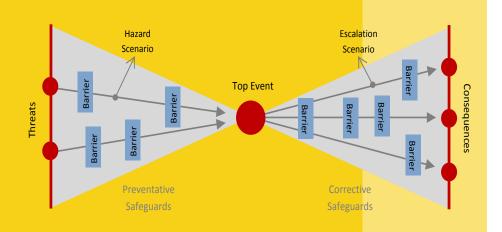


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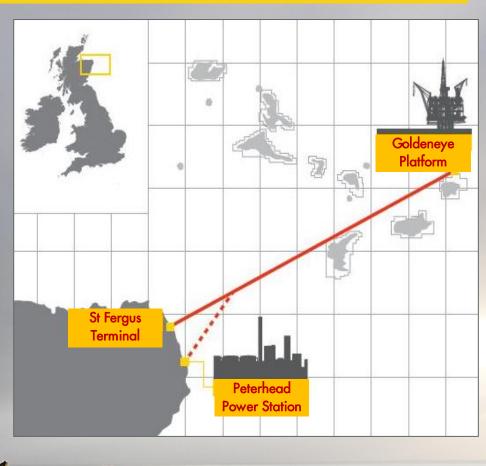
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PROPOSED PETERHEAD PROJECT AT A GLANCE

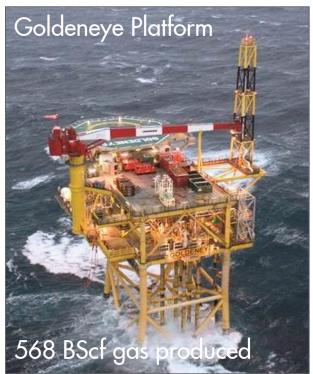
- World First the first full-scale CCS project on a gas-fired power station
- Status proposal currently in Front End
 Engineering Design phase, seeking
 regulatory approvals and Government
 funding for capital and operating expenses
- Where capture at Peterhead Power
 Station; storage in depleted Goldeneye gas
 reservoir (100 KM offshore)
- Impact −10 to 15 million tonnes of CO₂ captured over a 10 to 15-year period (90% CO₂ capture from one turbine)

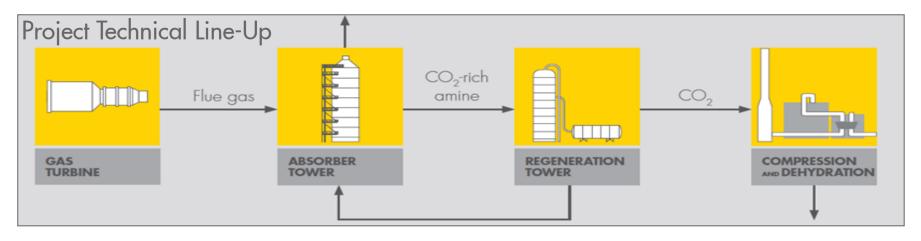
Technology – post-combustion capture using amines



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MMV PLAN OBJECTIVES

- Ensure Conformance to indicate long-term effectiveness of CO₂ storage
 - demonstrating actual storage performance is consistent with expectations about injectivity, capacity and CO₂ behavior inside the storage complex
- Ensure Containment to demonstrate the safety of CO₂ storage
 - detect significant irregularities, migration and leakage of CO₂
 - detect significant adverse effects to environment and human health

Verify Safeguards

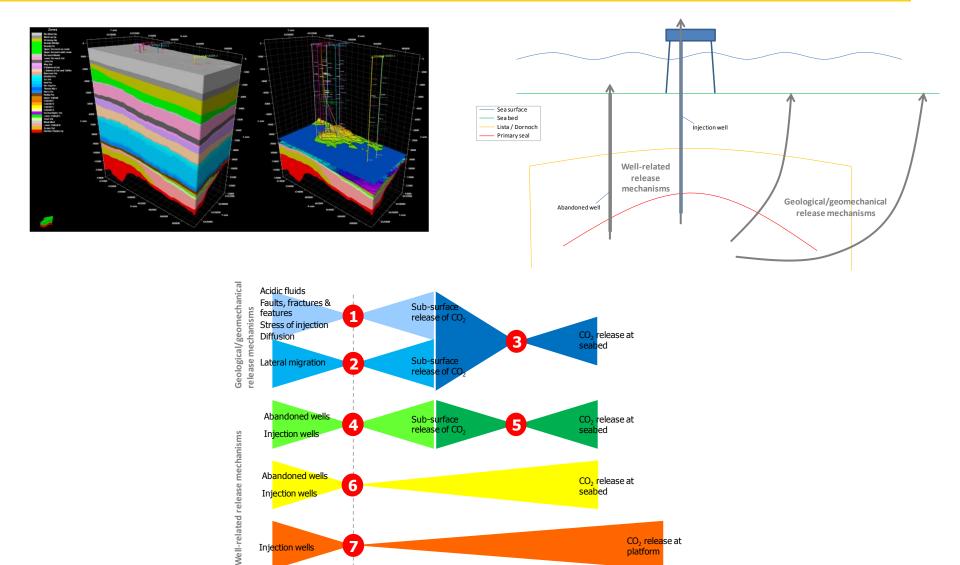
- Verifying the expected effectiveness of existing safeguards created by site selection, site characterization and engineering designs
- Creating additional safeguards using monitoring systems to provide early warning to trigger timely corrective measures

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SET OF LINKED BOW-TIES CREATED

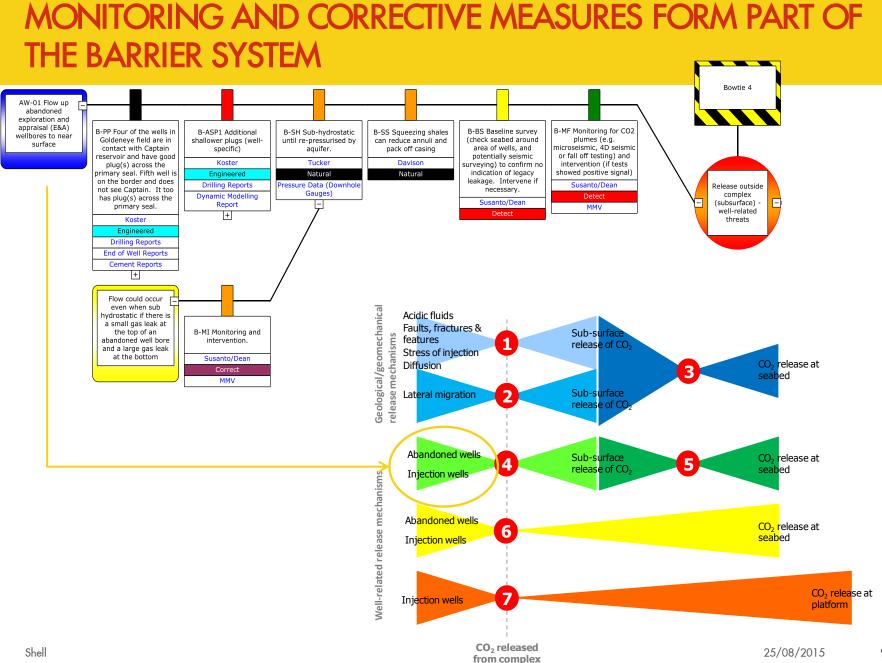
Injection wells

CO₂ released from complex



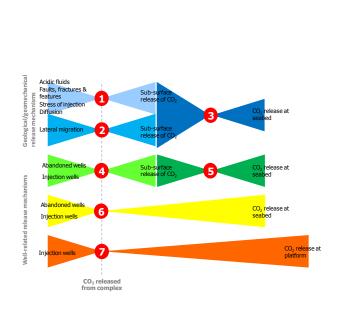
CO₂ release at

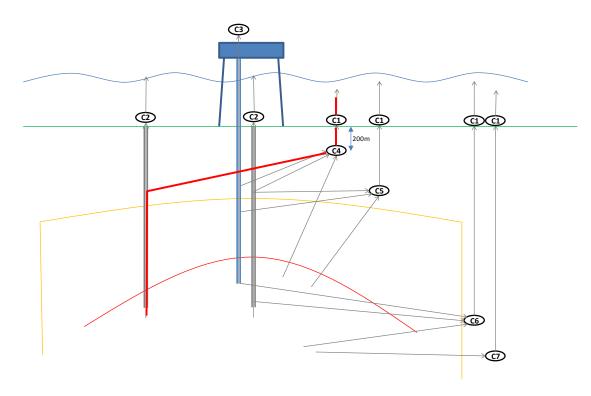
platform



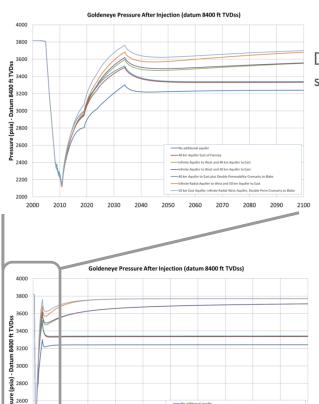
NOT ALL THREAT BRANCHES HAVE THE SAME IMPACT ON RECEPTORS

- Well related pathways have the ability to rapidly bring CO₂ to the surface or near surface
- All other paths involve significant buffering/delaying steps





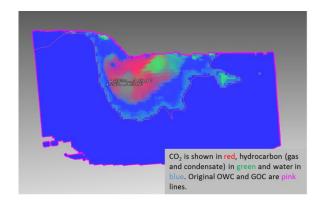
PRESSURE IS REDUCED BECAUSE OF PRODUCTION, CO2 IS LOCALISED IN THE HYDROCARBON FIELD LOCATION

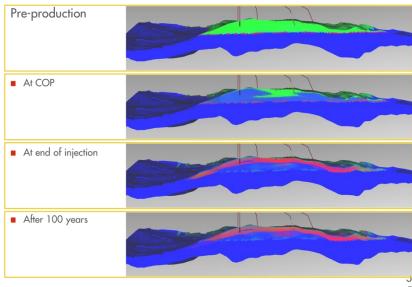


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Different aquifer scenarios



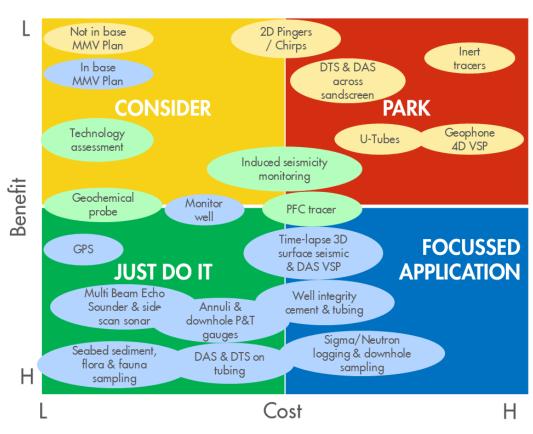


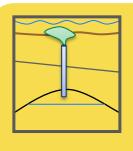
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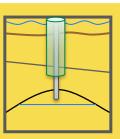
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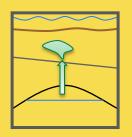
SELECTING THE BEST MONITORING TOOLS

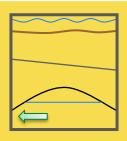
- Test each potential technology against valid migration scenarios for each phase of the project.
- Select a set based on tiered monitoring strategy: detect, define, delineate

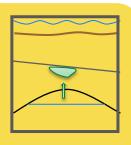




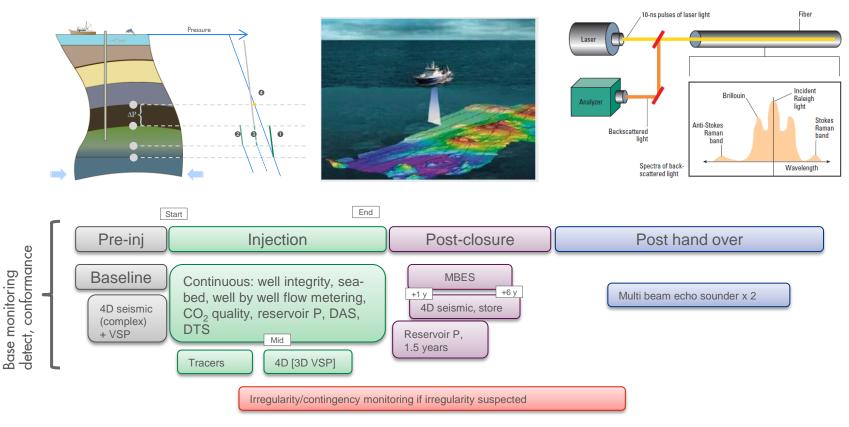








FIT FOR PURPOSE MONITORING PLAN



- Established a set of monitoring technologies that
 - satisfy the conformance requirement
 - add extra barriers or controls to the existing barriers to reduce the risk of a significant irregularity even further

