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Abstracts

The global hydrogen market stands at a pivotal moment in its evolution, transitioning from its traditional industrial applications to becoming a cornerstone of the global energy transition. Currently valued at approximately $200 billion, the market has historically been dominated by 'gray hydrogen' produced from natural gas without carbon capture, primarily serving ammonia production, petroleum refining, and chemical manufacturing. The market is undergoing a fundamental transformation driven by decarbonization imperatives. Green hydrogen (produced via renewable-powered electrolysis) and blue hydrogen (produced from natural gas with carbon capture) are gaining momentum as countries and corporations commit to net-zero targets. This shift is supported by plummeting costs of renewable electricity, technological advancements in electrolyzers, and expanding policy support worldwide.

Key regions leading hydrogen development include the European Union, which has committed to installing 40GW of electrolyzer capacity by 2030 as part of its Hydrogen Strategy. Similarly, Japan, South Korea, and China have established ambitious hydrogen roadmaps focusing on both domestic production and international supply chains. The United States has accelerated its hydrogen ambitions through significant investments in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act, establishing hydrogen hubs across the country.

The transportation sector represents one of hydrogen's most promising applications, particularly for heavy-duty vehicles, shipping, and aviation where battery electrification faces challenges. Major automotive manufacturers are investing in fuel cell vehicles, while hydrogen fueling infrastructure continues to expand globally, albeit from a small base. In the industrial sector, steel production is pioneering hydrogen use as a reduction agent to replace coal, with several demonstration projects already operational in Europe. Energy storage presents another significant opportunity, with hydrogen serving as a means to store excess renewable electricity over extended periods, addressing

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intermittency challenges. Additionally, hydrogen blending into existing natural gas networks is being tested as a transitional decarbonization strategy.

Despite this progress, the market faces substantial challenges. Production costs for green hydrogen remain higher than fossil alternatives, though the gap is narrowing. Infrastructure for transportation and storage requires massive investment, while regulatory frameworks are still evolving. Safety concerns and public perception issues also need addressing through standardization and education. The market outlook appears increasingly favorable. Projections suggest hydrogen could meet up to 24% of global energy demand by 2050, with the market potentially reaching $700 billion by 2040. Costs for green hydrogen are expected to decrease by 60-80% by 2030, achieving cost parity with gray hydrogen in many regions. Annual production could grow from approximately 90 million tonnes today to 500-700 million tonnes by 2050.

Investment trends confirm this optimistic outlook, with over $300 billion in hydrogen projects announced globally by 2024, though many remain in planning stages. The coming decade will be critical as the industry moves from pilot projects to commercial scale, requiring continued policy support, technological innovation, and cross-sector collaboration.

The Global Hydrogen Market 2025-2035 provides an in-depth analysis of the hydrogen market landscape from 2025-2035, covering all aspects of the hydrogen value chain, emerging technologies, competitive dynamics, and regional market developments.

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