

Liquid Hydrocarbons

Electrofuel / e-Fuel Production Pathways and Costs

10-09-2018

Karl Hauptmeier / Nils Aldag



Key Assumptions

- + Chapter 1 (Potential): e-Fuels are a necessity to reach long term goals decarbonization goals as set during COP 21.
- + Chapter 2 (Technology): The e-Fuels technology is ready for deployment and requires almost no adaptation of infrastructure.
- + Chapter 3 (Costs): e-Fuels can already be economically competitive with renewable fuel solutions (=bio-parity). Fossil parity is expected by 2050 latest.

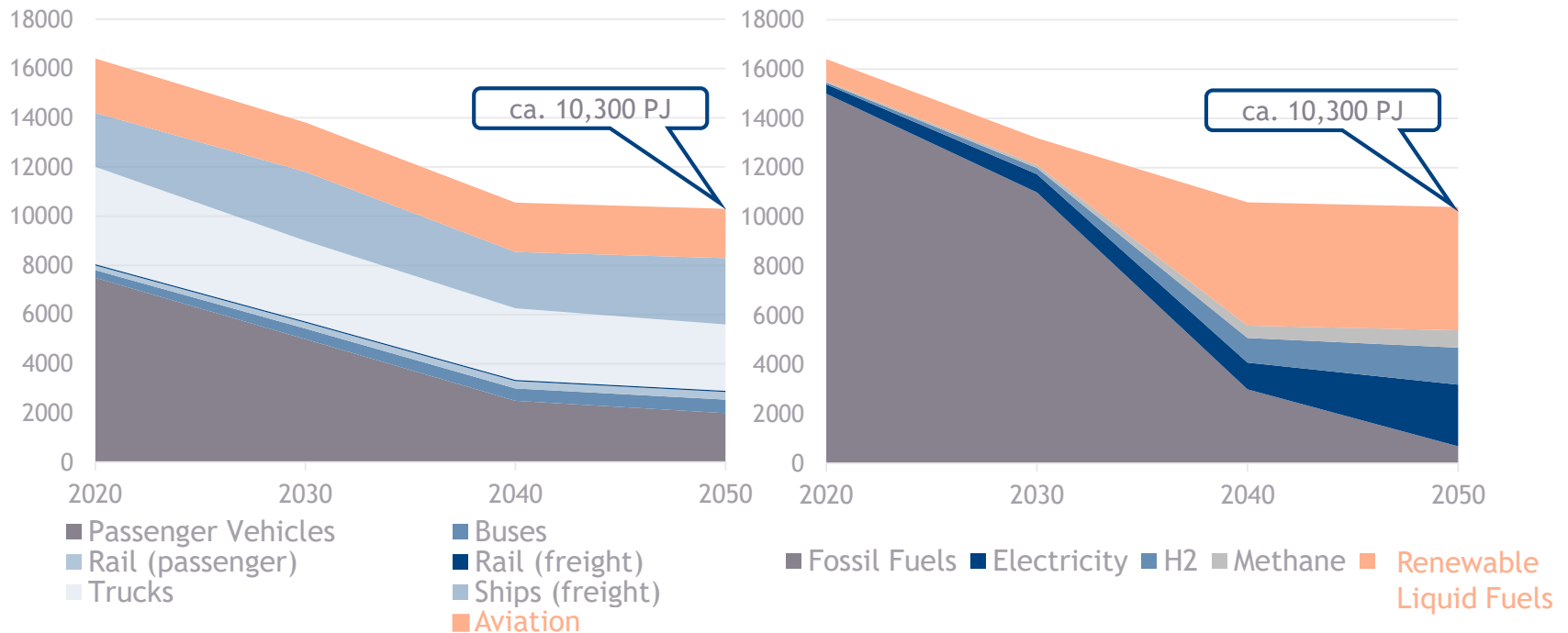




+ Market Potential

e-Fuel: A Necessity for Transport to Tackle Climate Change

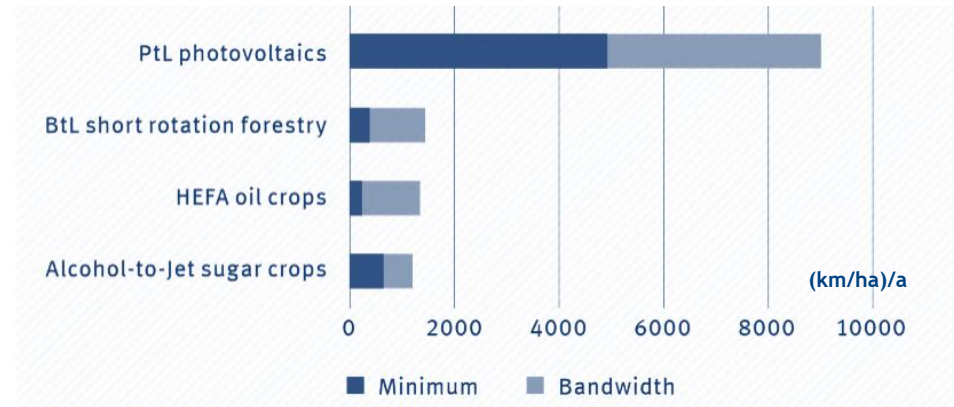
Anticipated primary-energy consumption of the EU transport sector



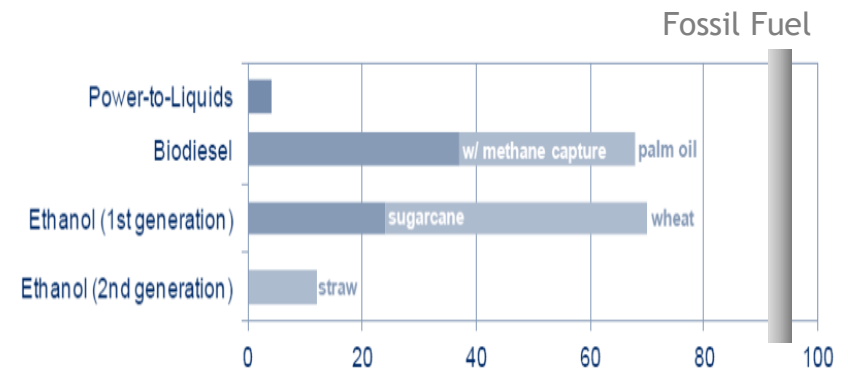
- + To achieve CO₂ reduction targets, fossil fuels need to be phased out
- + Hard-to-electrify sector will make up 50 % or 5,000 PJ in 2050
- + >300 GW of e-Fuels needed in 2050 (>10 GW/a from now)

e-Fuel - Highest Potential and Lowest Ecological Footprint

- + **Zero cost** for infrastructure
- + **8x more efficient use of land area** compared to biological alternatives
- + **85 % reduction in CO₂ emissions** compared to fossil fuel



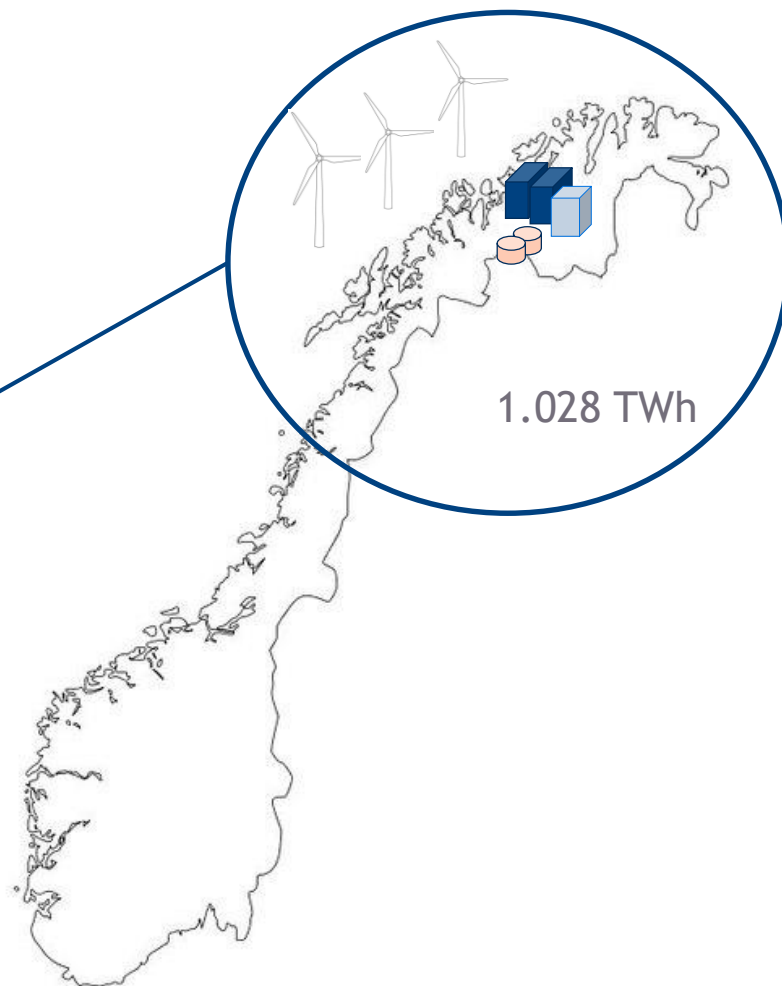
Achievable air mileage for an A320neo per ha of land



Life cycle green house gas emissions (gCO₂eq/MJ)

e-Fuel as Enabler for Renewable Energy Build Up

- + North-East Norway could cover **>20% of EU transport sector** power demand
- + **On-site transformation** to e-Fuel allow for transport and storage
- + Increases potential

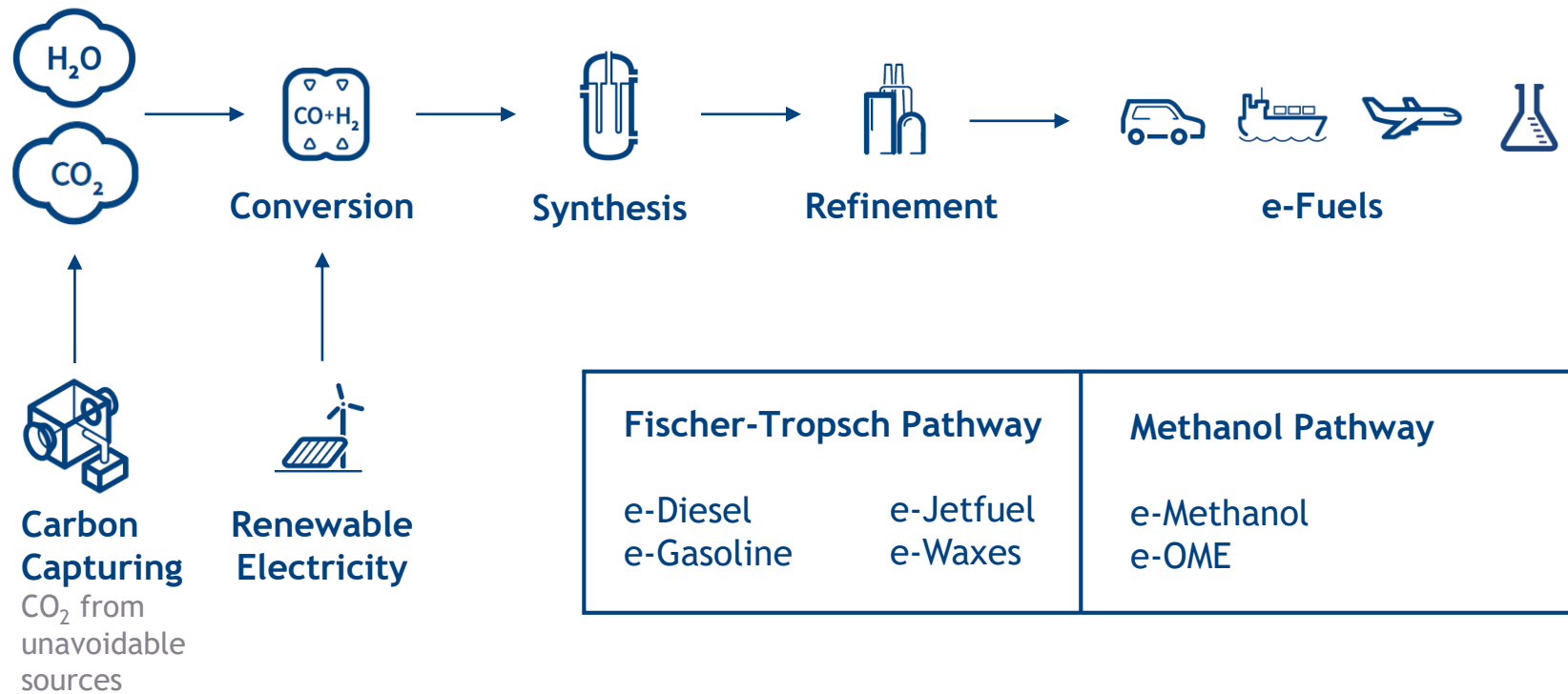


*Values refer to On-Shore Wind Power Potential
Source: NVE

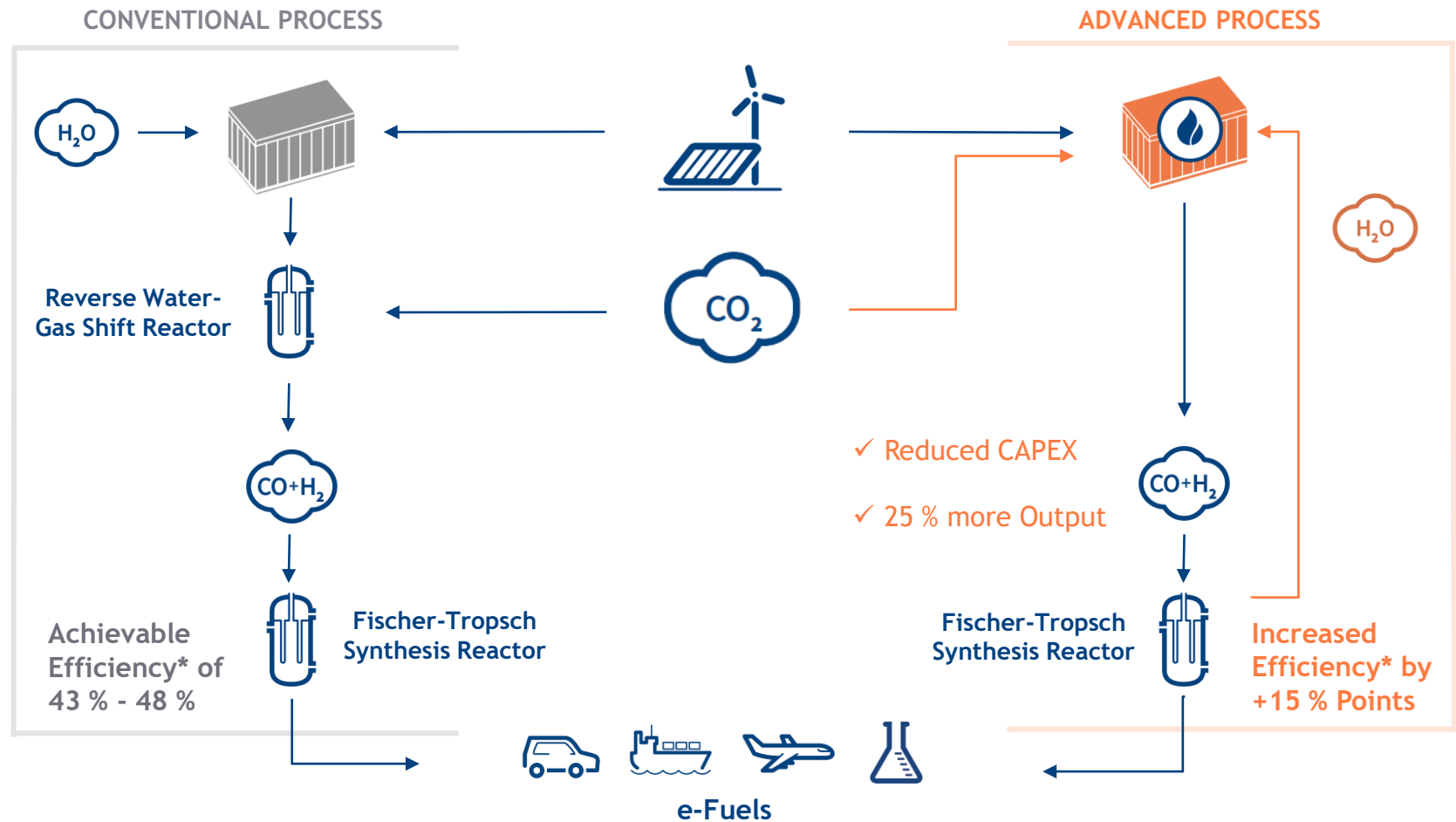


+ Technology

e-Fuels: Two Main Conversion Pathways Available

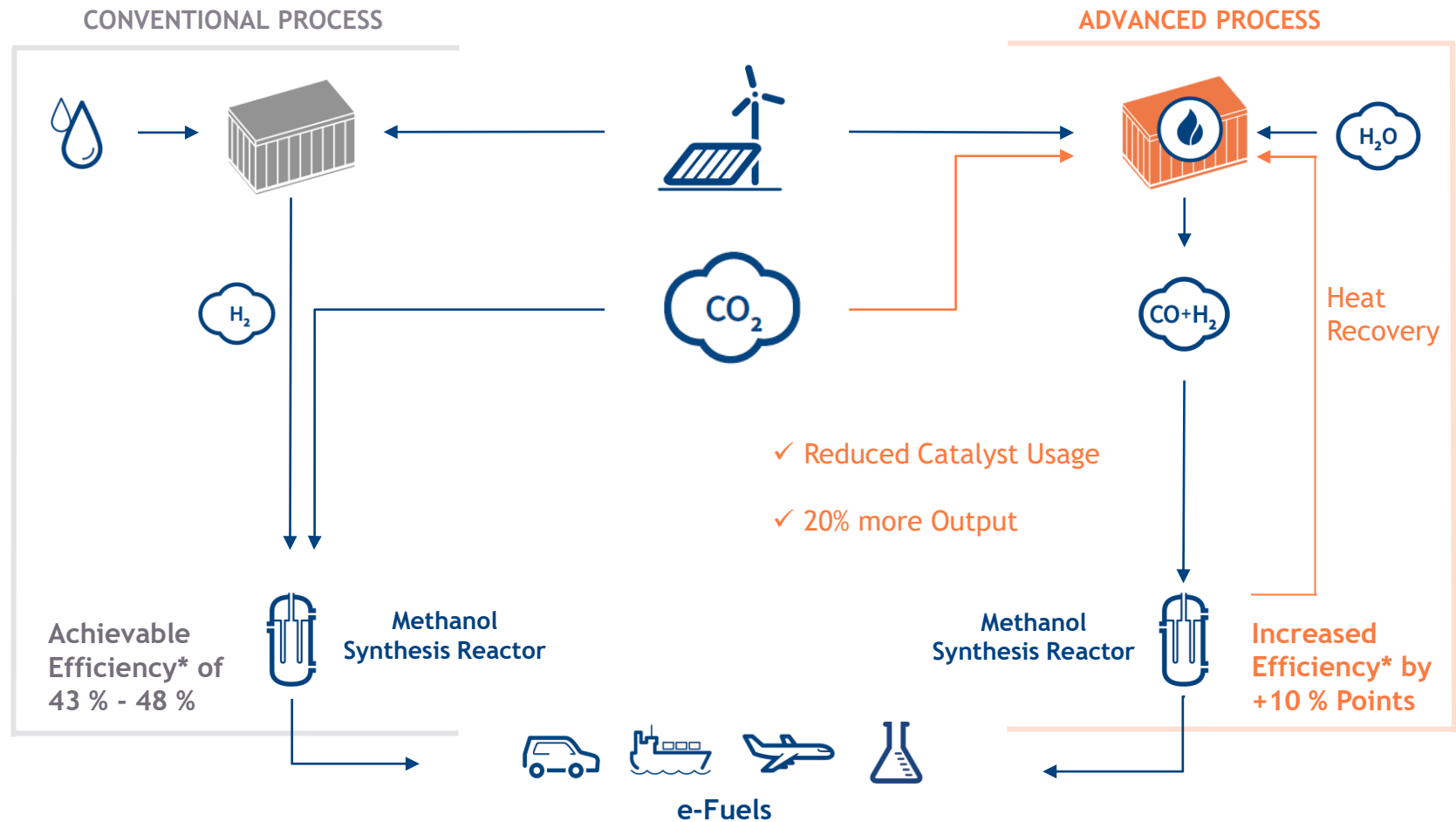


Technology Comparison: Fischer-Tropsch Pathway



*lower heating value of the fuel (620 kJ/kmol) compared to the electrical energy input

Technology Comparison: Methanol Conversion



*lower heating value of the fuel (620 kJ/kmol) compared to the electrical energy input



Europe - Global leader in PtL development



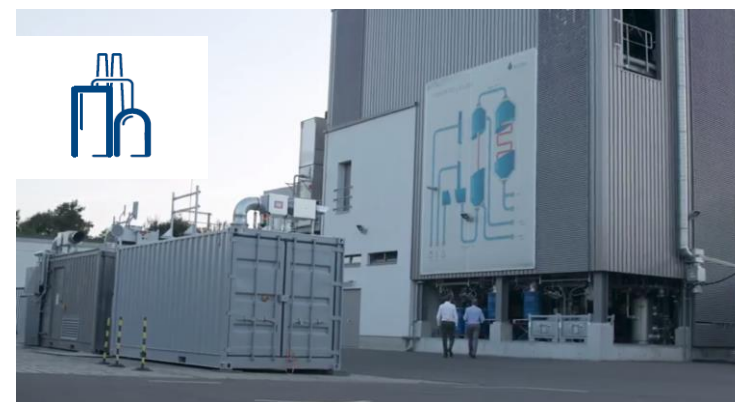
Global Leader in CO₂ capture from air (TRL 6-7)
Climeworks, Switzerland / Germany



Global Leader in e-Methanol (TRL 8-9)
Carbon Recycling International, Iceland



Global Leader in green hydrogen generation (TRL 7-8)
Hydrogenics, Belgium / McPhy, France / ITM, UK



Global Leader in e-Crude via Fischer-Tropsch (TRL 6-7)
Sunfire and Ineratec, Germany



+ Cost Comparisons

Cost Projections in Recent Studies

Long-term e-Fuel production costs for “sweet spots” (Fischer-Tropsch)



	year	PtL cost [€/MWh]	electricity [ct/kWh]	full load hours	efficiency
LBST ¹⁾	2016	~ 160	5,5	6.500	~ 45 %
UBA ²⁾	2016	~ 140	4,0	3.750	~ 47 %
LUT ³⁾	2016	~ 86	1,94	6.840	~ 57 %
Dena/LBST ⁴⁾	2017	~ 100	3,4	6.840	~ 48 %
IWES ⁵⁾	2017	~ 115	3,8	6.292	~ 48 %

- 1) Ludwig Bölkw Systemtechnik, Renewables in Transport 2050, 2016
- 2) UBA, Erarbeitung einer fachlichen Strategie zur Energieversorgung des Verkehrs bis zum Jahr 2050 (72/2016), 72/2016
- 3) LUT, Techno-Economic Assessment of Power-to-Liquids (PtL) Fuels Production and Global Trading Based on Hybrid PV-Wind Power Plants, 2016
- 4) Ludwig Bölkw Systemtechnik and Deutsche Energie-Agentur, E-Fuels – The potential of electricity based fuels for low emission transport in the EU, 2017
- 5) Fraunhofer IWES, “Mittel- und langfristige Potenziale von PTL- und H₂-Importen aus internationalen EE-Vorzugsregionen”, 2017

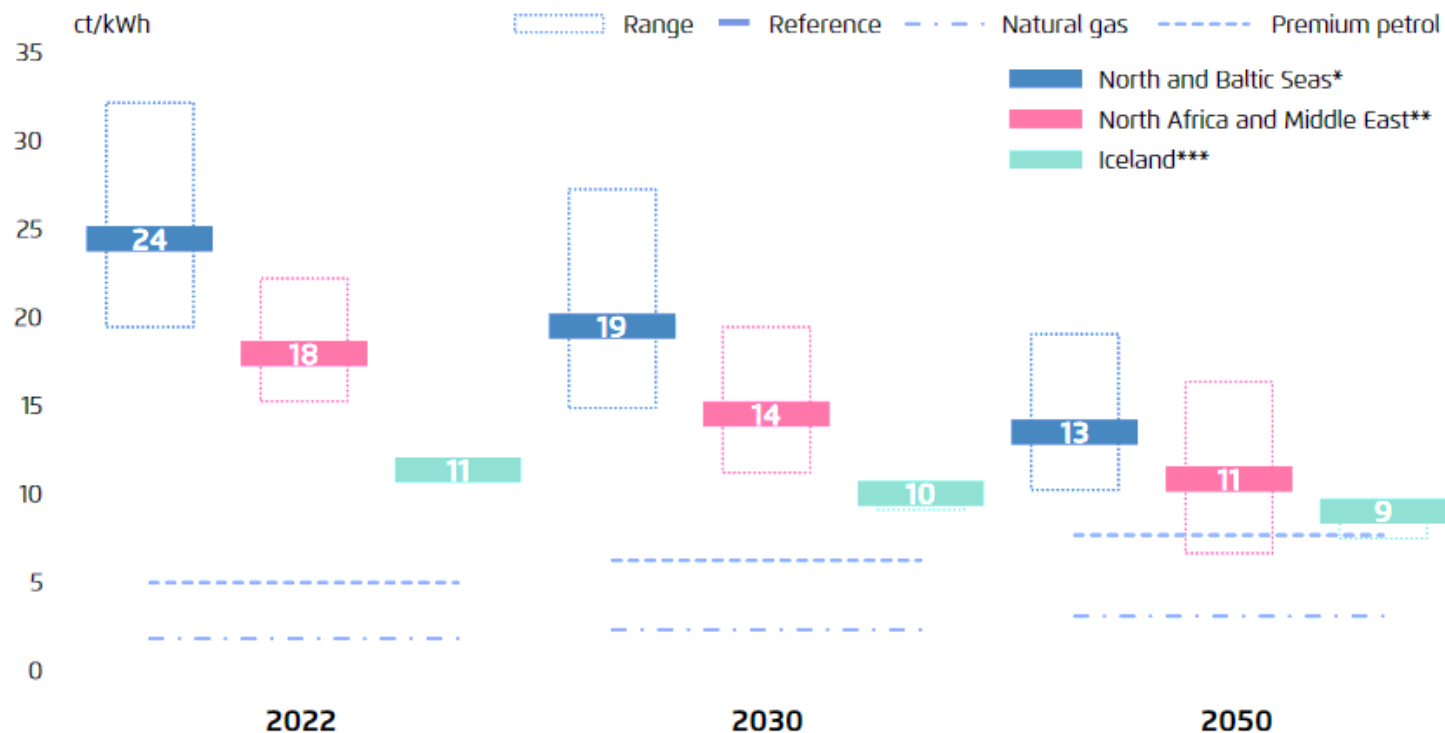
► **Spread of cost projections: 85 – 160 €/MWh**

- + Studies converge for assumptions
- + Key driver for costs is the **price of electricity** and **operation hours**
- + Sunfire agrees with electricity costs, but sees lower full load hours and **higher efficiencies**

Cost Projections in Recent Studies

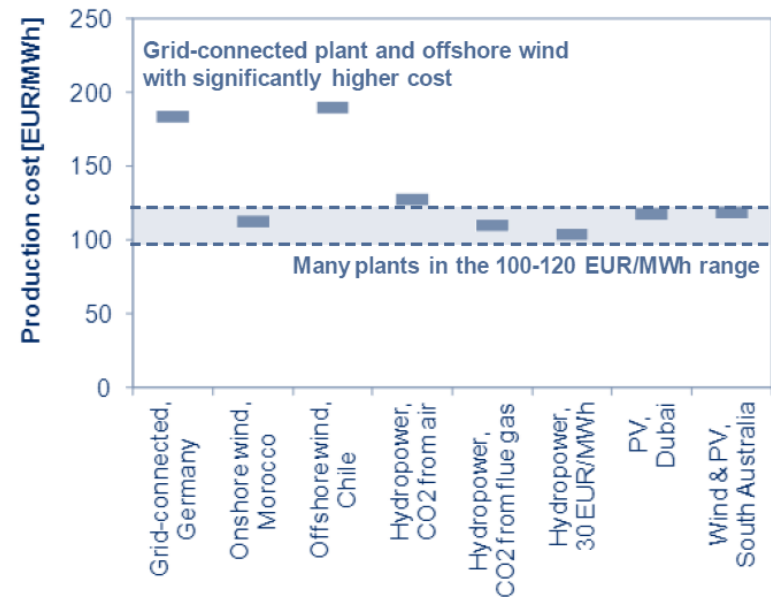
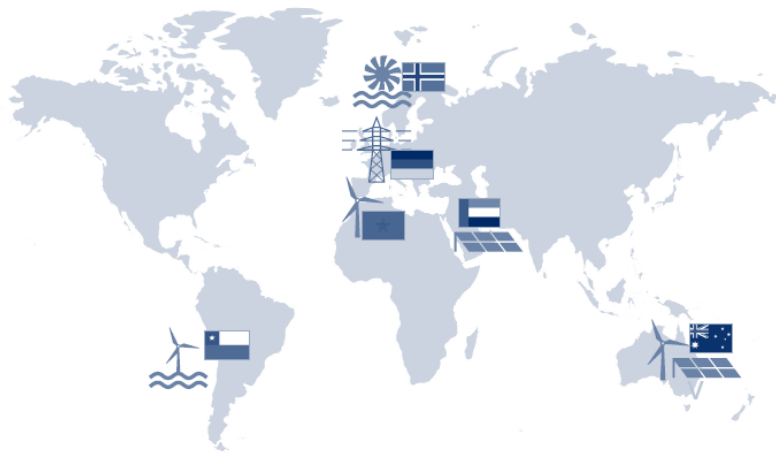
Cost of synthetic methane and liquid fuels in cent₂₀₁₇ per kilowatt hour final product (without network charges and distribution cost)

Figure 5



Cost Projections in Recent Studies

Power-to-Fuel plants around the world



+ Production price range between 100-120 €/MWh (0.9-1.1 €/l) expected



+ Summary



Key Messages

- + **Technology is ready** for deployment
- + **Less sunk investment** through re-use of existing refining system and fuel infrastructure
- + **Immediate CO₂-reduction** potential via blend in **existing vehicle fleet**
- + **No-regret measure** to use e-Fuels in passenger mobility first, as long-term mandatory for aviation, navigation, heavy duty and chemical industry
- + **Economically competitive** with renewable fuel solutions and long-term competitiveness with today's fossil gasoline prices
- + **Sufficient renewable power and CO₂ supply** in Europe available





THANK YOU!

E N E R G Y
E V E R Y W H E R E

Nils Aldag, CCO
Karl Hauptmeier, Product Manager

E: nils.aldag@sunfire.de

E: karl.hauptmeier@sunfire.de

sunfire GmbH
Gasanstaltstraße 2
01237 Dresden
Germany

W: www.sunfire.de

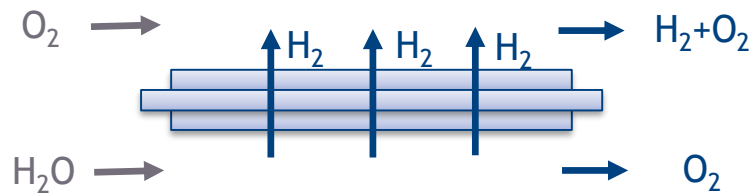


+ Backup

Details on the Fischer-Tropsch Pathway

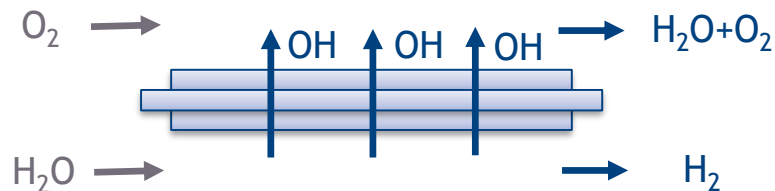
Conversion: Three different Electrolysis Types (simplified)

+ PEM electrolysis



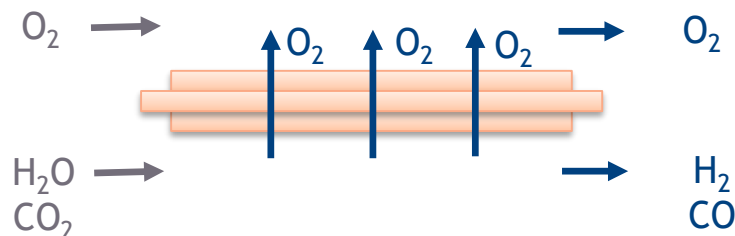
- + Hydrogen membrane
- + Efficiency: 50-60%_{LHV} or 5-6 kWh/Nm³
- + Low temperature (<100°C)
- + Flexible operation from part load to full load (0%-300%)

+ Alkaline electrolysis



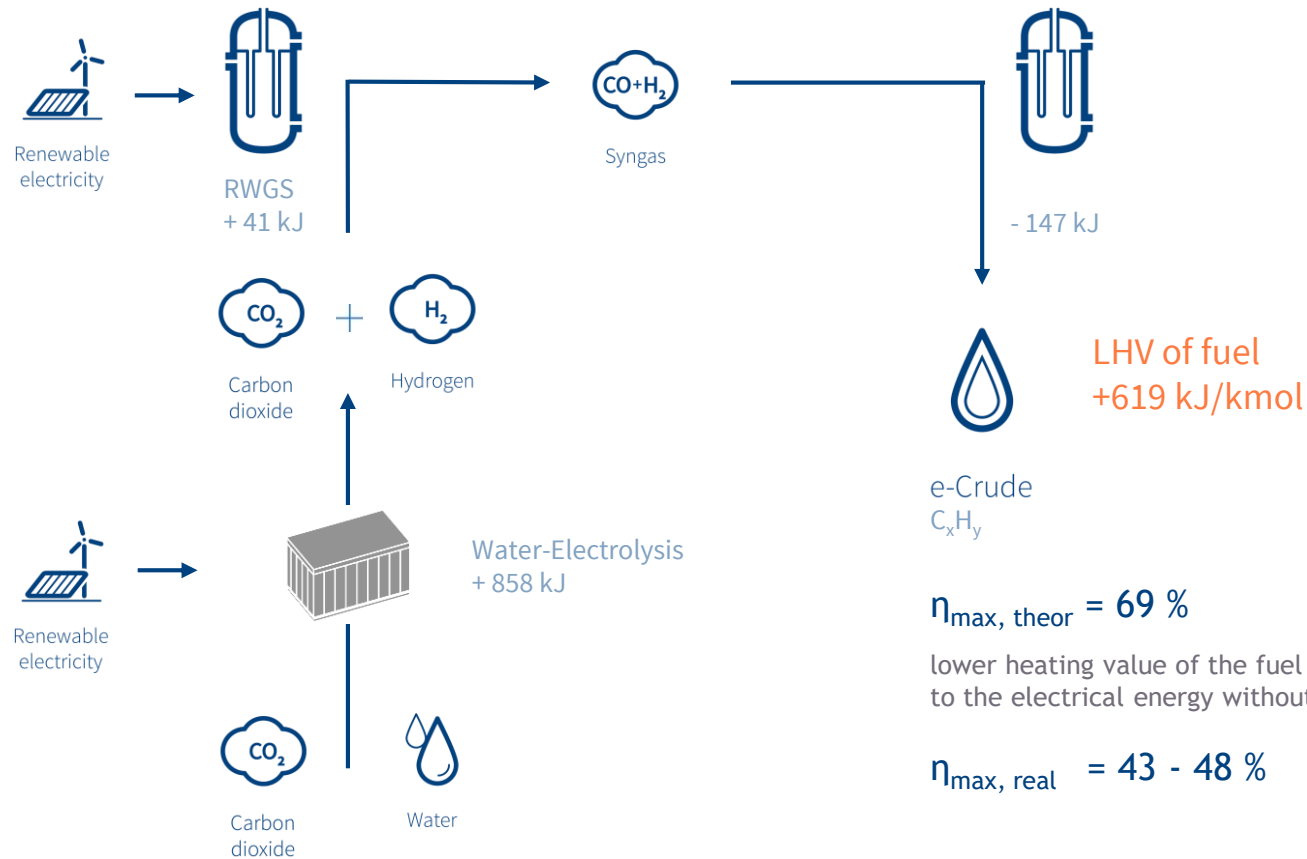
- + Hydroxide membrane
- + Efficiency: 50-60%_{LHV} or 5-6 kWh/Nm³
- + Low temperature (<100°C)
- + Mature technology

+ High-temperature (steam) electrolysis



- + Oxygen membrane
- + Efficiency: 82%_{LHV} or 3.7 kWh/Nm³
- + High temperature (850°C)
- + Ability to electrolyse CO₂
- + Less mature, most promising economics

Fischer-Tropsch Pathway: Conventional Water-Electrolysis + RWGS + Synthesis



$$\eta_{\text{max, theor}} = 69 \%$$

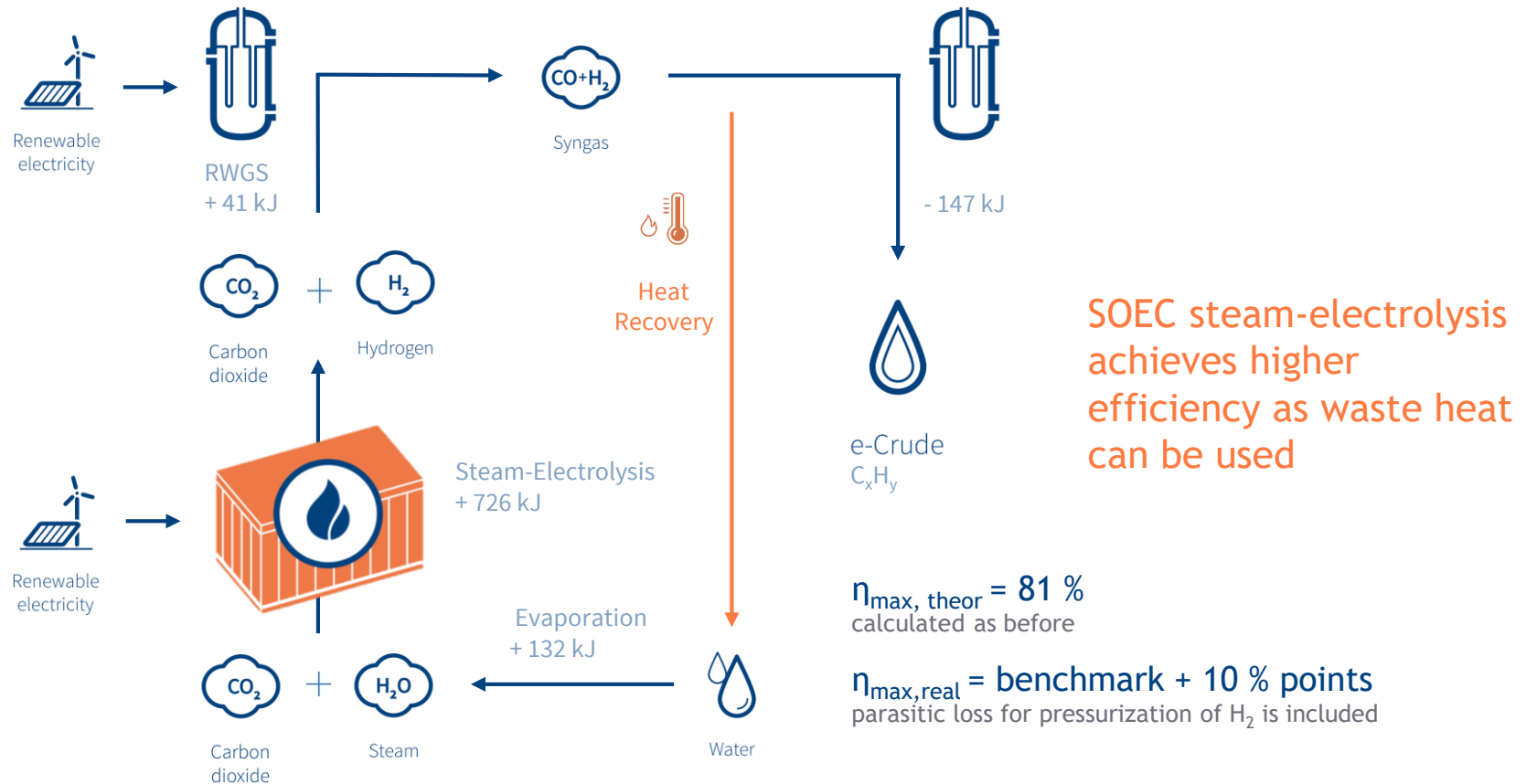
lower heating value of the fuel (620 kJ/kmol) compared to the electrical energy without any parasitic losses

$$\eta_{\text{max, real}} = 43 - 48 \% \quad \text{BENCHMARK}$$

All values refer to energy conversion necessary for the production of 1 kmol of $\text{-C}_x\text{H}_y\text{-}$ hydrocarbons

Fischer-Tropsch Pathway:

Step 1 Improvement: Seam-Electrolysis + RWGS + Synthesis



All values refer to energy conversion necessary for the production of 1 kmol of -C_xH_y- hydrocarbons
RWGS: Reverse-Water-Gas-Shift-Reaction

Renewable electricity

Co-Electrolysis
+ 767 kJ

Syngas
 $\text{CO} + \text{H}_2$

Heat Recovery

e-Crude
 C_xH_y

Evaporation
+ 88 kJ

Carbon dioxide
 CO_2

Steam
 H_2O

Water

$\eta_{\text{max, theor}} =$
calculated as

$\eta_{\text{max, real}} =$
parasitic loss f

Higher efficiency due to process integration and shift from catalytic to electro-chemical conversion

$\eta_{\text{max, theor}} = 81 \%$
calculated as before

$\eta_{\text{max,real}} = \text{benchmark} + 15 \% \text{ points}$
parasitic loss for pressurization of H_2 is included

All values refer to energy conversion necessary for the production of 1 kmol of -CxHy- hydrocarbons
RWGS: Reverse-Water-Gas-Shift-Reaction



+ Sunfire Company

Impressions and Overview

Sunfire - Executive Summary

- + Leading provider of electrolyzers and fuel cells based on Solid Oxide Technology
- + Serving the emerging gigawatt markets for renewable gases and fuels (e-Fuels, e-Gas, e-Hydrogen)
- + Providing solutions for a variety of fuel cell market segments from micro to mini CHP
- + Delivering game-changer products through highest process efficiency and lowest equipment costs





Company Facts

Knowhow

- + ~ 100 Employees
- + Skills in Ceramics, Stack + System Production, Engineering, Synthesis Processes, etc.

Patents

- + 46 patent families (e.g. »process patent sunfire« WO/2008/014854)

Recognition

- + Cleantech 100 Company 2014/2015/2017/2018 (only fuel cell + electrolysis company)
- + Fast Company Most Innovative Company of 2016 (with Tesla and Toyota)
- + German Gas Industry's 2016 Innovation & Climate Protection Award
- + Kanthal Award 2017 for solutions in Sustainability, Quality of Life and Energy Efficiency

Revenues

- + Multi-million Euro Revenues in Global Markets since 2011

Investors



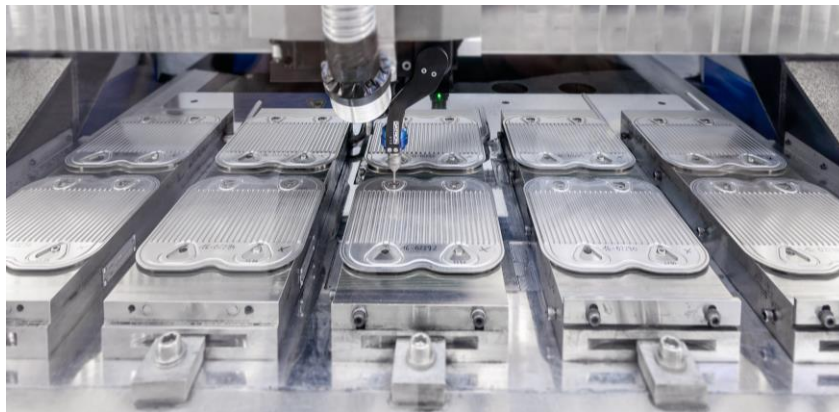
Impression



Sunfire Headquarter in Dresden



e-Fuels plant



Stack production



Test facilities

System Integrators and Customers Worldwide since 2011

Global industry leader in solid oxide technology

- Hundreds of systems installed
- Longest operation in customer applications
- Largest SOC electrolysis installer of the world

