
Energy Storage

Key for large-scale grid integration of renewable energies



Dr. Matthias Vetter

Fraunhofer Institute for
Solar Energy Systems ISE

Intersolar North America
Electrical Energy Storage Stage
San Francisco, 14th of July 2015

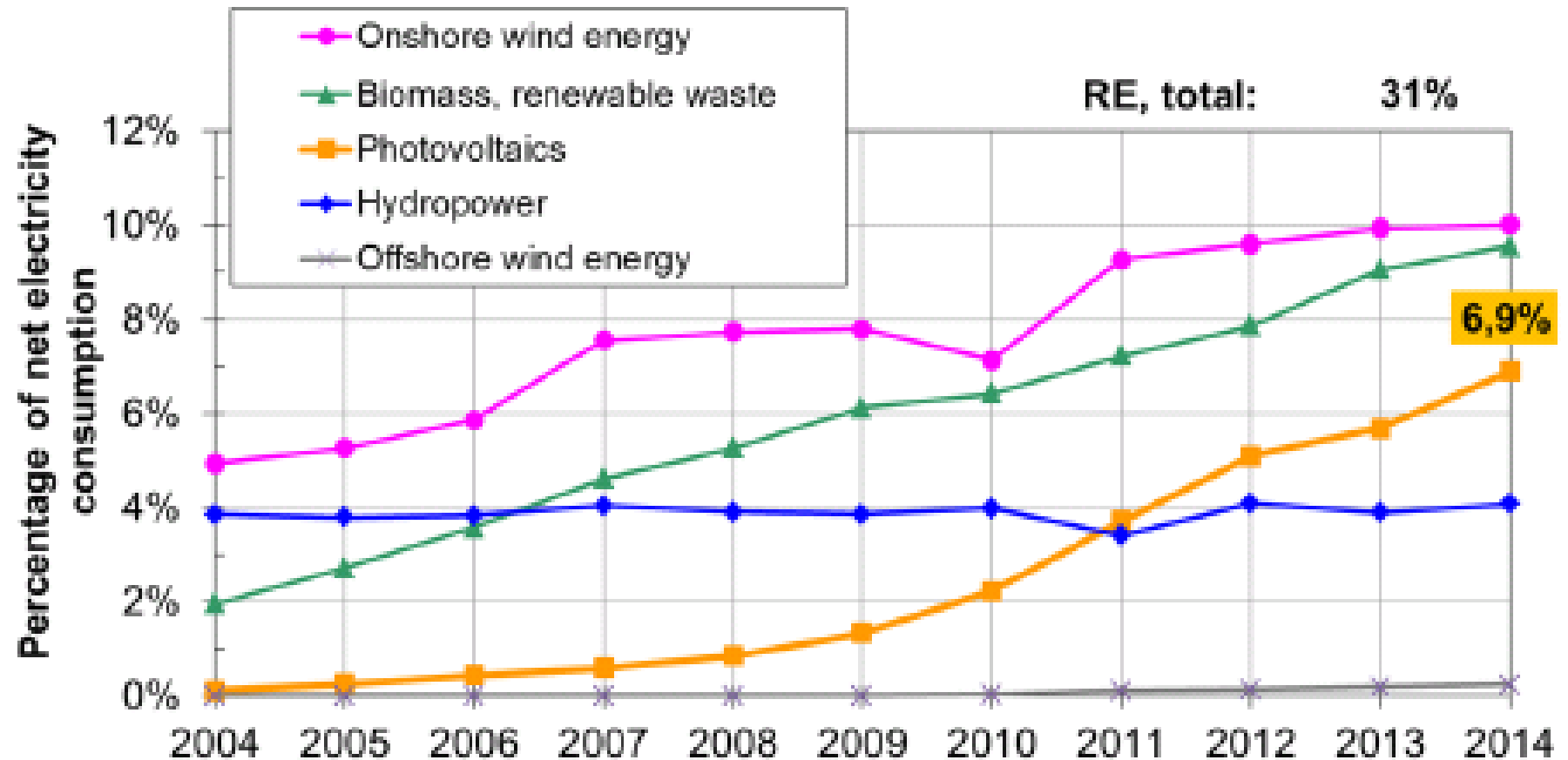
Agenda

- Motivation: Germany as an example
- Stationary storage – Market and classification
- Battery technologies
- System design aspects – Example residential lithium-ion batteries
- System integration of storages
- Mini-grids: The “original” PV application of stationary battery systems
- Conclusions



Motivation

Share of renewables in the German grid

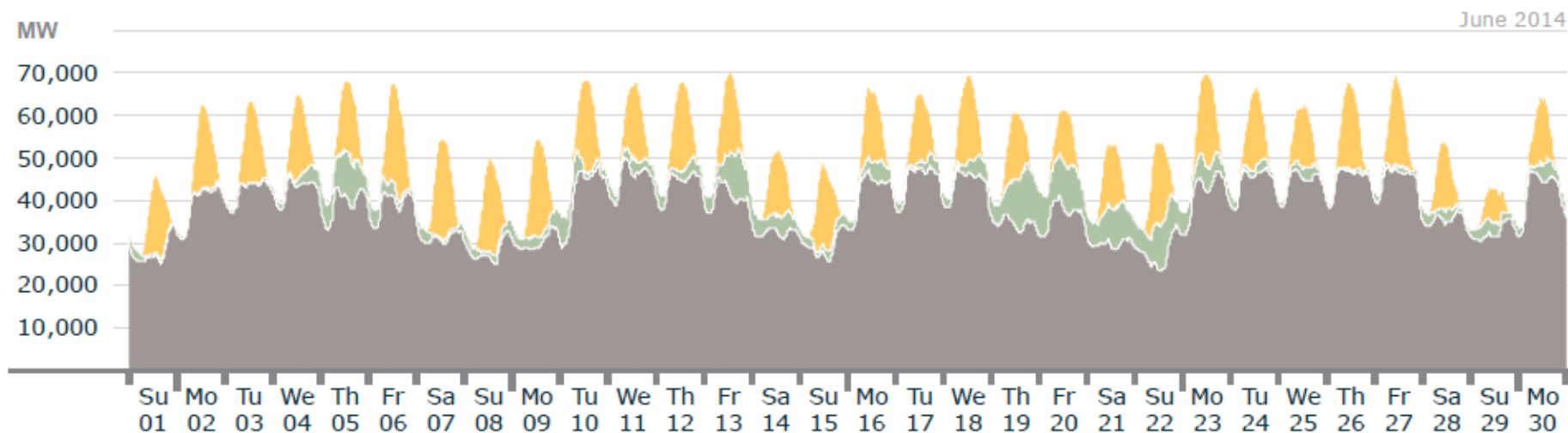


Source: H. Wirth, Fraunhofer ISE: Recent Facts about Photovoltaics in Germany, <http://www.ise.fraunhofer.de/en/renewable-energy-data>, 19.5.2015.

Motivation

Power production: June 2014

Actual production



	max. power	date max. power	monthly energy
Solar	24.24 GW	06.06., 13:00 (+2:00)	4.84 TWh
Wind	13.7 GW	19.06., 18:45 (+2:00)	2.47 TWh
Conventional > 100 MW	50.3 GW	11.06., 08:00 (+2:00)	27.4 TWh

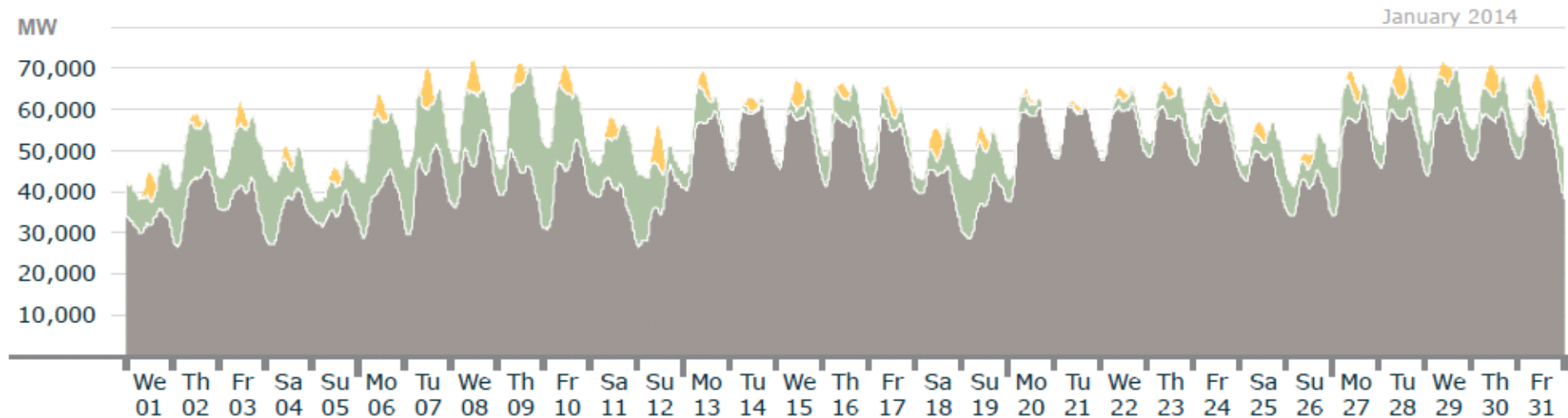
Graph: Bruno Burger, Fraunhofer ISE; Data: EEX Transparency Platform /

4

Motivation

Power production: January 2014

Actual production



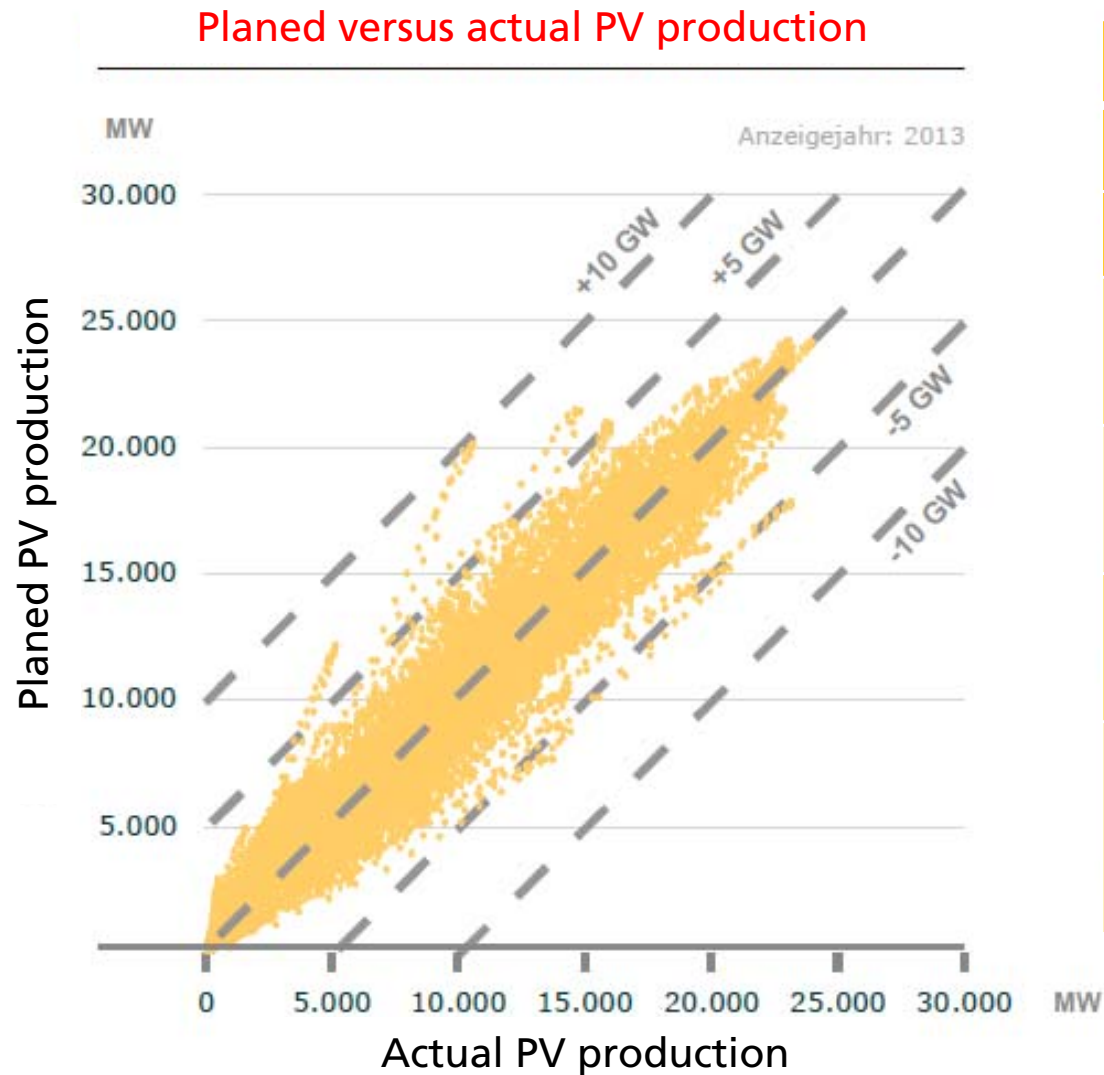
	max. power	date max. power	monthly energy
Solar	10.1 GW	07.01., 12:30 (+1:00)	0.75 TWh
Wind	25.0 GW	09.01., 18:30 (+1:00)	6.2 TWh
Conventional > 100 MW	62.2 GW	31.01., 08:00 (+1:00)	34.7 TWh

Graph: Bruno Burger, Fraunhofer ISE; Data: EEX Transparency Platform /

5

Motivation

PV power production: Planed versus actual

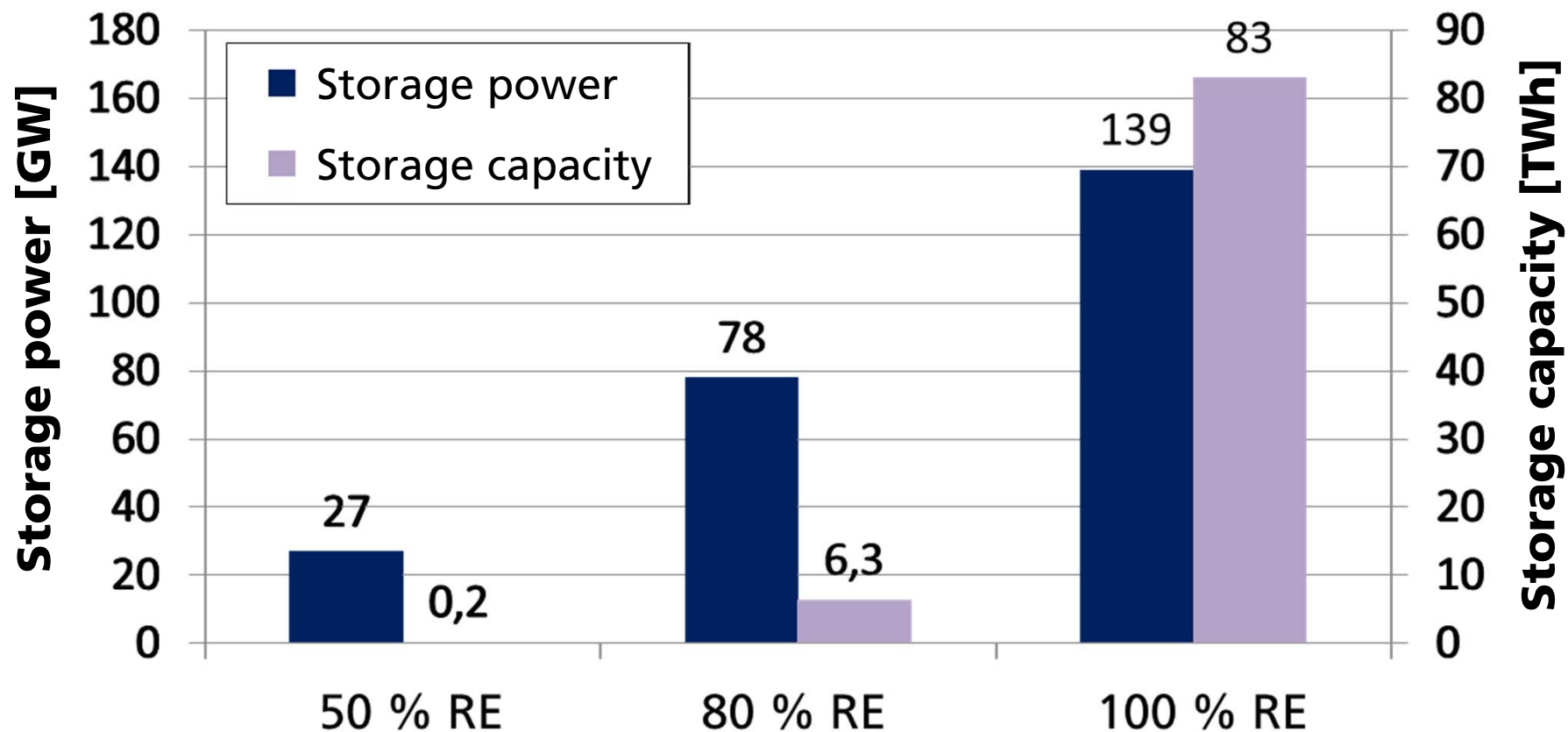


Date	03.03.	03.04.
Time	13:15	12:30
GMT	+1:00	+1:00
Planned production	7.5 GW	19.7 GW
Actual production	13.7 GW	10.1 GW
Forecast error	-6.1 GW	+9.6 GW
Relative forecast error	-44.7 %	+94.8 %

Source: B. Burger, Fraunhofer ISE; Data: EEX Transparency Platform

Motivation

Storage demand in Germany

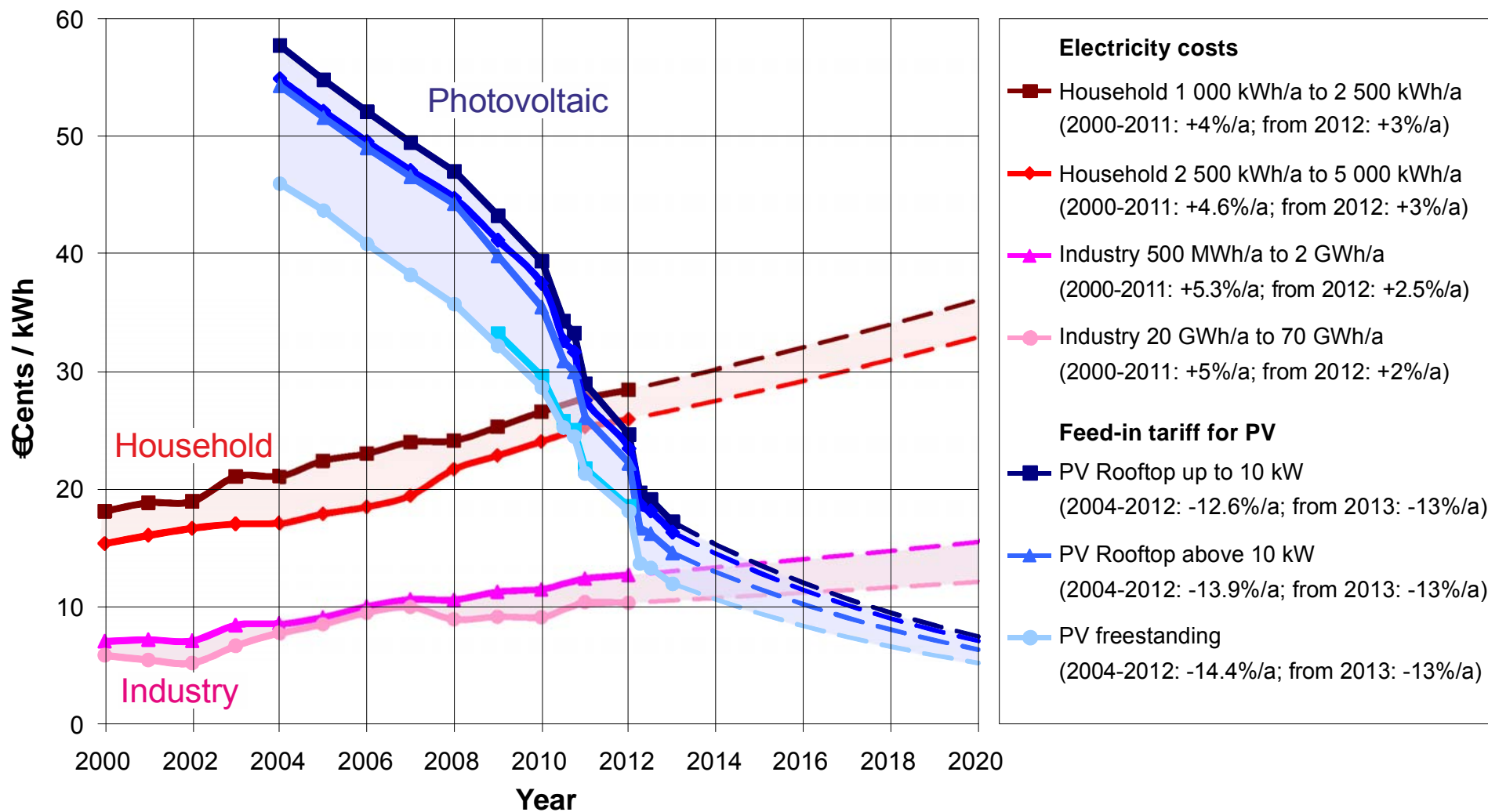


Source: N. Hartmann, University of Stuttgart, Dissertation, 2013

7

Motivation

Electricity cost and feed-in tariffs in Germany



Source: B. Burger, "Energiekonzept 2050", June 2010, FVEE, www.fvee.de, Update of 14.11.2012

Market for stationary storages

Forecast for lithium-ion batteries

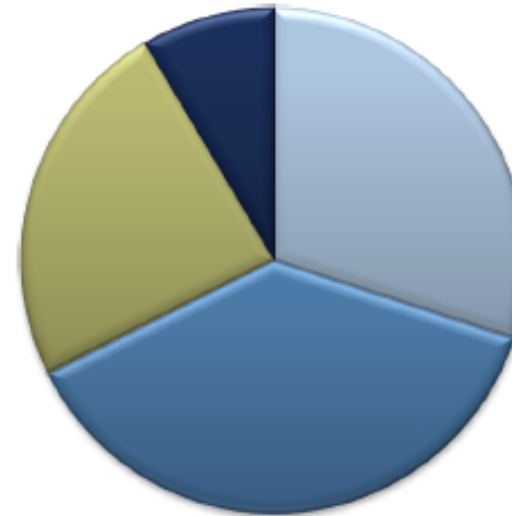
Turnover 2013: 17.58 Bill. US\$ → Forecast: More than four times until 2020

Total Lithium-ion Battery Market: Percent Revenue Breakdown by Application, Global, 2013



- Automotive
- Grid & Renewable Energy Storage
- Consumer
- Industrial

Total Lithium-ion Battery Market: Percent Revenue Breakdown by Application, Global, 2020

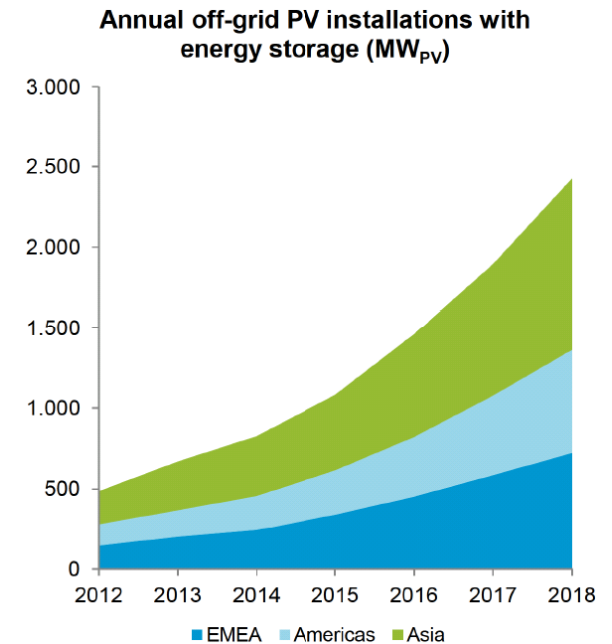
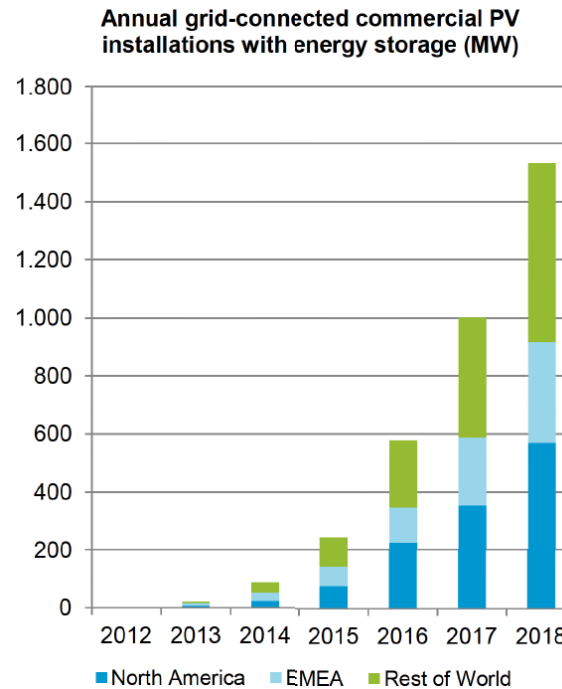
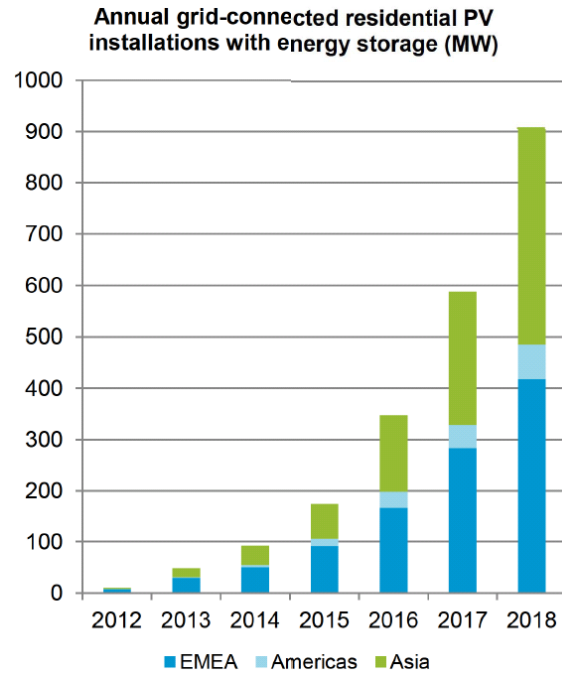


- Automotive
- Grid & Renewable Energy Storage
- Consumer
- Industrial

Source: [Frost & Sullivan, 2014]

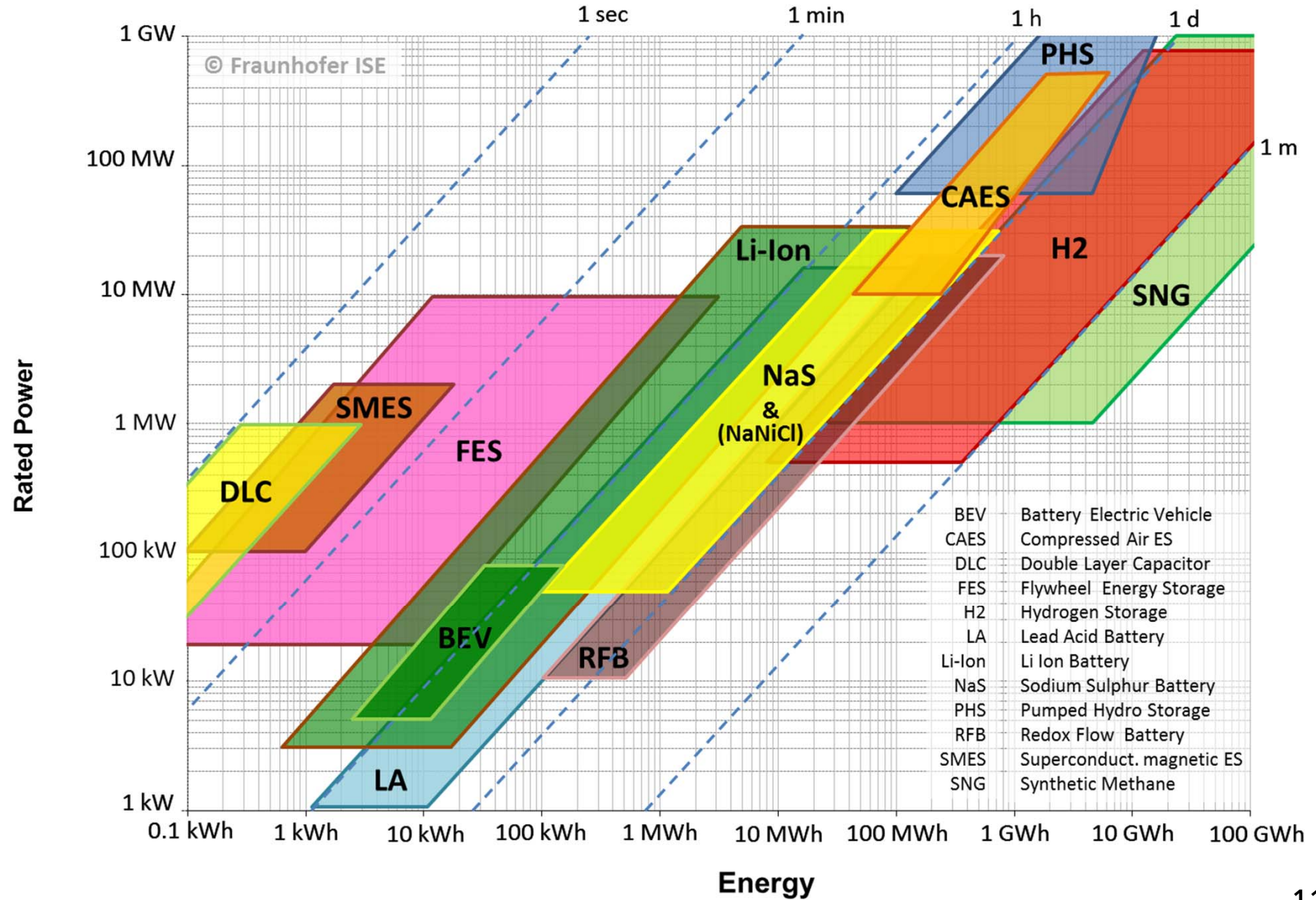
Electrical Energy Storage

International Markets for PV Storage Systems



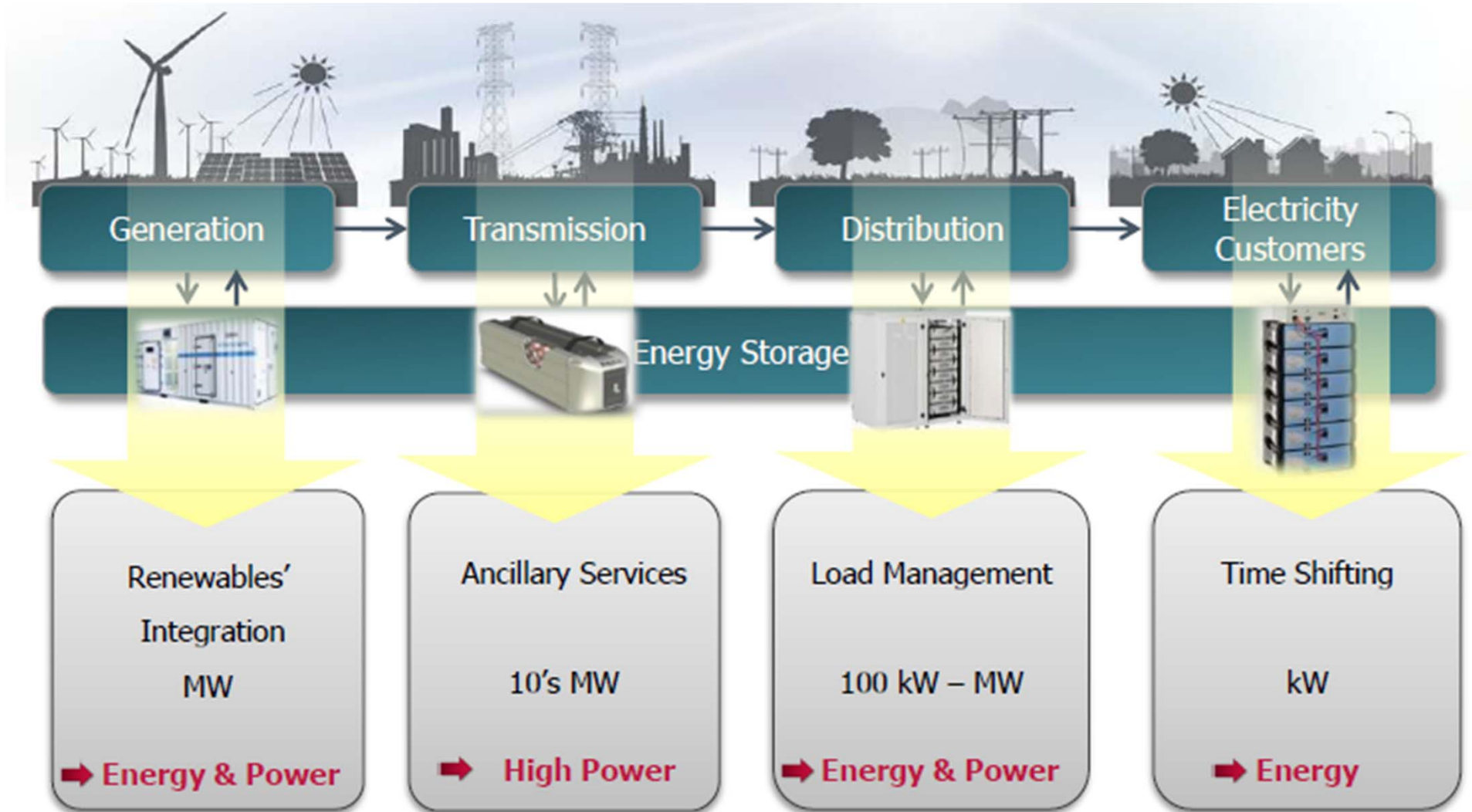
Source: S. Wilkinson, IHS: Opportunities and Challenges for Energy Storage in PV – On and Off the Grid. Energy Storage – VDE Financial Dialogue, 10.03.2015.

Classification of storages



Classification of storages

Grid connected systems along the electricity value chain



Source: Michael Lippert, Li-ion battery storage and renewables, Intersolar Munich, 2014

12

Battery technologies - Parameters

	Lead acid	NiMH	Li NMC / Graphite	LiFePO4 / Graphite	LMO / Graphite	LMO / Titanat	Vanadium-Redox-Flow	NaNiCl	NaS
Energy density (Wh / kg)	40	75	160	110	130	75	45	100	110
Power density (W / kg)	350	600	1300	4000	1500	4000	120	120	100
Cycle life time	600	900	2500	5000	3000	8000	12000	2500	4500
Calendar life time (years)	7	5	7	14	8	12	15	12	11
Efficiency (%)	85	75	93	94	94	94	80	85	80
Self discharge (% / month)	8	20	3	3	2	2	5	10 pro Tag	12 pro Tag

Battery technologies – Investment cost

Speicherwerte | Characteristic Storage Values

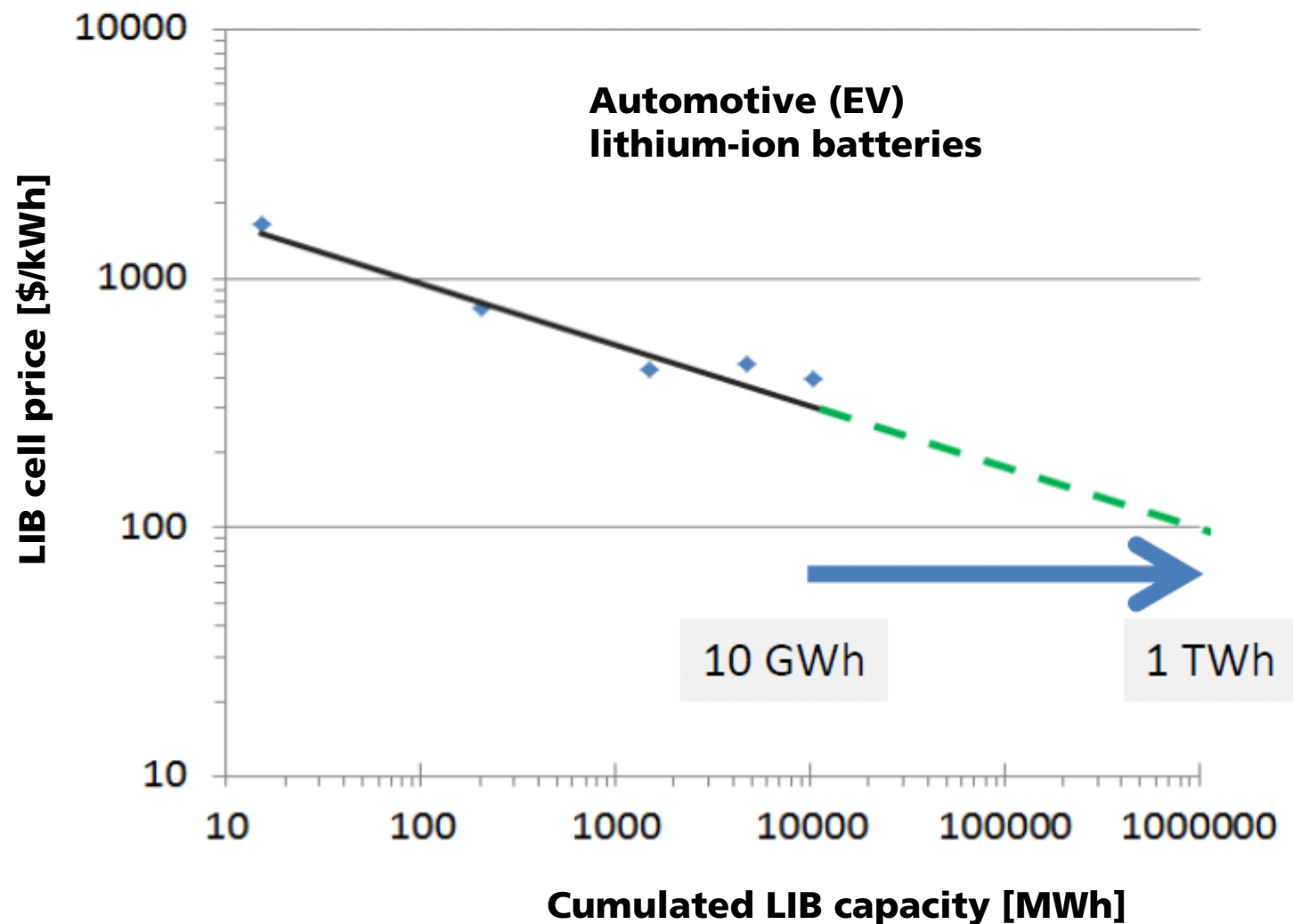
Speicherart Type of Storage	Preis pro Price per kWh	Zyklenzahl No. of Cycle	Wirkungsgrad Efficiency
Elektrochemische Speicher Electrochemical Storage			
Natrium-Schwefel (NaS) Sodium Sulfur	300–600 €	4.500	65–75 %
Natrium-Nickelchlorid (NaNiCl) Sodium NiCl	450 €	2.500	85 %
Lithium-Ionen Lithium Ion	200–2.000 €	200–7.000	94 %
Bleibatterien (Pb) Lead Acid Battery	60–300 €	600	80–86 %
Alkalische Speicher Alkaline Storage			
Nickelmetallhydrid (NiMH) Nickelcadmium (NiCd)	400–600 €	900	75 %
SuperCaps (Doppelschichtkondensatoren) Double Layer Capacitors	>2.000 €	100.000	96 %
Vanadium-Redox-Flow	150–800 €	13.000	> 80 %
Mechanische Speicher Mechanical Storage			
Schwungräder Flywheels	20 €	1 Mio.	85 %
Pumpspeicher Pumped Storage	20 €	50 Jahre	75 %
Druckluftspeicher Compressed Air Storage			
Druckluftspeicher Compressed Air Storage	600–800 €		50–70 %
Chemische Speicher Chemical Storage			
Wasserstoff Hydrogen		30.000*	21–43 %
Synthetisches Methan Synthetic Methane			ca. 30 %

*Zyklenzahl der Brennstoffzelle | Fuel Cell Cycle

Quelle | Source: BMWi 2009, IER 2007, BMU 2009, VDE 2009, Krause 2009

Battery technologies – Investment cost

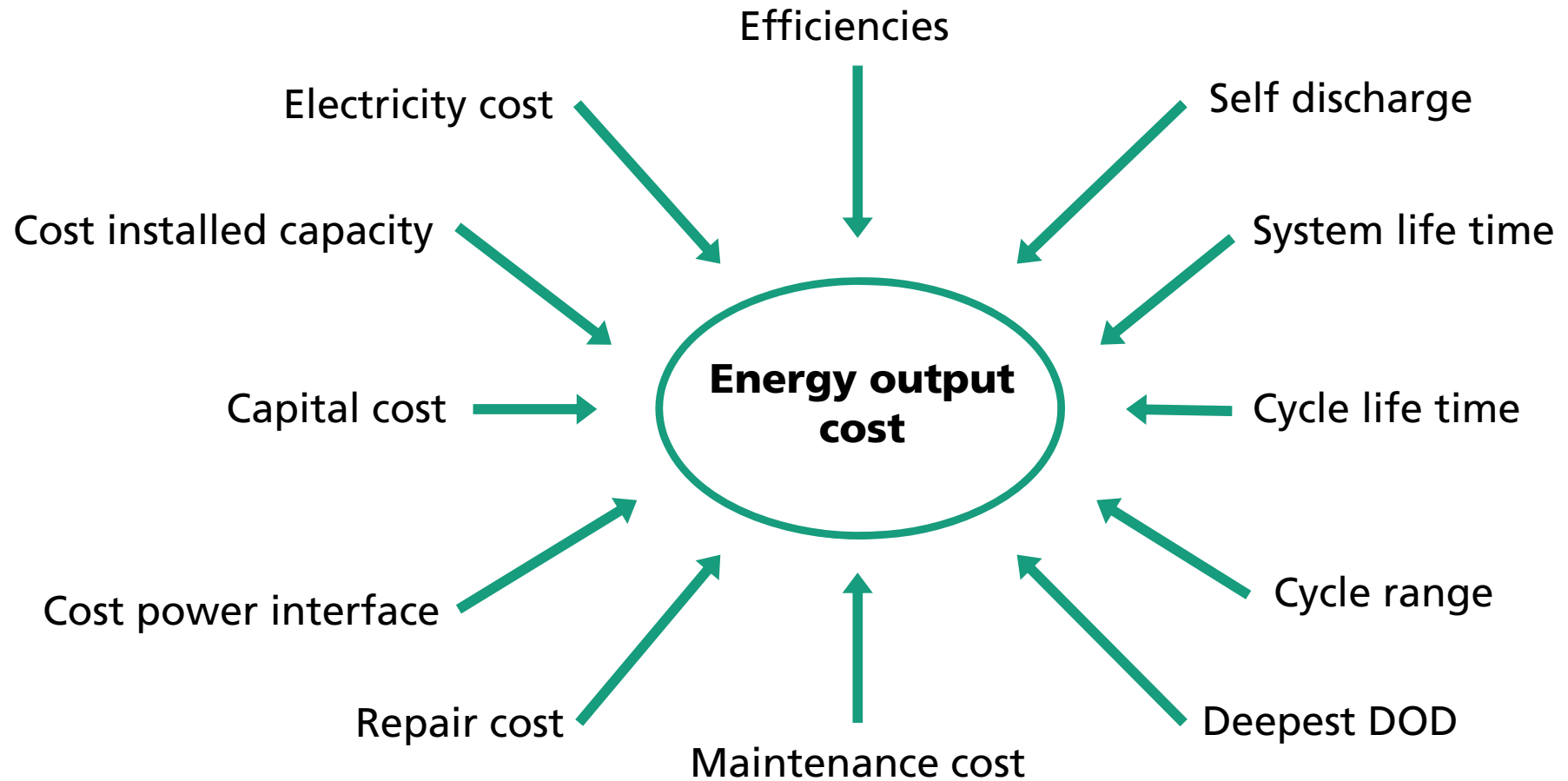
Price experience curve for automotive applications



Source: Winfried Hoffmann, Importance and Evidence for Cost Effective Electricity Storage, PVSEC, 2014

16

Cost analyses – Levelized cost of electricity storage



Lithium-ion batteries

Pouch bag



Prismatic



Cylindrical



Advantages:

- High energy density
- High power to capacity ratio
- Little or no maintenance
- Low self discharge
- High energy efficiency
- Long calendar life times
- Large number of cycles

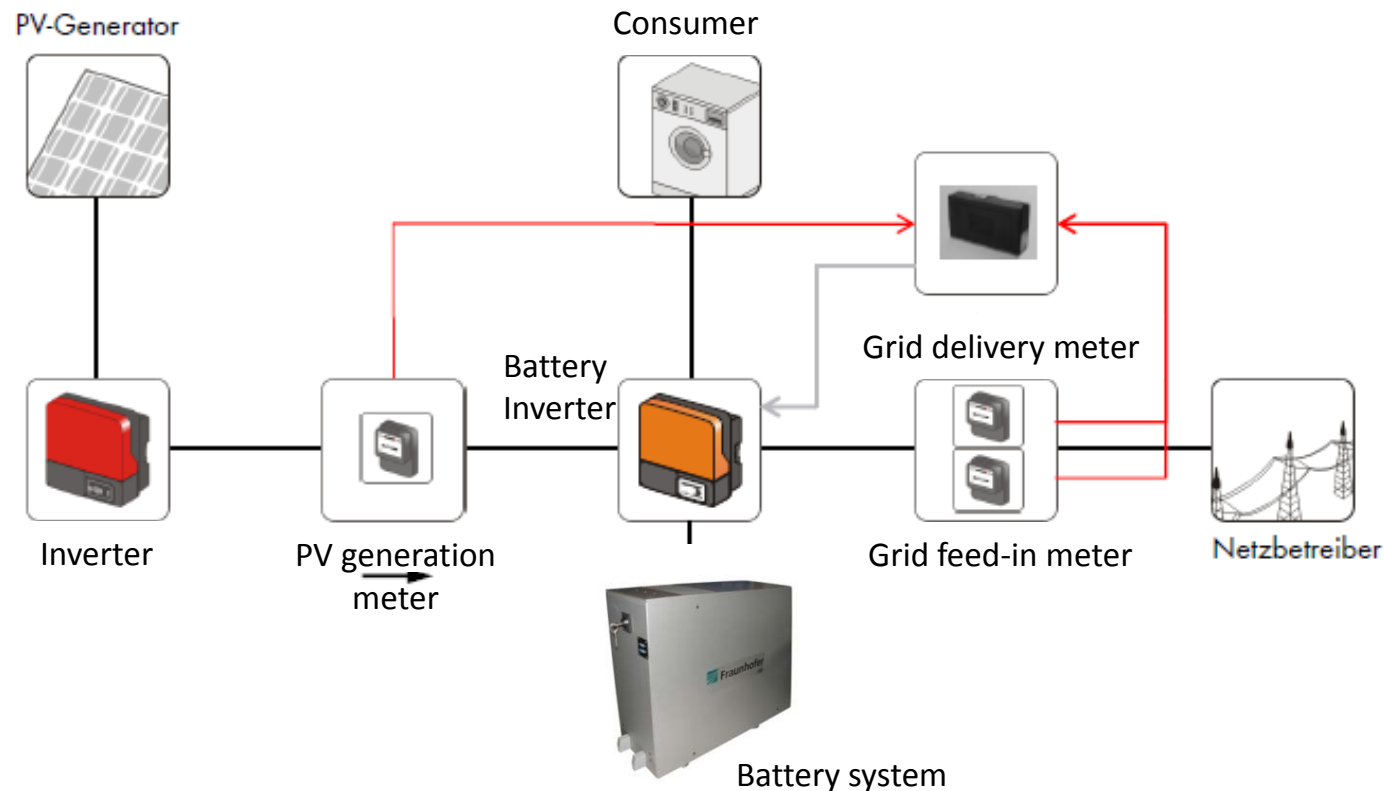
Disadvantages:

- Safety – need for protective circuit
- High initial cost
- Thermal runaway possible when overcharged or crushed



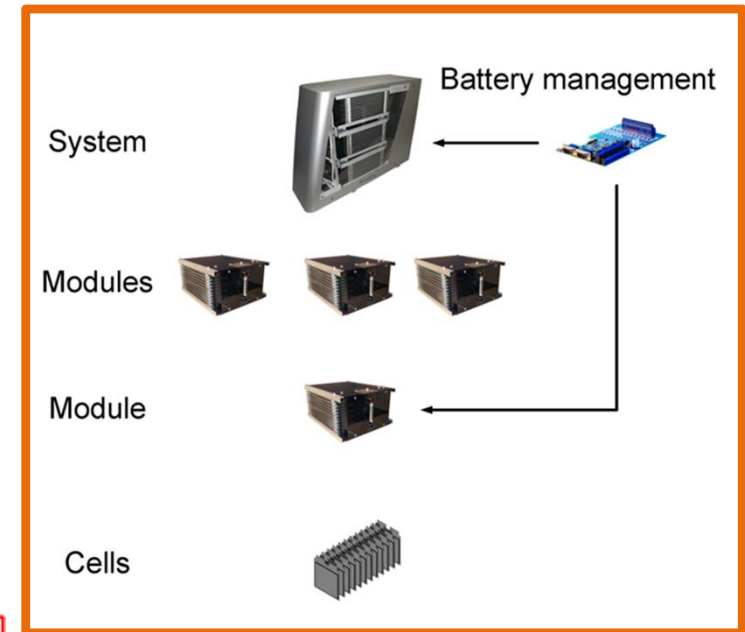
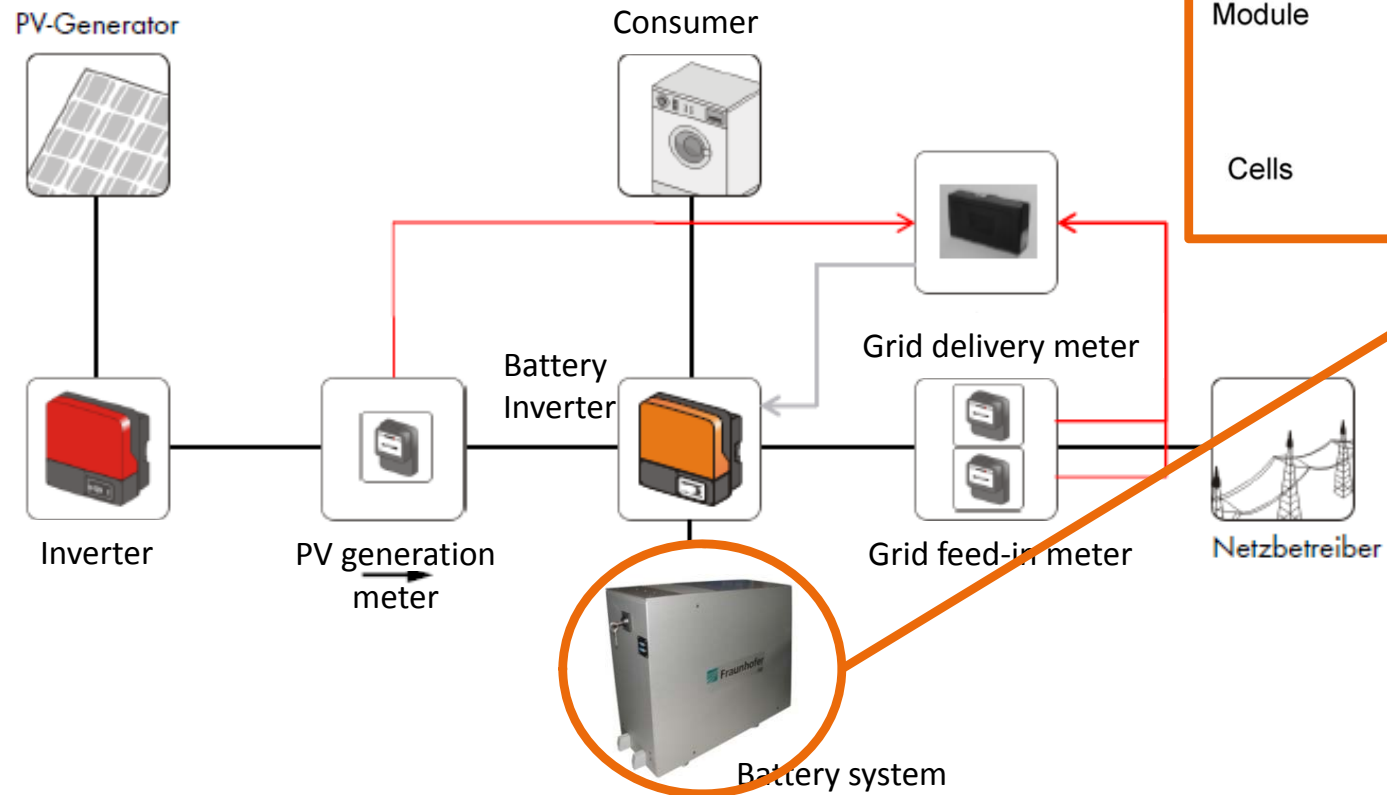
System design – Lithium-ion batteries for residential PV applications

Example: AC coupled solution



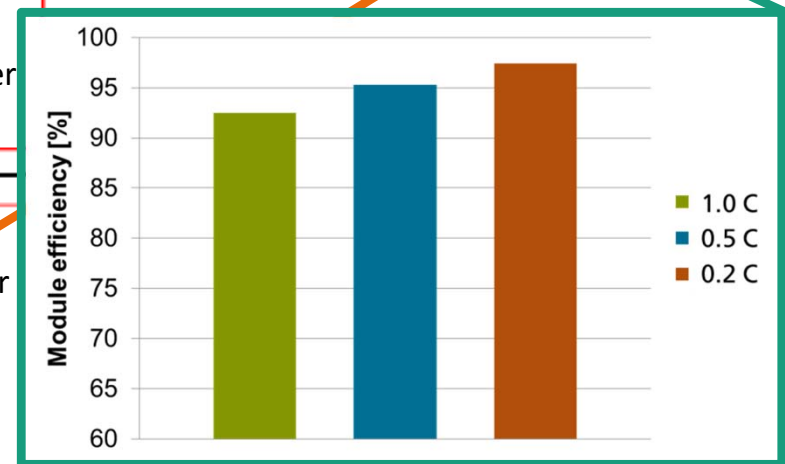
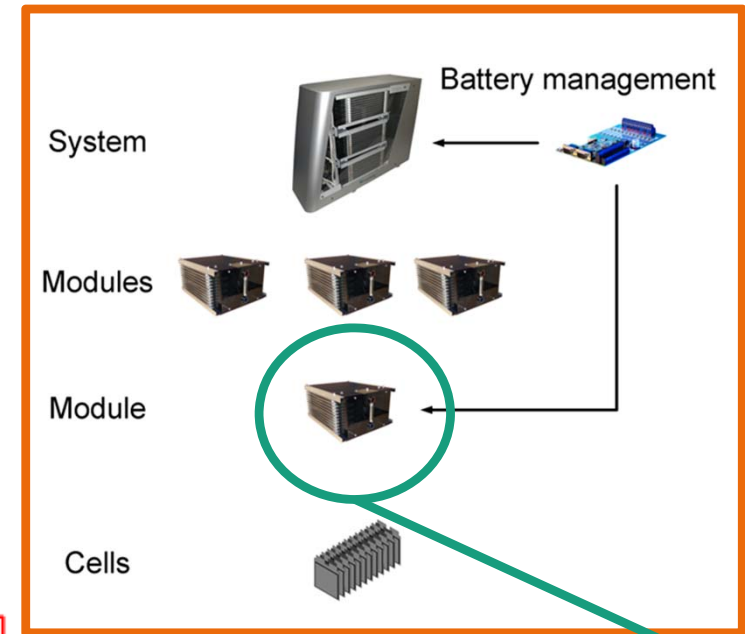
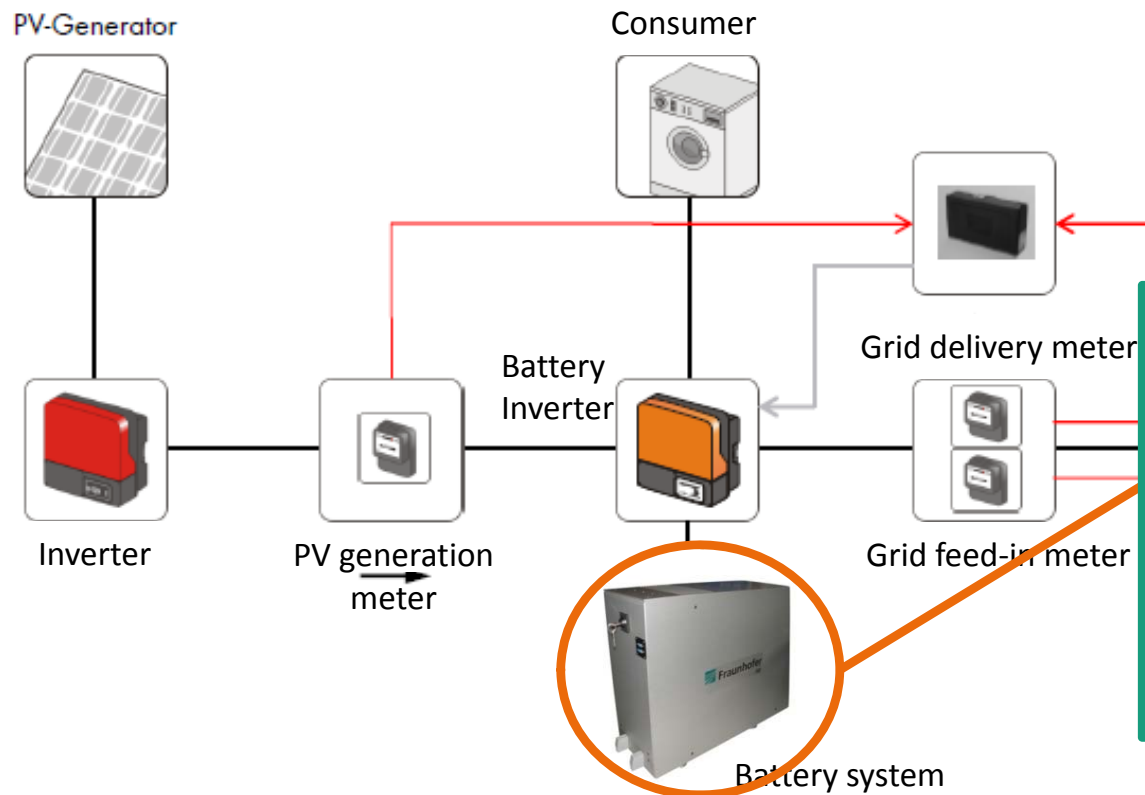
System design – Lithium-ion batteries for residential PV applications

Example: AC coupled solution



System design – Lithium-ion batteries for residential PV applications

Example: AC coupled solution

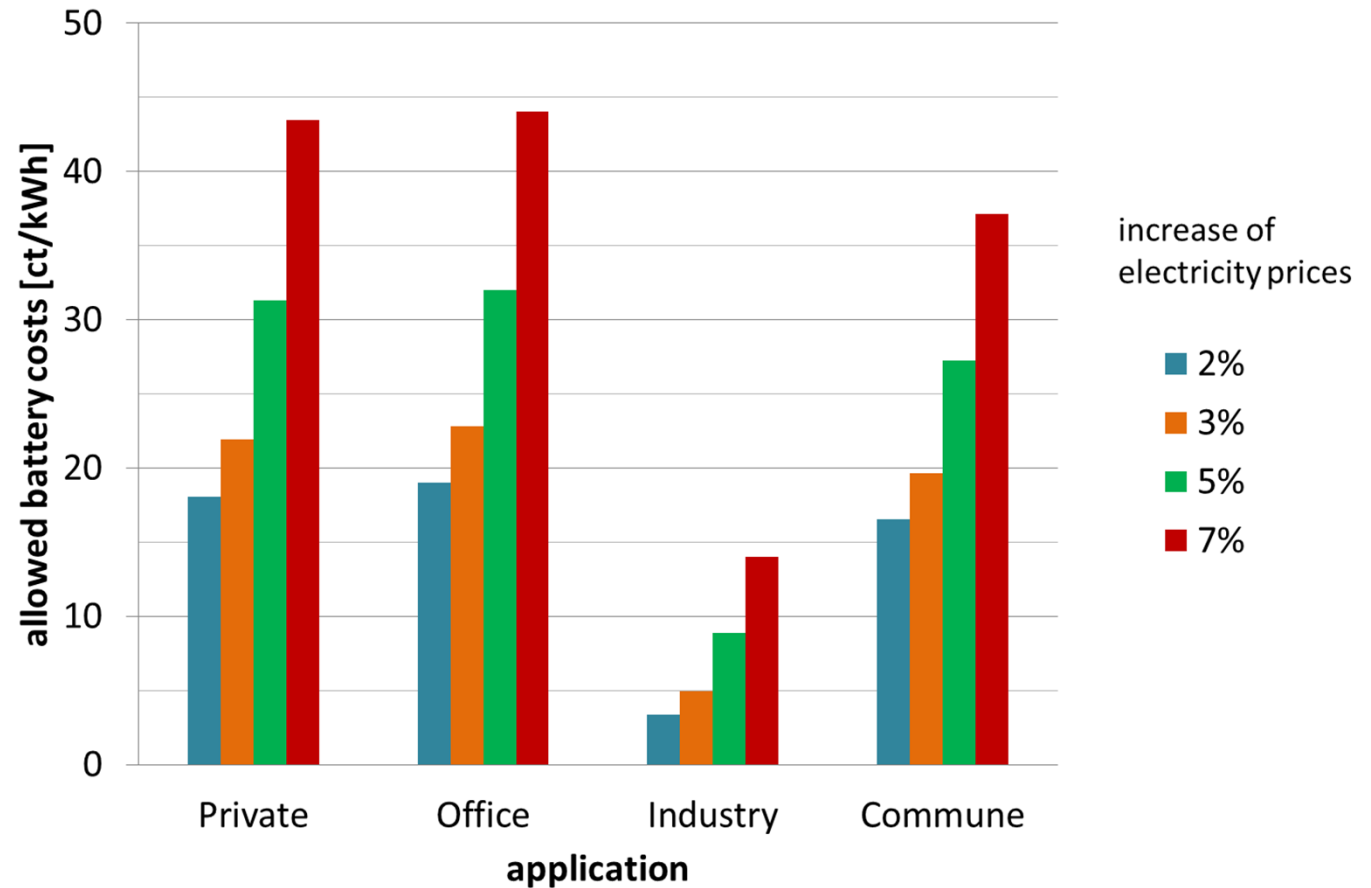
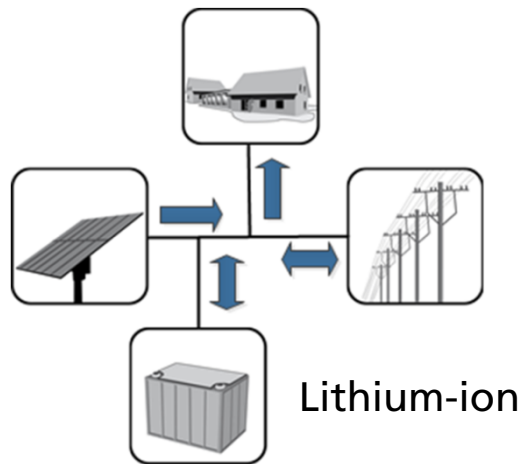


Cost analyses

Example: Optimization of self consumption

Allowed cost for 4 self consumption applications

- Private / residential
- Office
- Industry
- Municipality

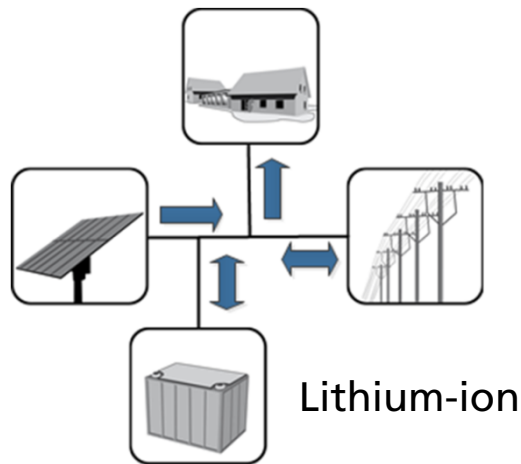


Cost analyses

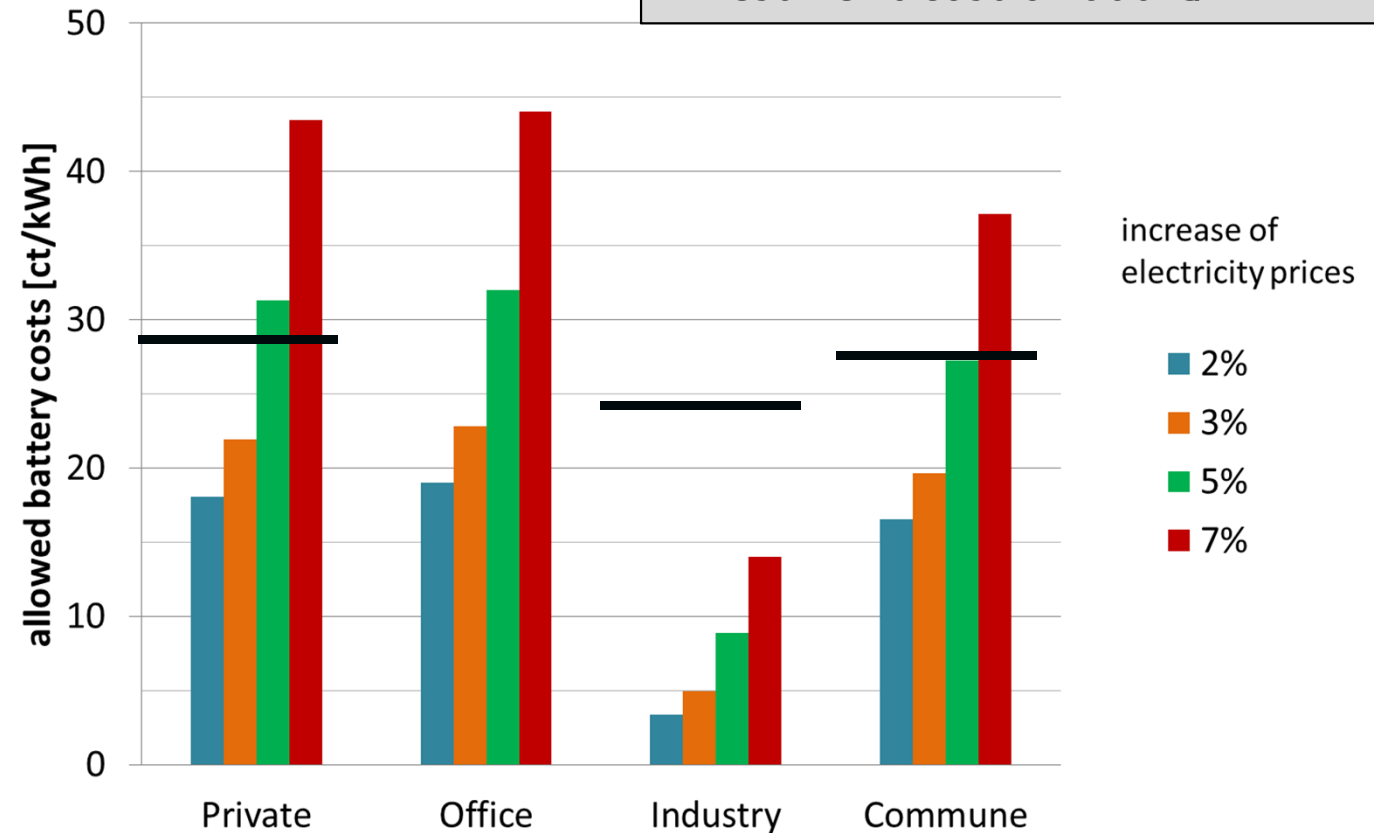
Example: Optimization of self consumption

Allowed cost for 4 self consumption applications

- Private / residential
- Office
- Industry
- Municipality



Current cost calculated with Investment cost of 600 €/kWh



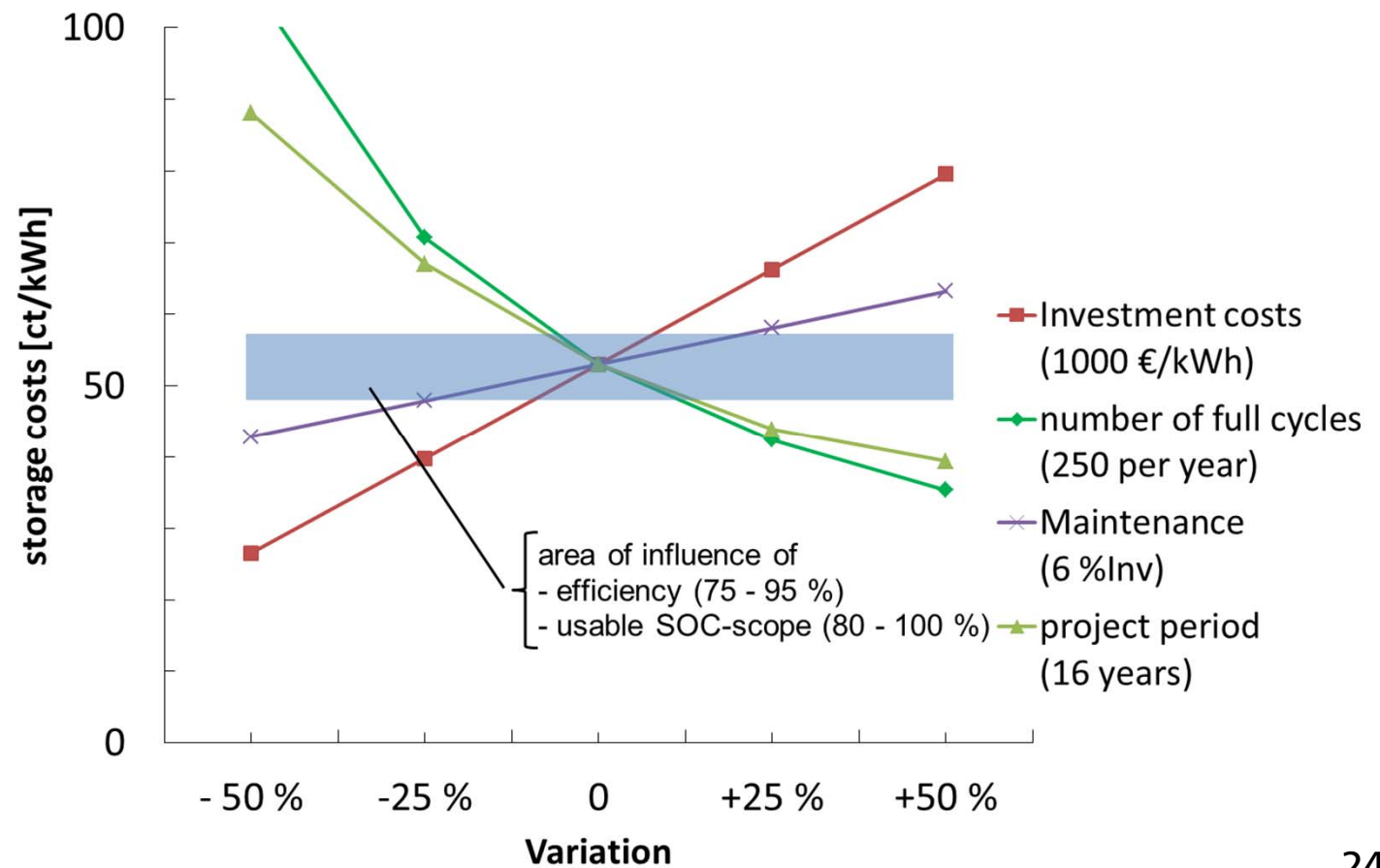
Cycles per year	221	75	256	227
Storage cost ct / kWh	28	81	24	27

Cost analyses

Lithium-ion battery system

Cost drivers

- Investment cost
- Cycle number
- Operation and maintenance
- Project period

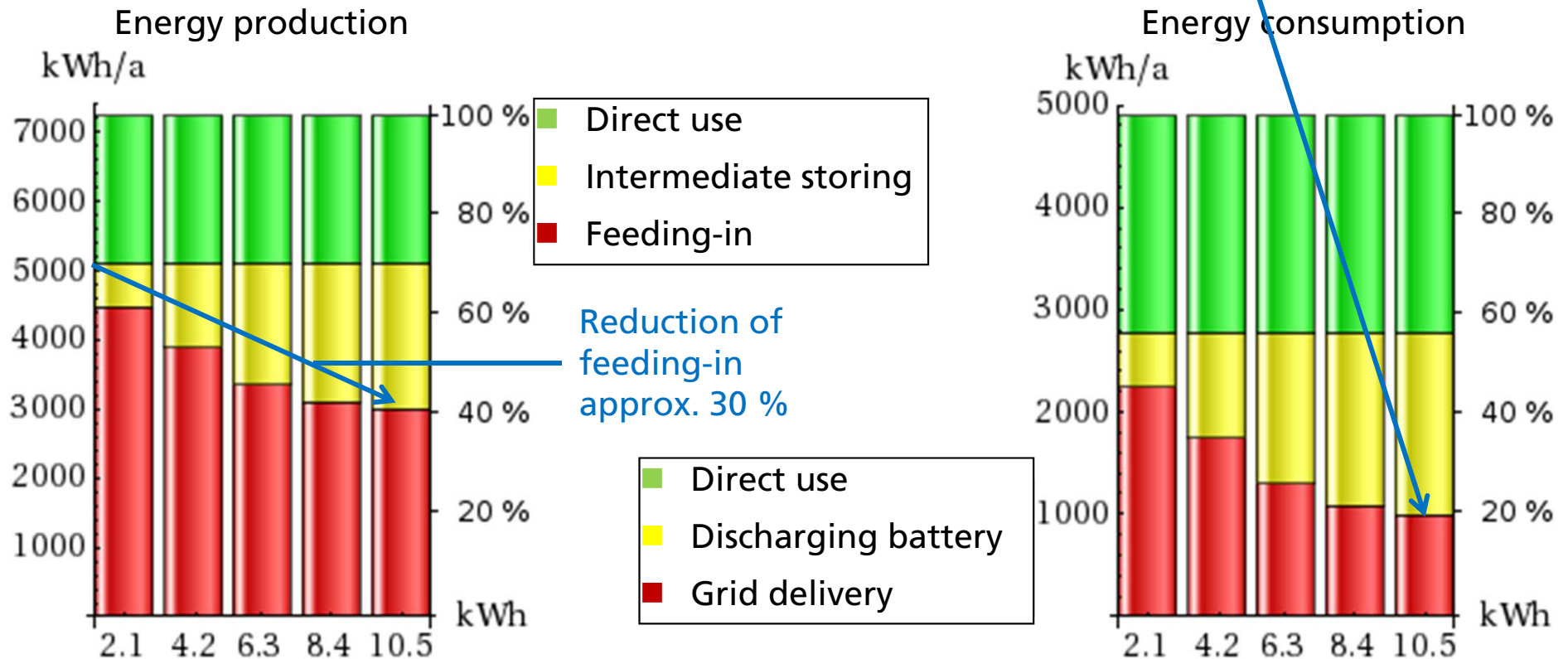


Energy management – Optimization of self-consumption

Analysis of energy fluxes (results of system simulation)

- Load (residential application): 4900 kWh/year
- PV generator size: 6 kWp
- Lithium-ion battery system: Variation of usable capacity

Only ~ 20 %
have to be
purchased from
the grid

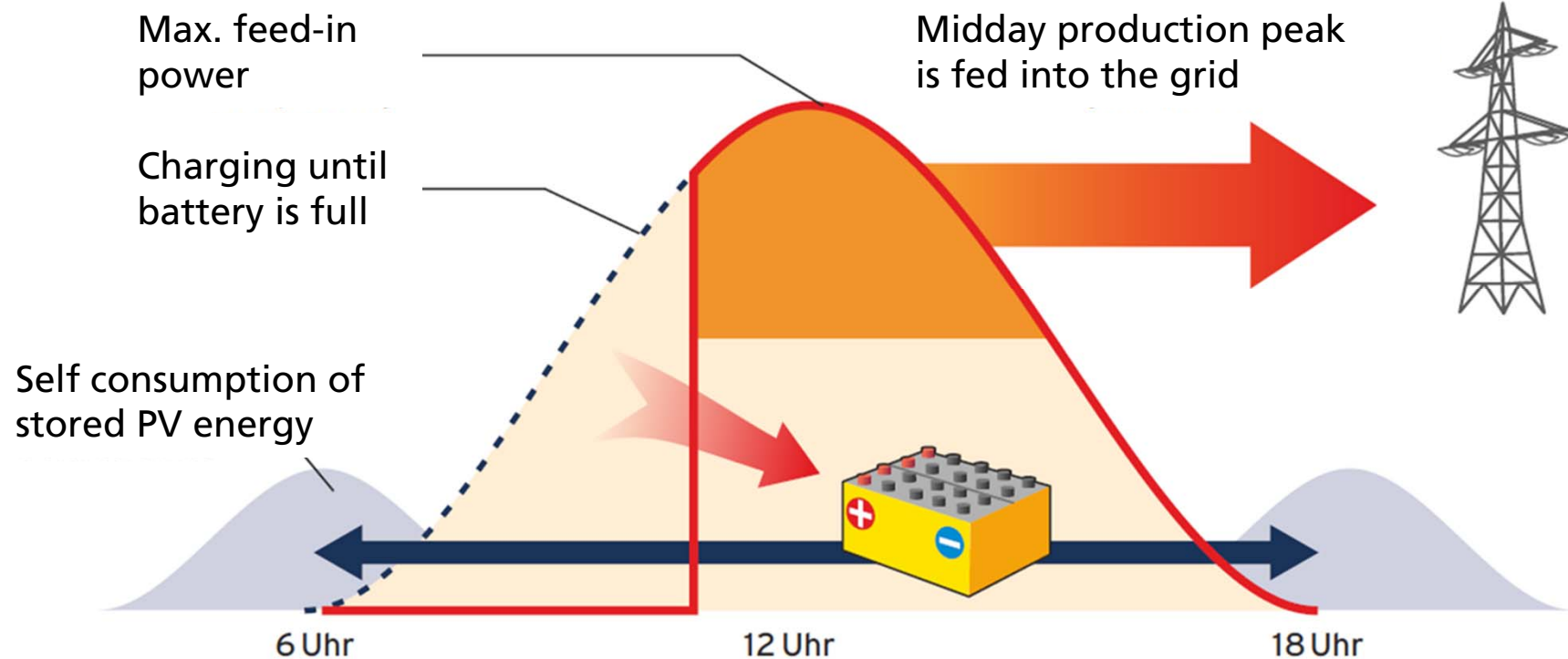


Energy management

Operating control strategies

→ Conventional storage strategies have no significant positive effects for the distribution grid

Conventional storage strategy



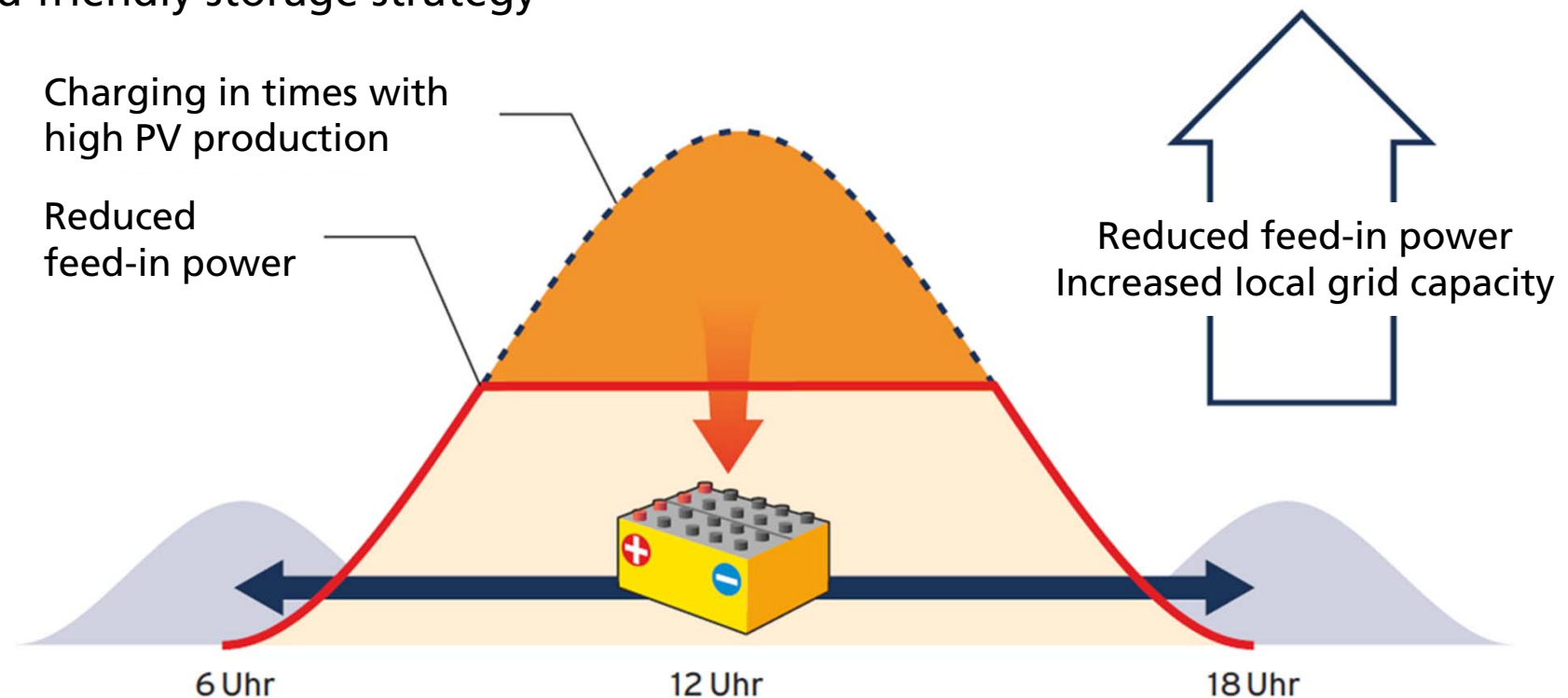
Source: J. Mayer (BSW), C. Wittwer (ISE), Batteriespeicher: Ein sinnvolles Element der Energiewende. Berlin, Pressefrühstück 25.1.2013

Energy management

Operating control strategies

- Reduced feed-in peak power decreases problems in the distribution grids
- Reduced feed-in peak power up to 40 % without yield losses
- 66 % increase of PV power in local distribution grids possible

Grid friendly storage strategy

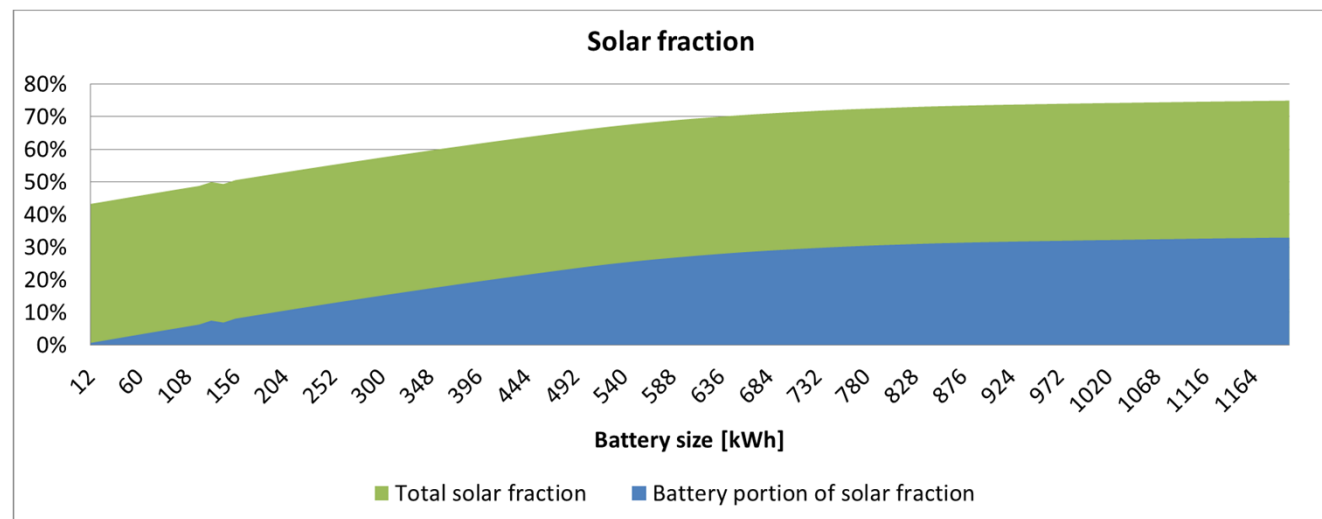
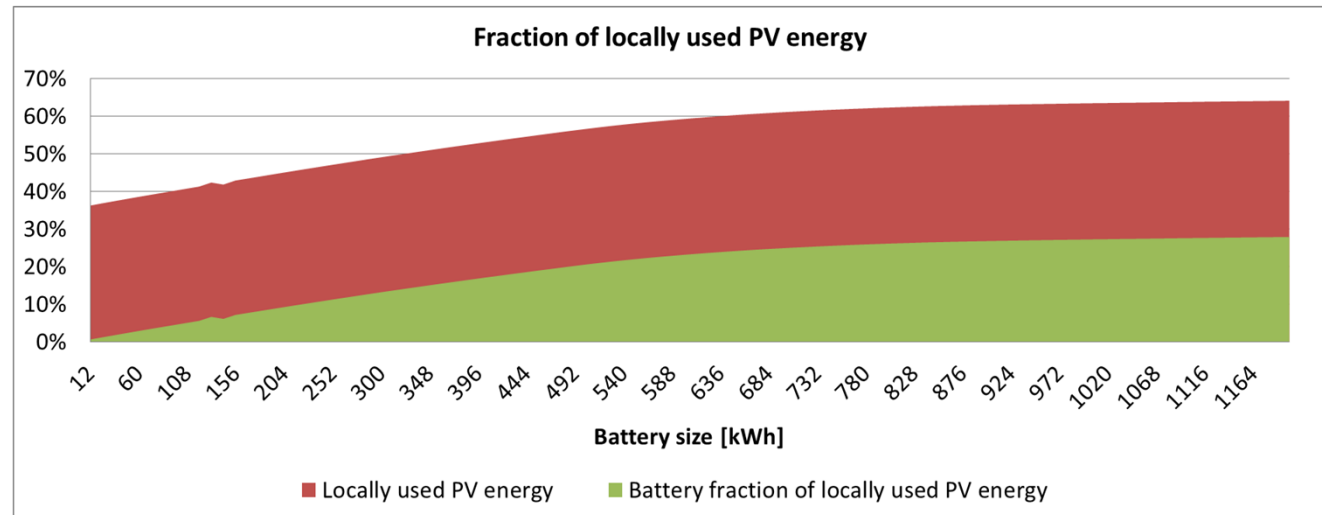
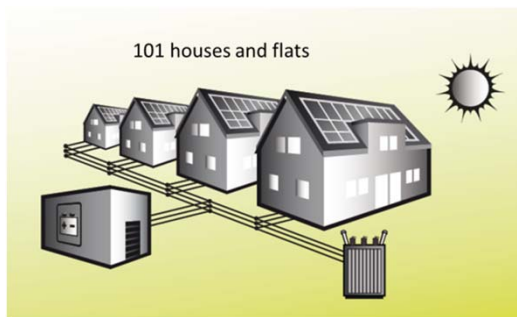


Source: J. Mayer (BSW), C. Wittwer (ISE), Batteriespeicher: Ein sinnvolles Element der Energiewende. Berlin, Pressefrühstück 25.1.2013

Alternative: District battery storage

Simulation study for a low voltage grid

- Decentralized PV systems with a cumulated power of 600 kWp
- “Centralized” battery storage next to the transformer



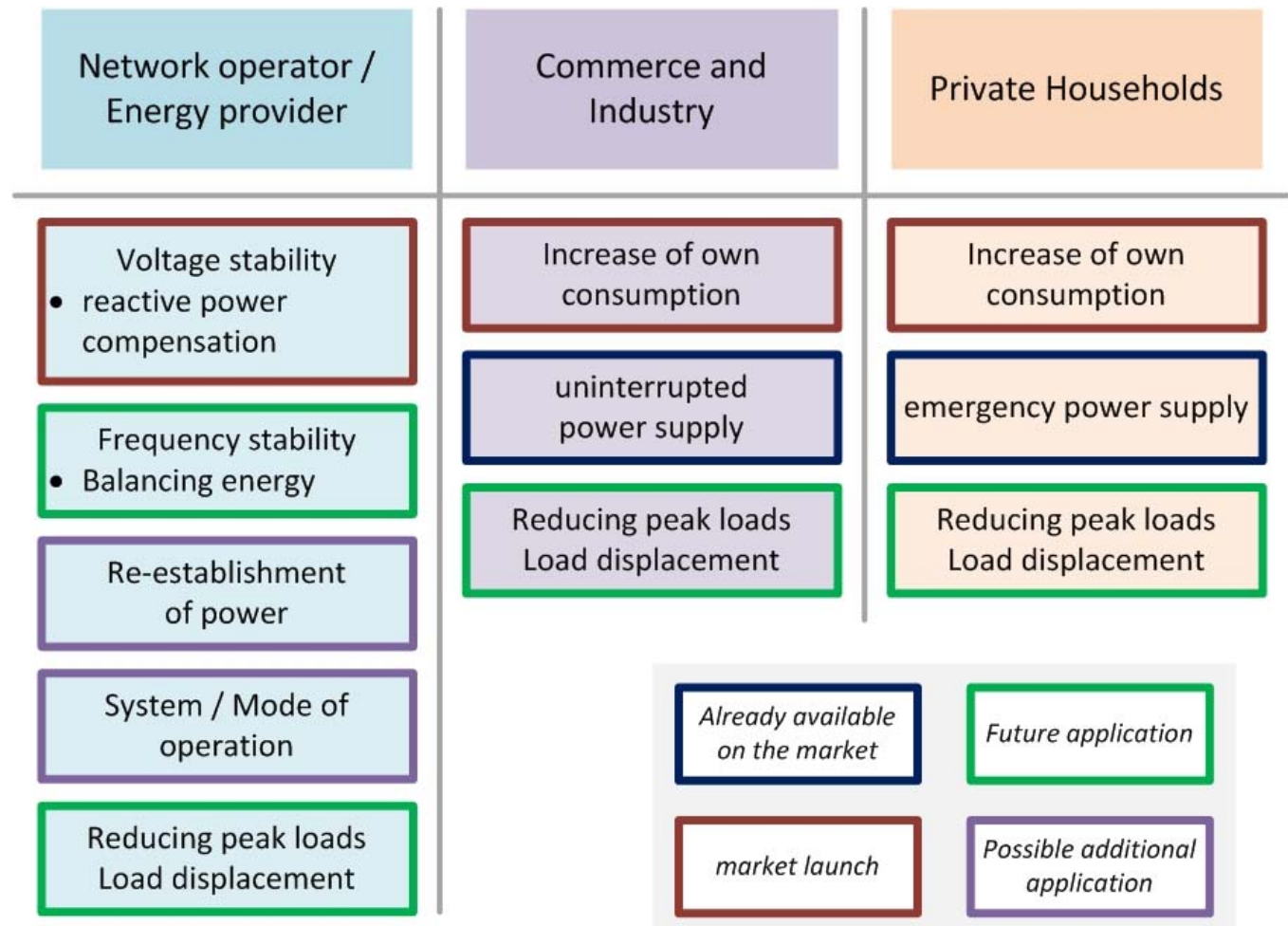
Stationary battery systems

Additional business cases beyond PV self-consumption

■ Multiple use of storage device

→ Additional services, e.g. grid support

→ Additional revenues



Future distribution grids with various flexibility options

Classification



Additive generation

- ▶ Application: rare short-term peak loads
- ▶ Technology: e.g. emergency power units (hospitals)



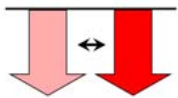
Dispatchable generation

- ▶ Application: frequent and high short-term peak loads
- ▶ Technology: CHP units



Electric power storage

- ▶ Application: daily balancing of power demand and generation
- ▶ Technology: e.g. battery systems, decentralized and “centralized”



Dispatchable load

- ▶ Application: frequent and high short-term generation peaks
- ▶ Technology: e.g. heat pumps with thermal storages, *electric cars (!)*

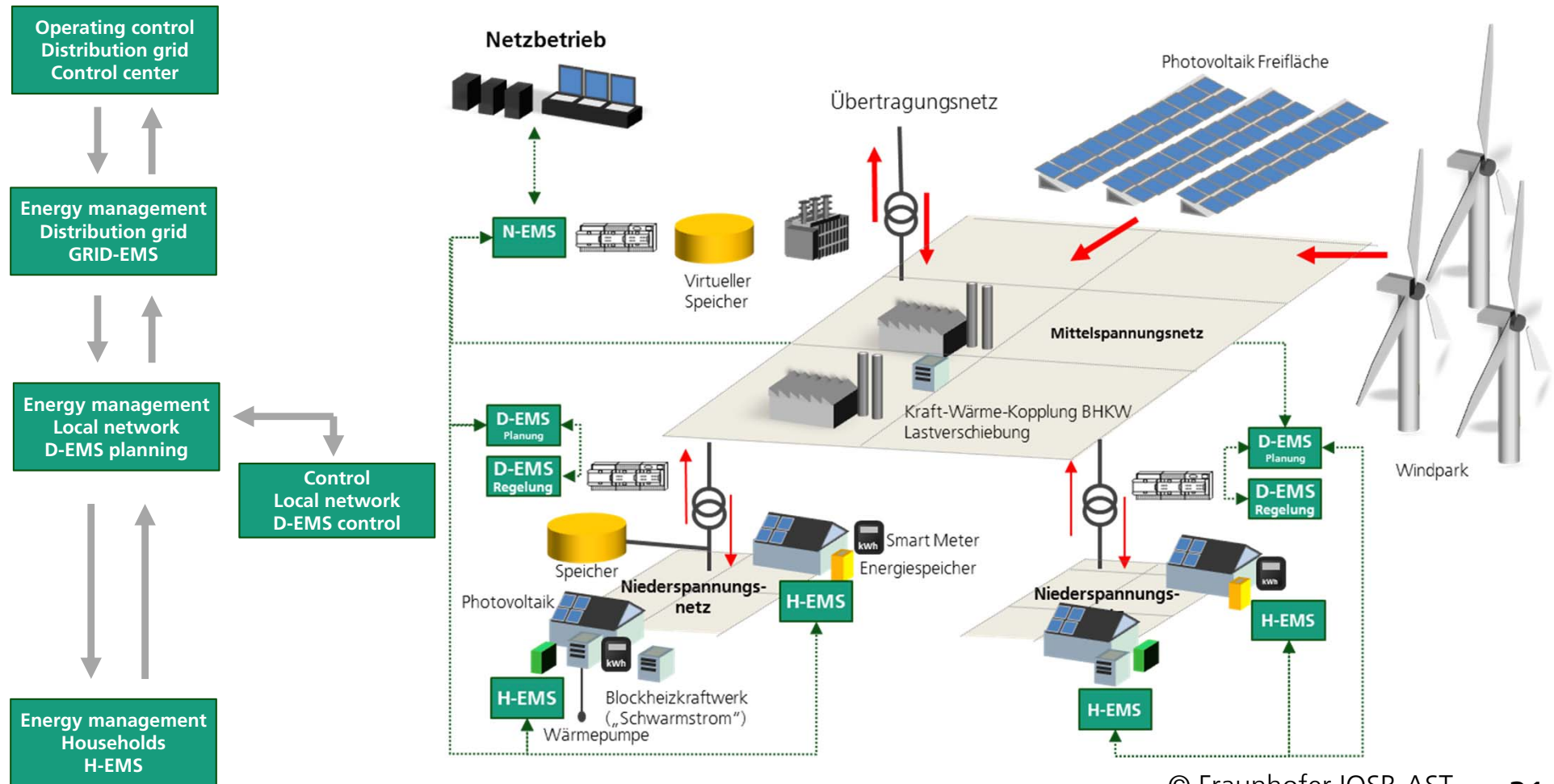


Additive load

- ▶ Application: rare generation peaks
- ▶ Technology: e.g. electrical heating (domestic hot water, district heating)

Future distribution grids with various flexibility options

Example of an energy management structure

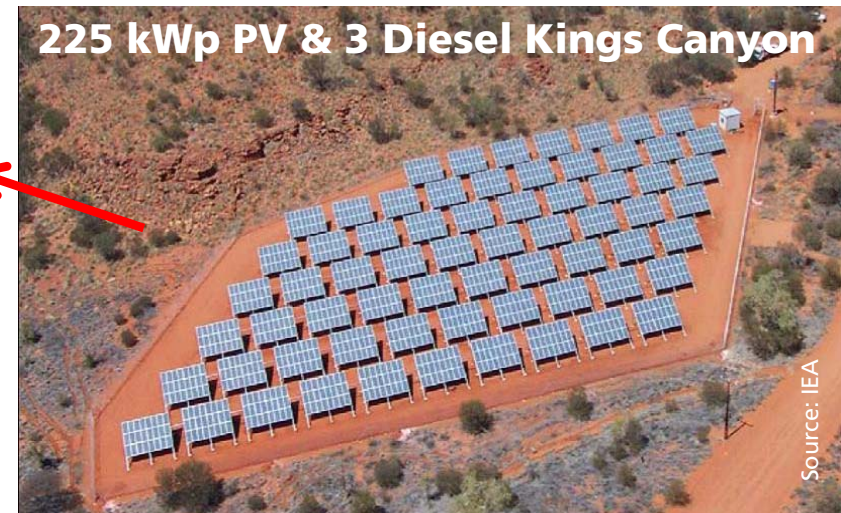
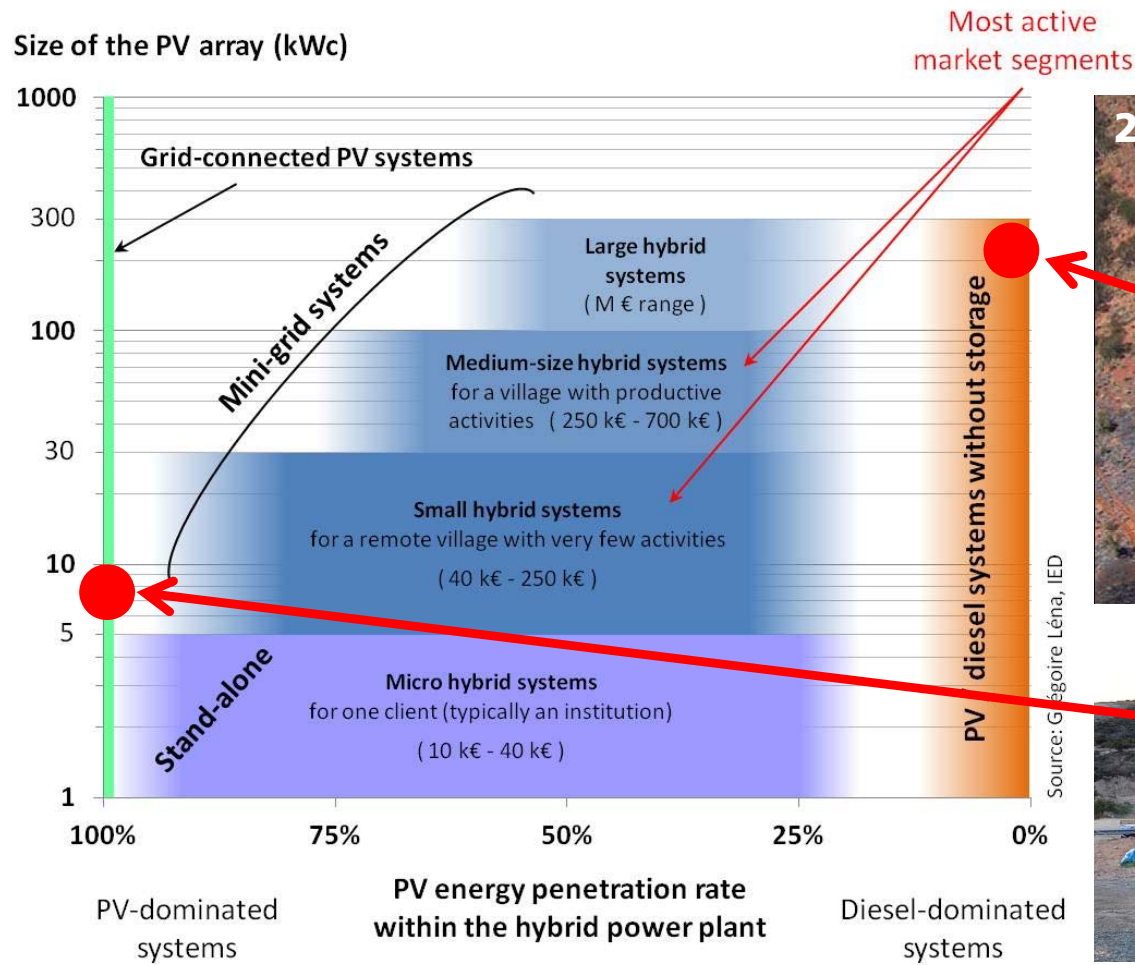


© Fraunhofer IOSB-AST

31

PV battery systems for mini-grids

From Diesel dominated systems to 100 % renewables



PV battery systems for mini-grids

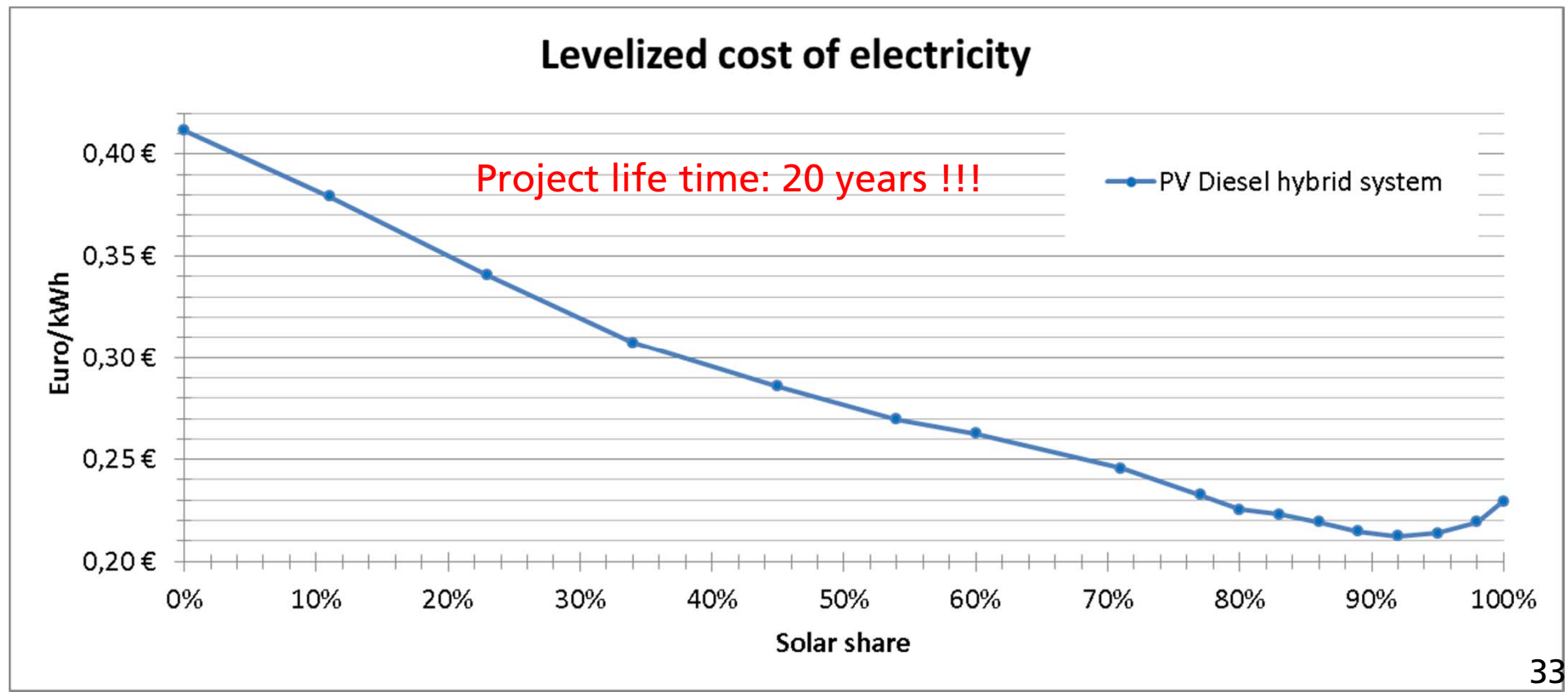
Levelized cost of electricity – Example Uganda

■ Load:

- Peak load: 200 kW
- Annual consumption: 574 MWh

■ PV Diesel hybrid system:

- PV system (incl. power electronics): 1.5 Euro/Wp
- Battery system: 220 Euro/kWh
- Diesel: Invest 273 \$/kW; Fuel 1\$/l; Maintenance: 0.7 \$/h



33

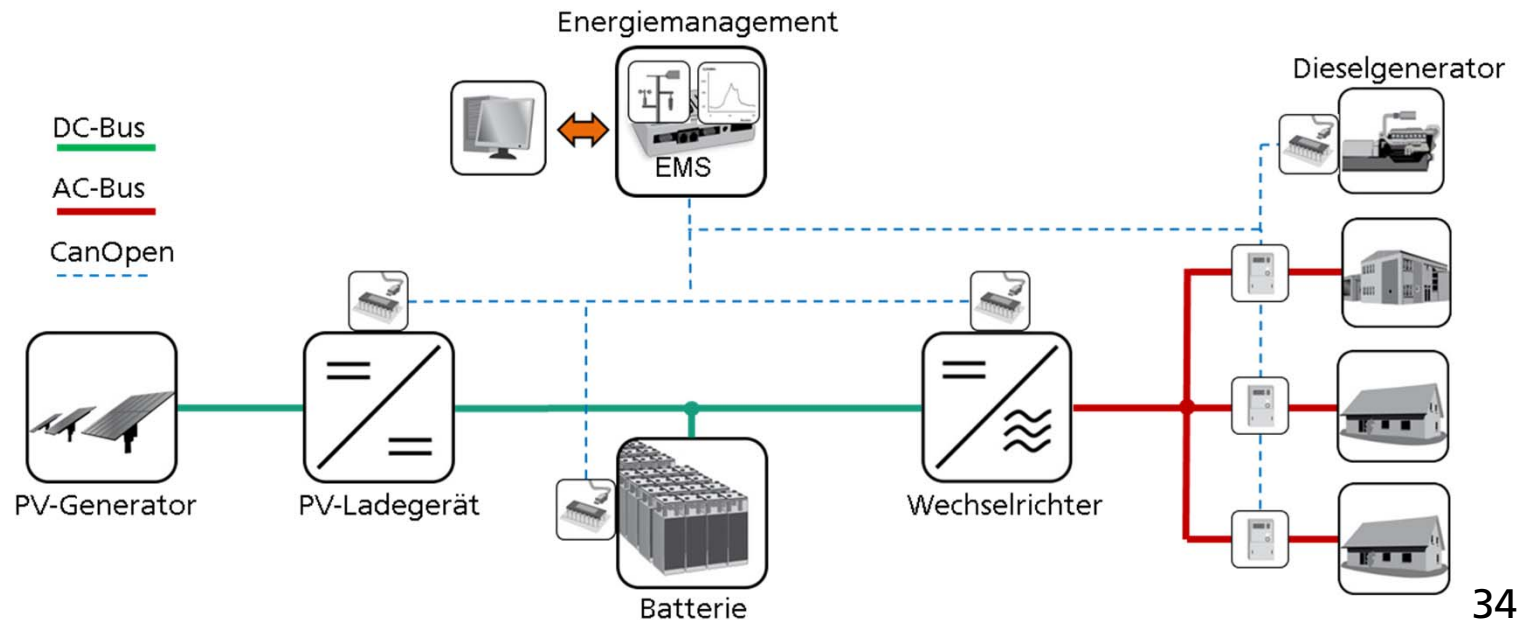
Hybridization of battery system – System simulation

Avoiding to high upfront cost for new technologies

PV generator	110 kWp
DC-DC converter (nominal power)	2 x 51 kW
Inverter (nominal power)	120 kW
Diesel generator	60 kW
Lithium battery system (LiFePO ₄)	289 kWh
Lead-acid battery system	1.152 kWh
Annual consumption	100.132 kWh

Hybrid generation

Hybrid storage

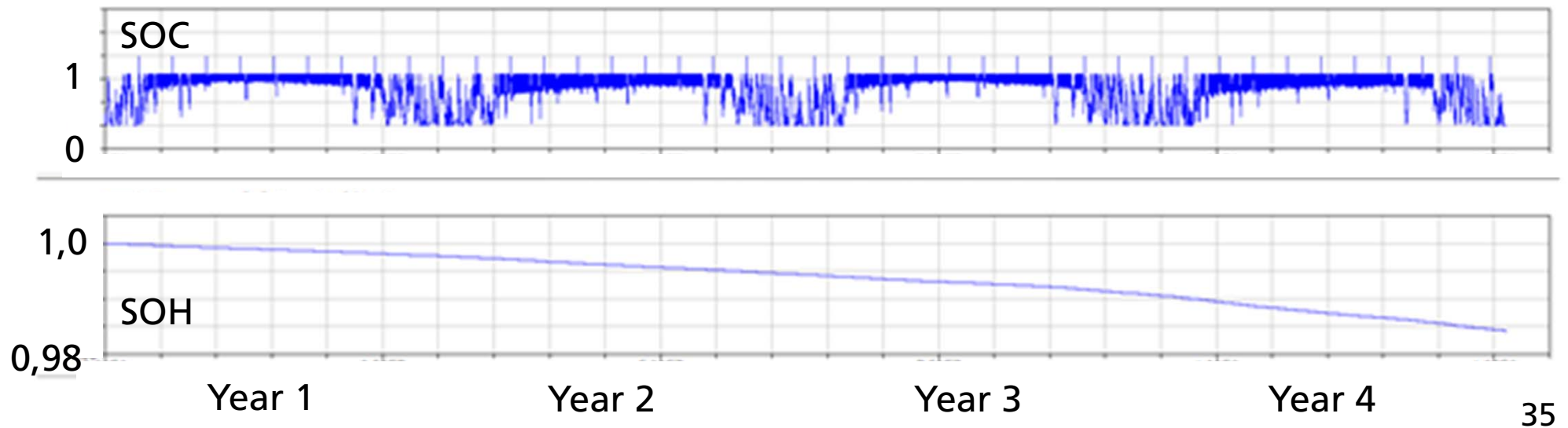


34

System simulation – Example for a period of four years

- Starting point: Measurement data of a lead-acid battery operated with advantageous boundary conditions (integrated BMS and frequent full charges)
- Loss of capacity of lead-acid battery with simulation period of 4 years: 1.5 % (!)

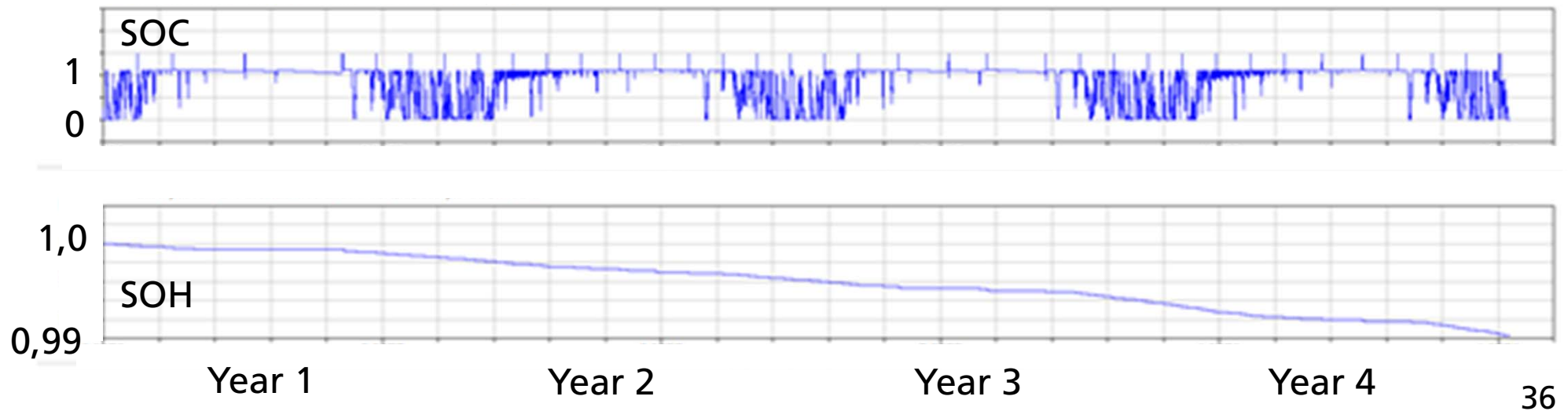
Lead-acid battery



System simulation – Example for a period of four years

- Starting point: Measurement data of a lead-acid battery operated with advantageous boundary conditions (integrated BMS and frequent full charges)
- Loss of capacity of lead-acid battery with simulation period of 4 years: 1.5 % (!)
- Hybridization: Loss of capacity: 0.9 %
→ Reduction of aging: 40 % (within simulation period of 4 years !!!)

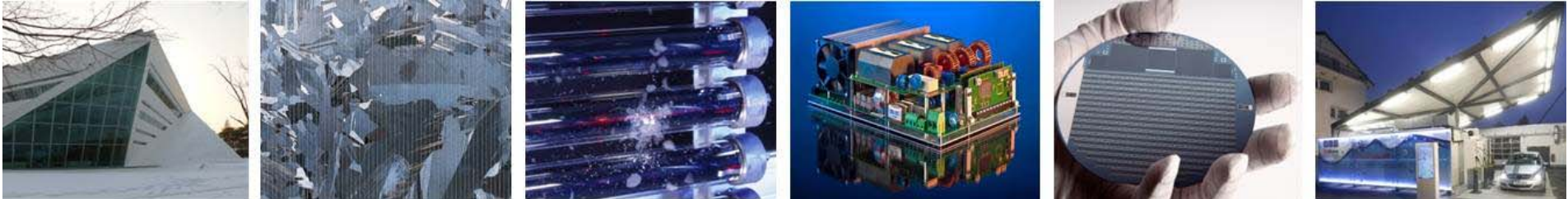
Hybrid battery system – Consideration of lead-acid sub-system



Conclusions

- Storages crucial for **large scale integration** of fluctuating renewables
 - Market forecasts for **stationary battery storages** very promising
 - Especially **lithium-ion** battery systems very interesting for the use in grid-connected PV applications
 - Lithium-ion batteries on the way to be **profitable**, dependent on the specific application and the boundary conditions
 - But: Cost still have to be decreased → Detailed **cost analyses** important
 - **Multiple use** of storage systems may improve the economics
 - But: There are more **flexibility options** in the (distribution) grid, which also have to be considered → Smart integrated system solutions necessary
 - PV Diesel mini-grids:
 - High solar fractions economic viable in terms of LCOE, but dependent on the considered **project life time**
 - **Hybridization** supports introduction of innovative storage technologies
- Energy storage: Key for large-scale grid integration of renewable energies

Thanks for your attention !!!



Fraunhofer Institute for Solar Energy Systems ISE

Dr. Matthias Vetter

www.ise.fraunhofer.de

matthias.vetter@ise.fraunhofer.de