Alaska Hydrogen Opportunity

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50 years ago, the modern LNG industry was created in Alaska. For many of the same reasons, the clean hydrogen industry can also be created here in Alaska.

Carbon Storage and Sequestration at the Project Site at Tidewater

Short Distance to Expanding Clean Hydrogen Markets in Asia

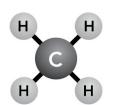
Low GHG Natural Gas from Conventional Supply

Existing Ammonia Plant well Positioned to be First Mover in Market

Clean Hydrogen Overview

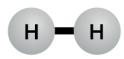


Natural Gas



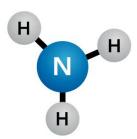
Methane hydrocarbon releases CO₂ when burned, somewhat difficult to store and transport

Hydrogen



Fuel releases no CO₂ when burned, very difficult to store and transport

Ammonia



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Conversion of Natural Gas

- Natural gas can be converted into hydrogen and then into ammonia
- The existing Nutrien ammonia plant in Nikiski uses this process

CO₂ Sequestration

- The process to convert natural gas into hydrogen and ammonia produces CO₂
- If this CO₂ is captured and sequestered, the resulting "Blue Ammonia" is a clean fuel

Hydrogen vs Ammonia

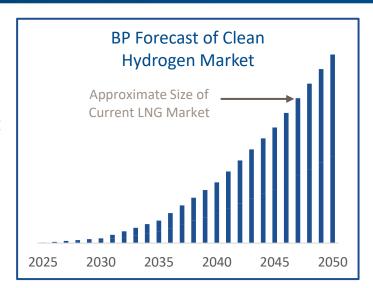
- Both hydrogen and ammonia are "clean fuels" and do not emit CO₂ when burned
- Hydrogen is converted into ammonia to make storage and transportation easier
- Ammonia can be exported to Asia to meet their future clean energy demands

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Natural Gas is transported to Cook Inlet via Alaska Gasline Hydrogen Ammonia Hydrogen/ammonia are clean energy sources

- Key Asian markets forecast rapid demand growth
- Infrastructure funding available for investment in Alaska

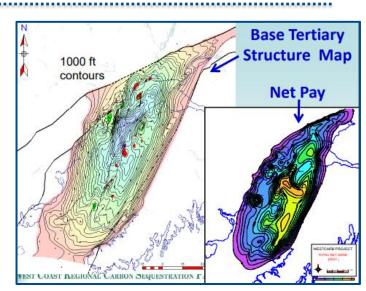


Natural Gas

Natural Gas is
Converted to
Hydrogen/
Ammonia & CO₂

 CO_2

- Cook Inlet has the best carbon sequestration potential on the Pacific Coast of North America
- Allows for "futureproofing" Alaska LNG with transition to net-zero hydrogen/ammonia production



Source: West Coast Regional Carbon Sequestration Partnership

Hydrogen Feasibility Funding



AGDC is working with partners on external funding to develop Alaska hydrogen opportunities

Potential funding sources include:

- Private North American energy companies
- Infrastructure bill funding:
 - \$8 billion to be spent on 4+ Hydrogen Hubs
- Private Japanese energy companies
- Japanese state entities

Alaska LNG and Blue Ammonia



Alaska LNG and Cook Inlet Blue Ammonia are Complementary





The size of the current LNG market can support construction of a 20 Mtpa Alaska LNG facility. This LNG facility is large enough to support construction of the Alaska Natural Gas Pipeline.

Cook Inlet Blue Ammonia demonstrates the opportunity for expanded clean energy supply from Alaska. This future proofs Alaska LNG investment and provides a path to net-zero carbon energy from Alaska.

