

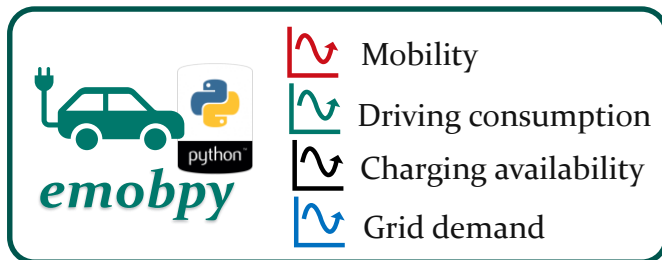
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# Power sector effects of battery-electric vehicles in scenarios with fossil fuel phase-out

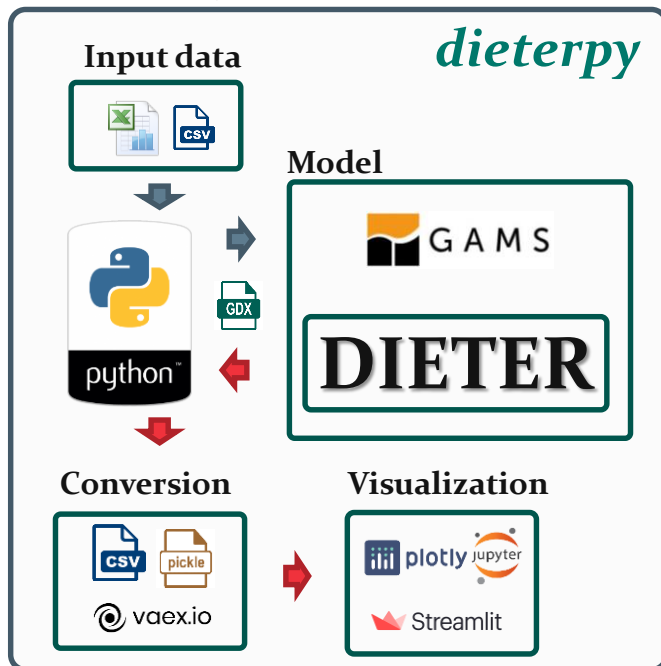
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- Background
  - There are a various options for power system flexibility and sector coupling
  - Battery-electric vehicles (BEV) are special:  
new (flexible) demand, but also potential grid storage via Vehicle-to-Grid (V2G)
- Research questions
  - Power sector effects of BEV in scenarios with medium or high RES shares?
  - What dominates: additional demand, or additional supply of flexibility?
  - Which role may V2G play?
- Contribution
  - Use of empirically-founded BEV time series, generated with open-source tool *emobpy*
  - Use of open-source power sector model with new Python wrapper *DIETERpy*

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### Feature: Inflexible BEV



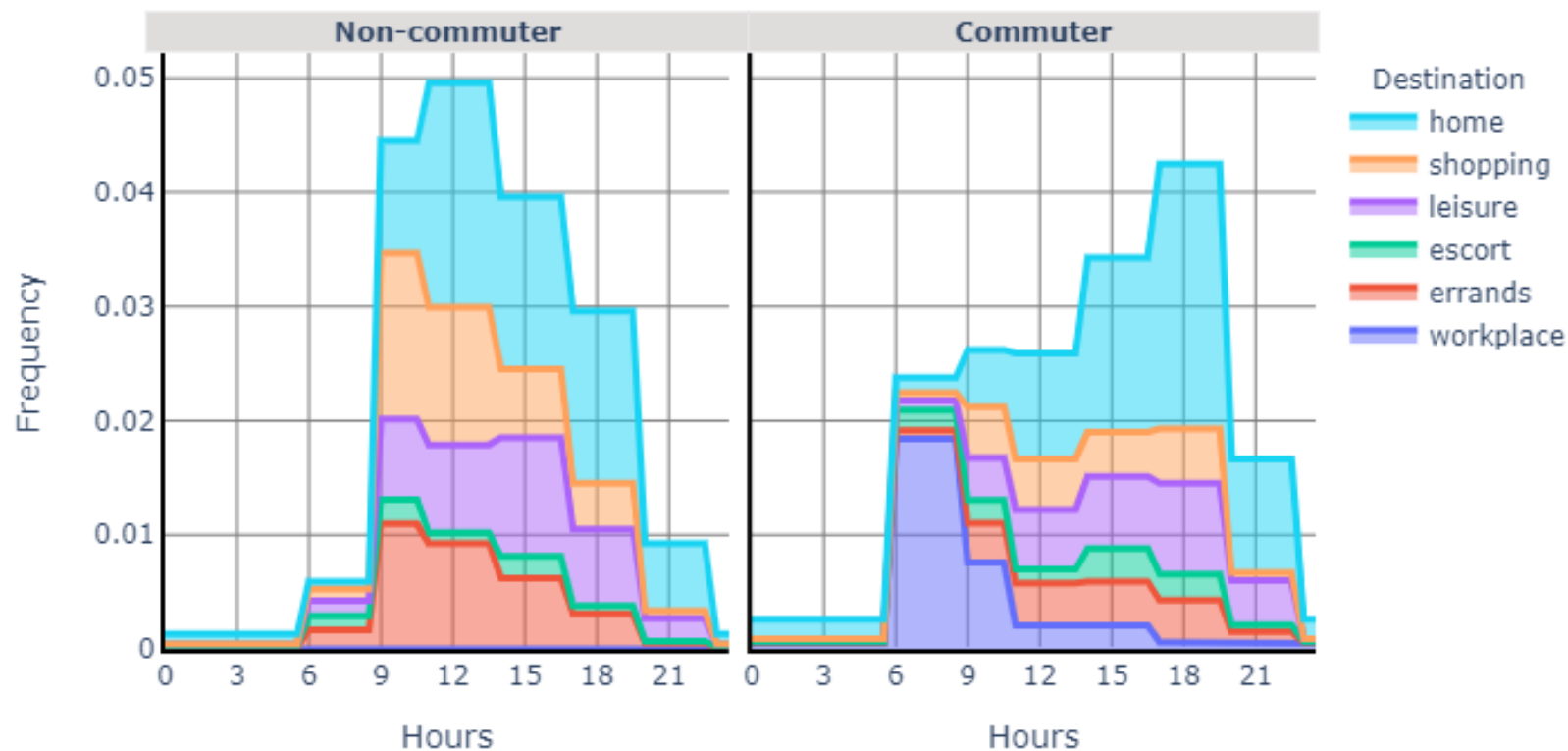
### Feature: Smart G2V



### Feature: V2G

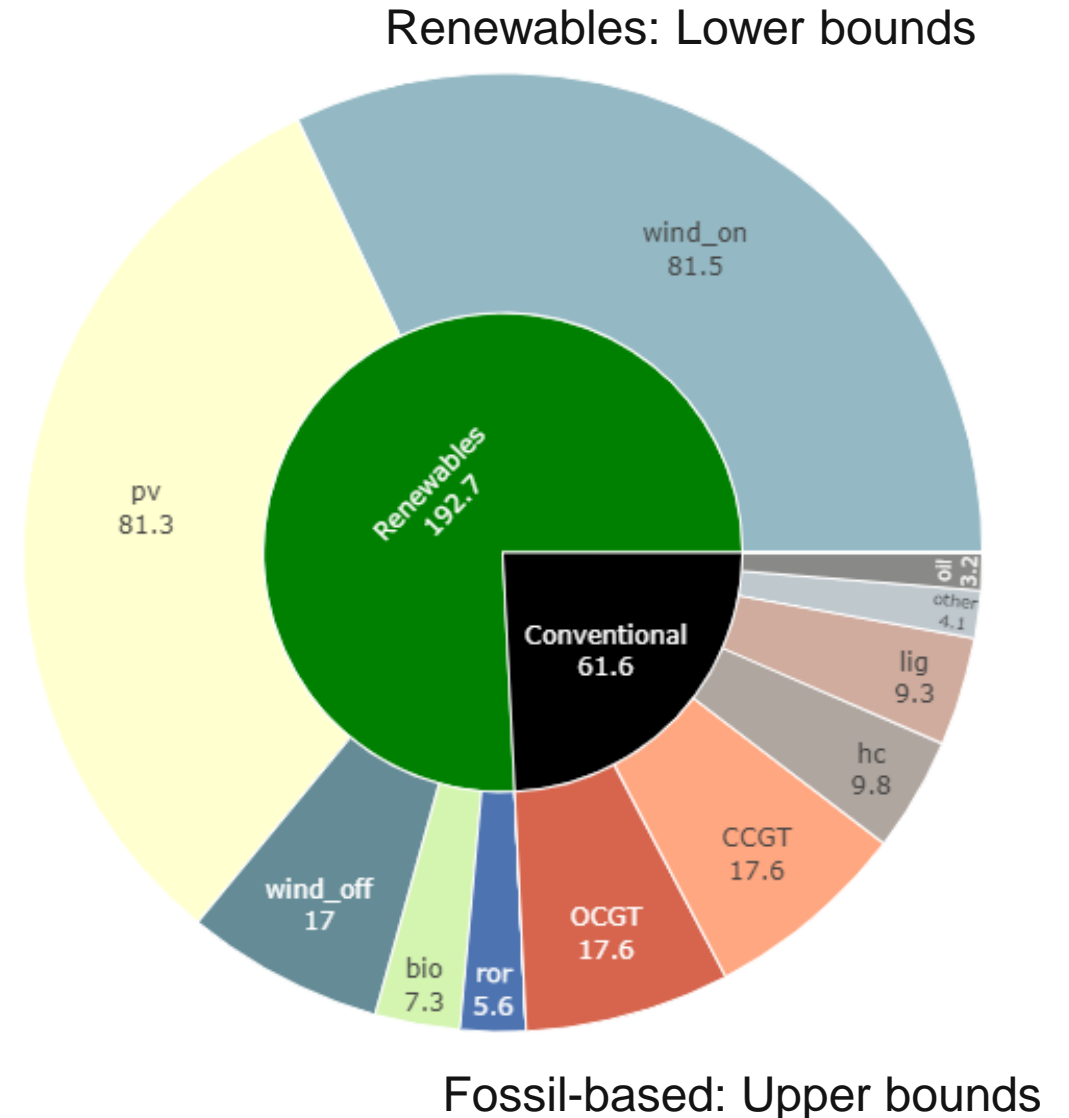


Features	Qty	Detail
Type of drivers	2	Non-commuter (38%), Commuter (Full time 50%, Part time 12%)
Destinations	6	Home, shopping, leisure, escort, errands, workplace (MiD2017)
BEV models	4	Model 3 (Tesla), ID.3 (VW), Kona (Hyundai), Zoe (Renault)
Charging stations	4	Garage (3.7 kW), Street (22 kW), Workplace (11 kW), Fast (75-150 kW)
Number of profiles	40	Type of driver share and 10 profiles with every BEV model



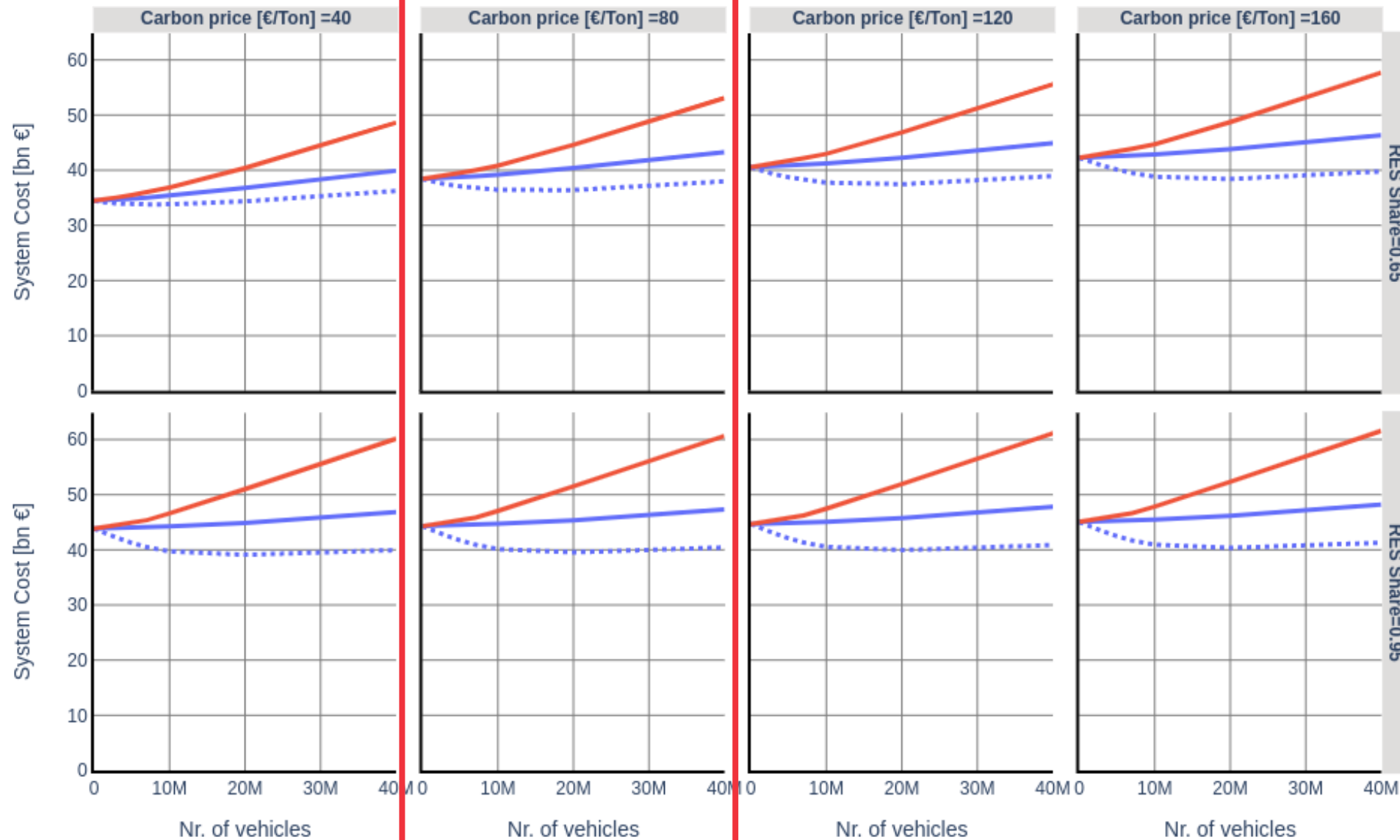
## Features

- Open-source power sector model minimizes overall system costs
- A perfect foresight is assumed by considering all consecutive hours of an entire year
- It captures the variability of renewable energy sources
- Brownfield setting based on **2030** scenario for Germany
- Relevant decision variables: Technology dispatch, investment and BEV (dis)charging



## Scenarios:

Parameter	Qty	Detail
BEV quantity	8	0, 1M, 3M, 5M, 7M, 10M, 20M, 40M
Carbon price	4	40, 80, 120, 160 €/Ton
Connection strategy	3	Inflexible (Immediate), Smart G2V, Smart V2G
Minimum RES share	2	65%, 95%
<b>Total scenarios</b>	<b>192</b>	



, Connection strategy

— Smart, G2V

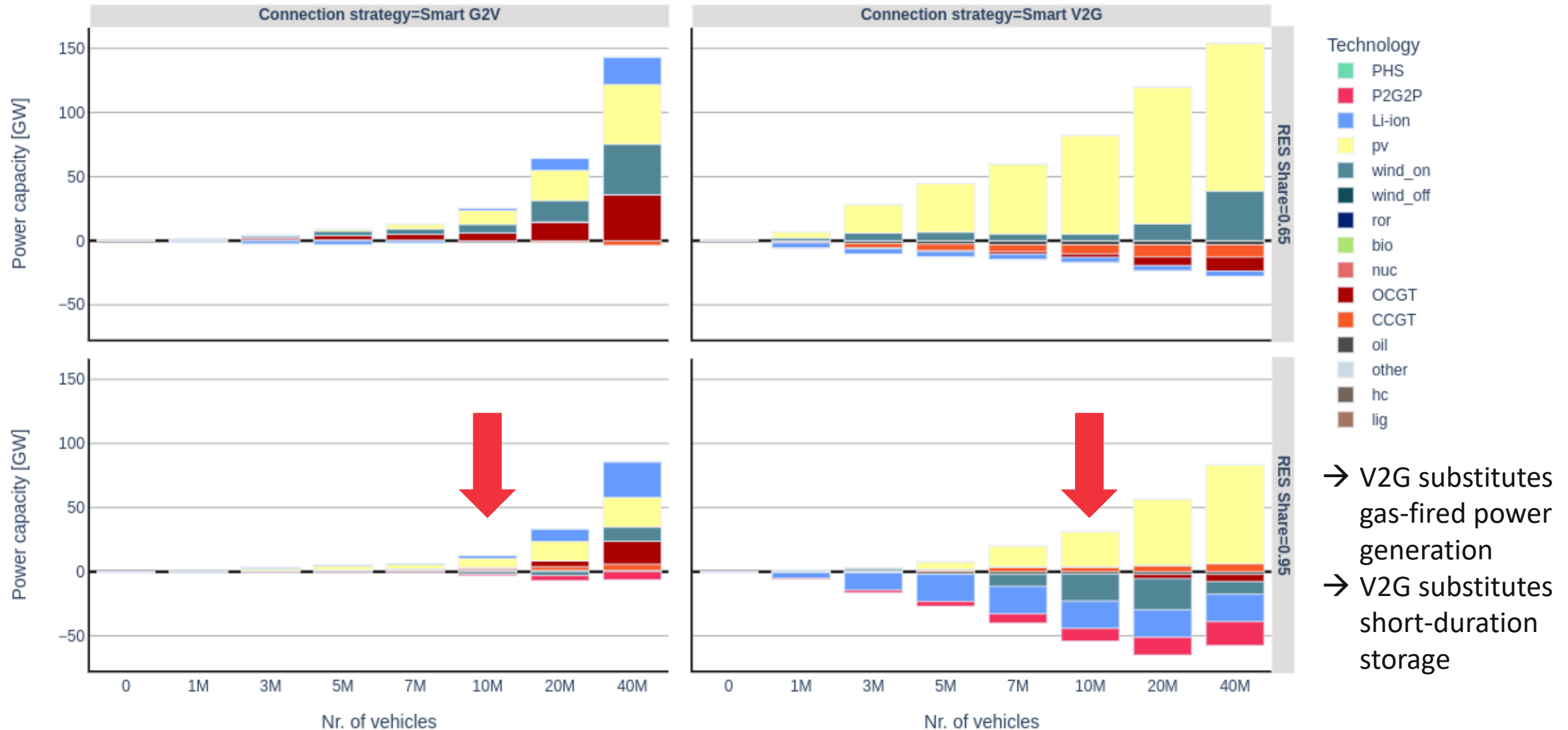
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→ Inflexible charging leads to highest costs

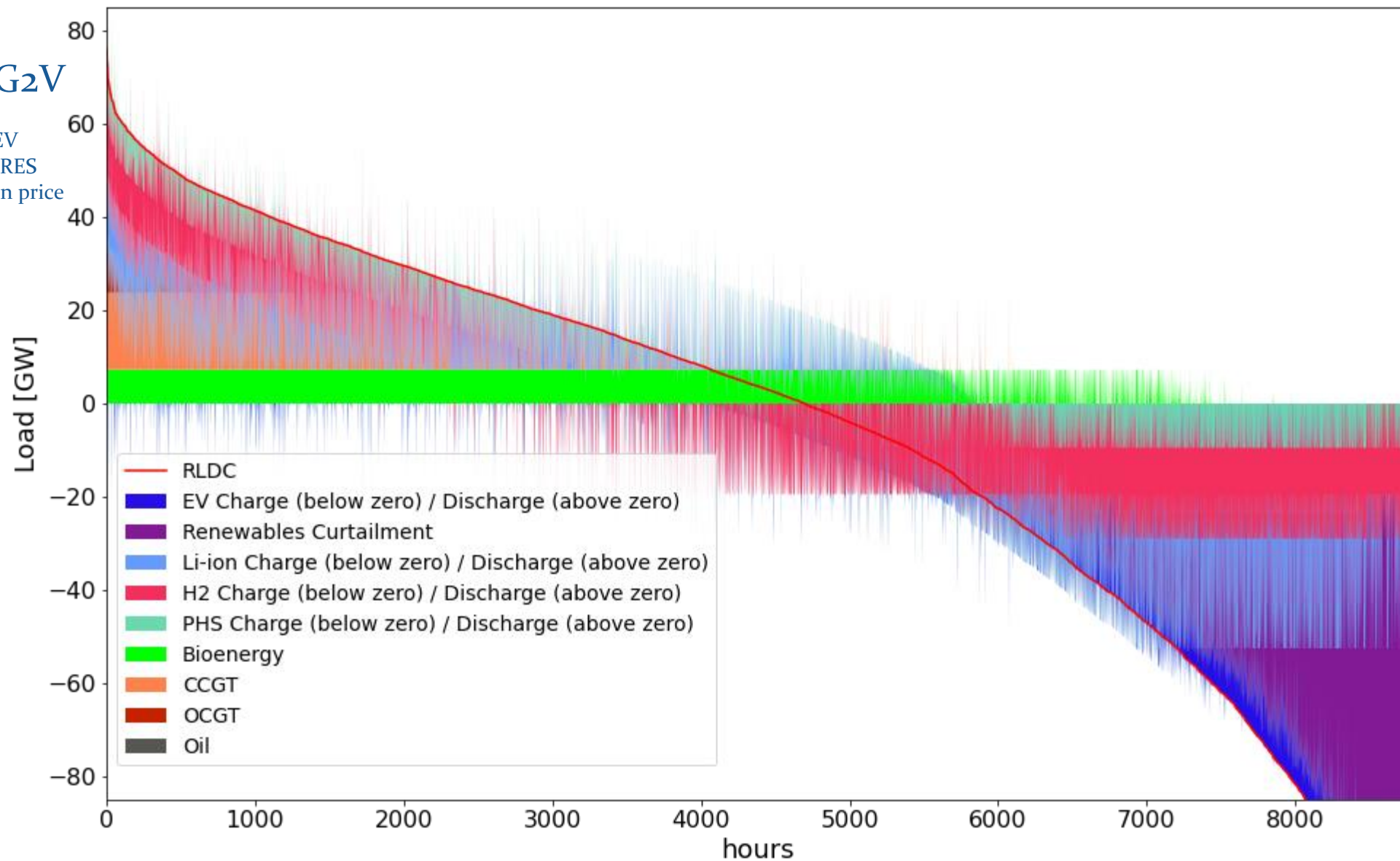
→ Lowest costs with V2G

→ Flexibility benefits outweigh demand effect in high-RES settings



## Smart G2V

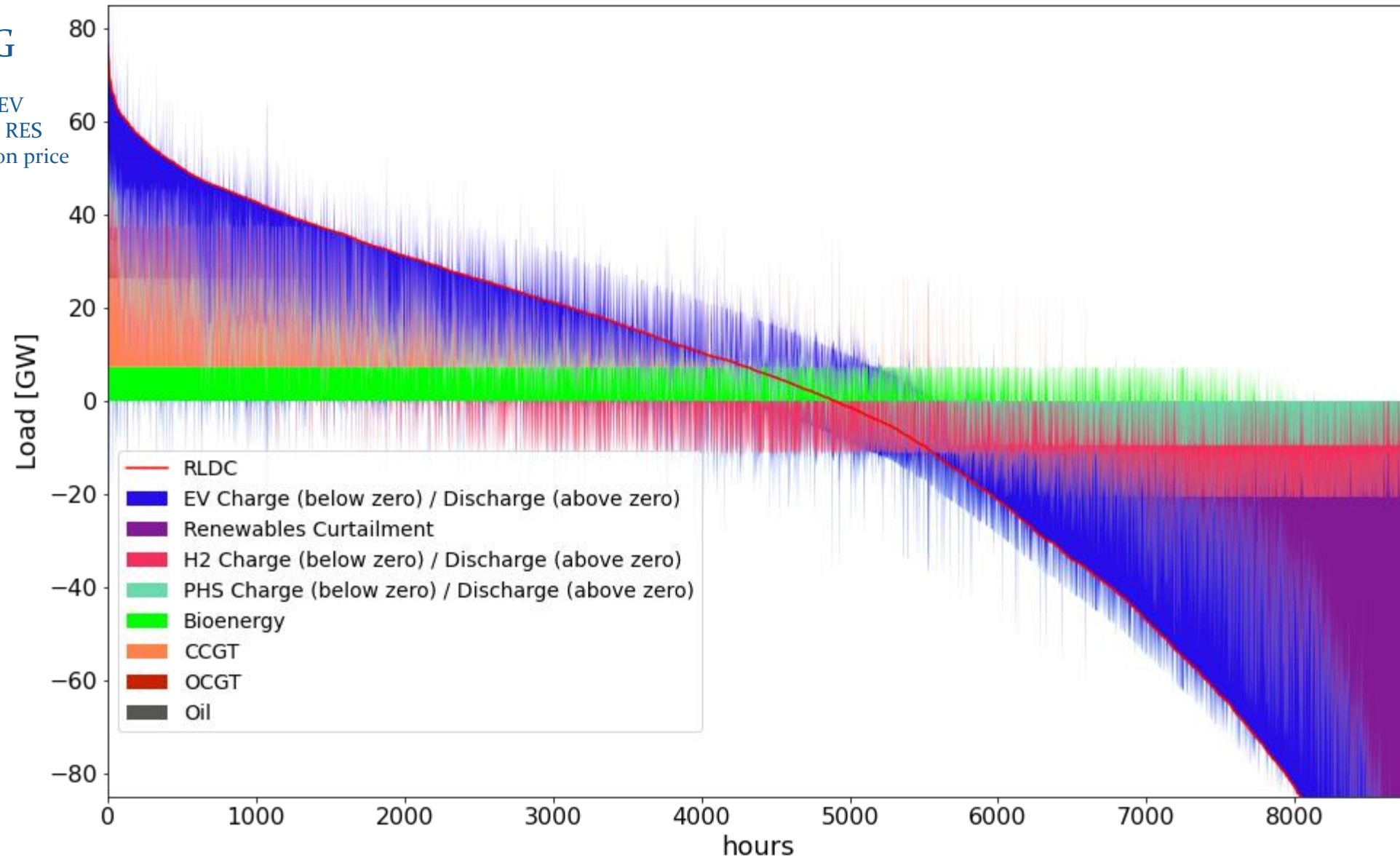
10 M BEV  
95% Min RES  
80 €/t Carbon price



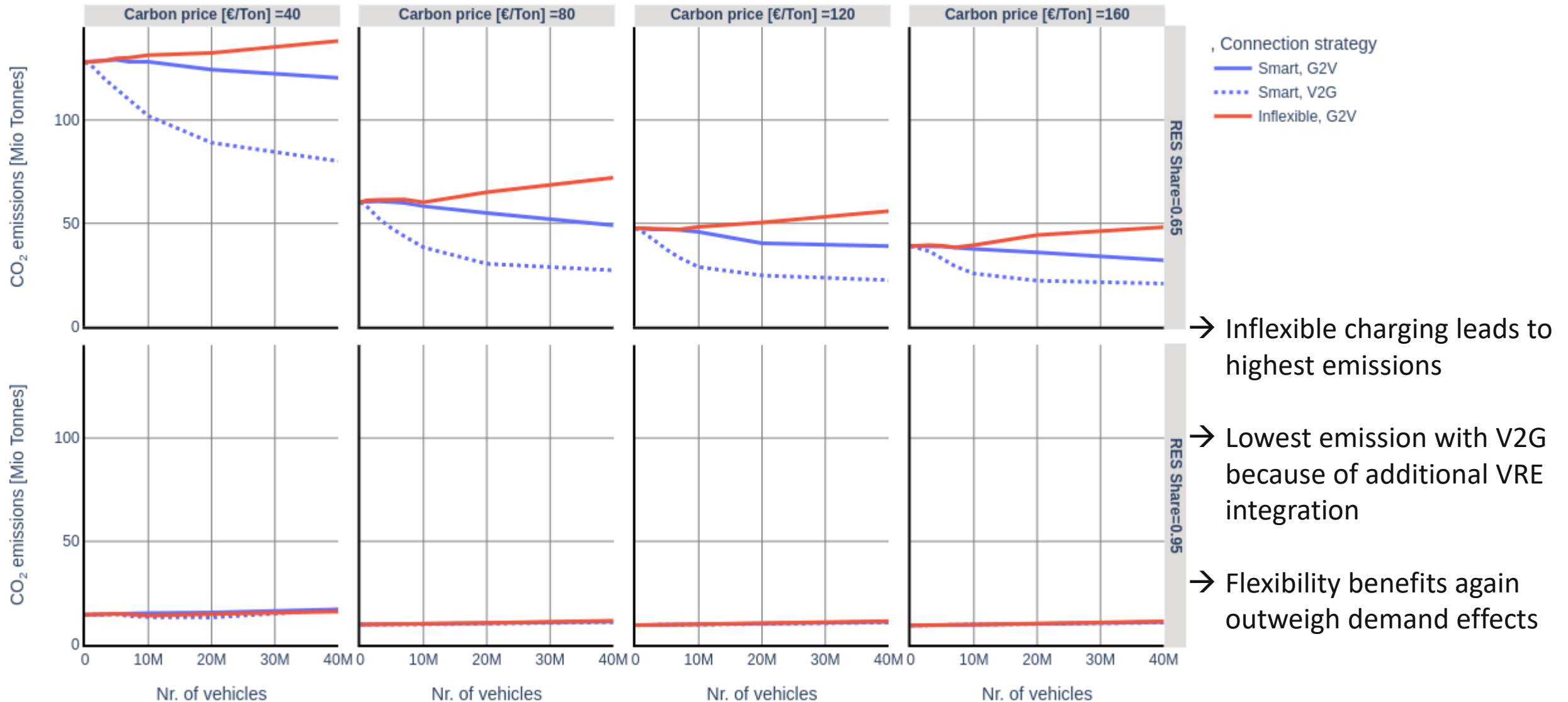
→ Substantial  
electricity  
storage needs

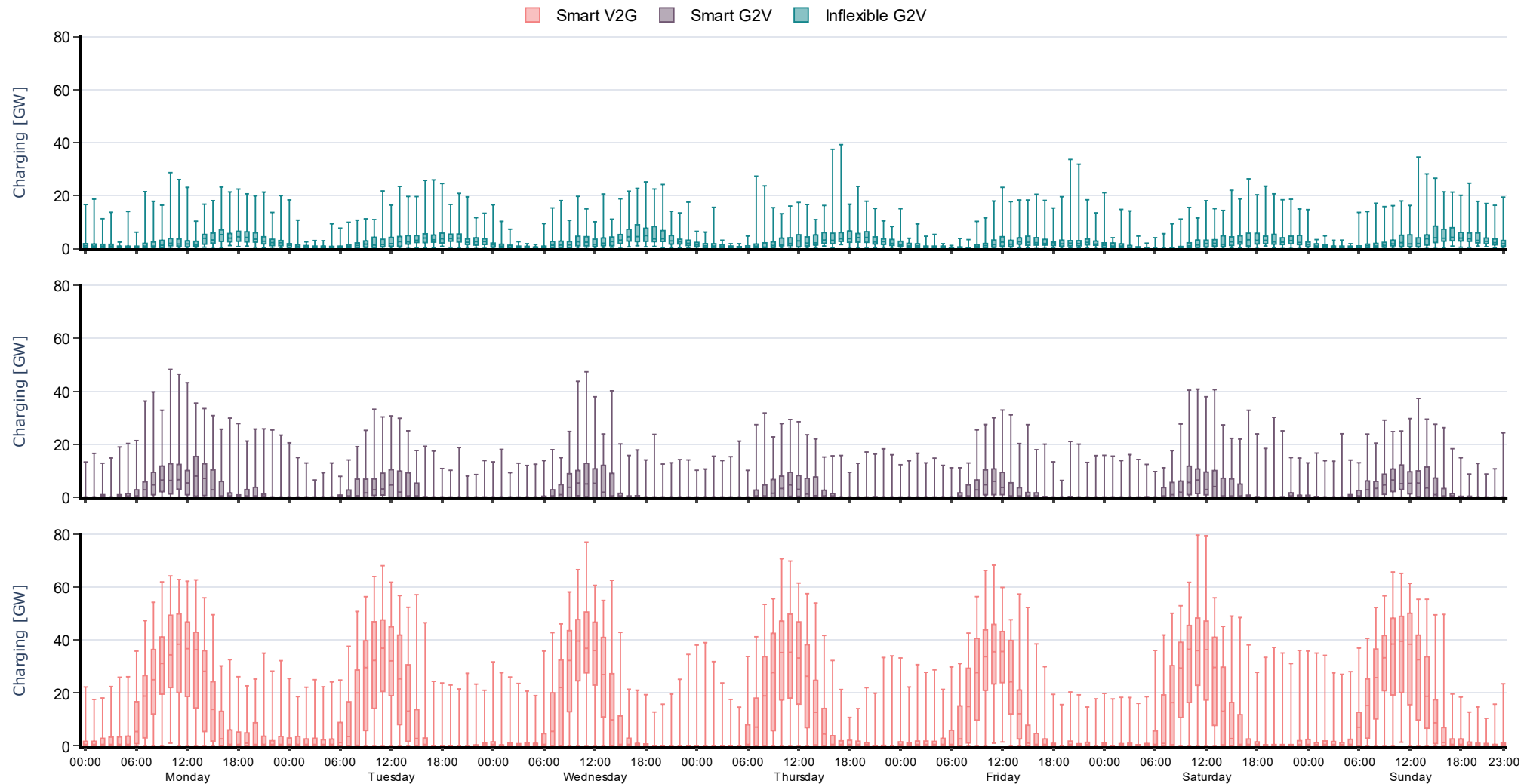
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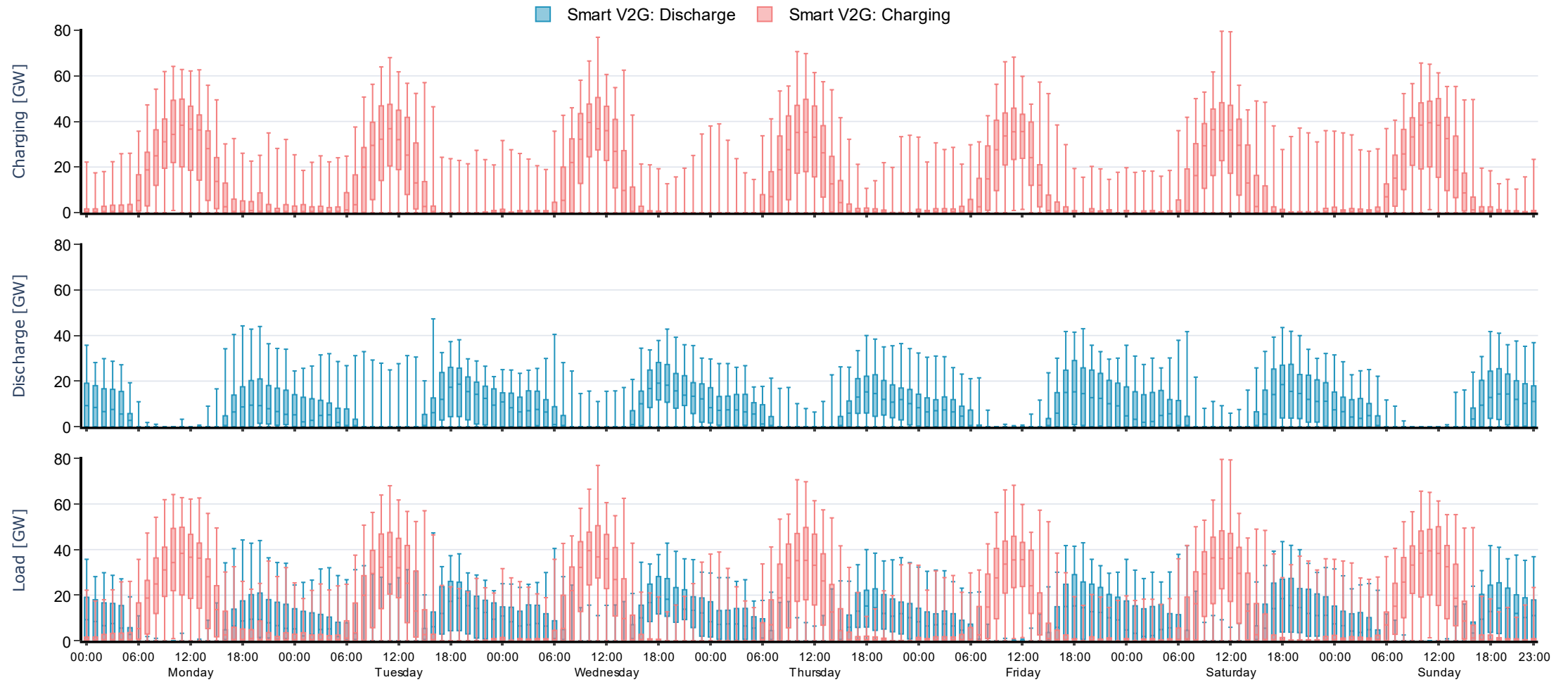
→ V2G largely mitigates storage needs





→ Optimized charging follows PV generation

→ High hourly variations, also at night-time, related to wind energy integration



→ Optimized discharge is more significant at peak-load hours

→ Discharge remains almost constant through the night

- Main findings
  - Flexible charging and V2G substantially reduce system costs and fosters VRE integration
  - Flexibility benefits of BEV can outweigh their demand effects in high-RES settings
  - V2G can substantially mitigate electricity storage needs
- Conclusions
  - Policy makers should work on enabling flexible BEV charging and V2G
  - Complementary carbon pricing remains important
- Limitations and future research
  - Real-world barriers to V2G: user acceptance and distribution grid issues
  - Include other countries in the European interconnection
  - ...and other sector coupling options

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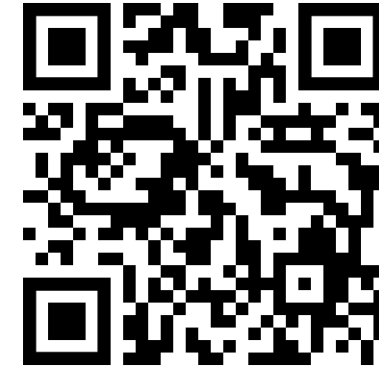


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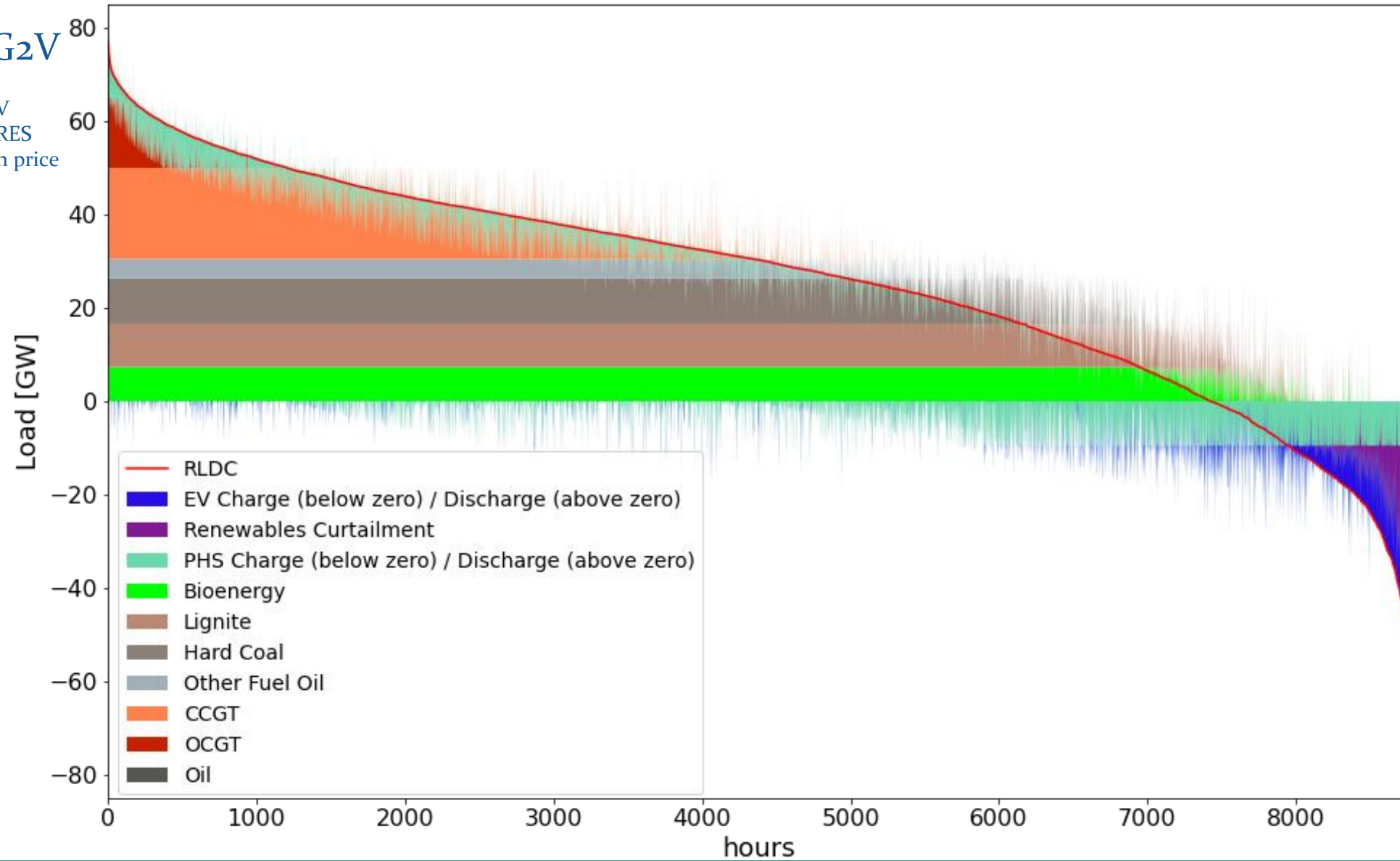


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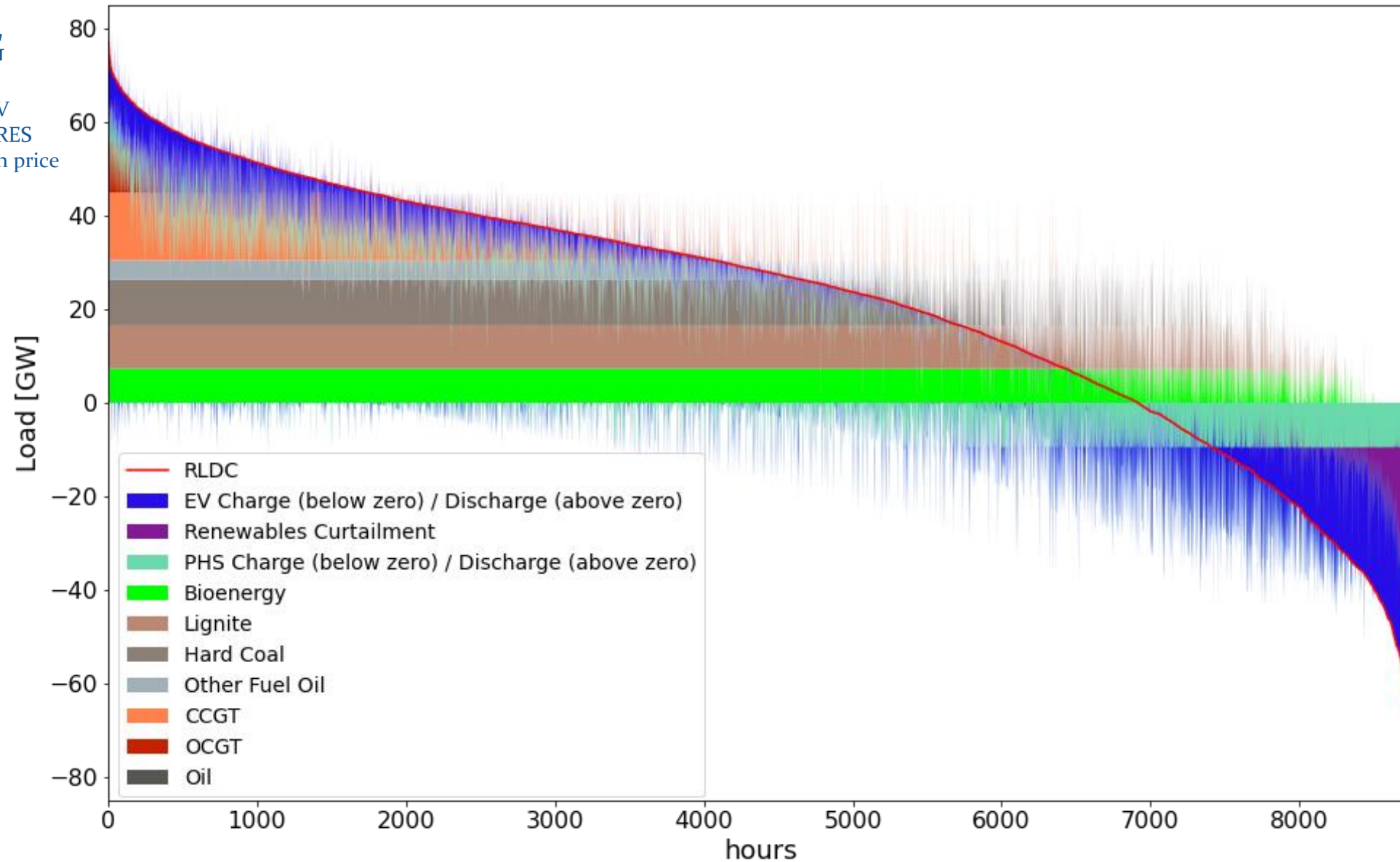
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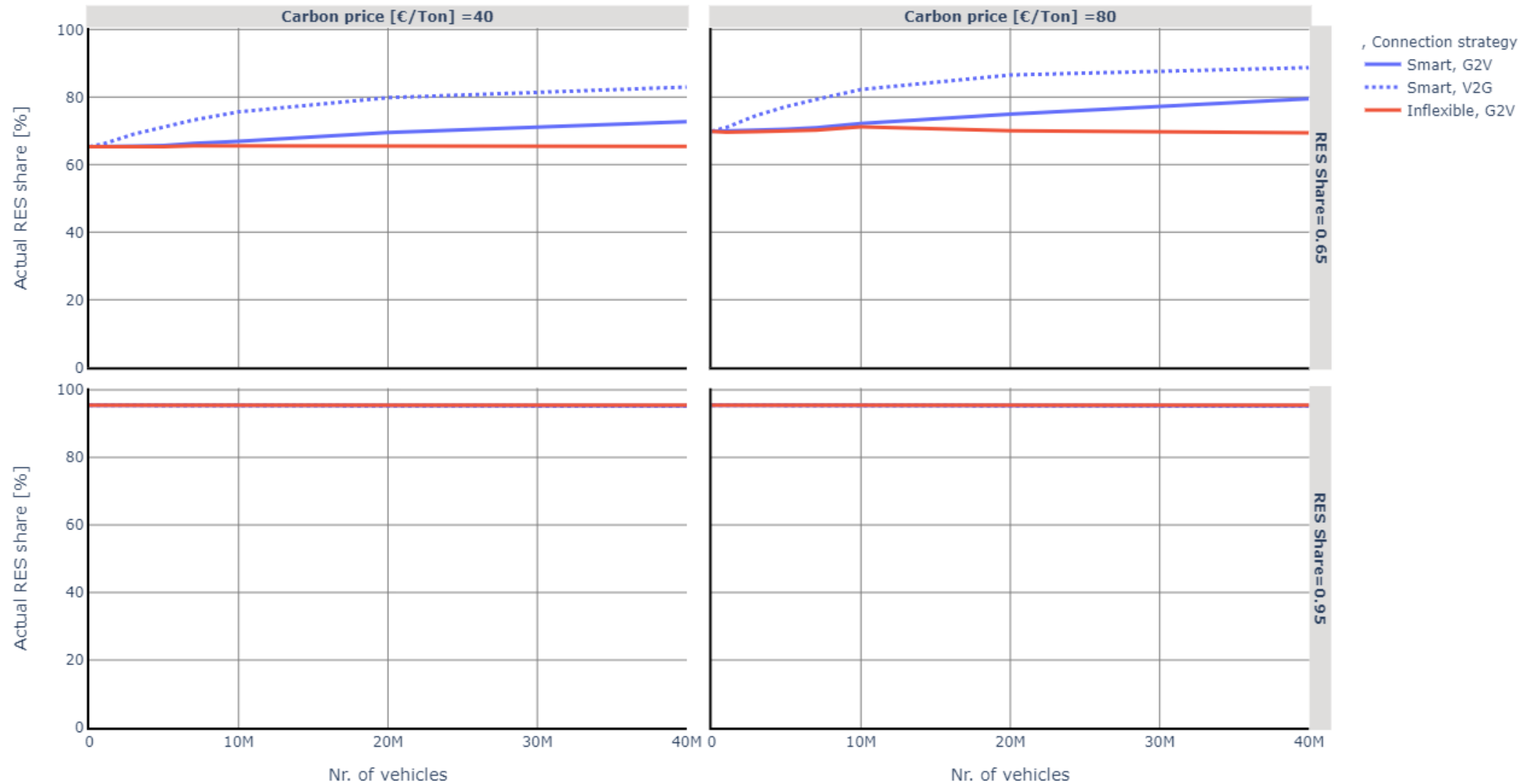
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Grid demand

**System  
Optimized  
Approach**

