Webinar Nationaal Waterstof Programma

Global Hydrogen Review – The Dutch perspective

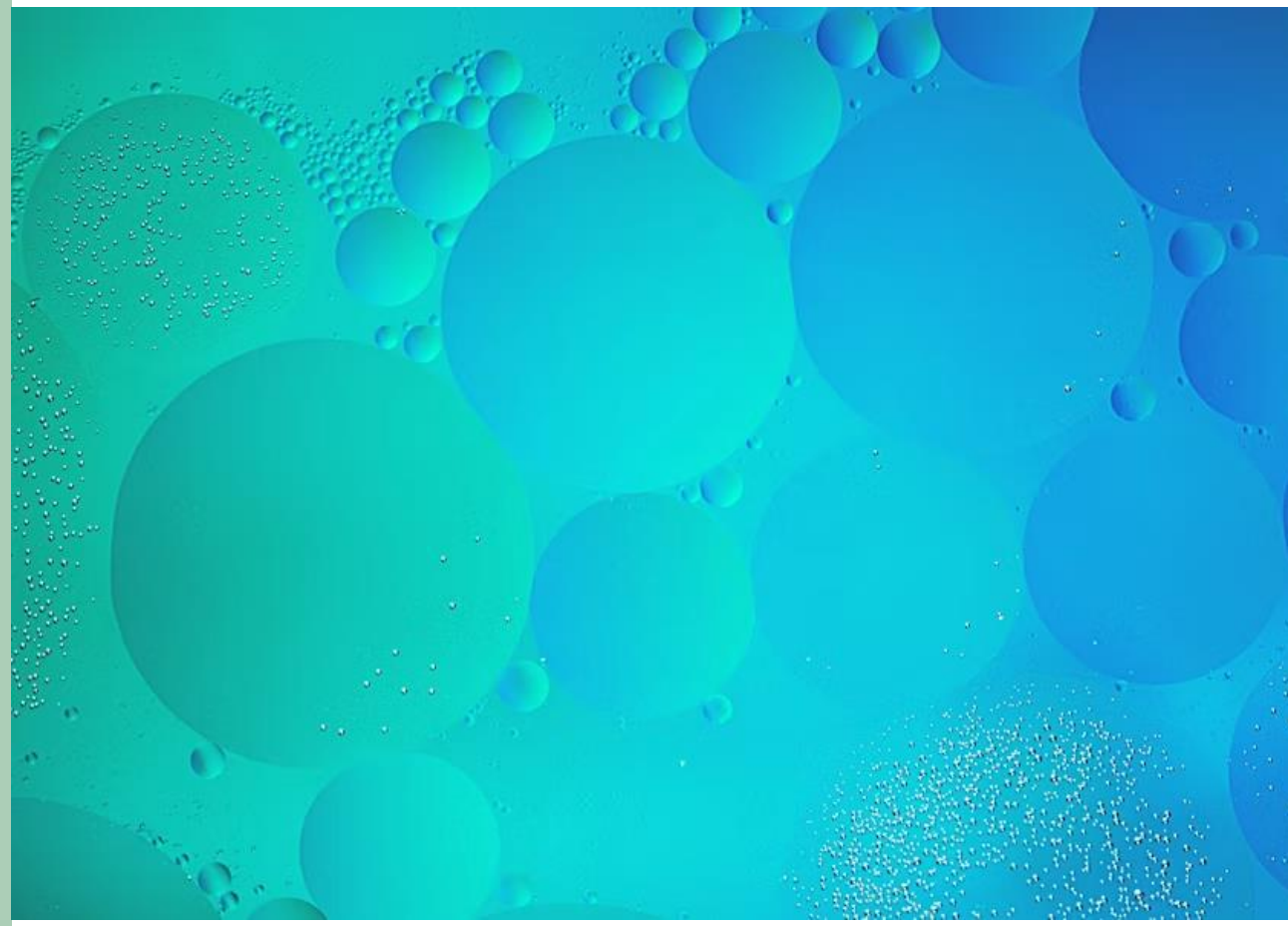
Welcome; we will start at 11:03

Welcome

- **Introduction** Evert-Jan Brouwer, Head of Unit Hydrogen Policy
- **About** ‘Nationaal Waterstof Programma’
- **Program of today**
- **Rules of engagement**

Proaramme

- Presentation IEA (20 minutes) - Herib Blanco
- Questions (10 minutes)
- Round table with Dutch Stakeholders (40 min)
- Closing remarks NWP (5 min)



Rules of Engagement

- Keep your **camera on** and your **microphone muted** 🔇
- Submit your questions via the **chat** 💬
  - Keep your contributions **brief and to the point**
  - If needed, **clarify who your question is directed to**
- If someone else asks a question you're also interested in, **give it a thumbs-up (like) in the chat** 👍
- We will answer as many questions as possible **during the session itself** ✅
- The slides will be shared afterwards on **nationaalwaterstofprogramma.nl**
- We will, of course, **not discuss any market-sensitive information**.

Questions?

Round Table

- **CIP**
  Daniel Leliefeld
- **Air Products**
  Eric van Herel
- **Port of Rotterdam**
  Wilco van der Lans
- **IEA Hydrogen Advisor**
  Noé van Hulst
- **Gasunie**
  Bert Kiewiet

Round table - Statement I
(IEA and CIP)

Creating demand for low-emissions hydrogen hinges on connecting value-chain actors, securing willingness-to-pay, and ensuring policy tools are strong enough to bridge the cost gap.

Guiding questions:

- Are today's quotas, penalties, and incentives sufficient or do we need new instruments to safeguard competitiveness and retain industrial activity in the Netherlands and EU?
- Suggestions for new instruments?

Round table - Statement II
(CIP and Air Products)

The Netherlands is a more attractive investment location for hydrogen production than other production locations in Europe — despite higher production costs –infrastructure developments are under way and demand is concentrated in the region.

Guiding questions

- How does the Netherlands compare with countries like Germany, Belgium, UK, Spain, or the Nordics in terms of renewable resource availability, grid access, and hydrogen strategy execution?
- Can the Netherlands remain attractive once large-scale low-cost renewable hydrogen production in Southern Europe or abroad (e.g., imports) ramps up?

Round table - Statement III
(Gasunie and Port of Rotterdam)

Stronger coordination efforts are needed on the Dutch and European level to develop the necessary infrastructure, including ports.

Guiding questions:

- How well aligned are the timelines for port upgrades, hydrogen pipelines, storage facilities, and import/export terminals? Where are the biggest mismatches that require coordinated intervention?
- How can this be done more efficiently?
- What specific areas require stronger Dutch–European coordination—pipeline corridors, maritime fuel standards, certification, or import strategies—and what mechanisms could improve this?

Thank vou for vour attention

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