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BECCS in Sweden

Tuesday, May 22, 11:00-12:20

INVITED LECTURE:

Swedish Climate Policies and the Role of Negative CO₂

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[Cost effectiveness of BECCS: policy implications and the case of Stockholm](#) [VIDEO](#)

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[Mapping policy incentives for bioenergy with carbon capture and storage at different scales](#) [VIDEO](#)

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Techno-Economic Assessment of Bio-Energy with CO₂ Capture - Applications to the Swedish Process Industry [VIDEO](#)

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Policy

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[Tracking progress to “well below 2°C” in overshoot scenarios](#)

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‘Full’ vs. ‘limited CDR’ – how to get EU climate policymakers on Board

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The politics of anticipation: The IPCC and the Negative Emissions Technologies experience

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The evolving promises of NETs: a cultural political economy perspective on the problem of mitigation deterrence

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Biospheric storage – Agriculture

Tuesday, May 22, 11:00-12:20

[Biomass production in plantations: Land constraints increase dependency on irrigation water](#)

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[Sustainable Feedstocks for Carbon-Negative Bioenergy: A Landscape Design Case Study](#)

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Deeply Rooted: Evaluating Plant Rooting Depth as a Means for Enhanced Soil Carbon Sequestration

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Biochar-N dynamics: Can we solve the N dilemma of C sequestration?

A review and conceptual framework for meeting the SDGs and generating NE

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BECCS – CLC pilots/experiments
Tuesday, May 22, 11:00-12:20

[Experimental investigation of chemical-looping](#)

[combustion and chemical-looping gasification of biomass-based fuels using steel converter slag as oxygen carrier](#)

Patrick MOLDENHAUER, Carl LINDERHOLM, Magnus RYDÉN, Anders LYNGBELT

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[Autothermal Chemical Looping Reforming of Bioethanol for Hydrogen Production](#)

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[Biomass combustion by Chemical Looping with Oxygen Uncoupling process: experiments with Cu-based and Cu-Mn mixed oxide as oxygen carriers](#)

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[High volatiles conversion in a dual stage fuel reactor system for Chemical Looping Combustion of wood biomass](#)

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Other NETs
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Carbon Dioxide Utilisation and Removal: Promise and Challenges

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[Affordable CO₂ Negative Emission Through Hydrogen from Biomass, Ocean Liming and CO₂ Storage](#)

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Sequestering carbon in solid materials

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Beyond Carbon Dioxide Removal: innovative breakthrough Negative Emissions Technologies for other GHGs Removal

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BECCS in Nordic countries
Tuesday, May 22, 14:00-15:00

INVITED LECTURE: Carbon Capture and Storage in Norway [VIDEO](#)

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The Nordic Countries Have Excellent Conditions for Bio-CCS

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Don’t Panic – Why we believe the Nordics can go Net CO₂ Negative by 2040 [VIDEO](#)

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NETs – Systematic technology assessment
Tuesday, May 22, 14:00-15:00

Negative emissions – research landscape and synthesis

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Negative emissions - Costs, potentials and side effects

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[Negative emissions - Part 3: Innovation and upscaling](#)

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Policy

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Land degradation neutrality will deliver large-scale negative emissions

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New Carbon Economy Consortium Research Roadmap

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[An Earth Systems Governance perspective on negative emission technologies](#)

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Incentives

Tuesday, May 22, 14:00-15:00

Using RPSs and FITs to Accelerate Development of Negative Emissions Technologies

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Geoengineering and the blockchain: coordinating CDR & SRM to tackle future emissions

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Carbon Dioxide Removal and Tradeable Put Options

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BECCS – Regional examples

Tuesday, May 22, 14:00-15:00

Near-term Potential for Carbon-Negative Bioenergy in the United States and Pathways of Meeting the Potential

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Bioenergy with Carbon Capture and Storage (BECCS) in the UK: Contrasting Land-use Scenarios and Implications for Natural Capital

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[The role of biomass for negative emissions in Germany](#)

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Incentives

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European Union’s post-2020 climate policy and the incentives to use forests for climate change mitigation

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Making Negative Emissions Economically Feasible: The View from California [VIDEO](#)

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[The Financing of Future Negative Emissions – Bringing it All Back Home or Tangled up in Blue? VIDEO](#)

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BECCS – CLC pilots

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[Biomass Combustion with CO₂ Capture by Chemical Looping: Experimental results in a 50 kWth Pilot plant](#)

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[Operational Experience of CO₂ Capture Using Chemical-Looping Combustion of Biomass-Based Fuels in a 100 kW Unit](#)

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Chemical Looping Combustion of wood pellets in a 150 kWth CLC reactor

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Biospheric storage – Soil/Biochar

Wednesday, May 23, 11:00-12:00

Technologies for maximising biochar’s carbon sequestration potential

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The FP7 EuroChar project: Biochar as a Negative Emission Technology

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[Modelling the biogeochemical potential of biomass pyrolysis systems as a negative emission technology](#)

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Policy

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Immediate deployment opportunities for negative emissions with BECCS: a Swedish case study

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UK Policy Dynamics and the Development of Negative Emissions Technologies

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Challenges and required R&D regarding negative CO₂ emissions

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Policy

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[Investigating Moral Hazard and Other Imagined Threats of Negative Emissions Technologies VIDEO](#)

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[Limits to the Compensation of Greenhouse Gas Emissions through Carbon Dioxide Sequestration in Plants VIDEO](#)

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[Allocating negative emissions to countries VIDEO](#)

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Modelling

Wednesday, May 23, 14:00-15:40

The value and institutional challenges of different carbon dioxide removal technologies for climate change mitigation

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[Estimating National Carbon Quotas and Modelling the Role of NETs in Compatible Emission Pathways at a Small Nation Scale](#)

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[Ocean carbon cycle feedbacks under negative emissions](#)

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Energy transition pathways for the US coal sector under delayed climate policy actions

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The Effects of Carbon Dioxide Removal on the Carbon Cycle

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BECCS in Industry

Wednesday, May 23, 14:00-15:40

Impact analysis of CO₂ capture from pulp mills - effects on CO₂ emissions, costs and green electricity production

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[A Strategy for Early Deployment of BECCS in Basic Industry - A Swedish Case Study](#)

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[Evaluation of Steel Mills as Carbon Sinks](#)

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[Opportunities for achieving negative emissions from European iron and steel industry](#)

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[Pulp Mill as BioCCU](#)

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Biospheric storage – Forestry

Wednesday, May 23, 14:00-15:40

The Mitigation Potential of Large-Scale Tropical Forest Restoration: Assessing the Promise of the Bonn Challenge

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Climate Change Mitigation Potential of Biomass Based Heat and Power Production

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[On the trade-offs and synergies between forest carbon sequestration and substitution](#)

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The temporal greenhouse gas impacts of forest-based bioenergy within a cumulative emissions framing

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The risks of large-scale biosequestration in the context of Carbon DioxideRemoval

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4E NETs – Weathering
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[An intrusive investigation of the weathering of legacy iron and steel wastes at Consett, County Durham, UK](#)

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Development of in-situ high pressure (20 MPa) high temperature (773 K) infrared spectroscopy for monitoring silicate weathering

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[Safely & Economic Sequestering CO₂ with Olivine](#)

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5A Modelling
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Energy system implications of negative emission technologies [VIDEO](#)

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Biomass in the electricity system: complement to variable renewables or carbon sink? [VIDEO](#)

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[Potential Impacts of Land-Based Negative Emissions Technologies on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services](#)
[VIDEO](#)

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Global energy sector emission reductions and bioenergy use: overview of the bioenergy demand phase of the EMF 33 model comparison [VIDEO](#)

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[We must learn from climate change to avoid politicisation and polarisation of negative emissions](#)

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Fast-growing dependence on negative emissions

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[Accounting for Negative CO₂ Emissions](#)

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[Understanding the need for policy action on Greenhouse Gas Removal in addressing Climate Change: Initial Case for a Robust Decision Making Approach](#)

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NETs – Direct Air Capture

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[The role of direct air capture and bioenergy in net zero CCU fuel loops](#)

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CO₂ Direct Air Capture for effective Climate Change Mitigation: A new Type of Energy System Sector Coupling

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Global Thermostat Low Cost Direct Air Capture Technology

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Assessment of the Performance of a Bench Scale Direct Air Capture Device Operated at Outdoor Environment

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BECCS – CLC

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[Negative CO₂ – Halfway through the Nordic Energy Research flagship project](#)

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[The comparative chemical-looping combustion performance of synthetic ilmenite perovskite with mineral ilmenite](#)

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Behaviour of Devolatilising Biomass Particles in Fluidised Beds

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Use of cheap Mn- and Fe-based oxygen carriers in chemical-looping combustion (CLC) and gasification (CLG) with negative emissions of carbon dioxide

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Biospheric storage – Soil/Biochar

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Pyrogenic Carbon Capture & Storage (PyCCS)
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Carbon-budget effects of biomass-based negative emission approaches – a high-level comparison

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[System analysis of large-scale biochar production and use](#)

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CO₂-Negative Cooking and Cultivation in Smallholder Farms in Africa - the Potential Role of Pyrolysis and Biochar

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Biospheric storage – Forestry

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[Contribution of harvested wood products to negative emissions: historical trends in Norway, Sweden and Finland and future projections under the shared socioeconomic pathways](#)

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Combining Forest Plot Data and Remotely-Sensed Biomass Maps for Improved Estimates of the Carbon Sink in Tropical Regrowth Forests

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Do biophysical effects thwart mitigation potential of boreal forest management? [VIDEO](#)

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A Method for Locating Sustainable BECCS Potentials
[VIDEO](#)

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NETs – Weathering
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Expanding Global, Negative-Emissions Energy:
Electrogeochemical Conversion of Renewable Electricity
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Negative CO₂ emissions via enhanced silicate weathering
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[Physiological responses of Corallina spp. to an increase in
total alkalinity-an ex-situ study](#)

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Multi-gigatonne net CO₂ sequestration in cropland soils
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[Defining Limits to Terrestrial Carbon Removal for
1.5 Degrees](#)

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[Carbon dioxide removal – the need to marry financial
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[Assessing the terrestrial capacity for Negative Emission
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[Large uncertainty in carbon uptake potential of
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Evaluating Different Implementations of the UN Climate
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Relative effectiveness of forests and BECCS in stabilizing
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Evaluating the use of biomass energy with carbon capture
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BECCS – Oxy- and Post-combustion

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ASPEN simulation of a 100 MW solar powered thermo-chemical air separation system combined with an oxy-fuel power plant for BECCS

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[The effect of potassium salts and ash from biomass combustion on the degradation of monoethanolamine for carbon capture](#)

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The effect of flue gas recirculation on the formation of alkali- chlorides and sulfates in Oxy-BECCS power plants

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BECCS – Power plants

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Sustainability Constrains on Biomass Resources Significantly Limit BECCS Negative Emissions Potential

[VIDEO](#)

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Natural gas, biomass and carbon capture and storage for low carbon power plants

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Opportunities for efficiency enhancement of bioenergy with carbon capture and storage (BECCS)

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Biospheric storage – Forestry

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Blue carbon strategies for climate change mitigation are most effective at the national scale

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An integrated assessment of the potential of negative emissions of boreal forests - economic costs and environmental benefits

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Contribution of the land sector to a 1.5°C World

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[Bioenergy from Degraded Land in Africa: Sustainable and Technical Potential under Bonn Challenge Pledges](#)

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Comparative assessment and optimization of direct air capture via absorption and adsorption processes

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Prospects for Direct Air Capture using Amine Adsorbents

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CO₂ Capture from Air via Lime-Based Sorbents

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Achieving low-cost CO₂ removal and its policy implications

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Regenerate Earth, the practical drawdown of 20 billion tonnes of carbon back into soils annually, to rehydrate bio-systems and safely cool climates

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[Ocean Surface Carbon Relocation \(OSCAR™\) Technology](#)

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Exploring the Trade-Offs in Negative Emissions via Bio-energy

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[Techno-Economic and Reactivity Assessments of a Methane- Fuelled Chemical Looping Combustion Process Using Supported Bimetallic Oxygen Carrier \(Cu-Ni/ Al2O3\): A Case Study to Produce 50 MW Power](#)

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CO₂ -Payback Year in CO₂ -Roadmaps with Afforestation and BECCS

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Assessment of CO₂ removal with the Australian Earth System Model, ACCESS-ESM

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Assessing Carbon Dioxide Removal Through Global and Regional Ocean Alkalinization under High and Low Emission Pathways. [VIDEO](#)

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Exploring the role and value of negative emissions technologies to the UK electricity system [VIDEO](#)

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Designing optimal BECCS supply chains: a water-energy-carbon-land nexus’ problem [VIDEO](#)

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Efficient technologies and sustainable feedstock for BECCS deployment in mitigation pathways [VIDEO](#)

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