

H₂

at Scale:

Benefitting our Future
Energy System

Update for the Hydrogen Technical Advisory Committee

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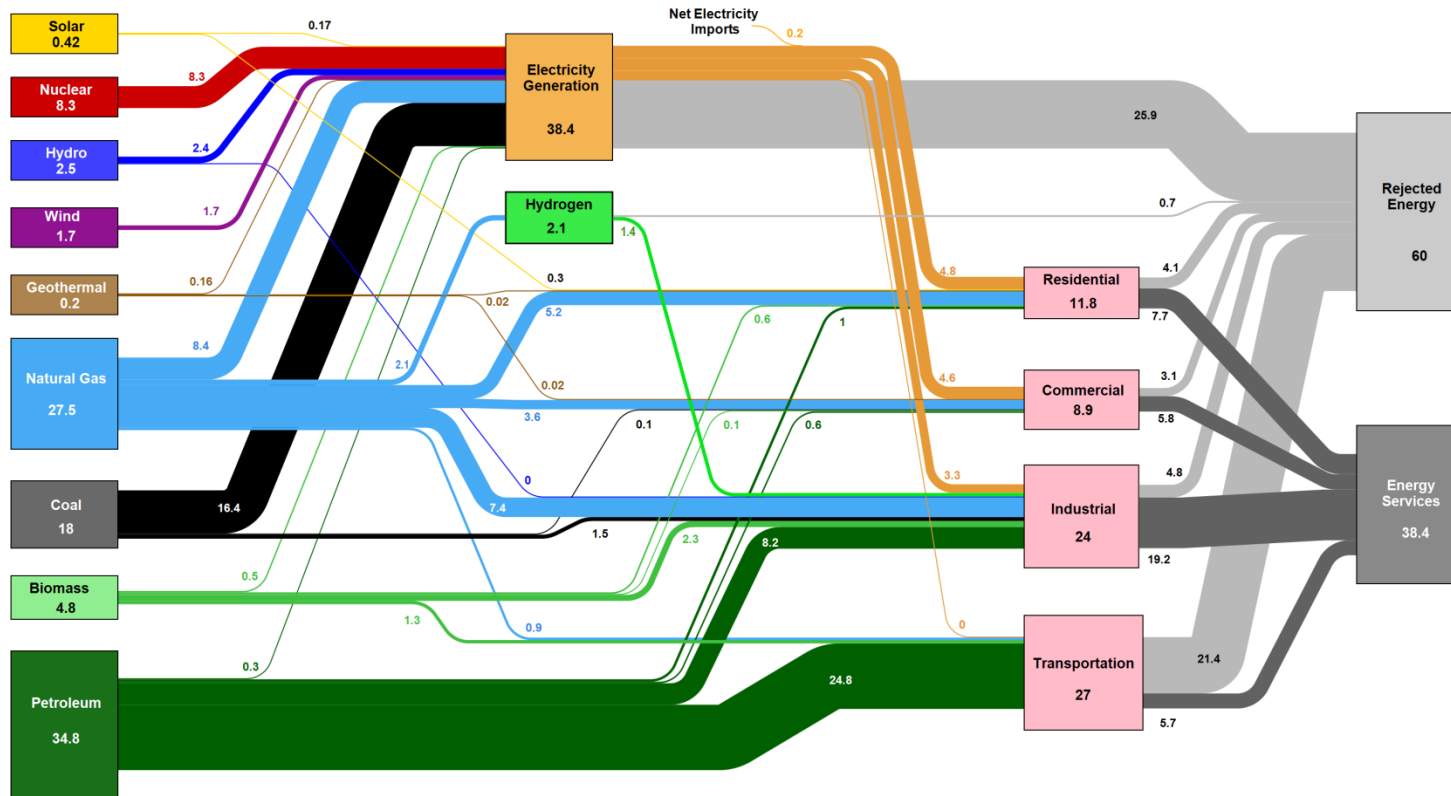
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H2 at Scale webinar available at

<http://energy.gov/eere/fuelcells/downloads/h2-scale-potential-opportunity-webinar>

Large Scale Hydrogen is Well Known

2014 Estimated U.S. Annual Energy Use - Hydrogen Contributions Broken Out ~ 98 Quads

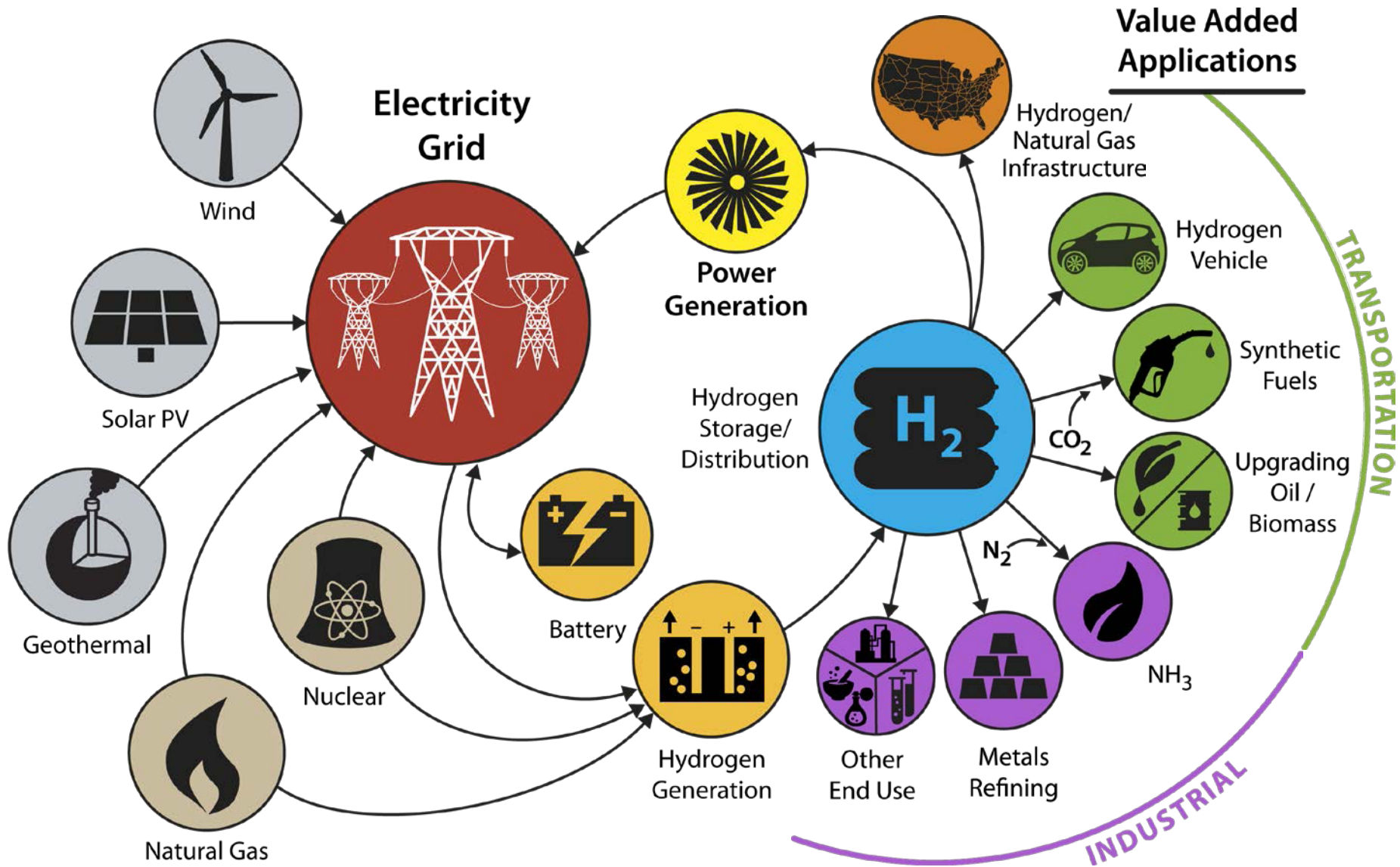


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- Annual hydrogen use in the U.S. = 10 million metric tons = 1.35 Quads
- Hydrogen production requires 2% of national energy use

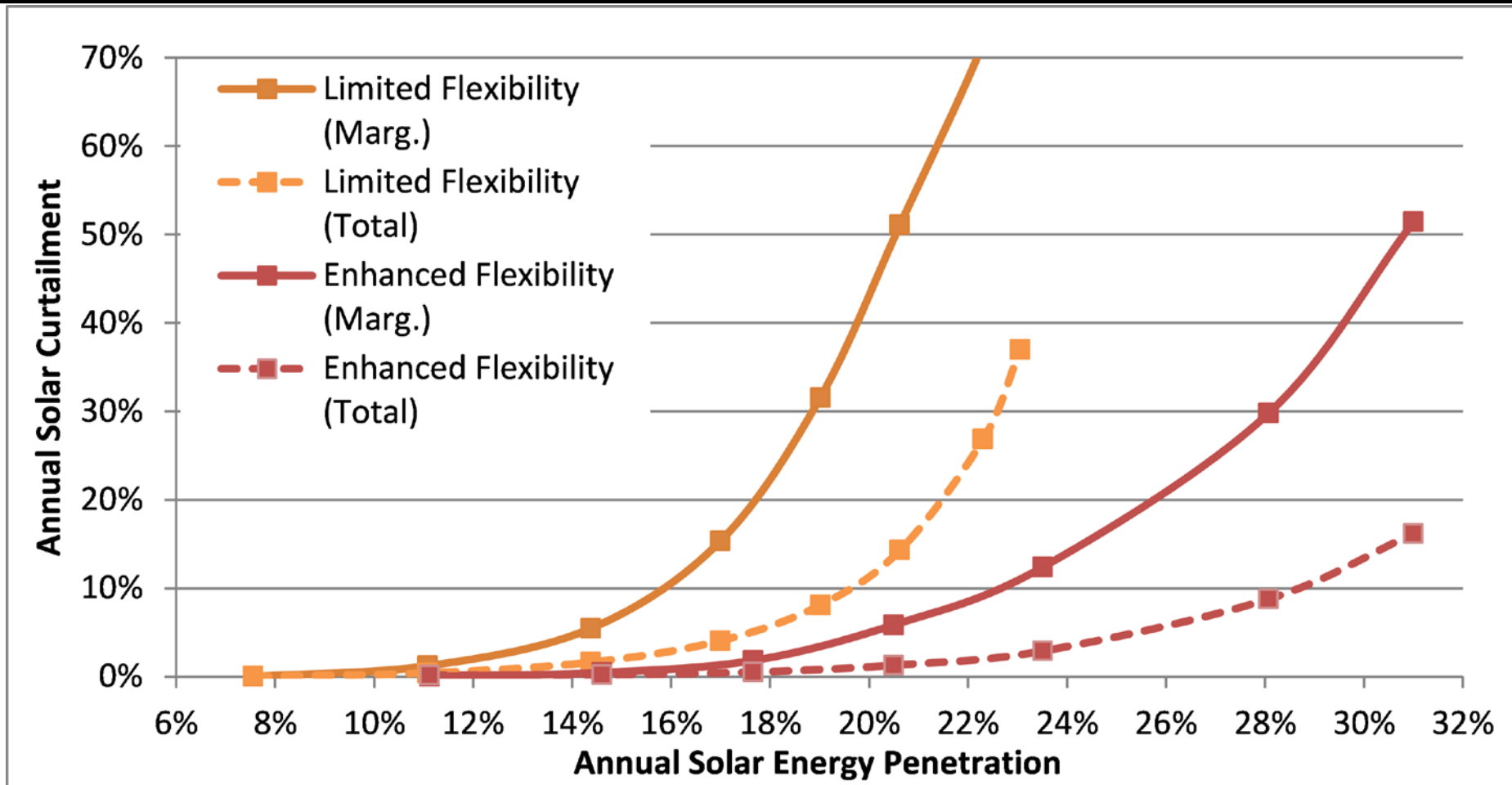
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Conceptual H₂ at Scale Energy System*



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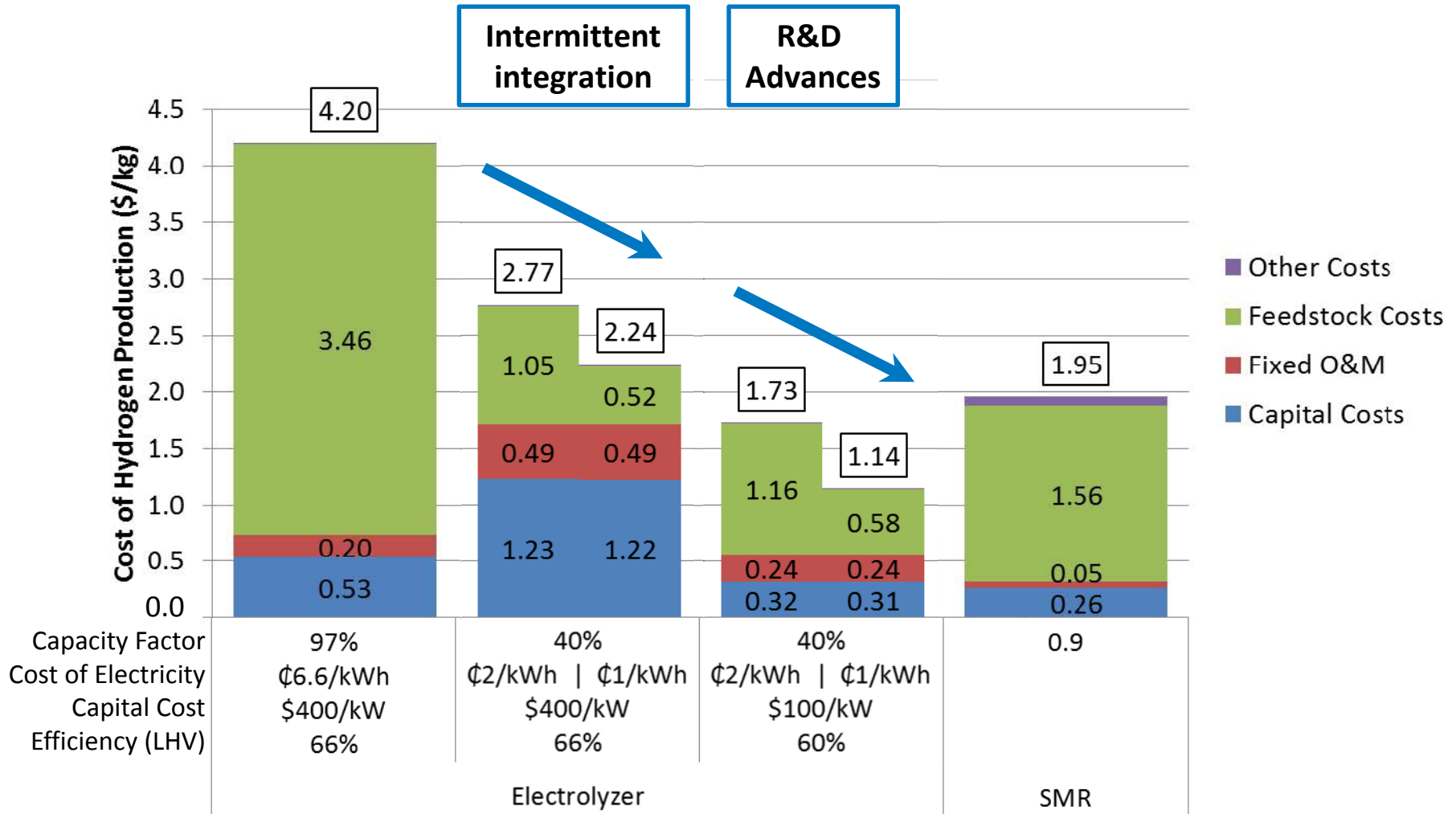
Limitations of Mismatched Load & Generation



- A tipping point is reached due to increased use of low cost renewable energy
- Curtailment will lead to an abundance of low value electrons, and we need solutions that will service society's multi-sector demands

Source: Denholm, Paul, Kara Clark, and Matt O'Connell. 2016. *On the Path to SunShot: Emerging Issues and Challenges in Integrating High Levels of Solar into the Electrical Generation and Transmission System*. Golden, CO: National Renewable Energy Laboratory. NREL/TP-6A20-65800.

Improving the Economics of Renewable H₂



Iron and Steelmaking

DRI Process Development Examples

- MIDREX™
- U.S. CO₂ Breakthrough Program
- Europe: ULCOS
- Japan: COURSE 50
- Korea: POSCO
- University of Utah (FIT)

BELOW: The ZR Process accepts any reducing gas source – direct natural gas, syngas from a coal gasifier, coke oven gas or H₂/CO mixtures.

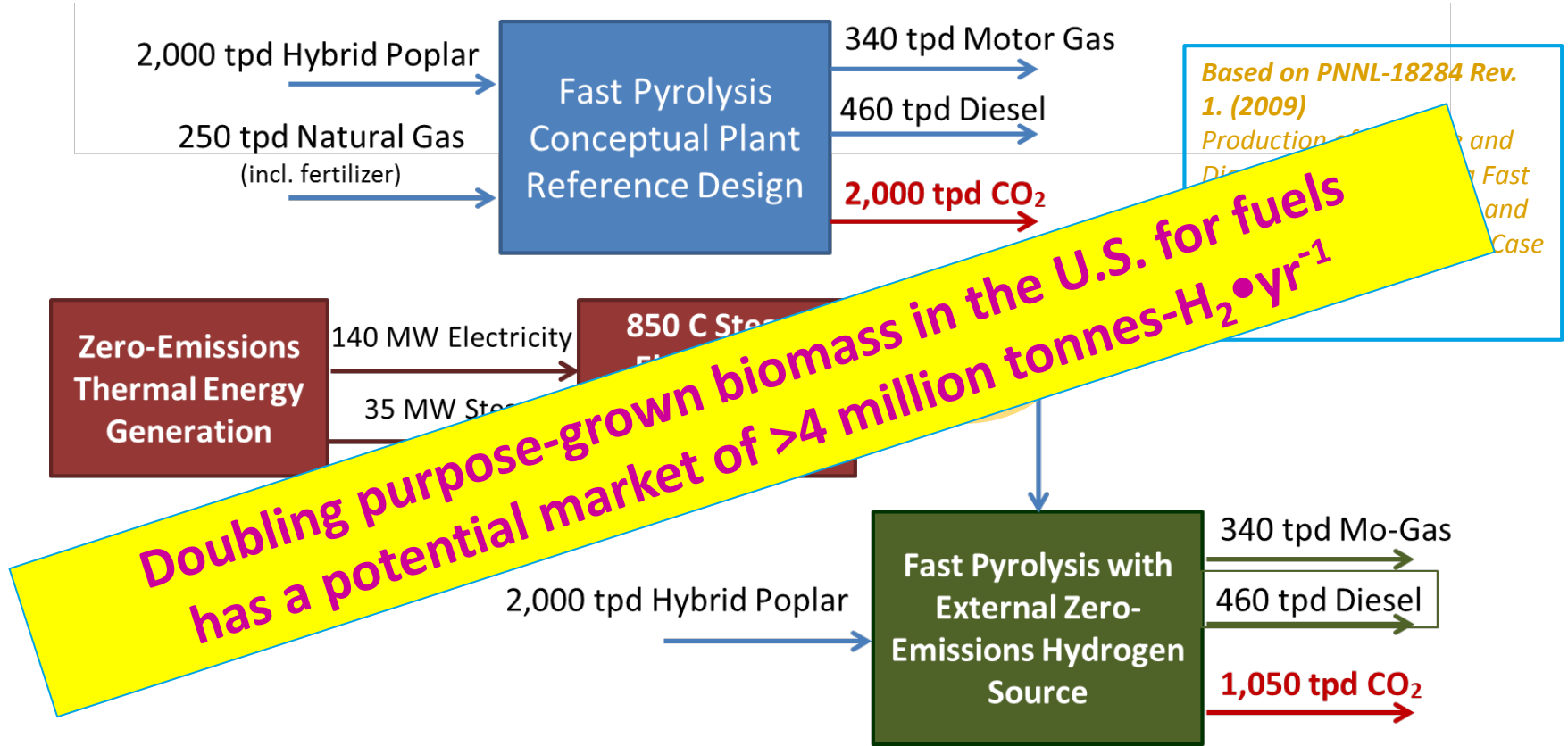
**Current U.S. DRI steel industry hydrogen potential is:
> 6 million tonnes-H₂ • yr⁻¹**



LEFT: MIDREX™ DRI shaft furnaces are being installed around the world to use various reducing gases and solids

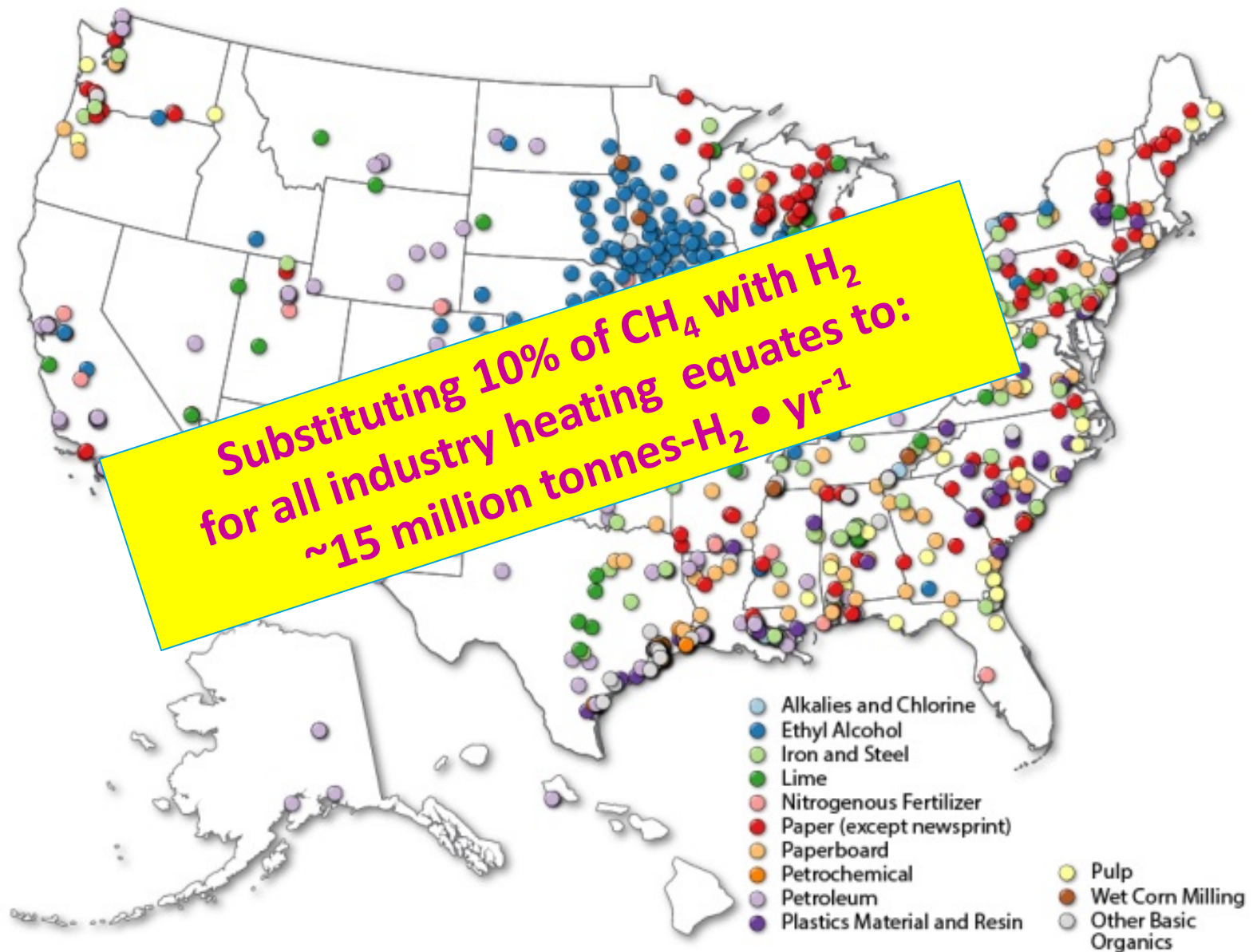
- DRI process technology is no longer considered nascent
- Benefits include: Process intensification; Reduced capital; Increased energy efficiency; Reduced GHG emissions; Iron ore concentrates processing`

Biofuels Upgrading



Zero emissions hydrogen reduces biofuels GHG by 50%.

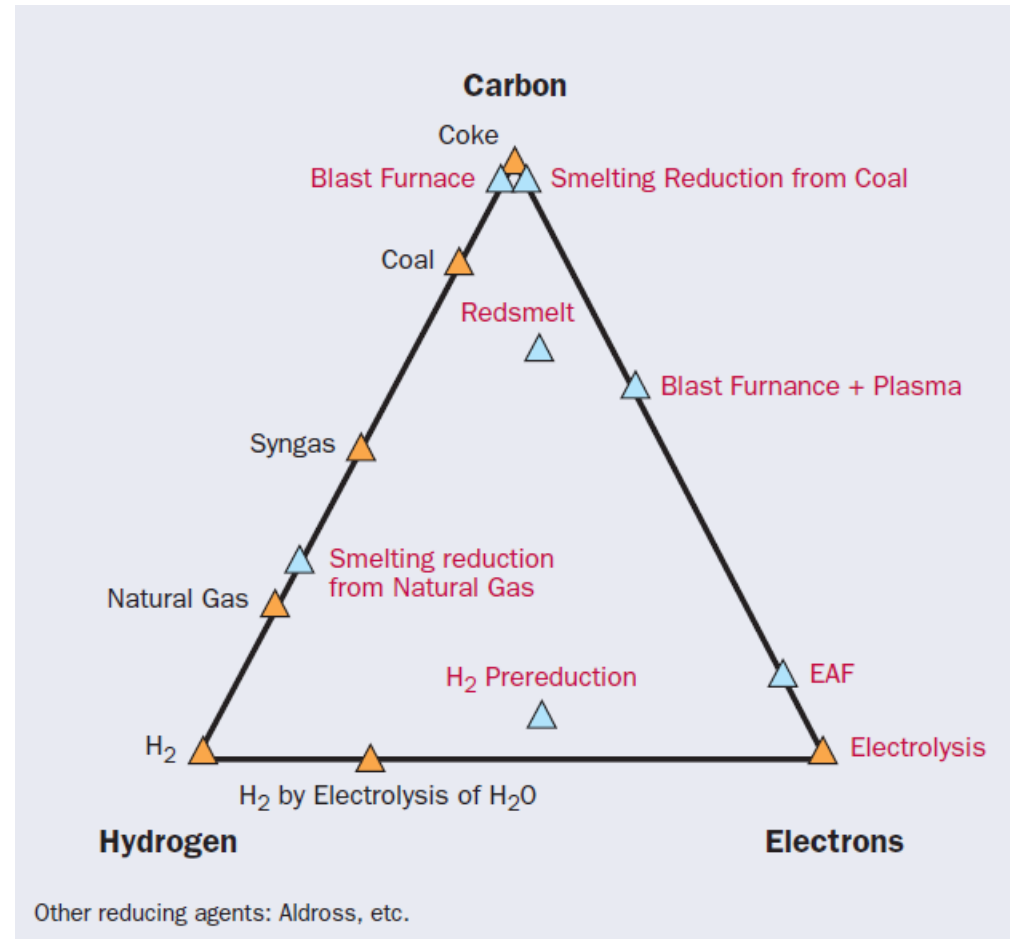
Heat for Industry



Potential Industrial Users of Hydrogen

- ❑ **Refineries:**
 - ❑ 5 – 10 MM tonnes
- ❑ **Steel making:**
 - ❑ 3 – 6 MM tonnes
- ❑ **Ammonia-based fertilizers:**
 - ❑ 5-10 MM tonnes
- ❑ **Biomass upgrading:**
 - ❑ 4 MM tonnes
- ❑ **Industrial heat:**
 - ❑ 15 MM tonnes

- ❑ **TOTAL:**
 - ❑ 32 – 45 MM tonnes
 - ❑ 320% to 450% of current demand



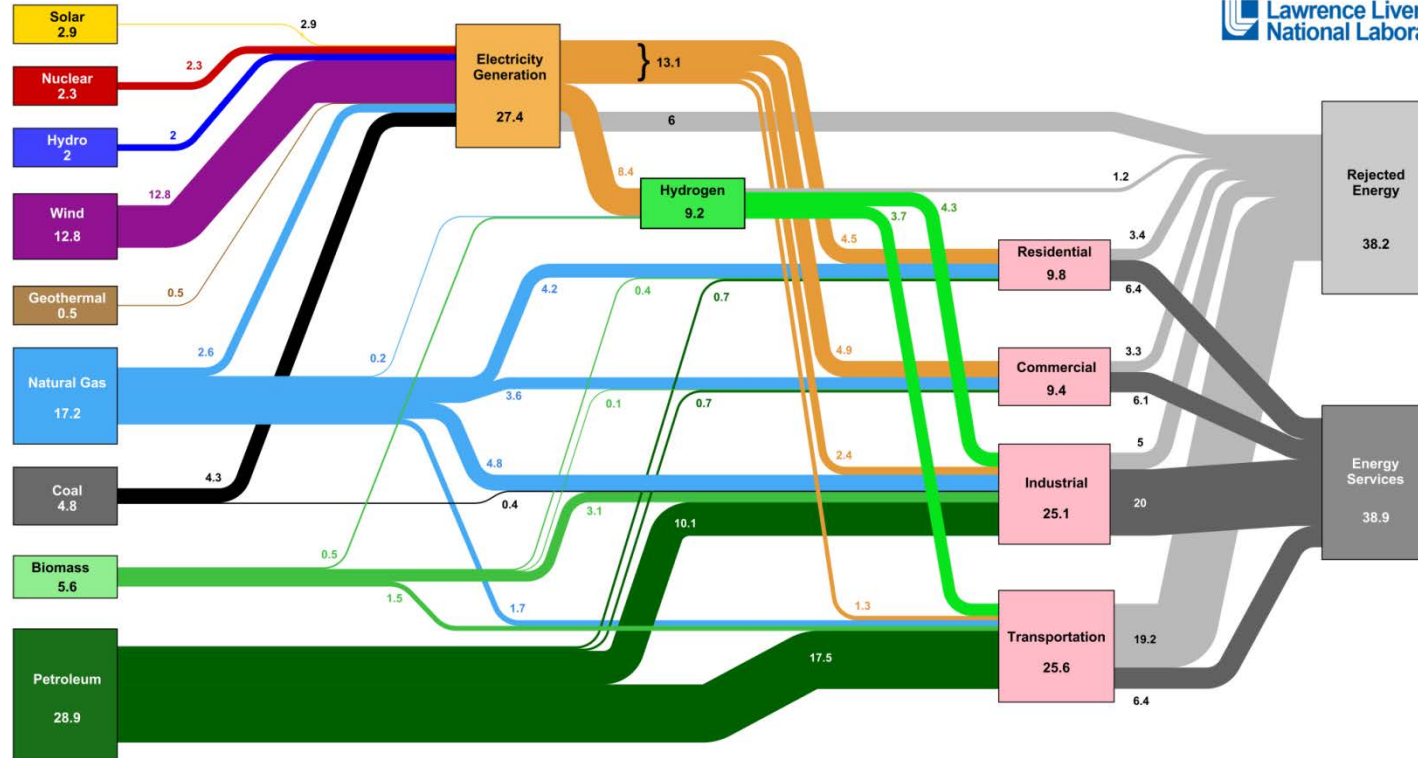
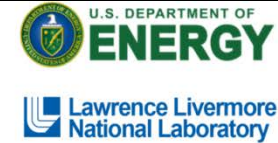
Source: AISI Final Report, Dec. 2010.

Technology Roadmap Research Program for the Steel Industry

Estimate: Richard Boardman "H2 at Scale: Enhance the U.S. energy portfolio through sustainable use of domestic resources, improvements in infrastructure, and increase in grid resiliency" H2 at Scale Workshop (November 16, 2016).

Rough Estimate of Potential 2050 Penetration

2050 Estimated U.S. Annual Energy Use with High Hydrogen Contributions Broken Out ~ 77 Quads

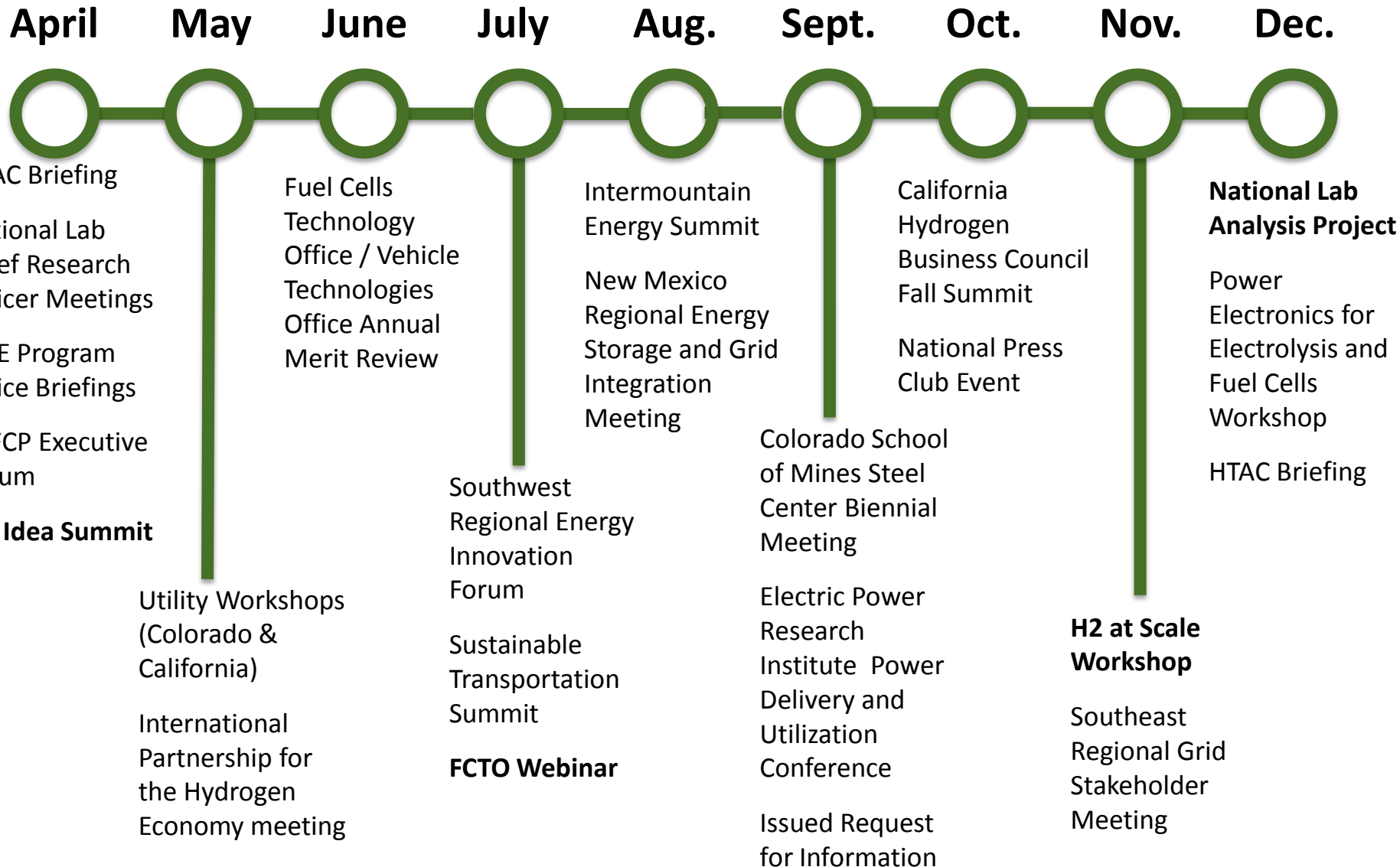


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- Based on 80% renewable electricity generation with hydrogen production to meet additional demands in transportation & industry
- H₂ at Scale increases wind and solar penetrations

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Key Events Since Last HTAC Briefing



FCTO Webinar

H2 @ Scale – A Potential Opportunity

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY | Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy

Presenter:
Bryan Pivovar : National Renewable Energy Laboratory

DOE Host:
Erika Gupta : Fuel Cell Technologies Office

U.S. Department of Energy
Fuel Cell Technologies Office
July 28th, 2016

- **July 28, 2016**
- **Over 300 registrants – New FCTO record**
- **Slide deck and presentation now available to public**
Please take/use/recycle

Available at <http://energy.gov/eere/fuelcells/downloads/h2-scale-potential-opportunity-webinar>

H₂ at Scale Workshop (November 16-17)

About 170 attendees from industry, states, academia, labs, & DOE (10 offices!)

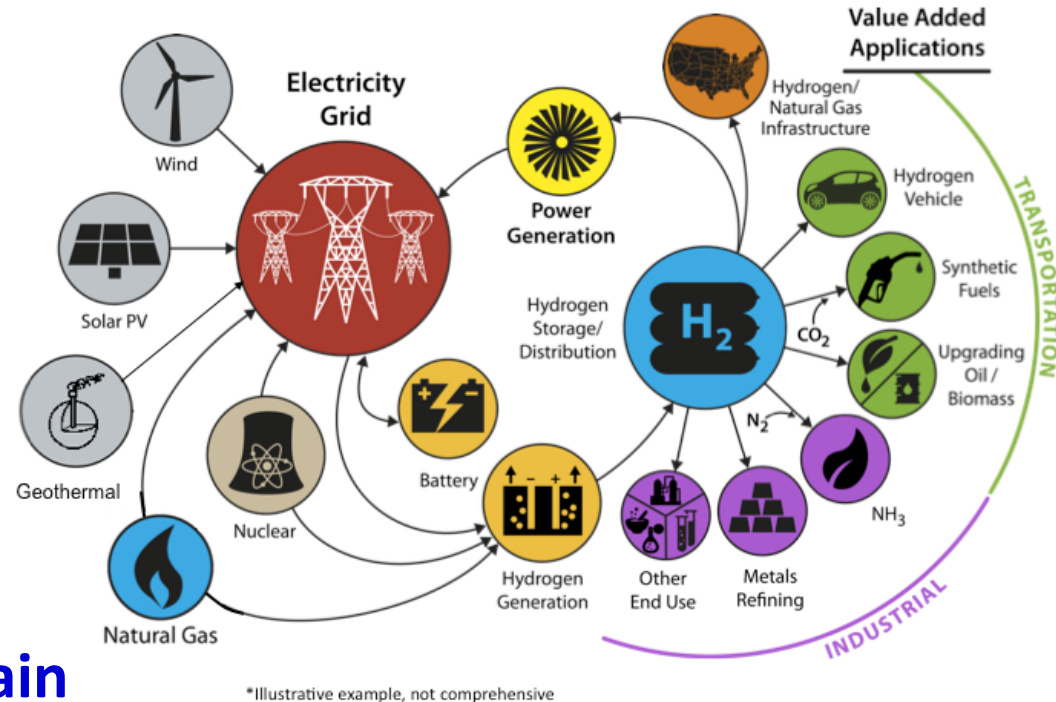
Solicited input for roadmap

Key focus areas:

- Additional opportunities for technologies, markets, education, and demonstrations
- Integration with power generation
- Infrastructure requirements on regional, national, and global scales
- Policy and market drivers for fuels and natural gas end uses
- Challenges competing in commodity markets for chemical and metals

Stakeholder Engagement

- Nuclear
- Wind
- Solar
- Fossil
- Grid/Utilities
- Regulators
- Electrolysis
- Industrial Gas
- Auto OEMs/supply chain
- Fuels Production (Oil, Biomass)
- Metals/Steel
- Ammonia
- Investors



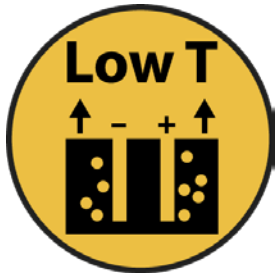
Blue: High engagement and support
Green: Engaged with interest/support
Orange: Limited engagement
Black: Little engagement

H2@Scale Analysis Kicking Off

- **Improving fidelity of H2@Scale value proposition in future with high penetrations of variable renewable energy**
- **Developing supply and demand curves and estimating interactions**
- **Identifying regional challenges**
- **Multilab effort with support from FCTO and DOE's Nuclear Energy Office**

R&D Direction

Low and High Temperature H₂ Generation



Development of **low cost, durable, and intermittent H₂ generation.**



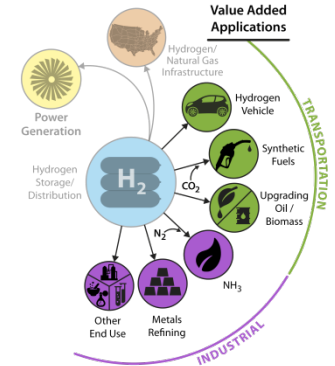
Development of **thermally integrated, low cost, durable, and variable H₂ generation.**

H₂ Storage and Distribution



Development of **safe, reliable, and economic storage and distribution systems.**

H₂ Utilization



H₂ as game-changing energy carrier, revolutionizing energy sectors.

Analysis

Foundational Science

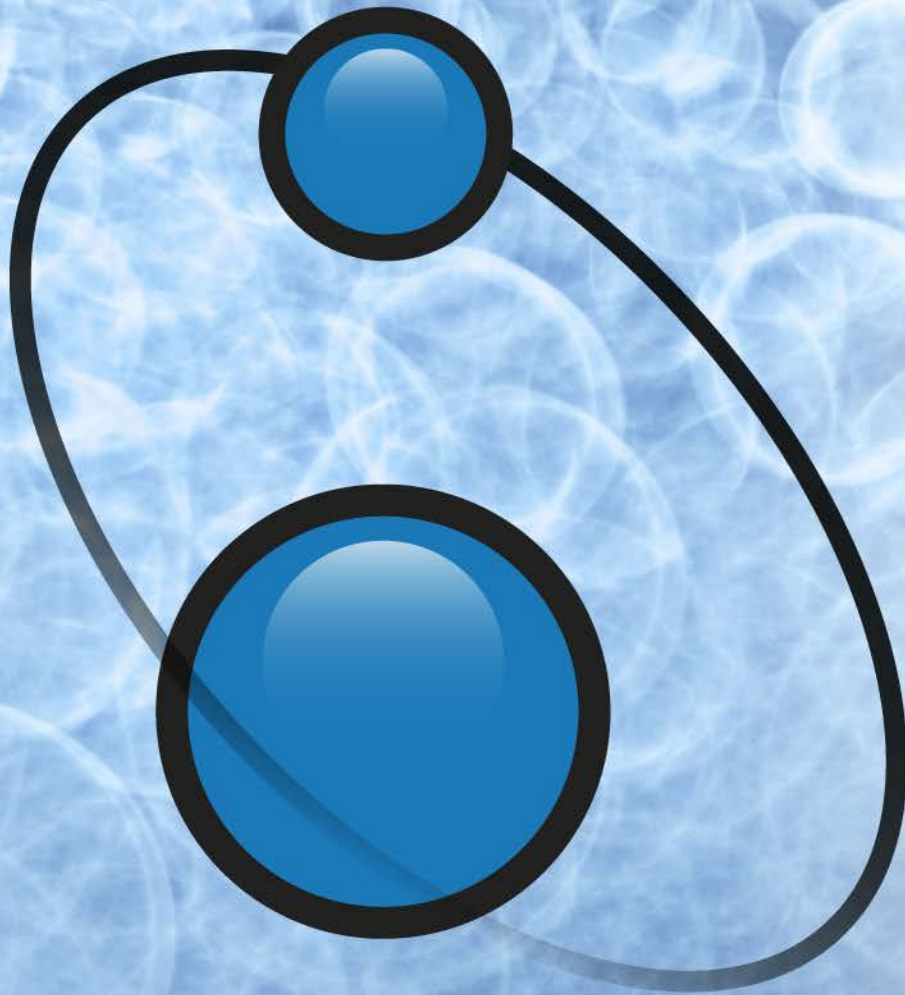
Future Electrical Grid

Key Lessons Learned

- **Broad support across DOE**
 - Multiple program offices – Bigger than transportation and FCTO
 - Coordination across multiple DOE offices presents opportunities and challenges
- **Value proposition is not obvious thus a clear vision and unified message important**
 - Most users consider hydrogen a commodity – no value for emission-free hydrogen
- **Long timeline presents challenges**
 - Most stakeholders focus on next quarter or year
 - Only utilities have decadal viewpoint

Next Steps

- **H2@Scale Workshop report (Jan 2017)**
- **Big Idea Summit 4 (March 2017)**
 - Revisit Summit 3 for new administration
- **Draft Roadmap (Sept 2017)**
- **Analysis of Value Proposition (Sept 2017)**
- **Gathering additional support and input**
 - What do you like? What should we change?
 - What do you see as the biggest challenges?
 - What other opportunities should we pursue?



Supporting Slides

H₂ at Scale Big Idea Teams/Acknowledgement

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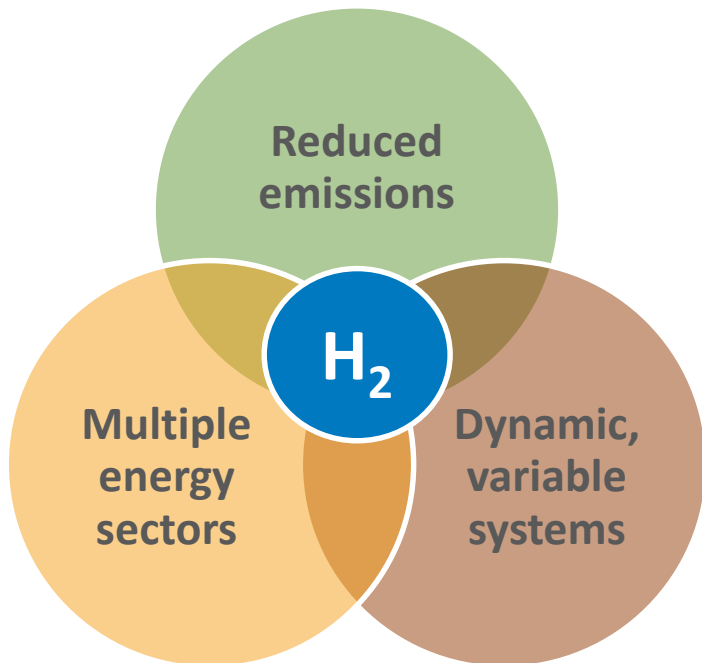
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Potential Benefits of H₂ at Scale

H₂ at Scale has the unique potential to positively impact three key energy issues



- Reducing emissions across sectors (criteria pollutants, GHG)
- Support needs of future electrical grid
- Support needs of industrial sector
- Domestic manufacturing
 - Job creation and international competitiveness
- Energy security
 - Diversity/resiliency/domestic
- Decreased water requirements