



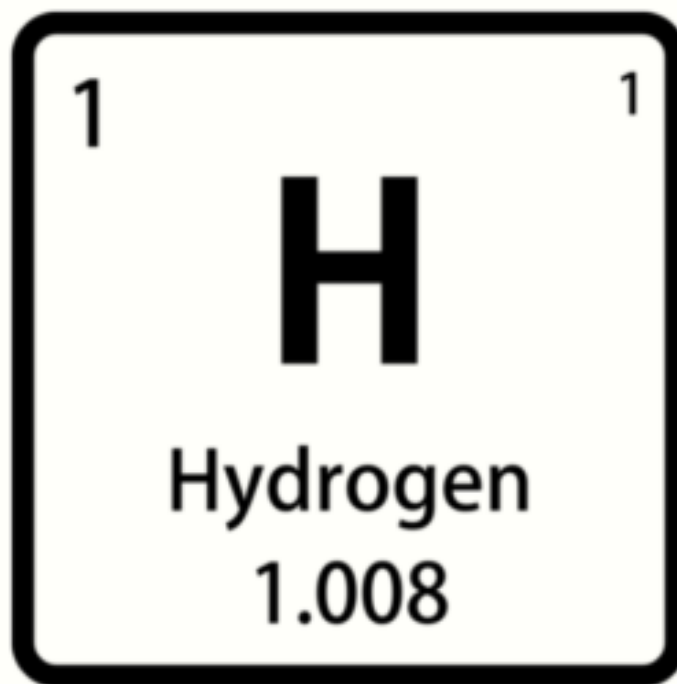
H2@Scale: Increasing H2 Implementation in the Energy System

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October 8 is H₂ Day

- Much like
 - Pi day 3/14
 - Star Wars day 5/4
- H₂ has a day
 - 10/08 based on atomic weight of 1.008



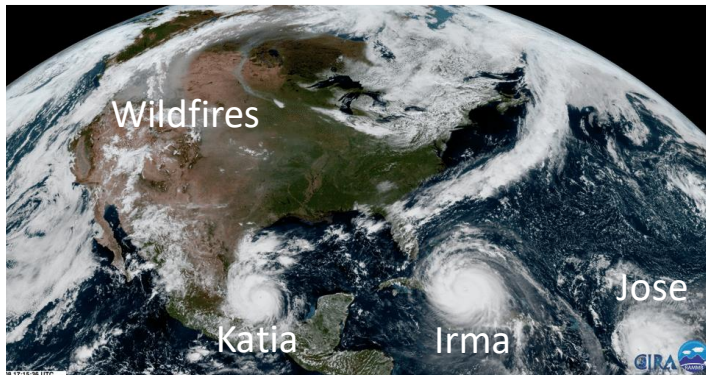
Select (Relevant) Megatrends

- Falling renewable costs
- Low cost, intermittent renewable electrons
- Energy policy
- Increased electrification

Renewable Portfolio Standards

Senate Bill 100, signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. codifies 60% by 2030 & 100% by 2045

<http://www.energy.ca.gov/renewables/>



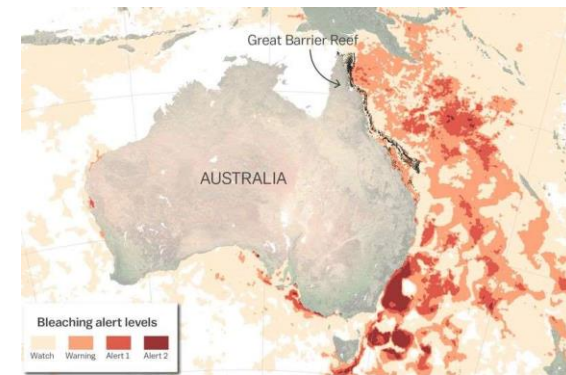
When the Planet Looks Like a Climate-Change Ad (9/12/17)

<https://www.theatlantic.com/science/archive/2017/09/an-extraordinary-week-in-north-american-weather/539544/>

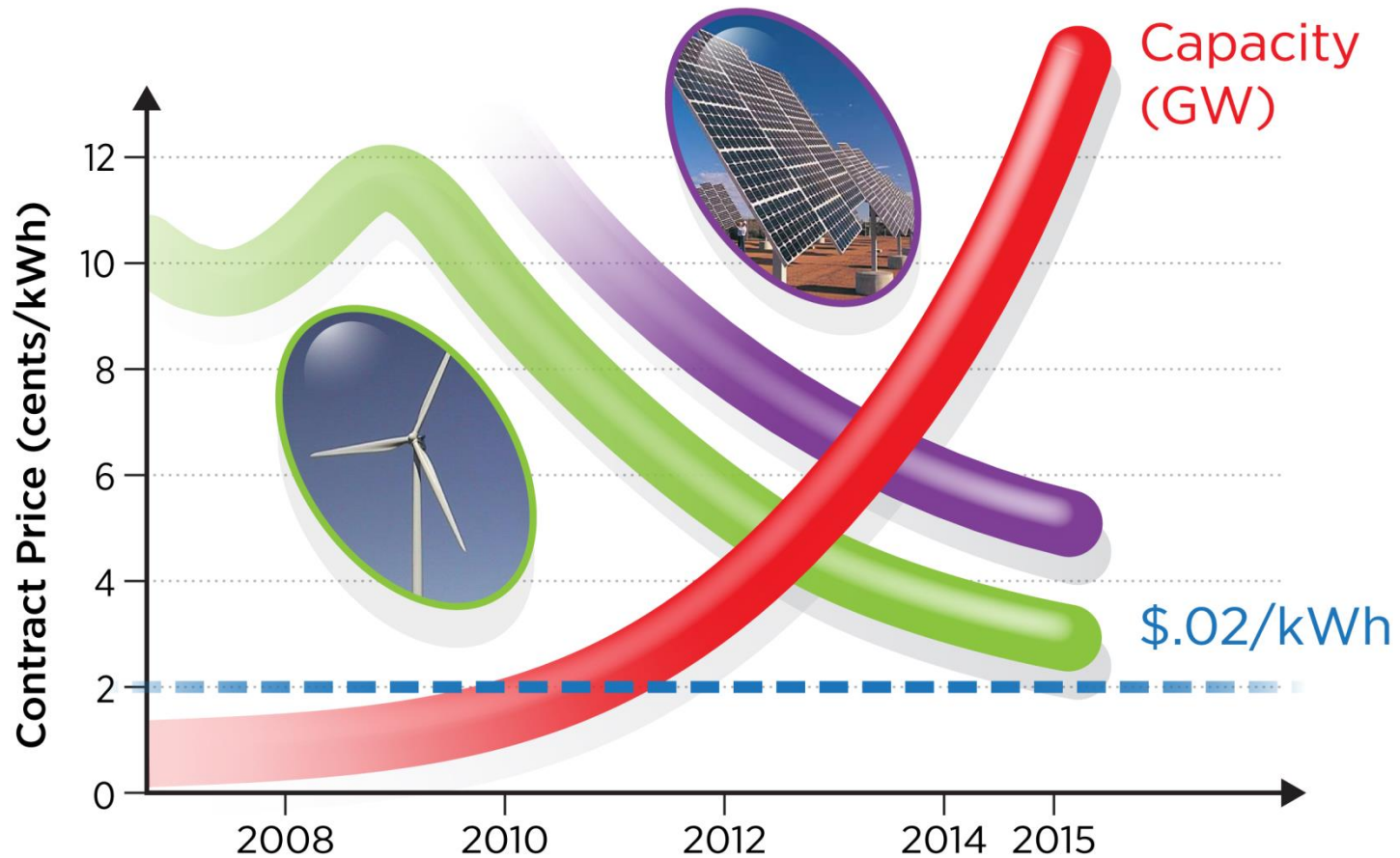


Downtown Denver from NREL's Energy System Integration Facility

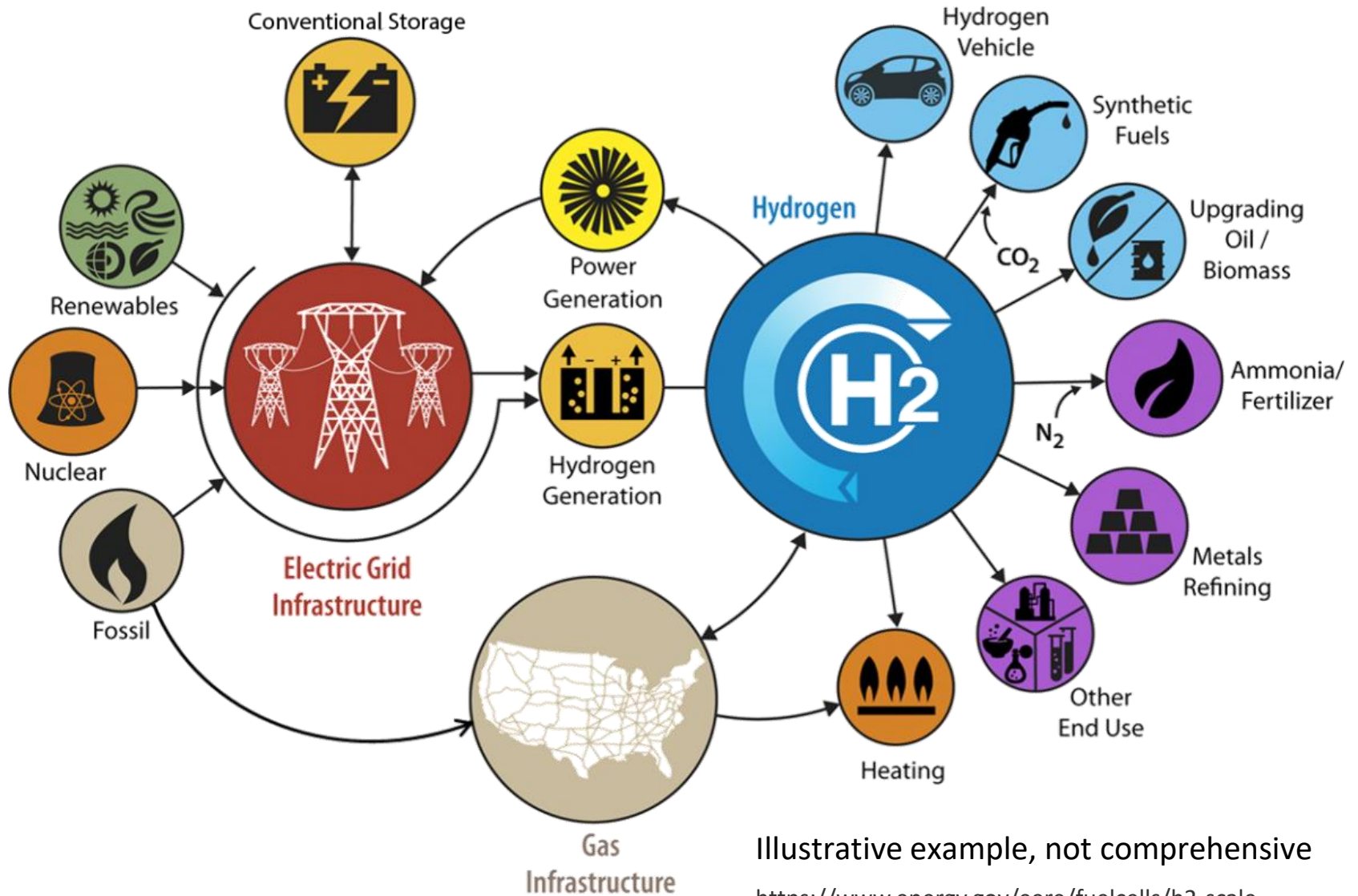
The Great Barrier Reef's catastrophic coral bleaching, in one map



Renewable electricity price trends



H2@Scale Opportunity



Illustrative example, not comprehensive

H2@Scale Vision

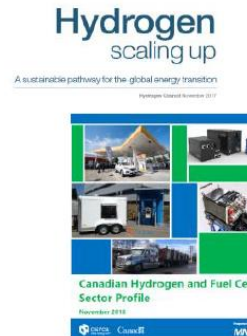
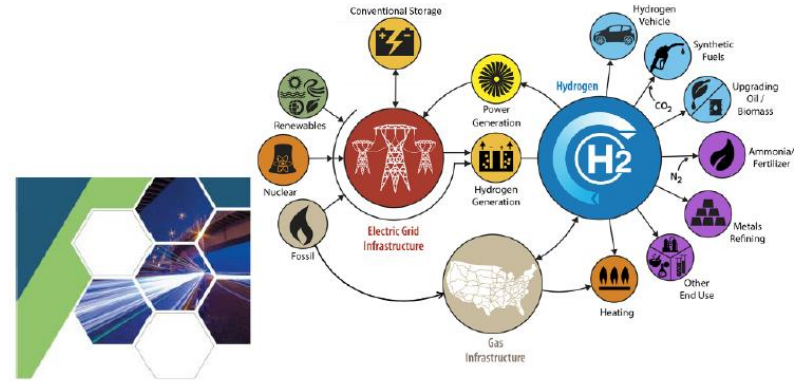
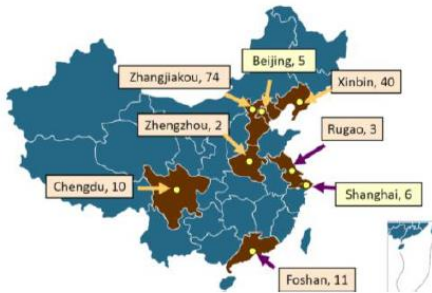
- Attributes
 - Cross-sectoral and temporal energy impact
 - Clean, efficient end use
- Benefits
 - Economic factors (jobs, GDP)
 - Enhanced Security (energy, manufacturing)
 - Environmental Benefits (air, water)

Getting all these benefits in a single energy system significantly enhances value proposition.

“Hydrogen – at Scale and Sector Coupling” – A Common Vision Across Multiple Regions in the World



Global Action Agenda released at Hydrogen Energy Ministerial, Tokyo (9/25/2019)
Aspirational Targets:
“10, 10, 10”
10M systems,
10K stations, 10 years



High priority areas include: Global harmonization of codes and standards and addressing gaps, safety
 From 10/19 IPHE meeting: Establish common definition of clean hydrogen to facilitate international trade

H₂ is different today and changing fast

- H₂ Council*

- Launched in January 2017 its members include leading companies with over \$10 billion in investments along the hydrogen value chain, including transportation, industry, and energy exploration, production, and distribution.



Potential Impacts from Hydrogen Council Roadmap Study. By 2050:

- \$2.5 trillion in global revenues
- 30 million jobs
- 400 million cars, 15-20 million trucks
- 18% of total global energy demand



13 members (Jan 2017).



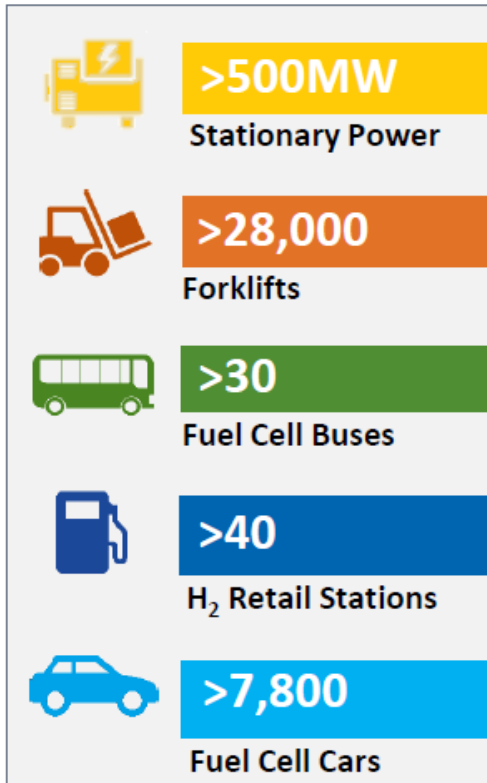
32 steering members and 20 supporting members (Nov 2018).

92 members (Sept 2020).

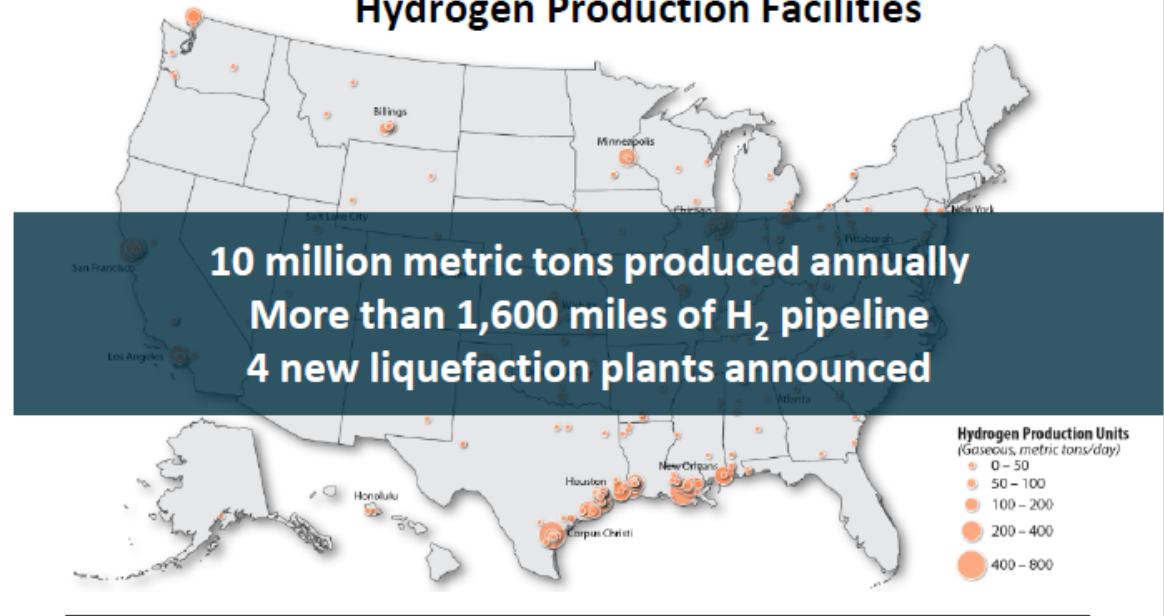
*Steering members shown, additional supporting members
www.hydrogencouncil.com

U.S. Snapshot of Hydrogen and Fuel Cells Applications

Examples of Applications in the United States



Hydrogen Production Facilities



Hydrogen Stations: Examples of Plans Across States

California
CaFCP roadmap:
1,000 stations by
2030

Northeast
12 – 20 stations planned

**HI, OH, SC, NY, CT, MA, CO,
UT, TX, MI, and others**
with interest

US Hydrogen Study/Roadmap

Potential benefits of hydrogen in the US in the ambitious scenario – by the numbers

Hydrogen in the US could ...



Strengthen the US economy, supporting up to:



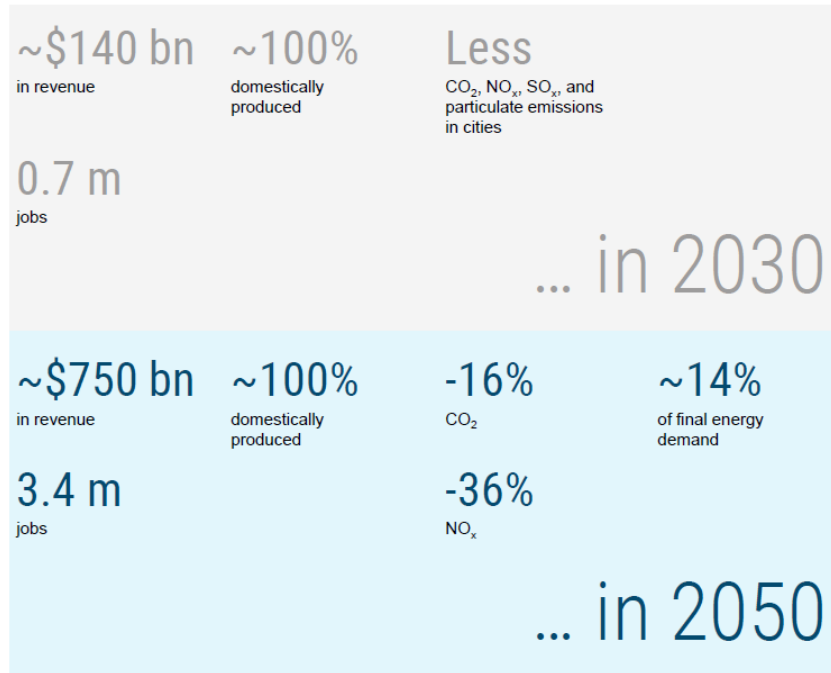
Create a highly competitive source of domestically produced low-emission energy



Provide significant environmental benefits and improve air quality



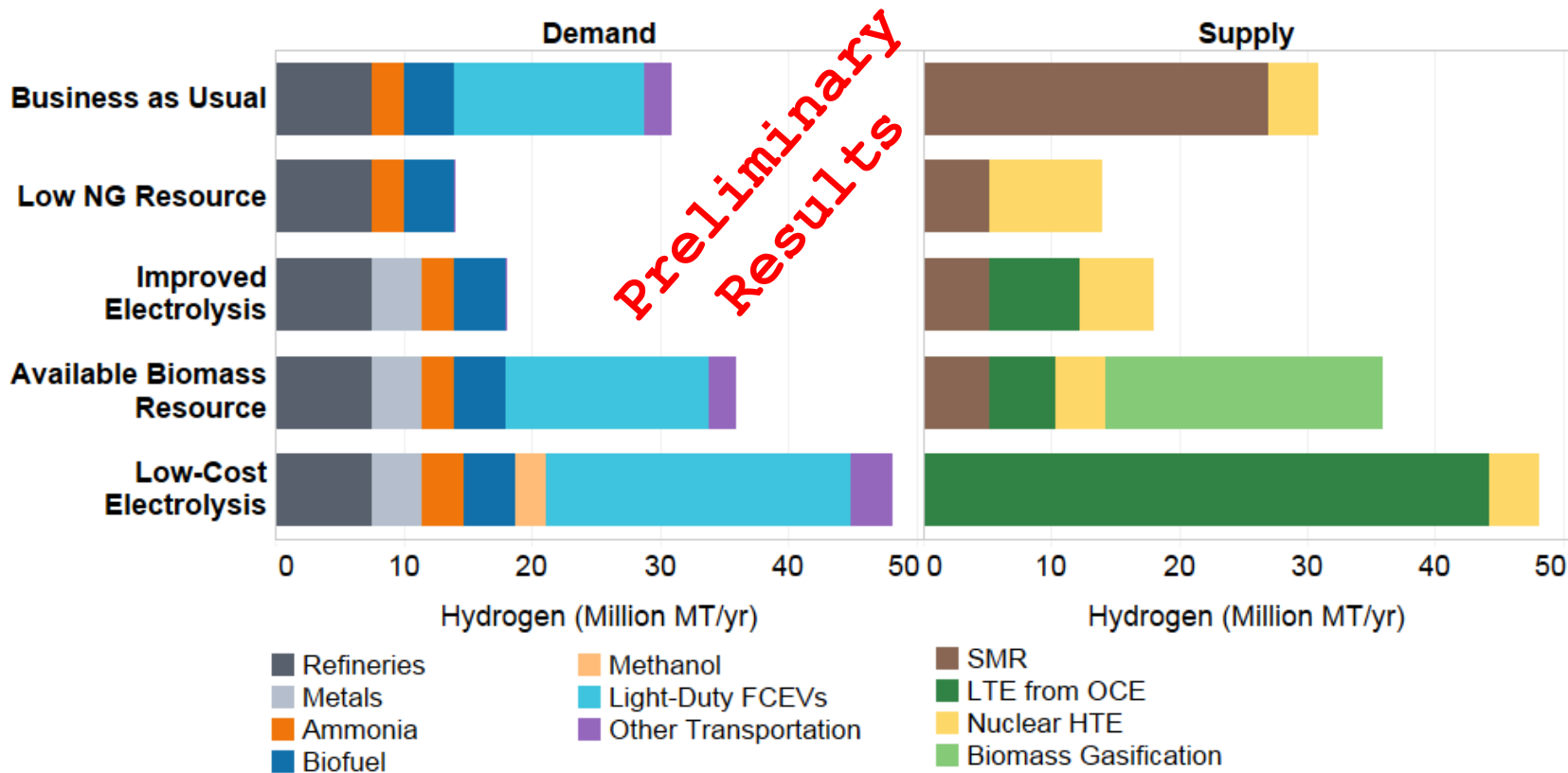
Benefit the US energy system



This report was developed with input from 19 companies and organizations:

- Air Liquide
- American Honda Motor Co., Inc
- Audi
- Chevron
- Cummins Inc.
- Daimler AG: Mercedes-Benz Fuel Cell GmbH/Mercedes-Benz Research & Development North America
- Engie
- Exelon Corporation
- Hyundai Motor Company
- Microsoft
- Nikola Motors
- Nel Hydrogen
- Plug Power
- Power Innovations
- Shell
- Southern California Gas Company
- Southern Company Services, Inc.
- Toyota
- Xcel Energy

H2@Scale Analysis Overview

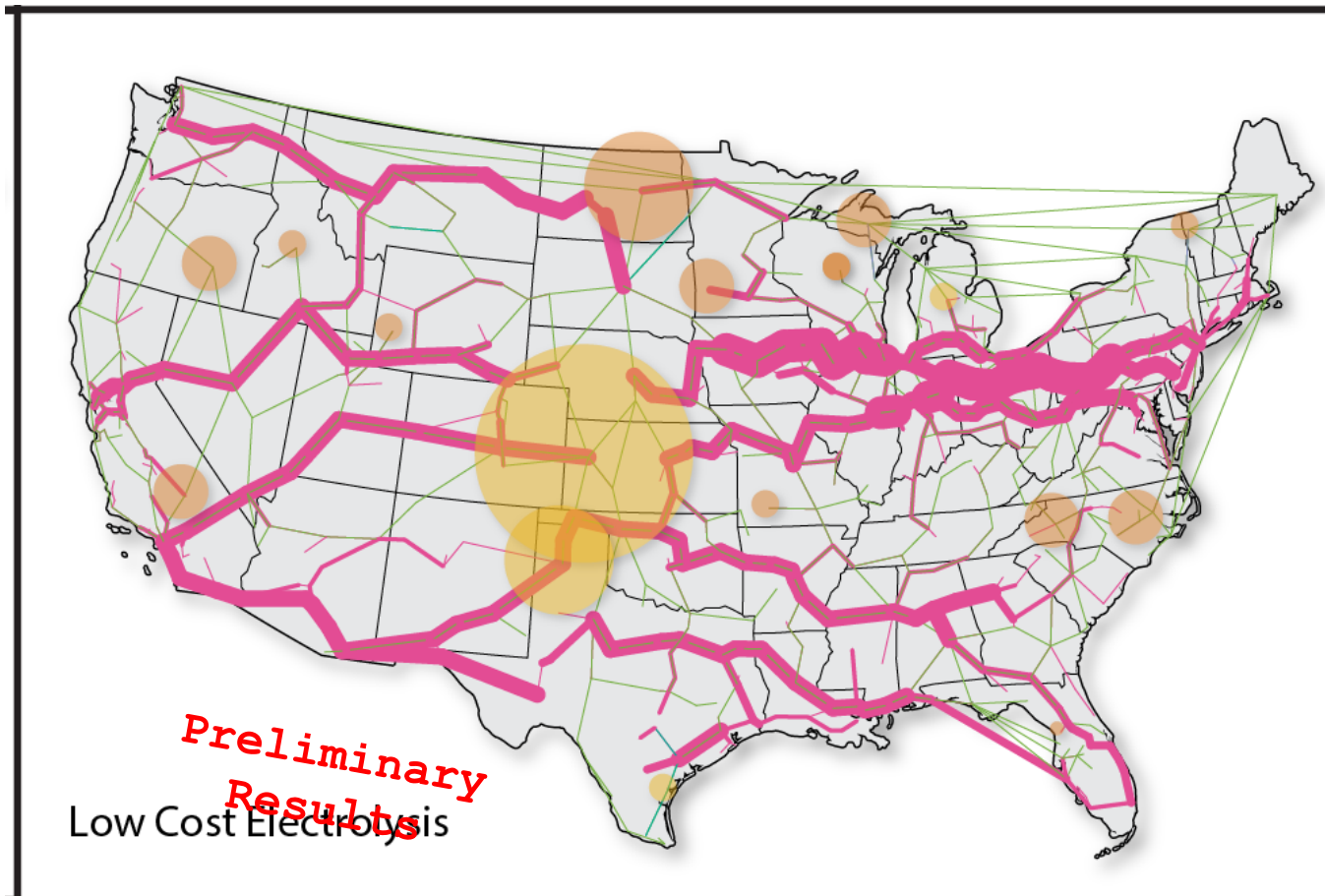


Accomplishment: Developed and Reviewed Economic Potential
Results: **14 - 48 MMT H₂/ yr**

https://www.hydrogen.energy.gov/pdfs/review19/sa171_ruth_2019_o.pdf

Initiated Analysis of Spatial and Temporal Issues

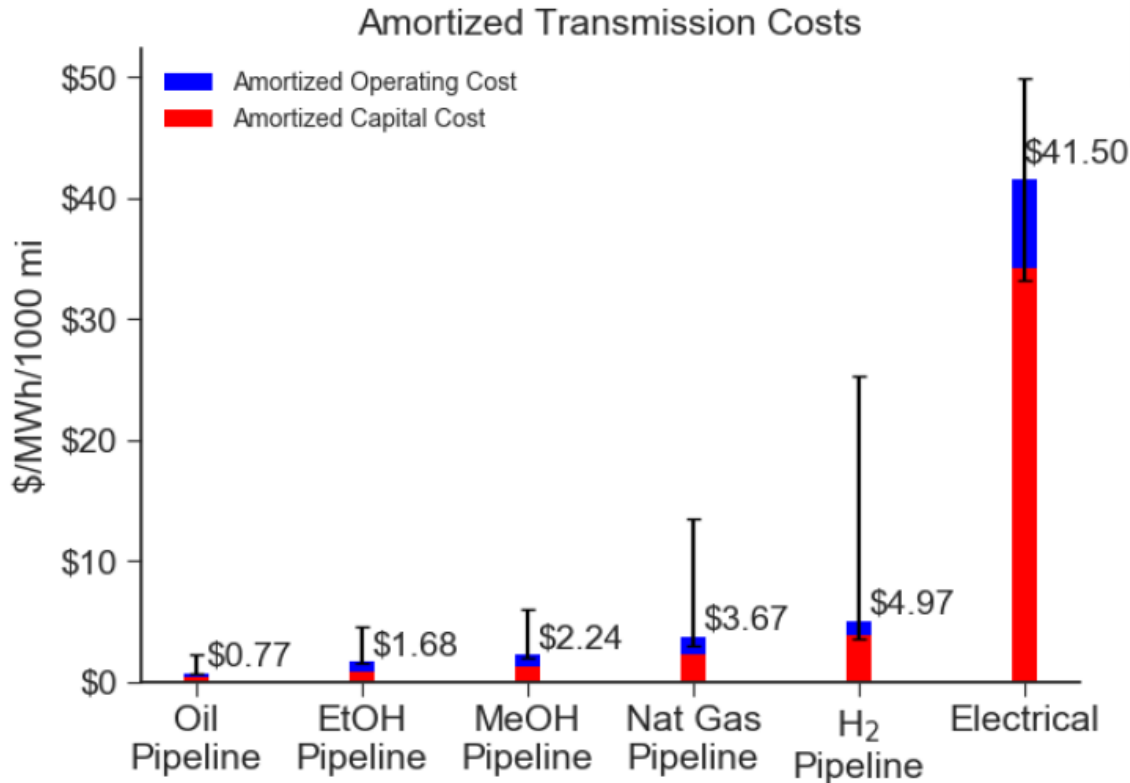
Looks for most economic build out options, in this case pipeline transport and salt caverns storage found as optimal.



Source: Ruth, et al. “The Technical and Economic Potential of H2@Scale within the United States” (2019) –
Version for External Review

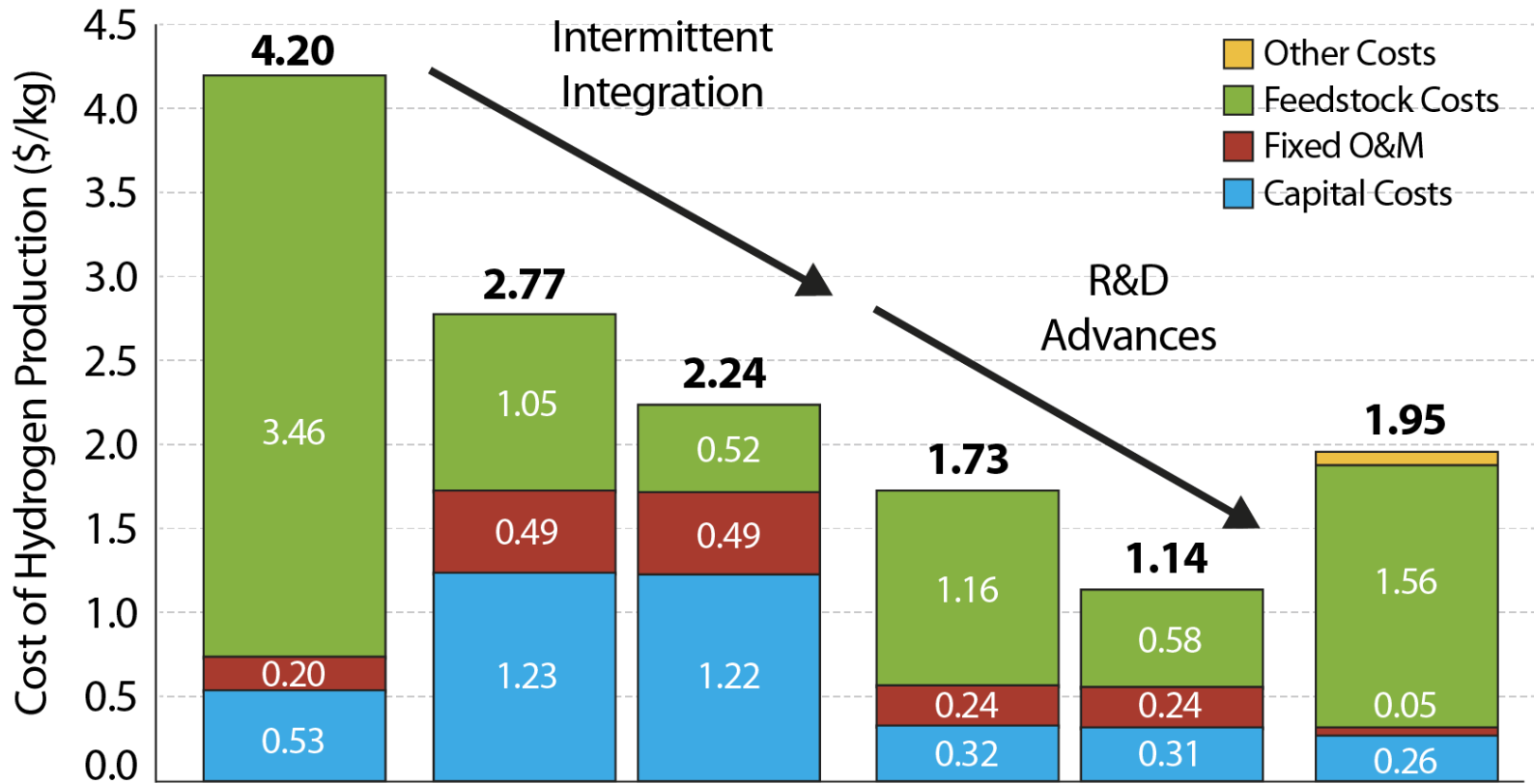
Electrolysis includes low-temperature and high-temperature electrolysis

Energy Vectoring Costs



The costs of energy transmission are also being investigated.

Electrolysis cost pathway



Capacity Factor	97%	40%	40%	0.9
Cost of Electricity	¢6.6/kWh	¢2/kWh ¢1/kWh	¢2/kWh ¢1/kWh	
Capital Cost	\$400/kW	\$400/kW	\$100/kW	
Efficiency (LHV)	66%	66%	60%	
	Electrolyzer			SMR

Thank You

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https://www.hydrogen.energy.gov/pdfs/htac_nov19_01_satyapal.pdf

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