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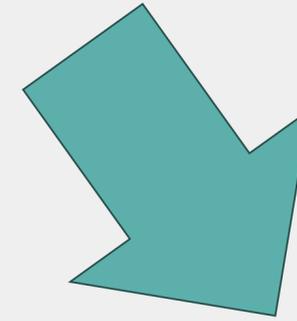
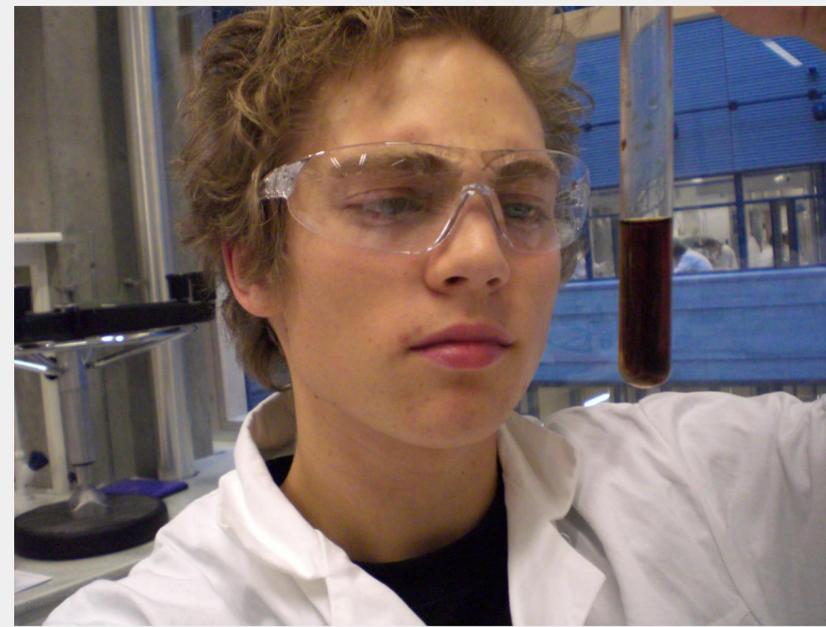
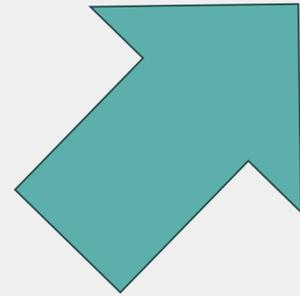
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From process operator to MSc Chemical Engineering to Environmental NGO

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Focus areas:

- Environmental protection
- Maritime
- Carbon capture and storage
- Ocean
- Bio economy
- Internation cooperation



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Green transition of process industry

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GAS POWER WITH CO₂ DEPOSITION LOCATED ON ABANDONED PLATFORMS

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ABSTRACT

A pre-study of a concept for power production offshore on abandoned platforms shows that a net delivered 300 MWe combined cycle power plant and a CO₂ sequestering plant can be located on a single Condeep platform. By replacing the present gas turbine power production on neighbouring oil fields, the CO₂ emissions will be reduced by 1.6 Mt per year, corresponding to 4.4% of the total Norwegian emissions. The concept appears to be both technically and economically feasible. © 1997 Elsevier Science Ltd

KEYWORDS

Offshore power production, CO₂ emission, CO₂ deposition, Abandoned platforms, Economy.

INTRODUCTION

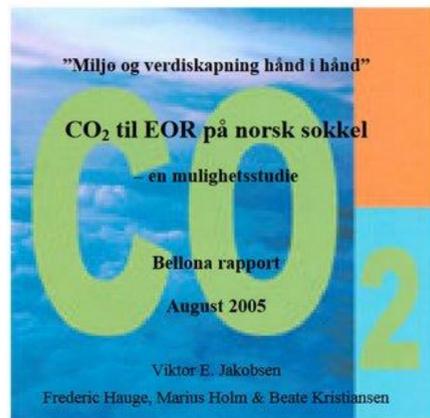
Abandonment of platforms in the North Sea is fast becoming an important issue as an increasing number of oil and gas fields are approaching the end of their productive life, and operators consider how to dispose of the redundant installations. At the end of 1995 there were more than 420 producing fields in the Norwegian, UK, Danish, Dutch and Irish waters (Terdre *et al.* 1996). Eventually, all will cease production and the facilities installed upon them will have to be decommissioned, creating a great challenge to the technical and scientific community to find environmentally and economically acceptable solutions for their abandonment. The legislative framework is still in the process of formation, and the result will depend on international negotiations.

Approximately 70 installations are placed on the Norwegian continental shelf. The cost of abandoning these structures has been estimated to a total of 50 billion NOK (NPD 1994). Many of the structures are relatively small units (less than 40 000 tonnes), typically on a steel jacket, while others are floaters. These are easy to remove completely and recycle for a moderate cost. About ten of the Norwegian platforms are, however, large concrete gravity base structures consisting of more than 500 000 tonnes of steel and concrete with the base pressed into the sea-floor. The abandonment of these large units provides the real challenge.

It has previously been suggested that CO₂ from a gas power plant could be sequestered and used as injection gas in oil reservoirs for improved oil recovery (Holt and Lindeberg 1988, Holt and Lindeberg 1993). In an economic environment where the credit could be taken both on a CO₂ tax saving, the sale of electric power and enhanced oil recovery (EOR), this concept was proven to

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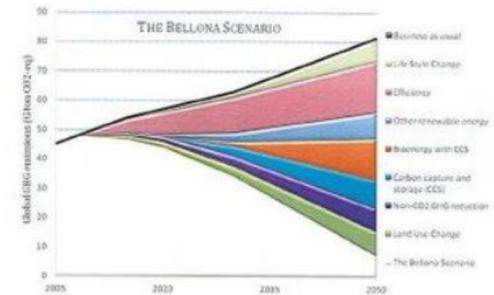
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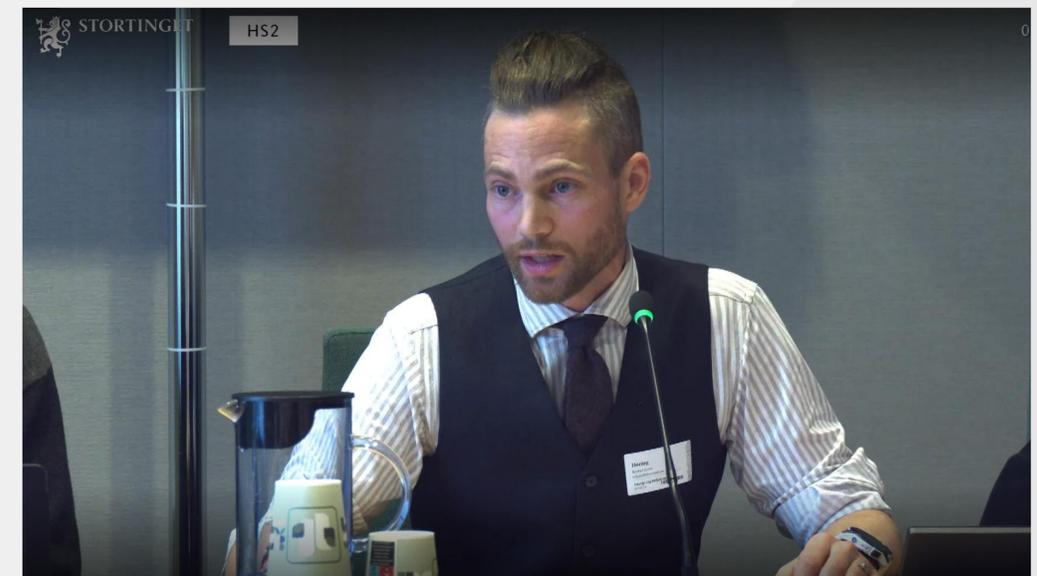
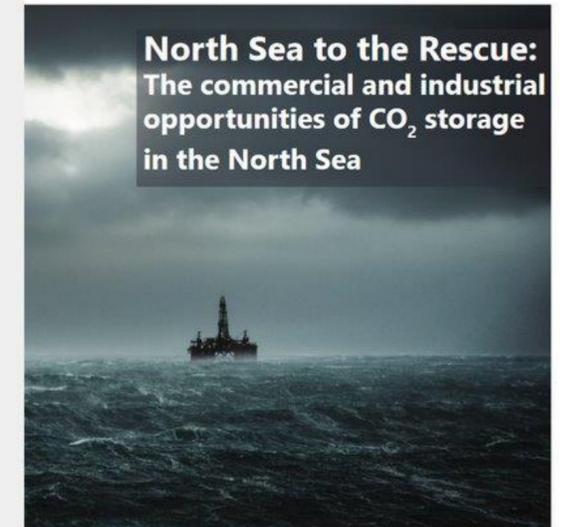
An ambitious but necessary approach to reduce greenhouse gas emissions



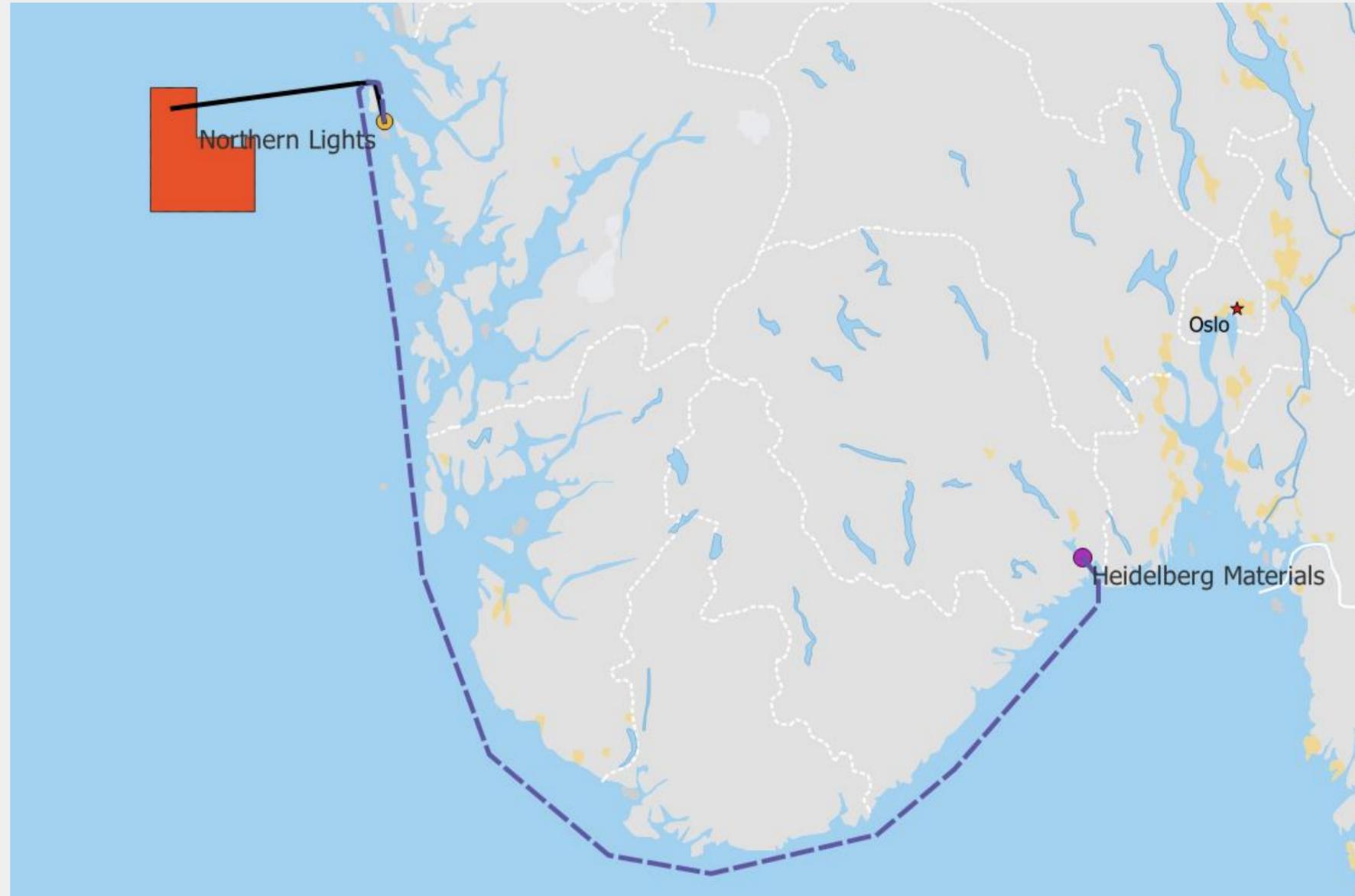
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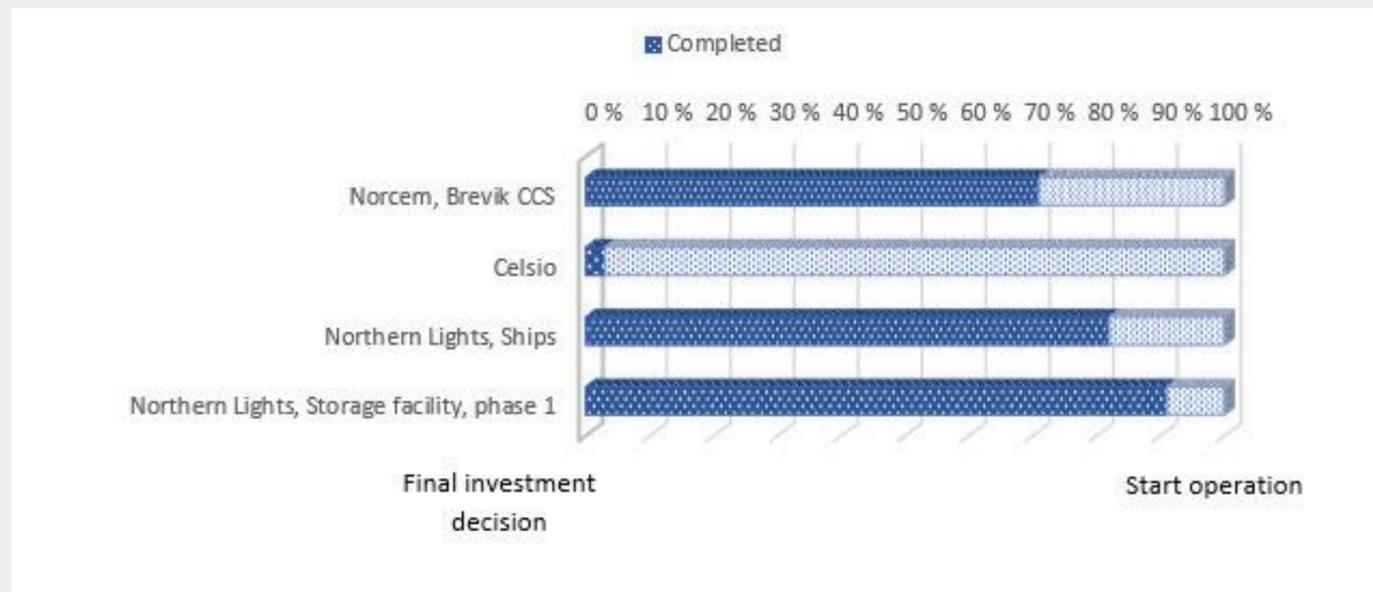
North Sea to the Rescue:
 The commercial and industrial opportunities of CO₂ storage in the North Sea

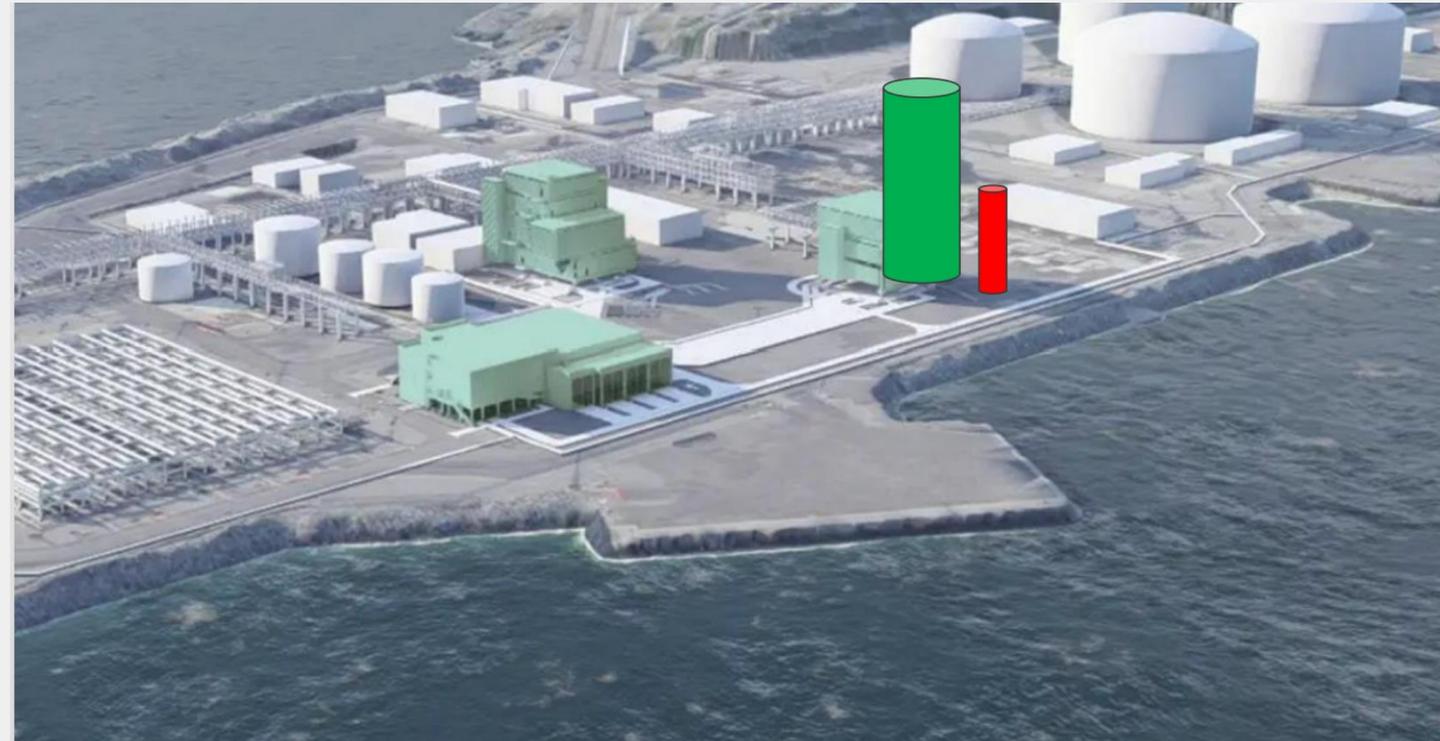


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1 036 NOK/tCO₂



In between



3 271 NOK/tCO₂



6 500 NOK/tCO₂

- Given these favorable circumstances, one may ask: If Equinor cannot do CCS for an affordable price on Melkøya, why would anyone else think they can do it?

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Hydrogen

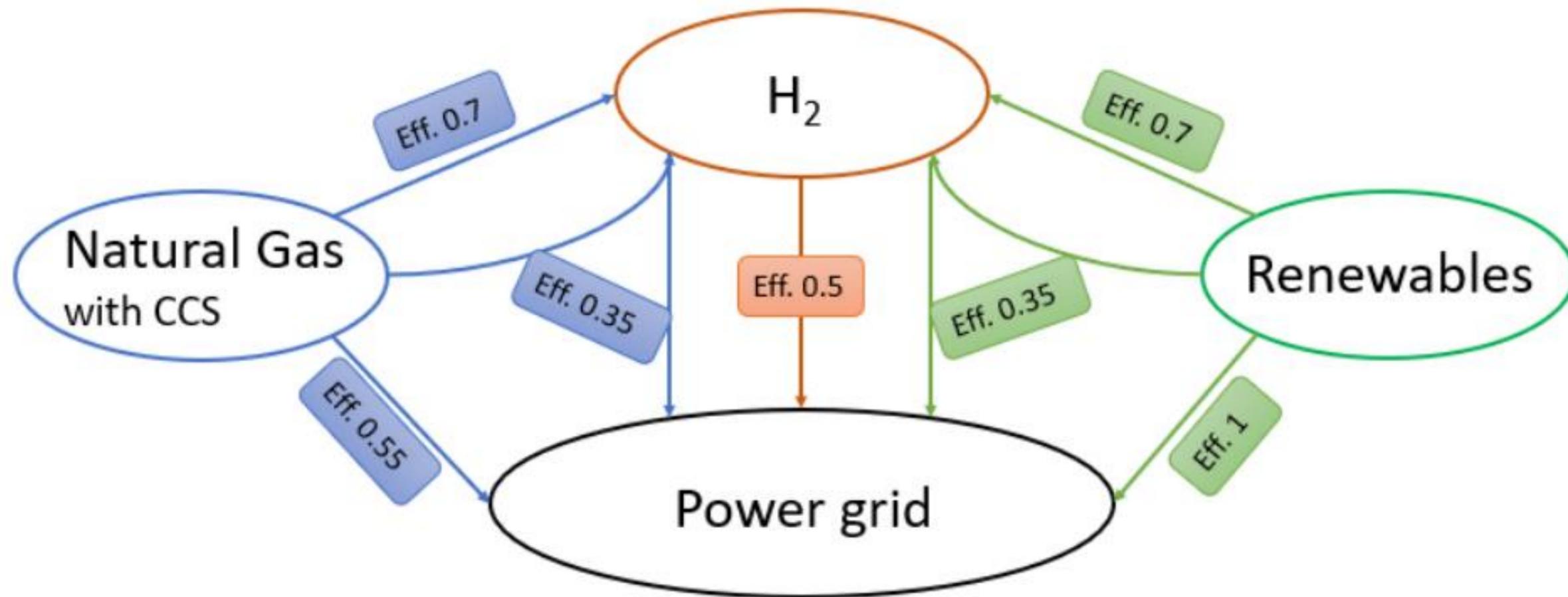
What is efficient?



What is sexy?



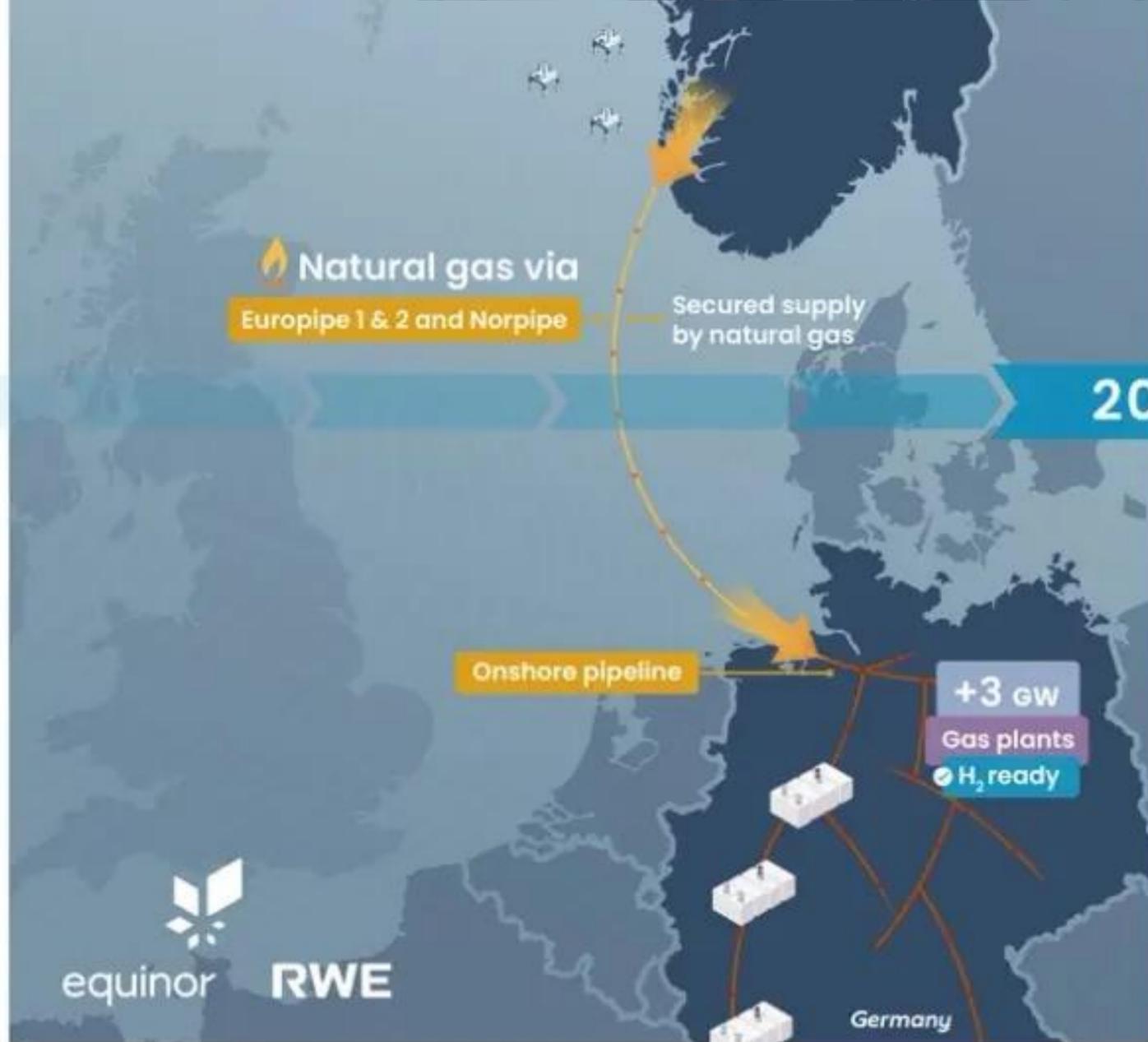
H₂ to power is stupid





Securing our sustainable energy future...

... and delivering on Europe's ambitious climate targets



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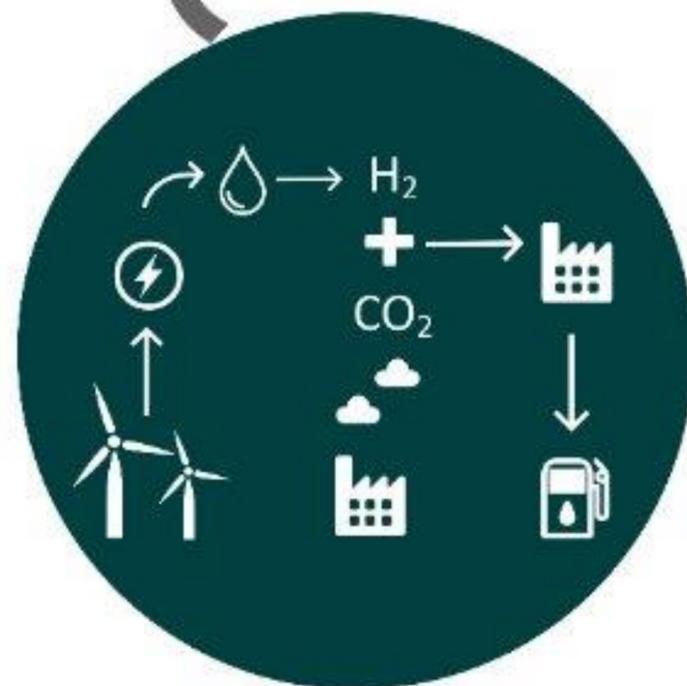
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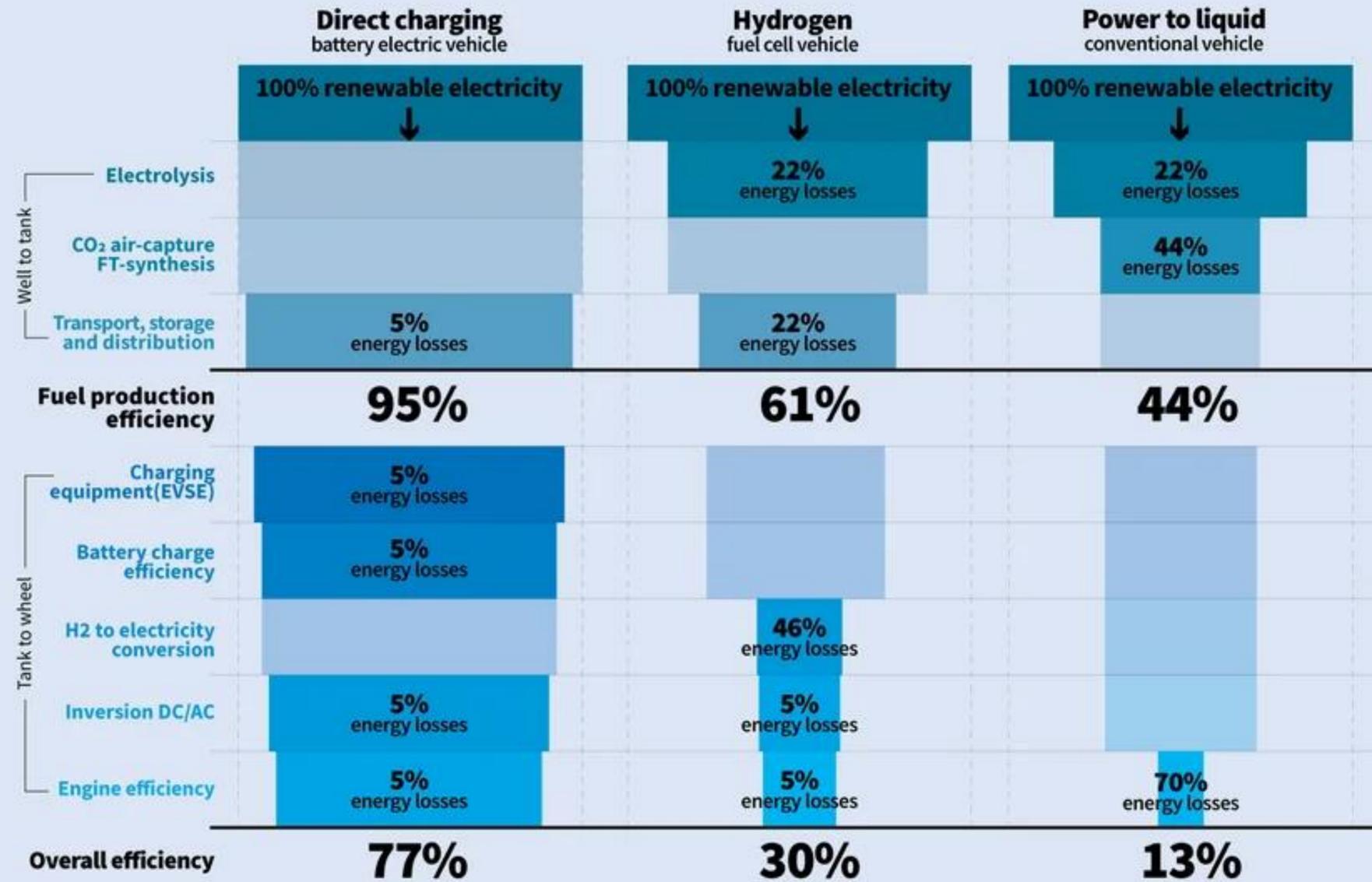


*Ceci n'est pas un diesel.**

**This is a car powered by e-diesel, using five times more electricity than an electric car. E-diesel cars keep things as they are, such as the engine, NOx and CO2. E-diesel has many names; electrofuels, CCF, synthetic fuels, power to fuels, Wunder-Diesel. Natural gas variety also available.*



Cars: Battery electric most efficient by far



The expert interview: Skeptical of e-fuel

Synthetic fuel made from captured CO₂, hydrogen and electricity can be filled directly into the tanks of planes, cars and boats. Is this the climate solution we have been waiting for? Professor Edd Anders Blekkan at NTNU is not convinced.

Ekspertintervjuet



Edd Anders Blekkan er professor med fagfelt katalyse ved [Institutt for kjemisk prosessteknologi, NTNU](#).

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