

Innovation in Energy Storage for Renewables Integration

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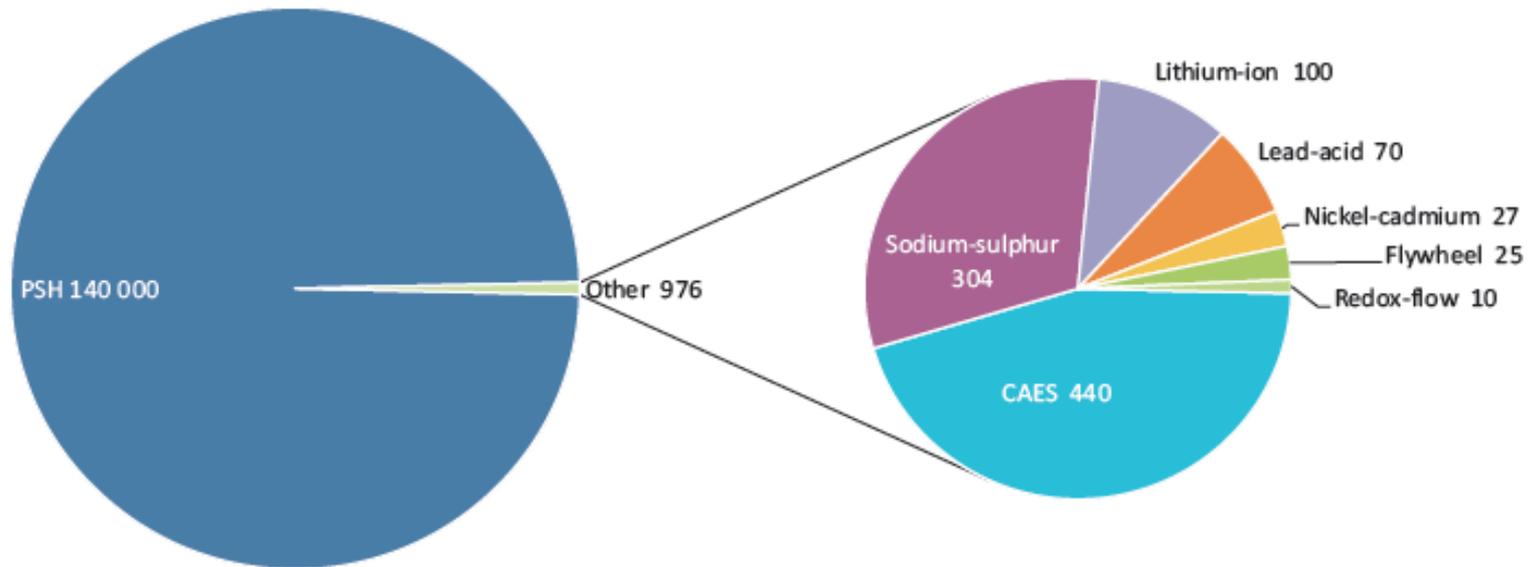
Features of Grid Integration Measures

Measures	Features and Challenges
Dispatchable generation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Necessary in any case✓ Incentive to keep dispatchable generation
Strengthening transmission lines	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Huge investment cost✓ Long lead time, land expropriation
Curtailement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Reasonable only if small amount is curtailed✓ Control technology, protocol, compensation
Energy storage	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Pumped hydro is a candidate✓ Battery is still expensive✓ Thermal storage is also expected
Demand side measures <i>(that uses storage technologies)</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Low cost (?)✓ Feasibility and potential should be evaluated
Power to Gas (hydrogen, SNG) <i>(that has storage characteristics)</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ High cost presently✓ Long period storage✓ Gas can be used for multiple purpose✓ Long term perspective

World Energy Storage Technologies Today

- CAES is largest other than pumped hydro. However, only two (Germany and the USA) are operating.
- Japan is pumped hydro rich country, 27GW out of 140GW world total.

Share of Electricity Storage (grid-installed)

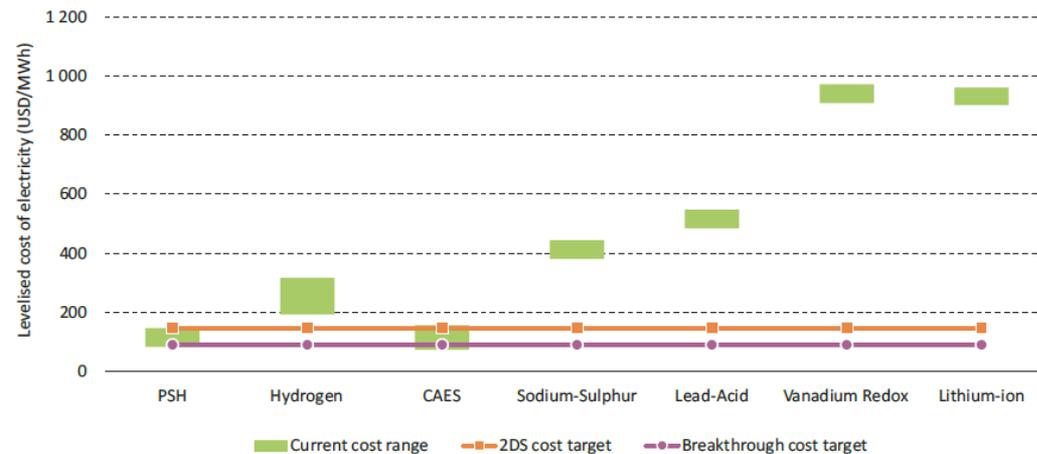


Source: "Technology Roadmap, Energy storage", IEA

Cost of Battery

- The cost of batteries still needs to be reduced substantially, compared with other technologies.

Current Cost and Cost Target



Source: "Technology Roadmap, Energy storage", IEA

Japan's Roadmap

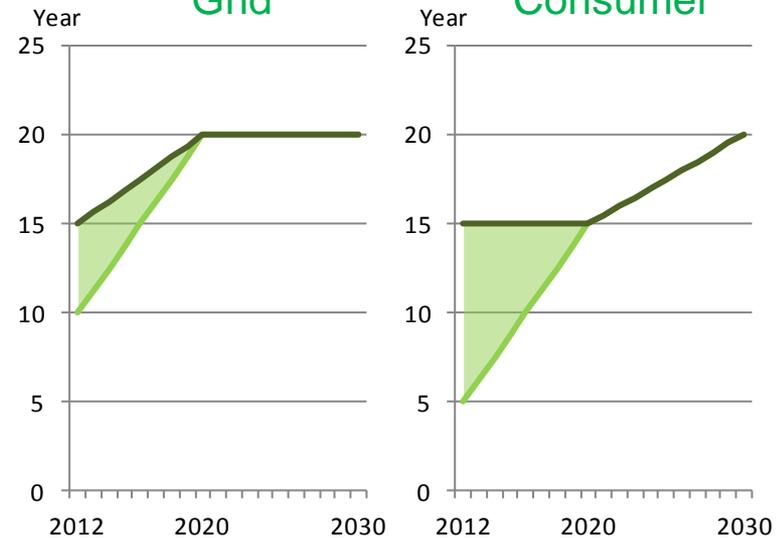
Cost:

0.05~0.6millionJPY/kWh → 0.02~0.08

Lifetime

Grid

Consumer



Source: "Battery Technology Roadmap 2013", NEDO

Battery for Grid Stability

- The world largest NAS battery has started operation in Japan (March 2016).
 - One of the “pilot projects for improvement in electric power balancing by large capacity battery” funded by METI through New Energy Promotion Council.
 - Installed in Kyushu region (southern part of Japan), where solar PV penetration is much higher than other regions.
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- ✓ Output: 50MW
 - ✓ Storage capacity: 300MWh
 - ✓ Number of units: 252
 - ✓ Installed at a transformer station.

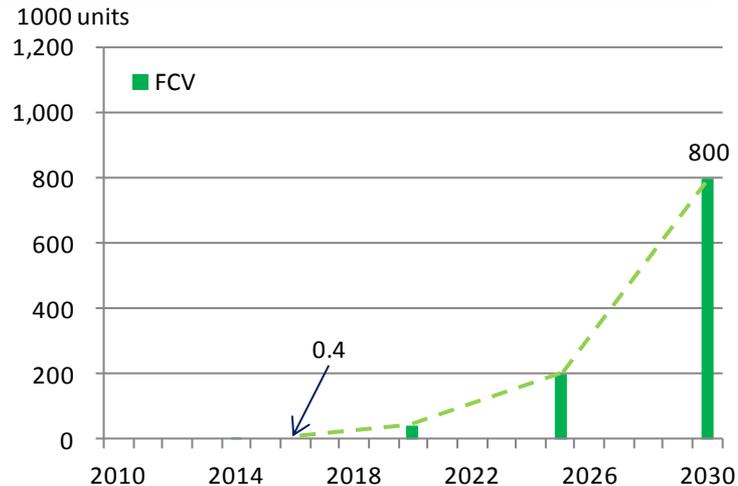
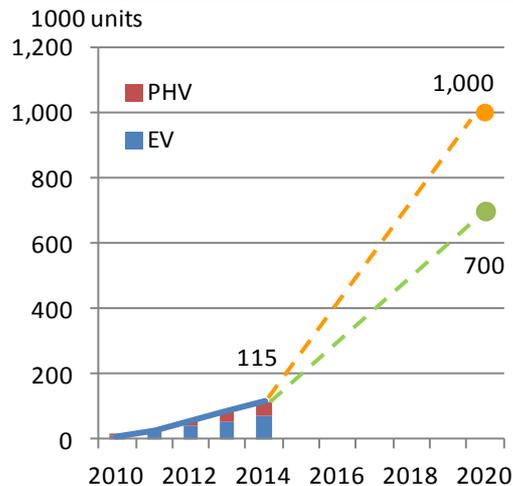


Source: NGK Insulators, LTD. (http://www.ngk.co.jp/news/2016/20160303_01.html)

EV, PHV and FCV

- EVs for renewables: Incentives are needed for consumers.
- Aggregated management is required, individual EV has limited potential for renewable energy grid integration.
- Japan's Roadmap for EV & PHV (March 2016): 1 million EV&PHV (2020 high case)
 - ➔ 20 million kWh of battery capacity (20kWh/vehicle)
- Japan's Roadmap for FCV (March 2016): 800,000 of FCV(2030)
 - ➔ 130 million kWh of storage capacity (5kg-H₂/vehicle)

EV, PHV and FCV Deployment Target of Japan

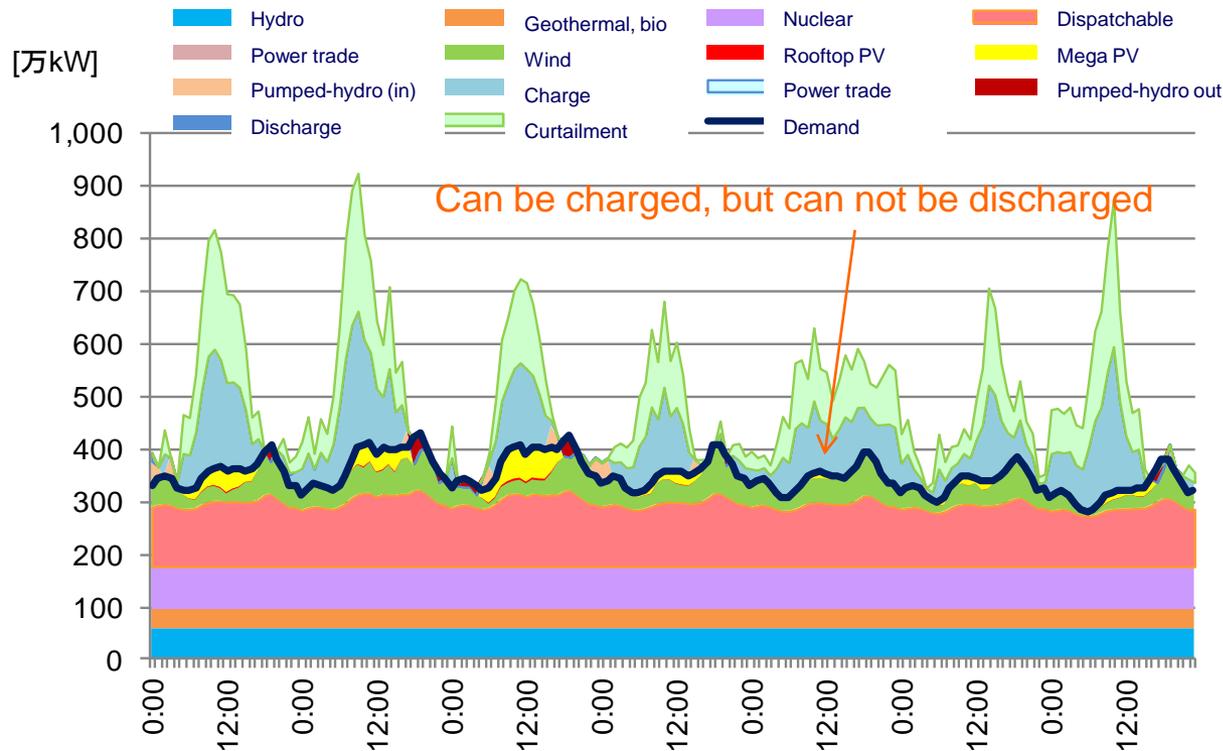


Source: EV and PHV: "EV·PHV Roadmap Report", March 2016, METI
 FCV: Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Strategic Roadmap, March 2016, METI

Energy Storage Operation

- Battery is still **expensive**, though effective for variability absorption for the **short cycle**.
- Control of “**power↔power (PtoP)**” can be complicated.
- “**power to heat/hydrogen**” can be used also for non-electricity use.

Barrier of Electricity Storage (EtoE)

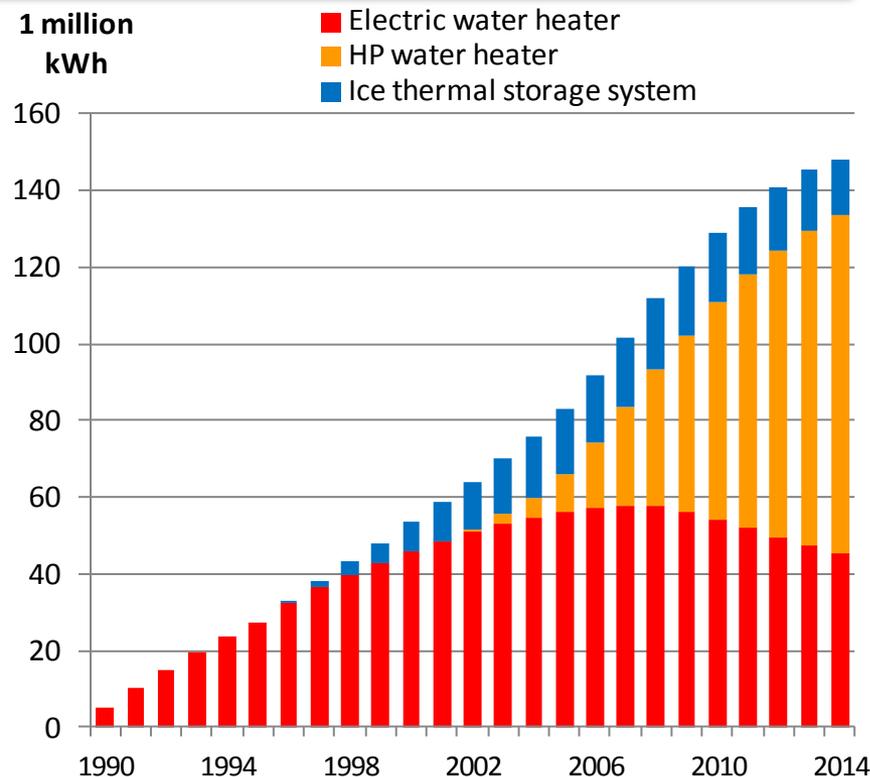
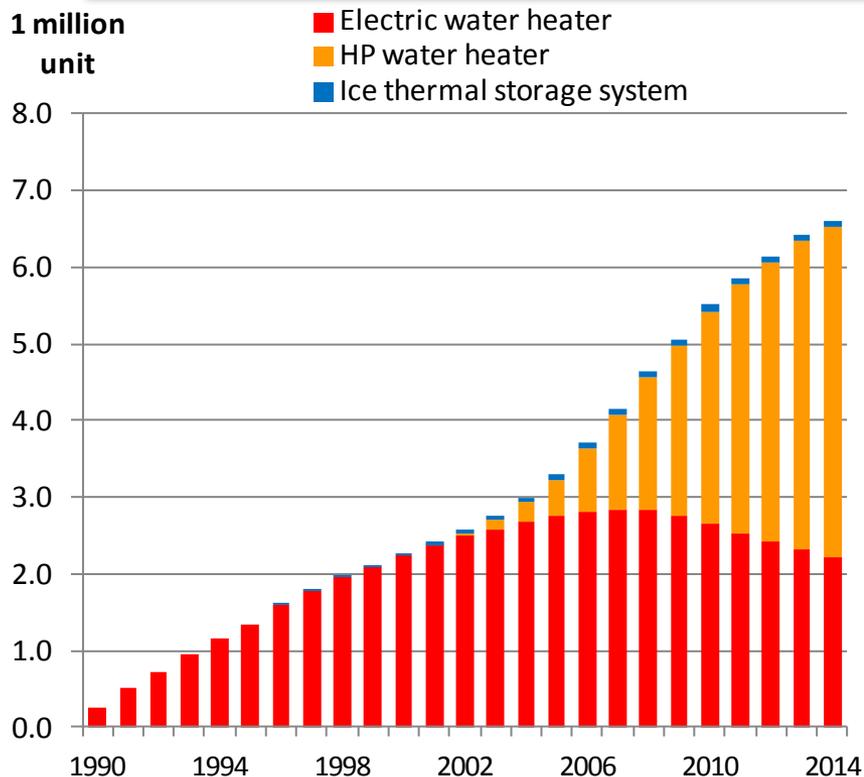


**TES,
PtG**

Thermal Energy Storage (Japan)

- Thermal energy storage is a proven technology and already widely used in Japan.
- The total storage capacity in Japan reaches up to 160 million kWh in 2014, majorly residential water heater (either electric heater or heat pump) equipped with tank. → Huge potential for variable renewables grid integration.

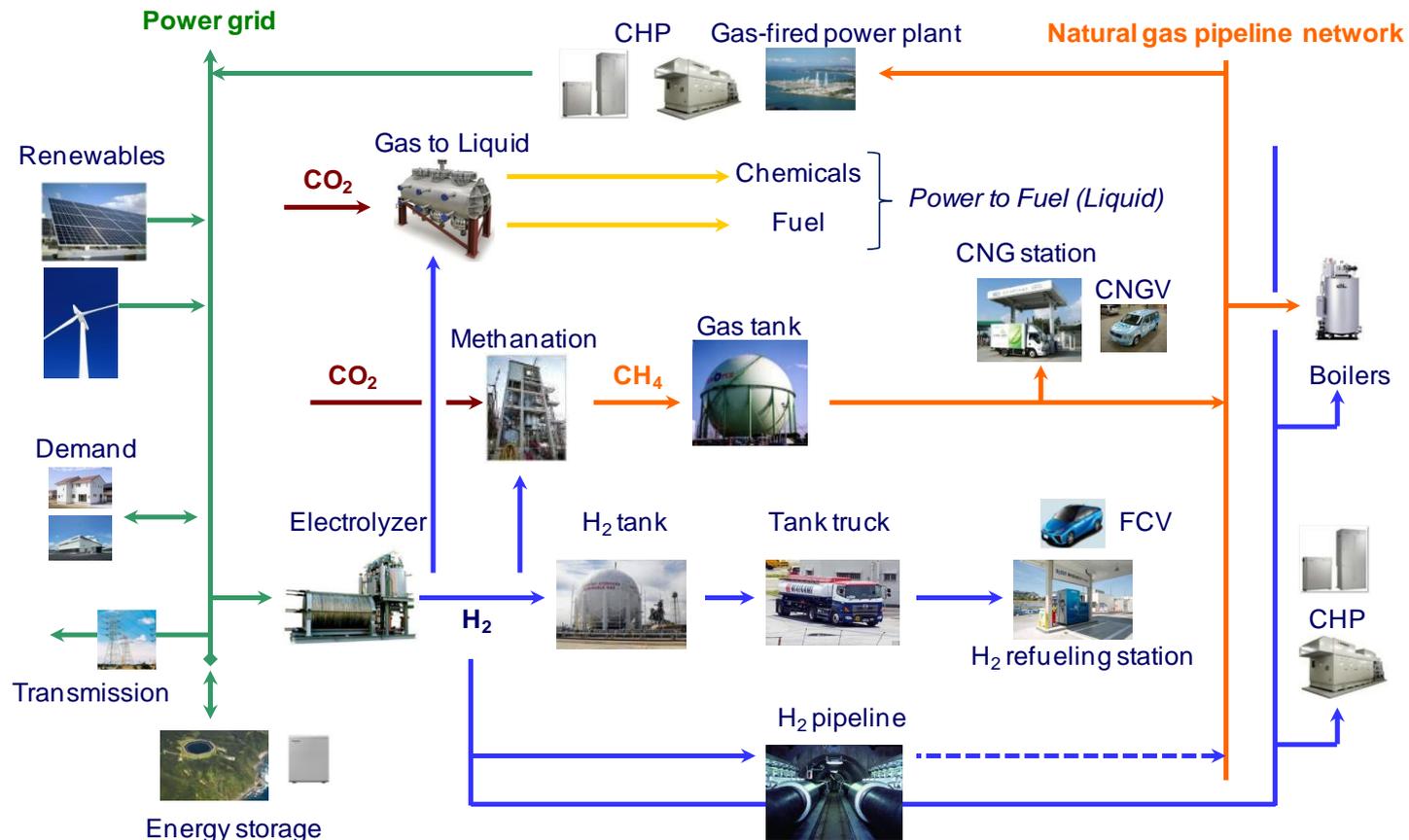
Thermal Energy Storage in Japan



Note: Estimated from on the statistic data of “The Japan Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Industry Association” and “Heat Pump & Thermal Storage Technology Center of Japan”. The annual shipment from this two data resources are used to estimate the penetration.

Power to Gas

- Renewable electricity used to produce hydrogen/synthesis natural gas
- PtG concept gets **the power grid and the natural gas network work together**.
- If the existing gas infrastructure can be used, the investment cost can be curtailed considerably.

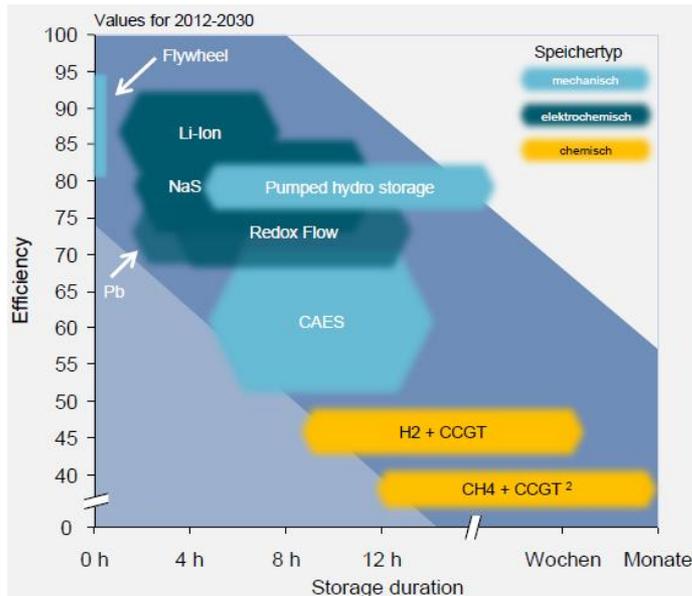


Source: Shibata, "Is Power to Gas Feasible in Japan?", IEEJ, 2016

- Battery is suitable for shorter period of storage.
- PtG is able to store energy for the long period, though the round-trip efficiency is low.

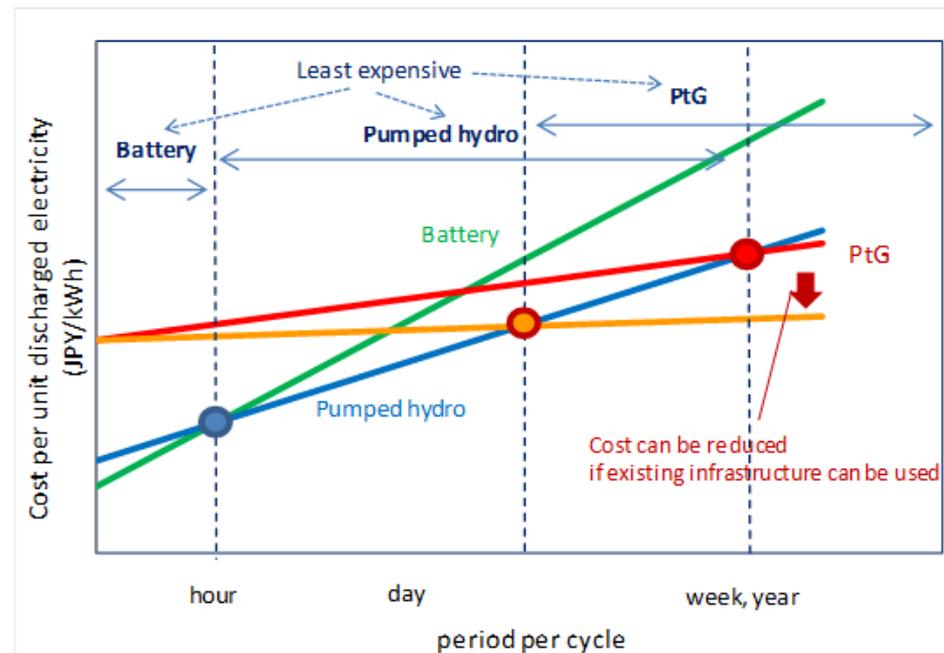
➔ Right technology in the right place

Round-trip efficiency and Storage period



Source: "ETOGAS smart energy conversion", ETOGAS GmbH, 2013

Different Role of Energy Storage

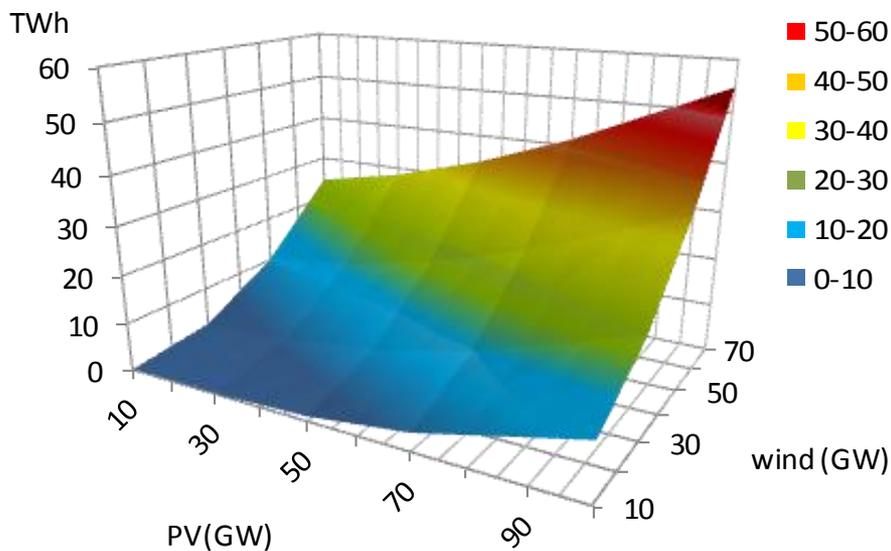


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- Amount of surplus electricity largely varies depending on which and how deeply the grid integration measures are taken.
- In case of “Long-term Energy Supply-Demand Outlook of Japan” (*), the surplus electricity will be ranging from 4TWh ($\doteq 4\%$) to 22TWh ($\doteq 24\%$).

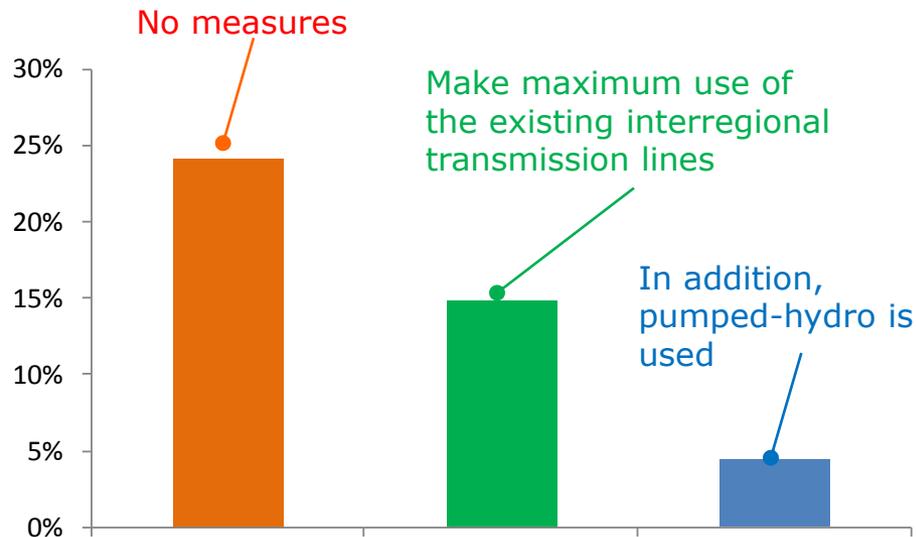
*: 64GW of PV and 10GW of wind power in 2030 (24GW of PV and 3GW of wind as of march 2015).

Surplus Electricity from VRE



Surplus Ratio

- Surplus ratio = Surplus VRE / Power generation from VRE
- VRE = Solar PV + Wind power

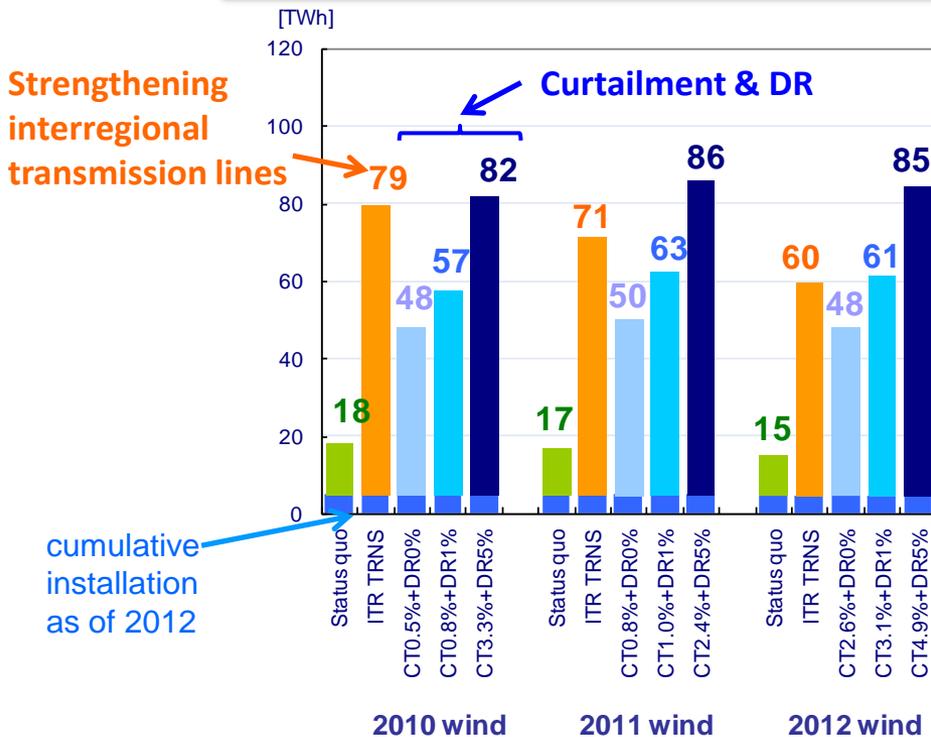


Source: Shibata, “Economic Analysis of Hydrogen Production from Variable Renewables”, IEEJ Energy Journal, Vol.10, No.2, 2015

Wind Power Integration Potential in Japan by Curtailment & DR

- Fractional **curtailment & DR** can yield large increase in wind power integration potential, which equals the impact of **strengthening interregional transmission lines in Japan**.
- Demand response for renewable integration is not yet widely used. Should be verified its **feasibility (energy demand with inertia → energy storage)** and needs **incentives**.

Wind Power Integration Potential



Required DR Scale

No. of DR events	DR rate
2~3 times/year	0.8%~2.5%

Curtailment Rate

1%~5% (annual kWh)

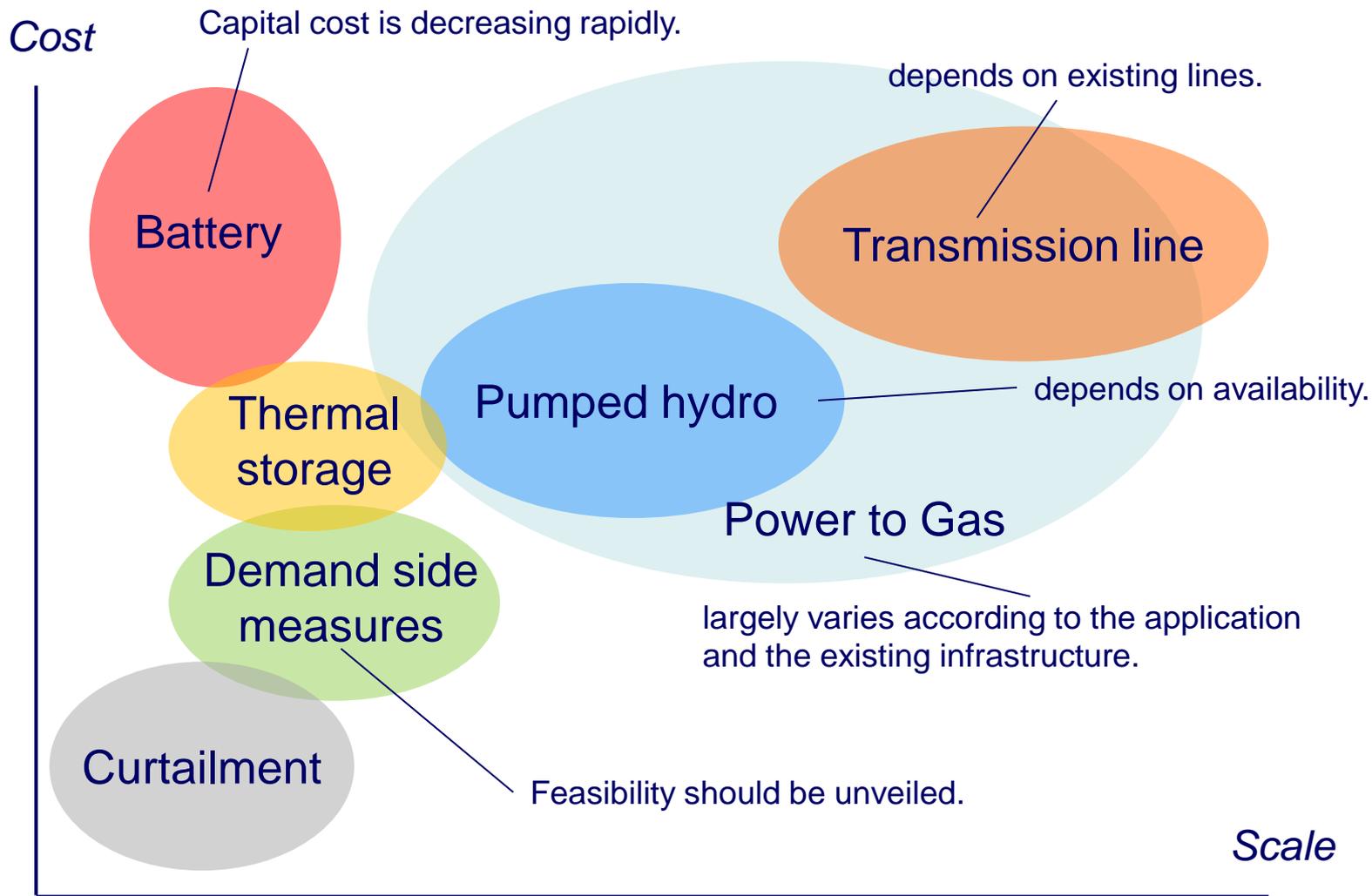
Demand response



Note: ITR TRNS: Strengthening interregional transmission lines, CT: Wind power curtailment, DR: Demand response

Source: Shibata, "Potentiality of Demand Response and Curtailment for Wind Power Integration - Implications for Demand Response Designing -", IEEJ Energy Journal, Vol.9, No.2, 2014

Cost vs. Applicable Scale of Integration Measures



- There is a wide variety of grid integration measures, according to the purpose and type of use.
- Combination of grid integration measures should be selected based on the cost and lead time for development and commercialization.
- Energy storage, playing an important role, has also a variety of technologies, though still expensive.
- Energy storage technologies should also taken into account how to use the stored energy; PtP, PtM, PtH, PtGtP, PtGtM, PtGtH, etc..
 - ➔ Right technology in the right place
 - ➔ Best-mix of the grid integration measures
- ➔ How to transform the “energy” system (not only power grid)

Thank you

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