

A scientist wearing a 3M Versaflo respirator and safety glasses is working in a laboratory. The scientist is focused on adjusting a component of a complex piece of machinery. The machinery is filled with various tubes, wires, and mechanical parts. The background shows a clean, industrial laboratory environment with blue lighting.

***Unlocking fair CO₂ trade in CCS:
lessons learned in fiscal metering and
thermophysical properties***

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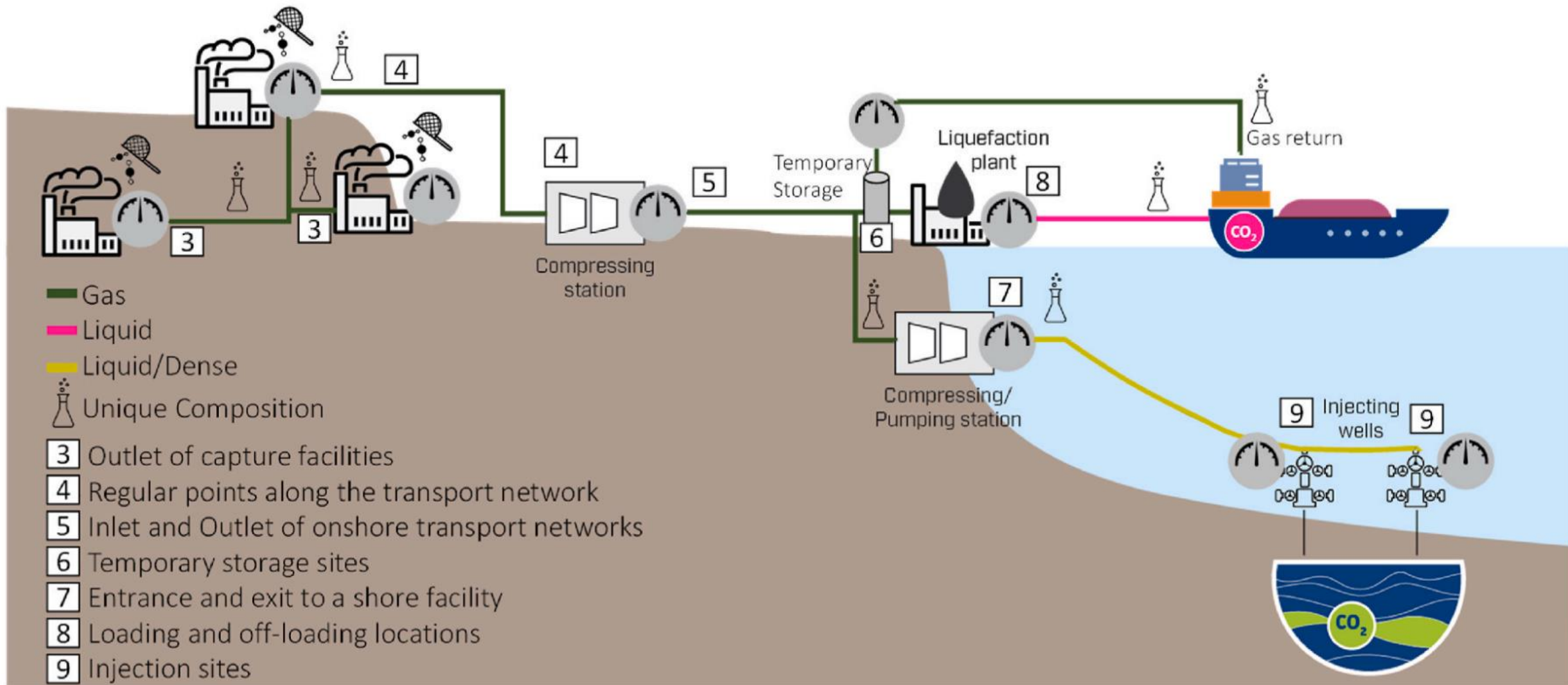
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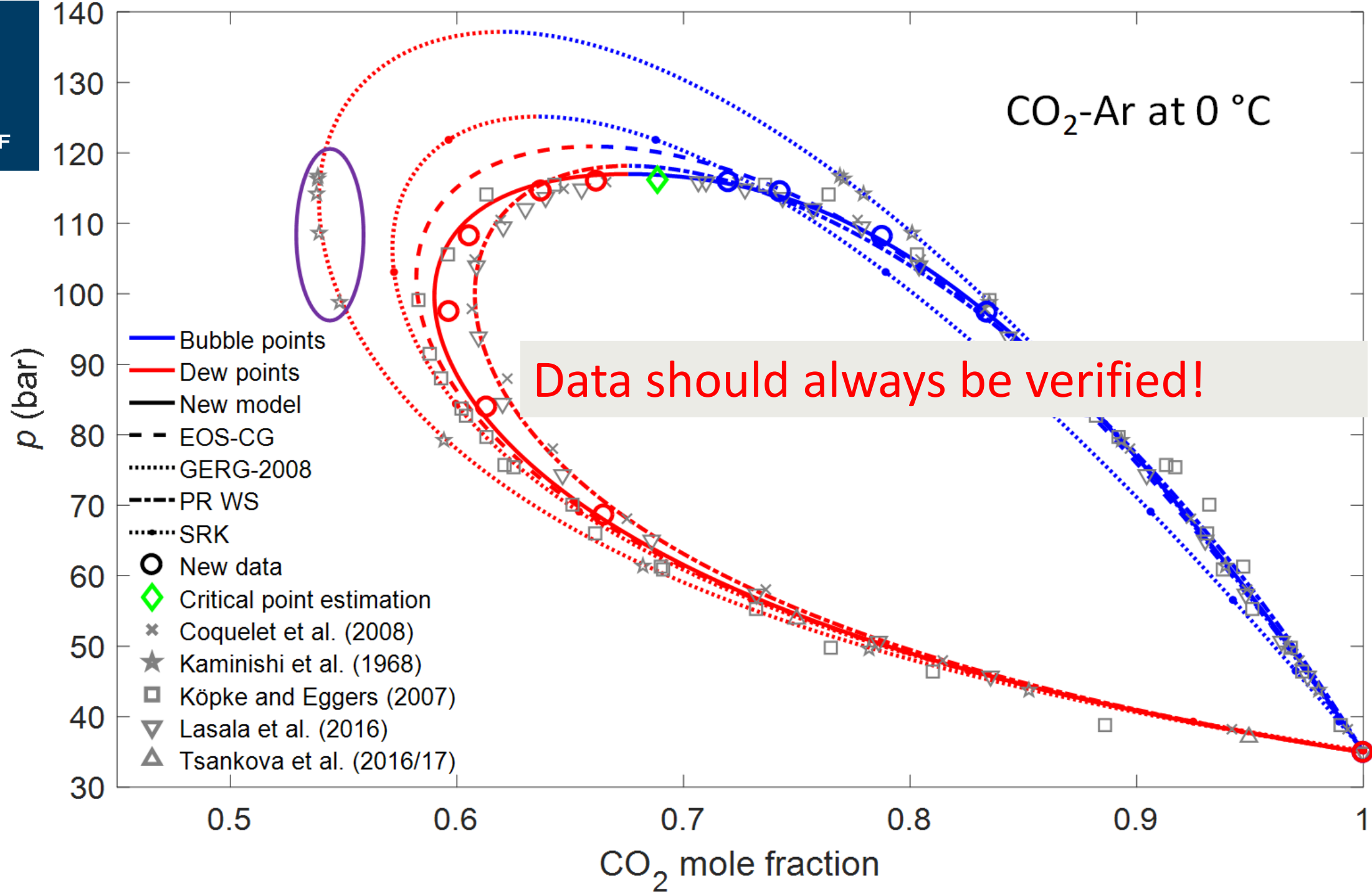


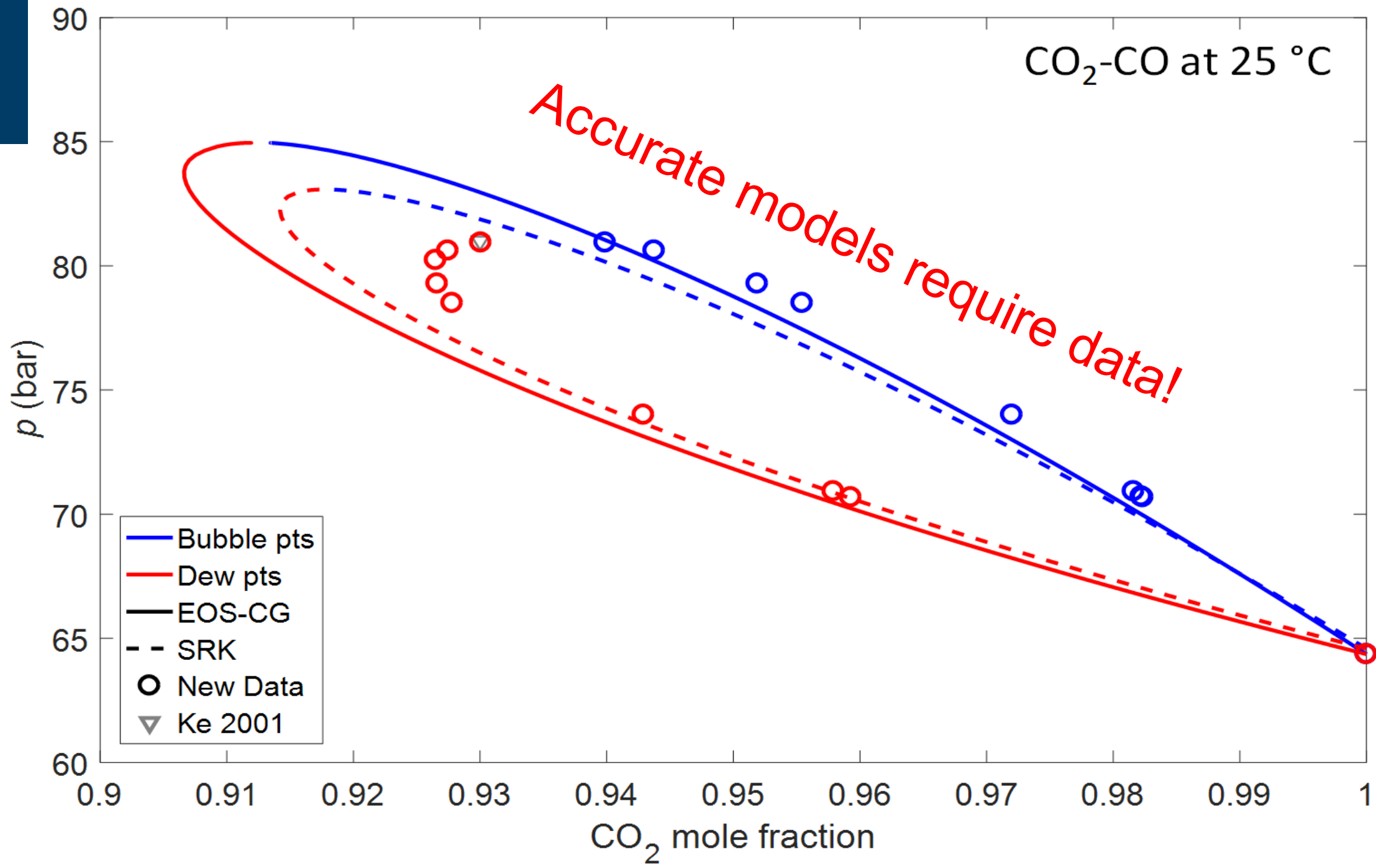
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Challenges



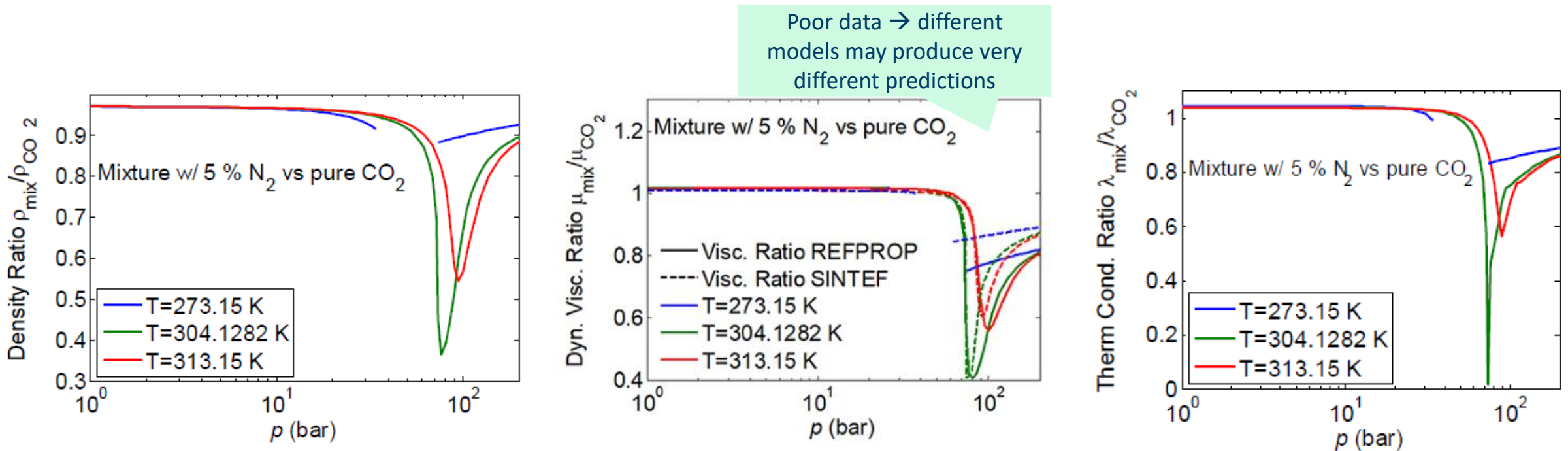
CO₂-Ar VLE





Challenges

(2019) For CO₂ mixtures “there is very little data for liquid viscosity and none for thermal conductivity”



Estimated density, dynamic viscosity and thermal conductivity of carbon dioxide mixed with 5 % nitrogen

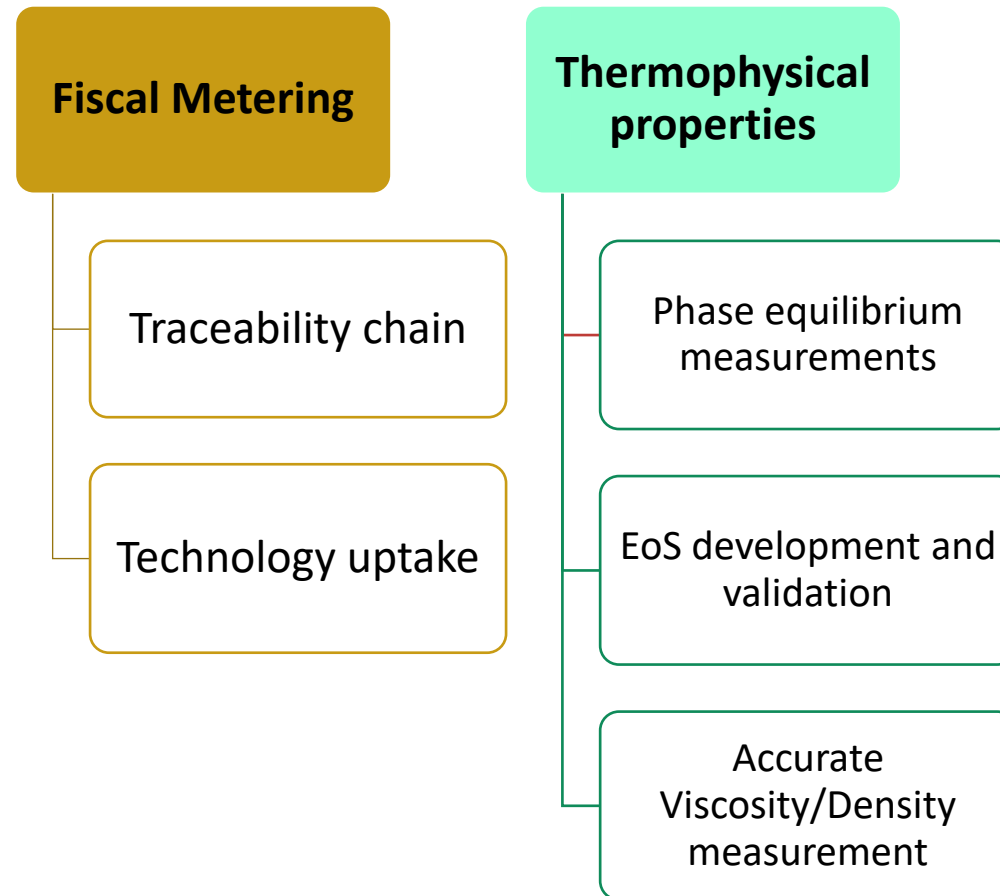


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Why we do what we do

- Small amount of impurity can greatly influence the thermophysical properties of CCS streams for typical operating conditions
- Viscosity data is relevant for flow through small pores (reservoirs and capture processes)
- Thermal conductivity is important for injection of cold liquid CO₂ into reservoirs and ship design
- Viscosity and thermal conductivity are key for the performance of heat exchangers, pressure drop in solvent columns, adsorption and membrane processes.
- Density measurements can be a source of added uncertainty in custody transfer (EoS-metering)
- Verified and traceable fiscal meters ensure fair trade and CCS business case

NCCS Task 8



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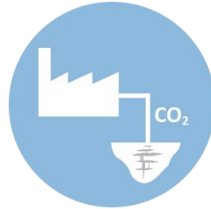
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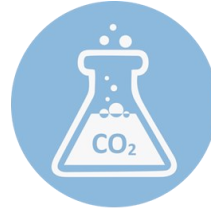
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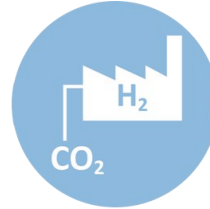
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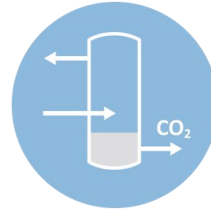
CO₂ value chain
and legal aspects



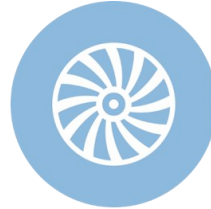
Solvent technology –
environmental issues



Low emission
H₂ production



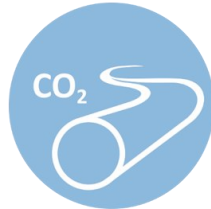
Conditioning
through liquefaction



Gas turbines



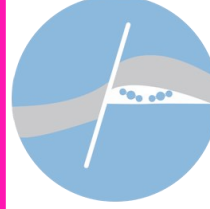
CO₂ capture
process integration



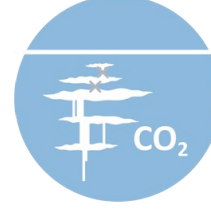
CO₂ transport



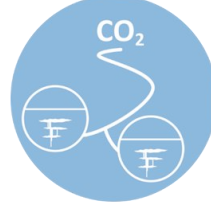
Fiscal metering and
thermodynamics



Structural
derisking



CO₂ storage site
containment



Reservoir
management
and EOR



Cost-efficient CO₂
monitoring technology

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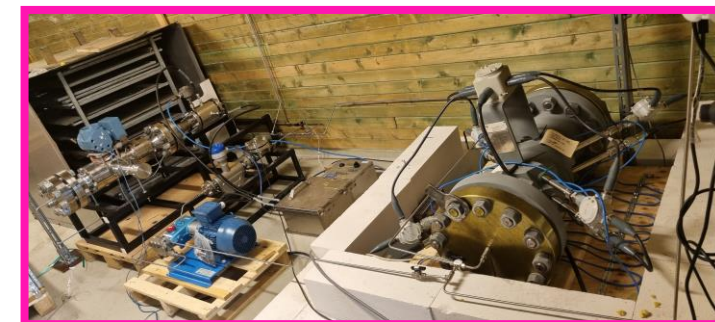
CO₂Mix

- Operating work-horse
- < 200 bar, -60 to 200 °C
- Fluid phase + solids + toxic
- Mixture preparation (ppm accuracy)



Visc-Dens

- < 800 bar, -60 to 150 °C
- Liquid, gas
- Pure fluids & mixtures



FloMet *

- < 100 bar, -40 to 25 °C
- Liquid or gas
- Pure fluids & mixtures

*not part of ECCSEL

Built by NCCS + Spin-ins

Technology Uptake Fiscal Metering (ultrasonic meter)

As the density of the liquid CO₂ decreased, approaching that of gas, the signal degraded significantly

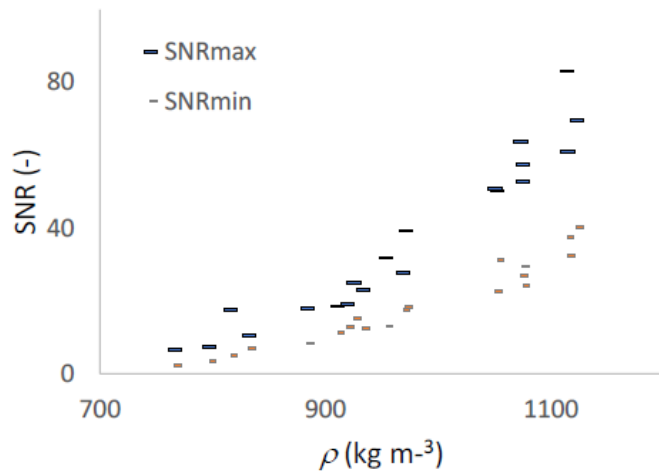


Fig. 5 – Maximum and minimum signal-to-noise (SNR) for all test points

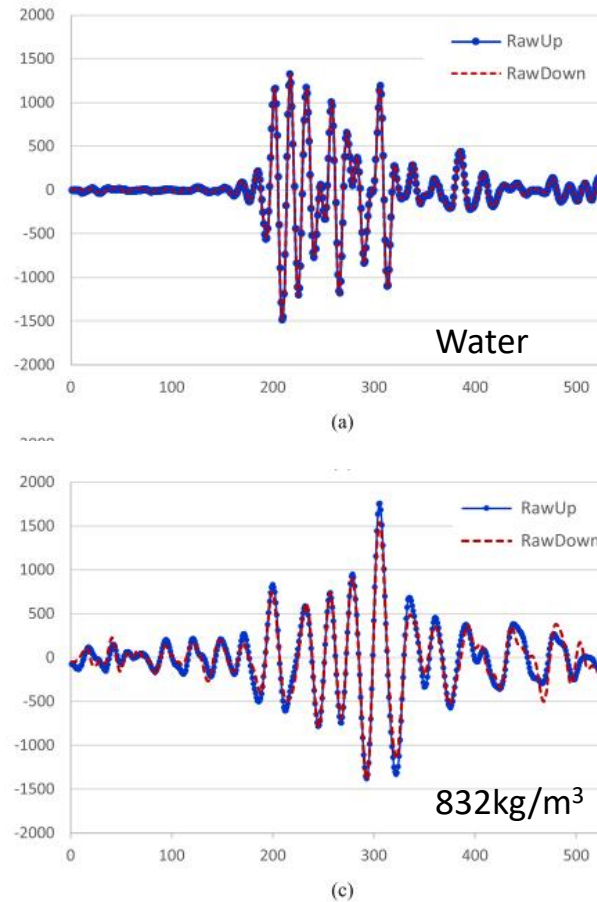
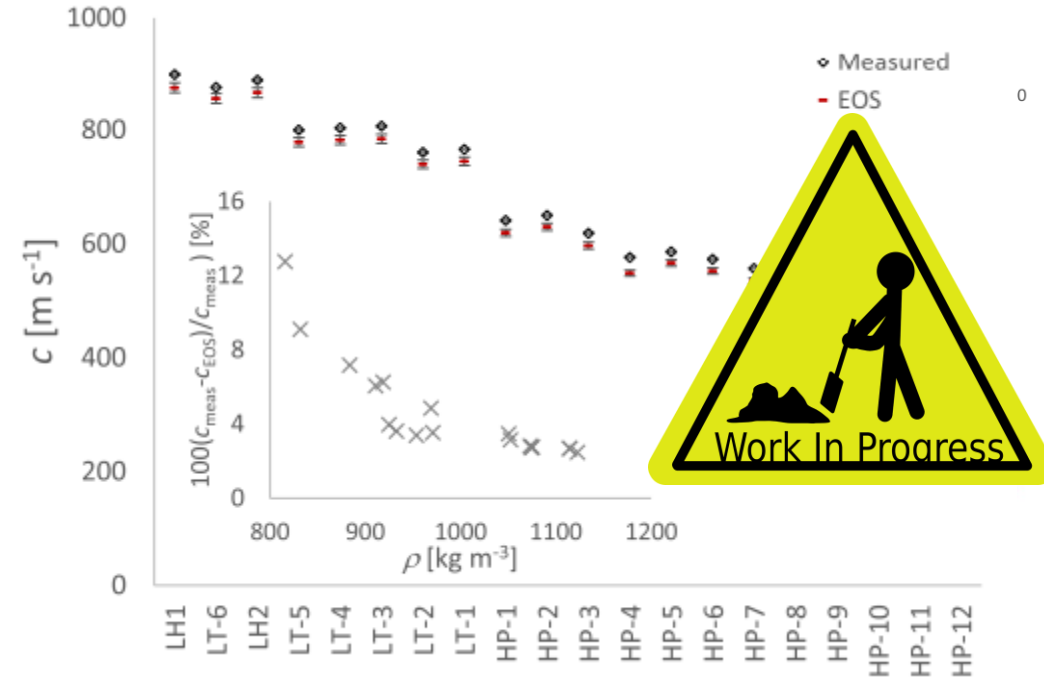
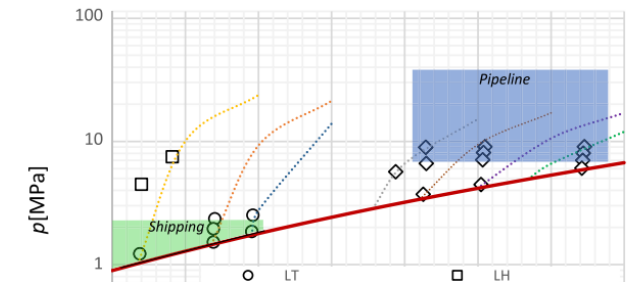


Fig. 10. Channel 3 Raw signals from transducers showing upstream and downstream through transmission signals from (a) static water calibration SNR of 51.2, (b) test point LH-2 SNR of 45.9, and (c) test point HP-9 with SNR of 8.1.



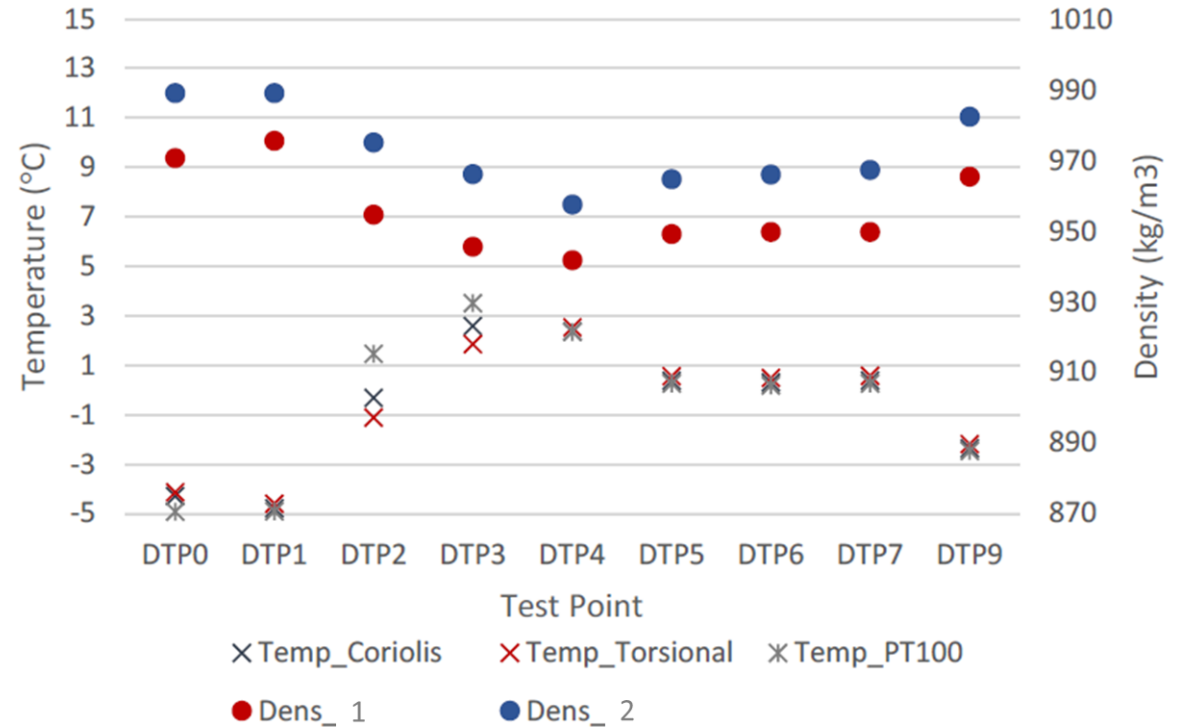

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Photograph: Ultrasonic meter setup with transducer arrays and CO₂ flow.



Technology uptake Fiscal Metering (density meters)

Parameter	Meter 1	Meter 2
Density Range	0-1500 kg/m ³	0-1200 kg/m ³
Accuracy	1 kg/m ³	1 kg/m ³
Repeatability	0.1 kg/m ³	0.3 kg/m ³
Pressure	Up to 200 barg	Up to 100 barg
Temperature	233 – 395 K	203 - 503 K





Traceability

ENABLING CCS VIA FISCAL METERING

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- Fiscal metering facility

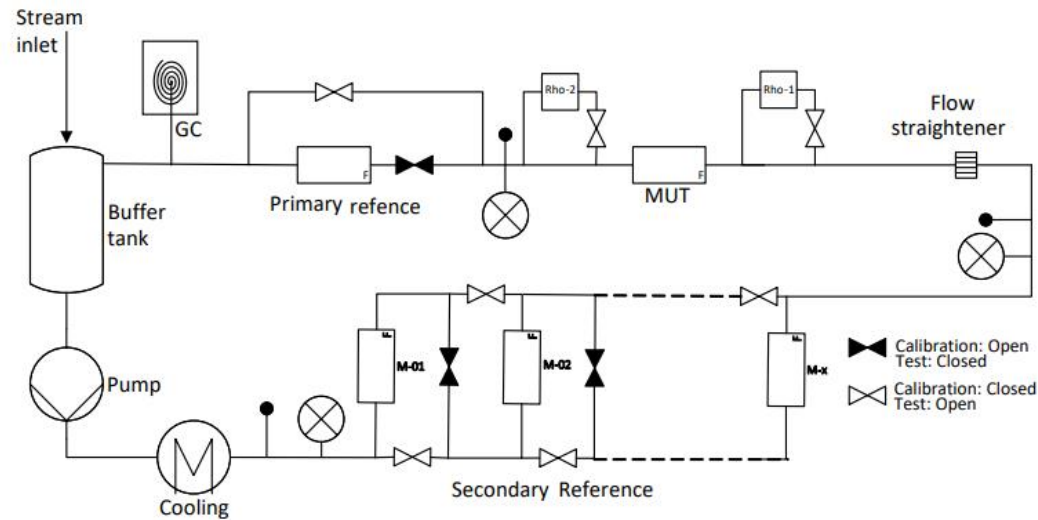


Figure 2: Schematic of an experimental facility for CO₂ metering

Feed study completed

Table 2: Specifications for CO₂ fiscal meter test facility

Parameter	Specification
Mass flow accuracy	0.25 %
Volumetric flow accuracy	0.25 %
Accuracy in density	1.2 kg/m ³
Max flow rate (t/h)	600
Min flow rate (t/h)	50
Max flow (m ³ /h)	800
Phase state	Liquid / dense phase
Pressure (bara) ^a	Up to 120
Process temperature (°C)	4 to 40
Ambient temperature (°C)	-20 to 25
Composition range (mole fractions)	
CO ₂	≥75 mol%
N ₂	≤ 25 mol%
Ar	≤ 25 mol%
H ₂ (TBC)	≤ 10 mol%
CH ₄ (TBC)	≤ 23 mol%
H ₂ O	≤ 350 ppm
O ₂	≤ 10 ppm
H ₂ S	0
CO ^b	-
SO _x ^b	-
NO _x ^b	-
Amines	0
Reference fluids	Pure water
Meter pressure drop (bar)	< 2
Test section length	20 m
Development length (upstream / downstream meter)	15 m / 4 m
Pipe dimension (inches)	10



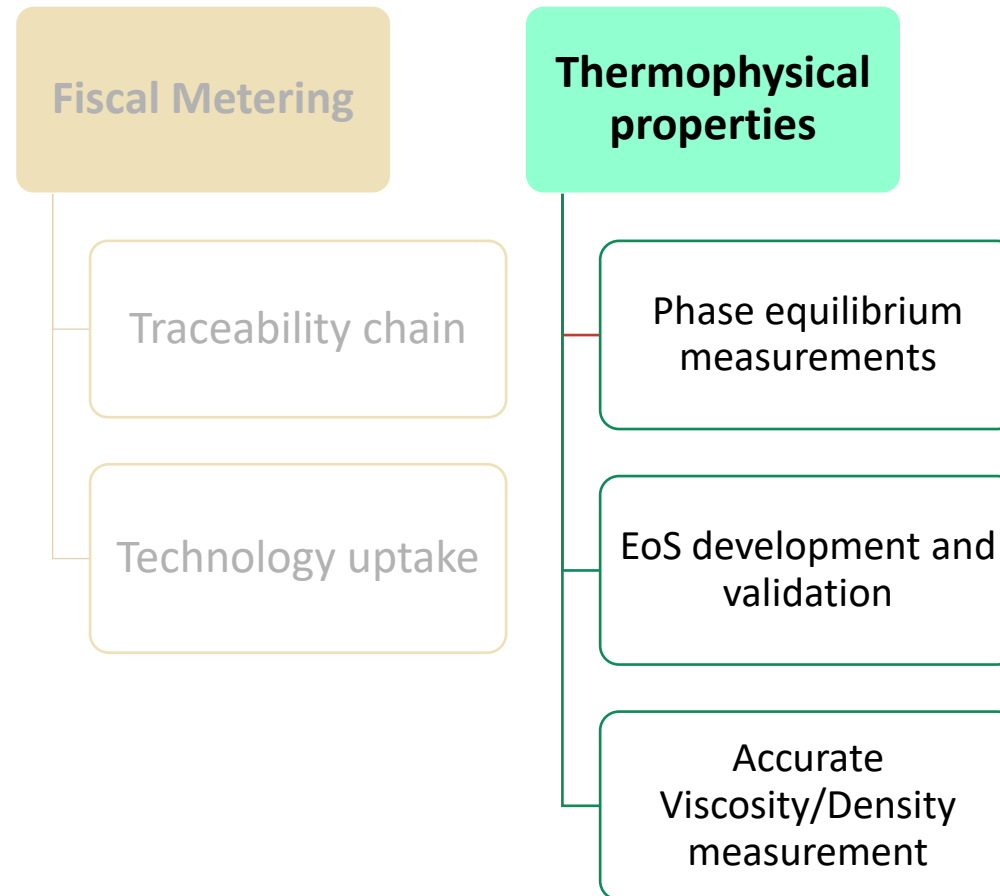
Traceability



- Primary flow Reference for CCS - PREFERENCE
- A novel primary reference targeting liquid CO₂ flow meter calibration for large flow rates has already been designed NCCS
- PREFERENCE aims to progress CO₂ metrology by experimentally testing a primary reference prototype designed to overcome the challenges of liquid and dense phase CO₂ calibration.
- PREFERENCE will optimise and experimentally verify the functionality of a novel primary flow reference prototype.
- Manufacturing underway
- Commissioning and tests in 2025



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Data situation



		Chlorine	Hydrogen Chloride	Diethanolamine	Monoethanolamine	Methanol	Ammonia	Sulphur Trioxide	Sulphur Dioxide	Nitrogen Dioxide	Nitrogen Oxide	Hydrogen Sulfide	Methane	Hydrogen	Carbon Monoxide	Argon	Oxygen	Nitrogen	Water
Major Components	Carbon Dioxide	x	x	o	o	x	x		x	x	x	x	▲	x	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
	Water	o	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	o	o	x	x	x					
	Nitrogen	o	o	o	o	x	x		x	o	x	x	x	x					
	Oxygen	o	o	o	o	x	o		x	o	o	o	x	x					
	Argon	o	o	o	o	x	x		x	o	o	o	x	x					
Minor Components	Carbon Monoxide	o	o	o	o	x	x		o	o	o	x	x	x					
	Hydrogen	o	o	o	x	x	x		x	o	o	x	x						
	Methane	o	o	o	o	x	x		x	o	o	x							
	Hydrogen Sulfide	o	o	o	o	x	o		o	o	o								
	Nitrogen Oxide	o	o	o	o	o	o		o	o									
	Nitrogen Dioxide	o	o	o	o	o	o		o										
	Sulphur Dioxide	x	x	x	o	x	o	x											
	Sulphur Trioxide																		
	Ammonia	o	o	o	x	x													
	Methanol	o	x	x	x														
	Monoethanolamine	o	o	x															
Diethanolamine	o	o																	
Hydrogen Chloride	x																		
Chlorine																			

CCS FMEs



- ▲ SINTEF data
- Yellow box: Covered by EOS-CG
- Green box: Covered by GERG-2008 / Tillner-Roth & Friend for Ammonia
- Orange box: Covered by new upcoming models from University of Washington and NIST
- Red box: No dedicated mixture-model available
- x: Data available (DDB and/or TRC)
- o: No data in DDB and TRC

Grey box: Sulphur Trioxide should be rejected; database not sufficient to fit the pure fluid
 Purple box: Pure Fluid Equations under development



Phase Equilibria



Author	Year	Species	Property / type	Link
Y Joos, A Austegard, J Stang	2024	CO2 -H2O CO2-brine	VLE	Writing up
B Betken, A Austegard, F Finotti, C Caccamo, B Khosravi, and R Span	2024	H2-CH4	Viscosity	In press
B Khosravi; A Austegard; J Stang; J Jakobsen	2024	CO2	Viscosity	In press
B Khosravi; B Bedken; R Span; J Jakobsen; S Løvseth	2022	CO2 - N2 CO2 - H2	Viscosity	https://doi.org/10.1016/j.fluid.2022.113519
Kim, D; Løvseth, S; Arami-Niya, A; May, E.	2021	CO2-N2 CO2-CH4	Thermal conductivity	https://doi.org/10.1021/acs.jced.1c00270
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S Løvseth, A Austegard, S Westman, J Stang, S Herrig, T Neumann, R Span	2018	CO2-Ar	VLE	https://doi.org/10.1016/j.fluid.2018.02.009
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SF Westman, A Austegard, HGJ Stang, SW Løvseth	2018	CO2-CO	VLE	https://doi.org/10.1016/j.fluid.2018.05.006
SF Westman, HGJ Stang, SW Løvseth, A Austegard, I Snustad, I Ertesvåg	2016	CO2-O2	VLE	https://doi.org/10.1016/j.fluid.2016.04.002
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3 PhD exchanges completed
2 New PhDs planned in GigaCCS

Updated modes in TRENDS (RUB) + Thermopack (SINTEF)

Thermopack
(git hub)





Final thought

The realisation of CCS requires:

- metrology,
- thermophysical models,
- technological innovations,
- understanding of the regulatory framework

to ensure the transfer of liability, costs and risks, and build trust between operators along the value chain.



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