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## CO<sub>2</sub> EPOC: The effect of CO<sub>2</sub> on polymer materials used in the CO<sub>2</sub> transport network

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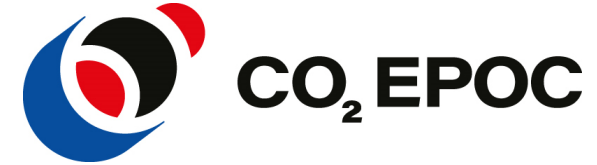
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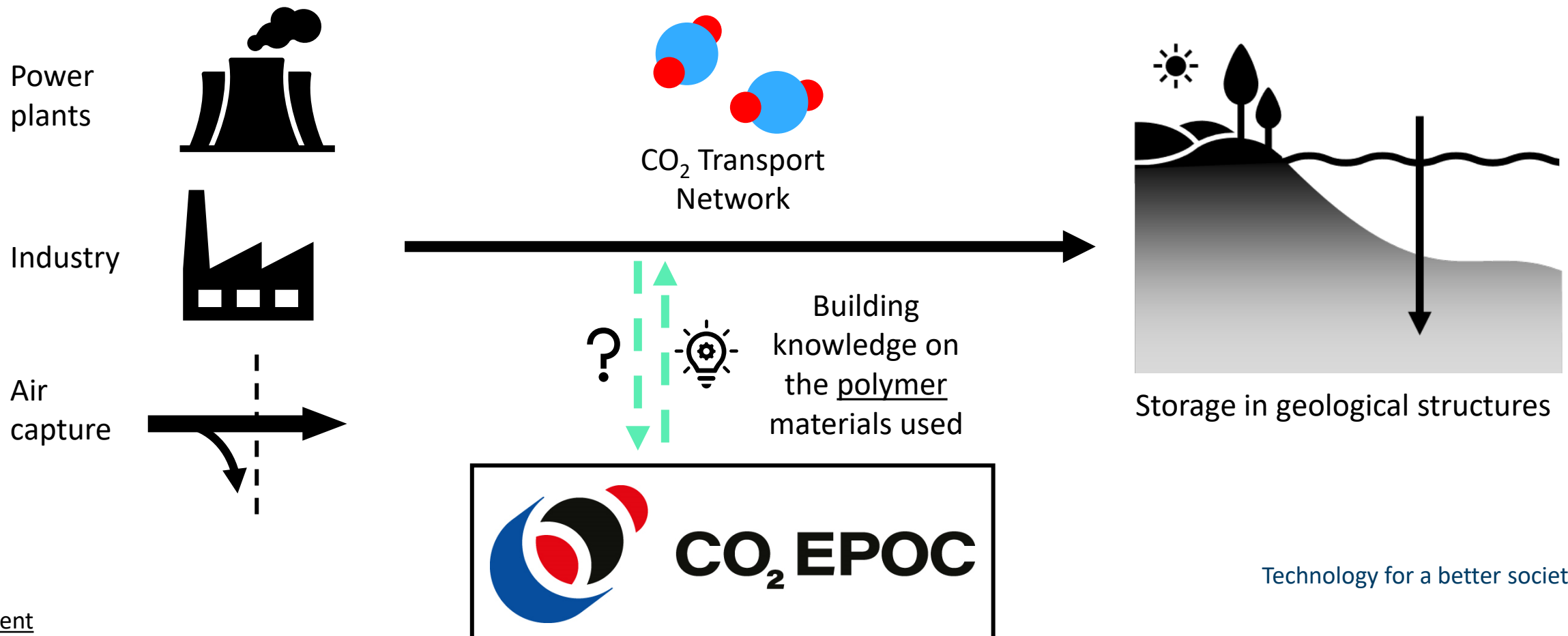
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# How does CO<sub>2</sub> EPOC contribute to Longship?

Carbon capture and storage is an essential part of the strategy to reduce global emissions

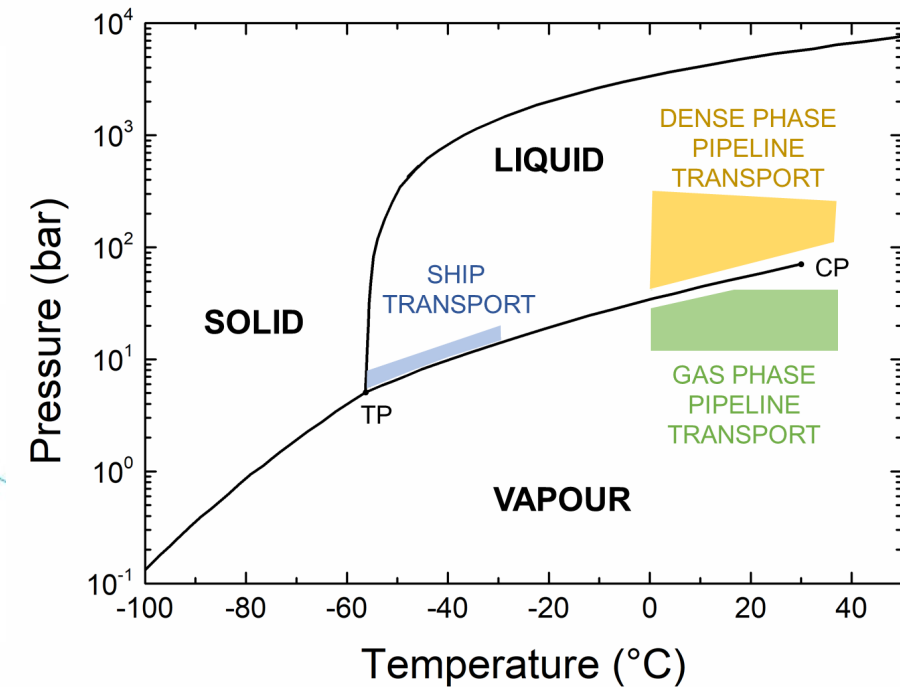
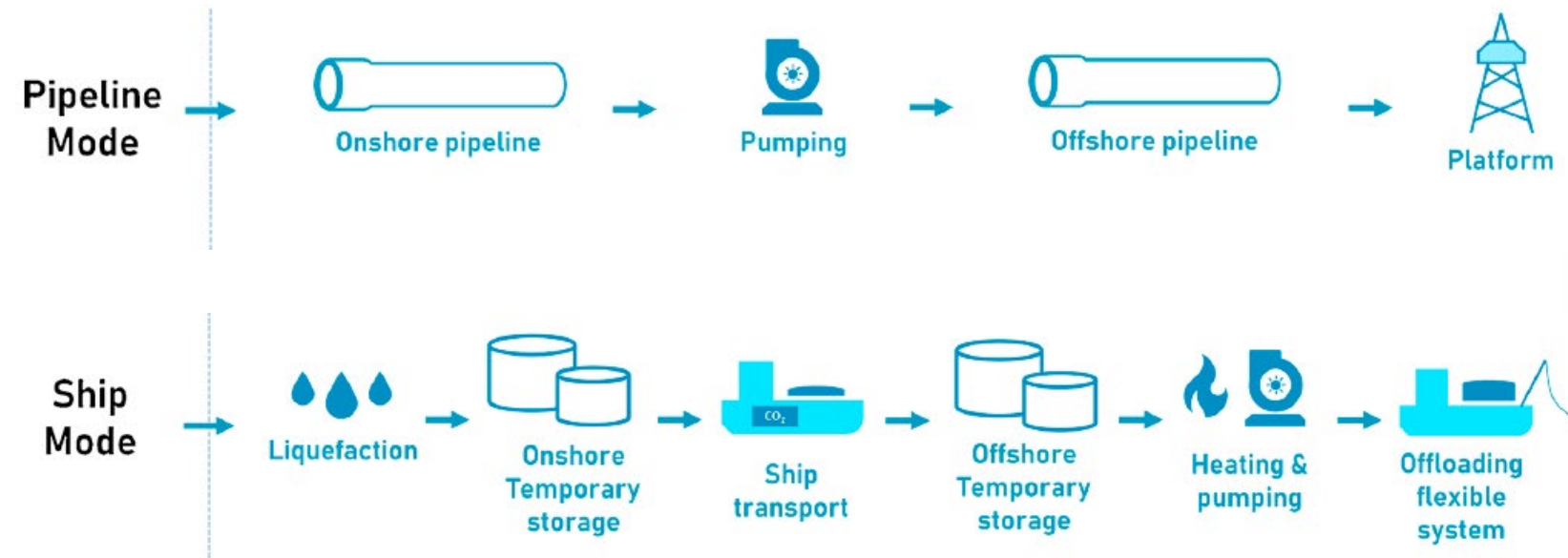






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# How can we transport CO<sub>2</sub> from capture to storage?



- Transport is usually more economical when density is higher
- State of CO<sub>2</sub> depends on temperature and pressure
- Any leakage during transport undermines the efforts of CO<sub>2</sub> capture

# Examples of uses of polymers in gas/liquid transport?

## Elastomers

- O-rings, Seals
- Gaskets

## Thermoplastics

- Thermoplastic liners for metallic pipes, storage vessels
- Pump coatings
- Valve seat components

## Hard Thermosets

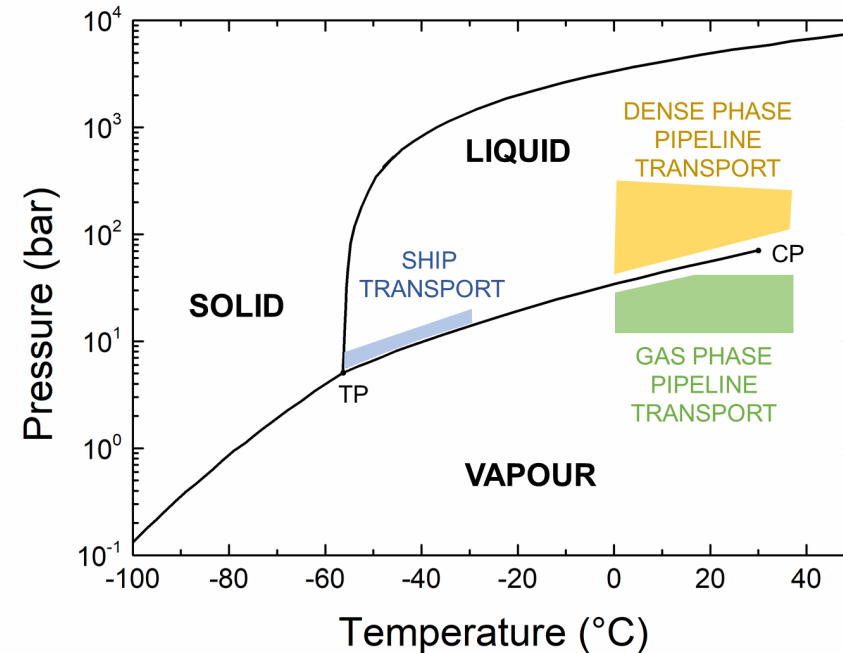
- Epoxy liners for metallic pipes
- Matrices for fibre reinforced composites (e.g. pipes, pressure vessels)

For CO<sub>2</sub> transport:  
Advantageous to use  
polymer materials  
which are already used  
in oil and gas transport



Enables reuse of  
existing infrastructure

# Example: elastomers used in seals in the CO<sub>2</sub> transport

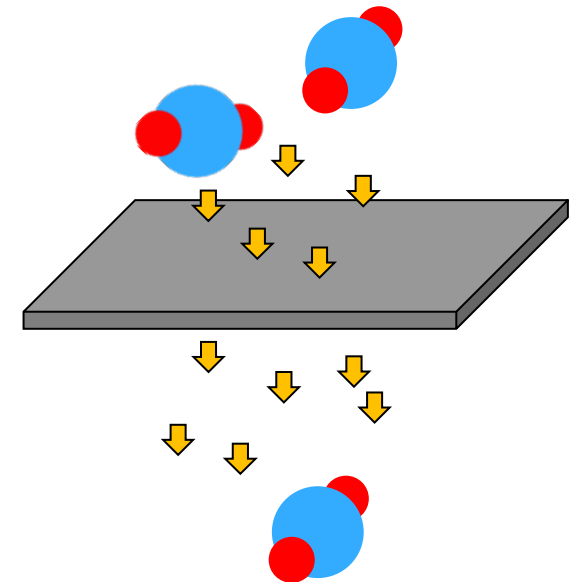
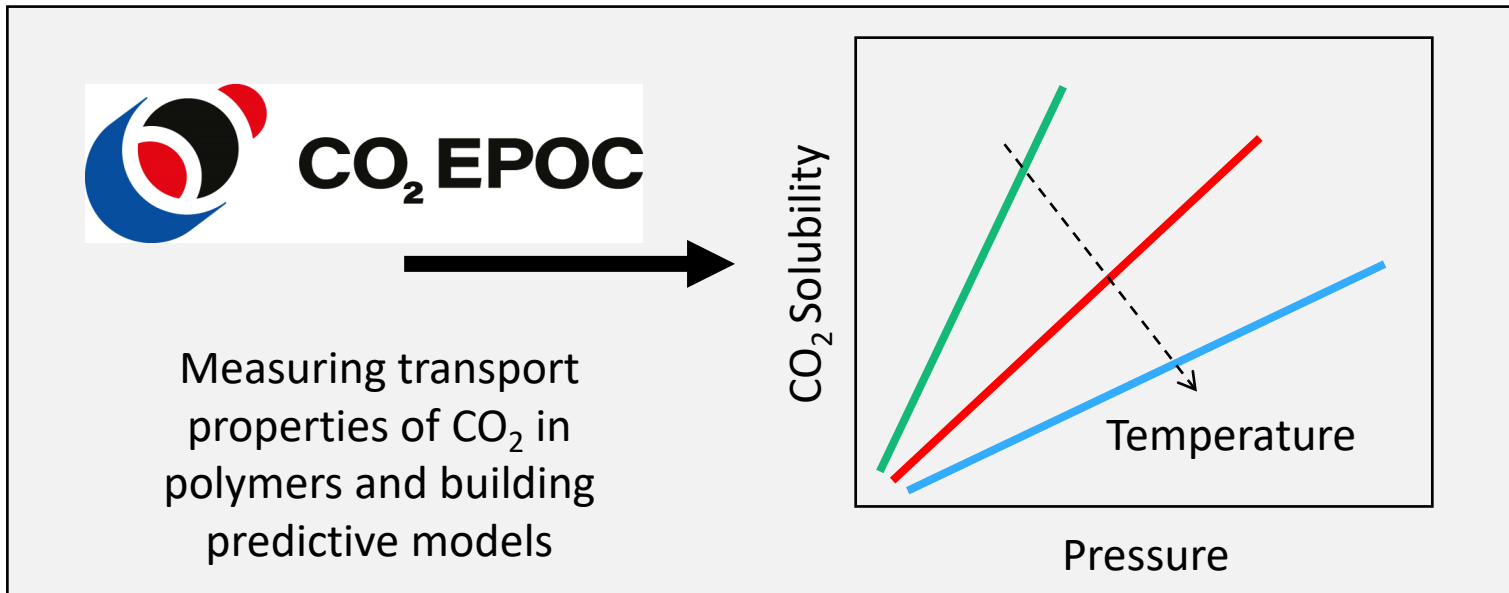


- A simple o-ring, used as a primary barrier to leakage loss of CO<sub>2</sub>
- A small but essential component to prevent leakage
- May be exposed to static and cyclic pressurizations



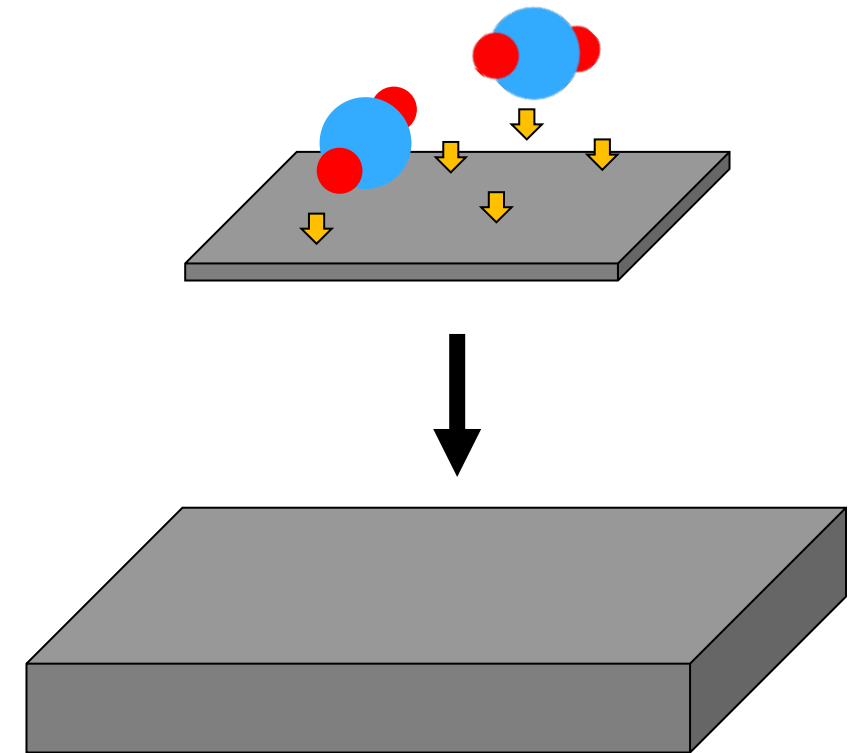
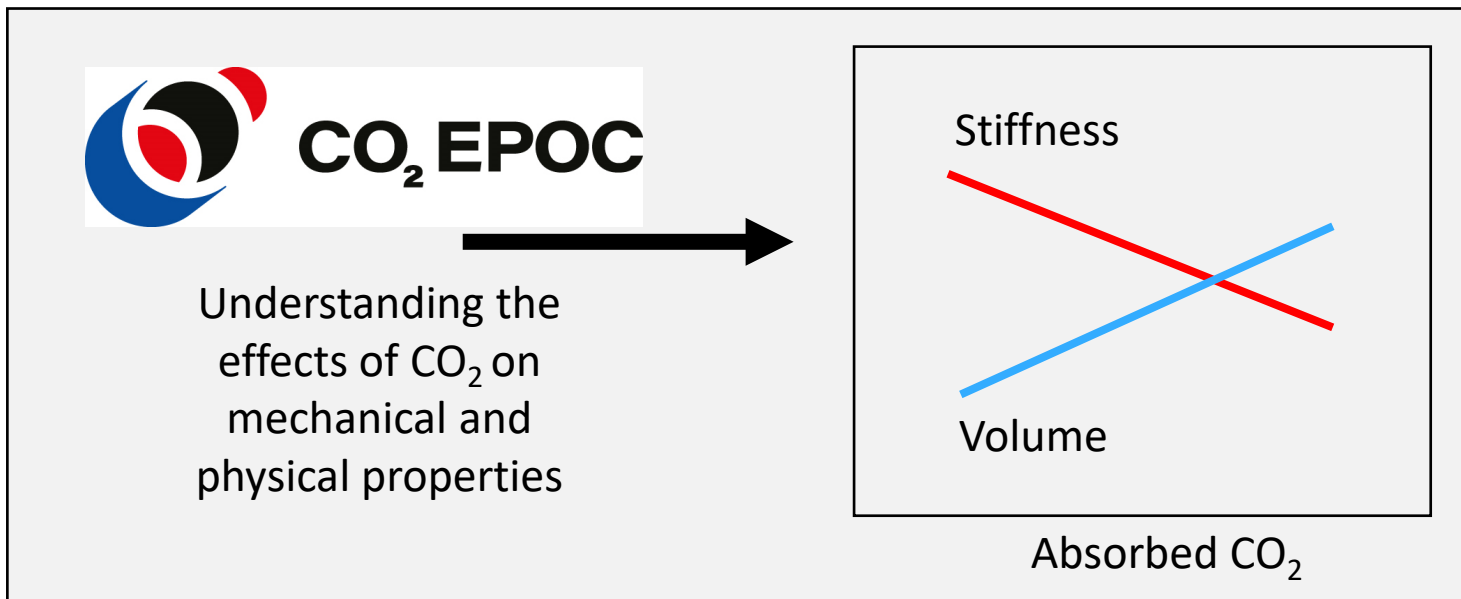
# Examples of how CO<sub>2</sub> can affect an elastomer

- CO<sub>2</sub> will diffuse through polymers
  - Elastomers are not perfect barriers
  - Barrier properties are temperature and pressure dependent



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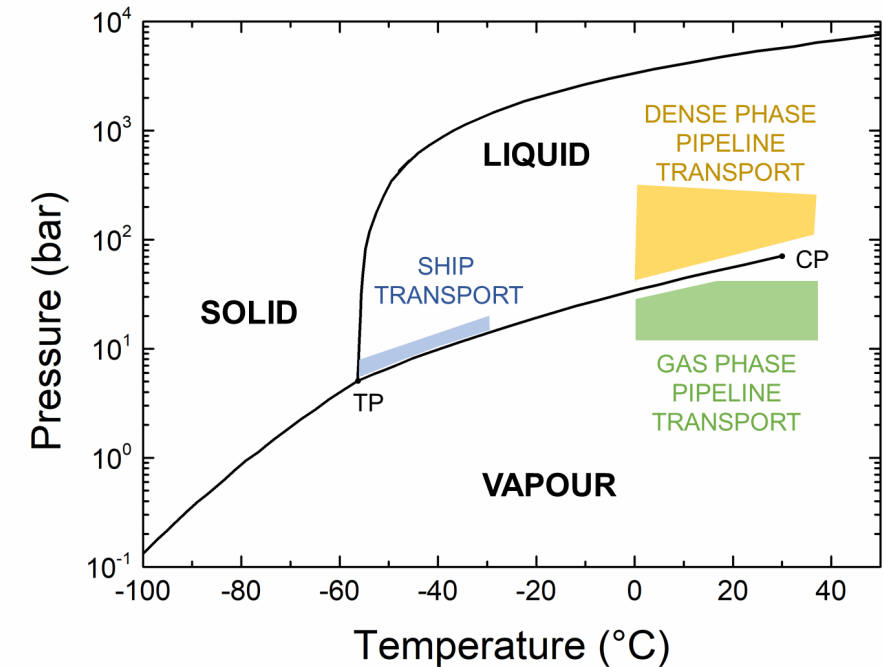
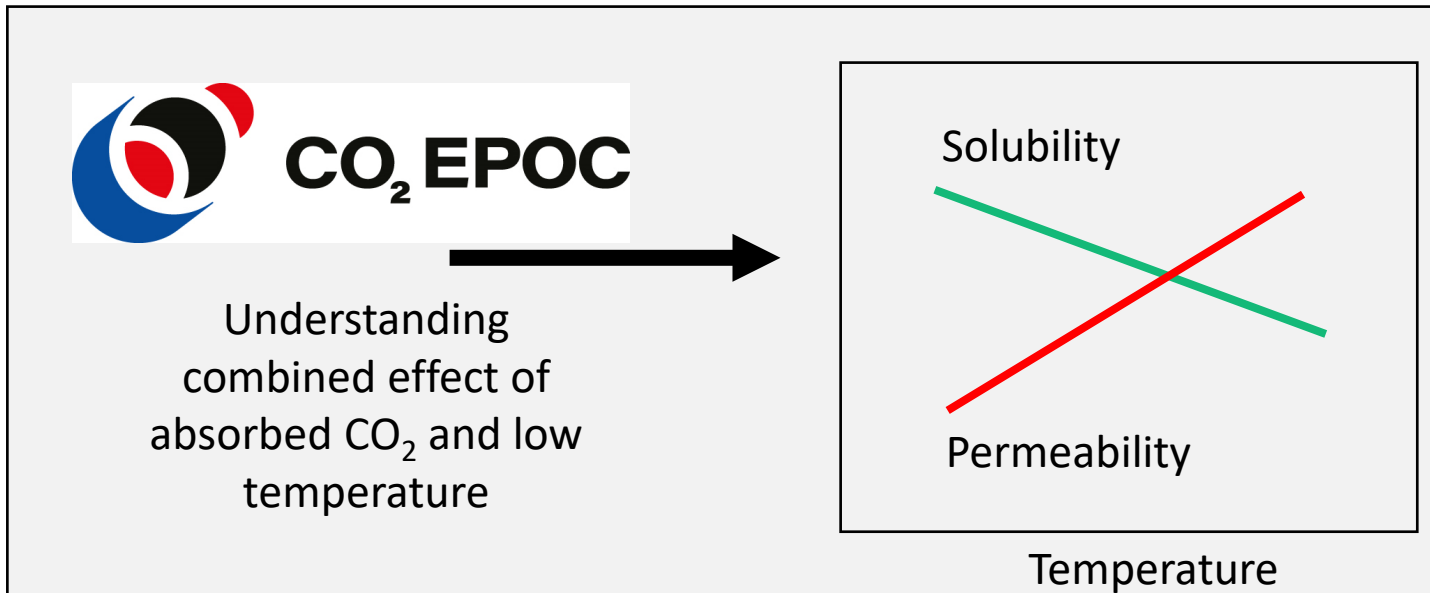
- CO<sub>2</sub> is soluble in many polymers: elastomers can swell
  - Volumetric expansion
  - Reduction in stiffness



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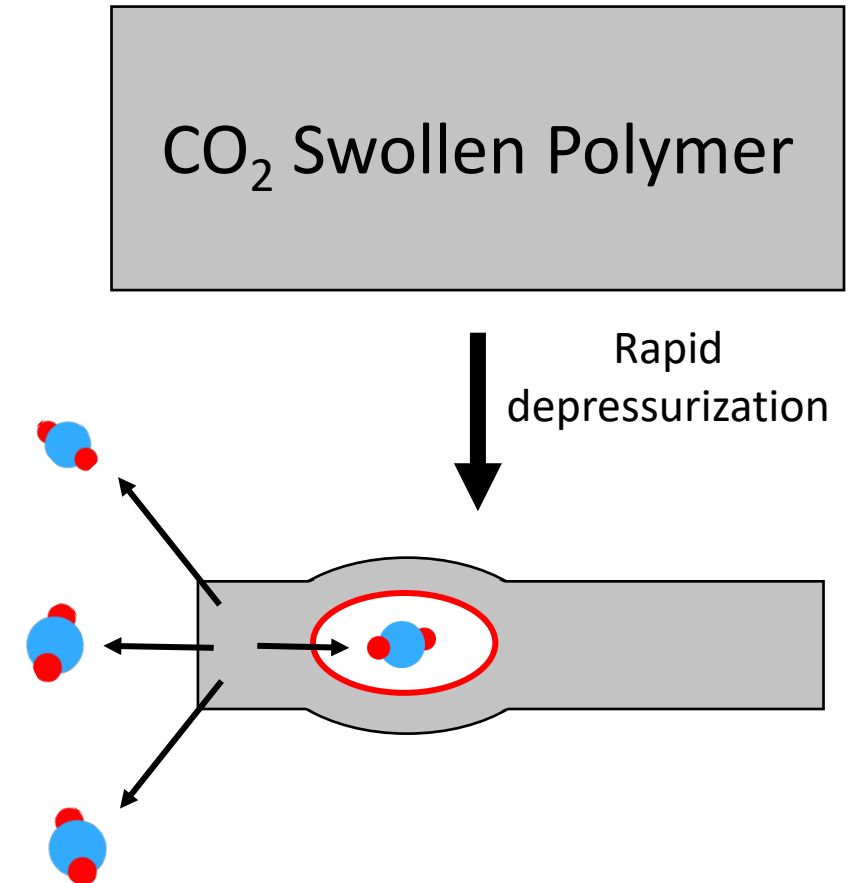
# Examples of how CO<sub>2</sub> can affect an elastomer

- Ship transport of CO<sub>2</sub> involves low temperatures
  - Temperatures in some ship transport scenarios are too low for elastomers typically used in oil and gas transport



# Examples of how CO<sub>2</sub> can affect an elastomer?

- Dissolved CO<sub>2</sub> can lead to rapid decompression damage
  - Blister, tear formation
  - Catastrophic seal failure



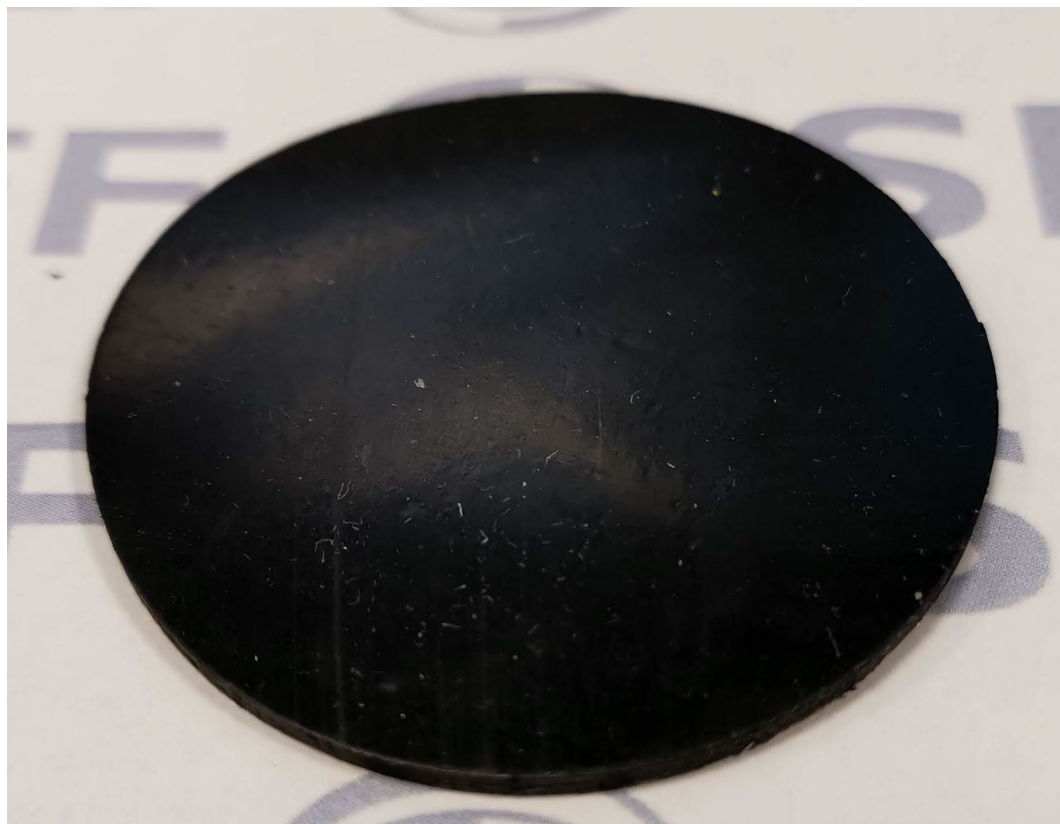


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CO<sub>2</sub> EPOC

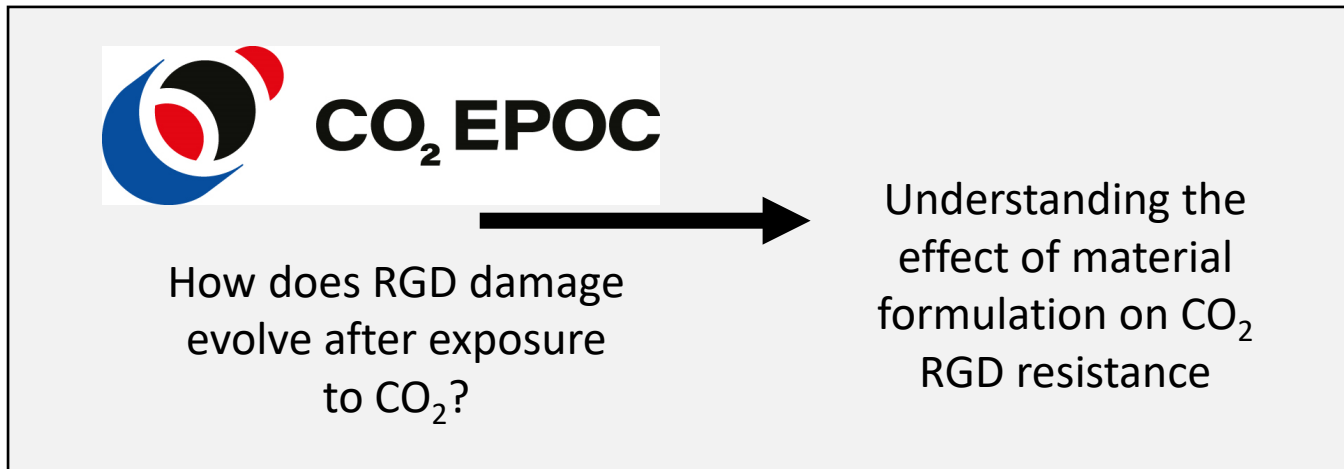
# Blistering of elastomers exposed to CO<sub>2</sub>



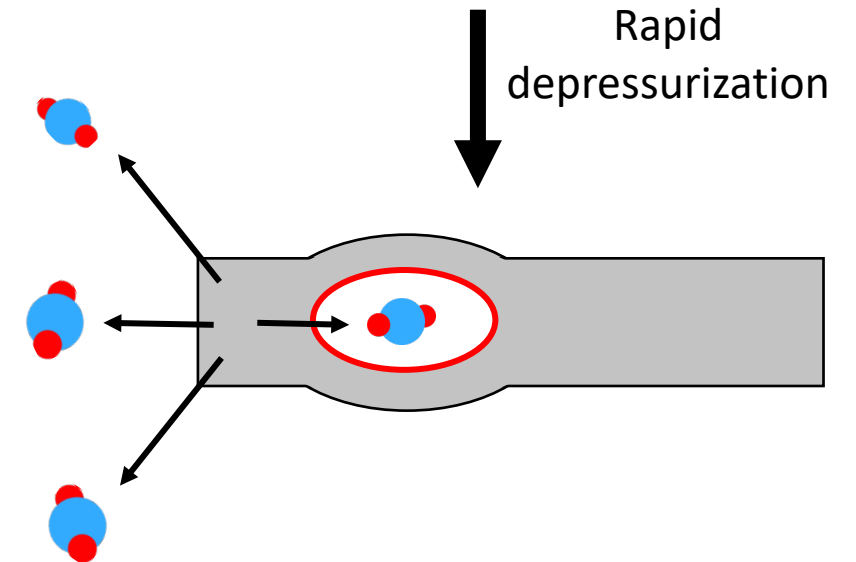
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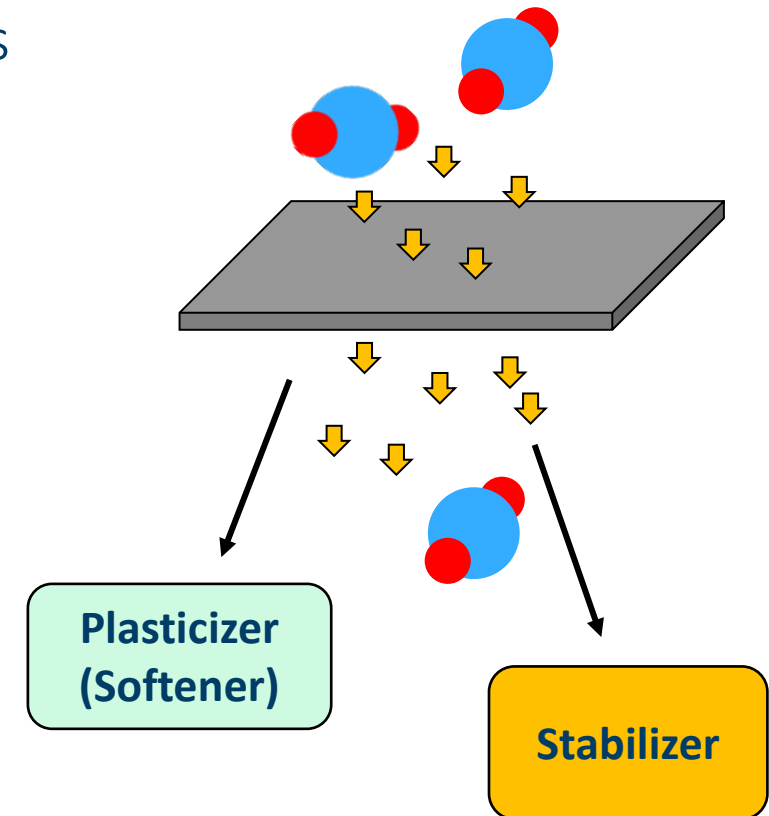
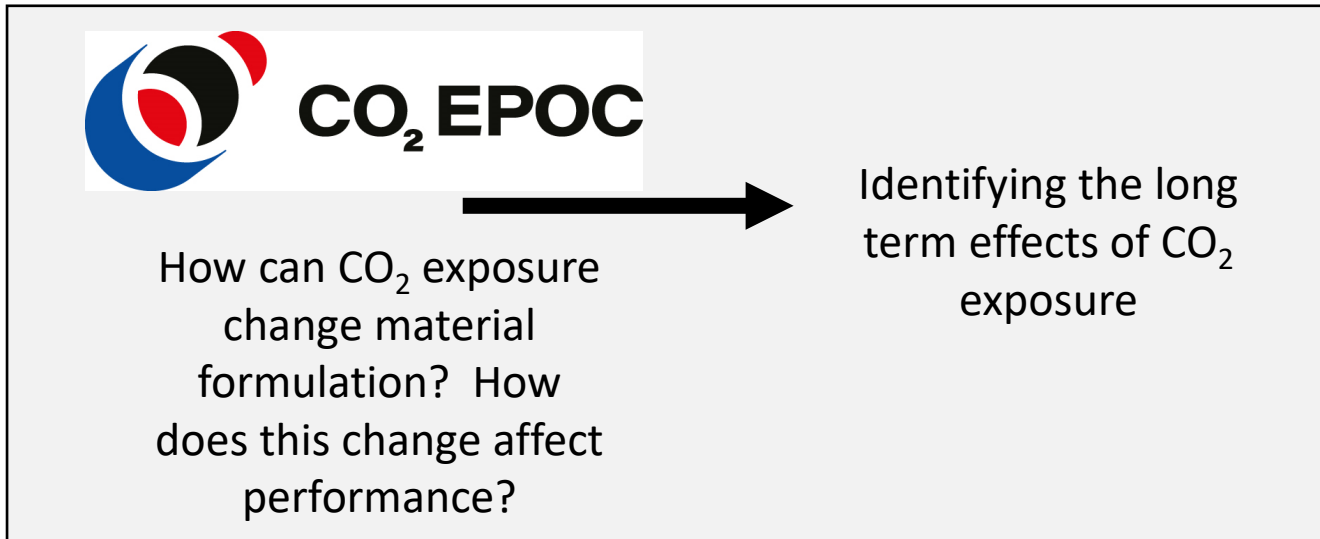
CO<sub>2</sub> swollen elastomer





# Examples of how CO<sub>2</sub> can affect an elastomer?

- CO<sub>2</sub> may extract non-bound additives from elastomers
  - Removal of functional additives
  - Change in properties
  - Reduction in lifetime/premature failure



# CO<sub>2</sub> may not be 100% pure

Examples of highest level of impurities contained in captured CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from different sites (Neele et al., 2017).

Source Type	Coal-fired power plant				Natural gas processing	Synthetic gas processing
Capture technology	Amine-based absorption	Ammonia-based absorption	Selexol-based absorption	Oxyfuel combustion	Amine-based absorption	Rectisol-based absorption
Gaseous stream concentration <sup>a</sup>						
CO <sub>2</sub>	99.8 %	99.8 %	98.2 %	95.3 %	95.0 %	96.7 %
N <sub>2</sub>	2000	2000	6000	2.5 %	5000	30
O <sub>2</sub>	200	200	1	1.6 %	–	5
Ar	100	100	500	6000	–	–
NO <sub>x</sub>	50	50	–	100	–	–
SO <sub>x</sub>	10	10	–	100	–	–
CO	10	10	400	50	–	1000
H <sub>2</sub> S	–	–	100	–	200	9000
H <sub>2</sub>	–	–	1.0 %	–	–	500
CH <sub>4</sub>	–	–	1000	–	4.0 %	7000
C <sub>2</sub> +	–	–	–	–	5000	1.5 %
NH <sub>3</sub>	1	100	–	–	–	–
Amine	1	–	–	–	–	–

<sup>a</sup> the values are reported in mol% (where indicated) or in ppmv. Water content not included. Desulphurisation included.

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# Summary

- CO<sub>2</sub> transport creates some challenging conditions for polymer materials
- Reuse of existing O&G infrastructure for CO<sub>2</sub> transport has economic advantages
- Polymers which perform best in some O&G applications may not be the best in CO<sub>2</sub> transport applications
- The CO<sub>2</sub> EPOC project aims to:
  - identify which polymers are most suitable for use in CO<sub>2</sub> transport chains, starting from current industrial practice
  - achieve experimental characterization of these polymers covering the operational windows required by the different transport modes
  - develop models to describe polymer performance in the operating conditions of interest
  - provide a reliable prediction of the short- and long-term effects of impure CO<sub>2</sub> on polymeric materials



## CO<sub>2</sub> EPOC Research Team

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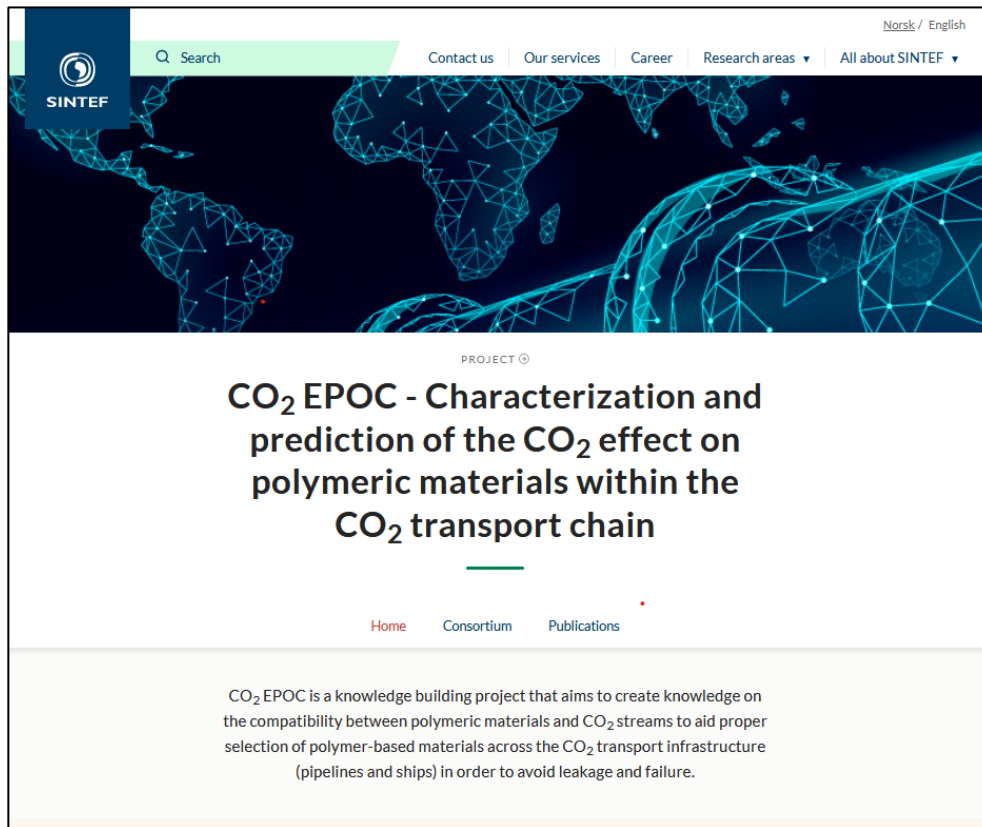
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<https://www.sintef.no/en/projects/2020/co2-epoc/>



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RESEARCH SCIENTIST

## Energy export and CO<sub>2</sub> infrastructure development – CleanExport

M.Sc. in Chemical and Bioengineering in 2013 from ETH Zurich (awarded with *Willy-Studer Award* for highest GPA, financed through a scholarship of the *Excellence Scholarship and Opportunity Program* of ETH)  
Ph.D. in Chemical process control in 2018 from NTNU  
Working in SINTEF Energy Research as research scientist since 2018

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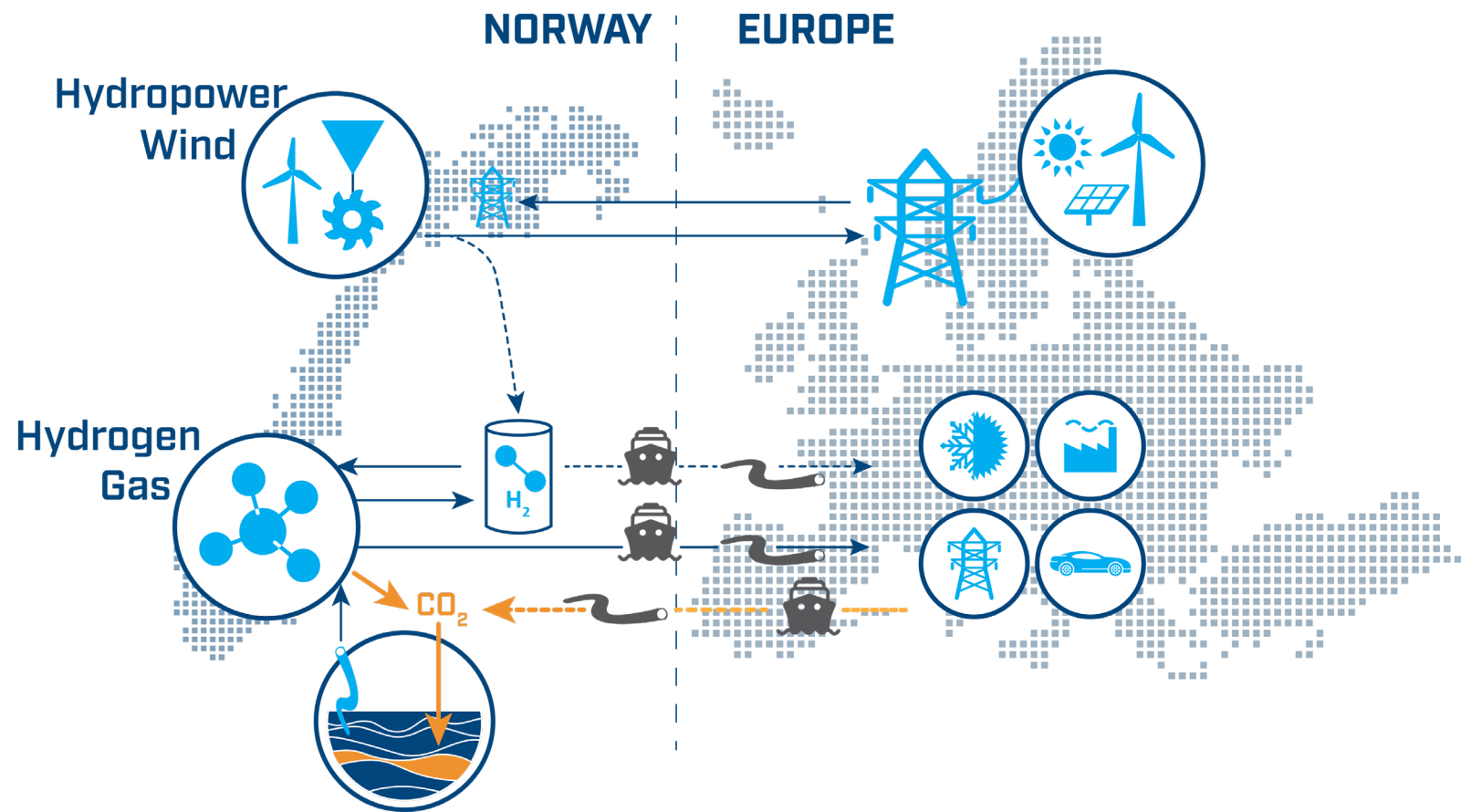
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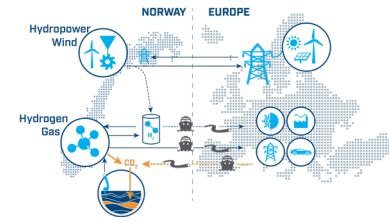


# Energy export and CO<sub>2</sub> infrastructure development – CleanExport

Julian Straus – Project manager



# The CleanExport project rational



The energy transition needs to happen fast

Norway needs to prepare and take measures for a **rapidly** changing European energy demand

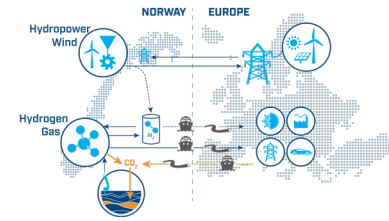
Decarbonization **and** economic valorization of the energy resources

Norway's energy resources and infrastructure enable for supporting Europe with **clean** and **secure** energy

How, under which prerequisites, and measured by which KPIs?

Energy system model-based approach for analysing energy export options in a holistic manner to avoid unconscious bias in analysis

# Who is involved in the project?



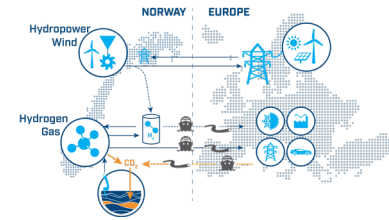
- Industrial partners
  - Electric power industry
  - Oil and gas industry
  - Industrial gas production industry



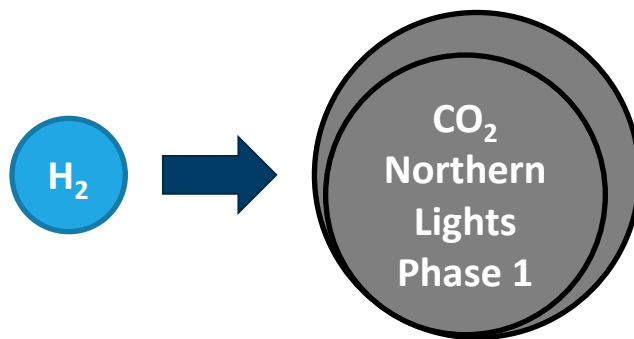
- Research partners
  - 1 PhD student (industrial economics) and 1 PostDoc (process control)
  - 3 departments of SINTEF focusing on CCS chains, hydrogen production, and energy system modelling
- The Research Council of Norway



# How will CleanExport help CCS?



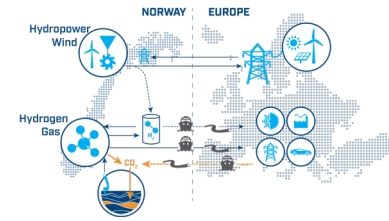
- Clean energy exports entail two CCS options:
  - Natural gas reforming with CCS in Norway
  - Import of CO<sub>2</sub> from industrial sites in Europe for storage in Norway
- Development of clean energy export can kick-start increased CCS usage due to large volumes of CO<sub>2</sub>, *e.g.*, through natural gas reforming with CCS:



**Total European hydrogen demand in 2030 (20 Mt)**  
– RePowerEU



**European hydrogen imports in 2030 (10 Mt)**  
– RePowerEU



# How will CleanExport help CCS?

- Model based analysis of CO<sub>2</sub> infrastructure development in conjunction with:
    - Required energy demand (and development of infrastructure for supplying the required electricity)
    - Export infrastructure development (hydrogen pipelines, power transmission lines, etc.)
  - Different case studies and corresponding scenarios
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- Identifying of potential cost-optimal CO<sub>2</sub> transport networks on the Norwegian Continental Shelf
  - Avoiding problems related to lack of available energy for CO<sub>2</sub> transport networks

Assessment of CCS infrastructure both for domestic CO<sub>2</sub> and imported CO<sub>2</sub>

## Eurofer.eu

- Production of iron and steel responsible for **7 % of the emissions** from the energy system
- Large **production in Europe** and specifically in regions close to the **North Sea**
- **Hydrogen, Electricity, and CCS** relevant for the **decarbonization** of the steel sector

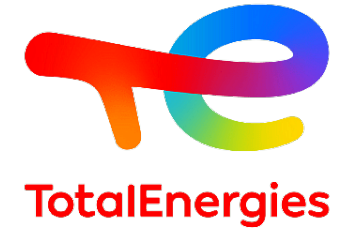
Norway's resources are relevant  
for all technologies.  
**How** can Norway contribute?







Thank you!





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# Frank Wettland

PROJECT MANAGER

## Stella Maris CCS – A large scale maritime solution

M.Sc from the Norwegian Technical University (NTNU) 1983.  
Experience from E&P Company, Engineering, Consulting, Brownfield operations and modifications, New-build FPSO projects. Engaged within CCS from 2019 with the Stella Maris CCS project, Altera Infrastructure.

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# Stella Maris CCS



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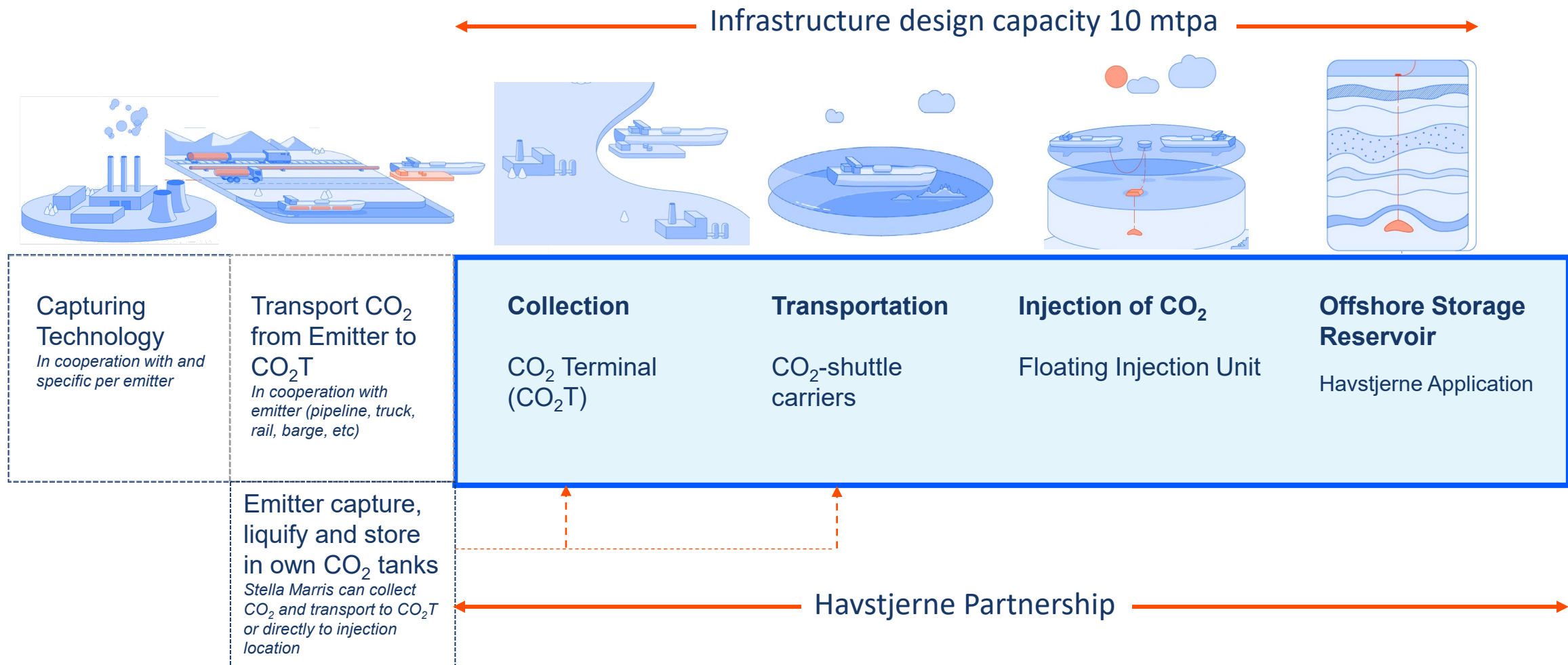
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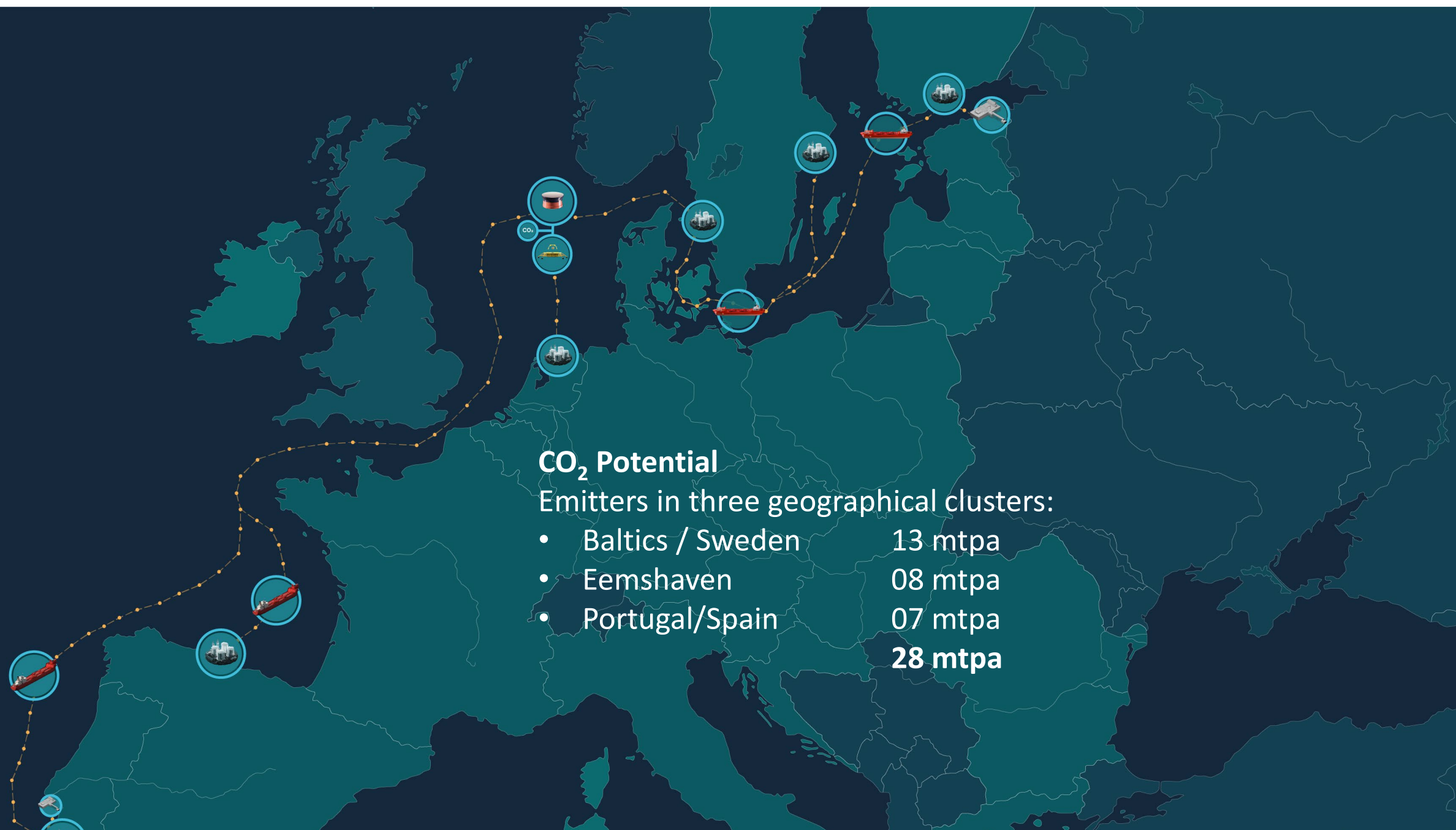
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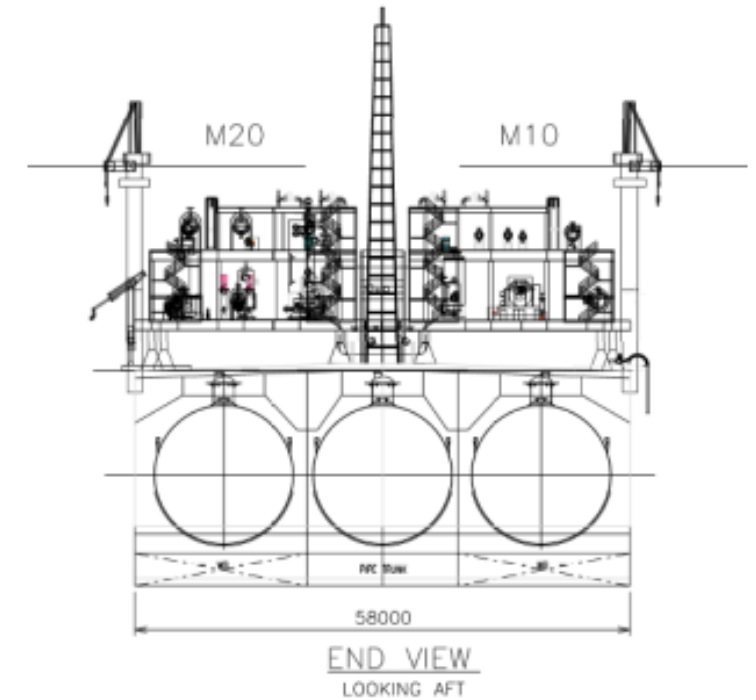
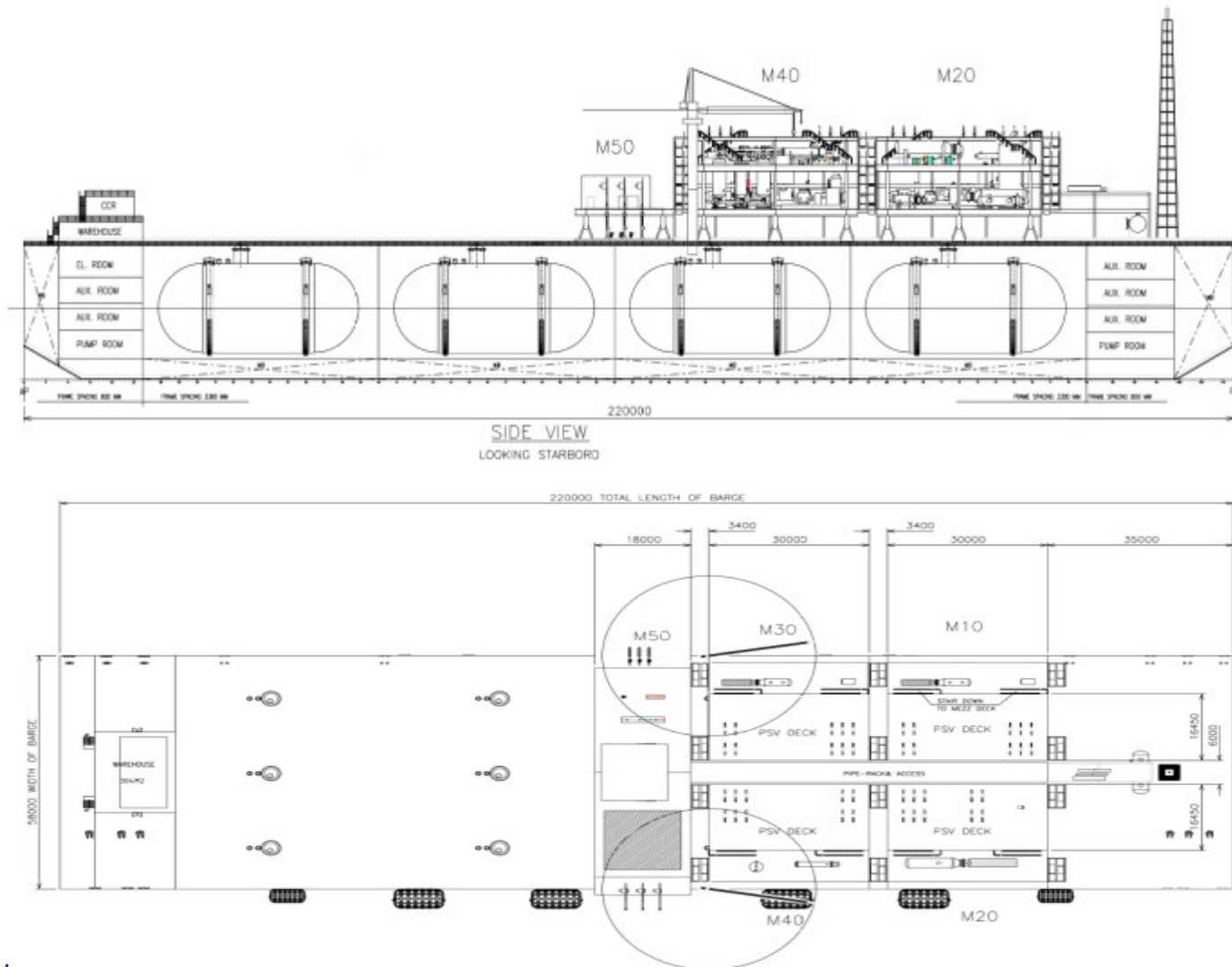
# One Stop Shop





# CO<sub>2</sub> Collection, Processing, Storage and Offloading Terminal (CO<sub>2</sub>T)

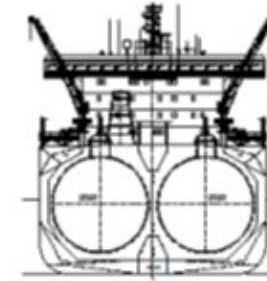
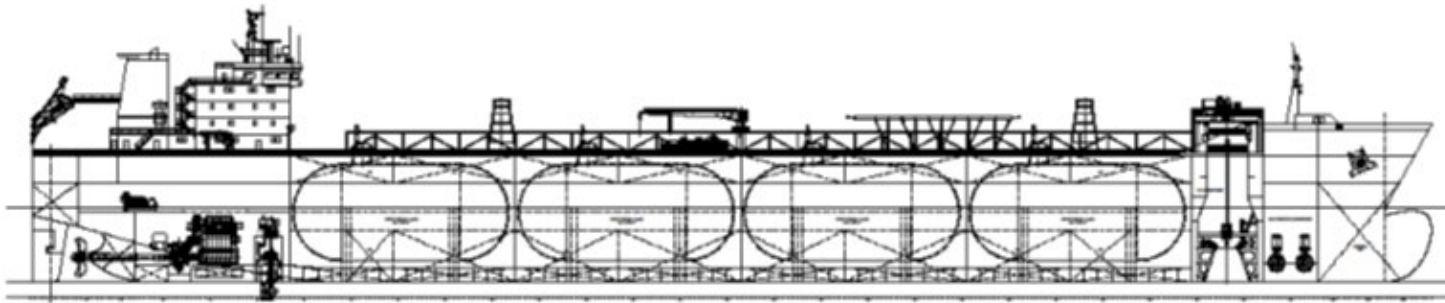
Collection, Processing and Export



## PRINCIPAL DIMENSIONS :

LENGTH O.A.	app. 219.80m
BREATH(MOULDED)	57.80m
DEPTH (MOULDED)	24.30m
DESIGN DRAFT	~13.00m
CARGO CAPACITY TOTAL	80,000 m3

# CO<sub>2</sub> Shuttle Carriers



## Principal dimensions:

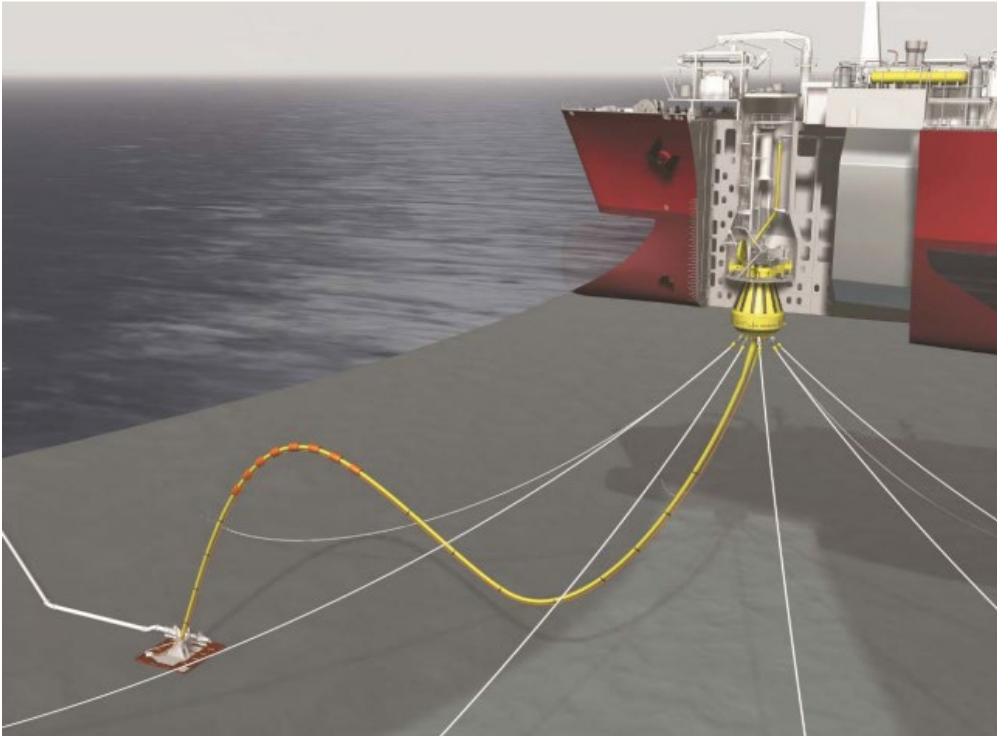
Length o.a:	238m
Breadth (M):	38m
Depth (M):	22m
Design draft:	13m
Cargo cap:	50k cbm

- New, state of the art CO<sub>2</sub> shuttle carrier design
  - 50,000 cbm - low pressure tanks
  - CO<sub>2</sub> stored and transported as liquid at 6,5 barg & -47°C
  - Zero emission capable
  - Electric Power distribution
  - Battery hybrid installation
  - LNG/Bio gas/NH<sub>3</sub> as fuel
- Optional:
- Size to meet needs
  - Direct injection capability

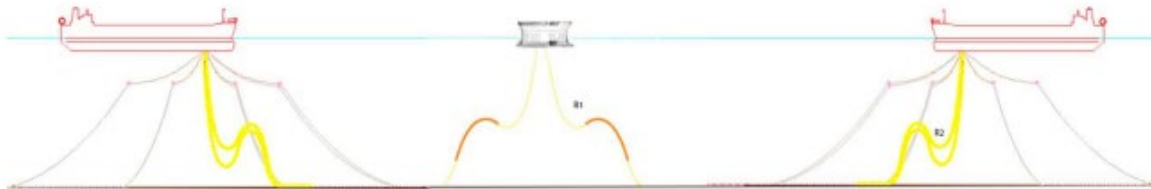
## Key Innovations

- Low pressure CO<sub>2</sub> tanks
- Dynamically positioned CO<sub>2</sub> carrier
- Equipment for offshore unloading of CO<sub>2</sub>
- Power Source for injection unit

# Offshore offloading

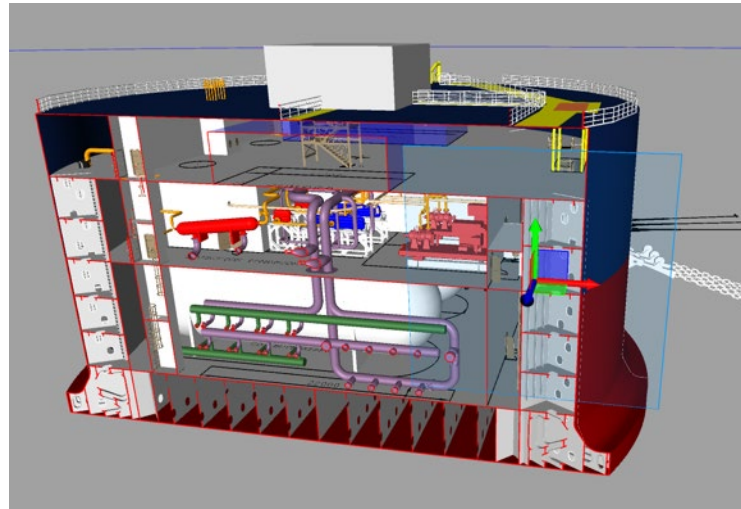
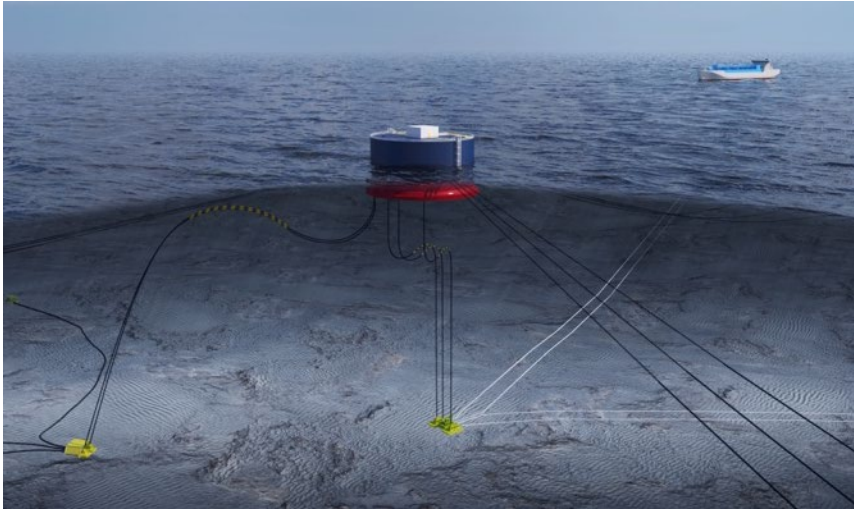


- Continuous injection is ensured by always having one shuttle carrier at site
- 2<sup>nd</sup> shuttle connects and takes over before the 1<sup>st</sup> one leaves
- A Submerged Turret Loading (STL) system is used with two independent STL buoys
- Dry connection
- Electrical power cable in addition to the CO<sub>2</sub> offloading hose





# Floating Injection Unit (FIU)



## Principal dimensions:

Hull Diameter	50m
Bilge Box diameter:	62m
Main Deck diameter	50m
Hull Depth:	22m
Design draft:	13m
Draft loaded	14m

- Allows continuous injection
- Heating and injection modules below deck
- Power from Shuttle carrier (+ battery back-up)
- Unmanned and operations from shore, communication via shuttle carrier
- CO<sub>2</sub> heated and injected into reservoir in dense phase (>5°C & 65 -160 barg)

## Alternatives:

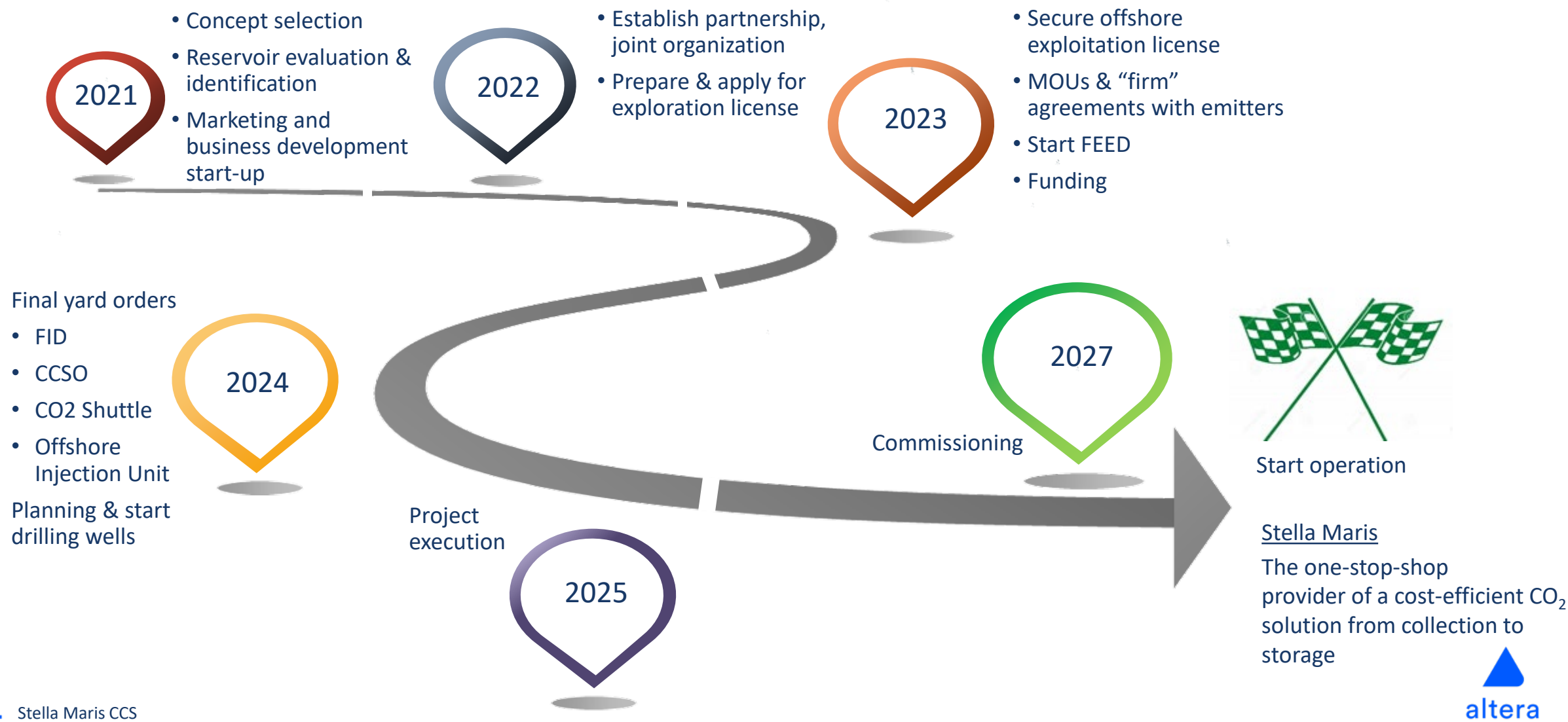
- Injection facilities on an existing offshore installation or on new fixed offshore structure
- Direct injection from shuttle carrier

## Key Innovations

- Power from CO<sub>2</sub> Shuttle Carrier
- Normally Unmanned
- Equipment for offshore loading of CO<sub>2</sub>
- Zero emission capable

# Stella Maris CCS – one of the keys to “the tool box” to meet climate targets

Status and way forward



# Bente Helen Leinum

SENIOR PRINCIPAL ENGINEER,  
PIPELINE OPERATIONS TECHNOLOGY

## Design and Operation of Carbon Dioxide Pipelines – Key topics to be addressed

Bente has extensive experience within the field of failure analyses, materials technology and troubleshooting, project management and project sponsor role. Experience from general industry, process industry and oil and gas industry, research and development. The activities have been including project management & participation, RBI-analyses, pipeline integrity management (PIM) projects, verification projects, fabrication control, contact with authorities, hands on experience through field inspection, laboratory work and experiments.

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## Design & Operation of CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines – Key topics

Bente Helen Leinum, DNV

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3. Standards and Recommended Practices
4. Key issues to be addressed
5. What to avoid - examples





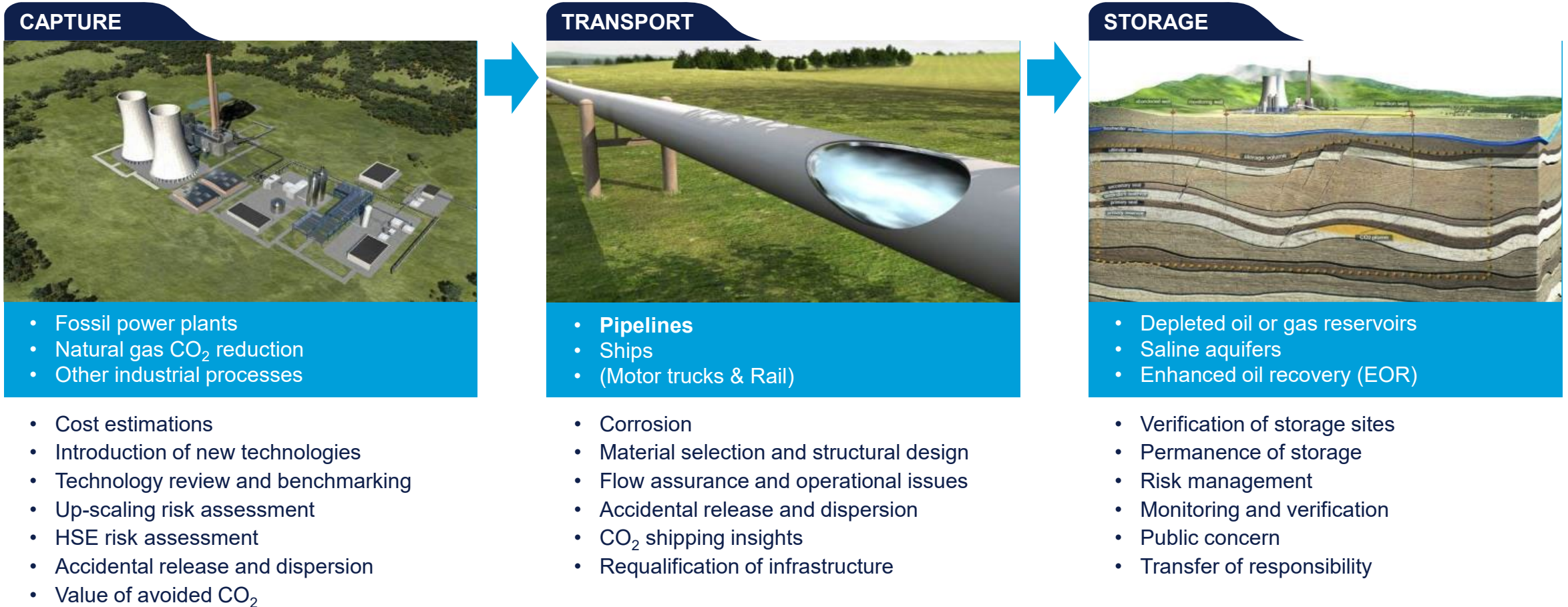
# DNV's CCS ambition: enable the commercialisation of CCS value chains and deliver assurance to projects and stakeholders



We want to achieve this, by:

- Ensuring **safety** of CCS operations for people and environment through expert advice, testing, modelling and certification
- Developing new knowledge and practices required to maintain **integrity** of CCS infrastructure
- Driving **cost** efficiency through technology benchmarking, standardisation and qualification of purpose-fit solutions

# Helping scale CCS – 200+ projects in past 10 years



# Available standards and guidelines for CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines



## INTERNATIONAL STANDARD

### DNV-RP-J201

Qualification procedures for carbon dioxide capture technology

*First edition: 2010*

### ISO 27919-1

Carbon dioxide capture –  
Performance evaluation methods  
for post-combustion CO<sub>2</sub> capture  
integrated with a power plant

*First edition: 2018*

DNV-ST-F101 Submarine Pipeline  
Systems (2021)

### DNV-RP-F104

Design and operation of carbon  
dioxide pipelines

*First edition: 2010*

**Current edition: 2021**

**Next edition: 2024?**

### ISO 27913

Carbon dioxide capture,  
transportation and geological  
storage – Pipeline transportation  
system

*First edition: 2016*

### DNV-RP-J203

Geological storage of carbon  
dioxide

*First edition: 2017*

### ISO 27914

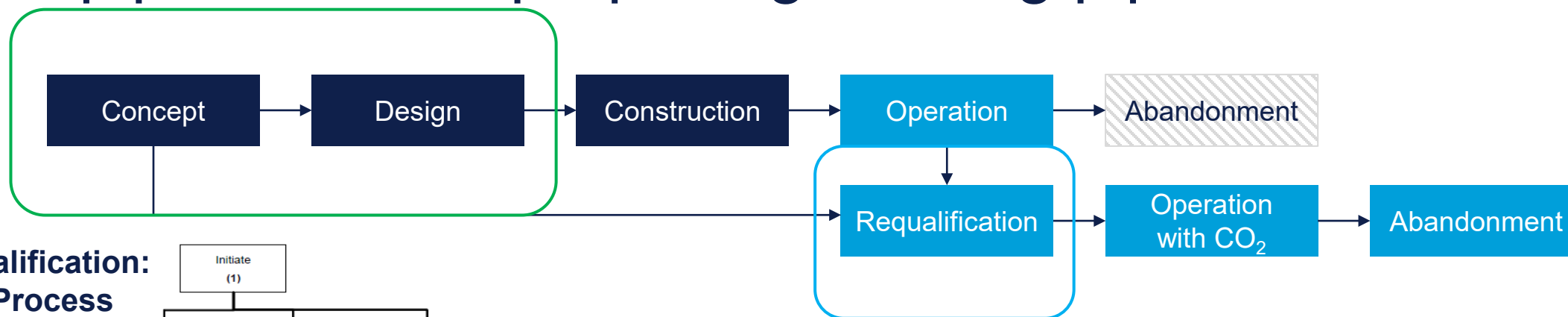
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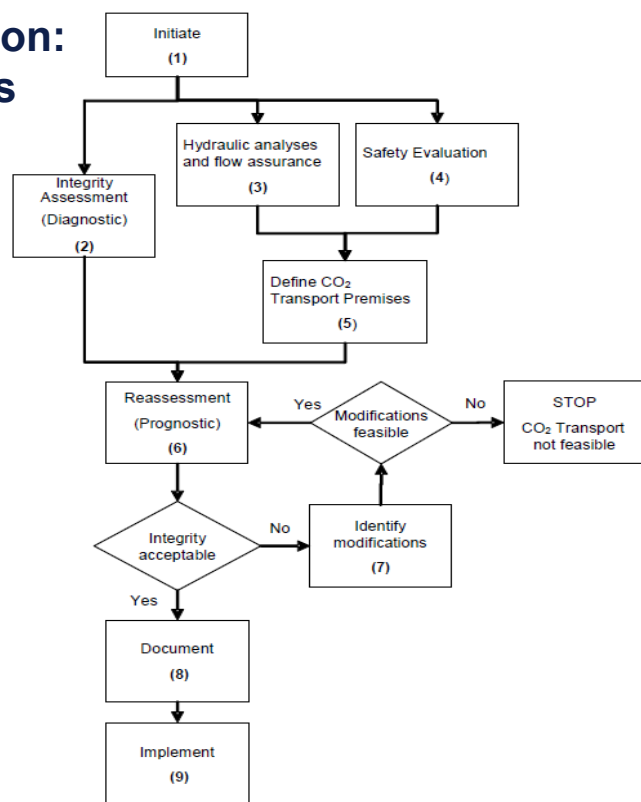
ISO 13623 Pipeline Transportation  
Systems (2009)



# New pipelines vs repurposing existing pipelines



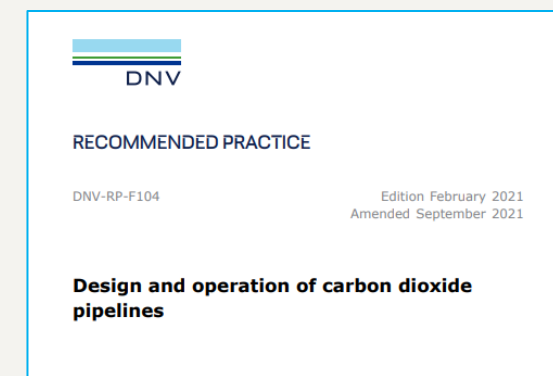
## Re-qualification: Work Process



## Basic principle:

- Re-qualification shall comply with the same requirements as for a pipeline designed especially for transportation of CO<sub>2</sub>.
- Any deviations identified shall be thoroughly evaluated and concluded whether it is acceptable or not.

## RECOMMENDED PRACTICE



# CO2SafeArrest – Fracture propagation testing



Two full scale fracture arrest tests for validation of the numerical models at DNV's Spadeadam full scale test site during 2017/2018.

Full-scale fracture propagation testing to understand ductile fracture propagation/arrest behaviour of pipelines.

Improving safety and efficiency of CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines by developing and validating predictive models for CO<sub>2</sub> pipeline design.

## SOLUTION

DNV's validation of fracture arrest models and design requirements will:

- Eliminate project-specific full scale fracture arrest tests
- Remove excessive conservatism (sufficient wall thickness and material properties identified)
- Reduce costs for new CO<sub>2</sub> pipeline projects

⇒ **Leading to update of DNV-RP-F104, 2021 version**



## PROJECT DETAILS

### Partners

DNV / **Climit** & Energy Pipelines CRC / Commonwealth

### Location

UK + Norway + Australia

### Date

2016-2020



# CO<sub>2</sub> Safe & Sour JIP

The Northern Lights pipeline is being developed with tight tolerances for impurities, including H<sub>2</sub>S.

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"><li>• Increase tolerance levels for impurities resulting in sour service conditions.</li><li>• Enable cost effective development of Northern Lights and other CCS Hub projects.</li></ul>
Objective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Understand the implication of H<sub>2</sub>S on the integrity of CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines and quantify limits for safe operation.</li></ul>
End-state	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Knowledge basis for update of DNV-RP-F104 on allowable H<sub>2</sub>S limits in operation.</li></ul>

Phase 1


Phase 2 extension


# Full scale testing of Submerged CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines

DNV supports **Wintershall DEA** and the **OTH Regensburg University of Applied Sciences** to explore how existing natural gas pipelines in the southern North Sea can be used for future CO<sub>2</sub> transport.

A key activity is performing large-scale CO<sub>2</sub> pipeline testing of running fracture in air and in submerged (water) condition at DNV's Testing and Research Facility at Spadeadam in the UK



## SOLUTION

Quantify the effect of the water surrounding the pipeline on the crack arrest behavior for a specific pipeline, and thus better define the model parameters used for different backfill types.

<https://www.dnv.com/news/dnv-supports-world-first-large-scale-testing-of-submerged-co2-pipelines>

## PROJECT DETAILS

### Customer

Wintershall Dea (Germany)



### Location

Germany + UK + Norway



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TECHNISCHE HOCHSCHULE  
REGENSBURG



# New build and repurposing of CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines - DNV RP-F104

## Motivation

CO<sub>2</sub> transport plays an essential role in the CCS value chain and the use of pipelines may have significant advantages transporting CO<sub>2</sub> from the capture site to the storage site depending on transport volumes and distance.

The current DNV-RP-F104 (2021) gives recommendations to the design and operation of pipelines transporting CO<sub>2</sub>. However, it is recognised by the industry that the experience from recent research studies and upcoming new build and re-qualification projects has not been fully addressed in the current revision of the DNV-RP-F104. A Joint Industry project (JIP) will therefore be launched as a response to this feedback.



## Selected topics to be addressed

- Description of dense phase vs gas phase, onshore and offshore
- CO<sub>2</sub> stream composition from various sources
- Running ductile fracture (RDF) and fracture arrestors (solutions and spacing)
- Low temperature brittle fracture
- Environment & safety
- Requalification / repurposing
- Leak detection
- Pre-commissioning - Replace hydrotesting

## Outcome and benefits

- The objective of the JIP is to provide clearer guidance based on the recent developments on relevant topics as identified to be crucial for the design and operation of CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines
- The guidelines and recommendations will be implemented in the next revision of DNV-RP-F104 'Design and Operation of carbon dioxide pipelines' with special focus on selected topics as described in the various work packages.
- Schedule: 12 months duration. Kick-off Q2 2023

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# What to avoid ?

## 24" dense CO2 pipeline failure – Satartia 2020

### Incident:

- Pipeline failure on the Delhi 24" Transmission Line near Satartia, Mississippi.
- The failure (rupture) was reported to have occurred February 22, 2020.
- The carbon dioxide (CO2) pipeline was operated by Denbury Gulf Coast Pipelines LLC (Denbury).
- The rupture followed heavy rains that resulted in a landslide in the area.



[Failure Investigation Report - Denbury Gulf Coast Pipeline.pdf \(dot.gov\)](#)



# CO2SafeArrest: Understanding Running Ductile Fracture

- [Test02 Drone Footage 1x.mp4](#)



- [4K North Turret.mp4](#)





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# Thank you for your attention

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