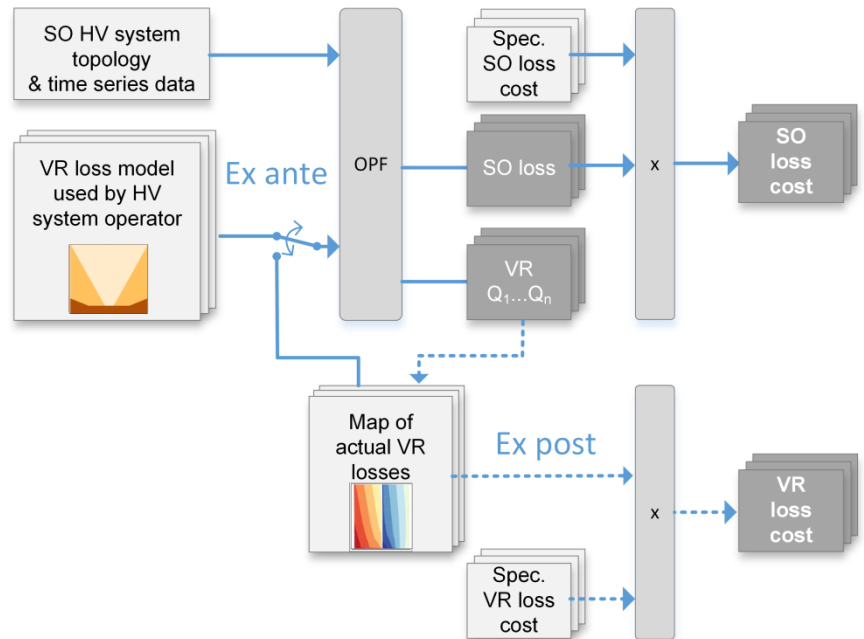
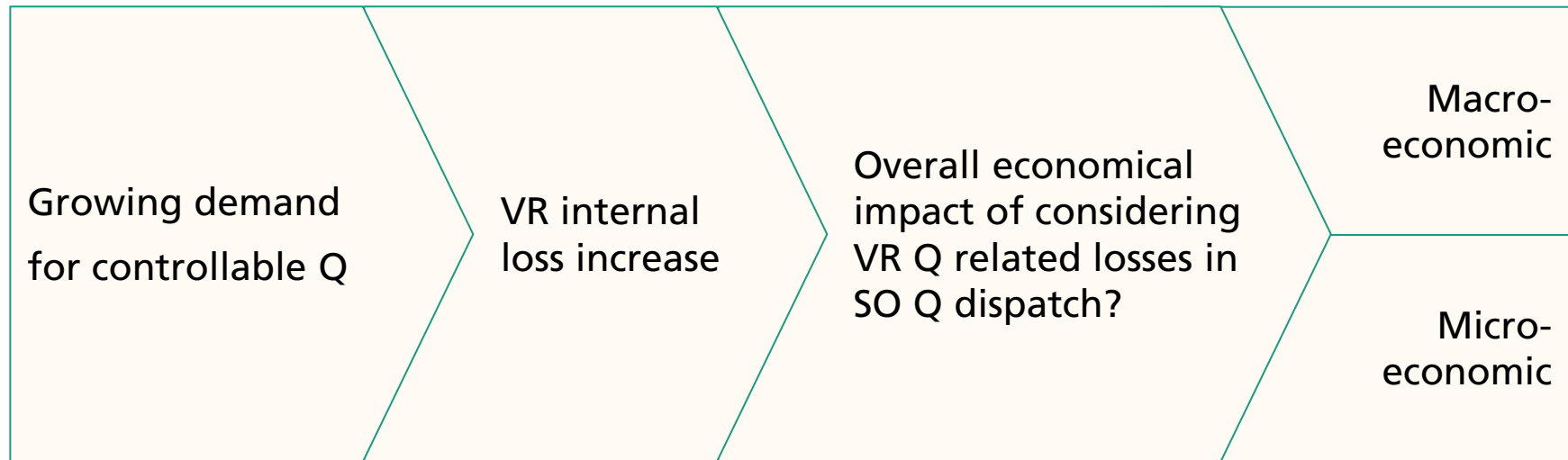


REMUNERATION OF CONTROLLABLE REACTIVE POWER INSIDE SO FAR FREE OF CHARGE RANGES: COST-BENEFIT ANALYSIS



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Remunerate Controllable Reactive Power (Q)?



VR: Variable renewable power plant

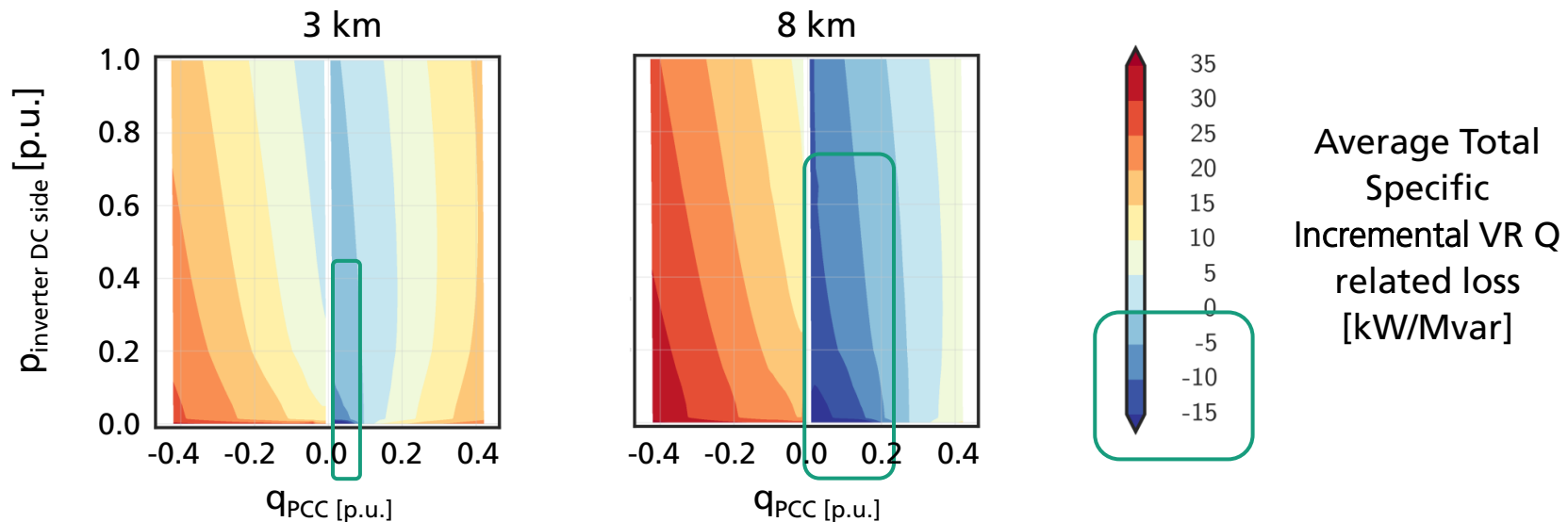
SO: System operator

Focus on HV-connected VR (PV and Wind)

Operational Horizon → Analysis of losses in SO and VR systems

VR Q related losses: Examples of “true” losses (loss maps)

Length of HV cable to point of common coupling (PCC)



Derived from generic VR parks – in case of PV, based on central inverter technology
 OPF for tap position & VR Q, followed by tap-change frequency reduction
 Low loss variants may require added investment → 24/7 context

VR Q related losses: Examples of simplified models in DSO OPF

Simulated variants of specific Q related loss combinations

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“High loss”

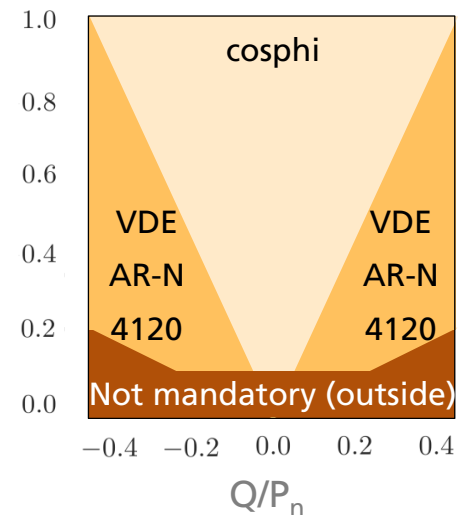
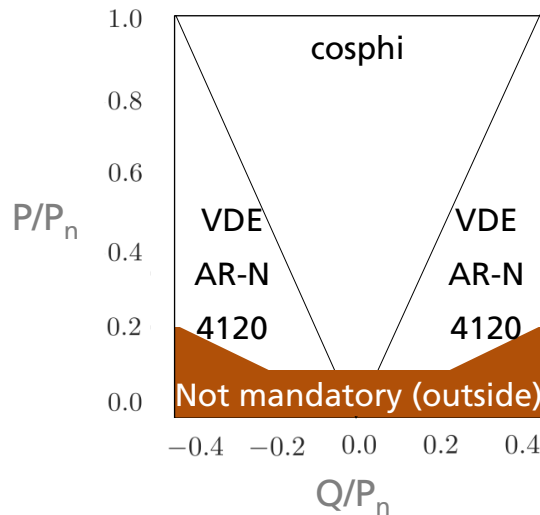
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Magnitude prohibitive for use in SO loss reduction

→ Price inelastic demand



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Assumed equivalent VR Q loss
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Assumed Q cost

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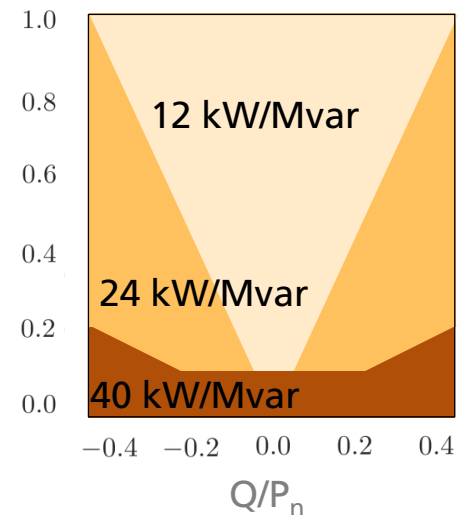
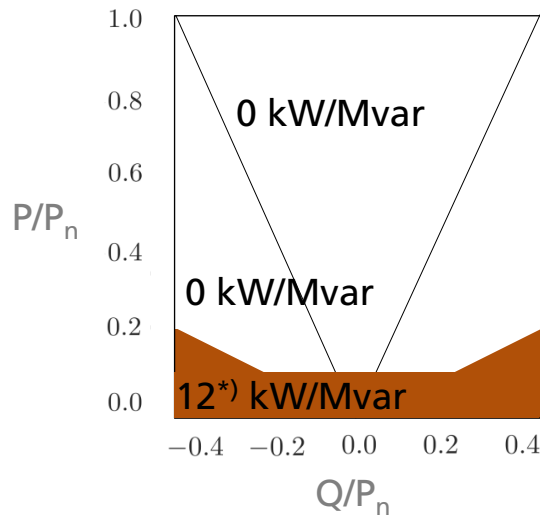
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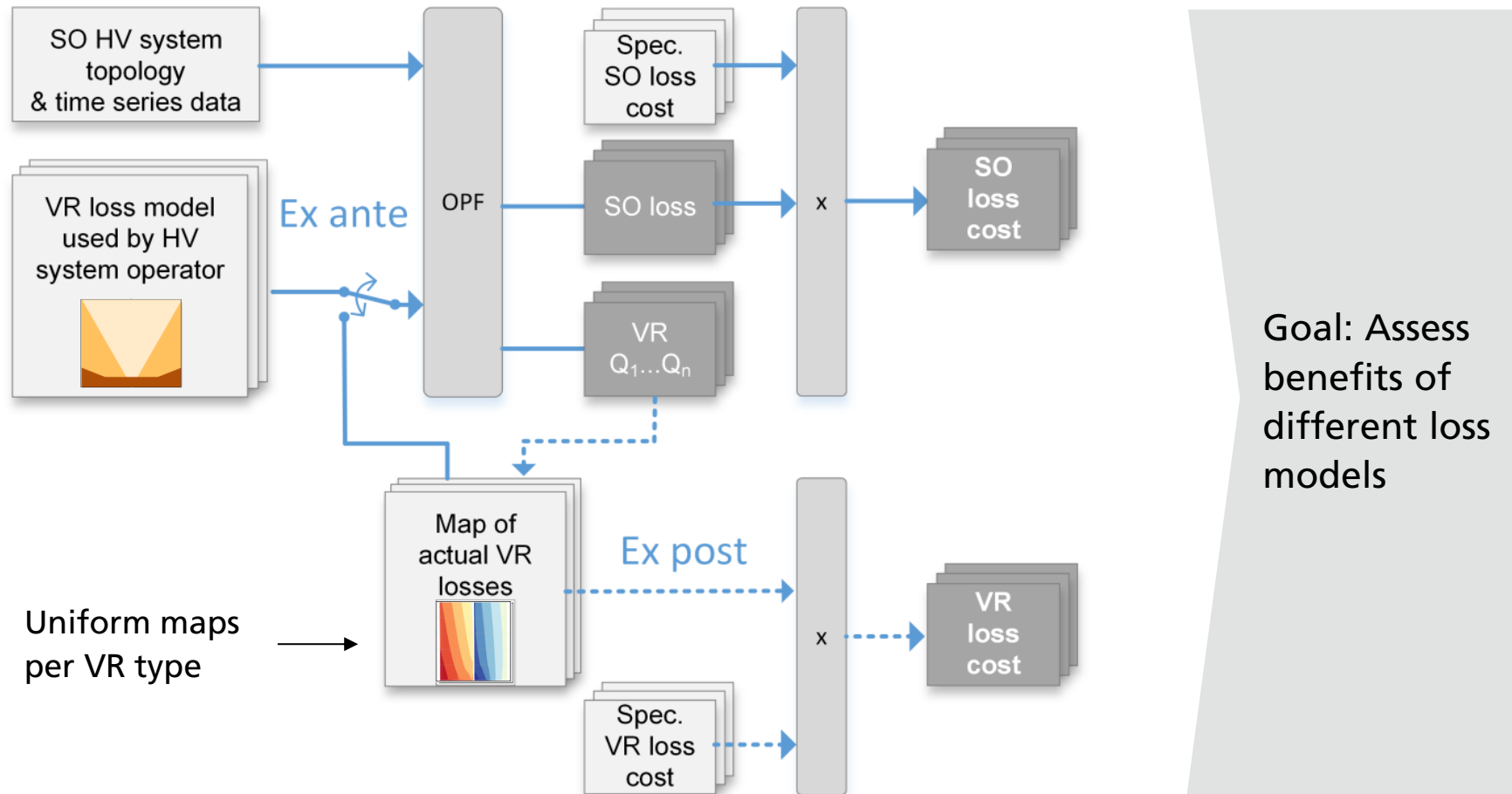


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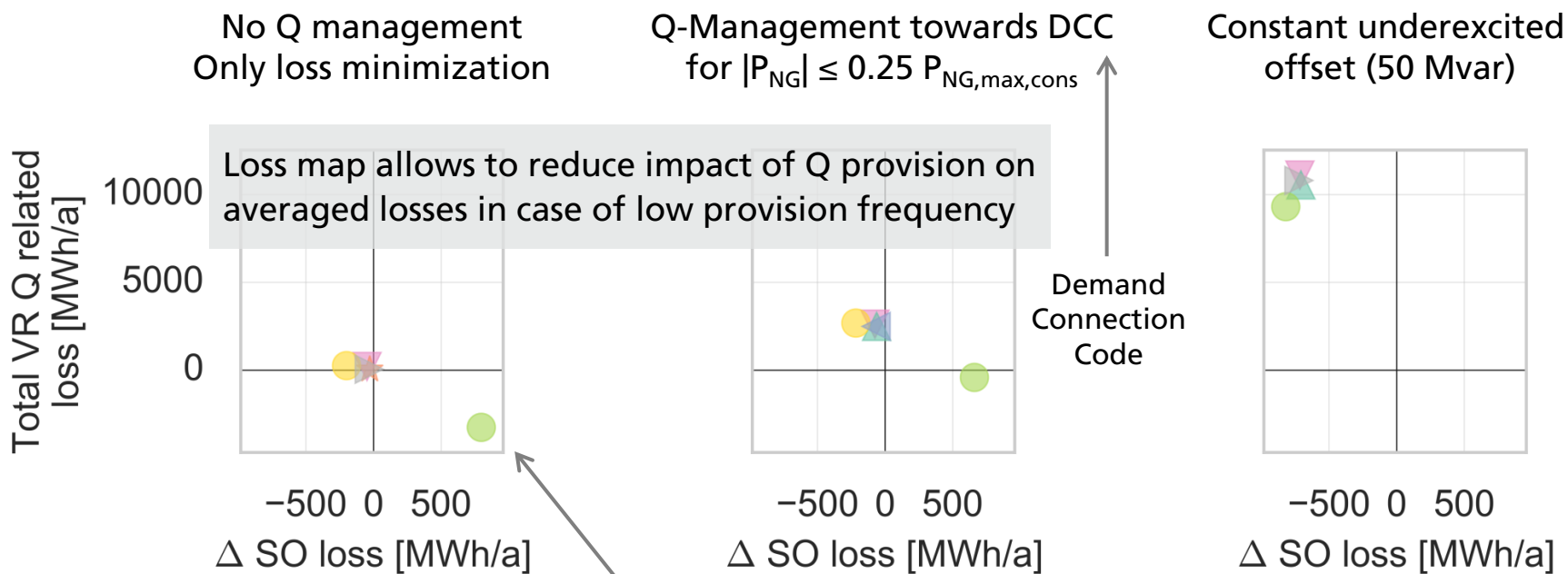
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Workflow: VR loss models in SO dispatch → Ex Post Weighting



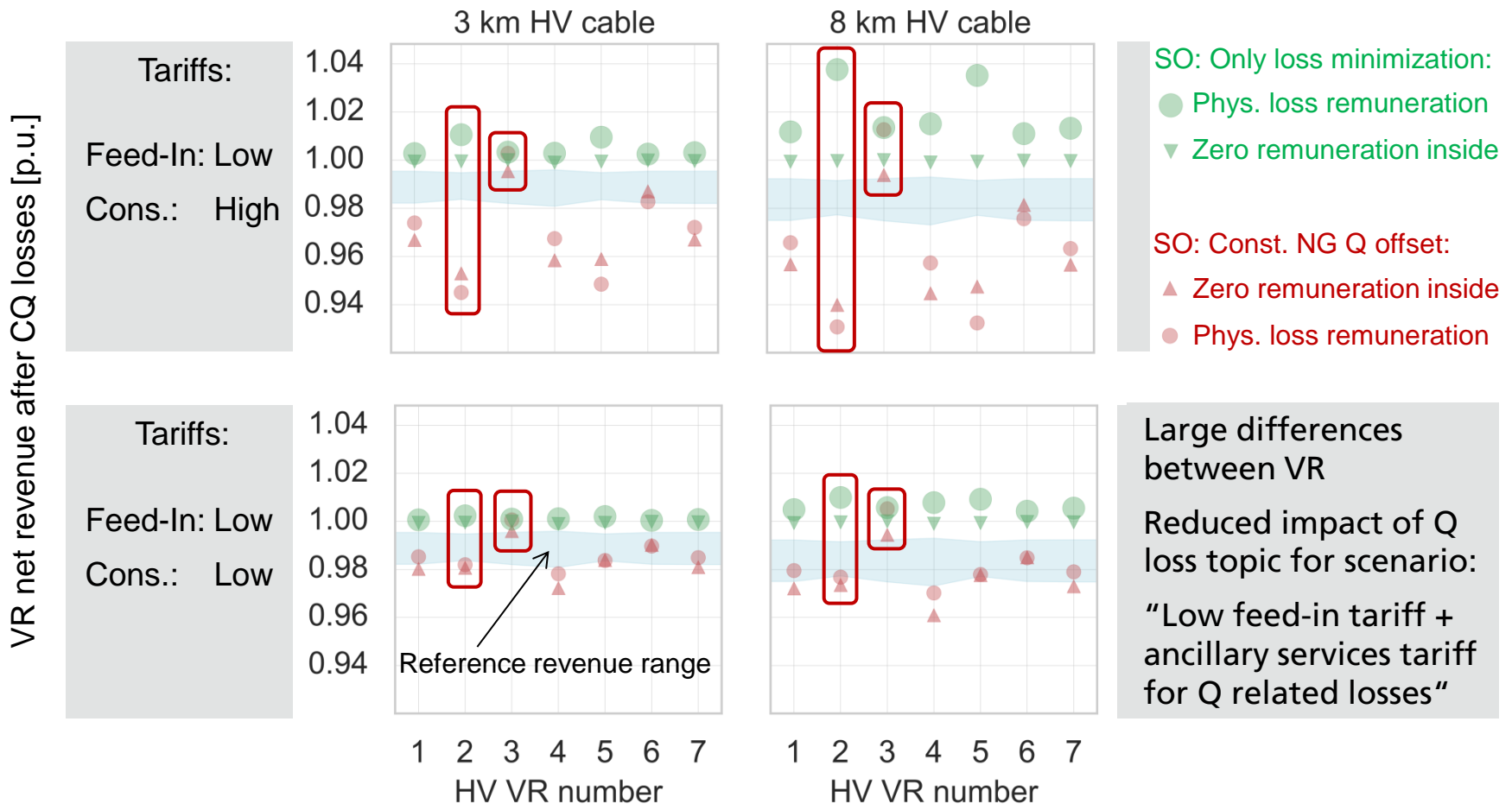
Results – Overview of tradeoff: SO loss vs. VR loss



VR loss reduction $\approx 4.7 * |\text{SO loss increase}|$

- cost loss map "rather high 8 km HV cable"
- cost "piecewise linear"
- ▲ cost variant (2,2,12)
- ▲ cost variant (12,24,40)
- ★ cost variant (2,5,12)
- ▲ cost variant (5,5,12)
- ▼ cost variant (0,0,12)

Results - Impact of SO Q dispatch on annual VR revenue



Microeconomic impact of VR remuneration

Locational sparsity of VR Q

Partially price-inelastic demand → VR Q utilization strongly varies

Solution possibilities for microeconomic problem

Remunerate / Compensate all

Market

Bilateral

Ancillary services tariff for Q related losses

Compensate in case of high Q utilization

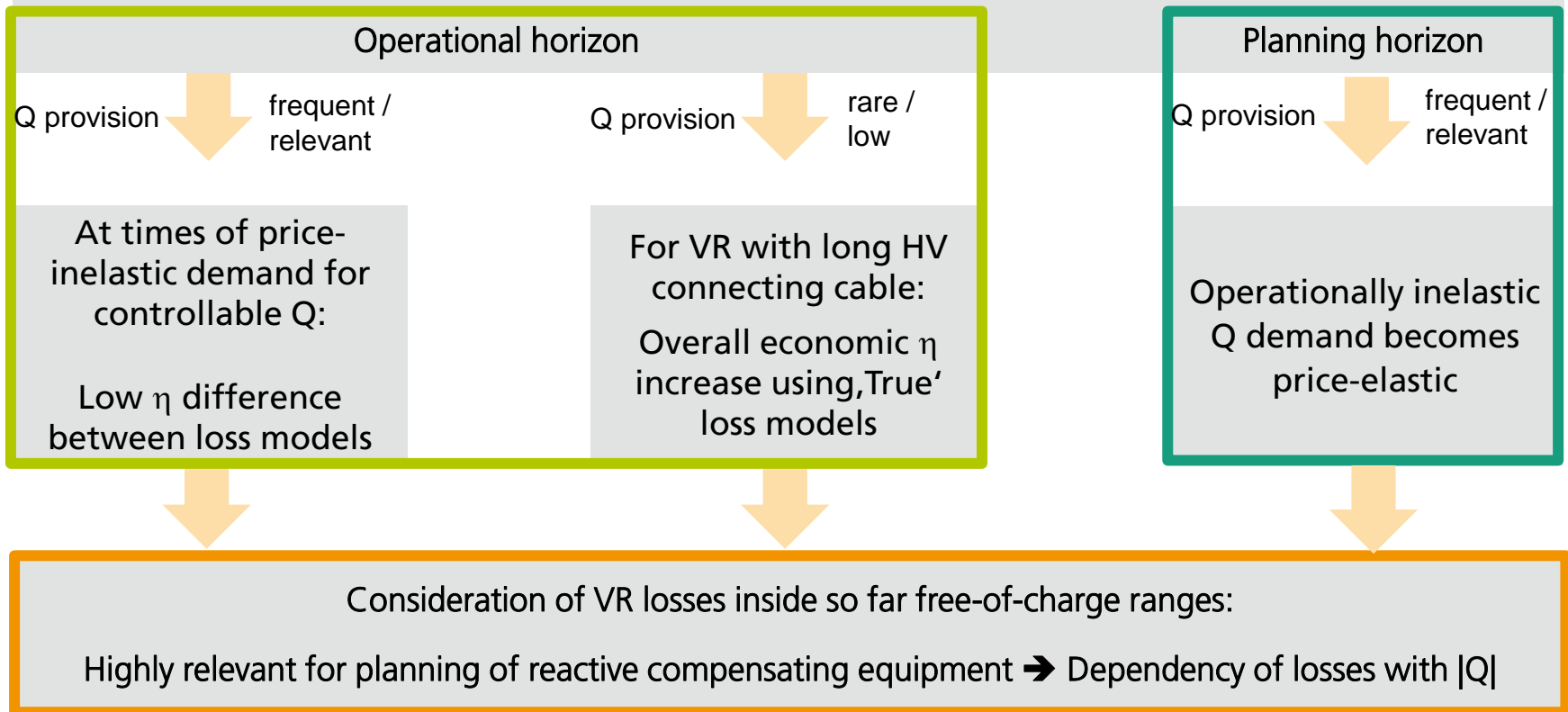
Consider VR / DER Q costs in SO decisions

Long-term relations advantageous
Consider transaction costs

Possibilities have shown merits → Investigate further

Macroeconomic impact of VR remuneration

Annual optimized time series simulations of different VR loss models

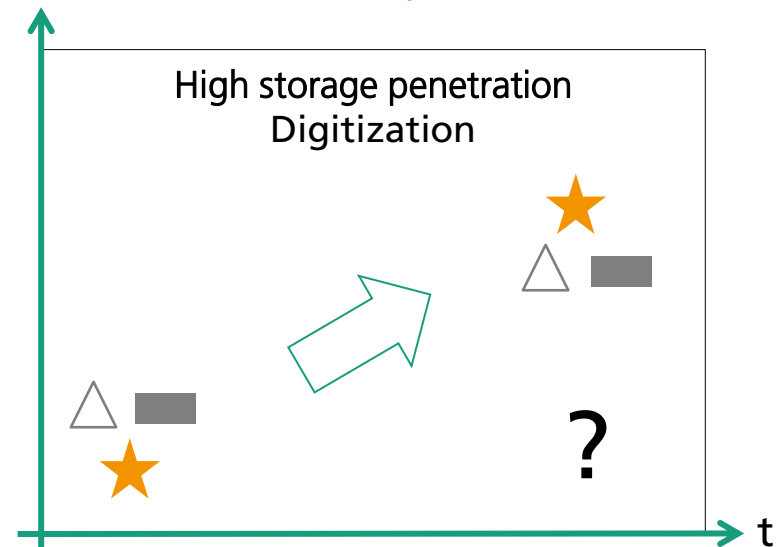


Quo vadis Q-remuneration: Game Changers?

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Economic attractiveness of Q remuneration type

Sym bol	VR with low Q utilization	VR with high Q Utilization
△	No compensation Consider VR Q related losses in SO operation & planning	Compensation
■	Compensate low, fix, or ancillary services tariff	Compensation
★	Remunerate via Q-Market	



Increased Market liquidity
 Increased offer price spread
 VR voltage control with P and Q
 Decreased specific transaction costs
 Existing locational ancillary services market