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(Speaker)



Cleveland-Cliffs Inc.

Conference of Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Governors and Premiers

Economic Opportunity of Carbon Panel

CLEVELAND-CLIFFS



Largest flat-rolled steel producer in North America



Fully integrated from raw materials and direct reduced iron to primary steelmaking to downstream stamping, tooling and tubing

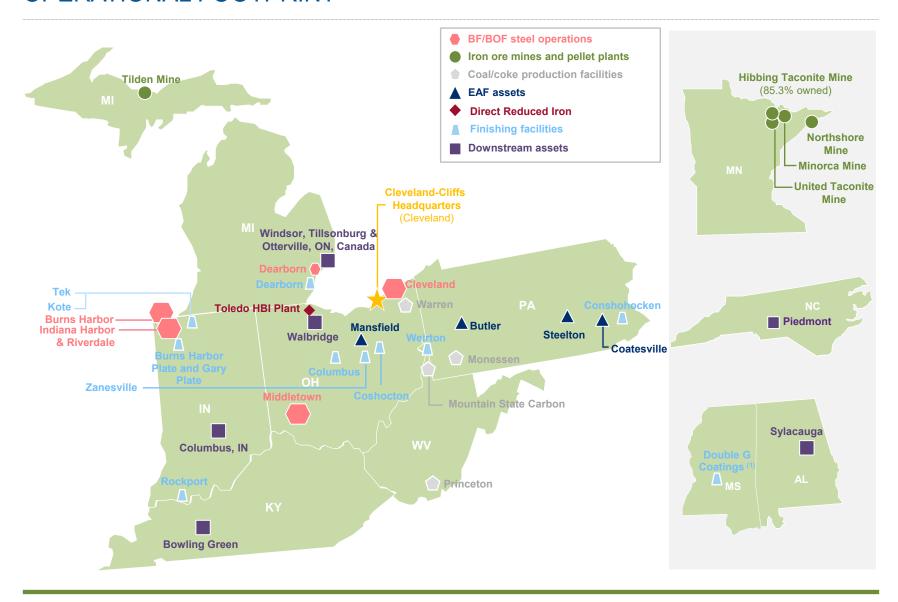


Steel market leader in automotive industry sales and quality



Full commitment to ESG policies including aggressive GHG emissions reduction

OPERATIONAL FOOTPRINT



STEEL'S INEVITABILITY IN THE GREENING OF AMERICA

Wind Energy

Solar Power

Modern Electric Grid







Cliffs' plate

Cliffs' galvanized

Cliffs' GOES

~130 tons of steel per MW

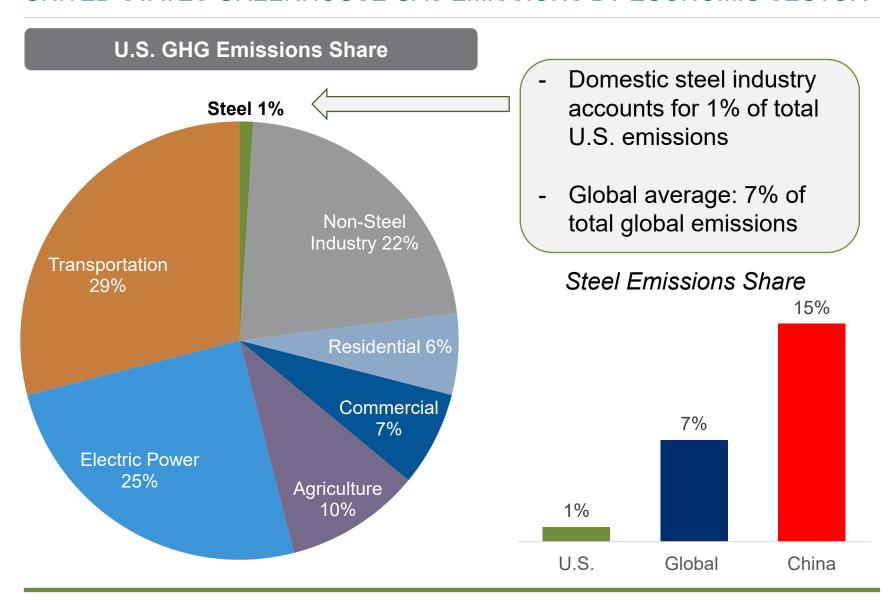
~55 tons of steel per MW

Infrastructure bill contains \$73 billion toward the modernization of the U.S. electric grid

\$46 billion in Infrastructure bill for clean energy



UNITED STATES GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS BY ECONOMIC SECTOR



THE UNITED STATES IS THE ENVY OF THE WORLD

Japan

Tons of CO₂ emissions per ton of steel produced Each ton of steel produced in China generates **2.5x** more CO₂ than in the U.S. 2.3 2.0 1.8 1.7 1.6 1.2

Germany



Turkey

Russia

1.0

U.S.

Brazil

South Korea

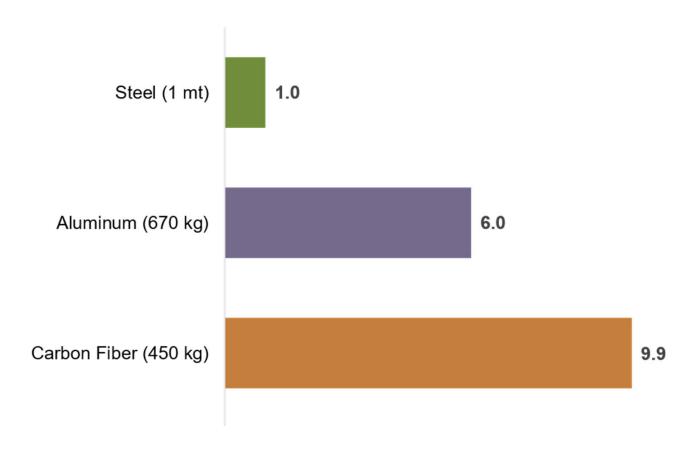
India

China

STEEL EMISSIONS VS. OTHER MATERIALS

CO₂ emissions intensity adjusted for part weight (Scope 1 and 2)

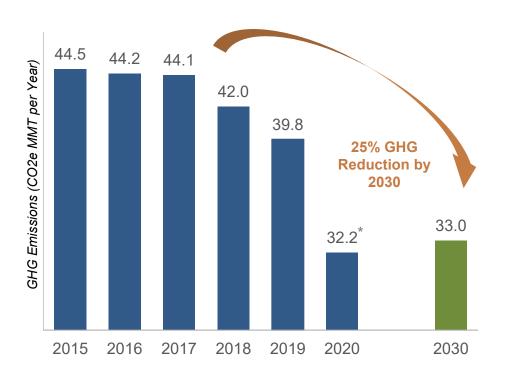
Each material adjusted to its equivalent of 1mt of steel



WE ARE DOING OUR PART

Cliffs' 25% GHG Reduction by 2030

Scope 1 and Scope 2 Emissions



How we will accomplish

- ✓ Use of natural gas via direct reduction and blast furnaces
- Clean energy and energy efficiency projects
- ✓ Carbon capture
- ✓ Optimize material mix with prime scrap

Cleveland-Cliffs' eight operating blast furnaces are among the lower GHG-intensive integrated operations in the world

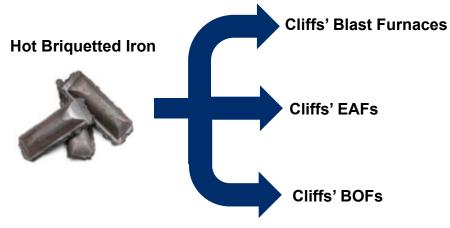


NATURAL GAS BASED HBI - \$1 BILLION INVESTMENT



Production Capacity

1.9 million metric tons



EMISSIONS REDUCTION

- Reduced with 100% natural gas
- 70% less CO₂ emissions than foreign pig iron
- Can use up to 70% Hydrogen when commercially available

PRIME SCRAP UTILIZATION

- On Monday, October 11, Cleveland-Cliffs announced a definitive agreement to acquire Ferrous Processing and Trading Company (FPT), for a total enterprise value of \$775 million
- FPT is among the largest processors of prime ferrous scrap in the United States, representing 15% of the domestic merchant scrap market
- Allows Cleveland-Cliffs to optimize productivity at its existing electric arc furnaces and basic oxygen furnaces
- Furthers the Company's commitment to environmentallyfriendly, low-carbon intensity steelmaking with cleaner materials mix



CARBON CAPTURE AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Burns Harbor/DOE Engineering Study of CCS from Raw Blast Furnace Gas

 Aim to capture ~2M metric tons CO₂ emissions per year from available blast furnace gas at our onsite integrated steelmaking facility

Powerhouse Projects

- Burns Harbor: executing multi-year capital investment to use byproduct fuels from coke ovens and blast furnaces as primary fuels for producing steam and cogenerating electricity
 - Powerhouse is expected to provide 75% of total power requirements.
- Cleveland Works: implementing powerhouse upgrades, including installing new steam turbine generator consuming additional blast furnace gas
 - Expected to increase self-generated electricity to ~75% of plant's needs.

Renewable Electricity

 Partnership with energy provider DTE to utilize Green Power Program that can provide minimum 100,000 MWh to offset our Scope 2 emissions starting in 2024 and beyond



Cleveland-Cliffs Burns Harbor steel operation







Our Mission: Conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends. Nature United The Nature Conservancy



Who is TNC?

1M+ Members

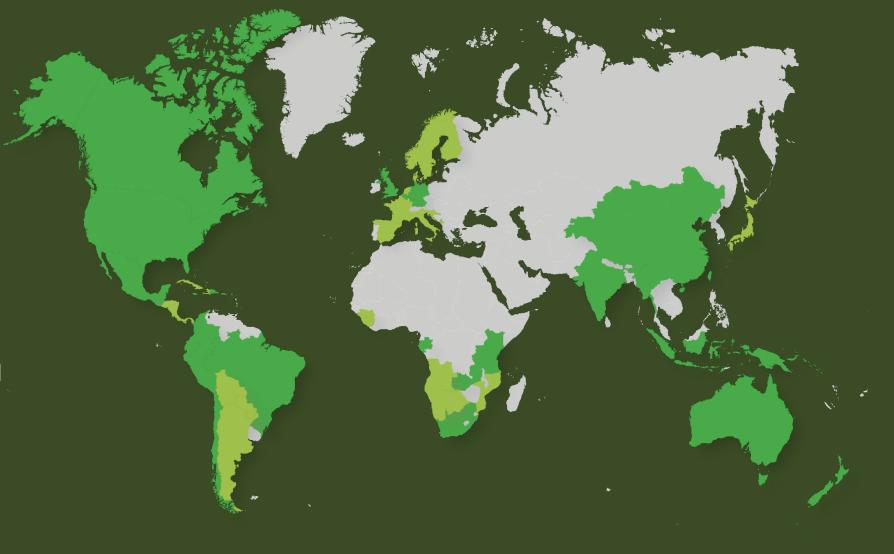
70 Years

76 Countries & Territories

400+ Scientists

125M Acres Conserved

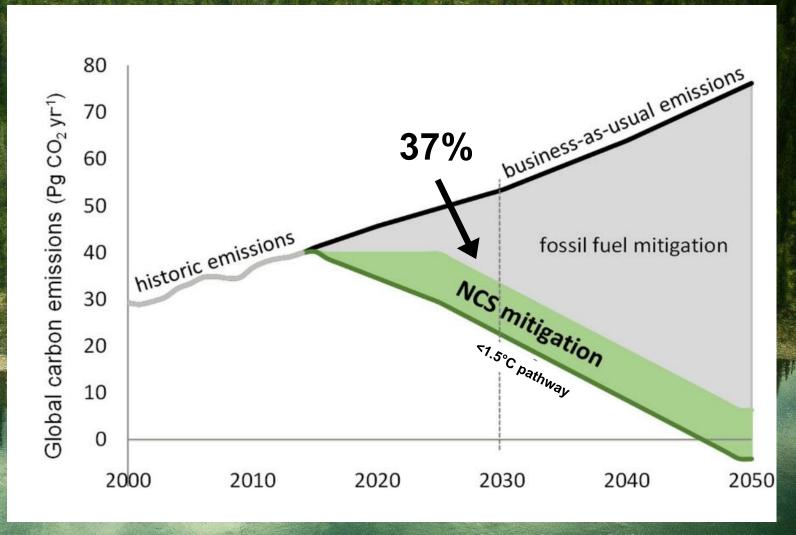
4.16K+ Staff



Science-based Collaborative Non-partisan Innovative Market-based

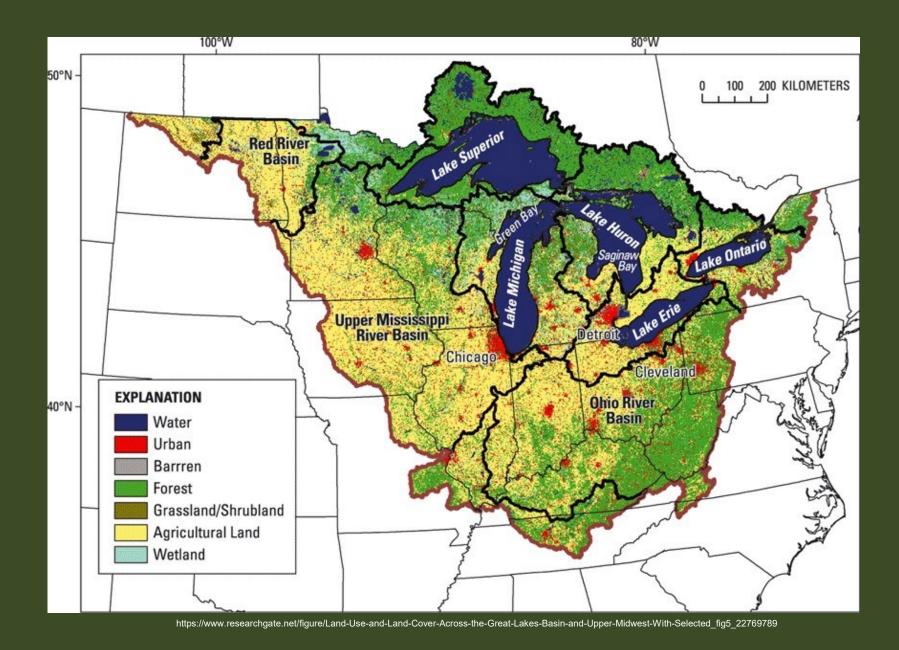
Solution-focused • Tangible Lasting Results

We can't get to 1.5° goal without nature



NATURAL CLIMATE SOLUTIONS

Conservation, restoration and improved land management actions that increase carbon storage or avoid greenhouse gas emissions.



NATURAL CLIMATE SOLUTIONS:

Current & potential role of land sector

United States

790 million metric tons CO2e



1.2 billion metric tons by 2025

SCIENCE ADVANCES | RESEARCH ARTICLE

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Natural climate solutions for the United States

Joseph E. Fargione¹*, Steven Bassett², Timothy Boucher³, Scott D. Bridgham⁴, Richard T. Conant⁵, Susan C. Cook-Patton^{3,6}, Peter W. Ellis³, Alessandra Falcucci⁷, James W. Fourqurean⁸, Trisha Gopalakrishna³, Huan Gu⁹, Benjamin Henderson¹⁰, Matthew D. Hurteau¹¹, Kevin D. Kroeger¹², Timm Kroeger³, Tyler J. Lark¹³, Sara M. Leavitt³, Guy Lomax¹⁴, Robert I. McDonald³, J. Patrick Megonigal⁶, Daniela A. Miteva¹⁵, Curtis J. Richardson¹⁶, Jonathan Sanderman¹⁷, David Shoch¹⁸, Seth A. Spawn¹³, Joseph W. Veldman¹⁹, Christopher A. Williams⁹, Peter B. Woodbury², Chris Zganjar³, Marci Baranski²¹, Patricia Elias³, Richard A. Houghton¹⁷, Emily Landis³, Emily McGlynn²², William H. Schlesinger²³, Juha V. Siikamaki²⁴, Ariana E. Sutton-Grier^{15,26}, Bronson W. Griscom³

Canada

13 million metric tons CO2e



79 million metric tons by 2030

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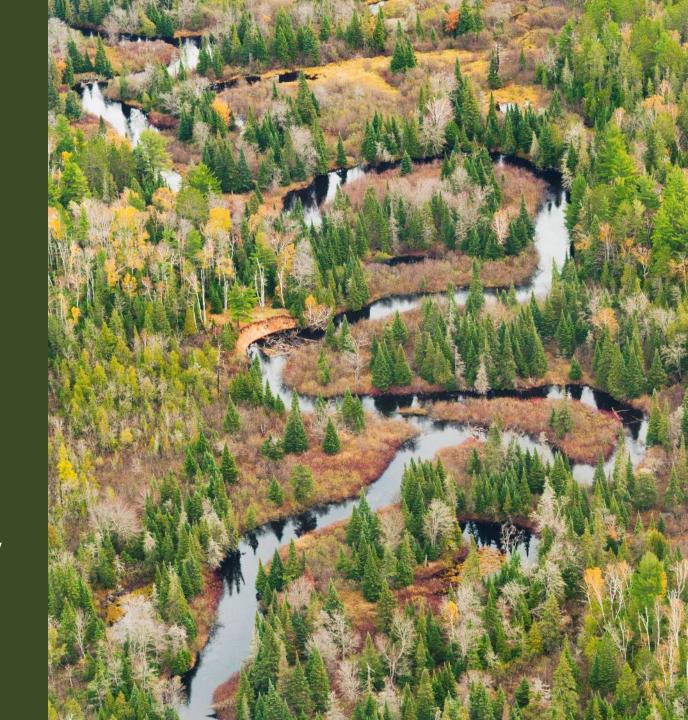
APPLIED ECOLOGY

Natural climate solutions for Canada

C. Ronnie Drever¹s[†], Susan C. Cook-Patton^{2,3†}, Fardausi Akhter⁴, Pascal H. Badiou⁵, Gail L. Chmura⁶, Scott J. Davidson⁷, Raymond L. Desjardins⁸, Andrew Dyk⁹, Joseph E. Fargione¹⁰, Max Fellows⁹, Ben Filewod¹¹, Margot Hessing-Lewis¹², Susantha Jayasundara¹³, William S. Keeton¹⁴, Timm Kroeger², Tyler J. Lark¹⁵, Edward Le¹⁶, Sara M. Leavitt², Marie-Eve LeClerc⁵, Tony C. Lempriere¹⁷, Juha Metsaranta¹⁸, Brian McConkey¹⁹, Eric Neilson⁹, Guillaume Peterson St-Laurent²⁰, Danijela Puric-Mladenovic¹¹, Sebastien Rodrigue¹⁸, Raju Y. Soolanayakanahally⁴, Seth A. Spawn¹⁵, Maria Strack⁷, Carolyn Smyth⁹, Naresh Thevathasan¹³, Mihai Voicu¹⁸, Christopher A. Williams²¹, Peter B. Woodbury²², Devon E. Worth⁸, Zhen Xu¹⁶, Samantha Yeo², Werner A. Kurz⁹

We need scaling natural and working lands strategies...

- NCS Science & Inventory Improvements
- Technical Assistance for landowners and states
- Financial Incentives for Natural Climate Solutions
- Investments in federal land management
- Support to help scale voluntary carbon markets
- Incentives for state and local carbon smart growth policies
- Workforce development programs that target forestry and ecological restoration

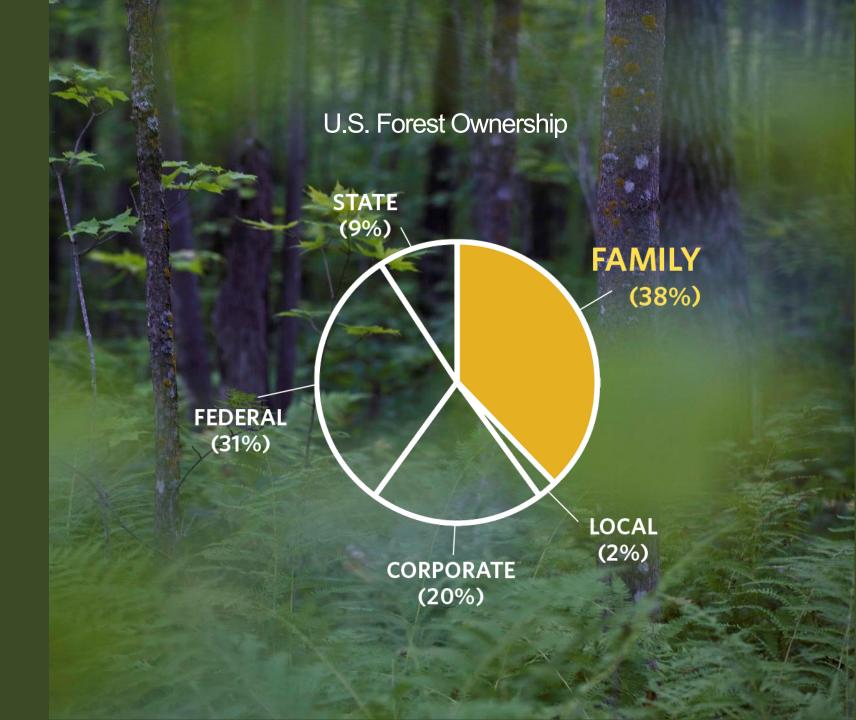


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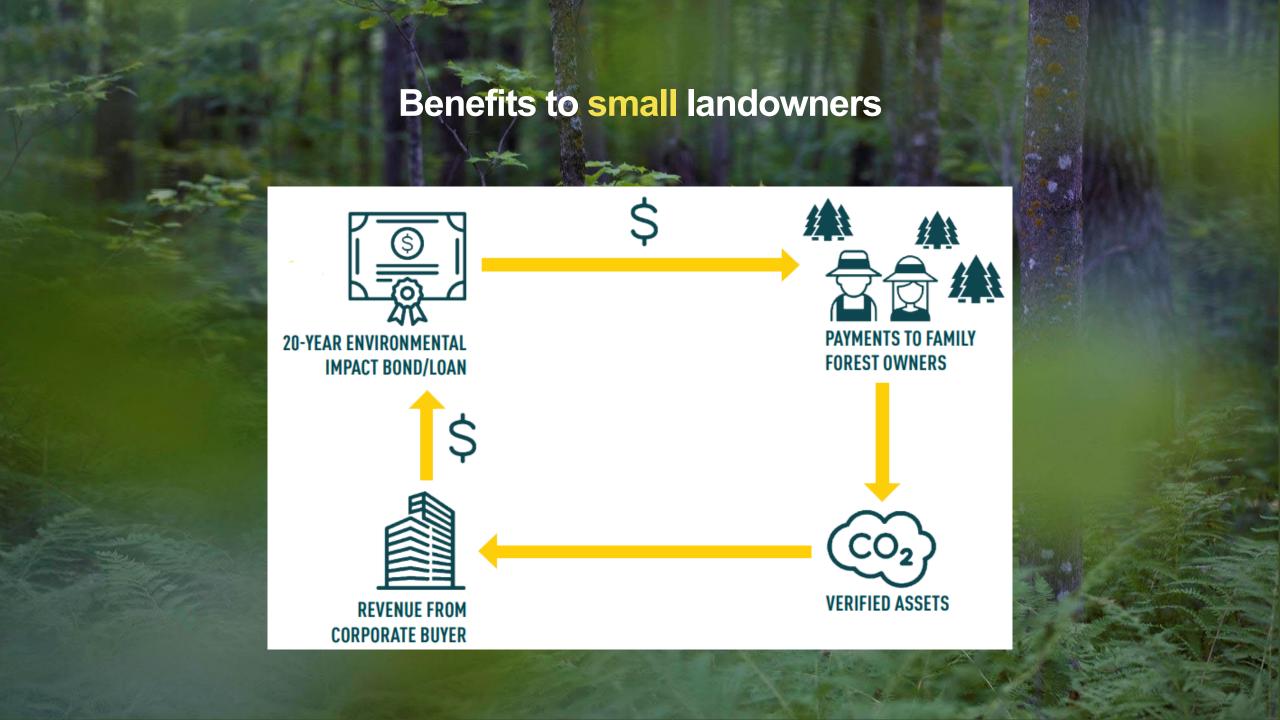
FAMILY FOREST CARBON PROGRAM











FOR NATURAL CLIMATE SOLUTIONS TO WORK WE MUST:

Cut emissions FIRST

Mitigate effects of climate change on impacted communities

Improve management of forests, farms and urban areas

Support and accelerate decarbonization



Great Lakes St. Lawrence Governors & Premiers **GSGP Leadership Summit**

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY OF CARBON PANEL

Jean Simard President and CEO

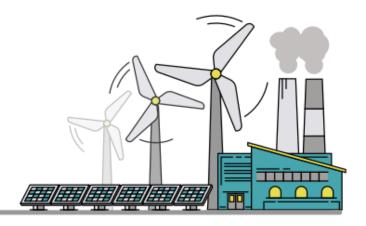






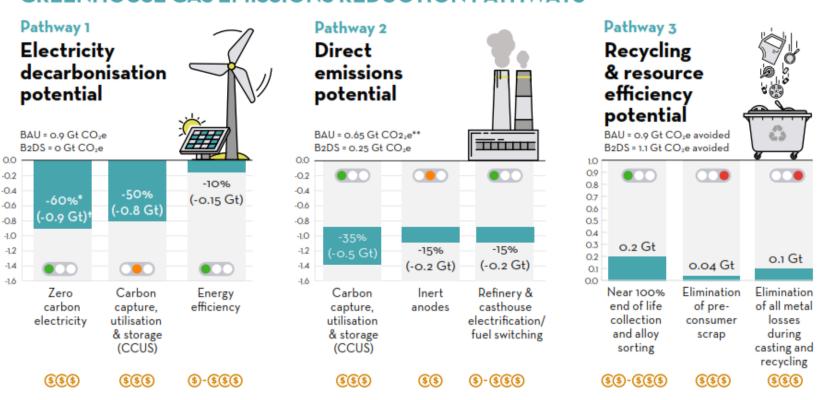


ALUMINIUM SECTOR GREENHOUSE GAS PATHWAYS TO 2050

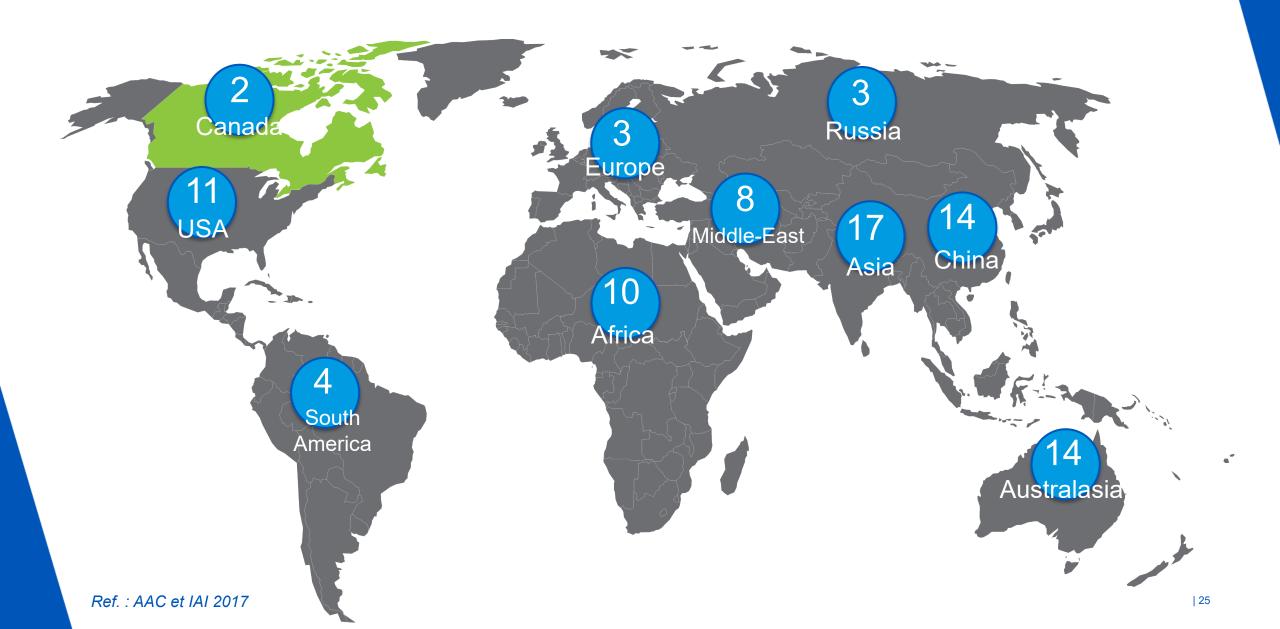


PARAMETERS

GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS REDUCTION PATHWAYS



Carbon Footprint – 2015 Emissions Intensity



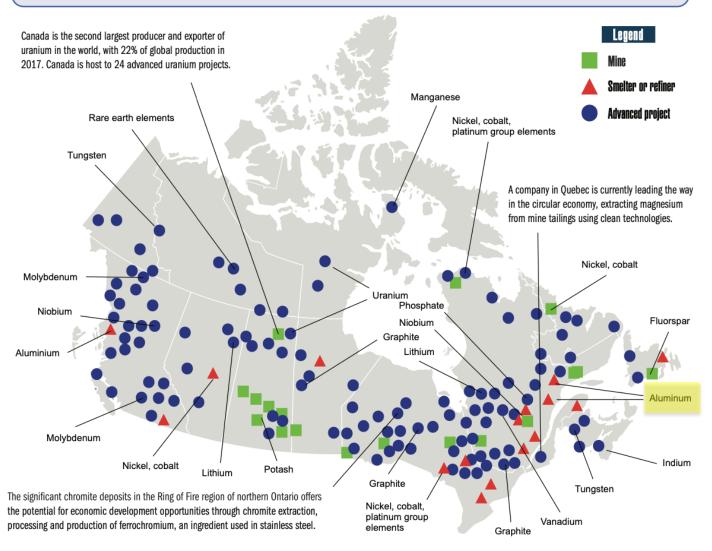


Canada's critical minerals and metals



Canada's minerals sector is an important global supplier of critical minerals and metals that are essential ingredients to our modern economies and emerging technologies. They have few substitutes in use and face high supply risks.

Canada's advanced mineral projects offer a secure, reliable source of supply.

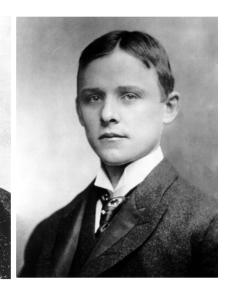




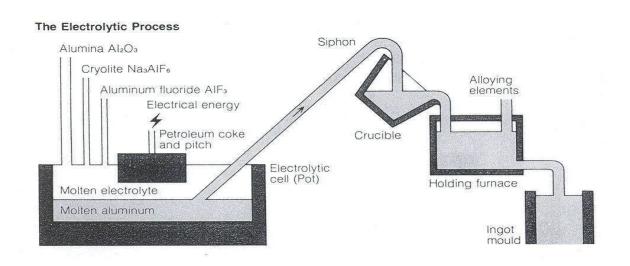




Paul-Louis-Toussaint Héroult (* April 10, 1863, + May 9, 1914) Patent: April 23rd, 1886



Charles Martin Hall (* Dec. 6, 1863, + Dec. 27, 1914) Patent: July 9th, 1886





In conclusion

- MINNESOTA

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 NEW YORK

 PENNSYLVANIA

 OHIO

 OHIO
- Have policies dictated by your shared geography.
- Understand and exploit the synergies between institutions, the private sector and investors.
- >Enable cross-border pollinizing.
- Develop and use shared circular economy procurement practices to grow your ecosystem.

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