

Energy and Environment

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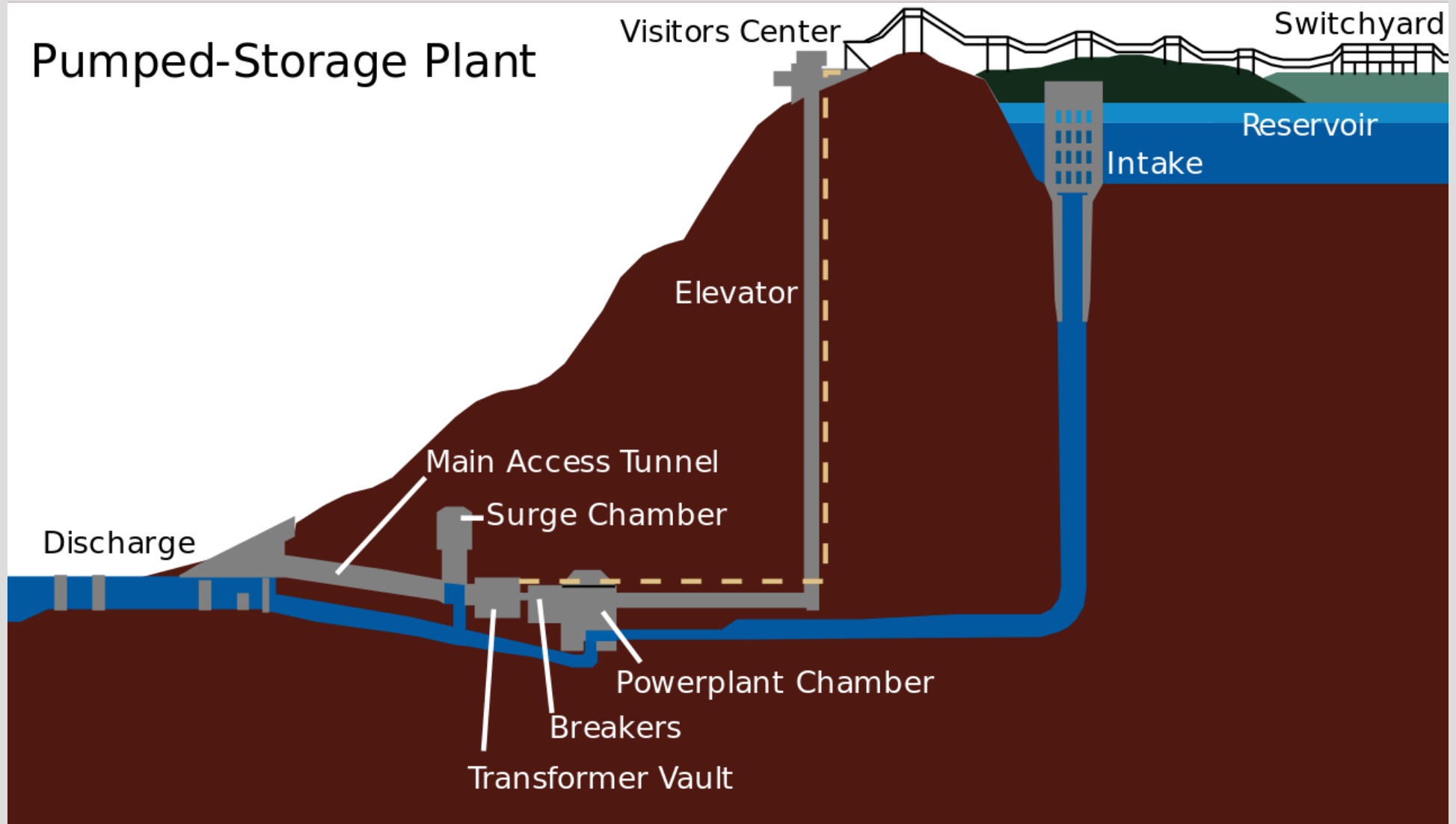
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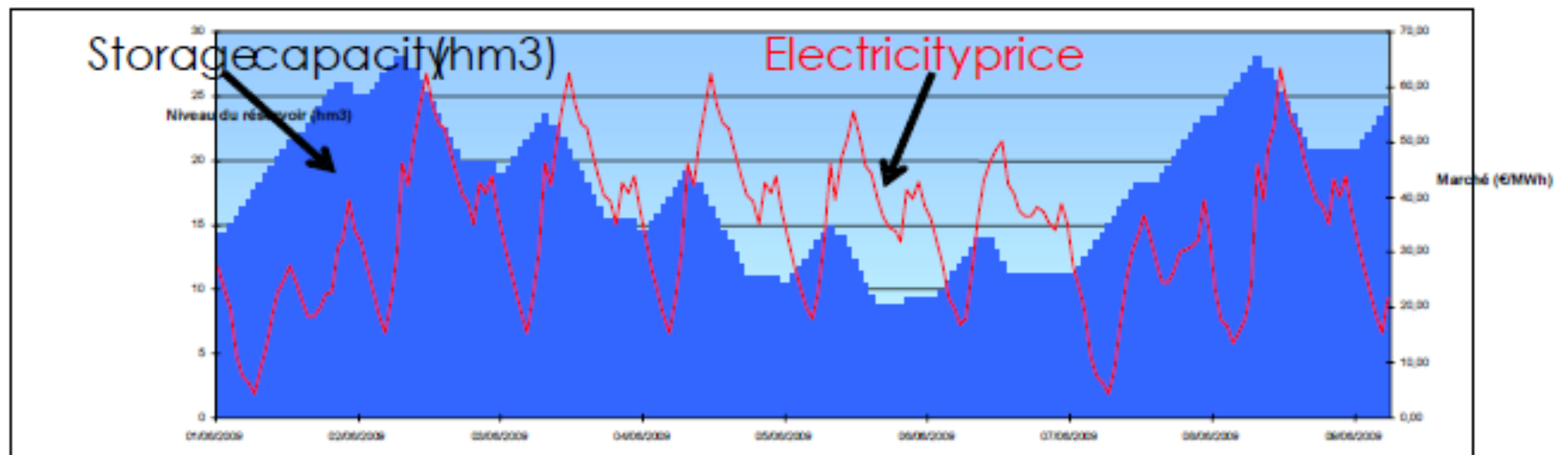
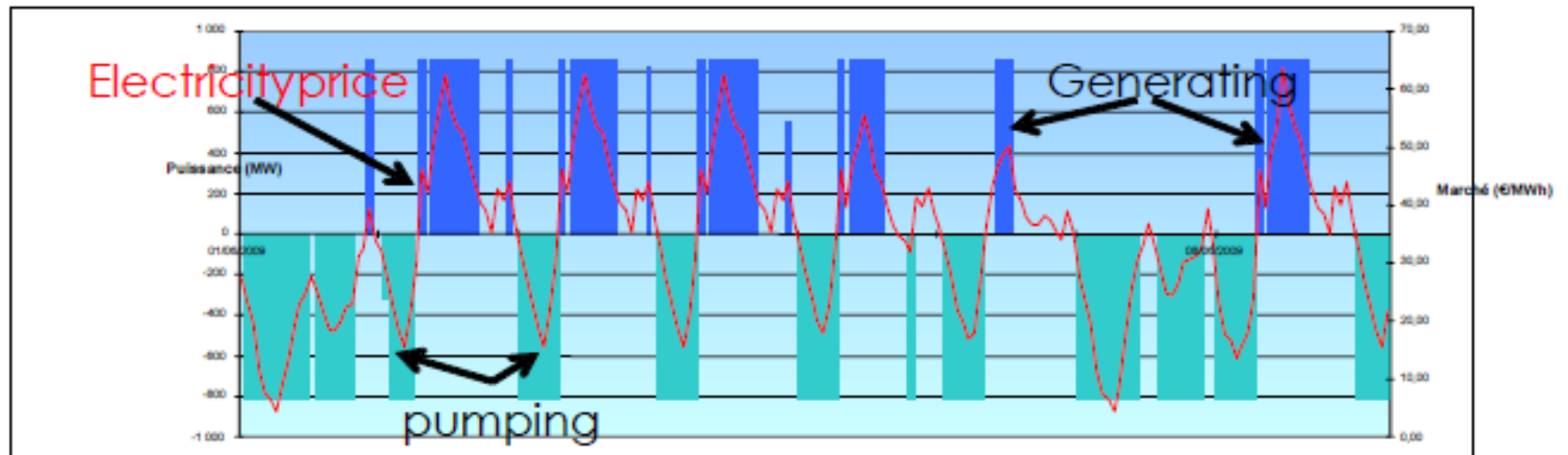
- Pumped Hydroelectric Energy Storage
- Flywheels
- General figures about energy storage

Pumped Hydroelectric Energy Storage – PHES



Typical Operation Mode

- Day/Night variation of demand → Price variation



Pumping Stations Capacities Worldwide

Country	# PHES P > 1000MW in operation	# PHES P > 1000MW in construction (2016)	Remarkable Installations
China	13 – 17900 MW	6 – 8200 MW	Huizhou 2450 MW Guangzhou 2400 MW Tianhuangping 1800 MW
United States	10 – 14300 MW	*	Bath Country 3000 MW Ludington 1870 MW
Japan	7 – 9300 MW	2 – 4400 MW	Kannagawa 2820 MW Okutataragi 1930 MW

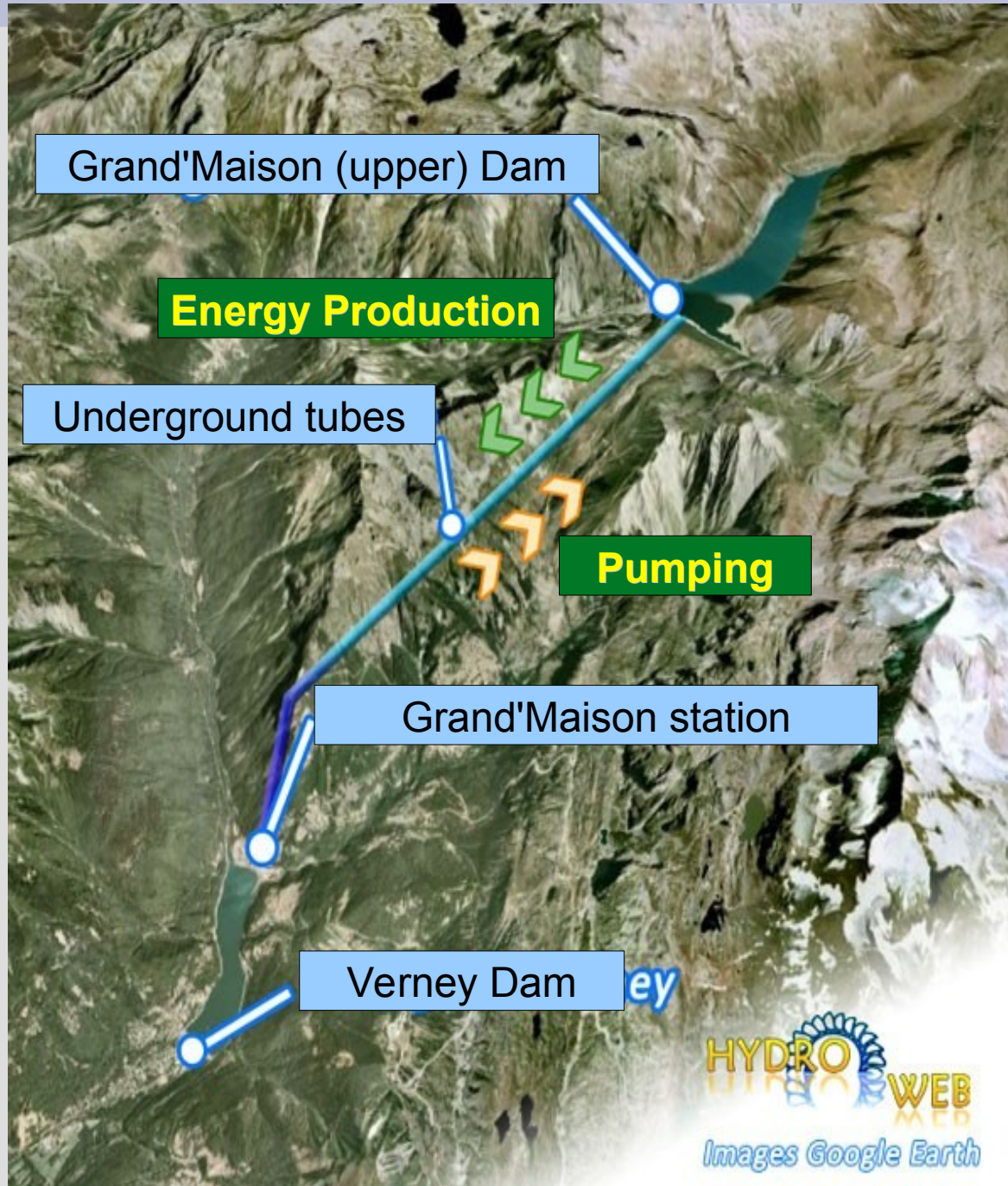
Pumping Stations In Europe

Country	Installed Capacity	Under Construction	Main installations
Germany	2580 MW	1300 MW	Goldisthal 1060 MW Markensbach 1050 MW
Austria	1480 MW	570 MW	Malta-Reisseck 1030 MW
Spain	1600 MW	850 MW	Cortes-LaMuela 910 MW
Portugal	2260 MW	950 MW	Alqueva 520 MW
Italy	4330 MW	*	Roncovalgrande 1060 MW Entracque 1320 MW Edolo 1000 MW
Switzerland	3190 MW	1900 MW	Lintz-Limmern 1000 MW Nant de Drance 930 MW
France	4200 MW	*	Grand Maison 1790 MW Montezic 910 MW Super Bissorte 730 MW
United-Kingdom	2490 MW	*	Dinorewig 1730 MW

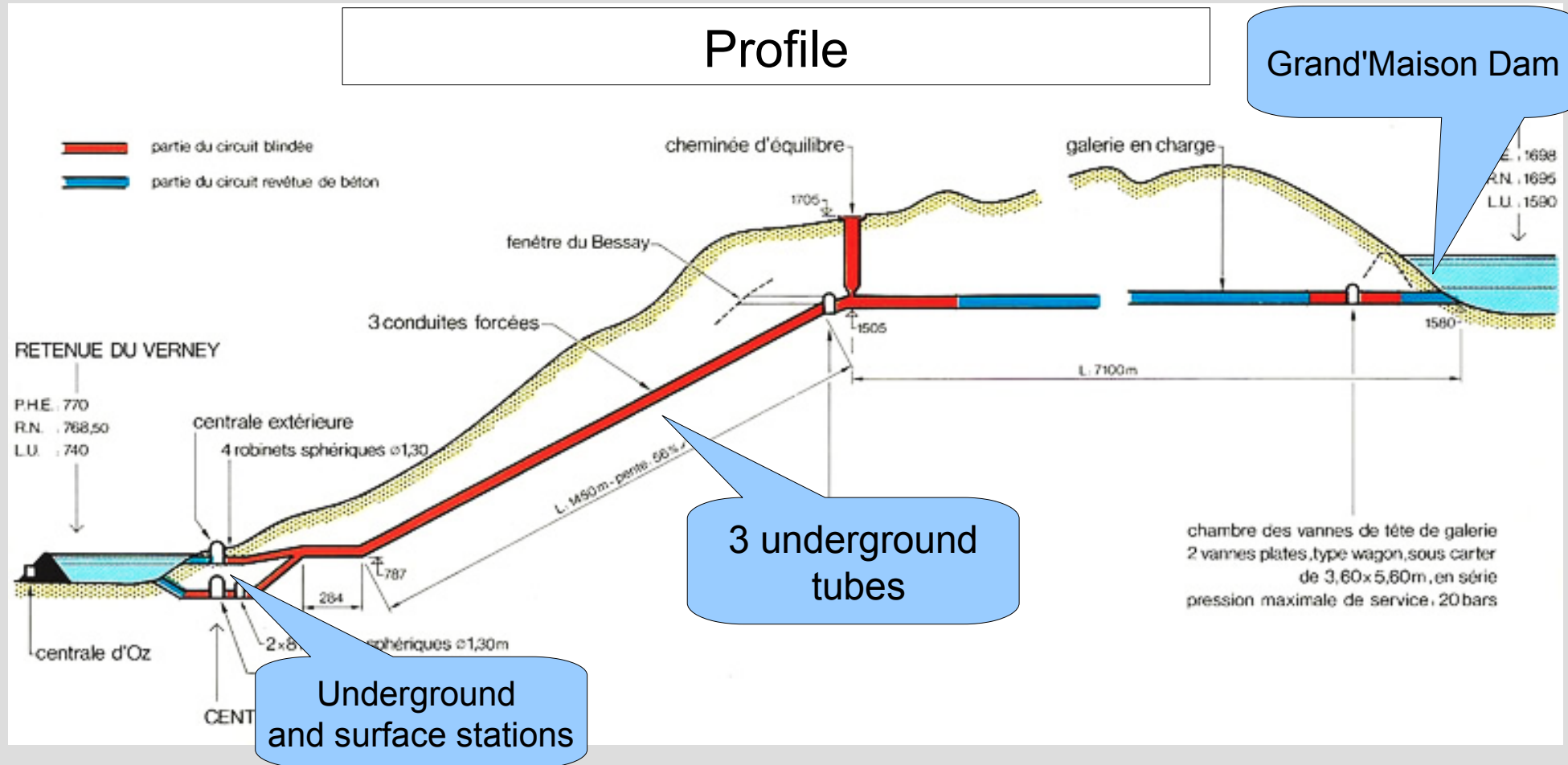
Transfer Pumping Stations in France

- Transfer Pumping Stations in France :
 - ▶ Grand Maison (1997), 1070 MW
 - ▶ La Coche (1976), 285 MW
 - ▶ Le Cheylas (1979), 485 MW
 - ▶ Montézic (1983), 920 MW
 - ▶ Rance (1966), 240 MW hybrid pumped water-tidal plant
 - ▶ Revin (1976), 800 MW
 - ▶ Super Bissorte (1978), 720 MW

Pumped Storage Pumping Stations – Grand'Maison



Transfer Pumping Stations – Grand'Maison



Grand'Maison



- Upper reservoir



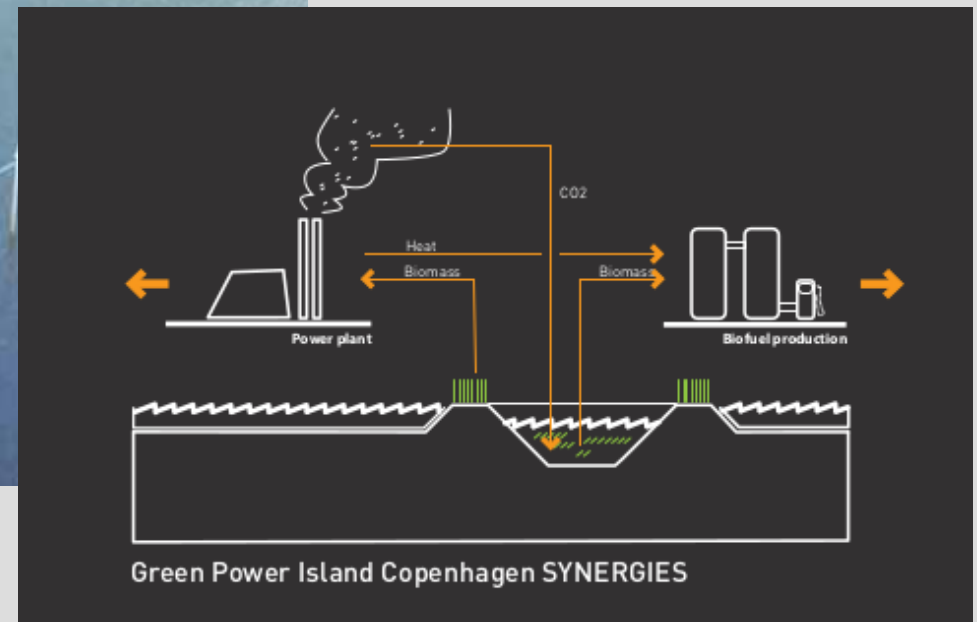
- Lower reservoir

Transfer Pumping Stations on shore

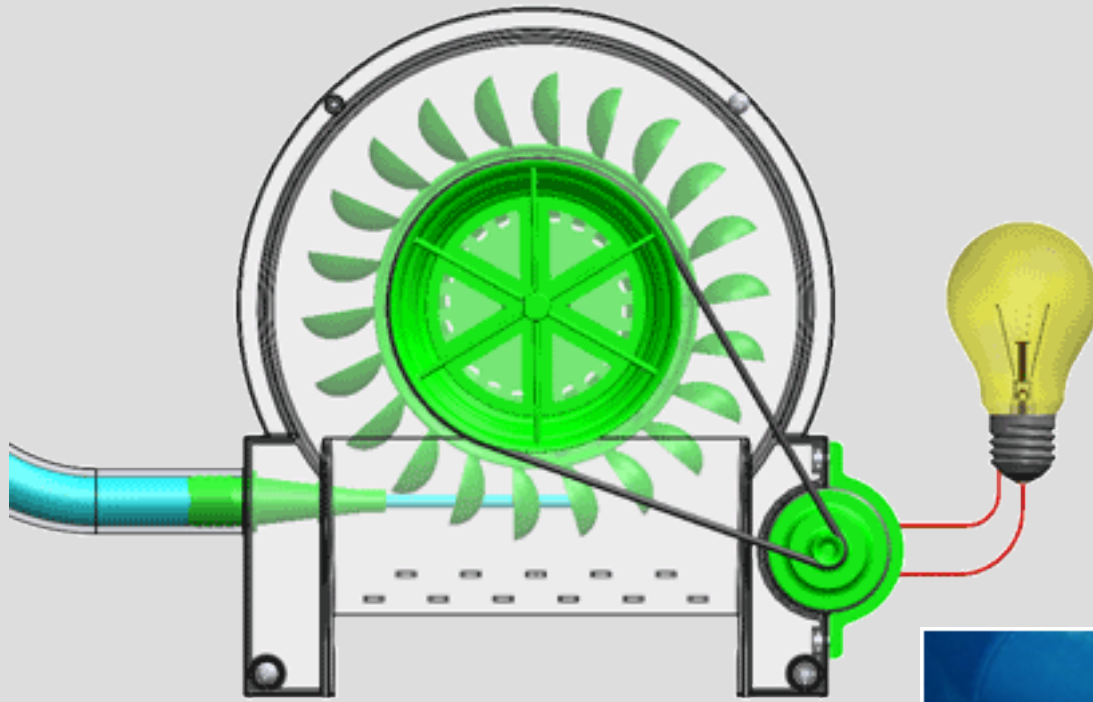
- Okinawa station in Japan



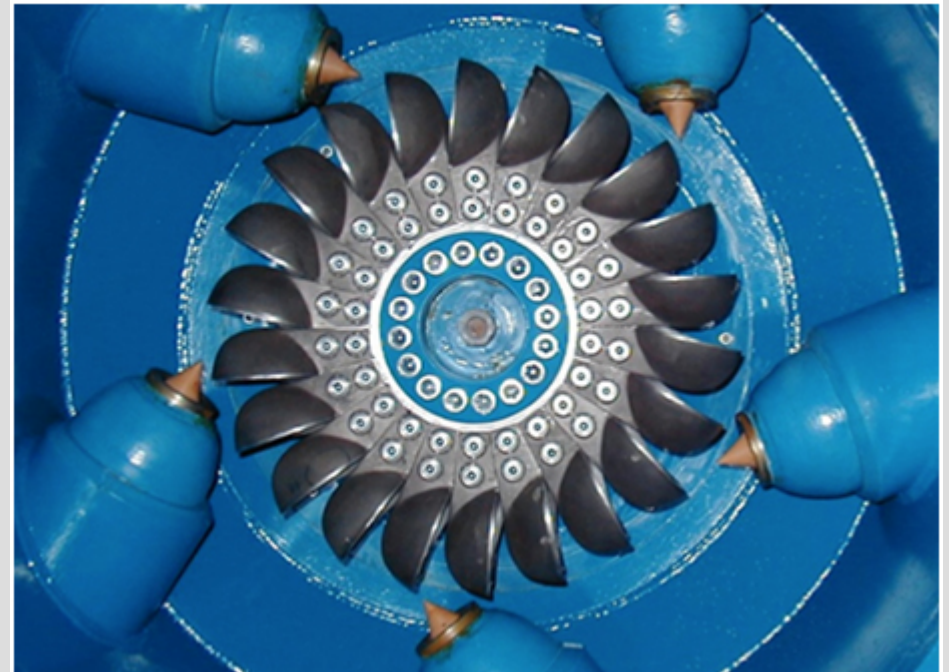
Artificial Atoll Concept - GreenPower Island



Pelton Turbine

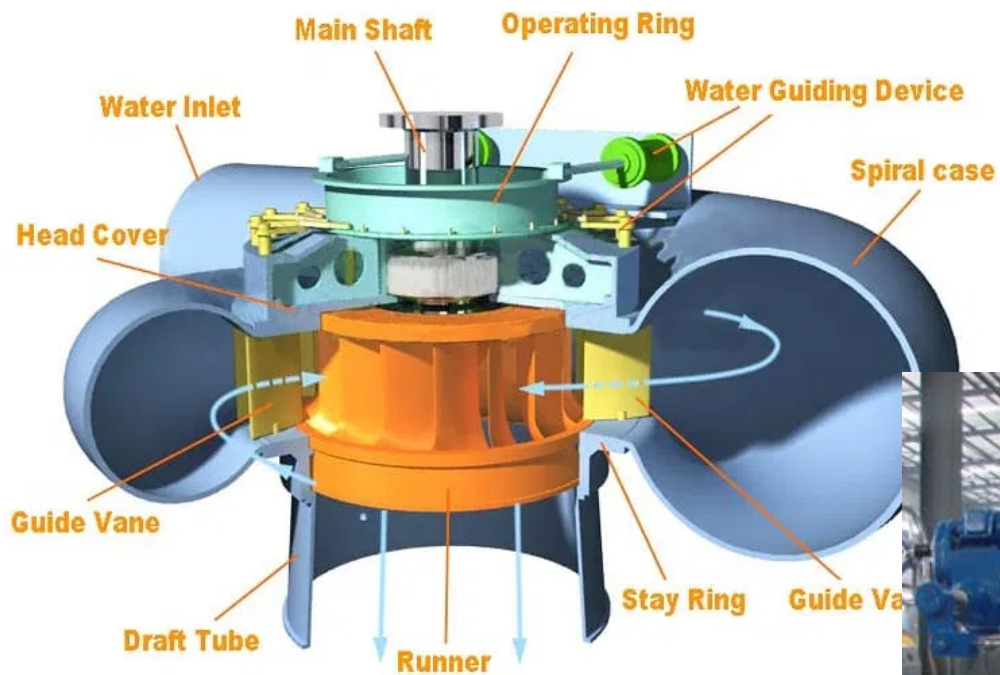


- Adapted for large height
- Yield ~ 90%
- Used only in turbinning

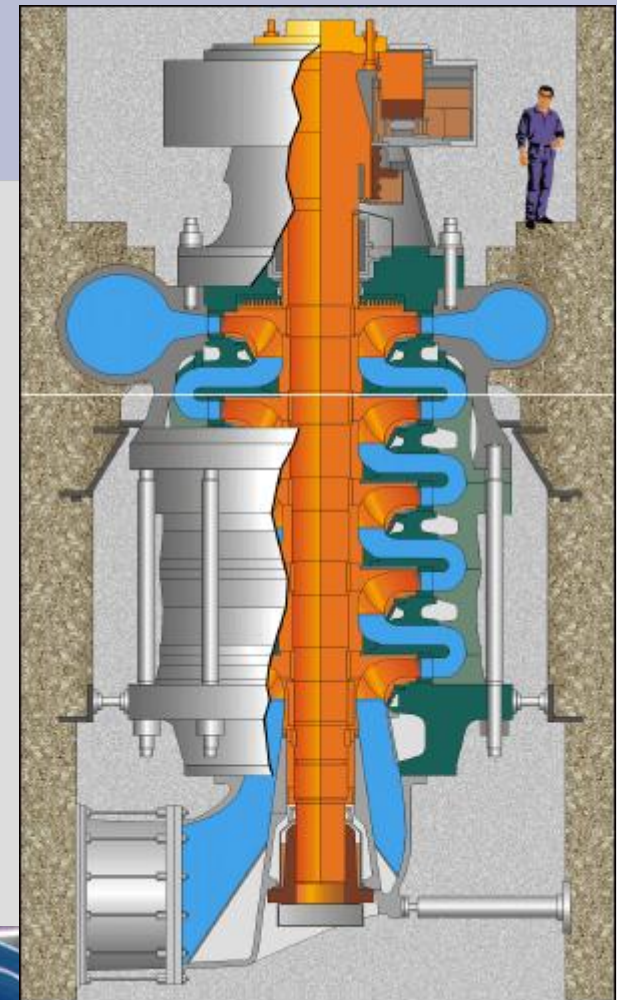


Francis Turbine

- Reversible (can act as a pump)
- Yield 80 to 95%
- Used in multi-staged pumps



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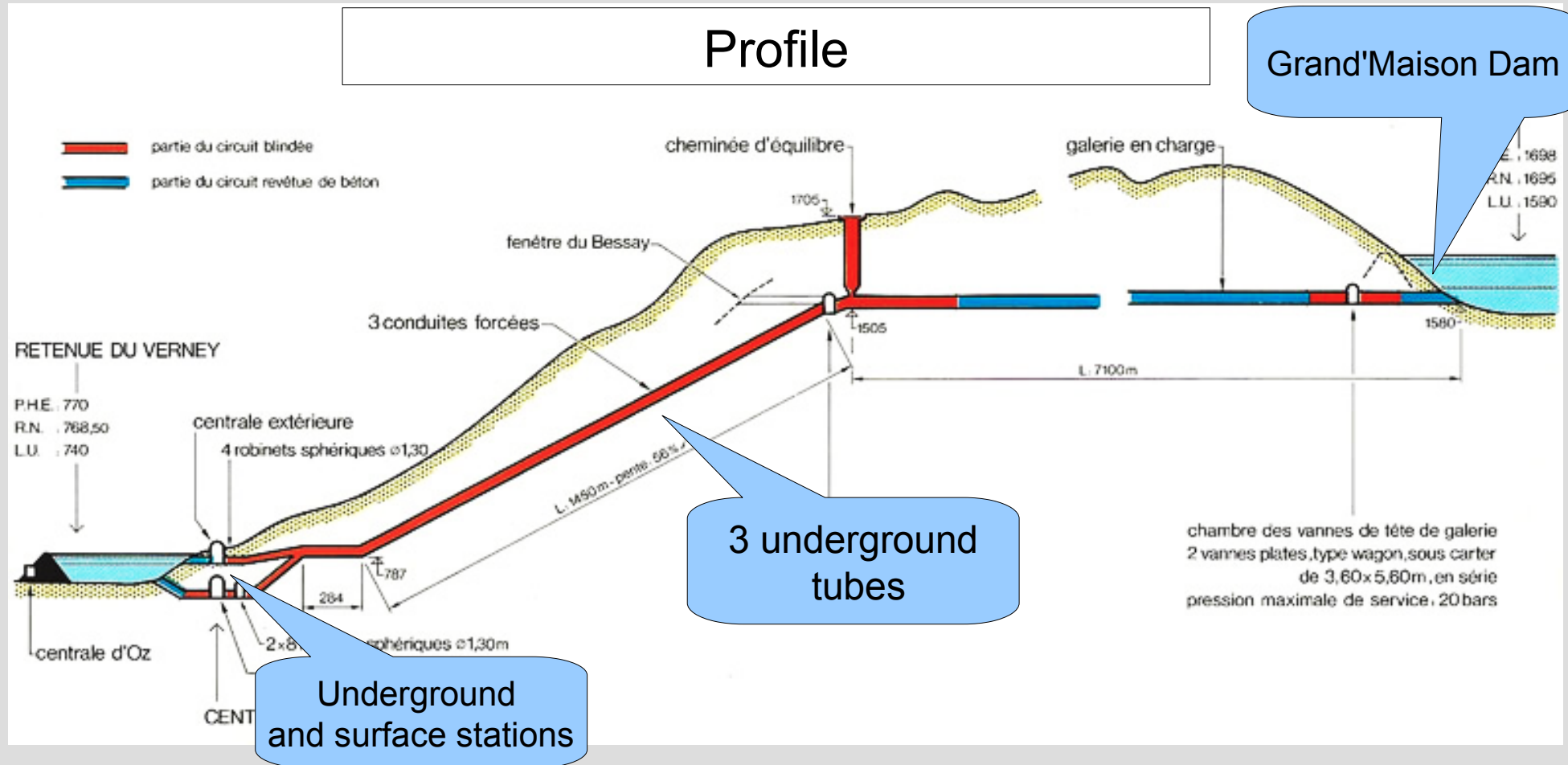


Francis Turbine of 3 George Dam

- Largest in the world (10 m \varnothing), 800 MW/turbine



Transfer Pumping Stations – Grand'Maison

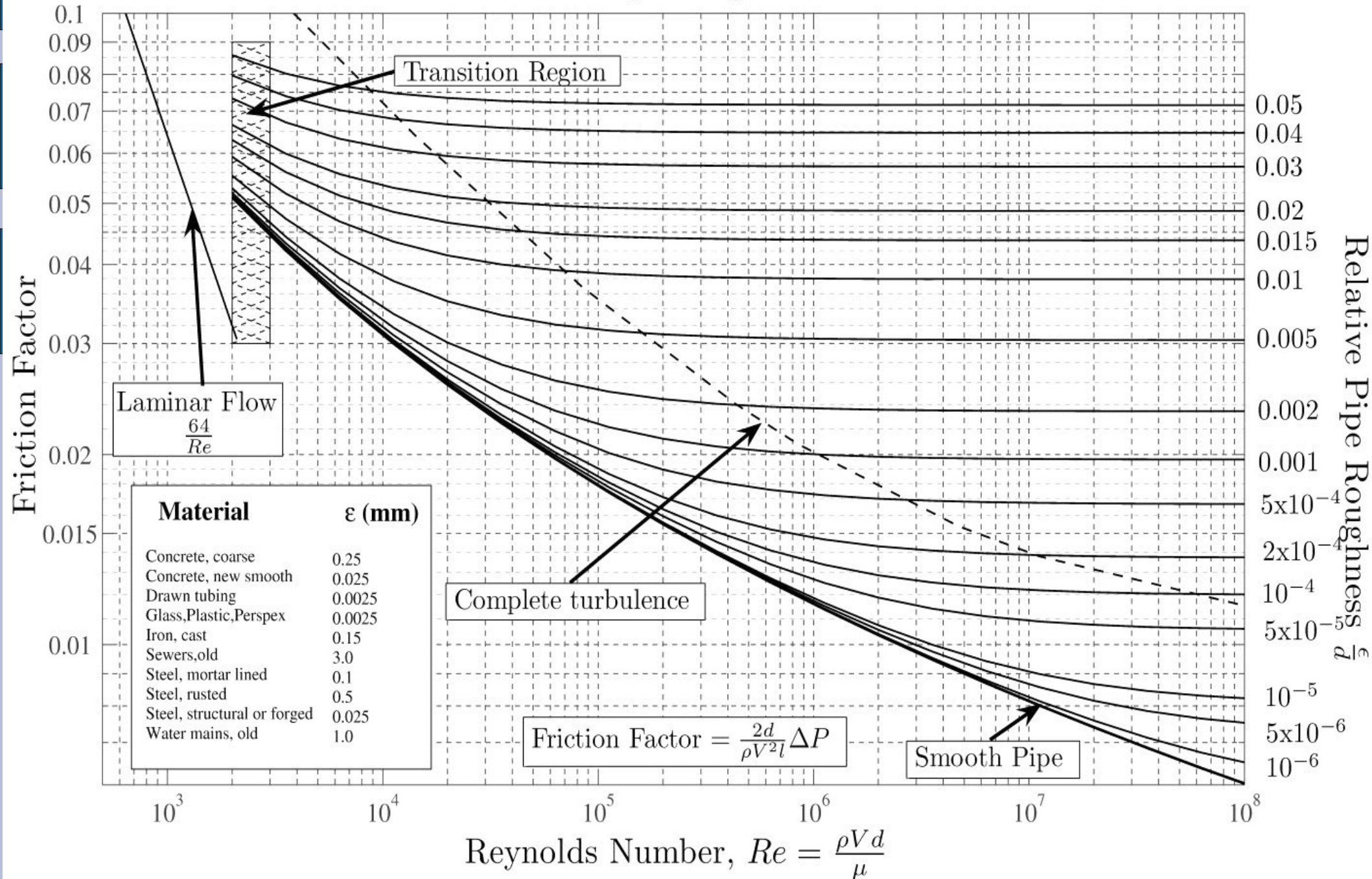


Overall Yield

Pumping Mode Yield (%)	Equipment	Turbine Mode Yield (%)
92,5	Reversible Turbine/Pump	91,5
98,0	Alternator/Motor	98,5
99,0	Transformer	99,0
89,7	Net Yield	89,2

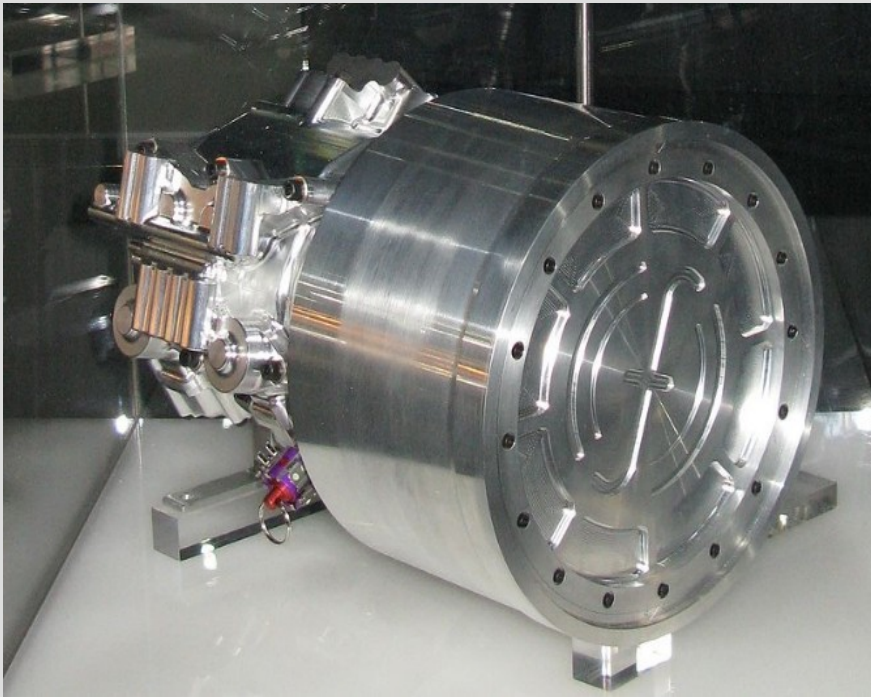
- Overall yield for a complete cycle ~ 80%
- Some power (~2%) used by auxiliary equipment

Moody Diagram



Flywheels

- Short-term energy storage, mechanical system regulation (smooths the operation regime)
- Used recently in formula 1: additional power (80 hp) during 6 seconds, enough for overtaking



Volant d'inertie de Formule 1



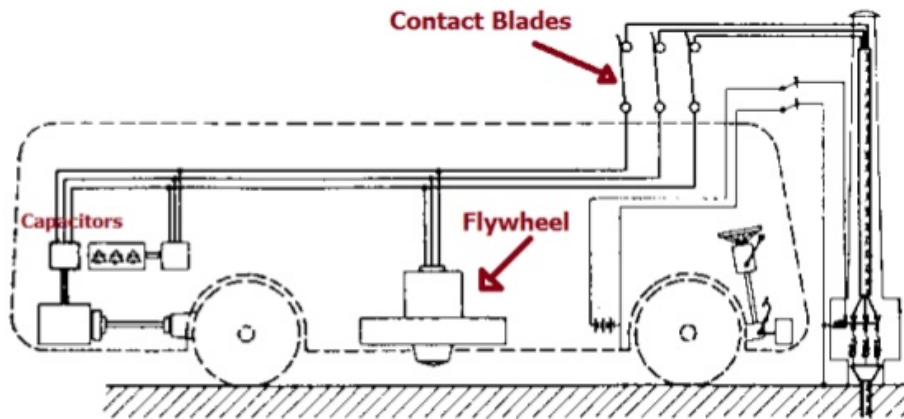
Gyrobús

- Recharge above bus stop using a pole
 - ▶ Quiet and clean operation
 - ▶ Two times more expensive than a regular bus, but cheaper to operate

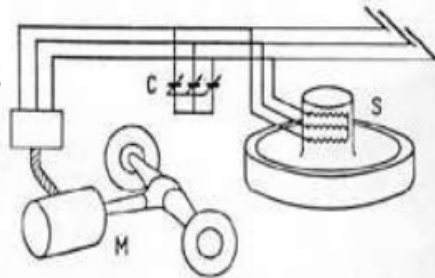


Gyrobus

- 1500 kg flywheel



To obtain tractive power, capacitors would excite the flywheel's charging motor (**Electric motor generator**) so that it became a generator, in this way transforming the energy stored in the flywheel back into electricity.



Charging

- 3 phase fast charging slot



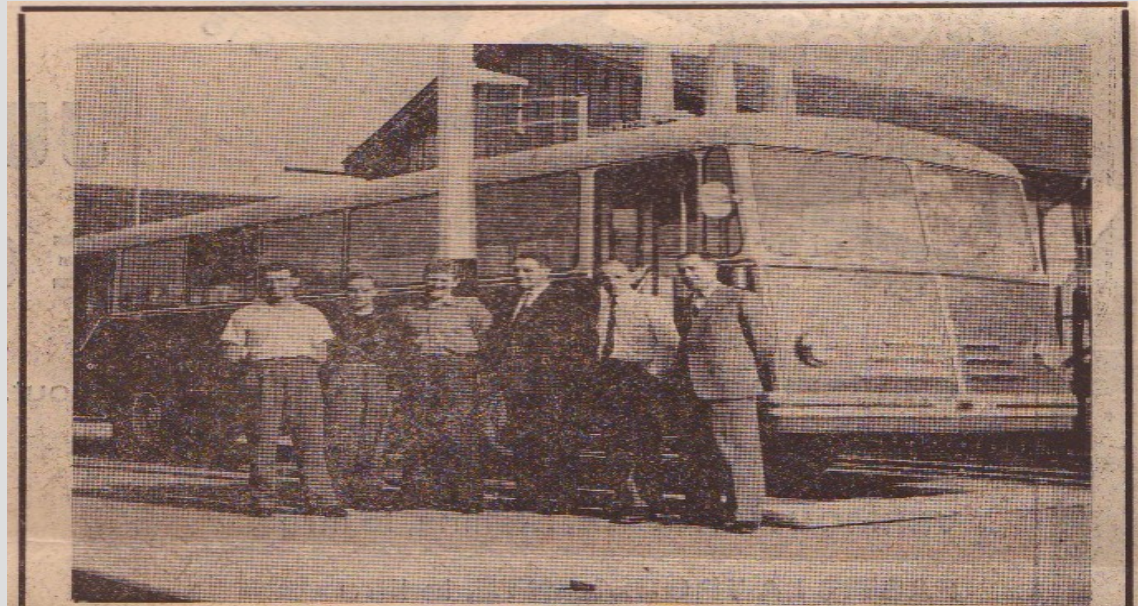
Flywheel

- Needed flywheel for a bus (150 kW)

Material	Max Speed (m/s)	Max Speed (km/h)	Energy per kilo (kJ)	Mass (kg)
Concrete	65,9	237,4	2,2	21620,0
Aluminium	471,4	1697,1	111,1	423,0
standard steel	478,5	1722,8	114,5	410,5
Titanium	536,9	1932,8	144,1	326,1
Fiberglass	1143,5	4116,8	653,8	71,9
carbon fiber	1567,5	5643,1	1228,6	38,3
Kevlar	1585,5	5707,9	1256,9	37,4
Carbon Nanotubes	6802,1	24487,4	23134,0	2,0

Gyrobus

- 7 years of operation
 - ▶ 712 000 km for two buses



La sortie du premier gyrobus des ateliers d'Oerlikon avec la délégation communale d'Yverdon au premier plan. (arc)

La gloire éphémère des gyrobus

Le 1er octobre 1953, le premier véhicule de transport public mû par un électrogyro entra en service à Yverdon. Il s'agissait d'une première mondiale qui faisait la une de tous les journaux.

Le gyrobus alliait les avantages du trolleybus à ceux de l'autobus, à savoir: absence de ligne de contact; roues entraînées par un moteur électrique, donc sans bruit et sans gaz d'échappement; mobilité.

Ces véhicules, témoins de l'esprit d'initiative qui animait les organes dirigeants de l'époque, n'ont malheureusement pas rencontré le succès escompté. Les ennuis techniques étaient nombreux, notamment la sustentation du gyro, le nombre de voyageurs était limité, et en 1955 déjà, soit deux ans après leur mise en service, l'on envisageait leur remplacement par un service de bus qui a été réalisé en 1960.

Malgré ce contretemps, le réseau n'a cessé de se développer. A l'ori-

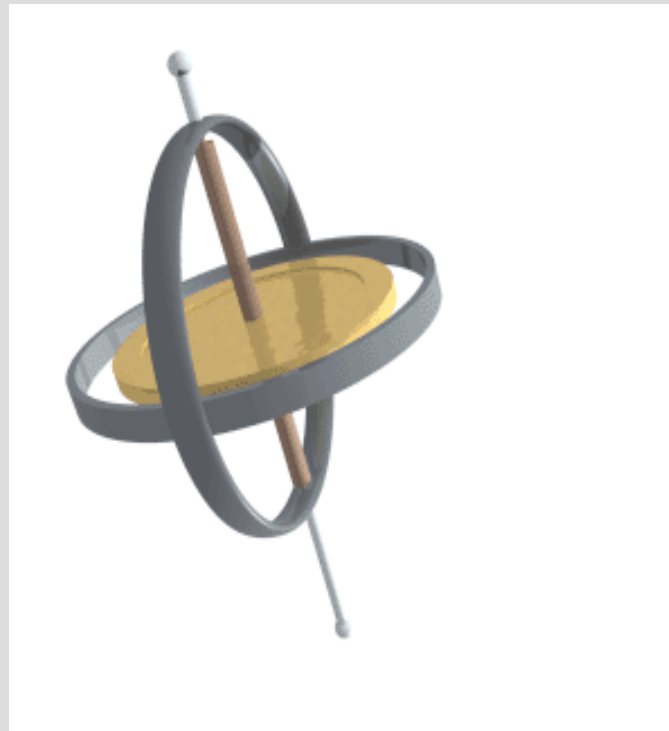
La SA a toujours été déficitaire, à l'instar de tous les transports publics urbains.

La Société fêtera en cette fin de semaine le 25e anniversaire de sa constitution, qui correspond avec la mise en circulation des premiers gyrobus. L'évènement sera marqué par les manifestations suivantes:

L'usage des Transports publics d'Yverdon-Grandson sera gratuit durant un week-end, soit le samedi 18 et le dimanche 19 novembre.

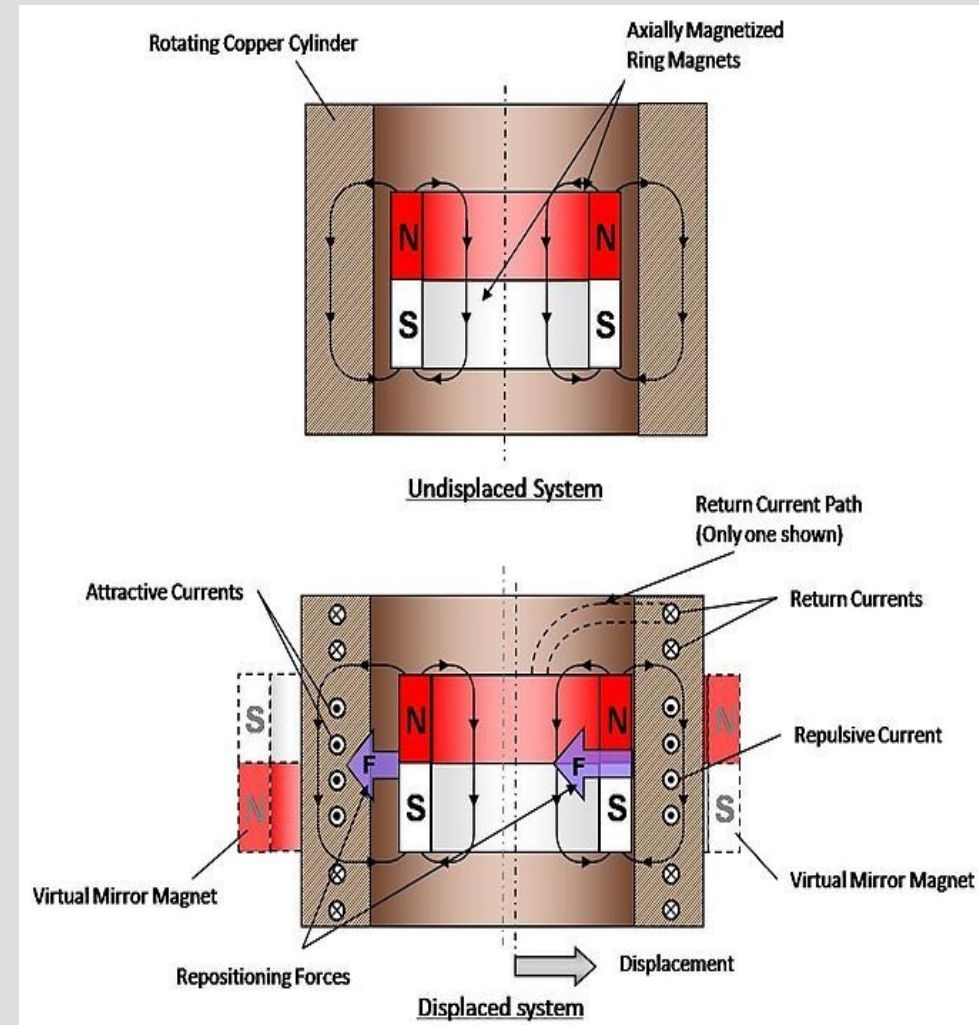
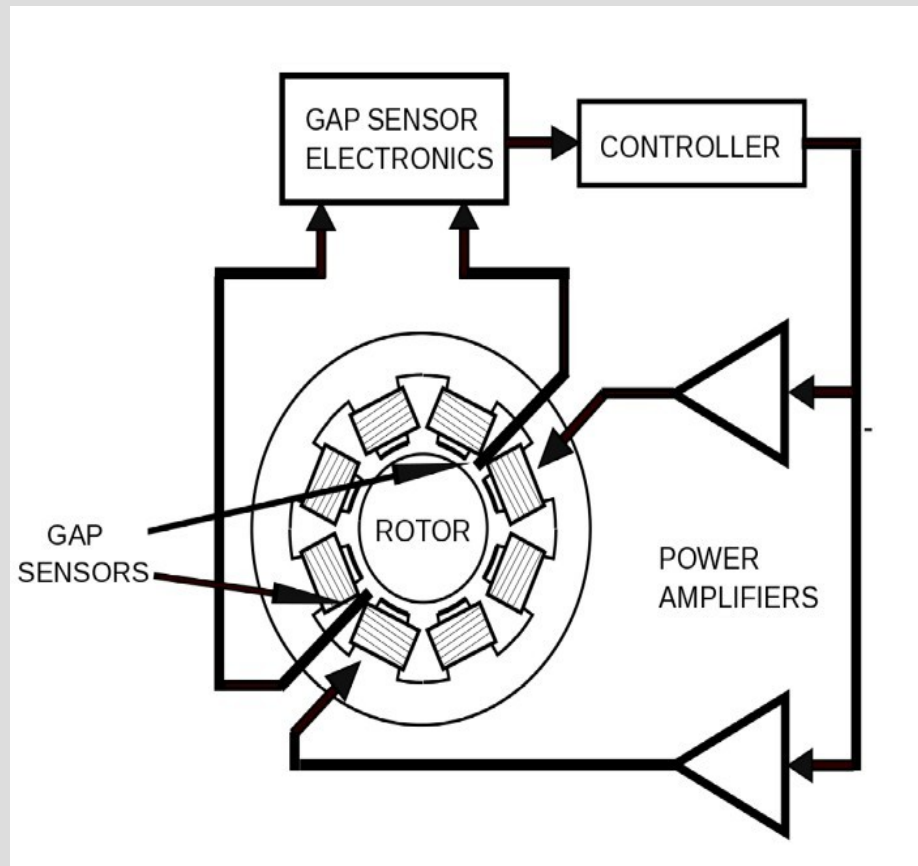
Balancing problem

- Secondary effect of the disk
 - ▶ Gyroscopic effect on the axis (problematic in turns and uphill)
 - ▶ Can be solved by mounting two counter discs, but technologically difficult.



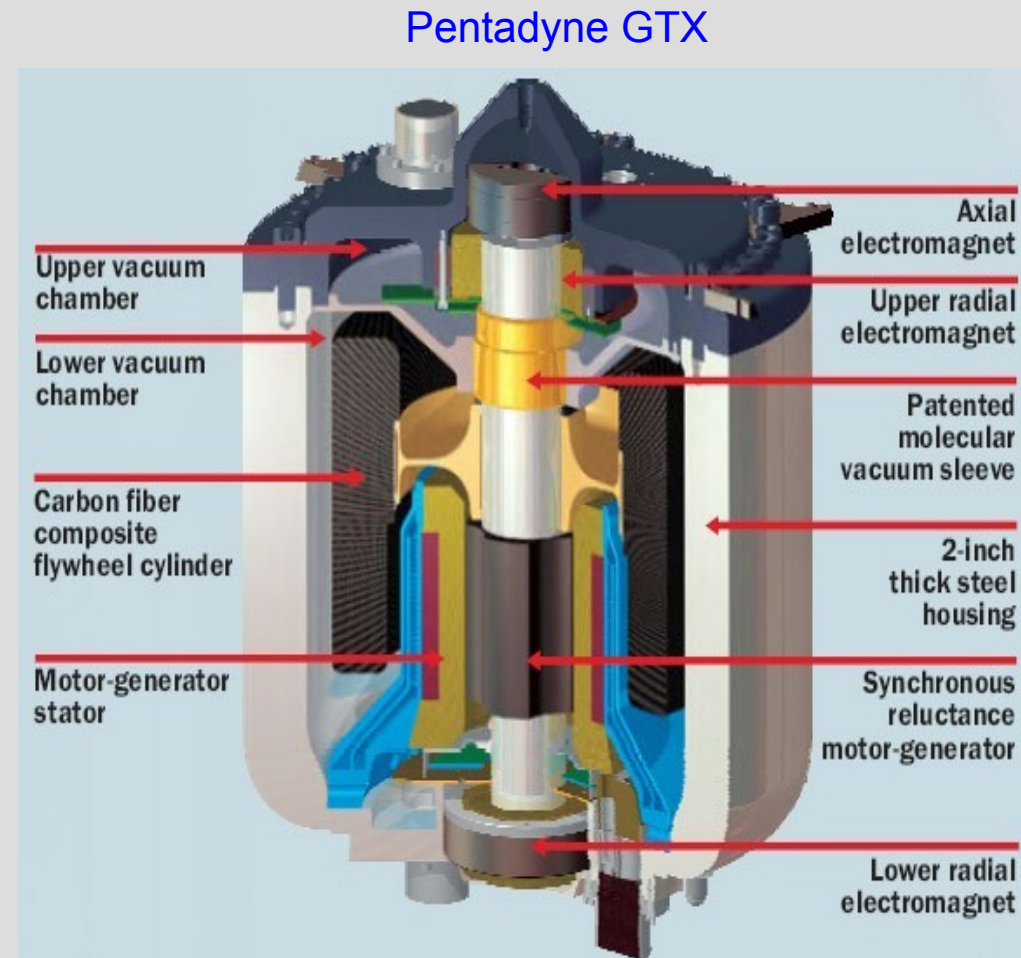
Magnetic bearings

- Based on the principle of magnetic levitation without contact
 - ▶ active mechanisms (with feedback)
 - ▶ passive mechanisms under development (based on induction)



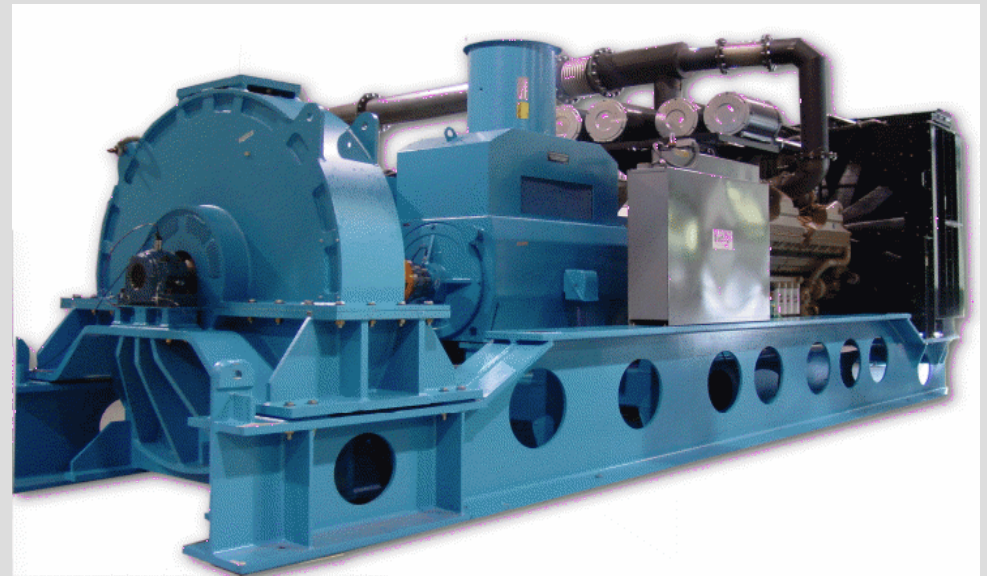
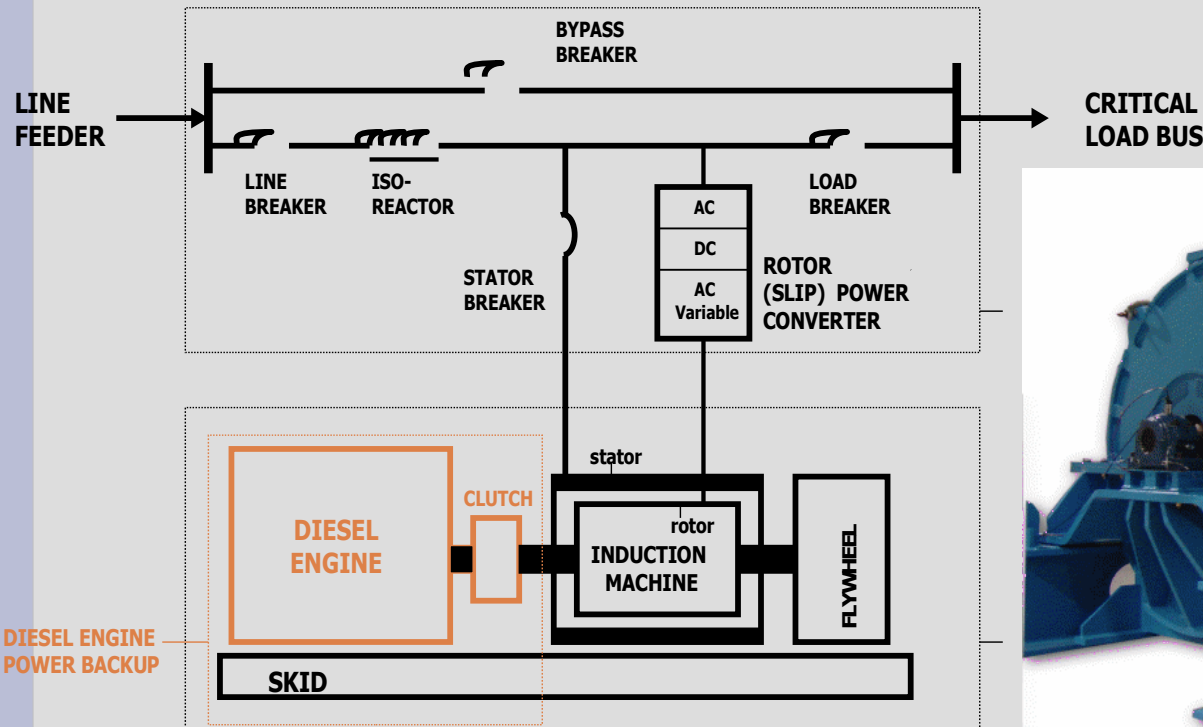
Other usages : UPS (Stabilized Power Supply)

- 12 seconds of operation at 200 kW → Allows starting an auxiliary system type generator
 - ▶ Less maintenance, less polluting than batteries
 - ▶ No temperature sensitivity
 - ▶ Longer life (20 years)

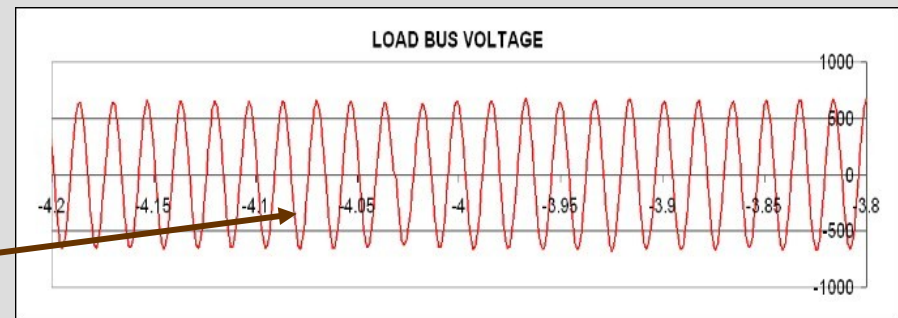
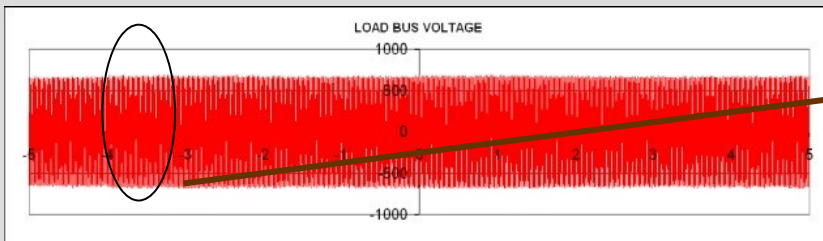
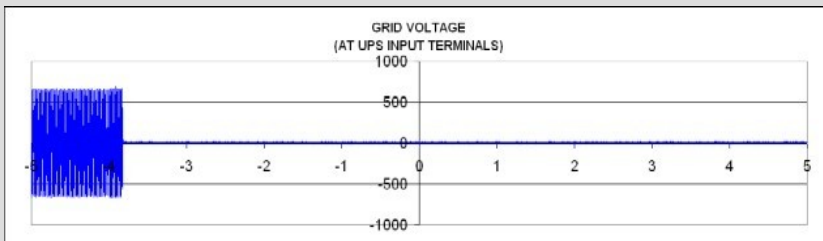
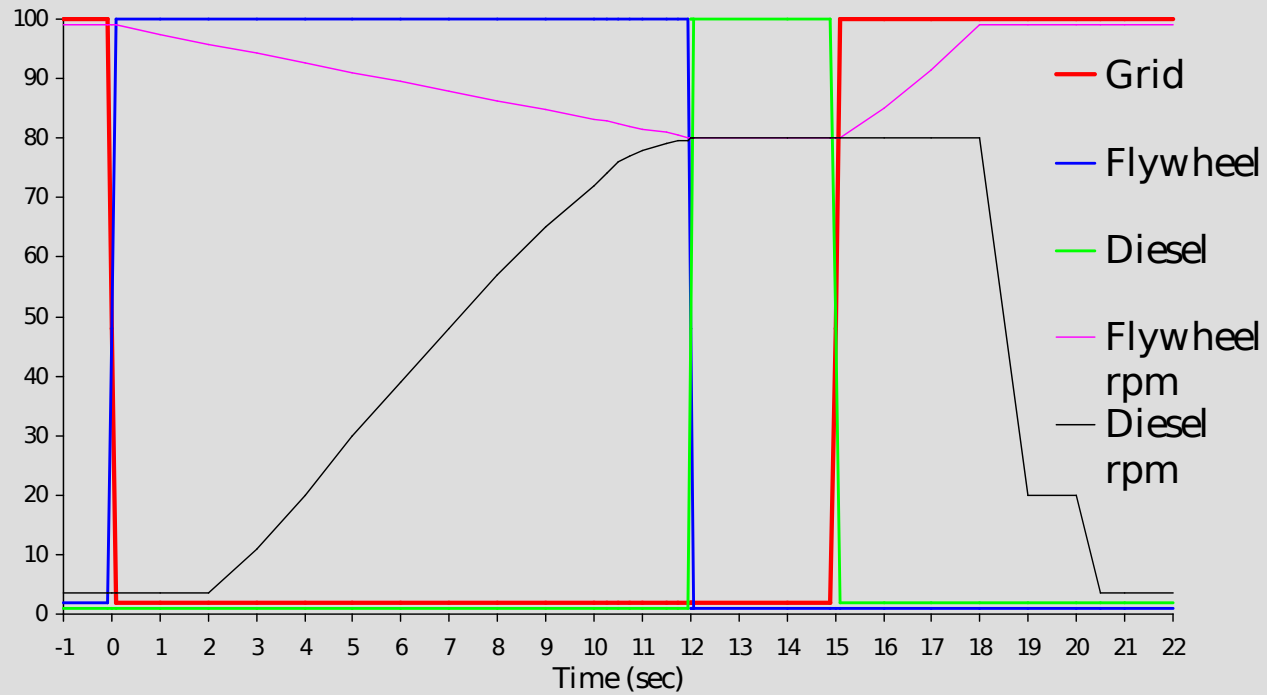


Power Systems

- Flywheel coupled to a diesel engine
 - ▶ 1.7 MW machine
 - ▶ The steering wheel can compensate for 12 seconds, relayed by Diesel engine
 - ▶ Operates a full frequency filtering, smooth over voltage and under voltage

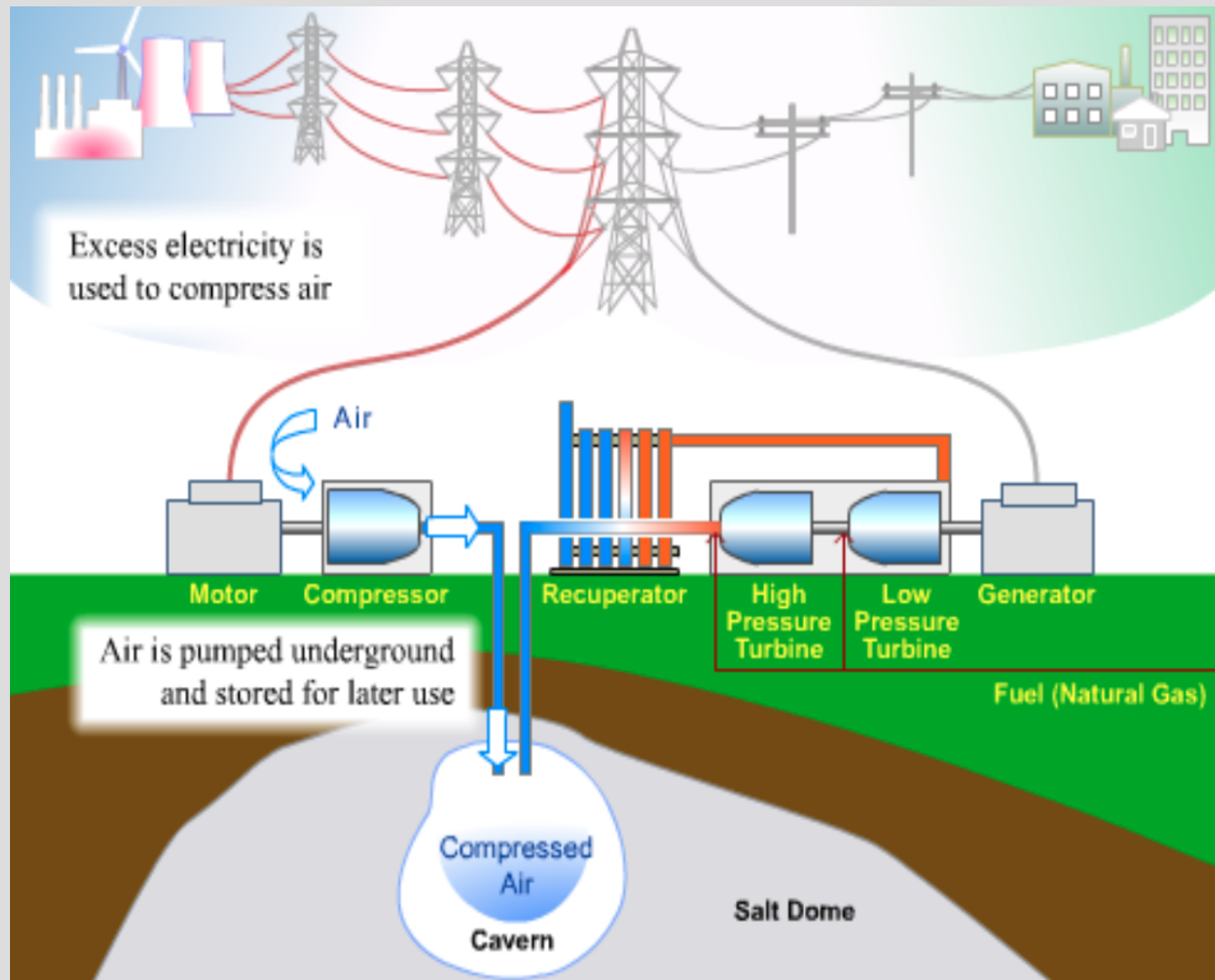


Operations



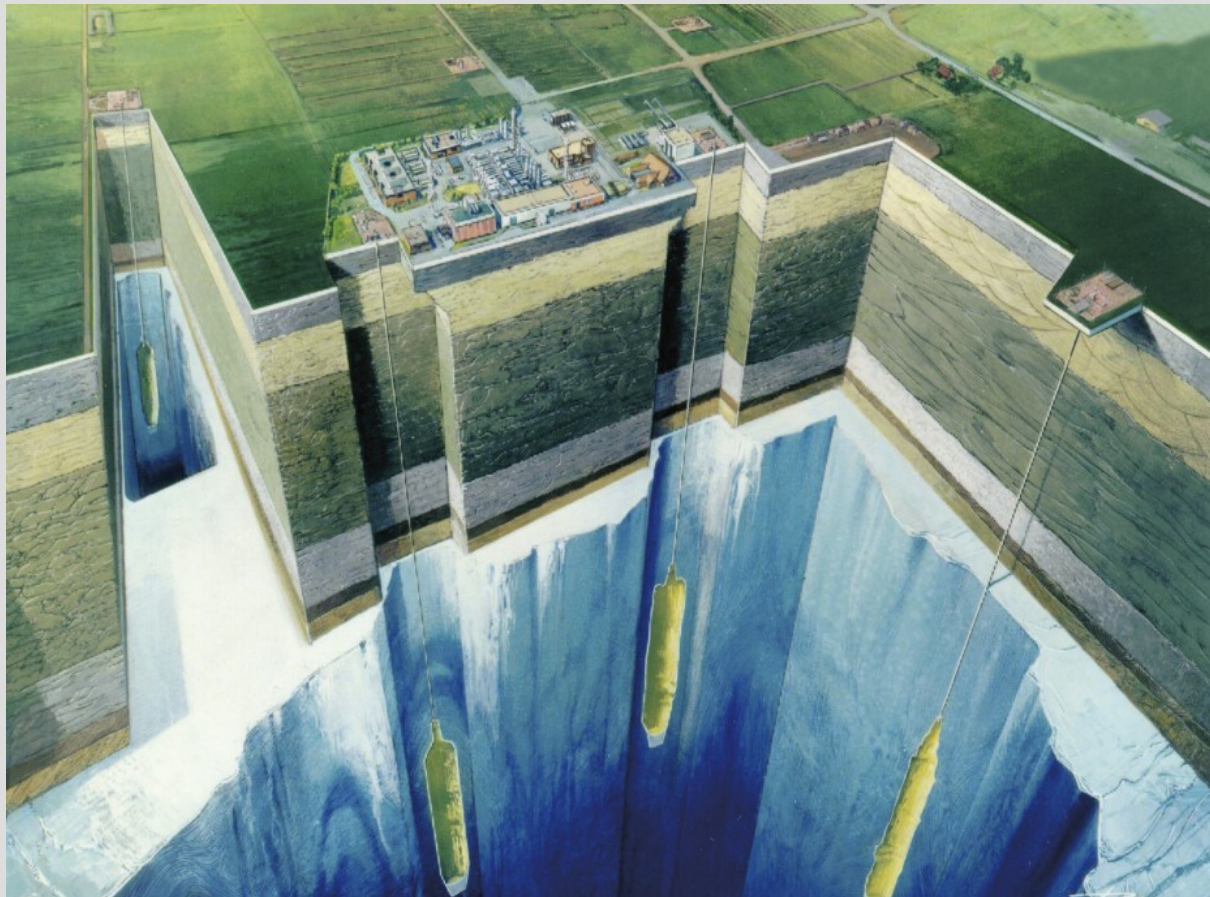
Compressed Air Storage

- Diabatic storage: compression heat is lost
- Adiabatic storage: heat recovery through a heat exchanger



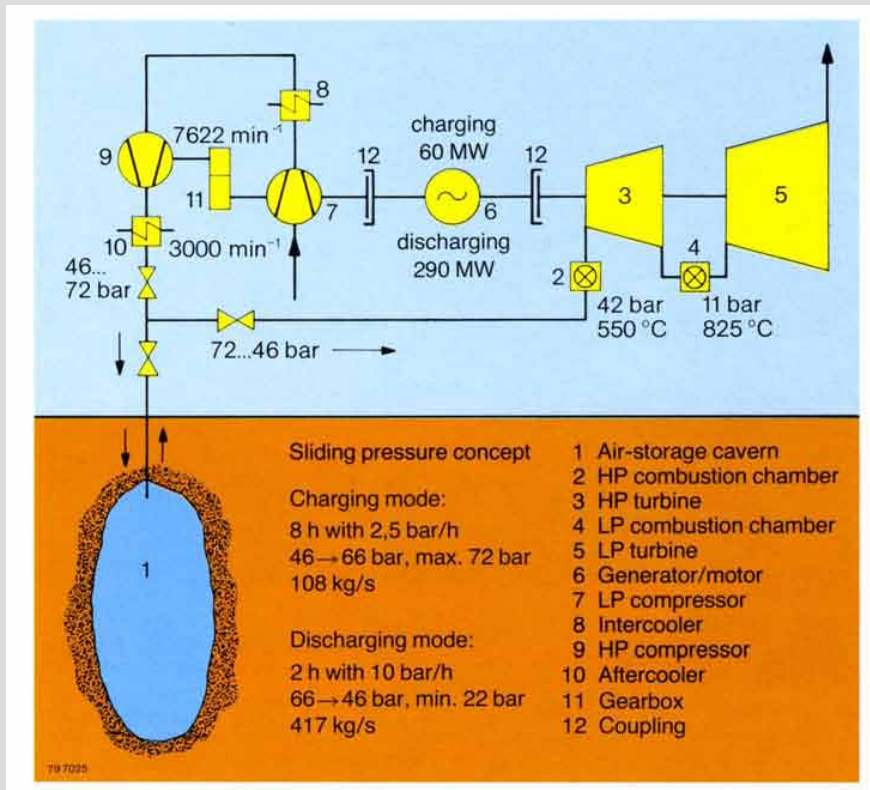
Compressed Air Storage – Digging caverns

- Digging using water in salt domes:
 - ▶ Resistance to high pressure (200 bar) and frequent changes of pressure
 - ▶ Virtually impermeable
 - ▶ But environmental energy cost of digging



Huntorf station

- Installed in 1978, Northern Germany
 - ▶ Two caverns of compressed air → 300 000 m³



Gas Turbine

Rating	290 MW
Speed	3000 min ⁻¹
Air consumption	417 kg/s
Inlet conditions HP Turbine	42 bar/550 °C (823 K)
Inlet conditions LP Turbine	11 bar/825 °C (1098 K)
Specific heat rate	5800 kJ/kWh
Fuel	Natural gas

Generator/Motor

Apparent power	341 MVA
Frequency	50 Hz
Voltage	21 kV
Speed	3000 min ⁻¹
Cooling	Hydrogen/Water

Compressors

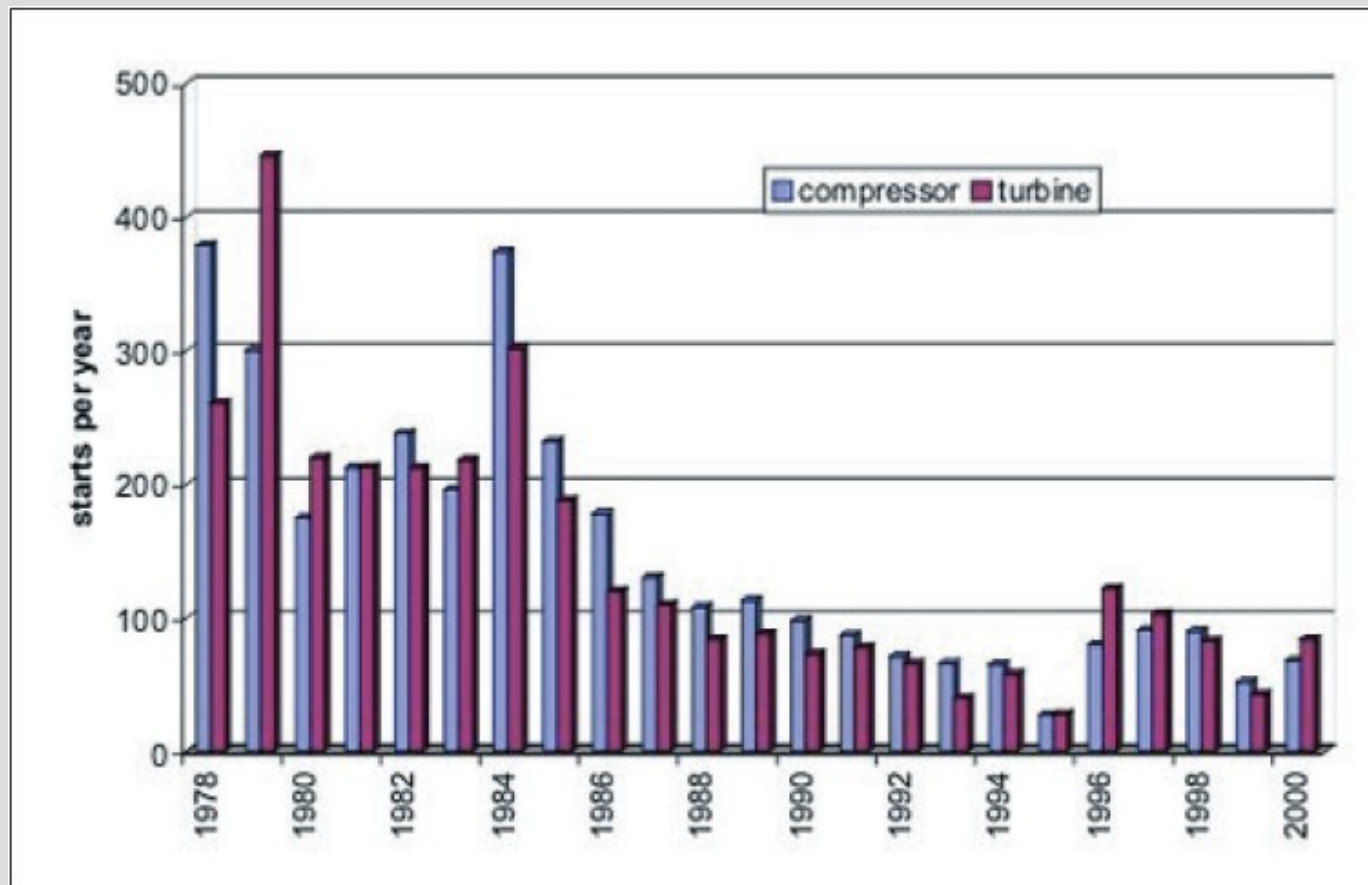
Number of compressors	2
Total driving power	60 MW
Construction of LP compressor	axial
Speed	3000 min ⁻¹
Construction of HP compressor	centrifugal
Speed	7622 min ⁻¹
Intake conditions	10 °C/1.013 bar
Air flow	108 kg/s
Conditions after compressor	46 to max. 72 bar/50 °C
Number of intercoolers	3
Number of aftercoolers	1

Air Storage

Type of storage	Sliding pressure
Volume	2 x 150 000 m ³
Pressure range	20 bar
Pressure gradient during discharge	10 bar/h

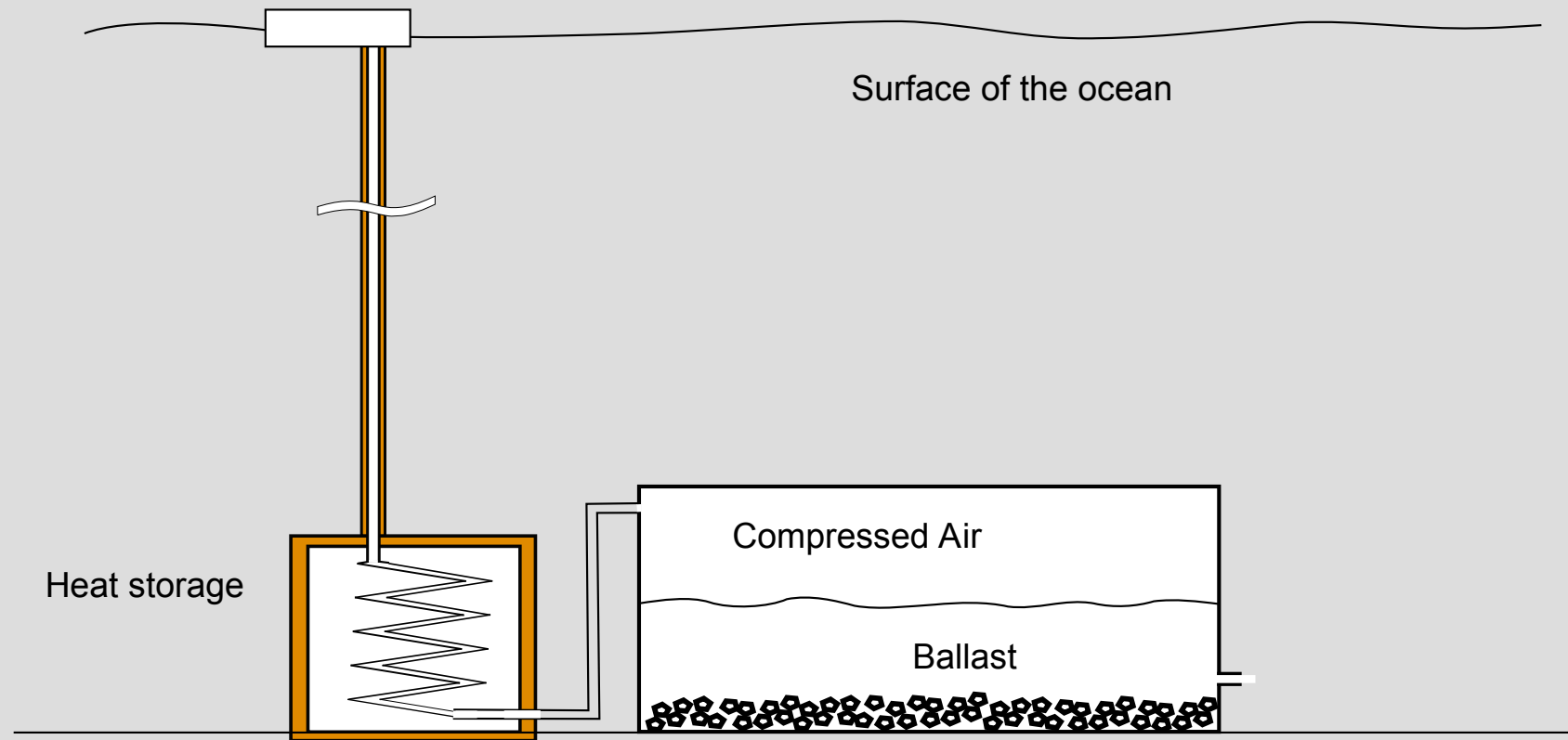
Operation

- Number of cycles per year (20 years of operation)
- Actual Yield ~ 40%
- Stopped in 2001 following the rupture of a steel tubing (corrosion)



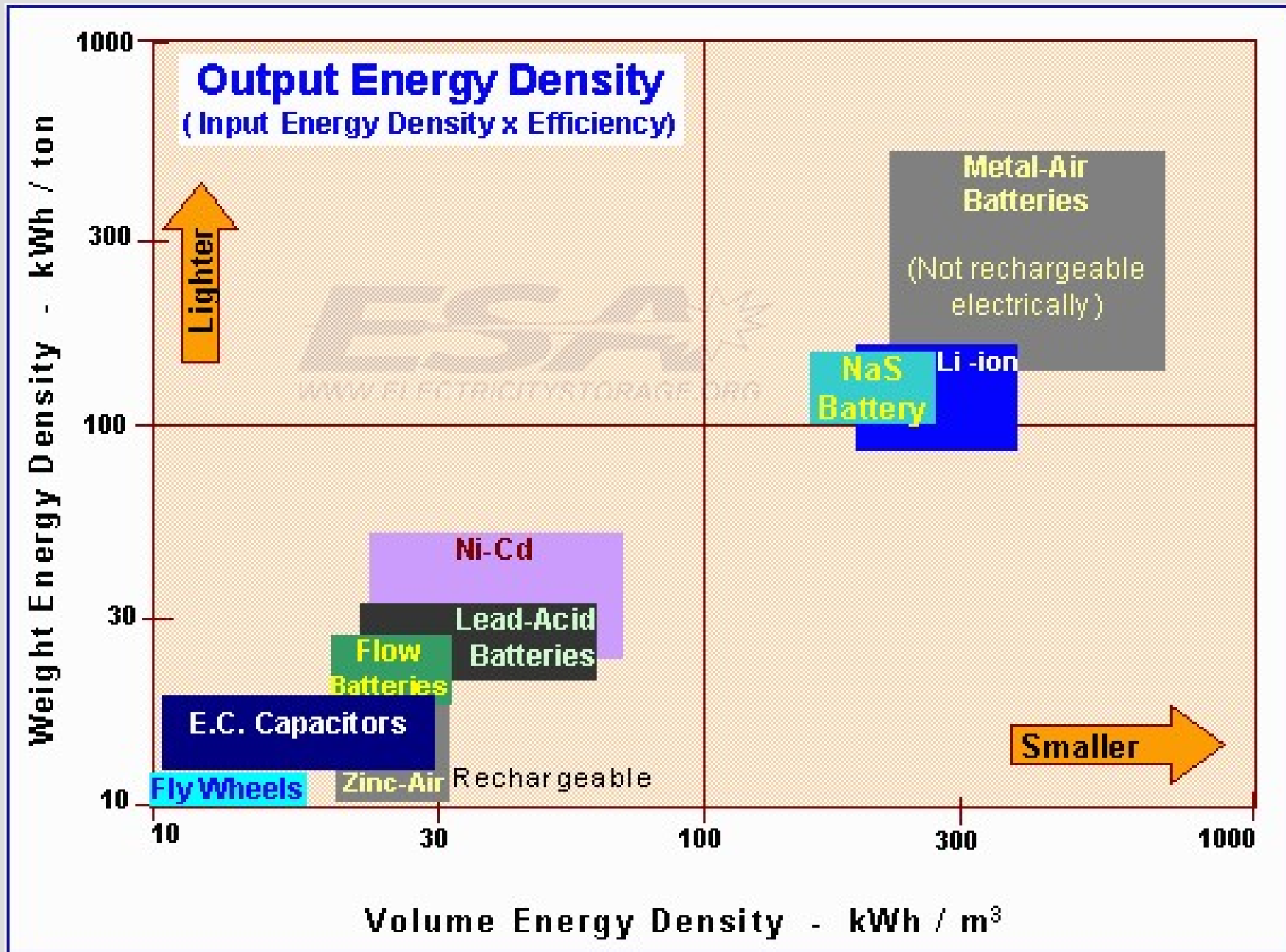
Submarine version

- Easier design



Some Comparison Elements

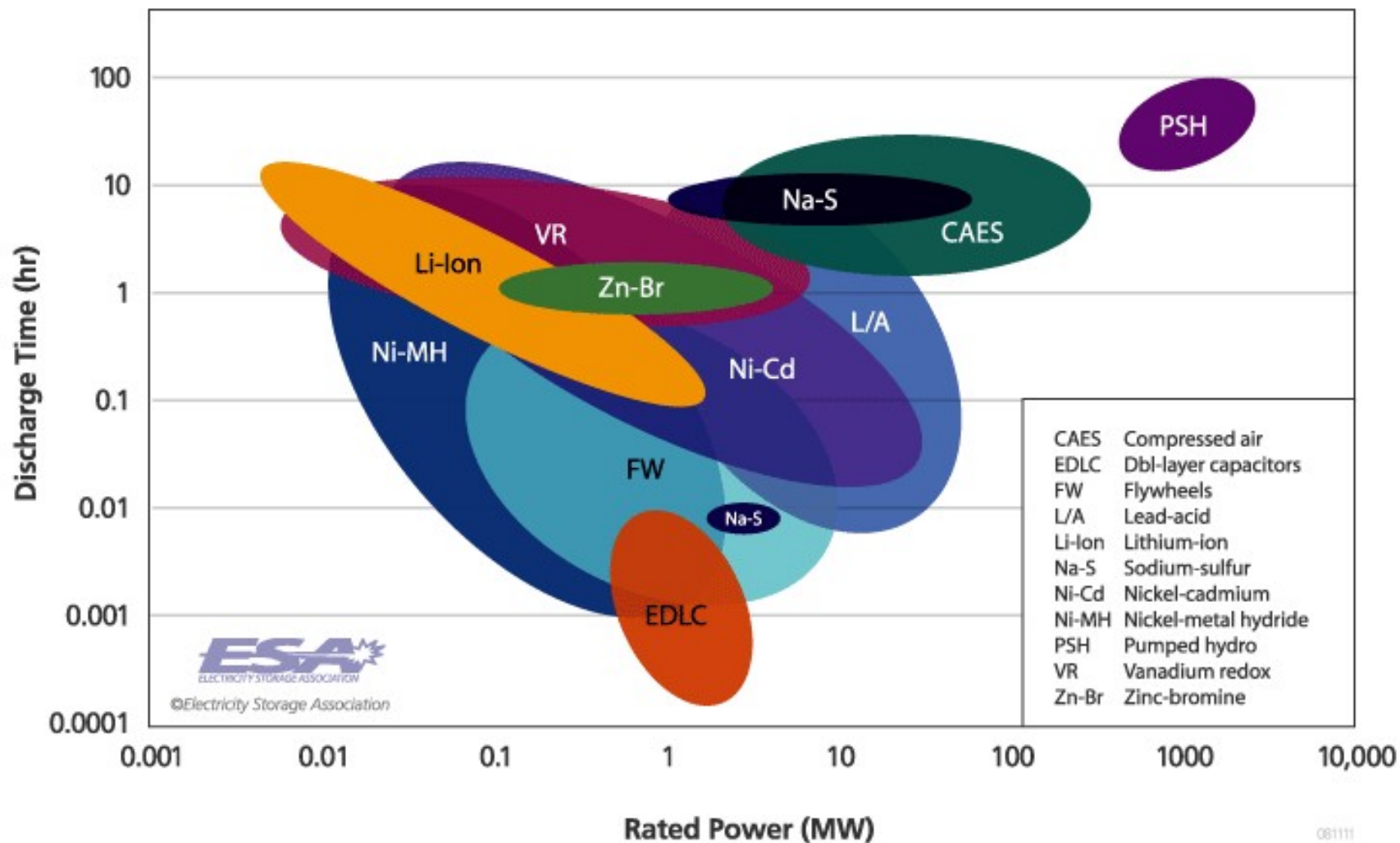
Energy Density



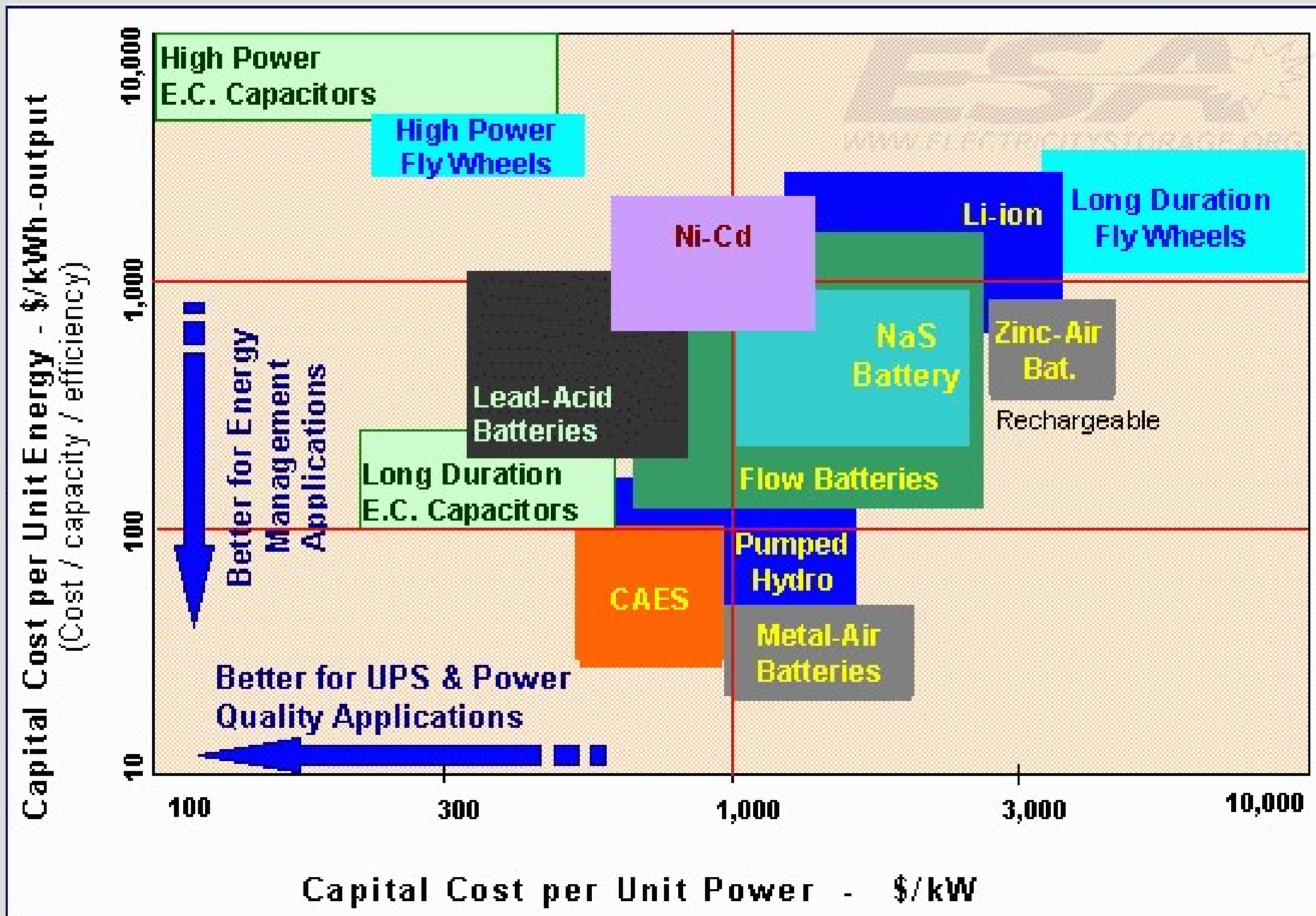
Discharge Time

System Ratings

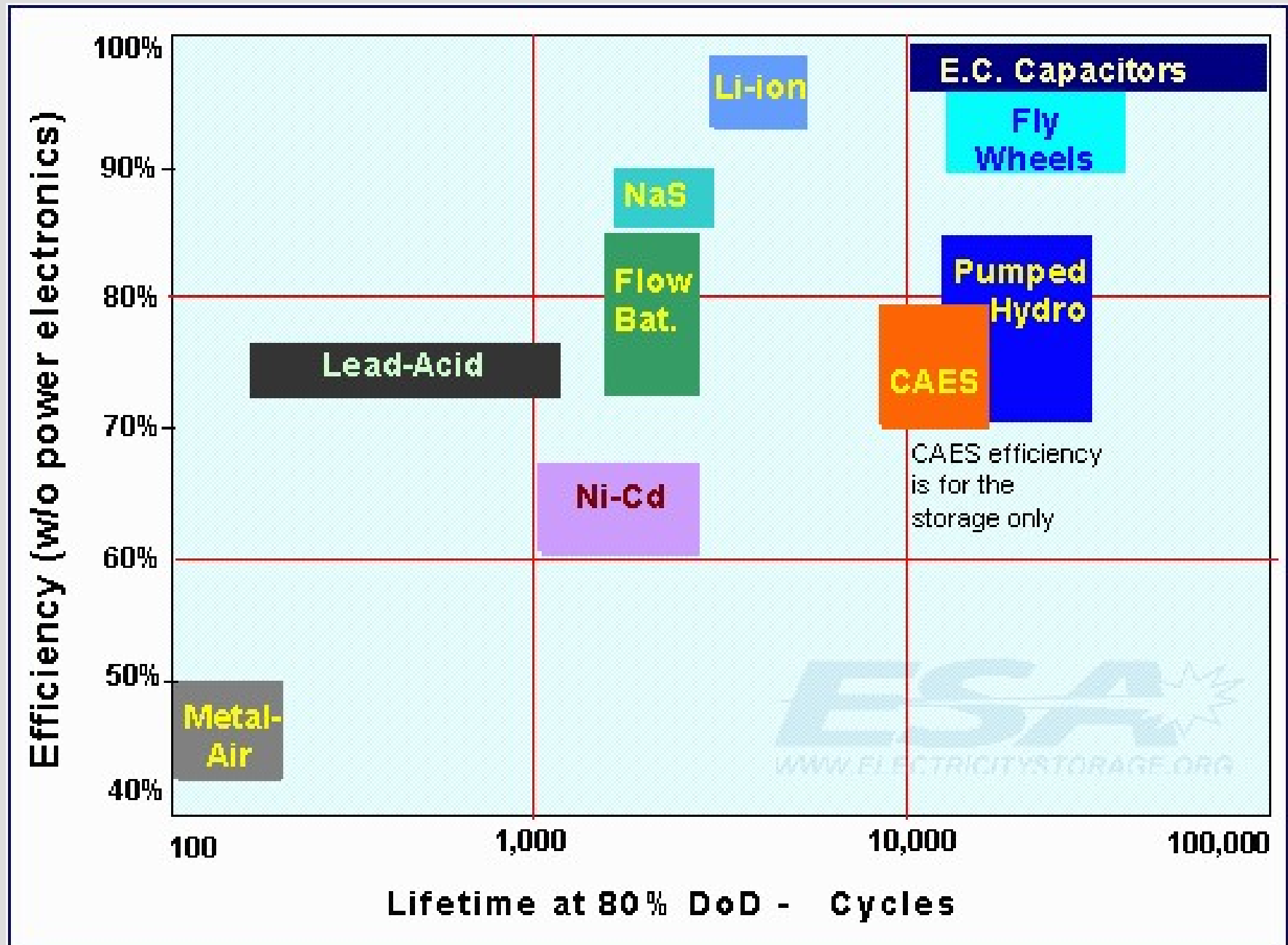
Installed systems as of November 2008



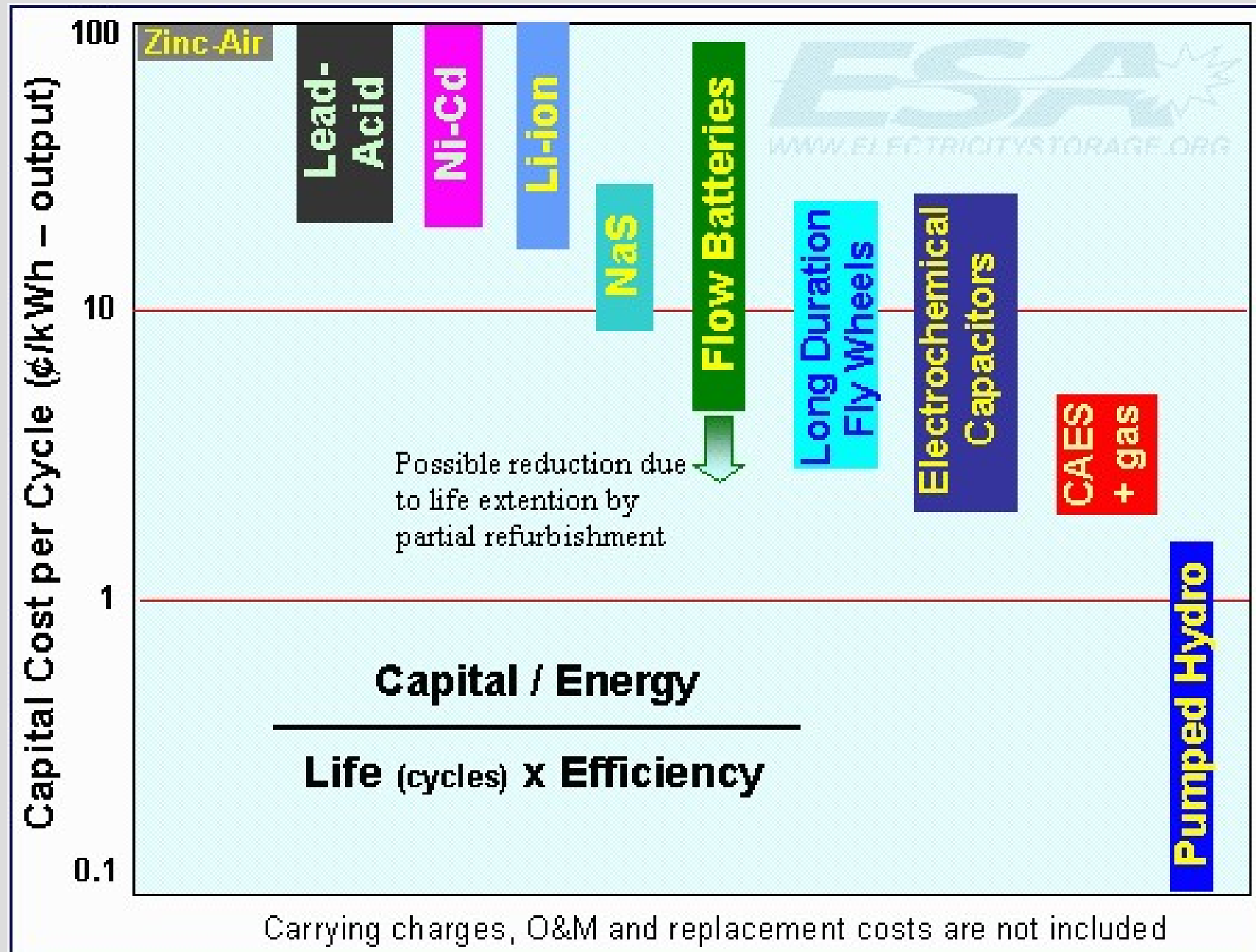
Investment



Lifetime



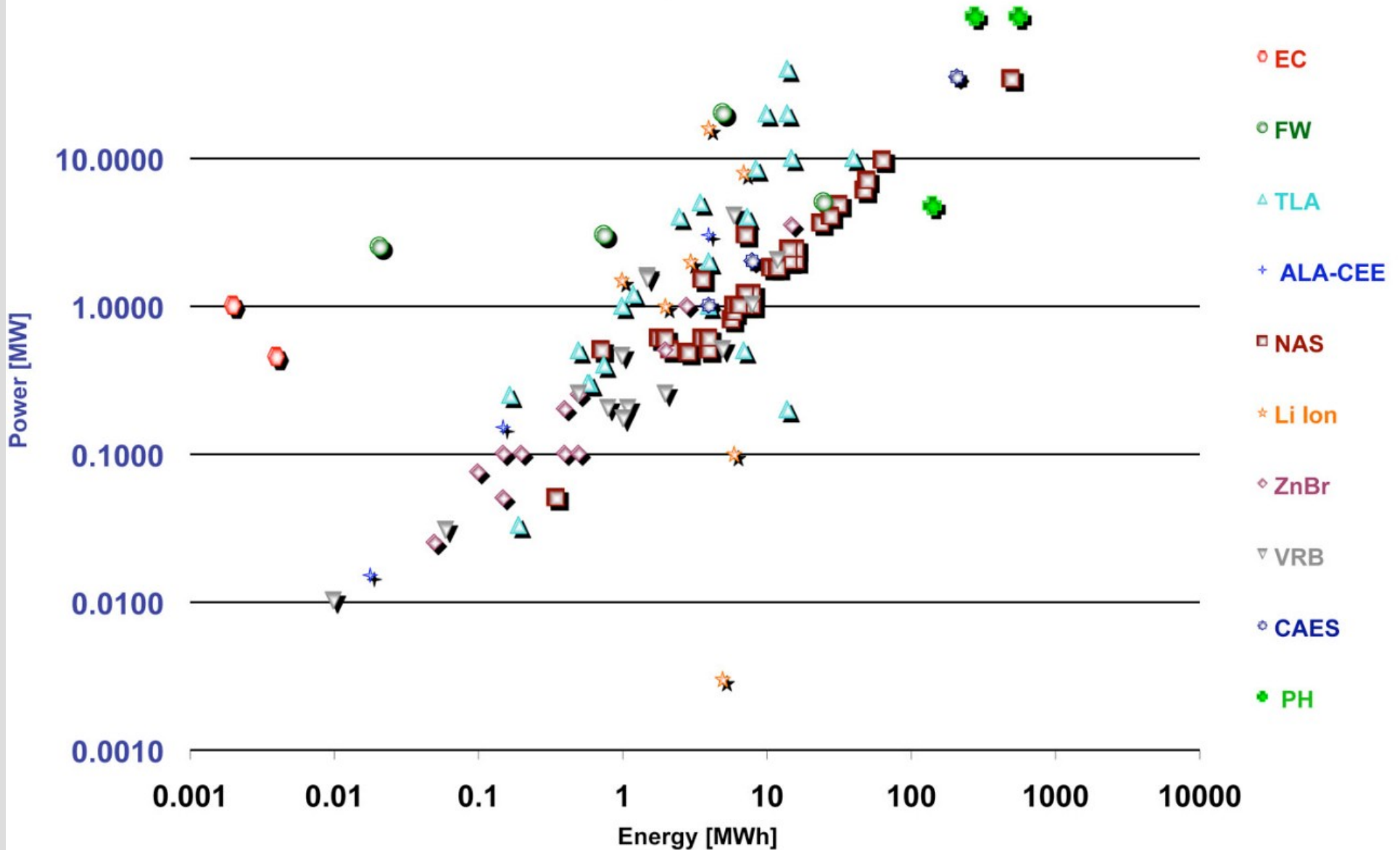
Cost per cycle



Installations

Installed and Planned Energy Storage Systems

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Overall comparison

Storage Technologies	Main Advantages (relative)	Disadvantages (Relative)	Power Application	Energy Application
Pumped Storage	High Capacity, Low Cost	Special Site Requirement		●
CAES	High Capacity, Low Cost	Special Site Requirement, Need Gas Fuel		●
Flow Batteries: PSB VRB ZnBr	High Capacity, Independent Power and Energy Ratings	Low Energy Density	◐	●
Metal-Air	Very High Energy Density	Electric Charging is Difficult		●
NaS	High Power & Energy Densities, High Efficiency	Production Cost, Safety Concerns (addressed in design)	●	●
Li-ion	High Power & Energy Densities, High Efficiency	High Production Cost, Requires Special Charging Circuit	●	○
Ni-Cd	High Power & Energy Densities, Efficiency		●	◐
Other Advanced Batteries	High Power & Energy Densities, High Efficiency	High Production Cost	●	○
Lead-Acid	Low Capital Cost	Limited Cycle Life when Deeply Discharged	●	○
Flywheels	High Power	Low Energy density	●	○
SMES, DSMES	High Power	Low Energy Density, High Production Cost	●	
E.C. Capacitors	Long Cycle Life, High Efficiency	Low Energy Density	●	◐