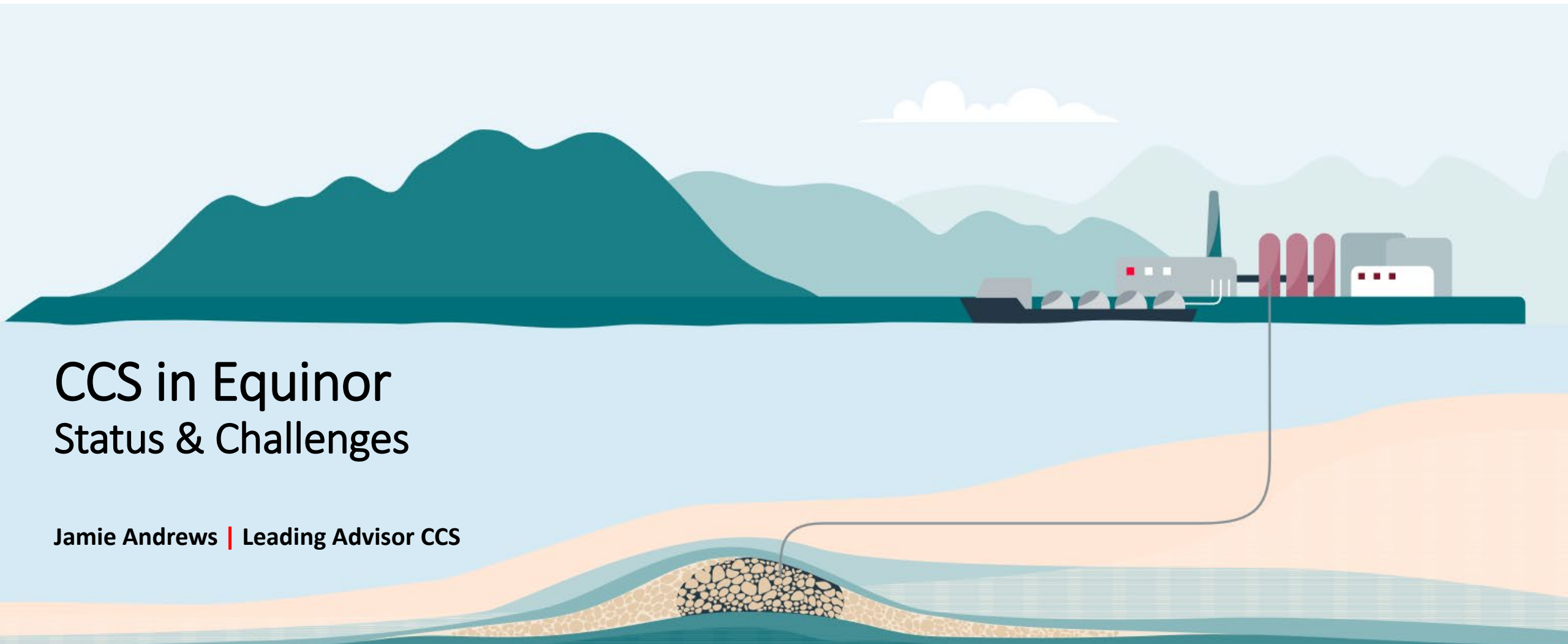


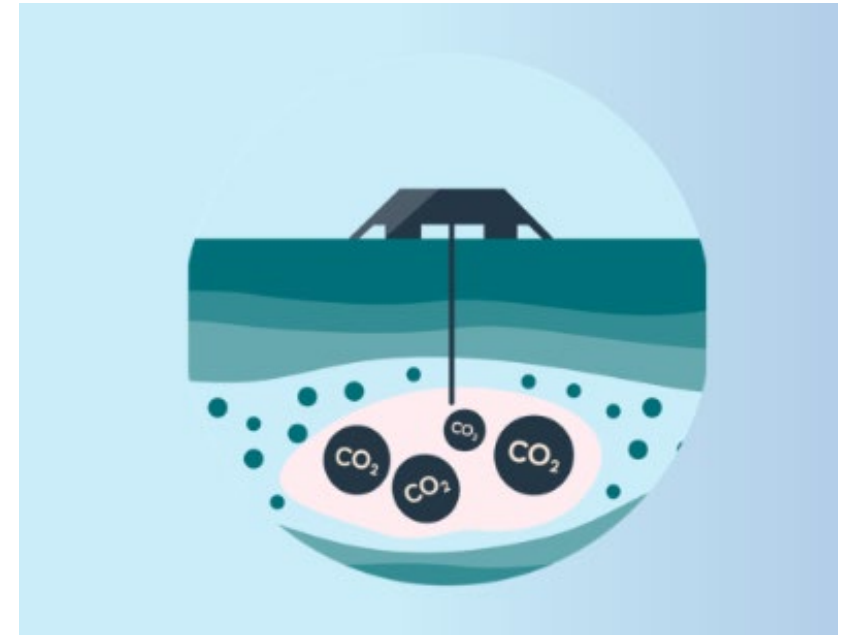
CCS in Equinor Status & Challenges

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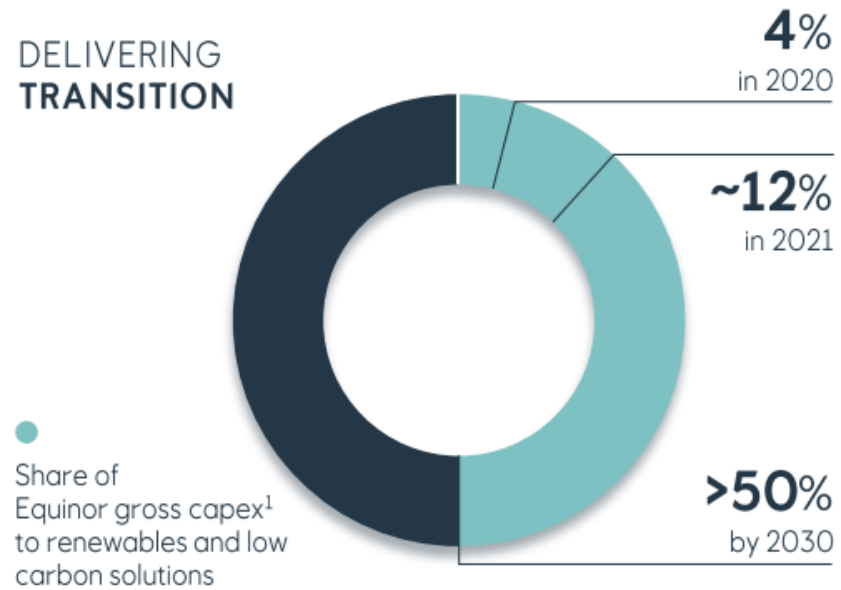
Outline

- CCS ambitions
- Legacy CCS projects
- CCS projects in pipeline
- Some of the challenges

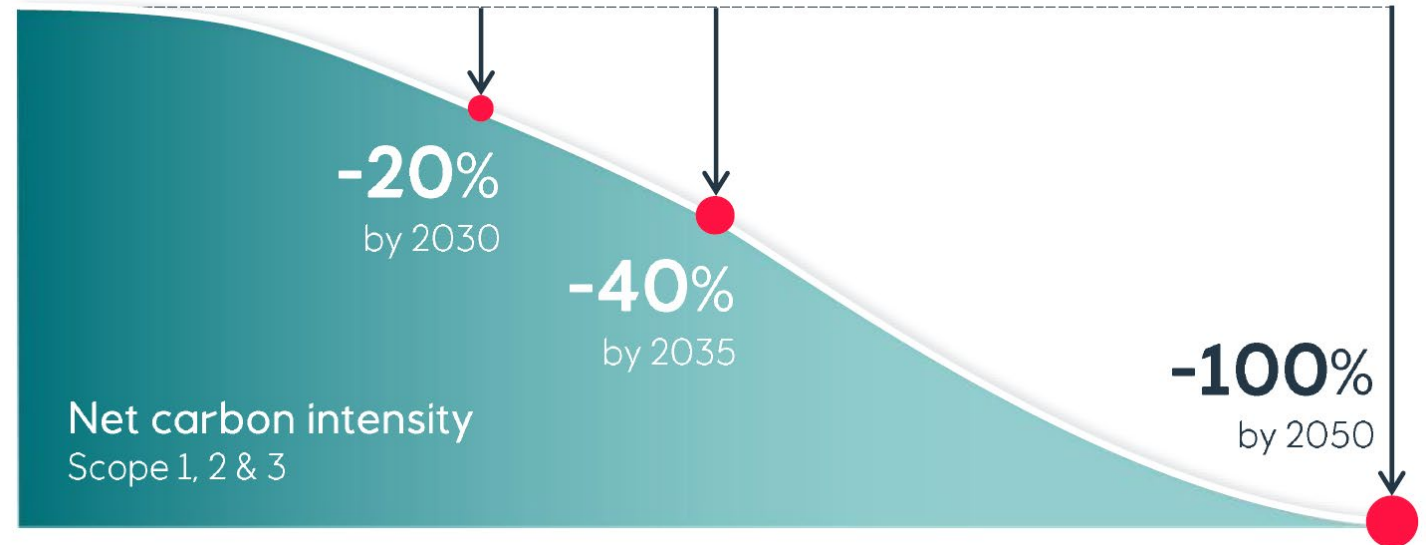


Equinor's energy transition ambitions

DELIVERING TRANSITION



ON THE WAY TO NET ZERO



LOW CARBON SOLUTIONS

A leader in
carbon management
and clean hydrogen



NCS basin master within
CO₂ transport and storage

15-30 MILLION TONNES
PER ANNUM

CO₂ transport and storage
capacity by 2035

Equinor share

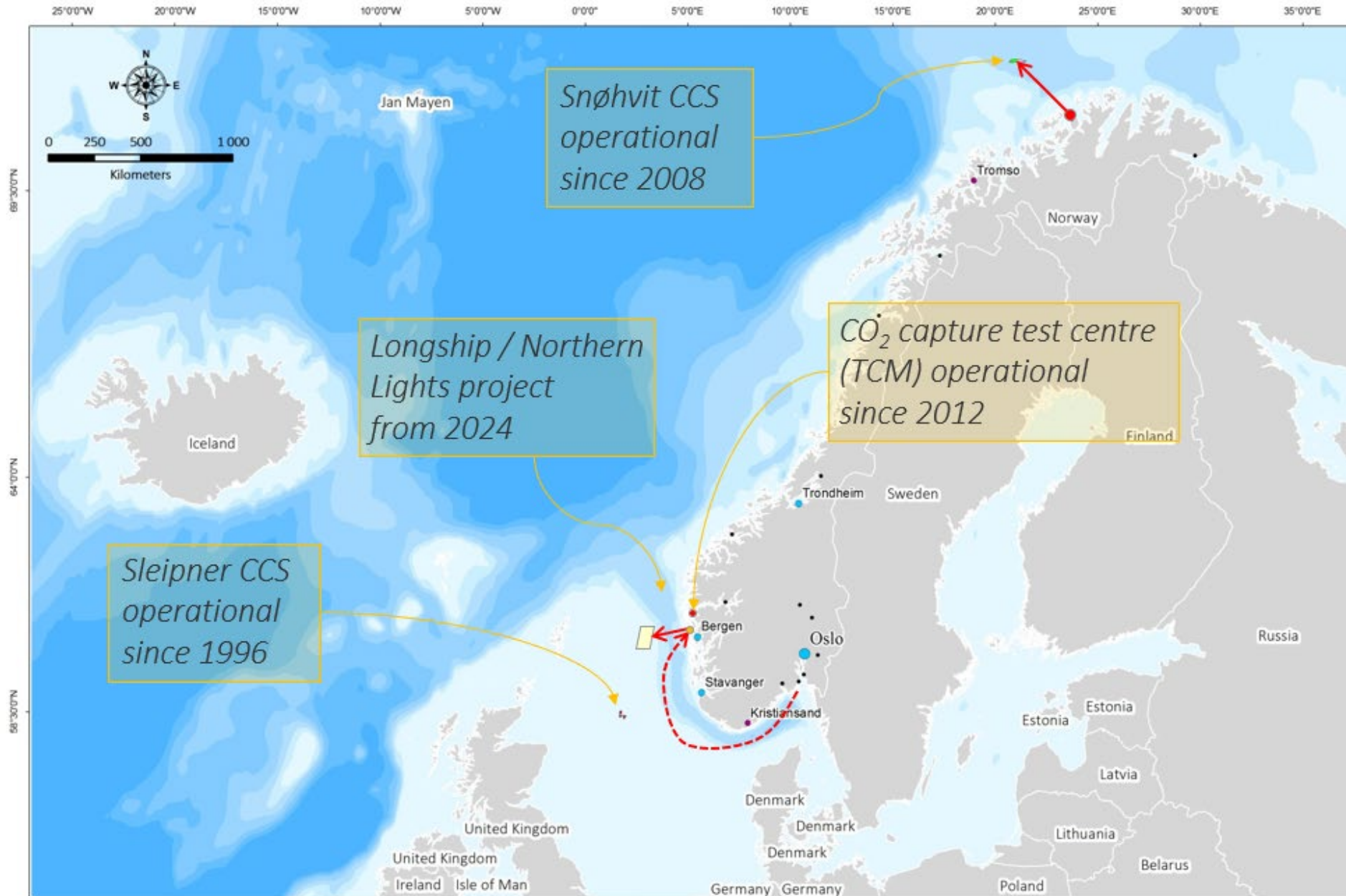
Becoming a major European
supplier of hydrogen

3-5 MAJOR INDUSTRIAL
CLUSTERS

Clean hydrogen projects
by 2035

[Equinor Capital Markets Day, June 2021](#)

Operational experience with CCS on the NCS





Northern Lights

World's first third-party CO₂ storage

1.5 MTPA
CO₂ volumes phase 1

100% share

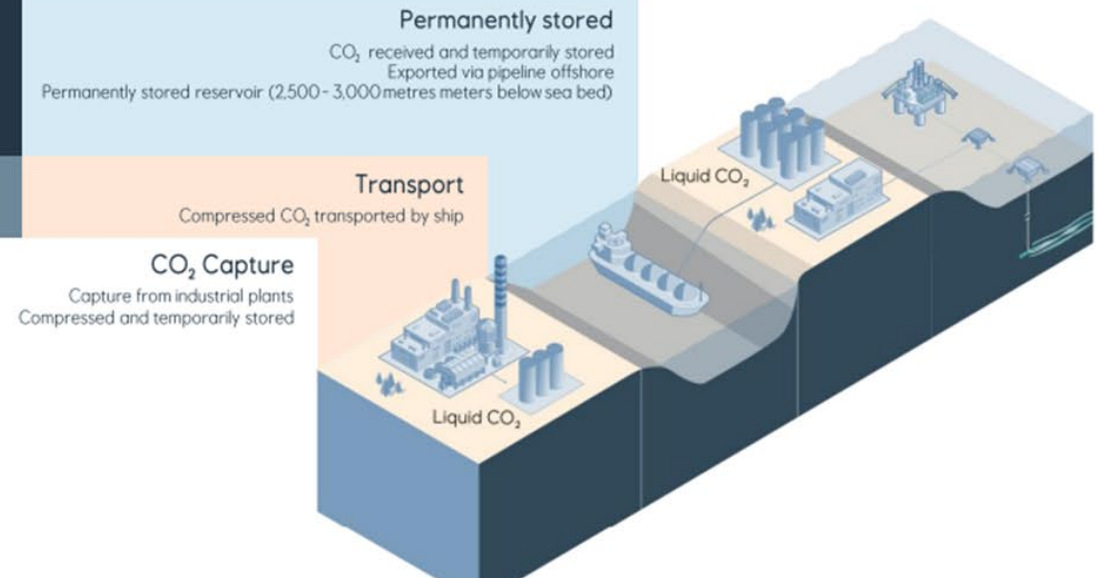
5 MTPA
CO₂ volumes including phase 2

100% share



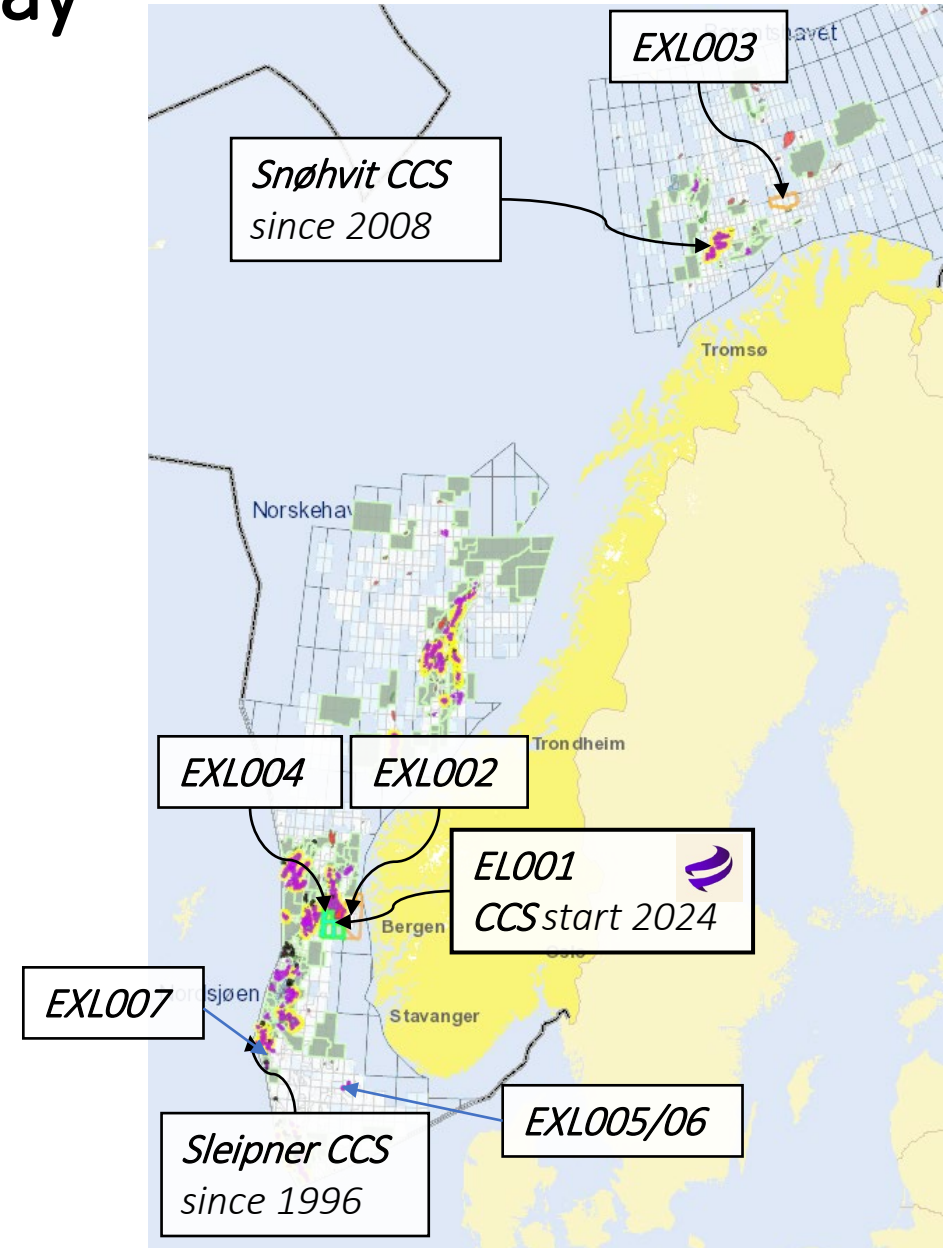
2024

Start-up, phase 1



Geological CO₂ storage offshore Norway

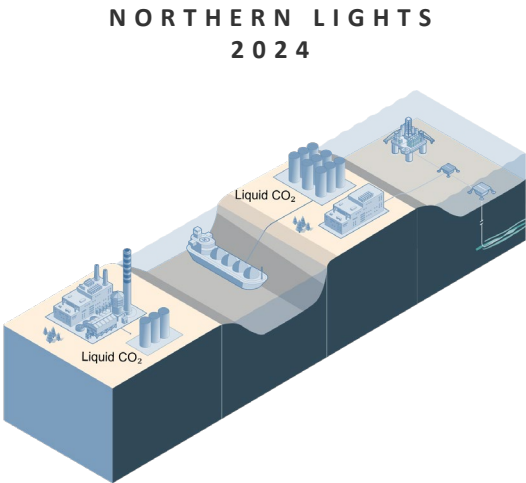
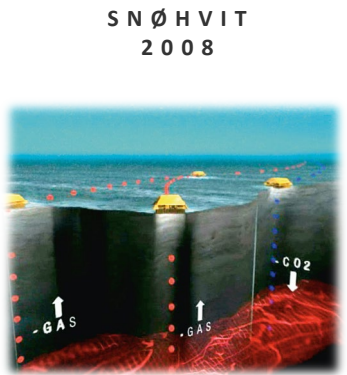
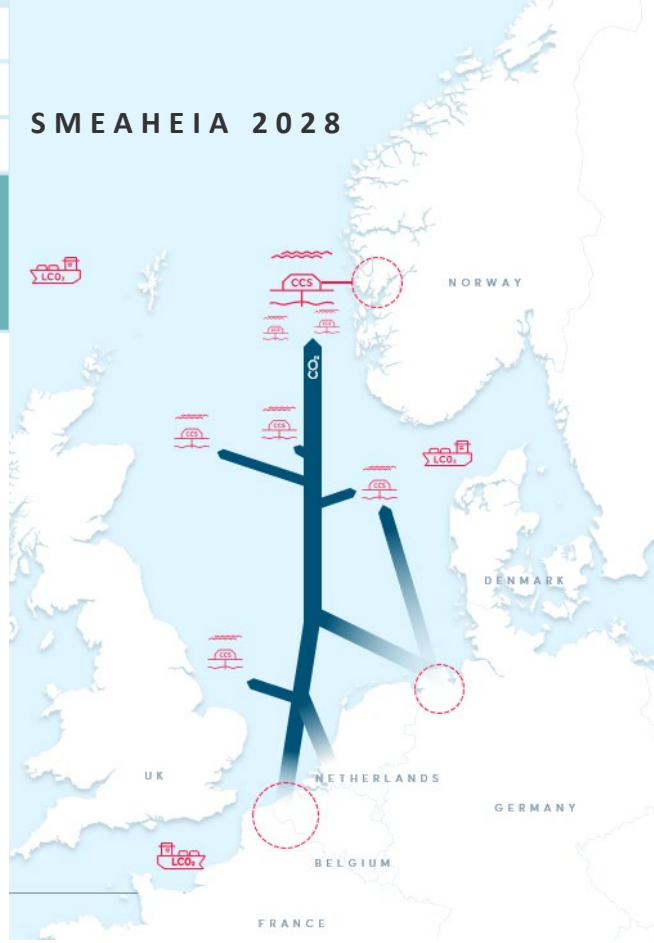
- 7 licenses + 2 legacy ccs projects ongoing
 - Equinor in NL/EL001 license (JV) and Smeaheia/ EXL002 (100%)
- Challenge from Norwegian perspective
 - Great geology with large storage potential offshore
 - Limited domestic emissions -> expensive transport
 - **Speed, scale** and **simplification**
- Advantages with offshore NCS storage
 - Extra “safety barrier” with water depths > 200m
 - Public acceptance / no direct exposure to people
 - Easier (cheaper?) monitoring



From Sleipner to large-scale CCS business

15-30 MILLION TONNES PER ANNUM
 CO₂ T&S capacity by 2035
 Equinor share

Cost down by bringing scale				
Market opener				
Operation experience - technology works!				
1996 Sleipner	2008 Snøhvit	2024 Northern Lights	2027 Northern Endurance Partnership	2028 - 2030 Smeaheia / CO ₂ Highway Europe



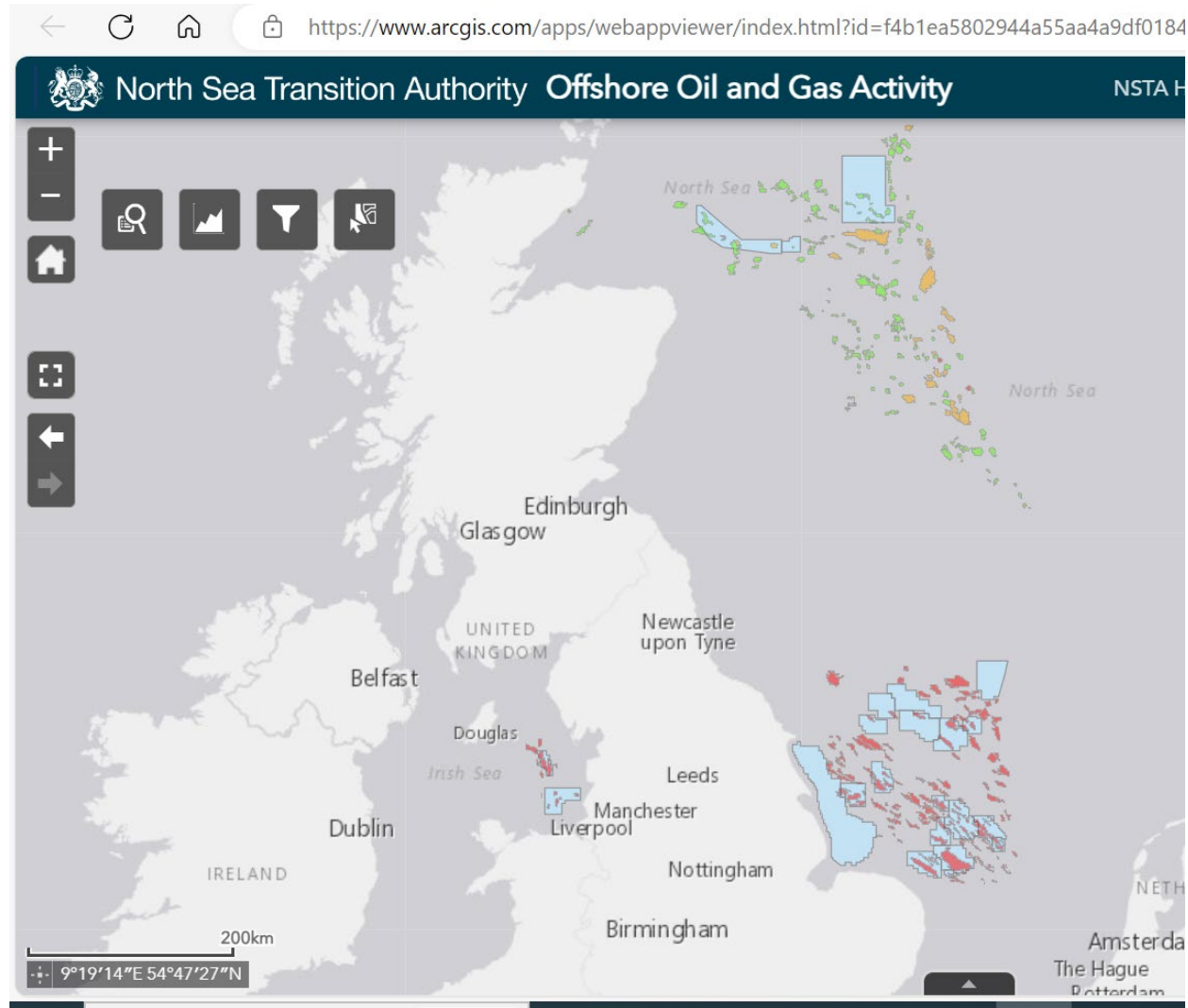
Smeaheia – Industrialisation of CCS

Northern Lights – Market opener

Sleipner – pioneering offshore CCS technology

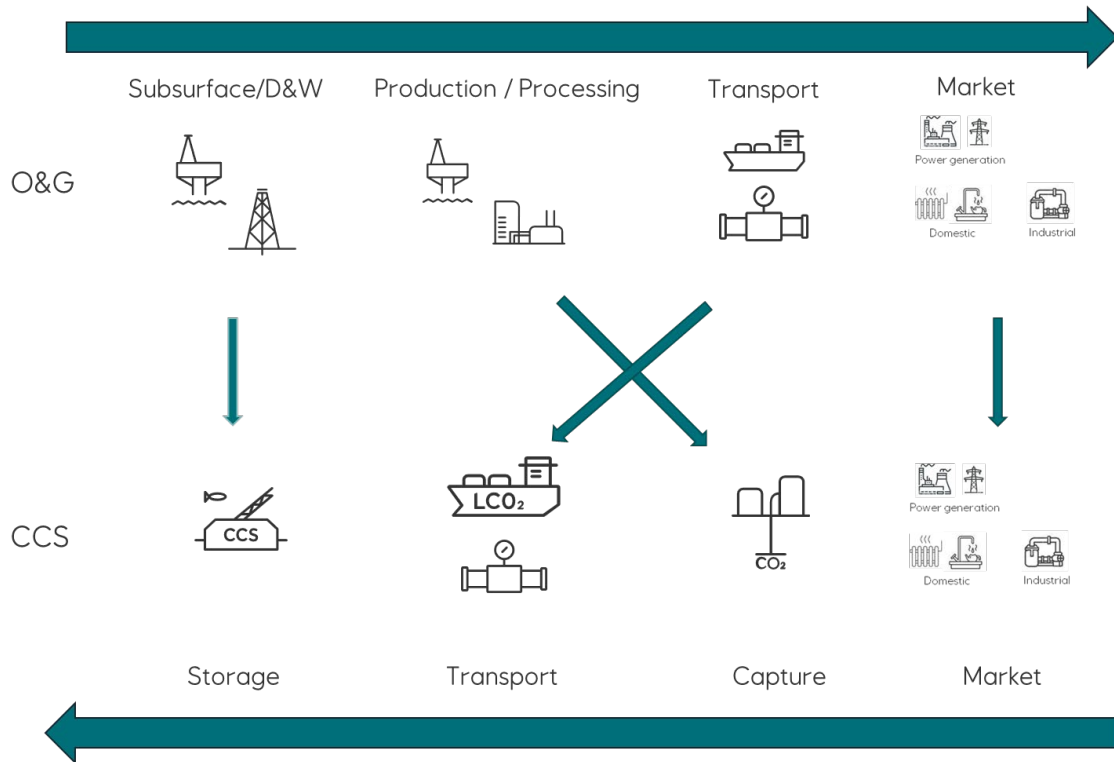
UK perspective

- 27 licences awarded as of Sept 2023
 - Equinor is partner on CS001/006/007/025
- 4 CCS Clusters
 - Reduced costs and investment risks
 - Increased flexibility
 - T&S solution for emitters
 - More rapid scale-up
 - Complexity
- Saline and depleted stores
 - Speed advantage for CCS in depleted stores



O&G and CCS = Same...

... but also different



Different business

Starts with emitters wanting to abate, not a discovery
Non-established, to-be marginal business

Different fluid

Usually injected in supercritical state – Not gas, nor liquid
Interacts and behaves differently in transport and in reservoir

Different risk picture

Non-explosive, less environmental impact, etc.
Liabilities and regulatory burden

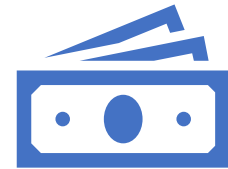
CCS business-problems to solve with research and technology



Accelerate maturation



Build credibility



Reduce cost

Cost (\$/tonne) reductions

Optimised Transport

Pipeline/trunkline and scale and correct concept selection

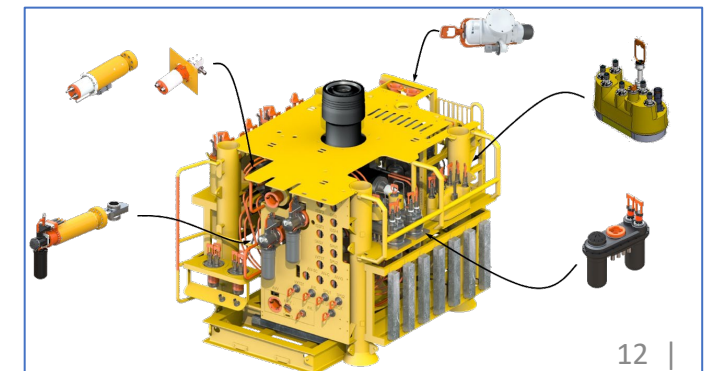
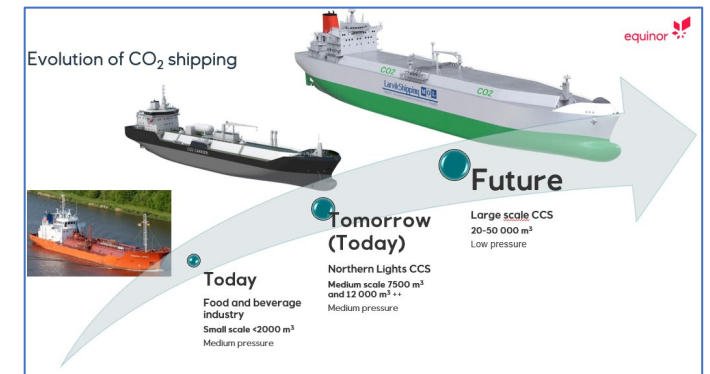
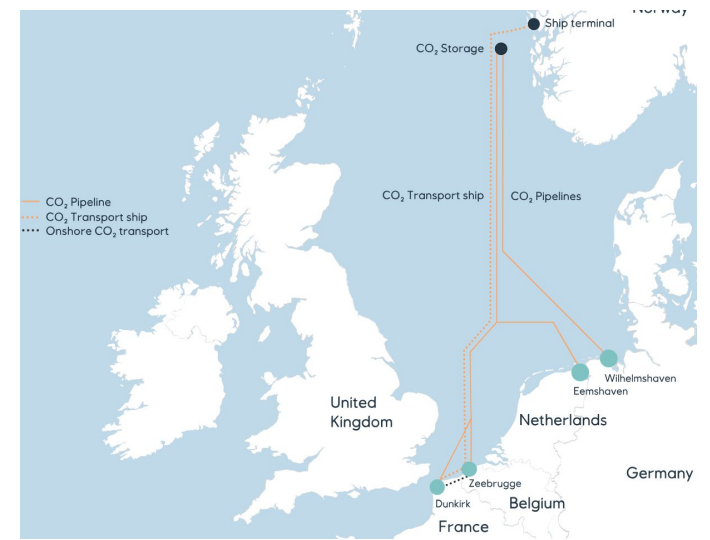
Low-cost shipping, smart offloading concepts such as direct injection from ships, LP ships

Storage Costs

Simplified solutions, cost efficient MMV, accelerate maturation, staged development, unlocking legacy well issues

Simplified well and subsea designs

- No umbilical solutions
- All electric subsea control system
- Low-cost wells
- High flowrate wells / smart wells



Credibility/reliability in integrity and capacity evaluations

- **Pressure management**

- Need for large connected hydraulic pore volume (“aquifer”)
- How formation brine moves
- Pressure interference
 - Pressure budget
 - Brine production

- **Large structures & large integrated models**

- G&G characterization of such large regions
- Methods for large-scale modelling/simulation
- Model size & runtime, integration & multiphysics, population of realistic properties (AI, seismic inversion)
- Integrated models with 100’s realizations

- **Legacy wells**

- Quantify leakage risk / rates. What is acceptable limit?

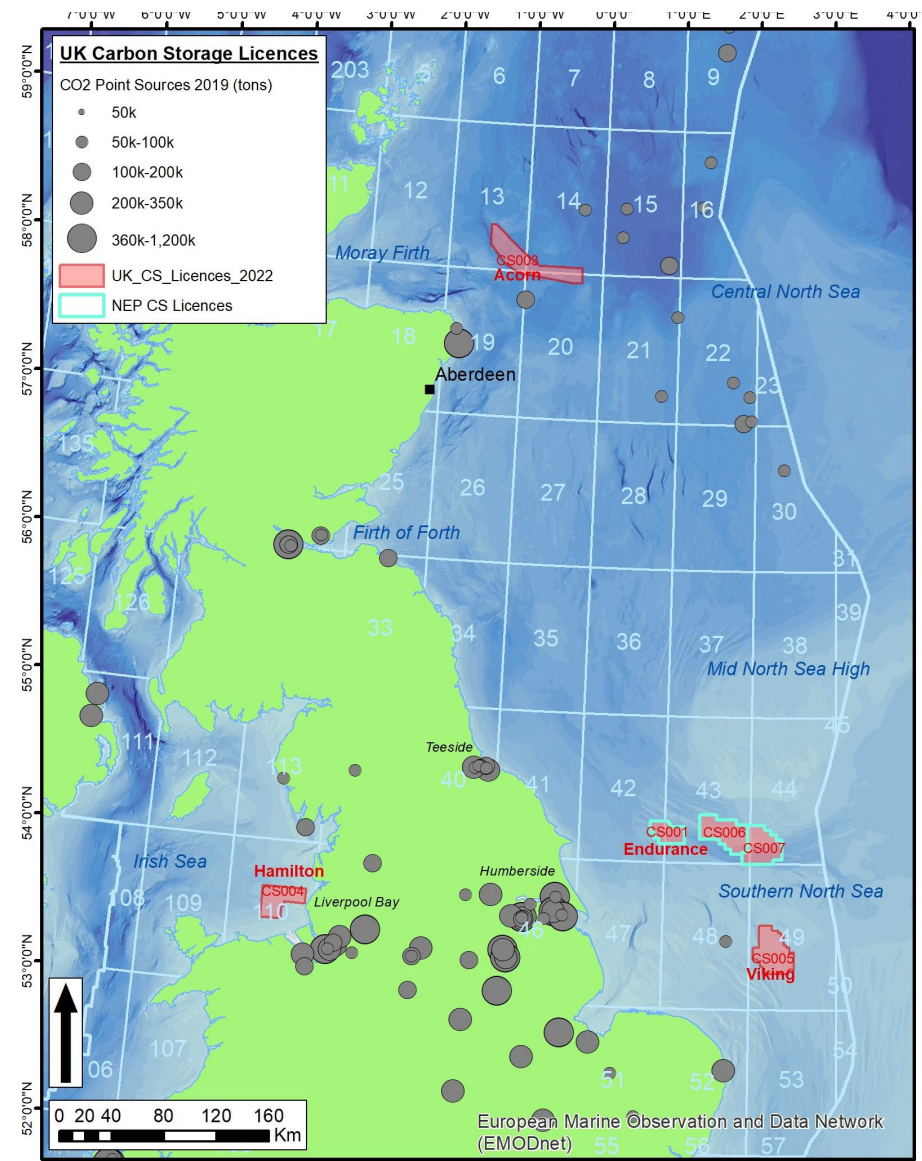
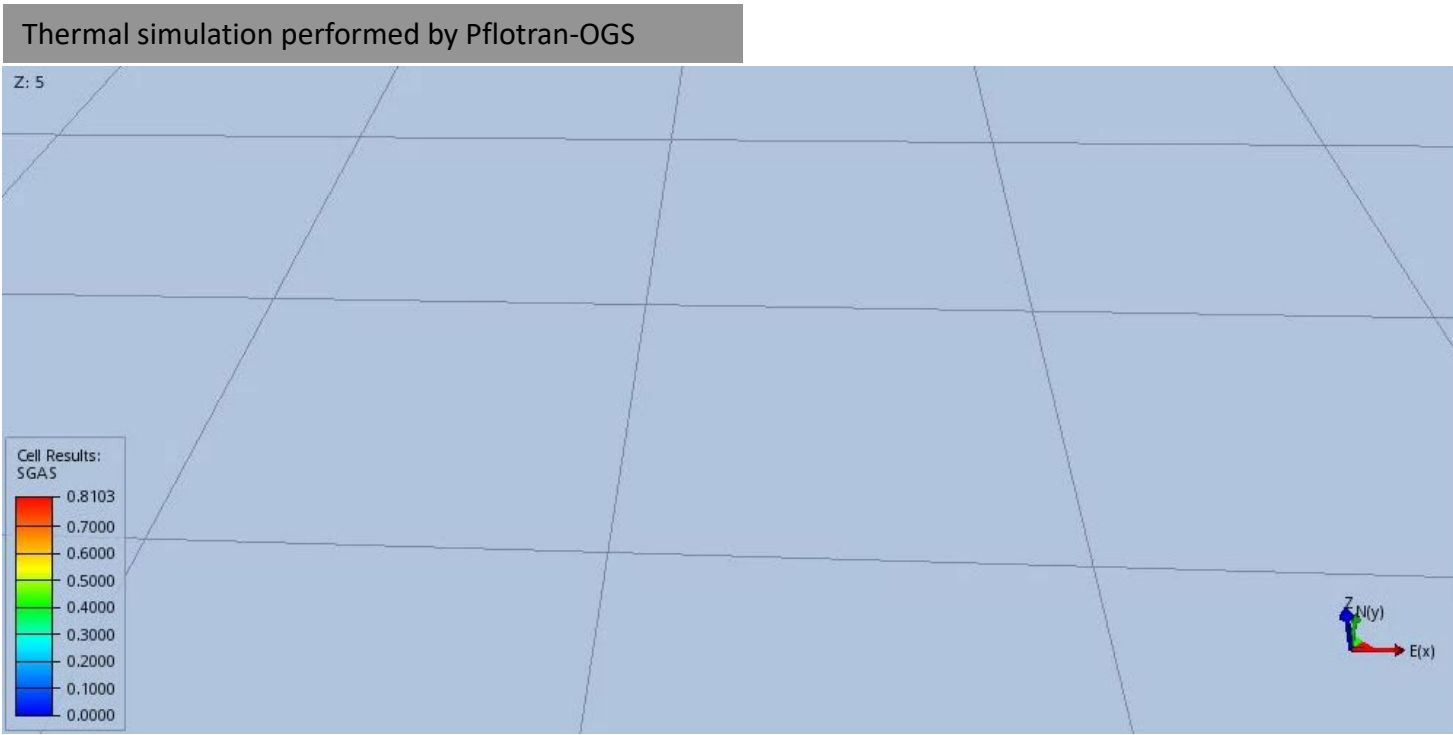
- **Saline stores with faulted traps**

- Along-fault and across-fault flow
- Initial sealing and mechanical induced changes



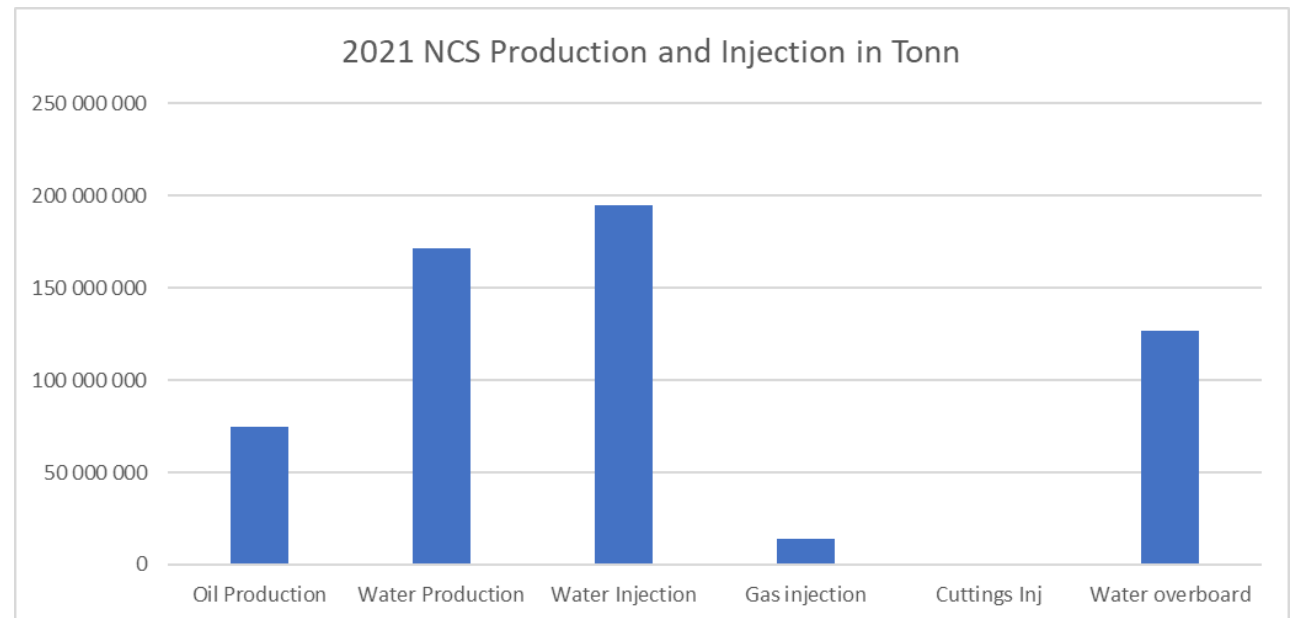
Technology implementation example

- UK area model
 - Area: 130 x 85 km² (~half of the surface area of Wales)
 - 21 million active cells and 35 injectors



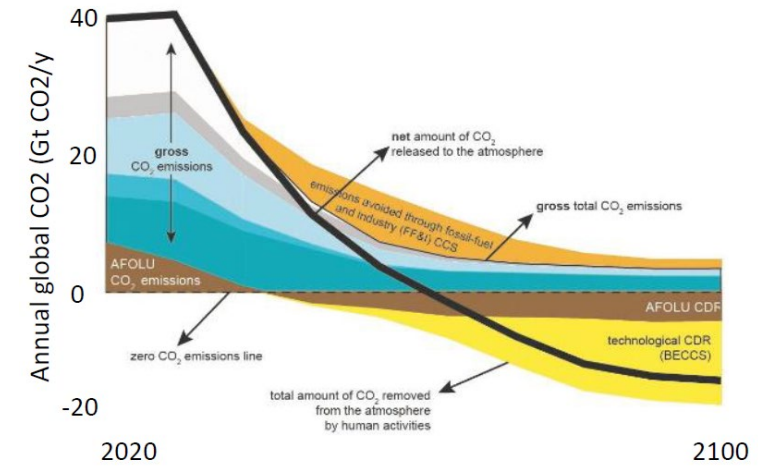
Scale: CO₂ rates and storage potential - perspective

- **Equinor** equity ambition is to reach 15-30 Mtpa CO₂ storage capacity by 2035
 - Significant step-up but compare Equinor operated O&G injection of 110 Mtpa of H₂O and 24 Mtpa of CH₄ in 2022
- **Norwegian** oil and gas production/export of around 4 million b/d oil equivalent results in around 400 Mtpa of CO₂ emissions (OIES report [link](#))
 - Less than 70 Gt theoretical storage potential on Norwegian North Sea (NPD Storage atlas 2011)
 - 25 years at 0.4 GtCO₂/yr = 10 Gt CO₂
 - Current NCS injection quantities
- Rule of thumb, one NCS CO₂ injector has a injection capacity of **1 Mton/yr**
 - 7200+ wells already drilled NCS
 - 20500+ wells drilled in North Sea



Conclusion

- Marginal business due to (high) cost of solutions and (cheap) price for emitting – expect this to change in 2030/35
 - First wave of projects will be dependent on public support schemes
- To reach volumes required and be an effective mitigation tool in the climate challenge, this needs to become a commercial business
 - Reliant on industrialization and economy of scale and technology developments
 - Develop multiple storage sites within CCS hubs
 - Optimize CO₂ delivery per well
 - Pressure management will be a key issue
 - Use advanced and cost-effective monitoring systems
- Technology development will be a significant driver of improved economics for CCS (cost of capture, CO₂ transportation, cost effective monitoring)



Source: 'Global warming of 1.5°C', IPCC



Thank you

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