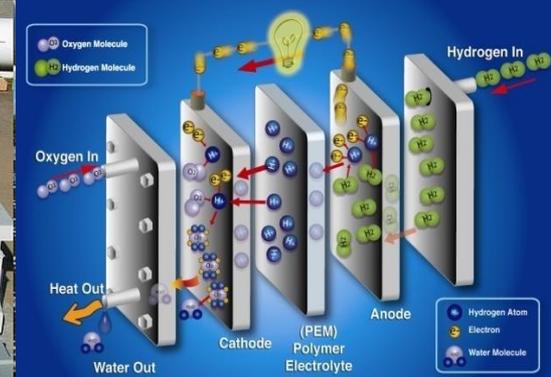


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Annual Merit Review and Peer Evaluation Meeting

June 2014

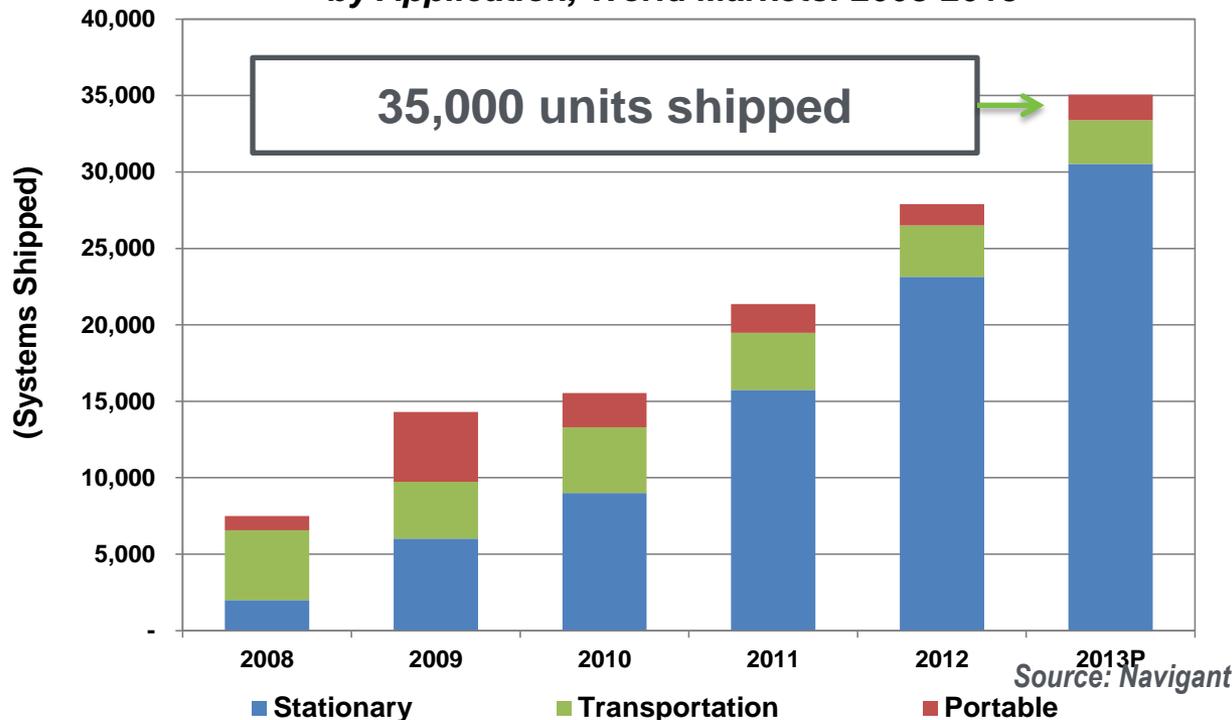
Dr. Sunita Satyapal

Director

Fuel Cell Technologies Office

U.S. Department of Energy

**Fuel Cell Systems Shipped
by Application, World Markets: 2008-2013**



Market Growth

Fuel cell markets continue to grow

- >25% increase in global MWs shipped since 2012
- 35% increase in revenues from fuel cell systems shipped over last year
- Consistent ~30% annual growth in global systems shipped since 2010.

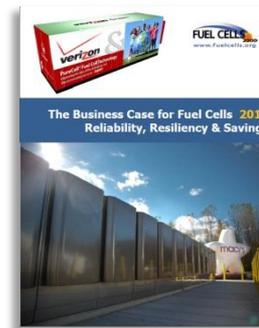
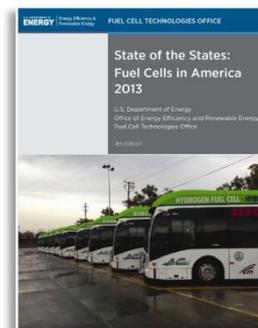
DOE Funded Reports

The Business Case for Fuel Cells 2013: Reliability, Resiliency & Savings

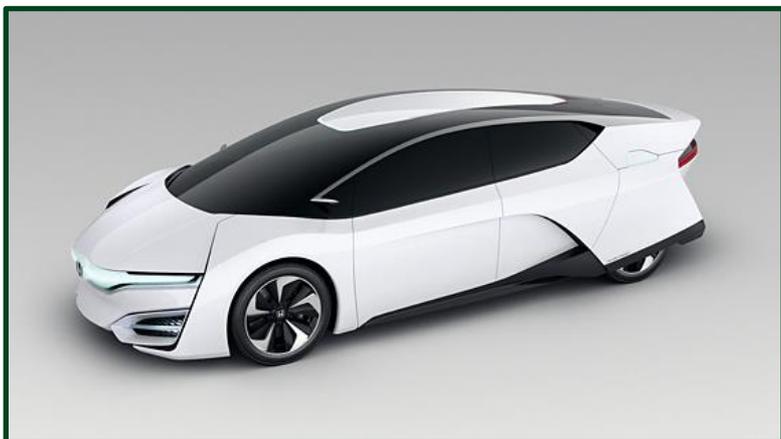
State of the States 2013: Fuel Cells in America

2012 Fuel Cell Technologies Office Market Report

<http://energy.gov/eere/fuelcells/market-analysis-reports>



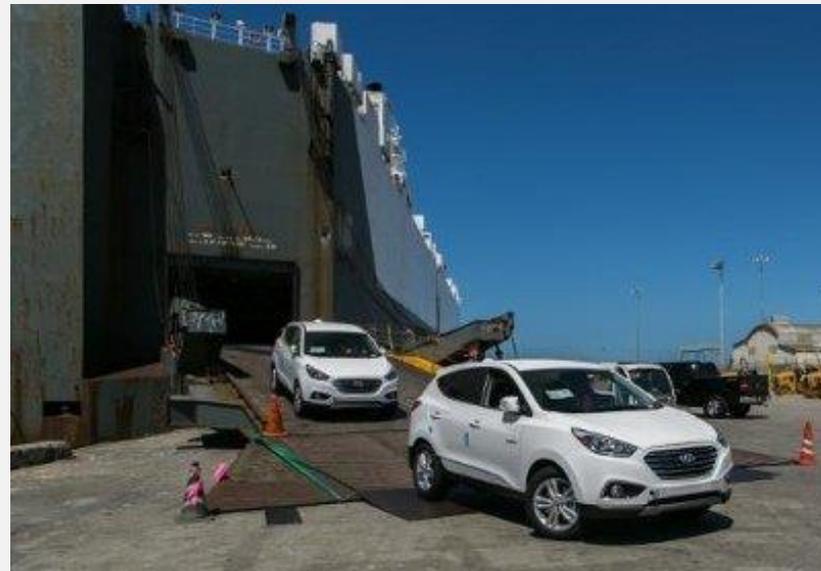
FCEVs on display at North American auto shows.



Honda Fuel Cell Electric Vehicle



Toyota Fuel Cell Electric Vehicle



**Hyundai's first mass-produced
Tucson Fuel Cell SUVs arrive in
Southern California
May 20, 2014**

Lease includes **free H₂ and
maintenance.**

H₂ USA

Mission: To promote the commercial introduction and widespread adoption of FCEVs across America through creation of a public-private partnership to overcome the hurdle of establishing hydrogen infrastructure.

Current partners include (additional in process):

The image displays a collection of logos for various organizations and companies that are part of the H₂ USA partnership. The logos are arranged in a grid-like fashion. At the top right, the U.S. Department of Energy logo is prominent. Below it, the logos for GM, Daimler, and Hydrogenics are visible. In the center, there are logos for Honda, EDTA (Electric Drive Transportation Association), and the American Gas Association (AGA). To the left, logos for the Fuel Cell & Hydrogen Energy Association, Nissan, and Hyundai are shown. Further down, the California Fuel Cell Partnership logo is present. Other logos include Mercedes-Benz, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, ITM Power, Sandia National Laboratories, Proton, NREL (National Renewable Energy Laboratory), Air Liquide, ARC Hydrogen, Plug Power, Nuvera, Massachusetts Hydrogen Coalition, and Toyota. The Argonne National Laboratory logo is also visible at the bottom right.

NREL and SNL Provide:

- Technical expertise – Hydrogen specific materials and systems
- Facilities - for technical collaboration and validation
- Objectivity – Independent and objective assessment



Hydrogen Fueling Infrastructure Research and Station Technology

in support of

H₂ USA

Leverage DOE National Lab Network



Project Teams:

- Station Qualification
- Dispenser Components Research
- Fuel Quality Sensor
- Station Component RD&D
- Reference Station Design

Sandia National Laboratories



NREL
NATIONAL RENEWABLE ENERGY LABORATORY

Energy Systems Integration Facility



Distributed Energy Resources Test Facility



R&D

Demonstration & Deployment

Enabling Commercialization



Precompetitive R&D

- USCAR, energy companies, EPRI, utilities



- Implementing Agreements
 - Advanced Fuel Cells
 - Hydrogen



- Auto OEMs, energy companies, government, fuel cell companies

Other State Partnerships

Government, business, academia

- South Carolina (SCHFCA)
- CT, MA (e.g., CCAT, H2-Fuel Cell Coalition)
- Hawaii (Hawaii Hydrogen Initiative, H2I)



National lab led activities with industry (SNL & NREL led project)



Government partnership

Coordination on policy, lessons learned, accelerating commercialization

- 17 countries & the European Commission



Public-private partnership

~30 partners including global OEMs, H₂ providers, etc.

| EERE Funding (\$ in thousands) | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Key Activity | FY 2014 Enacted | FY 2015 Request |
| Fuel Cell R&D | 33,383 | 33,000 |
| Hydrogen Fuel R&D ¹ | 36,545 | 36,283 |
| Manufacturing R&D | 3,000 | 3,000 |
| Systems Analysis | 3,000 | 3,000 |
| Technology Validation | 6,000 | 6,000 |
| Safety, Codes and Standards | 7,000 | 7,000 |
| Market Transformation | 3,000 | 3,000 |
| NREL Site-wide Facilities Support | 1,000 | 1,700 |
| Total | \$92,928 | \$92,983 |

¹Hydrogen Fuel R&D includes Hydrogen Production & Delivery R&D and Hydrogen Storage R&D

²Hydrogen and Fuel Cell related funding finalized end of FY14

| FY 2014 | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Basic Science ² | ~\$25M |
| Fossil Energy, SECA | ~\$25M |
| ARPA-E (planned) | ~\$30M |

FY14 DOE Total: >\$170M

FCTO Incubator FOA, \$4.6M
Concept papers due 7/7/14

Key Targets

Fuel Cells: Automotive: \$40/kW, 5000 hours by 2020, ultimate \$30/kW

Stationary: \$1,000/kW (natural gas), \$1,500/kW (biogas), 80,000 hrs

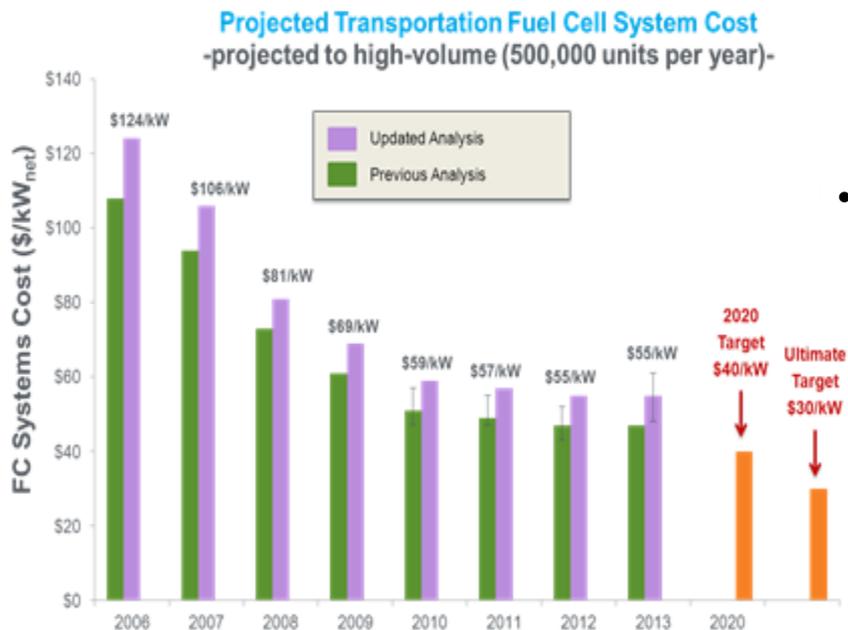
Hydrogen cost: <\$4/gge by 2020

Major Technical Areas



Accomplishments

- Revised automotive fuel cell cost analysis with updated system and Pt price. **>30% cost reduction since 2008.**
- Achieved >2x increase in fuel cell catalyst specific power from 2.8 kW/g_{PGM} (2008) to 6.0 kW/g_{PGM}. (3M)
- Developed new nanoframe catalysts with mass activity >30X vs Pt/C in RDE testing. (ANL, LBNL)



Future Directions

- Reduce cost and enhance performance and durability of fuel cell stack components to meet 2020 targets
 - Catalysts, membranes, and MEAs
- Consortium approach to address non-PGM catalysts, interfaces, MEAs
 - Modeling & combinatorial approaches (aligned w/ Materials Genome Initiative)

Presolicitation Workshop
6/16 @ 6PM

Status

- Cost: ~\$55/kW (500K/yr);
~\$280/kW (20K/yr)
- Durability: 3,600 hours (lab data)
- Catalyst specific power: 6.0 kW/g_{PGM}

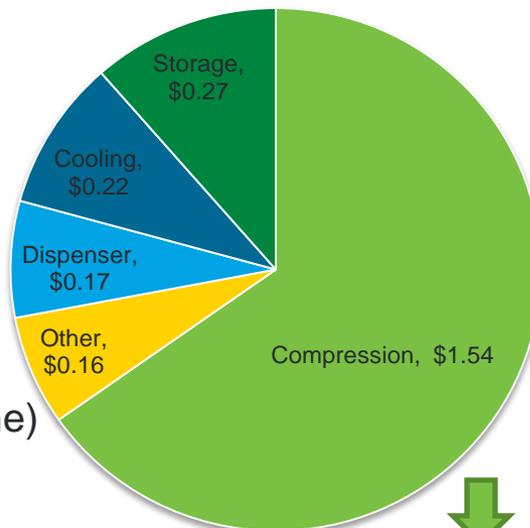
FY 2015 Goal

- Improve fuel cell catalyst specific power to 6.6 kW/g_{PGM}, on track to achieve: 8 kW/g_{PGM}, \$40/kW and 5,000 hr durability by 2020

Accomplishments

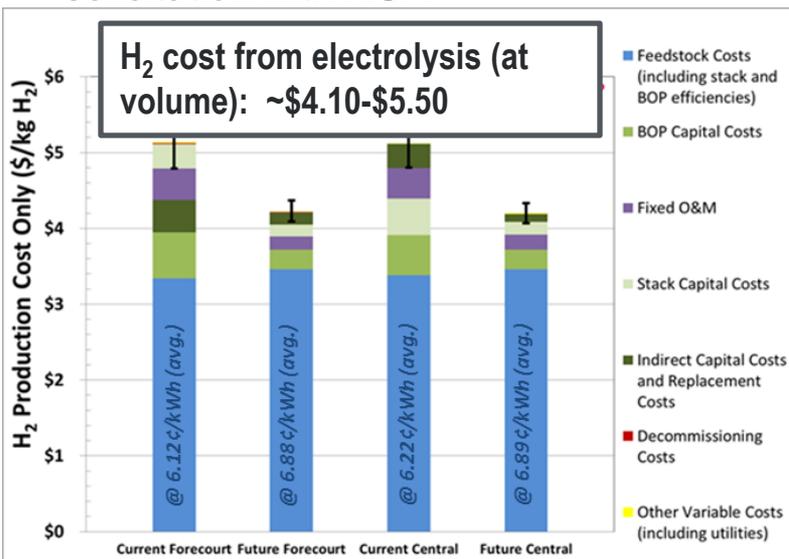
- $\geq 10X$ reduction in electrolyzer PGM loading.
- Enhanced stability of III-V PEC devices (1.7X improvement in photocurrent density).
- Developed innovative refueling concept to reduce station cost 50% (compared to 2013 baseline)
- Four Workshops and a joint solicitation with NSF.

CSD can add up to \$3 to H₂ cost



Future Directions

- RD&D on:
 - New components for 700 bar fueling
 - Low-carbon, near-term hydrogen production, and integrated solar water splitting systems
- Continued Analysis of Production & Delivery Pathways
 - Fermentative H₂ Production
 - High Temperature Electrolysis
 - Cost of Early Market P&D
 - Release new 2014 version of HDSAM
- 10 new awards in P&D! (see backup)



Compression is 65% of the cost of H₂

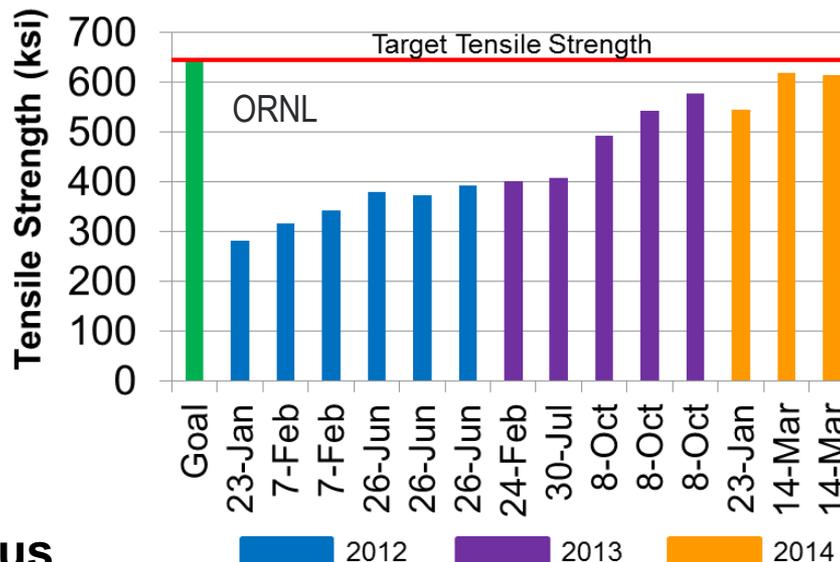
FY 2015 Goals

- Reduce the cost of H₂ from renewables to \$6.80/gge from \$8.00/gge (2011, dispensed, untaxed)
- Demonstrate PEC with >15% efficiency vs. 2011 baseline of 12%

Accomplishments

- 6 new awards and \$7M announced for advanced storage systems. Materia, PPG Industries, SNL, LLNL, Ardica, HRL
- Developed textile PAN fibers at ~25% lower cost than conventional PAN precursor. (ORNL)
- Two sorbent system prototypes in Phase 3 with the Engineering Center to demonstrate performance against targets (see below).

Yield Strength Progression



Status

■ 2012 ■ 2013 ■ 2014

Future Directions

- Develop advanced hydrogen storage materials, guided by material property requirements established by Engineering Center.
- Develop storage technologies for early markets (e.g., forklifts).
- Validate low cost carbon fiber precursors.

Projected H₂ Storage System Performance Current Status

Gravimetric kWh/kg

Volumetric kWh/L

Costs* \$/kWh

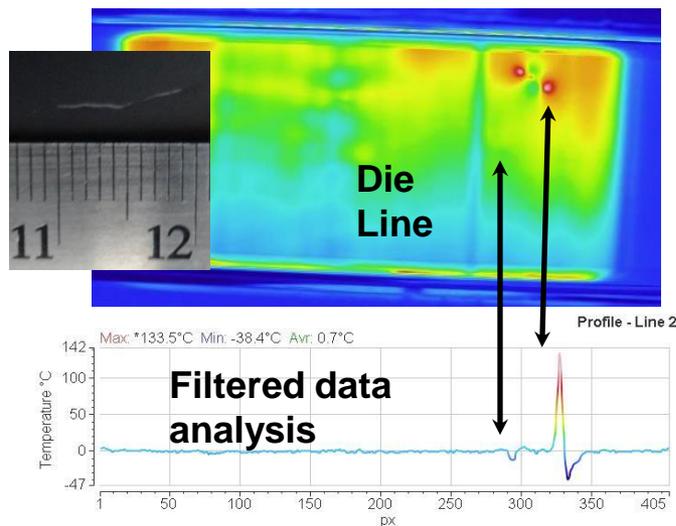
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| 700 bar compressed (Type IV) | 1.5 | 0.8 | 17 |
| 350 bar compressed (Type IV) | 1.8 | 0.6 | 13 |
| Sorbent (MOF-5, 100bar MATI, LN ₂) | 1.1 | 0.7 | 16 |
| Hexcell, flow-through cooling | 1.2 | 0.6 | 13 |
| 2017 Target | 1.8 | 1.3 | 12 |

FY 2015 Goals

- Complete sorbent system prototypes and validate Engineering system models
- Reduce the cost of 700-bar H₂ storage systems by 15% from 2013 baseline projection of \$17/kWh

Accomplishments

- Achieved 25% 3-layer MEA cost reduction (WL Gore)
- Achieved ~30% composite mass reduction & ~20% cost savings over 2013 baseline hydrogen storage tank (Quantum)
- Held EERE/CEMI Quality Control Workshop (Co-sponsored by FCTO, AMO, SETO, VTO, & BTO); identified gaps and opportunities (CEMI: Clean Energy Manufacturing Initiative)
 - Report Online:
<http://energy.gov/eere/fuelcells/eere-quality-control-workshop>



Future Directions

- Funding Opportunity Announcement released on 5/20/14 (up to \$2M DOE)
 - Topic 1: Supply chain outreach and development
 - Topic 2: Global manufacturing competitiveness analysis

Deadline: 6/30/2014

Status

- Inline membrane defect detection using IR/DC demonstrated (Ion Power/NREL), defects detected at 60 ft/min (NREL)
- GDL cost of \$1.37/kW (projected for high volume manufacturing 500K/yr (Ballard))

FY 2015 Goals

- Demonstrate 3X increase of continuous in-line measurement processes to achieve 100 ft/min for MEA/component roll-to-roll processing
- Conduct supply chain analysis

Accomplishments

- Fuel cell bus fuel economies up to 2X better than 2008 baseline. Best durability near 2016 target (18,000 hrs).
- Awarded FCEV data collection projects to 6 OEMs (~90 vehicles; up to 235,000 mi anticipated).
- 2 new projects on fuel cell hybrid electric medium-duty trucks.
- Designed and built fuel cell system for airport ground support vehicle
- Developed prototype design for fuel cell power system for pier-side and auxiliary sea vessel power (w/ MARAD)
- Demonstrated landfill gas to H₂



GM



Hyundai



Mercedes-Benz



Toyota



Nissan



Honda



Future Directions

- Validate hydrogen refueling station/components and wind to H₂/energy storage systems
- Accelerate H₂FIRST project
- Test light duty battery electric fuel cell hybrid range extender and develop fleet strategies
- RFI planned for fuel cell range extender

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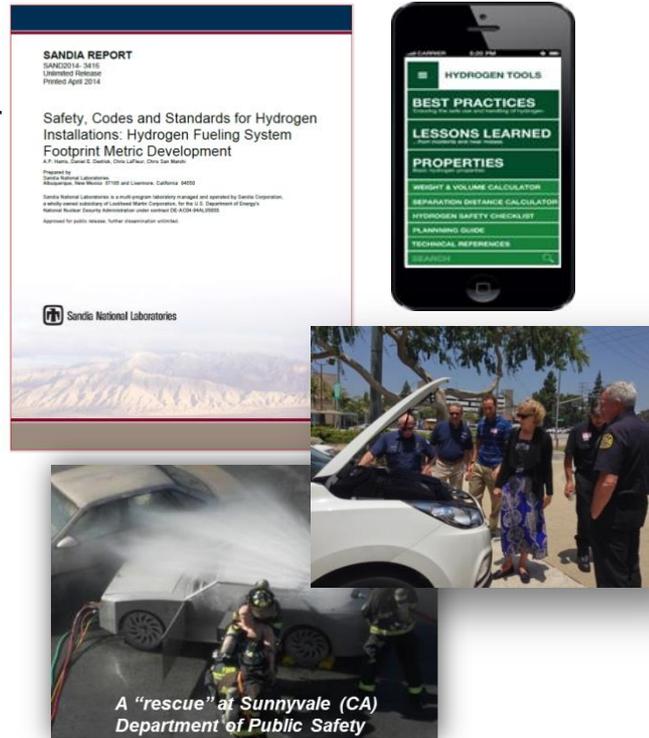
- FCEVs achieved 59% efficiency (target 60%); 3.5 million miles driven
- Commercial power systems demonstrated durability between 40,000-80,000 hours
- 1,600 DOE-supported MHE & BUP fuel cells resulted in >11,500 units with no DOE funding

FY 2015 Goals

- Validate next generation FCEV and truck performance (e.g., parcel delivery vans with >100 mi range)
- Enable a 5X increase in the number of installed fuel cells vs. 2012 baseline
- Complete marine power and refrigerated truck APU demos

Accomplishments

- Global Technical Regulation adopted by UN Economic Commission for Europe Working Party 29 (US DOT NHTSA)
- Published report on SCS impact on station footprint (SNL)
- >900 downloads of Hydrogen Tools App covering 5 regions (PNNL)



Future Directions

- Quantify impact of liquid hydrogen release to reduce separation distances
- Develop hydrogen fueling station template (includes necessary safety codes & standards)
- Coordinate with State of California (e.g., CEC, CARB) to accelerate station deployment

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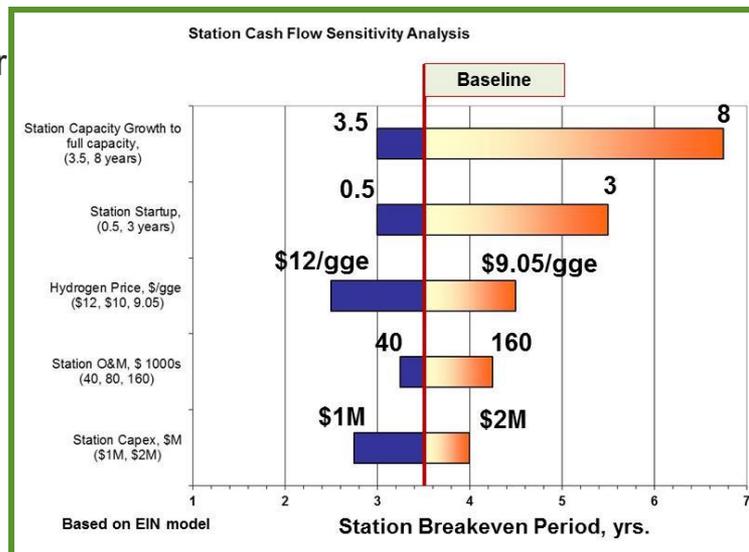
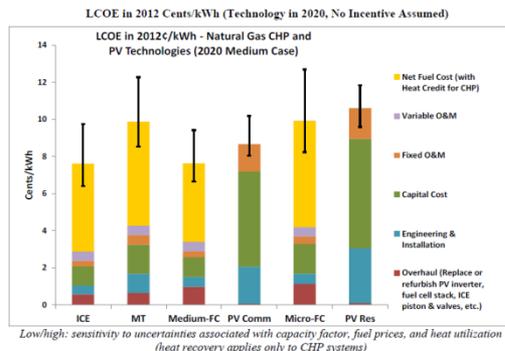
- Close to 30,000 code officials and first responders trained (NREL, PNNL)
- Assessed number of stations that can accept and deliver hydrogen (20% of 70 stations)
- H₂ Safety Panel reviewed 395 projects

FY 2015 Goals

- Initiate liquid hydrogen release studies
- Implement First Responder National Hydrogen Response Education Program
- Continued support of H₂USA and Market Support and Acceleration Working group

Accomplishments

- Analyzed future Pt requirements for ICEVs.
- Analyzed comparative LCOE for stationary PEM fuel cells.
 - 7 to 9¢/kWh competitive with solar PV and other CHP technologies.
- 8-13% potential cost improvement from improved fuel cell efficiency through R&D.
- Analyzed sensitivity of hydrogen infrastructure cost drivers.



Future Directions

- Develop interim hydrogen cost target.
- Continue life-cycle analysis of GHG, petroleum use and water for pathways.
- Assess gaps and drivers for early market infrastructure cost.
- Evaluate the use of hydrogen for energy storage.
- Issue RFI on hGallon. hGallon equates cost of hydrogen and gasoline.

Status

- Completed JOBS H₂ model; ~1300 jobs ('job-years') created/retained (ARRA)
- Completed fact sheets for analysis models

FY 2015 Goals

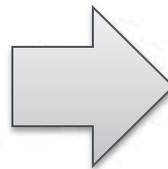
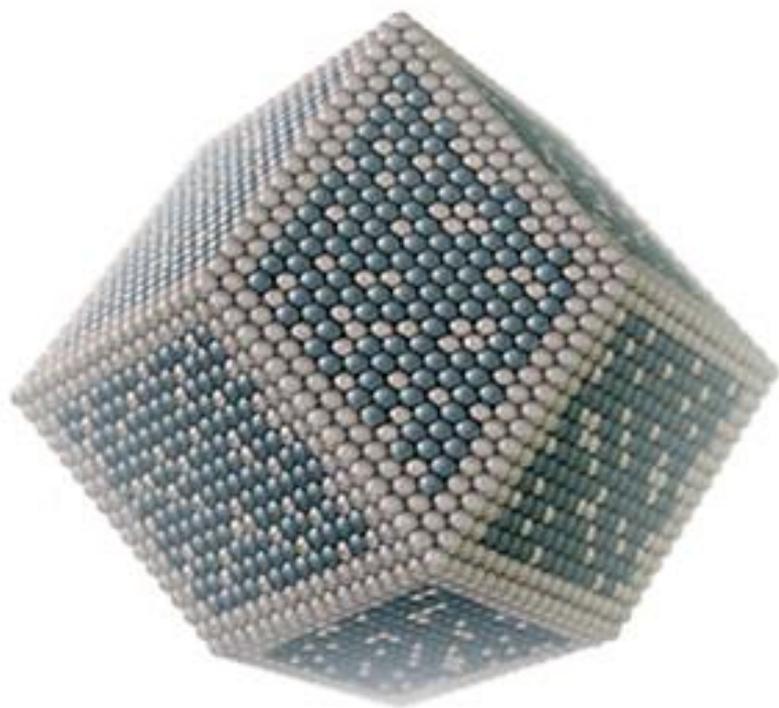
- Continue analyses to guide R&D
- Infrastructure cost and financing scenario analysis.

Highlights



New nanoframe catalysts developed with mass activity >30X higher than Pt/C catalysts in RDE testing (BES-EERE collaboration)

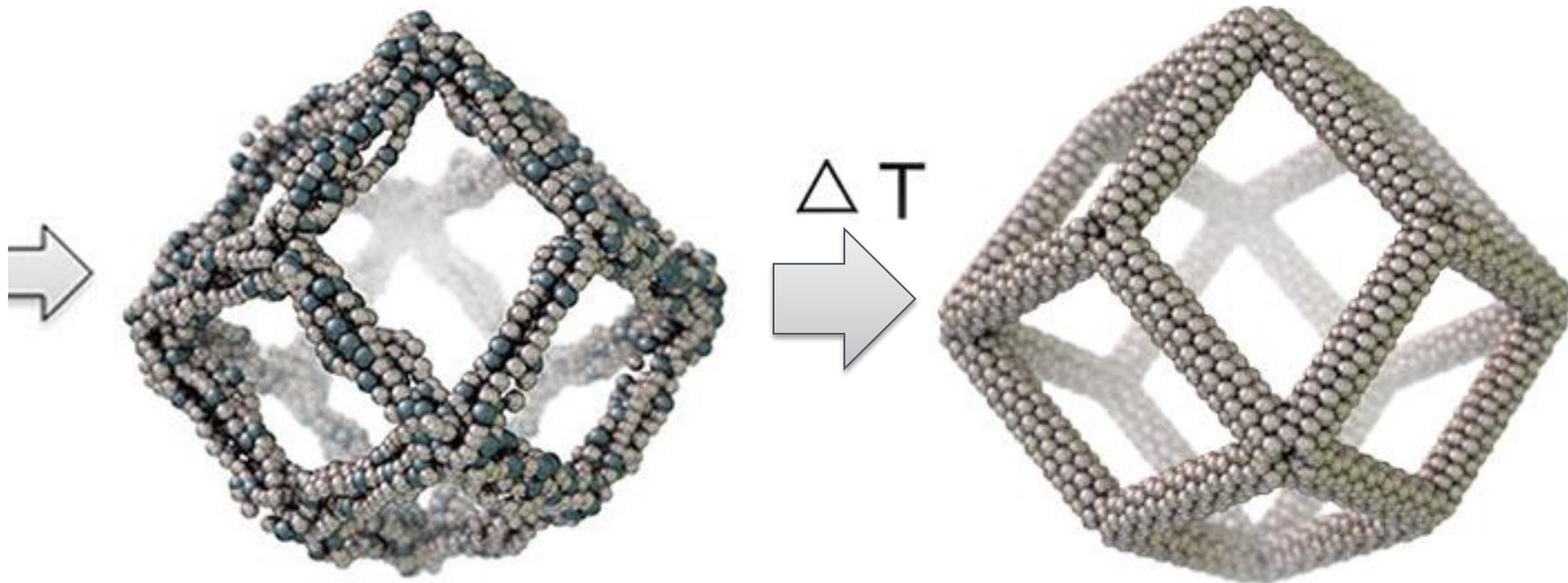
A PtNi₃ Polyhedra **B** PtNi Intermediates



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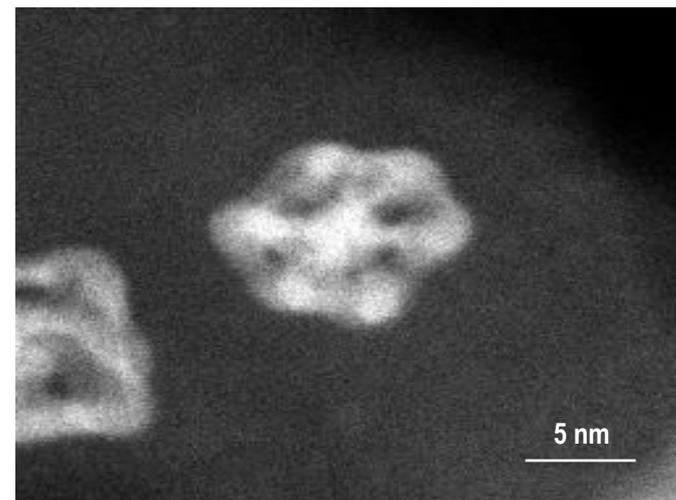
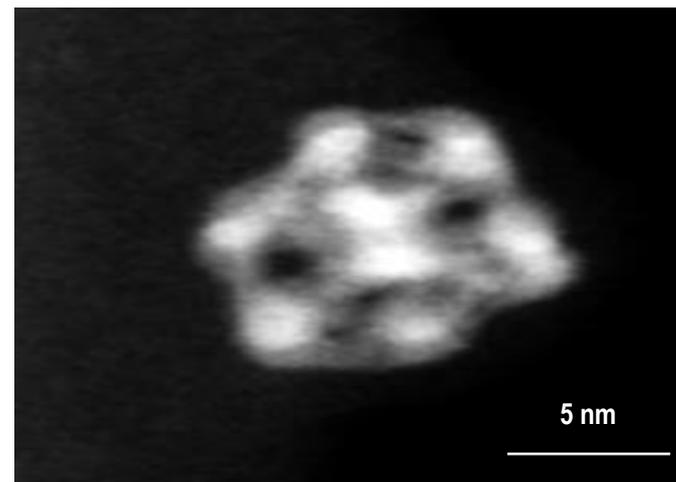
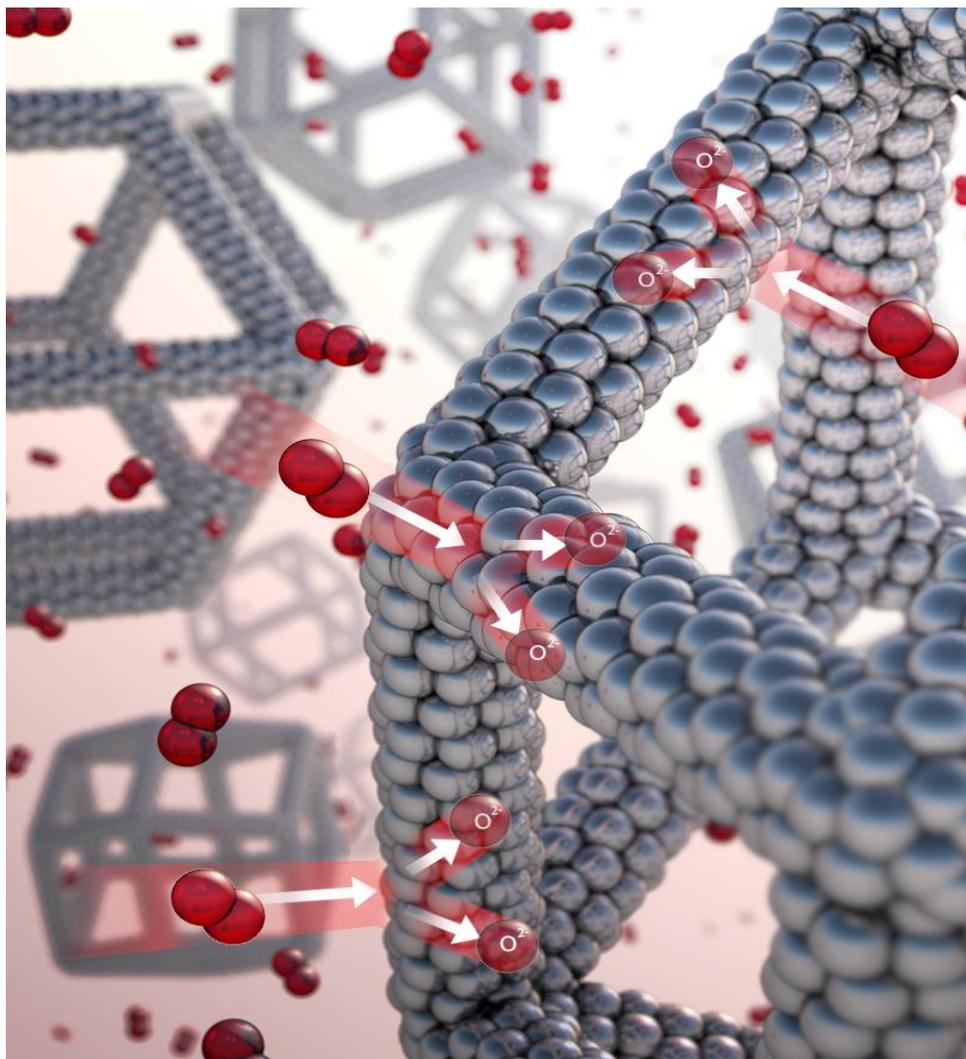
C Pt₃Ni Nanoframes

D Pt₃Ni nanoframes/C with Pt-skin surfaces



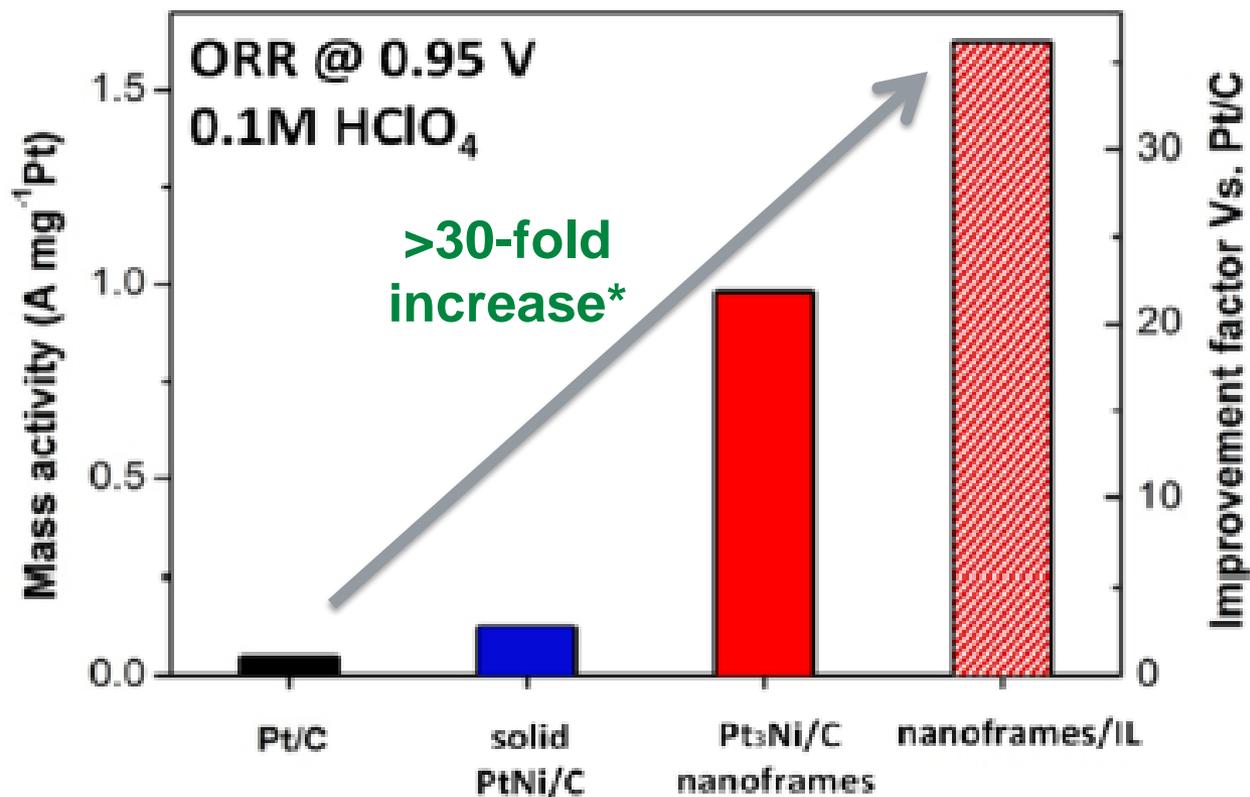
Dispersible cathode catalyst with extended thin film catalyst properties

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TEM- Karen Morre, ORNL

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*Catalyst only,
Future plans:
Demonstrate
MEAs

“Highly Crystalline Multimetallic Nanoframes with Three-Dimensional Electrocatalytic Surfaces”

Vojislav Stamenkovic (ANL) & Peidong Yang (LBNL/UCB)

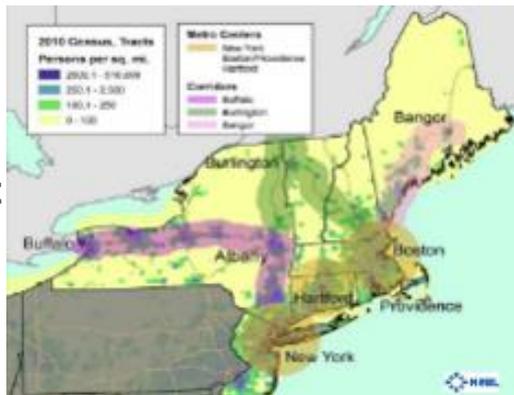
Science, 343 (2014) 1339

- 10 public stations operating in CA
- 46 stations in development
 - \$46.6 million announced for 28 new H₂ refueling stations
 - 13 in Northern CA
 - 15 in Southern CA

| Station | Type | Source | Capacity |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|--------------------|
| Burbank | Gaseous | SMR | 108 kg/day |
| Emmeryville/ AC transit | Gaseous & Liquid | Electrolyzer & Liquid truck | 60 kg/day |
| Fountain Valley | Gaseous | SOFC – biogas conversion | 100 kg/day |
| Harbor City | Gaseous | Tube trailer | 100 kg/day |
| UC Irvine | Liquid | Liquid truck | 25 kg/day |
| New Port Beach | Gaseous | SMR | 108 kg/day |
| Thousand Palms | Gaseous | SMR | ~200 kg/day |
| Torrance | Gaseous | Pipeline | 50 kg/day |
| West LA | Gaseous | Electrolyzer | 32 kg/day |
| CSU-LA | Gaseous | Electrolyzer | 60 kg/day |



Northeast
Region

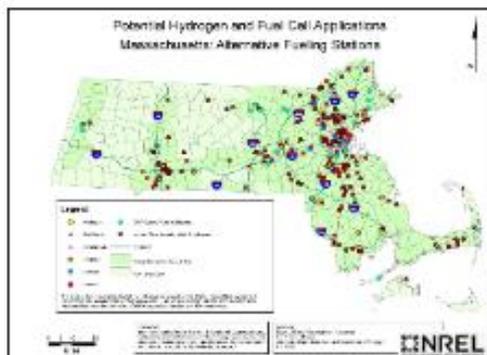


Developed infrastructure model for station rollout strategies.

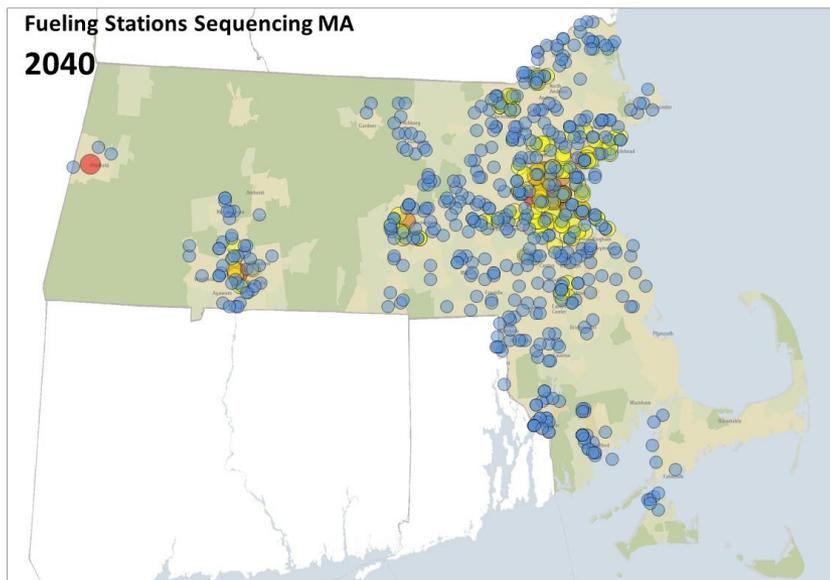
Factors considered include:

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- Cost
- Financial analysis
- Policy and incentive analysis.

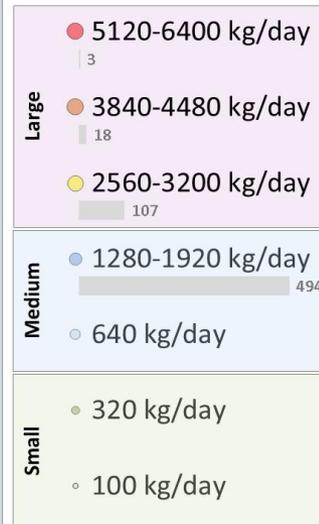
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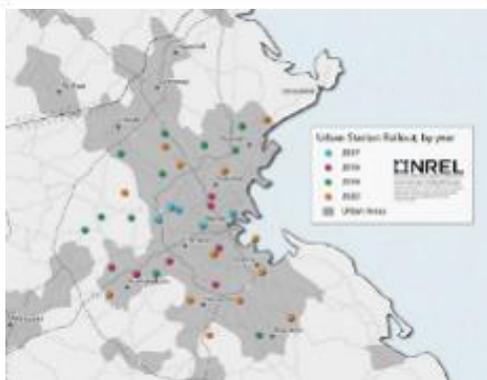
Fueling Stations Sequencing MA
2040



Station Sizes & Abundance



Greater
Boston



Source: M. Penev, NREL

Maps shown are draft and intended for discussion locating fleets and siting hydrogen locations.

CENTRALIZED LOCATION

organizes current H₂ resources in one robust location—including **more than 20** existing tools, with plans for adding future content

FOCUSED CONTENT

tailored to the specialized needs of H₂ user groups

CUSTOMIZABLE INTERFACE

allows content to display based on the H₂ user's role or interests

RESPONSIVE DESIGN

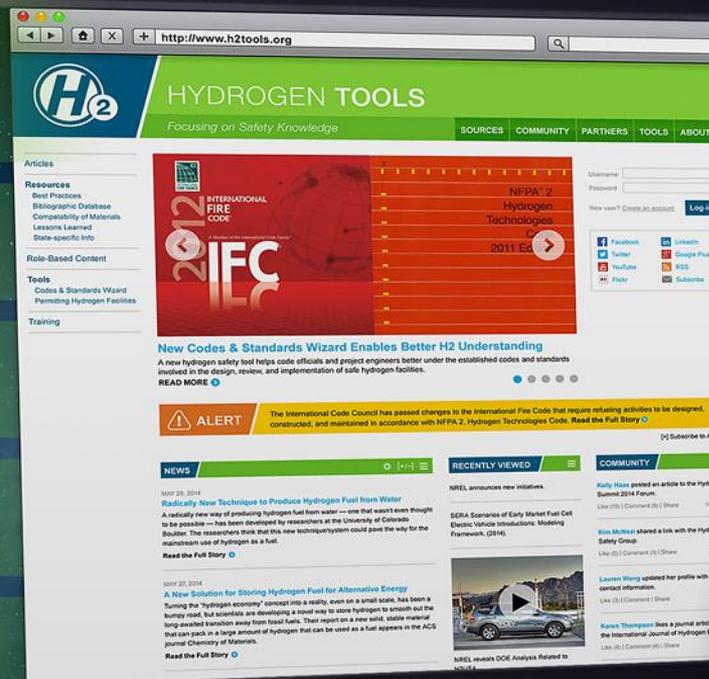
enables H₂ safety work across both desktop and mobile devices

TRUSTED COMMUNITIES

fostered through social networking around H₂ subject matter expertise

EXPANDABLE FORMAT

built with frequently requested future feature sets in mind

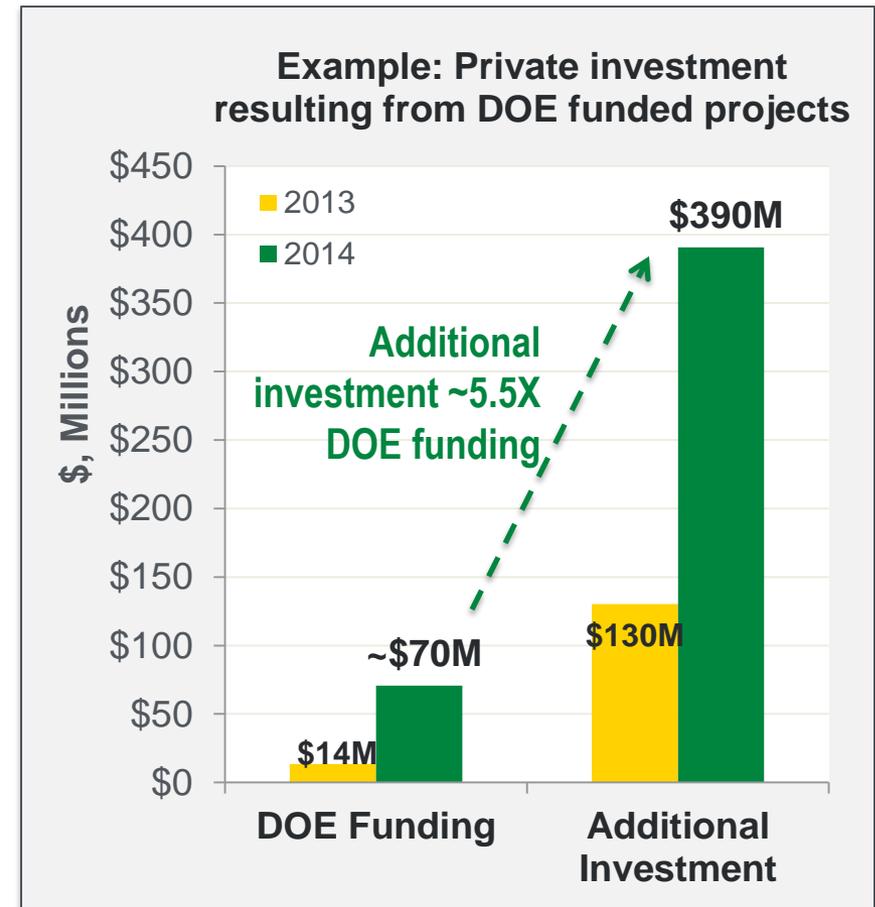
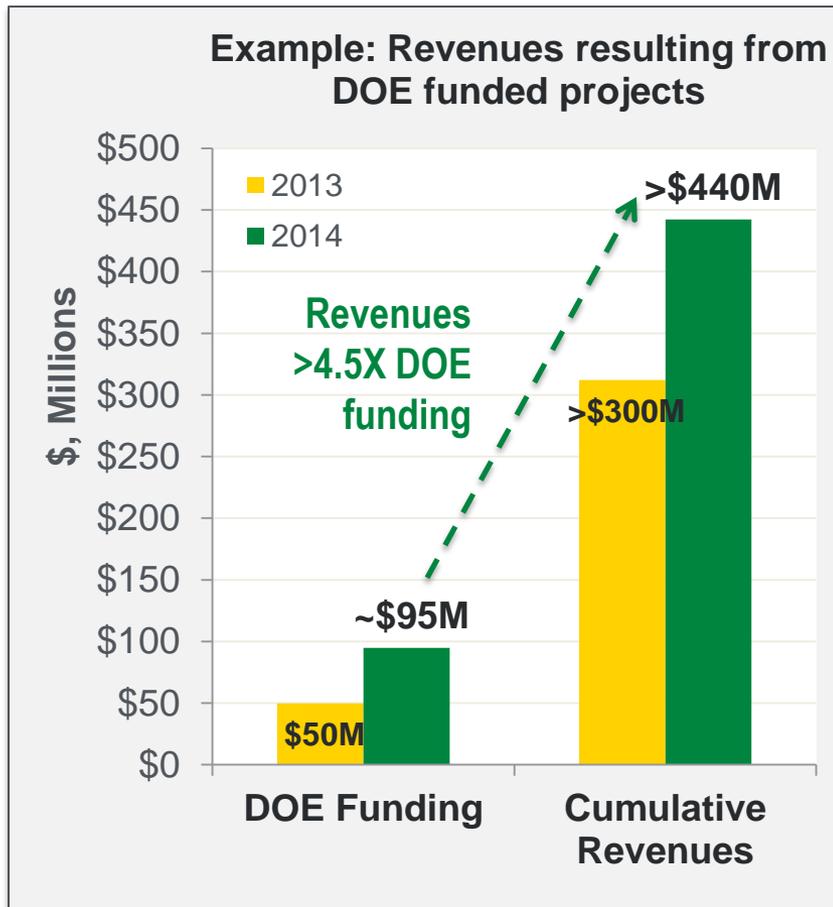


+ Mobile Friendly



For selected projects tracked, DOE EERE funding has led to:

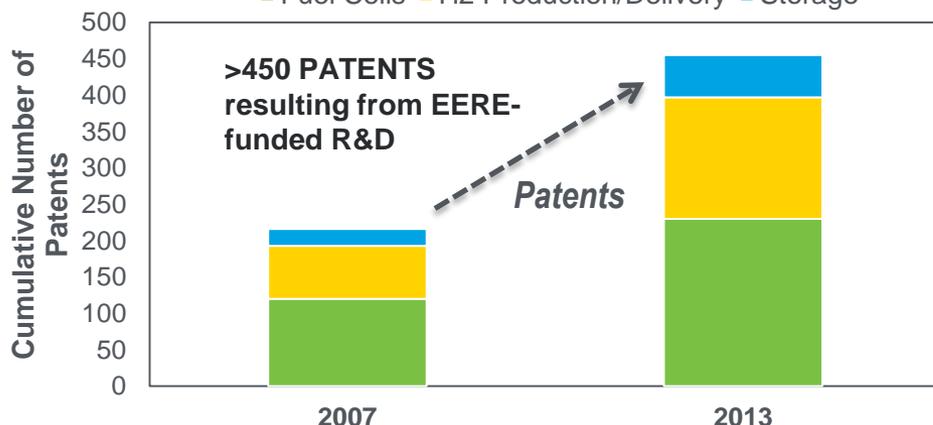
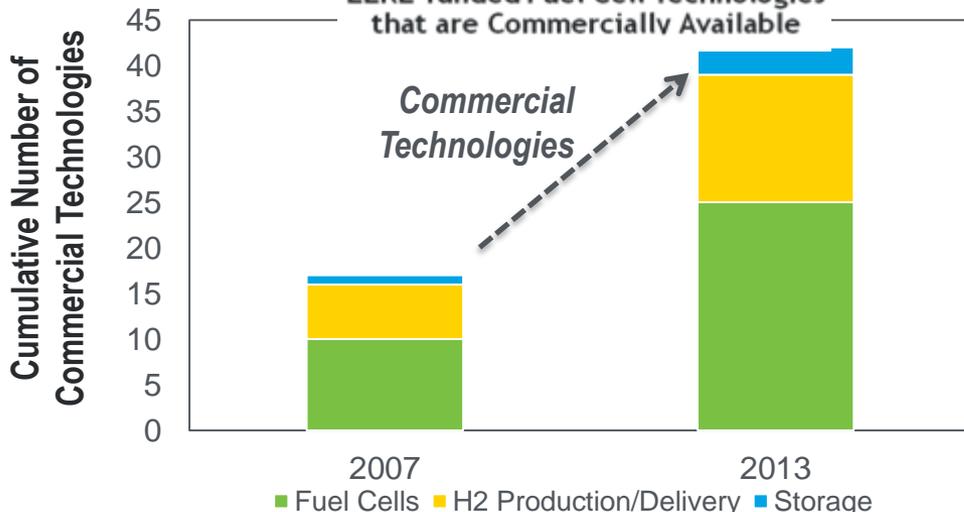
- **Revenues valued at >4.5 times the DOE investment**
- **Additional private investment valued at ~5.5 times the DOE investment**



DOE FCTO funding has led to >450 patents, 42 commercial hydrogen and fuel cell technologies and 65 emerging technologies.

Accelerating Commercialization

EERE-funded Fuel Cell Technologies that are Commercially Available

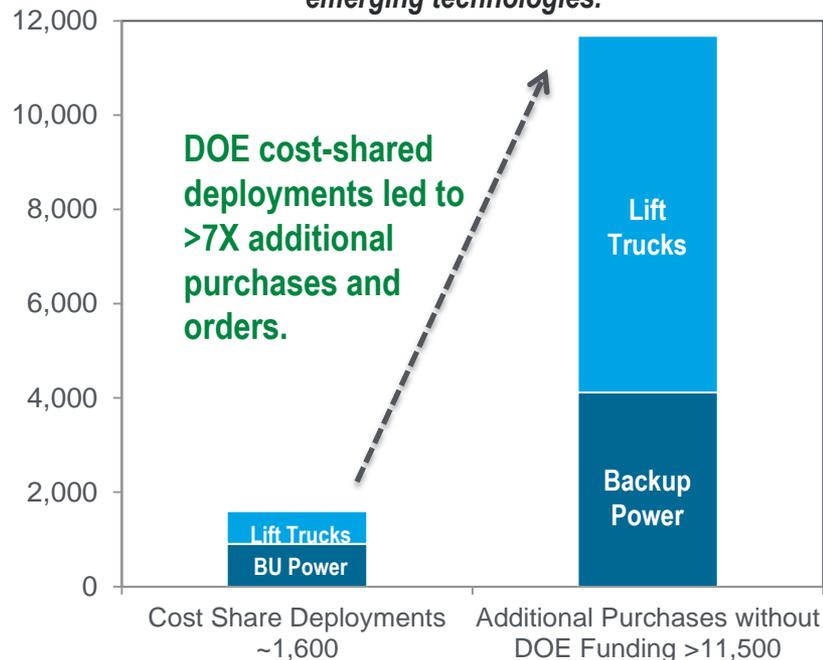


Source: Pacific Northwest National Laboratory

http://www1.eere.energy.gov/hydrogenandfuelcells/pdfs/pathways_2013.pdf

Leveraging DOE Funds:

Government as "catalyst" for market success of emerging technologies.



Over \$37M saved in the last 5 years through active project management

Exciting new opportunities for fuel cells in early market applications – airport ground support equipment and medium-duty trucks

Hybrid Medium-Duty Trucks

Delivery & refrigerated trucks and waste transport vehicles



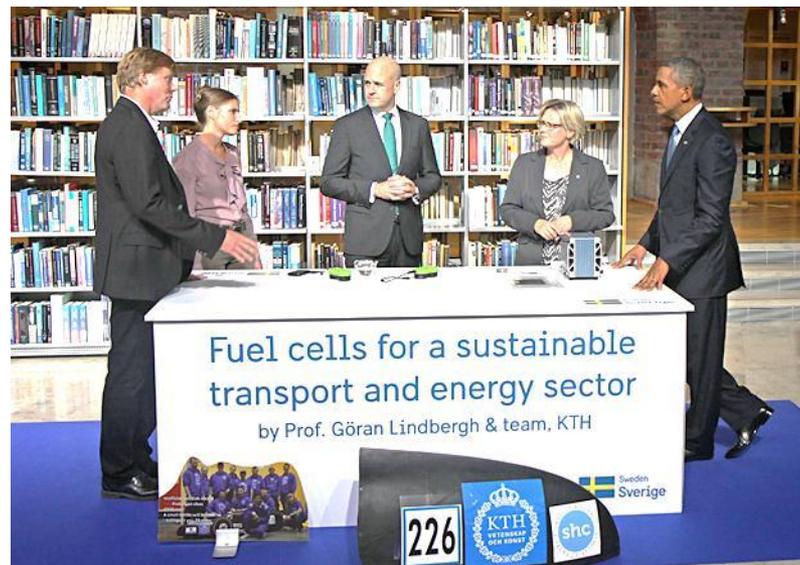
4 new DOE projects and 2 SBIRs
Projects in CA, TN, GA

Ground Support Equipment

Seaports & Airports



“Investor Day” events- East & West Coasts
November, 2013 at NY Times Building in NYC
April, 2014 at Stanford University



President Obama at Fuel Cell Exhibit in Sweden



Secretary Moniz at DC Autoshow

>80 news articles (blogs, etc) published in the last year

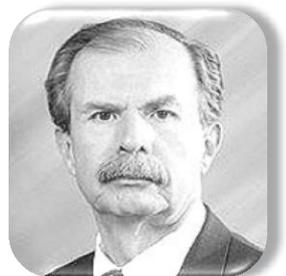
Webinars, google+hangout & workshops disseminate information



Peter Hoffman

Editor, Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Letters & Journalist

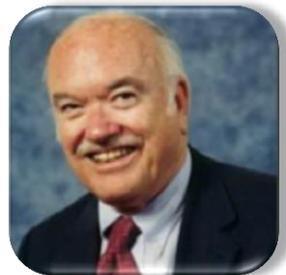
- Author of **The Forever Fuel—The Story of Hydrogen and Tomorrow's Energy: Hydrogen, Fuel Cells, and the Prospects for a Cleaner Planet**
- Longtime supporter and hydrogen and fuel cell advocate



Dale Gardner, National Renewable Energy Laboratory

Associate Lab Director of the Renewable Fuels and Vehicle Systems Directorate

- Astronaut on space shuttle
- Longtime contributor and leader in hydrogen, biofuels and vehicle technologies



Jim McGrath, Virginia Tech University

University Distinguished and Ethyl Corporation Professor of Chemistry

- Synthesis and characterization of new directly copolymerized sulfonated aromatic copolymers for proton exchange membranes



Sheldon Shore, Ohio State University

Emeritus Professor

- Long time (~60 years) researcher of boron compounds
- First researcher to synthesize ammonia borane.



Adam Weber (LBNL) received a 2013 Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists & Engineers (PECASE). PECASE is the most prestigious U.S. award for young scientists and engineers.

The only EERE PECASE awardees ever were from FCTO!

Maria Ghirardi (NREL)

- NREL's Research Fellows Council

James Miller and Riccardo Scarcelli (ANL)

- SAE McFarland Award

Sanjeev Mukerjee (Northeastern University) and Piotr Zelenay (LANL)

- Electrochemical Society Fellows



Kathy Ayers (Proton OnSite)

- American Chemical Society Women Chemist Committee's Rising Star Award

Jeff Long (LBNL, Univ. of CA – Berkeley)

- American Chemical Society Inorganic Chemistry Lectureship Award

Thank You

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Novel approaches to hybrid reforming, bio-derived liquids and solar water splitting

6 selections, \$13.3 M in federal funds

FuelCell Energy Inc.

(\$900k), Danbury, CT

- Novel reformer-electrolyzer-purifier (REP) system

Pacific Northwest National Laboratory

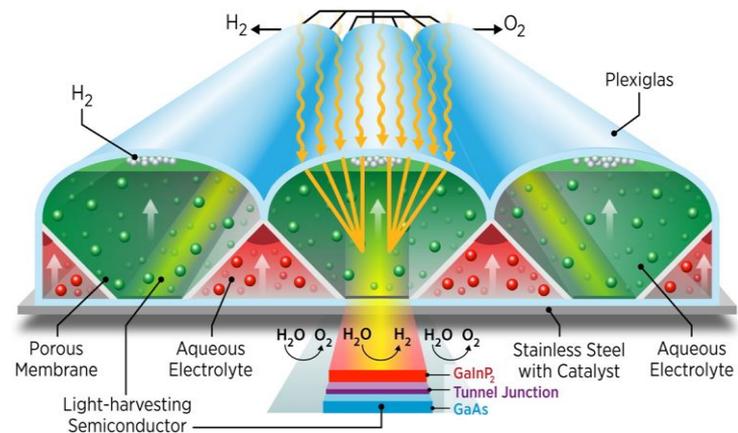
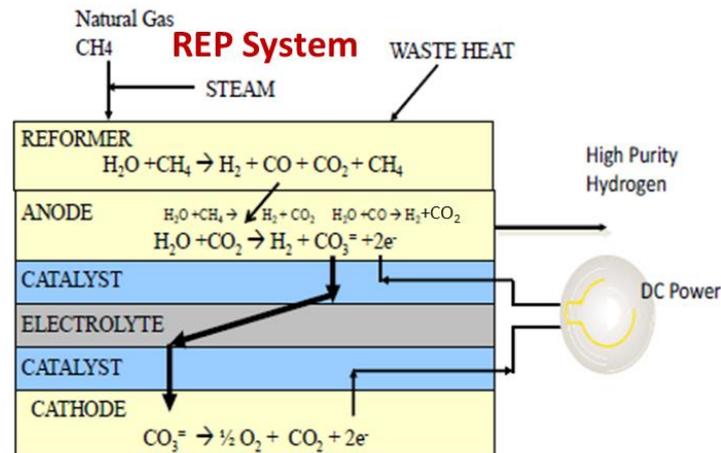
(\$2.2M), Richland, WA

- Scalable, compact piston-type reactor for H₂ production from bio-derived liquids.

National Renewable Energy Laboratory

(\$3M), Golden, CO

- High-efficiency tandem absorbers based on novel semiconductor materials
- Economical solar hydrogen production from water.



Novel approaches to hybrid reforming, bio-derived liquids and solar water splitting

6 selections, \$13.3 M in federal funds

University of Hawaii (\$3M), Honolulu, HI

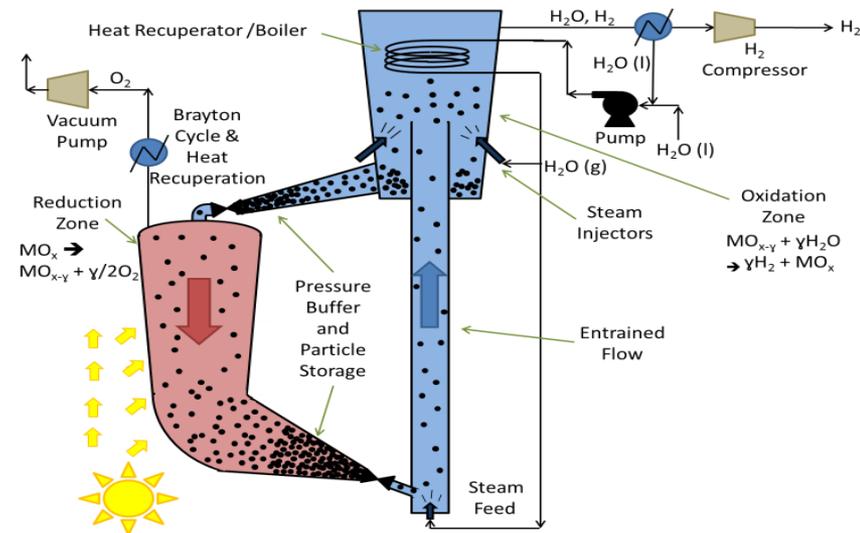
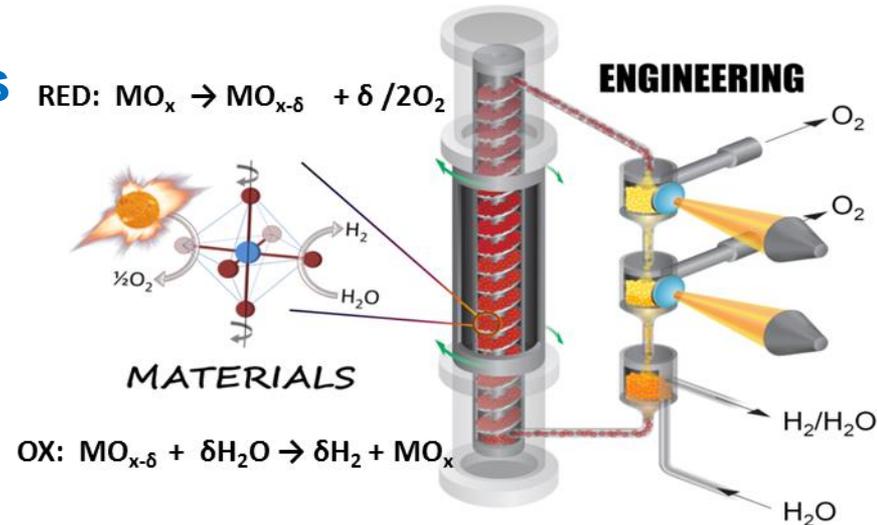
- Photoelectrodes based on novel wide-bandgap thin-films for direct solar water splitting.

Sandia National Laboratories (\$2.2M) Livermore, CA

- Innovative high-efficiency solar thermochemical reactor for H₂ production.

University of Colorado, Boulder (\$2M), Boulder, CO

- Novel flowing particle bed solar-thermal reactor to split water with concentrated sunlight.



Innovative technologies for forecourt compression, storage and dispensing

4 selections, \$7.3 M in federal funds

Southwest Research Institute (\$1.8M), San Antonio, TX

- Linear motor reciprocating compressor for forecourt H₂ compression

Oak Ridge National Laboratory (\$2.0M), Oak Ridge, TN

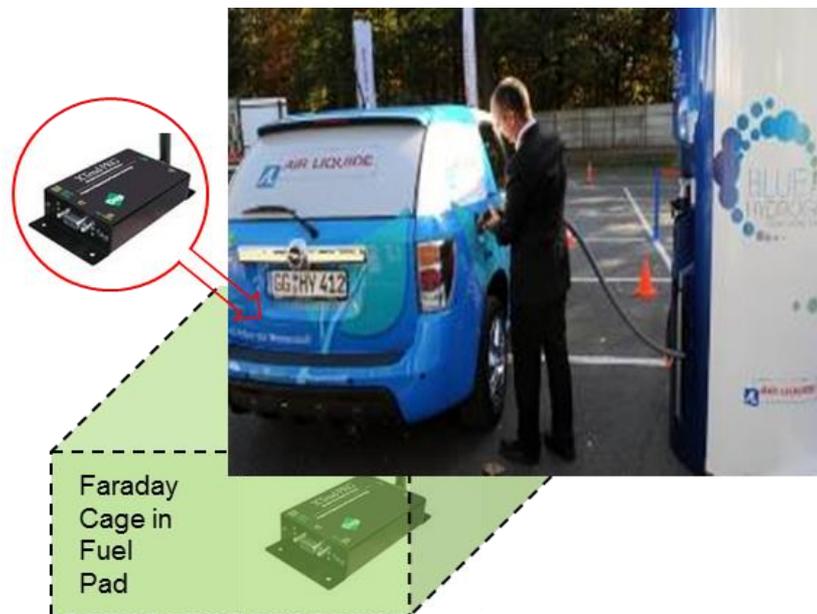
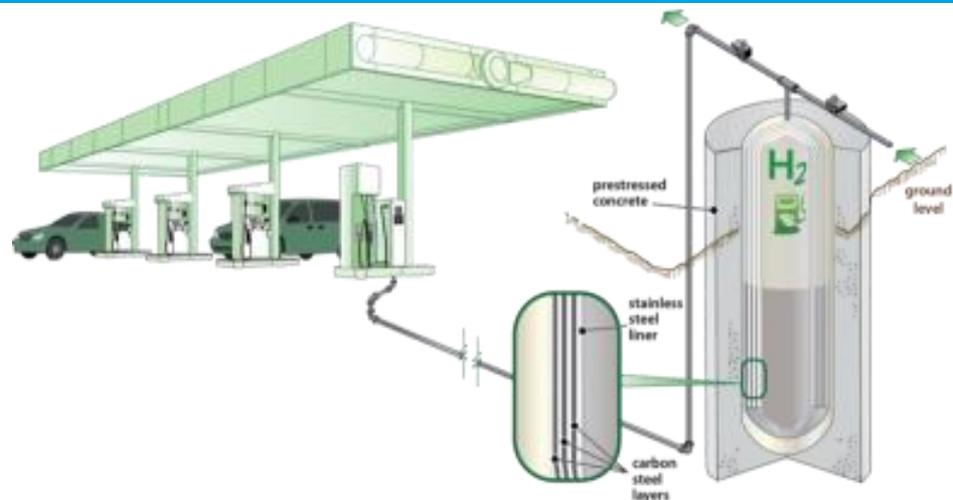
- Low cost steel concrete composite vessel for high pressure forecourt H₂ storage.

Wiretough Cylinders LLC (\$2.0M), of Bristol, VA

- Low cost 875 bar H₂ storage vessel using a steel wire overwrap.

Nuvera Fuel Cells Inc. (\$1.5M), Billerica, MA

- Integrated, intelligent 700 bar H₂ dispenser for fuel cell electric vehicle fueling



Concept:

Hydrogen Cost → Hydrogen gasoline gallon equivalent cost → hGallon Cost
 \$8/kg → \$8/gge¹ → \$3.8/gallon

Filling up your tank costs the same if H₂ is \$8/kg or gasoline is \$3.8/gal.

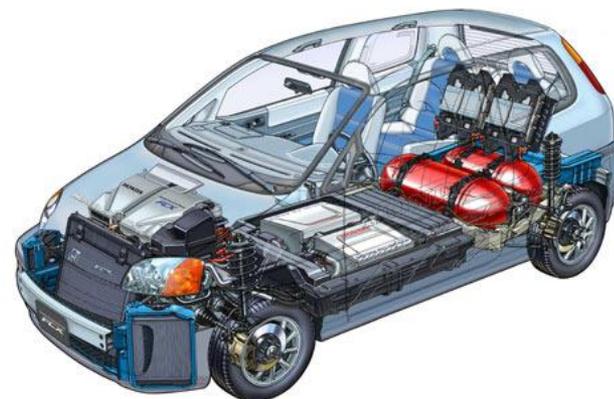
An example, for a constant driving distance of 300 miles:

Gasoline Vehicle
 Fuel Cost = \$3.8/gallon



Gasoline fillup = ~10.7 gallons
Fill up cost = ~\$41 (3.8 X 10.7)

Hydrogen Fuel Cell Electric Vehicle
 Fuel Cost = \$8/kg → \$3.8/gallon



Hydrogen fillup = ~5.1 kg = 5.1 gge
Fill up cost = ~\$41 (8 X 5.1)

¹gge = gasoline gallon equivalent
 Assumptions: ICE fuel economy = 28 mpg, FCEV fuel economy = 59 mpgge

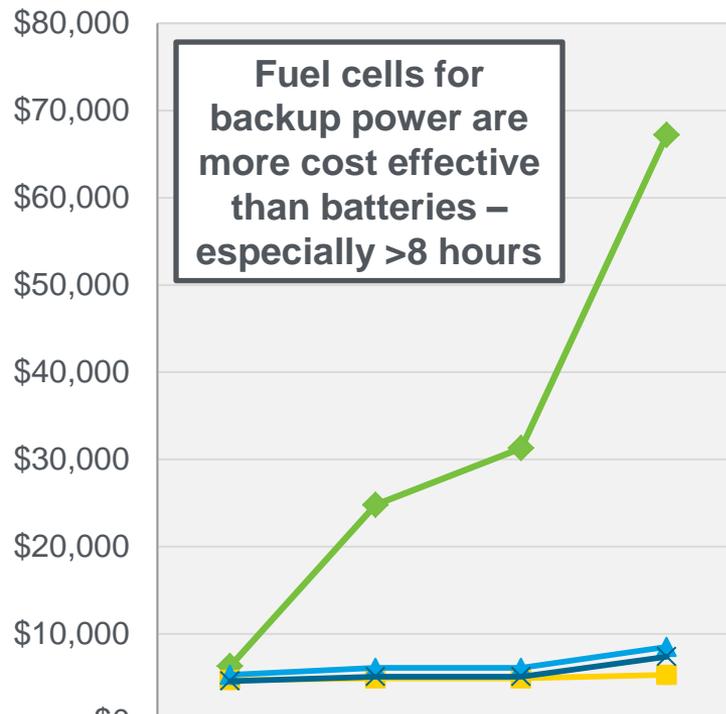
Fuel cells are becoming competitive in early markets!

Class I & II MHE -- Annualized Costs

- Battery / Fuel Cell Maintenance
- Lift Truck Maintenance
- Cost of Infrastructure Warehouse Space
- Cost of Electricity / Hydrogen
- Labor Cost for Battery Charging & H2 Fueling
- Per Lift Cost of Charge/Fuel Infrastructure
- Amortized Cost of Battery / Fuel Cell Packs
- Amortized Cost of Lift



Annualized Cost of Ownership Backup Power



Fuel cells for backup power are more cost effective than batteries – especially >8 hours

| | 8 Hours | 52 Hours | 72 Hours | 176 Hours |
|-----------|---------|----------|----------|-----------|
| ◆ Battery | \$6,300 | \$24,800 | \$31,300 | \$67,200 |
| ■ Diesel | \$4,700 | \$4,900 | \$4,900 | \$5,300 |
| ▲ FC | \$5,300 | \$6,100 | \$6,100 | \$8,500 |
| ✕ FC* | \$4,600 | \$5,100 | \$5,100 | \$7,400 |

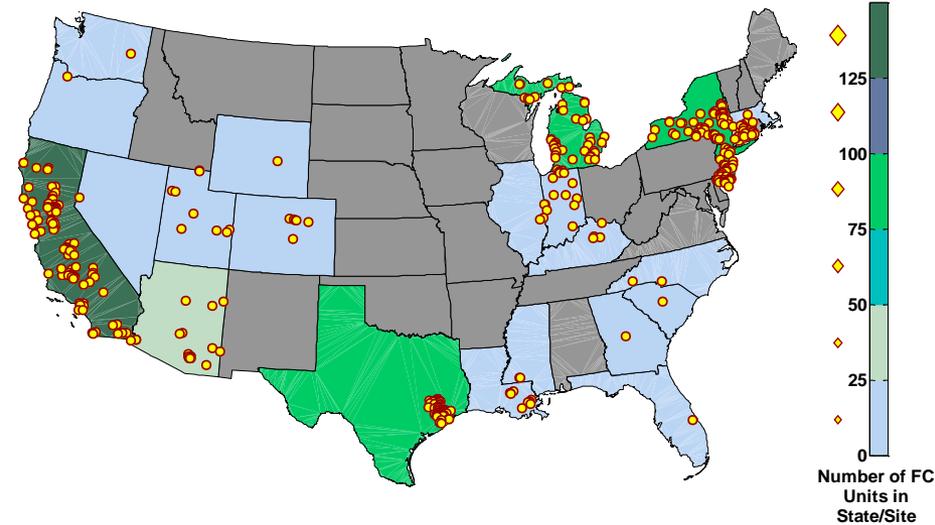
An Evaluation of the Total Cost of Ownership of Fuel Cell-Powered Material Handling Equipment http://www1.eere.energy.gov/hydrogenandfuelcells/pdfs/fuel_cell_mhe_cost.pdf

NREL report Backup Power Cost of Ownership Analysis and Incumbent Technology Comparison FC* = fuel cell with incentives

Validated over 800 backup power units with seven industry partners

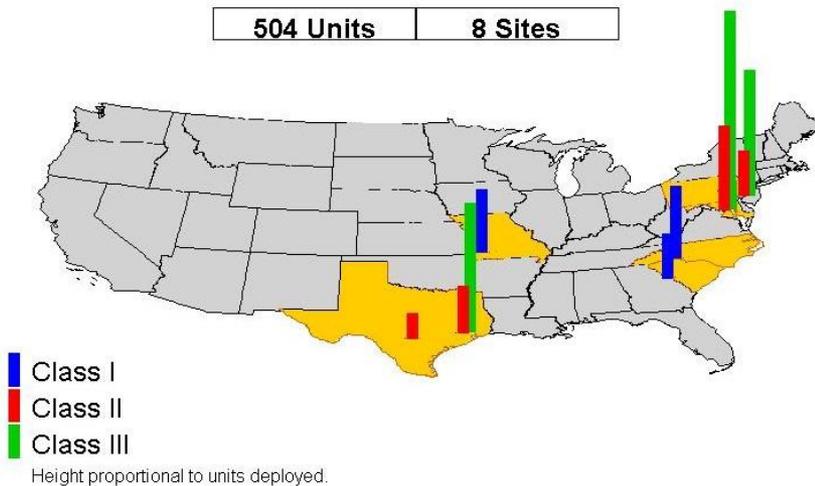
- FedEx Freight East, GENCO, Nuvera Fuel Cells, Plug Power, ReliOn Inc., Sprint Communications, Sysco of Houston -

- 842 units in operation¹
- 1.94 MW installed capacity, average site capacity of 4-6 kW
- 99.7% successful starts (2,579 start attempts)
- 65 continuous hours demonstrated
- >1,600 operation hours



Validated over 450 material handling equipment units with seven industry partners

- 490 units in operation²
- >1,800,000 operation hours, 4.4 average operation hours between fills
- ~230,000 kg of hydrogen dispensed during more than 290,000 hydrogen fills with an average of 0.6 kg per fill



Data from 2009 Q1 to 2013 Q2.

¹Not all systems have detailed data reporting to NREL. ²One project has completed.



a national resource for hydrogen and fuel cell stakeholders supported through Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy's Fuel Cell Technologies Office



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http://apps1.eere.energy.gov/news/news_detail.cfm/news_id=19607