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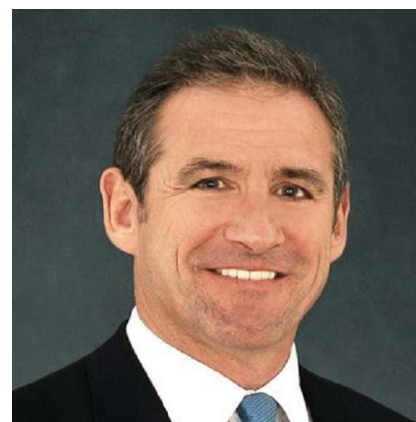
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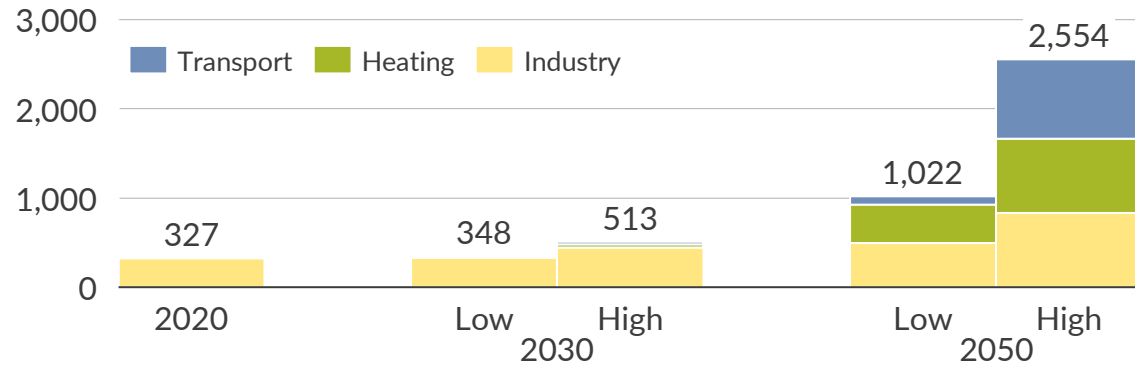
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Big picture context – the key trends of the hydrogen economy

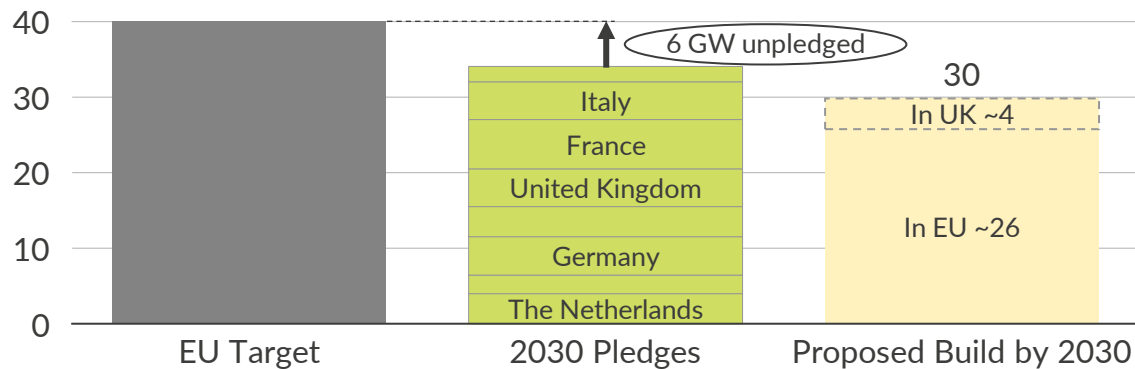
1 Europe's Hydrogen demand could grow seven-fold by 2050

H₂ demand by scenario in Europe, TWh H₂ (HHV) per year



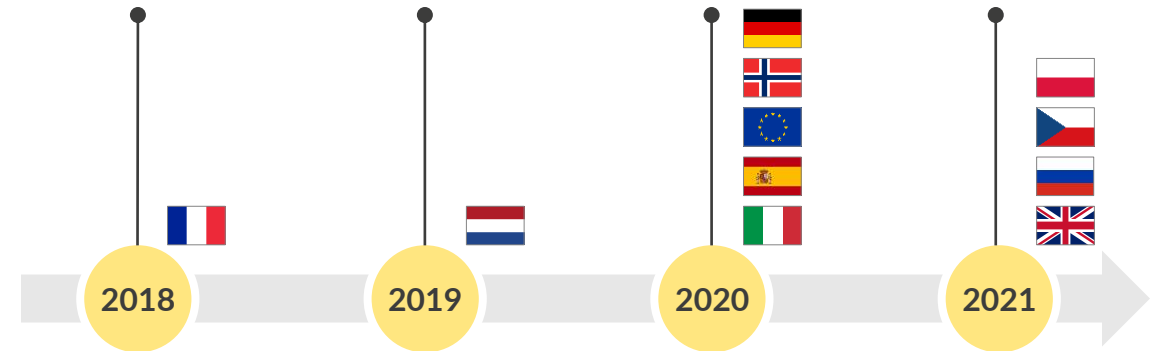
2 40 GW electrolyzers are to be installed by 2030 – developers have already announced projects covering 3/4 of this

H₂ electrolysis capacity, GW



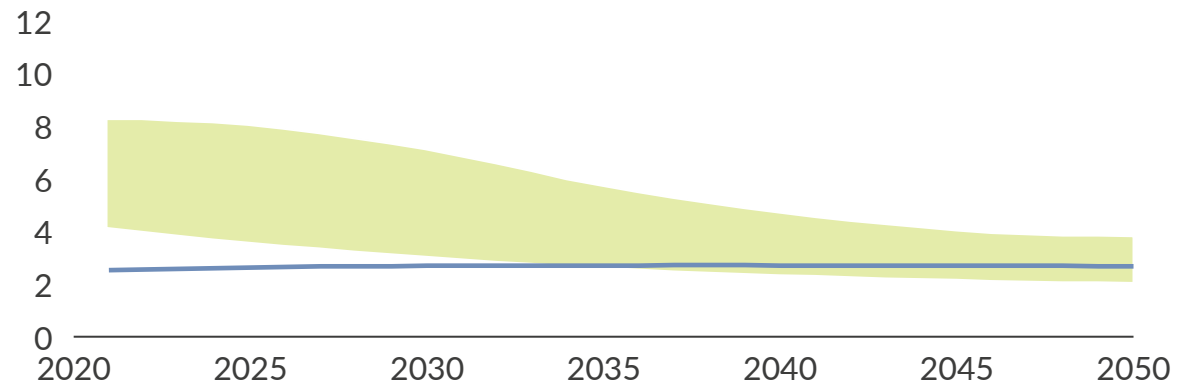
1. Range of different electrolyser configurations and locations

2 All large economies in Europe have published a hydrogen strategy within the last 4 years



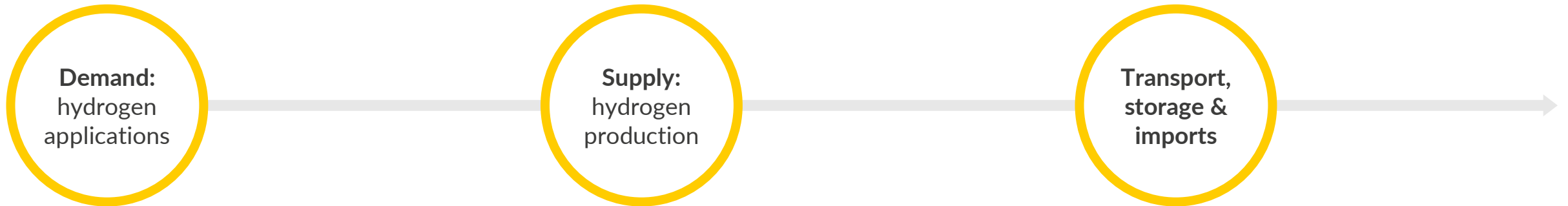
4 Blue hydrogen remains cheaper than green until the 2030s

Levelised cost of H₂, EUR/kg



Today, we would like to discuss the uncertainties along demand, supply and transportation of hydrogen

Key question: What are investable business models across the hydrogen supply chain?



- Which sectors provide early application of low carbon hydrogen today?
- What are sectors for growth in 2030s?
- Will hydrogen be competitive in electrifiable sectors, such as road transport and heat?
- How to preventing carbon leakage?
- How to design subsidy schemes for industry?
- What needs to come first - large demand or cheap supply?

- Installation of electrolysis close to industrial demand or close to cheap green power?
- How to design exact subsidy schemes for electrolyzers?
- How to de-risk electrolyser projects and make them financeable?
- What is the role of blue hydrogen?

- Private pipeline networks or under regulated asset base of gas TSOs?
- Will hydrogen storage be incentivised by seasonal price spreads or will it require specific policy support?
- Will intercontinental imports be required?

Any further questions?

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