



Use of hydrogen in energy-intensive sector

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HRASTNIK1860

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& LCA**
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About The Company

Hrastnik1860 is developing and manufacturing world-class engineered glass products, distinguished by some of the clearest glass in the world.

Hrastnik1860 is based in Slovenia and offers wide range of products that include **premium and super premium glass containers**, primarily dedicated to the spirit, perfumery and cosmetics market.

It focuses on flexible and excellent service, short time to the market and innovative tailor-made solutions.

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285 t daily production capacity

600 employees

export to more than **50** countries worldwide

full service solution

160 years of tradition



PERFUMERY AND
COSMETICS
FLACONS



PREMIUM WATER
GLASS PACKAGING

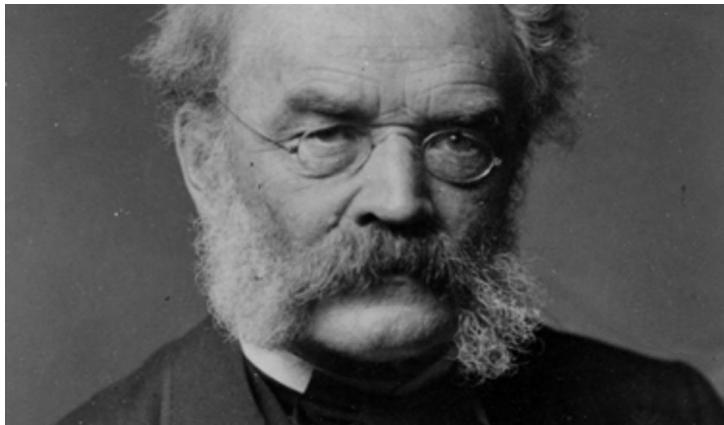


SPIRIT GLASS
PACKAGING

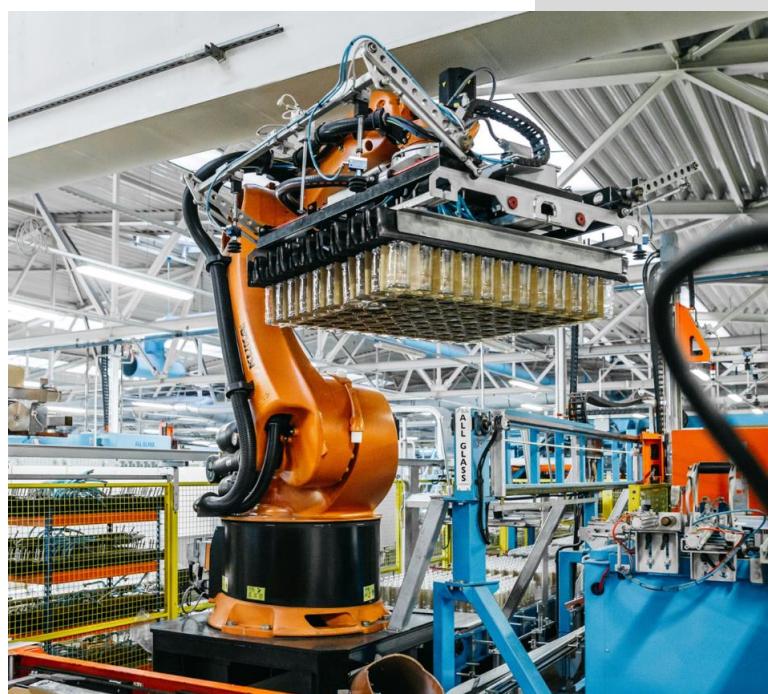
History

160 YEARS OF TRADITION

FROM MANUAL,
TO STATE OF THE ART
TECHNOLOGY



WERNER VON SIEMENS
1873 INNOVATION STARTS



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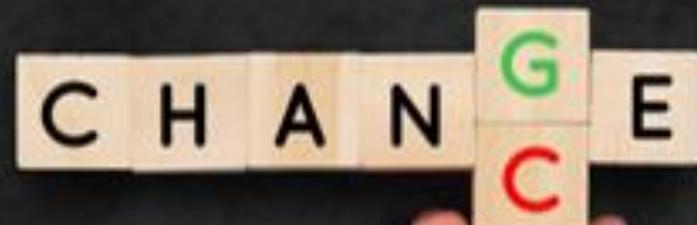


VISION

To be the **most inspiring**
and **most sustainable**
glass packaging
company on the planet.

Challenge

Neutrality by 2050



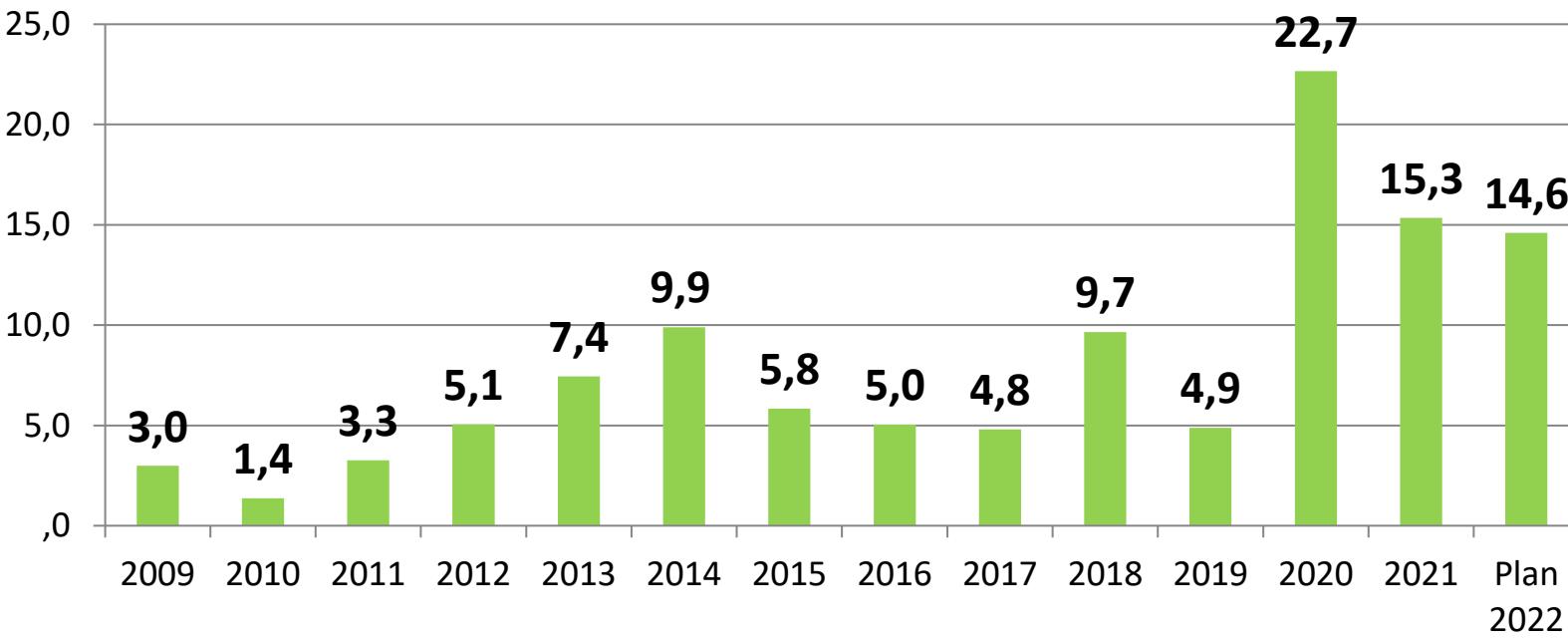
Dramatically improved
technologies needed

**Innovations are
of key importance**

Sustainable Growth



CAPEX CONSOLIDATED IN M EUR



INVESTMENTS

TECHNOLOGY
INNOVATION
SUSTAINABILITY

2009-2021: 98 mio EUR

GREEN TRANSFORMATION

Use of renewable energy sources

Improving energy efficiency

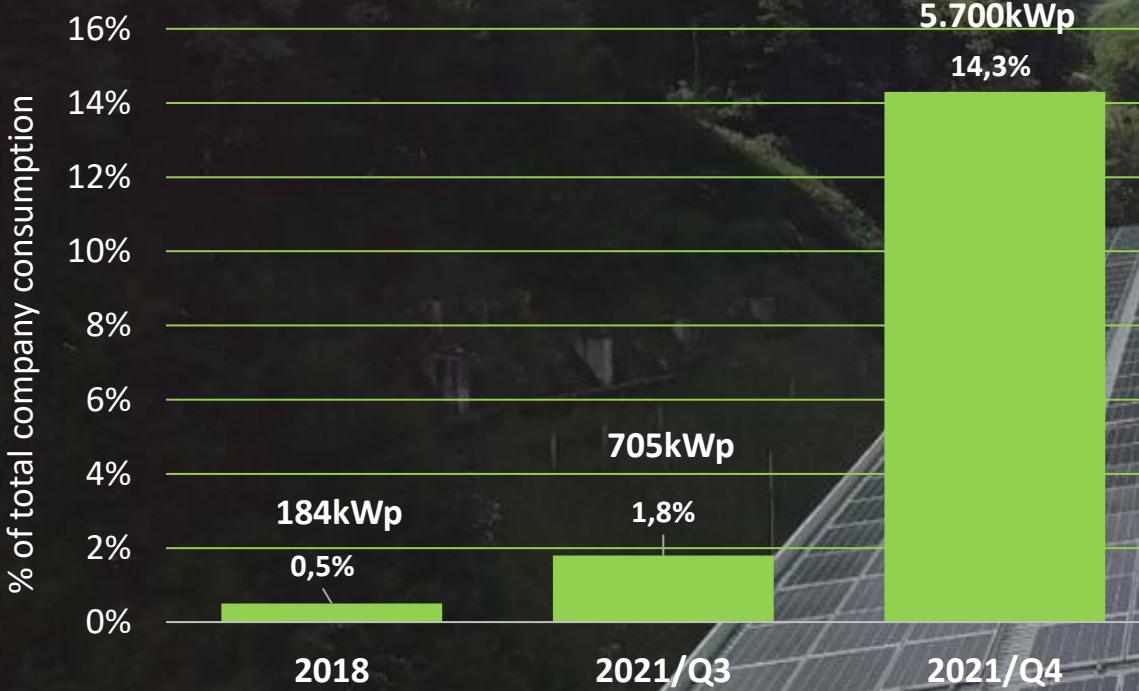
Electrification

Renewable fuels

Green innovation

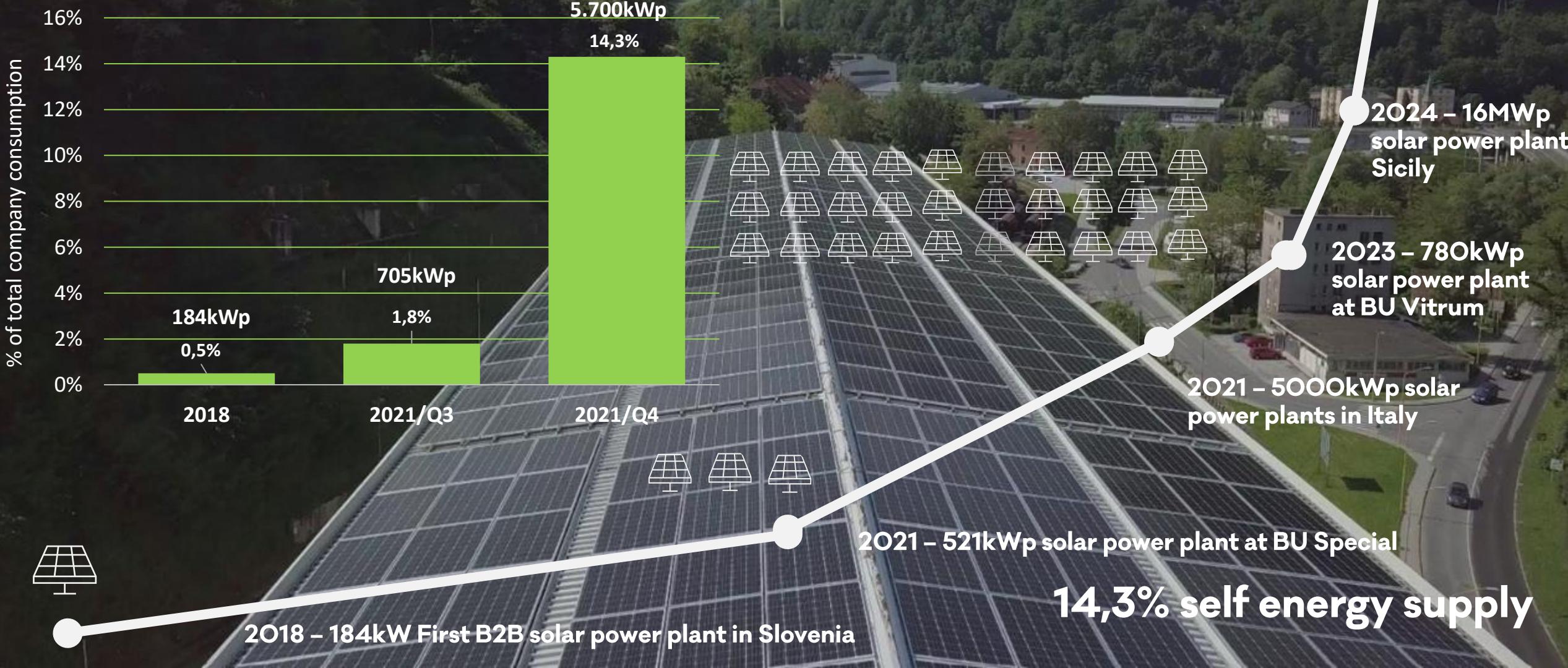
Use of Renewable energy

RENEWABLE SOLAR ENERGY



5.700kWp

14,3%



14,3% self energy supply

PV Plant – Steklarna Hrastnik 1

Date: 2018

Power: 184,2 kWp

Energy production: 176 MWh/ year



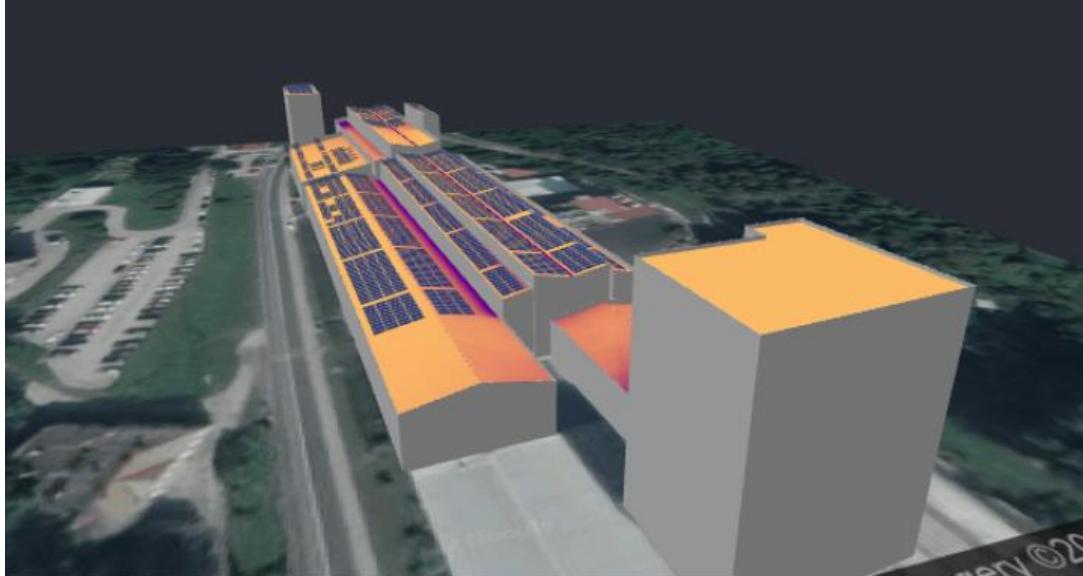
PV Plant – Steklarna Hrastnik 2

Date: 2021

Power: 521,4 kWp

Energy production: 488 MWh/ year





PV Plant – Steklarna Hrastnik 3

Date: 2023

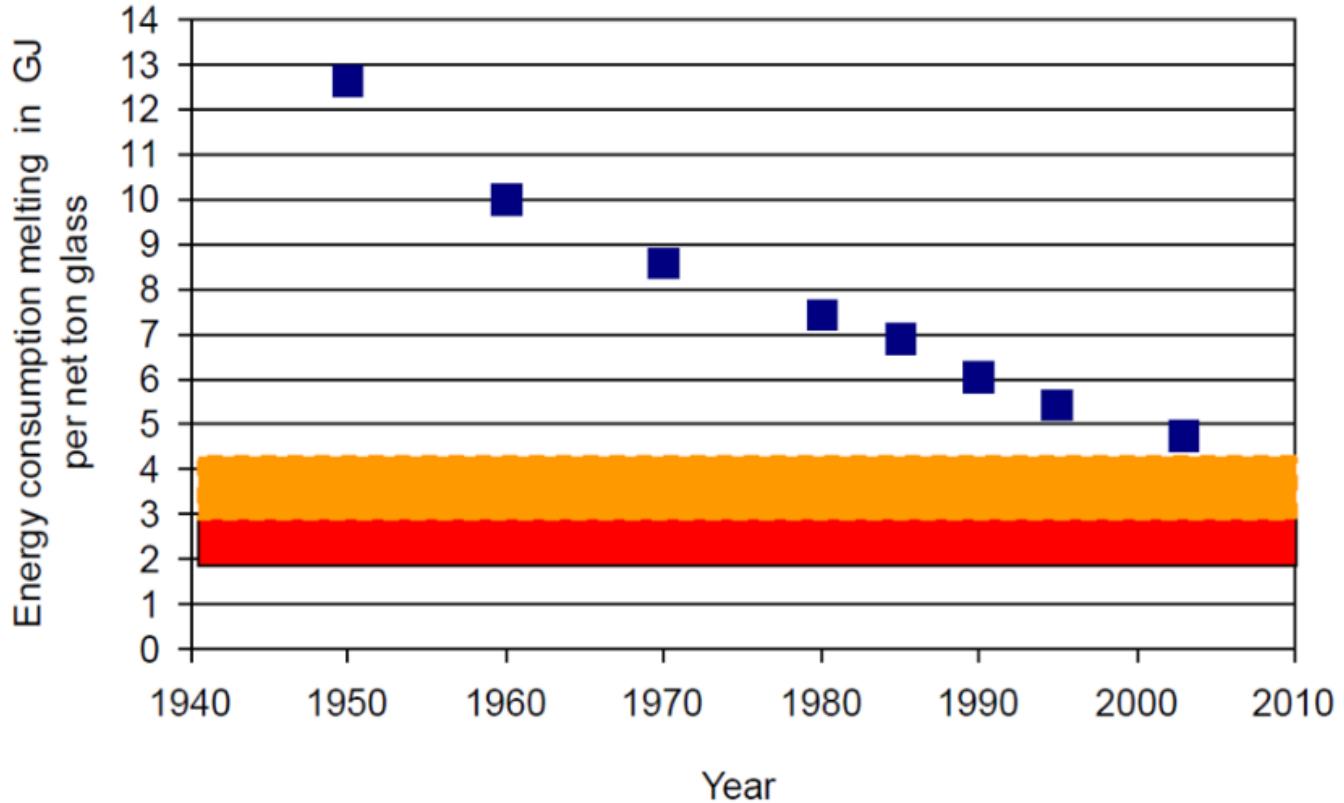
Power: 773,96 kWp

Energy production: 782 MWh/ year



THE “PLATEAU OF DIMINISHING RETURNS”

red bar: range of theoretical low-limit based on thermodynamics for melting and heating of glass ($1350\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$) for 100 % batch (upper range) and 100 % cullet (lower range)
orange bar: best practical limits, no wall heat losses

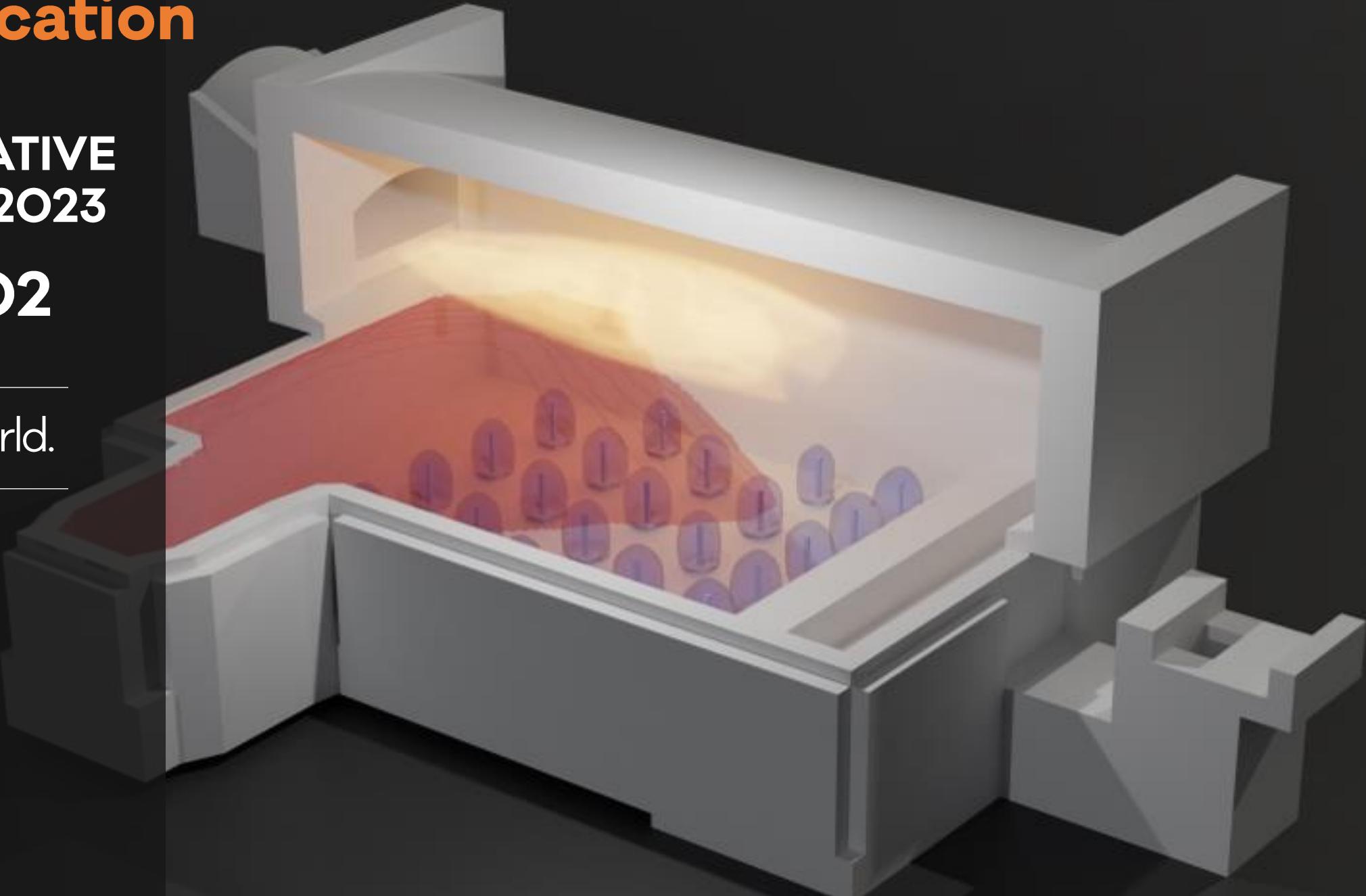


Electrification

HYBRID
REGENARATIVE
FURNACE 2023

-40% CO₂

First in the world.



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1 Background

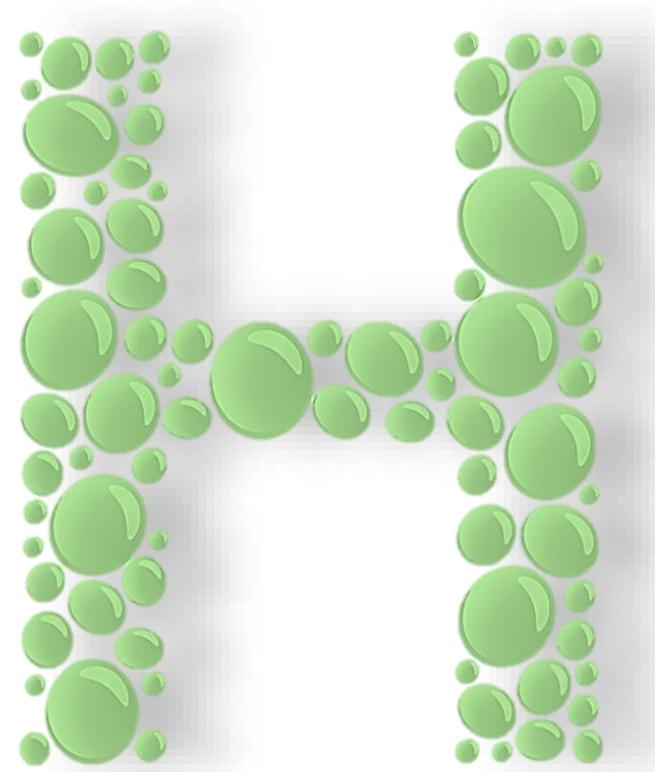
CHALLENGE

- ✓ THE EUROPEAN GREEN DEAL REQUIRES THE TIGHTENING OF GHG EMISSION REDUCTION TARGETS BY **AT LEAST - 50%** FOR THE PERIOD **1990/2030**. THE PROPOSED EUROPEAN CLIMATE LAW, HOWEVER, DICTATES **CLIMATE NEUTRALITY BY 2050**.
- ✓ **GHG EMISSIONS** ARE THUS ONE OF THE KEY CHALLENGES OF THE ENERGY-INTENSIVE INDUSTRY. THE **GLASS INDUSTRY WILL HAVE TO DECARBONIZE** COMPLETELY OVER THE NEXT 30 YEARS.
- ✓ IN ORDER TO ACHIEVE THESE REDUCTION LEVELS, CURRENT PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGIES NEED TO BE **DRAMATICALLY IMPROVED**, AND NEW TECHNOLOGIES NEED TO BE DEVELOPED AT THE **INDUSTRIAL LEVEL**.
- ✓ THE AVERAGE LIFE SPAN OF THE **GLASS FURNACE**, WHERE **90% OF ALL GHG EMISSIONS ARE PRODUCED**, IS 8-10 YEARS. IT IS, THEREFORE, THE PRESSING NEED TO **START INNOVATING** AND TO TRANSIT TO **NEW TECHNOLOGIES** AS 2050 IS ONLY A FEW FURNACES AWAY.

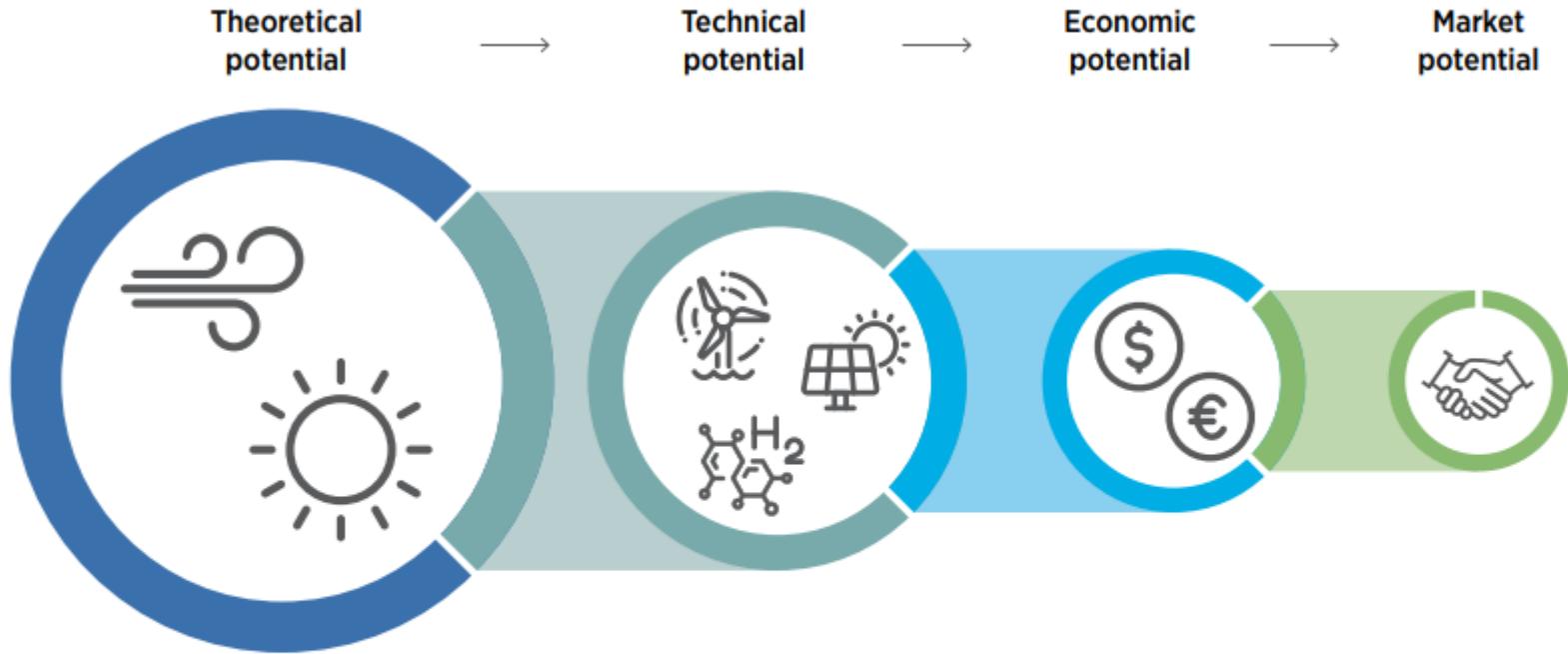


Why hydrogen?

- ✓ **HYDROGEN** FROM RENEWABLE POWER IS TECHNICALLY VIABLE TODAY AND IS QUICKLY APPROACHING **ECONOMIC COMPETITIVENESS**
- ✓ **HYDROGEN** AS RENEWABLE FUEL CAN BE RELATIVELY EASILY APPLIED TO EXISTING FURNACES THAT USE NATURAL GAS AS PRIMARY FUEL
- ✓ **HYDROGEN COMBUSTION** DOESN'T AFFECT FURNACE LIFESPAN TO A LARGE EXTENT
- ✓ HYDROGEN CAN ENABLE OUTSTANDING ENERGY FLEXIBILITY BETWEEN NATURAL GAS AND ELECTRICITY
- ✓ HYDROGEN CAN OFFER FURTHER REDUCTION OF FOSSIL FUEL CONSUMPTION ONCE 80% ELECTRICITY IS DEMONSTRATED TO REALIZE **ZERO GHG EMISSION MELTING**.
- ✓ HYDROGEN IS COMPLEMENTAL TO **HYBRID MELTING**, AND IS IMPORTANT FOR **CCUS** AND **POWER-2-X** SOLUTIONS



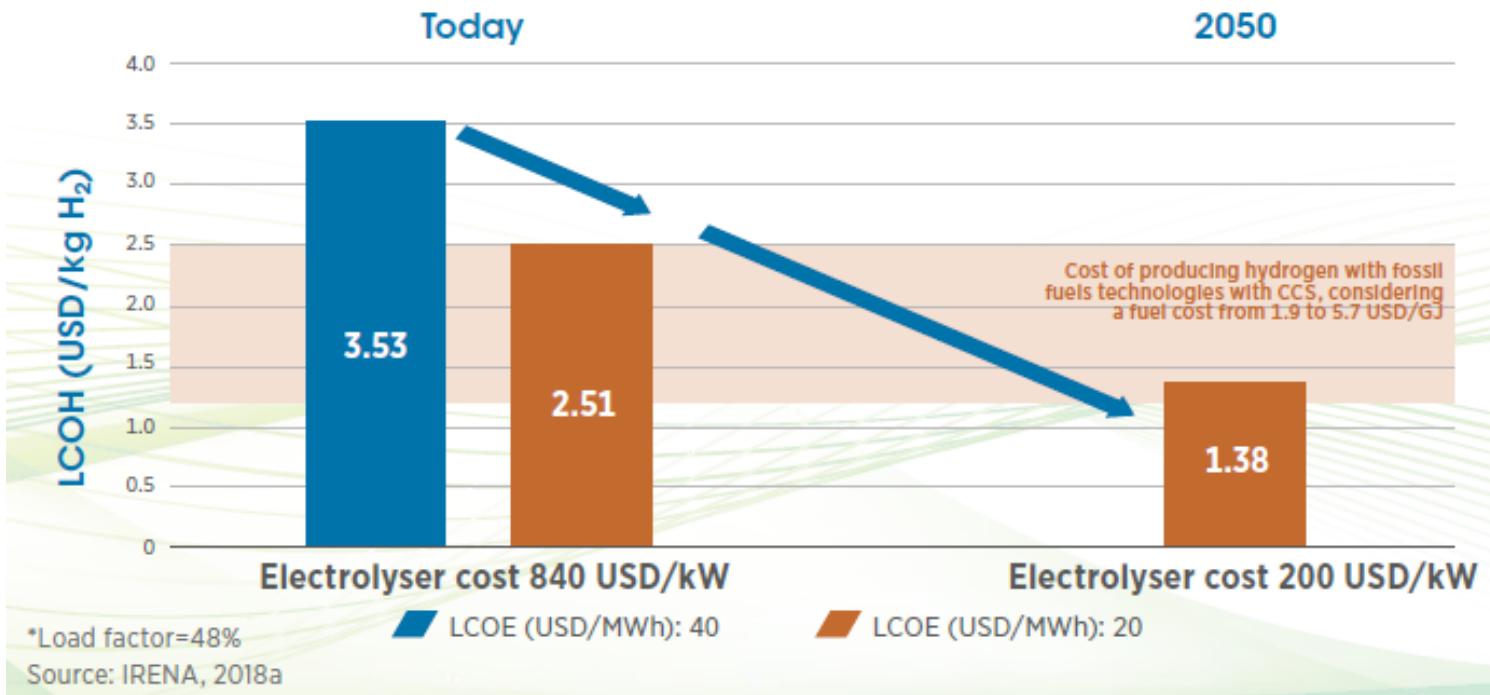
But?



- Energy content of all wind and solar resources which could theoretically be transformed into green hydrogen.
- Solar and wind energy that can be effectively harvested through wind parks and utility-scale PV.
- Theoretical potential reduced by technology characteristics and land eligibility constraints.
- Not all hydrogen technical potential production may present competitive LCOH.
- Dictated by the presence of green hydrogen offtakers.
- Competition between direct sale of clean energy and sale of green hydrogen produced with that energy.

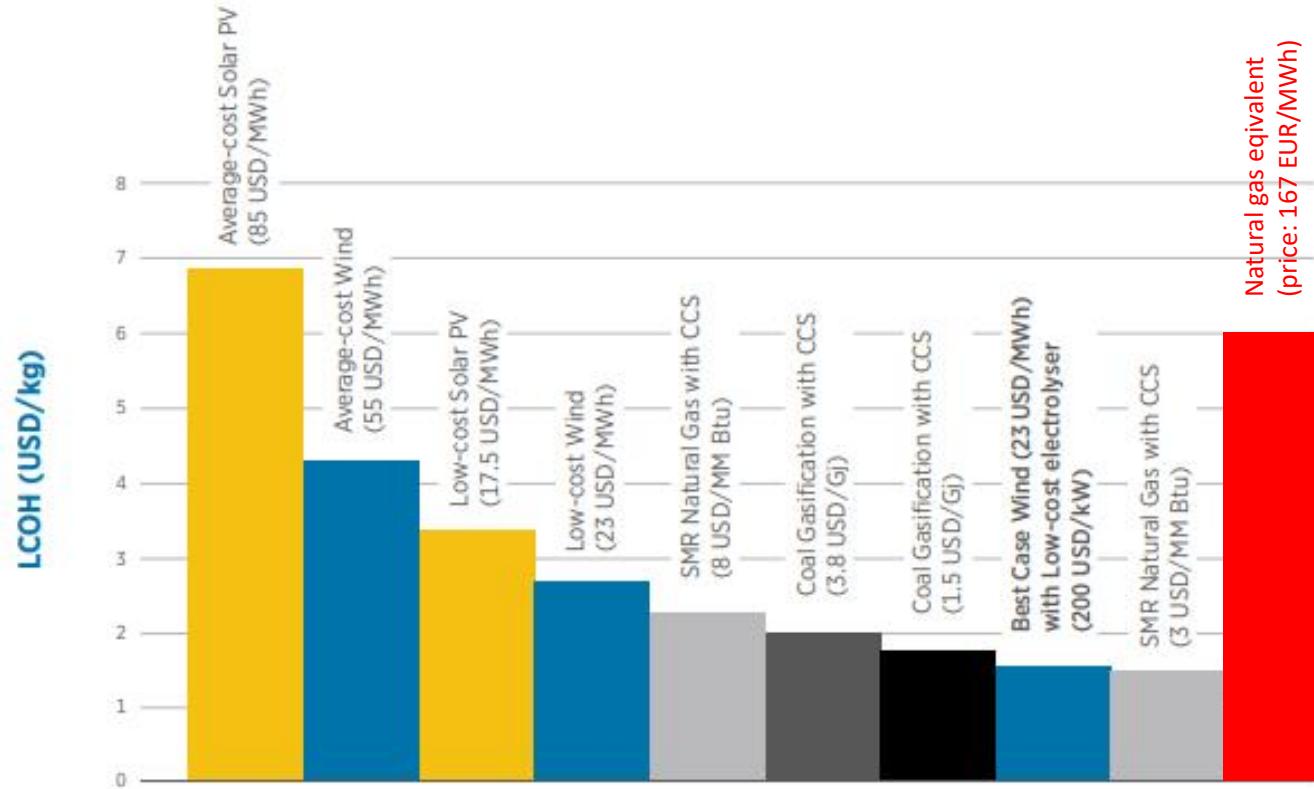
Source: IRENA Global Hydrogen Trade Costs 2022

Green Hydrogen



Renewable hydrogen will soon become the cheapest clean hydrogen supply option for many greenfield applications.

Competitiveness of renewable hydrogen today

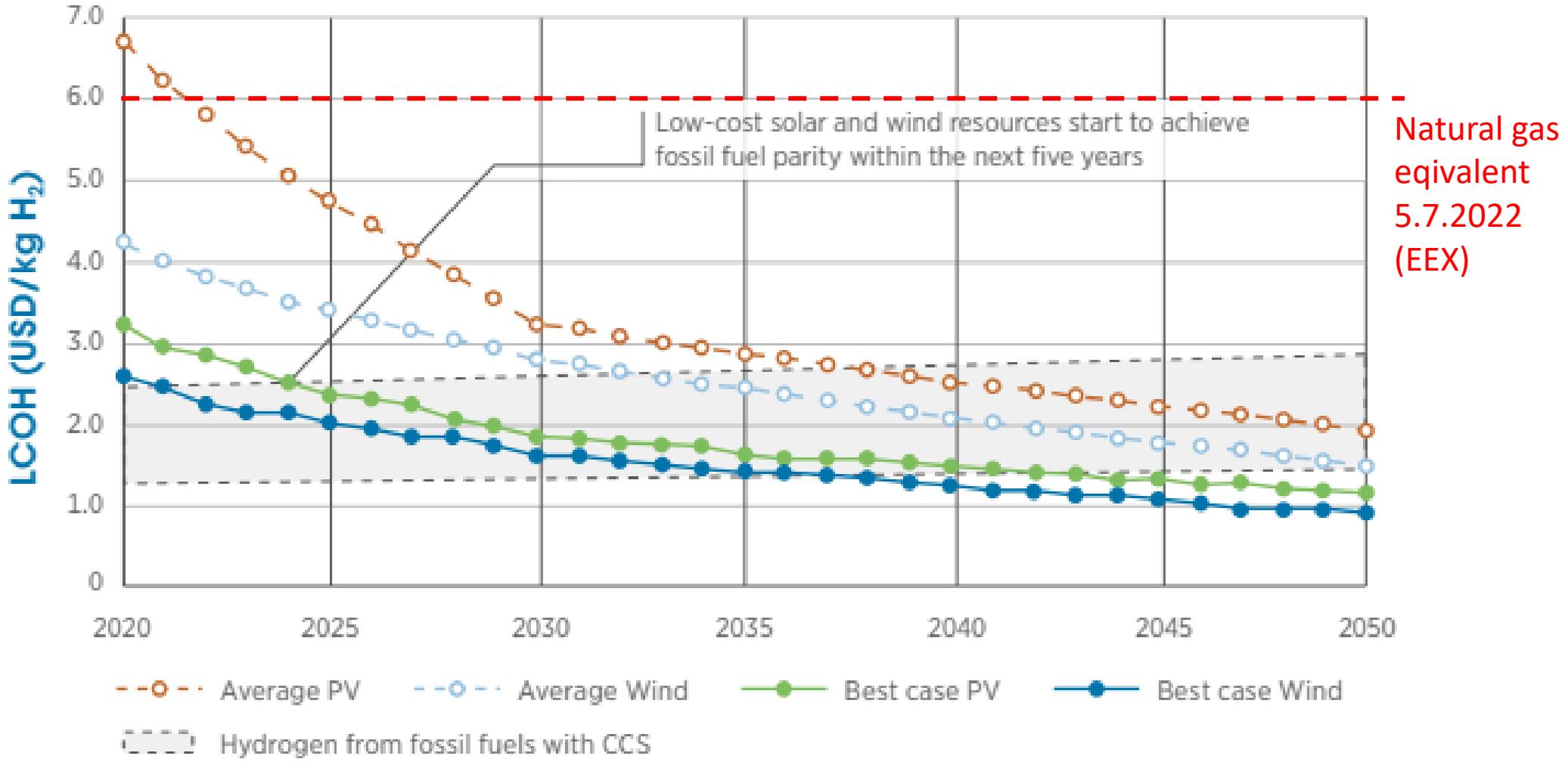


Notes: Electrolyser capex: USD 840/kW; Efficiency: 65%; Electrolyser load factor equals to either solar or wind reference capacity factors. For sake of simplicity, all reference capacity factors are set at 48% for wind farms and 26% for solar PV systems.

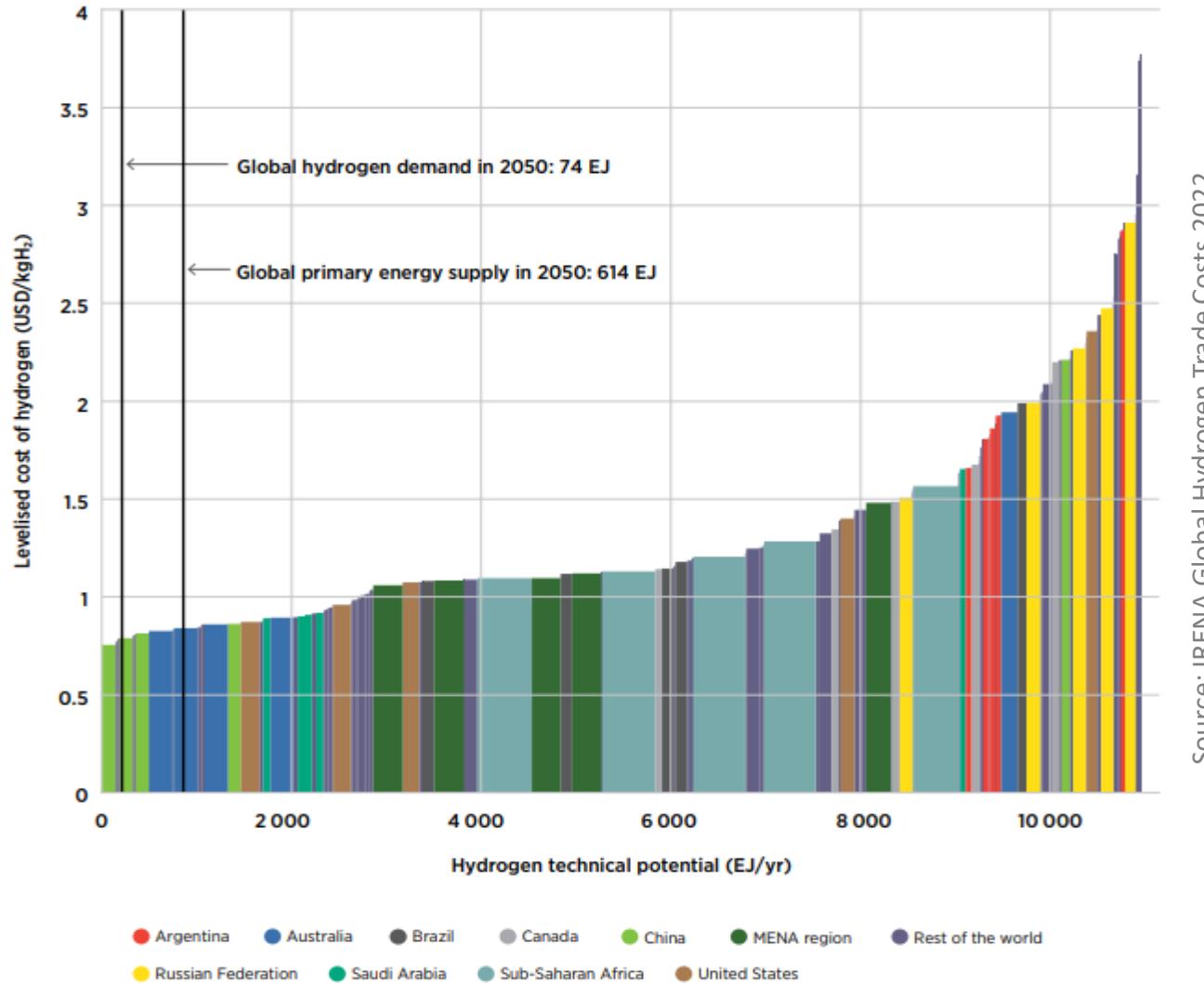
Source: IRENA analysis



Competitiveness of renewable hydrogen

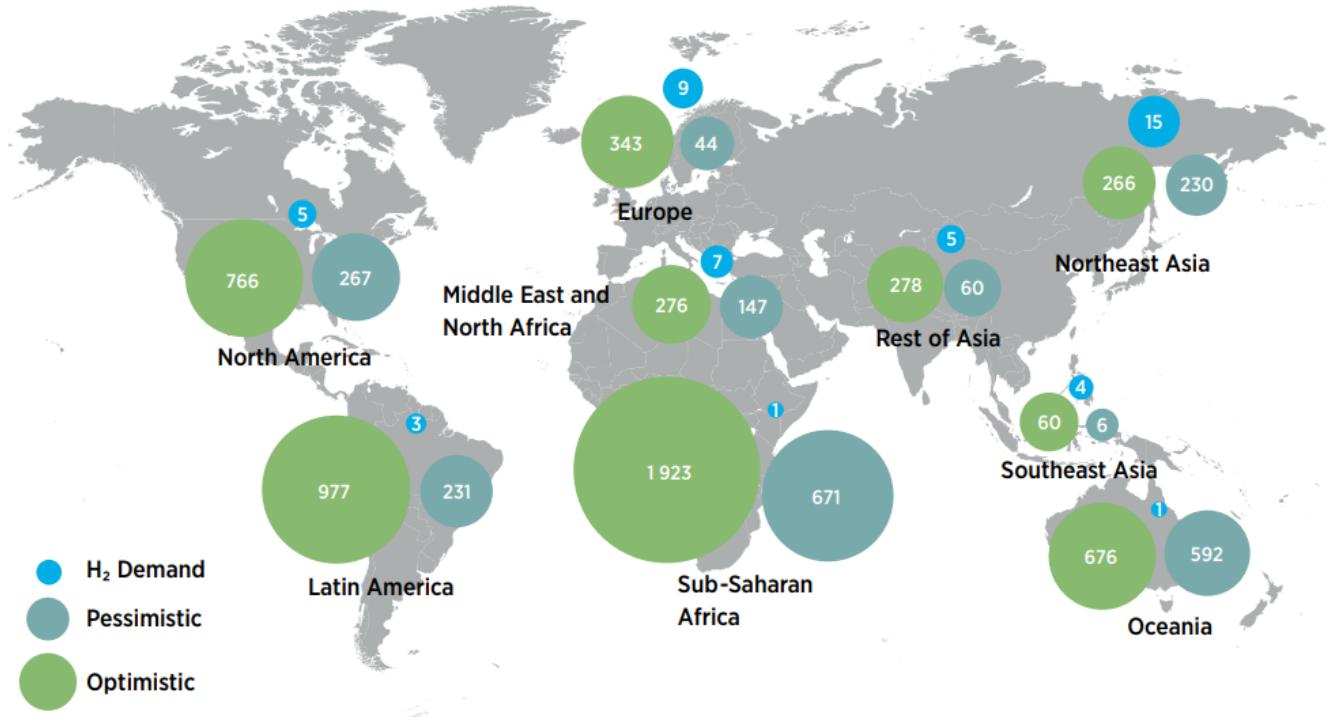


Competitiveness of renewable hydrogen in 2050



Source: IRENA Global Hydrogen Trade Costs 2022

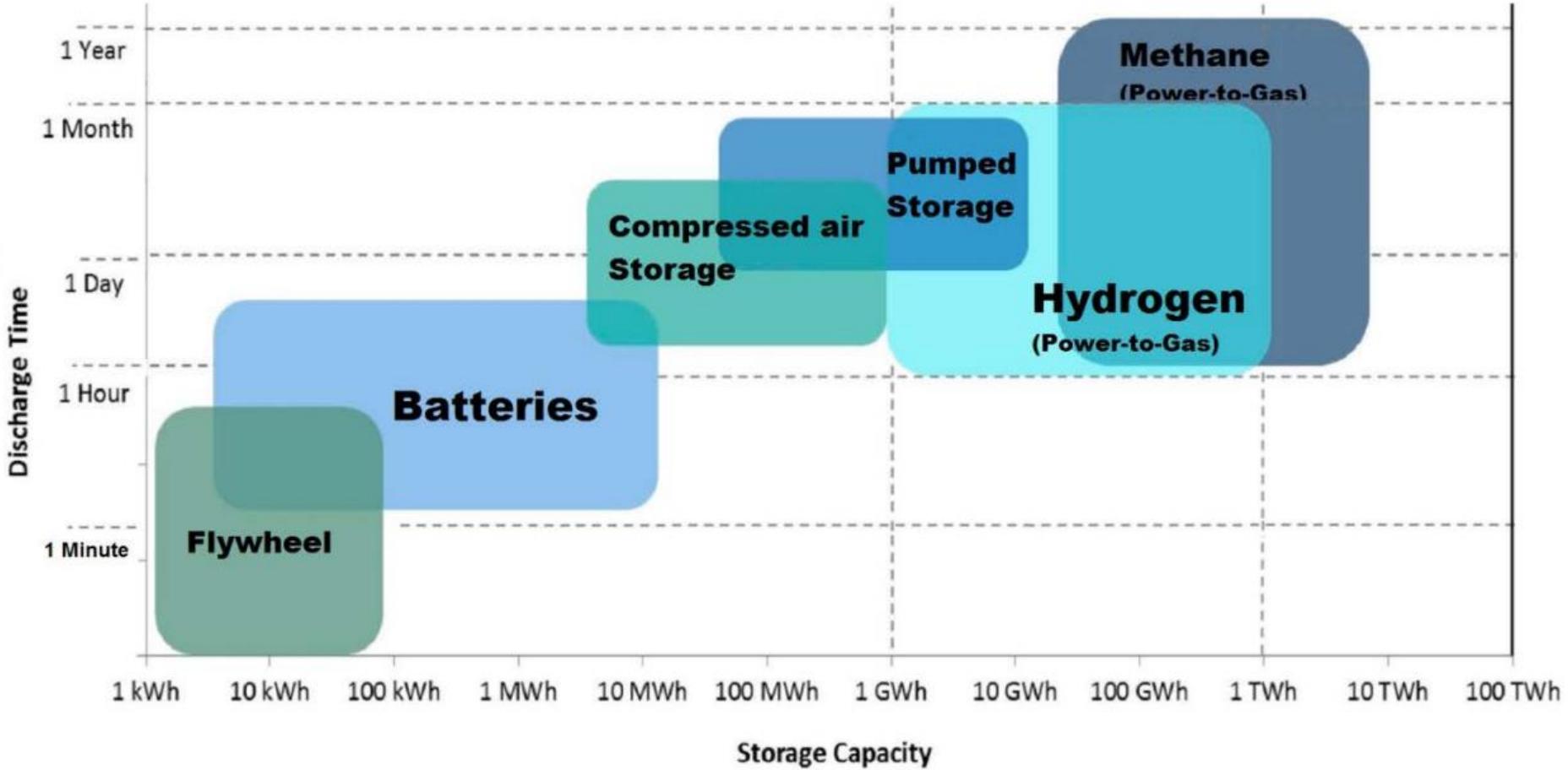
Potential of green hydrogen supply below and forecasted hydrogen demand



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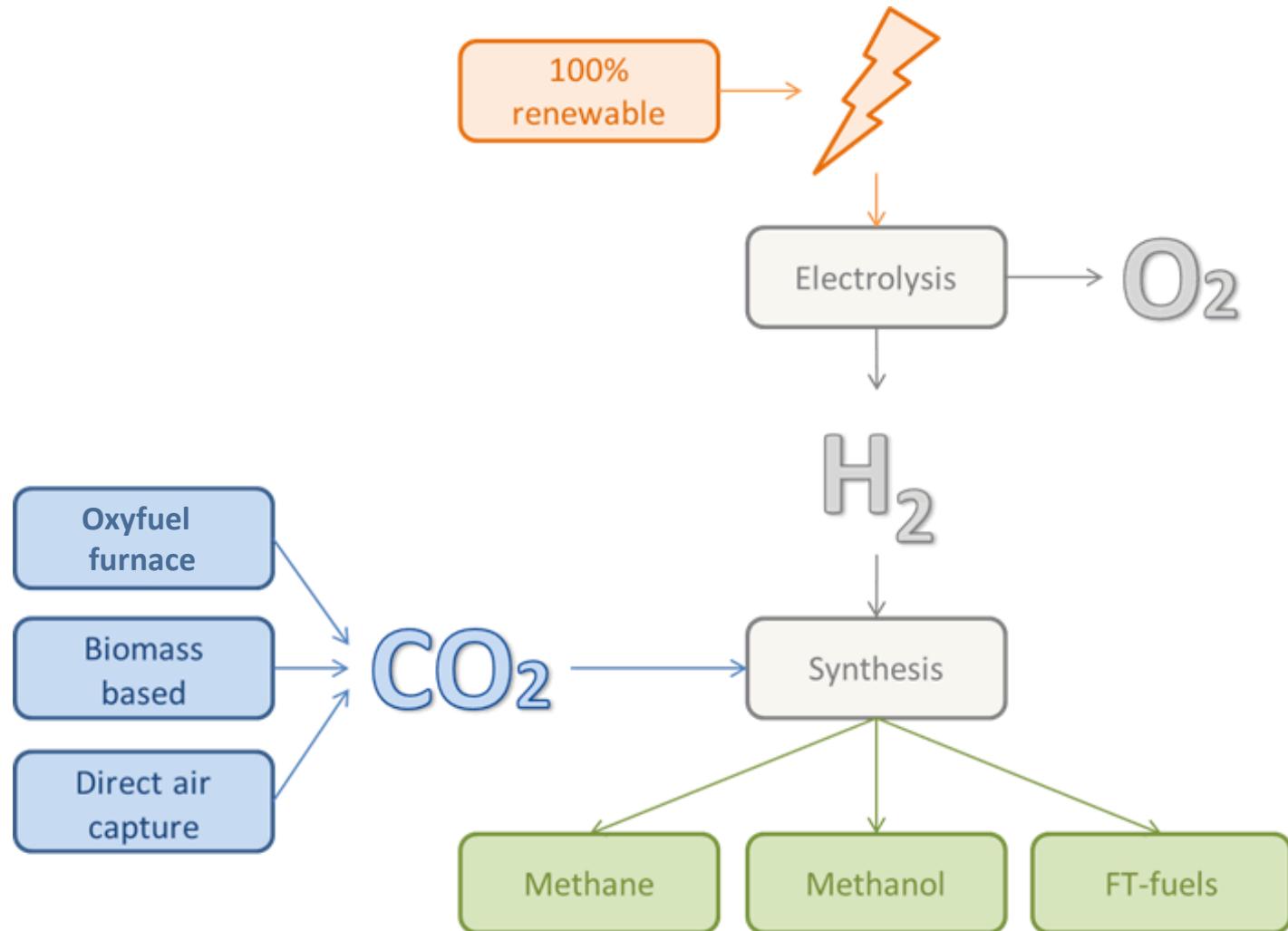
Notes: Assumptions for CAPEX 2050 are as follows: optimistic, PV: USD 225/kW to USD 455/kW; onshore wind: USD 700/kW to USD 1070/kW; offshore wind: USD 1275/kW to USD 1745/kW. Pessimistic, PV: USD 271/kW to USD 551/kW; onshore wind: USD 775/kW to USD 1191/kW; offshore wind: USD 1317/kW to USD 1799/kW. WACC: optimistic, per 2020 values without technology risks across regions. Pessimistic, per 2020 values with technology risks across regions. Technical potential has been calculated based on land availability considering several exclusion zones (protected areas, forests, permanent wetlands, croplands, urban areas, slope of 5% [PV] and 20% [onshore wind], population density and water stress). Total hydrogen demand, not including power sector (24 EJ/year), is equal to 50 EJ/year.

Hydrogen for RE storage



Source: School of Engineering, RMIT University (2015)

CCUS and e-fuels

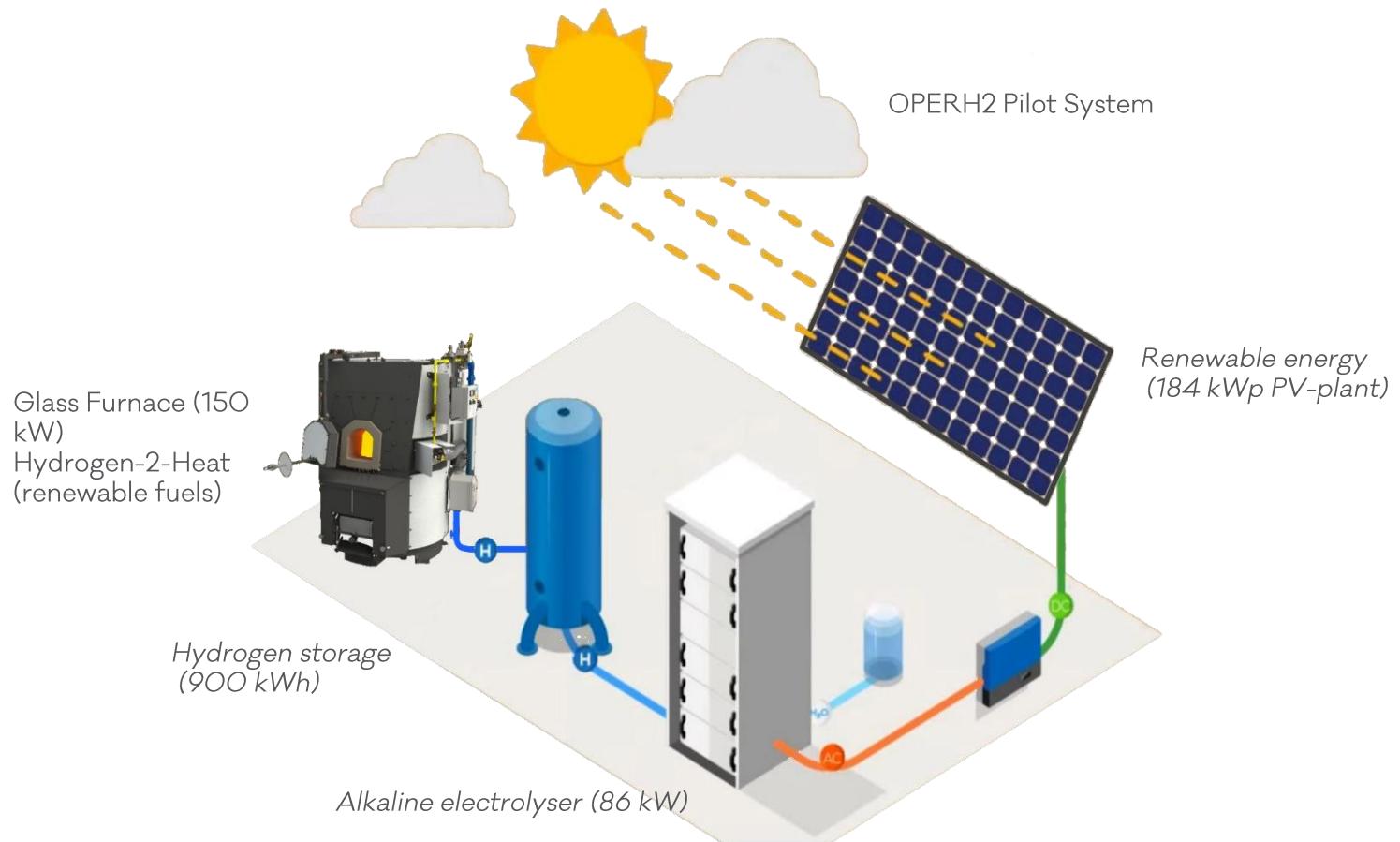


Source: etipbioenergy.eu

2 Hydrogen pilot system

OPERH2 Project pilot

Optimization of energy conversion to replace the share of fossil fuels used for industrial glass melting with hydrogen.



Design

SIMULATION [ +  + ] = min €/kW

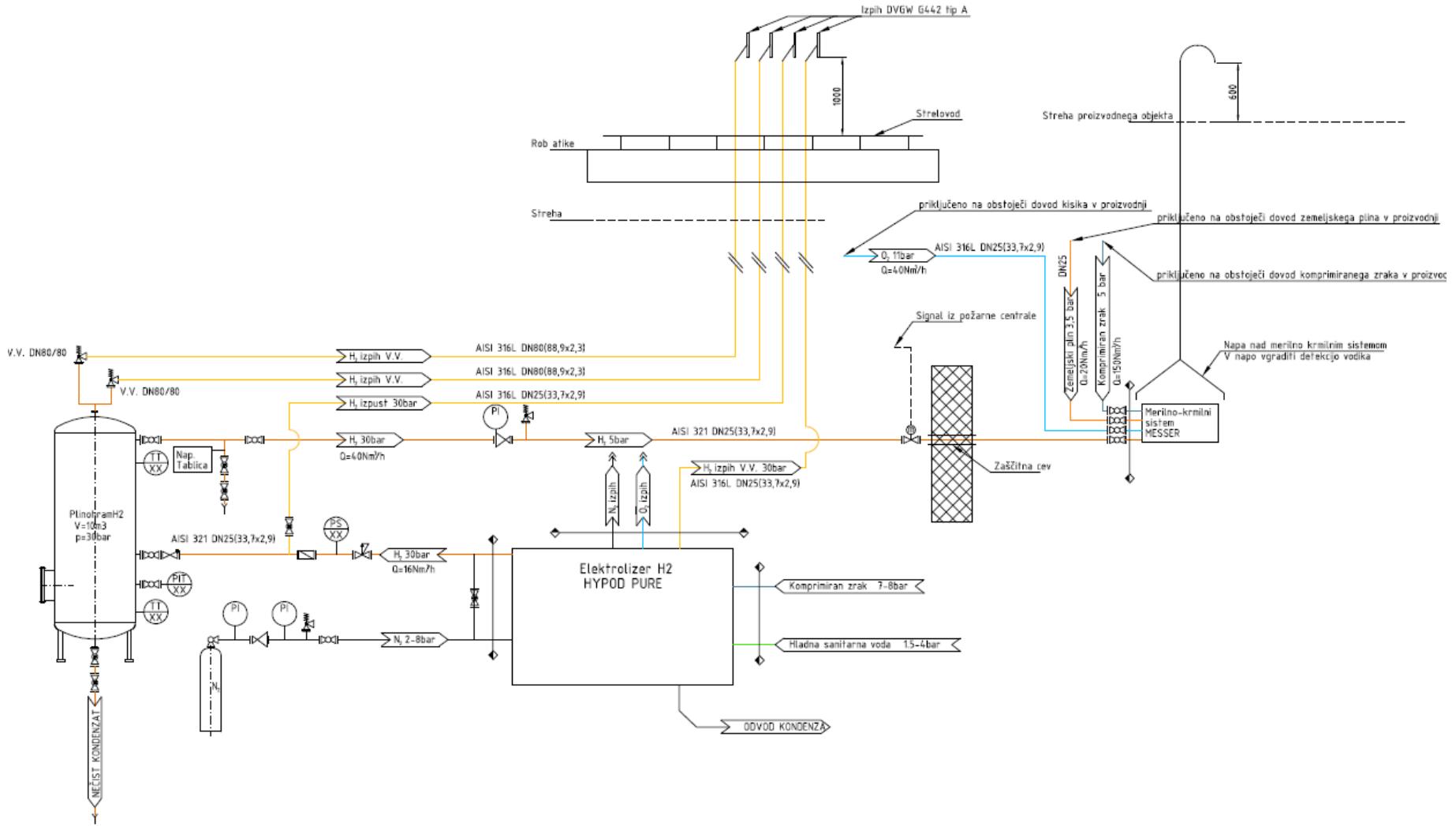
 = 184 kWp

 = 81 kW

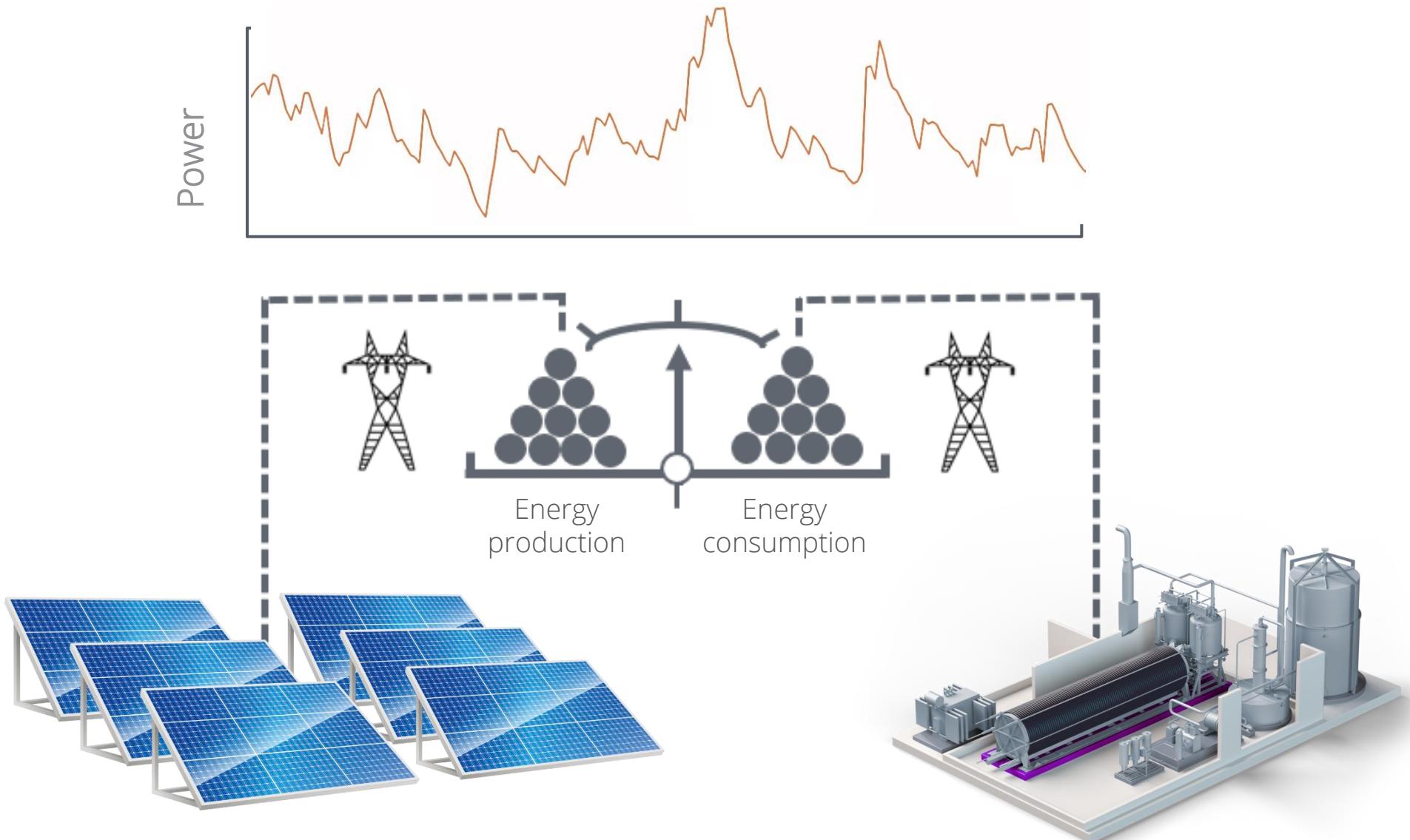
 = 900 kWh (300Nm3)

$n(\text{inverter} / \text{solar})_{\text{eff}} = 82\%$

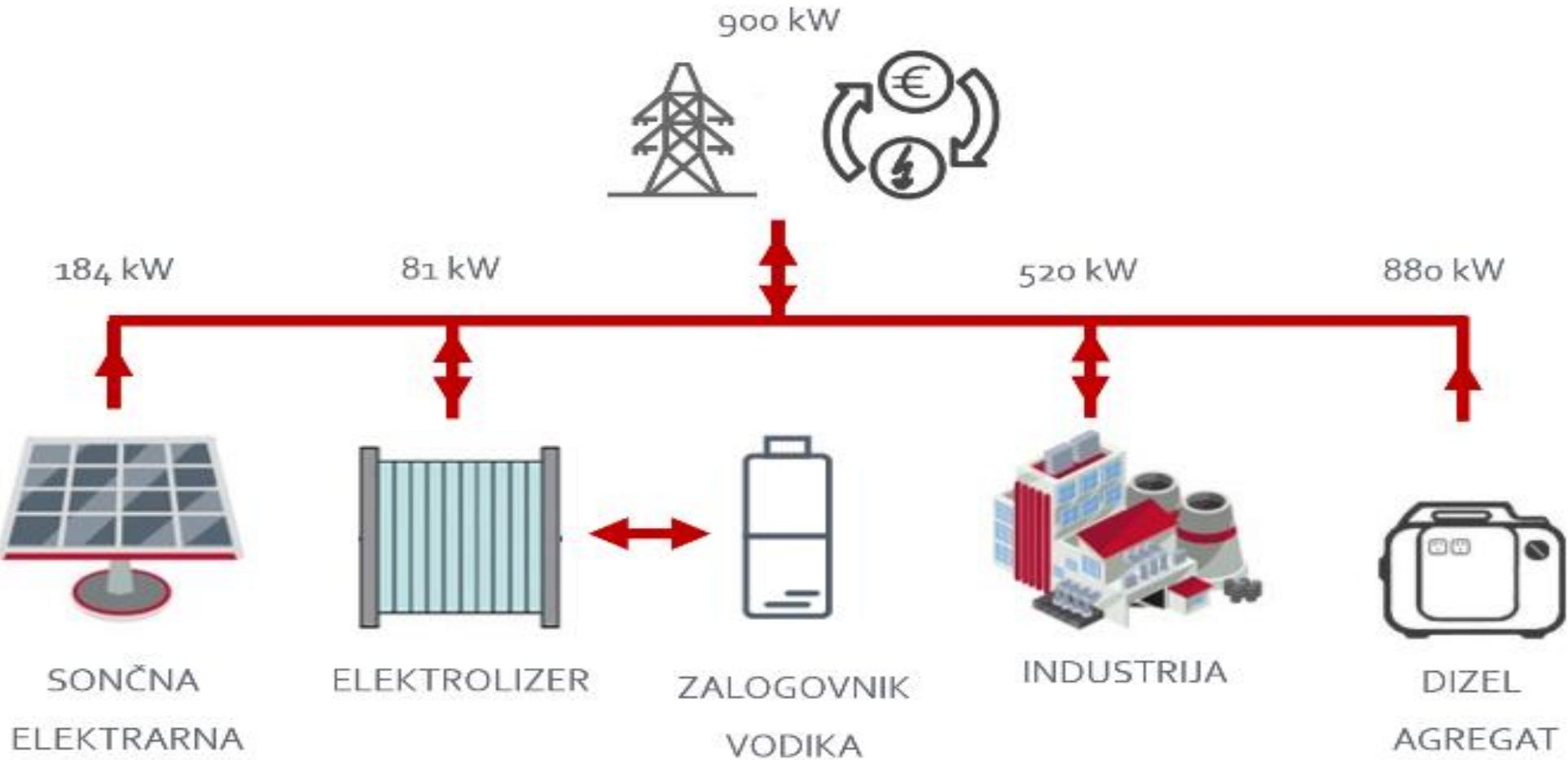
Design



PV coupled with WE



Energy Management System

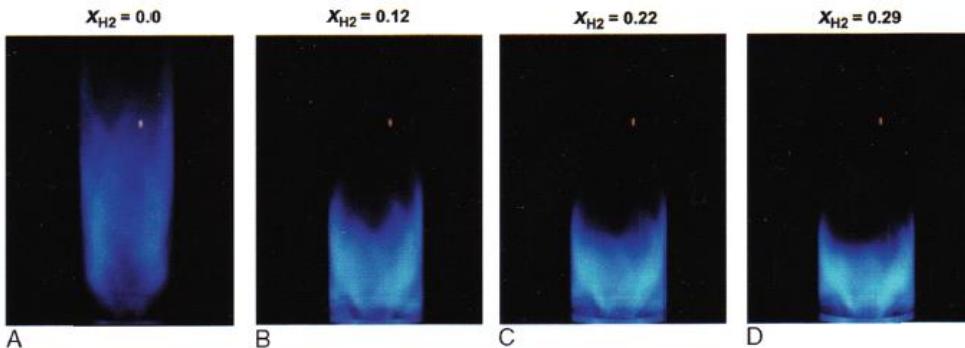
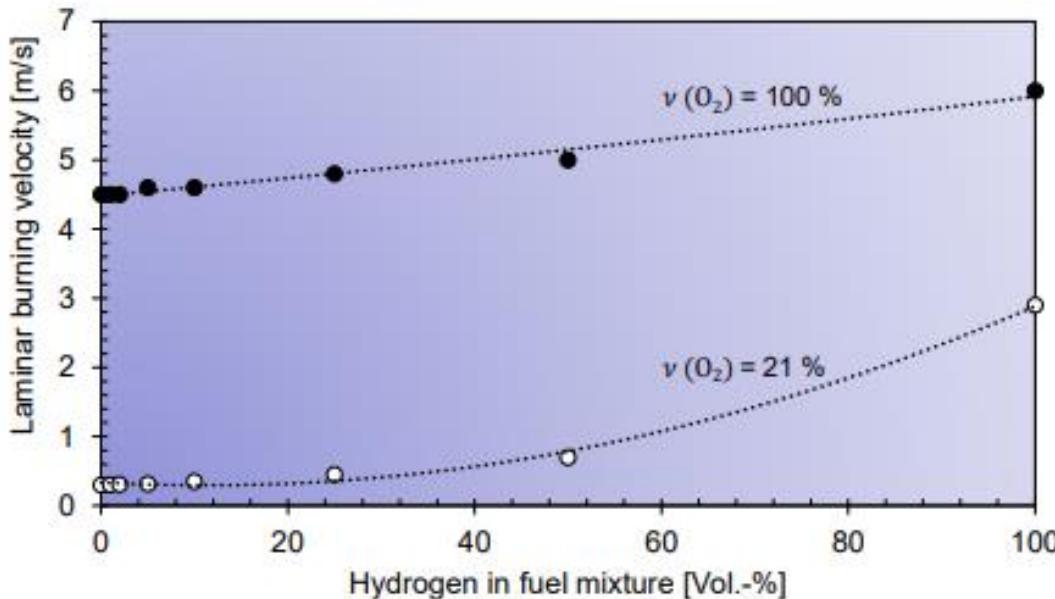




3 Hydrogen combustion

Hydrogen combustion

- Laminar burning velocity 10x higher with H₂
- Lower Wobbe index



Source: L. Santoli et al.

HydroFlex combustion system

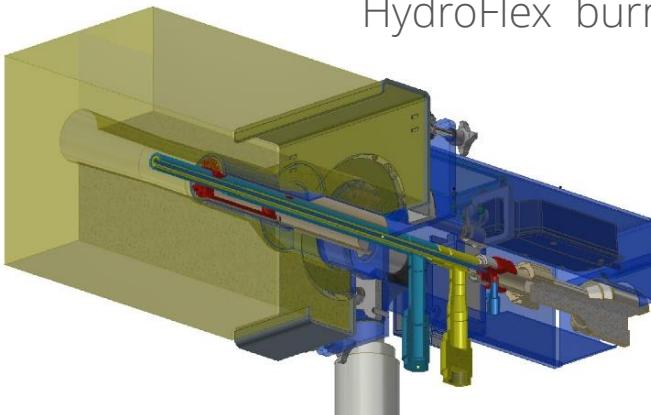
- High exit velocity burners
- Mixture of natural gas and hydrogen in every ratio possible, and mixture of air and oxygen in every ratio

Skid for H₂, NG, O₂, Air

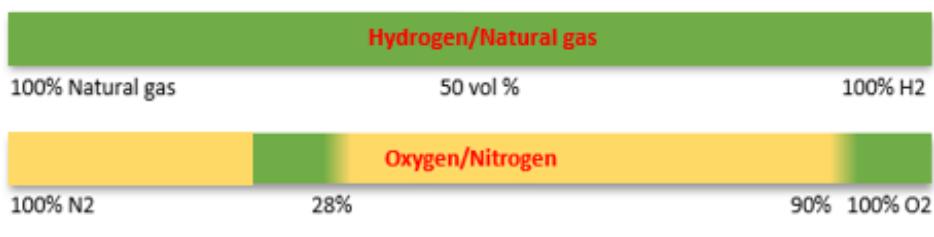


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Gases for Life

HydroFlex burner



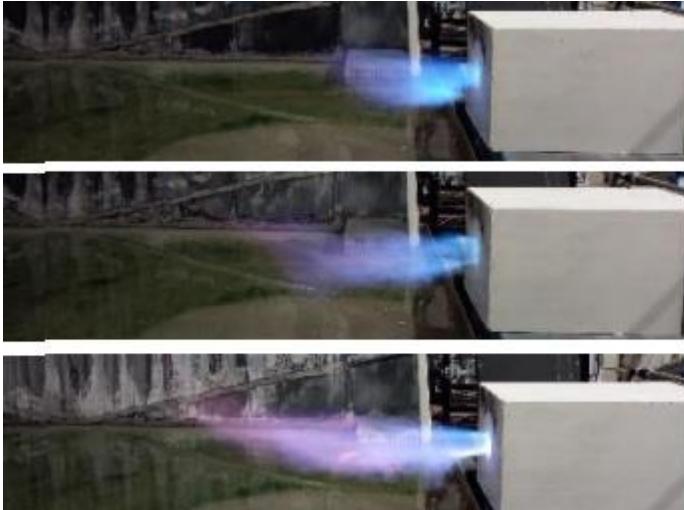
Fuel/oxidiser mixtures flexibility range visualisation:



Open flame testing

- Similar flame length and temperature distribution for Air-hydrogen, Oxy-hydrogen and Oxy-gas combustion

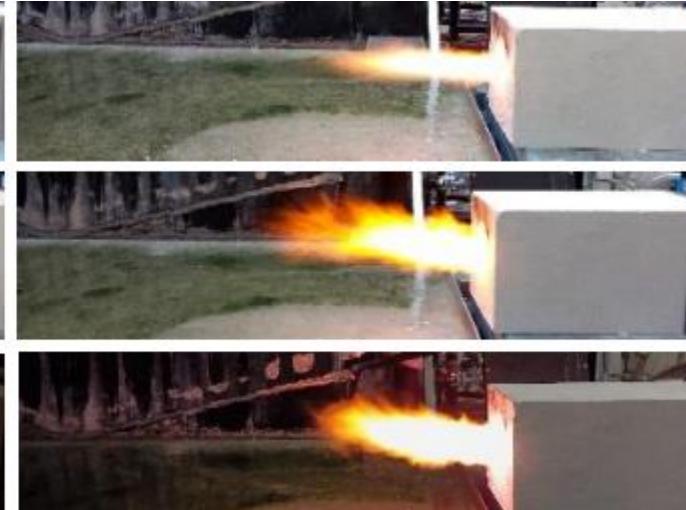
Air-H₂



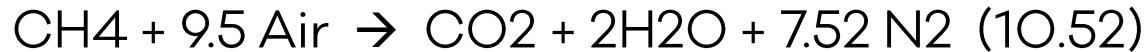
Oxy-H₂



Oxy-gas



Combustion efficiency



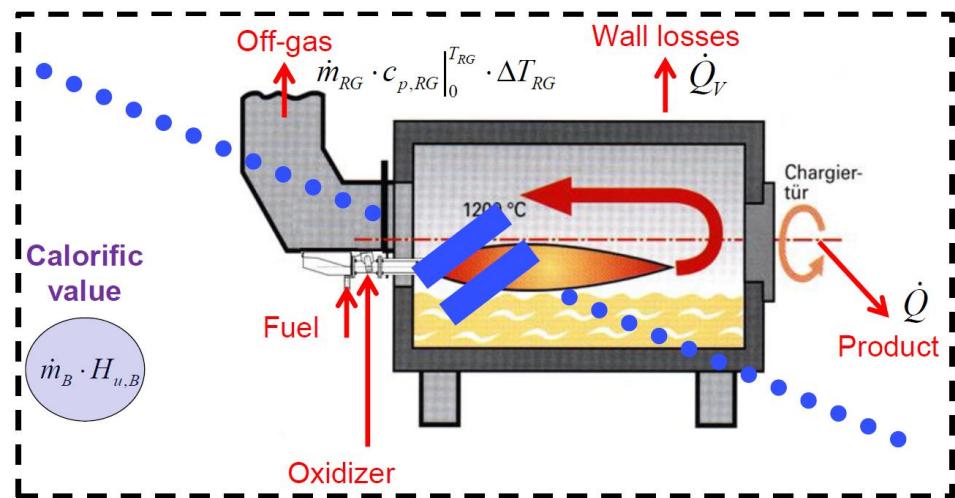
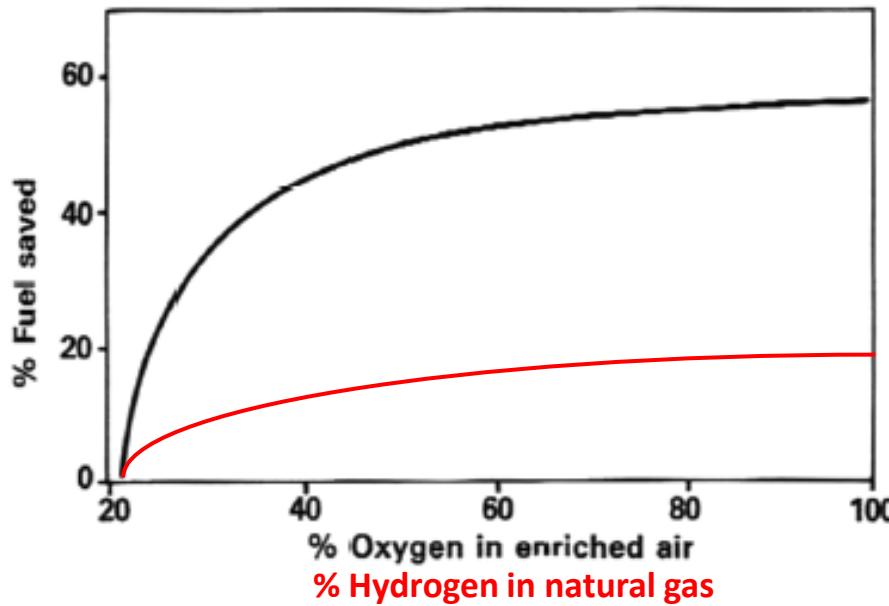
(3) → 45-55% fuel savings

$$h(\text{NG}) = \sim 3 h(\text{H}_2)$$



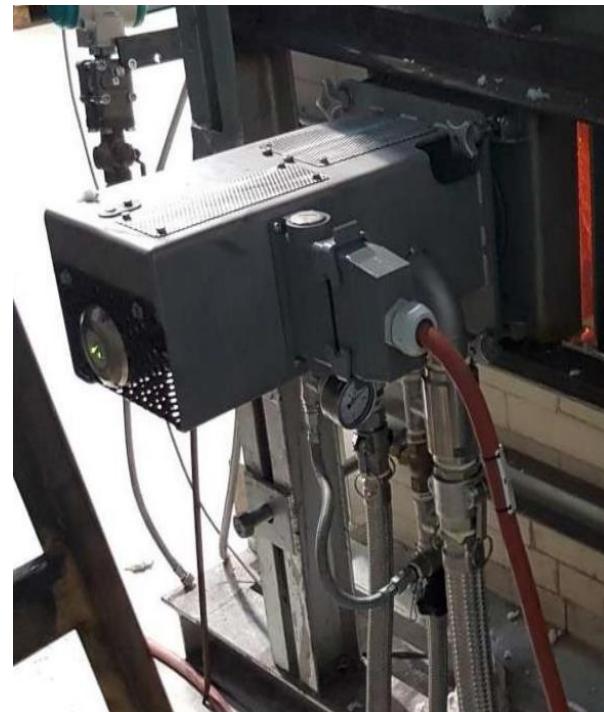
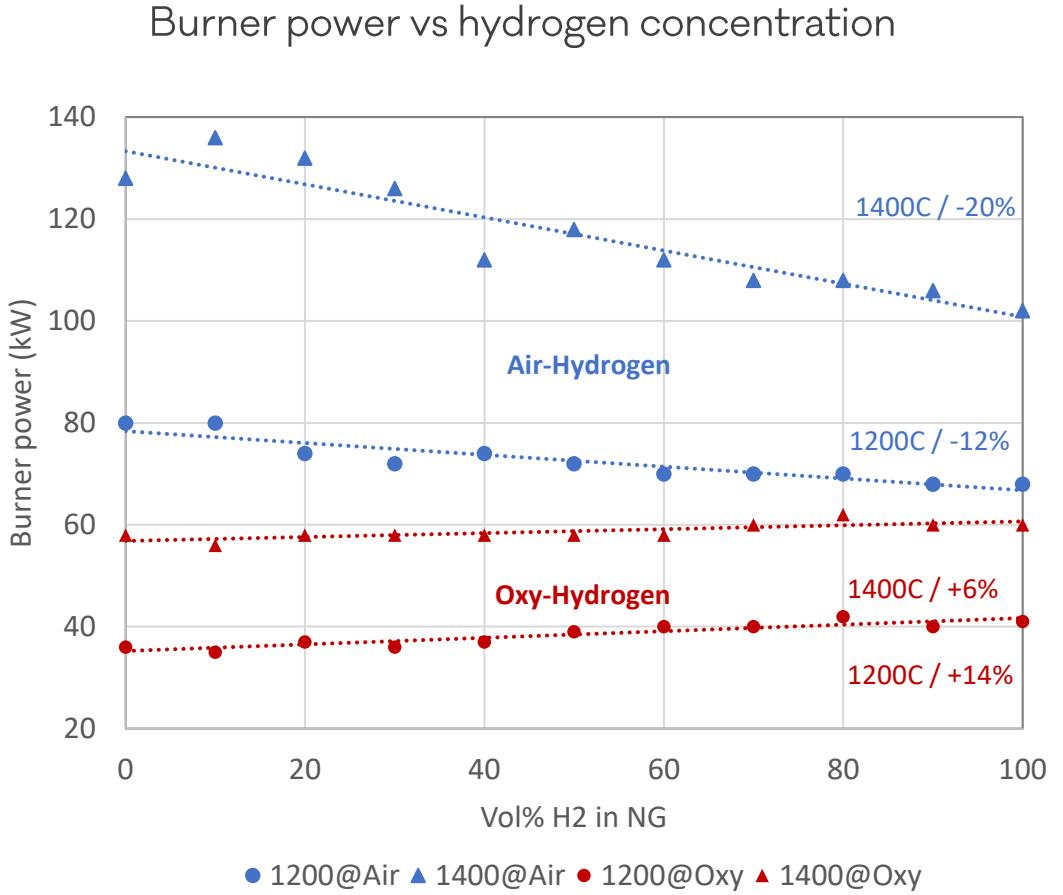
(8.64) → 15-20% fuel savings

(3) → 43-53% fuel savings



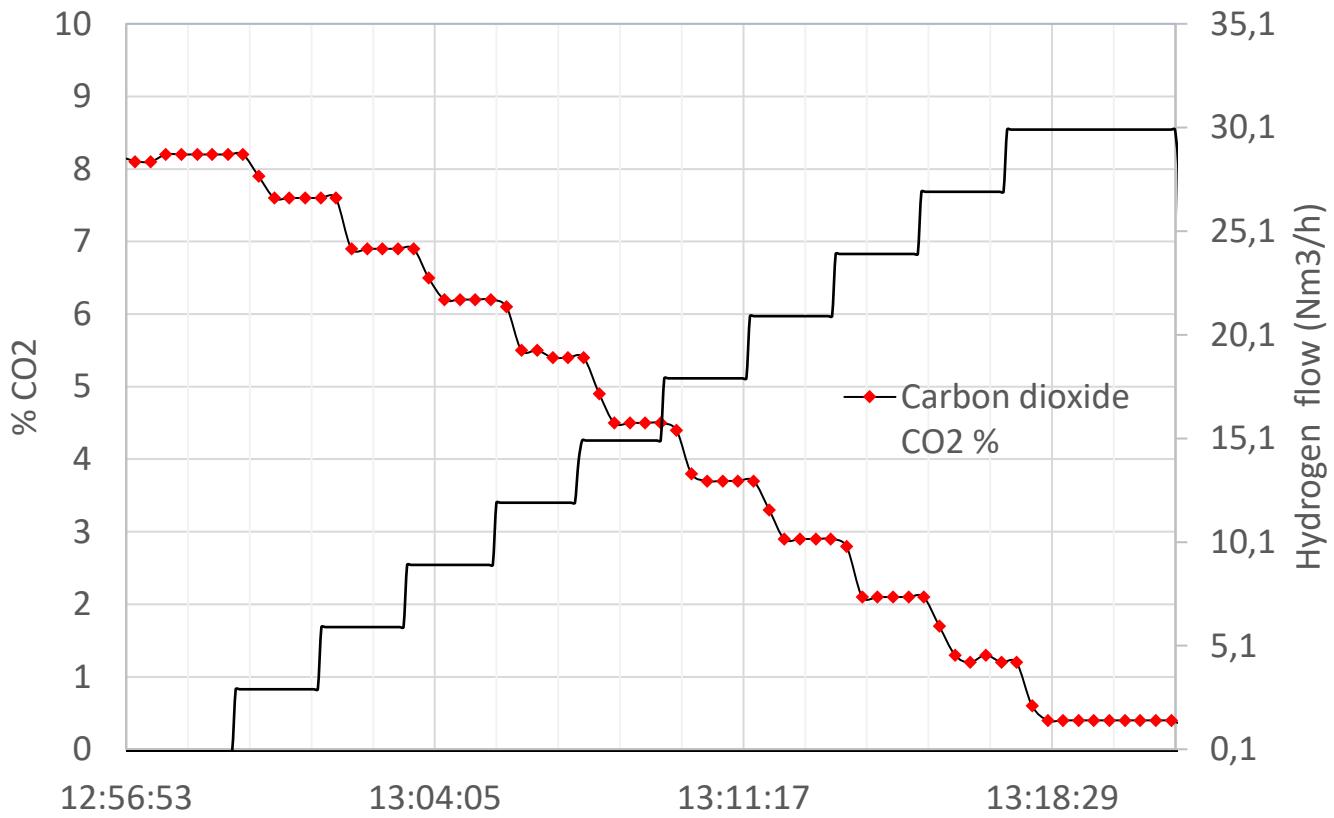
- Higher efficiency at higher temperatures

Combustion efficiency



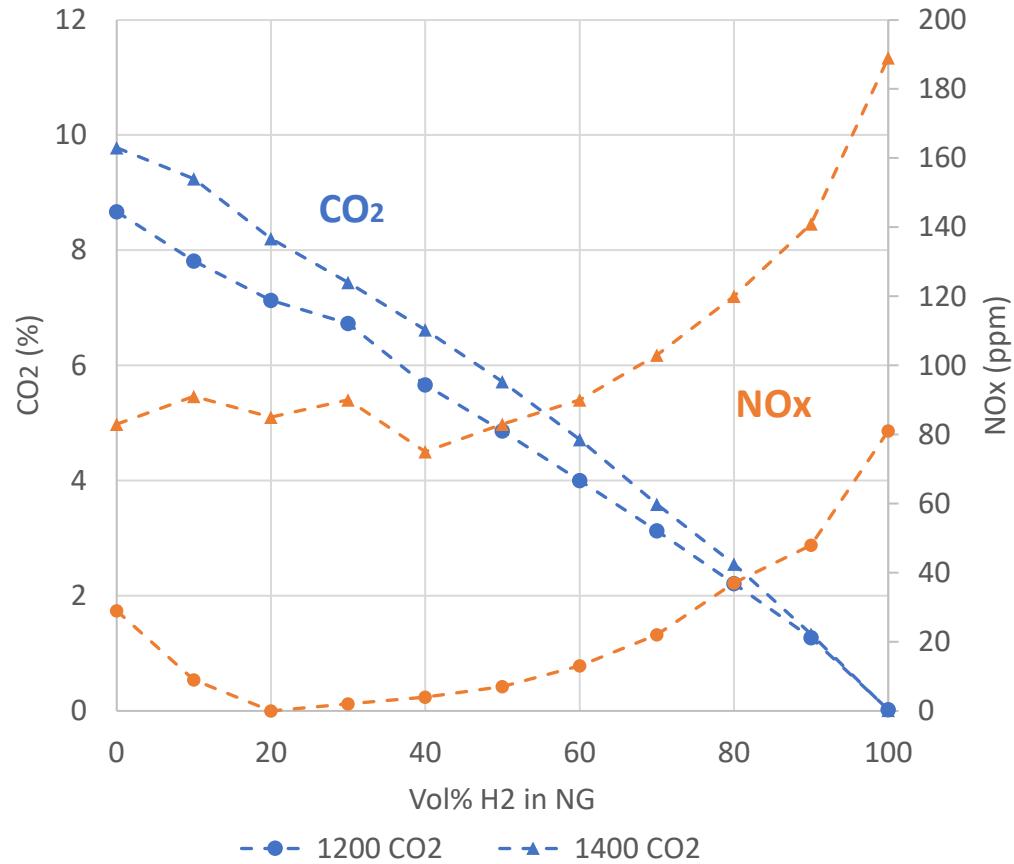
CO₂ emissions

CO₂ emission vs hydrogen flow

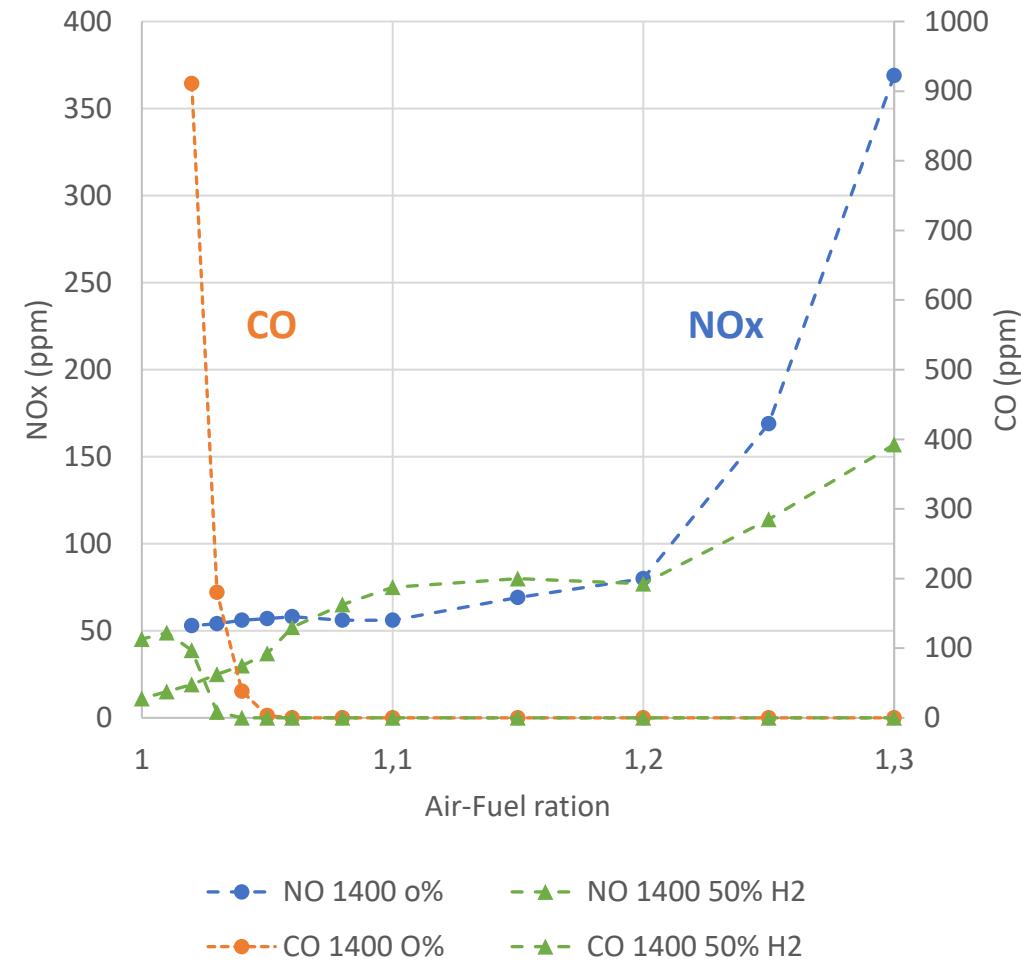


Air-Hydrogen combustion

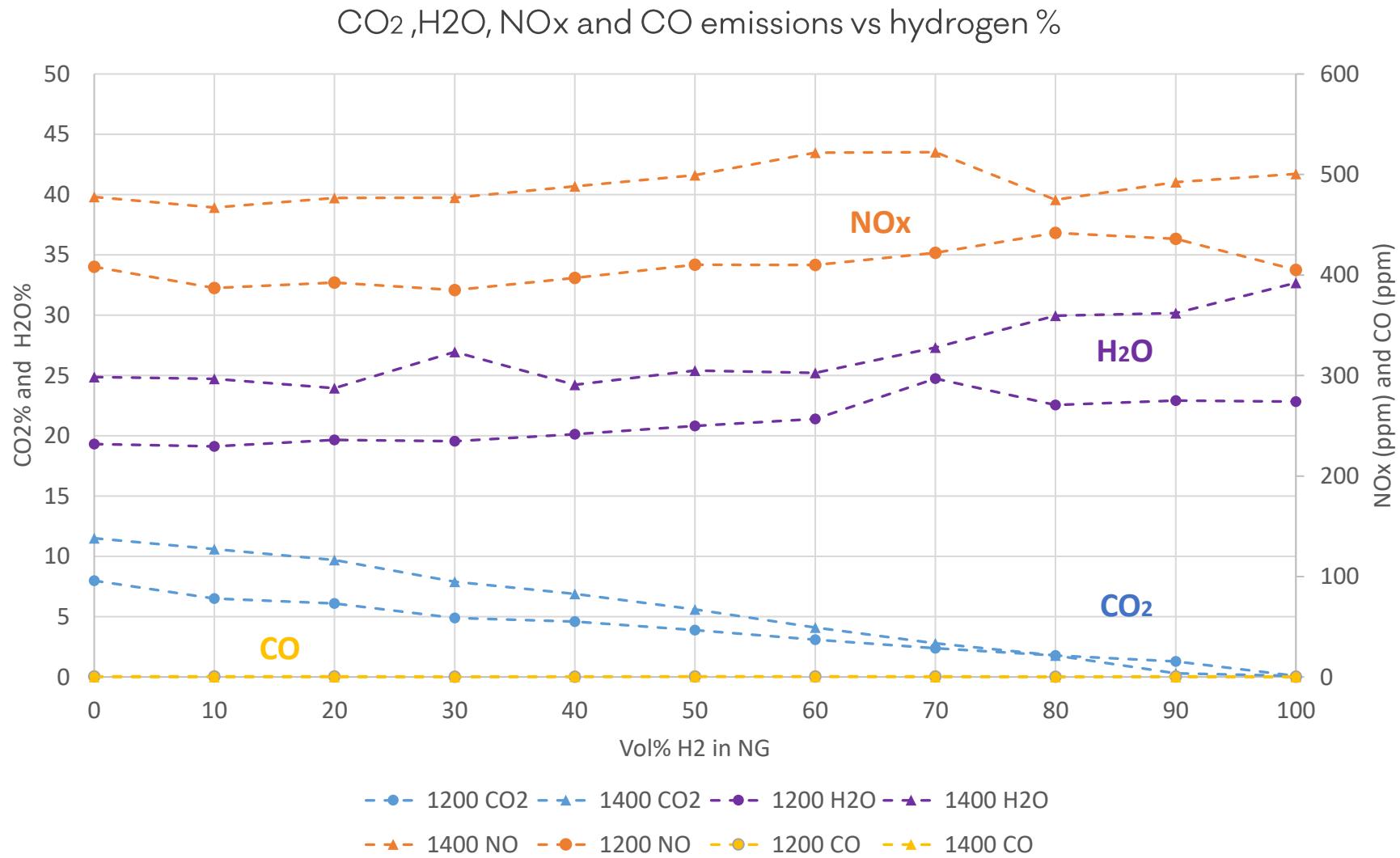
CO₂ and NOx emissions vs hydrogen flow



CO and NOx emissions vs air-fuel ratio



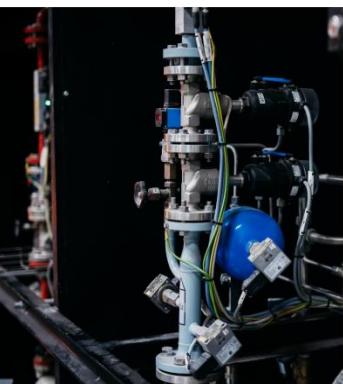
Oxy-Hydrogen combustion



4 Carbon-free glass melting and LCA

Pilot demonstration

- Melting of glass with 100% hydrogen and 100% PCR cullet



Our most sustainable glass bottle

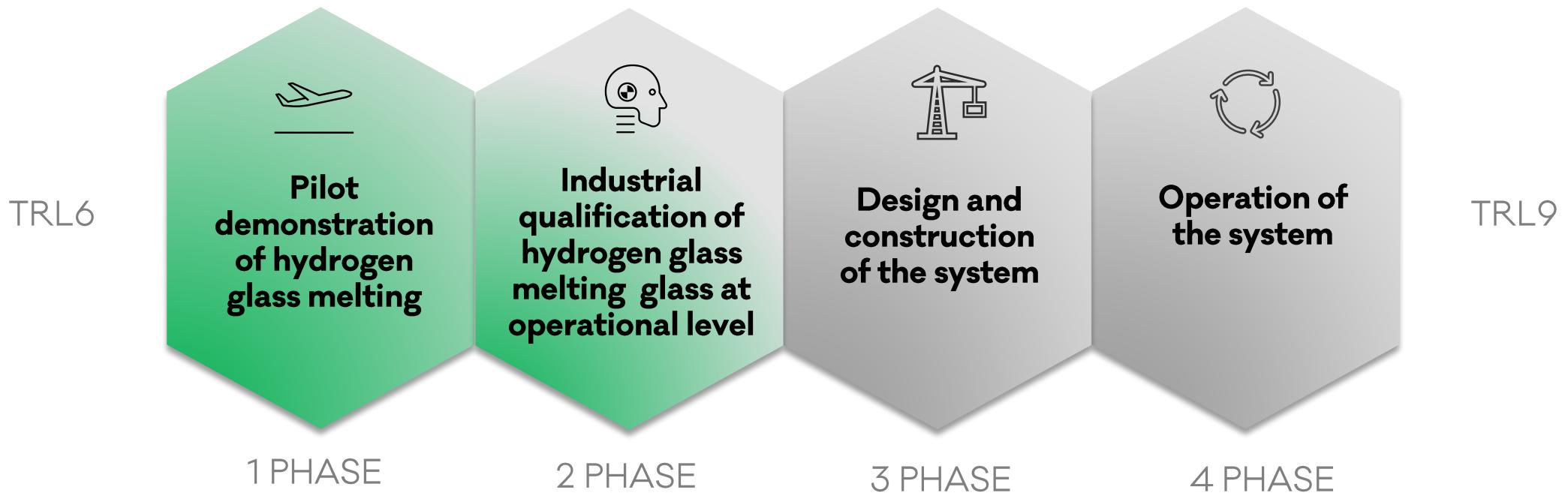


Comparative LCA (ISO 14040/44)



Method: ReCiPe Endpoint (H) V1.13 / Europe ReCiPe H/A / Single score
Comparing 1 p 'S_Steklenica Jupiter (500ml) argegirano' with 1 p 'Z_Steklenica Jupiter (500ml) argegirano'

Project roadmap



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5 H2GLASS

H2GLASS

- 1 H2GLASS (Horizon)
- 2 Industrial qualification
- 3 Commercial aspect
- 4 Industiral demonstration
- 5 What's next... ?
- 6 Q & A



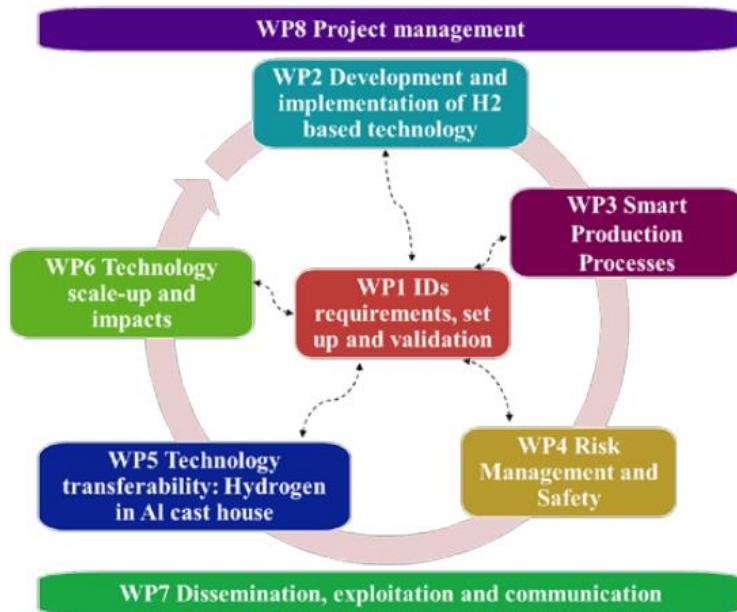
H2GLASS Consortium



List of participants

Participant no.	Participant organisation name	Country
1 (coordinator)	SINTEF ER AS	Norway
2	SINTEF AS	Norway
3	SINTEF MANUFACTURING AS	Norway
4	STAM	Italy
5	STEINBEIS INNOVATION GGMBH	Germany
6	WE PLUS SPA	Italy
7	NORGES TEKNISK-NATURVITENSKAPELIGE UNIVERSITET NTNU	Norway
8	THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM	United Kingdom
9	Stara Glass S.p.a.	Italy
10	Steklarna Hrastnik d.o.o.	Slovenia
11	KEMIJSKI INSTITUT	Slovenia
12	FRAUNHOFER GESELLSCHAFT ZUR FORDERUNG DER ANGEWANDTEN FORSCHUNG EV	Germany
13	ASTON UNIVERSITY	United Kingdom
14	UNIVERSITAT POLITECNICA DE CATALUNYA	Spain
15	EUROPEAN ALUMINIUM	Belgium
16	STAZIONE SPERIMENTALE DEL VETRO S.c.p.A.	Italy
17	Vetrobalsamo S.p.A.	Italy
18	OCV CHAMBERY INTERNATIONAL	France
19	ZIGNAGO VETRO SPA	Italy
20	SENER INGENIERIA Y SISTEMAS SA	Spain
21	CIB UNIGAS	Italy
22	HYDRO HAVRAND	Norway
23	PTML PILKINGTON	UK

H2GLASS Concept



WP No	Work Package Title	Lead Participant No	Lead Participant Short Name	Person-months	Start month	End month
WP1	IDs requirements, set up and validation	3	SINTEF RM	241,0	1	47
WP2	Development and implementation of H2 based technology	10	SH	300,0	1	36
WP3	Smart Production Processes	4	STAM	290,0	6	42
WP4	Risk Management and Safety	1	SINTEF ER	124,0	1	48
WP5	Technology transferability: H2 in Aluminium cast house	22	HYDRO	95,0	1	47
WP6	Technology scale-up and impacts	2	SINTEF	168,0	1	48
WP7	Dissemination, exploitation and communication	5	SIG	185,0	1	48
WP8	Project Management	1	SINTEF ER	172,0	1	48
Total				1575,0		

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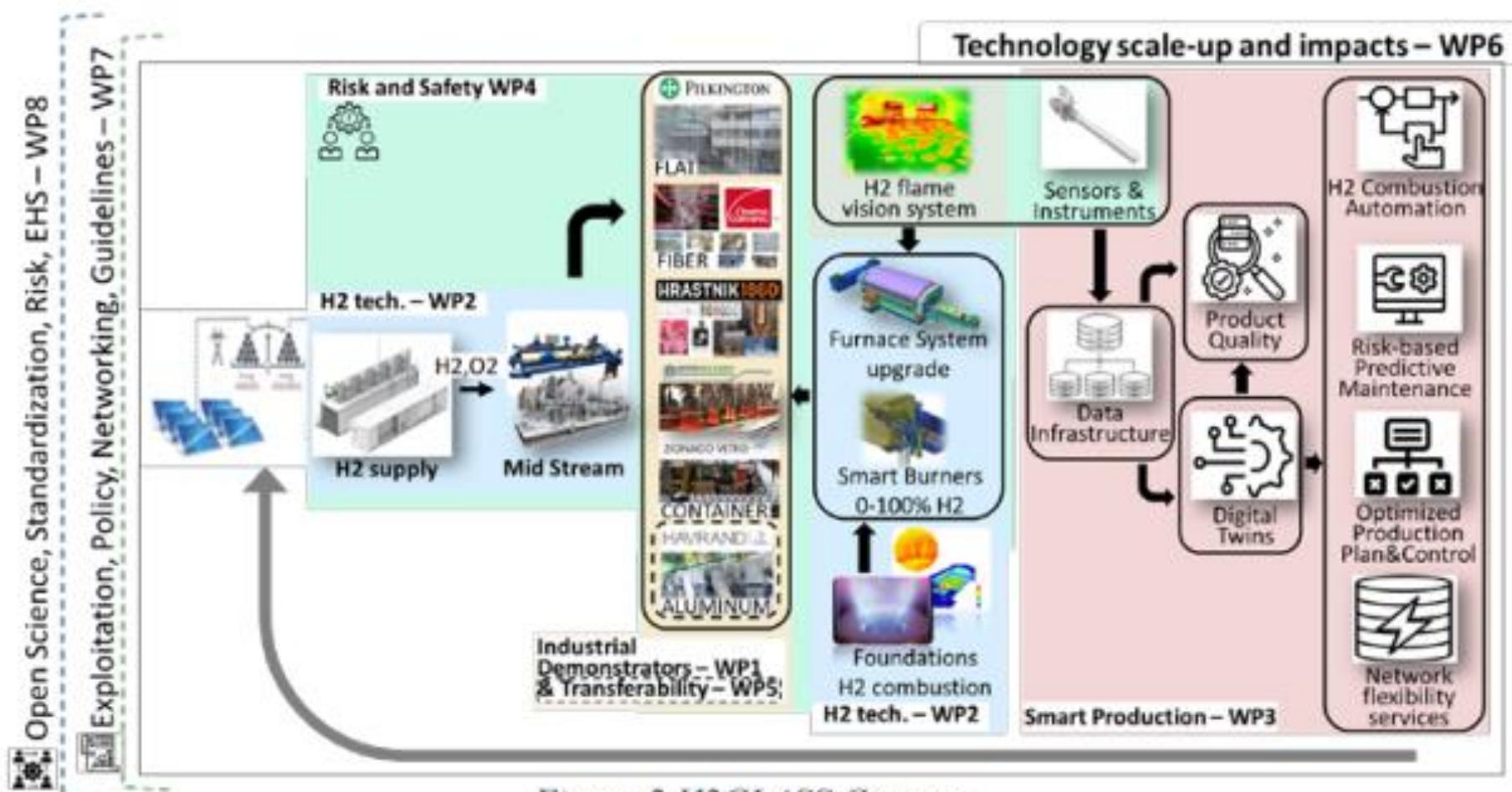
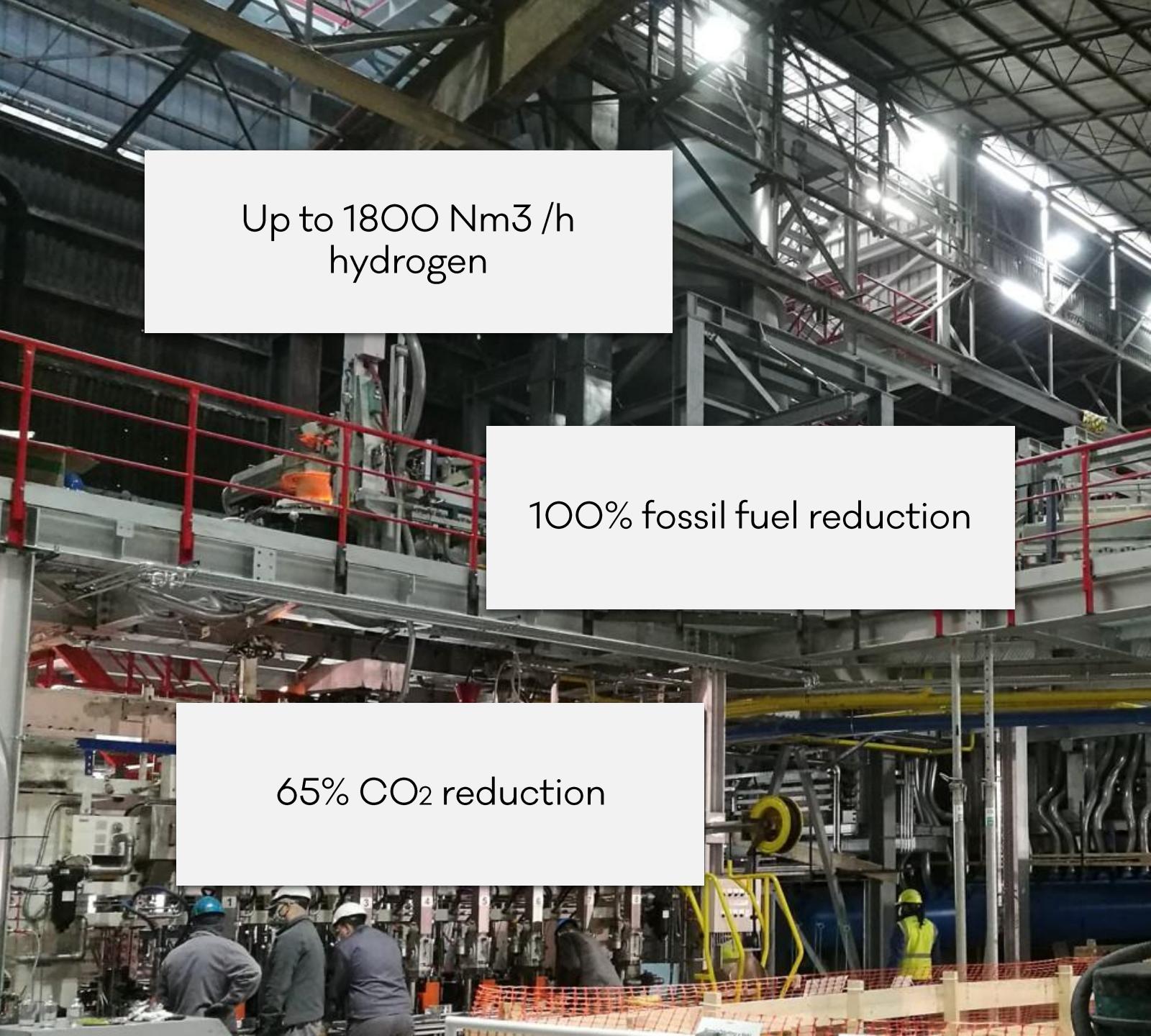


Figure 2 H2GLASS Concept

H2GLASS Gantt

Glass production decarbonisation utilizing Hydrogen

Large-scale
(120 t/day)

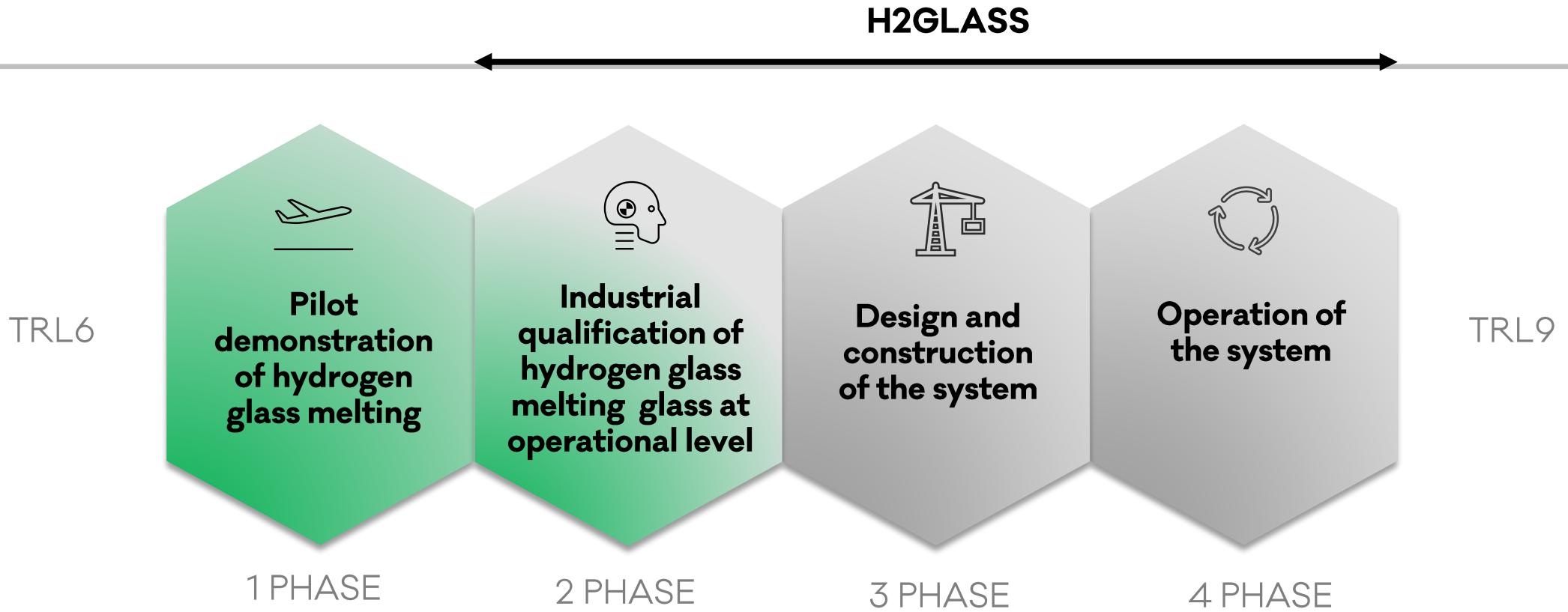


Up to 1800 Nm³ /h
hydrogen

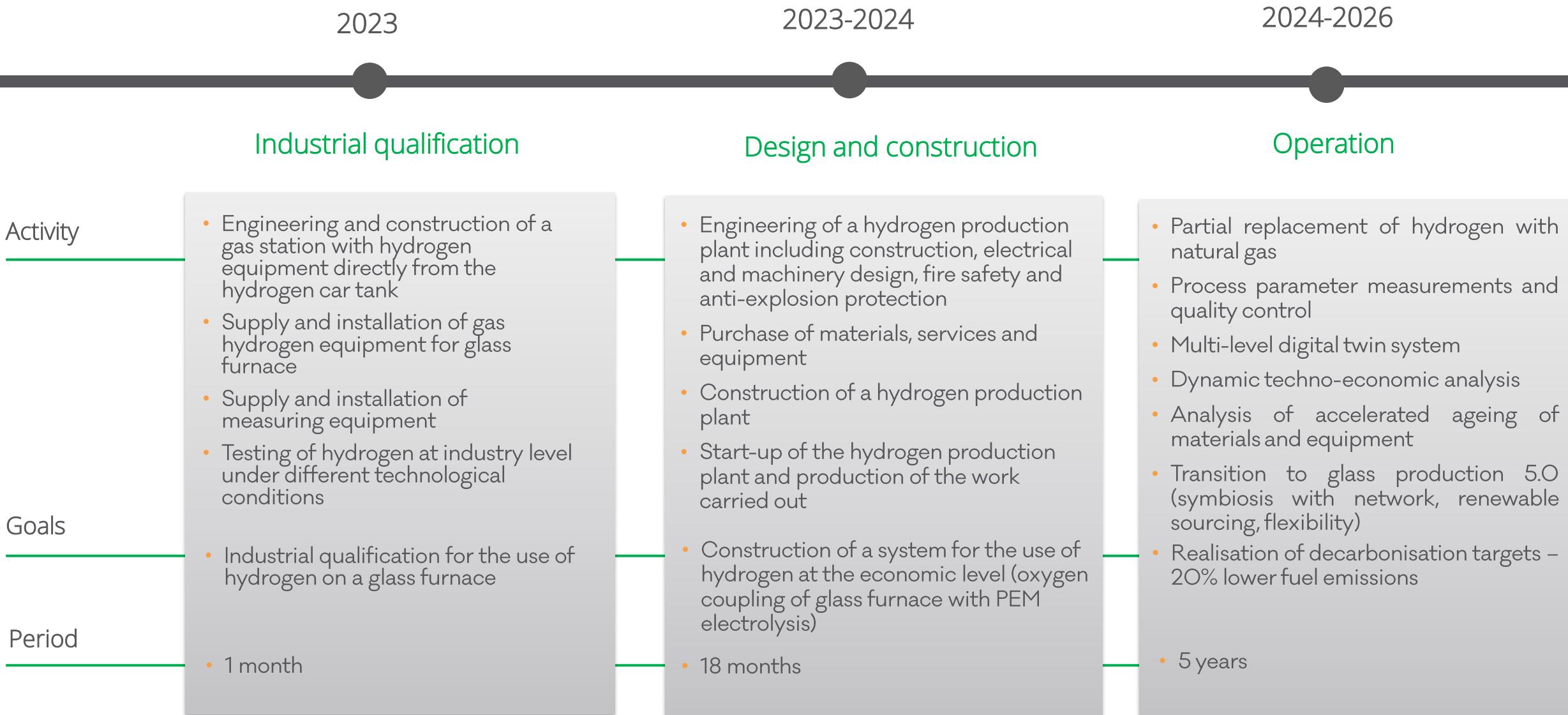
100% fossil fuel reduction

65% CO₂ reduction

Project roadmap

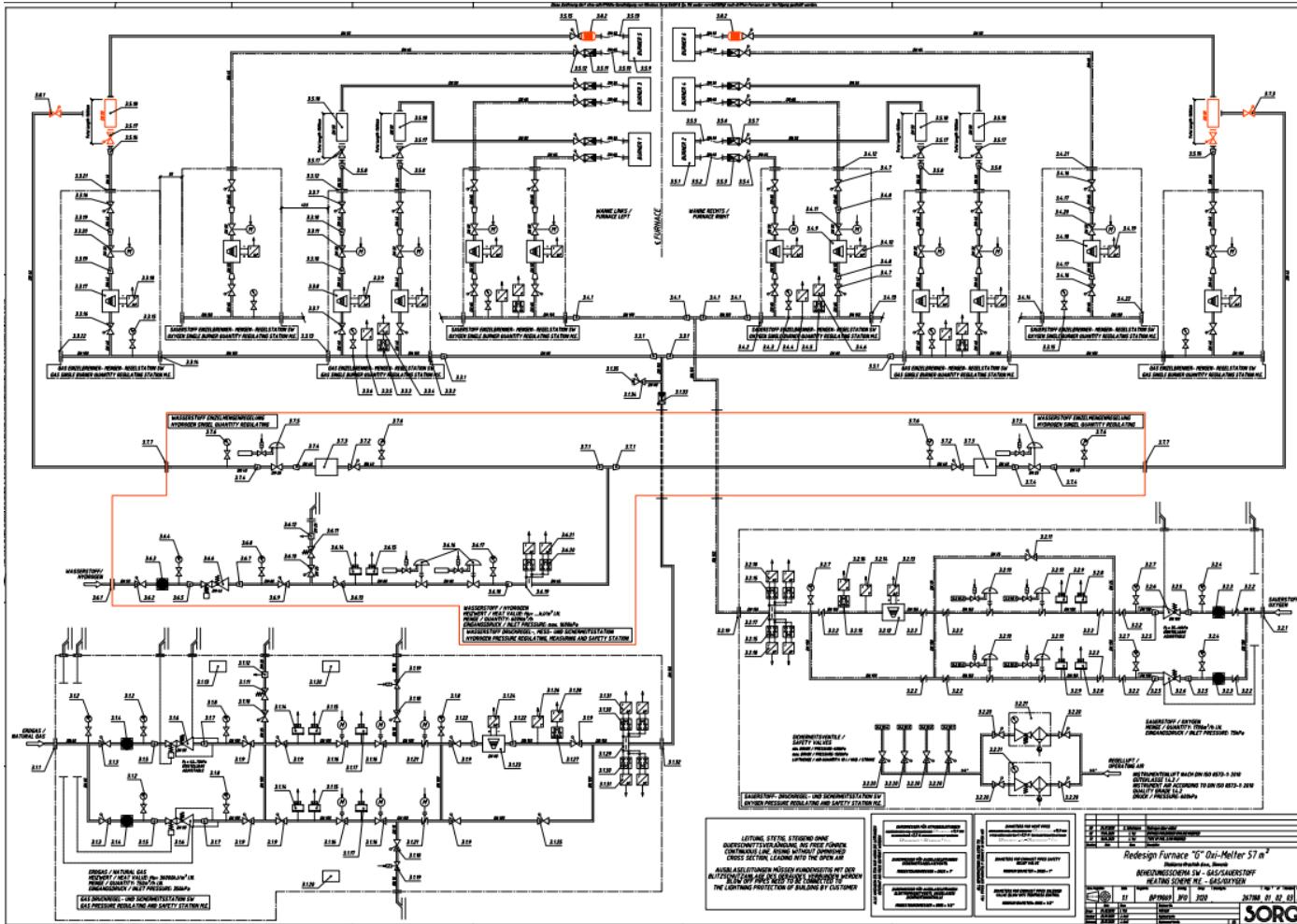


Implementation



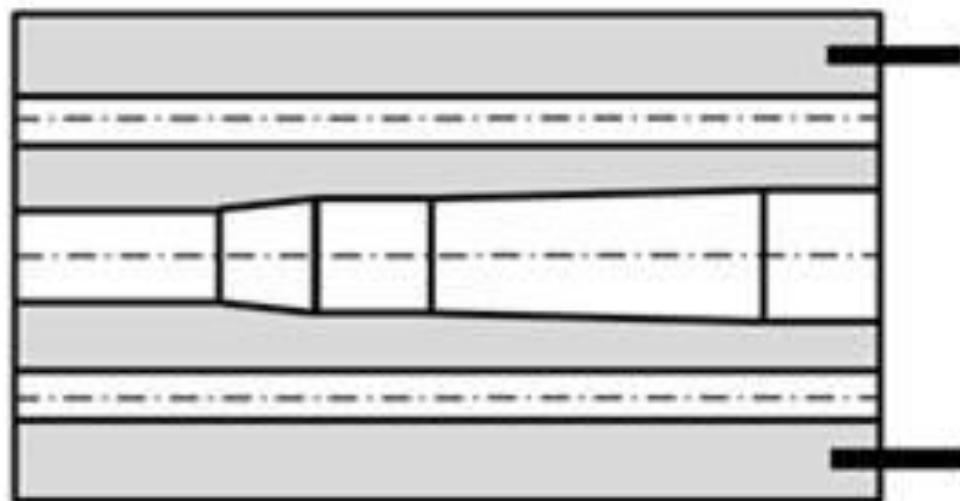
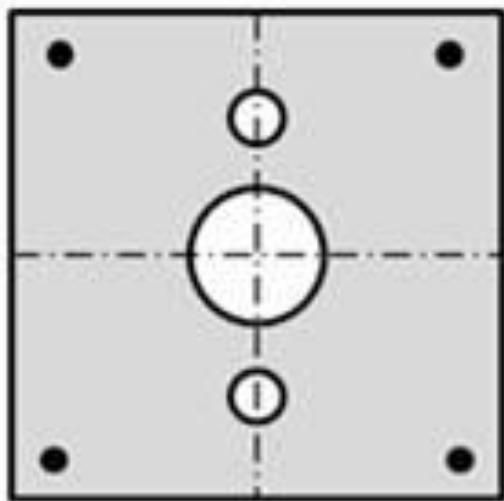
Industrial qualification

→ Hydrogen gas skid , 600 Nm³/h



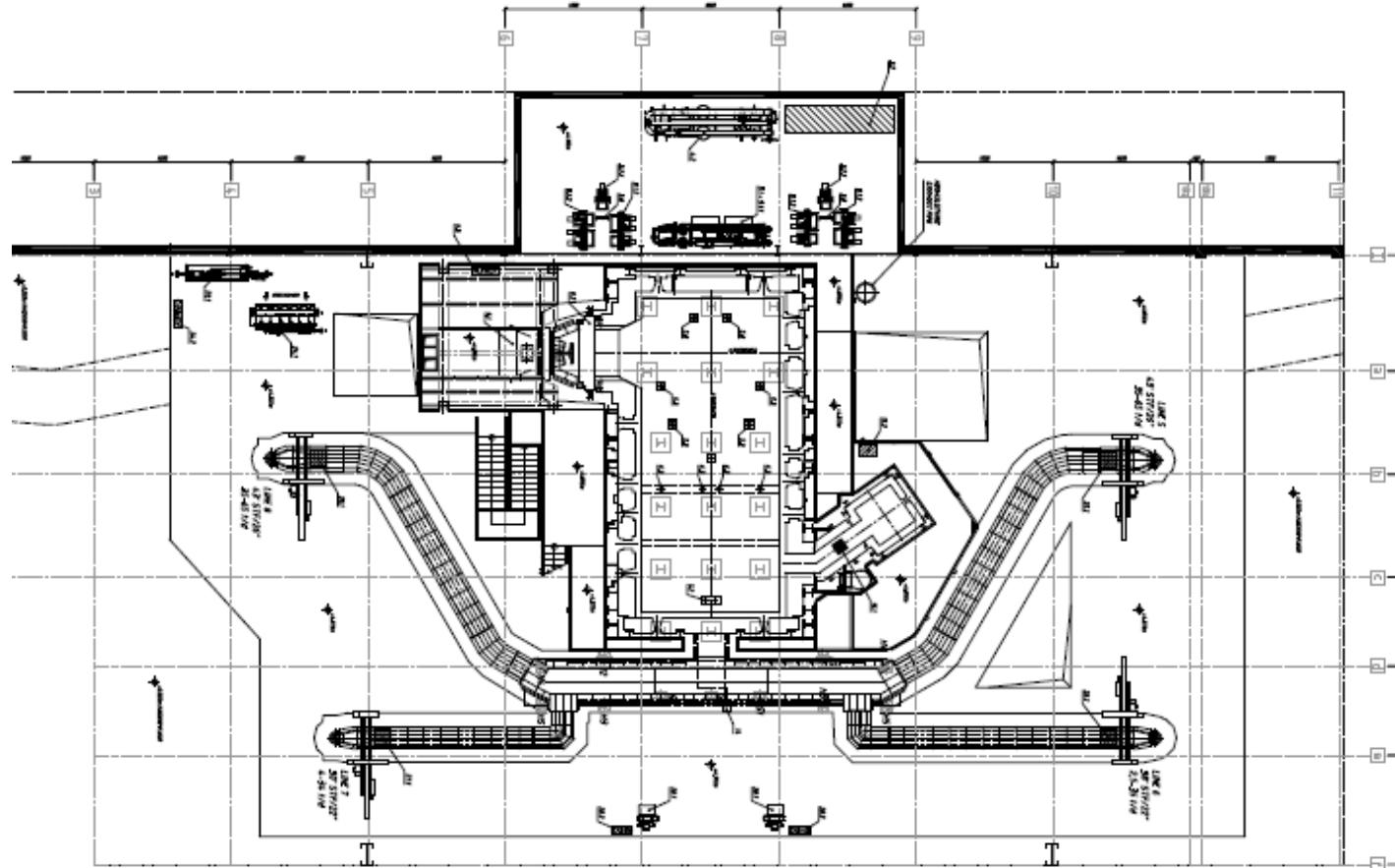
Hydrogen burners

→ Special burner to prevent foam formation



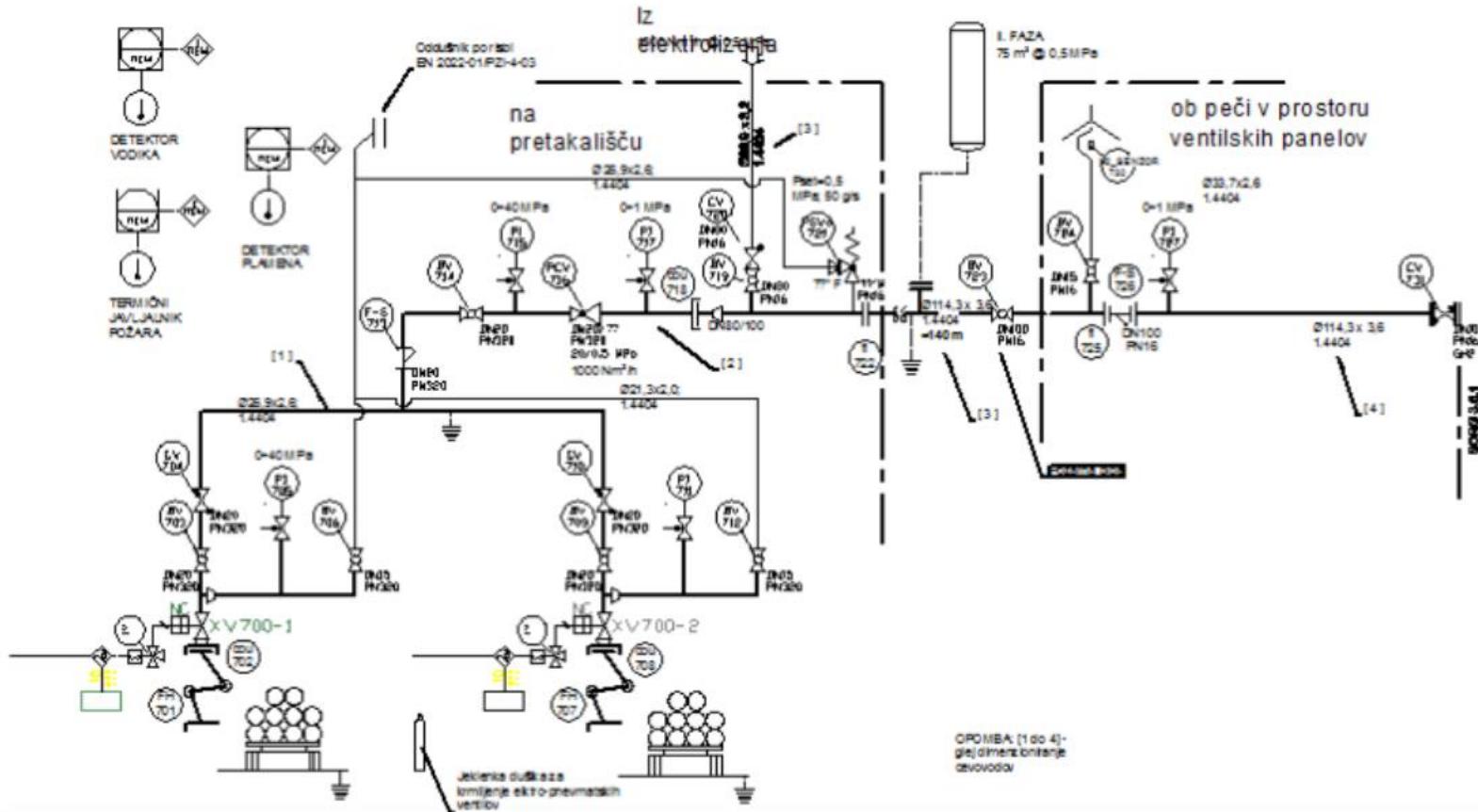
Industrial qualification

→ Hydrogen gas skid, 600 Nm³/h – 2/6 burners



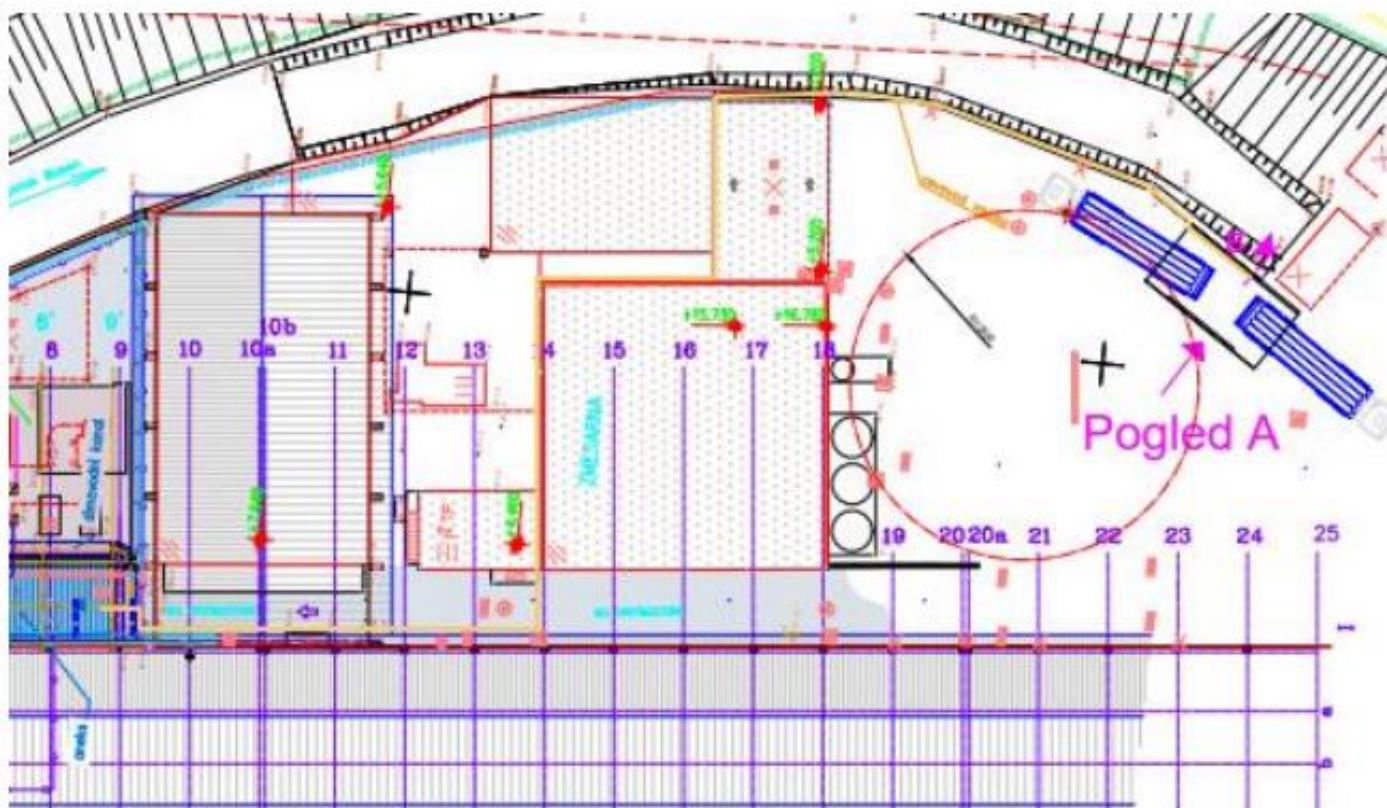
Industrial qualification

- Hydrogen from trailers
- H₂ piping (2000 Nm³/h)

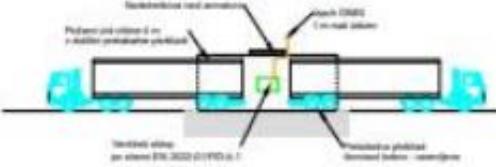


Industrial qualification

→ H₂ trailers supply station



Pogled A

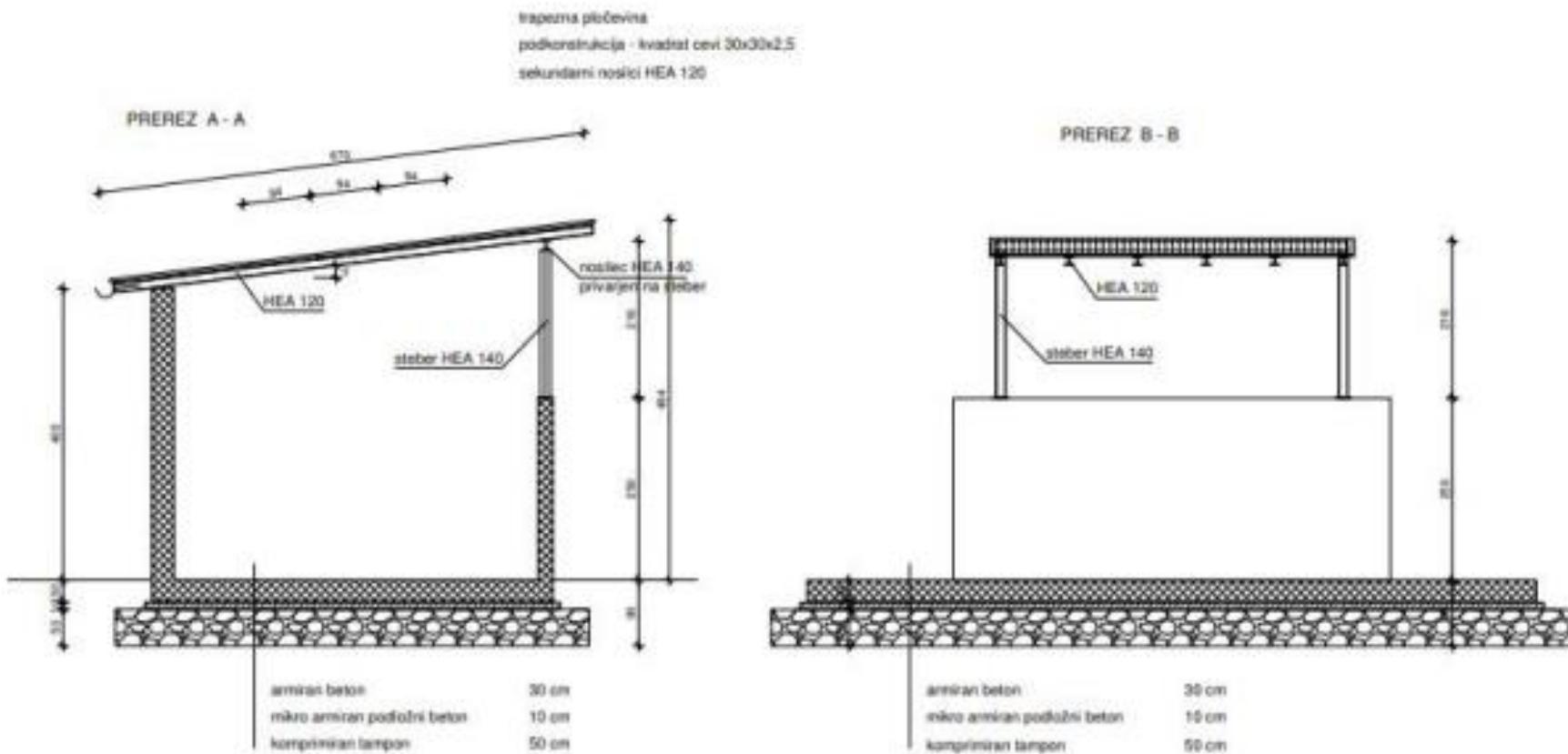


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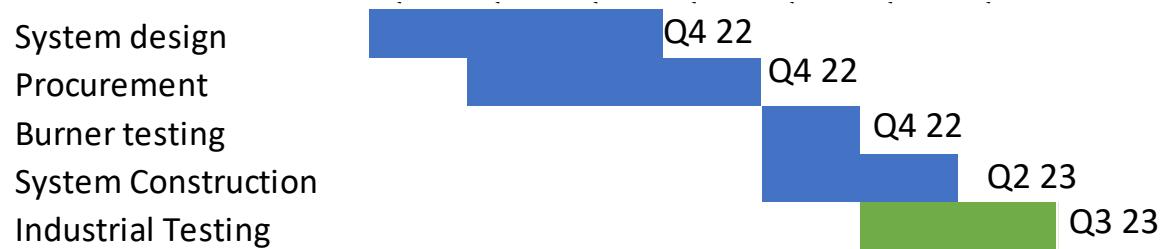
Industrial qualification

→ H2 trailers corridor with a roof



Industrial qualification

Industrial qualification timeline

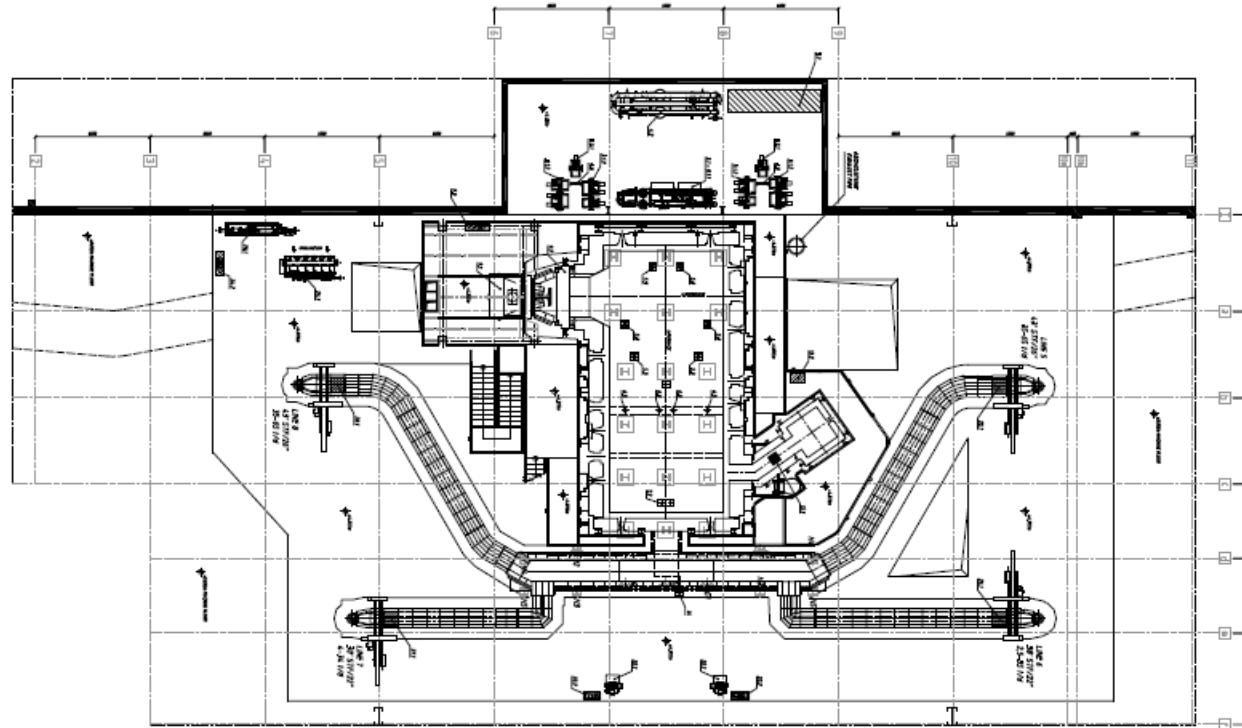


Industrial qualification experimental plan

Test type/week	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Average	
							H2 % pair	Total H2%
Baseline measurements							0%	0%
1st burner pair							50%	18%
2nd burner pair							50%	18%
3rd burner pair							50%	18%
New burner 1st pair							70%	25%
High% H2 test /production							100%	36%

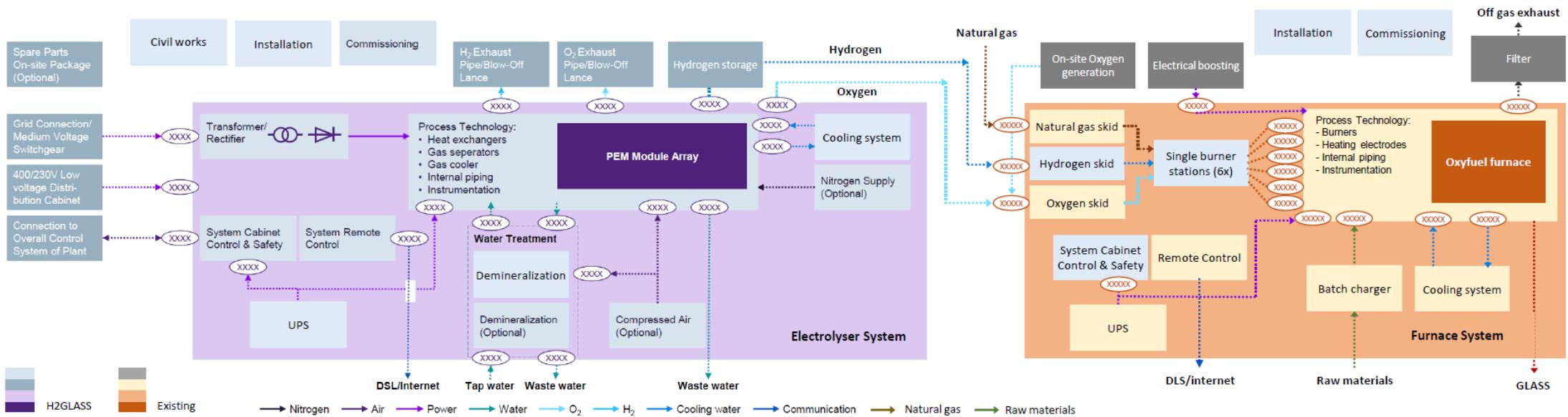
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→ Hydrogen new gas skid, 2000 Nm³/h



Large-scale system design

→ Portable PEM electrolyser (3MW, 20kV, 30 bar g)



Process diagram: PEM Electrolyser system coupled with Oxyfuel glass furnace indicating H2GLASS project scope

H2GLASS Horizon Goals

Table 2 Overview of envisaged on-site tests with H₂ at the Industrial Demonstrators' premises, with KPIs and Targets

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Furnace type/capacity	Fuel	Product type	H₂ testing	Duration	H₂ supply
120 MTPD Oxyfuel furnace	Natural gas /Oxygen/ 10 % Electrical boosting	Extra-white flint container glass (10 < seed/100g glass)	(1) Successive testing of all three pairs of burners (2/6) with 100% H ₂ ; (2) 100% H ₂ ramping to all burners (6/6)	4-6 months	(1) 600 Nm ³ /h green H ₂ from portable WE (2) 600 + 1000 Nm ³ /h Grey H ₂ by vehicles
KPI_1: H₂ Concentration in the total gas mix, target 100%					
KPI_2: H₂ in total Energy mix, target (1) 29% (2) 90%					
KPI_3 GHG reduction level, target (1) 21%, (2) 62%					
170 MTPD Hybrid EP Regenerative furnace	Natural gas /Air/ 45% Electrical Super boosting	Extra-white flint container glass (10 < seed/100g glass)	(1) Testing pairs of burners (2/4) with 100% H ₂ ; (2) 100% H ₂ ramping to all burners (4/4)	4-6 months	(1) 600 Nm ³ /h green H ₂ from portable WE (2) 600 + 1200 Nm ³ /h Grey H ₂ by vehicles
KPI_1: H₂ Concentration in the total gas mix, target 100%					
KPI_2: H₂ in total Energy mix, target (1) 27% (2) 55%					
KPI_3 GHG reduction level, target (1) 45%, (2) 62%					

What's next?



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