

# BMW Hydrogen.

## Hydrogen Storage Workshop.



### **Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage.**

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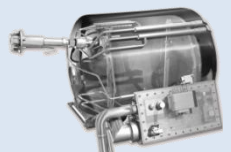
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# BMW Hydrogen Technology Strategy.

## Advancement of key components.



### LH<sub>2</sub> Storage

- Capacity ✓
- Safety ✓
- Boil-off loss ✗
- Pressure supply ✗
- Complexity ✗
- Infrastructure ✗



### V12 PFI engine

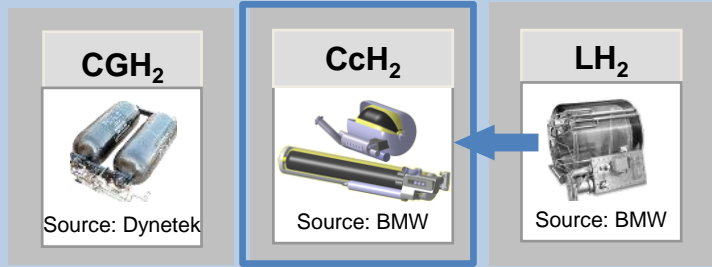
- Power density ✓
- Dynamics ✓
- Durability & cost ✓
- Efficiency ✗

### Advanced key components

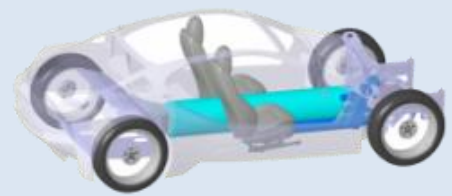
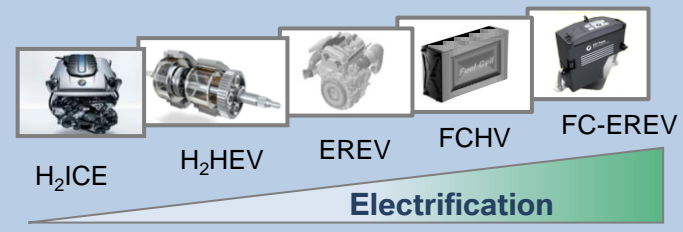
Technology leap storage & drive train

### Advancement Storage & Drive train

#### H<sub>2</sub>-Storage



#### H<sub>2</sub> Drive train



### Efficient long-range mobility:

- Zero Emission
- Focus on vehicles with high energy demand.
- Range > 500 km (6-8 kg H<sub>2</sub>)
- Fast refueling (< 4 min / 6 kg)
- Optimized safety oriented vehicle package & component integration
- Loss-free operation for all relevant use cases
- Compatibility to upcoming infrastructure standard

today



# H<sub>2</sub>-Infrastructure. Hydrogen distribution.

Role of LH<sub>2</sub> distribution in the longer term.



3500 kg LH<sub>2</sub> / trailer: 3 times a week



1500 kg H<sub>2</sub> / day

500 kg GH<sub>2</sub> / trailer: 3 times a day



## H<sub>2</sub>-Infrastructure forecast:

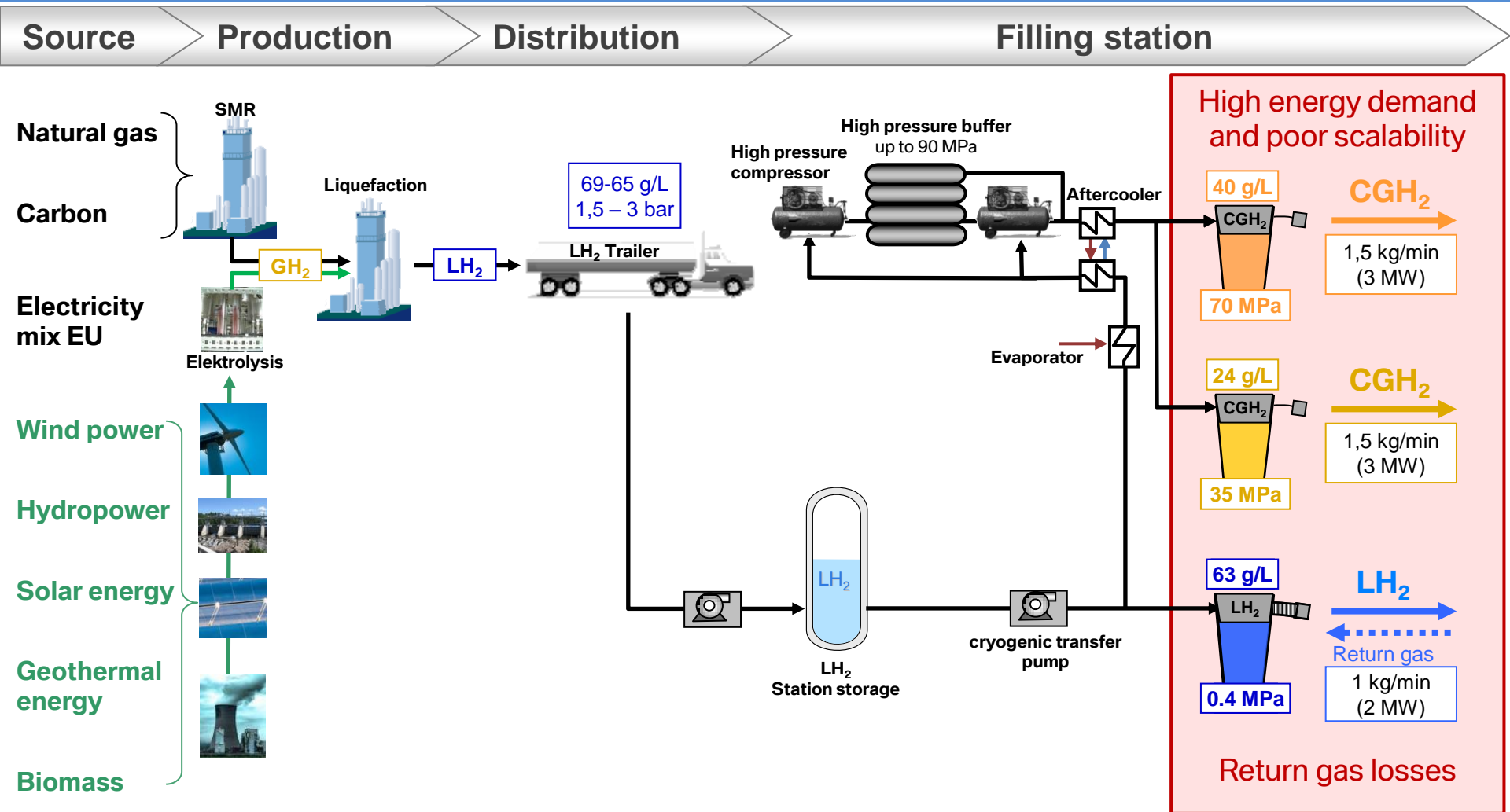
- „Cost-effectiveness, station footprint and safety issues will decide on delivery method und station layout“.
- ⇩
- Liquid hydrogen distribution along highways and in remote areas.
  - Gaseous hydrogen distribution via pipelines in only in the long term and only in selected locations.
  - Compressed gas trailers and onsite electrolysis in ramp-up phase, only.
- ⇩

**Liquid delivery and station storage will play an important role in future infrastructure.**

# H<sub>2</sub>-Infrastructure.

## Today's LH<sub>2</sub>-based filling station layout.

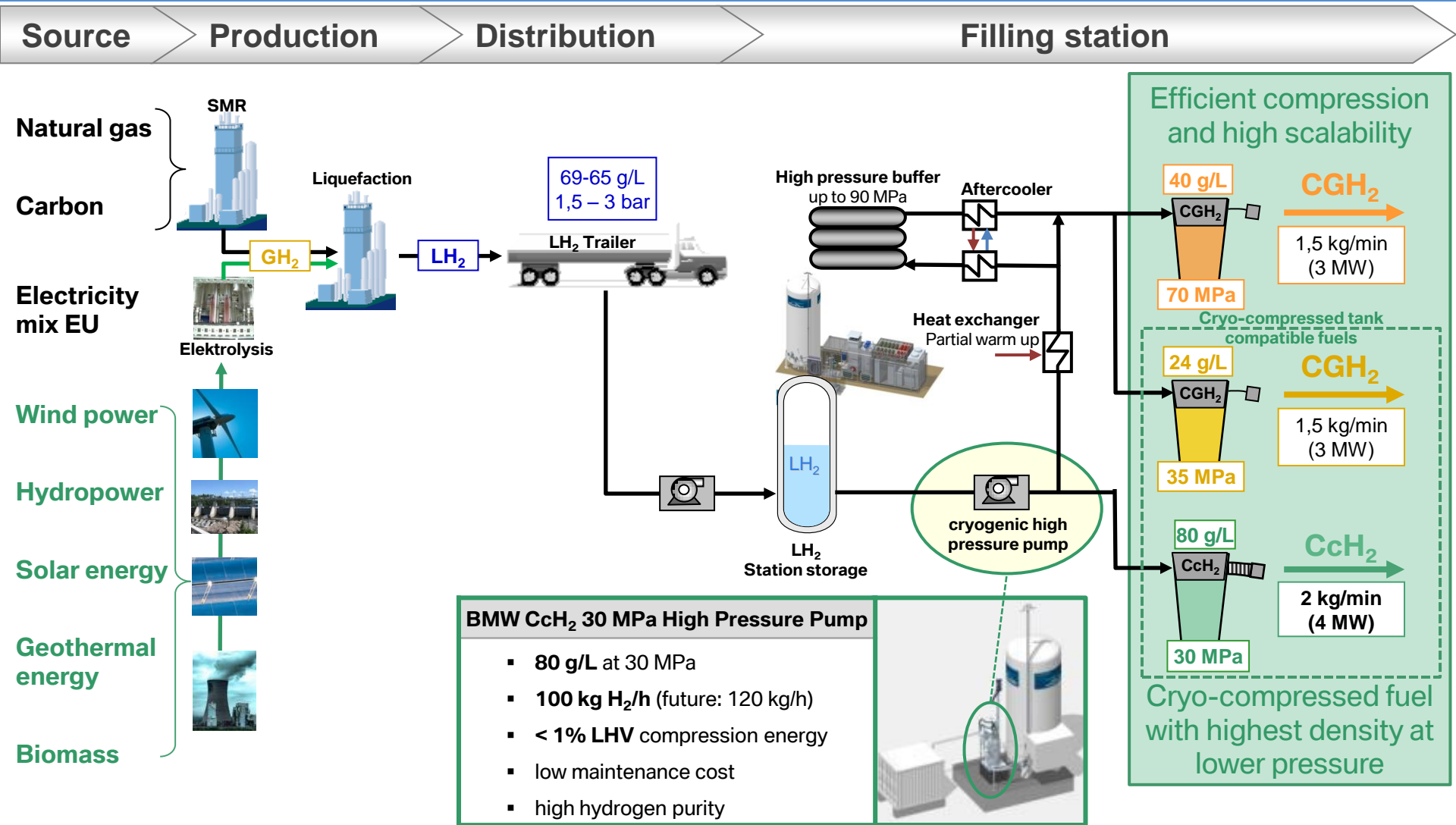
Filling station with LH<sub>2</sub>-supply and warm compression.



# H<sub>2</sub>-Infrastructure.

## Future filling station layout.

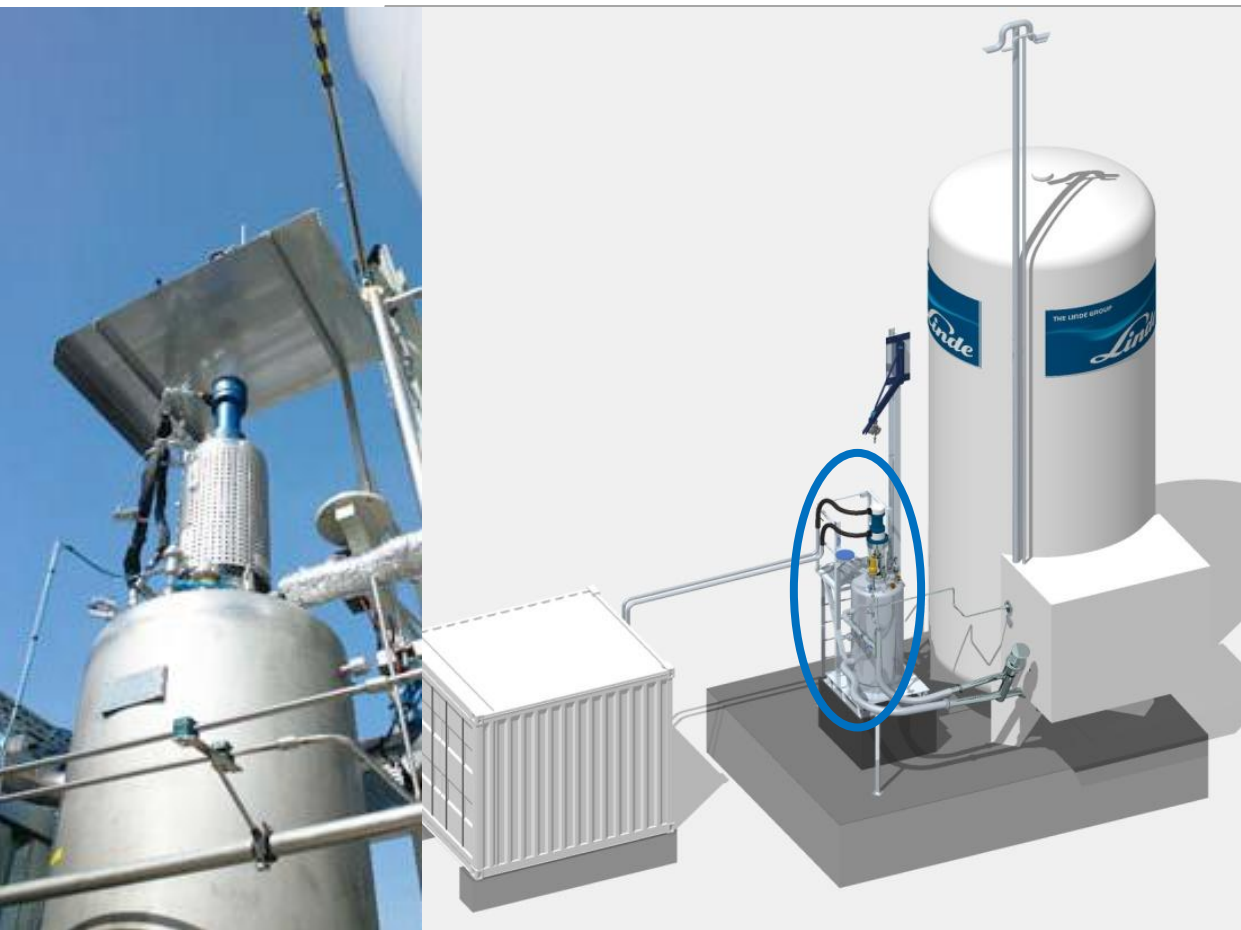
Filling station with LH<sub>2</sub>-supply and cryogenic high-pressure pump.



# H<sub>2</sub>-Infrastructure.

## Cryogenic high pressure pump.

Refueling density 80 g/L at 300 bar.



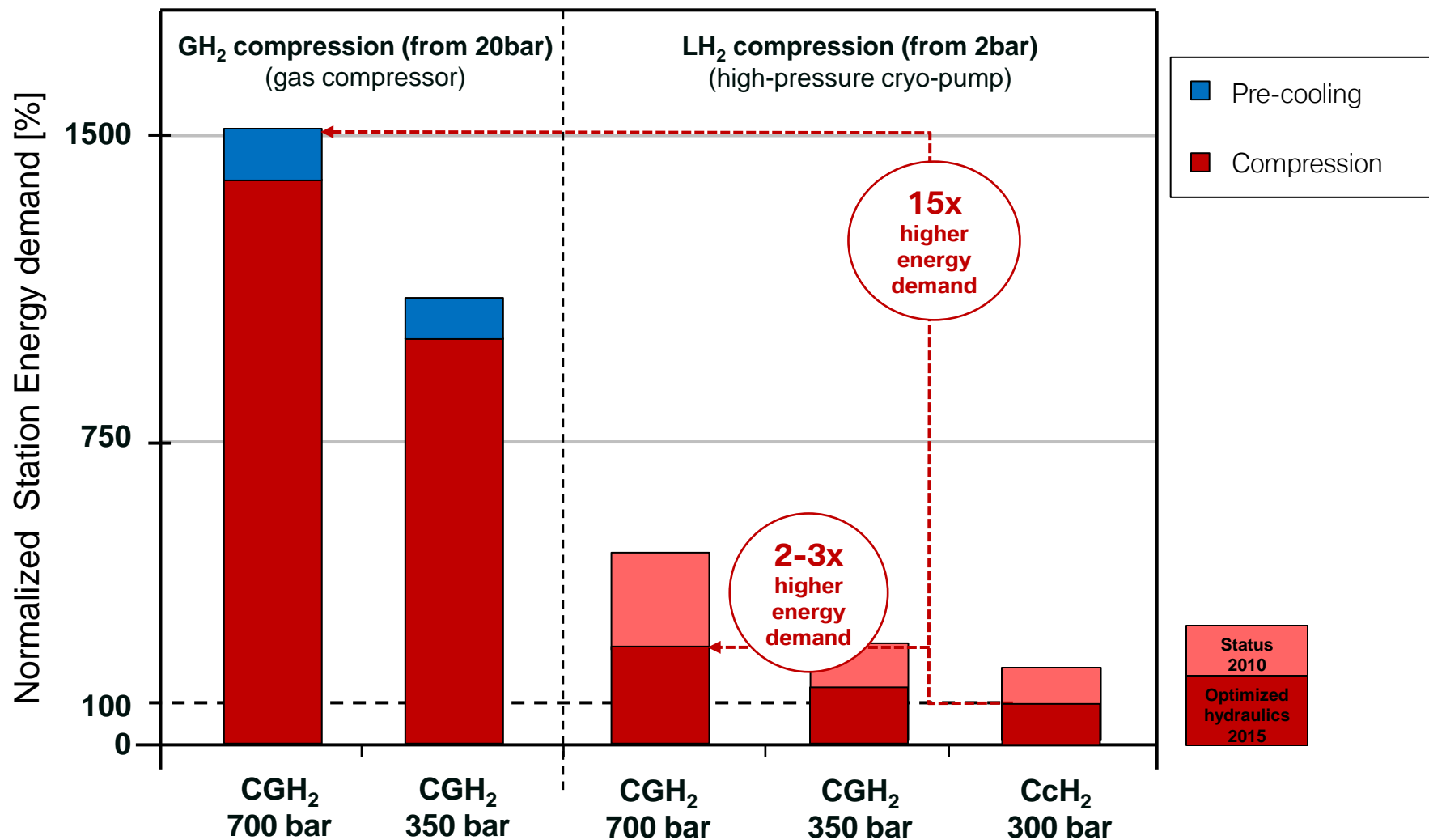
### BMW Linde CcH<sub>2</sub> pump prototype

- **80 g/L** at 300 bar
- **100 kg H<sub>2</sub>/h**
- **< 1% LHV**  
compression energy
- Start of operation:  
Feb. 2010
- **H<sub>2</sub> delivered (02/2011):**  
**~ 30,000 kg**  
(> 6000 refuelings with  
subscale and full size tank  
systems)



# H<sub>2</sub>-Infrastructure.

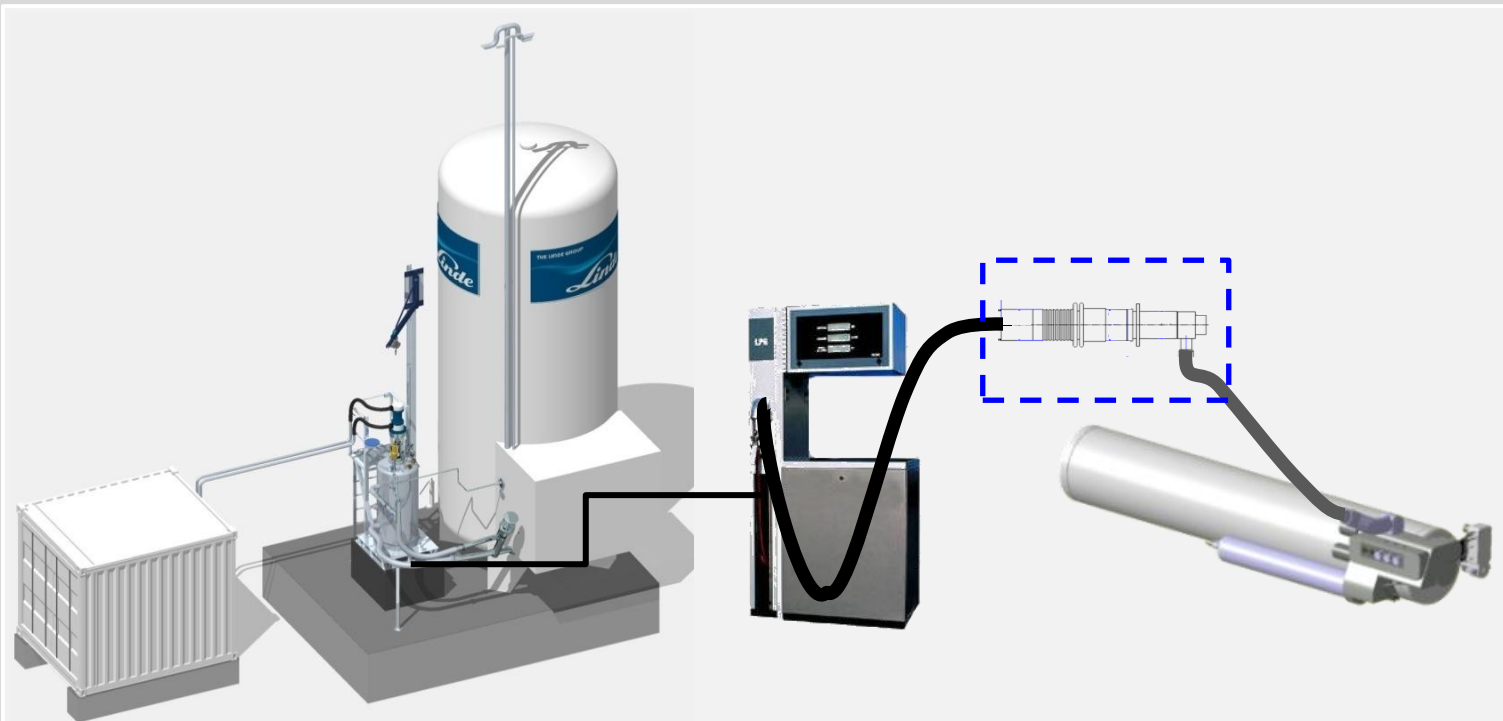
## Energy demand for compression and cooling.



# H<sub>2</sub>-Infrastructure.

## Cryo-compressed refueling process.

Single-flow fast refueling with new CcH<sub>2</sub> nozzle.



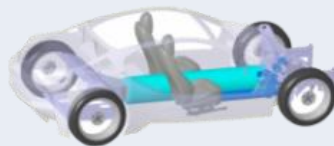
- ⇒ Direct single-flow refueling to 300 bar via cryo-pump (⇒ varying fill density)
- ⇒ 100 -120 kg/h continuous fill rate (⇒ 3 - 3.5 minutes for 6 kg)
- ⇒ New quick connector nozzle concept (available in September 2011)
- ⇒ No need for communication between vehicle and dispenser



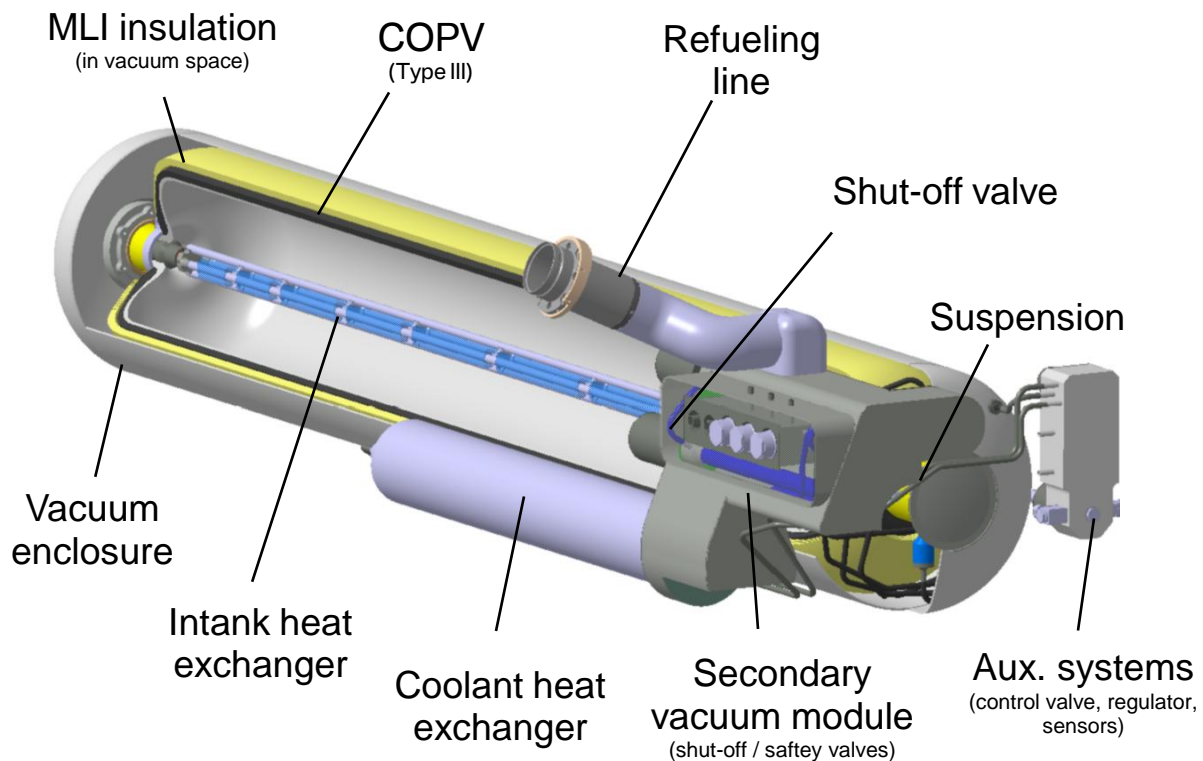
# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage. System layout – BMW prototype 2011.

## Modular Super-insulated Pressure Vessel (Type III)

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Max. usable capacity   | CcH <sub>2</sub> : 8 kg (265 kWh)<br>CGH <sub>2</sub> : 2.7 kg (90 kWh)  |
| Operating pressure   | ≤ 350 bar  |
| Vent pressure  | ≥ 350 bar  |
| Refueling pressure   | CcH <sub>2</sub> : 300 bar<br>CGH <sub>2</sub> : 350 bar                 |
| Refueling time   | < 5 min  |
| System volume  | ~ 235 L  |
| System weight (incl. H <sub>2</sub> )                          | ~ 145 kg   |
| H <sub>2</sub> -Loss (Leakage   max. loss rate   infr. driver) | << 3 g/day  <br>3 – 7 g/h (CcH <sub>2</sub> )  <br>no significant losses |

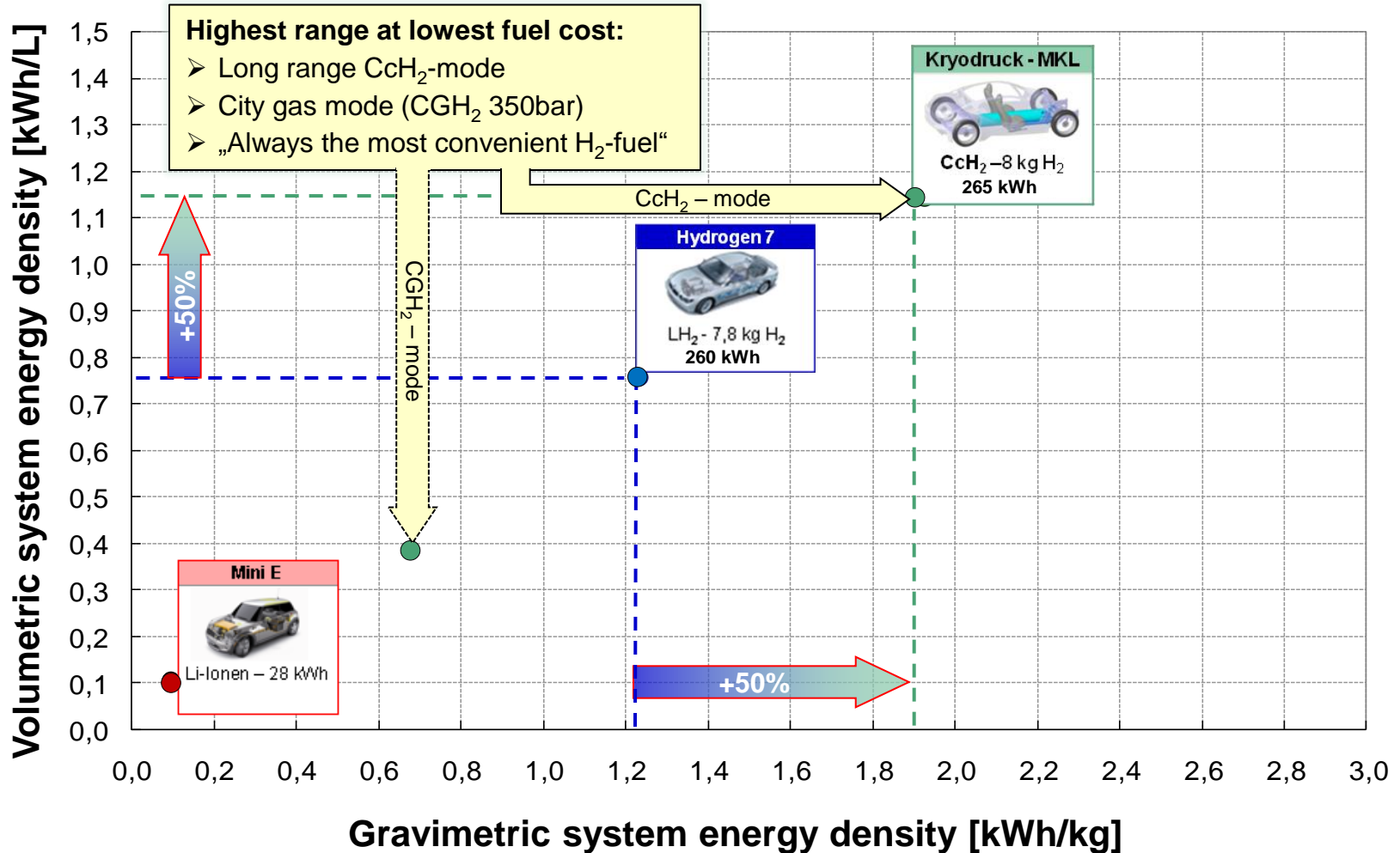


- + Active tank pressure control
- + Load carrying vehicle body integration
- + Engine/fuel cell waste heat recovery
- + Compatible with 350bar CGH<sub>2</sub> refueling



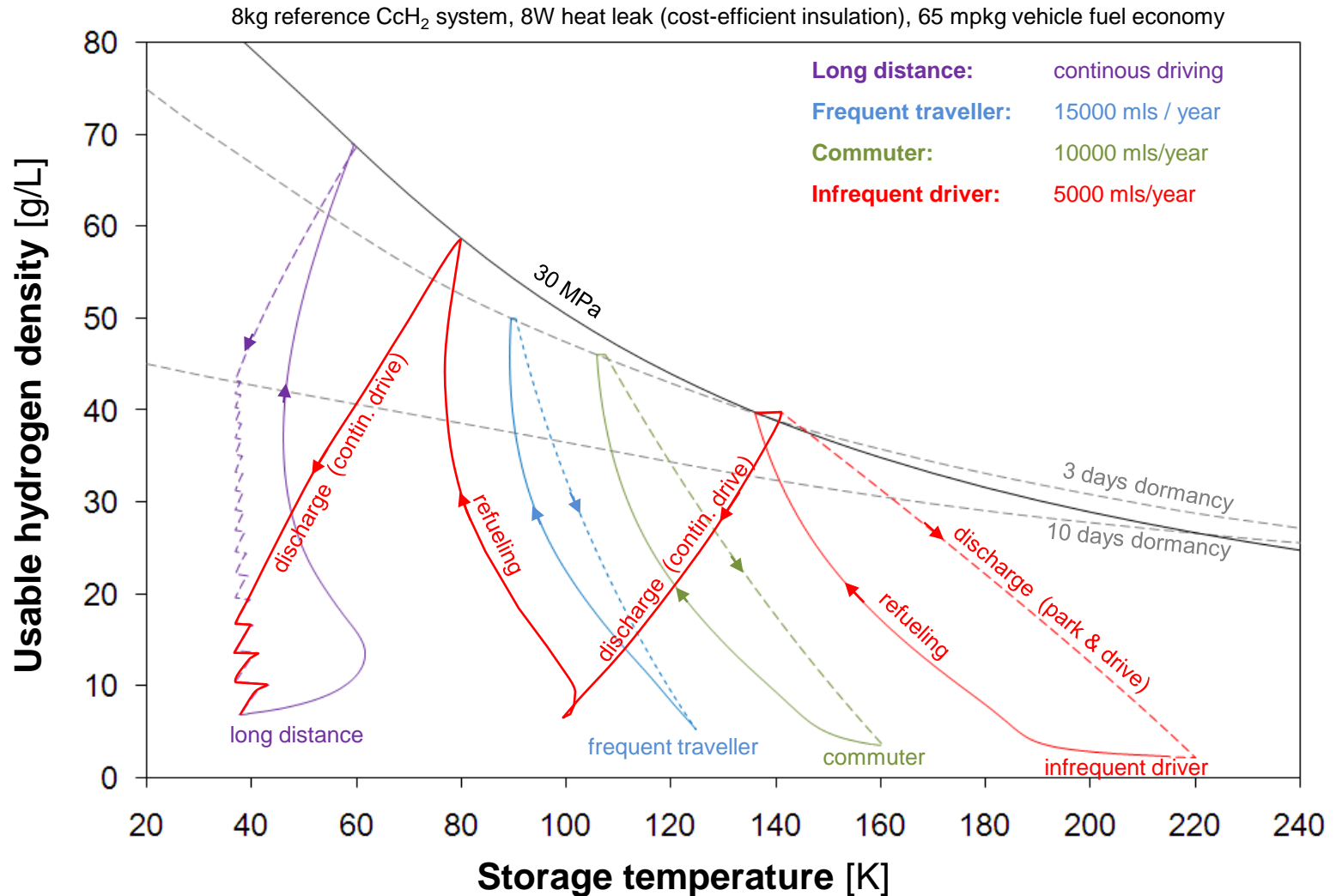
# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage. Operation modes.

Dual mode H<sub>2</sub> storage system: CcH<sub>2</sub> 30 Mpa and CGH<sub>2</sub> 35 MPa.



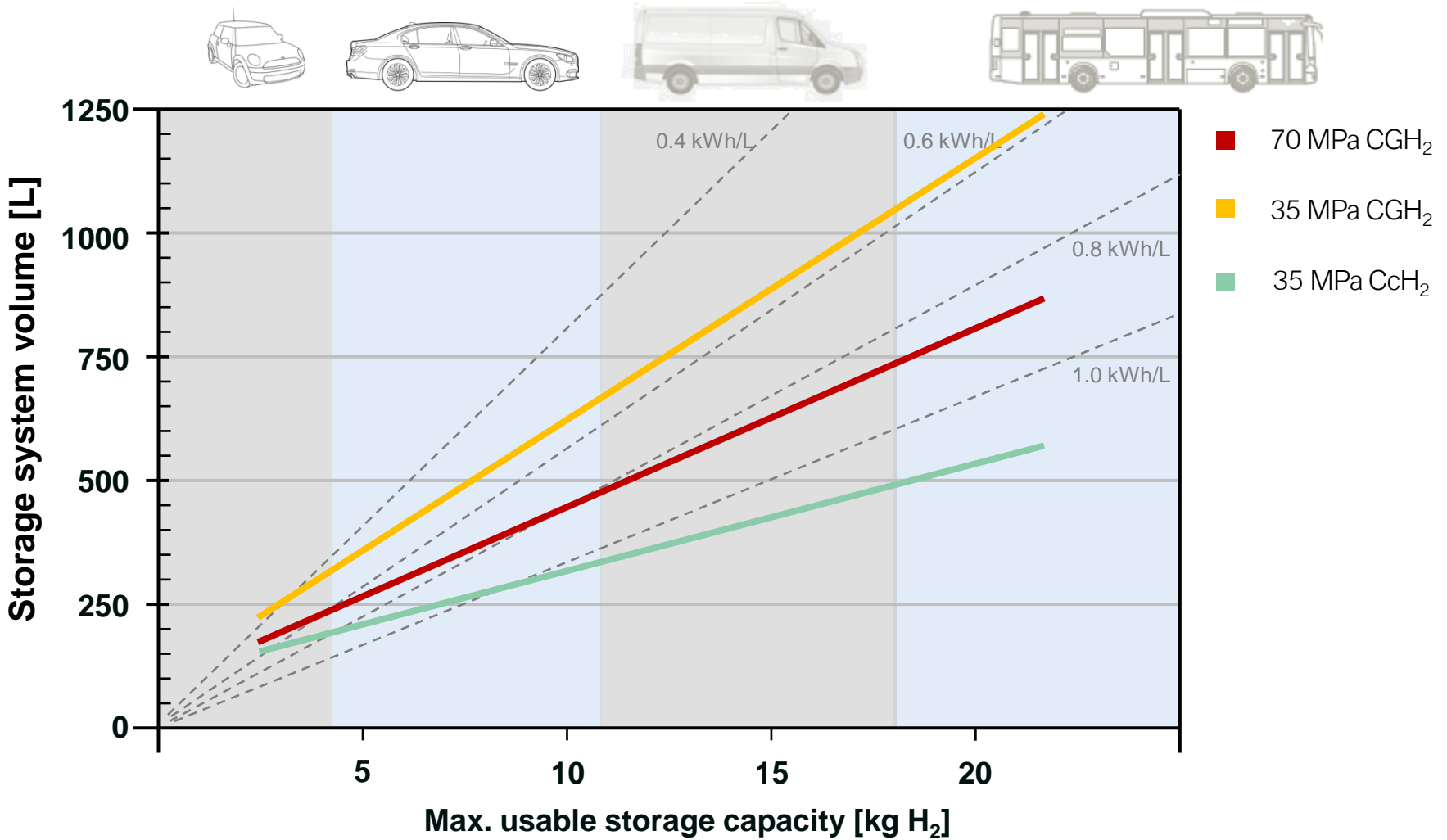
# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage. Use case projections.

Auto-adaptive density minimizes vent loss risk, still leaves max. capacity option.



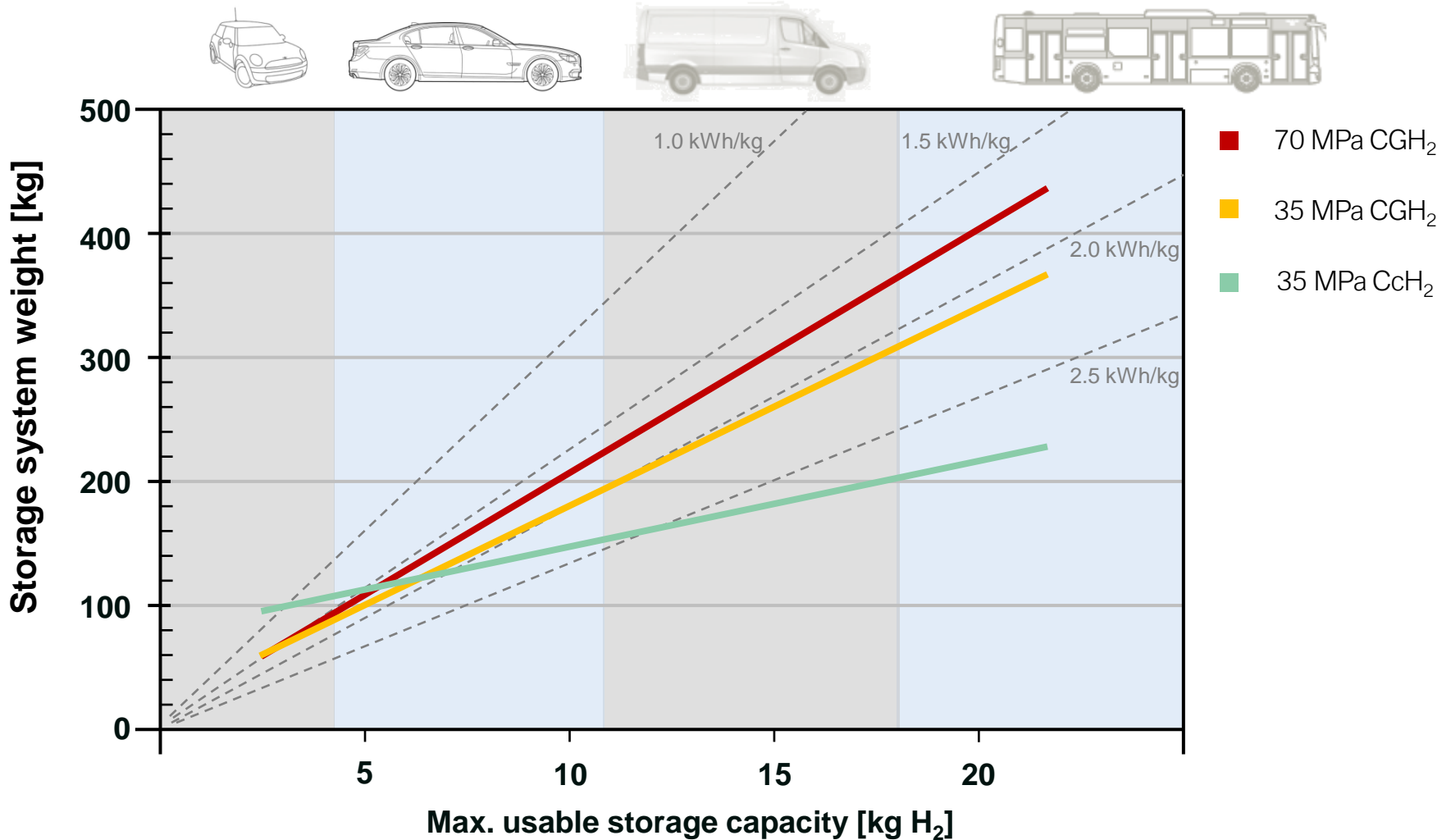
# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage. Storage system volume.

Cryo-compressed storage with highest volumetric density.



# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage. Storage system weight.

Cryo-compressed storage is competitive for high capacity.

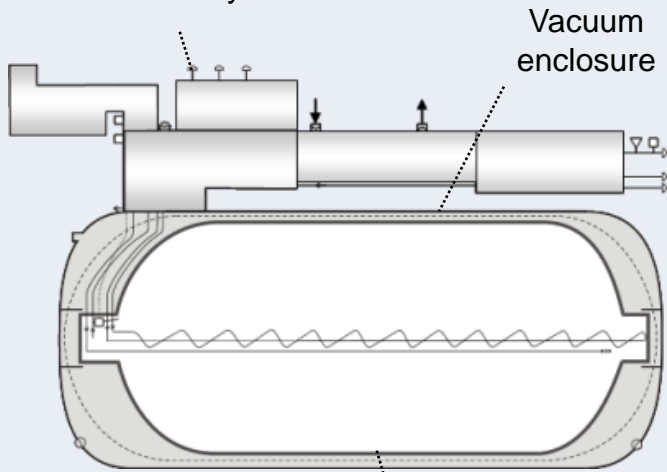


# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage. Safety aspects.

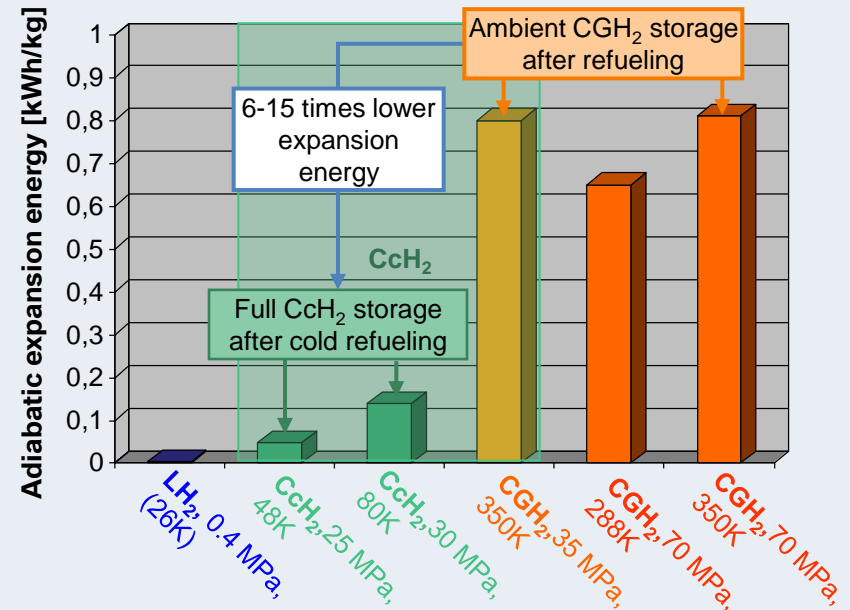
CcH<sub>2</sub> storage eases vessel monitoring and mitigates failure impact.

## Vacuum enclosure & safety release control

Redundant safety devices



## Low adiabatic expansion energy



**Vacuum enclosure design** lowers risk of pressure vessel damage (mechanical and chemical intrusion, bonfire damaging and aging) and enables leak monitoring.

**Redundant safety devices** for safe hydrogen release in case of damage or vacuum failure.

**Cryogenic hydrogen contains a fairly low adiabatic expansion energy** and thus, can mitigate implications of a sudden pressure vessel failure, in particular during refueling.



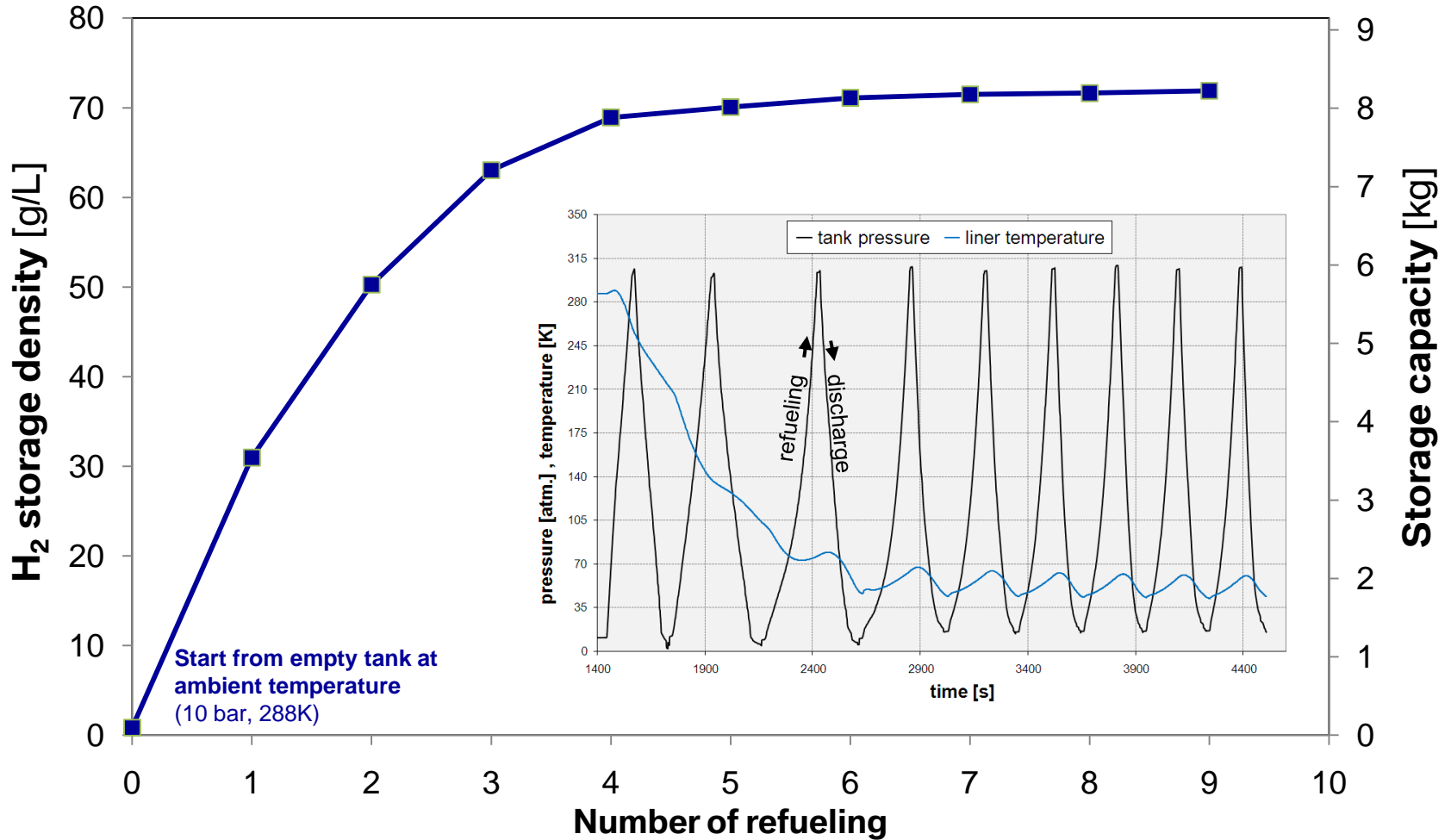
# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage. Test Facilities.



# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage.

## Experimental single-flow refueling results.

Consecutive single-flow CcH<sub>2</sub> refuelings at 100 kg/h, starting from ambient tank.



# BMW Cryo-compressed Hydrogen Storage. Development plan.

