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IEA Hydrogen Implementing Agreement (HIA) Three Decades of Collaborative Hydrogen R&D

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IEA HIA Presentation

- IEA HIA Fundamentals
- Overview of IEA HIA Portfolio
- Gaps and Priorities in Hydrogen R&D
- Outreach and Collaboration

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Autonomous body within the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), founded in 1974 to foster energy cooperation among member countries.

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Hydrogen Implementing Agreement (HIA)

A collaborative research and development (R&D) program

Created in 1977 on a task-shared, "bottom-up" basis

Strategic Framework

Vision

A hydrogen future based on a clean sustainable energy supply of global proportions that plays a key role in all sectors of the economy

Mission

To accelerate hydrogen implementation and widespread utilization

Strategy

To facilitate, coordinate and maintain innovative research, development and demonstration (RD&D) activities through international cooperation and information exchange

Annex / Task

Basic unit of organization; Next level is sub-task;

Operating Agent manages Annex; Experts do work

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HIA Goals

Science & Technology Goal

Advancement of Science via Pre-Commercial Collaborative RD&D

- Hydrogen Production
- Hydrogen Storage
- Hydrogen Systems

Market Environment Goal

Assessment of Market Environment,
including Non-Energy Sector

- Non-Energy and Industrial Processes
- Foundation for Codes & Standard
- Infrastructure

Outreach Program Goal

Increasing Knowledge and
Comfort with Hydrogen

- Membership and Participation
- Information Dissemination
- Synchronization worldwide



HIA Annexes Since 1977

1. Thermochemical Production
 2. High-Temperature Reactors
 3. Potential Future Markets
 4. Electrolytic Production
 5. Solid Oxide Water Electrolysis
 6. Photocatalytic Water Electrolysis
 7. Storage, Conversion and Safety
 8. Techno-Economic Assessment
 9. Hydrogen Production
 10. Photoproduction of Hydrogen
 11. Integrated Systems
 12. Metal-Hydride for H₂ Storage
 13. Design and Optimization of Integrated Systems
 14. Photoelectrolytic Production
 15. Photobiological Production
- Present**
16. H₂ from Carbon-Containing Materials
 17. Solid & Liquid State Storage Materials
 18. Integrated Systems - II
 19. Safety
 20. Hydrogen from Waterphotolysis
 21. BioHydrogen



Task 15: Photobiological Hydrogen Production

May 1999 – July 2005

- ❑ **Completed.**
(evolved into Task-21)
- ❑ **Various process-development-scale photo-bioreactor systems being tested.**
- ❑ **Comprehensive global database established on hydrogen-producing microorganisms.**
- ❑ **Hydrogen production from a green algae demonstrated.**



NREL

OA: Dr Peter Lindblad (Uppsala University, Sweden)

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Task 16: H₂ from Carbon-Containing Materials

April 2002 – December 2005

- ❑ Completed concept study of large-scale integrated hydrogen production project for power production with decarbonization
- ❑ Comprehensive status and R&D challenges report on hydrogen production from biomass complete; Resource, technology and market analysis for biomass feedstock also complete
- ❑ Review of small-scale stationary reformers for hydrogen production from fossil fuels with CUTE update
- ❑ Final reports for all three sub-tasks available soon



OA: Elisabet Fjermestad-Hagen (Norsk Hydro, Norway)

Task 17: Liquid & Solid Hydrogen Storage

June 2001 – May 2006



- ❑ Global database created:
<http://hydpark/ca.sandia.gov>
- ❑ R&D on catalyzed sodium aluminum hydrides led to identification of hydride capable of 4 wt% reversible hydrogen @ 120°C
- ❑ Metal hydride storage material with 5 wt% @ 150°C confirmed.
- ❑ Joint R&D on 20 metal hydride, 12 combined hydride/carbon and 4 carbon projects.

OA: Dr Gary Sandrock (Suna Tech inc, USA)



Task 18: Integrated Systems Evaluation

January 2004 – January 2008



- ❑ Development of comprehensive information datasets and summary compilation of integrated hydrogen demonstration systems and development plans
- ❑ Modeling and use of previously developed analysis tools to evaluate hydrogen demonstration projects
- ❑ **Case Studies** (http://www.ieahia.org/case_studies.html)
- ❑ **Hydrogen Resources Study** now underway

OA: Dr Susan Schoenung (Longitude 122 West, Inc, USA)



Task 18 - Demonstration Sites

SPAIN	The Fuel Cell Innovative Remote Systems for Telecommunications (FIRST) project
SWEDEN	Malmö filling station and hythane-fueled buses
ICELAND	Hydrogen bus/refueling project (ECTOS)
JAPAN	AIST laboratory demo of regenerative fuel cell system. Evaluation is underway; data have been promised for mid-year 2005.
CANADA	Pacific Spirit Station
UK	Hydrogen and Renewables Integration (HARI) Project
ITALY	Milan Bioccoca project or BEAM (<i>Brescia-Energy-Environment</i>) project.
U.S.	Las Vegas Energy Station
DENMARK	Hydrogen pipeline evaluation or NG replacement
FRANCE	Review lessons learned from fuel cell evaluation (EPACOP)



Task 19: Safety

October 2004 – January 2008



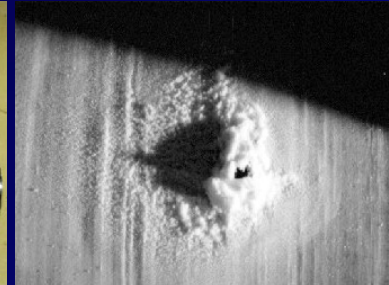
Bonfire test



Grenade test



Hydraulic burst
test



Gunfire test



Drop test

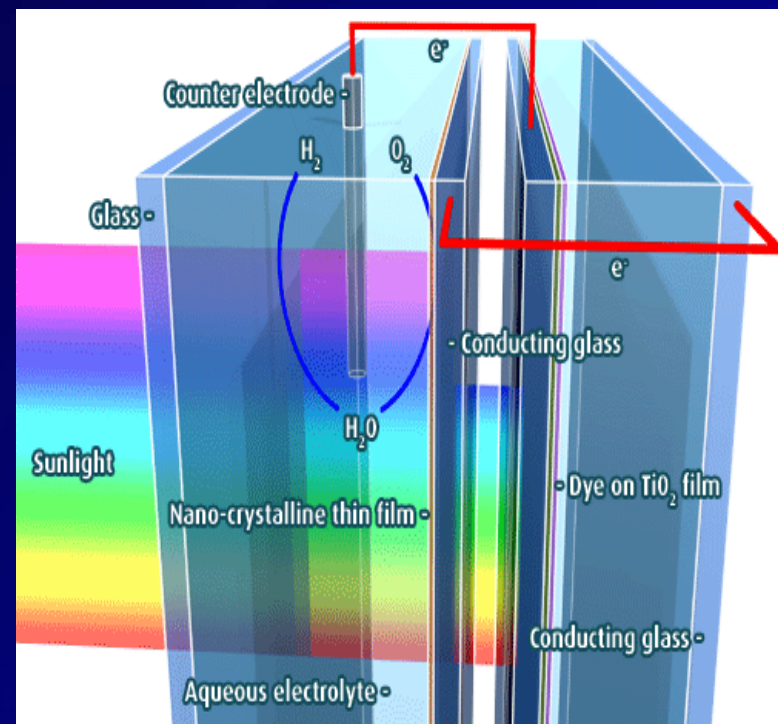
- ❑ Survey of Quantitative Risk Assessment (QRA) methodologies and testing methodologies
- ❑ Establishment of testing equipment to evaluate the effects of equipment, product and/or system failures under a range of real-life scenarios, environments or mitigation measures
- ❑ Development of targeted information packages for stakeholder groups

OA: William Hoagland (W. Hoagland & Associates, USA)

Task 20: Hydrogen from Waterphotolysis

October 2004 – June 2008

- ❑ Continuation and expansion of Task-14 (up to 14 countries and 37 research groups)
- ❑ Aim: Net solar-to-hydrogen conversion efficiency of 10%
- ❑ Objectives: Intensification of international collaboration, advancement of PEC materials science, development of engineering solutions, demonstration of leading concepts, promotion of photolysis of water



OA: Dr Andreas Luzzi (University of Applied Sciences Rapperswil, Switzerland)

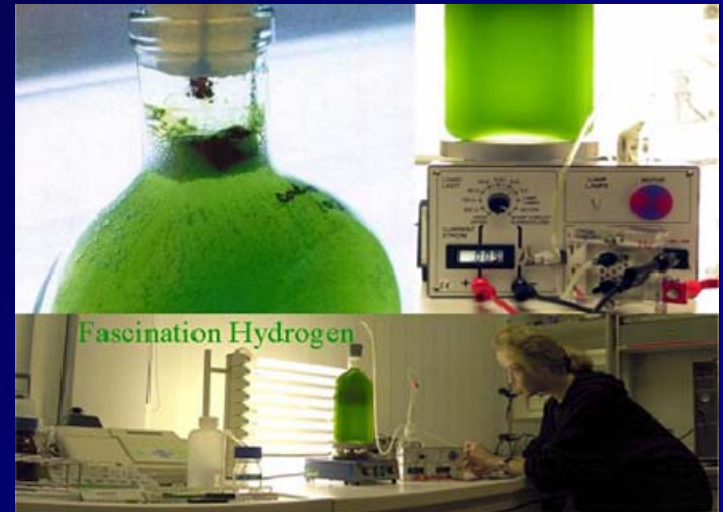
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Task 21: BioHydrogen

October 2005-October 2008

- ❑ Evolved from Task 15
- ❑ Includes four areas of investigation:
 - ❑ Hydrogen dark fermentations
 - ❑ Photobiological hydrogen production systems
 - ❑ Bio-inspired systems
 - ❑ Overall analysis



OA: Dr. Jun Miyake

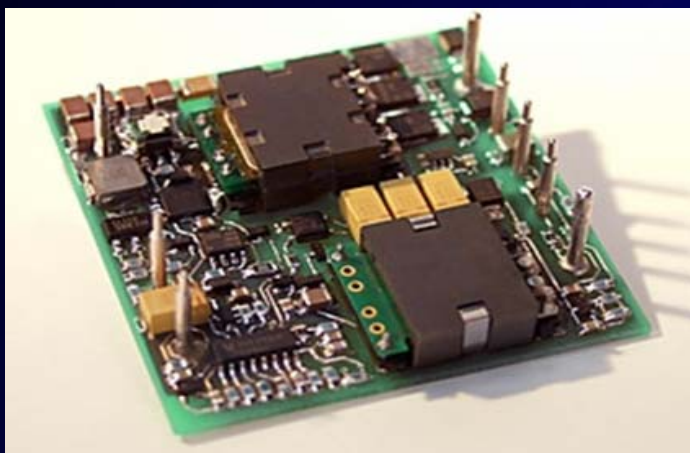
Tasks and Study Now in Definition

NEW TASKS

- ❑ Wind Energy and Hydrogen Integration
- ❑ Subtask 16B successor: Near market routes to hydrogen using biomass as a renewable energy source
- ❑ Subtask 16C successor: Small-scale reformers for on-site hydrogen supply

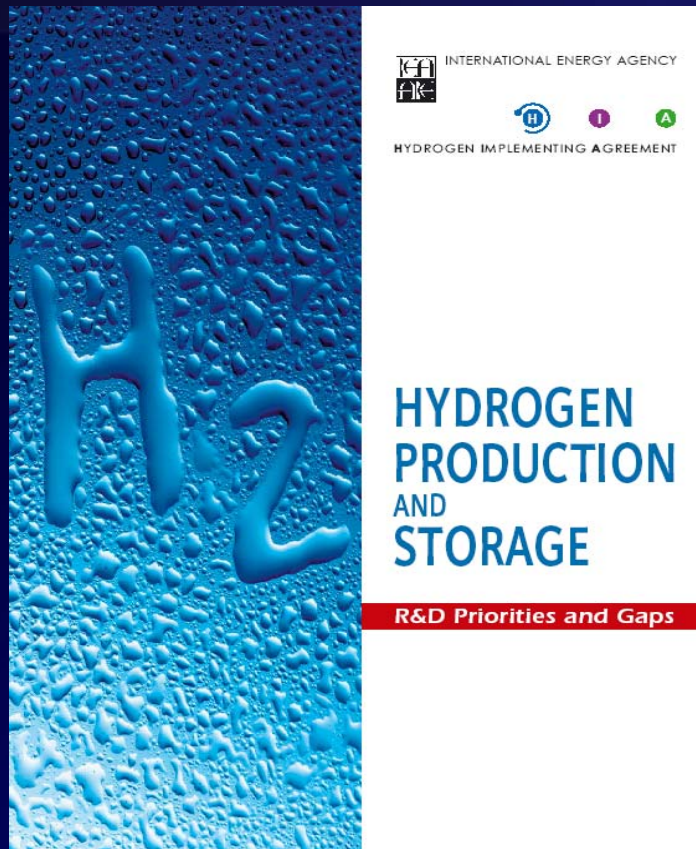


Tasks and Study Now in Definition



- ❑ Hydrogen production from high temperature processes (HTP), with an emphasis on materials development, membrane and separation processes, benchmarking and integration of HTP in industrial processes and hydrogen chain
- ❑ Study on Hydrogen for Non-Energy Applications

R&D Priorities and Gaps in H2 Production and Storage



*Available for downloading at
http://www.ieahia.org/iea_publications.html*

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Summary

Production Processes – Research Needs

For all hydrogen production processes – Significant improvement needs for:

- Increased plant **efficiency**
- Reduction of capital **costs**
- Reliability** and operating **flexibility**



Summary

Production Processes – Research Needs

Current/near term production options:

- ❑ **Electrolysis** – proven technology to be used in the early phases of building a hydrogen infrastructure for the transport sector
- ❑ **Small scale natural gas reformers** limited proven/commercial availability – several demonstration cases



Hydro
Berlin



NG reformer station
Madrid

Summary

Production Processes – Research Needs

Medium to long term production options:

- ❑ **Central fossil based production w/CO₂ capture and storage:** capture of CO₂ for storage purposes are not fully technically and commercially proven and requires R&D on absorption or separation processes and process line-up
- ❑ **Biomass to hydrogen processes:** More focus on feed preparation. Logistics is a challenge, production only economical at large scale.
- ❑ **Photo-electrolysis:** Early stage of development – material cost and practical issues to be solved.
- ❑ **Biological processes:** Very early stage of development - low conversion efficiencies.
- ❑ **High temperature processes:** Materials development, HT membranes, heat exchangers, etc.



Summary

Onboard H₂ Storage – Research Needs

Compressed Gas



- ❑ commercially available, costly (mainly due to transportation cost)
- ❑ best option: C-fibre composite vessels (6-10% H₂ at 350 –700 bar)
- ❑ R&D issues: fracture mechanics, safety, compression energy, volume

Liquid Hydrogen



- ❑ commercially available, costly (mainly due to liquefaction cost)
- ❑ best option – cryogenic insulated dewars (20wt%H₂ at 1 bar and –253°C)
- ❑ R&D issues: more efficient liquefaction, lower cost/better insulated containers, automated boil off capture (e.g., via hydrides) and re-liquefaction

Onboard H₂ storage – Research Needs

Solid State Storage

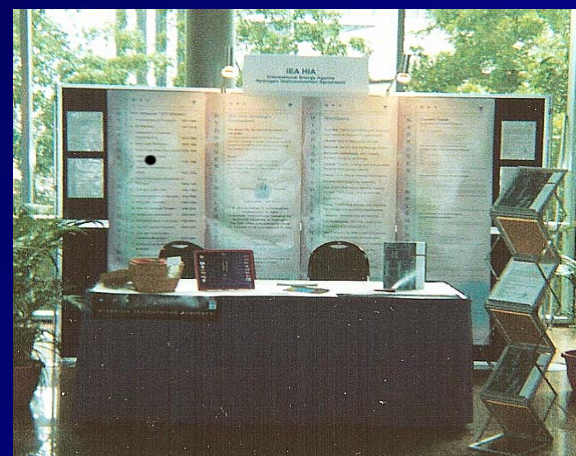
- ❑ very developmental
- ❑ **potential advantages:** lower volume, lower pressure (greater energy efficiency) higher purity H₂ output
- ❑ **R&D issues:** (many) weight, lower desorption temperatures, higher desorption kinetics, recharge time & pressure, heat management, cost, pyrophoricity, cyclic life, container compatibility and optimization
- ❑ **most developed option:** probably **metal hydrides** – potential for >8wt% gravimetric and >90kg/m³ volumetric system capacities at 10-60 bars.



Outreach and Collaboration

Objectives

- 1) Increasing Membership and Participation
- 2) Information Dissemination
- 3) Synchronization Worldwide



Collaboration: Means and End



Information Dissemination:

Download free at www.ieahia.org



25th Anniversary Report: *In Pursuit of the Future*

Luzzi / Bonadio / McCann

Released at the National Press Club, Washington DC, 7-Sep-04



Task 14 Final Report *Photoelectrolytic Production of Hydrogen*

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In Pursuit of a Global Hydrogen Future



IEA Value Proposition

Provides a neutral international profile

- ❑ Knowledgeable, reliable, unbiased
- ❑ Access to technical experts
- ❑ Global reach (government, academia, industry)

Leverages resources

- ❑ Focus includes science & technology, market analyses and outreach
- ❑ Portfolio includes shorter term and long-term, pre-competitive activities
- ❑ Careful intellectual property (IP) treatment
- ❑ Established network of researchers

Offers assurance based on track record

- ❑ Collaborative research tasks completed over 25 years

- ❑ Membership growing

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