

# HySupply – Australian update

*Australian Hydrogen Conference*

**Sydney, 26-27 May 2021**



Australian Government

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade



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Department of Industry, Science,  
Energy and Resources



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SYDNEY

# HySupply Partnership



**BDI**

Bundesverband der  
Deutschen Industrie e.V.



**acatech**

DEUTSCHE AKADEMIE DER  
TECHNIKWISSENSCHAFTEN

## Key Partners



**UNSW**  
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Organization

## Joint Feasibility Study of Renewable Hydrogen

### German-Australian Hydrogen Supply Chain

#### Module 1: Production

Renewable energy



Hydrogen



#### Module 4: End use

Steel industry



Refineries



Chemical industry



Business cases



AUSTRALIA

Technology export

GERMANY



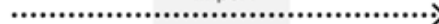
#### Module 2: Transport

Export



Hydrogen based energy carriers

Import



#### Module 3: Recovery



Recovery and distribution

Source: BDI/acatech

# Australian stakeholders

## Key Partners



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MAN Energy Solutions

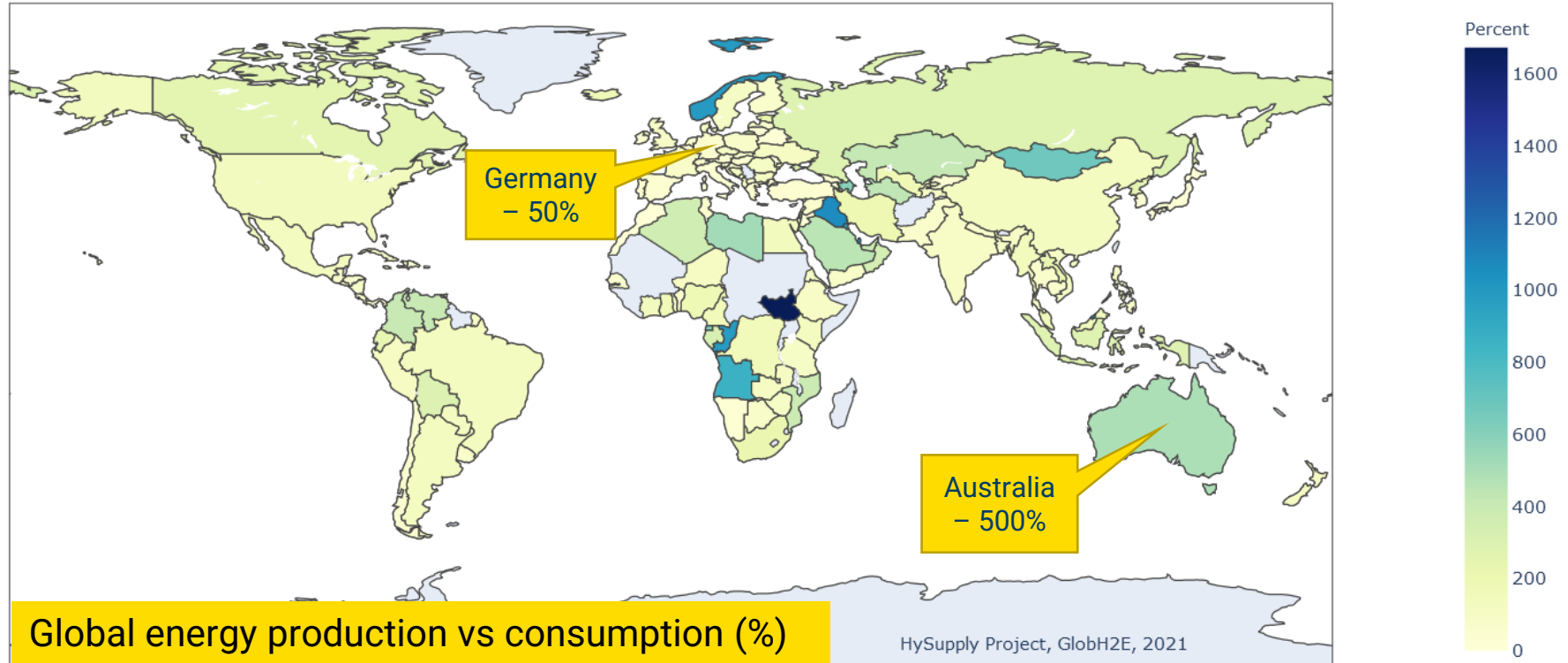


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# Current global energy trade

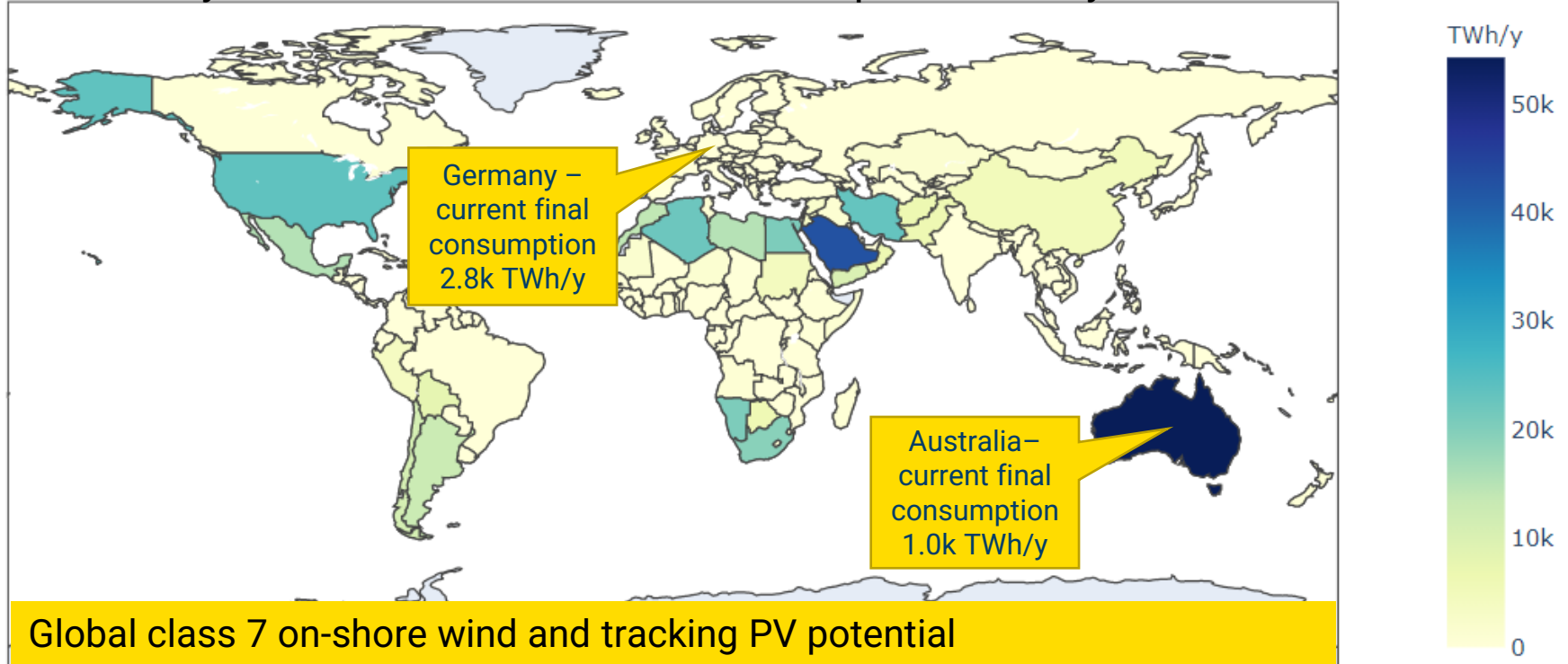
Largely an outcome of the availability of easily extracted low-cost fossil fuels



# A mostly renewable world more self reliant

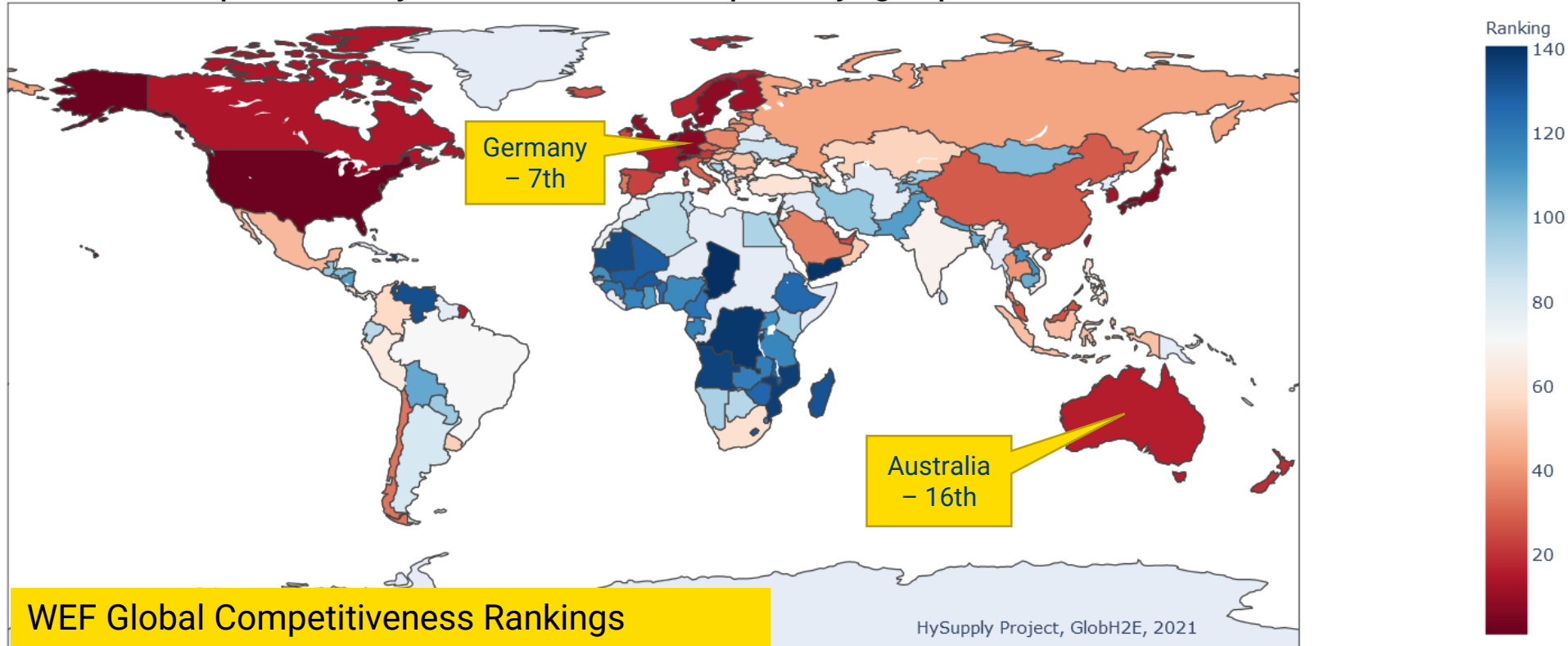
However, some countries still seem certain to require energy imports  
... including Germany and some others in Europe, Japan, Korea

Potentially new renewables 'electrostate' exporters, likely some old ones

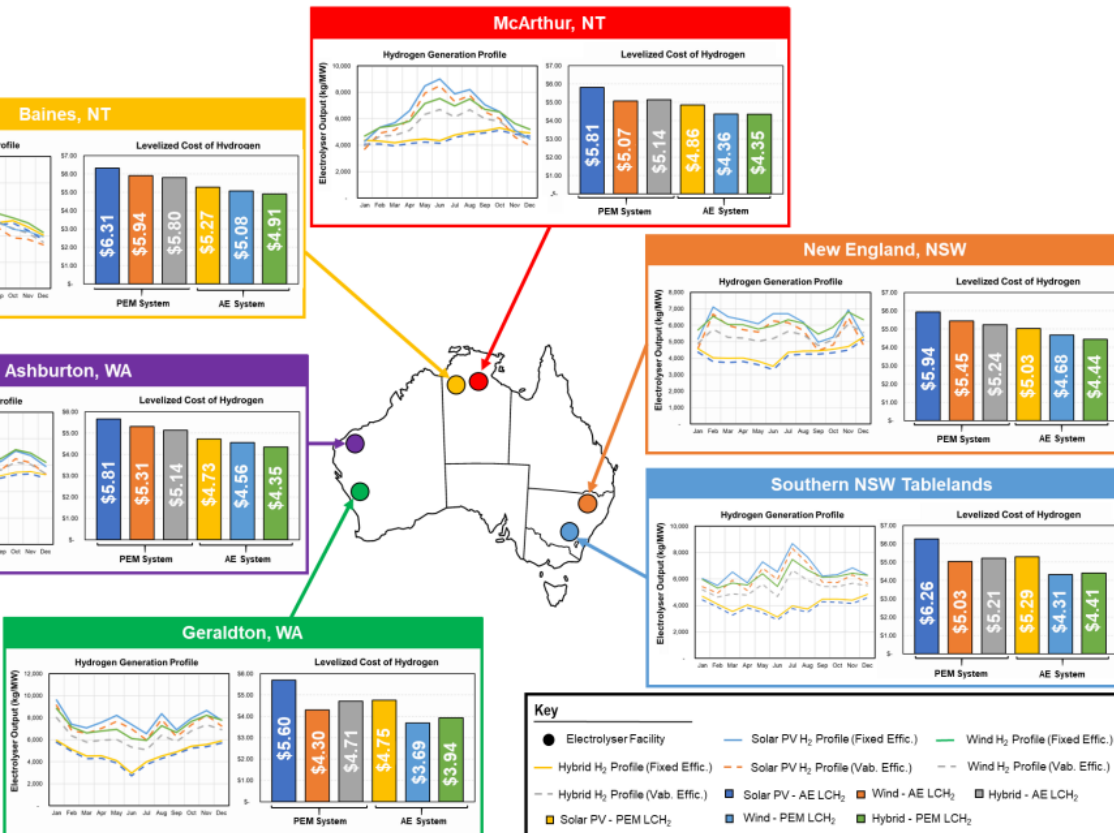


# Trade relationships generally multi-faceted

Delivered price is key, but not the only consideration - existing trade relationships, stability, demonstrated capability, geopolitical considerations....



# Forthcoming – *State of Play* report and open-source value-chain models



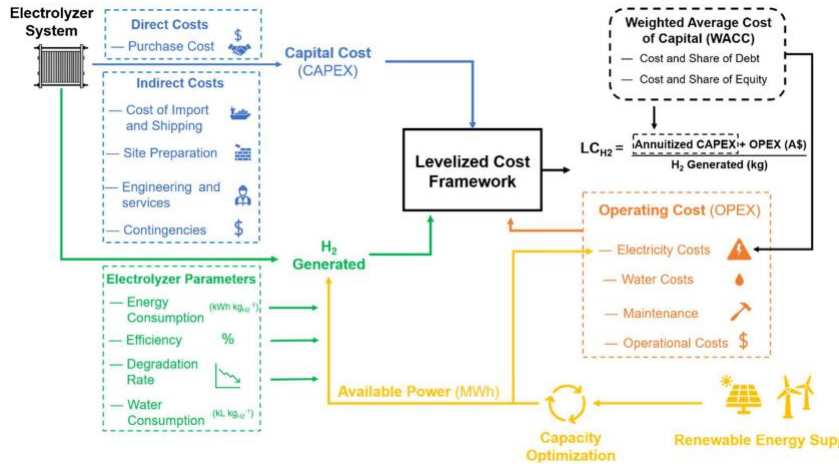


# Green H<sub>2</sub> production costs

## Location matters

## Cost reductions needed

- Renewables costs down, CF up
- Electrolysers costs down, efficiency up
- Improved integration (CF optimisation) for both off-grid and NEM / SWIS / DKIS projects
- Low cost (de-risked) finance



## Designing Optimal Integrated Electricity Supply Configurations for Renewable Hydrogen Generation in Australia

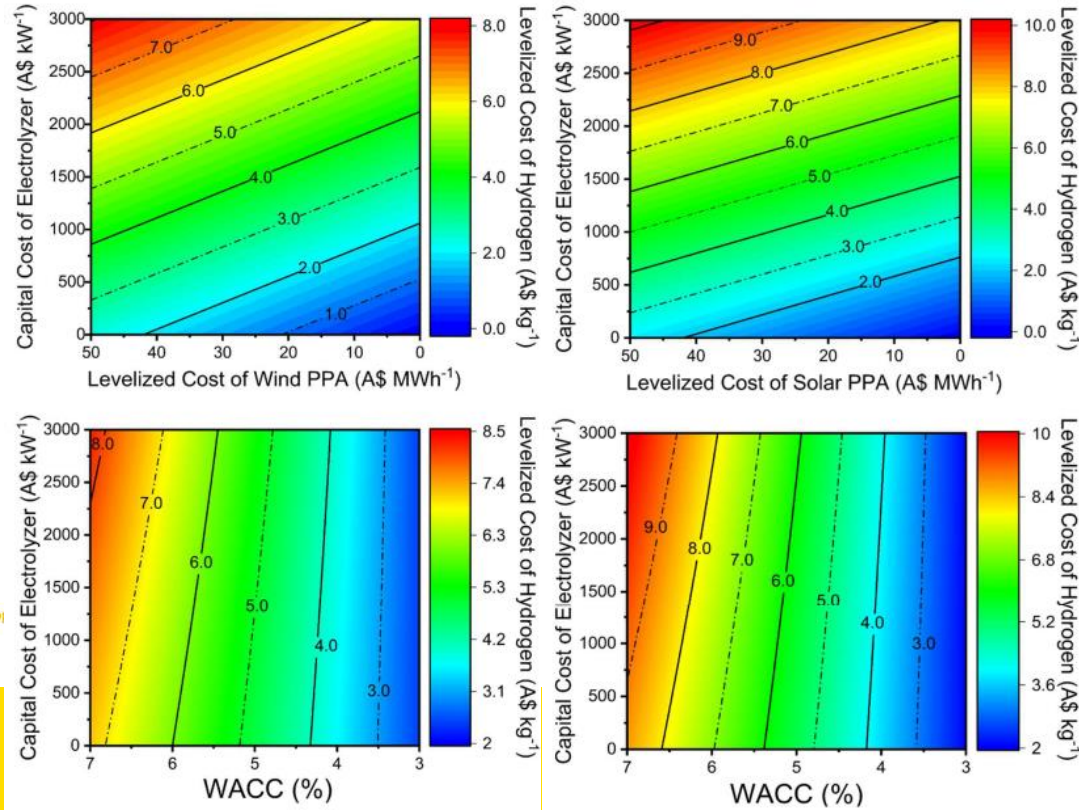
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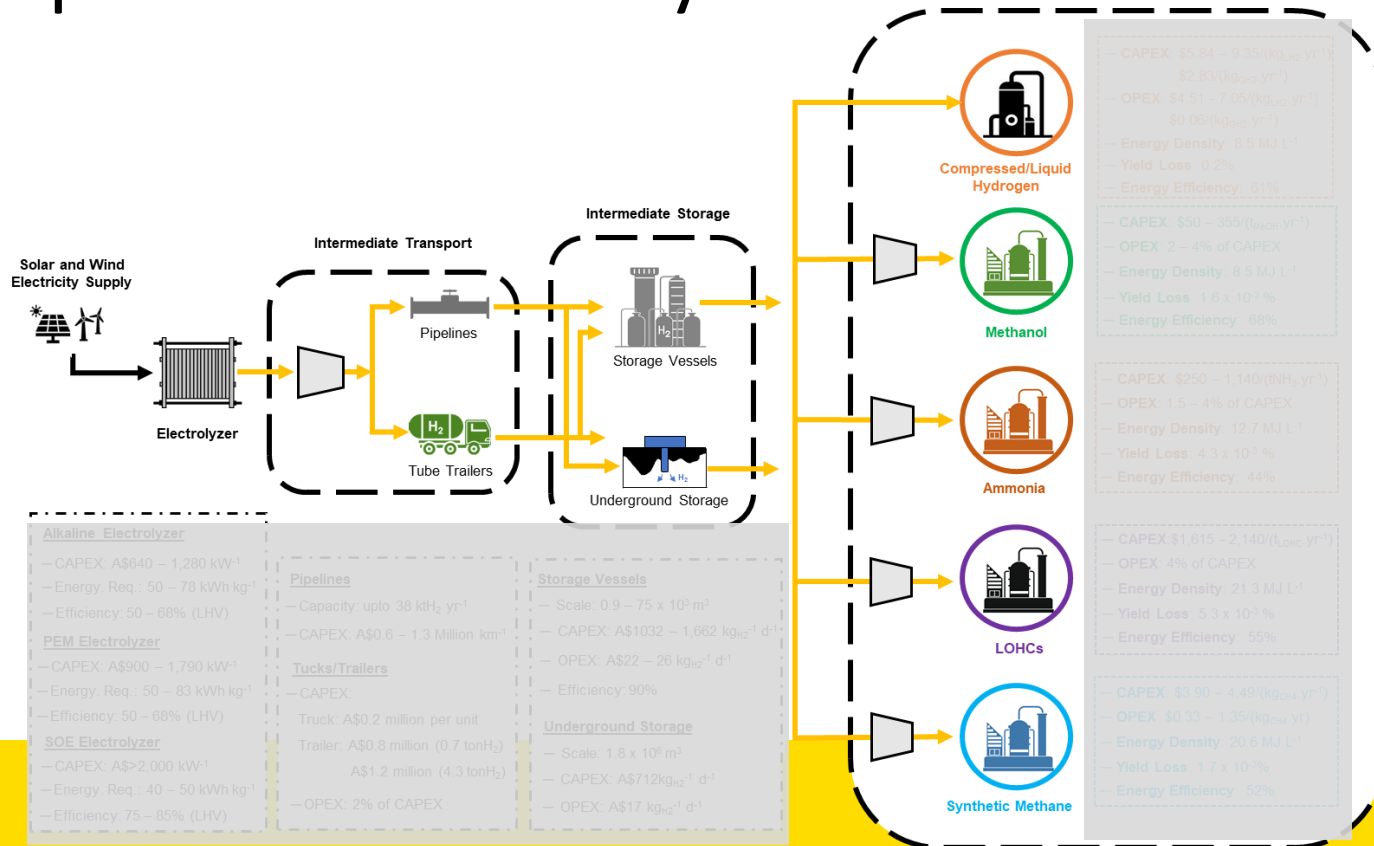
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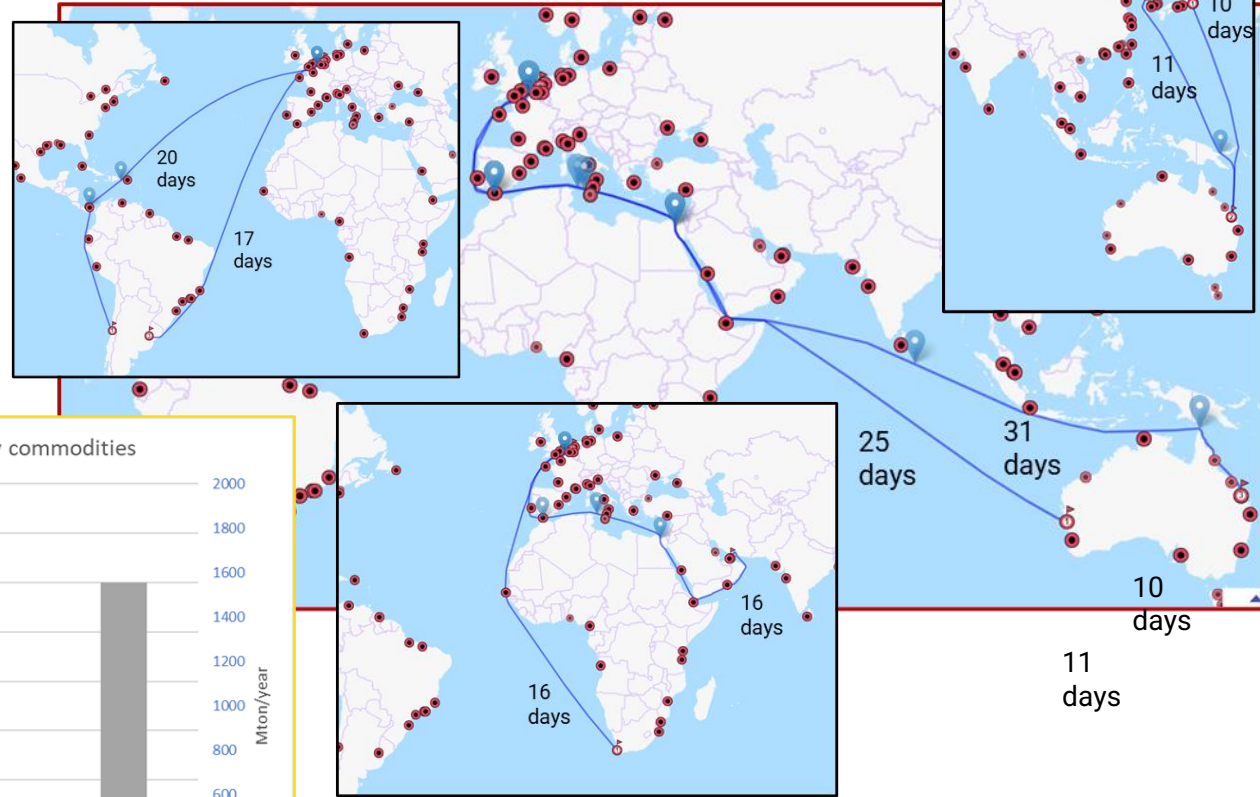


# Also modelling Storage, Conversion and Transportation Pathways

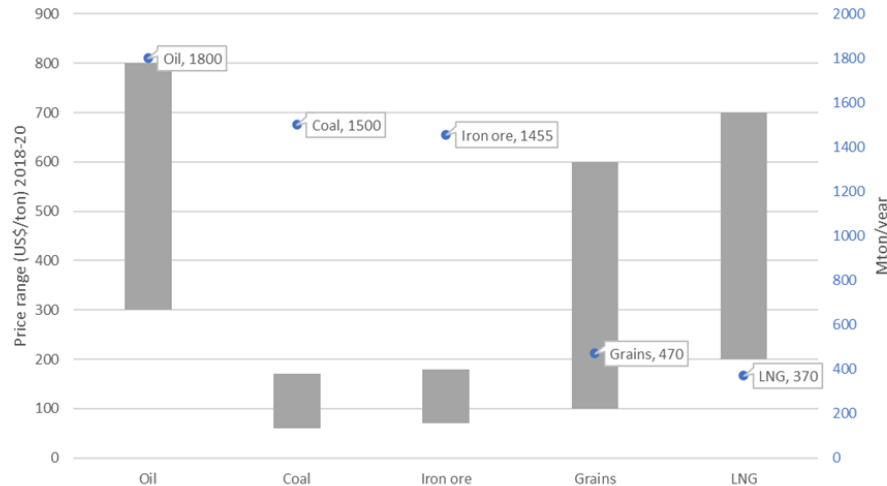


# Shipping hydrogen

- Advantages for hydrogen production near point of use
- Pipelines the lowest cost, albeit less flexible, option for distances up to thousands of km, subject to route constraints
- However**, shipping delivers 80% of global trade, flexible, low cost.... *and needs clean fuels*



Shipped tonnages and price ranges for some key commodities



# Much to be optimistic about... but much much more to be done



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Questions, comments, suggestions all welcome

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