



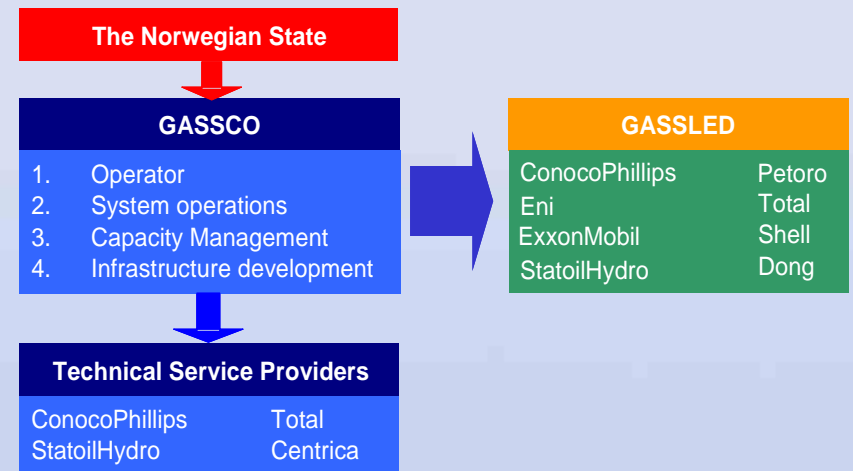
Norsk gass og det skandinaviske energimarked

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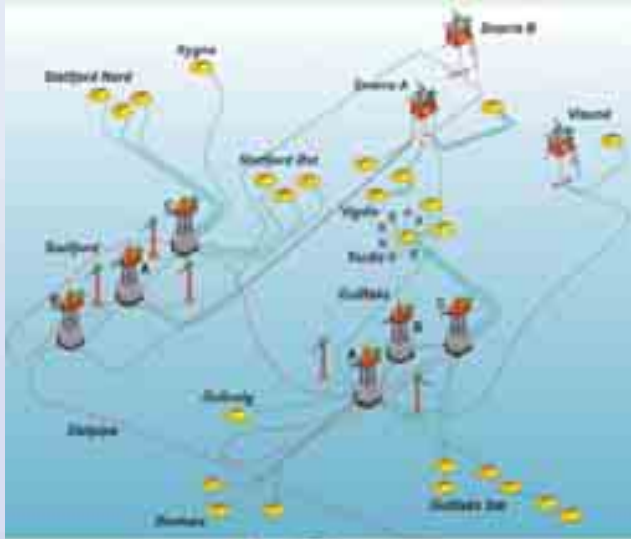
- A neutral and independent operator for the integrated gas transport system from the Norwegian continental shelf to European countries
- Owned 100 % by the Norwegian State
- Main tasks:
 - Operator (asset mgmt.)
 - System operations (flow mgmt.)
 - Capacity management
 - Infrastructure development
- Offices/operation in Norway, Germany, Belgium and France



The Norwegian gas value chain in a nutshell

Upstream

Tampen area



Transportation

Gas pipelines



Processing

Kårstø



The gas transportation system in more detail



- 7 470 km of offshore pipelines - large diameter high pressure
- 2 world scale gas processing plants – Kollsnes and Kårstø
- 7 gas terminals – Germany, Belgium, France and UK
- 387 mill. Sm³/d gas export capacity

From annual report 2008:

FINANCIAL FIGURES (amounts in NOK million)	2008
Gross tariffs	26 616
Operating expenses	5 205
Operating investments	790
Major investments	2 676

Kollsnes gas processing plant

- 146.5 mill. Sm³/d rich gas processing capacity
- 1.06 mill. tons of NGL production
- 33.8 BCM equal to 35 % of the Norwegian gas supplies in 2008



Kårstø gas processing plant

- 88 mill. Sm³/d rich gas processing capacity
- 7.57 mill. tons of NGL production
- 25.1 BCM sales gas equal to 25% of the Norwegian gas supplies in 2008

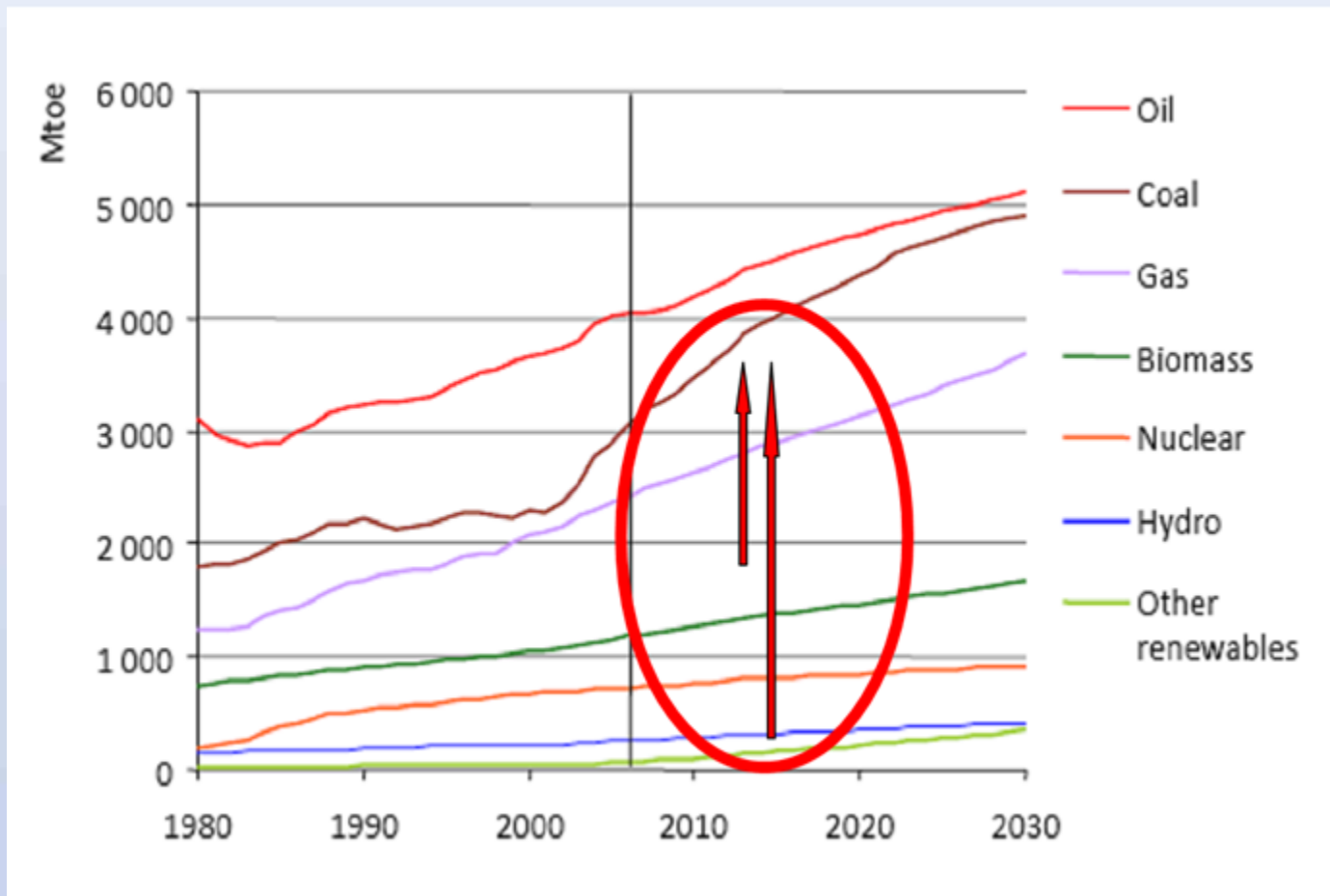


Good track record

- Gas deliveries to Europe has almost doubled since Gassco was established
- No loss of life, no major accident
- Facilities and installations operated within prevailing emission permits
- 99.78 % regularity to market in 2008

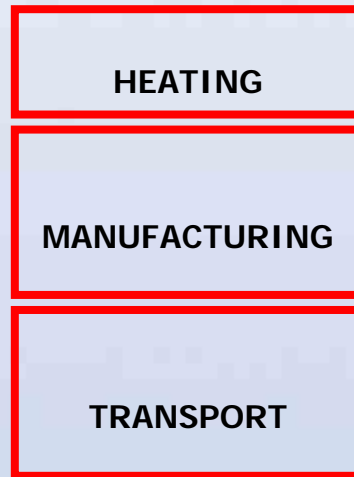


Fossil fuels and gas will continue to dominate the energy balance towards 2030



Renewable energy - hard to increase output to a scale that will satisfy demand

CONSUMPTION



PRODUCTION*

[MAXIMUM
CONCEIVABLE
SUSTAINABLE
PRODUCTION]



All measured in kWh / day / person

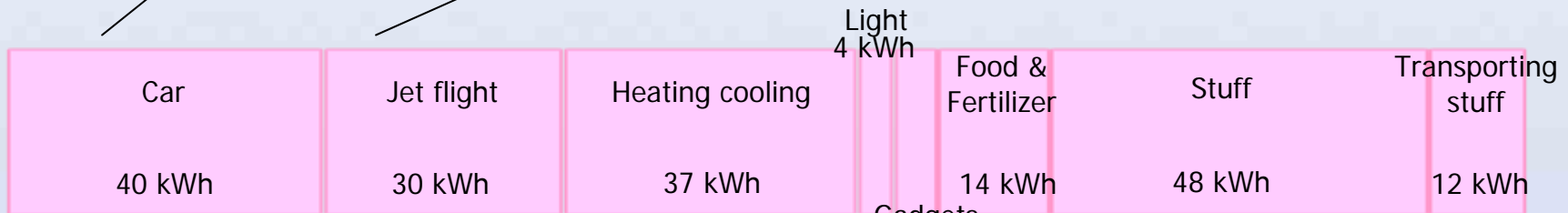
Physics Professor David JC MacKay give us some indication on the potential for renewable energy in his book "Sustainable Energy – without the hot air"

It will take very much renewable energy production to cover today's demand (example from UK)

kWh numbers are on a per day basis

Example:
50 km per day in an
average car needs
40 kWh / d / p

Example:
One return flight London –
Los Angeles per year equals
30 kWh / d / p

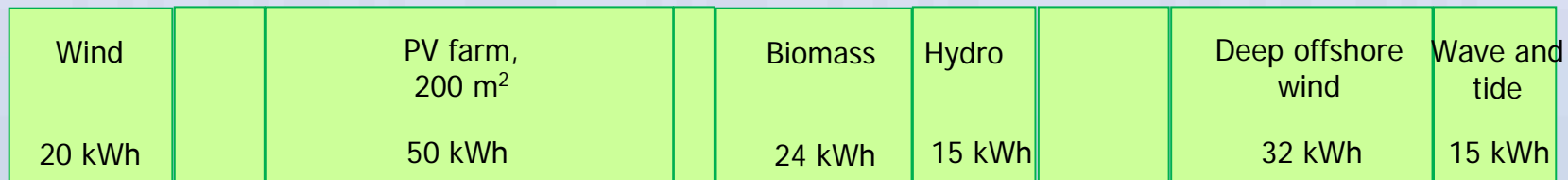


Gadgets
5 kWh

Solar
Heating
11 kWh

PV farm
5 kWh

Shallow
offshore wind
16 kWh



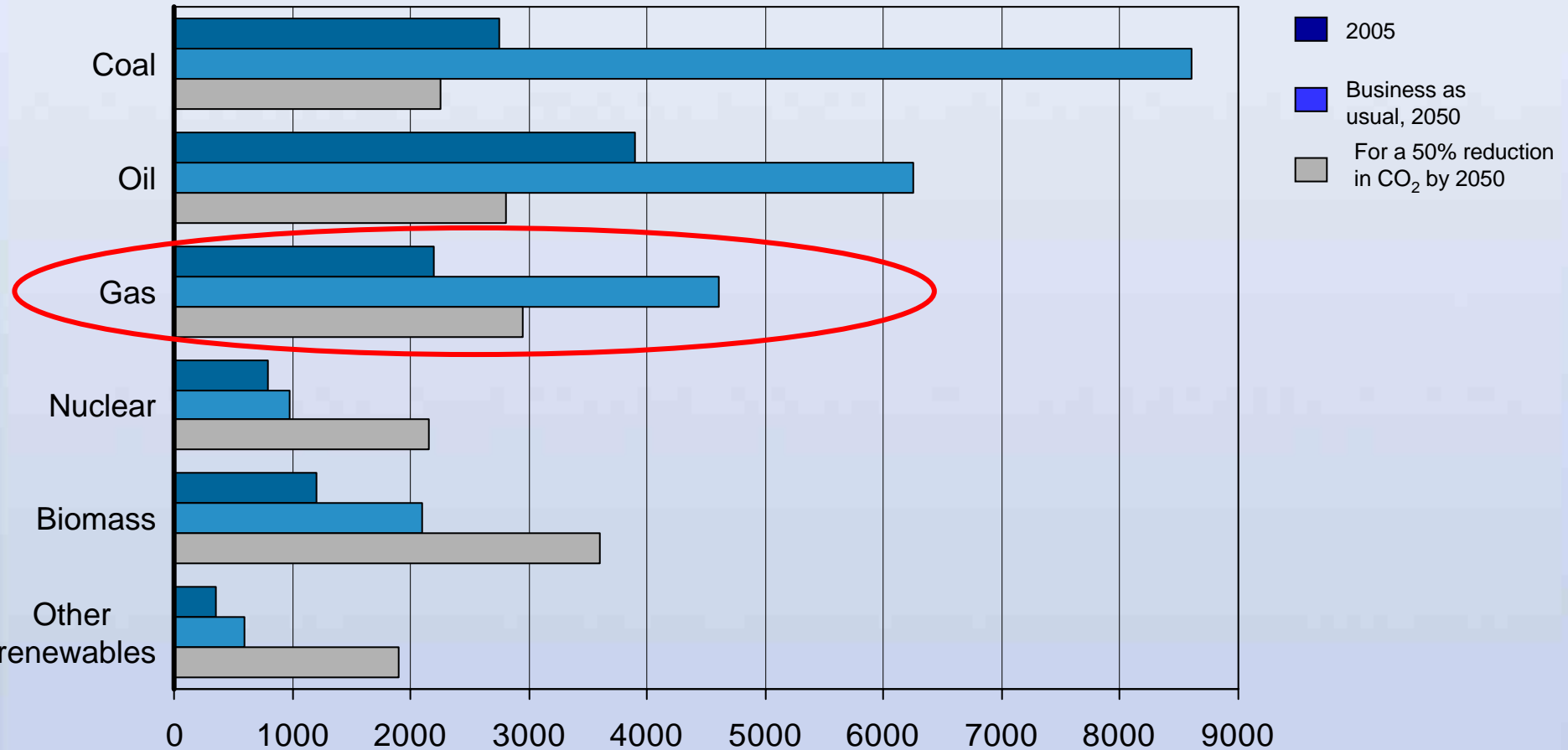
Example:
Wind mills covering 10% of UK will
provide 20 kwh / d / p (equals 50 times
Denmarks current production, and twice
the world's total production today)

Example:
Solar panels on 5% of the country
gives 50 kWh / d / p

Example:
15 offshore windmills per km along the
whole coast of UK gives 16 kWh / d / p
(total of 45 000 windmills)

In IEA's low carbon scenario, gas is the only fossil fuel to have higher demand in 2050 than today

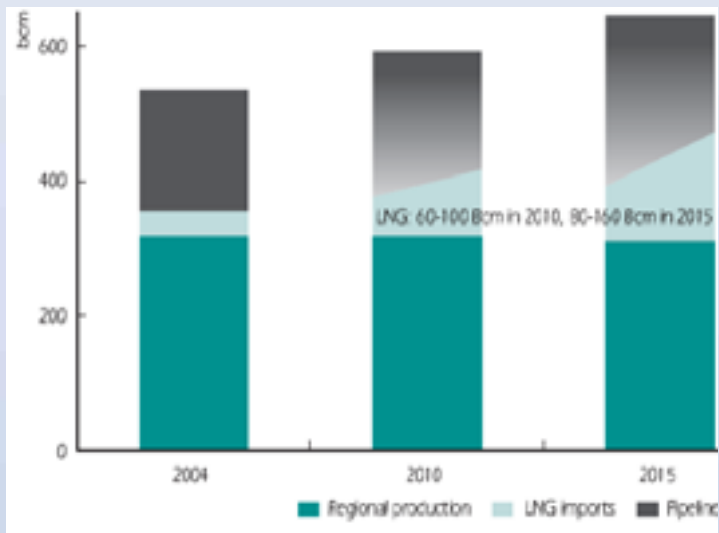
**Primary energy demand
Million tonnes oil equivalent**



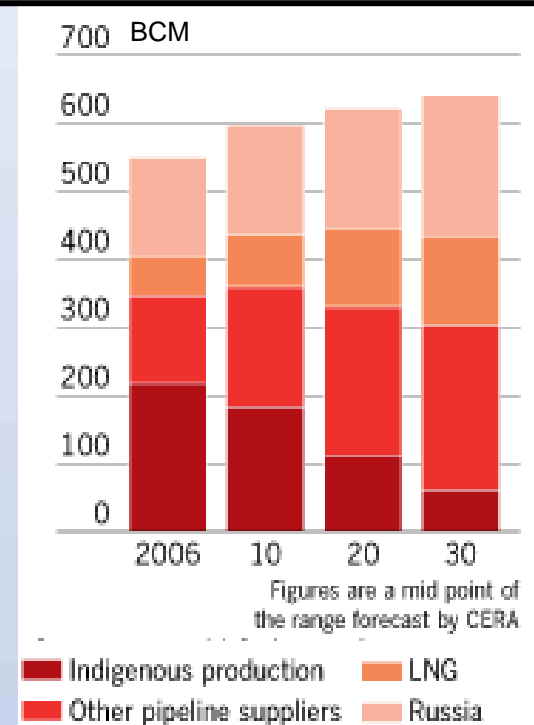
European gas consumption is expected to increase

Forecasted European gas consumption

IEA

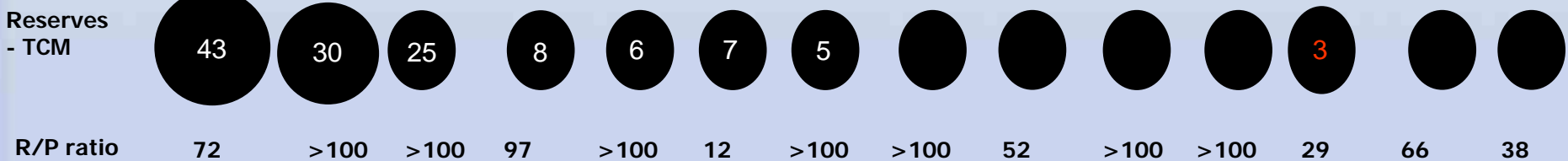
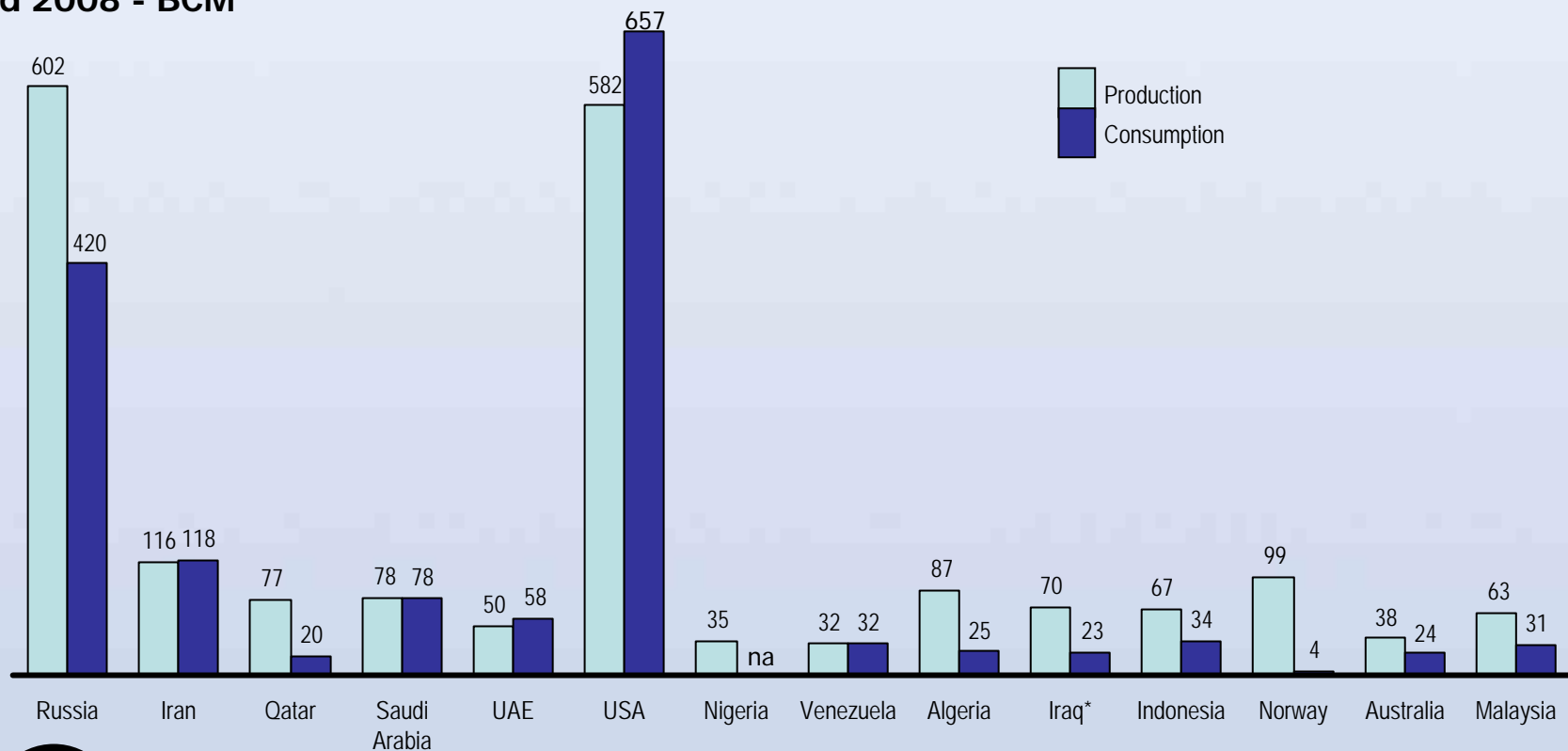


CERA



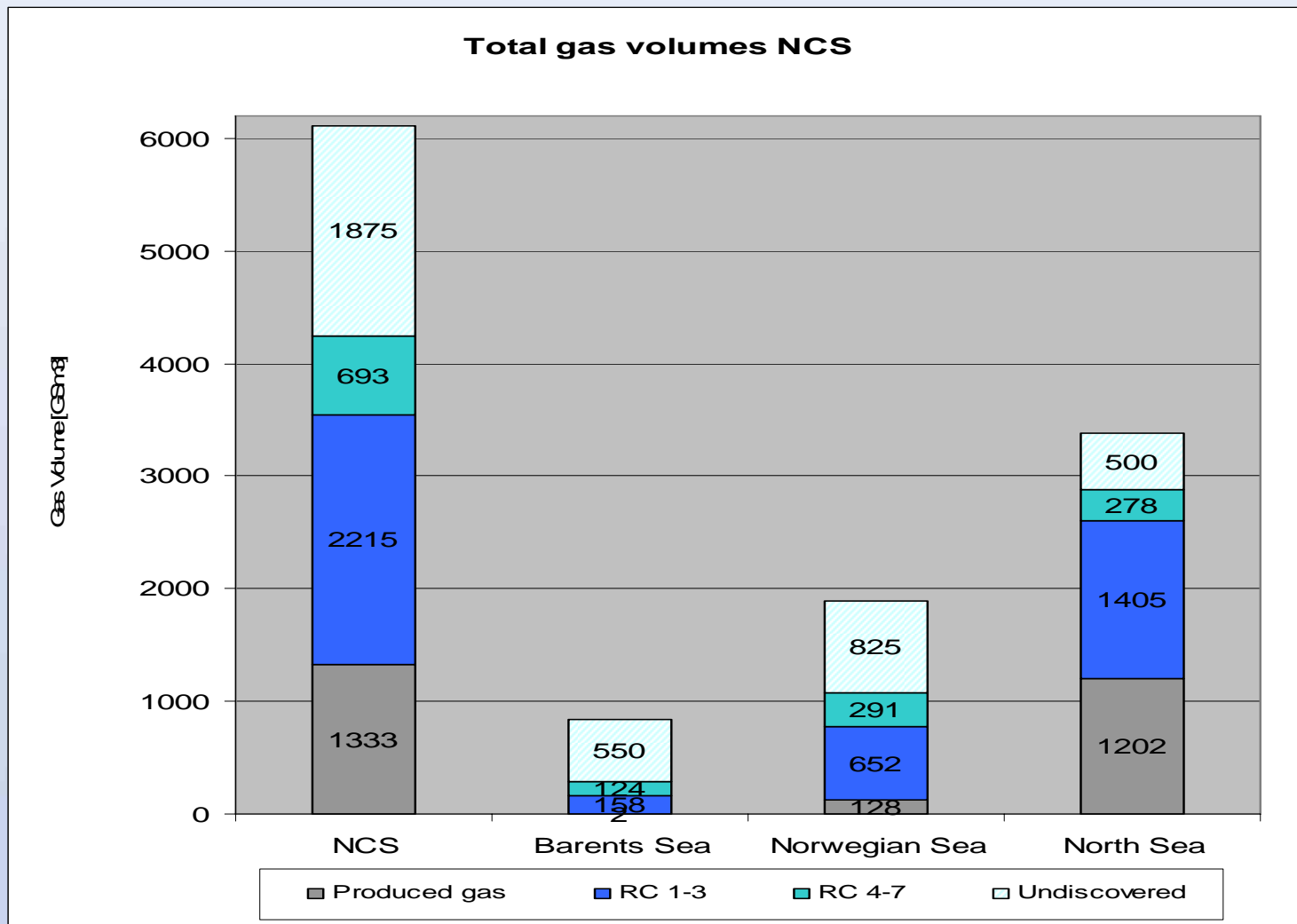
Where are the gas reserves?

Production and consumption of gas for top 14 gas reserve holders
End 2008 - BCM

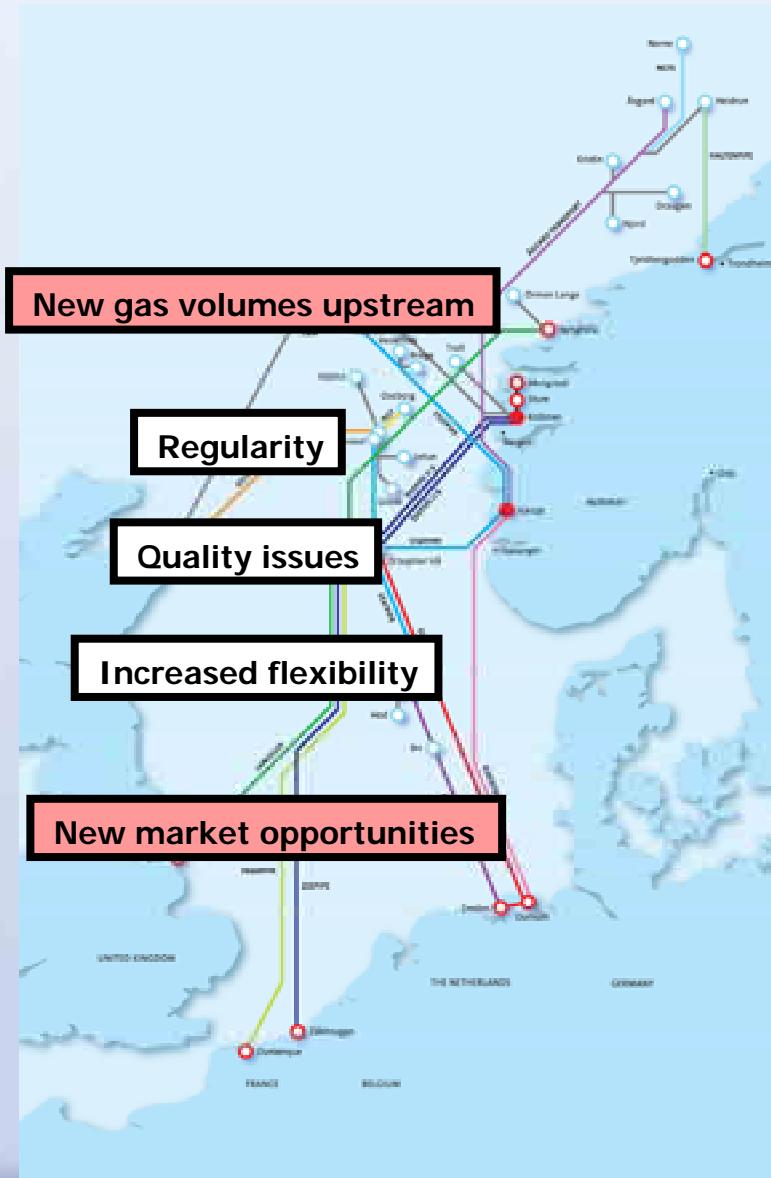


Source: BP statistical review of world energy, June 2009

The Norwegian Continental Shelf has large gas volumes left



Several factors drive gas infrastructure development

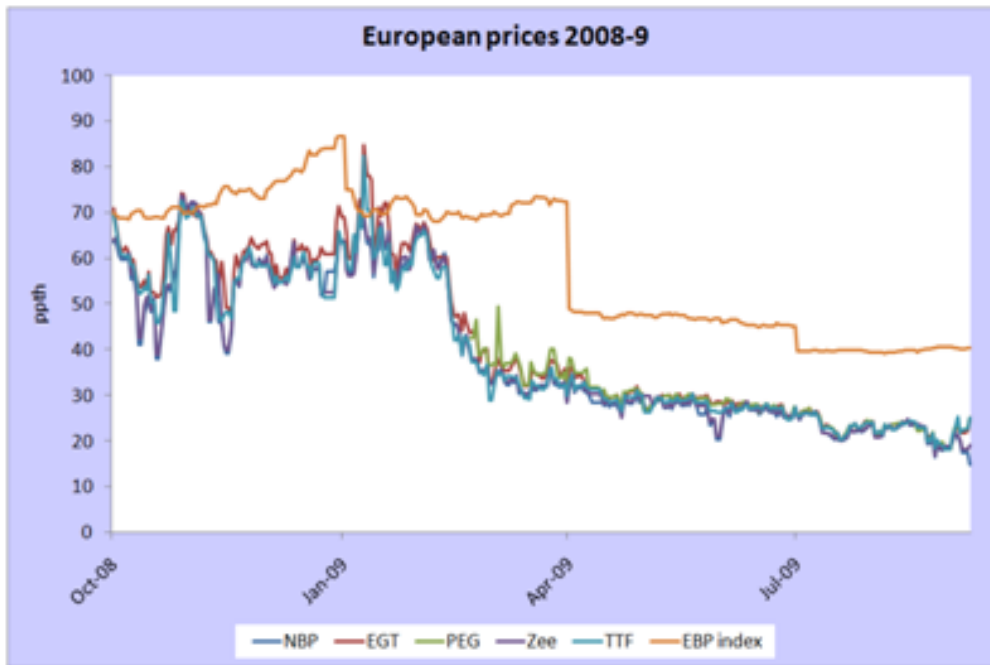


Gas infrastructure development on NCS is a continuous task

- Upgrades of existing infrastructure
- New major infrastructure

What happened in the dry gas market

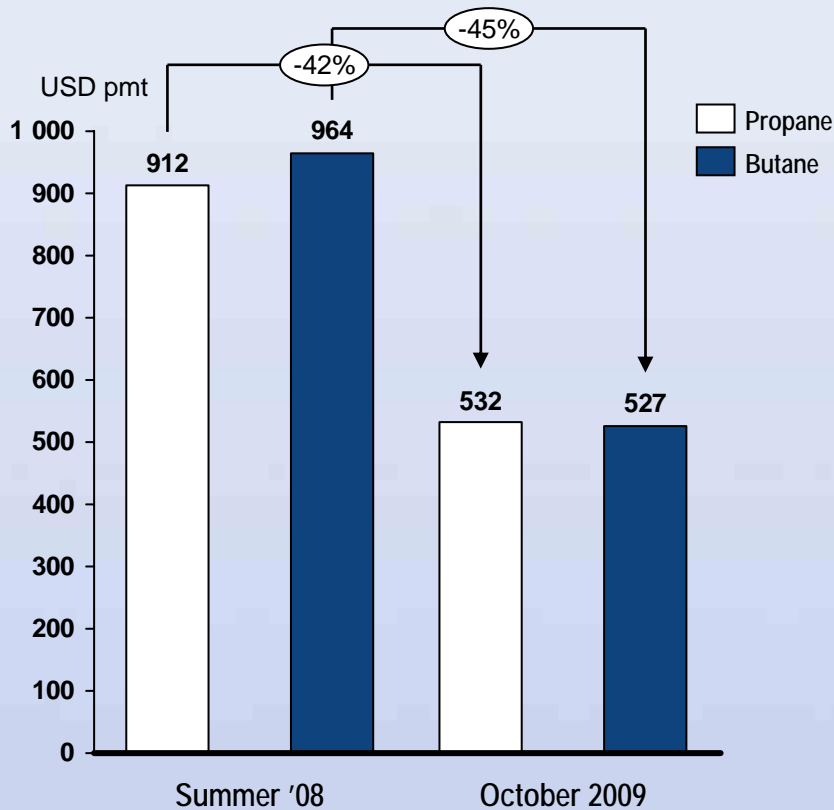
Oil linked (EBP Index) and traded prices have fallen



- Gas demand in Europe and in other major economies is weakening
- Unconventional gas developments in North America have changed the scene
- More than 60 GSm³ of new liquefaction capacity will come on line in 2009 putting further pressure on the market

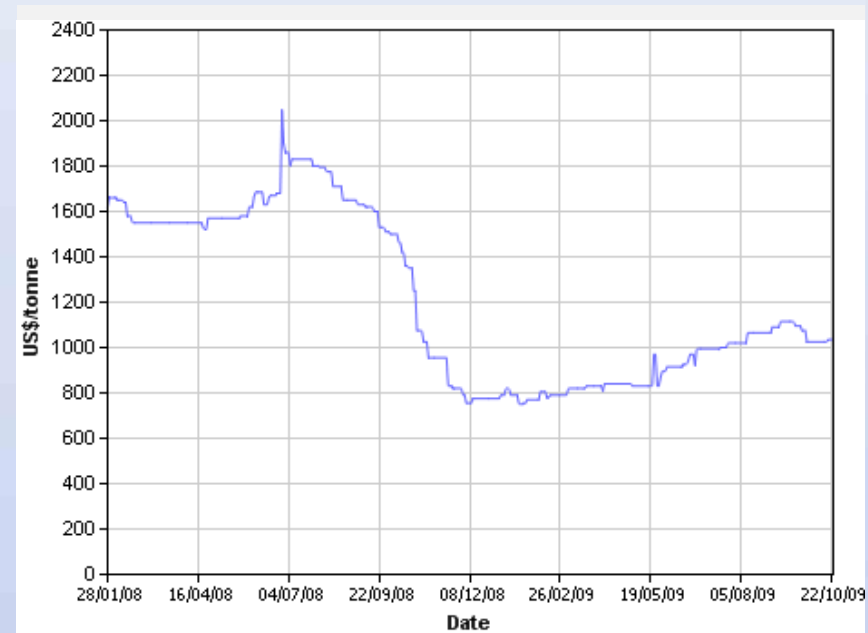
Wet gas and petrochemical prices have also fallen substantially

LPG free on board North Sea



Source: Fearnleys

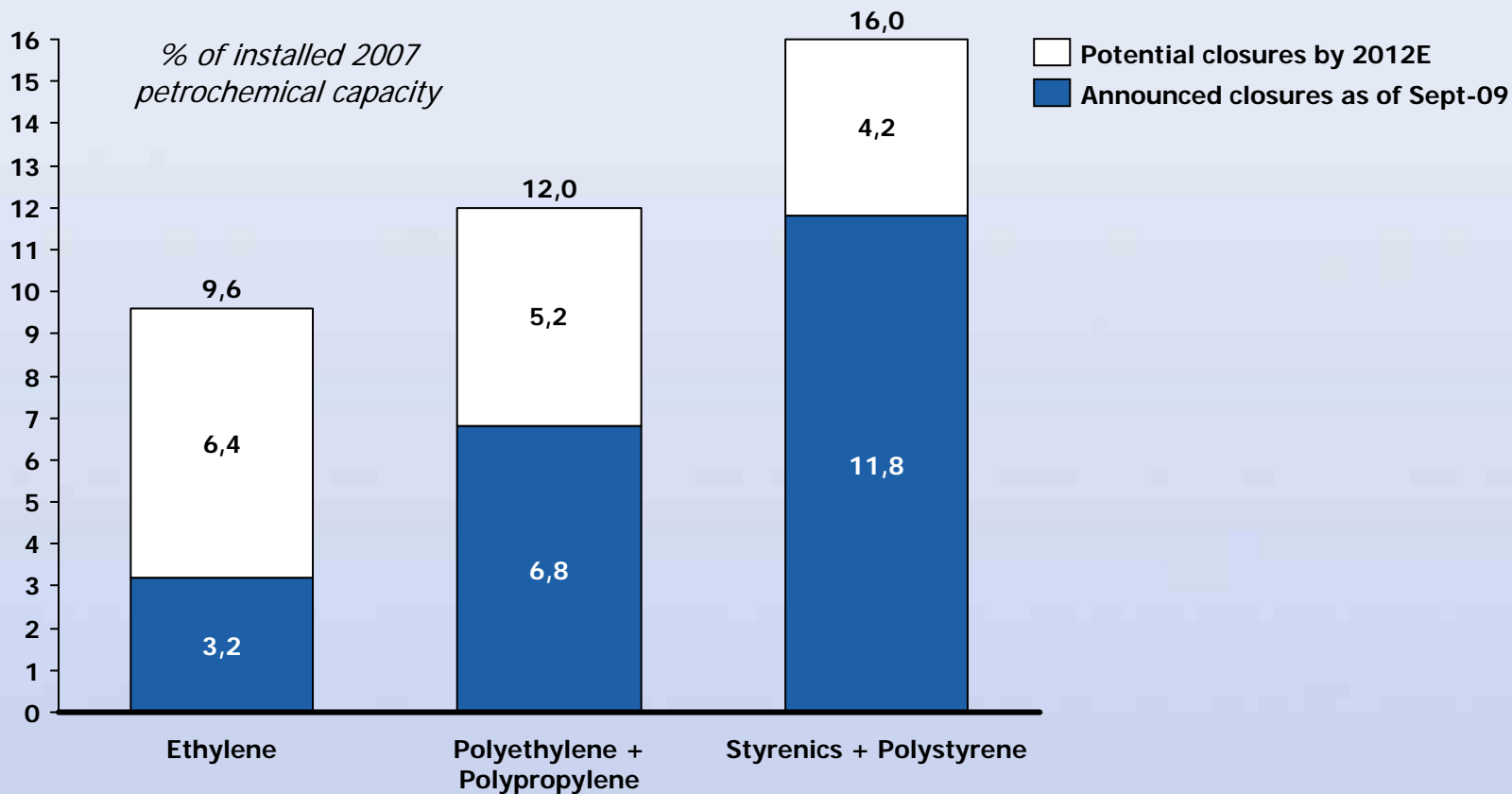
Polyethylene (PE) price, Europe



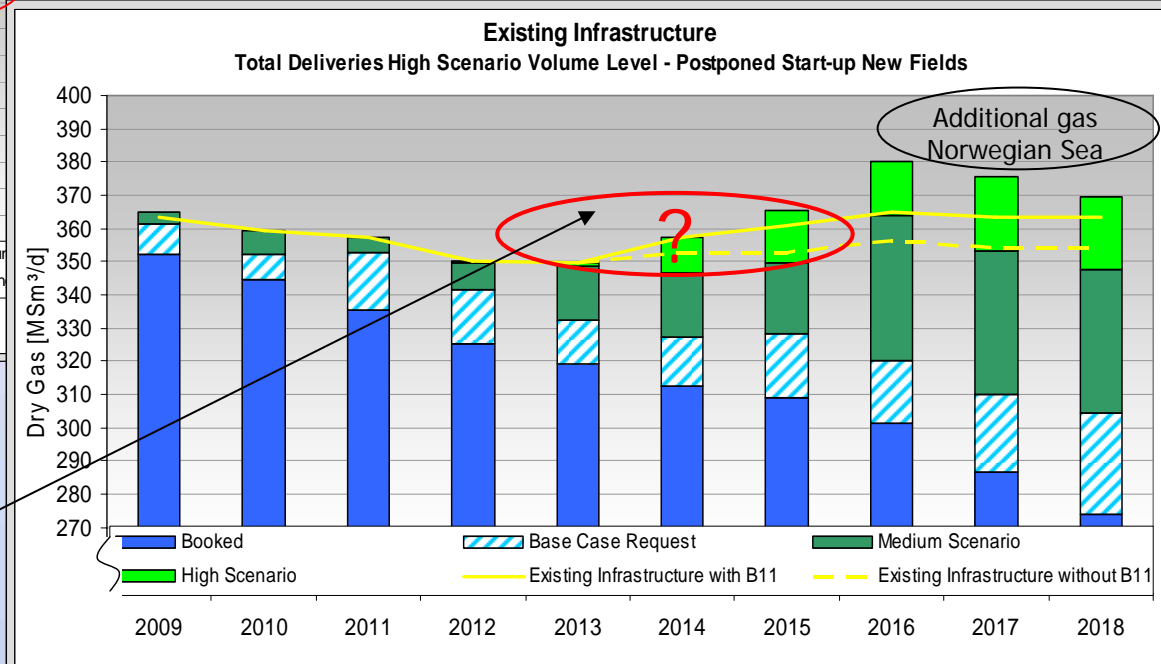
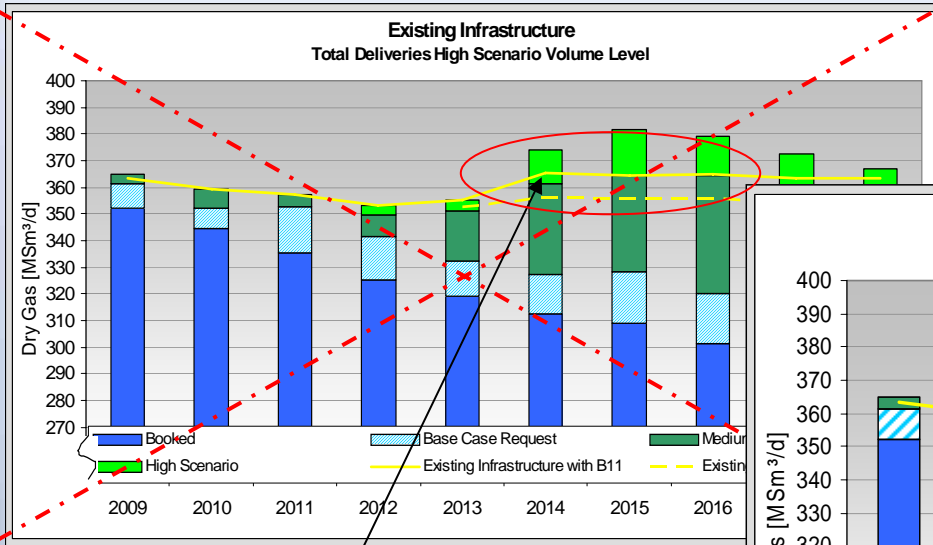
Source: London Metal Exchange

Petrochemical capacity is being closed in Europe

European plant closures



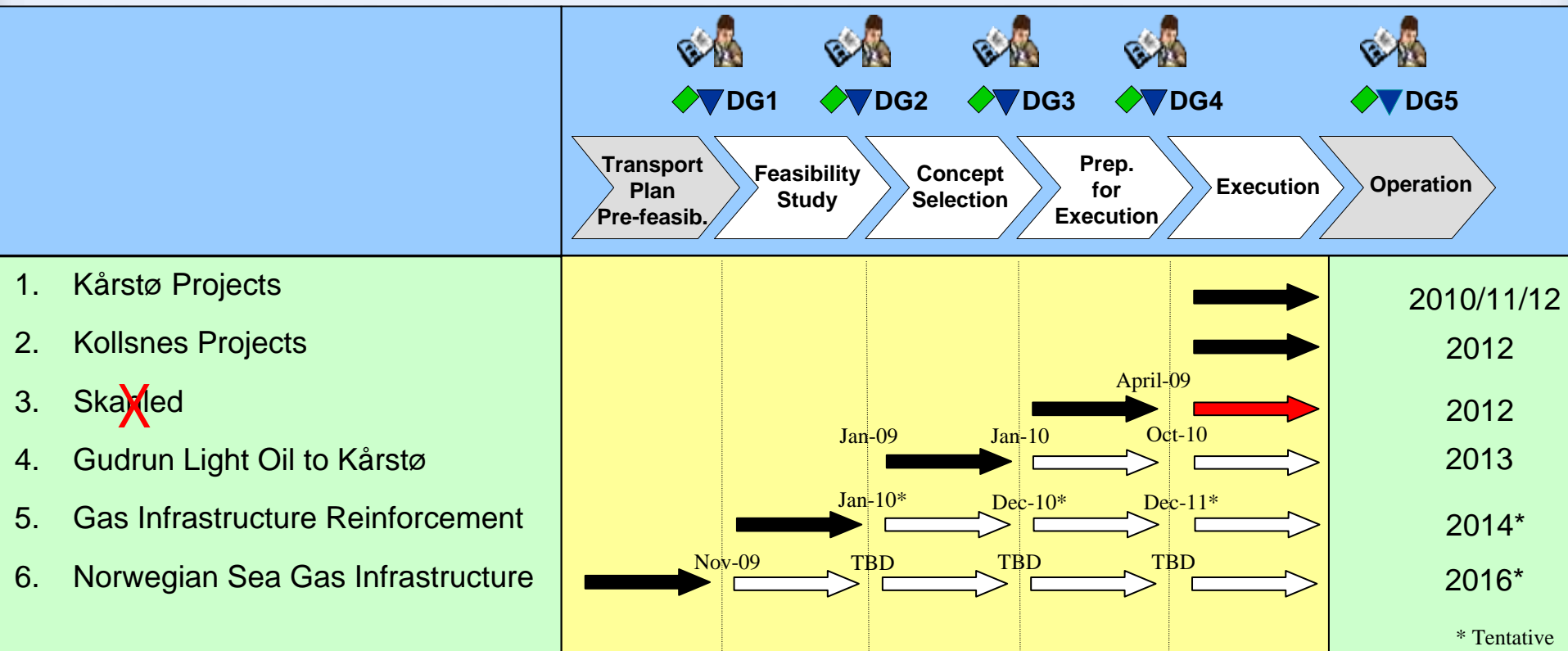
Market changes influence Gassco's daily work





Transport Plan 2009


Projects delayed
New volume levels
uncertain


Development portfolio – main projects



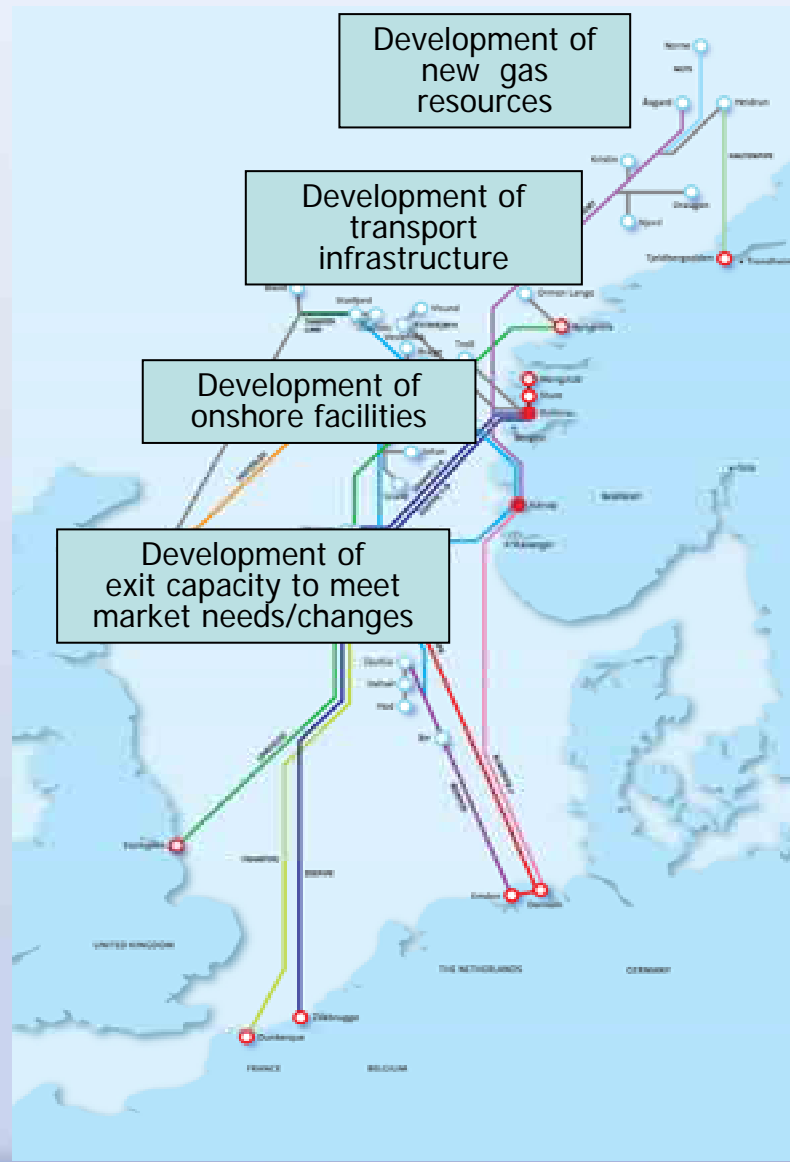
 = Ongoing phase

 = Future phase

 = Discontinued

 = Prepar. to start phase

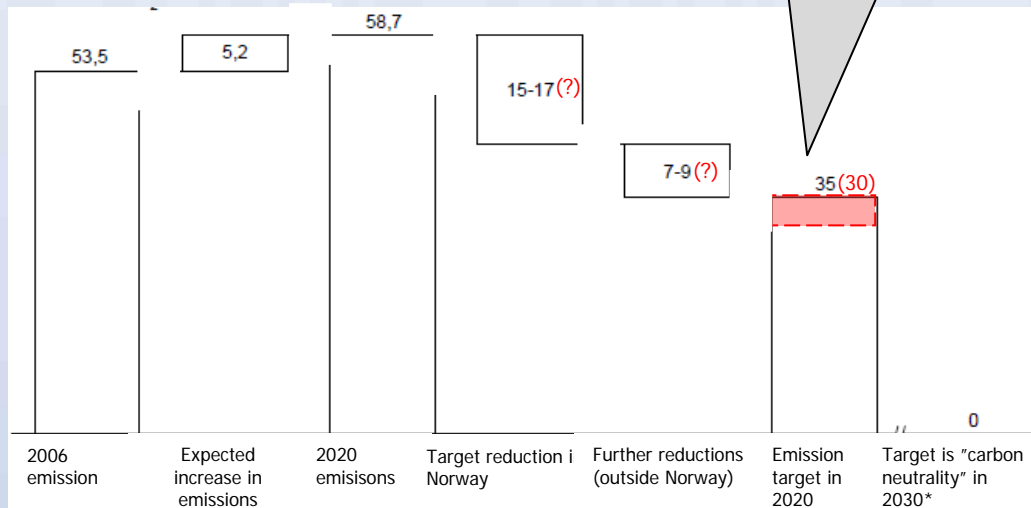
Development of gas in the Norwegian sea



Norway has set ambitious targets for CO₂ emission reductions

Domestic targets

Norway's CO₂ emission targets for 2020/2030*



Soria Moria 2 further increased emission reduction targets

International targets

EU Climate and Energy targets:

"Reduce GHG emissions by 20% within 2020 (or 30% if global deal with firm and ambitious commitments from all parties is reached) relative to 1990 level"

IPCC :

"25-40% cut in developed country emissions by 2020, relative to 1990, is needed to set world on path to meeting a 2050 target (50% percent cut in emissions)"

CO₂ emissions in Mt per year

All costs, risks and opportunities related to CO₂ emissions are driven by regulation

Regulation range

Cost efficiency



Indirect regulation. Price on CO₂ (tax or quota) – full offset flexibility

Hybrid (Price on CO₂ and direct measures)

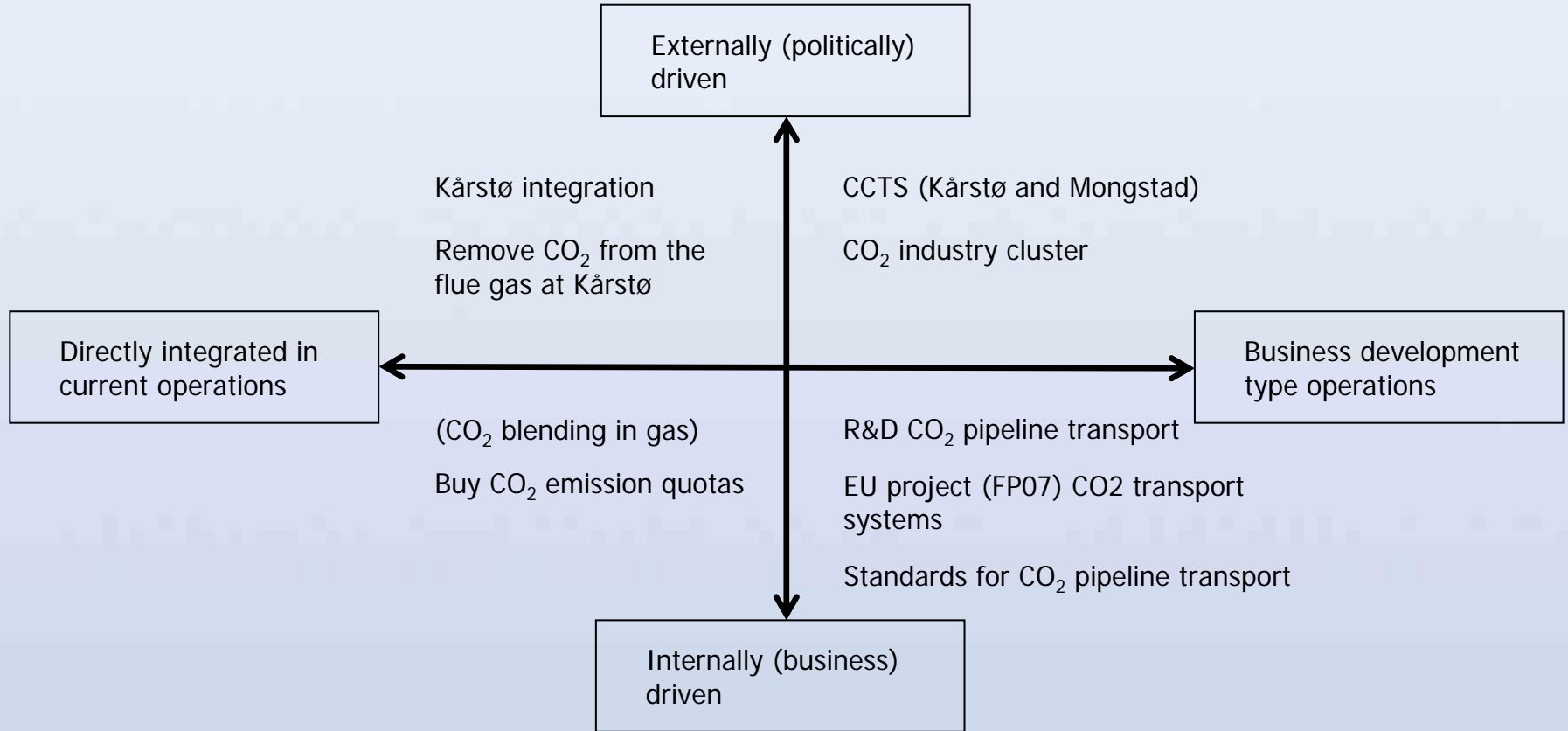
Direct regulation (imposed initiatives)

Control

Difficult to predict CO₂ - regulation. However, some issues should be taken for granted:

1. There will be a price of CO₂ emissions
2. Influencing direct regulation will be important

Gassco is involved in several projects related to reducing CO₂ emissions



Gassco believes that being closely involved in CO₂-related activities represents an opportunity for an active and value creating approach to the climate change challenge