

The proposed timeline provides an estimation of the readiness levels of different technologies to achieve net zero carbon emissions.



The tendency of gaseous hydrogen to rapidly disperse into the atmosphere in the event of a leak makes it safer than other traditional fuels that are much heavier by comparison. Liquid hydrogen must be kept at extremely low temperatures to avoid phase change into a gas.







Hydrogenated LOHC+ are transported to the dehydrogenation/liquefication facility to create gaseous and liquid hydrogen for short and long-range flights, respectively, and then to the airport, by either eVTOLS, fully autonomous or electric trucks. Hyperloop technology is proposed for longer distances.

Generation

Green and Blue Hydrogen fuel is produced via Electrolysis and Biomass Gasification depending on geographical location. Both are substantially cleaner than the polluting gray hydrogen produced today.

Into the Aircraft

The hydrogen tanks are placed toward the back of the cabin, and a power fuel cell is used to power the aircraft.

> Both the liquid & gaseous hydrogen tanks are transported to the airport to be used on the hydrogen-powered aircrafts.



Storage





Transportation

Hydrogen gas is extracted from the LOHC+ and put into pressurized tanks which are transported to the airport. The unloaded LOHC- is recovered to be reused.

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