



From Molecule to Market : How Indonesia's Gas Pipelines Can Enable the Next Wave of Clean Energy Trade

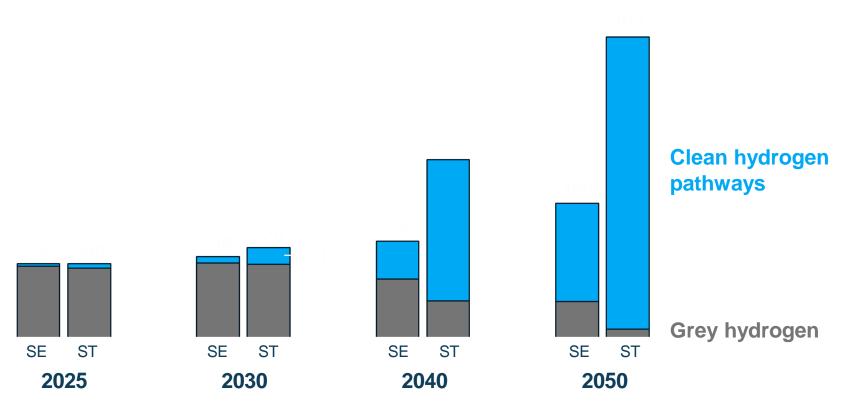
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H2 demand projected to reach up to ~400 Mt p.a.¹ by 2050, of which nearly 97%² could be from clean pathways

Global hydrogen demand outlook by clean pathways vs grey, Slow Evolution (SE) vs Sustainable Transformation (ST), Mt p.a.



2-4X PERTAGAS INTEGRATED Potential increase Mont hydrogen demand from 2025 to 2050

up to 23 Mtp.a.

2030 global clean hydrogen demand in a 1.8° scenario

50-90%

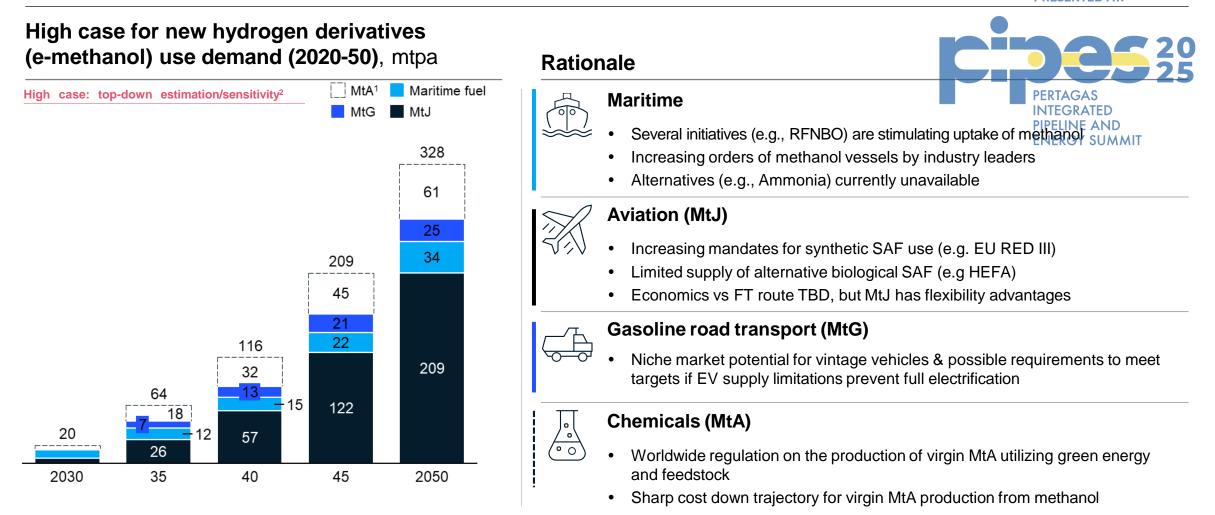
reduction in grey hydrogen use in current sectors by 2050

1. Projection for total hydrogen demand under the GEP 2024 Sustainable Transformation vs Slow Evolution scenarios

2. 130-390 Mt p.a. of potential clean demand depending on underlying warming scenario

Source: McKinsey Energy Solutions Global Energy Perspective 2024

New uses: Maritime is creating significant green H2 demand, with high upside expected in aviation & chemicals as a route to plastics

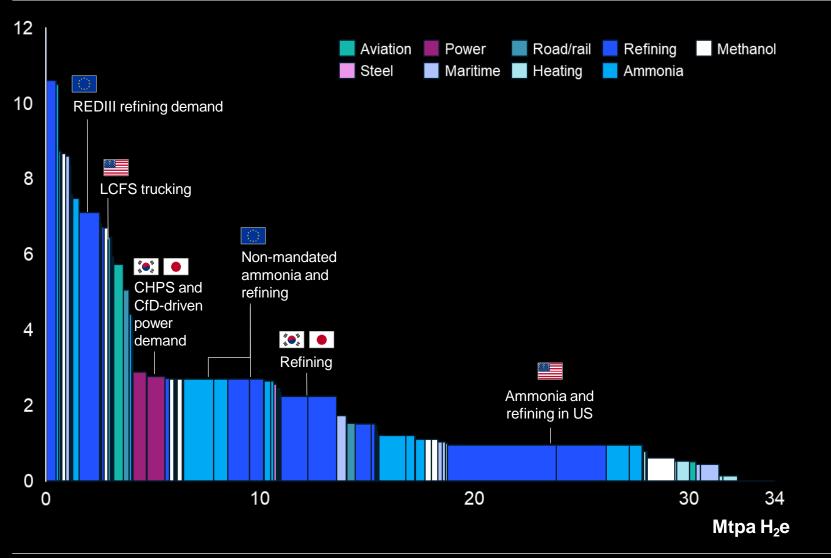


1. MtA values to be considered an upper bound. MtA route seen as highly likely to meet new aromatics needs - however green share and competitiveness vs Bio-Naphtha TBC, so left as upside with highest values representing 5/50% share of new capacity at 2030/50, 20/50% green methanol vs grey.

2. Based on adjusted Achieved Commitments scenario: assuming 25% other advanced kerosene and 50% PtL kerosene to be MtJ; 10% advanced gasoline to be MtG;

Demand curve: Policy impact could drive up value-in-use for clean H2 from ~1-2 USD/kg to over 10 USD/kg for some segments

EU, US, East Asia hydrogen demand and value-in-use split by end-use segment, 2030, USD/kg H₂e¹



1. Includes hydrogen demand from all pathways; analysis tied to 2024 McKinsey Global Energy Perspective scenarios; Sustainable Transformation scenario assumes adoption of MEPC 80 guidance for maritime sector;

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Potential end user value in use driven by demand-side policies by 2030, depending on sector and geography (highest driven by REDIII)

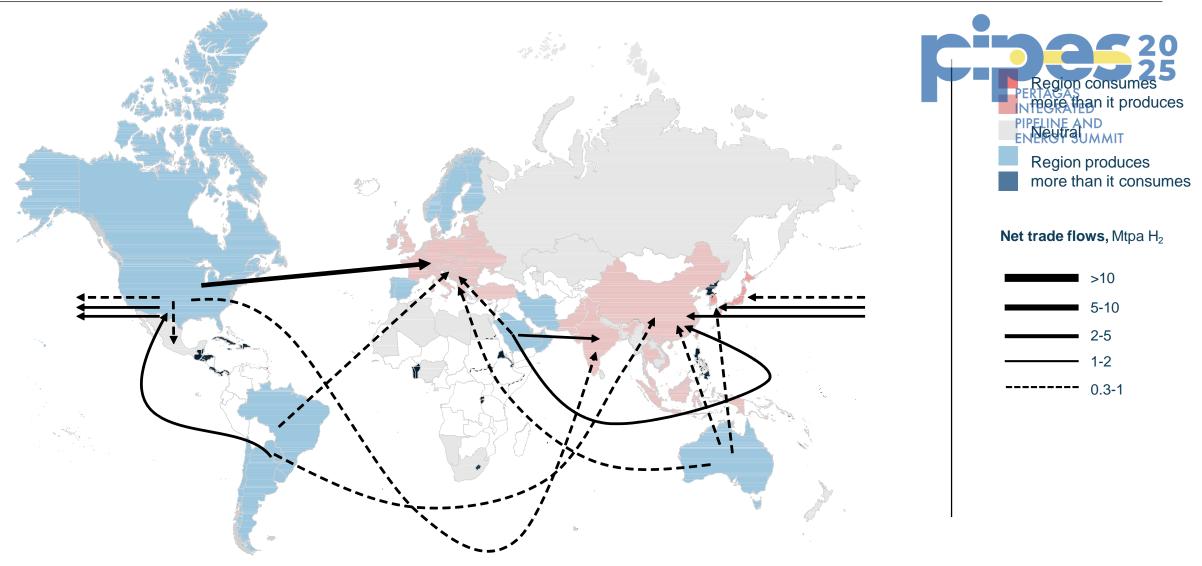
~50%

Portion of 2030 demand in the US where value in use largely between 1-1.5 \$/kg given lack of demandside policies outside of LCFS

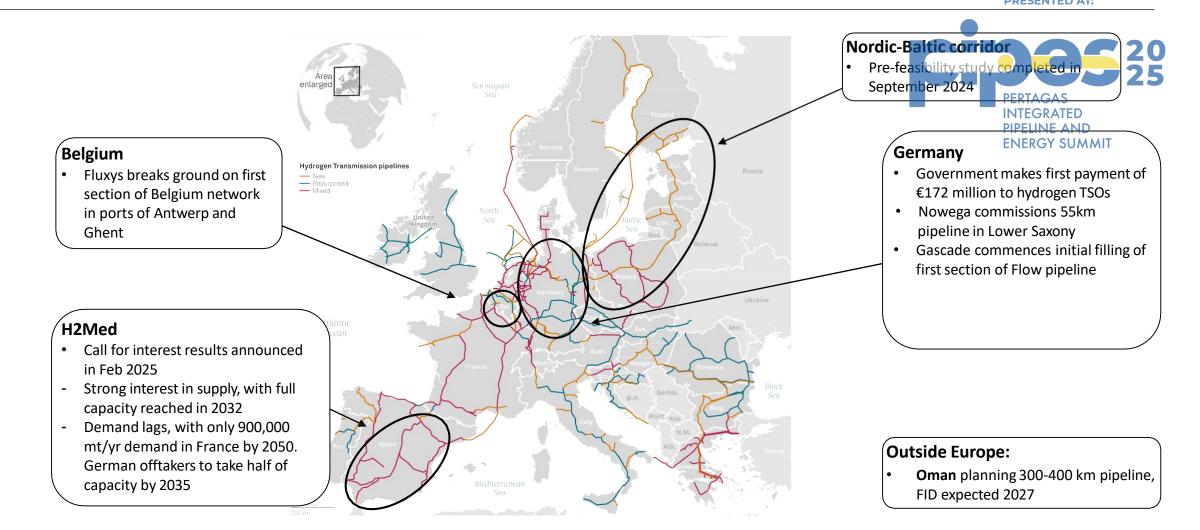
By 2030, early trade routes for the clean H2 will have been established

Major trade flows of hydrogen and derivatives in 2030, Mtpa H₂ equivalent – Sustainable Transformation

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Infrastructure : European backbone initiative already moving forward on building the initial stages of H2 Infrastructure



Data compiled May, 2025.

IPCEI = Important Projects of Common European Interest; PCI = Projects of Common Interest; PMI = Project of Mutual Interest. Source: S&P Global Commodity Insights. H2Infra.eu

Infrastructure: The optimal H2 transportation mode depends on distance, terrain and end-use

H2 can be transported through pipelines, shipping or trucking, and with different carriers¹

Currently **LH2**, **Liquid Organic Hydrogen Carriers** (LOHC) and **ammonia** have the **most traction**

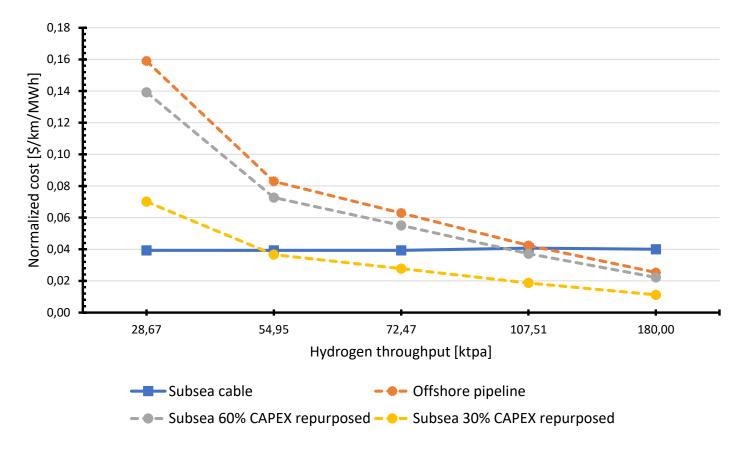
While optimal transport choice depends on end-use, terrain and requirements (e.g., purity), there are rules on preferred solutions as a function of distance



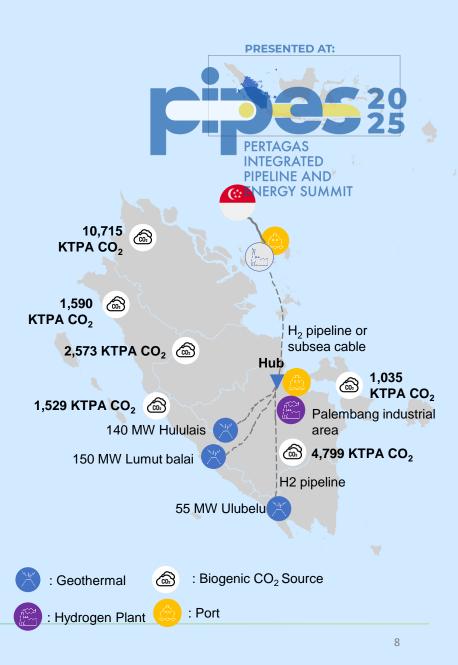
1. Gaseous Hydrogen, Liquid Hydrogen LH2, Liquid Organic Hydrogen Carriers (LOHC), ammonia (NH3), Methanol, LNG/LCO2 (dual-use vessels carrying liquefied natural gas on one trip and liquid CO2 on the return trip) and solid hydrogen storage; 2. Assuming high utilization; 3. Including reconversion to H2: LOHC cost dependent on benefits for last mile distribution and storage; 4. Compressed gaseous hydrogen

PNRE has completed study¹ for H2 transport from Sumatera to Singapore. Repurposing the current 586 km pipeline could reduce infrastructure CAPEX by up to 70%.

Hydrogen Transportation Costs By Pipeline



1. Final Report DNV 2023 for PNRE Feasibility Study on Hydrogen Export to Singapore pertaminapower.com



Developing green hydrogen infrastructure requires addressing technical, environmental, economic, and social factors.

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Renewable Energy Integration

Green hydrogen production via electrolysis demands a consistent and substantial supply of renewable energy. Ensuring access to affordable and stable renewable electricity is crucial.

Water Resource Management

Electrolysis requires significant water input. It's vital to assess water availability and implement sustainable management practices to prevent adverse effects on local water resources.

-Community Engagement

Infrastructure Development

Designing safe and efficient hydrogen storage systems is essential. Establishing robust distribution infrastructure, including pipelines and transportation systems, ensures reliable delivery of hydrogen to endusers.

Regulatory Compliance

Implementing quality infrastructure systems, encompassing standards, metrology, testing, and certification, ensures the safety and reliability of hydrogen technologies. Economic Viability GRATED PIPELINE AND Addressing the high capital and operational costs associated with green hydrogen production is essential. Strategies include securing government incentives, optimizing production processes, and developing financial models that attract investment.

Takeaways Stakeholder Involvement

Engaging local communities early in the planning process builds trust and addresses concerns related to safety, environmental impact, and economic benefits.

Technological Innovation

Investing in R&D to improve electrolyzer efficiency and developing advanced materials for hydrogen storage and transportation can enhance safety and efficiency.





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