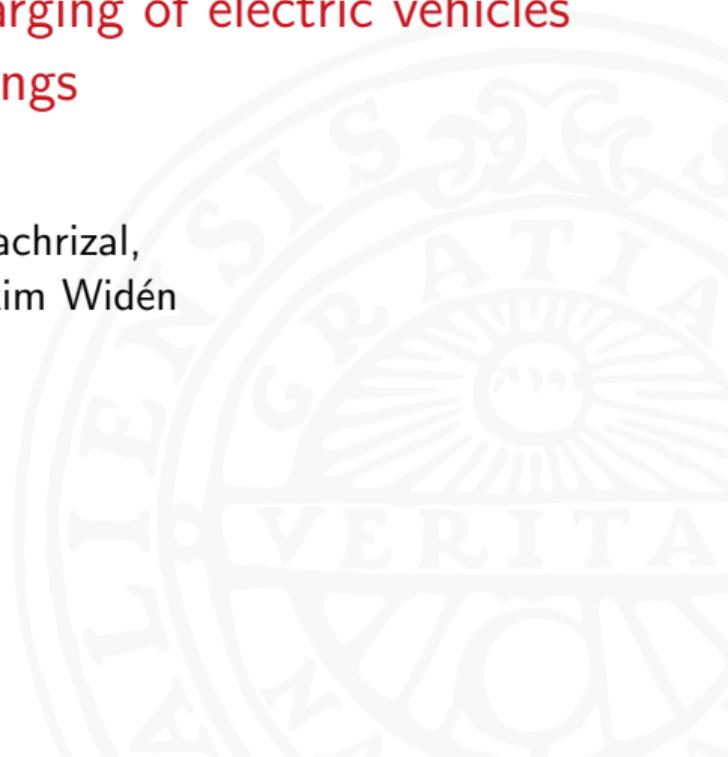


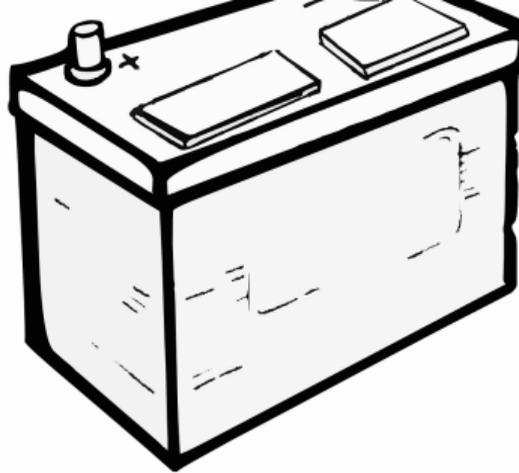
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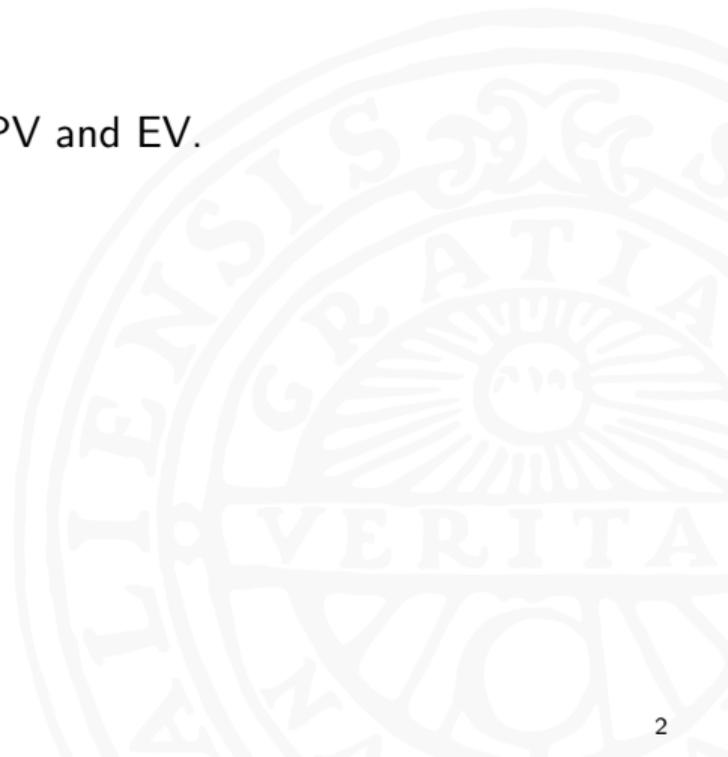
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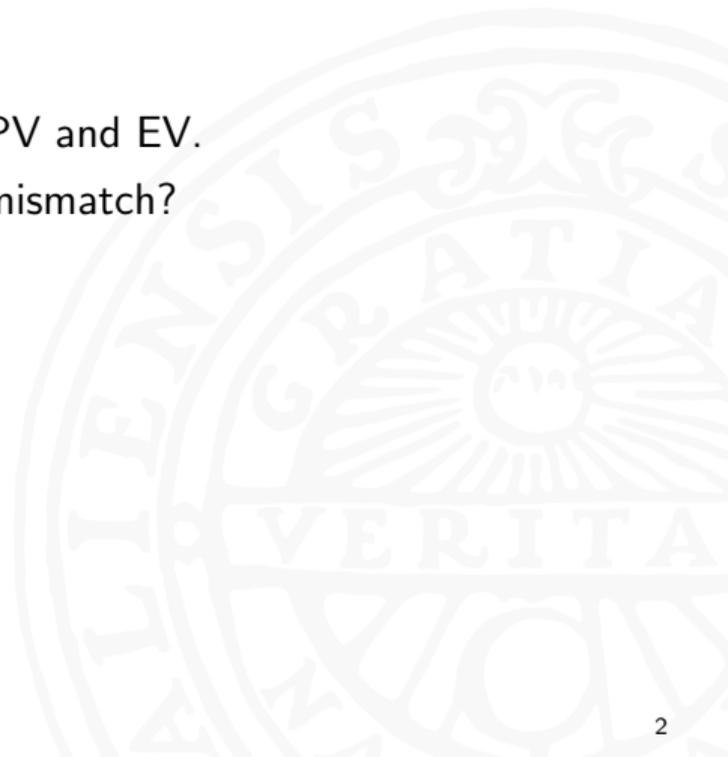
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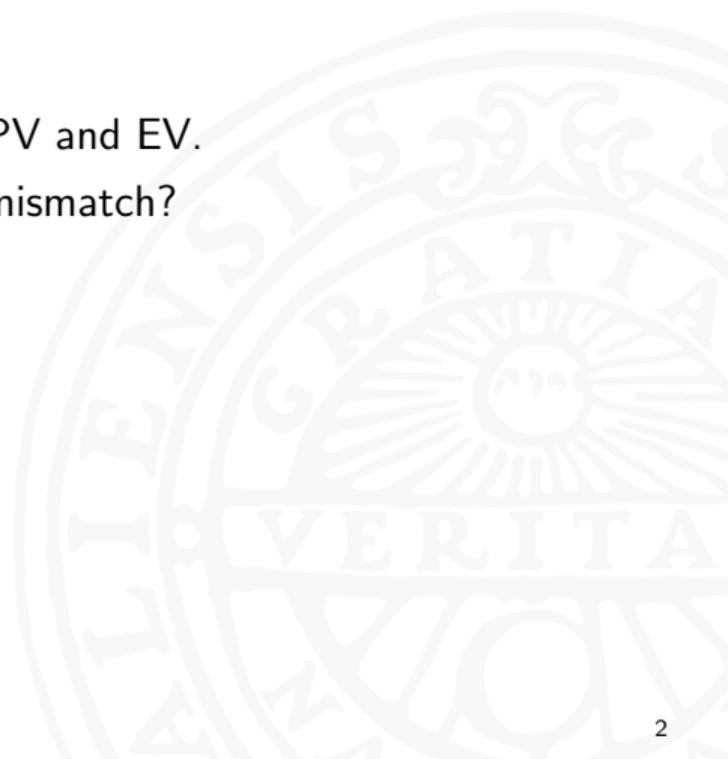
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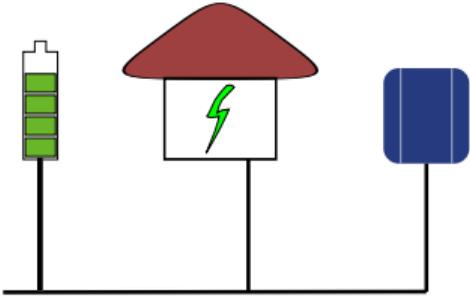
Data

- Ausgrid data from Ratnam et al. [1] NSW, Australia.
 1. 3-years 30-min PV and load data.
 2. 54 houses.
- EV (16 A 1-phase) simulated using Shepero and Munkhammar [2].
- Batteries 5–20 kWh, 5 kW charge/discharge.

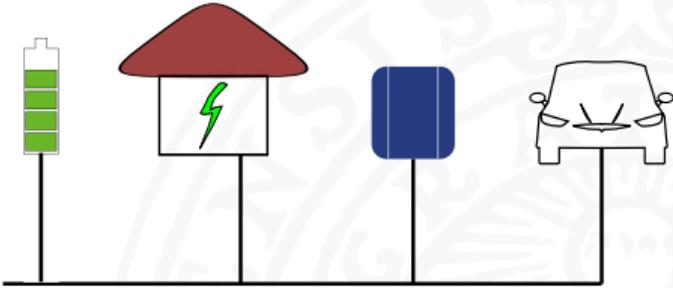


Simulation I

No EV



With EV



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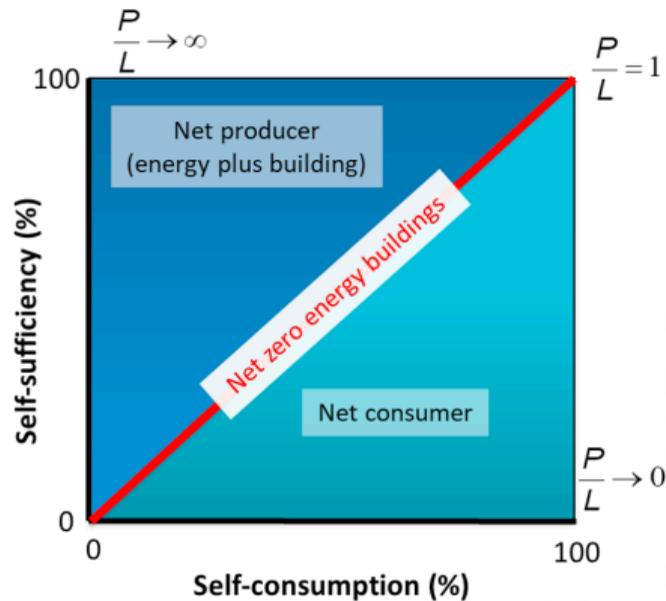
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- SC = 100%, i.e., PV is fully consumed locally.
- SS = 100%, i.e., load is fully self-supplied.
- Ideally SC & SS=100%.

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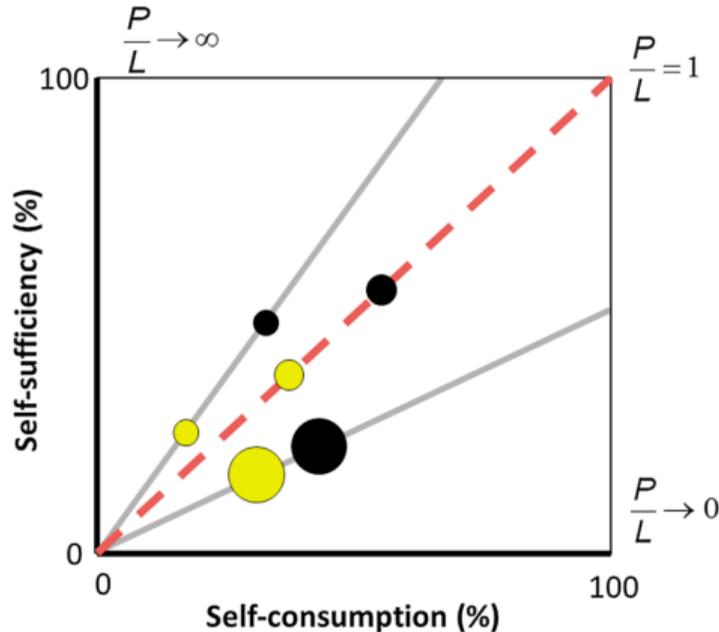
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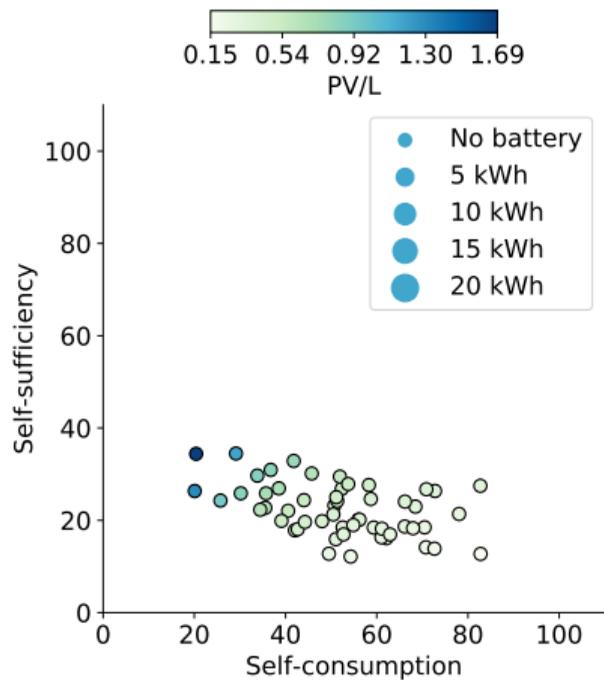
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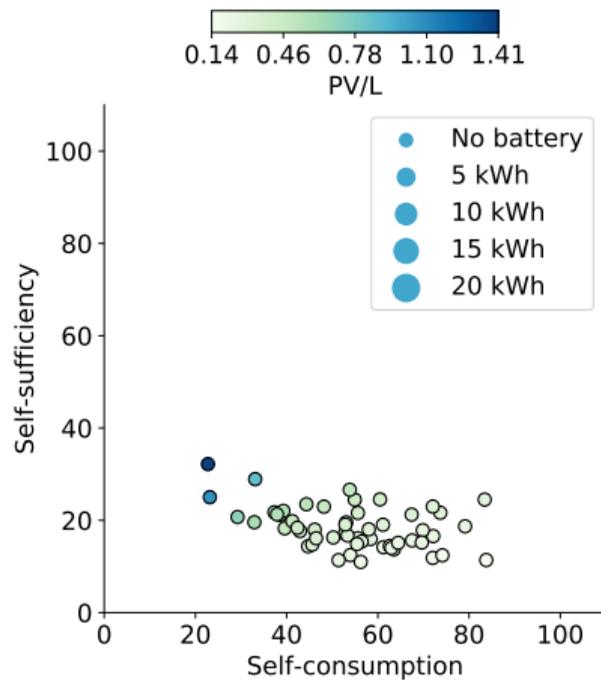
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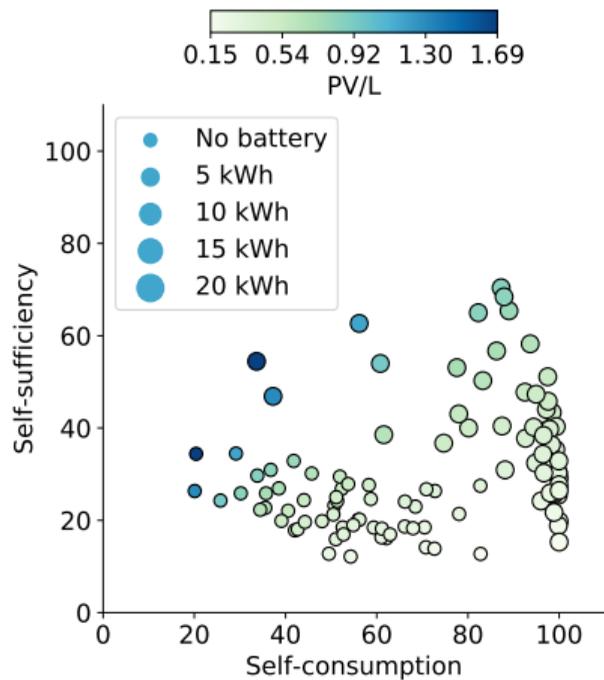


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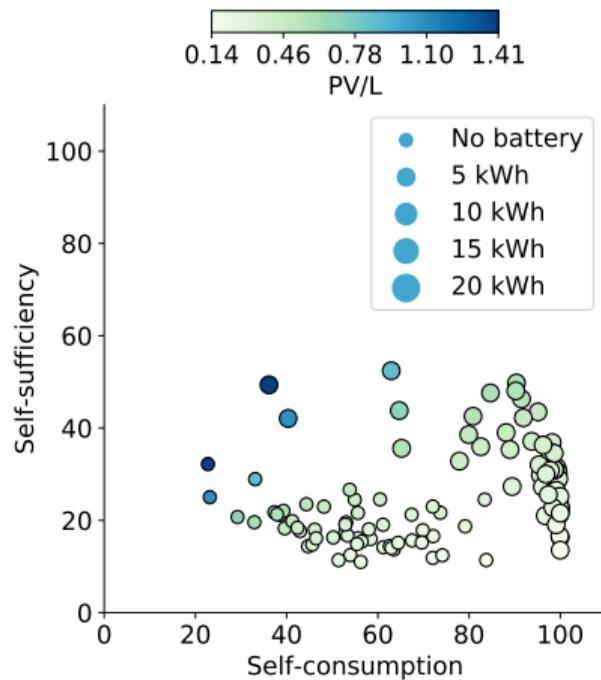


Results: 5 kWh

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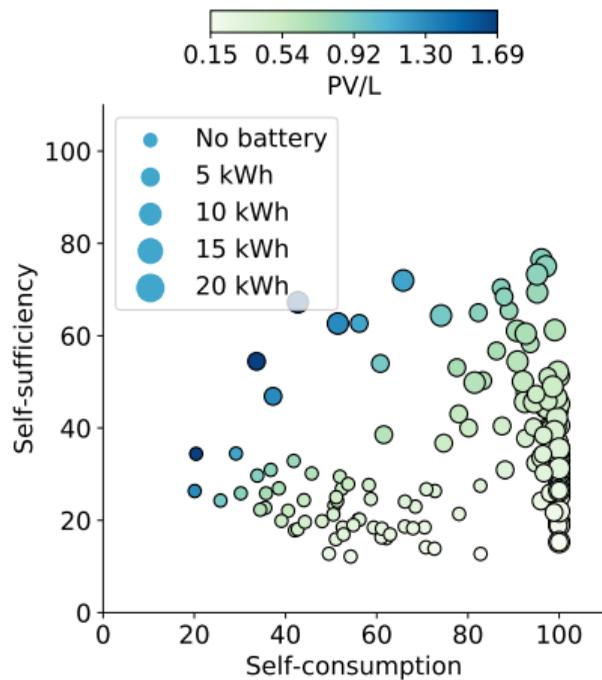


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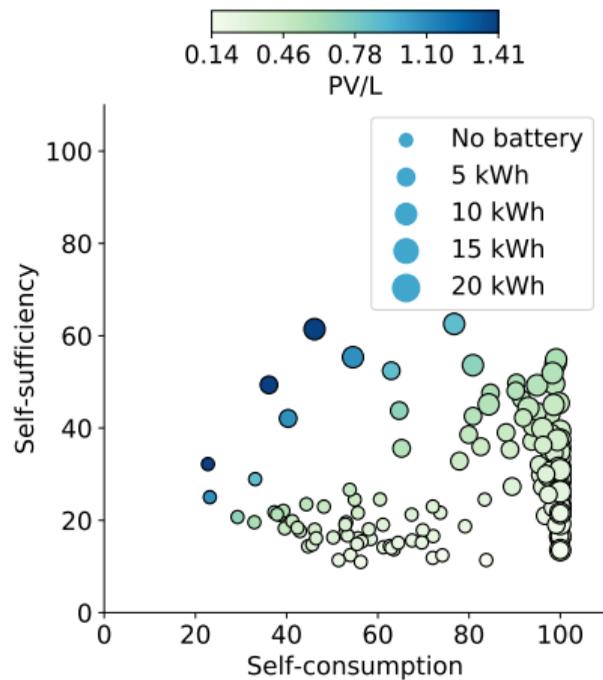


Results: 10 kWh

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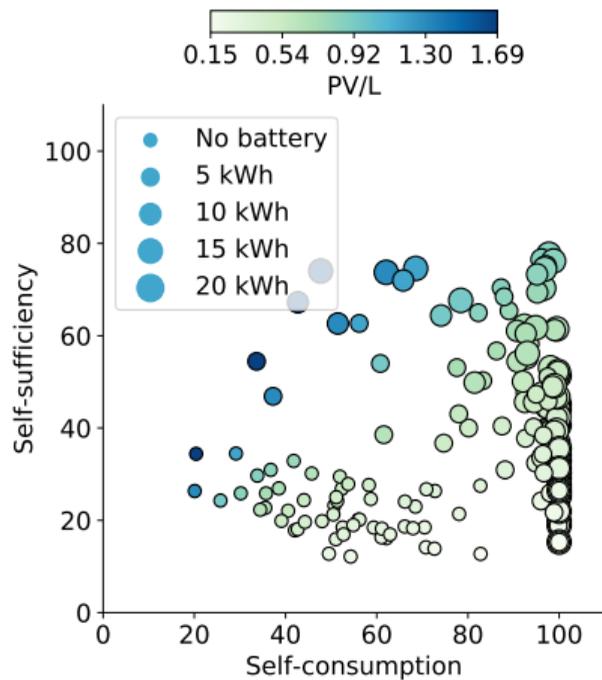


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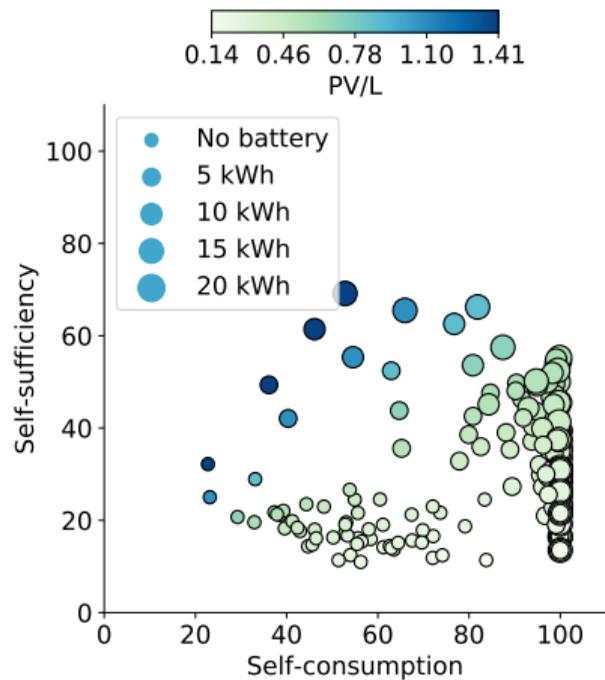


Results: 15 kWh

No EVs

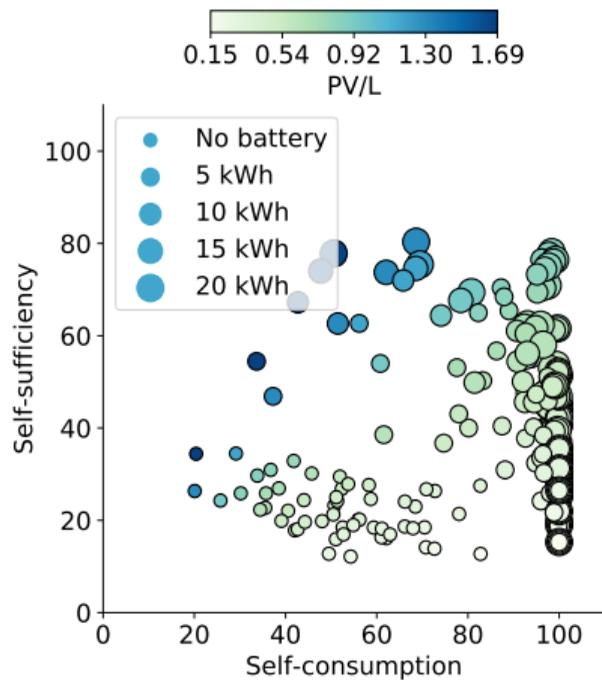


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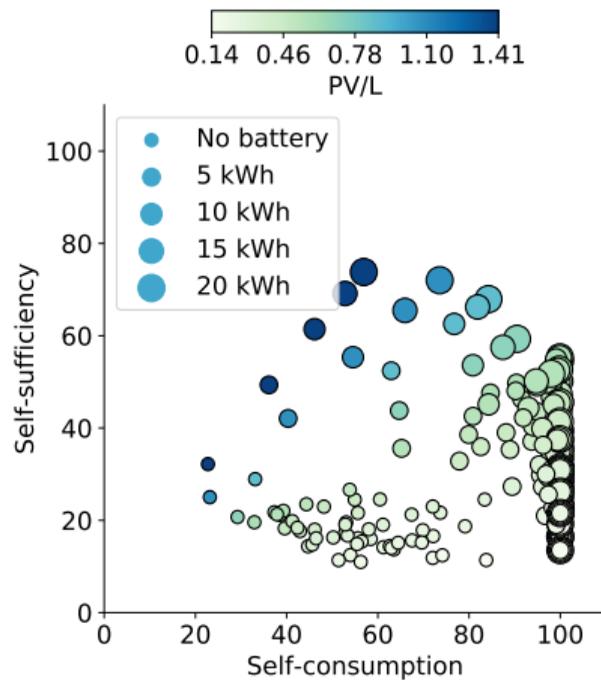


Results: 20 kWh

No EVs



With EVs



Results: II

Self-consumption

	0 kWh	5 kWh	10 kWh	15 kWh	20 kWh
No EVs	52%	+45%	+3%	+0	+0
With EVs	54%	+43%	+2%	+0	+0

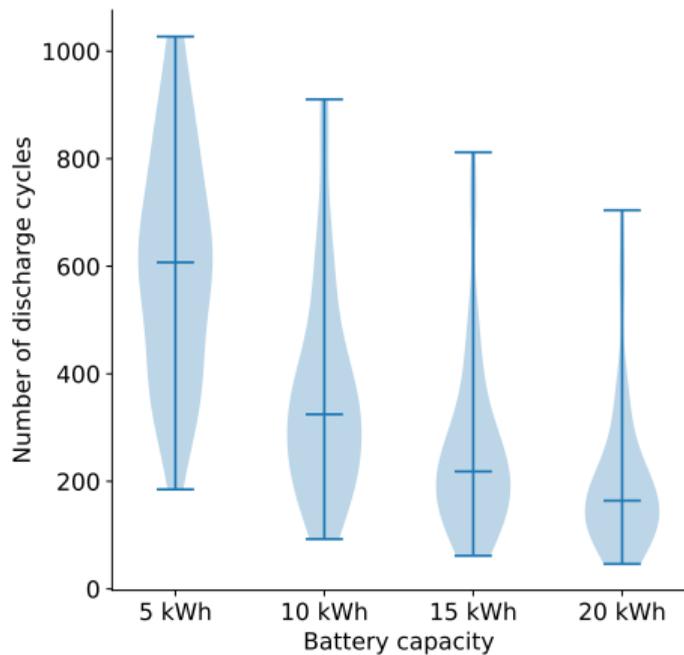
Results: II

Self-sufficiency

	0 kWh	5 kWh	10 kWh	15 kWh	20 kWh
No EVs	22%	+16%	+2%	+0	+0
With EVs	18%	+13%	+0	+0	+0

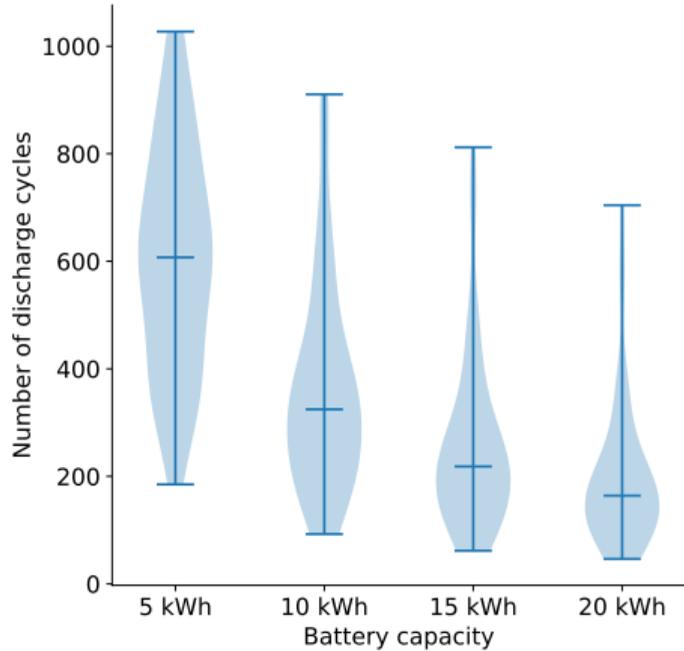
Results III

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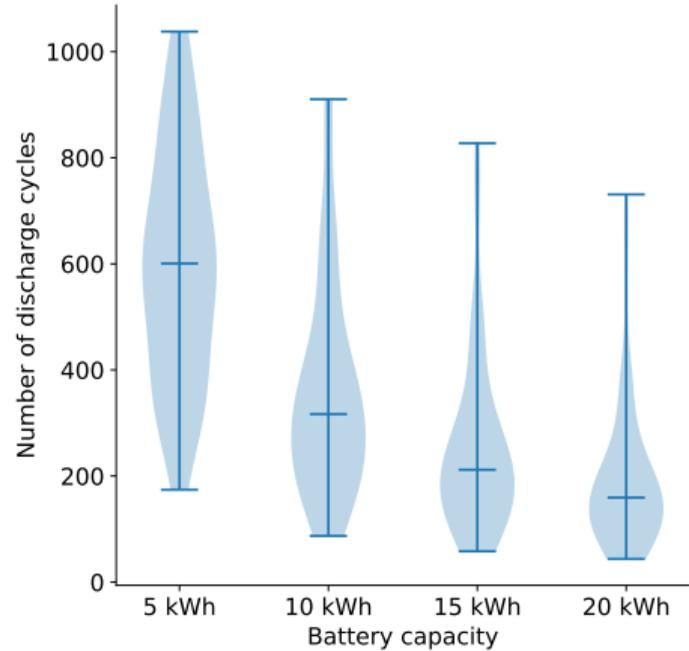


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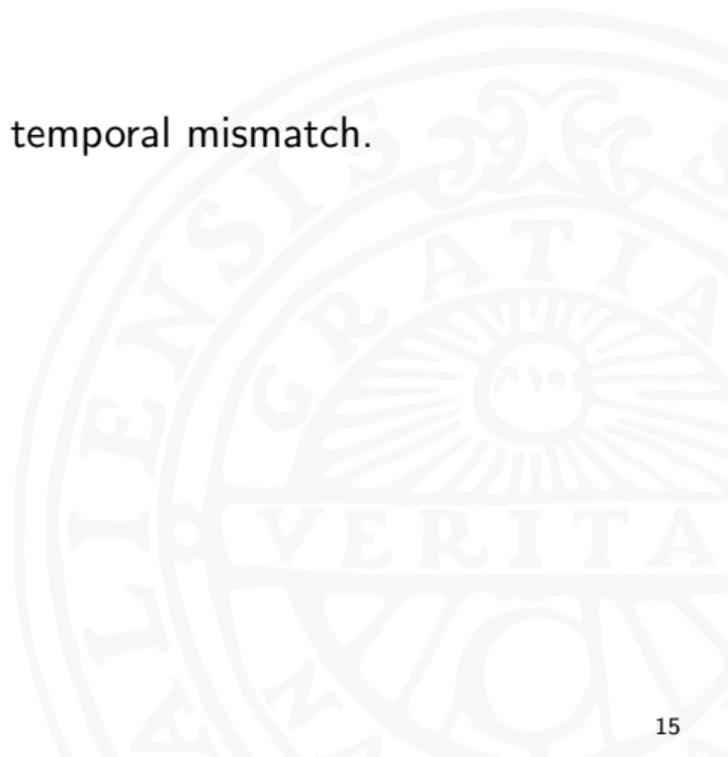


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Open questions

- Batteries used to reduce peak power.
- Shared batteries.



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