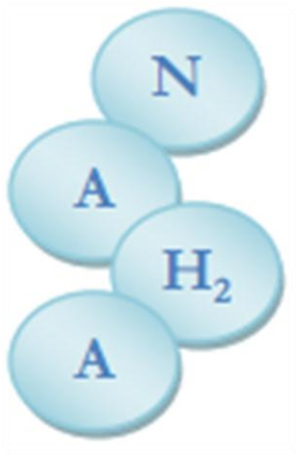


Role of hydrogen in an North Atlantic context

(and some Norwegian projects)



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The North Atlantic Region

Some nationwide characteristics in the region that could help propell the application/use of hydrogen



- Abundant wind resources
- Abundant fresh water resources
- Large and active marine sector
- Well educated population
- Well functioning public sector
- Public transportation
- Good universities and high tech industries
- Favorable R&D/demonstration grants

Some past/existing H2 projects in the North Atlantic Region

H2 storage system, Nuuk

H2 boat application, Reykjavík

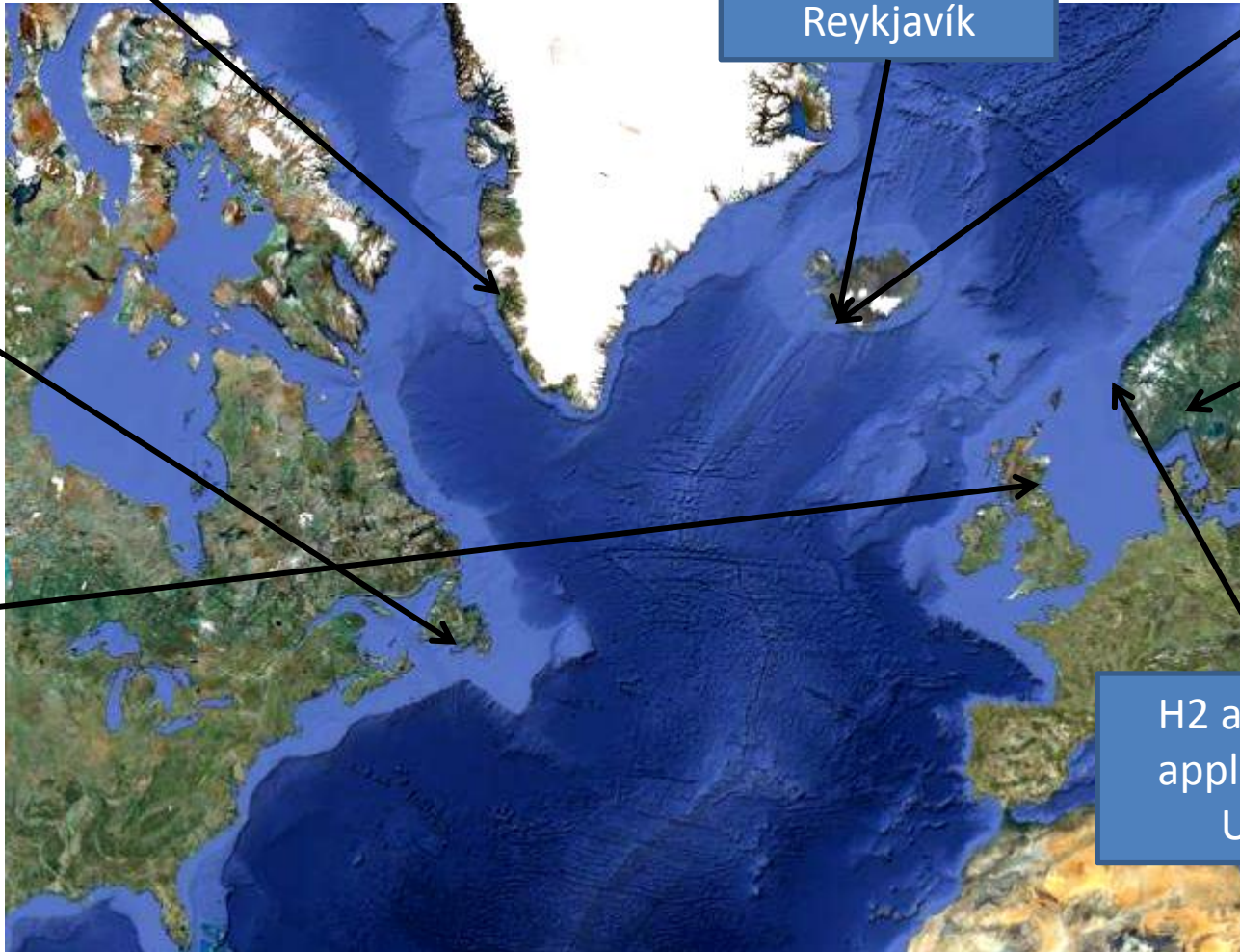
H2 filling station, vehicles and buses, Reykjavík

H2 and wind applications, Ramea Island

H2 and wind applications, Fife

HyNor: H2 stations and vehicles

H2 and wind applications, Utsira



The years ahead – what H₂ programs/projects should be prioritized/promoted?



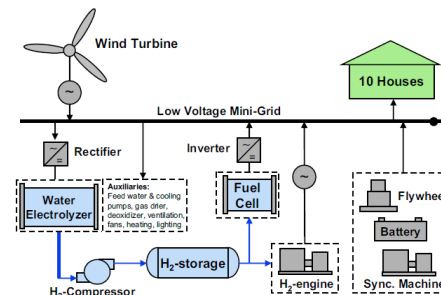
- Public and private transportation



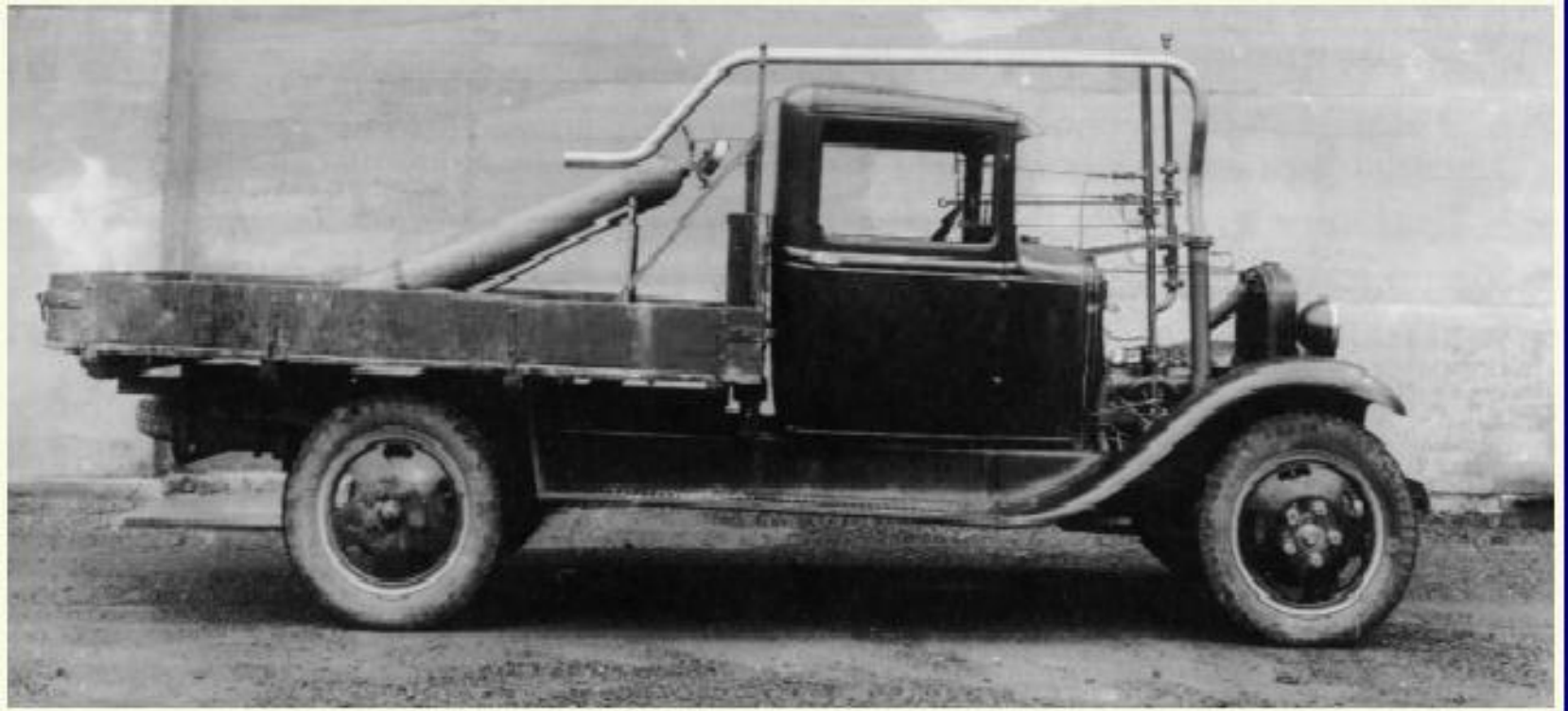
- Marine propulsion/auxilliary systems



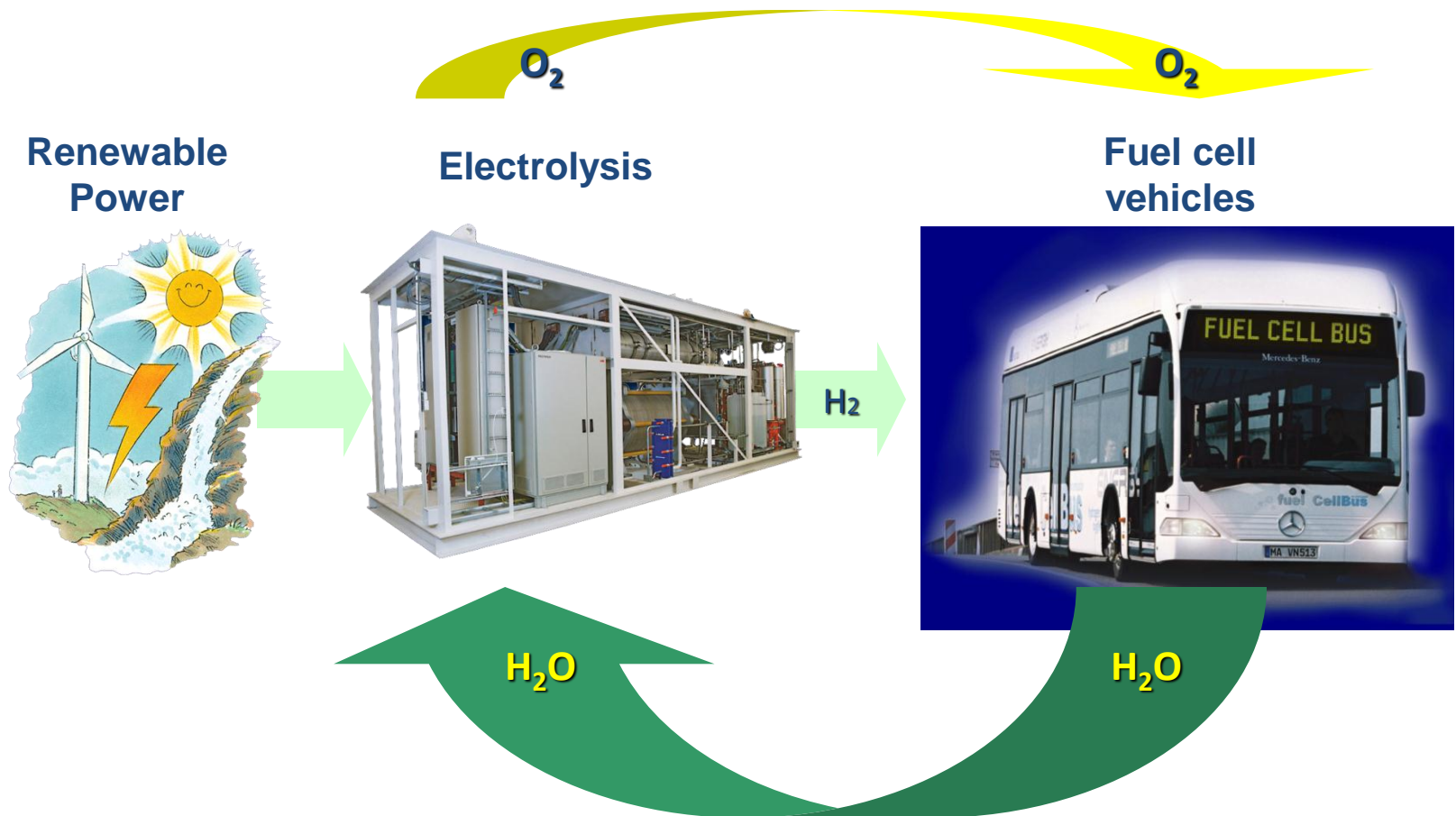
- Stand alone wind/H₂ systems



Norsk Hydro – an early promoter of alternative fuels in vehicles



A Vision for a Sustainable Vehicle Fuel



Some recent marine projects



2007-2009 Smart H₂ Boat
Whale watching boat equipped with hybrid FC APU, tested in real world conditions

2006-2009 METHAPU
EU project developing methanol powered FC APU for marine vessels



2007-2010 FellowSHIP (Phase II)
Developing & testing MCFC APU system for ships

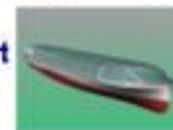


2008 Zemships
H₂ FC passenger vessel to start operating in Hamburg



2007 Voller Yacht
equipped with Emerald PEM FC APU sails across the Atlantic

2009 Fuel Cell Boat
H₂ passenger ferry to start commercial operation in Amsterdam



2008 Protium Project
University of Birmingham install FC hybrid system on canal boat



Viking Lady

World's first supply ship with auxiliary power from a LNG MCFC (330 kW)
Integrated in Norway (Eidesvik, DNV, Wärtsilä, and WPA)

2009 – present

2012 – positive position paper report from DNV

2012 → Integration of hybrid system

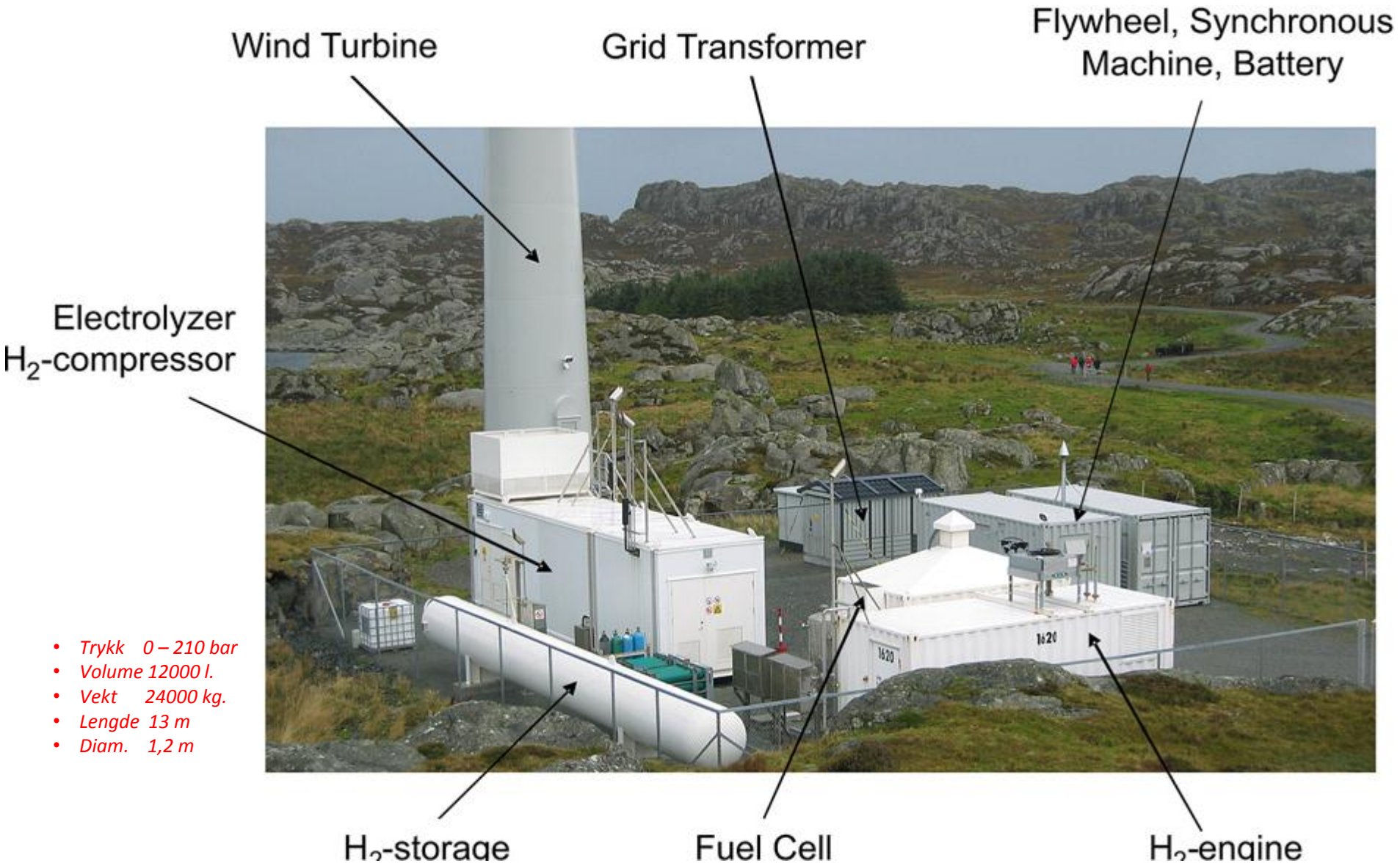
Plans for full scale FC for propulsion



UTSIRA



UTSIRA – Main System Components



Visit to utsira by Roman Abramovich

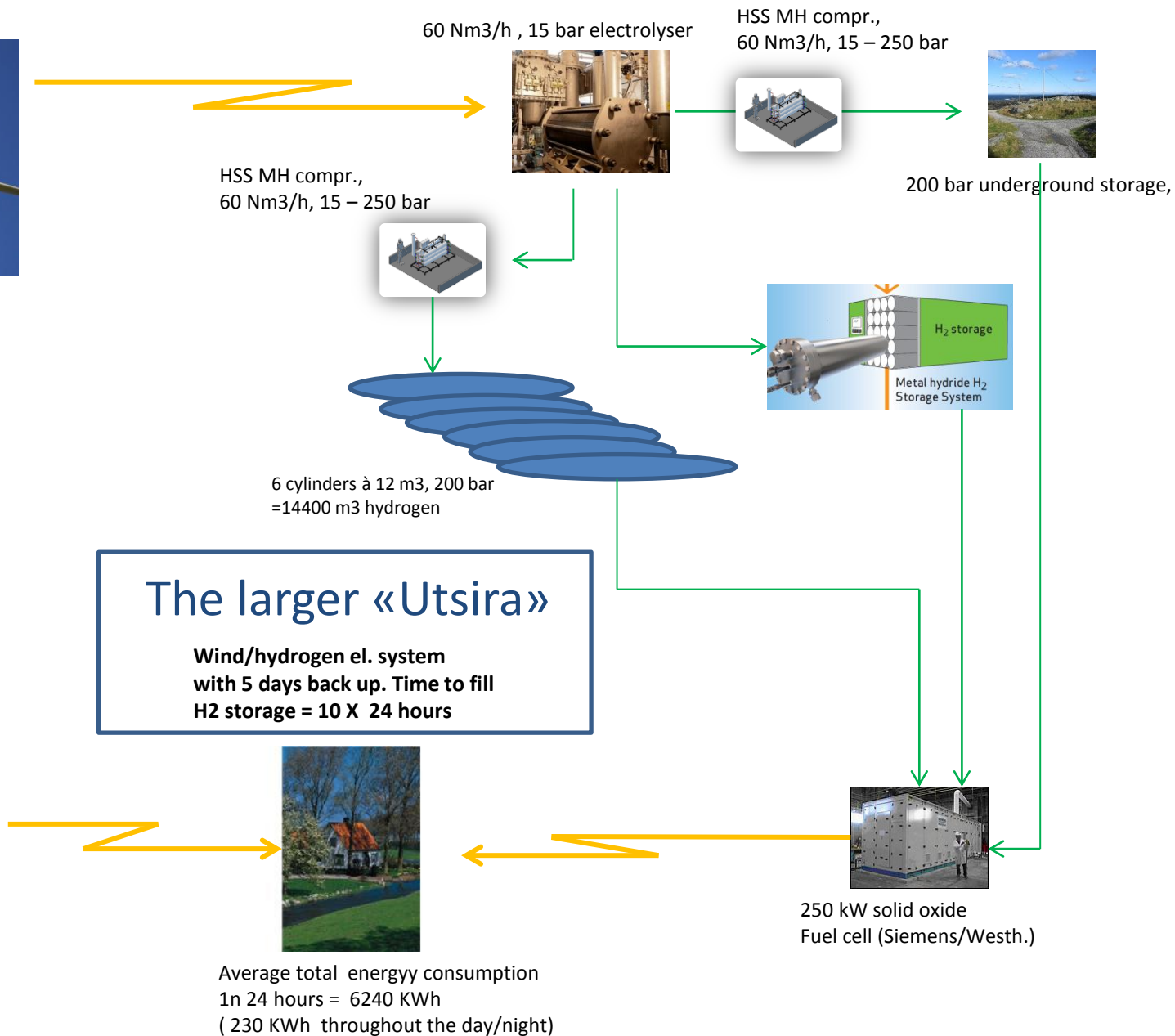




600 kW vindmølle



Local grid

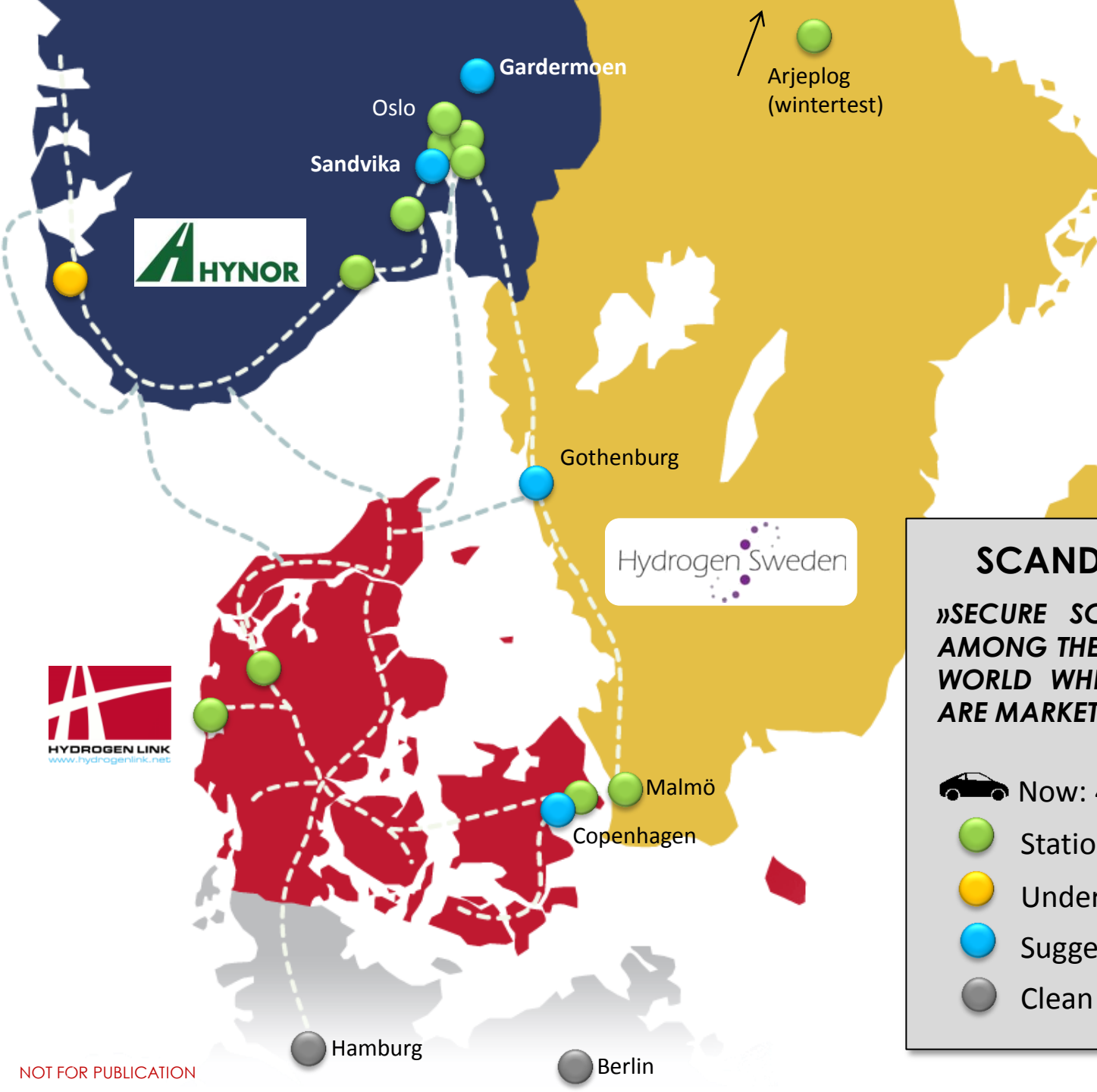


The larger «Utsira» - Assumptions and calculations

- 250 inhabitants, 100 houses + school, local administration, harbour installations etc.
- H2 land average consumption, day and night = 2 kWh X 130 «houses» X 24 hours = 6240 kWh
- Assume H2 back up system shall operate for 5 days
- 5 days operation consumes = 31200 kWh
- Reelectrifying unit – the fuel cell - is a solide oxide fuel cell with a 60% efficiency, which means that with an el. output of 31200 kWh some 52000 kWh has to be fed to the fuel cell.






52000 kWh = 14857 Nm³ with hydrogen. 14857 Nm³ H₂ = 1322 kg. H₂

H2 storage = 1322 kg



SCANDINAVIAN VISION

»SECURE SCANDINAVIA AS ONE AMONG THE FIRST REGIONS IN THE WORLD WHERE HYDROGEN CARS ARE MARKET INTRODUCED«

-  Now: 47 vehicles
-  Stations in operation (11)
-  Under construction (1)
-  Suggested sites, new pr.
-  Clean Energy Partnership

The Oslo Hydrogen Refuelling station



- 200 kg/day & 20 kg within one hour
- Corresponding to 50/5 vehicles
- Combined onsite production/trucked-in hydrogen supply
- Refuelling pressure: 700 bar

Transportable refueller



CHIC / HyNor Oslo Bus



↑
the fuelling station by night
and day
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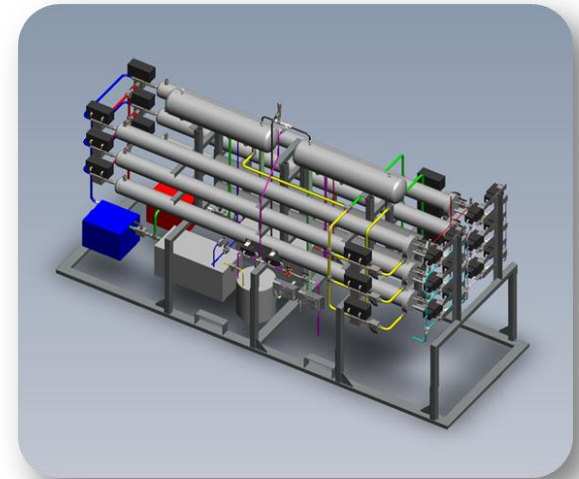
2 each 60 Nm³/h electrolyzers
Daily capacity=260 kg H₂



5 VanHool busses

HyNor Lillestrøm

2 new concepts



Metal Hydride Compressor
From Hystorsys



Small prototype



ZEG Power

Potential
+ 100 MW



Conversion of fossil fuels to hydrogen
and electricity with an efficiency of about 80-90% and with integrated CO₂
capture



Hydrogen-vehicles in Norway



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National Hydrogen Action Plan



The Hydrogen
Council
May 2012



The Hydrogen Council recommends the
overreaching national vision:

*«Norway – Pioneering Sustainable
Hydrogen»*

Main recommendations:(I/II)

- for the period 2012-2015

- Establish incentives that ensure the operation of hydrogen stations
- Maintain and strengthen the means for effective phasing in of zero emission vehicles
- Strengthen Transnova
- Increase the support to transport research

Main recommendations (II/II)

- for the period 2012-2015

- Involve Norwegian SMBs in the growing hydrogen technology market
- Finance national light house projects within hydrogen technology
- Evaluate the potential for large scale export of sustainable hydrogen from Norway
- Set demands for share of ZEVs in public tenders for vehicles and vehicle services.

The Outlook

In 2002 the Norwegian oil and – gas sector employed approx 80000 persons. It all started in 1965.
Could hydrogen/hydrogen systems have a similar effect in the North Atlantic region -----

YES!!!



Extra

How much electricity and natural gas is used to explore for petroleum, extract it, transport it, refine to gasoline (or diesel, etc.), transport it again, and then pump it into your tank?

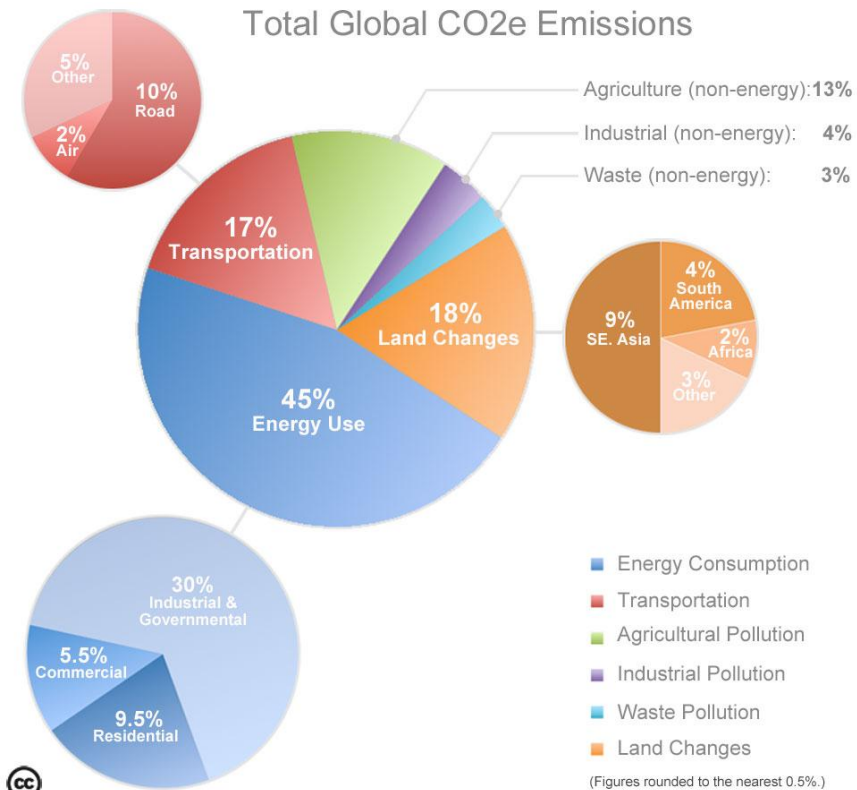
Just to refine the oil to make gasoline, it may take 3kWh or 7.5kWh (plus many therms of natural gas?), so for the refining alone, it could be used to move an EV 30-50 miles -- without using the gasoline!

Table 1. Summary of fuel cell EV attributes compared to those of the advanced battery EV for 200-mile and 300-mile range

	300 miles Range			200 miles Range		
	Fuel Cell EV	Battery EV	Ratio BEV/FCEV	Fuel Cell EV	Battery EV	Ratio BEV/FCEV
Vehicle Weight (kg)	1280	2270	1.77	1256	1750	1.39
Storage Volume (Liters)	100	560	5.60	75	300	4.00
	310	560	1.81	215	300	1.40
Greenhouse Gases (g/mile)	234	535	2.29	232	445	1.92
Incremental Cost (\$)	3,600	19,500	5.42	2,830	10,200	3.60
Natural Gas Req'd (MBTU)	0.81	1.18	1.46	0.53	0.66	1.25
	0.81	1.77	2.19	0.53	0.99	1.87

Present situation - Transport

- Total Global CO₂-emissions: 49 Gt CO₂e
- 17% of global GHG emissions in 2005 = 8.3 Gt CO₂e



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Based on WRI, 2005 World Greenhouse Gas Emissions with updated figure for emissions from Land Use Changes per UNEP, 2010 (18%). Energy associated with Coal Extraction (0.7%) has been added to "Energy Use" and Oil Extraction (3.0%) to "Transportation" segments.



Photo by Steve Rignman, The Seattle Times