Carbon Unbound's CDR Buyer Intelligence Report

Built from three years of proprietary buyer intake data across 74 organisations - the definitive view of CDR procurement behaviour.

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carbonunbound.com

Executive Summary

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This is Carbon Unbound's third consecutive year surveying the demand side of the carbon removal market and, to our knowledge, the only longitudinal dataset of its kind. Since 2024, Carbon Unbound has invested heavily in convening the key players actually writing the checks and signing the offtakes. Through dedicated buyer workshops, structured speed-dating sessions, curated supplier introductions, private roundtables and closed-door, invite only programming, we've built one of the industry's most active communities for organisations exploring, financing, and purchasing carbon dioxide removal (CDR).

This report draws on 161 unique buyer attendees, 86 buyer intake responses collected between 2024 and 2026, representing 74 unique organisations across corporates, financial institutions and intermediaries.

It is not a survey simply of sentiment. It's a record of how this market has actually matured from exploration to procurement execution, and in one case, how conversations inside our own workshops are becoming the fixes the market has needed [see Case Study: How a Workshop Became Market Infrastructure].

The central question facing buyers is no longer whether carbon removal belongs in climate strategy, it is how to buy effectively, at scale, with confidence. This report is our answer to that question, built from three years of listening to people trying to answer it themselves.

Key Findings Summary

1 Carbon removal purchasing has entered an execution phase

In 2026, nearly three-quarters (73%) of all respondents with stage data identified themselves as active buyers, rather than prospective buyers. The majority of participating organisations are now no longer evaluating whether they should purchase carbon removal, they are actively navigating procurement decisions.

2 The Evolution of Buyer Understanding

This evolution signals a broader transition in the carbon removal market from experimentation to operational deployment and can be seen through the complexity and detail of questions being asked.

3 Procurement responsibility is moving up the organisation

Our data shows growing participation from more senior job titles:

- CFOs
- Heads of Sustainability
- Directors
- CDR and Climate Leads
- Procurement professionals
- Strategy teams
- Investors
- Senior commercial leaders

Carbon removal is increasingly being treated as a strategic business function.

4 Portfolio thinking is replacing pathway tribalism

The pathway debate is over. 70% of buyers with pathway data want 'any/all', the question has shifted from 'which technology?' to 'what blend, at what price, with what proof?' Buyers increasingly favour diversified portfolios rather than single-pathway strategies to mitigate risk and balance long-term supply with near-term delivery.

5 Confidence remains the market's biggest challenge

Confidence, not awareness, is now the bottleneck. Buyers don't need convincing that CDR works, they need help evaluating projects, reading a noisy market, and building internal consensus. That's a different problem, and it needs a different kind of support than education alone.The most frequently cited obstacles were:

- Project evaluation
- Market transparency
- Supply visibility
- Internal stakeholder alignment

Understanding the Data

Our Respondents

This report draws on proprietary intake data collected directly from verified carbon dioxide removal (CDR) buyers and procurement decision-makers across five Carbon Unbound summits held between 2024 and 2026.

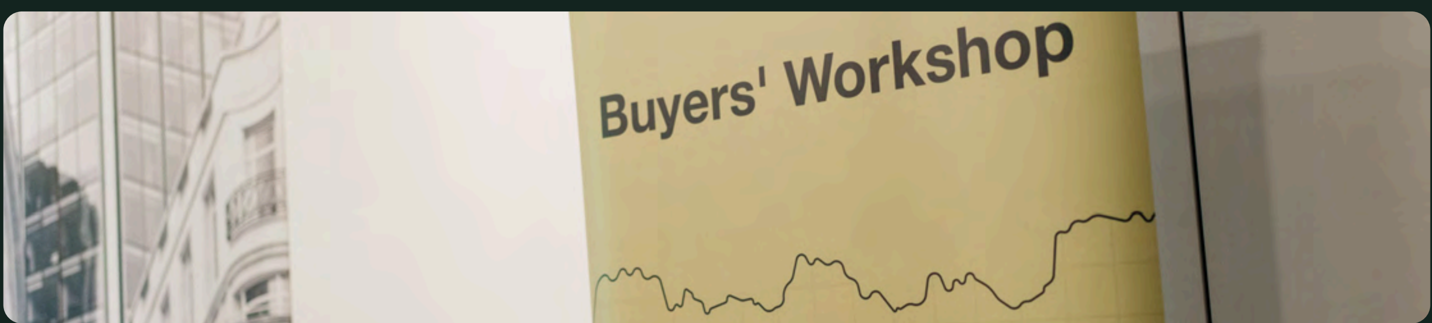
The data is collected through structured intake forms completed by buyers and procurement-adjacent professionals ahead of or during each summit, giving us a consistent methodology across years that enables genuine trend analysis.

A total of 157 unique CDR buyers have attended Carbon Unbound between 2024 - 2026, of which 86 individuals (54%) have submitted responses representing 74 unique organisations spanning corporations, financial institutions, investment firms, energy companies, airlines and transport operators, management consultancies, brokers, and non-profit entities.

161	86	74	5	3
Total unique buyers	**Total Responses**	**Unique Organisations**	**Summits**	**Years**
Carbon Unbound events	Across 5 summits, 2024 - 2026	Verified buyers & intermediaries	North America & Europe	2024, 2025, 2026

West Coast events have consistently attracted the largest buyer cohorts, reflecting the strong concentration of corporate sustainability and climate procurement functions on the US West Coast (particularly Seattle's corporate offices and Silicon Valley) as well as in Vancouver. The sharp growth from 11 European respondents in 2024 to 35 West Coast respondents in 2026 reflects both the expansion of the Carbon Unbound programme and the widening of active CDR buyers across geographies. At the time of writing this, we've increased our Europe respondents by 25% since 2024, and we're two months out from the event.

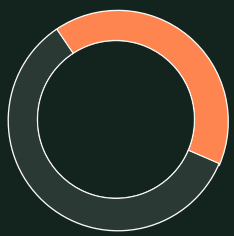
To note: not all companies remain the same event to event, year to year, therefore this needs to be taken into consideration when viewing our analysis.



Understanding the 2026 CDR Buyer Market

Procurement Readiness: A Significant Share of Active Buyers vs Prospective (2026)

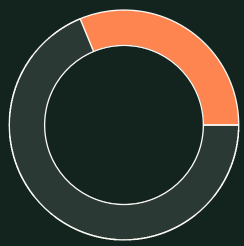
Nearly three-quarters (73%) of all respondents in 2026 are already active purchasers of CDR credits. The 25% prospective buyer segment reflects new market entrants who are typically in strategy development, budget approval, or diligence phases.



41%

Active Buyers

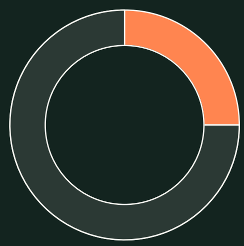
10,000+ tonnes purchased



32%

Active Buyers

1–10,000 tonnes purchased



25%

Prospective Buyers

No purchases to date

Budget Scale & Procurement Volumes

Budget data from our respondents reveal the significant commercial scale of CDR purchasing activity among our attendee base. Among respondents who provided budget information:

9	15	3	1
Buyers	**Buyers**	**Buyers**	**Buyer**
$1M+ annual CDR budget	$1M+ annual CDR budget	$50K–$100K budget	$10K–$50K budget

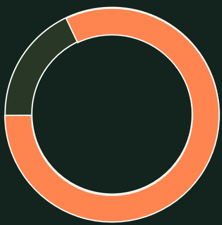
The concentration of buyers at the $100,000+ and $1M+ tiers reflects the self-selecting nature of Carbon Unbound attendees: these are organisations with genuine procurement authority, not early-stage explorers. The budget picture is supplemented by a number of respondents who describe deal-specific or offtake-based procurement structures which may involve much larger per-transaction volumes.

Note: budget-range tracking was introduced in 2026 and was not consistently captured in earlier intake forms, so this figure reflects 2026 respondents only and is not a year-over-year comparison.

Market Context: Carbon Unbound's internal data reflects our own attendee base, but it tracks a market that's moving fast industry-wide. Based on CDR.fyi's most recent market report, shared on stage at Carbon Unbound East Coast in New York City: durable CDR contracted 2.3M tonnes in Q1 2026 alone, roughly 5.6x the volume of Q1 2025, and the strongest opening quarter on record. Excluding Microsoft and Frontier, purchases have grown at a 151% CAGR since 2021, and account for just 17% of contracted volume but 90% of delivered tonnes and 94% of retired tonnes. The market isn't just getting bigger. It's getting more disciplined about who actually delivers.

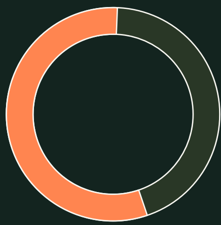
Sustainability Accountability Frameworks

A buyer's sustainability commitment framework is both a signal of procurement intent and a structural driver of CDR demand. Buyers with SBTi-validated targets or Net Zero commitments face accountability that makes CDR procurement a business obligation, not merely a discretionary activity. Carbon Unbound's buyer cohort is heavily anchored in formal commitments.



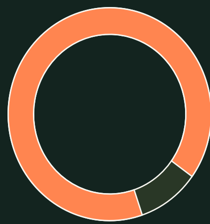
82%

Have Sustainability Goals
Net Zero, SBTi, or equivalent



55%+

SBTi Aligned
Among those with goals



90%+

Net Zero by 2050
Stated target among committed buyers

82% confirmed having formal sustainability goals. Of these, a substantial majority reference either SBTi-validated targets, Net Zero 2050 commitments, or both. Several organisations sit at the frontier of ambition: with 4 organisations setting targets that exceed the standard 2050 horizon.

How The Market Has Evolved: 2024 To 2026

The most distinctive feature of the Carbon Unbound dataset is its longitudinal dimension. While much market commentary is based on isolated snapshots, our intake data captures the same buyer population and comparable new entrants across a two-year arc of significant market development. The trends below reflect genuine evolution in buyer sentiment, sophistication, and behaviour.

1 From General to Specific: Pain Points Are Maturing

When starting the workshops, buyer responses to our ‘pain points’ question were often framed at a high level of abstraction. By 2026, the language of challenge had become operationally specific. This is the shift from a market asking "what is CDR?" to a market asking "how do we procure it well?".

In 2024, typical questions included:

- What is durable carbon removal?
- Which pathways are credible?
- How should removals fit within climate strategies?

By 2026, conversations had become substantially more sophisticated.

Buyers were focused on:

- Portfolio allocation
- Long-term procurement planning
- Supply forecasting
- Delivery timelines
- Contract structures
- Risk management

This evolution signals a broader transition in the carbon removal market from experimentation to operational deployment.

2 Procurement Budgets Are Crystalising, and Becoming Bigger

In 2024, over 50% of respondents submitted ‘budget under consideration/ not yet defined’. Fast-forward to 2026 and over 75% of respondents gave a budget range. Budget data from our 2026 events reveals the significant commercial scale of CDR purchasing activity among our attendee base

The concentration of buyers at the $100,000+ and $1M+ tiers reflects that those attending are organisations with genuine procurement authority, not early-stage explorers. The budget picture is supplemented by a number of respondents who describe deal-specific or offtake-based procurement structures, particularly among intermediaries and aviation buyers, which may involve much larger per-transaction volumes.

Budget Range	Count
$1M+	9 respondents
$100,000 – $1M	7 respondents
$100,000+ (open-ended)	8 respondents
$50,000 – $100,000	3 respondents
$10,000 – $50,000	1 respondent
Deal/offtake/project specific	2 respondents
Budget under consideration / not yet defined	3 respondents
Not on procurement side / intermediary	2 respondents
Prefer not to specify	1 respondent

3 Institutionalisation of CDR Functions

One of the most telling indicators of market maturation from 2024 to 2026 is the transformation of the job titles of personnel attending these summits. CDR procurement is no longer an ad hoc sustainability project; it is becoming a formal, staffed function with dedicated headcount, reporting lines, and budget authority.

The 2024 Baseline: Attending cohorts were primarily composed of corporate sustainability generalists - Sustainability Managers, ESG Specialists, and Heads of Corporate Responsibility. Their remits covered general footprinting, corporate reporting, and exploratory carbon offsetting.

The 2026 Reality: Responsibility has shifted directly into commercial procurement, specialized finance, and standalone carbon asset desks. Typical titles now include Sourcing and Commercial Lead, Nature Finance Lead, CIO, and explicitly specialized functions such as Carbon Removal Team.

Carbon Unbound’s Take: When a company creates a standalone 'Carbon Removal Team' or hires a Nature Finance Lead, that's not a sustainability initiative anymore, it's a capital allocation decision with its own budget owner and its own internal advocate. That shift matters for anyone selling into this market: you're no longer pitching a value case to a comms team, you're pitching a capital case to someone with a P&L.

4 Macro-Composition of the Buyer Pool Has Matured

The macro-composition of the buyer pool reveals that CDR is penetrating consumer brands, heavy industry, global finance, transportation, and professional services.

The core organization types and their accompanying corporate mandates reveal a highly regulated, high-stakes compliance environment:

Consumer Goods: Carbon removal pricing has been a blocker for many in recent years. However, it is moving closer to the price points that more consumer-focused brands within retail and clothing, who don't have such high net profit margins, are willing to pay. Coupled with an increase in mechanisms to improve trust and education, such as more stringent MRV and established certification frameworks, more companies are committing it to CDR procurement as part of their net-zero strategy.

Hard-to-Abate Heavy Industry: Public records and active disclosures by heavy emitters reveal mandatory alignment with Net Zero targets by 2050 and aggressive interim 2030 scope reduction goals. Given their emissions to profit ratio, carbon removal is difficult to afford at the scale needed to achieve net-zero. We have noticed a shift to leveraging their engineering skill set to develop (or acquire) in-house solutions to account for their emissions, with procurement supporting their efforts.

Transportation & Aviation: Global transit leaders, notably aviation and shipping, operate under rigorous sector-specific compliance models, explicitly targeting CORSIA (Carbon Offsetting and Reduction Scheme for International Aviation) compliance alongside SBTi mandates. They are making up a larger share of active buyers.

Professional Services & Management Consultancies: Top consulting firms maintain highly-visible, SBTi-validated targets. They are frequently aimed at operational Net Zero well ahead of the 2050 global baseline, such as 2030 milestone achievements.

Financial Institutions & Intermediaries: In 2024, financial sector presence was primarily represented by a small number of investment firms and banks. The cohort includes institutional banks, investment firms, and recently brokers acting as portfolio managers deploying capital directly or on behalf of corporate clients. This reflects a market in which CDR is increasingly treated as a financial asset class with portfolio construction, risk management, and return considerations alongside impact metrics.

Philanthropic Organisations: Unlike corporate buyers, philanthropic funders aren't compliance-driven; their mandate is building the market itself, funding the research, policy advocacy, and first-loss capital that helps make CDR investable in the first place. A strategically important cohort, albeit a smaller and more concentrated one: roughly half of all CDR-focused philanthropic funding flows through just three major funders. The Bezos Earth Fund and ClimateWorks Foundation remain the most visible, but newer models are emerging. Terraset's Revolving Fund (anchored by the Schmidt Family Foundation) launched in 2026 as a philanthropic "flywheel" that pre-purchases credits from early-stage suppliers, resells them once delivered, and reinvests the proceeds directly targeting the delivery-risk and demand-signal gaps this report's buyers describe in Themes 5 and 6. Other notable mentions include Milkywire and Cool Effect.

Carbon Unbound's Take: Concentration is still with high profit-margin, low operational emissions, companies - like tech, banking and consultancy. Through education, stringent reporting and more efficient solutions, we're seeing companies outside of this criteria engage in carbon removal. Increasing and diversifying the buyer pool, especially with recognisable brands across different industries, will have a material impact on trust of the sector thus increasing overall CDR procurement volumes.

5 The Portfolio Mindset Has Become Dominant

In early 2024 data, buyers often expressed preferences for specific CDR pathways such as nature-based versus engineered, biochar versus DAC. By 2026, the "Any / All" response dominates, and sophisticated buyers are explicitly describing their approach in portfolio construction terms: diversification across pathways, vintage laddering, quality tiering by durability, and cost blending across bucket types. The market has moved from "which technology will win?" to "how do I build a resilient, high-quality removal portfolio?"

2026 Survey Data

70%

"Any / All" Pathways

Portfolio approach preferred

20%

Engineered / BECCS

Specific pathway preference

10%

NBS or Mixed

Nature-based or blended

6 Internal Advocacy Has Emerged as the Critical Capability

Perhaps the most surprising trend in our data is how frequently internal alignment, not external market factors, is cited as the primary constraint on CDR purchasing in 2026. The 2024 data contains almost no references to board-level engagement or C-suite resistance. By 2026, multiple respondents explicitly cite the challenge of "making consensus with CXOs and Board members" and "maintaining and growing support for CDR internally." This shift reflects a market where the technical and commercial case for CDR has been largely made and the remaining barrier is organisational change management.

7 Case-Study: How a Closed-Door Workshop Became Market Infrastructure

Every year, a common pain point has surfaced in our buyer workshops: contracts are too bespoke, take too long to negotiate, cost too much in legal reviews and leave too much risk unaddressed on both sides. Six-to-twelve months negotiating deals that could have closed in a matter of weeks were the norm; time and spend that could have gone toward building projects instead of redrafting similar clauses from scratch every time. Bespoke agreements had become a hidden tax on the market, and neither side had a shared starting point.

That recurring friction was part of what shaped early conversations towards the Open Standard Carbon Removal Purchase Agreement (OSCAR) now used to structure offtakes across the industry. Our workshops were the start of the proving ground with legal and investor voices who went on to build it. It's now available in English, German, Swiss, and New York law versions, with further jurisdictions and a nature-based-solutions specific version in progress to support the market's continued maturation.

At London Climate Action Week 2026, the team behind OSCAR reconvened to share what they'd learned since it launched. A few findings worth surfacing:

Bankability has to be designed in from the start - clear delivery commitments, defined payment terms, and explicit handling of foreign-exchange risk

Standardisation changes outcomes, not just speed. Portfolio partners running fully standardised delivery and risk terms have hit 100% delivery rates across their deals - a bar that bespoke, negotiated-from-scratch contracts rarely, if ever, clear.

A contract template is only the first layer. The same standardization logic now needs to extend to project data, ratings, and insurance - the infrastructure a template alone can't provide.

Learn more and access templates at oscarcontract.org.

The Biggest Challenges: What Buyers Are Up Against

No section of the Carbon Unbound intake form generates richer or more candid data than the open-text question asking buyers to describe their most significant challenges. Across all five summits, we have collected detailed qualitative responses covering everything from internal politics to market structure failures. The following thematic analysis identifies the six dominant challenge categories, illustrated with anonymised direct quotes from our dataset.

Theme 1: Information Quality & Noise

The CDR market's structural complexity - multiple pathways, competing standards bodies, a proliferating supplier base, and limited comparable pricing data - creates a profound information challenge for buyers across all experience levels. Sourcing executives face an overwhelming volume of market entrants. Navigating competing registries, shifting rating methodologies, varying certifications, and aggressive sales pitches across multiple removal methods has created severe choice paralysis.

"All the different solutions and what to choose."

"Our biggest challenge is information - we want a good handle on the commercial, technological, policy, and other aspects of CDR."

"So many suppliers! Platforms, ratings, certifications, projects spanning multiple removal pathways. How do we see through sales pitches and route our money to have the most impact?"

"Disaggregated information; missed deliveries; precise reporting guidance."

"Creating more streamlined / converged diligence and contracting processes across the market."

This challenge is not unique to new entrants. Some of our most sophisticated buyers, those with multi-million-dollar procurement budgets and years of active purchasing, report that the informational burden of staying current in an evolving market is a persistent drain on resources.

Theme 2: Internal Alignment & Stakeholder Buy-In

For the majority of corporate buyers, CDR procurement is not a unilateral decision. It requires navigating internal governance processes, building business cases for C-suite and board approval, and maintaining momentum in organisations where CDR competes with many other sustainability and operational priorities. As outlined in the previous section, the number of mentions around ‘convincing leadership’ significantly jumped between 2024 to 2026.

"Internal stakeholder alignment."

"How to convince and make consensus with CXOs and Board members to establish CDR purchase policy."

"As a hard-to-abate company, getting internal understanding in a situation where guidelines are not yet established."

"Resources. CDR is one of many priorities and we have a relatively small dedicated budget."

"Bandwidth to create strategy and obtain buy-in from C-suite."

In particular, the “internal CFO justification gap” is a key barrier, a massive friction point due to the vast price disparity between high-permanence CDR and cheaper, legacy options like avoidance credits or Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF). Sourcing teams note that because the technical climate accounting impact is currently framed as "the same per ton," it is exceptionally difficult to justify premium CDR budgets to internal finance boards and executive stakeholders.

"The vast price disparity between different types of carbon credits... makes it extremely difficult to justify the higher budget required for premium solutions to internal stakeholders."

Theme 3: Supply Constraints for True Commercial Volumes of High-Quality CDR

Whilst less of the total market, institutional buyers seeking true commercial volumes (e.g., >500,000 tons) note that accessing post-issuance, highly vetted credits at scale remains fundamentally constrained by early project development bottlenecks.

"Limited near-term availability of verified credits; high price points."

"High prices, scarcity of near-term supply, economic environment and shifting regulations."

"Cost and internal approvals / red tape."

Theme 4: Regulatory Uncertainty

The absence of mandatory CDR procurement frameworks, combined with evolving guidance from bodies like SBTi and uncertainty over how voluntary purchases will be treated in future compliance regimes, creates hesitation - particularly among buyers who are genuinely committed to doing the right thing but need policy cover to act at scale.

"Still voluntary and no regulation / compliance for the industry to buy."

"Lack of clarity from standards bodies (e.g. SBTi), cost justification, new area with risks / unknowns."

"Standardization of protocols, purity checks, durability of credit generation."

"SBTi to recognize carbon removal as a viable path towards net zero beyond just the 10% hard-to-abate emissions."[1]

Theme 5: Portfolio Management & Delivery Risk

Active buyers, particularly those operating at scale or managing procurement on behalf of third parties, face operational challenges in managing their CDR portfolios once procured. Their primary operational headaches involve managing delayed delivery timelines, tracking available supply by specific vintage, and navigating the aftermath of missed project deliveries.

"Managing the portfolio to ensure delivery timelines. Tracking supply by vintage."

"Due diligence, negotiating pricing / contracts, managing / ensuring deliveries."

"Managing cost per unit and overall carbon credit portfolio needs."

"Understanding all forms of risk given early-stage industry and determining best mechanisms for managing - price, credit, technology, and reputational risk."

[1] As of mid-2026, SBTi has finalized its Corporate Net-Zero Standard V2.0, replacing the previous 10% ceiling with a phased model requiring CDR to cover a growing share of ongoing emissions over time. For buyers, this is one of the most consequential shifts in frameworks touched on in this report and with our respondents. Full implications are still being worked out across the market, and it's these types of questions we're bringing into the next round of workshops and summits.

Theme 6: Market Demand - the Chicken and Egg Problem

A recurring and candid admission from several respondents is that the CDR market faces a coordination problem: buyers are waiting for more buyers before committing, and suppliers are waiting for more buyers before scaling. Several entries explicitly call for more demand-side participants.

"Supply vs Demand: we have 50+ CDR projects who want funding from us but capital constraints mean so far we have only been able to purchase from 10."

"Lack of buyers to demonstrate internally that the market is growing."

"More buyers!"

"Bringing more buyers to the table - connecting future needs with tangible action today."

"Commitments. Seriously."

"Sufficient demand to help the projects we've already executed offtakes with deploy successfully."

This is the market problem Carbon Unbound was built to solve: creating the convening infrastructure, peer intelligence, and shared confidence that enables buyers to act - individually and collectively.

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Key Takeaways & Implications

Carbon Unbound remains incredibly optimistic about where CDR is heading Against the backdrop of economic and political uncertainty, carbon removal procurement is not just holding - but the engagement we are seeing is growing and maturing. That is visible in our data, in who's showing up at our events, and the reporting coming out of industry stewards like CDR.fyi.

It's worth remembering that modern engineered CDR purchasing only began to accelerate six years ago. A market this young is not supposed to be smooth - the fact that it's producing recognizable patterns, real infrastructure, and repeat buyers this early is what matters. This is what a maturing market looks like this early, not a stalling one.

We are experiencing CDR going from moonshot to industrial scale. Microsoft and Frontier provided the initial confidence that helped slingshot this industry forward. This next phase looks quite different: it's about diversifying the buyer base, providing organisations the information and knowledge they need to act with confidence, and pushing for CDR-supportive policies across all regions through vehicles like the Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS). It's about working with partners, and building structured convenings to allow interested parties to connect and share experiences on a human level. We'll be watching closely how this data shifts next year and building the infrastructure to help close the gaps.

#	Finding	Implication
1	The buyer base is larger and more active than public narratives suggest.	73% of our respondents with stage data are already active CDR buyers - not observers. Whilst we need more buyers, the number of buyers is growing and deploying more capital than ever.
2	Information access is the primary constraint for the majority of buyers.	The most frequently cited challenges relate to market complexity, fragmented intelligence, and the difficulty of distinguishing credible opportunities.
3	Internal advocacy is now as important as external market knowledge.	Buyers increasingly need support building the internal case for CDR, not just understanding the external market. Peer-to-peer learning in protected environments (Chatham House Rule workshops) is uniquely valuable here.
4	The portfolio approach is now the industry standard among sophisticated buyers.	"Any/All" pathway preferences dominate. Quality, durability, and cost are the portfolio construction parameters. Buyers who say "we only want DAC" or "we only want NBS" are in the minority.
5	Japan and Asia represent the fastest-growing buyer constituency.	Japanese conglomerates and aviation operators from Asia are now among the most active participants in CDR procurement. This is a structural demand shift with implications for project geography, supplier strategy, and event expansion.
6	Financial sector buyers are building dedicated CDR capability.	Banks, asset managers, and investment firms are no longer passive in the CDR market. They are building proprietary intelligence capability and active procurement functions, a development that will shape market pricing and standards.
7	SBTi guidance evolution is the single most important external variable.	SBTi's finalized V2.0 standard (mid-2026) replaces the old 10% ceiling with a phased model; the practical implications for procurement budgets are still shaking out, and this is one of the fastest-moving variables buyers should be tracking right now.
8	The demand side is ready; confidence and coordination are the missing ingredients.	The coordination problem - buyers waiting for buyers - is real and explicitly acknowledged by our respondents. This is the structural problem that convening platforms like Carbon Unbound exist to solve.
9	Carbon Unbound's convening role produces tangible market infrastructure, not just conversation.	OSCAR - the standardized contract template now used across the industry traces directly back to our buyers workshops. This is the model for how the next unresolved friction point in the market gets solved.

The Role Of Carbon Unbound (2024–2026)

Carbon Unbound doesn’t just obverse the CDR Market - we build the infrastructure that moves it forward. Since 2024, Carbon Unbound has served as the central infrastructure for the scaling CDR ecosystem. Recognizing early on that corporate procurement teams face isolated internal alignment and risk-management challenges, Carbon Unbound has intentionally deployed dedicated programming to transition the market from exploratory intent to contract execution. These curated resources include:

Flagship Carbon Unbound Summits:

Operating across North America and Europe as the premier environment for establishing multi-pathway removal portfolios.

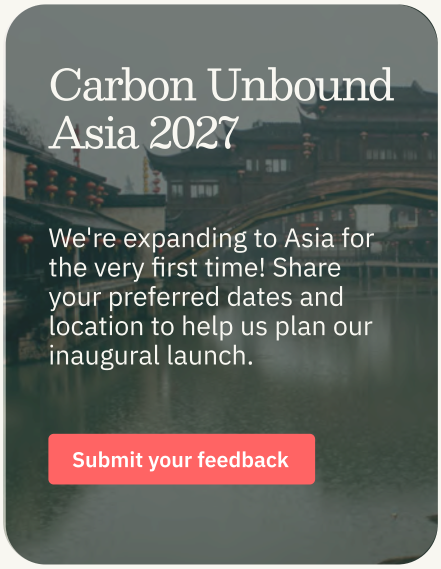
Closed-Door, Invite-Only Buyer Workshops:

Chatham House rule environments built for corporate peers to candidly share data on pricing, legal structuring, and delivery mechanics.

Structured Buyer-Supplier Speed-Dating:

High-efficiency, matched vetting sessions that connect ready capital with project developers capable of delivering physical volume.

Upcoming Events



About Carbon Unbound

Carbon Unbound is the leading summit series and intelligence platform for the carbon dioxide removal market. We convene buyers, project developers, investors, and market stakeholders across North America and Europe through our flagship summits, invite-only workshops, and growing suite of intelligence products. For enquiries about buyer programme membership, sponsorship, or media partnerships, contact us at carbonunbound.com.