


# Hydrogen Technology And Fuel Cell

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# Thailand Long-term GHG Emission Development Strategy

**THAILAND**   
**2030 : NDC 40%**  
**2050 : Carbon Neutrality**  
**2065 : Net Zero Emission**



**2021**



**2015**

**2022**

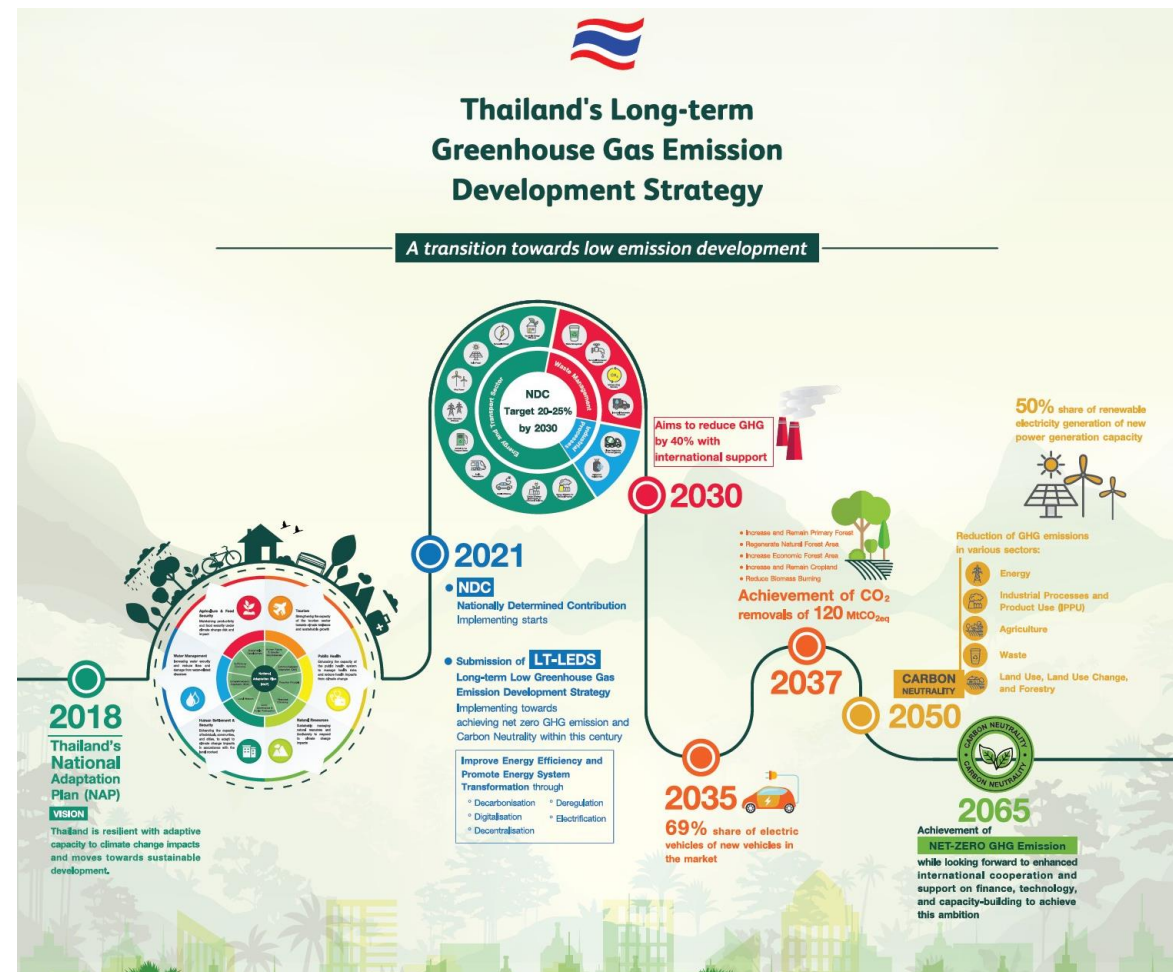


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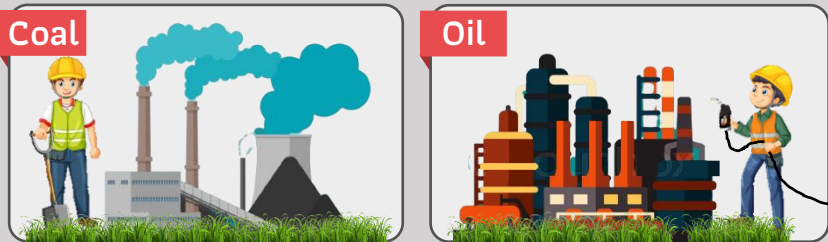


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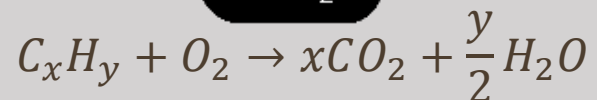


# Why Hydrogen

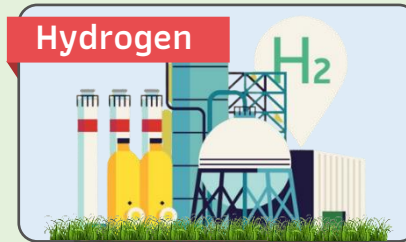
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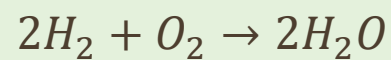
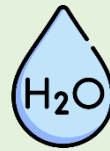
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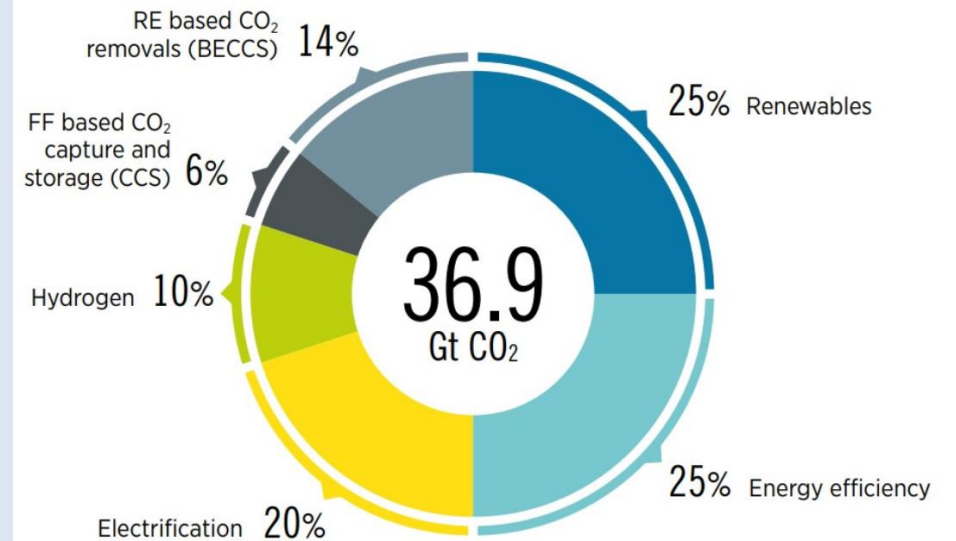
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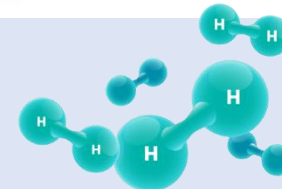
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Hydrogen one of six technology for decarbonization

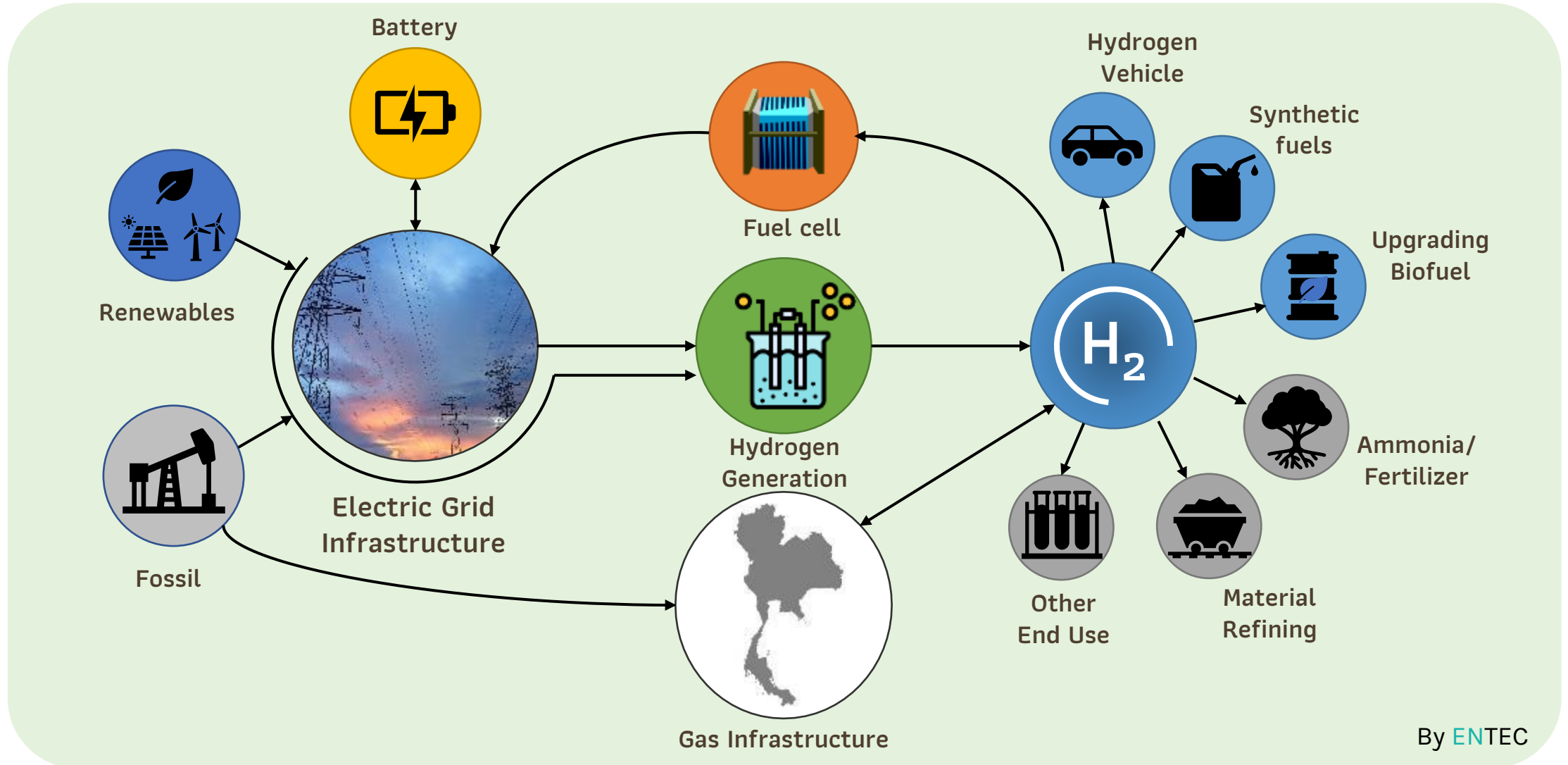


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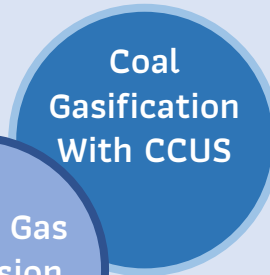

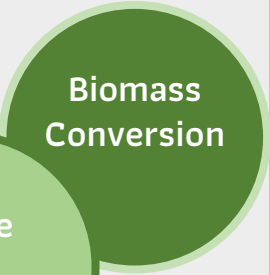

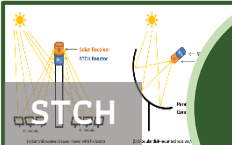

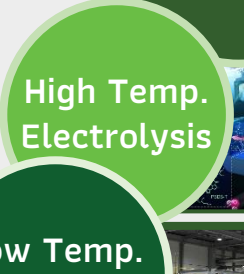
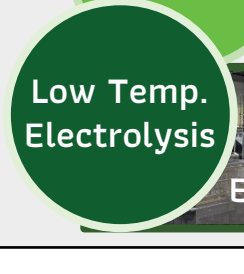
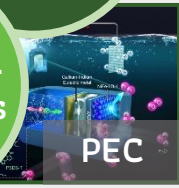

# Hydrogen Economy



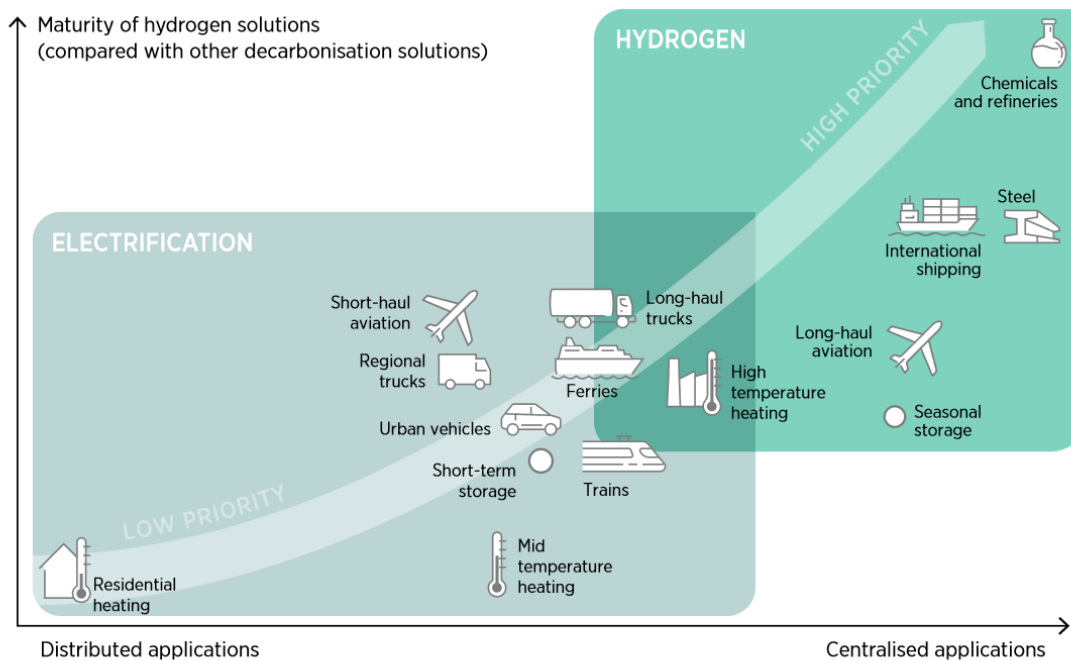
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# Hydrogen Production

Terminology	Technology	Feedstock	GHG footprint
White	By-product	Mixed	N/A
Green	Electrolysis	Renewable energy	Minimal
Pink	Electrolysis	Nuclear	Minimal
Yellow	Electrolysis	Mixed grid energy	Medium
Blue	Gasification + CCUS	Natural gas	Low
Turquoise	Pyrolysis	Natural gas	Solid carbon
Grey	thermochemical	Natural gas	Medium-high
Brown	thermochemical	Brown coal (lignite)	High
Black	thermochemical	Black coal	High

FOSSIL RESOURCES	BIOMASS/WASTE	H <sub>2</sub> O SPLITTING
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Low-cost, large-scale hydrogen production with CCUS</li> <li>New options include byproduct production, such as solid carbon</li> </ul>  <p>SMR</p>  <p>Natural Gas Conversion with CCUS</p>  <p>Coal Gasification With CCUS</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Options include biogas reforming and fermentation of waste streams</li> <li>Byproduct benefits include clean water, electricity, and chemicals</li> </ul>  <p>Waste to Energy</p>  <p>Biomass Conversion</p>  <p>ADG</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Electrolyzers can be grid-tied, or directly coupled with renewables</li> <li>New direct water-splitting technologies offer longer-term options</li> </ul>  <p>STCH</p>  <p>Direct-Solar</p>  <p>High Temp. Electrolysis</p>  <p>Low Temp. Electrolysis</p>  <p>PEC</p>  <p>Electrolysis</p>

# Priority settings for hydrogen applications across the energy system



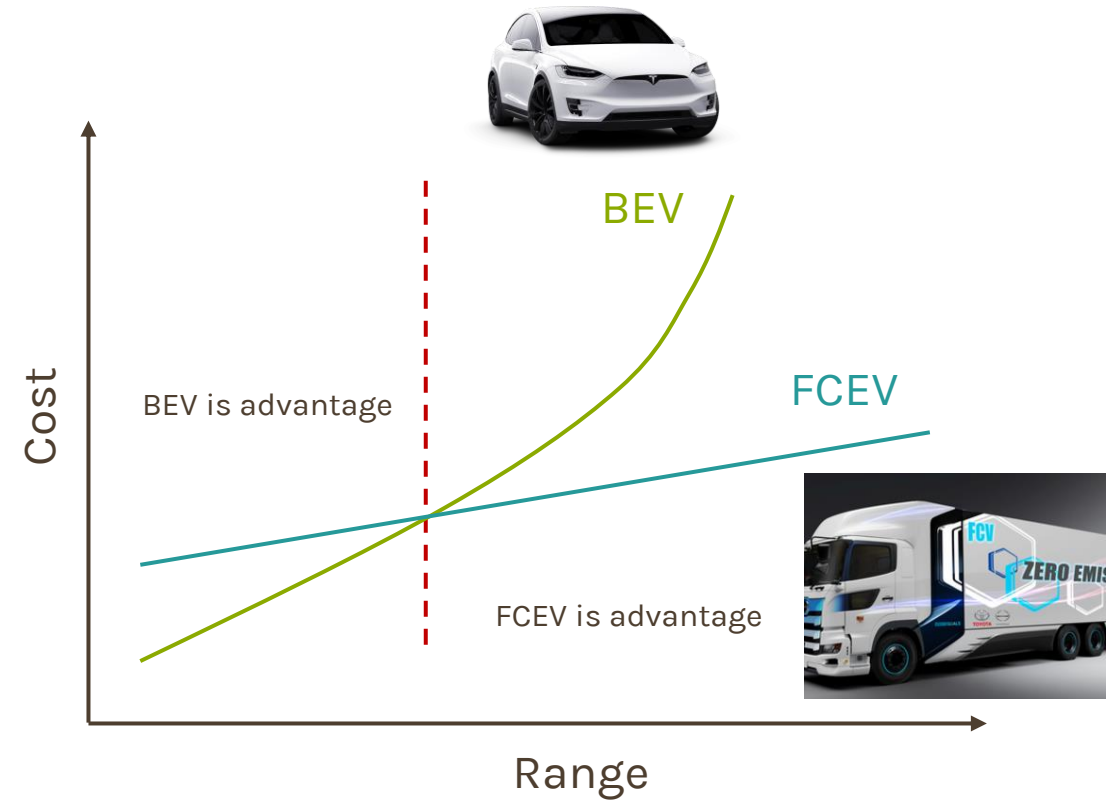
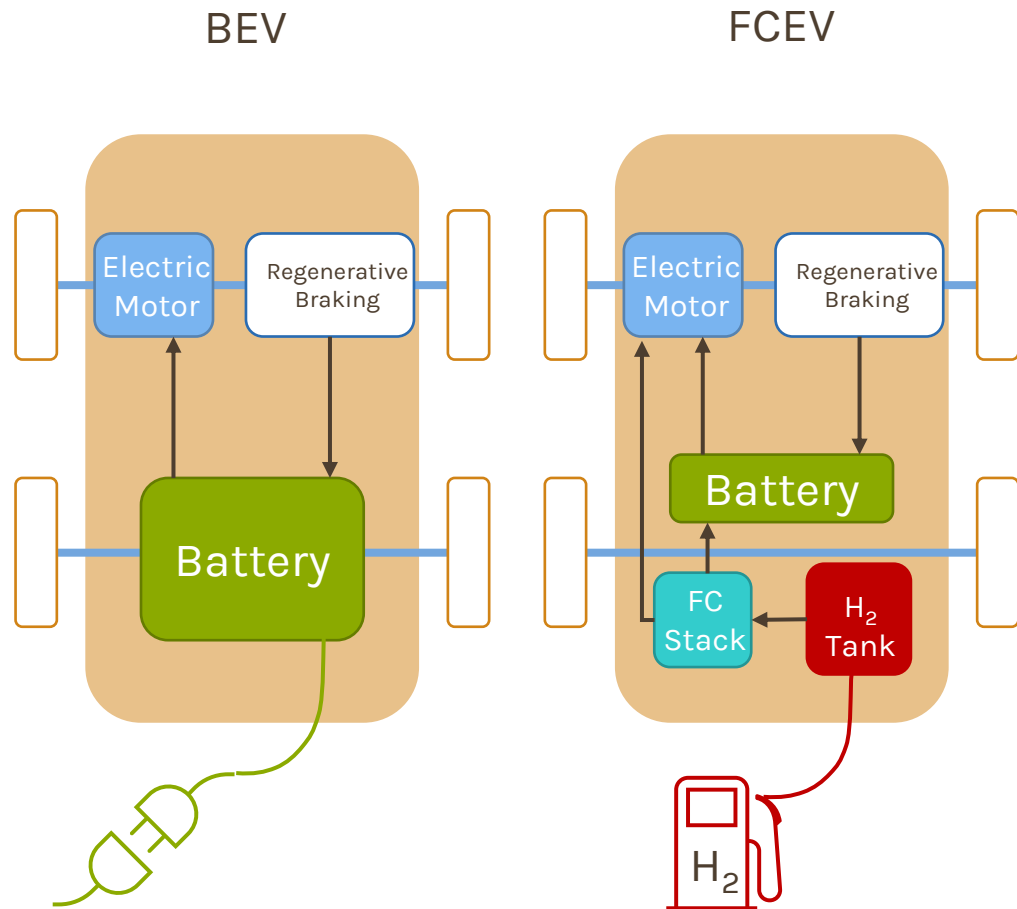
Source: IRENA (2022e).

## How PtX works

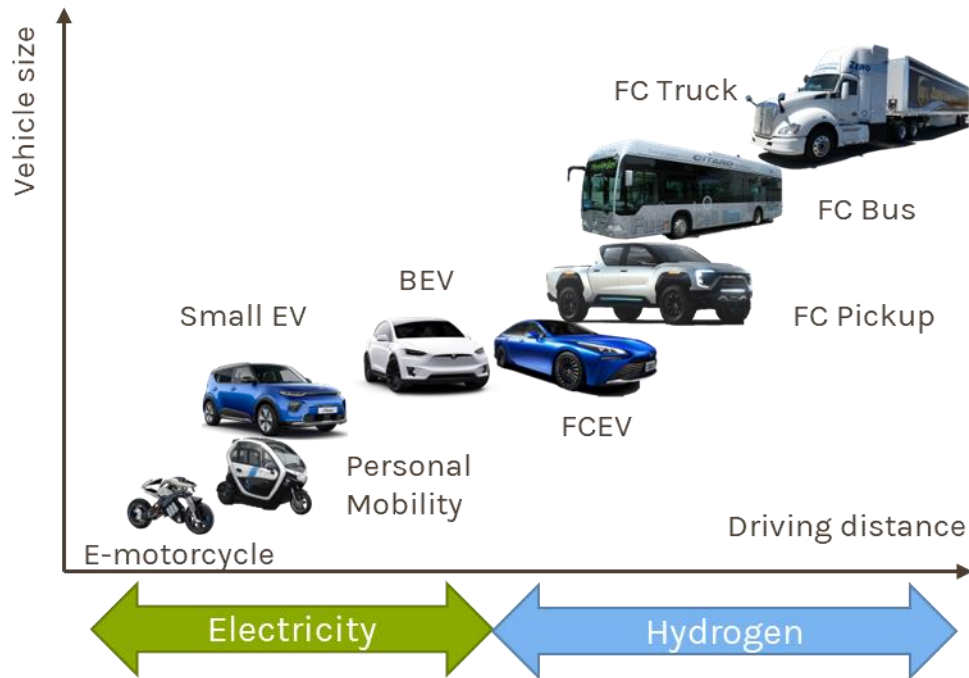


<https://ptx-hub.org/>

# FCEV vs. BEV



# Battery & Hydrogen



## Hydrogen vs battery electric trucks - Regional delivery

Trips up to 400 km represent 62% of EU truck activity

Parameters	Fuel cell electric truck		Battery electric truck	
	Today	2030	Today	2030
Total cost of ownership over first 5-year user period (based on France)	€ 437 k	€ 319 k	€ 353 k	€ 256 k
Vehicle purchase costs	€ 160 k	€ 115 k	€ 216 k	€ 122 k
Annual renewable fuel costs <sup>1</sup>	€ 39 k	€ 25 k	€ 21 k	€ 15 k
Cost parity with diesel without subsidies	Early 2040s		Mid 2020s	
Economies of scale with cars	Low		High	
Refuelling / recharging time (full)	3 - 8 minutes		8 hours (overnight) 60 minutes (opportunity)	
Net payload loss (weight) <sup>2</sup>	None		None	

1: Renewable fuel costs are incl. taxes, levies and charges, transport and distribution costs for electricity and fuel; assuming renewable hydrogen cost for the end user of € 6.36/kg (2020) and € 5.40/kg (2030), and renewable electricity cost for the end user of €-cent 17.25/kWh (2020) and €-cent 15.26/kWh (2030).

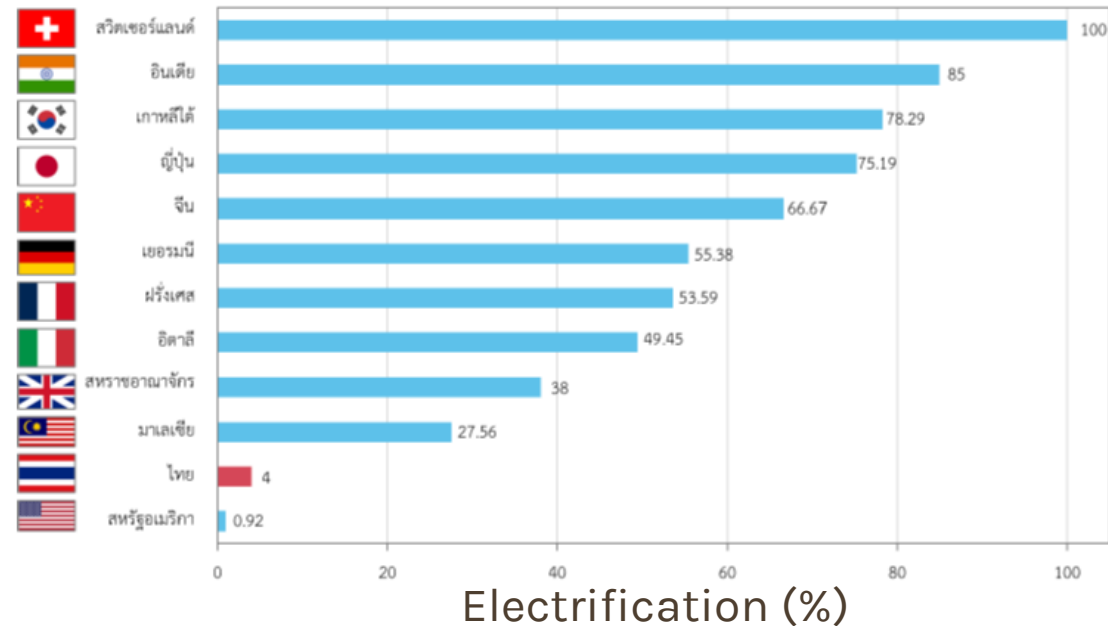
2: Additional weight from the onboard battery pack (assumed energy density of 183 Wh/kg in 2020 and 318 Wh/kg in 2030) of 3.9 t (3.8 t in 2030) is compensated for by the additional ZEV weight allowance (2 t) under the EU Weights & Dimensions Directive and net savings from replacing a conventional with an electric drivetrain (2.4 t).



# Thailand railway



Train Line	Total distance [km]
Eastern	255
Northern	751
Northeastern	621
Southern	990



# Green-powered train

Hydrogen-powered train



The Coradia iLint trains can run for about 600 miles (1,000km) on a single tank of hydrogen, similar to the range of diesel trains.

<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2018/sep/17/germany-launches-worlds-first-hydrogen-powered-train>

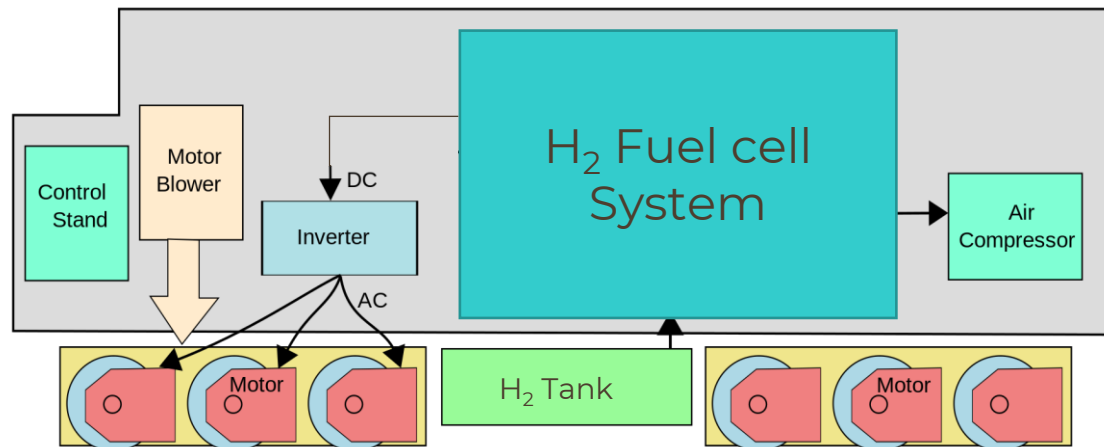
Battery-powered train



Range 150-200 km  
Battery capacity 4 MWh  
Ultra Fast Charge  
1MW x 4 Charger

# Converted diesel to hydrogen

Fuel Cell



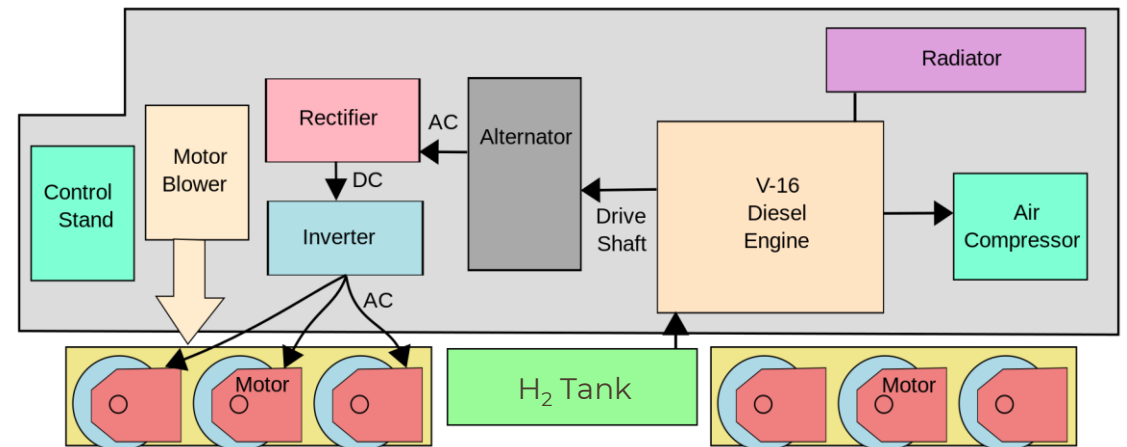
Pro

- Higher efficiency

Con

- FC Stack
- Cost

ICE



Pro

- Easy to convert

Con

- Emission



# Advantages of Hydrogen Train



Fix route



Retrofit



Same range of  
diesel trains



Zero carbon

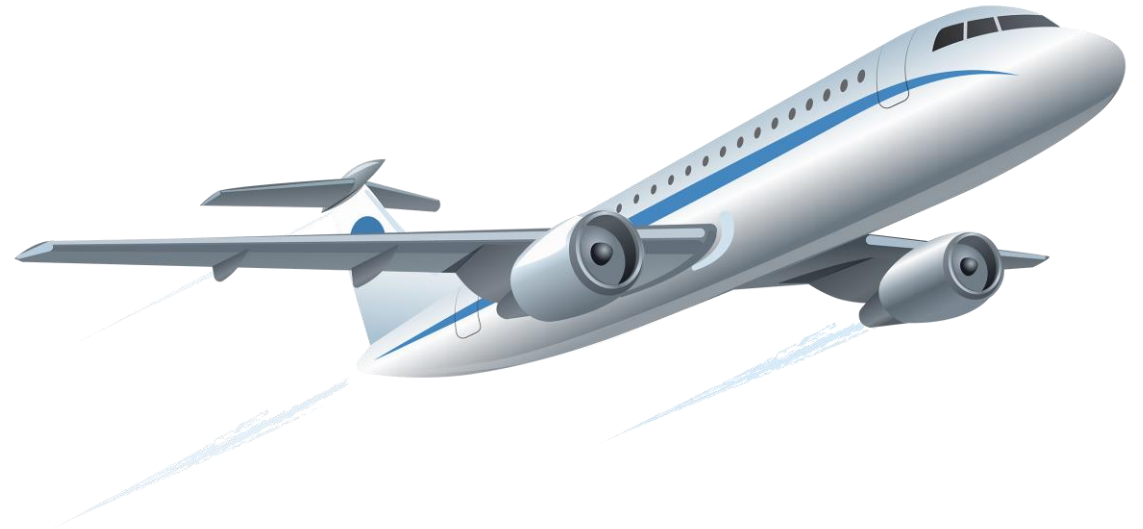


Efficient energy



# What is SAF?

- SAF stands for sustainable aviation fuel.
- SAF produced from sustainable feedstocks to traditional fossil jet fuel.
- Using SAF results in a reduction in carbon emissions



# SAF Pathway



HEFA



Alcohol-to-jet<sup>1</sup>



Gasification/FT



Power-to-liquid

Opportunity description

Safe, proven, and scalable technology

Potential in the mid-term, however significant techno-economical uncertainty

Proof of concept 2025+, primarily where cheap high-volume electricity is available

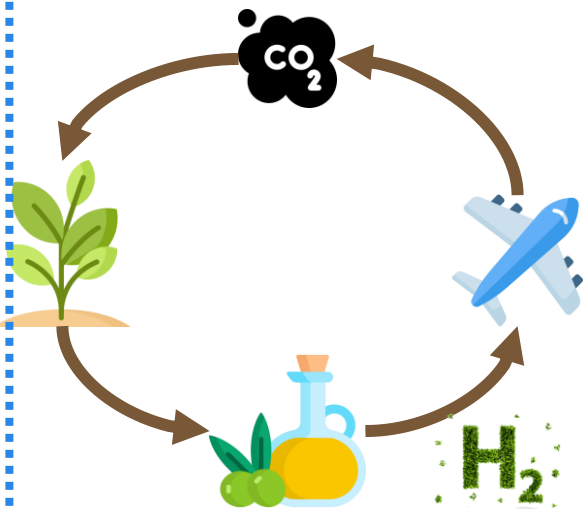
Technology maturity

Mature

Commercial pilot

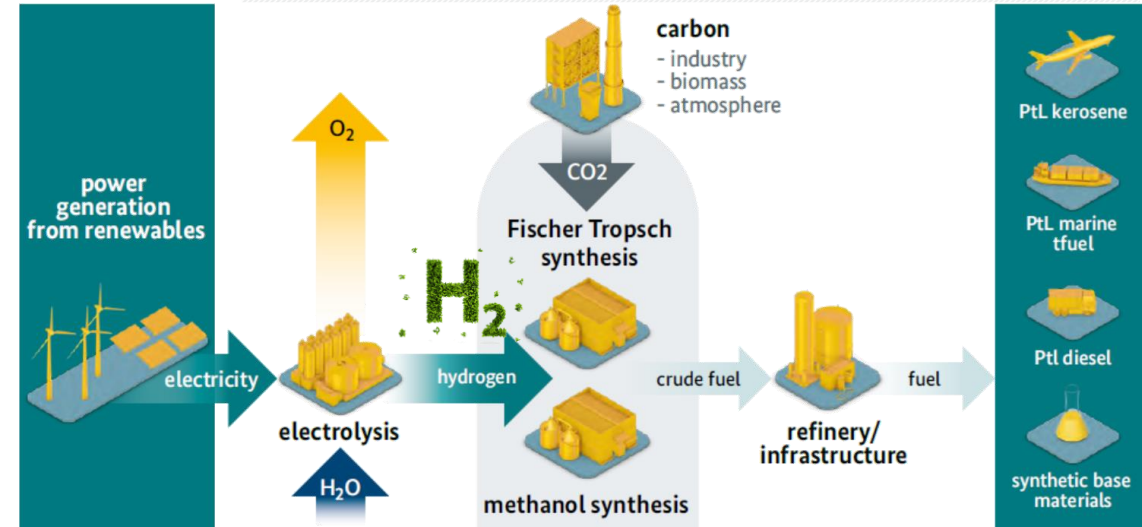
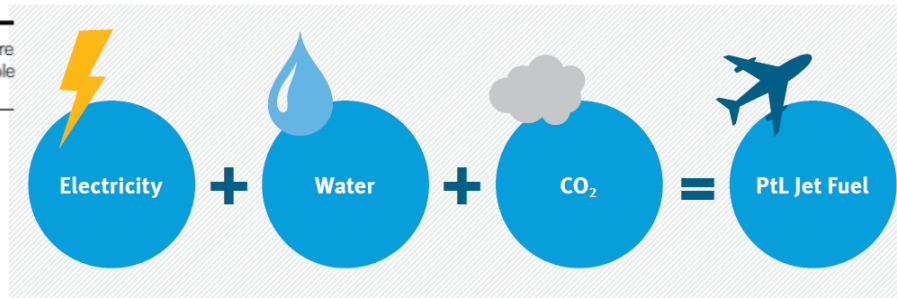
In development

## Biofuel



- Oil: Virgin/used animal or plant oils
- Sugar: sugar/starch/cellulosic crops
- Agricultural and forestry residues, municipal solid waste

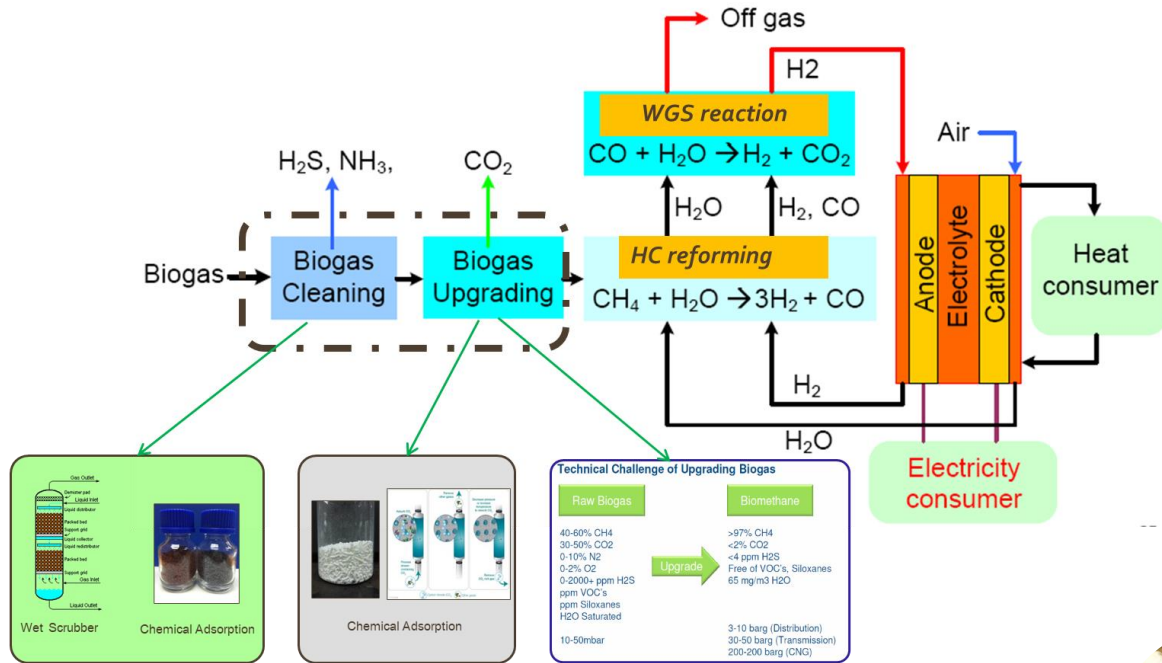
## Synthetic Fuel





# ENTECC Research

# H2 from Biomass/Biogas

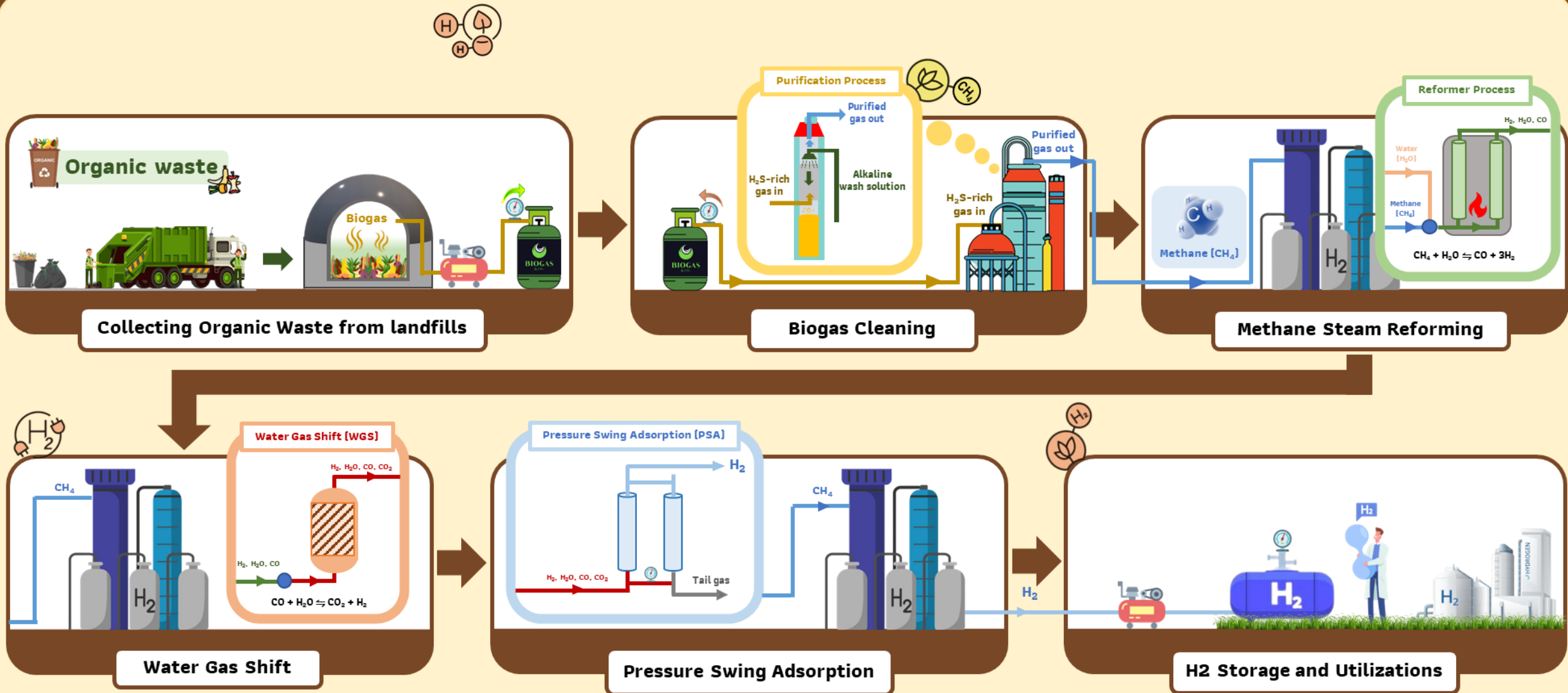


- Biomass is an **abundant domestic resource**
- Biomass/Biogas **"recycles"** carbon dioxide
- Waste to energy
- CH<sub>4</sub> is 28 times Global warming potential than CO<sub>2</sub>





# H2 production using biogas from municipal waste



# Comparison of the H2 production

Terminology	Feedstock	Energy	Technology	Product	C Footprint [kgCO <sub>2</sub> /kgH <sub>2</sub> ]
White	Natural/ By-product	Mixed	PSA	H <sub>2</sub>	0.7-1.0
Green	Water	Renewable energy	Electrolysis	H <sub>2</sub> +O <sub>2</sub>	0.5-2.5
Green	Biomass /Biogas	Biomass /Biogas energy	thermochemical	H <sub>2</sub> +CO <sub>2</sub>	-26.5-10
Blue	Natural gas	Natural gas	SMR + CCUS	H <sub>2</sub> +CO <sub>2</sub> [capture]	1.5-5
Grey	Natural gas	Natural gas	SMR	H <sub>2</sub> +CO <sub>2</sub>	10-20

Source: Decarbonising Europe's hydrogen production with biohydrogen, European Biogas Association (2023)  
 Bareiß, K., et al., Applied Energy (2019)  
 Towards hydrogen definitions based on their emissions intensity, IEA (2023)



- **Low-cost clean hydrogen** is the key for decarbonization.
- **Research on green hydrogen** is the key for low-cost hydrogen.
- **Biogas** is a **sustainable energy resource** (organic waste materials that are continuously generated).
- **Produce hydrogen** from biogas **reducing overall carbon emissions.**
- **Cost and durability** are the main challenges for **green H<sub>2</sub> technology.**
- **Emission tax** must be used to make **Green hydrogen competitive.**

“Hydrogen is the most common element in the universe, and has the potential to become an inexpensive source of energy for neighborhoods, light and heavy-duty vehicles, and industry”

Charlie Dent



Thank you