



Kurt Waltzer is the Managing Director for the Clean Air Task Force. He is responsible for ensuring that CATF has the capabilities it needs to carry out its vision and mission, and that these capabilities are deployed with consistent excellence. In this role, he oversees and supports organizational management and administrative activities, as well as the ongoing development and implementation of CATF's strategy and development of new efforts.

In addition to management responsibilities Kurt also spends a dedicated portion of his efforts focused on the goals and strategies of CATF' Fossil Transition Program. He has been a long-time advocate for advanced fossil and CCUS in the environmental NGO community and has been working to promote it over the last 12 years within the US and globally. Kurt has led the development of incentive policies for CCUS that have been included in federal legislative proposals. He's also helped develop a powerful informal network of companies and experts on advanced fossil and CCUS, and helped facilitate private sector collaborations in this space.

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Prior to CATF, Kurt worked for the Pew Center on Global Climate Change in the area of state-based clean energy business development policy, coordinated a campaign of Midwestern ENGOs focused on the reduction of coal power plant pollution for the Izaak Walton League of America, and led the clean energy program for the Ohio Environmental Council from 1997 to 2002. He has served on the Keystone Energy Board and the Technical Advisory Committee for the Ohio Coal Development Office. He has a Masters in Business Administration from the University of Michigan and holds B.S. degrees in both Economics and Biology from the Ohio State University.