



CCS FLAGSHIP PROJECTS

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Cover image: Aerial view of Tomakomai CCS Demonstration carbon capture facilities located at Tomakomai City, Hokkaido, Japan. Image provided by JCCS.



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OUR VISION

CCS is an integral part of a low emission future

OUR MISSION

To accelerate the deployment and commercial viability of CCS globally

OUR STRATEGIC IMPERATIVES

We're a Member led organisation We're a sensible, but bold, risk taker We're agile and we embrace change We're financially sustainable We expand & leverage the CCS community Our focus is on Valued & Impactful work

OUR IDENTITY

We're recognised and sought out as the premier CCS body

- International membership organisation.
- Offices in Washington DC, Brussels, Beijing and Tokyo. Headquarters in Melbourne.
- Our diverse international membership consists of:
 - o governments,
 - o global corporations,
 - o small companies,
 - \circ research bodies, and
 - \circ NGOs.
- Specialist expertise covers the CCS/CCUS chain.



Mitigation costs more than double in scenarios with limited availability of CCS



*Percentage increase in total discounted mitigation costs (2015-2100) relative to default technology assumptions - median estimate

Source: IPCC Fifth Assessment Synthesis Report, Summary for Policymakers, November 2014.



Global Status of CCS September 2017

37 large-scale CCS facilities combined CO₂ capture capacity of approximately 65 Mtpa*:

- 21 facilities in operation or construction (~37 Mtpa)
- 5 facilities in advanced development (~11 Mtpa)
- 11 facilities in earlier stages of development (~17 Mtpa)

37 Mtpa

~3,700 Mtpa of CO₂ captured and stored by 2040 (IEA 2DS)**







**Source: International Energy Agency (2017), Energy Technology Perspectives 2017, OECD/IEA, Paris

Note: 2040 IEA 2DS data includes ~600 Mtpa "negative emissions" from BECCS



Large-scale CCS facilities by region or country –2017

	Early development	Advanced development	Construction	Operating	Total
North America	-	2	2	12	16
China	6	1	1	-	8
Europe	2	1	-	2	5
Gulf Cooperation Council	-	-	-	2	2
Rest of World*	3	1	1	1	6
Total	11	5	4	17	37

* Includes facilities in Australia, Brazil and South Korea.

North America dominates – 14 (of 21) facilities in operation or construction, China has most facilities in development, facility pipeline needs replenishment

Actual and expected operation dates up to 2022 for large-scale CCS facilities by region and lifecycle stage



* Assessing CCS possibilities from ammonia production, from cement production and from waste-to-energy sources

Actual and expected operation dates up to 2022 for large-scale CCS facilities by industry and storage type[#]



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Planned CCS large-scale facilities in Europe



Planned capture projects in Europe (2)





Plenty of storage capacity on a global scale



Source: http://www.manaaarco.com/presentations/Fleming%20Gulf%20Manaar%20EOR%20Abu%20Dhabi%20March%202013.pdf



USD billion since 2006

- Scale of renewables investment ^{3,} is instructive
- CCS has not enjoyed commensurate policy support
- Enhanced oil recovery has provided impetus in North America
- Policy parity is essential
- How do we get CCS onto a similar curve?



Data source: IEA 2015 "Tracking Clean Energy Progress". Bloomberg New Energy Finance "Clean Energy Investment By the Numbers – End of Year 2015" fact pack.



1. We cannot hope to tackle the scale of the climate challenge without CCS

2. It is time to implement effective policies which focus on this outcome

3. Strong leadership is needed by decision-makers in government and industry to realise the full potential of CCS





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