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The Newest Codes and Standards for Hydrogen and Fuel Cells

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Who is the National Hydrogen Association?





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Mission

Promoting the transition to hydrogen in the energy field."

Membership

 More than 100 companies and organizations (energy companies, auto manufacturers, small business, universities, laboratories, government and non-profit organizations)

Program Priorities

- Safety, Codes & Standards development
- Education & Outreach to media, policymakers, safety and permitting officials, educators, students and the public
- Policy advocacy and advising government leadership
- Leading information resource on hydrogen and hydrogen technologies



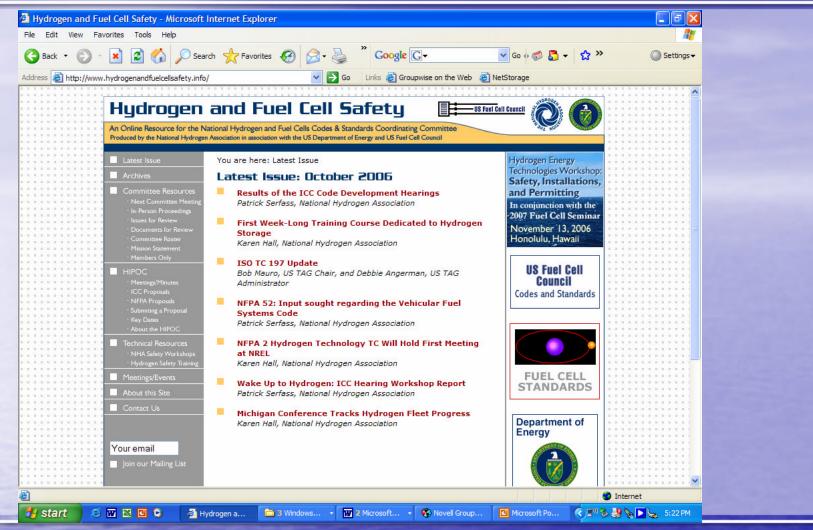
Codes and Standards

- Hydrogen Safety, Codes and Standards Workshops
- Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Safety Report
- Provide technical guidance and facilitate information sharing for the development of hydrogen codes and standards, with efforts focused on:
 - International Standards and Global Regulations
 - US Model Code Support
 - Domestic Standard
 Development





Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Safety Report (www.HydrogenandFuelCellSafety.info)





Hydrogen Here and Now!



NHA Annual Hydrogen Conference 2007 With Hydrogen Expo US March 19-22, 2007 • San Antonio, Texas

- The largest hydrogen conference in the US
- The longest running annual hydrogen conference in the world.
- Presentations by International Corporate Executives and Government Officials
- U.S. State Activities
- Interactive Idea Forums
- Press Conferences and Events
- Ride n Drives and Industry Tours

Sacramento, CA: March 12-15, 2008

Columbia, SC: March 9-13, 2009



What are Codes and Standards?

- Documents that establish a basis for "technical communication"
- Provisions for assessing technology safety and performance
- The basis for "Building Construction Regulations" or other rules addressing public health and life-safety
- They govern public spaces, for example:
- Location of fire suppression systems
- Room capacity and exits
- Signage
- And more ...









What are HYDROGEN Codes and Standards?

- The same, but for hydrogenspecific applications, including:
- Emergency shut-offs
- Signage
- Redundant safety systems
- Material specifications
- Setback distances
- Standardized sizes
- Testing requirements
- Pressure relief devices
- And more ...









Why do we develop codes and standards?

- Hydrogen powered products are moving to market
- Safe hydrogen use by industry needs to transfer to use by the public
- In many cases standards do not exist
- In some cases codes do not address hydrogen uses that are only now becoming common





How do we develop C&S?

Scenario A (US - standard? code)

- Standard (international or domestic) created by working group, reviewed and approved by standard development organization (SDO)
- Finished standard referenced into a code by a code development organization (CDO)
- Code adopted by a local jurisdiction (eg., State of Michigan Department of XYZ)
- Code enforced by local official (probably a fire marshal/inspector)
- Scenario B (US code only)
 - CDO creates a working group to write specific language into the code about the safety issue
 - Code adopted by a local jurisdiction (eg., State of Michigan Department of XYZ)
 - Code enforced by local fire marshal



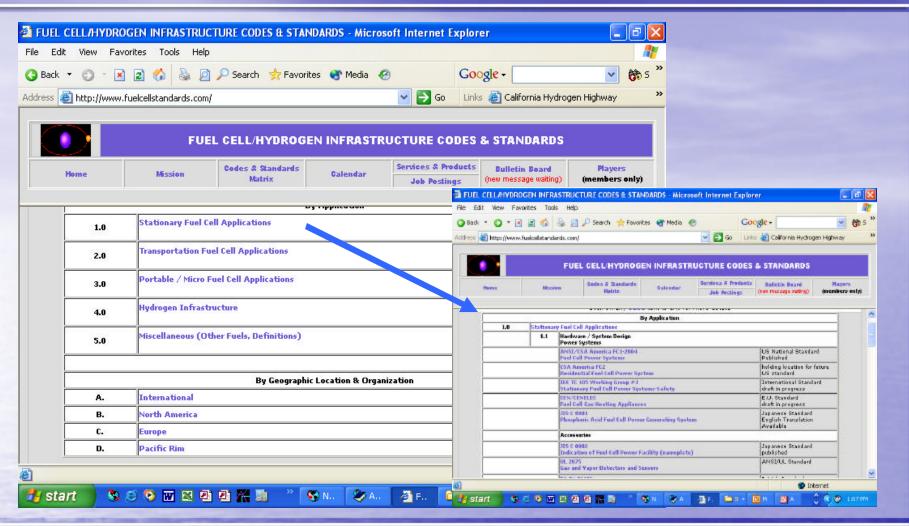
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Scenario C (Int'l - standard? code)

- Standard (international or domestic) created by working group, reviewed and approved by standard development organization (SDO)
- Finished standard referenced into a global technical regulation (GTR) by the UN
- GTR adopted by individual countries
- GTR enforced by local official
- Scenario D (Int'l GTR)
 - UN creates a working group to write specific language into a GTR about the safety issue
 - GTR adopted by individual countries
 - GTR enforced by local official



Existing Hydrogen C&S: www.FuelCellStandards.com





What's New?

International Fire Code (ICC)

- Fork lift trucks: contents of their fueling tanks do not count towards the MAQ limits
- Separation distances & barrier walls: For sites constrained by lot size, barrier walls can be used to separate fuel storage and other equipment from buildings and protected areas
- Nomenclature: In many cases where the code previously referred to "natural gas," the IFC now refers to "flammable gas" (to include hydrogen)





International Building Code (ICC)

- <u>Indoor Fueling/Cut-off rooms</u>: hydrogen systems that are listed and labeled for indoor use to not have to be located in a hydrogen cutoff room. Also allowed if the hydrogen system is inside, in a designated fuel dispensing area, and delivery is < 12 SCFM
 - Indoor Fueling/"Fast Fill": In the current cycle, industry groups are attempting add requirements so that "fast fill" (>12 SCFM) indoor fueling may be allowed





- Vehicular Fuel Systems Code (NFPA 52)
 - 2006 Edition now includes hydrogen requirements (code doubled in size from 2002)
 - New Chapters Added:
 - general gaseous hydrogen requirements and equipment qualifications;
 - service and maintenance of gaseous hydrogen engine fuel systems;
 - gaseous hydrogen compression, gas processing, storage, and dispensing systems; and
 - liquefied hydrogen fueling facilities
 - The 2006 edition is beginning the review cycle:
 - ***Now proposals are due May 27, 2007*** (Not November 23, 2006) see www.HydrogenandFuelCellSafety.info



- National electrical Code (NFPA 70)
 - Now covers the electrical interface between fuel cell and "panel board"
- Storage, Use and Handling of Compressed Gases and Cryogenic Fluids in Portable and Stationary Containers, Cylinders, Equipment and Tanks (NFPA 55)
 - Now incorporates NFPA 50A 1999; Gaseous Hydrogen Systems at Consumer Sites and NFPA 50B –1999; Liquefied Hydrogen Systems at Consumer Sites



- ISO 17268: Compressed hydrogen surface vehicle refueling connection devices
 - An ISO standard created through ISO TC 197 Working Group 5, based on SAE J2600
 - More information: http://www.hydrogenandfuelcellsafety.info/archives/2006/may//isoStandard.asp
- NFPA 853: Installation of Stationary Fuel Cell Power Plants
- CGA G-5.6: Hydrogen Pipeline Systems
- CGA PS-20: Direct Burial of Gaseous Hydrogen Storage Tanks
- CGA PS-21: Adjacent Storage of Compressed Hydrogen and Other Flammable Gases
- CGA H-3: Cryogenic Hydrogen Storage



What's Coming Next?

- Late 2006- First quarter of 2007: SAE J 2601 and J2600--Compressed Hydrogen Vehicle Fueling Communication Devices
- Rest of 2007:
 - ICC Code Revisions (all codes): Final Action Hearings, May 2007
 - For more information on the codes up for review, visit www.HydrogenandFuelCellSafety. info and click on "ICC Proposals" link on the left
 - NFPA 52, 2008 Edition (visit the link above for key dates)
 - NFPA 55, 2008 Edition (visit the link above for key dates)





Where To Find the NHA

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