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IRENA INNOVATION WEEK²⁰²⁰

Green hydrogen: electrolysis, ammonia and other e-fuels

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Opening remarks



Dolf Gielen

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Session overview

8:00-8:15	Setting the scene - IRENA
8:15- 9:30	Panel I: Electrolysis for green hydrogen production
9:30- 9:40	Digital break
9:40-9:55	Setting the scene – Hydrogen Council
9:55– 10:55	Panel II: Ammonia and other e-fuels
10:55- 11:00	Closing remarks

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Setting the scene

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Setting the scene



Emanuele Taibi

Power Sector Transformation Strategies
IRENA Innovation and Technology Centre

Hydrogen from renewable power: a global perspective



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IRENA Virtual Innovation Week

6 October 2020

IRENA's work on Green Hydrogen

Knowledge

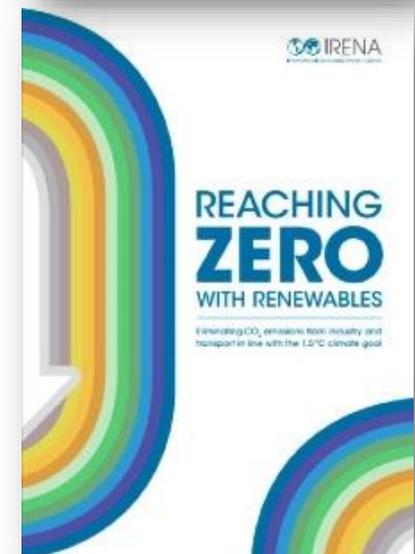
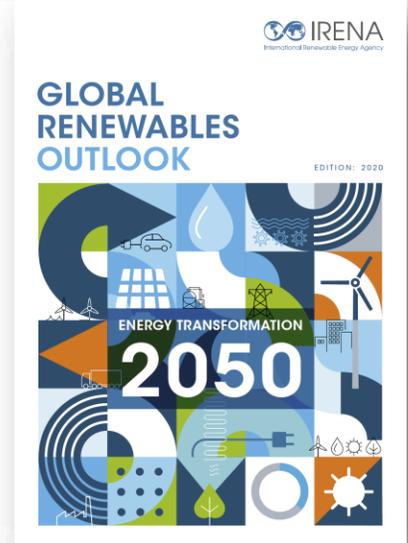
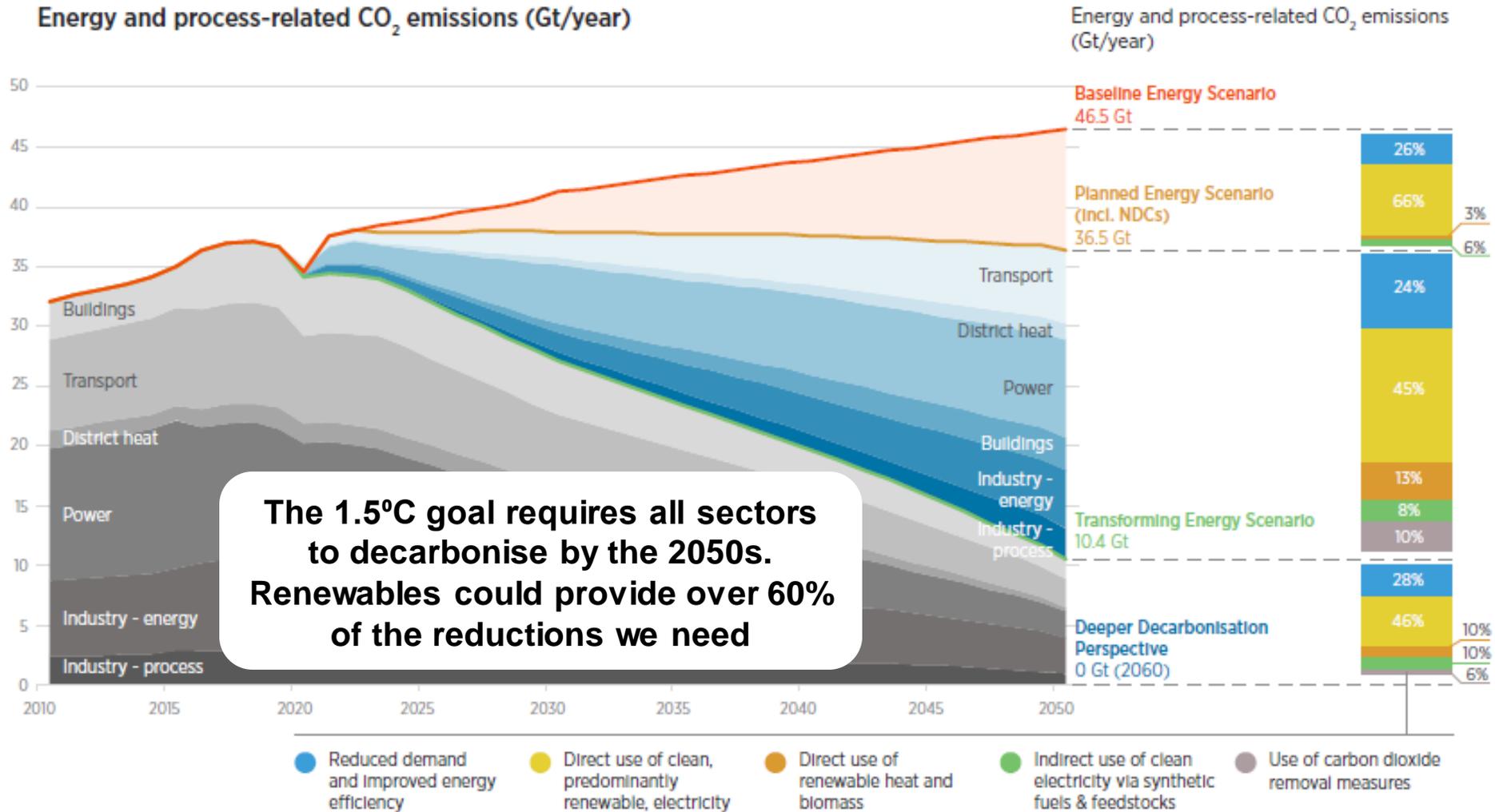
- **Hydrogen from renewable power: Technology outlook for the energy transition** (2018)
- **Hydrogen: A renewable energy perspective** (2019)
- **Reaching Zero with Renewables** (September 2020)
- **Technology Brief: Electrolyser Technologies** (forthcoming in Q4 2020)

Outreach

- **Session on “Electrification of Fuels: Hydrogen” at IRENA Innovation Week** (2018)
- **Thematic meeting “Decarbonizing complex sectors” at 18th Council** (2019)
- **Ministerial Roundtable on Green Hydrogen at 10th Assembly** (January 2020)
- **Establishment of the Collaborative Framework on Green Hydrogen** (June 2020)

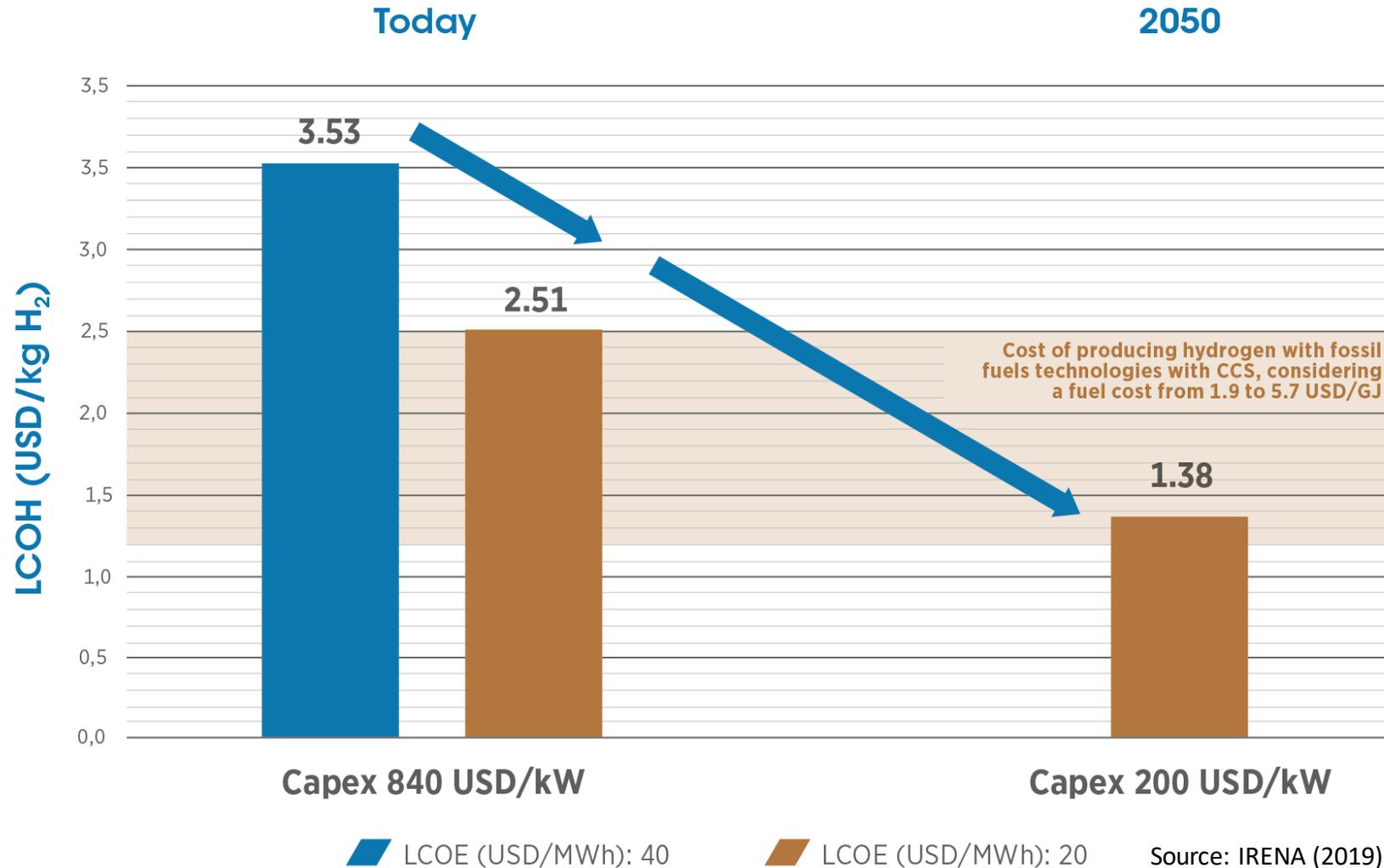


Decarbonisation Pathways



Hydrogen production costs

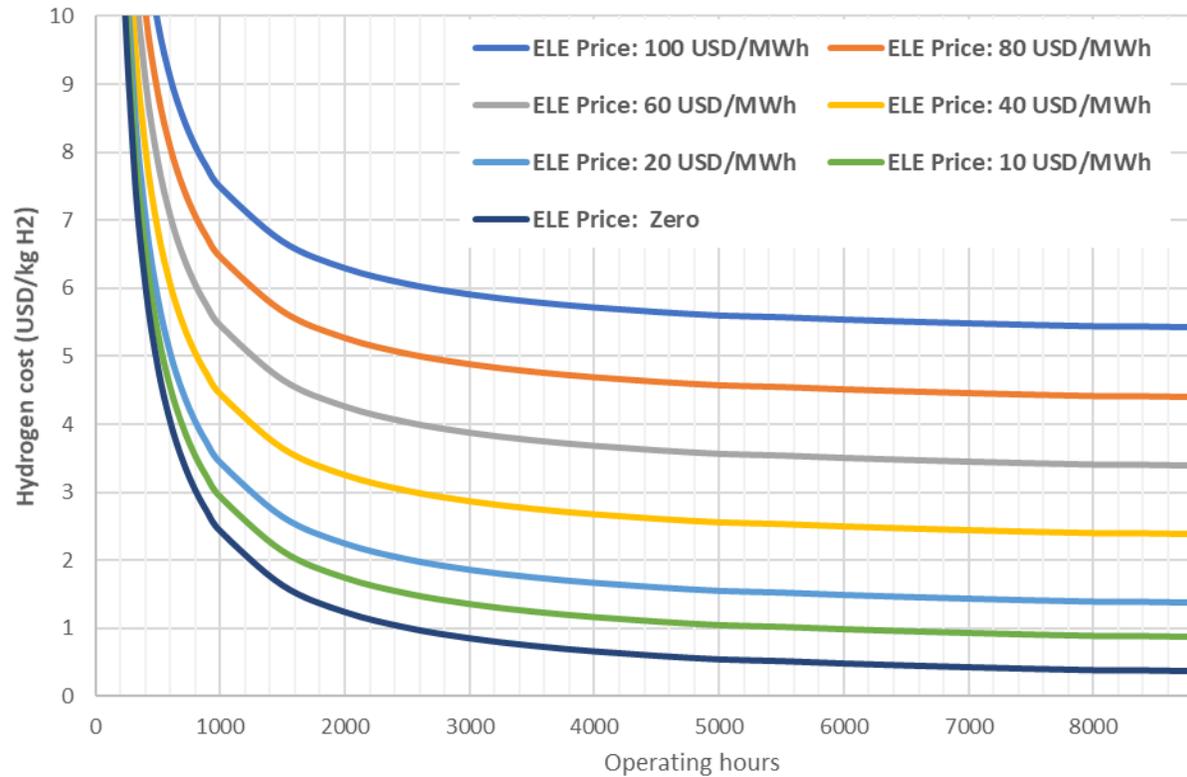
Hydrogen from renewables has a great potential but electrolyser costs need to further decrease



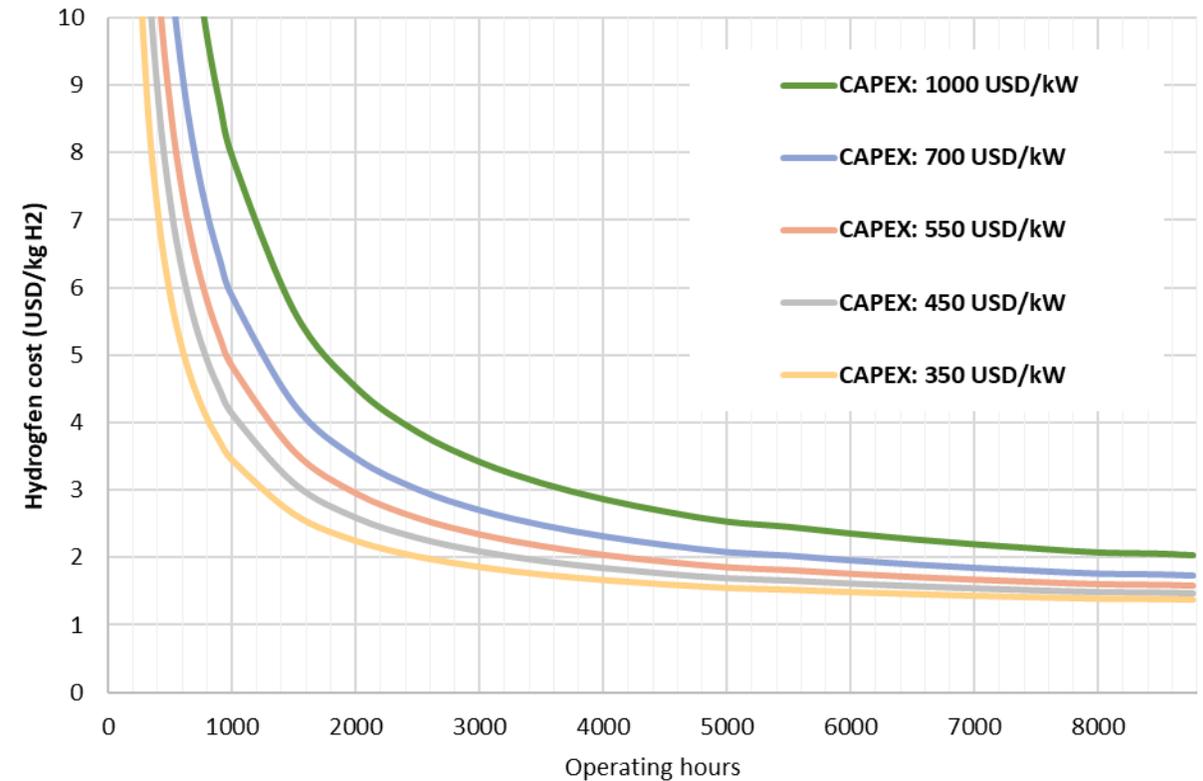
Key assumptions electrolyser: Load factor: 4200 hours (48%), conversion efficiency 65% (today), 75% (2050)

Hydrogen production costs: renewable electricity, CAPEX of electrolysers and operating hours

CAPEX = 350 USD/kW



Electricity price = 20/MWh



IRENA's new report on Green Hydrogen Electrolysers (Nov 2020)

Key messages:

- **Capital cost reduction** for electrolysers can be achieved through: economies of scale in manufacturing, learning by doing, innovation and optimization of the stack size
- Projects and manufacturing are scaling up from kW to GW scale, while in parallel research and innovation are accelerating to reduce costs and improve performance: this report identifies areas where innovation is most needed and can be most impactful
- There is a **trade-off between durability, efficiency and cost** which make it difficult to achieve a high performance in all three categories
- Trade-offs and focus area at the system level are: hydrogen **compression vs. operating pressure** of the electrolyser and simplification of the **power supply equipment** (e.g. coupling with PV)
- Some of the key innovation needs at the cell level are: membrane thickness, catalyst amount and type, coatings and electrode architectures
- Some technologies require very rare materials like iridium: reduction in material requirements and switch to more common material are important for rapid scale-up

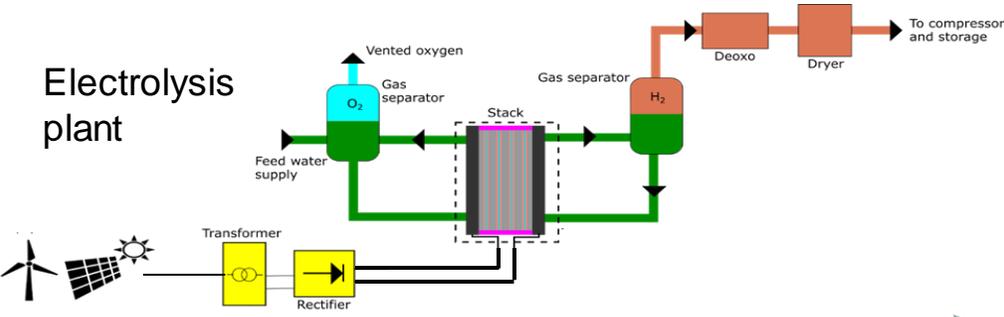


Electrolysers

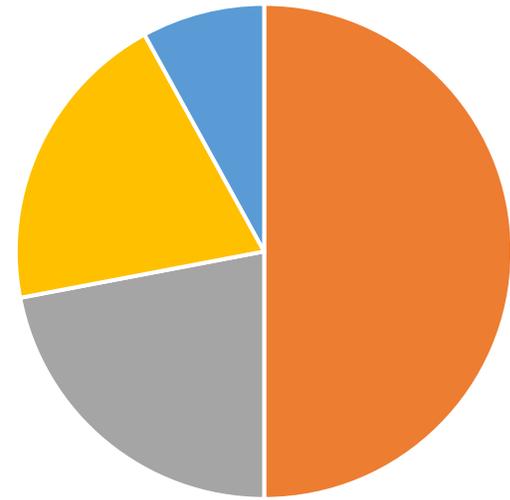
- » **Use electricity to split water into hydrogen and oxygen**
- » Can provide **demand-side flexibility** by:
 - » **Adjusting hydrogen production** to follow wind and solar generation profiles in periods of high resource availability
 - » Seasonally store green electrons as green molecules, supporting adequacy
 - » Can provide grid **balancing services**

PEM Electrolyser cost breakdown

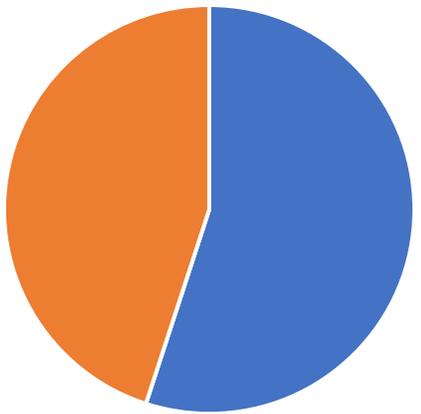
Electrolysis plant



Balance of Plant



- Power Supply
- Deionized Water Circulation
- Hydrogen Processing
- Cooling

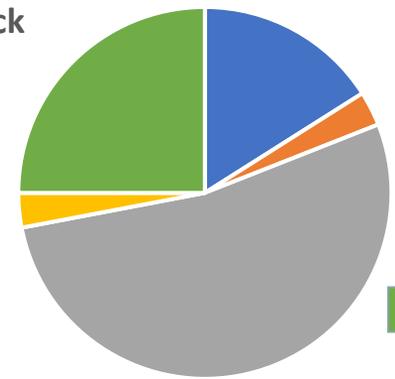


- Balance of Plant
- Stack components incl. CCM

Balance of plant

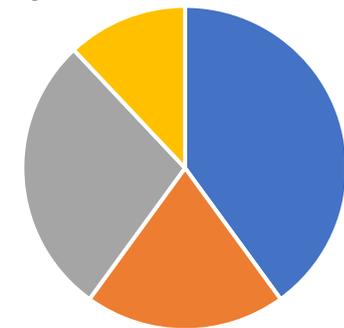
Stack

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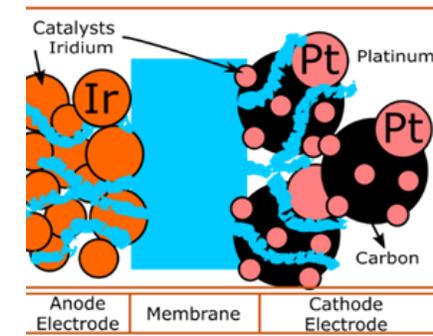


- Porous Transport Layer (PTLs)
- Small parts (sealing, frames)
- Bipolar Plates (BPs)

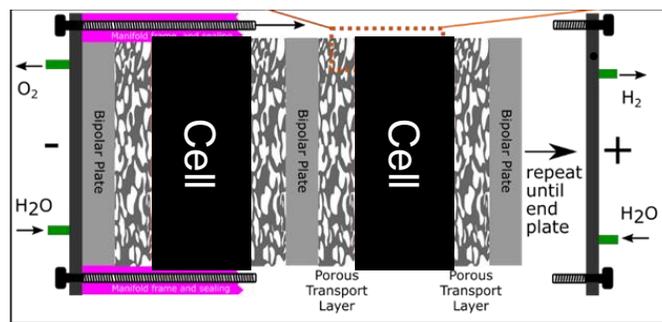
Catalyst Coated Membrane



- Manufacturing
- PFSA Membrane
- Iridium
- Platinum



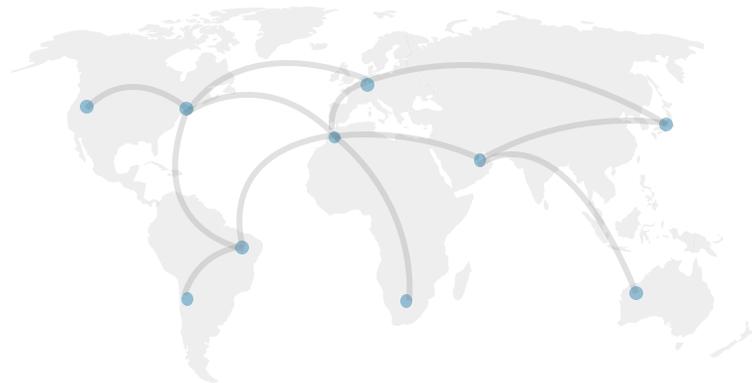
Cell/CCM



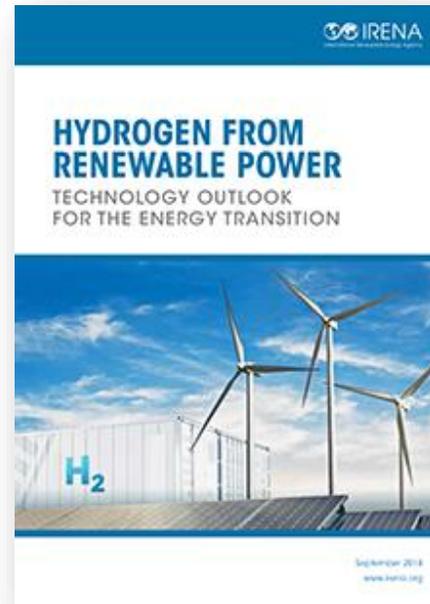
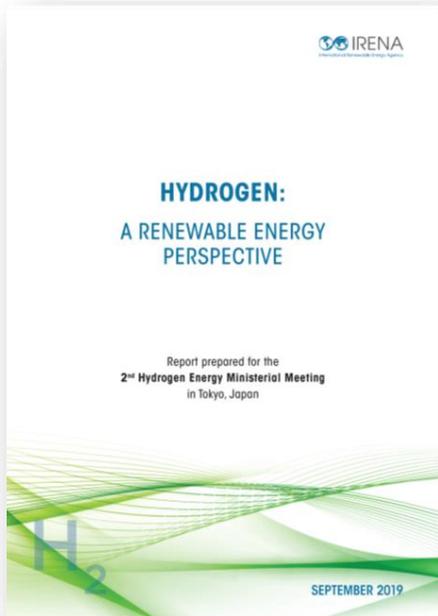
Stack

Collaborative Framework on Green Hydrogen

- **Green Hydrogen Ministerial Roundtable** at IRENA's 10th Assembly
 - Members called upon IRENA to **continue its work on hydrogen from renewable power**
- IRENA has established a **Collaborative Framework on Green Hydrogen** in June 2020, to **foster dialogue between governments and private sector**



- **Strategic direction from Members on the Framework:**
 - Establish a **global knowledge database** for green hydrogen
 - Strengthen collaboration **with existing hydrogen initiatives** and other relevant stakeholders
 - Evaluate the **nexus between hydrogen and renewable** as well as the flexibility from coupling **power and hydrogen**
 - Disseminate **knowledge on transport and distribution** of hydrogen
 - Disseminate and coordinate **standards and regulatory frameworks**
 - **Sharing of best practices on financial mechanisms**



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Panel I: Electrolysers production

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Panel 1: Electrolysers production

Moderator



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Executive Director

IPHE

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Siemens Energy



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Hydrogen Technology
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Development and
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NEL



Denis Thomas

Global Business
Development Leader -
Water electrolysis,

Cummins - Hydrogenics



Jan-Justus Schmidt

Co-founder

Enapter

Moderator



Tim Karlsson

Executive Director, International Partnership for Hydrogen and Fuel Cells in the Economy (IPHE)

Panelist



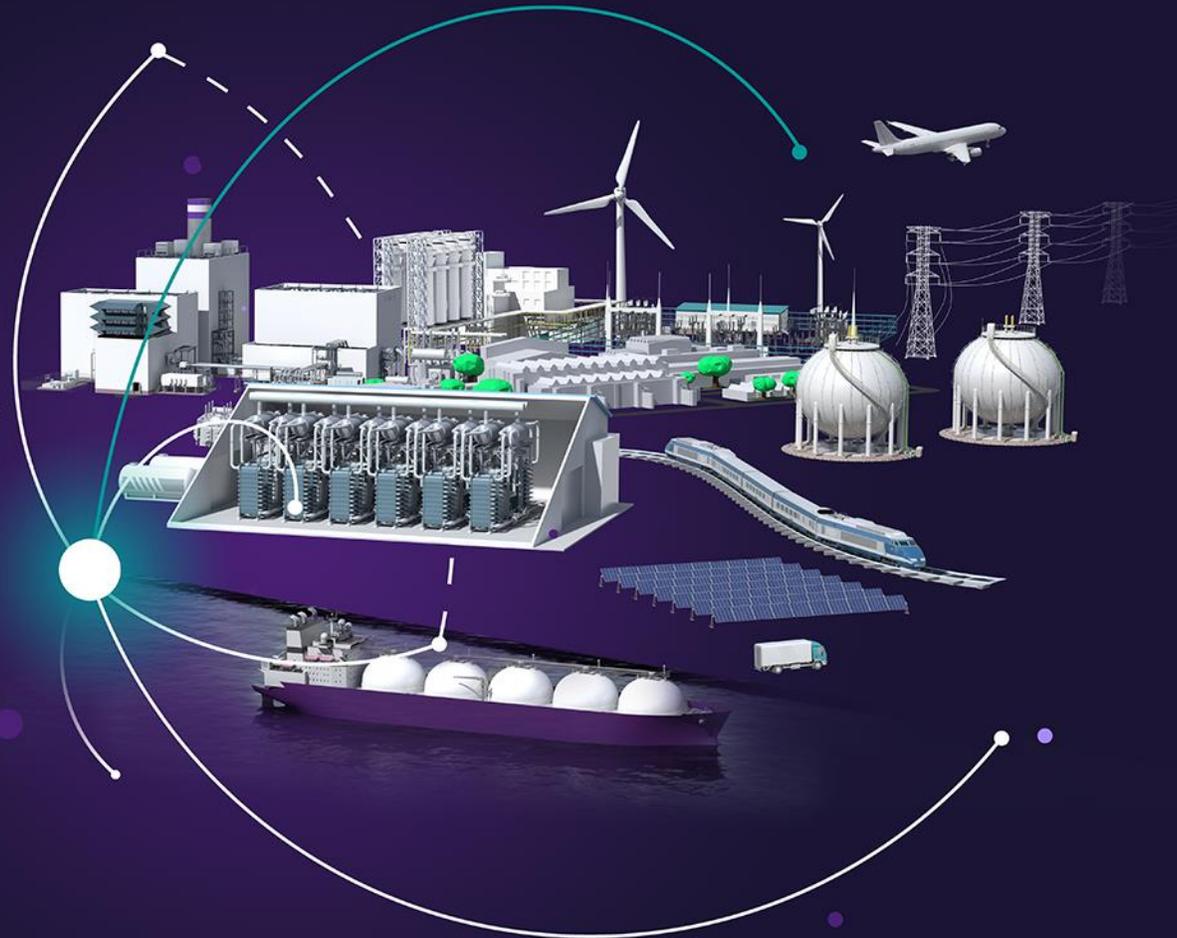
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Executive Vice President, New Energy Business, Siemens Energy

President, VDE

The power of green hydrogen

Prof. Dr. Armin Schnettler
New Energy Business, Siemens Energy



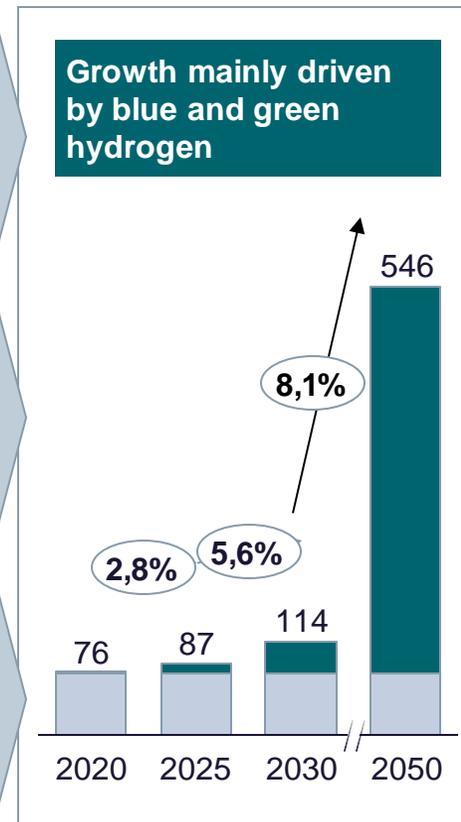
We believe in the fundamentals of the market which is expected to grow to from MW to GW ranges

H₂ electrolyzer market potential: Market drivers and potential developments

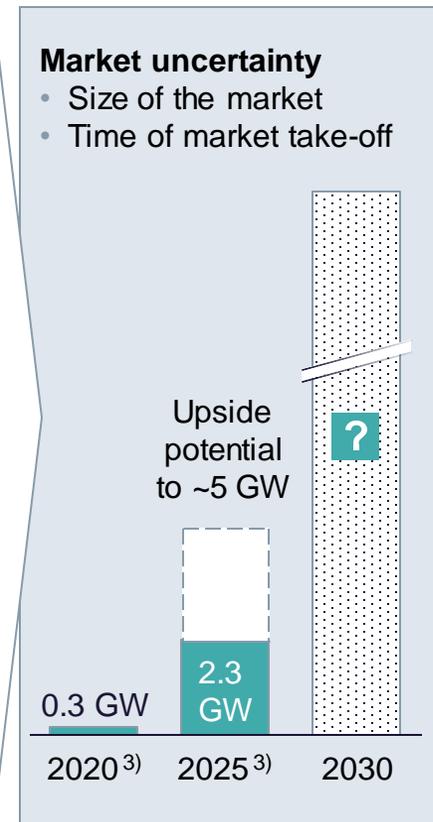
Key market drivers

- Regulatory support** to promote H₂ and other renewable based energy forms, e.g., synthetic fuel
- Decarbonization self commitment of players and their customers**
- Economic push** due to e.g., reduction of renewable prices, CAPEX and increase in CO₂ or CNG price

Global H₂ market in Mt



Green H₂ electrolyzer market potential in GW ²⁾



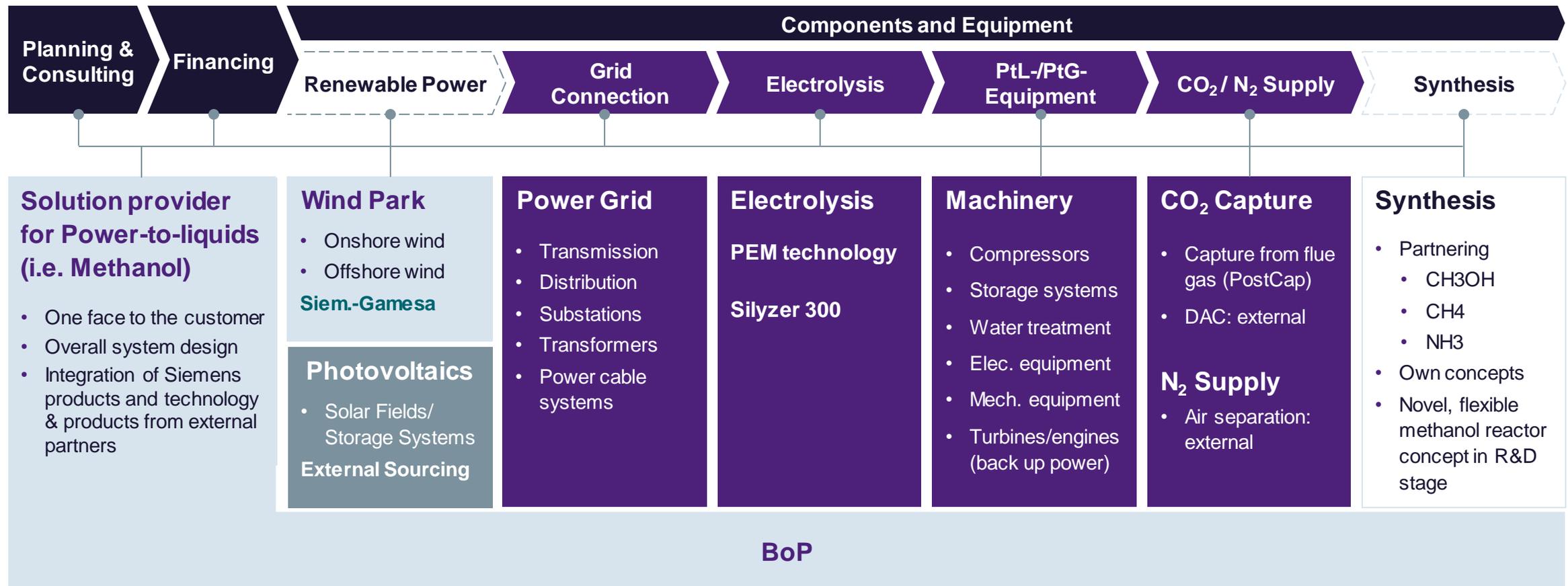
Recent developments:

- National & EU Hydrogen Strategies are turning into real projects and specific discussions
- Supplier consolidation happening through strategic collaborations (SPVs), JVs, and M&A
- **Markets developing/ramping up:**
 - < 5..10MW: 1st pilots and niche
 - 10..20MW: mobility/HFS
 - 150..350 industrial applications
 - > 1GW: bulk industry, e.g. large steel, refinery, chemistry, and export, e.g. synthetic fuels

What can Siemens offer to the P2X customers?

Siemens competence along the value chain

Siemens covers important parts of the value chain to deliver Power-to-X projects on turnkey basis



DAC: Direct air capture: Under development; no Siemens activities | **CCU:** Carbon Capture and Utilization | typical share in value addition

Siemens Energy - The right partner to lead green hydrogen solutions

Proven industrial-grade large-scale electrolyzer systems
>100,000 operating h in MW range

Scalable solutions
Pre-fabricated and pre-engineered packages

Digital Services
H2 value chain design and optimization with Digital Twin

**Siemens Energy
green hydrogen
solutions**

Fully Integrated solutions
from green electrons to green molecules with our strong partner ecosystem

Global G2M setup and customer domain know-how
configuration of industry-specific solutions

Reliable technology and reliable partner
with highest standards in safety and project excellence

Panelist



Eiji Ohira

Director General, Fuel Cells and Hydrogen Technology Group,
New Energy and Industrial Technology Development
Organization of Japan (NEDO)

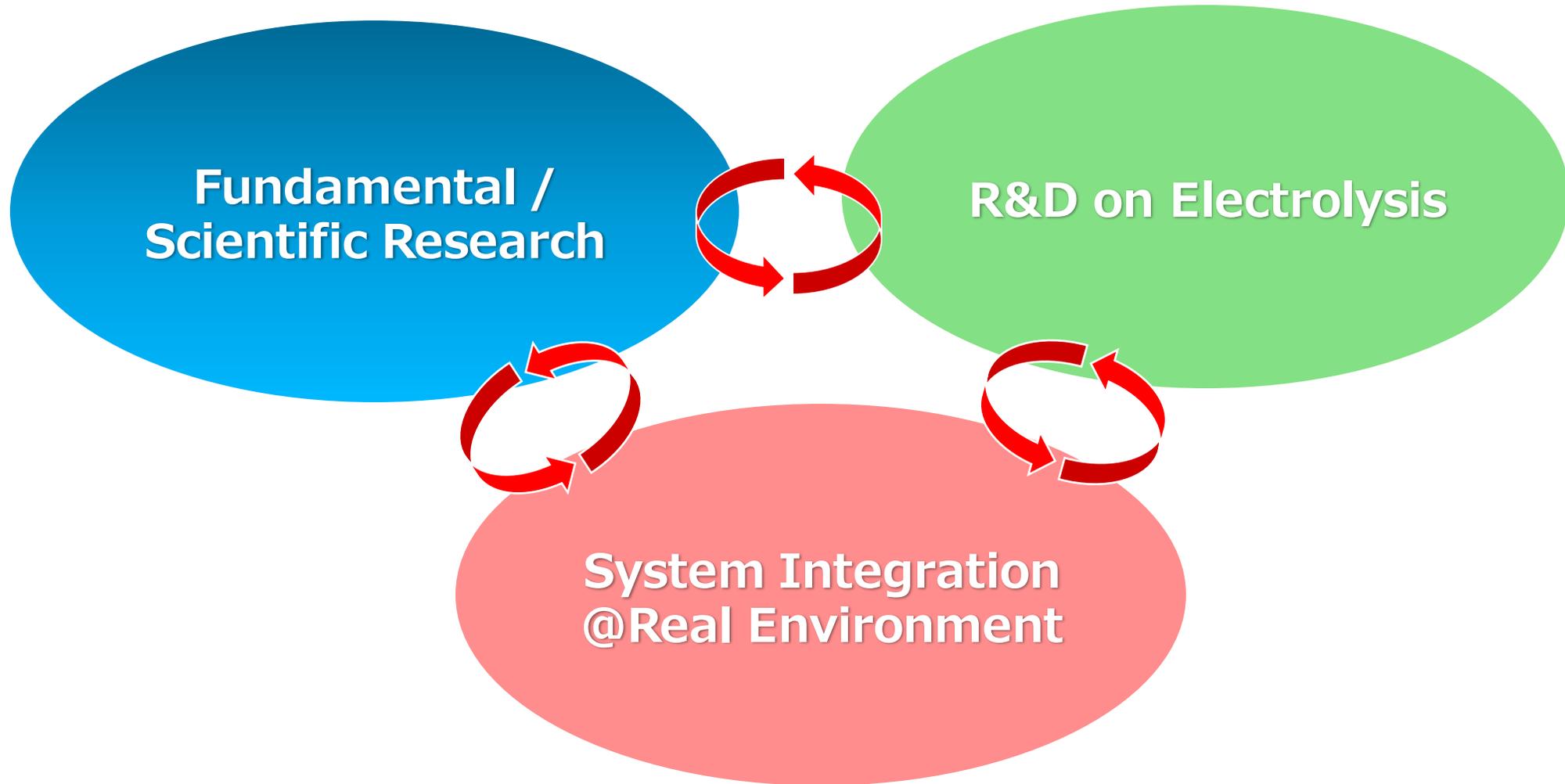
NEDO's R&D activity on Power-to-Gas

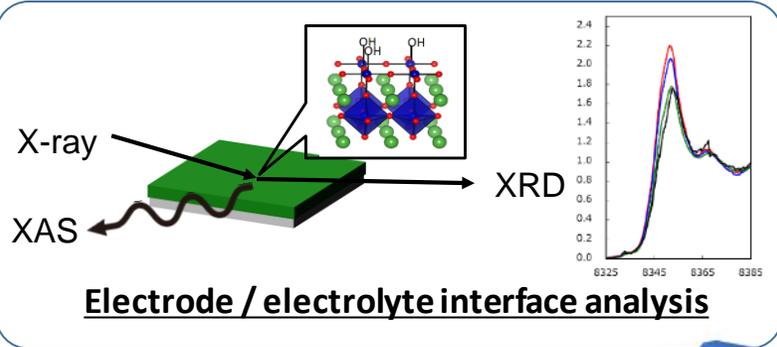
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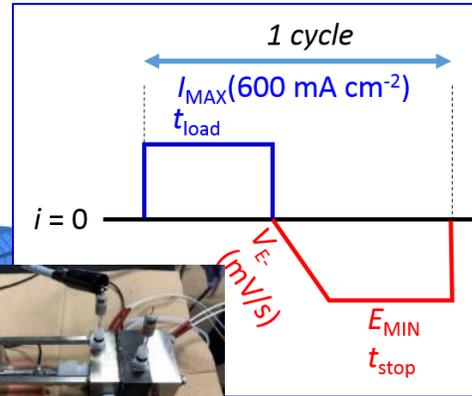
New Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization (NEDO)

Comprehensive approach

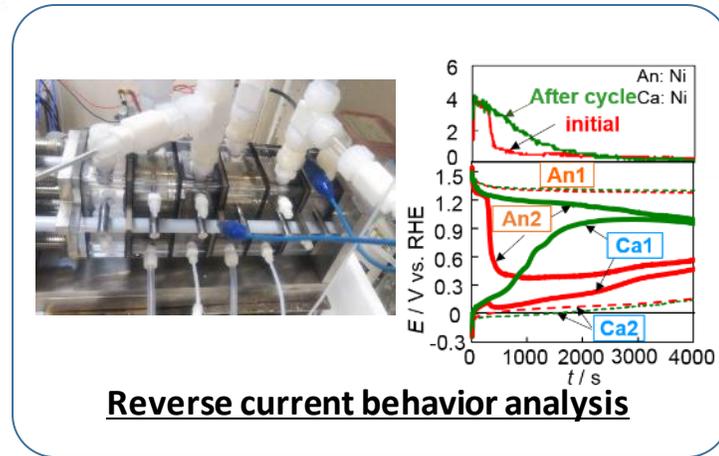
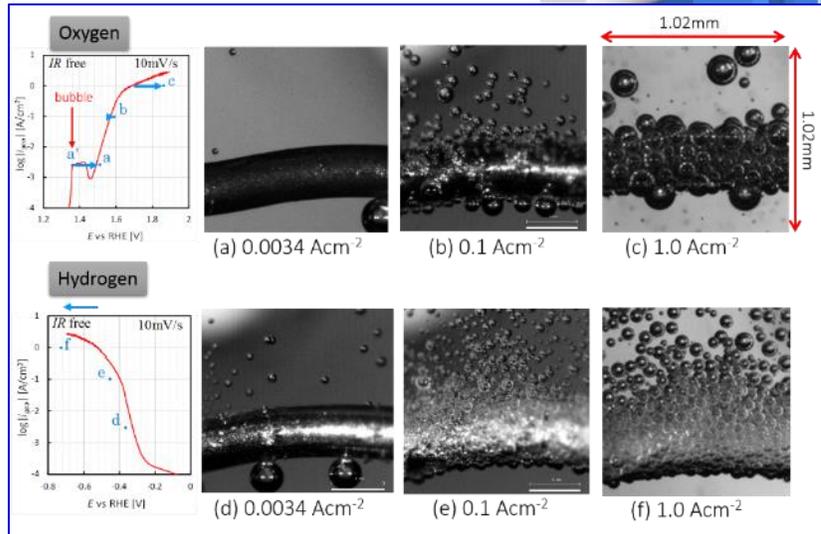




Accelerated degradation evaluation protocol

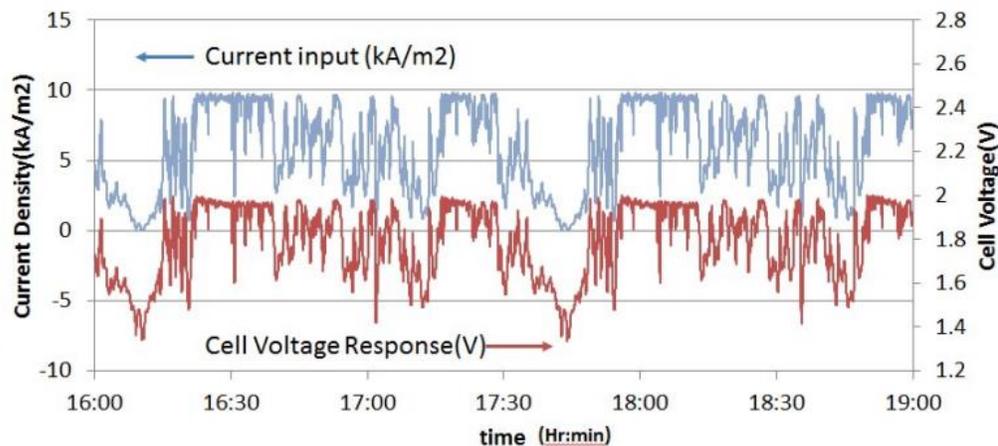


Feedback to
Material / CCM
Development

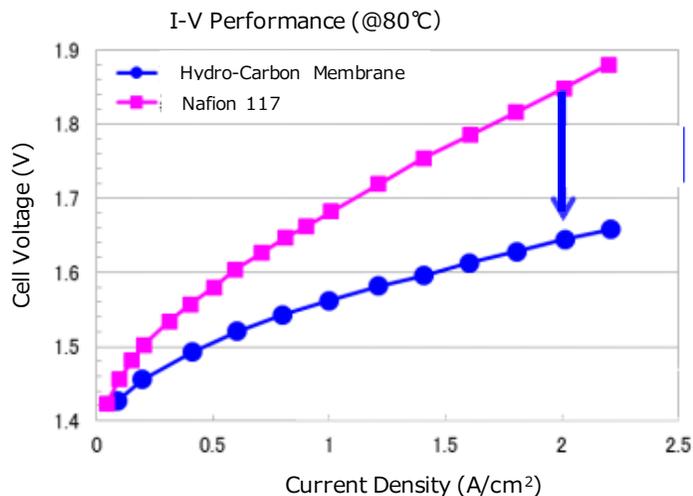
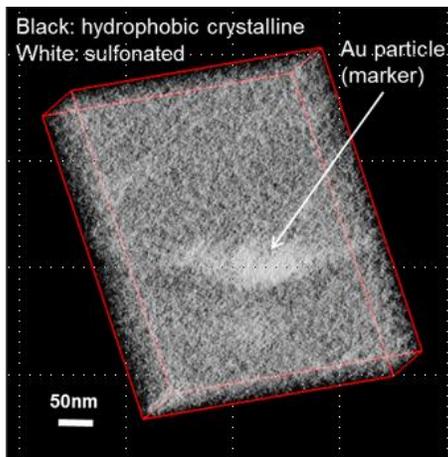


Developing Electrolysis Technology (Alkaline, PEM)

Asahi Kasei: Large scale Alkaline Electrolysis (3m²/cell)



Toray: Hydro-Carbon Membrane for PEM Electrolysis



Scaling up

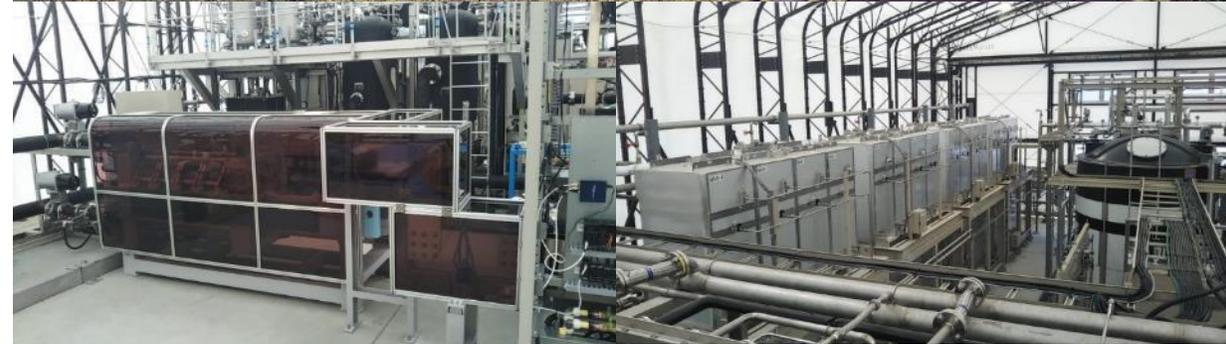
Developing PtG Technology



W/10MW Alkaline electrolysis



W/1.5MW PEM electrolysis



1. Improving electrolysis technology (JPY 50,000/kW, 4.3kWh/Nm³ by 2030)

- Improving efficiency, durability under dynamic operation condition
- Performance: hot / cold start, ramp rate, response speed, ...
- Scaling-up / cell module
- Novel material (PGM less/free catalyst, membrane...), CCM design, ...

2. Developing System Technology (commercialize PtG systems by around 2032)

- Total system optimization (including size of BoP)
- Energy management technology based on several data
- Operation, maintenance
- Load following as system
- Business model / market mechanism



Thank you!

Panelist



Thorsten Herbert

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Nel – a pure play hydrogen technology company

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Agenda

- Nel in brief
 - Latest developments
 - European momentum

Nel in brief

Leading pure play hydrogen technology company with a global footprint



Pure play hydrogen technology company listed on Oslo Stock Exchange (NEL.OSE) with >27,000 VPS-registered shareholders



Manufacturing facilities in Norway, Denmark, and U.S., and a global sales network



World's largest electrolyser manufacturer, with >3,500 units delivered in 80+ countries since 1927



Leading manufacturer of hydrogen fueling stations, with >80 H2Station™ solutions delivered to 9 countries

Strong field know-how & manufacturing capacity

PEM electrolyzers

Wallingford, USA



Systems delivered: **2,700+**

Nameplate capacity: **~40MW/year**

Alkaline electrolyzers

Notodden/Herøya, Norway



Systems delivered: **800+**

Nameplate capacity: **~40MW/year**
→ ~500 MW/year (~2GW/year)

Hydrogen refueling stations

Herning, Denmark



Stations delivered: **80+**

Nameplate capacity: **~300 HRS/year**

Latest developments

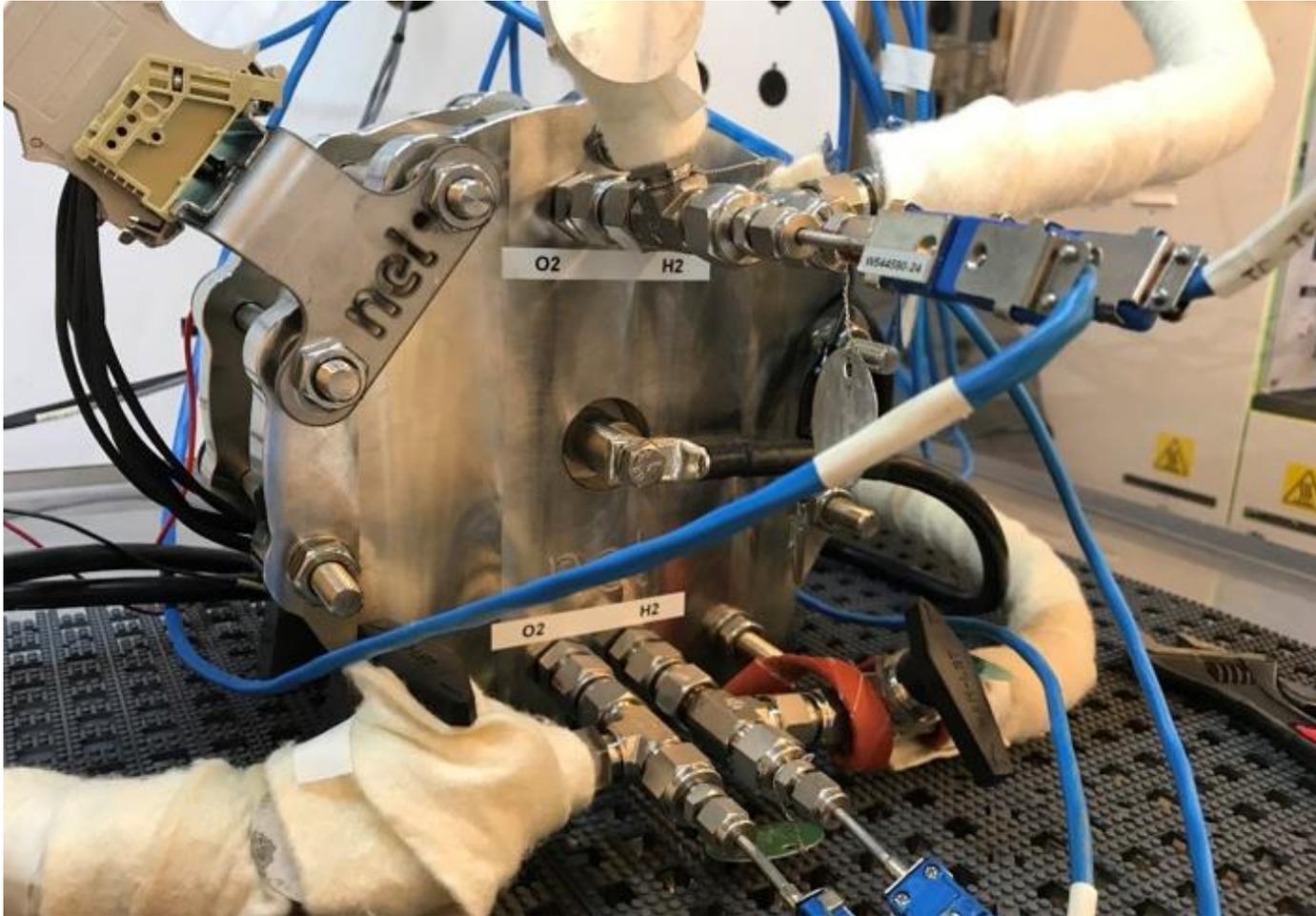
Capacity expansion at Herøya



Planned capacity expansion at Herøya

- Fully automated and designed according to lean manufacturing principles
- Industrial scale production of the most efficient electrolyzers in the market, at a game-changing cost
- Large production line improvements already identified, name plate capacity up from ~360 to ~500 MW/year
- Test production in new line Q2 2021, start of ramp-up Q3 2021
- Room to expand to ~2 GW/year with 4 production lines

Received R&D grants for development of next generation electrolyzers



Grant for next gen alkaline electrolyser

- Will improve fundamental elements in the cell stack affecting efficiency and cost
- NOK 16 million grant by the Research Council of Norway
- Full scale pilot will be installed at Yara for testing and production of green ammonia

Grant for next gen PEM electrolyser

- Will develop advanced components and manufacturing methods to optimize flow and conductivity of the stack
- USD 4.4 million grant by US Department of Energy under the H2@Scale initiative

European momentum

EU launches hydrogen strategy, taking a global leadership in green hydrogen



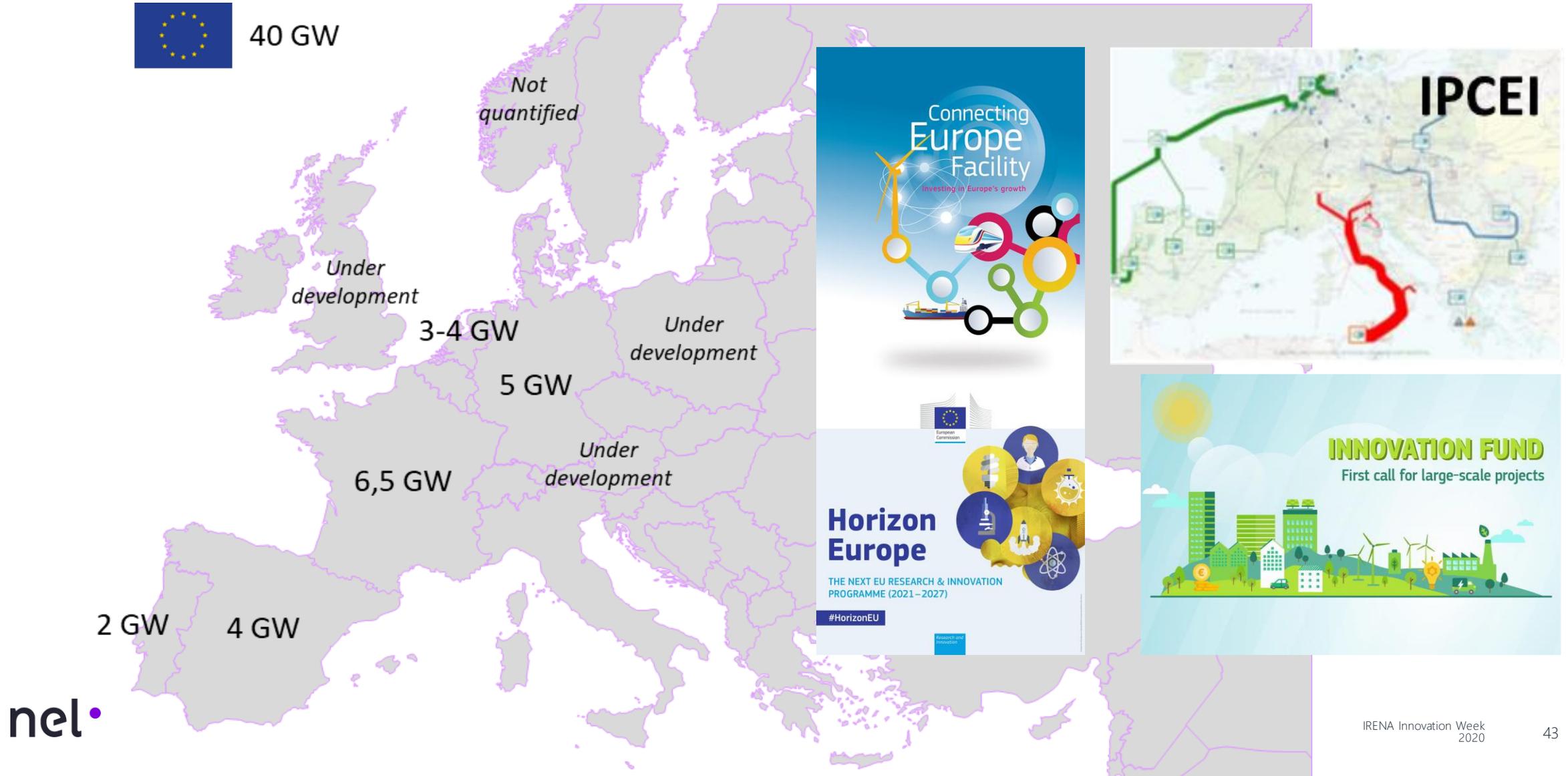
Hydrogen is the
Rockstar of new
energies!

Towards a hydrogen economy in Europe

- European Commission announced new European hydrogen strategy on July 8, hydrogen will be part of the Covid-19 recovery plan
 - Phase 1 (2020-24) goal of 6 GW
 - Phase 2 (2025-2030) goal of 40 GW
 - Phase 3 (-2050) large-scale use of hydrogen
- Maximize use of green hydrogen, blue hydrogen will play a transitional role, NO grey hydrogen
- Production price for grey hydrogen (EUR 1.5/kg) benchmark for green hydrogen
- Cost target will be reached in a few years

Ambitious policies are accompanied by large funding schemes for scale-up

Cooperation and coordination are key to success – First EU milestone 6 GW by 2024



Nel steps up with Hydrogen Europe



European Clean Hydrogen Alliance

Kick-starting the EU Hydrogen Industry to achieve the EU climate goals



Nel enters board of Hydrogen Europe

- Hydrogen Europe is the European industry association for hydrogen with more than 150 industry members
- Initiator of 2x40 GW Green Hydrogen Initiative
- Nel is joining the board to contribute making Europe the leading region globally for green hydrogen technologies
- Ambition to take a leading role in the European Clean Hydrogen Alliance

1927: THE BEGINNING

GREEN AMMONIA

100+ MW SCALE

Norsk Hydro Electrolysers



*Thanks for the ride, dinosaurs!
We'll take it from here.*

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Panelist



Denis Thomas

Global Business Development Leader - Water electrolysis,
Cummins-Hydrogenics



Large scale PEM Water Electrolysis

Current status and way forward

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WHO IS CUMMINS?



Engines



Power generators



Electrification



Hydrogen & Fuel Cells

190
Countries



61.6K
Global Employees



1.4M+
Engines built in 2019



8K
Distributor & dealer locations



\$1B
Invested in research & development in 2019



100 YEARS
of industry leadership



*2019 figures

CUMMINS HYDROGEN ACTIVITIES

Key technologies

- Alkaline Electrolysis
- PEM Electrolysis
- Solid Oxide Fuel Cells
- PEM Fuel Cells
- Hydrogen storage tanks



Recent acquisitions and partnerships

- General Electric (US)
- **Hydrogenics*** (Belgium, Germany, Canada)
- MOU with Hyundai
- **Loop Energy** (Canada)
- JV with **NPROXX** (Germany)

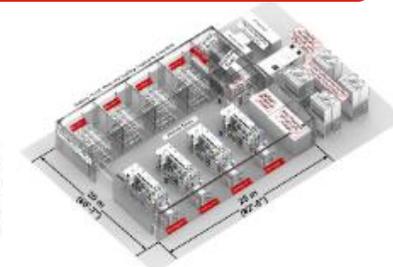
**Air Liquide is still owning 19% of Hydrogenics*



WATER ELECTROLYZERS : PRODUCT LINE

Alkaline

PEM (Proton Exchange Membrane)



	HySTAT®-15-10	HySTAT®-60-10	HySTAT®-100-10	HyLYZER® -500-30	HyLYZER® -1.000-30	HyLYZER® -4.000-30
Output pressure	10 barg (27 barg optional)			30 barg		
Design	Indoor/outdoor	Indoor/outdoor	Indoor/outdoor	Indoor/outdoor	Indoor	Indoor
Number of cell stacks	1	4	6	2	2	8
Nominal hydrogen flow	15 Nm ³ /h	60 Nm ³ /h	100 Nm ³ /h	500 Nm ³ /h	1.000 Nm ³ /h	4.000 Nm ³ /h
Nominal input power	80 kW	300 kW	500 kW	2.5 MW	5 MW	20 MW
AC power consumption (utilities included, at nominal capacity)	5.0 to 5.4 kWh/Nm ³			≤ 5.1 kWh/Nm ³	DC power consumption: 4.3 kWh/Nm ³ ± 0.1 (at nameplate hydrogen flow)	
Turndown ratio	40-100%	10-100%	5-100%	5-100%	5-125%	
Hydrogen purity	99.998% O ₂ < 2 ppm, N ₂ < 12 ppm (higher purities optional)			99.998% O ₂ < 2 ppm, N ₂ < 12 ppm (higher purities optional)		
Tap water consumption	<1.4 liters / Nm ³ H ₂			<1.4 liters / Nm ³ H ₂		
Footprint (in containers)	1 x 20 ft	1 x 40 ft	1 x 40 ft	2 x 40 ft	(LxWxH) 8.4 x 2.3 x 3.0 m	20 x 25 m (500 m ²)
Utilities (AC-DC rectifiers, reverse osmosis, cooling, instrument air, H ₂ dryer)	Incl.	Incl.	Incl.	Incl.	Optional	Optional



RATED CAPACITY
200 TONS

HyLYZER® PEM Cell Stack - 1500E

250 Nm³/h - ~1,25 MW (max: ~1,5 MW)



HyLYZER® 200/300/400/500-30

Dual stack platform (up to 2 cell stacks of 250 Nm³/h)

SOME HYLYZER® REFERENCES

Power-to-Gas



1,5 MW, WindGas Reitbrook, Germany

Power-to-Power



1 MW, P2P EGAT, Thailand

Power-to-Fuels



1 MW, MEFCO2, Germany

Power-to-Mobility

Power-to-Industry



1,2 MW, HyBalance, Denmark

Power-to-Gas

Power-to-Mobility



2,4 MW, Wind to Gas Energy, Germany

Power-to-Gas



2,5 MW, Markham Energy Storage, Canada

CURRENT DEVELOPMENT

2,5 MW PEM CELL STACK

1

MW Scale Electrolyzer Stack

3.0 MW industry benchmark

2

Reduction of Plant Capital Costs

Achieved target system cost

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Stack Efficiency Improvements

Leading industry performance



4

Fast Response and Dynamic Operation

Key requirement established

5

Very compact

Lowest footprint on the market

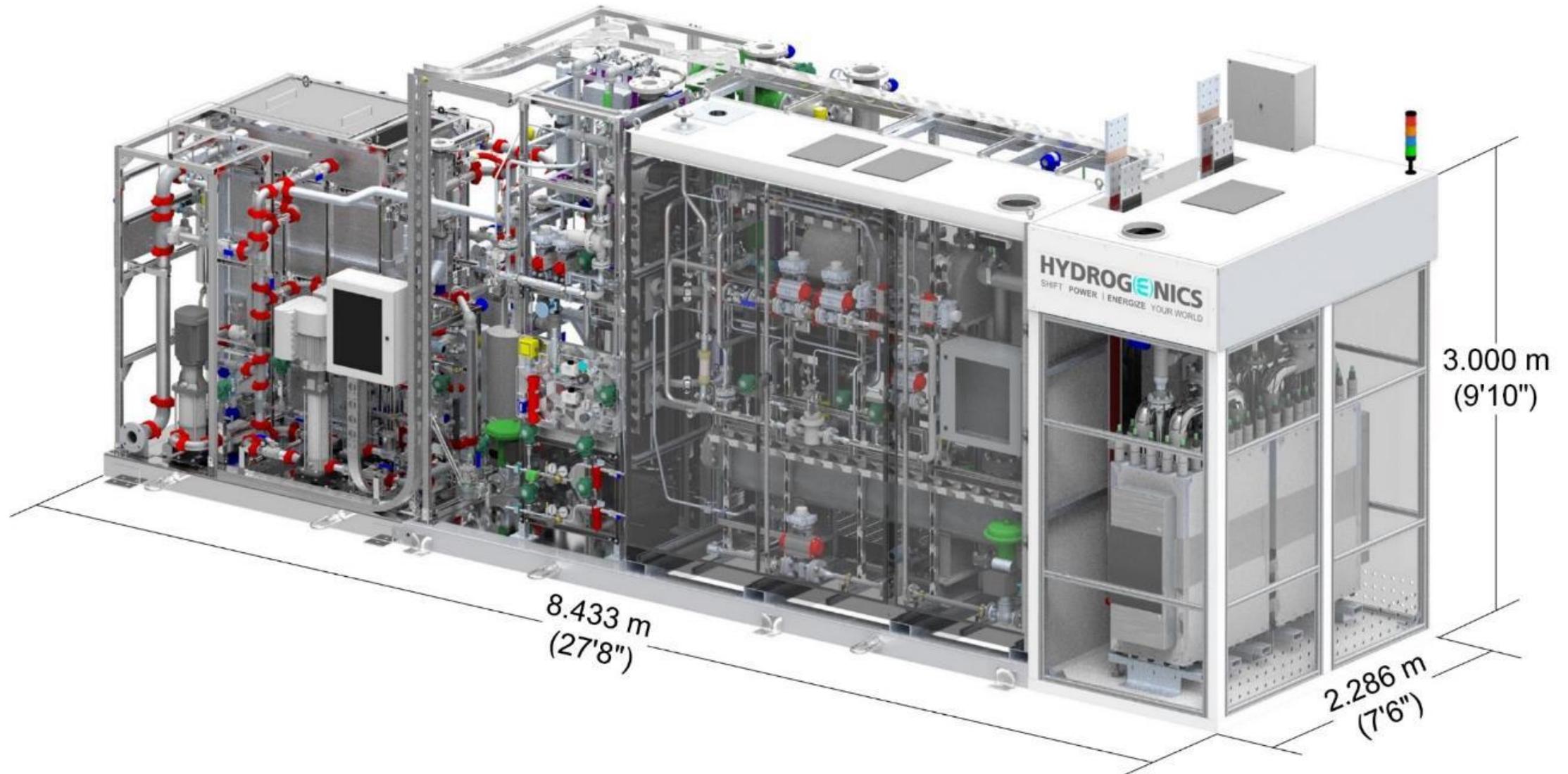
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Reduced Maintenance

Limited and optimized

	1500E cell stack (high)	1500E cell stack (small)
Nominal input power (Max)	2,5 MW (3 MW)	1,25 MW (1,5 MW)
Nominal H2 flow (Max)	500 Nm ³ /h (620 Nm ³ /h)	250 Nm ³ /h (310 Nm ³ /h)
Operating pressure	30 barg	30 barg

HYLYZER[®]-1000 ELECTROLYZER



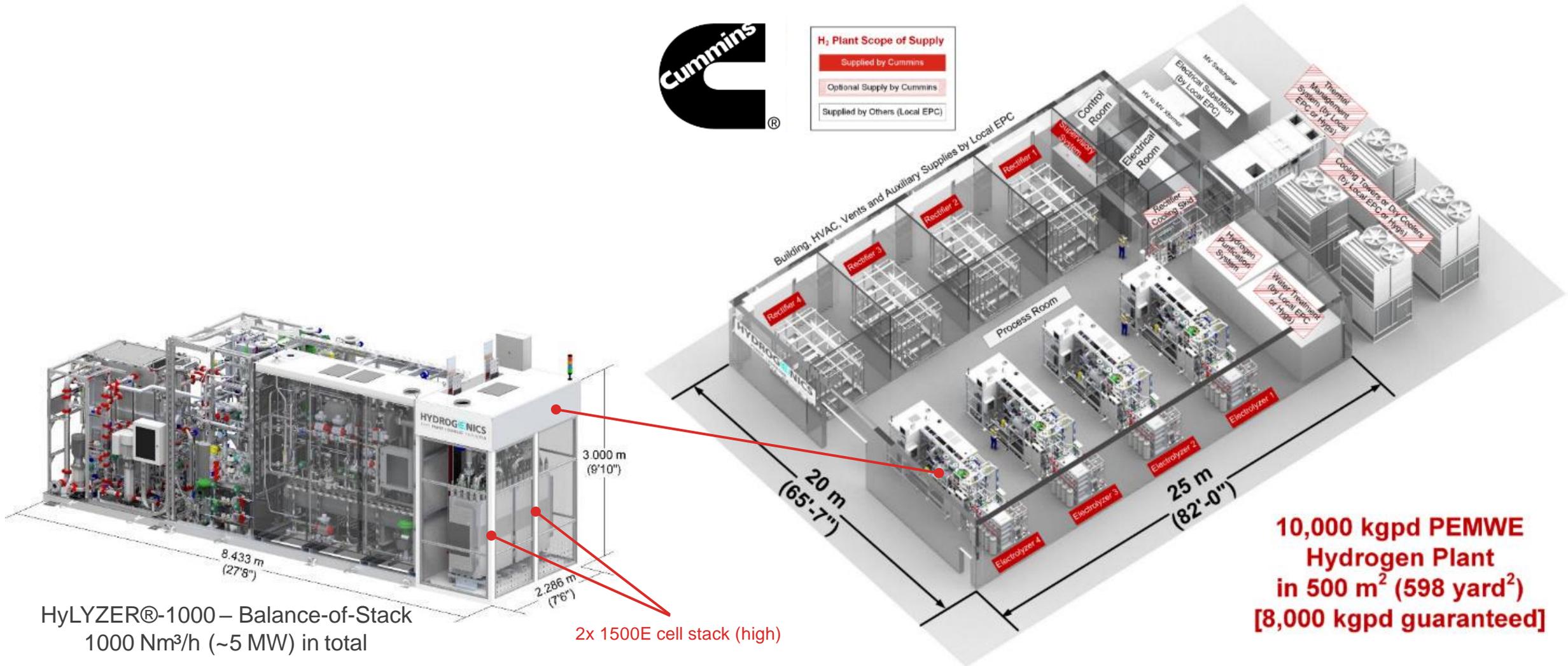
SCALABLE PRODUCT PLATFORM

8,000 KG/DAY / 20MW / 4X HYLYZER®-1000



H₂ Plant Scope of Supply

Supplied by Cummins
Optional Supply by Cummins
Supplied by Others (Local EPC)



HyLYZER®-1000 – Balance-of-Stack
1000 Nm³/h (~5 MW) in total

2x 1500E cell stack (high)

**10,000 kgpd PEMWE
Hydrogen Plant
in 500 m² (598 yard²)
[8,000 kgpd guaranteed]**



THANK YOU

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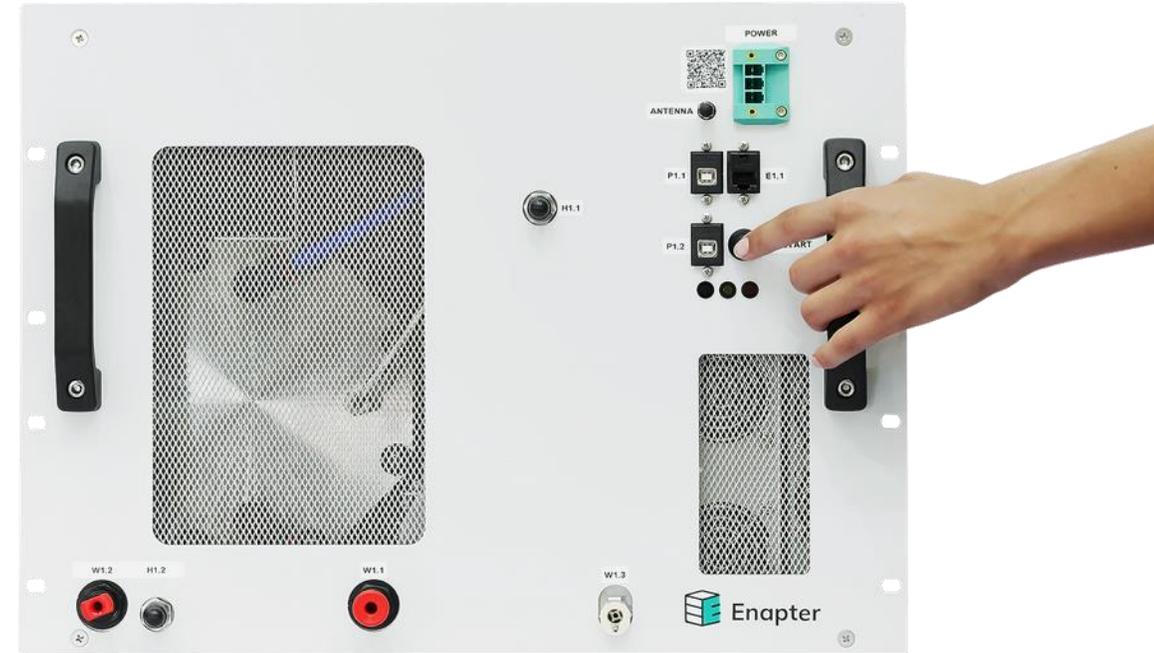
Co-founder, Enapter



Enapter

Makers of the AEM Electrolyser

Standardizing Commodities



Electrolyser EL 2.1

Hydrogen Production

500 NL/hr or 0.5 Nm³/hr

Efficiency

4.8 kWh for 1 Nm³ of H₂

Hydrogen Purity

~99.9%

Power Consumption

2.4 kW

Input Water Purity

<20 µS/cm

Output Pressure

35 bar

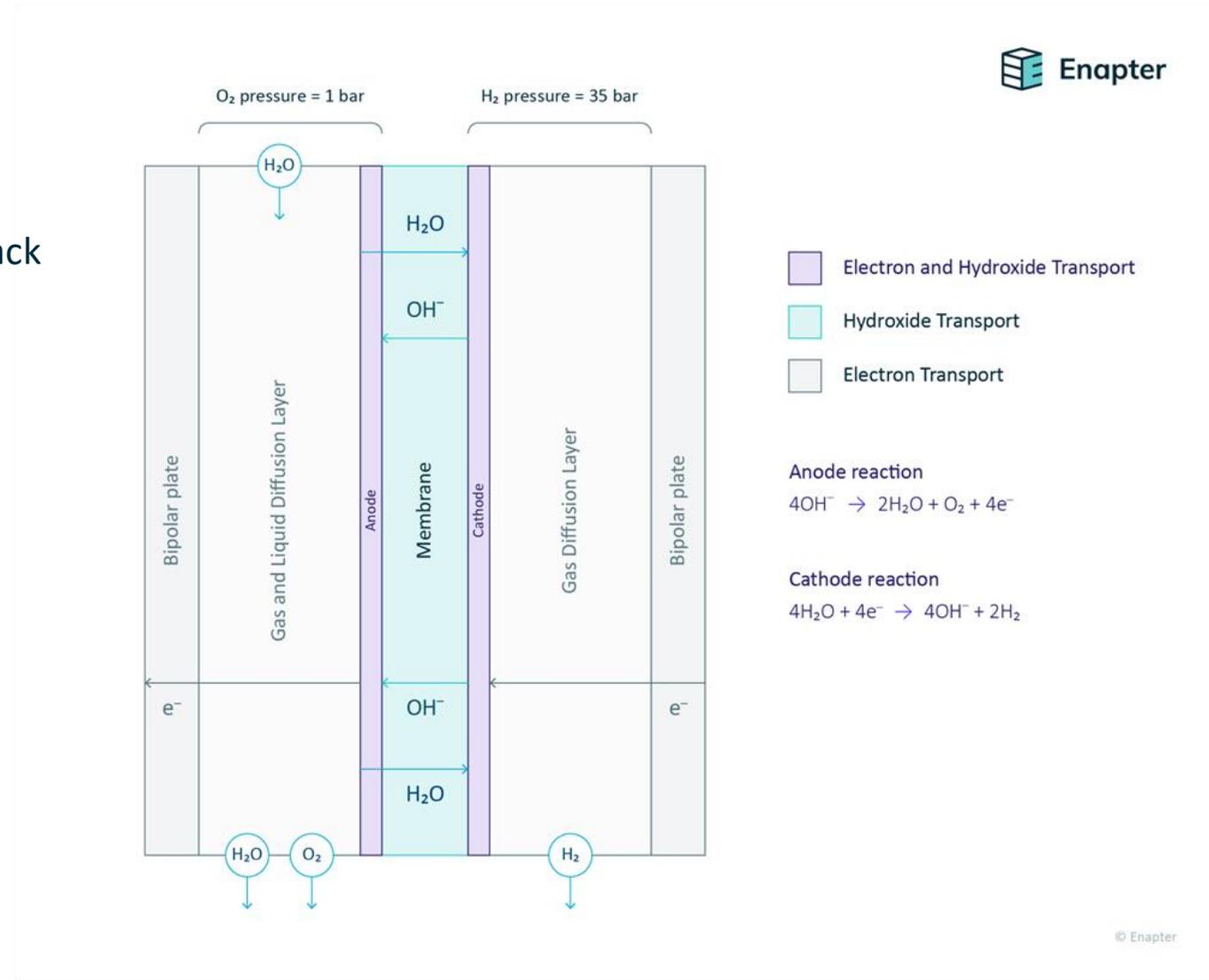


EL 2.1
Serial Production
started in March
2020

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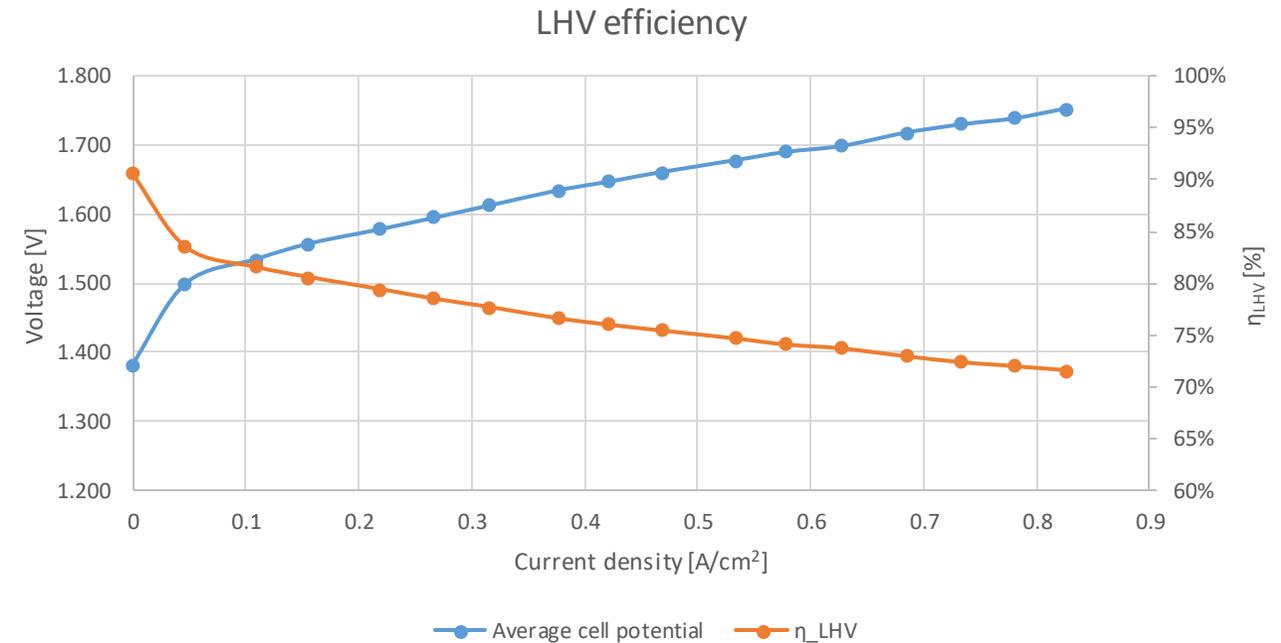
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How do we scale?

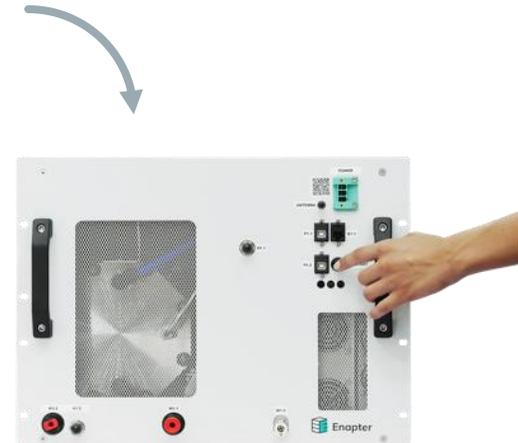
Think of an electrolyser as a commodity!



1981



2020



Enapter EL development stages

EL 500

2017

10 Units



- ≡ Separate stack and control modules
- ≡ Significant onsite installation tasks
- ≡ All 4 sides of the module need to be accessible for air flow, electrical, gas connections

Price: 15,900 Euro

EL 2.0

01/2019

8 Units



- ≡ Single module simplifies onsite installation
- ≡ Front-to-back airflow
- ≡ Integration into Enapter EMS allows mobile setup and remote monitoring
- ≡ New stack 40% smaller

Price: 11,000 Euro

EL 2.1

02/2020

7 Units



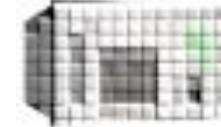
- ≡ 8% less energy needed and low standby power
- ≡ Revised interface hot-swapping
- ≡ OTA capability for new features

Price: 9,000 Euro

EL Model 4

2021

6 Units

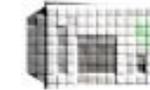


- ≡ Longer lifetime
- ≡ Reduced footprint
- ≡ Reduced weight
- ≡ Lower energy need
- ≡ Water cooling option
- ≡ DC-DC option

EL Model T/X

2022

Frame construction



- ≡ Longer lifetime
- ≡ Reduced footprint
- ≡ Reduced weight
- ≡ Higher hydrogen output

Today

Stacking for scale

AEM electrolyzers for any production needed



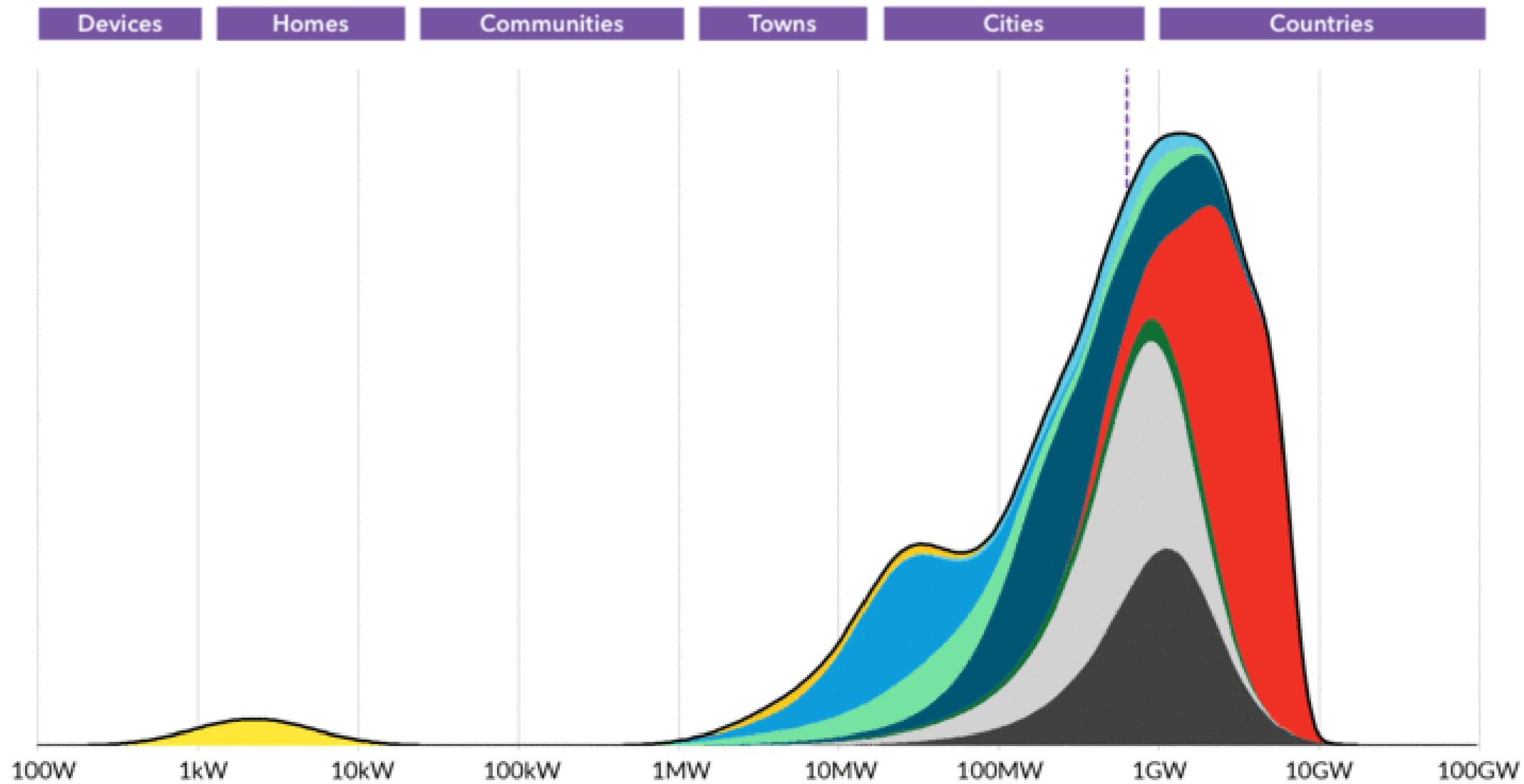
- ≡ Cabinets ~10kW
- ≡ Stack as many EL as needed
- ≡ Datasheet:
www.enapter.com/el21
www.enapter.com/cab21



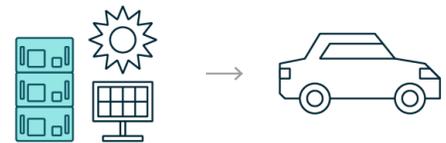
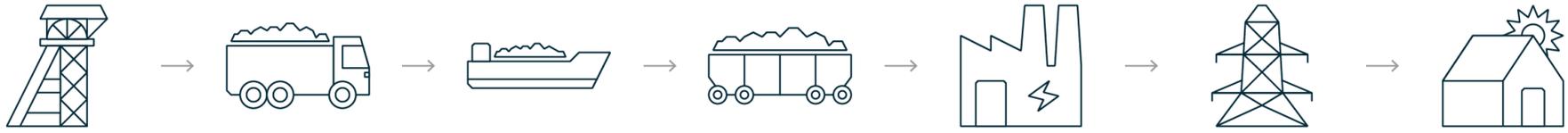
- ≡ AEM Cluster ~150kW
- ≡ Containerised solution using EL
- ≡ Datasheet: www.enapter.com/cluster60



- ≡ AEM Multicore ~1MW
- ≡ Standardised AEM stack module platform and centralised BOP for maximum cost-reduction and reliability
- ≡ Datasheet:
www.enapter.com/multicore



Scale of European generation, 2019 to 2050, Source: BloombergNEF





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Digital Break

Coming up next: Panel II- Ammonia and other e-fuels production

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CEO
Hydrogen Business Unit, Engie



AN INTRODUCTION TO THE HYDROGEN COUNCIL Ammonia and e-fuels

Michèle Azalbert

(CEO Hydrogen Business Unit at ENGIE & Board Member of the Hydrogen Council)

06 OCTOBER 2020



THE HYDROGEN COUNCIL

Introduction

A global CEO-led initiative



A STRONG & DIVERSE GROUP





OBJECTIVES, VISION & PRIORITIES

Our work

OUR OBJECTIVES



Unlock scale markets for hydrogen
by positioning the technologies
among key solutions for energy transition
and advocating for their uptake



Create significant business opportunities
along the value chain to ensure proper
industrial developments of key components
and comprehensive deployments



Accelerate massive investment
in the development and commercialization
of the hydrogen and fuel cell sectors



Encourage key stakeholders to back hydrogen
as part of the future energy mix with appropriate
policies and supporting schemes

Hydrogen has a key role to play

**Scaling-up will allow
cost parity!**



Sources:

[“Hydrogen, Scaling Up” report, 2017](#)

[“Path to Hydrogen Competitiveness” report, 2020](#)

Based on **real industry data**, the Council sees low-carbon and renewable hydrogen as an enabler of the future energy system, growing its role over time and delivering tangible benefits:

By 2030

H₂ scales up to achieve competitiveness

- ✓ Cost falls sharply, making hydrogen a competitive low-carbon option across 22 applications – equivalent to 15% of annual global energy demand

By 2050

H₂ reaches full potential

- ✓ 6 GT of CO₂ abatement annually
- ✓ 30 million jobs
- ✓ \$2.5 trillion market



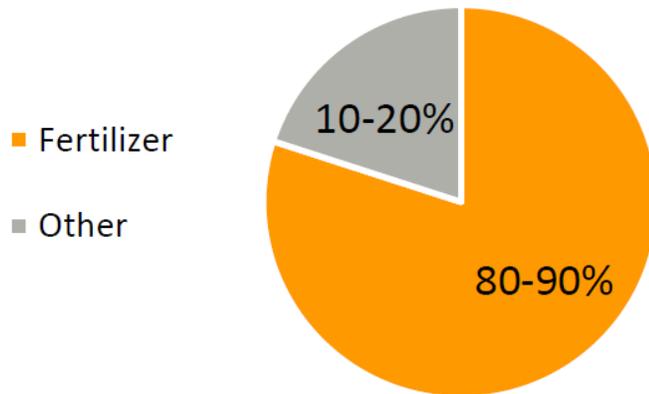
AMMONIA & E-FUELS

Status

Ammonia is today mainly used for fertilizers production : decarbonation of existing market is a first challenge

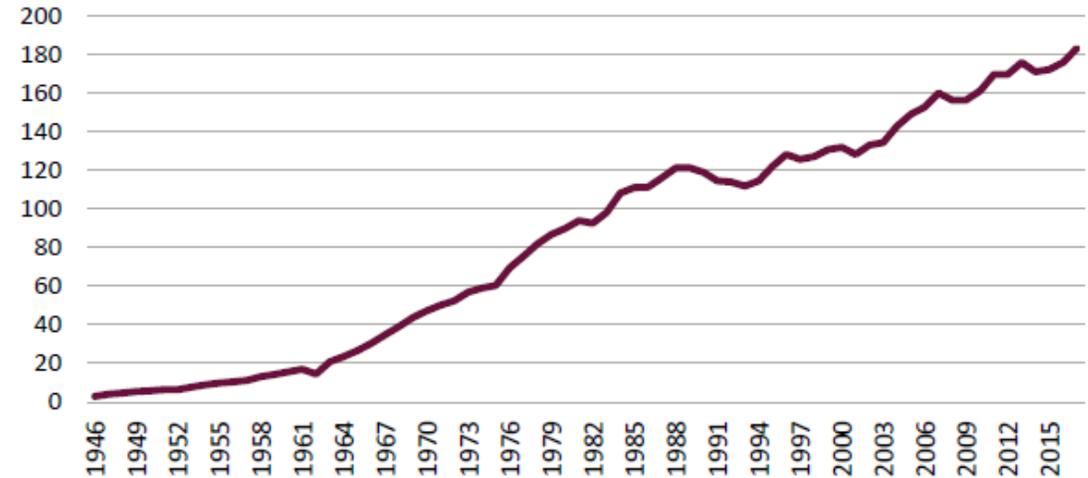
World ammonia use estimated breakdown **

Total : 180 Mt



Source: IHS, IEA, Yara

Ammonia world production (Mt)



Source : US geological survey

DECARBONATION OPTIONS

Low-carbon ammonia

Renewable ammonia

E-FUELS : Hydrogen and H₂-derived fuels for mobility

According to the Hydrogen Council estimations, **H₂ market for mobility could represent 150 Mt H₂ by 2050** (eq. 2000 GW electrolysis) and...

...**mobility will represent 30% to 40%** (BNEF, IHS) of hydrogen market in 2050



Road mobility

- Gaseous H₂
- Liquid H₂
- E-methane



Shipping

- Gaseous H₂
- Liquid H₂
- Renewable ammonia
- E-Methanol
- E-LNG



Aviation

- Synthetic hydrocarbons (e-kerosene)
- Liquid H₂

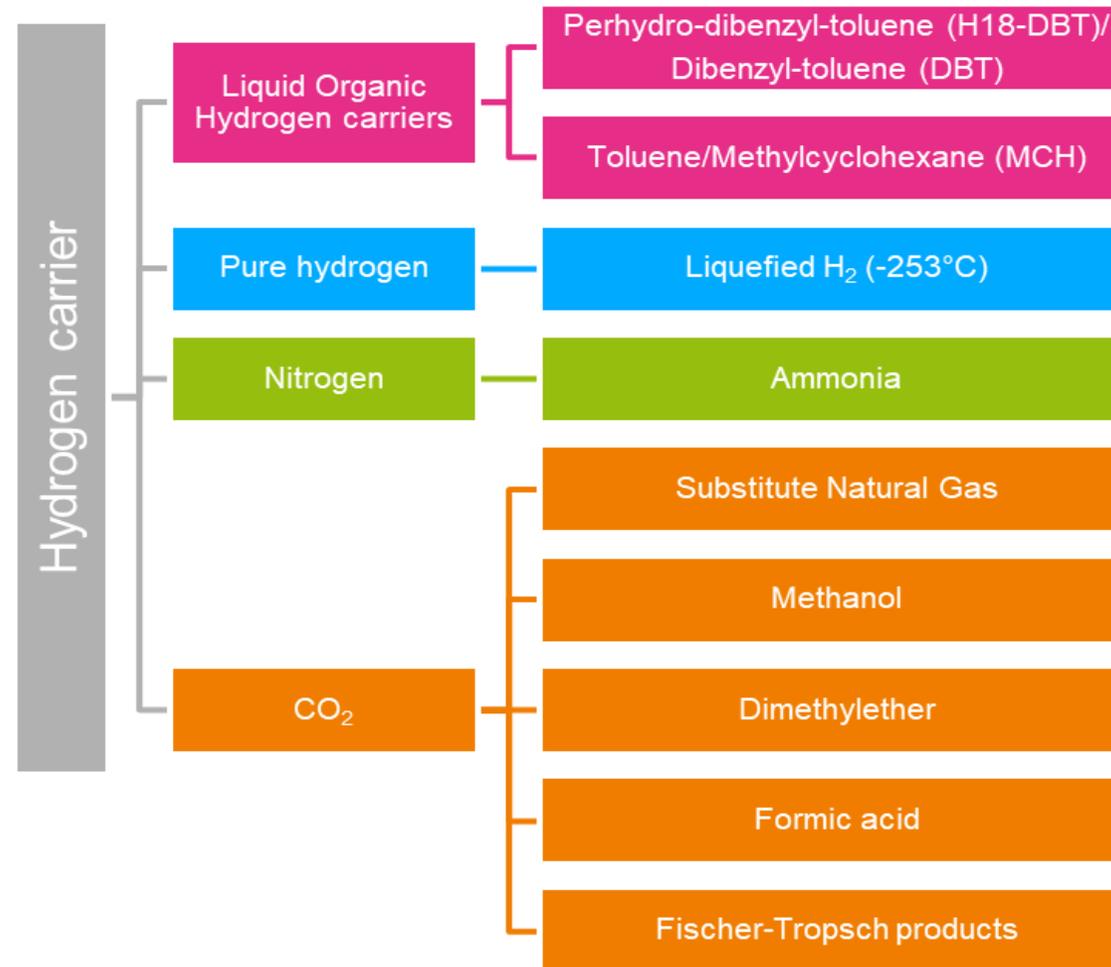


Rail

- Gaseous H₂

E-fuels as energy vector: bringing the sun to us

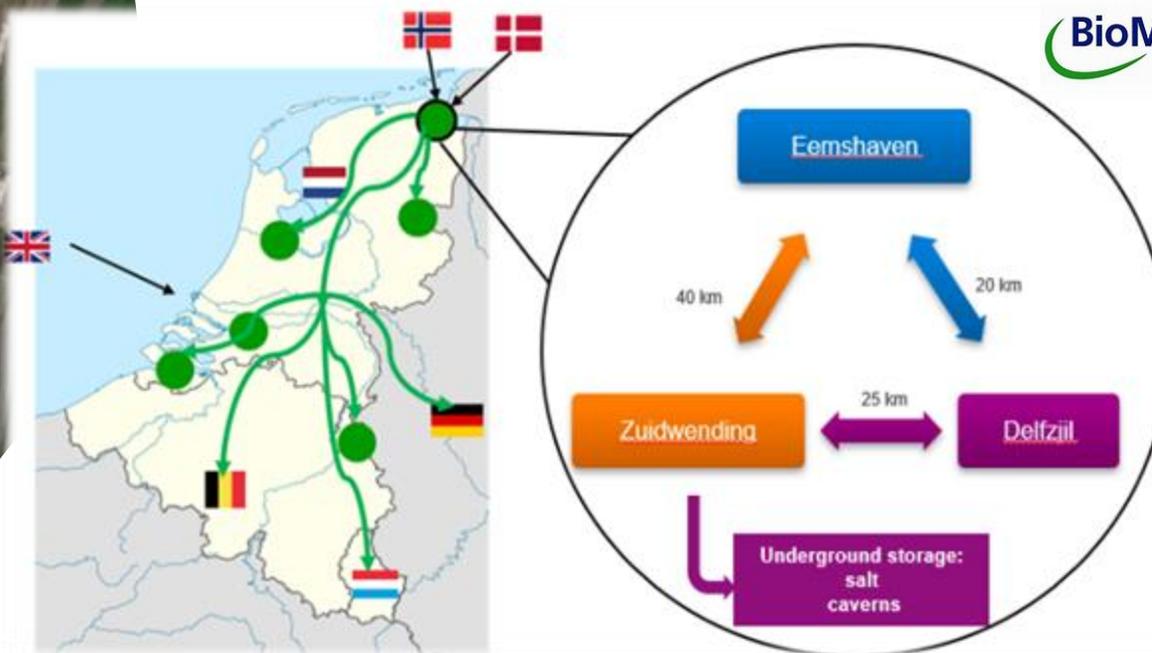
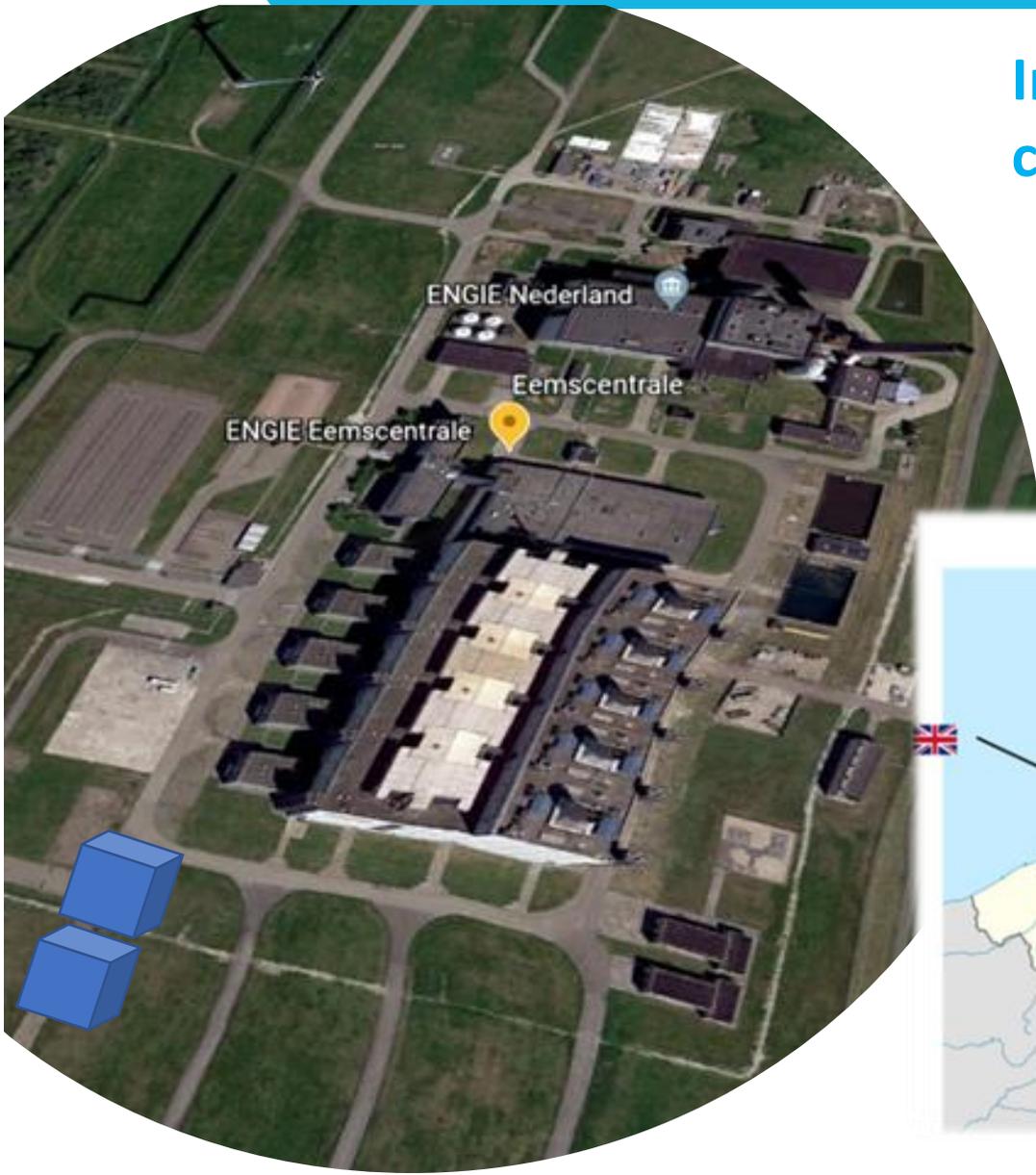
Hydrogen carrier has attracted a large attention due to their attractivity for safe transport in existing infrastructure



Renewable methanol in the Netherlands

Industrial-scale renewable hydrogen factory at the core of the European hydrogen valley

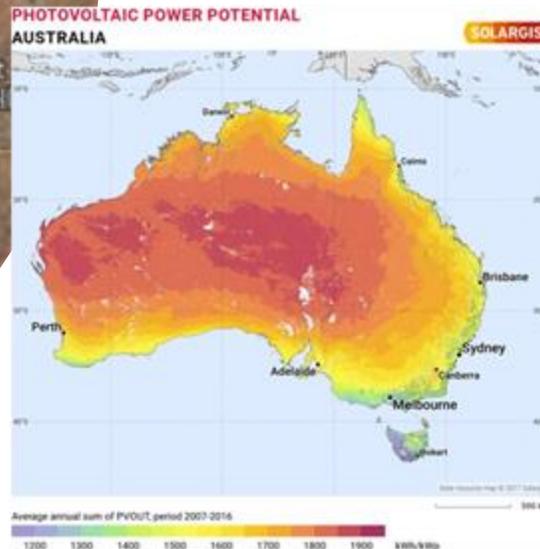
- ✓ GW scale project developed in 3 steps
- ✓ Step 1 – 100 MW – Design is ready
- ✓ Land, Connections, Partners



Renewable ammonia in Australia

Industrial scale ammonia production for renewable fertilizers

- ✓ GW league by 2030
- ✓ 1st step : Double digit MW by 2023
- ✓ Renewable Ammonia as industrial feedstock and fuel for Australian & international markets



We have to invest and elaborate NOW the required supporting schemes

ACT NOW,

**DELIVER
SOLUTIONS
by 2030**

...to enable ALL these technologies **to provide competitive, adapted solutions by 2030,**
... otherwise we will not reach the Paris goals

Supply

Demand

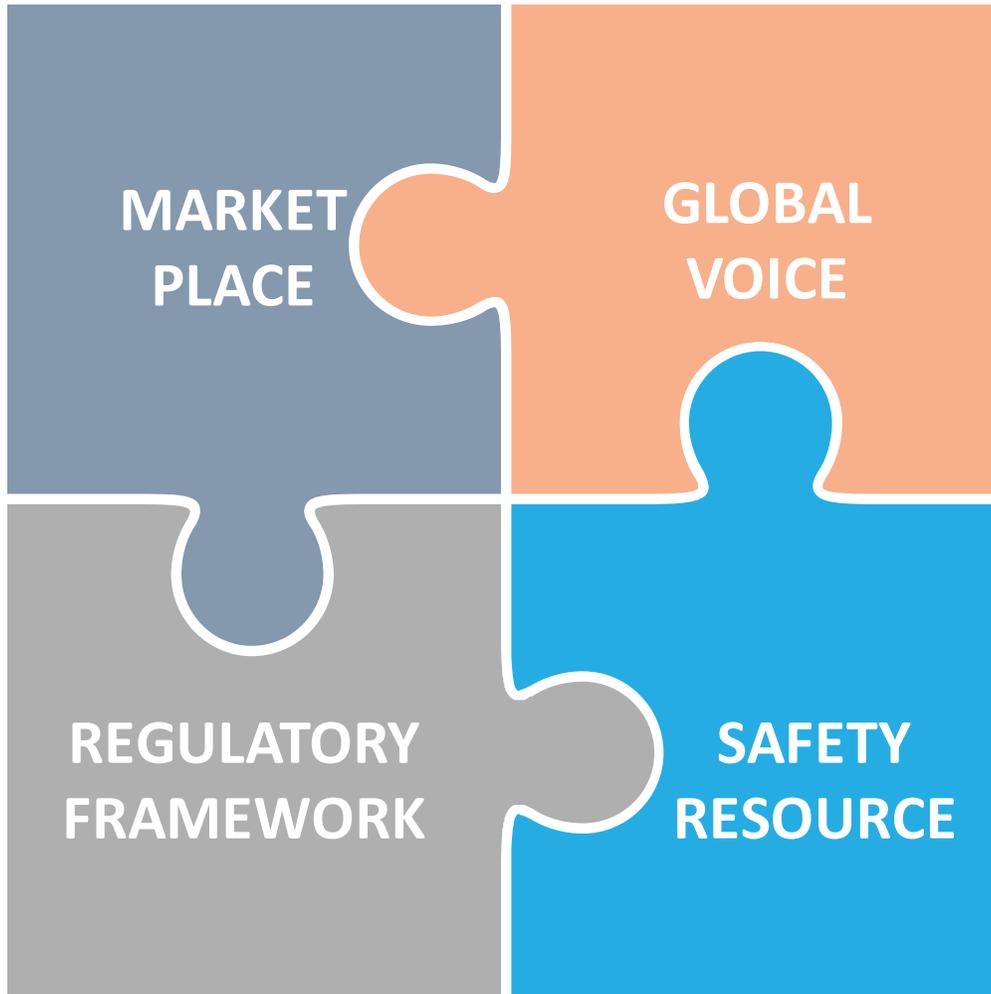
Roadmap
& Actions

Thank you for your time!

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OUR PRIORITIES



1. Bring together key stakeholders to enable investment & large scale projects

- Build a business marketplace
- Stimulate investment

2. Amplify the voice of hydrogen worldwide

- Understand hydrogen perception & challenges
- Address issues & leverage new/broader opportunities

3. Guide policymakers toward appropriate regulations

- Identify key policies & technical recommendations
- Influence through key organizations

4. Ensure transversal coverage of safety topics globally

- Close safety/standards gaps
- Reputation management and crisis preparedness

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Director General, Institute of Research in Solar Energy and
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POWER-TO-X IN MOROCCO

IRENA INNOVATION WEEK

October 6th 2020

B. Ikken, S. Rachidi, A. Hirt, N. Nabil, M.



Created in 2011, the Research Institute for Solar Energy and New Energies (IRESEN) is at the heart of the **national energy strategy** in The Kingdom of Morocco, by its position in the fields of **applied research and innovation**.

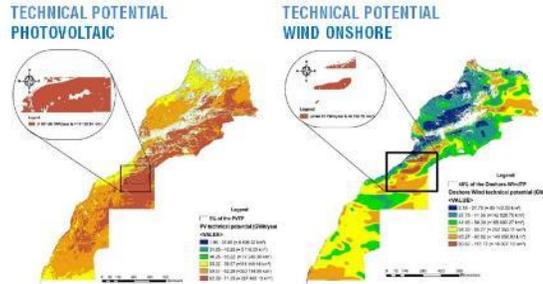
FUNDING AGENCY
Financing of collaborative Innovative Projects

40 M€ 2011-2017 Dedicated to support R&D & Innovation	More than 540 Researchers and PhD students supported	17 Laboratories Created across Morocco
80 M€ 2017-2023		

RESEARCH CENTER
Development of applied Research



HIGH REN.



	Photovoltaic (PV)	Wind Onshore
Technical Potential (TWh)	49 000	11 500
Technical Potential (GW)	20 000	6 000
5% of the Tech. Pot. (GW)	1 000	300

GROWING R&D INFRASTRUCTURE AND CAPACITY BUILDING



SUCCESSFUL DEPLOY. OF REN



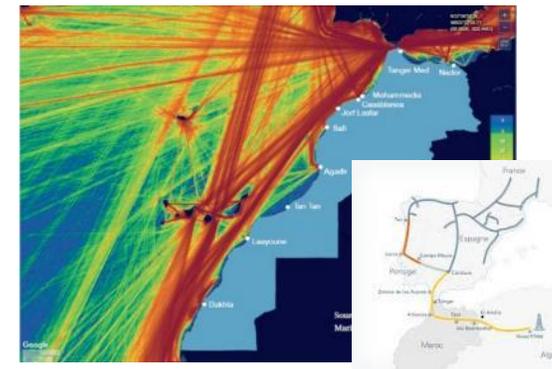
INVOLVEMENT OF THE INDUSTRY AND THE PRIVATE SECTOR



STRONG POLITICAL SUPPORT & INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIP

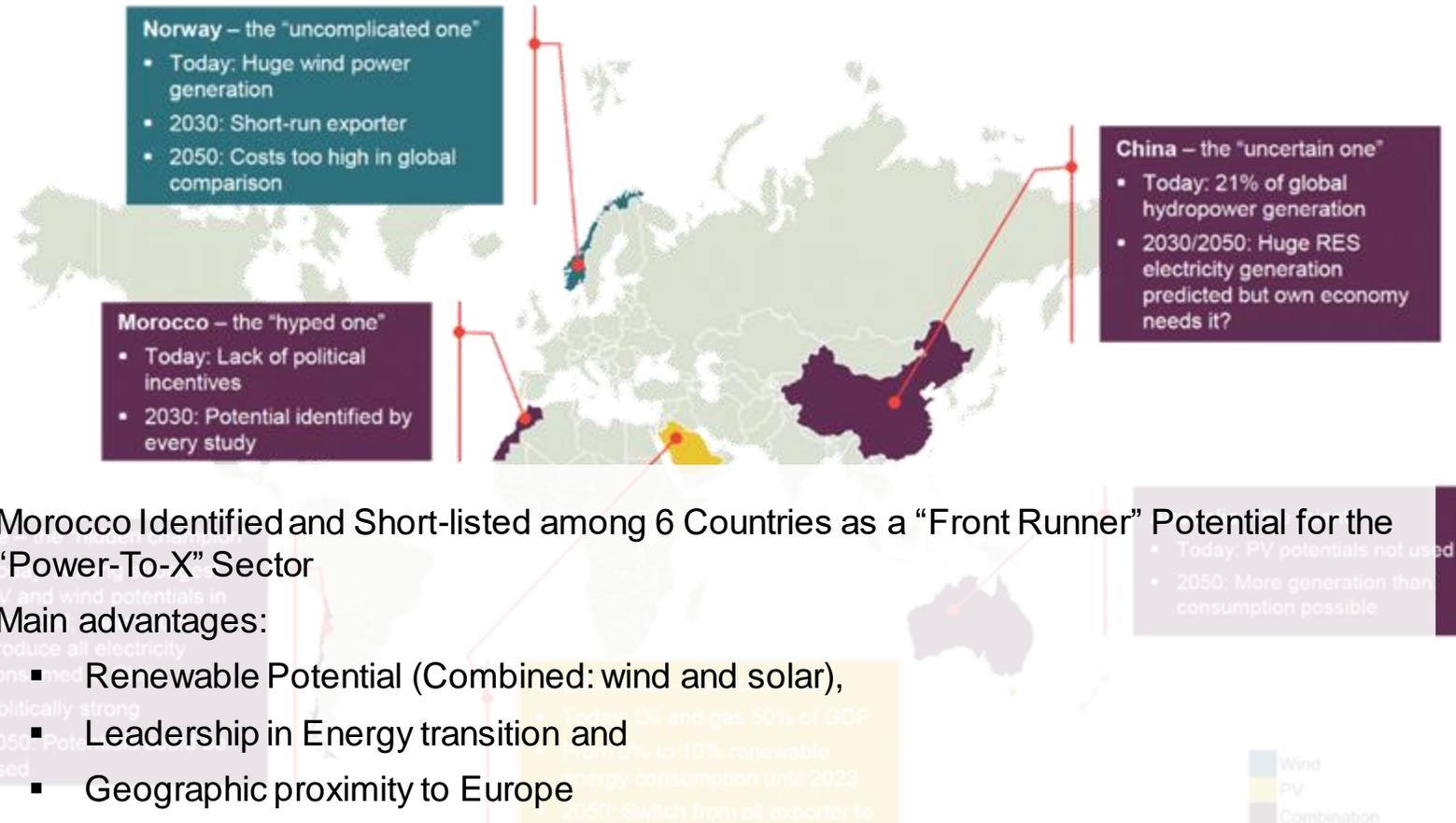


STRONG PROXIMITY + MARITIME & GAS CONNECTIVITY WITH EU



Export Potential for PtX products: Frontrunner position

Source: World Energy Council - Germany, Frontier Economics 2018 Study
Fraunhofer ISE, Etude d'opportunités PtX pour le Maroc, 2019



- Morocco Identified and Short-listed among 6 Countries as a “Front Runner” Potential for the “Power-To-X” Sector

- Main advantages:

- Renewable Potential (Combined: wind and solar),
- Leadership in Energy transition and
- Geographic proximity to Europe

- **Morocco will be able to capture up to 4-8% of the global ‘Power to X’ market**

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Power-To-X in Morocco: Studies and Roadmap

2 Preliminary Studies conducted in 2018 on « Power-To-X in

« Morocco »



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Key-Words Electrolysis,
Green Hydrogen &
Ammonia



**OPPORTUNITIES &
POTENTIAL FOR
MOROCCO**

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Key-Words Key-Words: PtX Potential,
Grid, Infrastructure, Impact, Exports



**MOROCCO'S
PTX 2050
ROADMAP**

3rd more in-depth study is launched to assess R&D, Innovation and Industrial opportunities for Morocco, Evaluation of the socio-economic impact of the PtX economy, Focus on the environmental impact of the PtX industry, **Elaborate a sectorial Roadmap for PtX in Morocco 2050**



**COMMISSION
NATIONALE
HYDROGENE**

Creation of a National Commission for Power-to-X by the Moroccan Energy Minister on Feb. 11th, 2019



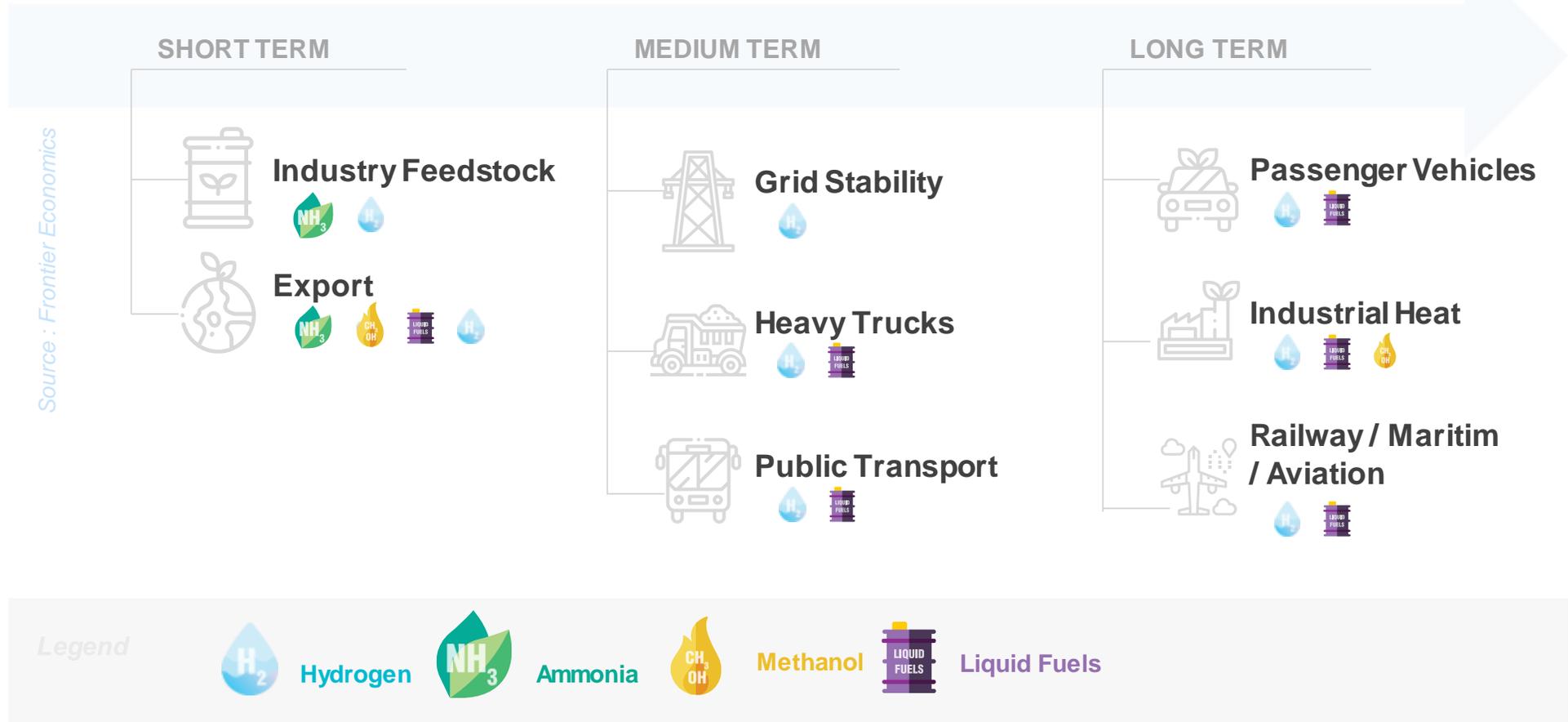
MOROCCO-GERMANY ALLIANCE

Morocco signed an agreement with Germany in June 2020 , to develop a regional market of Power to X



PtX Market Domestic and Export Opportunities

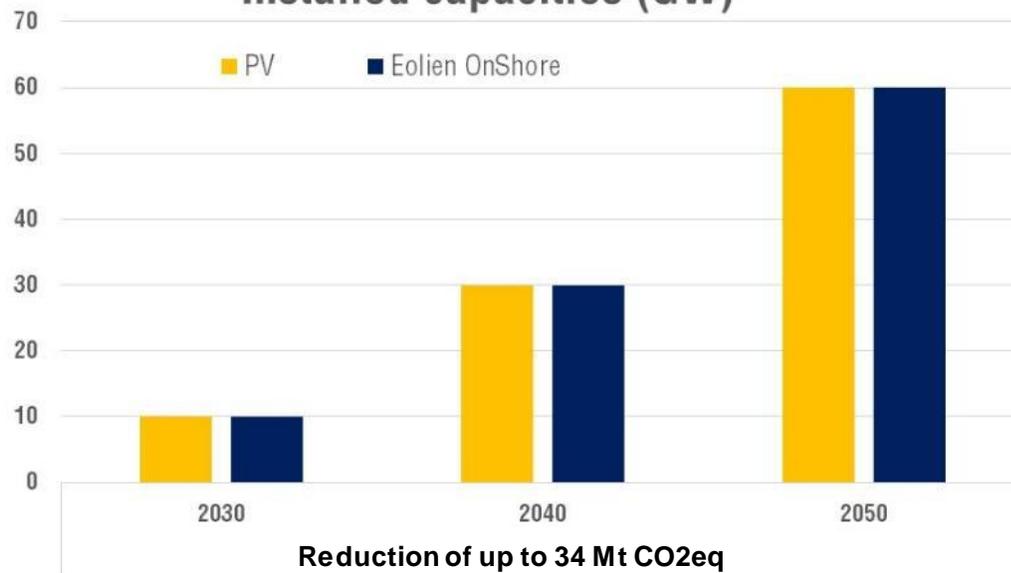
Domestic demand for PtX as a raw material for industry and Exports are the sectors where the industry could start to develop.



Assumptions (without offshore wind energy):



Renewable energies Installed capacities (GW)



Production of phosphoric fertilizers

**Ammonia - Morocco's need:
Import of 1.8 Mt NH₃ in 2019**



Morocco might be able to produce on its own and to export green Ammonia

With almost \$50M already dedicated for R&D in Morocco, IRESEN is also setting the most important network of platforms in the field of Research and Innovation in Africa

Source: SERC Architects: SmithGroup - Photographs: Bruce Damonte



GREEN ENERGY PARK *Inaugurated in January 2017*

Concentrated photovoltaic and thermal solar energy



GREEN & SMART BUILDING PARK *finalized in 2020*

Green buildings, energy efficiency, networks intelligent and sustainable mobility



GREEN H2A *2021*

Production of green fuels based on renewable energy and energy storage



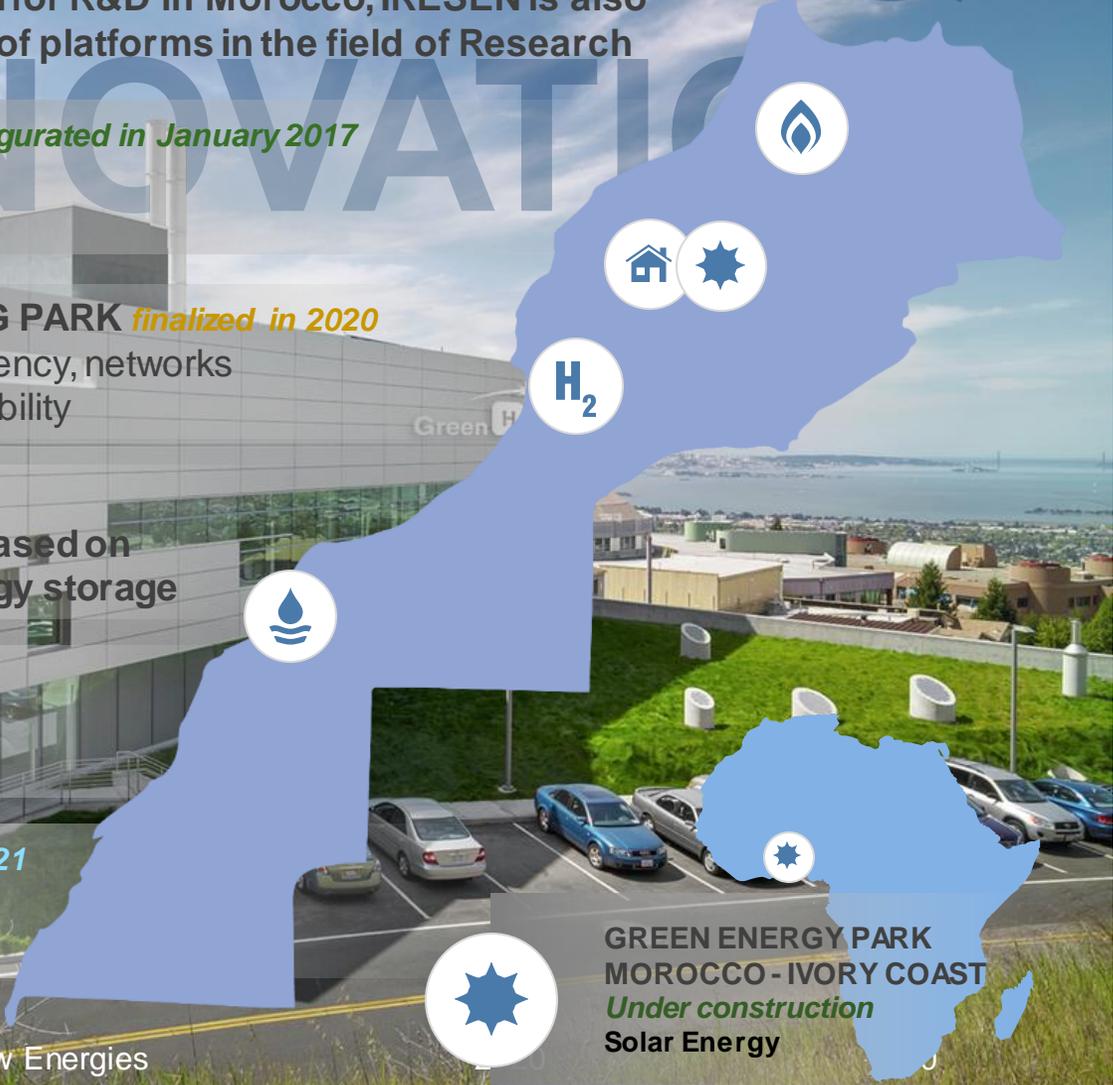
AGRO ENERGY TIC *2022*

Biomass and nexus energy-agriculture



WATER ENERGY NEXUS *2021*

Desalination, water treatment and water-energy nexus



GREEN ENERGY PARK MOROCCO - IVORY COAST
Under construction
Solar Energy

from R&D to industrial scale

TRL 1 - 3

Test range:
1kW - 50kW
1g - 1kg

TRL 4 - 7

Test range:
~5MW
~1 tpd
2021

TRL 8 - 9

Test range:
~10MW - 100MW
~100 tpd - 1000 tpd
mid term

Med- integration

>1GW
>1000 tpd
long term



R&D
UM6P / IRESEN



R&D pilot projects
GreenH2A

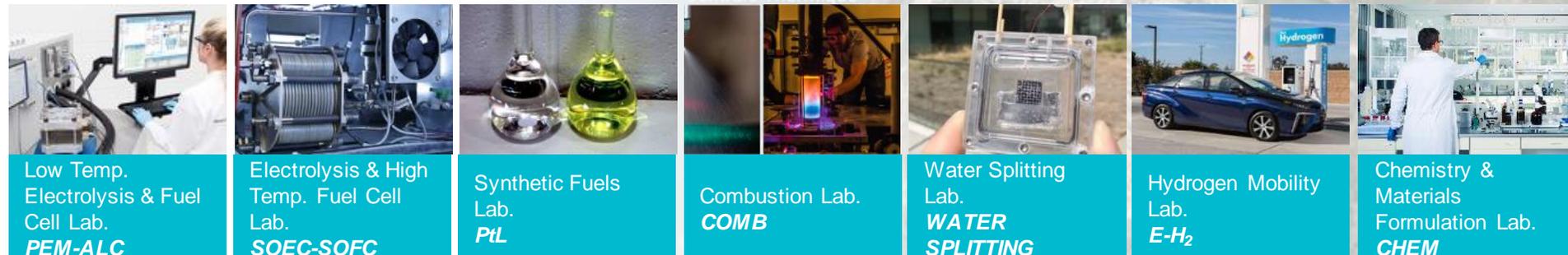
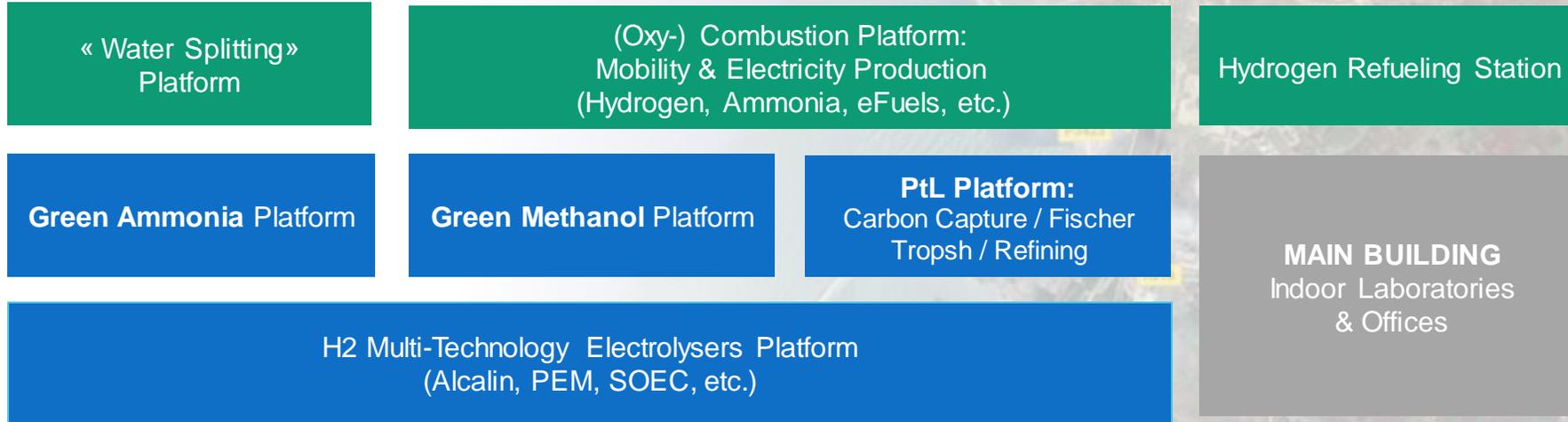


INDUSTRIAL
Up-Scaling



other
industries

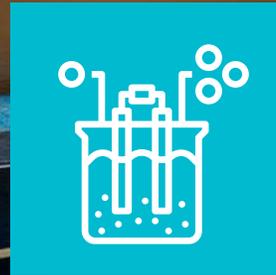
Pilot Projects and labs



DEVELOPMENT OF A NEW TECHNOLOGICAL ECOSYSTEM BASED ON GREEN MOLECULES



RENEWABLE ENERGY HYBRIDIZATION



HYDROGEN PRODUCTION, TRANSPORT & STORAGE



GREEN CHEMISTRY



CARBON CAPTURE STORAGE AND APPLICATIONS



MOBILITY ON HYDROGEN



**New model of Energy partnership:
Clean Energy Union Europe-Africa**



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Ministry of Energy, Mines
and Environment



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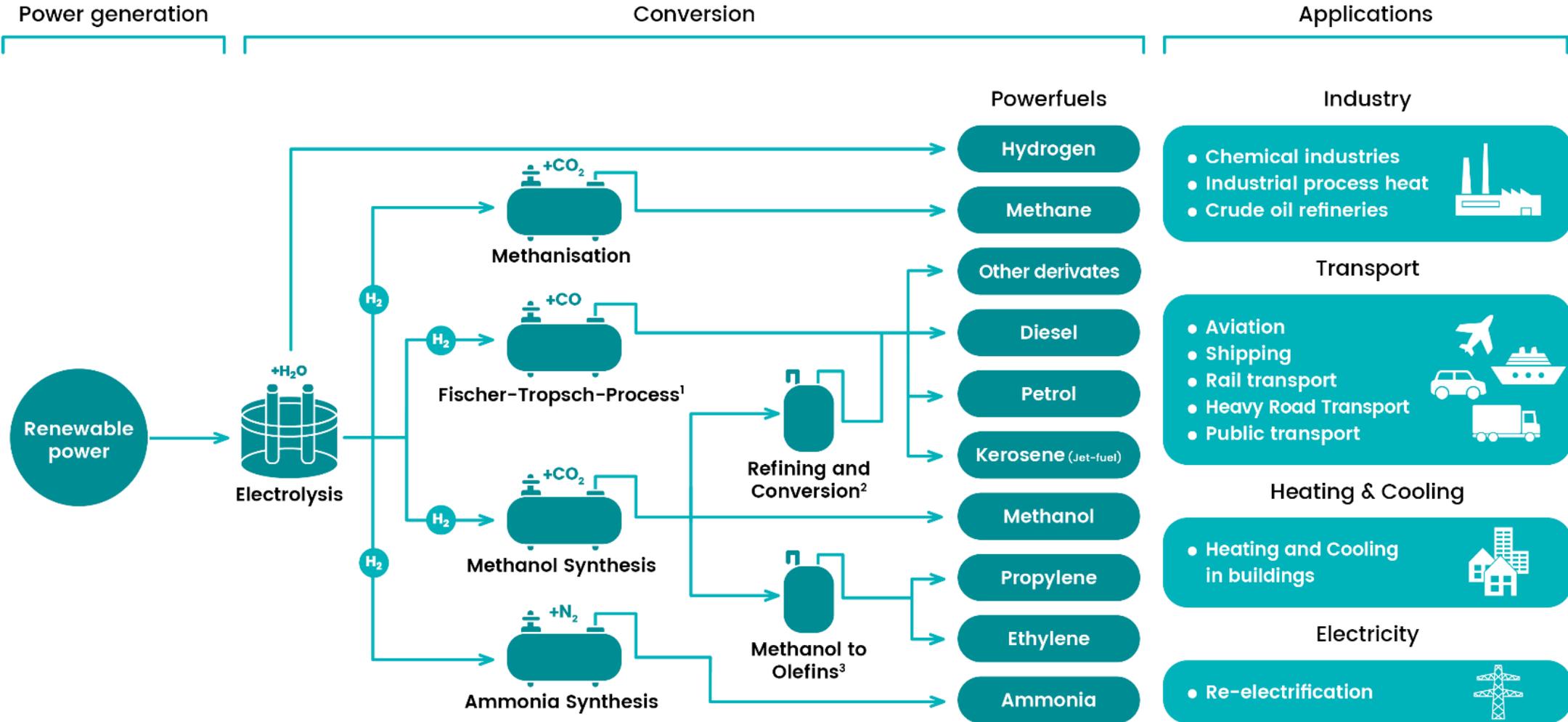
German Energy Agency

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IRENA Innovation Week, 6th October 2020

SCALING POWERFUELS

FUELS FROM RENEWABLE POWER



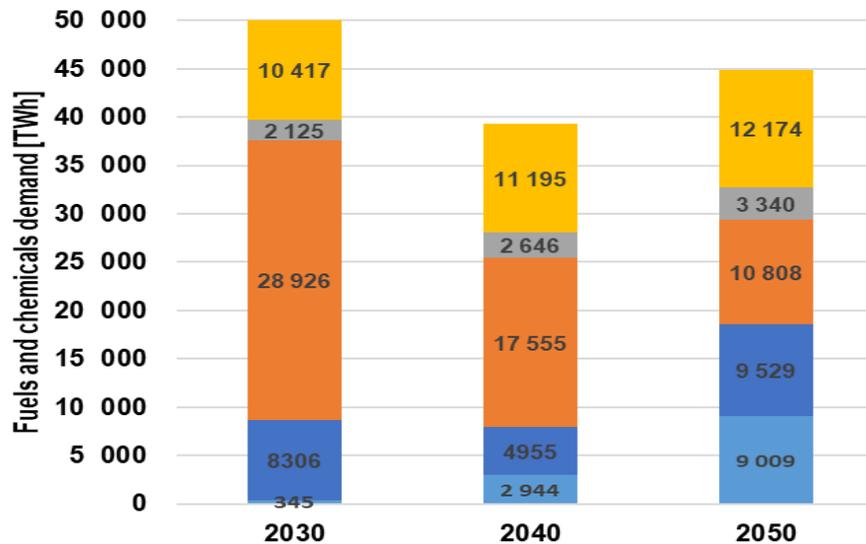
¹ Includes: Fischer-Tropsch synthesis, hydrocracking, isomerization and distillation.

² Includes: DME/OME synthesis, olefin synthesis, oligomerisation and hydrotrating.

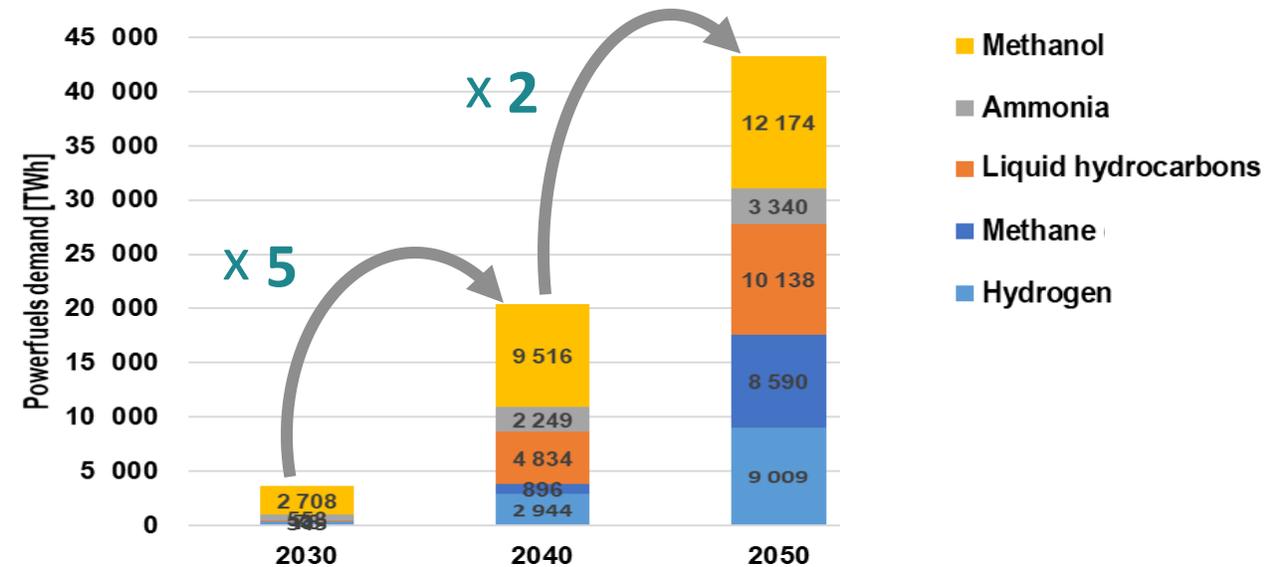
³ Methanol-to-olefins process.

All powerfuels play a dominant role in a renewable 2050 global energy system

Bio, fossil and synthetic global demand

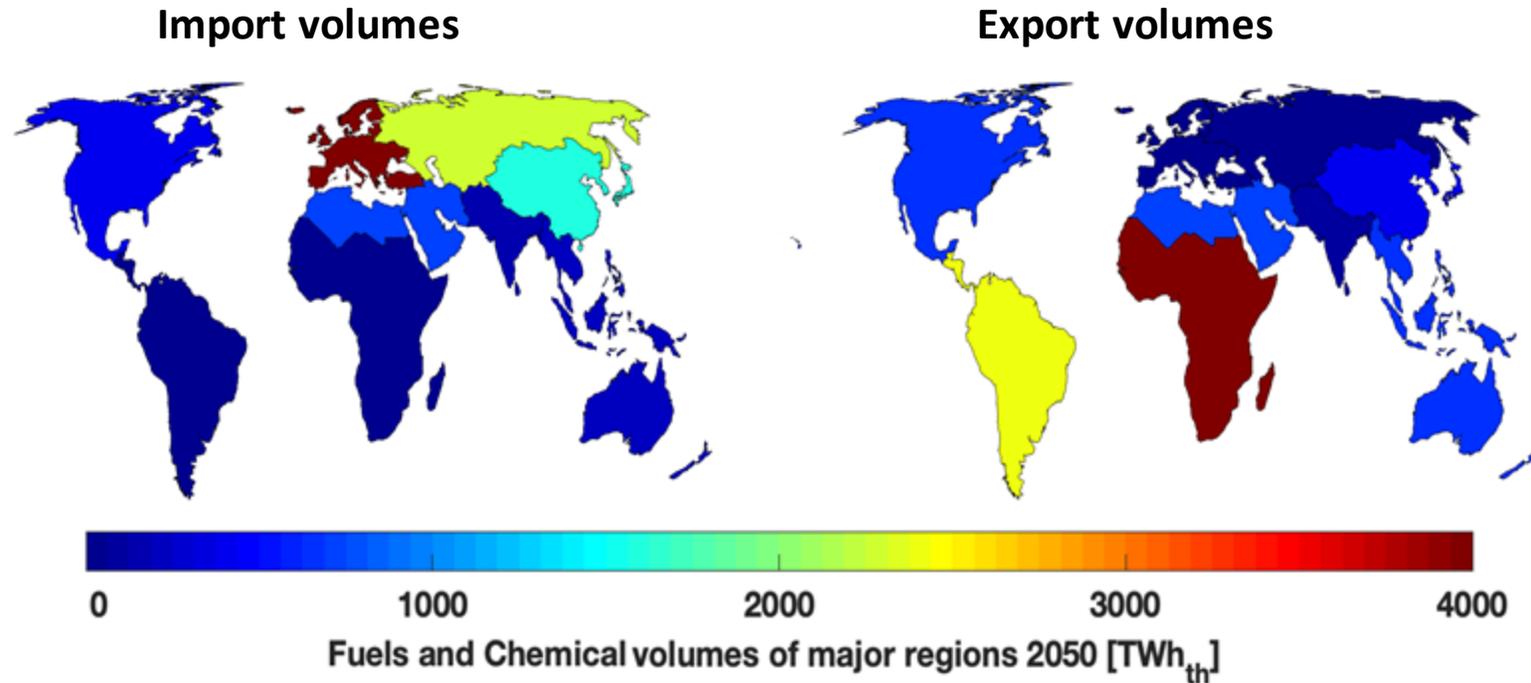


Synthetic global demand



A global powerfuels market should emerge in the 2030s, growing exponentially while total fuels demand decreases up to 2050.

Liquid powerfuels allow for cost-optimization & global trade



- + Importers mainly reside in the northern hemisphere, while exporters mainly reside in the sunbelt region.
- + Some regions are importers and exporters, such as North America (Mexico exporting, Canada importing).

Key importers

Europe, Eurasia, Northeast Asia, and Canada (within N. America)

Key exporters

mainly South America, Sub-Saharan Africa, but also Middle East and North Africa

Scaling powerfuels – the role of innovation

Technology



Most processes are **proven and commercially available** at industrial scale (except DAC and new synthesis routes)

Process integration matters, R&D to play a smaller role in the projected decrease of levelised costs

Policy



Scaling will require **targeted regulatory support** through offtake-schemes (CfD) or fuel quotas

In the long run, as technology becomes **competitive with other abatement options**, support through MBMs such as BCA, ETS, carbon tax will suffice

THANK YOU.



Kilian Crone

Team Lead

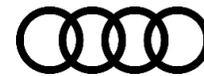
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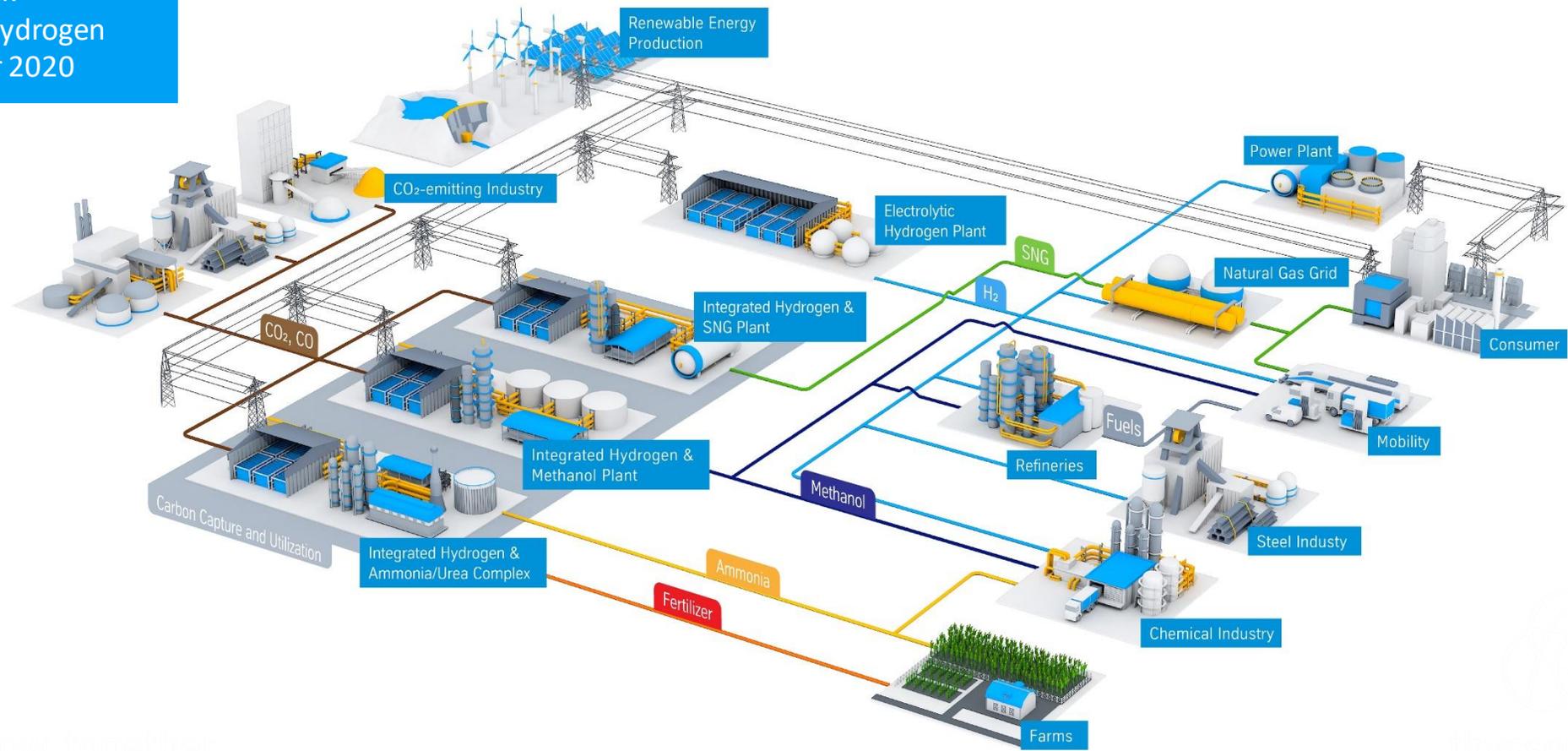
Chief Engineer

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Large Scale Integrated PtX Technologies

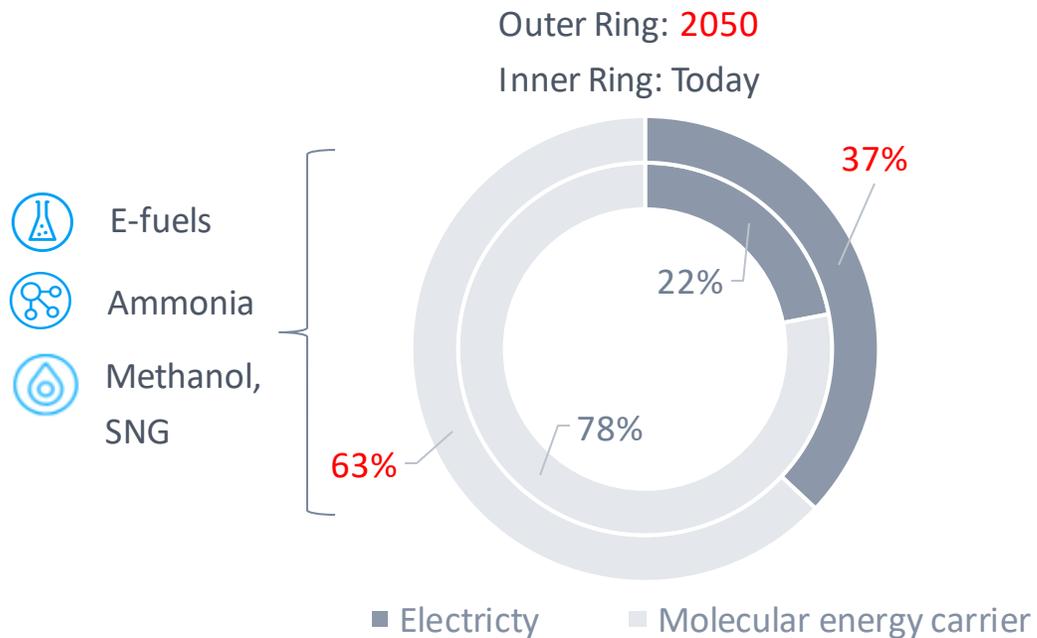
Key to Advancing the Green Chemicals Value Chain

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thyssenkrupp Green Hydrogen
Karan Bagga | October 2020



Why do we need green molecular energy carriers and what are the barriers in their deployment?

Electrification will increase with time, however



E-fuels/chemicals still needed for hard to abate sectors

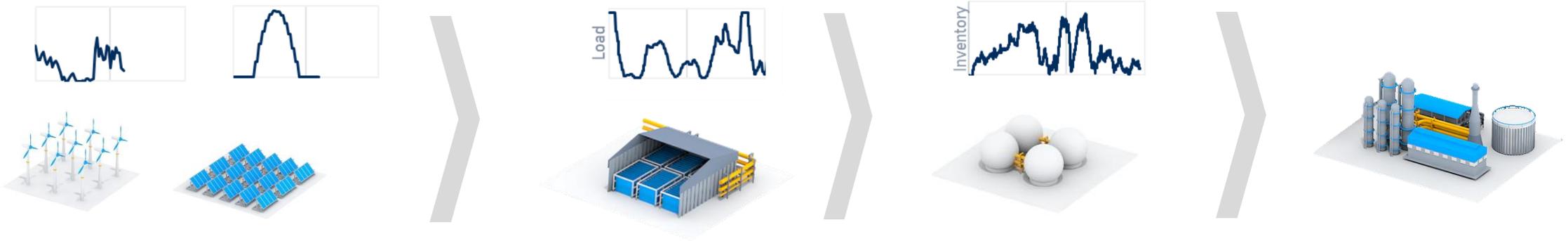
But, economic barriers exist today, why?

	High cost of equipment due to lack of scale, in particularly for electrolysis
	Intermittency of renewable power resulting in: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Low conversion efficiency and operability (high OPEX)• Under utilisation of plant (high CAPEX)

Need efficient and flexible PtX technologies at scale!

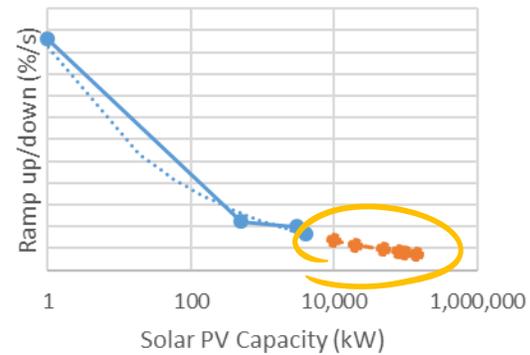
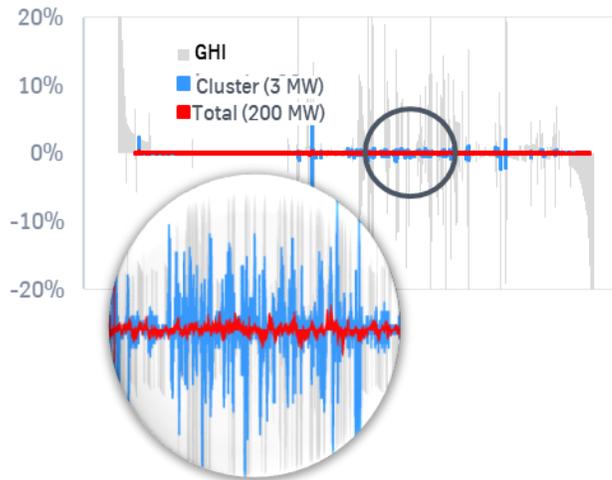


An economically feasible solution is a matter of minimising and mitigating the entropy in the system

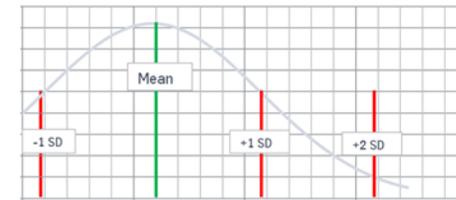


System: Right scale & energy mix, avoid over-compensation

Technology: Flexible, robust and efficient



Small scale (W+S)

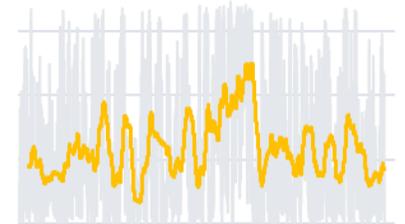


Large scale (W+S)



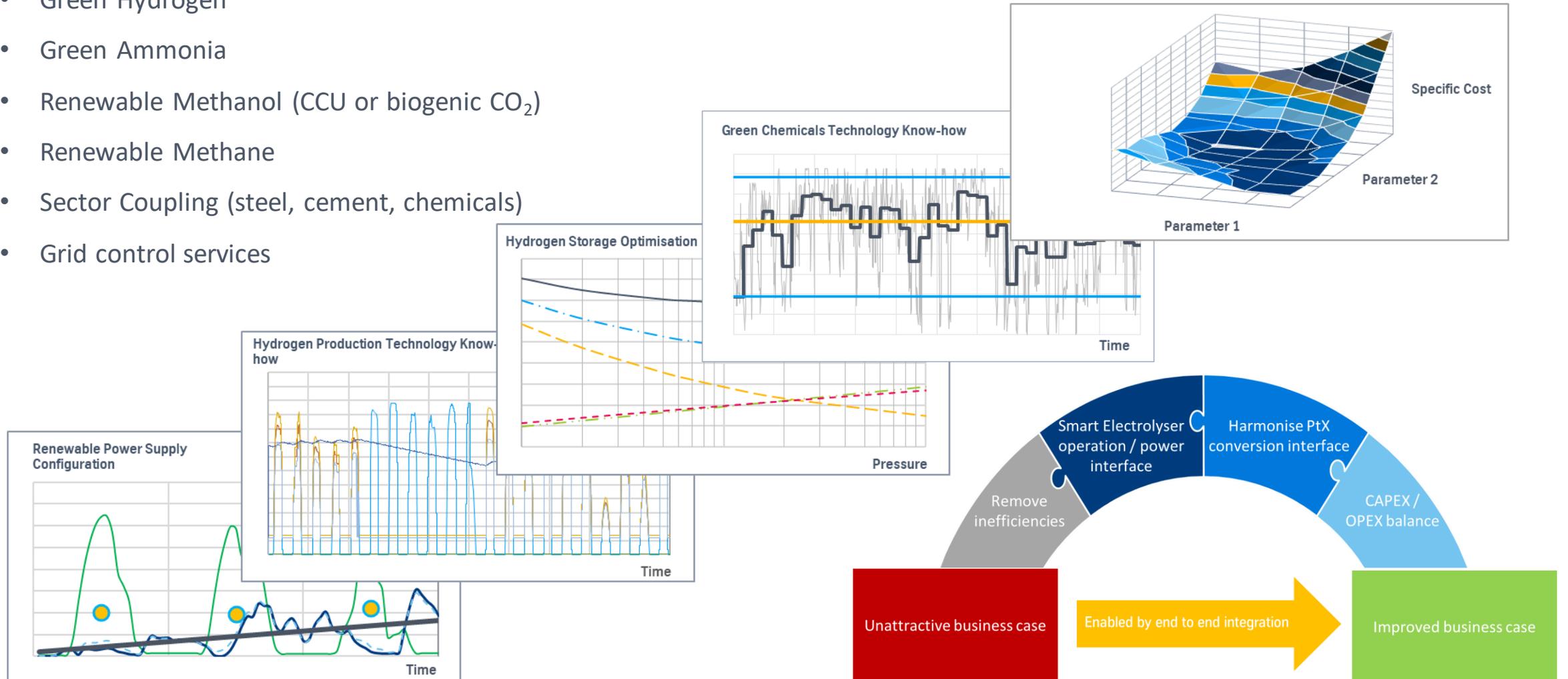
Power generation

Hydrogen Input



Sustainable PtX solutions founded on technology know-how and further harmonized to master the unique challenges of renewable value chain

- Green Hydrogen
- Green Ammonia
- Renewable Methanol (CCU or biogenic CO₂)
- Renewable Methane
- Sector Coupling (steel, cement, chemicals)
- Grid control services



WE ARE READY:

thyssenkrupp is No.1 in Electrolysis Technology in the Industrial Scale

10 Gigawatt

Installed Power (Chlor-alkali electrolysis)

50 years

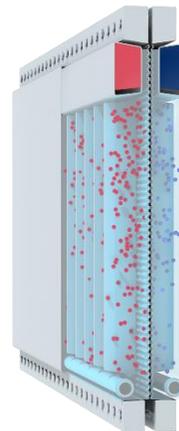
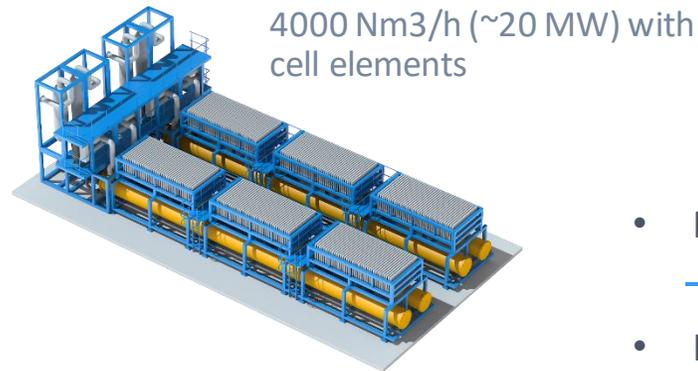
Expertise in design, construction and operation

> 1 Gigawatt

Of water electrolysis equipment manufacturing capacity in Germany

> 600

Installed capacity worldwide
(Chlor-alkali electrolysis)



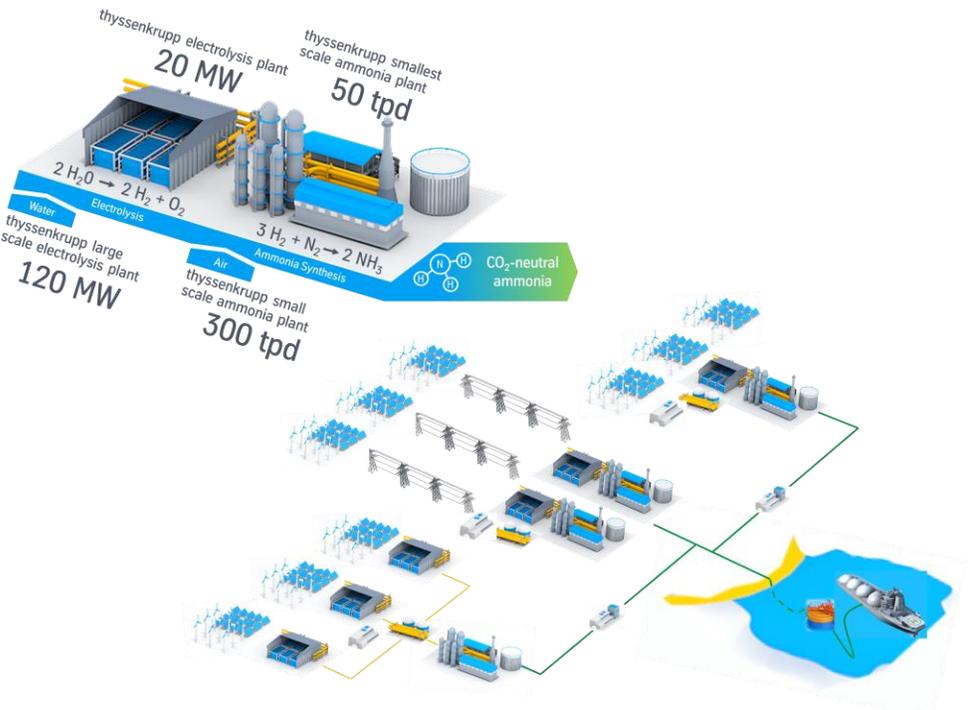
Cell element

- Reliable technology
- High efficiency
- Fast dynamics to participate in power market and behind the meter applications
- Mass production supply chain at scale



thyssenkrupp's value proposition - fully integrated green solutions for centralised and de-centralised applications founded on well proven technologies

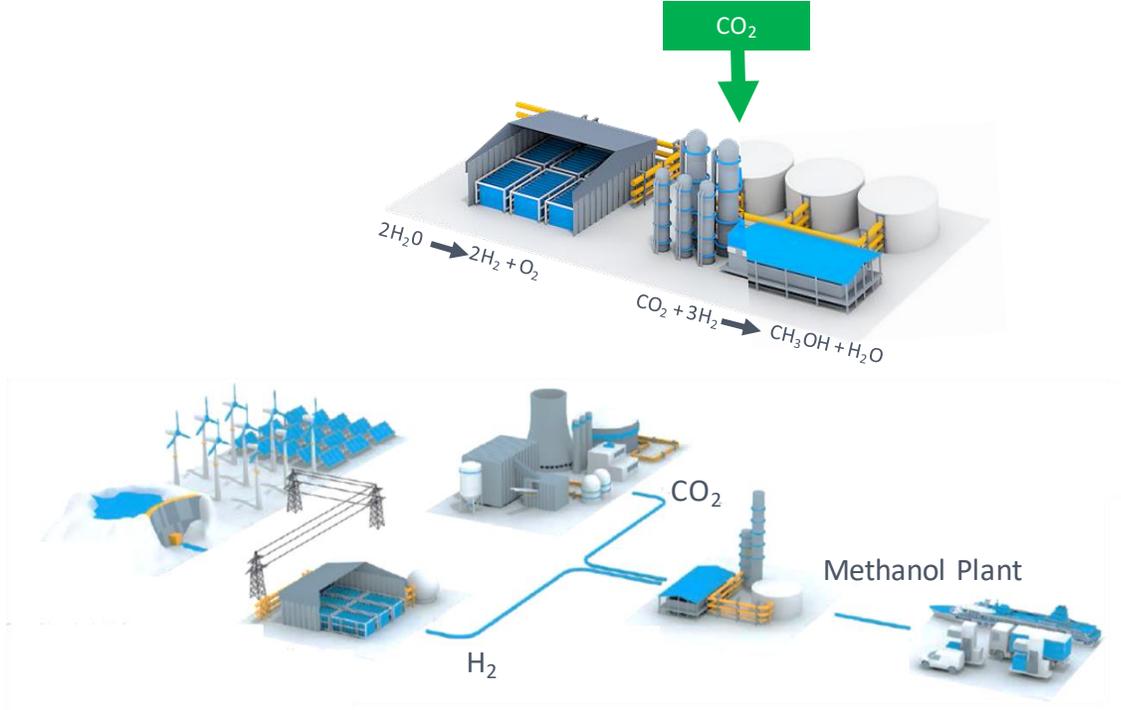
Renewable Ammonia (uhde)



50 – 5,000 tpd single train capacities readily available

Proven Largest Capacity references (>3300 tpd)

Renewable Methanol (uhde)



10 – 2,000 tpd single train capacities readily available

CO₂ industrial CCU or biogenic, replacement of fossil gasoline

Fully integrated end to end export scale concepts all based on uhde technologies readily available

High efficiency, flexible and low turndown - suitable for coupling with renewables



Panelist



Dan Feldman

Partner, Shearman & Sterling



NEOM: THE WORLD'S FIRST GREEN AMMONIA MEGAPROJECT

Shearman & Sterling advises NEOM on its \$5 billion joint venture with Air Products and ACWA Power for the production of ammonia powered entirely by renewable electricity. The green ammonia will be exported to global markets. NEOM is a new, sustainable city located in the north west corner of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

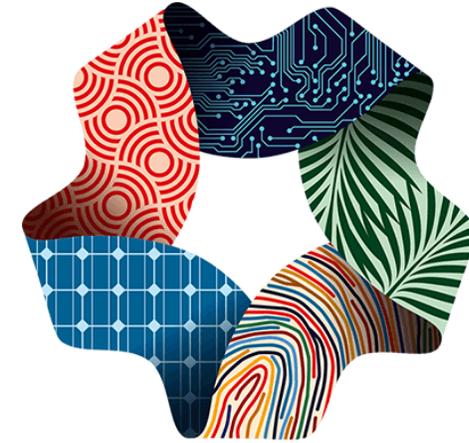


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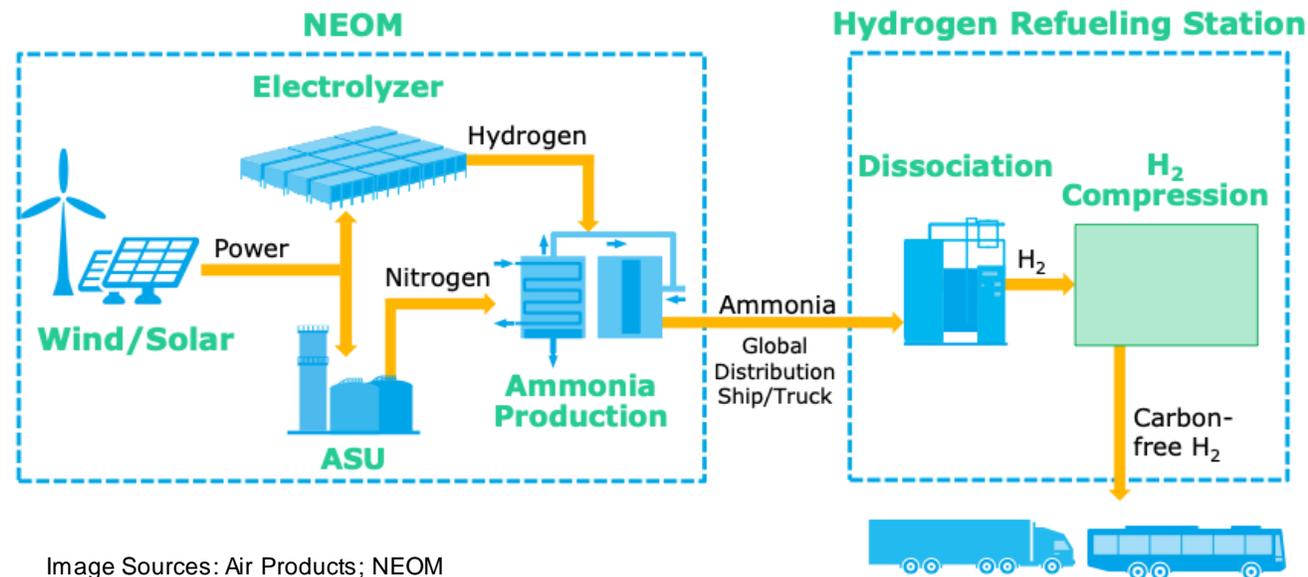


Image Sources: Air Products; NEOM

NEOM: THE WORLD'S FIRST GREEN AMMONIA MEGAPROJECT

The project is scheduled to be onstream in 2025 and will include:

- over four gigawatts of renewable power from solar and wind;
- nearly 250,000 tons per year of hydrogen by electrolysis;
- production of nitrogen by air separation; and
- production of 1.2 million tons per year of green ammonia.

Air Products will be the exclusive off-taker of the green ammonia and intends to transport it around the world to be dissociated to produce green hydrogen for the transportation market.



Image Source: NEOM

NEOM CEO, Nadhmi Al Nasr, said, *“This partnership reflects our deep commitment to developing a carbon positive society which will be a beacon for sustainable living and a solution to many of the environmental challenges facing the world.... This is a pivotal moment for the development of NEOM and a key element in Saudi Vision 2030 contributing to the Kingdom’s clean energy and circular carbon economy strategy....”*

LEGAL AND FINANCING CHALLENGES

Legal and financing challenges for development of the green ammonia industry

1. Offtake

Movement from a sole offtaker / distributor model to a merchant market – what is the tipping point for a merchant model to be attractive to investors?

2. What is “green?”

What does “green” truly mean? Can projects create “green ammonia” with renewable power fed into a grid, rather than with direct supply of green electrons?

3. Capital intensity

How big does a green ammonia project need to be, in order to make economic sense?

4. Technology and scale-up

What will be necessary to show investors and lenders that green ammonia projects are reliably able to be developed at scale?

5. Midstream economics

How do transportation and other supply chain costs affect the economics of green ammonia?

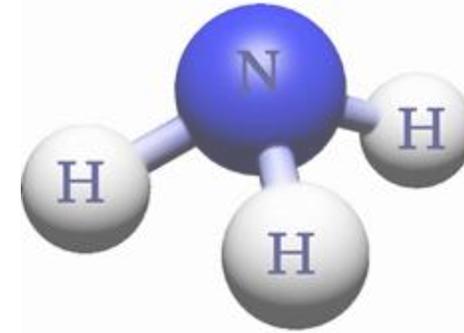


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Thank you!

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