

Presentations 8 February - CCS Speed Dating – Transport&Value chain

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RESEARCHER

Impact of CO₂ impurities and additives in CCS (ImpreCCS)

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Impact of CO₂ impurities and additives in CCS

Sigurd Weidemann Løvseth, Sarah Gasda, Bahareh Khosravi,
Yessica Arellano, **Trine Mykkeltvedt** and many more

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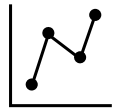
BACKGROUND for this project

Goal: To reduce costs and risks of CO₂ storage by predicting the impact of important impurities and additives on CO₂ viscosity, density and thermal conductivity



cost & risk:

identify where better knowledge of fluid properties is most needed



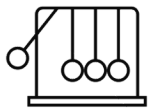
data:

new experimental data on viscosity, density, and thermal conductivity



correlations:

for transport properties usable for industry



impact:

quantify for injection and reservoirs through simulation



educate:

a PhD student and several master students

WHAT did we do in this project



- Knowledge of gaps in the experimental data for CO₂ rich mixtures
- Constructed a viscosity/density experimental facility and the setup was commissioned
- New viscosity data CO₂+H₂(7%, 20%), CO₂+N₂
- New thermal conductivity data CO₂+N₂ and CO₂+CH₄
- PhD student will defend spring 2023



Visc-dens facility

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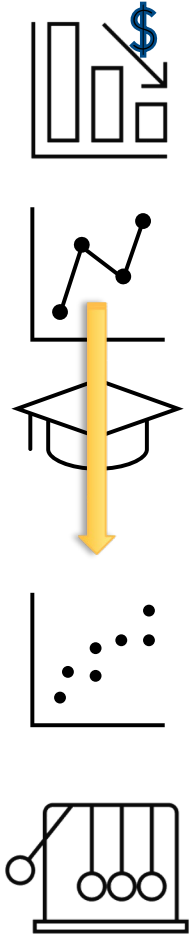
Viscosity measurements of CO₂-rich; CO₂ + N₂ and CO₂ + H₂ mixtures in gas or supercritical phase at temperatures between 273 and 473 K and pressures up to 8.7 MPa

Bahareh Khosravi^{a,*}, Benjamin Betken^b, Jana P. Jakobsen^a, Sigurd W. Løvseth^c, Roland Span^b

Liquid and Dense Phase Thermal Conductivity Measurements of CO₂ + N₂ and CO₂ + CH₄ Mixtures at Temperatures from 223 K to 308 K and Pressures up to 20 MPa

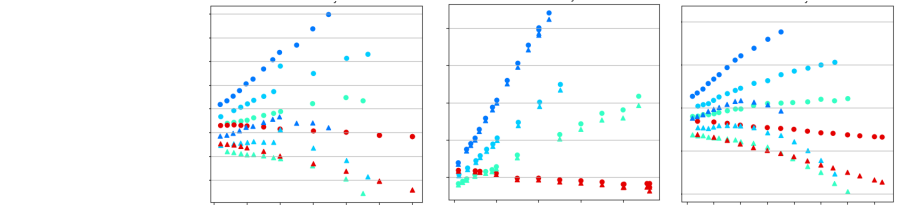
Dongchan Kim, Sigurd Weidemann Løvseth,^{*} Arash Arami-Niya, and Eric F. May

WHAT did we do in this project

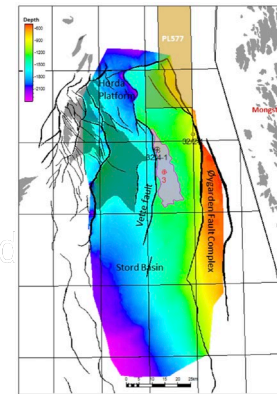


- Coupled experimental data for transport properties and reservoir modeling for CO₂-rich mixtures
- Studied consequences of impurities on the field scale:

potentially increased migration distance with impurities, looked at phase partitioning and change in storage capacity



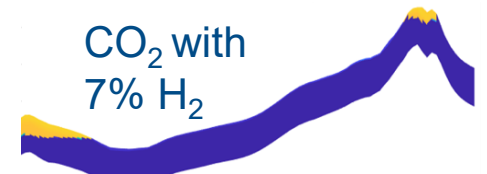
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Pure CO₂



CO₂ with 7% H₂

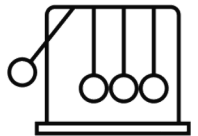
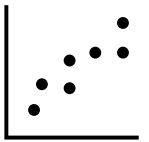
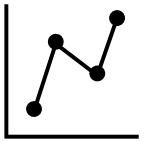


16th International Conference on Greenhouse Gas Control Technologies, GHGT-16
23rd -27th October 2022, Lyon, France

Impact of impurities on CO₂ plume migration
with application to CCS for H₂ production

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WHY this project was important



Increased knowledge and started to close large gaps for experimental data for CO₂ rich mixtures

Constructed a new infrastructure for measuring viscosity and density, this will contribute to important knowledge in years to come

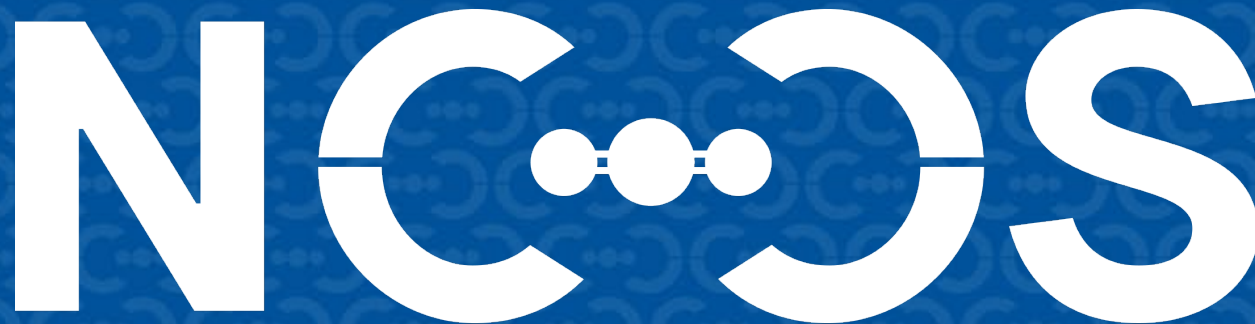
The project showed us that it is still an open question how to better connect experimental data for fluid transport and reservoir modelling

Thanks for your attention!



In memory of
Sigurd Weidemann Løvseth

- project leader and a champion for CCS



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Gaute Svenningsen

SENIOR SCIENTIST

Kjeller Dense Phase CO₂ Corrosion Project (KDC-III)

From 2007 Gaute has been working as a corrosion scientist at the Institute for Energy Technology (IFE). His work has mainly been focused on H₂S and CO₂ corrosion of carbon steel, with particular focus on corrosion related to CCS the last 5 years. Gaute is the project manager for the Kjeller Dense phase CO₂ project (KDC).

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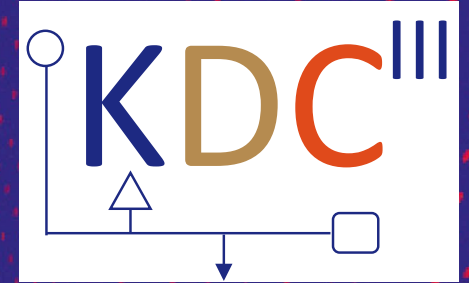
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Kjeller Dense Phase CO₂ Corrosion JIP (KDC-III)

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Why are impurities in the captured CO₂ a problem??

- The captured CO₂ is not 100% pure.
Typically ppm-levels of e.g. H₂O, O₂, NO_x, SO_x and H₂S (impurities)
- May cause corrosion and other problems which compromises the safety of the CO₂-transport system
- Impurities can be removed, but it is costly (OPEX / CAPEX)
- Use of stainless steel too costly except short distances
- Need to find a combination of materials and upper limit for impurities that minimizes the risk of corrosion and other problems, while also minimising the cost material, construction and operational cost

KDC-III hard facts

- 15 MNOK total budget
 - 43% CLIMIT funding
- 2018 to 2022
- Industrial partners:
 - ArcelorMittal, BP, Equinor, Gassco, Shell, TotalEnergies and Vallourec
- Technical partners: IFE and OLI Systems Inc.

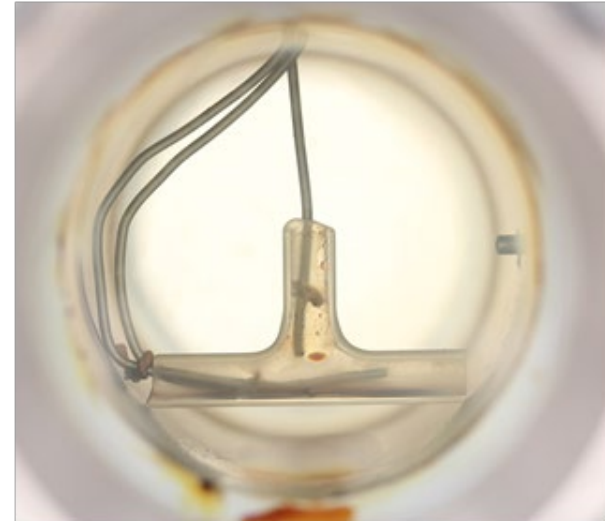


The results

- Safe impurity limits have been verified @ +25°C and 100bar**
- It has been shown experimentally that
 - Some CO₂ blends are chemically stable (no reactions).
 - Certain CO₂ blends result in chemical reactions.
 - Certain CO₂ blends result in formation of sulfuric and nitric acid, which are corrosive to carbon steel*
- The results are used to
 - Tune the OLI model for simulation of CO₂ streams
 - Better knowledge for material selection for CCS-chains
 - Improved CO₂ specifications for CCS-projects
 - Input to ISO standards
- Plans of new phase of the project (KDC-IV)



(a) 20 hours: SO₂ /O₂



(e) 102 hours: All impurities

*Morland, Tjelta, Norby, Svenningsen, *International Journal of Greenhouse Gas Control*, 87, (2019) pp. 246-255.

**Morland, Dugstad, Svenningsen, *International Journal of Greenhouse Gas Control*, 119, (2022) p. 103697.

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Klas Solberg

ENGINEER

CO₂ Safe&Sour JIP: H₂S challenges in CCS pipelines

Klas Solberg is a mechanical engineer working in the DNV technology Centre Høvik. He is the project manager for the CO₂ Safe&Sour JIP by DNV. The project aims to investigate the integrity of CO₂ pipelines when expanding their gas specifications, mainly focusing on the risk for sulfide stress cracking and corrosion associated with increased H₂S levels. In 2021 he received his PhD in fatigue and fracture from NTNU.

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CO₂ Safe&Sour Joint Industry Project

H₂S challenges in CO₂ pipelines

Klas Solberg, PhD

CO₂ Safe & Sour JIP

The Northern Lights pipeline is being developed with tight tolerances for impurities, including H₂S.

Increased tolerance levels for impurities can give considerable value to CCS projects:

- Makes CCS more accessible for different sources/customers
- Limiting customers need for gas processing

Goal	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increase tolerance levels for impurities resulting in sour service conditions.• Enable cost effective development of Northern Lights and other CCS Hub projects.
Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Understand the implication of H₂S on the integrity of CO₂ pipelines and quantify limits for safe operation.
End-state	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Knowledge basis for update of DNV-RP-F104 on allowable H₂S limits in operation.



Why is H₂S a problem?

- Impurities in CO₂ stream
- Corrosion
- H₂S promotes Hydrogen absorption in the pipeline steel
- Hydrogen embrittlement - cracking
- Gas specification (limit for impurities)
- Costly to remove from CO₂ stream

High H₂S levels are expected from:

- Steel plants
- Power plants
- Natural Gas plants
- BioGas

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Monitoring and Control of Networks for CCS

Yessica Arellano has two M.S.c 's degrees in Gas and in Oil and Gas Engineering. Her doctoral research focused on multiphase flow monitoring through electromagnetic measurements. She has over 15 years of working experience, encompassing project management for the Oil and Gas Industry, technology consultancy, and R&D services. Currently, Yessica works as a Research Scientist in SINTEF Energy research.

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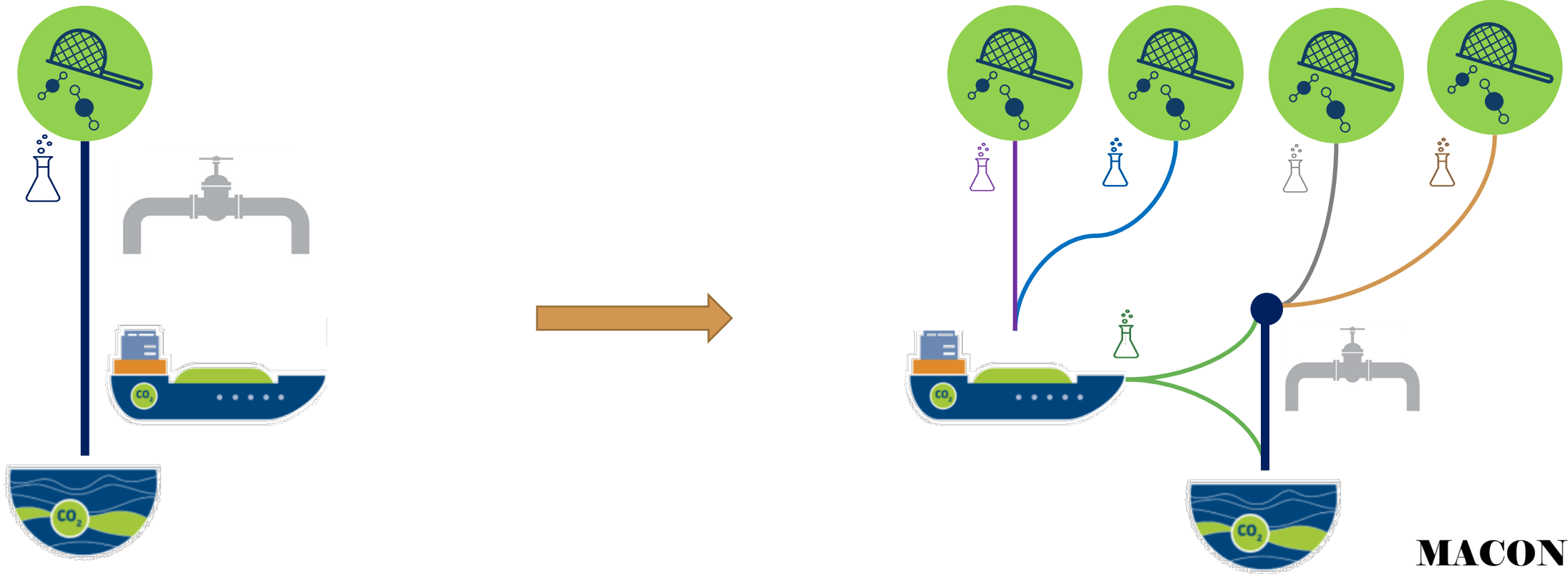
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MONITORING AND CONTROL OF NETWORKS FOR CCS

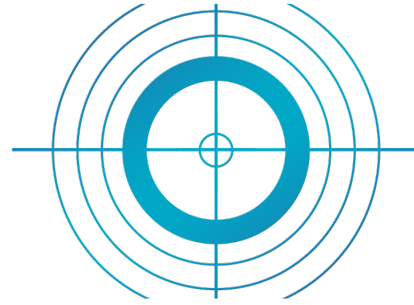
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CO₂ transport within CCS will evolve into networks



Eyes on the target



Prediction of CO₂ flow behaviours in pipes

- Develop EoS with faster resolution times and better extrapolation
- Assess the performance of one commercial flow simulator



Advance un SoA measurement technologies

- Flow measurement
- Composition/second phase identification



Documentation of lessons learned and advancement in the design, monitoring, and control of networks for CCS

Highlights



Imaging measurement technologies for CCS

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IoT-BASED MONITORING IN CARBON CAPTURE AND STORAGE SYSTEMS

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Thank you!



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DEPARTMENT MANAGER –
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Phenomenological study of unstable two-phase CO₂ flow in a pipeline system

Dr. Patruno is a nuclear engineer educated at the Balseiro Institute in Argentina. He took his PhD at NTNU focused on multiphase flow systems containing a dispersed phase. He has held several positions within R&D and product development in major oil and gas vendor companies during the last 12 years. Currently is the head of the flow technology department at IFE, where he works with multiphase CO₂ flows, leading research facilities for Norway and the EU.

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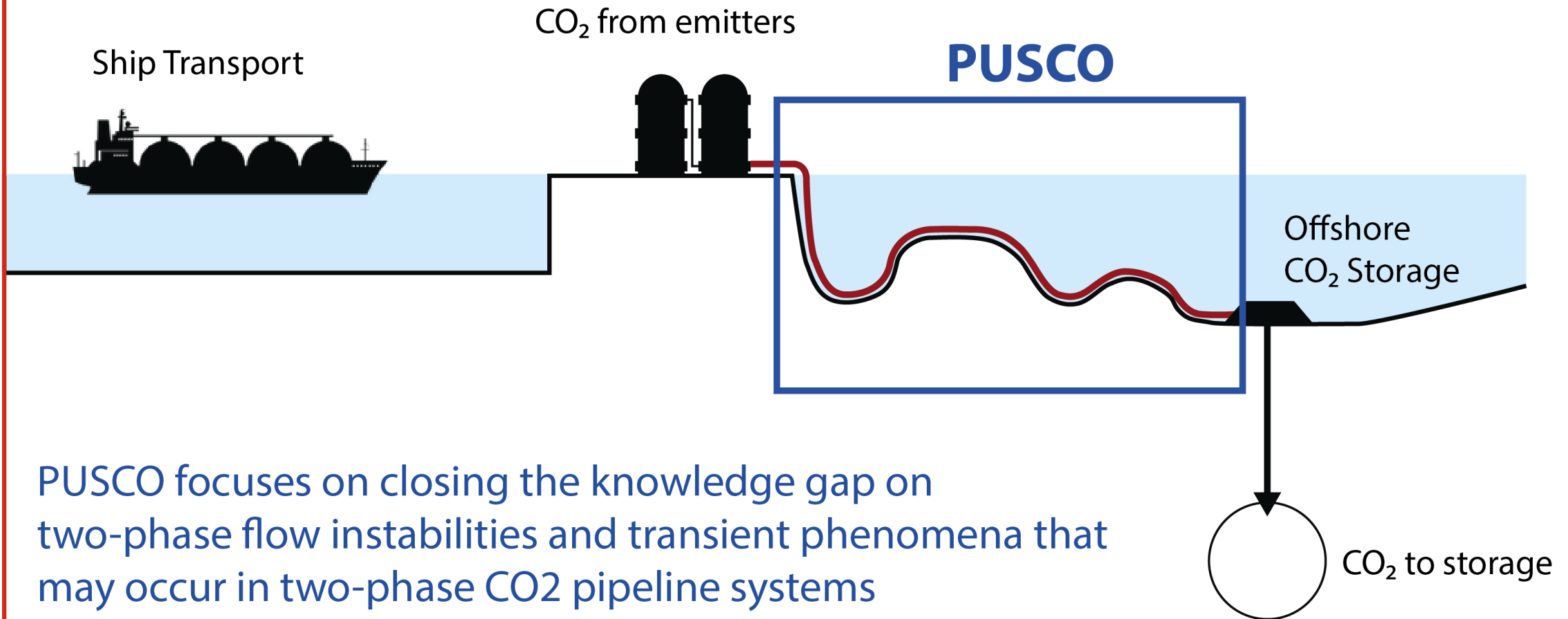


PUSCO: Phenomenological study of unstable two-
phase CO₂ flow in a pipeline system

Project number: 326624 - KSPKOMPETANSE21

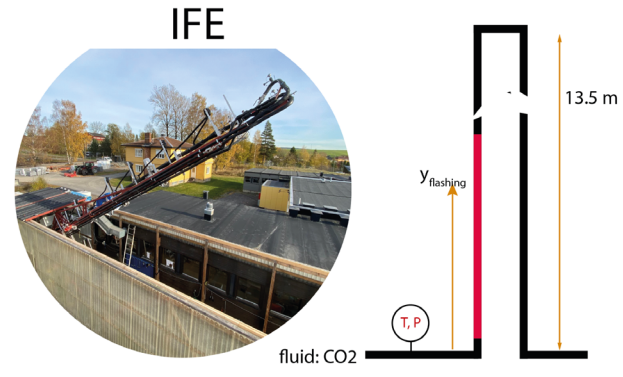
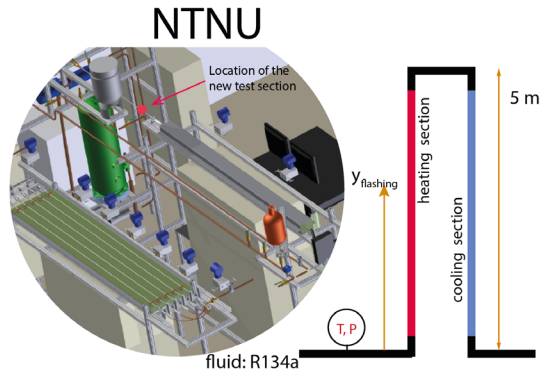
Luciano E. Patruno – Department Manager Fluid Flow

Northern Lights



PUSCO focuses on closing the knowledge gap on two-phase flow instabilities and transient phenomena that may occur in two-phase CO₂ pipeline systems

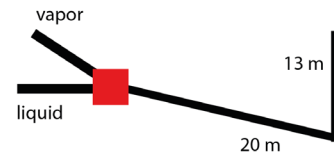
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WP2



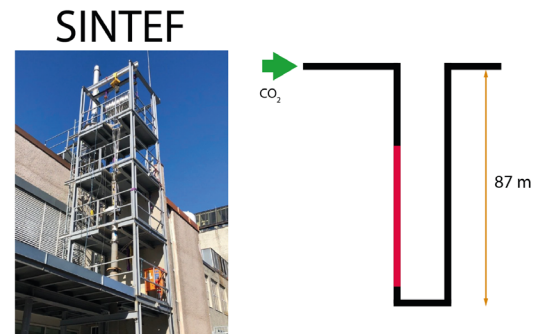
Terrain-induced slugging experiment



Flow and pressure transients experiment



WP3



Thank you!



Norbert Hoyer

FLOW ASSURANCE PROGRAM MANAGER

Enable successful CCS projects through accurate and robust simulation of multiphase transport and injection of pure CO₂ and CO₂ dominated fluids

Norbert Hoyer is responsible for the Flow Assurance technology offered by SLB. This includes the OLGA and PIPESIM simulators and related cloud-based solutions. He holds a master's in mechanical engineering from The Technical University of Munich and a PhD in informatics from The University of Oslo.

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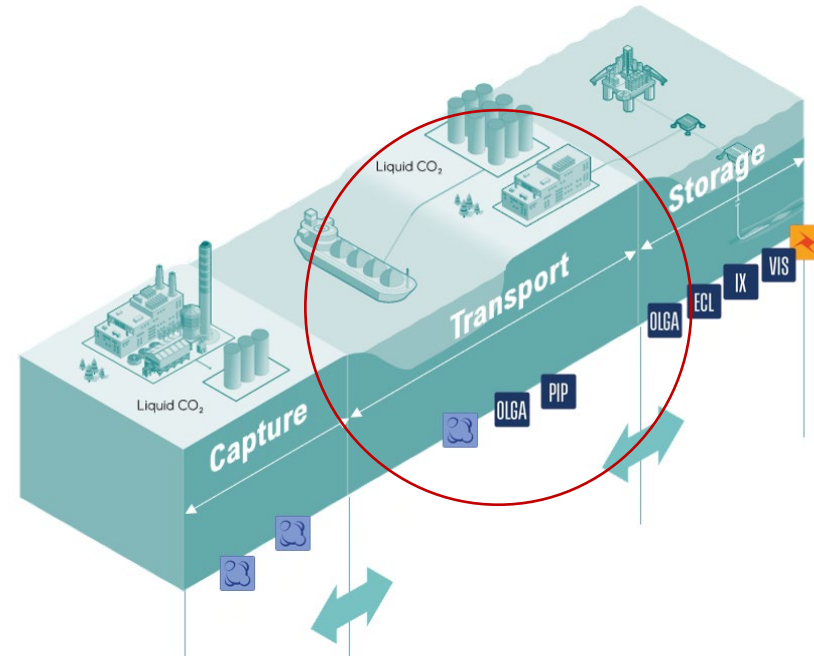
Flow assurance program
manager

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SLB provides an End to End CCS digital offering



Multiphase flow CO₂ transport in pipelines and wells with OLGA is a key technology to deliver CCS at scale

Key milestones

1. 2020 Industry round-table
2. 2020-2022 technology bench-marking – CO2FACT
3. 2021 systematic gap analysis to design the scope of CO2REACH – Best practices for CO₂ computations
4. 2022 CO2REACH Kick-off



Today OLGA
provides reliable
results for the
majority of CO₂
flow transport
scenarios

But improvement
potential identified

Bench marked on laboratory and field data

Correct computations for single and dense phase CO₂
transport verified on operating assets

Some specific multiphase design cases requires special
attention

- Computational robustness / speed

- Downward multiphase flow in wells

- Design loads for accidental depressurization

- Significant thermodynamic and compositional
gradients



CO₂ REACH
addresses the
technological
gaps to deliver
CO₂ multiphase
transport at
scale

- Major gains in numerical stability
- Novel thermal modelling capturing the unique thermo-mechanical behavior of CO₂
- Increased reliability of flow models for CO₂ injection
- Process equipment models accounting for the specific properties of CO₂



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Lars-Erik Svabø

DEVELOPMENT MANAGER LEDAFLOW

Simulating dynamically the full CCS value chain; from carbon capture to CO₂ injection into depleted reservoirs and saline aquifers

Worked in Kongsberg since 2007 with our dynamic simulators, K-Spice and LedaFlow. Have had different positions related to the simulator business, Project manager, Sales Director, Head of Operations, and today responsible for the development of the dynamic simulators. Work very closely with our LedaFlow partners; SINTEF Industry, TotalEnergies and ConocoPhillips. Heading the R&D initiatives for CCS with LedaFlow within Kongsberg.

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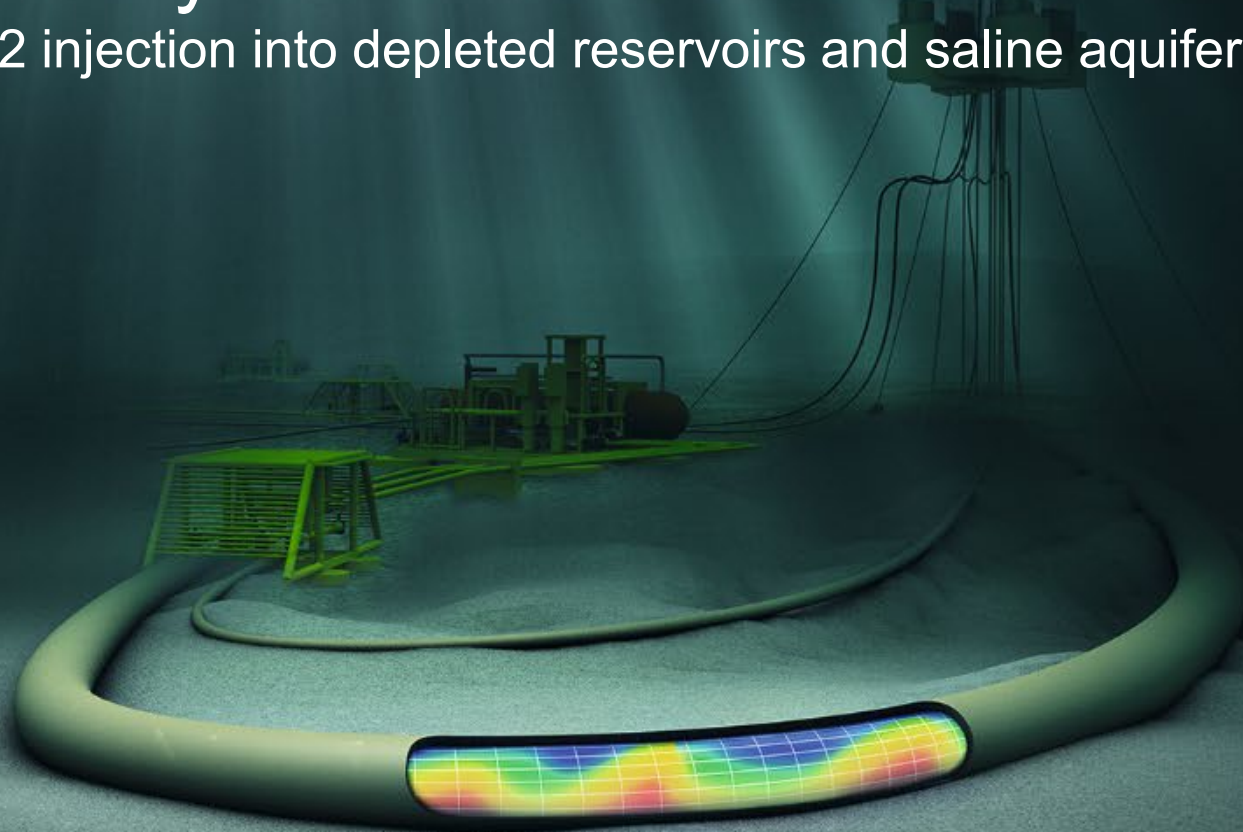


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Simulating dynamically the whole CCS value chain

From carbon capture to CO₂ injection into depleted reservoirs and saline aquifers

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Lars-Erik Svabø
Manager SW development dynamic simulators

What is flow assurance and why is it important in CO₂ transport?

- It is important to have multiphase flow tools in order to design CCS systems in a way that is safe and to make sure we can meet the design criteria
- There will be multiphase flow in the wells, since at least initially the reservoir pressure is low.
- During dynamic events (e.g., depressurization) you can experience multiphase flow in pipelines, even if they are designed to operate in single phase
- Need systems to accurately capture the phase behavior of CO₂ as it transitions between vapor, liquid and super-critical phases, particularly as it leaves the wellbore and enters the reservoir.

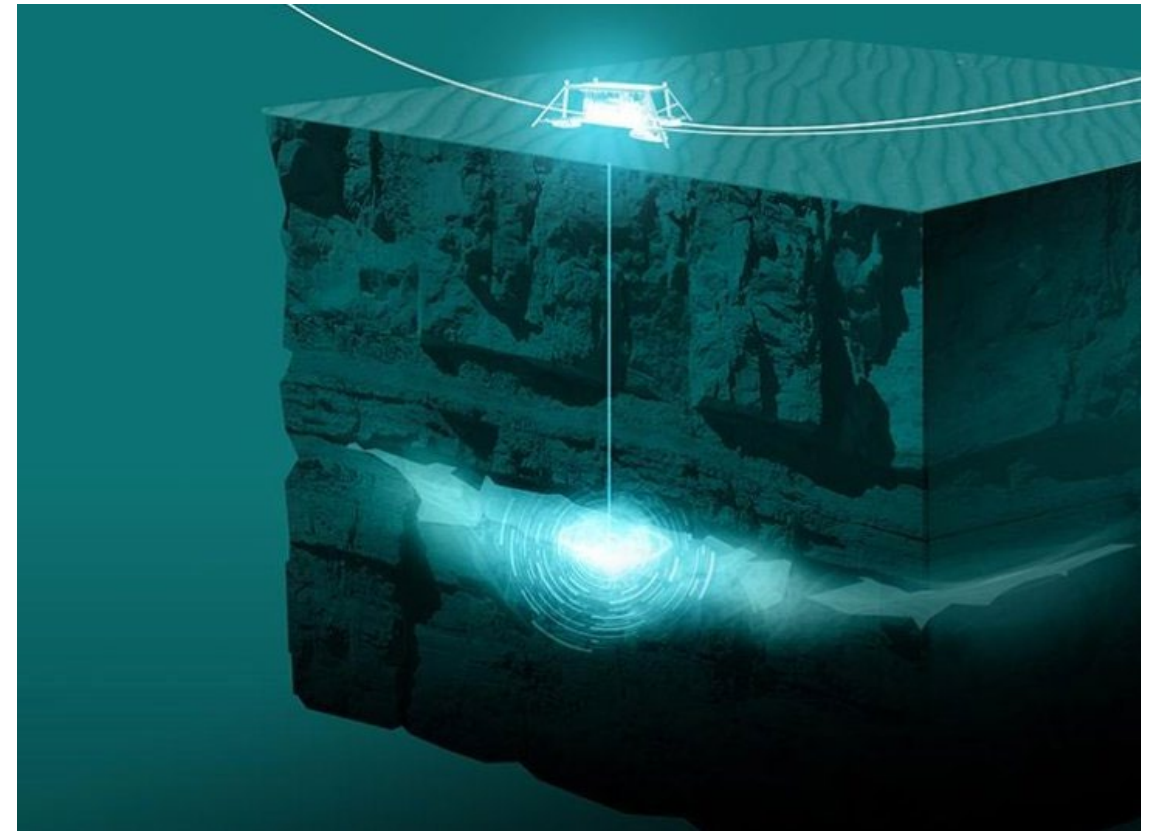


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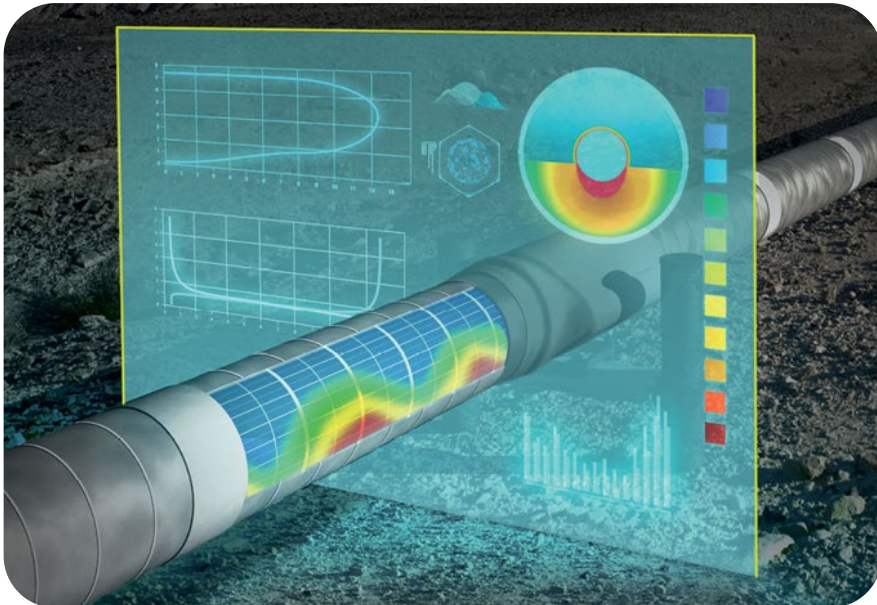
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 - Global presence; Europe, US and Asia



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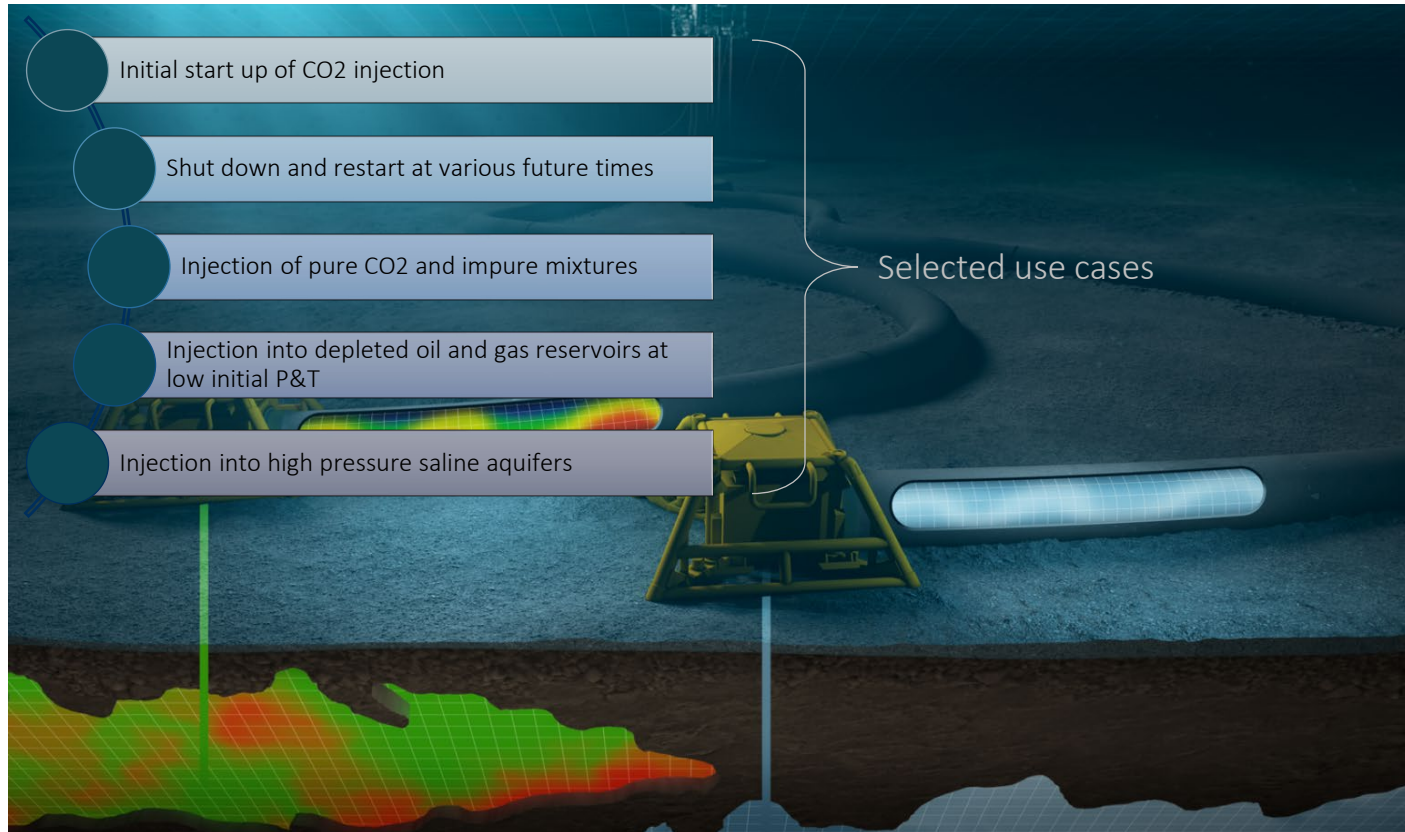


K-Spice

- Dynamic **lifecycle process simulator** for design, verification, operator training and real-time decision support



CLIMIT-Demo project 621306 “GELECO2” Model and simulate CO₂ injection (03/22-02/24)



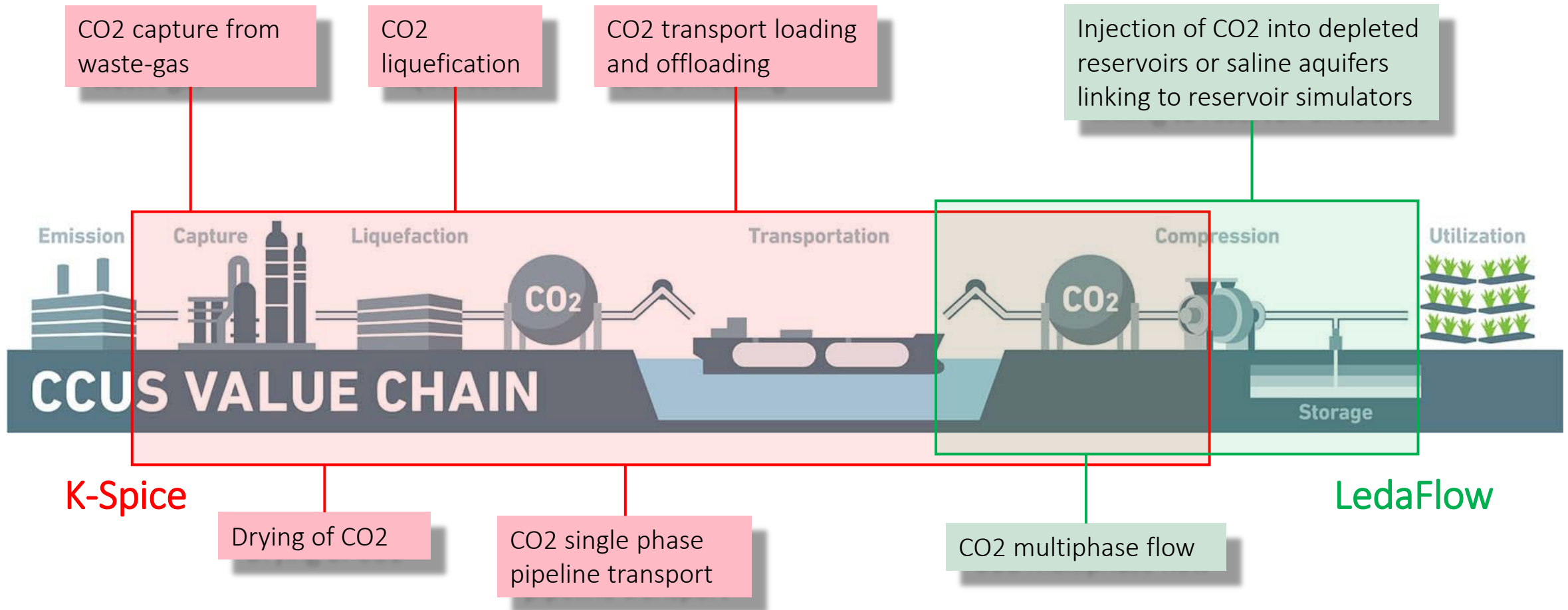
- **Problem statement:** Flow assurance and wells teams want to better understand the transient effects related to CO2 injection
- **Scope** of the JIP: Integrate and manage the interaction between currently separated well and reservoir systems
- **Goal:** Will release commercially two-way coupling between LedaFlow and reservoir simulator (GEM)
- **Funded** by the industry as an JIP and by CLIMIT
 - Neptune Energy, TotalEnergies, EBN BV, Wintershall DEA, JX Nippon, Eni, Repsol, Storegga, BP, Pertamina
- First alpha version **released** to the partners December 2022

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K-Spice and LedaFlow modelling of the whole CCS value chain



Ragnhild Skagestad

SENIOR RESEARCHER

CO₂los III

Ragnhild Skagestad is the project manager of the CO₂ ship transport project CO₂los III which is a cooperation among SINTEF, Brevik Engineering and several industry partners from both ship, supplier and energy companies. Ragnhild holds a Master's degree in mechanical engineering from 2004, and since then she has worked with sustainable development, CO₂ capture and transport and early phase cost estimation.

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CO₂ Logistics by Ship Phase III

Partners:	 Air Liquide creative oxygen	
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Project co-sponsor:



CO₂LOS III (2021-2023)

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Project owner: Brevik Engineering AS

Presented by Ragnhild Skagestad, SINTEF INDUSTRY

CO₂LOS III

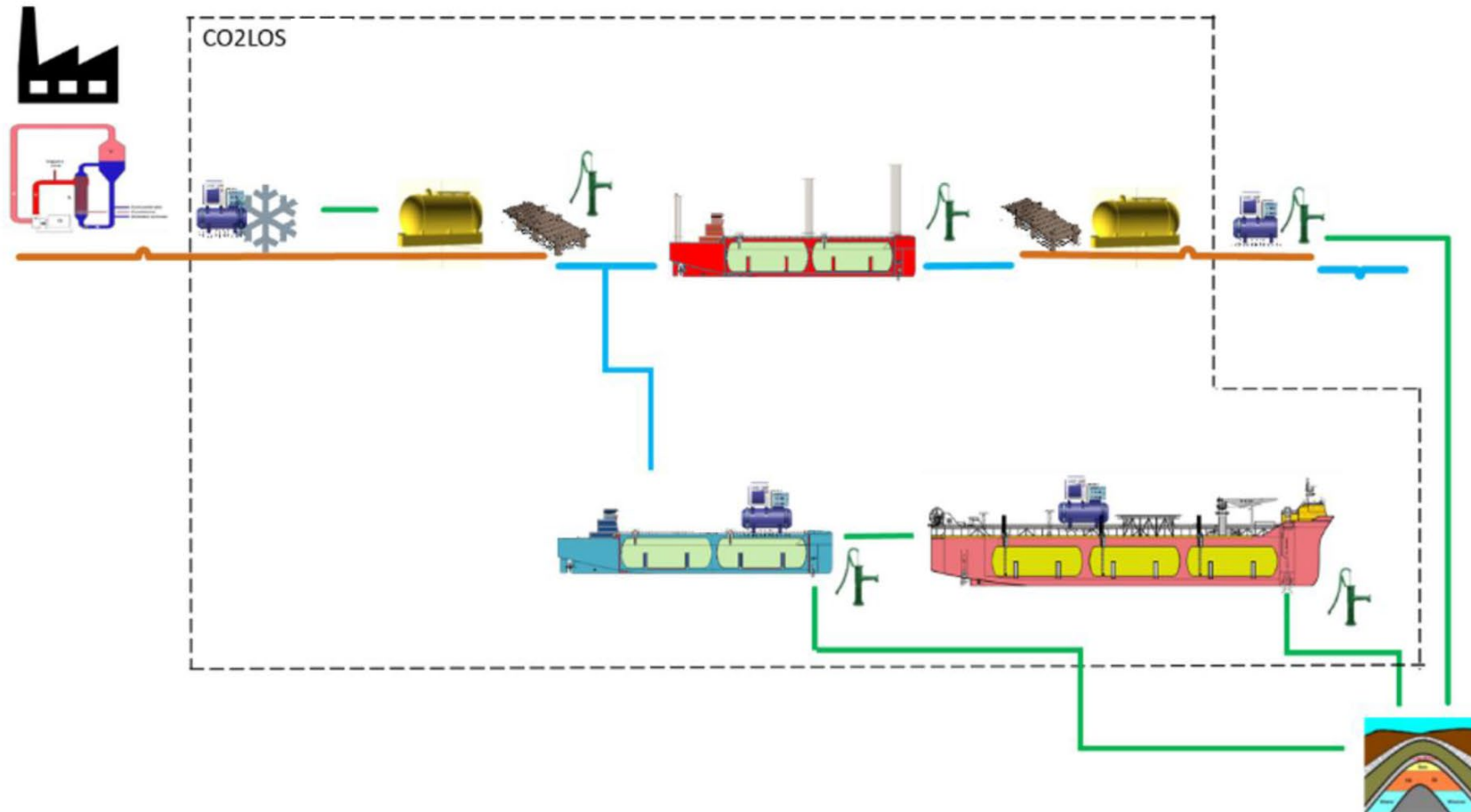
- The project started in November 2021 and have a duration of 17 months (planned finished in April 2023).
- Follow the path from CO₂LOS I and II
- Project owner: Brevik Engineering AS
- The project budget is 9,5 mNOK
- Funding from partners and CLIMIT (Gassnova)
 - CLIMIT funds up to: 3,044 mNOK

Scope:

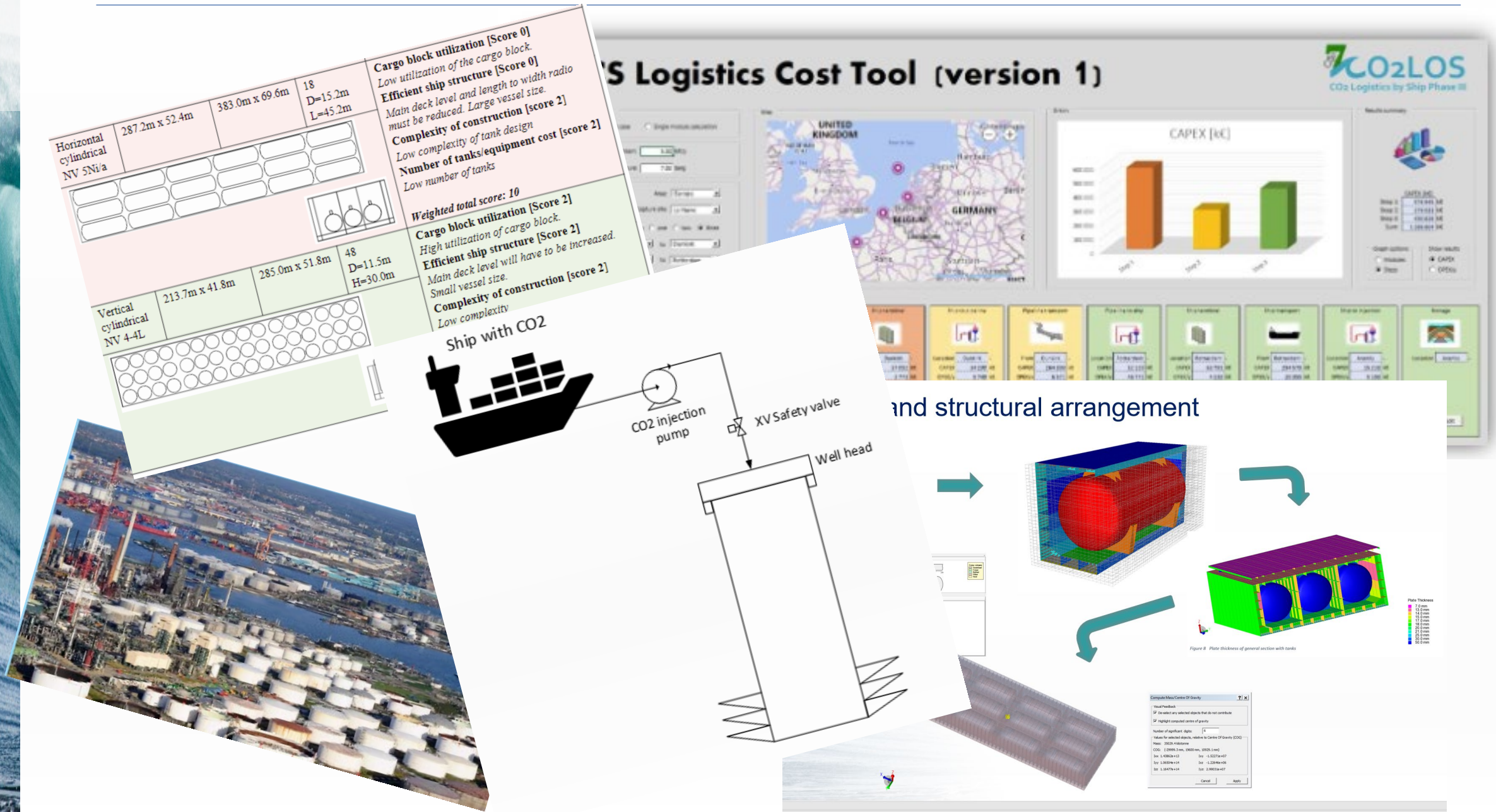
Reduce the cost of CO₂ transportation by investigating design of large CO₂ ship (>50 kt) and design of floating/mobile terminals for condition/storage before transport. In addition, a cost model for pipe/ship cost is developed.



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Overview of the project and outputs



CO₂los IV

New scope are under discussion- open for new partners-

Dual carrier- return load

Investigate case spescific issues

Effects of impurities

Offshore unloading/ batchwise injection

Onboard capture

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WPs in the project

- WP1 – Cost Estimation Tool for CCS Scenarios
- WP2 - Tank Arrangement for Large CO₂ Carriers
- WP3 – Floating CO₂ Terminals
- WP4 – Zero Emission Shipping
- WP5 – Roadmap to Unmanned FSI
- WP6 – Potential for Batchwise Injection
- WP7 – Class Codes and Regulations for CO₂ Shipping

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SPECIAL TECHNICAL ADVISOR TECHNOLOGY

PCO₂ Technology review and design verification

Mechanical Engineer from NTNU. Experience from Norsk Hydro Oil and Gas followed by Statoil before joining Knutsen OAS Shipping in 1999. Responsible for development of new technology in Knutsen with focus on new technology toward the shipping segment. Have been working for KNCC since January 2022 with LCO₂ transport using technology for ambient temperature transport at elevated pressure.

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PCO2 Technology review and design verification

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Knutsen NYK Carbon Carriers

Established in 2022 between Knutsen OAS Shipping and NYK to offer LCO2 transport based on the Company's unique competence within all shipping segments and offshore operations in particular



Knutsen OAS
Shipping



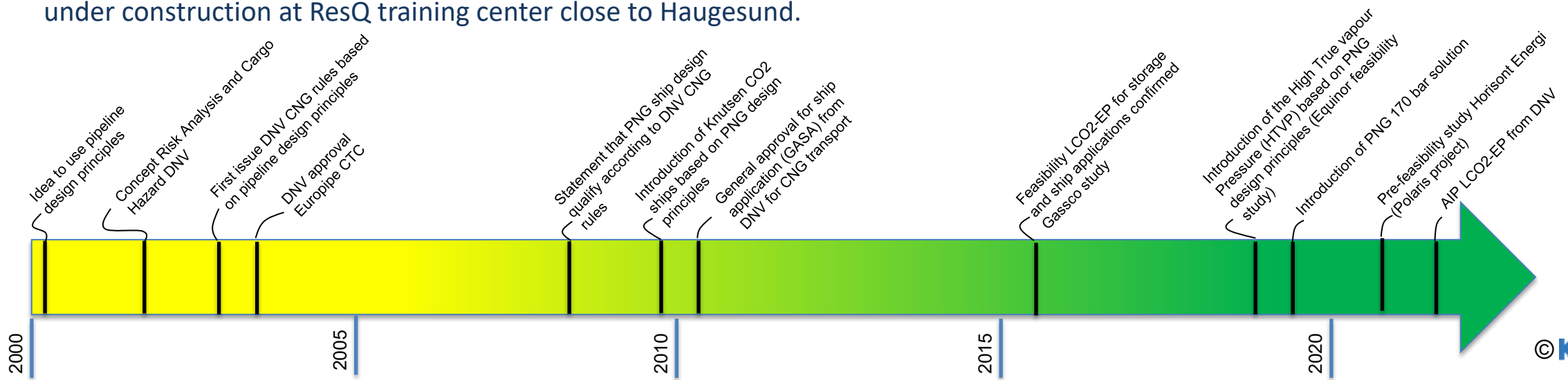
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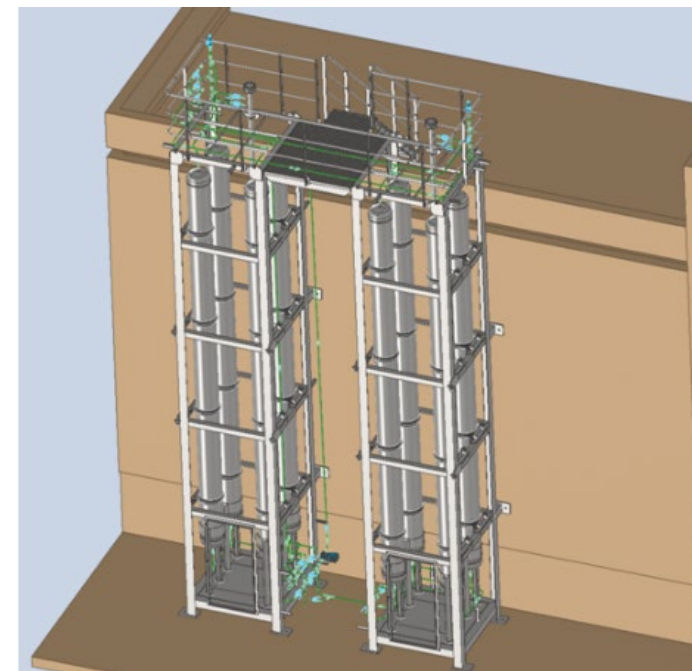
Background for entering the CO₂ transportation market

- LCO₂ transport is based on more than 20 years development for transport of pressurized gasses, an innovative technology developed by Knutsen OAS Shipping using vertical positioned pipelines cylinders as tanks, the best known and explored cylindrical design available.
- **The unique technology will be able to transport LCO₂ at elevated pressure (LCO₂-EP) at temperatures above freezing**
- To operate above freezing has many advantages considering the entire value chain from capture to final storage into onshore and offshore sinks
- To transport LCO₂ at the above condition is a new application and to verify and document the LCO₂-EP thermodynamics and operations, a test rig is under construction at ResQ training center close to Haugesund.



Test rig at ResQ, Haugesund

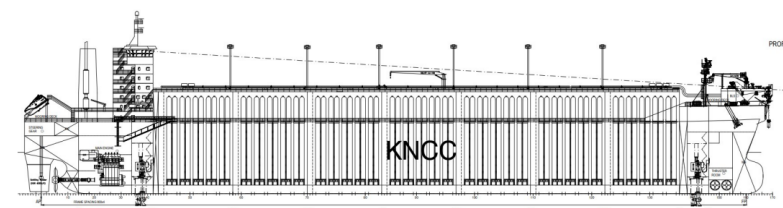
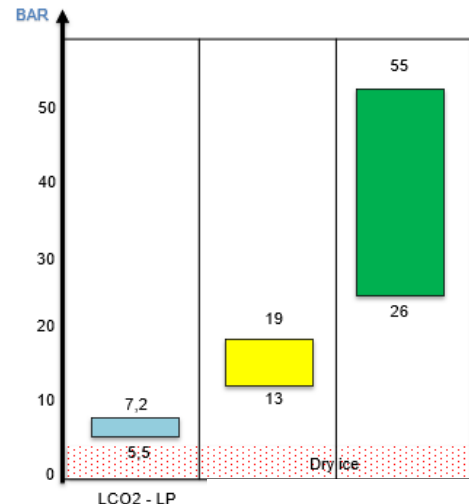
- Limited experience with large CO₂ waste storage and transport above freezing temperature.
- The cabinets with storage pipes was installed January 2023.
- Installation of piping, valves monitoring equipment and pumps are ongoing and is expected to be ready for LCO₂ testing end of March 2023.
- CO₂ is delivered by Nippon Gasses and first filling is scheduled to be after commissioning
- Projects partners are CapeOmega, DNV and supported by CLIMIT.
- Noticed huge interest among CO₂ emitters to visit the rig as knowledge of CO₂ handling and operation in large volumes is still lacking
- The budget frame is about 10 MNOK and testing is scheduled to go on through 2023.



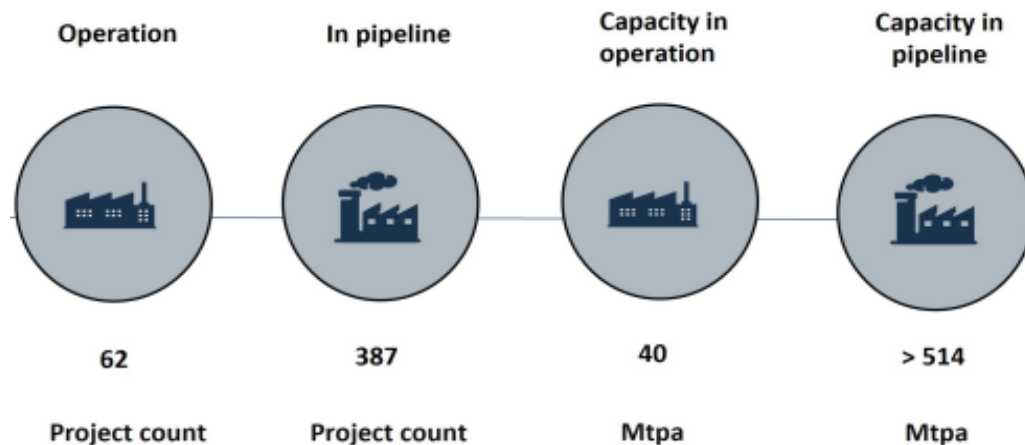
The project in a business perspective

- LCO2-EP containment system provide a large operating flexibility.
- Our background and our containment technology give us a unique position in an emerging market.
- Our customers are emitters, sink operators and oil companies.
- Challenge for all projects to get transport service in a value chain from capture to sink.

Huge market potential
Source:
Rystad Energy Dec. 2022



CCUS projects



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Technology Qualification of a low-pressure CO₂ shipping solution

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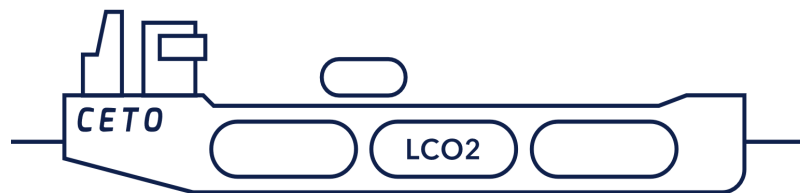
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Technology Qualification of Low-Pressure CO₂ ship transport

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08 February 2023



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CO₂ ship transport today

- **Limited volumes and ship size** (Dedicated carrier of 1250-1800 m³)
- **Medium pressure** condition (15-20 barg, -30°C) mature technology
- Two vessels have been ordered for Northern Lights (Medium pressure, 7500 m³)



Source: Yara International ASA

LP ship transport



- CCS projects in development today feature larger volumes of CO₂ than transported by ships today or in Northern Lights Phase 1
- Medium pressure ship transport may not be the best solution for future CCS projects?



Possible solution is *transportation at **low-pressure** condition (7-10 barg, -50°C)*
no operational experience

LP ship transport Advantages

- Larger cargo tanks (larger diameters) for increased vessel's capacity
- Increased liquid density allowing for more CO₂ per transported unit volume
- Enabling more flexible ship arrangement
- Believed to lower the transportation cost

$$s \geq \frac{p_c \cdot D_o}{20 \cdot \sigma_t \cdot v + p_c} + c$$



Uncertainties

- Risk of **dry ice formation** during cargo handling impairing the reliability of operation
- **Accuracy of process simulations** and thermodynamic predictions
- **Fatigue and structural integrity** of critical details cargo tanks and cargo tank support
- Appropriate tank materials in relation to **strength, low temperature** performance, fabrication and costs
- **Liquefaction at low pressure**, and storage of large volume of CO₂

Technology Qualification and activities



Objective

Identify, resolve and mitigate the **technical uncertainties** to qualify a low-pressure CO₂ shipping solution, enabling larger ships and increased volume of CO₂ for a safe and **cost-effective** transportation chain



Feed Gas

Pre-combustion captured
CO₂ source is selected
20°C
1.3 bara

Liquefaction plant

Liquefaction at 7 bara, 1.6 MT/year
Storage tank 45 000 m³, 7-7.1 bara -49°C
Holding mode, loading mode, receive warm
gas from ballast tanker

Ship and containment system

Prod. Condition LCO₂: -46 to -49°C at 7-8 bara
Nominal volume: 30 000 m³
Holding time: target 3 days (7 max) per leg
Use of extra high tensile steel

Cargo handling operations (interaction ship-storage tank, loading offloading, boil off)
medium scale testing, process simulations, thermodynamics

Thank you for your kind attention

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CETO: Technology Qualification of Low-Pressure CO₂ Ship Transport

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Abstract

The objective of the study is to provide evidence of the technical feasibility of a low-pressure CO₂ ship transportation concept, by mitigating the risks and removing uncertainties related to design, construction, and operation through the execution of the Technology Qualification Programme, as described in Recommended Practice DNV-RP-A203, Technology qualification.

Liquid CO₂ (LCO₂) is currently transported in ships as a semi-refrigerated liquid under pressure as for other gases (LPG, LNG) but has different properties which pose some challenges to the value chain. Pure CO₂ has a triple-point at 5.12 bar and -56.6 °C, hence cannot be transported in liquid form at pressure below the triple point (dry-ice). Its density is about double that of LPG/LNG, challenging the design and safety performance of the cargo containment system.

As per date, transport of CO₂ via ship takes place at small scale (food grade CO₂) and at medium-pressure (i.e., about 15 bar at -28 °C). A medium-pressure value chain has limited risk due to its technical maturity, substantial pressure margin to the triple point and limited volumes of transported gas.

A low-pressure transport system (operating at about 7 bara and -49 °C) is foreseen as a possible solution to accommodate the expected increased demand for transportation of CO₂ for CCS purposes. The pressure reduction enables larger ship tank diameter compared to medium-pressure, flexibility in ship cargo hold arrangement and, hence increased cargo capacities with presumably reduced transportation costs. On the other hand, moving towards a lower pressure increases the power demand for liquefaction and narrows the margin to the triple point, increasing risk of dry ice formation. The lower operating temperature may challenge the choice of materials with respect to performance and costs, especially with regards to the containment system.

Several concepts have been developed assuming that low-pressure is feasible, but there is limited, or no practical experience of the technical uncertainties related to a low-pressure value chain. This paper describes the scope and available results of desktop studies and experimental activities deemed necessary to investigate the fundamentals of a low-pressure value chain. It deals with a concept design of a dedicated carrier and containment system (and material for construction), conditioning and liquefaction plant, onshore storage, and loading-offloading operations.

Keywords: "Technology Qualification; Liquid CO₂; low pressure; CCS; Shipping of LCO₂"

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Development of technical standards to support commercialization and further R&D for CCUS

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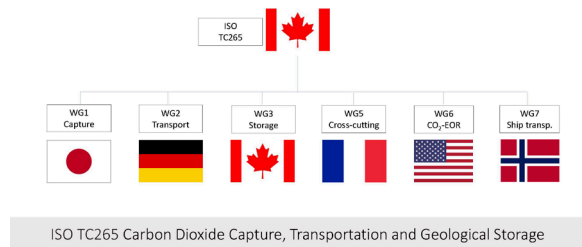


Development of technical standards to support commercialization and further R&D for CCUS

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Privately developed standards under the ISO TC265

- Intent: *“prepare International Standards for the design, construction, operation, environmental planning and management, risk management, quantification, monitoring and verification, and related activities in the field of CCS”*
- A wide range of stakeholders and countries involved
 - 24 countries participating
 - 14 observing members
 - 6 working groups (WG)
 - 9 Liaisons (+ liaison ISO committees)
- 12 publications and counting
- Referred to in legal frameworks and regulatory processes
 - Norwegian CO₂ safety regulation guidelines
 - US 45Q
 - Referred to in Danish permitting and tender processes for CO₂ storage



TC265 standards support commercialization and R&D



- Technology neutrality
 - No patented rights
 - No explicit descriptions of technology or product
 - Fits both onshore and offshore
- Regulatory neutrality
 - Performance-based rather than descriptive
 - No time periods specified
 - No criteria for reporting
 - No criteria for decommissioning
 - No explicit references to e.g. transfer of liability
- Complements other standards
 - TC265 standards
 - Other ISO standards
 - Specific technical standards from other standardization bodies

Well-suited for, e.g.:

- Contractual frameworks for hubs and clusters, and cross-border collaboration
- Cost reductions
- Filling gaps in frameworks and addressing technical requirements
- Permitting
- Accessing incentives
- Securing funding
- Public acceptance

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https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=4286145



IOM Law at a glance

- Founded January 2017
- Specialized in CO₂ capture, transport, use and storage, including negative emissions, with extensive experience from oil and gas, international law and climate change policy
- Six team members, based in Son (Norway), Tasmania (Australia) and Copenhagen (Denmark)
- Formal education from Norway, England, Denmark, Belgium, Turkey, Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and the United States



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Developing value chains for CO₂ storage and blue hydrogen in Europe

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Developing value chains for CO₂ storage and blue hydrogen in Europe

- Multi-disciplinary project with economists, political scientists and lawyers
- Frisch centre, OsloMet, NMBU, Fridtjof Nansen Institute and Law at UiO
- Starting point: no commercial market for storage of CO₂
- Classic coordination problem:
 - A plant may not be willing to invest in capture facilities before a reliable solution for storage of captured CO₂ exists
 - An actor considering investing in storage facilities may not be willing to invest before being confident that there are customers demanding storage services
- Blue hydrogen producer: double coordination problem

The coordination problem – possible outcomes

- Economic theory: 3 alternative outcomes
 - No investment (trivial outcome)
 - Moderate investment
 - High investment (super outcome)
- Model of the CCS market with plants, terminals and one storage actor
- Alternative market structures
- The government can help the market to reach high levels of investment
- To reach the best super outcome, the government needs to support the storage actor
- Integration of terminals and storage actor is helpful on the way towards the super outcome
- Numerical illustration: North-European CCS market if CO₂ price exceeds 70 euro/tCO₂

Extensions

- Northern Lights: a game changer?
 - More easy to kick off a European CO₂ market?
 - Are there first-mover advantages? To whom?
- The impact of competition between storage actors
 - Will price of deposit services be driven too much down?
 - Will there be positive learning effects that benefit all parts of the value chain?
- Efficient business models for CO₂ and hydrogen value chains:
 - How should risk be shared between private actors?
 - Is there a role for the government?

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Socio-technical drivers, opportunities and challenges for large-scale CCUS (CaptureX)

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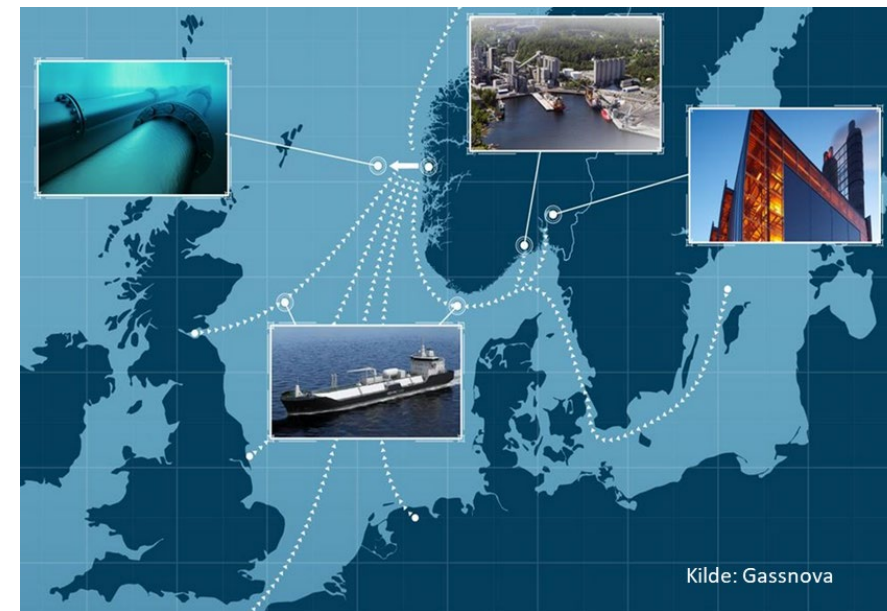
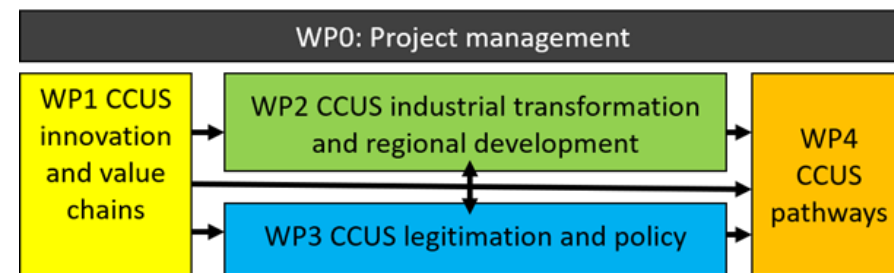
Background

- CCS needed to achieve climate targets
 - This need increases as time passes and mitigation is too slow
 - CCS has suffered from poor (broadly defined) innovation dynamics
- *How to enable large-scale carbon capture and storage?*



CaptureX: a social-science project focusing on...

- Innovation dynamics, across CCUS value chains
 - Industrial transformation and regional development
 - Legitimation and policy
 - CCUS in transition pathways
- Longship and beyond





Socio-technical drivers, opportunities and challenges for large-scale CCUS (2021-2024)

- **Funding:** Research Council of Norway, CLIMIT programme (research project)
- **Project owner:** SINTEF Digital
- **Project partners:** NTNU, University of Oslo, SINTEF Energy Research, Chalmers University of Technology
- **Project synergies:** CleanExport (RCN CLIMIT), Zero-emission in process industry (Swedish Energy Agency), FME NTRANS (RCN ENERGIX), INTRANSIT (RCN FORINNPOL), VALCCAP (Innovation Fund Denmark)



- 2 post.docs funded by project
- 1 bonus-post.doc at Uppsala/Luleå Uni
- 2 bonus PhDs, one at University of Oslo (INTRANSIT), one at NTNU (FME NTRANS)

- Empirical work well underway
 - Interviews
 - Document analysis
 - Q study of process industry decarbonization Norway (and Sweden)
- CCS innovation system analysis completed
- 4 cases chosen in Norway
- 1 case chosen in UK
- Empirical study of industry and policy strategies for process industry decarbonization in Northern Europe
- Contribute to FME NTRANS user case on CCS and carbon removal

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Does the nationality of CO₂ matter?
Public perceptions of a Northern
European market for CO₂ storage
(CCSMARKET)

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Import/export of CO₂ matters to citizens' attitudes on CCS!

Previous project:

- Researched in Norway and Germany in previous CLIMIT-project
- Common description of CCS + variation in source country and which country is to store it.
 - CO₂ source country (source)
 - CO₂ storage country (storage)

Main findings:

- Support of CCS depends on how the value chain is presented in Norway, but not in Germany.
- Substantially less support for a project where CO₂ from own country is stored domestically than if CO₂ is imported from abroad to store.
- Motivation → CCSMARKET

Published in Energy Research & Social Science: Don't send us your waste gases: Public attitudes toward international carbon dioxide transportation and storage in Europe.

<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.erss.2021.102450>

Share of respondents that evaluated the project *somewhat positive or very positive*

Germany (N=2500)				
	storage			
source	not spec.	EU	NOR	domestic
not spec.	53%	54%	48%	51%
EU	45%	49%	48%	51%
NOR†				
domestic	57%	50%	51%	54%

Norway (N=2665)				
	storage			
source	not spec.	EU	GER†	domestic
not spec.	77%	73%		64%
EU	67%	70%		56%
GER	68%	68%		42%
domestic	76%	70%		81%

†not part of the experimental design



lowest share of positive answers
highest share of positive answers

CCSMARKET

Empirical focus:

- Five countries: UK, the Netherlands, Denmark, Germany and Norway.
- Countries selected based on their role as importer/exporter in a Northern European market for CO₂ storage:
 - Norway and England: will import CO₂ and store themselves
 - The Netherlands and Denmark: will export some CO₂ but also store themselves
 - Germany: will only export

Aim of project:

- New knowledge about how transport and storage of CO₂ across countries affects citizens' opinions about CCS.
- Better understand the mechanisms behind patterns of support and opposition.

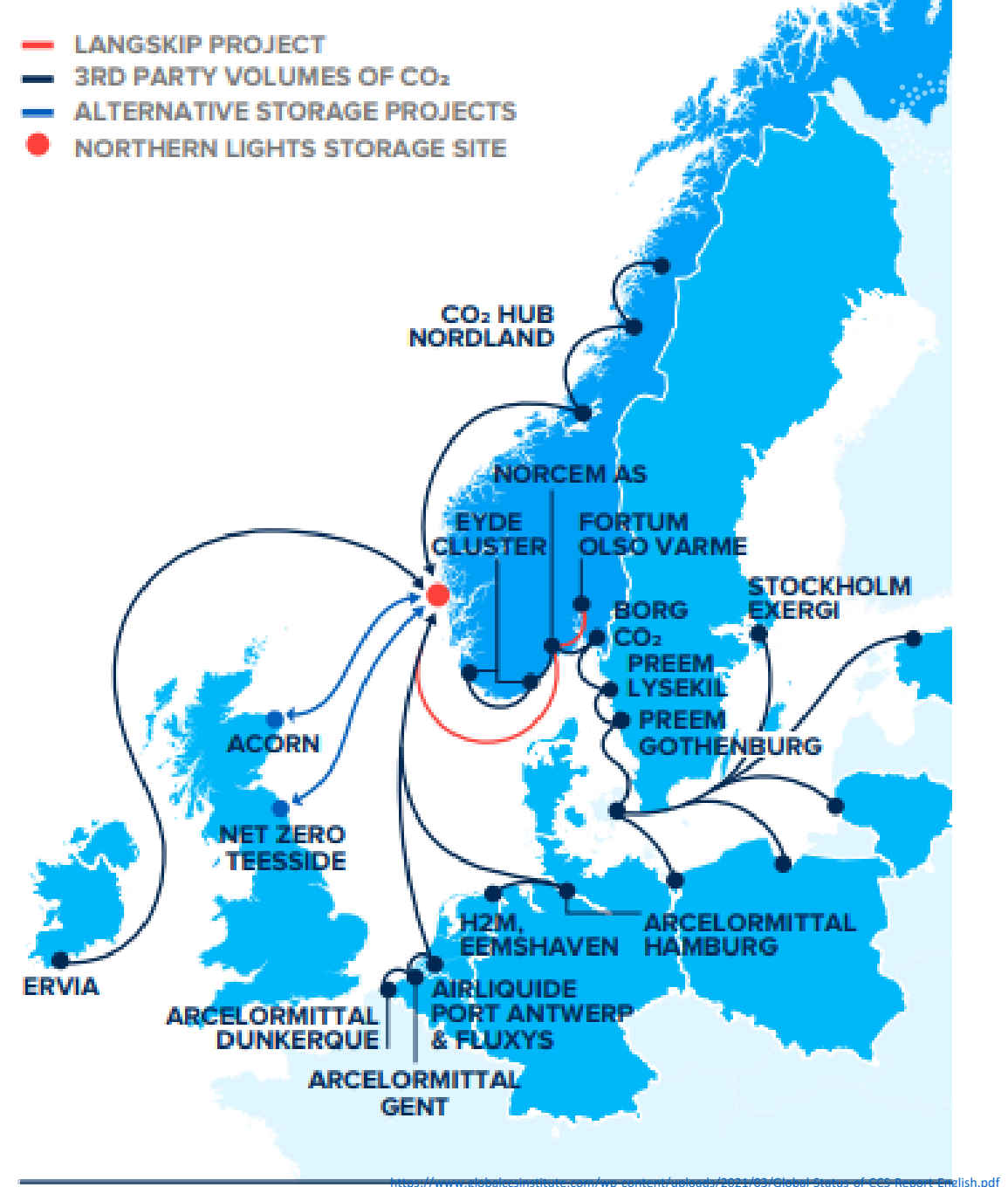


FIGURE 8 NORTHERN LIGHTS PROJECT – POTENTIAL SOURCES OF CO₂^h