power generation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction costs using the values in the latest literature (22 → 24.6 [thousand JPY / t-CO2])
Commercial solar power generation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction costs using the values in the latest literature (16 → 13.1 [thousand JPY / t-CO2]) Since solar power generation cannot be a base-load power source, there are restrictions on the amount of power that can be introduced without combining it with other power sources such as storage batteries. The current CO2 reduction cost estimates do not include the cost of storage batteries, and it should be noted that solar power generation, which as a CO2 reduction potential of 170 [million t-CO2 / year], cannot be introduced at a cost of 13.1 [thousand JPY / t-CO2].
Residential solar power generation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction costs using the values in the latest literature (15 → 13.6 [thousand JPY / t-CO2]) Since solar power generation cannot be a base-load power source, there are restrictions on the amount of power that can be introduced without combining it with storage batteries, and others. It should be noted that the current CO2 reduction cost estimates do not include the cost of storage batteries, and that solar power generation, which as a CO2 reduction potential of 170 [million t-CO2 / year], cannot be introduced at a cost of 13.6 [thousand JPY / t-CO2]. According to the literature*, the introduction potential of residential solar power generation is estimated to be 47.1 to 137.3 [billion kWh/year] taking business feasibility into account, with the CO2 reduction potential of about 31 to 91 [million t-CO2 / year]. *Japan's renewable energy introduction potential (introduction summary) Ver. 1.0, April 2022, Ministry of the Environment
Geothermal power generation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the reduction potential, the amount of CO2 contained in steam was considered according to the greenhouse gas inventory. Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction costs (14 → 16.5 [thousand JPY / t-CO2]) (cost increase due to decrease in reduction potential by taking steam into account). Updated the TRL from 9 to 8
Stationary fuel cell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nothing in particular.
Water electrolysis equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revised the CO2 emission factor of new technology, considering the CO2 emissions related to plant constructions (0.00 → 18.25 [g-CO2/MJ]) Based on the above, updated the amount of reduced CO2 emissions (72 → 50 [million t-CO2 / year]) Updated the TRL from 3 to 6
Co-firing of ammonia in thermal power generation by coal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of the amount of reduced CO2 emissions using the values in the latest literature (100 → 124 [million t-CO2 / year]) Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction costs for the following reasons (20 → 22 [thousand JPY / t-CO2]) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of CO2 reductions Updated the capital investment and operating costs
Electric car	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated some parameters Based on the above, updated the CO2 reduction potential (95 → 96 [million t-CO2 / year]) Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction costs for the following reasons (170 → 130 [thousand JPY / t-CO2]) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of CO2 reductions Updated some parameters Revised operating costs to be consistent with other technologies (excluded insurance premiums to be consistent with FCVs)
FC Bus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The calculation method of CO2 reduction cost is consistent with that of other technologies (BEVs). However, the figures for FC Bus remain unchanged.
Utilization of blue carbon in shallow coastal ecosystems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the name of technology (Blue carbon using steel slag → Utilization of blue carbon in shallow coastal ecosystems) The amount of CO2 reduction has been updated from a method of subtracting the current 2019 value from 2030 value to a method not subtracting the current value (3.4 → 7.5 [million t-CO2]) We noted that the cost for reducing is based on the case where a new absorber is constructed using steel slag, and that if no new absorbers are created, only maintenance and management costs will contribute to CO2 reduction.
SAF (Sustainable Aviation Fuel)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the TRL from 5 to 6
Synthetic fuels (alternative to gasoline)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are no changes in reduction potential and costs. Updated the TRL from 6 to 5. Since the TRL varies depending on the fuel production method, it is subdivided and shown for each production method.
Synthetic methane	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction potential considering the following two points (37 → 33 to 36 [million t-CO2 / year]) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Baseline and boundary were aligned Methane yield during methane synthesis reaction is considered Updated the CO2 reduction cost according to the above (49 → 50 to 56 [thousand JPY / t-CO2])
Plastic raw material (olefin) by artificial photosynthesis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re-estimated the CO2 reduction cost to include the methanol production process (370 → 343 [thousand JPY / t-CO2]) Updated the TRL from 5 to 4
DAC: Direct Air Capture (until separation/capture)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The following notes were added regarding CO2 reduction potential and CO2 reduction costs. CO2 reduction potential: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It should be noted that this estimation is for centralized DACs, but the potential could be larger if decentralized DACs are also considered. CO2 reduction costs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It should be noted that this estimation assumes CO2 absorption in alkaline solution, but other literature reports the costs to be around 100 to 1,000 [USD/t-CO2] (13,000 to 130,000 [JPY/t-CO2] @130 [JPY/USD]), and that there is a considerable range depending on the elemental technologies.
Separation and compression of CO2 by membrane separation, chemical and physical Absorption	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated the calculation of CO2 reduction potential using the values in the latest literature (4.9 → 3.8 to 7.7 [million t-CO2 / year]) Some estimates suggest that the cost of separation/capture in 2050 could be less than 1,000 JPY/t-CO2^{*1} or 3,000 JPY/t-CO2 in the future^{*2}, instead of the current 5,000 to 10,000 JPY/t-CO2. *1: CCS long-term road map study group final summary, March 2023, Agency for Natural Resources and Energy *2: Cost Evaluation of CCS Technology and Deployment Scenarios in Japan, February 2007, RITE

Analysis examples of the list of technologies

Purpose of these analysis examples

While it is assumed that the cost and potential of each technology disclosed in the list of technologies require further revision and discussion, it is also assumed that various insights may be obtained by analyzing the current list of technologies. We envision sharing examples of analysis of data that have been estimated up to this point, obtaining feedback on the analysis methods and insights, and making use of them in the future utilization methods and improvement policies of the technology list.

Analysis example (1): Simple evaluation of investment value by understanding the positioning of each technology using scatter diagrams

The purpose of this analysis is to understand the current positioning of each technology using scatter diagrams and to simply evaluate the direction of investment and development.

Although the data in the list of technologies is used for the analysis, since these data change depending on the renewal period, this evaluation is positioned as a snapshot of the current state of the technology. Please note that the evaluation is subject to change from moment to moment due to the timing of data updates and changes in the evaluation methods of each technology.

■ Analysis scope

Among the 63 technologies covered in the list of technologies, 45 technologies are included in this analysis for which the CO2 emission reduction cost and technology maturity level are known.

■ How to analyze technology overviews

A scatter diagram for all 45 technologies is shown in Figure 4, with the following axes:

- Horizontal axis: technology maturity [level] (~assumed as investment risk)
- Vertical axis: CO2 emission reduction cost [thousand JPY/t-CO2] (~assumed as cost effectiveness)

■ How to organize positioning

The following thresholds were set to organize each technology:

- Horizontal axis: technology maturity: Level 6 or higher
 - To distinguish between technologies that are in demonstration phase or beyond and those that are not (please see Table 2 for details on technology maturity).
- Vertical axis: CO2 emission reduction cost: 50,000 JPY/t-CO2
 - The Net-Zero Emissions Scenario (1.5°C scenario) of the International Energy Agency (IEA) “World Energy Outlook 2021” estimates a carbon price of 250 USD /t-CO2 in developed countries in 2050.
 - Assuming the final social implementation, to be a reliable investment target, the price would have to be less than 50,000 JPY/t-CO2, which is about twice of said amount.

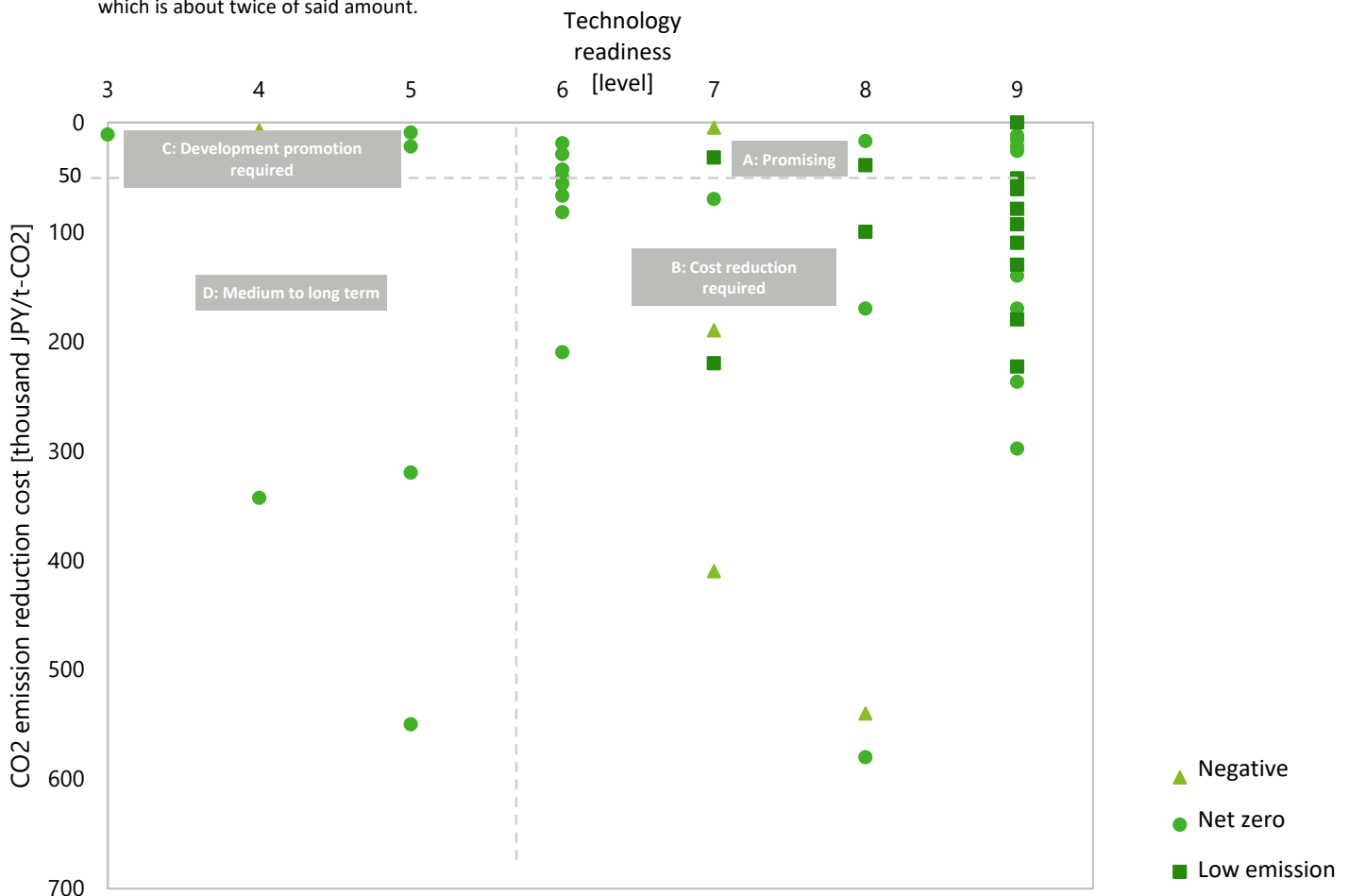


Figure 4: Positioning analysis for each technology overview

■ **Analysis of technology for each position**

The technologies are classified as follows according to the thresholds set in the previous section, and a brief thought for each group is added.

- A: Promising
- B: Cost reduction required
- C: Development promotion required
- D: Medium to long term

[A: Promising]

This group has already entered the demonstration test level or higher and is a group that is assumed to have some prospects for demonstration in terms of cost. It is believed that prioritizing investment in technologies in this group will lead to more economical and reliable social implementation.

At present, 14 technologies are included in this group. The main characteristic of this group is that most of the technologies are net zero technologies, including renewable energy, which is becoming increasingly popular. Specifically, mature renewable energy technologies such as solar power generation and wind power generation fall into this category, and agriculture related technologies can also be found. Water electrolysis equipment was also moved to this group after a review by external experts raised its TRL.

It should be emphasized once again that even in the technologies included in this group, it is necessary to fully consider the potential and interaction of each technology.

Table 10.1: Candidate list of promising technological solutions

Type of technology (number of subjects)	Technological solution
Negative emission (1)	BECCS (bioenergy with carbon capture and storage)
Net zero emission (10)	Offshore wind power generation (fixed type), commercial solar power generation, onshore wind power generation, residential solar power generation, geothermal power generation, water electrolysis equipment, ZEH (for single houses), synthetic methane, small and medium hydroelectric power generation, carbon capture at waste disposal facilities
Low emission (3)	LNG fuelled ship, 3NOP, extension of mid-drying period for wet-rice cultivation

[B: Cost reduction required]

Although this group has already at the demonstration test level or higher, cost is considered to be the main bottleneck in implementation. This group has the largest number of applicable technologies and is consistent with the general theory that carbon neutral technologies are expensive.

For the technologies included in this group, development of technologies for cost reduction and consideration of mass production may bring them closer to social implementation. At present, 24 technologies are included in this group, which are characterized by a wide variety of negative emission, net zero emission, and low emission technologies.

Table 10.2: Candidate list of cost reduction required technological solutions

Type of technology (number of subjects)	Technological solution
Negative emission (3)	Carbon negative concrete, CO2 fixation by input of biochar in farmland, utilization of blue carbon in shallow coastal ecosystems
Net zero emission (11)	Hydrogen boiler, ZEB, ocean thermal energy conversion, tidal power generation, fuel conversion (utilization of biomass for the thermal source for the paper industry), wave-power generation, FC Bus, solar heat utilization, geothermal heat utilization, snow-and-ice cryogenic energy, development/introduction of crops with high CO2 fixation capabilities
Low emission (10)	Electric car, natural refrigerant, gas cogeneration, stationary fuel cell, waste power generation, fuel cell ship, electric vehicle (storage battery), changing in streetlights to LED, industrial heat pumps, change in livestock waste management methods

[C: Development promotion required]

This group is expected to have a certain level of cost potential, but has a low TRL.

The technologies included in this group are expected to contribute to the achievement of carbon neutrality in a more economical manner by prioritizing and promoting their technological development. At present, this group includes four technologies, most of which are related to alternative fuels.

Table 10.3: Candidate list of development promotion required technological solutions

Type of technology (number of subjects)	Technological solution
Negative emission (1)	Separation and compression of CO2 by membrane separation, chemical and physical absorption
Net zero emission (3)	High-temperature gas cooled reactor, co-firing of ammonia in thermal power generation by coal, biomass-sourced LP gas production

[D: Medium to long term]

This group is assumed to be difficult to implement in society at this point due to both cost and TRL.

For the technologies included in this group, It is assumed that it will be important to assess the development status from a medium-to long-term perspective, rather than considering social implementation on a short-term basis.

At present, this group includes three technologies, and further development and data release are expected.

Table 10.4: Candidate list of medium to long term technological solutions

Type of technology (number of subjects)	Technological solution
Net zero emission (3)	Synthetic fuels (alternative to gasoline), fast reactor, plastic raw material (olefin) by artificial photosynthesis

Analysis examples of the list of technologies (Advanced Natural Language Processing)

Analysis example (2): Visualization of the attention level of each technology using information retrieval algorithms

■ Outline

The purpose of this analysis is to calculate the degree of attention paid to each technology in various news reports by applying a text mining (information extraction) algorithm, and to make a simple evaluation of the direction of investment and development.

The number of articles related to each technology in the news article data is considered here as a relative degree of attention to each technology. The list of technologies includes technologies with both low and high readiness. It is necessary to have data sources with excellent real-time and comprehensive information to grasp the trends of R&D and social implementation initiatives that change day by day. In light of this point, the analysis has utilized news article data as its data source, which is superior in terms of real-time information and comprehensiveness compared to conventionally used financial information, and has been increasingly utilized in recent years, especially for investments and loans in the financial sector.

While general news article data may be assigned tags such as country/region, industry, and category, there are no tags assigned in the classification and granularity as in this list of technologies, so text mining is necessary to extract article data related to each technology from a large amount of article data. In this analysis, we have set search keywords (queries) that characterize each technology, extracted articles highly related to the search keywords using text mining techniques, and visualized the degree of attention paid to each technology in Japan and foreign countries.

■ Analysis scope

Of the total 50 technologies in the list of technologies, the following three were taken in account, resulting a total of 47 technologies.

- “Offshore wind power generation” and “onshore wind power generation” were unified as “wind power generation” due to the small number of articles that were limited to one or the other technology.
- “Renovation of existing buildings” and “changing in streetlights to LED” were excluded because their meanings are generic and appropriate search keywords could not be set.

■ How to analyze technologies

Step 1: Define database

We have created a database by gathering 49,760 news articles and technical articles related to carbon neutrality and decarbonization in Japan and foreign countries. Since this data is unstructured data consisting of a list of character-type data, words were cut out (tokenized) for later analysis, and appropriate pre-processing was performed.

- Search keywords: low-carbon, decarbonization, and carbon-neutral
- Search period: January 1, 2018 to November 20, 2021
- Language: English
- Countries: All (Japan: 2,045 articles, foreign countries: 47,715 articles)

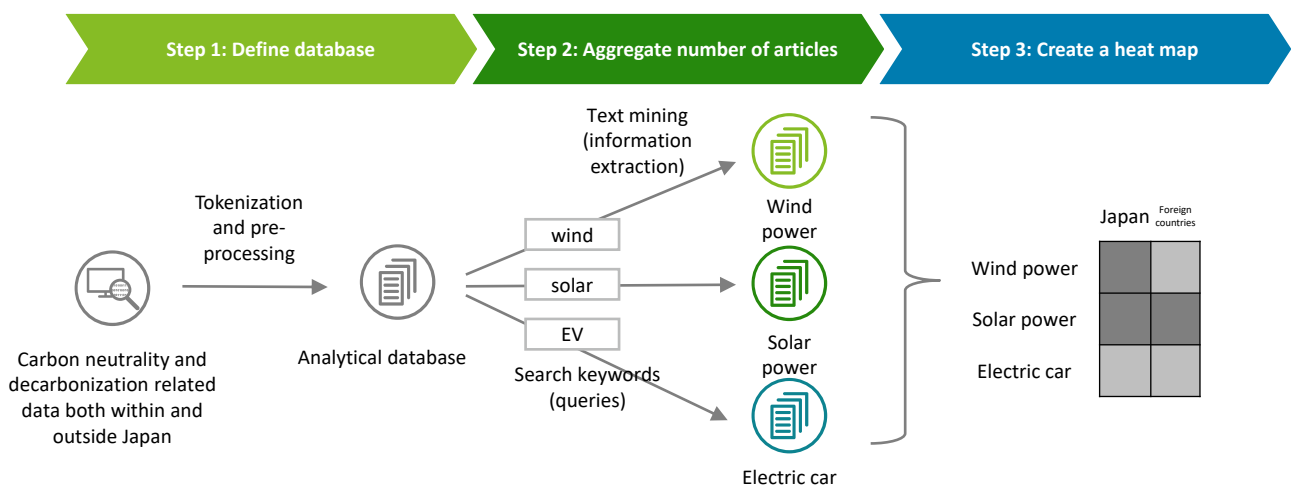
Step 2: Aggregate number of articles

The search keywords (queries) that characterize each technology were specified, and the relevance of the search keywords to the document data was determined using a search algorithm called Okapi BM25 (Best Matching 25) (hereinafter referred to as “BM25”) [258]. BM25 is a method to retrieve documents related to a certain search keyword from document data, and can calculate a score (i.e., degree of relevance) considering the rarity and number of occurrences of the search keyword and the length of the sentences in which the search keyword appears. We performed clustering of the document data using the BM25 score calculated for each technology as a feature, and extracted document data with a certain level of relevance for each technology.

Step 3: Create a heat map

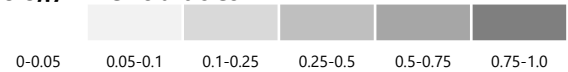
We calculated the cumulative number of articles related to each technology over the collection period, and normalized them to a maximum value of 1 and a minimum value of 0 so that we could compare the difference in the degree of attention paid to each technology between Japan and foreign countries. We then used the normalized data to create a heat map in ascending order of attention in Japan.

Figure 5: Analysis process flow



■ Analysis results

Table 11: Attention level to each technology in news articles



	Technology	Japan	Foreign countries	Technology	Japan	Foreign countries
1	Commercial solar power generation	1.00	1.00	Fast reactor	0.04	0.03
	Wind power generation (offshore/onshore)	0.94	0.67	Ocean thermal energy conversion	0.03	0.02
	Electric passenger car	0.93	0.72	Blue carbon using steel slag	0.03	0.01
	ZEB	0.50	0.62	Synthetic methane	0.03	0.02
2	Nuclear fusion	0.26	0.05	FC Bus	0.03	0.00
	Hydrogen power generation	0.25	0.16	Concrete/cement	0.03	0.03
	Hydrogen production by renewable energy water electrolysis	0.22	0.09	Small and medium hydroelectric power generation	0.02	0.04
1	Stationary fuel cell (for home use)	0.18	0.11	CO2 separation and capture (DAC)	0.02	0.04
	ZEH	0.16	0.09	Plastic raw material by artificial photosynthesis	0.02	0.01
2	Co-firing of ammonia in thermal power generation by coal	0.10	0.05	Gas fuel ship (ammonia-fuelled ships)	0.01	0.00
	Bio-based plastics	0.10	0.05	CO2 separation and capture (microorganisms)	0.01	0.01
1	CO2 separation and capture (CCS)	0.10	0.12	LNG fuelled ship	0.00	0.01
	Small modular reactor (SMR)	0.08	0.04	Wood (e.g., wood construction materials)	0.00	0.03
4	Geothermal power generation	0.07	0.03	Waste power generation	0.00	0.00
	Green LPG	0.07	0.02	Non-fluorocarbon refrigerant	0.00	0.01
	Decarbonization of paper industry	0.07	0.07	Fuel cell ship	0.00	0.00
4	Hydrogen reduction ironmaking	0.06	0.04	Electric vehicle	0.00	0.00
	Synthetic fuels	0.06	0.08	Farmland (e.g., bio-coal)	0.00	0.00
3	Residential solar power generation	0.05	0.07	LLCM housing	0.00	0.00
	High-temperature gas reactor	0.05	0.07	Hydrogen cogeneration	0.00	0.00
4	Forests (e.g., proper thinning of artificial plantation, elite trees)	0.05	0.04	Hydrogen boiler	0.00	0.00
	Carbon capture at waste disposal facilities	0.05	0.04	Wave-power generation	0.00	0.01
	Carbon neutralization on the demand side	0.03	0.09	Tidal power generation	0.00	0.00
	Alternative aviation fuel (SAF)	0.02	0.03			

[Consideration]

Table 11 shows that while there appears to be a certain degree of correlation between the attention level in Japan and foreign countries, there are technologies for which the attention level in both countries diverges.

We divide the technologies into the following four groups and briefly discuss them, but in the future, we would like to obtain further insights by reflecting this analysis result in the results list of technologies and integrating it with other analyses. For example, we would like to develop a unified evaluation index for each technology for Japanese investment players by combining the CO2 emission reduction potential, cost, TRL, and others, which have been researched so far. The technologies on the right column of the table did not receive much attention in this analysis, but different results could be obtained depending on the source, time frame, and methodology of the analysis.

1. Technologies receiving high level of attention both in Japan and foreign countries (solar power generation, wind power generation, electric passenger car, ZEB, stationary fuel cell, and CCS)

Most of the technologies in this group are at or higher the demonstration test level of technology readiness and are expected to be demonstrated in terms of cost. Although there are concerns about the TRL and costs of CCS and stationary fuel cell at this point, there are high expectations for their high reduction potential.

2. Technologies receiving high level of attention in Japan than foreign countries (nuclear fusion, hydrogen power generation, hydrogen production, ZEH, thermal power, and plastic)

Since Japan's energy self-sufficiency rate is low, technologies that are considered alternative energy sources are likely to be the focus of attention. It is also assumed that ZEH and bio-derived plastics, which are related to energy-saving technologies, are considered to be related to the growing policy and social demands in Japan.

3. Technologies of common interest (decarbonization of paper industry, synthetic fuel, residential solar power generation, and high-temperature gas cooled reactor)

The technologies included in this group have a certain amount of attention in common both in Japan and foreign countries. Since this group includes technologies that have attracted attention in the past, such as residential solar power generation, we assume that it will require detailed analysis on a time axis.

4. Other topical technologies (small modular reactor, geothermal power generation, green LPG, hydrogen reduction ironmaking, forests, carbon capture at waste disposal facilities, carbon neutralization on the demand side, and alternative aviation fuel)

Since these technologies are likely to be the focus of attention in Japan and foreign countries, further insights may be gained by conducting analysis in light of actual trends.

■ **Issues and future directions for analysis**

Finally, we summarize issues for future analysis from two perspectives: the data to be analyzed and the analysis methods. This analysis used approximately four years of news article data from January 2018 to November 2021. However, in light of the recent momentum in efforts of policy and industry to address climate change, it is assumed that extending the data collection period to a more recent date would change the results. In addition, by using not only news article data but also data sources such as academic papers and trade journals, it would be possible to grasp the level of technological attention from the viewpoint of research and development. Moreover, although only English data was used in this analysis, it would be possible to compare the attention level to the technology from the perspectives of domestic and foreign media by using Japanese data as well.

Next, regarding the analysis method, in addition to the information extraction (text mining) method used in this analysis, it is possible to analyze the context in which the technology is discussed by classifying the content of articles related to each technology. For example, articles related to “small reactors for nuclear power generation” may include articles on corporate technological development, BCP measures, and legal regulations. By clarifying the differences in the context in which each technology is discussed, it will be possible to identify barriers to the diffusion and maturity of these technologies, which may lead to further suggestions.

■ **Appendix: Text mining (information retrieval) algorithms**

The simplest method for retrieving document data is simple matching of search keywords. However, this method may overestimate or underestimate the degree of conformity of document data, for example, conforming to document data that includes the search keyword but does not match the requested content contextually, or not conforming to the requested document data unless issues of distortion of the search keyword or synonyms and thesauruses are addressed. This is where the use of text mining (information retrieval) algorithms is necessary. The Term frequency - inverse document frequency (hereinafter referred to as “Tf-idf”) has been conventionally used as a model for calculating the goodness of fit of document data, but recently, BM25, which can obtain more accurate results, has been proposed.^{*259} Both Tf-idf and BM25 are weighting methods that consider the frequency of occurrence of search keywords and the number of document data containing the search keywords, but BM25 has the advantage that it can also consider the number of characters in the document data containing the search keywords. In this study, we first set search keywords that characterize each technology in the list of technologies, and calculated scores that determine the goodness of fit with the document data using BM25.

Next, the BM25 scores were used to classify the document data. For the classification, we used Hierarchical Density-Based Spatial Clustering of Applications with Noise (hereinafter referred to as the “HDBSCAN”), a typical density-based clustering method.^{*260} HDBSCAN is an algorithm that classifies closely spaced data into the same clusters and judges data in low-density areas as noise and has the advantage over the k-means algorithm in that the number of clusters need not be specified in advance. HDBSCAN uses two parameters, ϵ : distance from the data (radius) and minimum sample: the minimum number of data to form a cluster, and forms a cluster if there are more data than minimum sample data within the distance ϵ from a certain data.

The parameters of HDBSCAN were tuned by performing an anomaly test based on the Hotelling’s theory.^{*261} For the anomaly test, statistics using the mean and variance of the BM25 scores were used, and were assumed to follow a chi-square distribution. In this section, we evaluated the anomaly (i.e., whether the contents are peculiar) of documents that were given a score above a certain level by BM25 and judged to be highly relevant to other document data.

For the document data classified by the method described above, a heat map was created by counting the amount of data for Japan and non-Japan regions.

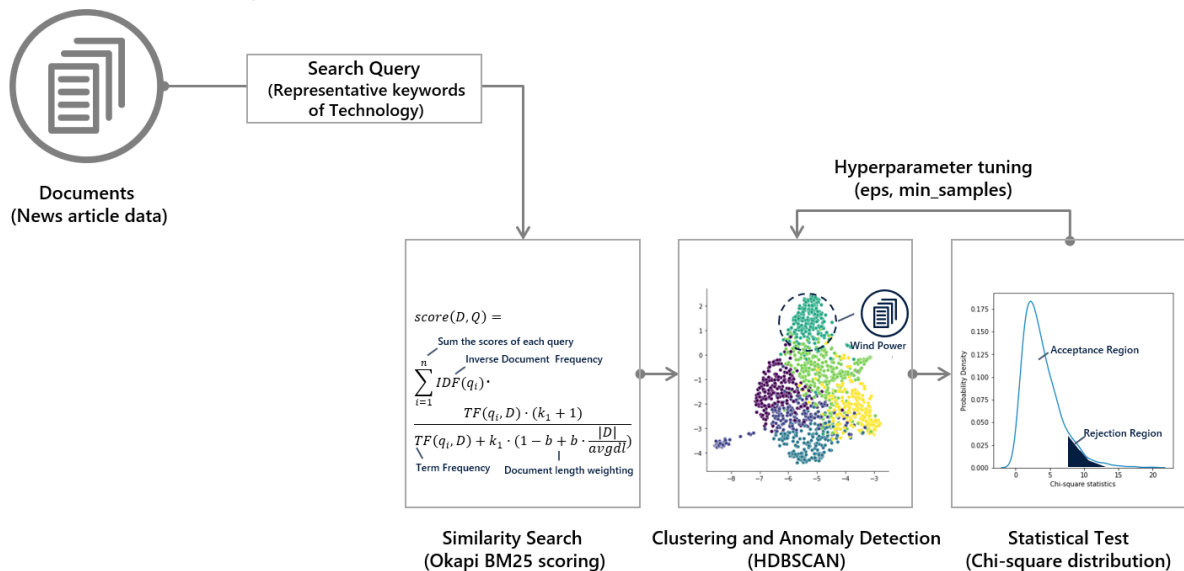
Figure 6: Flow of text mining (information retrieval)

Information Retrieval with Okapi BM25, HDBSCAN

Extracting technology-relevant documents by density-based clustering based on a given search query and calculated BM25 score.

In order to extract document data related to each technology while preventing over-fitting, information retrieval was performed by combining Okapi BM25, which determines the similarity between document data and queries with high accuracy, and density-based clustering.

For clustering by DBSCAN based on BM25 scores, anomalies were calculated for document data that were assigned scores above a certain level and determined to be highly relevant to the query, and hyper parameters were tuned to be consistent with the results of the chi-square test.



Conclusion

Summary

This report (list of technologies) was intended to compile a list of carbon neutral technologies, as objectively as possible under common assumptions, and to organize and list the information on each technology. The list was compiled by DTST professionals with backgrounds in science and technology, who researched opensource information published by the government, universities, and companies, and made calculations based on this information. The following three points are currently suggested for the 63 technologies related to carbon neutrality summarized in this report.

- 1. Negative emission technologies tend to have less readiness overall**
Negative emission technologies tended to have lower CO2 emission reductions, fewer patents, and higher CO2 emission reduction costs than net zero emission and low emission technologies. It is assumed that investment and research in this area are lagging behind at this time. However, negative emission technologies that collect and store CO2 emissions are indispensable to achieve virtually zero CO2 emissions, and development and promotion of such technologies from a medium- to long-term perspective are assumed to be necessary.
- 2. Net zero emission technology has high potential for reducing CO2 emissions**
When focusing on CO2 emission reduction figures, we found that the values for technological solutions related to net zero emission technologies tend to be higher. It is assumed that this is because net zero emission technologies include many solutions related to energy generating sectors such as wind and solar power generation. In other words, the decarbonization of electricity can contribute significantly to CO2 emission reductions. However, there is some duplication in the calculation of CO2 emission reductions among technologies in the current list of technologies, and the total of the values in the table does not simply represent the potential for CO2 emission reduction in Japan. In addition, it is necessary to fully consider that excessive introduction of renewable energy is a trade-off with stable electricity supply.
- 3. Many of the low emission technologies are at a high TRL**
Low emission technologies tend to have a high level of readiness overall, and many of them, such as electric cars and gas cogeneration, are already being implemented in society. The main issue for further social implementation of these technologies is to lower the cost of CO2 emission reductions.

Issues identified by the research of technologies

The list of technologies is a prototype of the technologies to achieve carbon neutrality, organized from the viewpoints of CO2 emission reduction potential, CO2 emission reduction cost, number of patents, TRL, and text mining analysis. The following is a list of issues that we identified through the research of various technologies that contribute to carbon neutrality, from the two perspectives of quantity and quality of information.

■ Amount of information

- Expansion of technologies researched
In the list of technologies of this report, we have researched 63 carbon neutral technologies. Since there are many technologies that are not included in this report, it is necessary to continue expanding the number of technologies to be included in the report in the future.
- Gathering further information on the subject of the research
The availability of data on CO2 emission reduction cost varies widely because the research was conducted based on opensource information for which there is little information available and the readiness level differs depending on the technology. For many values, calculations were made based on numerical assumptions. In the future, it will be necessary to collect more information and refine the values by collaborating with universities and companies that have such technologies and by promoting social implementation projects.
- Consideration for listing technology players (universities and

companies)

At present, there is no list of universities and companies engaged in research and business related to each technology solution. We believe it is necessary to further advance efforts toward social implementation of technologies by listing universities and companies associated with each technology.

However, at this point, we feel that there are challenges in terms of ensuring the objectivity and fairness of the information, and we are currently considering whether and how to disclose the information.

■ Quality of information

- Consideration of numerical duplication
The current list of technologies does not take into account duplicated values, so it does not consider the effects of related technologies such as the introduction of one technology reducing the amount of the other technology that can be introduced. In the future, it will be necessary to consider the duplication and integration models.
- Reconsideration of technological classification
The technologies were identified from the June 18, 2021 version of the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry's "Green Growth Strategy Through Achieving Carbon Neutrality in 2050". In the current list of technologies, the granularity of technological solutions differs, and in fact, some technologies can be classified even more finely, so it is necessary to examine the appropriateness of the granularity of technologies.
- Further input from experts
In preparing the list of technologies, DTST professionals with backgrounds in science and technology conducted the research, and the entire document was reviewed by several professionals belonging to a different organization than the members of this working group within the Deloitte Tohmatsu Group. In this study, opinions of experts from universities, companies, and other organizations with technological knowledge were incorporated in some of the researched technologies and it is necessary to further increase the number of reviews in the future.

Steps for the future

In order to make the list of technologies useful for social implementation, we believe it is necessary to work toward solutions to the issues identified in the research of the technologies described in the previous section, and to consider feasibility priorities and multiple scenarios for carbon neutrality, taking into account such aspects as laws and regulations related to social implementation, social acceptance, maintaining and improving industry competitiveness, and long term technological development.

Therefore, it is necessary to research a wide variety of technologies other than those listed here and analyze them from a bird's eye view, and continue to update the list of technologies to make it more advanced by incorporating the knowledge of experts in each technology. In order to do so, collaboration is essential, not only between the members involved in the preparation of this report, but also between researchers, government, business, and other experts in various fields both inside and outside the Deloitte Tohmatsu Group.

By publicizing these activities and accelerating collaboration with various experts, we aim to promote the social implementation of important technologies and contribute to achieving carbon neutrality. We will also be updating the list over the medium to long term by periodically re-examining the contents of the list of technologies and conducting additional research of other new technologies, with the aim of releasing it as a priority list enabling an overall comparison and examination of each technology.

If you are interested in this initiative and would like to provide information on technologies for achieving carbon neutrality, or would like to discuss potential collaboration, please contact the Tohmatsu Science and Technology CN team at the email address listed at the end of the list of technologies

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At the end

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