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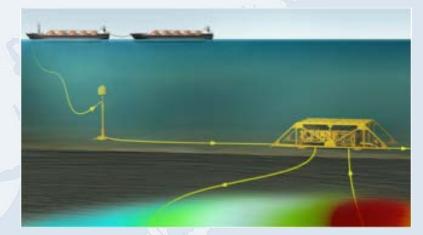
Plans and Status TASK FORCE ON OFFSHORE CO₂-EOR

Enabling Large-scale CCS using Offshore CO₂ Utilization and Storage Infrastructure Developments

> Lars Ingolf Eide, Norway Technical Group Meeting London, UK June 28, 2016

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- The purpose of the Task Force is to highlight
 - Main differences between offshore and onshore CO₂-EOR
 - Issues that are different between offshore CO₂-EOR and pure offshore CO₂ storage
 - Technical solutions that will benefit both pure offshore CO₂ storage and offshore CO₂-EOR.



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Background

- June 2015, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada:
 - Working group formed to develop additional Action Plan activities
- November 2015, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
 - Offshore CO₂-EOR selected as topic for a new task force

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Planned Timeline of the Task Force

- November 2015: Task Force decided at Riyadh Meeting.
- March, 2016: Membership Established/Finalized.
- April 20, 2016: First informal meeting with limited attendance, Austin, Texas, USA
- June 28, 2016: Outline of Report Drafted and contributors established, CSLF Technical Group Meeting, London.
- October 04, 2016: Progress/Status report at CSLF Technical Group Meeting, Tokyo.
- Spring 2017: First draft of report completed and presented at mid-year CSLF Technical Group Meeting
- Fall, 2017: Task Force Report finalized and report findings and conclusions to Technical Group at Ministerial meeting

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Member state	Persons
Brazil	1
Canada	1
IEAGHG	1
Norway	4
USA	1

Contributors that will strengthen the Task Force:

- TNO, the Netherlands
- SCCS, UK

May also seek other contributions, e.g. from more oil companies

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY (~ 3 pages; lead Norway)

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- 1. INTRODUCTION (~ 1.5 pages; lead Norway)
- Background
- Task Force purpose and mandate
- Objective and structure of report

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- 2. REVIEW OF OFFSHORE CO₂-EOR STORAGE (Current status) (~ 10 pages)
- CO₂-EOR how it works (~2 pages; lead Norway)
- Global potential (~ 1.5 pages; lead Norway)
- History of offshore CO₂-EOR projects (~ 1.5 pages; lead Norway)
- Insights from LULA project (World's first Offshore CO₂-EOR project) (~ 4 pages; lead Brazil)
- 3. FUTURE POTENTIAL FOR OFFSHORE CO₂-EOR (~ 8 pages; lead Norway)
- Oil fields amenable to CO₂-EOR
- Use of late-life oilfield infrastructure
- Residual oil zone potential (ROZ)
- Enhanced Gas Recovery (input from Netherland, TNO K12-B?)
- CO₂-EOR on oilfield satellite projects

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- 4. EMERGING TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS FOR OFFSHORE STORAGE AND CO_2 -EOR (~ 10 pages; lead Norway)
- Topside solutions
- Subsea solutions
- Novel capture and separation technology
- Novel well technology
- Offshore offloading options
- Using CO₂ foam (input from Arne Graue)
- 5. CO₂ SUPPLY CHAIN ISSUES (~ 5 pages)
- CO₂ quality and characteristics
- Considerations when choosing Transport Methods
- Status and challenges Pipelines
- Status and challenges Ships

6. DEVELOPMENT OF INFRASTRUCTURES AND CCS HUBS (~ 5 pages; lead Norway)

- Gullfaks and/or Sleipner case studies (lead Norway)
- Korean case study
- Initiating new offshore transport systems

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- 7. REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS FOR OFFSHORE CO₂ UTILIZATION AND STORAGE (~ 3 pages; lead IEAGHG)
- Differences between frameworks for storage and EOR
- How regulations transition might be achieved
- Risk analysis

8. MONITORING, VERIFICATION AND ASSESSMENT TOOLS FOR OFFSHORE CO₂-EOR

- (~ 4 pages; lead USA)
- Differences between MVA for storage and EOR
- How the transition from EOR to storage might be handled

9. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OVERCOMING BARRIERS EOR (~ 3 pages; lead Norway)

- Barriers for new Offshore CO₂-EOR projects
- Barriers for initiating new Offshore CO₂ Utilization and Storage hubs
- Financial and regulatory aspects

10. SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS (~ 4 pages; lead Norway, Lars Ingolf Eide)

11. REFERENCES (Lead Norway, Lars Ingolf Eide)