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JIP33 Status & Future

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This is the number of sponsoring operating companies that have been contributing to J IP33 since 2019. These twelve companies represent a global geographic footprint, are both international and national energy companies with operations indifferent technical domains.



Those 12 companies have provided 524 subject matter experts who have developed and maintained the specifications since the programme started. Obviously as with any programme it is the people who enable us to be successful.



Which brings us to the over 250 suppliers and EPC companies who have provided comments during public review of our draft specifications.



And those 250 suppliers and EPC companies have submitted over 10,000 comments in the public reviews we have held in JAMA since 2019.

There has been a conscious effort by the JIP33 team to broaden the stakeholder engagement and communication in our development and maintenance programmes and that is something we are continuously reviewing to improve going forwards.



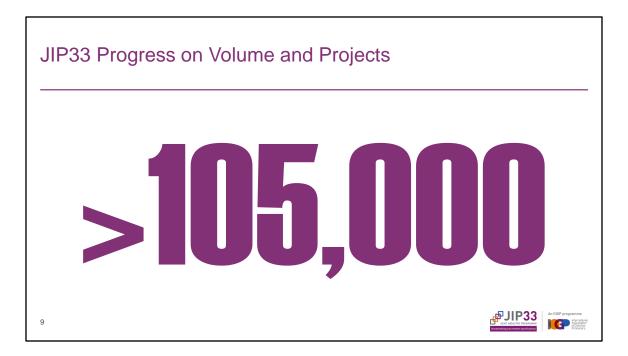
The contributions from SMEs suppliers and EPC's have led to the publication of 54 JIP33 specifications.



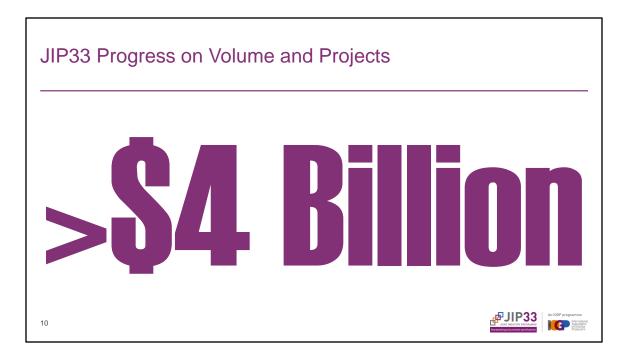
And overall, we have over 200 separate documents including technical specifications, quality requirement specifications, information requirements specifications, procurement data sheets and training and guideline reports.



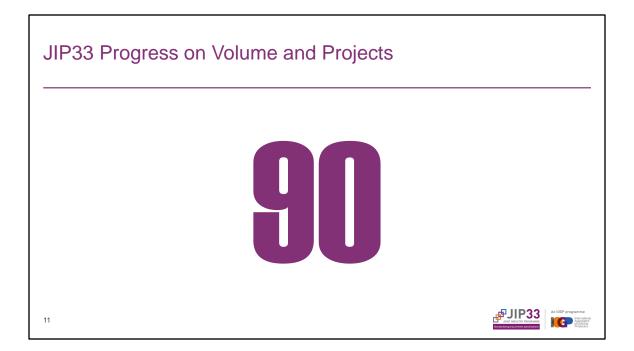
..and these documents have been downloaded over 275,000 times from the JIP33 website and the IOGP publications library where they now can be accessed.



In the five years we have been tracking key performance indicators with our sponsoring operating companies we show that over 105,000 items have been purchased by them....



....with an estimated value of over \$3 billion...



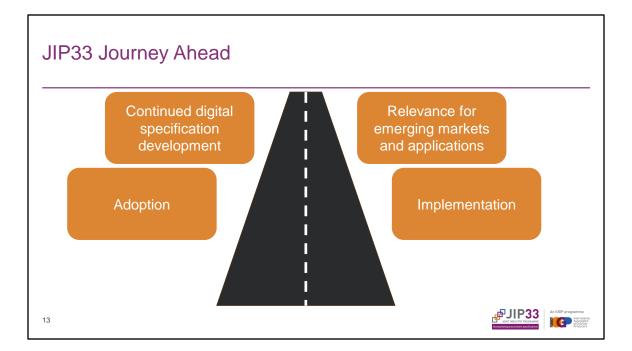
From our last KPI survey there are 90 projects from our sponsoring operating companies that are utilising JIP33 specifications covering greenfield, brownfield and low carbon applications.

Our sponsoring operating companies also identified over a further 150 projects that have the potential to JIP33 specifications if they were to move forward.



The project team would like to thank the contributions from all our stakeholder partners for their help in achieving these goals in the short time the programme has been running.

We recognise that it is the input from the technical, engineering and procurement expertise that contributes to the programme and has made it the success that it is.



So what does the journey ahead for JIP33 look like?

Well firstly we're going to focus on adoption, and this will be with non-sponsoring operating companies, so we are talking to the 54 non-sponsoring members of IOGP and our sponsoring operating companies are speaking to their joint venture and regional partners about adoption of JIP33 specifications. We are also working with our EPC partners on implementation of the specifications in their organisations.

Secondly with companies that have already adopted the specifications we're looking at implementation and this will be focused on eliminating overlays which we know reduce the effectiveness of specifications and make then harder for suppliers to use.

Thirdly we're going to focus on the continued digital specification development through the work with the Requirements Digitisation Expert Group in IOGP and with the ongoing dialogue that the IOGP Standards Committee is having with standards development organisations. We understand that the future of standards and specifications is digital and there needs to be standardisation as we make this transition across the standards development bodies. Then finally we want to ensure that the JIP33 specifications are relevant for existing oil and gas applications but also for emerging markets and applications such as low carbon.

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