



Results of modelling the uptake of prosumerism in Europe until 2050

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Objectives

To analyse the technical, economic, and ecological potential of technological solutions for prosumers under different geographical, climatic and socio-political conditions throughout the EU → how technological solutions might be combined effectively and which societal, financial, regulatory and ecological conditions.

In order to do that → local, national and EU technology scenarios will be developed.

Scenarios

- Reference scenario
 - 2015
 - 2030
 - 2050
- Renewables scenario
 - 2030
 - 2050
- Autarky (self-sufficiency) scenario
 - 2030
 - 2050

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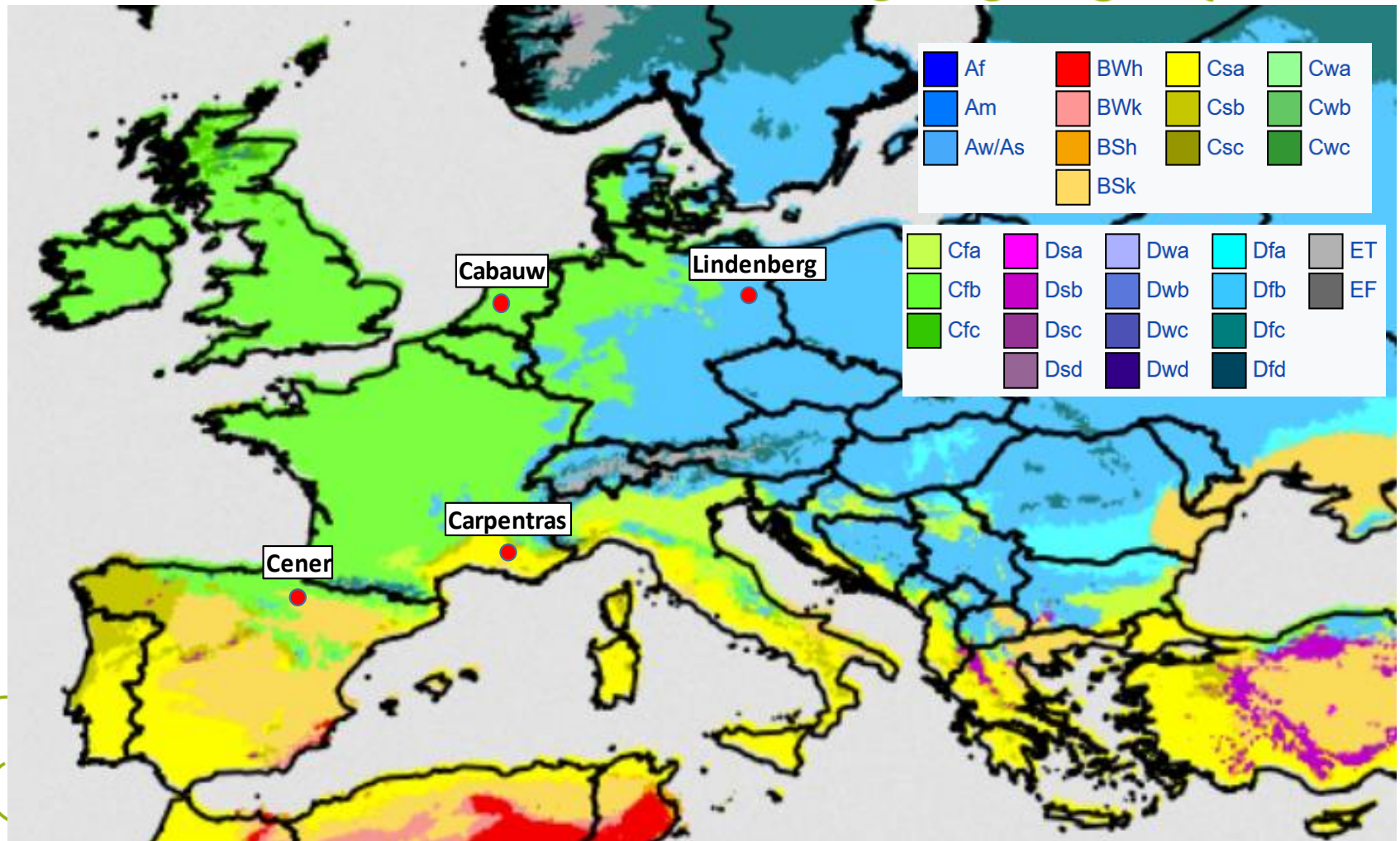
Scenarios have been based on the identified use cases and resulted in an assessment of a diversity of potential technological combinations based on:

- local climate
- social and market conditions

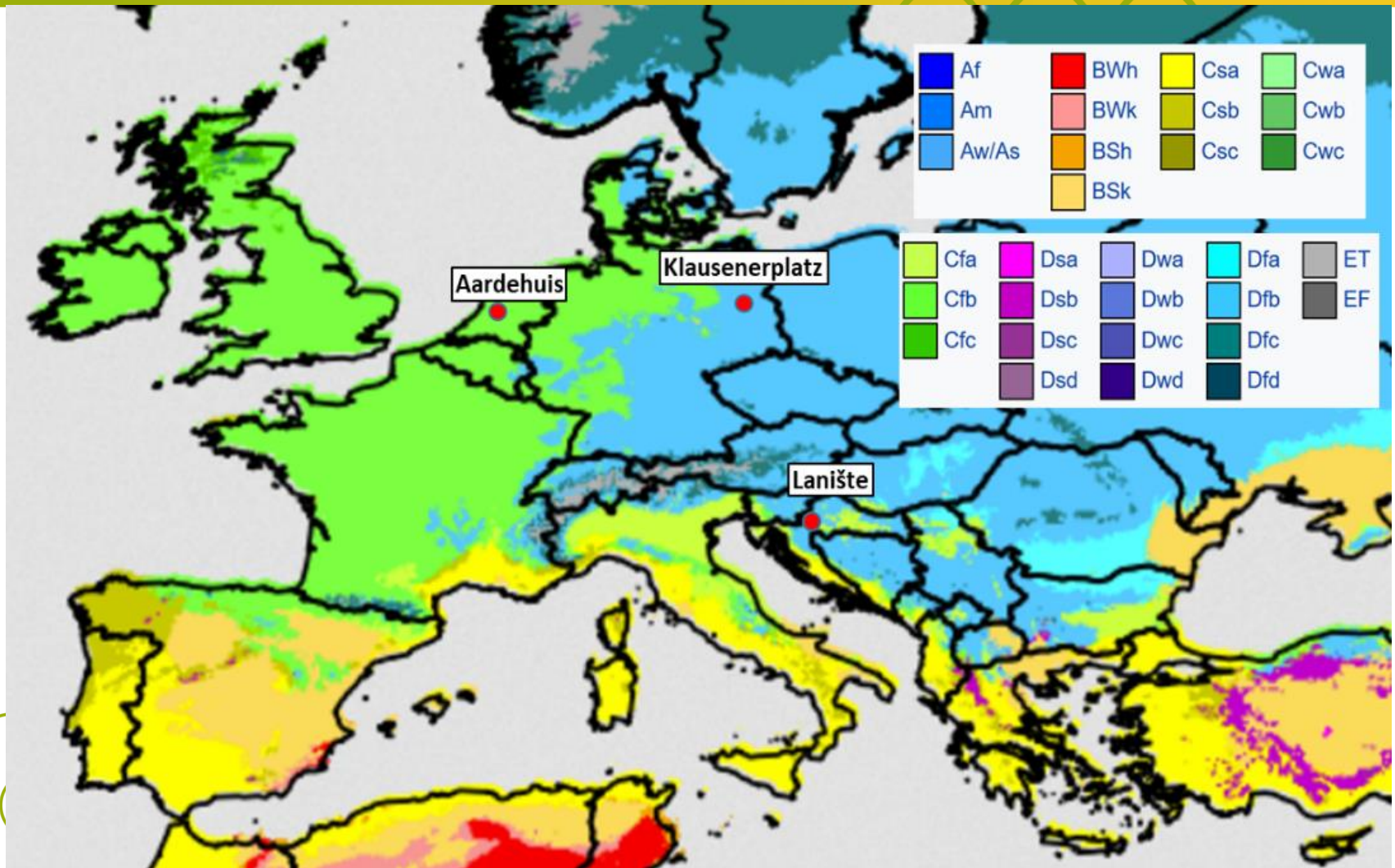
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- The models have considered cost curves for specific technological solutions and future projections for 2030 and 2050.
- Assessments have accounted for individual, neighbourhood and regional solutions for power and heating mostly and their combination.
- 30 scenarios have been defined (accounting for three climate zones in the EU)
- Main outputs → CO₂ emissions, levelized cost of energy, renewable autarky

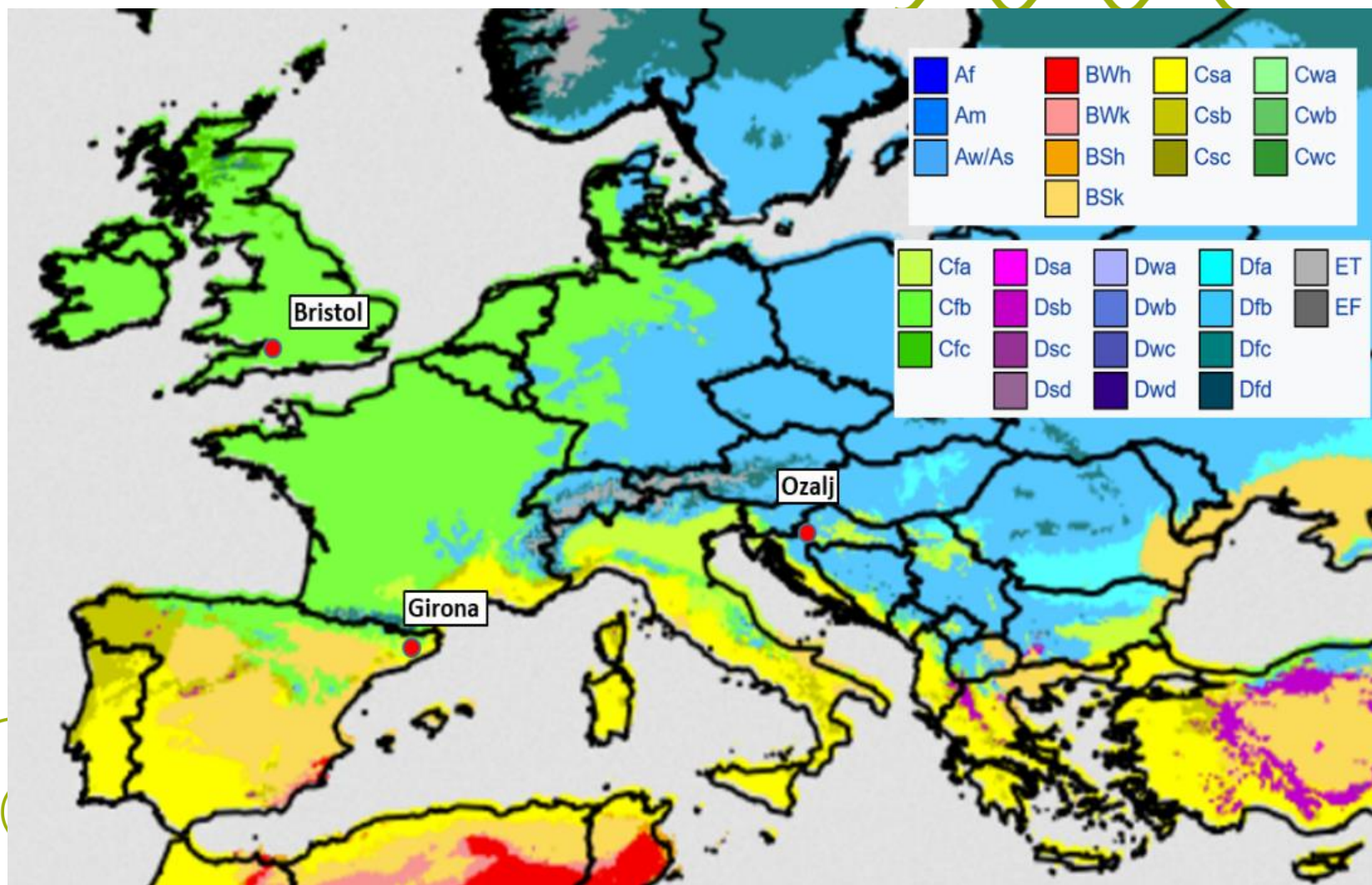
Individual level



Neighbourhood level

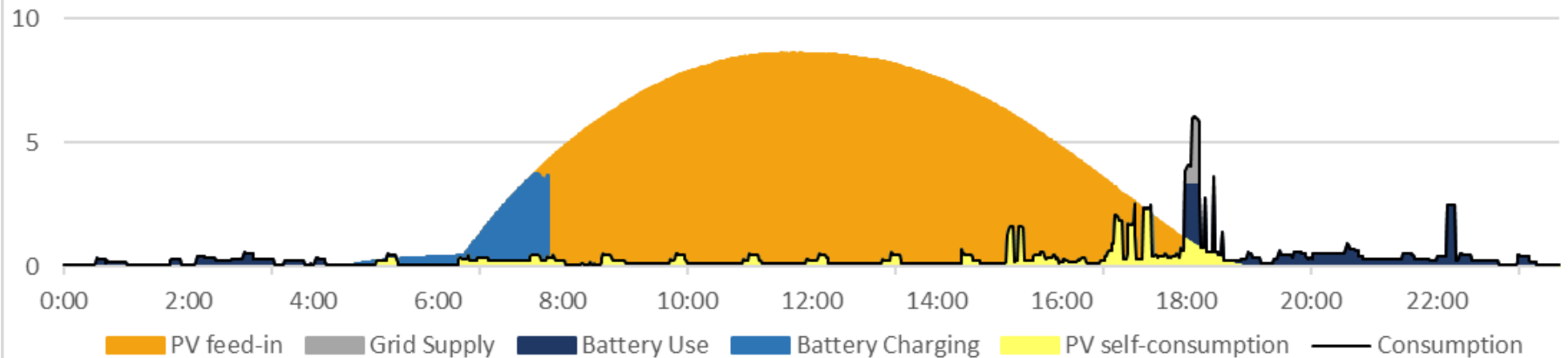


City level

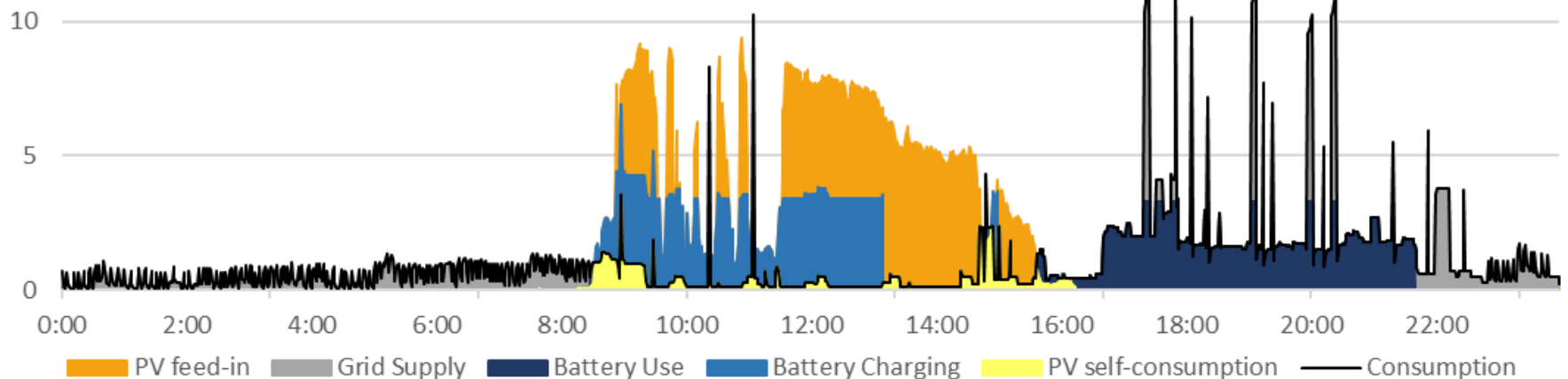


Some results - individual

Power load - summer day [KW]

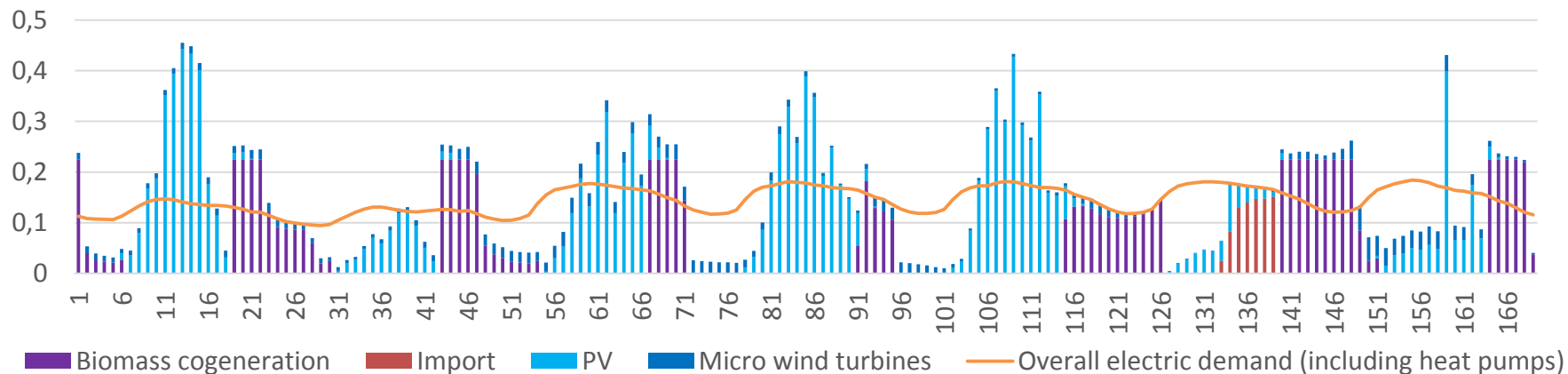


Power load - winter day [KW]

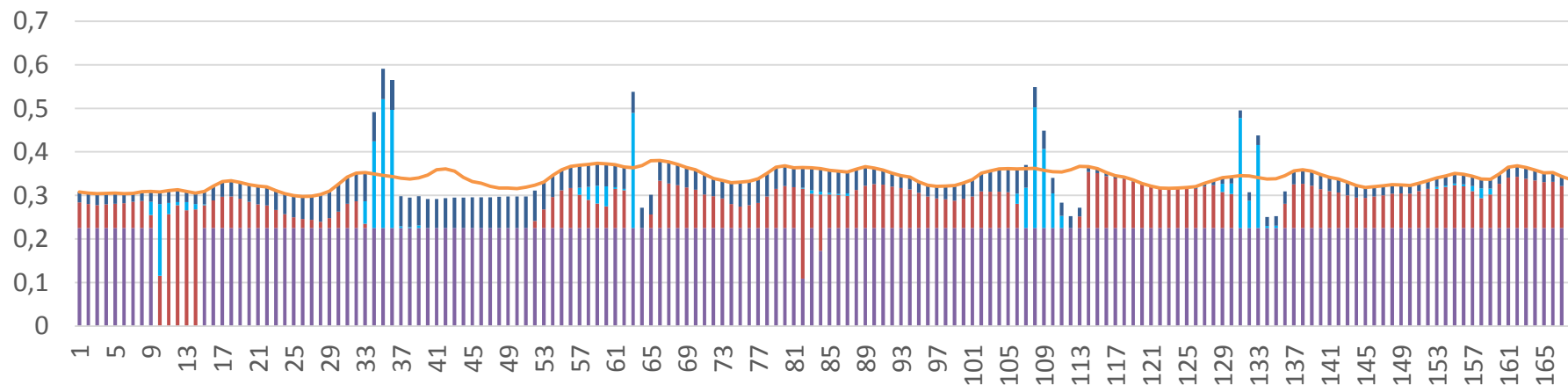


Some results – neighbourhood

Power load - summer week [MW]

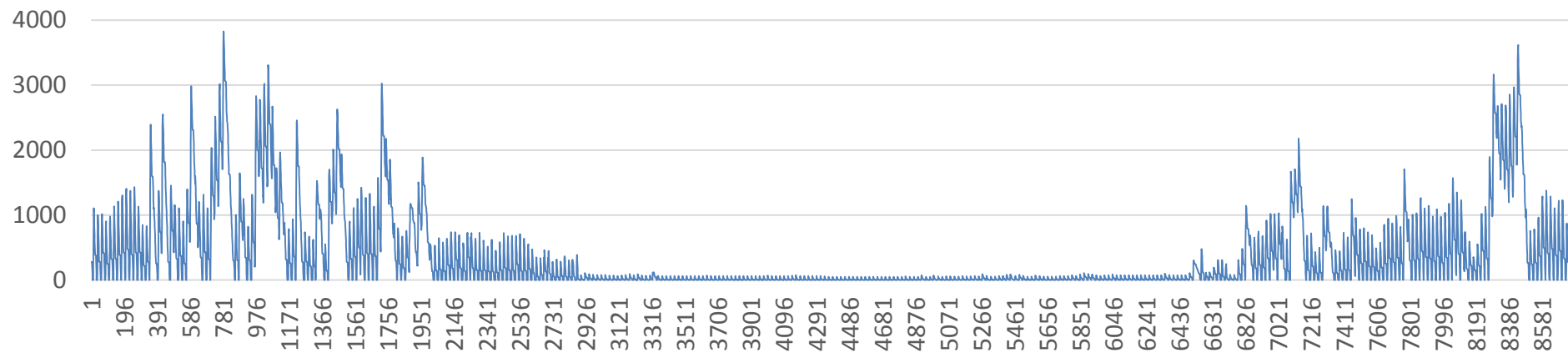


Power load - winter week [MW]

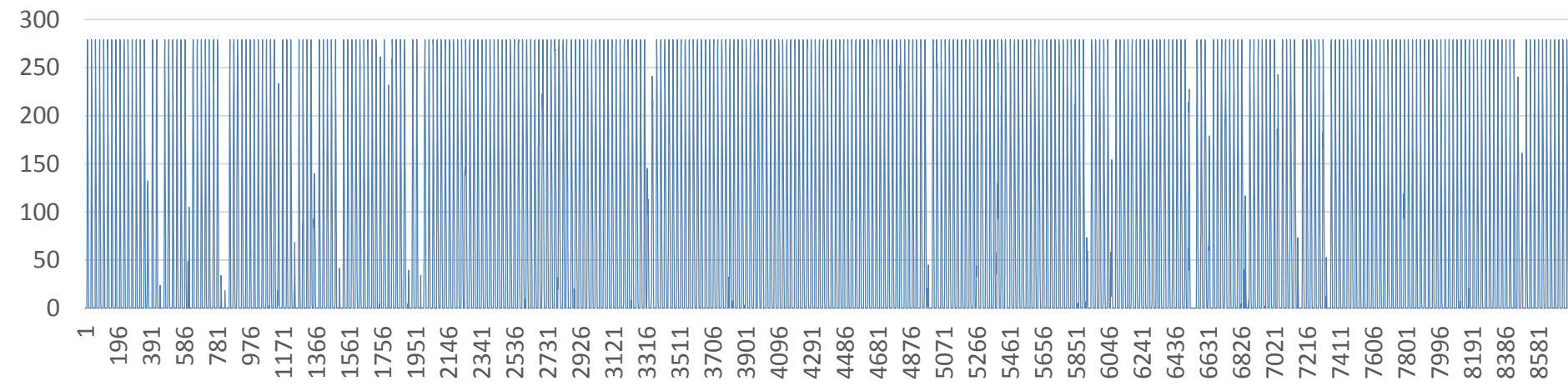


Some results - city

Thermal storage State-of-charge [MWh]



Battery State-of-charge [MWh]



Some conclusions

- Households with prosumer technologies could lower CO₂ emissions considerably, while lowering LCOE and LCOH
- The focus on the individual level: **heat pumps** and **solar thermal** for heat production and **PV** for the production of electricity → favourable outcomes from an **economic and environmental** perspective
- Part of the electricity for covering the demand of appliances, light as well as heat pumps is still obtained from the grid
- higher CO₂ reductions for heating even when low renewable autarkies are achieved due to a rather negative current state of the heating sector with mostly fossil fuels being used.



Thanks for your attention!

Any questions?

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