The most significant single event during first half year 2012 was the production start up of the Marulk field. On the 2nd of April 2012 the first gas flowed from the field. This is a milestone in eni norge’s history as Marulk becomes our first field in operation on the Norwegian continental shelf. 2011 was a busy year with the start up of drilling the Marulk production wells, preparing for the first eni norge-operated field in production. Another milestone was achieved on November 15th in South-Korea, when the Goliat FPSO was lifted into dry dock and the installation of almost 300 prefabricated blocks and equipment started. 2011 proved to be a solid year for Norway as an oil and gas nation, it also became the strongest year for eni norge since the company was established in 1965. Creating ripple effects in the north of Norway was a key condition set by the Norwegian Parliament when approving the Goliat Plan for Development and Operation. Years before start up, Goliat is already producing ripple effects at a national, regional and local level, beyond what many had expected. For the development phase of Goliat, 65 percent of the contract value has been awarded to Norwegian based contractors, all won in international competition. As for local and regional content it is still early days, but several major contracts have been awarded to companies in the north. During 2012 and 2013 contracts will be awarded to prepare for the operational phase of the Goliat.
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1965
ENI's subsidiary, Nord App A/S, set up as a limited company in Oslo. The first Norwegian production licences were granted. The Phillips Group was awarded 5 licences.

1966
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1969
ENI formed a subsidiary, Norsk Agip A/S, in 1965. Not only did revenues reach more than 21 billion NOK, during the year reserves were replaced with a ratio of 200%, mainly due to the discovery of Skrugard in the Barents Sea, of which ENI holds 30%.

1971
Ekofisk Field started producing the first Norwegian oil with an ex-share of 13.04%. This marked the opening of a number of fields, where the company has been an important partner: Cod Field and Vest Ekofisk Field started producing (1977), for Field started producing (1978), Abukoypet Field, Goliat Field and Ekofisk Field started producing (1979).

1975
Export of Ekofisk oil to Temse in Belgium through a new pipeline.

1977
Export of Ekofisk gas to Emden in Germany through a new pipeline. ENI awarded its first operating/Engineering department moved to Sandnes.

1980/1999
ENI was operator in 5 of the licences.

2000
Goliat FPSO construction starts in the dry-dock.

2002
Acquisition of Fortum Petroleum AS

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The Goliat IDO approved by the Norwegian authorities. Venøya Field and Tyhøm Field started producing.

2010
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**Exploration**

eni norge is continuously participating in exploration activities on the Norwegian continental shelf. In 2010 and 2011, together with the operator Statoil, eni norge made two new discoveries in the Norwegian Sea — Fossekall (oil) in PL138, and Flyndretind (oil and gas) in PL 473. As operator, eni norge drilled the Lunde well in PL 489 in the Barents Sea. eni norge has also a 50% participating interest in the Statfjord-operated Skrugard discovery in 2011 in the Barents Sea.

Two applications were submitted to the authorities in connection with the 21st Round, and in May 2011, eni norge was awarded two new licences — PL 608 and PL 226B in the Barents Sea. eni norge plans to drill a number of wells in the Barents Sea in 2012, both as an operator and non-operator.

**Development**

eni norge will during 2012 complete the development of the Marulk Field. The Goliat development in the Barents Sea is well under way. Subsea systems are being placed at the sea bottom, the FPSO is under construction in South Korea and production drilling will commence in the autumn of 2012. The Skrugard/Havis discoveries are in an early phase of conceptual studies for development. eni norge is also partner in the redevelopment of Etelfisk and Eldfisk. In the Norwegian Sea, eni norge is involved in a new subsea gas compression project at Åsgård and participate in the Skuld development which will be tied back to the Norne FPSO.

**Production**

eni norge’s interests on the Norwegian continental shelf range from Ekofisk in the south of the North Sea to the Nucula prospect in the Barents Sea. Main production comes from the Etelfisk area in the North Sea (the fields Etelfisk, Eldfisk, Embla and Tor) as well as Åsgård, Kristin, Mikkel, Norne, Urd and Heidrun in the Norwegian Sea.

**Looking north**

eni operates in three Arctic areas - Russia, USA and Norway. Marulk and Goliat are part of eni’s long-term commitments in the North and in the Arctic areas.

Thanks to our operatorships at Goliat and Marulk, eni norge will contribute to what many people want for the northern areas of Norway: new skills and expertise, development and employment. For the company, looking north is looking at opportunities – both challenging and stimulating. The operation of Goliat will create spin-off and employment opportunities for many years. When the Goliat Field is in production, about 100 people will be directly employed to work offshore. In addition, the operational office in Hammerfest will have many direct and indirect employment opportunities.

**Goliat**

The Goliat Field (PL 229) represents national petroleum history, being the first oil field development in the Norwegian part of the Barents Sea. Goliat has two separate main reservoirs, both containing oil with an underlying gas cap. The field will be developed using subsea wells linked to a cylindrical FPSO.

The estimated life time for the field is 15-20 years.

**Marulk**

The Marulk Field (PL 132) is an important milestone for eni norge. On 2nd April 2012 Marulk came into production. Marulk is the first eni norge-operated field to come on stream on the Norwegian continental shelf. Marulk is a gas and condensate field situated about 30 km southwest of Norne FPSO. Marulk will make use of existing infrastructure, thus contributing to increased life time production at Norne.
robust, local and effective oil spill protection

Environmental issues are on top of our agenda. Our first priority is to prevent an oil discharge; our second priority is rapidly to stop the spread of any oil spill that may occur ent’s aim is to develop a robust and effective contingency strategy adapted to local conditions. With the first Norwegian oil-producing field in the Barents Sea in our portfolio, Goliat, the company has committed itself in particular to preventive oil spill technology development, combined with environmentally sound operations. Our contingency plans provide major spin-offs for the region.

In co-operation with Norwegian Clean Seas Association for Operating Companies (NOFO), eni and its partner Statoil have prepared oil spill contingency plans for the Goliat field, incorporating principles and methods never before used on the Norwegian shelf. For the first time ever, the coastal fishing fleet will be involved as a permanent component of oil spill contingency strategies. New contingency depots will be established and new coastal protection concepts and methods will be applied. The contingency apparatus along the coast of Finnmark will be reinforced. Moreover, new technology has been developed in several fields based on research and development work carried out in recent years.

Project summary

In close collaboration with our partner Statoil, the local authorities, and government and inter-municipal agencies, more than 30 development projects have been implemented with the aim of consolidating contingency strategies:

- systems capable of detecting subsea leakages;
- monitoring systems that will function regardless of poor daylight conditions and visibility;
- a new contingency vessel equipped in compliance with the NOFO 2009 standard that will consolidate existing regional contingency measures as regards life saving, towing vessel capacity and oil spill protection;
- consolidated coastal contingency measures incorporating local fishing vessels and the establishment of a depot in Hasvik. Plans have been drawn up involving the assignment of about 50 fishing vessels to a contingency pool, each with a crew of at least three persons;
- improved capacity linked to emergency measures on shorelines by means of the establishment of new depots in Hasvik and Måsøy, and expansion of the “NOFO special team” using personnel from Hasvik and Måsøy, combined with the establishment of a new task force for the rapid and effective recovery of oil from the shorelines and beaches;
- enhanced storage capacity, the use of new technology, detailed logistics assessments, and detailed contingency plans for inshore waters;
- improved levels of expertise and increased number of exercises made possible by the use of local expertise centres. The Nordkapp Maritime Training Centre, the Norwegian Fire Protection Institute and Arctic Protection represent key training institutions linked to the Goliat project.

The Goliat contingency measures will supplement other state-funded contingency strategies. This means that measures taken in connection with Goliat will provide a considerable boost to the overall contingency strategy in terms of search, rescue and oil spill protection measures employed along the coast of Finnmark.

For further information about oil spill contingency measures linked to the Goliat project, visit www.oljevern.no
sustainability is an integral part of eni’s culture. it is the driving force behind the continuous improvement that underlines the increasingly stronger performance over time.

sustainability

eni’s work is focused on people and on the contribution to the development and the well-being of the communities the company works with. high on our agenda are environmental protection, investing in technological innovation and mitigating the risks of climate change, by promoting and investing in energy efficiency. as part of such action, eni has introduced an integrated and global system for managing sustainability, which represents a distinctive and independent approach to the issue.

eni norge’s core activities are oil and gas exploration, discovery and production. our commercial operations are based on the company’s values. low risk, a good working environment, skill-enhancing initiatives and technological development connected with core activities and environmental protection are significant criteria for success. at the same time we want our activities both to provide opportunities and to be of significance to the local communities in which they take place.

people

eni norge has continued to strengthen its organisation, through an increase in the number of employees and in the level of know-how, particularly for the goliat project. as of june 2012 eni norge employs more than 600 people of many different nationalities. a good mix of locals and men and women from the eni group and a balanced age structure has been a separate target. 10% of the management team are women and the quota of women in the board of directors is 29%.

protection of the environment

promoting a good HSEQ culture is part of the company’s total management system and eni norge has been certified according to ISO 14001 standard. for the development of Goliat and Marulk, eni norge is actively using the BAT (Best Available Technology) and ALARP (As Low As Reasonable Practicable) principles in order to adopt technologies that will ensure safe operations with high environmental standard.

The Goliat development will be the first oil field to start production in the Barents Sea region. eni norge has special focus on biodiversity protection and oil spill contingency in order to reduce the “foot print” of our operations and to have proper oil spill preparedness plan in place. Biodiversity protection entails action in all of eni’s operational sectors, particularly in exploration and production activities, where it is extremely important to preserve the species and habitats of the impacted eco-systems.

research & development

eni norge has supported research & development activities by means of the norwegian universities, research institutions and small companies over several decades. through most of these projects strong relationships between italian and norwegian professionals have been established, resulting in knowledge sharing, technology transfer and service development for our industry. currently, eni norge spends approximately 60 million NOK on research & development activities.

major investments in new technology

future challenges make technology the main driver of long-term development within the oil and gas industry. eni has identified ten key technology platforms which have been assigned high priority when it comes to future investment. Esvagt Aurora vessel
Current R&D fields:
- environment and oil spill contingency technologies;
- village and operations;
- subsea technologies;
- materials, pipelines, modeling and monitoring systems;
- sensors, data transfer, analysis and presentation;
- maintenance, drilling and work processes.

overview of research projects within the environmental protection
As early as the initial stages of planning of the Goliat development project, Eni Norge has directed its main focus on research and development into environmental matters. Key issues have included environmental monitoring, oil spills, the detection of leaks and waste disposal.

- BioSea II - Environmental Risk Management in the Barents Sea;
- COSSPIP - Coastal Oil Spill Preparedness Improvement Programme;
- Arctic Sea Biodiversity ASBD - environmental management tools for decision making primarily in the Lofoten and Barents Sea region;
- ArcticWeb - development of web portal for publicly available environmental data and knowledge related to offshore petroleum developments mainly in the arctic areas;
- Kameleon FireEx KFX - software related to explosion and fire safety design;
- BiotaGuard Arctic/Biota Guard – real time environmental effect monitoring system for offshore oil & gas production and exploration operations;
- Environmental Waste Management - northern Norway;
- Barents Sea and arctic regions;
- Barents 2020 Phase 4 - Norwegian/Russian cooperation for common safety standards in the Barents Sea;
- Risk Understanding JP - understanding of risks associated with operative activities;
- Framework Conditions Affecting the Ability to Uphold and Improve HSE;
- Resilience Based Safety Management and Monitoring;
- North Cape Simulators - Development of Objects and Functionality for oil spill response training;
- CleanSea (continuous long-term environmental and asset integrity monitoring at sea) - development and testing of ALV based concept;
- Secure/Automatic Oil Spill Detection - cameras for early stage detection regardless of light conditions, temperature and wave height;
- Symbiosis - System for biology-based assessments - an ecosystem based impact assessment and management tool for offshore petroleum industry with focus on Lofoten and Barents;
- OilWave - Oil Spill Modelling.

ripple effects
Sustainable operations entail generating profits for our shareholders, safeguarding people and the environment, respect for the local communities and managing resources for the benefit of future generations.

sustainable operations
Eni Norge’s core activities involve the exploration for, and discovery and production of, oil and gas. Low levels of risk, a good working environment, skill-enhancing initiatives, technological development linked to our core activities, and environmental protection are our most important success criteria. With the first Norwegian oil-producing field in the Barents Sea in our portfolio, we have committed ourselves in particular to preventive oil spill technology development, combined with environmentally sound operations.

spin-offs for local communities
Our operations shall provide opportunities for the communities where we operate. Eni Norge wishes to make its contribution towards the wellbeing and skills development activities. For this, Eni Norge works to facilitate projects with the aim of providing local industrial development and employment opportunities, and support many cultural and training initiatives.

skills development
Eni Norge wishes to contribute by:
- carrying out an increased proportion of its R&D activities in northern Norway;
- developing a regional supply industry;
- enhancing skills levels in local communities;
- utilizing local industrial resources wherever possible and promoting local content;
- major contracts are subdivided to ensure that smaller companies in northern Norway can participate in the tender processes.
skilled people and new know-how

The Goliat and Marulk projects will provide the people of northern Norway with an opportunity to work in the oil and gas industry.

We are taking an active part in promoting projects in primary and secondary schools, sixth-form colleges, universities and colleges and in various fields of research. Our contributions include:

• skills development initiatives, learning opportunities and joint projects with local schools;
• partnership agreements with upper secondary schools and higher education and research institutes;
• joint working agreements with upper secondary schools in Kirkenes and Hammerfest, and with EnergiCampus Nord;
• collaboration with Statol to link apprenticeships which will provide the necessary apprenticeships certificates and qualifications for jobs linked to the Goliat project;
• funding for a digital knowledge dissemination project linked to reindeer husbandry research;
• education grants to students from Finnmark (see separate section);
• information for young people in the Sami language about the petroleum industry;
• Newton room in HammeFest - a cooperation between the municipality and industry to increase knowledge about science subjects.

sponsorship activities

Projects which received sponsorship funds from eni norge in 2011:

• Vitenfabrikken (the Science Factory);
• Stavanger Concert Hall;
• Sandnes Opera and Operetta Company;
• Sami Reindeer Racers Federation;
• Unge Entrepreneurskap (Young Entrepreneurs);
• Nordkapp Film Festival 2011;
• Northern Norwegian Women in Politics.

conference

• Terra Madre Arctic Slow Food Conference;
• The Varanger Festival;
• The Sørøya Deep Sea Fishing Competition;
• "Sangkraft Berlevåg" - Italian Opera and Food in Finnmark;
• dry fish from Sørøya can be produced as a so called Slow Food Presidium;
• the special interest organisation Petro Arctic – for companies wishing to position themselves as suppliers to the oil and gas sector in northern Norway and the Barents Sea;
• the schools’ competition "Schoolnet" - an international competition organised by eni with the aim of promoting knowledge and cultural awareness across international boundaries. Schools from Finnmark are invited to take part as representatives from Norway.

other project funding in northern Norway

• a national seabird information centre in Gjesvær;
• a nature trail at Sørøya;
enì's activities

exploration & production
enì explores, develops and produces oil and natural gas mainly in Italy, Norway, North and West Africa, the North Sea, the United States, Latin America, Australia and in high potential areas such as Mozambique, the Caspian Sea, the Middle and Far East, India and Russia. In 2011 hydrocarbon production averaged the level of 1.581 million boe/day. Net proved reserves at December 2011 amounted to 7.09 billion boe.

gas & power
enì operates in supply, trading and marketing of natural gas and LNG, power generation and electricity sales. In 2011 overall sales amounted to 96.76 billion cubic meters of natural gas and 40.28 terawatthours of electricity.

refining & marketing
enì operates in oil product refining and marketing mainly in Italy and Europe. With the enì/agip brand, it is the Italian market leader in the distribution sector. In 2011 retail sales in Europe of refined products totalled 11.37 million tonnes. In the same period, refining throughputs were 31.96 million tonnes.

engineering & construction
saipem (42.9% owned by enì) is a leader in the provision of engineering, procurement, project management and construction services for the oil and gas industry, with unique capabilities in designing and executing large scale offshore and onshore projects. saipem has extensive expertise in operating in conventional and deep offshore as well as in remote areas. Order backlog was €20,417 million at December 31, 2011.

chemicals
versalis (enì 100%) operates in the production and sale of a wide portfolio of chemical products and holds a significant market share in Europe where it has state-of-the-art plants all equipped with innovative technology. It also boasts an efficient distribution network worldwide. In 2011 production amounted to 6,245 ktonnes.

enì guarantees the sustainability of its activities in the long-term providing a coherent framework for innovation development, a risk prevention management strategy as well as considering the stakeholders' interests through dialogue and the sharing of objectives.

Companies listed on the Stock Exchanges are periodically screened to become part of the Sustainability Indexes that signal companies with a good environmental, social and governance performance. In 2011, enì has been included again in the Dow Jones Sustainability World and Europe and the FTSE4Good Indexes.

Since 2010 enì has been relying its communication to young talents from all over the world in various disciplines. The cover art is made by Oda Hveem, born 1984, Master in Visual Communication from Oslo National Academy of Art and Jonas Bødtker, born 1983, Bachelor in Visual Communication from Bergen Academy of Art and Design.