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Motive Fuels Hydrogen Future demand projections



Motive Fuels Hydrogen Mobility use case



*Note: Emission reductions depend on grid GHG content and renewable fuels process choices. Source: Element Energy Report, UK Mobility Strategy

Motive Fuels Who we are



UK's leading hydrogen refuelling operator
We operate 4 of the 9 hydrogen refuelling stations in the UK

We own and operate the only HGV hydrogen refuelling station

We have priority access to electrolysers which are already nearing final construction

Vitol & ITM have pledged £60mln to the initial growth of H2

Motive Fuels How do our stations work?

The fuel cell vehicle



Hydrogen is stored in tanks as gas, when filling gas is pumped into the vehicle tank until its maximum pressure is

- Hydrogen fuel cell is usually combined with a small battery to drive like an electric vehicle
- Only emission is water
- Can also be burned in engines, usually done in diesel conversions or for off-road plant.

Electrolysers

Use electricity to split water into hydrogen and oxygen

Compressors

Compress hydrogen for storage and vehicle tanks

Storage

- Allows use of offpeak and renewable electricity
- Back-up to allow maintenance time

Dispensers

Dedicated dispensers for tankers, HGVs/buses and cars

Operate like a diesel pump

Authorised by a number plate/ fuel

H2 Mobility

The industry challenge



- The cost of energy makes up around 70% of the total cost of each kilo of H2
- it requires 60.6Kwh of energy to produce, compress and dispense 1kg of H2
- Without the ability to put in place long term renewable power purchase agreements the industry is exposed to fluctuations in the

H2 Mobility The industry challenge

The H2 mobility industry needs pragmatic rules around temporal and geographical correlation, as well as additionality.



The wind doesn't always blow, and the sun doesn't always shine...in the same place every 30 minutes of the day....