







"Many models cannot reach about 450 ppm CO2eq concentration by 2100 in the absence of CCS"





Cement

"CDR technologies such as BECCS are fundamental to many scenarios that achieve low-CO2eq concentrations"



Carbon-Negative











A typical wind turbine is 89% steel

The high renewable scenario of the EU energy 2050 roadmap anticipates 1,000 GW of wind power to be installed. This will require 100 million tonnes of steel

Deeply decarbonising steel requires CO₂ transport and storage infrastructure



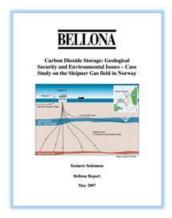
Energy efficient and passives buildings use materials like cement to increase thermal mass, heating the building in winter and cooling it in summer

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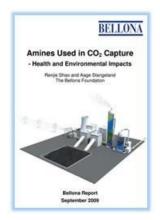










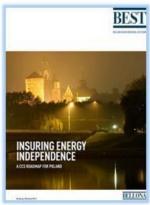








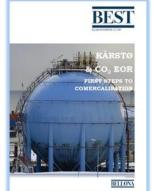


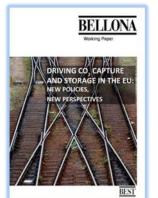












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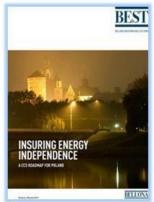


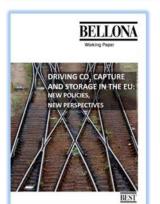




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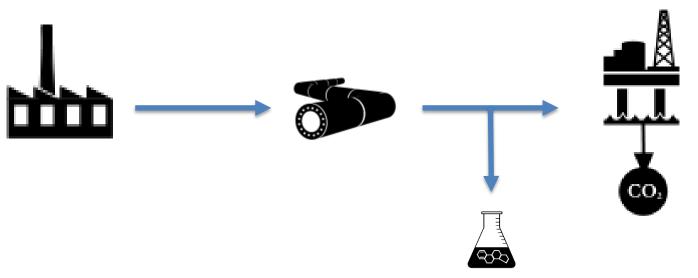




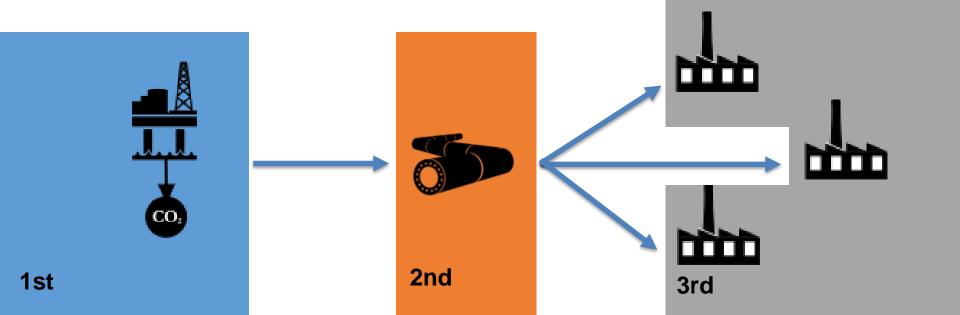


What is Industrial Carbon Capture (Use) & Storage?





Reviewing the investment and delivery profile of each part of the iCCUS chain turns this on its head







Can European emissions trading (ETS) CO₂ price drive iCC(U)S and the development of CO₂ networks?

The price signal comes late after storage and transport should be developed = delay

The price signal does not encourage future planned sizing of infrastructure = no sharing and increased cost

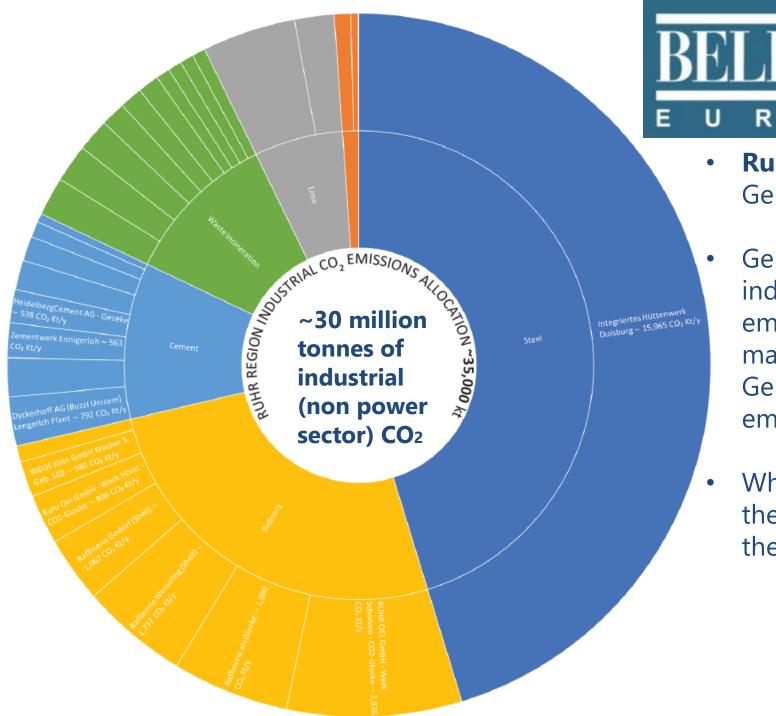
CO₂ storage and infrastructure is around and in use for a long time. Much longer than most industries plan commercial investment = reluctance to invest



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Result: Less decarbonisation, later, and at a higher cost

In the interim industries will be paying the ETS, lacking options to deeply reduce emissions

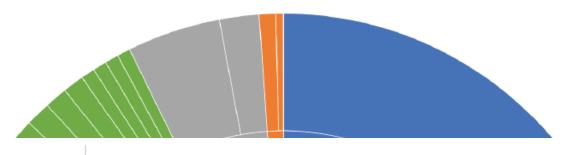


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German industrial emissions make up ~1/4 of Germany's CO₂ emissions

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- Germany seeks exemptions for steel industry in ETS reform
- German steelers face EU1 billion bill p.a. for CO2 permits

Germany's ruling coalition is backing calls from steel producers like Thyssenkrupp AG and Salzgitter AG to shield them from financial risks from the European Union's

With the EU economic crisis, Industrial output and related CO2 emissions fell, and the ETS EUA (CO2) price plunged



Market purists say Great, that was the idea: Europe will exceed its 2020 emissions target!

...but is job loss a climate solution? What about our consumption?



Picture source: The Economist

We do need disruptive industry.

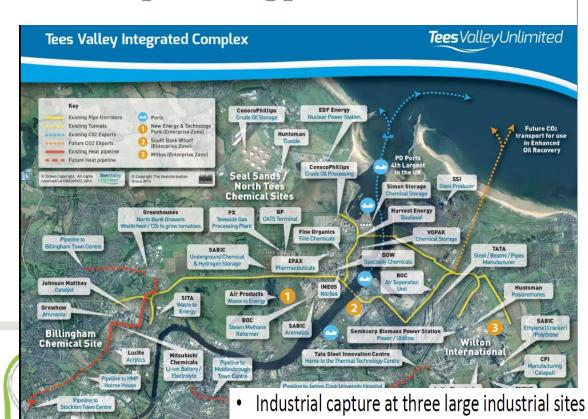
But in the foreseeable future, we also need loads of steel, cement etc..

Massive industrial job loss will turn society against climate action









- Ammonia, Steam Methane Reformer, Blast Furnace

Additional, smaller, and future sources of CO₂



What are Europe's goals for industrial development and policy tools for decarbonisation?

EU industrial policies and targets (20 % increase in industrial output by 2020)

EU goals: reduction CO₂ 40% - 2030, 80-95% - 2050

There is tension between these two goals

Global competitiveness & Employment





What are the outcomes if a feasible decarbonisation pathway does not materialise?

Bad for industry – added uncertainty, disincentive to investment

Bad for climate - less action and at higher cost

Bad for industrial regions and employment – Reduced investment, added uncertainty



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The core reason for the tension is there is currently no accessible, cost-efficient pathway for most CO₂-intensive industries to deeply decarbonise

There is a role for Regional, National Governments and EU to enable timely development of enabling CO₂ networks



Shared networks for wider and lower cost decarbonisation

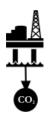
Certainty of decarbonisation pathway

Lower the effective ETS price to decarbonise





We propose using state-owned and/or -funded CO₂ Market Makers to break the current inertia. Regional CO₂ transport and storage infrastructure development organisations









Storage operators need a guarantee of income before they can invest in exploration, appraisal and feasibility work

Transport operators
need to have confidence
in income in order to
perform feasibility and
routing studies, including
public engagement

Capture operators need to have a guaranteed CO₂ storage solution, at a known price, before they can gain finance

Counterparty risk flows from each segment of the value chain to the other, making timely investment risky and more costly if they do occur

Solution: Remove counterparty risk with regional **coordination** bodies to deliver each segment of the CCUS value chain in a timely and **strategic** manner

The Market Maker is a regional CCUS coordination body

- a) Manages the development of primary infrastructure on behalf of the state (trunk pipelines, shipping terminals + back-up storage site)
- b) Has a duty to take all contracted captured CO₂ and ensure corresponding storage is available.

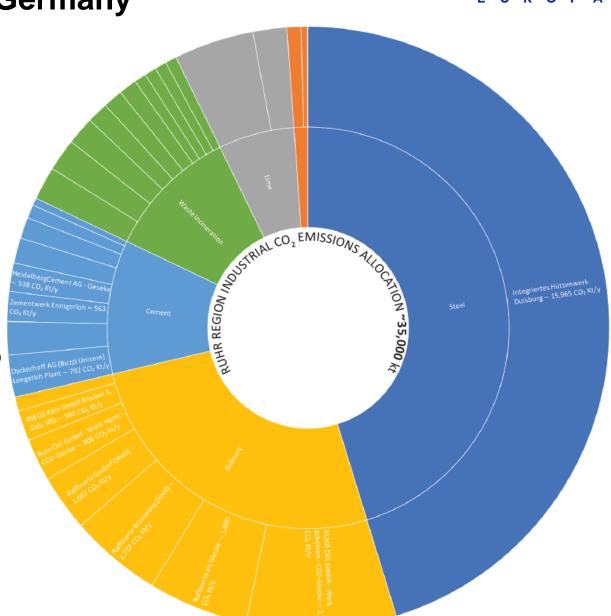
The Market Maker is ideal for developing required storage volumes during the pre-commercial phase.

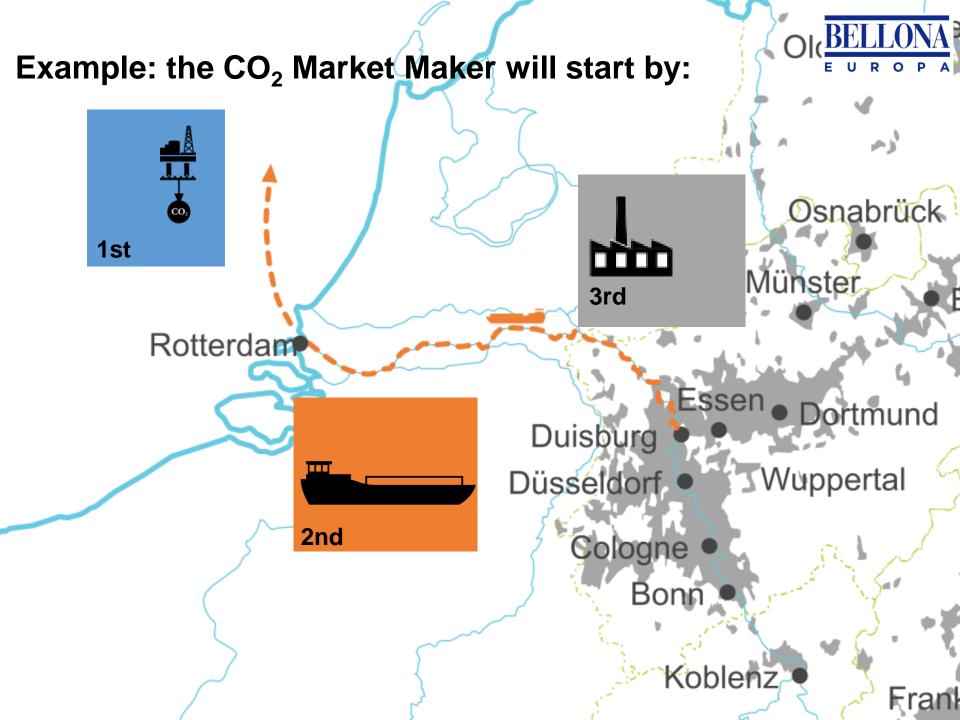






- a) Very large industrial CO₂
 cluster, including Europe's largest steel complex.
- b) Inland shipping already extensive for industrial products, inland shipping of CO₂ on barges is a scalable and affordable connection to CO₂ storage in North Sea through Rotterdam.
- c) CO₂ storage onshore in Germany currently not permitted!







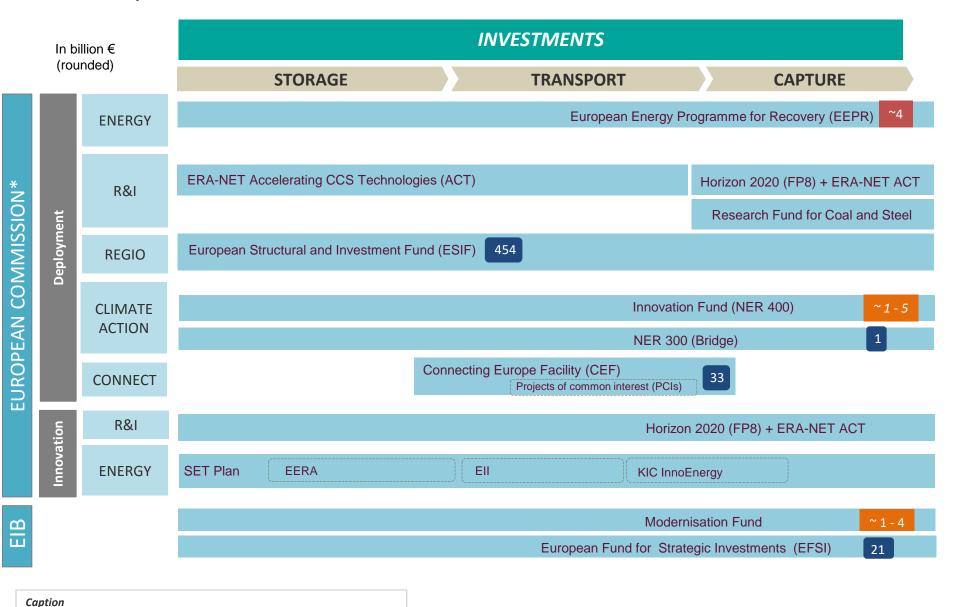
How can a regional CO2 Market Maker be capitalised?

EU funding schemes eligible for CCS projects and that could possibly be accessed to capitalise/fund CO₂ Market Makers exist, yet they are highly fragmented

As the main benefactors, it is imperative that Europe's strategic industrial regions take ownership in prioritising the delivery of CO₂ networks

EUROPEAN INSTRUMENTS CAN AID STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENT OF CO₂ CAPTURE, TRANSPORT AND STORAGE





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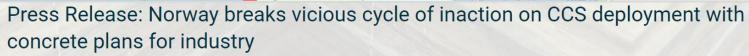
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Between

2014-2020

Since

2009



Today marks a historic milestone for the deployment of Carbon Capture and Storage (CCS) technology in the EU. Thanks to Bellona's consistent efforts the Norwegian Ministry for Petroleum and Energy today, 30 September 2016, confirmed the Norwegian government's decision to move forward with the country's three CO2 capture projects from the feasibility study.

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The capture projects represent three different industries: Yara, the world's largest ammonia production company, Norcem, Norway's sole cement producer, and Oslo's waste management and energy recovery CCS project Klemetsrud. This will thus add immense value for the development of CO₂ capture technologies in Norway

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Lord Oxburghs report (UK) 12th September 2016



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Recommendations

1. Establish a CCS Delivery Company ("CCSDC") (paras 195 -252)

A newly formed and initially state-owned company tasked with delivering full-chain CCS for power at strategic hubs around the UK at or below £85/MWh on a baseload CfD equivalent basis. Formed of two linked but separately regulated companies: "PowerCo" to deliver the power stations and "T&SCo" to deliver the transport and storage infrastructure, the CCSDC will need c.£200-300m of funding over the coming 4-5 years.

2. Establish a system of economic regulation for CCS in the UK (paras 253-290)

The government will establish a system of economic regulation for CCS in the UK which is based on a regulated return approach. This will draw heavily on existing regulatory structures in the energy system and hence include: a CCS Power Contract based on the

