

Conclusions



- Encouraging number of projects in development: aren't enough projects in the pipeline to deliver.
- Resource estimates contingent upon well density and pressure space, easily exaggerated
- Spatial resource allocation is strategic – collaboration is key
- Time to apply for licenses and permits needs to be accelerated (govts to offer and operators to request more quickly). Clarity over way that we licence, more we do it the shorter the duration will be.
- E.g. Positives in way companies behave (UK) worked with NSTA to develop plans – modify work programs and optimise - shaved a year off
- Just Transition is being recognised with CCS projects
- MMV plans maturing and being approved by regulators, first projects set precedent
- Protocol need to be established up front (there will be false accusations)
- Community benefits are key, even for offshore
- Communicate risk but consider how (transparency) eg induced seismicity
- Low knowledge about CCS from the public
- Have the tools for environmental monitoring

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- Monitoring technologies, will there be reduced need for R&D in new technologies



Recommendations



- Develop/prove monitoring techniques for use in windfarms
- Resource allocation is strategic – maximise opportunity
- Know local community and collaborate
- Protocol need to be established up front (there will be false accusations)
- Clarity over way that we licence, more we do it the shorter the duration will be.
- How to improve public knowledge about CCS and how to positively engage the media
- Information to the Global South, esp countries with no hydrocarbon industry
- Protocols for how to assess and monitor leaky wells
- Not discussed carbon markets – applies to on and offshore.
- Ways to manage the 'commons' (pressure space) and who is responsible? Does first mover win <Basin wide management is an emerging topic>

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