

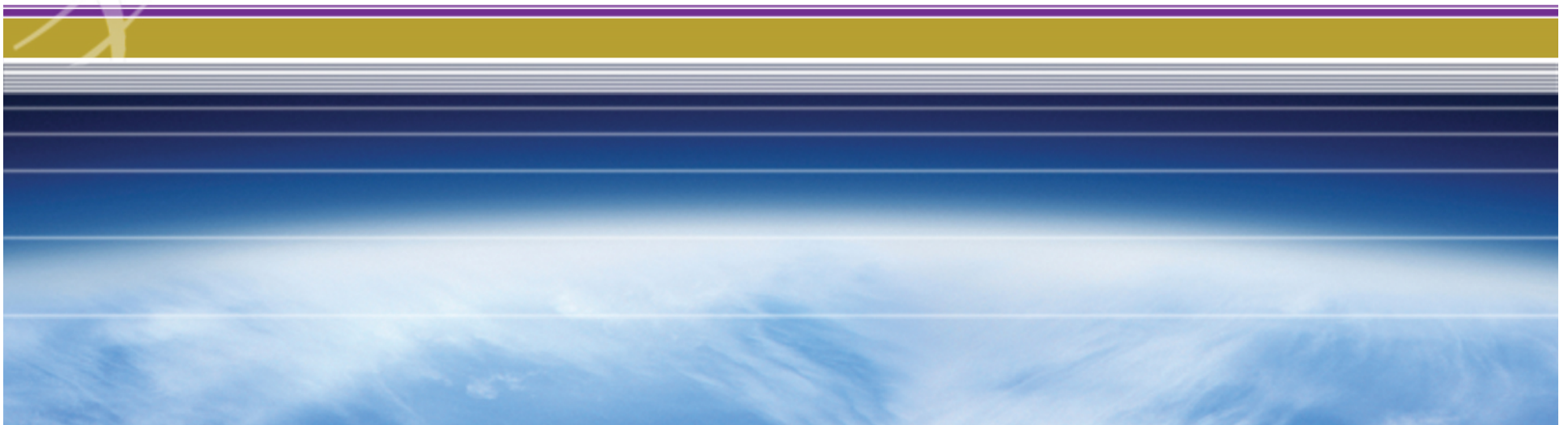


CO₂ Capture Project - phase 4

Advancing CCS technology deployment and knowledge for the oil and gas industry

CCP4 application for CSLF Recognition – 1st November 2015

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CCP3 Capture Program



Purpose: Move CCS towards commercial deployment by

- Increasing technical and cost knowledge
- Develop support for technologies to reduce CO₂ capture costs by 20-30%

Approach:

- Deliver successful demonstrations at representative industrial scale of key technologies of interest
- Support a shortlist of new technologies to advance their development towards readiness for field-based pilot
- Scan the landscape for emerging new technologies and understand their potential.
- Evaluate the application of state of the art technology for specific applications



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Scenarios:

- Refinery: FCC, heaters and boilers (H&Bs), SMR
- Heavy Oil: Once-through steam generators (OTSGs)
- NGCC

Results at a Glance:

- 21 Technical Studies by Foster Wheeler
- 2 Demonstrations (oxy-fired FCC, oxy-fired OTSG)
- 4 bench/pilot projects (oxy-burner testing, Pd membrane, CLC, enzyme post-C)
- 1 pilot test post-C solvent screening program (EERC)
- 5 preliminary evaluations of novel technologies
- 24 in-house economic evaluations

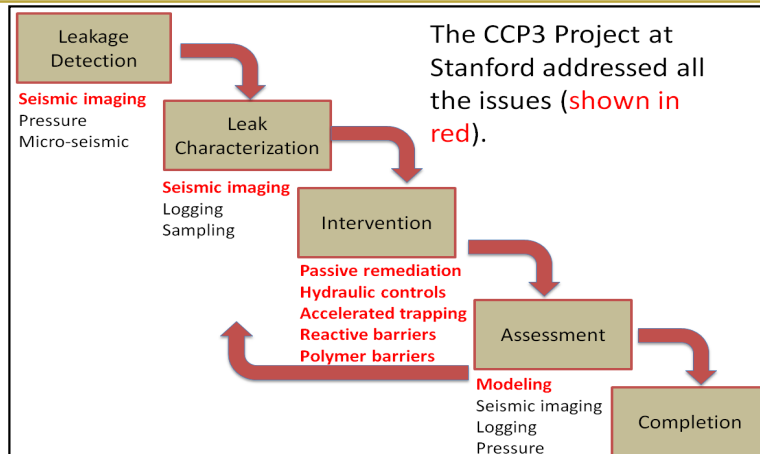


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CCP3 Storage Program



Modeling and simulation topics covered for Stanford / CCP3 Contingencies study



Purpose:

Verify Safe and Secure Storage by

- Quantifying subsurface processes
- Reliable, low cost surveillance
- Risk assessment & “contingency” planning

Approach:

- Support desk top, lab, bench and pilot scale studies
- Leverage top researchers and 3rd party field sites

Results at a glance:

- The Field Trialing effort laid out in 2009 was ambitious and accomplished all objectives with the exception of a microseismic trial (due to potential public sensitivities).
- CCP3 began the first systematic approach to “contingencies”, ranging from modeling/simulation to experiments and a detailed bench/field test design.
- Subsurface processes studies involving experiments revealed phenomena that may be worth further investigation:



D9-8 wellhead as completed with control lines penetrating through port collars and collar sleeves.

CCP3 Policy & Incentives (P&I) Program

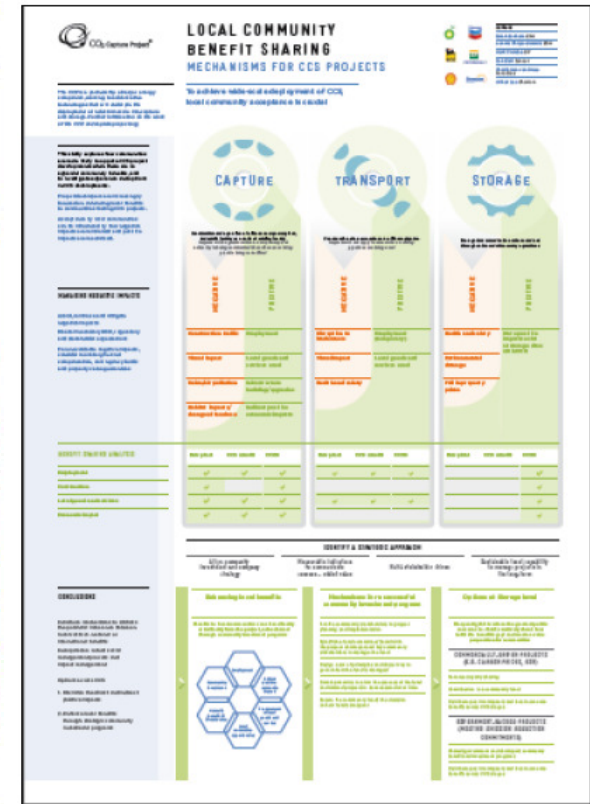
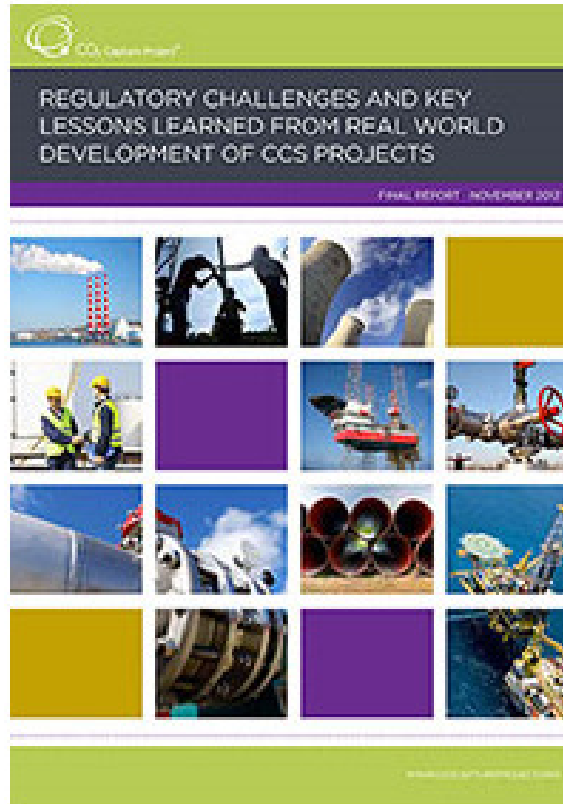


Purpose: Inform the development of legal and policy frameworks through

- Technical and economic insights
- Project experience of regulatory processes

Results at a Glance:

- Local community benefit sharing Study, 2011 - Local community benefit sharing can help to address the potential imbalance between **local costs** vs. **national or international benefits** associated with some major developments
- Regulatory Study, 2012 – Update of regulatory issues facing CCS projects, documented **lessons learned** and found that **pathways for approval do exist**



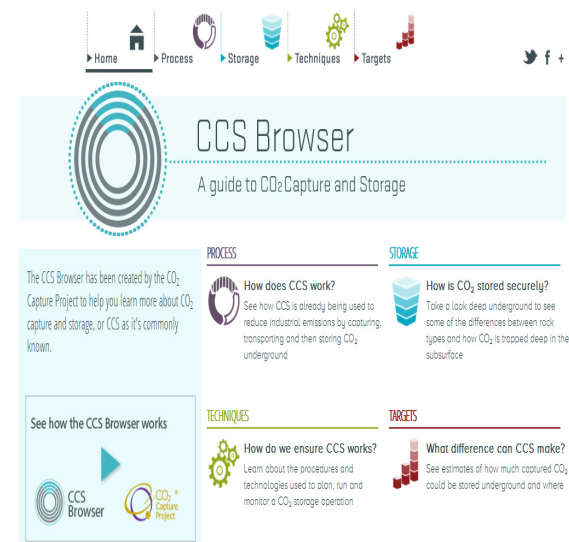
CCP3 Communications



Knowledge Sharing
www.co2captureproject.org

Conferences

Public engagement
www.ccsbrowser.com



- UNFCCC (Side events)
 - COP 16/17/18/19 in MX, ZA, QA, PL
- GHGT (Sponsor/Exhibitor/Presenter)
 - GHGT10/11/12 in USA, JP, NL
- CCUS Conference (Partner/Exhibitor/Presenter)
 - March 2009-2014 in Pittsburgh, PA
- CSLF (Recognized Project/Exhibitor/Presenter)
 - 4-7th November 2013 in Washington, DC
- CO₂ Conference Week (Sponsor/Presenter)
 - December 2012-2014 in Midland, TX

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 participating organizations



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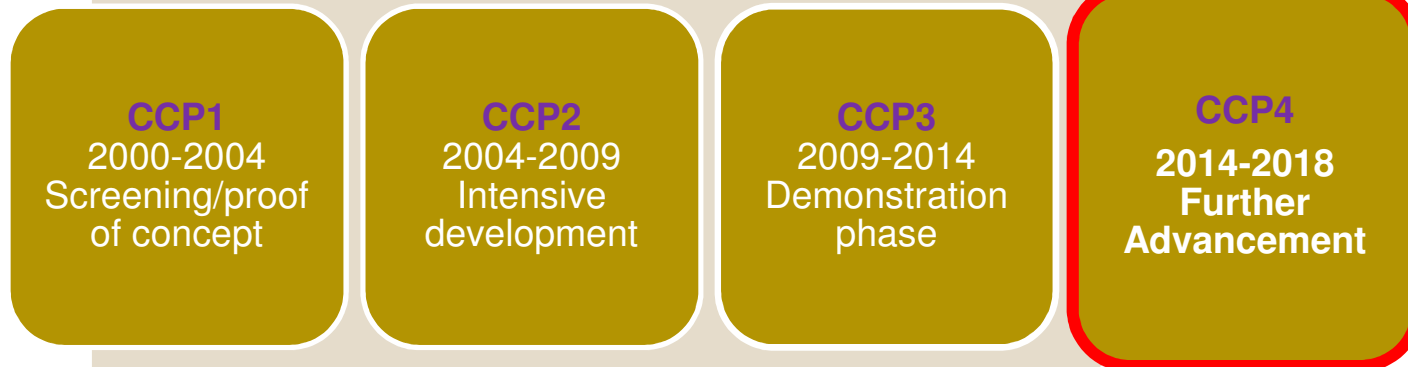


“Project **Delivery** Focus”

“Field/plant **access** for pilot/demo’s”

“Company **Expert** Collaboration”

“**Mid TRL** level technology development”



“Independent **Verification** of Cost and Performance”

“**Global** network of external partners”

“Technology **impartial**”

“**Effectively** managed and run”



Tactical Demonstration (applicable for short-medium term)

Capture: Development & field testing high-concentration CO₂ sources
SMV: Development & field testing Measurement Monitoring & Verification technologies
P&I: Regional Incentives & Global Regulations
Comms: Industry Knowledge Sharing

Strategic Deployment (applicable for medium-long term)

Capture: Breakthrough Technologies, NG Power/Cogen
SMV: Basin Scale Development and Operation
P&I: FOAK to NOAK Pathway
Comms: External Stakeholder Engagement

Advancing CCS

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Step-out Novel Capture Technologies Assessment

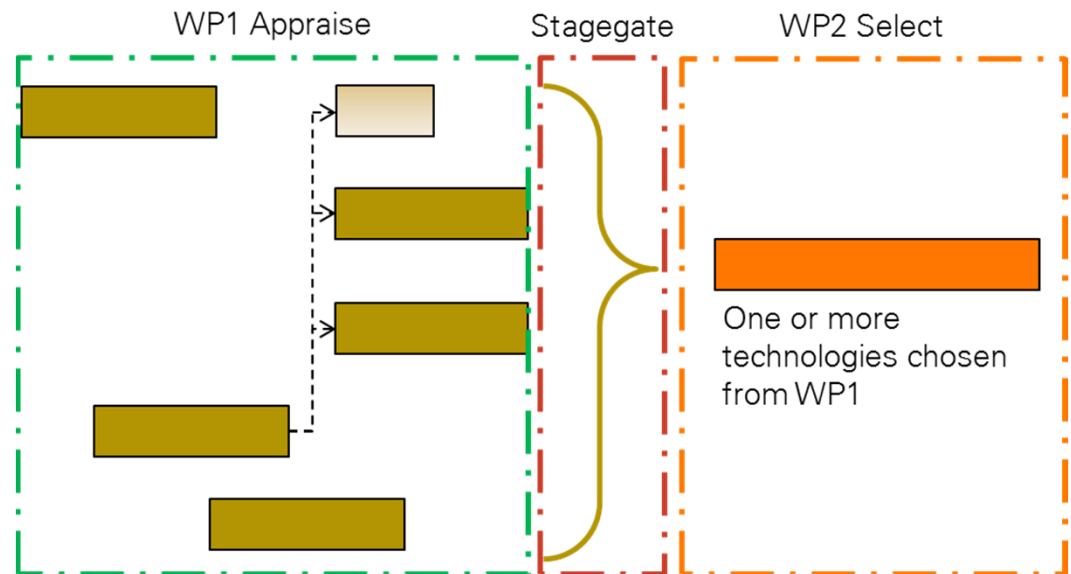


Study Purpose:

- The purpose of the work is to undertake objective expert analysis of five innovative CO₂ capture technologies and to provide quantified feedback and guidance to innovators from a technology-impartial stand-point
- Target is >50% reduction in the CO₂ capture cost for NGCC application

Study Approach:

- Internally screen novel technologies based on the available information to short-list potential step-out technologies
 - I. CO₂ selective membranes,
 - II. Molten Carbonate Fuel Cells,
 - III. High-Pressure Solvent Absorption (integrated and non-integrated with power generation)
 - IV. Low-Temperature CO₂ Freeze-Out
- Work with a consultant to perform an independent techno-economic assessment of the selected technologies



Development of High Concentration CO₂ Sources



1. CO₂ Capture from SMR H₂ Plants

Study Purpose:

- Evaluate various CO₂ removal process schemes in a SMR hydrogen plant and estimate the cost of CO₂ capture

Study Approach:

- Develop Reference and Base cases for CO₂ capture - *Location*: Northern Europe; *Scale*: 100,000 Nm³/h
- Reference Case: SMR without CO₂ capture
- Five Cases studied

2. Offshore NG Treating

Study Purpose:

- To inform and align CCP on the state of the art in *offshore* CO₂ removal and identify potential technology development projects and provide a basis for deciding whether to invest in one or more of them

Study Approach:

- Expert informed opinion: each technology – which is best for certain scenarios
- High-level performance, energy consumption and cost estimates
- Current technology readiness level (and barriers to commercialization)
- Qualitative comparison of technologies based on desired characteristics

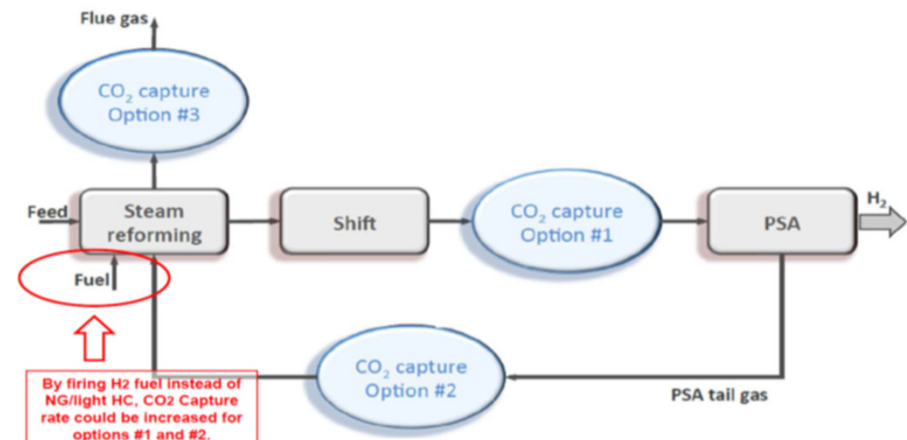


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CCP4 Capture Program – Future Field Testing Projects



Purpose:

Participate in field testing projects to advance CCS technology deployment in oil and gas scenarios

Field testing options:

- **Novel capture technology** – post combustion capture - NGCC flue gas, >50% capture cost reduction potential
 - Following the completion of WP2 a decision will be made on the viability of undertaking a pilot / demonstration on the assessed technology
- **CO₂ removal from SMR syngas streams** – pilot/demo of a novel technology with cost advantage over MDEA
 - CCP will look for opportunities to work with OEM vendors on a pilot / demonstration project if a clear cost benefit has been identified by the study work
- **CO₂ removal from natural gas streams** – potentially a membrane technology demonstration
 - After the completion of the landscape study CCP will approach the most favourable assessed technology provider and other interested parties to evaluate the option of a pilot / demonstration project



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CCP4 SMV Program –Future Field Testing Projects



1. Contingencies:

- **Fracture-sealing experiment at Mont Terri** - novel well design used to introduce multiple sealants into the fracture network of a tight shale. Project objective is to test CO₂ leakage intervention strategies by demonstrating ability of sealants to reduce flow through fractures in a reservoir seal (leverages Well Sealing experiment)
- **Intervention in failed P&A wells** – Approaches to detecting, locating and mitigating CO₂ / brine leaks in “inaccessible” sections of P&A wells undergoing CO₂ injection for storage or EOR



Image courtesy of Mont Terri Consortium

2. Field-based monitoring:

- **Modular Borehole Monitoring (MBM) tool** - build on successful CCP3 development and deployment of MBM tool at Citronelle by designing and testing a tool that incorporates novel and/or more resilient sensors
- **Repeat EM survey at Aquistore** - repeat of 2013 CCP3 baseline EM survey conducted on the Aquistore reservoir to verify modeling predictions that predict signal due to CO₂ migration could be seen laterally from wells

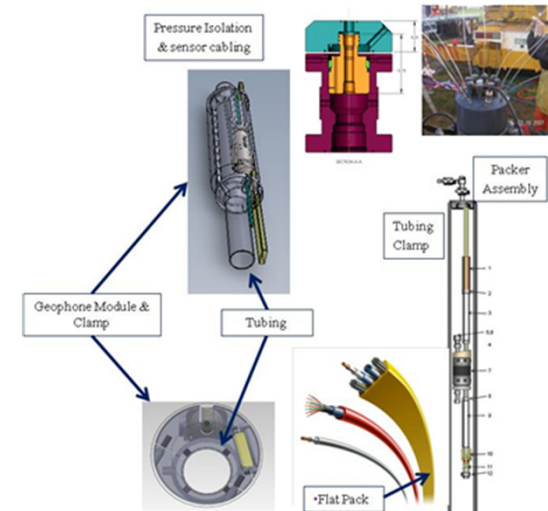


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CCP will continue to share knowledge and inform on CCS

Carbon Dioxide Capture for Storage in Deep Geologic Formations

As a partnership of major energy companies, the CO₂ Capture Project (CCP) was founded in 2000 with the objective to advance technologies and improve operational approaches to help make CCS a viable option for CO₂ mitigation.

The CCP assembles competitive geologists and other subsurface specialists, engineers, policy and regulatory specialists and communications experts drawn from each of the member companies. Together, they focus on delivering projects to increase understanding of the science, economics and practical engineering applications of CCS.

The CCP has completed its third phase (2009-2014) which has seen significant progress resulting in an array of demonstrations, field trials and studies. The results from this phase are presented in this Volume, the fourth in the CCP series.

There are 44 peer-reviewed chapters which cover topics ranging from field demonstration and lab testing of advanced capture technology, to computational studies of CO₂ behavior in geologic formations, field testing of advanced monitoring technology and aspects of policy barriers and regulatory hurdles for CCS deployment. There are also eight chapters of context and summary information, as well as outlines of recommendations and plans for future work.

For earlier work, the results from Phase 1 were published in two volumes in 2005 and from Phase 2 in a third volume in 2009.

Improving the technologies to capture and store CO₂ is vitally important not only for the competitiveness of CCS as a key solution, but for the global fight against climate change. A viable contributor at the forefront of development, the CO₂ Capture Project has been actively analyzing and testing various new solutions over the years. Bringing together several leading companies and government organizations, the CCP is also fostering the critically important public-private collaboration.

John Lippert, Head of CCS Unit, E.ON

There is a common misconception that environmental and social safeguards will increase the cost of CCS. However, the perceived risks of CCS are high and without such safeguards the technology will never be supported by the public, governments, business, etc. The CCP has played an important role in developing these safeguards through a robust research program. This latest volume includes research findings that represent improvements in mature technologies that will reduce the cost of capture, enhance in situ technologies which will improve our understanding of subsurface CO₂ movement and simulation and experiments testing leak mitigation/intervention approaches which improve confidence in CO₂ storage security.

Carbon dioxide capture and storage (CCS), second only to efficient use, is one of the few responses to climate change that acknowledges the staying power of fossil fuels in the global economy. The CO₂ Capture Project represents 14 years of continuous due diligence about CCS by the oil and gas industry. This volume arrives at a time when expectations for CCS are more realistic than when the project began. Such perseverance is evidence that important segments of the industry anticipate the pendulum swinging back toward strong CCS-enabling policies within business-relevant planning horizons.

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