





Estimated potential - quantified

Cost element	% estimated reduction
Reduced no. of inspection trips x no. of personnel (more efficient performance)	25%
Reduced downtime x oil-gas production value pr. day x days (reduced interruptions)	5%
Duration of training on site x no. of persons x offshore cost (prepared in VR prior to trip)	90%
Safer operation (complete SJA in VR environment and visual hazard control in 3D model)	15%
Reduced time of familiarisation and general job training x no of personnel	25%
Increased production x daily production x 365 (better decision support)	5%
Fewer unwanted incidents (due to increased expert back up and process understanding)	5%
reduced shuttling costs x no of persons	25%
reduced no of beds x average accommodation cost.	25%

The numbers are documented



6000 Billion \$ Globaly 60 Billion \$ in Norways 1%

6 Billion is already taken out in Norway.



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English Summary

"In 2005, the value creation potential in integrated operations was estimated at NOK 250 billion. New estimates this autumn have raised the potential to NOK 300 billion values on a par with finding another major oil field on the Norwegian Shelf. The new OLF report also emphasises the importance of the industry getting into top gear in its work for integrated operations (IO). Too little effort made in this area may cut value creation in half. 10 is a combination of new modes of cooperation and new technology. The oil companies as well as the supplier industry have invested heavily in this issue over the last few year, and there is no doubt such investments are profitable: since 2005 the industry has taken out 24 billion in additional value on account of IO. According to the 2005 OLF report, the potential for the period amounted to 37 billion," writes OLFs Director General Per Terje Vold in the editorial.







Integrated Operations

Integrated operations — ideas Feature Articles, Jan 05 2009 (Digital Energy Journal)

 Speeding up construction of new projects, doing faster modelling and improving reservoir simulation – some of the new ideas discussed at the Trondheim Integrated Operations conference



John Kunz, Executive Director Center for Integrated facility Engineering, Stanford University, shattered the popular wisdom that construction projects need to take 6 years.

Typically, it takes 1 to 6 years for design, and 18 months to build it, he said. "But design can be done in 1 year, and the physics completely allows building in 6 months," he said.

Mr Kunz was actually referring to his work with the US construction industry, not the oil and gas industry, but there's nothing in his

work that wouldn't apply to oil and gas.

Projects can be speeded up by improving co-ordination, and developing sophisticated computer models so you can make sure everything will fit as it is supposed to, before you do it.

Work tasks can be intensely scheduled, so people are given computer instruction every morning of what to do.

You can put together 4D (three dimensional images changing over time) animations, which show clearly how the project will come together over time, and help people get a much better feel for how it will develop.

Mr Kunz calls this 'virtual design and construction."

NASA Integrated Operations Speedup:

- 6 X design phase : 6 yrs = 1
- 3 X construction phase

By Virtual design and construction

Mr Kunz got the inspiration after he saw how NASA plans models of trips to Mars.

One important issue is how fast you can get a response to questions.

People at engineering companies normally take 2 days; NASA takes about a minute," he said.

I think that's a very important metric."

Virtual Collaboration

Crisis: Can within minutes get 30 engineers from 10 different places in the world to solve the problem simultaneously in the same virtual environment

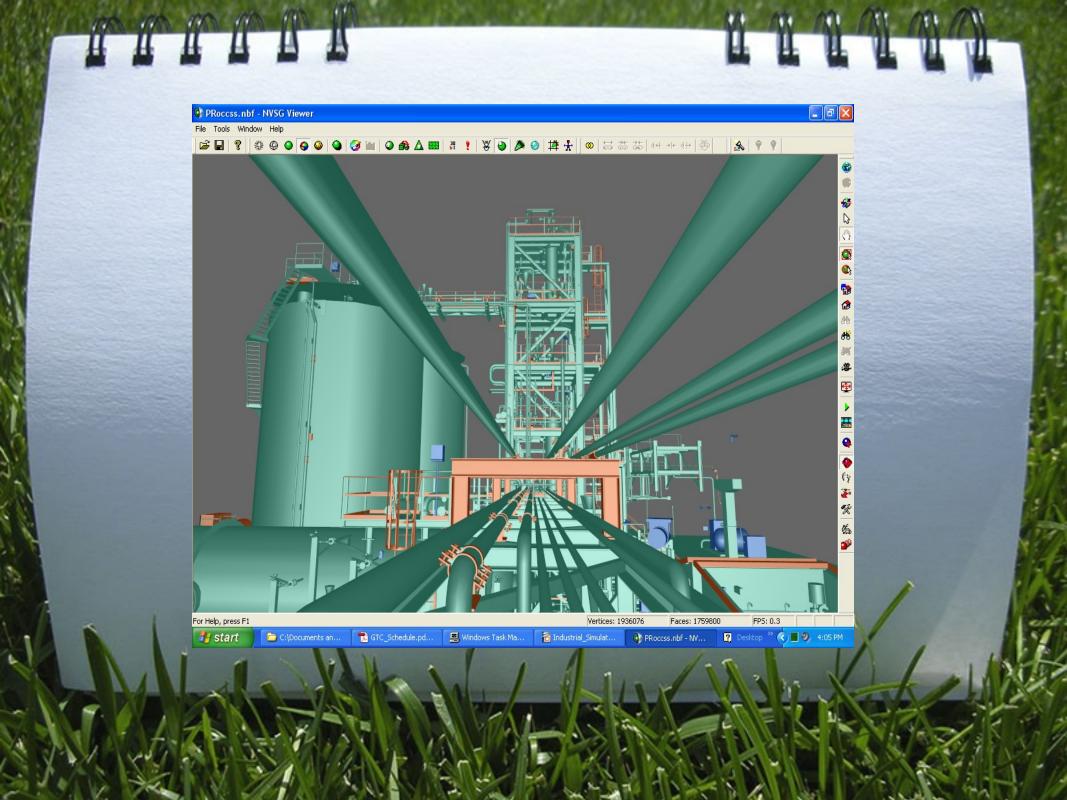
Cut:

- Physical Transportation
- Response Time
- Risk
- Cost

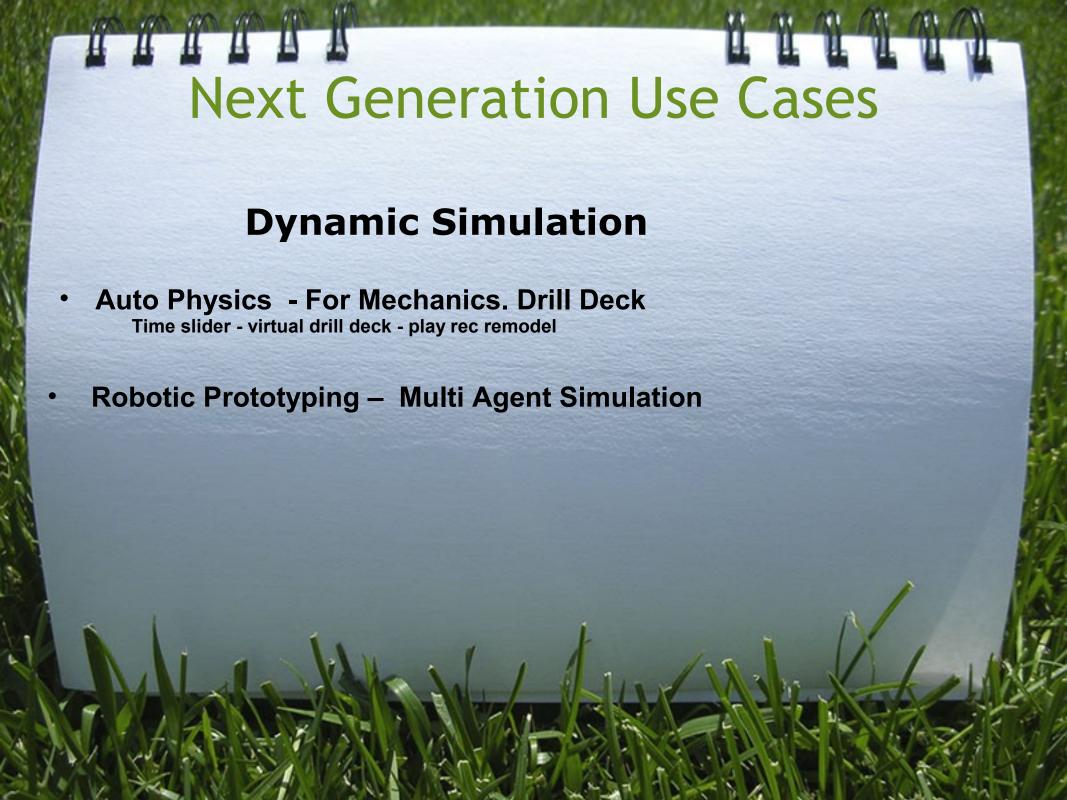
- Offshore
- SubSea
- Nuclear
- Space

Demands
Simulation Capability

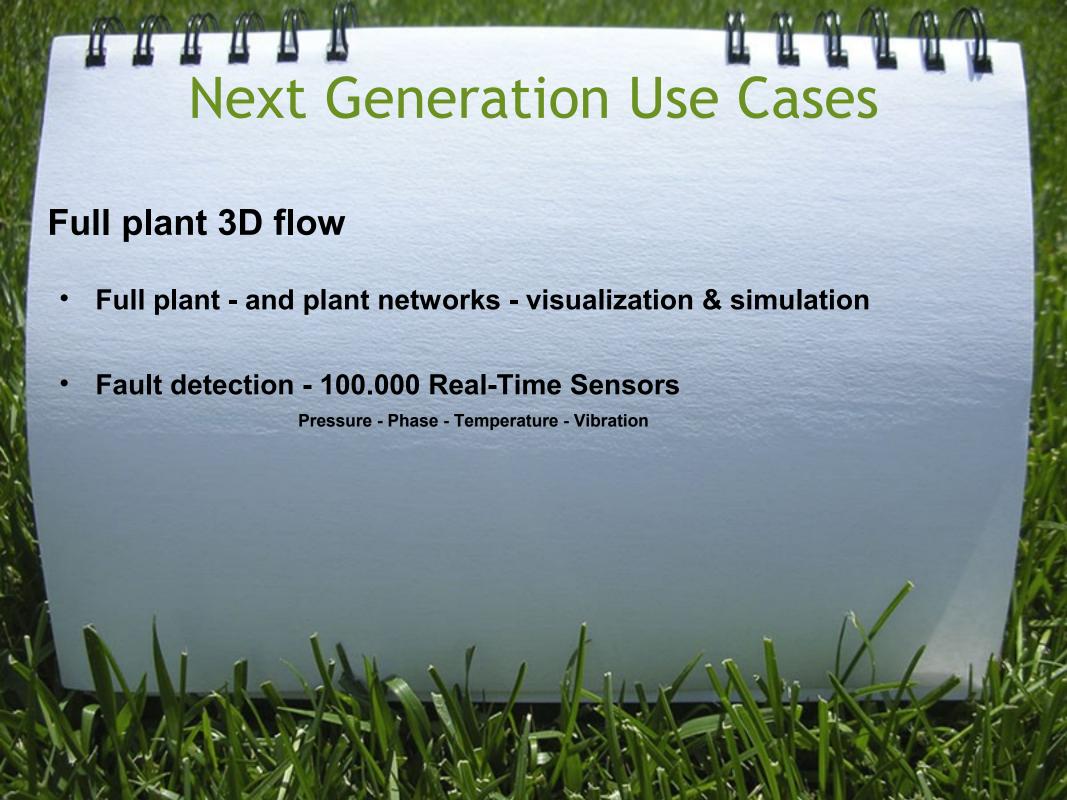
















Why Norway & StatoilHydro

StatoilHydro is World leader in 3D use
- 1500 engineers working on the cad models - Daily!
StatoilHydro 13th biggest Oil company

CEO of StatoilHydro, Helge Lund - Stated:

"StatoilHydro aims to be a global leader in integrated operations.

- Everything on an Oil rig is to be accompanied by a 3D model
- All operations is to be planned in total detail
- Offshore as A forerunner for space, nuclear, subsea
- Norway as sandbox for new technology, 5-10 yrs in front appliance of it