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8 Storing CO<sub>2</sub>; Why geological storage over other forms of storage?; Identifying suitable geological CO<sub>2</sub> storage sites: sedimentary basins; Features of a sedimentary basin that may make it suitable for storage; Storage of CO<sub>2</sub> in depleted oil and gas fields; Storage in deep saline aquifers; Storage in coals; Storage in basalts; Storage in serpentinites; Assessing storage capacity; National assessments of storage potential; Conclusions; 9 How do we know CCS will be effective?; The nature of risk assessment; Geological risk; Existing natural gas storage facilities

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Knowledge derived from large scale commercial CO<sub>2</sub> storage projects; Location-specific risk assessment: characterising the site; The risks of earthquakes; The risk to groundwater; Monitoring; The regulatory regime; A 'social licence' for CCS?; 10 The cost of clean energy; The interplay of costs; The costs of capturing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from non-power sources; Transport and associated costs; Storage costs; Indicative total costs for CCS; Cost estimates derived from operational CCS activities; Costing uncertainty; Comparison costing; Conclusions

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