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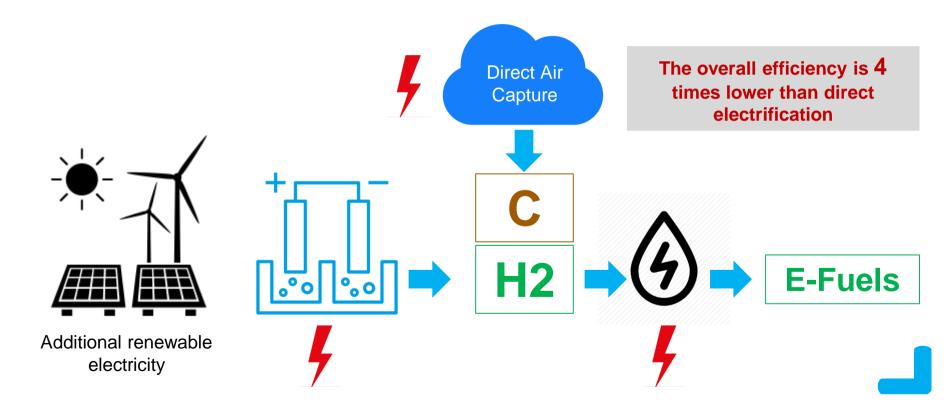
Why e-fuels are a bad idea for cars

Availability, Sustainability, Costs

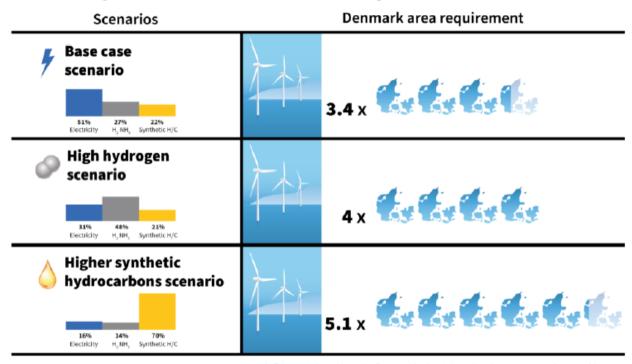




When are e-fuels sustainable?

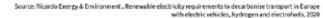


Area requirement to decarbonise transport (EU 27)



Inefficient use of e-fuels results in a significantly higher land requirements

If offshore wind would supply all renewable electricity to decarbonise transport by 2050, this image depicts the equivalent area used by offshore wind farms, in comparison to the size of Denmark







5% e-fuels in German road transport in 2030

15 GW electrolysis capacity



60 TWh additional renewable electricity



20 GW additional installations of wind onshore



3X times the German electrolyser target



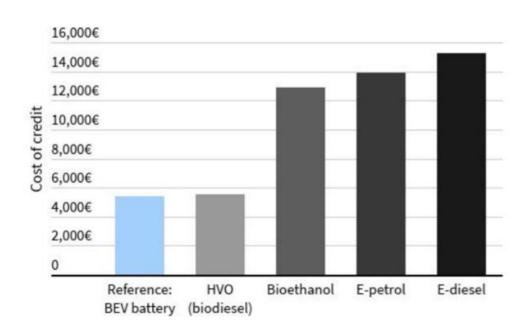
40% of the EU electrolyser target





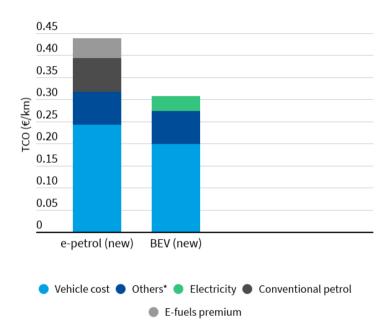
E-Fuels are expensive

Cost of getting the fuel credit-equivalent to selling a zero emission vehicle



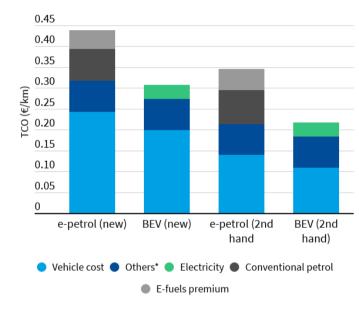


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Allowing e-fuels credits would ...



Postpone an economy-wide decarbonisation due to the misallocation of green hydrogen and e-fuels



Increase mobility costs for consumers



Delay electrification in road transport and prolong life of polluting engines



Put at risk the competitiveness of the European automotive industry



Thank you very much for your attention!

