

A photograph of several large, rusted metal pipes stacked together. The pipes are heavily corroded, with a reddish-brown patina. The perspective is from a low angle, looking into the open ends of the pipes. The background is dark, making the rusted metal stand out.

CO₂ TRANSPORT AND STORAGE

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CCS – 2019

EUROPE, NETHERLANDS

- › Projects of Common Interest - PCIs
- › London Protocol
- › Activities in The Netherlands
- › Ongoing work
- › Way ahead

› **PROJECTS OF COMMON INTEREST (PCI)**

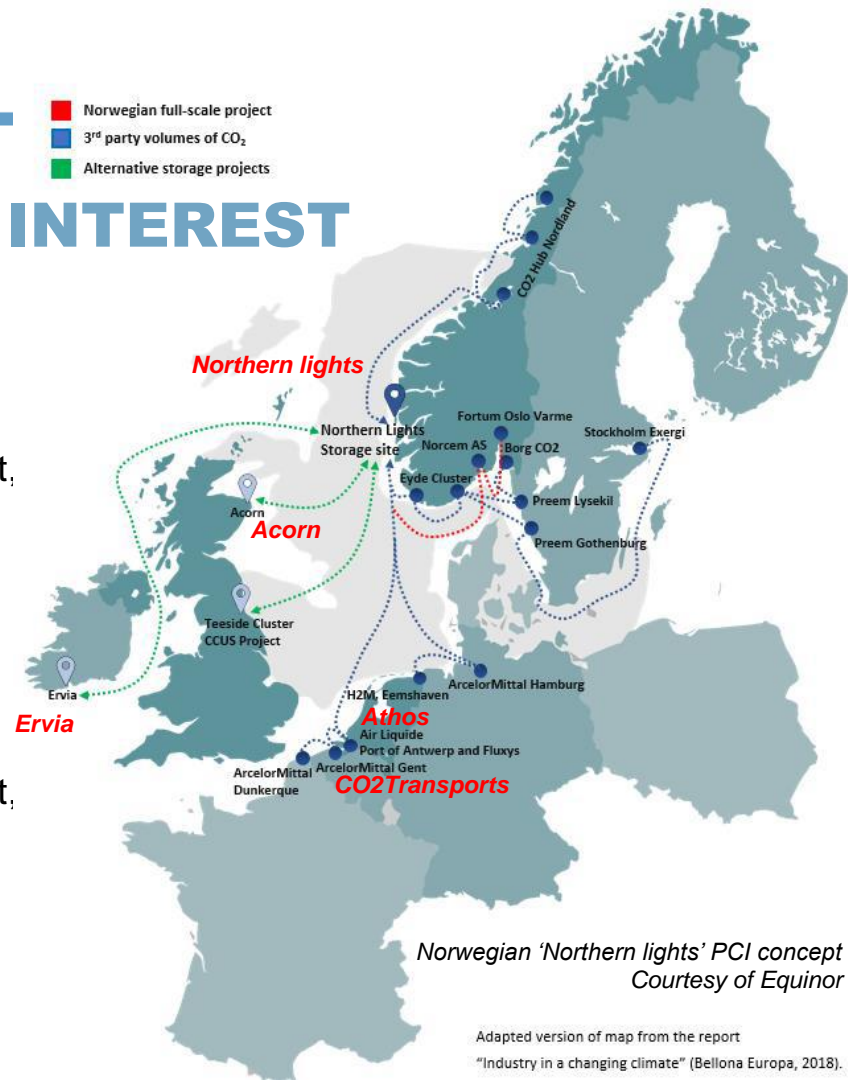
EU PROJECTS OF COMMON INTEREST

- › Key cross border infrastructure projects that link the energy systems of EU countries
- › PCIs may benefit from:
 - › accelerated planning and permit granting
 - › a single national authority for obtaining permits
 - › improved (streamlined) regulatory conditions
 - › lower administrative costs due to streamlined environmental assessment processes
 - › increased public participation via consultations, and increased visibility to investors.
- › PCIs have the right to apply for funding from the Connecting Europe Facility ([CEF](#)).
- › CO₂ transport projects applicable to apply for PCI status from 2017

CO₂ PROJECTS OF COMMON INTEREST

- › 2017: first round of CO₂ PCIs – 4 projects
 - › Northern Lights (Norway + UK)
 - › Rotterdam Nucleus (Netherlands + UK)
 - › CO₂ SAPLING (transport element of ACORN project,
 - › Teesside (UK + NO)
- › 2019: second round of CO₂ PCIs – 5 projects
 - › Northern Lights (Norway + UK + NL + EI)
 - › CO₂TransPorts (Netherlands + Belgium)
 - › CO₂ SAPLING (transport element of ACORN project,
 - › ERVIA (Ireland + NL + UK + NO)
 - › Athos (Netherlands + Ireland)

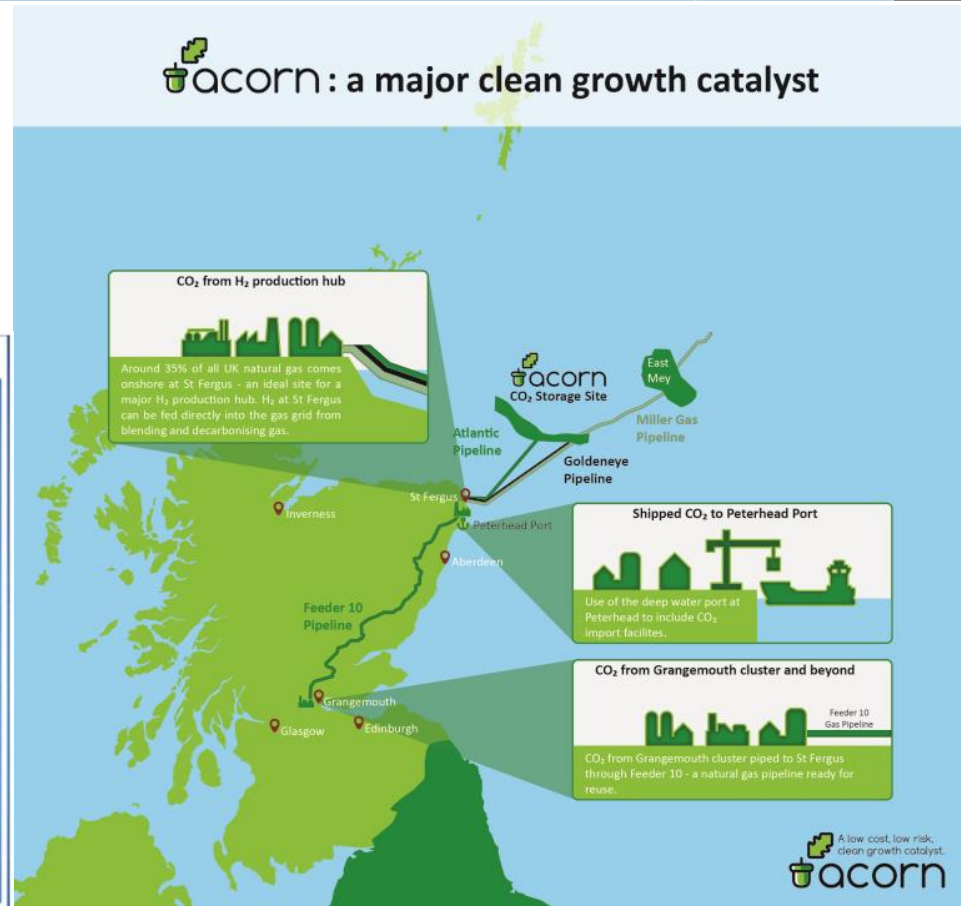
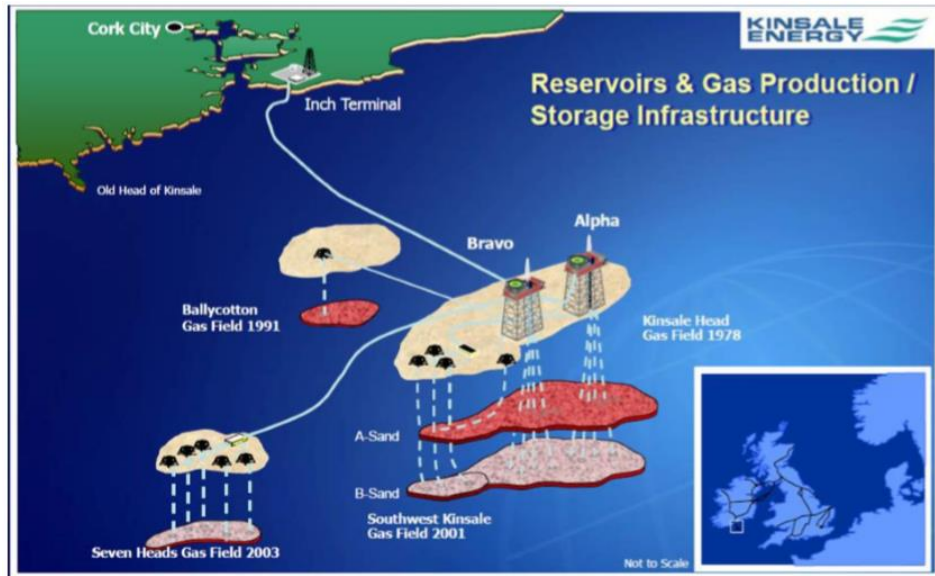
https://ec.europa.eu/info/sites/info/files/detailed_information_regarding_the_candidate_projects_in_co2_network_0.pdf



Norwegian 'Northern lights' PCI concept
Courtesy of Equinor

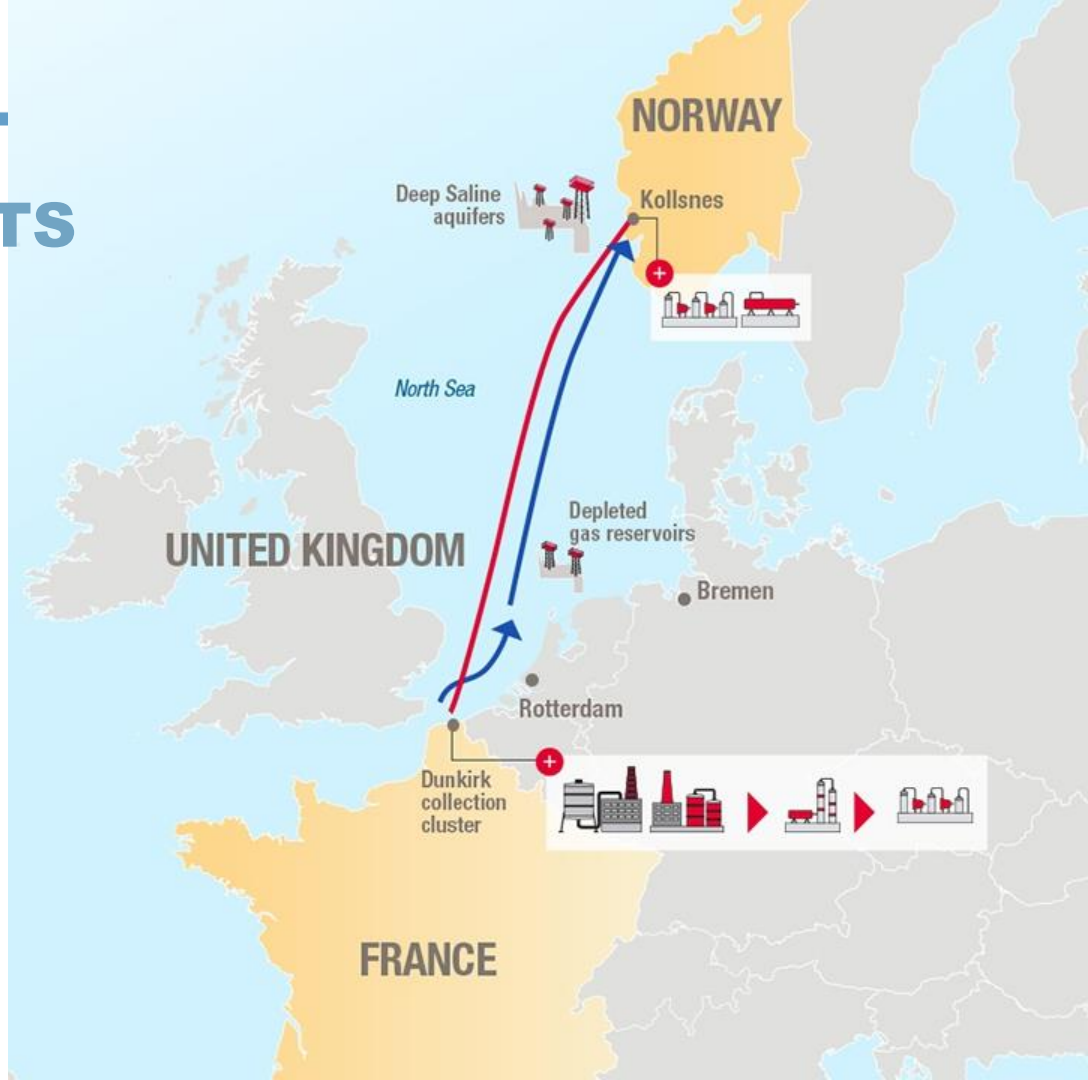
CO₂ PCI PROJECTS

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 - › ACORN, UK ➔
 - › ERVIA, Ireland ➔



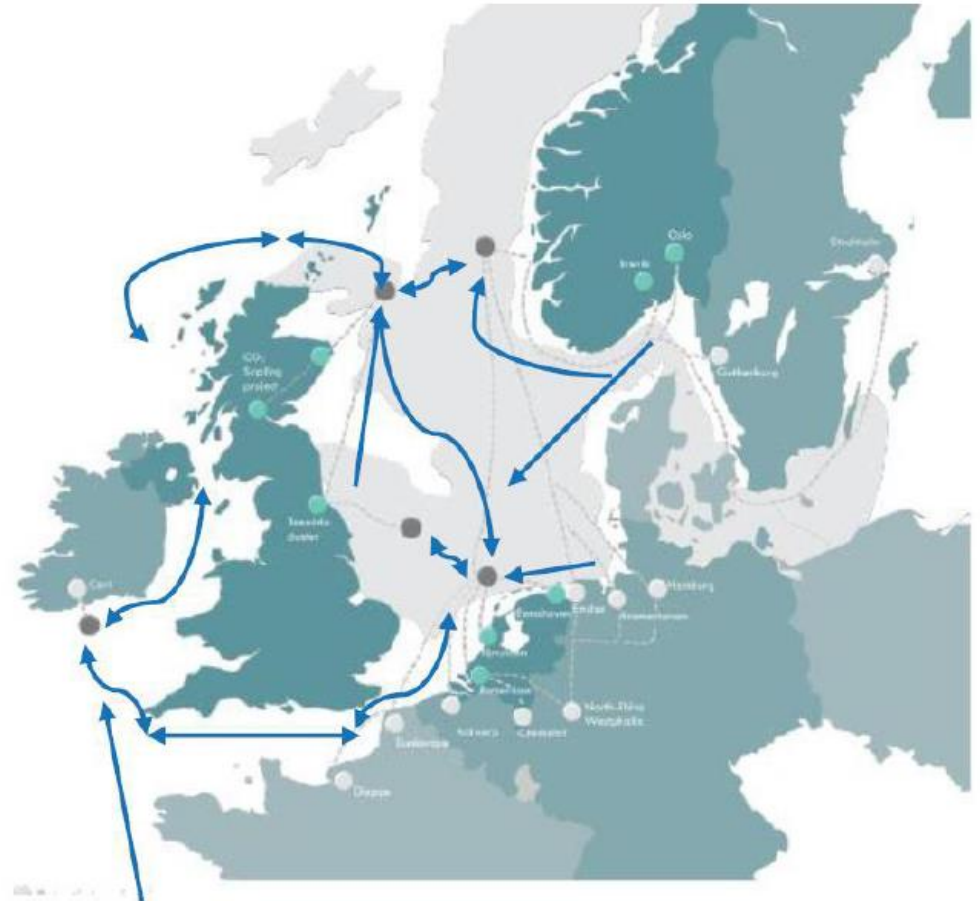
OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

- › France: “3D project for CCS”
- › 11 stakeholders
 - › A.o., ArcelorMittal, Total, IFPEN
- › DMXTM: new solvent
 - › IFPEN development
 - › 35% reduction in capture energy need
- › Develop Dunkirk cluster
 - › 10 Mt/yr of CO₂
 - › Operational by 2035
 - › Storage in North Sea



LARGE-SCALE CCS

- › Huge capacity for storing CO₂ in North Sea
- › First elements of transport infrastructure being designed / developed
- › Access to storage for other countries
 - › Germany – Northrein Westphalia
 - › Belgium
 - › France
 - › Baltic countries
 - › ...



› **LONDON PROTOCOL**

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- › The Protocol promotes the protection of the marine environment by prohibiting the dumping of wastes and other matter into the sea (1972/1996)
- › In 2007, an amendment entered into force which permitted CO₂ streams to be considered for dumping under the London Protocol.
- › However, currently the LP:
 - › Allows cross-border transport of CO₂
 - › ... as feedstock
 - › Does not allow cross-border transport of CO₂
 - › ...for storage
- › Norway will submit proposal to adapt the LP to accept bi-lateral agreements between countries to allow cross-border transport with the intention to store below the North Sea (Q2 2019)

› **CCS ACTIVITIES IN NL**

CCS ACTIVITIES NL

- › Porthos, Rotterdam
 - › 4-5 Mt/yr by 2030
 - › Multi-user network, multi-store network
 - › Links with Antwerp, Terneuzen, through PCI
 - › Offshore P18 cluster: first target for storage
 - › First injection 2023

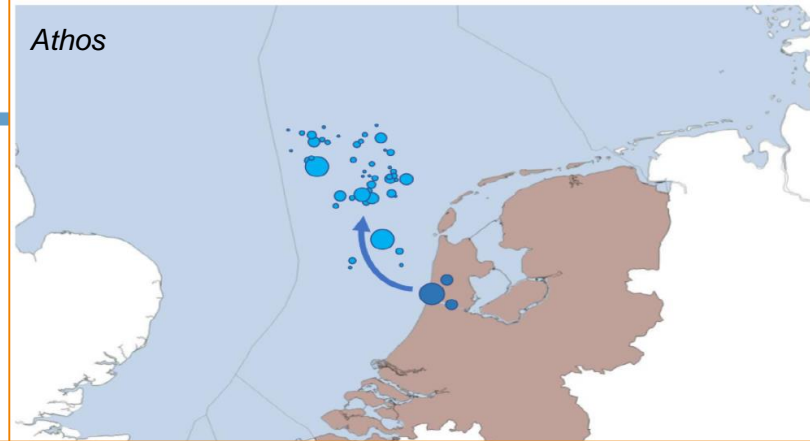
Rotterdam Nucleus: on first PCI list



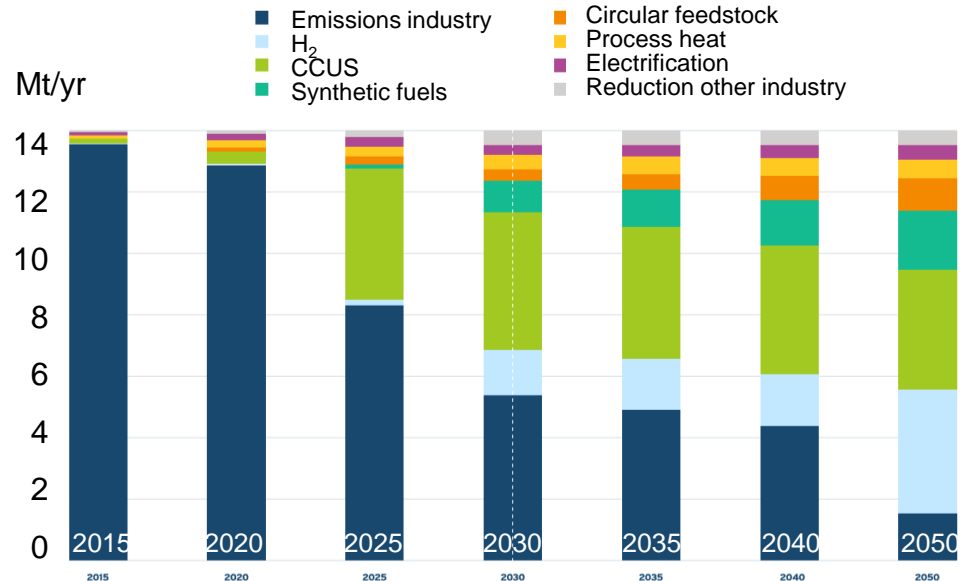
<https://www.rotterdamccus.nl/>

CCS ACTIVITIES NL

- › Athos, IJmond
 - › 4-5 Mt/yr, post 2025
 - › Multi-user network, multi-store network
 - › Tata, DOW
 - › First injection 2027
 - › AEB (CCU: e.g., greenhouses)



Totale directe en toerekenbare CO₂-emissies NZKG 14,4 MTON (2015**)



https://www.portofamsterdam.com/sites/poa/files/nzkg_vliegwiel_voor_een_duurzame_toekomst_0.pdf

CCS ACTIVITIES NL

- › Aramis, Den Helder
 - › Start date and volume: to be defined
 - › Import by ship and / or pipeline
 - › Storage in K and L blocks

- › H-vision, Rotterdam
 - › Blue hydrogen: H₂ from gas, with CCS
 - › H₂ as fuel and feedstock
 - › 2025: 2 Mt/yr; 2030: 5-6 Mt/yr
 - › Link with Porthos for storage

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CCS ACTIVITIES NL

- › H2M, Eemshaven
 - › Blue H₂ from natural gas from Norway
 - › CO₂ by ship to Norway (Northern Lights)
 - › H₂ as fuel and / or feedstock (e.g., Magnum power plant)
 - › FID 2021, start H₂ production (with CCS) 2024
 - › Volumes: not given

- › BioCCS, Eemshaven
 - › 250 MW bioCCS demo plant
 - › Start 2030 (with CCS), but possibly earlier with CCU



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CCS ACTIVITIES NL

- › Chemelot, Geleen
 - › Target: 0.5 – 0.8 Mt/yr by 2025
 - › OCI: 0.5 Mt/yr of pure CO₂
 - › Transport: liquid CO₂ by barge – to Rotterdam / Porthos?
 - › Barges to be developed and regulated
 - › Timing uncertain

- › Zeeland, North Sea Port
 - › Implementation CCS by 2030
 - › 1.7 Mt/yr, increasing to 3.1 Mt/yr by 2040 then decrease due to use of blue H₂
 - › Pipelines to Rotterdam



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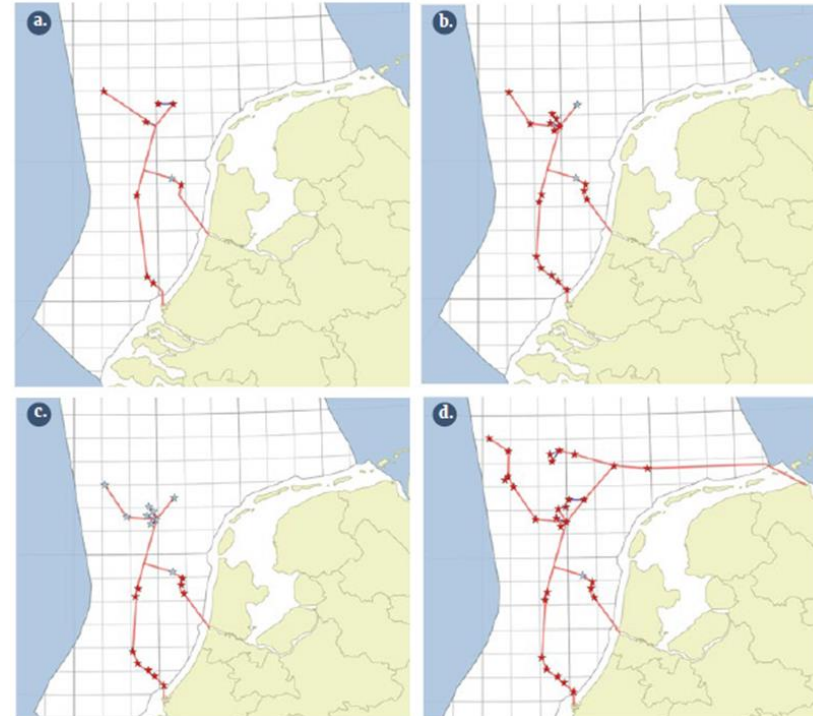
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- › Network development
 - › Three consortia counting on NL offshore storage capacity
 - › Belgium, France, Germany assuming storage in NL offshore
 - Which are the potential development scenarios?

- › Storage in depleted gas fields
 - › Available infrastructure, proven storage capacity, proven seal
 - How to handle pressure drop between transport pipelines and reservoir?

EBN-Gasunie, Transport and storage of CO₂ in NL, 2017



ALIGN - CCUS DEVELOPING CAPACITY

- › Abundant storage capacity, but how to develop it?
 - › Potential timeline of field development
 - › Ranking of options – unit storage cost, location, capacity, etc.

DGF: depleted gas field

DSF: deep saline formation

Several clusters
in central DCS

K14-K15 cluster
Several fields

Q1 cluster
DGF, DSF

Re-use oil
pipeline?
(~75 km)

Second choice?
(~20 km)

P15 cluster
35 Mt

First choice
(~25 km dist.)

P18 cluster
35 Mt



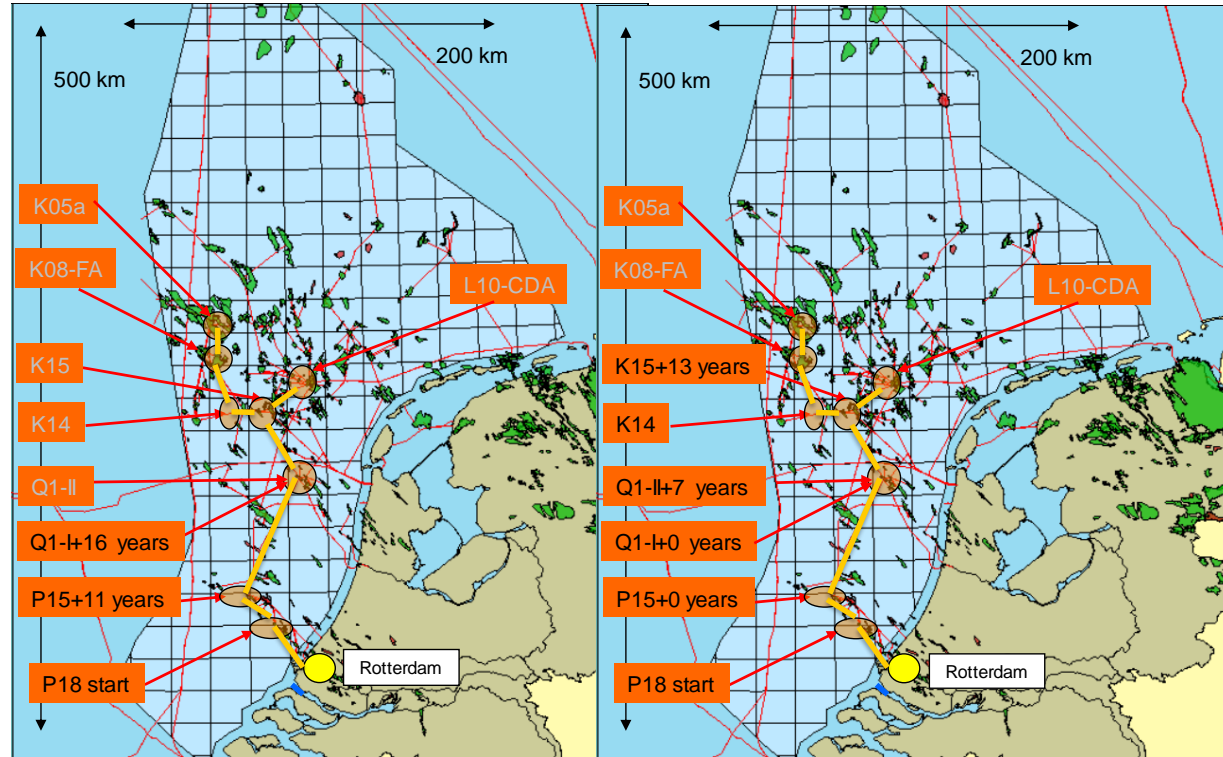
POTENTIAL NETWORK DEVELOPMENT SCENARIO

- › CO₂ supply from Rotterdam region
- › First element ('A') currently being designed
- › Design element 'A' depends on choices made for later elements
- › Network development depends on:
 - › Unit costs of storage and transport
 - › Risk assessment of clusters and fields
 - › Availability of fields, platforms & wells
 - › Storage capacity & injection rates

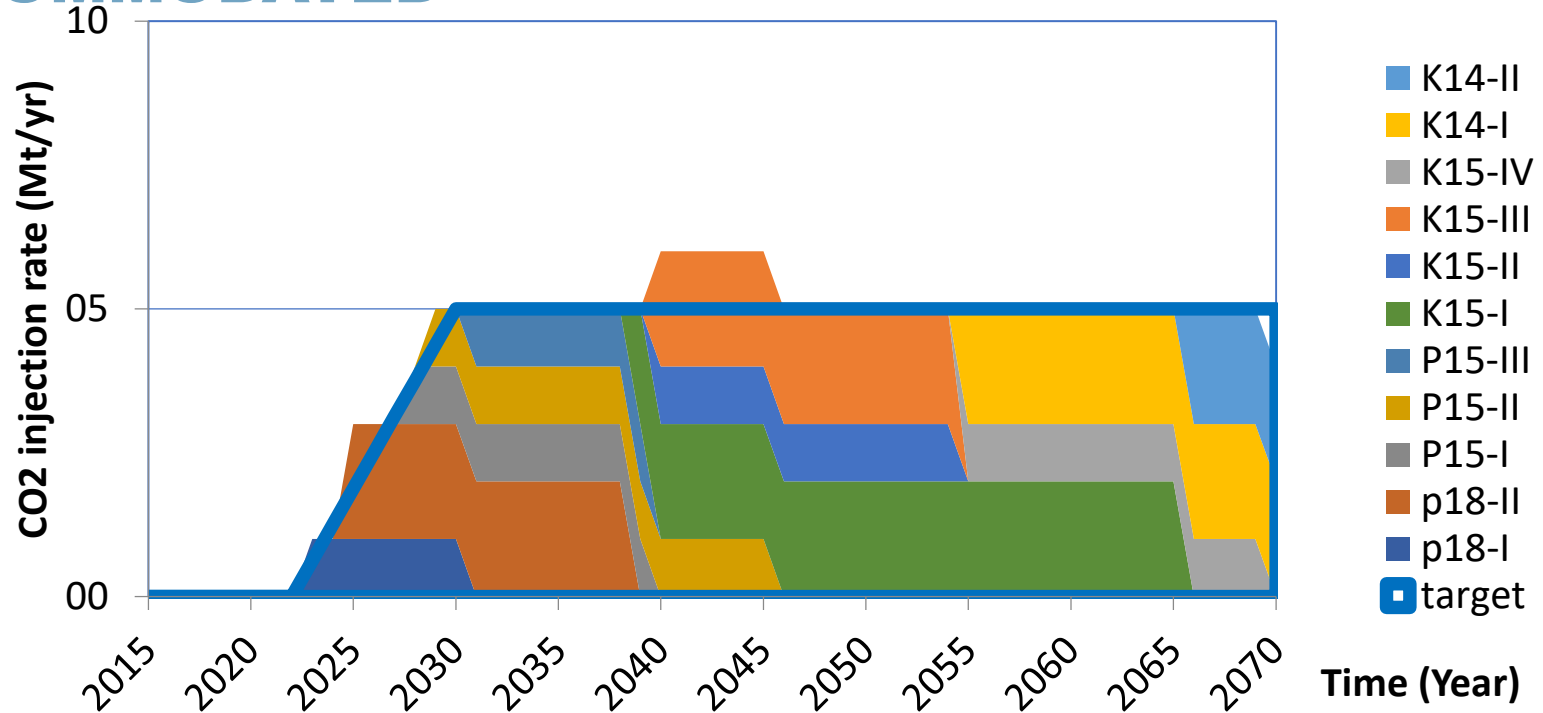


H-VISION ROTTERDAM

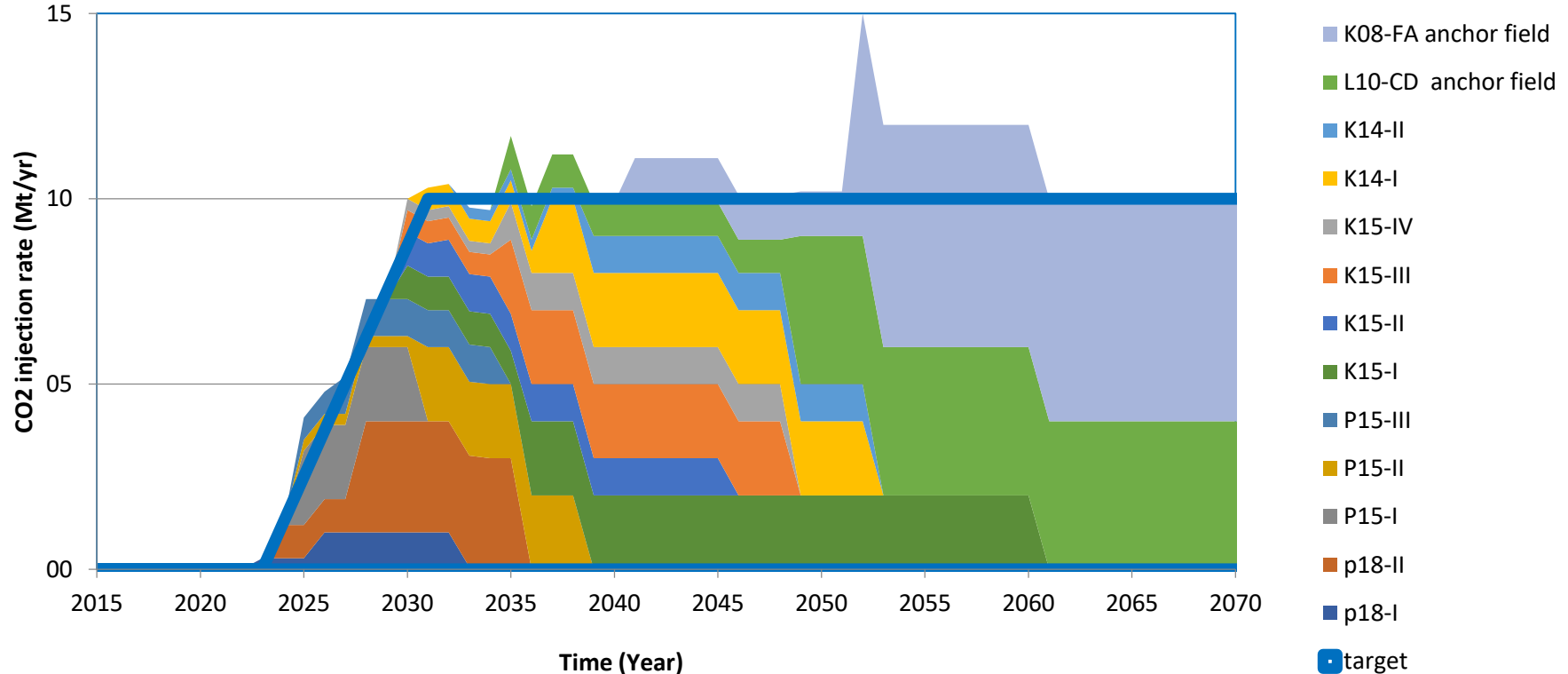
- › Two scenarios
 - › ‘Porthos only’ (no H₂)
 - › 4 Mtpa
 - › 80 Mt total
 - › ‘Porthos’ + H₂
 - › 4 + 10 Mtpa
 - › 290 Mt total
- › Scenario duration 25 yr
 - › ~ 2025 – 2050
- › Total capacity offshore: 1600 Mt (EBN-Gasunie, 2017)



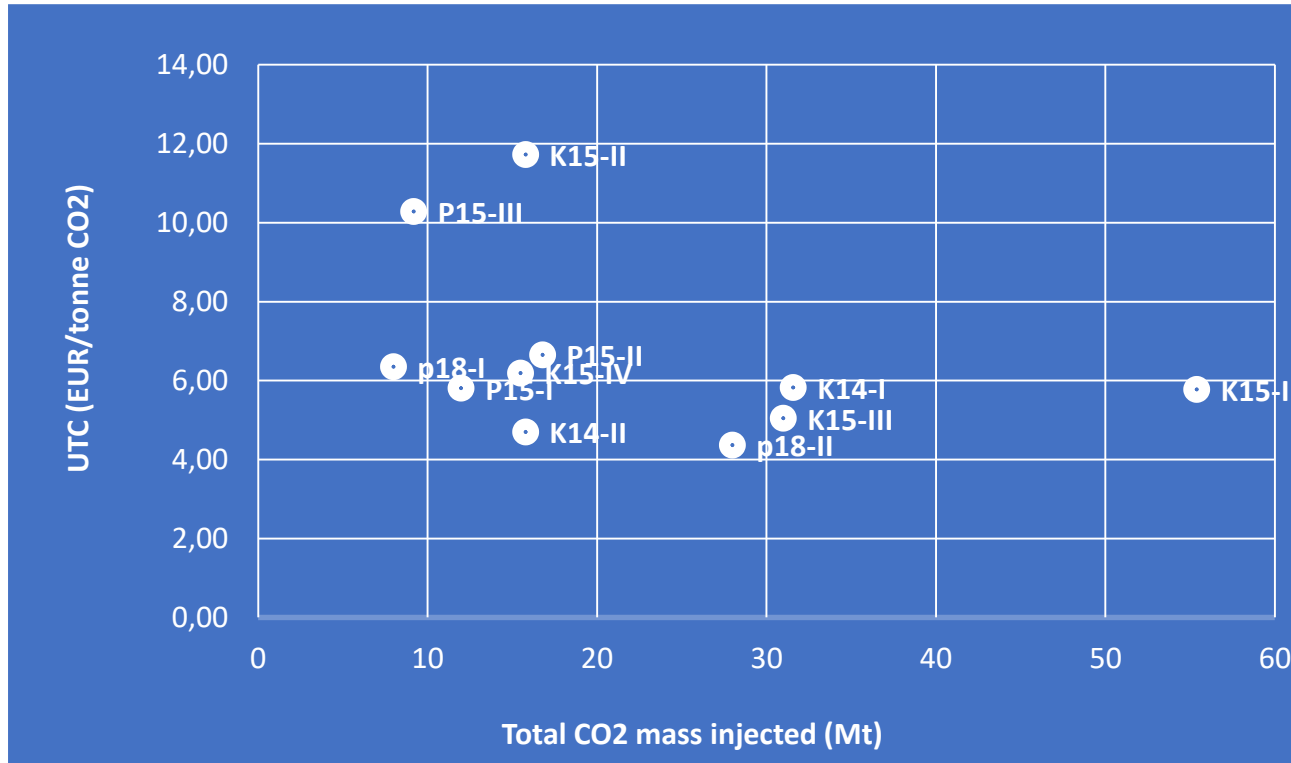
5 MTPA SCENARIO CAN BE EASILY ACCOMMODATED



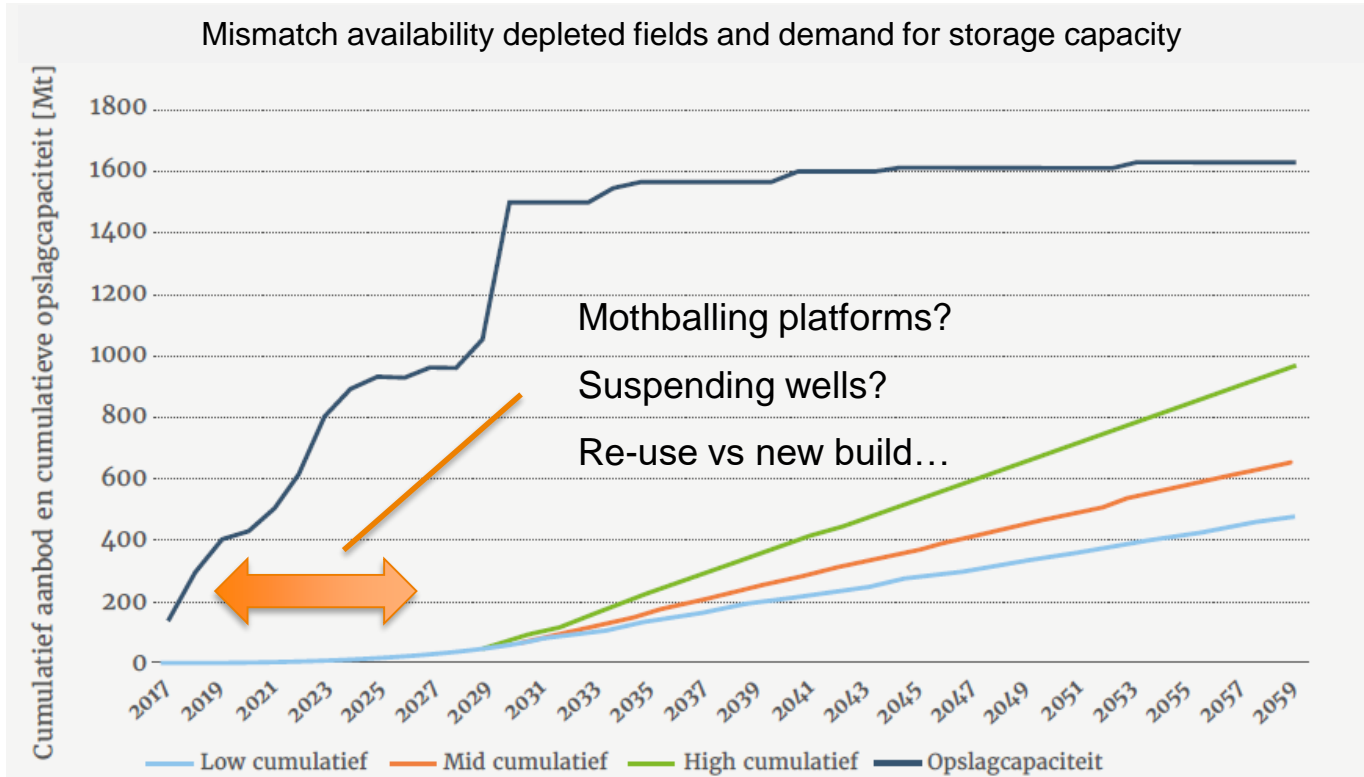
10 MTPA WITH CONSTRAINED INJECTION RATE



UNIT TECHNICAL COSTS OF STORAGE (EUR/TONNE CO₂)



CO₂ SUPPLY VS. STORAGE CAPACITY



Source:
EBN-Gasunie,
2017

POTENTIAL CCS DEVELOPMENT

- A. Low case, re-use
- B. Mid case, re-use
- C. Mid case, new
- D. High case, re-use

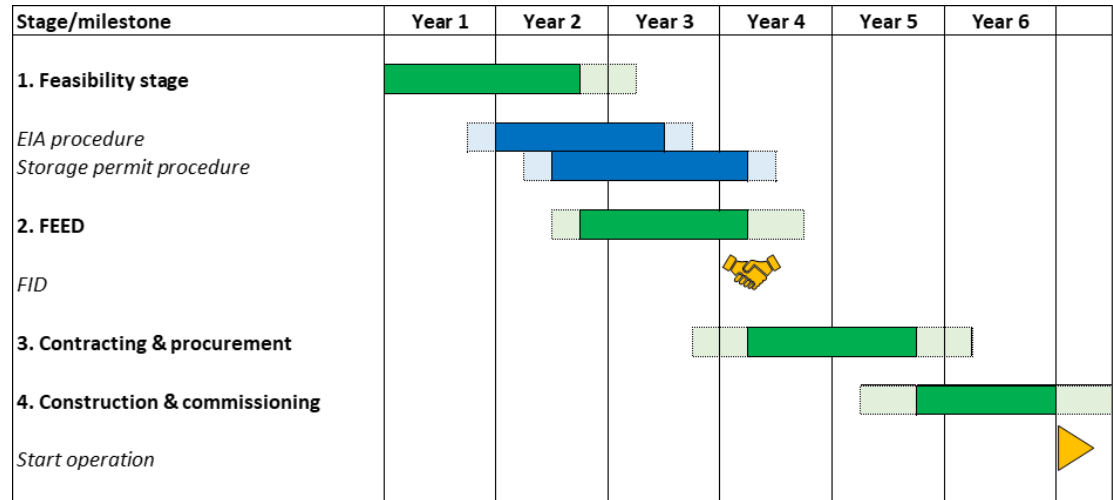


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STORAGE DEVELOPMENT LEAD TIMES

- › Re-using platforms, wells
- › New build pipelines

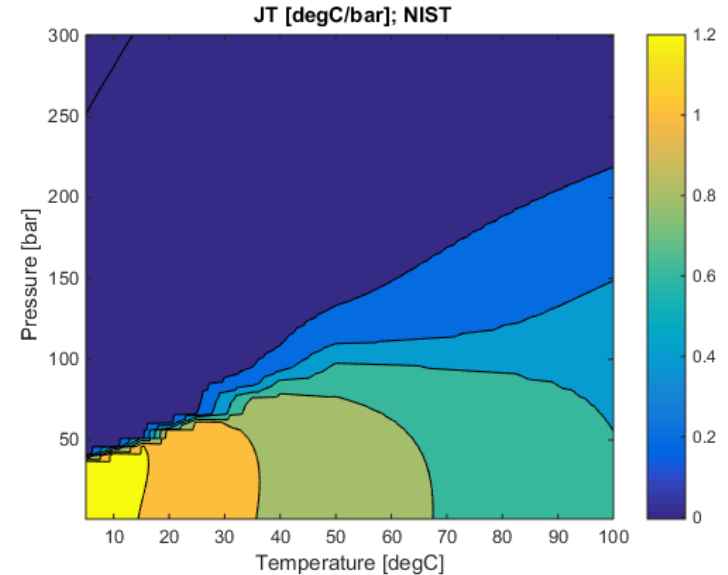
- › Developing a depleted gas field into a CO₂ storage site takes at least 6 years



OPERATIONAL CONDITIONS OFFSHORE T&S NETWORKS

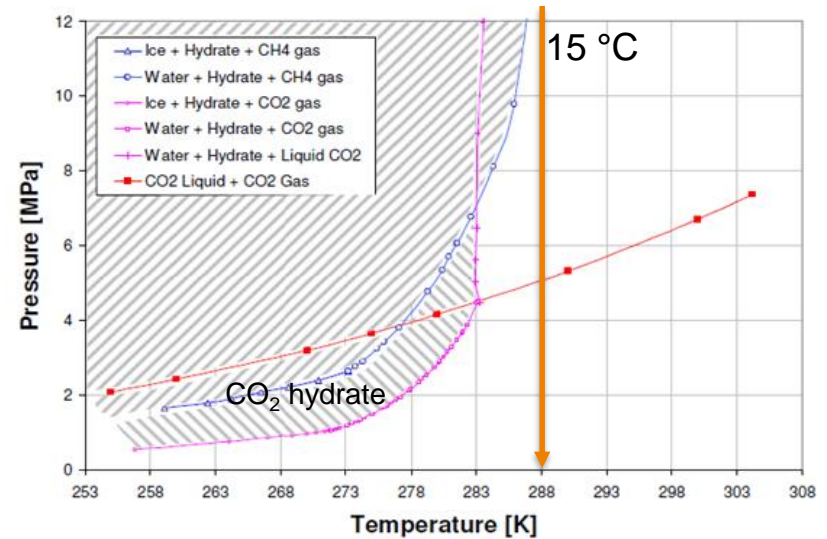
- › Transport trunklines: **high pressure** for efficiency
 - › 80 – 100 bar, liquid CO₂, single phase
 - › Temperature 5 – 10 °C (sea water temperature)

- › NL reservoirs often at **low pressure** after production
 - › 20 bar or lower not uncommon
 - › Temperature typically >100 °C, > 2.5 – 3 km depth



RE-USING DEPLETED FIELDS (AND THE WELLS)

- › Safe storage
 - › Well integrity maintained during operations
 - › Injection on – off: temperature cycling in well
 - › **Wellhead: $T > -10\text{ °C}$** (material constraint)
 - › Reservoir and cap rock integrity preserved
 - › Large contrast temperature CO_2 - reservoir
- › Maintain operability of reservoir
 - › Avoid salt deposition and hydrate formation
 - › Hydrates: **bottomhole $T > 15\text{ °C}$**
- › Flow rates through well: limits due to erosion, vibration



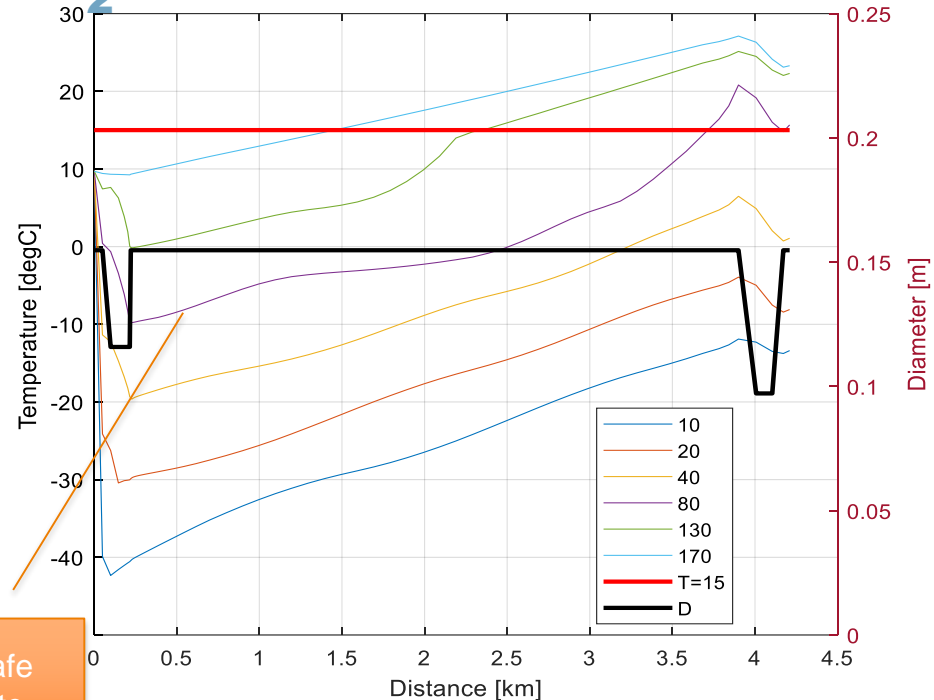
Need water...

EXAMPLE: LIQUID, COLD CO₂ CONDITIONS ALONG WELL

- › TVD ~ 3.5 km (deviated well)
- › At wellhead:
 - › Massflow: 10 - 170 kg/s
 - › Pipeline pressure 100 bar
 - › Wellhead temperature: 10 °C
- › Near bottom of well:
 - › Reservoir pressure: 20 bar
 - › Reservoir temperature: 120 °C

Results depend on well completion, reservoir properties, etc.: system design to take these phenomena into account

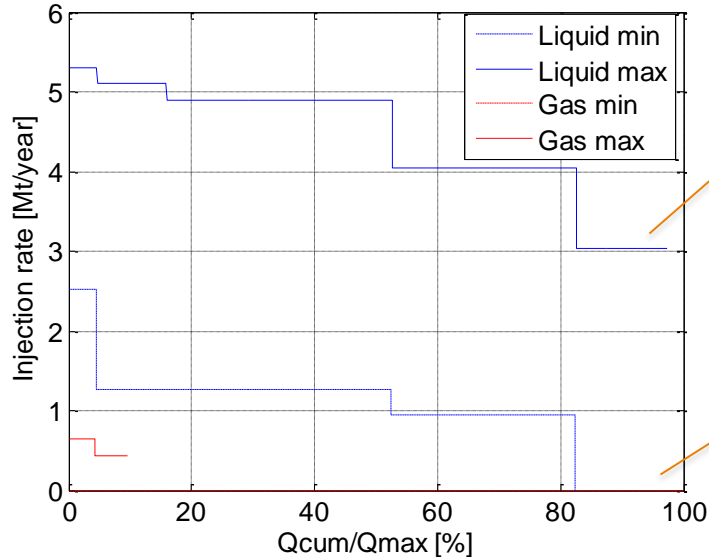
Minimum safe injection rate
70 kg/s (~2 Mtpa)



SAFE OPERATION WINDOWS

DESIGN IMPLICATIONS

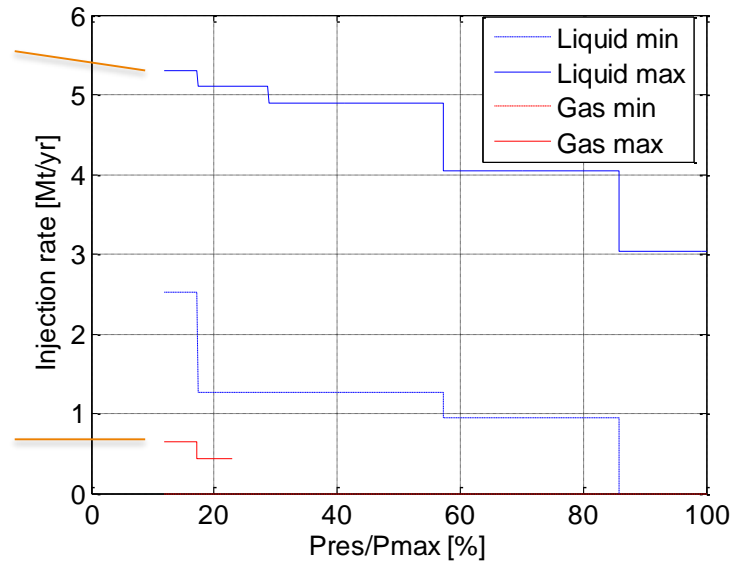
Injected amount of CO₂



Liquid CO₂ at wellhead
High p pipeline

Gaseous CO₂ at wellhead
Low pressure in pipeline

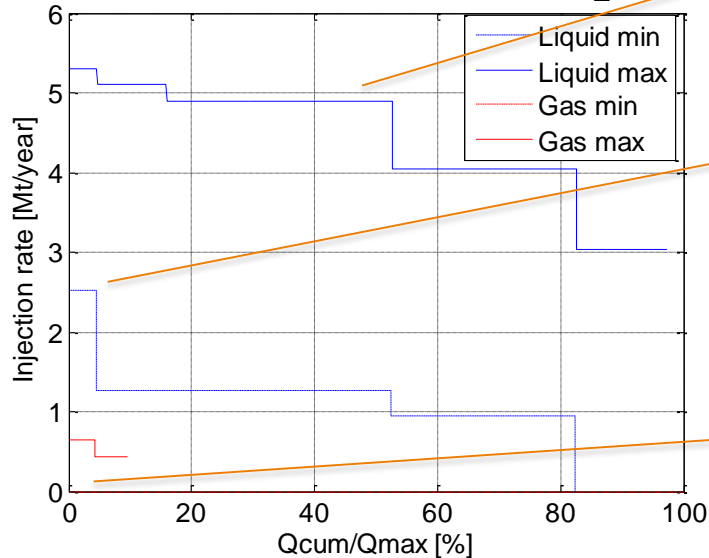
Average reservoir pressure



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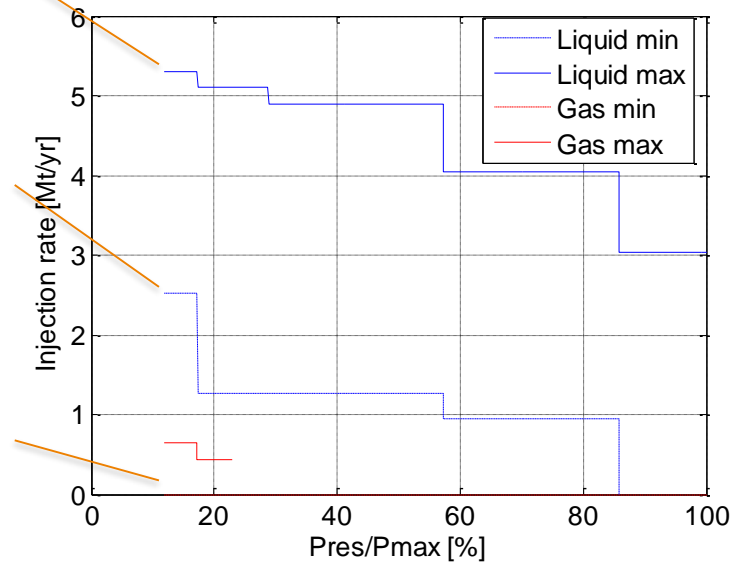


Maximum flow:
erosion and
vibration
issues

Liquid CO₂ at
wellhead:
Minimum flow!

Gaseous CO₂
at wellhead
No minimum
flow

Average reservoir pressure



NETWORK DEVELOPMENT

IMPLICATIONS OF USING DEPLETED FIELDS (1/2)

- › Near-shore: injecting warm CO₂ is an option
 - › ROAD project: insulated pipeline, no cooling after compression
 - › Wellhead temperature up to 60 °C, gas phase (30-40 bar)
- › Further out offshore: CO₂ is cold
 - › Insulated pipelines not an option
 - › Likely solution for initial phase: gaseous (lower rates)
 - › Liquid injection leads to high minimum rate - limited operational flexibility

NETWORK DEVELOPMENT

IMPLICATIONS OF USING DEPLETED FIELDS (2/2)

- › Source of CO₂: determines approach in filling reservoirs
 - › Low-pressure pipeline, gas phase, open flow: can accommodate low-rate of highly variable supply
 - › High-pressure pipeline, controlled flow, with high minimum rate: requires high-volume, steady supply

- › Timeline
 - › Initial phase (until pressure in reservoir is about 50 bar): gaseous CO₂
 - › Lower rates for first 1 – 2 years (depends on reservoir capacity)
 - › Then switch system (pipeline – wells – reservoir) to liquid injection

- › Re-use of platforms
 - › Limited equipment needed: valves, metering, monitoring (no compression, no pumps)

Must get clarity on hydrate formation: will it occur in depleted gas fields?

IMPLICATIONS FOR OFFSHORE CCS DEVELOPMENT

- › Field availability, pipeline re-usability, status of wells (legacy P&A wells!)
 - › Impact network development routes
 - › Need DCS-wide facility-specific dataset and re-use plan?

- › Storage development timeline:
 - › Depends on rate of supply
 - › Affected by characteristics of supply: intermittent vs 'base load', low vs high volume
 - › Gaseous vs liquid injection & lead time to reach 50 bar reservoir pressure

- › Re-use vs new build
 - › Interval between CoP and start of injection
 - › Age, status of facilities, ...

› WAY AHEAD

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- › Networks
 - › Network development
 - › Choice of fields
 - › Plan / field selection
 - › Network flexibility
 - › Impact variable supply & storage
- › Operational plan(s)
 - › Defining the operational window
 - › Managing temperature in system
 - › Risk management plan
- › Monitoring & modelling uncertainties
 - › Geological uncertainty, monitoring accuracy
 - › Verification
 - › Effective, efficient monitoring systems
 - › Proving storage system performance
 - › Closure, handover: storage system stability
- › Various
 - › Hydrates

› **THANK YOU FOR YOUR
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