



H2 under 2 Working Group update

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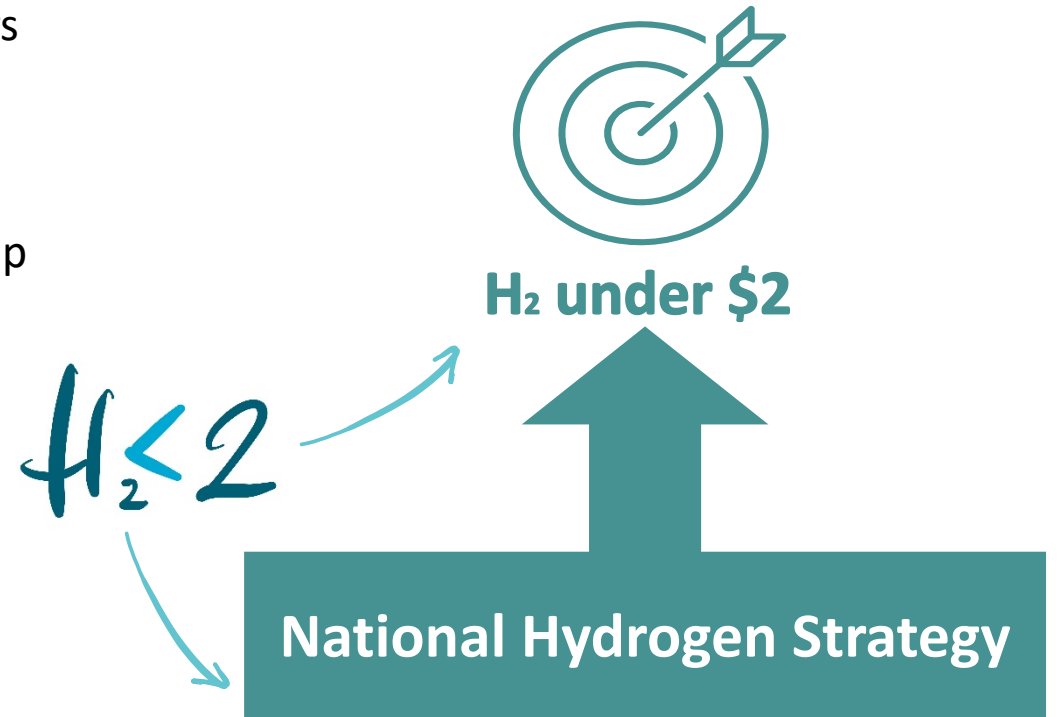
CONTEXT

What we have:

- The NHS provides the foundation
 - With roles to play across governments and agencies/others
 - Significant goodwill across all parties
- 'H2 under \$2' statement provides a goal
 - With support through the Technology Investment Roadmap

What we need:

- Coordination and information sharing between the relevant parties
- Draft/suggested milestones to get to H2 under 2
- An explicit connection between the strategy and the goal



The H2 under 2 Working group can assist...

H2 UNDER 2 WORKING GROUP OBJECTIVE

Objective

To provide a forum for information sharing and collaboration that:

- accelerates delivery of the National Hydrogen Strategy's adaptive pathway; and
- connects it to the H2 under \$2 goal.



WHERE DO WE START?

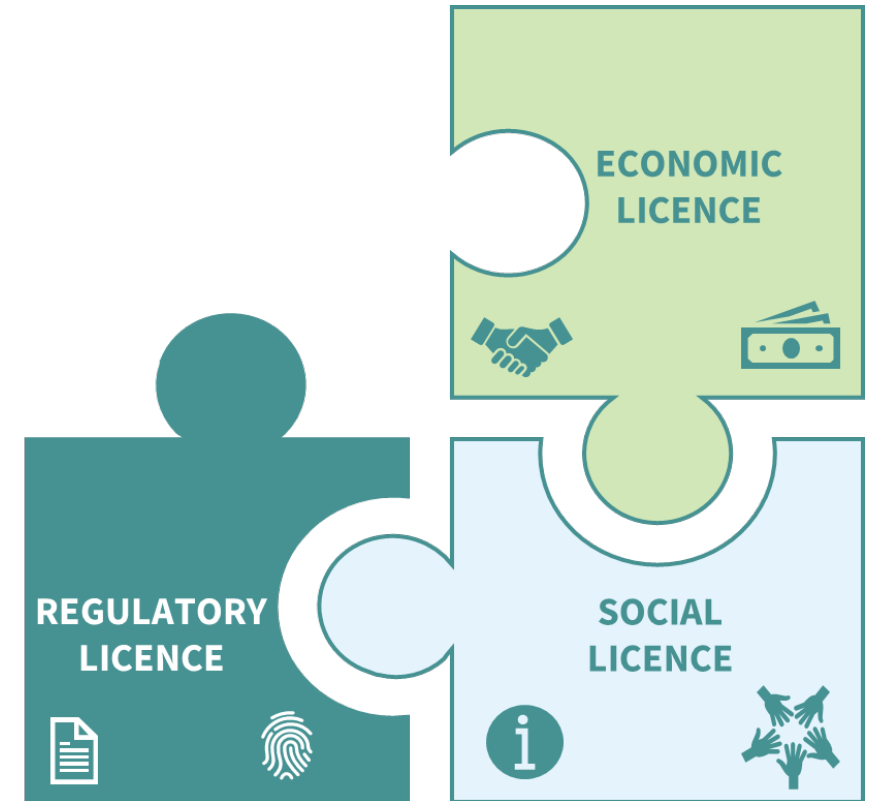
AHC framework: industry licences to operate

The emerging hydrogen industry needs:

- **Economic licence**, where the industry needs to get to scale
- **Social licence**, which allows for trusted customer and community relationships
- **Regulatory licence**, where the industry needs stable, meaningful and efficient regulatory settings

Given we are pre-commercial, the economic licence seems most urgent for now

This is also the basis of ‘H2 under \$2’ as a policy goal

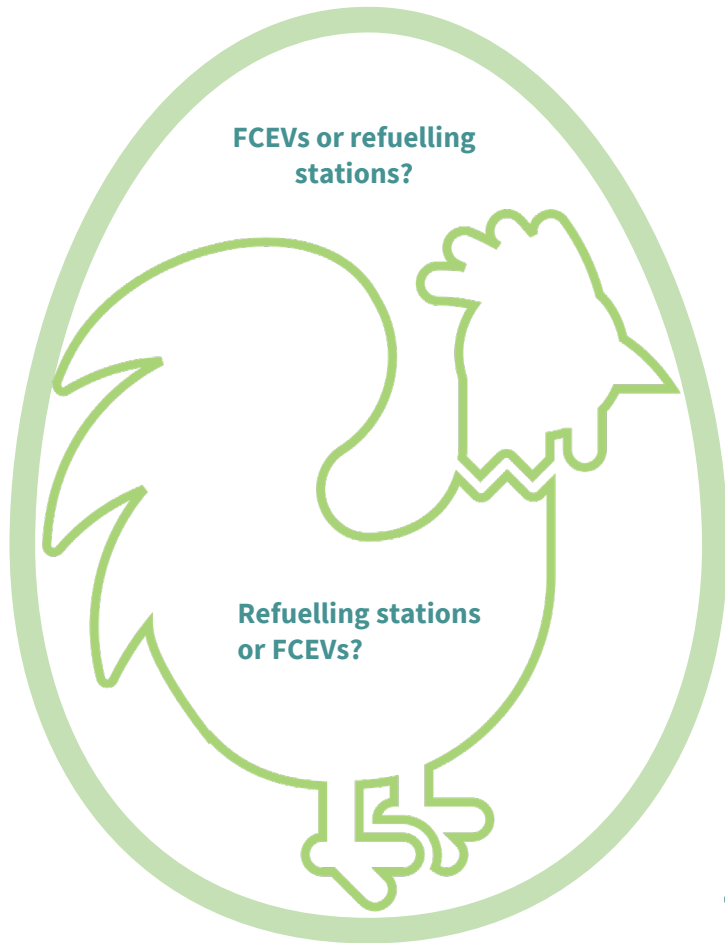


PRIORITIES: WE NEED THEM



PRIORITIES: WHICH COMES FIRST?

The famous hydrogen vehicle chicken and egg situation...



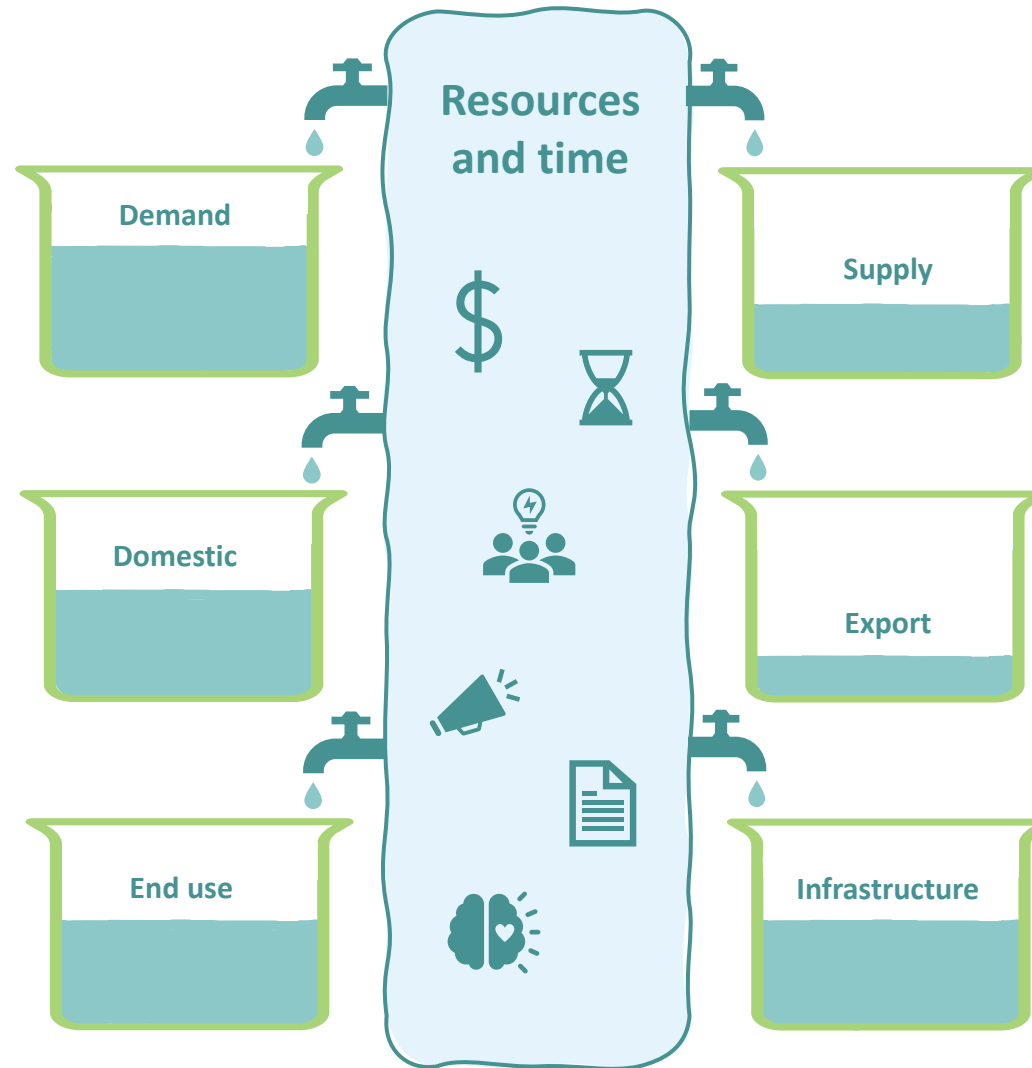
For our purposes there are a few chickens and eggs...

PRIORITIES: WHICH COMES FIRST?

Reasonable to prioritise demand – about offtake and aggregating through hubs to get supply going, links to jobs

Reasonable to prioritise domestic, connects to demand/offtake

Less for H2 under 2 work and more for investors/policy to support demand/domestic

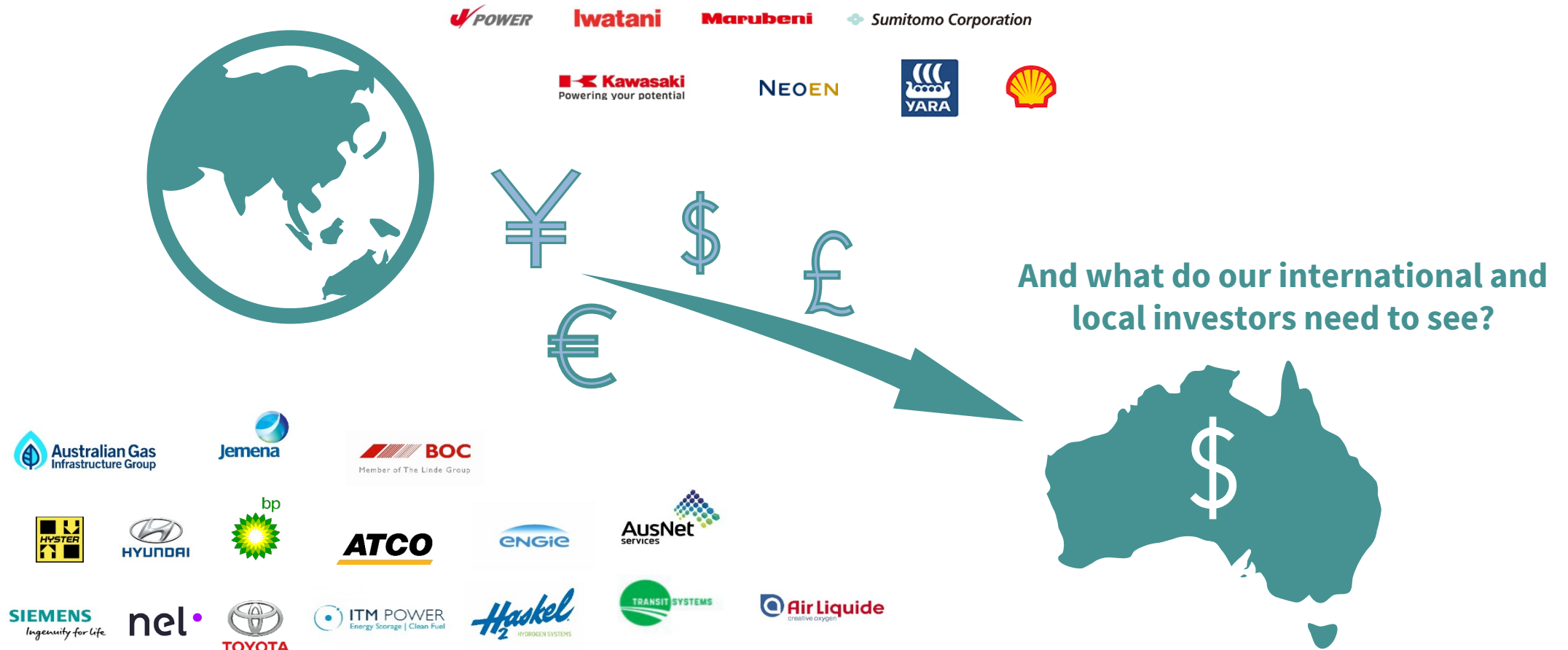


Still keep an eye on supply to address preventable barriers and align with ARENA funding round

Still keep an eye on export from perspective of international investors and their needs

PRIORITIES: MONEY FLOWS

Where does the private investment come from?



And what do our international and local investors need to see?

SCOPE

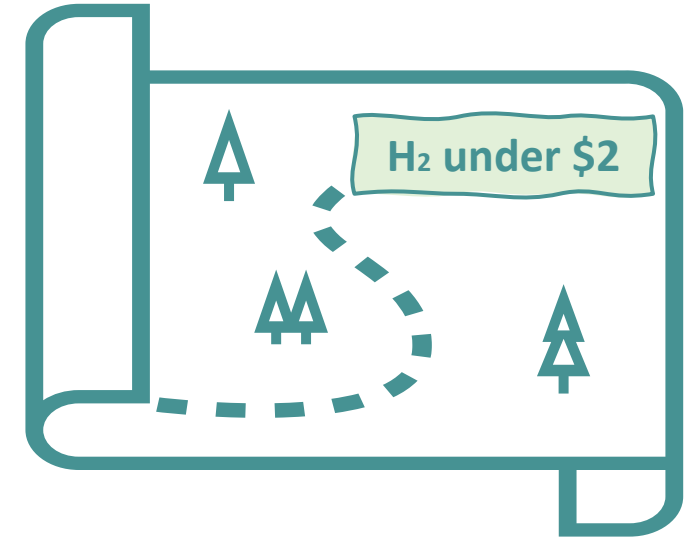
1. Sharing information

- Mapping the boundaries of what members of the group are doing and establishing relationships
- Developing a directory on relevant projects and organisations for use of group and states/territories
- Developing information for international investors

2. Identifying and mapping milestones to H2 under 2

- Potentially for release but in the first instance to collaborate, coordinate views and findings and provide a further foundation for future Team Australia messaging where appropriate

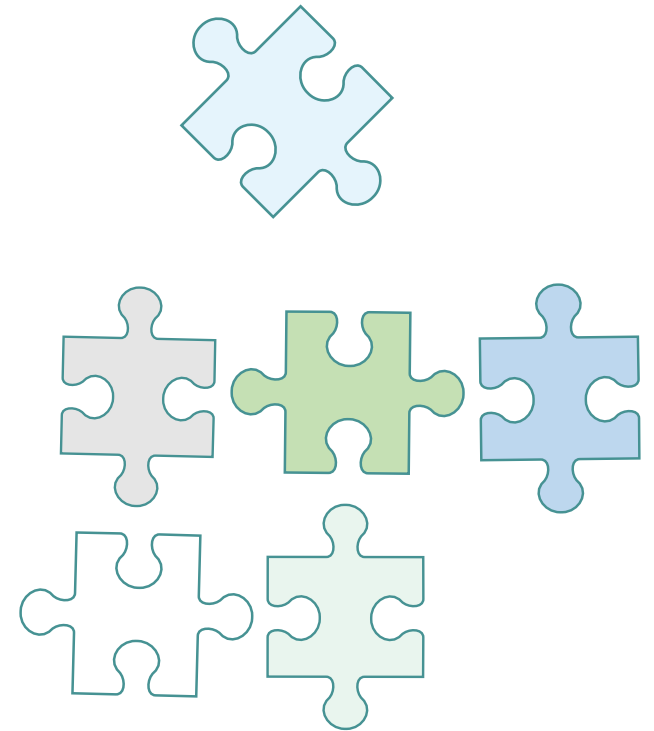
3. Identifying and seeking to resolve gaps and urgent matters



WHO WE INCLUDE AND WHEN

As a starting point...

- Need to manage numbers and aim for efficiency
- Members are conduits to others
 - Industry associations are conduits to their membership base – these cover main industry players and all fundamental issues
 - AHC is also sharing information beyond membership base
 - FFCRC is main conduit to other CRCs and research community
 - Strategy Project Team is main conduit to states and territories
- Secretariat can provide states and territories with regular updates
- Look at engaging with AEMC, AEMO and AER in time
- Quarterly updates to broader stakeholder group?
- Reassess in October 2020



HOW WE ORGANISE AND RESOURCE

As a starting point...

- Group meets every six weeks
- Secretariat convenes and prepares papers
 - AHC CEO is currently the Secretariat
 - Other parties are welcome
- Any appetite for resourcing staff/reports?

Note

- Group aligns with NHS and COAG/Project Team implementation
- Group provide a collaborative forum; is not a decision-making body
- Group currently has no formal connection with the Technology Roadmap work

TOOLKIT: TO BE DEVELOPED

- Objective
- Audience
 - Policy people?
 - Project proponents?
 - Councils?
 - Overseas policy people?
 - Investors?
- Scope
 - NHS responsibilities and states/territories?
 - Basic stats?
 - Project considerations?
 - Regulatory considerations?
- Detail
 - Organisation level - Contact details?
 - National vs state/territory vs councils
 - Regulations?
- Ownership – location, updates



Queensland Hydrogen Investor Toolkit

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AHC EXPORT MILESTONES: IN DEVELOPMENT

	2020	2021	2022	2023-2024	2025	2030	2035	2040	2050
	Immediate next steps →			Early scale-up →		Diversification →		Maturing →	Industry mature
Key outcomes	<p>Accelerated deployment of strategic funding for commercial scale blue and green H₂ export projects (~10ktpa+ scale of H₂ production per project, ~100MW electrolyser scale for green H₂ projects).</p> <p>Commercial scale H₂ projects incorporated into broader infrastructure programs intended to stimulate economic recovery.</p> <p>Strategic priorities developed for the next 3-5 years based on where the demand is now i.e. export markets in Japan and Korea (see LNG industry experience).</p> <p>Australian H₂ technology and knowledge monetised and built into relationship with offtakers.</p>			<p>Commercial scale projects (10ktpa+) reach FID in 2023/2024 and construction commences.</p> <p>1-10ktpa+ scale projects (10-100MW scale green H₂ projects) ready to export to Asia in 2025.</p> <p>Cost to produce H₂ reducing as a result of learnings from feasibility studies and commercial scale projects.</p>		<p>Increasing efficiency gained from commercial scale export experience.</p> <p>Growing volumes of H₂ exported to Japan and Korea. New export markets emerge.</p> <p>H₂ from export used for diversifying domestic market end-use applications.</p>		<p>Export industry in Australia growing and approaching maturity.</p> <p>100ktpa+ scale projects increase in number.</p>	<p>Export industry mature and at scale, like the LNG industry today.</p> <p>Australia a global leader in H₂ production.</p>
Export volume targets *	N/A	0.08 MT	0.10 MT	0.12-0.14 MT	0.2 MT	0.5 MT	2 MT	4 MT	17 MT
Export \$ value milestones **	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	A\$1.4bn p.a.	A\$2bn p.a.	A\$4bn p.a.	A\$8bn p.a.	A\$35bn p.a.
Hydrogen production scale-up milestones	<p>Late-2020: feasibility studies completed for first 1-10ktpa+ scale green H₂ electrolyser projects.</p> <p>Feasibility studies for first small to mid-scale blue H₂ projects.[◊]</p>	<p>Mid-2021: FID taken on first 10ktpa+ scale electrolyser projects. FID taken on first small to mid-scale blue H₂ projects.[◊]</p>	<p>2022: Feasibility studies begin for first 100ktpa+ scale projects. This includes the first large-scale blue H₂ projects[◊] as well as ~1GW scale electrolyser projects.</p>	<p>2023/2024: FID on first 100ktpa+ projects. FID on first large-scale blue H₂ projects[◊] and 1GW scale electrolyser projects.</p>	<p>2025: First small to mid-scale 10ktpa+ projects online and exporting to Asia.</p>	<p>2030: First large-scale 100ktpa+ projects online and exporting to Asia.</p>	<p>2035: Expansion of smaller-scale and large-scale facilities to meet increasing demand in Asia. Australia is established as trusted H₂ export partner.</p>	<p>2040: H₂ export industry in Australia growing and approaching maturity. 100ktpa+ projects the norm.</p>	<p>2050: Export industry mature and at scale, similar to the maturity of the LNG industry.</p>
Funding milestones	<p>Mid-2020: ARENA H₂ funding allocated to kick-start feasibility studies and pre-FEED studies.</p>	<p>Early 2021: ARENA 2.0 (or alternative) legislation passed to fund renewable investment, with A\$>2bn in H₂ investment allocation.</p>	<p>Mid-2022: ARENA 2.0 (or alternative) funds available.</p>						

* NHS Deloitte Targeted deployment scenario

** Based on A\$2/kg H₂ production price in 2040 and NHS Targeted deployment scenario export volumes

◊ Using SMR + CCS/offsets



Appendix

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