

U.S. Department of Energy Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Overview

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2019 World Hydrogen Technologies Convention

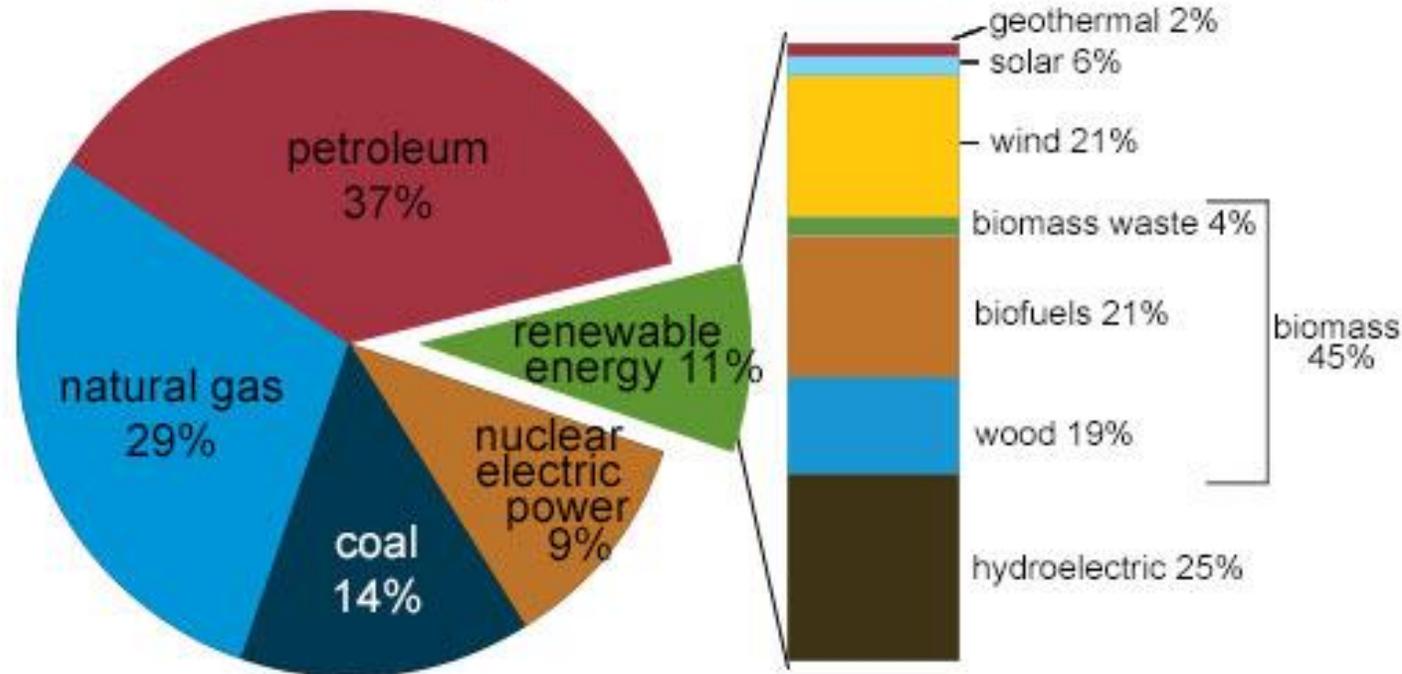
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U.S. Energy Portfolio

U.S. energy consumption by energy source, 2017

Total = 97.7 quadrillion
British thermal units (Btu)



Note: Sum of components may not equal 100% because of independent rounding.
Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration, *Monthly Energy Review*, Table 1.3 and 10.1, April 2018, preliminary data



U.S. Emissions by Sector



SOURCE: United States Environment Protection Agency



RABBY AVE
WEST 500'

CARPOOL IS 3
OR MORE
PERSONS
PER
VEHICLE

Transportation Sector

90% dependent on petroleum

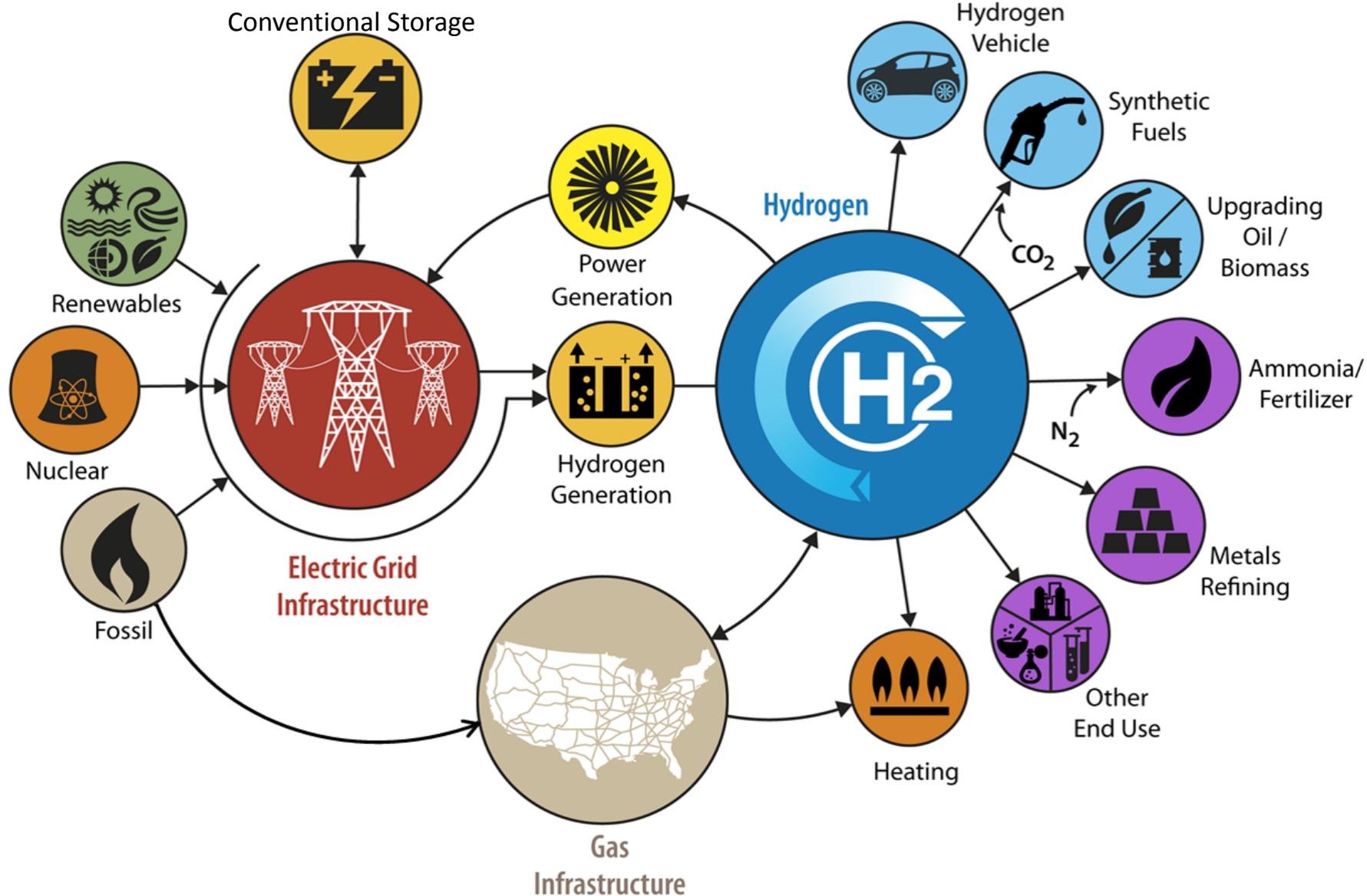
85% of use is from on-road vehicles

2nd largest expense after housing



**H₂ is one part of an
all-of-the-above energy
portfolio and can
impact all sectors**

H₂@Scale: Enabling affordable, reliable, clean, and secure energy across sectors

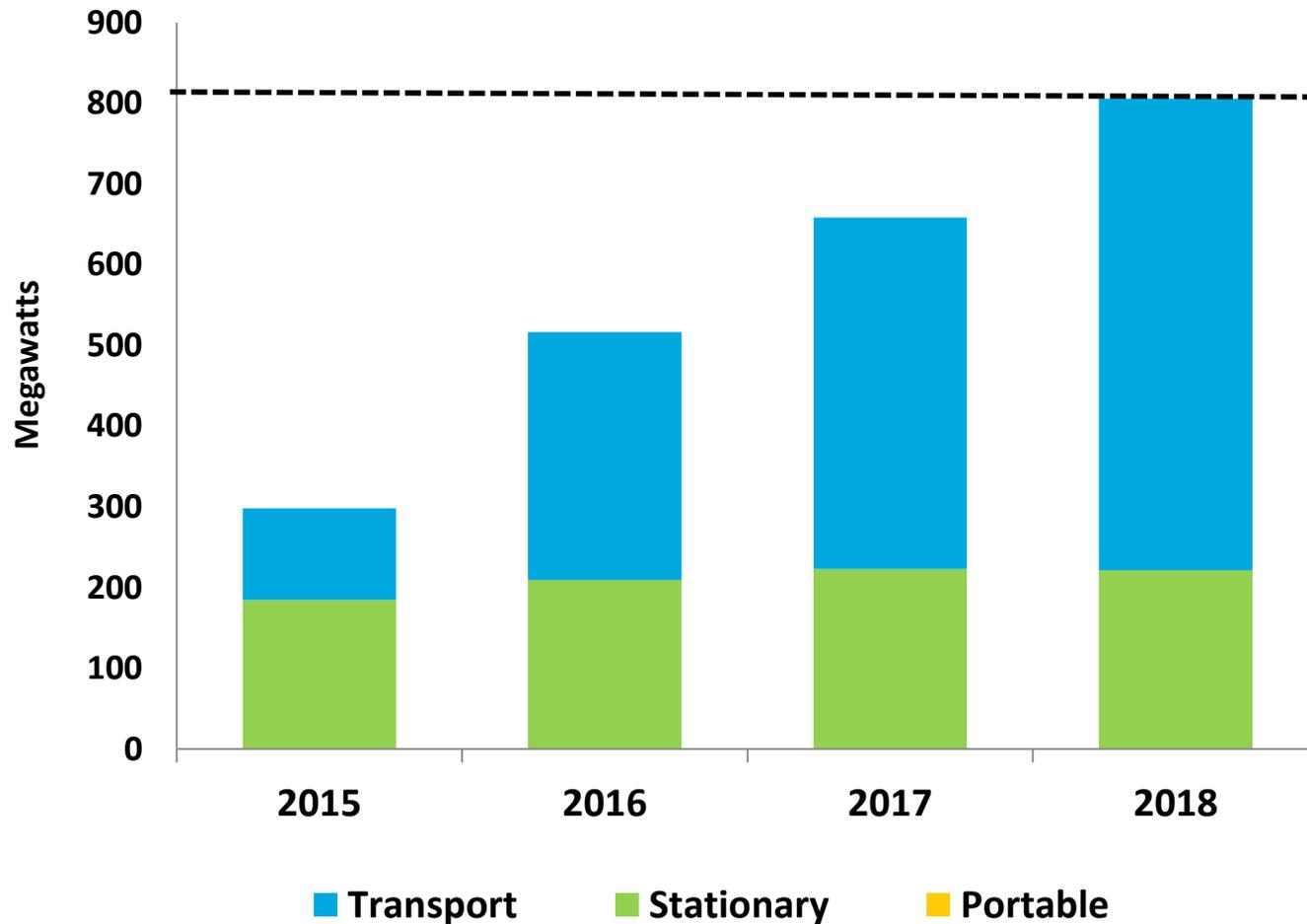


A photograph of two white hydrogen fuel cell vehicles (FCVs) parked at a hydrogen refueling station. The vehicles are decorated with blue and white graphics and the text "POWERED BY HYDROGEN FUEL" and "HYDROGEN FUEL". The refueling station is a tall, white and blue structure with a "HYDROGEN" sign at the top. The background shows a clear blue sky and a chain-link fence. The word "Progress" is overlaid in large white text in the center of the image.

Progress

Global Fuel Cell Shipments - Growth by Application

Global Fuel Cell Power Shipped (MW)



800 MW
fuel cell power
shipped worldwide



68,500
fuel cell units
shipped worldwide



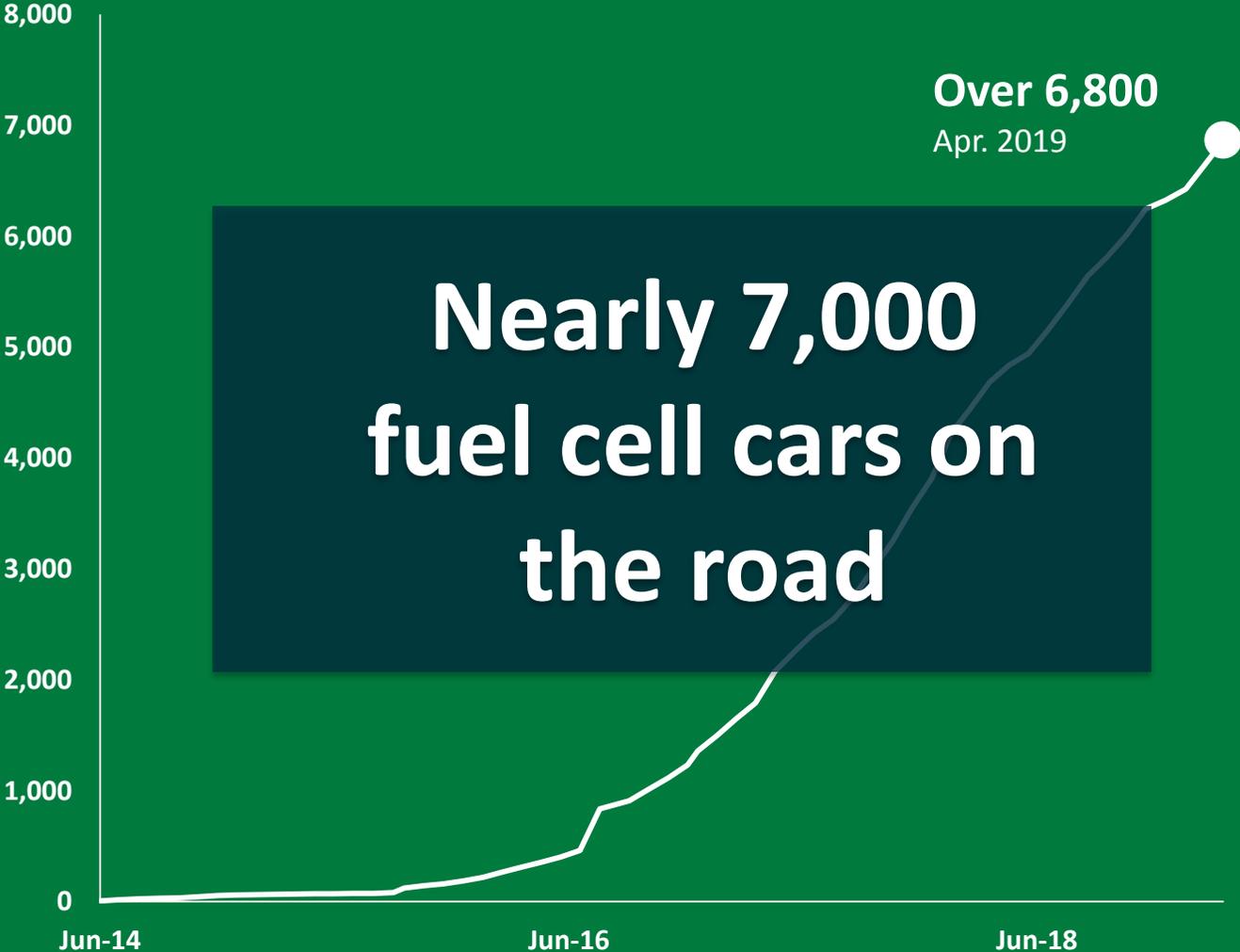
Approximately
\$2.3 Billion
fuel cell revenue*

* Revenue from publicly available

Source: DOE and E4Tech

Fuel Cell Passenger Vehicles Status

Fuel Cell Cars in the U.S.



Examples of DOE-Industry Projects in the U.S.



Photo Credit: UPS

Fuel cell delivery and parcel trucks starting deliveries in CA and NY

Completed world's first fuel cell tow tractor project at Memphis airport



World's first fuel cell for maritime ports in Hawaii



Interest in Hydrogen and Fuel Cells for Medium and Heavy Duty

Industry plans for hydrogen fuel cell trucks and supporting infrastructure underway



Photo Credit: Toyota



Photo Credit: Nikola



ZH2: U.S. Army and GM collaboration
First of its kind

Photo Credit: General Motors

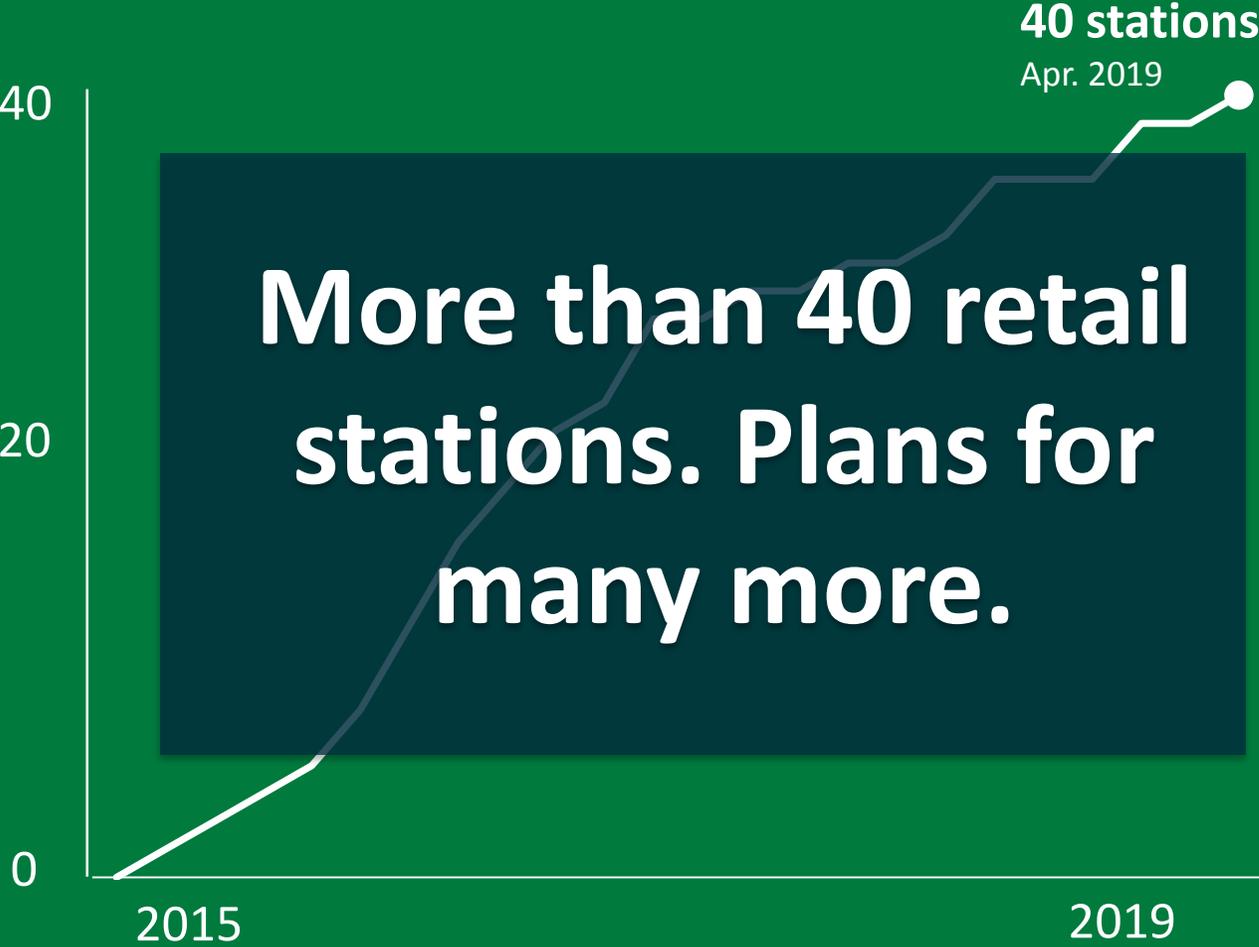
Material handling Applications

More than 25,000 forklifts

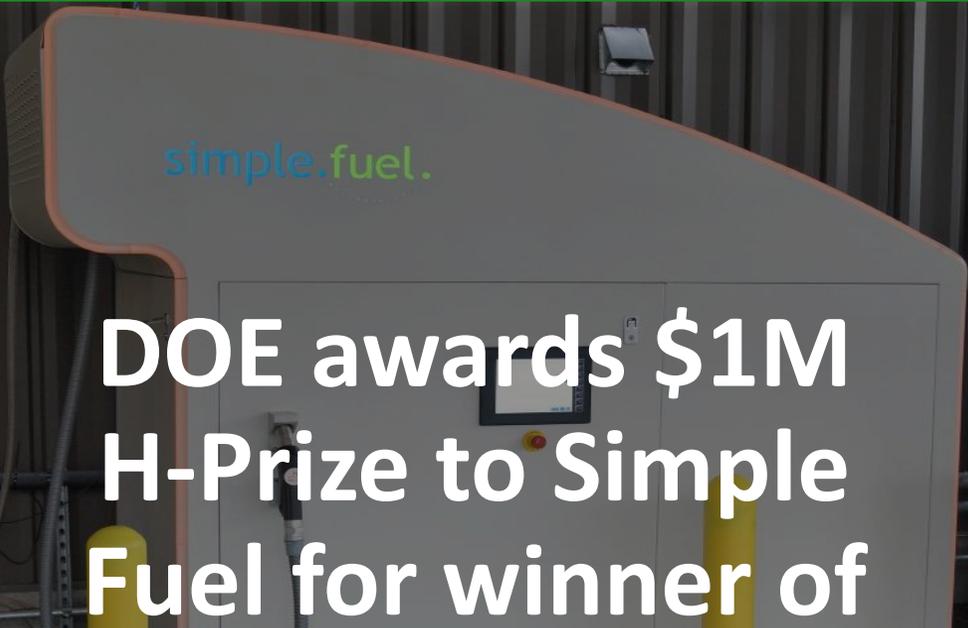
Over 19 million refuelings

Hydrogen Infrastructure Status

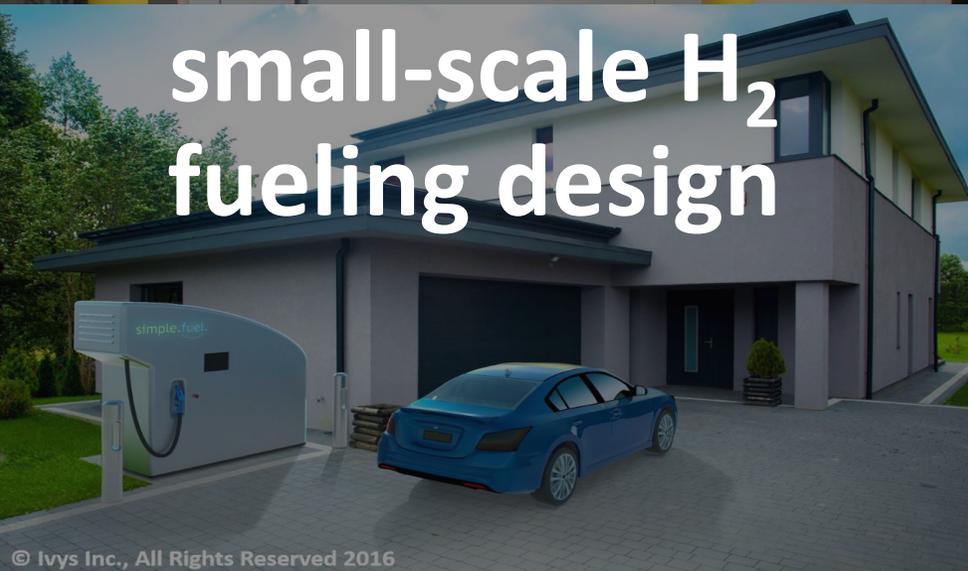
Retail Hydrogen Stations in the U.S.



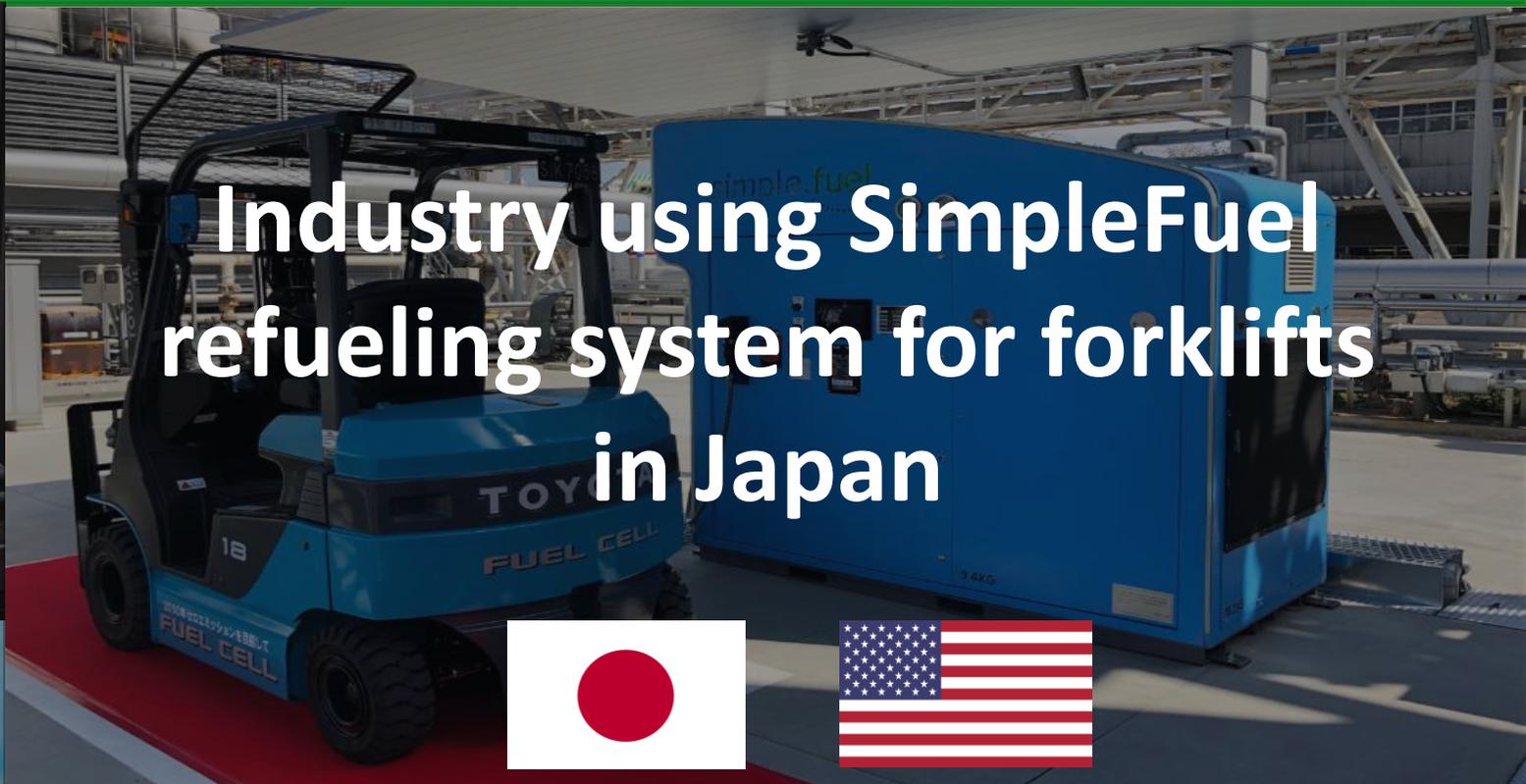
Complementing Retail Stations: H₂Refuel H-Prize



DOE awards \$1M H-Prize to Simple Fuel for winner of



small-scale H₂ fueling design



Industry using SimpleFuel refueling system for forklifts in Japan



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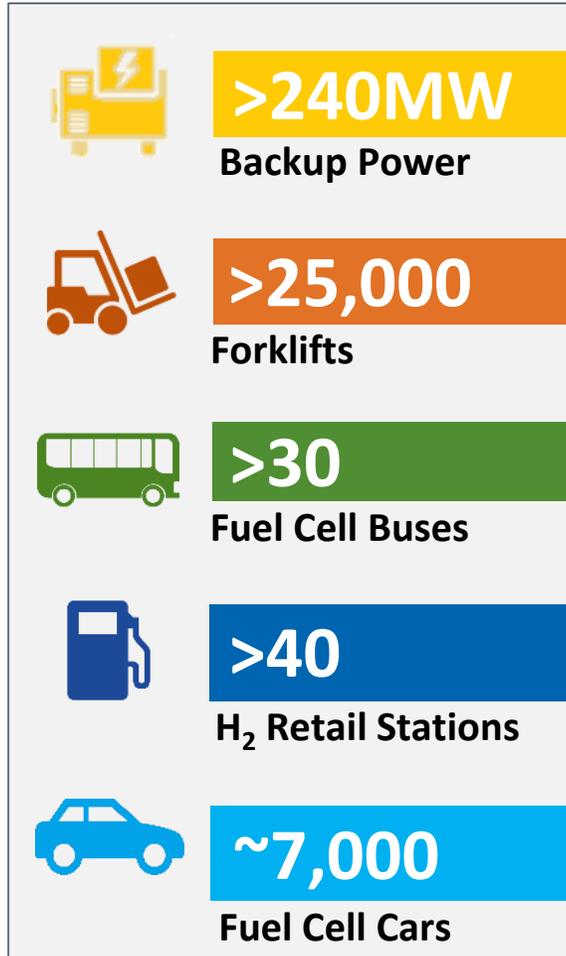
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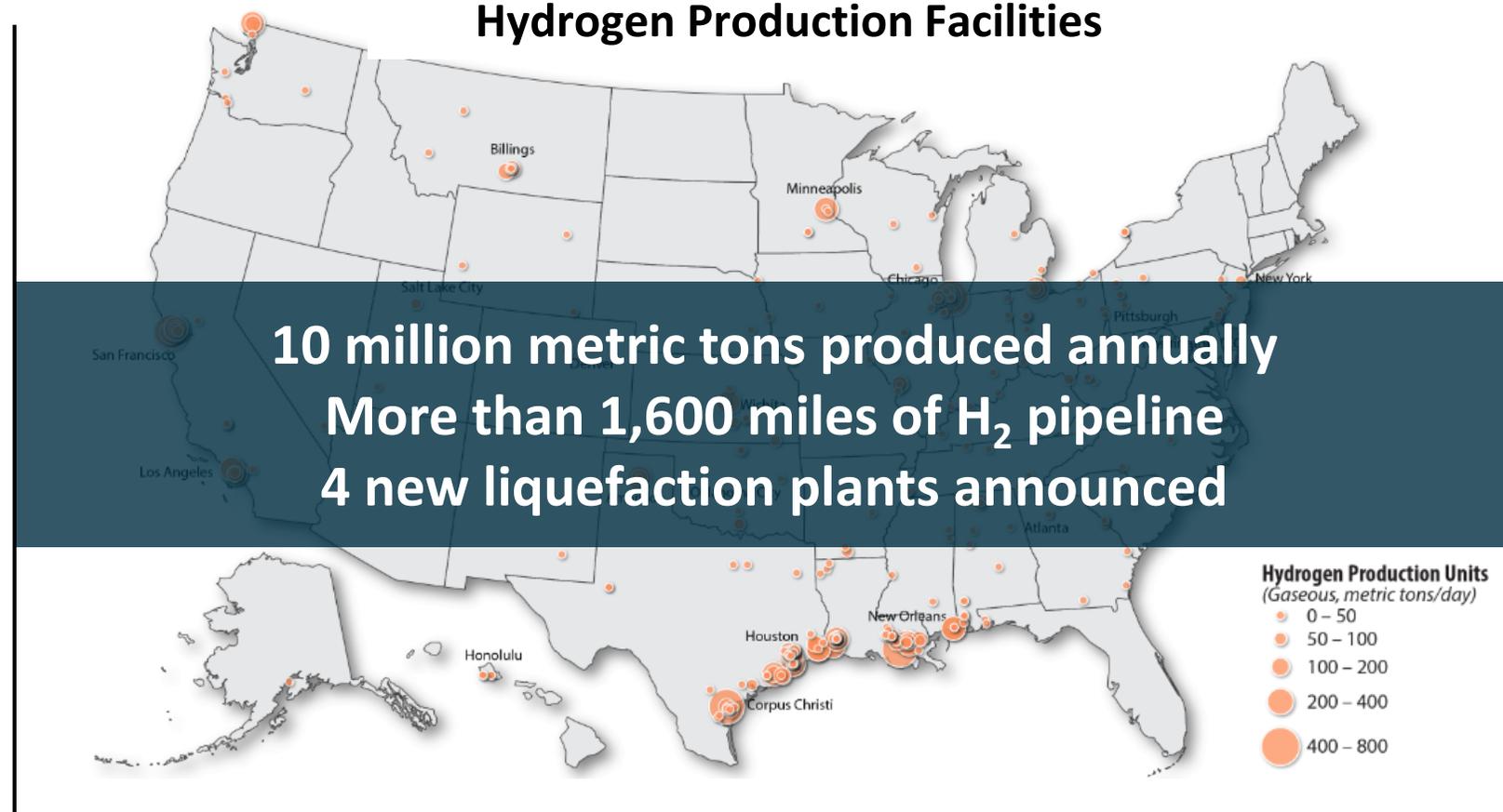
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McPhy Energy (MA)
PDC Machines (PA)

U.S. Snapshot of Hydrogen and Fuel Cells Applications

Examples of Applications



Hydrogen Production Facilities



Hydrogen Stations: Examples of Plans Across States

California

1,000 stations by 2030

Northeast

12 – 20 stations planned

HI, OH, SC, NY, CT, MA, CO, UT, TX, MI, and others with interest

H₂@Rail and H₂@Ports Initiatives

- U.S. DOE in collaboration with:
 - Dept. of Transportation (DOT)-
Federal Railroad Administration
 - DOT-Maritime Administration



**Assessing large
scale applications
to increase
regional hydrogen
demand**



Data Centers and Energy Storage Applications



Source: DOT-FRA (top) & SNL (bottom)

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Challenges and R&D Needs

U.S. Department of Energy Focus Areas

Early R&D Focus

Applied research, development and innovation in hydrogen and fuel cell technologies leading to:

- Energy security
- Energy resiliency
- Strong domestic economy

Early R&D Areas



Fuel Cells

- Cost, durability
- Components - catalysts, electrodes, etc.
- Increase focus beyond LDVs

LDV: Light Duty Vehicle



Hydrogen Fuel

- Cost of production across pathways
- Cost and capacity of storage, including bulk/ energy storage



Infrastructure R&D

- Cost and reliability of infrastructure
- Delivery components, supply chain
- Safety

New in FY19 Budget Request

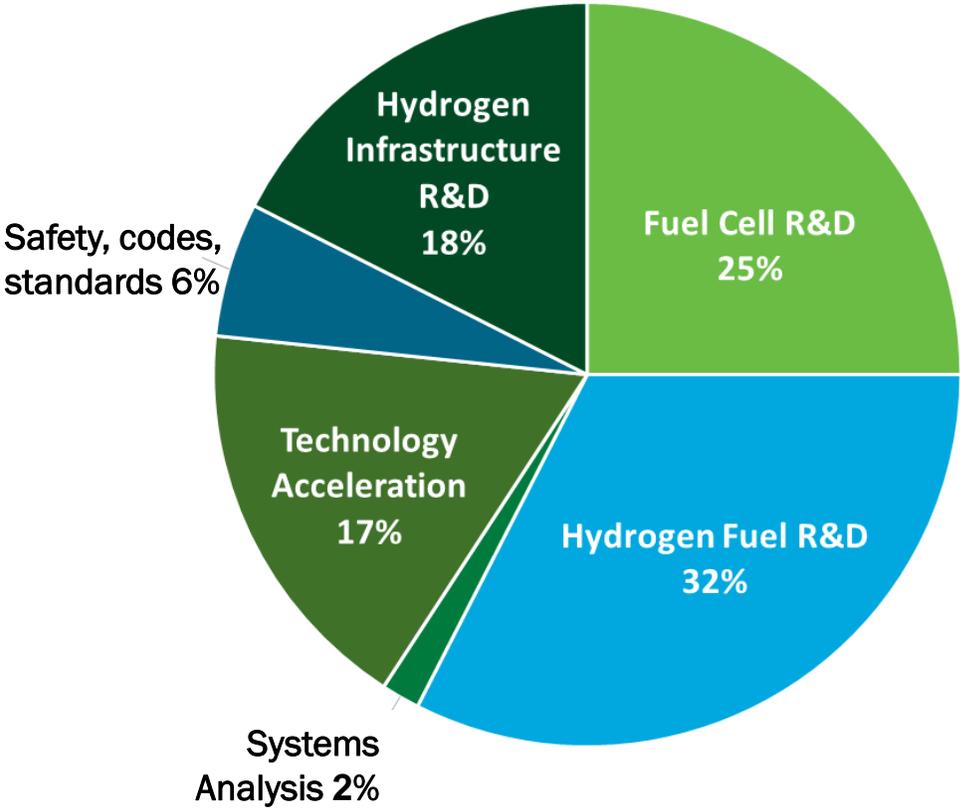
National Lab-Based Consortia



DOE Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Funding

EERE – Fuel Cell Technologies Office (FCTO)

Key Activity	FY 2017	FY 2018	FY 2019
	(\$ in thousands)		
Fuel Cell R&D	32,000	32,000	30,000
Hydrogen Fuel R&D	41,000	54,000	39,000
Hydrogen Infrastructure R&D	-	-	21,000
Systems Analysis	3,000	3,000	2,000
Technology Acceleration	18,000	19,000	21,000
Safety, Codes and Standards	7,000	7,000	7,000
Total	101,000	115,000	120,000



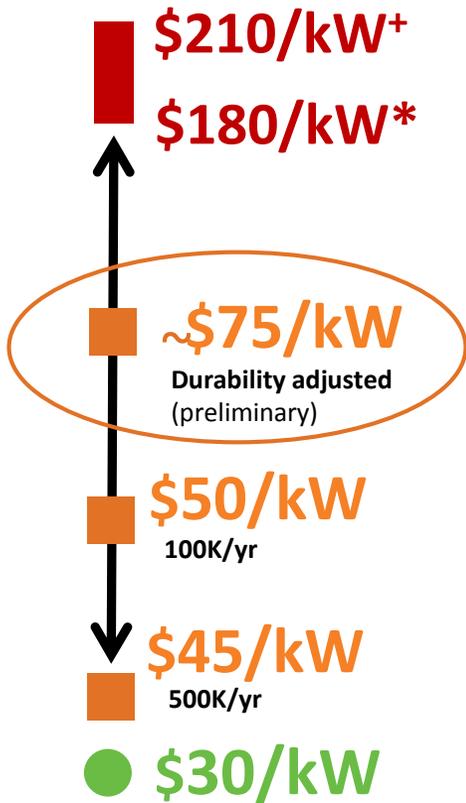
Additional \$30M for SOFC through DOE Office of Fossil Energy

EERE: Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy
 Additional funding for basic science, SOFC, ARPA-E- roughly 40M, subject to yearly appropriations and projects

Focus is on Affordability: DOE Targets Guide R&D

Fuel Cell R&D

Fuel cell system

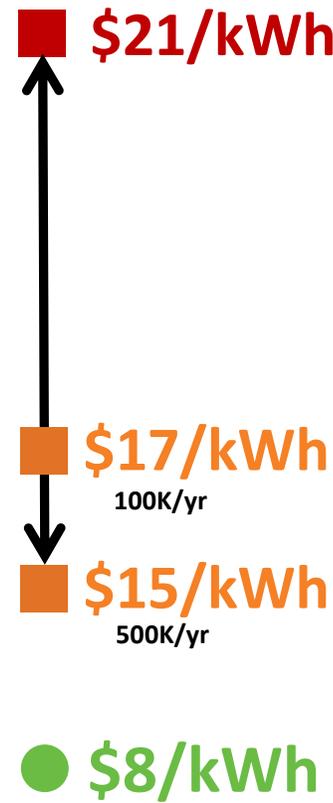


⁺Based on commercially available FCEVs

^{*}Based on state of the art technology

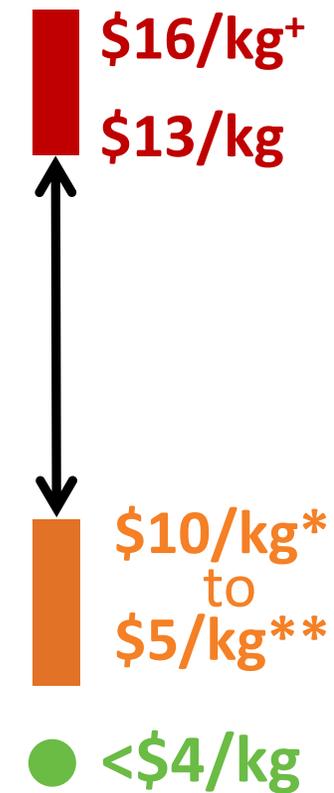
Hydrogen R&D

On-board storage[†]

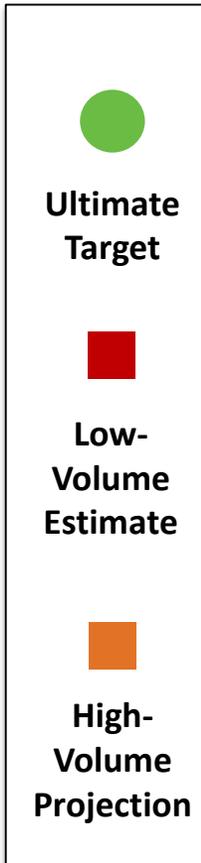


[†]Storage costs based on preliminary 2019 storage cost record.

H₂ cost at the pump



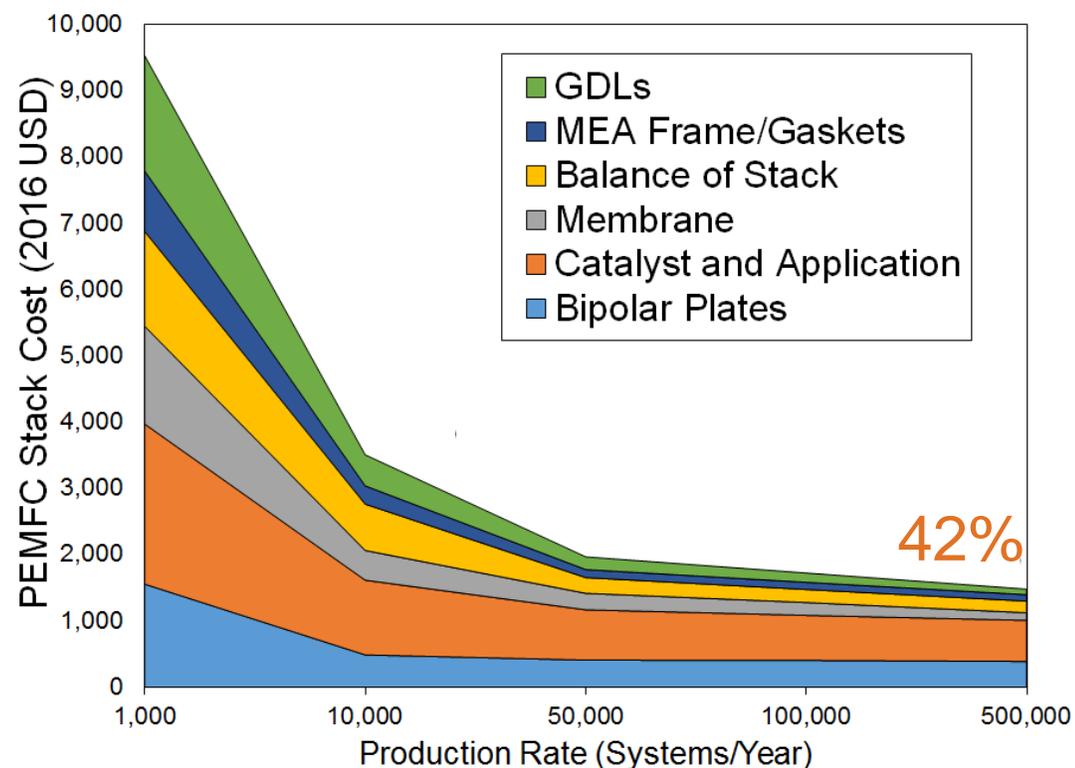
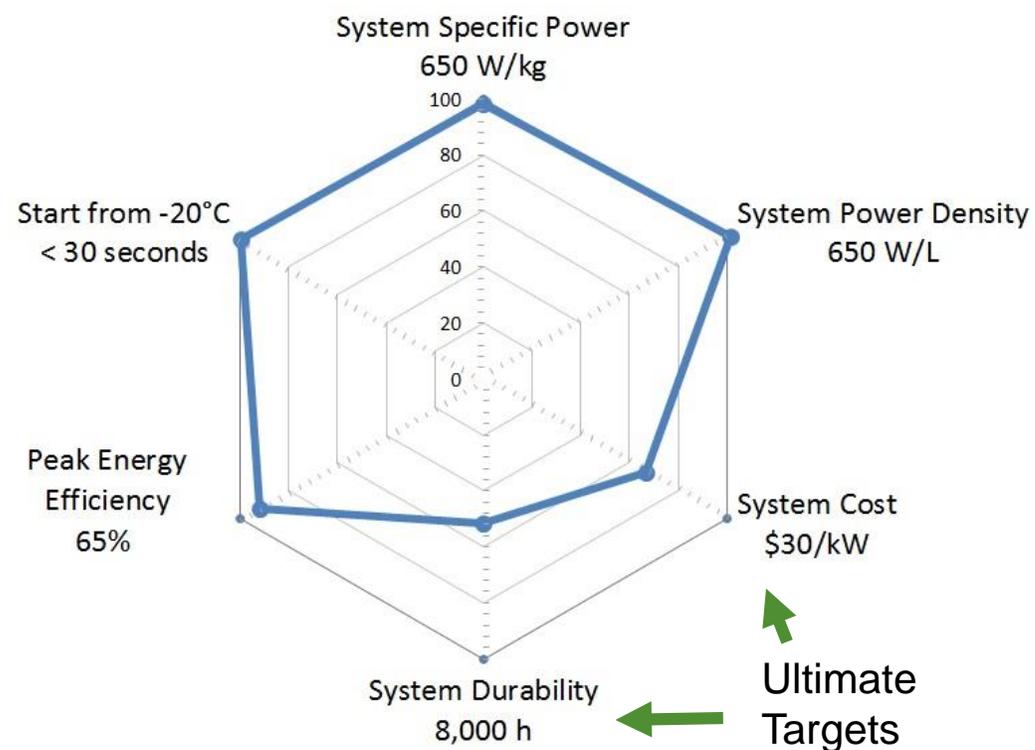
⁺Range assumes current production from NG and delivery and dispensing
^{*}Highest possible cost at high vol., assumes H₂ from electrolysis at \$5/gge and delivery via pipelines and liquid tankers at \$5/gge
^{**}Lowest possible cost at high vol., assumes H₂ from SMR at \$2/gge and delivery via tube trailer at \$3/gge



Fuel Cell Status vs DOE Targets

Need to meet all targets simultaneously

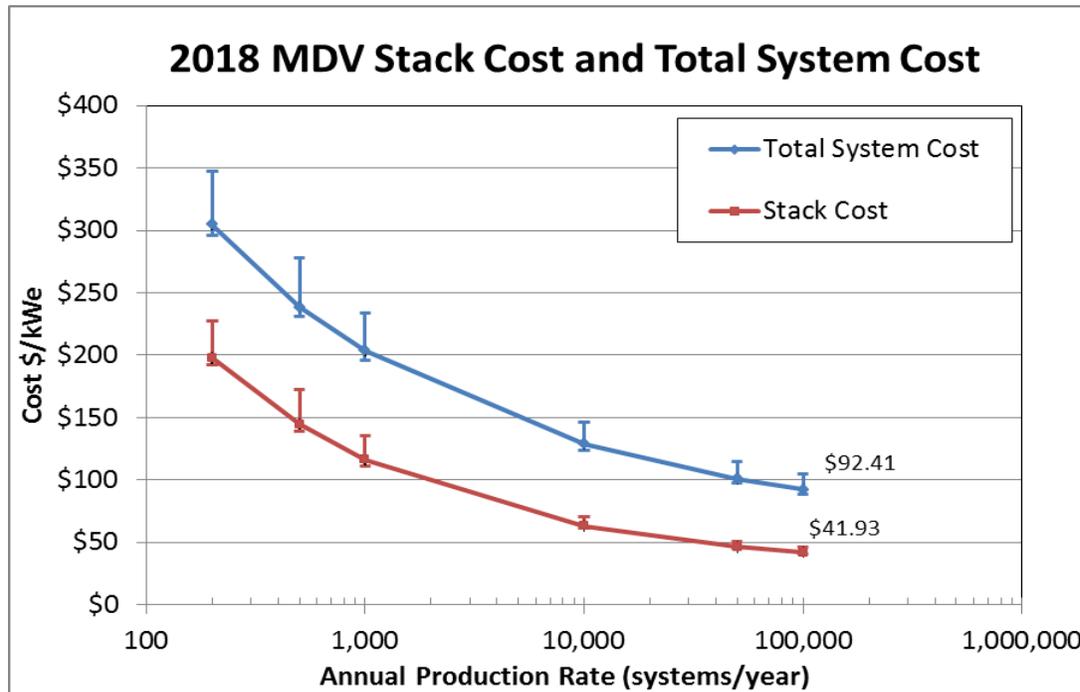
Key cost contributors are stack components: Catalysts, membranes, bipolar plates, GDs



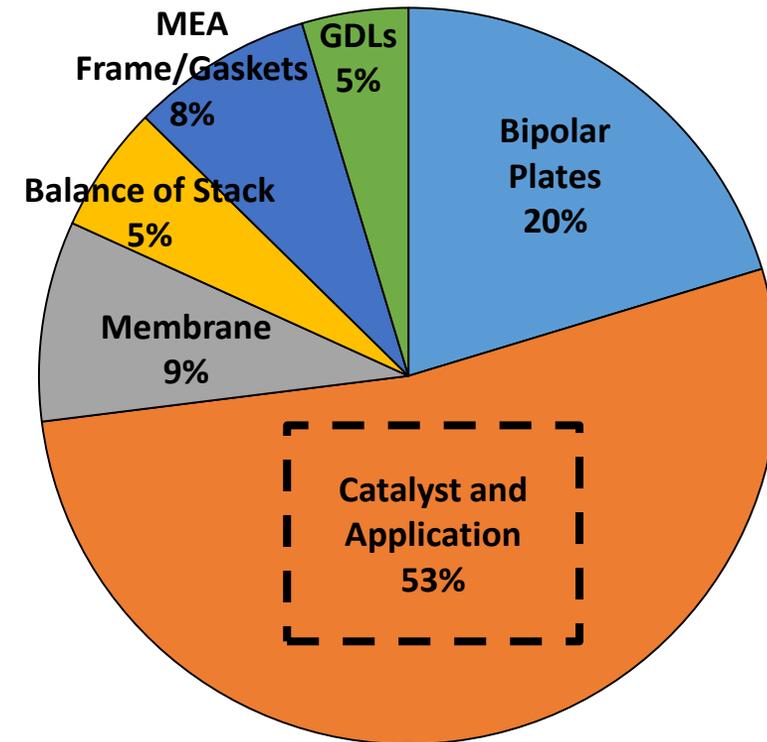
Catalyst is still the largest single component of PEMFC stack cost

Medium Duty Vehicle Cost Analysis Highlights R&D Needs

- Based on 2018 cost estimate for 160 kW_{net} system suitable for buses and medium-duty trucks
- High-volume manufacturing cost: \$92/kW_{net} (100,000 systems/year)



PEMFC stack cost breakdown



*Manufacturing volume: 100,000 systems/year

To be released: Heavy-duty fuel cell truck cost analysis

H₂ Fuel R&D - Cost Breakdown By Area

H₂ Production

(PEM Electrolysis)

High cost areas:
Electricity, capital costs

H₂ Infrastructure

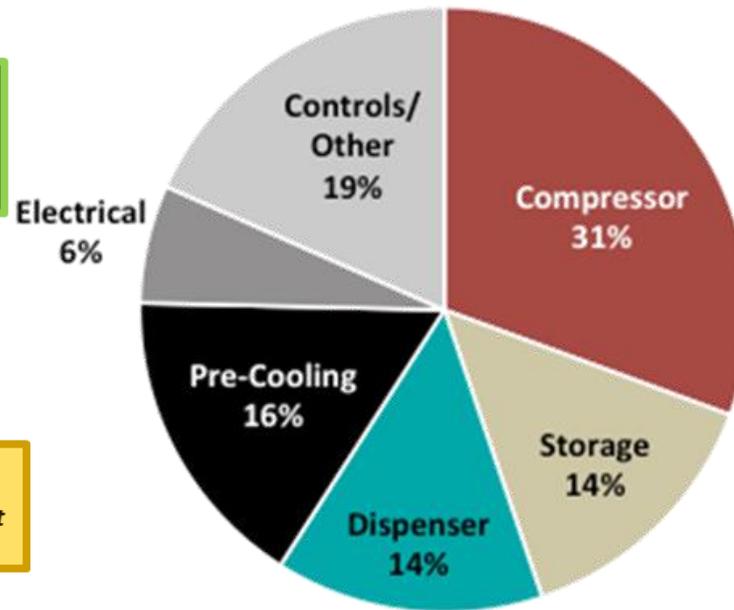
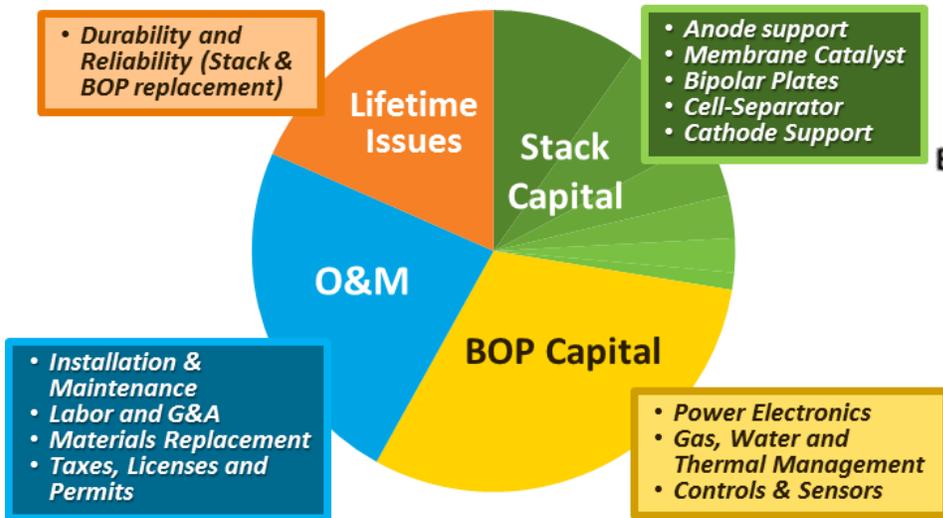
(700 bar station cost)

High cost areas:
Compressor, storage
and dispenser

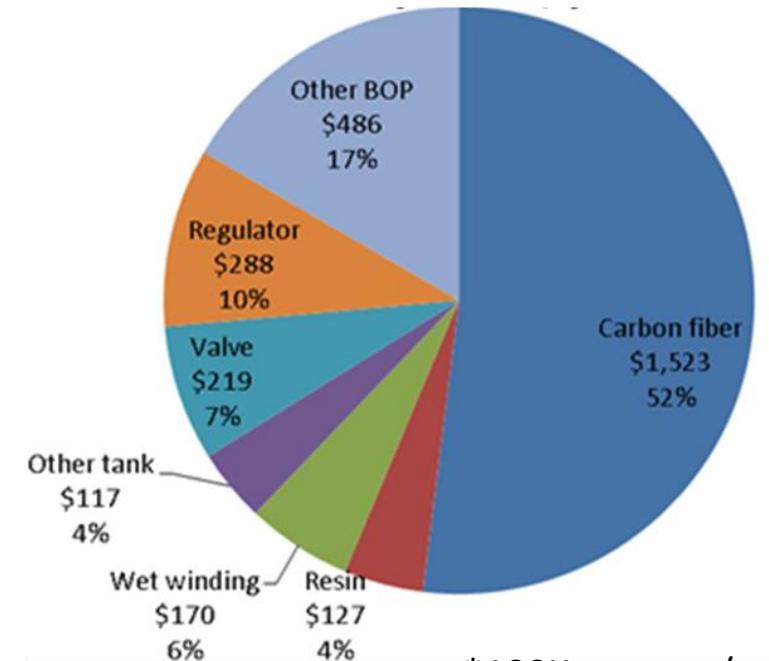
H₂ Storage

(Onboard 700 bar storage vessel*)

High cost areas:
Carbon fiber



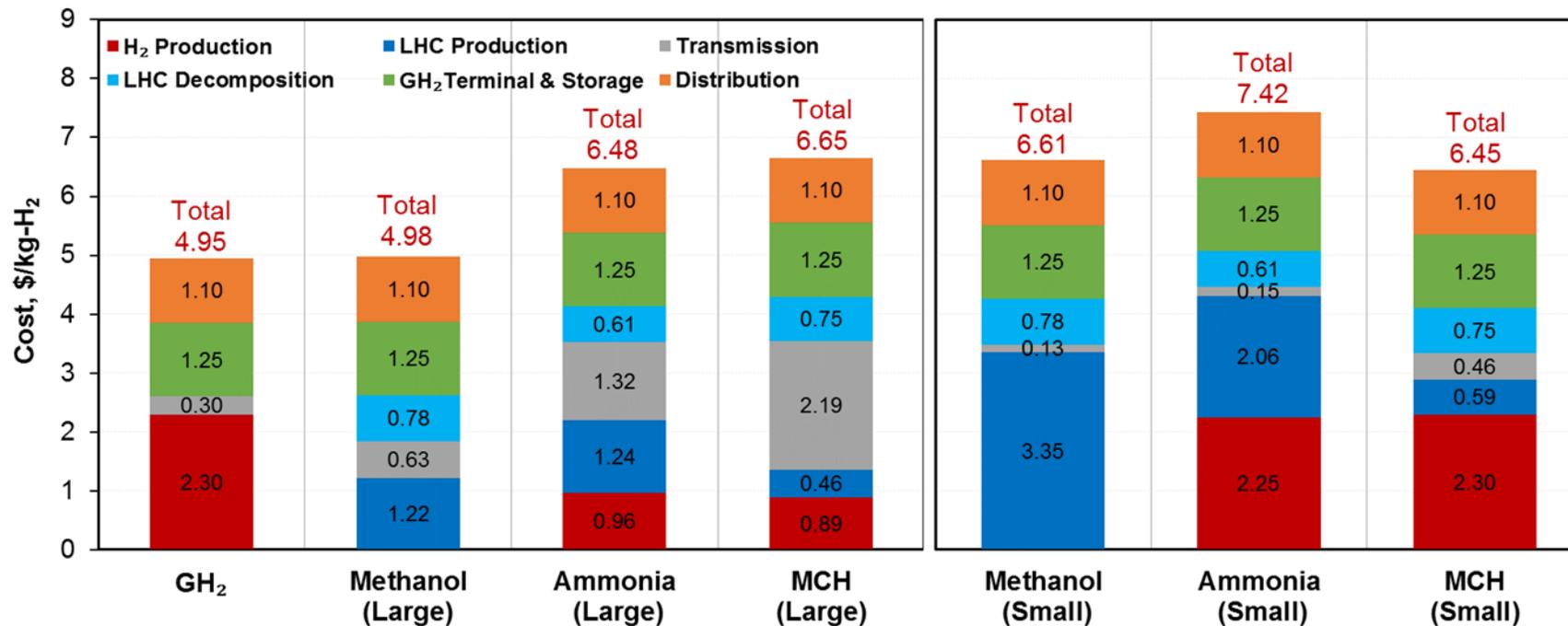
1,000 kg/day estimate



*100K systems/yr.

New H₂ Fuel R&D Area: Hydrogen Carriers

- Preliminary analysis shows cost of transporting H₂ in carriers ranges between ~\$5/kg and \$7.50/kg
- At large volumes, methanol is competitive with compressed H₂ even when transported 3,000 km from gulf coast

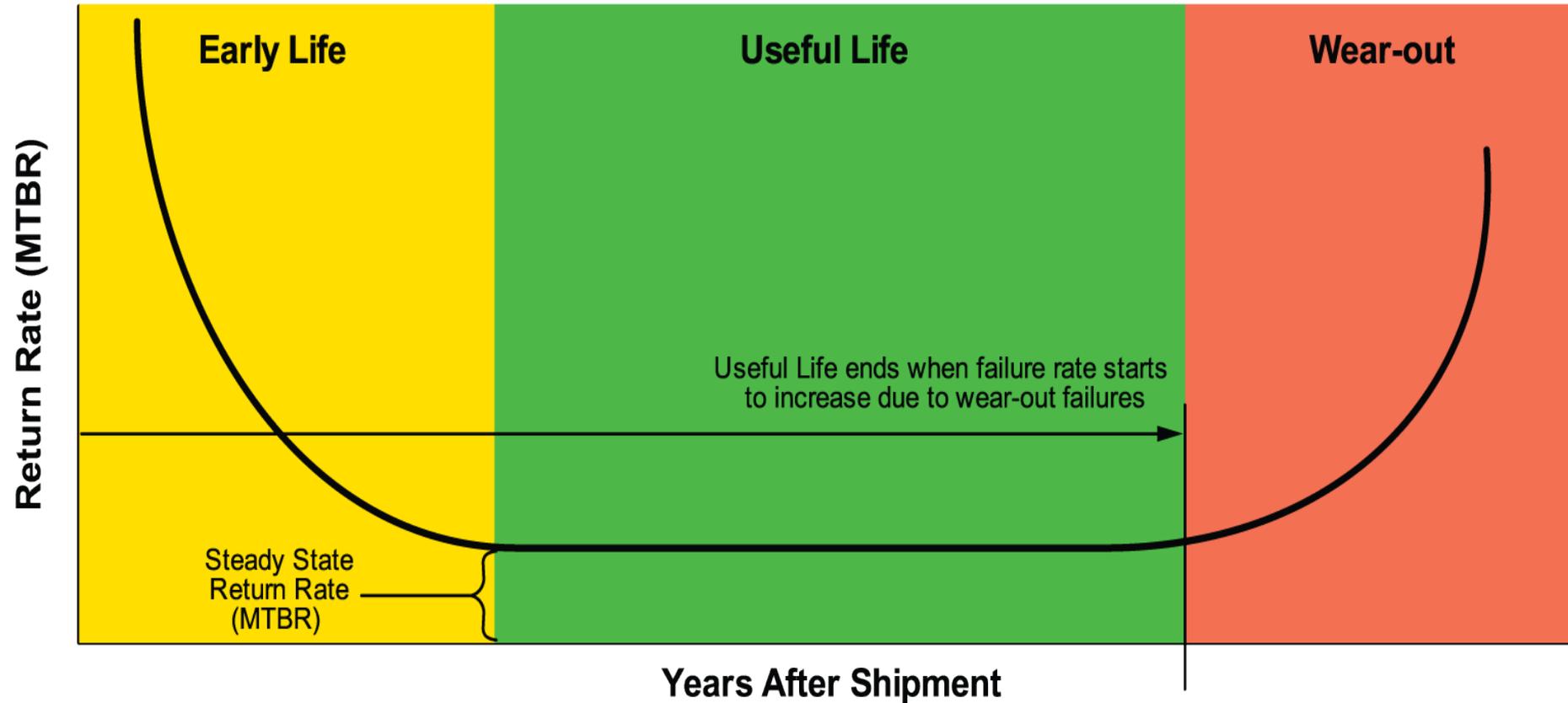


Analysis planned between ANL and Chiyoda

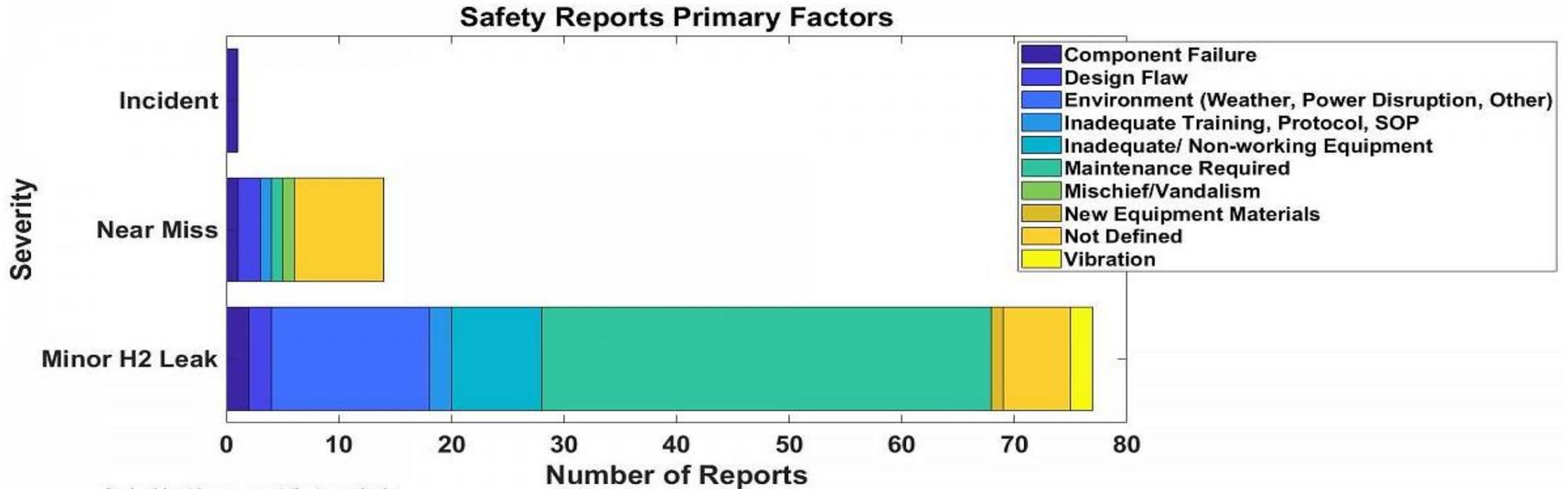
Source: Argonne National Laboratory

Example from Reliability Engineering

Bathtub Curve



Example of Real World Data Collection



An Incident is an event that results in:

- a lost time accident and/or injury to personnel
- damage/unplanned downtime for project equipment, facilities or property
- impact to the public or environment
- any hydrogen release that unintentionally ignites
- release of any volatile, hydrogen containing compound (including the hydrocarbons used as common fuels)

A Near Miss is:

- an event that under slightly different circumstances could have become an incident
- any hydrogen release sufficient to sustain a flame if ignited

A Minor H2 Leak is:

- an unplanned hydrogen release insufficient to sustain a flame, and does not accumulate in sufficient quantity to ignite



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Real World Example

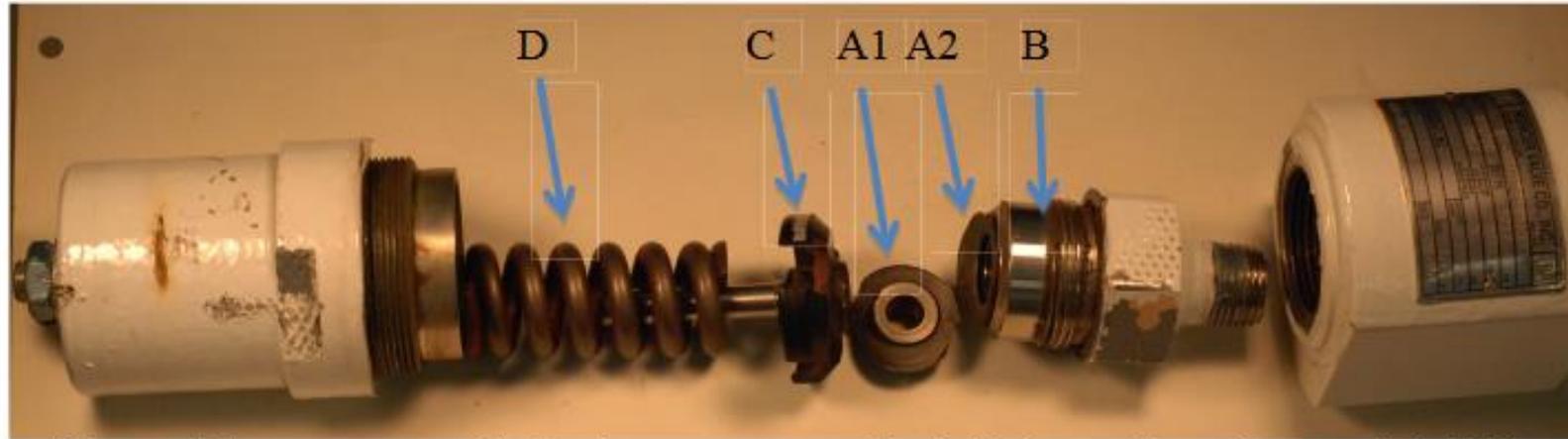


Figure A2. pressure relief valve components: failed nozzle subassembly (A1 and A2); inlet base (B); disk subassembly (C); set spring (D).

Pressure Relief Valve failure caused hydrogen release- led to safety concerns and evacuation

Type 440C stainless not suitable for this application

Real World Example

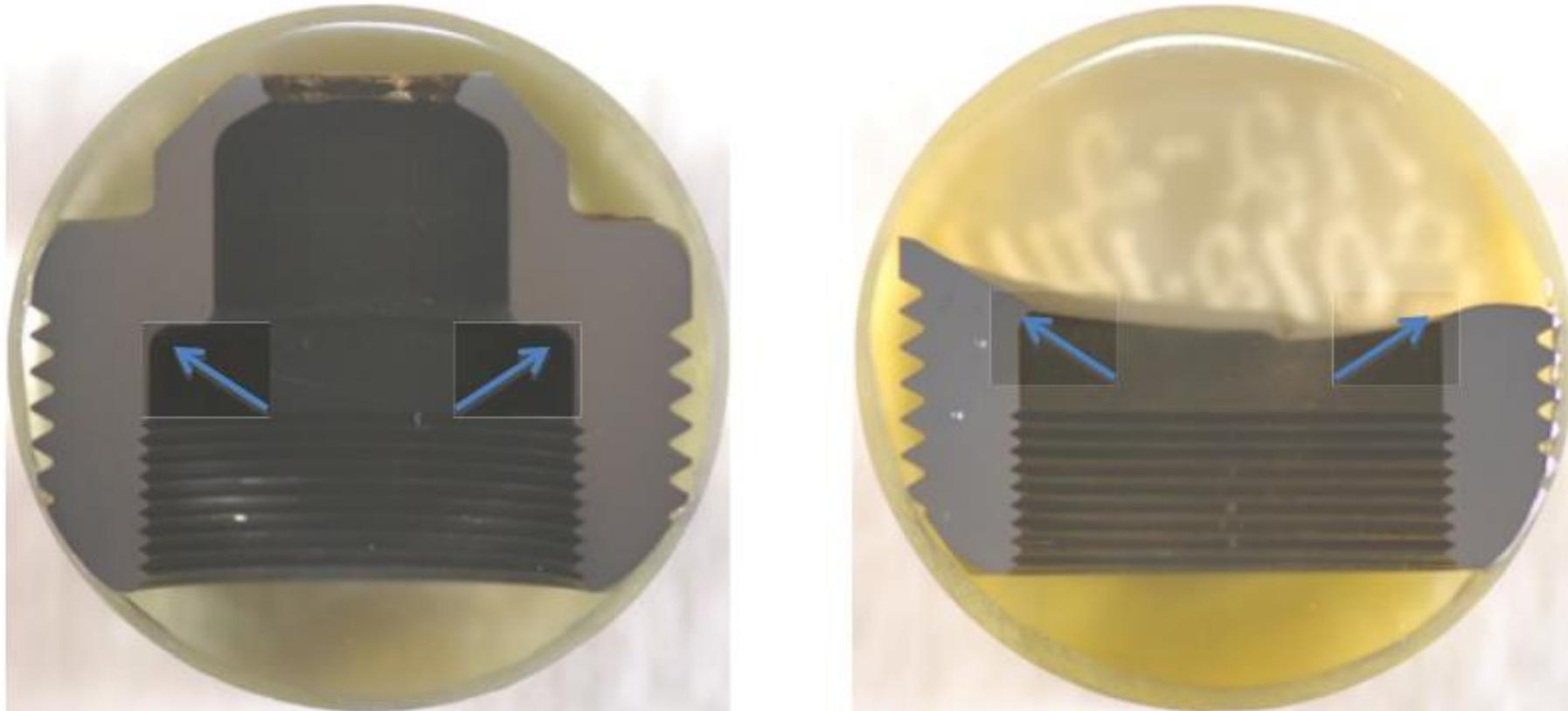


Figure A5. Polished cross sections of (a) functioning nozzle and (b) failed nozzle. The arrows indicate the internal corner associated with failure of the nozzle.

Source: <https://prod-ng.sandia.gov/techlib-noauth/access-control.cgi/2012/128642.pdf>

Recently Launched: H-Mat Consortium



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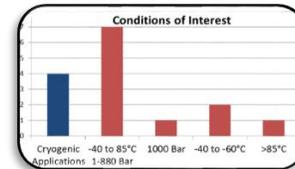
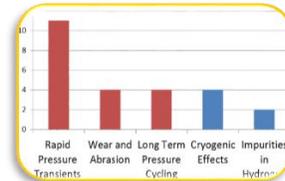
Lead Labs:



Examples of Activities:

- Determining degradation mechanisms based on hydrogen-materials interactions
- Providing science based strategies for materials design, multi-scale modeling, experimental validation

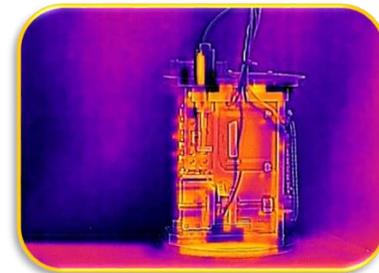
Identify the issues:
Stakeholder Engagement



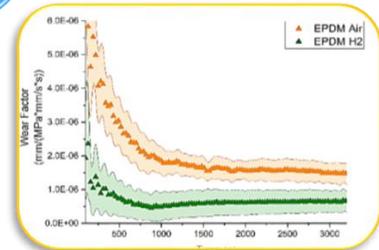
FMEA Prioritization of Critical Attributes

Item/Function	Potential Failure Mode	Potential effects of Failure	Potential Cause/ Mechanism of Failure	Current Controls	R	P	D	Recommended Action	Proposed Control Strategy	Action Results
What are the Functions, Features, or Requirements?	What can go wrong?	STEP 1: What are the effects?	How bad is it?	STEP 2: What are the causes?	How often does it happen?	STEP 3: How can this be prevented or detected?	How good is the method of detecting it?	What can be done?		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No Function - Partial, Over, Under Function - Intermittent Function - Unintended Function 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Design Changes - Process Changes - Additional Testing - Special Analysis - Revise Standards or Procedures or Test Plans 									

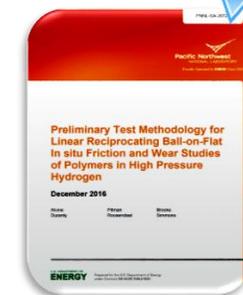
Test Method Development



Build the Database: Experimental Testing



Disseminate: Standards, Test Methods, Publications



New partners to be added including industry and universities

A close-up photograph of several hands of different ages and skin tones clasped together in a circle. The hands are resting on a green, grassy surface. The text "Collaboration is Key" is overlaid in the center in a bold, white, sans-serif font.

Collaboration is Key

New Global Safety Partnership: Center for H₂ Safety (CHS)

U.S. DOE Fuel Cell Technologies Office partners with CHS & global industry



CHS Presentation:
June 4
12:10-12:30

www.aiche.org/CHS

Example of International Collaboration



The International Partnership for Hydrogen and Fuel Cells in the Economy

Enabling the global adoption of hydrogen and fuel cells in the economy

**Working Groups: Education & Outreach
Regulations, Codes, Standards & Safety**



**Elected Chair
and Vice-chair**



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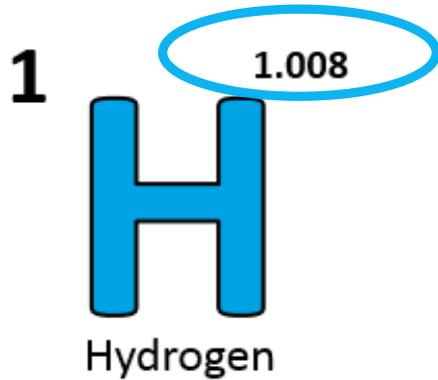


**Formed 2003
Over 20 Countries**

**May 29, 2019
Canada launches Clean
Energy Ministerial New
Hydrogen Initiative**

What can you do? Increase Awareness and Outreach

**Celebrate National Hydrogen
& Fuel Cell Day**
October 8 or 10/8



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**May 18-21, 2020
Annual Merit Review
Washington DC**



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