



The President's Hydrogen Fuel Initiative

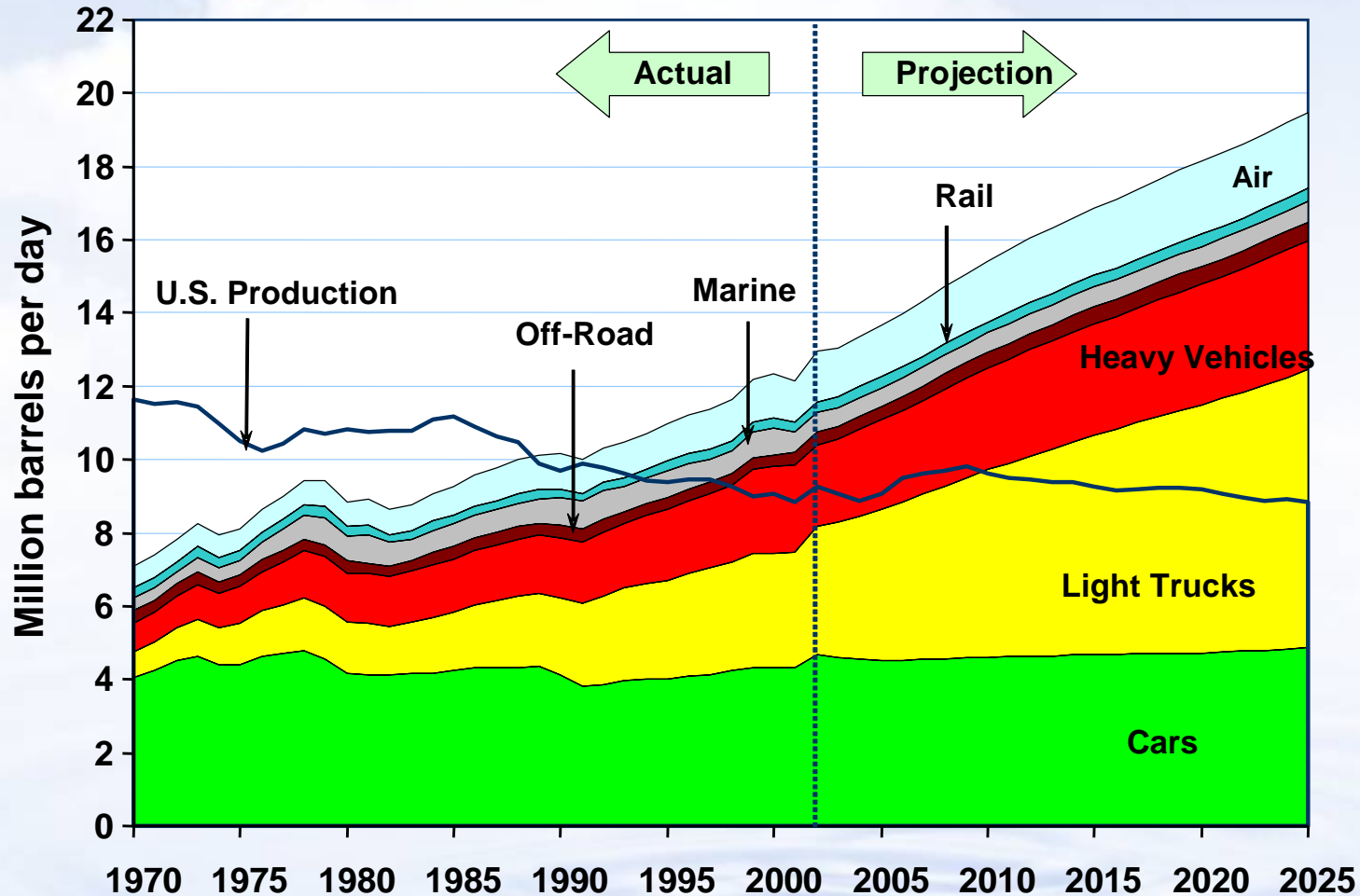
**Workshop on
Manufacturing R&D for the Hydrogen Economy
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Planning

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U.S. Energy Dependence is Driven By Transportation



- The U.S. imports 55% of its oil; expected to grow to 68% by 2025 under the status quo.
- Transportation accounts for 2/3 of the 20 million barrels of oil our nation uses each day.
- Gasoline hybrid electric vehicles will help in the near –mid term; a replacement for petroleum is needed for the long-term.

Hydrogen Provides a Solution

Producing hydrogen from domestic resources, including renewable, nuclear, and coal with carbon sequestration, can reduce dependence on petroleum, and yield virtually zero criteria and greenhouse gas emissions.

Coal

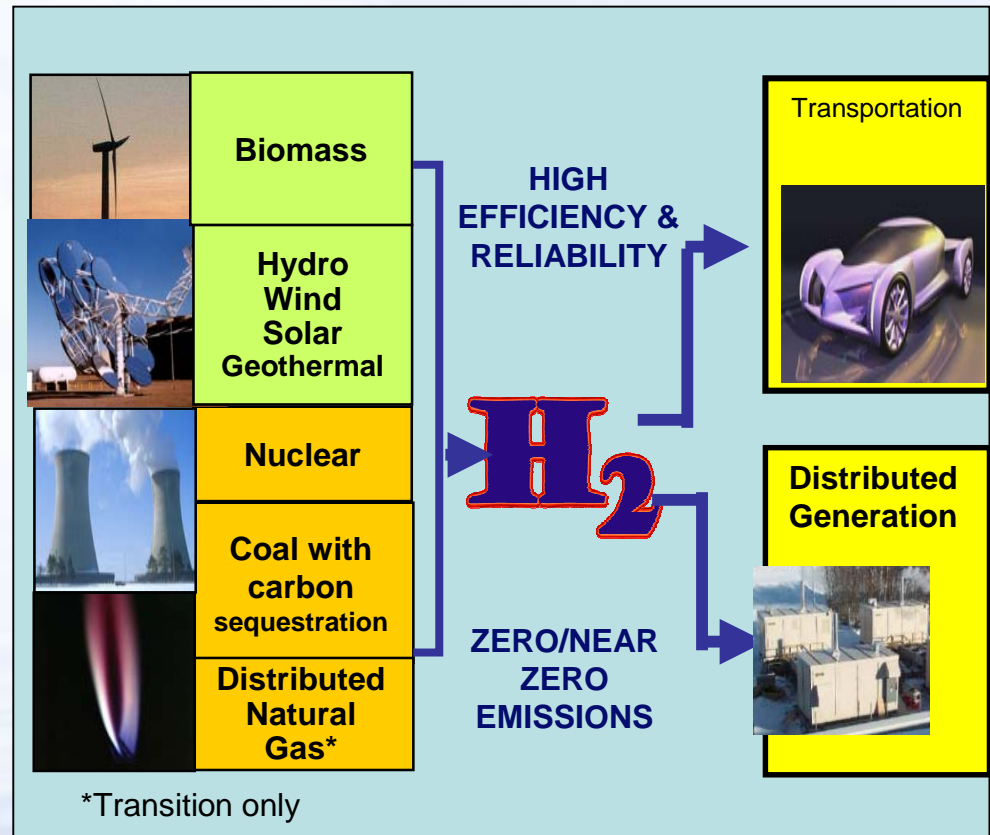
- Only with carbon capture & sequestration
- Gasification process produces hydrogen directly
- Electricity not produced as an intermediary

Distributed Natural Gas

- Transition strategy
- “Well-to-wheels” greenhouse gas emissions substantially less than gasoline hybrid-electric vehicle
- Not a long-term source for hydrogen (imports and demand in other sectors)

Nuclear/Renewable

- Electrolysis (one option)
- Electricity not necessarily produced as an intermediary, options being pursued include:
 - Gasification of biomass
 - Reforming of renewable liquids
 - Photoelectrochemical
 - Photobiological
 - Thermochemical (solar and nuclear)



Hydrogen Infrastructure and Fuel Cell Technologies put on an Accelerated Schedule

- **President Bush commits a total \$1.7 billion over first 5 years:**
 - \$1.2 billion for hydrogen and fuel cells RD&D (\$720 million in new money)
 - \$0.5 billion for hybrid and vehicle technologies RD&D
- **Accelerated, parallel track enables industry commercialization decision by 2015.**



*Fuel Cell Vehicles in the Showroom
and Hydrogen at Fueling Stations by 2020*

Policy and R,D&D Planning

Policy



Stakeholder Input

Planning



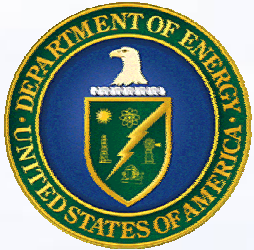
FreedomCAR and Fuel Partnership Established



ChevronTexaco

ConocoPhillips

ExxonMobil



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Energy Company/DOE Technical Teams

- Production
- Delivery
- Fuel Pathway Integration

Auto/Energy/DOE Technical Teams

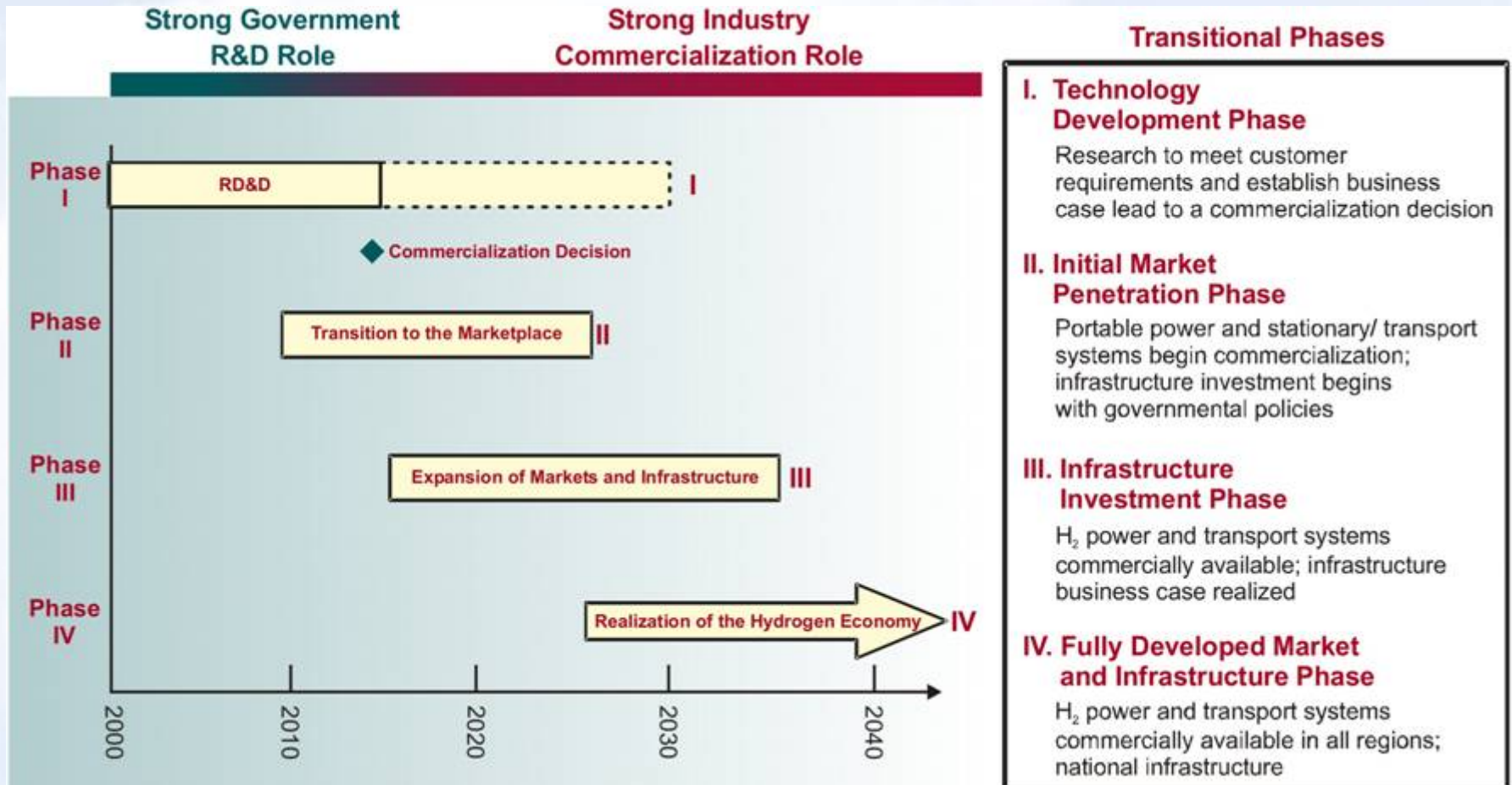
- Codes and Standards
- Storage

Auto/DOE Technical Teams

- Fuel Cells

Technology Roadmaps have been developed for each Technical Team.

Hydrogen Economy Timeline



Implementation

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Key Hydrogen R&D Challenges Identified

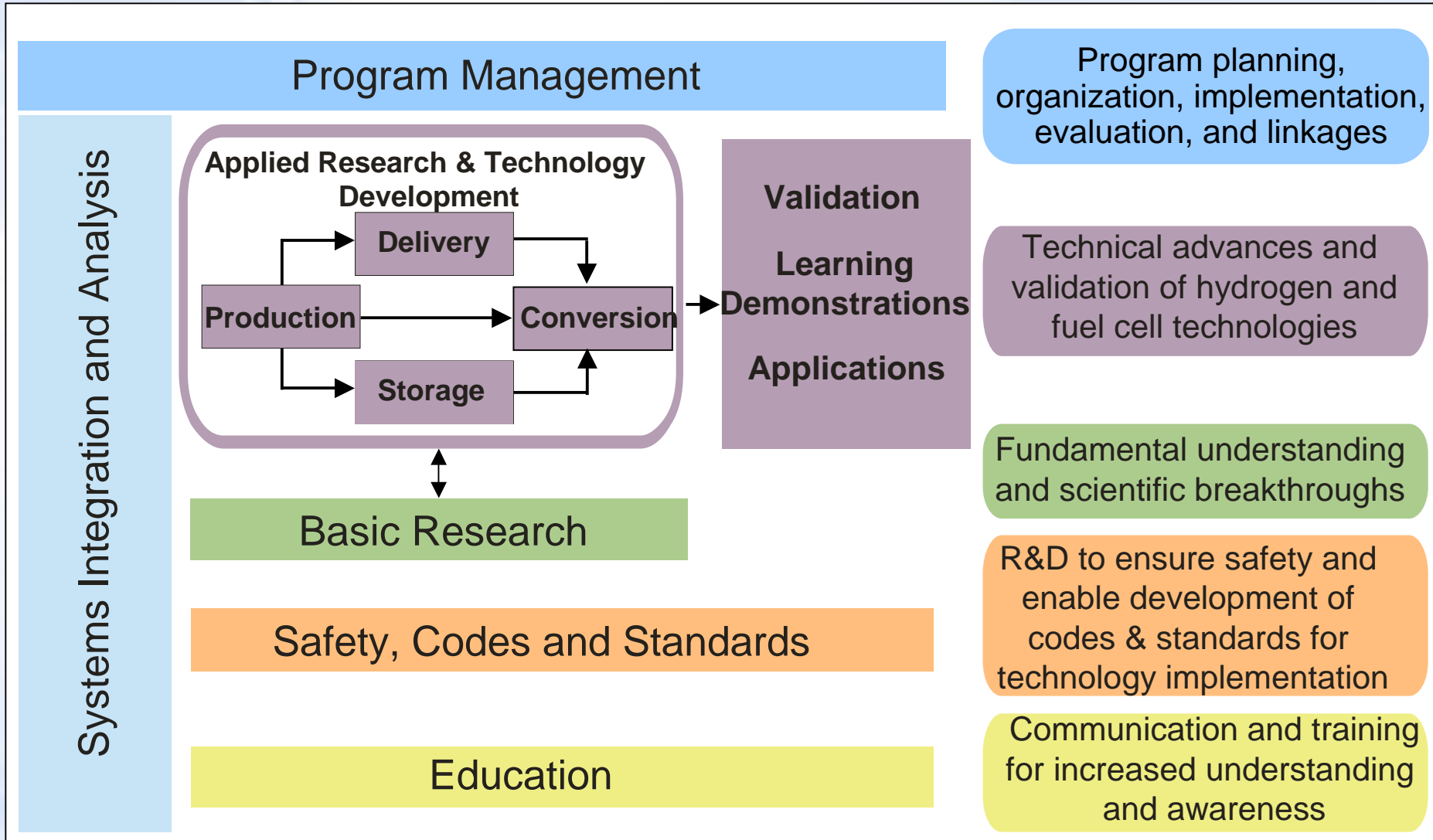
Cost Reduction is a Primary R&D Driver

- **Hydrogen Production and Delivery**
 - Cost of hydrogen must be competitive with gasoline, without adverse environmental impacts
 - **\$2.00-3.00/gge untaxed**
- **Hydrogen Storage**
 - Capacity must enable >300-mile range, and meet packaging, performance, and cost requirements
 - **\$2/kWh (~ \$300 for 5-kg H₂ storage system)**
- **Fuel Cells**
 - System cost must be competitive with ICE and meet performance and durability requirements
 - **\$30/kW (~ \$2400 for an automotive fuel cell system)**



High-volume manufacturing processes are critical to meeting cost targets.

Program Structured to Address Challenges



Projects in Place to Overcome Challenges

- Putting in place the projects that support the plans
 - Initial solicitations are complete; yearly solicitations will continue
- **Initiated over \$510M in new projects (\$755M with private cost share) to overcome critical technology challenges. Includes:**
 - **Hydrogen Storage Centers of Excellence**
 - **New projects in hydrogen production**
 - **New fuel cell R&D projects**
 - **Learning demonstrations to evaluate technologies in real-world operating conditions, measure progress toward targets, and help focus R&D**
 - **Basic research addressing:**
 - **Novel Materials for Hydrogen Storage**
 - **Membranes for Separation, Purification, and Ion Transport**
 - **Design of Catalysts at the Nanoscale**
 - **Solar Hydrogen Production**
 - **Bio-Inspired Materials and Processes**

Next: Manufacturing R&D 

Manufacturing R & D for the Hydrogen Economy

Manufacturing challenges:

- Developing innovative, low-cost fabrication methods for new materials and applications
 - Adapting laboratory fabrication methods to low-cost, high-volume production
 - Establishing and refining cost-effective manufacturing techniques while hydrogen products are still evolving
- Meeting customer requirements for hydrogen systems
- Addressing the diversity and size of industries in both the manufacturing and energy sectors
- Developing a supplier network

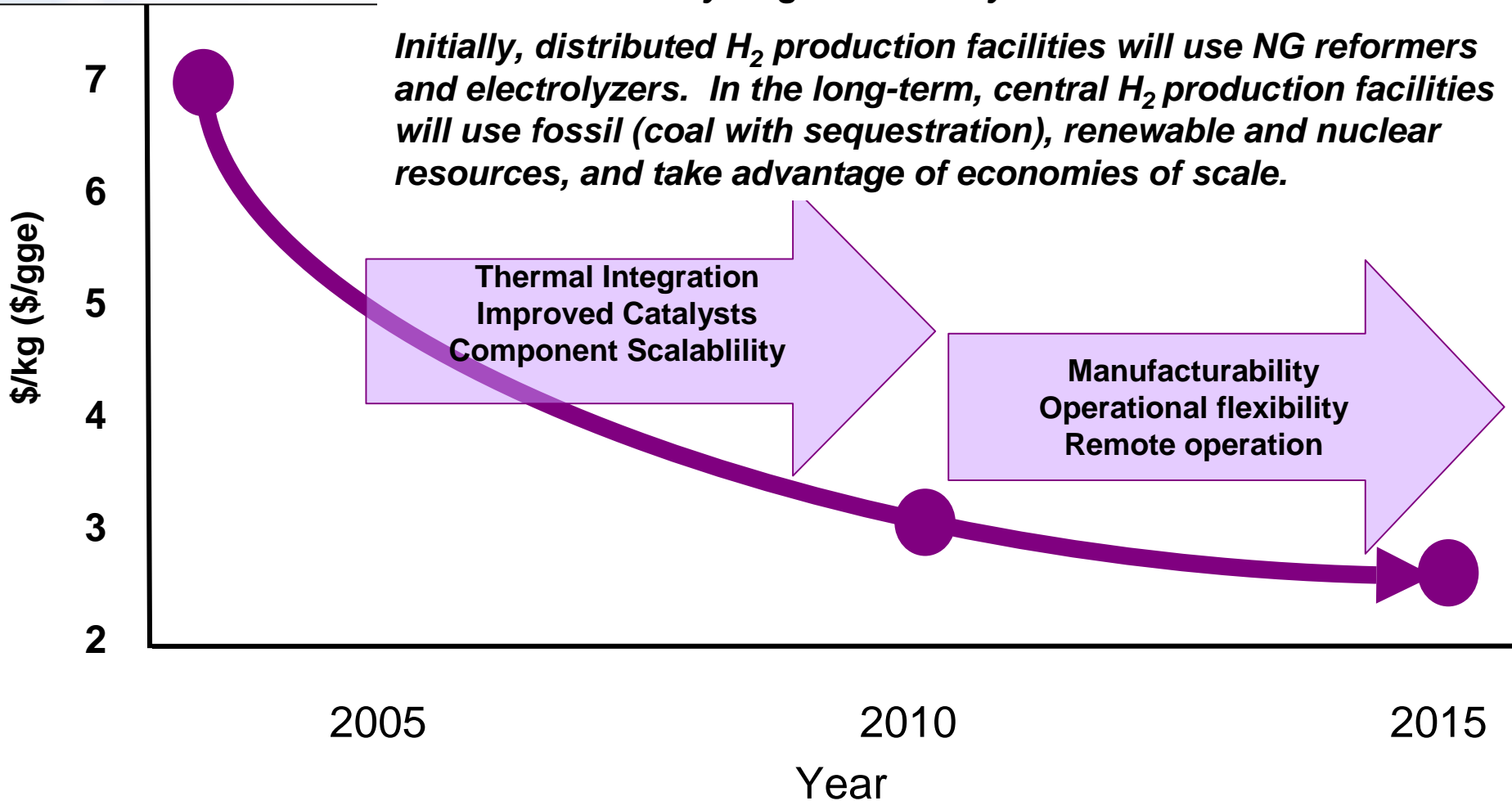


Hydrogen Production

3-4X gap between today's high volume cost and target

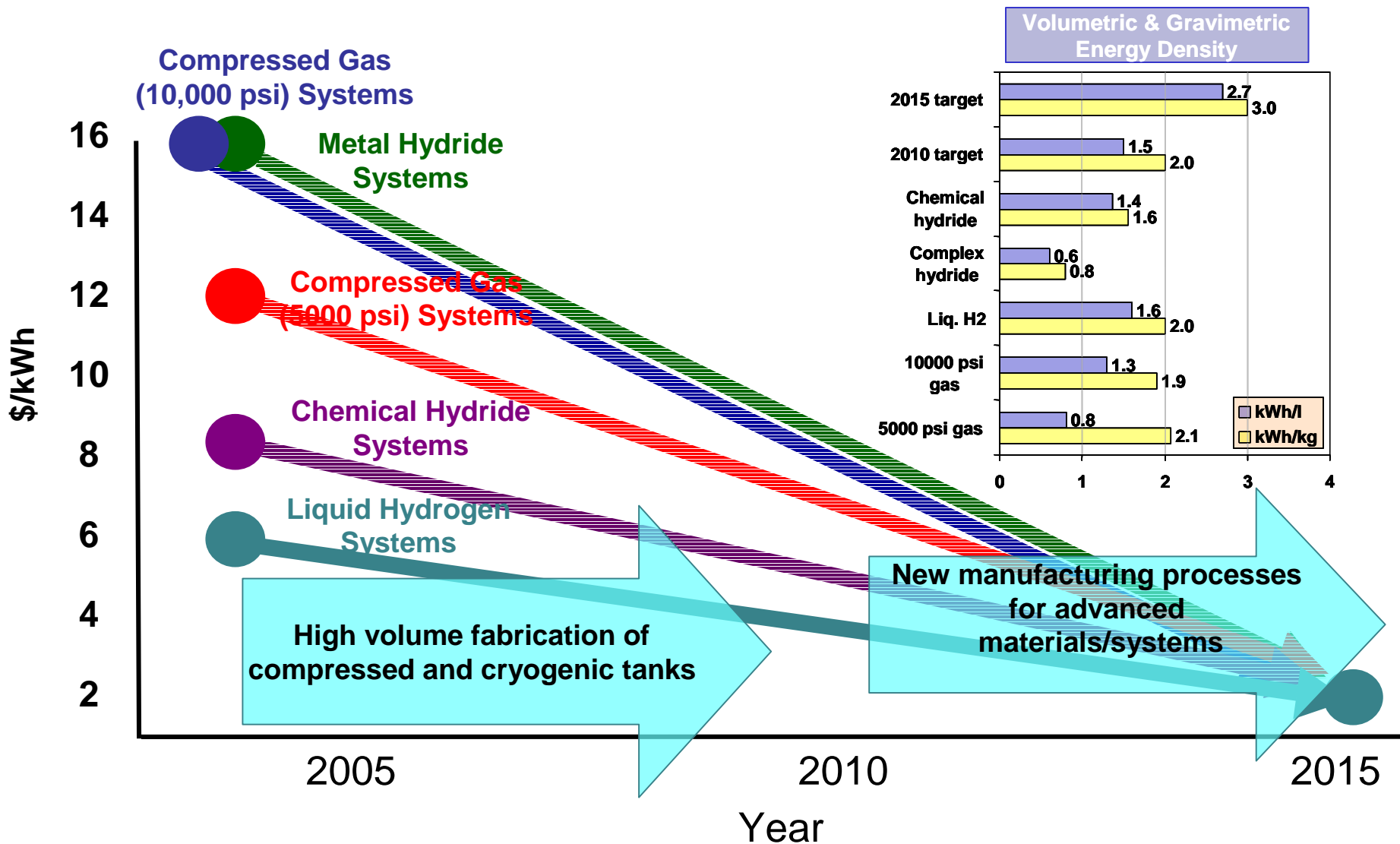
Transition to the Hydrogen Economy:

Initially, distributed H₂ production facilities will use NG reformers and electrolyzers. In the long-term, central H₂ production facilities will use fossil (coal with sequestration), renewable and nuclear resources, and take advantage of economies of scale.



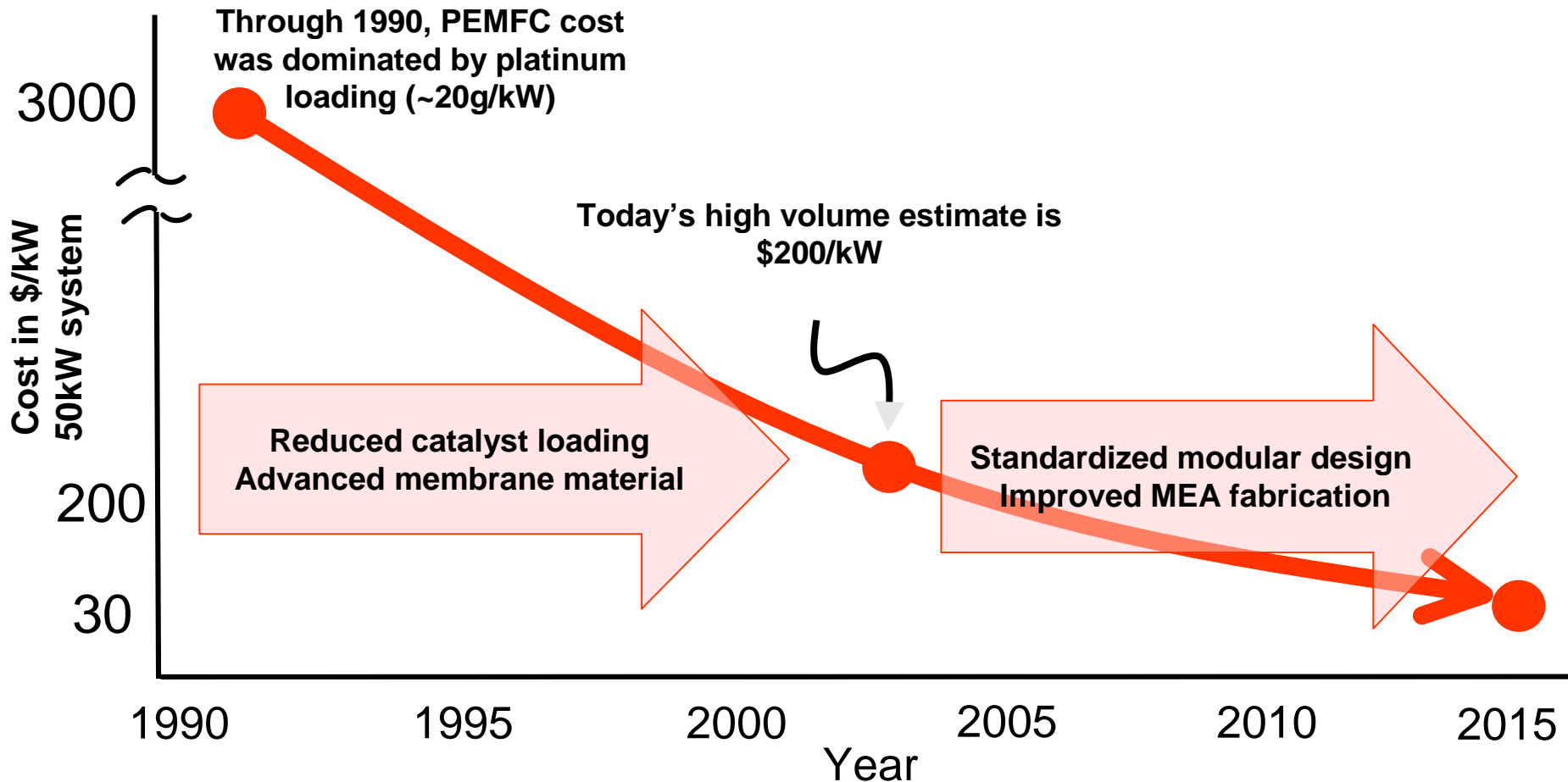
Hydrogen Storage

3-8X gap between today's storage system cost and target



PEM Fuel Cells

7X gap between today's high volume cost and target



1. High volume production defined as 500,000 units per year
2. Cost estimated by TIAx. System = fuel cell stack and all balance of plant components.

Next Steps

- **Develop R&D Roadmap with stakeholders and experts in industry, academia, and government**
 - Workshop in July 2005
- **Define Core Manufacturing Technology Needs through a rigorous gap analysis**
- **Promote a coordinated, broad-based national R&D effort**
 - Generic, pre-competitive core R&D on fabrication processes
 - Industry-led teams to develop manufacturing capability through cost-shared financial agreements

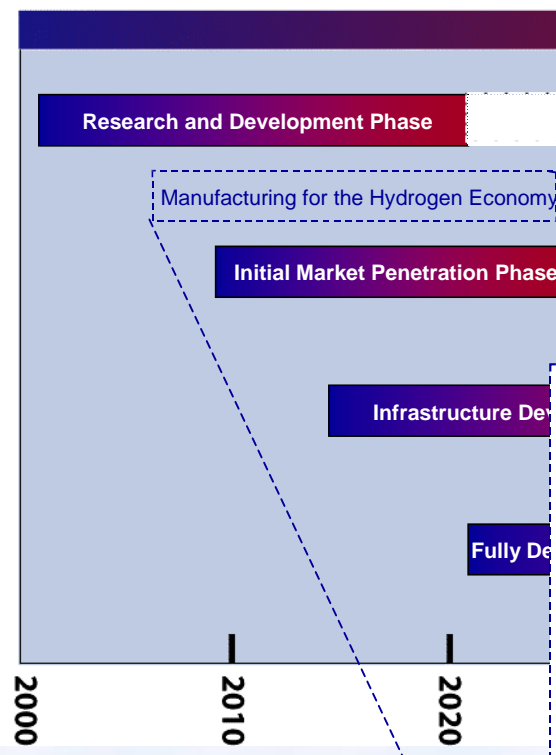
Manufacturing R&D - Connected To Hydrogen Economy Timeline

Hydrogen Economy Timeline

**Strong Government
R&D Role**

**Strong Industry
Commercialization Role**

Phase I
Phase II
Phase III
Phase IV



Manufacturing R&D for the Hydrogen Economy

