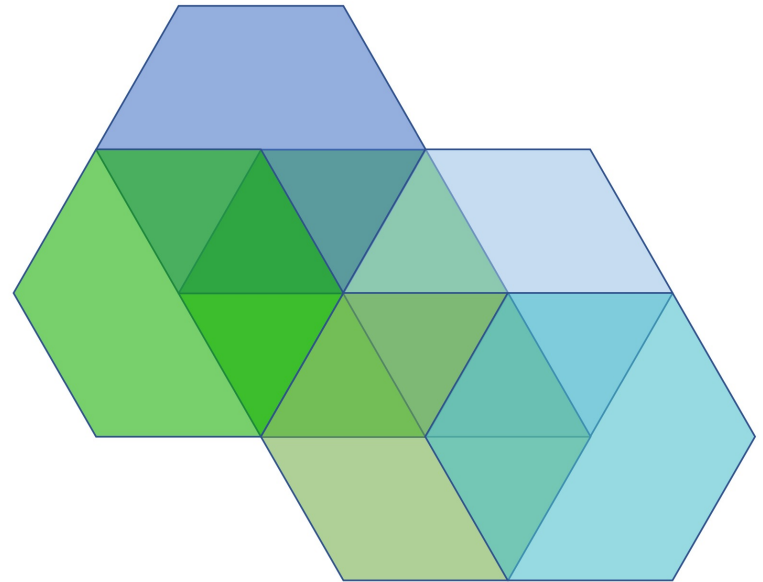
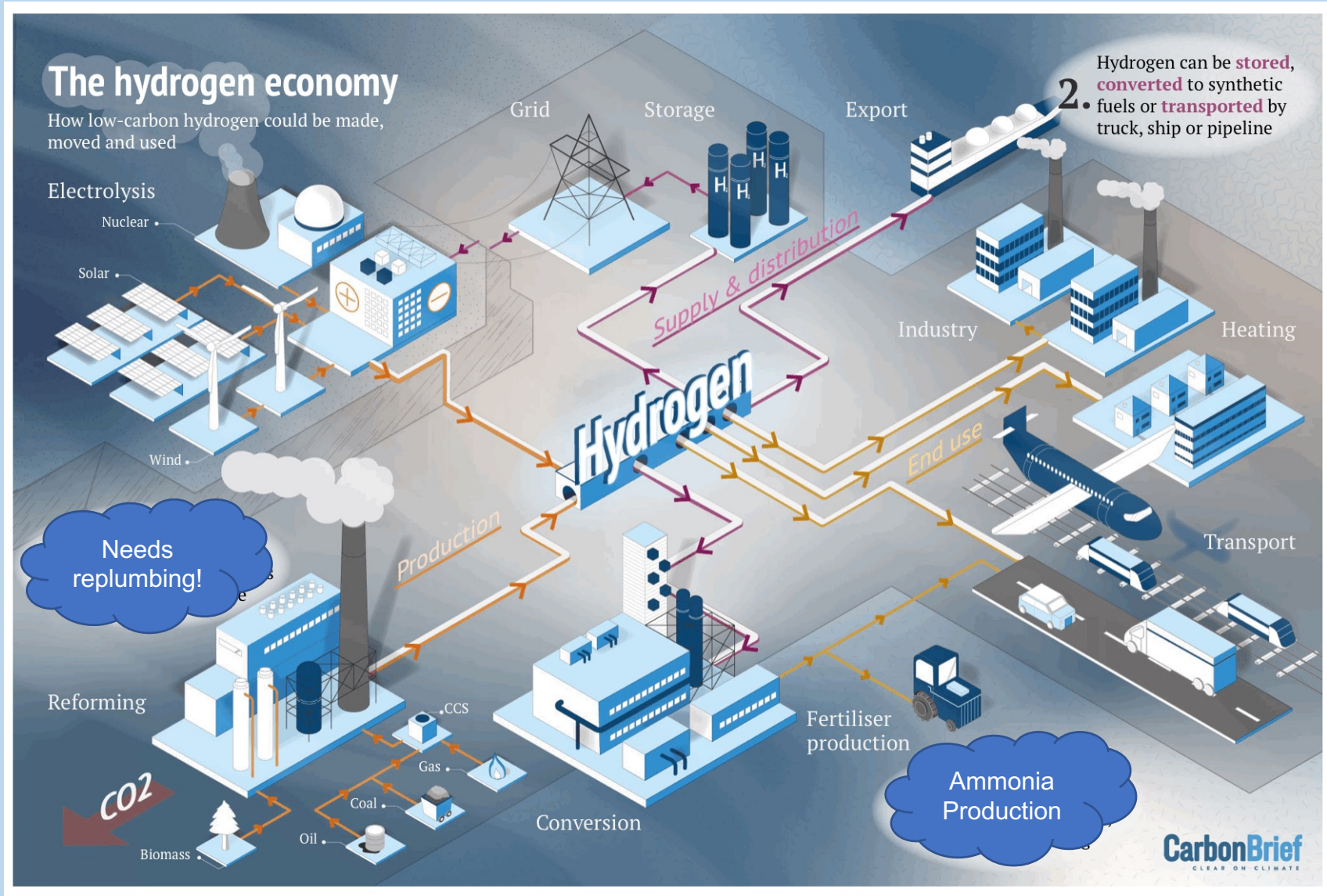


Hydrogen



TROVE Renewables

What is the “Hydrogen Economy”? – A Vision



The ~~Hydrogen~~ Economy

The Hydrogen Economy

After WIKIPEDIA

“The hydrogen economy is an envisioned future in which hydrogen is used as a fuel for.....

heating

hydrogen vehicles

energy storage

long distance transport of energy

....in order to phase out fossil fuels and limit global warming. Hydrogen can be created from water using intermittent renewable sources (e.g. wind & solar). It's combustion only releases water vapour.

Currently R&D, pilots, demonstrators, small-scale systems.

TROVE separates the wheat..... but the chaff can still be viewed.

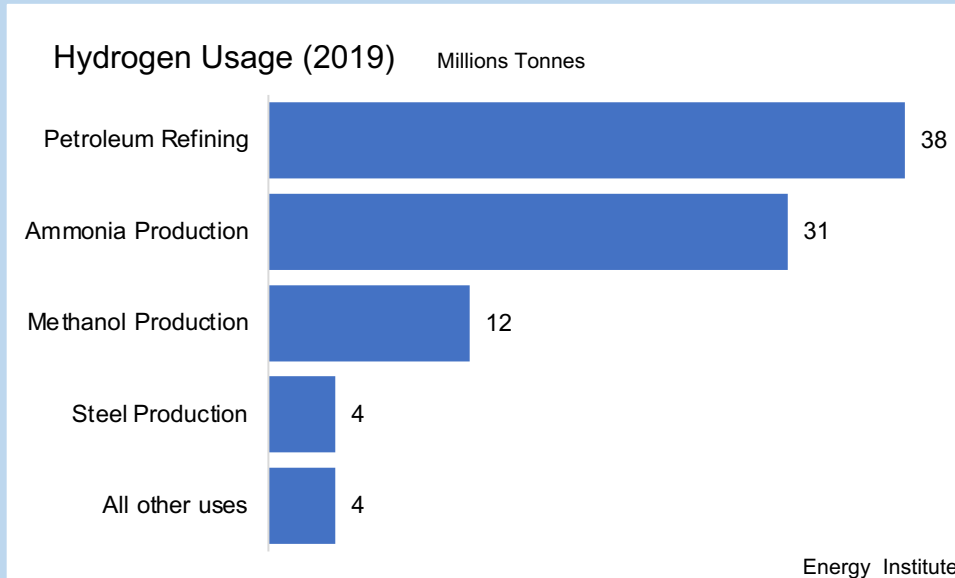
Separates reality/pragmatism from “Aspirational Goals” (Hype)

Bottom Line : Hydrogen is not a primary energy source.

Hydrogen is all about moving energy from a producing area to a usage or storage area

Hydrogen Uses Today

80 million tonnes per annum in 2021 (Fitch Solutions, May 21)
89 million tonnes per annum in 2019 (Energy Institute)

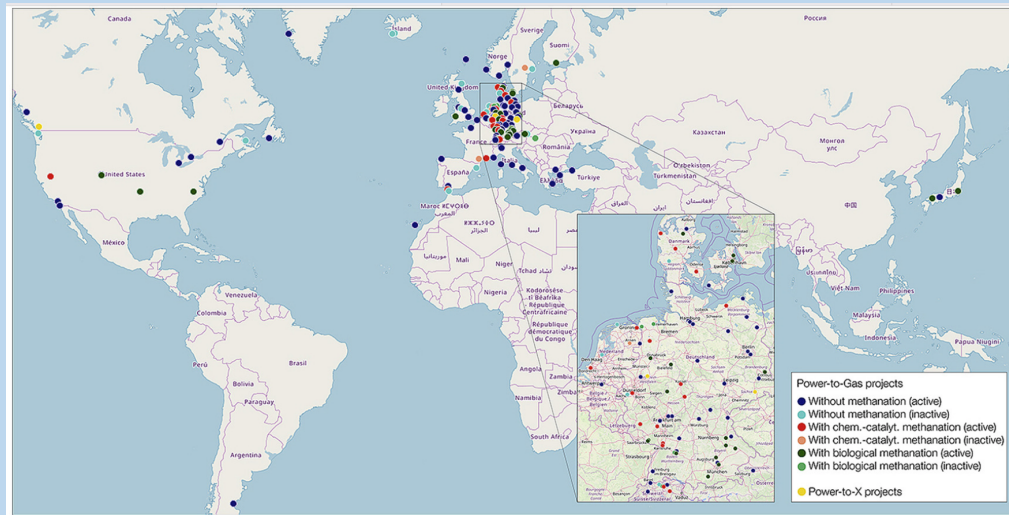


Source:

Methane Steam Reforming

85% Grey Hydrogen

Power-to-Gas (P2G) Projects



Europe
North America
Far East
Australia
Brazil

Future Uses

Transport

- Cars, trucks, shipping & aviation

Buildings

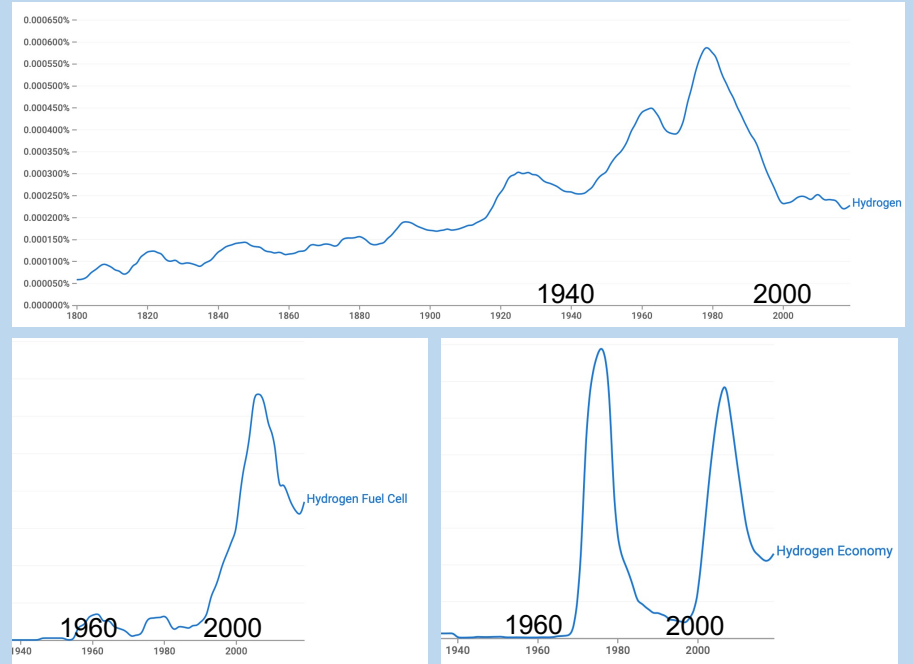
- Spike H₂ into natural gas
- Heating

Power generation

- Storage
- Hydrogen & Ammonia in gas turbines.

Why hydrogen?

- Colourless
- Odourless
- Burns
- Produces only water vapour
- Less dense (than methane)
- Less viscous (than methane)
- High diffusivity
- Highly reactive



Google Books Ngram Viewer

- Change methane infrastructure to hydrogen
- Run transport, power generation & heating on hydrogen

Climate Change - Sorted!!



Types of Hydrogen

The colours of hydrogen

No agreed definition.

Colour refers to the energy source used to produce hydrogen

White

Naturally-occurring geological hydrogen found in underground deposits

Green

Electrolysis of water, using electricity from surplus renewable energy sources

Pink

Electrolysis powered by nuclear energy. AKA Purple/red

Yellow

Electrolysis using solar power

Blue

Natural Gas (Methane) - Steam reforming, CO_2 captured

Turquoise

Methane pyrolysis, CO captured

Grey

Natural gas (Steam reforming), CO_2 not captured

Brown

Lignite (brown coal) - Gasification, syngas

Black

Black coal - Gasification, syngas

No Colour assigned

Biomass - Gasification of renewable organic resource

Increasing Emissions

Biomass

What do these sources have in common?:

All but one are multi-step processes

All have considerable efficiency losses

(Don't shoot the messenger!!)

Colours

Green

Blue

Grey

With
CCS

Without
CCS

White

Pink

Yellow

Turquoise

Brown

Black

Biomass


The reality of climate change.....

Our values	The atmosphere is critical for life
Economics	The atmosphere is a free open sewer

Methane Emissions
CO₂ Emissions

FREE
TAXED (but cheap)

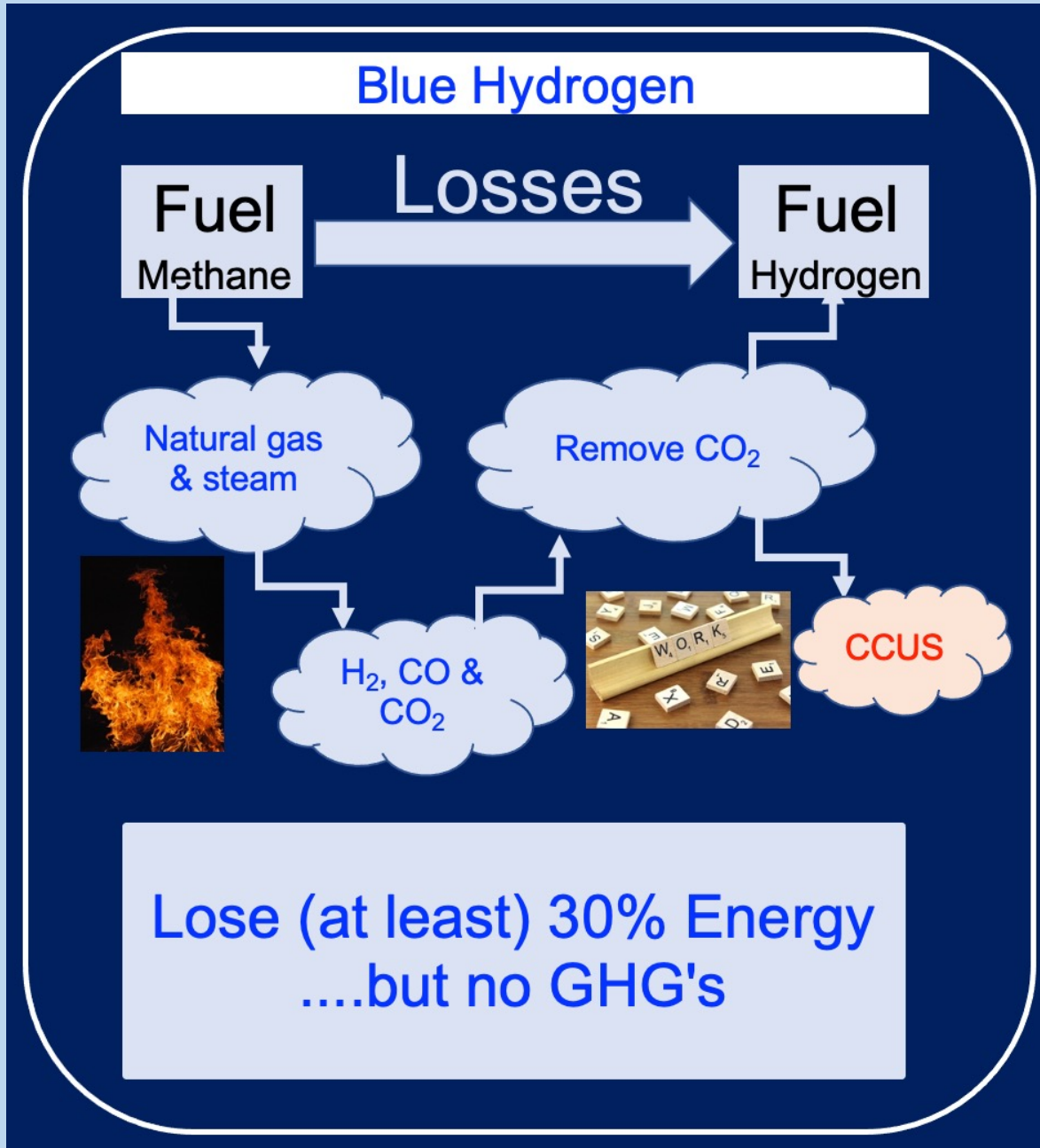
Why use methane?

-  Cheap
-  Clean_(er than coal)
-  Easy Transport
-  CO₂ emissions
-  Leakage

Hydrogen

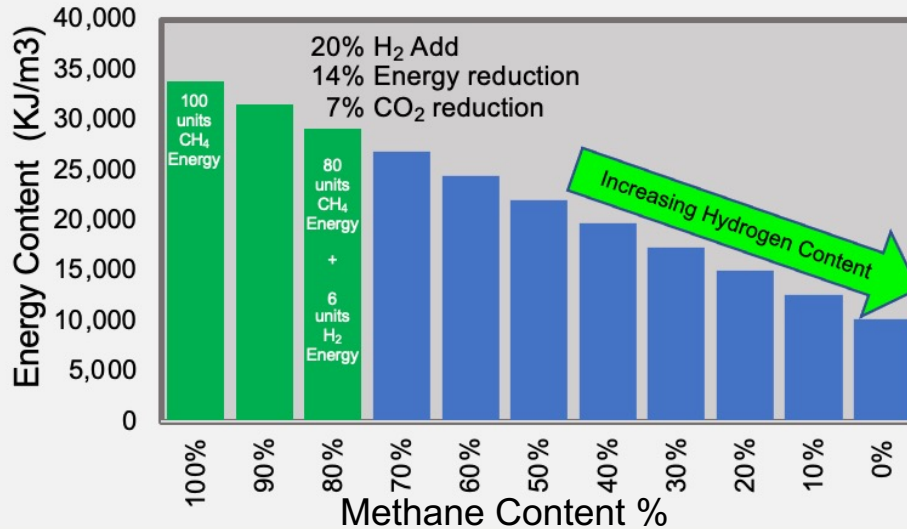
- Expensive 
- Very Clean 
- Harder 
- "None" 
- More leakage 

Blue Hydrogen



Just add hydrogen to methane.....

Methane Content (%)



Energy losses

Dilutant

Compression costs

Modest emissions saving

Hydrogen Energy Content per Unit Mass



Hydrogen Energy Content per Unit Volume



Need to move 3.2-3.6 volumes for same energy

More compression, higher pressures



More pipe friction



More leaks (smallest molecule)



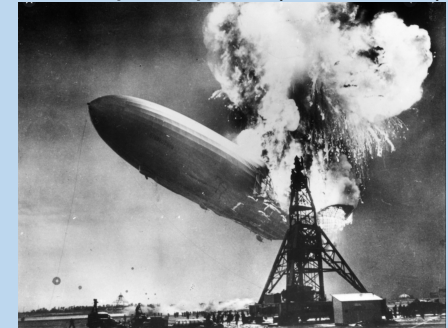
Burners (cooking gas rings) & Turbines



H₂ explosive range 4-75%

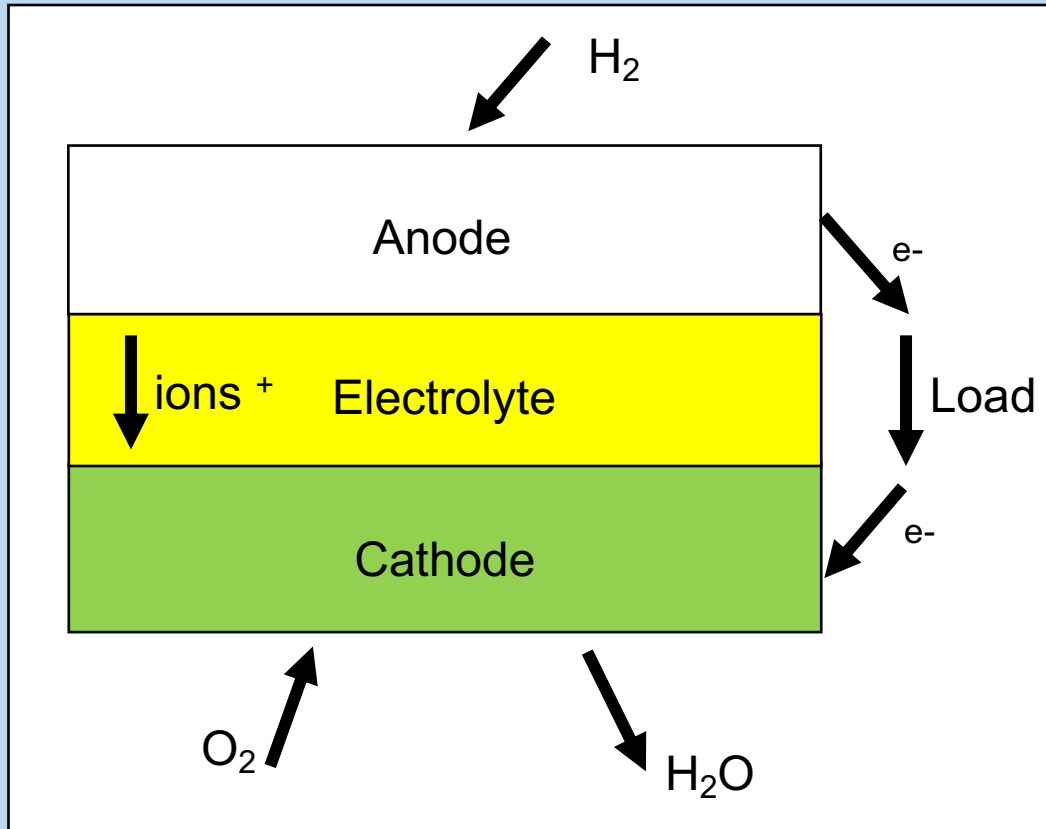
Stenching agents (Thiols & mercaptans are incompatible)

Public perception (unfounded)

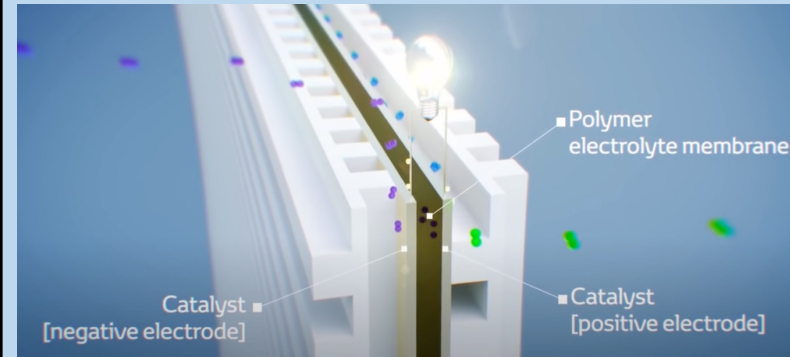


Green Hydrogen - Electrolysis - Hydrogen Fuel Cells

Arguably a NASA spin-off technology (Gemini & Apollo)

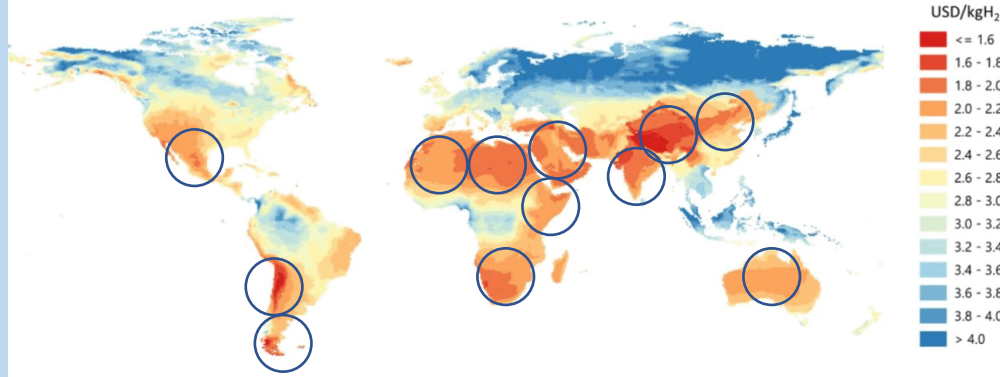


PEM - Proton Exchange Membrane



Yellow (Green) Hydrogen

Hydrogen costs from hybrid solar PV and onshore wind systems in the long term



Take many developing countries (et al) out of energy poverty

Relative Cost

	US\$/kg Cost
Grey Hydrogen	1-2
Blue Hydrogen	2-4
Green Hydrogen	3-6

Fitch Solutions, May 2021

COP26 &
Carbon
Pricing

Pollution



It's not all about fossil fuels.....

80% Total GHG Emissions
Energy production & consumption

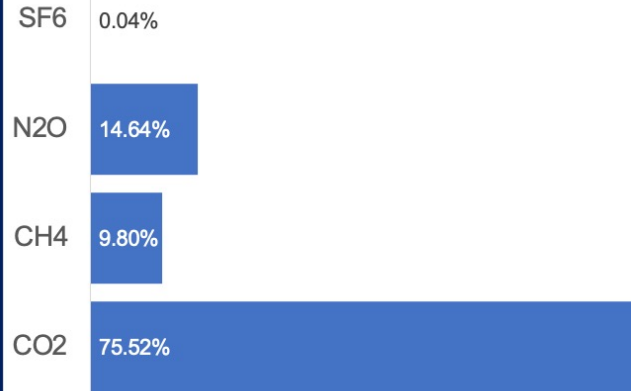
Kyoto Protocol lists 6 greenhouse gases to reduce:

- CO₂ Carbon dioxide
- CH₄ Methane
- N₂O Nitrous oxide
- HFCs Hydrofluorocarbons
- PFCs Perfluorocarbons
- SF₆ Sulphur hexafluoride

1kg in atmosphere SF₆ equals
23,500 kg of CO₂

Schneider Electric, 2021

Current impact of GHG over 100-year
timeframe



Sulphur hexafluoride is used
as an insulator
in switchgear circuit breakers

Leakage from wind turbines cited as contributory factor - overstated
Atmospheric residency for SF₆ reported as >1000 years.

	TODAY'S ATMOSPHERIC CONCENTRATION (PARTS PER MILLION)	100-YEAR GWP Global Warming Potential	RECENT ATMOSPHERIC INCREASE (PARTS PER MILLION PER YEAR)
CO ₂	410	1	2.5
CH ₄	1.9	28	0.008
N ₂ O	0.3	265	0.00085
SF ₆	0.00001	23500	0.0000003

<https://theconversation.com/why-sf-emissions-from-the-renewable-energy-sector-should-not-be-considered-a-dirty-secret-130734>

An aerial, top-down view of a busy city intersection at night. The scene is illuminated by streetlights and the lights of buildings and vehicles. A large, multi-lane intersection is visible, with cars and trucks moving through it. Pedestrian crossings with white zebra stripes are clearly marked. The surrounding urban landscape includes modern high-rise buildings with lit windows, older commercial structures, and a mix of greenery with trees and shrubs. The overall atmosphere is one of a vibrant, active urban environment.

Transport

Cars – the Great Debate



Ford Focus FCV



Honda FCX Clarity, 2017



Nissan X-Trail FCV, 2021

Hyundai
Toyota
General Motors
Nissan
Audi
Mercedes-Benz
BMW
Fiat
Mazda
Chevrolet
Kia
PSA
Renault
Roewe
Maxus
Alfa Romeo
Chang'an
Daimler
FAW
Mitsubishi
Peugeot
Riversimple
Ronn Motor
SAIC
Suzuki
Volkswagen

Fuel Cell (Electric) Vehicles or Hydrogen Fuel Cell Vehicles

Battery Electric Vehicles

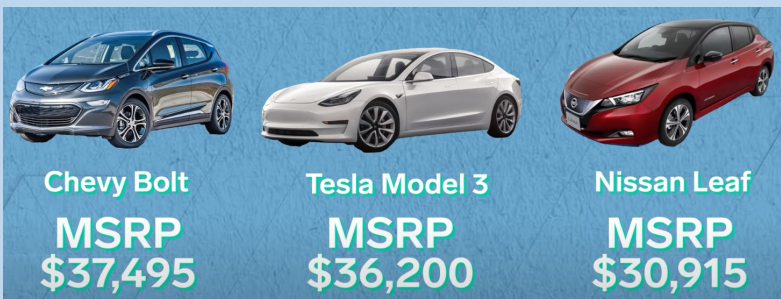


“Fool Cells” *Elon Musk*

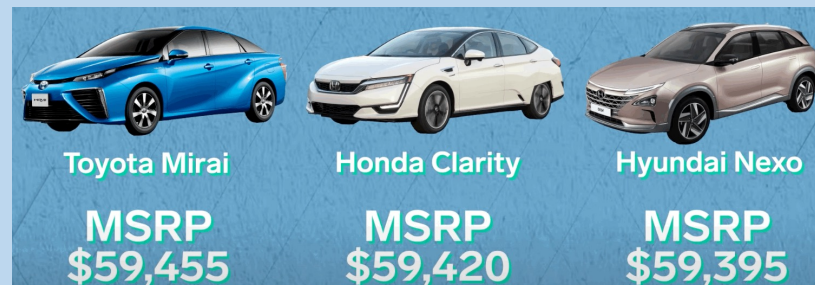
Too long to charge **HFC**
Limited range **HFC**
Cost **BEV**

Cost

BEV

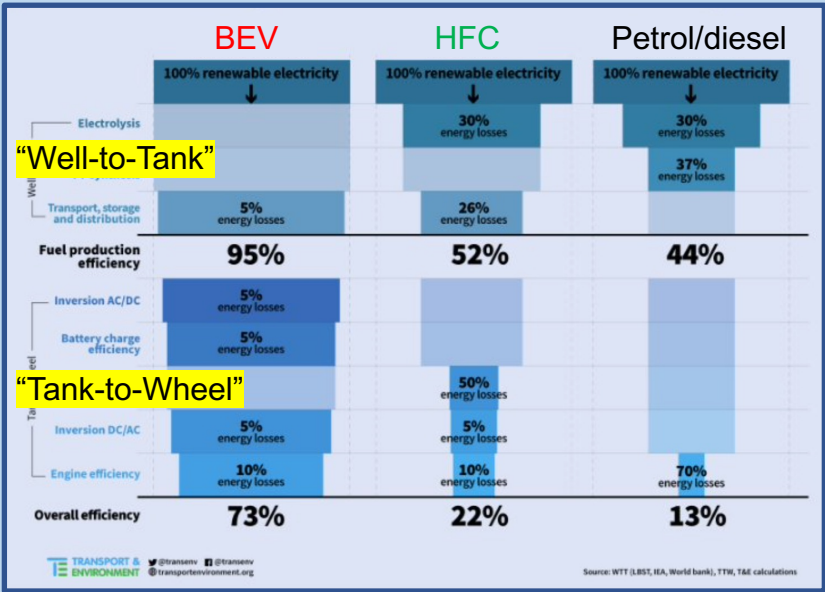


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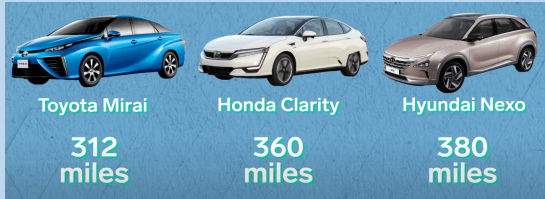


Dec 2019 Snapshot

Efficiency



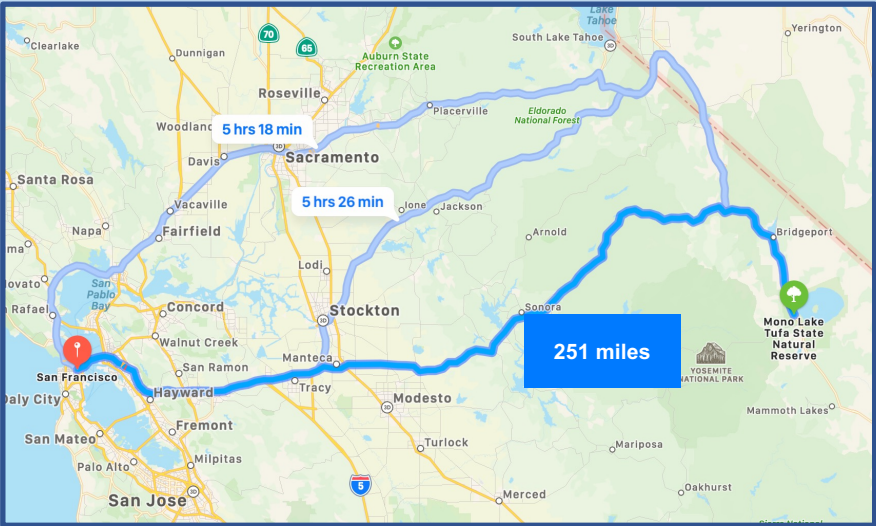
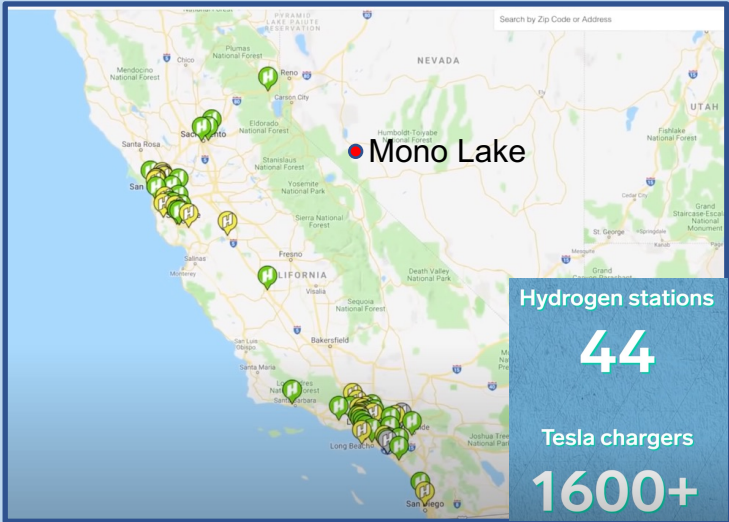
FCV



BEV

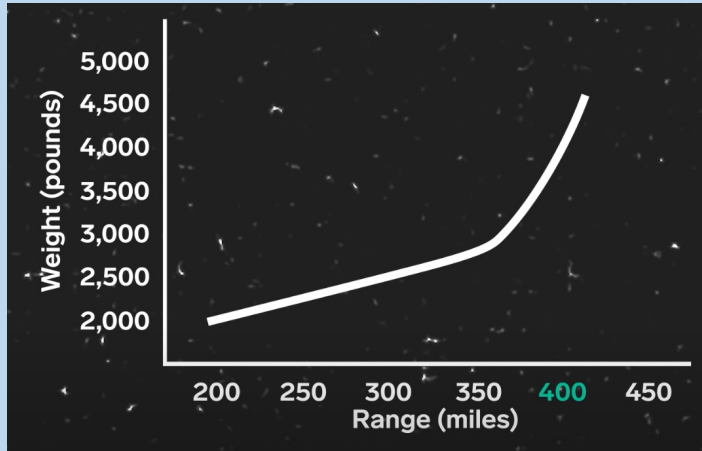


Infrastructure



Fuel Cell Future

BEV



Diminishing returns for increased battery capacity

Tesla market share is 60% US EV Market

But only 2% of entire US Car Market

FCV

More H₂ stations

More cars

Economies of scale

Lower costs

Solar panels at existing petrol stations

Make H₂ on site

Will there be a period of petrol stations, hydrogen stations & battery chargers?!!

Trucks



12,000 Fuel Cell Powered Fork Lifts (~2016)
>25,000 worldwide today



H₂-fuelled Trucks range (500-750 miles) & refuelling time (15 mins). Similar to diesel trucks. Batteries are very heavy.

10,000 new H₂ trucks were added in China (2019)

Buses

Numerous schemes worldwide including the 2020+1 Olympic Games

Jul 27, 2019 - 03:14 pm

Holland: Qbuzz provinces order 20 fuel cell buses

DRENTE | ELECTRIC BUSES | FCEV | FUEL CELL | GRONINGEN | NETHERLANDS | PUBLIC TRANSPORT | QBUSZ | VAN HOOL



The public transport operator Qbuzz has ordered 20 fuel cell buses from the Belgian manufacturer Van Hool for use in the Dutch provinces of Groningen and Drenthe. An order was also placed for a hydrogen fuel station.

The vehicles are scheduled to go into operation in December 2020. Because of their targeted range of 350 to 400 kilometres, they will then be used on intercity routes in the two provinces in the north of the country. In total, Qbuzz has ordered over 164 electric buses, and battery electric buses are to be used on the city lines – including at Ebusco, VDL and Heuliez.

The Groningen Drenthe transport authority has also awarded Shell the contract to build a hydrogen fuel station in the city of Groningen and to supply the hydrogen. There is currently only one hydrogen filling station in the two provinces, an industrial plant operated by Nouryon in Delfzijl. But that would have meant a detour of 35 kilometres – to avoid this, a plant is now being built in Groningen.

The order follows a field trial: two hydrogen buses have been in regular service since December 2017. Both the pilot bus project and the 20 buses in Groningen are supported by the Ministry of Infrastructure and Environment, the EU via the FCHJU project and the provinces of Groningen and Drenthe.

For Van Hool, this is the second largest order for fuel cell buses after the 40 H₂ buses for the German cities of Cologne and Wuppertal. According to Van Hool, it has already built 131 hydrogen buses, 21 of which have even been exported to North America.

Jul 24, 2019 - 02:20 pm

Aberdeen orders another 15 hydrogen buses

ABERDEEN | BALLARD POWER SYSTEMS | EU | FCEV | FUEL CELL | JIVE | PUBLIC TRANSPORT | SCOTLAND | STREETDECK FCEV



The Scottish city of Aberdeen is procuring 15 more fuel cell buses. They have been ordered from the Northern Irish manufacturer Wrightbus, and Ballard Power Systems is supplying the fuel cell technology.

Aberdeen already has ten Van Hool H₂ buses in service. The 15 new buses – all double-decker – are co-financed as part of the EU JIVE project and are scheduled to go into operation this year. The vehicles can transport up to 64 passengers.

In the basic version, the range of the 10.9 metre long double-decker is around 320 km. Wrightbus presented the model called StreetDeck FCEV only at the beginning of November at the latest Euro Bus Expo. The StreetDeck FCEV uses Ballard's FCVelocity FC fuel cell system and a Siemens drive train. The FC bus was developed as part of the EU-funded JIVE project.

The order volume is expected to be 7.5 million pounds, i.e. 500,000 pounds per vehicle – the equivalent of 560,000 euros. "We are very pleased to contribute to the financing that has made this exciting next phase of Aberdeen's hydrogen journey possible," said Scottish Energy Minister Paul Wheelhouse. "This important investment will help the city achieve its decarbonisation goals and further consolidate its reputation for innovation and technology".

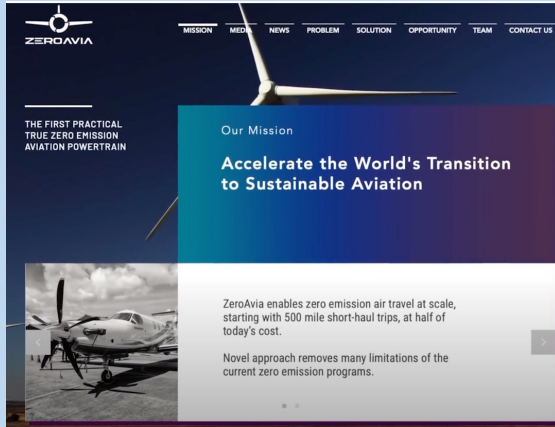
It's not the first major order for Wrightbus: two months ago, London's public transport operator Transport for London ordered 20 fuel cell buses worth £12 million from the Ballymena-based company.



IOC president experiences Japan's fuel cell tech designed for 2020 Tokyo Games

November 26, 2018 | By ALICIA MOORE

Planes



Airbus - 2030 target for green H₂ zero emission aircraft.
ZeroAvia developing a six-seater H₂-fuelled plane, 500-mile range.
Energy Density_{Jet fuel} > Energy Density_{Hydrogen}

Trains



Concentrated distribution
Faster recharging than batteries

1st H₂ train (built by Alstom) has run since 2018 in Germany. Japan & UK to follow

Boats & Ships



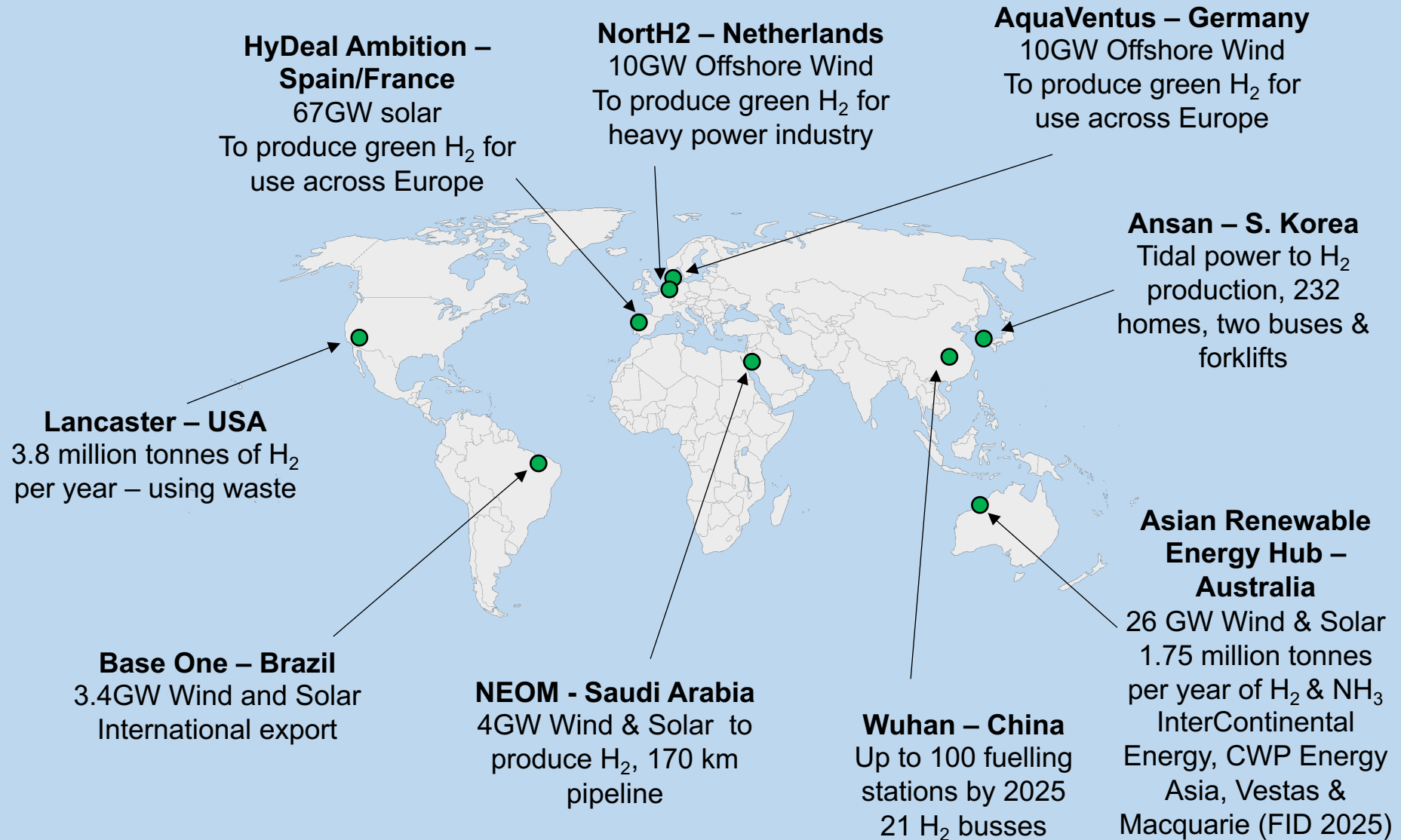
Hydra – World's first hydrogen carrier

Not yet fuelled by hydrogen

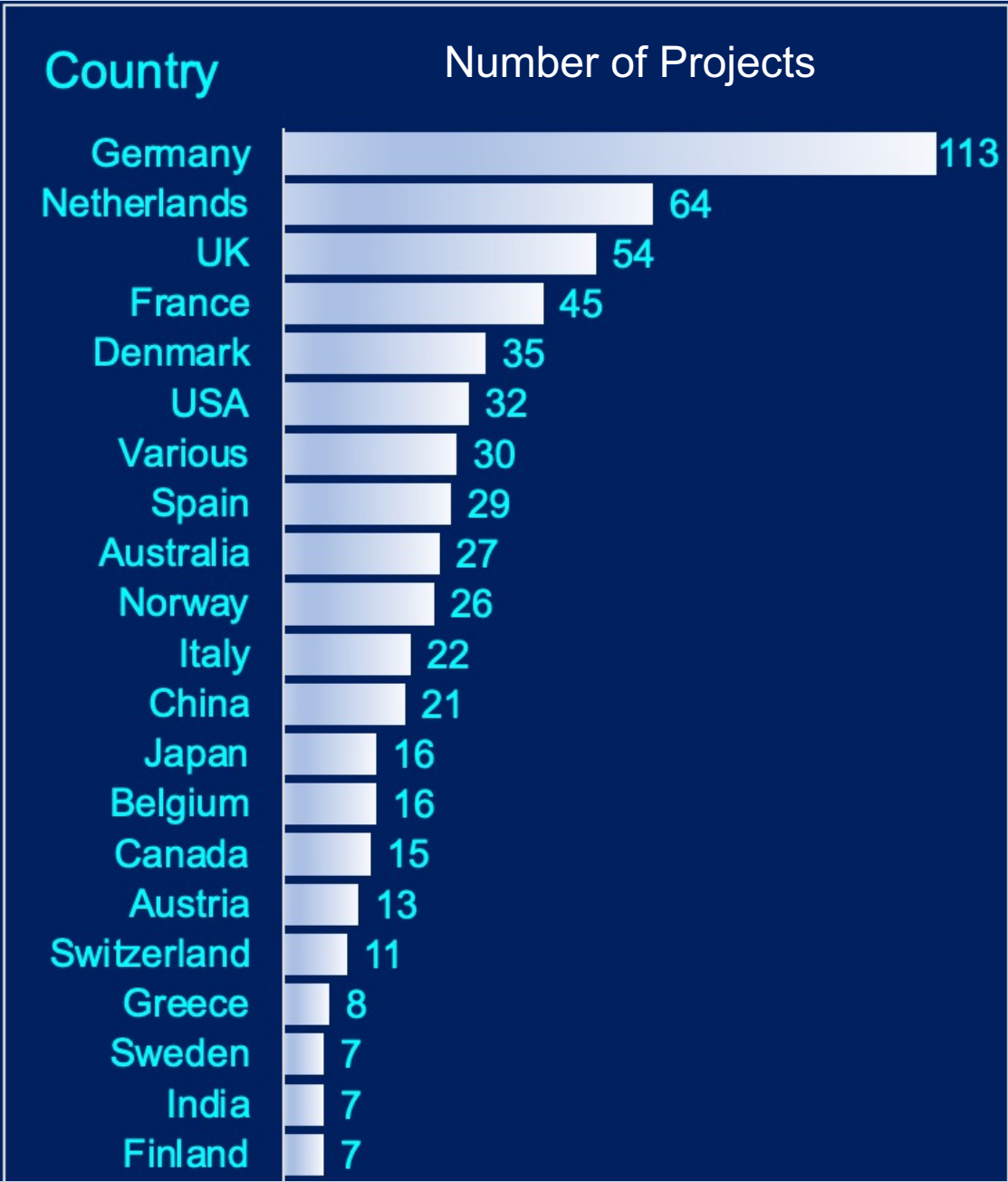
A low-angle, upward-looking photograph of several modern skyscrapers against a dramatic sky at sunset or sunrise. The buildings are covered in glass and steel, reflecting the warm orange and pink light of the low sun. The sky is filled with soft, wispy clouds, and the overall composition creates a sense of height and architectural grandeur. The word "Developments" is centered in the middle of the image in a white, sans-serif font.

Developments

Future Hydrogen “Cities” & large scale projects



Hydrogen World Leaders



728 Projects

Europe dominates (but also most transparent & published).

Varying stages of R&D, pilot, demonstrator, commercial, completed project status

AUSTRALIA

~37GW electrolyser projects planned, incl. 4GW under development

TROVE helps separate the wheat from the chaff



Storage

Hydrogen Storage



100-300 atmospheres Pressure
-250 C liquid

Scale-up sustainable renewable
energy



Transport 1/800th volume, 8,000 tonnes (gross)
2500m³

Hydrogen Storage – Existing Pipelines

- Liquid H₂ 71kg/m³ (boils at -161 C)
- Methane 420kg/m³
- Hydrogen embrittlement – not an issue for mild steel but pipelines are made of hard steel (also welds & heat-affected equipment). Replacing all pipework – massive capital cost.
- H₂ line-pack energy (1hr) ~1/3 methane line pack energy (3/4 hrs)
- Methane storage is already a major strategic reserve – multiple fields, existing infrastructure, domestic appliances optimised etc.
- Hydrogen can't compete with methane due to high cost of electrolyzers and expensive storage costs.

Can't use existing gas infrastructure

Hydrogen Storage

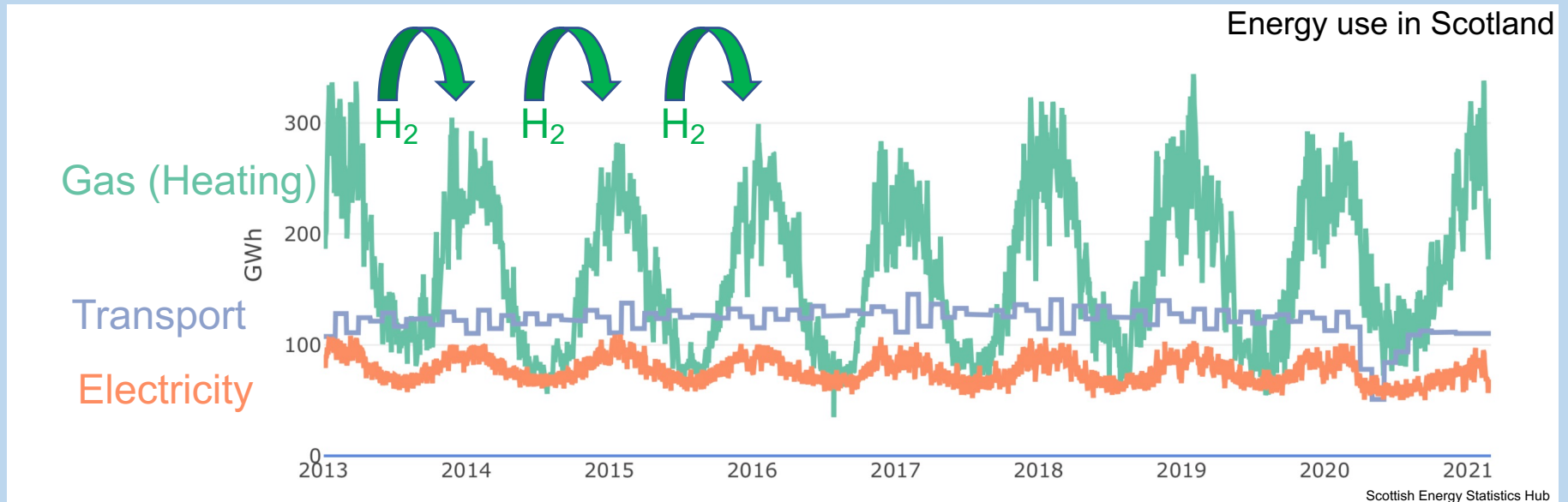
- Large scale energy storage on the grid

Battery Farms/Banks

Store for hours better than days

P2G2P H₂ Storage

Store for weeks/months



All
webinars in
series
available
online

Will large scale energy storage on the grid work?

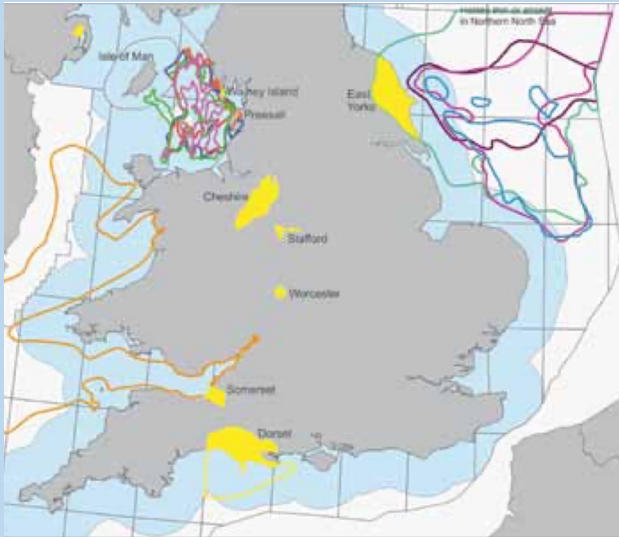
Demonstrator: H100 Fife & H100 Argyll

A perspective view of a long, illuminated underground tunnel. The tunnel is constructed from large, curved concrete segments, creating a series of concentric arches that recede into the distance. The walls and ceiling are lined with numerous small, warm-toned lights, creating a rhythmic pattern of light and shadow. In the center of the tunnel, a set of tracks runs straight ahead, leading the viewer's eye towards a bright light at the far end. The overall atmosphere is one of depth and modern infrastructure.

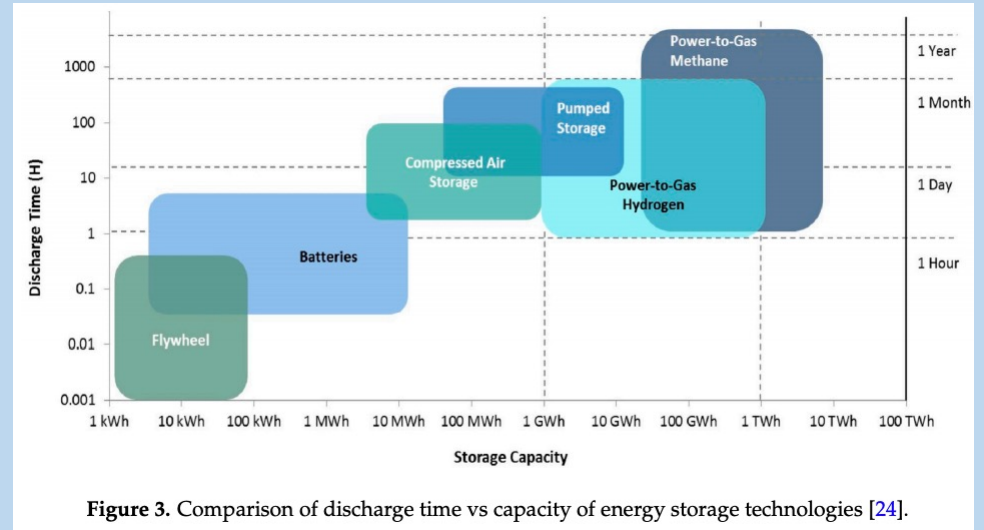
Underground Storage

Underground Storage

There are over 30 large salt caverns in use across the UK today



BGS Study



https://www.researchgate.net/figure/Comparison-of-discharge-time-vs-capacity-of-energy-storage-technologies-24_fig2_306523823

Geographically discrete locations (e.g. ? none in Scotland)



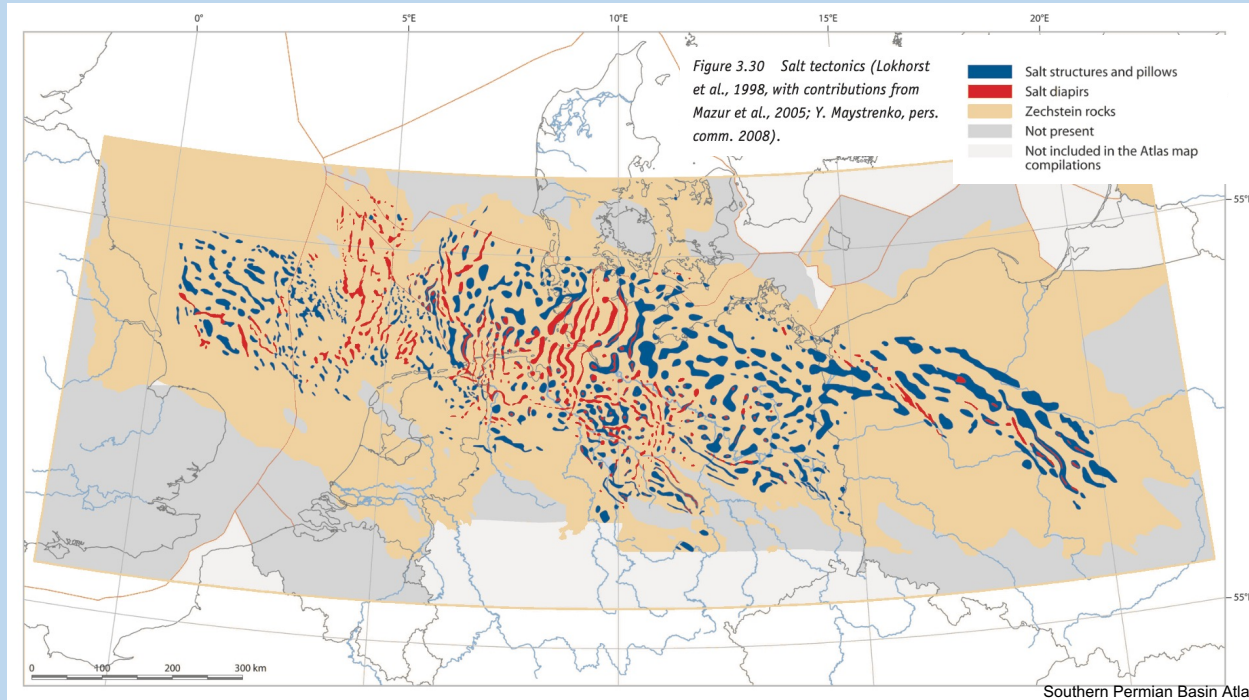
Underground Storage – Salt Caverns

Other stores

Deep saline aquifers

Depleted oil & gas fields

Lined or unlined rock caverns



Challenges

Different physical and chemical properties (e.g. CO₂, CH₄, Air)

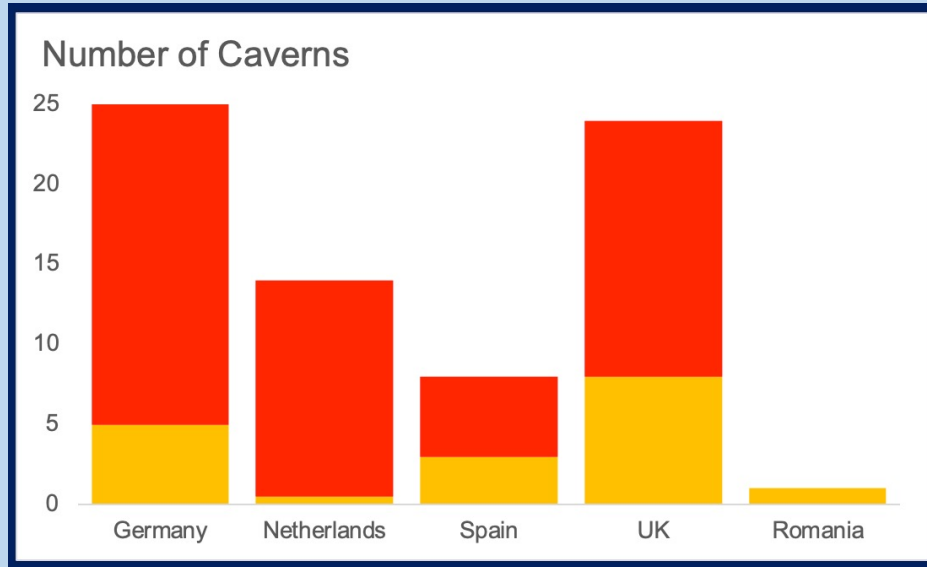
Reaction with the subsurface minerals and fluids

Growth of hydrogen consuming microbes in the subsurface

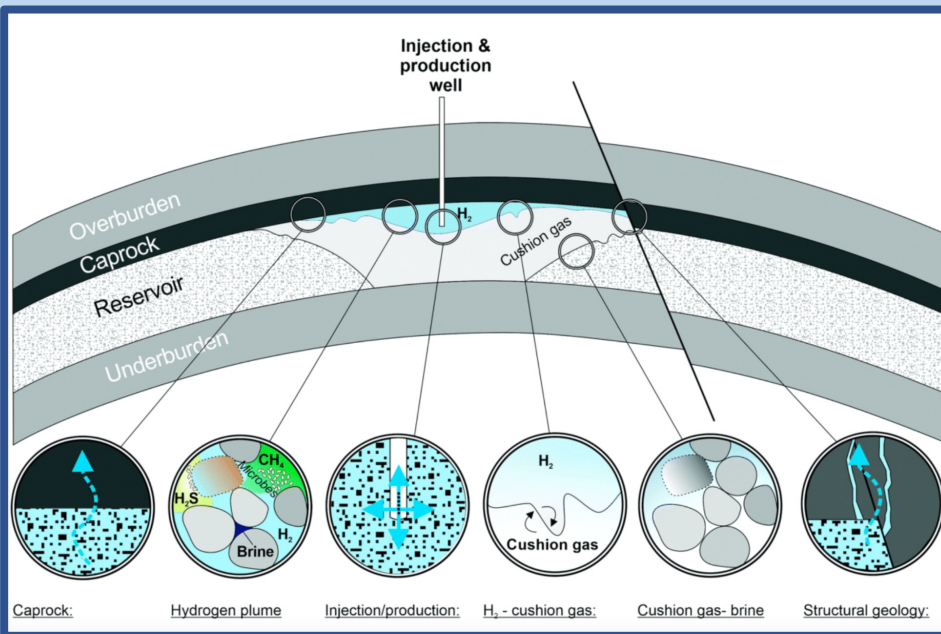
Containment may be compromised by repeated injection-reproduction cycles

Induced seismicity

Hydrogen Underground Storage



Hyunder, 2019



Why Salt Caverns?

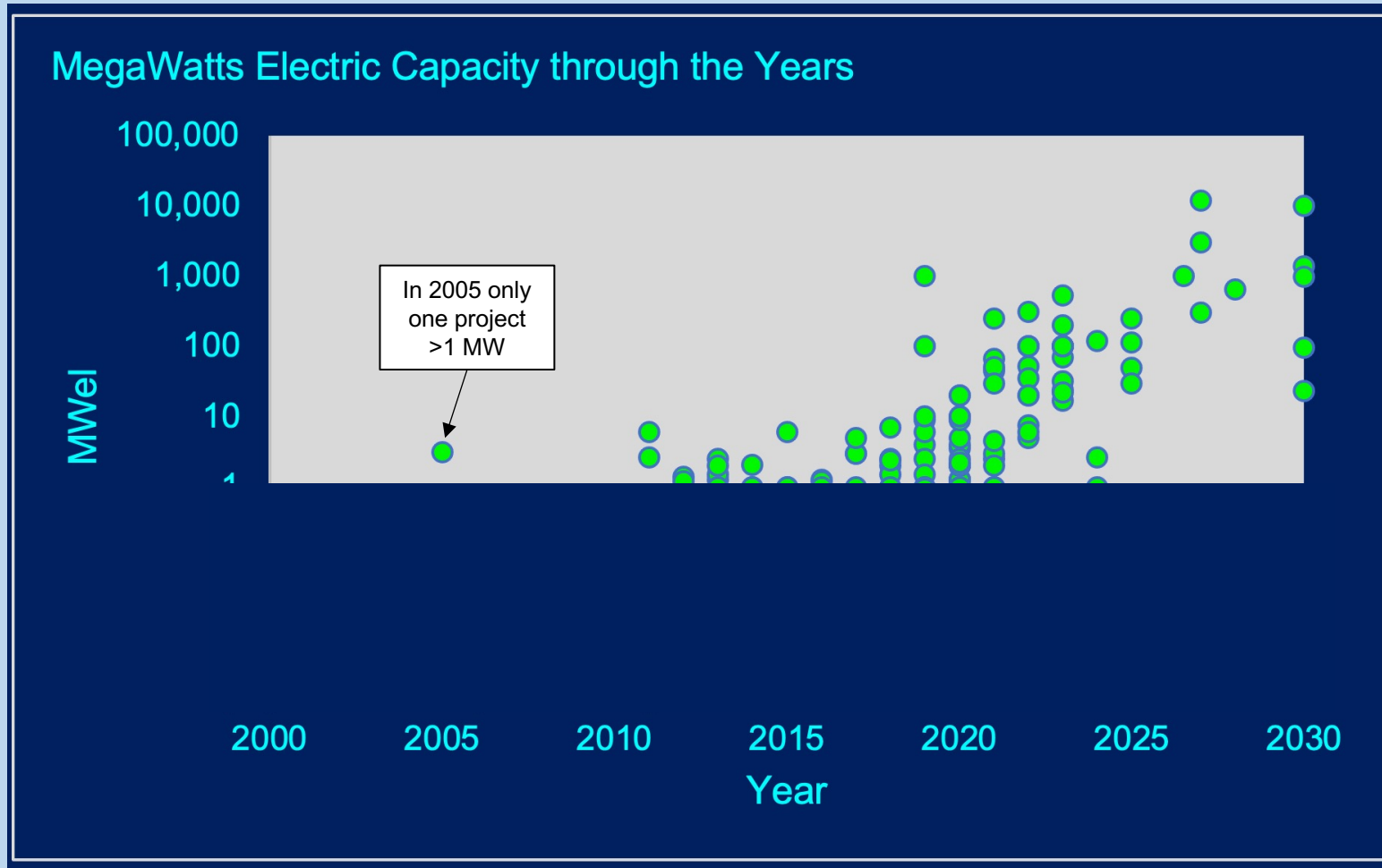
- Proven track record for methane (et al) storage
- Flexibility when operated on a highly cyclical basis
- Low proportion of cushion gas required
- “Clean” (unlike depleted HC fields)

Summary

TROVE Hydrogen Analysis

Global Hydrogen Projects – sizes vary by over 7 orders of magnitude

Rate of Growth is.....



Exponential !!

Conclusions

- Hydrogen has a place in the future. Focus where better solutions are required.
- It is typically twice as efficient to move electricity than to move hydrogen.
- Existing methane pipelines highly unlikely to work for hydrogen.
- Without a meaningful (punitive) Carbon Tax, methane will continue to be the cheapest solution.
- Tackle the “big wins” early. Cars have alternatives (BEV’s). Focus on buses & trucks.
- Global government policy alignment is needed to agree carbon tax, initiate infrastructure development etc.
- COP26 may well determine the future for hydrogen
- Find useful data FAST!! Use TROVE.

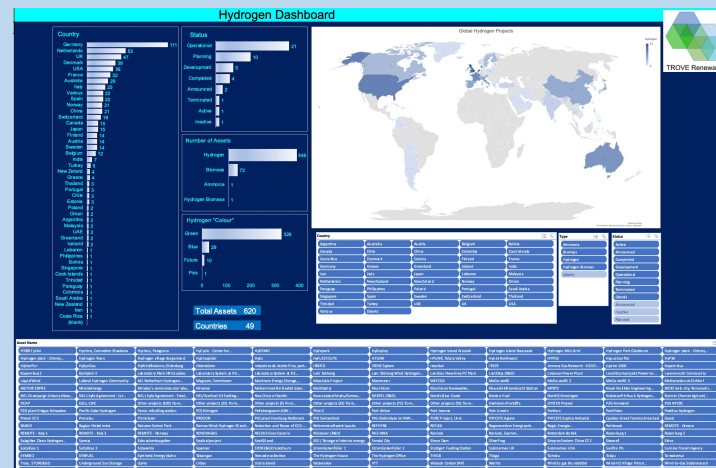
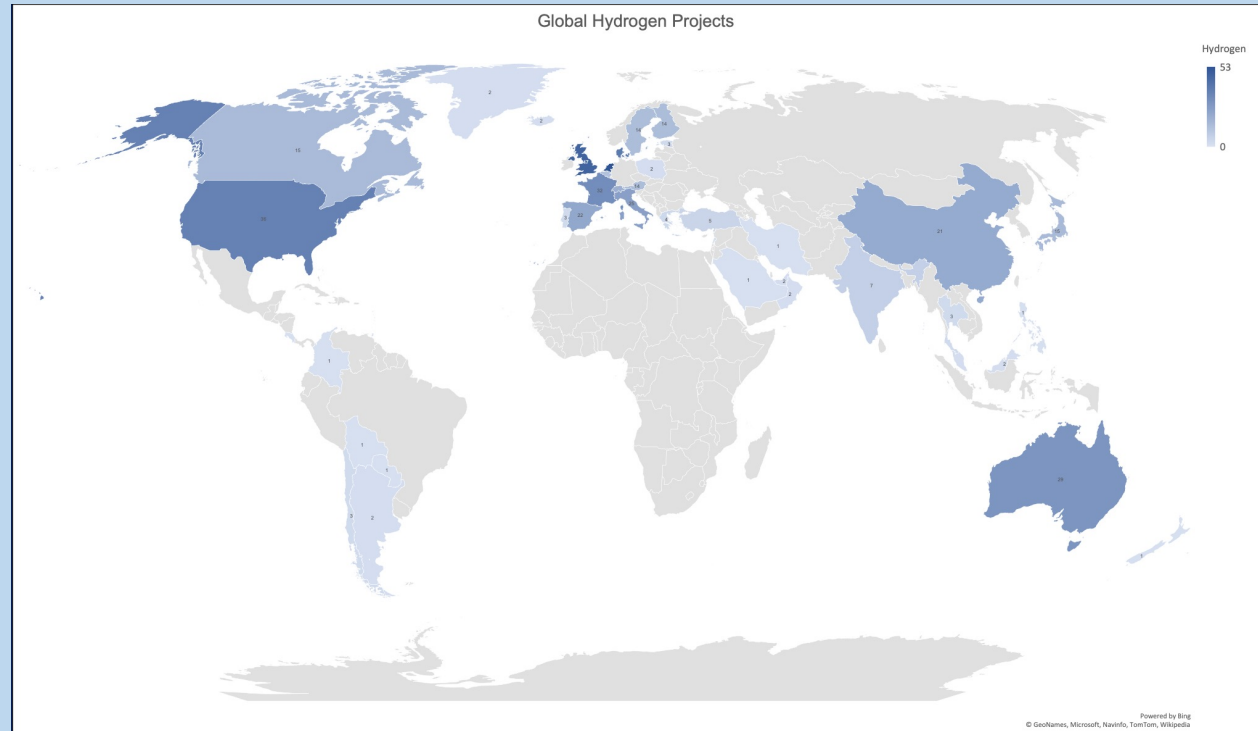


TROVE Hydrogen

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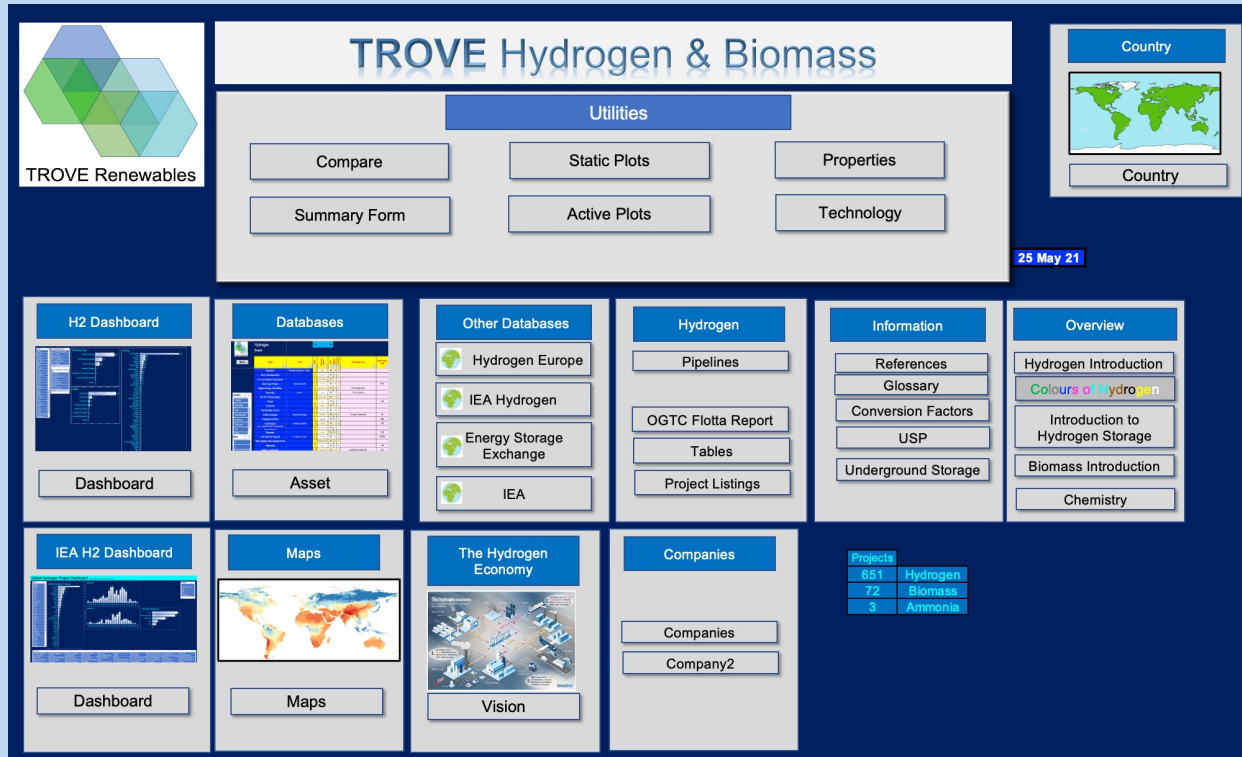
What's in TROVE Hydrogen KnowledgeBase?

- 700+ Assets
- Excel-based
- Project Descriptions
- 50+ Country Overviews
- Technology Overviews



Hydrogen Assets

Excel-driven app with advanced functionality

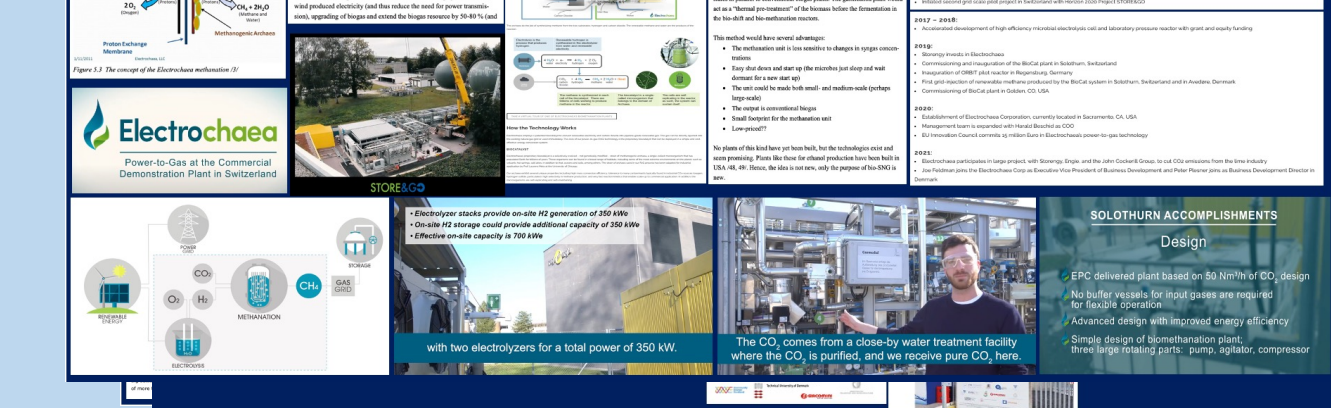
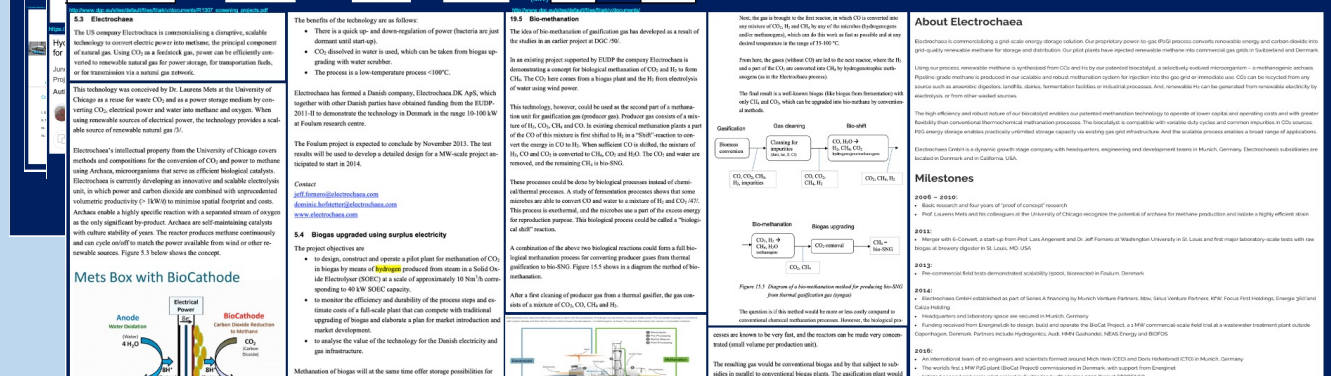


Presented with interactive charts and dashboards:



>700 Hydrogen projects with detailed descriptions, maps, histories, project descriptions and more.....

Electrochaea



50 country profiles with detailed descriptions, maps, histories, policies etc

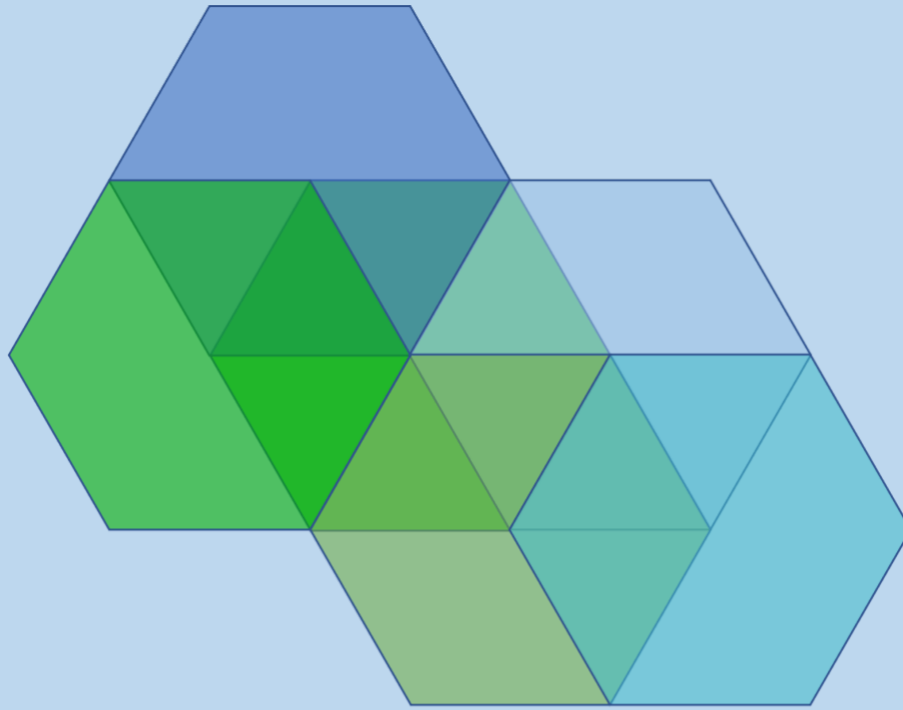
Germany



Key Data

- **Date of Commissioning and Development Stage**
- **Capacity**
- **Management**
 - **Developer, Owner, Operator**
- **Location Data**
 - **Region, Country, Latitude & Longitude**
- **Colour (Source)**
- **And more.....**

Asset	AKA	LOHAS	Asset Name	Type	Technology	City / Area	Country	Region	Type	Application	Technology	Technology IEA	H2 Source (blue, green, grey)	Status	Project Type	Currently operational (TWh)	Capacity (MW)	Storage Capacity (MWh)	Hydrogen Output (kg/d)	WWT	net H ₂ hour	Tonne CO ₂ captured	IEA zero-carbon potential (normalised capacity) (TWh/H ₂ Prod)
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INGRID			INGRID	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
MYRTLE			MYRTLE	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
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Hydri Northwest			Hydri Northwest	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Ulster Island			Ulster Island	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
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Green Hyland II			Green Hyland II	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
HyBalance			HyBalance	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Alcom Hydrogen			Alcom Hydrogen	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
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WindGas Eindhoven			WindGas Eindhoven	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Altitude			Altitude	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
ATCO clean energy innovation hub			ATCO clean energy innovation hub	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
H2			H2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Underground Gas Storage			Underground Gas Storage	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Bacanor			Bacanor	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
NorIQ			NorIQ	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Aerobis			Aerobis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Almy, Equinor H4E			Almy, Equinor H4E	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
DEMOS-H2			DEMOS-H2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Hemweg Hub Amsterdam			Hemweg Hub Amsterdam	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
PURE			PURE	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
NABUCCO			NABUCCO	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Triggen			Triggen	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Balance project			Balance project	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
BIG H2			BIG H2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Carbondochem			Carbondochem	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
CEC Dordrecht			CEC Dordrecht	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Dowchem			Dowchem	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
H2omorrow			H2omorrow	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Hyland			Hyland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
HyNetherlands 1st phase			HyNetherlands 1st phase	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
HyNetherlands 2nd phase			HyNetherlands 2nd phase	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
HYPOS			HYPOS	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	



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