

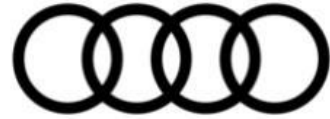


# Key features of fuel connectors and fuelling protocols for cryo-compressed and liquid hydrogen

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- 1. Motivation for the use of cryogenic H<sub>2</sub> for Heavy Duty Vehicles (HDV)**
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# Motivation for the use of cryogenic H<sub>2</sub> for HDV



The use of H<sub>2</sub> to power Heavy Duty Vehicles (HDV) requires

- increased storage densities to achieve comparable driving ranges to state-of-the-art technology
- a decreased target fuelling pressure for higher fuelling flow rates and lower fuelling station operation cost (electricity, maintenance)

Internal & external studies reveal a high potential for cost reductions by distributing LH<sub>2</sub>

→ Two main paths exist for dispensing cryogenic H<sub>2</sub> into a vehicle

## Cryogenic H<sub>2</sub> process paths

❖ **sLH<sub>2</sub>**  
subcooled cryogenic  
(liquid) low pressure  
process

❖ **CcH<sub>2</sub>**  
cry-compressed hydrogen

- ☑ Increased storage densities
- ☑ Decreased energy demand (lower OPEX)
- ☑ Single hose filling
- ☑ no data communication in refuelling process
- ☑ High H<sub>2</sub> flow rate
- ☑ lower specific CAPEX (USD/kg) and smaller footprint

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# sLH<sub>2</sub> Fuelling for heavy duty land vehicles

## Main characteristics of sLH<sub>2</sub> fuelling Stations:

- Filling of subcooled LH<sub>2</sub> at approx. 26 K into a vehicle tank to pressures up to 1.6 MPa
- Advancement of known technology LH<sub>2</sub> filling (at pressures up to 0.6 MPa)
- sLH<sub>2</sub> Filling offers many advantages over LH<sub>2</sub> filling
- Allows high flow fuelling (> 400 kg H<sub>2</sub>/h) with very low TCO
- Linde and Daimler collaborate on making sLH<sub>2</sub> the leading heavy duty H<sub>2</sub> technology
- sLH<sub>2</sub> Fuelling Process and Interface are written in open CEP working groups



Guildford, UK, December 16, 2020 - Linde (NYSE: LIN; FWB: LIN) has signed an

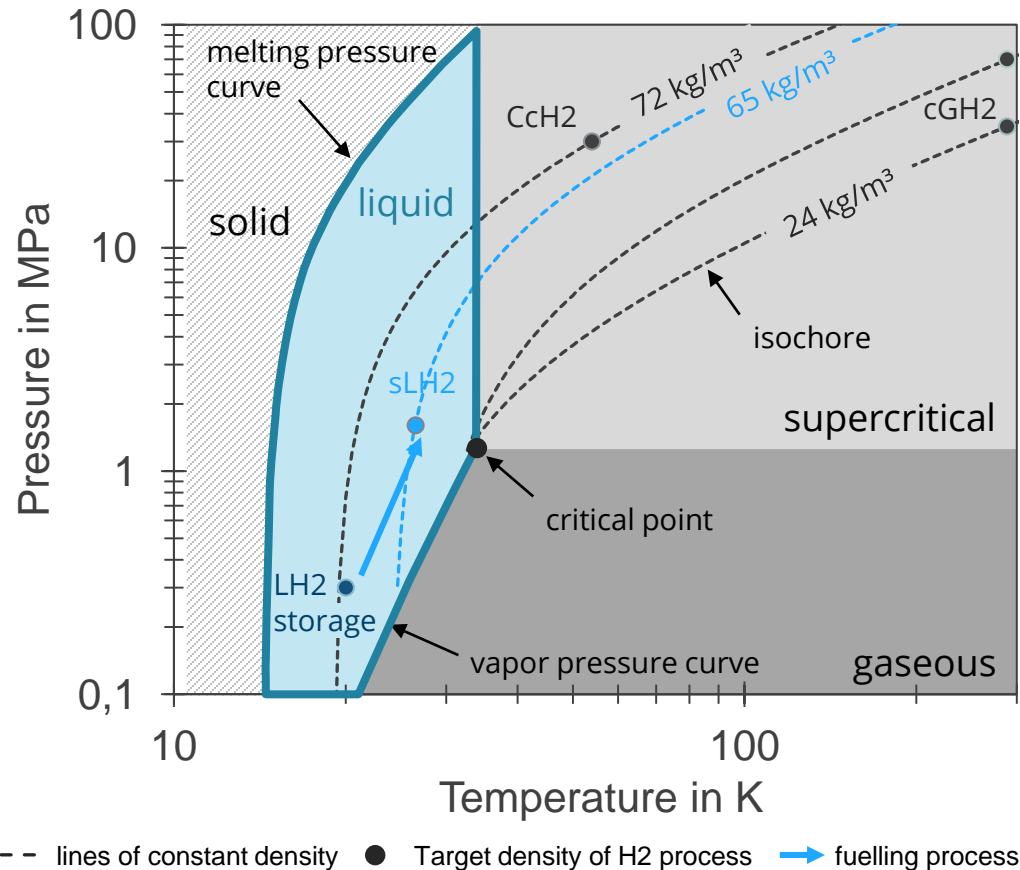


Press Releases in December 2020

# Process Parameters of the sLH<sub>2</sub> process



## Process overview in a $T$ - $p$ -plot



## Main process specification

- Start at ~ 0.3 MPa with LH<sub>2</sub> from the storage
- sLH<sub>2</sub> pumps LH<sub>2</sub> at a variable flow rate (~400kg/h) into the vehicle tank
- H<sub>2</sub> in the tank is cooled down, condensed, and the tank is filled to a pressure of 1.6 MPa
- Normal tank operation during driving is in the liquid phase below the critical temperature

## Main technological challenges

- Most parts are available based on experience with LH<sub>2</sub> filling
- Adaption to sLH<sub>2</sub> requirements for pump, dispenser components, flow meter, fuelling interface, and vehicle tank

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# CcH<sub>2</sub> - Fuelling for heavy duty land vehicles



## Main characteristics of CcH<sub>2</sub> Storage and Fuelling Technology:

- Storage operation in (cryo-compressed) gaseous state, pressure supply for fuel cell and HICE (1 – 3 MPa)
- Storage densities up to 75 kg/m<sup>3</sup> when using an LH<sub>2</sub> cryo-pump, up to 65 kg/m<sup>3</sup> with a cryo-cooler
- Thermally robust, less stringent insulation requirements than LH<sub>2</sub>, no boil-off onboard, no back-gas to station
- Synergies to CGH<sub>2</sub>, use of liquid hydrogen and gaseous hydrogen distribution; option for CcH<sub>2</sub> distribution

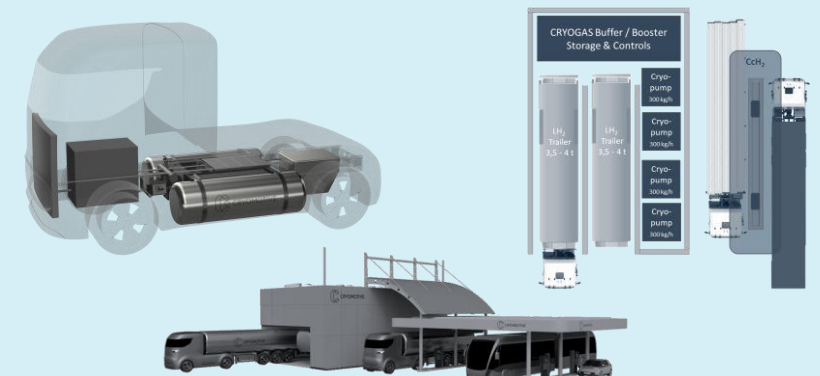
### Passenger car, low-flow refuelling (TRL7)



Picture Sources: BMW

2015 **TRANSFER TO HDV** 2024  
CcH<sub>2</sub> storage system,  
refuelling station

### Heavy-duty truck, high-flow refuelling (TRL7)

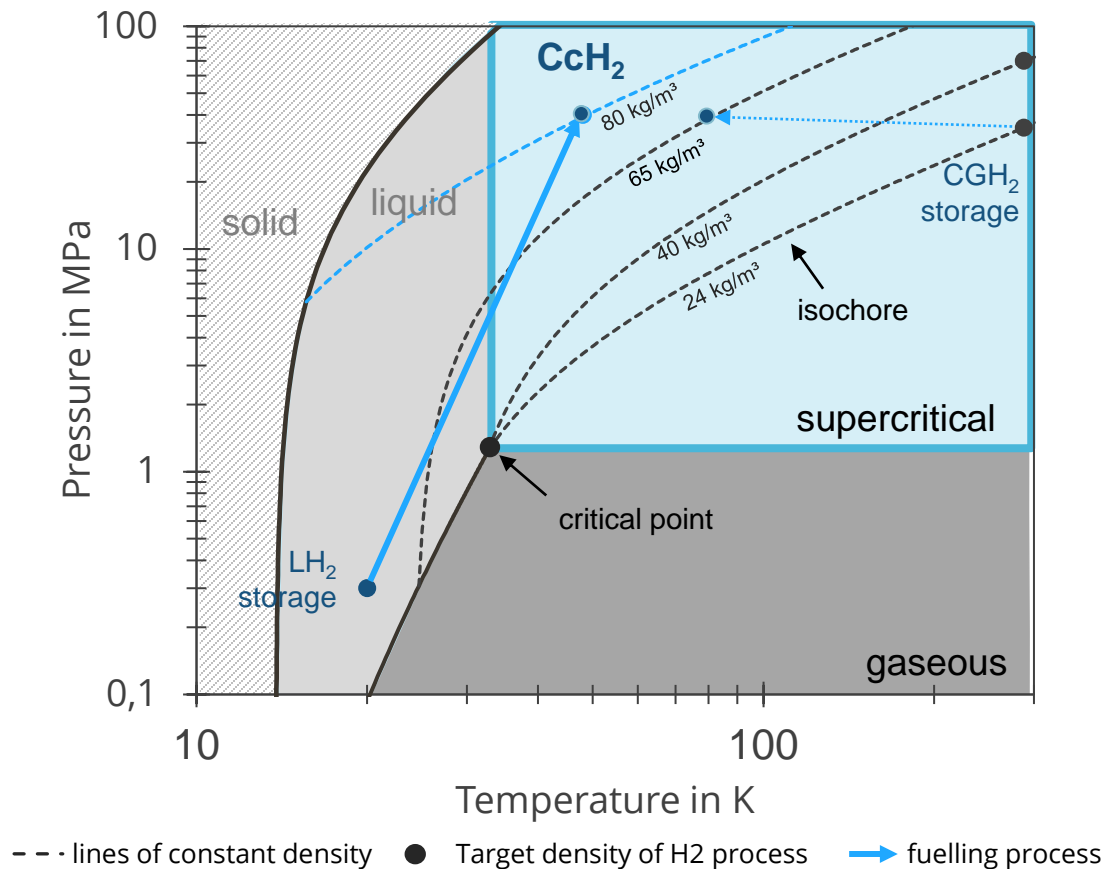


Picture Sources: Cryomotive, 2021

# Thermodynamic background on CcH<sub>2</sub> process



## CcH<sub>2</sub> Process overview in a *T-p*-plot



## Main process specification HRS

- Cryogenic gas refuelling
- Two different CcH<sub>2</sub> refuelling routes:
  1. LH<sub>2</sub> cryopump to 35-50 K, up to 40 MPa
  2. GH<sub>2</sub> cryo-cooling to about 70 - 80 K, up to 40 MPa

## Motivation for CcH<sub>2</sub> HRS

- Refuelling densities up to 80 kg/m<sup>3</sup>
- Boil-off-free gaseous fill with no need for back-gas / vent
- Synergies with H35/H70 CGH<sub>2</sub> HRS
- Compatible with LH<sub>2</sub> and GH<sub>2</sub> delivery

## Main technical challenges of CcH<sub>2</sub> HRS

- Material durability (e.g. hose)
- Metering
- High-flow cryo-pump and cryo-cooler

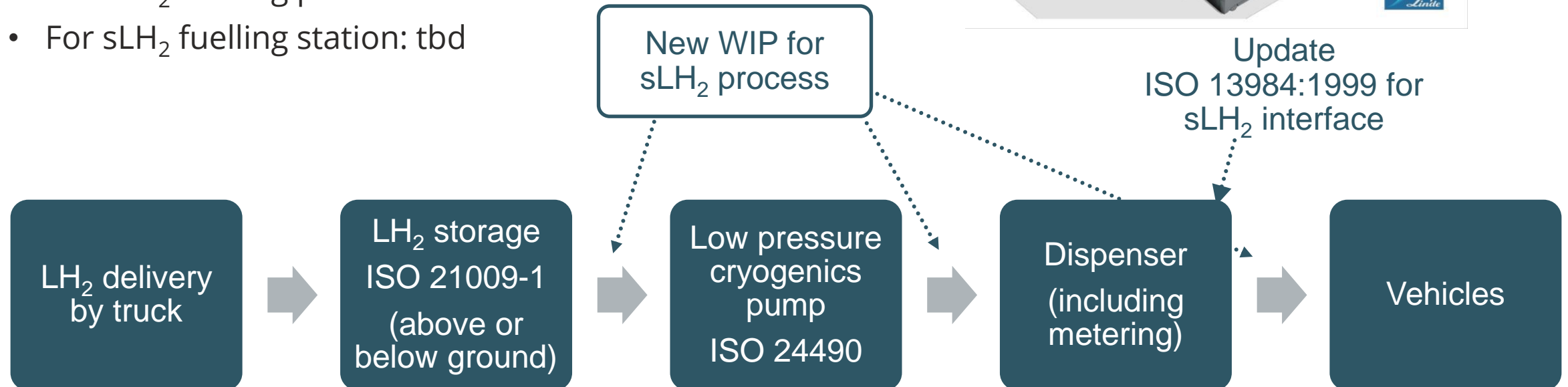
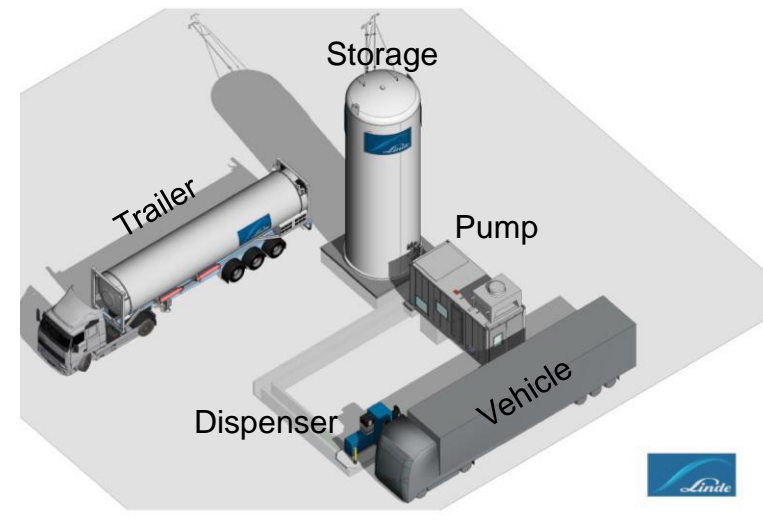
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# Approach for standardization of the sLH<sub>2</sub> process

Discussion on possible approach:

- Use white papers for sLH<sub>2</sub> interface and process of CEP as basis
- For sLH<sub>2</sub> fuelling interface: Update of ISO 13984:1999 – Liquid hydrogen – land vehicle fuelling system interface
- For sLH<sub>2</sub> fuelling process: New WIP
- For sLH<sub>2</sub> fuelling station: tbd



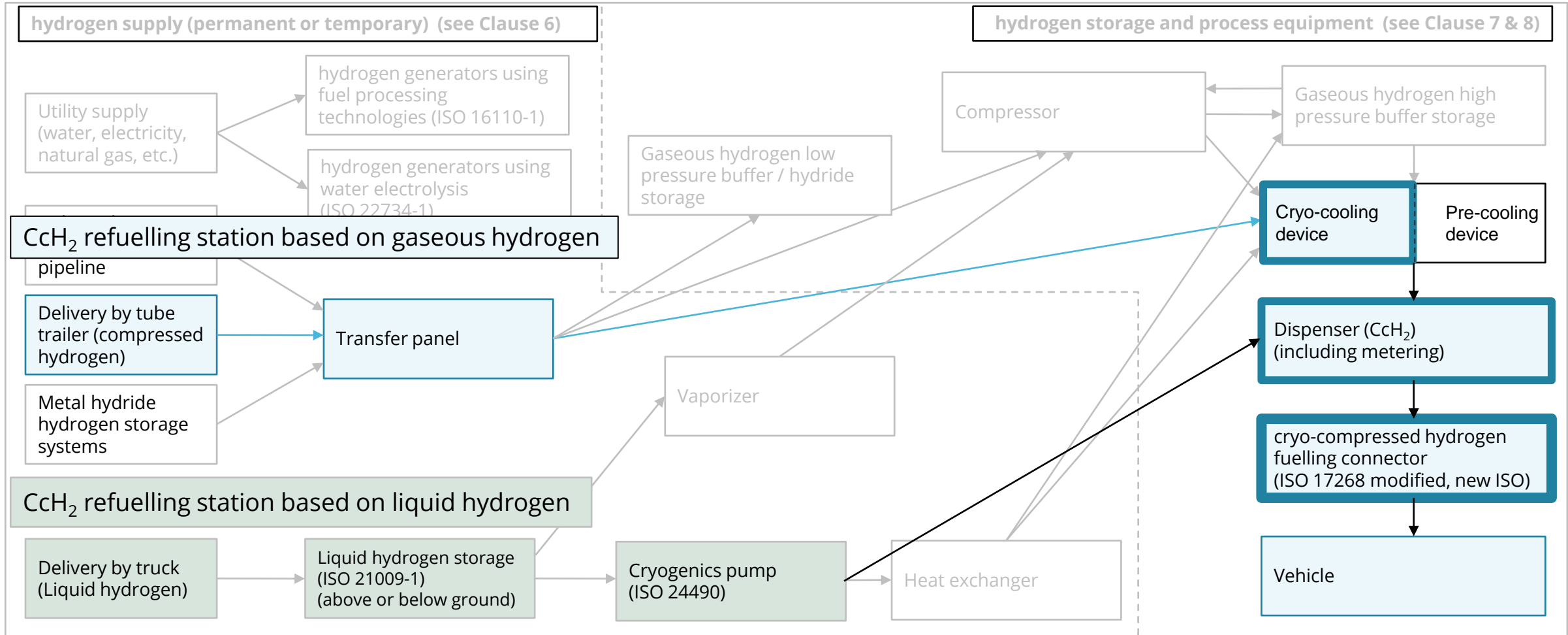
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## ISO 19880 – DEVIATION OF STANDARD



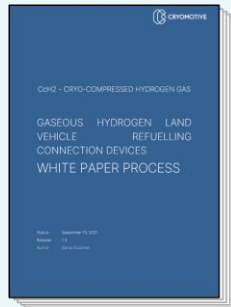
Source: figure based on ISO 19880-1:2020(en), Gaseous hydrogen — Fuelling stations — Part 1: General requirements

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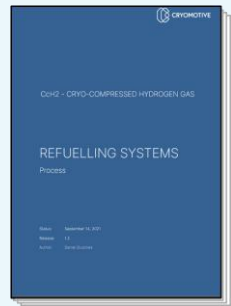


## CEP - WORKING GROUPS

### White Paper Process

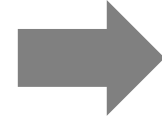


Interface  
(based on ISO 17268)



Refuelling  
process

(~ 36 involved parties)



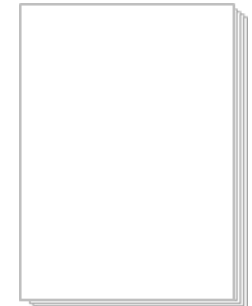
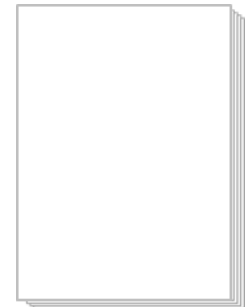
## ISO - WORKING GROUPS

### Standardization process

- Interface  
→ Amendment ISO 17268
  
- Refuelling process  
→ Amendment  
→ new WIP



### CcH<sub>2</sub> Standard

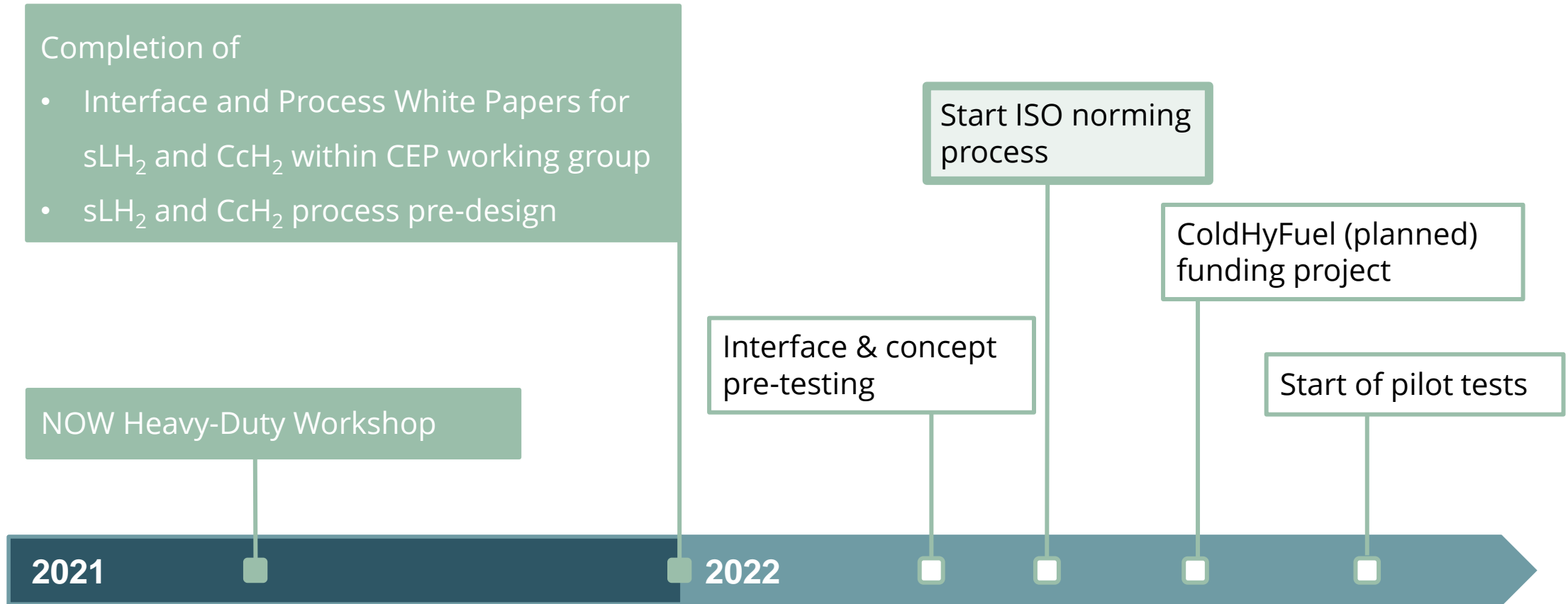


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