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System efficiency of renewable energy in cars –
e-fuels, e-gas, green hydrogen, battery

Agenda

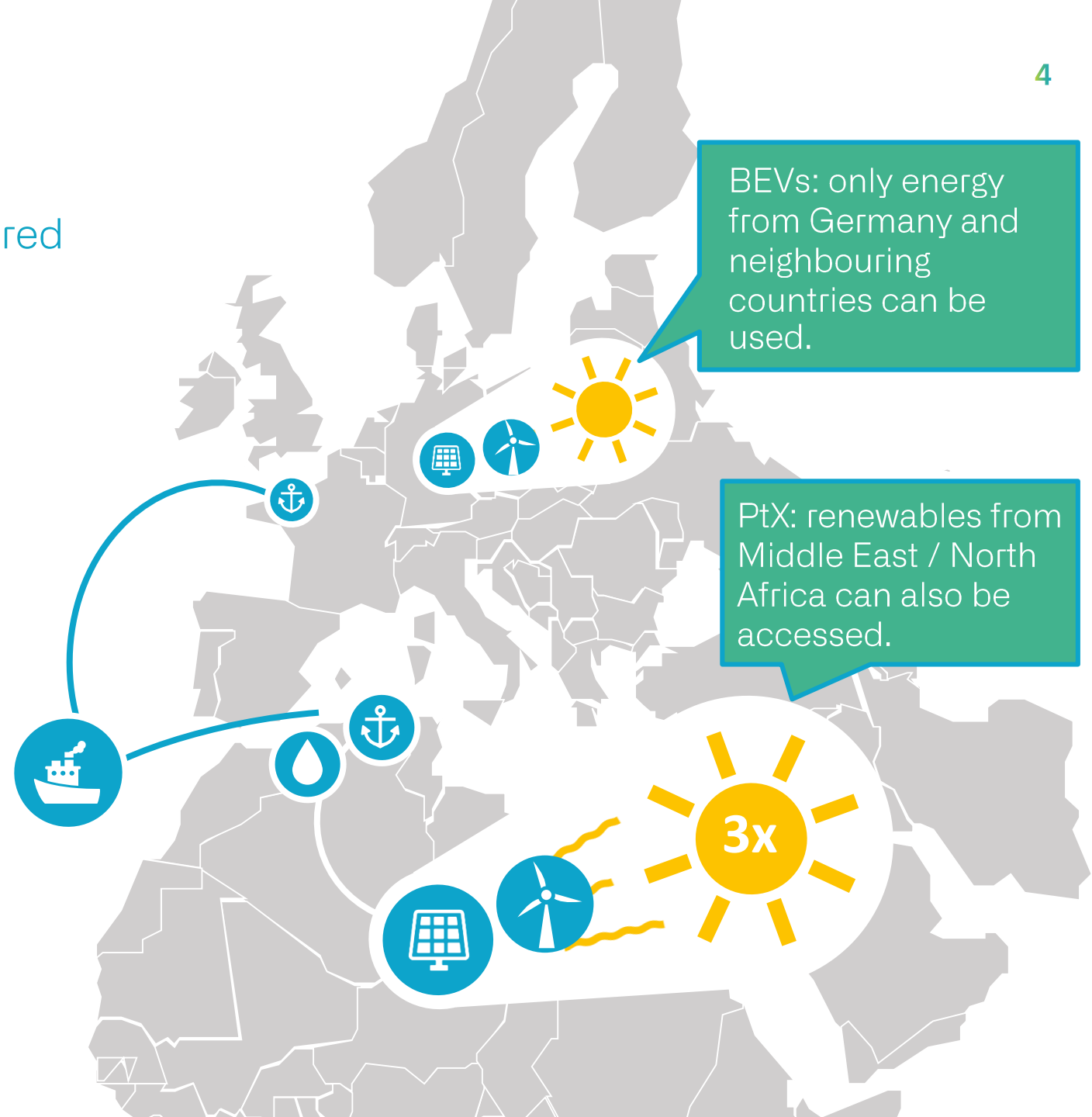
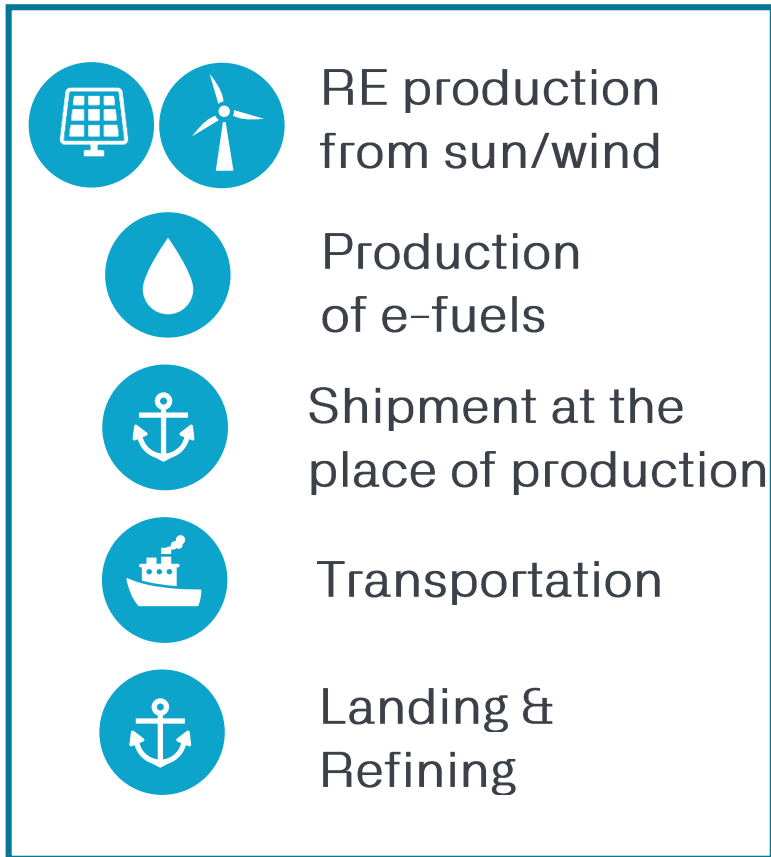
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RE system efficiency: dependent on RE location, seasonal use and energy conversion

Energy ≠ Energy

PtX products enable access to EE favoured sites and RE import

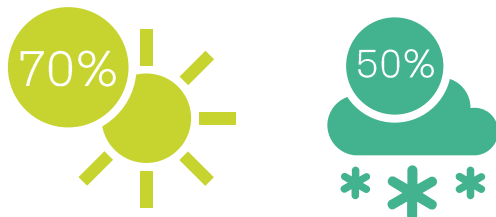
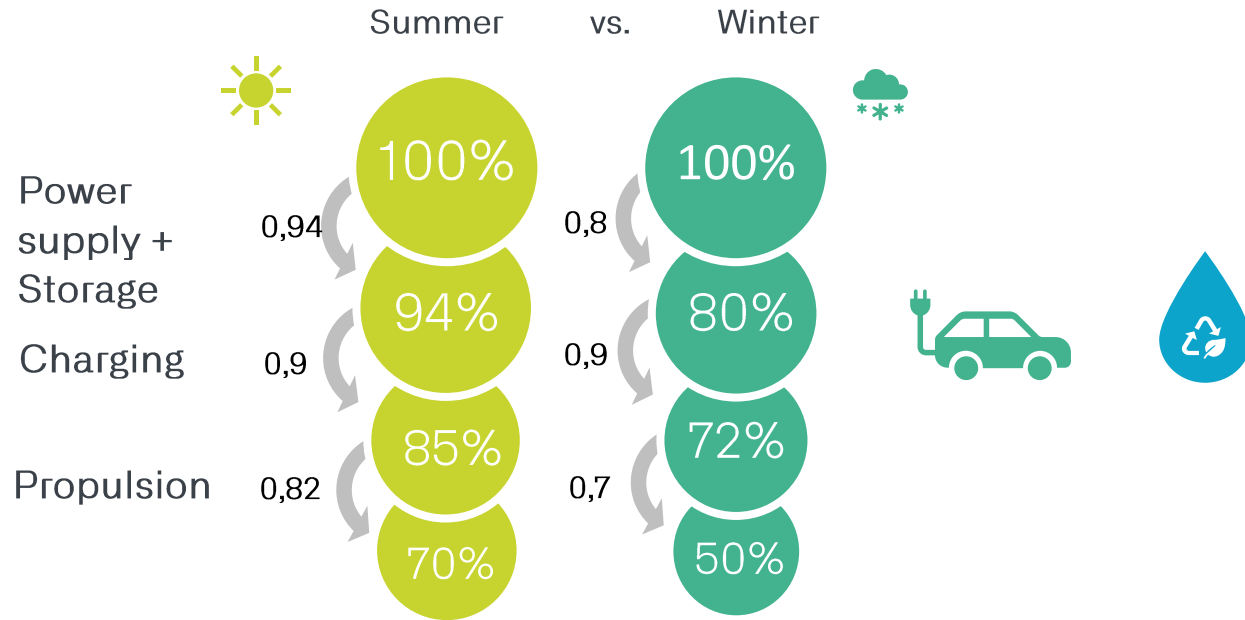


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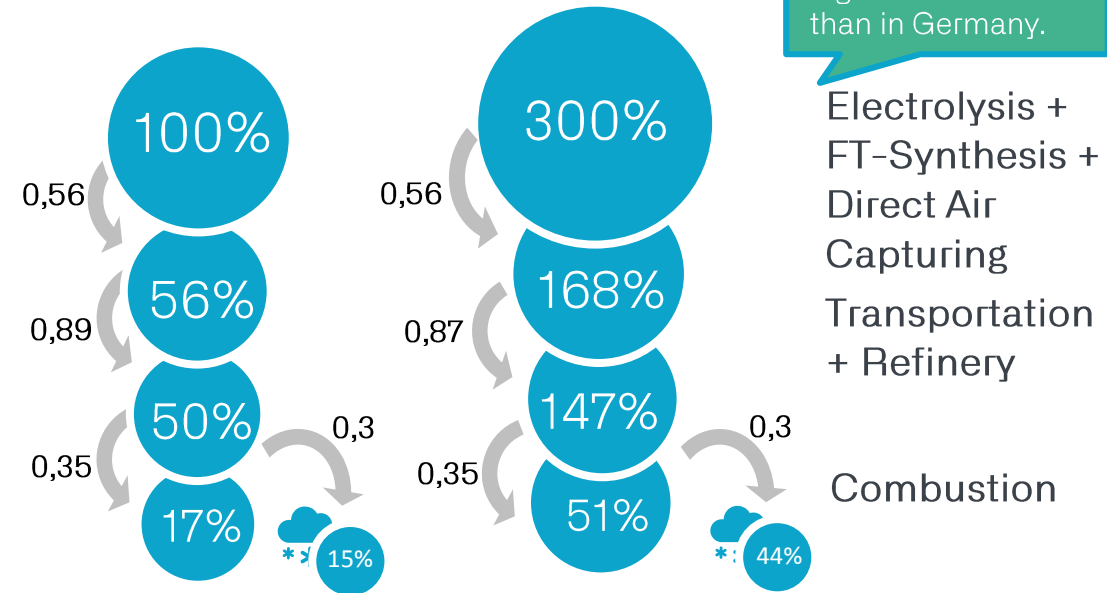
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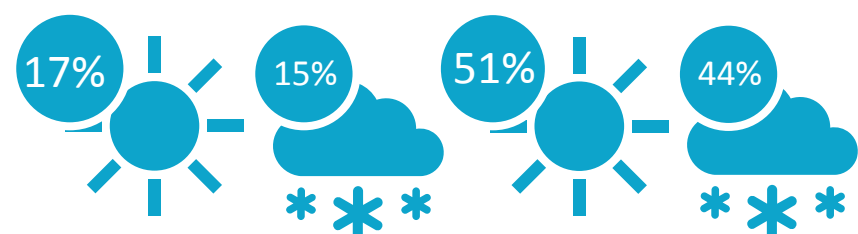
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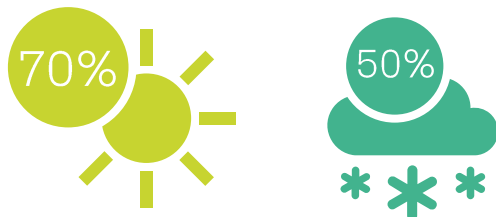
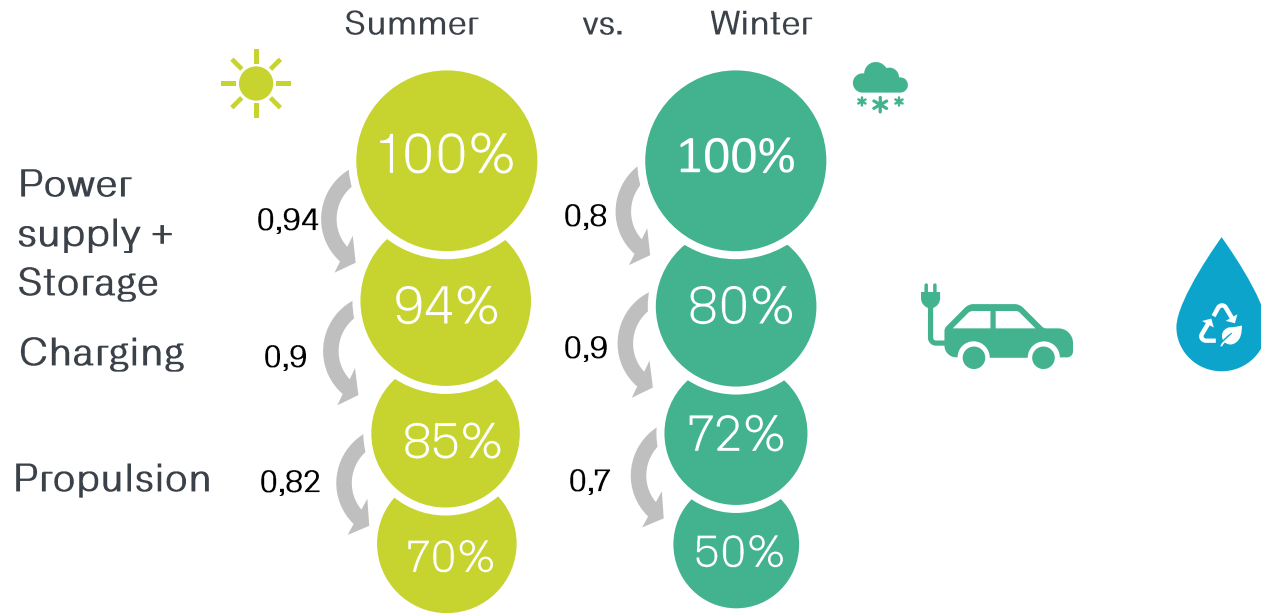


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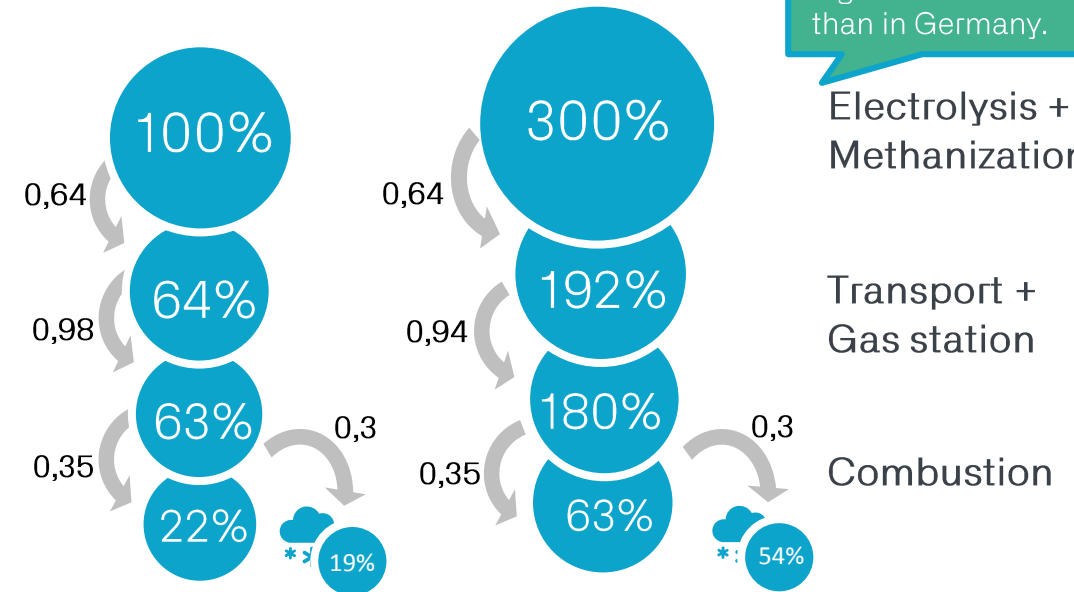
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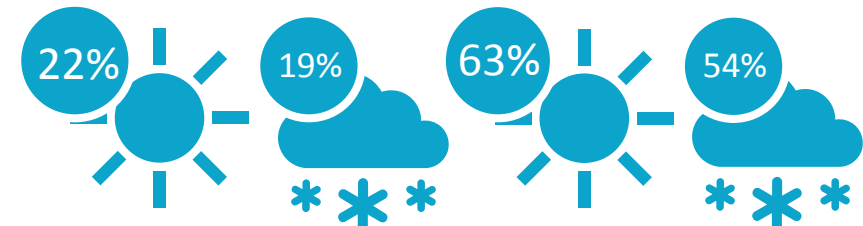
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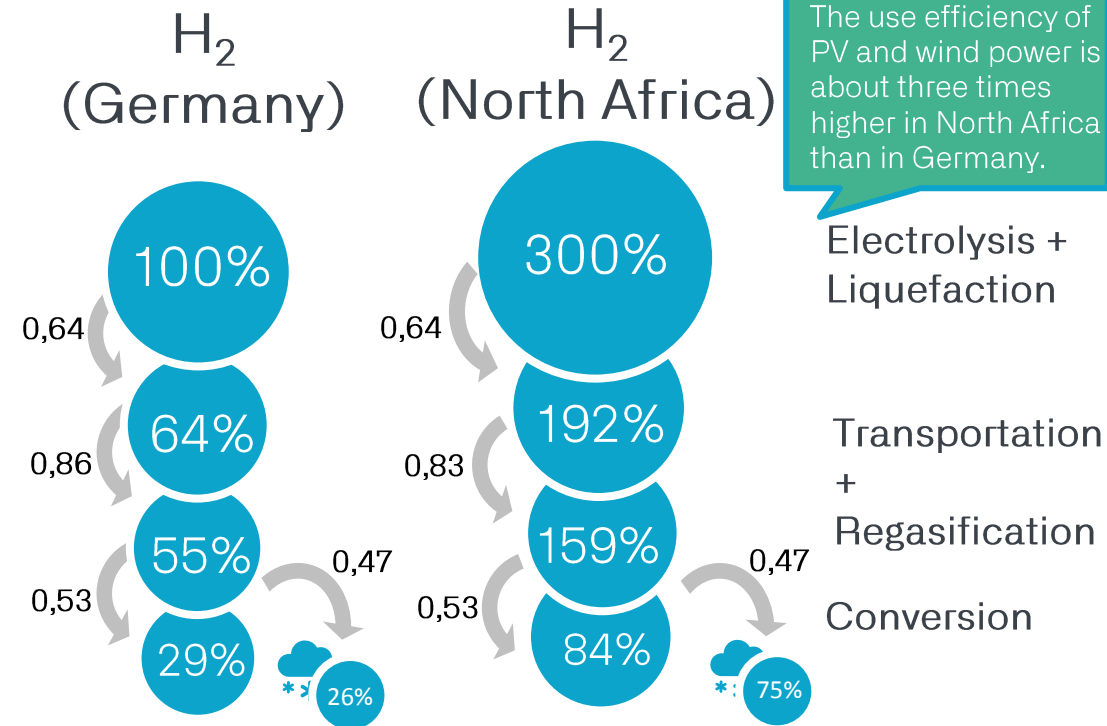
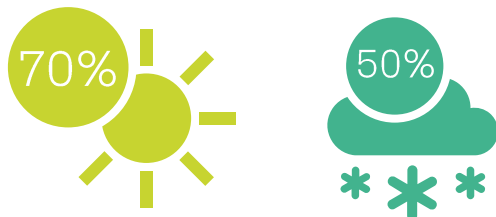
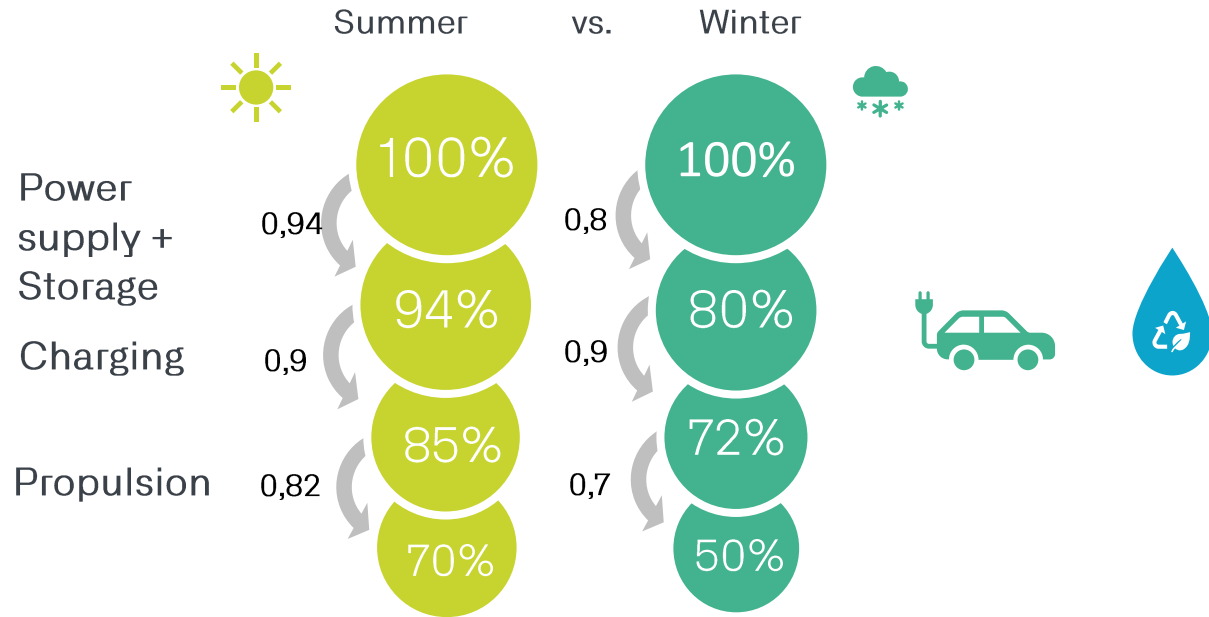


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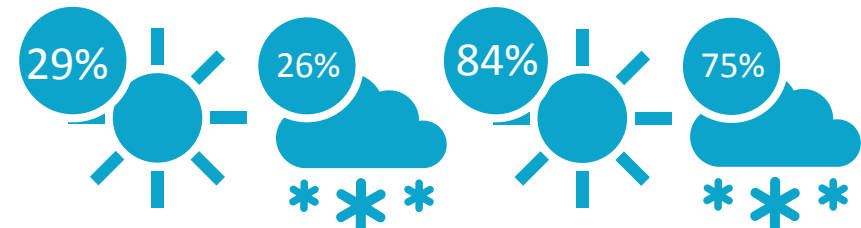
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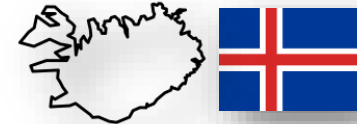
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Efficiency chains of different PtX paths in comparison to BEVs

Use efficiency compared across countries



RE green power mix
Germany



PtX-wind farm
Iceland



PtX-wind farm
Chile / Patagonia



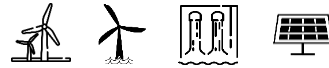
Full load hours
(annual share ¹)

20%
(= 1.721 FLH)



Share of
installed capacity
Germany¹)

48%



Average system
efficiency

18%

Source: „Erneuerbare
Energien in Zahlen“
(BMWi, 2018)



35%
(= 3.034 FLH)



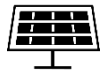
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Full load hours^{2,3}
(= 5.800 FLH)
=
System efficiency

(100% Wind)

66%



11%
(= 1.011 FLH)



41%



Full load hours ^{2,3}
(= 6.500 FLH)
=
System efficiency

(100% Wind)

74%



37%
(= 3.208 FLH)



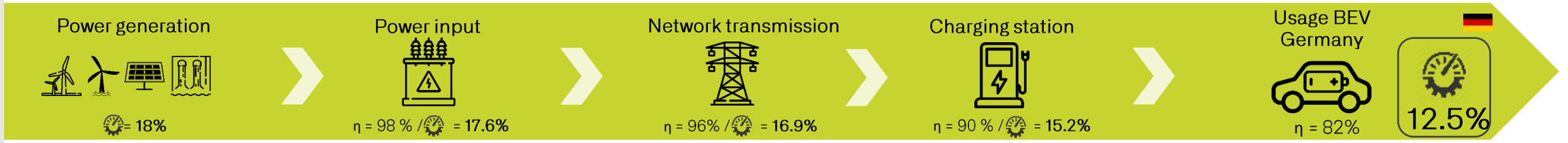
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Calculation of RE use efficiency (car summer operation, PtH₂, PtL¹⁰)

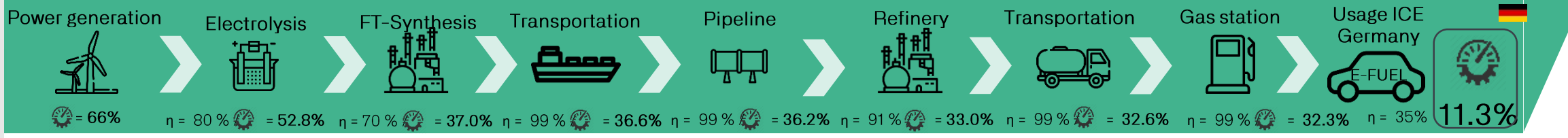
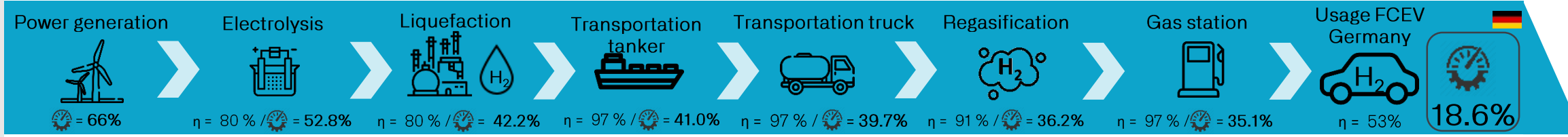
Fuel cell vehicles that run on hydrogen from favourable locations can achieve a higher RE use efficiency (17-19%) than battery vehicles (12%) that are charged with green electricity from the German RE system. For vehicles with E-Fuels from top locations (11-13%), this value is similar to the BEV with RE electricity from Germany.

η = Level of efficiency
 = RE use efficiency

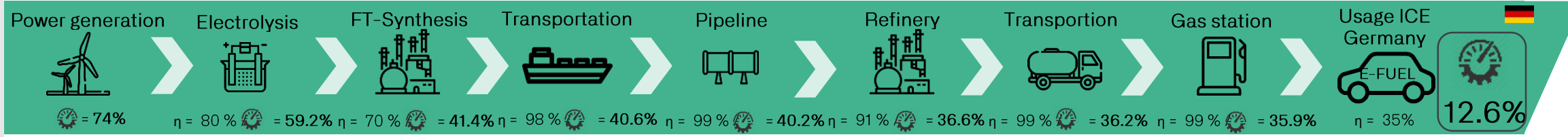
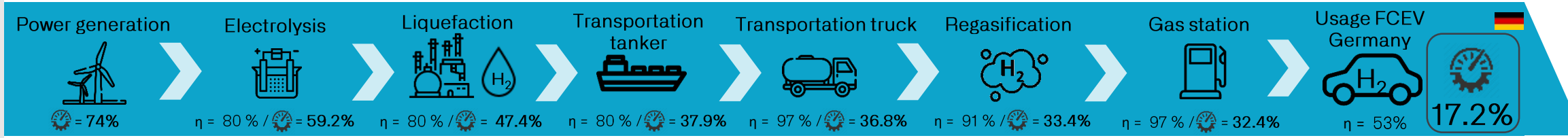
RE distribution
Germany



PtX-wind farm
Iceland



PtX-wind farm
Patagonia



Use efficiency compared across countries



RE green power mix Germany



PtX-wind farm Morocco



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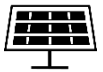


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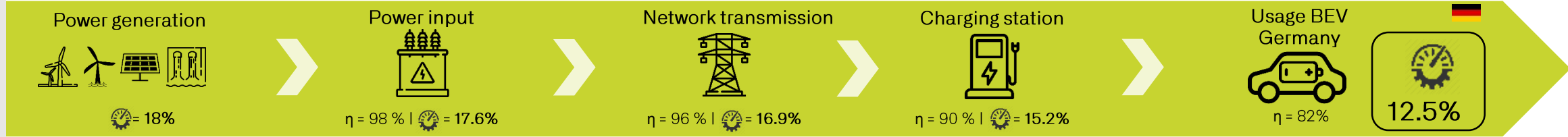
Calculation of RE use efficiency (car summer operation, PtG)

Vehicles powered by SNG from favoured locations can achieve a similarly high RE use efficiency (11.0%–12.0%) as electric cars (12.5%) charged with green electricity from the German RE system.

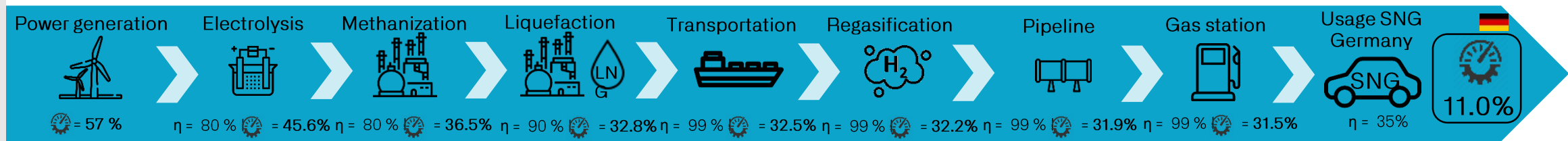
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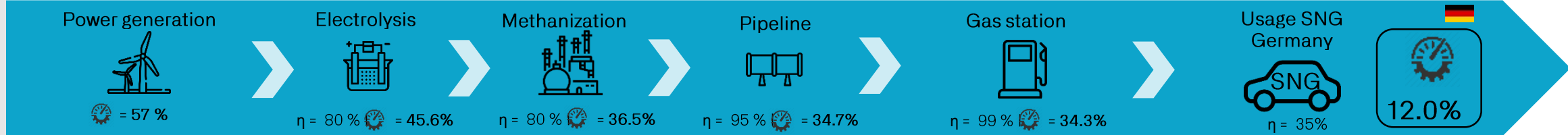
RE-distribution
Germany



PtX-wind farm
Morocco

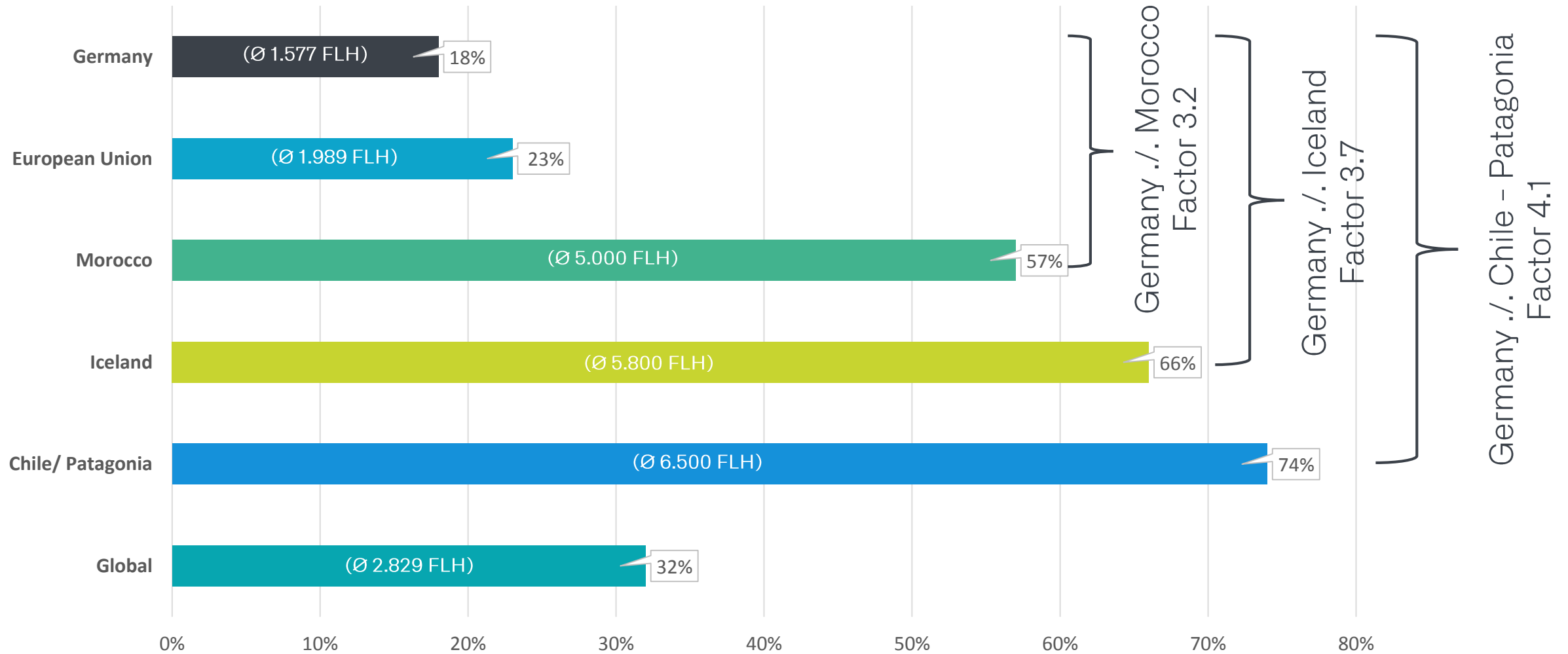


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The different use efficiencies are based on the possible annual full load hours of RE generation plants



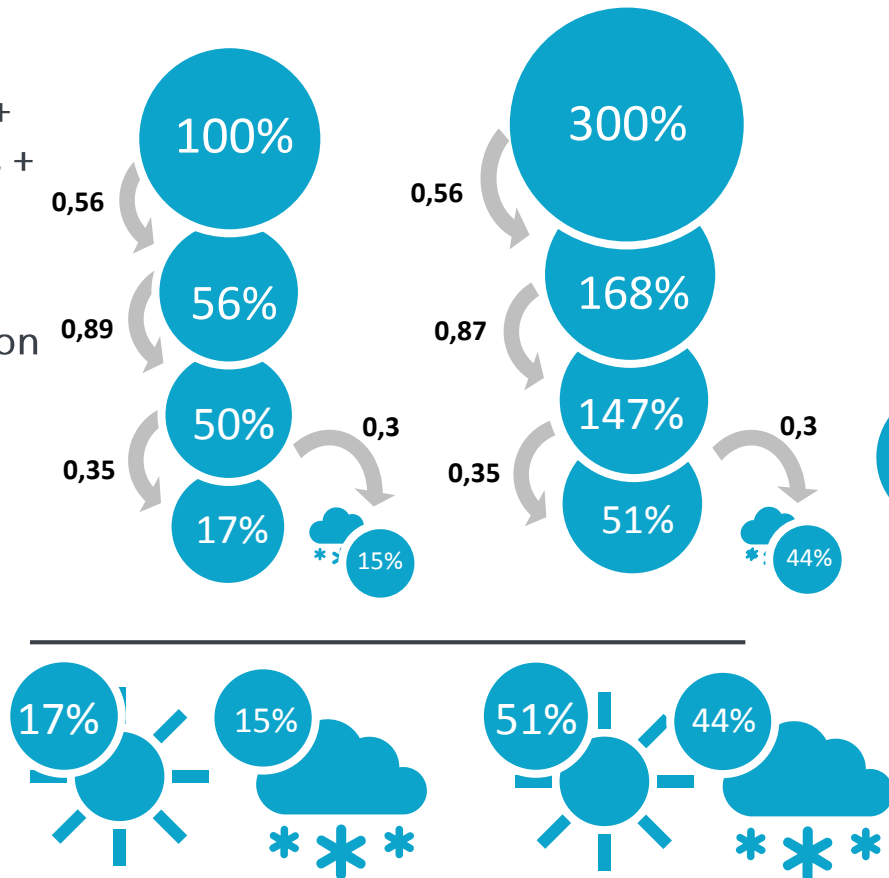
The RE use efficiency of e-fuels depends on the location of RE production, the seasonal use & the type of drive-train

Germany vs. North Africa

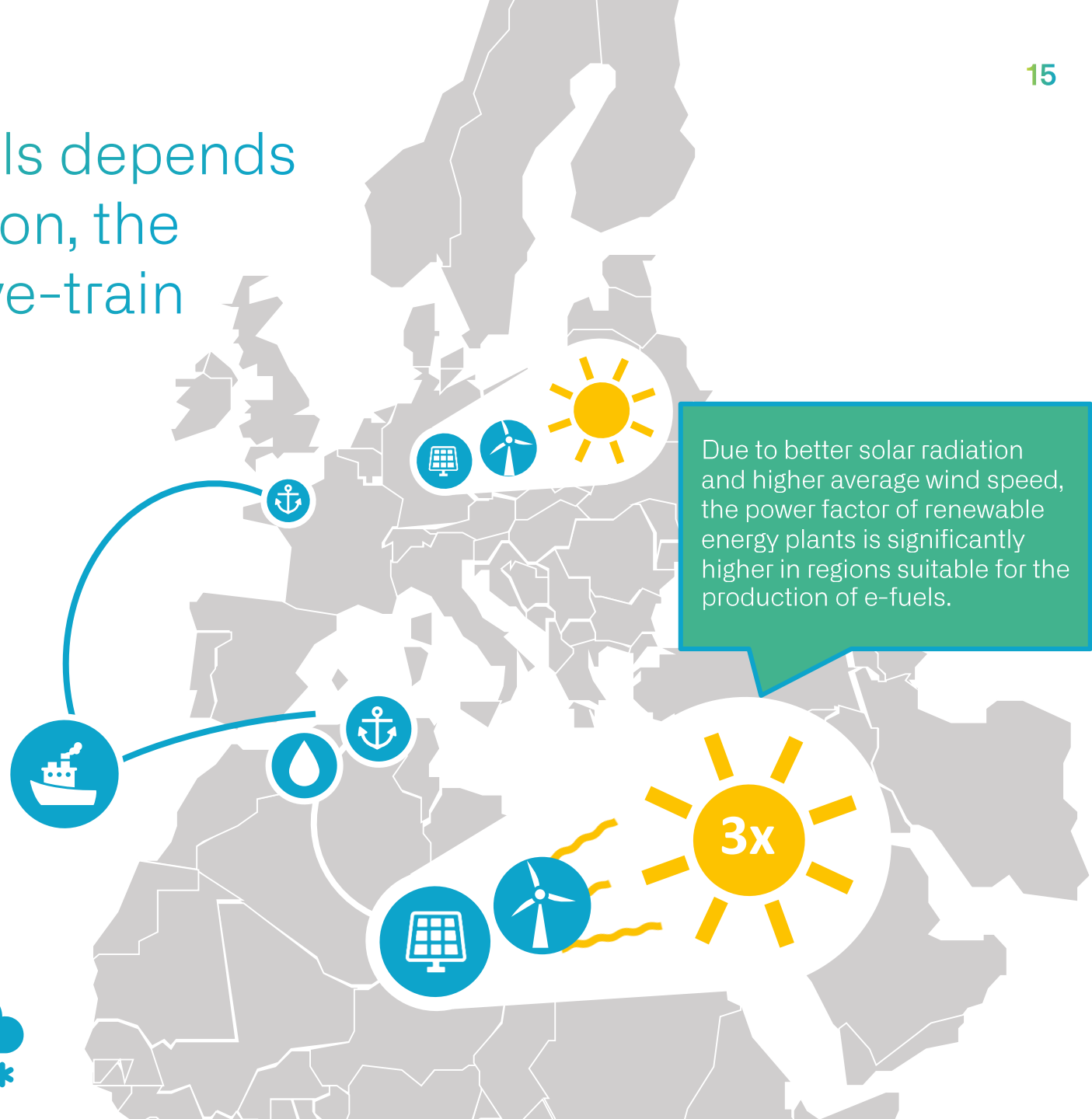
Electrolysis + FT Synthesis + Direct Air Capturing

Transportation + Refinery

Combustion



Due to better solar radiation and higher average wind speed, the power factor of renewable energy plants is significantly higher in regions suitable for the production of e-fuels.



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Slide „RE green power mix Germany/ PtX-Windpark Iceland / PtX-Windpark Chile / Patagonia“

Note:

Electricised biogas is deliberately not included in the system balance for Germany, as the source of biogas today is usually cultivated biomass. In the view of key stakeholders, the use of cultivated land for the production of biogas should not compete with food production (global shortage).

Footnote 1)

Bundesministerium für Wirtschaft und Energie
„Erneuerbare Energien in Zahlen – Nationale und internationale Entwicklung im Jahr 2018“

Deutschland

Erzeugungsart	Installierte Leistung	Stromerzeugung	FLH (Stromerzeugung/ Installierte Leistung)	Verteilung FLH (in %)	Installierte Leistung (von Summe 100%)
Wind (On-Shore)	53 GW	90.484 GWh	1.721 h	20%	48%
Wind (Off-Shore)	6 GW	19.467 GWh	3.034 h	35%	6%
Wasserkraft	6 GW	18.002 GWh	3.208 h	37%	5%
Photovoltaik	45 GW	45.784 GWh	1.011 h	11%	41%

Footnote 2|3)

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Autoren: Mahdi Fasihi (Island 5.800 FLH / Patagonien 6.500 FLH)

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Autoren: G.Thomaßen, M. Deutsch (Marokko 5.000 FLH)

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Network transmission
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Charging station
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Usage PKW
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Transportation truck
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Listing of the calculation method of the efficiency of use of presented RE paths, car summer operation



BEV	Performance efficiency Germany		Power input	Network transmission	Charging station	Usage BEV
	18%	Level of efficiency	98%	96%	90%	82%
		Performance efficiency	17,6%	16,9%	15,2%	12,5%



FCEV	Performance efficiency Iceland		Electrolysis	Liquefaction	Transportation	Transportation	Regasification	Gas station	Usage FCEV Germany
	66%	Level of efficiency	80%	80%	97%	97%	91%	97%	53%
		Performance efficiency	52,8%	42,2%	41%	39,7%	36,2%	35,1%	17,5%

ICE e-fuel	Performance efficiency Iceland		Electrolysis	FT-Synthesis	Transportation	Pipeline	Refinery	Transportation	Gas station	Usage ICE Germany
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FCEV	Performance efficiency Chile/Patagonia		Electrolysis	Liquefaction	Transportation	Transportation	Regasification	Gas station	Usage FCEV Germany
	74%	Level of efficiency	80%	80%	80%	97%	91%	97%	53%
		Performance efficiency	59,2%	47,4%	37,9%	36,8%	33,4%	32,4%	16,2%

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SNG (Pipeline)	Performance efficiency Morocco		Electrolysis	Methanization	Pipeline	Gas station	Usage SNG Germany
	57%	Level of efficiency	80%	80%	95%	99%	35%
		Performance efficiency	45,6%	36,5%	34,7%	34,3%	12%

SNG (tanker)	Performance efficiency Morocco		Electrolysis	Methanization	Liquefaction	Transportation	Regasification	Pipeline	Gas station	Usage SNG Germany
	57%	Level of efficiency	80%	80%	90%	99%	99%	99%	99%	35%
		Performance efficiency	45,6%	36,5%	32,8%	32,5%	32,2%	31,9%	31,5%	11%

Disclaimer

Using varying figures, for example with regard to full load hours of renewable energy sources, it is not impossible to obtain gradually deviating results for Germany as well as for the other countries listed (Iceland, Chile / Patagonia).

However, this does not affect the respective proportions and the conclusions drawn from them.

Thank you!

Danke!

Merci!

¡Gracias!