

The Long and Short of It: Long Duration Energy Storage for Europe's Future

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Welcome and Introduction

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Welcome



- The **questions for the speakers** will be collected during the webinar via the chat and addressed later in the Panel discussion.
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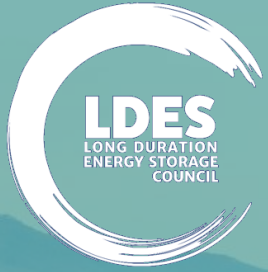




Presentation of Recommendations and Toolbox of Policy Options

Frank Wouters

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The journey to net-zero

An action plan to unlock a secure,
net-zero power system



Energy transition increasingly about more than decarbonization

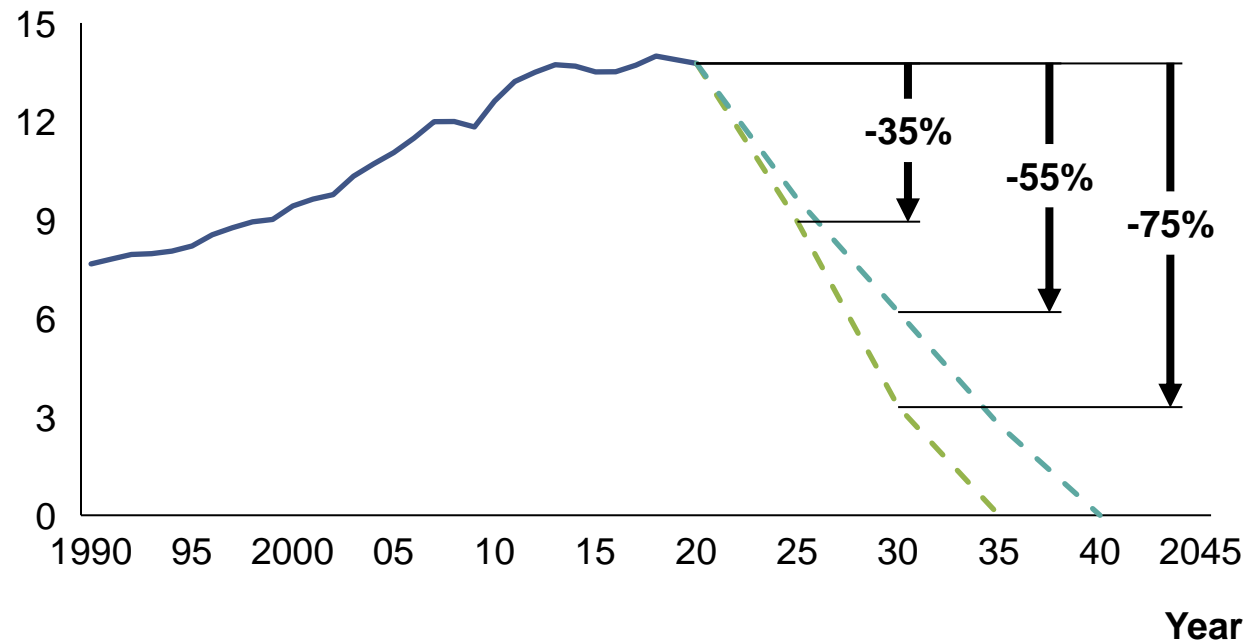
– energy security and affordability are key imperatives

— Historical emissions — Net-zero 2035 (MEDCs reference case)¹ — Net-zero 2040 (Global reference case)²

Deep and early decarbonization of power sector is key to achieving 1.5 C targets

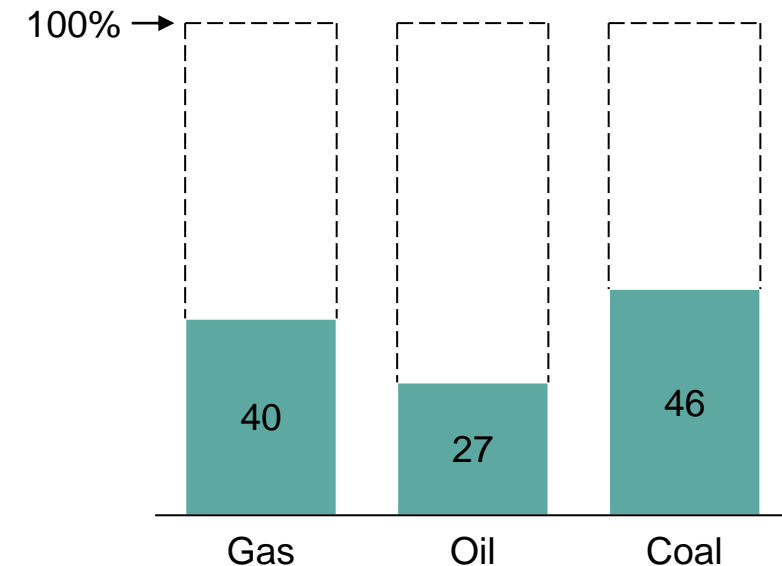
Global historical emissions of the power sector and assumed reduction pathways

Gt CO₂e



Energy transition also seen as means to reduce dependence on imports

European Union imports from Russia, %, 2021



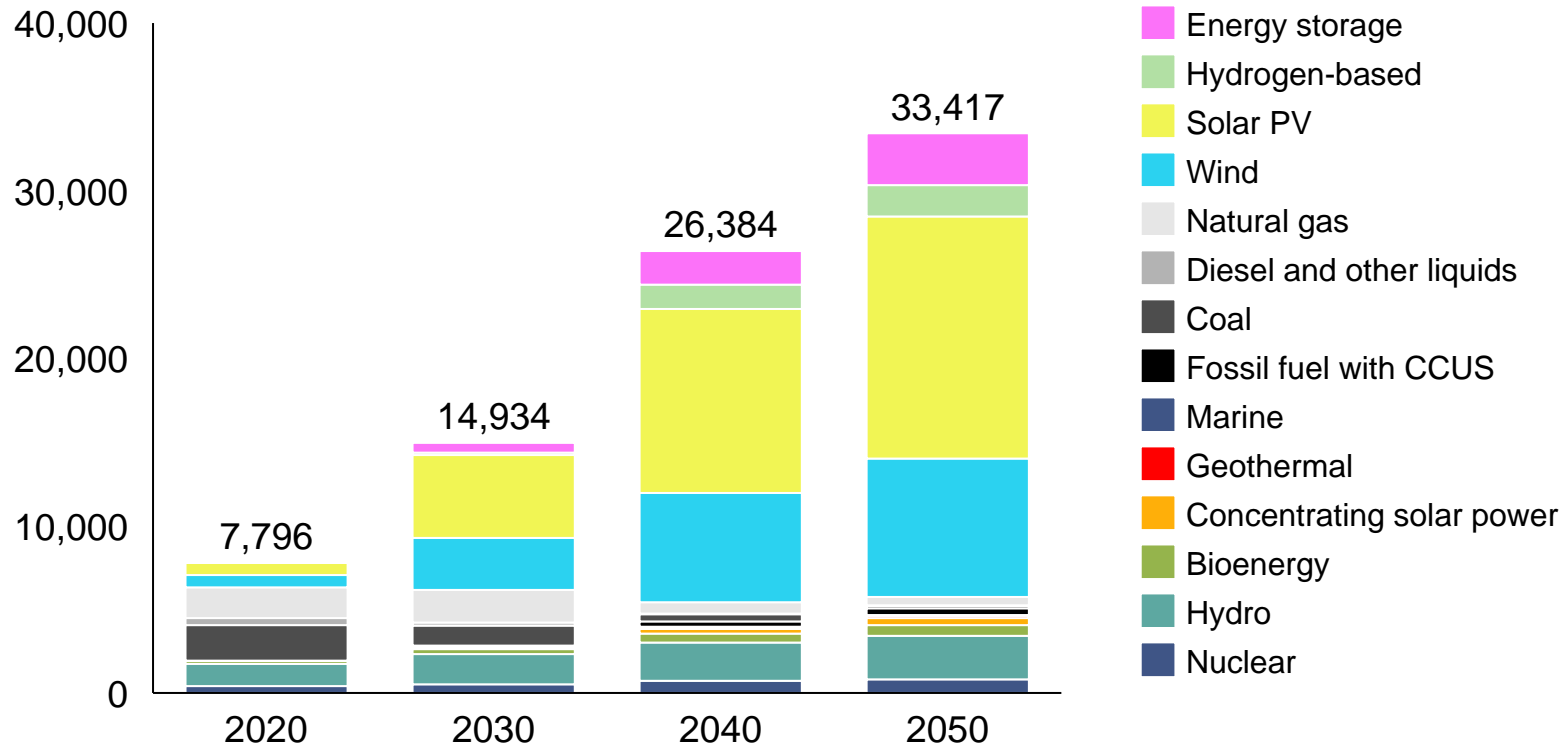
1. Informed by IEA Net Zero 2050 report on more economically developed countries (MEDCs) needs to get to net zero power by 2035. Consistent with US President Biden climate ambition.

2. Informed by IEA Net Zero 2050 report on the world's power sector needs to get to net zero by 2040.

Decarbonization of power will create a “flexibility gap”, requiring new resources to balance the net-zero grid – LDES can de-risk the transition

Power capacity especially of variable renewables – solar PV and wind – expected to increase significantly while conventional flexibility is phase out





Power capacity as modeled by IEA Net Zero by 2050 outlook (GW)



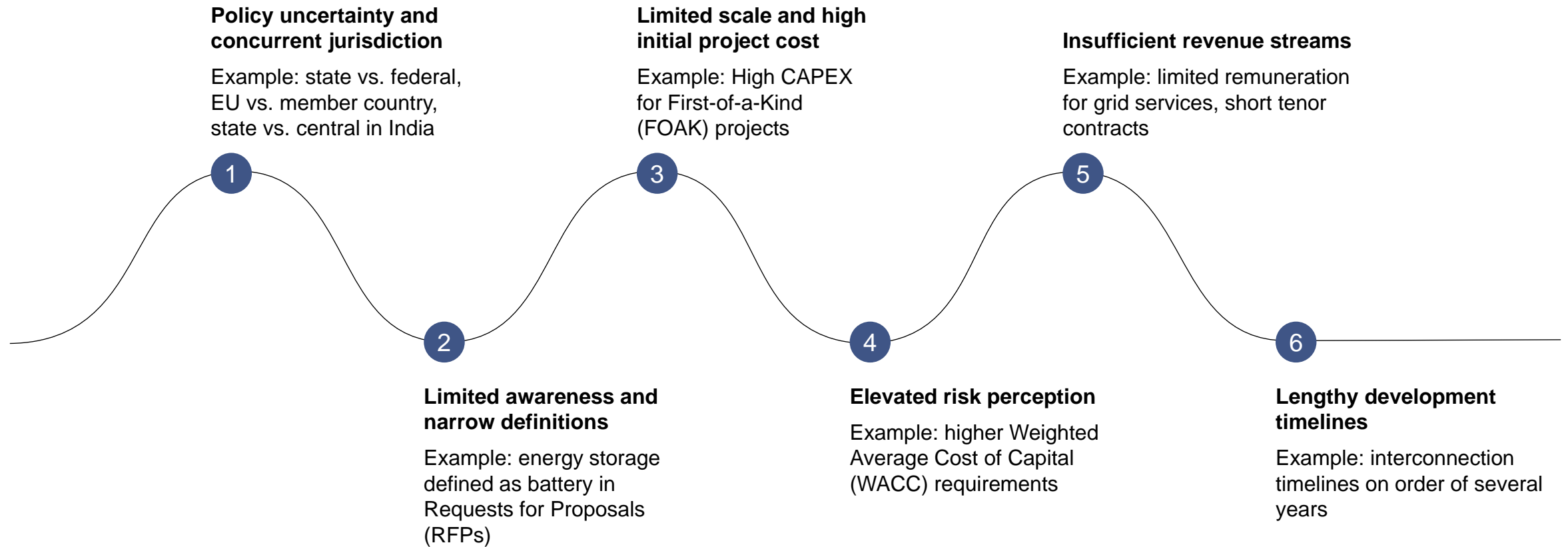
Potential sources of low-carbon flexibility

- **Load control and demand response** (including flexibility from operation of electrolyzers, vehicle-to-grid, etc.)
- **Power grid** expansion and meshing
- **Hydrogen-based resources** (fuel cells, engines, turbines)
- **Energy storage** (especially of increasing duration and of different energy carriers)

Various technical approaches for LDES – some are commercial, most are nascent – but all can benefit from additional scale

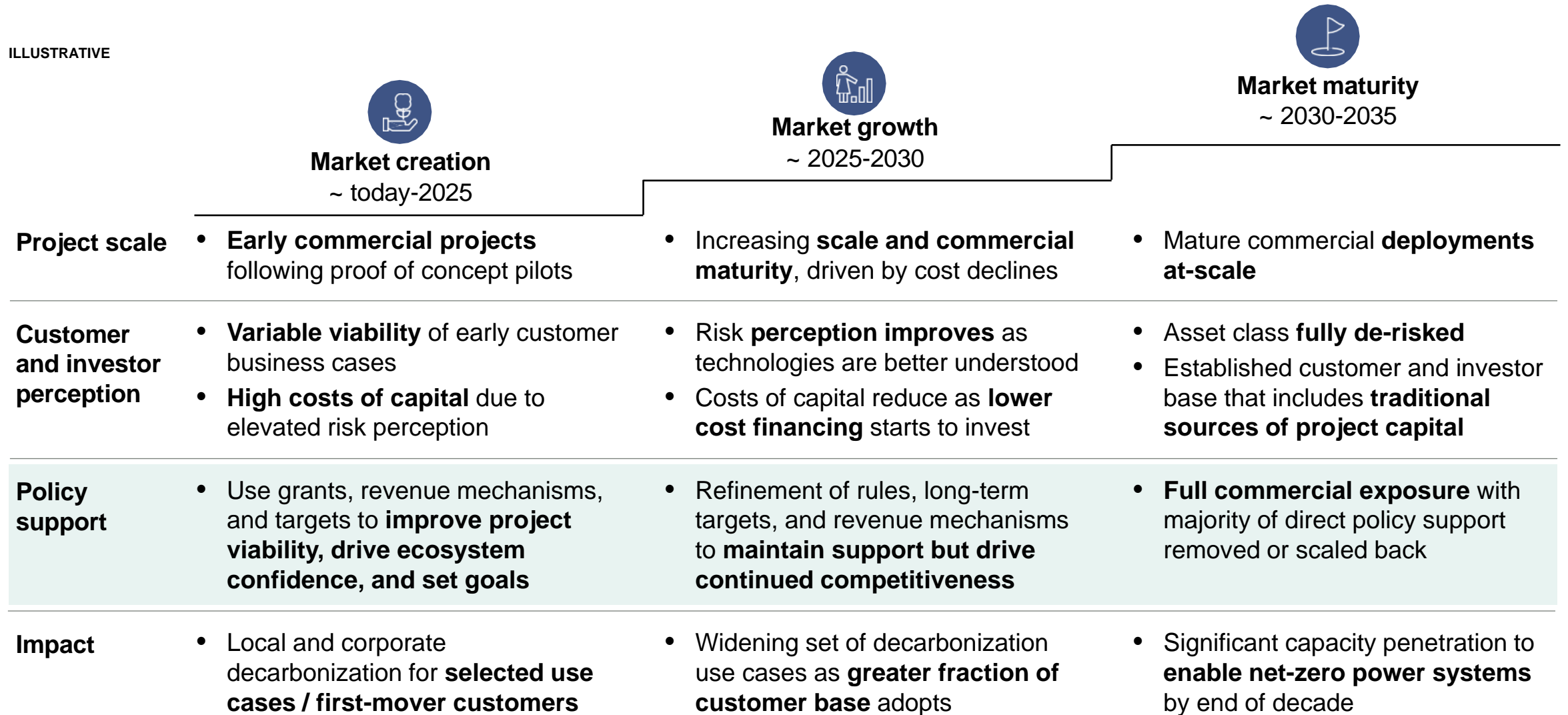
Type	Description	Technology	Market readiness today
Mechanical 	Mechanical LDES store potential or kinetic energy in systems, so that they can release it in the future	Novel pumped hydro (PHS)	Commercial
		Gravity-based	Pilot
		Compressed air (CAES)	Commercial
		Liquid air (LAES)	Pilot (commercial announced)
		Liquid CO ₂	Pilot
Thermal 	Thermal energy storage systems use thermal energy to store and release electricity and heat	Sensible heat (e.g., molten salts, rock material, concrete)	R&D/pilot
		Latent heat (e.g., aluminum alloy)	Commercial
		Thermochemical heat (e.g., zeolites, silica gel)	R&D
Chemical 	Chemical energy storage systems store electricity through the creation of chemical bonds	Power-to-gas-(incl. hydrogen, syngas)-to-power	Pilot (commercial announced)
Electrochemical 	Electrochemical LDES refers to batteries of different chemistries that store energy	Aqueous electrolyte flow batteries	Pilot/commercial
		Metal anode batteries	R&D/pilot
		Hybrid flow battery, with liquid electrolyte and metal anode	Commercial
		Hybrid cathode batteries	Commercial

The LDES sector faces barriers to deployment today that policy and regulatory measures can help overcome














Level of support would naturally evolve as LDES market matures

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Policy support is instrumental in accelerating climate tech

Support type	Case examples (year of implementation)	
	Solar PV	Offshore wind
Long-term procurement and capacity targets	 2030 RES target set (1998)	 20-year FiP (2008)
	 State Renewable Portfolio Standards (1983)	 Offshore wind target for 2045 (2021)
		 Offshore wind target for 2030 (2021)
Offtake agreements / revenue contracts	 20-year FiT granted (2000)	 Offtake agreements (2021)
		 Contract for Difference (CfD) (2017)
Access, grants, and incentives	 Prioritized access to grids; state-owned development bank KfW grants subsidized loans (2000)	 Centralized development, funding of grid connection costs (2014)
		 Investments in supply chain (2021)

The Council developed a “toolbox” of different options for consideration

Long-term market signals

Inform the trajectory of the energy system



Carbon pricing and greenhouse gas reduction targets



Procurement targets



Grid planning



Renewable energy targets



Phase-out of fossil fuel subsidies



Storage capacity targets

Revenue mechanisms

Enhance the viability of projects



Cap and floor



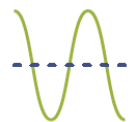
Long term bilateral contract for balancing / ancillary services



Capacity market



Nodal & locational pricing



Contract for Difference



Regulated asset base



Hourly energy attribute certificates



24/7 clean PPA

Direct technology support and enabling measures

Create pathways for access and uptake



Grants and incentives



Investment de-risk mechanisms



Sandboxes



Market rules



Targeted tenders



Technology standards

A qualitative assessment framework was developed to compare tools



Criteria

Viability enhancement
Ability of tool to enhance business case for customers and investors



Indicator

- a** Enhancement of returns
- b** Reduction of project risk (spread on returns)



Description of indicator

- ☐ Can the tool **improve the economic business case** for LDES?
- ☐ Can the tool **reduce the risks to customers and investors** of funding LDES projects?
- ☐ How **easy is the tool to implement, including integration** with existing systems, markets, and policies?
- ☐ How strong is the **track record of the tool** in supporting deployment of energy technologies?
- ☐ How **flexible is the tool to be adapted** to maintain efficient support as the technology class matures?
- ☐ Does the tool create **sufficient value for money** that outweigh the burden and potential costs of implementation?
- ☐ Does the tool **support a broader decarbonization agenda** and environmental progress?

Ease of implementation

Relative effort and complexity of deploying tool

- c** Relative effort / complexity of integration
- d** Track record and industry precedent

Long-term effectiveness

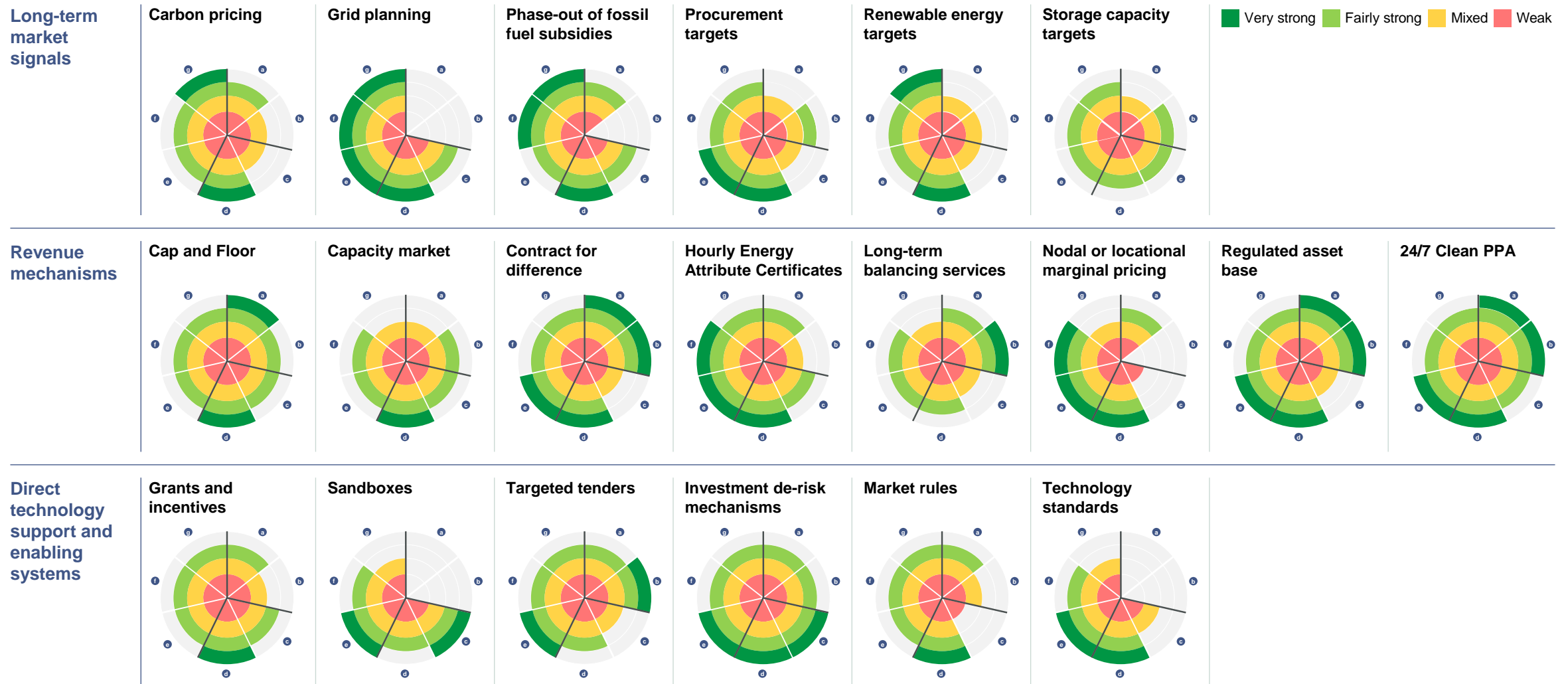
Flexibility of tools to deliver long-term, sustained impact

- e** Adaptability as technology matures
- f** Cost-effectiveness
- g** Ability to accelerate decarbonization agenda

Individual policies are assessed against the framework indicators



There are a wide range of well-tested tools available to policymakers looking to accelerate the role of LDES in power systems





Presentation of the Estimated 2030 and 2050 Targets and the Policy Framework Needed to Achieve It

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Estimated 2030 and 2050 Targets

And the Policy Framework Needed to Achieve It

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Europe is Moving Away from Centralised Energy Generation

Driven by Decarbonisation Goals → *Accelerated* by REPowerEU



Centralised Dispatchable Generation

Increase and decrease
production based on demand

Energy Transition

Today's Climate Goals:

2030

- ✓ 40% RES → 45% RES proposed REPowerEU*
- ✓ >1200 GW in 2030 wind+solar →
X3 today's capacity
- ✓ 55% GHG reduction

Net Zero by 2050

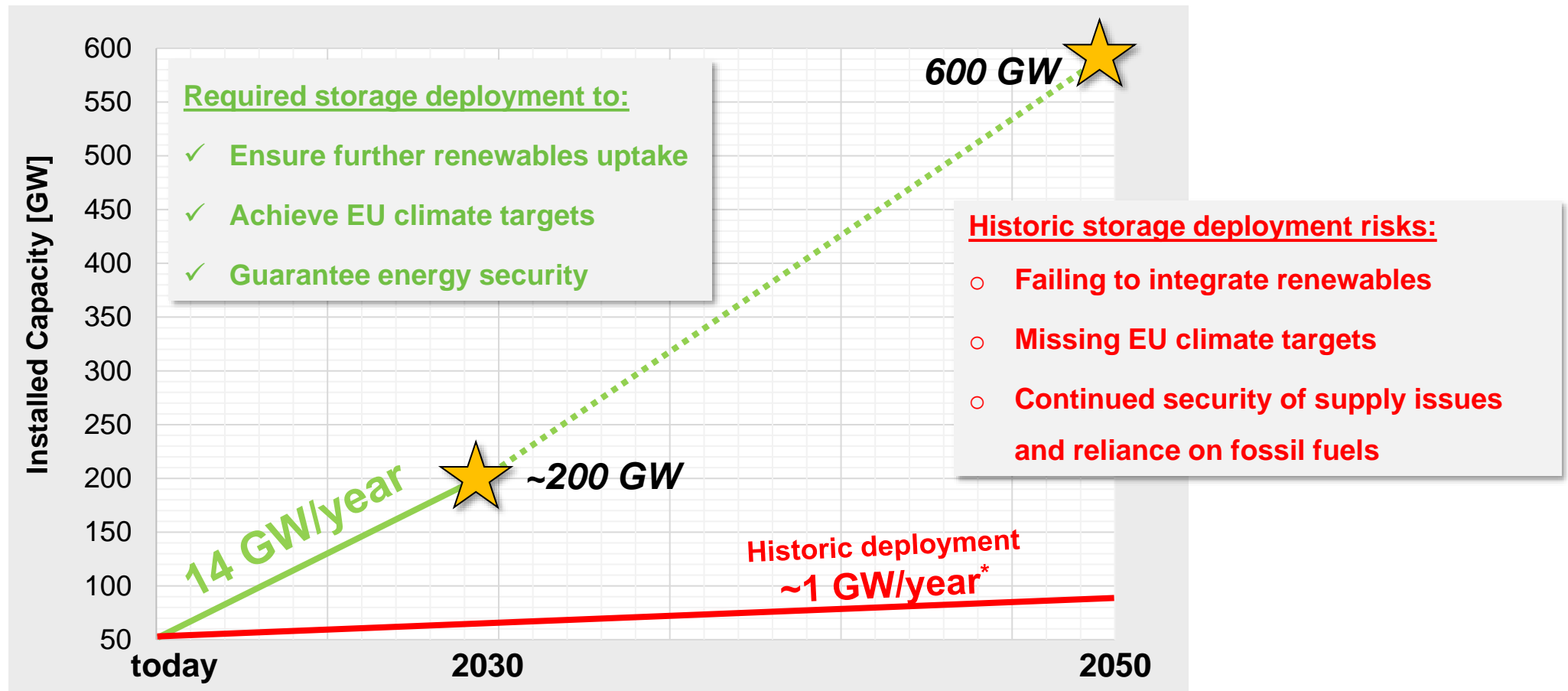


Decentralised Variable Generation

Reliant on weather → need flexible,
dispatchable back-up to fill the gaps

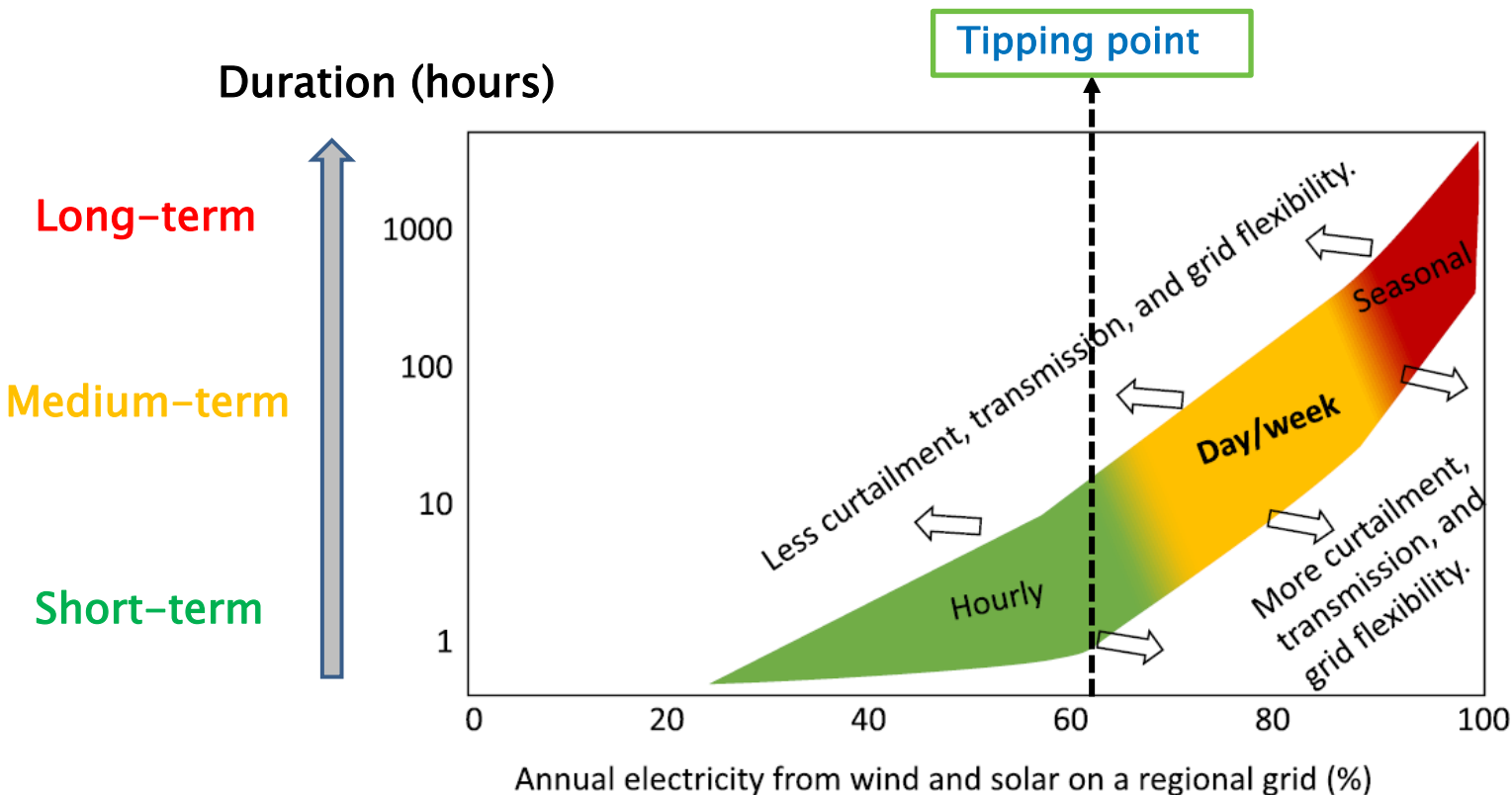
Energy Storage Estimates 2030 and 2050

Compared to Historic Market Deployment



Storage Duration vs. Wind and Solar in the Generation Mix

Hourly, Daily, Weekly, Seasonal Duration Needs



- Other flexibility solutions either increase or decrease storage duration needs
- >60% tipping point → multiple hour duration storage needed
- Need to look at nodal/local level balancing

How will we Achieve this?

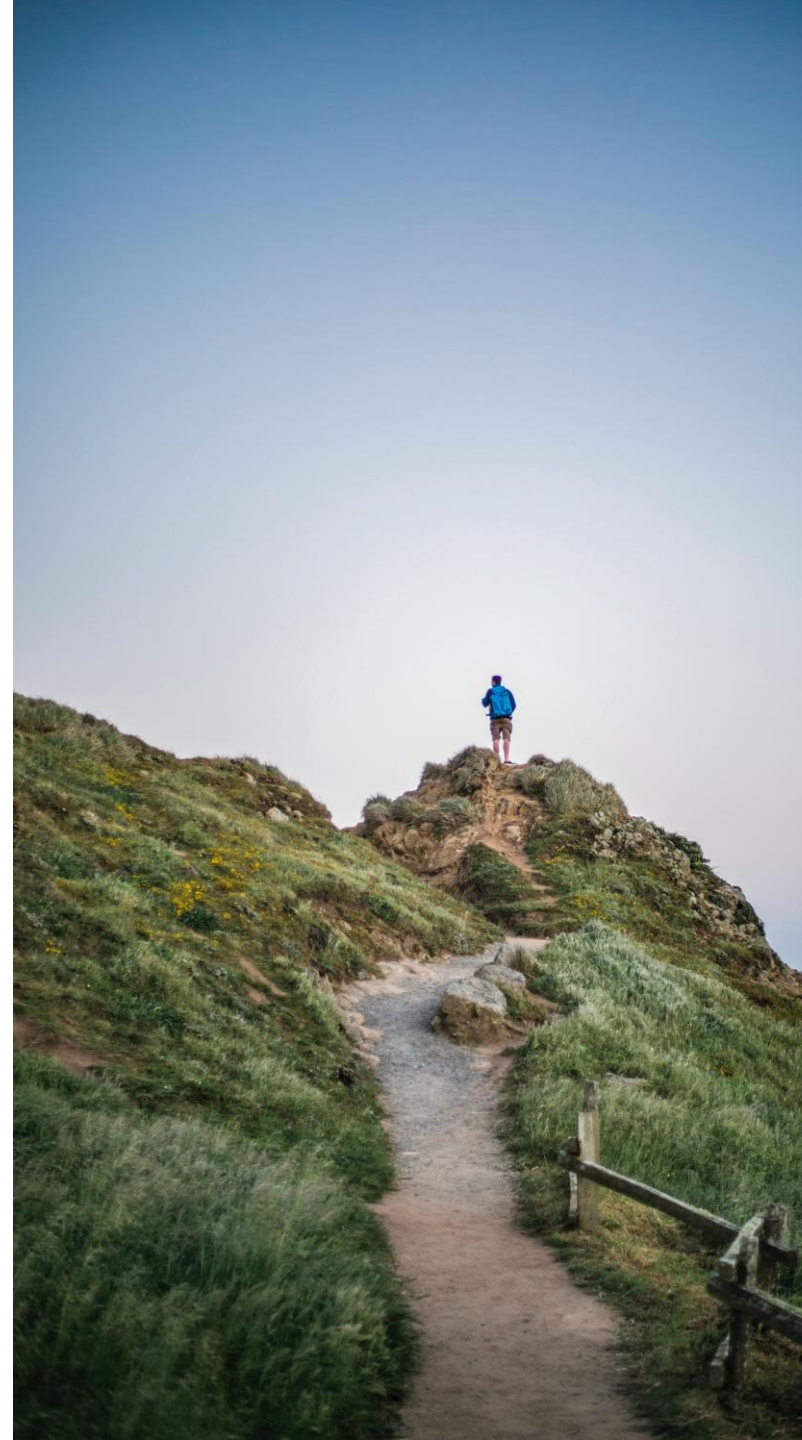
With a Comprehensive Energy Storage Strategy and Targets

1. Mainstream energy storage in the European Commission's implementation of the REPowerEU Plan

- ✓ By improving permitting, addressing lack of implementation of EU legislation in Member States, facilitating demonstration projects for storage etc.

2. Clear political commitment: Set energy storage strategy with targets for 2030 and 2050

- ✓ Create long-term investment signals



1. Mainstream energy storage in reaction to the crisis

Ensuring security of supply and energy efficiency

- **REPowerEU**: how to phase out fossil fuels in response to the invasion of Ukraine?
 - Energy storage can already **replace gas peakers** and provide carbon-free ancillary services.
 - **Curtailment minimisation** is essential to make the most out of the currently installed RES capacity.
 - Innovative technologies such as LDES need to be part of a medium and long-term plan to **overcome the security of supply issues** that have arisen.



1. Mainstream energy storage in reaction to the crisis

Ensuring security of supply and energy efficiency

- ❖ President Von Der Leyen unveiled yesterday the temporary emergency measures to face the energy prices crisis:
 - ❖ The emergency measures on revenues' caps don't affect energy storage (not an inframarginal technology as defined by the EC) in order for it to *"be available to run when needed, ensuring the stable operation of the electricity system throughout the winter season 2022-23."*
 - ❖ The mandatory reduction of consumption and energy efficiency measures can be boosted by the large-scale use of both behind-the-meter and front of the meter storage.
 - ❖ In October, State aid temporary framework will be rediscussed to make sure state guarantees will support households and industries during the emergency.
- But these solution are temporary and only for the short term! We need a long term vision.

2. Set energy storage strategy with targets

Clear political commitment, market design revision

➤ Long-term signals for investors – an EU-level strategy

➤ Energy storage as 4th pillar of the energy system

- Energy storage should not be legally classified as generation/consumption, but as a separate asset class
- Prohibition of double taxation, non cost-reflective grid fees, discriminatory permitting procedures
- Dedicated tenders and support schemes (storage-only auctions, CfDs)

➤ Targets enshrined into EU law

- Member States need a plan to cover flexibility and energy shifting needs following RES targets

➤ Market design revision

➤ Low-carbon capacity mechanisms

➤ New products for congestion management, faster balancing, curtailment minimisation

➤ Include energy storage in TSO and DSO system planning

➤ Timestamp electricity to guarantee 24/7 renewable energy

Thank you!



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by 2050**

**~200 GW
by 2030**

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Panel Discussion and Q&A



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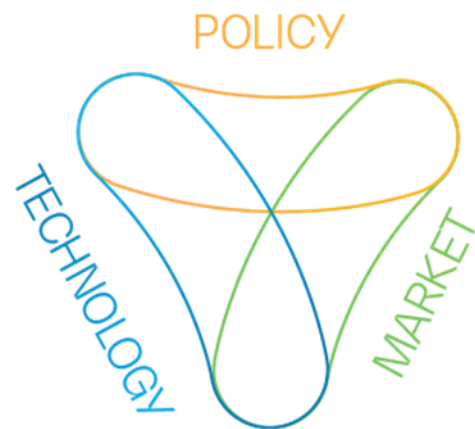
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