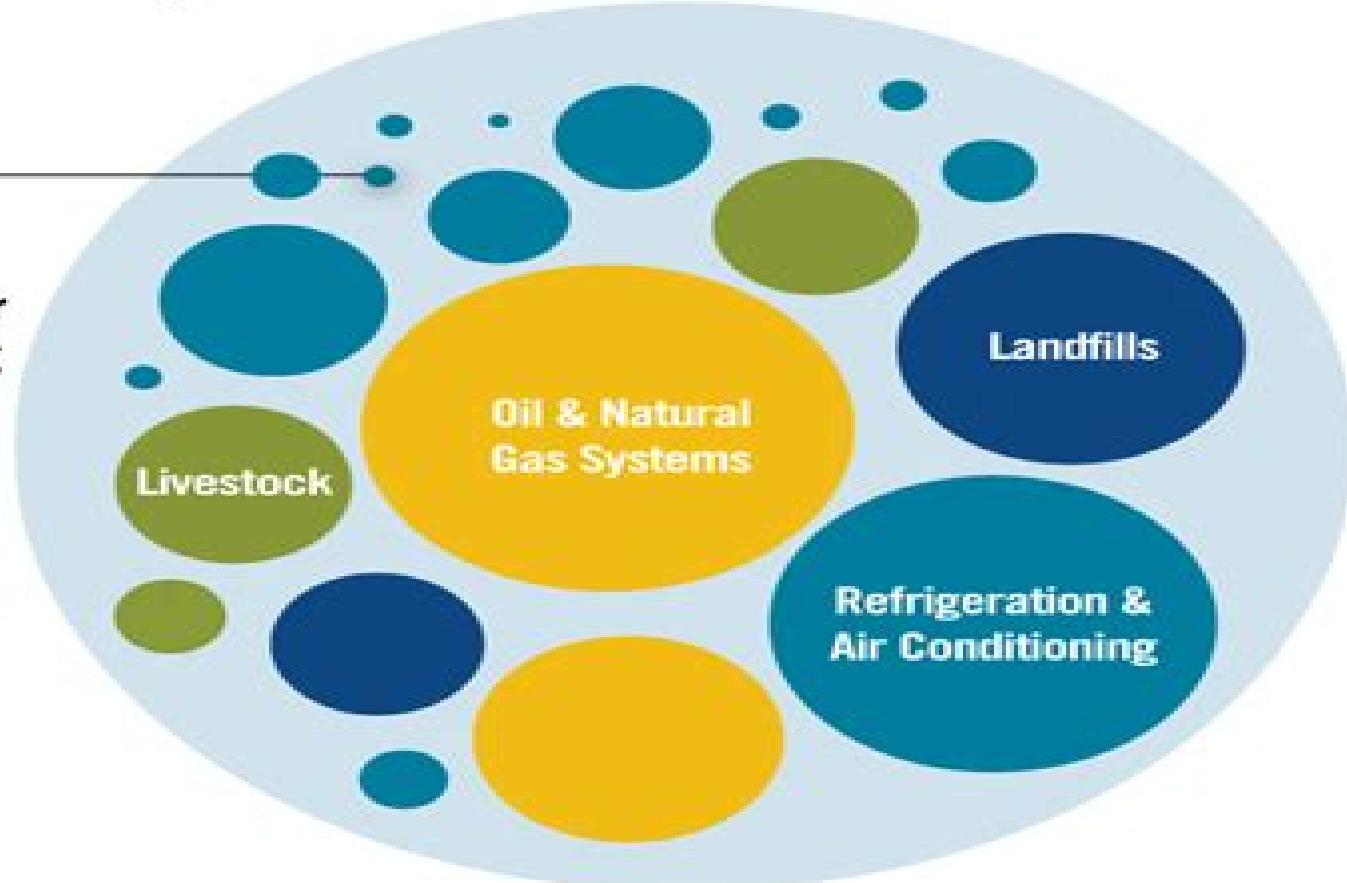


Fluorinated Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Semiconductor Manufacturing: Emissions Reduction Potential in 2030

Assuming full implementation of current technology, emissions in the semiconductor manufacturing sector could be reduced by up to 4 MtCO₂e in 2030. This accounts for 0.09% of the 4,615 MtCO₂e in global reduction potential for non-CO₂ greenhouse gases in 2030.

Semiconductor Manufacturing

4



Legend: Energy (Yellow), Waste (Dark Blue), Industrial Processes (Medium Blue), Agriculture (Green)

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (2014). *Global Mitigation of Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases: 2010-2030*.

Non Co₂ Greenhouse Gases

**John Matthew Reilly, Marcus C.
Sarofim, Sergey Vladimirovich
Paltsev, Ronald G.
Prinn, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology. Joint Program on the
Science & Policy of Global Change**

Non Co2 Greenhouse Gases:

Non-CO2 Greenhouse Gases: Scientific Understanding, Control and Implementation J. van Ham, 2000-03-31 In the climate change discussion non CO2 greenhouse gases NCGGs received official political recognition for the first time in 1997 when agreement was reached on the Kyoto Protocol As a result methane nitrous oxide HFCs PFCs and SF6 now provide attractive options for detailing the national targets for the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions meant to control climate change This book is the second volume in this area and addresses three main topics Firstly it documents progress with respect to our knowledge of the sources and sinks of NCGGs Information on this subject is essential in order to reduce the uncertainties in national emissions inventories which serve as the reference values for commitments of countries in the framework of the Kyoto Protocol Secondly this volume deals with the control options for the NCGGs and contains a wealth of information in this area Emerging technologies here provide business opportunities in particular in connection with the flexible mechanisms for mitigation projects in developing countries which have been agreed in Kyoto Thirdly the book treats the policy implementation of mitigation options for greenhouse gas emissions Tools for control policies both on the national and international level and for different sectors of industry are discussed National integrated approaches including the ones from the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the Netherlands Ministry of Environment which both sponsored the conference provide guidance for defining the most effective greenhouse gases mitigation plans in different situations This volume is being published in support of the IPCC Process and will serve as a reference for IPCC s Third Assessment Report

Non-CO2 Greenhouse Gases: Why and How to Control? J. van Ham, L.J.H.M. Janssen, Rob J. Swart, 2012-12-06 The background This volume contains the proceedings of the first International symposium on Non C0 Greenhouse Gases Why and How to 2 Control held in Maastricht The Netherlands from 13 15 Decem ber 1993 Of the known greenhouse gases political attention to date has been primarily focused on carbon dioxide C0 and the 2 CFCs the latter because of their interaction with stratospheric ozone The other greenhouse gases notably methane CH nitrous 4 oxide N 0 HCFCs HFCs and tropospheric ozone and its precu 2 sors nitrogen oxides NO carbon monoxide CO and volatile organic compounds VOCs may appear collectively to be of equal importance for global warming but have attracted less attention Nevertheless a comprehensive approach to climate change respon se taking into account all sources and sinks of all greenhouse gases is explicitly allowed in the Framework Convention on Clima te Change The Netherlands policy on climate already addresses all greenhouse gases In order to stimulate the development of international climate policy on this subject the Dutch Ministry of Housing Physical Planning and Environment supported the initiatve of organizing an international symposium on the science and policy of the non C0 greenhouse gases An important rationale behind 2 this initiative was recognizing that for the non C0 greenhouse 2 gases abatement options are available that do not only address other environmental problems but that also do not require the major structural changes in society that an effective CO policy 2 may Non-CO2 Greenhouse Gases A. Van

Amstel,2005-07-15 NCGG4 is the fourth in a series of conferences devoted to the science and policy of greenhouse gases other than carbon dioxide This symposium was especially devoted to the implementation of measures to reduce greenhouse gas emissions The Kyoto Protocol entered into force on the 16th of February of 2005 after the ratification by 55 countries together responsible for 55% of the greenhouse gas emissions The Fourth International Symposium on Non CO2 Greenhouse Gases NCGG4 could not have been held more timely as many countries are more committed now to greenhouse gas emission reductions Science has drawn our attention recently to the fact that air pollution may have obscured the actual global warming by global dimming Therefore during this conference the interactions between trace gases in the atmosphere and especially the ozone chemistry were discussed extensively Further topics which were discussed to reduce emissions were science control policy and implementation strategies Because of the wide attendance from different countries in the world the Symposium offered excellent opportunities to discuss policy and implementation issues within the different regions It has now been widely recognised that the non CO2 greenhouse gases offer excellent opportunities to contribute substantially to meeting national commitments at relatively low costs **Non-CO2 Greenhouse Gases** Willemien Kets, Gerard Verweij, 2005

The Role of Non-CO2 Greenhouse Gases in Climate Policy John Matthew Reilly, Marcus C. Sarofim, Sergey Vladimirovich Paltsev, Ronald G. Prinn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Joint Program on the Science & Policy of Global Change, 2006 First steps toward a broad climate agreement such as the Kyoto Protocol have focused on less than global geographic coverage We consider instead a policy that is less comprehensive in term of greenhouse gases GHGs including only the non CO2 GHGs but is geographically comprehensive Abating non CO2 GHGs may be seen as less of a threat to economic development and therefore it may be possible to involve developing countries in such a policy even though they have resisted limits on CO2 emissions The policy we consider involves a GHG price of about 15 per ton carbon equivalent tce levied only on the non CO2 GHGs and held at that level through the century We estimate that such a policy would reduce the global mean surface temperature in 2100 by about 0.55 C if only methane is covered that alone would achieve a reduction of 0.3 to 0.4 C We estimate the Kyoto Protocol in its current form would achieve a 0.25 C reduction in 2100 if Parties to it maintained it as is through the century Furthermore we estimate the costs of the non CO2 policies to be a small fraction of the Kyoto policy Whether as a next step to expand the Kyoto Protocol or as a separate initiative running parallel to it the world could well make substantial progress on limiting climate change by pursuing an agreement to abate the low cost non CO2 GHGs The results suggest that it would be useful to proceed on global abatement of non CO2 GHGs so that lack of progress on negotiations to limit CO2 does not allow these abatement opportunities to slip away **The Role of Non-CO2 Greenhouse Gases in Climate Policy** John Matthew Reilly, MIT Joint Program on the Science and Policy of Global Change, 2004 First steps toward a broad climate agreement such as the Kyoto Protocol have focused attention on agreement with less than global geographic coverage We consider instead a policy that is less comprehensive in term of greenhouse

gases GHGs including only the non CO₂ GHGs but is geographically comprehensive Abating non CO₂ GHGs may be seen as less of a threat to economic development and therefore it may be possible to involve developing countries in such a policy who have thus far resisted limits on CO₂ emissions The policy we consider involves a GHG price of about 15 per ton carbon equivalent tce levied only on the non CO₂ GHGs and held at that level through the century We estimate that such a policy would reduce the global mean surface temperature in 2100 by about 0.57 °C application of this policy to methane alone would achieve a reduction of 0.3 to 0.4 °C We estimate the Kyoto Protocol in its current form would achieve a 0.30 °C reduction in 2100 if all Annex B Parties except the US maintained it as is through the century Furthermore we estimate the costs of the non CO₂ policies to be a small fraction of the Kyoto restriction Whether as a next step to expand the Kyoto Protocol or as a separate initiative running parallel to it the world could make substantial progress on limiting climate change by pursuing an agreement to abate the non CO₂ GHGs The results suggest that it would be useful to proceed on global abatement of non CO₂ GHGs so that lack of progress on negotiations to limit CO₂ does not allow these abatement opportunities to slip away

Modeling Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gas Abatement Robert C. Hyman, MIT Joint Program on the Science and Policy of Global Change, 2002 Although emissions of CO₂ are the largest anthropogenic contributor to the risks of climate change other substances are important in the formulation of a cost effective response To provide improved facilities for addressing their role we develop an approach for endogenizing control of these other greenhouse gases within a computable general equilibrium CGE model of the world economy The calculation is consistent with underlying economic production theory For parameterization it is able to draw on marginal abatement cost MAC functions for these gases based on detailed technological descriptions of control options We apply the method to the gases identified in the Kyoto Protocol methane CH₄ nitrous oxide N₂O sulfur hexafluoride SF₆ the perfluorocarbons PFCs and the hydrofluorocarbons HFCs Complete and consistent estimates are provided of the costs of meeting greenhouse gas reduction targets with a focus on what flexibility i.e. the ability to abate the most cost effective mix of gases in any period We find that non CO₂ gases are a crucial component of a cost effective policy Because of their high Global Warming Potentials GWPs under current international agreements they would contribute a substantial share of early abatement

Projected Emissions of Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases, 2015 **Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases** J. Van Ham, L. J. H. M Janssen, R. J Swart, 1994

Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases J. van Ham, A. P. M. Baede, L. A. Meyer, 2014-01-15 **InGOS**, 2012 Carbon dioxide CO₂ tops the list of the long lived greenhouse gases associated with climate change contributing nearly two thirds of the anthropogenic radiative forcing involved in the phenomenon Other greenhouse gases such as methane nitrous oxide and sulphur hexafluoride account for the remainder but their share is expected to grow in the future The InGOS project will boost Europe's capacity to monitor these non CO₂ substances It will integrate existing infrastructures promote access to these facilities harmonise approaches and develop new measurement techniques and instrumentation The EU supports under FP7 more than 70

networks of research infrastructures covering all scientific fields The aim is to optimise the use of the facilities by providing support to transnational access and to develop joint research activities **Global Mitigation of Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases** ,2006 **Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases** André Van Amstel,Tinus Pulles,2005 [The Kyoto Protocol and Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases and Carbon Sinks](#) John Matthew Reilly,Monika Mayer,MIT Joint Program on the Science and Policy of Global Change,Harnisch, Jochen,2002 Many trace constituents other than carbon dioxide affect the radiative budget of the atmosphere The existing international agreement to limit greenhouse gases the Kyoto Protocol includes carbon dioxide CO₂ methane CH₄ nitrous oxide N₂O hydrofluorocarbons HFCs perfluorocarbons PFCs sulfur hexafluoride SF₆ and credit for some carbon sinks We investigate technological options for reducing emissions of these gases and the economic implications of including other greenhouse gases and sinks in the climate change control policy We conduct an integrated assessment of costs using the MIT Emissions Prediction and Policy Analysis EPPA model combined with estimates of abatement costs for non CO₂ greenhouse gases and sinks We find that failure to take advantage of the other gas and sink flexibility would nearly double aggregate Annex B costs Including all the GHGs and sinks is actually cheaper than if only CO₂ had been included in the Protocol and their inclusion achieves greater overall abatement There remains considerable uncertainty in these estimates the magnitude of the savings depends heavily on reference projections of emissions for example but these uncertainties do not change the overall conclusion that non CO₂ GHGs are an important part of a climate control policy

Special Issue: Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases André van Amstel,2005 **Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases: Scientific Understanding Control Options and Policy Aspects** J. van Ham,J. G. F. M. Williams-jacobse,2002 **International Symposium on Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases, why and how to Control?** Willem J. Bouma,Vereniging Lucht (Netherlands),1994 *Emissions of Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases from the Production and Use of Transportation Fuels and Electricity* Mark A. Delucchi,1997 [Emission Reduction Opportunities for Non-CO₂ Greenhouse Gases in California](#) ,2005
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