

DAIMLER TRUCK

Austausch [REDACTED] zu Wasserstoff- und
Batterie-LKW

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Disruptive Decade: To achieve the German HDV CO₂ targets, ~80% of newly registered trucks and buses would need to become Zero Emission by 2030

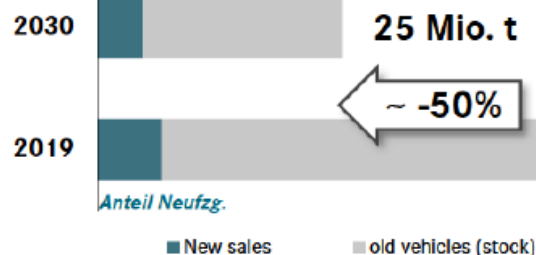
EU fleet targets (new sales)

Basis 2019

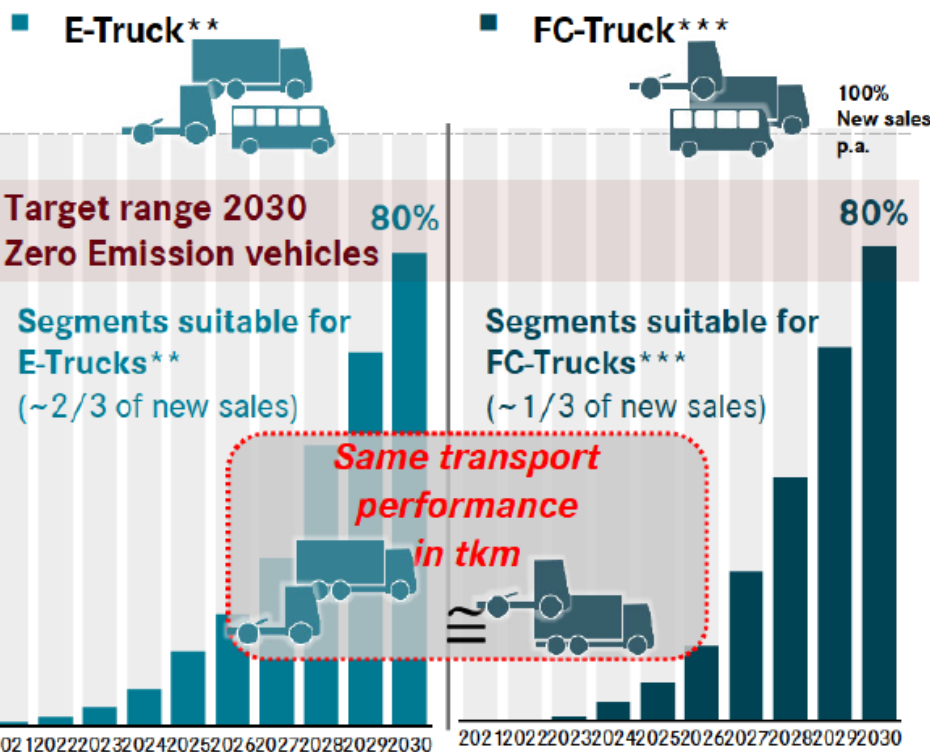


DE Climate Action Law (veh.-fleet)

CO₂ emission target by 2030 p.a. (share HDV)



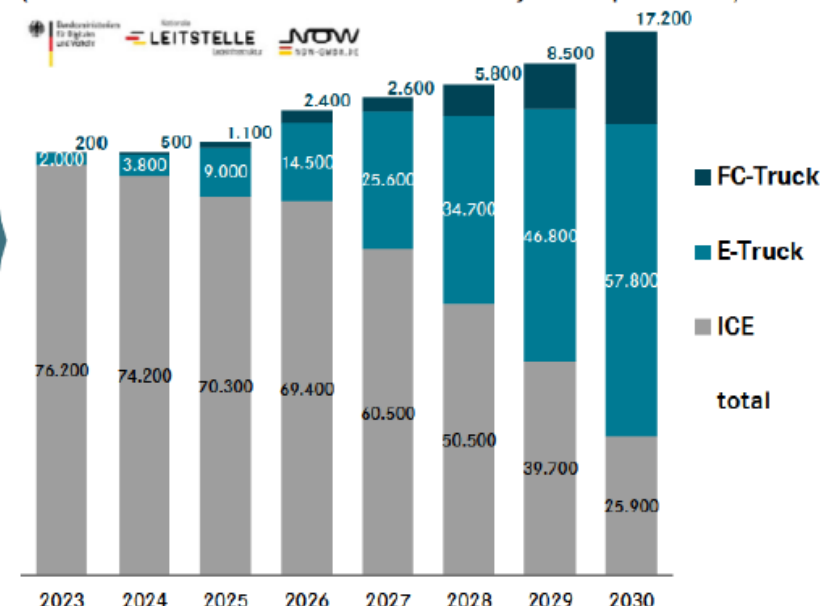
Required uptake ZEV in % of new sales 2021 – 2030*



* 2019 new sales ~ 95,000 units
 ** HD comm. vehicles, battery-electric
 *** HD comm. Vehicles with fuel cell

Green H₂-Demand ca. 400.000to p.a. by 2030!

Forecast new sales per year of heavy trucks in Germany (results of bilateral talks between OEM and Ministry of Transport in 2022)



- A massive ramp-up of Zero Emission Trucks would be necessary to achieve the German CO₂ reduction ambition !

Real CO₂-neutral transport only works on the basis of CO₂-neutral drive systems

– we are focusing on **battery-electric *and* hydrogen**



GENH2

Gross weight	40 to / payload 25 to
H ₂ storage capacity	80 kg
Fuel-cell system	2 x 150 kW
Battery	400 kW temporarily
Two electric motors	
Power	2 x 230 kW continuous / 2 x 330 kW max.
Range	1,000 km

eActros LongHaul

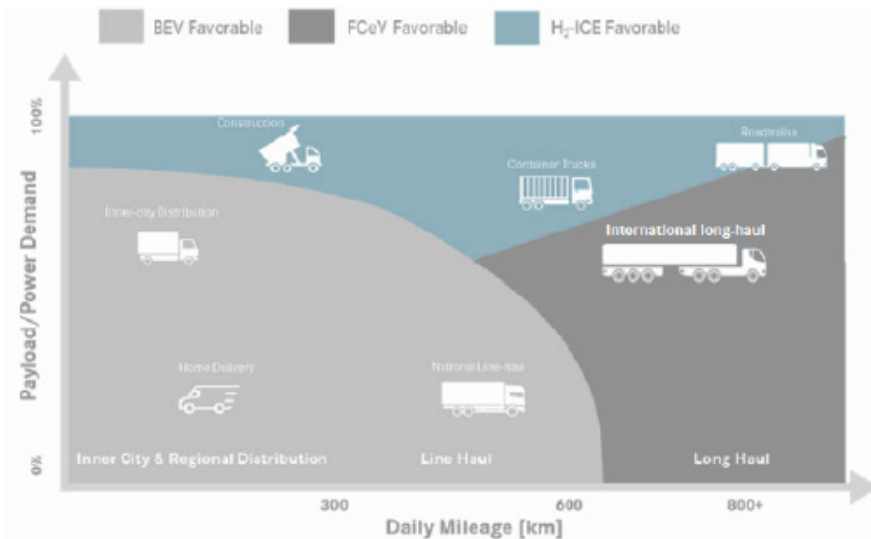
Gross weight	40 to
Total battery capacity	600 kWh
Two electric motors	
Power	400 kW continuous / 600 kW max.
Range	500 km



Why hydrogen for heavy-duty applications?



Positive: Lower TCO for shorter distances out of depots



Positive view on Hydrogen Trucks

- With around 4.5 €/kg H₂ positive business case
- Better payload ratio than BEV
- Much easier and quicker refueled
- Daily range of > 1,200 km w/o refueling very close to today's diesel trucks
- H₂ station network much easier to be built-up
- Large scale production of H₂ and global trade will bring costs down



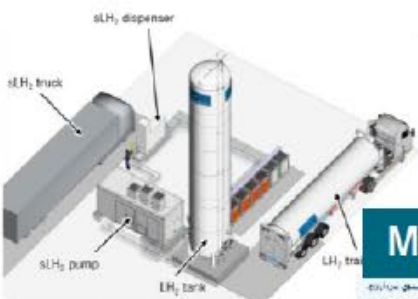
Negative view on Battery Electric Trucks

- 10,000 high power charging points > each 1 MW, just for GER
- Network built-up too challenging
- 500 HP chargers (>700kW per charger) per month necessary
- Public chargers @ 0.4 to 0.5 €/kWh too expensive -> 0.2 €/kWh sweet spot !
- High power grid connections with a very long lead-time > 7 a
- Very much dependent on Asian battery supply

To build-up this ecosystem, DAIMLER TRUCK is working on all parts of the hydrogen ecosystem

Hydrogen infrastructure

Layout of stH₂ fueling station



MoU Masdar (VAE)



collaboration

Green Hydrogen Supply



Fuel Cell System



cellcentric
A Daimler Truck & Volvo Group Company

Hydrogen engine



H₂-ICE as new option for certain segments

Standardization



ISO/TC 197
Hydrogen Technologies
and others

Fuel Cell and H₂-ICE trucks



Infrastructure is key to develop the Hydrogen Ecosystem: A sLH₂-hydrogen refueling station (HRS) with only 1/10th of the energy consumption of a 700bar HRS station

Vehicle offers

Mercedes-Benz GENH2 - already started in 2017:
full dedication to heavy-duty long-haul



Other OEM activities*

* status Dec. 2022

Steep ramp-up expected from 2025 onwards

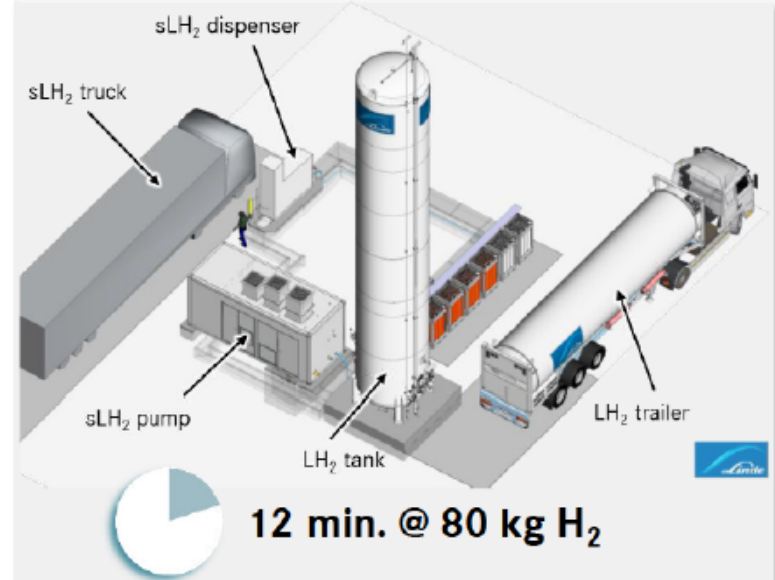


Record Run

1,047 km without refueling



H₂ infrastructure



AFIR (Alternative Fuel Infrastructure)

AFIR requirements in numbers of chargers and H₂ stations

		AFIR 2030	ACEA 2030
Charging points	TEN-T		
	800 kW	-	30,000
	350 kW	17,000**	15,000
Urban node*	150 kW	5,000	5,000
	Parking Areas**		
	100 kW	3,800	not quantified**
H ₂	CH ₂ only		
	TEN-T	200*	2,000**
	Urban node*	425	

Liquid hydrogen as additional solution especially for large scale demand:

Targets way to low to achieve -45% CO₂ fleet target in 2030

The **energy efficiency** story: BEV and FC/H₂ not far away and still a lot of optimization potential on the FC/H₂ side ...

Comparison of energy demand

Size of PV
(Germany)
170 m²



grid loss

charging station

charging vehicle

vehicle (85%)

110 kWh/100 km @wheel

BE trucks
long-haul

Size of PV field
(Middle East)
210 m²



H₂ electrolysis

liquefaction

transport)

station

vehicle (46%)

110 kWh/100 km @wheel

FC electric trucks
long-haul

Fuel Cell Technology: 30 years fuel cell know-how



Creating Customer Value

- ▶ Optimized for efficiency, longevity and high-volume production
- ▶ Vehicle tests running in Europe – >1,000km w/o refueling
- ▶ First prototype vehicle for US in build-up

Creating Scale

Commonality

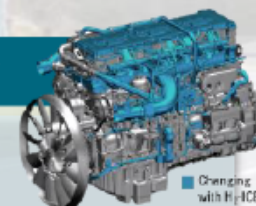
- ▶ One global platform for all Daimler Truck brands
- ▶ Same electric drivetrain between BEV and FCEV

Partnership

- ▶ cellcentric as 50:50 JV with Volvo – open for other customers



H₂ combustion engine as complementary technology



Creating Customer Value

Advantages

- ▶ Similar vehicle packaging as Diesel
- ▶ Higher payload than BEV & FCEV
- ▶ Lower vehicle price than BEV & FCEV

Disadvantages

- ▶ Higher energy consumption

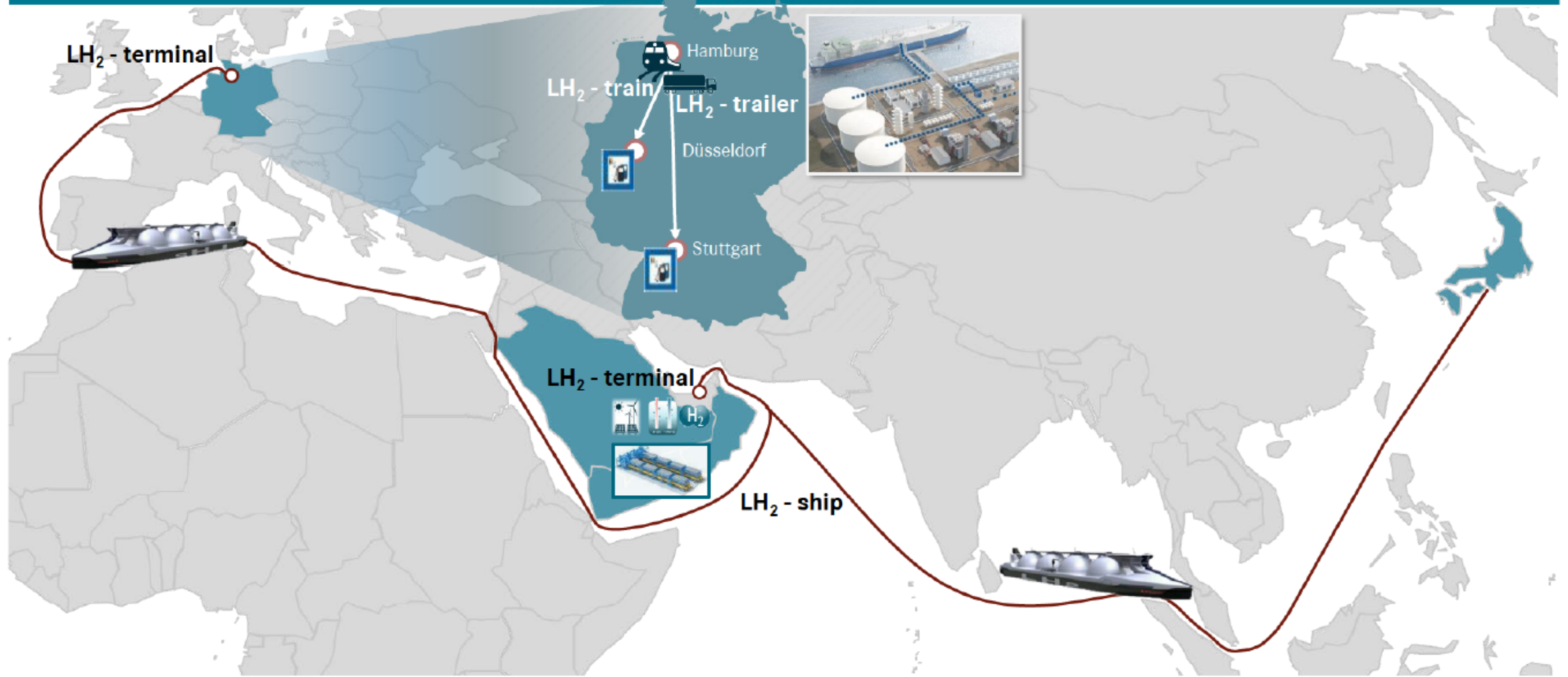
Creating Scale

Commonality

- ▶ Relevant core engine parts and assets stay the same
- ▶ Established supplier landscape can be leveraged
- ▶ Same refueling infrastructure and vehicle tank as FCEV possible

Daimler Truck and Masdar signed a MoU on the supply of LH₂, but collaboration with Japan would even generate a win-win-situation for both countries

Hydrogen production, liquefaction, LH₂ shipping



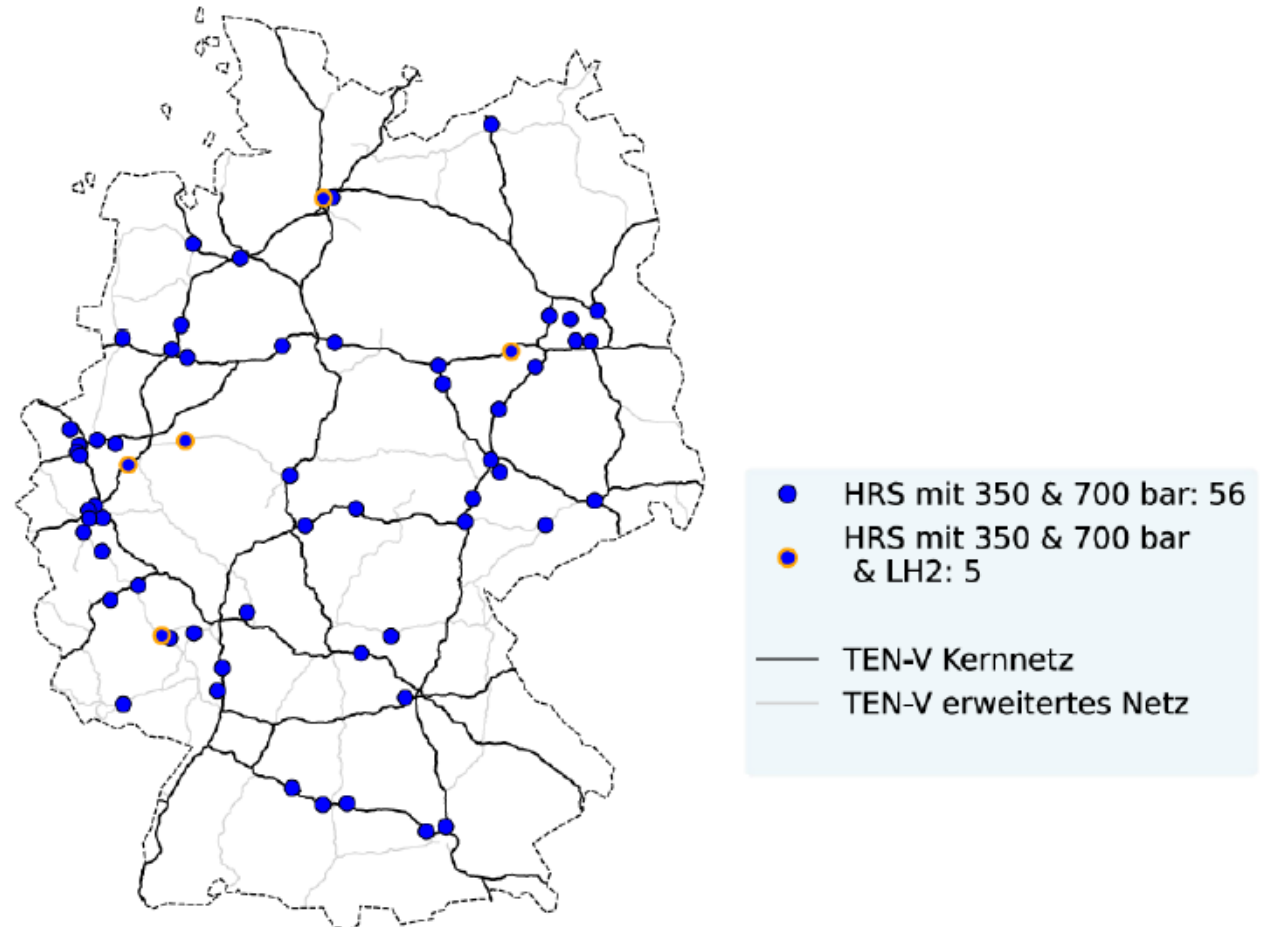
Light at the End of the Tunnel ? Plan published in Sept. 2023, but due to financial situation in BMDV everything is unclear – What happens with Germany's AFIR obligations ?

Ergebnis HRS-Call

Standorte und Befülloptionen



Aufruf 2023 Wasserstofftankstellen
(Stand 09/23)



Source: BMDV, Berlin 18.9.2023

BEV: Masterplan II Meilensteine zur LKW-Ladeinfrastruktur mit einem Jahr Verzug. Insbesondere Depotinfrastruktur wichtig für die Marktaktivierung

Initialnetz auf bundeseigenen Flächen

Q1/2023 Konzept für den Aufbau eines initialen Ladenetzes

- 351 Standorte (211 bewirtschaftete, 140 unbewirtschaftete Rastanlagen)
 - Ursprüngliche Planung: 2100 MCS, 7900 CCS Ladepunkte
 - Abgesenkte Umsetzungsquote (Platzbedarf Rastanlagen)
1.750 MCS & 2.450 CCS

Q3/2023 Ausschreibung eines initialen Ladenetzes

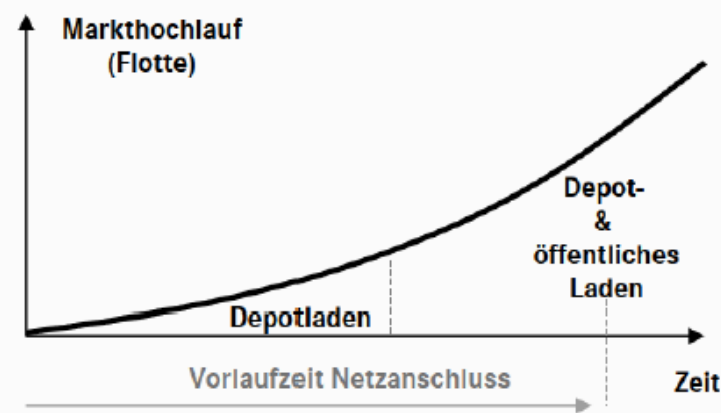
- Ausschreibung verschoben auf Q3/2024
(nur unbewirtschaftete Flächen wegen EuGH-Verfahren gegen Tank&Rast)
- Parallele Bestellung Netzanschlüsse für unbewirtschaftete UND bewirtschaftete Flächen
→ Staat geht hier in Vorleistung (implizite Förderung)

Förderung von Ladeinfrastruktur in Depots & Logistik-Hubs

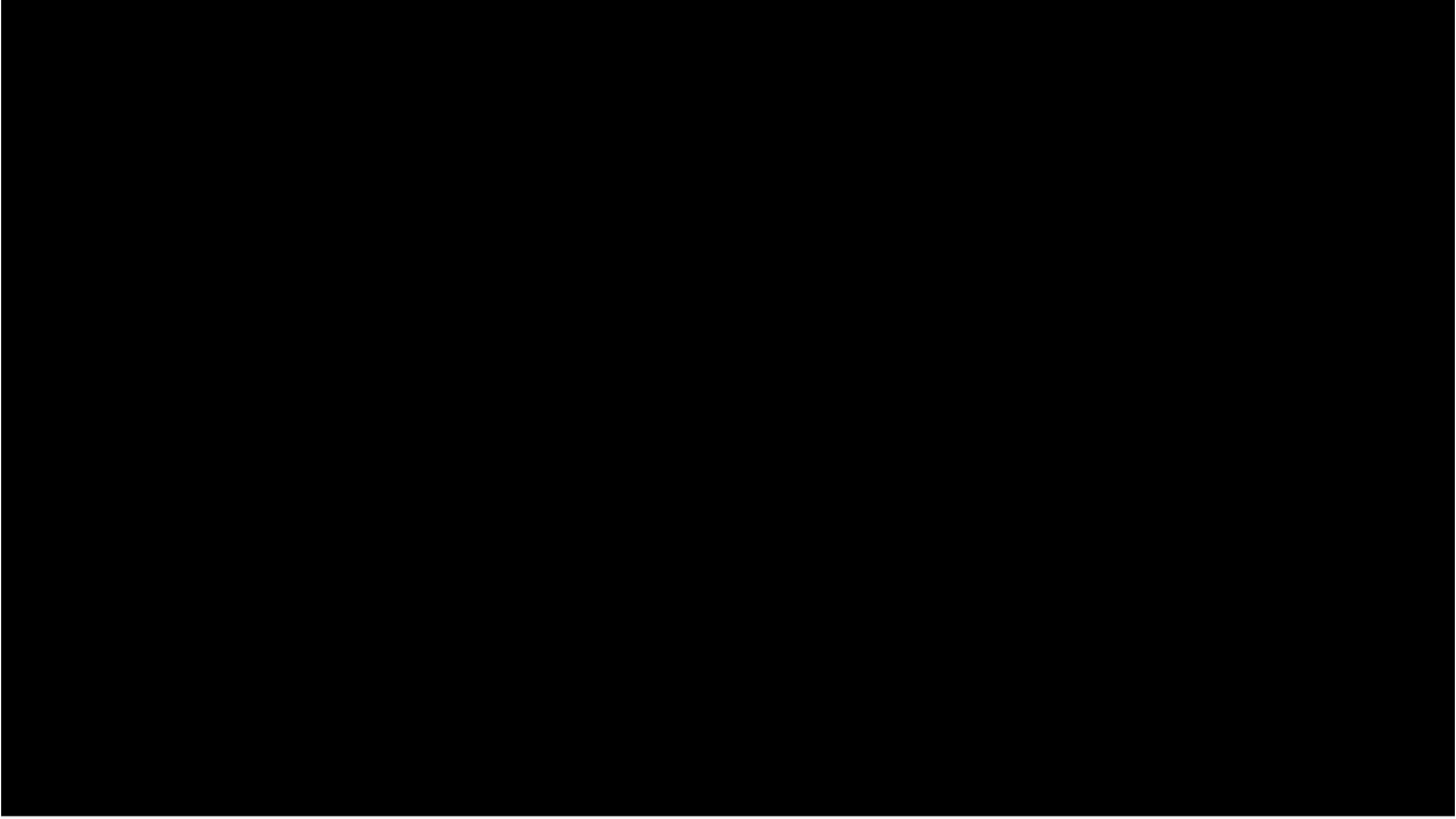
Q1/2023 Finanzierungs- und Fördermaßnahmen für Depots & Ladehubs

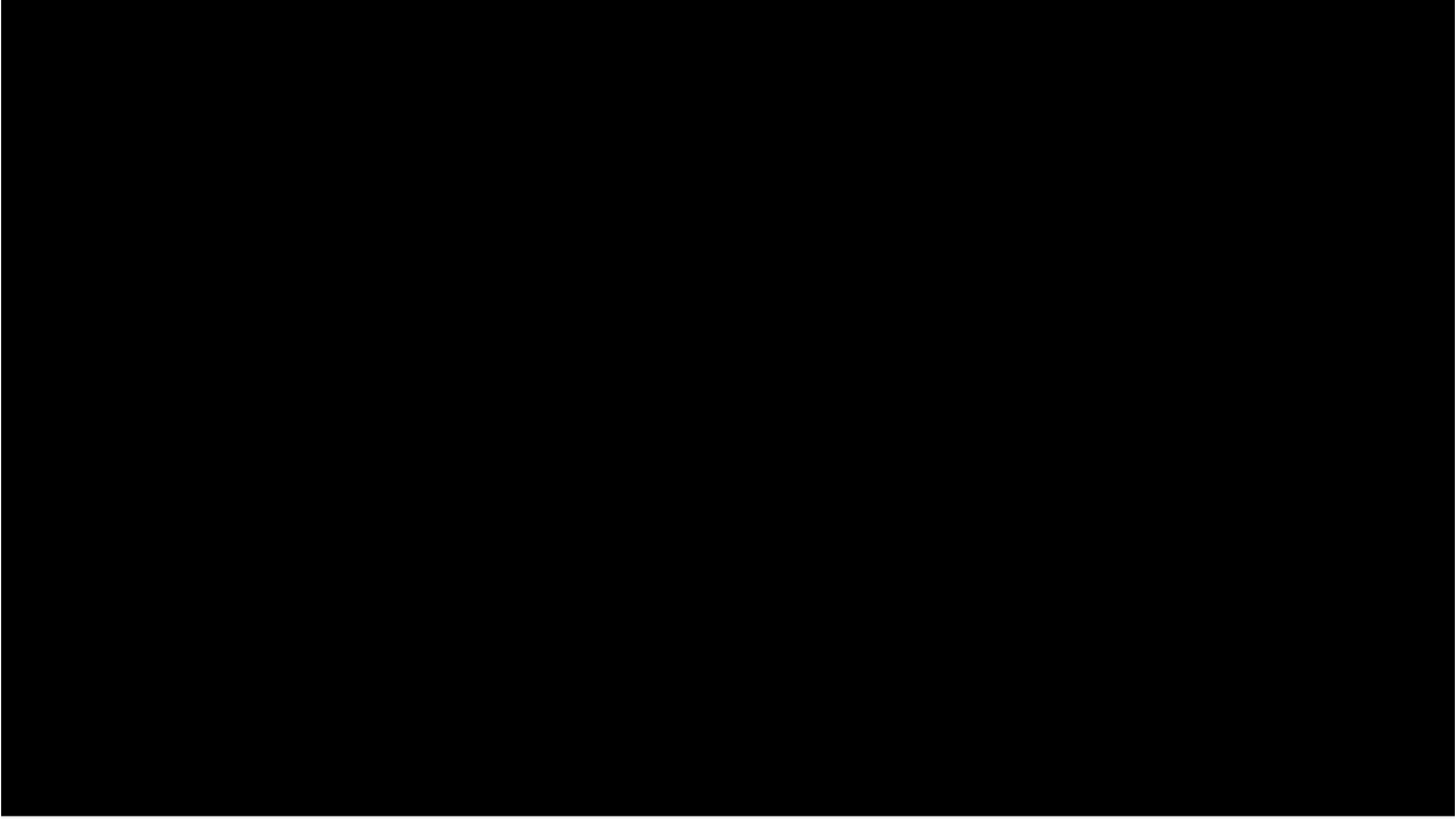
- Förderkonzept existiert laut NLL aber aufgrund KTF-Mittelstreichung aktuell zurückgestellt
- Gleichzeitig fehlt Planungssicherheit für Logistiker
 - Kosten für Depotladeinfrastruktur abhängig von Netzauslastung
 - Logistiker 1: CCS Ladesäule ~ 100.000 €
 - Logistiker 2: CCS Ladesäule ~ 450.000 €

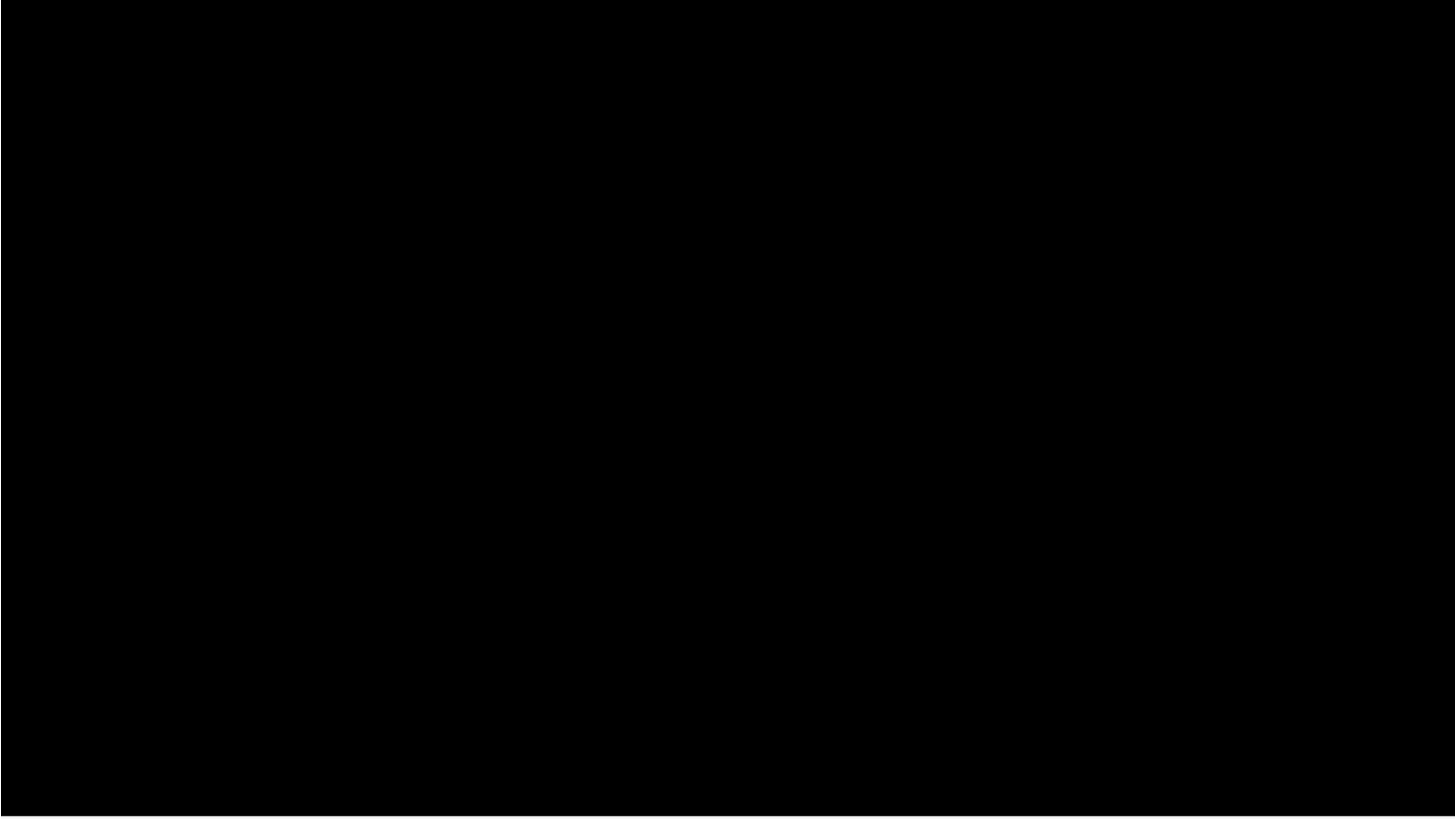
Was ist erforderlich

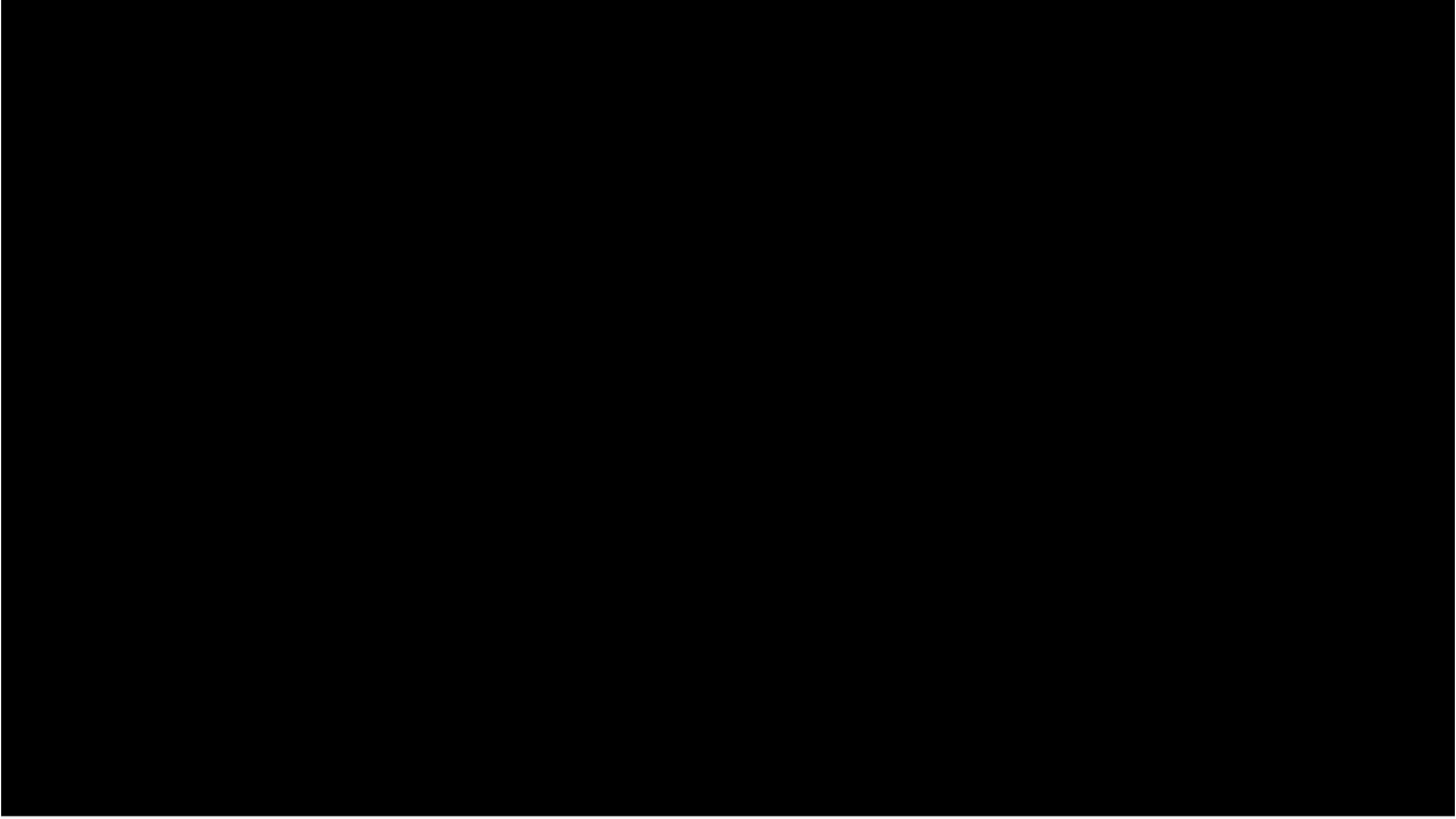


- **Förderschema für Depotinfrastruktur** zur Marktaktivierung und Dämpfung des Kostenrisikos für Logistiker – Planungssicherheit gewährleisten!
 - Fördergegenstand & Förderhöhe analog KsNI
 - mehr Effizienz und Transparenz bei Beantragungs- und Bewilligungsverfahren
- **Bis 2030 4.000 MCS/ 6.000 CCS** = 700 Mio. /a
- **Ausschreibung auf Autohöfe erweitern** (beidseitig anfahrbar, vielfach besserer Netzanschluss und Flächenverfügbarkeit)









KTF-Mittel: Richtige Allokation zur Dekarbonisierung notwendig. Klassisches Sektorendenken führt zu höheren Kosten für die Volkswirtschaft !

Heizungssysteme

"Maßnahmen zur Energieeffizienz und erneuerbaren Energien im Gebäudebereich" **16.8 Mrd. €**

CO₂-Kosten (20a): ~ 150 €/to CO₂

Förderung Wärmepumpe: ~ 30.000 €

Ø CO₂-Reduktion pro Haus: ~ 10 to CO₂/a
(ohne Strombedarf)

Lebensdauer Wärmepumpe: 20 a



Lkw

"Lade-/Tankinfrastruktur": ~ **1.8 Mrd €**
Keine Fahrzeugförderung

CO₂-Kosten (10a) ~ 60 €/to CO₂

Angenommene Umlage Infrastruktur: 40.000 € pro Lkw

Ø CO₂-Reduktion pro Lkw: ~ 70 to CO₂/a

Lebensdauer Lkw: ~ 10 a



**Nach ca. 3 Jahren erreicht der
Zero Emission Lkw
dieselbe CO₂-Reduktion
wie eine Wärmepumpeninvestition
nach 20 Jahren**

