

Fuel Cell Vehicles:

Do we need them? When could we sell them? Will others get there first?







Aren't plug-ins enough?

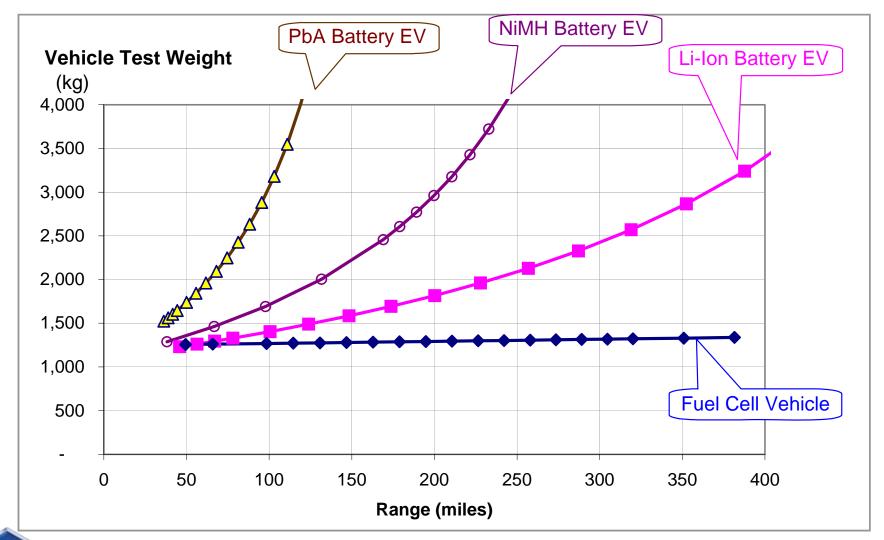








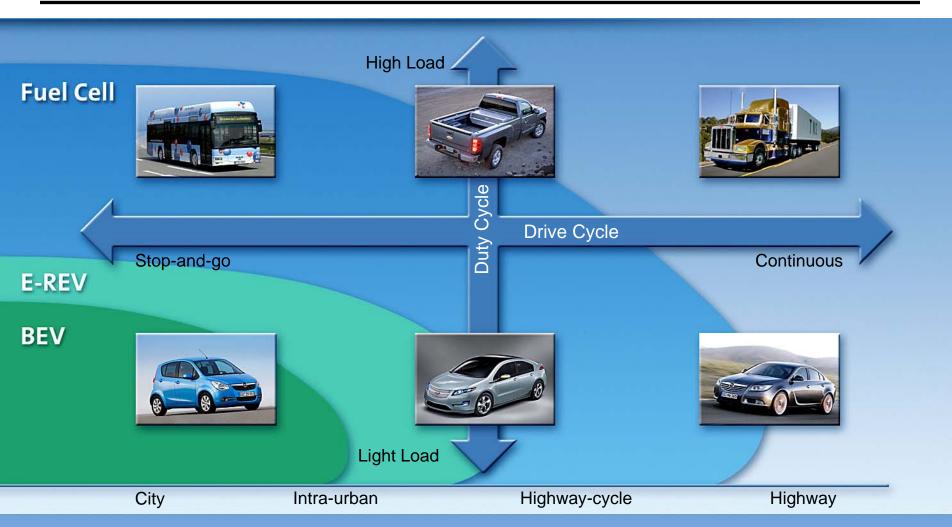
Batteries face challenges with increased range and for larger vehicles







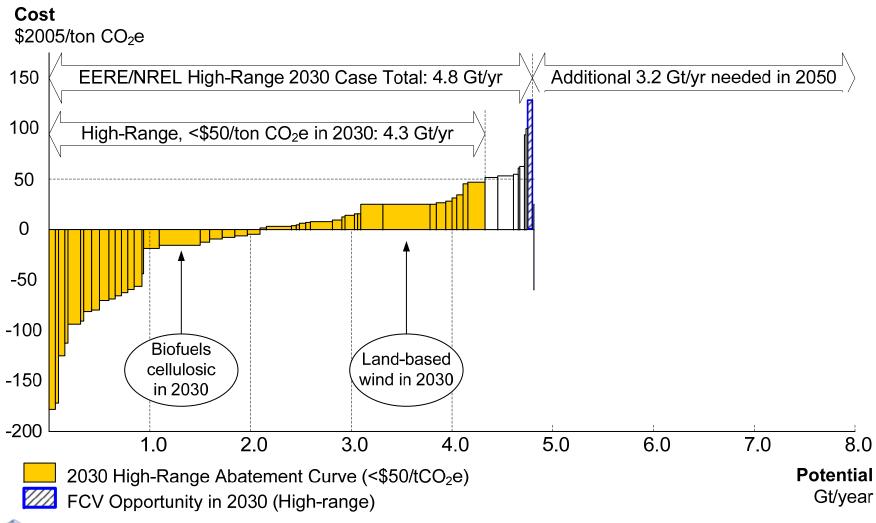
Application Map for Electric Vehicle Technologies







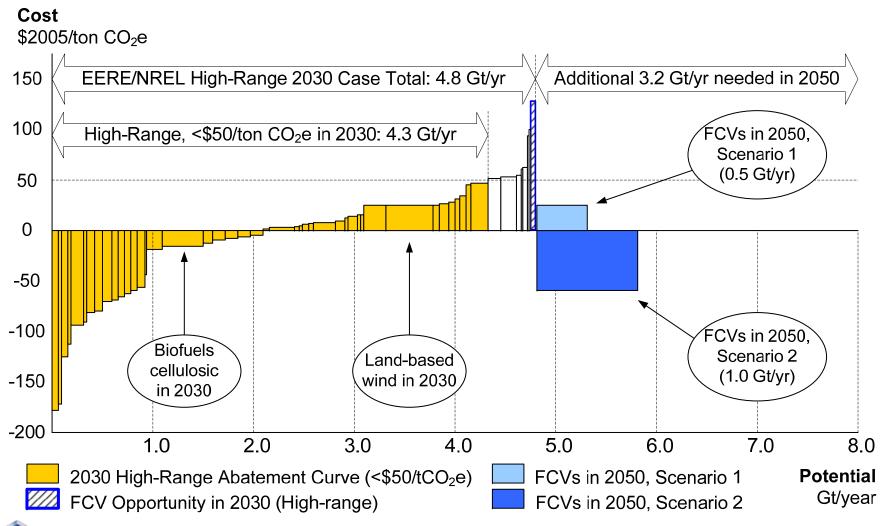
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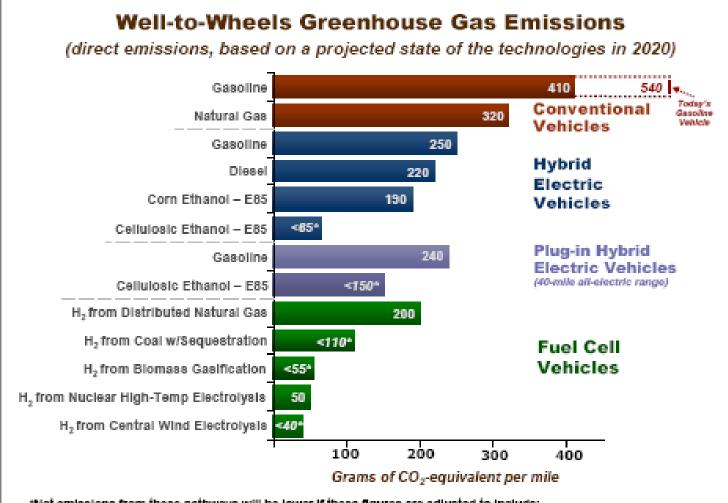
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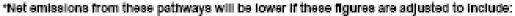






Hydrogen from Nat Gas – a GHG Comparison





- The displacement of emissions from grid power-generation that will occur when surplus electricity is co-produced with cellulosic ethanol.
- The displacement of emissions from grid power-generation that may occur if electricity is co-produced with hydrogen in the biomass and coal pathways, and if surplus wind power is generated in the wind-to-hydrogen pathway
- Carbon dioxide sequestration in the biomass-to-hydrogen process





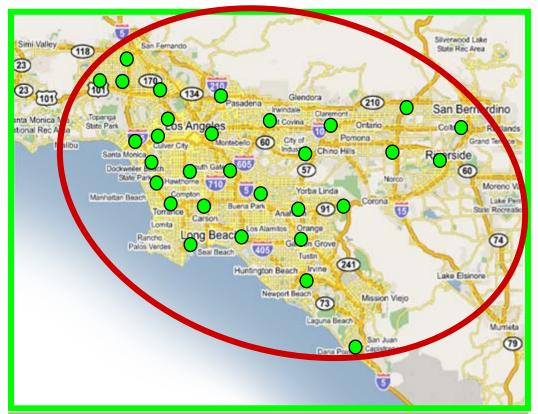
Solar Hydrogen refueling today







Infrastructure – Needs good policy - not a breakthrough

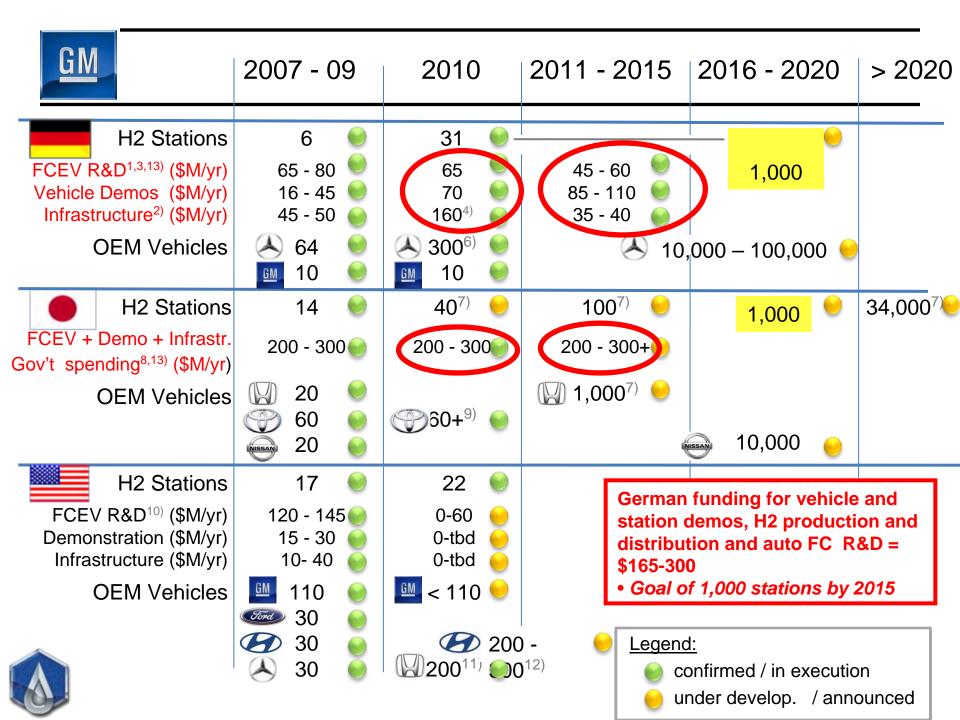


~ 30-40 stations needed in LA Metro Area (illustrative) – average distance ~3.6 miles



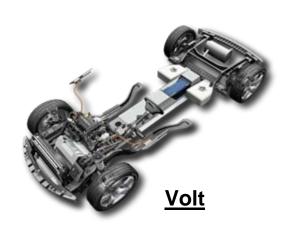
~\$100-200 M could open a market of ~15 million consumers

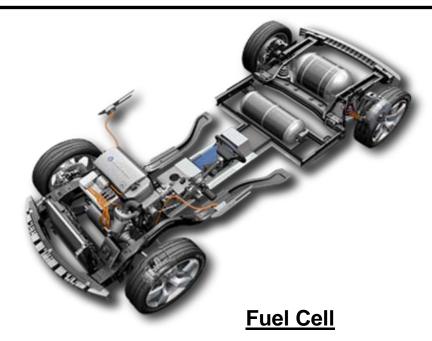






FC Vehicle Commercialization





What must be true?

- Staying the course on a national vision
- Fully fund DOE's FC vehicle program with increased focus/ \$\$ on early commercialization and domestic production by ~2015
- Incremental progress on FC cost and durability
- Designing a vehicle with hydrogen storage for a 300+ mile range
- Use Clean, NG-derived H2 today even lower-carbon H2 over time
- \$250 M to kick of a regional H2 refueling infrastructure in 1-2 regions



Key Points

- With long term goals like 80% GHG reduction in 2050, the transportation sector can't get there with just efficiency, biofuels and batteries – we need fuel cells in the portfolio
- Hydrogen/FCs can fill this gap and enable electric vehicles in more applications
 and could get us to the 80% goal in 2050
- Industry is meeting or exceeding DOE's well vetted FC commercialization targets – which aim for commercial viability in 2015
- Fuel cell cost, range, hydrogen storage, source of hydrogen, infrastructure can be addresses without "breakthroughs"
- If fuel cells were a "head fake" nobody told the autos we are making it happen
- Other countries are pursuing a portfolio that includes H2 FCs and are moving aggressively to a ~2015 target date for early commercialization
- We can be there too or we can let the technology go, as we did batteries, etc.
- Predicting the future is hard, and all projected progress contains technological risk - a portfolio approach minimizes this risk
- Considering the money spend on the other technologies, preserving the fuel cell option is smart - a cheap hedge



It's too early to take hydrogen fuel cells out of the portfolio of advanced technology vehicles