

Contents

Foreword XIX

Preface XXI

List of Contributors XXV

Fuel Cell Basics

1 Electrocatalysis and Catalyst Degradation Challenges in Proton Exchange Membrane Fuel Cells 3

*Hubert A. Gasteiger, Daniel R. Baker, Robert N. Carter, Wenbin Gu,
Yuxin Liu, Frederick T. Wagner, and Paul T. Yu*

Abstract 3

1.1 Introduction 3

1.2 Voltage Losses in State-of-the-Art Automotive PEM Fuel Cells 4

1.3 Catalyst Development Needs and Approaches 6

1.4 Catalyst Degradation via Platinum Dissolution 10

1.5 Carbon-Support Corrosion 11

1.6 Conclusion 14

References 14

2 High-Temperature PEM Fuel Cells: Electrolytes, Cells, and Stacks 17

Christoph Wannek

Abstract 17

2.1 Introduction 17

2.2 Approaches to Increase the Operating Temperature
of Sulfonated Membranes 19

2.3 HT-PEFCs with Phosphoric Acid-Based Polybenzimidazole-Type
Membranes 23

2.4 Alternative Liquid Electrolytes 33

2.5 Acidic Salts and Oxides 35

2.6 Conclusion 36

References 37

3	Current Status of and Recent Developments in Direct Liquid Fuel Cells	41
	<i>Jürgen Mergel, Andreas Glüsen, and Christoph Wannek</i>	
	Abstract	41
3.1	Introduction	41
3.2	Direct Methanol Fuel Cells	44
3.3	Direct Ethanol Fuel Cells	55
3.4	Conclusion	57
	References	57
4	High-Temperature Fuel Cell Technology	61
	<i>Gael P. G. Corre and John T.S. Irvine</i>	
	Abstract	61
4.1	Introduction	61
4.2	Solid Oxide Fuel Cell	65
4.3	Molten Carbonate Fuel Cell	78
4.4	Thermodynamics of Fuel Cells	78
4.5	Fuel Cell Efficiency	80
	References	85
5	Advanced Modeling in Fuel Cell Systems: a Review of Modeling Approaches	89
	<i>Matthew M. Mench</i>	
	Abstract	89
5.1	Introduction	89
5.2	State-of-the-Art Computational Models for Low-Temperature Polymer Electrolyte Fuel Cell Systems	98
5.3	Case Study of Water Management in PEFCs	102
5.4	Future Research Needs	112
	Acknowledgments	113
	References	113

Fuel Infrastructures

6	Hydrogen Distribution Infrastructure for an Energy System: Present Status and Perspectives of Technologies	121
	<i>Françoise Barbier</i>	
	Abstract	121
6.1	Introduction	121
6.2	Hydrogen Transport by Gaseous Pipelines	123
6.3	Hydrogen Transport by Road	129
6.4	Alternative Hydrogen Delivery Systems	133

6.5	Stationary Bulk Storage of Hydrogen	134
6.6	Supporting Technologies	136
6.7	Hydrogen Fueling Stations	141
6.8	Conclusion	145
	References	146
7	Fuel Provision for Early Market Applications	149
	<i>Manfred Fischedick and Andreas Pastowski</i>	
	Abstract	149
7.1	Introduction: Hydrogen Supply Today and Tomorrow	149
7.2	Balancing New Applications and Hydrogen Supply	151
7.3	Criteria for Fuel Supply – Short- and Long-Term Requirements	154
7.4	Hydrogen Production and Distribution	156
7.5	Conclusion	164
	References	165

Hydrogen Production Technologies

8	Non-Thermal Production of Pure Hydrogen from Biomass: HYVOLUTION	169
	<i>Pieter A. M. Claassen, Truus de Vrije, Emmanuel G. Koukios, Ed W.J. van Niel, Ebru Özgür, İnci Eroğlu, Isabella Nowik, Michael Modigell, Walter Wukovits, Anton Friedl, Dominik Ochs, and Werner Ahrer</i>	
	Abstract	169
8.1	Introduction	169
8.2	State of the Art	171
8.3	Methodology	171
8.4	The Project's Current Relation to the State of the Art	174
8.5	Conclusion	185
	Acknowledgments	185
	References	185
9	Thermochemical Cycles	189
	<i>Christian Sattler</i>	
	Abstract	189
9.1	Introduction	189
9.2	Historical Development	190
9.3	State of Work	191
9.4	Conclusion and Outlook	202
	Abbreviations	203
	References	203

10	Hydrogen Production: Fundamentals and Case Study Summaries	207
	<i>Kevin W. Harrison, Robert Remick, Gregory D. Martin, and Aaron Hoskin</i>	
	Abstract	207
10.1	Heating Value, Heat of Reaction, and Free Energy	207
10.2	Heat of Formation and Free Energy of Formation	209
10.3	Calculating Fuel Cell System Efficiency	210
10.4	Water Electrolysis	213
10.5	Case Studies of Wind/Hydrogen Projects	217
10.6	Conclusion	225
	Acronyms and Abbreviations	225
	Acknowledgment	226
	References	226
11	High-Temperature Water Electrolysis Using Planar Solid Oxide Fuel Cell Technology: a Review	227
	<i>Mohsine Zahid, Josef Schefold, and Annabelle Brisse</i>	
	Abstract	227
11.1	Introduction to High-Temperature Electrolysis	228
11.2	History of High Temperature Steam Electrolysis	230
11.3	Solid Oxide Electrolyzer Cells	233
11.4	Solid Oxide Electrolyzer Stacks	239
11.5	Conclusion	240
	References	241
12	Alkaline Electrolysis – Introduction and Overview	243
	<i>Detlef Stolten and Dennis Krieg</i>	
	Abstract	243
12.1	Introduction	243
12.2	Definition	244
12.3	The Principle	244
12.4	History	246
12.5	Basics of Electrolysis	249
12.6	Technical Alkaline Concepts	254
12.7	Status of Technology	265
12.8	Conclusion	266
	Acknowledgments	267
	References	267

13 Polymer Electrolyte Membrane (PEM) Water Electrolysis 271*Tom Smolinka, Sebastian Rau, and Christopher Hebling*

Abstract 271

13.1 Introduction 271

13.2 Fundamentals of PEM Electrolysis 272

13.3 Membrane Electrode Assembly 278

13.4 Current Collectors, Bipolar Plates, and Stack Design 280

13.5 System Design 285

13.6 Conclusion 286

13.7 Symbols and Abbreviations 287

References 288

14 Reforming and Gasification – Fossil Energy Carriers 291*Jens Rostrup-Nielsen*

Abstract 291

14.1 Introduction. The Need for H₂ 291

14.2 Basic Technologies 292

14.3 Process Schemes 296

14.4 Hydrogen from Coal 301

14.5 Conclusion 303

References 303

15 Reforming and Gasification – Biomass 307*Achim Schaadt, Siegfried W. Rapp, and Christopher Hebling*

Abstract 307

15.1 Introduction 307

15.2 Gasification of Biomass 308

References 318

16 State of the Art of Ceramic Membranes for Hydrogen Separation 321*Wilhelm-A. Meulenber, Mariya E. Ivanova, Tim van Gestel, Martin Bram, Hans-Peter Buchkremer, Detlev Stöver, and José M. Serra*

Abstract 321

16.1 Introduction 321

16.2 Microporous Membranes for H₂ Separation 32216.3 Dense Ceramic Membranes for H₂ Separation 333

16.4 Conclusion and Outlook 344

Acknowledgments 346

References 346

17 Hydrogen System Assessment: Recent Trends and Insights 351

Joan M. Ogden 351

Abstract 351

17.1 Introduction 352

17.2 Survey of Hydrogen System Assessment Models: Recent Trends and Insights 354

17.3 Towards a Comprehensive Framework for Hydrogen Systems Analysis 367

References 368

Storages

18 Physical Hydrogen Storage Technologies – a Current Overview 377

Bert Hobein and Roland Krüger

Abstract 377

18.1 Introduction 377

18.2 General Overview 377

18.3 Fuel System Design and Specifications 382

18.4 Conclusion 393

References 393

19 Metal Hydrides 395

Etsuo Akiba

Abstract 395

19.1 Introduction 395

19.2 Part I: Fundamentals of Metal Hydrides for Hydrogen Storage 396

19.3 Part II: Applications of Metal Hydrides 404

19.4 Conclusion 411

References 412

20 Complex Hydrides 415

Andreas Borgschulte, Robin Gremaud, Oliver Friedrichs, Philippe Mauron, Arndt Remhof, and Andreas Züttel

Abstract 415

20.1 Introduction 415

20.2 The Structure of Complex Hydrides 419

20.3 Thermodynamics of Complex Hydrides 420

20.4 Organic Hydrides for Hydrogen Storage 424

20.5 Hydrogen Storage Systems Using Complex and Organic Hydrides 425

References 427

21 Adsorption Technologies 431*Barbara Schmitz and Michael Hirscher*

Abstract 431

21.1 Adsorption 431

21.2 History of Adsorption 432

21.3 Hydrogen Adsorption 432

21.4 Materials 433

21.5 Hydrogen Storage 436

21.6 Total Storage Capacity 439

21.7 Conclusion 441

References 441

Policy Perspectives, Initiatives and Cooperations**22 National Strategies and Programs 449***Jörg Schindler*

Abstract 449

22.1 The Imminent Transition to a Postfossil Energy World 449

22.2 The Role of Secondary Energy Carriers 454

22.3 Hydrogen in Transport 455

22.4 National Strategies and Programs 456

22.5 Conclusion 462

Acknowledgment 462

References 463

23 Renewable Hydrogen Production 465*Alan C. Lloyd, Ed Pike, and Anil Baral*

Abstract 465

23.1 Introduction 465

23.2 Rationale for Renewable Hydrogen 465

23.3 Renewable Hydrogen Pathways 472

23.4 Renewable Hydrogen Policy Drivers 480

23.5 Conclusion 484

Acknowledgment 485

References 486

24 Environmental Impact of Hydrogen Technologies 489*Ibrahim Dincer and T. Nejat Veziroglu*

Abstract 489

24.1 Introduction 489

24.2 Sustainable Development 490

24.3 Sustainable Development and Thermodynamic Principles 493

24.4	Hydrogen Versus Fossil Fuels	497
24.5	Future Energy Systems	505
24.6	Case Study I	507
24.7	Case Study II	515
24.8	Conclusion	524
	Acknowledgments	524
	Nomenclature	524
	References	526

Strategic Analyses

25	Research and Development Targets and Priorities	533
	<i>Clemens Alexander Trudewind and Hermann-Josef Wagner</i>	
	Abstract	533
25.1	Introduction	533
25.2	Procedure	534
25.3	Scenarios	534
25.4	Investigation of Technologies	536
25.5	Conclusion	546
	Acknowledgments	547
	References	548
26	Life Cycle Analysis and Economic Impact	551
	<i>Ulrich Wagner, Michael Beer, Jochen Habermann, and Philipp Pfeifroth</i>	
	Abstract	551
26.1	Introduction	551
26.2	Definitions and Methodology	552
26.3	Extraction, Conversion, and Distribution of Fuels	553
26.4	Results of Process Chain Analyses	555
26.5	Conclusion	563
	References	564
27	Strategic and Socioeconomic Studies in Hydrogen Energy	567
	<i>David Hart</i>	
	Abstract	567
27.1	Introduction	567
27.2	Defining Socioeconomics	568
27.3	Examples	569
27.4	Economic Analysis	569
27.5	Visions and Futures	570
27.6	Social Behavior	571
27.7	Drivers and Barriers	572

27.8	Finance	572
27.9	Business	573
27.10	Conclusion	574
	Further Reading	574
28	Market Introduction for Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Technologies	577
	<i>Marianne Haug and Hanns-Joachim Neef</i>	
	Abstract	577
28.1	Introduction	577
28.2	Market Introduction of Radical Innovations: What Do We Know from the Literature?	579
28.3	The Fuel Cell and Hydrogen Road Maps: from Visions to Public/Private Coalitions	581
28.4	International Cooperation: Value Added During Market Introduction?	583
28.5	Market Introduction: The Status Quo	584
28.6	Conclusion: Co-evolution of Technology and Policy	593
	References	594
29	Hydrogen and Fuel Cells around the Corner – the Role of Regions and Municipalities Towards Commercialization	597
	<i>Andreas Ziolek, Marieke Reijalt, and Thomas Kattenstein</i>	
	Abstract	597
29.1	Introduction	597
29.2	The Role of Regional and Local Activities	599
29.3	HyRaMP – Organizing Local and Regional Drivers in Europe	604
29.4	Conclusion	605
	References	606
30	Zero Regio: Recent Experience with Hydrogen Vehicles and Refueling Infrastructure	609
	<i>Heinrich Lienkamp and Ashok Rastogi</i>	
	Abstract	609
30.1	Introduction	610
30.2	Hydrogen Production and Quality	611
30.3	Refueling Infrastructure	614
30.4	FCV Fleets and Demonstration	620
30.5	Socioeconomic Investigations	623
30.6	Dissemination	623
30.7	Conclusion	624
	Acknowledgments	625
	References	626

Safety Issues

- 31 Safety Analysis of Hydrogen Vehicles and Infrastructure 629**
Thomas Jordan and Wolfgang Breitung
- Abstract 629
- 31.1 Motivation of Hydrogen-Specific Safety Investigations 630
- 31.2 Phenomena 631
- 31.3 Safety Analysis Procedures 635
- 31.4 Scenarios 637
- 31.5 Outlook 643
- References 644
- Further Reading 647
- 32 Advancing Commercialization of Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Technologies Through International Cooperation of Regulations, Codes, and Standards (RCS) 649**
Randy Dey
- Abstract 649
- 32.1 Introduction 649
- 32.2 Hydrogen – a Part of the New Energy Mix 650
- 32.3 Regulations, Codes, and Standards (RCS) – a Necessary Step to Commercialization 650
- 32.4 International RCS Bodies – Responsible for the Standardization of Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Technologies 651
- 32.5 International Cooperation in RCS 652
- 32.6 International Cooperation Between RCS and Pre-Normative Research (PNR) 653
- 32.7 Hydrogen Refueling Stations (HRS) 653
- 32.8 Conclusion 655
- Definitions 655
- References 656

Existing and Emerging Markets

- 33 Aerospace Applications of Hydrogen and Fuel Cells 661**
Christian Roessler, Joachim Schoemann, and Horst Baier
- Abstract 661
- 33.1 Introduction and Overview of Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Use 661
- 33.2 Possible Fuel Cell Types for Aviation 663
- 33.3 Application in Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) 664
- 33.4 Applications in General Aviation 670
- 33.5 Application to Commercial Transport Aircraft 674

33.6	Conclusion	677
	References	678

34 Auxiliary Power Units for Light-Duty Vehicles, Trucks, Ships, and Airplanes 681

Ralf Peters

	Abstract	681
34.1	Operating Conditions for Auxiliary Power Units	681
34.2	System Design	691
34.3	Present Status of Fuel Cell-Based APU Systems	703
34.4	System Evaluation	708
34.5	Conclusion	709
	Acknowledgments	709
	References	710

35 Portable Applications and Light Traction 715

Jürgen Garche

	Abstract	715
35.1	Introduction	715
35.2	Demand on Fuel Cells for Portable Applications	716
35.3	Fuel Cell Technology	717
35.4	Fuel	720
35.5	Applications	721
	References	732

Stationary Applications

36 High-Temperature Fuel Cells in Decentralized Power Generation 735

Robert Steinberger-Wilckens and Niels Christiansen

	Abstract	735
36.1	Introduction	735
36.2	Distributed Generation as a Tool to Improve the Efficiency of Electricity Provision	736
36.3	Fuel Cells in Distributed Generation	739
36.4	Designing for High Efficiency	741
36.5	Developments in the United States	744
36.6	Asian and Pacific Developments	746
36.7	European Developments	748
36.8	Economic Prospects in DG Fuel Cell Development	750
36.9	Outlook	751
	References	751

37 Fuel Cells for Buildings 755

John F. Elter

Abstract 755

37.1 Introduction 755

37.2 Voice of the Customer 37.2 Voice of the Customer 758

37.3 Fuel Cell Basics and Types 37.3 Fuel Cell Basics and Types 761

37.4 Recent Advances 768

37.5 Fuel Cell Systems 772

37.6 System Control 784

37.7 Conclusion 785

References 786

Transportation Applications

38 Fuel Cell Power Trains 793

Peter Froeschle and Jörg Wind

Abstract 793

38.1 Introduction 793

38.2 Layout and Functionality of the Fuel Cell Hybrid Power Train 795

38.3 Technological Leaders of Fuel Cell Drive Train Development 799

38.4 Next Milestones on the Way to Commercialization 808

38.5 Future Outlook 809

References 809

39 Hydrogen Internal Combustion Engines 811

H. Eichlseder, P. Grabner, and R. Heindl

Abstract 811

39.1 A History 811

39.2 State of the Art 814

39.3 New Concepts 818

39.4 Future Perspectives 825

39.5 Conclusion 829

References 829

40 Systems Analysis and Well-to-Wheel Studies 831

Thomas Grube, Bernd Höhle, Christoph Stiller, and Werner Weindorf

Abstract 831

40.1 Introduction 831

40.2 Platinum Group Metal Requirements for Fuel Cell Systems 832

40.3 Dynamic Powertrain Simulation 836

40.4 Well-to-Wheel Studies 841

Abbreviations 849

Symbols	850
References	850

41 Electrification in Transportation Systems 853
Arndt Freialdenhoven and Henning Wallentowitz

Abstract	853
----------	-----

41.1	Driving Forces for Electric Mobility	853
41.2	Design of Battery Electric Vehicles (BEVs)	856
41.3	Requirements on Players	869
41.4	Conclusion	872
	References	873

Index	875
--------------	------------