

High-Efficiency Solar with Storage

“Clean, Efficient, and Resilient Energy”

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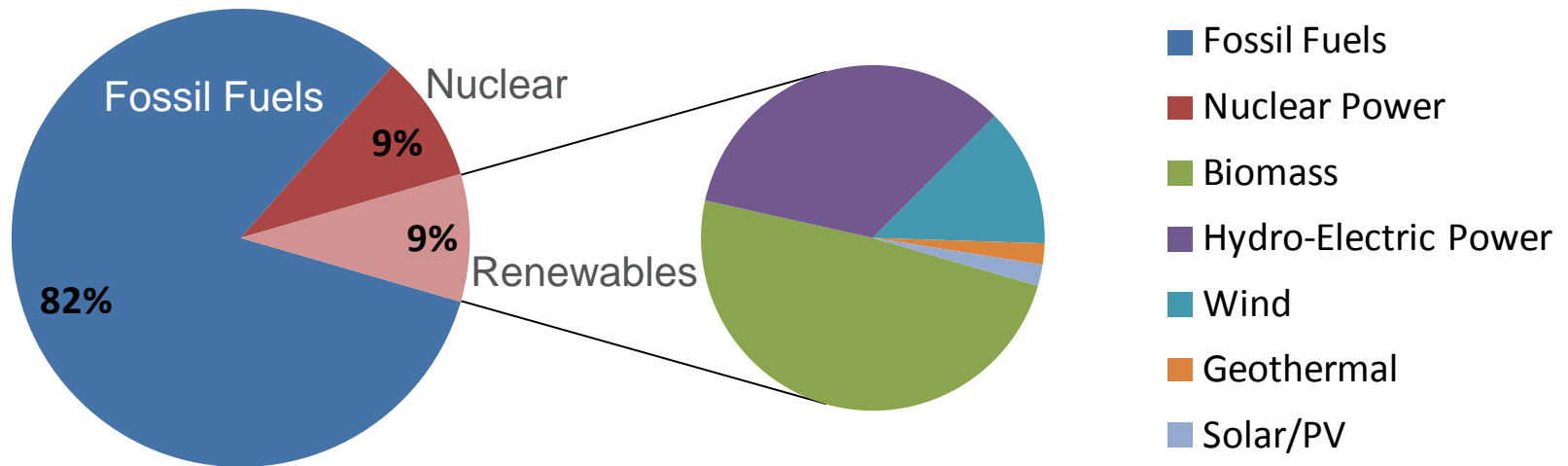


Outline

- Energy Demand and Environmental Impacts
- Solar Market and Industry Trends
- Solar Cogeneration with Waste Heat Recovery
- Case Studies
 - » University of Arizona Technology Park
 - » SolarZone at the UA Tech Park
- Solar On Demand

US Energy Portfolio

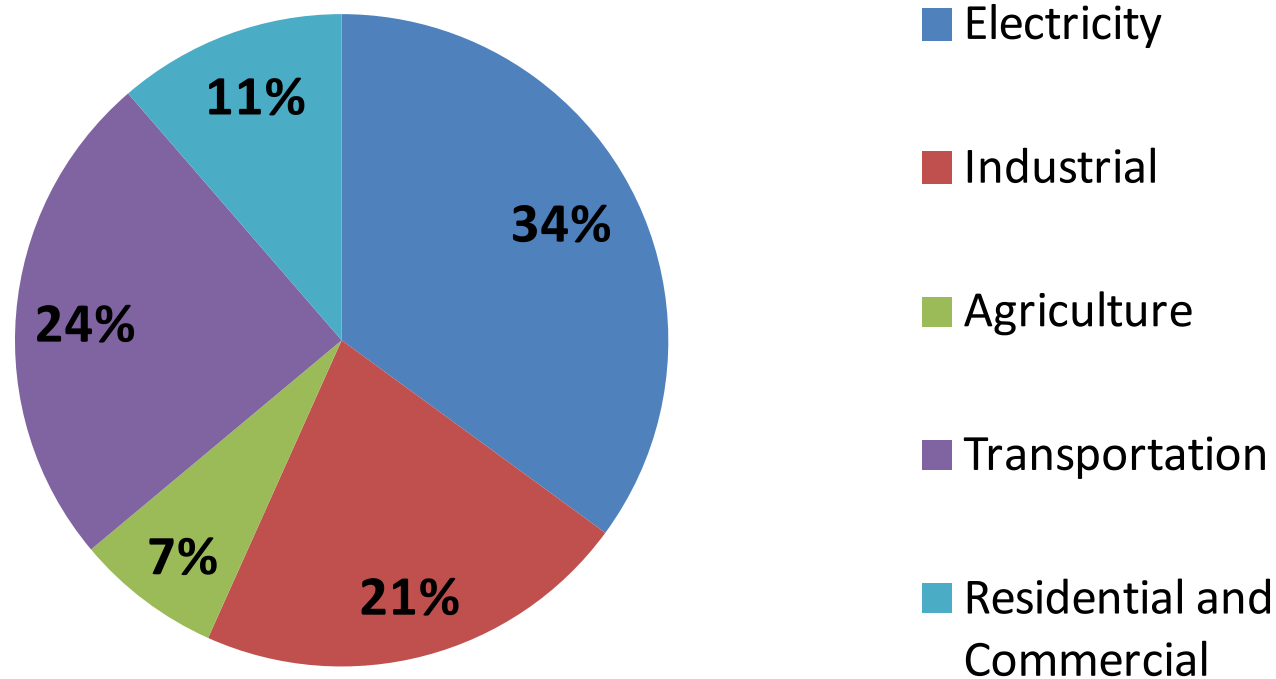
Consumption, Quad BTU



Source: US EIA

Substantial Climate Impacts from Generation Mix

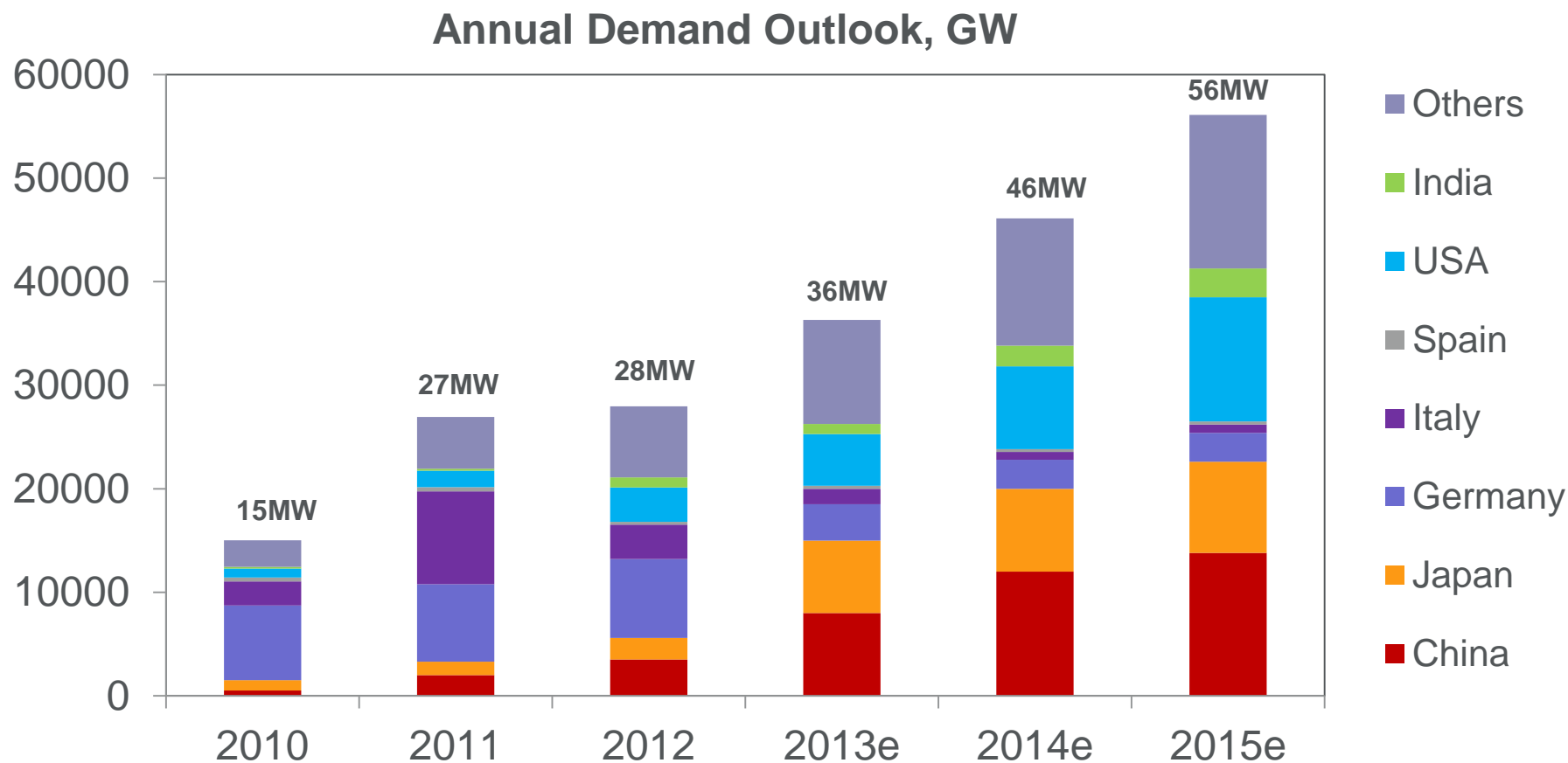
US GHG Emissions by Sector



Source: US EIA

Electricity Generation and Industrial Dominate

Worldwide PV Demand Exceeding 50GW



Source: Deutsche Bank

Growing US Market

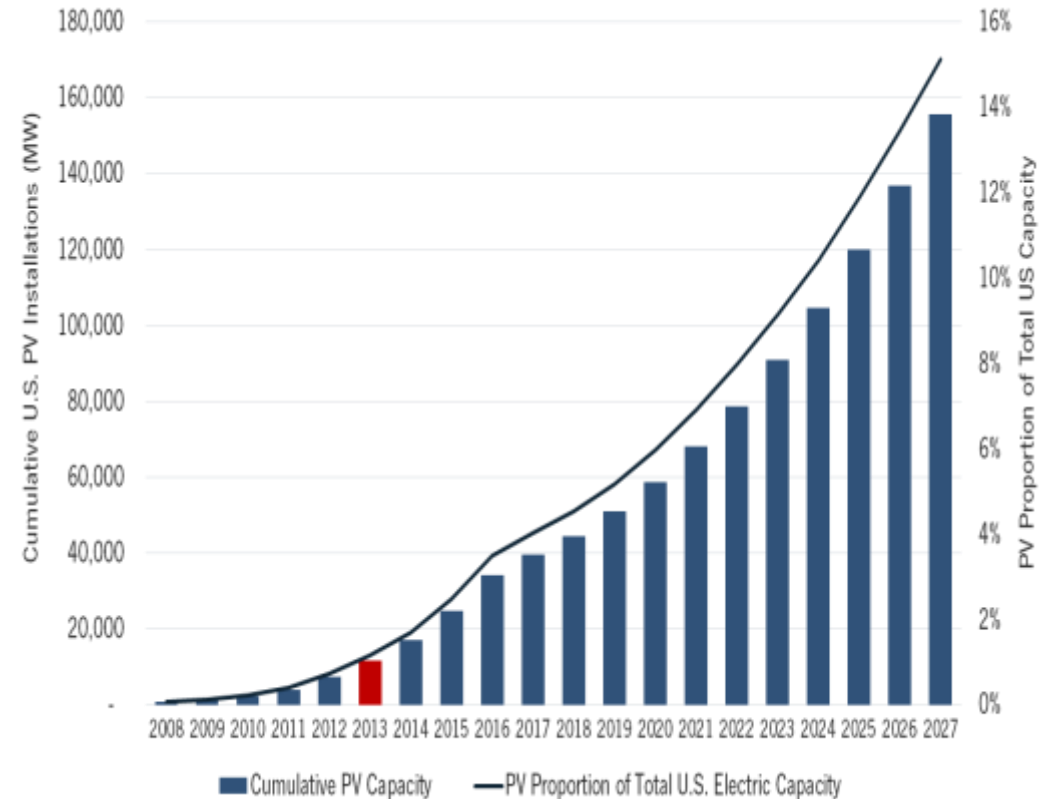
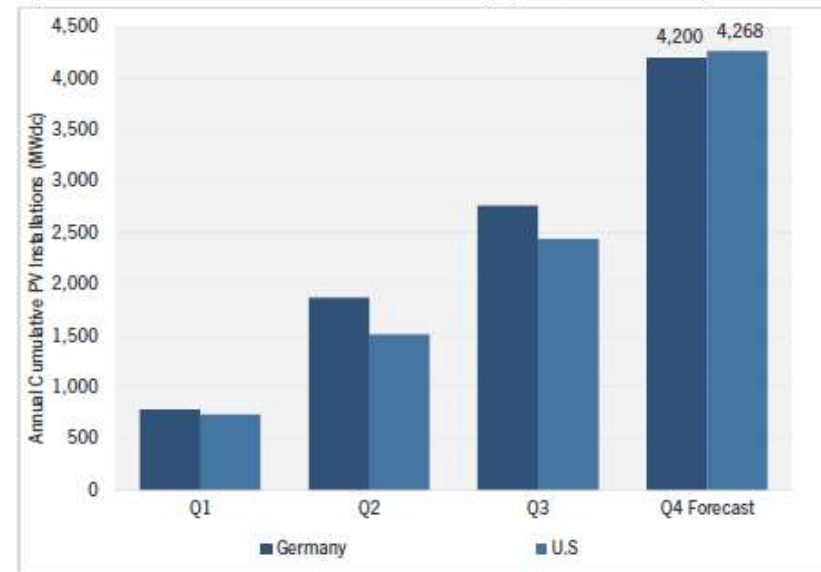


Figure 1.1 2013 Cumulative New PV Installations in 2013 by Quarter, U.S. vs. Germany



Source: GTM Research

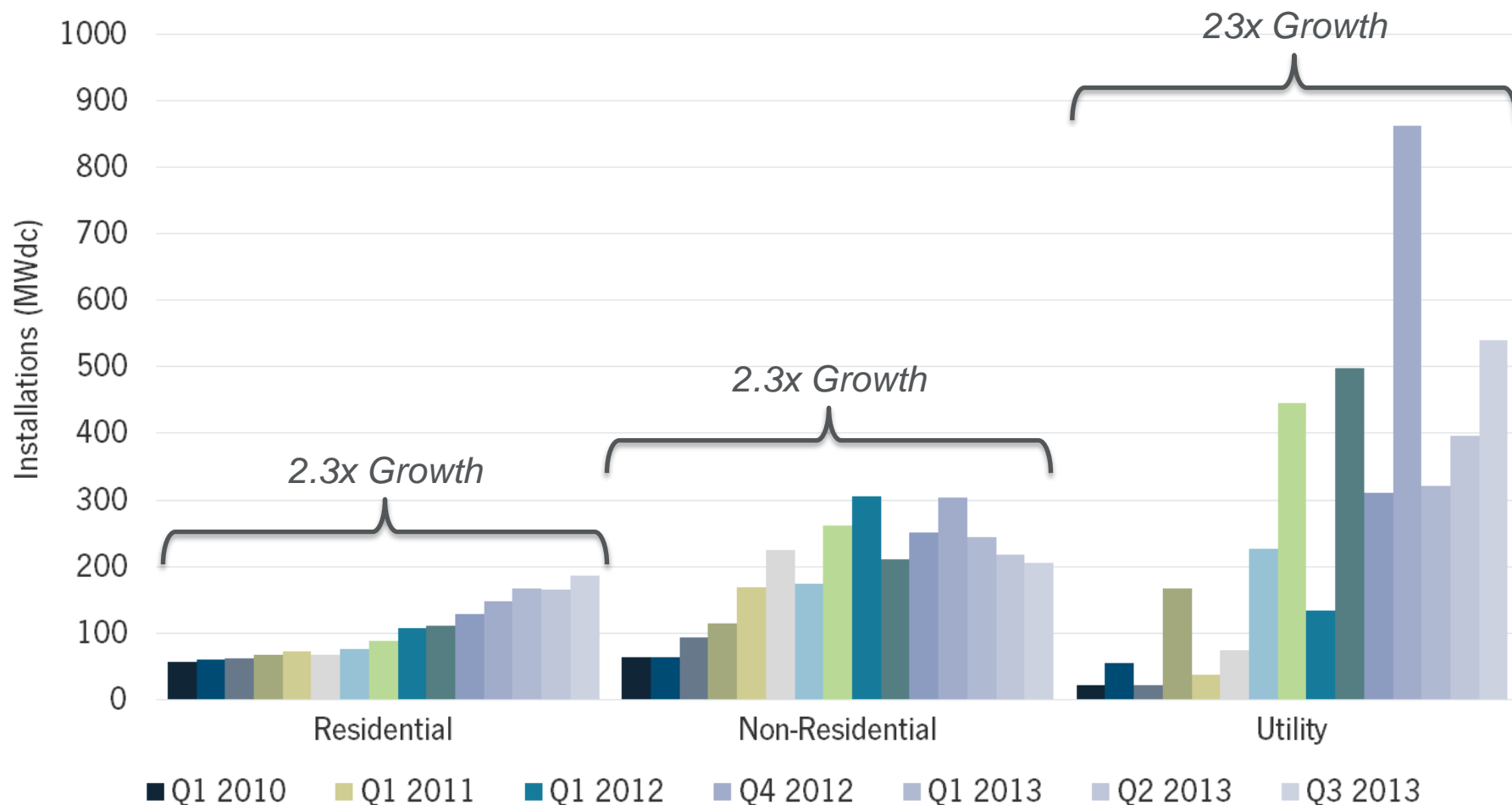
US installations top Germany in Q4'2013

Source: GTM Research



US Market Segments Growth

Utility Scale Large Ground Mount Dominates



Source: GTM Research



Focus on Energy Storage

*“2013 was marked by a steady march toward practical, utility-scale energy storage...”
IEEE Spectrum 12/18/2013*



“At the University of Texas-Austin today, Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz will announce \$30 million in funding to 12 ARPA-E projects to develop **transformational hybrid solar energy technologies that deliver cost-effective power when the sun is not shining.**” – ARPA-E 2/6/2014

“In a bold move being closely watched by utilities, environmentalists and the clean technology industry, **California on Thursday adopted the nation's first energy storage mandate.**

The state's three investor-owned utilities must collectively buy **1.3 gigawatts** -- or 1,325 megawatts -- **of energy storage capacity** by the end of 2020.” – San Jose Mercury News 10/17/2013



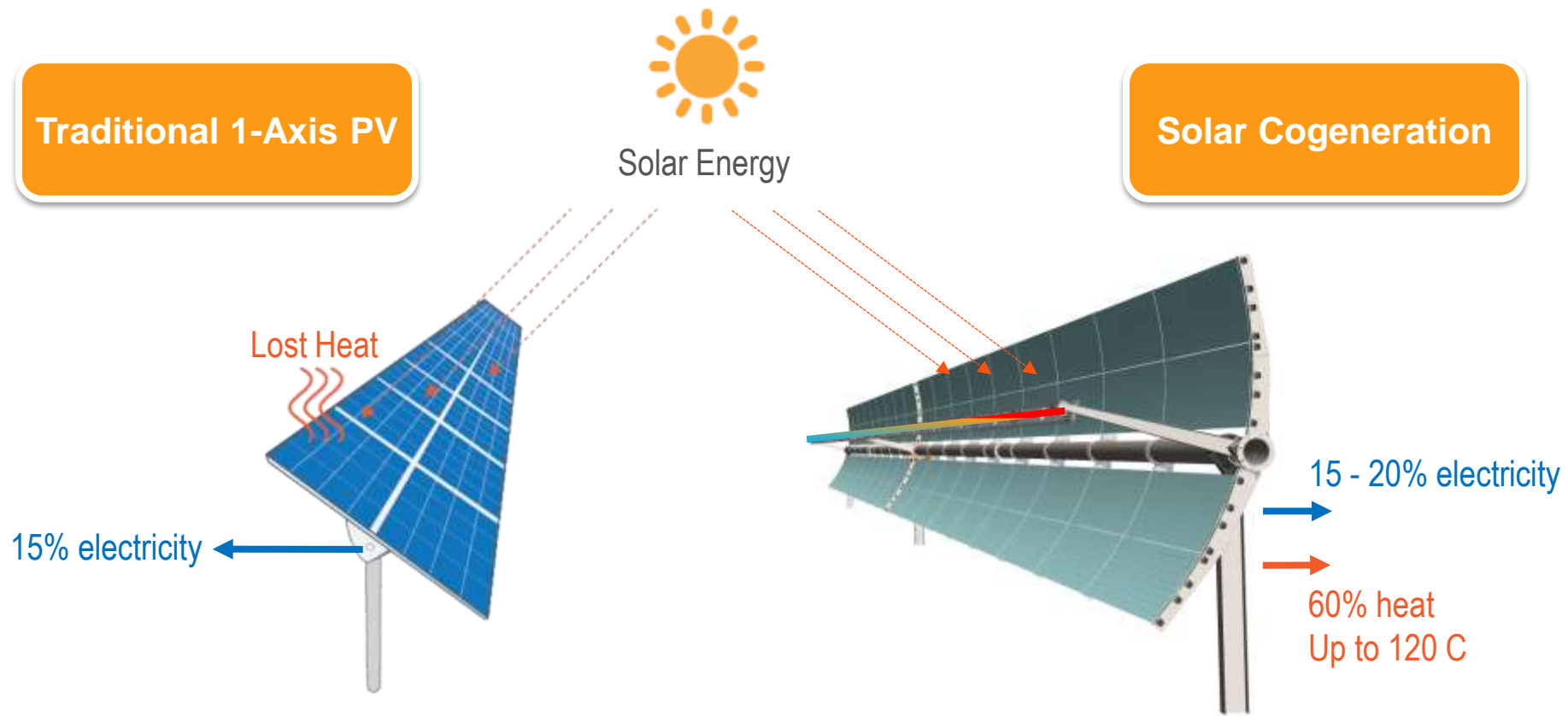
Combined Heat and Power

COMBINED HEAT AND POWER (CHP)
describes a system that
simultaneously generates
electricity and useful thermal
energy from a single fuel source

- 8% of US Electric Power – 80 GW
- Prime movers: Combustion Gas Turbines, Internal Combustion Engines, Fuel Cells, Micro-turbines

Solar Cogeneration

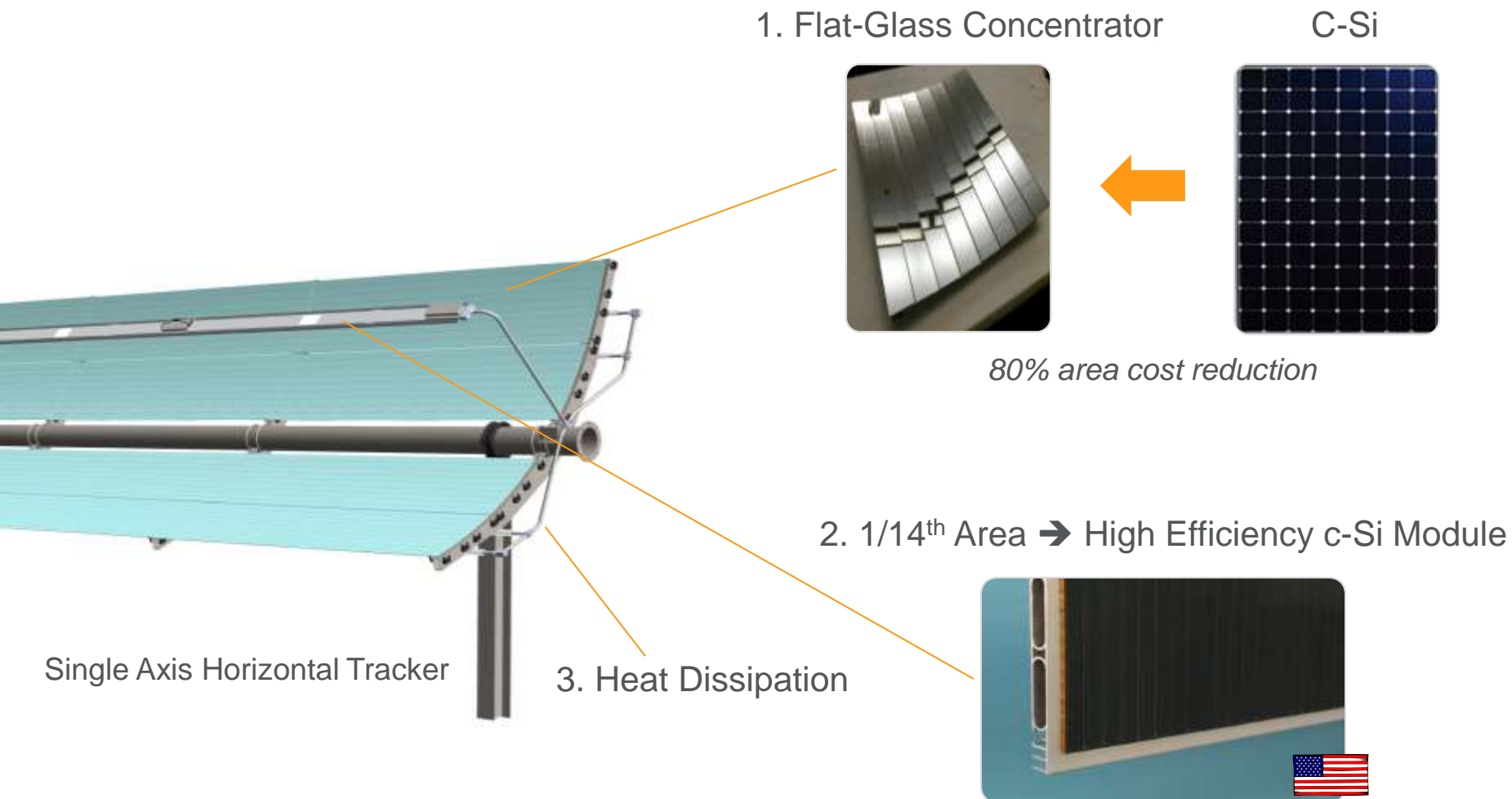
Or Solar Combined Heat and Power



PV Electricity + Waste Heat Recovery

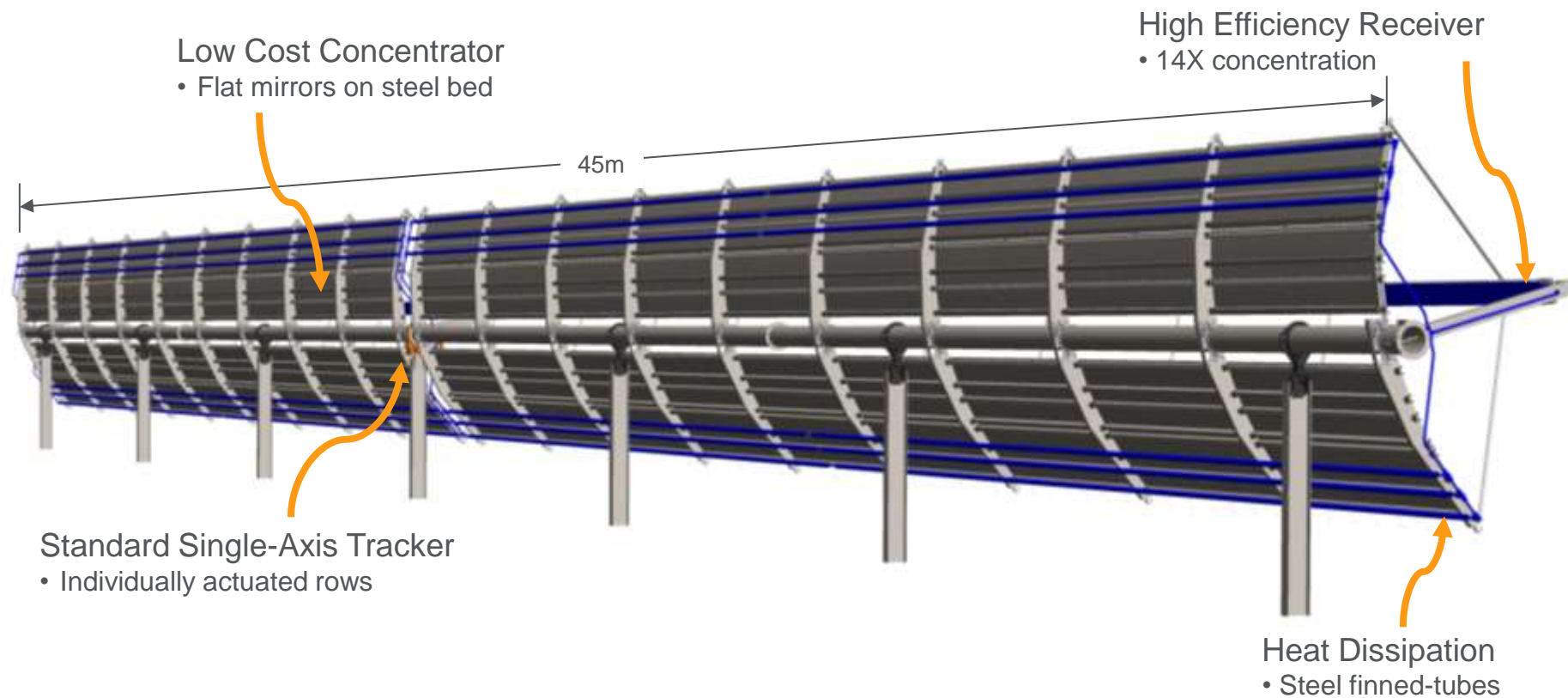
Solar Cogeneration

PV + Waste Heat Recovery



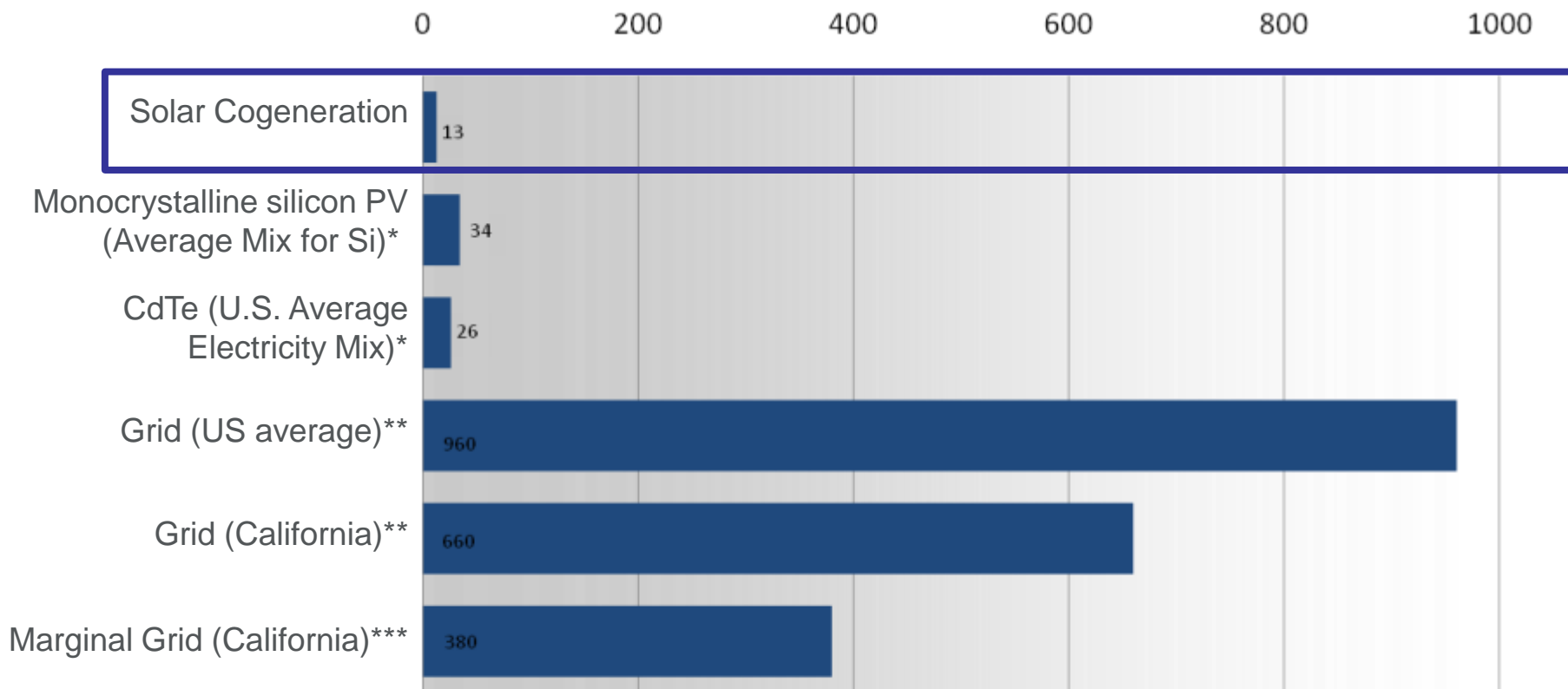
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Lifecycle GHG Emissions

g CO₂ per kWhe Delivered



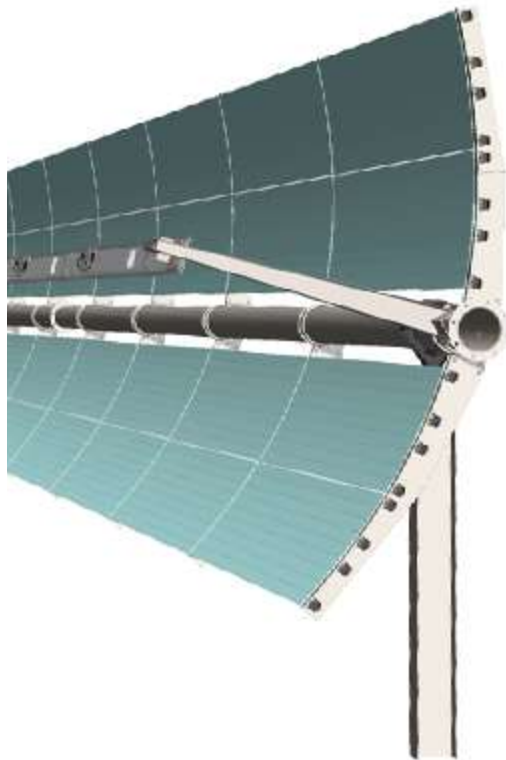
* Fthenakis, et al., "Emissions from Photovoltaic Lifecycles", Environmental Science and Technology, 2008, 42, 2168, 2172.

** Indirect emission reduction factors from U.S. Department of Energy, EIA. Voluntary Reporting of Greenhouse Gases Program. See: http://www.eia.doe.gov/oiaf/1605/pdf/Appendix%20F_r071023.pdf, including emissions avoided from generation at the margin (from fossil-fuel sources) and indirect transmission and distribution losses.

*** Marginal electricity factor from California Environmental Protection Agency Air Resources Board, Detailed California-Modified GREET Pathway for California Average and Marginal Electricity. Version 2.1, February 27, 2009

Added Value Opportunities

Solar Cogen PLATFORM



APPLICATIONS

PV



Recovered Heat

District Heating



Thermal Desalination



Waste-Water Treatment



District Cooling



Energy Storage



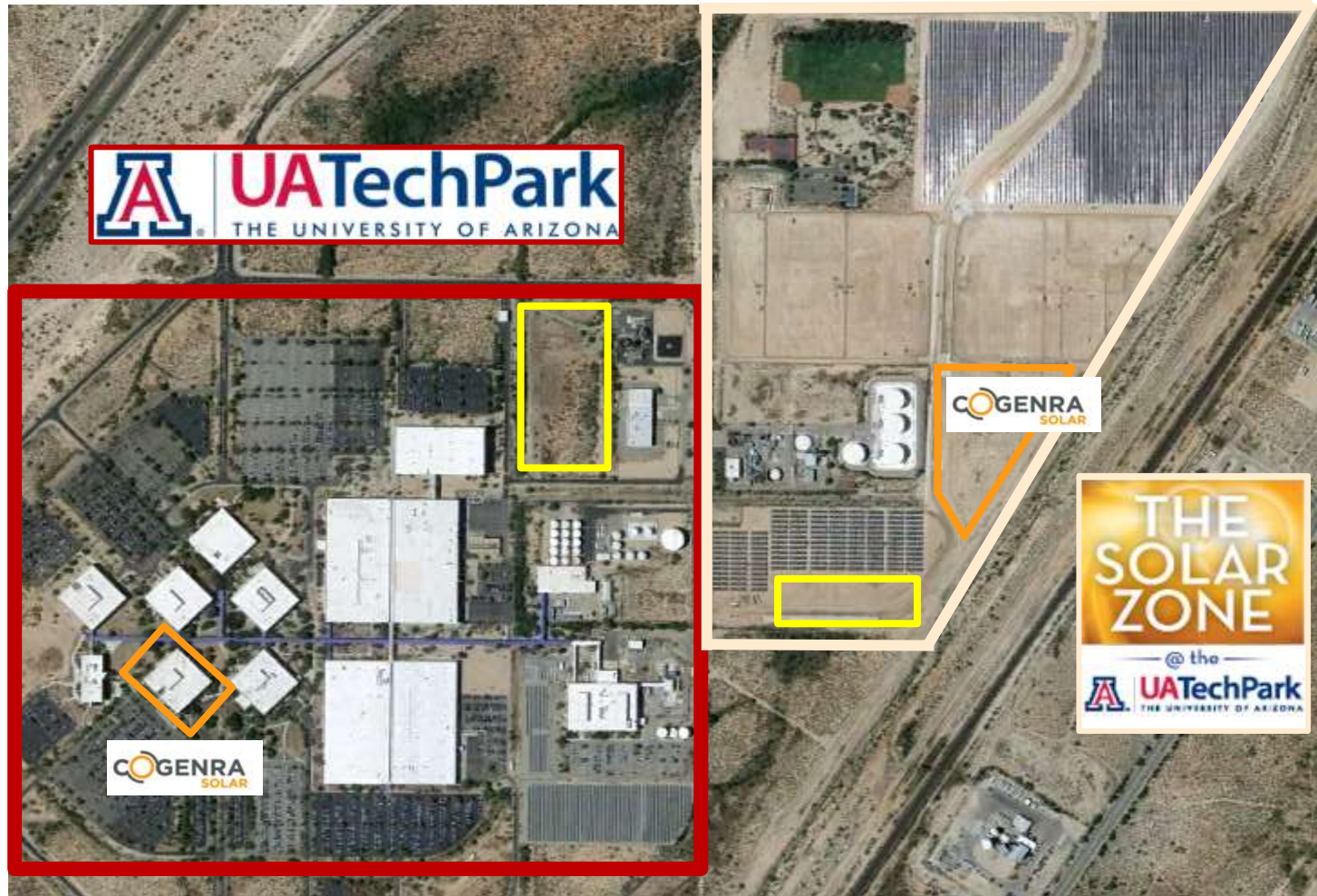


Solar Leadership.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA & TUCSON ELECTRIC POWER

Case Study Site Overview

Utility PV + District Heat, Future Storage Potential



UA Tech Park

District Space Heating



UATechPark
Office of University Research Parks

System Size

227 kW

Industry

Education

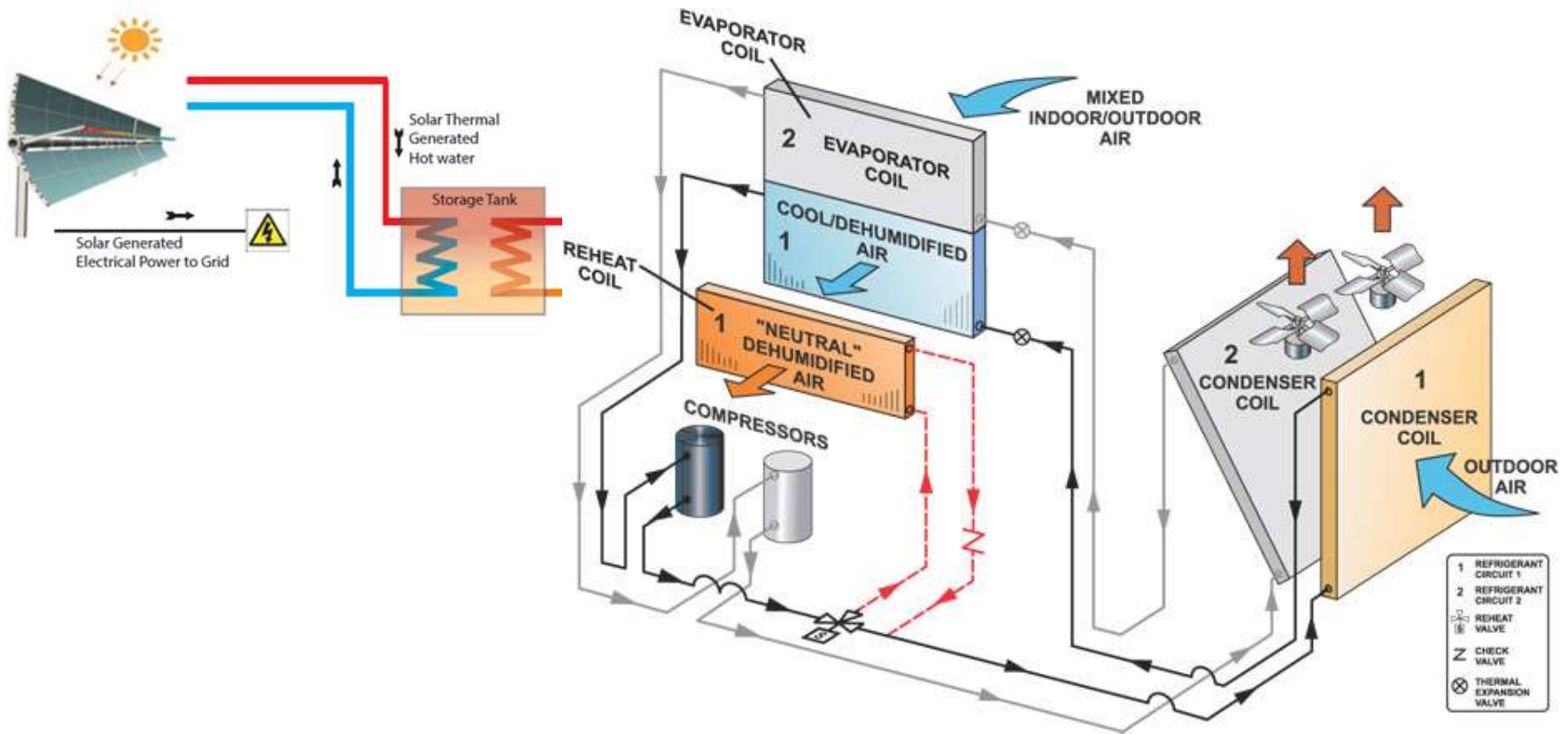
Installation Date

Q2 2012

Application

Space heating (reheat)

Solar Space Heating: Reheat Humidity & Temperature Control



Solar Reheats Dehumidified Air for Comfort AC

SolarZone

Utility Solar Farm in Construction



Host Site

UA TechPark, Tucson, AZ

Installation Size

1.1MW

Energy Off-taker

Tucson Electric Power (TEP)

Project Financing

3rd Party Construction Financing
& Project Capital

Project Economics

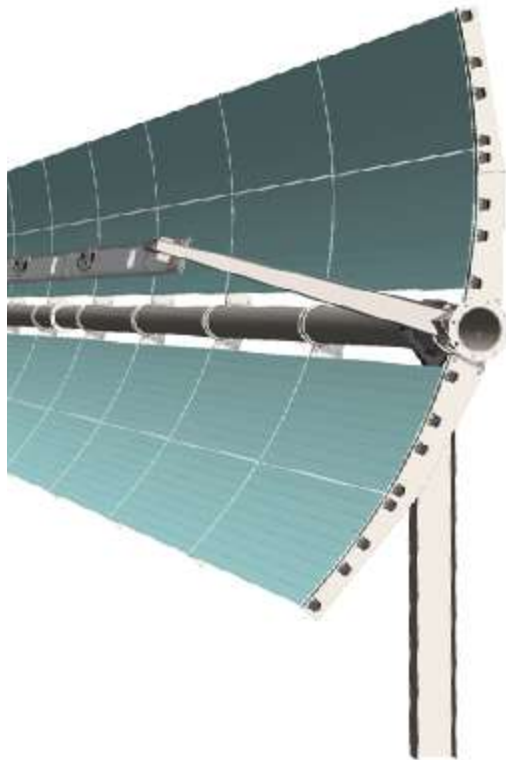
20 year PPA

Expected Completion

Q2 2014

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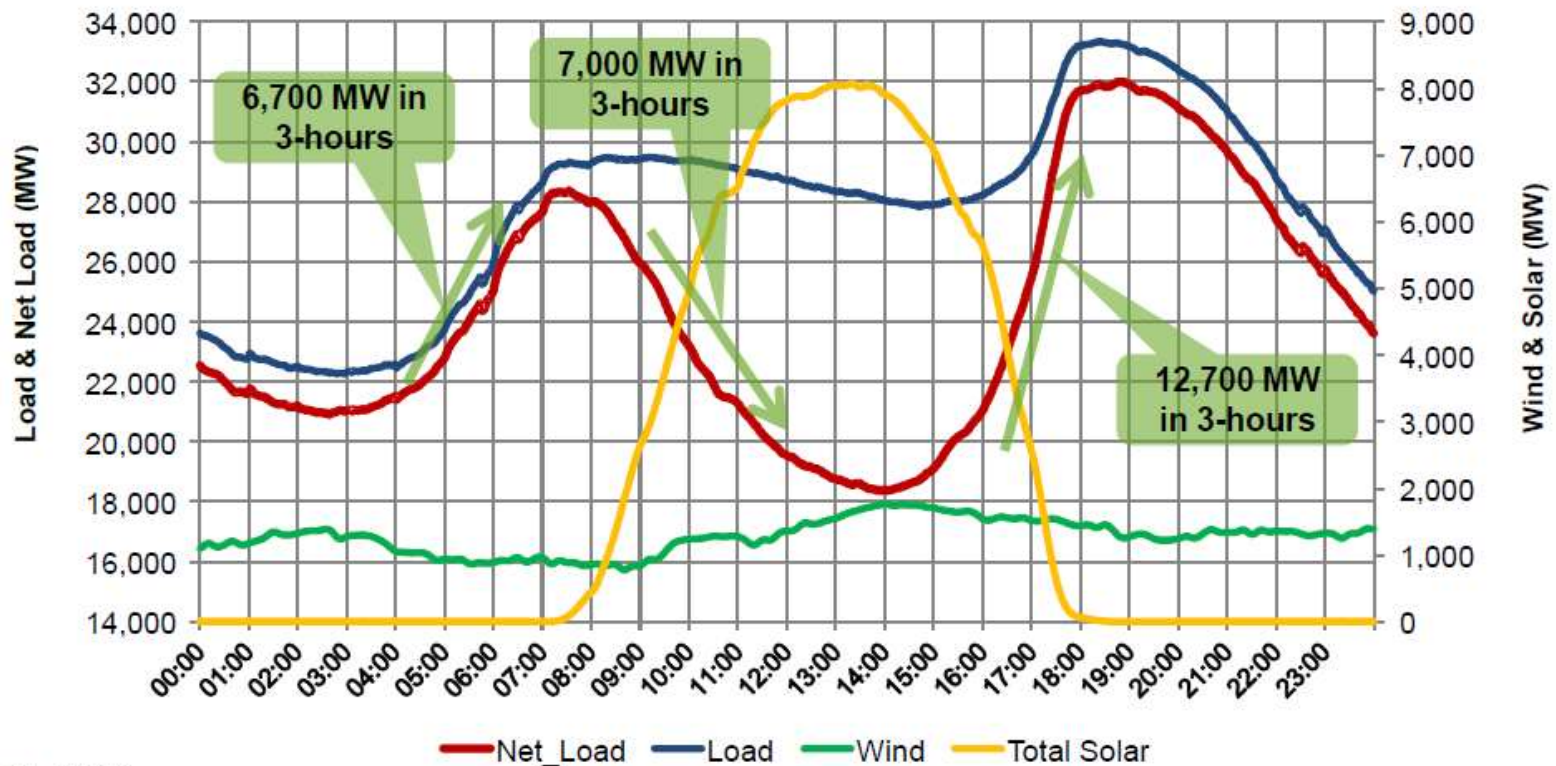


Energy Storage



Why Storage Matters

Load, Wind and Solar Profiles – Base Scenario
January 2020



CL – 6/2013

Net Load = Load - Wind - Solar



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Solar Energy On-Demand



Normal Day



Electricity

Heat

Chiller

Low Cost
H2O Storage

Low Cost
H2O Storage

Stored heat* converted to useful energy on-demand

Organic Rankine
Cycle (ORC)

Low Cost
H2O Storage

- Infinite charge / discharge cycles
- 25Yr lifetime

Addressing Intermittency and Demand Charges

Solar On Demand

Proven and Reliable Equipment

Hot/Cold Thermal (Water) Storage



Photo from Pacific Tank, installation at Stanford University

Tanks: Steel Water Tanks

Hot water volume: 560,000+ Gallons

Cold water volume: 460,000+ Gallons

Suppliers: Pacific Tank, CST Industries

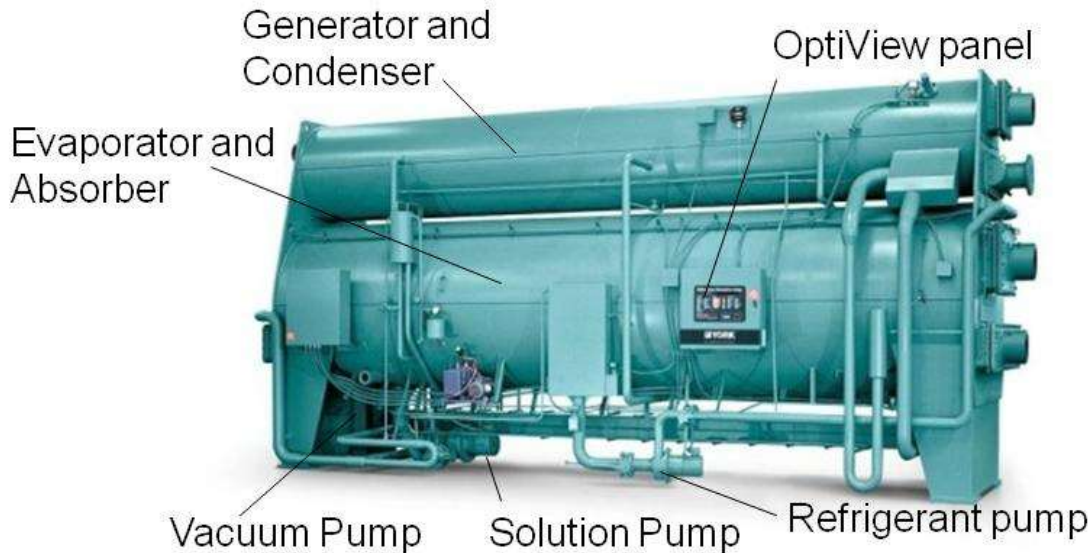
Cost: \$50/kWh_{el}

Enough storage for 6 hours of ORC operation and pressurized to 2 bar.

Solar On Demand

Proven and Reliable Equipment

Absorption Chiller



Generator: *Low pressure steam (15 psig) or hot water (180° F -266° F)*

COP: *0.7 – 1.2*

Minimum Leaving Chilled Water Temp: *40° F (4° C)*

Minimum Entering Condenser Water Temperature: *45° F (7° C)*

Typical Condenser Water Flow Rate: *3.6 GPM/ton*

Solar On Demand

Proven and Reliable Equipment

Organic Rankine Cycle (ORC)



Evaporator Temperatures: 110-120C

Condenser Temperatures: 2-12C

Power Output: 500+ kW

Efficiency: ~14%

Evaporator Flow Rate: 1500+ GPM

Condenser Flow Rate: 1300+ GPM

Based on 1 MW PV installation, 6 hours ORC operation and 4 hours of chiller operation

Solar Cogeneration + Heat Driven Machines = High-Efficiency Solar with Storage

Thank You and Questions?

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