Unpacking the UK's CCUS ambitions

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UK energy investment in the 2020s will be huge – and unrecognisable from before

	New upstream developments	Upstream decommissioning	Upstream electrification	Offshore wind developments	CCUS	Hydrogen production
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No. of projects in the pipeline	40	138	6	76	44	47
Capital spend to 2030	£23 billion	£14 billion	£5 billion	£60 billion	£37 billion	£33 billion

Source: Wood Mackenzie Lens Upstream, Lens Power and Energy Transition Service



Is the UK a good place to build a business in CCUS?

Ingredients of a successful CCUS market

CO₂ emissions: capturable, long-life, of scale, ideally clustered together



CO₂ destinations: accessible storage hubs and/or commercial use cases



Government position: ambitious net-zero goals, supportive CCUS policy, robust regulation



Industry position: corporate collaboration and a strong supply chain



Cost competitiveness: for industry, consumer and taxpayer

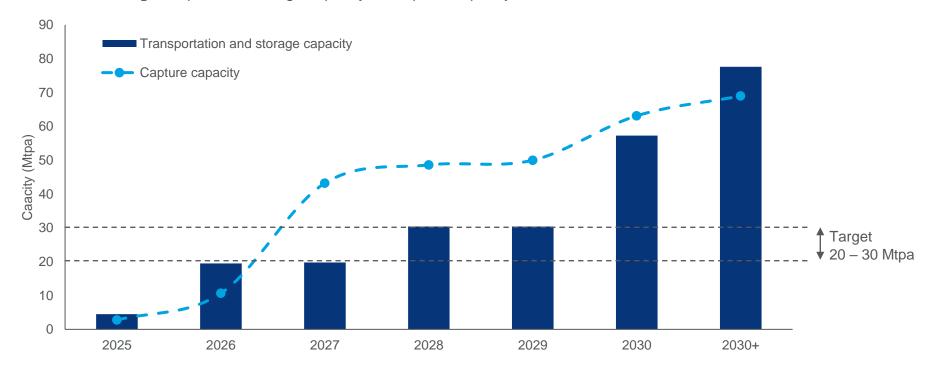




CCUS ambitions are high – and will need to be carefully managed

Industry faces a CCUS execution problem, with more demand than projected supply in the 2020s

Announced UK CO₂ transport and storage capacity vs. capture capacity from known UK hub-users



Source: Wood Mackenzie

To sum up...



Future energy spend profile looks very different from before – including CCUS and new energies

UK will be one of the leading CCUS countries in the 2020s

Hurdles to overcome in creating the market at the right pace to avoid execution issues



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Biography

Mhairidh provides insight and strategic analysis to companies looking to understand opportunities in emerging energy transition technologies.

Her specialism is in carbon capture, utilisation and storage and she leads Wood Mackenzie's global research on the topic. Mhairidh and her team provide intelligence on the CCUS landscape to project developers, technology providers, investors and governments. Her work includes cost assessments, economic modelling, market and policy tracking.

Mhairidh previously spent seven years as a lead analyst in Wood Mackenzie's upstream oil and gas division, focusing on the offshore supply chain and the North Sea region. She is an alumni of Scotland's Future Industry Leaders Programme and enjoys engaging with the wider industry.

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