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Post-Event Report



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THREE KEY REALITIES

India is viewed as world's **most competitive future suppliers** of green hydrogen and derivatives.

Europe remains committed to building long-term hydrogen partnerships, but market certainty, certification and infrastructure readiness remain critical challenges.

Collaboration between India and Europe is increasingly moving beyond policy dialogue towards practical implementation across trade, technology, supply chains and industrial decarbonisation.

The Indian Hydrogen Delegation to Germany and the Netherlands brought together **100+ participants** from government, industry, academia and research institutions to engage with leading European stakeholders and explore pathways for deeper cooperation.

This report captures not only what happened during the week, but more importantly what it means for India's hydrogen ecosystem.



Five Strategic Signals from Europe



Certification Has Become a Commercial Requirement

Developers repeatedly highlighted that project finance, offtake agreements and investor confidence increasingly depend on clarity around certification frameworks and mutual recognition mechanisms.



The Bankability Challenge

Project developers continue to face challenges in securing long-term offtake commitments and revenue certainty. The transition from project announcements to bankable projects remains one of the defining challenges of the next phase of market development.



Ports Are Becoming Hydrogen Infrastructure Hubs.

Storage terminals, import facilities, bunkering infrastructure and multimodal transport networks are increasingly becoming strategic assets within the emerging hydrogen economy.



India's Cost Advantage Remains Strong

European stakeholders consistently recognised India's renewable energy potential and competitive cost structure as major strengths.



India-EU Cooperation

The emphasis is now shifting towards certification alignment, trade facilitation, investment partnerships, maritime corridors and supply chain cooperation.

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On-the-Ground Insights



The visit to Groningen demonstrated how hydrogen ecosystems can be developed through the **integration of research institutions, industry, mobility applications and regional governments**.

The visit provided valuable insights into the Netherlands' hydrogen and clean energy ecosystem through interactions with key stakeholders in research, innovation, mobility, and regional development. Delegates explored initiatives related to hydrogen valleys, sustainable mobility, applied research, and the broader energy transition ecosystem in the Northern Netherlands through engagements at EnTranCe, Energy Academy Europe, Qbuzz, and the University of Groningen.

What this means for India

As India develops hydrogen hubs across states and industrial clusters, Groningen provides an example of how **innovation ecosystems can be built around universities, demonstration projects and workforce development programmes rather than production assets alone**.

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The Indo-German Business Delegation

The Indo-German Business Delegation on Green Hydrogen officially commenced its programme in Düsseldorf and Duisburg, providing participants with insights into how heavy industry and logistics hubs in North Rhine-Westphalia are advancing towards a net-zero future.



Thyssenkrupp Steel

The delegation explored Thyssenkrupp's transition towards climate neutrality and examined the **Carbon2Chem initiative**, which converts industrial emissions and hydrogen into value-added products such as methanol and ammonia.

What this means for India

The visit demonstrated that industrial decarbonisation requires coordinated action across policy, finance and technology. It also highlighted the **scale of public support** being deployed in Europe to accelerate hydrogen adoption in hard-to-abate sectors.



Thyssenkrupp Steel Site Visit

A networking reception hosted with **Siemens Energy and Hy.Region.Rhein.Ruhr** facilitated interactions with organisations across the regional hydrogen ecosystem. The delegation further visited Duisport, the world's largest inland port, to gain insights into integrated multimodal logistics systems and emerging infrastructure for imported green molecules, including planned ammonia imports via the Port of Rotterdam.

The Indo-German Business Delegation

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Siemens Energy Networking Reception

Duisport

The visit to Duisport highlighted the growing importance of integrated logistics infrastructure in enabling future hydrogen trade.



What this means for India

As Indian developers increasingly target export markets, **logistics readiness may become as important as production competitiveness.** Future hydrogen trade corridors will depend on ports, storage infrastructure and inland transport systems.



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Building the Hydrogen Supply Chain Beyond Production

The visits to Bosch, Nedstack, Hydroflexx, and XiNTC provided valuable insights into Europe's evolving hydrogen ecosystem beyond production. **The organisations showcased advancements in fuel cells, hydrogen mobility, storage, industrial applications, and supporting technologies that enable commercial hydrogen deployment across sectors.**

A key takeaway was that Europe's hydrogen strategy focuses on building a complete ecosystem encompassing **production, transportation, storage, utilisation, and end-use applications**. This integrated approach is accelerating market development and strengthening the competitiveness of the hydrogen sector.

What this means for India

The visits highlighted that hydrogen competitiveness will increasingly depend on the strength of the supporting ecosystem, not just renewable energy availability or hydrogen production costs. Key components include electrolyser manufacturing, fuel cells, storage systems, compression equipment, mobility applications, digital monitoring solutions, and testing and certification infrastructure.

For India, while hydrogen ambitions often focus on production capacity and export potential, **developing domestic manufacturing across the hydrogen value chain is equally important**. As the National Green Hydrogen Mission advances, stronger indigenous supply chains can help reduce costs, create jobs, foster innovation, and enhance India's long-term competitiveness in the global hydrogen economy.



Industrial Visit – Bosch, Nedstack, Hydroflexx and XiNTC | Netherlands

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green hydrogen made safe

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Spotlight: GH2 India Anchor member ACME's strong presence at Rotterdam



A recurring theme throughout the summit was the transition from exploratory engagement towards implementation-focused **cooperation between India and Europe.**

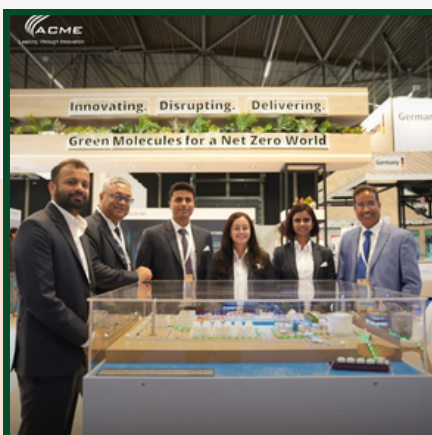
Industry Spotlight: ACME's Export Readiness

At the World Hydrogen Summit 2026, ACME Group highlighted its progress in developing over 2.2 million tonnes per annum of green ammonia capacity across global markets. Representing the company at WHS, **Mr. Anil Kumar Taparua, COO, Green Hydrogen & Ammonia**, shared the company's progress in **developing over 2.2 million tonnes of green ammonia capacity across global markets.** His remarks reflected the broader shift taking place across the sector, where large-scale green hydrogen and ammonia projects are increasingly moving from announcements towards execution and commercial deployment

A notable development announced during the summit was the confirmation from **Oman's Energy Minister that ACME's 100,000 tonne per annum green ammonia project in Duqm, with Yara International as the offtaker, is expected to become Oman's first green ammonia export project, with shipments anticipated in Q1 2027.** The announcement reflects the increasing transition of hydrogen projects from development and planning stages towards commercial deployment and international trade.

What this means for India

The development highlights how Indian companies are increasingly positioning themselves within emerging global hydrogen and ammonia supply chains. As international markets move closer to commercial trade, securing offtake partnerships, export-ready infrastructure, and long-term market access will become critical factors for success. The progress demonstrated by ACME reinforces the opportunity for Indian developers to play a leading role in supplying low-carbon fuels to global markets.



India Pavilion Opening and reception



The India Pavilion Opening and Reception at the World Hydrogen Summit 2026, Rotterdam served showcased **India's growing leadership and capabilities in the global green hydrogen ecosystem**. The event highlighted India's strategic focus on clean energy transition, green hydrogen production, export potential, infrastructure development, and global positioning.

The pavilion opening was graced by dignitaries including **H.E. Kumar Tuhin**, Ambassador of India to the Kingdom of the Netherlands, **H.E. Marisa Gerards**, Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to India, Nepal and Bhutan, **Mr. Abhay Bakre**, Mission Director – NGHM, Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE) and **Mr. Sanjay Sharma**, Executive Director-Solar, Solar Energy Corporation of India Limited along with key GH2 India members like **Mr. Rahul Munjal**, Founder & Chairman, Hero Future Energies, **Mr Sanjay Nagrare**, President, Ocior Energy and **Mr. Prashant Choubey**, President, Avaada Group.

High-Level Roundtable: Policy & Regulations

The High-Level Roundtable on Policy & Regulations brought together policymakers, industry leaders, and experts to discuss **policy frameworks, certification mechanisms, market development, investment facilitation, and international standards for the green hydrogen sector**. The session underscored the importance of regulatory alignment and collaborative policy approaches to accelerate hydrogen adoption, support industry growth, and advance the transition to a sustainable low-carbon economy.



“ We have to look beyond statements, beyond ambitions even, and especially beyond MOUs, and we have to look at what is actually happening.”

MR. DICK BENSCHOP
CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS



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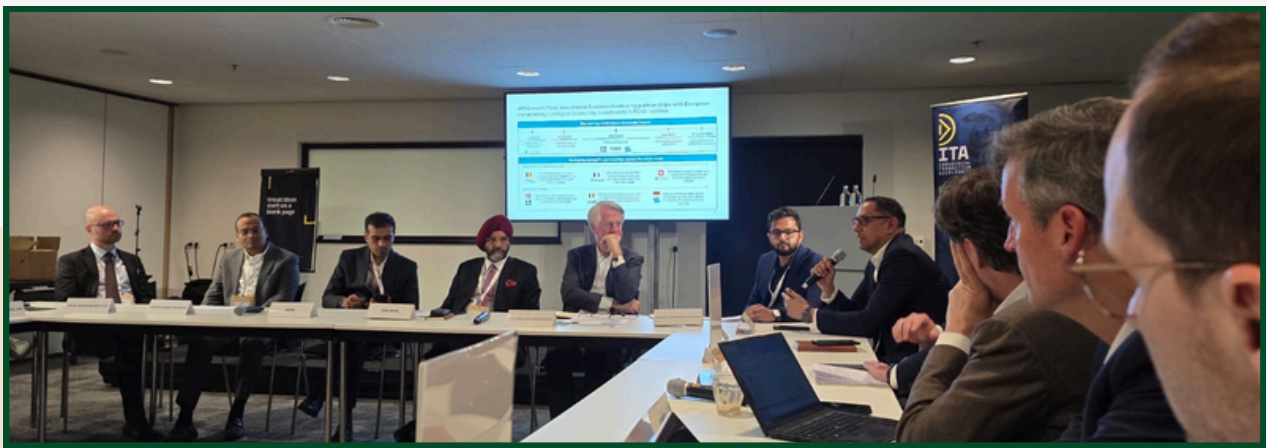
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Creating Bankable Hydrogen Markets

EU-India High Level Hydrogen Trade Workshop

The EU-India High Level Hydrogen Trade Workshop served as a dialogue between European and Indian stakeholders in the hydrogen sector. The workshop focused on **strengthening cooperation in green hydrogen trade, policy alignment, investment opportunities, technology exchange, and supply chain development**. Discussions highlighted the growing potential for EU-India partnerships in supporting global decarbonisation goals, fostering innovation, and building a sustainable hydrogen economy through strategic industry and government collaboration.



“The green premium doesn't exist. No longer tell us that there is a premium to green. There is not. Even though the molecules may likely only flow from India to the EU, the money can always flow both ways.

DR. PRASAD CHAPHEKAR

DIRECTOR



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Can we move from announcements to binding agreements? The challenge is not the ambition, it is actually the bankability. The transition ahead is not constrained by ambition or capital. It is constrained by our ability to connect demand with supply across geographies, across value chains and across stakeholders.

MR. SUMIT GUPTA

APAC LEADER, CLIMATE & SUSTAINABILITY PRACTICE



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It's no longer about whether hydrogen and e-fuels will scale. It's about who can deliver bankable projects and who can't.

MR. IAN BESWIC

VICE PRESIDENT



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Global Industry Disruptors – India

A key message emerging from the World Hydrogen Summit's main-stage discussion on "Global Industry Disruptors: India" was the **growing confidence in India's ability to become a globally competitive producer of green hydrogen and green ammonia**. Moderated by Mr. Bhupinder Singh Bhalla, the session featured industry leaders including **Gautam Reddy Kumbam (AM Green)**, **Arnav Sinha (ACME Group)**, and **Sanjay Sharma (SECI)**, who reflected on India's evolving role in global hydrogen markets.

The discussion highlighted India's advantages in renewable energy resources, manufacturing capabilities, policy support, and market scale. Speakers also emphasised the importance of demand creation mechanisms, with SECI's role in demand aggregation, transparent bidding, and market development recognised as an important enabler of market confidence and price discovery. While confidence in India's long-term potential continues to strengthen, participants agreed that the next phase will be defined by execution, translating announced projects, supply chains, and commercial partnerships into large-scale deployment.

What this means for India

The discussion **reinforced India's growing credibility as a future supplier of green hydrogen and green ammonia**. Realising this opportunity will depend on building competitive, bankable, and scalable value chains supported by strong domestic demand, effective market mechanisms, and continued investment across the hydrogen ecosystem. As global markets move towards commercial deployment, execution and delivery will be key differentiators for long-term success.



Spotlight: GH2 India's anchor member AM Green's luncheon and center stage



AM Green hosted an exclusive networking lunch on 20th May 2026 at Restaurant 71 Ahoy, Rotterdam, during the World Hydrogen Summit 2026. The event brought together stakeholders from across the hydrogen ecosystem to discuss collaboration and investment opportunities in green hydrogen and green ammonia projects. AM Green showcased its vision for the **world's first integrated green industrial zone in Kakinada, India, and highlighted plans to scale renewable energy, green ammonia production, electrolyser manufacturing, and sustainable fuels.** The session fostered industry engagement and strengthened partnerships supporting the global energy transition and industrial decarbonisation.

CEO Gautam Reddy also shared insights into the project's development and financing journey, highlighting the practical structuring of offtake agreements, risk allocation mechanisms, guarantee frameworks, and the role of blended finance in enabling project bankability.



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3rd EU-India Green Hydrogen Business Forum



The 3rd EU-India Green Hydrogen Business Forum brought together policymakers, industry leaders, investors and technology providers from India and Europe to discuss policy priorities, investment readiness and maritime trade corridors. Senior representatives including **Dr. Michel Heijdra** (Ministry of Economic Affairs and Climate Policy, Netherlands), Tudor Constantinescu (European Commission), **Abhay Bakre** (MNRE) and **Sanjay Sharma** (SECI) emphasised the need to move beyond dialogue towards implementation-focused collaboration. **Discussions highlighted the importance of certification alignment, investment mobilisation and trade-enabling infrastructure in supporting future India-EU hydrogen partnerships.**

What this means for India

The forum reinforced a shared commitment from both Indian and European stakeholders to accelerate cooperation across trade, investment and industrial development, positioning hydrogen as a key pillar of future energy and economic partnerships.



“India offers unique differentiating advantages that would be very difficult for other regions to replicate. Sixty to seventy percent of the cost comes from renewable energy. The cost of renewable energy is the single biggest advantage coming from India. If we are not able to build this India-EU green energy partnership now, I don't know what would be the right time.

MR. PRASHANT CHOUBEY
PRESIDENT



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Certification, Standards and Regulatory Alignment

Workshop :A Strategic Roadmap for Mutual Acceptance of Green Hydrogen (GH₂) Component Testing between India and Germany, with EU Scalability

The workshop on “A Strategic Roadmap for Mutual Acceptance of Green Hydrogen (GH₂) Component Testing between India and Germany, with EU Scalability” focused on enhancing cooperation in standardisation, certification, and quality assurance across the green hydrogen value chain. Discussions highlighted the **importance of harmonising testing procedures, technical standards, and compliance mechanisms to facilitate seamless trade, technology deployment, and cross-border collaboration between India, Germany, and the European Union.**

The session emphasised a phased approach towards regulatory alignment and mutual recognition, while highlighting the importance of **stronger conformity assessment, quality assurance, and collaboration among standards and accreditation bodies.** Discussions also underscored the growing role of digital technologies such as #digitaltwins, predictive maintenance, and leak detection systems in enhancing the safety, reliability, and operational efficiency of hydrogen infrastructure.



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Ports, Shipping and Trade Infrastructure

Workshop: Harnessing Green Hydrogen in India: Navigating the Maritime Opportunity

The workshop brought together industry leaders, policymakers, port authorities, and international stakeholders to explore India's emerging role in the global green hydrogen and ammonia economy. Discussions focused on the **development of green shipping corridors, India–Europe hydrogen trade routes, and the critical role of ports and logistics infrastructure in enabling hydrogen storage, bunkering, and export capabilities.** The session also examined the decarbonisation potential of hydrogen-based fuels for the shipping sector, while highlighting the importance of supportive policies, strategic investments, and international collaboration in building a competitive maritime hydrogen ecosystem.



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“The green shipping corridor initiative is not standalone. You can't just operationalize the green shipping corridors without taking action on the enabling ecosystem that is required around it.

Mr. Ankur Malyan,
Manager



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Port of Rotterdam



The visit to the Port of Rotterdam provided delegates with first-hand insights into how **Europe's largest port is preparing for the large-scale import, storage, and distribution of hydrogen and hydrogen derivatives.** Rotterdam's strategy extends beyond infrastructure development and focuses on creating an integrated ecosystem that connects producers, industrial consumers, logistics providers, and policymakers.

A key takeaway from the visit was that Europe is not waiting for hydrogen trade volumes to materialise before investing in infrastructure. Instead, **ports and associated logistics networks are being developed in anticipation of future demand,** positioning Rotterdam as a central hub in Europe's emerging hydrogen economy.

What this means for India

For Indian developers, targeting export markets, understanding destination infrastructure is becoming increasingly important. Future competitiveness will depend not only on producing low-cost hydrogen but also on **ensuring logistics integration, certification compliance, storage availability, import terminal readiness, and the development of long-term trade corridors.**



Site visit to the Port of Rotterdam | Netherlands

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Port of Antwerp Bruges



The visit to the Port of Antwerp-Bruges highlighted how **European ports are positioning themselves as future hubs for hydrogen imports, ammonia handling, and industrial decarbonisation.**

Discussions underscored that future hydrogen trade corridors will require close coordination between ports, industrial clusters, shipping companies, certification bodies, and policymakers.

The visit demonstrated that the success of future hydrogen markets will depend on the development of integrated ecosystems that connect supply sources with industrial demand centres and supporting infrastructure.

What this means for India

For Indian producers, the key lesson is that export success will not depend solely on supply. **Long-term competitiveness will require alignment with destination market requirements, including certification standards, logistics systems, port infrastructure, offtake agreements, and access to established industrial demand centres.** Understanding these requirements will be essential for India's participation in future global hydrogen trade corridors.



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Building Competitive Hydrogen Supply Chains

Advancing the Indo-German Green Hydrogen Roadmap

As part of the delegation programme, stakeholders convened for the **2nd IGEF Subgroup V Meeting to review progress under the Indo-German Green Hydrogen Roadmap and identify priority areas for future collaboration.** The discussions brought together government representatives, industry stakeholders, and technical experts to assess ongoing initiatives and explore opportunities to strengthen bilateral cooperation across the hydrogen value chain



The meeting was complemented by two focused workshops that examined opportunities for integrating India's green hydrogen supply chain with emerging European markets and explored pathways for mutual acceptance of green hydrogen component testing between India and Germany. **These discussions highlighted the importance of reducing technical barriers and enhancing collaboration to support future trade and investment.**

What This Means for India

The discussions highlighted **growing India-Germany cooperation in manufacturing, testing infrastructure, standards development, and market access.** Participants emphasized the importance of aligning technical standards, certification processes, and supply chains to facilitate hydrogen trade, attract investment, and strengthen India's position in emerging global hydrogen value chains.



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The easiest thing to do as a hydrogen developer is to drop the price and sign a contract. That's the easiest thing to do today. But that's not going to survive.

MR. GAUTAM REDDY
CEO

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Workshop : India's Green Hydrogen Supply Chain: Pathways and Opportunities for Indo-EU Cooperation

The workshop on “India's Green Hydrogen Supply Chain: Pathways and Opportunities for Indo-EU Cooperation” at the World Hydrogen Summit 2026 focused on **strengthening collaboration between India and the European Union across the hydrogen value chain.**



The discussions highlighted growing momentum for India–EU collaboration across the green hydrogen value chain, focusing on electrolyser manufacturing, resilient supply chains, project bankability, and industrial partnerships. Stakeholders emphasised **technology innovation, competitive pricing, financing, digitalisation, and aligned certification frameworks to accelerate deployment and strengthen India's role in the global hydrogen ecosystem.**

The session also highlighted significant opportunities for **Indo-German cooperation in hydrogen infrastructure, transportation, storage, and mobility solutions.**

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Networking Dinners: Building Strategic Relationships

Throughout the Rotterdam delegation week, MNRE and GH2 India members participated in a series of high-level networking dinners hosted by the **World Bank, Port of Antwerp-Bruges, Port of Rotterdam, City of Rotterdam, Power2X and the EU-GCC delegation.**

These engagements provided important spaces for candid, informal dialogue with international stakeholders across finance, ports, infrastructure, project development, trade and policy. **Discussions focused on the practical enablers of the global low-carbon hydrogen economy, including cost competitiveness, certification, supply chain resilience, port infrastructure, offtake partnerships and cross-border trade corridors.**

For the Indian delegation, these dinners were not merely social occasions. They created opportunities to strengthen relationships, understand partner priorities and position India as a serious, long-term participant in the emerging hydrogen economy.



India's presence at these tables reflected its growing strategic importance. **As one of the world's largest energy consumers, with vast renewable potential and a strong commitment to a just energy transition, India brings scale, urgency and credibility to global hydrogen partnerships.**

India is not watching from the sidelines. India is at the table.



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Key Outcomes



GH2 India and CertifHy signed a Letter of Intent (LoI) to strengthen cooperation on certification readiness and support Indian stakeholders in understanding and preparing for evolving international certification requirements.

As certification increasingly becomes a prerequisite for hydrogen exports, market access, and project financing, strengthening ecosystem readiness will be critical to supporting India's international ambitions. Enhanced understanding of certification frameworks can help Indian developers align with global standards and improve competitiveness in emerging hydrogen trade markets.



GH2 India and Dii Desert Energy signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to strengthen cooperation across **knowledge exchange, market intelligence, and stakeholder engagement, connecting India, Europe, and the Middle East.**

The partnership expands opportunities for cross-regional collaboration at a time when hydrogen trade corridors are increasingly being discussed across Europe, India, and the MENA region. Strengthening cooperation across these geographies can support knowledge sharing, market development, and the advancement of future hydrogen trade and investment opportunities.

Key Outcomes

What this means for India

- **For Developers**

Certification readiness should become an early-stage project consideration rather than a compliance requirement addressed later in project development. Securing long-term offtake partnerships will remain critical for achieving project bankability, while strategic engagement with ports, logistics providers, and infrastructure developers will become increasingly important as international hydrogen trade corridors emerge.

- **For Policymakers**

Continued efforts toward international certification alignment will be important for supporting market access and export competitiveness. At the same time, demand-side market creation mechanisms will require sustained attention to accelerate domestic adoption and investment. The development of maritime infrastructure also presents a significant opportunity to position India within future global hydrogen trade networks.

- **For Investors**

The sector is gradually shifting from project announcements to project execution. As markets mature, investor attention is expected to focus increasingly on bankable projects supported by credible offtake agreements, clear regulatory frameworks, and well-defined routes to commercial deployment.

- **For Ports and Logistics Providers**

The emergence of global hydrogen trade is creating a new infrastructure opportunity. Ports, terminal operators, and logistics providers that move early to develop hydrogen-ready infrastructure could play a significant role in facilitating future trade corridors and supporting international market development.



“If you set up a green methanol plant, a green hydrogen plant or a green ammonia plant, after five years, you will have five times more buyers than what you have today. After ten years, you will have twenty times more buyers.”

MR. ABHAY BAKRE
MISSION DIRECTOR



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The discussions and engagements in Rotterdam reinforced a clear message: the global hydrogen economy is entering a new phase of development. Across industry, government, and infrastructure stakeholders, **the focus is increasingly shifting from ambition to implementation, from announcements to commercial agreements, and from pilot projects to industrial-scale deployment.**

For India, this transition presents a significant opportunity to leverage its renewable energy potential, growing industrial capabilities, and supportive policy framework to become an important participant in the emerging global hydrogen economy. Realising this opportunity will require continued collaboration across industry, government, financial institutions, and international partners to build competitive supply chains and establish strong market linkages.

GH2 India remains committed to supporting this journey through strategic partnerships, knowledge exchange, stakeholder engagement, and industry collaboration, helping to accelerate the development of a robust and globally connected hydrogen ecosystem.

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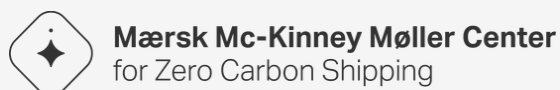
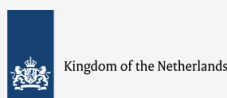
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