
ELEKTRISCHE UND THERMISCHE ENERGIESPEICHER IM SMART GRID



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Kraft-Wärme-Kopplung und Wärmepumpen
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Motivation

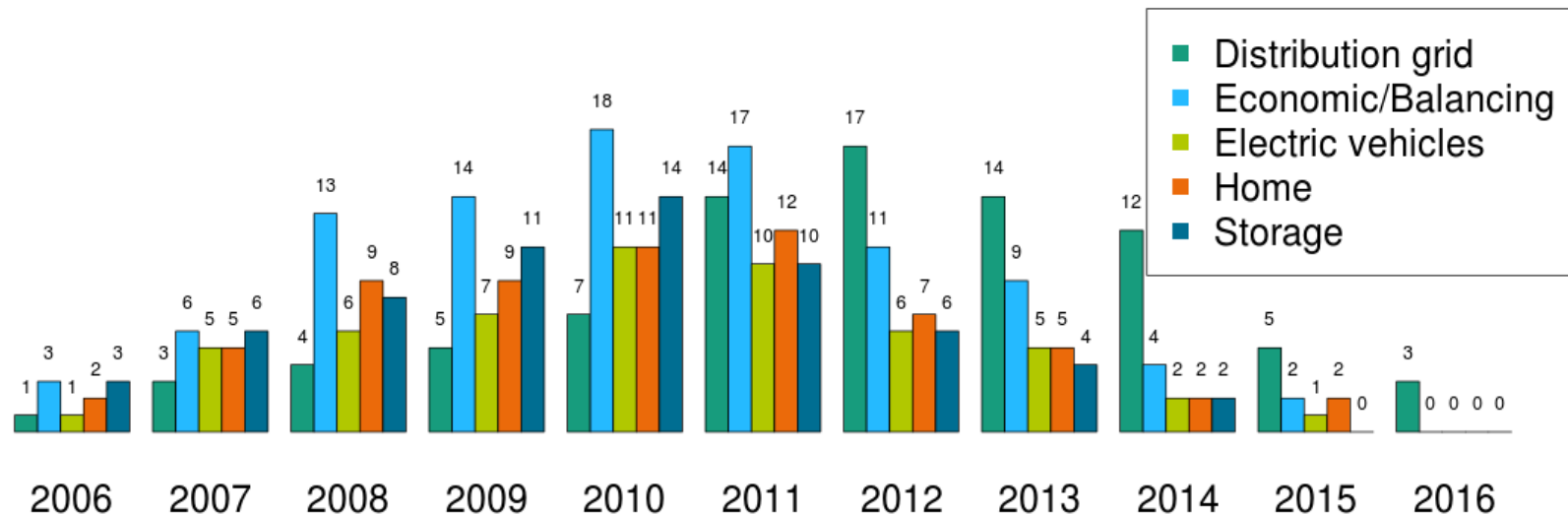
What is a Smart Grid?

Smart Grid keyword search (June 2013):

- Google.com: 96.800.000 hits
- Google Scholar: 413.000 hits
- SciVerse/ScienceDirect: 16119 hits
- IEEE Xplore: 7914 hits



Categorize
75 Smart Grid projects

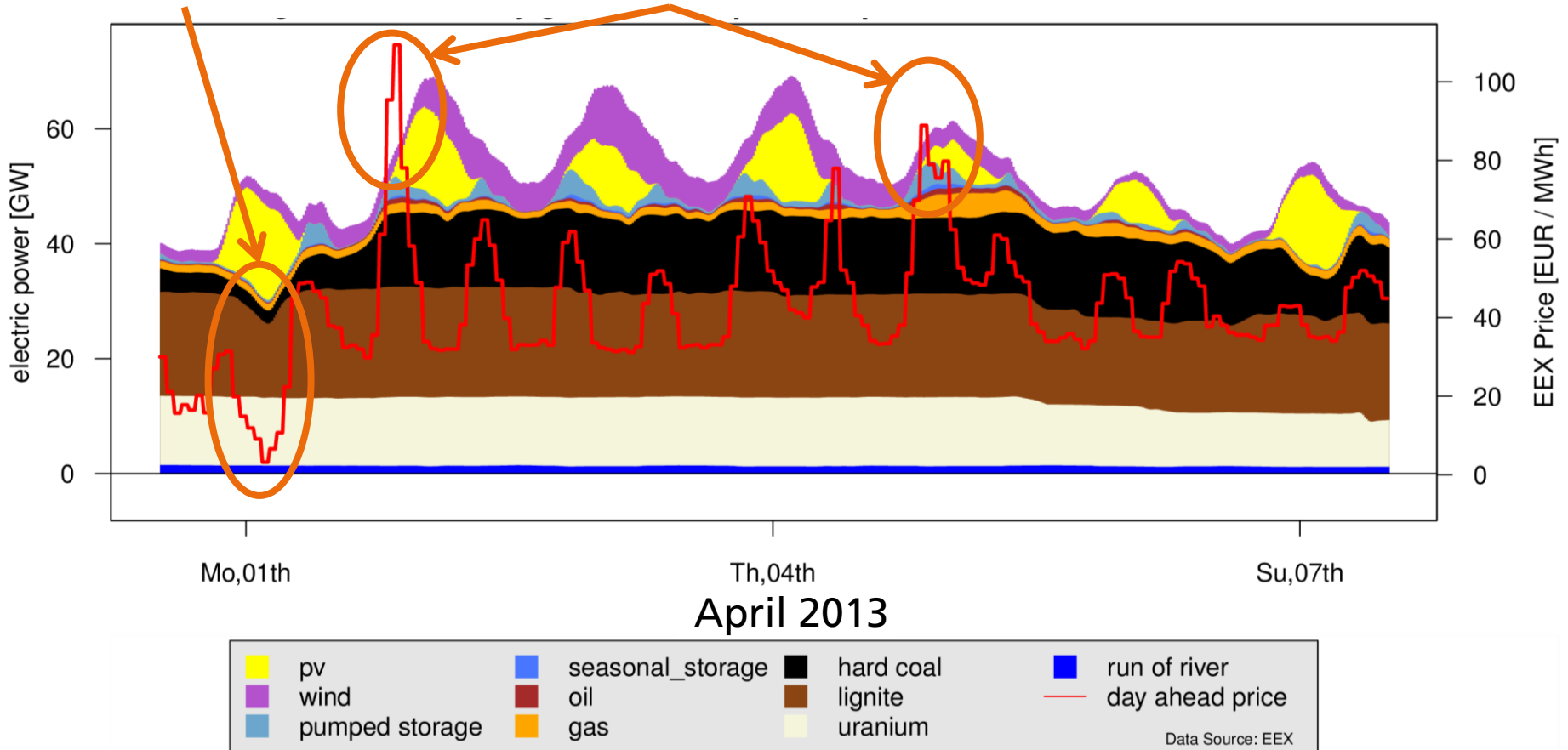


German Electricity Generation & Prices

Eastern Week 2013

low demand
high renewable

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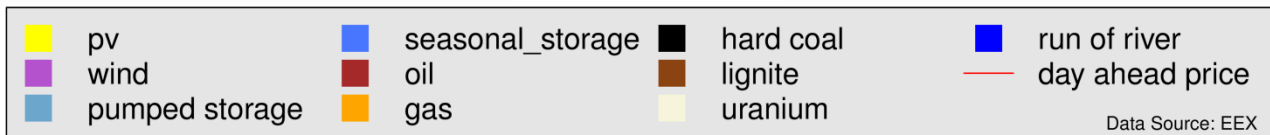
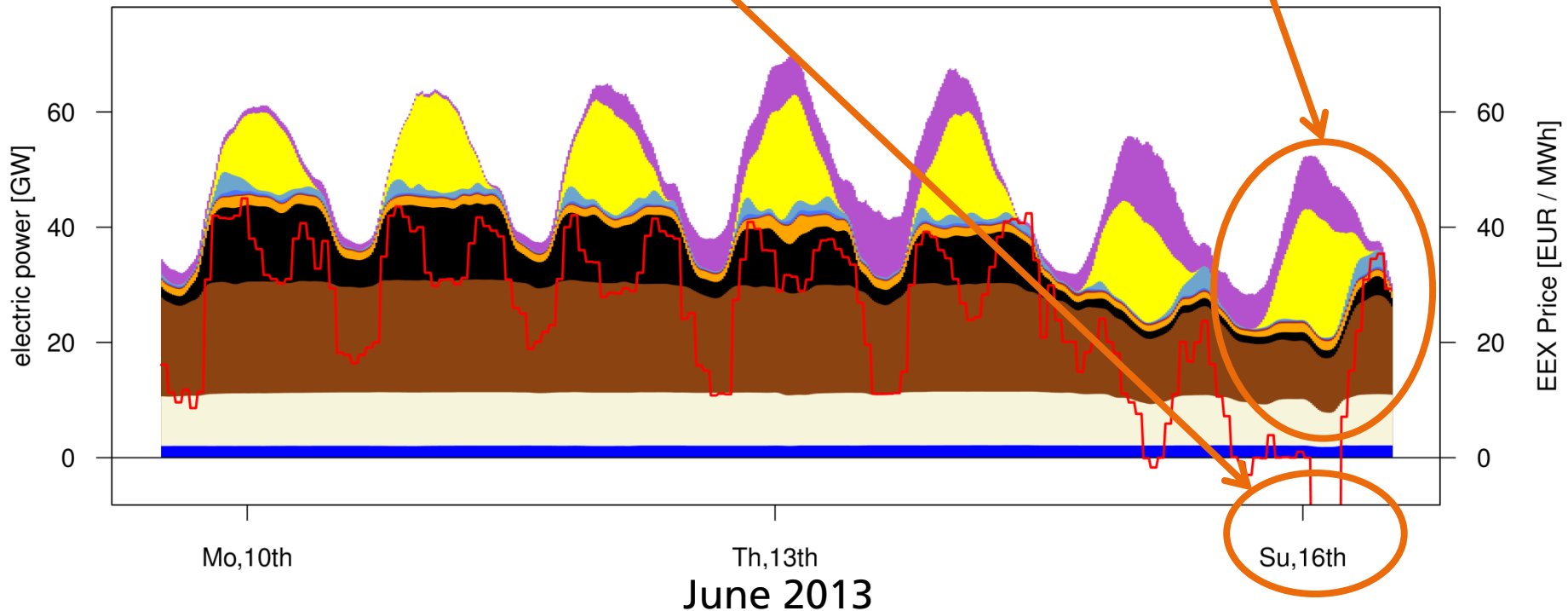


German Electricity Generation & Prices

1st Summer Week June 2013

High amount of renewables reduced electricity price

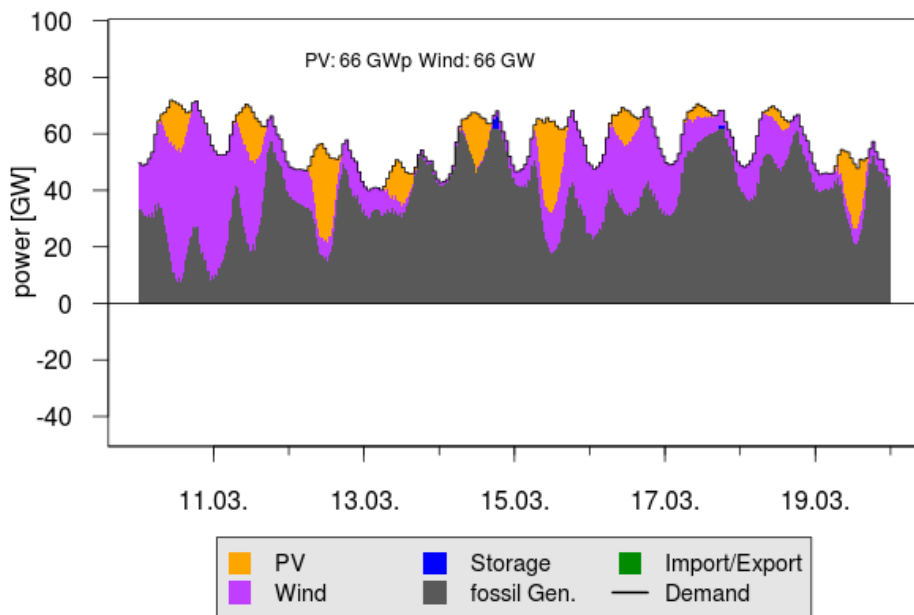
-200 €/MWh



Different Energy Scenarios

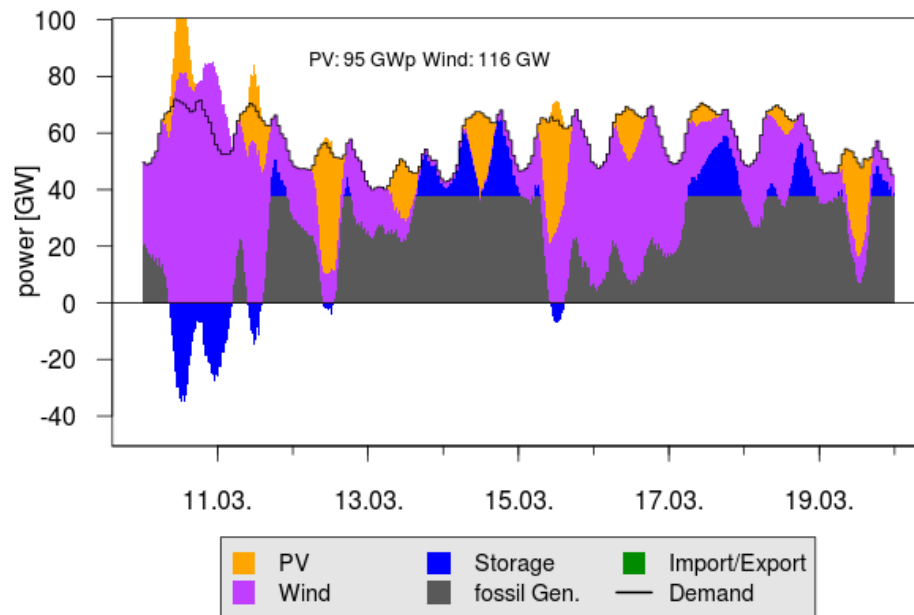
Scenario 2030

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Scenario 2050

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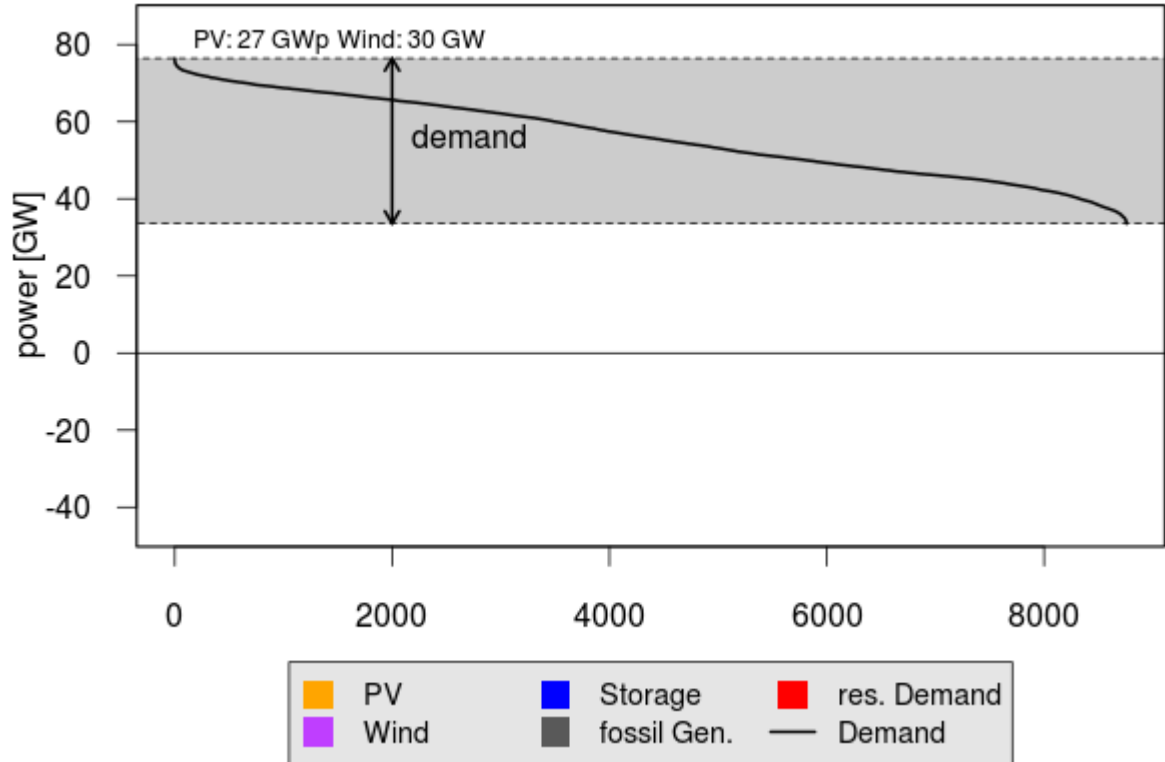
- Renewables will supply a significant part
- High gradients for conventional generation

Renewable Scenario – status quo demand

- German electricity demand ranges from 40 GW to 80 GW

Duration curve

Values of demand are ordered by their size and plotted.



Renewable Scenario – status quo

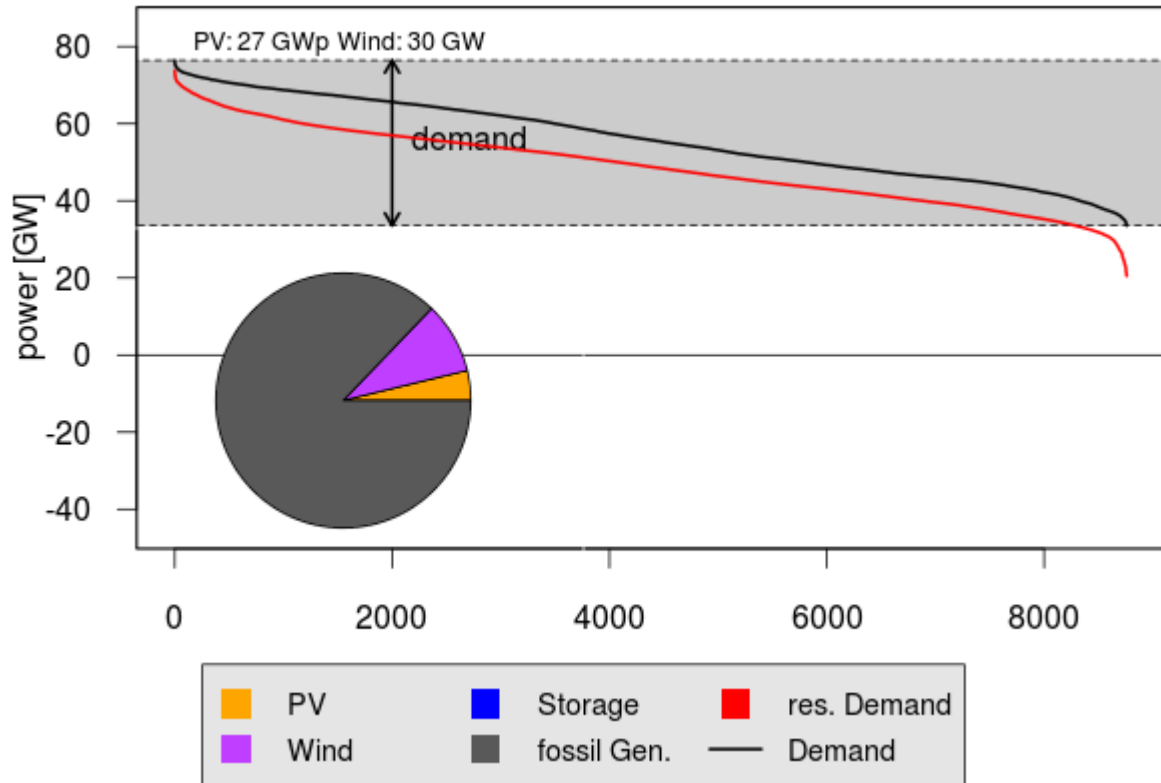
residual demand

- German electricity demand ranges from 40 GW to 80 GW

- Residual load:

$$P_{\text{res}} = P_{\text{load}} - P_{\text{PV}} - P_{\text{wind}}$$

- 15% of the demand is covered by PV and Wind



Renewable Scenario 2030

residual demand

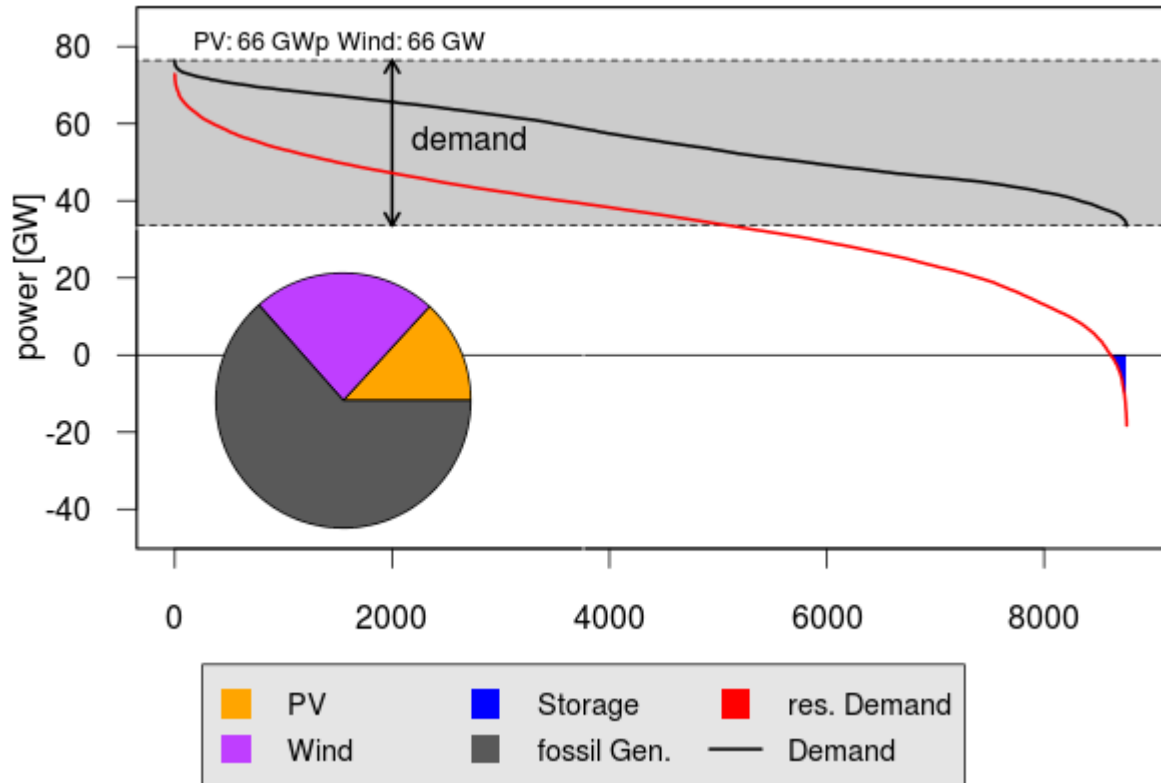
- German electricity demand ranges from 40 GW to 80 GW

- Residual demand:

$$P_{\text{res}} = P_{\text{load}} - P_{\text{PV}} - P_{\text{wind}}$$

- 40% of the demand is covered by PV and Wind
- Residual load becomes negative

Szenario 2030: Leitstudie 2010 Szenario B



Renewable Scenario 2050

residual demand

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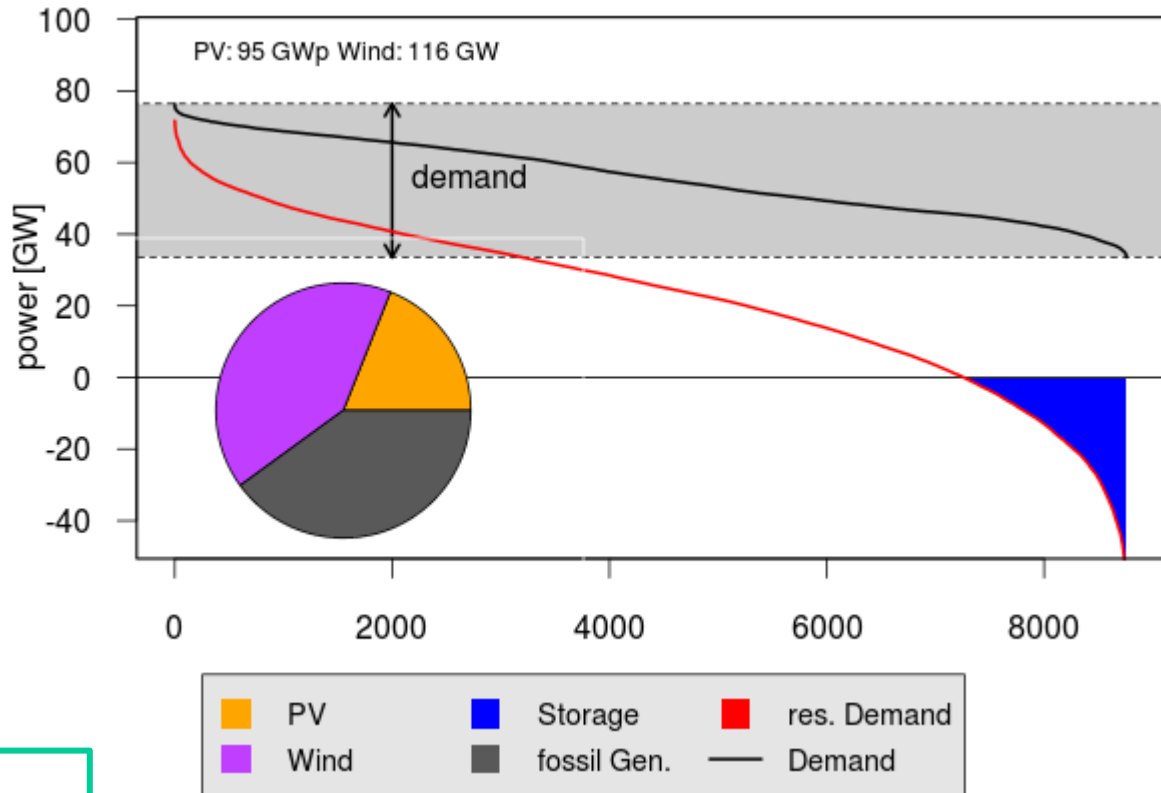
- Residual demand:

$$P_{\text{res}} = P_{\text{load}} - P_{\text{PV}} - P_{\text{wind}}$$

- 60% of the demand is covered by PV and Wind
- Residual load becomes negative

Need of storages
balance residual demand

Szenario 2050: Leitstudie 2010 Szenario B



Storages in the Smart Grid

Impression of the storage size

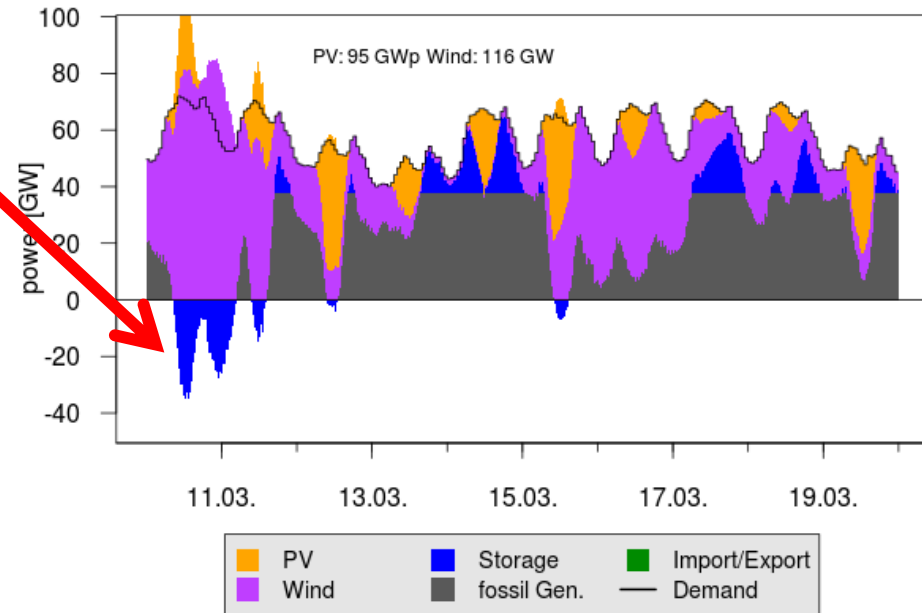
400 GWh \neq 40 GWh
(pumped hydro in GER)



Pump Storage e.g. Goldisthal: ~1GW; ~8.8 GWh

Szenario 2050

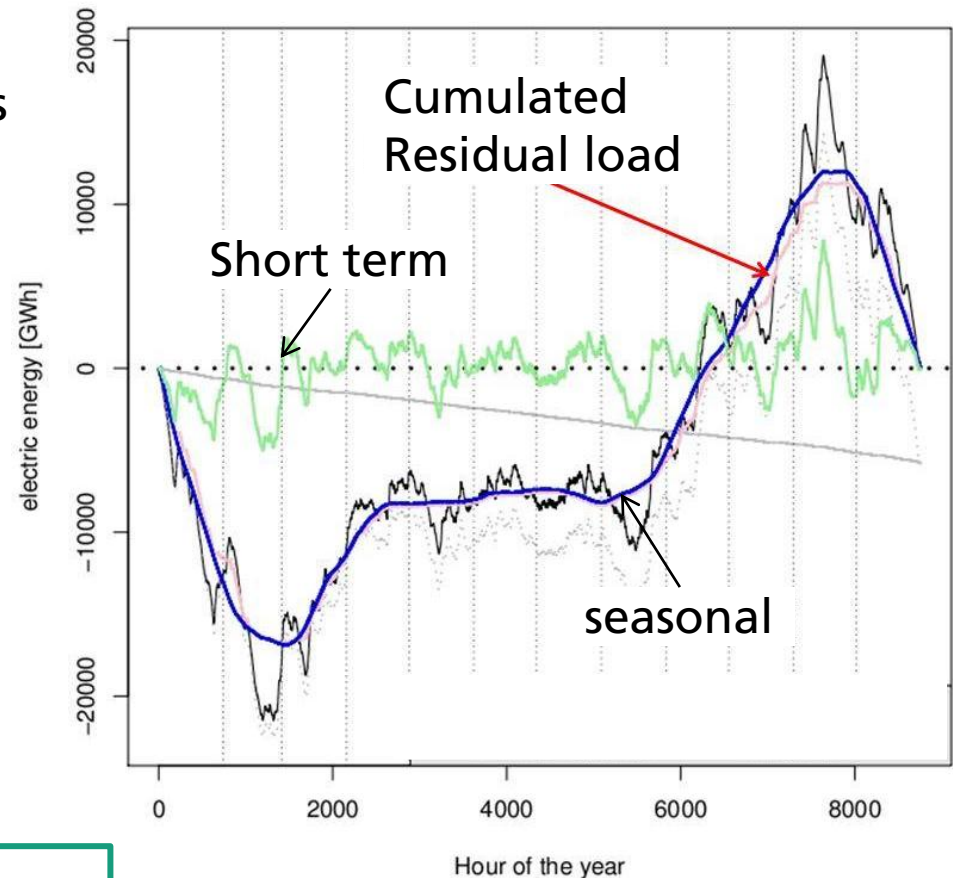
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Storages in the Smart Grid

What kind of storage do we need?

- Cumulates Residual load minus fossil generation
 1. Negative due to wind
 2. Constant
 3. Positive less regenerative generation
- Components of residual load
 - Seasonal component
 - Short time component

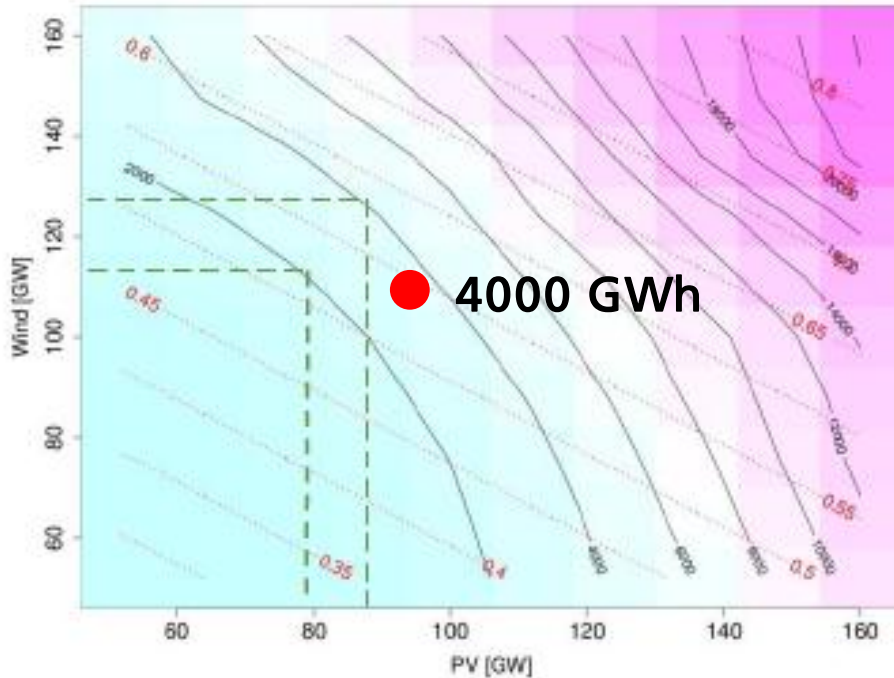


Dimensioning of storages

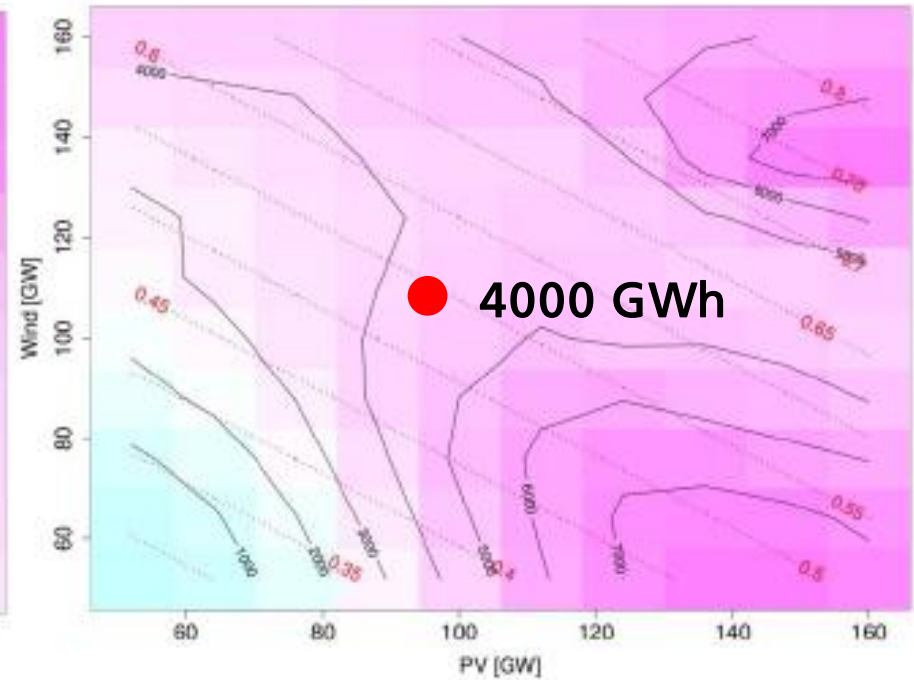
Storages in the Smart Grid

Required storage capacity

Seasonal effect



Short term effect



Szenario 2050

PV: 95 GW

Wind: 116 GW



≈ 100 times the German capacity
of pumped storage

Storages in the Smart Grid

There are many options to store electric energy

Limited resources,
topographic
requirements

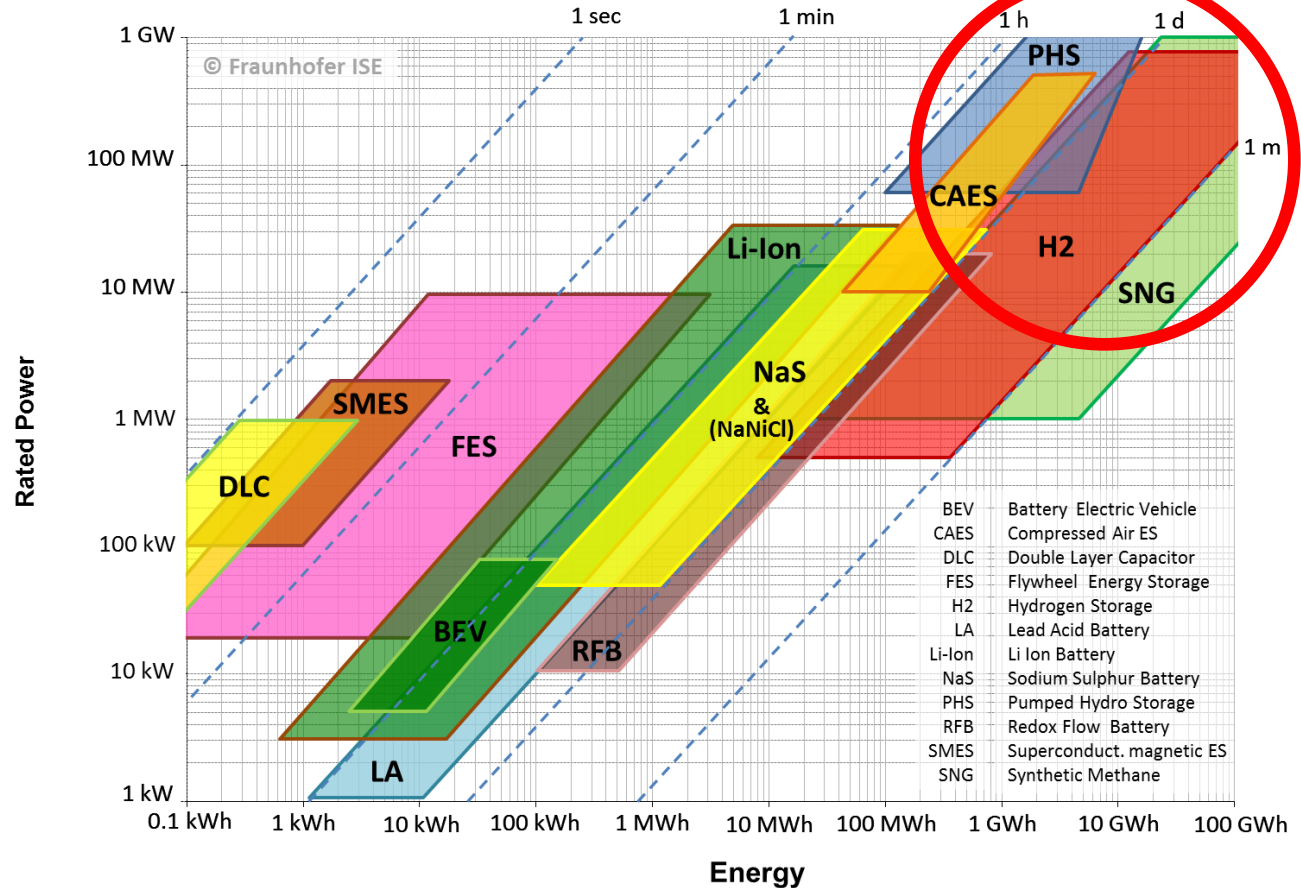
Applications:

- Mobile
- Stationary

Storage principle:

- Electrochemical
- Chemical
- Mechanical
- Electromagnetic

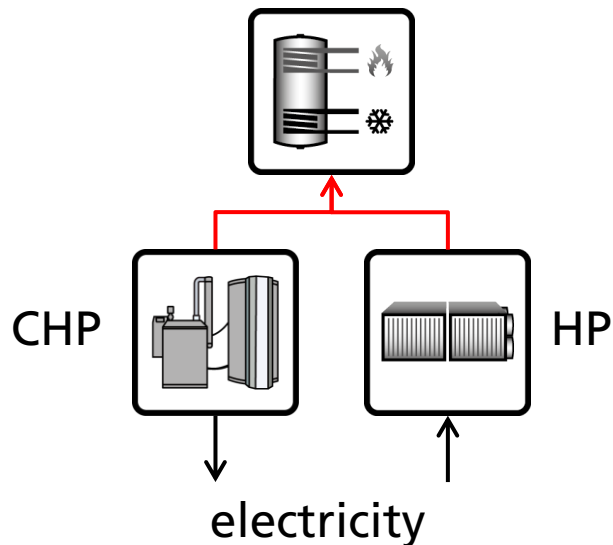
Not all technologies are commercially available as shown



Storages in the Smart Grid not only electricity storage!

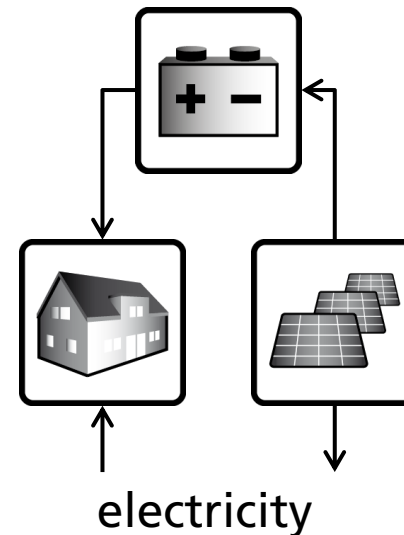
Electric Thermal Systems

- Thermal storages offer the possibility to decouple thermal and electric processes



PV-Battery Systems

- Local self consumption of electricity from PV
- Grid oriented operation

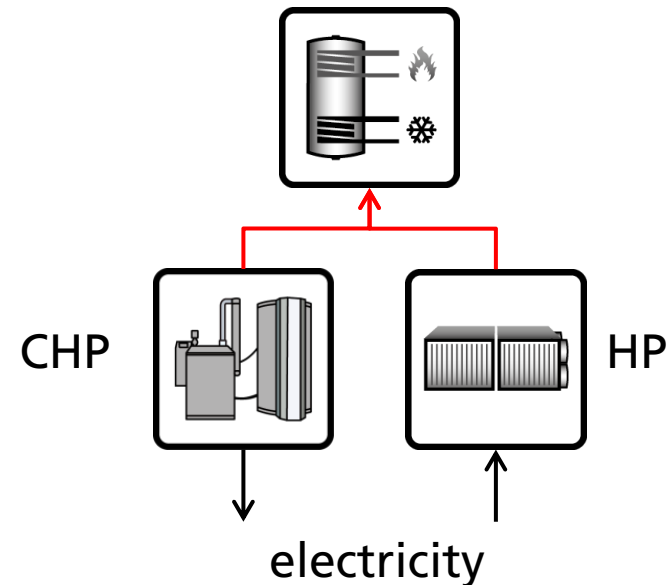


Electric-thermal systems in 2030

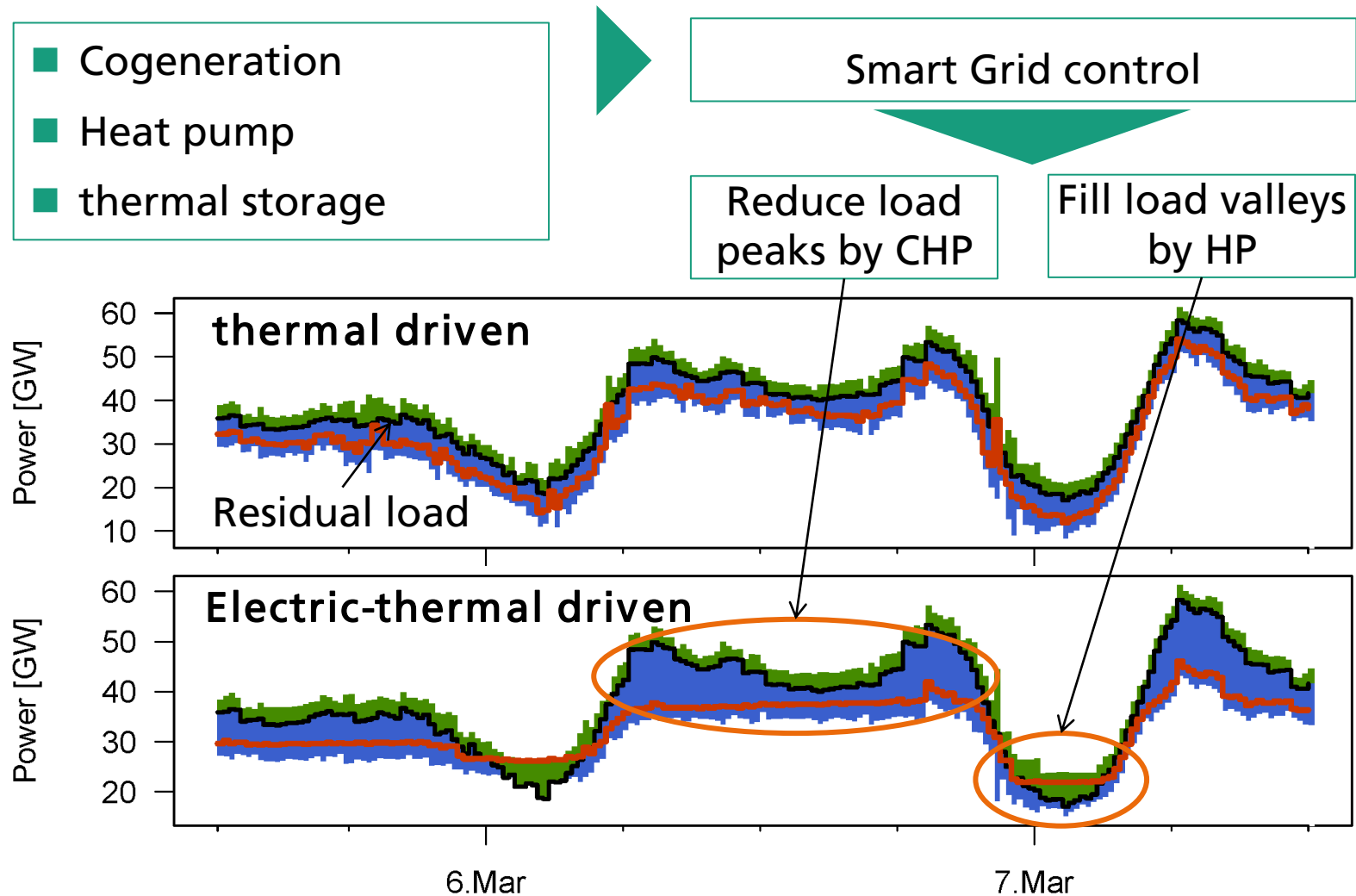
Assumptions

- installed power in 2030
 - Heat pumps : 16 GW (electric)
 - Cogeneration: 15 GW (electric)
- Storage capacity
3 h operation of CHP or HP
- Decreasing of heat demand
- Thermal demand profiles
based on VDI 4655

▶ Operation based on residual load
Target: balance residual load



Smart Grid operation of cogeneration and heat pump



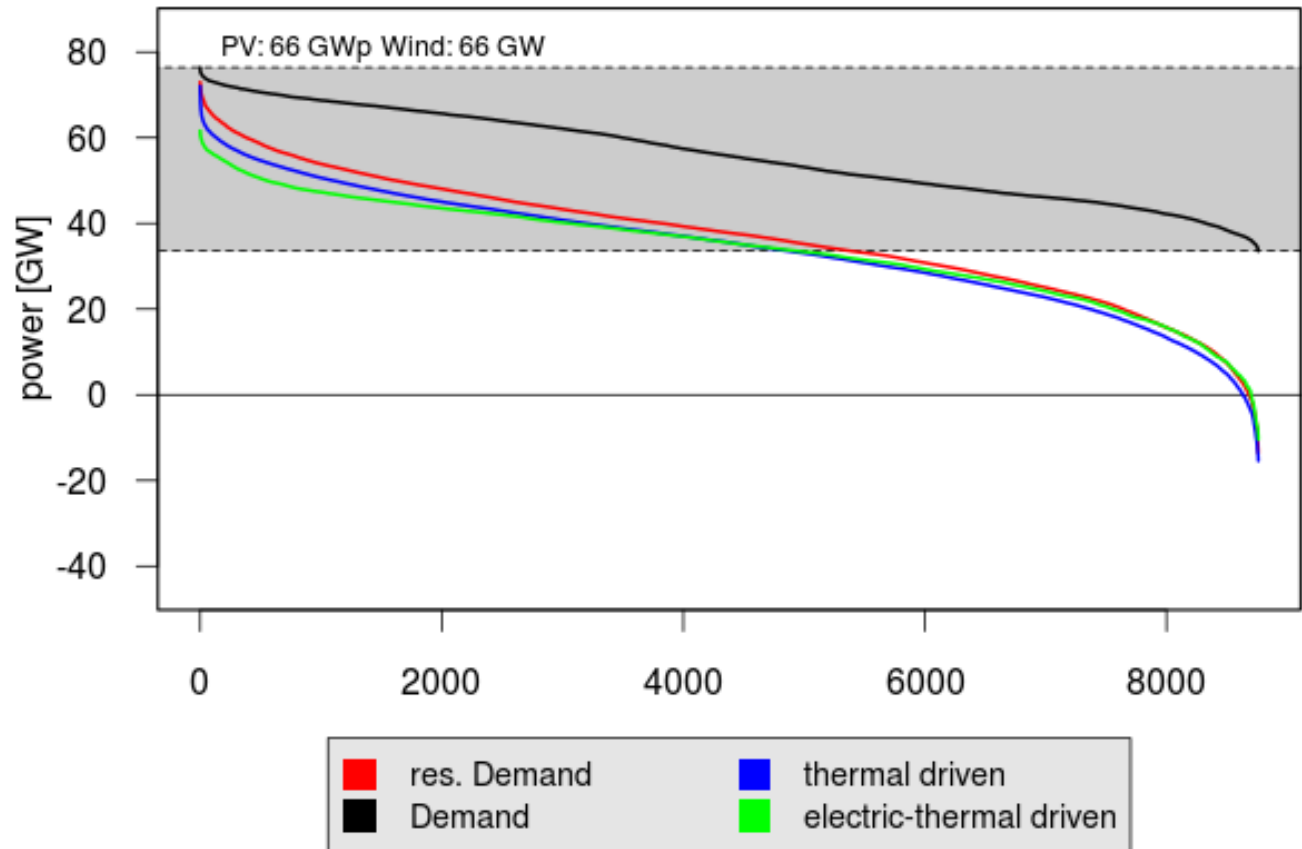
Smart Grid operation of cogeneration and heat pump duration curve

Thermal

- Constant reduction of duration curve

Electric-thermal

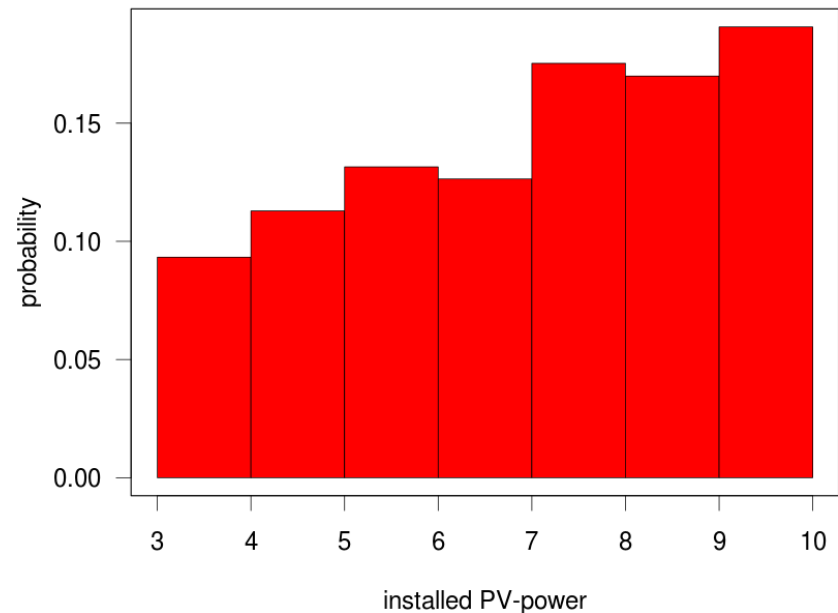
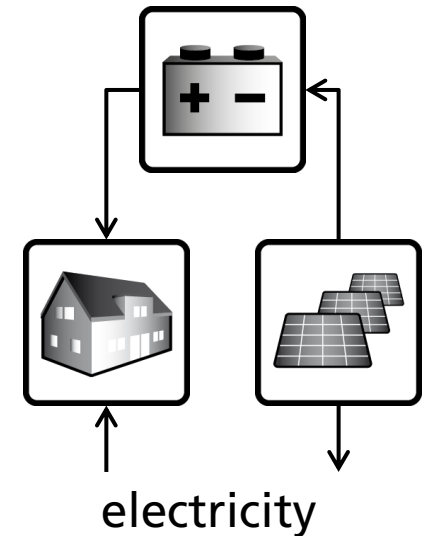
- High demands are reduced
- Reduction of feed-in peak



PV-Battery Systems in Smart Grid

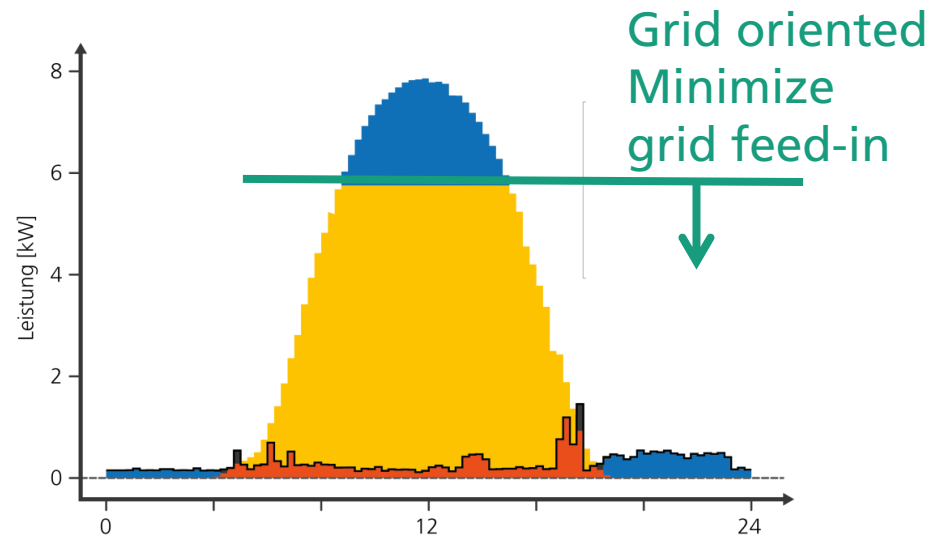
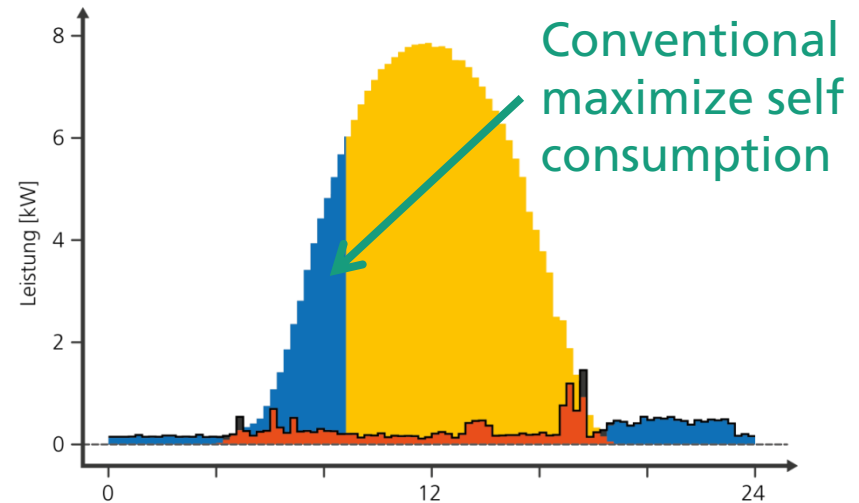
Assumptions Scenario 2030

- System design:
 - PV from 3 kWp to 10 kWp
 - Capacity: 0.8 installed power
 - Battery Power: 0.5 C
- Scenario 2030
 - 1 Million PV-Battery systems
 - Distribution like installations 2011
 - 7.4 GWp of PV with
 - 5.5 GWh usable battery capacity

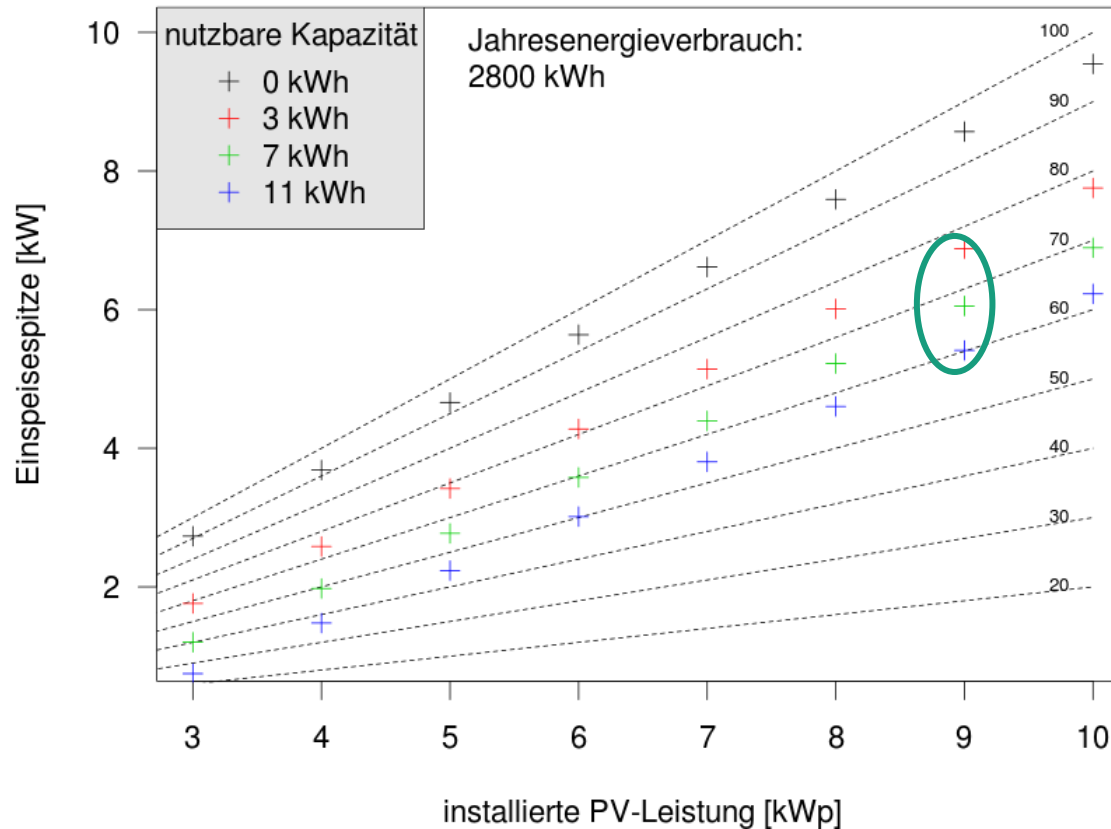


PV-Battery Systems in Smart Grid operation strategy

- Just maximizing self consumption does not have significant grid effects.
- Maximum feed-in peak of 60..70% installed PV-power is possible without shutdown of PV.
- Minimizing local grid effects
- Optimization over 1 year
- Maximize self consumption
- Effects on the residual load



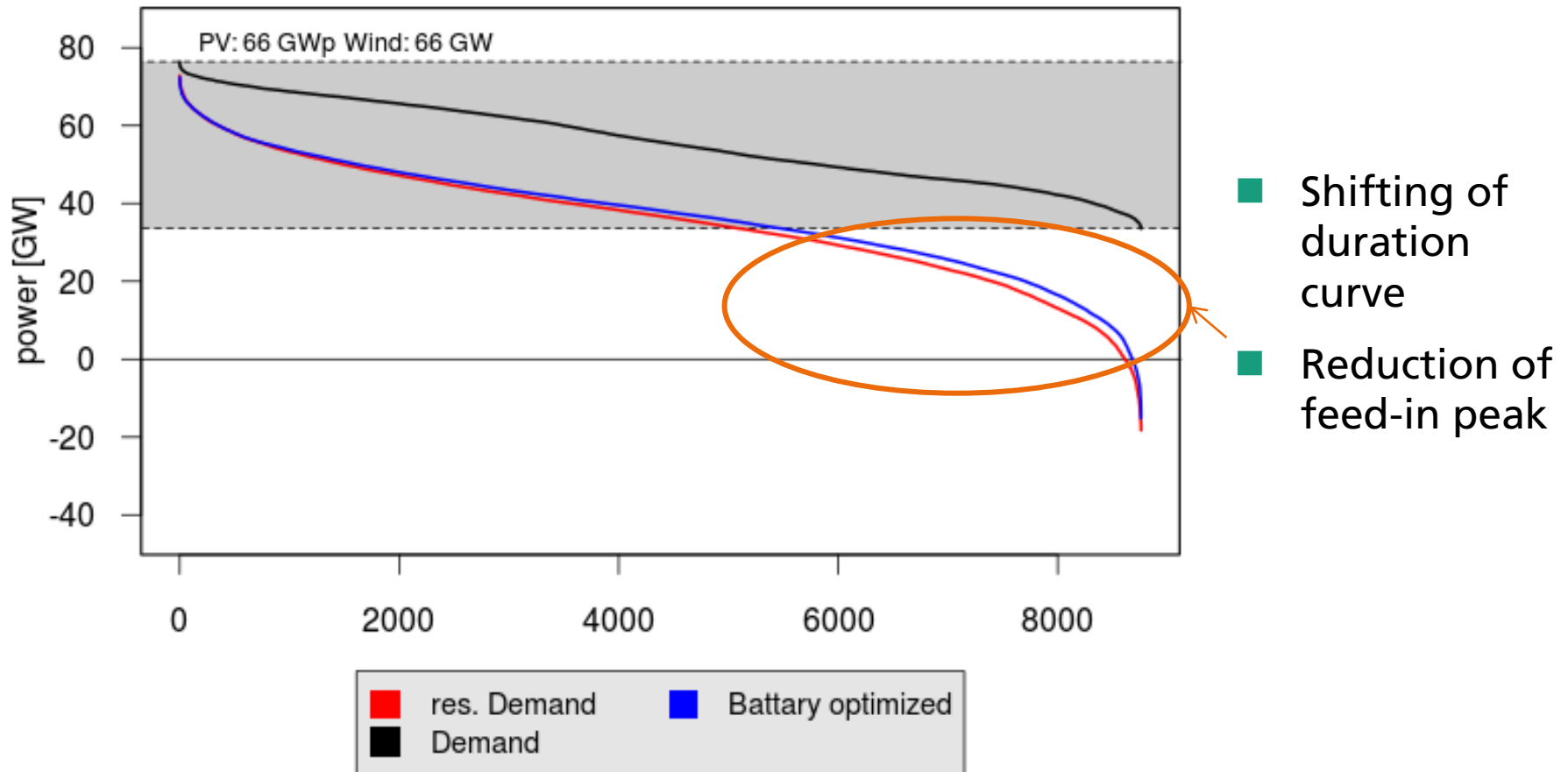
Welche Verringerung der Netzspitze ist möglich? ohne PV-Abregelung, Netzeinspeisung aus Batterie



Netzeinspeisung aus der Batterie ermöglicht eine wesentliche Reduktion der max. Einspeisespitze bei größeren Speichersystemen!

PV-Battery Systems in the Smart Grid

duration curve

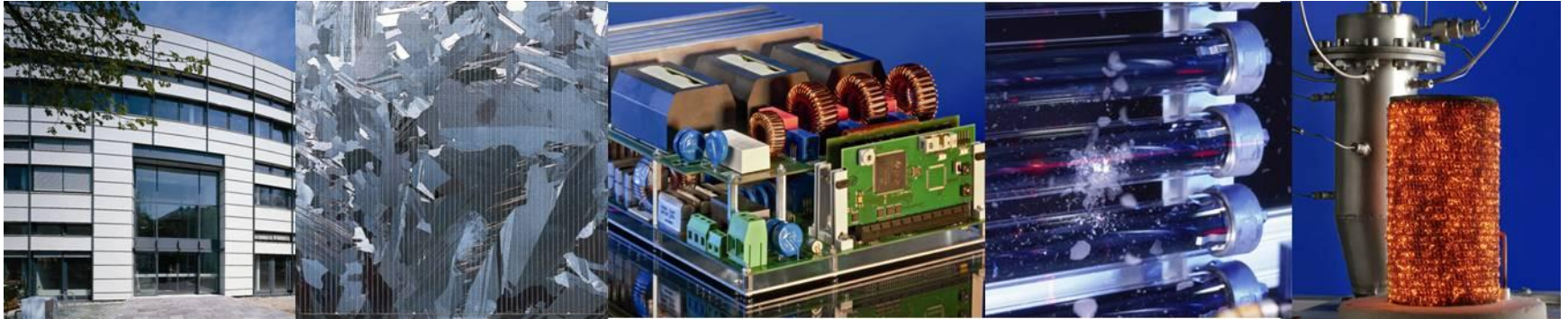


Zusammenfassung

- PV und andere erneuerbare Energieträger haben einen signifikanten Einfluss auf unser Energiesystem.
- Es ist höchste Zeit entsprechende Speicher im Netz zu allokkieren.
- Kraft-Wärme-Kopplung und Wärmepumpen Verbindung mit thermischen Speichern reduzieren Spitzen in der residualen Last.
- Ein netzorientierter Betrieb von dezentralen Batterien vermeidet hohe negative residuale Lasten.
- Lokale Speicher können, netzorientierter Betrieb vorausgesetzt, auch das lokale Netz entlasten und Netzausbau verzögern.



Thank-you for your attention!



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