U.S. Department of Energy Fuel Cell Technologies Office





H₂ and Fuel Cell Revolution

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The beginning of the DOE Fuel Cell Program...

1970s A group of scientists and DOE managers met at Los Alamos to set the foundation for DOE fuel cell programs



Lab researchers taught scientists around the world how to fabricate fuel cell electrodes. GM relocated to Los Alamos.

For the first time in history: Commercial FCEVs







Commercial FCEVs are here **today!**

Can reduce total GHG emissions 50-90% vs. today's gasoline vehicles

FCEV: Fuel Cell Electric Vehicle GHG: Greenhouse Gases

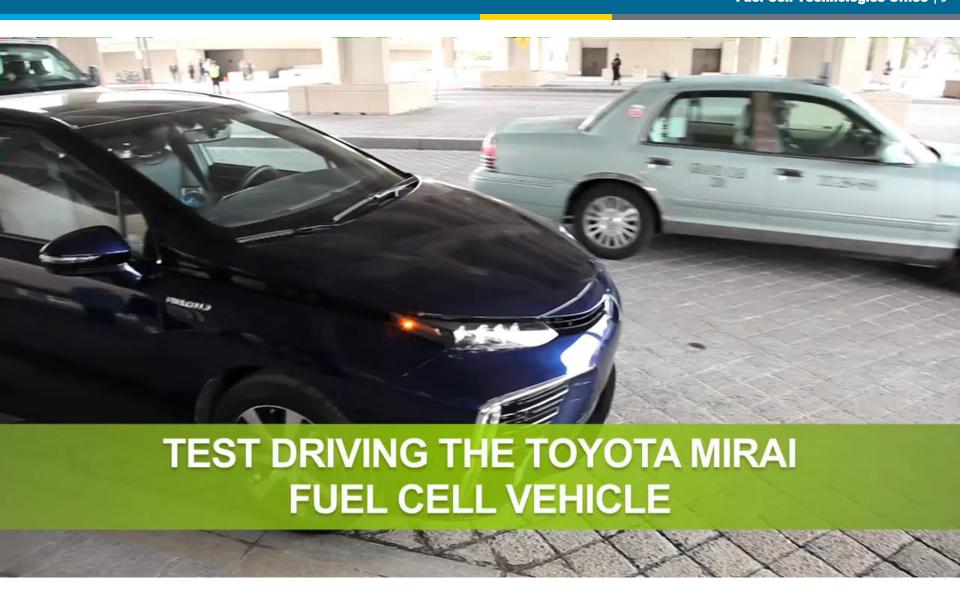
Power, Performance & Pollution-Free

Fuel Cell Electric Vehicles can:

- ✓ Refuel in minutes
- ✓ Have a 300+ driving range
- ✓ Get more than 65 miles per gallon (equivalent)
- ✓ High power (torque and acceleration)

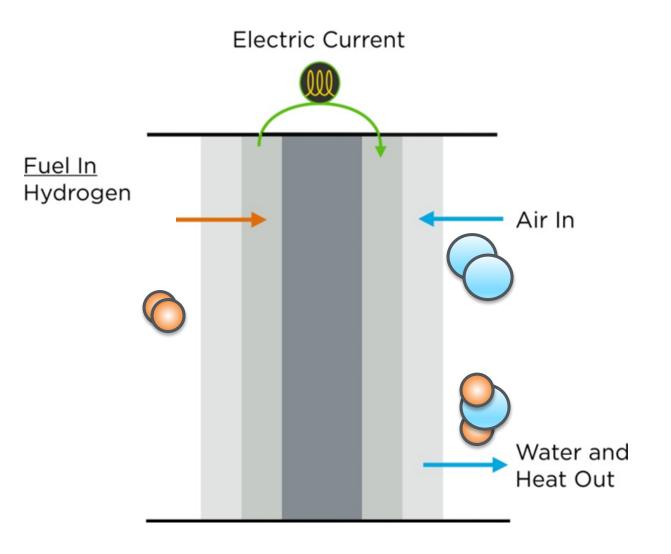
And all with zero pollution from the tailpipe- only clean water vapor

FCEV Ride-n-Drive at DOE Headquarters



Watch Secretary Moniz driving the Mirai! http://energy.gov/eere/fuelcells/test-driving-toyota-mirai

Fuel Cells: What are they and how do they work?



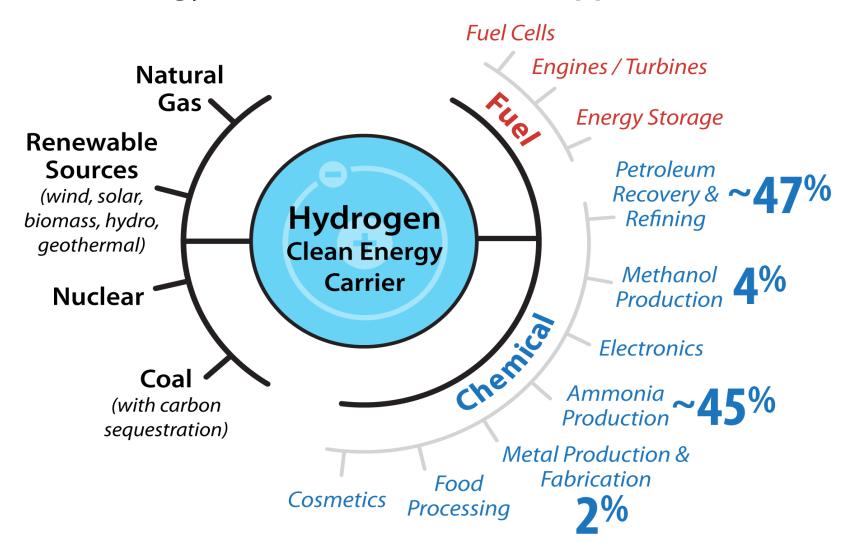
No combustion involved

Electricity produced **directly**

Twice as efficient as today's combustion engines

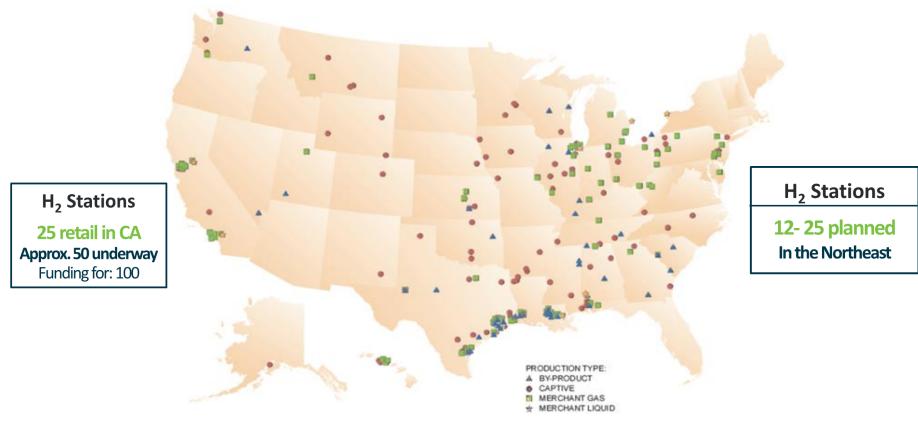


Diverse Applications



Hydrogen Production Nationwide

We already produce ~ 10M metric tons of H₂ per year Today there are more than 1600 miles of H₂ pipeline



Centralized H₂ Production Facilities

Life-cycle GHG Emissions- Today's Cars



Low, Medium & High GHGs/Mile for 2015 Technology



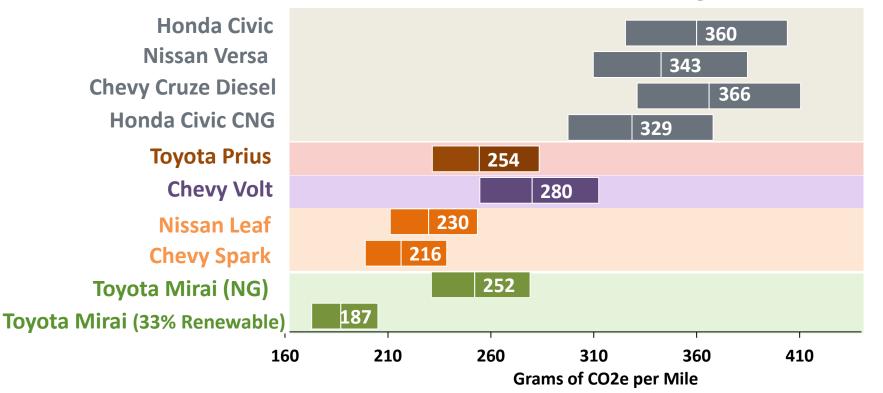






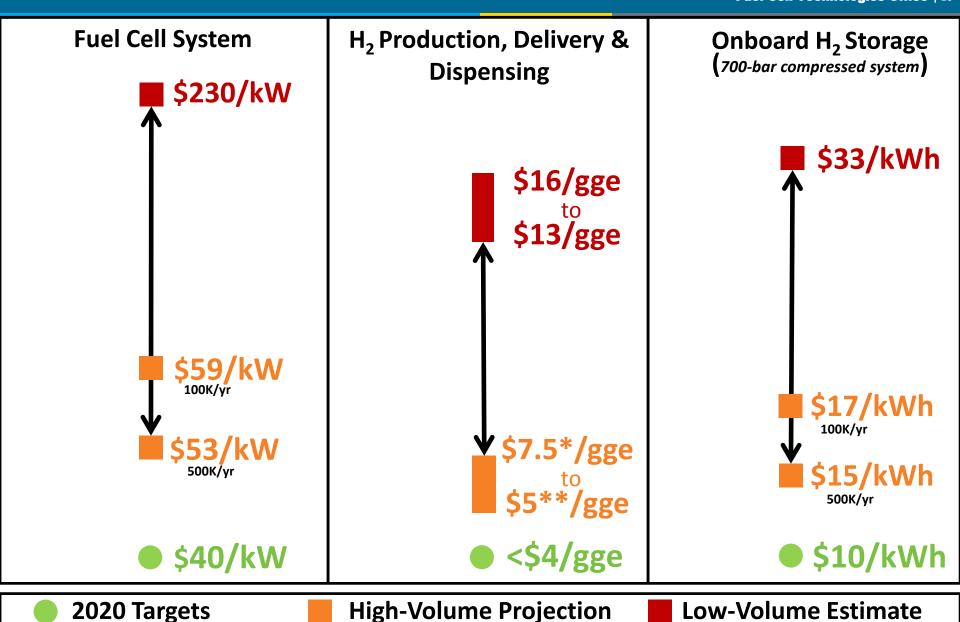






Source: Program Record 16004

Cost Status and Targets



High-Volume Projection

2020 Targets

Fuel Cells: Big Leaps in the Last Year





Fuel cell buses surpass 15 million passengers



Over 10,000 fuel cell forklifts Over 1.5 million H₂ refuelings



Fuel cell powered lights at the Super Bowl



World's first hydrogen fuel cell train in Germany



World's largest town running on hydrogen in Fukuoka, Japan

Range of electrical efficiencies for DG technologies **Electrical Efficiency** Typical Electrical Efficiency (HHV) 60% 50% 40% 30% 20% 10% Micro-Fuel Steam Recip. Gas **Turbine** Turbine Cell **Engine** Turbine Source: EPA, Catalog of CHP Technologies, December 2008



New World Trade Center using fuel cells

Examples of fuel cell deployments using natural gas



Supermarkets – growing interest for reliable power



Critical Loads- e.g. banks, hospitals, data centers

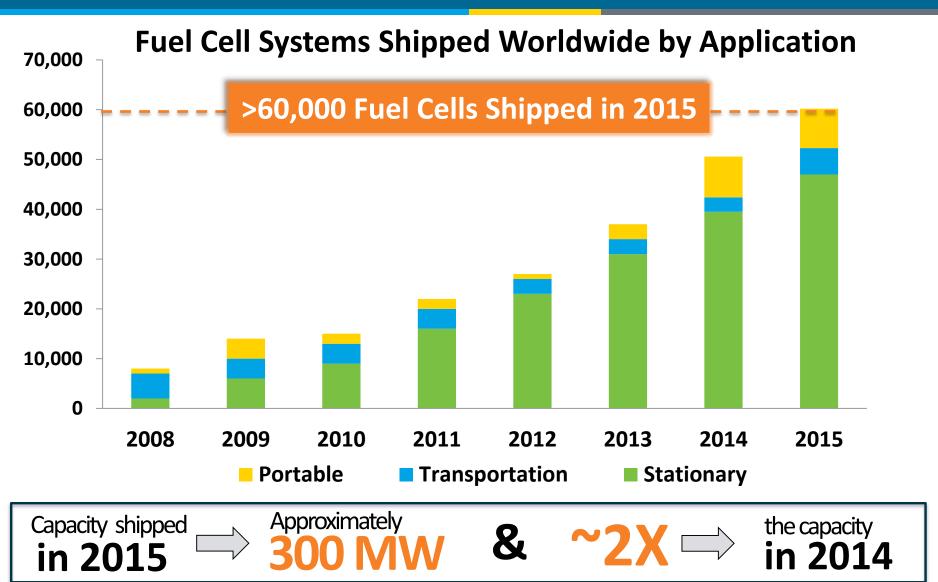
During Hurricane Sandy, fuel cells provided backup power for many in NY, NJ, and CT.

>60 fuel cells as backup power for cell phone towers.

>20 fuel cells provided continuous power to buildings

Market Growth in Fuel Cell Sales





Source: Navigant Research (2008-2013) & E4tech (2014-2015)

What can we learn from history?

Gasoline History: Many diverse options Cans, barrels, home models, mobile refuelers



Source: M. Melaina 2008.

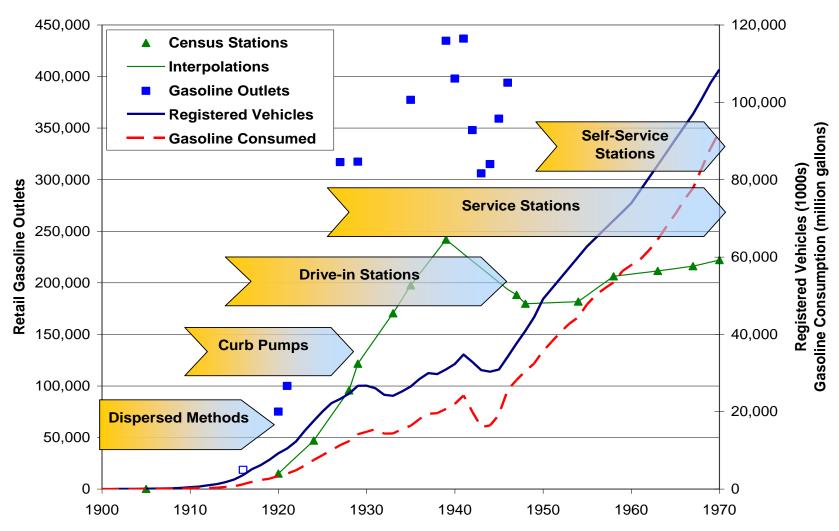


Source: Vieyra, 1979



Source: Milkues, 1978





Source: Turn of the Century Refueling: A Review of Innovations in Early Gasoline Refueling Methods and Analogies for Hydrogen (Melaina 2007)



\$1M Competition: On-site H₂ fueling

Finalist Team

More at hydrogenprize.org

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Launched October 2014

Outcome announcement expected early 2017

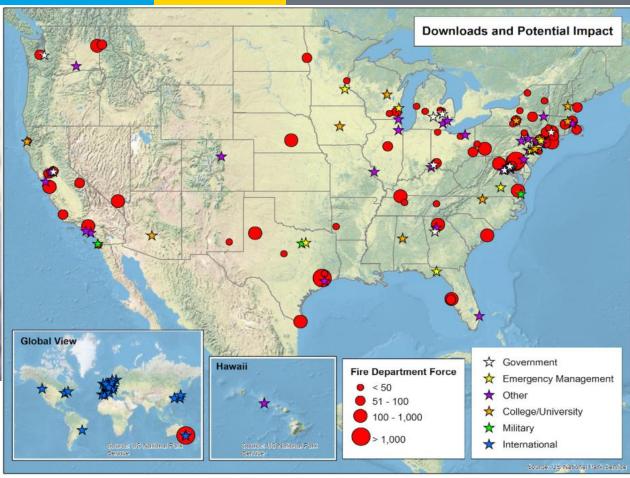


Information sharing and outreach are critical

H₂Tools: One-stop for H₂ safety knowledge



Includes resources on safety best practices, first responder training, and H₂ codes
 & standards



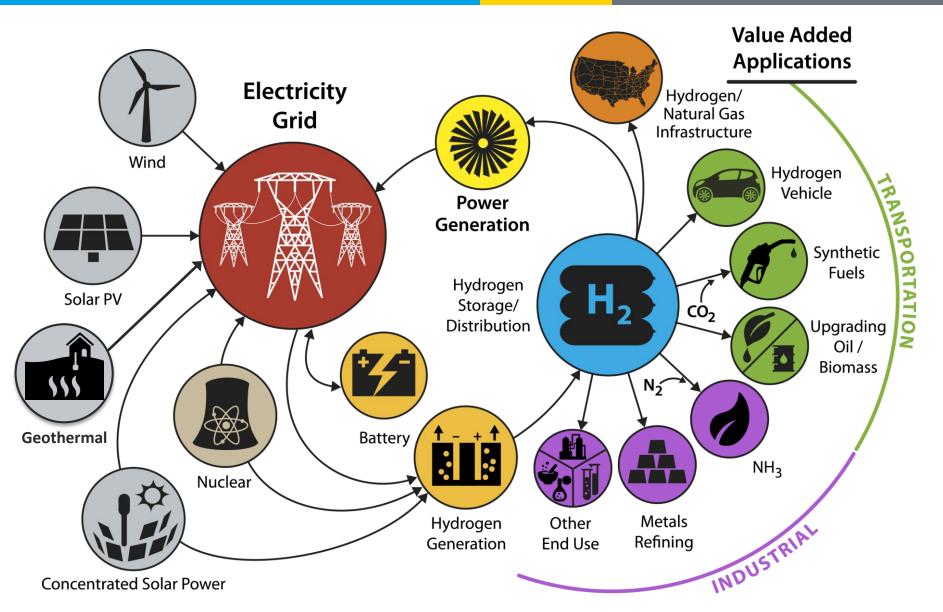
- Tracked downloads from Europe and Japan
- Resource translated in Japanese
- 50% of visits are international!

Batteries <u>and</u> Fuel Cells Electricity <u>and</u> Hydrogen

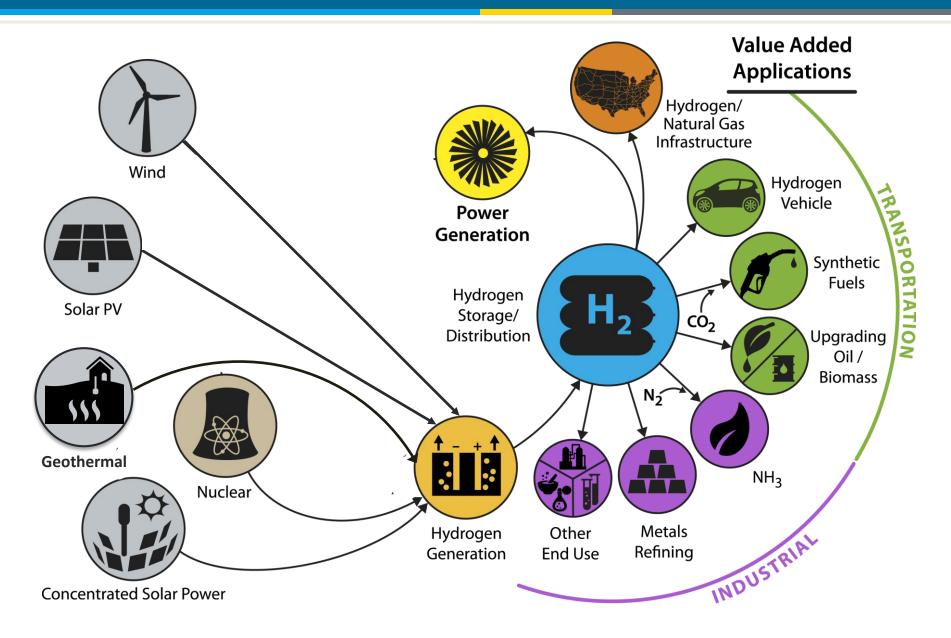
... and Net Zero Carbon Fuels (Solar2Fuels, etc.)

H₂ at Scale Energy System Vision

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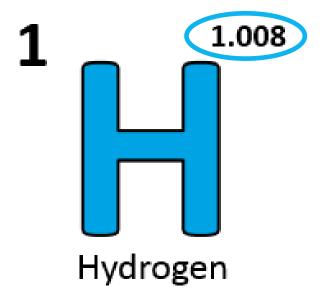
^{*}Illustrative example, not comprehensive Source: NREL



What can you do? Spread the Word

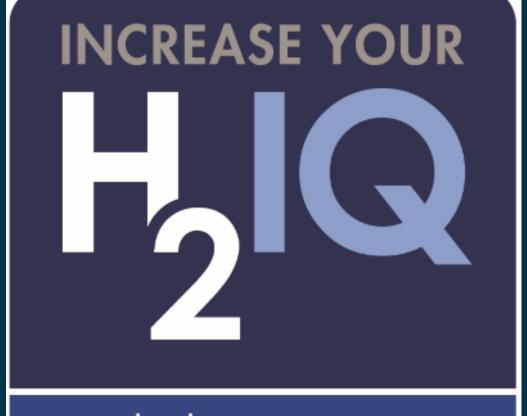






Celebrate **National** Hydrogen & **Fuel Cell Day** on 10/8 (Held on its very own atomic- weightday)

Learn more: energy.gov/eere/fuelcells



www.hydrogen.energy.gov

We need your help!

Thank You

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