

# TECHNICAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR CO2 PIPELINE TRANSPORT AND THE ROLE OF COMPOSITE CRACK ARRESTORS

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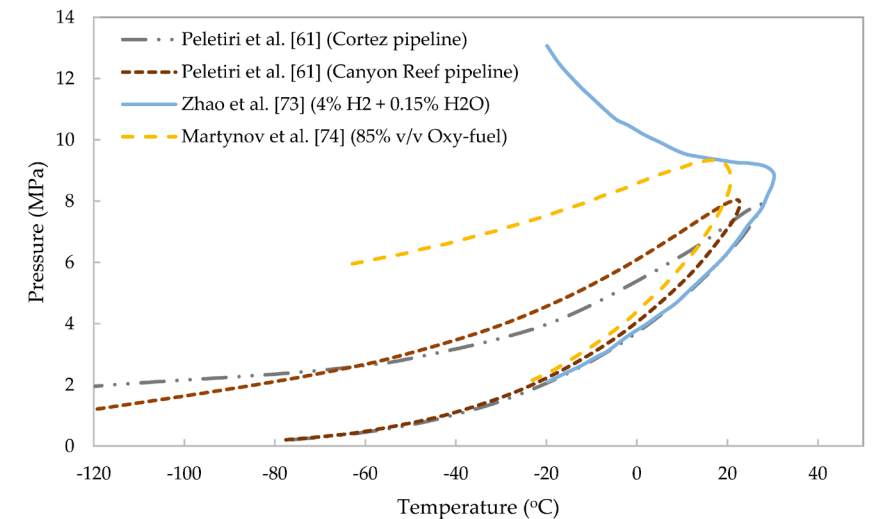
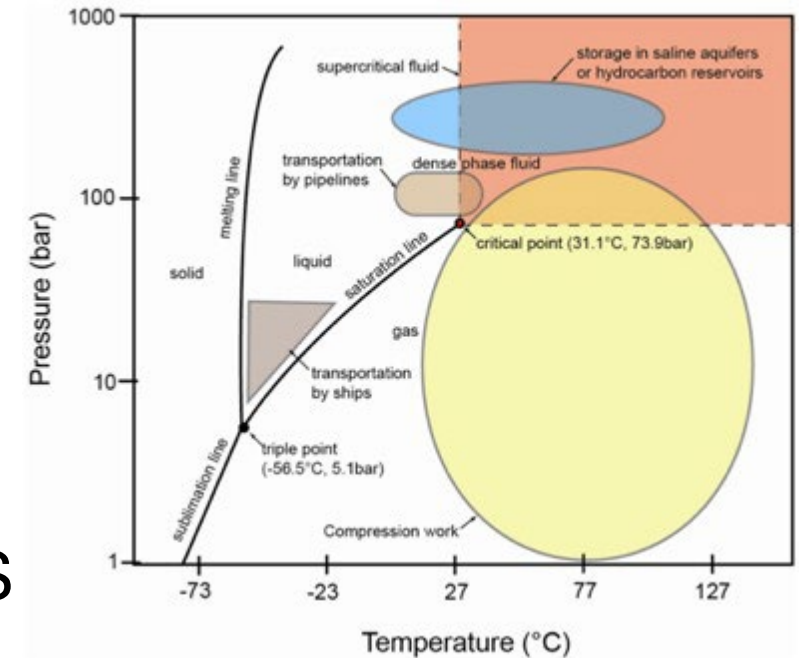
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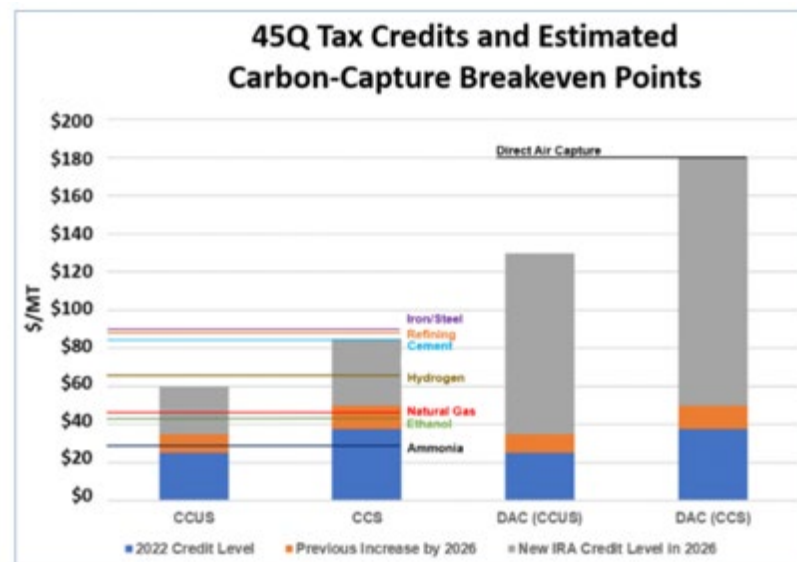
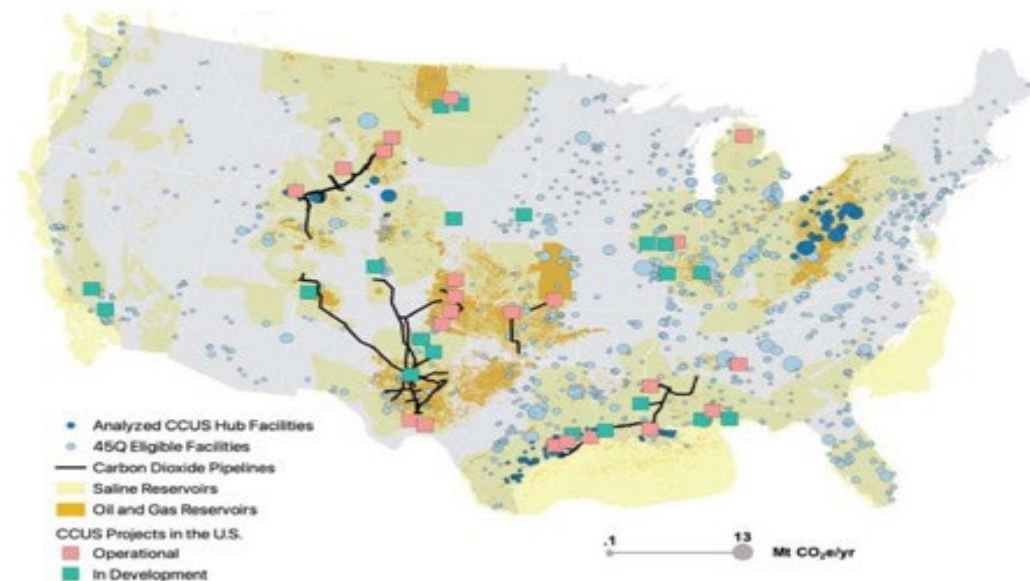


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# CO<sub>2</sub> Overview

- There are 16 carbon capture sequestration projects and potentially over 80 more in development in the USA
- There are 5200 miles of CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines in USA
- 166 CO<sub>2</sub>-EOR operations running
- Currently, there is not a well-defined regulatory oversight for Dense Phase CO<sub>2</sub> transport. Design criteria are based on ASME B31.4/ 49 CFR 195
- Need to achieve over 65,000 miles of pipelines by 2050 to achieve net zero goals in the USA.

Major CO<sub>2</sub>-Emitting Facilities, CCUS Projects, and CO<sub>2</sub> Pipelines in the United States



# Two Main Technical Considerations for CO<sub>2</sub> Transport

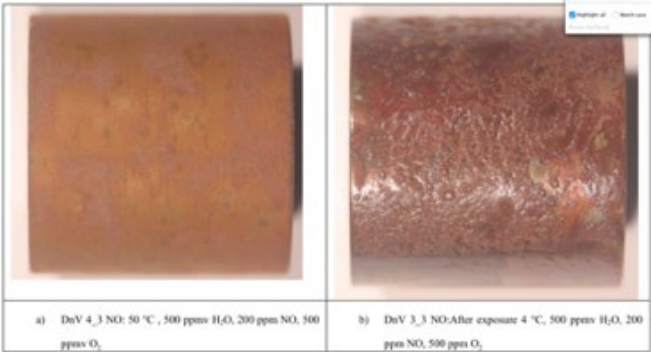
- There is a need for a well-defined oversight.
- Two primary technical challenges are:
  - Ensure that line pipes are fabricated with sufficient material toughness to arrest a ductile fracture (CVN, DWTT, QA/QC)... **otherwise, ensure the pipeline system is designed against ductile fracture propagation.**
  - Ensure CO<sub>2</sub> corrosion does not occur due to water and impurities within the system ... **Otherwise, ensure the pipeline system is designed with a mitigation/barrier under upset conditions or that upset conditions are accounted for as part of the design.**

# When could ductile fracture propagation occur?



The likelihood that an impact occurs at the pipe body rather than a weld section is significantly greater.

# When could acid corrosion occur?



The likelihood that acid corrosion occurs is significantly greater under upset conditions than under steady state conditions.

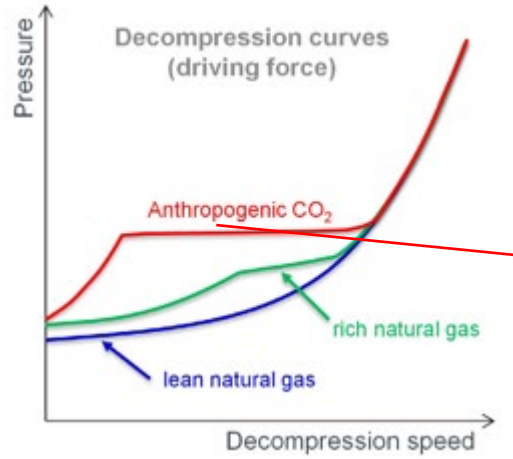
**Example Risk Rating Matrix**

	Consequence				
	Minor injury or first aid treatment	Minor impairment to capability	Unavailability of one shift working services	Unavailability of critical shift or process	Probable unavailability of critical shift/people
<b>People</b>	Minor injury or first aid treatment	Minor impairment to capability	Major injury / hospitalisation	Single death and/or multiple major injuries	Multiple deaths
<b>Information</b>	Compromise of information otherwise available in the public domain	Compromise of information sensitive to internal or sub-organisational stakeholders	Compromise of information sensitive to the organisation	Compromise of information sensitive to operational stakeholders	Compromise of information with significant ongoing impact
<b>Property &amp; Equipment</b>	Minor damage or vandalism to asset	Minor damage or loss of <10% of total assets	Damage or loss of <10% of total assets	Extensive damage or loss >10% of total assets	Devastation or complete loss of >10% of assets
<b>Reputation</b>	Local mention only. Quickly forgotten. Freedom to operate unaffected. Self-employment review required. Some impact on local level activities	Scrutiny by Executive, internal committees or external audit to prevent escalation. Short term local media concern. Some impact on local level activities	Persistent national concern. Scrutiny required by external agencies. Long term brand impact.	International concern, national public, political and media scrutiny. Long term brand impact. Major operations severely restricted.	International concern, Governmental inquiry or national adverse national/international media. Brand significantly above organisational address.
<b>Financial</b>	1% of Project or Organisational Revenue Budget	2-5% of Project or Organisational Revenue Budget	5-15% of Project or Organisational Revenue Budget	15-30% of Project or Organisational Revenue Budget	>30% of Project or Organisational Revenue Budget
<b>Capability</b>	Minimal impact on non-core business operations. The impact can be dealt with by routine operations.	Some impact on business areas in terms of design, implementation and operational level	Significant performance such that gates are not breached, but could be subject to significant review or escalation	Performance leading to reduction in revenue, lost client discipline, negative headlines	Critical failure(s) preventing core activities from being performed. The impact threatens the survival of the project or the organisation itself.

Qualitative Likelihood	Quantitative Likelihood	Consequence				
		Insignificant	Negligible	Moderate	Extensive	Significant
Likelihood	Almost Certain Is expected to occur in most circumstances	6	7	8	9	10
	Likely Will probably occur in most circumstances	5	6	7	8	9
	Possible Might occur at some time	4	5	6	7	8
	Unlikely Could occur at some time	3	4	5	6	7
	Rare May occur only exceptionally or once in a lifetime	2	3	4	5	6

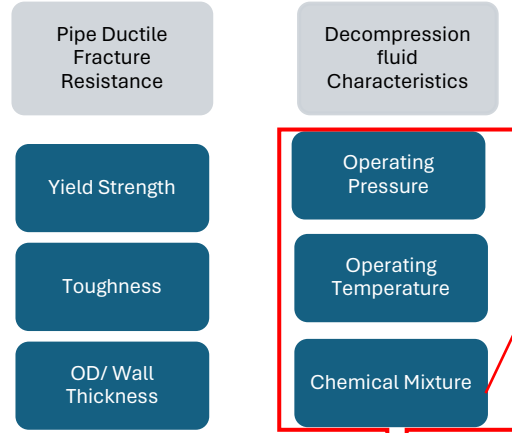
a) DuV 4, 3 NO: 50 °C, 500 ppmv H<sub>2</sub>O, 200 ppmv NO, 500 ppmv O<sub>2</sub>  
 b) DuV 3, 3 NO-After exposure 4 °C, 500 ppmv H<sub>2</sub>O, 200 ppmv NO, 500 ppmv O<sub>2</sub>

# Ductile Fracture Propagation Work (Quick background)



## DNV RP F104

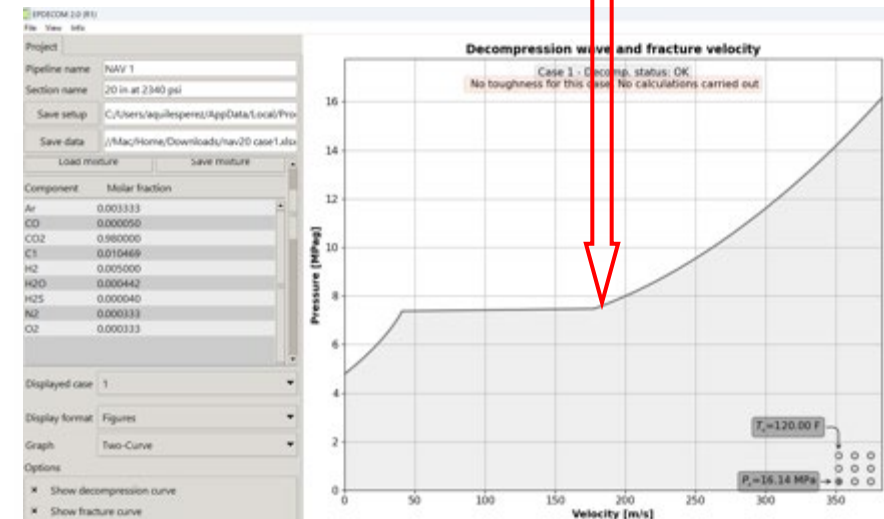
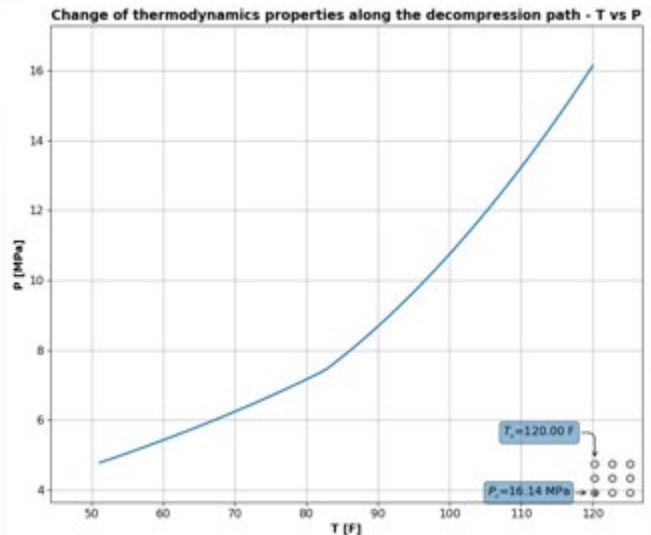
Results from large-scale running ductile fracture tests have been used for new design requirements for crack arrest in CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines.



Impurities with higher molecular mass than CO<sub>2</sub> tend to lower the saturation pressure whereas, impurities with lower molecular mass tend to have an opposite effect.

For higher operating pressures, the corresponding effect of mixtures is not as significant.

Reducing the operating temperature also reduces the saturation pressure; however, considerations regarding **water drop out and corrosion issues** need to be considered when evaluating a lower operating temperature.



# Alternative Fracture Control Methods



Crack arrestor



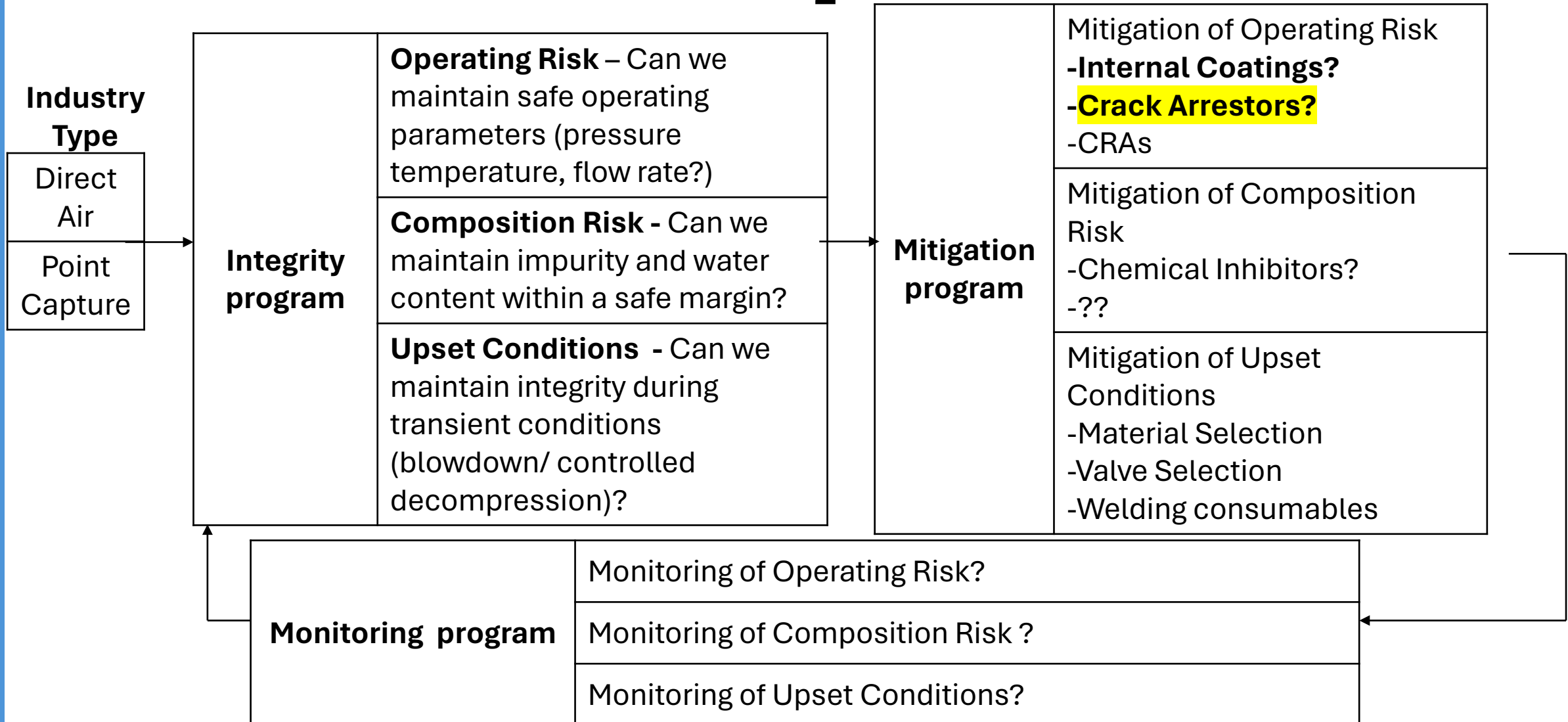
Figure 12. Leading Edge of Side B Clock Spring Arrestor After Test 6-1.



Figure 4-21: Western Specialties Ultra-Wrap A and B-side repair overview post-test

- Crack arrestors or system components that could act as crack arrestors.
- Valve settings, bends, etc., are natural obstructions that can terminate a propagating crack.
- Composite crack arrestors could be part of a field joint installation process for CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines by providing additional hoop constraints to the pipe wall.
- Composite crack arrestor design requirements must be further validated to obtain regulatory approval – especially for dense-phase CO<sub>2</sub>.
- Field joint specifications are being developed to include composite crack arrestor technology during installation.

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# Current Gaps

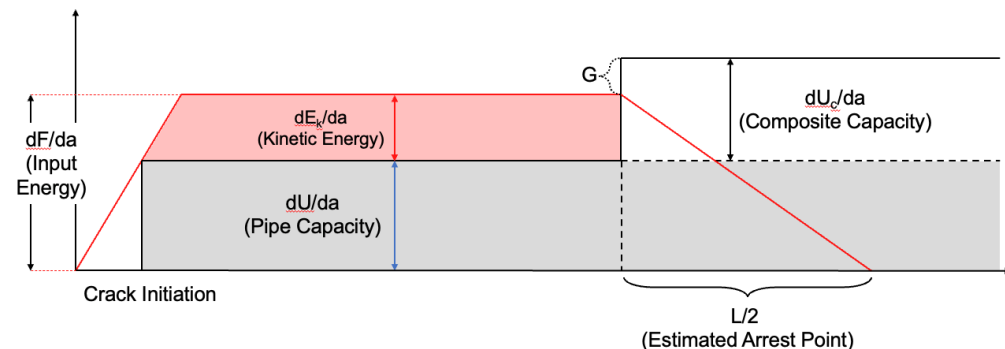
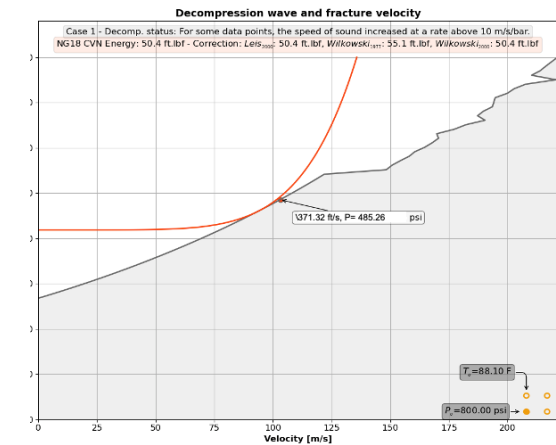
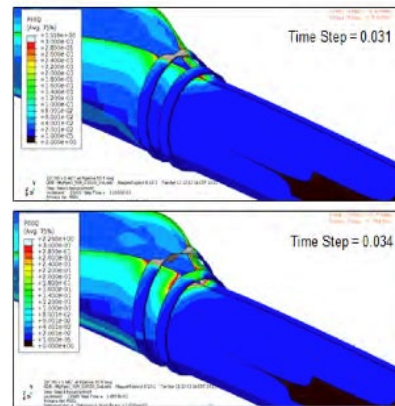
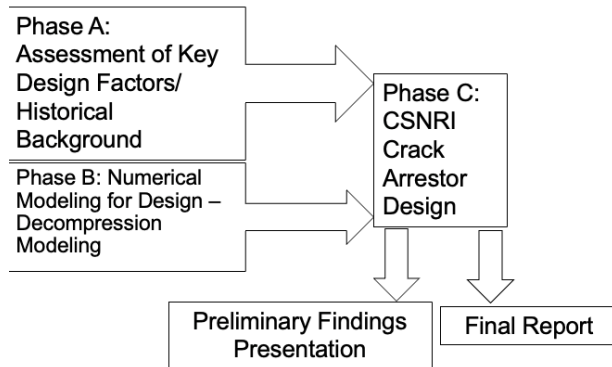
- EOS does not account for all potential mixtures from the various capture sources.
  - The EOS allows us to estimate the energy required to arrest a crack-saturation pressure.
  - Some EOS might be under or over-conservative in some scenarios.
  - An initial crack arrestor design methodology applicable to the CO<sub>2</sub> gas phase has been proposed. Validation needs to be performed.
  - An approved methodology and procedure for dense phase CO<sub>2</sub> crack arrestors has yet to be developed– part of FJC installation.
  - Repeatability and consistency during the manufacturing process are essential.

# Role of composite Crack Arrestors on CO<sub>2</sub> Transport

- It can be considered an **added safety consideration**, especially as part of the operation management analysis of dense-phase CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines.
- It is necessary to evaluate and mitigate potentially hazardous conditions and consider whether to use crack arrestors depending on the class location type, as stated in ISO 136232.

# Crack Arrestors – Latest Work

- A methodology for composite crack arrestors has been developed and its promising technology to enhance safety of CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines.



# There is plenty of Ongoing Initiatives

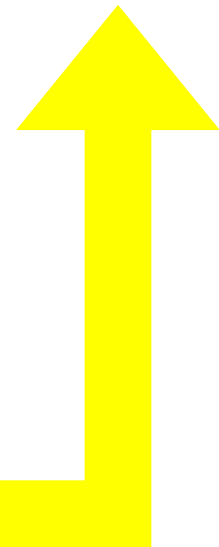
- API: SC5-TGLP-WI 4258: CO2 Pipelines
- DNV RP F104
- ISO 27913 – should be re-issued soon?

# Summary of Material Concerns in CCUS Operations

- General corrosion allowances for new pipe steels in high-purity CO<sub>2</sub> environments
- Effect of impurities on corrosive liquid phase dropout
- Effect of phase separation on material resistance to fracture propagation.
- Corrosion mechanism evolution (uniform corrosion - pitting - crack initiation)
- Effects of corrosion on design allowances, decompression modeling input
- Ductile to brittle transition temperature and ductile fracture propagation.
- CO<sub>2</sub> transport is moving at a very rapid pace, with fracture control and corrosion mitigation being at the forefront of the technical challenges.

# Where do we go from here?

- **Consistency and repeatability during the manufacturing process to ensure the pipe material can transport dense-phase CO<sub>2</sub>.**
- Create a risk classification (I, II, III, IV, V) of CO<sub>2</sub> with impurities based on capture locations such as ethanol plants, refineries, steel production, etc.
- Full-scale testing – based on risks:
  - Burst test.
  - Flow loop test.
  - Shock tube test.
- Composite crack arrestors for dense phase CO<sub>2</sub>.
- Develop a facility (government) funded for testing and qualification of pipeline equipment for CO<sub>2</sub> transport.
- Other ideas?



Thank you!