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Big or Small: Decentralised Resources in a Decarbonised World

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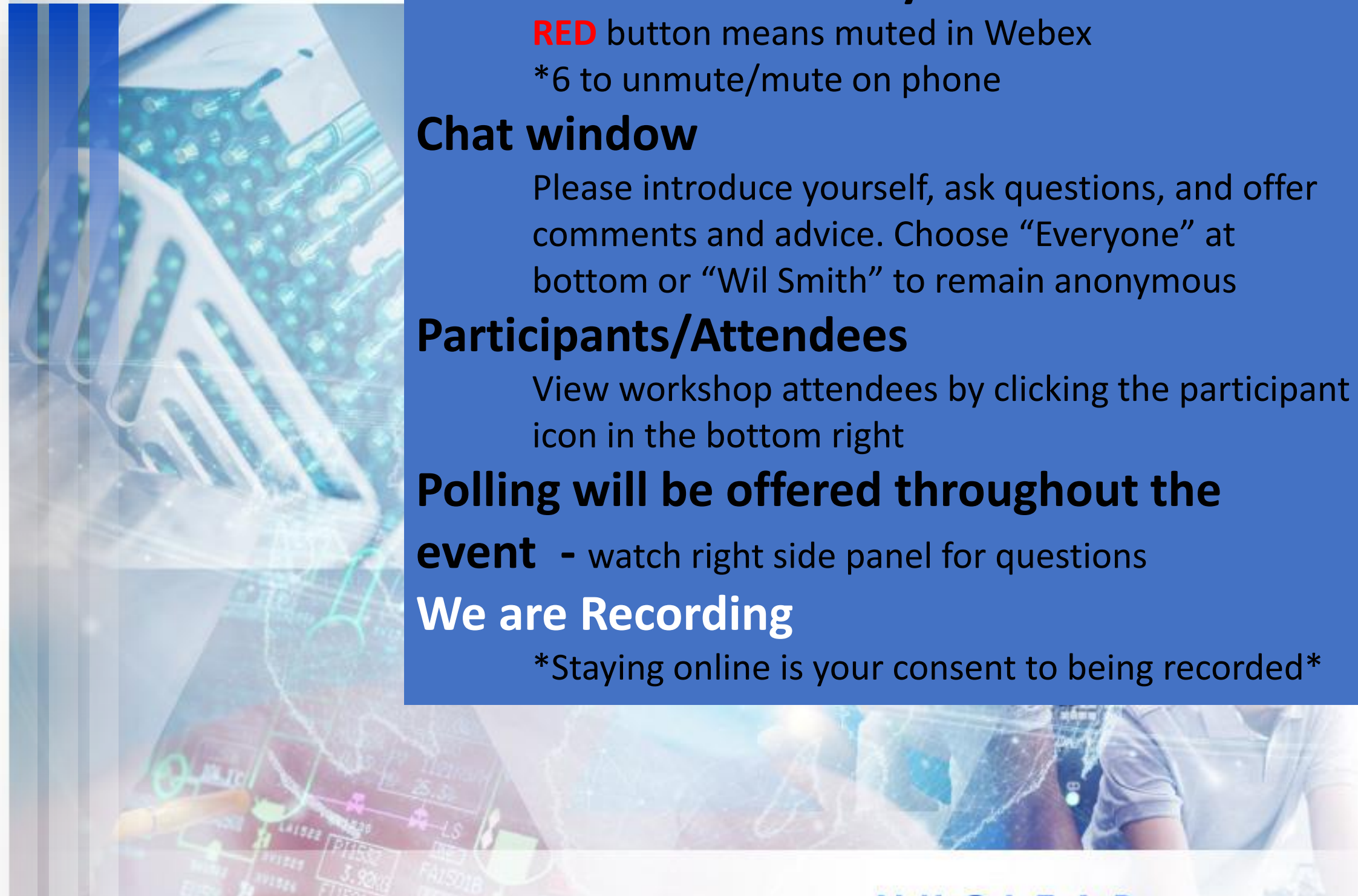
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Buildings as a Distributed Energy Resource

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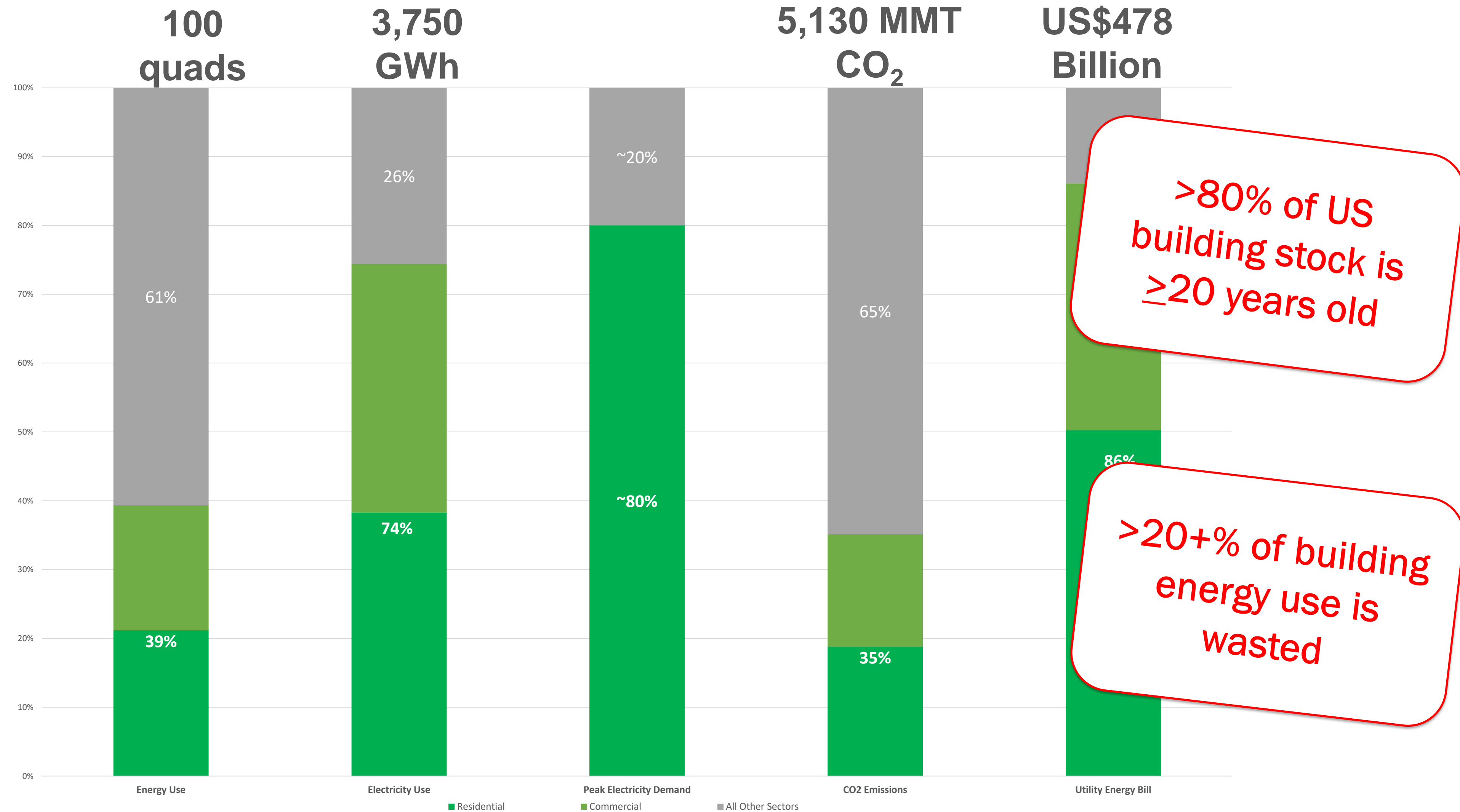
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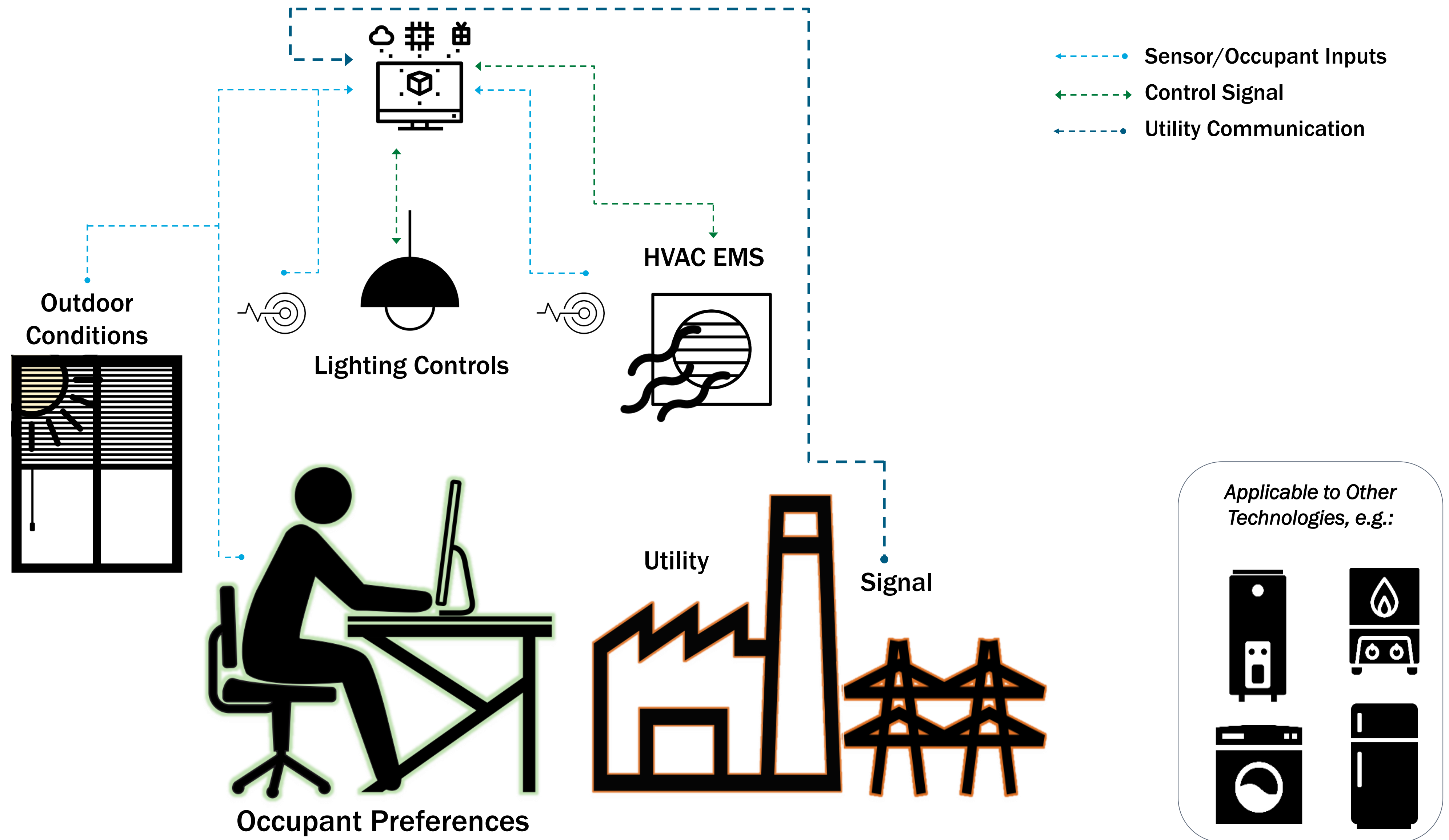


Key Indicators – Buildings vs. Other Sectors (U.S.)



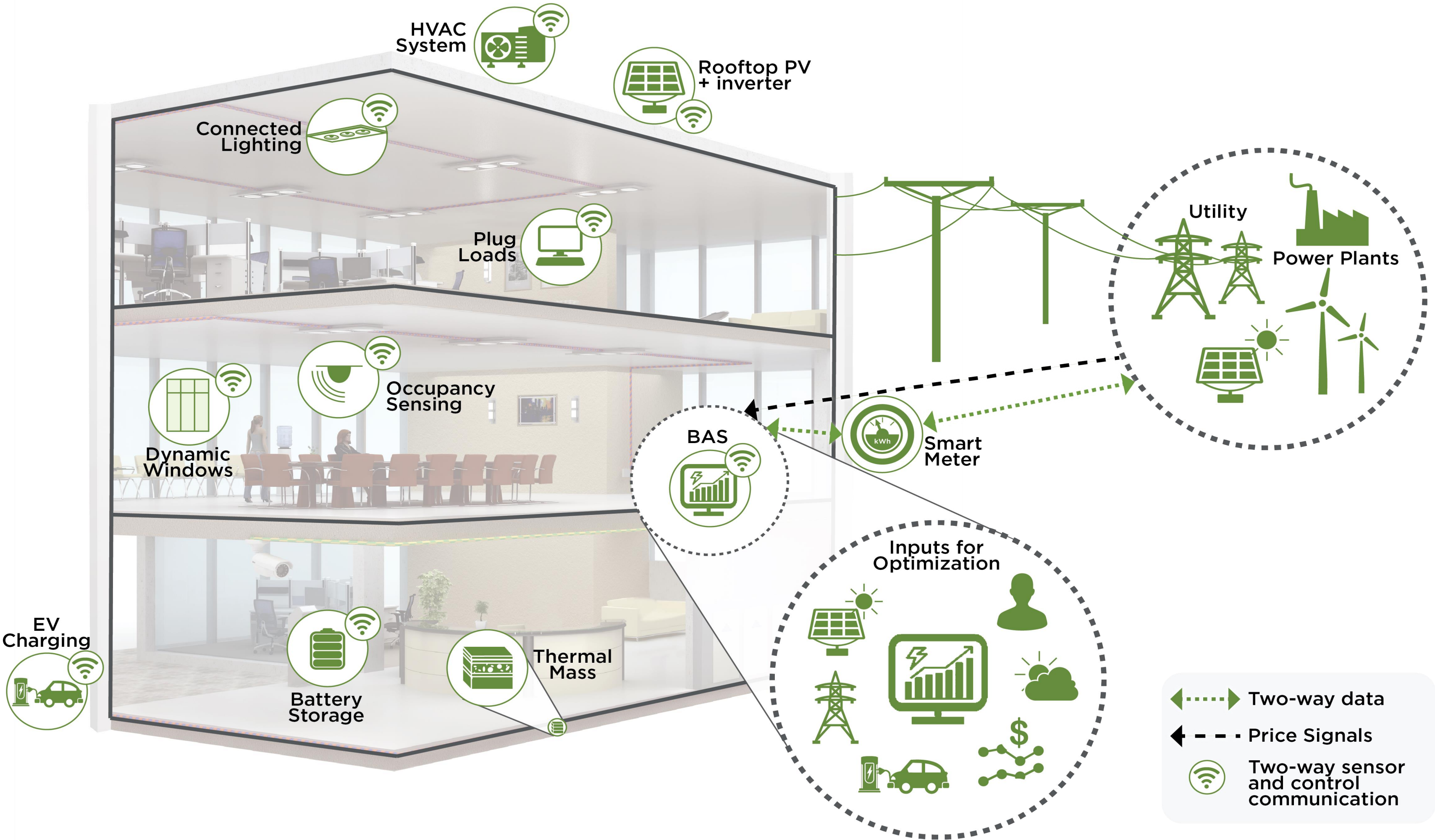
Note: All Other Sectors includes Industrial (all), Transportation (all), and Electric Power (utility energy bill only). Peak electricity demand data varies considerably by region. Estimates are for residential and commercial buildings combined. Data for utility energy bill includes electricity and natural gas consumption.

Interactions with Building Occupants



Grid-interactive Efficient Buildings (GEB)

Grid-Interactive Efficient Commercial Buildings



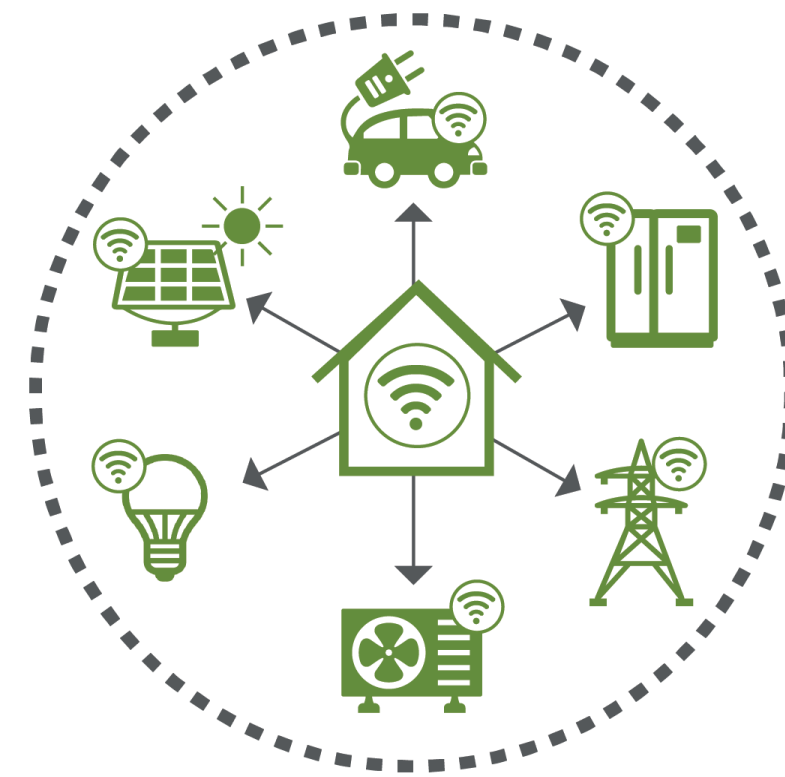
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Characteristics of grid-interactive efficient buildings



EFFICIENT

Persistent low energy use minimizes demand on grid resources and infrastructure



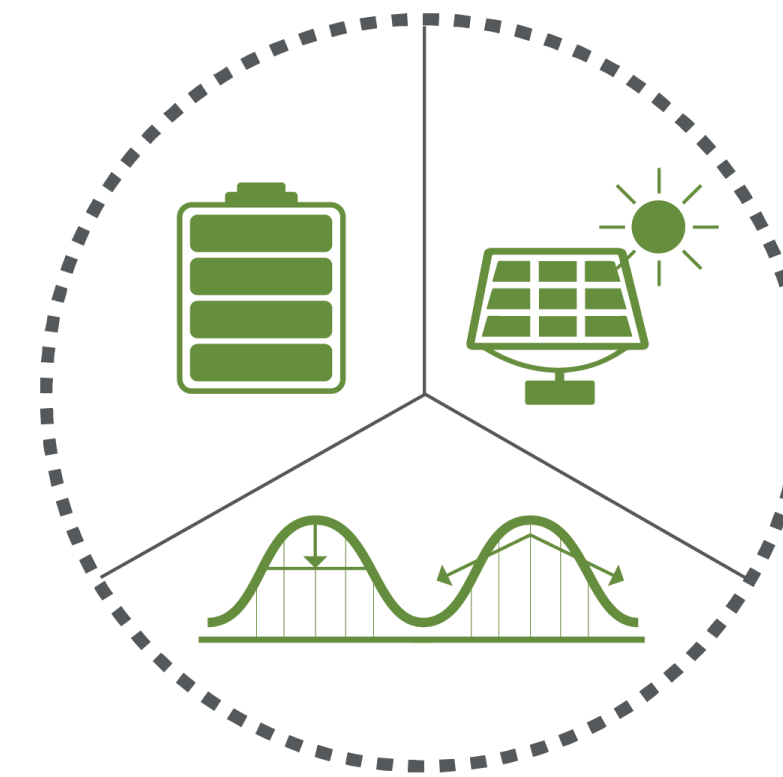
CONNECTED

Two-way communication with flexible technologies, the grid, and occupants



SMART

Analytics supported by sensors and controls co-optimize efficiency, flexibility, and occupant preferences



FLEXIBLE

Flexible loads and distributed generation/storage can be used to reduce, shift, or modulate energy use

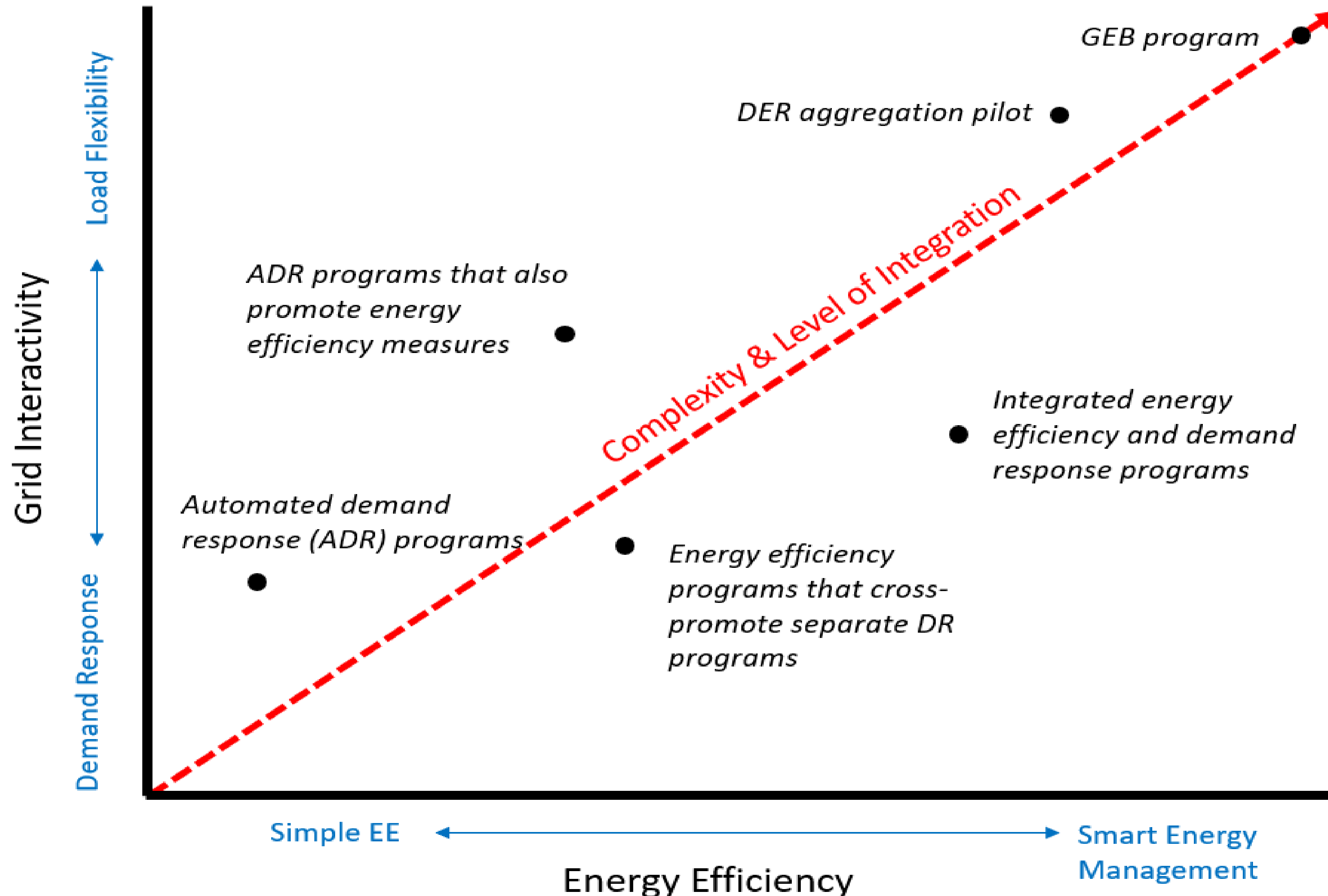
Benefits of multi-building approach to DERs

Aerial view of a residential neighborhood with various icons and text boxes highlighting benefits of a multi-building approach to DERs:

- Achieve economies of scale** (Icon: Three people with an upward arrow)
- Able to collectively afford and share infrastructure** (Icon: Four people)
- Facilitate incorporation of additional DERs** (Icon: Checklist)
- Leverage load diversity to smooth demand curves** (Icon: Gears)
- Achieve greater impact through scale** (Icon: Target)
- Allow for innovative business models** (Icon: Lightbulb)
- Thus can achieve more than the sum of individual buildings** (Icon: Buildings)

Photo by Haikal Omar from Pexels

Integrating EE, Demand Management/Flexibility...and more



Source: ACEEE GEB Utility Programs: State of the Market Report

Electric Energy Storage

Current and Future Technologies

Haresh Kamath
Senior Program Manager, DER and Energy Storage

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What is driving energy storage adoption?

Policy

Procurement targets for renewables and storage
New market designs and operational practice

Economic Transformation

Rapid cost reduction in lithium ion batteries
Markets to compensate energy storage services

Customer and Societal Change

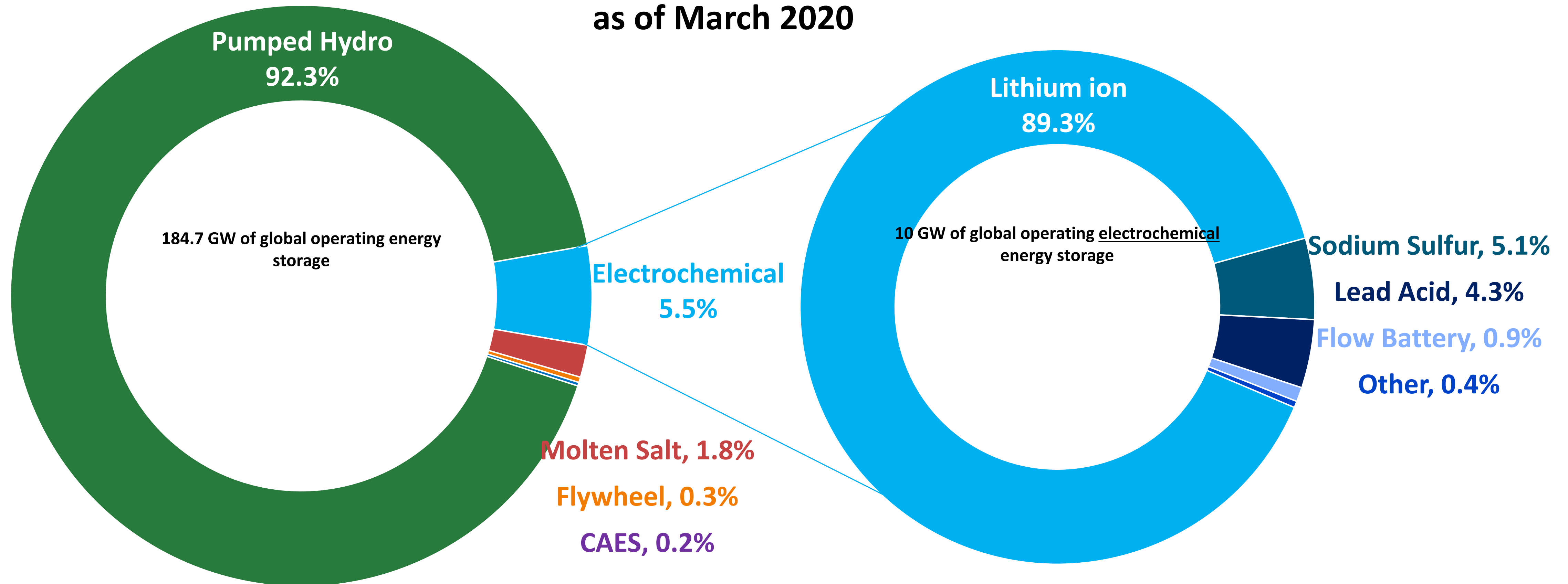
Corporate and personal clean energy goals
Disaster events are driving resilience solutions

Technological Advancements

Maturing products and integration practices
Massive R&D investments in technology

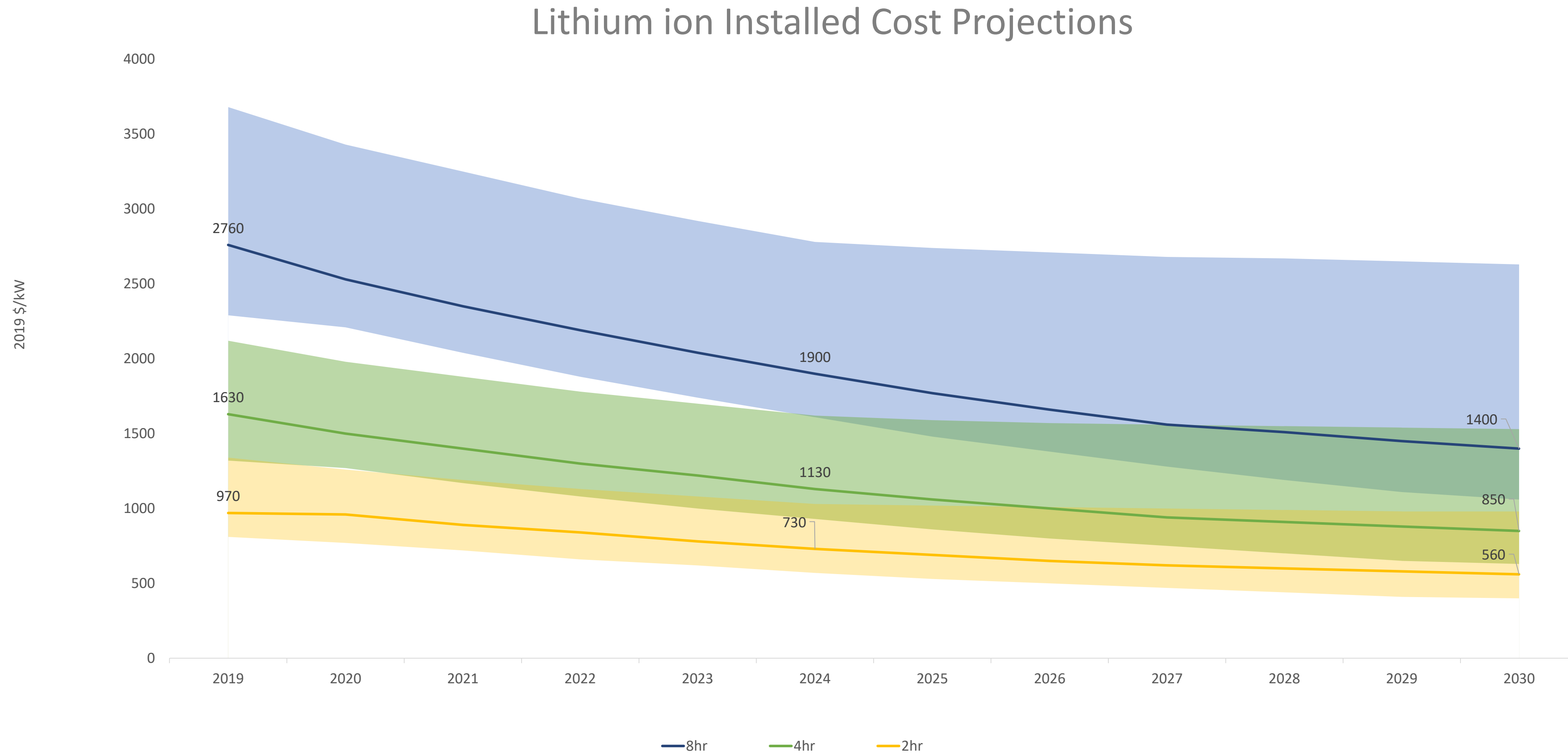
Technology Trends | Lithium ion dominates new battery energy storage deployments

Global Operational Energy Storage Capacity (MW) as of March 2020



Source: China Energy Storage Alliance Global Energy Storage Market Analysis 2020.2Q Summary

Energy Storage Cost Trends | Lithium ion costs expected to decrease

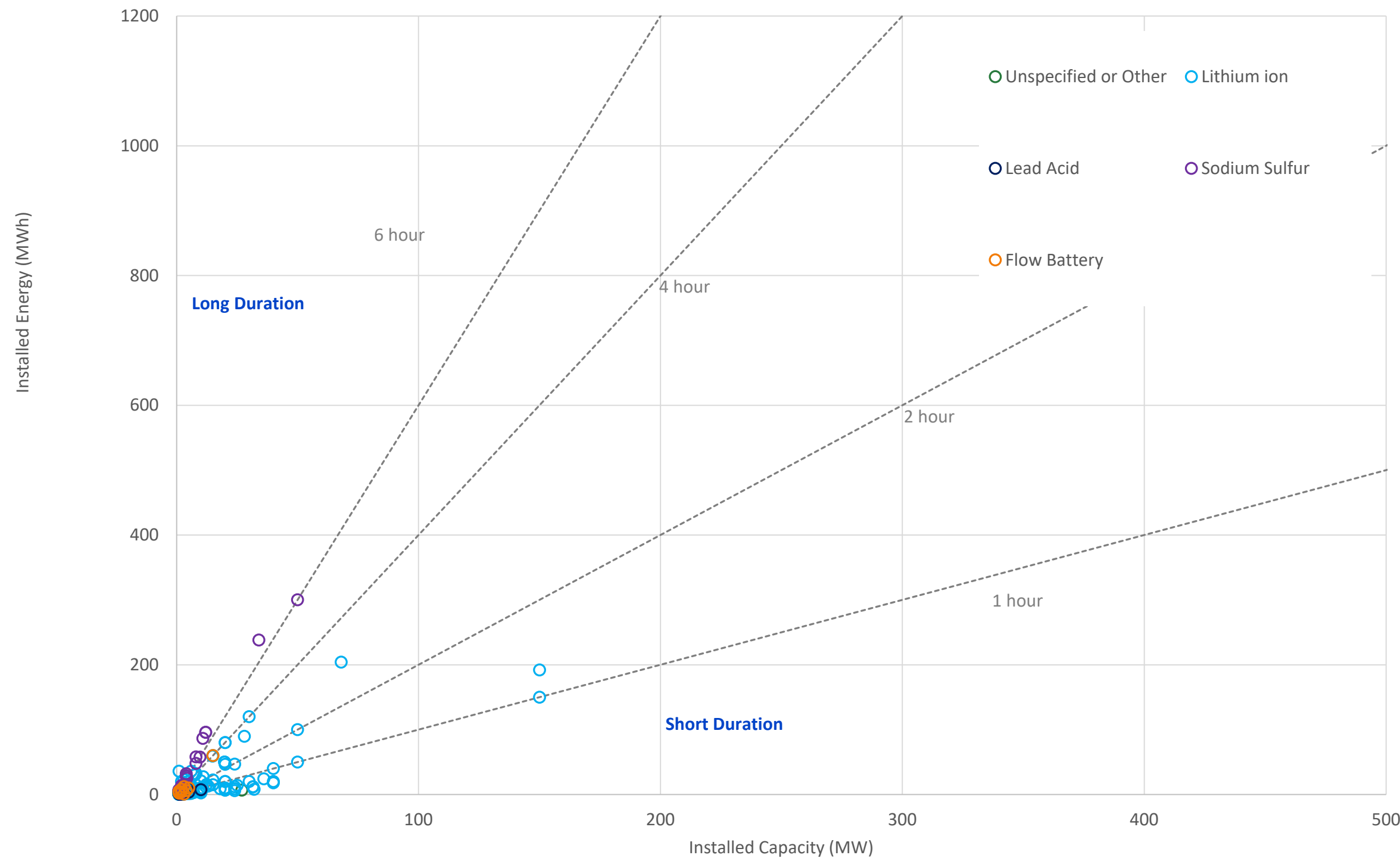


Source: EPRI, Solar Plus Storage Cost Assessment and Design Considerations

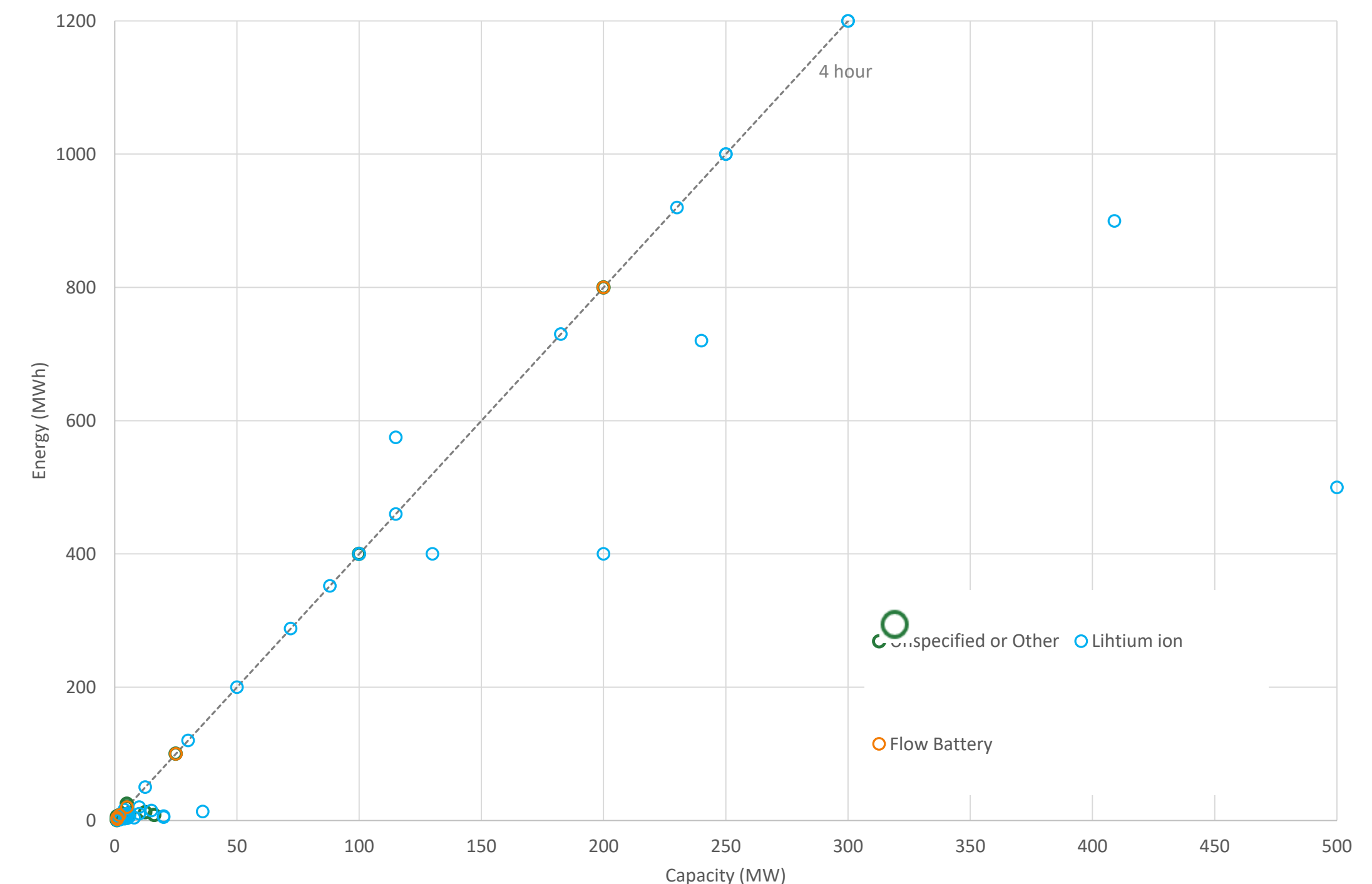
~50% cost reduction by 2030 for installed cost of lithium ion energy storage

Battery Sizing Trends | BESS system sizing is increasing

NOW: Installed Battery Energy Storage Systems by Technology



FUTURE: Announced and Under Construction Battery Energy Storage Systems

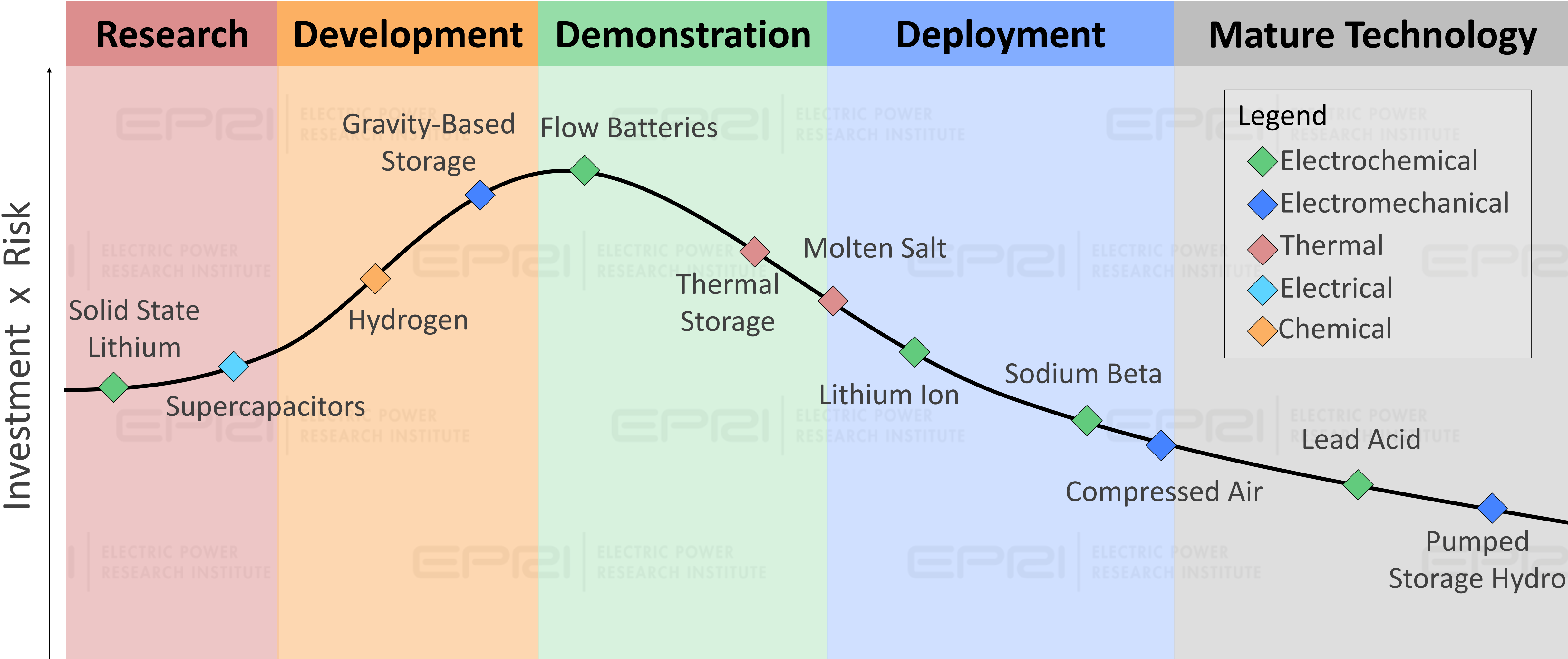


- Historically, shorter duration systems except sodium sulfur
- Lithium ion and sodium sulfur deployed at MWh scale

- Mostly 4-hour duration systems for resource adequacy
- Gigawatt-hour lithium ion systems being planned






Source: EPRI and National Technology & Engineering Sciences of Sandia (NTESS), Accessed: September 2020

Energy Storage Technology Maturity



Emerging technologies will likely need billions of dollars in investment to move to deployment and maturity. Lithium ion investment is being fueled by consumer electronics and electric vehicle R&D.

EPRI Energy Storage Vision: 2025

				
SAFETY	ELECTRICITY RELIABILITY	ECONOMICS	ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY	INNOVATION
Community resilience use cases viable	Energy storage asset reliability characterized and enhanced	Planning and operational modeling validated and applied	Reducing emissions with energy storage applications	Cross-industry disruption awareness and integration
Safety practices established	Energy storage controls integrated and inter-operable	Multi-use applications enabled	Sustainable life cycle implemented	Future workforce available and trained
Asset hazards characterized and minimized	Planning and maintenance practices established	Project capital and soft costs reduced	End-of-life impacts minimized	Technology advancements accelerated

Collaboration between EPRI and advisors to define desired future state of storage

Generation



Transmission & Distribution



Microgrids



Commercial & Industrial



Residential



Providing Flexibility, Reliability and Resilience Across the Electricity Supply Chain

Together...Shaping the Future of Electricity

Innovations in Distributed Resources

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Sotiris Georgiopoulos
Head of Smart Grid Development
Tuesday 27 October 2020



Where we deliver, what we do



8.3M Customers

28% of UK Total

9.5GW Distributed Generation Connected

32% of UK Total

16GW Peak Demand

An
Employer of
Choice

A Respected
and Trusted
Corporate
Citizen

Sustainably
Cost Efficient

UK's leading Distribution Network Operator

Our Flexibility Roadmap Principles



Improve accessibility

- Co-design new arrangements
- Adoption of digital platforms
- Contribute to standardisation



Market testing

- Open all Load related capex at high voltage
- Trials for EV-driven constraints



Neutrality

- Publish info on size & location ahead of tenders
- Publish tender framework, assessment criteria, tender results

Maximise available opportunities using economic principles

Results from our April 2020 Flex Tender

£14m

Total value awarded

123MW

Total capacity awarded

1,200

Stakeholders engaged with

Up to 7 year

Contracts awarded

57 =

Number of zones
awarded

42 HV

15 LV

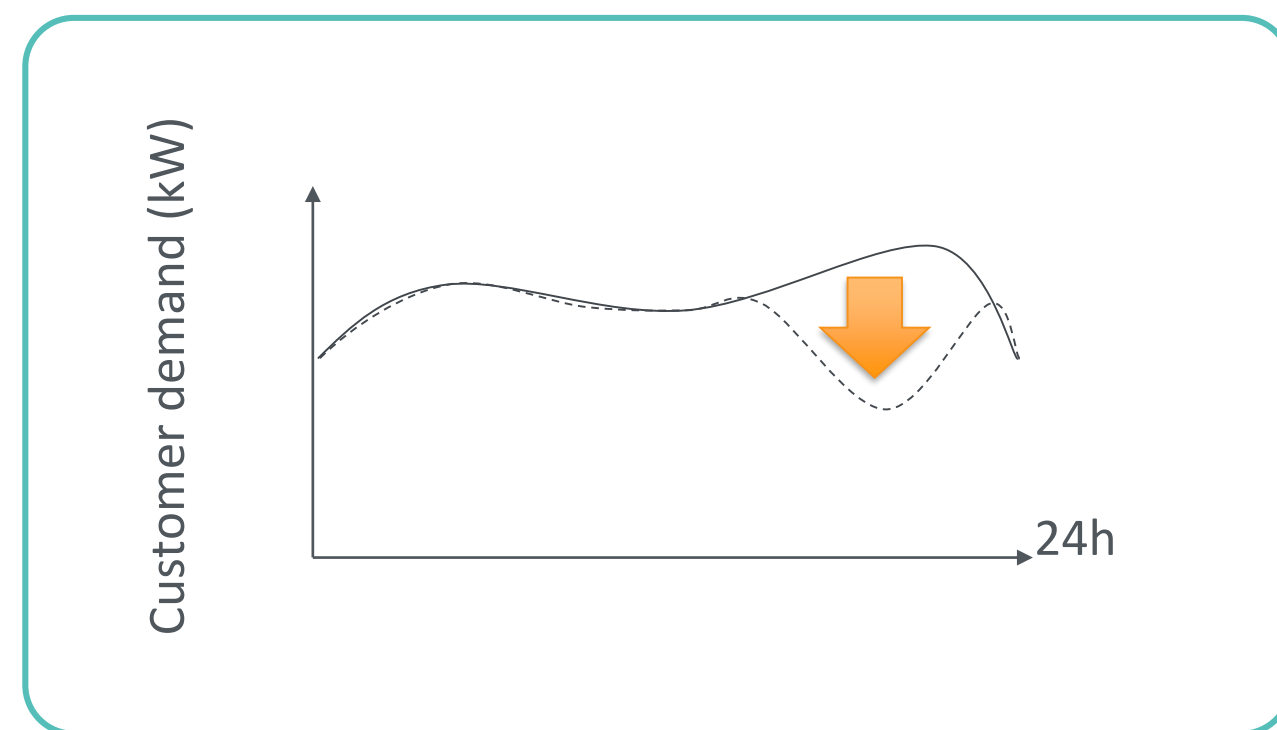
(a world-wide first)

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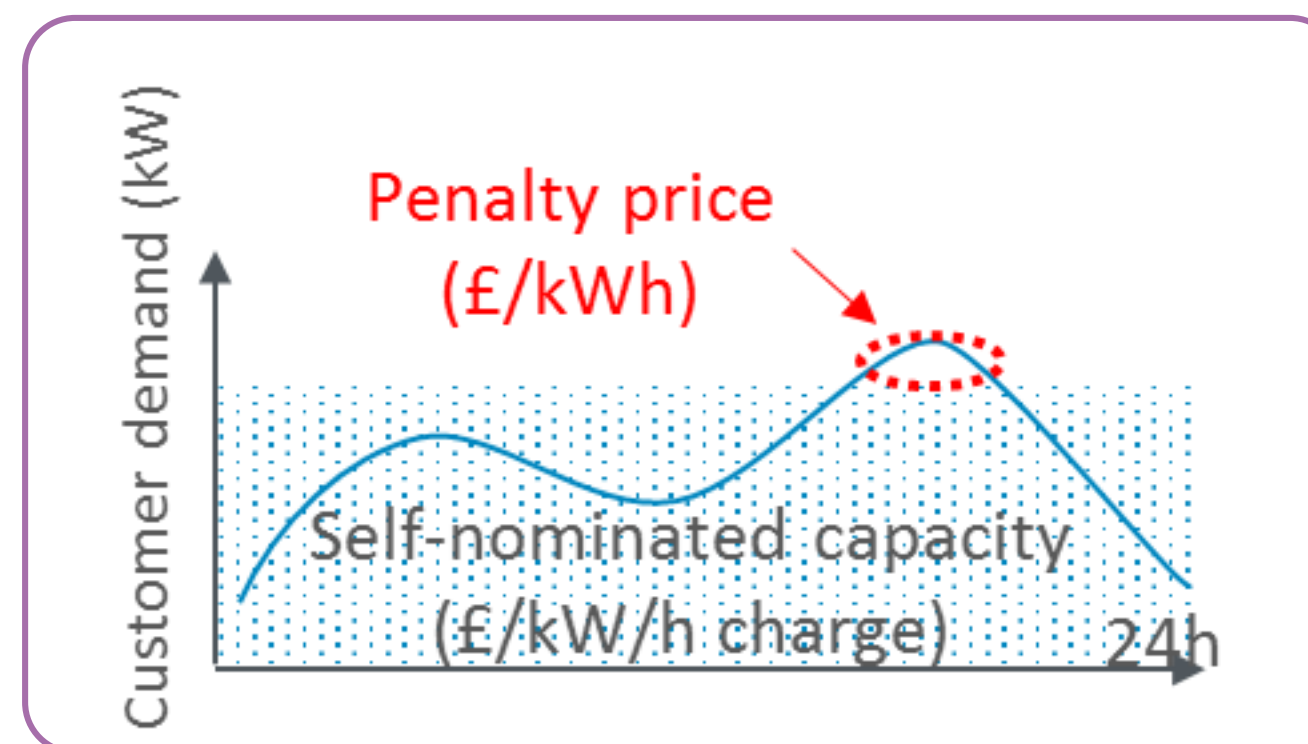
Shift – EV Smart Charging Market Trials

To investigate how DNO can support the **market** to manage smart charging

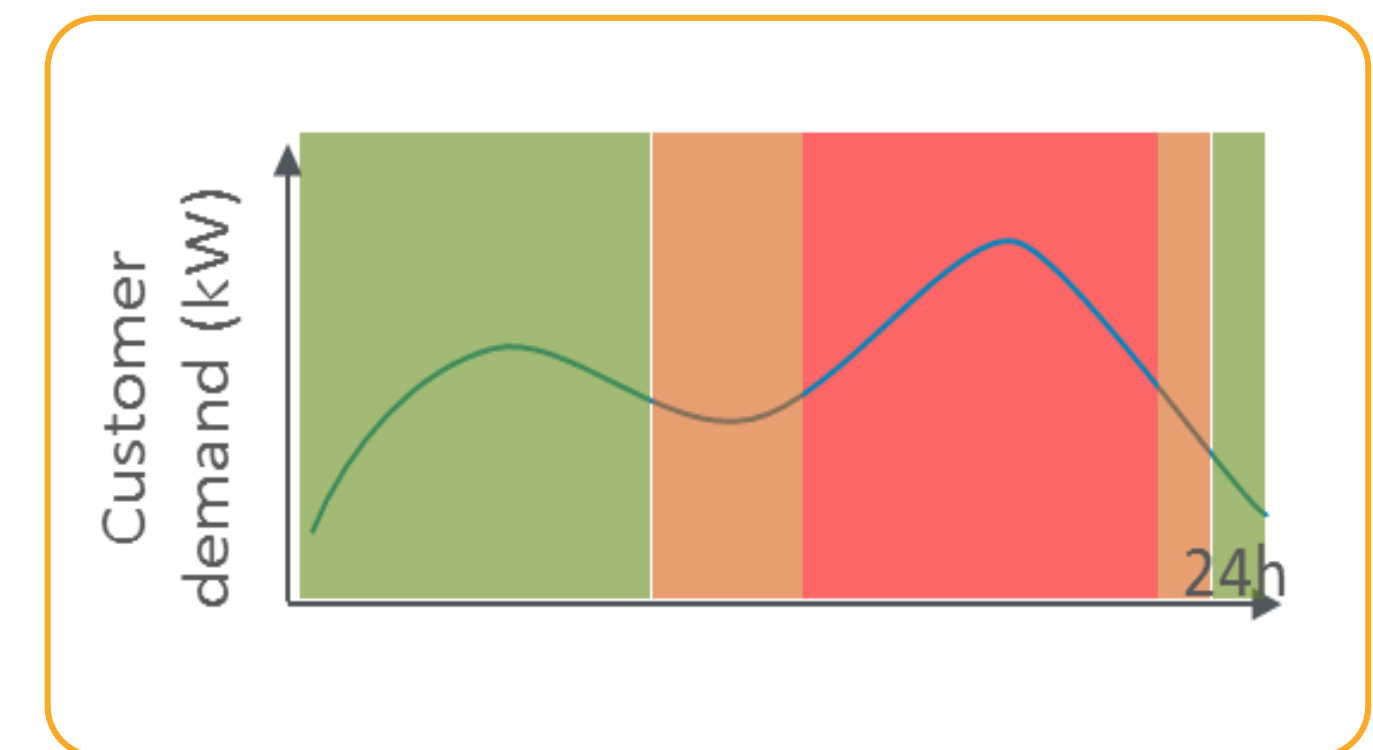
Flexibility Procurement



Capacity Based Pricing



DUoS Time of Use



Market trials: 2019-20 > Interim solution: 2021-23 > Industry wide solutions: 2023+

Flexibility delivers benefits for our customers and can re-define the future of energy.

We're facilitating the market for you, our stakeholders. Tell us how we can improve the market in future.

Our aims



Defining the future of local flexibility together



Engaging and understanding



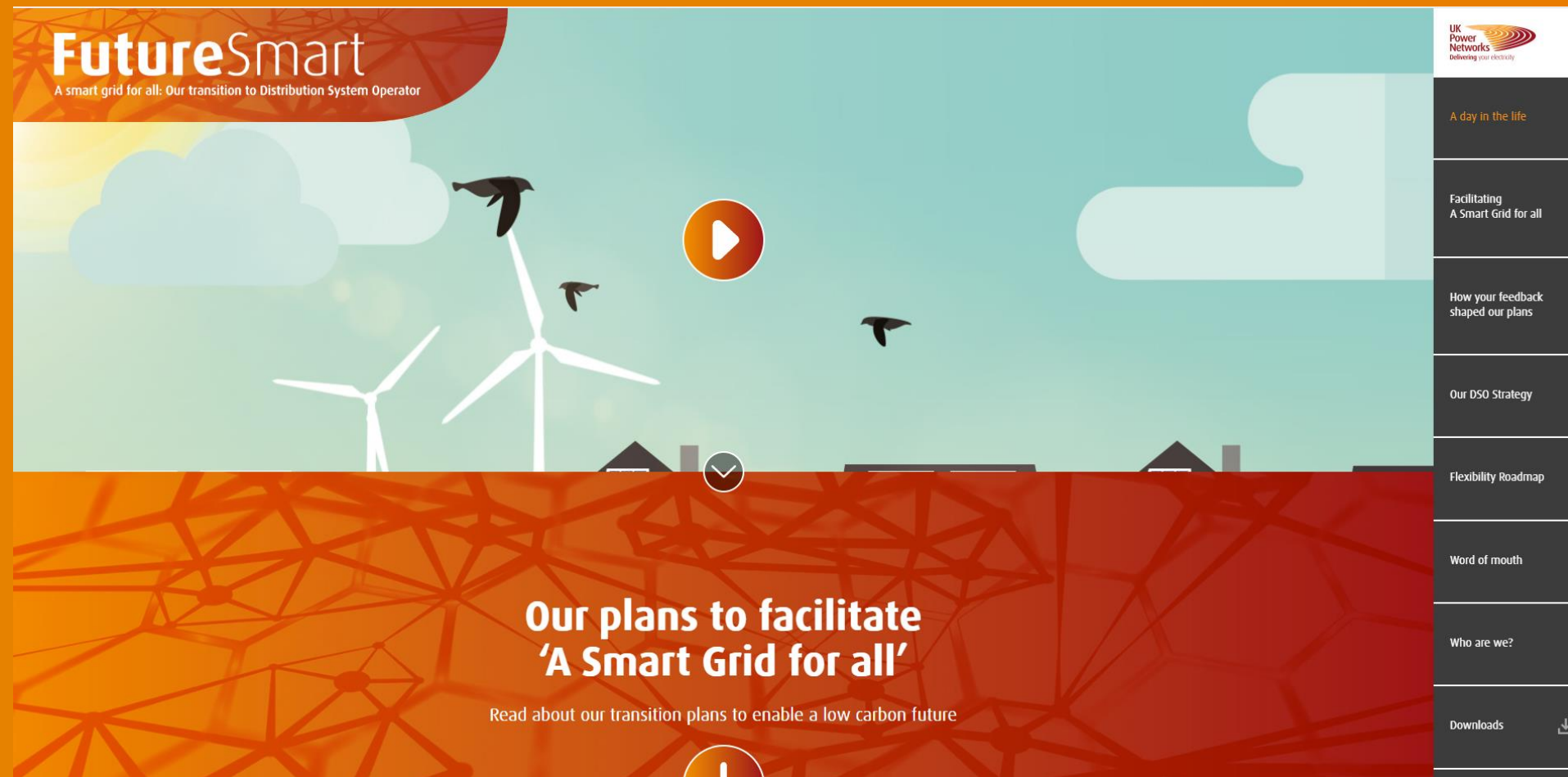
Collaborating



Whole system benefits

ADDITIONAL SLIDES

Our journey began by defining a DSO

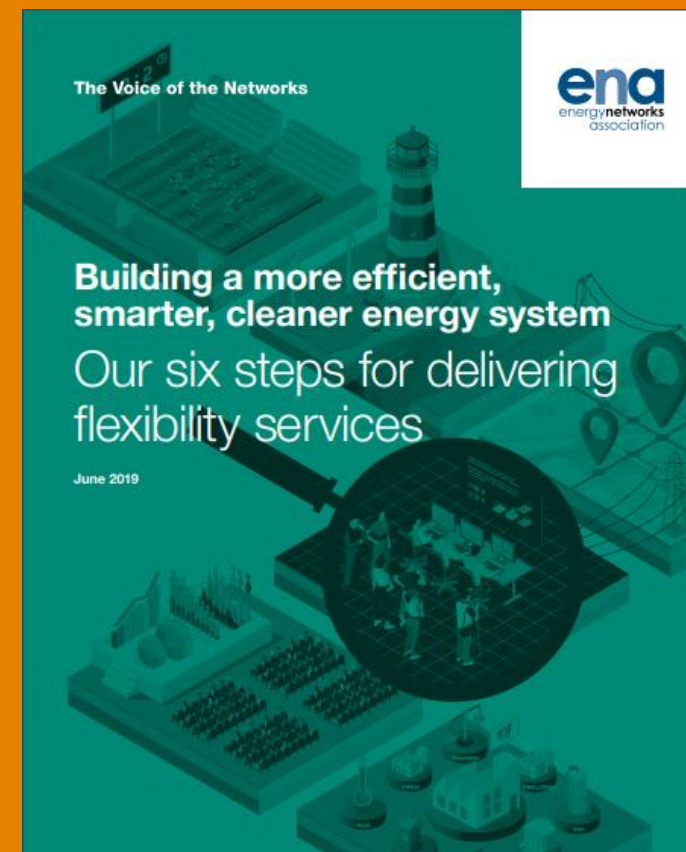
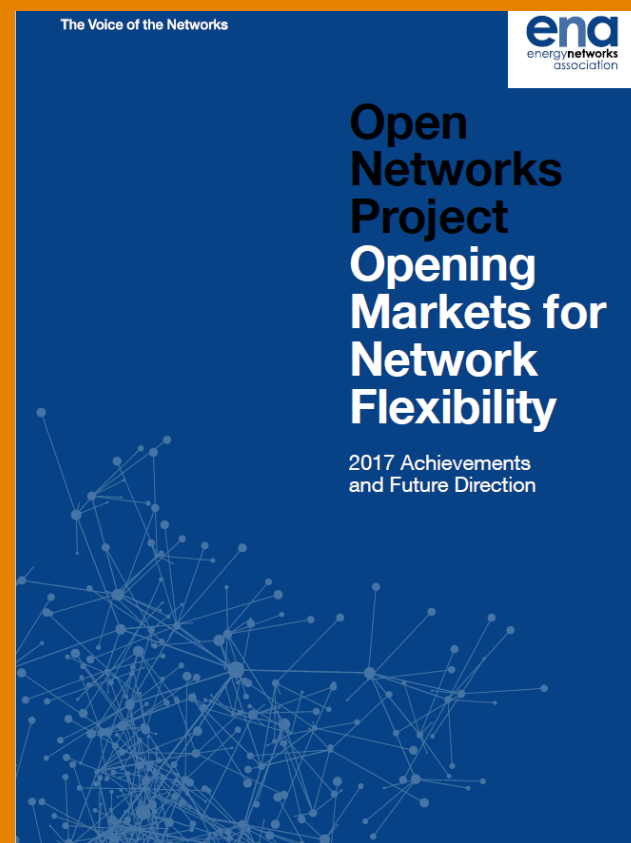


2017

- Jul-17 Future Smart consultation
- Aug-18 Flexibility Roadmap consultation
- Oct-18 stakeholder event

ENA

Open Networks Project
Flexibility Commitment



2018

Flexibility Roadmap published - Flexibility First approach
Consultation Report shared



April 2020 Flex Tender: contracts awarded



MODERN ENERGY

EPRI – EIA Innovations in DER Panel

October 27, 2020

Betty Watson
Sr. Director, Policy & Market Design

Modern Energy is dedicated to providing affordable, reliable, sustainable energy to everyone.

We are a holding company for outstanding clean energy businesses, driving various elements of the clean energy transition – from energy efficiency and distributed generation to demand response.

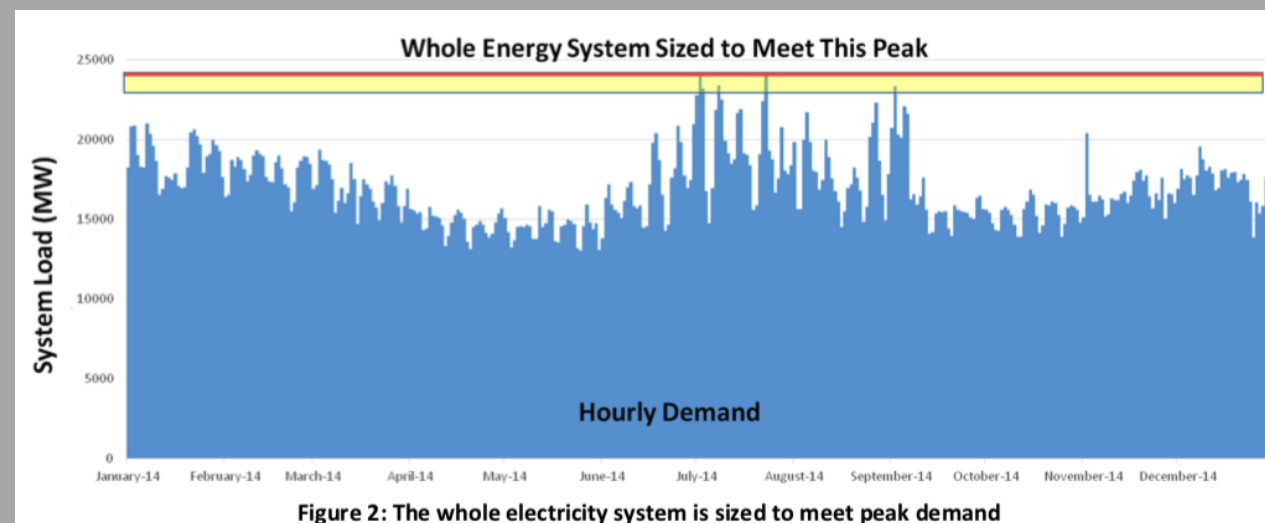
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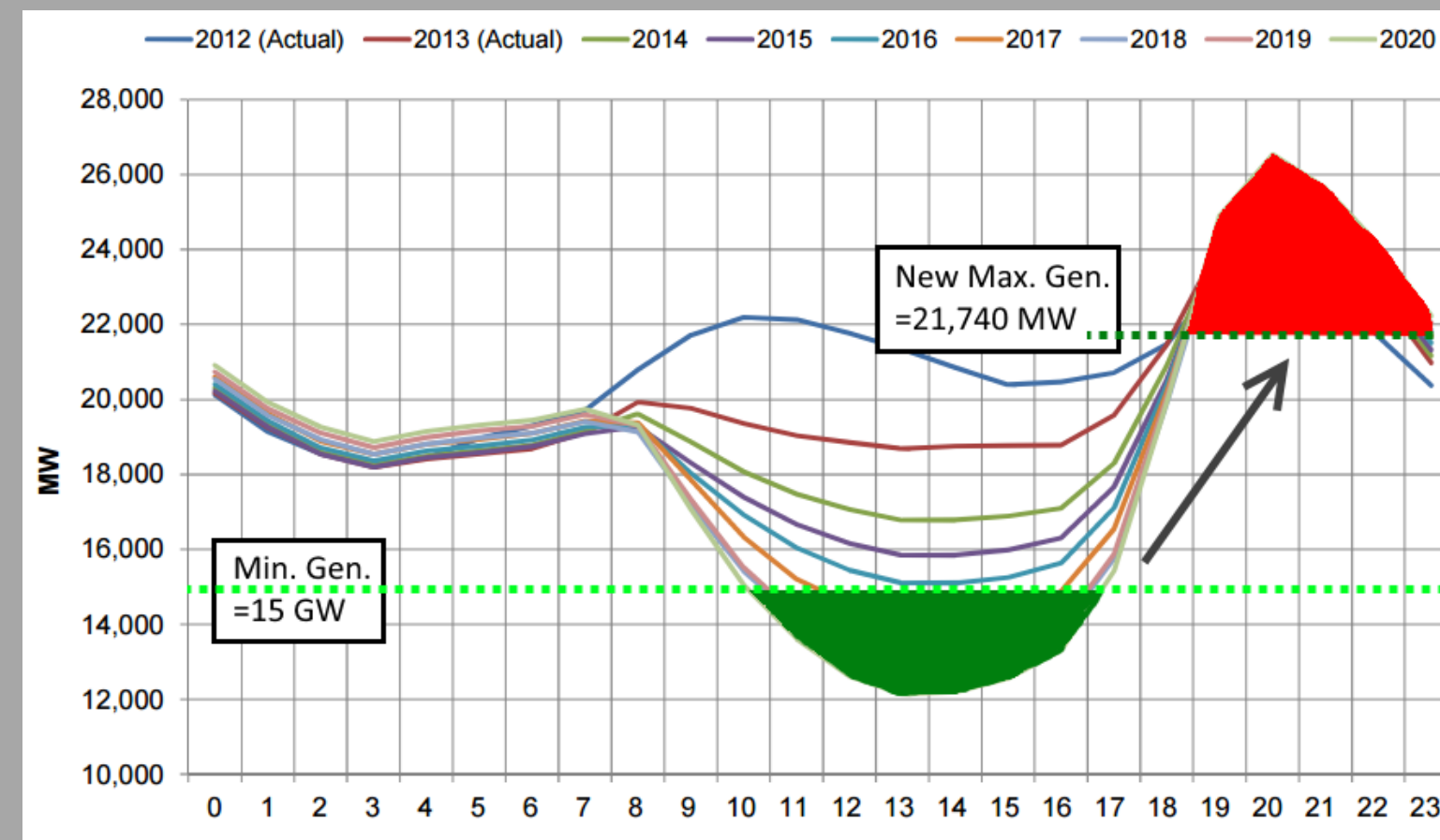
How Can We Use Distributed Energy Resources?

Build a more affordable and efficient grid



“The top 10% of hours... accounted for 40% of annual spend.”¹

Provide grid services and balance intermittent renewables



Provide service when the grid is not available

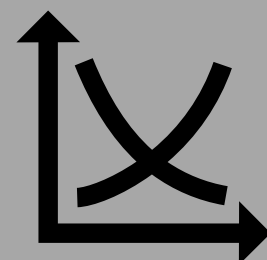


How to Enable Distributed Energy Resources?



Allow DER to fully access all value streams

- Transmission, distribution, capacity, energy, ancillary services, resilience
- Make peak pricing / time differentiated pricing available
- Allow DER to participate on Supply and Demand sides



Open all planning and markets to DER

- Evaluate DER compared with other resources
- Allow DER to participate directly or respond to prices
- Compensate all resources comparably



Make system operators and markets technology-neutral

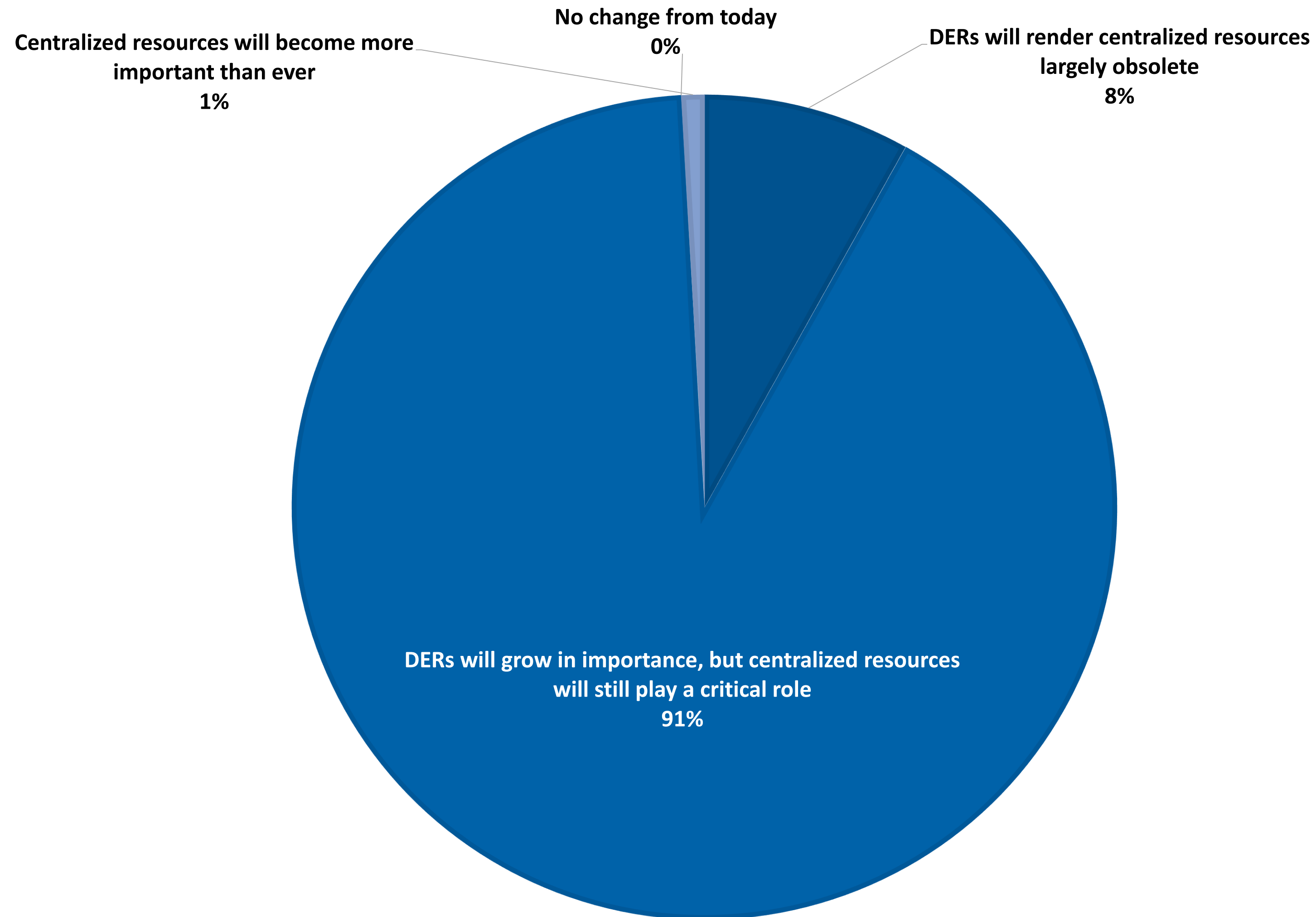
- Remove financial biases
- Remove technology biases

Thank you.

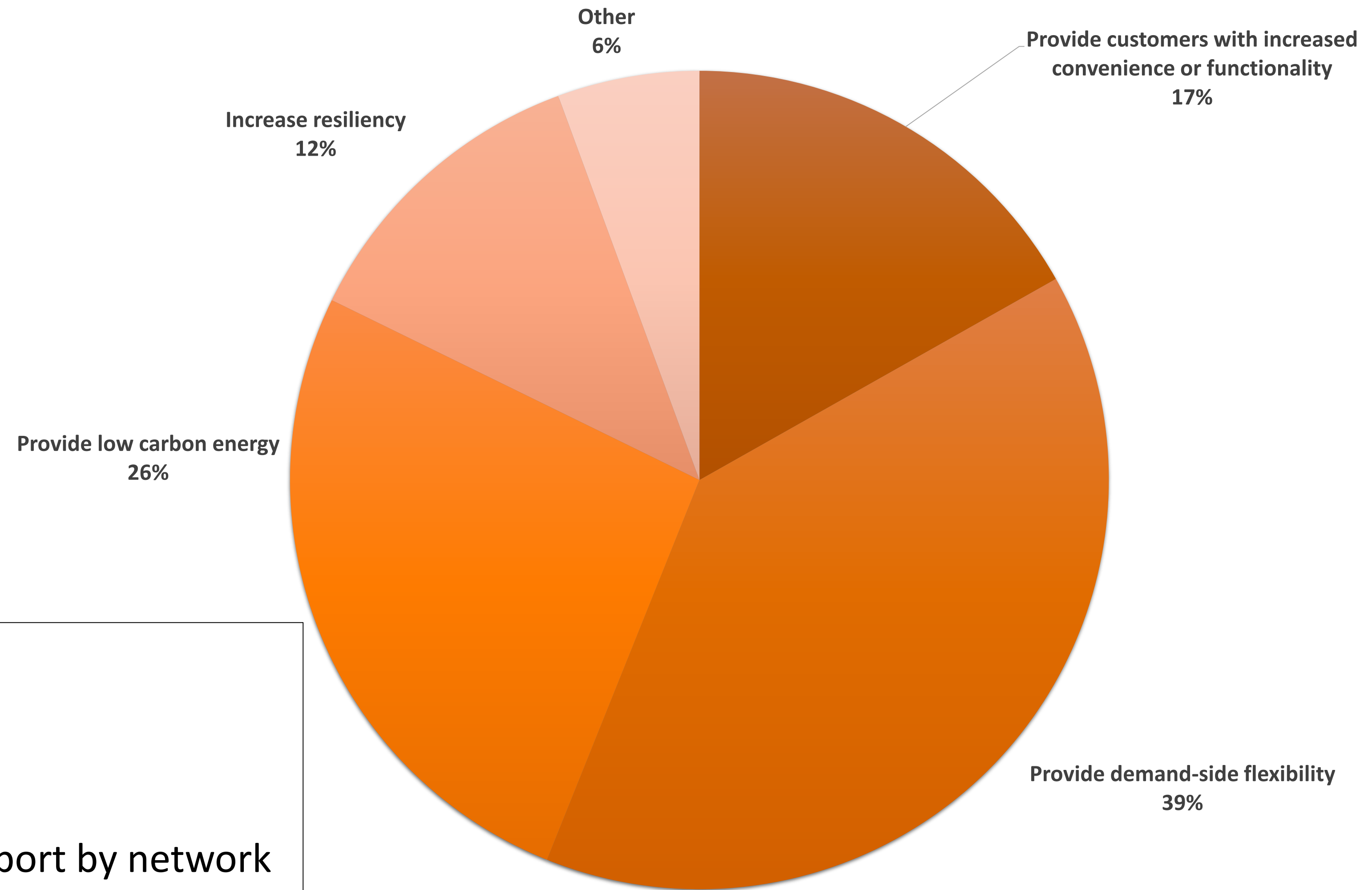
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Polling Questions

Q1: In the future, how will the role of centralized resources change relative to Distributed Energy Resources (DERs)?



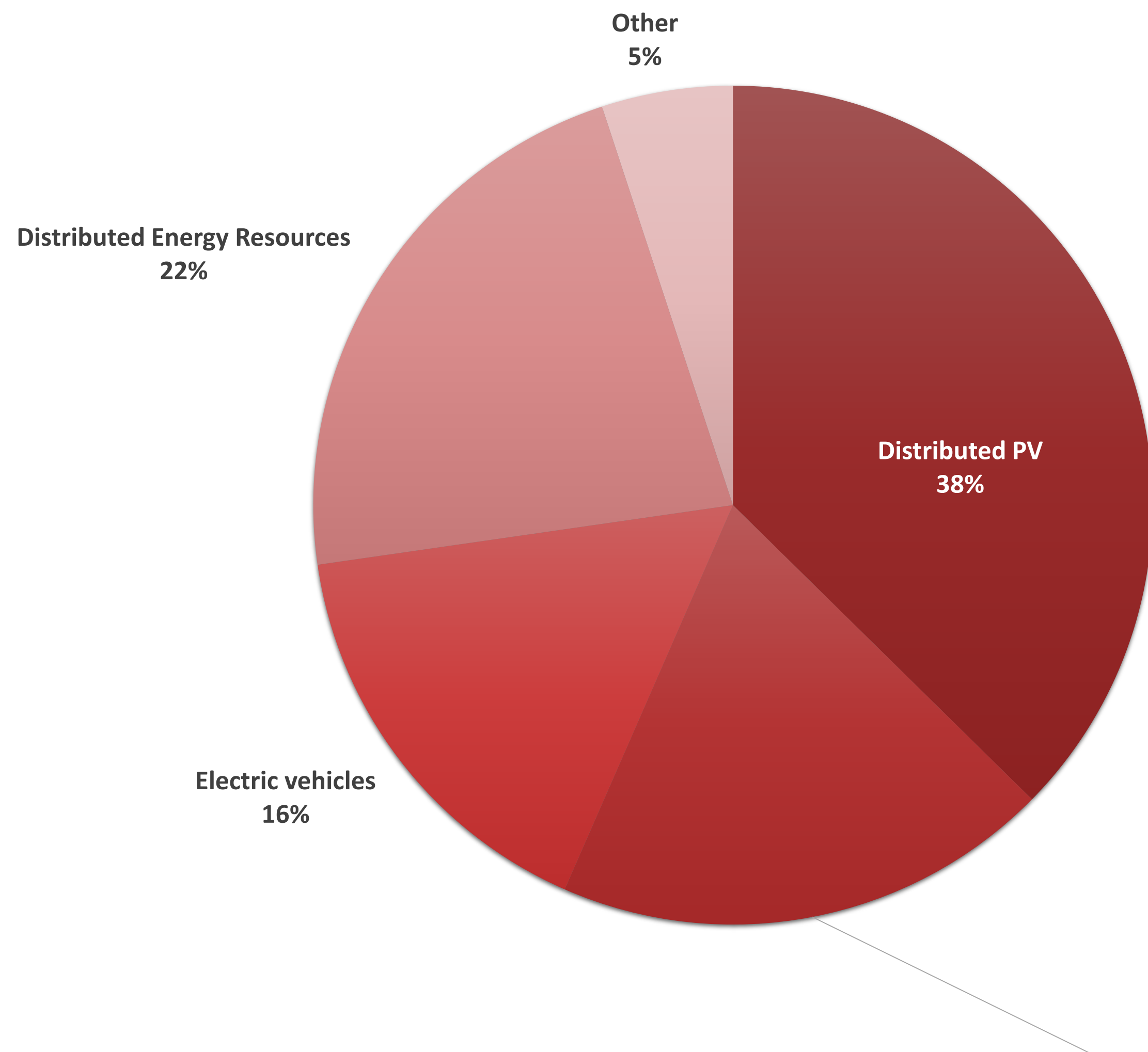
Q2: What will be the main contribution of DERs in a decarbonized world?



Other (6%):

- All of the above x5
- Community based energy
- Personal interest of consumers
- More self-sufficiency if good support by network
- Multiple contributions
- Will vary with grid needs- stacked

Q3: Which of the following DERs will make the greatest impact toward decarbonization over the next 5 years?

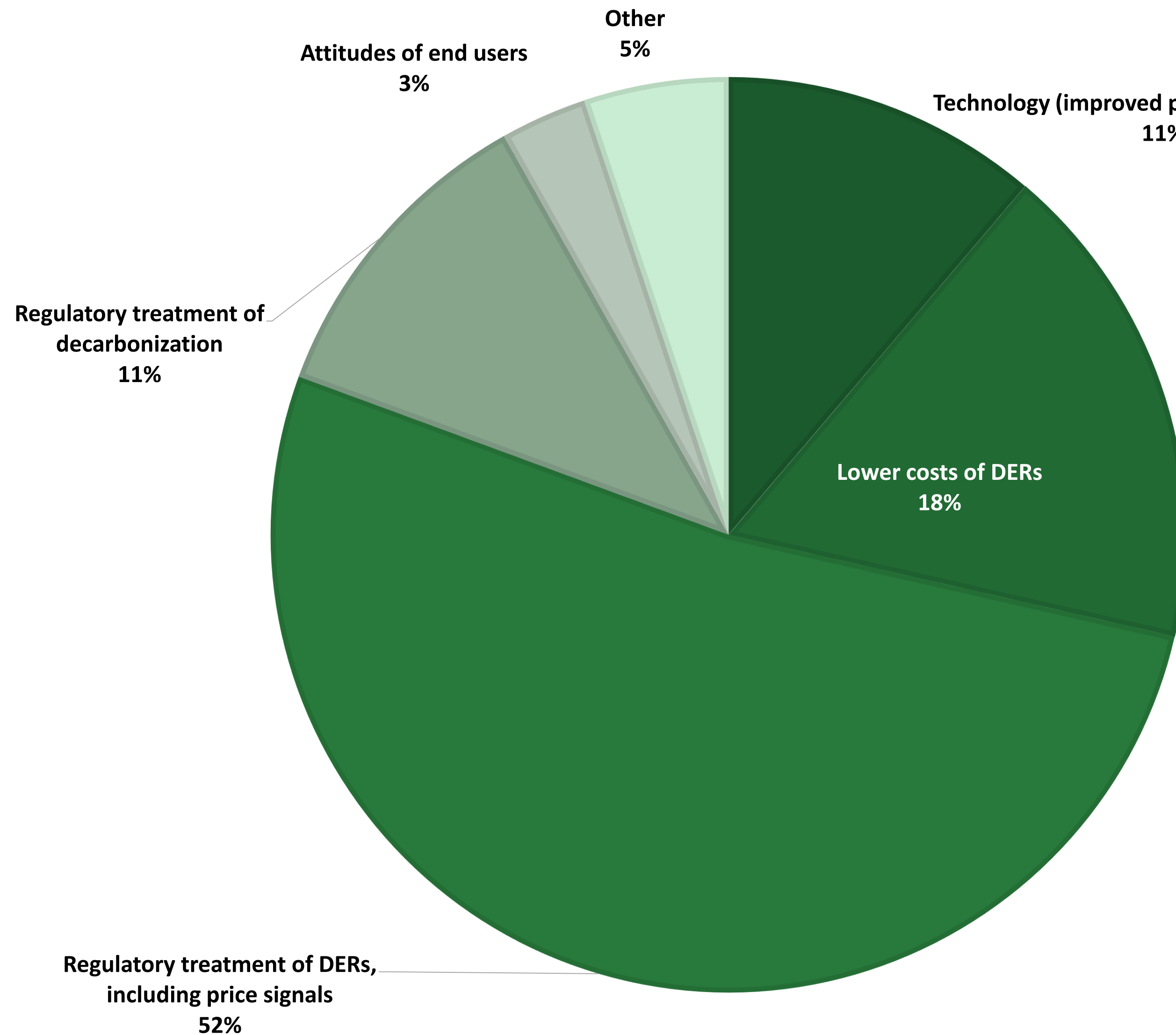


Other (5%):

- Microgrids at different scales
- Carbon capture for centralized resources so DERs can grow
- A combination
- Combinations of PV, storage, DR, Portfolios
- All of the above
- With different penetrations/importance depending on where you are, legacy systems and other resources...and grid operator/regulator attitudes. Lots of push/pull on this one

Energy efficiency & demand mgmt. in residences & other buildings
19%

Q4: Which is the most important to advance so that DERs as a whole can have the greatest impact toward decarbonization over the next 5 years?



Other (5%):

- Reusability/recycling
- Integration of DERs and the grid
- All of the above x2
- Cyber security & functionality demand reliable dedicated communications networks (not the internet)
- This is a co-evolution of the technologies, markets, users, and system objectives. In the ideal world, the sum is greater than the individual parts... BUT ... that integration story is critical too