



Annual Report 2025-26

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1 CCUSNA Committee

Carbon Capture Utilisation and Storage Network Australia (CCUSNA) was formally registered as an association in 2024. For 25/26 the Committee was as follows:

2025 Committee (current)	Role where applicable and Sub Committee (SC)
Rosie Johnstone	Chair
Daein Cha	Deputy Chair, Head of Communications SC,
Mandy Brown	Secretary, Events SC, Membership SC, WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Organising Committee
Jill Stajduhar	Treasurer, Events SC, Website Coordinator, Sales Force Database Co-ordinator, Humantix Co-ordinator, WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Organising Committee
Dom Hasson	Membership Officer, Membership SC, Sales Force Database Coordinator
Peter Hoiles	Head of Events SC, Humantix Co-ordinator, Website Coordinator
Bennett Green	Newsletter, WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee
Mark Trupp	Engagement with Government and other CCUS organisations
Sandeep Sharma	Communications SC
Katarina van der Haar	Membership SC
Nikki Accornero	Communications SC, Queensland Activity
Philip Hasset	Communications SC
Nick Lockwood	Membership SC
Bernadette Cullinane	Events SC
Ross Weiter	Events SC, WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee

We also acknowledge the excellent contributions of the following:

Non Committee - Assisting	Role
Francesca D'Orazio	Communications SC
Mike Myers	WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Organising Committee, Young Professionals
Andrew Ross	WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee
Claus Otto	WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee
Linda Stalker	WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee
Peter Malcolm	WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee



Peta Ashworth

WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee

Reinoud Blok

WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee

Stephen Stokes

WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Program Committee

2 CCUSNA Objectives

In 2024 we established our Rules and Objectives:

- support the evolution of CCUS as a means to address domestic and international greenhouse gas emissions.
- provide guidance, advocacy and input to regulators in relation to CCUS policy and regulation.
- foster collaboration between the Association members.
- provide guidance and resources to Association members and other stakeholders across all aspects of the CCUS value chain.
- provide reliable, informed and transparent information on how CCUS is deployed, with information on associated risks, how they are assessed, reviewed, managed and mitigated.
- carry on, do or assist in all or any matters which the Association may deem fit for promoting or encouraging the development of commercialisation of and acceptance of CCUS in Australia.

We have distilled this down to one line - **"Fostering collaboration and innovation across Australia's CCUS value chain."**

3 Government Engagement

In 25/26 we have maintained regular discussions with state and federal government departments, and ministers involved in CCUS in Australia, to facilitate dialogue between CCUSNA members and decision-makers.

Western Australia

The two ministries contributing to the roll out of CCUS in WA are:

Department of Energy and Economic Diversification (DEED) - portfolio of Minister Amber-Jade Sanderson.

Department of Mines, Petroleum and Exploration (DMPE) - portfolio of Minister David Michael (to 12 July 2026), Minister Daniel Pastorelli

3.1.1 Department of Energy and Economic Diversification (DEED)

We meet quarterly with DEED with conversations focused on two areas:

- Tracking tangible progress on the WA CCUS Action Plan (launched in November 2024)
- Ways that CCUSNA can usefully assist and accelerate progress to help the WA government meet its own CCUS ambitions.

Many thanks to DEED for their support for the WA CCUS Hubs workshop as Platinum Sponsor.



3.1.2 Department of Mines, Petroleum and Exploration (DMPE)

The *Petroleum Legislative Act 2024* enables the storage of greenhouse gas (GHG) in WA (onshore and state waters). The Act was passed in H2 2024 and since that time the Department has been drafting regulations and guidelines that will enable the operation of the Act. GHG to be stored will be CO₂.

CCUSNA has regularly attended and **very** actively participated in this process as part of the WA GHG Storage and Transport Regulations Working Group. We are very pleased to share that in 2026 the regulations were completed and passed into law. This allows for nominations and applications for GHG acreage release. The changes took effect from 28 May 2026 under the *Petroleum Legislation Amendment Act (PLAA) 2024*, modernising the State's regulatory framework and providing new titling pathways.

Proponents can now nominate areas including vacant land and state designated prime areas that offer strong resource potential and access to infrastructure.

This is a huge milestone for CCUS in WA – and CCUSNA were integral to the highly collaborative industry consultation with DMPE. A special mention to Committee Member Mark Trupp for his work in this area.

CCUSNA also meets quarterly with other teams in DMPE. A key area of discussion is the necessary future legislative activity for CO₂ storage in WA, including reuse of petroleum assets and the possibility for GHG title merger to accommodate a plume beyond existing petroleum title areas.

3.1.3 WA Economics and Industry Standing Committee (EISC)

In 25/26 the **Economics and Industry Standing Committee (EISC) of the Legislative Assembly, Parliament of Western Australia** held an **Inquiry Into the Role of Western Australia in the Global Efforts on Decarbonisation**.

CCUSNA made a submission to the inquiry in October 2025, and we were subsequently asked to appear as witnesses before the full EISC in January 2026. At this appearance we outlined the vital role of WA based CCUS for both WA and our trading partners and answered questions around CCUS for the EISC Committee members. The EISC requested that we provide a subsequent submission on the specific policies required to enable the large-scale roll out of CCUS in WA. This submission was written in conjunction with the WA Hubs Workshop Final Report (as policy was a large discussion area at the workshop).

Both submissions are available to members on request:

- ***“Policy Settings to Support CCUS in Australia, A Review of Current Policies and Comparison to Successful Global Examples, April 2026” by Rosie Johnstone on behalf of CCUSNA.***
- ***“Inquiry Into the Role of Western Australia in the Global Effort on Decarbonisation - Economics and Industry Standing Committee of the Legislative Assembly, Parliament of Western Australia - Submission from CCUS Network Australia, October 2025”***

3.1.4 Geological Survey of Western Australia (GSWA)

For the past three years CCUSNA has attended the Geological Survey Liaison Committee (GSLC) to provide advice and guidance on the survey's assessment of CO₂ geological storage potential in WA.

At the urging of CCUSNA the survey established an External Reference Group (ERG) in 2025 to give specific input to this program to provide advice to GSWA on the necessary workflow and



deliverables for the updated WA CO₂ Storage Atlas. This work is ongoing into 26-27 to ensure that the published atlases are based on appropriately sourced data and that any published potential storage numbers are fit for purpose. The ERG draws on the expertise of several committee members including Rosie Johnstone and Mark Trupp.

CCUSNA is also a member of the Geoscience Data Transformation (GDT) Program ERG to advise on the digitalisation and release of various geoscience data types held by GSWA and DMPE. This program commenced in Jan 2021 and is scheduled for final implementation in H2 2026. CCUSNA has taken an interest in this program to provide feedback to DMPE on behalf of CO₂ storage providers who will wish to base their operations in WA jurisdiction.

3.1.5 Minerals Research Institute of Western Australia (MRIWA).

MRIWA is the statutory body established by the WA Government to fund and facilitate high-impact minerals research. Building on the 2024 Mineral Carbonation Roadmap, as part of the WA Action Plan MRIWA currently administers the \$2.5 million Accelerated Mineral Carbonation Research Program. Mineral carbonation can provide a durable pathway to store CO₂, for example through the treatment of certain mine tailings. CCUSNA Committee members are involved in this activity and attended the MRIWA Accelerated Mineral Carbonation in WA Workshop in 2026.

South Australia

- 3.2 We are pleased to have the South Australian Department for Energy and Mining as an Affiliate Member of CCUSNA, in addition to two SA based Corporate Members and CCUS operators (Santos and Australia Carbon Vault). In recognition of the success of the SA government in CCS, though operational projects such as Moomba CCS, we are hoping to expand our SA engagement in 26/27 and have been in discussion with the department about a suitable event. We have expanded our Member Handbook to include useful facts, quotes and statistics for SA.

3.3 Queensland

We are pleased to have the University of Queensland, Gas & Energy Transition Centre as an Affiliate Member and we recognise the long and complex history of CCS in QLD. We were fortunate to have CCUSNA based members in QLD who have been involved in projects such as CTSCo, who have given us great insight into the potential enablers and roadblocks for the roll out of a CCS project in that state and Australia.

- 3.4 In May 2026 CCUSNA held a Technical Talk in Brisbane – “**CCUS At Scale in Australia – What is Holding Us Back?**” which was hosted by the University of Queensland, Gas & Energy Transition Centre. There are discussions about the establishment of a CCUSNA group in Queensland following this event.

3.5 Victoria

We are pleased to have CarbonNet as a corporate member. CarbonNet is unique in Australia - operated by the Government of Victoria and the only active CCUS Hub initiated under the Rudd government's CCS Flagship policy.

Northern Territory



We have engaged with the NT government and CSIRO around the Darwin Low Emissions Hub and look forward to deepening our NT collaboration in 26/27. We have expanded our Member Handbook to include useful facts, quotes and statistics for NT.

Commonwealth Government

Federally CCUS falls under the following ministries:

- 3.6
- **Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW)** with Minister Chris Bowen as Minister for Climate and Energy.
 - **Department of Industry, Science and Resources (DISR)** with Minister Madeleine King as the Minister for Resources (including oversight of Geoscience Australia) and Minister Ayres as the Minister for Industry and Innovation (including oversight of CSIRO).
 - **Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)** with Minister Wong for Foreign Affairs and Minister Don Farrell for trade. DFAT is working together with DCCEEW for advancing the bilateral agreements or arrangements (relating to the London Protocol) that will be needed for cross boundary movement of CO₂ for storage.

3.6.1 DCCEEW

In 25/26 CCUSNA met regularly with DCCEEW to discuss several CCUS focus areas:

- International transboundary movement of CO₂
- Under the 2025 updates to the Commonwealth's Environment Protection (Sea Dumping) Act 1981 sub-seabed sequestration is allowed with a Sea Dumping Permit. CCUSNA has been part of industry consultation around the permit requirements under the National Action List (NAL).
- The role of CCUS as a Carbon Management Technology (CMT)

In our meetings we have encouraged DCCEEW to put forward a CCUS Roadmap as part of a wider Carbon Management Technologies (CMT) plan for sectoral decarbonisation.

We have been pleased to engage with numerous DCCEEW staff as readers of the CCUSNA Newsletter (Carbon Loop), attendees at CCUSNA webinars and at various conferences.

In 2025 CCUSNA made the following submissions to DCCEEW. These submissions are available to members on request.

- Climate Change Authority's ACCU Review. CCUSNA articulated the role of novel CDR (e.g., mineral carbonation) for ACCU generation and current barriers to adoption. The CCA is an independent statutory agency that operates Minister Bowen's portfolio.
"CCA Fifth review of ACCU Scheme - Submission from CCUS Network Australia December 2025"
- CCUSNA was invited by DCCEEW to take part in a series of discussions around CMT Technologies and made a formal submission on the role of CCUS as a core CMT.
"CMT Policy Consultation Paper - Submission from CCUS Network Australia December 2025"

CCUSNA Deputy Chair Daein Cha has worked with CCUSNA members to combine collective expertise and experience for the following submissions - inviting key operators and organisations outside CCUSNA to provide a well-researched and nuanced industry view for each submission. These submissions are available to members on request.



- ***Submission on CCUSNA views regarding the May 2025 DCCEE Industry Discussion Paper on Transboundary CCS***
- ***"2025 National Action List (NAL) and National Assessment Guidelines (NAGOCCS) Consultation – Submission from CCUS Network Australia – September 2025"***

Noting the vital importance of earning social acceptance of CCUS within Australia, CCUSNA has agreed with DCCEE in June 2026 to facilitate an invitation only workshop on this matter. Up to 35 attendees consisting of representatives from industry, government, academia and research organisations, and the community will collaborate for identifying barriers to social acceptance of CCUS, clarifying stakeholder roles, and developing practical action pathways. A solicitation of interest to participate among CCUSNA corporate members was issued in June 2026, with attendees confirmed. This workshop will be held in September 2026 in Canberra and hosted at DCCEE.

3.6.2 Net Zero Fund - Under the National Reconstruction Fund Corporation (NRFC)

The Minister for Industry and Science administers the NRFC Act and jointly exercises powers specified in the NRFC Act with the Minister for Finance. The \$5 billion Net Zero Fund, announced as part of the Industry Sector Plan, is part of the Australian Government's approach to driving decarbonisation, unlocking new manufacturing investment, and improving energy affordability in hard-to-abate sectors of the Australian economy. The fund is one of the Special Investment Vehicles (SIV) available for government finance and has been designed to:

- Support large industrial firms to decarbonise energy-intensive parts of their operations; and
- Support investment in the scale-up of domestic manufacturing of low emissions technologies.

CCUSNA made a submission to the NRFC as part of the consultation in the design of the NetZero Fund. The reason for making this submission was to articulate how access to the NZF was key for large scale CCS projects (since all other SIVs explicitly excluded CCS activity).

- ***"Net Zero Fund – Proposed Design - Submission from CCUS Network Australia - October 2025"***

CCUS has begun engagement with the NZF, which is now open for applications. This will assist members to understand if their project is now eligible.

3.6.3 Geoscience Australia (GA)

Geoscience Australia's National CO₂ Storage Atlas is funded by the Commonwealth Government under the Resourcing Australia's Potential (RAP) funding, to update and extend the estimates for national CO₂ storage potential. The main customer is the government itself rather than industry. CCUSNA has had several meetings with GA (at our request), to give input into their proposed workflow. CCUSNA has some concerns about the proposed GA workflow and has given extensive feedback. In 26/27 CCUSNA will continue to work with the help of other agencies to escalate these concerns. The setting up of an External Reference Group (ERG) like that now used by GSWA is a key suggestion.

3.6.4 Letters to Ministers - Request to Support Australian CO₂ Storage Projects and enable Australia-Japan Transboundary CCS

In June 2026 CCUSNA sent Letters to Ministers Bowen, King, Wong and Farrell to request the Ministers to:



1) openly and publicly support the prioritisation of executing a bilateral agreement or arrangement between Australia and Japan through relevant bilateral ministerial and departmental engagements;

2) promote coordination of a transboundary CCS solution with Japan across relevant Australian Government portfolios, including resources, climate, foreign affairs and trade, regarding the strategic importance of enabling the Australia–Japan transboundary CCS arrangements; and

3) elevate this issue through existing energy, resources and economic cooperation forums, including the Australia–Japan Annual Leaders' Meeting and related ministerial engagements.

The letters were written after a period of review and input from invited members. Many thanks to Daein Cha for his work in transboundary issues on behalf of CCUSNA.

4 Knowledge Sharing

This is a key focus for CCUSNA - to foster collaboration and innovation across Australia's CCUS value chain.

Communications Sub Committee

4.1 Many thanks for the work of the Communications SC who continue to develop resources for CCUSNA knowledge sharing.

4.1.1 Carbon Loop Newsletter

Our newsletter provides global updates and insights relevant to Australia decarbonisation and CCUS developments. Our monthly newsletter has seen 12 editions in the past year. Many thanks to our Carbon Loop Editor, Bennett Green.

4.1.2 CCUSNA Communication Handbook – Facts, Statistics and Quotes

As per the mission of CCUSNA, the objective is to “provide reliable, informed and transparent information on how CCUS is deployed, with information on associated risks, how they are assessed, reviewed, managed and mitigated through robust regulations.”

The Communication Handbook provides detailed and referenced information on CCUS to assist CCUSNA members with their communication efforts with CCUS industry participants, media and the public.

Special thanks to Nikki Accornero for her dedication in compiling this comprehensive guide which is available to current corporate members. The Handbook has been expanded to cover SA and NT in the latest edition.

4.2

4.1.3 Commonly Asked Questions

This resource has been completed and is available on the CCUSNA website.

CCUSNA Events

Our CCUS hosted events in 25/26 have focussed on a wide range of CCUS research and projects in Australia. Many thanks to the Events SC for their hard work in organising these events.



4.2.1 Webinars

- The Future of CCS via CO₂ Ship Transportation - Daein Cha (deepC Store)
- Advancing Liquefied CO₂ Shipping: Mitsui O.S.K. Lines' Role in CCUS - Takahiro Furusaki (Mitsui O.S.K. Lines)

As part of the WA CCUS Hubs Workshop we held our dedicated webinar series which was open to attendees and others – to provide a common grounding for the workshop discussions.

- Setting the Scene : What is a CCUS Hub? - Dr Andrew Ross (CSIRO)
- Setting the Scene : 2023 LNG Jobs Taskforce CCUS Hubs Study - Dr Karsten Michael (CSIRO)
- Setting the Scene : Policy Settings to Support a CCUS Hub - Rosie Johnstone (Full Circle Carbon)
- Region Deep Dive : Mid West Region - Nils Hay (Mid West Development Commission)
- Region Deep Dive : Pilbara - Michael Heap (Pilbara Development Commission)
- Global Examples : Europe - Ross Weiter (Worley)
- Global Examples : Net Zero Teesside, UK - Gari Harris (Net Zero Industry Innovation Centre)
- Global Examples : UK and European CCUS Developments - Olivia Powis (CCS Association)
- Global Examples : Northern Lights and the Longship CCUS Project - Edina Ringdal Wickholm (Yara International) - Pia Prestmo (Heidelberg Materials) - Baris Dolek (Northern Lights JV)

4.2.2 **Technical Talks and Networking Events**

- Double Bill - CCUS Year in Review, and CCS in Australia: Lessons from the Past, Insights for the Future – Rosie Johnstone, Reinoud Blok
- Energy Transition and Emissions Reductions – Some Inconvenient Truths – Martin Wilkes, RISC
- QLD Technical Talk - CCUS At Scale in Australia – What is Holding Us Back? – Rosie Johnstone, Co-hosted with UQ Gas & Energy Transition Research Centre
- WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Findings - Key learnings from both the workshop discussions and lessons learned from our Hubs webinar series.

4.2.3 **WA CCUS Hubs Workshop 19-20 Feb 2026**

In 25/26 we undertook our most ambitious project so far – the WA CCUS Hubs Workshop.

Initially we had planned to hold a one-day workshop on CCUS in WA, but after discussion among the Technical Program Committee we felt that the best use of participants' time would be to focus on one central theme **“What are the opportunities and challenges in developing a multi-user CCUS hub in Western Australia (for Kwinana, Mid West and/or the Pilbara regions)?”**



We convened this two-day workshop to address a perceived impasse; despite interest from both government and industry regarding the potential for large-scale, low-cost decarbonisation via CCUS in WA, planned projects are not progressing through to a Final Investment Decision stage.

Prior to the workshop, we hosted a webinar series featuring subject matter experts from Australia and Europe. The face-to-face workshop brought together 100 delegates from industry, government, and research to identify factors impeding multi-user hub development and to propose low risk, immediate actions to build momentum, evaluate scalable future options or pivot as needed.

The workshop used Open Space technology to allow attendees to design the agenda for discussions around the convening theme. The findings of the workshop were illuminating and focused on policy support, the role of government coordination, and wider collaboration and social acceptance.

Not only did the workshop produce incredible insights, it also served as excellent networking event across a range of organisations and regions.

An event of this size required sponsorship, with CCUSNA members contacted in the first instance.

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Many thanks to Organising Committee – Peter Hoiles, Jill Stajduhar, Mandy Brown, Mike Myers and the Technical Committee - Andrew Ross, Claus Otto, Linda Stalker, Peter Malcolm, Peta Ashworth, Reinoud Blok, Stephen Stokes.

The project has deepened the reputation of CCUSNA and provided an avenue into new industries and international connections.

The Full Report (96 pages), a short Executive Summary and Presentation Materials were prepared following the workshop and launched in July 2026. The summary presentations will be shared with members, the public and government in a series of talks, webinars and engagements.

We feel that the project was one of the most important pieces of work on CCUS in Australia in recent years and drew on the full resources of CCUSNA . This would not have been possible without the support of our members who fund the network.

4.2.4 Post Workshop Action Plans

A feature of the Open Space Technology model of workshop facilitation is an invitation for delegates to convene further conversations . Delegates propose an Action Plan which can follow on from the workshop around a specific conversation topic. CCUSNA is not the facilitator of the Action Plans but will stay across developments arising.

Social Acceptance

- Create a draft Carbon Management National Strategy and complete input and alignment process

Transboundary CCS



- Assess benefit of transboundary CCS for Australia and develop policy recommendations

Government Advocacy

- Form Advocacy Group to help achieve bipartisan support for CCUS
- Influence required leg/reg changes

Geological Storage Mandate – Australia Wide and/or Statewide

- Think through design considerations

Kwinana Hubs Development

- Identify what position is on next steps
- Consult with Kwinana Industries Council about advocacy position and target activities

Design the Pilbara CCUS Hub

- Engage for alignment

Social and Political Acceptance

Convene a group to draft a snapshot / fact based short paper / comms tool about

- What is CCUS
- Why we need it
- Debunk myths
- Communicate to public and parliaments

4.2.5 Townhalls

These events provide

- Updates from our regular engagement with State and Federal Government departments—covering CCUS policy, regulations, submissions and more.
- Highlights from recent conferences, webinars and events, what's new, useful or game-changing.
- A heads-up on what's coming up in CCUS in Australia —projects, consultations, and opportunities to get involved.
- 5.1 • A chance to ask questions—either for us to answer directly or take forward in our next stakeholder meetings.

5 Collaboration and Networking

CCUS Roundtable

CCUSNA facilitates a quarterly roundtable of Australian CCS related organisations to share developments, activities and news. Attendees include:

- Low Emission Technology Australia (LETA)



- CO2CRC
- Global CCS Institute (GCCSI)
- Australia Energy Producers (AEP)
- Chamber of Minerals and energy (CMEWA)
- Chamber of Commerce and Industry (CCIWA)

Sister Organisations

CCUSNA has forged strong ties with the following International CCUS organisations in 25/26.

- 5.2
- KCCUS - Korea Carbon Capture, Utilisation and Storage
 - OGCI - Oil and Gas Climate Initiative
 - CCSA - Carbon Capture and Storage Association (UK-based industry association)

CCUSNA Partner Events

5.3.1 Discounted Attendance

Our warm thanks to Australia Korea Business Council (AKBC), Petroleum Exploration Society of Australia (PESA), and the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE). A discount/free attendance was offered to CCUSNA members for the following events:

- Joint PESA-SPE Evening Event – Bonaparte CCS and related talks, Perth
- AKBC Energy and Decarbonisation Roundtable, Perth. A CCUSNA representative was invited to be present as an observer. CCUSNA members received discounted access to the New Energy Forum which followed the Roundtable.
- APAC Low Carbon Fuels & CCUS Summit 2025 - Driving Integrated Innovation and Scalable Commercialization of Carbon Capture and Storage Technologies, Perth
- CC APAC Summit, Melbourne

5.3.2 In 25/26 CCUSNA presented at the following events

- CC APAC Summit, Melbourne - Pilbara CCS Ambitions: What's needed to unlock carbon management solutions in the Pilbara?
- PESA WA - 2025 Basins Workshop – What makes a good CO₂ Storage Atlas?
- CSIRO – Internal Webinar Series – WA CCUS Hubs workshop – Summary of Grounding Material
- Energy Exchange Australia – Scaling CCS: From Pilots to a National Decarbonisation System
- Energy Exchange Australia – Advancing Multi-User Hubs in the Energy Transition



- CCIWA – Powering WA's Future - Energy Transition Report Launch and Panel
- GCCSI APAC Forum – Adelaide – WA CCUS Hubs Workshop Findings

6 Strategy

We held a CCUSNA Strategy meeting in 2025. Many thanks to Daein Cha, Ross Weiter, Nick Lockwood and Nikki Accornero for facilitating the workshop and collating the findings. The [Strategy Plan on a Page](#) can be found at the end of this report.

7 Miscellaneous

In 2026 Rosie Johnstone, Chair of CCUS Network Australia, accepted the Energy Club WA award for Sustainability & Net-Zero Leadership on behalf of CCUSNA. The award recognises that “CCUSNA unites storage providers, transport companies, and emitters to accelerate decarbonisation, has influenced WA legislation for GHG storage, and championed CCUS as a critical pathway to net-zero.”

8 Membership Benefits and Fees

8.1 Fees

In July 2025 our member fees were as follows (inclusive of GST):

<u>Student</u>	<u>Affiliate Individual</u>	<u>Affiliate Entity</u>	<u>Professional Individual</u>	<u>Corporate</u>
\$55	\$100	\$1100	\$220	\$2750

We have now retired the Affiliate Individual category.

From July 2026 our fees have increased by ~5% and are as follows (inclusive of GST):

<u>Student</u>	<u>Professional Individual</u>	<u>Affiliate Entity</u>	<u>Corporate</u>
\$60	\$230	\$1150	\$2900



Benefits

As of July 2026, our current member benefits are listed in the table below.

<u>Benefit</u>	<u>Student</u>	<u>Professional Individual</u>	<u>Affiliate Entity</u>	<u>Corporate</u>
Participation in a dynamic network of specialists spanning the CCUS value chain	✓	✓	✓	✓
Access to member only CCUSNA communications	✓	✓	✓	✓
Exclusive attendance at member-only events, webinars, and briefings	✓	✓	✓	✓
Discounted tickets to CCUSNA and partner organisation events and conferences	✓	✓	✓	✓
Logo shown on website, acknowledgement of membership at events			✓	✓
Voting rights for CCUSNA matters		✓ 1 vote		✓ 5 votes
Ability to nominate, review and comment on topics for CCUSNA advocacy		✓		✓
Contribution to white papers and submissions to government		(by invitation)	(by invitation)	✓
Corporate Member only - Townhall meetings				✓



Corporate Member only - CCUSNA Handbook (and other materials as indicated by the CCUSNA Committee)				✓
First refusal for sponsorship opportunities				✓

9 Organisational Governance

In 25/26 CCUSNA has established workflows, procedures, reviews and policies. This work has been highly impactful and largely invisible to members, and we thank Jill Stajduhar, Treasurer, Mandy Brown, Secretary and Dom Hasson, Membership Officer for their huge contribution in these areas which include:

Membership

9.1 Thanks to Jill Stajduhar and Dom Hasson for their maintenance of our member database in Sales Force (provided by Sales Force under their Non-Profit Cloud, Power of Us scheme).

Website.

9.2 We successfully transferred and updated our website to provide a more secure platform. In Q3 2026 we will add a member login area to allow members to access webinar recordings and member only resources. Our new website is now fully functional and huge thanks to Jill Stajduhar for all the work in coordination with new website provider iTomic.

10 Members

10.1 Thank you to our 25/26 members for your continuing support of CCUSNA.

Corporate Members

AGI Operations
Airbridge
APA Group
Australian Carbon Vault
CarbonNet
deepCStore
Future Energy Exports CRC
InCapture
KC8 Capture Technologies
Kent Engineering
Mitsubishi Heavy Industries
Mitsui EP Australia (MEPAU)
Mitsui O.S.K
Pilot Energy
Resman
Santos Ltd
Schlumberger Australia
Sustech Engineering



Wood
Worley
Xodus
Yara Pilbara Fertilisers

Affiliate Entities

South Australian Department for Energy and Mining
University of Queensland, Gas & Energy Transition Centre

10.2



CCUS Network Australia Strategy 2025 - 2028



What is our purpose?	To accelerate the responsible deployment of CCUS in Australia by: - Championing CCUS as essential for industry as a means to meet emissions targets. - Bringing together emitters and the full CCUS value chain to remove barriers and enable the development of carbon hubs.					KEY RISKS & MITIGATIONS Volunteer burnout / limited capacity <i>Mitigation: clarify roles and priorities, streamline admin, introduce paid support and succession planning.</i> Funding instability / over-servicing non-members <i>Mitigation: sharpen member vs non-member offer, grow paid membership, diversify income streams.</i> Perception of greenwashing or captured interests <i>Mitigation: maintain independence, evidence-based messaging, and transparency about who we represent and why.</i> Crowded decarbonisation landscape – risk of being drowned
What is our positioning & strengths?	Independent, neutral voice – not tied to any single project or sector; seen as an honest broker. Lean, nimble, volunteer-led – low overheads, fast response, practical and solutions-focused. Whole-of-value-chain membership – emitters, technology providers, researchers, consultants, governments. Experienced leadership – strong networks, deep CCUS expertise, national and international reach.					
What do we want to achieve by 2028?	OUR THREE (3) YEAR AMBITION					
	Australia's pre-eminent CCUS advocacy and knowledge hub , across the full value chain.	At the table on major CCUS policy and regulatory decisions at State and Federal levels.	Financially sustainable and organisationally resilient with multiple revenue streams and paid support.	National in presence and impact , with active engagement in WA, SA/NT, QLD & other key jurisdictions.	Delivering tangible outcomes – e.g. education program, resources library, tech talks, and support for key demonstration deployments.	
What do we plan intend to do and how will we do it?	STRATEGIC PILLARS & PRIORITY ACTIONS					
	1. Advocacy, Policy & Government Relations - Position CCUS as essential to achieving decarbonisation and energy transition goals. - Focus submissions and advocacy on priority levers (funding access, ACCUs, transport and storage frameworks). - Maintain structured engagement with ministers, stakeholders and associations.	2. Hubs, Roadmaps & Industry Engagement - Promote and contribute to development of state and regional CCUS hub roadmaps (starting with WA). - Support at least one hub pathway progressing towards FID by 2032. - Convene site visits, workshops and “lunch & learn” sessions.	3. Membership, Education & Knowledge Hub - Grow corporate and individual membership, especially in hard-to-abate sectors. - Convert event and newsletter participants into members through clear value propositions. - Build structured education/training offerings (webinars, modules, university/CSIRO partnerships). - Develop a high-quality digital knowledge hub.	4. Organisation, Funding & People - Clarify roles, subcommittees and succession planning to reduce volunteer burnout. - Introduce paid support roles (e.g. Executive Officer/advocacy/content) as funding permits. - Diversify income (membership, training/events, sponsorships, grants, fee-for-service projects).		
ROADMAP & MILESTONES						
Next 6 Months – Foundations & Visibility - Deliver CCUS Hub workshop (WA + Federal). - Rebuild and relaunch website with clear value proposition. - Run ≥3 free webinars and set membership targets (≥3 new corporate members). - Undertake Canberra and key capital engagement; revise Comms Handbook and survey members.		a. Next 18 Months – Growth & National Presence - Succession plan in place; transition to paid support roles underway. - Deliver 6+ free and 2+ paid webinars/training events; launch education modules. - Grow membership by ~50% and establish active member groups in SA/NT/QLD. - Build high-end online resources (library, infographics, toolkits) and host site visits.		Next 36 Months – Pre-eminent Voice & Secure Platform - Recognised as the leading CCUS advocacy and knowledge hub in Australia. - Influencing major CCUS policy, regulatory and funding outcomes, including the WA Action Plan. - Financially secure with diversified income and at least 1 FTE in place. - Delivering flagship initiatives (national education program, resources library).		



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