



Sectoral Integration

An important aspect of “Energiewende 2.0”

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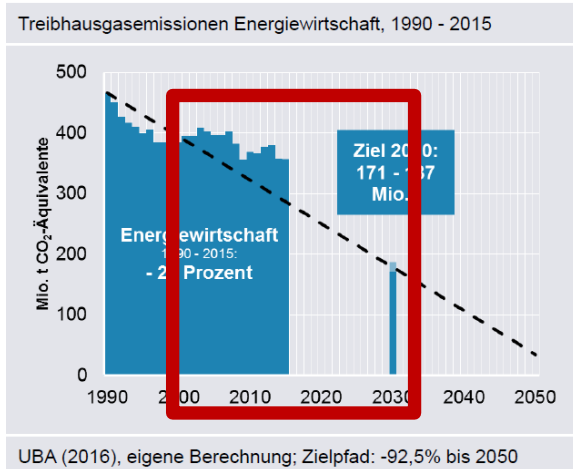


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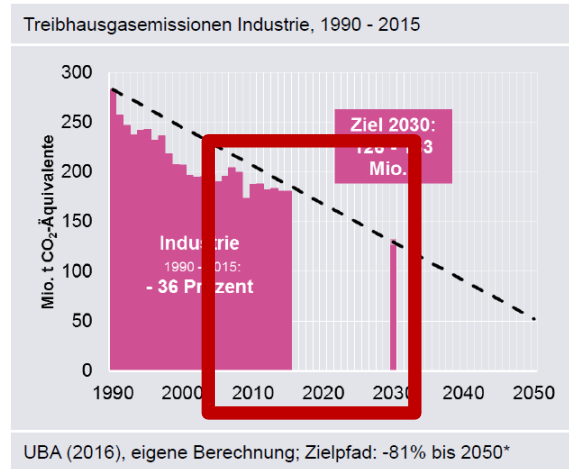
Sectoral CO₂-emission reduction targets for Germany



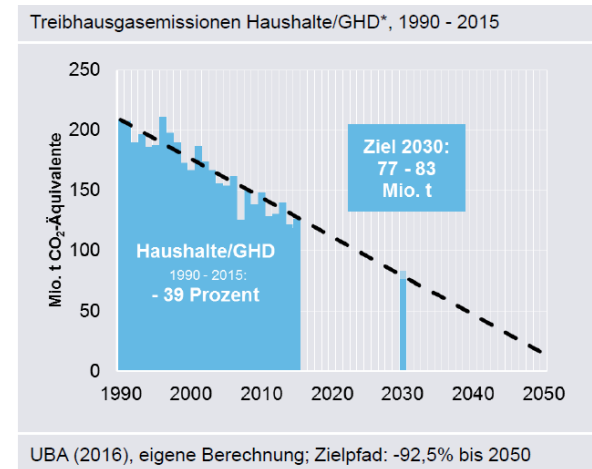
Power generation (Target: -92.5%)



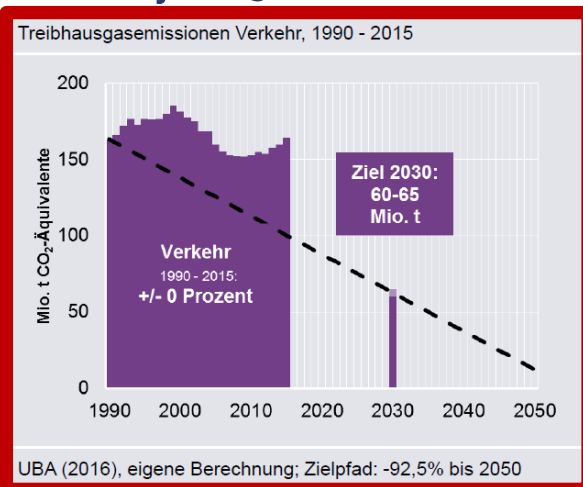
Industry (Target: -81%)



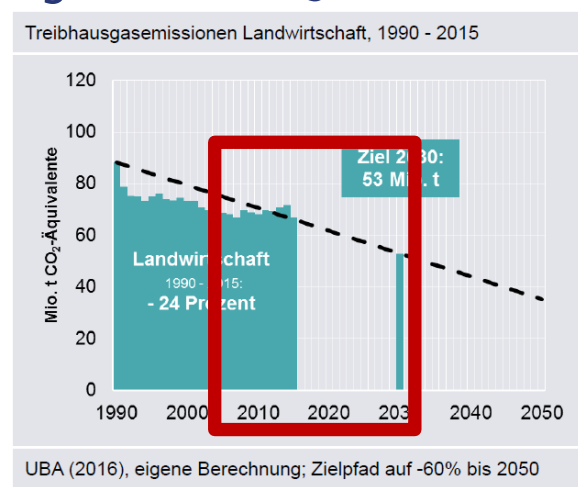
Households/Trade (Target: -92.5%)



Mobility (Target: -92.5%)



Agriculture (Target: -60%)



- Power generation, mobility and industry facing challenges
- Ambitious and short-term strategies across all sectors needed

Source: Agora Energiewende, 09/2016



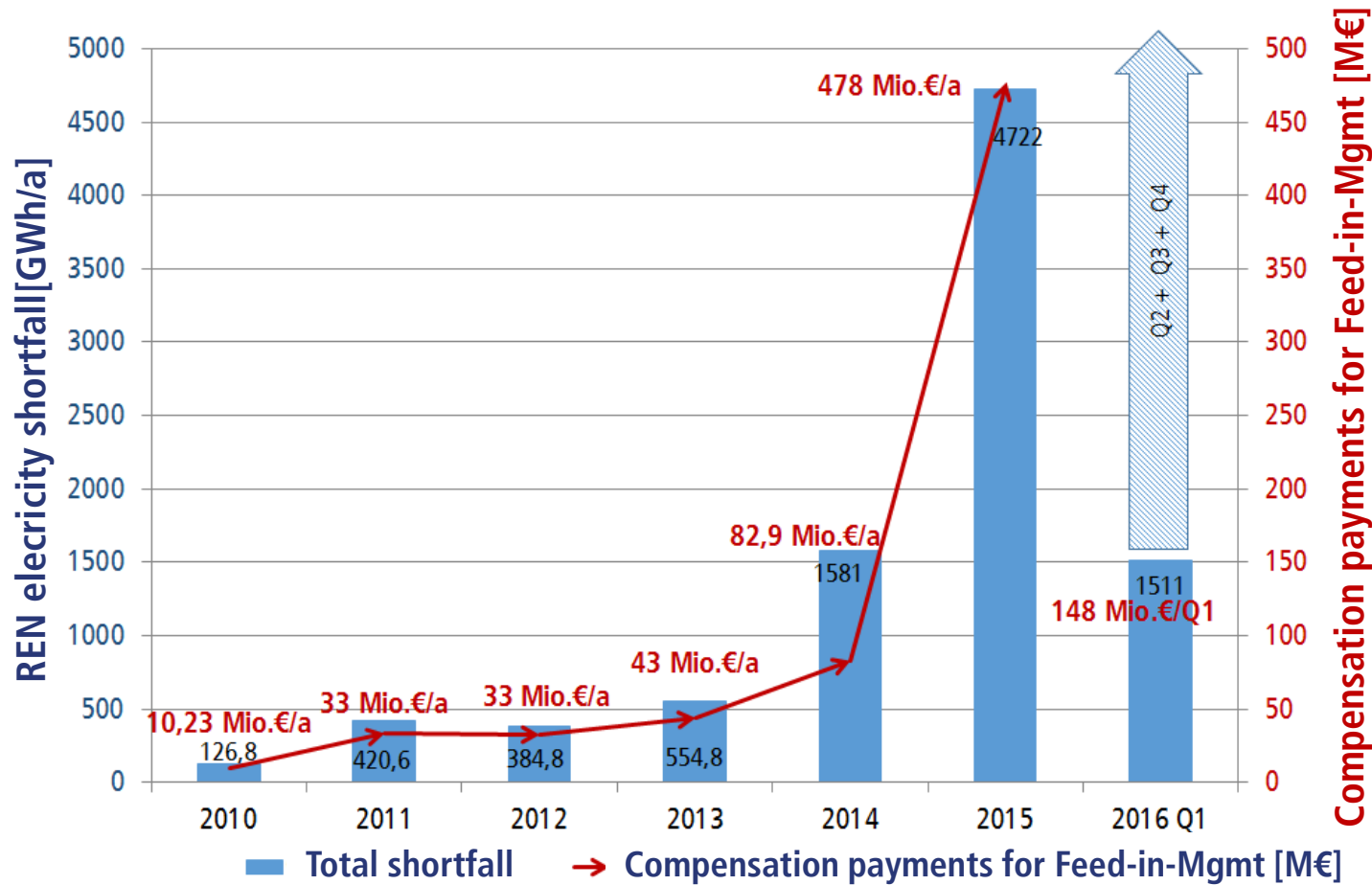
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Feed-in Mgmt*: REN electricity shortfalls / compensation



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Shut-down of REN electricity plants in Germany increased significantly until 2016



- Rapid growth of curtailed REN "surplus" electricity
- But, quantities limited to produce H₂ at large (1.6% of all electricity generated in 2015)

Source: LBST 2017

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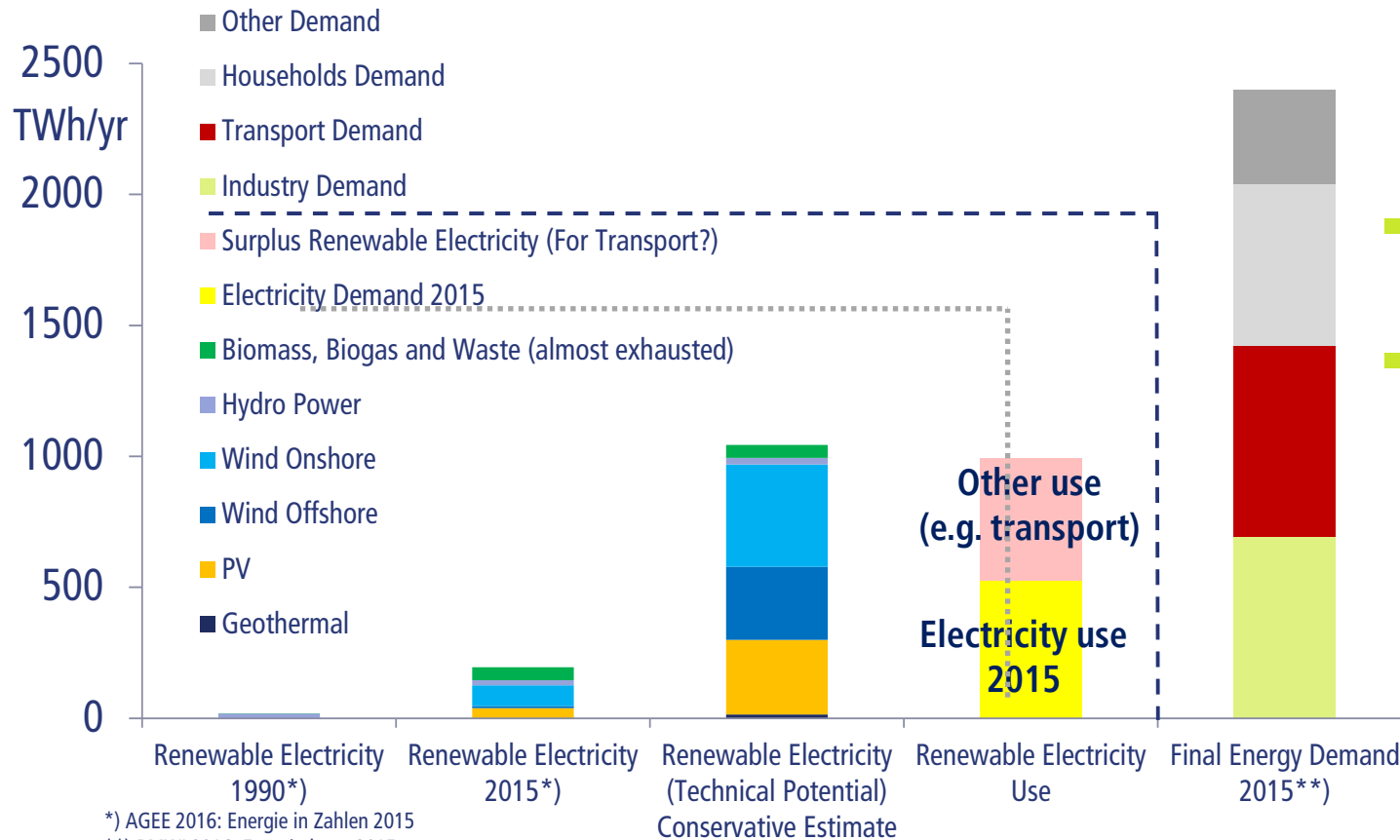
* German term: „EinsMan“ LBST.de

REN potential vs end energy consumption for Germany



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- End energy use today ca. 500 TWh/yr, REN electricity potential ca. 1.000* TWh/yr



- REN electricity potential is limited
- System change from fossil fuels to renewable electricity required

*) AGEE 2016: Energie in Zahlen 2015
**) BMWI 2016: Energiedaten 2015

* conservative estimate

Source: Potentials: as shown; potential estimates: LBST, (previous graph: diamonds); consumption statistics: [BMW 2015], [AGEE 2015]



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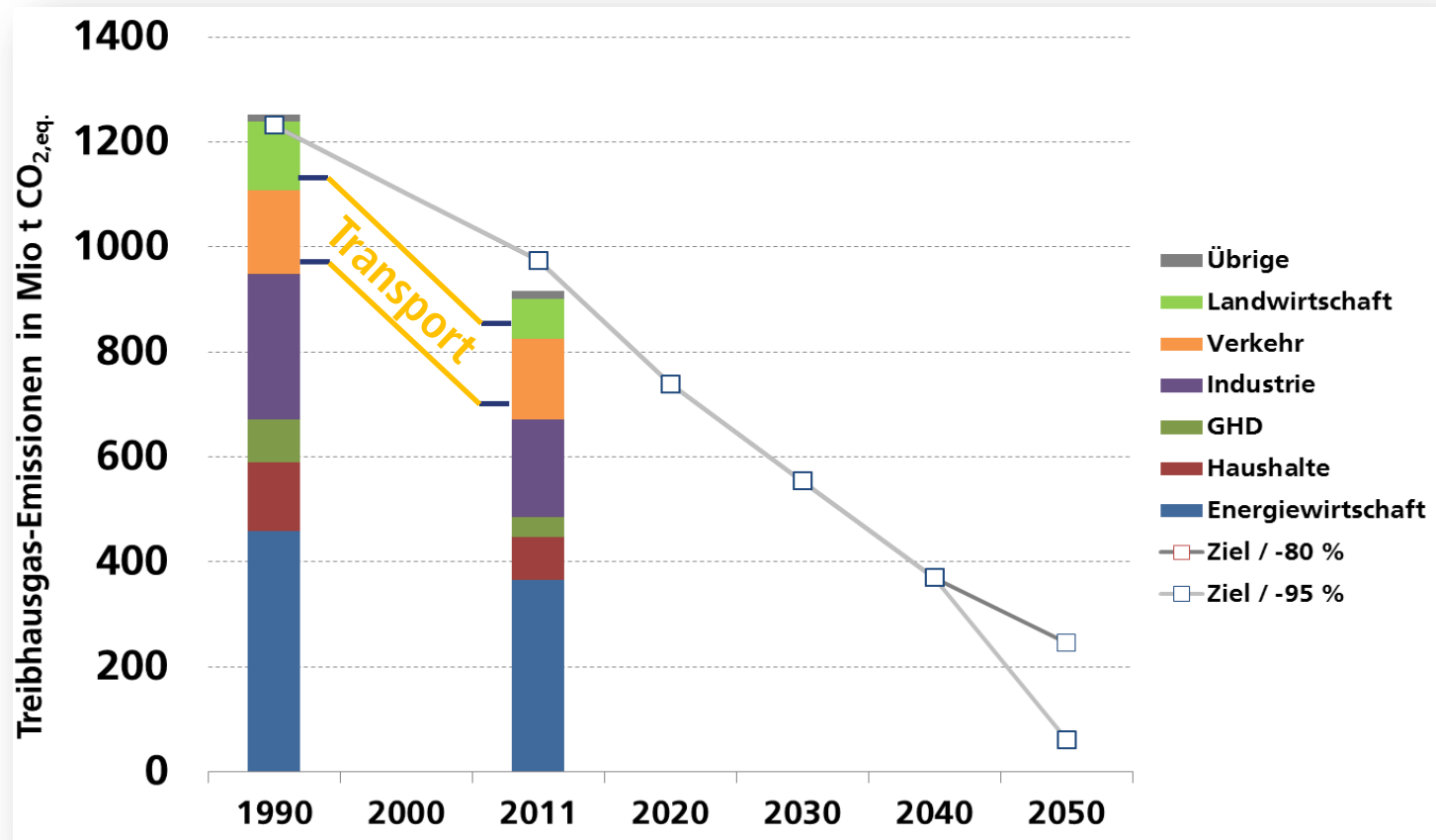
Challenges & opportunities for mobility sector



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- Instead of contributing to GHG emission reduction (2020: -10%; 2050: -40%) German mobility sector has increased them by 1% until 2013 (base year 2005)

Failure to reduce GHG-emissions must be compensated by all other sectors



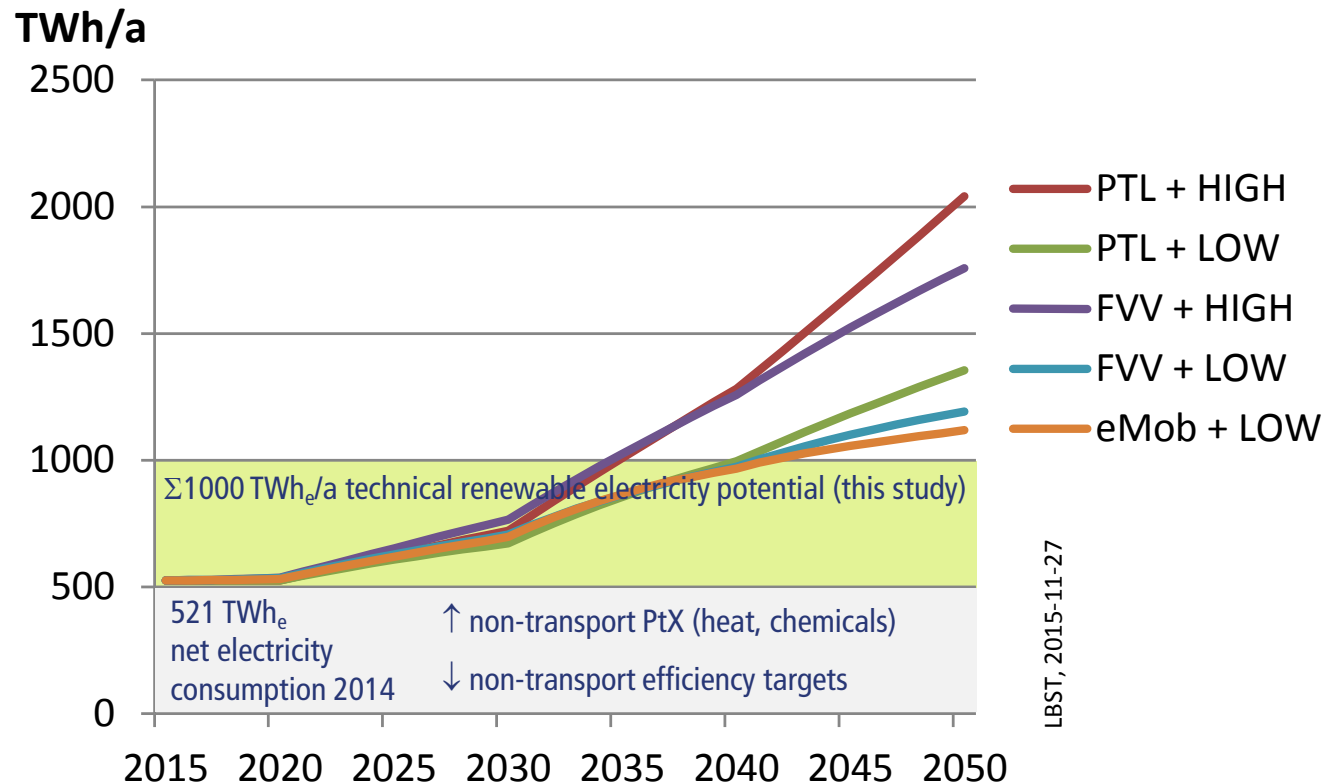
Source: FhG-ISE, 2015

Potential electricity demand for e-mobility Germany*



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- Electricity demand could surpass today's total demand by factor 2 - 4:
potentially causing electricity imports



* Road, air and rail transport, w/o international maritime transport

Source: „Renewables in Transport 2050 – Focus Germany“, LBST study LBST for Forschungsvereinigung Verbrennungskraftmaschinen e.V. (FVV), 2016

Fresh competition from abroad (CHN, JP, KO)



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All pictures and information on this side concerning the Chinese FC strategy to be downloaded from:

<http://www.iphe.net/docs/Meetings/SC26/Workshop/Session1/IPHE%20Forum%20Gwangju%20Session%201%20FCEVs%20-%20China.pdf>

- Recently established FC development ventures
- Production space: 12,000 m² (W*B: 120*100 m)
- Annual FC manufacturing capacity: 6,000 - 20,000 (1 - 3 shifts)
- Annual FC module production: 4,500 (15 kW each)
- Start of production: 1 July 2017
- Also mass production of battery city buses 100.000 pa₁₅

Source Prof. Dr. Zhixiang Liu, Southwest University, IPHE-Forum, Gwangju, South Korea, 02.11.2016



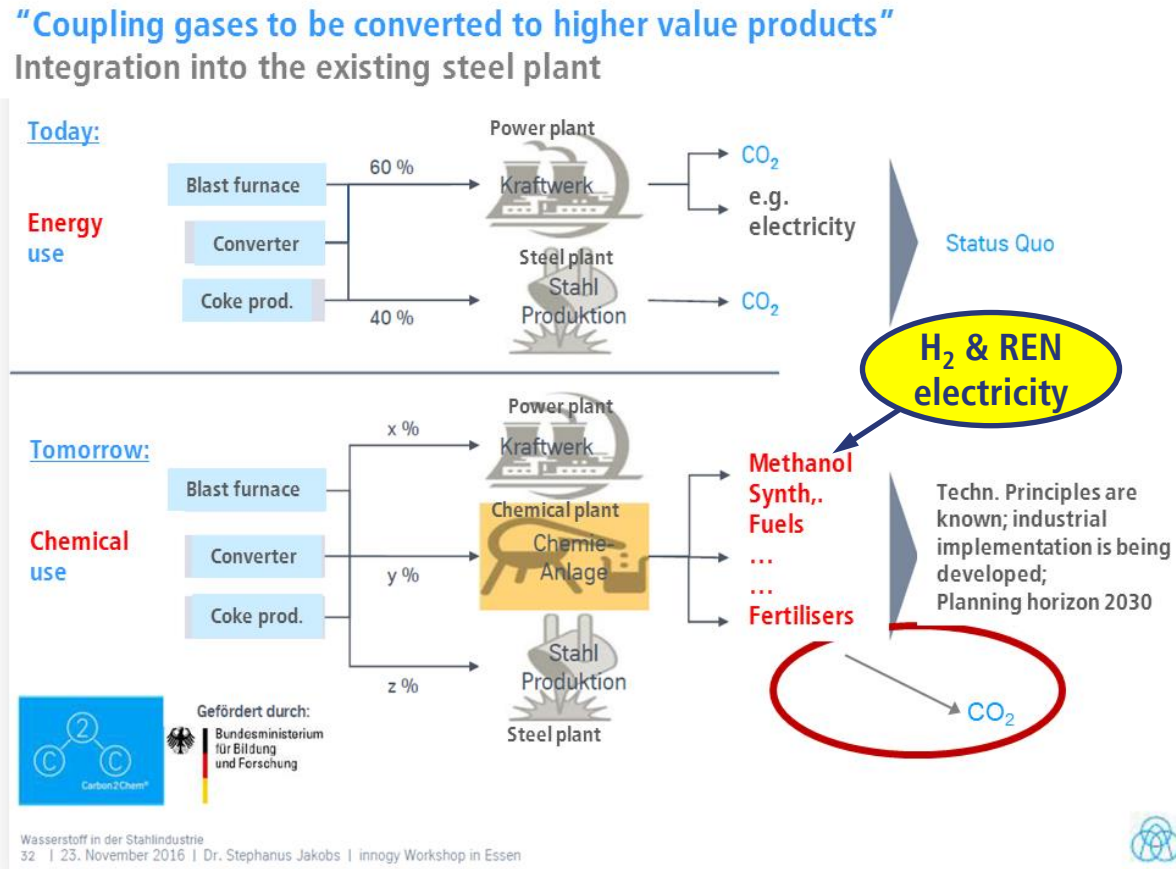
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Carbon2Chem – CO₂-efficiency strategy



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- Carbon2Chem program will increase CO₂-efficiency by REN electricity
but is no program towards CO₂-avoidance



Direct
CO₂-emissions



2nd life
CO₂-emissions
(through REN electricity & H₂)

Source: St. Jakobs: Wasserstoff in der Stahlindustrie – Erzeugungs- und Einsatzmöglichkeiten in der Zukunft, thyssenkrupp, H₂-Congress Berlin, 2016

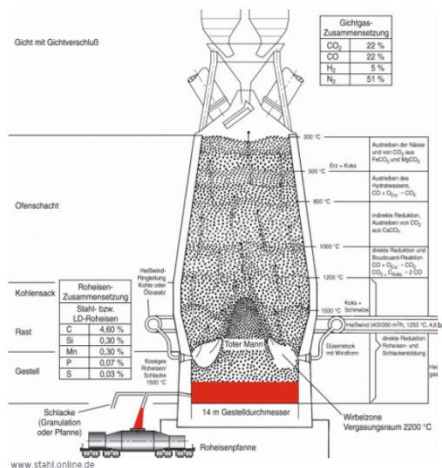
Vision to reduce CO₂-emissions in steel making in Germany



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- Steel industry can replace blast furnaces by direct reduction plants (DRI):
 - furnaces factor ~10 smaller (economy of scale ↓)
 - practical expertise yet to be developed
- Annual H₂ demand ca. 2.4 Mton or 130 TWh/a electricity to replace all coal & coke:
 - Significant H₂ demand comprising 2-3 times total German annual H₂ production and annual GHG reduction of ca. 66 Mton_{CO2-equiv.}

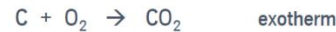
Use of carbon as reducing agent in blast furnaces MIDREX plant scheme in H₂-operation mode



Der Hochofenprozess

Wesentliche Teil-Reaktionen:

Eingesetzter Koks bzw. Einblaskohle:



Boudouard-Gleichgewicht:



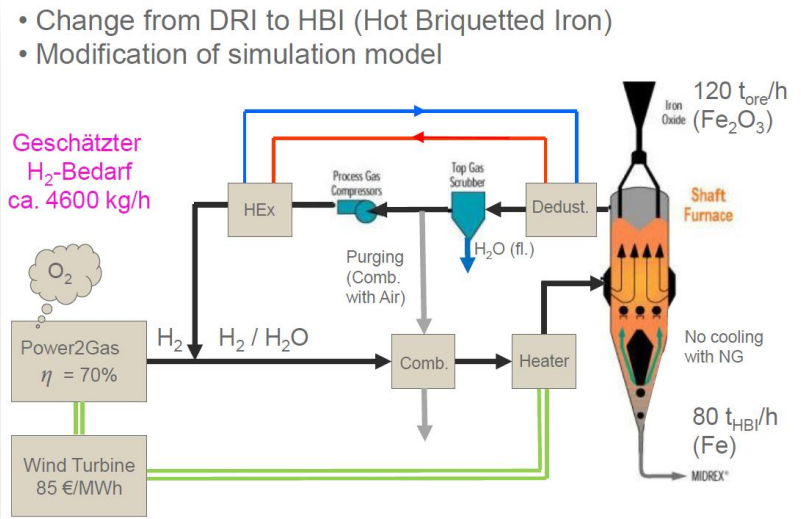
'Indirekte Reduktion' des Eisenoxids:



Gesamtreaktion:



Untergeordnete Reaktion der Feuchte der eingesetzten Materialien mit Kohlenstoff:



Source: LBST based on St. Jacobs: Wasserstoff in der Stahlindustrie – Erzeugungs- und Einsatzmöglichkeiten in der Zukunft, thyssenkrupp, H₂-Congress Berlin, 2016 sowie M. Höller, vormals ArcelorMittal, Hamburg, 2016

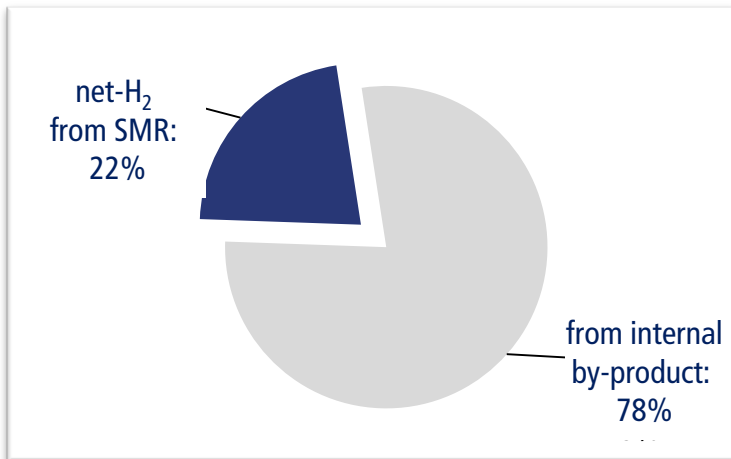
Entry strategy to introduce REN-H₂ in refinery industry



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H₂-use in refineries today

- H₂-demand in today's refineries partially covered by internal by-product sources; net H₂-demand provided by steam methane reforming of natural gas (SMR)
- SMR-H₂ in German refineries is energetically equivalent to ca. 0.4-1.0% of fuels produced



Substitution of natural gas

- 100% substitution of natural gas in German refineries requires:
ca. 150,000 t H₂/Jahr
- Implied additional electricity demand:
ca. 8.3 TWh/year
- GHG-emission reduction potential:
ca. 1.6 Mton_{CO₂-equiv.}/year
(incl. reduced provision of natural gas)
- **Meaningful introduction strategy, i.e. to commercialize electrolysis as key technology, however, only minor and medium-term CO₂-emission reduction potential**

Source: LBST based on own studies, 2016

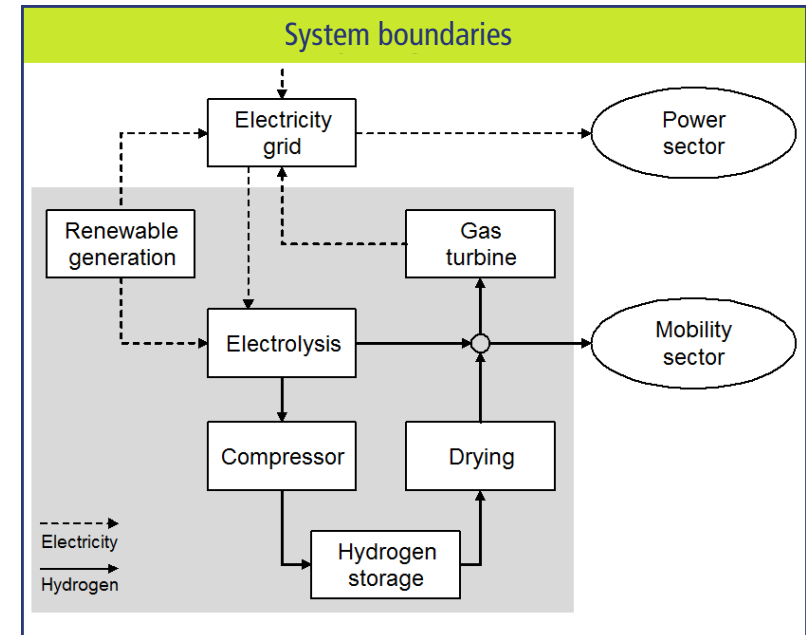
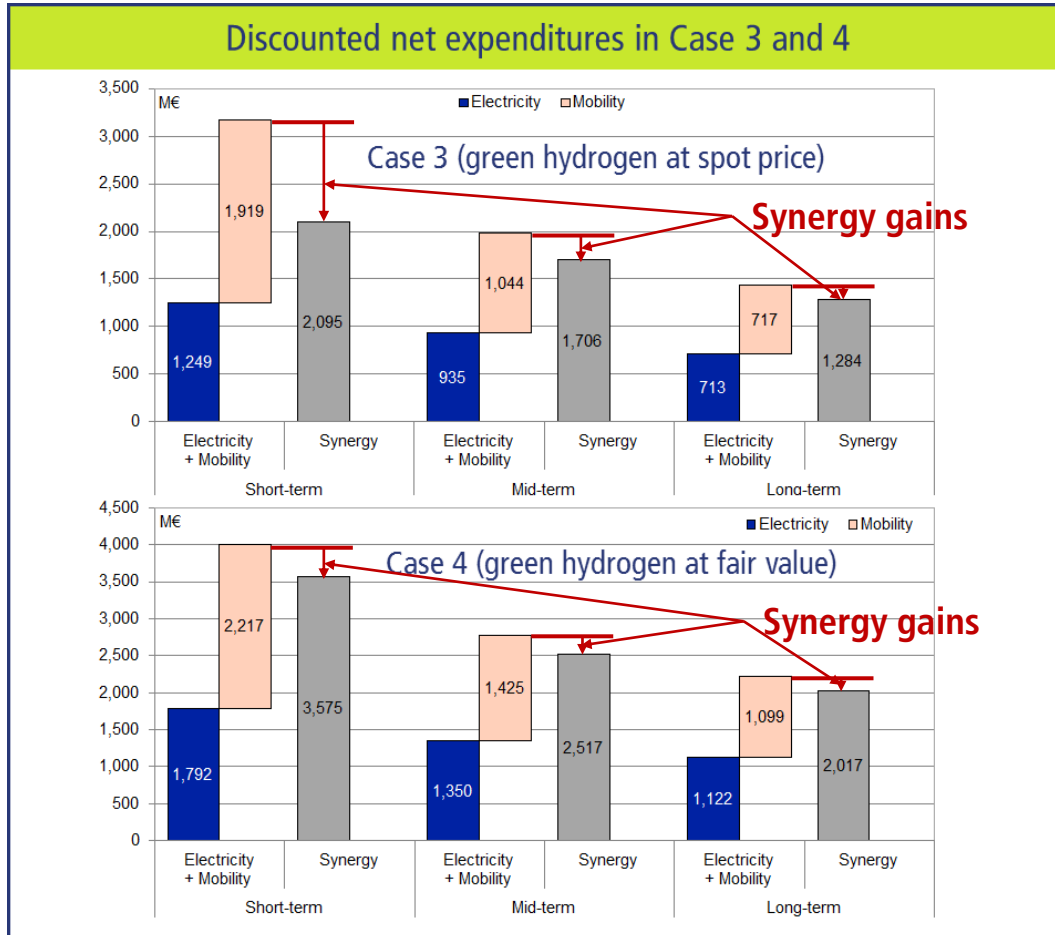


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Economic synergies



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- Synergies from co-use by improved capacity utilization (all processes such as electrolyzers)
- Improved utilization of intermittent electricity
- BUT: advantages shrink over time
- No synergies for "grey hydrogen"

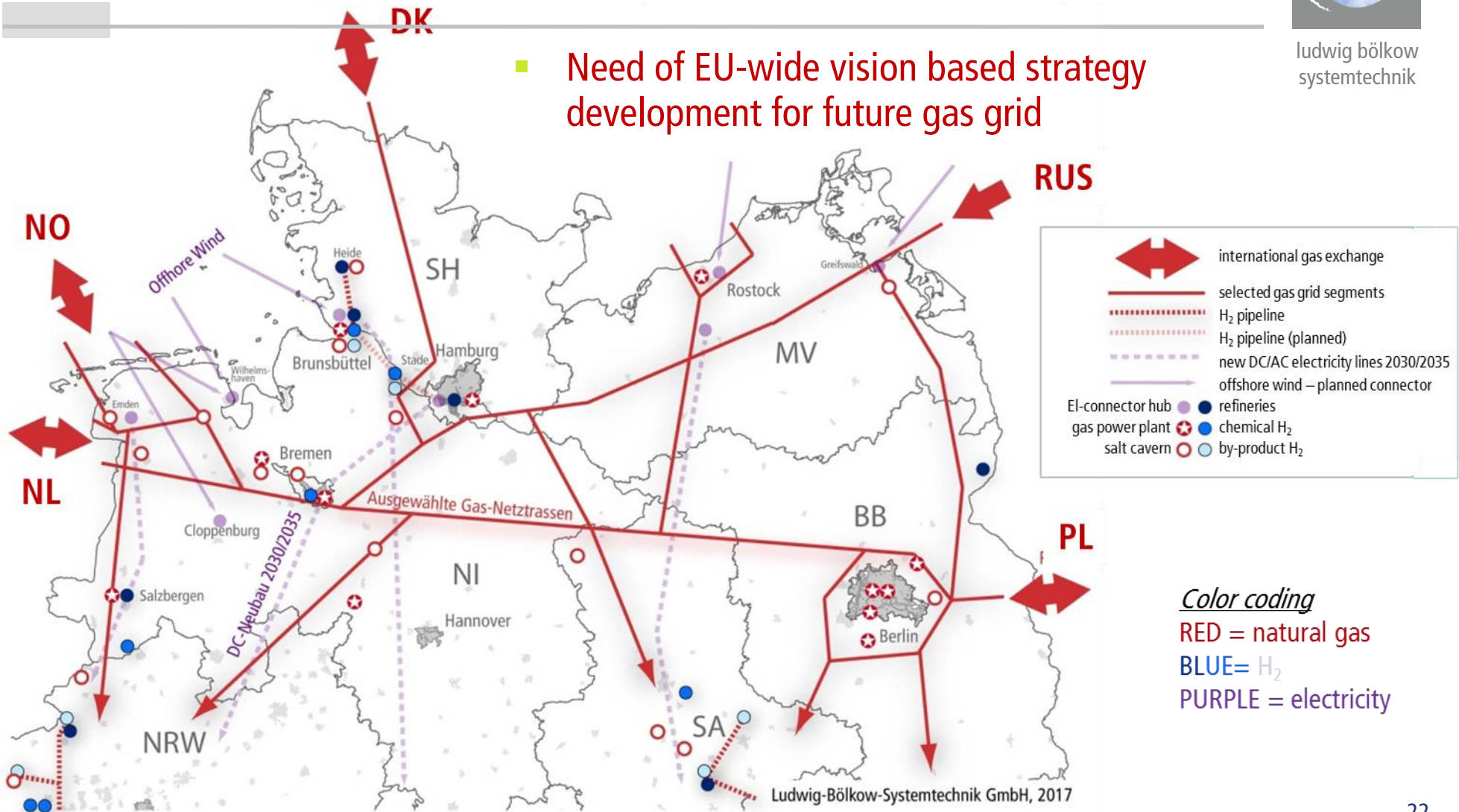
Source: J. Michalski: "The Role of Energy Storage Technologies for the Integration of Renewable Electricity into the German Energy System". PhD thesis, Technische Universität München, December 2016.

Gas grid development needs global intersectoral strategy



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- Need of EU-wide vision based strategy development for future gas grid



Source: U. Bünger: Aufbau Wasserstoffinfrastruktur in Norddeutschland - Strategische Herausforderungen und Marktentwicklungsoptionen, Die Westküste – Europas Energieregion der Zukunft, Entwicklungsagentur Heide, Heide/Holstein, 24 April 2017.

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- *Sektorkopplung* synonymous for intersectoral integration of energy infrastructures
- Sectoral integration as set of 2nd stage measures extending “Energiewende” from electricity to all energy end-use sectors, in fulfillment of political GHG-emission targets
- Ambitious transition in all energy sectors for next 33 years to begin immediately
- E-mobility as strategy for road&rail transport; for air&maritime transport even vision lacks
- Carbon2Chem as early concept for (chemical) industry, yet w/o concise 2050 strategy
- Electricity to dominate domestic energy provision (wind, PV), complemented by biomass, BUT „all electric world” unrealistic and expensive (resource and acceptance barriers)
- Global Germany energy supply exclusively from domestic REN only possible with highly ambitious structural measures, efficiency gains or consequent energy savings
- Alternatives are REN-imports from eastern Europe, MENA-countries or Scandinavia
- Import options via electricity (HVDC) or easily transportable /storable energy carriers (PtX; which paves the way for hydrogen as universal energy carrier next to electricity)

→ **Need for urgent and ambitious measures requires improved public communication**

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