



# Sector coupling with Power-to-Gas

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# Energy system

## Generation



Wind/Solar to Power



Gas to Power/Heat



Coal to Power/Heat

## Grids

**Power**

**Gas**

**Heat**

## Storage



Power to Power



Power to Gas



Power to Heat

## Demand

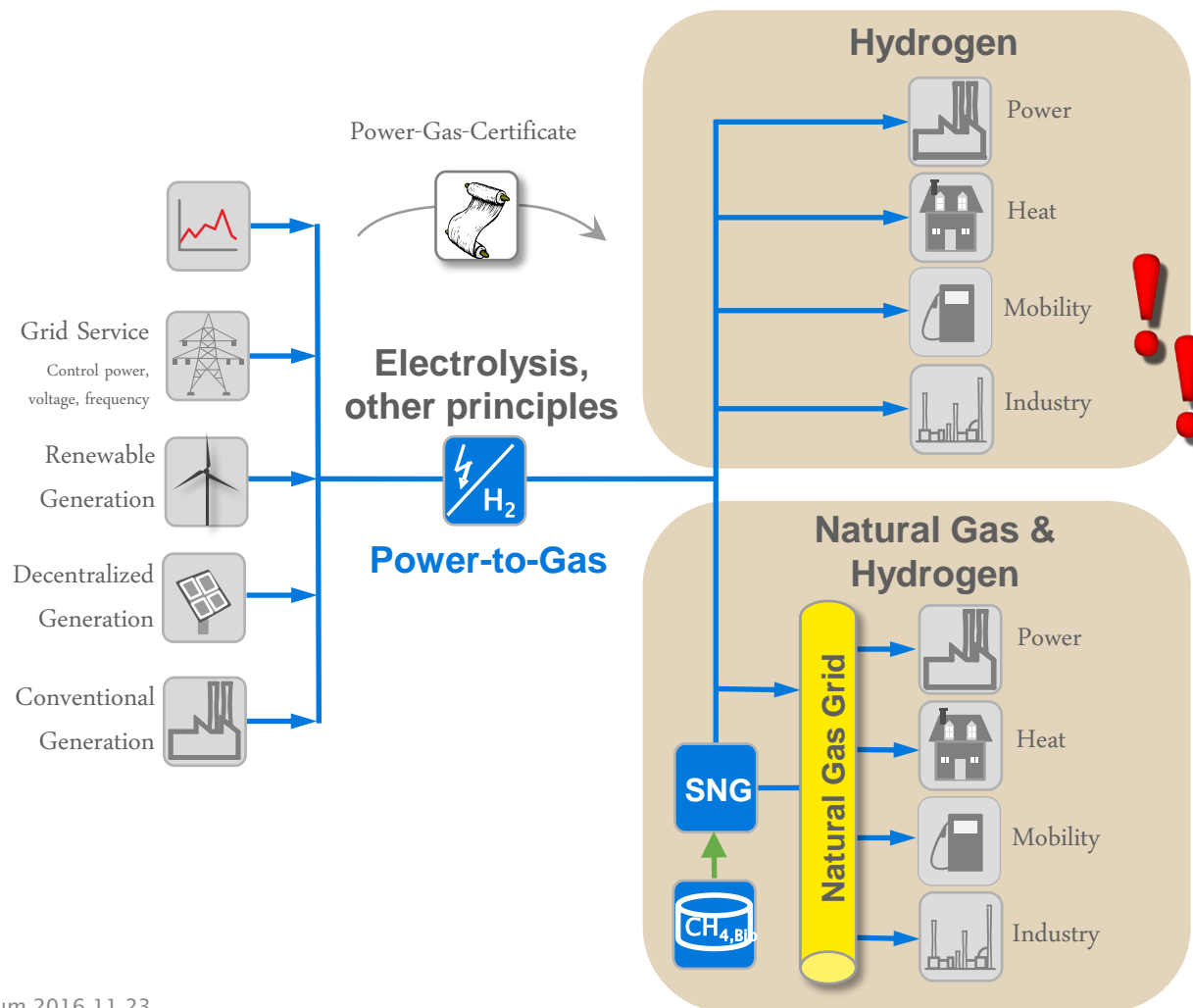
**Residential | Mobility | Industry**



# Sector coupling

## Source Markets for Energy

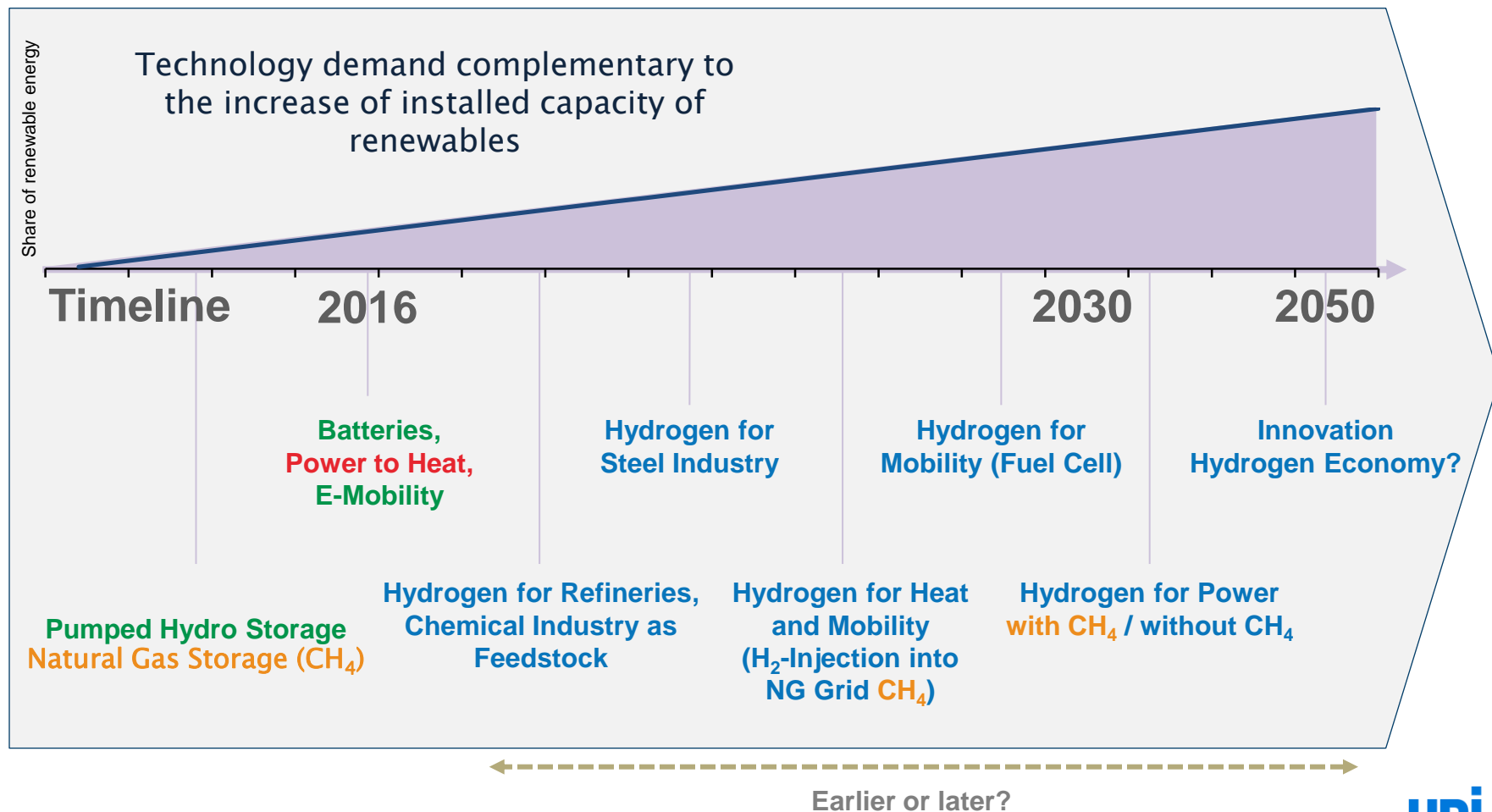
## Destination Markets





# "Merit-Order"

## Possible Commercial Market Entry of power-to-gas technologies





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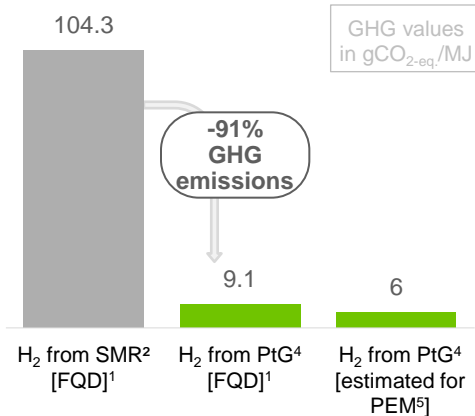




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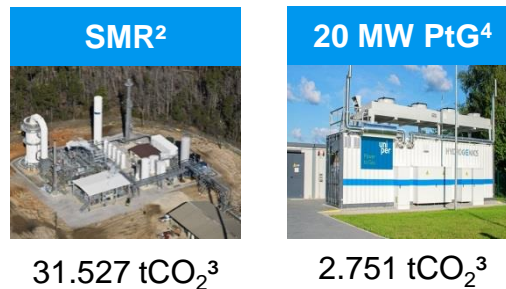
# Green Hydrogen from Power-to-Gas can directly lead to significant Greenhouse gas (GHG) reductions

## Hydrogen (H<sub>2</sub>) GHG-Emissions



GHG count for Green Hydrogen is **reduced by 91%** compared to hydrogen produced via SMR<sup>2</sup> out of natural gas.

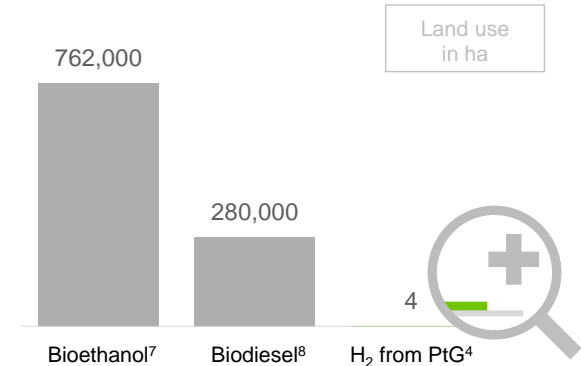
## CO<sub>2</sub> reduction total for a 20 MW PtG-installation



28.776 tCO<sub>2</sub> reduction per year

**28.776 tons of CO<sub>2</sub>** will be reduced by using a 20 MW Power-to-Gas electrolysis.

## Land Use<sup>6</sup>



Green Hydrogen requires significantly less land than other biofuels.

<sup>1</sup> Default value of the life cycle GHG intensity according to Annex I of Council Directive COM (2014) 617 [FQD].

<sup>2</sup> Steam Methane Reforming - Conventional production process for hydrogen out of natural gas.

<sup>3</sup> Total emission for the production of 3,43 Mio. Nm<sup>3</sup>H<sub>2</sub> per year. That equates the amount of hydrogen produces with a 20 MW Power-to-Gas installation at 80% availability per year. CO<sub>2</sub> default value according to Annex I of the Council Directive COM (2014) 617 [FQD].

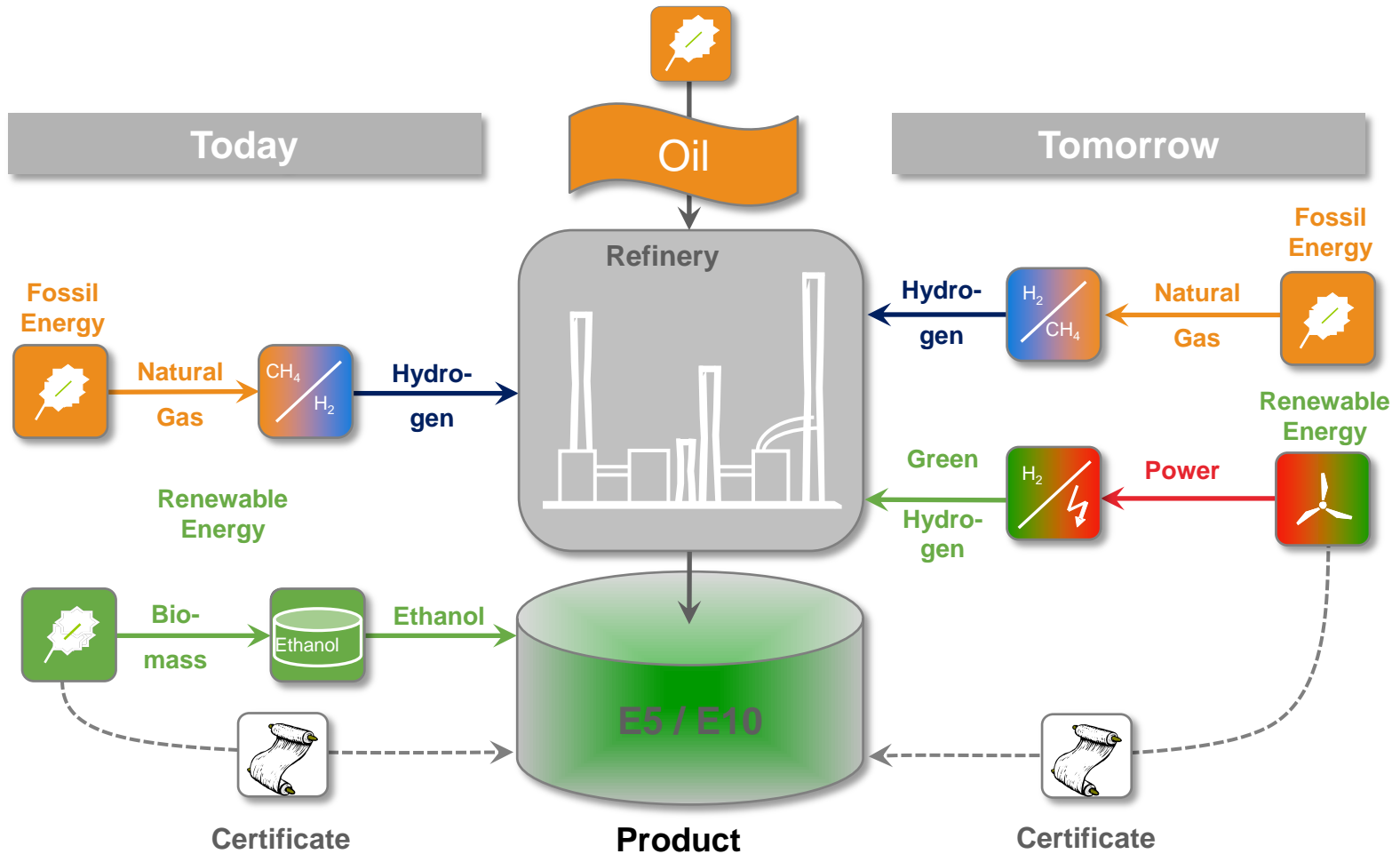
<sup>4</sup> Power-to-Gas. <sup>5</sup> Proton Exchange Membrane.

<sup>6</sup> Required surface for the production of 0.5 % of final energy consumption of German road transport (= 3.09 x 10<sup>6</sup> MWh)

<sup>7</sup> average of absolute land use of sugar beets, wheat and corn basis respectively: sugar beets basis 40 GJ/ha = 11.1 MWh/ha, wheat basis 8.8 GJ / ha = 2.44 MWh / ha, corn basis 15 GJ / ha = 4.17 MWh / ha

<sup>8</sup> on raps basis: 1000 kg/ha with 40 MJ/kg = 40 GJ/ha = 11.1 MWh/ha; <sup>5</sup> GHG = Green House Gas Emissions

# Power-to-Gas for Refineries



Storage effect = Integration of Renewable Energies



# Green Hydrogen for refineries can open doors to hydrogen economy

## 1 Cost efficient rollout



### Green Hydrogen for refineries

- ✓ Reduce emissions and provide flexibility for the electricity grid
- ✓ No need for infrastructural investments
- ✓ Cost reductions for electrolyzers
- ✓ Efficiency improvements
- ✓ Kick-start for a Power-to-Gas industry in the EU



## 2 Spill-over to other applications



### Green Hydrogen for industries

- ✓ Substantial emission reductions
- ✓ Limited infrastructure changes



### Green Hydrogen mobility

- ✓ Scaling up hydrogen mobility (fueling stations, cars, trains)
- ✓ Alternative to battery vehicles

## 3 Industrialization – new economy emerges



### Green Hydrogen economy



- ✓ Utilization of natural gas infrastructure – directly or after methanation
- ✓ Re-electrification makes from PtG a flexible back-up for Renewables
- ✓ Development of hydrogen infrastructure in form of grids and storage

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