

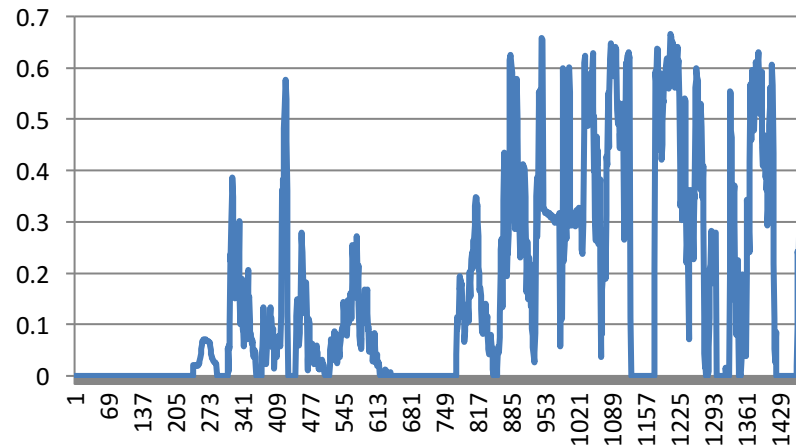
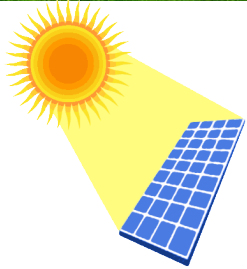
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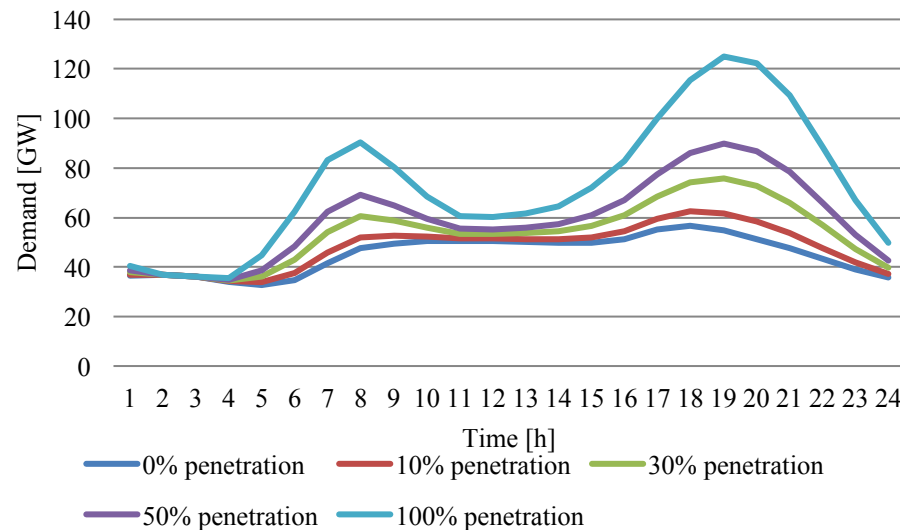
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Challenges of decarbonisation of European power system



- Degradation in utilization of generation and network infrastructure



- Limited ability to integrate renewable generation

Key objectives

Cost-effective transition to a low-carbon European power system

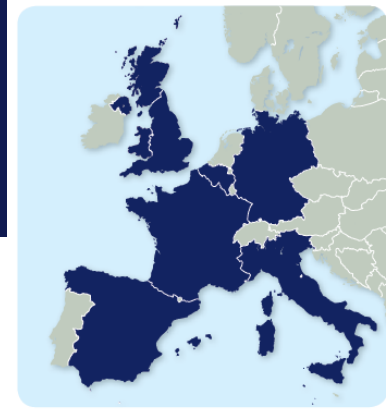
Rising cost of electricity – impact on competitiveness of the European Industry

Bring together the EU industrial and renewable energy community - create win-win context

- **Formulate business models**
- **Develop tools to facilitate their adoption**
- **Quantify the potential benefits for the European power system and industrial consumers**
- **Formulate regulatory and policy recommendations**



Case Studies



IndustRE – targeted 6 countries in Europe:

- **Belgium – France – Germany - Italy – Spain - UK**
- **Combined these represent:**
 - **>60% EU population**
 - **80% of EU wind and PV capacity**
- **Industrial sectors targeted in IndustRE**



Chemicals



Non-ferrous metals



Steel

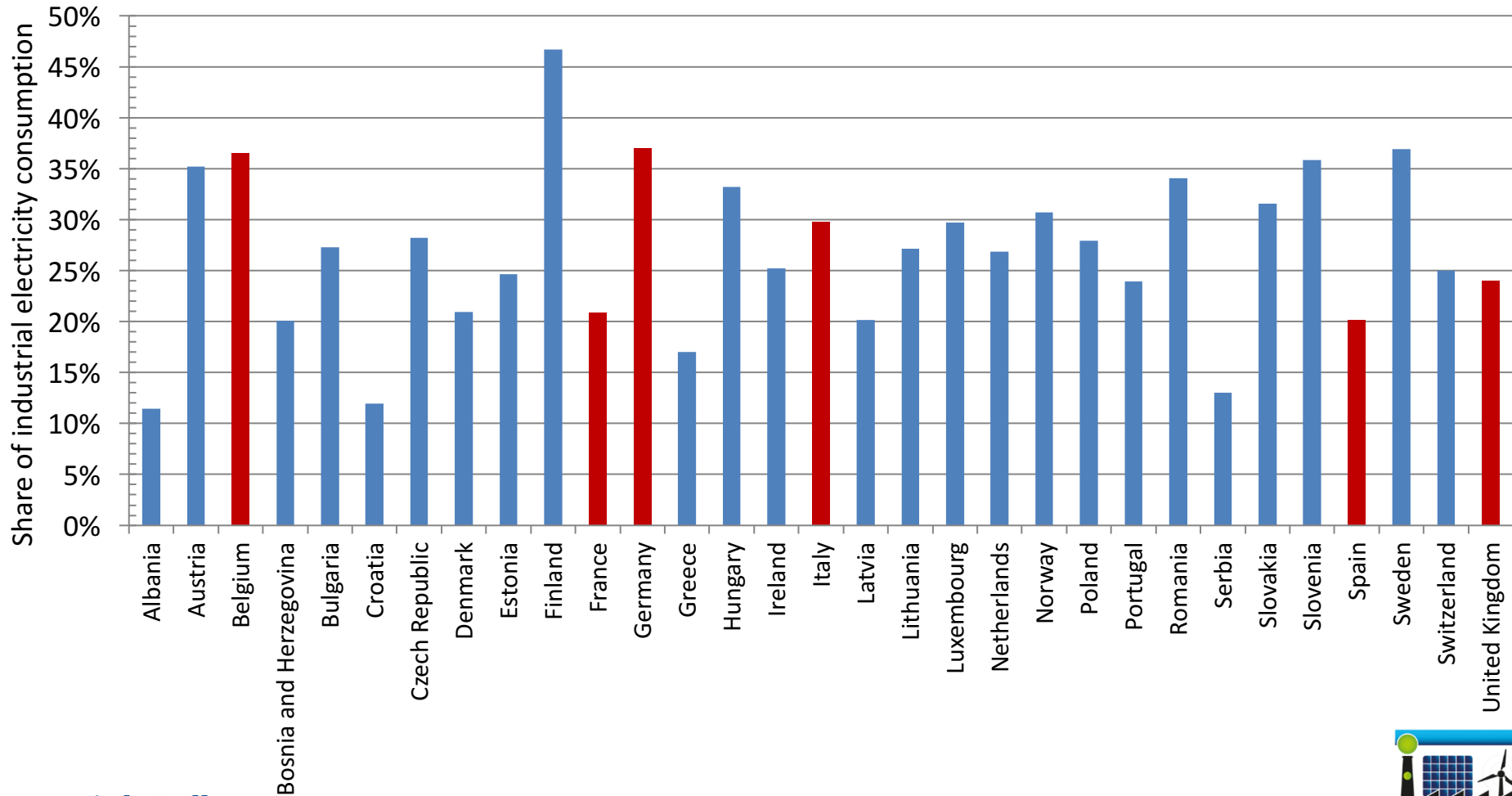


Cold storage










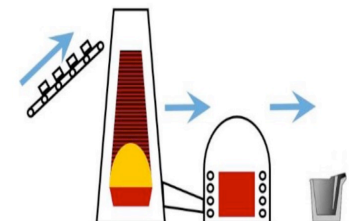
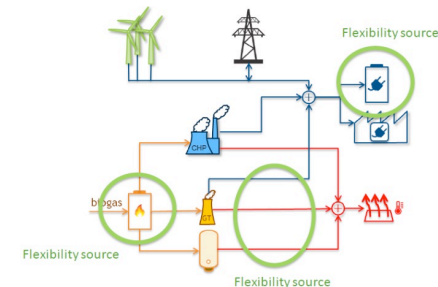
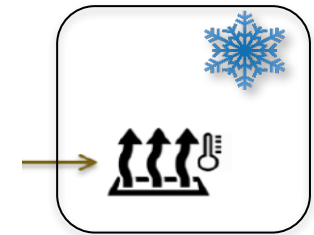
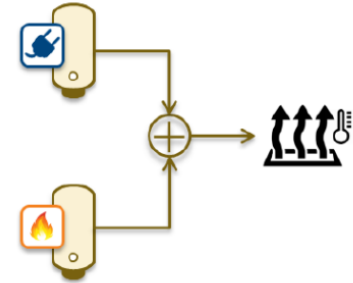
Water treatment

Share of EU industrial demand per country



Case Studies

	Sector	Country	Flexibility
	Paper	Belgium	Electric / gas boiler identified as main source of flexibility Overcapacity of pulpmill factory
	Steel	Italy	Thermal buffer in induction furnace
	Cold Storage	UK	Thermal buffer in cold storage, emergency generators
	Water treatment	Germany	Switching between electricity and gas with multiple sources of flexibility
	Cold storage	France	Thermal buffer
	Chemicals	Germany	Overcapacity of liquefaction process
	Non-ferrous metals	Germany	Thermal buffer in induction furnace



Quantification of whole system value of industrial demand flexibility

❖ **Benefits across multiple system sectors:**

- Generation system (incl. conventional and renewable generation)
- Transmission network
- Distribution network

❖ **Benefits across multiple timescales:**

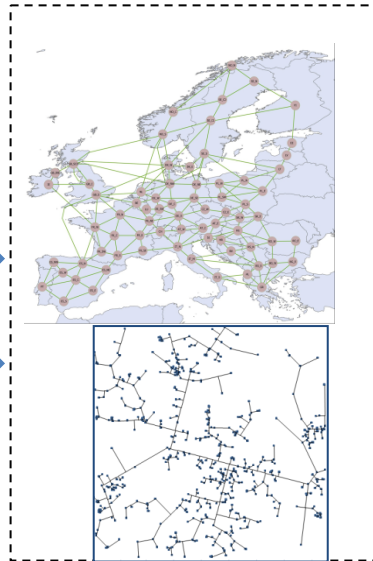
- Long-term investment planning
- Short term scheduling
- Real-time balancing

Overall modelling approach

Future scenarios
2030 horizon

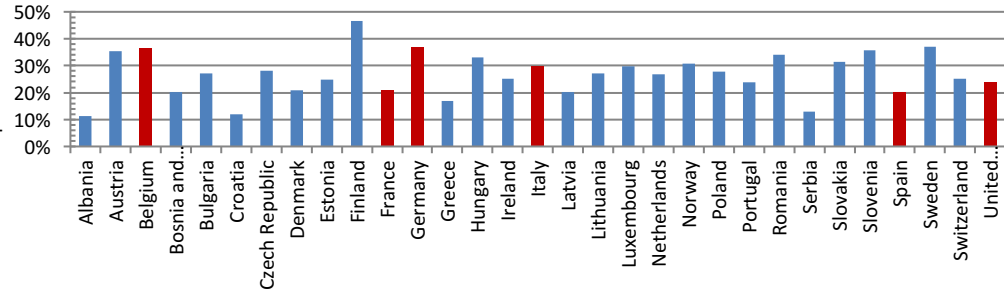
Sensitivity studies

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infrastructure
assessment

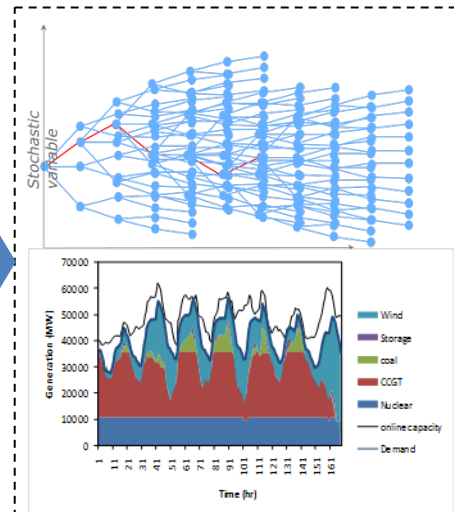


Generation, Transmission
and Distribution
Investment Optimisation

Share of industrial electricity
consumption

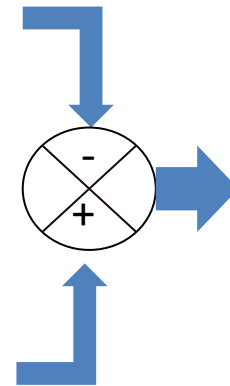


Operational
assessment



Stochastic
Optimisation

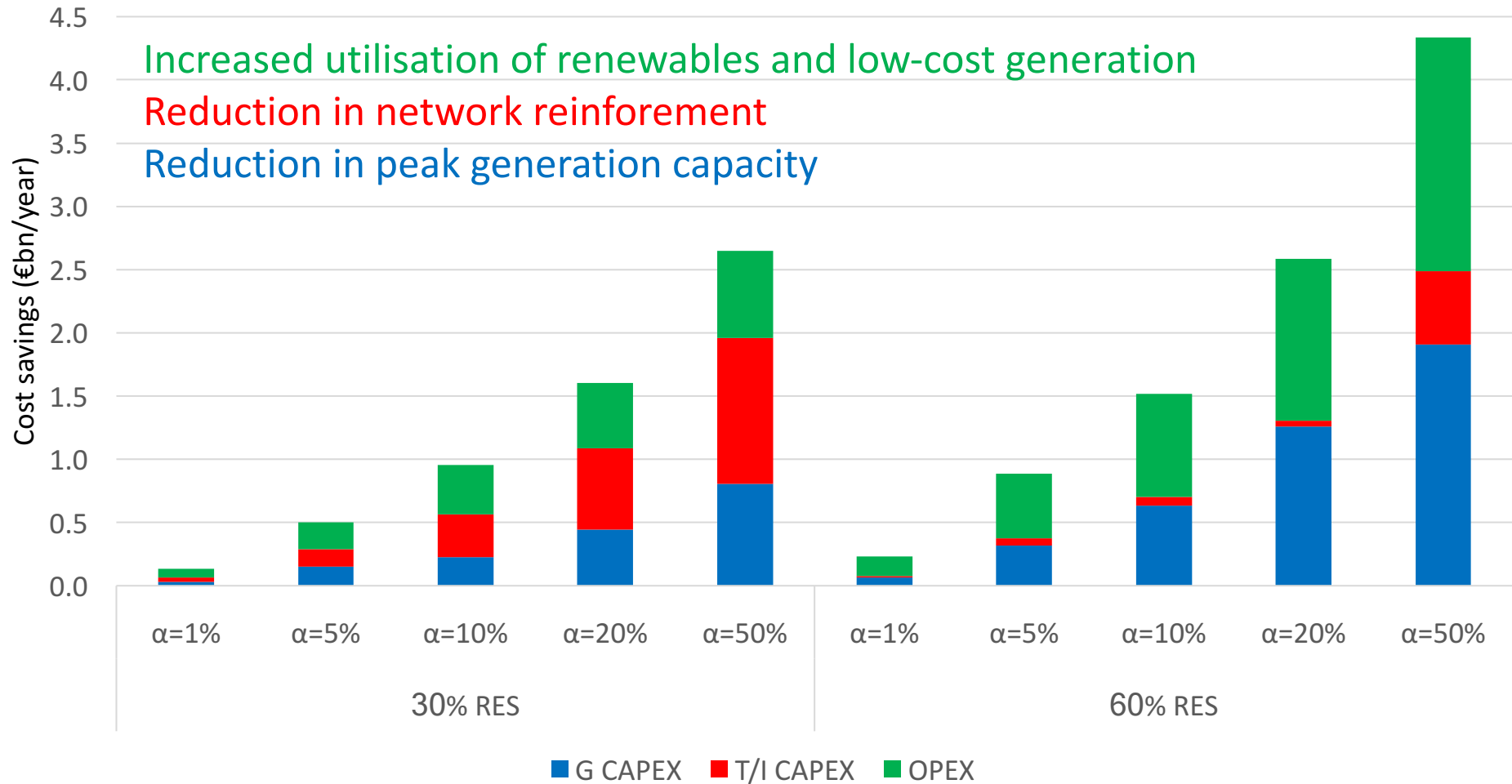
Flexible
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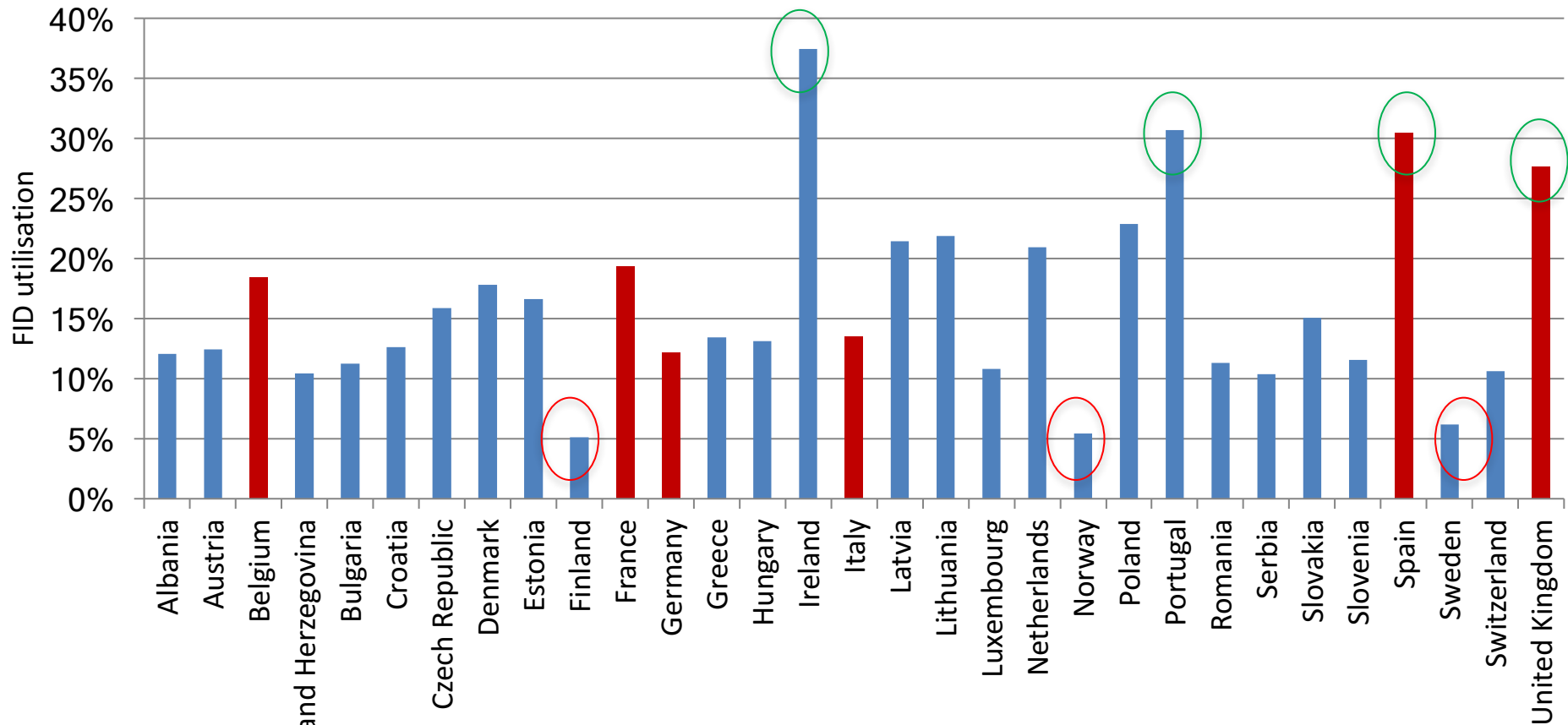
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System
benefits of
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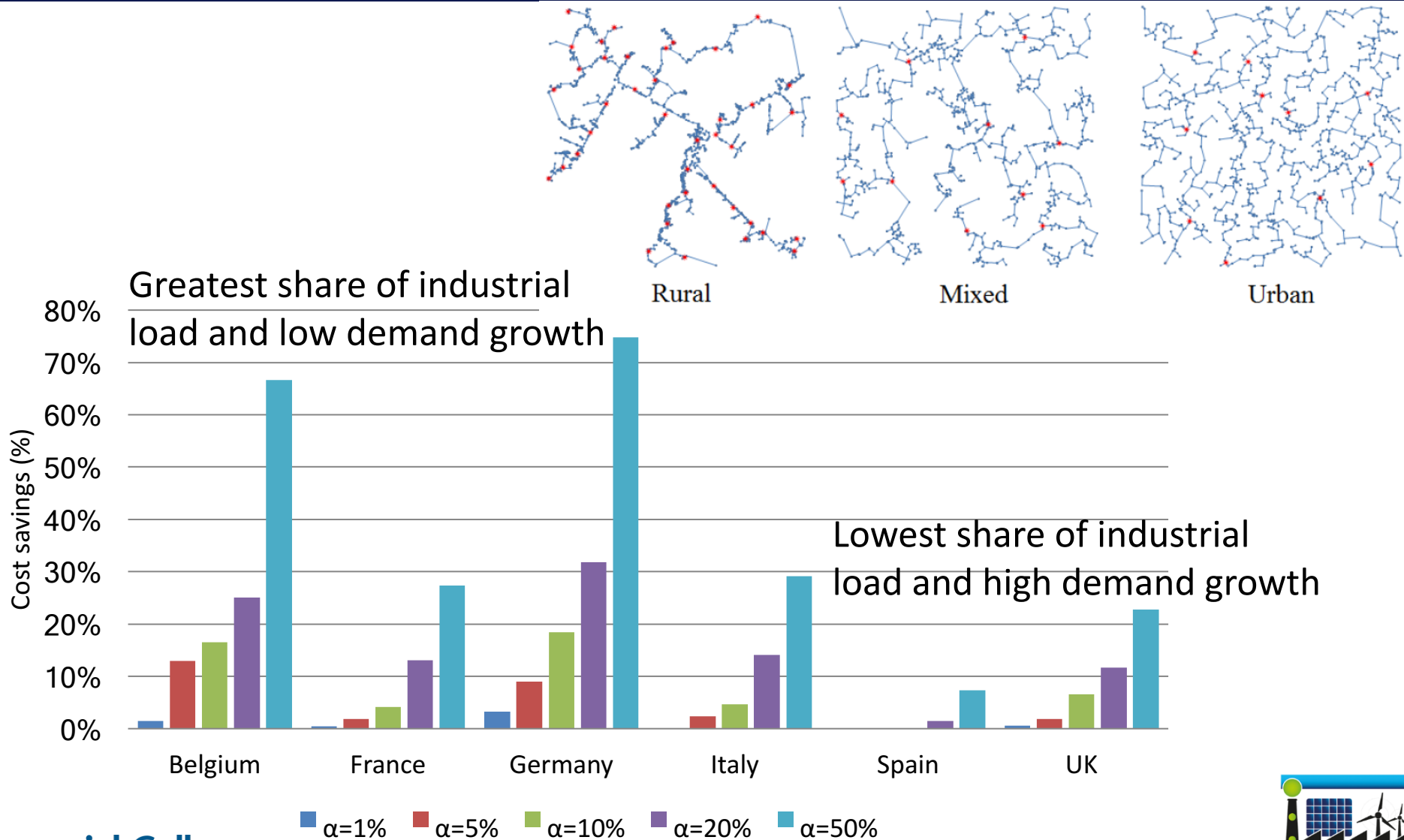
Benefits for European power system



Utilisation of industrial demand flexibility

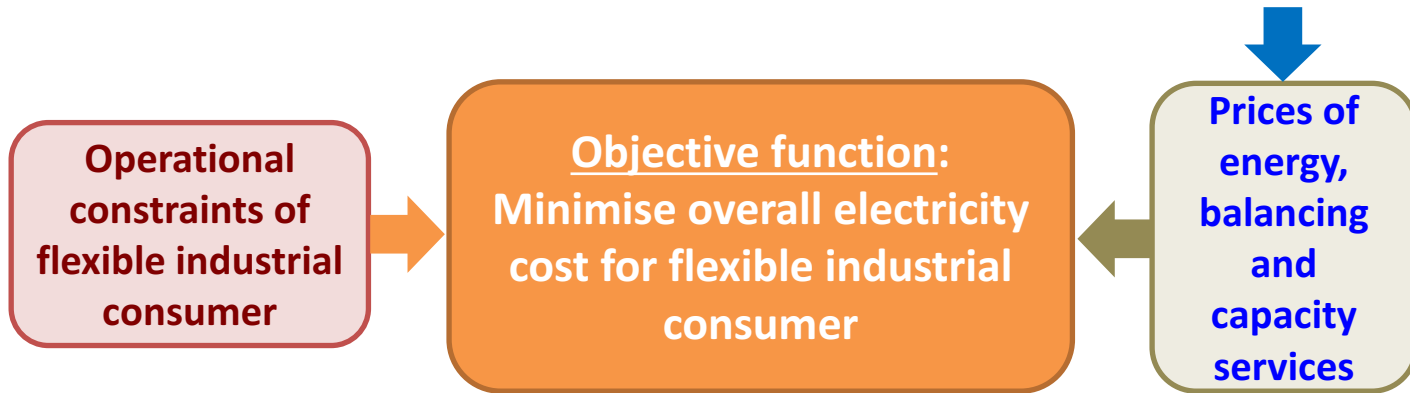


Benefits for European distribution networks



Flexible industrial consumer market model

Quantification of system benefits



- Energy procured by industrial consumer in the energy market
- Volume of balancing services offered by industrial consumer
- Reduction of peak demand of industrial consumer



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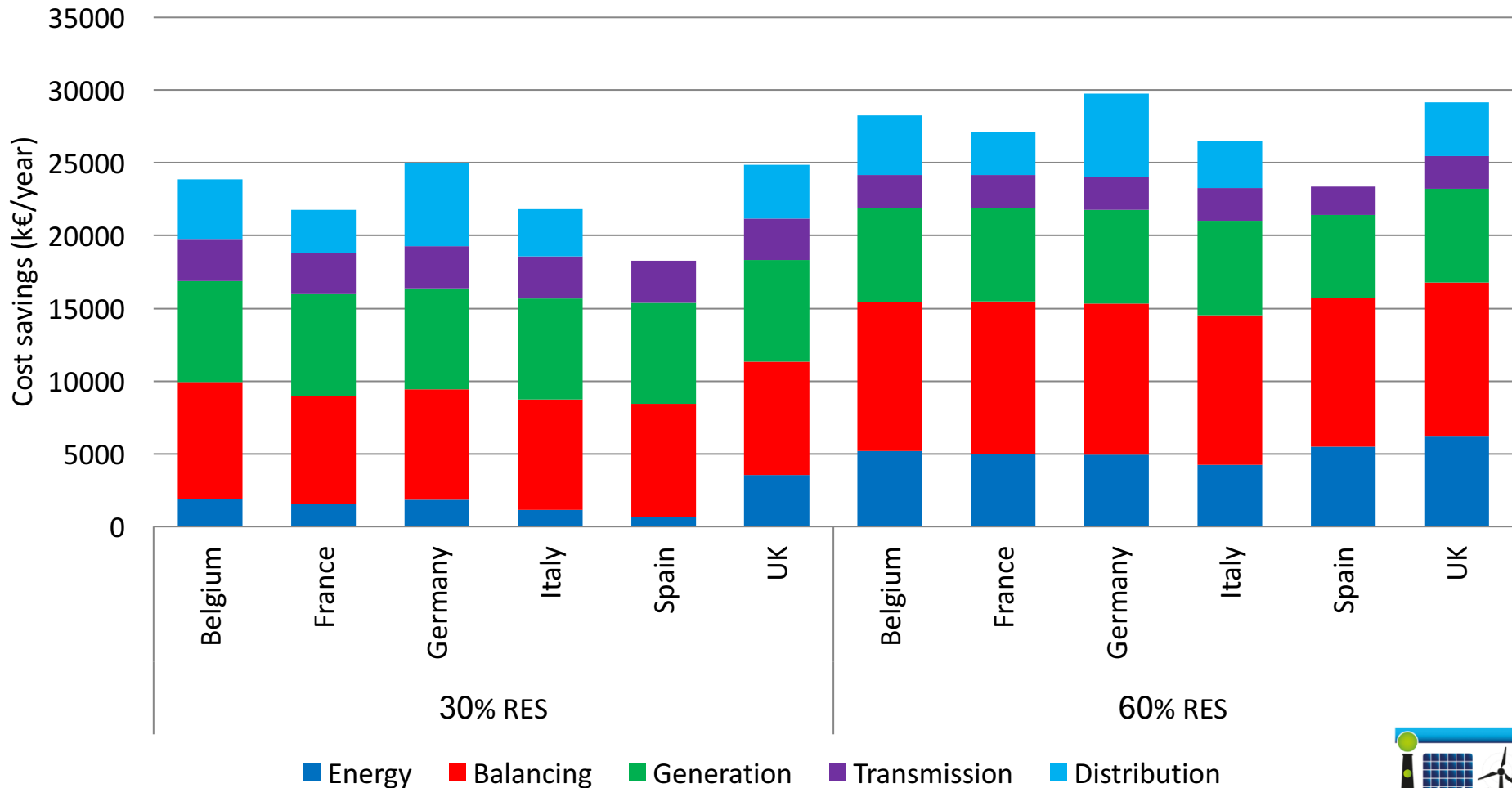
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Benefits for flexible industrial consumer

Need for fundamental reform of market and regulatory framework



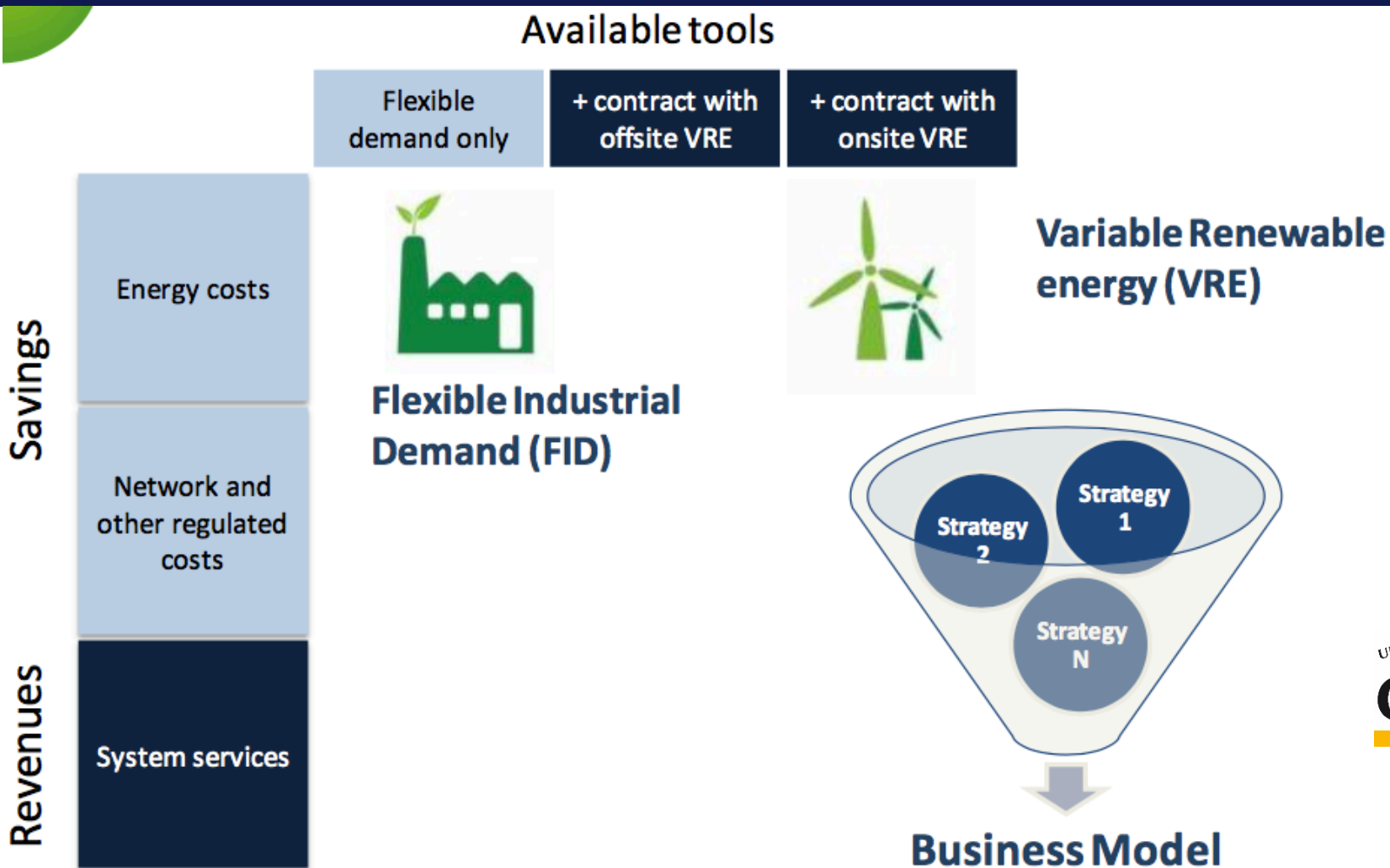
Main findings: **System perspective**

- ❖ Multiple value streams of industrial demand flexibility for the European power system:
 - Reduction in system operation costs by providing balancing services (reserves, frequency response) and enabling higher utilisation of renewable and cheaper energy sources and
 - Reduction in generation and network investments by limiting peak demand levels and limiting the required generation flexibility
- ❖ System cost savings become more significant under higher renewable generation levels
- ❖ Value of industrial demand flexibility varies across different European countries

Main findings: Industry perspective

- ❖ Multiple revenue streams for demand flexibility for the European industrial consumers:
 - Energy cost savings by adjusting electricity consumption patterns to the temporal variation of energy prices
 - Revenues from provision of balancing services (reserves, frequency response)
 - Revenues from provision of capacity services (generation, transmission and distribution level)
- ❖ Total cost savings and revenues become more significant under higher renewable generation levels
- ❖ Need for fundamental reform of market and regulatory framework to remunerate the multiple provided services in a cost-reflective way

Business Models identified for FID /1



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Business Models identified for FID

		Available tools		
		Flexible demand only	+ contract with offsite VRE	+ contract with onsite VRE
Savings	Energy costs	1 Supplier price response Market price response	3 Long-term electricity supply	5 Long-term electricity supply
	Network and other regulated costs	ToU network tariff		Volumetric tariff response
Revenues	System services	2 Balancing provision and other services	4 Bilateral balancing provision	

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Key Market/Policy Recommendations

- **Harmonize flexibility mechanism and products across EU markets**
 - Level playing field – trading of flexibility cross-border
- **Energy and Capacity Market access**
 - Improve access and participation of small and large industries in wholesale electricity markets (day-ahead and intraday markets)
 - Ensure level playing field for flexible industrial demand into these markets
- **Ancillary services**
 - Promote active network access / management by DSOs
 - Apply marginal pricing contracting balancing energy instead of pay-as-bid (also supported by National Grid); Reduce procurement horizons to closer to real time
- **Tariff design**
 - Establish cost-reflective network tariffs
- **Carbon benefits of flexibility**
- **Option value of flexibility**



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Detailed project results:
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