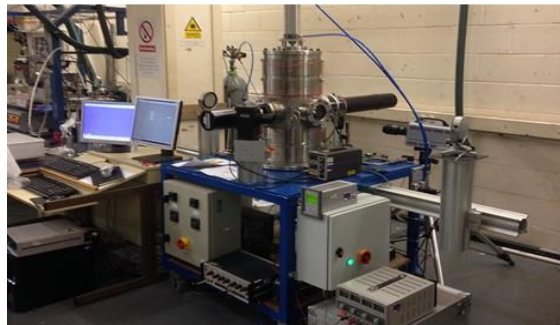
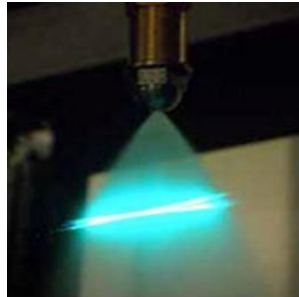
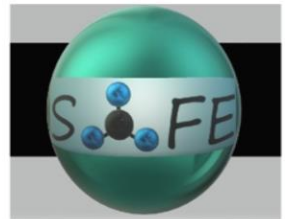


# Use of ammonia blends for zero carbon power

Prof. Agustin Valera-Medina



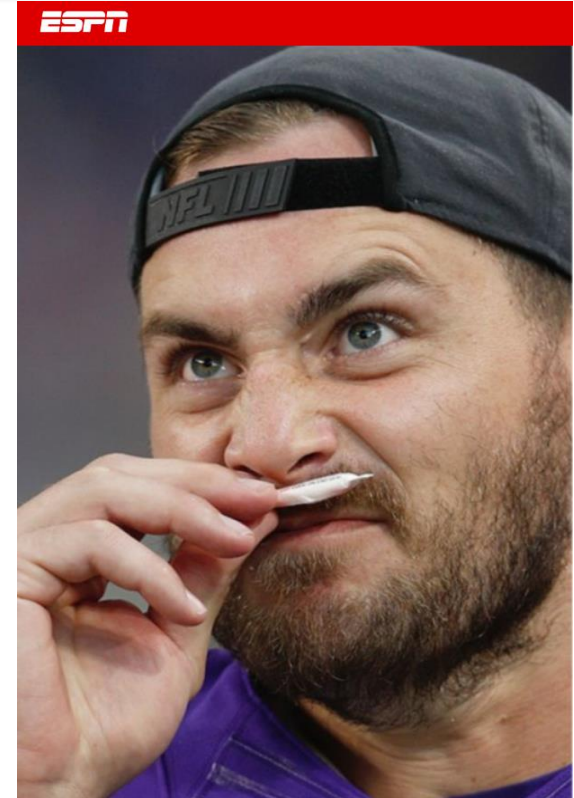
MariNH<sub>3</sub>



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# Introduction

- Professor at Cardiff School of Engineering. He has participated as PI/Co-I on 31 industrial projects with multi-nationals including PEMEX, Rolls-Royce, Siemens, Ricardo, Airbus and FloGas (>£35M). He has published 225 papers (h-index 39), 94 of these specifically concerning ammonia power. Prof. Valera-Medina led Cardiff's contribution to the Innovate-UK 'Decoupled Green Energy' Project (2015-2018) led by Siemens and in partnership with STFC and the University of Oxford, which aims to demonstrate the use of green ammonia produced from wind energy. He is currently PI of various projects (Endeavour Green Propulsion, SAFE-AGT (EP/T009314/1), FLEXnCONFU (884157), OceanREFuel, etc.) to demonstrate ammonia power in turbine engines, Internal Combustion Engines and furnaces. He has been part of various scientific boards, chairing sessions in international conferences and moderating large industrial panels on the topic of "Ammonia for Direct Use". He has supported two Royal Society Policy Briefings related to the use of ammonia as energy vector, and he is principal authors of the book "Techno-economic challenges of ammonia as energy vector". He is Co-Director of the Institute of Net Zero Innovation, Cardiff University and Director of the Centre of Excellence on Ammonia Technologies (CEAT). He is a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales.



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Exhibit 11: Distribution of global hydrogen resources and demand centers

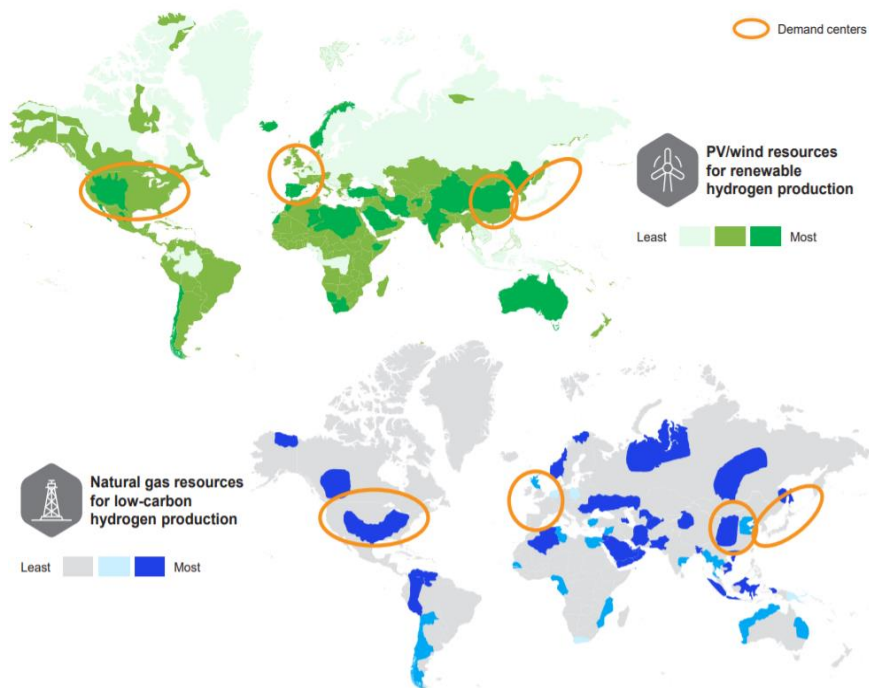
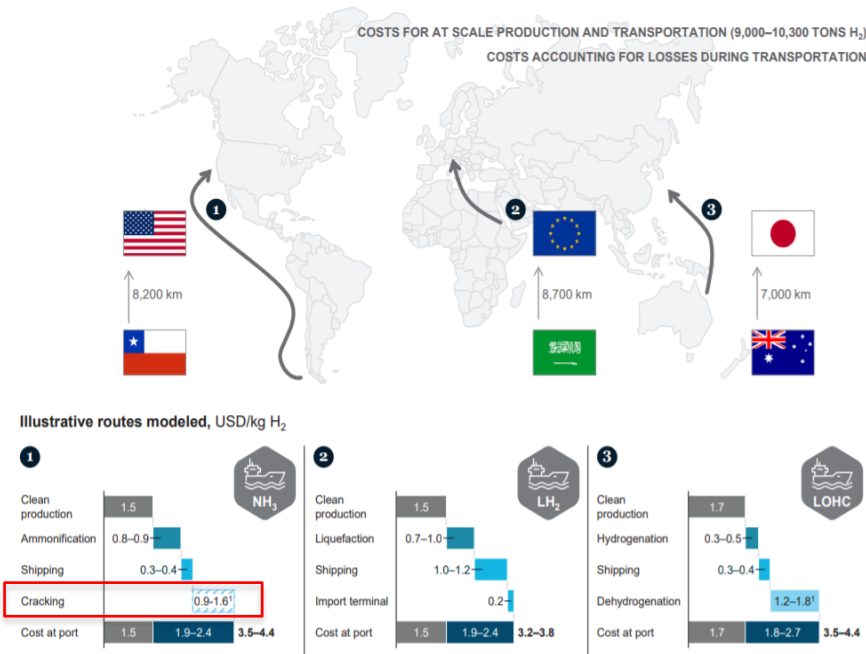


Exhibit 16: Landed costs of hydrogen at port for selected global transport routes

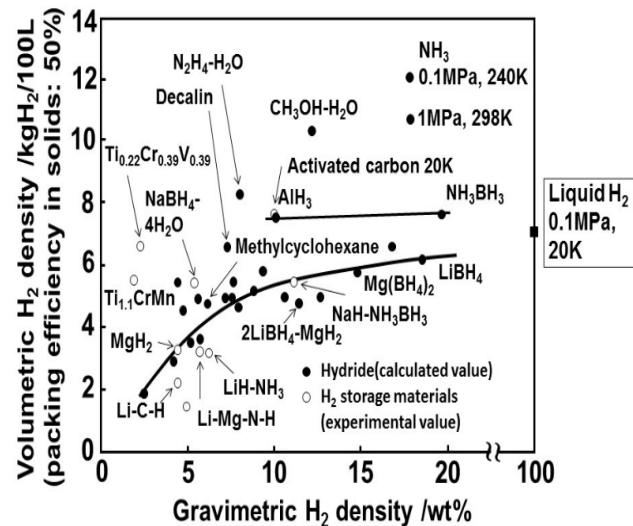
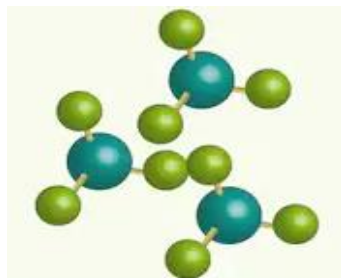


1. Dependent on whether hydrogen feedstock or heat from grid is used for dehydrogenation heating requirement



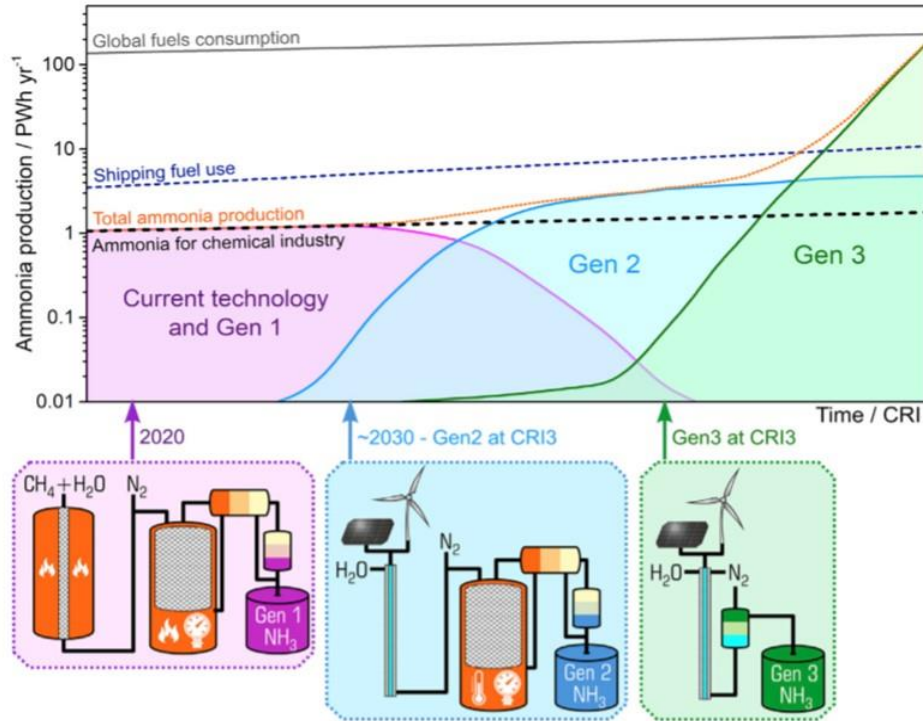
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- Ammonia can
  - be obtained from renewable sources,
  - allow the rescue of stranded resources,
  - enables the use of waste streams,
  - allow storage of vast amounts of energy 30 times cheaper than H<sub>2</sub>,
  - be used to produce energy in Islands or isolated regions,
  - be used as a fuel, but also as a fertilizer,
  - High hydrogen content (higher than liquid H<sub>2</sub>),
  - have a great economical potential, with a market size up to 184 Billion Euros per year.



Hydrogen densities in hydrogen carriers.  
 Courtesy of Prof. Yoshitsugu Kojima, Hiroshima University.

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- However, it has been conceived that for the progression of an “Ammonia-based Economy” there is a need for 3 Generation of technologies.
- Generation 3 does not require the split of water into hydrogen and oxygen.

**Next Nobel Prize?**

Generation developments needed for an  
 “Ammonia Economy” [McFarlane et al. Joule, 2020]

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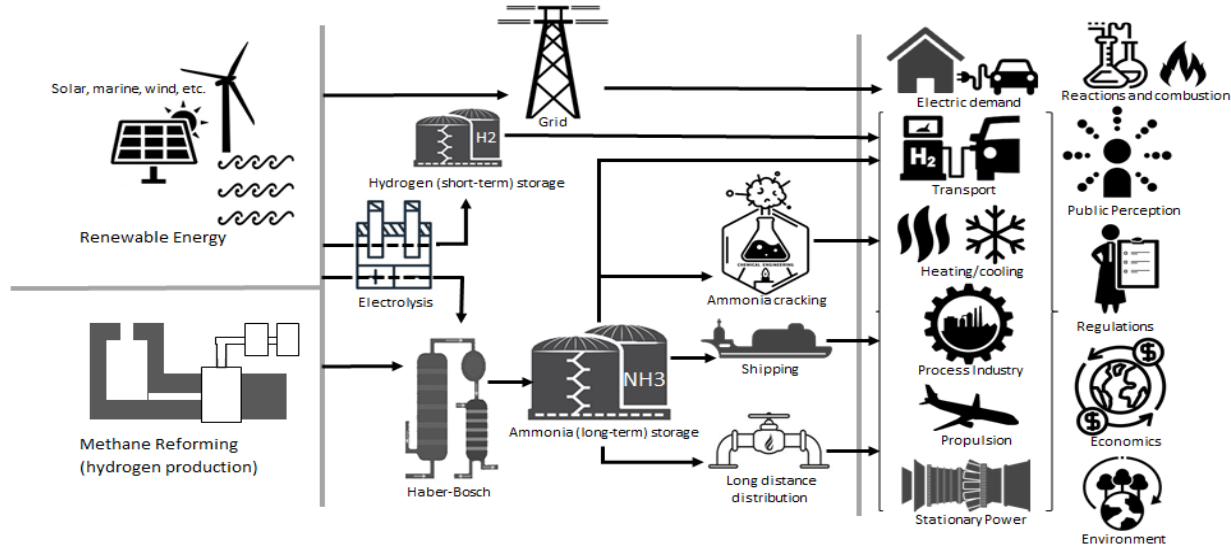
## Visualisation of a 1 GW power plant



- A new potential method for the production of ammonia is taking place for research and development, aiming at large scale demonstration in the next 5 years.
- Pink ammonia via Thorium reactors is currently being developed across Europe, US, Japan and China.
- The technology promises to reduce the cost of ammonia to half of its current price.
- [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HUue5-QjT\\_o](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HUue5-QjT_o)

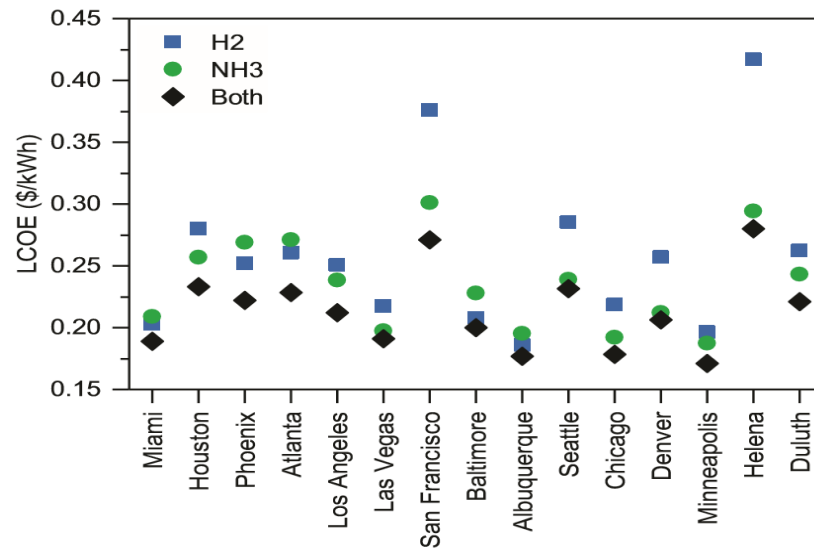
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- Although ammonia combustion is still seen as the lowest end of the use of ammonia for energy, cheaper distribution, higher hydrogen content and easier operation will change the position of NH<sub>3</sub> in the energy arena.



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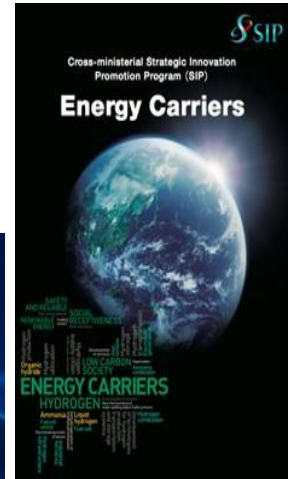
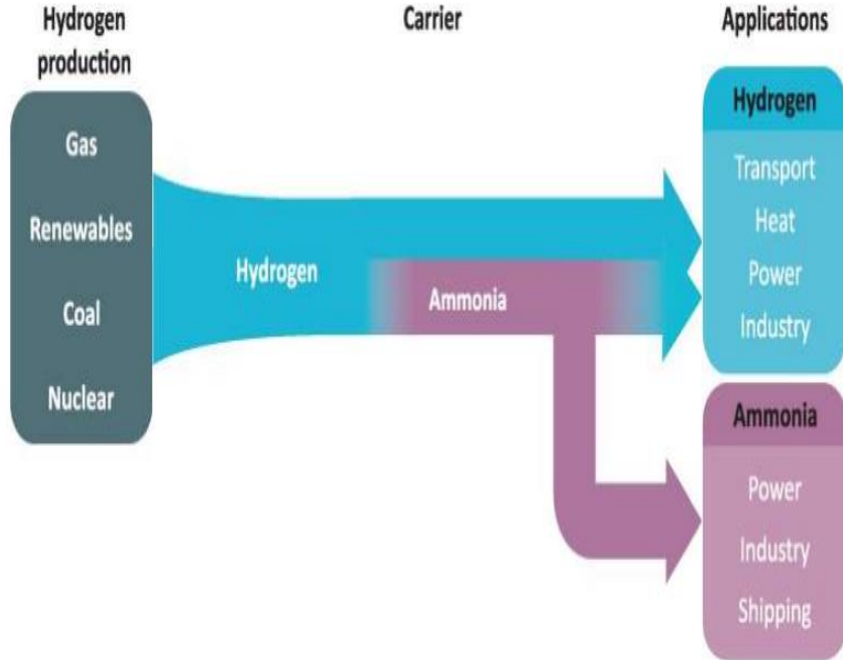
- Ammonia is not intended to substitute Hydrogen, but to support the use of the latter;
- Recent studies show that ammonia can be combined with the use of hydrogen to optimise energy generation systems;
- Ammonia offers the flexibility to store hydrogen over long periods at relatively much lower costs;
- Ammonia can be used to store seasonal stranded energy (ie. Summer) for its later use (ie. Winter).
- Thus ammonia **COMPLEMENTS** the hydrogen transition.



Using hydrogen and ammonia for renewable energy storage: A geographically comprehensive techno-economic study [Palys MJ et al. 2020. Computers and Chemical Engineering]



# Introduction



International program working on ammonia

Hydrogen: Accelerating and Expanding Deployment, IEA [Birof F, 2018]

# Challenges

However, the technology faces the following obstacles,

1. Ammonia Carbon-free synthesis (cost reduction, efficiency improvement)
2. Power generation at utility-scale from ammonia production (stable, low emissions)
3. Public acceptance through safe regulations and appropriate community engagement.
4. Economics – profitable scenarios (cannot be applied everywhere)

## Key barriers for ammonia-based energy systems



### Carbon-free synthesis of ammonia

*This is critical because ammonia production methods are heavily reliant on fossil fuels and burning fossil fuels for this purpose severely releases carbon dioxide emissions into the Earth's atmosphere, which is extremely detrimental to the environment.*

### Power generation at utility-scale

*This is important as most developments have focused on improving small-to-medium scale devices for transportation purposes. More importantly, pure ammonia combustion has several technical challenges include high auto-ignition temperature, low flame speed, narrow flammability limits, high heat of vaporization and high NO<sub>x</sub> emissions.*



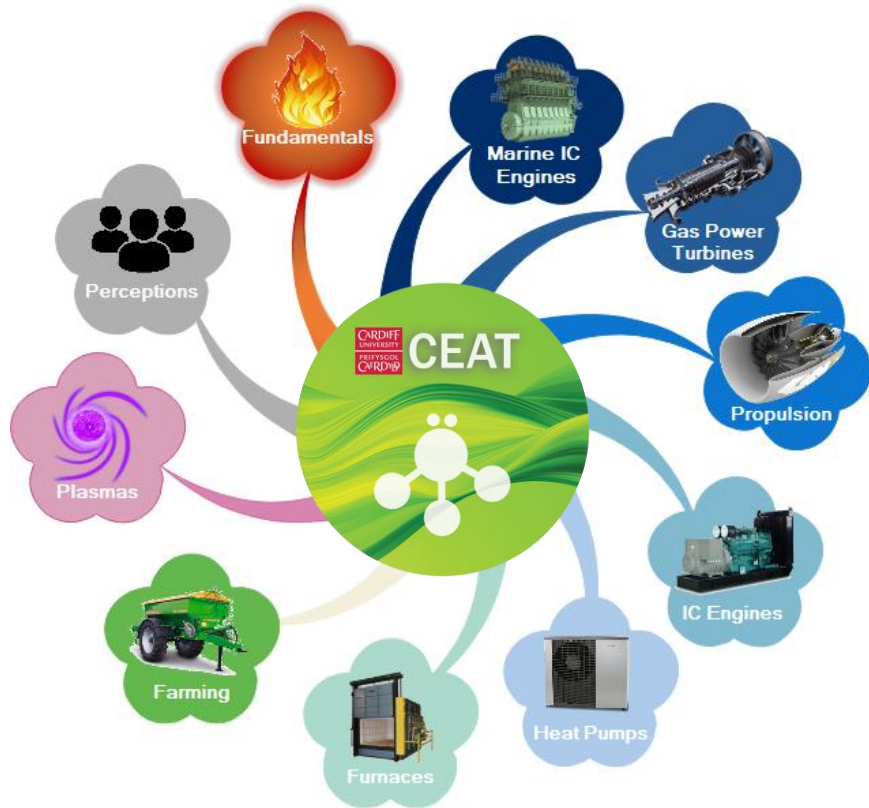
### Public policy and safety regulations

*They are essential to be implemented throughout health and safety impact analyses and the review of currently associated legislation and end-user perceptions and acceptability.*

### Competitive economics

*It is needed to undergo thorough economic studies in order to determine the potential of ammonia and its viability for use as energy systems.*





### Current outcomes

- 1st International Demonstrator on Green Ammonia Energy
- Director of the Green Ammonia Working Group (UK)
- 2 Royal Society Policy Briefings
- Publication of 92 (+5 under 2nd review) papers, two books and 3 book chapters
- Editors in Chief of the new Journal on Ammonia Energy
- Lead of the 1st Symposium on Ammonia Energy
- Chair of the Combustion Section of the Ammonia Energy Association

### Current funding profile

- Current projects (for Cardiff) are **£12.3m**

## Vision

- Establish a physical facility for the Net Zero Innovation Institute with labs for CEAT/LCB/etc.
- CEAT, under the umbrella of NZII, will
  - Develop bespoke ammonia technologies for
    - Heat (boilers, furnaces)
    - Power (gas turbines, ICEs)
    - Transport (aerospace, terrestrial, heavy load)
    - Social sciences and Geopolitics
    - Biotechnology and physics
- Demonstrate NZ technologies at commercial scale at Aberthaw Green Park



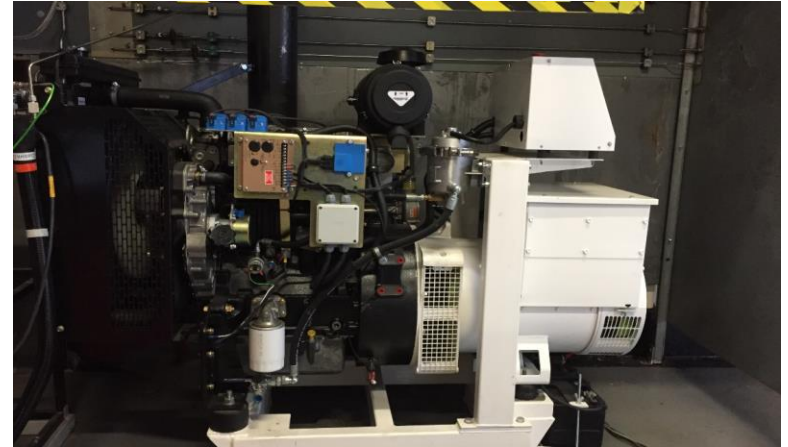


# Developments - ICEs



Internal combustion engine running on H<sub>2</sub>/NH<sub>3</sub>

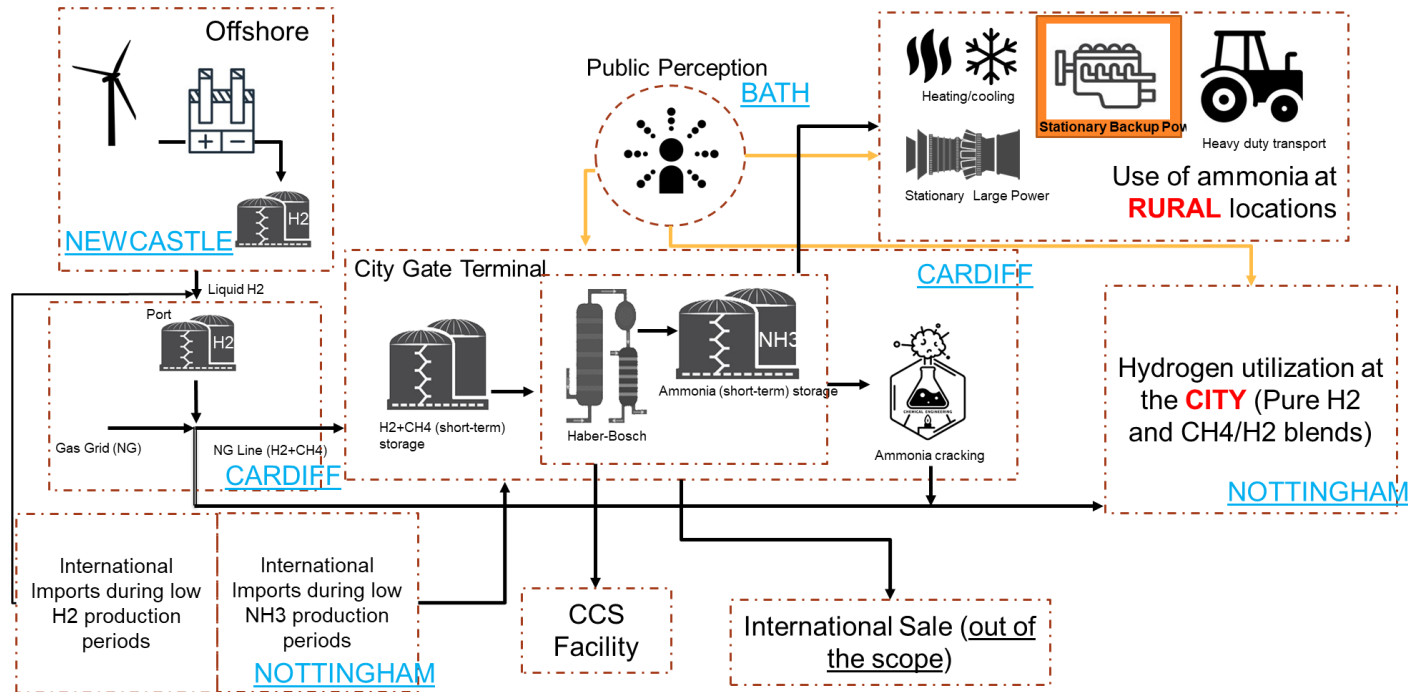
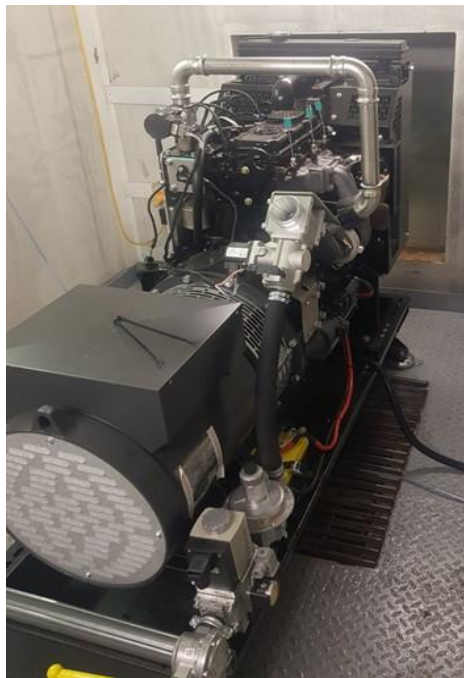
- Ammonia Demonstrator at RAL, Oxford. Cardiff developed the ammonia engine and container for the production of power and its transmission back to the grid.



Emissions (CO<sub>2</sub> and NO<sub>x</sub>) using ICE-H<sub>2</sub>/NH<sub>3</sub>



# Developments - ICEs



OceanREFuel Program to develop ammonia-based capabilities in the UK.

# GE and IHI Sign Agreement to Develop Ammonia Fuels Roadmap across Asia

June 22, 2021

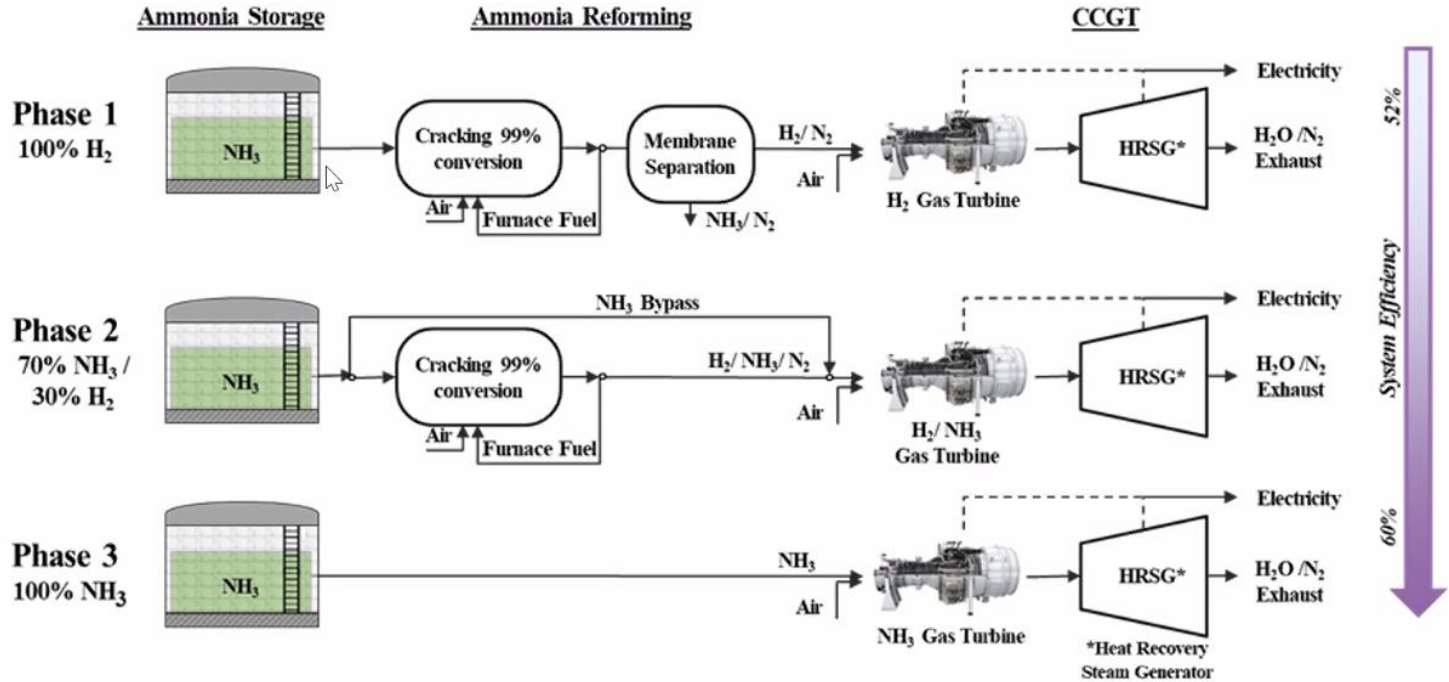


**IHI Ammonia Gas Turbine- 100% NH<sub>3</sub>**  
[[https://www.ihi.co.jp/en/all\\_news/2022/resources\\_energy\\_environment/1197938\\_3488.html](https://www.ihi.co.jp/en/all_news/2022/resources_energy_environment/1197938_3488.html)]



**First Ammonia Gas Turbine Engine, MHI (H25), 40 MW Power**  
[<https://power.mhi.com/news/20210301.html>]

# Developments – Gas Turbines



Efficiency of conversion of energy from ammonia in gas turbines [Cesaro Z, et al. Applied Energy, 2020]

# Developments – Gas Turbines

How much hydrogen does it take to fuel a medium sized gas turbine?

1 HOUR = 8x



Tube trailer ~500kg H<sub>2</sub>

1 DAY = 8km  
1.4m pipeline



1.4m dia pipe @100bar

1 WEEK = 3x



NASA Tank ~230 tons

1 MONTH = 4x



Teesside Salt Cavern ~810 tons

4.2 tons H<sub>2</sub>/hr



SGT-800

80.7 MW\*  
58% eff  
\*CCGT

Assumptions: Tube trailer = 500 kg H<sub>2</sub>, Pipeline<sup>1</sup>: 1.4 Diameter pipeline at 100 bar (12 ton H<sub>2</sub>/km), NASA Spherical Liquid Cryogenic Tank<sup>1</sup>: 230 tons H<sub>2</sub>, Teesside Salt Caverns<sup>2</sup>: 810 tons (210,000 m<sup>3</sup> at 45 bar)  
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A large gas turbine?

1 HOUR = 4km  
1.4m pipeline



1.4m dia pipe @100bar

1 DAY = 4x



NASA Tank ~230 tons

1 WEEK = 9x



Teesside Salt Cavern ~810 tons

1 MONTH = 2,500km  
1.4m pipeline



1.4m dia pipe @100bar

41.5 tons H<sub>2</sub>/hr



9000HL

870 MW\*  
63% eff  
\*CCGT

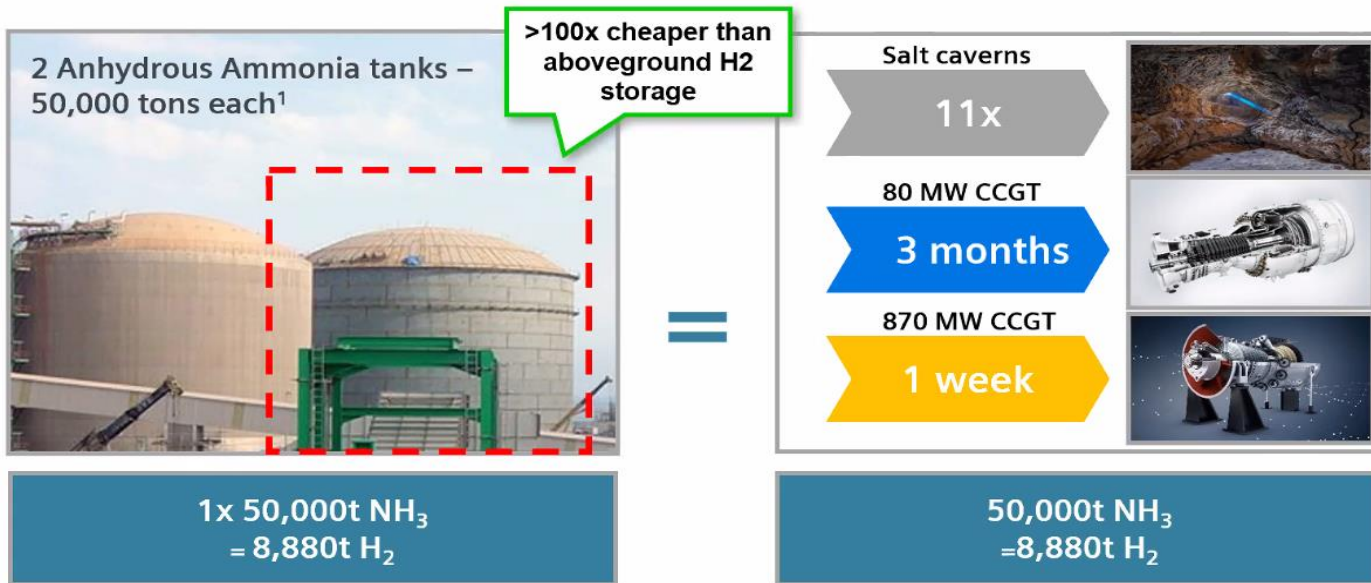
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Hydrogen requirements for two different sized gas turbines [Cesar Z, UK-India Ammonia meeting, 2020]



# Developments – Gas Turbines

## Bulk hydrogen stored as ammonia



1. <https://www.mcdermott.com/What-We-Do/Project-Profiles/QAFCCO-Ammonia-Storage-Tanks> - tanks are approximately 50 meters in diameter and 40.5 meters high, single-wall refrigerated, concrete containment walls.

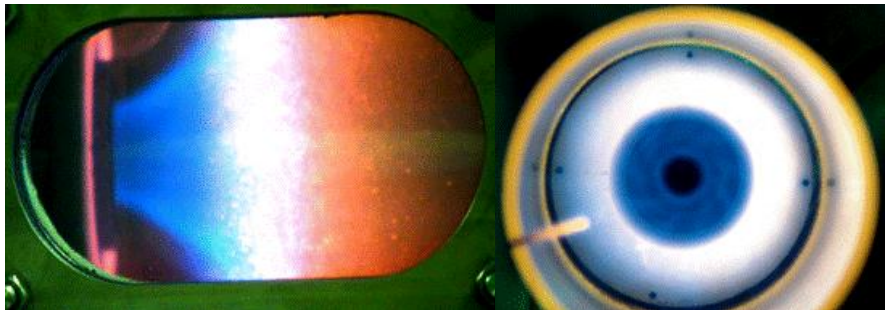


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**The Whitegate gas-fired power plant in southwest Ireland, where Centrica wants to develop ammonia-fired facilities.**

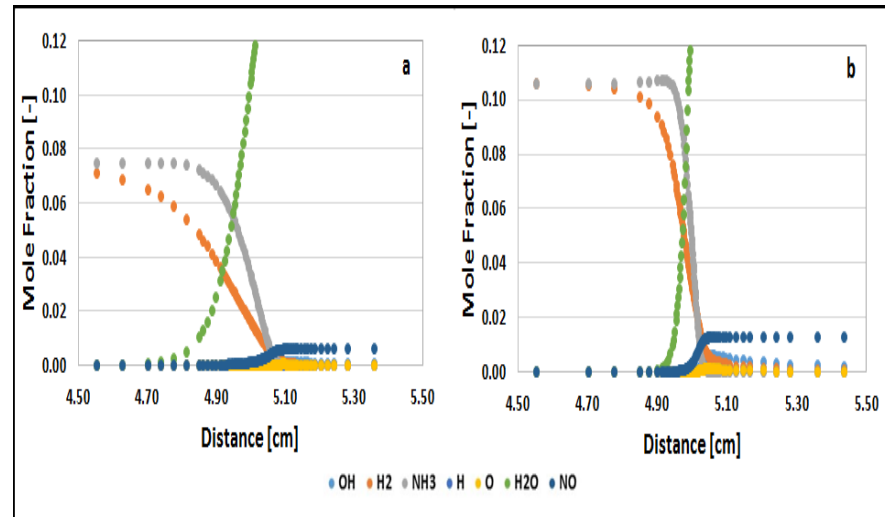
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66%<sub>vol</sub> NH<sub>3</sub> - 33%<sub>vol</sub> CH<sub>4</sub>

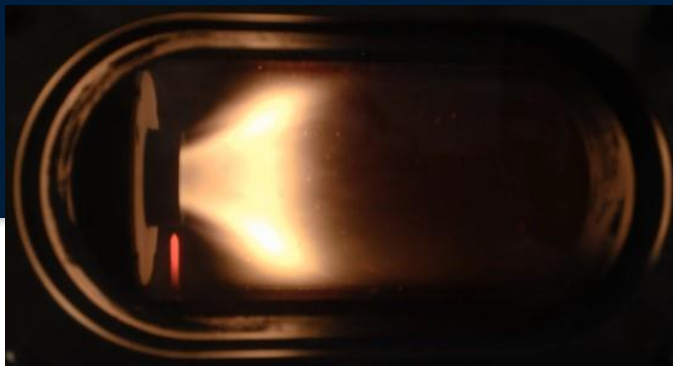


50%<sub>vol</sub> NH<sub>3</sub> - 50%<sub>vol</sub> H<sub>2</sub>

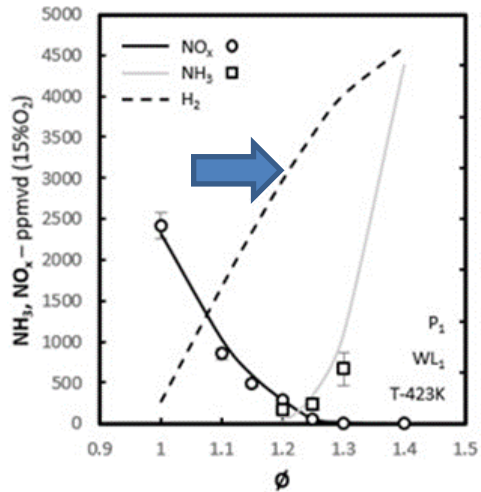


1-D Model for 50:50 ammonia/hydrogen reaction at a)  $\phi=0.52$ ; b)  $\phi=0.80$ .

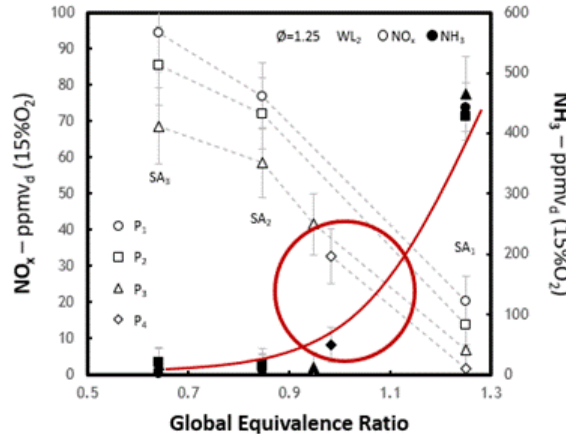
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70%<sub>vol</sub> NH<sub>3</sub> 30%<sub>vol</sub> H<sub>2</sub>. Cardiff University.

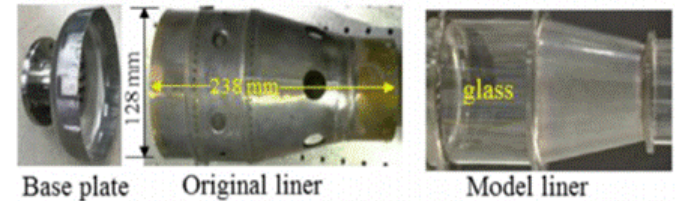
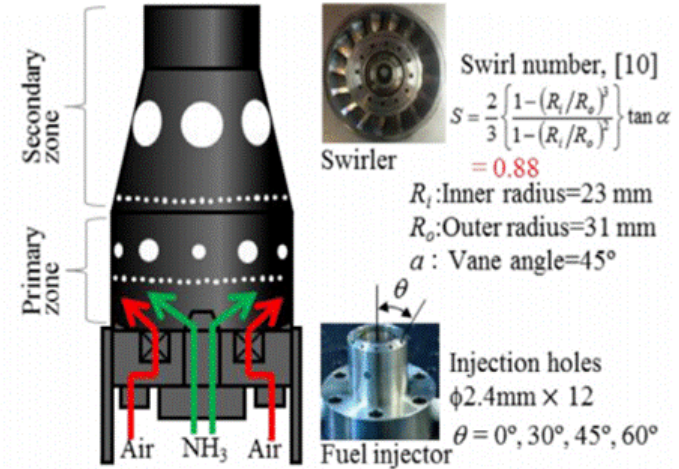


Clear reduction of NO<sub>x</sub> at high E.R. and high concentration of hydrogen



Fixed Primary Equivalence Ratio and Water Loading

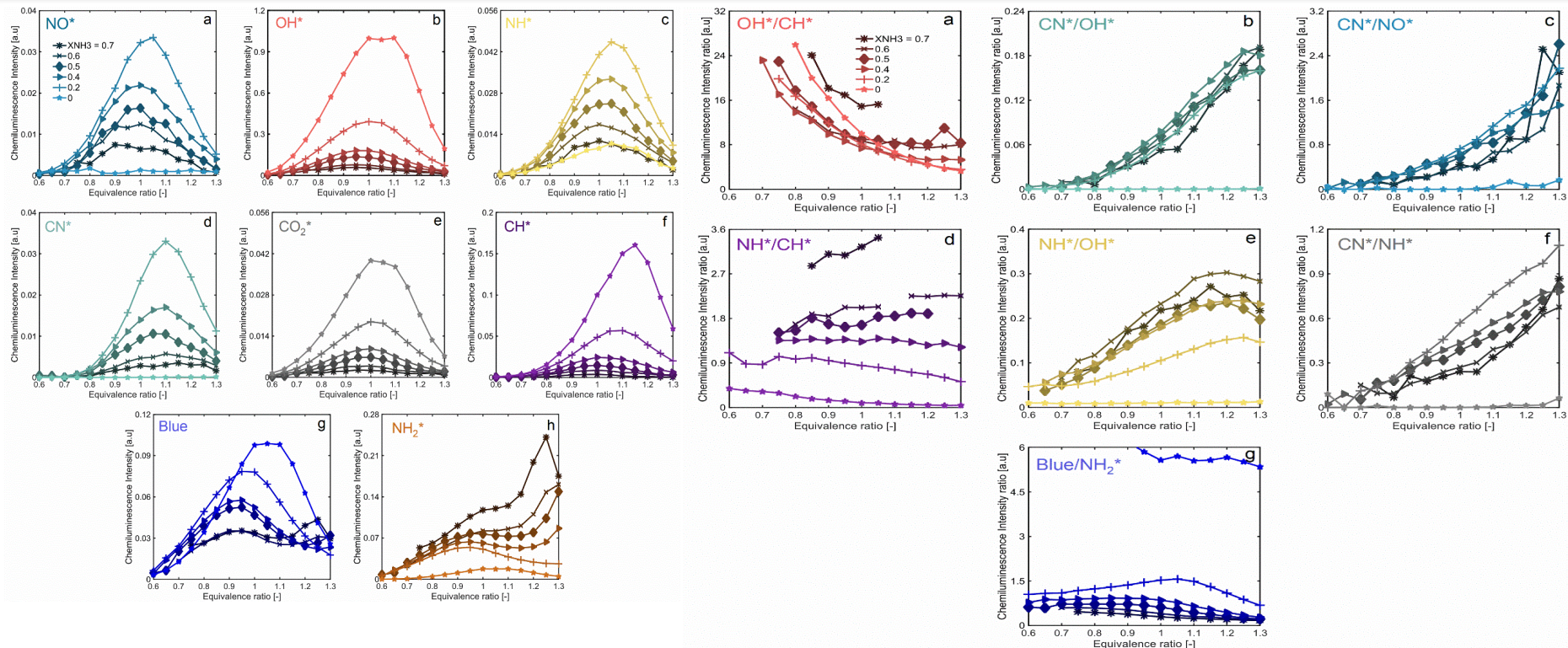
Secondary Air (SA) addition with steam injection. Cardiff University [Pugh et al, 2018]



The MGT high-swirl combustor [Okafor et al, 2018]

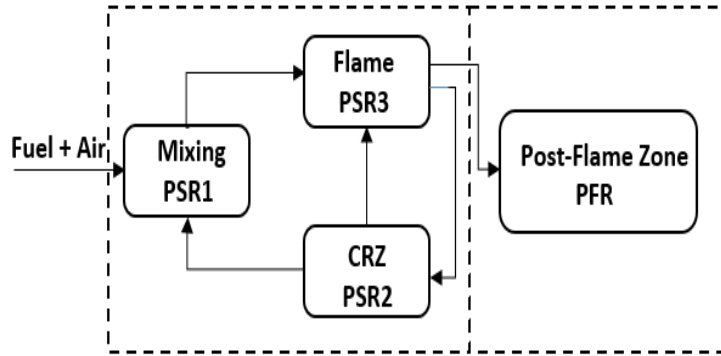


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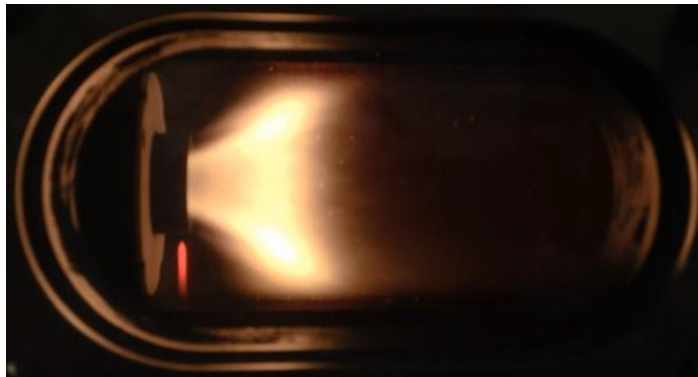


Spectral signals of various radicals and their correlation between each other [Mashruk S et al. 2022].

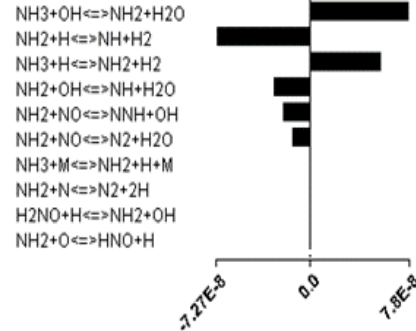
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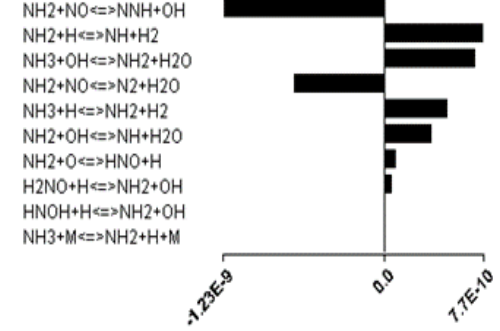
Reactions	A	n	Ea	Ref.
$N+NO=N_2+O$	$2.10E+13$	0	0	[26]
$NO+H+M=HNO+M$	$1.50E+15$	-0.4	0	[27]
$HNO+H=NO+H_2$	$4.40E+11$	0.7	650	[27]
$N_2O+H=NH+NO$	$6.70E+22$	-2.16	37155	[28]
$N_2O+H=N_2+OH$	$5.00E+13$	$0.00E+00$	$1.52E+04$	[29]



Absolute Rate of Production NH<sub>2</sub>



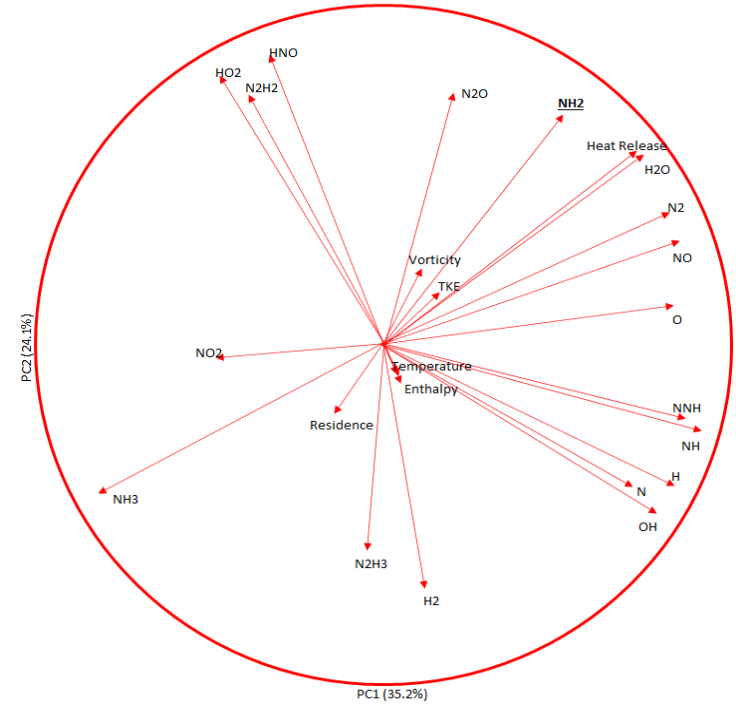
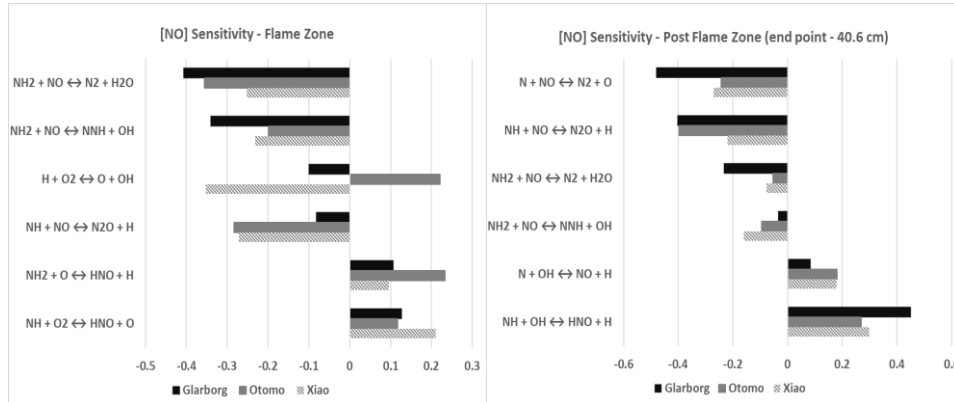
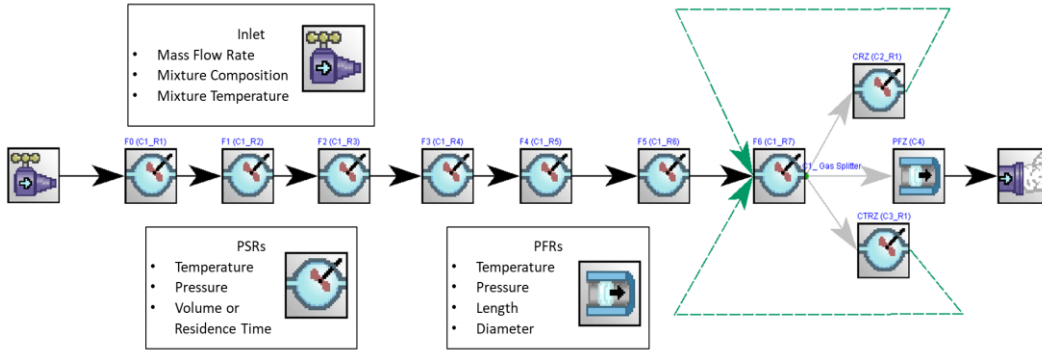
Absolute Rate of Production NH<sub>2</sub>



Correlation between experiments and numerical modelling adequate but not perfect.

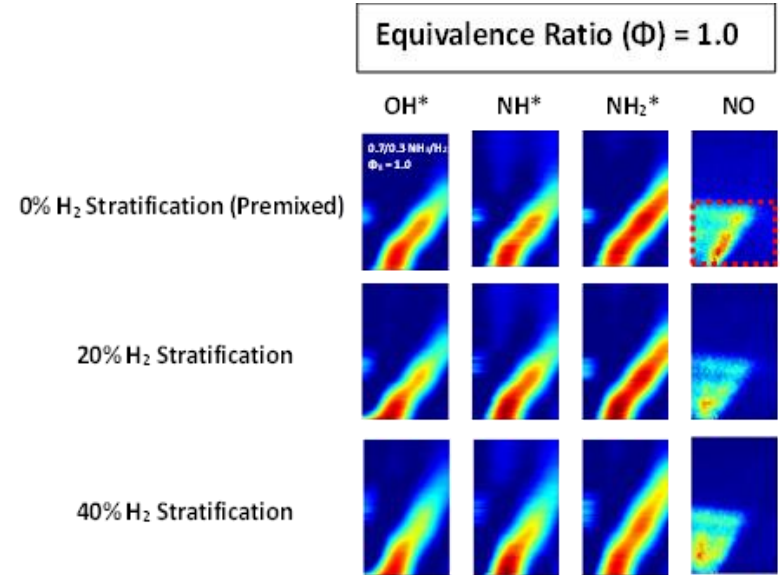
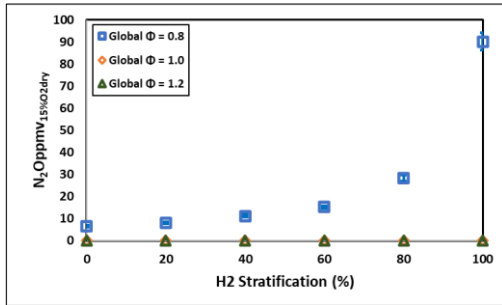
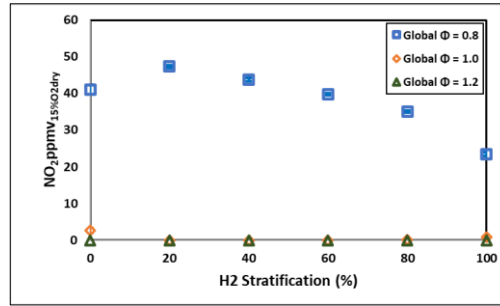
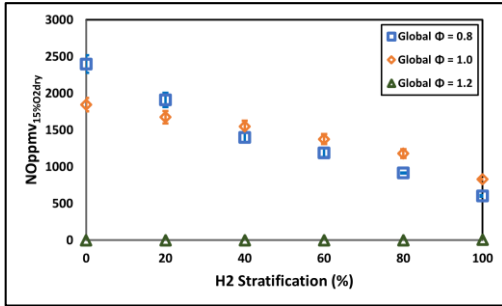


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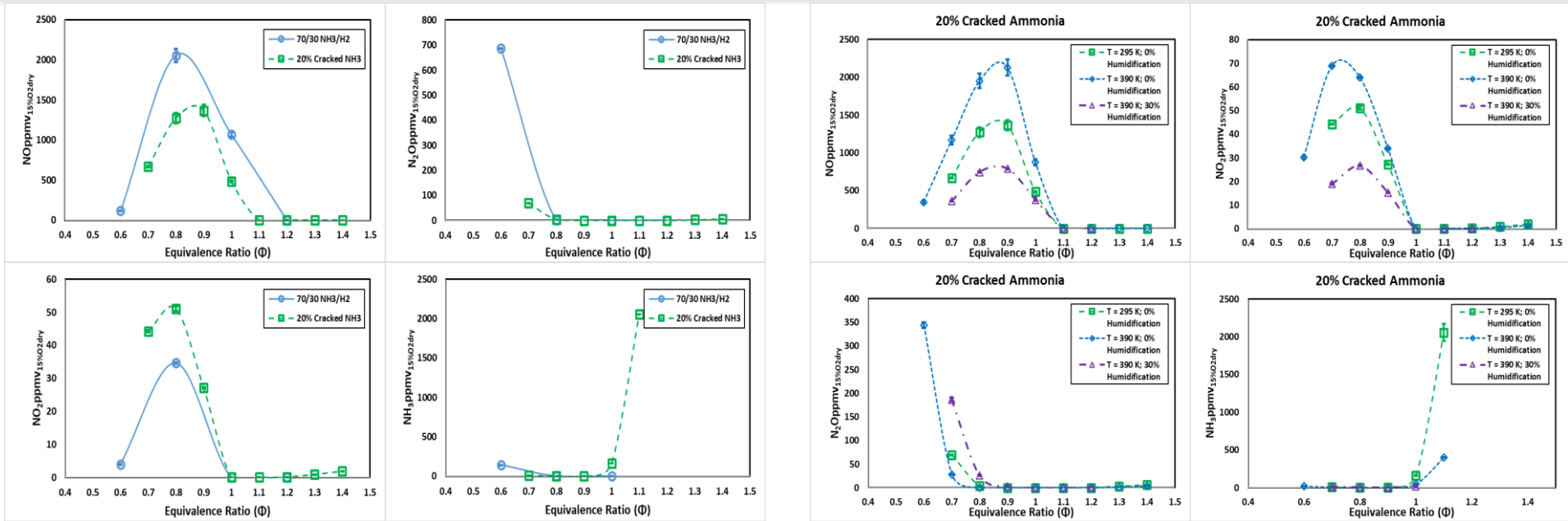
**Bipolar multivariable analysis for NH<sub>2</sub>, with correlations between radicals and species.**

# Developments – Micro Gas Turbines



Stratification appears as a good potential for NO<sub>x</sub> mitigation whilst enabling good flame stability.

# Developments – Micro Gas Turbines

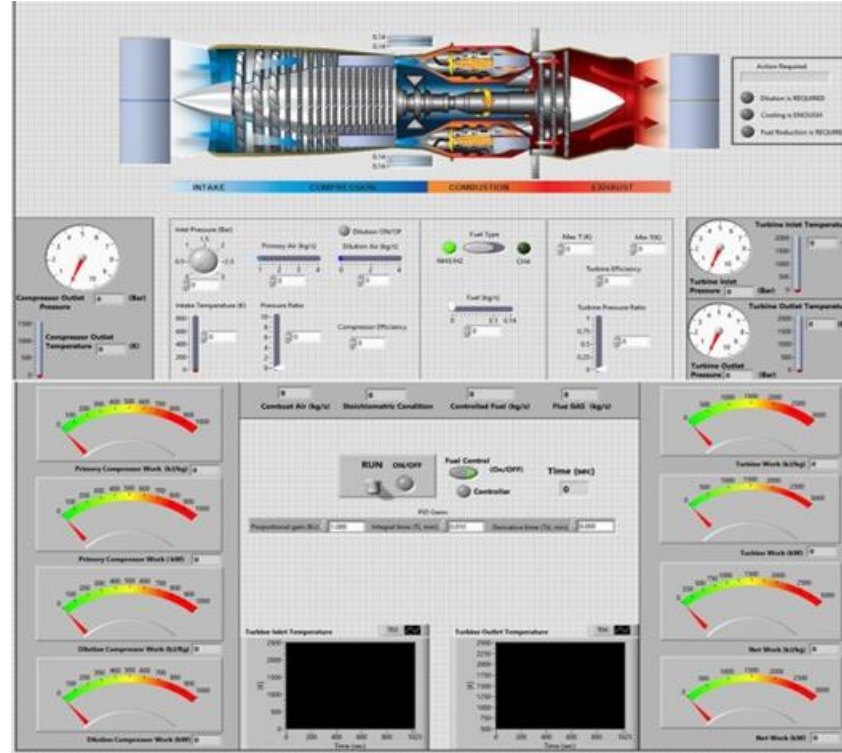
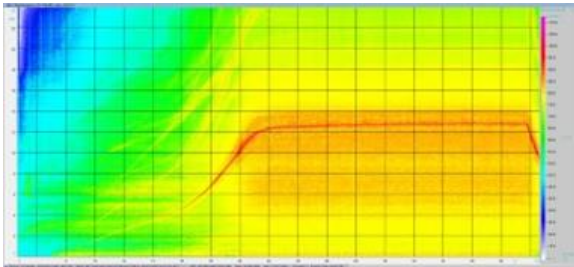


Ammonia/Hydrogen vs Cracked Ammonia (20%) under atmospheric and higher temperature inlet conditions, with/without humidification.

# Developments – Micro Gas Turbines

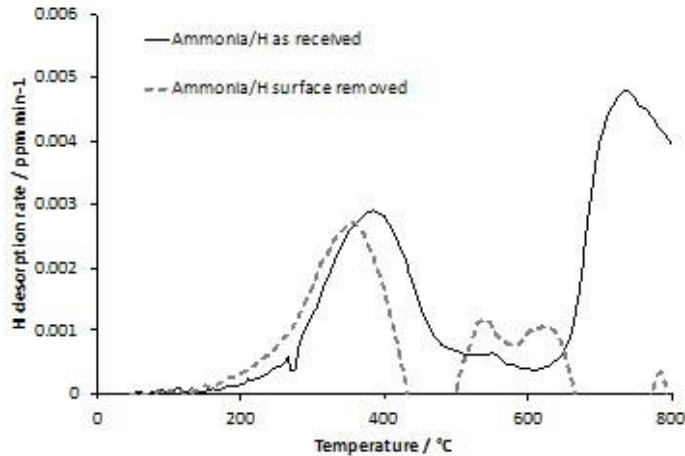
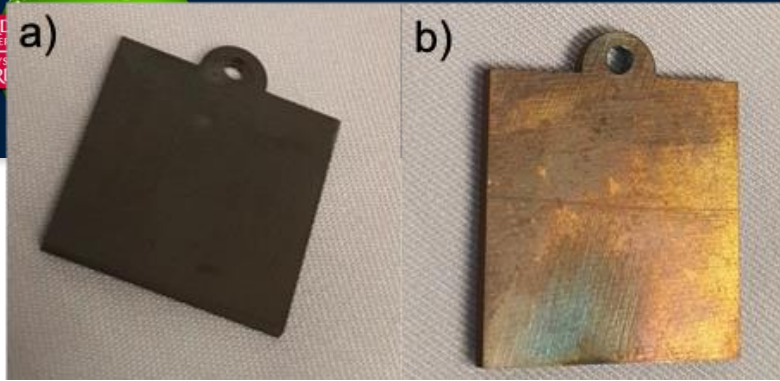
## HELICOPTER AIR START UNIT (HASU)

- Combustor will be replaced by new combustor
- Acoustic signature of the unit has been obtained
- A bespoke controlling systems is under development to enable stratified/humidified combustion





# Developments – Micro Gas Turbines

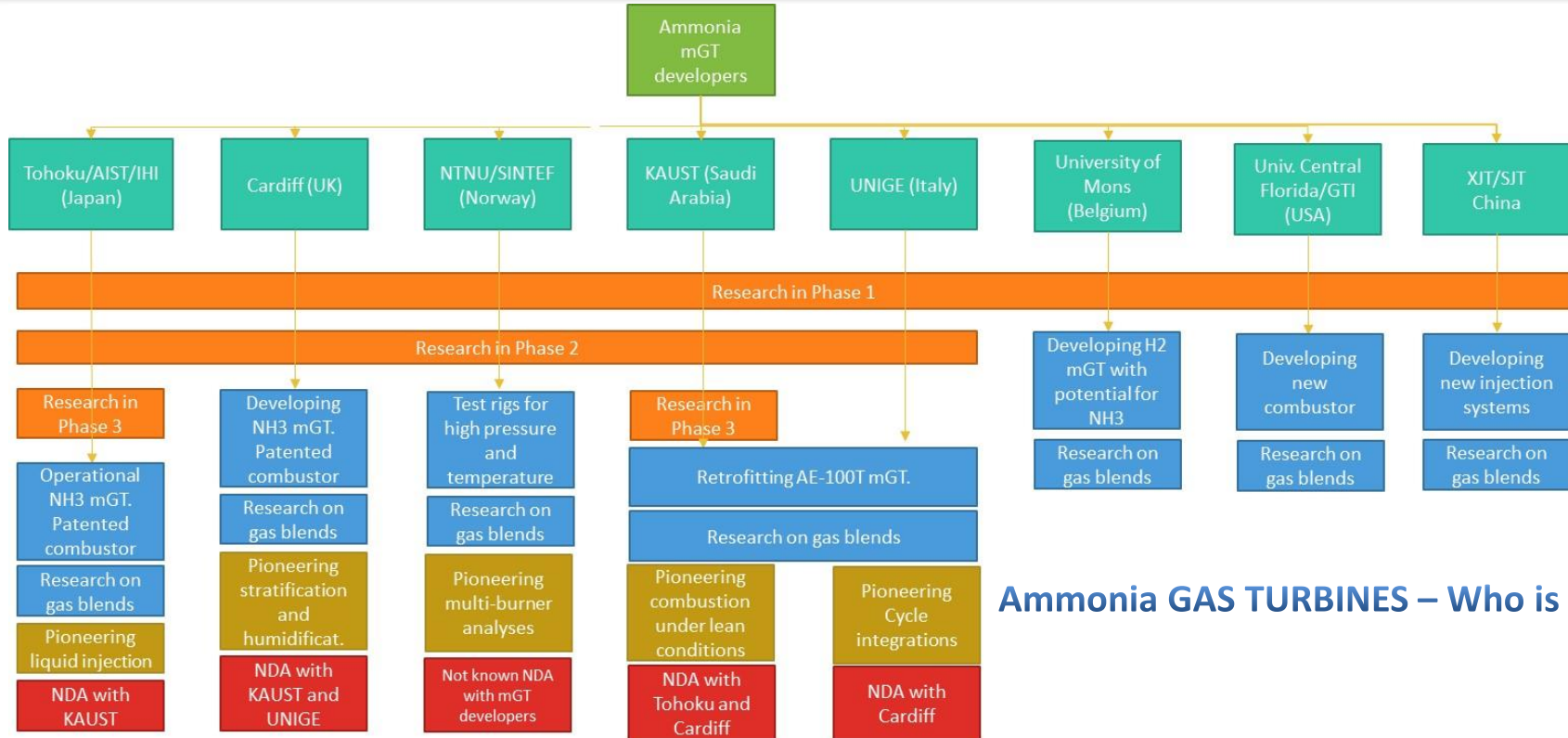


SACM645					
SUS304					
	$r = 0 \text{ mm (center)}$	$r = 0 \text{ mm (center)}$	$r = 2 \text{ mm}$	$r = 4 \text{ mm}$	$r = 6 \text{ mm}$
	Untreated	Treated by $\text{NH}_3/\text{O}_2/\text{N}_2$ flame			

Optical micrographs of the SACM645 and SUS304 test plate surfaces after being exposed to the  $\text{NH}_3/\text{O}_2/\text{N}_2$  flame at 550 °C for 5hr [Wang et al. 2023].

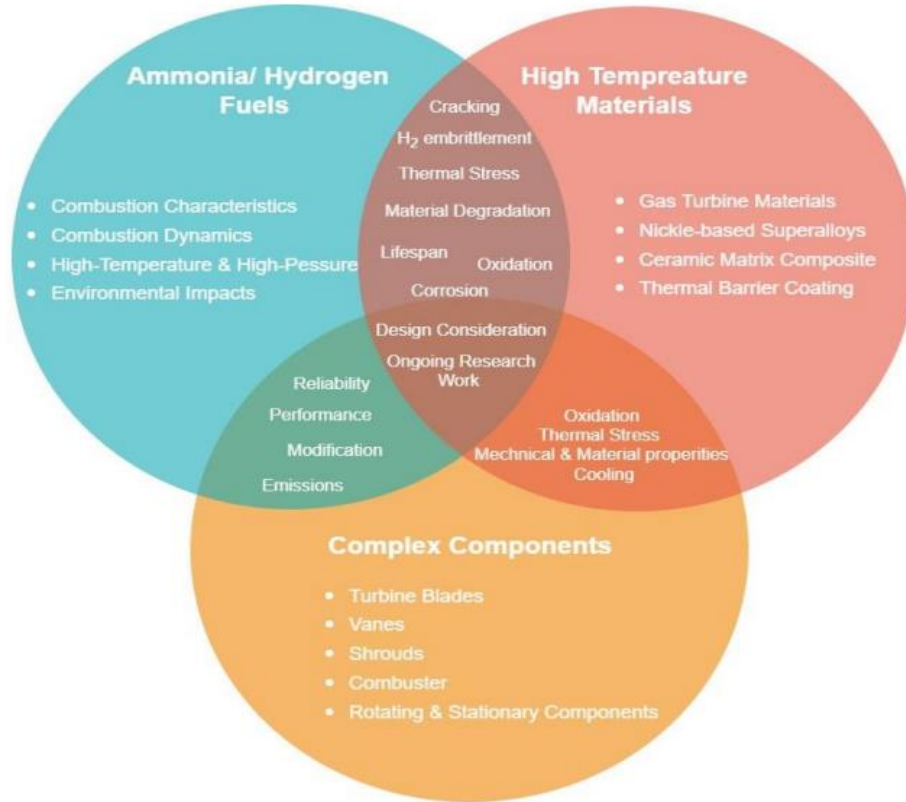
Samples exposed to ammonia/hydrogen and methane, respectively. Also, the peak at ~400°C denotes hydrogen permeation [Kovaleva M et al. 2022].

# Developments – Micro Gas Turbines



**Ammonia GAS TURBINES – Who is who**

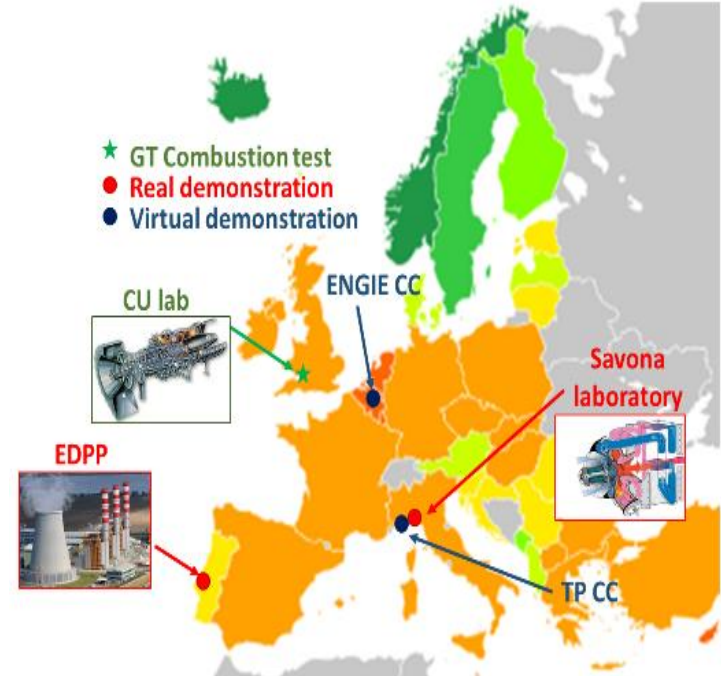
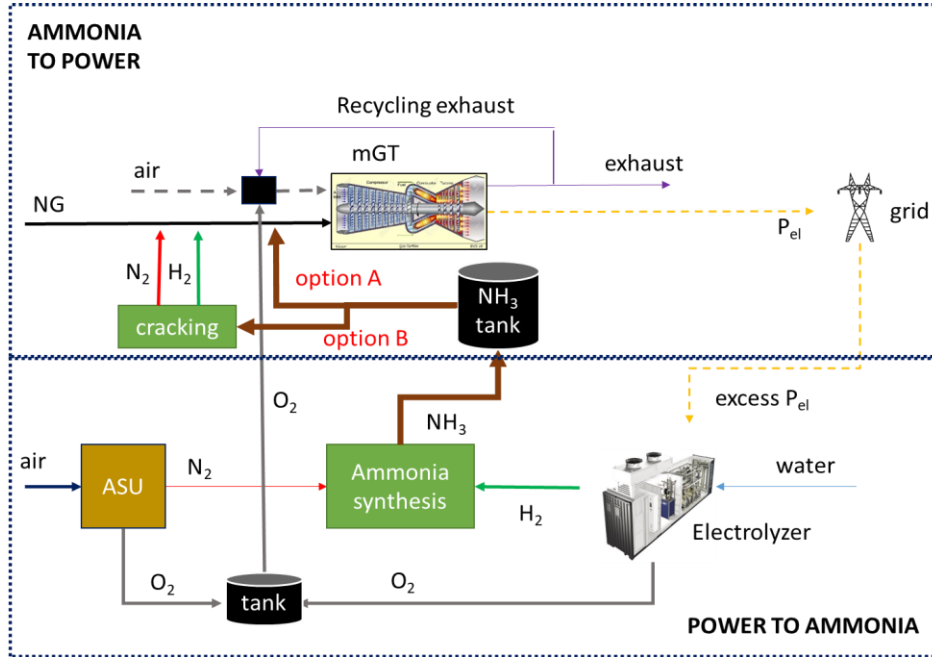
# Developments – Gas Turbines



## Complex Interactions with Gas Turbine materials

- **Hydrogen Embrittlement**
- **Ammonia Nitration**
- **Acids**
- **Basic atmospheres**
- **Third Body reactions**
- **Heat Losses**
- **Radiation**

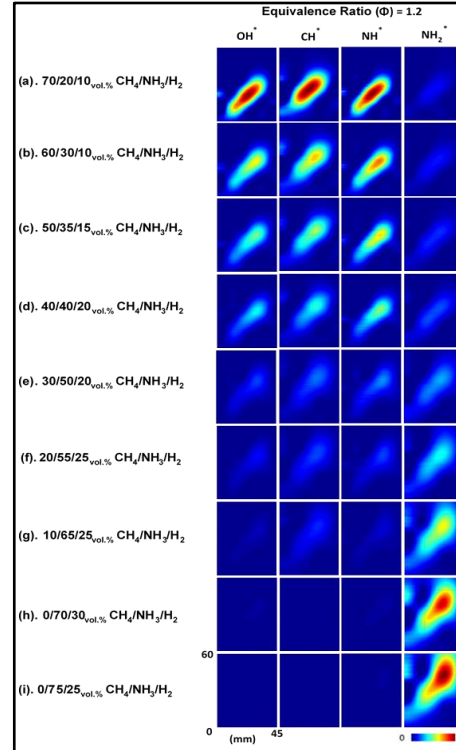
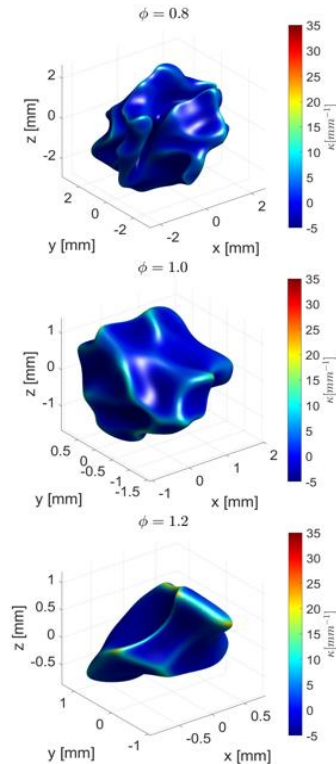
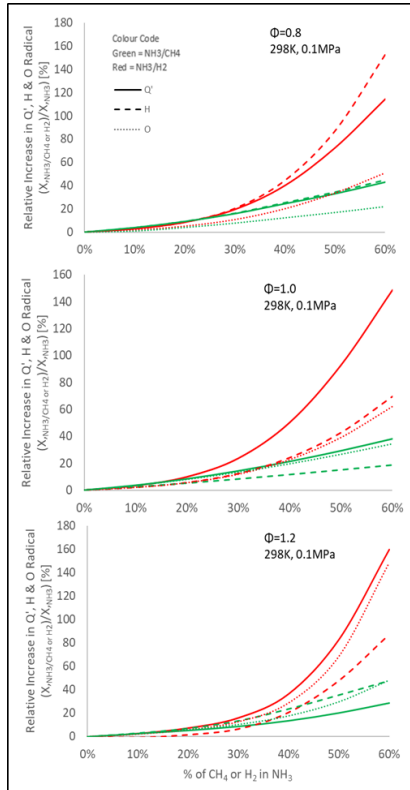
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**FLEXnCONFU – First large GT ammonia/hydrogen/NG demonstrator**



# Developments – Gas Turbines

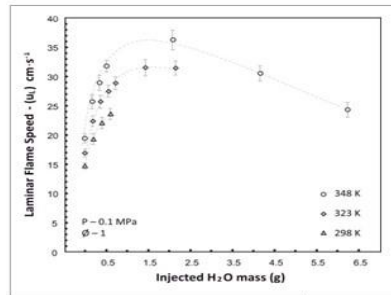
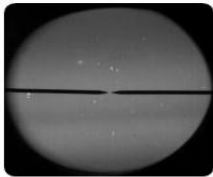


## Initial Results

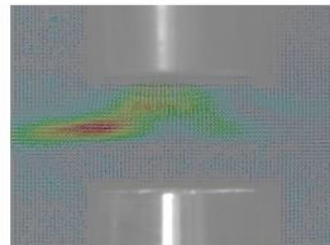
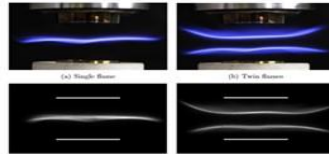
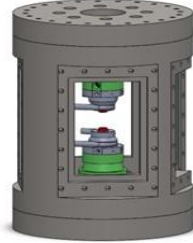
- High NO<sub>x</sub> at low Equivalence Ratios
- Rich conditions boost the production of NH<sub>2</sub><sup>•</sup>
- Hydrodynamic and Thermodynamic instabilities have a high impact on flame morphology
- Up to 20% NG/H<sub>2</sub> replacement can be feasible without major retrofitting.

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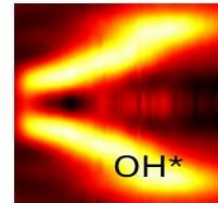
LAMINAR HT FLAMES



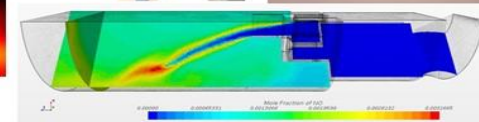
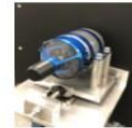
TURBULENT HT/HP FLAMES



GENERIC HP/HT TURBULENT/SWIRL FLAMES

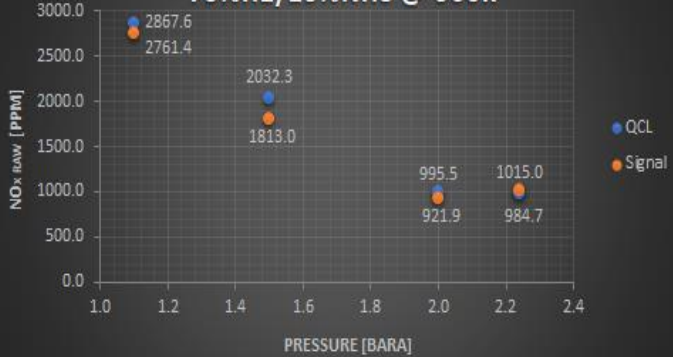


OPERATIONAL POWER-GEN DEMONSTRATORS

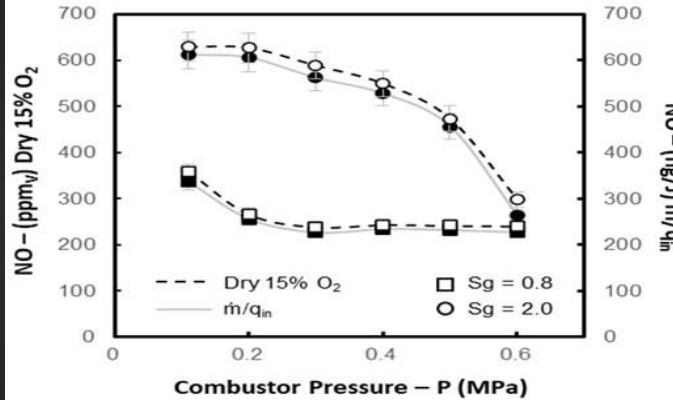
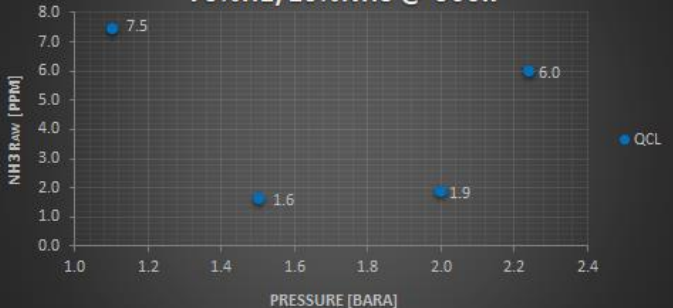


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Fully Pre-mixed Swirl Burner.  
75% H<sub>2</sub>/25% NH<sub>3</sub> @ 500K



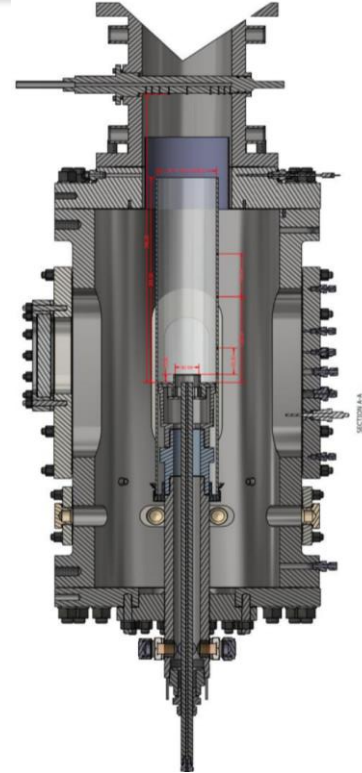
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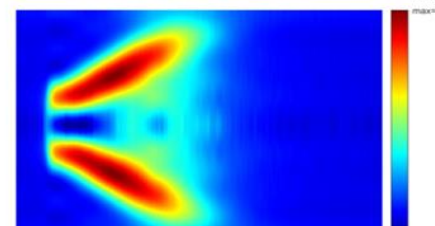
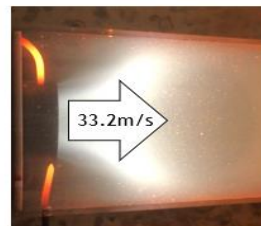
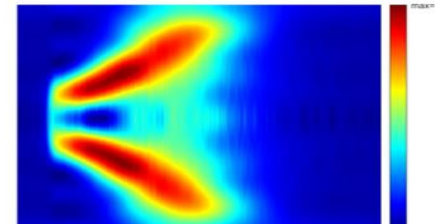
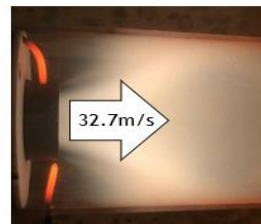
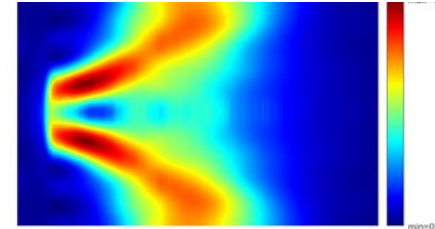
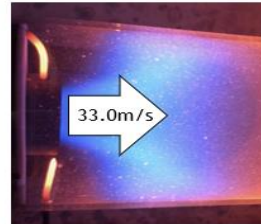
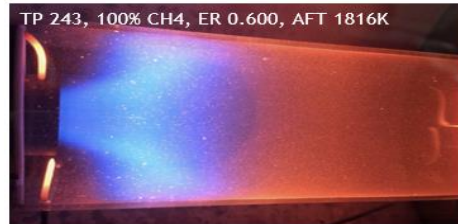
Notes: Equivalence ratio maintained  
~0.29 and ~0.56

Power scaled with pressure  
@12.5kW/1.1bar

Relative %heat loss from the flame  
reduces as power/pressure  
increases. This can be seen by  
increasing exhaust temperatures.



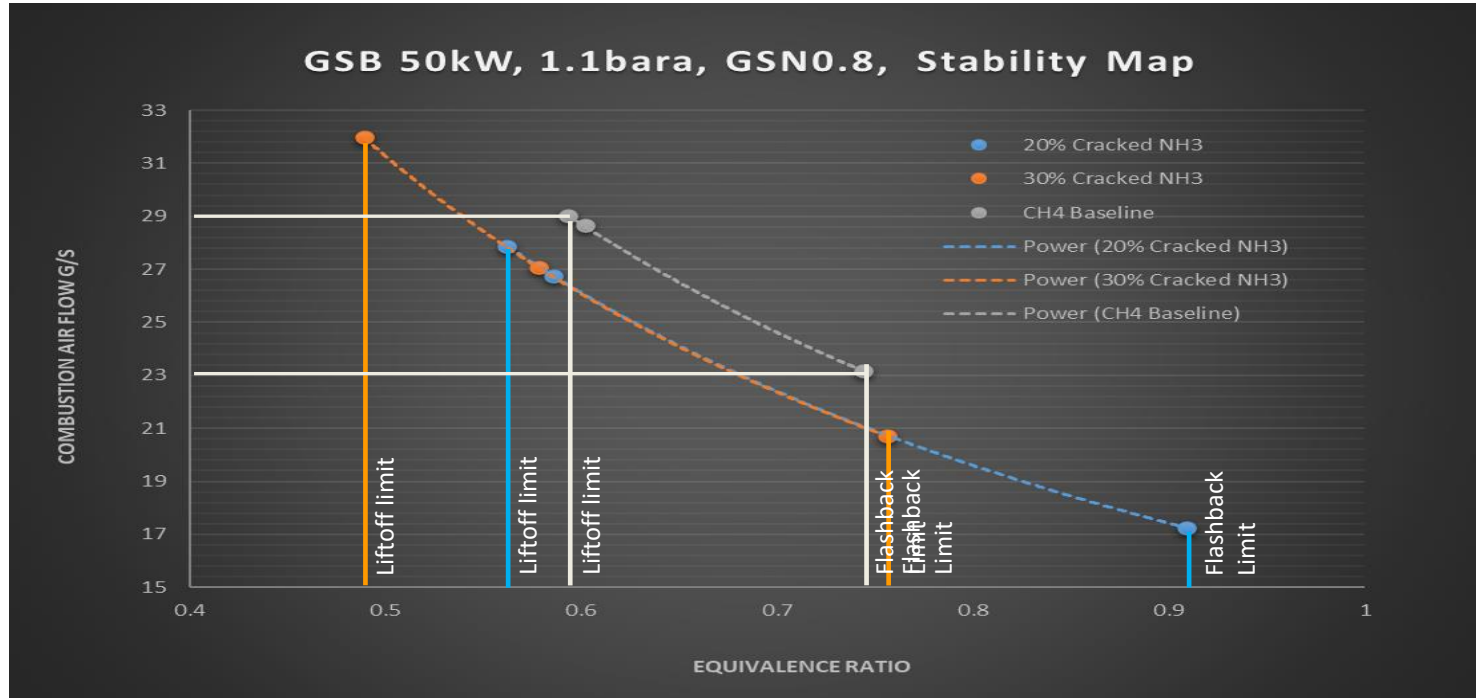
# Developments – Gas Turbines



Photographs and OH\*Chemi. 50kW,1.1bara, 538K



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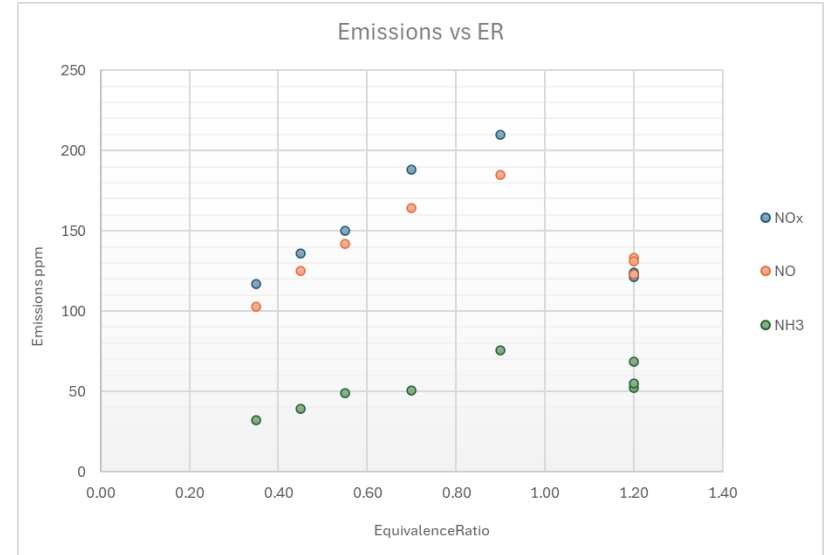
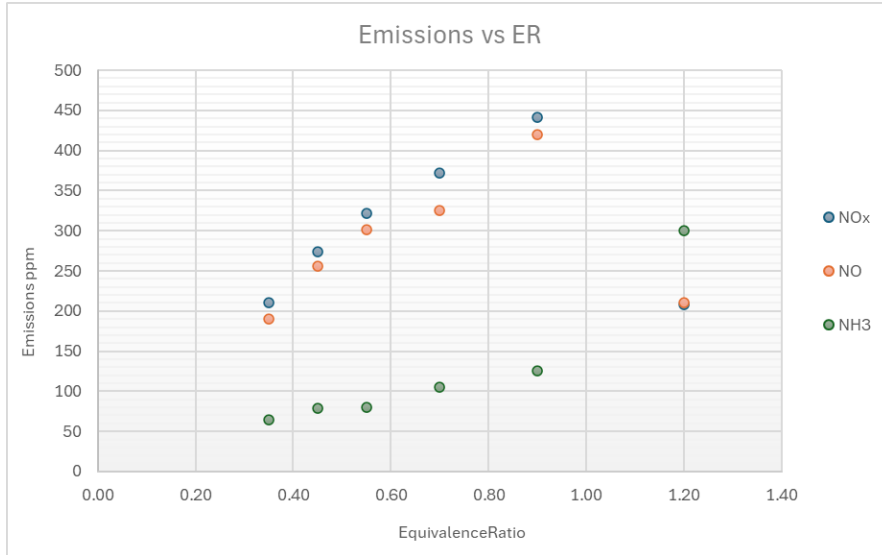
Operability limits using cracked ammonia compared to methane.

# Developments – Gas Turbines



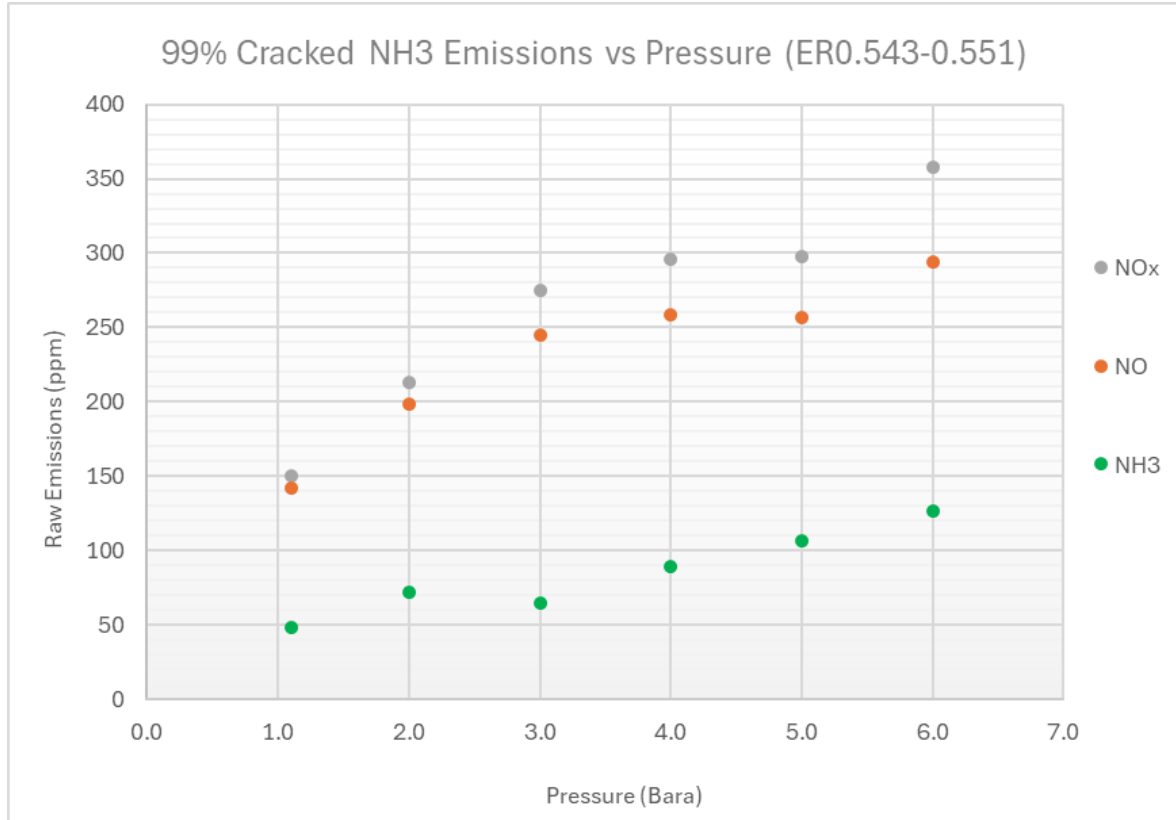
Photographs. 50kW,1.1bara, 538K. Heavily cracked conditions.

# Developments – Gas Turbines



**Emissions. 50kW,1.1bara, 538K. 92 and 99% cracked conditions.**

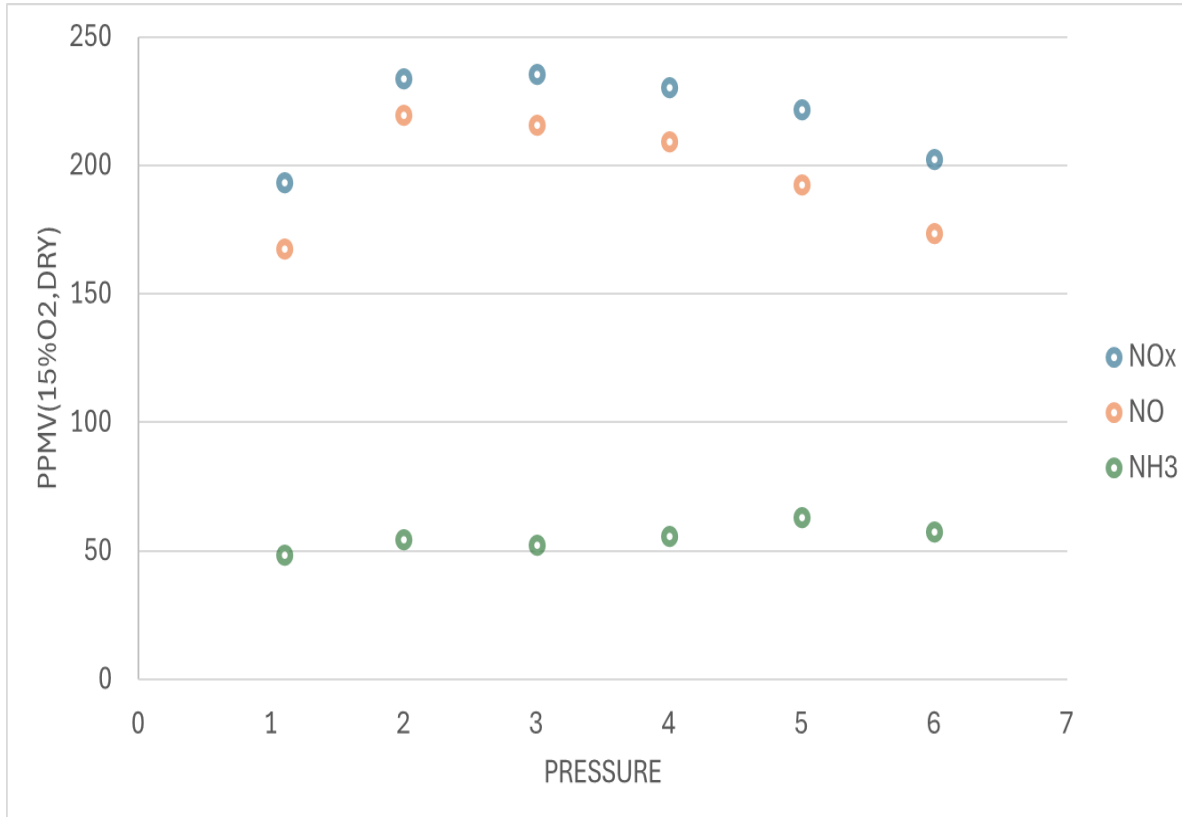
# Developments – Gas Turbines



**Emissions. Up to 75kW, 1.1-6 bara, 538K. 99% cracked conditions.**

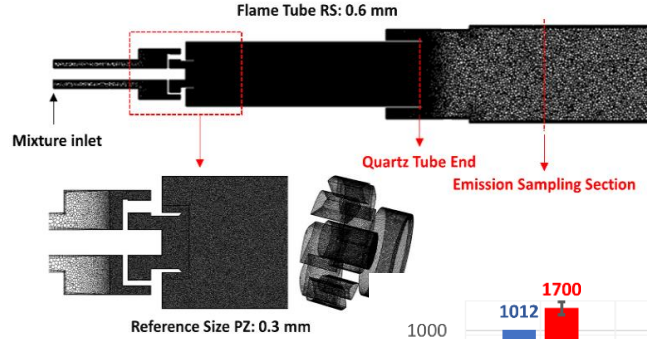
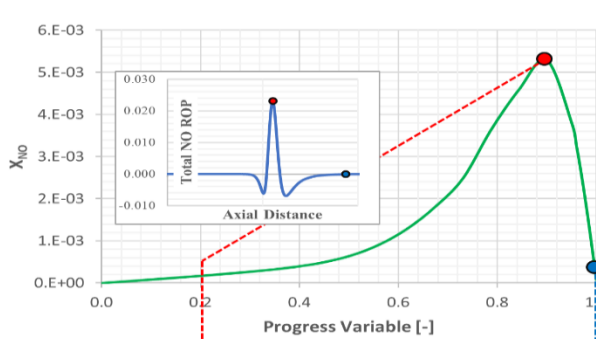


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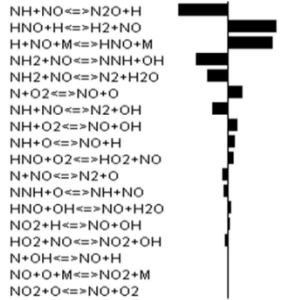


**Emissions. Up to 75kW, 1.1-6 bara, 538K. 92% cracked conditions. Corrected to 15%O<sub>2</sub>.**

# Developments – Gas Turbines

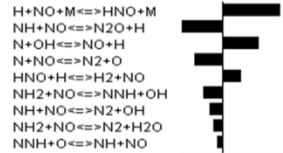


### In-Flame NO Absolute ROP



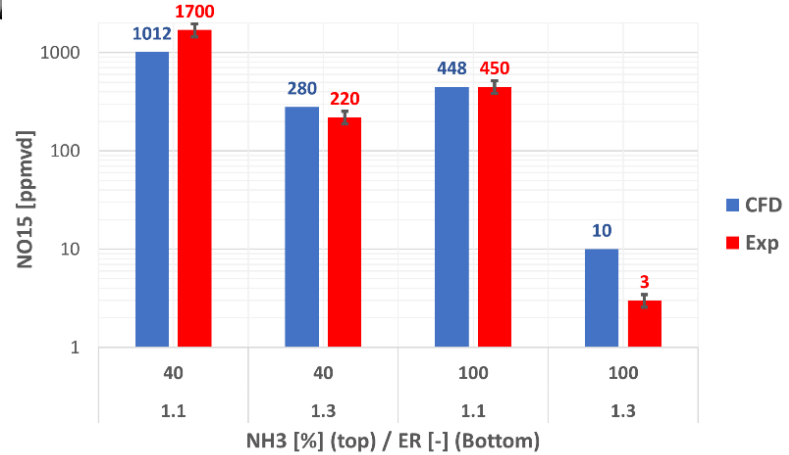
$-7.19E-5$   
 $0.0$   
 $7.12E-5$

### Post-Flame NO Absolute ROP



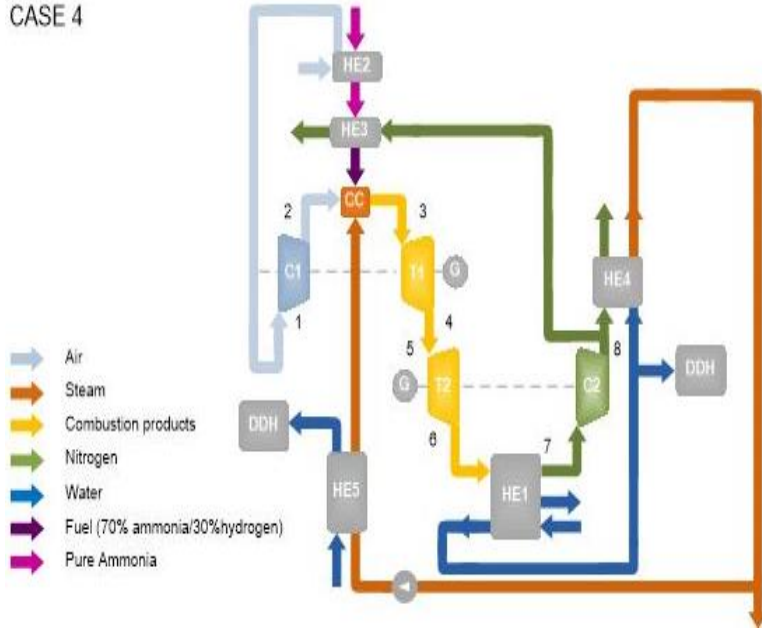
$3.38E-7$   
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NO ROP  $\sim 0 \rightarrow$  Only Thermal  $NO_x$  contribution



# Developments – Gas Turbines

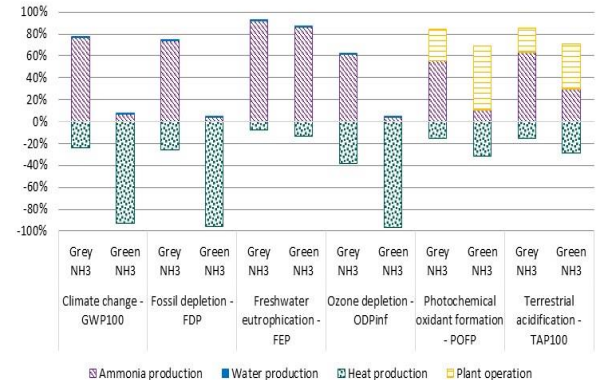
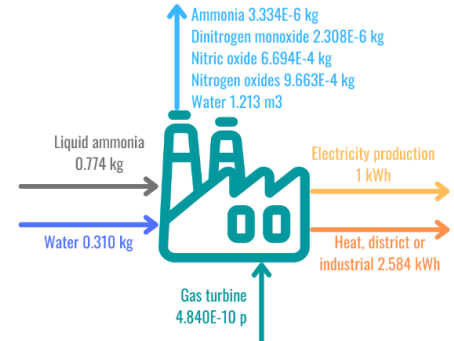
CASE 4



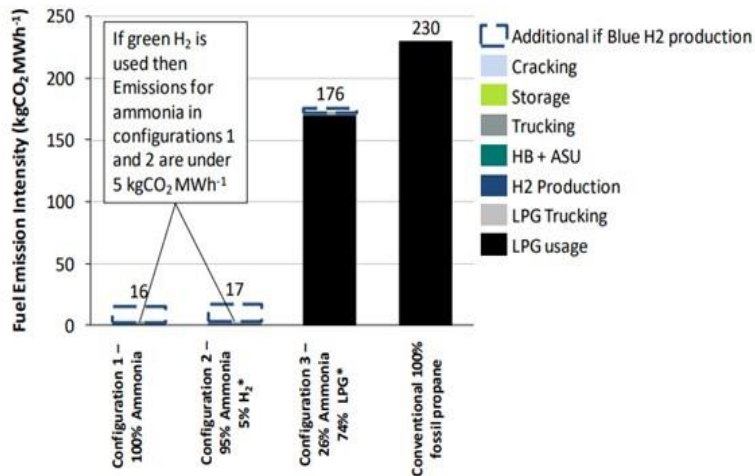
**Modified Brayton Cycle**  
 Inlet temperature 1260K  
 Outlet temperature 827K  
 Supplied heat 10.45MWth  
 Power 3.56MWe  
 Plant efficiency 34%

**Trigeneration Cycle**  
 Cooling+Power+Heating  
 Initial calculations: 62.5%  
 (compared to ~80%)

Similarly, LCA shows the superior environmental advantages of green NH3

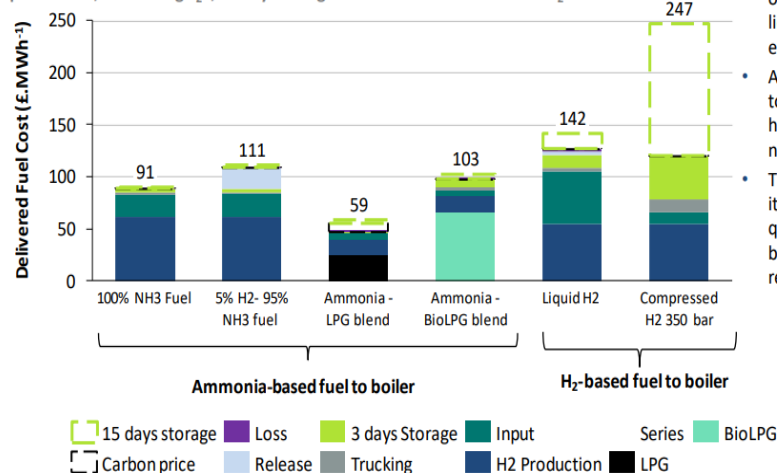


# Developments – Boilers/Furn.



## Scenario 1: Delivered cost of fuel to an industrial end users comparing low-carbon ammonia and H<sub>2</sub> fuels with increased end user storage at boiler site, 15 days (£.MWh<sup>-1</sup>, Lower Heating Value)

12 MW distillery, 200 km distribution distance, large scale 200MW NH<sub>3</sub> synthesis, Blue H<sub>2</sub> production, at £1.80.kgH<sub>2</sub><sup>-1</sup>, 15 days storage at boiler – Carbon tax £50 tCO<sub>2</sub><sup>-1</sup>

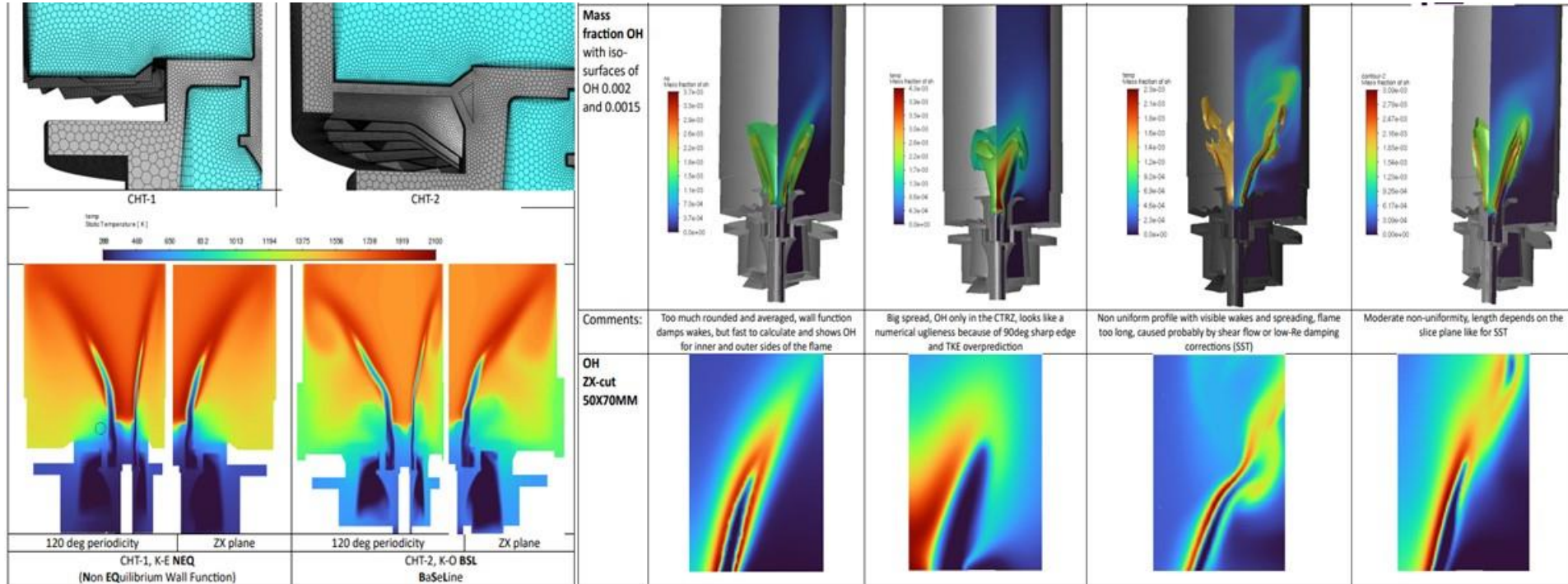


- Existing off-gas grid boiler sites have between 10 and 15 days of storage.
- If this higher storage is needed Ammonia offers a comparative cost improvement over liquid and compressed hydrogen which are expensive to store.
- Ammonia can be stored at similar conditions to LPG whilst compressed hydrogen needs high pressures (350 bar), or liquid hydrogen needs extremely low temperatures (-253°C).
- Though this gives an advantage to ammonia, it may be that for new technologies lower quantities of storage are used due to storage being more expensive and possible regulatory/safety constraints.

**Emissions and Delivery Fuel Cost of various options**  
 (report 2023, 145 pages)

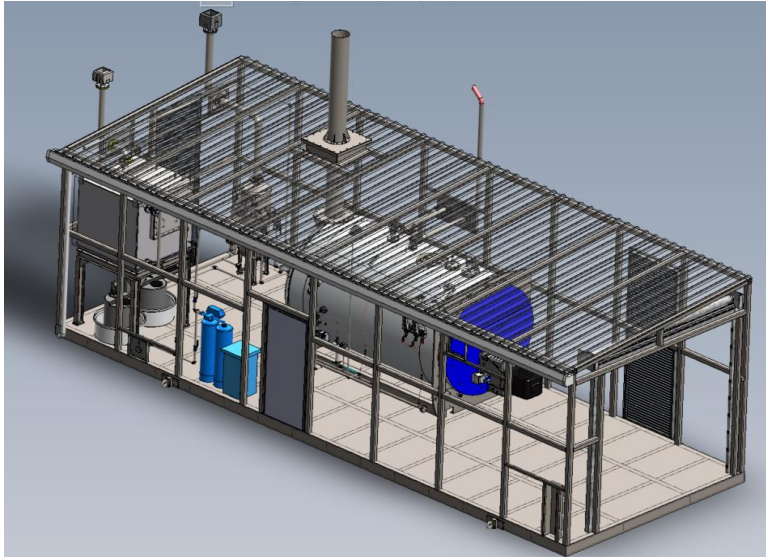


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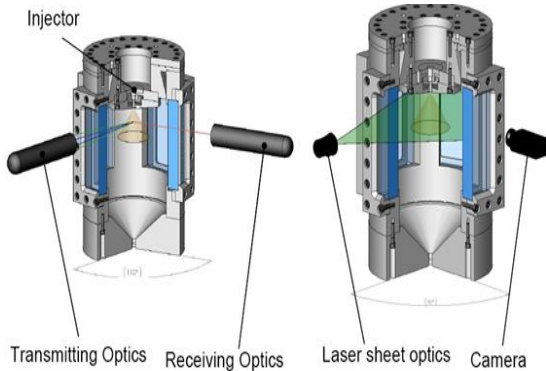
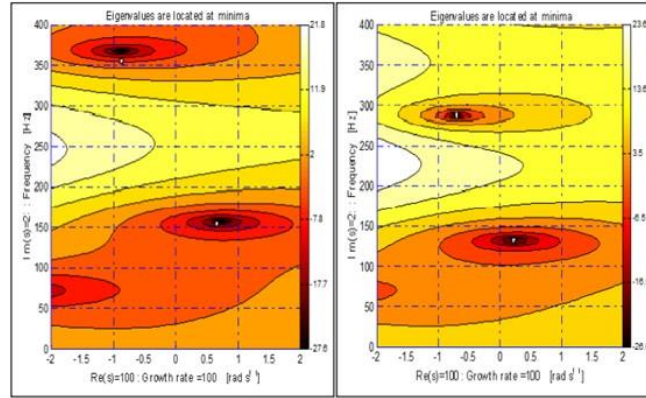
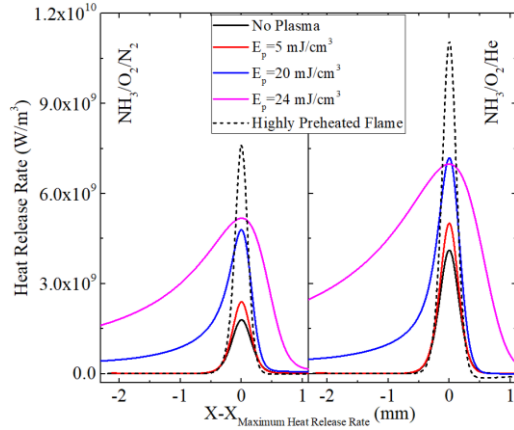


# Developments – Boilers/Furn.

- The unit will be used for demonstration in a Poultry farm. Further developments are expected for the deployment of ammonia to isolated regions.



# Developments – Other areas



## Experimental Additions

Plasmas Combustion (Nox reduction)

Thermoacoustics (flames stability)

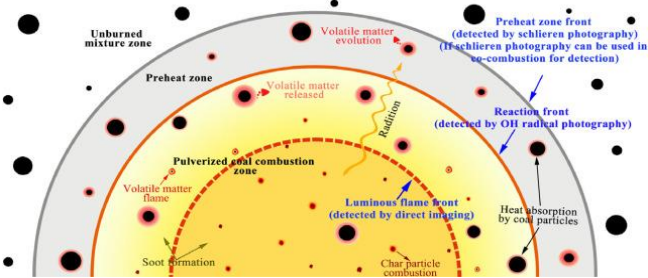
Multi-phase injection (fuel replacement)

Direct ammonia injection (liquid spray)

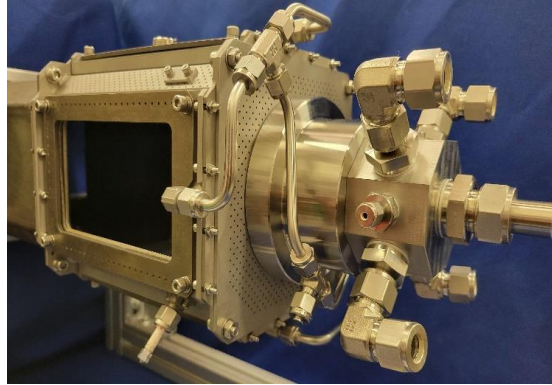
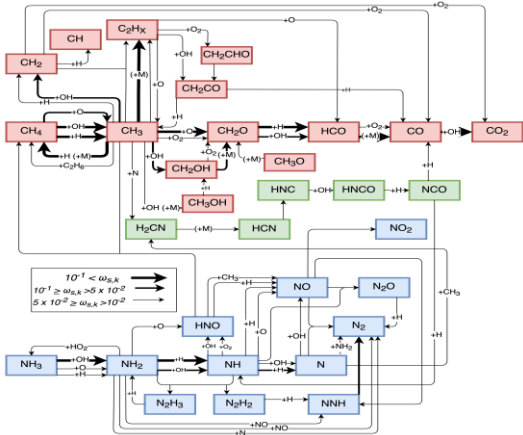
Pulse detonation (explosions)



# Developments – Other areas



Assumption of co-combustion flame structures [Xia et al. 2021]



## Experimental Additions

Jet Injection (in collaboration with Nottingham)

Materials Analyses

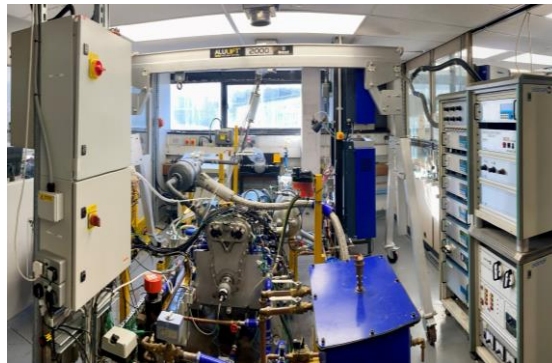
Multi-phase Injection

Coal-ammonia co-firing

Additional molecules (ie. cyanide) in reaction pathways

Radiation studies

Health and Safety

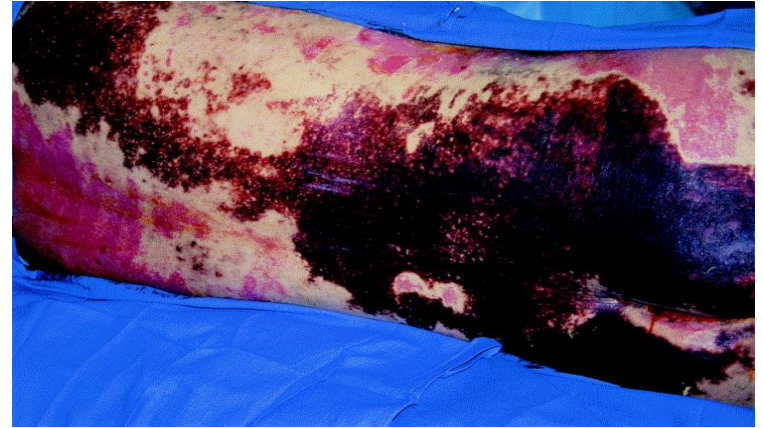




# Developments – H&S/Envirn.



Ammonia gas cloud in Seward, Illinois. Cause: ruptured hose



Exposure of skin to anhydrous ammonia [Amshel et al 2000].



Explosions and cylinder damage

# Developments – H&S/Envirn.



## ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT LEVEL



OIL SPILL IMPACTS	RECEPTOR	AMMONIA IMPACTS
● ○ ○	Bacteria	● ○ ○
● ● ○	Plankton	● ● ○
● ● ○	Macrophytes	● ● ○
● ● ●	Invertebrates	● ● ○
● ● ○	Reptiles	● ● ○
● ● ○	Fish	● ● ●
● ● ●	Birds	● ● ○
● ● ○	Marine Mammals	● ● ○



Environmental Defence Fund, 2022. [Online]. Available in: <https://cdn.ricardo.com/ee/media/assets/ammonia-at-sea-report-summary.pdf>

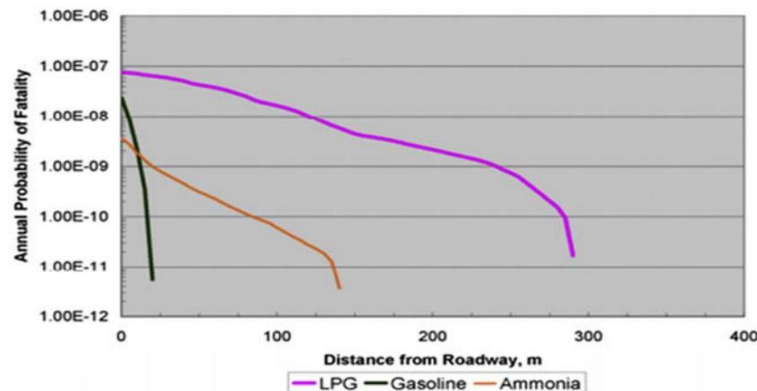
TABLE 10.6

Reported Accidents With Transporting Anhydrous Ammonia and Ammonia Solutions, United States, 1971 – 2019 (Reports Only for Anhydrous Ammonia).

	Total reported	Total fatalities	Total hospitalized injuries	Total nonhospitalized injuries
Highways	3209 (797)	25 (23)	36 (29)	744 (602)
Rail	2460 (2301)	11 (11)	23 (21)	321 (290)
Water	21 (14)	0 (0)	0 (0)	4 (4)

Appl Energy 2017.

<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.apenergy.2016.10.088>.



Quest Consultants Inc. Comparative Quantitative Risk Analysis of Motor Gasoline, LPG and Anhydrous Ammonia as an Automotive Fuel. Iowa, USA: 2009. Courtesy of Quest.)

# Developments – H&S/Envirn.

## From ammonia to green ammonia

### Ammonia (NH<sub>3</sub>)

It is mainly used as a fertilizer all around the world

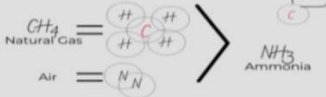


Is a compound of nitrogen (N) and hydrogen (H)



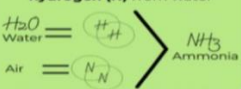
### CURRENT PRODUCTION OF AMMONIA

To create ammonia, hydrogen (H) is obtained from natural gas. However, this process contributes to climate change because it contains carbon (C)



### Green Ammonia

A way to produce zero-carbon ammonia is to instead obtain hydrogen (H) from water



Using electricity from renewables it can be split again into hydrogen or keep it as ammonia



#### ENERGY POWER

The hydrogen in ammonia is used directly as a fuel

#### ENERGY STORAGE

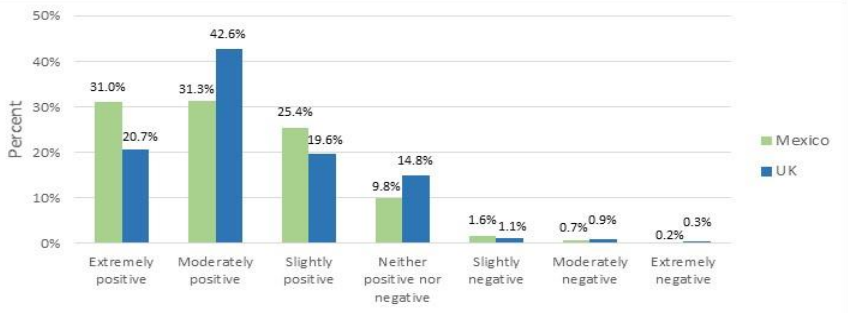
The ammonia generated can be stored in tanks as a liquid and used as when needed, such as an electric battery.

#### Applications

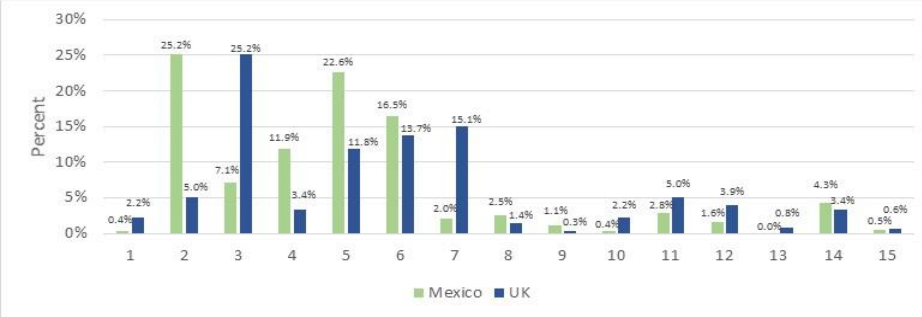
**CHEMICAL**  
Fertilizer  
Refrigerant

**FUEL**  
Car  
Plane  
Ship

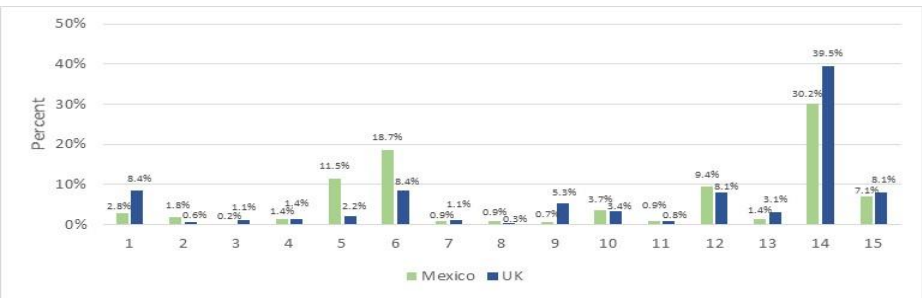
**BATTERY**  
Household  
Industrial



Percent of responses for opinion of green ammonia technology (920 individuals – 357 UK, 563 Mexico).



Percentages for most common answers by country of first associations of ammonia. (1) Nothing/Don't know (2) Poison/toxic (3) Smell (4) Safety (5) Chemical (6) Cleaning products (7) Urine/manure (8) Pollutant (9) Death/killing (10) Fuel (11) Fertilizer/refrigerant (12) Other products (13) Negative (14) Substance (15) Confusion with other chemicals.



Percentages for most common answers by country of perception of green ammonia. (1) Nothing/Don't know (2) Poison/toxic (3) Smell (4) Safety (5) Solution/alternative (6) Novel concept (7) Cost (8) Pollutant (9) Complex/confusing (10) Need more information (11) Water (12) Positive for the environment (13) Negative (14) Generic positive (15) Sceptical.

# Conclusions

- Ammonia blends can be used efficiently, with low NO<sub>x</sub>, and production of species that can be used for combined processes.
- However, ammonia will be only useful for some niche applications.
- Reaction mechanisms need to be accurate and include a variety of complex processes still requiring vast research.
- There are still many points in the combustion of ammonia that require further research, with a lot of input from Public Perception.






3<sup>rd</sup> SYMPOSIUM on 氢能  
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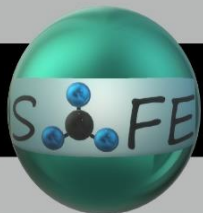
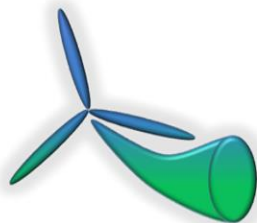
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