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Experiences from Demonstrations & Pilots: SLEIPNER and more

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Experiences and lessons learned from demonstrations and Pilot projects – CO2 Storage

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PHOTO/TEAM This North Sea rig may hold the future of cleaner extraction

Putting the World on a LOW CARBON DIET

The oil and gas industry has come up with a novel way to cut harmful CO₂ emissions: put them back in the ground **By Matthew Yeomans**

ON THE SURFACE, IT LOOKS LIKE ANY other weather-beaten offshore rig, with its towers of scaffolding, heavy-duty cranes and helicopter landing pad. Located in the North Sea's Sleipner West field, some 10 km off the Norwegian coast, the facility pumps about 55 billion standard cubic meters of natural gas for Statoil, Norway's state oil company, over the past eight years. But beneath this particular rig lies what could turn out to be a cost-effective technique for fighting global warming.

Traditional drilling for fossil fuels like natural gas and oil releases millions of tons of carbon dioxide (CO₂) into the atmosphere. CO₂ is a greenhouse gas that is both naturally present in oil and gas fields, and injected into the ground to boost the extraction process. Along with emissions

from cars, fossil-fuel power stations and industry, oil and gas drilling contributes to the earth's rising temperatures. Beginning in 1996, Statoil has deployed a new method called carbon sequestration to stop the CO₂ escaping: Statoil engineers remove the CO₂ from the rising column of natural gas and send the greenhouse gas back into the ground, all in one continual process. So far the firm has stashed some 7.5 million tons of CO₂ in a kind of emissions tomb known as a saline aquifer 1,000 m beneath the ocean floor. Statoil estimates there's room for 592 billion tons more, the equivalent of the CO₂ emissions from all the power stations in Europe for the next 600 years. Canada's EnCana is also putting CO₂ back into the ground, and BP and Gaz de France will be trying the technique soon. "Carbon storage is suddenly catching on," says Tore

Torp, head of Statoil's CO₂ research program. "Sleipner will not be a lone lighthouse for much longer."

Carbon storage and capture is not what environmentalists would call a green technology; its raison d'être is to sustain and even increase the use of fossil fuels like oil, gas and coal (this TIME Next report also explores new developments in wind, solar and hydroelectric energy). But sustainable energy solutions—even imperfect ones—are needed in a world addicted to fossil fuels, and carbon sequestration could help the transition to clean, renewable fuels over the next 30 years. One reason for carbon sequestration's newfound popularity in Europe is that, starting in 2005, the E.U. will cap carbon emissions as part of its commitment to the 1997 Kyoto agreement on global warming. Installations will be assigned a carbon emis-

Sleipner CO₂-injeksjon

- Besluttet i 1992
- I drift siden 1996
- 1 million tonn CO₂/år

Time Magazine,
17. Mai 2004

Previous Experiences with CO2 & Injection

Enhanced Oil Recovery (Texas, Hungary, Turkey, Brazil, Croatia)

Natural gas cleaning

Transport – Pipelines & Ships

Natural gas re-injection

Natural gas underground storage

and

Beer & soft drinks, dry cleaning, food packaging – Every day life

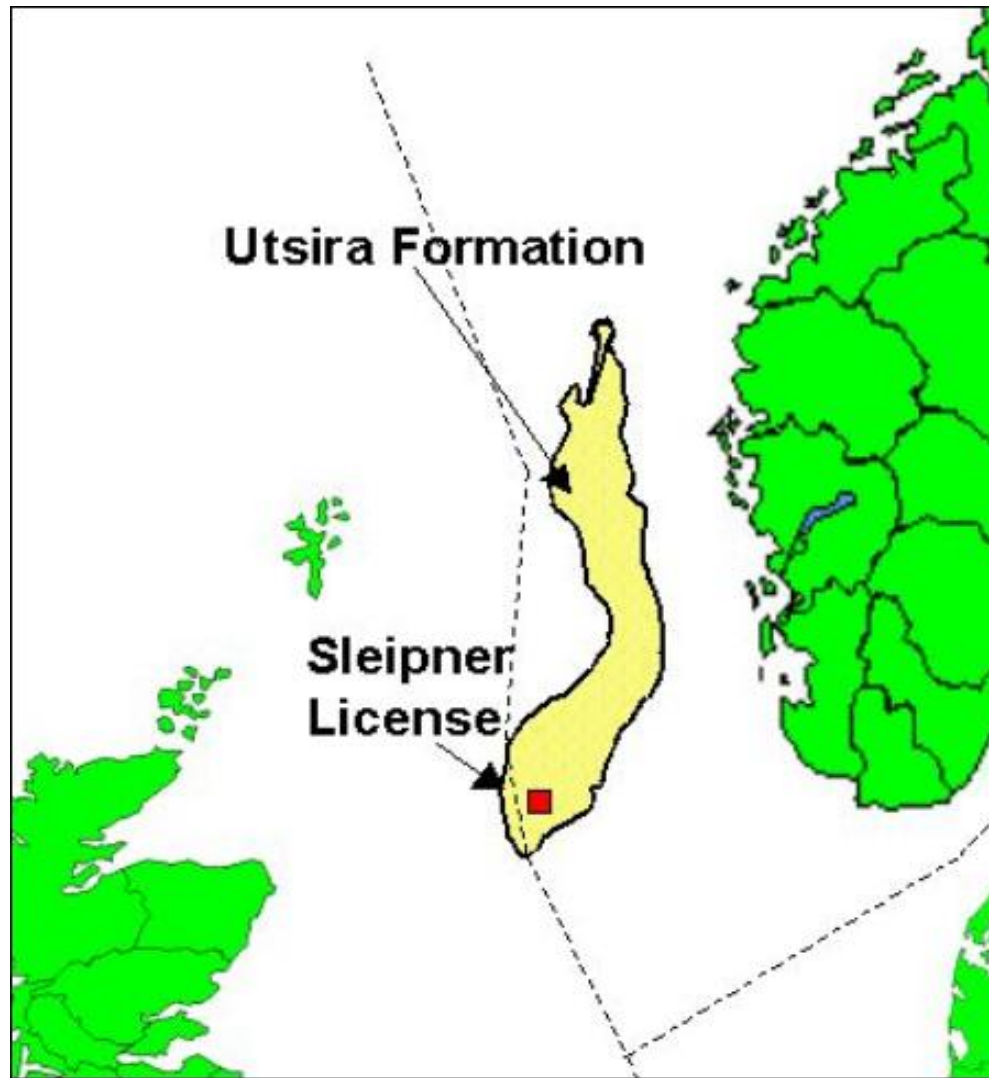
Yara CO₂-tankers, 1500 m³ capacity



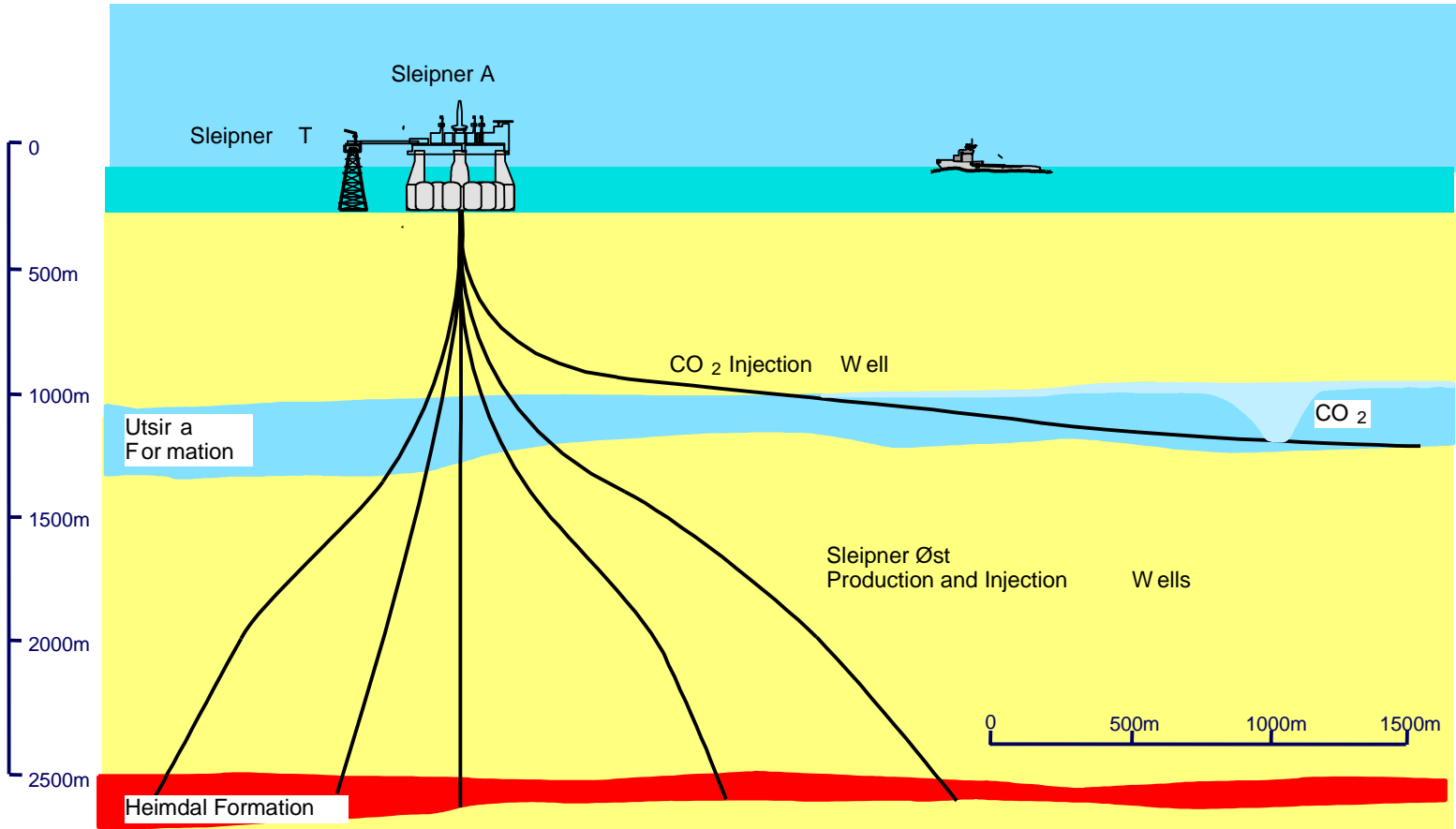
The Sleipner field – CO₂ Treatment and Injection



The Utsira Formation



CO2 Injection Well in "Utsira"



SALINE AQUIFER CO₂ STORAGE PROJECT

Statoil
BP
ExxonMobil
TotalFinaElf
Norsk Hydro
Vattenfall



BGS
BRGM
GEUS
IFP
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SINTEF

IEA Greenhouse Gas R&D Programme
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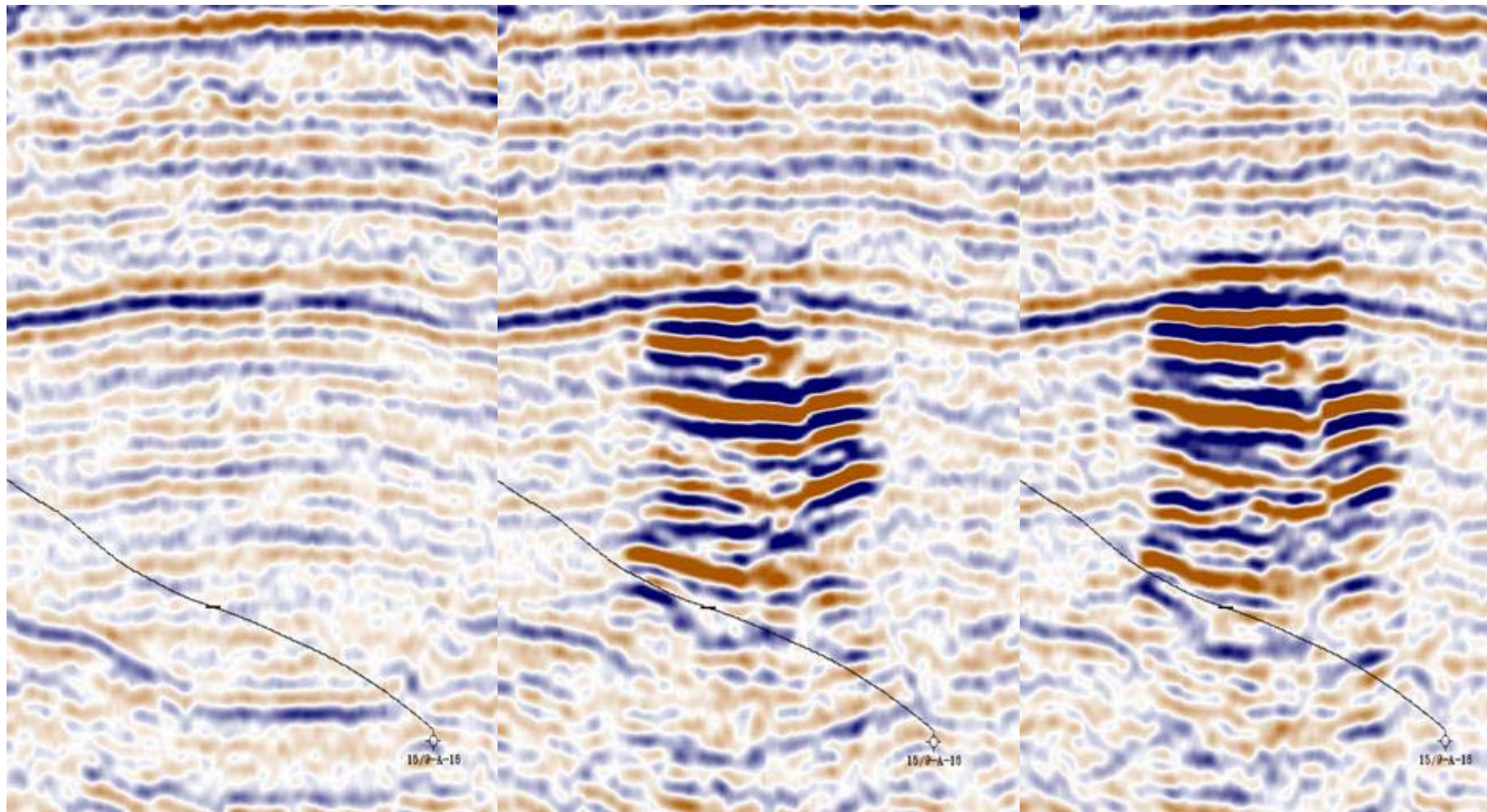


D Seismic surveys at Sleipner

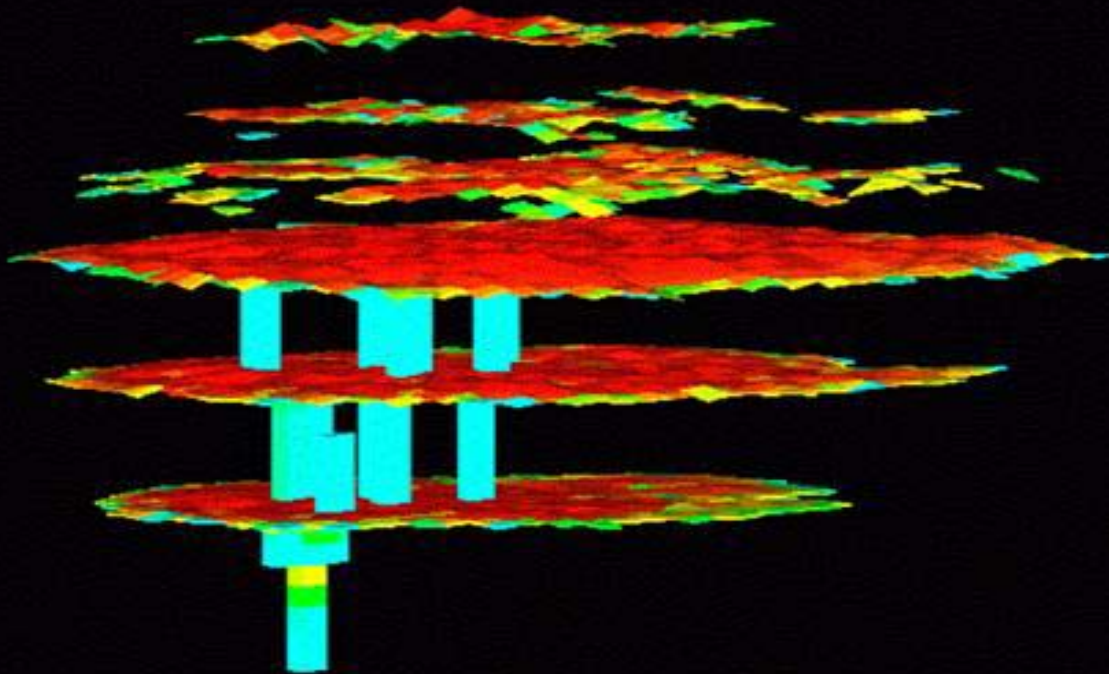
1996

1999

2001



After three years of injection



GasSat

-0.00020

0.21733

0.43487

0.65241

0.86994

Simulated picture of the distribution of CO₂ after three years.
Radius of largest bubble 800 m and the total plume 200 m high.

Ref: SINTEF Petroleum 2001

SACS Project 1998-2002

WHAT WE DID ACHIEVE:

- 3D Seismic proven, Gravimetry tested
- Reservoir simulation tools partly proven
- Geology and Geochemistry of “Utsira” mapped
- Reason to expect the CO₂ to stay for thousands of years

DOCUMENTATION

- “SACS Best Practice Manual, 1.version.”
- Download from www.co2store.org, see page “SACS”.

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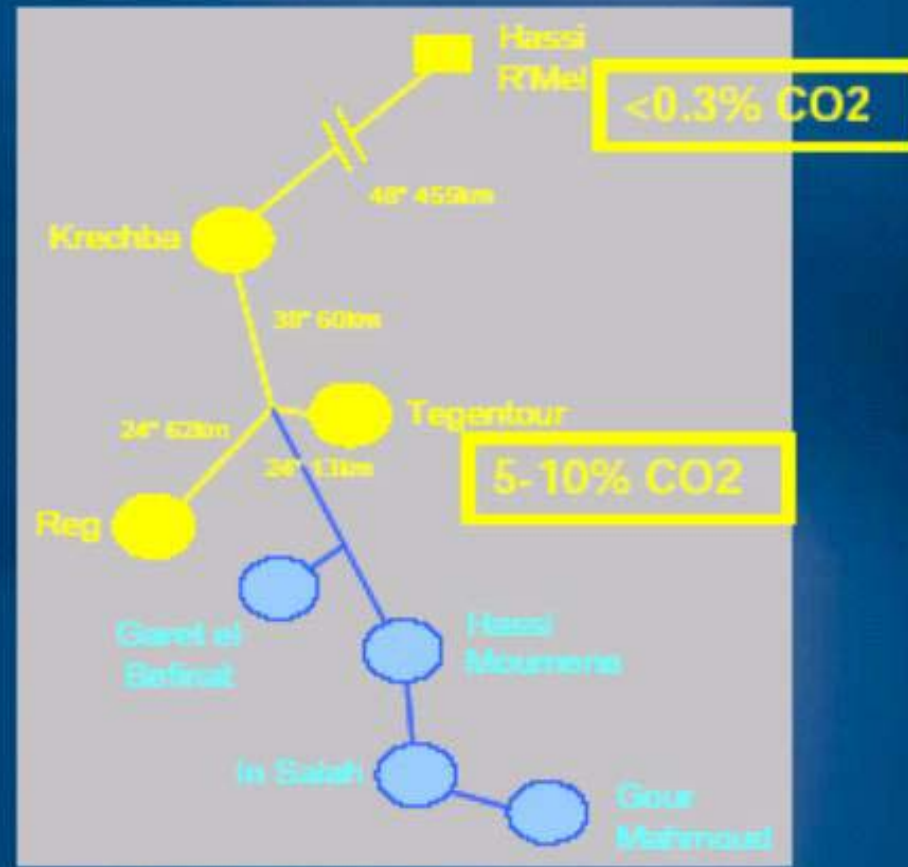
a depleted gas field



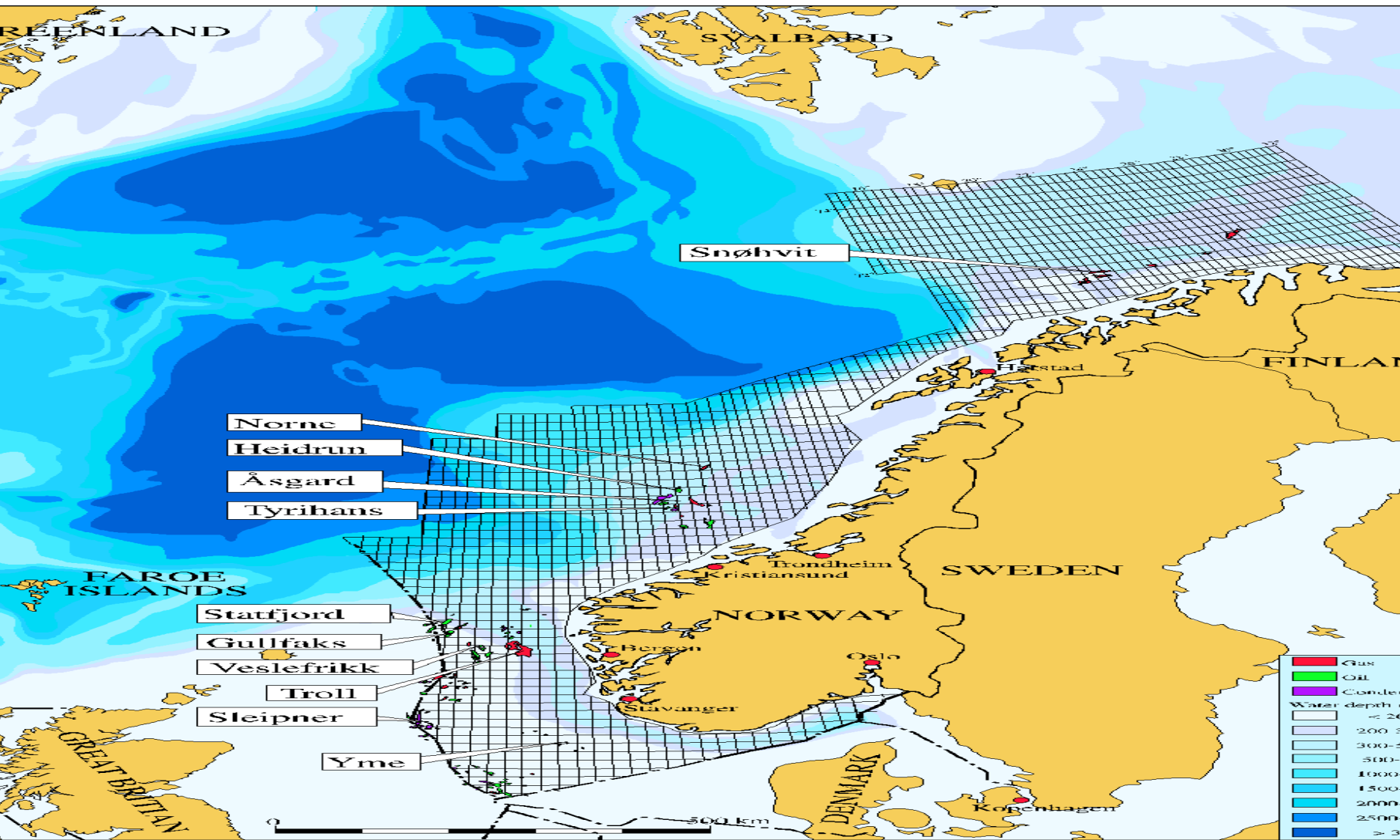
Operator:

Gaz de France PRODUCTION NEDERLAND B.V.

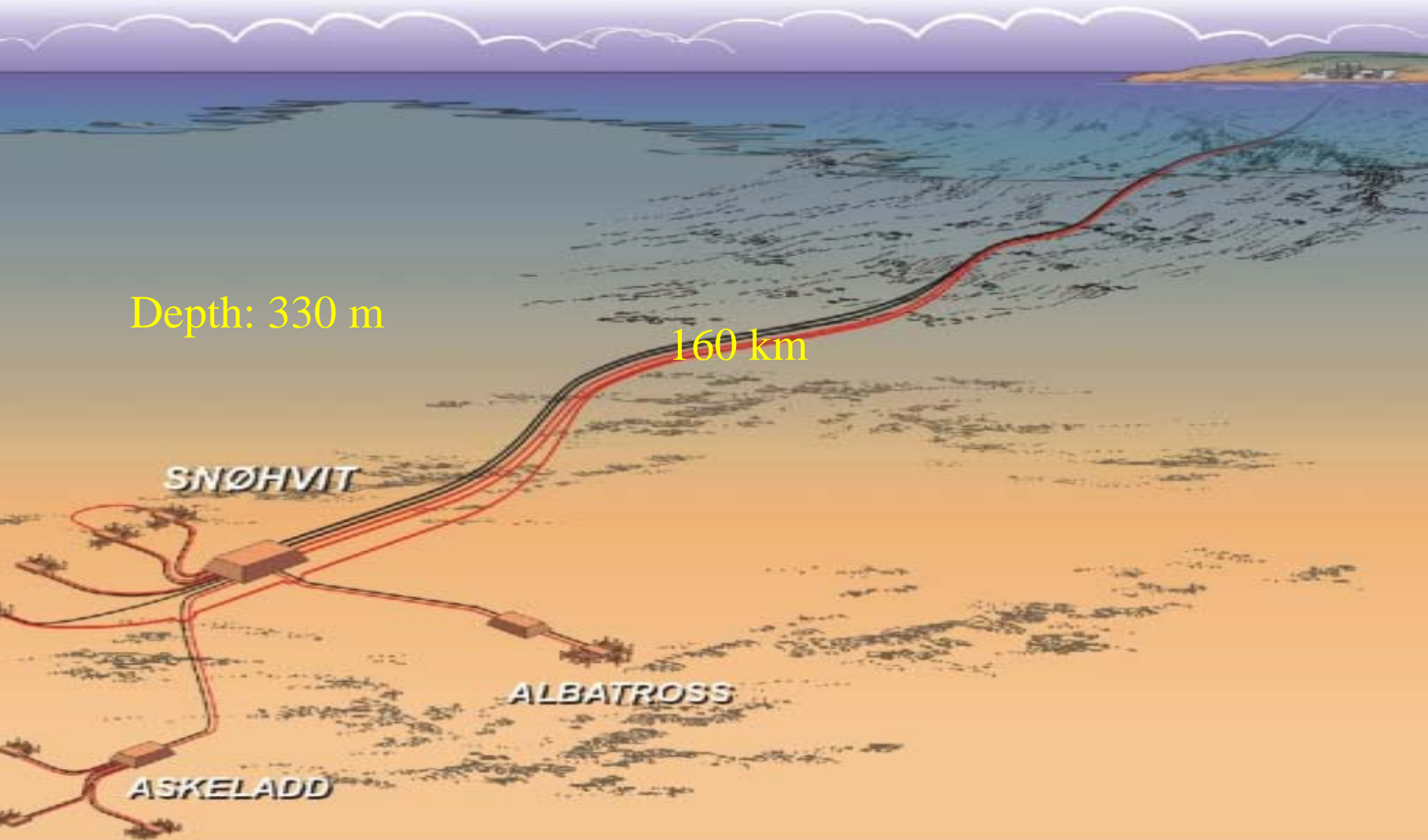
In Salah Gas Project Location, Algeria



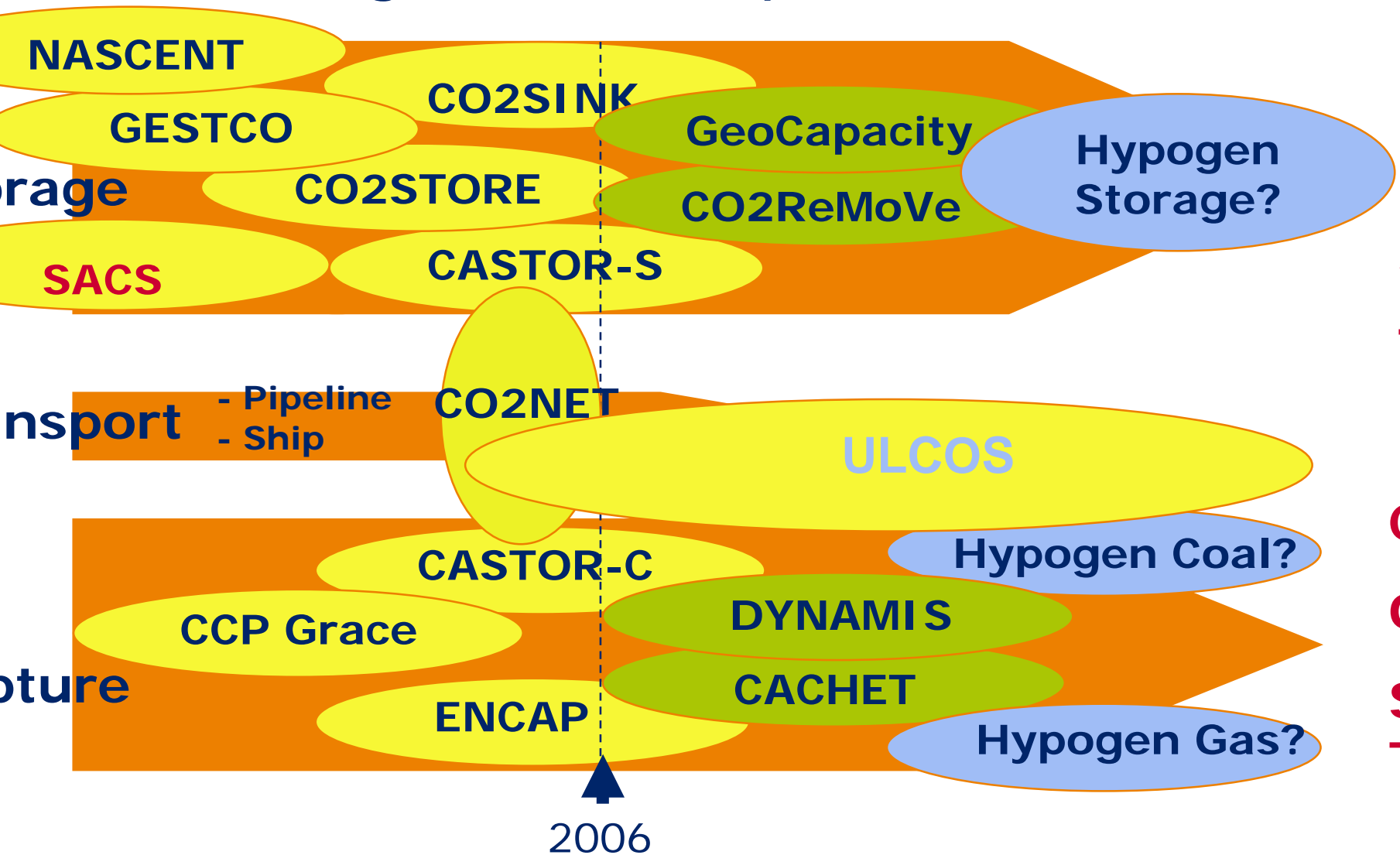
Snøhvit, the next field to implement CO2 storage



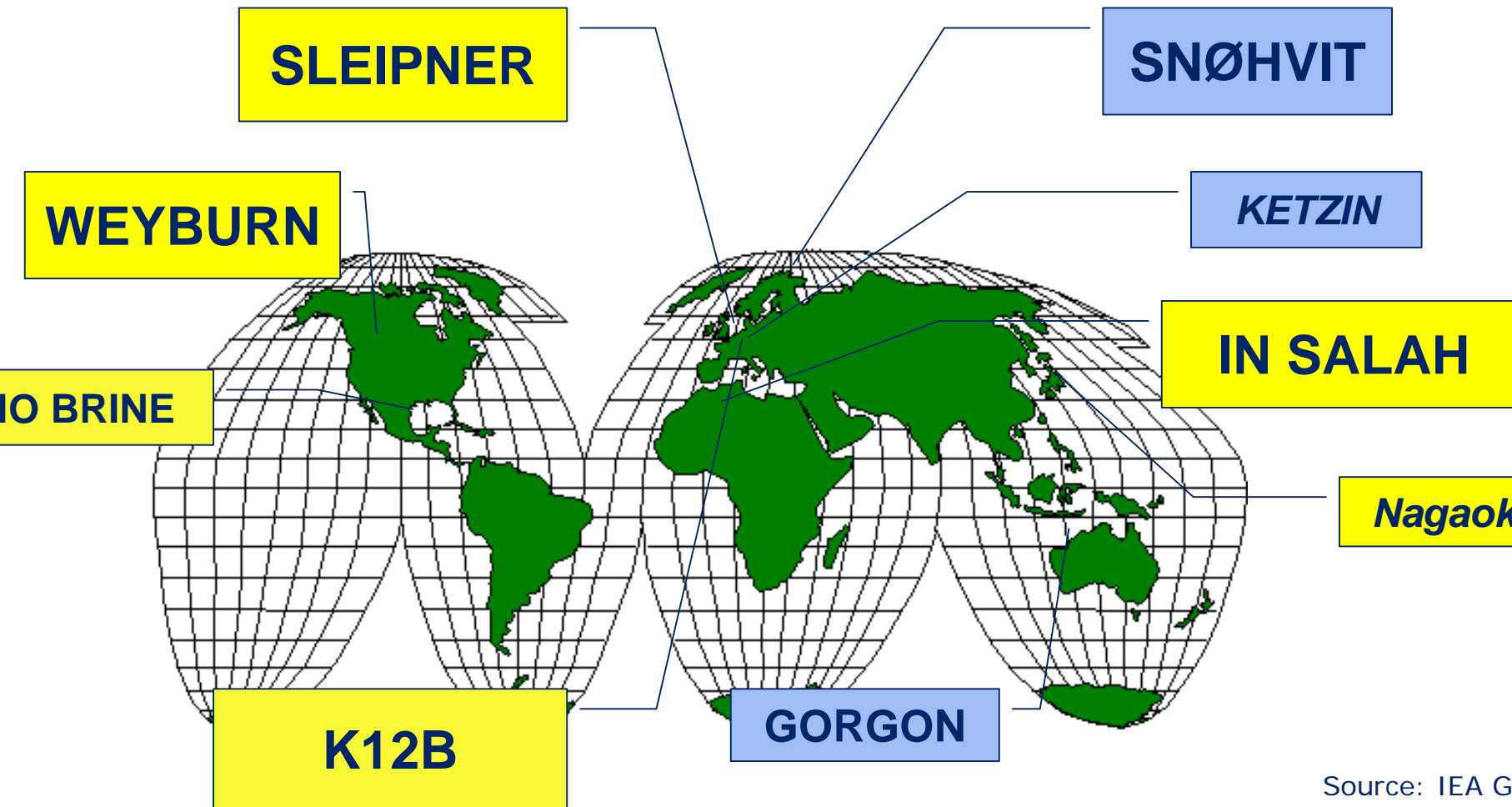
Snøhvit – All subsea



Towards Large Scale Implementation?



Demonstrations of CO₂ storage



Source: IEA G

Trapping and Leakage

Trapping Mechanisms

Containment

Micro-pore trapping

Dissolution in water

Mineral binding

Leakage ways?

WELLS

Faults/Cracks

Underground mobility

Environmental impacts

Main potential LOCAL impacts:

Humans and animals – if concentrated

Plants – if in root systems

Soil

Sea bottom – More R&D!

Natural analogues:

Natural CO₂ seeps (vulcanoes)

Under sea vents

What will the Authorities demand?

- Access rights and Licence
- Site characterisation and Plan
- Monitoring & Verification
- Reporting to UNFCCC and ETS
- Remediation?
- Decommissioning and "Hand shake"
- Monitoring until "stability"?

What will the Public demand?

- Safe operation
- No leakage
- Monitoring & Verification in full openness
- Acceptance from UNFCCC and ETS
- Long term stability

Need two legs to walk !

Reduce capture COST:

Technologies exists

Another chemical factory

Extra investment and

energy consumption

Costs too high for industry

NEED NEW TECHNOLOGY

Build TRUST in storage:

- Is it staying there long enough
- Experience and large scale dem
- Experience from EOR and stora
- Oil&gas methods and tools wo
- Geology varies from site to site

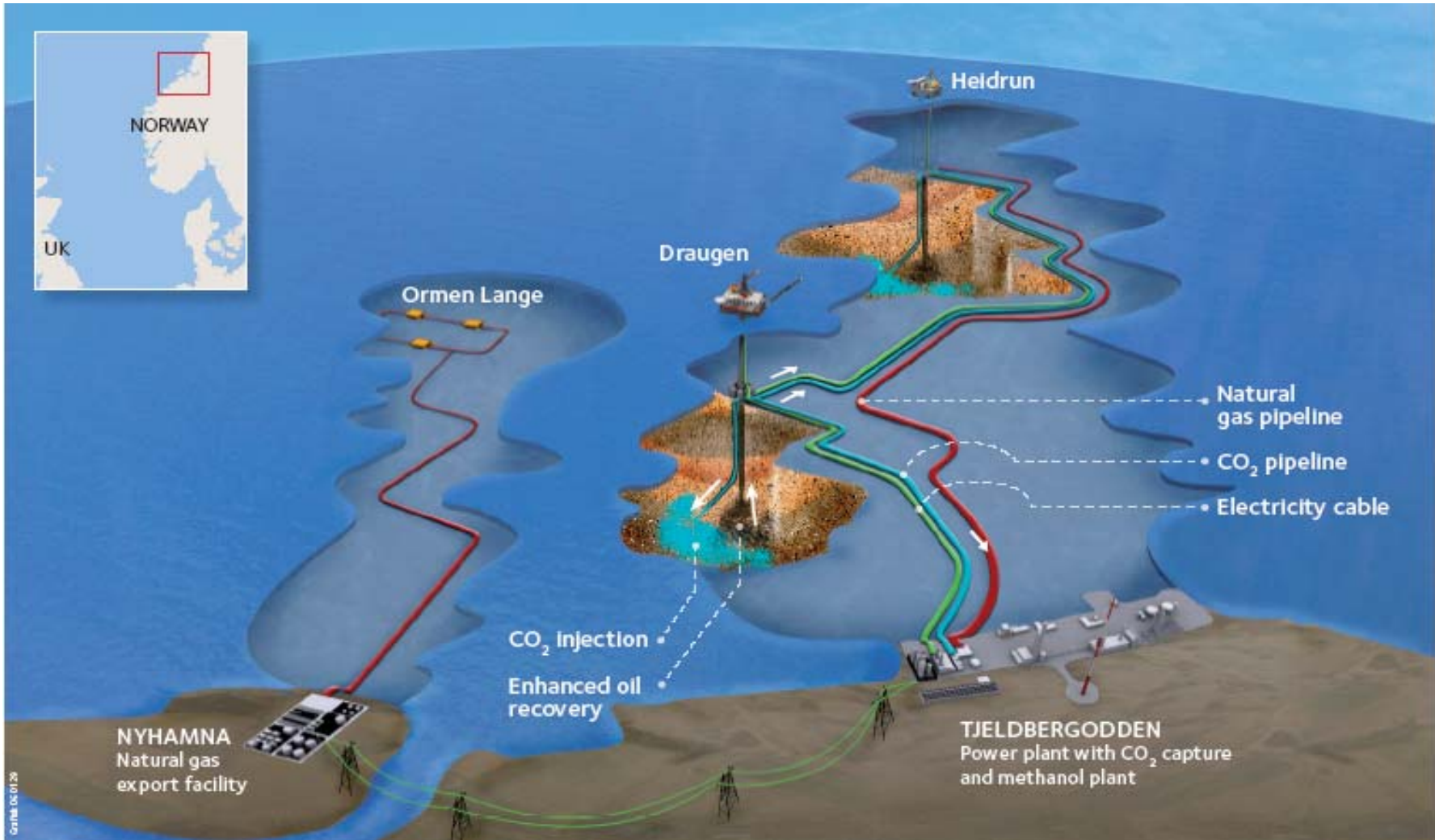
→ MORE DEMO SITES

Schwarze Pumpe 2 x 900 MW Lignite fired Power Plant

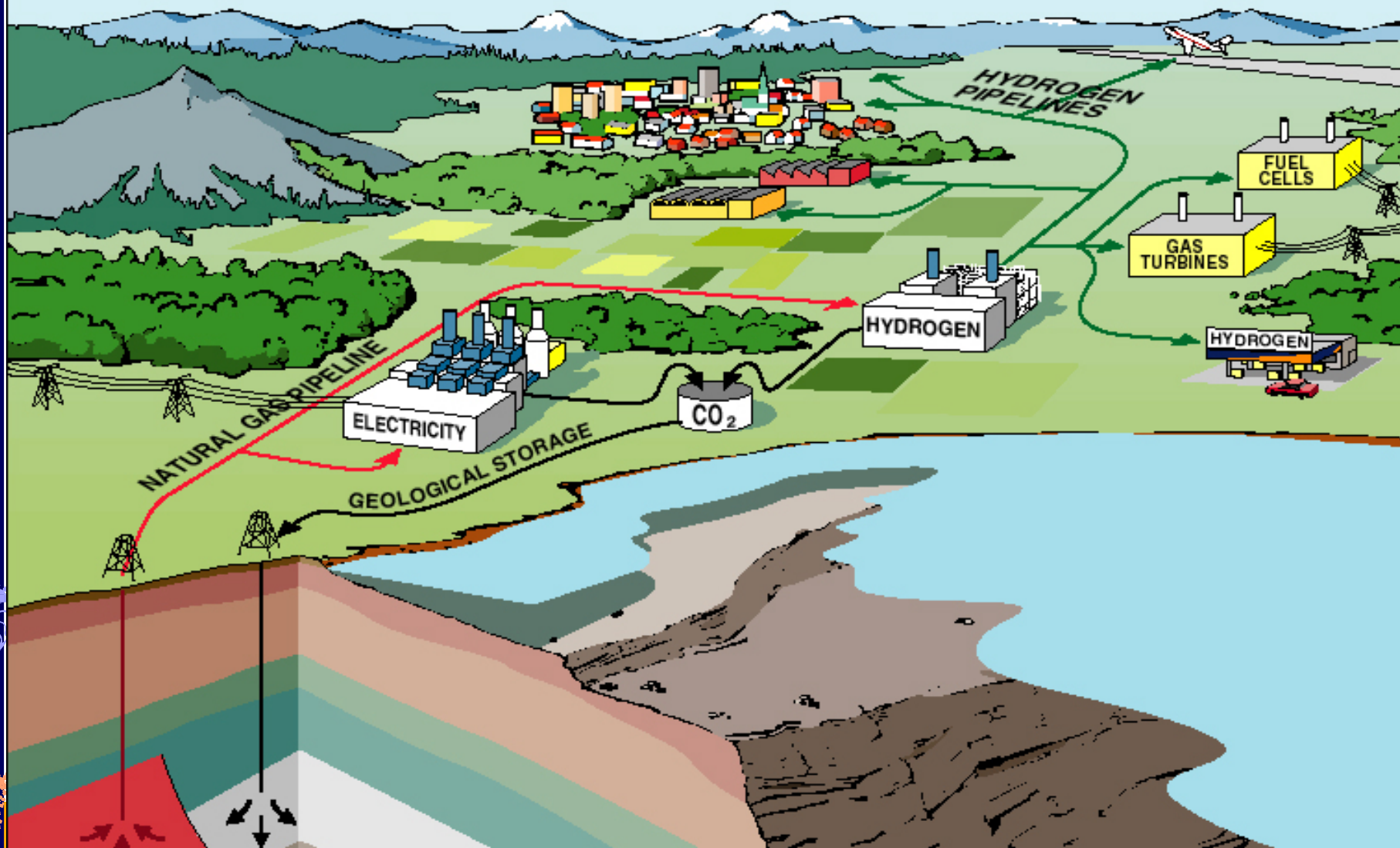


TJELDBERGODDEN

- Statoil & Shell industrial realization



DECARBONISATION OF FOSSIL FUELS TO ELECTRICITY AND HYDROGEN



K12B Gas Field (Gaz de France, The Netherlands)

Gasfield in Rotliengen clastics, offshore

Depth: 3500-4000 m

High temperature: 128 °C, low pressure: 40 bars

Small-scale injection test: 20 000 t/year

in mid-2004

480 000 t/year in 2006, 8 Mt total

