

TECHNO-ECONOMIC CCUS MODELLING

for the Baltic Offshore Cross-Border Scenario

Using Direct Injection from Ships

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GAME-CHANGING CCUS TECHNOLOGY

Nemo Concept: One-step transportation solution with a ship equipped for direct injection

The CTS project assesses the feasibility of utilising ships for CO₂ transport and storage across various geographical regions, with a focus on developing flexible and cost-effective offshore storage solutions.

Advantages:

- ✓ Low-cost transportation solution
- ✓ Lower CAPEX expenditure than alternatives, making it ideal for initial phase developments and small to medium-scale applications
- ✓ Flexible and scalable capacity, adaptable to market needs
- ✓ Independent of location and water depth, the global application
- ✓ Very high regularity

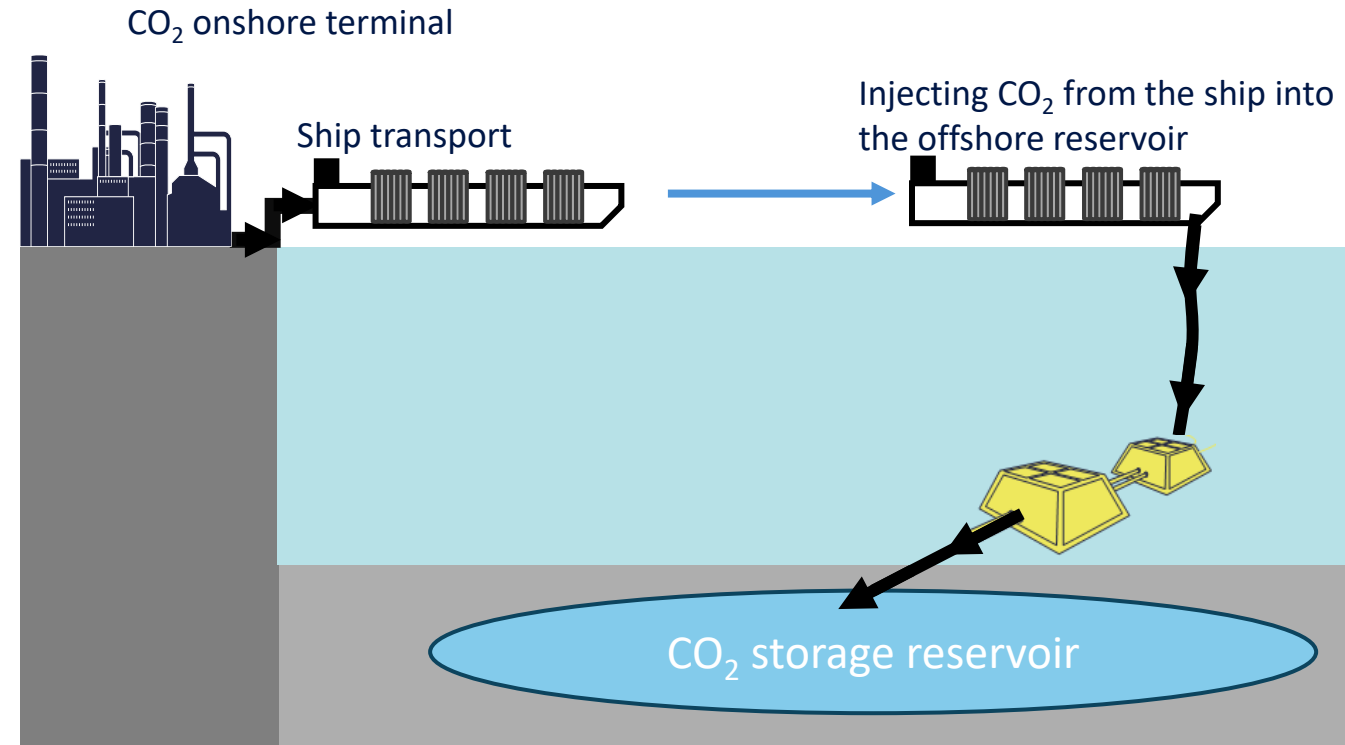


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Nemo Technical Design Elements - Pilot

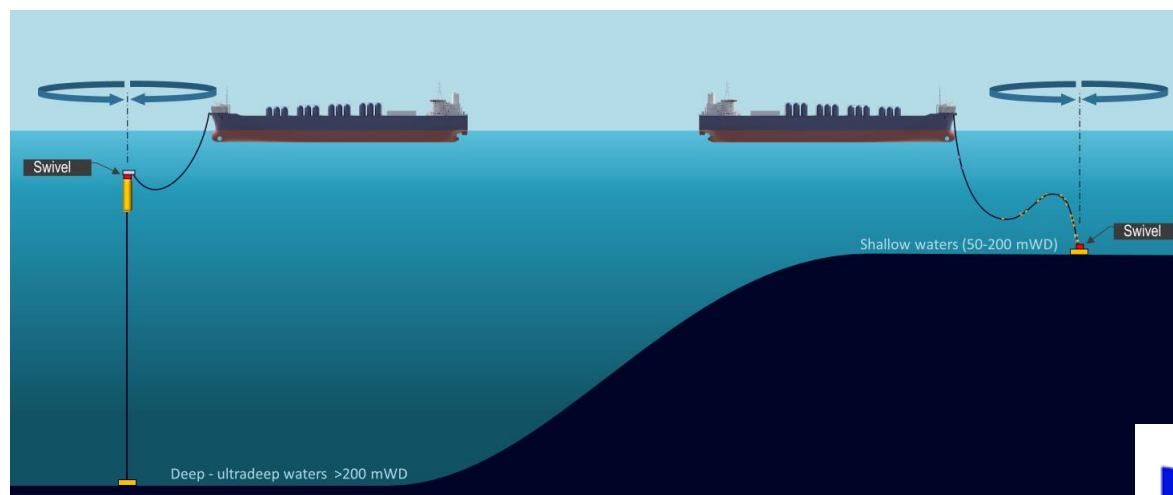
The Nemo concept

- ✓ Ship equipped for CO₂ transportation with onboard process unit for CO₂ conditioning and injection pumps
- ✓ Connection to an offloading system connected to an injection well
- ✓ On board well control
- ✓ CO₂ is stored onboard ships in large tanks
- ✓ Medium pressure (15 bar, -28°C)
- ✓ Transport capacity up to 100,000+ tons
- ✓ Yearly capacity 1–5 million tons CO₂
- ✓ Equipped with a CO₂ process unit
- ✓ Specially designed CO₂ pumps
- ✓ Flexibility on location and water depth
- ✓ Low investments, no intermediate storage or pipelines
- ✓ Fast-track start-up by 2028–2029
- ✓ Global application

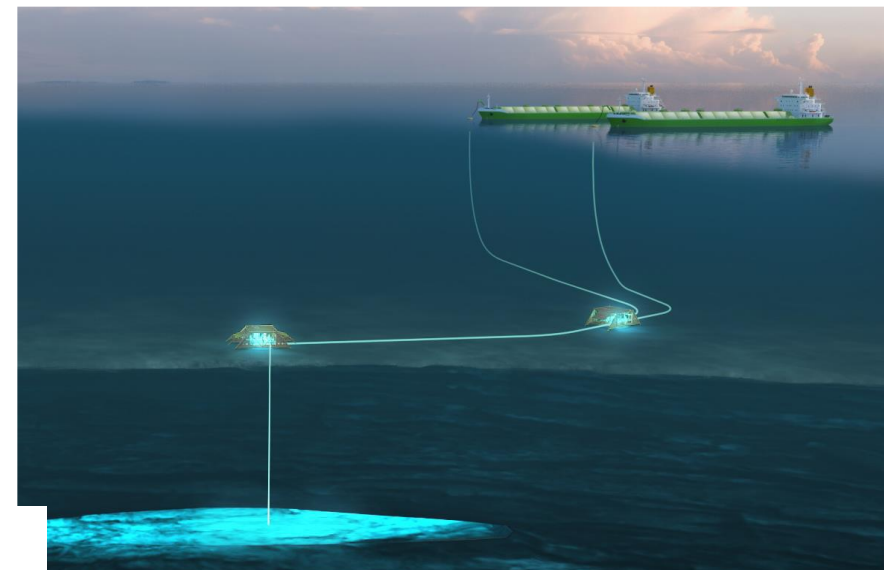


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Current project phase: Offloading system for direct injection



Submerged
Loading
System
Applications



Project partners :



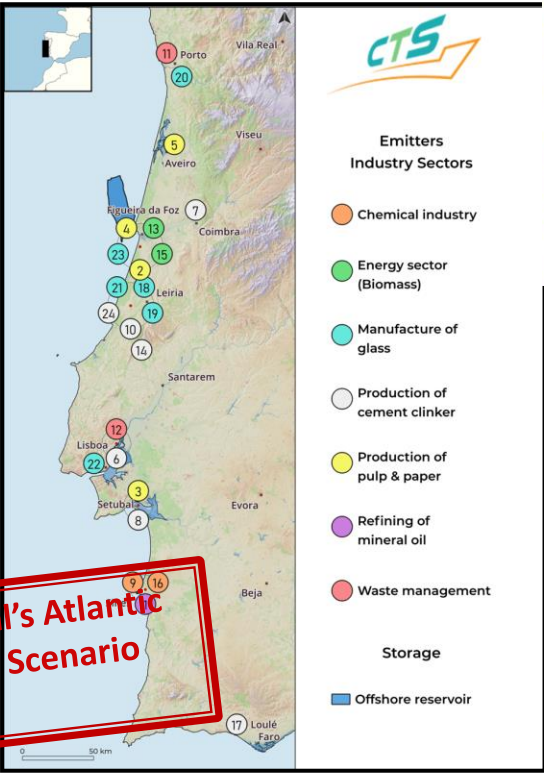
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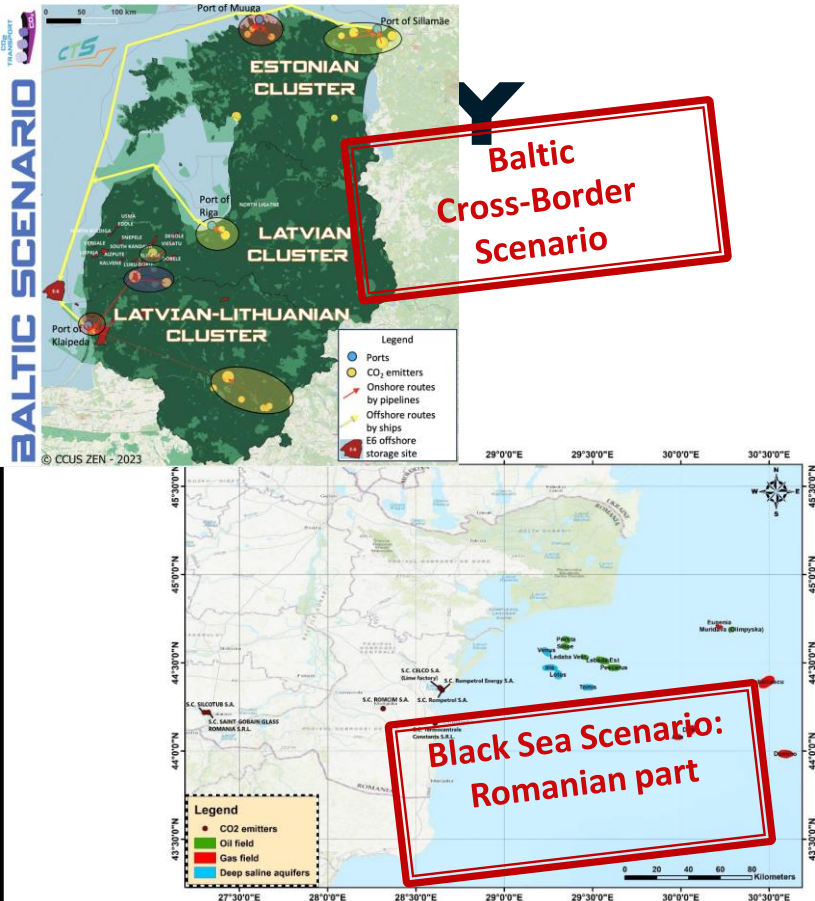
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Objective

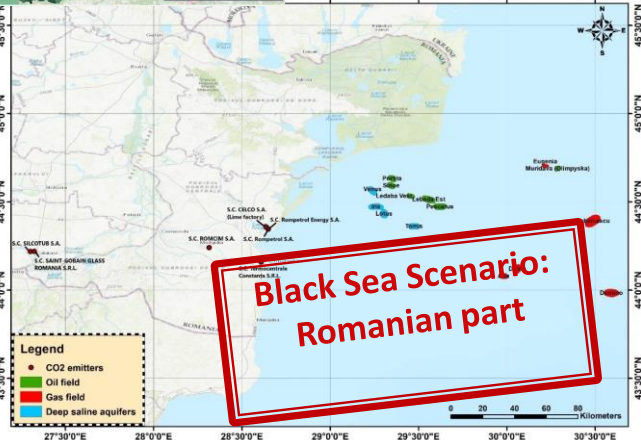
The primary objective of the CTS project is to thoroughly investigate the feasibility of utilising ships as injection vessels to store CO₂ (CGS) permanently. The CTS project will evaluate the new technology on CCS scenarios in four sea regions (North Sea, Baltic Sea, Black Sea and the Portuguese Atlantic Coast) and compare different scenarios within one region using the CTS technology and traditional CCS methods (ships and pipelines)



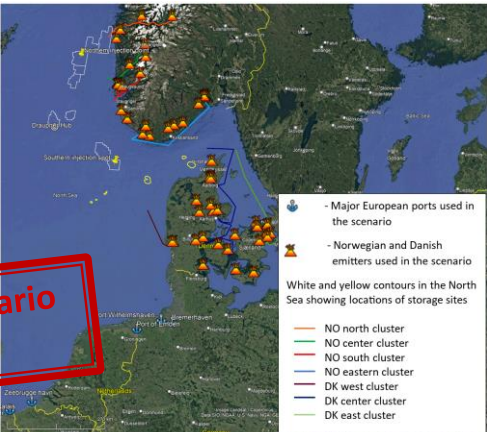
Portugal's Atlantic Coast Scenario



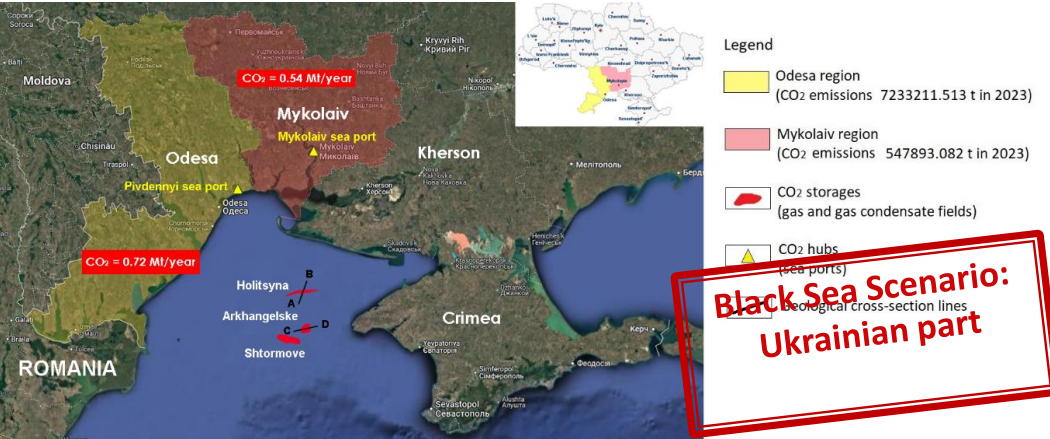
Baltic Cross-Border Scenario



Black Sea Scenario: Romanian part

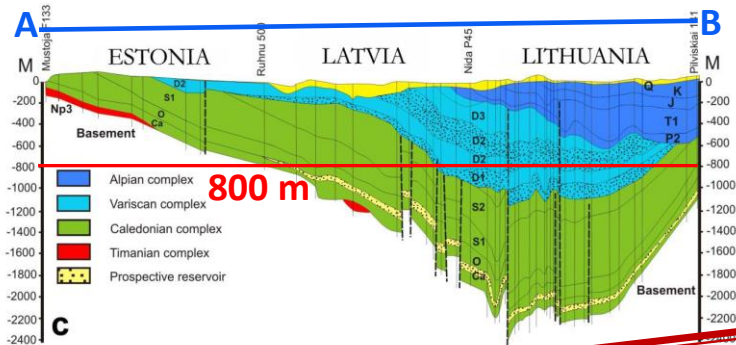
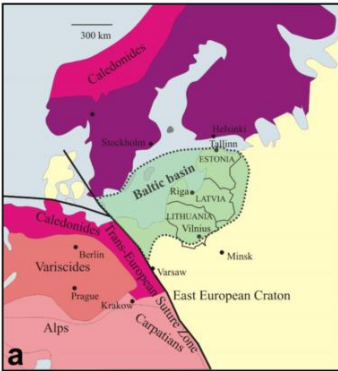
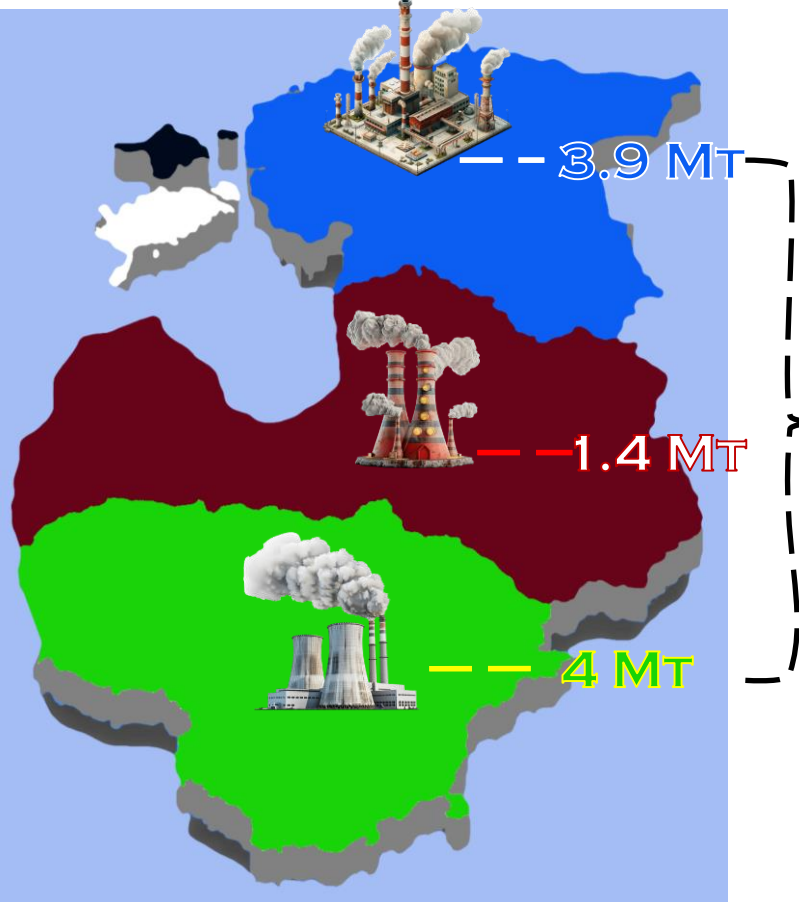


North Sea Scenario



Black Sea Scenario: Ukrainian part

DIRECT INJECTION FROM A SHIP IN THE BALTIC SEA



9.3 Mt [2023]*

0.9 Mt
Bio-CO₂
EMISSIONS

ESTONIA
CO₂ storage

LATVIA
CO₂ storage

LITHUANIA
CO₂ storage

NO GEOLOGICAL
CONDITIONS

CCUS is permitted on
9th October 2025

BANNED

*Large emitters (>100 kt CO₂/y) were selected

CO₂ STORAGE CAPACITY, MT

SALDUS F. OIL RESERVOIR	E6	65–144 (mean 110)
	E6-A	60–133 (mean 100)
	E6-B	5–11 (mean 10)
DAIMENA F. CGS RESERVOIR	E6	Optimistic: 251–602 (mean 377) Conservative: 101–243 (mean 152)
	E6-A	Optimistic: 243–582 (mean 365) Conservative: 97–233 (mean 146)
	E6-B	Optimistic: 8–20 (mean 12) Conservative: 4–10 (mean 6)
DAIMENA F. + SALDUS F.	E6	Optimistic: 320–745 (mean 490) Conservative: 170–385 (mean 265)
	E6-A	Optimistic: 305–715 (mean 470) Conservative: 160–365 (mean 250)
	E6-B	Optimistic: 15–30 (mean 20) Conservative: 10–20 (mean 15)

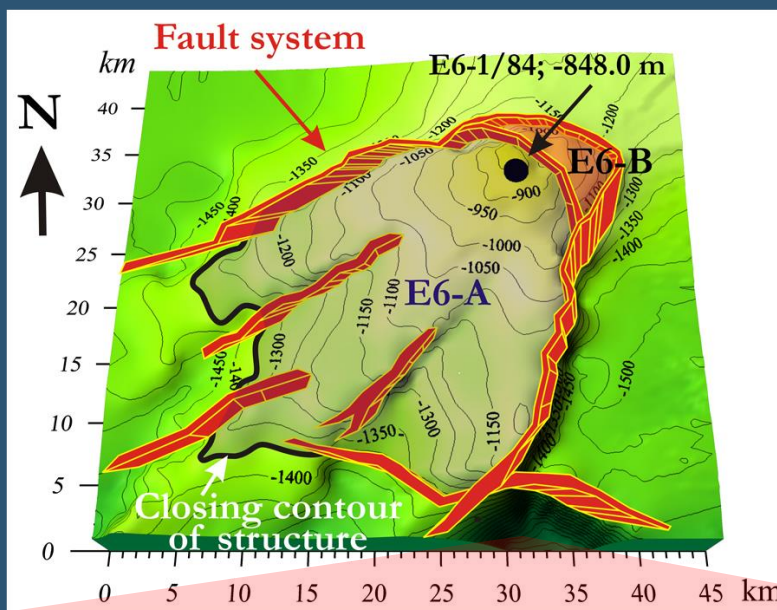
System	Facies	Depth (m)	Thick. (m)
Devonian		-37.5	560.5
Silurian		-580	122
Ordovician	Saldus	-702	10.5
		-712.5	
Cambrian	Deimena	-848	53
		-901	
Proterozoic		-1018	117
		-1068	

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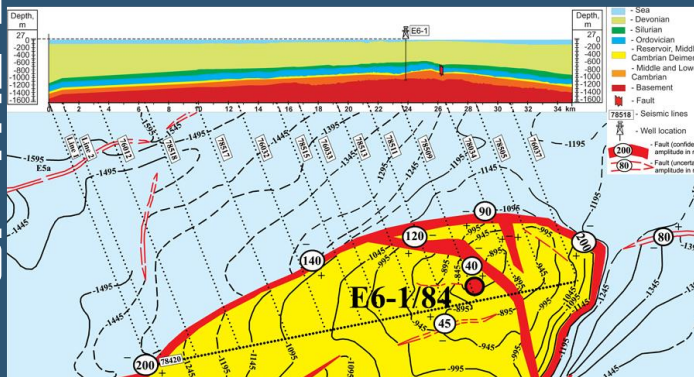
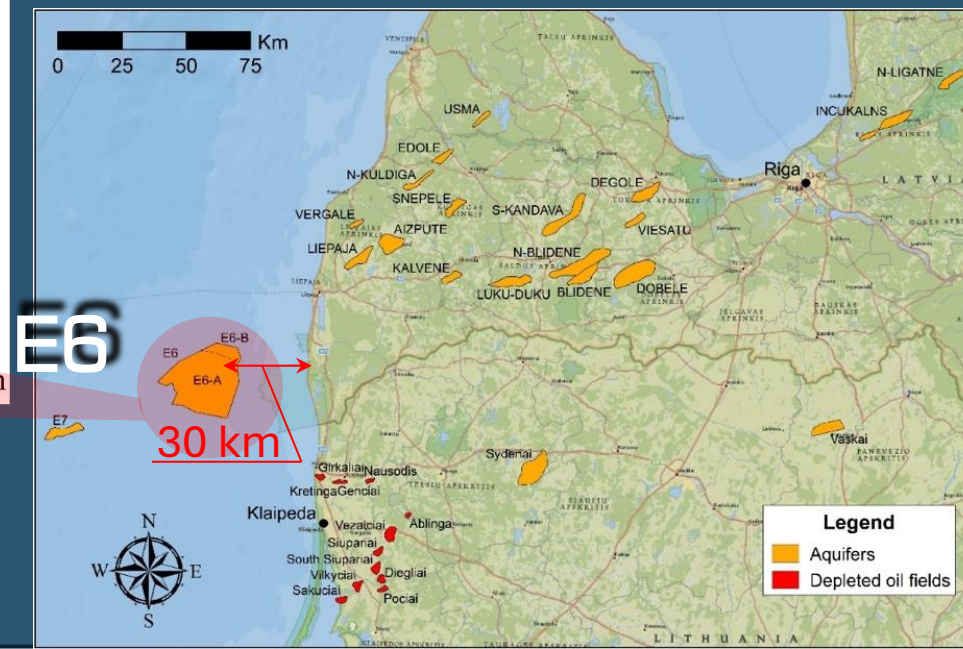
EG PROPERTIES

Salinity: 99 g/l
Thickness: 53 m
Density of CO₂ in situ: 658 (kg/m³)
Net Gross ratio of aquifer: 0.90
Reservoir temperature in situ: 36°C
Reservoir pressure in situ: 9.3 mPa
Area E6: 600 (km²)
E6-A: 553 km²
E6-B: 47 km²
Porosity: 21%
Permeability: 170 mD



Reservoir quality: 'good'
Application for CGS: 'appropriate'
(average porosity 21%; permeability 170 mD)

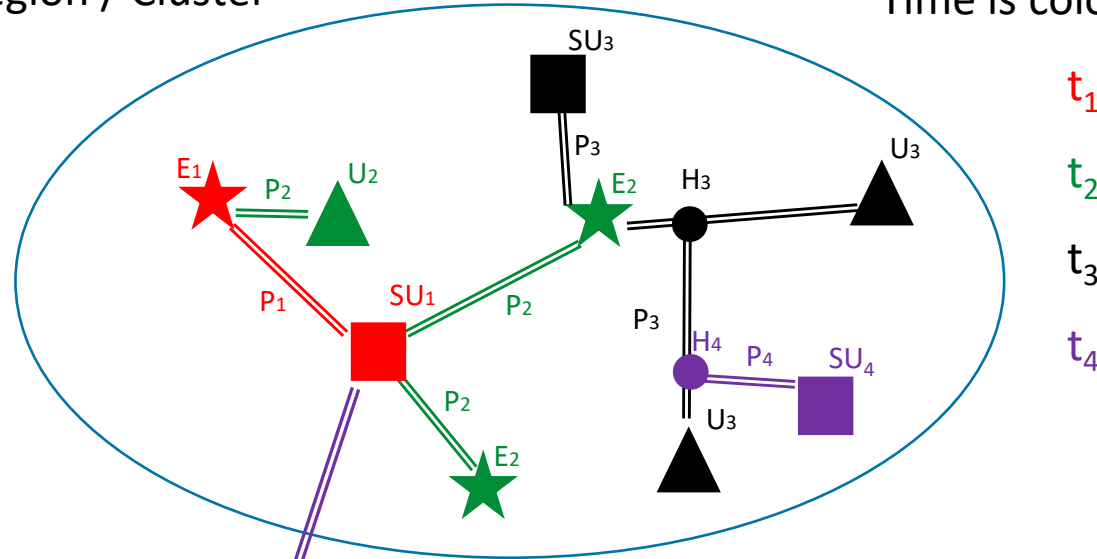
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TEA ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGY- STRATEGY CCUS TOOL

Region / Cluster

Time is colour-coded



Output on **Scenario Scale**:

- Unit, type and total costs?
- How much is stored, used, leaked?
- Value created by downstream industries using CO₂ as a key input factor?
- How much energy is required, and what are the associated emissions?
- Etc.

Each unit (capture / transport/utilization/ storage) can be evaluated by the tool or integrated from external evaluations

Updated after [Nermoen et.al. 2022](#) "A Techno-Economic Analysis Tool for Regional CO₂ Capture, Transport, Use and Storage Scenarios"

Transport to / from other regions?

- ☆ E – Emitters / capture = H - Hub
- △ U – Utilization ○
- SU – Storage units
- P – Transportation units

METHODOLOGY AND ASSUMPTIONS

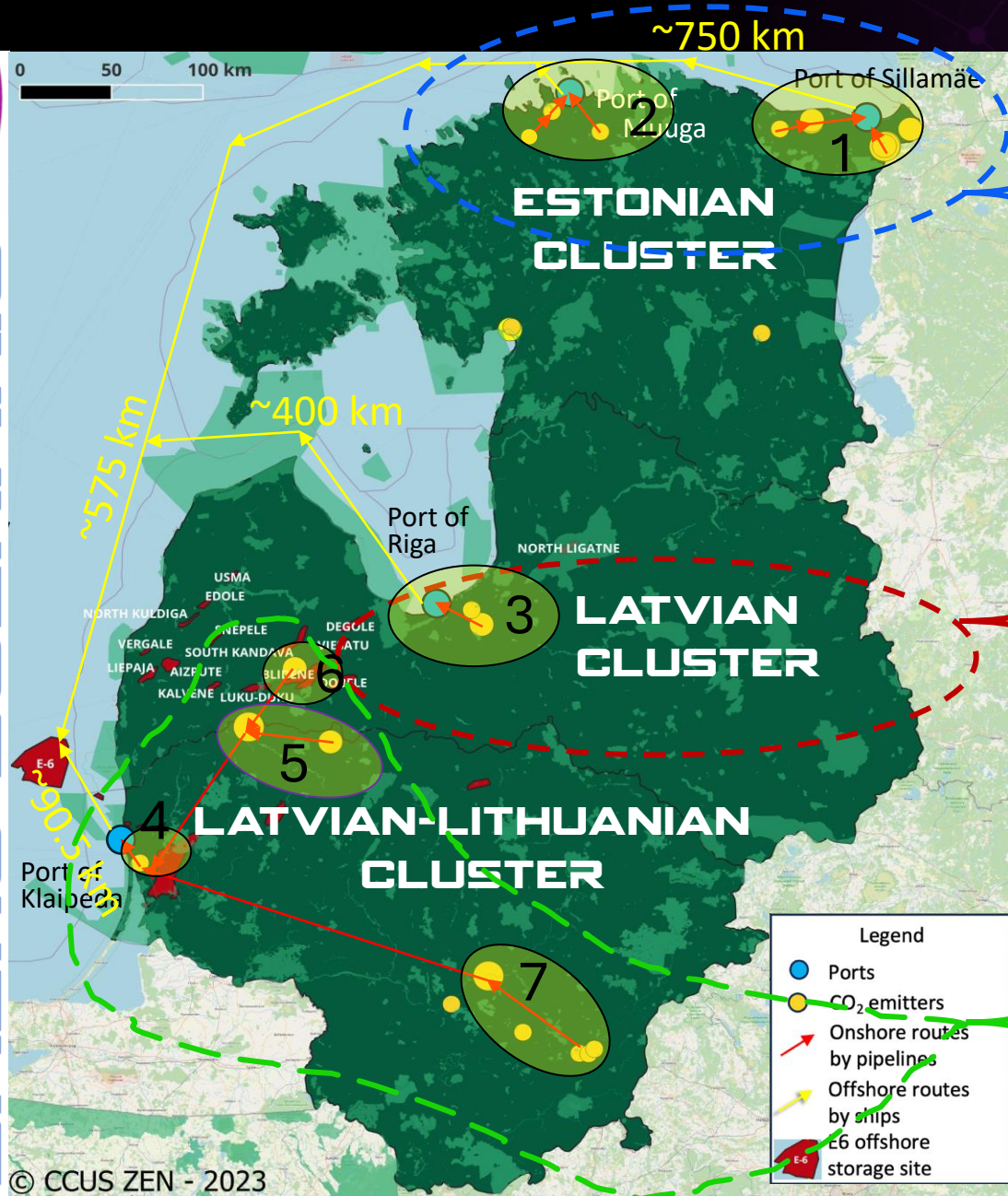
- We are estimating technical costs, contractual, operational and capital costs at a high level, based on the published estimates available and CO₂ emissions produced by plants in 2023
- No risk premiums
- **Total CO₂ emissions** – The **gross amount of CO₂ physically captured at the point of capture** (e.g., at the plant's capture unit) that is then handed off for transport and storage. This is the headline “tonnes captured” number (IPCC Report, 2005)
- **Operational/process emissions** associated with CCUS - The additional CO₂ (and other GHGs) emitted during the CCUS chain: energy used for capture (heat, electricity), emissions from compressors, transport (fuel for ships/trucks/pipelines), injection operations, and any fugitive/leakage during handling. These are emissions produced by the CCUS activity itself, not the original source emissions (ICAP Carbon Action, 2023)
- **CO₂ Emissions Avoided** - The amount of CO₂ that is prevented from entering the atmosphere thanks to the CCUS activity, relative to a defined baseline (what would have been emitted without the project).
- **CO₂ Emissions Abated** - The amount of **CO₂ Avoided, together with captured and stored Bio-CO₂**
- **Bio-CO₂** - refers to CO₂ originating from biomass. When bio-CO₂ is captured and permanently stored (e.g., BECCS), the resulting **Avoided bio-CO₂** contributes to **negative or very low net emissions**, because the CO₂ removed from the atmosphere via biomass is not released back into it.

Avoided CO₂ = Gross CO₂ captured at source – CCUS chain emissions (capture + transport + storage + technical losses during operations)

Abated CO₂ = Avoided CO₂ + Negative Bio-CO₂

Key consequence: Abated CO₂ (as well as Avoided CO₂) is normally lower than gross CO₂ captured. That is expected — capture systems and logistics consume energy and produce emissions, so the net climate benefit equals captured minus those additional emissions.

- Inflation is 4% per year, and the social discount rate is 5% per year
- Electricity price is 87 €/MWh



NEE - North-Eastern Estonia, K-J - Kohtla-Järve city, Kiv-Kiviõli town, PP - Power Plant, SOP - shale oil plants, WtE - Waste to Energy Plant, TP - Thermal Power Plant, t - tonnes

CO₂ produced in 2023, t/y

Total CO₂, t

ESTONIAN CLUSTER	N	Plant Name	Region	Sector	CO ₂ produced in 2023, t/y		Total CO ₂ , t
					Fossil CO ₂	Bio- CO ₂	
SILLAMÄE PORT	1	Auvere PP	Auvere	Power	681,162	256,035	937,197
	2	Auvere SOP	Auvere	SOP	975,506	-	975,506
	3	VKG SOP	NEE/K-J	SOP	721,077	-	721,077
	4	VKG Energia North TP	NEE/K-J	Power	619,974	-	619,974
	5	Kiviõli Chemical Plant	NEE/Kiv	SOP	231,536	-	231,536
TALLINN-HARJU CLUSTER TO MUUGA PORT	6	Horizon Paper Factory	Kehra	Paper	4030	121,311	125,341
	7	Utilitas Tallinn PP	Tallinn	Power	49	156,170	156,219
	8	Iru WtE	Iru	WtE	1835	149,941	151,776
Total CO ₂ produced in Estonian clusters							3,918,626

LATVIAN CLUSTER (RIGA PORT)	1	Latvenergo Tec-2	Salapils	Power	546,285		546,285
	2	Latvenergo Tec-1	Riga	Power	154,079		154,079
Total CO ₂ produced in Latvian clusters					700,364		700,364

LATVIAN-LITHUANIAN CLUSTER (KLAIPEDA PORT)								
WEST LITHUANIAN SUB-CLUSTER	1	Gren Klaipeda WtE	4	Klaipeda	WtE	100,151		100,151
NORTH LITHUANIAN SUB-CLUSTER	2	Orlen Lietuva	5	Telšiai	Refineries	1,664,257		1,664,257
	3	Akmenės Cement		Kaunas	Cement	783,849		783,849
LATVIAN SUB-CLUSTER	4	Schwenk Latvia	6	Saldus/ Broceni	Cement	744,135		744,135
KAUNAS SUB-CLUSTER	5	AB Achema	7	Jonavos Region	Ammonia	1,363,398		1,363,398
	6	UAB Kauno WtEP		Vilnius	WtE	119,661		119,661

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CO₂ SOURCES



Enefit Power As	Enefit Power As	VKG Oil As	VKG Energia OÜ	Kiviõli Keemiatööstuse OÜ	Horizon Tselluloosi Ja Paberi As	Utilitas Tallinna Elektri jaam OÜ	Enefit Power As	Sia "Schwenk Latvija"	As "Latvenergo"	As "Latvenergo"	Ab "Achema"	UAB Gren Klaipėda	UAB Kauno kogeneracine jėgaine	Ab "Orlen Lietuva"	Ab "Akmenės Cementas"
Auvere Power Plant	Auvere Shale Oil Plant	VKG Shale Oil Plant	VKG Energia North Thermal Power Plant	Kiviõli Chemical Plant	Horizon Paper Factory	Utilitas Tallinn Power Plant	Iru Waste to Energy Plant	Schwenk Latvia	Latvenergo Tec-2	Latvenergo Tec-1	Achema	Gren Klaipėda WtEP	UAB Kauno WtEP	Orlen Lietuva	Akmenės Cement

Capture starts in 2031 at Akmenės Cement and Schwenk Latvia, with the vast majority of emitters joining in 2035. Horizon Paper Factory, Iru Waste to Energy Plant, Gren Klaipėda WtEP, and UAB Kauno WtEP are expected to join in 2040.

Capture facilities are designed «oversized», allowing for capturing associated emissions with a high efficiency of 95%

The total Baltic Scenario captures 353 MtCO₂ (280 MtCO₂ abated) over its operational period of 2031–2065

Technical costs of capture per ton vary significantly from 55€ for waste incinerators, to 120–156 € for some of the power-producing facilities.

Total (and discounted) capture costs for a ton of CO₂ are

CO ₂ captured, €/ton abated	Corrected for inflation	Discounted
Total	177	71
CAPEX	15	13
OPEX	162	58



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CO₂ CAPTURE DETAILS



Unit name	Start Year	€/ton CO ₂ captured	Total CO ₂ captured, Mt	Capture Technology
Auvere Power Plant	2035	78.5	31	Co-generation post combustion
Auvere Shale oil	2035	112	39,4	Refinery post combustion
VKG Shale oil	2035	120	29,1	Refinery post combustion
VKG Energi North Terminal	2035	74	25	Coal post combustion
Kiviõli Chemical Plant	2035	156	9,4	Chemical
Horizon Paper Factory	2040	118	4,3	Pulp and paper
Utilitas Tallinn Power	2035	93	5,2	Co-generation
Iru waste to Energy	2040	54	4,9	Incinerator
Schwenk Latvia	2031	78	29,7	Cement post combustion capture
Latvenergo Tec-2	2035	75	18,1	Natural Gas PP
Latvenergo Tec-1	2035	93	5,1	Natural Gas PP
Achema	2035	124	47,4	Chemical
Gren Klaipeda WtEP	2040	57	3,2	Incinerator
UAB Kauno WtEP	2040	55	3,8	Incinerator
Orlen Lietuva	2035	90	66,5	Refinery
Akmenes Cement	2031	78	31,3	Cement post combustion capture



TRANSPORT



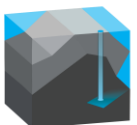
Transport consists of **16 pipelines** connecting emitters to **4 ports** (total length **730km**) and **4 shipping routes** (total length **1820km**).

Shipping routes can be further optimised:

ships from Sillamäe pass by Muuga port

The route from Klaipeda (being the shortest) is the least efficient

CO ₂ transported, €/ton abated	Corrected for inflation	Discounted
Total	58	25
CAPEX	8	7
OPEX	50	18



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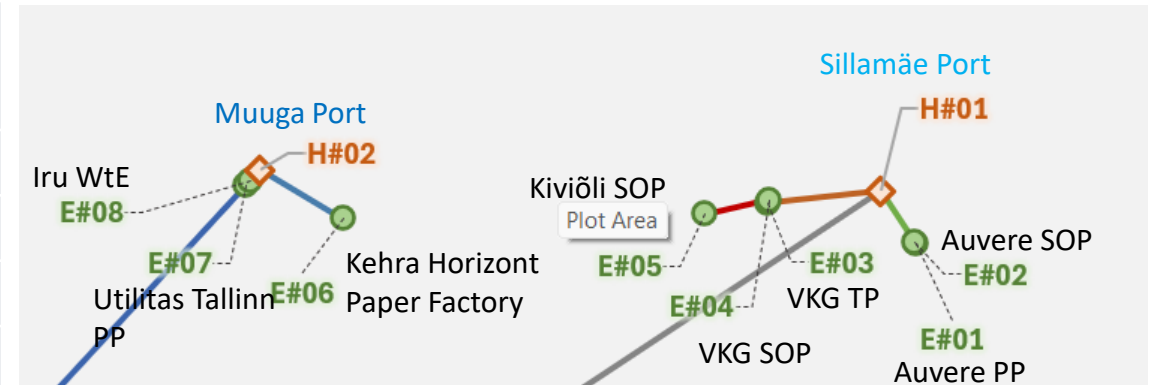


TRANSPORT

Estonian pipeline system



Connection ID	Start ID	End ID	Pipeline length (km)	Total cost (M€)
P01	E#01	E#02	1,3	4,3
P02	E#02	H#01	25,2	30,2
P03	E#05	E#04	19,8	8,1
P04	E#04	E#03	1	4,0
P05	E#03	H#01	37,3	40,4
P06	E#07	E#08	3,7	3,0
P07	E#06	H#02	32,7	10,8
P08	E#08	H#02	9,6	4,7



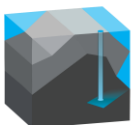
Total CAPEX for pipelines for the whole scenario: **416M€**

Total OPEX: **495M€**

Total costs for the whole scenario: **911M€**

Total costs for the Estonian scenario: **105.4M€**

Estonian clusters are app. **18%** of the total length and **11.6%** of the total pipeline costs



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STORAGE

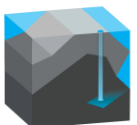
Traditional



Main costs (undiscounted) of storage are:

- Platform, drilling 8 wells, baseline monitoring – app. 680 M€
- Abandonment and post monitoring costs – app 75 M€
- Well maintenance, operational, monitoring costs – 31 M€/year
- Energy costs of app. 1.2 B€ - heating and injecting CO₂

CO ₂ stored, €/ton abated	Corrected for inflation	Discounted
Total	23.4	9.85
CAPEX	3.4	2.4
OPEX	20	7.45



OVERALL FOR BALTIC SCENARIO

Traditional

Strategy CCUS Region KPIs (Discounted)

Analysis of the CCS system (€/tCO₂ abated)

Total CCS value chain

CCS value chain

106.2€

Total CAPEX

22.84€

Cost of Capture

13.4€

Cost of Transport

7€

Cost of Storage

2.4€

Total OPEX

83.3€

Cost of Capture

57.8€

Cost of Transport

18.1€

Cost of Storage

7.45€

Total CO₂ Captured

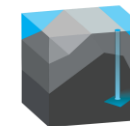
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Total CO₂ Captured, transported and stored (abated ~20% of captured) **280Mt**



Total cost of the project:

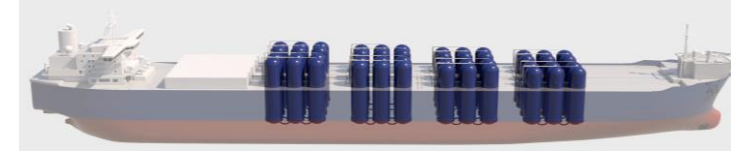
29.7 B€



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DIRECT SHIP INJECTION BENEFITS



- Flexibility in delivery and optimisation of routes will provide additional benefits
- Direct ships may be a way to reduce emission costs by being designed for less pure CO₂ (outside of the current project scope), and can utilise cleaner fuels or onboard capture systems
- No need for power production or electrification of the platform from onshore! While the energy requirement to heat and inject CO₂ is about the same, ship engines can be equipped with CO₂ capture or run on LNG/ammonia to reduce associated emissions of CO₂ from electricity production

DIRECT SHIP INJECTION COST ESTIMATE

Numbers are preliminary, and further optimisation is ongoing

The injection equipment and crew are ship-based, as are heating and injection energy usage, thereby significantly reducing storage CAPEX and OPEX.

Total undiscounted savings are around **4.7B€**, and **discounted savings are 1.96B€**



Traditional scenario		
CO ₂ injected €/ton abated	Corrected for inflation	Discounted
Total	23.4	9.8
CAPEX	3.4	2.4
OPEX	20	7.4

VS

Direct ship injection		
CO ₂ injected €/ton abated	Corrected for inflation	Discounted
Total	6.7	2.8 (savings 70%)
CAPEX	1.9	1
OPEX	4.8	1.8

DIRECT SHIP TRANSPORT COST ESTIMATE



Traditional scenario	
CO ₂ transported, € /ton abated	Discounted
Total	25
OPEX	18
CAPEX	7

VS



Direct ship injection	
CO ₂ transported, € /ton abated	Discounted
Total	29 (additional costs 16%)
OPEX	21
CAPEX	8

DIRECT SHIP TRANSPORT + STORAGE COST ESTIMATE



Traditional scenario	
CO ₂ transported and stored, €/ton abated	Discounted
Total	38
OPEX	23
CAPEX	15

VS

Direct ship injection	
CO ₂ transported and stored, €/ton abated	Discounted
Total	35.5 (savings 6.5%)
OPEX	24.7
CAPEX	10.8

DIRECT SHIP INJECTION COST ESTIMATE

Assuming app. 25% of energy coming from recuperation and 600€/ton diesel cost

Traditional



**Total cost
29.7 B€**

VS

Ship Injection



**Total cost
28.8 B€**

Analysis of the CCS system (€/tCO₂ abated)

Total CCS value chain

CCS value chain **106.2€**

Total CAPEX **22.84€**

Cost of Capture 13.4€

Cost of Transport **7€**

Cost of Storage **2.4€**

Total OPEX **83.3€**

Cost of Capture 57.8€

Cost of Transport **18.1€**

Cost of Storage **7.45€**

Analysis of the CCS system (€/tCO₂ abated)

Total CCS value chain

CCS value chain **103€** **-3.2**

Total CAPEX **22.79€** **-0.05**

Cost of Capture 13.4€

Cost of Transport **8.4€** **+1.4**

Cost of Storage **1€** **-1.4**

Total OPEX **80.2€** **-3.1**

Cost of Capture 57.8€

Cost of Transport **20.57€** **+2.5**

Cost of Storage **1.82€** **-5.6**

Total CO₂ abated: 280Mt

**Benefit
896 M€**

CONCLUSIONS 1

➤ In total, about 353 Mt CO₂ from 16 plants in 3 clusters will be shipped from 4 ports, covering a **total distance of 2550 km**

➤ **Estonia:** 4.46 Mt/y from 5 plants in the Ida-Viru cluster via 84.6 km pipelines to NE Sillamäe Port, followed by a ship journey of 751 km to the E6.

0.58 Mt/y from 3 plants in the Tallinn-Harju cluster will go to the Muuga Port via 46 km pipelines and then 575 km by ship to the E6 structure

➤ **Latvia:** 0.77 Mt/y of CO₂ from 2 Latvenergo Natural Gas power plants will be conveyed 22.6 km pipelines to Riga and shipped 402 km to the E6 structure

➤ **Latvian-Lithuanian cluster:**

Two Schwenk cement plants will send 1.8 Mt/y of CO₂ starting from 2031, Achema and Orlen Lietuva 3.8 Mt/y of CO₂ from 2035 and two waste-to-energy plants (Lithuania) will send 0.28 Mt/y of CO₂ by pipelines to Klaipeda and then **90.5 km** by ship

In total, this cluster will transport 5.87 Mt/y of CO₂ from Klaipeda starting from 2040

➤ **Overall**, in total, 353 Mt CO₂ emissions captured, **transported and injected** into the underground geological structure **E6 in Latvia** at a depth exceeding 850 metres



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CONCLUSIONS 2

- The total Baltic Scenario captures **353 Mt CO₂** over its operational period of **2031–2065**
- Total Baltic Scenario CO₂ abated is **280 Mt** over its operational period of **2031–2065**
- The technical costs of capture per ton vary significantly, from about **55€** for waste incineration plants, to **120–156€** for certain shale oil and chemical plants
- The total discounted capture cost per ton of CO₂ is estimated at **71€**
- The cost of one ton of CO₂ abated using:
 - traditional CCUS technologies: **106€/t CO₂ abated**
 - CTS technologies: **103€/t CO₂ abated**
- The total project cost amounts to:
 - **29.7 B€** when using traditional CCUS technologies
 - **28.8 B€** when using CTS technologies
- This results in a total benefit of approximately **900 M€**
- Furthermore, flexibility in delivery and optimisation of routes will provide additional benefits — not only financial ones (e.g. avoiding regulatory challenges with governments, environmental impacts, etc.)



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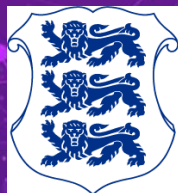
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