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Why you should attend

This conference is significant in bringing together UK and EU projects on Hydrogen and Fuel Cells as 2014 approaches with the imminent prospect of launching applications in automotive, building and portable sectors of the energy market. In addition the conference looks outwards towards Asia where urgent demands for renewables, energy storage, clean transport and more efficient generation are appearing. Parallel sessions are in place to consider the UK infrastructure in academic research on materials and processes, the requirements of the manufacturing industries and the student training programmes now underway across the EU. The total value of these efforts is approaching 2bn euro.

The key priority is to consider the 2015 emergence of Fuel Cell Hydrogen Vehicles (FCHVs) from many global manufacturers (Nissan, Mazda, Honda to name a few). The way in which these fleets are rolled out will have a strong influence on the public perception of FCHV technology and on the future prospect for commercial success.

At the same time, refuelling infrastructure expansion needs to be addressed to ensure that sufficient hydrogen dispensers are in position in the UK, Germany, Scandinavia etc as consumers buy into the new efficient, clean technology. Linkages between the key companies Air Products, Linde and Air Liquide will be outlined on the first day of the conference.

Stationary fuel cell installations in buildings is the second most important market in which larger numbers of FCH generators will be demonstrated by 2015, especially in domestic houses where distributed generation by local CHP units will be described. Running on natural gas has been the key objective, with power to heat ratios of up to 60% achieved in certain products, ideal for the low-heat housing of the future.

Portable power for phone-chargers, leisure activities and back-up devices is the third area to be considered on the opening day of the conference. Fuels such as methanol, propane and hydrides will be discussed and contrasted.

After lunch, the programme splits into parallel sessions to address in detail the fundamental needs of the FCH community:- materials development, green hydrogen in transport, and hydrogen production, storage and delivery. Academic results will be presented in a poster session comprising around 50 papers from PhD projects.

The second day emphasises the novel fuel cell and hydrogen concepts which are progressing internationally. The objective is to look forward to the 2020 vision programme running from 2014 to 2020 in the EU, comparing this to comparable long-term actions in the USA, China, Korea and Japan. In addition, the PhD student training programmes across the EU will be linked together with the industry contributions to future development.

The conclusion of day 2 will be the overview of the current position of FCH technologies, the approach to the 2015 vehicle emergence, the growth of fuel cell CHP and portable power and the prospect of further innovations during the next phases of RD&D.

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