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to submit a proposal for a Cluster of Excellence

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# Letter of Intent to submit a proposal for a Cluster of Excellence

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[x]  Renewal proposal

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# Title in German and English

The Integrated Fuel & Chemical Science Center
Adaptive Umwandlungssysteme für erneuerbare Energieträger und Chemikalien

The Integrated Fuel & Chemical Science Center
Adaptive Conversion Systems for Sustainable Energy Carriers and Chemicals

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# Summary of the Proposal

Since the mid 20th century, crude oil and natural gas have “fueled” the Anthropocene – literally through production of liquid energy carriers for mobility and transportation as well as by providing the crucial feedstock of carbon and hydrogen for the chemical value chain. Despite world-wide efforts to reduce the associated greenhouse gas emissions, the demand for crude oil is predicted to reach an all-time high exceeding the gigantic production of 100 barrel per day in the coming years. The scenarios for the reduction towards net-zero GHG-emissions require a range of measures centered around the global availability of renewable energy. The resulting **de-fossilization of the energy sector** imposes challenges and opportunities for **the sectors mobility/transportation and chemistry** where direct electrification is difficult or even impossible due to the indispensable need for carbon. Shaping a post-fossil area at the interface of energy and chemistry therefore requires novel research concepts and breakthroughs in fundamental science as basis for disruptive technologies that will result in major societal and economic transformations.

In the context of this dynamic development of utmost importance for a sustainable future, **„The Integrated Fuel & Chemical Science Center” (FSC²) generates fundamental knowledge and novel scientific methods for the development of adaptive technical solutions to valorize renewable electricity and feedstocks into liquid energy carriers and chemicals in a systems approach**. RWTH Aachen University (RWTH) and its strategic partners Forschungszentrum Jülich (FZJ) and Max Planck Institute for Chemical Energy Conversion (MPI CEC) take an integrated approach to encompass their competencies on the molecular, device, and systems level to understand, master, and design sustainable processes to harness renewable energy in chemical energy carriers and products.



Figure 1: Vision of FSC² „The Integrated Fuel & Chemical Science Center generates fundamental knowledge and novel scientific methods for the development of adaptive technical solutions to valorize renewable electricity and feedstocks into liquid energy carriers and chemicals in a systems approach”

FSC² has its roots in the CoE „Tailor-made Fuels from Biomass (TMFB)“ at RWTH Aachen. A unique interdisciplinary collaboration was established between combustion engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, and biology using the intricate relation between combustion properties and the molecular structure of advanced bio-based fuels as common denominator. By strategic development of projects and structural measures, a fundamental understanding of „fuel design“ was successfully established for the first time. The subsequent CoE, “The Fuel Science Center (FSC)” was able to establish the broader field of „fuel science“ internationally by overcoming disciplinary borders through composing the extended expertise of the network in interdisciplinary “Competence Areas” according to the time- and length-scales of the *molecular*, *device*, and *systems* level. While carbon-based fuels were still at the center of the research activities, their application in advanced engine technologies and their „bio-hybrid“ production based on biomass as well as CO2 as alternative carbon sources could thus be envisaged. Expanding the research topics beyond the technosphere identified *adaptivity* as important design criteria to cope with the dynamics and variations in energy and feedstock supply at the interface between the energy and chemistry sectors.

The successfully established concept of interdisciplinary Competence Areas (CAs) and their effective and dynamic interconnection now form the backbone of the **unique research framework of “The Integrated Fuel & Chemical Science Center” (FSC²) to address adaptively the challenges resulting from the “defossilization” of energy carriers and chemicals**. All research activities and projects are allocated within **Strategic Research Areas (SRAs)** where they absorb and *vice versa* stimulate the disciplinary progress of the individual PIs, thus constantly augmenting the CAs. With the specific infrastructure of the partner institutions and the scientific profiles of the involved PIs, FSC² is ideally positioned to align groundbreaking science with focal technology options for post-fossil molecular energy carriers and products. **Continuing efforts** will be devoted to **fuel design** for low-carbon and low-emission **liquid energy carriers**. **Ammonia is now included** as molecular energy carrier and chemical building block. In addition to thermal combustion, **electro-chemical devices** **for recuperation of the chemical stored energy** are being studied. The **chemical value chain is addressed explicitly** as major area of application for the novel synthetic pathways and catalytic processes. **Analysis on a systems level** is developed as integrative part **to provide design criteria for sustainability and resilience**.

The Strategic Research Areas for FSC² will address the following key questions originating from the vision and mission outlined above:

* How can global energy and material cycles be made **adaptive and resilient** so that they fulfill all three dimensions of sustainability - ecological, economic and social?
* How can **translational catalytic processes1** at the direct interface of energy and feedstocks be designed to cope with the dynamics and variations of their supply?
* How does the molecular structure of **carbon-based fuels** impact on efficiency and emissions upon recuperation of the chemically stored energy in backward-compatible thermal or future electrical propulsion systems?
* How can engines and devices be designed to exploit **ammonia as fuel** most effectively?
* How can chemical, biochemical, and electrochemical transformations for the manipulation of C-O and C-N bonds be interlinked to open **concatenated synthetic pathways2** to fuels and chemicals?

The SRAs are bridged via general design challenges that will be addressed in flexible working groups as the research program develops. This includes for example the integration of production pathways and propulsion properties for the C-based fuel design, the fundamental mechanisms of electrochemical ammonia activation for energy or synthetic applications, as well as the seemingly contradicting goals of integration for process chains and flexibility of individual process steps. A common platform for the scientific exchange and continuous adjustment of the overall research program in light of its mission and vision is provided in the **„Systems Design Forum“**, where the progress of the five SRAs and the working groups is biannually reported and discussed.

Figure 2: The integrated framework of the five Strategic Research Areas (SRAs) embedded within the Competence Areas (CAs)

The 25 core PIs represent the three CAs and define the thematic focus within the SRAs. The project work is, however, based on a much larger network of scientific excellence and methodological expertise through about 15 associated PIs. All PIs have the same rights and responsibilities within the Cluster, creating the necessary critical mass and structural impact among the partner institutions. The resulting flexibility ensures continuing rejuvenation of the network of PIs including strategic appointments and early succession models. A major component are the support of early career academics opening new career paths across the institutional landscape.

1Translational Catalytic Processes: In current catalysis research, there is a strong focus on developing novel transformations incorporating renewable resources and energy, often using simple and pure model compounds. However, an envisaged catalytic process requires the additional fulfilment of certain catalyst performance criteria in terms of activity, selectivity and stability, including the transition from model compounds to real starting materials and reactants. Moreover, the translation of a single catalytic step in a multistep chemical process covers the entire technology maturity progression, from laboratory experiments with model substances to ideal interlinked unit operations, considering the optimal reagents, solvents and reactants characteristics, based on downstream processing and product isolation with minimal energy use and carbon dioxide footprint. The fundamental characteristics are to go beyond the competences of existing individual catalysis disciplines and to pursue an interdisciplinary approach focused on developing innovative and also applicable solutions to current catalysis challenges in the context of the transformation of renewable resources and energies.

2Concatenated Catalysis: The challenges at the molecular level for the transformation of renewable resources and energies are usually addressed by the individual catalysis disciplines of molecular and heterogeneous catalysis, electro- or biocatalysis. The overall aim is to activate renewable carbon sources with a focus on carbon dioxide, hydrogen, ammonia, and biomass using tailor-made catalysts for selective bond formation. Possible reaction systems must be considered in an interdisciplinary manner at an early stage and the important link between the transformation steps need to be implemented with a focus on the transfer points of intermediate products, reaction media and the recycling of the catalyst system. Therefore, the selection of the most appropriate catalytic discipline is not determined by the evaluation of the individual catalytic transformation, but rather by the most efficient contribution within a transformation cascade of concatenated catalytic steps.

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| 4 | 403-01 Chemische und Thermische Verfahrenstechnik |
| 5 | 404-04 Strömungs- und Kolbenmaschinen |
| 6 | 321-01 Anorganische Molekülchemie - Synthese, Charakterisierung |
| 7 | 321-02 Organische Molekülchemie - Synthese, Charakterisierung |
| 8 | 204-01 Stoffwechselphysiologie, Biochemie und Genetik der Mikroorganismen |
| 9 | 112-03 Betriebswirtschaftslehre  |
| 10 | 111-02 Empirische Sozialforschung  |

# Key Methods and Models

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| No. | Method / Model |
| 1 | Chemical Synthesis and Molecular Systems |
| 2 | Multifunctional Catalyst Design |
| 3 | Electrochemistry and Electrocatalysis |
| 4 | Metabolic and Bioprocess Engineering |
| 5 | Multi-Scale Reactor Design |
| 6 | Fluid Dynamics and Reactive Flows |
| 7 | Process Systems Engineering |
| 8 | Combustion Science and Engineering |
| 9 | Exhaust Gas Aftertreatment Systems |
| 10 | Sustainability and Risk Assessment |

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