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Erneuerbare Energien im Verkehr 2050

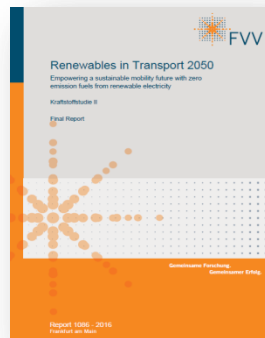
**Ergebnisse und Gedankenfutter aus fünf explorativen 100%-Szenarien
für die Forschungsvereinigung Verbrennungskraftmaschinen e.V. (FVV)**

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Reference projects:

- ➔ FVV Renewables in Transport 2050
- UBA Power-to-Liquids for Aviation
- BMVI German Mobility & Fuels Strategy (MKS)
- JRC/EUCAR/CONCAWE (JEC) Well-to-Tank Analyses



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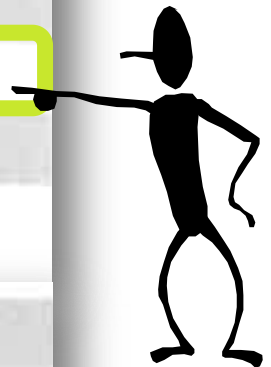
- Greenhouse gas reduction targets of 80-95%₁₉₉₀ by 2050 will require substantial contributions from the transport sector
- Renewable electricity to become the primary energy source in future
- 100% renewable electricity in transport by 2050 – pie in the sky?
 - 2 archetype scenarios + 1 synthetic mix scenario
- What are the consequences in terms of energy and costs?
- What are determinants for future use of internal combustion engines?

German «Klimaschutzplan 2050» on the occasion of COP22 in Marrakesh



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Handlungsfeld	1990 (in Mio. t CO ₂ -Äq.)	2014 (in Mio. t CO ₂ -Äq.)	2030 (in Mio. t CO ₂ -Äq.)	2030 (Minderung in % ggü. 1990)
Energiewirtschaft	466	358	175 – 183	62 – 61 %
Gebäude	209	119	70 – 72	67 – 66 %
Verkehr	163	160	95 – 98	42 – 40 %
Industrie	283	181	140 – 143	51 – 49 %
Landwirtschaft	88	72	58 – 61	34 – 31 %
Teilsumme	1209	890	538 – 557	56 – 54 %
Sonstige	39	12	5	87%
Gesamtsumme	1248	902	543 – 562	56 – 55 %



Quelle: Klimaschutzplan 2050 der Bundesregierung, 11.11.2016, S. 26/27

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Two distinct transportation demand scenarios | DE | HIGH, LOW



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Scenario developments 2010–2050

(figures rounded)

■ HIGH transport demand scenario

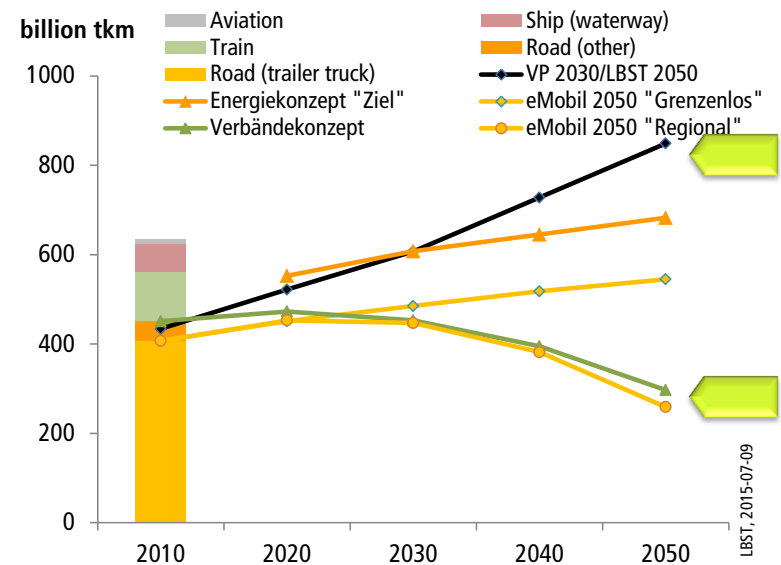
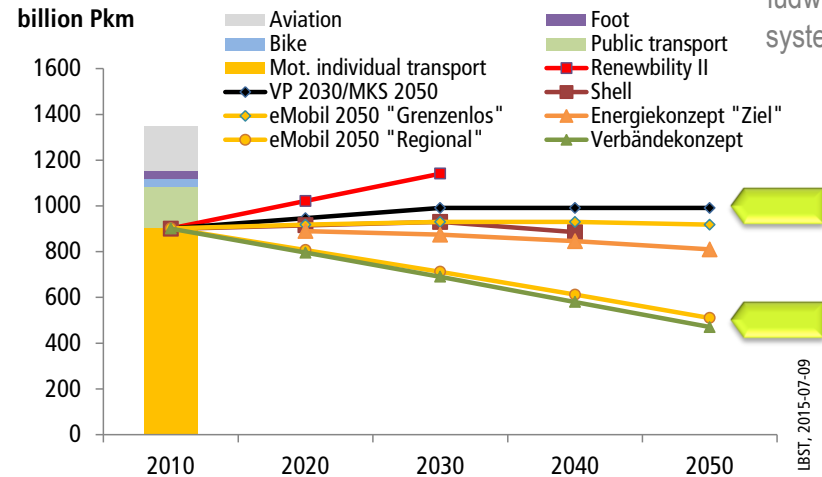
[BMVI VP 2030/MKS 2050]

- Passenger +30%
- Freight +60%

■ LOW transport demand scenario

[eMobil 2050 „Regional“]

- Passenger -25%
- Freight +20%



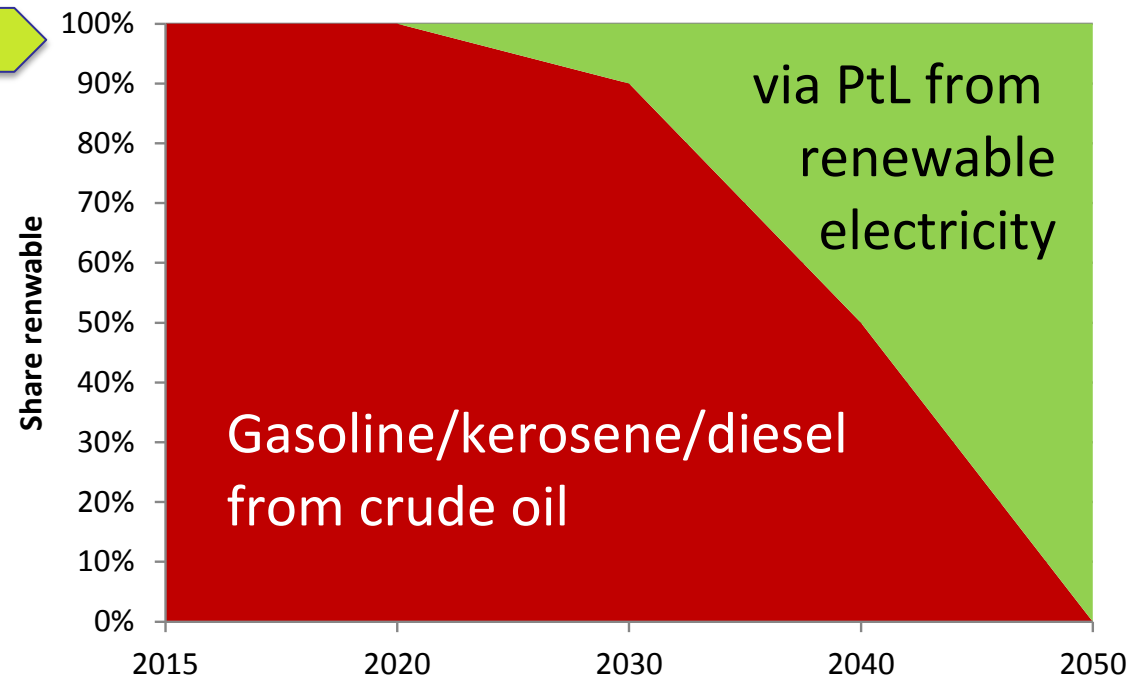
Renewable share in the fuels (per MJ fuel)



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Target scenario – gradual shift from today to 100% renewable PtX by 2050

- Gasoline/kerosene/diesel
- Methanol
- Methane
- Hydrogen



Definition of three distinct fuel/powertrain scenarios



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- PTL | Conservative scenario based on well established fuels/powertrains/infrastructures, incl. ICE mild hybrids with power-to-liquids dominating all transportation modes
→ high fuel demand
- FVV | A mix of currently discussed options, comprising ambitious ICE development progress, incl. ICE hybrids, REEV, BEV, FCEV
→ medium fuel demand
- eMob | Derived from the study "eMobil 2050" [Öko-Institut 2015], with a dominance of electrified drivetrains
→ low fuel demand

Fuel/powertrain scenario | New car registrations



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PTL CAR [% _{new-reg}]	ICE Gasol./ Diesel	ICE Methane	Hybrid Gasol./ Diesel	Hybrid Methane	REEV Gasol./ Diesel	REEV Methane	BEV	FCEV
2010	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	80	0	20	0	0	0	0	0
2030	40	0	60	0	0	0	0	0
2040	10	0	90	0	0	0	0	0
2050	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	0

FVV CAR [% _{new-reg}]	ICE Gasol./ Diesel	ICE Methane	Hybrid Gasol./ Diesel	Hybrid Methane	REEV Gasol./ Diesel	REEV Methane	BEV	FCEV
2010	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	36	5	45	2	6	0	4	1
2030	0	0	55	5	25	0	10	5
2040	0	0	37	2	45	0	16	9
2050	0	0	0	0	70	0	20	10

eMob CAR [% _{new-reg}]	ICE Gasol./ Diesel	ICE Methane	Hybrid Gasol./ Diesel	Hybrid Methane	REEV Gasol./ Diesel	REEV Methane	BEV	FCEV
2010	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	86	5	3	0	3	0	3	0
2030	68	5	6	0	9	0	12	0
2040	0	0	10	0	17	0	72	0
2050	0	0	5	0	12	0	82	0



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Greenhouse gas emissions (example FVV scenario)

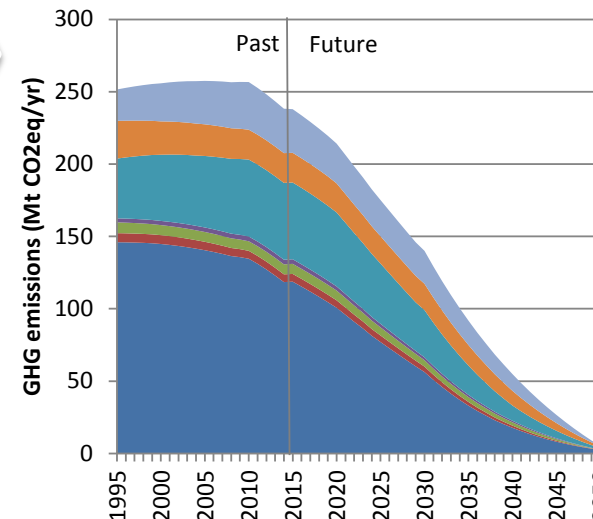
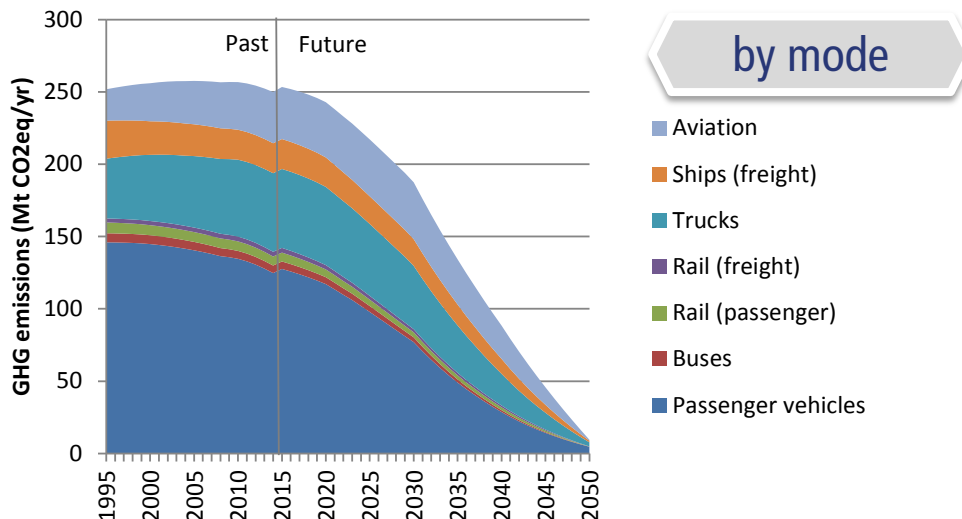
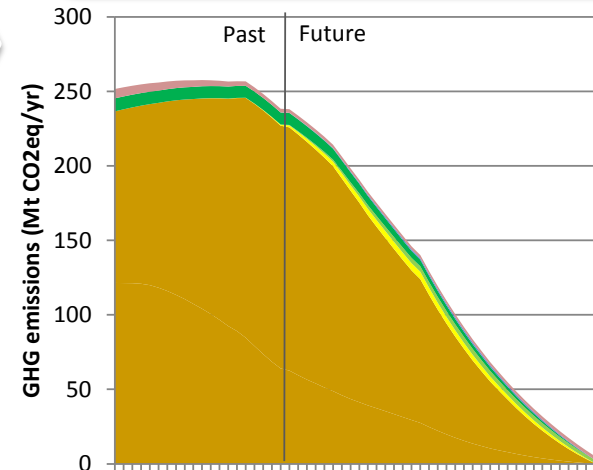
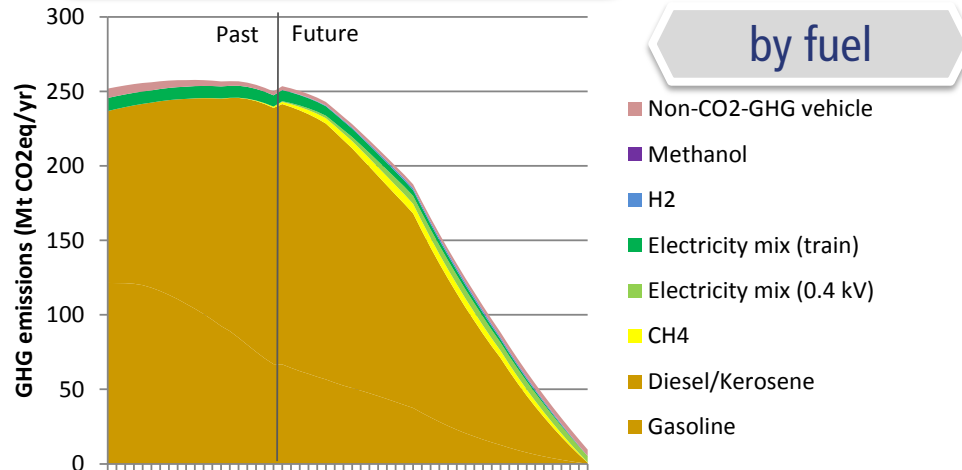
Greenhouse gas emissions | DE | All transport | «FVV»



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FVV + HIGH

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■ Climate impacts from high-altitude emissions (aviation) not included

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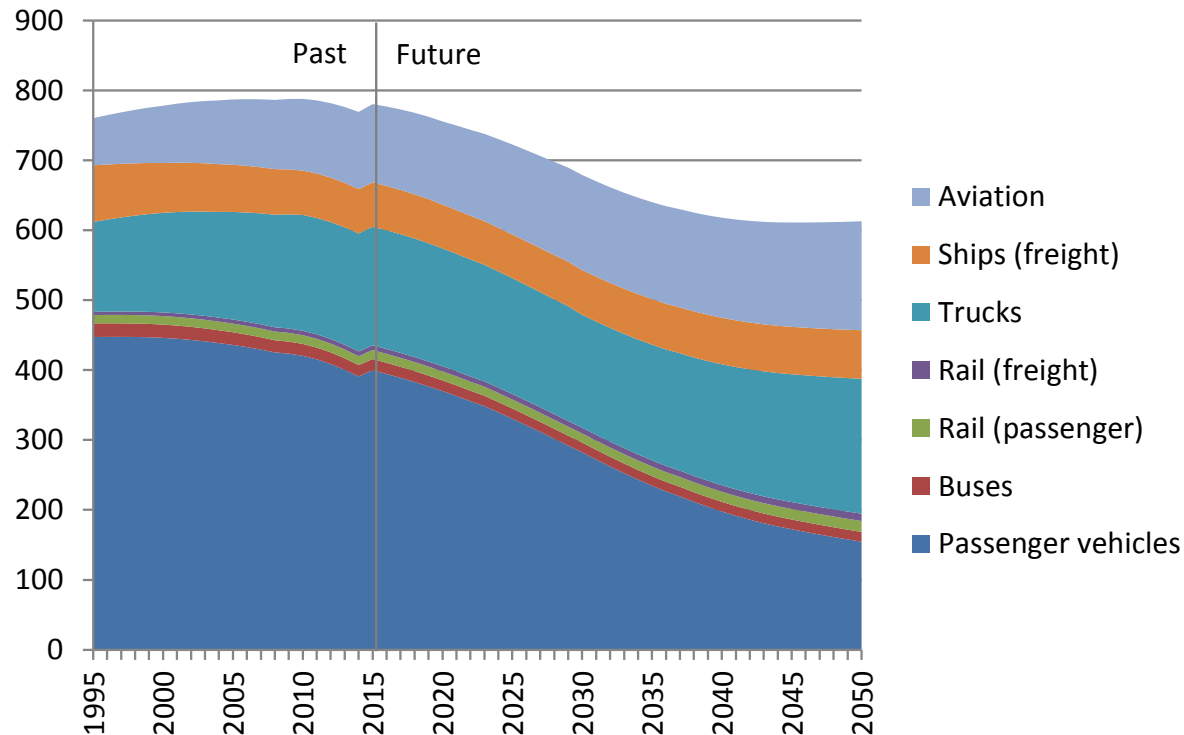
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Final fuel demand, electricity demand

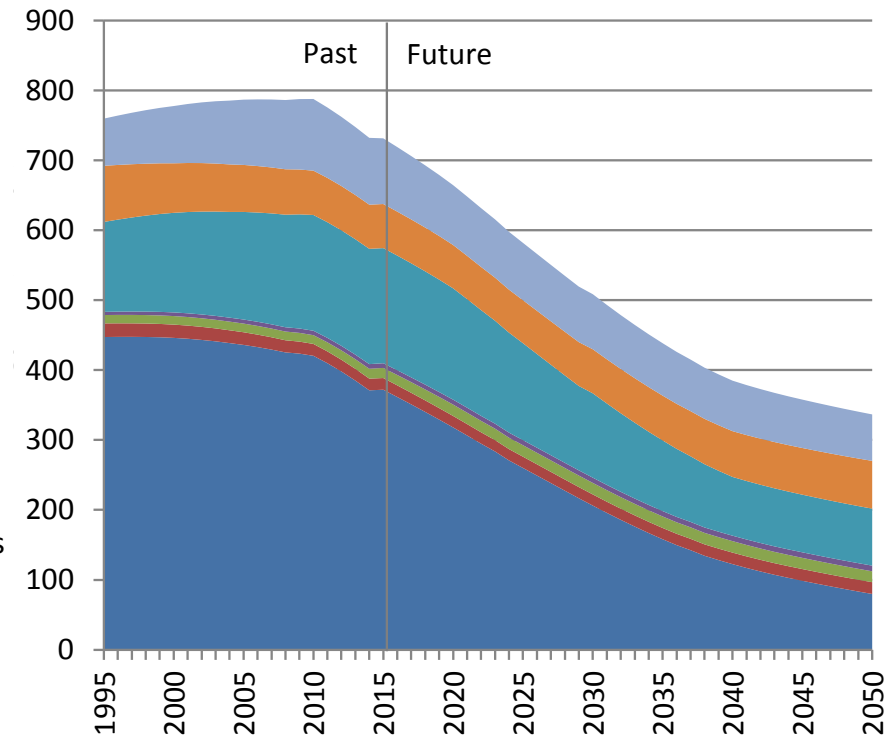
Fuel demand (TWh/a) | DE | All transport | «FVV»



FVV + HIGH



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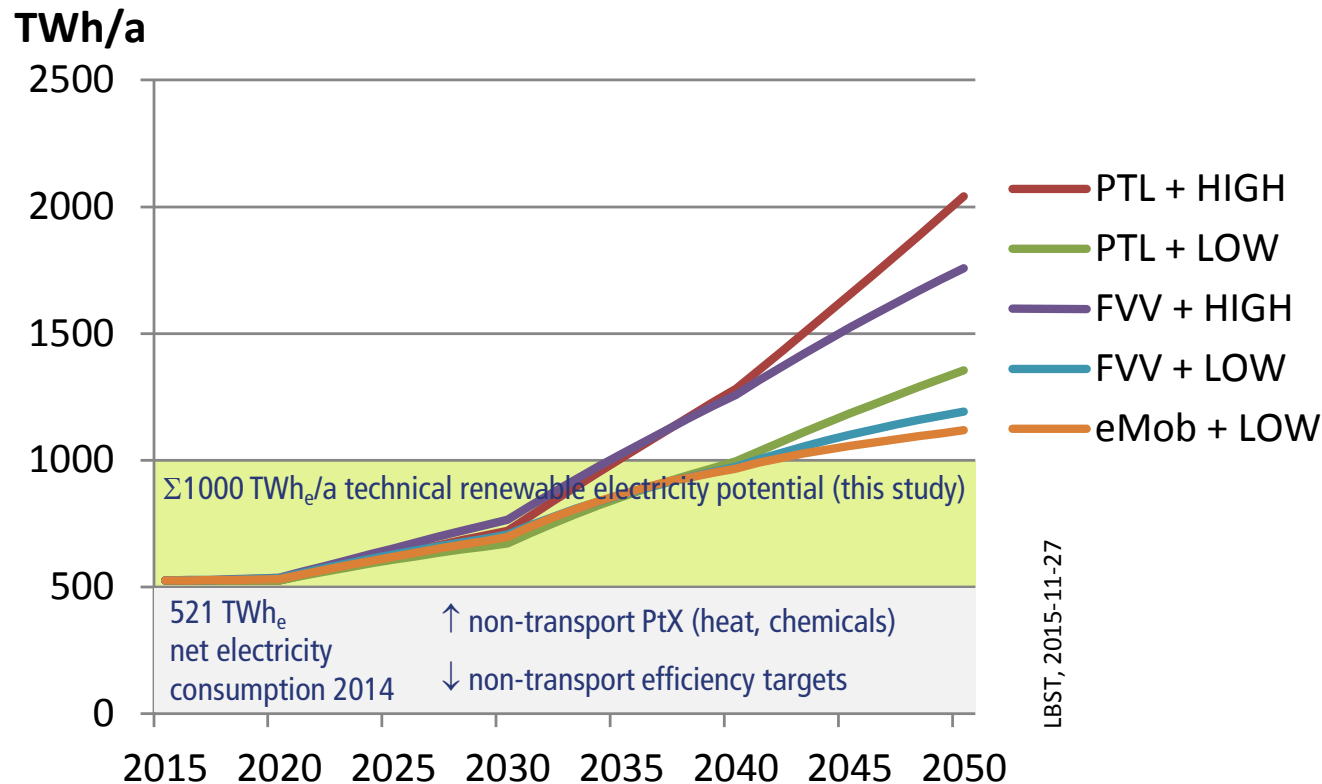


- Growth in HIGH transport demand overcompensates efficiency improvements
- Relative importance of trucks and aviation in fuel demand increases
- Thereof, notably international aviation

Electricity demand (TWh_e/a) | DE | Today + transportation



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- Total electricity demand in 2050 may be a factor 2 to 4 of today's electricity demand.
- All scenarios would likely require renewable energy imports.



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... and cumulated investments until 2050

Cumulated investments until 2050 | Methodology



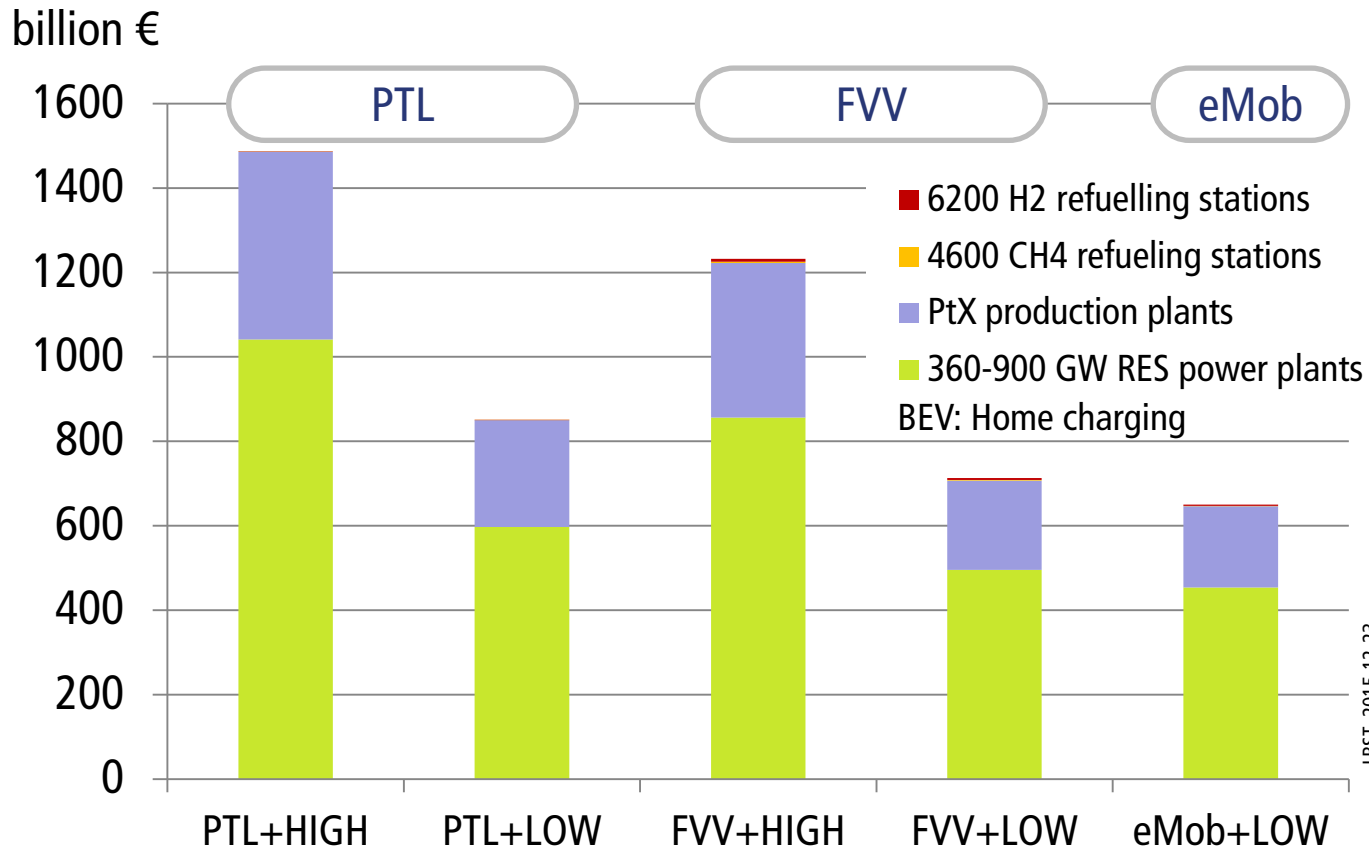
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- The cumulated investments consist of the following elements:
 - Renewable power plants
 - PtX production plants
 - Infrastructure for fuel transport & distribution
- Investments for end-of-life replacements are included in the cost model with a PtX plant lifetime of 25 years.
- Learning curves for electrolysers assumed, i.e. the 1st PtX production plant is more expensive than the nth one.
- BEV home-charging assumed.
- Vehicle costs not included.

Cumulated investments until 2050 | Germany



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For comparison 2014 in Germany:
 Gross domestic product (GDP) = 2900 billion €/a
 >70 GW renewable power (38 GW wind onshore, 3 GW wind offshore, 39 GW PV)



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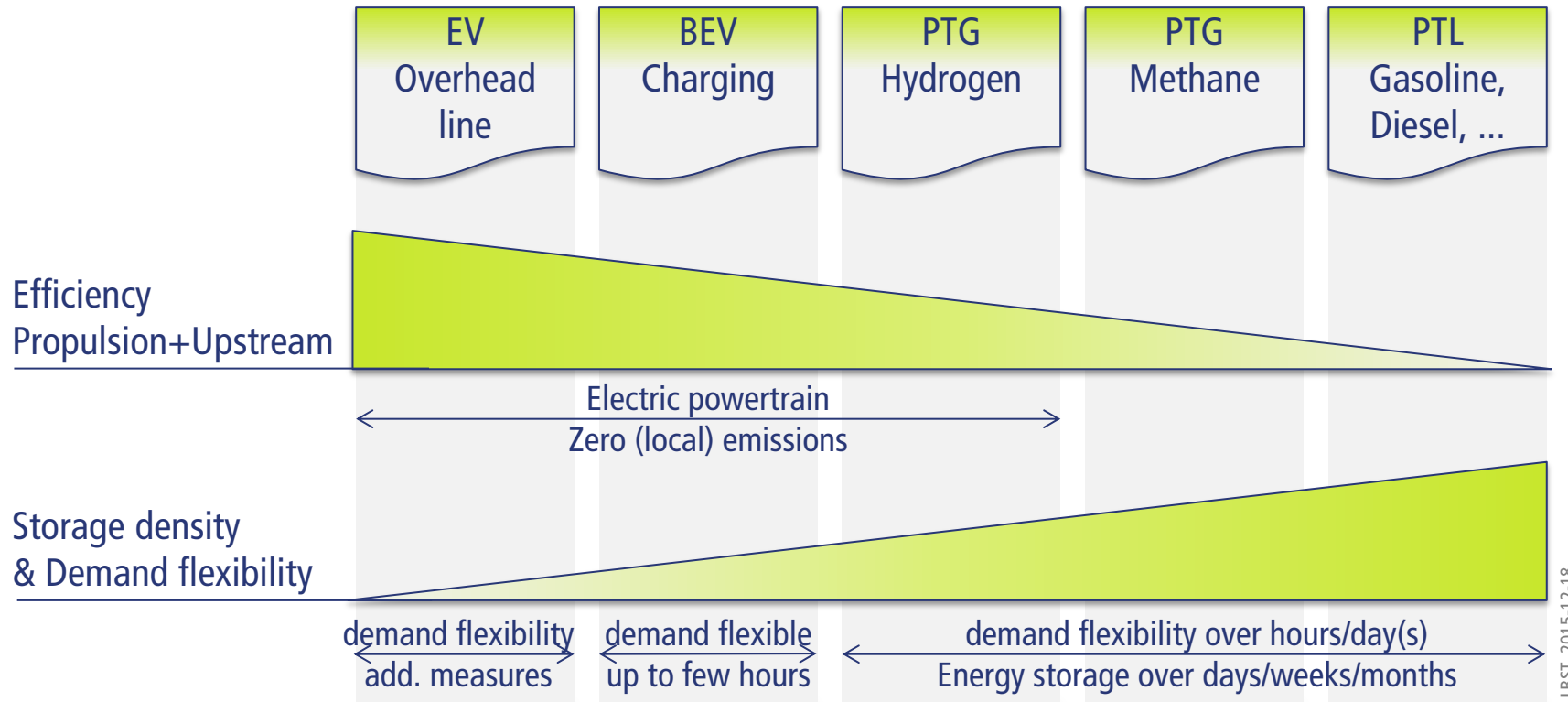
System integration of fluctating renewable power generation

Efficiency vs. renewables integration

(Scaling indicative/for educational purpose)



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- Trade-off between efficiency and renewable power integration ("Systemdienlichkeit")
- Robust option: Hydrogen
- Sole option providing zero well-to-wheel emissions AND long-term energy storage: Hydrogen

Agenda



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Conclusions from the FVV Future Fuel study **in a nutshell**



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- Transportation demand development (pkm, tkm) is strongest driver for fuel/electricity demand.
- PtX fuel costs could half between 2015 and 2050; PtL imports ~20% lower in cost.
→ Further cost reductions are subject to location-specific business cases
- PtX costs are dominated by electricity costs, which strongly depends on the fuel choice (H₂, CH₄, PTL) and associated plant efficiencies.
- Fuel distribution infrastructure costs are negligible compared to the upstream investments required for any of the scenarios analysed.
- Cumulated investments for Energiewende (energy transition) in the transportation sector seem manageable for any of the scenarios analysed.
- All scenarios analysed will probably exceed technical/acceptable renewable electricity potentials in Germany. Import of PtL (if any) is likely for cost reasons.
- Transport must get more electric, with regard to the fuel and the propulsion system.

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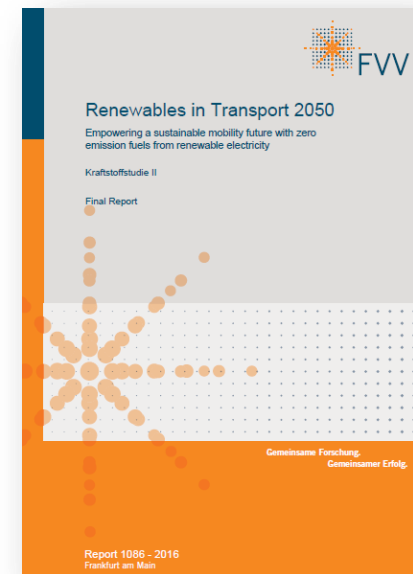
Renewables in Transport 2050 – Empowering a sustainable mobility future with zero emission fuels from renewable electricity
– Europe and Germany

Research Association for Combustion Engines e.V. (ed.)

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ANNEX



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Technical renewable power generation potentials

Renewable electricity potentials in Germany and EU-28



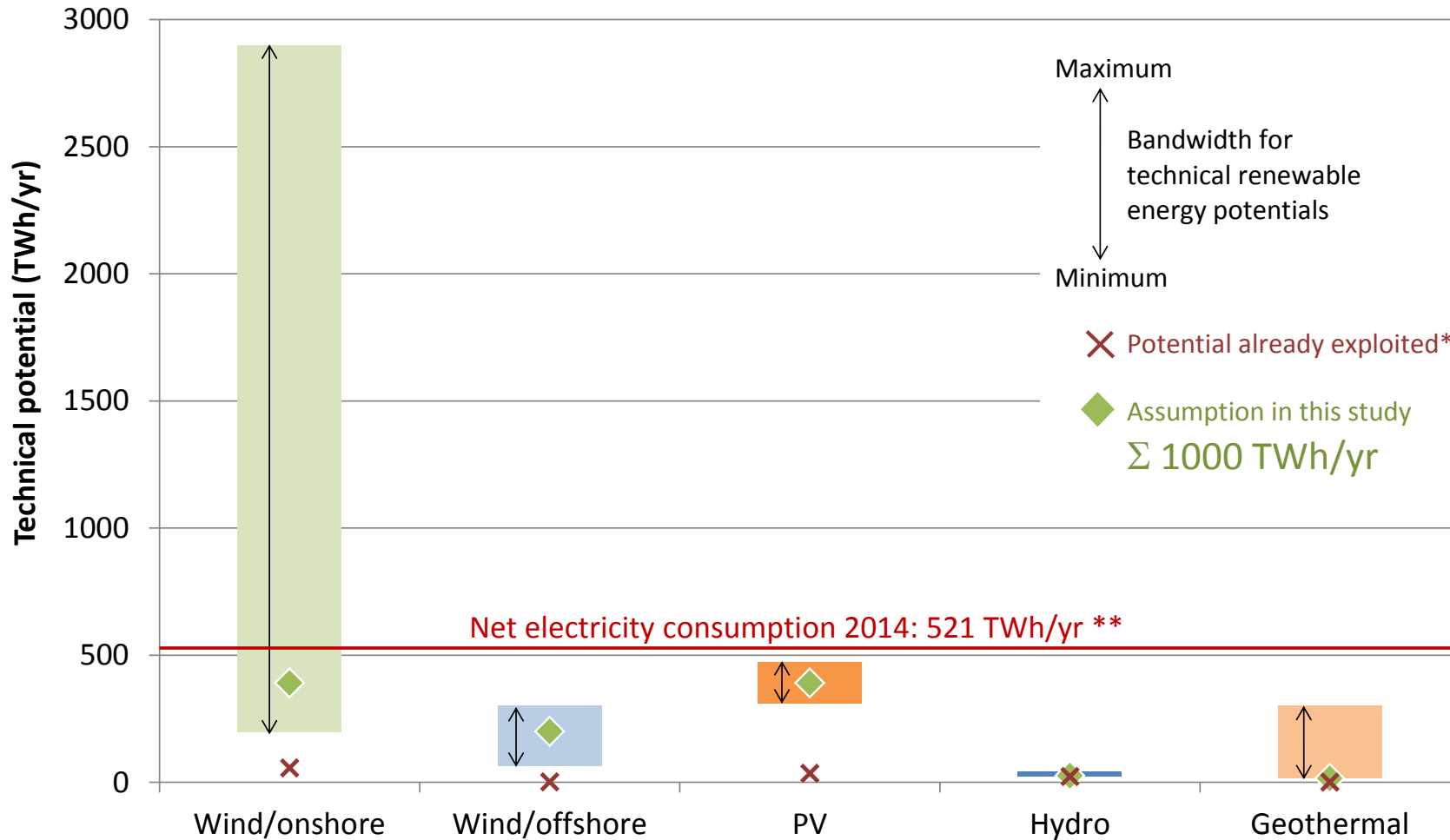
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- Germany and the EU have (very) high technical renewable electricity potentials
 - DE: ~1000 TWh/a potential vs. ~500 TWh net electricity consumption
 - EU: ~11000 TWh/a potential vs. ~2800 TWh net electricity consumption
- Only ~11% (DE) and ~6% (EU28) if this potentials are currently used for renewable power production
- The limits to renewable power growth seem to be more of an acceptance issue than costs
- [ISE 2015] states PV electricity production costs of 2-4 €/kWh in Southern and Central Europe by 2050
- Renewable power potentials assessed for solarthermal power plants could also be exploited with photovoltaics

Renewable electricity potentials in Germany (bars can be stacked)



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Data: [BMU 2010], [BMU 2012], [BWE 2013], [ISE 2015], [IWES_PV 2012], [IWES 2012], [Quaschnig 2013], [TAB 2003], [UBA 2013]

* 2014 data: [AGEB 2015] provisional as per 08/2015

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CO₂ avoidance costs

CO₂ avoidance costs well-to-tank [€/t CO₂-eq] for PtX in DE



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