

Review on Effects of Carbon di oxide in Global Climatic Conditions

Govind Yadav

M.Tech Scholar

Department of Energy Technology
Truba Institute of Engineering & Information
Technology
Bhopal, M.P, India
er1govindyadav@gmail.com

Prof. Pankaj Badgaiyan

Assistant Professor

Department of Energy Technology
Truba Institute of Engineering & Information
Technology
Bhopal, M.P, India

Abstract: *Atmospheric carbon capture and storage (CCS) is gaining popularity around the world as a promising strategy for capturing CO₂ from point sources before it is emitted into the air using multiple sorbents. The advantages and disadvantages of established carbon capture technologies, as well as methodologies for CO₂ gas separation, are explored in this paper. This document examines recent advances in carbonaceous adsorbents and their involvement in carbon dioxide capture under a variety of burning fuels and conditions.*

Keywords: CO₂ Capture, Direct Air Capture process, Algae Cultivation, photobioreactor

I. INTRODUCTION

Carbon capture, usage, and storage, or CCUS, is a key emissions-reduction technique that can be used throughout the energy system. Carbon dioxide (CO₂) is captured from burning fuel or industrial purposes, transported by ship or pipeline, and then either used as an asset to produce successful merchandise or stored permanently deep in the earth in geological structures. While Carbon dioxide arrives from bio relying procedures or straightforwardly from the atmosphere, CCUS techniques offer the groundwork for carbon elimination or "deleterious emissions."

Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) is a way to minimize carbon emissions that has the potential to aid in the fight against global warming. It's a three-step process that involves capturing carbon dioxide generated by power plants or industrial processes like steel or cement production, transferring it, and then burying it deep in the earth. We'll look at possible advantages of CCS and also how it appears to work here.

Carbon capture and storage (CCS) is the process of capturing carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions from industrial procedures including steel and cement manufacturing, as well as fossil fuel combustion in power production. The carbon is then

transferred by ship or pipeline from it being generated and stored deep into the earth in geological structures.

Petroleum products are usually the least costly, but they are in short supply. Due to the continued rise in CO₂, political squabbles, and monetary insecurity, we must focus our efforts on developing alternative sources of energy. Global energy usage has been strained as the world's population and motorization have grown. Non-renewable energy sources are now seen as inadequate for meeting usage demands. As a result, we'll need to find another high-density source of energy.

Throughout his journey through Egypt, Fourier and Napoleon discovered that the proportion of the atmosphere controls the temperature of the planet 's exterior. Tyndall made some analyses regarding CO₂ absorbing spectrum in the IR (Infrared) region after his keen observation. Tyndall's experimental results indicate that co₂ is among the most potent greenhouse vapours, and that it is very efficient and fully accountable for the temperature of the planet's surface. Many studies have been conducted to better comprehend this notion and estimate CO₂ emissions.

The environment was evaluated as a huge sink for CO₂ additament, that was thought to be sufficient in previous decades. Although there were fewer polluting assets in the past, the concentration levels of carbon dioxide in the ambience has increased dramatically as a result of the industrial revolution or technological advancement.

Combustion of fossil fuels is thought to be a major contributor to rising CO₂ levels. Experts calculated that the current level of CO₂ in the atmosphere is increasing by 2ppm per year. This is regarded as a serious issue because fossil fuel options must be investigated.

As per the International panel on climate change, an overabundance of green house gases, primarily CO₂, creates rising temperatures on Earth. A climatic change circumstance for the twenty-first century is predicted in the IPCC's fifth report, released in 2013-2014. [The Intergovernmental Panel

on Climate Change (IPCC), Climate Change, 2013-2014]. It is also predicted that the planet's surface temperature would then rise by 0.3 to 4.8 degrees Celsius.

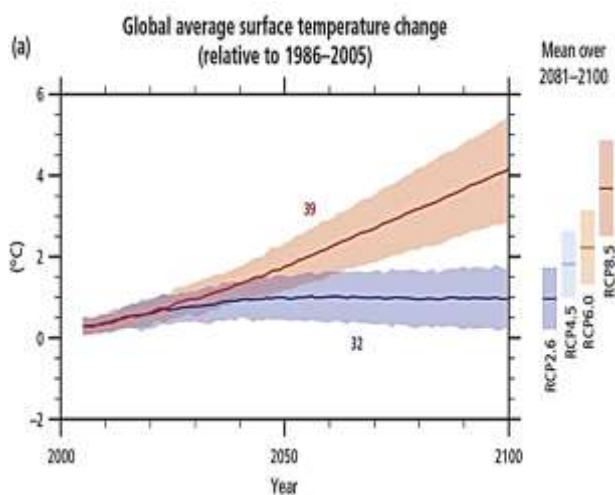


Figure 1 Multi-model simulation results ascertained the global exterior temperature modifications from 2006 to 2100. [Sanz-Pérez et al., 2016]

Continuing quantifiable explorations have focused on the long-term fate of microalgae bio-products, as well as their environmental consequences and economic viability for manufacturing output. Whilst also financial evaluations of autotrophic microalgae products have been dispersed, establishing a solid quote has proven difficult due to the early phases of algal development. Due to the infancy of algal innovation, research findings indicate that the value of producing microalgae is significant. Due to various data collected from various cultural architectures, the results of studies vary. Scales of formation for microalgae strains Technology for Carbon sequestration and system requirements They are distinguishing these investigations [Tredici et al. 2016].

The bottlenecks associated with using CO₂ for microalgae advancement were largely ignored by Techno-Financial Analysis (TEA). The goal of this study is to identify CO₂ potential from various sources and evaluate its specialised, financial, and biodiversity justification for carbon sequestration on three different business microalgae esteem does encompass item procedure methodologies. The critical problem with producing microalgae products, moreover, is the process of enlarging on a large scale, which must be financially efficient when compared to traditional techniques. The investigation looks into the reduction of mechanical CO₂ emissions for biotransformation micro-algal biomass, as well as the economic and environment issues that go along with it. Furthermore, the TEA acknowledges information gap and concentrates on advanced functions for using waste heat in microalga agriculture.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

(Hetti et al., 2020) [1] Carbon dioxide is a crucial heat capturing greenhouse gas (GHG) that causes global warming. As a result, numerous nations around the world, including Canada, have agreed to reduce emissions at the national scale. Fossil fuel relying energy production produces a important amount of carbon Dioxide. Presently, carbon capture, storage, and utilisation (CCSU) technologies are the only way of capturing CO₂ emissions are radiated by these energy systems. However, only a small amount of research on CCSU integration in community energy systems has indeed been completed. The goal of this study is to look into the possibilities of CCSU incorporation in community energy processes in order to improve zero-emission societies. To analytically evaluate the feasibility of community-scale carbon capture, a comprehensive literature overview was conducted. The innovative attributes of carbon capture incorporation in neighbourhood energy systems were given special attention. In the shape of a SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats) assessment, the barriers and facilitators to CCSU execution in Communities across canada were mentioned under techno-economic, socio-political, lawful, and ecologic motifs. The review's findings contribute to suggestions for conquering the aforementioned obstacles. Eventually, a road map was established to assess the feasibility of CCSU assimilation in Canadian communities. Investors and decision-makers will benefit from the information obtained from the study when making plans zero-emission societies.

(Zhang et al., 2018) [2] Carbon capture and storage (CCS) is now widely recognised as a viable method of lessening greenhouse gas emission levels, particularly CO₂. In compare to conventional amine solutions, amino acid salt (AAS) remedies are seen as encouraging Carbon dioxide absorbent materials because they are less evaporative and have some less deterioration problems. This paper will analyze recent advancements in Carbon dioxide capture employing AASs. Thermodynamics and kinetics of CO₂ and various AASs are depicted in great detail. We'll also go over the implementations and absorption or rejuvenation effectiveness of blended mixtures containing AASs. Researchers will also introduce particular research instructions for CO₂-AAS technologies in the context. This document could serve as a roadmap for new absorbent materials to capture carbon effectively.

(Pokhrel et al., 2021) [3] Climate change is a major problem in today's world, particularly as the population of the planet and industrial processes keep growing. Anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions are one of the most significant contributors to climate change. Structures are the third biggest source of greenhouse gases in Canada, accounting for 12% of the nation's total co₂ emissions. These emissions have a variety of negative effects on the planet, making the transition to a healthier environment and much more sustainable cities more difficult. In additament to the presently practised

improved energy efficiency and source switching, the focus has shifted to reduction, which is also critical in meeting Canada's 2030 climate action goals.

(Kotagodahetti et al., 2021) [4] To create zero-emission society energy systems, this research establishes a life cycle trying to think structure to contrast and prioritise reducing emissions techniques that involve CCSU and renewable energy sources. To prioritise and prioritise energy and sustainability emission strategies to mitigate, the framework contains multi-criteria decision-making methodologies. The achievement of CCSU technology solutions, as well as other interoperable optional energy options, was evaluated using a scenario-based technique. The structure was revealed for all of Canada's regions. The findings show that CCSU is more advantageous for areas that rely heavily on fossil fuel depending energy sources. If the price of avoided emissions falls underneath the expense of Emissions of CO₂, CCSU could become commercially viable. The results of the study are intended to provide based on cognitive tools for stakeholders held to account for society energy strategy and investment plans. The structure that has been established is a generalised technique that can be used in any location around the world.

(Singh & Singh, 2014) [5] One of critical problems that creates climate change is natural adjustments in climate owing to multiple factors such as anthropogenic emissions, fossil fuel combustion, transportation, and heaters, that also induce Emissions of CO₂ (increasing concentrations of greenhouse gases). Algae manufacturing, along with the utilization of alternative fuel, has been recognised as being one of the solutions for carbon sequestration, which can help to alleviate the issues of food scarcity to some extent. The impact of CO₂ levels on microalgal species is summarised in this review paper. Some many algae species have been found to accumulate high levels of lipid, including *Scenedesmus obliquus*, *Botryococcus braunii*, *Chlorella vulgaris*, and *Nannochloropsis oculata*. These plants are good for both biofuel production and carbon fixation.

(Raza et al., 2019) [6] In recent decades, excessive emissions of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere have resulted in gradual rising temperatures. Many methods have been developed to reduce carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions into the atmosphere, with Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) techniques being recognised as the most promising. This paper delves deeper into the CCS technology, which involves capturing and storing CO₂ in profound geological formations in order to keep the earth's temperature stable. The processes, mechanisms, and interactions stimulated by supercritical CO₂ injection into subsurface geological sites are also discussed, as well as the precepts of capturing and storage for long-term sequestration.

III. VARIOUS SEPRATION TECHNIQUES FOR CARBON DI OXIDE

CO₂ separation innovations [Dennis Y.C. Leung et al. 2014] it can be used to retrieve CO₂ from flue gas streams previous to transportation. The following are some of the most advanced techniques utilized.

Carbon dioxide is separated from flue gas by absorption using a liquid sorbent. The sorbent can be regenerated by thermal treatment or depressurization in a stripping or regenerative operation. This technique [Abhoyjit S. Bhowan 2011] is the most established for CO₂ separation. Monoethanolamine (MEA), diethanolamine (DEA), and K₂CO₃ are common sorbents. [Adisorn Aroonwilas 2004] discovered that many of the different aqueous alkanolamines, including such MEA and DEA, MEA is by far the most effective for CO₂ absorption, with an effectiveness including over 90%.

Adsorption: By varying the pressure (PSA) or temperature (TSA) of the system that contains the CO₂- saturated sorbent, the adsorbent surface CO₂ can be recovered. PSA is a widely viable CO₂ healing technique from power generation plants that has an effectiveness of more than 85%. [Yukihiro Takamur at the end of 2001] CO₂ is preferentially adsorbed on the surface of the material adsorbent at high pressure in this procedure, which further switches to reduced pressure to desorb the adsorbent and release Carbon for subsequent transport. TSA releases the adsorbent surface Carbon dioxide by raising the system temperature with hot air or vapour injection.

Membrane separation: Membranes could be used to enable just Carbon dioxide to pass along while filtering out other flue gas elements. The membrane, something that is comprised of a composite polymer with a thin selective layer formed a bond to a relatively thick, non-selective, and less expensive layer that protects mechanical assistance to the membrane [Stephen A. Rackley 2010], is by far the most essential part of this procedure. Numerous different gases, including Oxygen gas from Nitrogen gas and Carbon dioxide from natural gas, have been separated using this technique. CO₂ separation efficiency increased from 82 percent to 88 percent thanks to the rapid development of extremely effective membrane surface [Dolf Gielen 2003].

Hydrate depending CO₂ separation is a modern tech wherein CO₂-containing exhaust gas is revealed to high - pressure steam, resulting in the formation of hydrates. CO₂ is preferentially engrossed in the enclosures of hydrate and divided from many other gases in the exhaust gas. The mechanism depends on CO₂'s phase equilibrium discrepancies with several other gases, with Carbon dioxide forming hydrates more easily than other gases like N₂ [Fan S, et al. 2011]. This technique has a low energy penalty (6–8%), and Carbon capture via hydrate could use as little as 0.57 kWh/kg-CO₂. CO₂ capture performance can be increased by increasing hydrate formation rate and lowering hydrate pressure. Tetrahydrofuran (THF) is a water-miscible solvent that, at cold temperatures, can form solid clathrate hydrate constructions

with water. As a result, the existence of THF aids in the establishment of hydrate and is commonly utilised as a thermo-dynamic promoter.

Cryogenic distillation is a gas segregation method that employs distillation at very low temperatures and high pressure to differentiate constituents of a gaseous mixture (because of their different boiling points) rather than liquid. To differentiate CO₂, flue gas enclosing Carbon dioxide is cooled to desublimation temperature (100 to -135 °C), solidified Carbon dioxide is differentiated from other light gases, and condensed to a high pressure of 100–200 atmosphere pressure. CO₂ recovery rates of 90–95 percent of flue gas are possible. Distillation is an energy-intensive procedure, requiring 600–660 kWh per tonne of CO₂ retrieved in liquid state, due to very low temperature and high pressure used.

IV. CAPTURE OF DIRECT AIR INNOVATION

Direct air capture is a method of capturing CO₂ in the atmosphere straightforwardly and concentrating it for more use. A chemical, aqueous alkaline solution is utilized to remove CO₂ from the concentrated stream [David W. Keith at el. 2018], and the functionalized sorbents are then stripped with both the assistance of heat. Whenever the Carbon dioxide is eliminated, it can be preserved for future use, including microalgae cultivation and other refinery implementations.

CE's Direct Air Capture technique comprised of four main parts. An air contactor, that is a large framework cooling tower, is the first step along the way. Air is drawn into the framework by a large fan and tries to pass around thin plastic surfaces containing potassium hydroxide solution. Such an potassium hydroxide solution chemically unites with Carbon di oxide molecules, trapping them in a liquid carbonate salt solution and expelling them from the air. This CO₃ solution is now subjected to a series of chemical methods in order to boost the concentration level of Carbon di oxide in compressed and purified form. Throughout the segregation procedure, the salt is extracted from the solution and placed in a container pellet reactor to be heated. Calciners produce pure Carbon dioxide in the form of a gas.

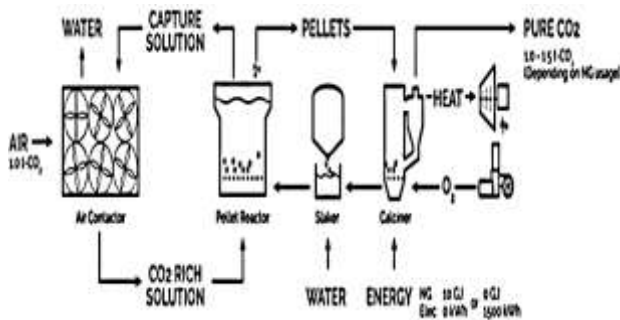


Figure 2 Direct Air Capture process

Technique	Description	Limitations
Sorbents or Solvents	The CO ₂ gas is absorbed by either a liquid or even a solid sorbent. This is what is known as a cyclic process. Sorbent is reused with certain loss in order to make new sorbent in the next vessel.	The sorbent can be solid in certain cases. Through usage of fresh solid sorbent necessitated compensating for action decay and/or sorbent losses. The problem with sorbent residue discretion.
Membranes	These would be created of polymer, metal, or ceramics and are partially permeable. Sustains separation by maintaining a differential pressure throughout the membrane.	In order to determine the reliability and expense, it's not really appropriate for big conditions. The advancement of membrane materials to capture more Carbon dioxide is still a field of research.
Distillation of liquefied gas and refrigeration	Compression, refrigeration, and advancement are used to turn a gas into a liquid. Separating CO ₂ from those certain gases requires more refrigerated dispersion.	Large flow of oxygen required

Direct Air Capture (DAC) is among the CO₂ capturing methodologies because it captures CO₂ immediately from the atmosphere. It is regarded as a more sensible approach because

it does not alter as well as update existing industrialization in order to reduce CO₂. It is approximated that these sources account for half of all yearly anthropogenic CO₂ emissions. Some other benefit of the DAC system is that it can be used in any location. That there's no comparable among DAC and flue gas capture techniques because they are two differing processes: DAC captures Carbon dioxide directly from the air, while flue gas capture cleanses flue gases to capture Carbon dioxide.

Biological sequestration, wherein plants or microorganisms including such algae are employed to delete CO₂ from the atmosphere, seems to be another technique for CO₂ capture. This process is believed to be more important and beneficial because it aids in the biofuels production via different processes and increases the natural system's total storage space. Because CO₂ is required for photosynthesis, photosynthetic organisms including algae use it as a raw resources for photosynthesis. As per the survey, it is estimated that 1.8 tonnes of CO₂ are required to produce 1 tonne of biomass. CO₂ from the atmosphere could very well dissipate innately into the water. By bubbling air thru the water, it can be enhanced.

Because the Co₂ concentration of 37,000 m³ air is about 0.0383 percent, 1 tonne of dry algae is required. Another alternative is to use pure CO₂, but this is quite costly because flue gas contains approximately 4-15 percent CO₂. Because algae produce CO₂ throughout the respiration process, CO₂ is only required during the daytime because its CO₂ requirements at night are met by itself. As a result, the open pond has been designed, and it can now be filled with any available flue gas. A few CO₂, NO_x, and SO_x will be solubilized, and the rest will be released into the atmosphere. However, it has been discovered that NO_x and SO_x in flue gas inhibit algae growth.

Major factors needed to be considered for algae cultivation are:

Light: Growth of algae is dependent on sunlight as it gets absorbed by the algae. So, it requires designing algae culture to be such that it can capture as much light as possible.

Nutrient Removal: Other than CO₂, Nitrogen (N) and phosphorus (P) are needed for the growth of algae. Nitrogen (N) and phosphorus (P) can be easily supplied in the form of agricultural fertiliser.

Temperature: Algae shows a significant growth in temperate and subtropical regions, whereas in winter season their growth rate gets decreased. So, for the growth of the algae, the temperature is one of the important factors. In many industrial processes, useless surplus heat is produced, which can be used as a growth parameter for algae since power plants can be considered to be the best source for surplus heat.

V. ALGAE CULTIVATION

Algae are photosynthetic autotrophs that thrive in a variety of water bodies, including lakes, rivers, and the sea. Microalgae can generate and store a wide range of biochemicals with either uses in animals and humans nutrition, health, cosmetics, pharmaceutical drugs, analytics, and biofuels. Microalgae have a relatively high photosynthesis efficiency than suitable for agriculture crops, allowing for faster CO₂ and water transformation into biomass and therefore better CO₂ reduction [Brennan and Owende 2009].

Completely open, shuttered, and hybrid cultivation systems are used to grow algae. A raceway pond is part of the open system, which also includes a closed loop channel with air flow impellers and underground distribution pipelines. Closed clear reactors with pipes, flat panels, flat-plate, pouches, floating-bag, vertical or horizontal pipes or columns make up a closed photobioreactor system [Beal et al. 2015& Woods P. 2015].

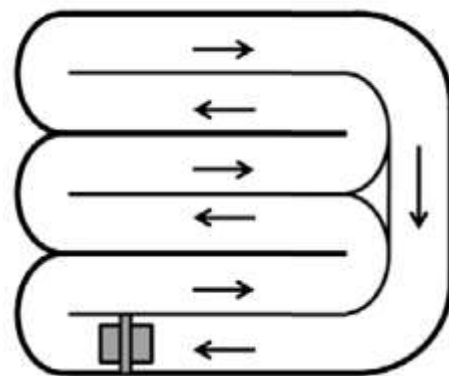


Figure 3 Raceway Ponds

Open-air cultivation systems, such as lakes and natural ponds, circular ponds, raceway ponds, and inclined or cascade systems, have been used since the 1950s, despite extensive research in the late twentieth century. While comparison to closed systems, open-air culture structures are the most popular and widely used for big corporate growing because they are less expensive, easier to construct, and generally have a longer lifespan and higher production capacity. However, there are several disadvantages to using open-air systems.

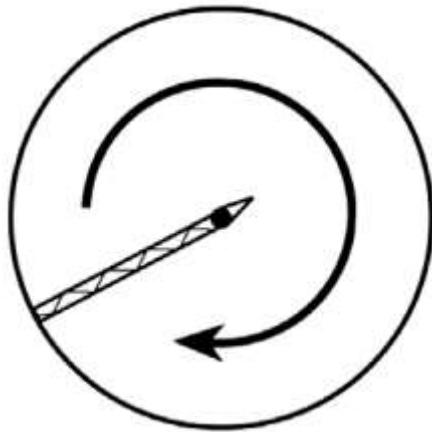


Figure 4 Circular ponds

- Inefficient light and Carbon dioxide utilisation
- Complicated to develop algal cultures for extended periods of time
- Impoverished mixing
- Low productive capacity
- Restricted to a few strains
- High risk of pollutants

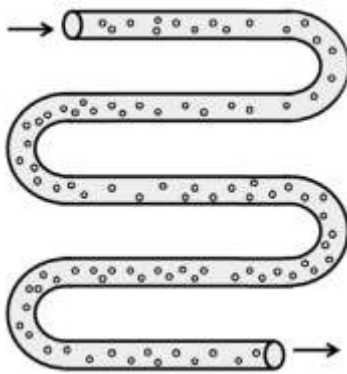


Figure 5 Tubular PBRs

These photobioreactor are reasonably priced. These consist of large surface area of illumination. And also have appropriate for outdoor cultures, thus they provide high biomass productivity.

Although the term "photobioreactor" is sometimes used to correspond to open ponds and channels, it will be employed in this segment to represent to closed systems. The infection risk somewhere within PBRs is lesser, allowing monoseptic cultures to grow, thanks to good legislation and control of nearly all essential biotechnological variables. Moreover, PBRs have an adaptable technical design, no significant CO₂ losses, repeatable cultivation practices, and dependable temperature and hydrodynamic regulate.

VI. CONCLUSION

In aspects of net greenhouse radiative forcing by man-made (anthropogenic) release of greenhouse gas, carbon dioxide alone makes a significant contribution nearly 3/4ths of the net greenhouse radiative engrosing by man-made greenhouse gas emissions, i.e., increase in global temperature that has

provoked melting of glaciers, thus growing sea level and acid rain of sea. Carbon dioxide capture and storage (CCS) technology is gaining worldwide interest as a promising strategy for capturing carbon dioxide from point sources before it is released into the atmosphere using various sorbents. The founded carbon capture technologies, as well as methodologies of co₂ gas separation, are discussed in this study, along with their benefits and drawbacks. Recent advances in carbonaceous adsorbents and their role in carbon dioxide capture during various burning fuel and circumstances have been thoroughly examined in this manuscript.

REFERENCES

- [1] Ahmed, R., Liu, G., Yousaf, B., Abbas, Q., Ullah, H., & Ali, M. U. (2020). Recent advances in carbon-based renewable adsorbent for selective carbon dioxide capture and separation-A review. *Journal of Cleaner Production*, 242, 118409. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jclepro.2019.118409>
- [2] Hetti, R. K., Karunathilake, H., Chhipi-Shrestha, G., Sadiq, R., & Hewage, K. (2020). Prospects of integrating carbon capturing into community scale energy systems. *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, 133(August), 110193. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2020.110193>
- [3] Zhang, Z., Li, Y., Zhang, W., Wang, J., Soltanian, M. R., & Olabi, A. G. (2018). Effectiveness of amino acid salt solutions in capturing CO₂: A review. *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, 98, 179–188. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2018.09.019>
- [4] Raza, A., Gholami, R., Rezaee, R., Rasouli, V., & Rabiei, M. (2019). Significant aspects of carbon capture and storage – A review. *Petroleum*, 5(4), 335–340. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.petlm.2018.12.007>
- [5] Kotagodahetti, R., Hewage, K., Karunathilake, H., & Sadiq, R. (2021). Evaluating carbon capturing strategies for emissions reduction in community energy systems: A life cycle thinking approach. *Energy*, 232, 121012. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.energy.2021.121012>
- [6] Singh, S. P., & Singh, P. (2014). Effect of CO₂ concentration on algal growth: A review. *Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews*, 38, 172–179. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.rser.2014.05.043>
- [7] Pokhrel, S. R., Hewage, K., Chhipi-Shrestha, G., Karunathilake, H., Li, E., & Sadiq, R. (2021). Carbon capturing for emissions reduction at building level: A market assessment from a building management perspective. *Journal of Cleaner Production*, 294, 126323. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jclepro.2021.126323>