

Energy Technology Perspectives 2014

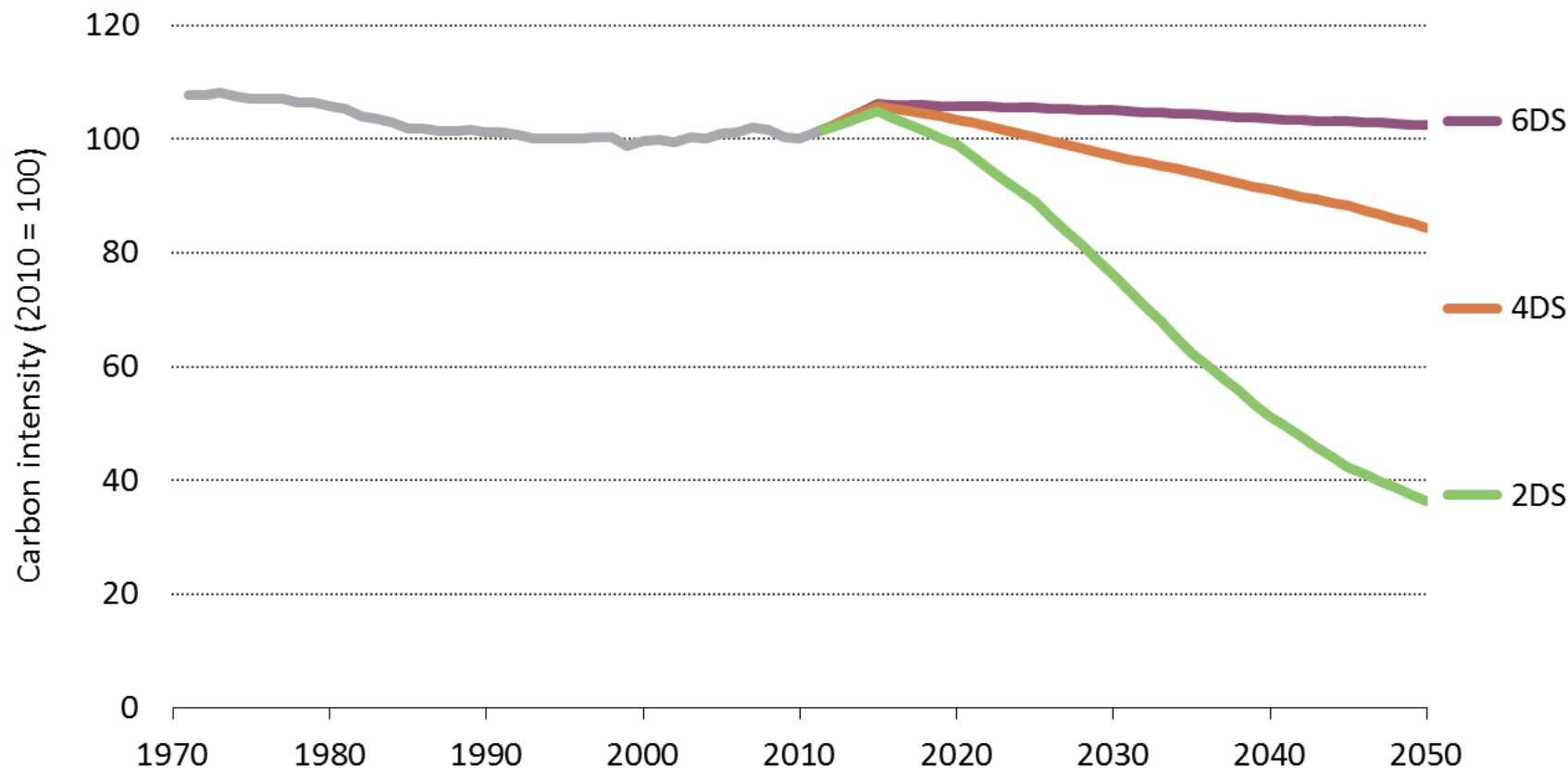
Energy Technology Perspectives 2014: a look at Energy Systems Integration

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Understanding various potential futures

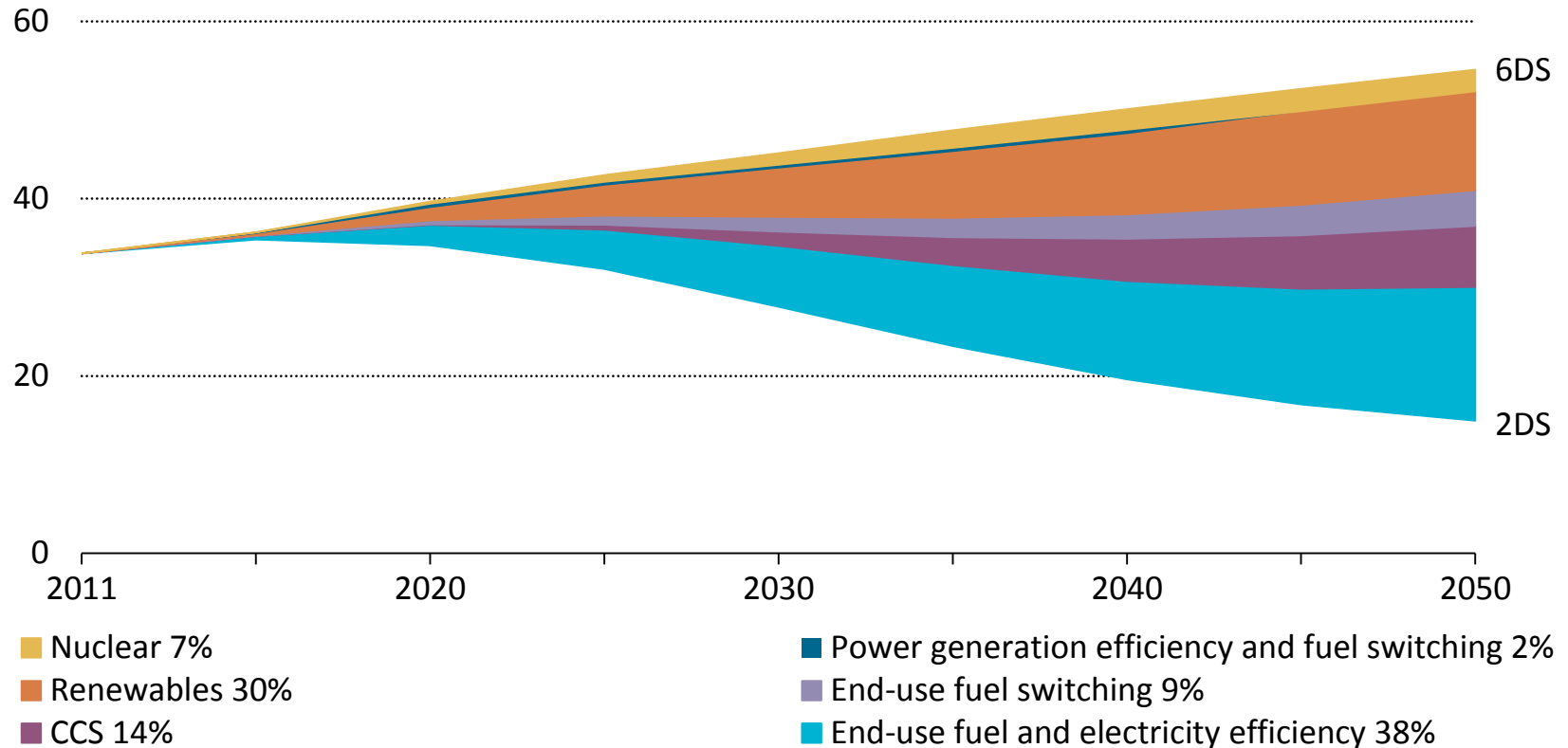
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Carbon Intensity of supply is stuck - The political will to make meaningful progress at a global scale has yet to be demonstrated

A transformation is needed...

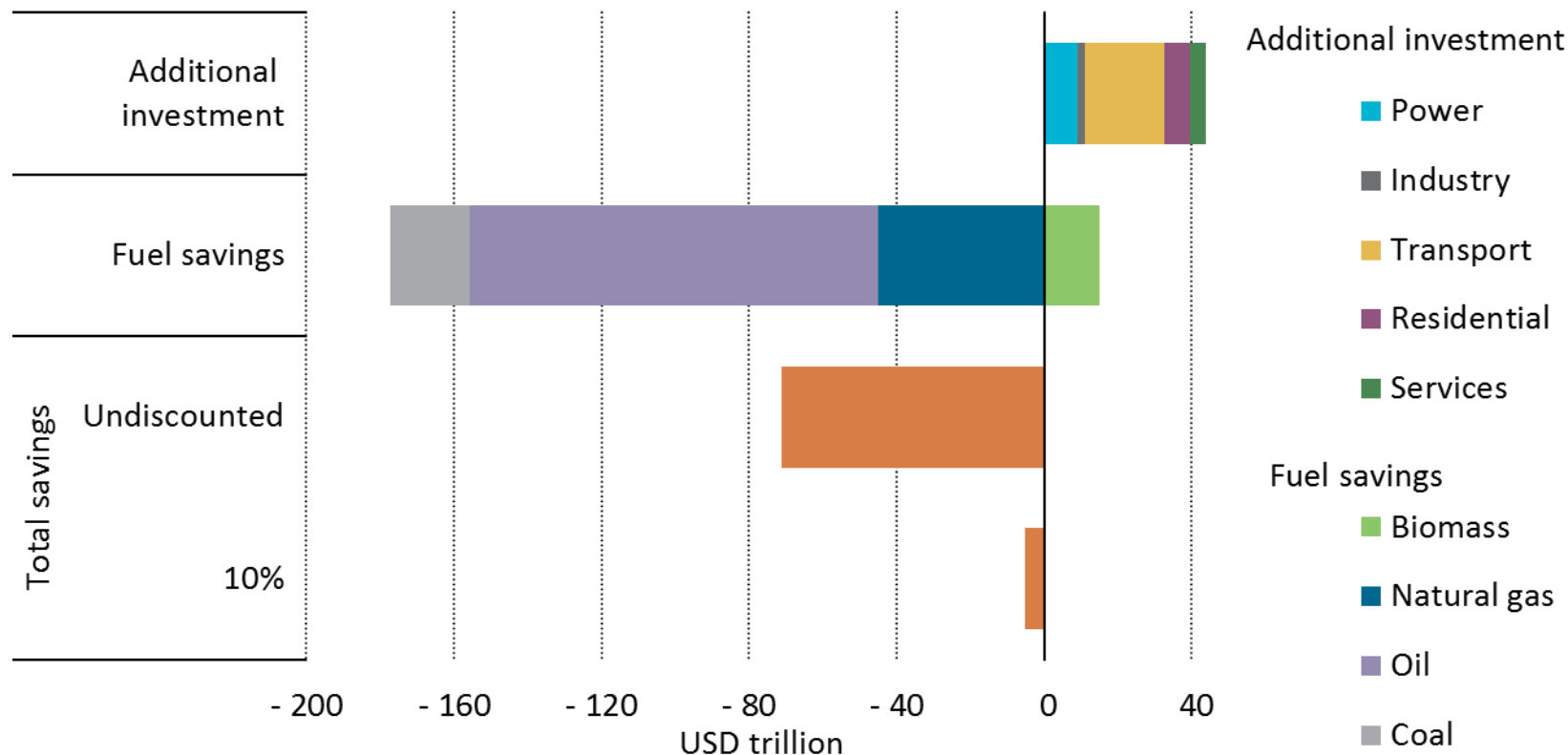
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..and we to have the tools to develop a strategy and be proactive.

Investment in our future pays off...

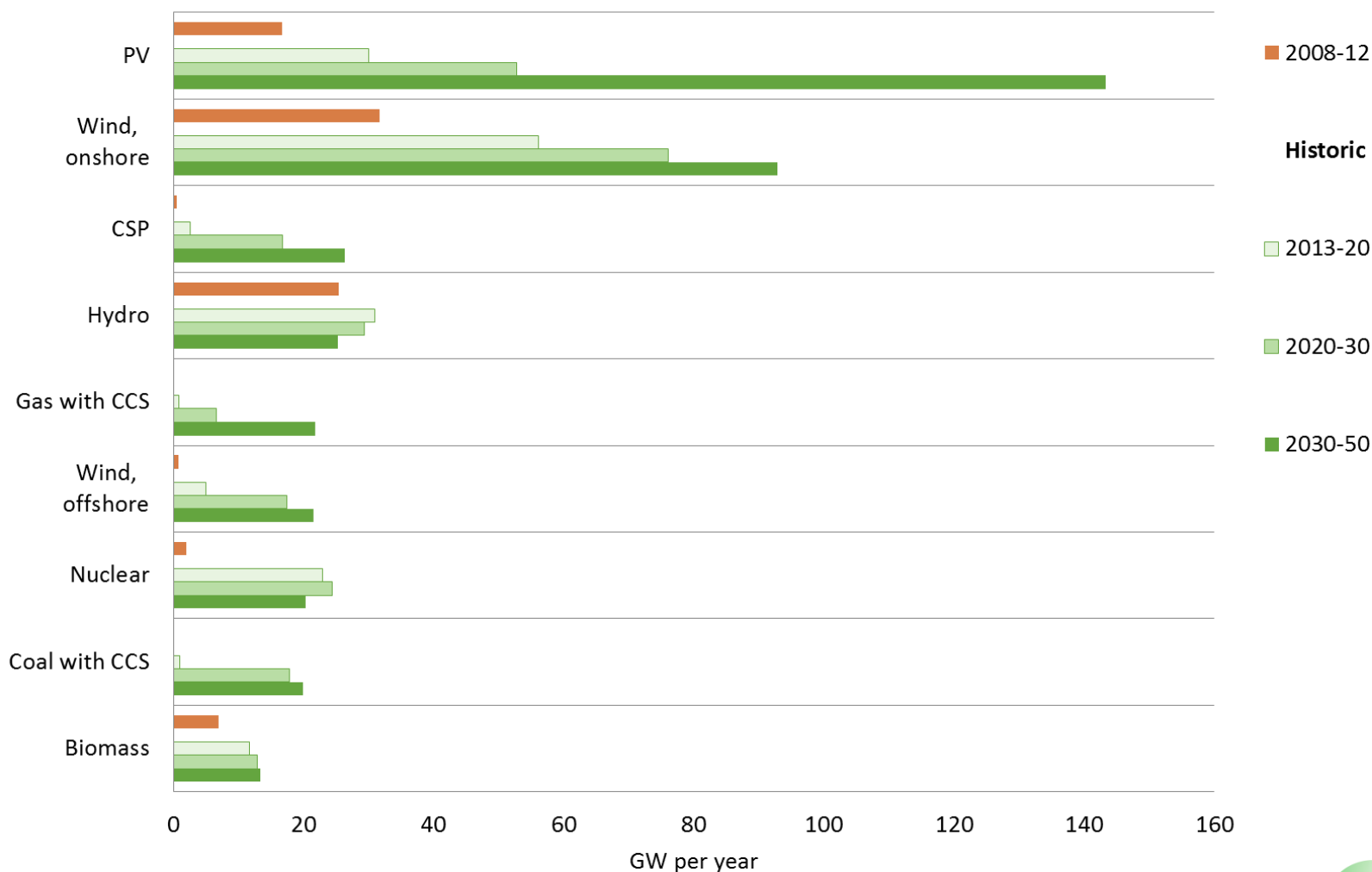
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...and it is cost effective to make the transition

Scale of the challenge

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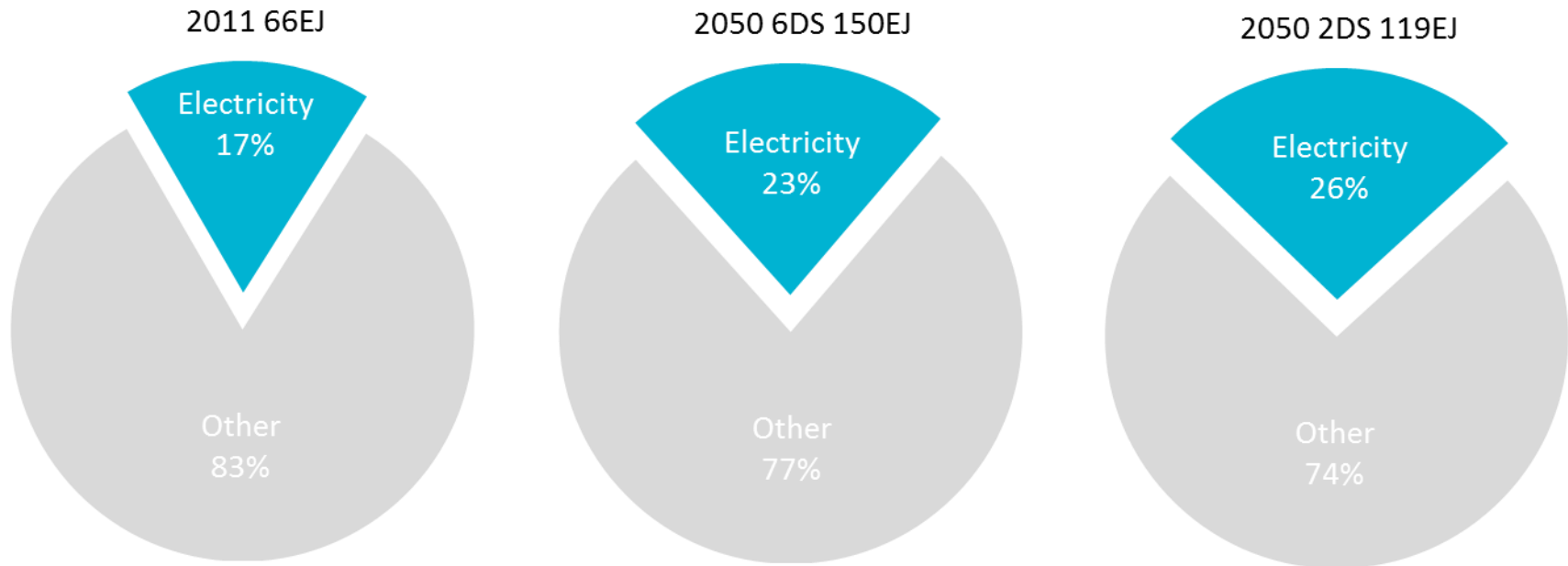


Massive acceleration of deployment of low-carbon power technologies is needed over the next four decades.

Electricity grows regardless of the drivers

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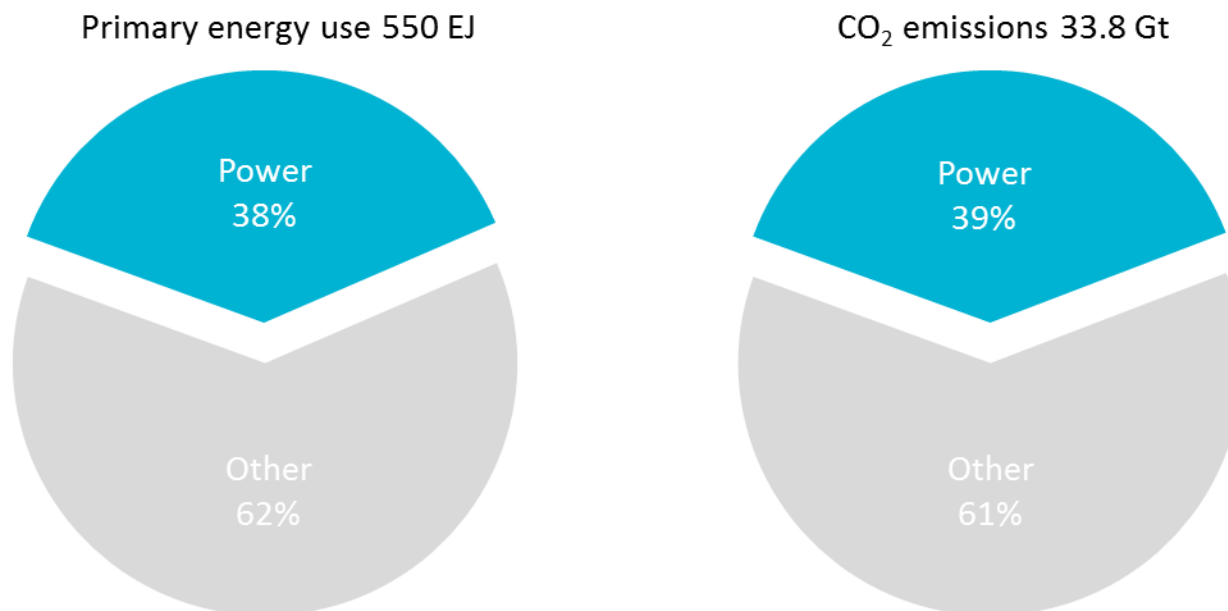
Global Electricity demand



*Increasing electricity consumption and share of overall energy usage demands our attention – for **ALL** forward looking scenarios*

Electricity can power sustainable growth

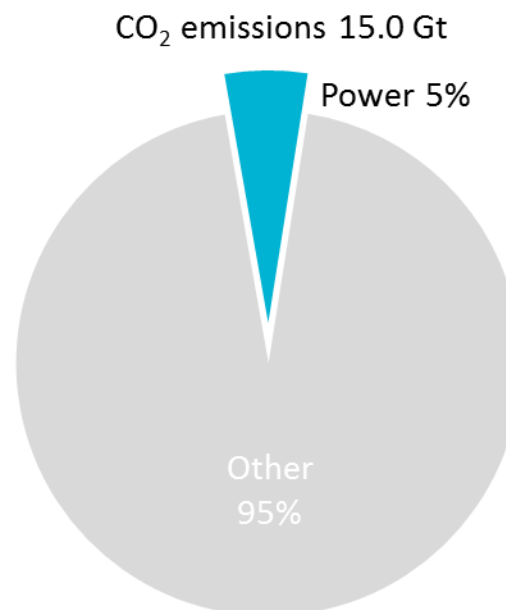
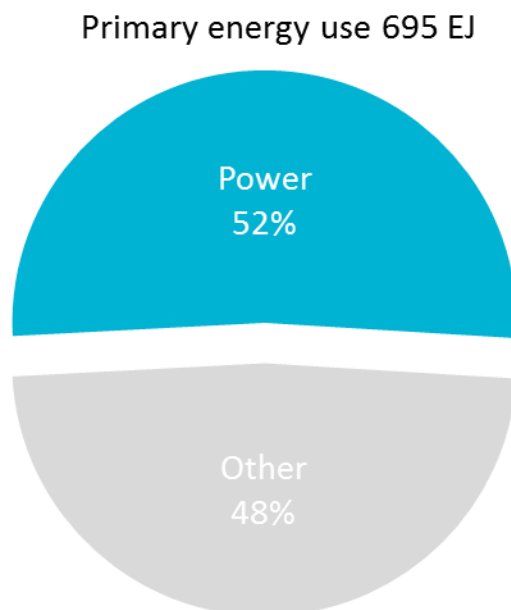
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But the source of electricity is of utmost importance

Electricity can power sustainable growth

2050 2DS

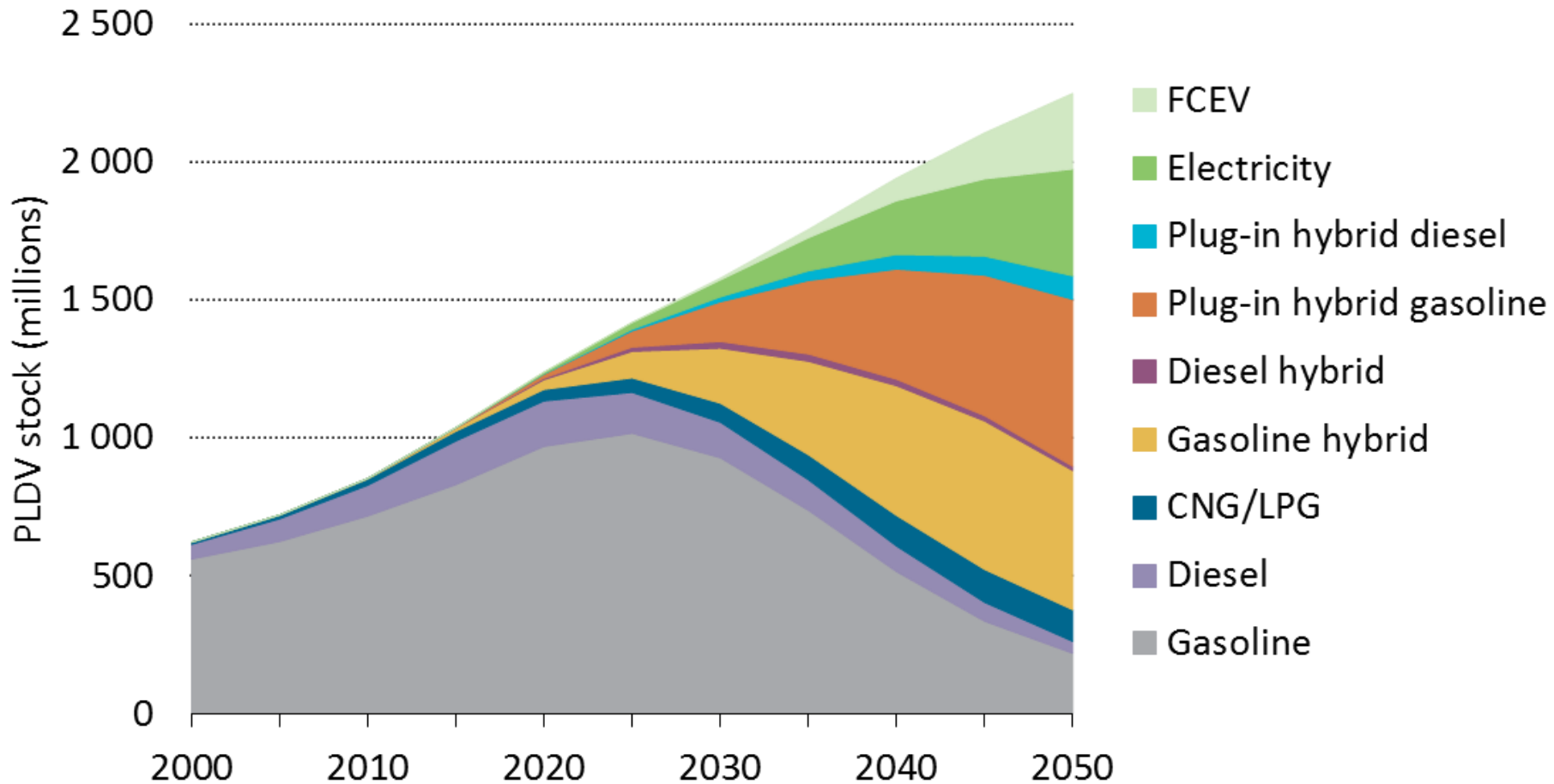


The 2DS pathway disconnects primary energy used in generation from emissions

Transformation through new loads

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Global PLDV stocks

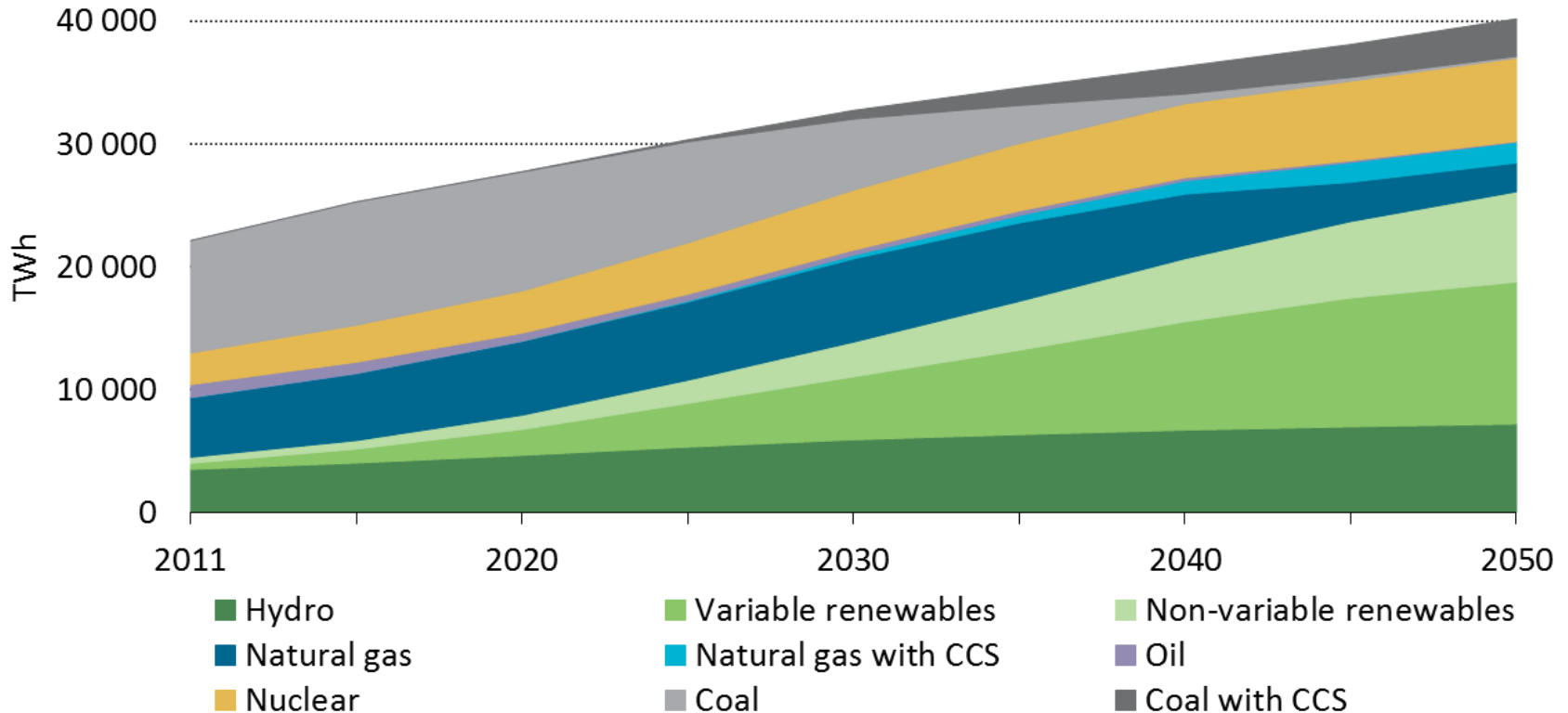


60% of LDV sales are EVs or PHEVs in 2050

Electricity Generation: a share reversal

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Global electricity generation by technology



■ Generation today:

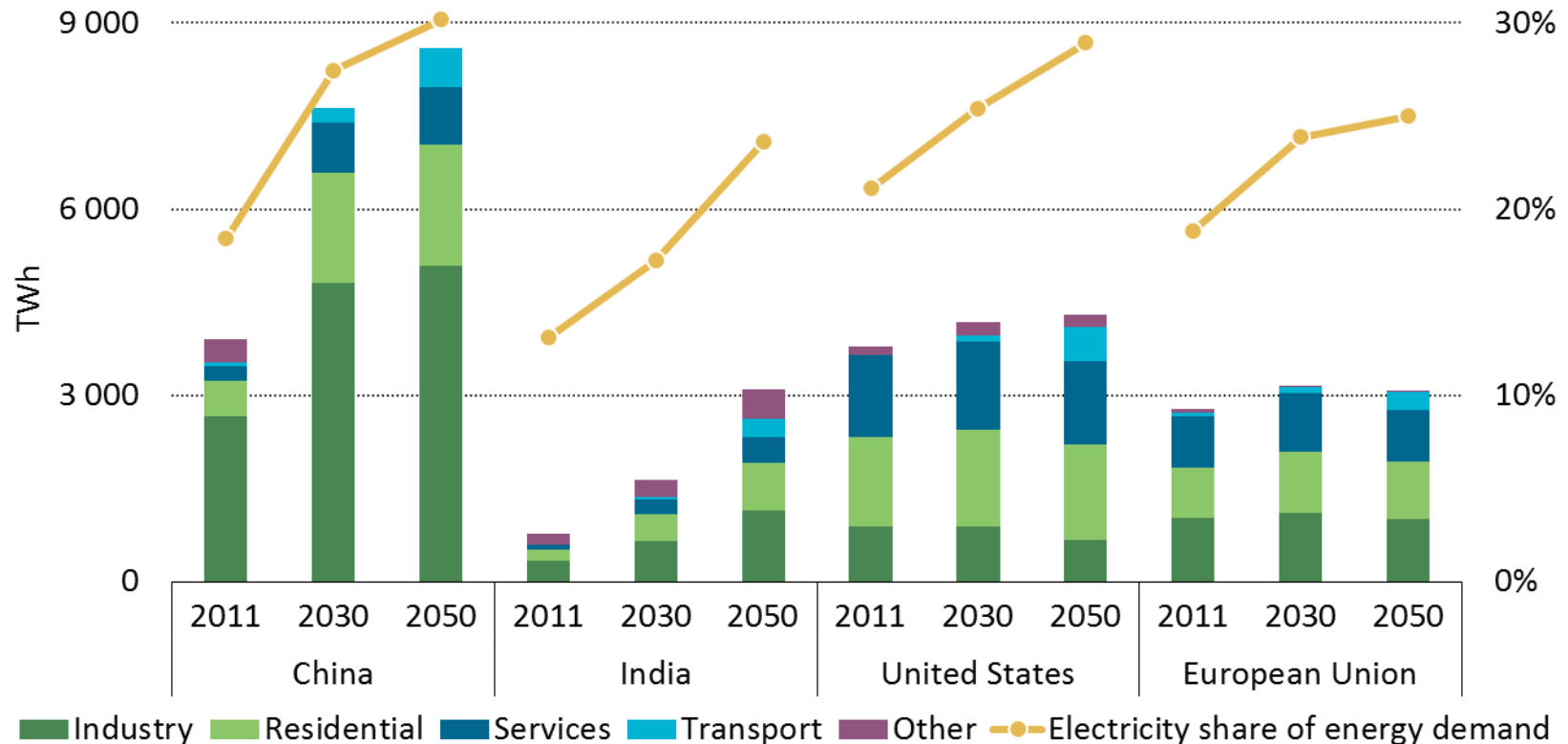
- Fossil fuels: 68%
- Renewables: 20%

■ Generation 2DS 2050:

- Renewables: 65%
- Fossil fuels: 20%

Understanding the regional context in the 2DS

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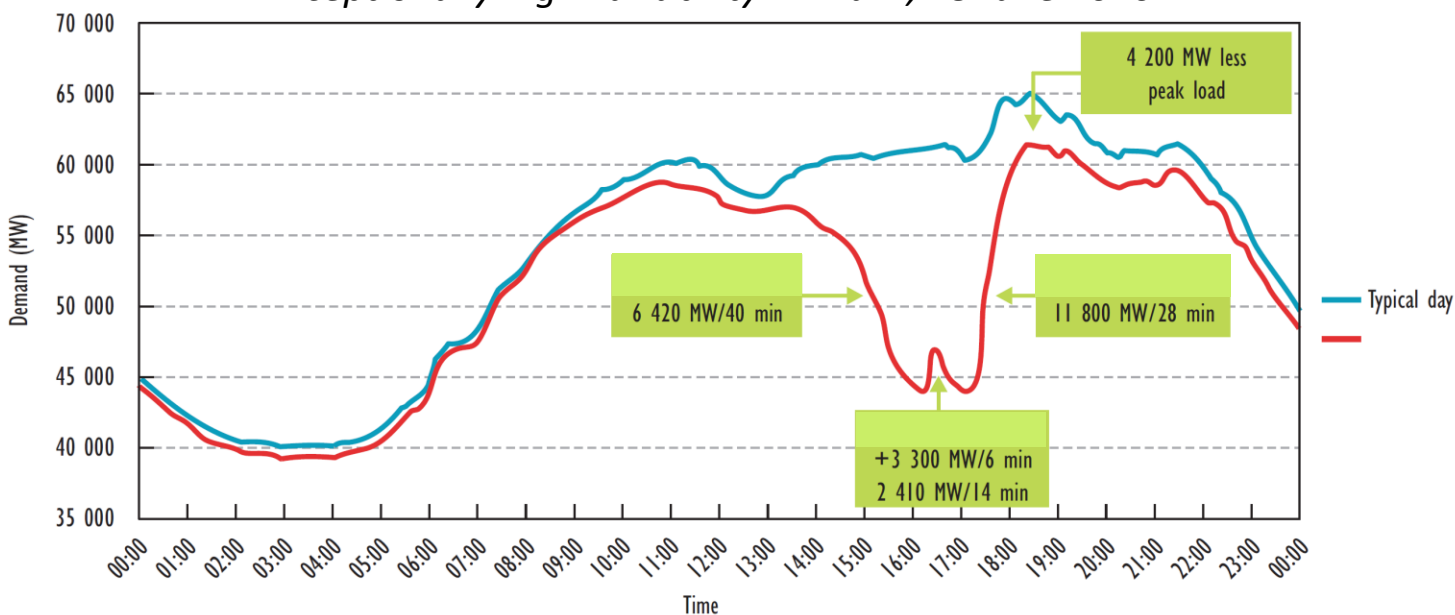


Differences in growth of *electricity* demand and sectoral distribution require targeted systems development plans. All regions show high growth in VRE deployment

VRE: no problem at 5% - 10%, if ...

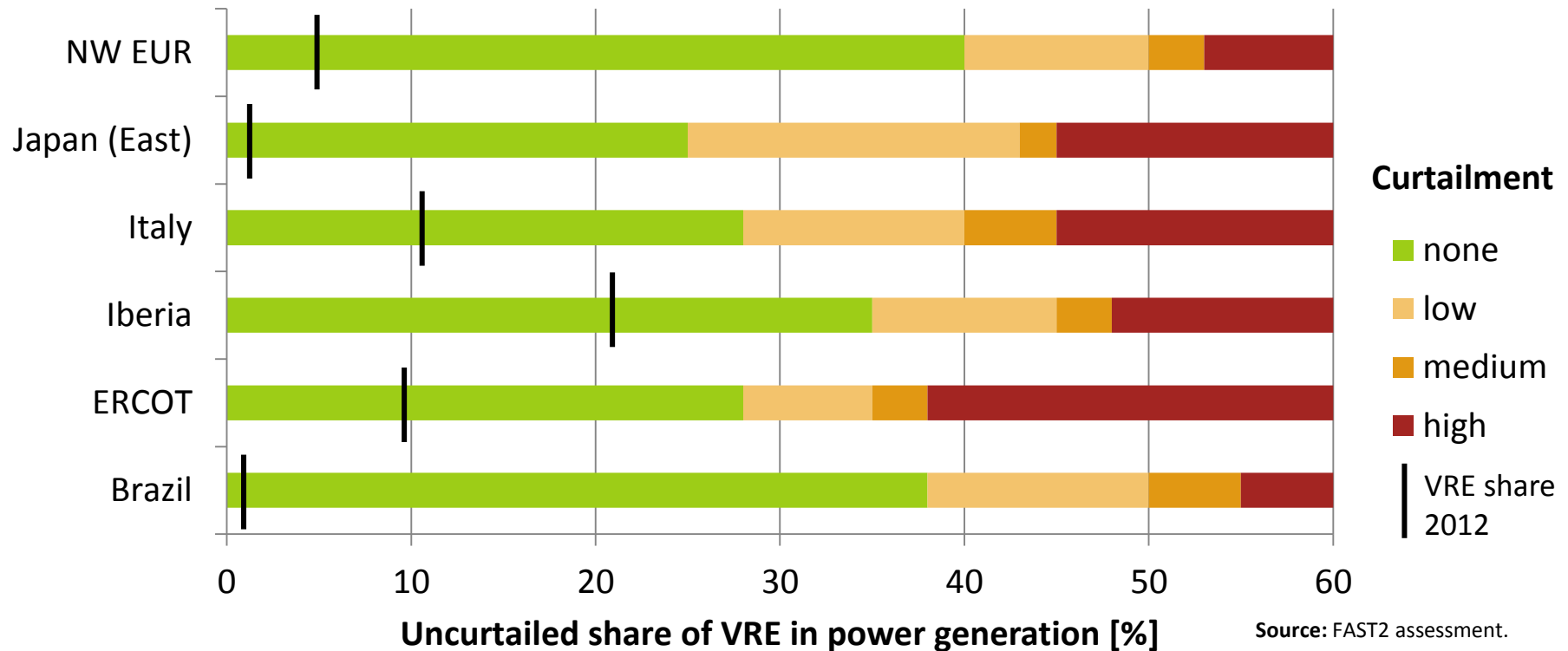
- Power systems already deal with a vast demand variability
 - Can use existing flexibility for VRE integration

Exceptionally high variability in Brazil, 28 June 2010



- No technical or economic challenges at low shares, if basic rules are followed:
 - Avoid uncontrolled, local 'hot spots' of deployment
 - Adapt basic system operation strategies, such as forecasts
 - Ensure that VRE power plants are state-of-the art and can stabilise the grid

Much higher shares technically feasible



- IEA assessment: All power systems can take 25% in annual generation already today.
- There is no technical limit on how much variable generation a power system can absorb
- But system transformation increased flexibility required for higher shares

Reaching high VRE shares: three pillars of system transformation

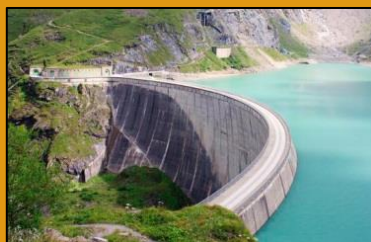
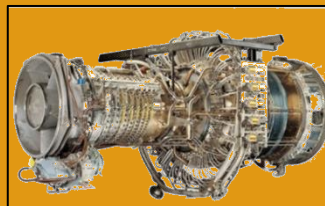


Technology
spread

Geographic
spread

Design
of power
plants

System
friendly
VRE



Investments



Operations

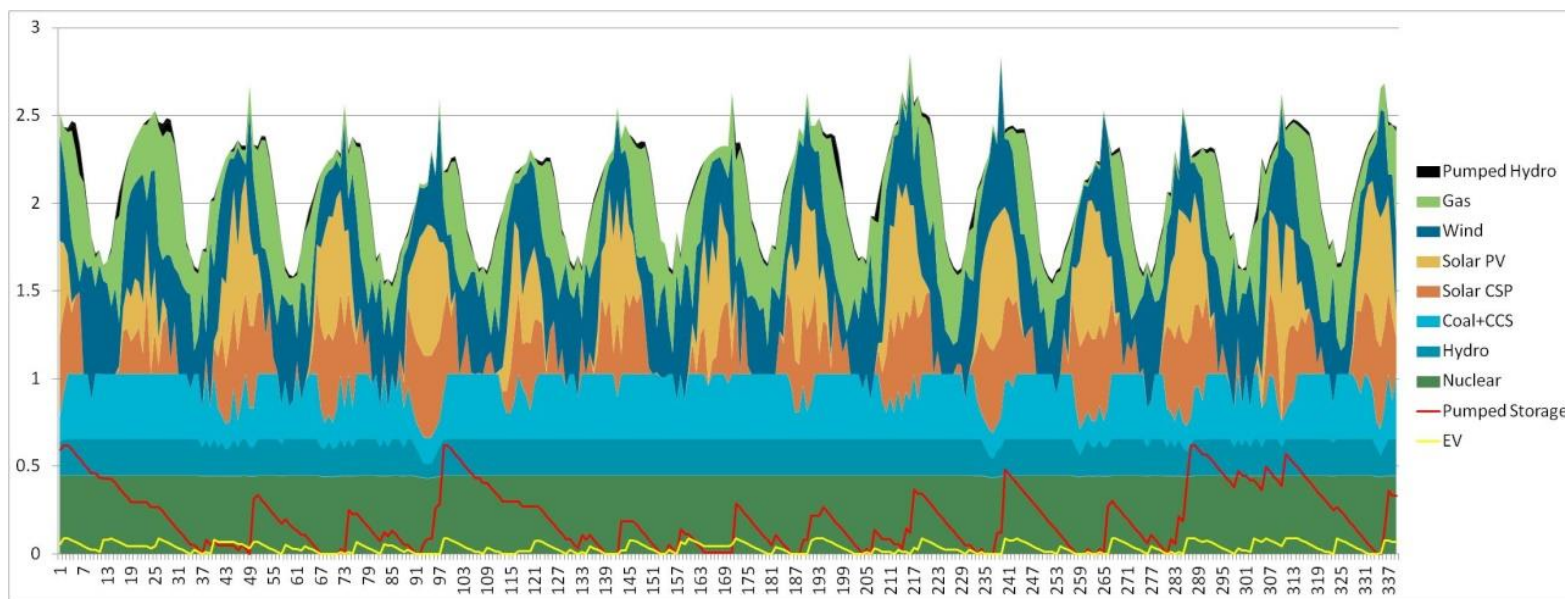
The Power of Transformation

Wind, Sun and
the Economics of
Flexible Power Systems

Systems Integration: Key Questions

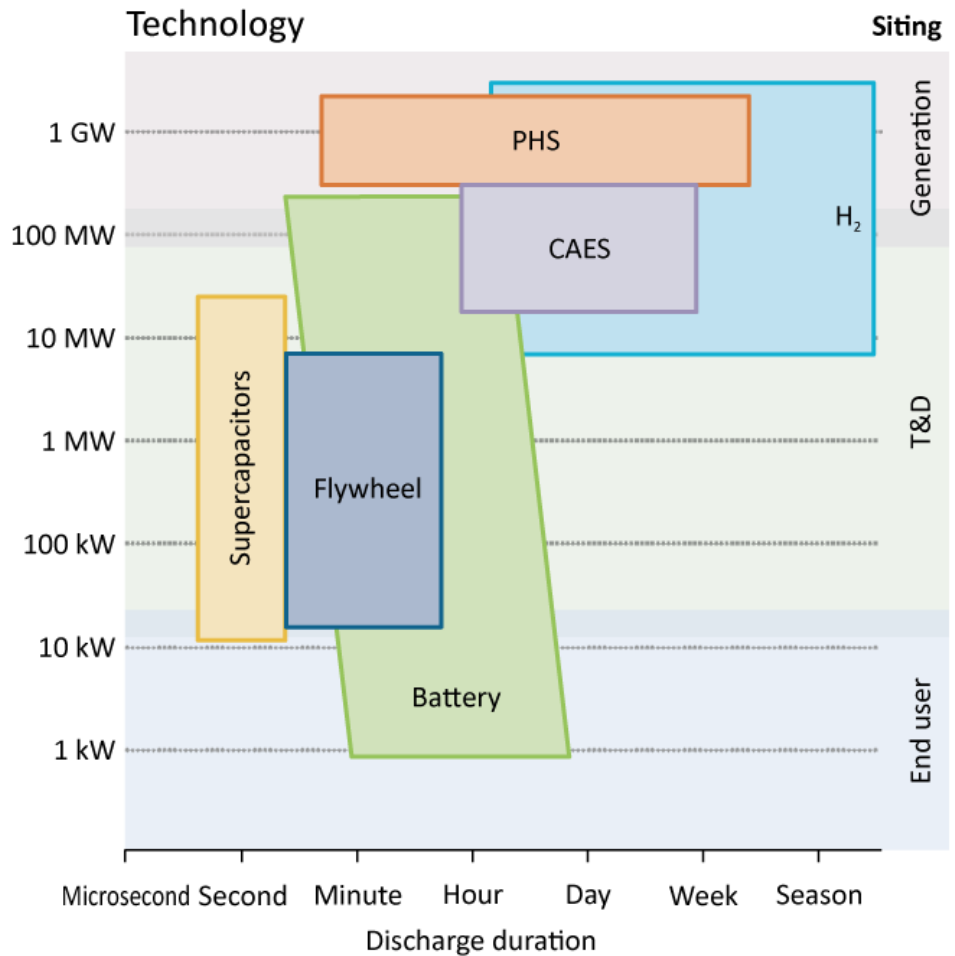
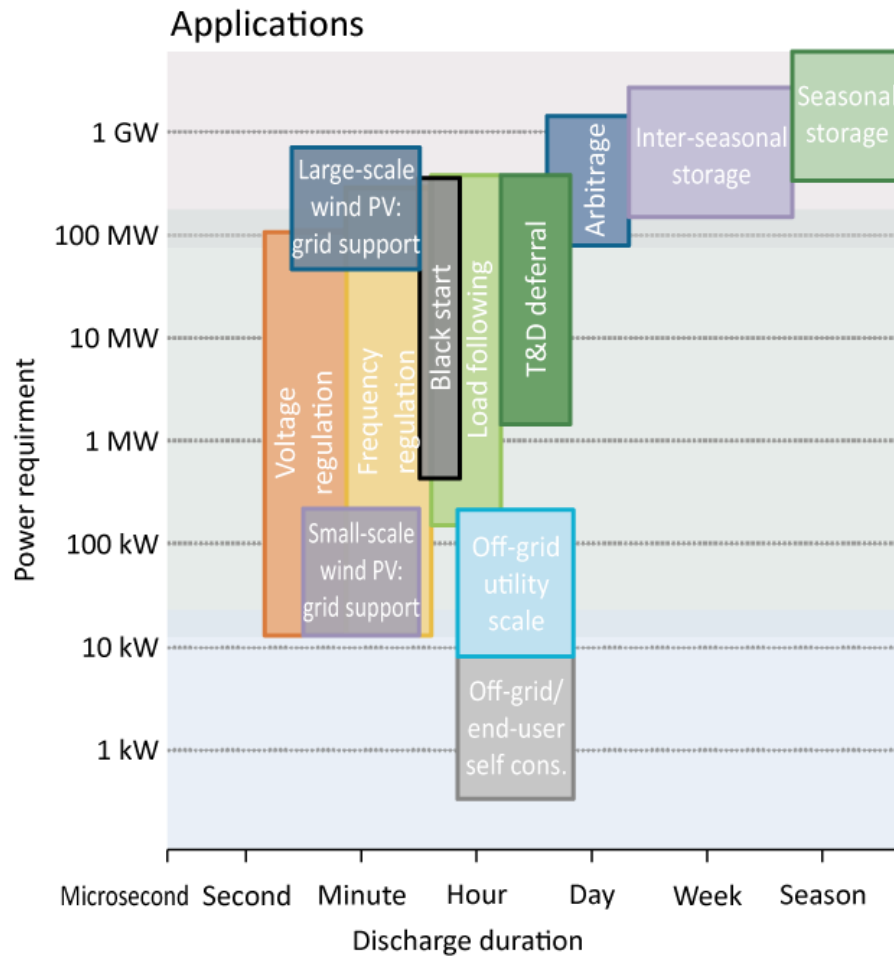
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- How to model capacity expansion + system integration?
- Sectoral penetration and costs of DSI?
- Flexible power plant designs (e.g. flexibility of CCS?)
- System-friendly design of VRE plant



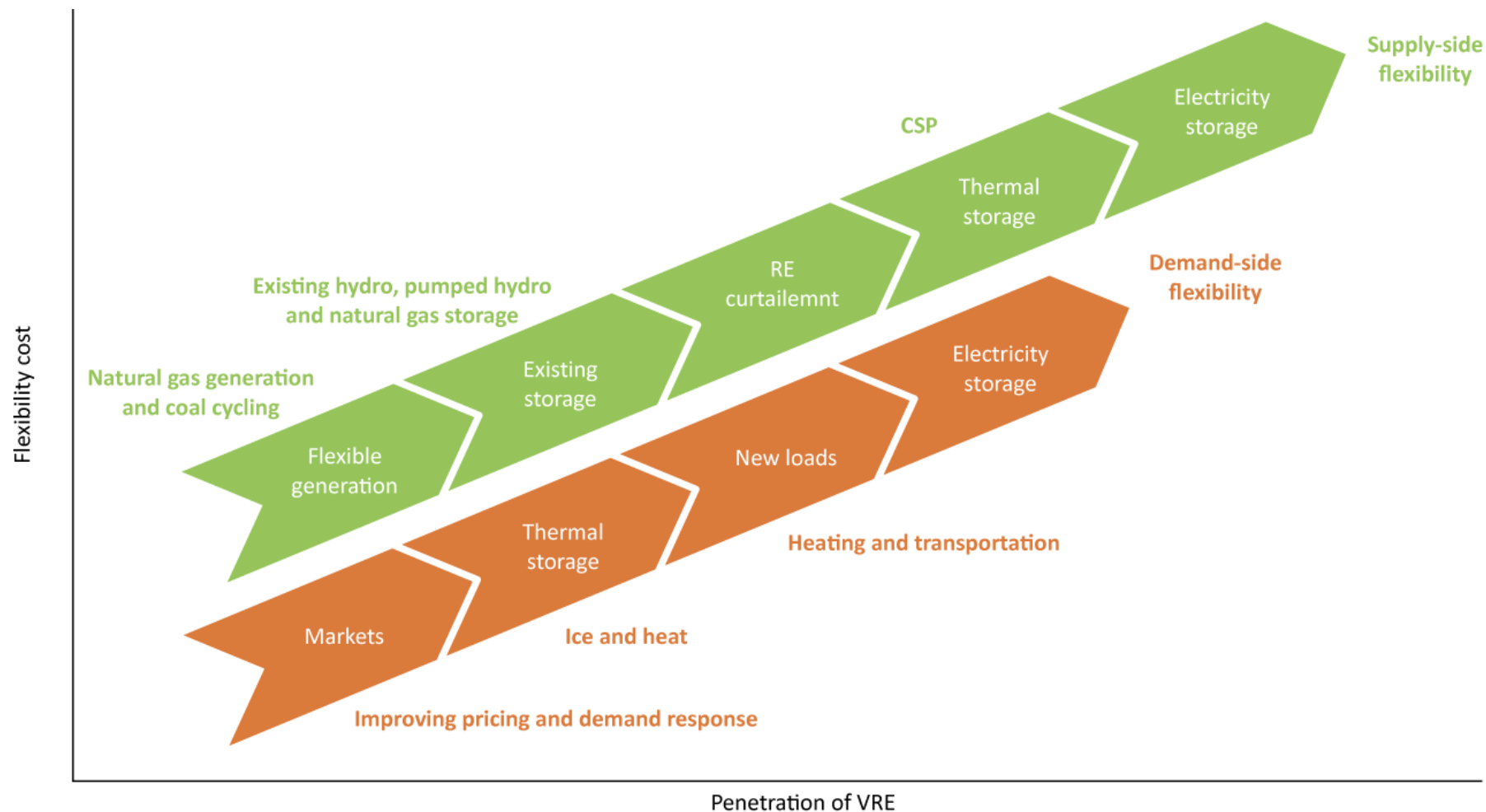
Evaluating the right amount of storage: The value is in the application

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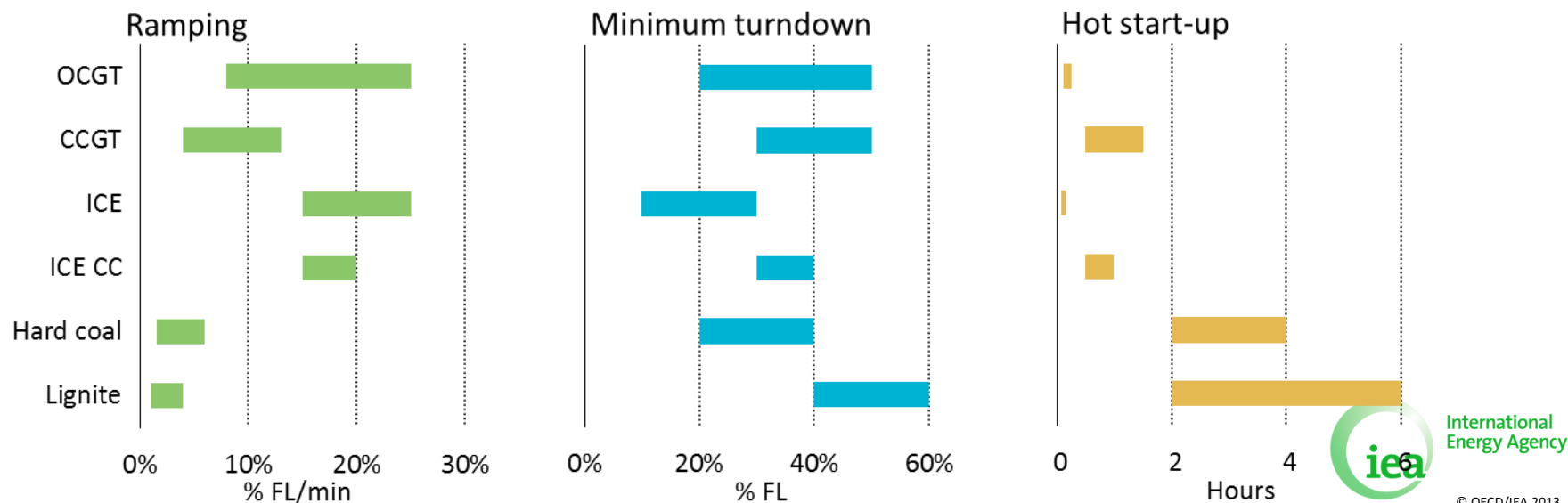
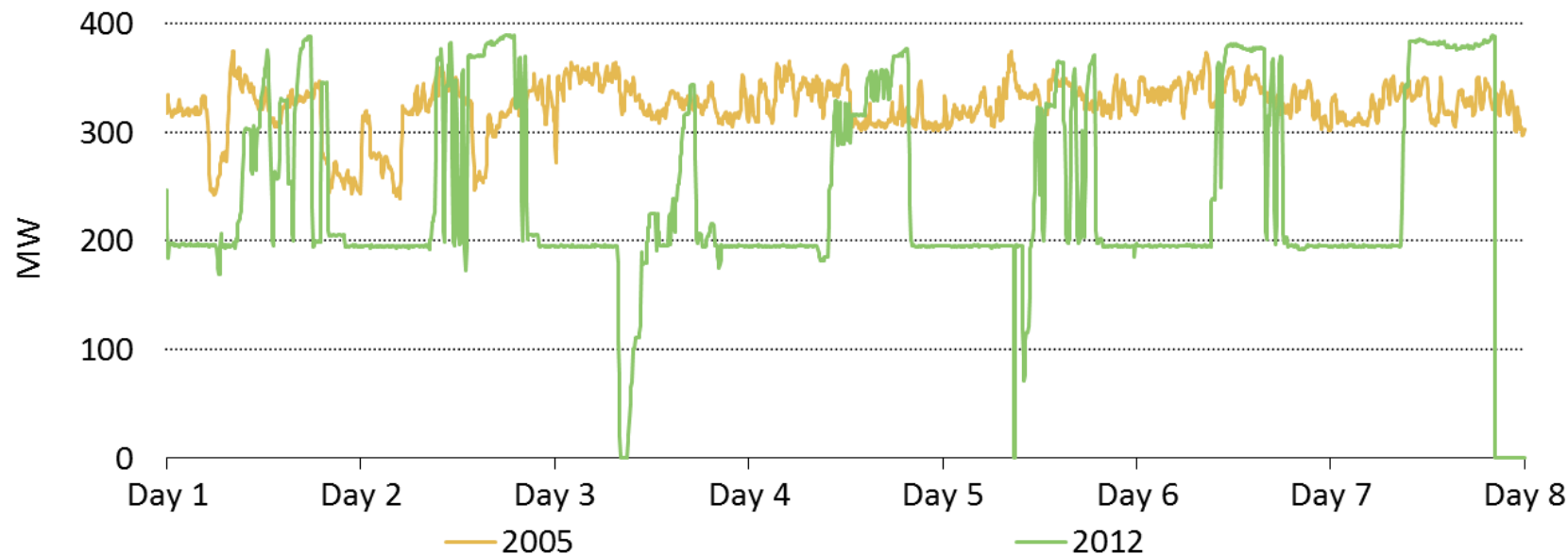
Storage is but one of a suite of options for providing flexibility

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The changing role of gas

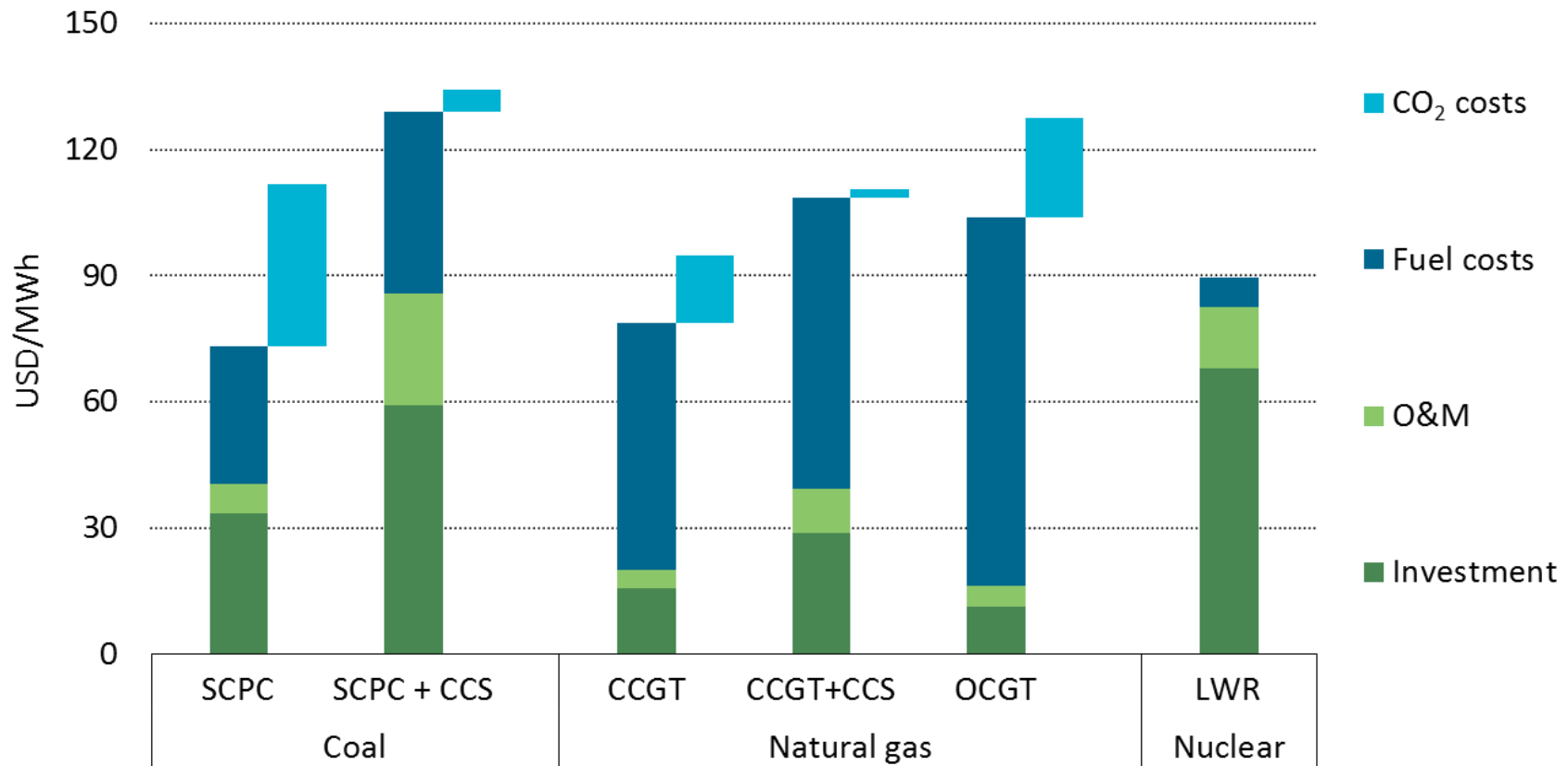
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Without CCS natural gas power generation is not carbon free

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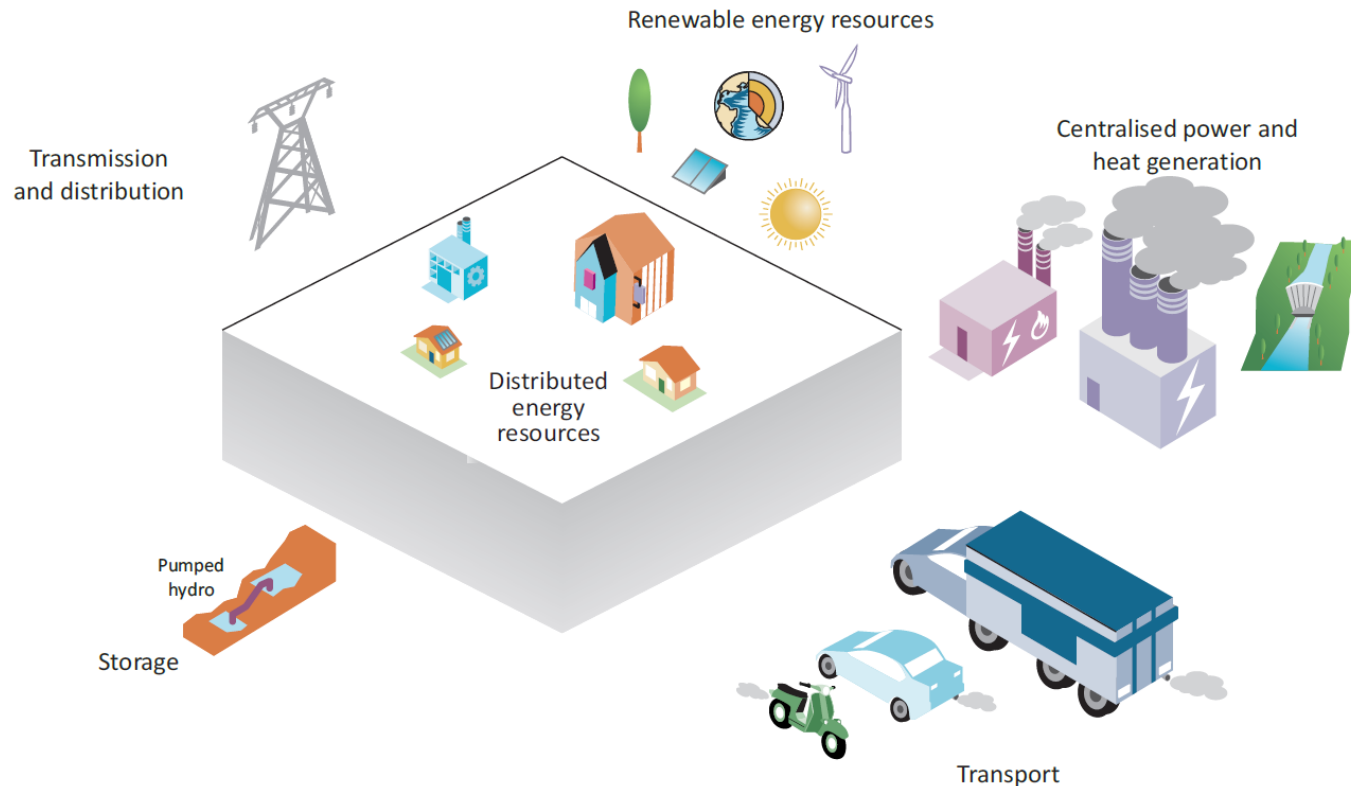
LCOE of dispatchable power generation technologies in the 2DS, 2020



CCS for natural gas power generation is less expensive than CCS for coal.

Systems thinking and integration

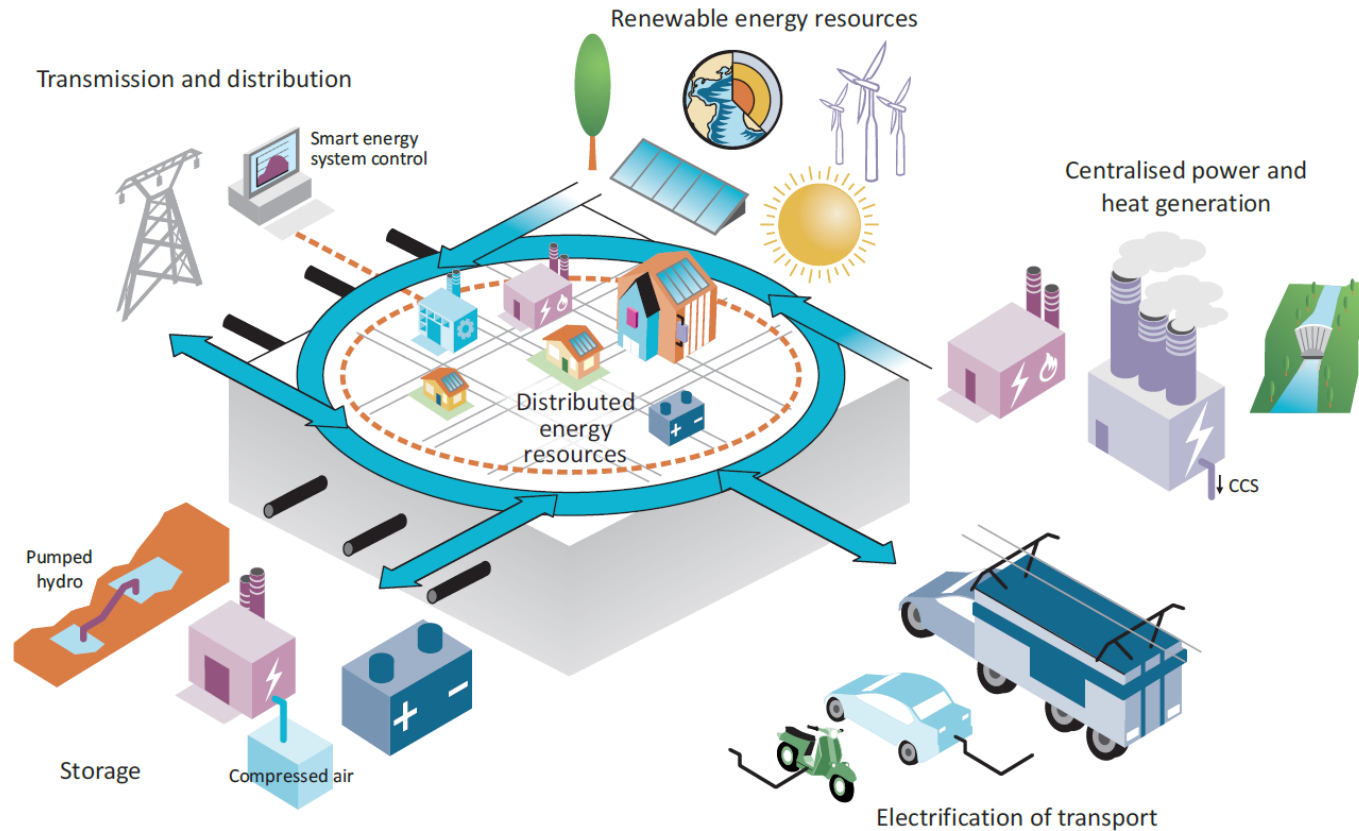
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Today's energy system paradigm is based on a unidirectional energy delivery philosophy

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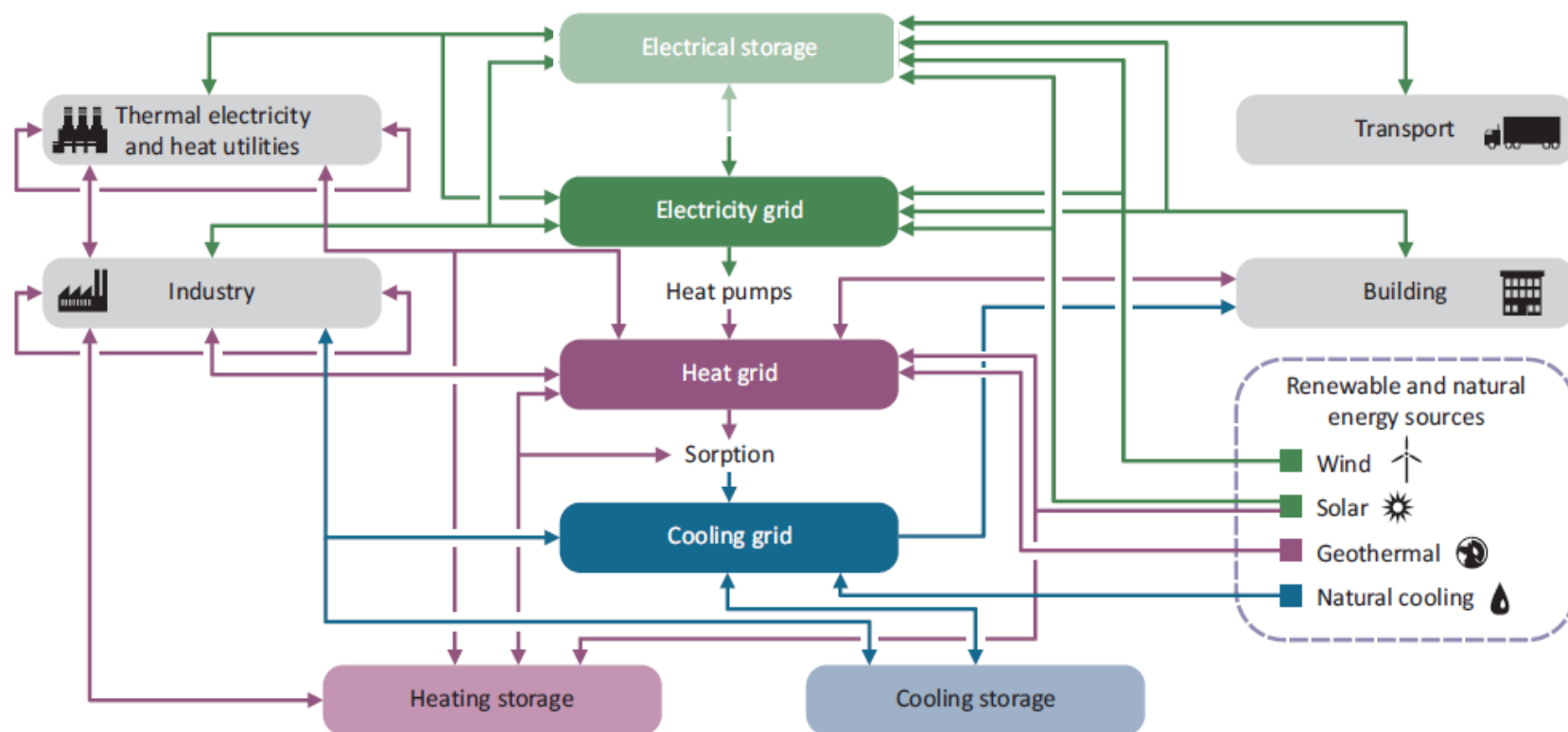


A sustainable electricity system is a smarter, multidirectional and integrated energy system that requires long-term planning for services delivery

Ongoing work on cross-sectoral integration

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Linking heat and electricity systems: Co-generation and DHC solutions for a clean energy future. IEA, 2014.



Harnessing Electricity's Potential

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- 2. The evolving role of Natural Gas in Low-C electricity systems: Flexibility vs. Base load**
- 3. How Can e-mobility replace oil?**
- 4. Electricity storage: Do we need a game changer?**
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