



Role of Green Hydrogen in Clear Glass Manufacturing

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About GIZ

- A public-benefit federal enterprise in international cooperation with a focus on sustainability.
- Over 50 years of experience in economic development and employment promotion, energy and the environment, and peace and security.
- Sustainable development worldwide: 25422 employees work in 120 countries.
- Vision: "We work to shape a future worth living around the world."







Objectives

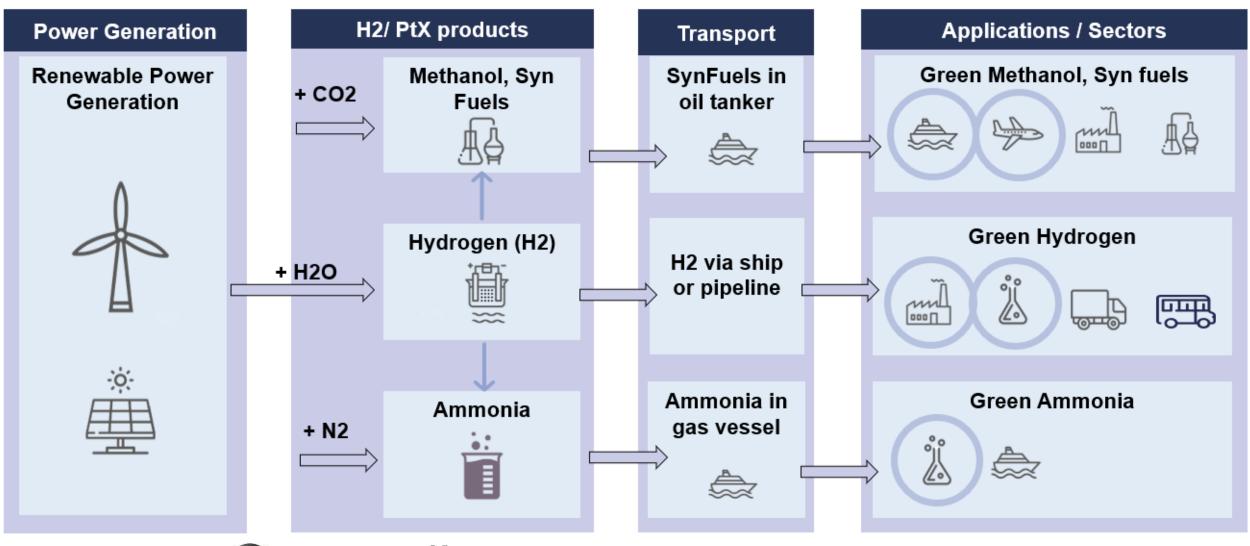
- Understand the conventionally applied processes in glass industries
- Obtain an overview of processes potentially to be decarbonized with green hydrogen
- Get an overview of the requirements for needed data from the corresponding industry
- Overview of the GIZ H2Uppp- Dppp







Green hydrogen value chain









Source: IRENA (2020), Green Hydrogen for Industries

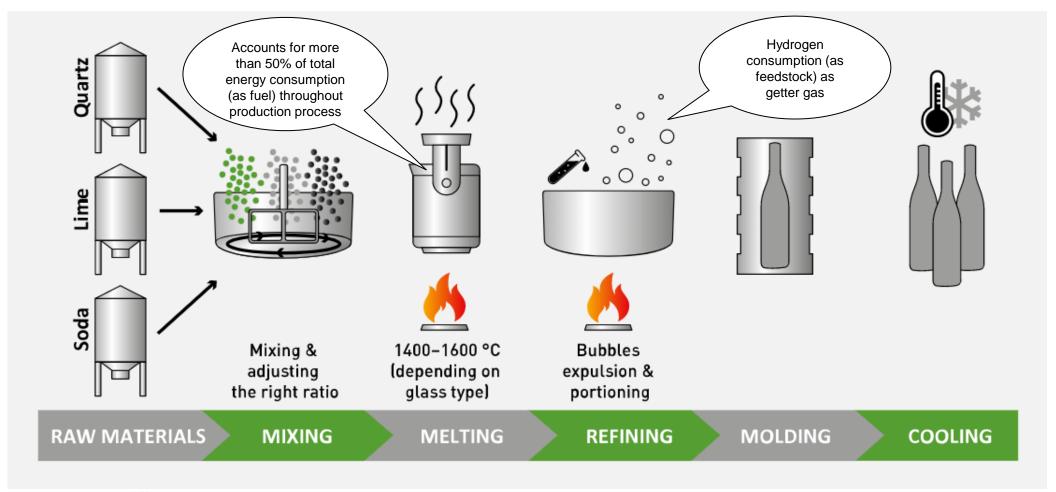
H2 in the Glass Manufacturing







Conventional Glass manufacturing process









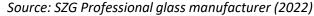
Source: M&C TechGroup (2022), Gas analysis in the glass industry & ist challenges

Glass manufacturing - Overview

- Usage: food containers, drinks, vaccines, windows (buildings/vehicles), IT, insulation
- Production is energy-intensive and requires process temperatures of up to 1,600 °C to melt the glass
- Combustion of gas (75%) and oil (in some cases) for process heat requirements
- Hydrogen is used as feedstock for creating a deoxidizing environment with nitrogen in the float and sintered glass manufacturing
- Different subsectors (e.g., container glass, flat glass, special glass, etc.) have different requirements in terms of energy consumption, process options and product quality







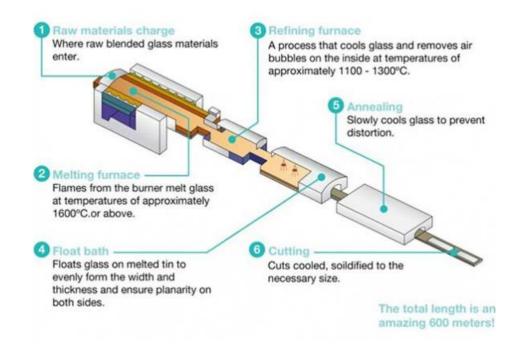






Float glass production (float bath)

- Hydrogen is used as a getter gas to prevent oxidation over the tin baths → resulting in defect-free production of glass
- Protective atmosphere usually consists of 90% N2 and 10% H2
- N2 remains non-reactive, H2 is reacting with any oxygen present
- Most H2 in this process is produced via coal gasification (CG) or steam methane reforming (SMR) (fossil fuels as feedstock)/ Or by delivered to plant in tube trailers?
- Disadvantage: high cost of equipment, impurities in the H2
 → requires additional purification equipment/ external
 dependency, high GHG emission intensity









Source: Glass for Europe (2022), Hot hold operations in the flat glass sector

Green H2 in the glass manufacturing







Scope of Green Hydrogen in Glass Manufacturing - Overview, India

- A recent report shows annual consumption of 90k and 80k MT of Hydrogen in float and sintered glass manufacturing respectively
- Green Hydrogen blending with Natural Gas already has a scope to decarbonize the process heat
- Substitution of Hydrogen as feedstock (getter gas) by Green H2?
- The techno commercial viability need to be ascertained on a case-to-case basis

Use of green H2: No need for additional purification and treatment equipment, self-sufficient

operations

- Potential exists for green hydrogen co production for captive use;
- Co-located modular electroliser powered by rooftop PV/other RE source
- In house production and consumption of Green H2

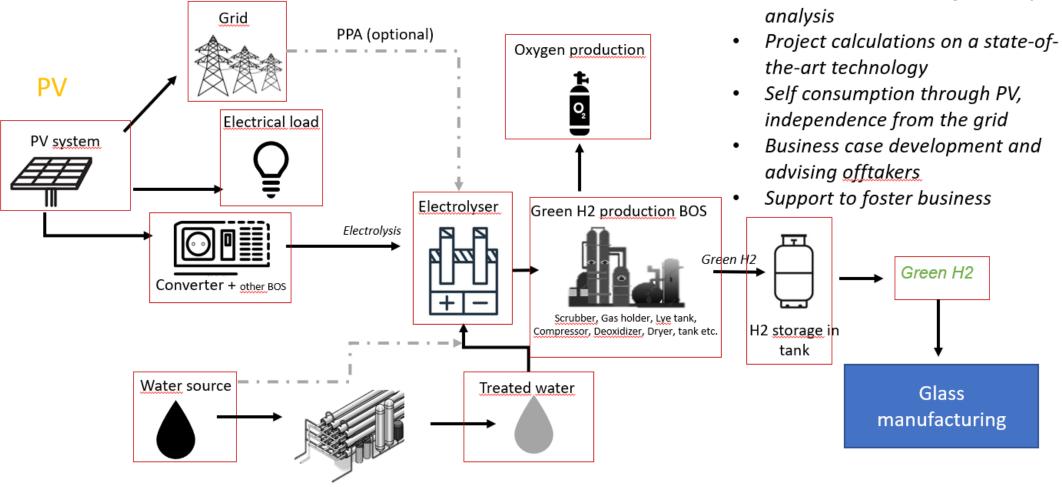
Industry	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Fertiliser	1.83	1.88	1.91	2.04	2.06	2.13	2.14
Petroleum Refinery	2.56	2.63	2.81	2.94	3.06	3.05	3.12
Methanol	0.52	0.42	0.42	0.35	0.34	0.48	0.53
Hydrogen Peroxide	0.21	0.21	0.22	0.24	0.24	0.24	0.29
Steel	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12
Optic Fiber	0.02	0.02	0.03	0.03	0.04	0.05	0.05
Float Glass	0.07	0.07	0.07	0.08	0.08	0.09	0.09
Sintered Glass	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08	0.08
Others	0.18	0.29	0.19	0.23	0.27	0.26	0.13
Total Hydrogen Consumption	5.59	5.73	5.85	6.11	6.30	6.49	6.55







Project concept – Glass industry







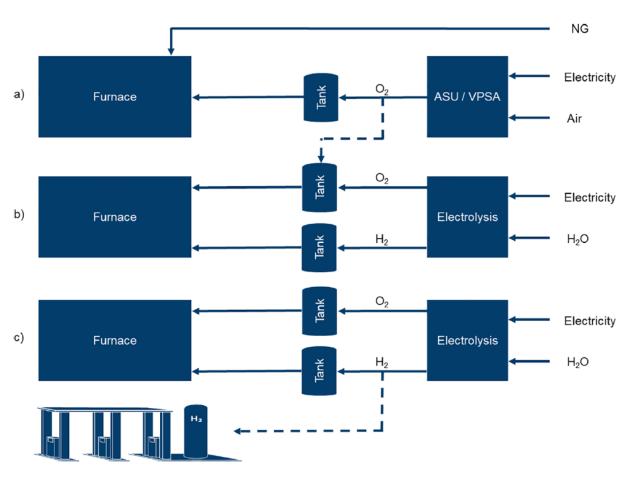


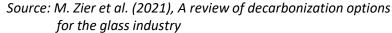
Water treatment

- Full techno-economic feasibility

H2 and Oxygen for the glass manufacturing industry

- Electrical melting and hydrogen combustion, or a combination of both, are the most promising options to decarbonize the glass industry
- In the case of combustion, electrolysis provides hydrogen and oxygen in a different ratio than that in combustion
 - either electroylsis is designed in accordance with hydrogen demand and additional oxygen is required
 - or electroylsis is designed according to the oxygen demand, and hydrogen is produced in excess











HyGlass project by BV Glas- Reflections



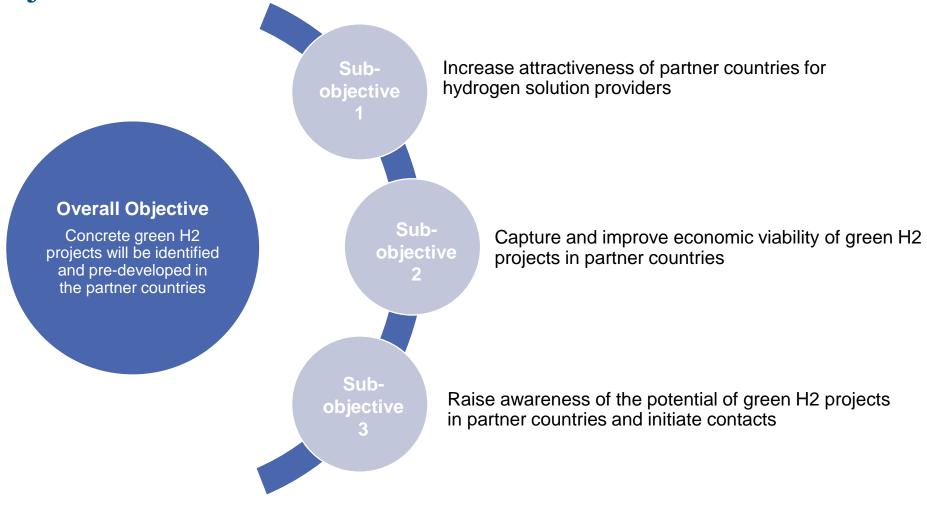
- BV Glas and the GWI research institute in Essen (GWI) successfully completed their collaborative HyGlass project
- Using hydrogen in regenerative glass furnaces as a long-term replacement for gas
- hydrogen-gas mixtures and pure hydrogen were examined
- Use of hydrogen has only moderate impacts on combustion
 - As long as fuel-air ratio and burner output are maintained at a constant level
- Use of hydrogen can lead to higher NOx emissions
 - Countermeasure: technical measures at the furnace
- H2 can indirectly cause changes in glass quality such as discoloration
 - Adjustment by changing the composition of the glass batch







Project Objectives







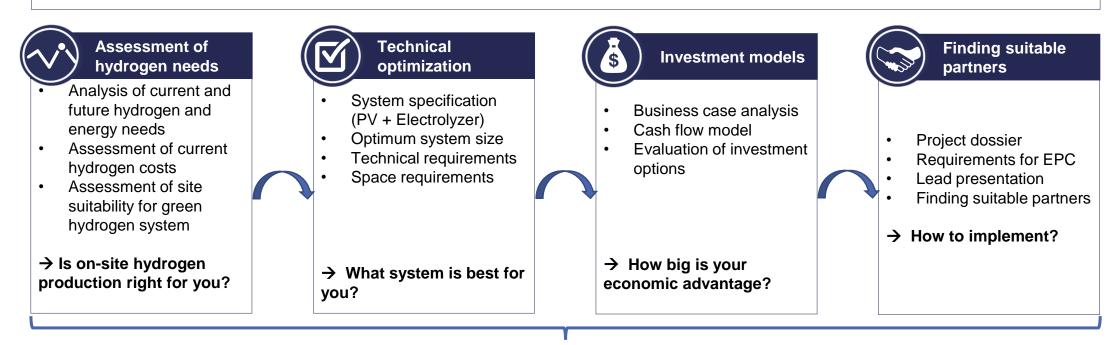


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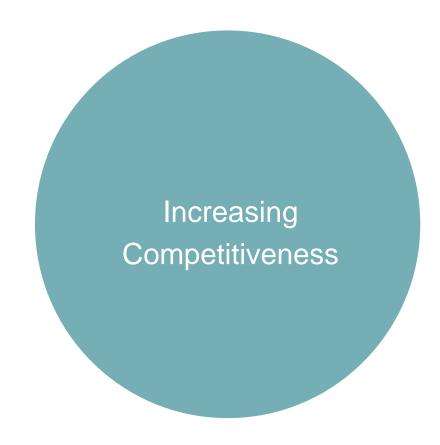






Benefits for Local Customer

- Access to German components and system engineering
- Access to reliable energy
- Independency from local electricity supplier
- Contribution to climate protection
- Compliance with CSR obligations









Since 2022 Indo-German Cooperation on Green Hydrogen

Political partner is the Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE)



- Focus on private sector and specific green hydrogen project development under PPP model
- Up to 2 million EUR grant for IND-GER green H2 projects
- At least 100,000 EUR (in-kind) contribution by German partner required
- CAPEX participation in exceptional cases
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