



InitiativE-BW – Real-world driving, energy demand, user experiences and emissions of EV-fleets

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A photograph of the Earth from space, showing the curvature of the planet and the blue atmosphere. The landmasses of Europe and Africa are visible, along with white clouds. The text "Knowledge for Tomorrow" is overlaid on the right side of the image in a white, sans-serif font.

Knowledge for Tomorrow



Background: The Project InitiativeE-BW

Elektrische Flottenfahrzeuge für Baden-Württemberg

InitiativeE-BW

- investigates real life operation of electrified vehicles
- project duration: 01/2014 to 12/2016
- project goal: up to 500 electrified vehicles on road in BW
- vehicles are equipped with data loggers
- user experiences are assessed with structured surveys

Status

- 358 contracts signed, 114 in negotiation (by 08/2016)
- more than 90% battery electric vehicles (BEV)
- 88% of vehicles are in commercial applications
- 64 vehicles are equipped with data loggers

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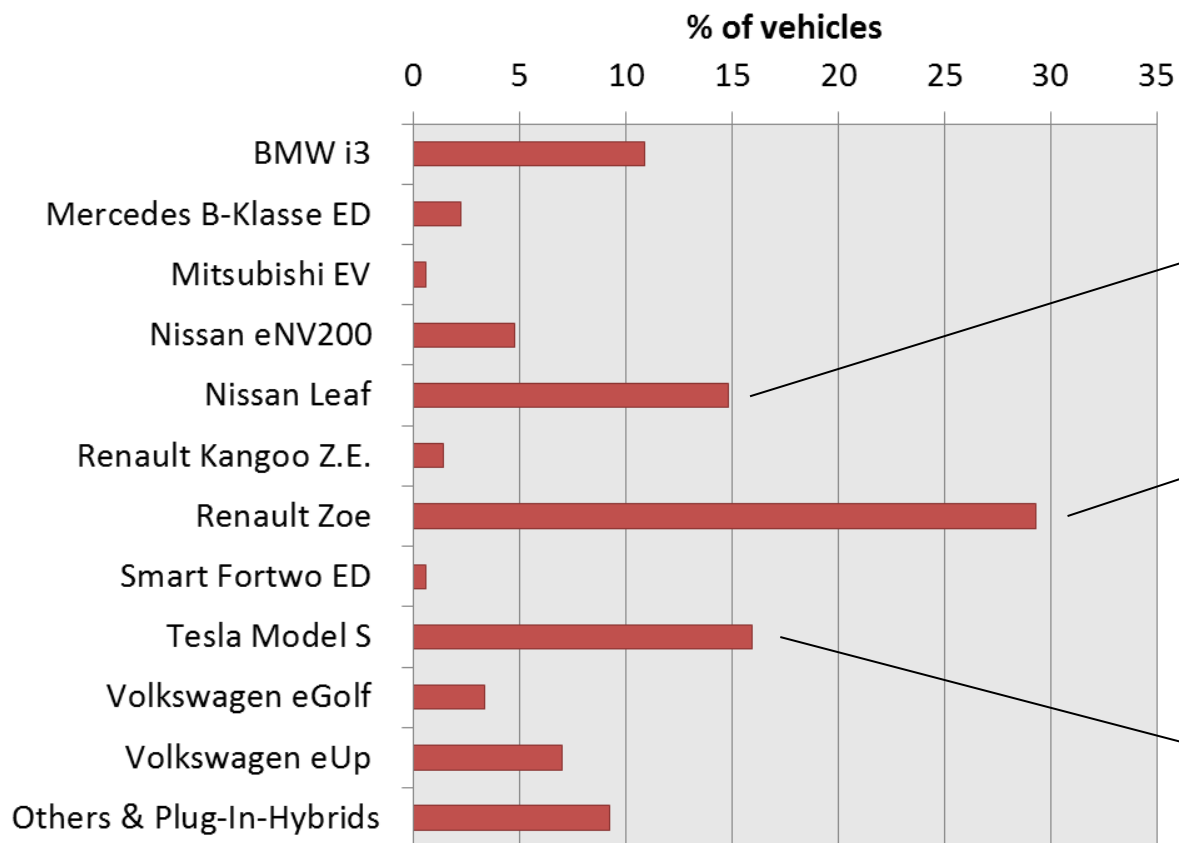
Erneuerbar
mobil





Background: The Project InitiativeE-BW

Distribution of vehicle types



15%



29%



16%





Background and Objectives of this study

Background

- EU Regulation limits tank-to-wheel emissions to 95 g CO₂/km by 2021
- No tank-to-wheel CO₂ emissions from battery electric vehicles (BEV), but during generation and distribution of electric energy
- Energy costs are important for the total costs of ownership of BEV

Objectives

- Analyse specific use case for a BEV charged by power from electricity grid and local photovoltaic (PV) system
- Consider temporally resolved data of German electricity production mix combined with the BEV use case to derive 2015 CO₂ emissions
- Determine economic and ecologic impact of PV power usage in 2015:
 - reduction of specific emissions in g CO₂/km
 - energy cost reduction





Data sources for the study

Data logger of local PV System

Average power, 15-min intervalls



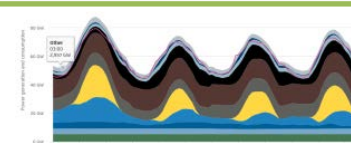
BEV data logger

Charging events, secondly



Agorameter Database, German Electricity Production Mix

Average power per source with hourly resolution



Icha and Kuhs (UBA)

Emission factors by source, yearly



BDEW e.V.

Price of electricity, per year



Ecoinvent Database

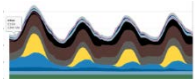
Emissions of vehicle manufacturing



Bundesnetzagentur

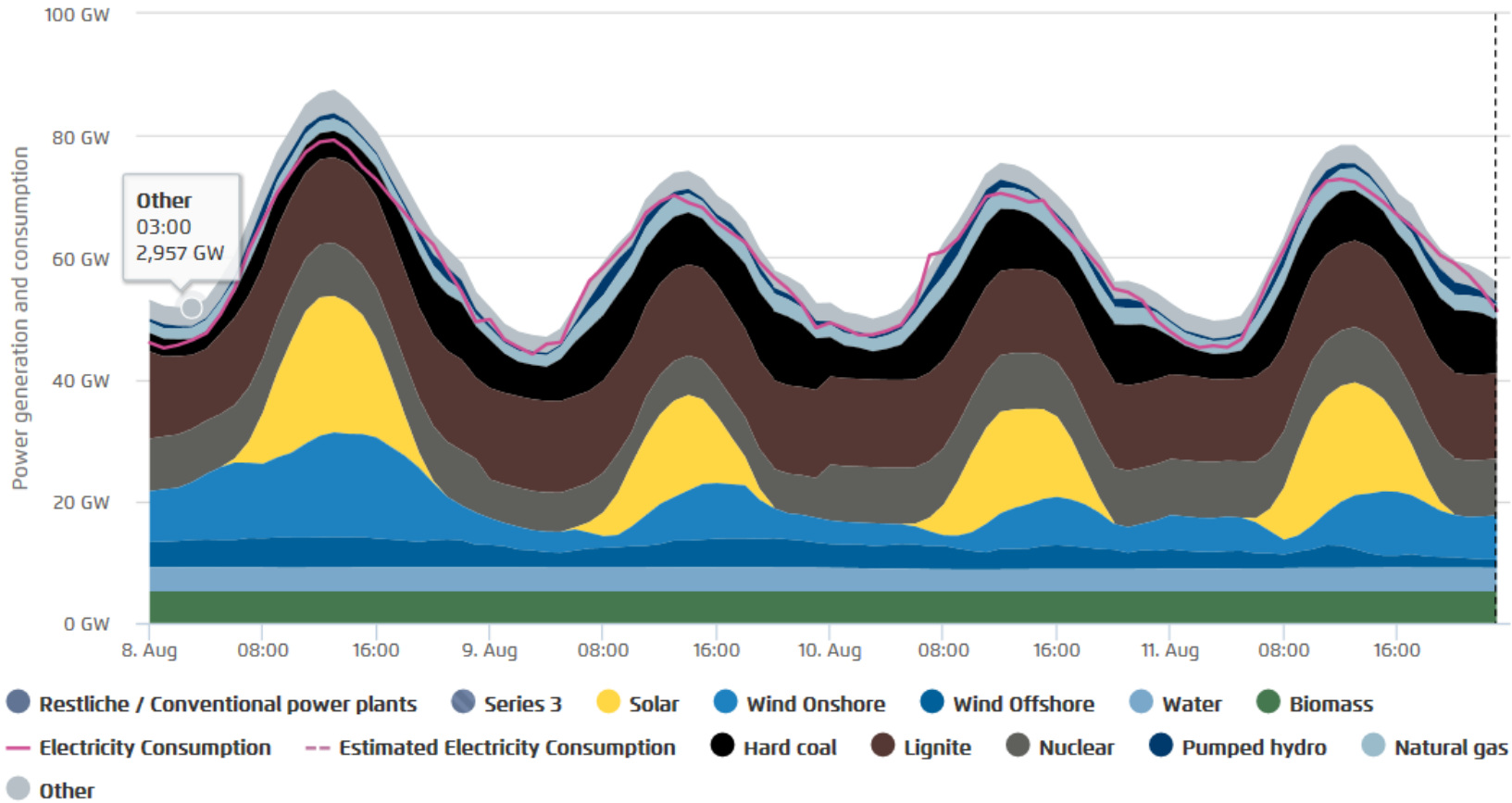
Earnings for PV electricity fed to grid





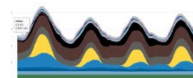
Agorameter Database

German electricity production with hourly resolution



Agora Energiewende; Current to: 11.09.2016, 20:45

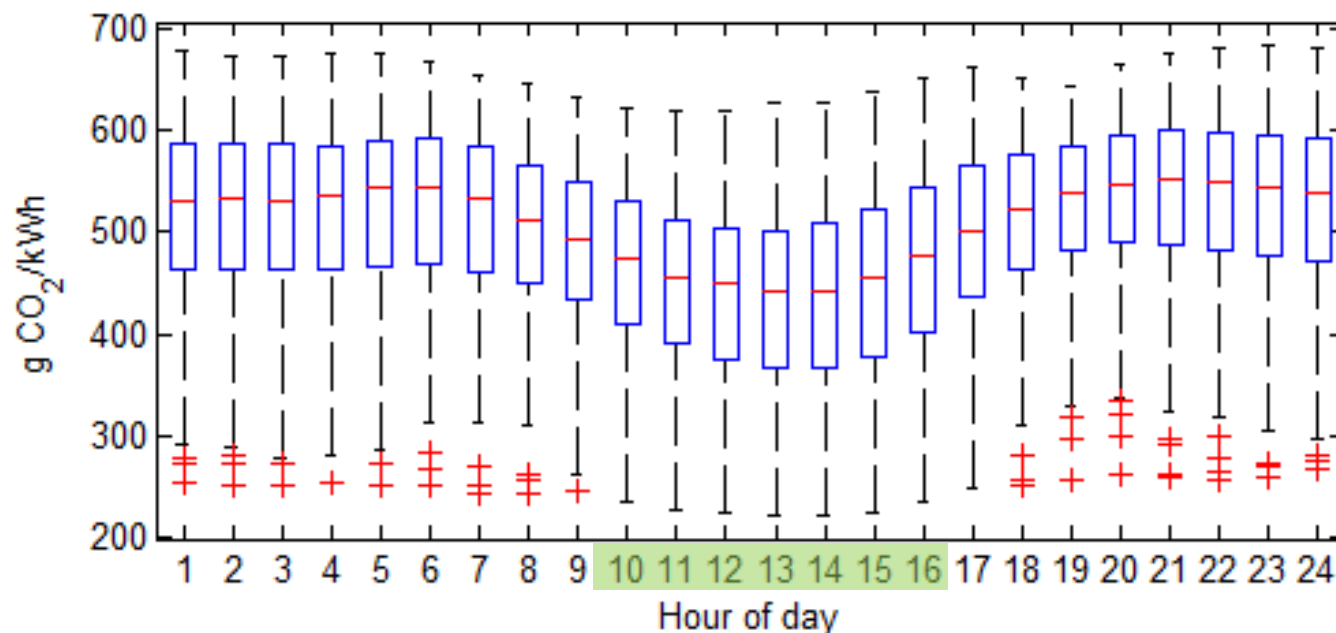


CO₂

German electricity production mix

Specific CO₂ emission statistics for 2015

Electricity source	g CO ₂ /kWh
Lignite	1,136
Hard Coal	888
Natural Gas	370
Others ¹	1,057
Biomass, Hydro, Wind, PV, Nuclear, Pump	0



Source: Icha and Kuhs (2016)

➔ On average CO₂ emissions are lower during daytime



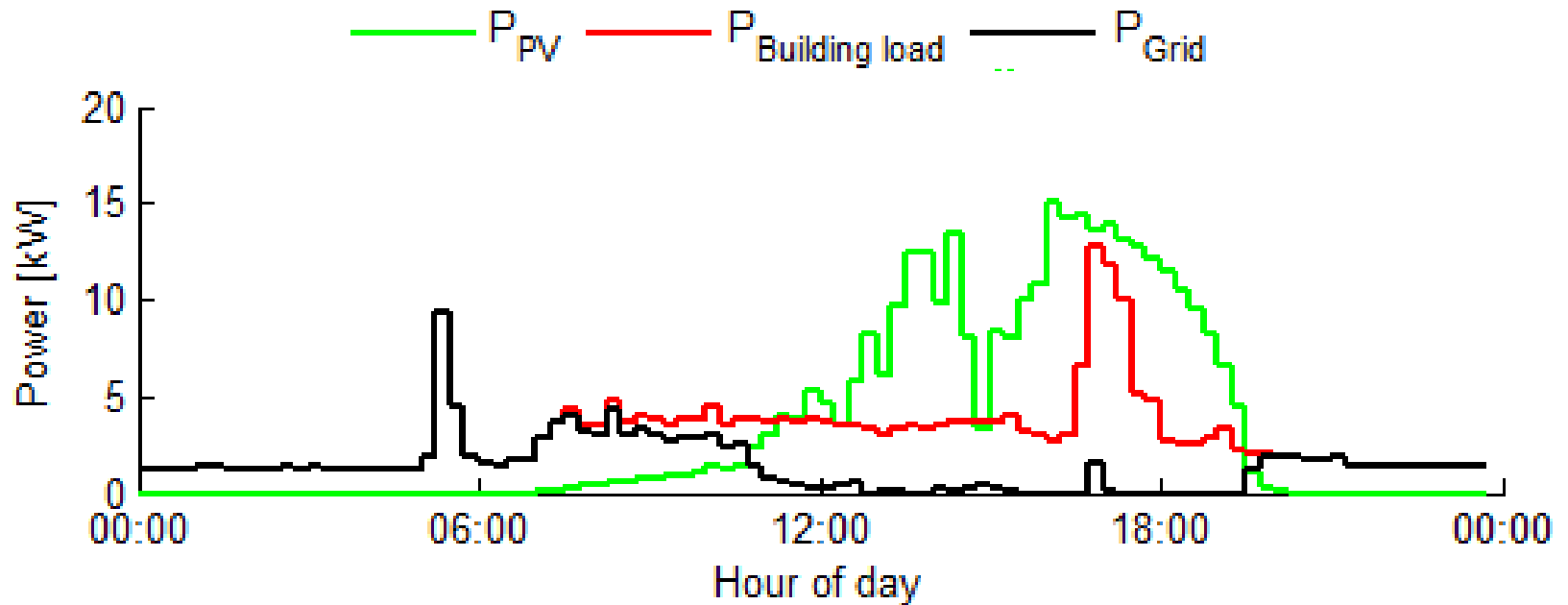
¹ Others: Mineral oil plants, waste incineration plants and unspecified sources





Local PV system

15-min average power of PV, building load and grid



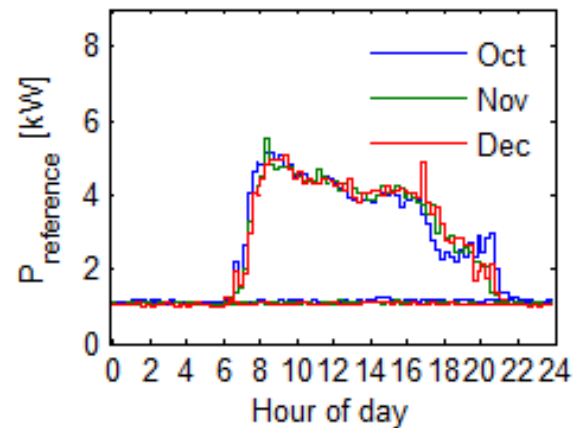
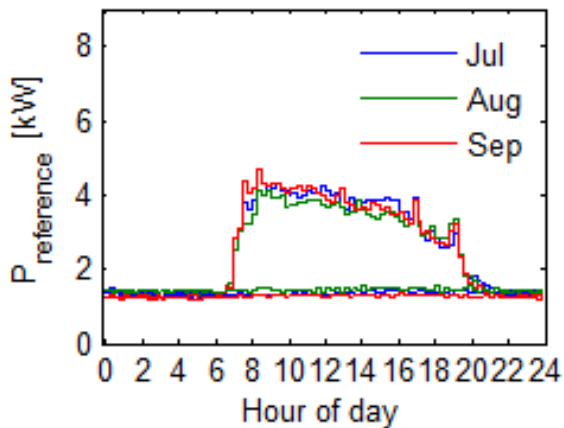
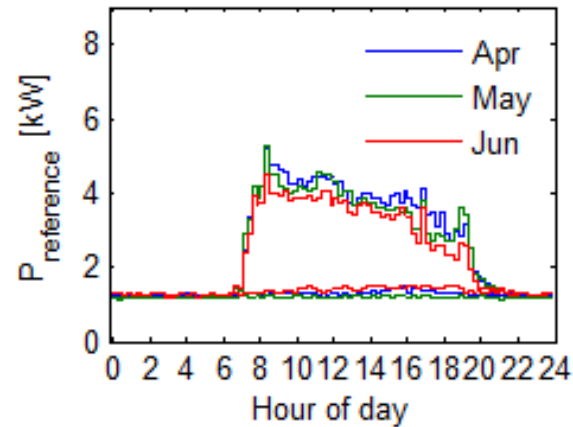
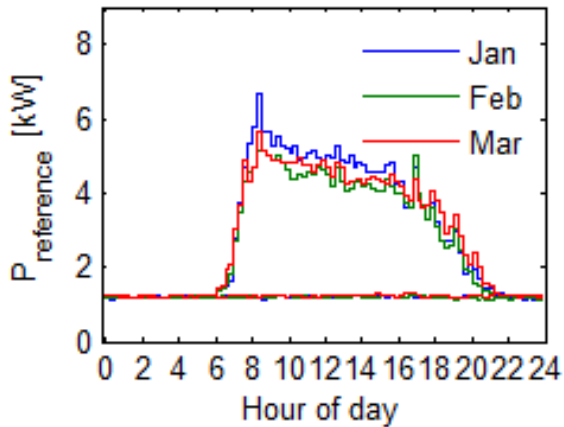
➔ Building load includes BEV charging events. But how to identify them?





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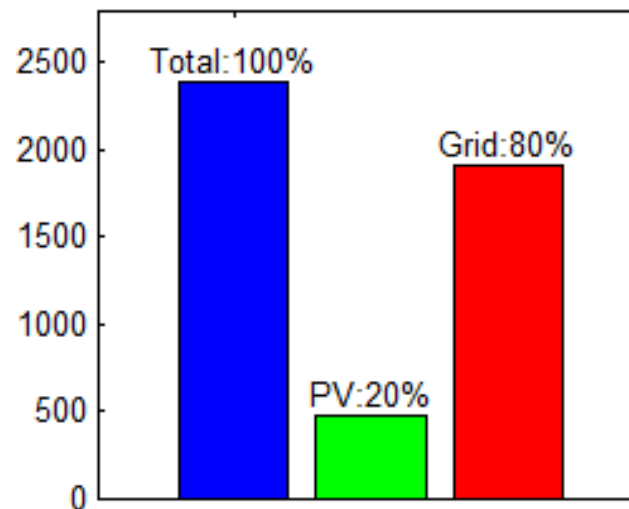
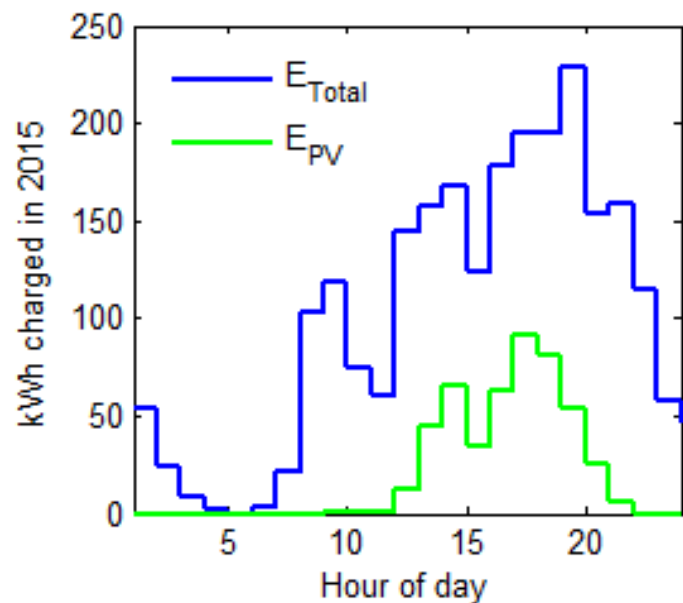
Building base load – reference curves per month





Local PV system

Charging energy and PV share in 2015



- Suitable charging behaviour needed for a notable PV share
- ➔ In 2015 the PV system covered 20% of BEV energy demand





Impact of PV system on CO₂ emissions

Comparison of reference and BEV use case

	kg CO ₂	Yearly average g CO ₂ /kWh
Reference case without PV		
CO ₂ emissions from grid charging	1,235.8	517.5
BEV use case with PV		
CO ₂ emissions from grid charging	1,010.2	528.8
Avoided CO ₂ emissions by PV charging	225.6	472.4
Overall CO ₂ emissions in use case	1,010.2	423.0
Use case CO₂ reduction	18.3 %	

→ PV provides 20% of charging energy, but CO₂ reduction only 18.3%

→ PV substitutes “clean” grid energy

→ **mileage based emissions due to electricity production 96 g CO₂/km**





Ecoinvent Database

CO₂ emissions related to BEV manufacturing

	Unit	CO ₂
Vehicle data: lifetime 12 years, 175,000 km		
Vehicle mass without battery	kg	1213
Battery mass	kg	435
Emission factors		
Ecoinvent BEV without Battery	kg/kg vehicle	7.00
Ecoinvent Battery	kg/kg battery	5.41
Results: CO₂ emissions related to BEV manufacturing		
BEV without battery	kg	8,491
Battery	kg	2,353
Total manufacturing emissions	kg	10,844

Source: ecoinvent Center (2016)

➔ mileage based emissions due to manufacturing 62 g CO₂/km



[\[1\]](#) Original battery mass 290 kg, multiplied by 1.5 to account for replacement after 8 years





BEV CO₂ emissions - summary

2015 BEV use case with PV system

The mileage based CO₂ emissions
of that respective BEV in 2015 amount to

158 g CO₂/km

including vehicle manufacturing, electricity production and
emission benefits from PV system usage

Emissions without PV system: 179 g CO₂/km → 12% savings





Business case 2015

Impact of PV system on BEV energy cost in Germany

BEV use case



First operation of PV system:		2012-07	2013-07	2014-07	2016-07
Earnings for PV energy fed to grid excl. VAT	Ct/kWh	17.95	14.30	12.22	11.97
Electricity price in 2015	Ct/kWh	24.10			
Cost for EV charging with PV-system	Ct/kWh	22.87	22.14	21.72	21.67
Energy cost reduction	%	5.10	8.13	9.86	10.06

Sources: BDEW (2016), Bundesnetzagentur (2016)

- Significant impact of PV charging on energy costs in BEV use case
- Impact of PV on energy costs increases with rising electricity prices
- ➔ **Recently built PV systems have a higher impact on BEV energy costs**





Main Conclusions and Outlook

Use Case 2015

- PV system provided 20% of BEV charging energy:
 - 18% of CO₂ emission reduction
 - 9.9% energy cost reduction

Local PV system & BEV in Germany

- Impact of PV on BEV energy costs increases with rising electricity costs
- Recently built PV systems have a higher cost reduction potential

Outlook

- Analysis of BEV & PV system use case for 2016
- Evaluation of temporally resolved CO₂ emissions for further BEVs





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