

Integration of Electric Storage Resources

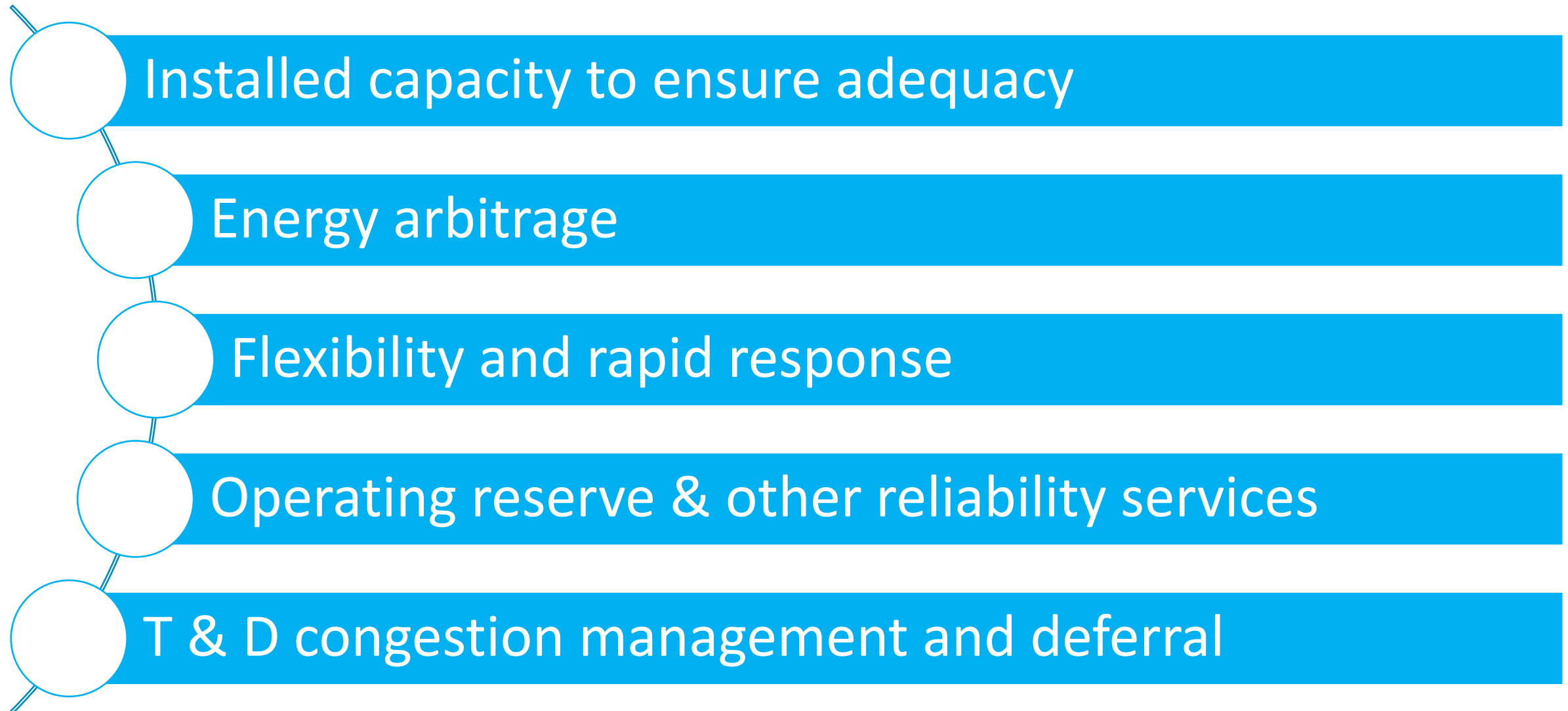
Value of ESRs in providing grid services

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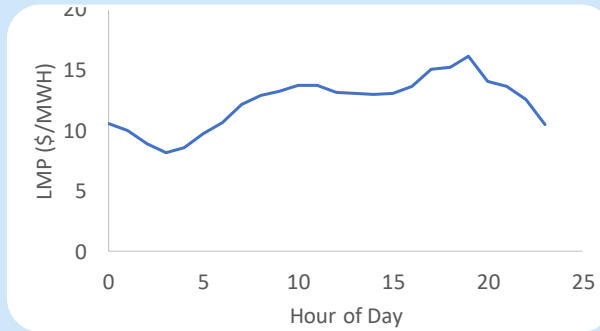
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Electric Storage Resource (ESR) Services and Contributions



Key Challenges to value of ESRs as a flexibility resource



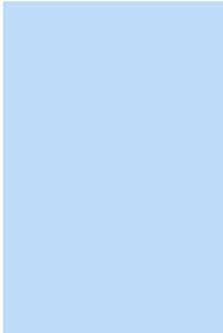
Flat Energy
prices/costs limit
arbitrage benefits



Key Challenges to value of ESRs as a flexibility resource



State of charge management



Limited by real-time scheduling horizons

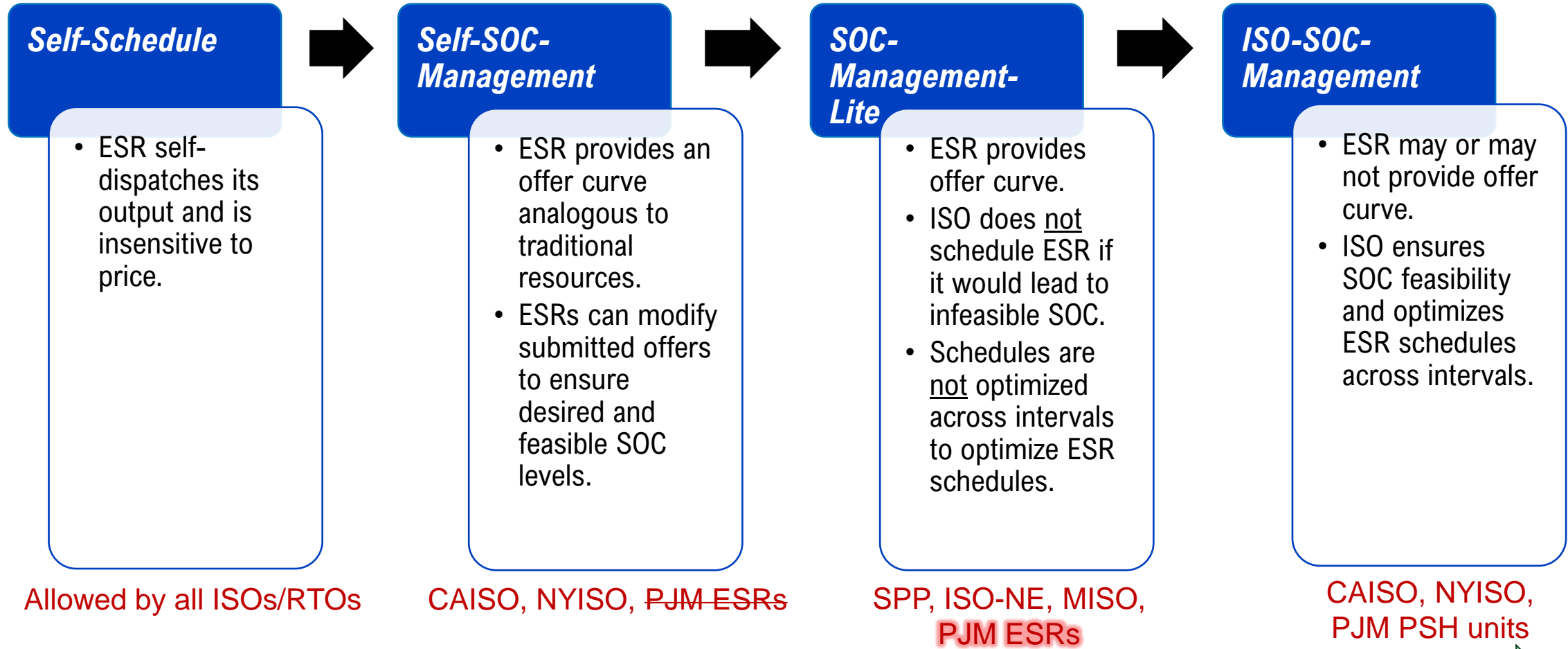


Degradation impacts and costs



EMS/MMS software intricacies

State of Charge Management: Options



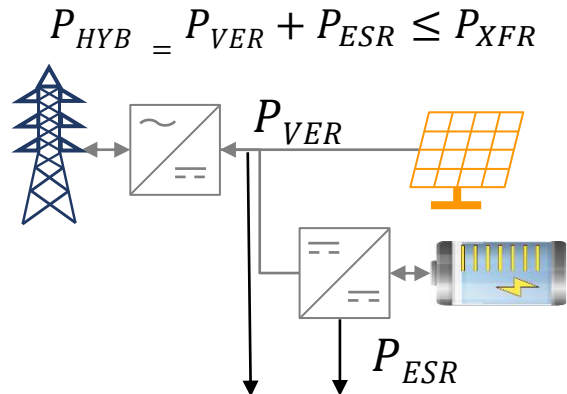
ISO Scheduling Responsibility / Theoretical Economic Efficiency and Reliability Benefits / Complexity

ESR Asset Owner Participation Responsibility and Flexibility / Computational Efficiency

Hybrid Storage/VER Market Modeling Options

Option 1: Separate Independent Resources

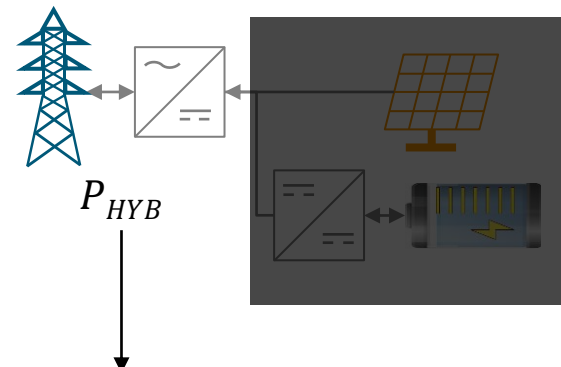
Separately represent each resource, with minimal changes to existing market designs



ISO Market Interface

Option 2: Single Hybrid Resource, Self-Management

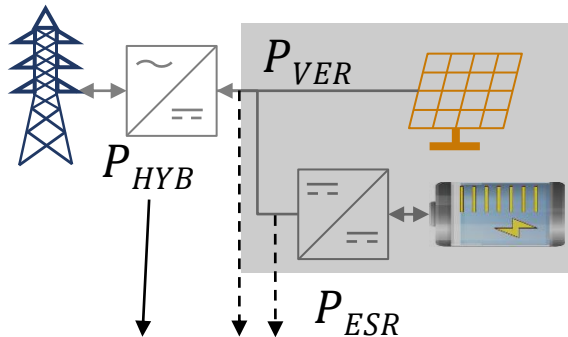
Single offers and operating parameters allows participant bidding strategy flexibility



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Option 3: Single Hybrid Resource, ISO-Managed Feasibility

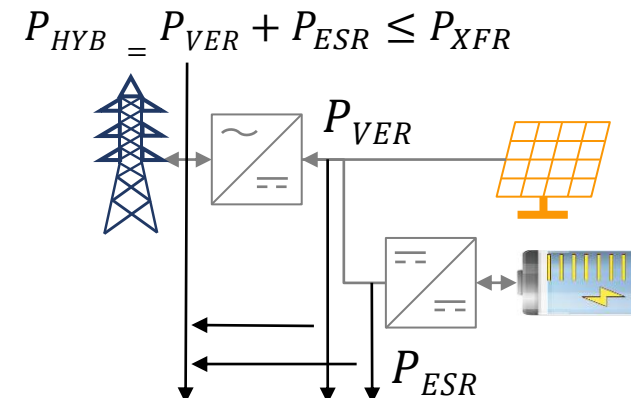
Add telemetry requirements to allow ISO to limit infeasible schedules



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Option 4: Separate Resources, Linked

Add linking constraint to increase ability to operate resource in combined fashion



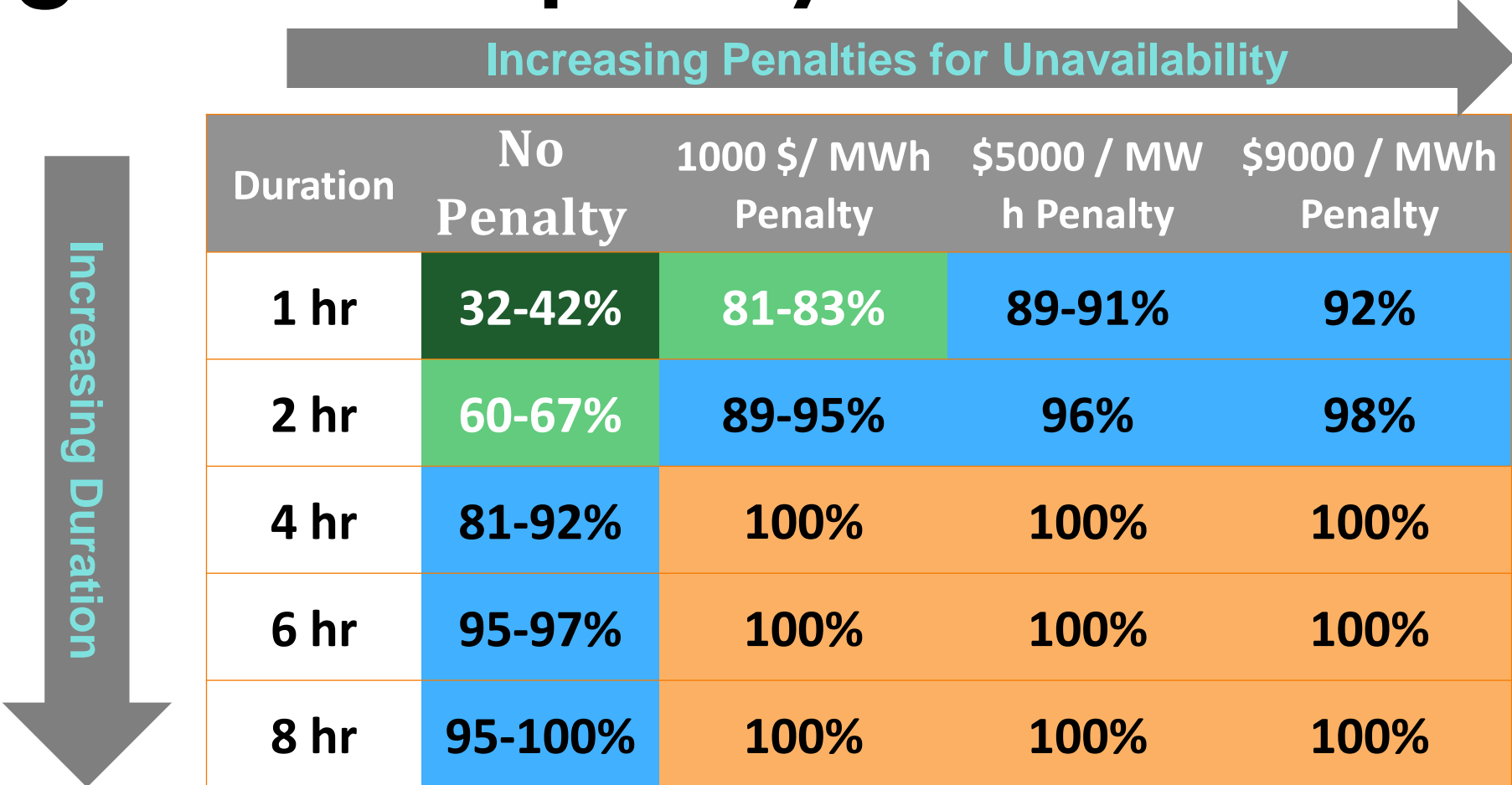
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*figure illustrates dc-coupled strategy for demonstration purposes

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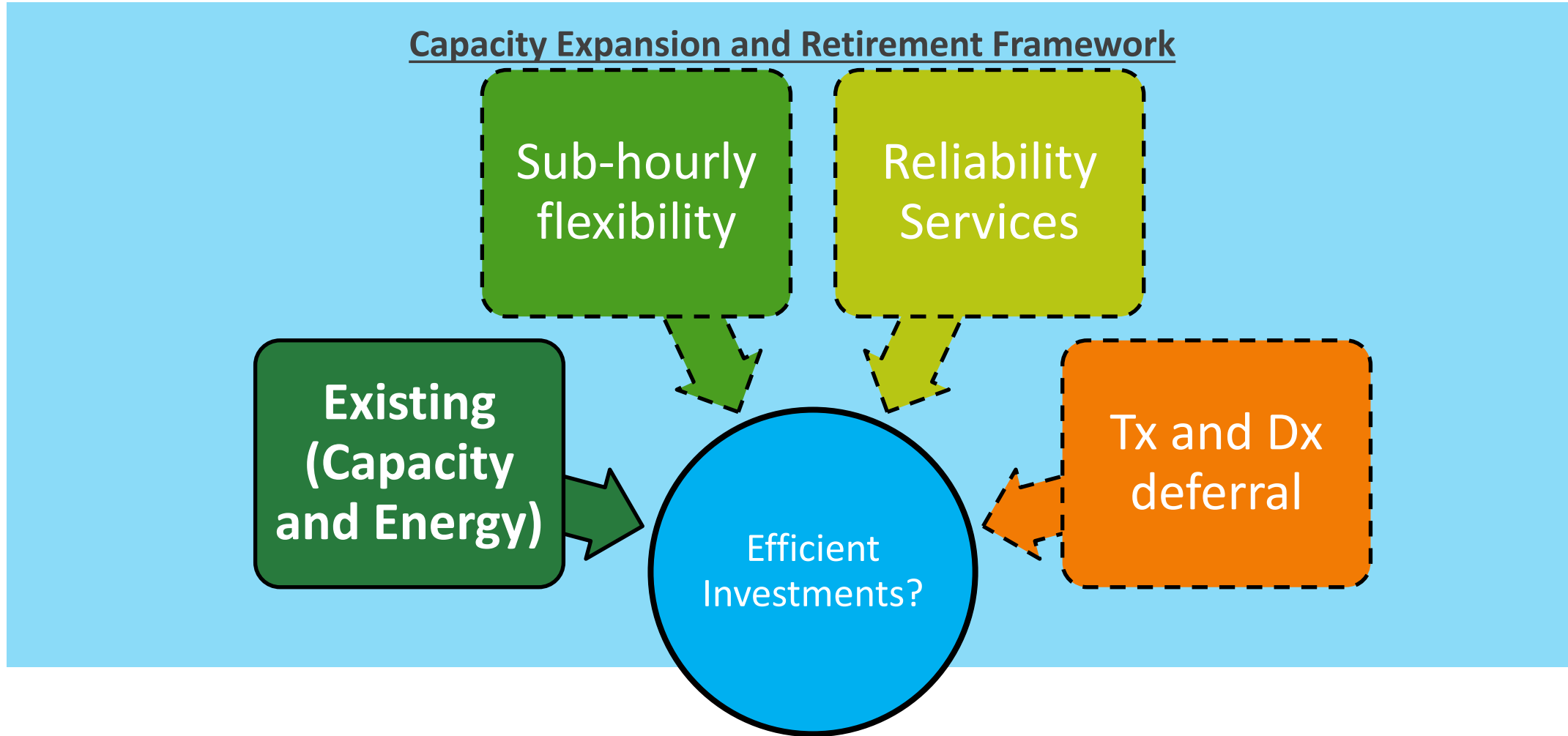
Storage as a Capacity Resource



Lannoye et al, *Energy Storage Capacity Value Estimation*, EPRI, Palo Alto, CA: 2019. 3002013491.

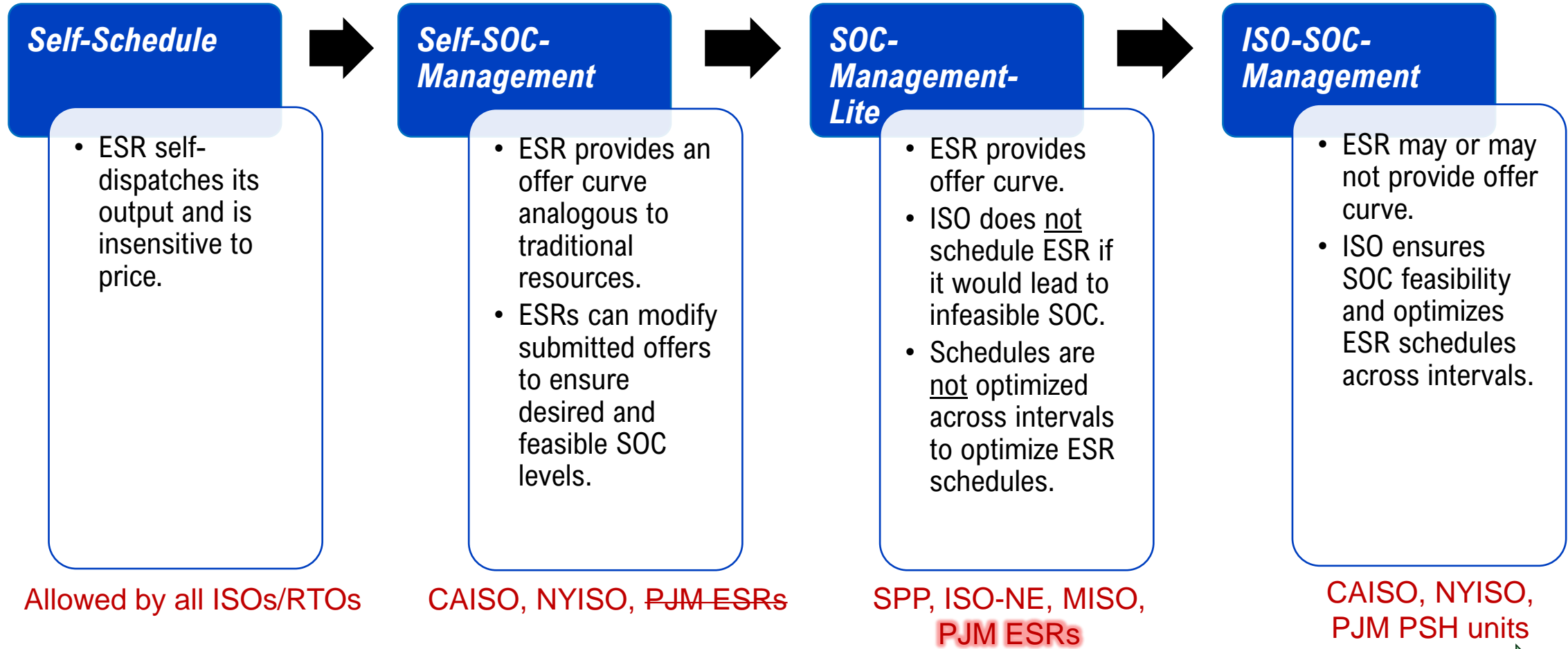
Value of storage for meeting peak also varies by system and storage penetration

Key Challenge: Emerging Technologies and Resource Investment Frameworks



New features not currently part of expansion processes (i.e., for Integrated Resource Plans) may need to be considered.

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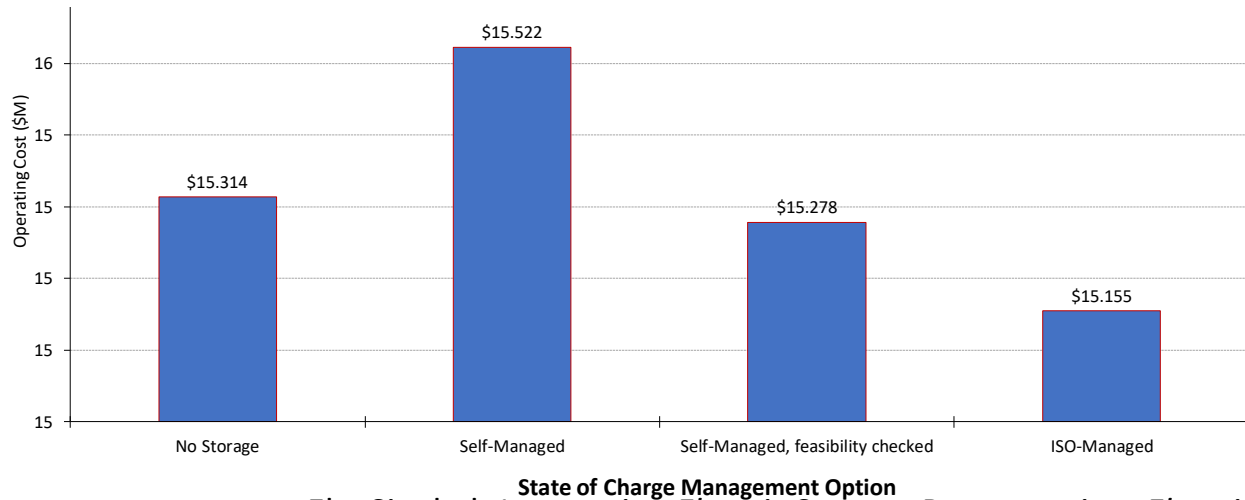


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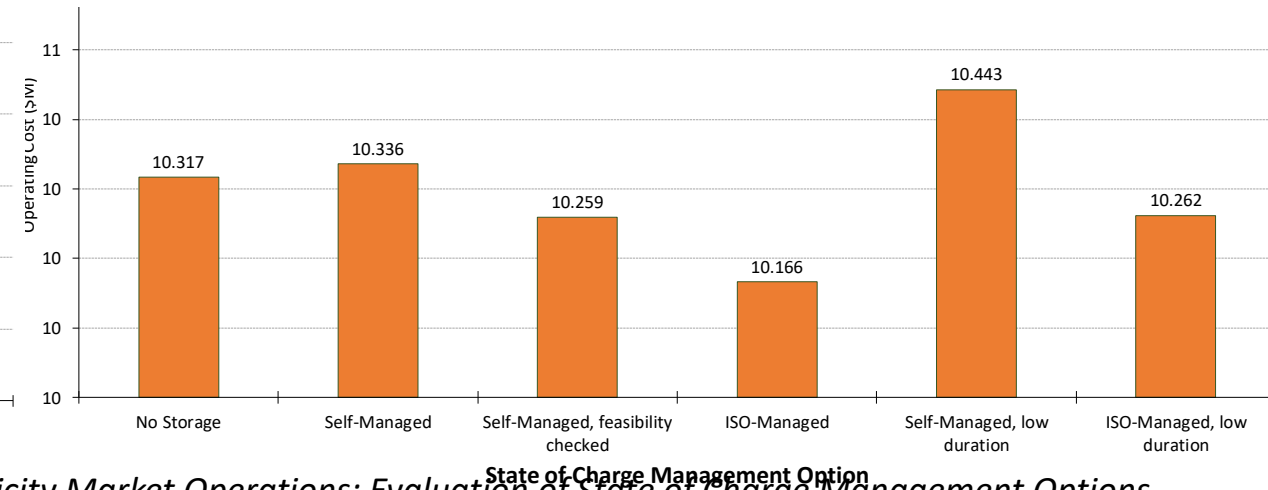
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Operation and Market design

Low Renewable Scenario



High Renewable Scenario

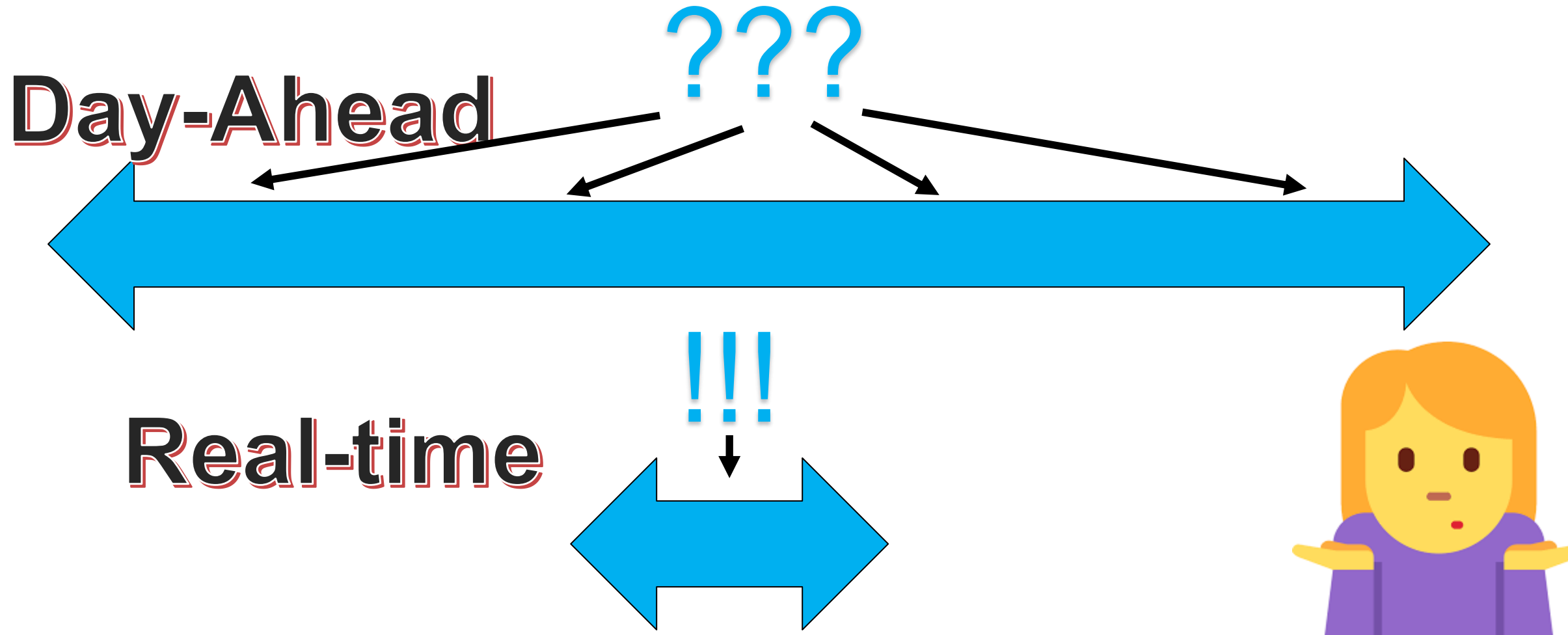


Ela, Singhal, *Integrating Electric Storage Resources into Electricity Market Operations: Evaluation of State of Charge Management Options*, EPRI, Palo Alto, CA: 2019. 3002013868.

- ✓ Self-management found to increase costs when storage deployed
- ✓ Greatest cost reduction and profits observed when ISO manages state of charge and optimizes to lower costs
- ✓ Self-management still benefits efficiency if feasibility checked, allowing greater flexibility for participant
- ✓ Challenges may be exacerbated by duration of storage, amount of storage, and amount of renewables

The way electric storage is operated and how it participates within the market may have a substantial impact on the magnitude of benefits it provides to the system.

The Storage Forecast Dilemma



Lots of data, but potentially “bad data” vs. Good data, but not much of it...

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