Datacenters consume more than 1 % of global electricity and demand keeps increasing. As such, it is increasingly important to decarbonize this consumption vector. In this project we concentrated on mid-scale datacenters that for varying reasons: must be located in close proximity to the customer within urban locations, have inadequate land access for renewable energy generation on-site, and where powering with traditional energy sources (diesel generators) is not an option.

Our project was based on a Total Cost of Ownership methodology considering a 1 MW datacenter footprint. Our baseline calculates the cost of such a datacenter powered by a traditional grid (majorly fossil-fuel energy) in addition to multiple scenarios where the datacenter is powered via clean energy (H2).

We explored three different topics for our project:

- H2 Turbines and Fuel Cells as electricity generation options.
- H2 Storage and supply strategy.
- Physical footprint and safety concerns.

All these considerations were included in our Total Cost of Ownership analysis. We concluded that there was not a current economical path for a fully H2 powered datacenter; however, two tracks for future exploration were established:

- Sensitivity analysis to the cost of H2 showed our project could be viable as the DOE targets for H2 cost (\$1/kg) are met in the future.
- Potential for hybrid sites where a portion of the energy comes from a renewable source, is supplied via grid electricity, or the customer has staged emission reduction goals.

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