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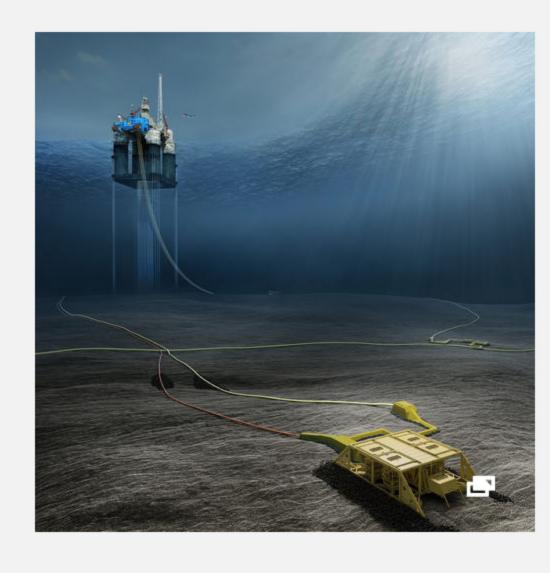
Dvalin field in the Norwegian

Sea

DEA submits PDO

The Plan for Development and Operation (PDO) for the Dvalin field (previously named Zidane) has been handed over to the Ministry of Petroleum and Energy in Norway by operator DEA. Dvalin will be the company's first operated field development project in Norway.

The Dvalin licence plans to produce a total volume of approximately 18.2 billion cubic metres of natural gas from two reservoirs. The development cost is estimated to 1.1 billion Euros (10 billion Norwegian Kroner), with planned production start in 2020. "It's is a major step for DEA to hand-in the PDO and to transfer this project into the next phase," says Thomas Rappuhn, CEO of DEA Deutsche Erdoel AG. "The Dvalin development will contribute significantly to DEA's ambition to further grow our business in Norway," Thomas Rappuhn adds.

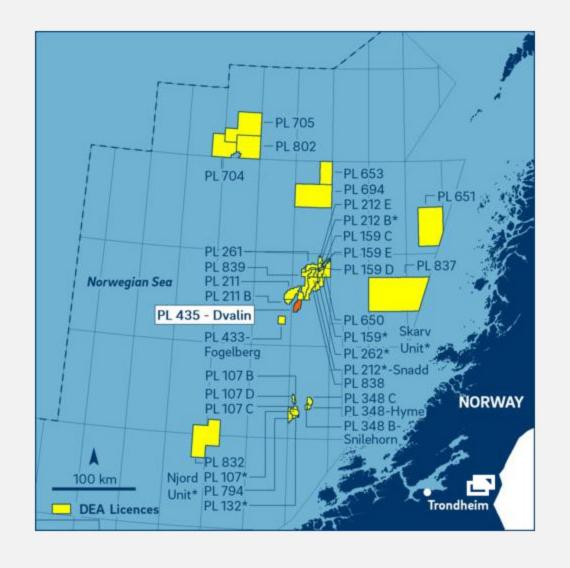


Dvalin will be developed with a four wells subsea template, which is connected to the Heidrun platform. At Heidrun, the gas will be partly processed in a new module, before the gas is transported in a new export pipeline to Polarled, going to the Nyhamna onshore gas terminal. At Nyhamna, the gas will be processed and transported to the European market.

"Dvalin is DEA's first development as field operator in Norway, and we are looking forward to the upcoming tasks," says Hans-Hermann Andreae, Managing Director of DEA Norge.

"Together with our partners, we have come up with a development solution with sustainable long term economics in an environment of low market prices", Andreae underlines. Creative work in the project team and market developments in the supplier industry have made it possible for the partnership to make the project economical sound. "Over the last few years we have managed to reduce cost by more than 20 percent. As a consequence, DEA has got the opportunity to open a new area in the Norwegian Sea for gas production and export", says Andreae.





The Dvalin field is located in PL435, blocks 6507/7/9 and 6507/8 in the Norwegian Sea, approximately 15 kilometrers north west of Heidrun and 290 kilometres from Nyhamna in Mid-Norway.

DEA Norge is operator of licence PL435 with a 40% share. Partners are Edison (20%), Maersk (20%) and OMV (20%)¹. The development is subject to the approval from the Norwegian authorities.

Dvalin – a stag in the tree of life

When a Norwegian oil and gas field enters the development phase, it will change name according official guidelines.

In the area of licence PL435 it is an established tradition to give the fields names from Norse mythology. The nearby field Heidrun is named after the goat that grazes on the roof of Vallhalla, a majestic, enormous hall located in Åsgard, ruled over by the god Odin. Yggdrasil is an immense ash tree that connects the nine worlds in Norse mythology.

Dvalin is one of four stags that grazes off the leaves of Yggdrasil.

Learn more about Dvalin and visit our project website http://www.dea-group.com /en/projects/dvalin

¹OMV Norge AS has entered into a sale and purchase agreement with Petoro AS, under which Petoro AS will be assigned a 20% working interest in the Dvalin licence (PL 435) from OMV Norge AS. The agreement is subject to approval by the General Assembly of Petoro AS and Governmental approval.

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Background information

DEA has been present in Norway via its subsidiary DEA Norge since more than 40 years. DEA Norge has a solid and promising licence portfolio with assets in all major phases. The company currently holds 69 licences in the North Sea, the Norwegian Sea as well as in the Barents Sea.

DEA Deutsche Erdoel AG is an international operator in the field of exploration and production of crude oil and natural gas based in Hamburg. Its focus is on safe, sustainable and environmental conscious exploitation of oil and gas. DEA has 117 years of experience working along the whole upstream value-chain as operator or project partner. With a staff force of 1,350 employees DEA has shares in production facilities and concessions in, among others, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Egypt and Algeria.

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