

Pathway to Reduce GHG Emission

Decarbonisation of our Activities



- Secured €127mn grants for implementation of CCS on SMR unit (Project IRIS)
- Low-carbon H₂ to reduce Refinery GHG emissions further
- Reduced emissions from power unit efficiencies and recycled H₂
- Ongoing energy conservation initiatives
- 10 MW PVs installed on refinery alongside
 6 MW storage. 24 MWh storage system

Decarbonisation of our Products



- ~60 ktpa of low-carbon H₂ to be produced by 2029
- ~25 ktpa of e-methanol to be produced by 2029
- ~200 ktpa biodiesel production capacity from co-processing biogenic feedstock
- 250+ ktpa advanced biofuel production program under assessment





Regulatory tools

Emissions Trading System

- ✓ Expansion of Scope (maritime, road transport, buildings)
- ✓ Provisions for CO2 captured and permanently stored

CCS Directive

✓ Directive establishes a legal framework for the environmentally safe geological storage of carbon dioxide (CO2) to contribute to the fight against climate change

Industrial Carbon Management Strategy

- ✓ Scale up CO2 capture, utilization, and storage to align with the EU's 2040 climate target, aiming for least 250 million tones CO2 injection by 2040 in EEA
- ✓ Accelerate carbon storage development across Europe rather than only on the North and enable a Europe-wide network for CO2
- ✓ Unlocking investment in carbon capture and storage & de-risk via CfD
- ✓ Engage with EIB on financing capture and storage
- ✓ Scale up industrial carbon removals

Net Zero Industry Act

- ✓ Achieve at least 50million tones CO2 injection capacity by 2030 together with related transport modes
- ✓ Create an EU market for CO2 storage
- Accelerating permitting and defining strategic net-zero projects

Aalborg Declaration

- ✓ CCUS an essential technology needed to support the green transition and reach net-zero emissions by 2050.
- ✓ Need for developing a European CCUS market.
- Collaboration of CCUS projects
- ✓ Efficient infrastructure

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RED III & Accompanying Delegated Acts

- ✓ RFNBOs as 1.2% of total energy supplied at ports
- √ 5.5% combined share of RFNBOs and Annex IX part A by 2030
- ✓ 42% H2/RFNBO of H2 in industry by 2030
- ✓ Utilization of CO2 & Sustainability Criteria

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FuelEU & Refuel EU Regulation

- ✓ Introduction of e-fuels in the energy mix
- ✓ Directly or indirectly (blending subtarget for SAF, means to achieve maritime GHG reduction pathway to 2050)

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Gas & Hydrogen Market Package

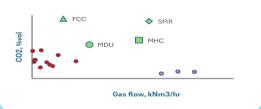
- ✓ Internal markets for renewable gas, natural gas and hydrogen
- ✓ Sustainability criteria & Low Carbon gases

Design Points & Concerns

Emitting points

Multiple emitting points, wide range of flow rates and CO2 concentrations

Move beyond CO2 waste handling





Flue gas vs process side

Maintain H2 & HP Steam Balance

Capture rate & final H2 footprint

Regulatory provisions for H2

Degree of intervention required

CAPEX & OPEX considerations

Existing experience



LCO2 specs & Conditions

A project specific issue?

Medium vs Low pressure

Vessel's emissions performance

Cross-contamination and handling of off-spec LCO2

Requirement for robust QA and MRV systems in place



4 Utilization of CO2 - eMeOH

Regulatory framework for fossil CO2 use

RED II/III & FuelEU provisions for **RFNBOs**

High TRL - few operating plants

Intermittency

CO₂/ H₂ efficiency







Post Combustion, Amine Based capture with Highest TRL; Plants in operation



- Medium pressure given the location of potential storage sites; Experience
- Specifications for Medium Pressure



Plot plan considerations

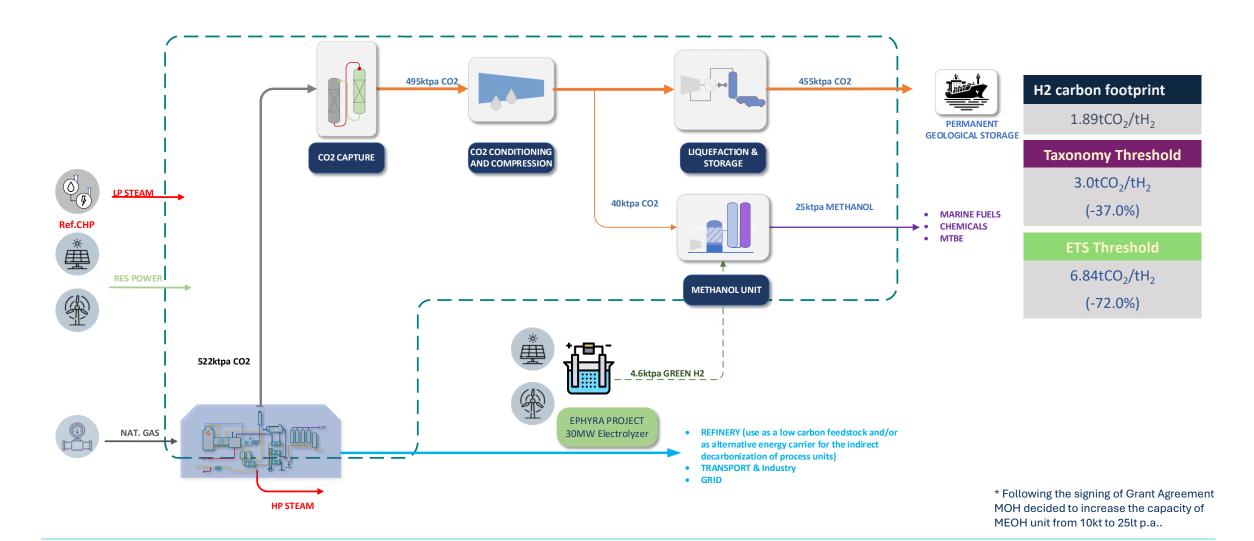
Location of main process equipment (i.e. quencher/ pretreatment) vs emitting point

Duct piping routing

Heat/ Cooling integration with the refinery

Continuity of operations during construction

IRIS project: 455kt p.a. CO2 removal & 25kt* p.a. e-methanol production



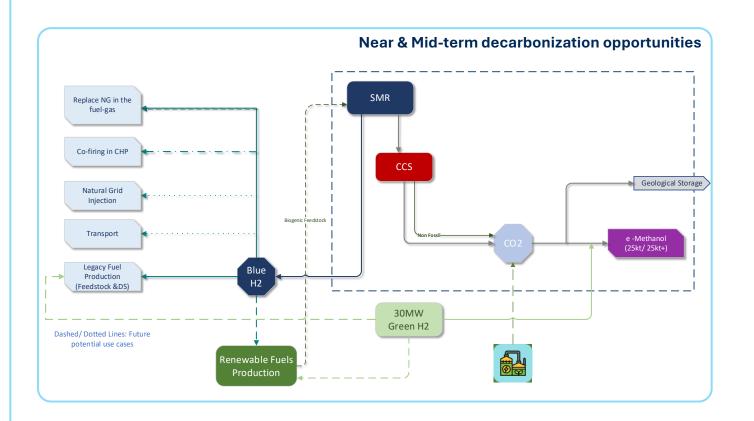
Closing Remarks

IRIS Serves MOH's main strategic directions

- Increases refinery's resilience by drastically reducing refinery's GHG emissions, both directly and indirectly
- MOH becomes a major Blue Hydrogen producer while expanding the capacity to further decarbonize its operations
- Materializes CO2 circularity via the production of e-Methanol while setting the grounds to become bio-CH4/bio-CO2 off-taker in the future
- Builds on synergies with other projects

... but with challenges

- Complex, multifaceted projects with long development periods; cooperations between parties with differing decarbonization objectives, investment hurdles and tolerances for sharing risks across different projects
- Significant up-front capital investment required, uncertainty of future CO2 prices, storage capacity readiness & marine transport development
- Regulatory framework for the operation of the value chain under development; the ball at the Member States
- Existing technologies in more demanding configurations and new technologies with limited (or even zero) number of commercial plans
- Long lead times affect the maturation between capture & storage projects





Thank you very much!

















