

Fuel Cells in Power Generation

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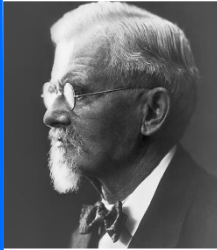
In his role at Rolls-Royce, Vikram is responsible for leading the Sustainable Solutions R&D and validation groups for the Americas with the goal of developing solutions for sustainable power generation that is emission-free. Vikram began his career at Rolls-Royce and has over six years of experience in the Power Generation space.

He is currently a member of UL's Technical Committee for Energy Storage Systems and is the competency specialist at Rolls-Royce in regards to codes and standards on Energy Storage Systems (Battery, Fuel Cell, Electrolyzers...)



Building on a successful 110-year history

110+ years of positive earnings



1909

Wilhelm & Karl Maybach found "Luftfahrzeug-Motorenbau" GmbH



1969

The company changes its name to "Motoren- und Turbinen Union" (MTU)



2006

MTU becomes part of Tognum AG



2011

Rolls-Royce & Daimler jointly acquire Tognum which is renamed to Rolls-Royce Power Systems



2019

Power Systems starts rebranding; *mtu* brand as "a Rolls-Royce solution"



1910

Maybach AZ engine is used for the first time in Zeppelin LZ6



1996

The Series 4000 line is introduced – the first engine with common-rail direct fuel injection



2011

Power Systems enters the continuous gas market under its MTU Onsite Energy brand



2014

Rolls-Royce buys shares of Daimler and takes full ownership of Rolls-Royce Power Systems



2021

Business unit Sustainable Power Solutions for climate-friendly new technologies is set up



Global market trends: Catalyst for change

Triggering demand for new solutions



Decarbonization



Decentralization



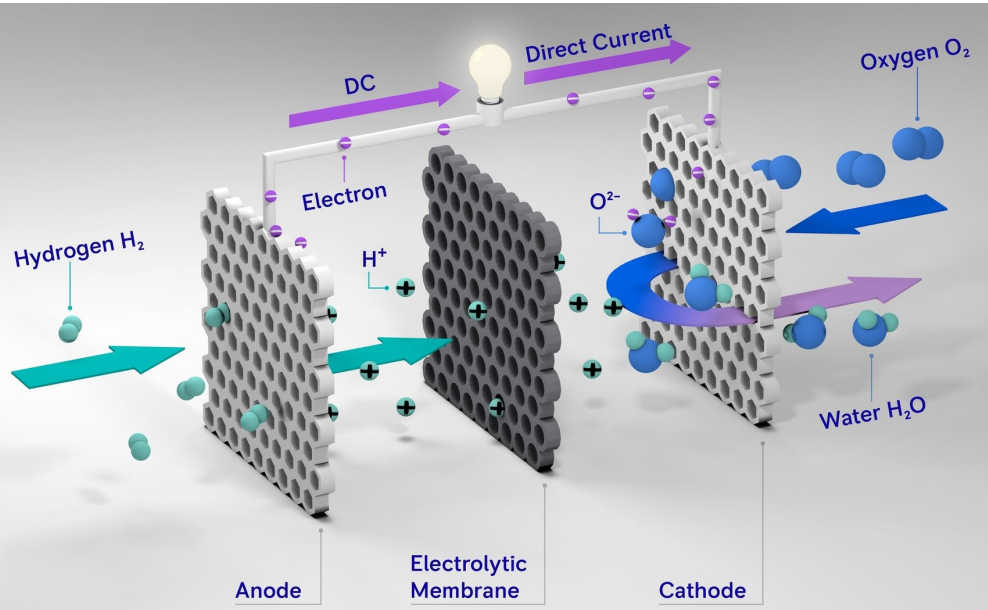
Electrification



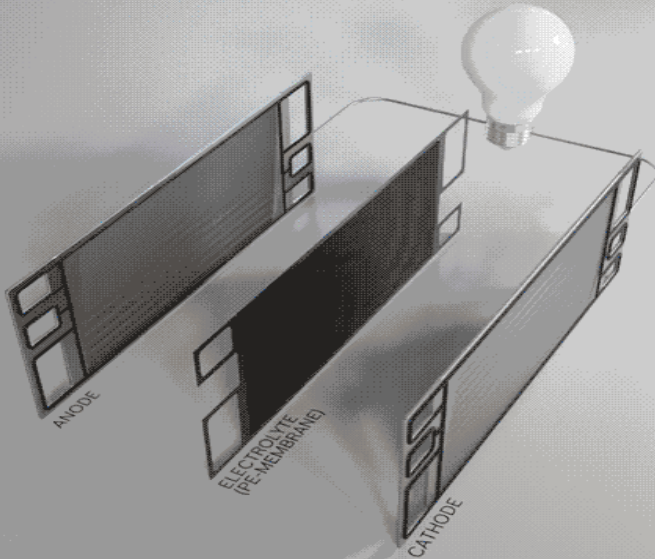
Digitalization



Fuel Cells- What, Why and How?

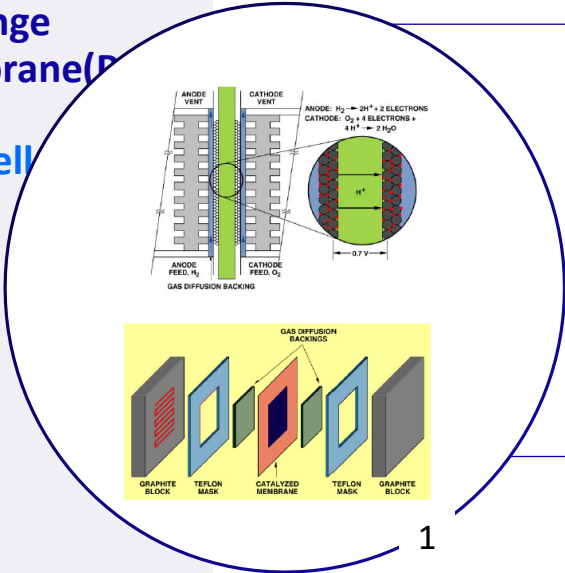


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Types of Fuel Cells



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Overview

- **Electrolyte** | Hydrated Polymeric Ion Exchange Membrane
- **Prime Cell Components** | Carbon Based
- **Charge Carrier** | H^+
- **Catalyst** | Platinum
- **Interconnect** | Carbon or Metal
- **Operating Temperature** | 40-80 °C

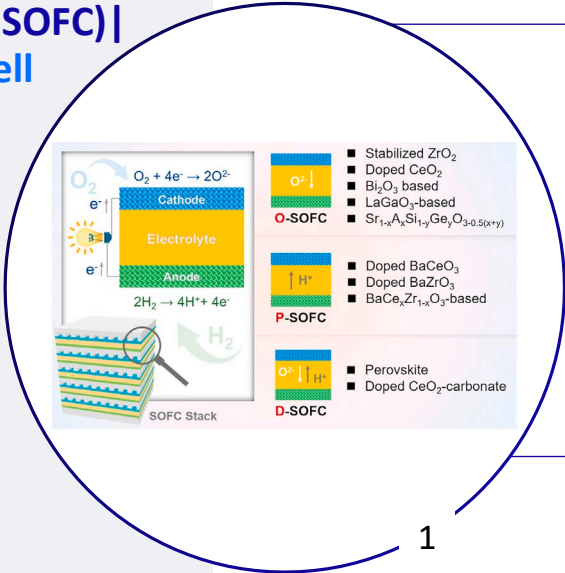
Advantages/Disadvantages

Advantages:

- Excellent resistance to Gas crossover
- Rapid startup due to lower operating temperature
- Capable of High Current Densities

Disadvantages:

- Thermal management challenging due to narrow and low operating range
- Extensive fuel processing required for H_2
- Sensitive to poisoning by trace level of contaminants due to Com sulfur and ammonia



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Overview

- **Electrolyte** | Perovskites/Ceramic
- **Prime Cell Components** | Ceramic
- **Charge Carrier** | Oxygen
- **Catalyst** | Electrode Material
- **Interconnect** | Nickel, Ceramic or Steel
- **Operating Temperature** | 600-1000 °C

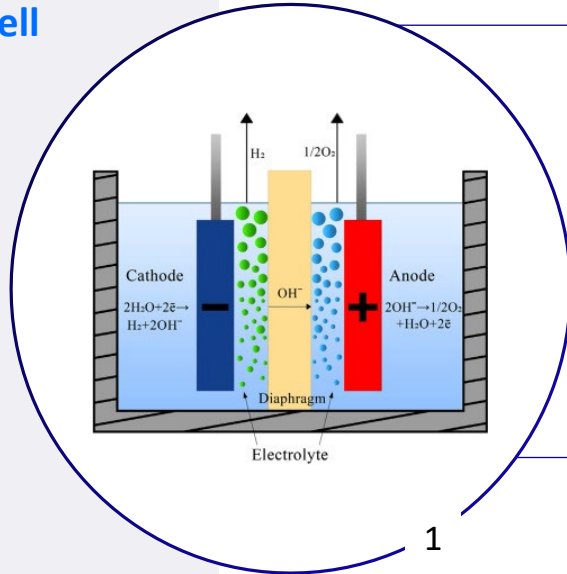
Advantages/Disadvantages

Advantages:

- Solid Ceramic construction alleviates any corrosion problems in the cell
- Kinetics of Cell are relatively fast
- High Operating temperature allows for usage with CHP plants with improved efficiencies

Disadvantages:

- Potential Thermal Expansion mismatches amongst materials
- Material selection constraints due to high operating temperatures
- Thermal factors limit stack-level power density



Overview

- **Electrolyte** | Potassium Hydroxide(KOH)/ Sodium Hydroxide(NaOH)
- **Prime Cell Components** | Carbon Based
- **Charge Carrier** | OH^-
- **Catalyst** | Platinum
- **Interconnect** | Metal
- **Operating Temperature** | 65-220 °C

Advantages/Disadvantages

Advantages:

- Flexibility to used wide range of electro-catalysts
- Kinetics of Oxygen are relatively fast

Disadvantages:

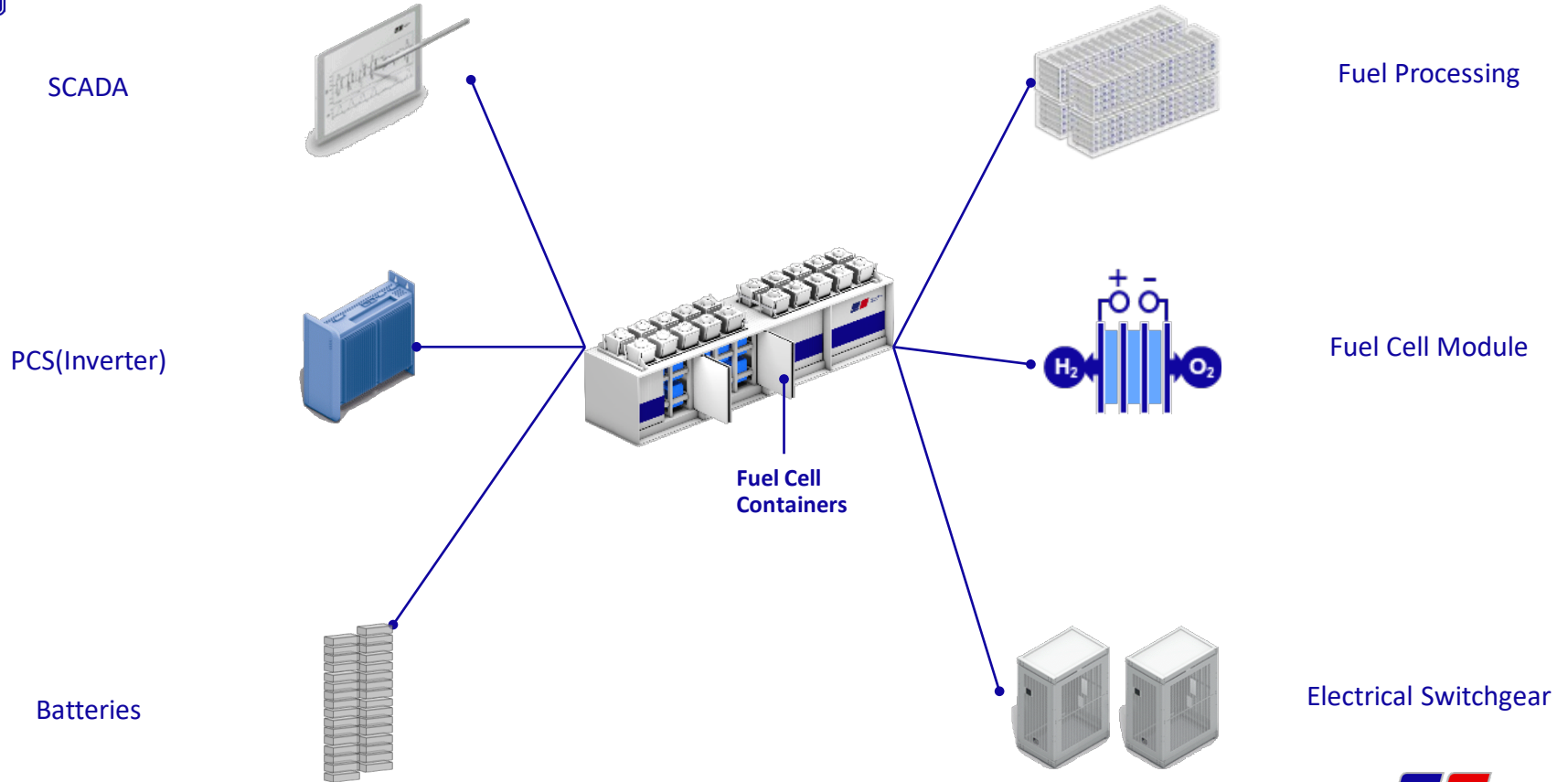
- Sensitivity of electrolyte to CO_2 requires high H_2 purity
- Reformer requires a highly efficient CO and CO_2 removal system which impacts overall size and cost of the system



Fuel Cell Power Systems

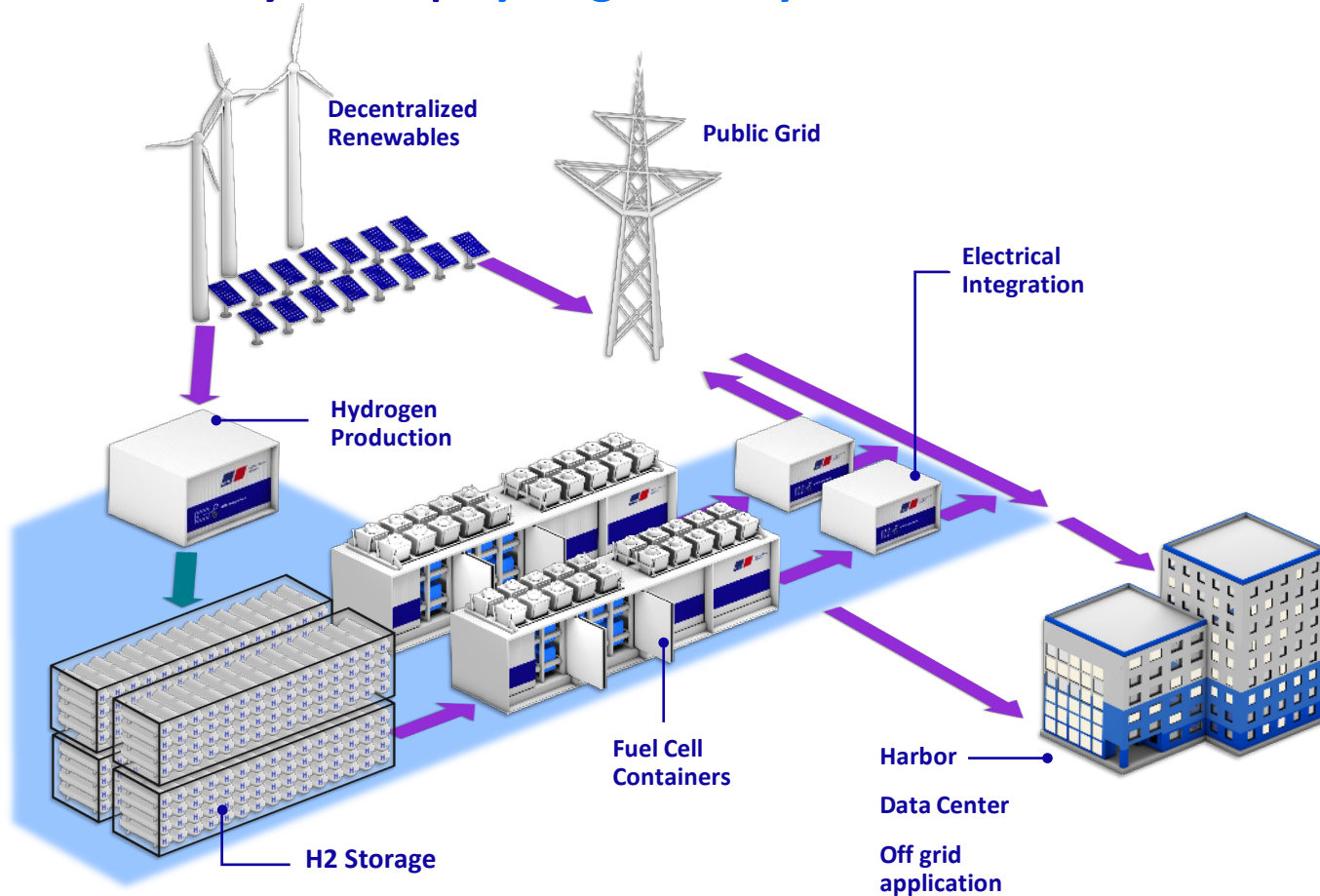


Fuel Cell Power Systems | Balance of Plant





Fuel Cell Power Systems | Hydrogen Ecosystem



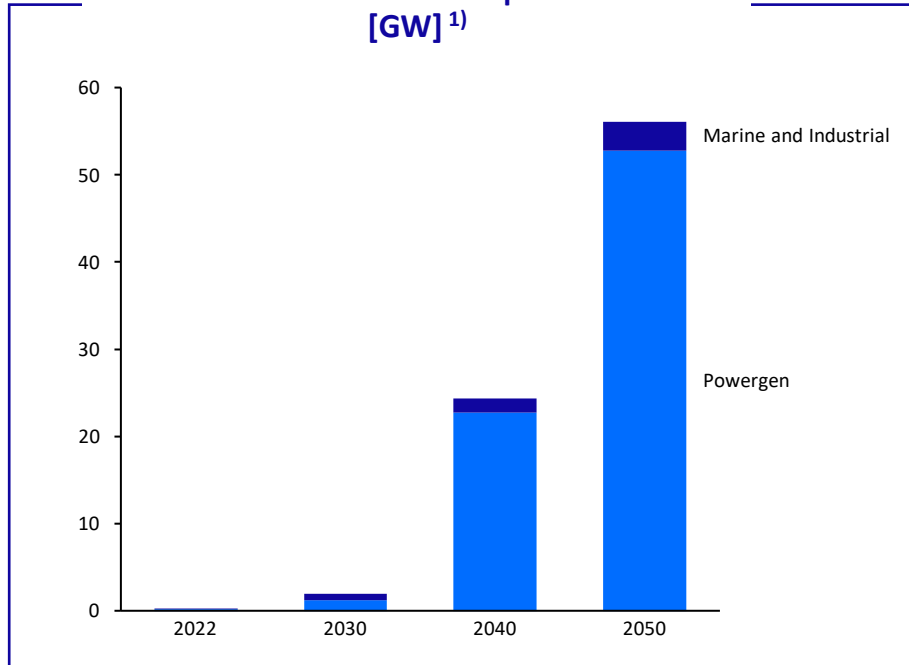


Where's the Market and What's Contributing to Growth of Fuel Cell Power Systems



Fuel-cell adoption in Off-Highway | By 2050 market for Fuel Cell to reach 56 GW, mostly driven by Powergen applications

RRPS Baseline scenario | OE market [GW] ¹⁾



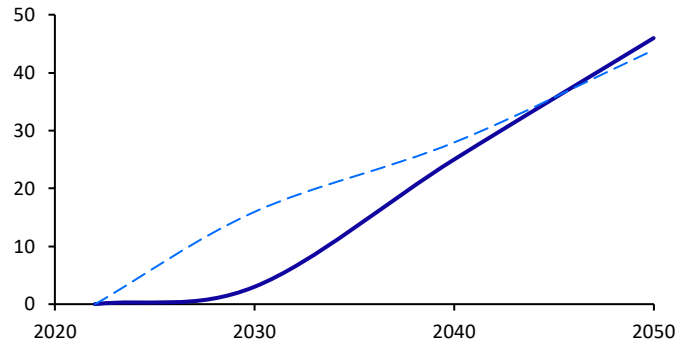
- Powergen will drive majority of Fuel Cell demand in Off-highway
 - based on least cost modelling of various technological options
 - improving availability and affordability of clean hydrogen beyond 2030
 - Fuel Cell technology will be available in scale by 2030 driven by on-highway mass production
 - regional decarbonization targets (US with net zero emissions from electricity sector by 2035, high ambitions in Europe, China's and India's carbon neutrality goals (2060, resp. 2070))
- In Marine, Fuel Cell ramp up around 2040 esp. within larger vessels when H2 gets cheaper
- Governmental with low penetration
- Mining, will see some individual mines using Fuel Cell machines
- In Rail, public funding will drive several decarbonization initiatives esp. in populated areas of Western markets

1) Off-highway industry OE equipment with 560-10,000 kW
Source: RRPS analysis



Fuel-cell adoption in Off-Highway | Uptake in FC market demand by end of decade; later than previously expected, before it eventually breaks through in 2030ies

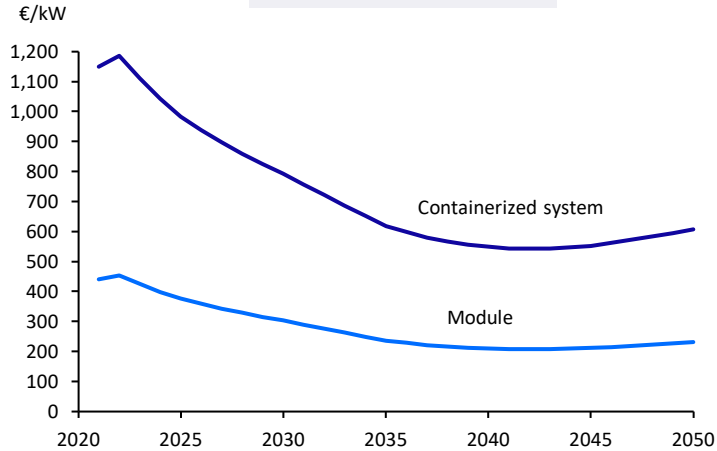
Fuel cell share in % | Off-highway market



— FC share (RRPS scenario 2023)
- - FC share (RRPS scenario 2022)

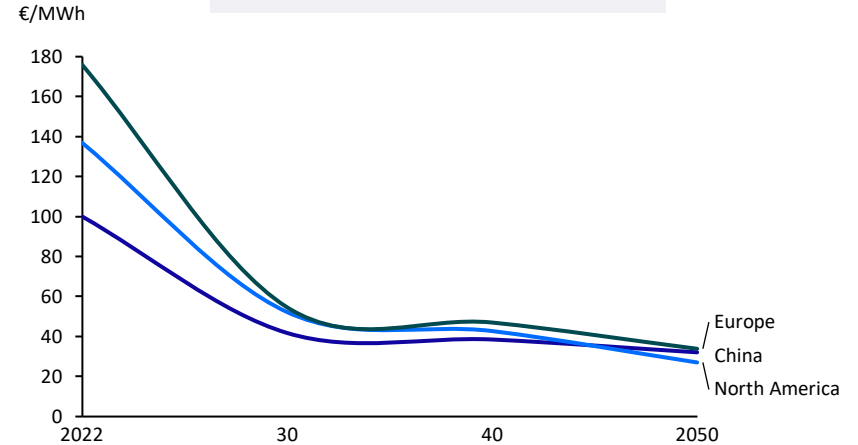
- **Global adoption of fuel cells is delayed** – driven by slower adoption within the on-highway applications
- Based on the current market drivers, we expect that adoption of fuel cell technology in Off-highway applications (RRPS target market) will be delayed to the 2030ies
- However, there is a **major upside potential esp. within stationary markets**, if:
 - Clean hydrogen becomes affordable and available prior to 2030
 - Fuel cell technology and serial production advances faster, which is mostly driven by high volume on-highway applications
 - Regional regulations (e.g. CO2 tax) and fuel cell adoption targets are set by governments (similar to electrolyzers)
 - Investor and climate activist urge operators for a faster net zero transition

Fuel cell system



- CAPEX development is modelled on assumed 15% learning curve (comparable to other new technologies)
- Stationary applications will deploy containerized products whereas Mobile applications use fuel cell modules

Hydrogen production cost



- Prices for clean Hydrogen are expected to fall significantly around the globe
- Regional variation in production costs is expected to level out in the long run



Power
that matters



THANK YOU

