



## ENERGY FUTURES INITIATIVE



### Sam Savitz

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#### SUMMARY

- Leading analysis on CO2 removal R&D opportunities
- Expertise in transportation policy, nuclear issues, and social equity
- Previous experience with House of Representatives, Atomic Heritage Foundation, and DOJ ICITAP

#### EDUCATION

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Sam Savitz is an analyst at Energy Futures Initiative (EFI) where he provides research and analysis on carbon dioxide removal (CDR), transportation policy, social equity in energy and climate policy, and nuclear issues.

Savitz authored the chapter on the transportation sector for EFI's report on deep decarbonization in California, in addition to contributing analysis for that report on bioenergy and breakthrough technologies. For EFI's report on a federal CDR R&D initiative, he authored the chapter on international collaboration. He is currently leading a follow-up effort focused on specific CDR R&D opportunities, and is contributing CDR analysis to EFI's other ongoing projects.

Savitz has also contributed to EFI projects on natural gas in Africa, blockchain energy technologies, and the Green Real Deal decarbonization framework. He has provided expertise for multiple EFI projects on the nexus of social equity and energy policy; nuclear issues, especially spent fuel management; carbon pricing; and federal R&D spending. He also provides editing, modeling, and data visualization work for EFI reports and is one of the inaugural co-chairs of EFI's Social Committee.

Savitz was most recently an intern in the U.S. House of Representatives, working in the office of Rep. Nita Lowey (NY-17) on constituent outreach and research in support of the office's legislative staff. Previously, he worked for the nonprofit Atomic Heritage Foundation, where he researched and wrote about the Manhattan Project and other aspects of early atomic history for the Foundation's website and oral history collection.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Yale University, where he studied Global Affairs (International Security Track) with a focus on gender and sexuality issues. For his undergraduate collaborative capstone project, Savitz worked with the U.S. Department of Justice's International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program (ICITAP) on preliminary research and design of a "microtraining" course for the Liberian National Police.