



Hydrogen Infrastructure

Accelerating Electric Drive: The Next Generation of Hydrogen Fuel Cells

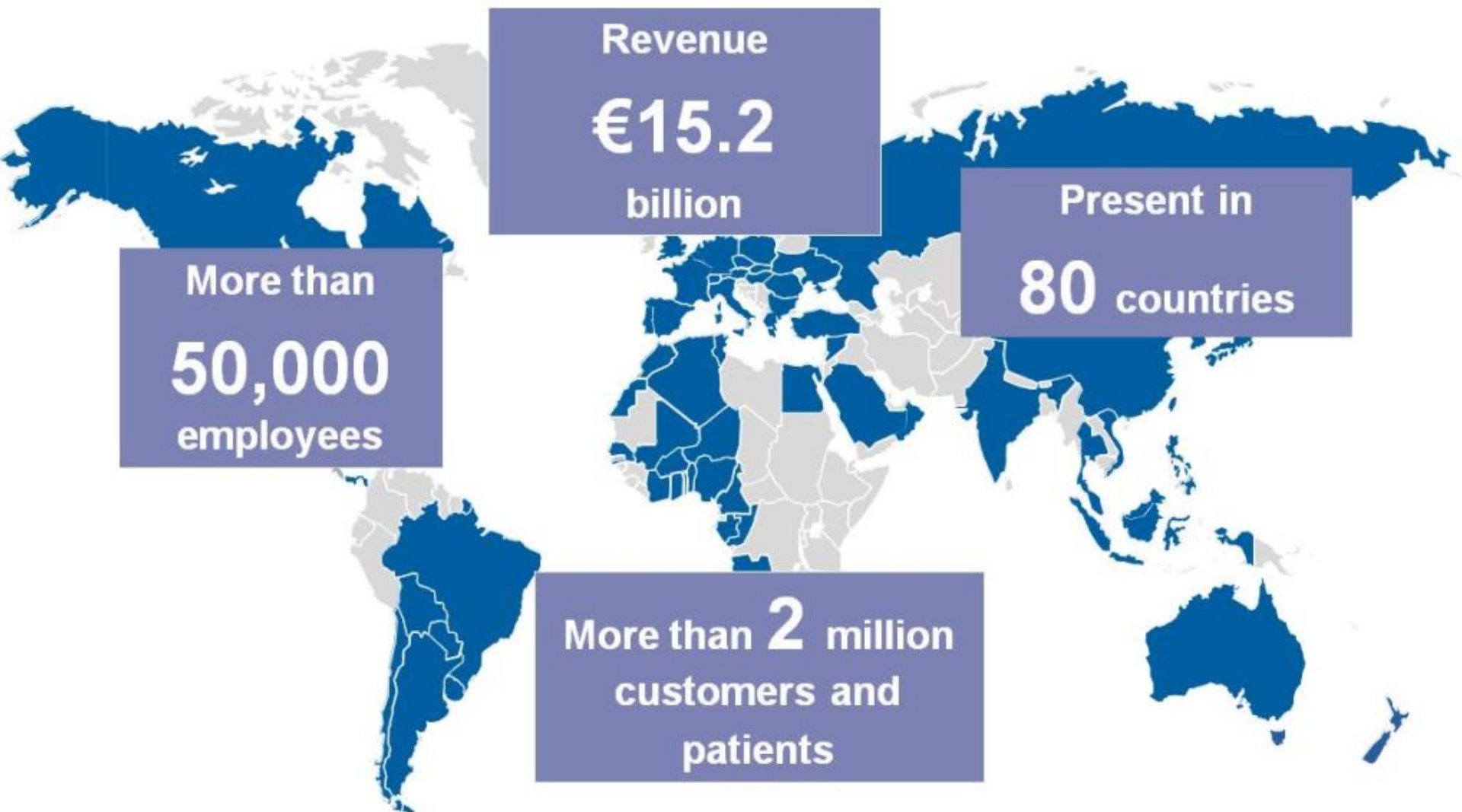
Dave Edwards, Air Liquide

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Who is Air Liquide?



Megatrends driving our current and future business



AIR LIQUIDE'S GROUP MEGATRENDS

- Industry globalization and resource constraints**
- Evolving consumption and demographics**
- Appetite for innovation**

Air Liquide - Hydrogen



Hydrogen: 40 years in industry

- \$2.5B Revenue (refinery and chemicals)
- 1,800 km of pipelines
- 1,000 trucks
- 13 Billion Nm³/year
(enough for 10M vehicle refills)

- 60 filling stations
- 300 fuel cell installations



Large H₂ Plants and Pipelines



Air Liquide Hydrogen Mobility:

Light vehicle refueling

- GM/Shell demo stations- NY and CA
- Germany - H₂ mobility
- California - 3 stations in development
- NE Fueling network

Mass transit stations

- BC Transit - Whistler Station
- Oslo, Norway
- Birmingham, AL -Demo

Materials handling applications

- Walmart
- Coca Cola
- Procter & Gamble

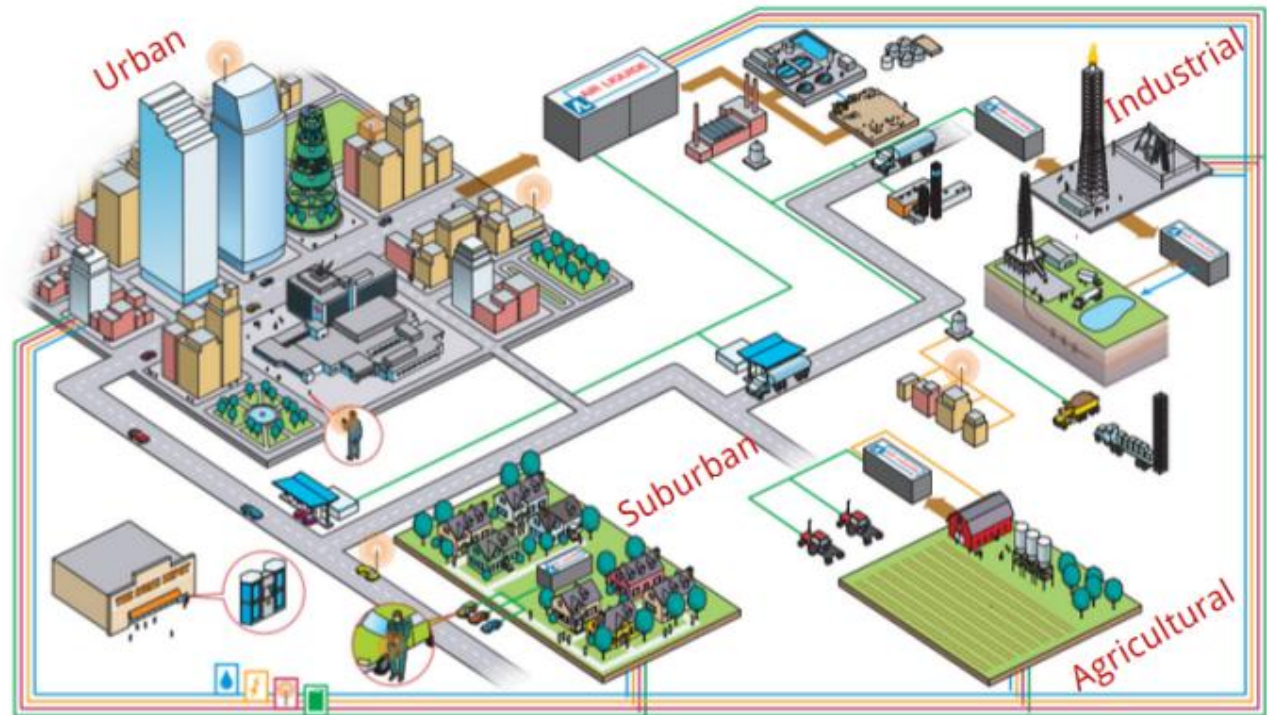




What are the Future Possibilities?



Sustainable Communities and Interconnectivity



In the future, we must be **sustainable** to be **profitable**.

We believe that as a **company** and as a **society**, sustainability is not optional, but **imperative**.



The market potential



Global Industrial Gases Business X 2

10% → \$120B

“If 10 percent of cars around the world were powered by fuel cells, it would amount to €100bn (\$120B) in sales, which is “twice the size of the entire global industry today”*

Benoit Potier – Air Liquide CEO

*M. Stothard, “Air Liquide looks to fuel cells to drive results” [Financial Times](#), 5Jan2014





What will it take to get there?

Infrastructure - Autos

**Air Liquide has built more than 60 hydrogen stations worldwide;
15 additional stations planned to open in the U.S**

Flexible infrastructure products
to supply various markets and offer competitive costs



More deployments, helping the societal acceptance



Forklifts
35 MPa
100–300 kg/day

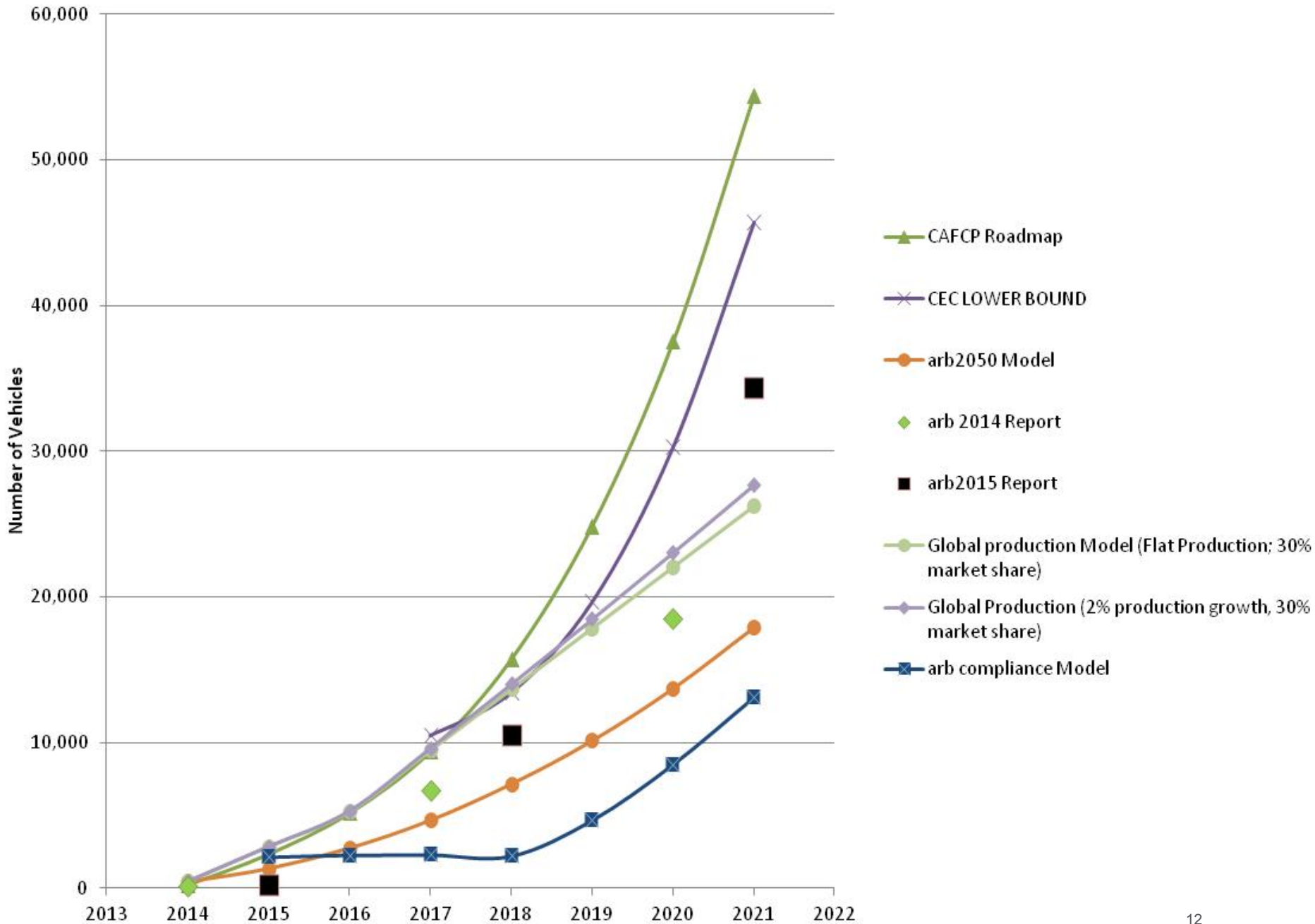


Buses
35 MPa
100–300 kg/day



Cars
70 MPa
50–200 kg/day

California Car Population Predictions

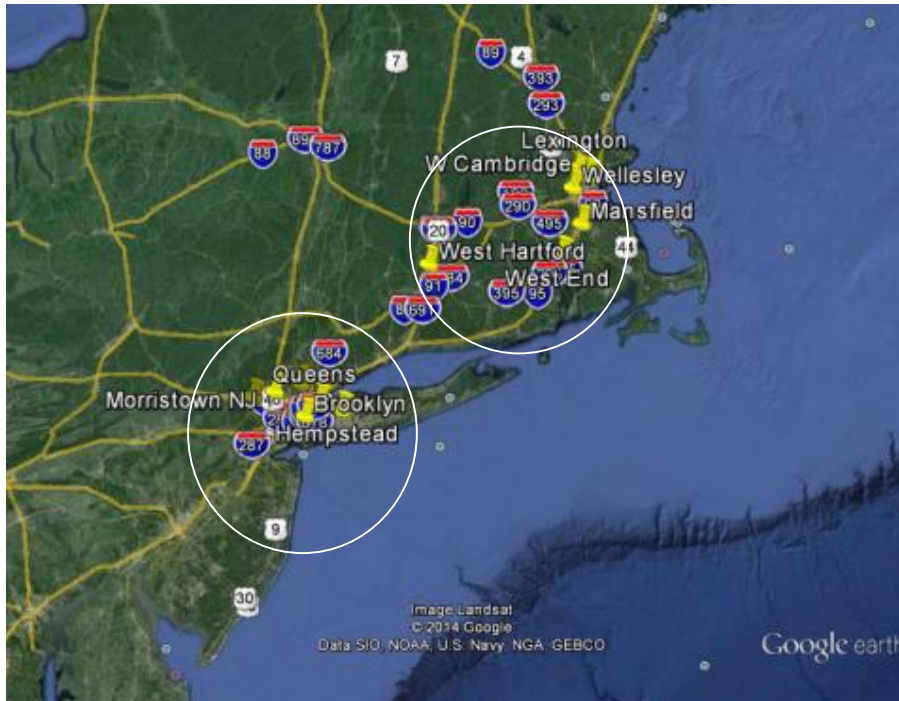




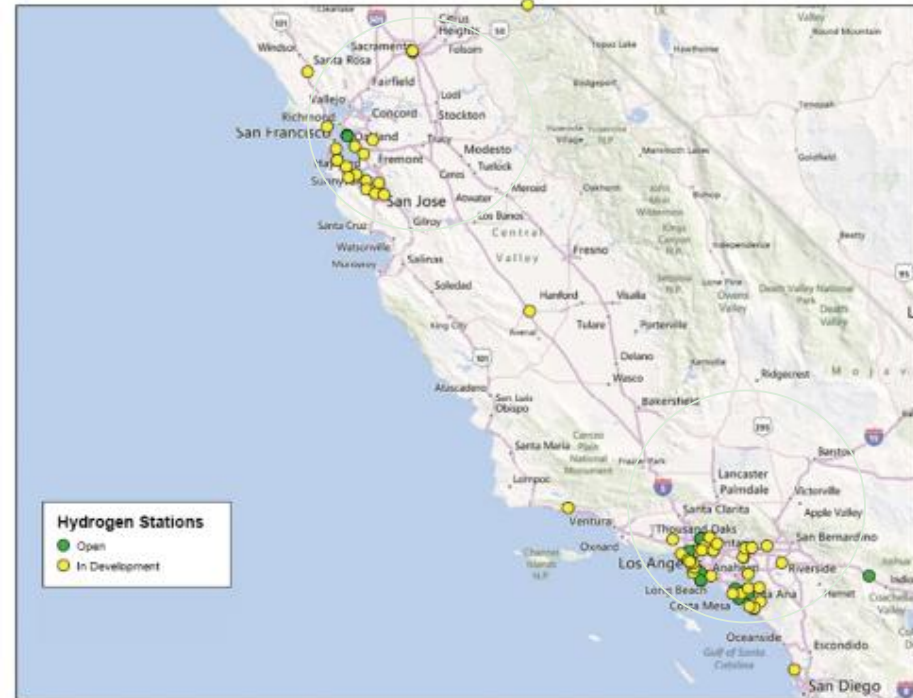
How are we moving forward?

Sites – Equipment - Supply

East and West Coast Planned Fueling networks



12 Stations for the Northeast
Air Liquide and Toyota partnering



48 Total Stations Planned in California
(9 operational today)

- Specific locations/schedule are contingent upon ongoing site negotiations
- Connector stations located on major travel routes between clusters

Retrofit of an existing station



Design standards

- NFPA, CGA and local fire codes
- Use permits typically not necessary at existing stations
- SAE standards compliance





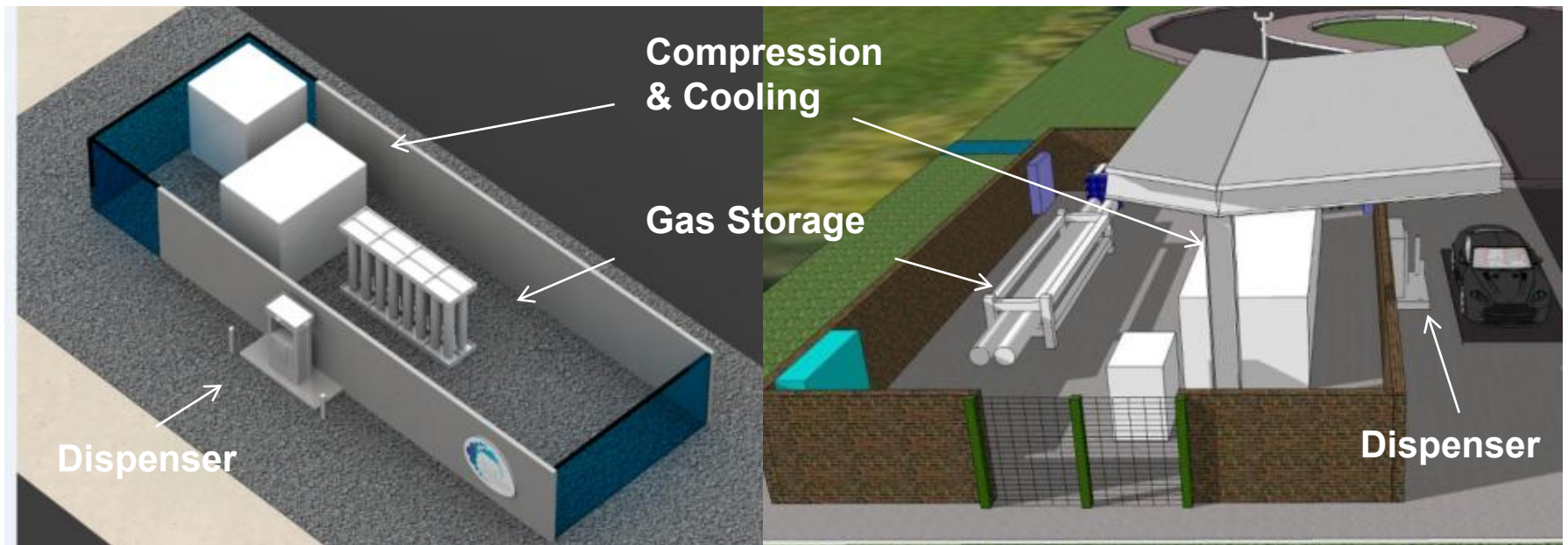




Station Design



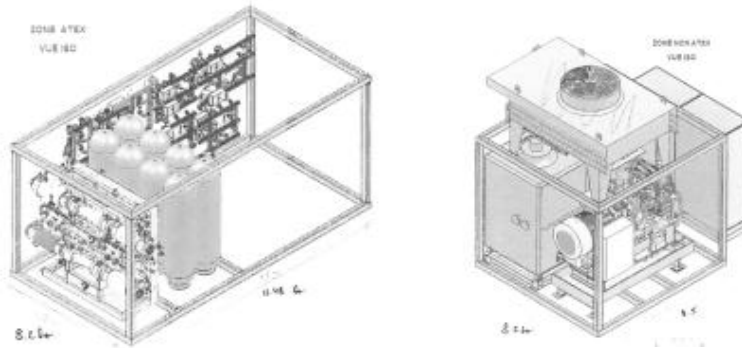
- Small foot print 1,500-2,000 ft²
- All equipment modular, above ground and expandable
- Fueling time 3–5 minutes
- NFPA 2 and CGA compliant



Station Components



Compression and cooling



Conditions H2 for achieving high density and SAE compliant fills



Dispensers



- Standard retail point of sale system or customized fleet systems
- SAE fueling nozzle and protocol
- Metering systems advancing to weights & measures approvals
- Station status broadcast to the cloud or internet

Business Model	Fleet Advantage/Synergies
<p><u>Retail Gas Stations</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Station provider rents space required for equipment from owner• Station provider owns and operates station• Station provider sells fuel to vehicle owners	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Adds stable demand to public station• Improves asset utilization• Point of sale can be customized
<p><u>Behind the Fence Fleet Stations</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Station provider installs station at central fleet location• Station provider owns and operates stations• Fleet operators lease equipment and pay for fuel with monthly invoicing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Large fleets (50 cars) can have a dedicated station• No point of sale transaction necessary• Permitting is usually easier• Equipment operation can be customized to fleet characteristics

Hydrogen Supply and Distribution



Large Scale Production

H2 Source:

- Steam Methane Reforming
- Waste gas purification
- Electrolysis

Gaseous (200–450 bar)



Liquid



Onsite Production

Reforming NG

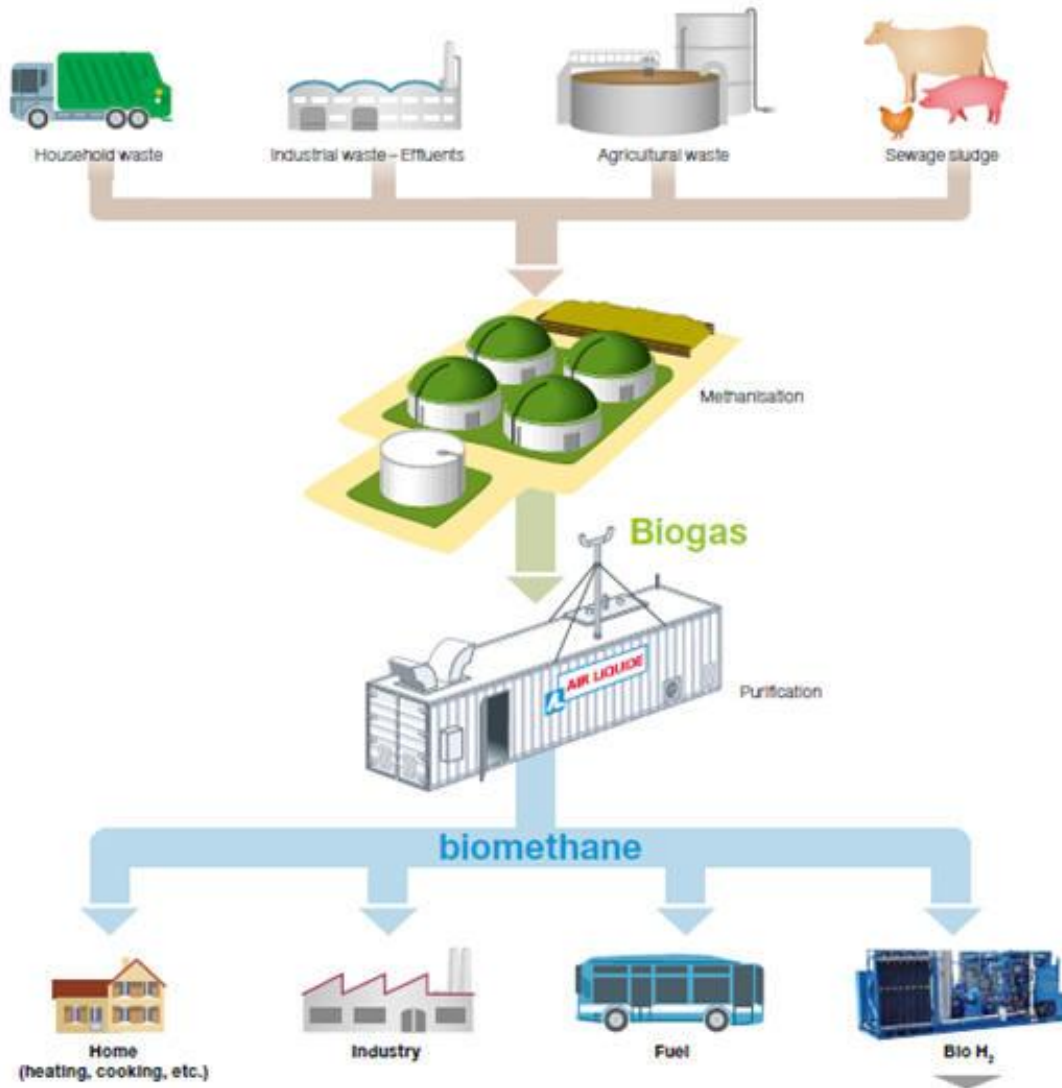


Electrolysis



NG – natural gas

Hydrogen Supply and Distribution



Summary and Key Points



- The cars are coming
- The infrastructure will be ready
- California and Northeast states lead the way
- Targeting existing retail sites with enough space
- Hydrogen stations and fueling equipment are commercially available
- Blue hydrogen enables sustainable supply







Thank You