NCC Member Focus

Kipp Coddington is among the NCC's newest members and has lost no time in becoming actively engaged in NCC activities. Kipp is chairing preparation of the NCC's latest white paper for Secretary Moniz and also delivering a presentation at NCC's Spring 2016 meeting. Thank you for being such a shining example of support for the NCC, Kipp!

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A chemical engineer and lawyer, Mr. Coddington has more than two decades of experience in helping fossil and renewable energy companies address some of their most challenging energy, environmental, and climate change issues.

He chairs the International Organization for Standardization's (ISO) committee that is drafting the first international technical standard for storage of carbon dioxide (CO_2) during enhanced hydrocarbon recovery operations. He has: (1) testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources; (2) advised the State of California; and (3) advised the Interstate Oil & Gas Compact Commission.

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The Carbon Management Institute (CMI) at the University of Wyoming engages in the research and development necessary to keep Wyoming at the cutting edge of geological CO_2 storage, a process essential to future carbon management efforts. Carbon capture, the process of capturing and separating CO_2 from emission streams, is often combined with geological sequestration and enhanced oil recovery (EOR) under the umbrella term *CCUS* (carbon capture, utilization, and storage).

Through various research projects and cooperative initiatives, CMI aims to speed the development and deployment of successful, safe geologic CO_2 storage, both in Wyoming and elsewhere. CMI works to address all aspects of CO_2 sequestration, from initial site characterization to facility design and demonstration, legal and regulatory issues, and other challenges. CMI also endeavors to inform and educate the public about carbon management.

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