

The aviation industry faces 3 big challenges

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Aviation will remain and society demands sustainability



Aviation needs will grow in emerging economies, existing market will **demand sustainability**

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Environmental impact of the aviation industry is significant



Without timely action the aviation industry could consume up to 22% of the global carbon budget in 2050

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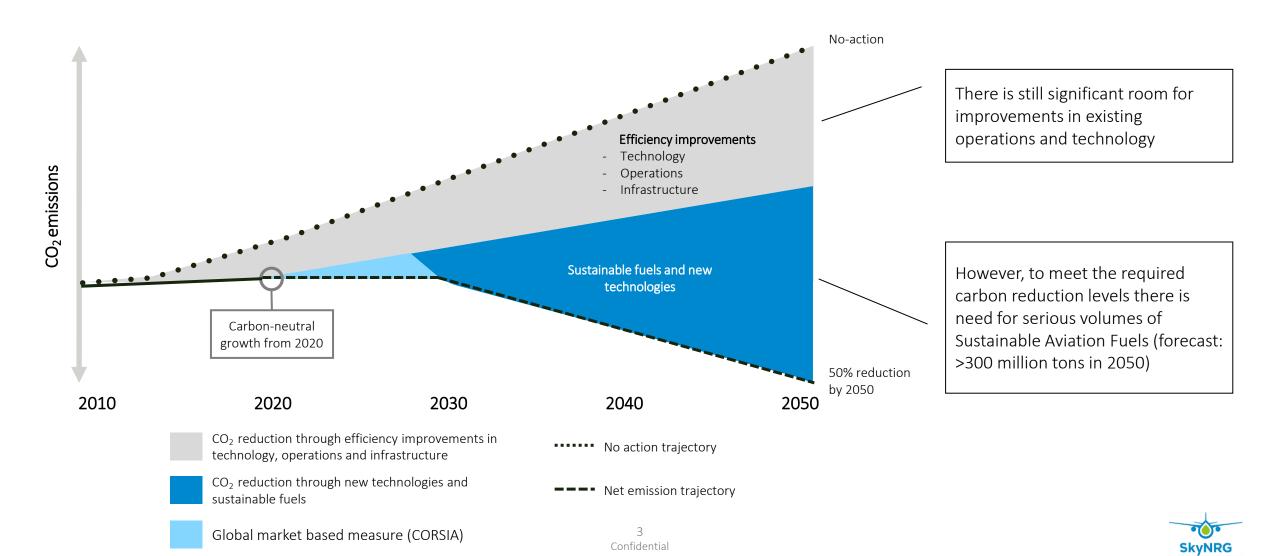
Other technology alternatives are limited



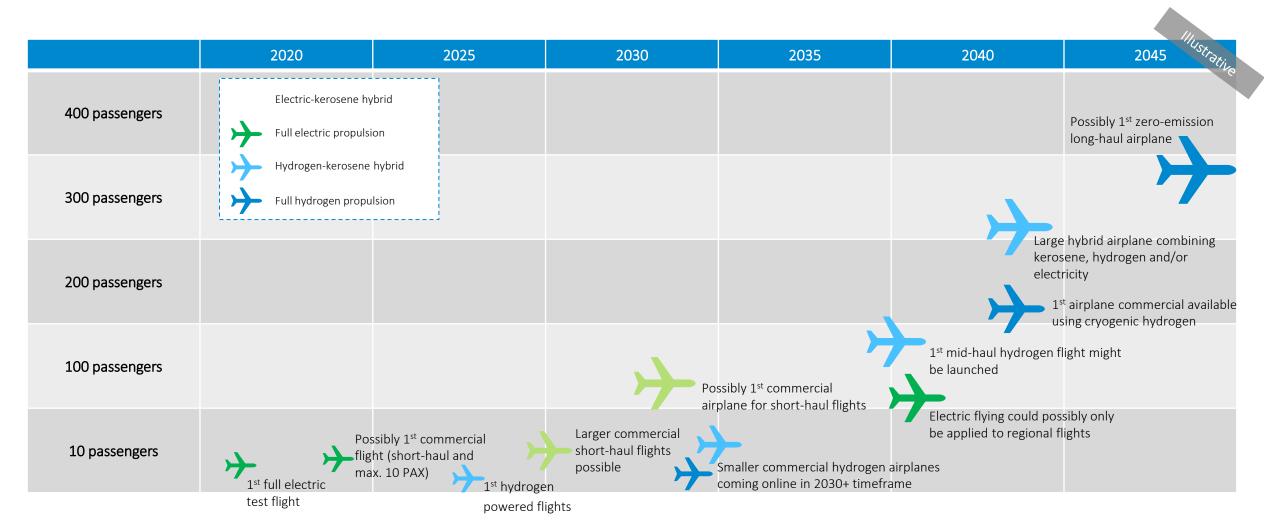
It will take **multiple decades** before serious liquid fuel alternatives are commercial available



The sector needs to reduce emissions drastically, but has extremely limited options SAF is the only real solution available for the near term



Sustainable propulsion alternatives are expected to commercialize from 2035 onwards in hybrid formats





In the last 10 years SkyNRG has pioneered SAF down stream logistics & customer programs We are now moving into scaling capacity due to global SAF shortage

Short term focus

SkyNRG has successfully taken a demand aggregation approach, with the main aim to get the initial commercial SAF volumes to the market



SAF sourcing



Blending and quality assurance



Into wing delivery



Co-funding the premium



Long term focus

The market need will shift from proofing the concept to scaling capacity. SkyNRG will use its knowledge and customer base to get production plants built



Development of first SAF production plant: DSL-01



Stay involved in all novel SAF technology developments



Setting up and executing on new DSL projects around the world



Both the US and the EU have incentive schemes in place that enable support SAF demand through a voluntary opt-in – opportunities now to translate national legislation

Overview of incentive schemes applicable to aviation

Low Carbon Fuel Standard (LCFS)

- State program in California which promotes low carbon fuel and offers additional incentives to the RFS 2
- SAF is included since Q2 2019
- Similar initiatives in development in British Colombia and Oregon

Renewable Fuels Standard 2 (RFS 2)

- Mandates that an increasing amount of US fuel comes from sustainable fuels
- ▶ The RFS2 is imposed on refiners and importers of gasoline and diesel but not on jet fuel
- However, SAF does generate RINs that can be sold to parties having to meet sustainability targets set by RFS2 (e.g. oil majors)

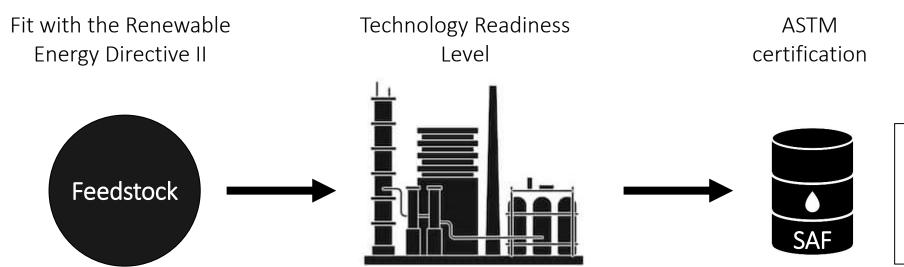
Renewable Energy Directive 2 (RED II)

- EU countries must ensure that 14% of their transport fuels are from renewable sources by 2030
- The biofuel targets are calculated based on the fuel use in road and rail transport (excl. aviation) but the target can be met by using biofuel in aviation (similar to RFS 2)
- Preferential rules apply to the use of biofuel in aviation on a voluntary opt-in basis (to be finally decided in 2020)
- ▶ In practice it means that biofuels used in aviation will be double counted (at 1.2x) and thus generate more compliance certificates which can be traded among obligated parties



Every Sustainable Aviation Fuel supply chain is basically the same

Minimum requirements for a SAF business case in Europe



There is a mismatch between pushed feedstock technology combinations within policy (RED II, Annex IX) and Technology Readiness Level of these pathways. Additional policy measures are necessary to bring these 'advanced' pathways to the market.

To reach real impact scale for the aviation sector you need

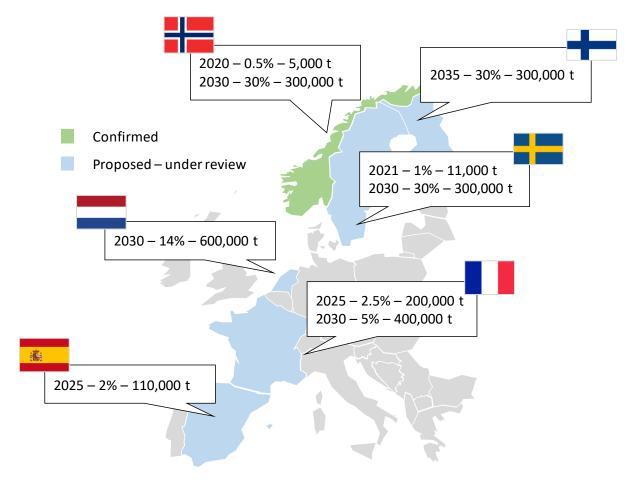
Feedstock availability

Price competitiveness

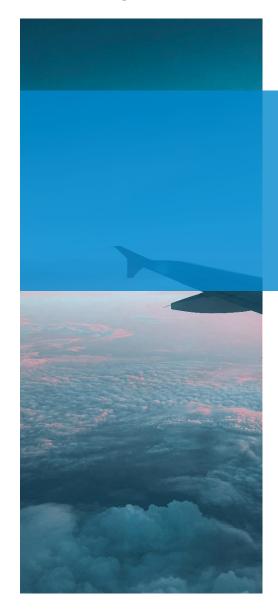


Several countries are in the process of mandating the use of SAF, which will be an essential driver for demand, additional policy stimulating advanced tech is necessary

- In the last year, multiple European countries started considering a national blending mandate for the use of SAF
- A possible next step could be a European SAF mandate, part of the ongoing discussions on the Green Deal and supported by more and more stakeholders



Thank you!



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