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# Renewable Hydrogen Analysis

**FirstElement Fuel**

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# The Value of Renewable Hydrogen

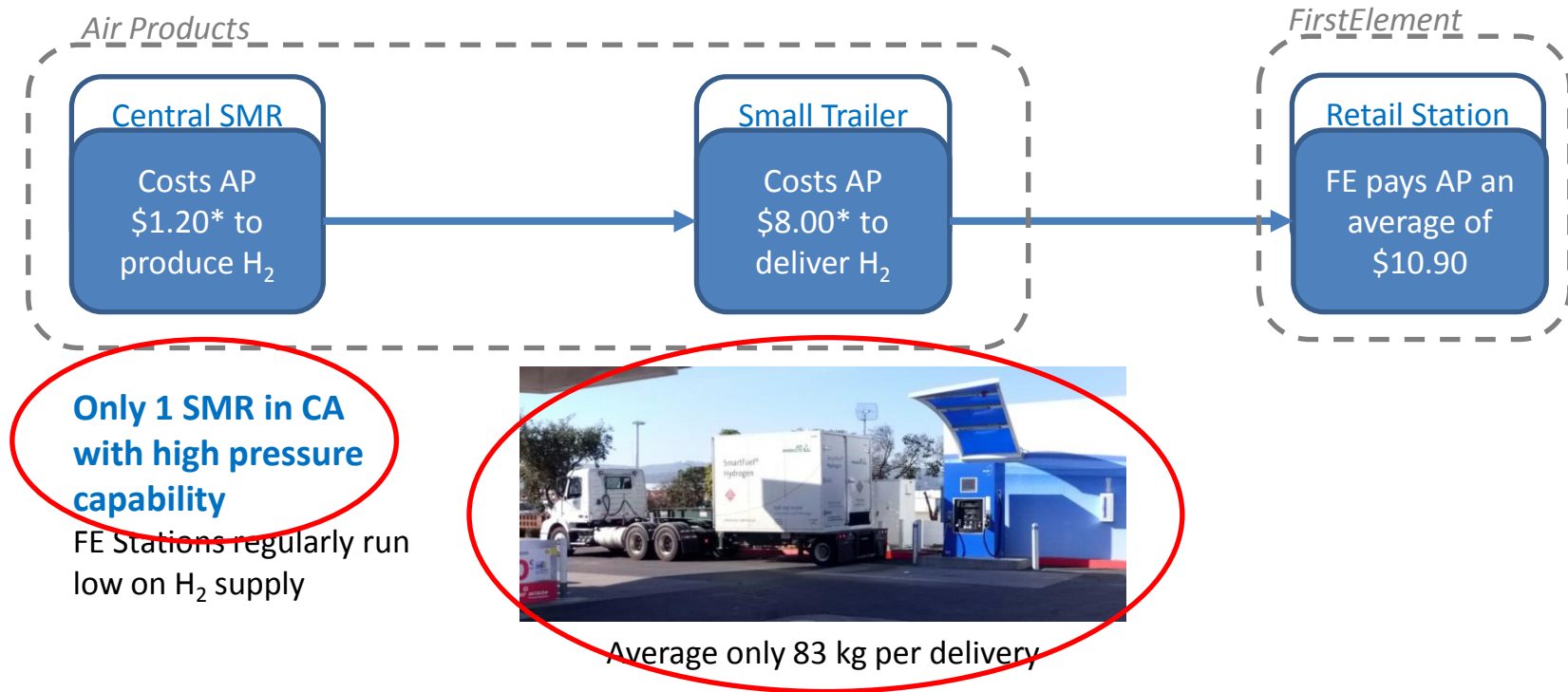
## Sustainability Analysis

	Hydrogen at this station - Fuel Cell EV	Future Hydrogen - Fuel Cell EV*	Gasoline - Internal Combustion Engine	Battery EV Today (California Grid)
<b>Energy Sources</b>				
Petroleum	1.2%	0.1%	79.6%	0.4%
Natural Gas	64.1%	9.7%	13.5%	66.3%
Coal	1.1%	1.1%	0.4%	7.6%
Renewable	33.6%	89.1%	6.5%	25.7%
<b>GHGs</b>	158 grams/mile	28 grams/mile	412 grams/mile	117 grams/mile
<b>Tailpipe Emissions</b>	Pure Water	Pure Water	VOC, CO, NOx, PM10, PM2.5, Sox, CH4, N2O	None

\*True Zero's target is to sell 100% renewable hydrogen in 5 years. However, we expect to still need to utilize a small percentage of non-renewable energy for delivery and on-site processing.



# FE's Current Situation



\* FE Estimates

# Average Day, 1/29/17



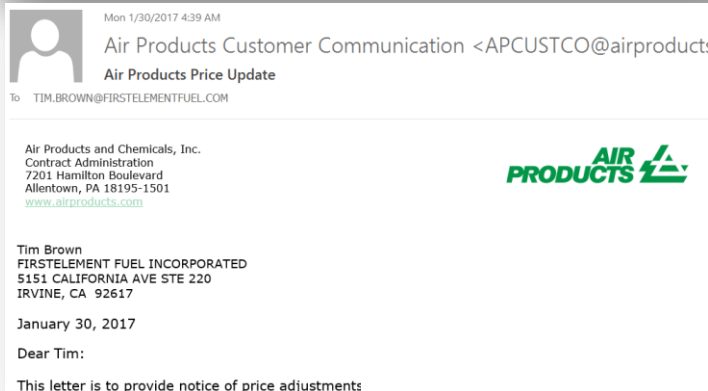
1:17 PM H<sub>2</sub> Supply is Low



1:37 PM H70 does not have enough gas



1:40 PM SOSS Offline



Ticky tacky price increase this morning



# Meeting Retail H<sub>2</sub> Demand in California

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The challenge is two-fold:

1. Scaling to meet rapidly growing retail H<sub>2</sub> demand in time
2. Providing customers with retail H<sub>2</sub> at a cost that accelerates, rather than stifles the adoption of fuel cell electric vehicles

Year	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
<b>Total Potential H<sub>2</sub> Demand by Year (kg of H<sub>2</sub> per day)</b>	1,770	6,074	7,398	7,758	13,158

Consider that if a hydrogen production plant is started TODAY ...

**2 years** to open is a very aggressive timeline

**3 years** to open is probably more realistic

# FirstElement's Goal - \$10.00 per kg at Dispenser

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## General cost Breakdown:

Hydrogen Production • Land                      • Feedstock • Equipment                • Maintenance	\$5.00	
Hydrogen Delivery • Equipment                • Fuel • Labor	\$3.00	
Retail Operations • Land                      • Maintenance • Equipment                • Cost of goods sold	\$5.00	
Credits • LCFS • RINS?	(\$3.00)	

# Electrolyzer Costs

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## Capital Costs

- 2.5 MW electrolyzer installed (including engineering, permitting, construction)
  - 1,000 kg/day at 24/7 operation
  - \$3.5 MM
    - Financing at 7 years and 7% interest
      - \$1,700 per day debt service
  - When operated 24/7
    - \$1.70/kg in capital cost
  - When operated on PV with 25% capacity factor
    - \$6.80/kg in capital cost

## Energy Costs

- 60 kWh/kg
  - Josh Eichman renewable H<sub>2</sub> report
    - \$0.09/kWh
    - \$5.40/kg
  - Cheapest wind in U.S. (Great Plains)
    - \$0.025/kWh
    - \$1.50/kg
    - But, H<sub>2</sub> transport from Texas is troublesome
  - If 24/7 renewable is available at \$0.06/kWh...
    - \$3.60/kg
    - + \$1.70/kg capital
    - =\$5.30/kg → in the ballpark

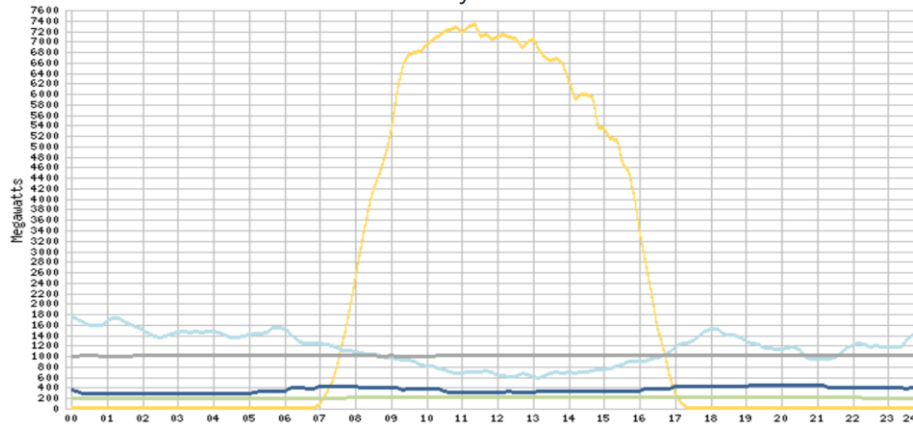


# Need to be Economical at Scale

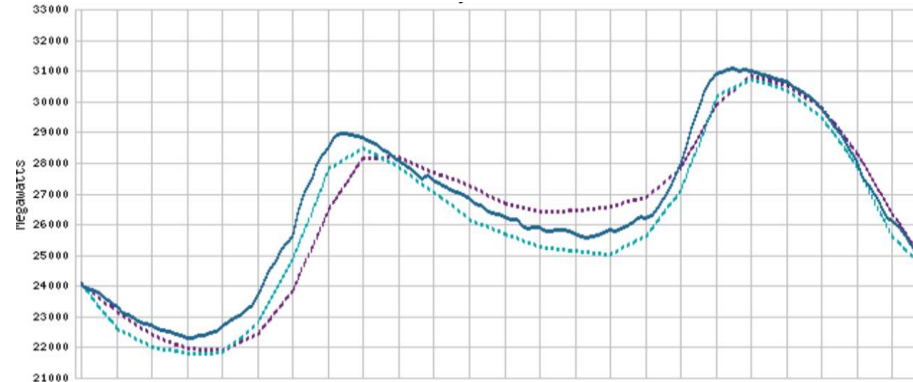
Small-scale “tricks” do not help us - California’s retail hydrogen demand projected at 13,000 kgpd by 2021



California Renewable Profile (1/24/17)



California Demand Profile (1/24/17)



- Allows net-metering for PV installations under 1 MW
- Essentially uses the electric grid as a free, perfect battery
- 1 MW PV installation
  - 25% capacity factor results in 6,000 kWh/day
- Net metering allows those kWhs to be used at anytime during the 24 hours
  - E.g., continuous power of 250 kW
- Electrolyzer operating at 250 kW produces roughly 100 kg/day
- **NOT SCALABLE!**

# Bio-Hydrogen Costs

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## Capital Costs

- 3,500 kg/day SMR installed (including engineering, permitting, construction)
  - \$8.2 MM
    - Financing at 7 years and 7% interest
      - \$4,100 per day debt service
    - \$1.20/kg in capital cost

## Energy Costs

- 0.15 MMBTU/kg
  - Industrial NG cost
    - \$5.75/MMBTU
    - \$0.86/kg → **Bingo!**
  - Biogas cost
    - \$5.75/MMBTU for NG
    - Plus \$30.00/MMBTU biogas credit
    - \$5.40/kg → **too high**

# Things that could help

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Enable easier injection of biogas into the California pipeline system to increase supply

Revise Federal Renewable Fuels Standard to appropriately value FCV efficiency (as LCFS correctly does)

- This would provide sufficient RIN value to allow H<sub>2</sub> to compete with CNG/LNG for biogas

Build hydrogen pipelines from low-cost renewable areas

Increase intermittent wind and solar penetration on the California grid such that grid instability allows inherent electrolysis attributes (high dispatchability, fast start-up/turn-down) to be monetized

Develop electricity rate structures for electrolysis; need \$0.04-\$0.06 renewable electricity

