

Diesel, Petrol or Electricity for Future Road Traffic

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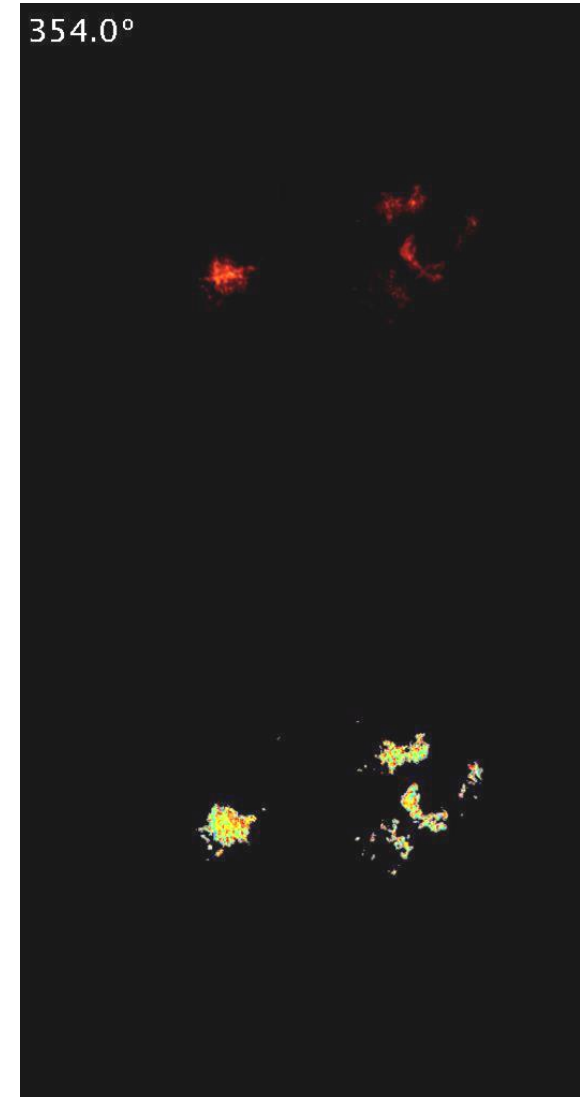
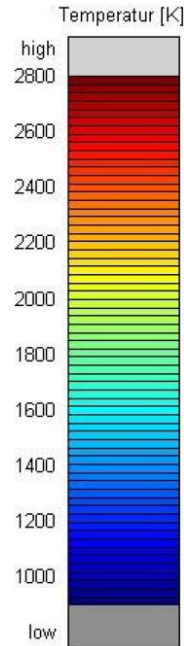
Conventional Diesel combustion

- In Diesel engines the majority of the combustion happens within the piston bowl
- Conventional light duty engines have the typical omega bowl within the piston
- Due to the relative small piston diameter there is – depending on operation point – a strong share of combustion close to the wall

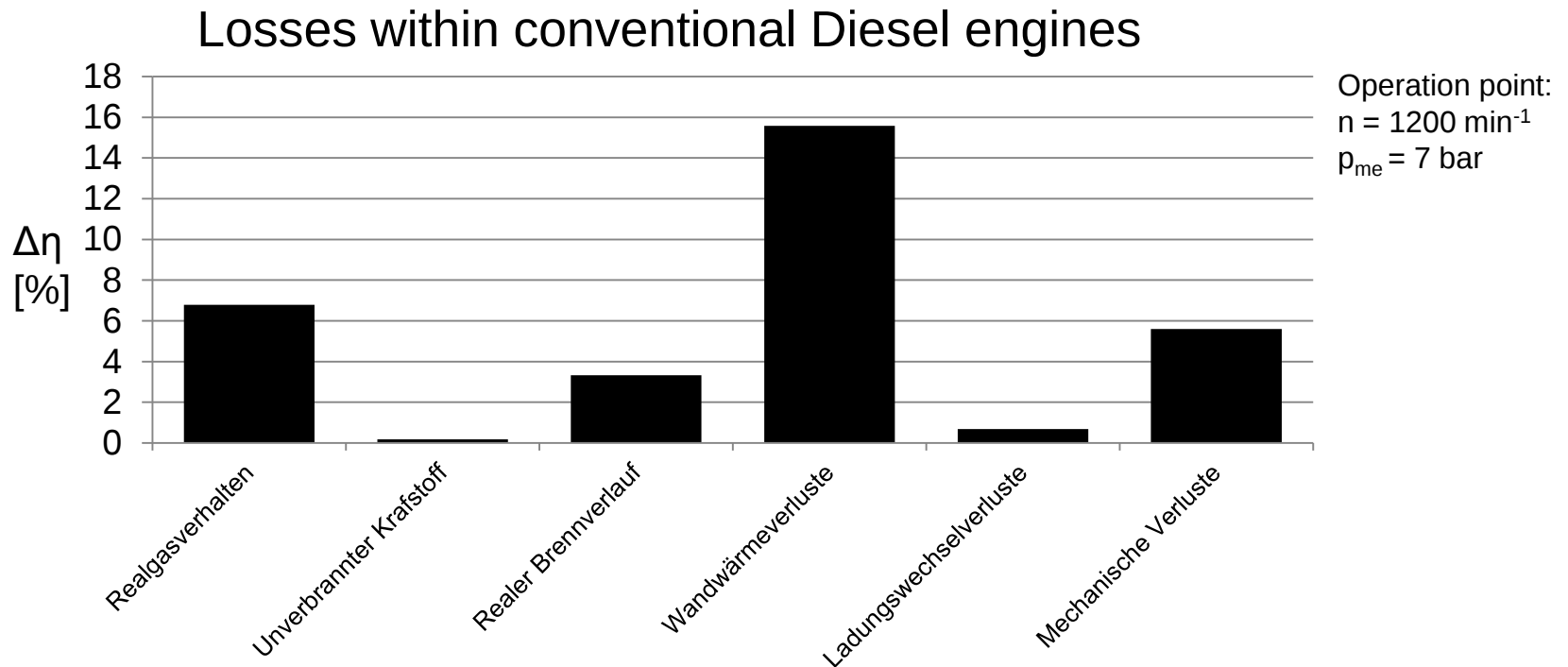


Conventional Diesel combustion

- Through the shape of the piston bowl air can be utilized in the centre as the combustion moves back there, even in part load operation
- The intense contact with the piston surface nevertheless leads to heavy heat losses that can be recognized via the lower temperatures in the back flowing combustion

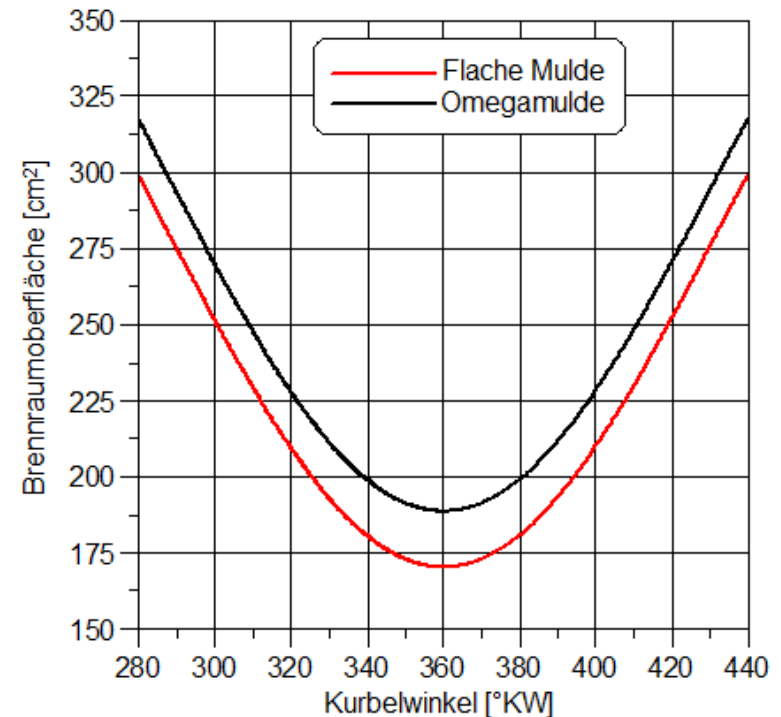
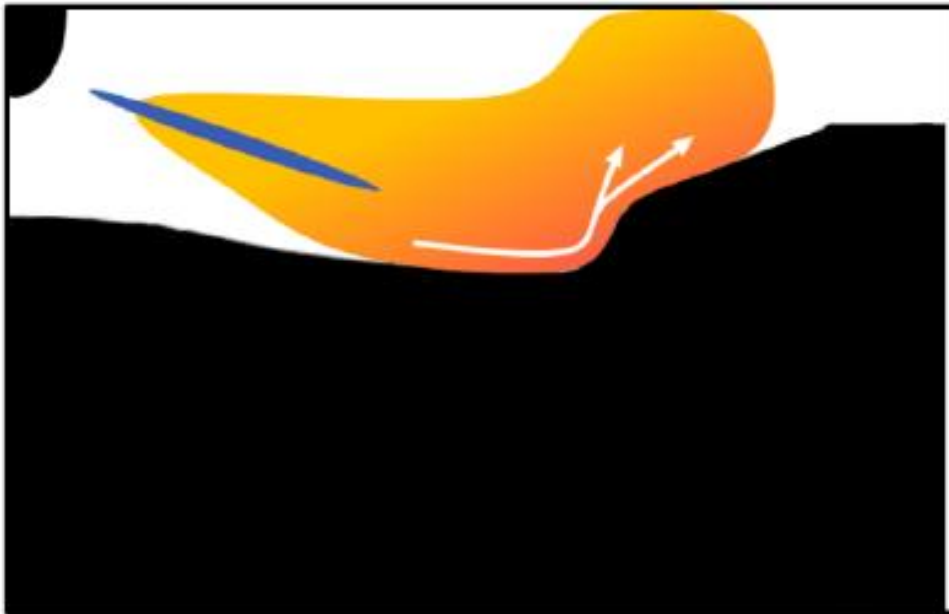


- In part load heat losses cause the highest share of losses in Diesel engines.



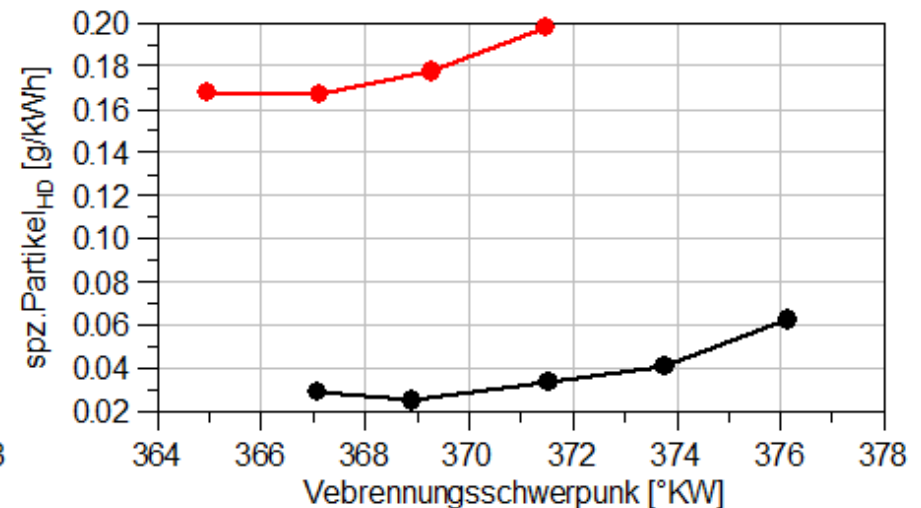
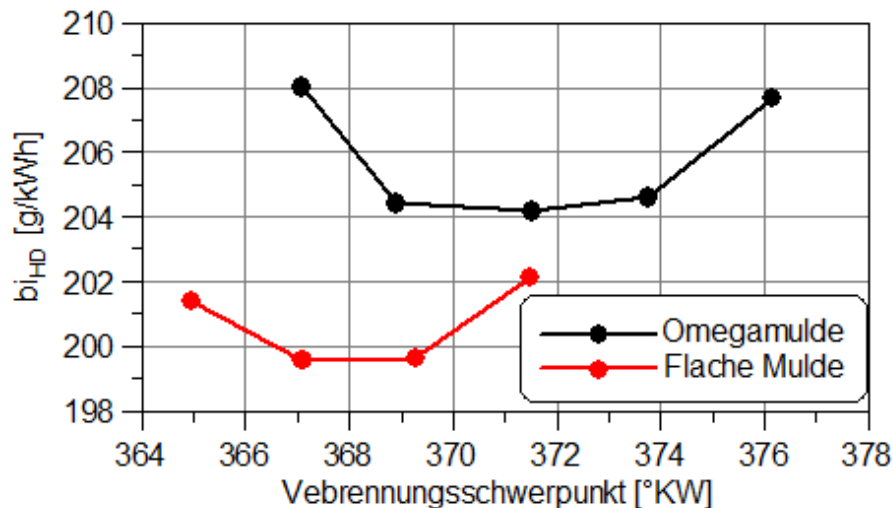
Diesel combustion with a flat bowl

- The use of a flat bowl reduces wall heat losses
- The combustion system is less close to the wall



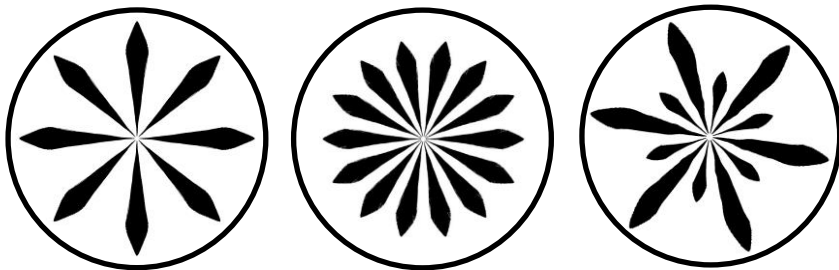
Diesel combustion with a flat bowl

- The reduced heat losses lead to improved fuel efficiency.
- Soot emissions are increased.



Diesel combustion with a flat bowl

- Due to the flat bowl there is a reduced back flow of the combustion to the centre
- The worse air utilization leads to a combustion that is more rich so that there is more soot
- Adjustments of the injection system can reduce spray penetration length



Hey Roland...

... this is not an engine conference



Car with
combustion engine

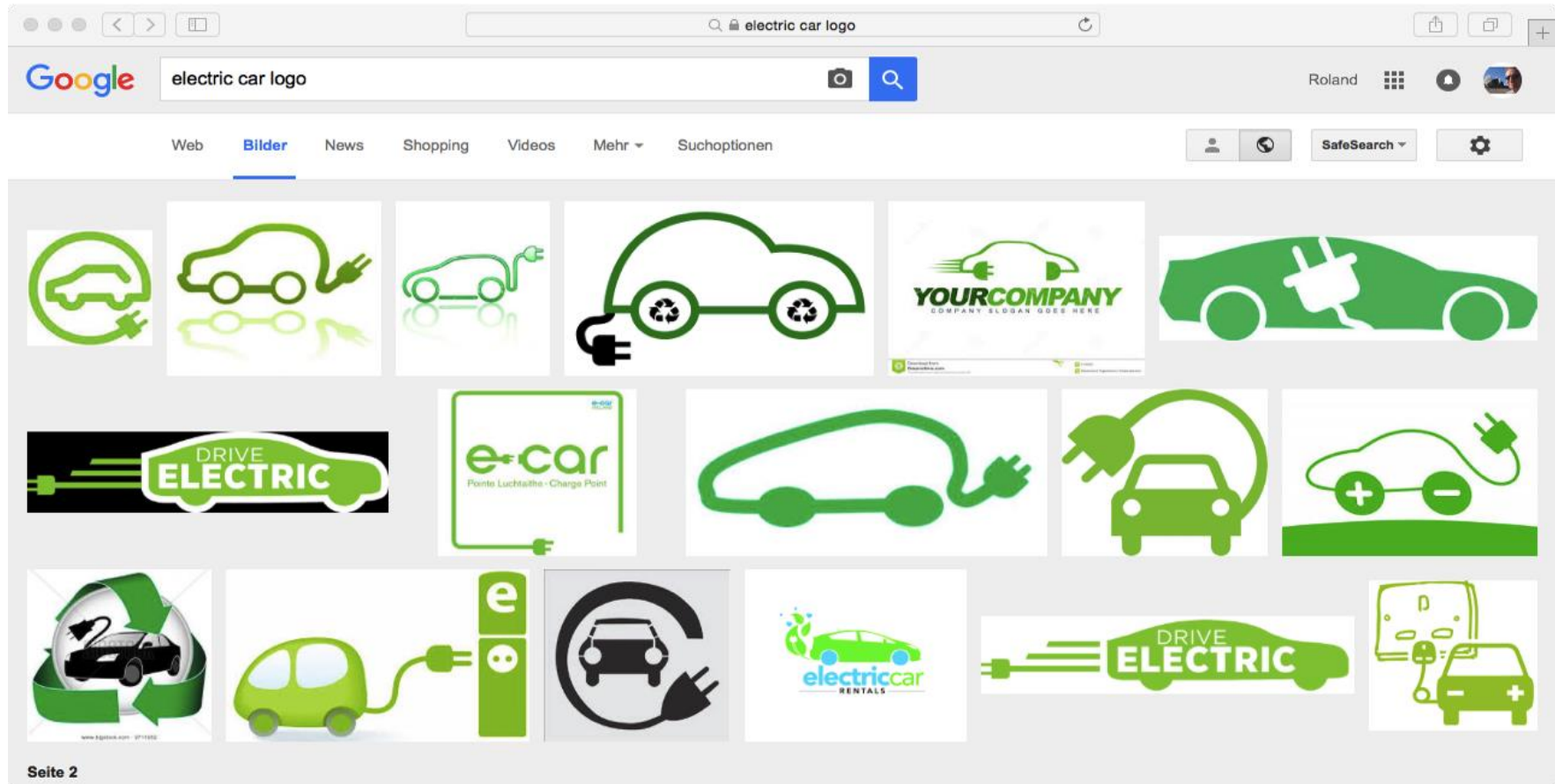


Car with
electric motor

Lets talk about „green“ electric cars?

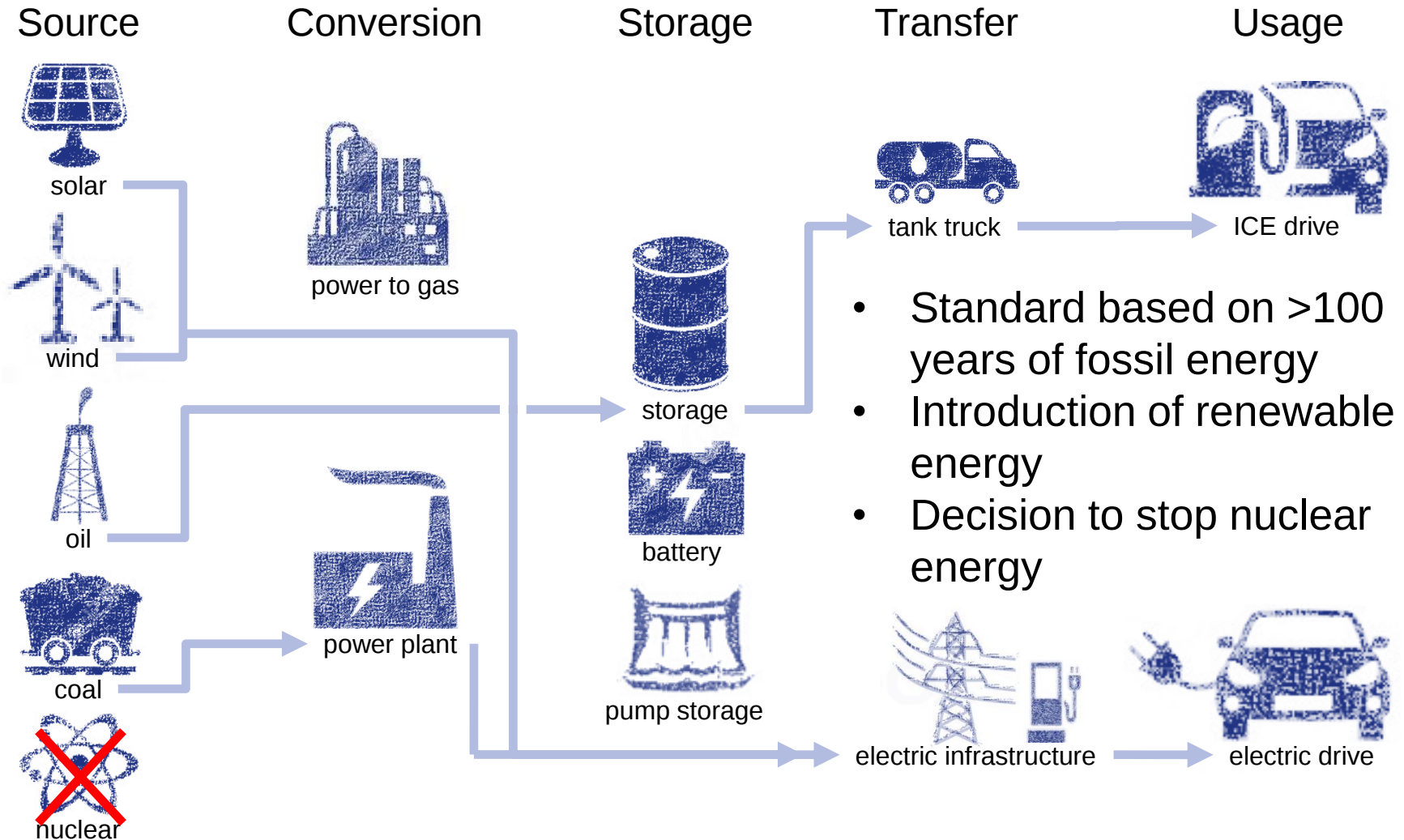


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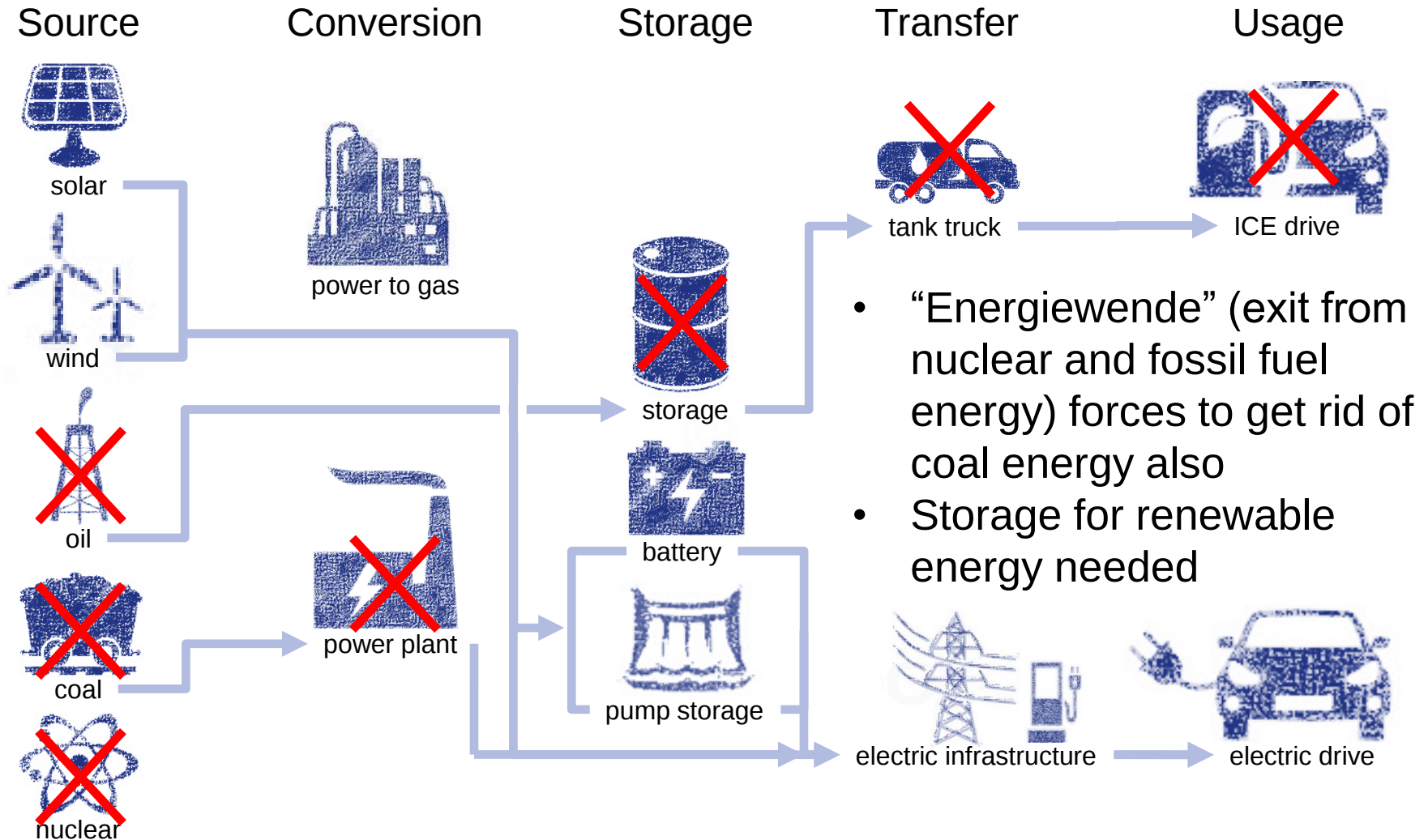




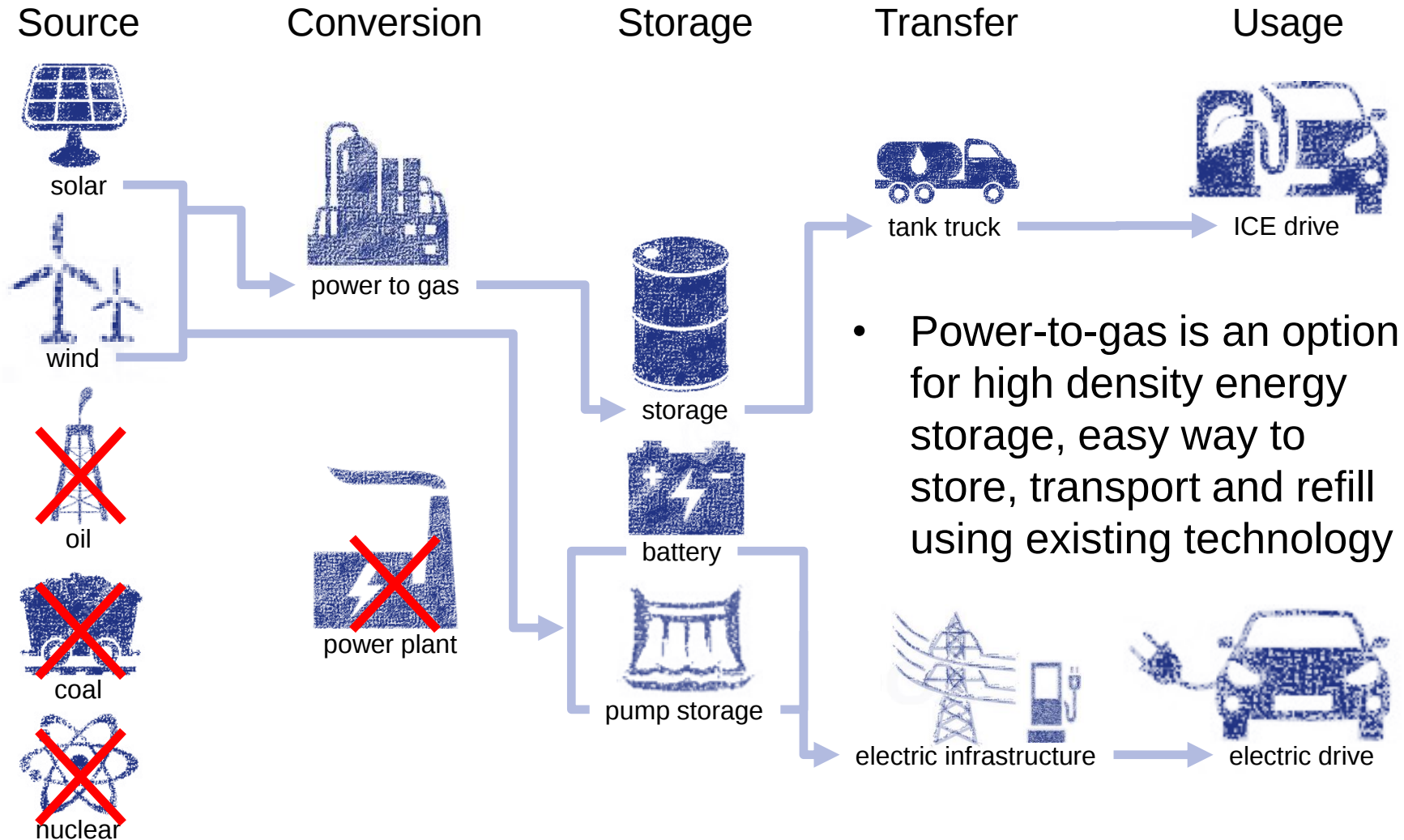
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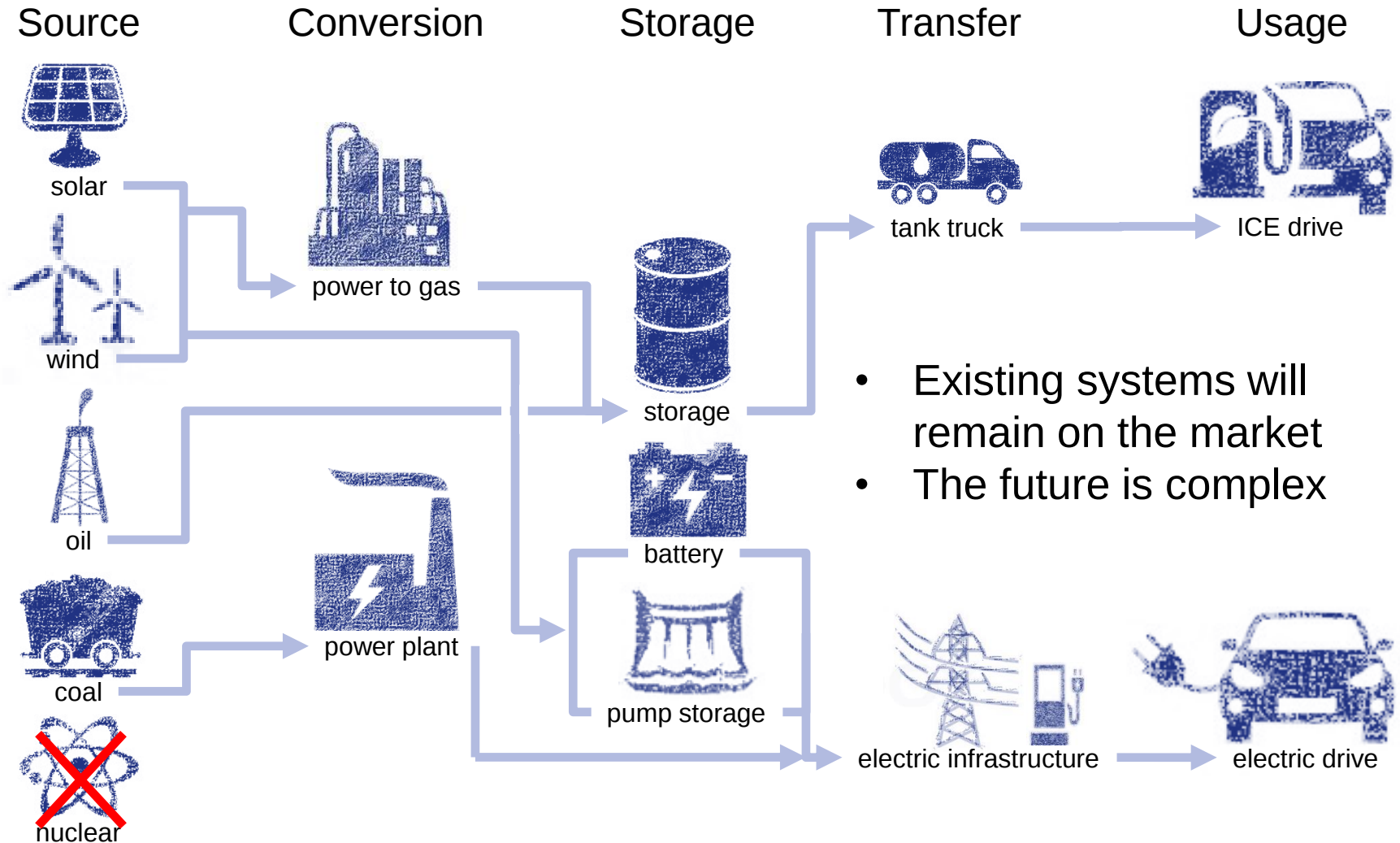
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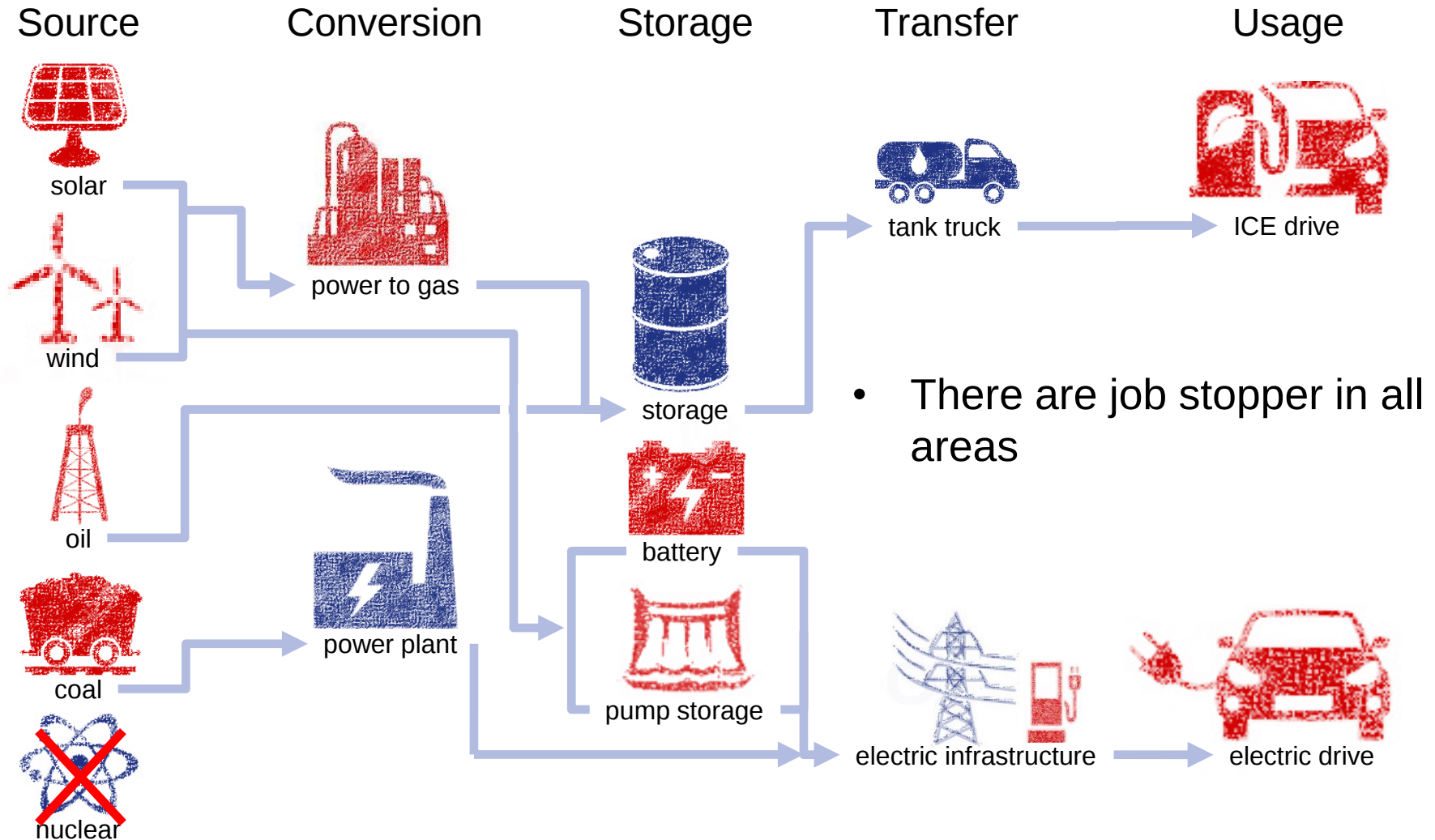
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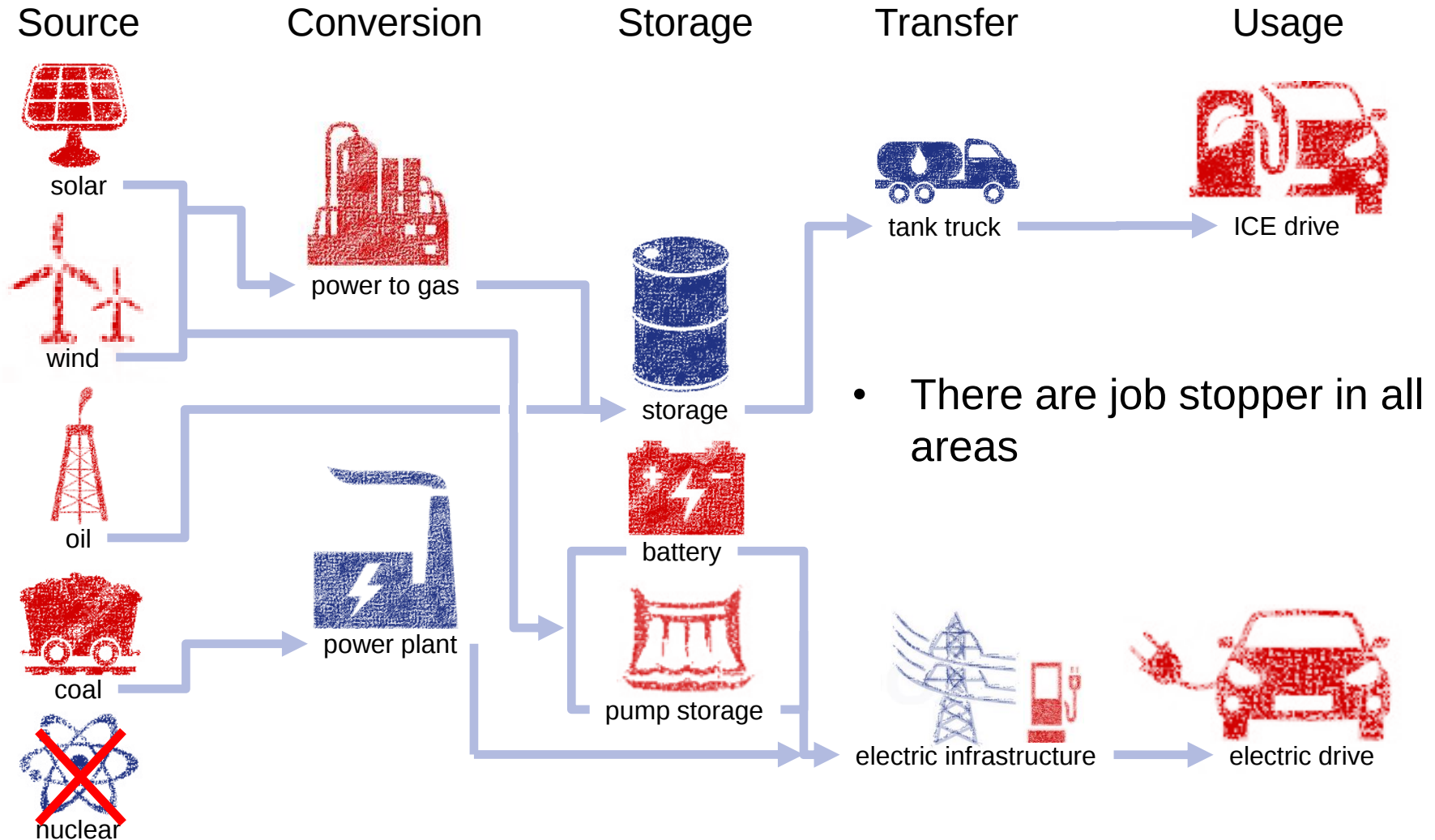
„There will be several systems
complementing each other“

But what are the facts?

Energy for powertrains



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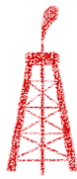
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Conversion

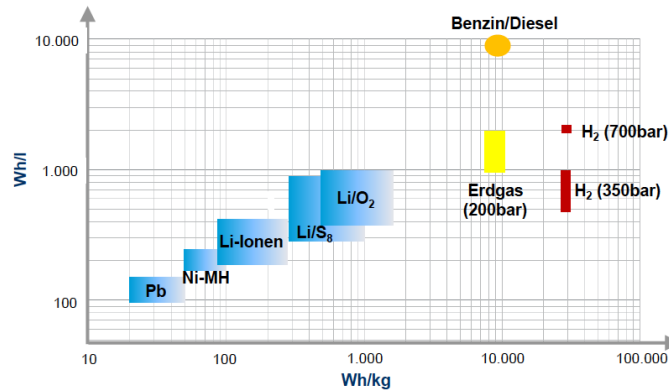
Storage

Transfer

Usage



oil



Fossil fuels are ...

- limited and
- cause climate change

Battery electric cars are far away from mainstream because ...

- Battery capacity is limited
- Reload time still too long
- Clean electric energy is needed
- Storage of renewable energy is needed

Fuel cells are promising but ...

- Hydrogen has low energy density
- System technology is still not ready

Power-to-gas is an alternative but have two disadvantages because ...

- Conversion relative is expensive
- The system needs the evil combustion engine

„There will be several systems
complementing each other“

The truth is ...

There is no technical solution

Industrial market introduction

Social memory lead to typical thinking error

1st idea / market
success



1956 / 1981
catalytic converter



1905 / 2000
particulate filter

Long debate between public, politics, media, industry before market introduction, then suddenly full market penetration



Löhner
Porsche

1888 / open
electric car

What do we learn?

1. Invention
2. Full system integrity
3. Series production readiness

Innovation process

Thinking shortcut leads to typical thinking



1970



2010



Is warp speed possible?

Compare:

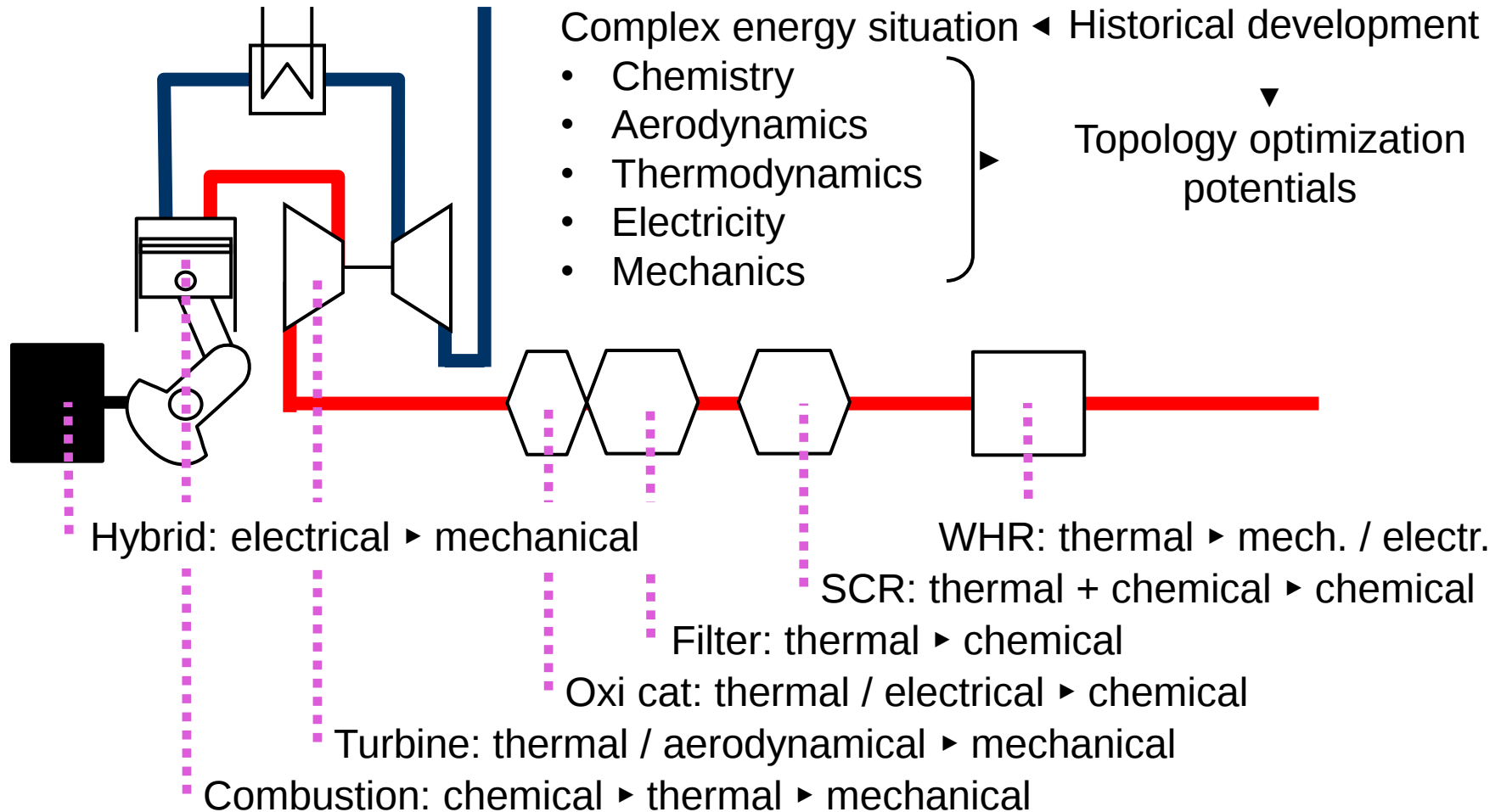
Communication vs. transport

Data flow vs. energy flow

“Nothing is impossible”

Technical potential in ICE powertrains

Exhaust energy usage



Technical potentials in combustion engines

Combustion improvement

- New combustion systems
- Water injection ...
- Natural gas / methane
- Fuels

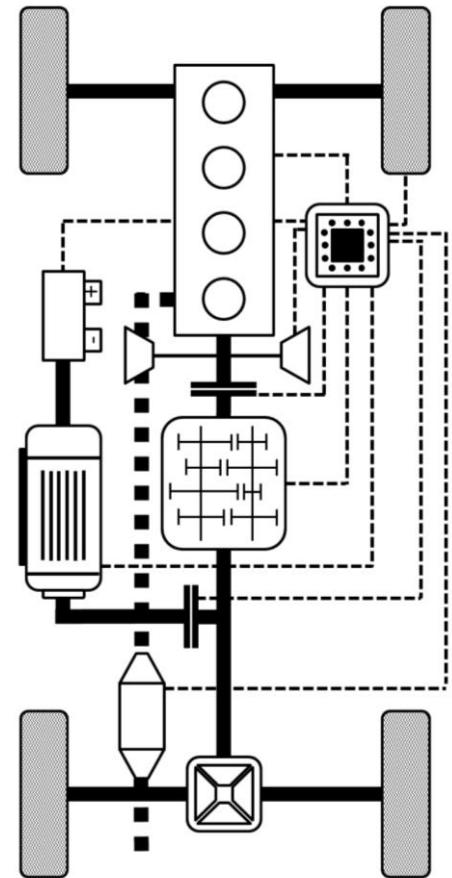
Powertrain

- Components
- Topology
- Individualization
- Thermal management
- Aftertreatment

Electrification

- Components
- Hybridisation

- Improved and new components and functionality
- New models for integrated development of energy use in system
- Both, a realistic and a demanding view to facts





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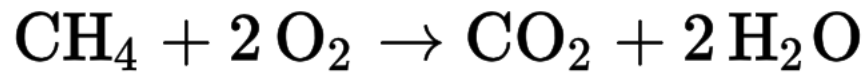
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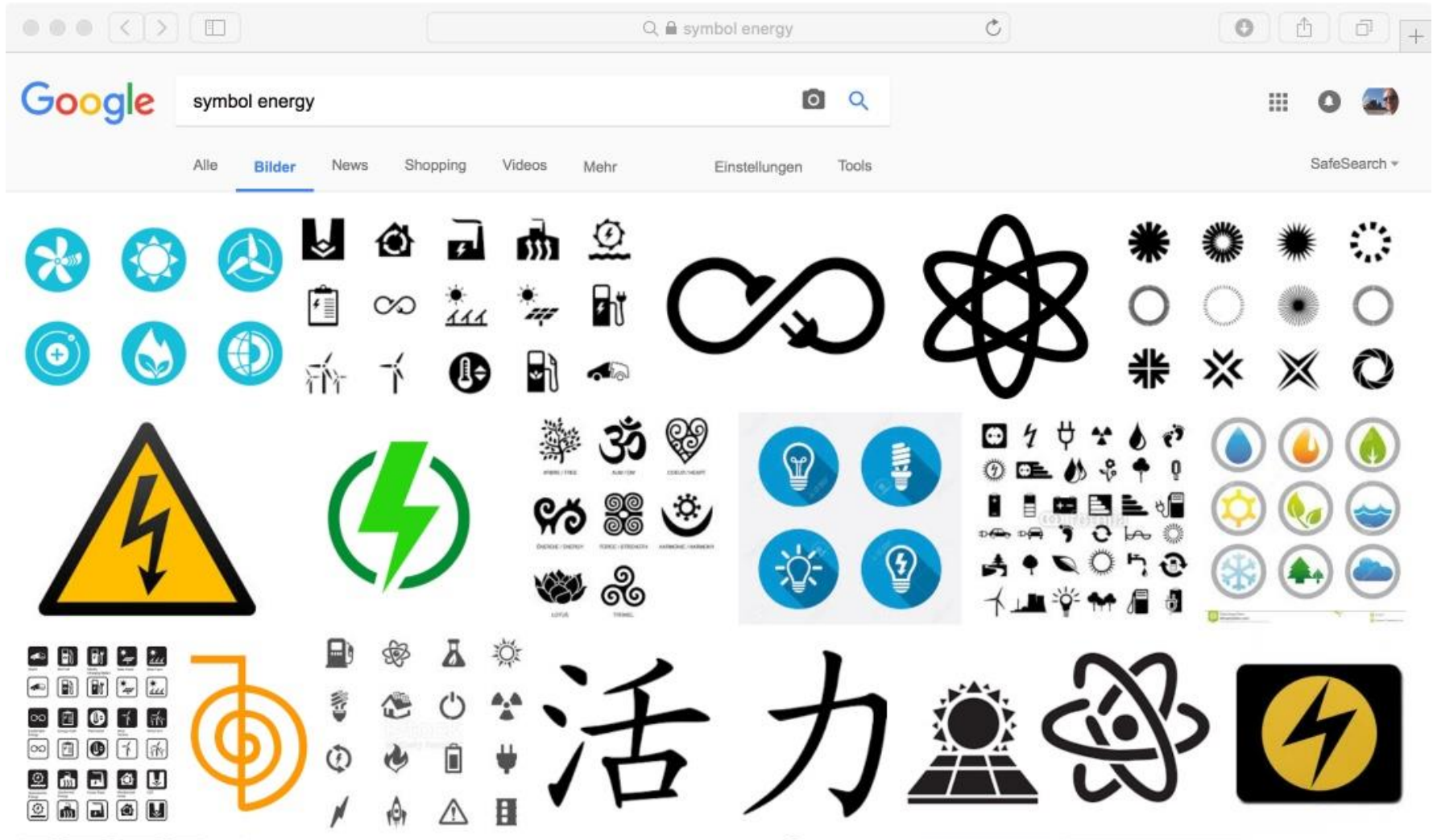
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Energy storage and conversion



Idea what energy is and how much energy we need?



Energy for powertrains

Source



solar



wind



oil



coal



nuclear

Conversion



power to gas



power plant

Storage



storage



battery



pump storage

Transfer



tank truck

Energy options (Simplification)



electric infrastructure



electric drive

Usage



ICE drive