"Accelerating climate technology transfer in key industries through market mechanisms"



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We have defined clear climate goals at thyssenkrupp



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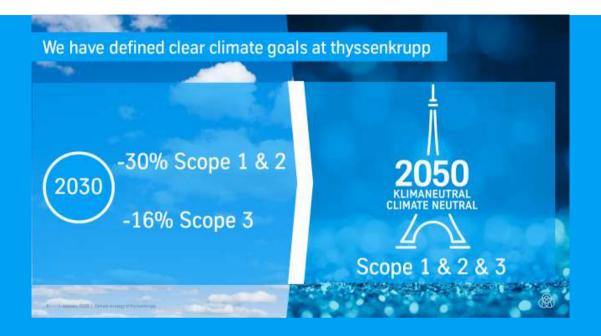
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From 2025 The breakthrough Clear paths at tk Steel Europe In a large-scale plant, CO2 is used as a raw material on an industrial scale. Carbon2Chem® technology can also be used by other industries, such as the cement industry. From 2020 The industrialization The pilot plant produces continuously chemicals from steel mill gases arising in the Duisburg steel mill. 2018 The world premiere The concept: CO₂ is turned into a raw material. In September 2018 thyssenkrupp produced methanol from steel mill gases in the Technical Center Carbon2Chem® in Duisburg for the first 2025 to 2050 time. Transformation into a climate-neutral steel mill From 2024 thyssenkrupp processes sponge iron into The milestone crude steel in a climate-neutral process in electric arc furnaces (EAF), using electricity thyssenkrupp produces sponge iron in large-scale

From 2022

The introduction phase

The three other blast furnaces (BF) are

gradually converted to H2 supply.



from renewable energy sources.

direct reduction plants (DR), which are to be operated in

the future with green H2; this sponge iron is processed

in a first step in the blast furnaces (BF), enabling further

emission reductions.

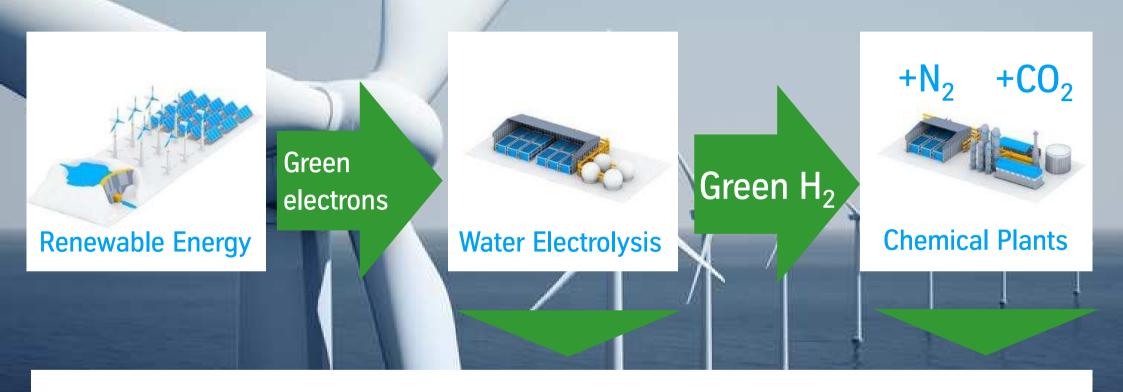
From 2019

The test

thyssenkrupp replaces injection coal at one blast

furnace (BF) successively with hydrogen (H2).

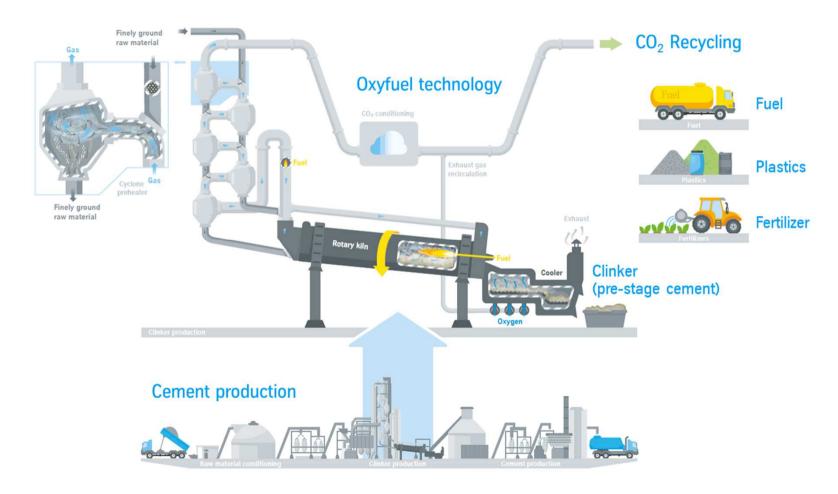
Conversion of "green" electrons into "green" molecules



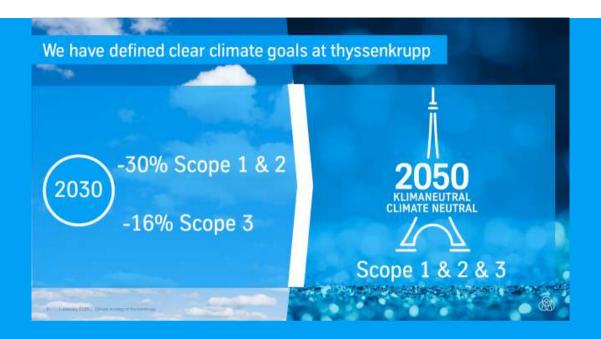
Green Molecules: Hydrogen, Ammonia, Methanol, Methane, etc.



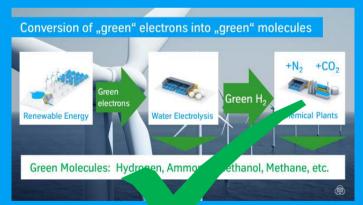
OxyFuel as a sustainable solution for cement









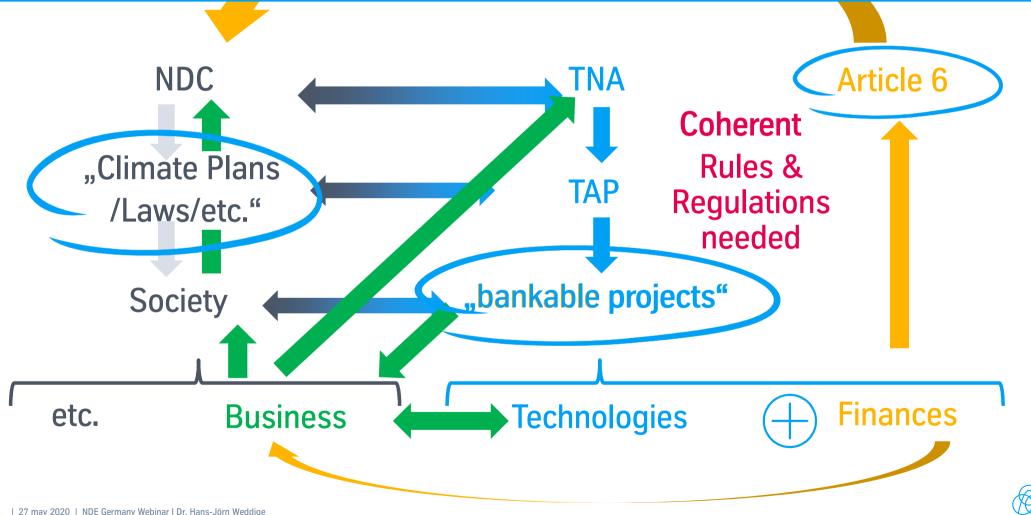




Technological solutions exist and are being already used — but how to diffuse them into the markets?



Mechanisms of technology diffusion and accelerating Climate Action





Some Observations from reality

- Article 6
 Paris Agreement
- EU ETS & Article 6
- Performance standards
- Import versus Export View
- Technology transfer

- Excellent idea but hinges on regulations, implementation and use
- Rulebook missing!!!
- · Both systems completely separated
- No transfer or use of certificates from UNFCCC foreseen by EU ETS as of now (CDM stalled in 2012)
- Completely different approach: regulation instead of markets but can be combined
- Baseline discussion in Article 6, national standards, etc.
- Tendencies for Protectionism both ways! Need to maintain multilateralism, but not blindly.
- Climate protection only works with a global view and global Climate Action!
- Technology is mostly not an R&D, but an implementation issue. Much is commercially available.
- Adequate financing is key to technology transfer, avoiding lock-in and speeding-up Climate Action



Discussion points

- thyssenkrupp is committed to its ambitious Climate goals and initiated clear Climate Action across Scope 1, 2 and 3
 - still active in developing and deploying next generation Climate Action, both in production and product portfolio
- For initial steps most technologies exist and are commercially available, but need to be diffused into the markets
- Climate remains a global issue including competitiveness
- Bottlenecks are more in Climate Finance than in Climate Technologies, and Climate Opportunities are distributed very unevenly throughout need global exchange mechanisms ("markets")
- UNFCCC instruments such as NDCs and TNAs are essential for setting targets and ambition and showing pathways to achieve them (no point in ambitious goals without realistic plans how to reach them)
- Article 6 can provide the framework if adequate rules are developed. NDCs can ensure additional (!) physical mitigation.
- Lock-in effects can be avoided if Climate Benefit becomes a monetarized tradable good with a market ensuring a revenue.
- Key focus must be on demand, not supply



