

# Future of Hydrogen

Chairman, the Sasakawa Peace Foundation

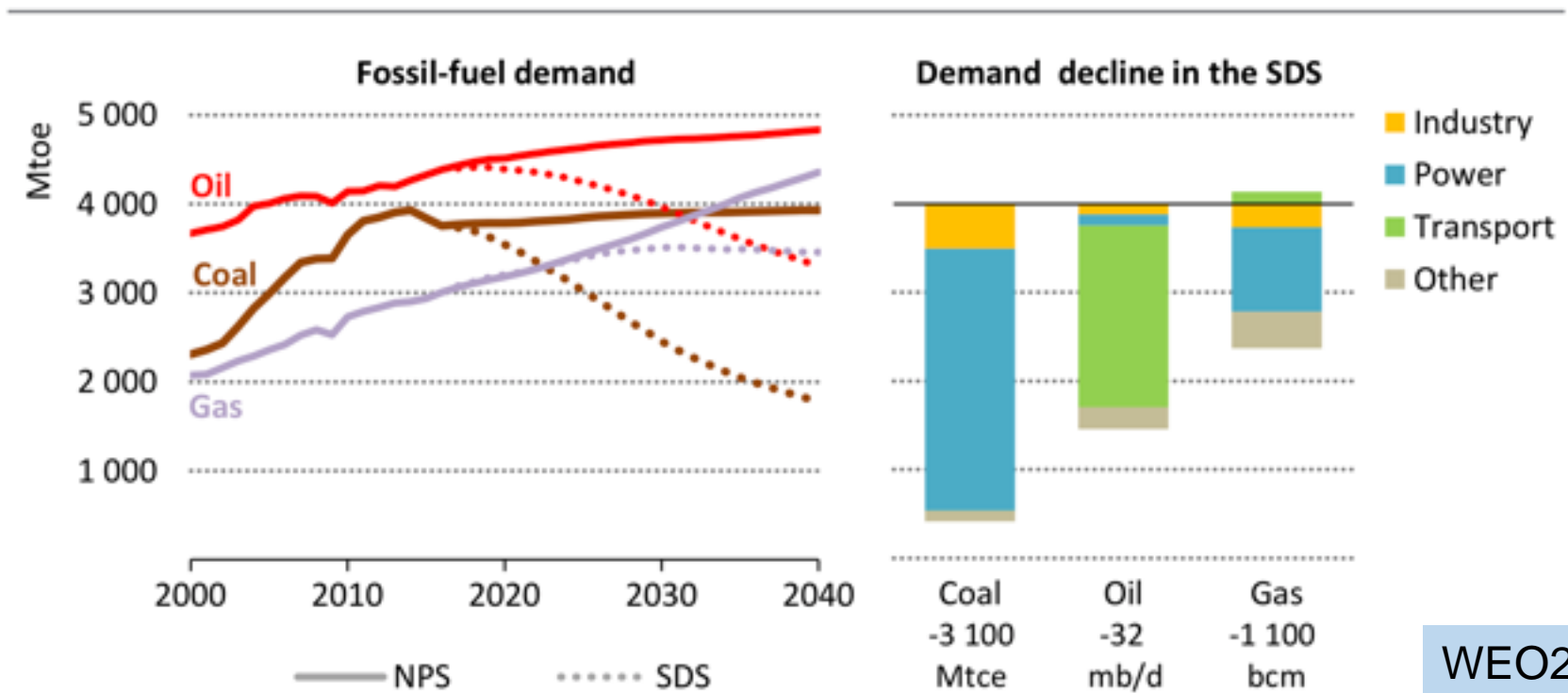
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# Saudi Aramco is worrying about Peak Demand of Oil happening much earlier than expected

## Development Scenario

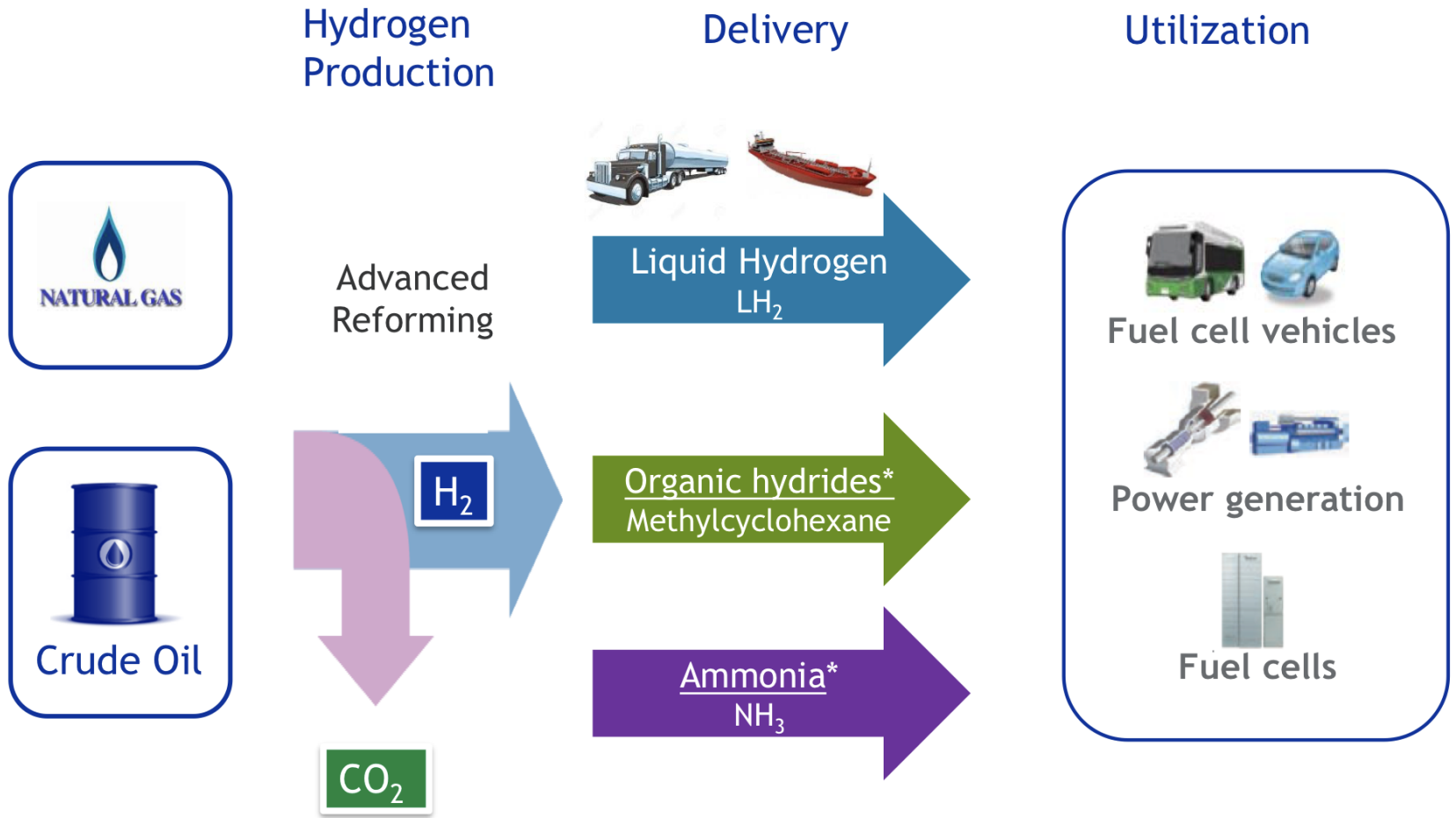
**Figure 3.18** ▶ Fossil-fuel demand by scenario and decline by sector in the Sustainable Development Scenario relative to the New Policies Scenario, 2040



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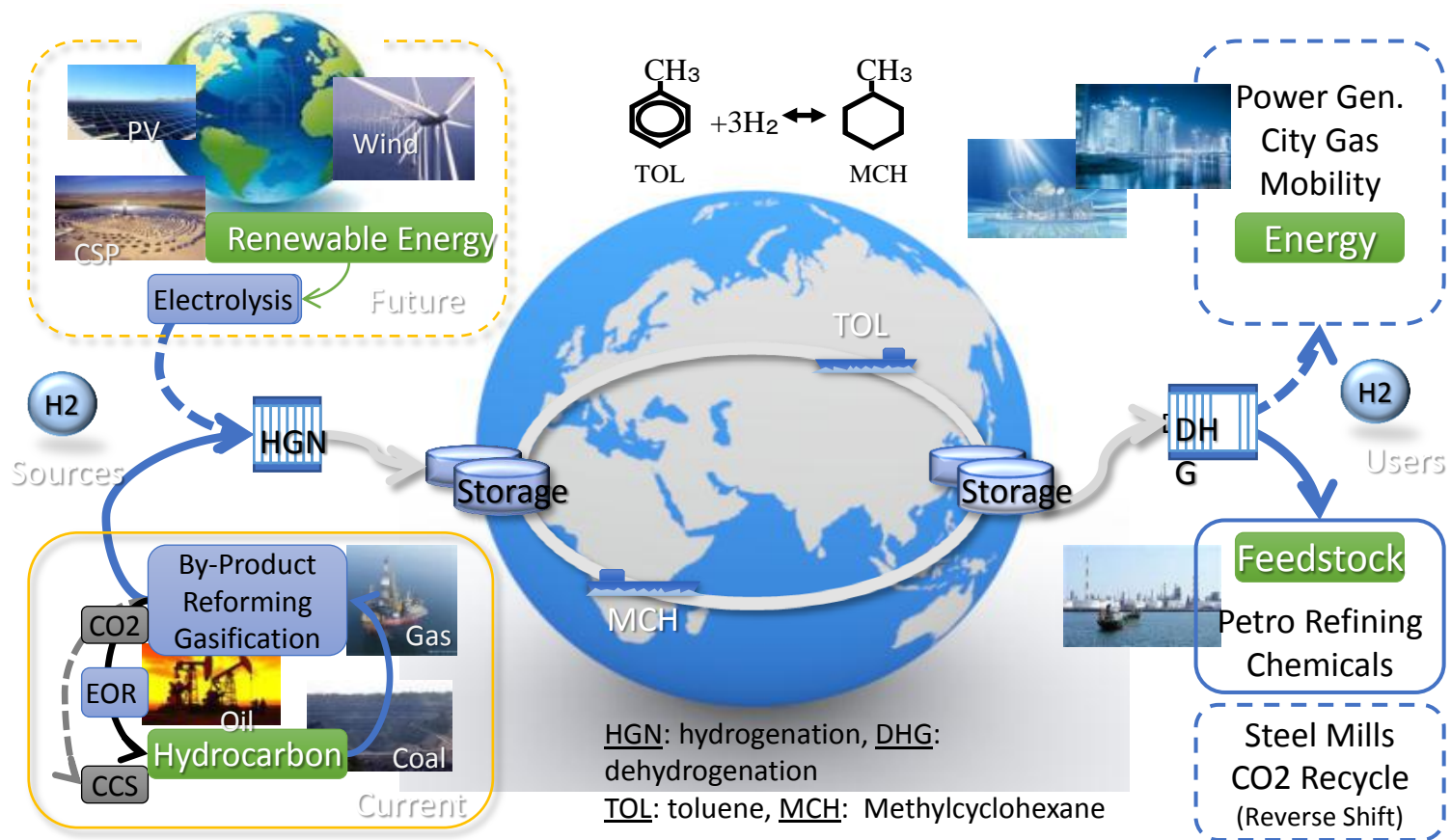
The Stone Age didn't end because we ran out of stones.

# Development of CO<sub>2</sub> free hydrogen value chain



# Chiyoda's Spera Hydrogen

- Chiyoda established a complete system which enables economic H<sub>2</sub> storage and transportation.
- MCH, an H<sub>2</sub> carrier, stays in a **liquid state** under ambient conditions anywhere.



- H<sub>2</sub> Supply of a 0.1-0.2mmtpa LNG equivalent scale (M.E. to Japan) could be feasible.

# The Strategic Road Map for Hydrogen and Fuel Cells ~ Industry-academia-government action plan to realize "Hydrogen Society" ~ (overall)

- In order to achieve goals set in the Basic Hydrogen Strategy,
  - ① **Set of new targets to achieve (Specs for basic technologies and cost breakdown goals), establish approach to achieving target**
  - ② **Establish expert committee to evaluate and conduct follow-up for each field.**

		Goals in the Basic Hydrogen Strategy	Set of targets to achieve		Approach to achieving target
Use	Mobility	FCV 200k by 2025 800k by 2030	2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Price difference between FCV and HV (¥3m → ¥0.7m)</li> <li>● Cost of main FCV system                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>FC ¥20k/kW → ¥5k/kW</li> <li>Hydrogen Storage ¥0.7m → ¥0.3m</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Regulatory reform and developing technology</li> <li>● Consideration for creating nation wide network of HRS</li> <li>● Extending hours of operation</li> <li>● Increasing HRS for FC bus</li> </ul>
		HRS 320 by 2025 900 by 2030	2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Construction and operating costs                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Construction cost ¥350m → ¥200m</li> <li>Operating cost ¥34m → ¥15m</li> </ul> </li> <li>● Costs of components for HRS                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Compressor ¥90m → ¥50m</li> <li>Accumulator ¥50m → ¥10m</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
		Bus 1,200 by 2030	Early 2020s	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Vehicle cost of FC bus (¥105m → ¥52.5m)</li> </ul>	
<p>※In addition, promote development of guidelines and technology development for expansion of hydrogen use in the field of FC trucks, ships and trains.</p>					
	Power	Commercialize by 2030	2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Efficiency of hydrogen power generation (26%→27%) ※1MW scale</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Developing of high efficiency combustor etc.</li> </ul>
	FC	Early realization of grid parity	2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Realization of grid parity in commercial and industrial use</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Developing FC cell/stack technology</li> </ul>
Supply	Fossil Fuel +CCS	Hydrogen Cost ¥30/Nm3 by 2030 ¥20/Nm3 in future	Early 2020s	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Production: Production cost from brown coal gasification (¥several hundred/Nm3 → ¥12/Nm3)</li> <li>● Storage/Transport : Scale-up of Liquefied hydrogen tank (thousands m<sup>3</sup> → 50,000m<sup>3</sup>) Higher efficiency of Liquefaction (13.6kWh/kg → 6kWh/kg)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Scaling-up and improving efficiency of brown coal gasifier</li> <li>● Scaling-up and improving thermal insulation properties</li> </ul>
	Green H2	System cost of water electrolysis ¥50,000/kW in future	2030	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Cost of electrolyzer (¥200,000m/kW → ¥50,000/kW)</li> <li>● Efficiency of water electrolysis (5kWh/Nm3 → 4.3kWh/Nm3)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Designated regions for public deployment demonstration tests utilizing the outcomes of the demonstration test in Namie, Fukushima</li> <li>● Development of electrolyzer with higher efficiency and durability</li> </ul>

# China is focusing on the hydrogen technology to store abundant electricity generated by renewables

## ●●● China Hydrogen Alliance & H<sub>2</sub> in China Energy



- **China Hydrogen Alliance**, National-level Hydrogen Industry Organization, established in February, 2018 in Beijing, chaired by China Energy.



- Coordinating and promoting hydrogen-related ecological development
- *Releasing White Paper on China's Hydrogen Energy*
- Establishing an innovation platform for the hydrogen industry
- *Strengthening international cooperation*
- Building a hydrogen society in China



### China Energy: H<sub>2</sub> Source Advantage in wide range sources, low cost, low foot print of carbon.

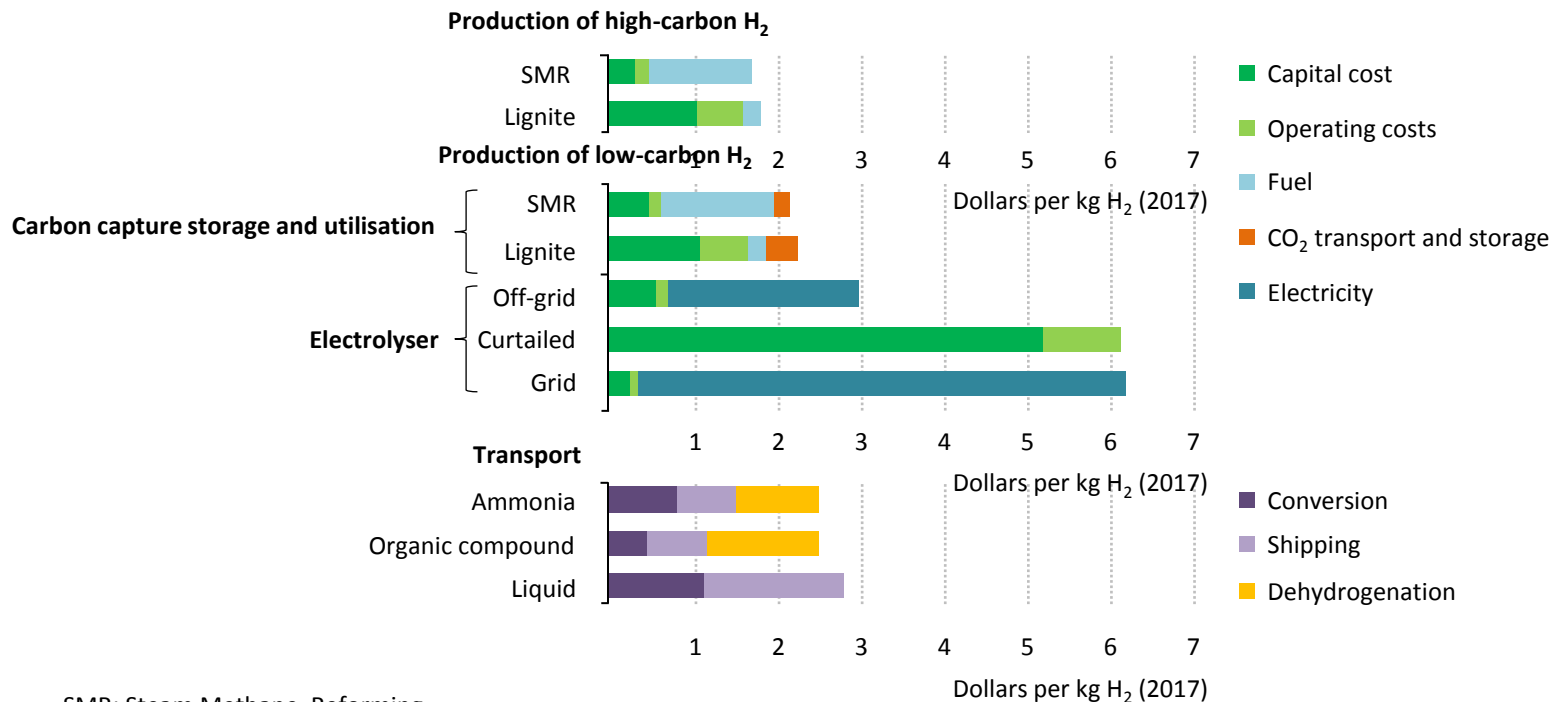
- With total installed capacity of wind power and solar cells over **35 GW**, hydropower over **10 GW**, holding a sound fundamental condition to produce hydrogen from renewable energy .
- With the capacity of Coal to H<sub>2</sub>: over **4 million tons** per year.
- Build up a **300 thousand** tons CCS demonstration project, great beneficial to take down the capital cost of coal to hydrogen project.

# Hydrogen in the World Energy Outlook 2018

## “Is hydrogen heading back to the future?”

Costs for hydrogen production in Australia and transportation to Japan in 2040

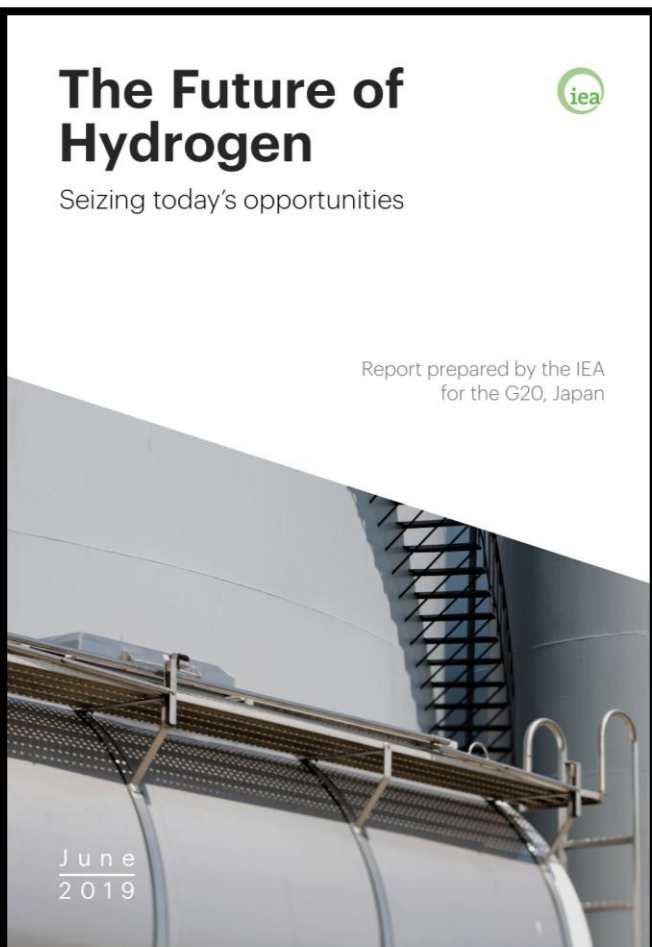
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SMR: Steam Methane Reforming

SMR equipped with CCUS is the cheapest source of low-carbon hydrogen, but electrolysers using off-grid renewables could provide hydrogen for \$3/kg H<sub>2</sub> in 2040

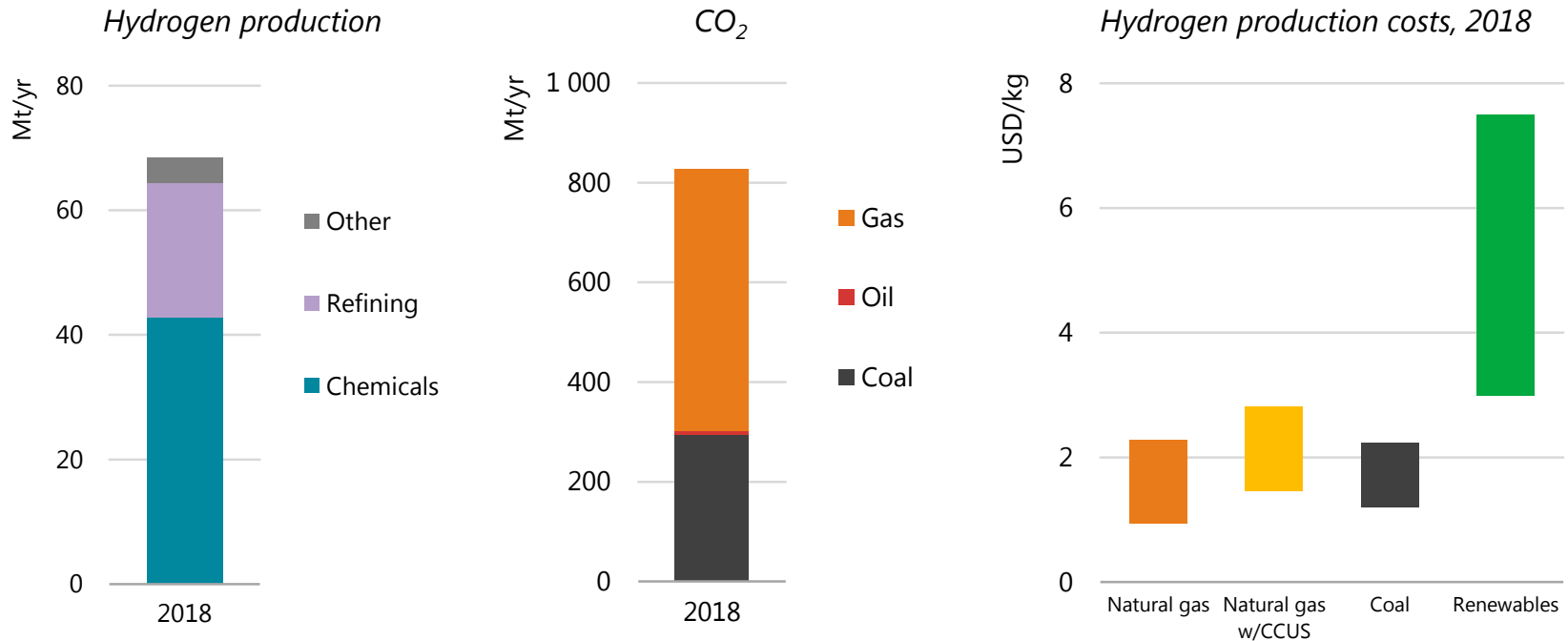
# Hydrogen – A common element of our energy future ?



- Momentum currently behind hydrogen is unprecedented, with more and more policies, projects and plans by governments & companies in all parts of the world
- Hydrogen can help overcome many difficult energy challenges
  - **Integrate more renewables**, including by enhancing storage options & tapping their full potential
  - **Help Oil, Coal and Gas exporters** by providing clean alternatives with CCS
  - **Decarbonize hard-to-abate sectors** – steel, chemicals, trucks, ships & planes
  - **Enhance energy security** by diversifying the fuel mix & providing flexibility to balance grids
- But there are challenges: **costs** need to fall; **infrastructure** needs to be developed; **cleaner hydrogen** is needed; and **regulatory barriers** persist

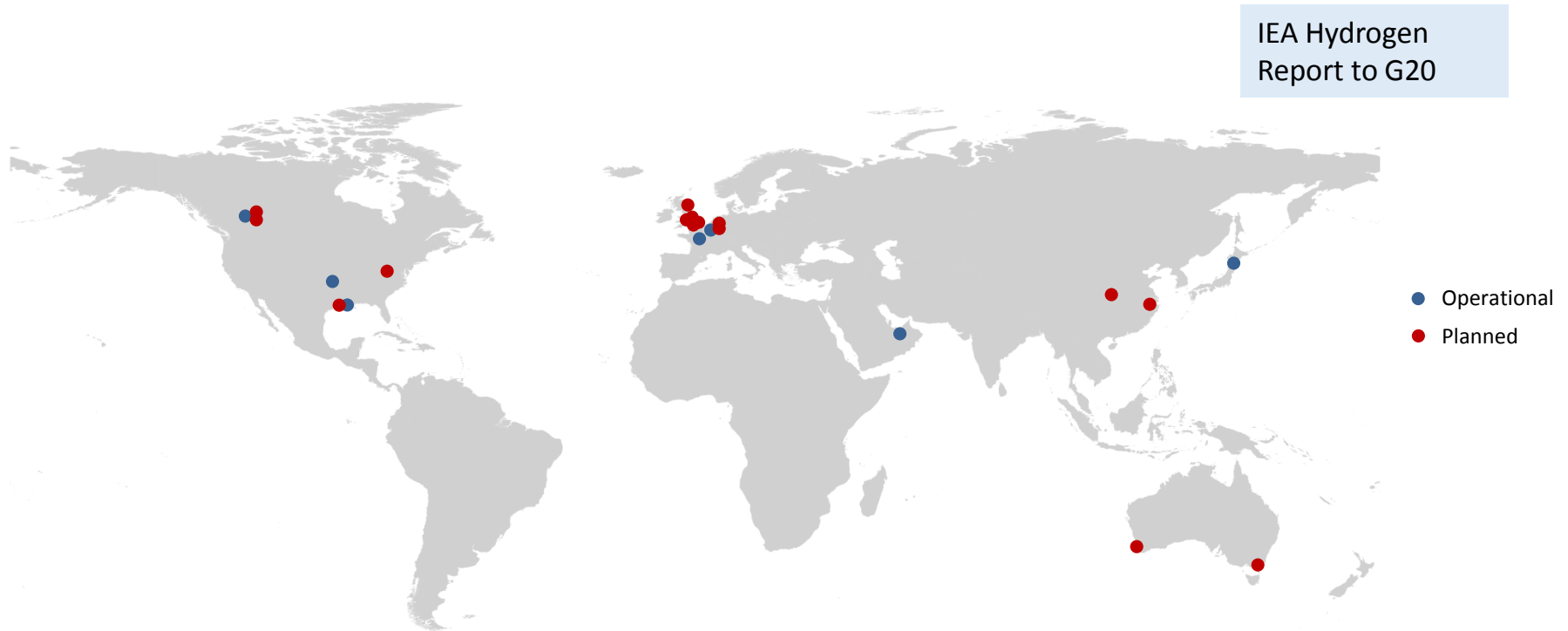


# Hydrogen is already part of the energy mix



**Dedicated hydrogen production is concentrated in very few sectors today, and virtually all of it is produced using fossil fuels, as a result of favourable economics.**

# Hydrogen production with CO<sub>2</sub> capture (BlueH) is coming online

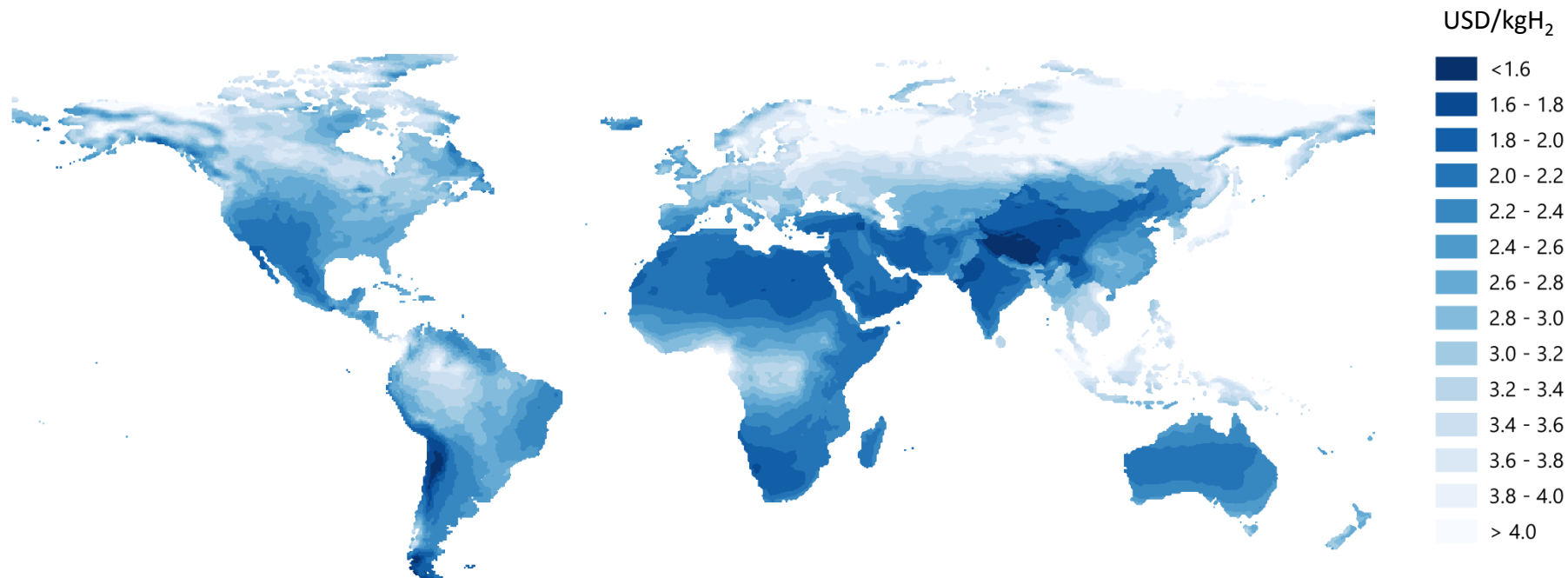


**Low-carbon hydrogen from fossil fuels is produced at commercial scale today, with more plants planned. It is an opportunity to reduce emissions from refining and industry.**

# Renewables hydrogen (Green H) costs are set to decline

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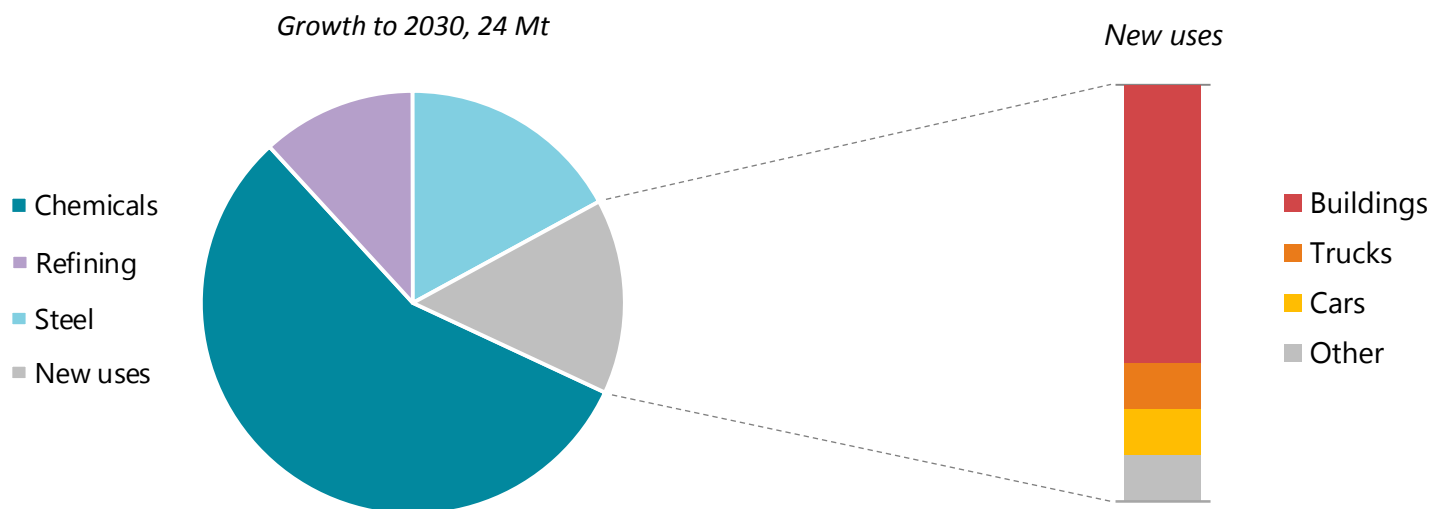
Long-term hydrogen production costs from solar & wind systems



**The declining costs of solar PV and wind could make them a low-cost source for hydrogen production in regions with favourable resource conditions.**

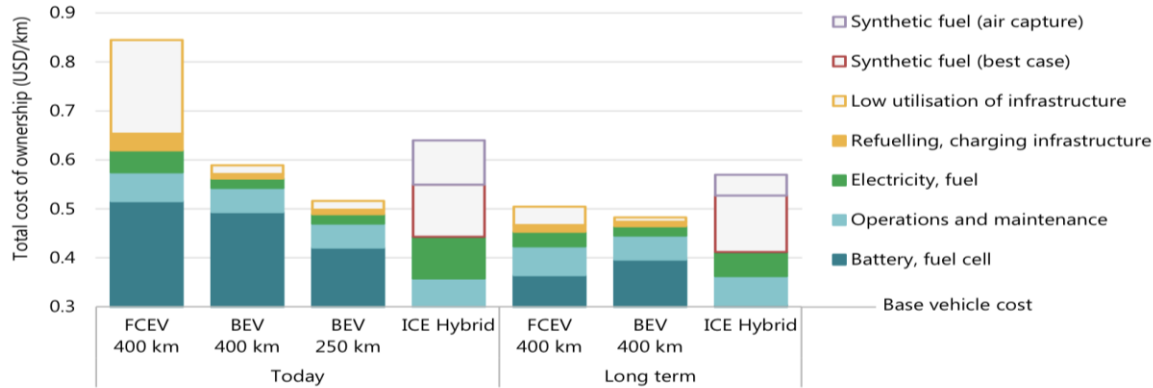
# The challenge to 2030: expand hydrogen beyond existing applications

Growth in hydrogen use based on announced policies, 2018-2030



**Dependable demand from current industrial applications can be used to boost clean hydrogen production; policies & industry targets suggest increasing use in other sectors, but ambition needs to increase.**

**Figure 54. Total cost of car ownership by powertrain, range and fuel**



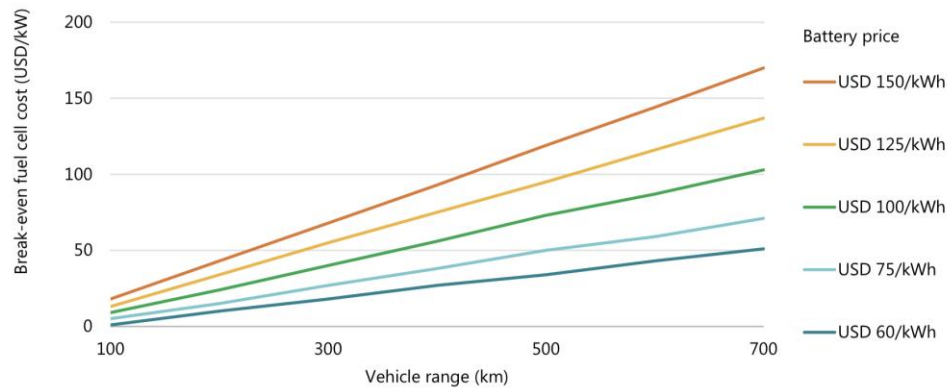
Notes: ICE = internal combustion engine. The y-axis intercept of the figure corresponds to base vehicle "glider" plus minor component costs, which are mostly invariant across powertrains. More information on the assumptions is available at [www.iea.org/hydrogen2019](http://www.iea.org/hydrogen2019).

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**FCEV costs could break even with BEV costs at a range of 400 km. Cost reductions in fuel cells and storage tanks, together with high utilisation of stations, are the keys to achieving competitiveness.**

# Cost Competitiveness of FCVs and BEVs

**Figure 55. Break-even fuel cell cost to be competitive with BEV in the long term**



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**Fuel cell electric cars are most competitive on a total cost of ownership basis with BEV cars over longer driving ranges. To break even with battery costs below USD 100/kWh could require achieving fuel cell costs below USD 60/kWh.**

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# Four key opportunities for scaling up hydrogen to 2030

