

## Carbon Capture & Storage – where are we now?

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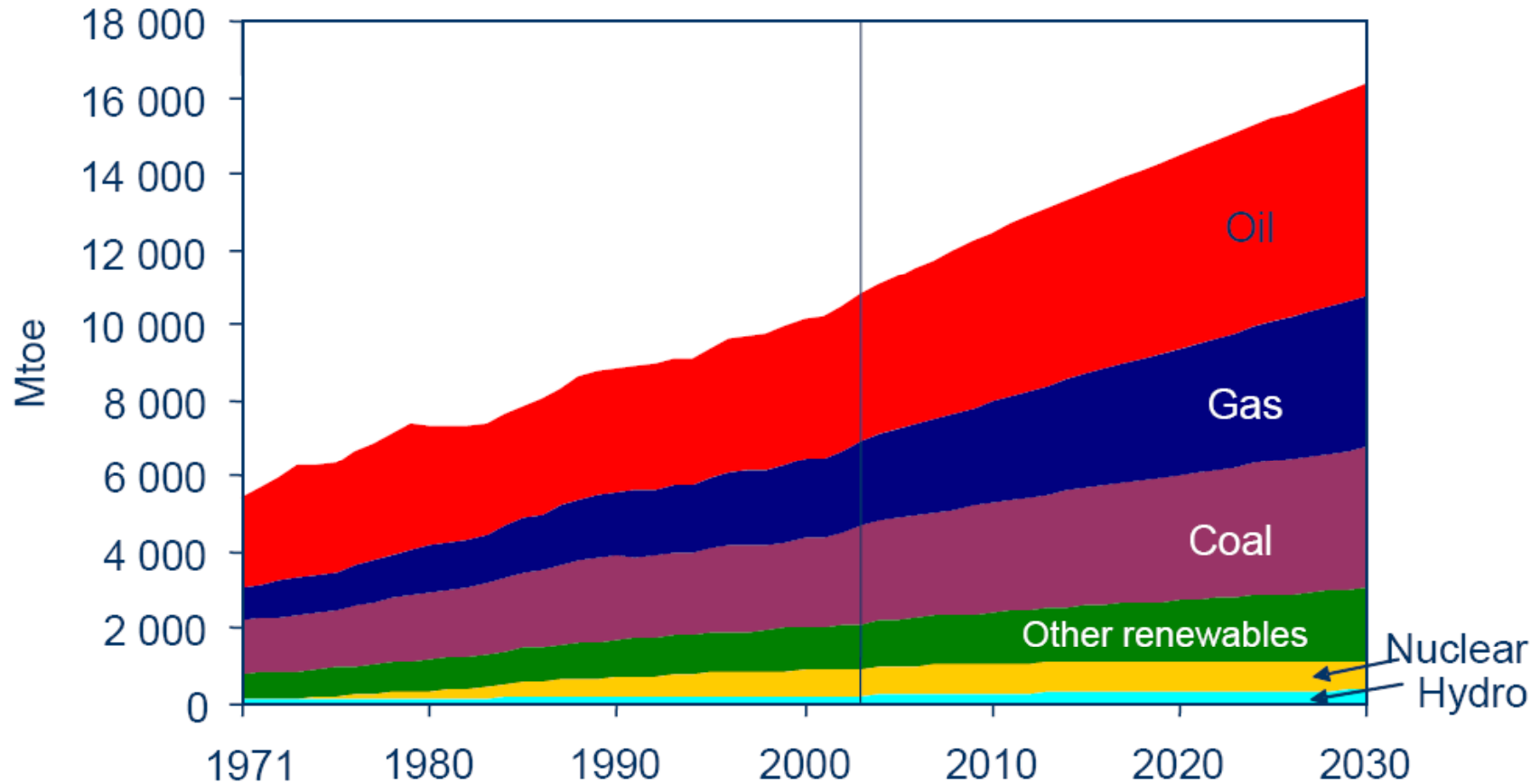
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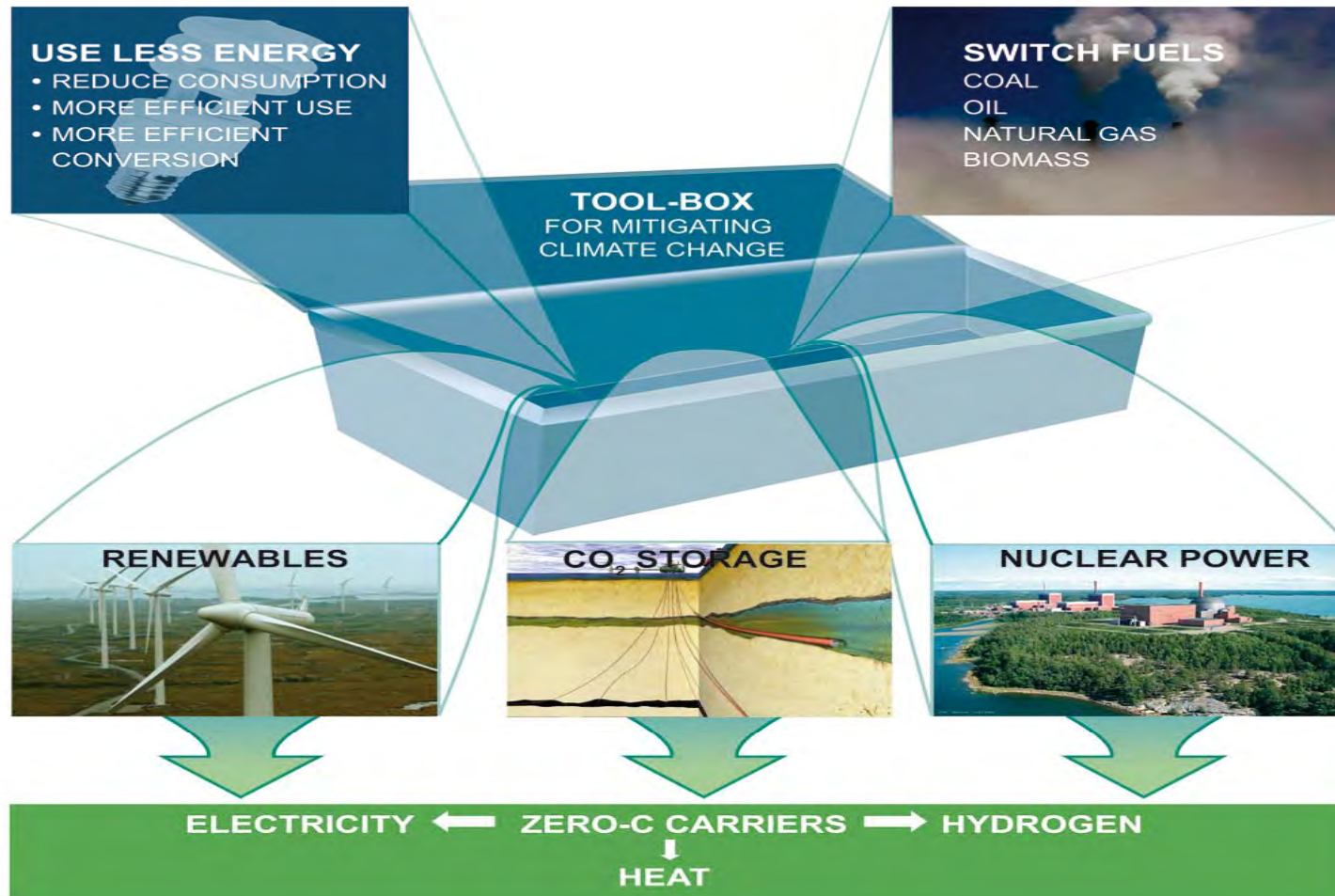
# World's energy demand towards 2030

- 2/3 of increase from developing nations

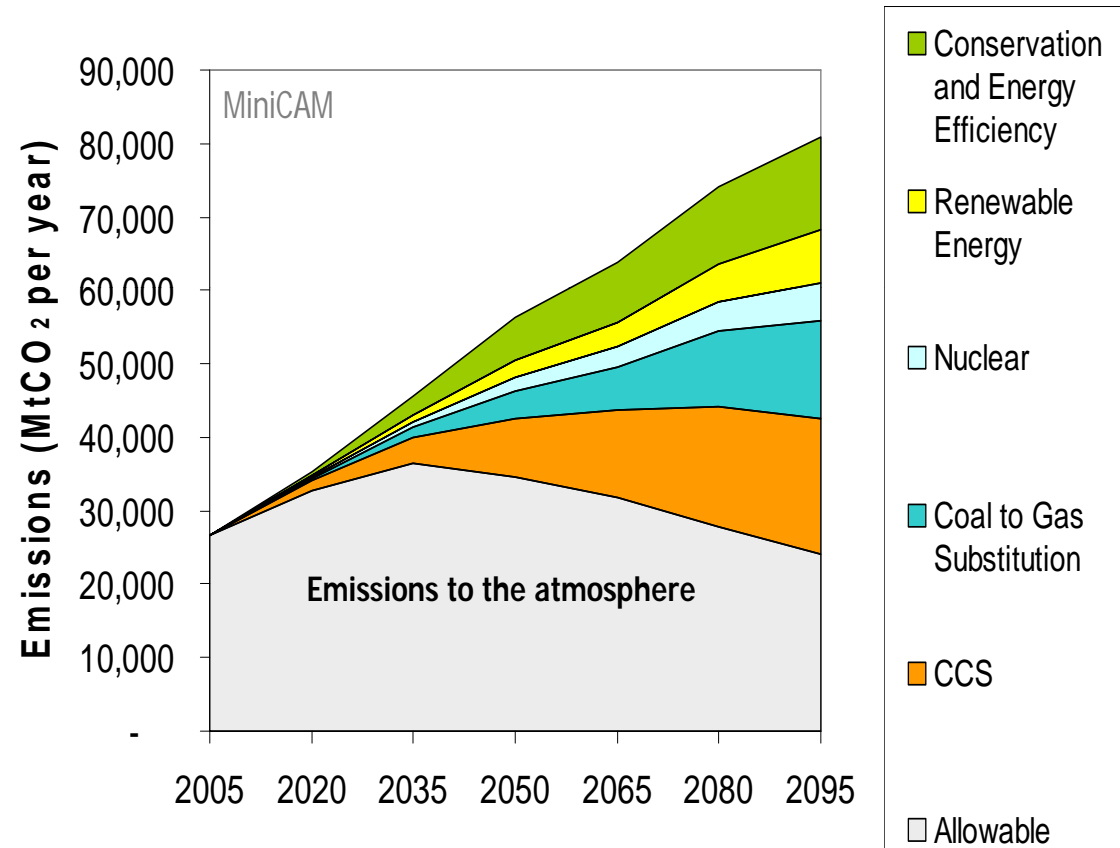
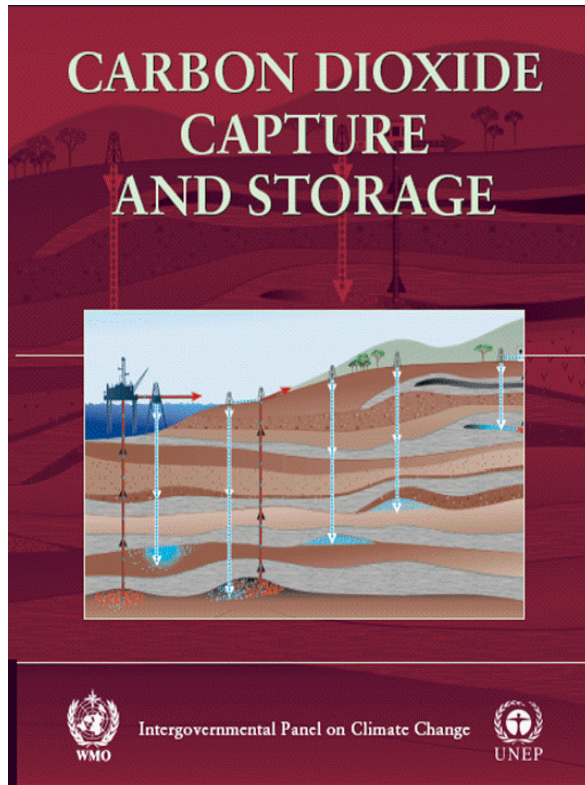


Source: International Energy Agency (IEA) Energy Technology Perspectives to 2050

# The climate change mitigation toolbox



## Emission reduction potential

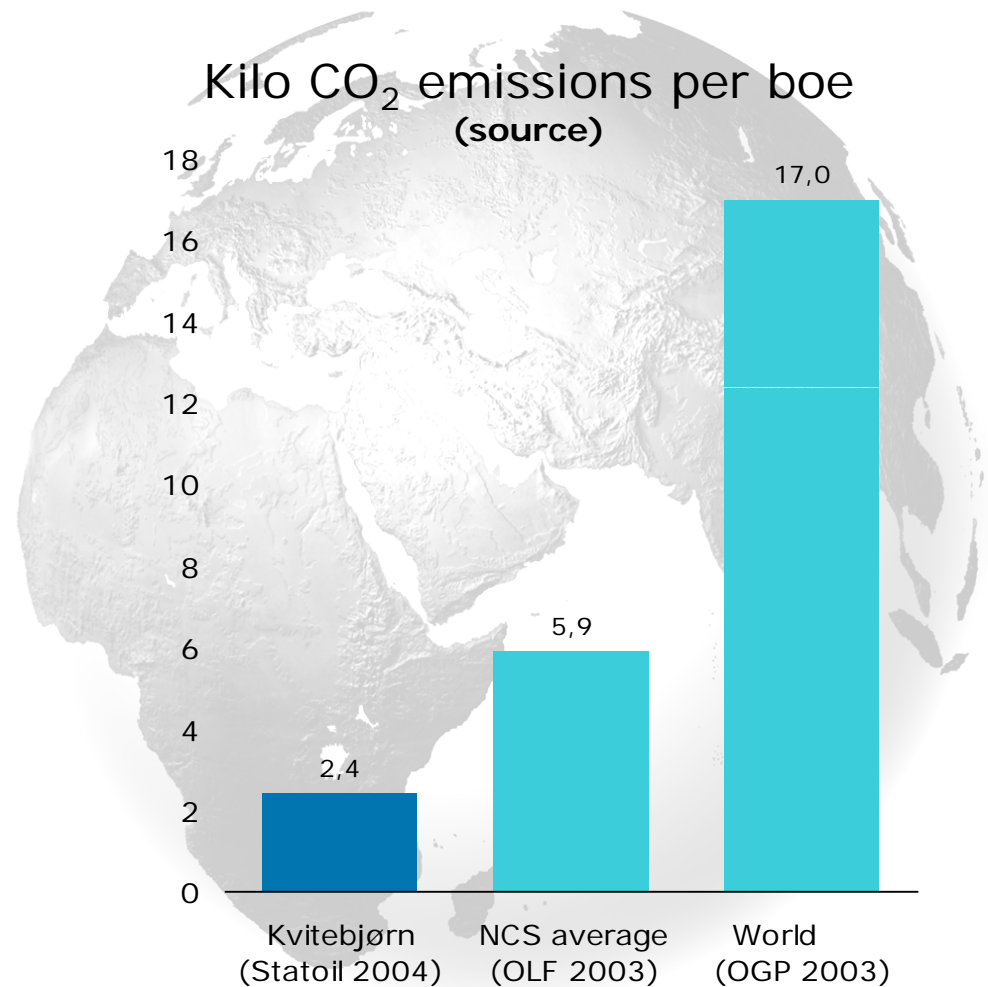


Source: International Panel on Climate Change - SRCCS (2005)

## StatoilHydro's climate policy

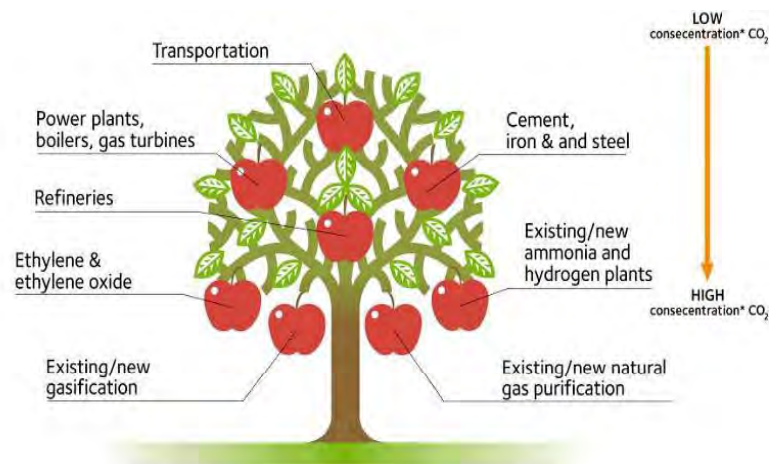
**StatoilHydro's strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions:**

- Energy efficiency in own operations
- Emissions trading
- Renewable energy
- Carbon capture and storage

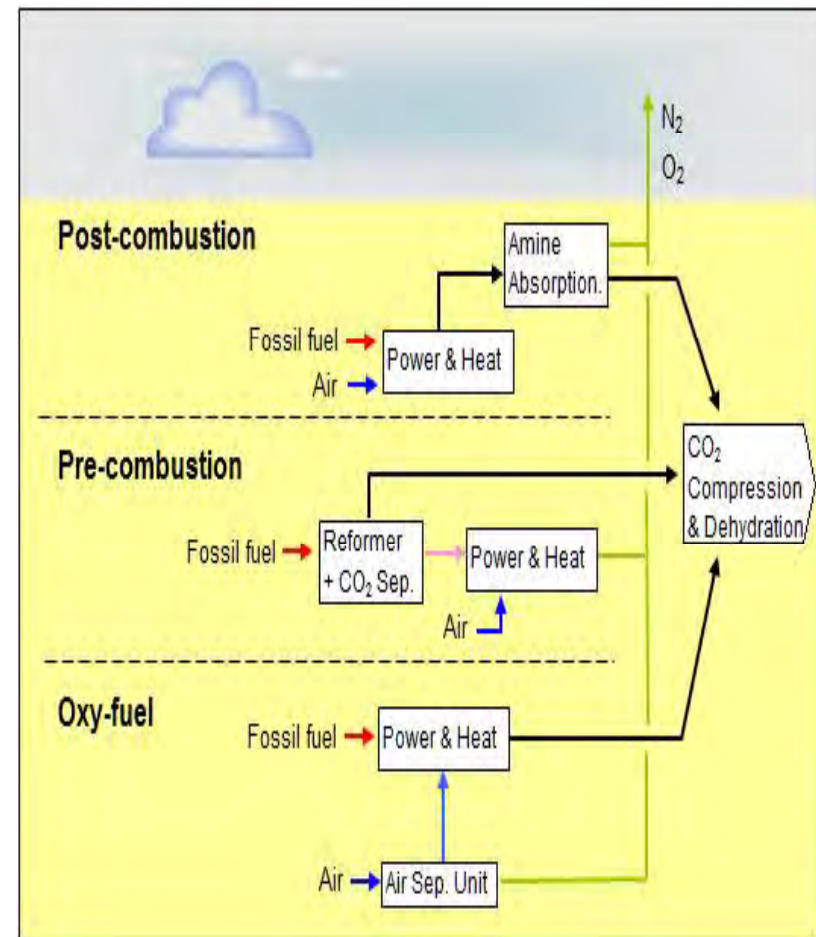


# Capture technologies and cost

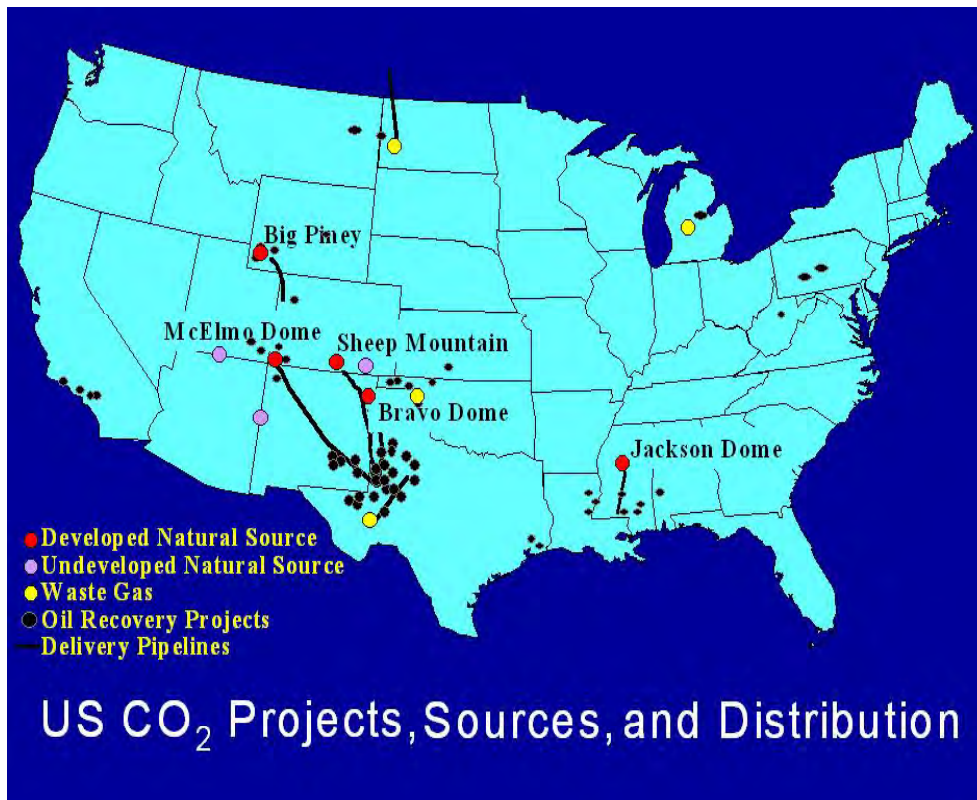
- Capture from flue gas
  - Capture from natural gas
  - “Lower hanging fruits”
- ↑ Increasing capture cost



\* Low to high concentration and/or pressure



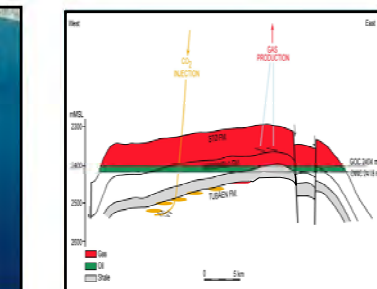
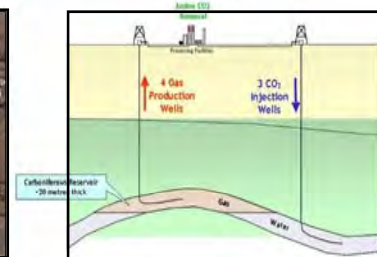
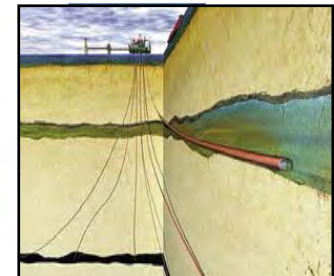
## CO<sub>2</sub> for enhanced oil recovery well known on land



- Background & inspiration
- Over 80 fields ongoing
- For more than 30 years
- About 30 Mt injected annually, from naturally CO<sub>2</sub>-fields
- Large long CO<sub>2</sub>-pipelines
- But not focus on climate
- Very profitable at today oil prices
- Norwegian fields – cost too high

# StatoilHydro Carbon Capture & Storage Projects

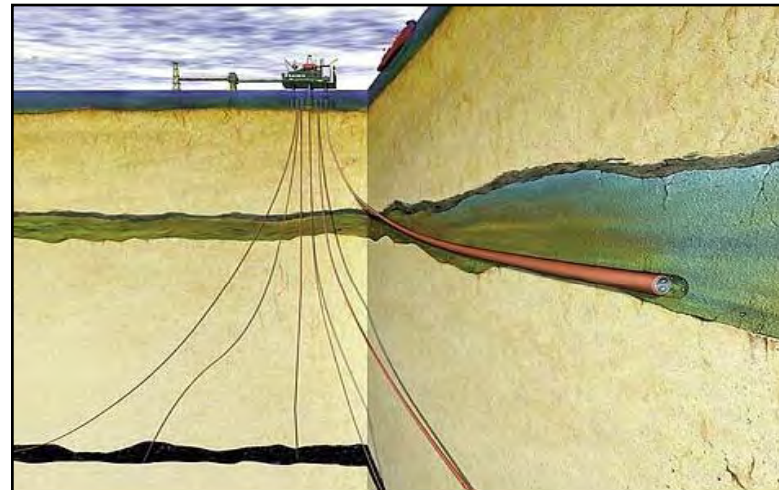
- Sleipner field , North Sea
  - 1 million tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually
  - Start-up 1996
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- In Salah field, Algeria
  - 1,2 million tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually
  - Start-up: 2004
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- Snøhvit field, Barents Sea, Arctic
  - 0.7 million tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually
  - Start-up 2007



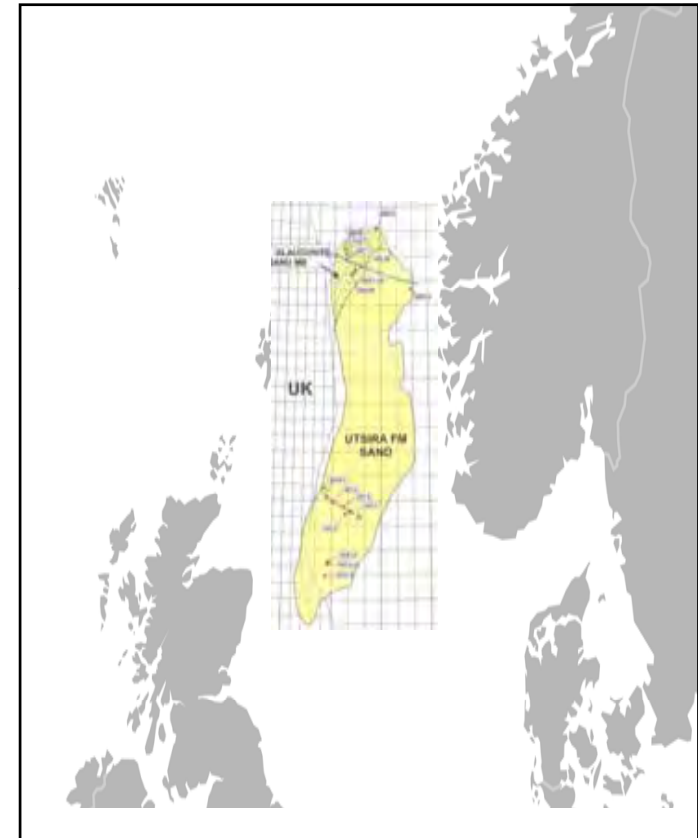
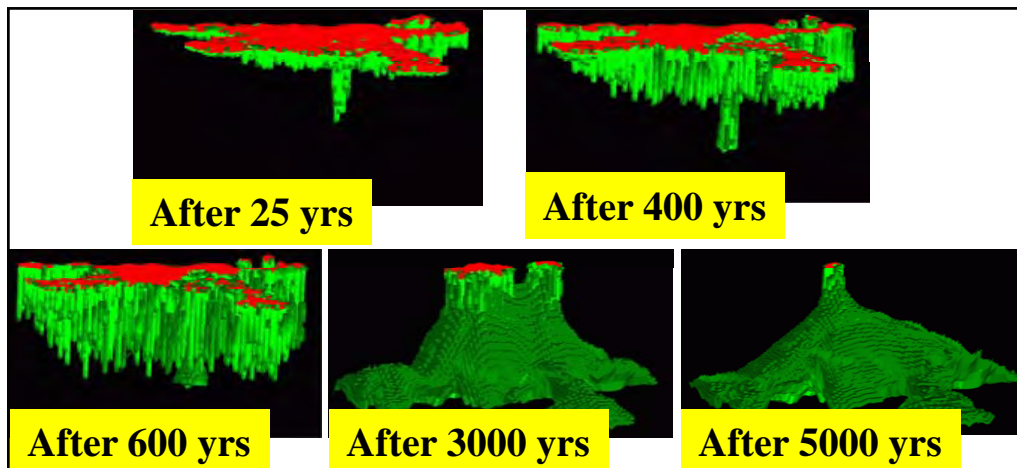
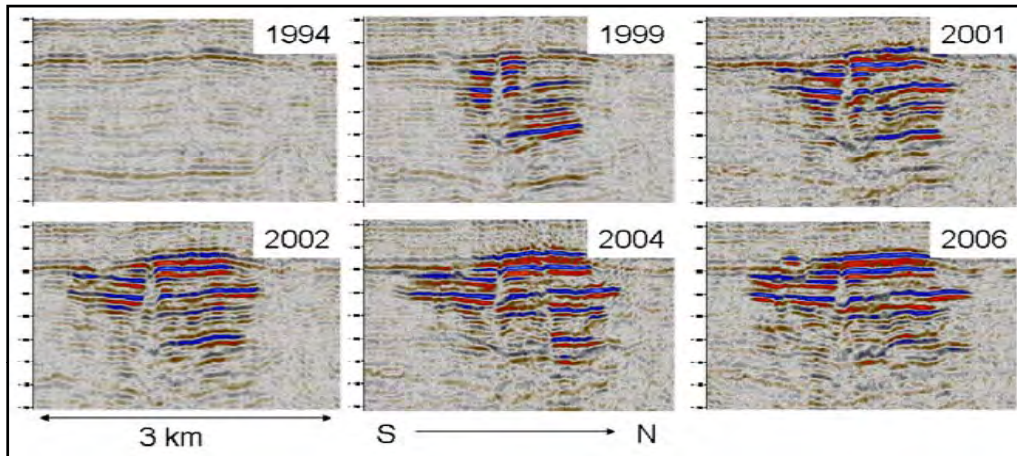


## The Sleipner CO<sub>2</sub> injection – StatoilHydro's starting point

- Started in 1996 – more than 12 years of experience
- Natural gas with 9% CO<sub>2</sub>. Sales spec 2.5 % CO<sub>2</sub>
- CO<sub>2</sub> is removed from the natural gas offshore by an amine process (MDEA)
- Separating and injecting nearly 1 mill. tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually
- Storing in saline sandstone aquifer above natural gas reservoir
- Driver & incentive: CO<sub>2</sub>-tax
- Several large EU-wide R&D programs

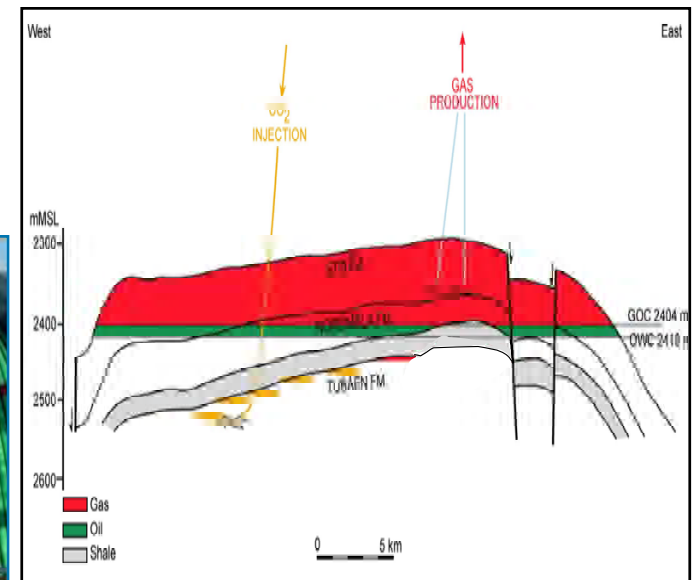
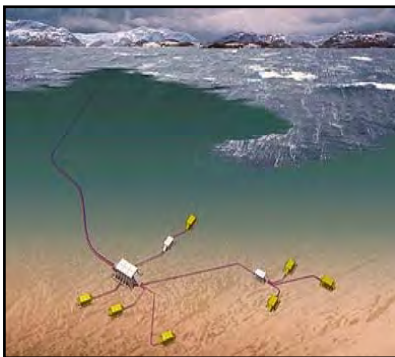


## The Utsira formation – the global storage demo



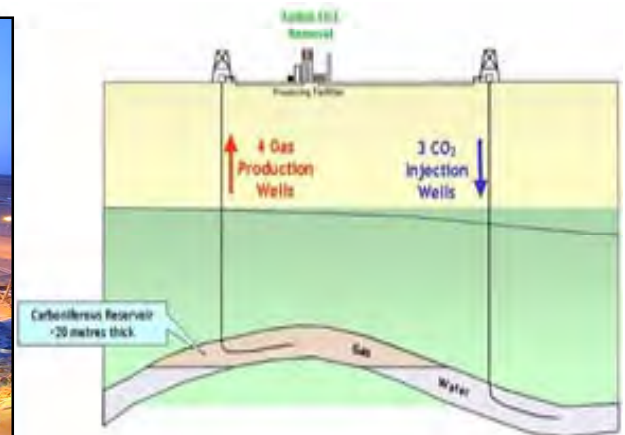
## Snøhvit LNG – CO<sub>2</sub> piping & reinjection

- Start-up 2007
- CO<sub>2</sub> is removed from the natural gas (7%) onshore by an amine process (aMDEA) to 50 ppmv CO<sub>2</sub> for LNG – at onshore LNG plant
- CO<sub>2</sub> piped back offshore for injection into a sandstone below the natural gas reservoir
- Storing 700.000 tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually



## In Salah CCS project - Algeria

- Started in 2004
- BP with Sonatrach & Statoil
- Natural gas with 5.5% CO<sub>2</sub>. Pipeline spec is 0.3% CO<sub>2</sub>
- CO<sub>2</sub> is removed from the natural gas onshore by an amine process (aMDEA)
- Re-injecting 1,2 mill. tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually into reservoir aquifer



## The Halten CO<sub>2</sub> project

- Starts 2011/2012 if sanctioned
- StatoilHydro/Shell
- CO<sub>2</sub> from gas power plant
- Separating, transporting and storing up to 2,5 mill. tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually
- Storage site mapping underway
- **Driver:** Regional power deficit and offshore electrification



CO<sub>2</sub>-EOR part of the project was terminated due to poor results from reservoir study.

Work on CCS continuing.

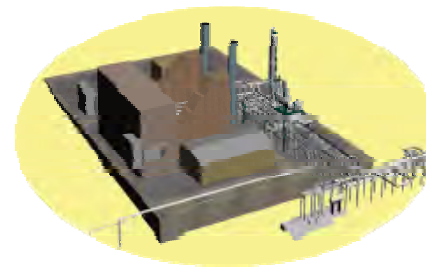
# Mongstad CO<sub>2</sub> – technology development to drive CCS implementation

## Capture test centre

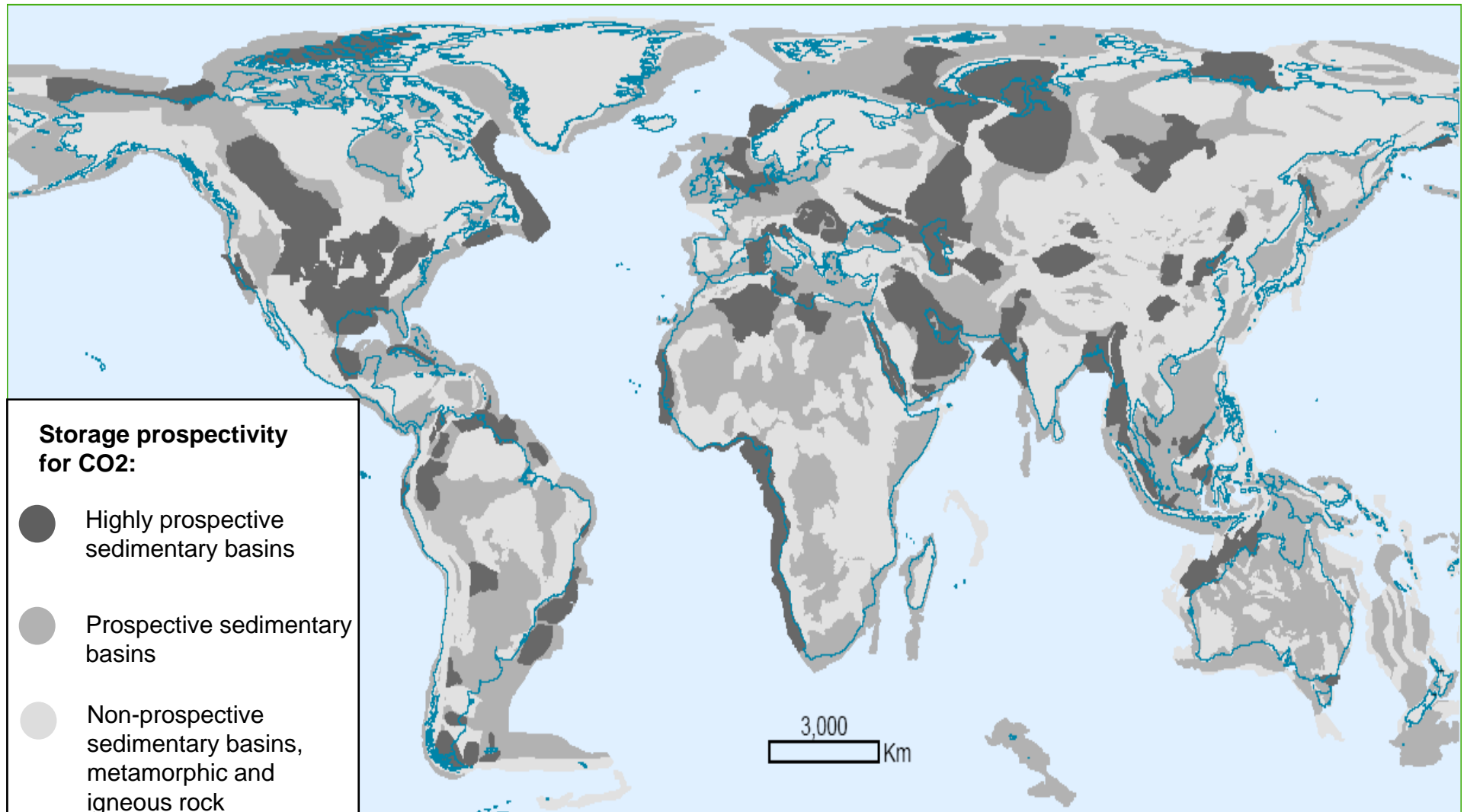
- Starts late 2010
- StatoilHydro, partners and authorities
- Source: CO<sub>2</sub> from gas power plant and refinery cracker gas
- Separating, transporting and storing 0,1 mill. tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually
- Transportation and injection site not yet identified
- Driver: Technology development, qualification and cost reduction. Authorities to bear cost of transport and storage.

## Full scale capture

- Project sanction 2012
- StatoilHydro on behalf of authorities
- Source: CO<sub>2</sub> from gas power plant and refinery cracker gas
- Separating, transporting and storing up to 2,5 mill. tons CO<sub>2</sub> annually
- Injection site not yet identified
- Driver: CCS costs fully covered by authorities



## Sedimentary basins & CO<sub>2</sub>-storage prospectivity



Source: IPCC Report on CCS, 2005

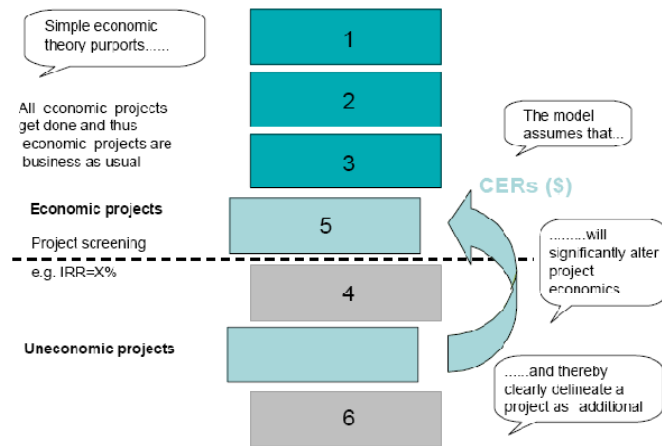
## CCS – not fully accepted yet

- Political issues
- Legal issues
- Scientific issues
- Technology and cost issues
- Public acceptance

Potential barriers or enablers	International (I), Regional (R), National (N)	Expected time until solved	
		< 2 years	2-5 years
UNFCCC-IPCC National Inventories	N, I	●	●
Kyoto Protocol (CDM and JI)	I	●	●
UNCLOS	I	●	●
London Convention and Protocol	I	●	●
OSPAR	R	●	●
Trans-boundary movement and/or damage	I	●	●
The Aarhus Convention	I	●	●
EU ETS	R	●	●
EU enabling legal framework	R	●	●
UK regulations and CCS	N	●	●
Norway regulations and CCS	N	●	●
Long-term liability	N, R, I	●	●
Risk assessment methods	I	●	●
Risk acceptance, including site approval criteria	I	●	●
Monitoring and verification	I	●	●
Public support	I	●	●
Accounting and certification of credits	I	●	●
Costs and economics	I	●	●
Incentives	I/R/N	●	●
Technology maturity	I	●	●



# Kyoto Mechanisms

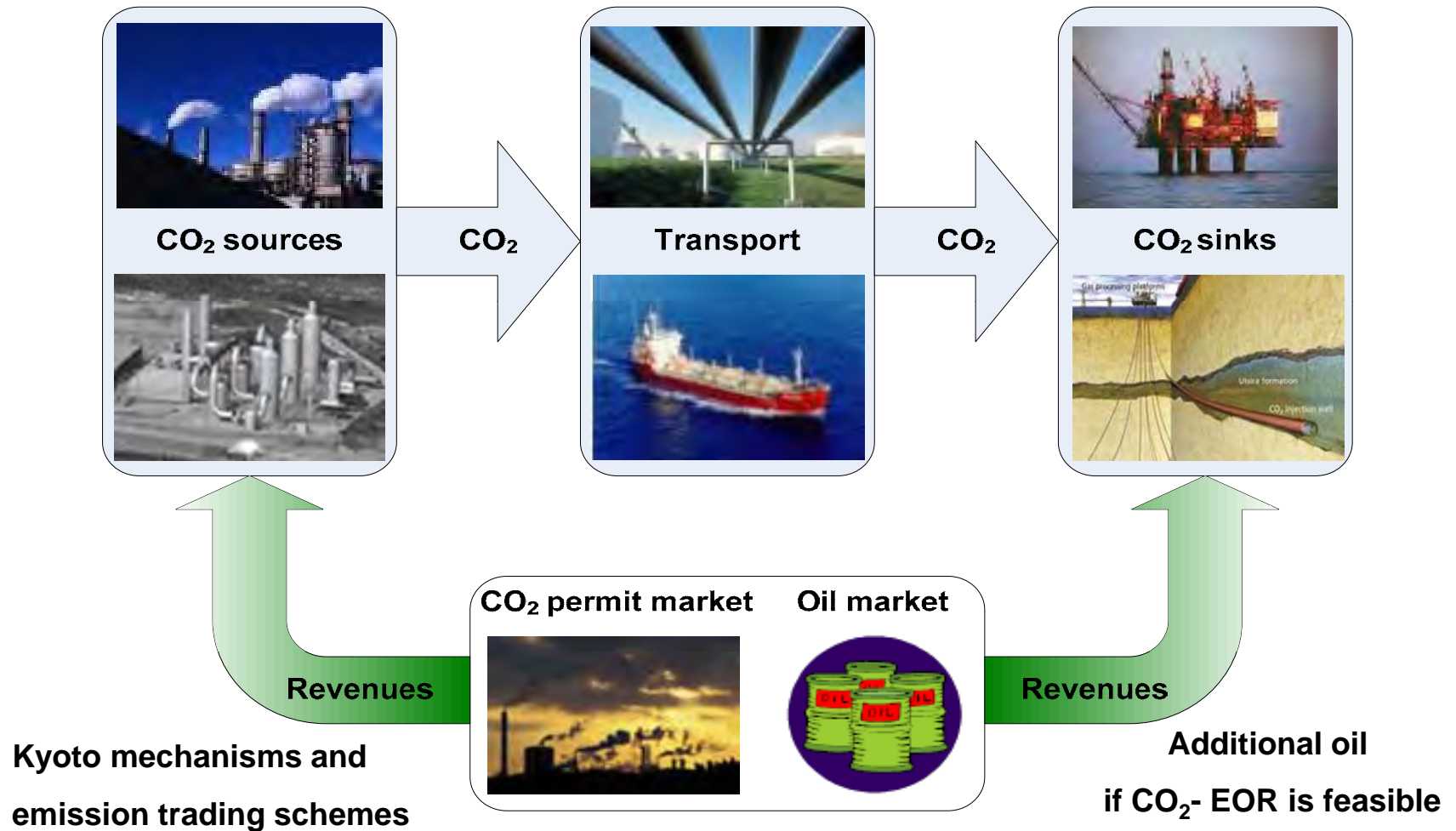


## • Incentives key for success

- Norwegian CO<sub>2</sub> tax
- EU Emission trading scheme
- Kyoto Mechanisms
  - Clean Development Mechanisms (CDM)
  - Joint Implementation projects (JI)
- Very complex approval processes

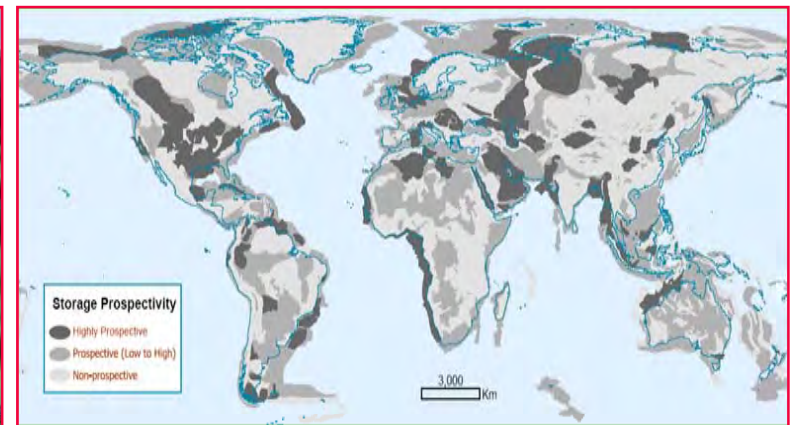
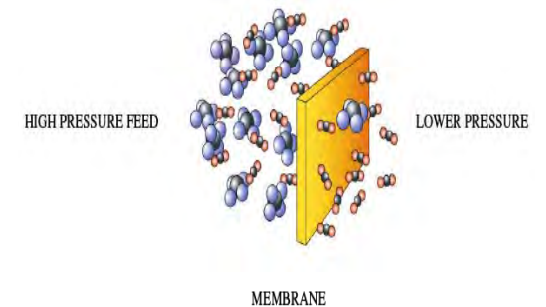


# CO<sub>2</sub> value chain with revenue streams → income is needed!

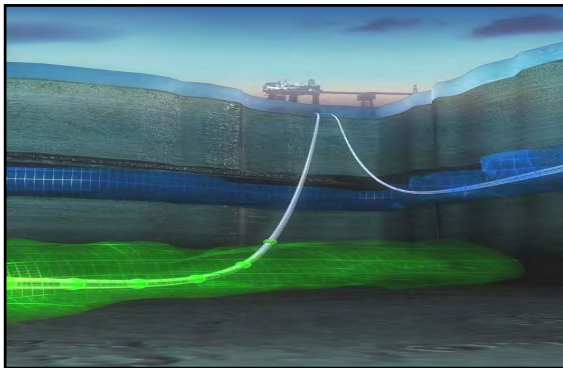


## Technology development needed

- To reduce cost
  - To upscale & increase capacity
  - To test & implement
  - To build trust
- Mainly capture
  - CCS value chain
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  - Storage



## Summary & Conclusions



- Over 30 proposed full-scale power plant projects with CO<sub>2</sub> capture in Europe.
- About 10 commercial and demonstration CO<sub>2</sub> storage projects

- Very large storage capacity worldwide
- CCS technology – develop- upscale- implement
- Regulations for CCS slowly coming in place
- CCS expected to become an important element in meeting the global climate challenge
- CDM and JI as energy efficiency tools in our industry
- Incentives key in making progress
- Building trust necessary

# Seismic monitoring of Sleipner CO<sub>2</sub> storage

