

# Activities and Achievements in **HyWays** An Integrated Project to Develop the European Hydrogen Roadmap

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# Objectives

HyWays is an *Integrated Project* to

- develop a harmonised **European Roadmap** for H<sub>2</sub> energy,
- provide recommendations for an **Action Plan** (Roadmap implementation),
- develop a **standard procedure** for the roadmap process,

by means of

- describing the **future steps** towards H<sub>2</sub>'s large-scale introduction,
- considering **transport and power sectors** (storage medium for renewables),
- using inputs from EU **industry, R&D institutes** and **member state experts**,
- combining known **technology databases** and **socio-economic analysis**,
- evaluating **stakeholder scenarios** for sustainable H<sub>2</sub> energy systems and
- reflecting real life member state **opportunities and barriers**.

# Budget, Duration & Partners

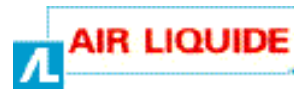
## Budget, Duration & Partners

# HyWays

Initiation by HyNet: May 2002  
 Start of HyWays: 01 April 2004  
 Duration: 3 years (in 2 phases of 18 months)  
 Total Budget: 7.9 M€  
 Funding: 4.0 M€

### Industry

BMW Group



### Member states



### Institutes



L-B-Systemtechnik

# Deliverables

### ***H<sub>2</sub> infrastructure build-up analysis***

Graphical assessment in time and capital investments and timescales

### ***Economic impacts analysis***

Impacts on micro-, meso- and macro-economic level (e.g. GDP, EU balance of trade, employment creation/substitution and security of supply)

### ***Policy measures analysis***

Effect of policy measures on H<sub>2</sub> market penetration (e.g. carbon trading, taxation and preferential city-centre access for clean vehicles)

### ***Analysis of technology impacts***

Technology learning (cost reduction, technology breakthroughs), e.g. price competitive durable FCs for transport and residential/ industrial use, H<sub>2</sub> storage, CO<sub>2</sub>-capture and reliable sequestration

### ***Emissions analysis***

Potential GHG and pollutant emissions reductions for given scenarios

### ***Development of the European Hydrogen Energy Roadmap***

Integration of aggregated member state specific results into proposal for an EU Hydrogen Energy Roadmap:

- GHG emissions,
- preferred H<sub>2</sub> production and infrastructure technologies and
- build-up of supply infrastructure and end-use technologies

for the timeframes 2020, 2030 and 2050

In Phase II the Roadmap based on 6 member states' input will be broadened to other interested member states

The real benefit is not only “**technical learning**“ from complex simulations based on an involvement of experienced partners...

**...but also**

“**social learning**“ by intense highly disciplined discussions among the HyWays partners and specifically an extended reach into the member states resulting in

- multiple mutual learning effects (European synthesis) and
- dynamic iterative generation of new insights.

# Methodology

Decision on  
5 - 7 member state specific  
hydrogen energy chains

Phase I: D, F, GR, I, N, NL  
Phase II: 4 - 6 others

Iterative decision process:

- Provision of technology database
  - Chain proposal from MS
- Comparative chain assessment
- Discussion with MS stakeholders
- Adaptation and re-calculation

Results

- GHG emissions
- Micro-economic costs

Relevance of hydrogen  
for energy markets and  
assessment of economic,  
social and environmental impact

Iterative assessment process:

- Infrastructure analysis
- Sensitivity analysis of energy markets (e.g. on energy prices, H<sub>2</sub> uptake level)
  - Impact on industry branches
- Macro-economic impact (labor, etc.)
  - GHG emissions (here: transport)
    - Actor analysis

Results

- Feasibility of introducing hydrogen energy in transport and stationary markets for individual member states

European  
Synthesis

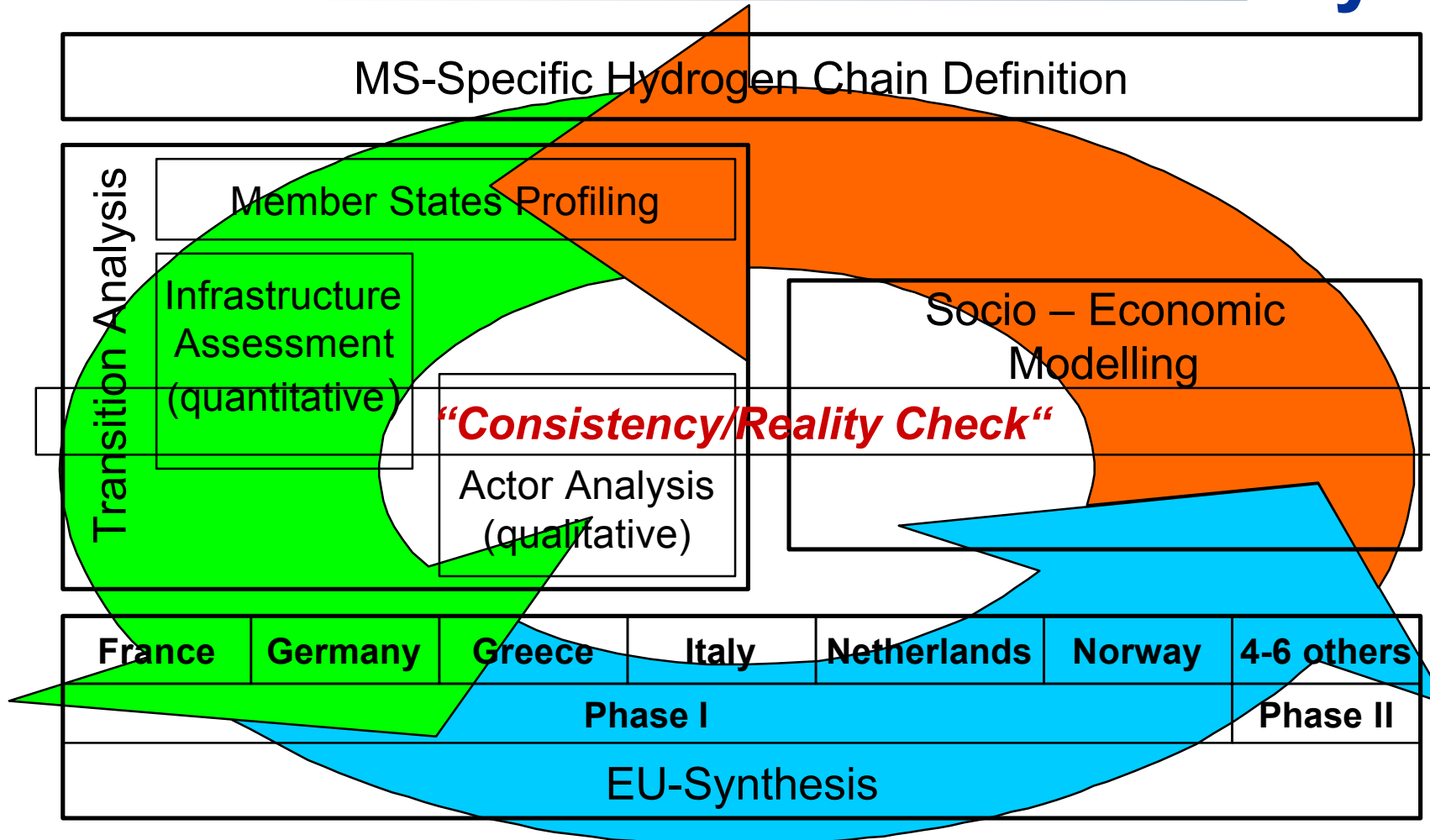
Contract  
individual  
member state  
strategies  
to European scale

Identify:

- differences and commonalities
- European strengths and weaknesses

Results

- Roadmap
- Action Plan



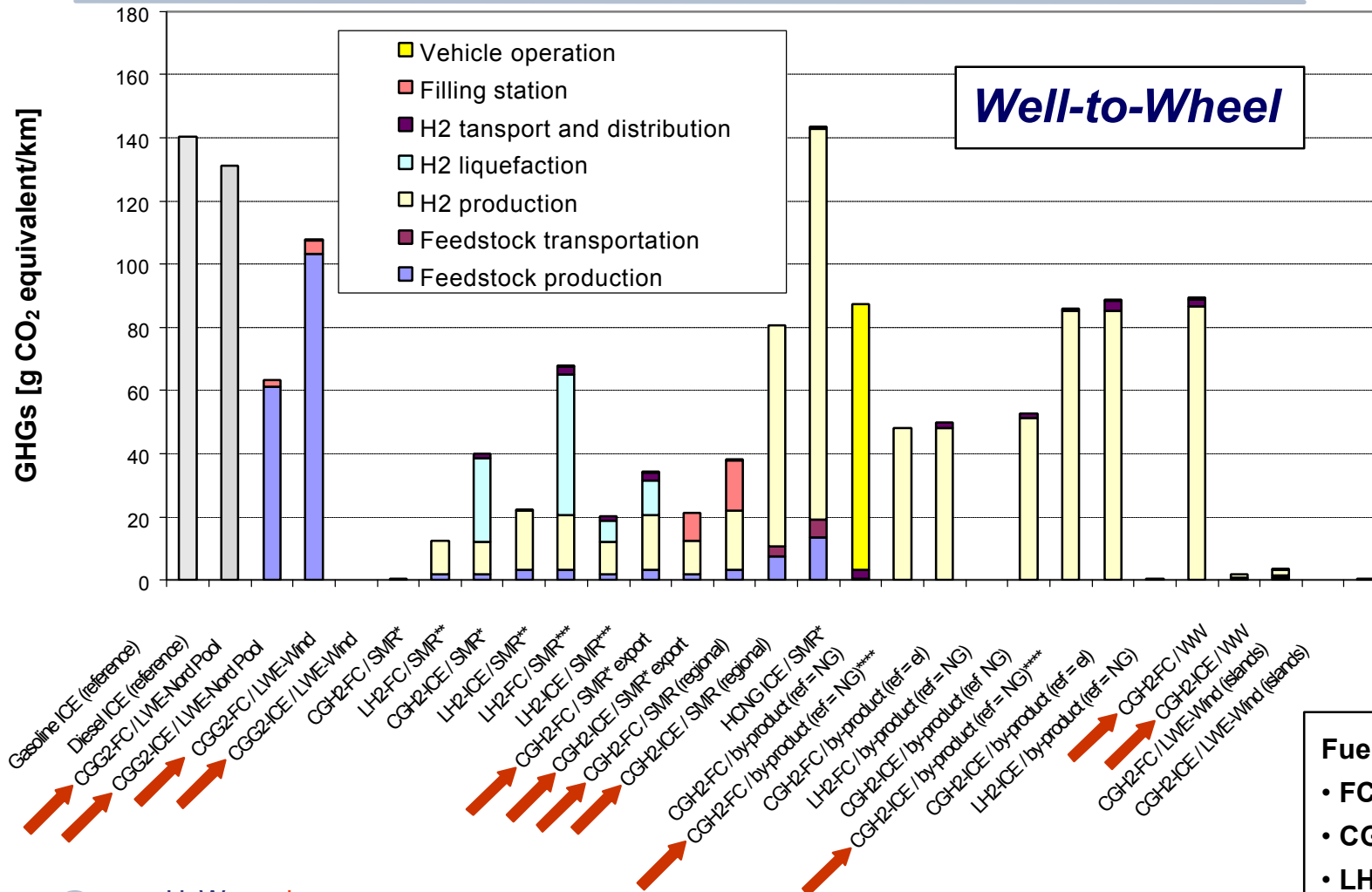
# Tentative Results

## Selected Results – Choice of Greek H<sub>2</sub> Energy Chains

	<b>Feedstock</b>	<b>Production</b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Conversion</b>	<b>Transport/distribution</b>	<b>End-use</b>
<b>1</b>	Wind electricity	Central Electrolysis	-	GH <sub>2</sub> pipeline CGH <sub>2</sub> FS	FC car
<b>2</b>	Wind electricity	De-central Electrolysis***	-	CGH <sub>2</sub> Fuelling Station	FC car
<b>3</b>	Natural gas	Central SMR*	-	GH <sub>2</sub> pipeline + CGH <sub>2</sub> FS	FC car
<b>4</b>	Hard Coal	Gasification*	-	GH <sub>2</sub> pipeline + CGH <sub>2</sub> FS	FC car
<b>5</b>	Wind Electricity	Central Electrolysis	-	GH <sub>2</sub> pipeline + local H <sub>2</sub> grid	CHP system
<b>6</b>	Wind Electricity	De-central Electrolysis	-	Local H <sub>2</sub> grid	CHP system
<b>7</b>	Natural Gas	Central SMR*	-	GH <sub>2</sub> pipeline + local H <sub>2</sub> grid	CHP system
<b>8</b>	Hard coal	Gasification *	-	GH <sub>2</sub> pipeline + local H <sub>2</sub> grid	CHP system
<b>9</b>	Natural Gas	Central SMR**	-	GH <sub>2</sub> - NG pipeline	Regular Boiler

\*With Carbon Capture & Storage \*\*Mix H<sub>2</sub> into the NG grid \*\*\*Dedicated on-shore wind electricity for island

# Selected Results – Norwegian GHG-Emissions Hybrid-Cars **HyWays**



\* with CO<sub>2</sub> capture and sequestration

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\*\*\*\* trucked CGH<sub>2</sub>

Fuel consumption vehicles <sup>1)</sup>	
• FC:	0.23 kWh/km
• CGH <sub>2</sub> -ICE:	0.41 kWh/km
• LH <sub>2</sub> - ICE:	0.39 kW/km
• HCNG-ICE:	0.41 kWh/km
• Gasoline-ICE:	0.45 kWh/km
• Diesel-ICE:	0.41 kWh/km

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→ selected H<sub>2</sub> energy chains

# Preliminary Results – Netherlands H<sub>2</sub> Infrastructure Build-Up **HyWays**

## **Method:**

- 1.) identify regional nodes

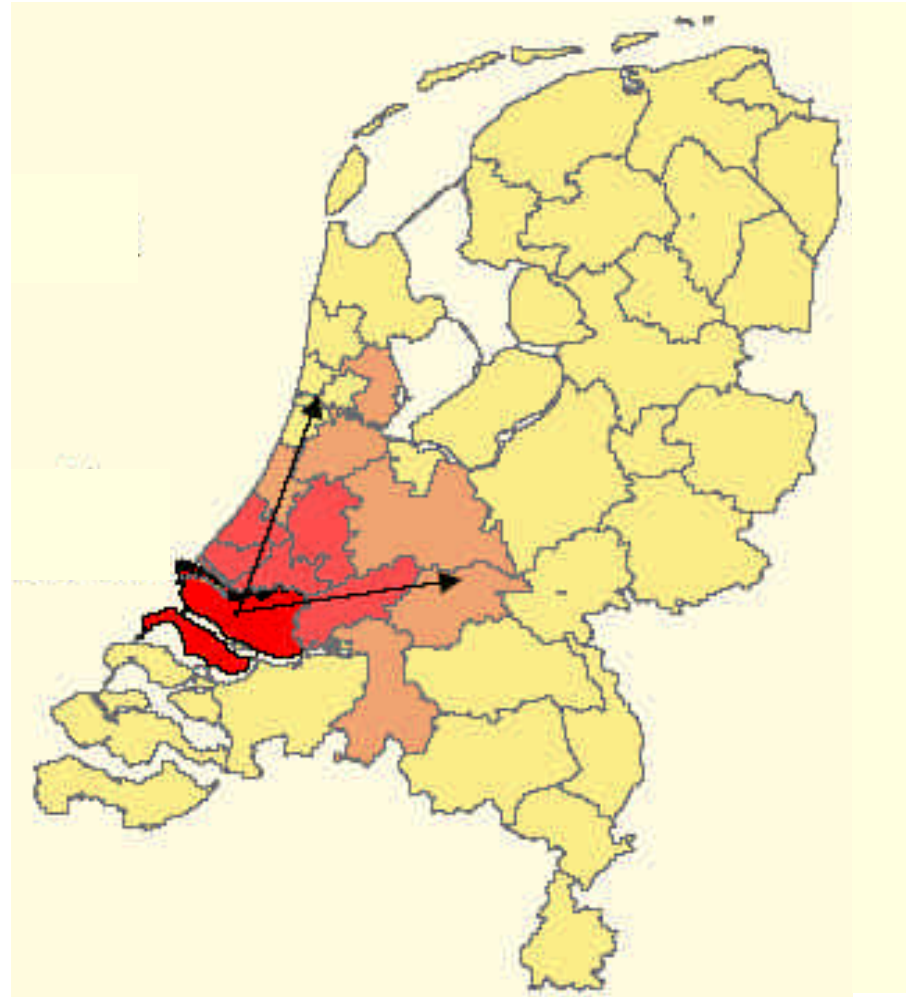


**40 regions in NL**  
(COROP grid):  
Starting nodes  
for a hydrogen  
fuelling station  
network

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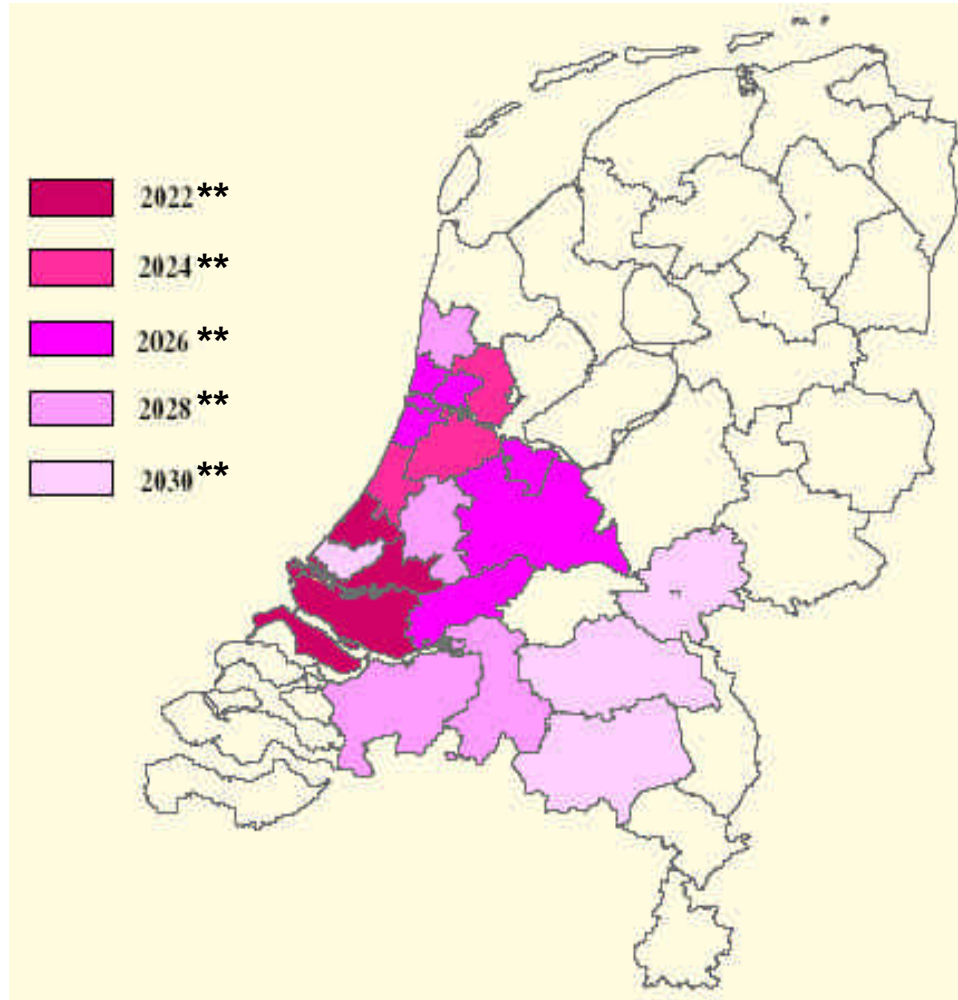
**Pipeline grid:**  
Central hydrogen production capacity located e.g. in Rijnmond area. Infrastructure can grow to neighbouring regions.

\* Other locations may provide hydrogen (e.g. by-product), but Rotterdam has largest potential

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## **Method:**

- 1.) identify regional nodes
- 2.) Rotterdam mainly merchant hydrogen as starting point\*
- 3.) Use dedicated H<sub>2</sub>-pipeline grid for hydrogen transport and distribution (based on data from NG grid)

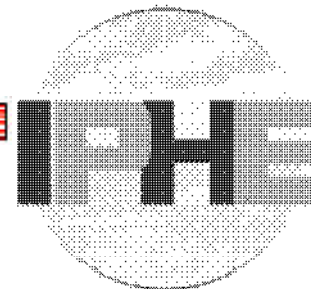


## **Scenario:**

*“High hydrogen penetration rates”*

## Next Steps

- Validate infrastructure build-up analysis
- Validate actor analysis
- Member State Workshop to intensify exchange of results and experience between member states
- Intermediate public report by early October 2005
- Incorporating further 4 - 6 member states in Phase II (January 2006)
- Apply for an extension with non-European IPHE partners through the present EC DG RTD Energy-4 Call



International Partnership  
for the Hydrogen Economy

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