



Renewables Grid Initiative 

Alternative Approaches for Electricity Storage

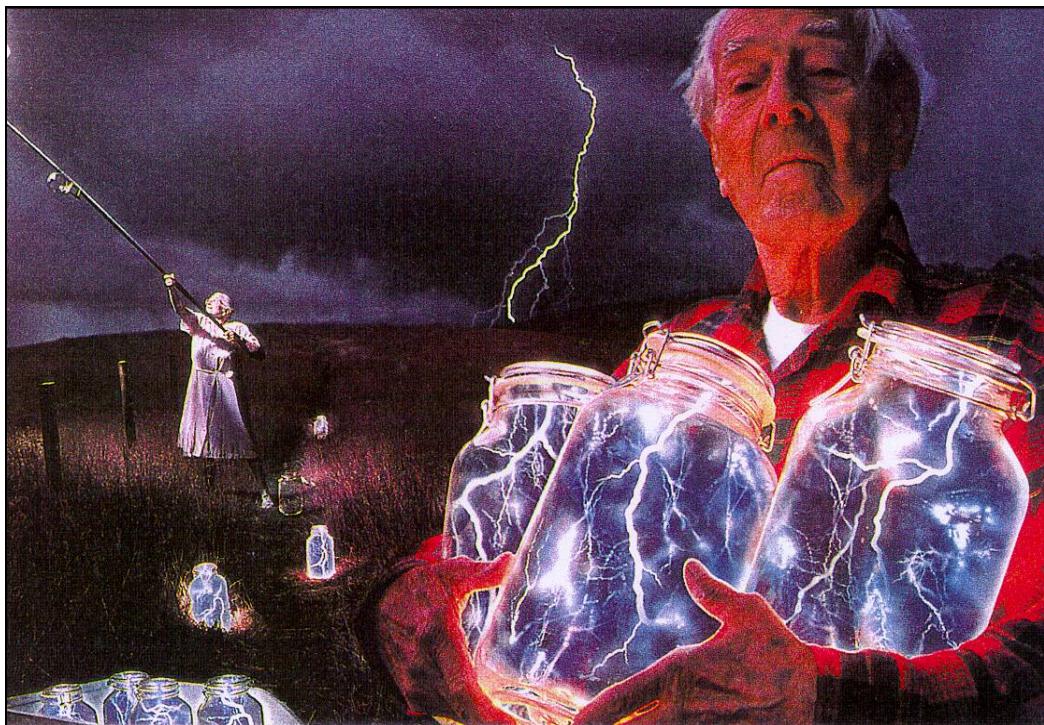
*Availability, maturity & potential
of other storage media*

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RGI Storage Workshop Montreux, Switzerland



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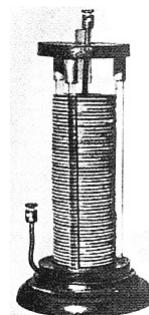
Electric power storage



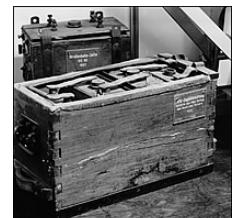
Bagdad Battery, 227 to 126 v. Chr.



Leidsche fles, 1746



Rittersche Säule, 1802



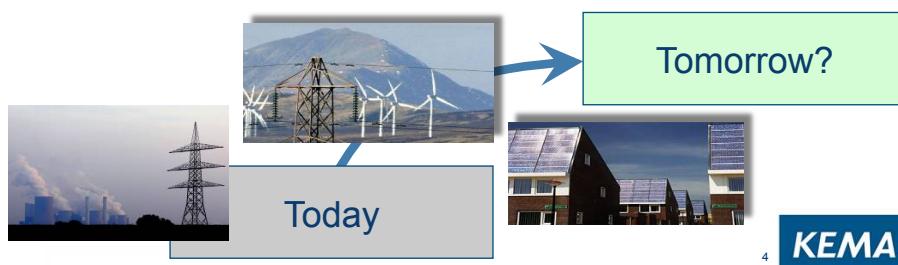
Varta Battery, 1907

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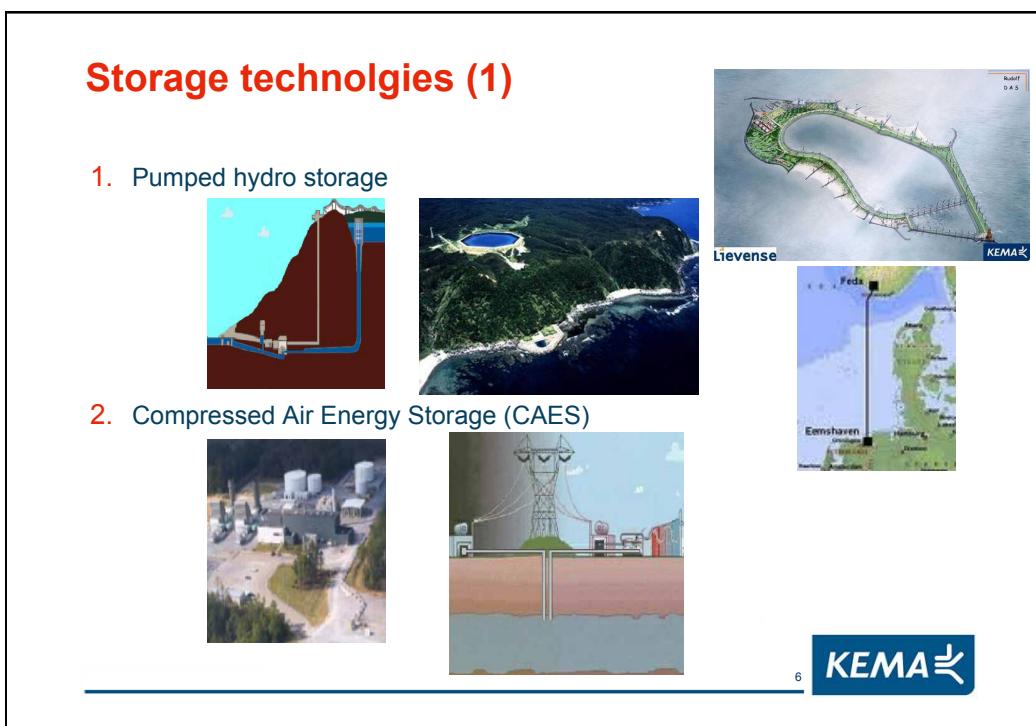
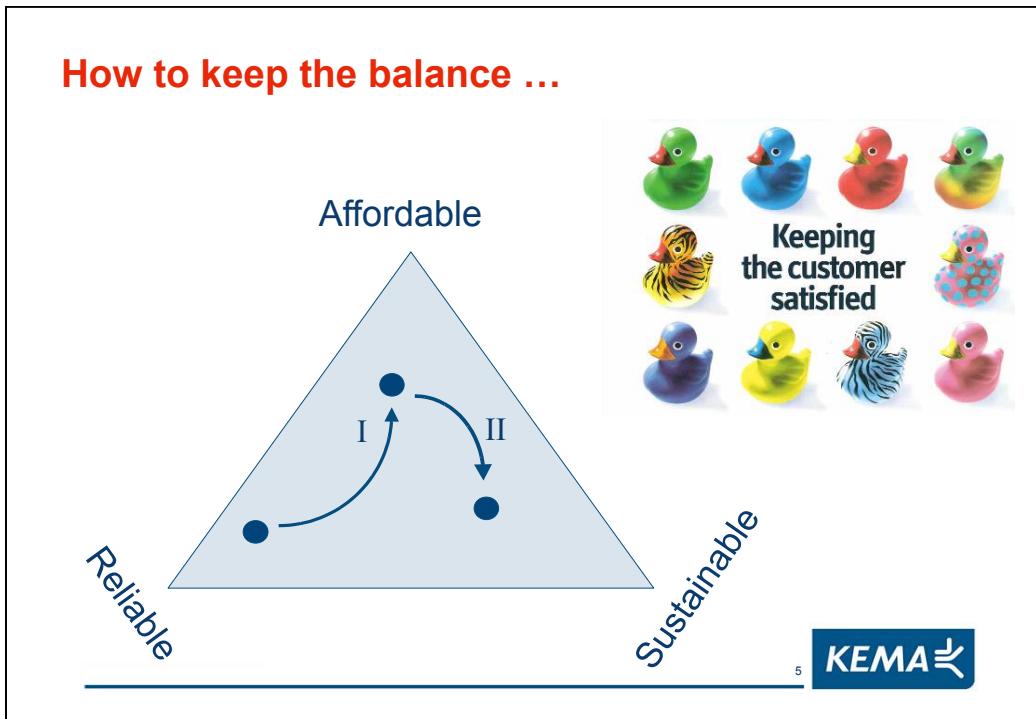
energy transition will cause major changes in power system ...

- Many small scale (renewable) power generators will be added to fewer large scale power plants; note large plants move to the coast and away from load centers → more cross border transmission (European thinking needed)
- With CHP the “must runs” decrease the flexibility → operating reserve
- Increased local matching of demand and supply → smart distribution grids



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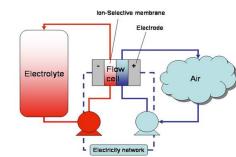
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Storage technologies (2)

3. Batteries

- Sodium Sulphur (NaS)
- Lead Acid Batteries
- Redox Flow Batteries
- Nickel Batteries
- Li-ion Batteries
- Metal-air batteries

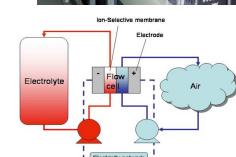
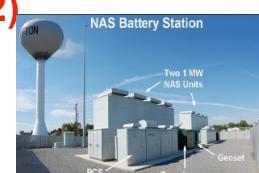


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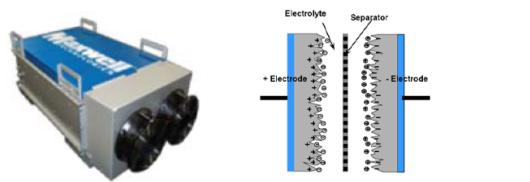
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4. Mechanical (Flywheels)



5. Ultra or Super Capacitors



6. Super Magnetic Energy Storage Devices (SMES)

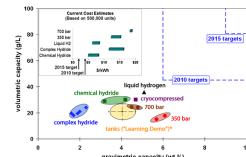


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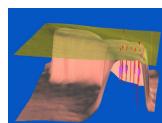


Storage technologies (4)

7. Hydrogen



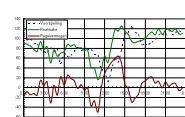
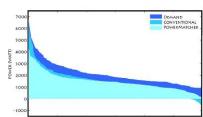
8. Thermal Energy Storage



9. Gas storage facilities

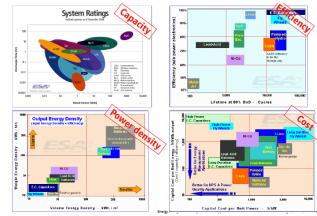


10. Virtual Power Plant / Demand Side Management (VPP / DSM)




Applications

- Energy storage: no single solution
 - Capacity - Efficiency
 - Power Density - Cost
- Central Storage – generation management
- Decentral Storage – demand side management
- Grid congestion management
- Time & power rating: Power quality – uninterrupted power supply – Frequency control – Voltage support – Peak Shaving – Energy Trading – (Spinning)Reserve – Black Start - Integration of renewables

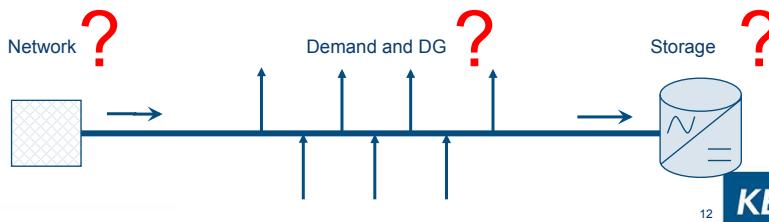


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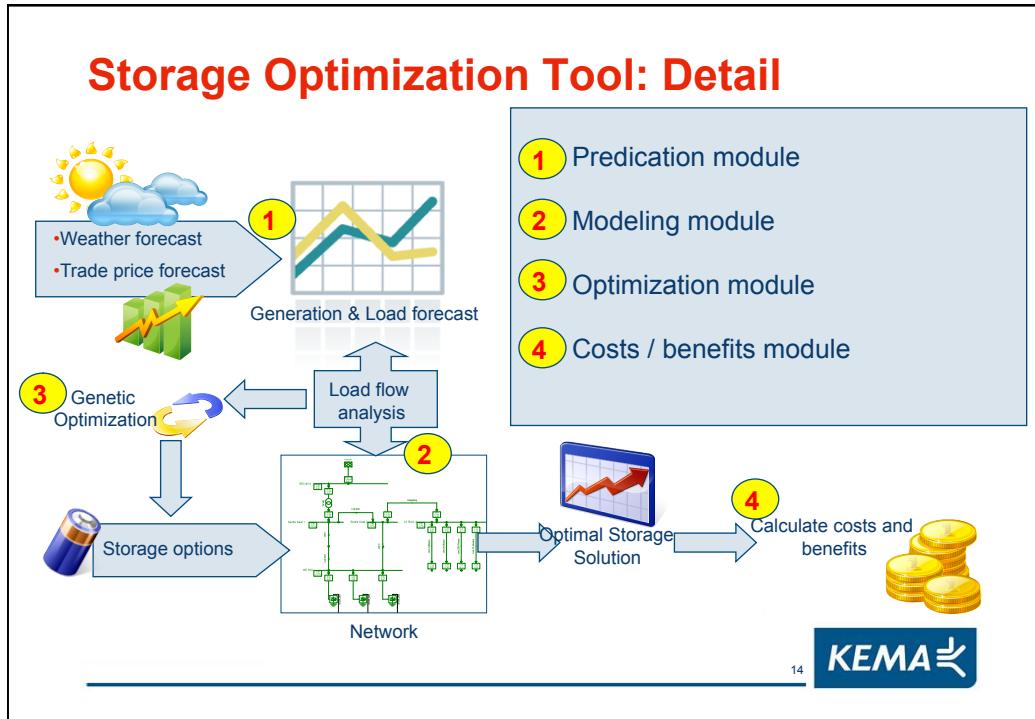
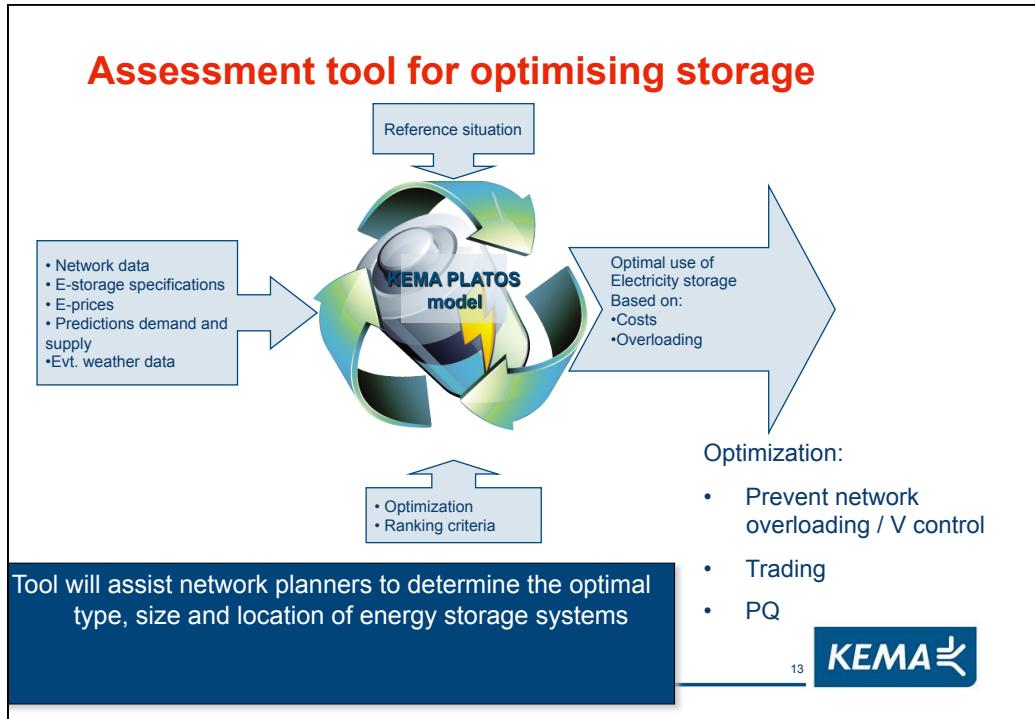
Questions

Questions that need to be answered:

- What type and size of storage is required?
- Where on the network should storage be installed?
- When should the storage system be charged / discharged?
- What are the costs and benefits?



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Some Remarks

- Storage has the ability to be able to provide more than one service and can therefore benefit from more than one revenue stream
- The main competitor for energy storage is not a gas turbine or another storage system but the realisation of demand side management (DSM) possibilities
- Markets & Regulations don't lead but follow, timing important – Markets are not the same (eg. US, Europe, Japan)
- The early bird catches the worm!



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Thank you for your attention

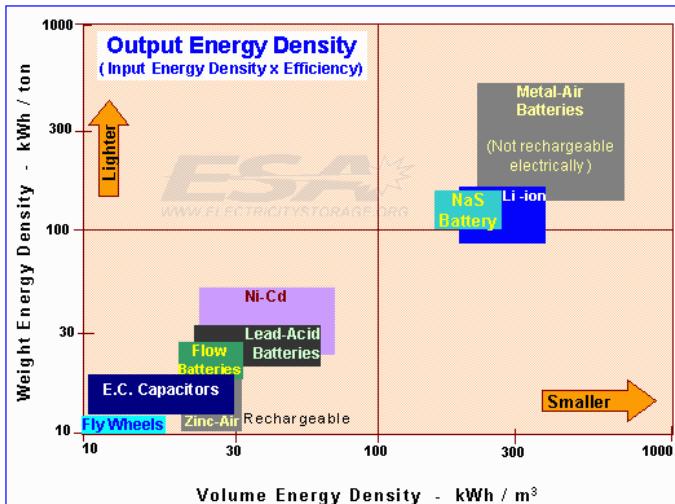
Looking forward to work together

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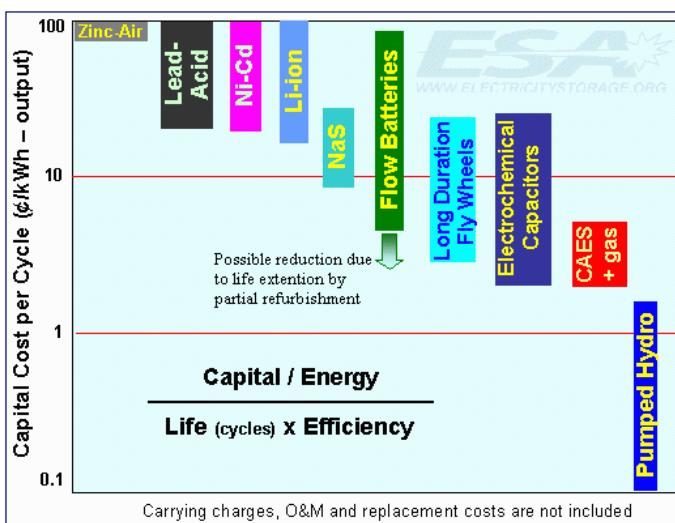
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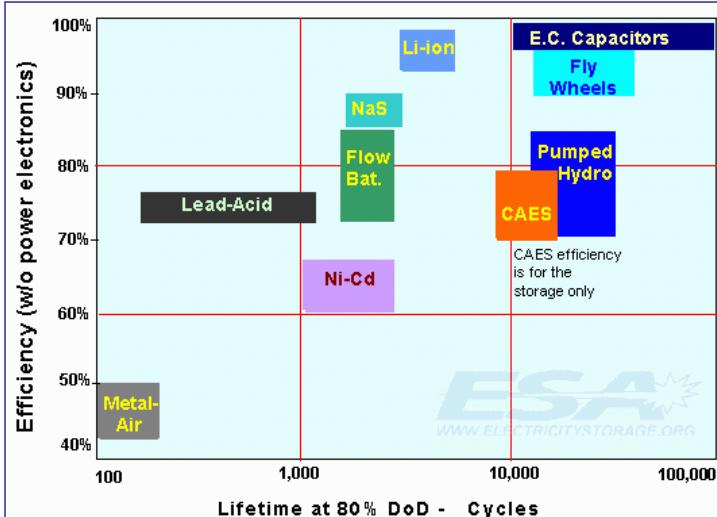
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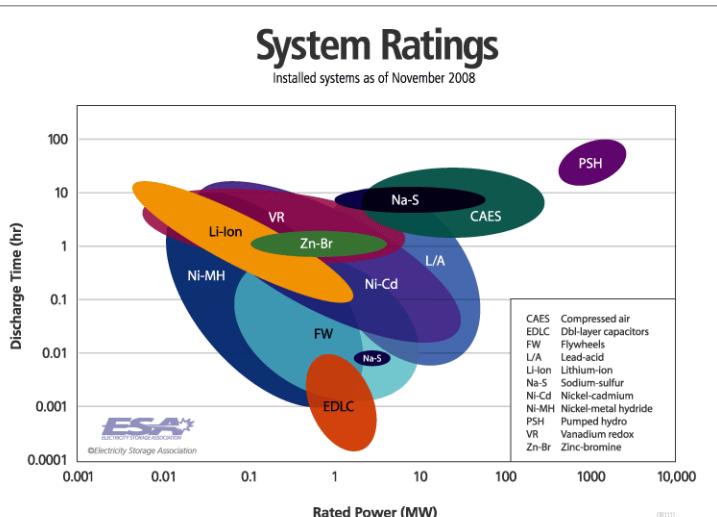
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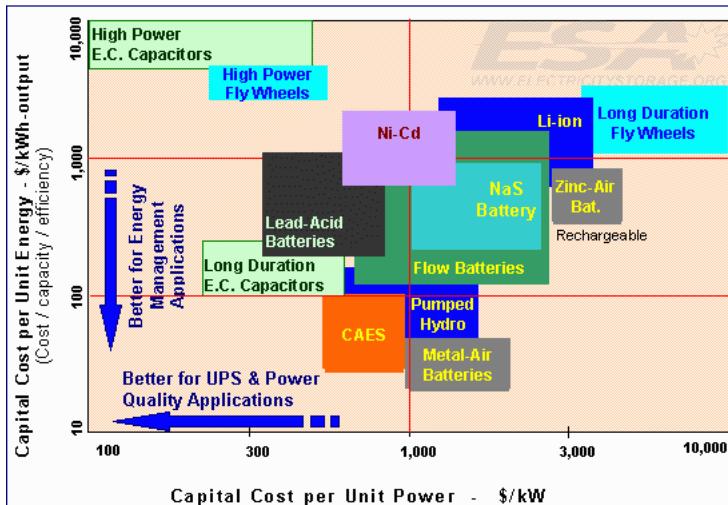
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