supply chains, especially those based on renewable energy; (ii) help bring down the high CAPEX of hydrogen supply chains and FCEVs; and (iii) promote new energy market mechanisms to duly value and price the additional benefits of hydrogen energy sourced from renewables, such as balancing the grid against intermittency of renewables and carbon emission reduction.

The cost competitiveness of hydrogen energy and its downstream applications in power and road transport are similar to those of solar PV, wind power, and BEVs 10–20 years ago. Therefore, we have good reason to believe that supportive policies can help hydrogen energy and its related applications accelerate learning effects, economies of scale, and maturing of infrastructure and supply chains, thus substantially cutting the costs of producing and using hydrogen energy.

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