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PV Markets Outlook

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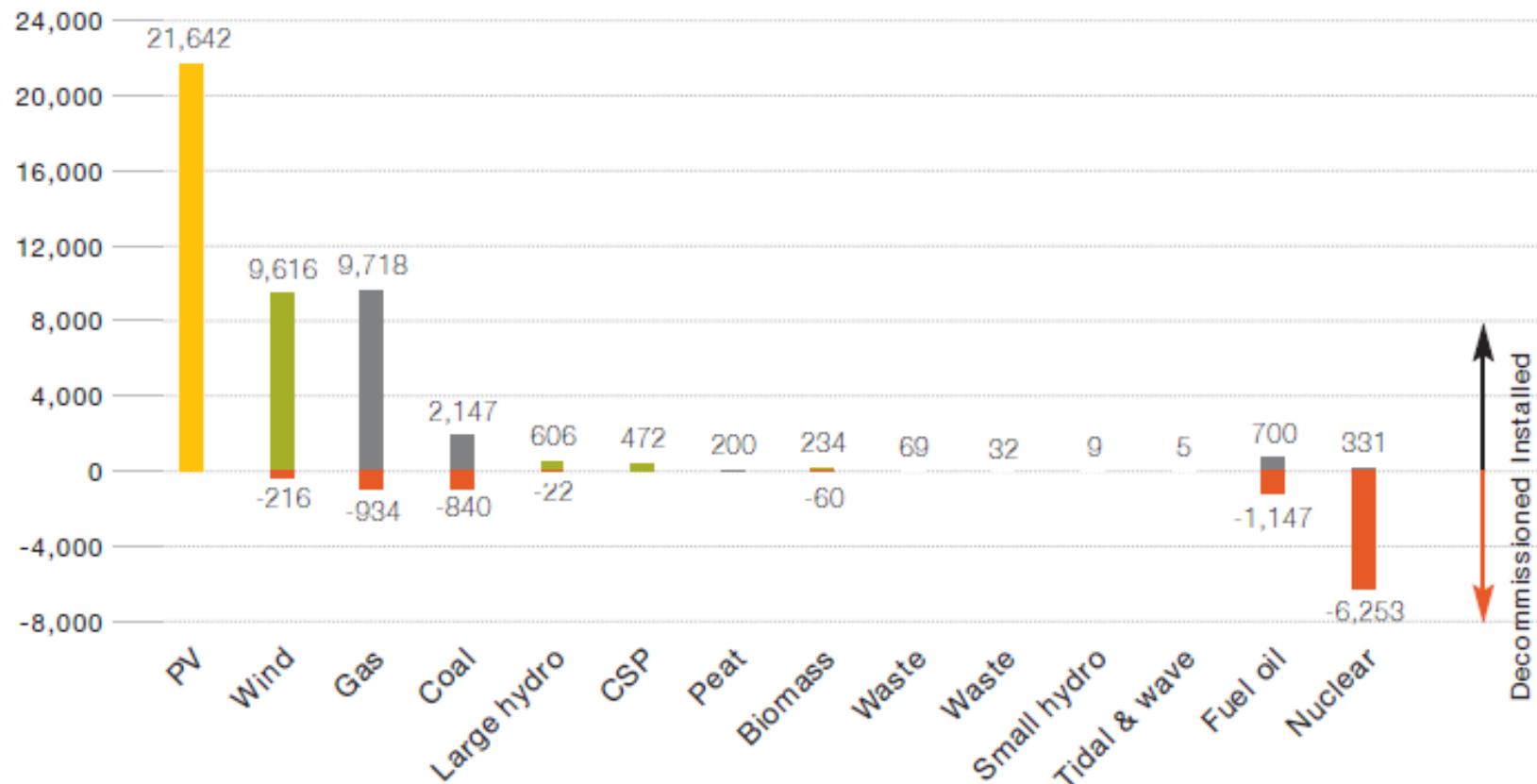




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PV a the 1st source of electricity in 2011

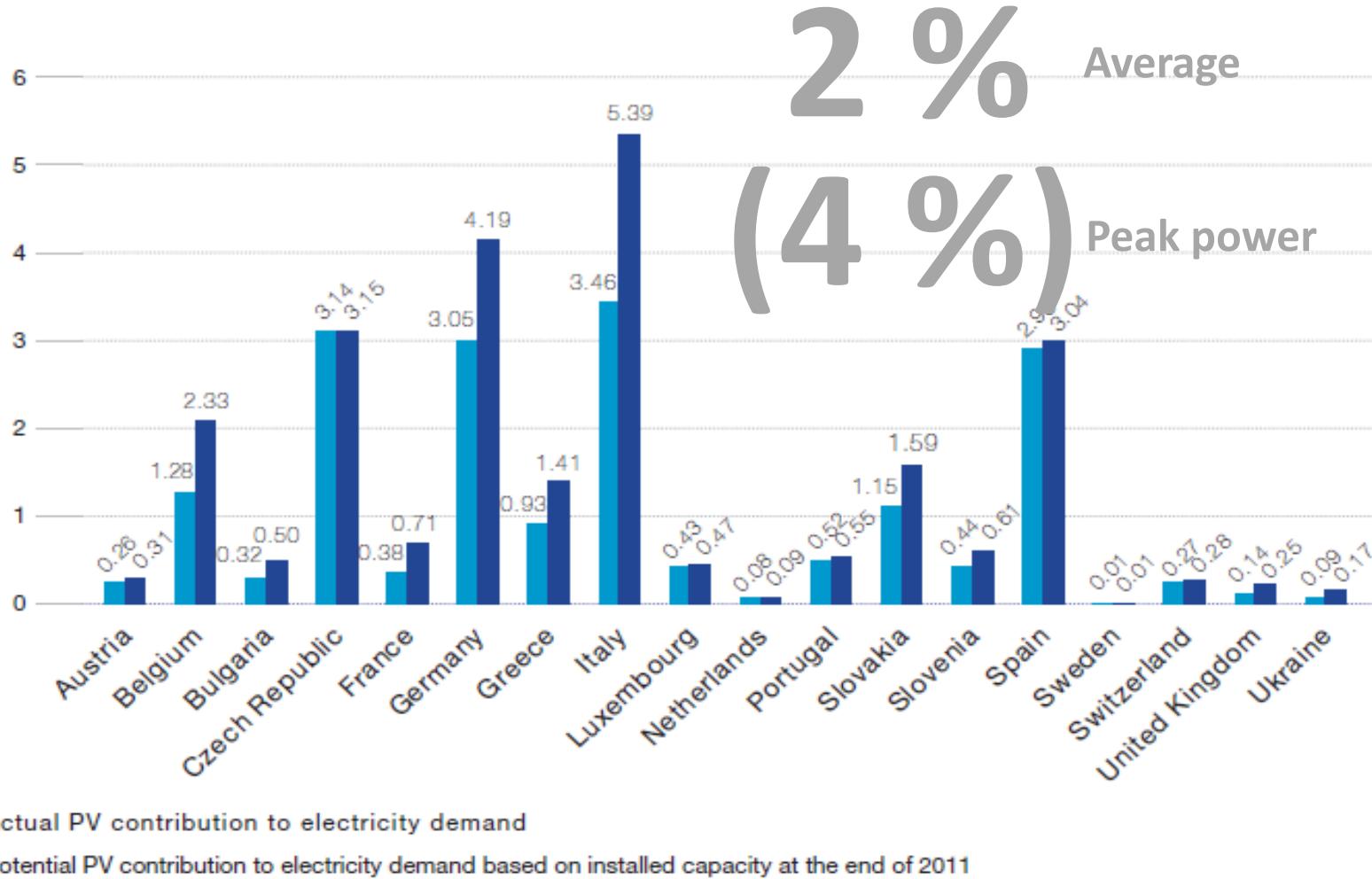
Figure 41 - Power generation capacities added in the EU 27 in 2011 (MW)



source: EPIA, EWEA

Share of electricity demand covered by PV

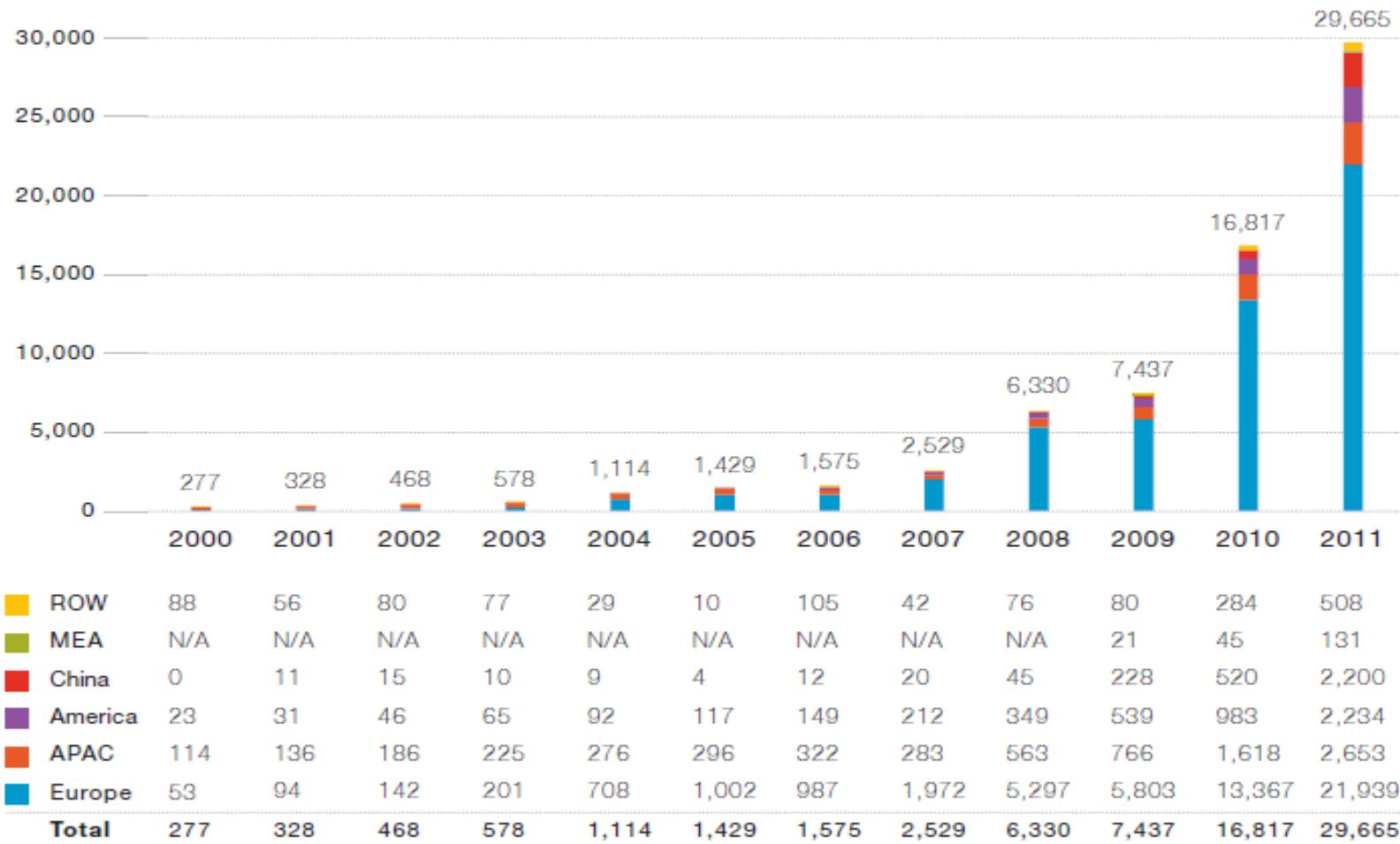
Figure 43 - Actual vs potential PV contribution to electricity demand in 2011 (%)



2011 market data

Evolution of new grid connected systems

Figure 2 - Evolution of global annual installations 2000-2011 (MW)



Market split – Europe / rest of the World

Figure 7 - European market split 2011 (MW; %)

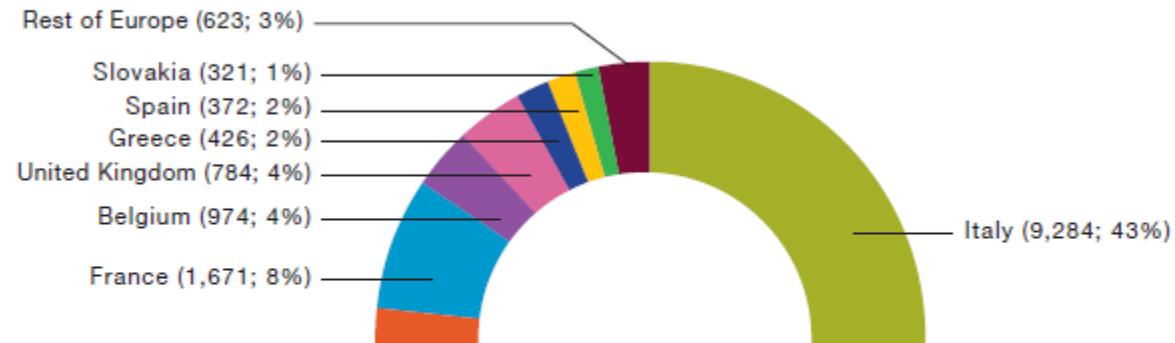
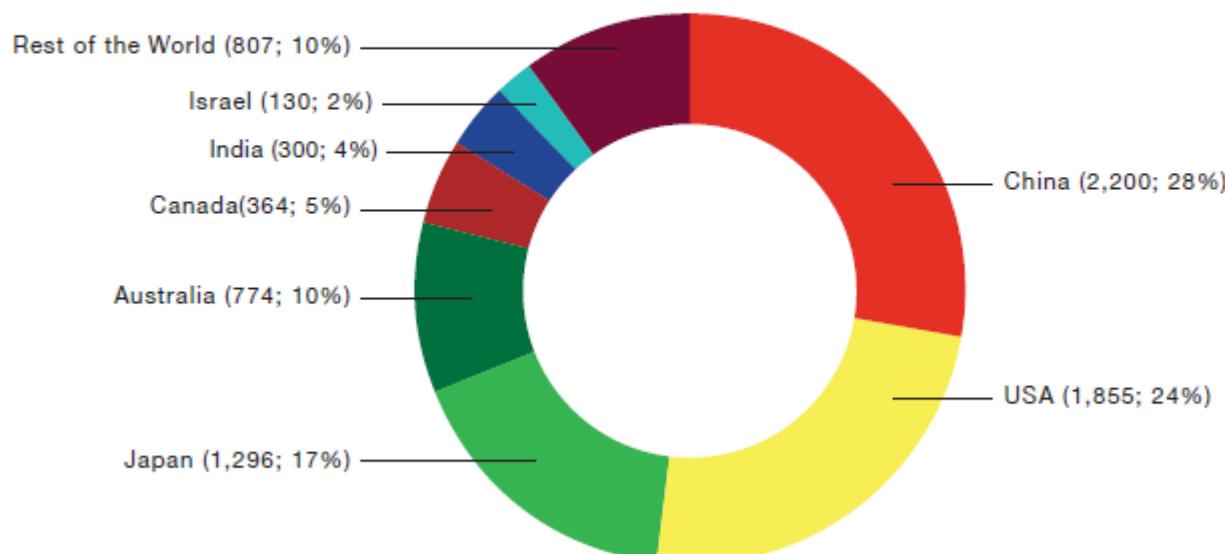
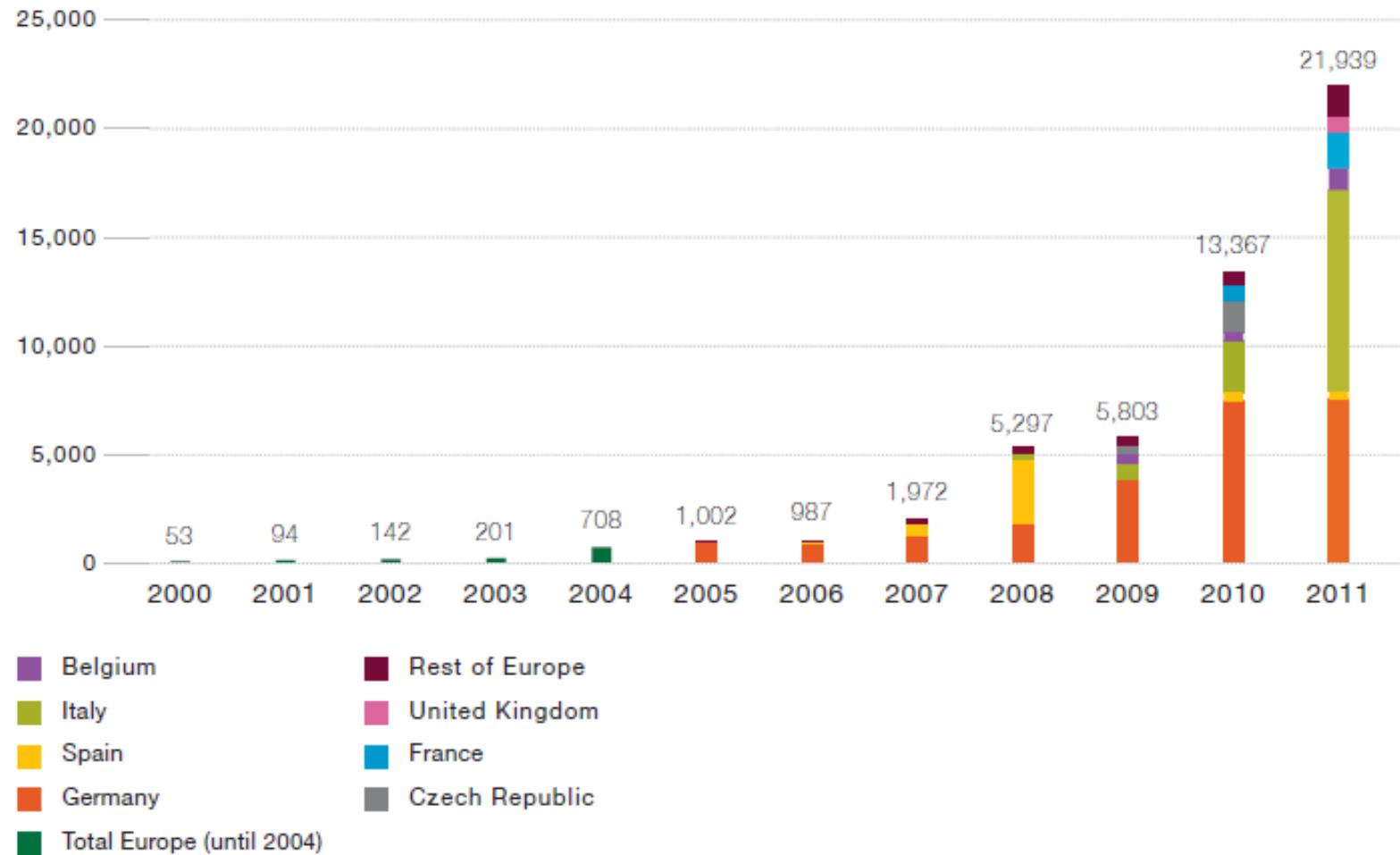


Figure 26 - Market share outside Europe 2011 (MW; %)



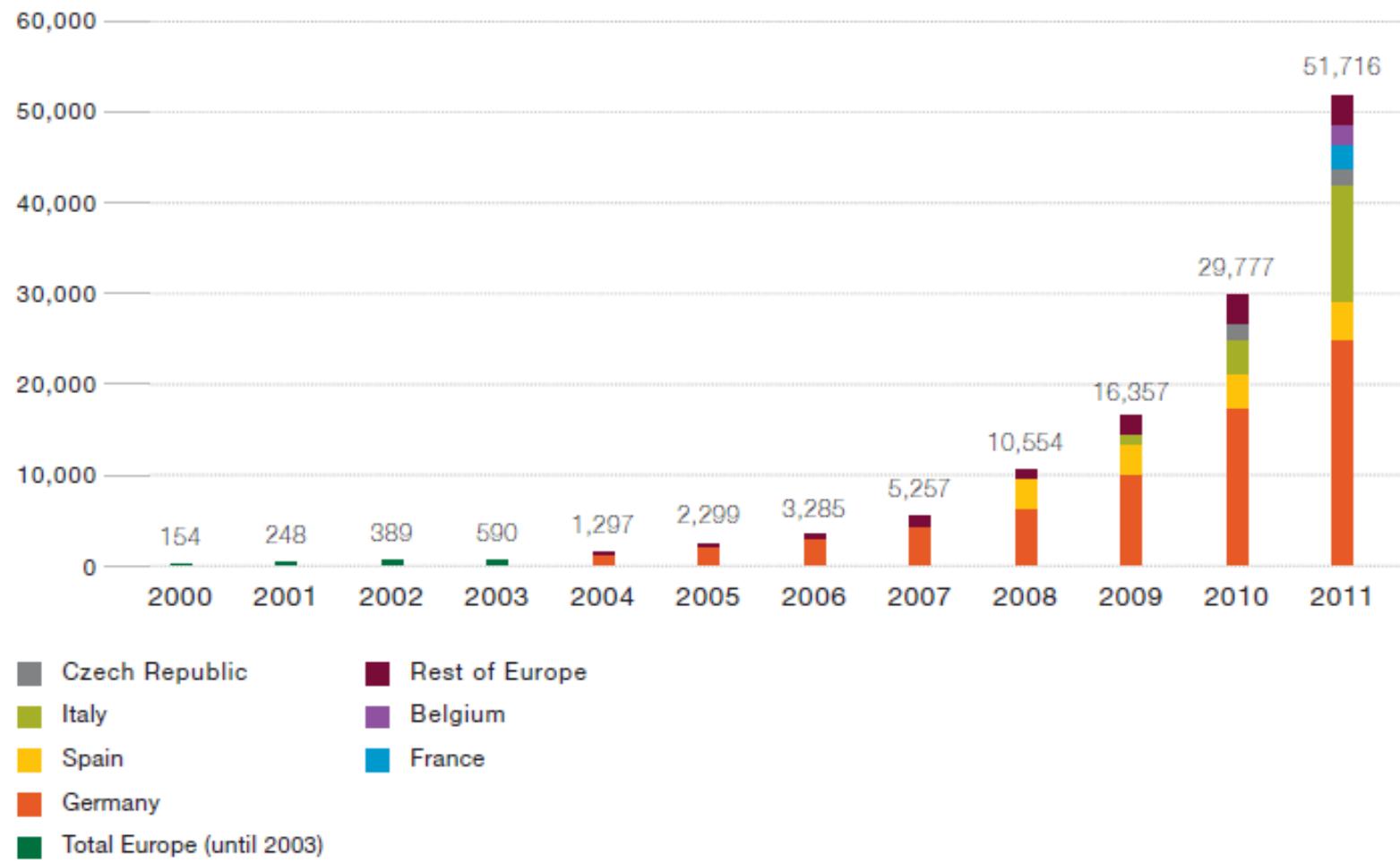
Main markets contributing to development

Figure 4 - Evolution of European new grid-connected PV capacities 2000-2011 (MW)

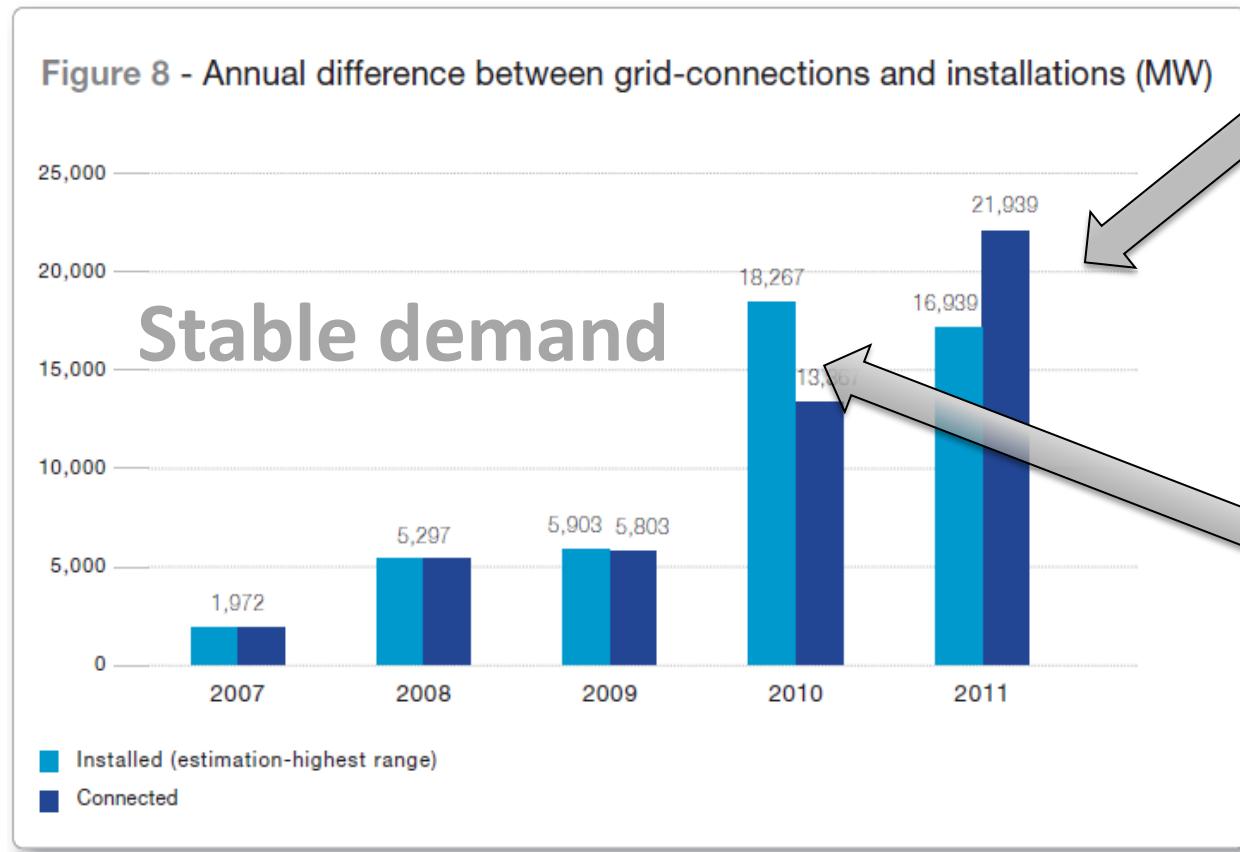


Main markets contributing to total capacity

Figure 3 - Evolution of European cumulative installed capacity 2000-2011 (MW)

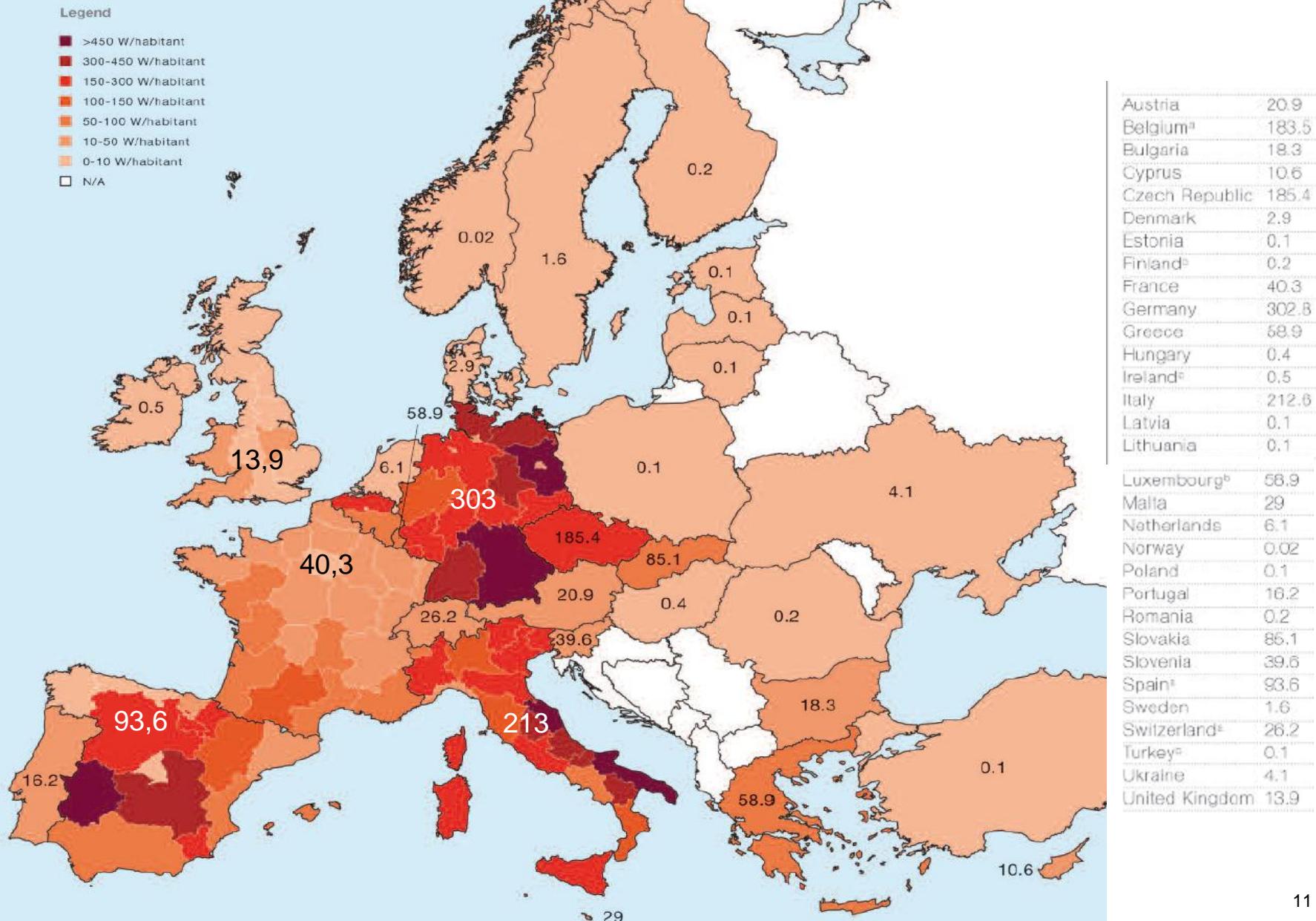


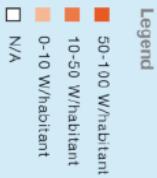
Connections or installations in Europe ?



- EPIA counts systems connected to the grid in EU
- *Italy's « Salva Alcoa »: up to 3.5 GW installed in 2010 but connected in 2011*
- *France's 1.5 GW of 2010 installations.*

Figure 5 - Europe PV power map (MW)

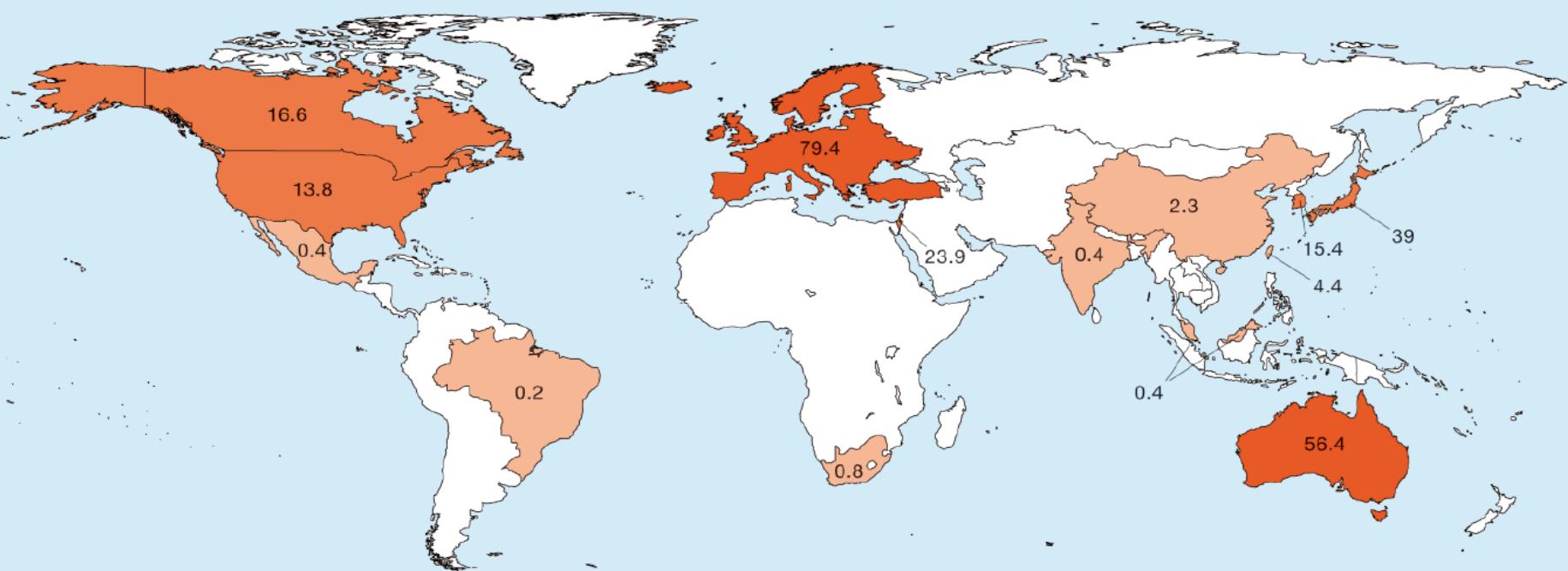




	Market 2010	Cumulative 2010	Market 2011	Cumulative 2011	W/habitant 2011
Europe*					
	13,367	29,741	21,939	51,680	79.4

* Russia data are not included in Europe on this map.

	Market 2010	Cumulative 2010	Market 2011	Cumulative 2011	W/habitant 2011
China					
	520	893	2,200	3,093	2.3



	Market 2010	Cumulative 2010	Market 2011	Cumulative 2011	W/habitant 2011
America					
Brazil ^b	N/A	27	5	32	0.2
Canada	105	200	364	563	16.6
Mexico ^b	N/A	30	10	40	0.4
USA	878	2,528	1,855	4,383	13.8

^b 2011 data are provisional.

	Market 2010	Cumulative 2010	Market 2011	Cumulative 2011	W/habitant 2011
MEA					
Israel	45	66	130	196	23.9
South Africa ^a	N/A	40	1	41	0.8

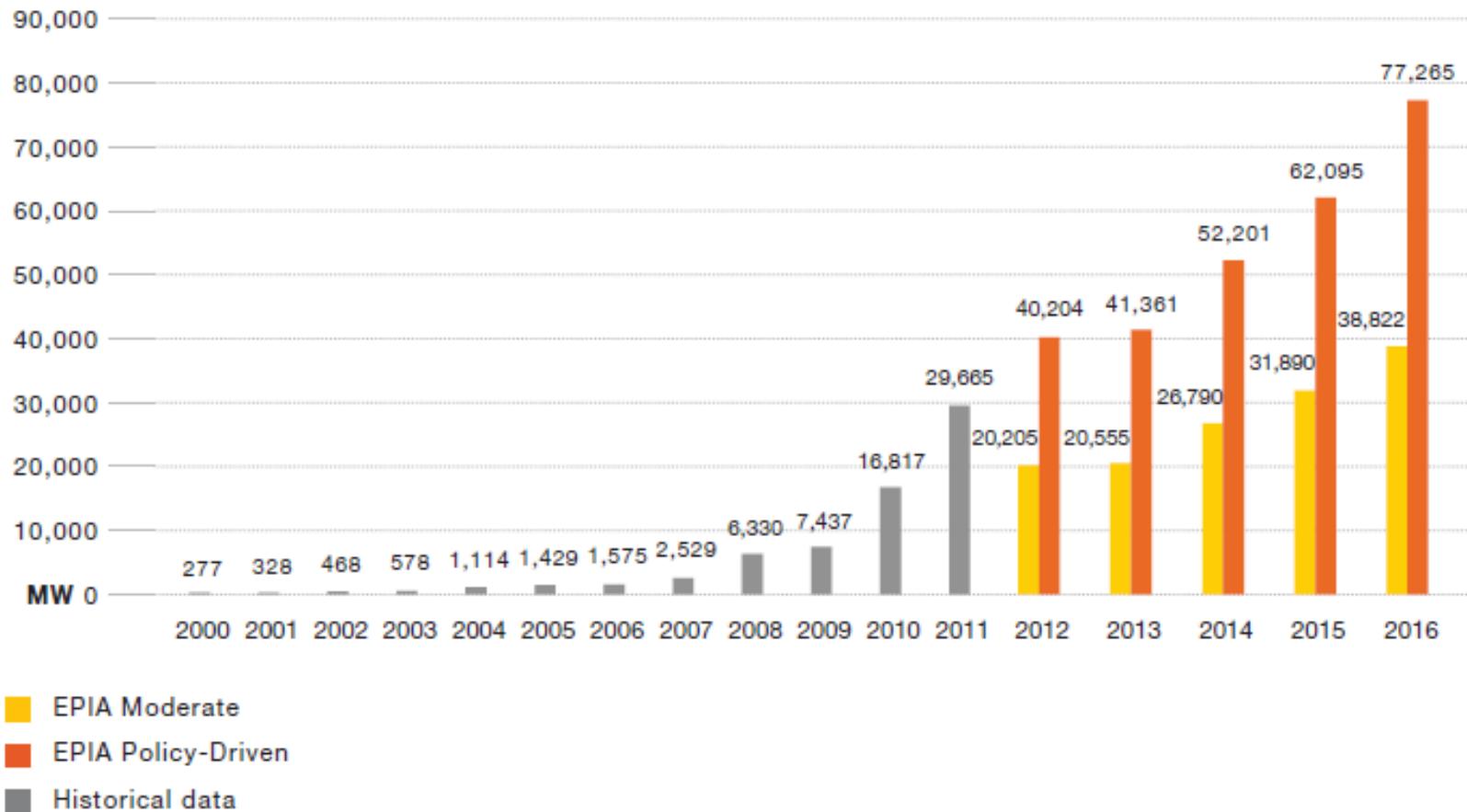
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	Market 2010	Cumulative 2010	Market 2011	Cumulative 2011	W/habitant 2011
APAC					
Australia	387	524	774	1,298	56.4
India	60	161	300	461	0.4
Japan	991	3,618	1,296	4,914	39
Korea	138	662	92	754	15.4
Malaysia	0.5	11	N/A	11	0.4
Taiwan	13	32	70	102	4.4

World demand - 5 years forecasts

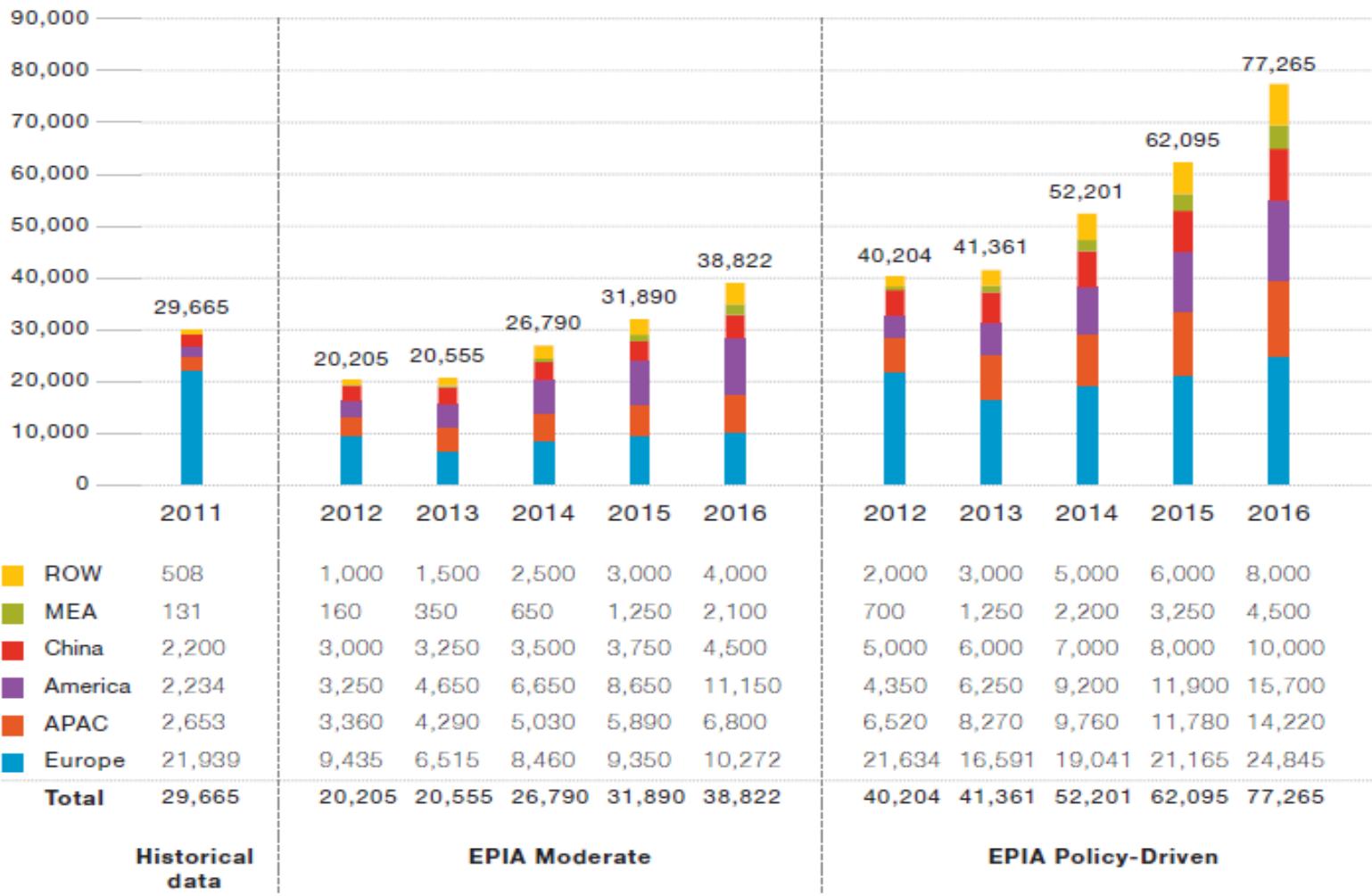
5 years global PV market forecasts (2016)

Figure 28 - Global annual market scenarios until 2016 -
Moderate and Policy-Driven (MW)



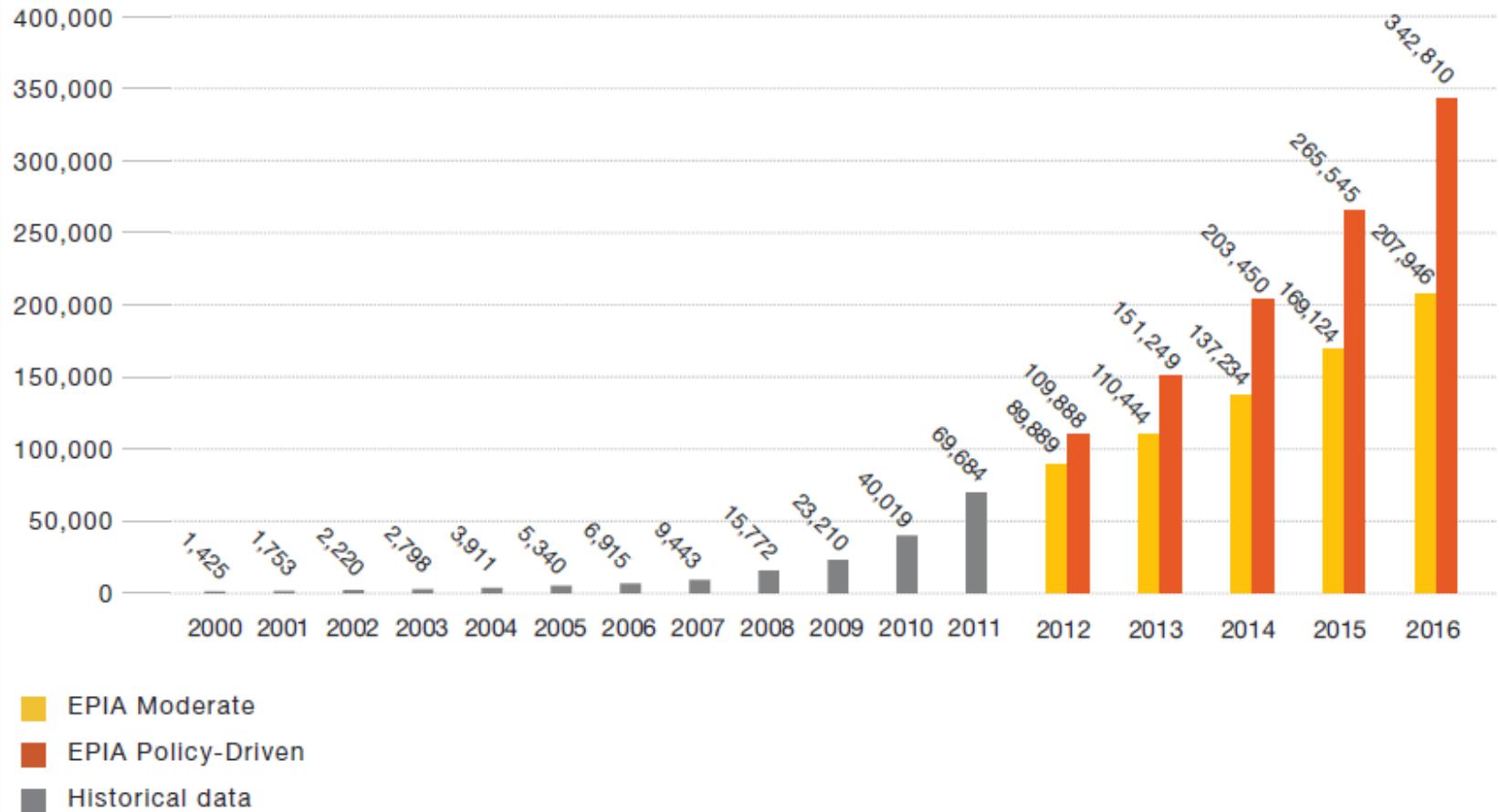
Global Market Outlook

Figure 29 - Evolution of global annual market scenarios per region (MW)



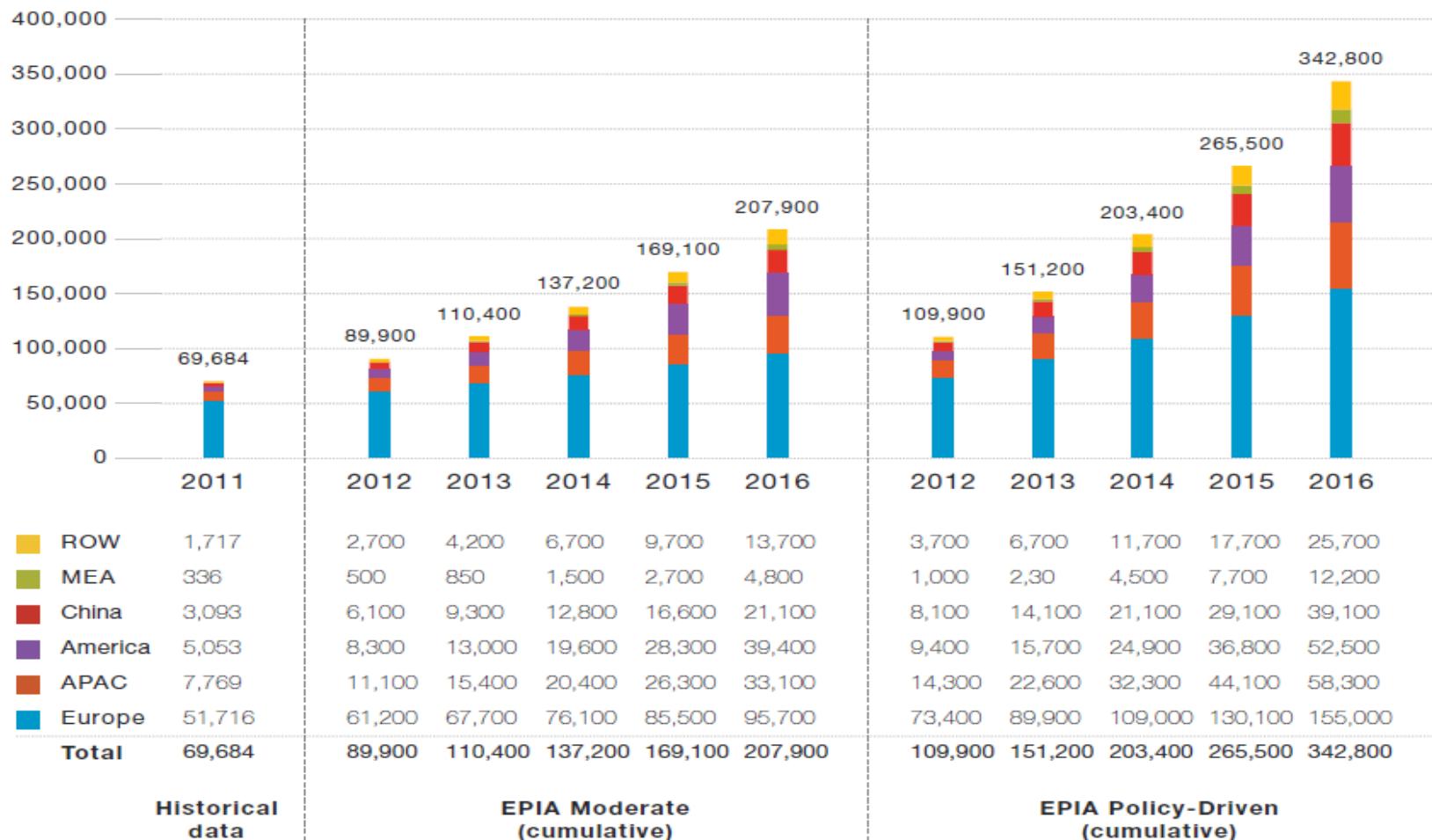
Up to 340 GW in 2016

Figure 30 - Global cumulative scenarios until 2016 - Moderate and Policy-Driven (MW)



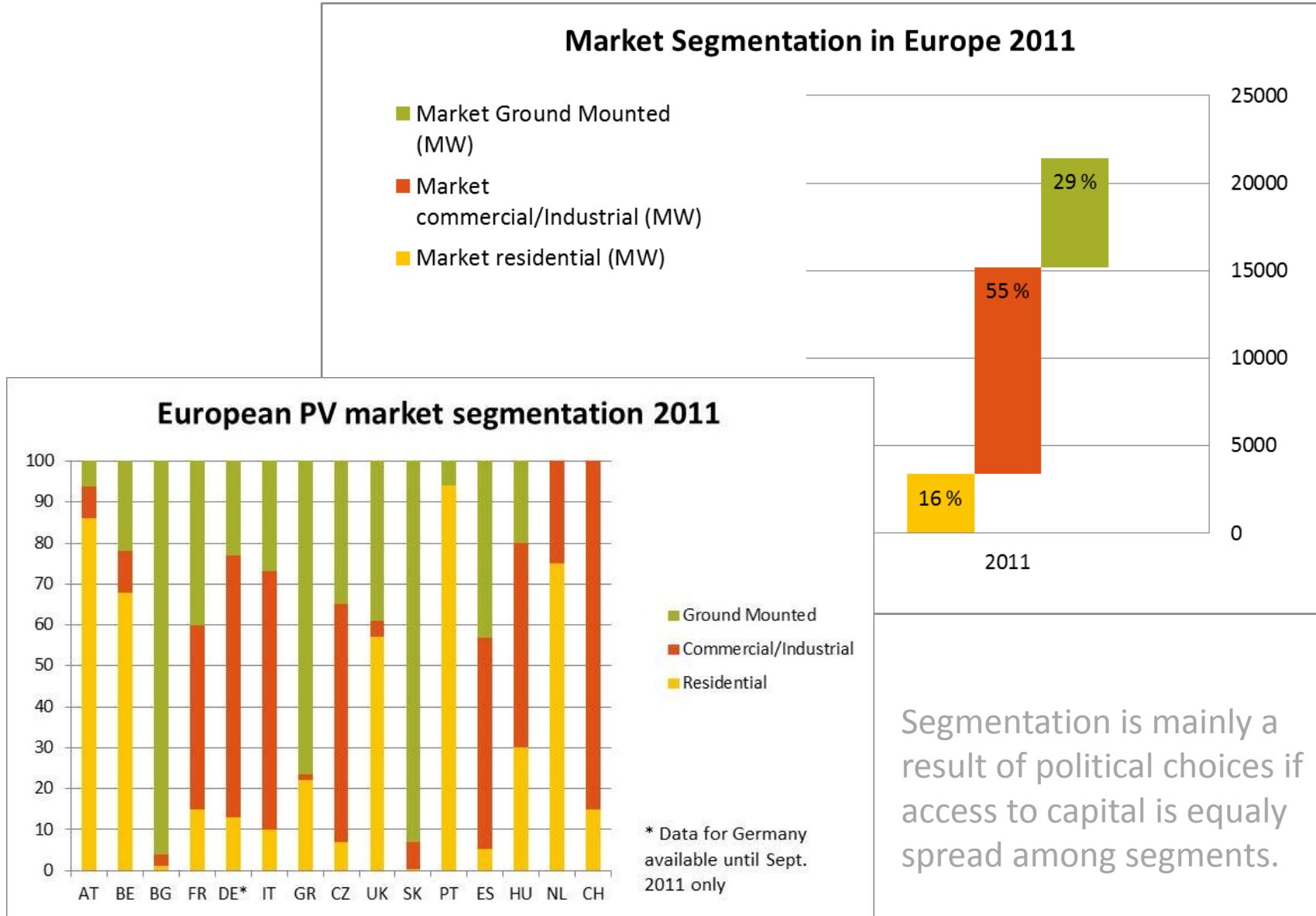
Global cumulative capacity per region

Figure 31 - Evolution of global cumulative installed capacity per region 2011-2016 (MW)



Segmentation in a demand-driven market

Market segmentation in EU



Segmentation evolution

- FiTs and incentives used to favour **all segments in developed countries**
- **Rooftop applications** (self-consumption / net-metering) will reach competitiveness first in
 - OECD (Europe, North America, Japan, Australia)
 - China
 - BIPV applications could develop
- **Utility-size ground mounted** applications will thrive in developing countries (need for capital, government-driven or private sector-driven installations).
 - MENA, US, China, India, Thailand, etc.
- **Hybrid systems**
 - India, South America, Africa



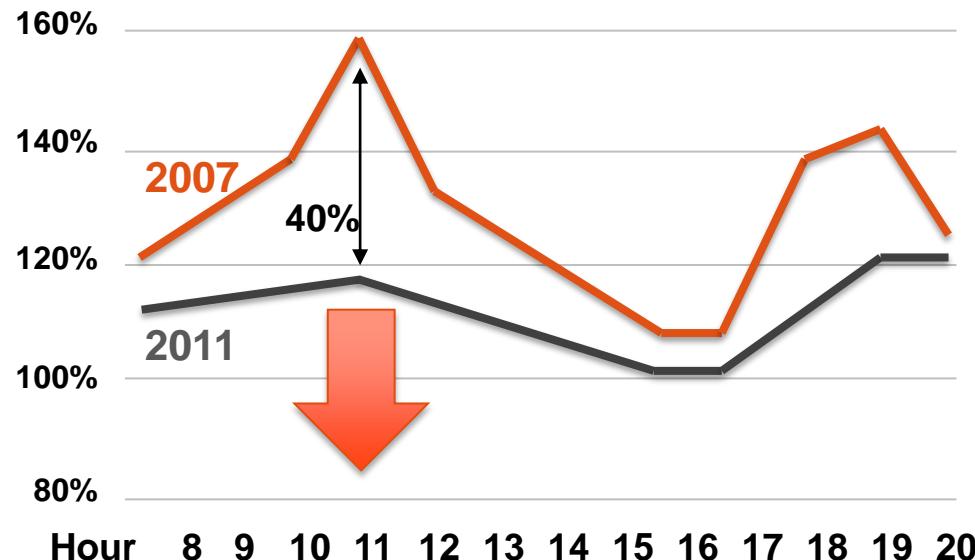
Competitiveness in Policy-Driven Markets

« Grid parity » for electricity consumers

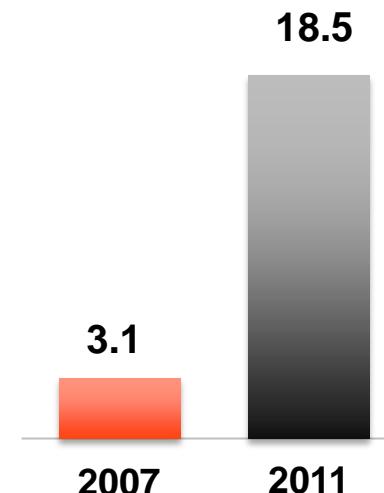
- Forget « grid parity » definition – Think « competitiveness »
- **Rooftops** (local consumption) vs **Utility-scale**,
 - *On rooftops: net-metering or self-consumption schemes with taxes and grid costs compensation. Valorize self-consumption ? Valorize excess electricity ?*
 - For utility-scale, investment perspective (generation value competitiveness) or wholesale price competitiveness.
 - *Diesel-parity ? Time for hybrid systems in mini-grids ?*
- Incoming competitiveness is based on 3 main assumptions:
 - **Electricity** prices **increase** (retail / wholesale)
 - **PV** system price **decrease**
 - **No** major additional **system costs** before 2020

PV effect on electricity market prices: Germany

Electricity price index on EPEX in 2007 and 2011
(average peak to base price ratio in %)



PV production
(TWh)

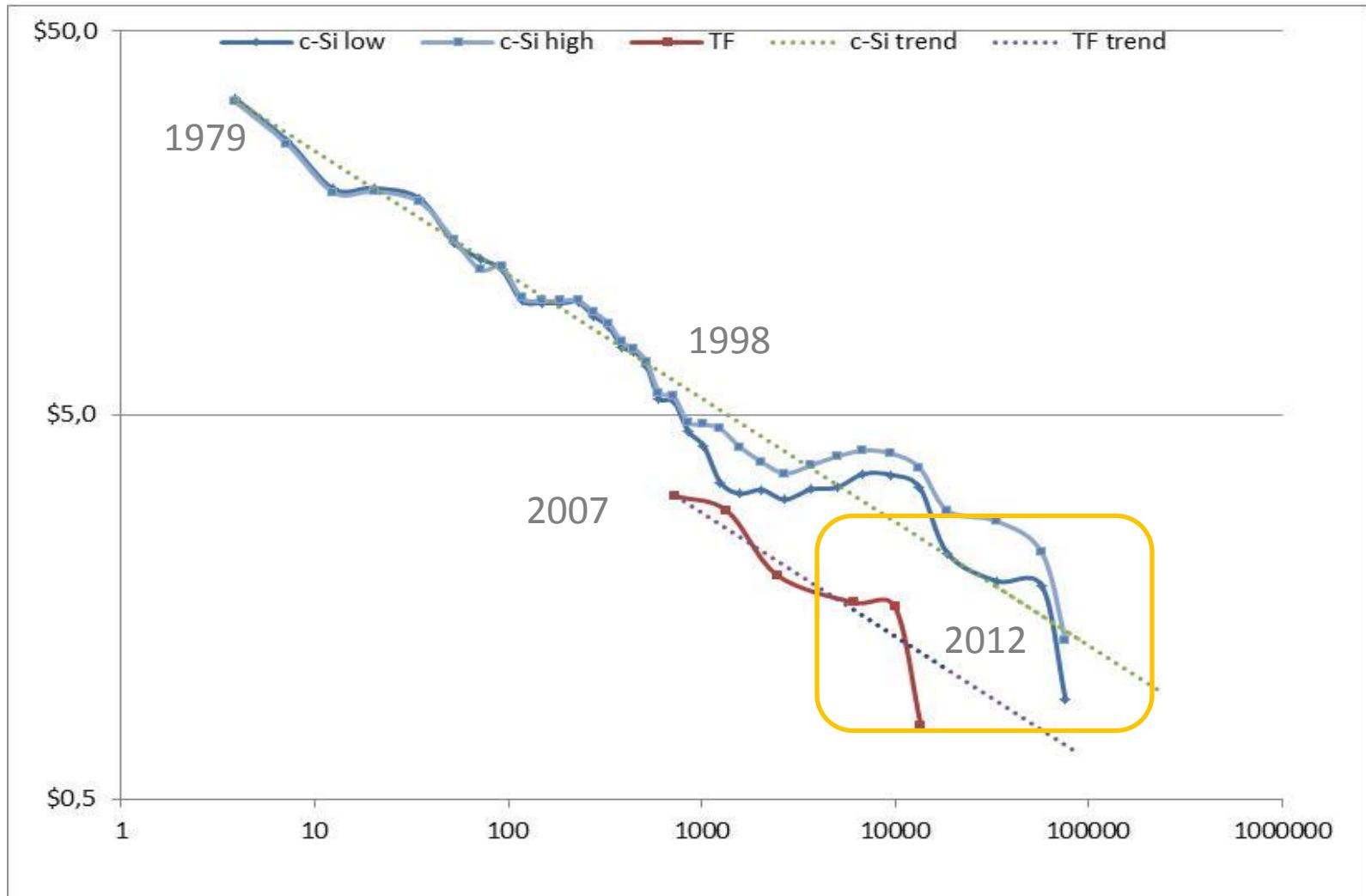


Solar power reduces average trading prices on liquid wholesale markets
(Merit Order Effect)

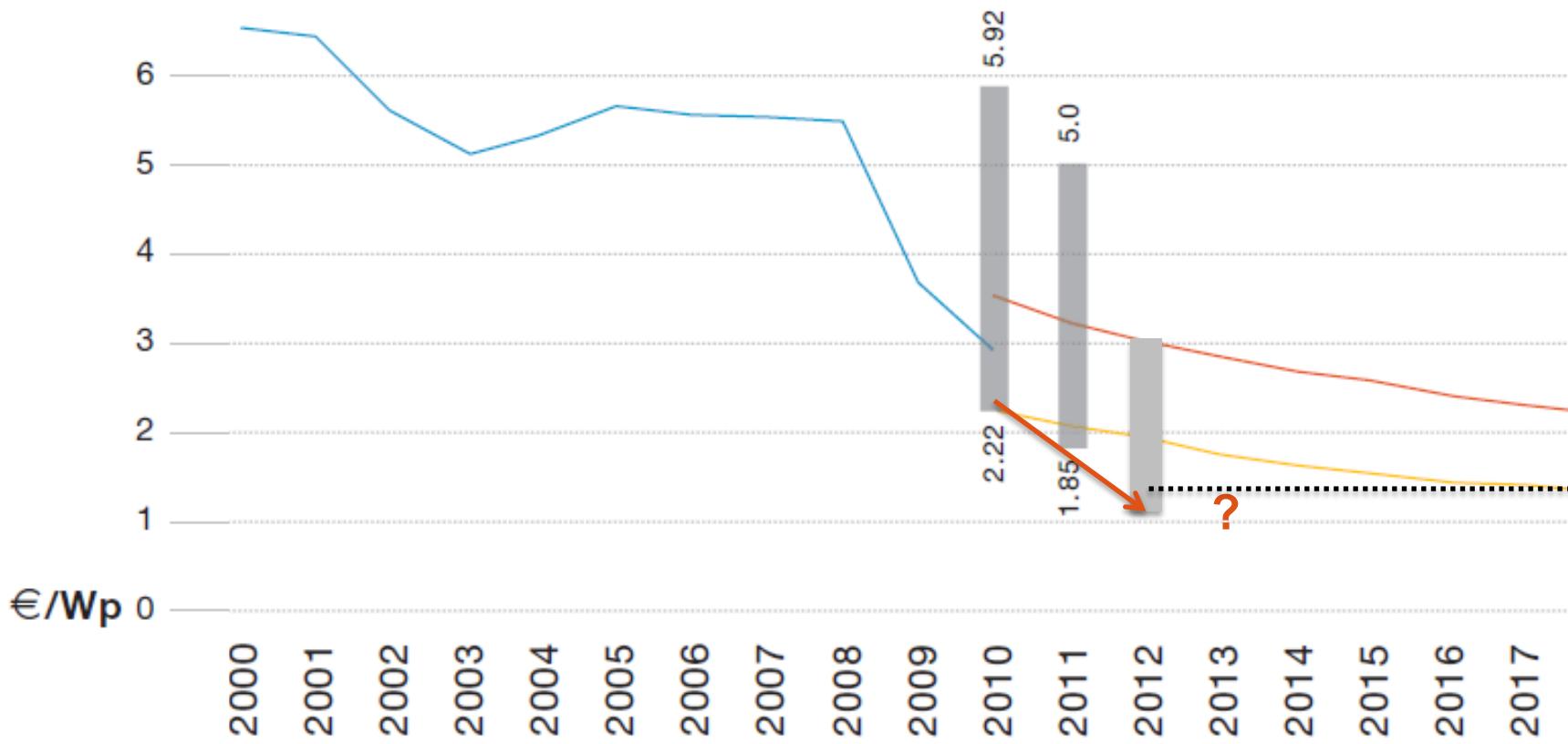
What about competitiveness with reduced wholesale prices ?

Module Prices Experience Curve

- Module prices are going out of the learning curve
- Prices expected in 2016-2018 have been reached yet.

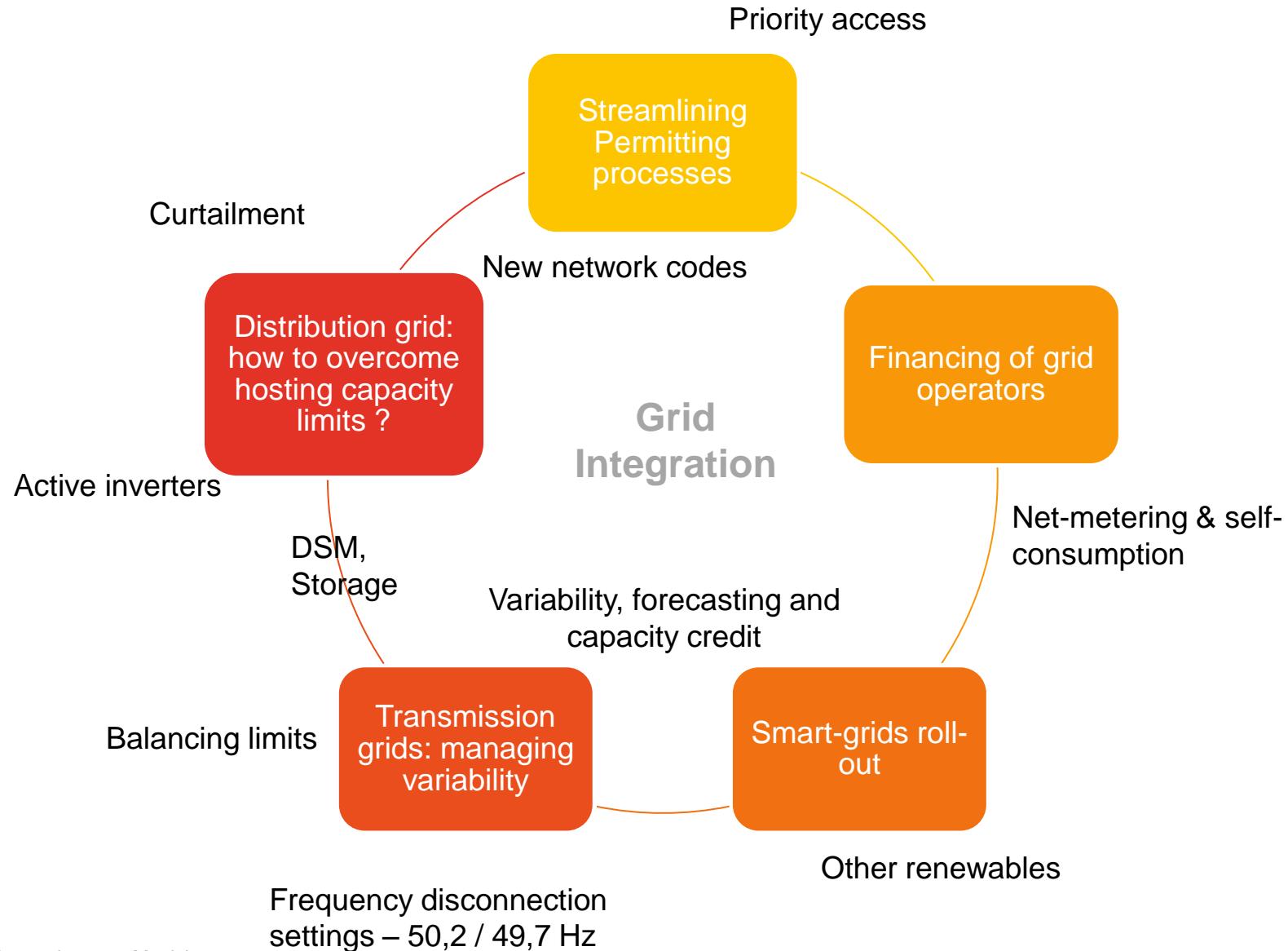


PV System Price Evolution



- PV system price decrease has been fuelled by technological improvements and economies of scale.
- Prices of PV modules and systems went down dramatically end of 2011.
- Is that price decrease sustainable ? Or are we going to see relatively flat prices ?

Grid Integration ?



Conclusions

- Competitiveness is close under some conditions.
- Before competitiveness, policy rules PV markets.
- **Price decrease has triggered a rapid feed-in tariff decrease in several countries.**
- FiTs lower than retail electricity prices will push for higher self-consumption.
- **Net-metering schemes could be used but opposition from traditional utilities and grid operators should be expected (Spain, France...)**
- PPAs are on the verge of becoming more interesting than FiT
- But... additional grid costs could delay competitiveness.
- **Low cost of financing remains to be achieved.**
- **And finally... what about prices evolution on the medium term ?**



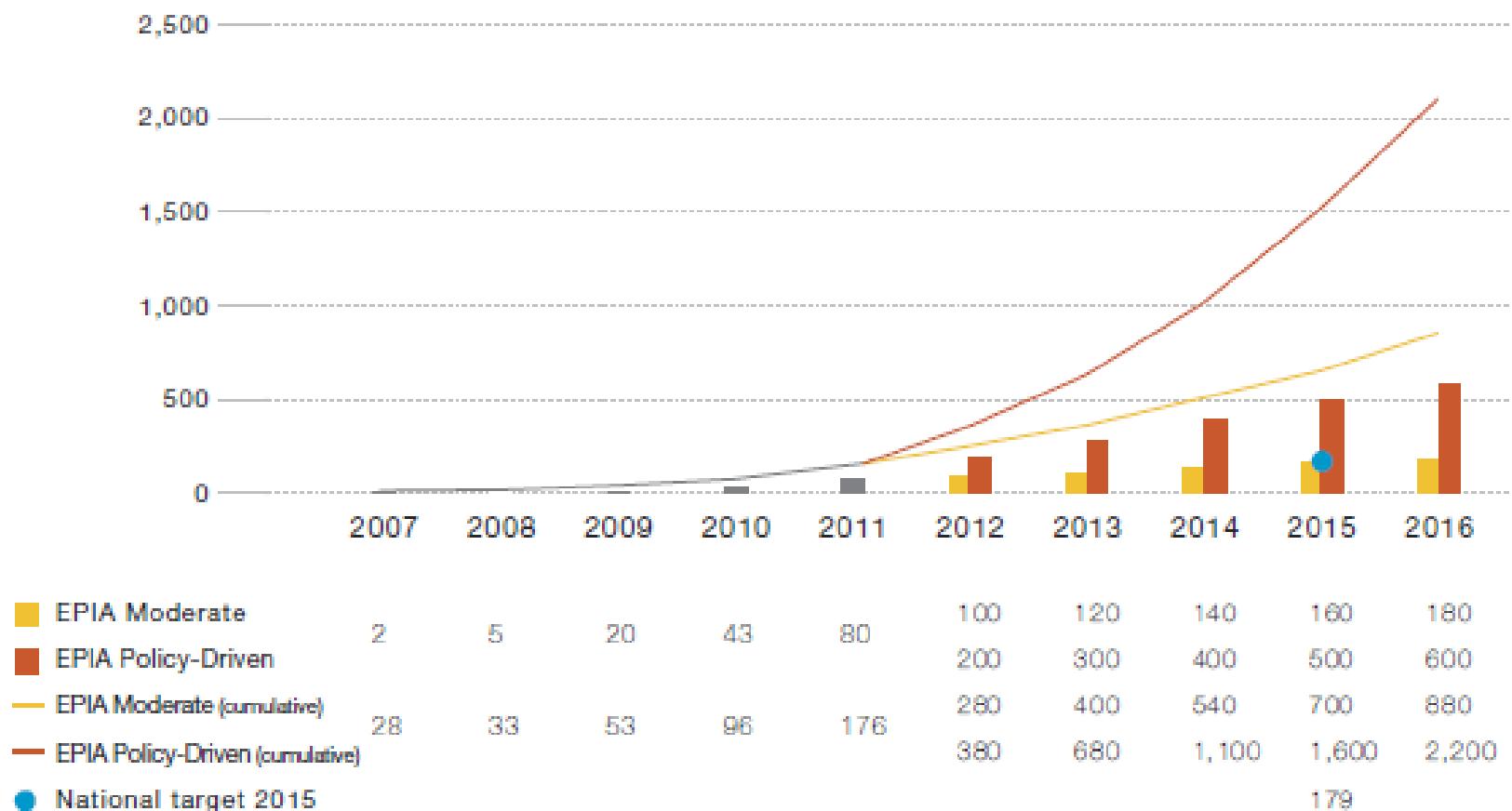
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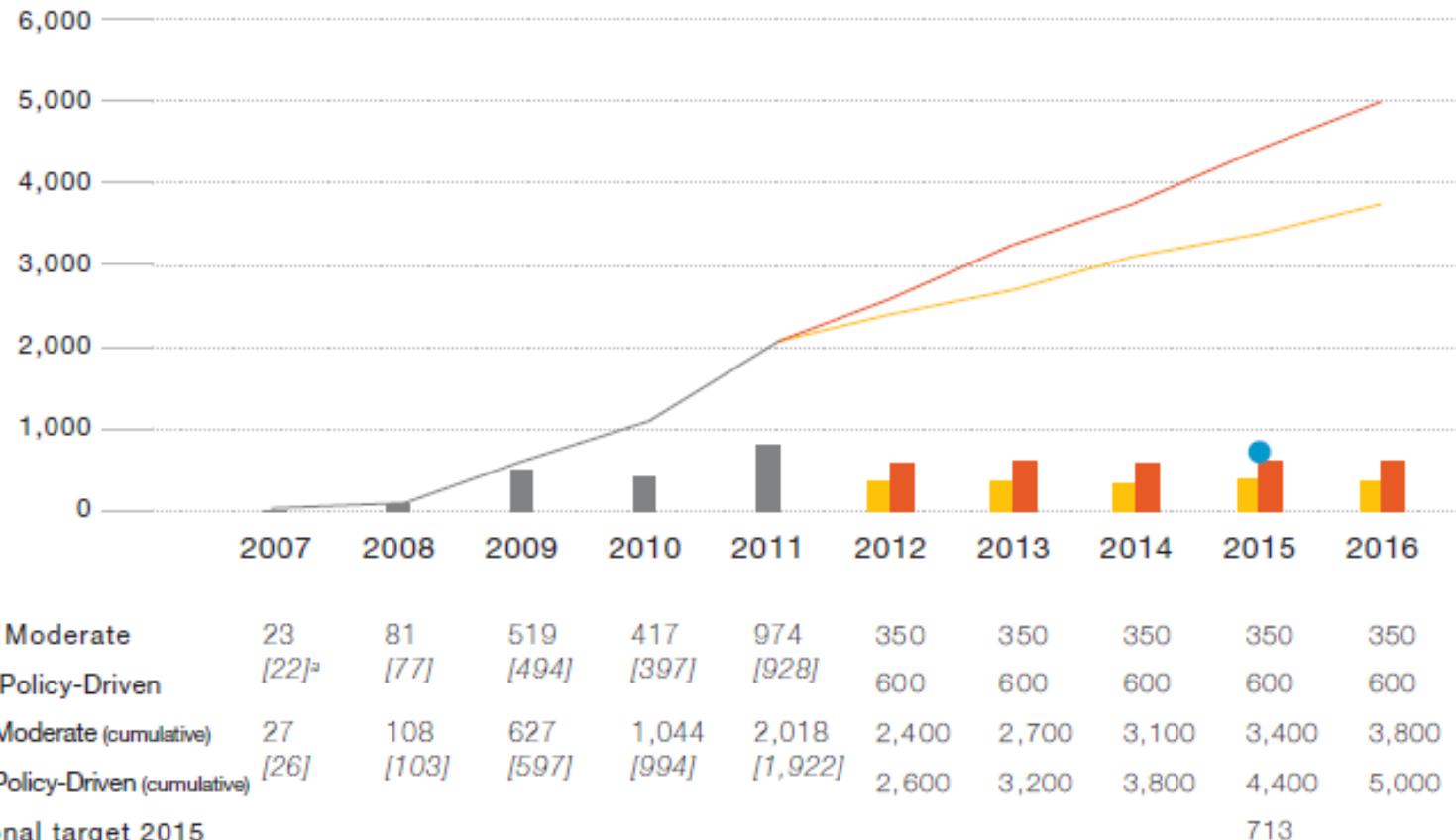
Austria – 0.17 GW

Figure 13 - Austria (MW)



Belgium – 2 GW

Figure 14 - Belgium (MW)



* AC figures officially reported.

Bulgaria – 0.14 GW

Figure 15 - Bulgaria (MW)

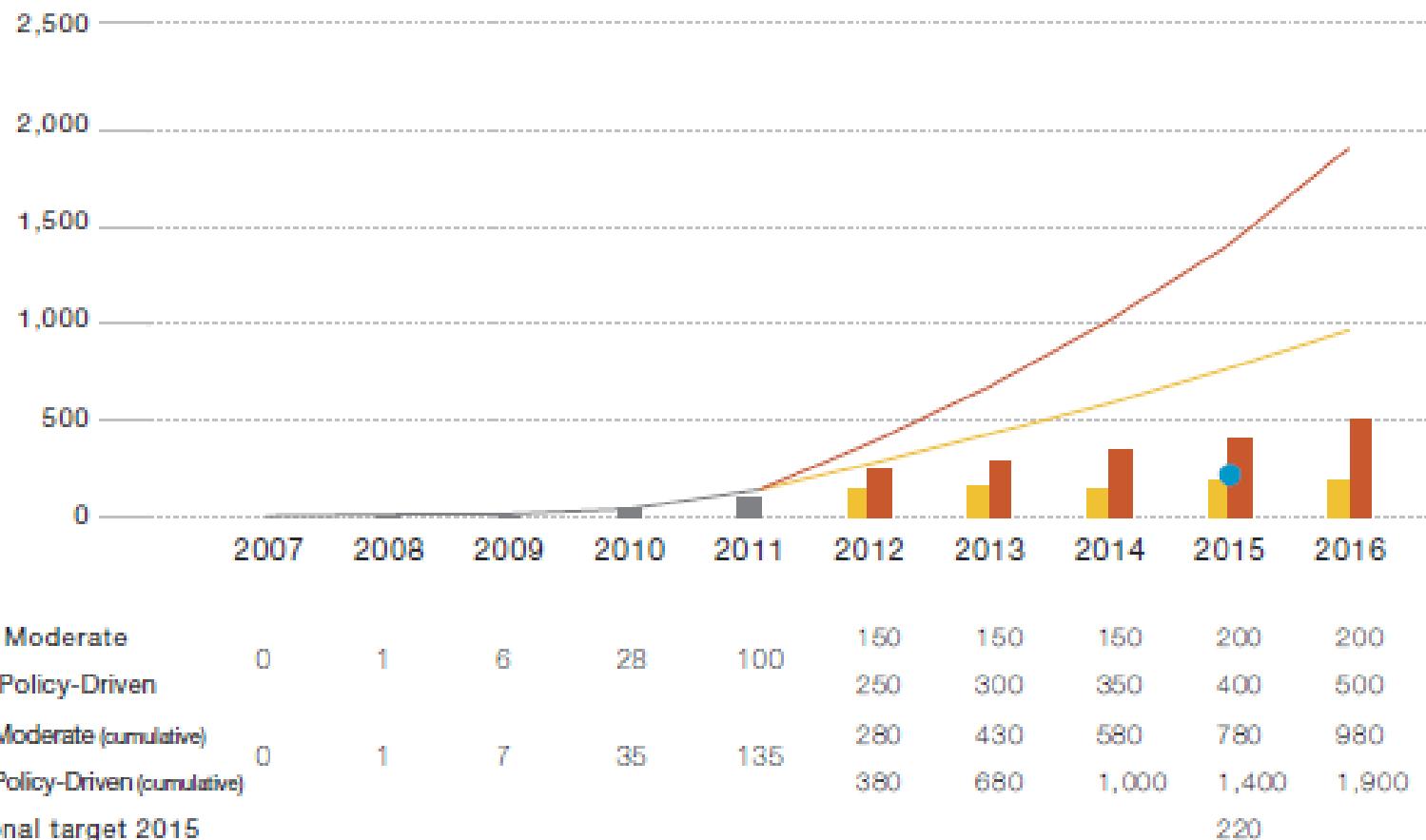
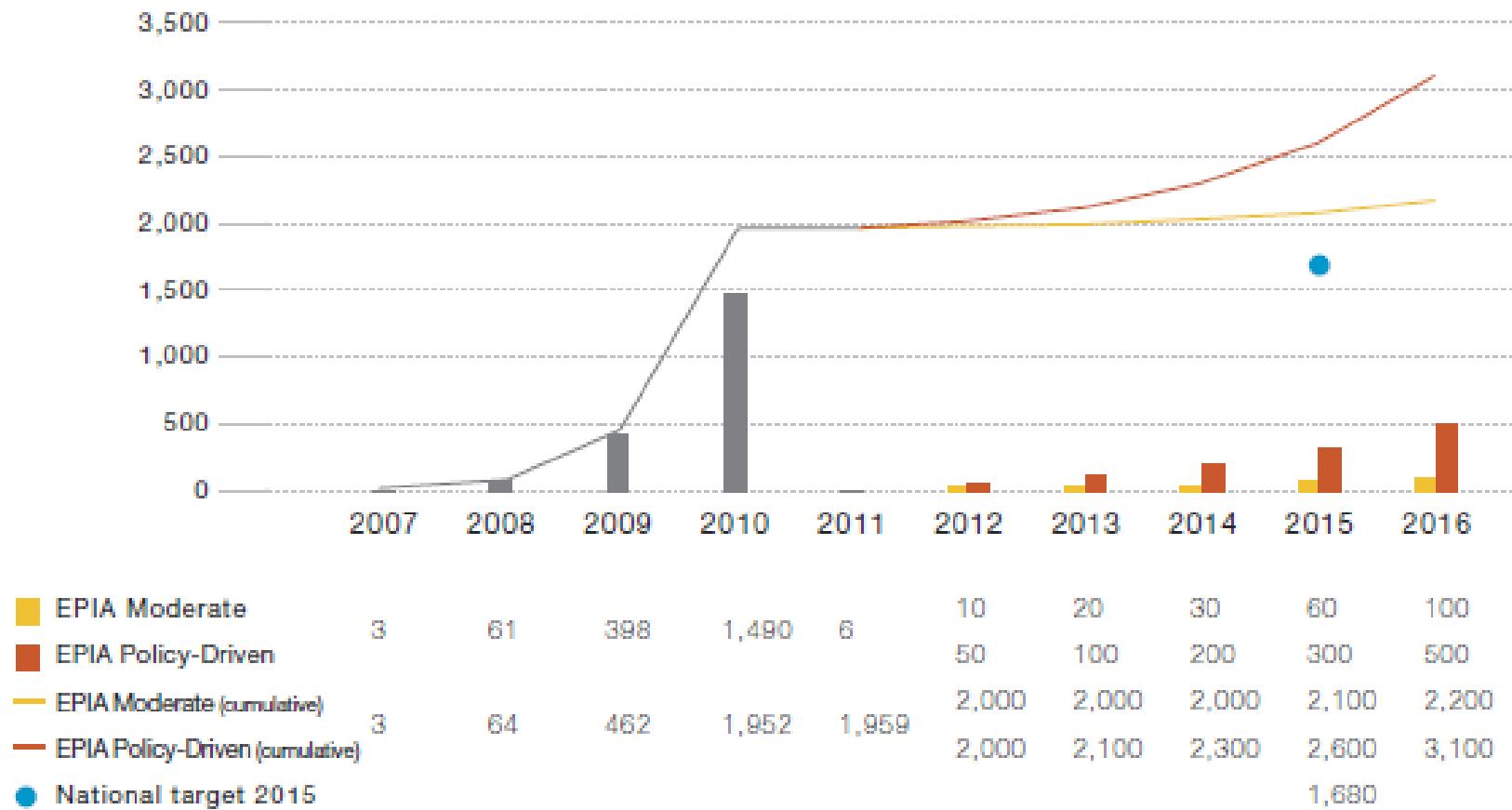
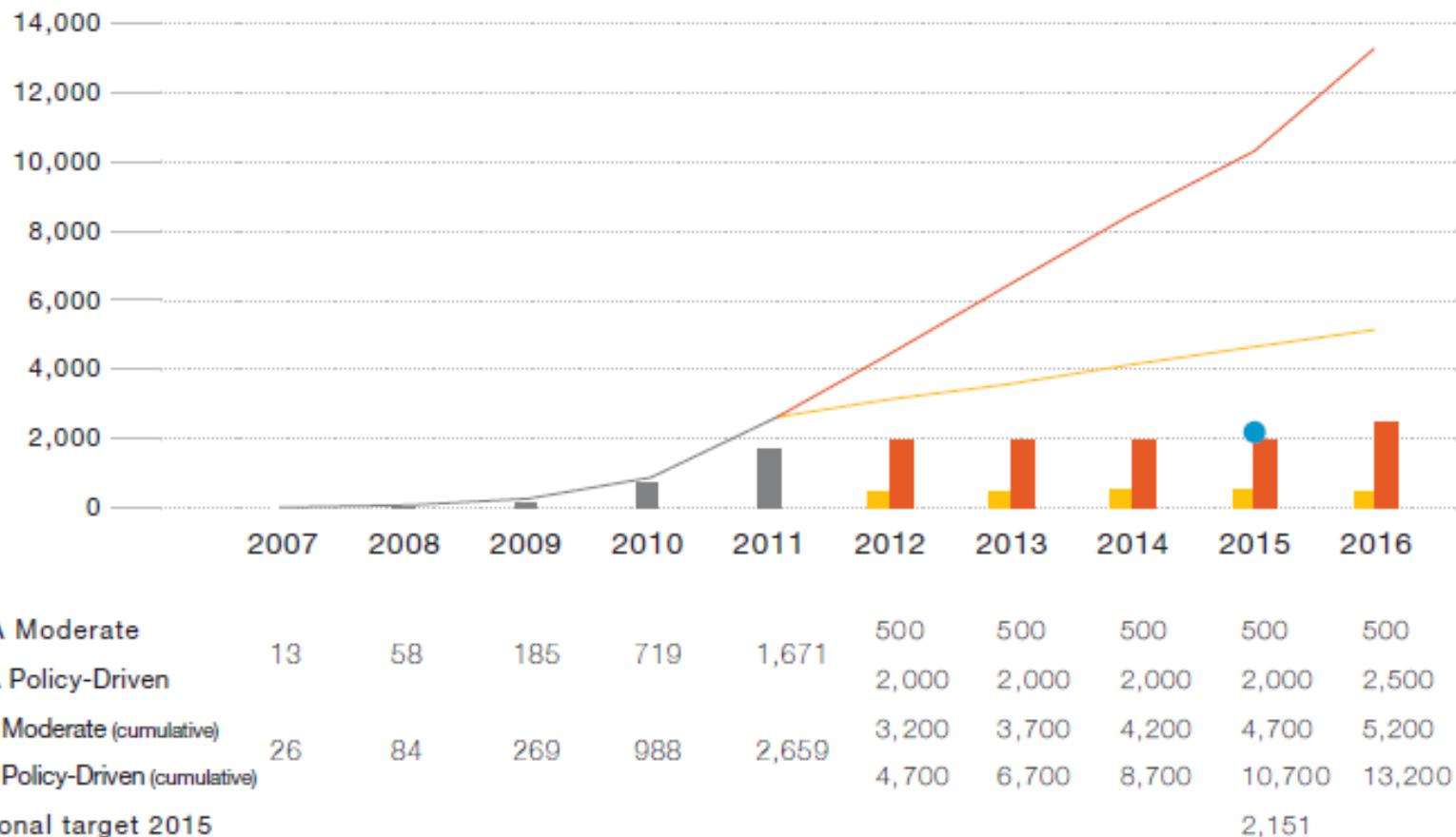


Figure 16 - Czech Republic (MW)



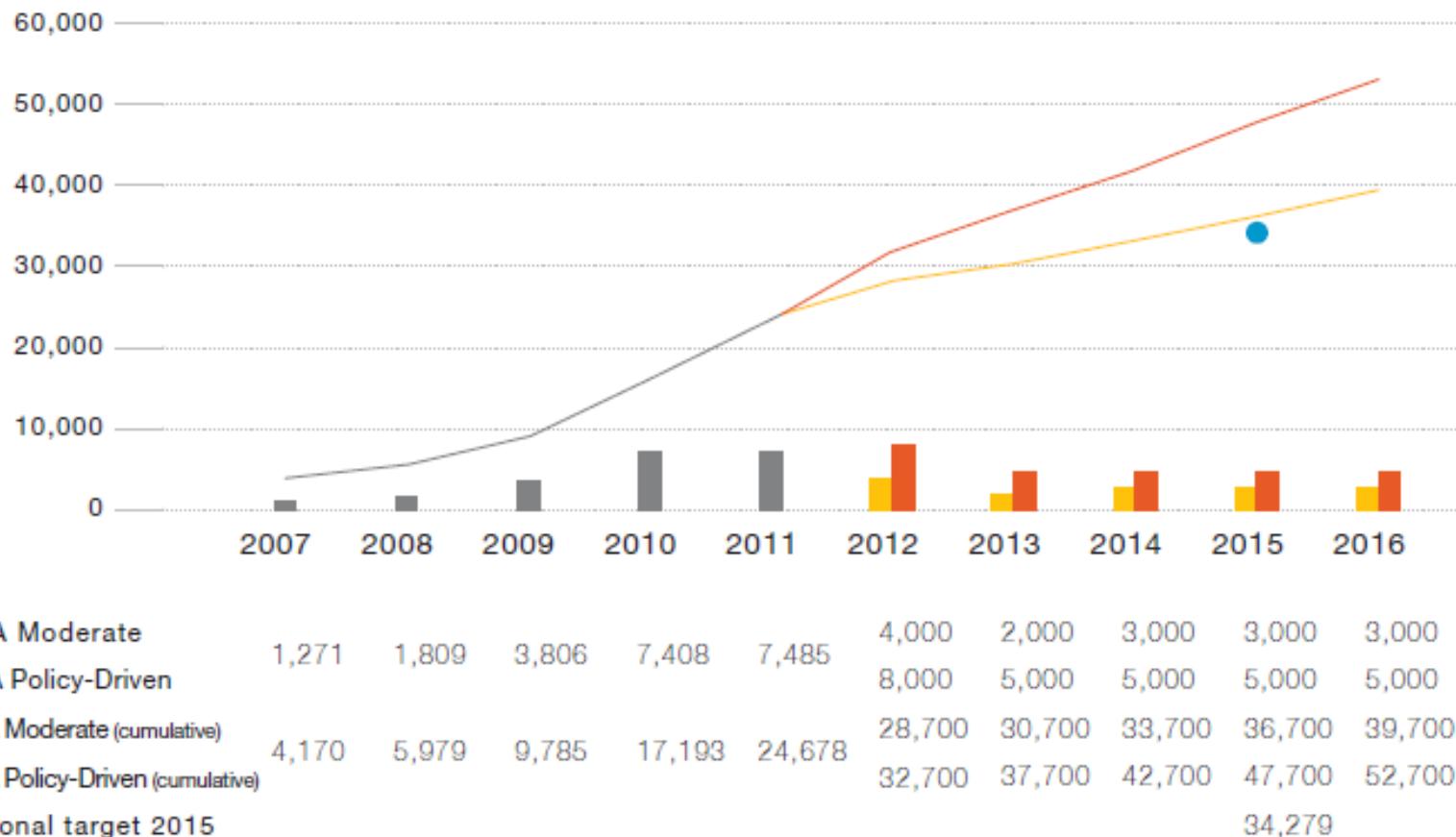
France – 2.7 GW

Figure 17 - France (MW)



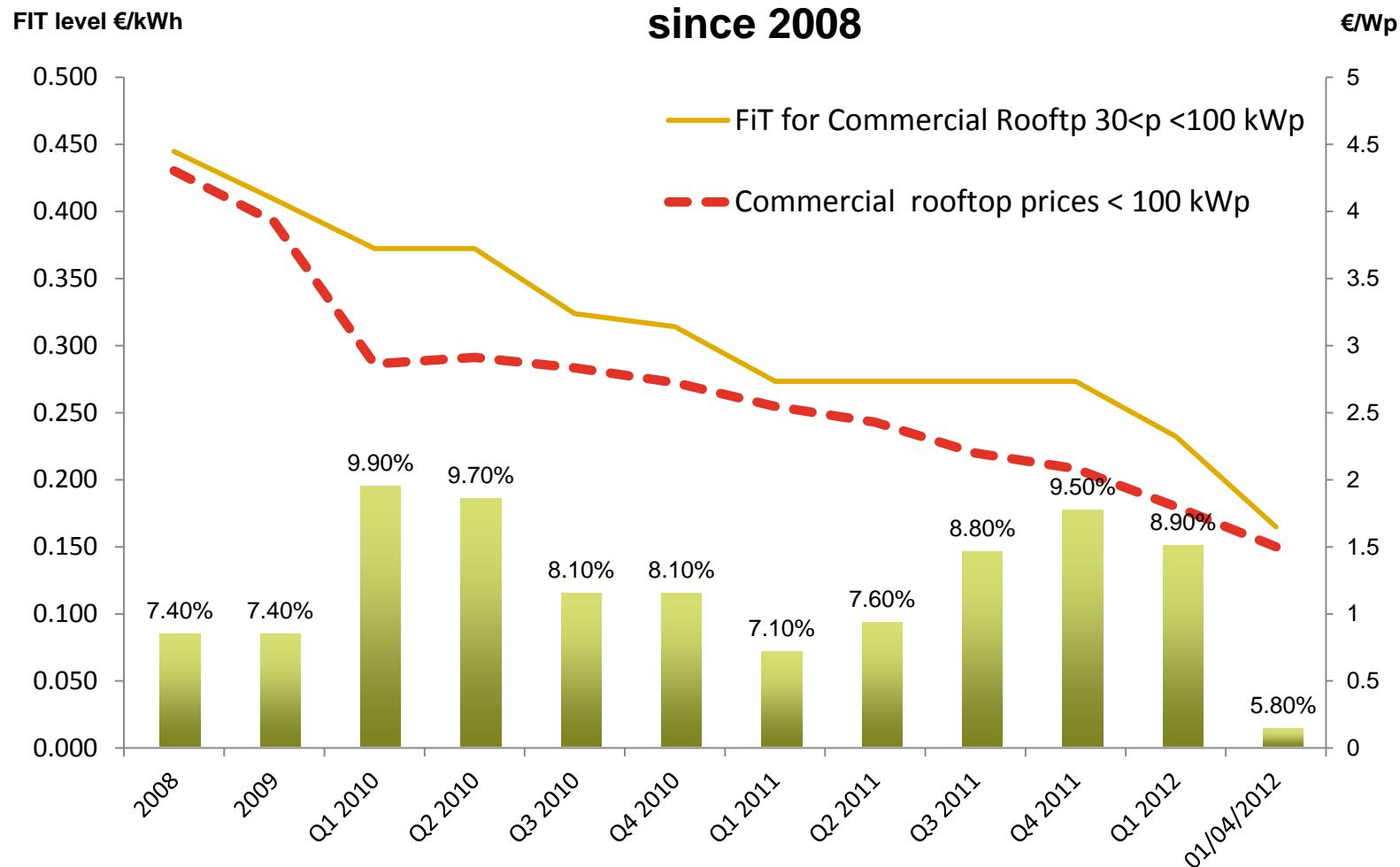
Germany – 25 GW

Figure 18 - Germany (MW)



What happened in 2011 ? The German case

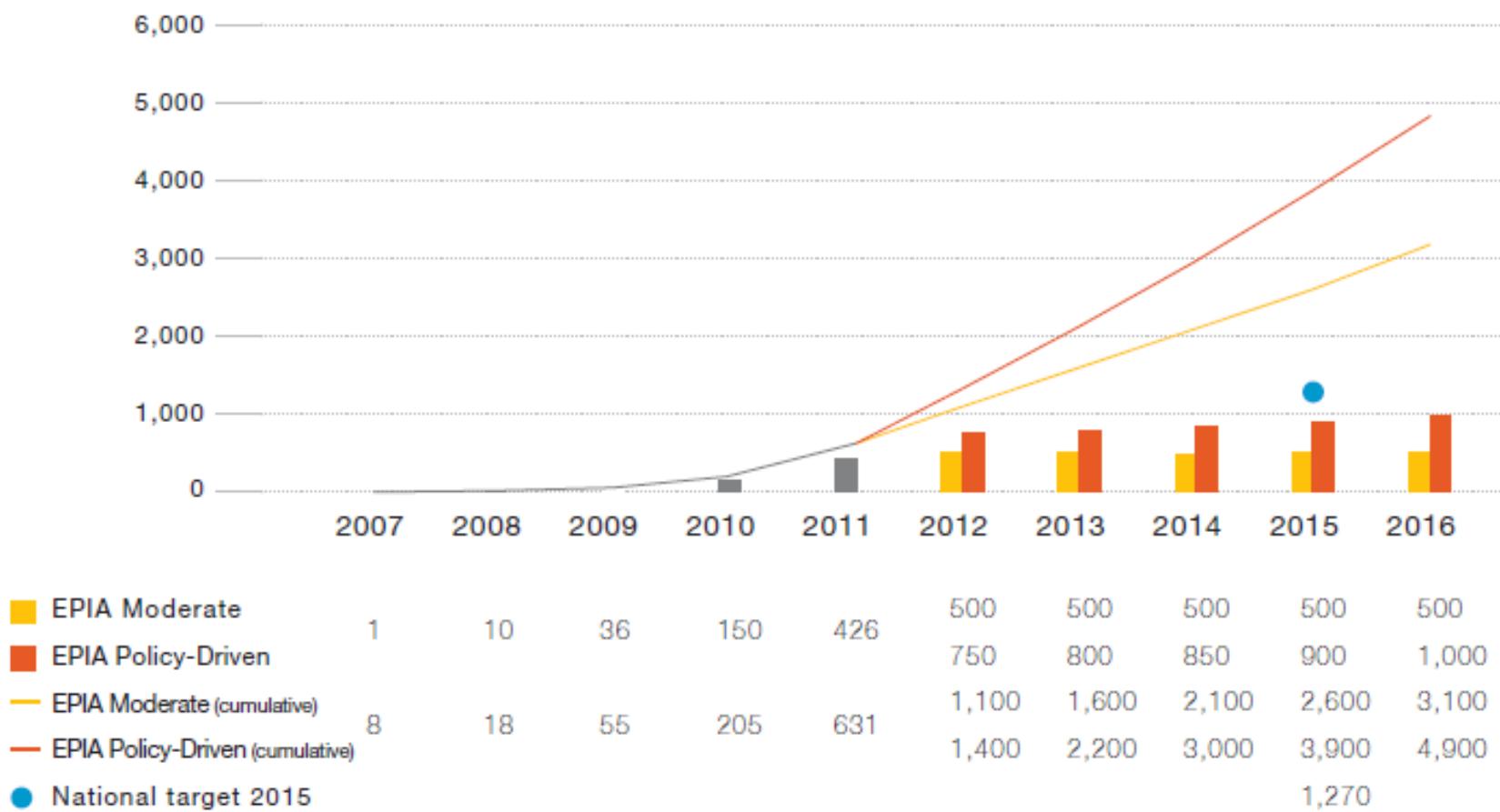
German FiT evolution Commercial (30-100 kW) segment since 2008



Corridor schemes failed in Germany due to the fast price decline.

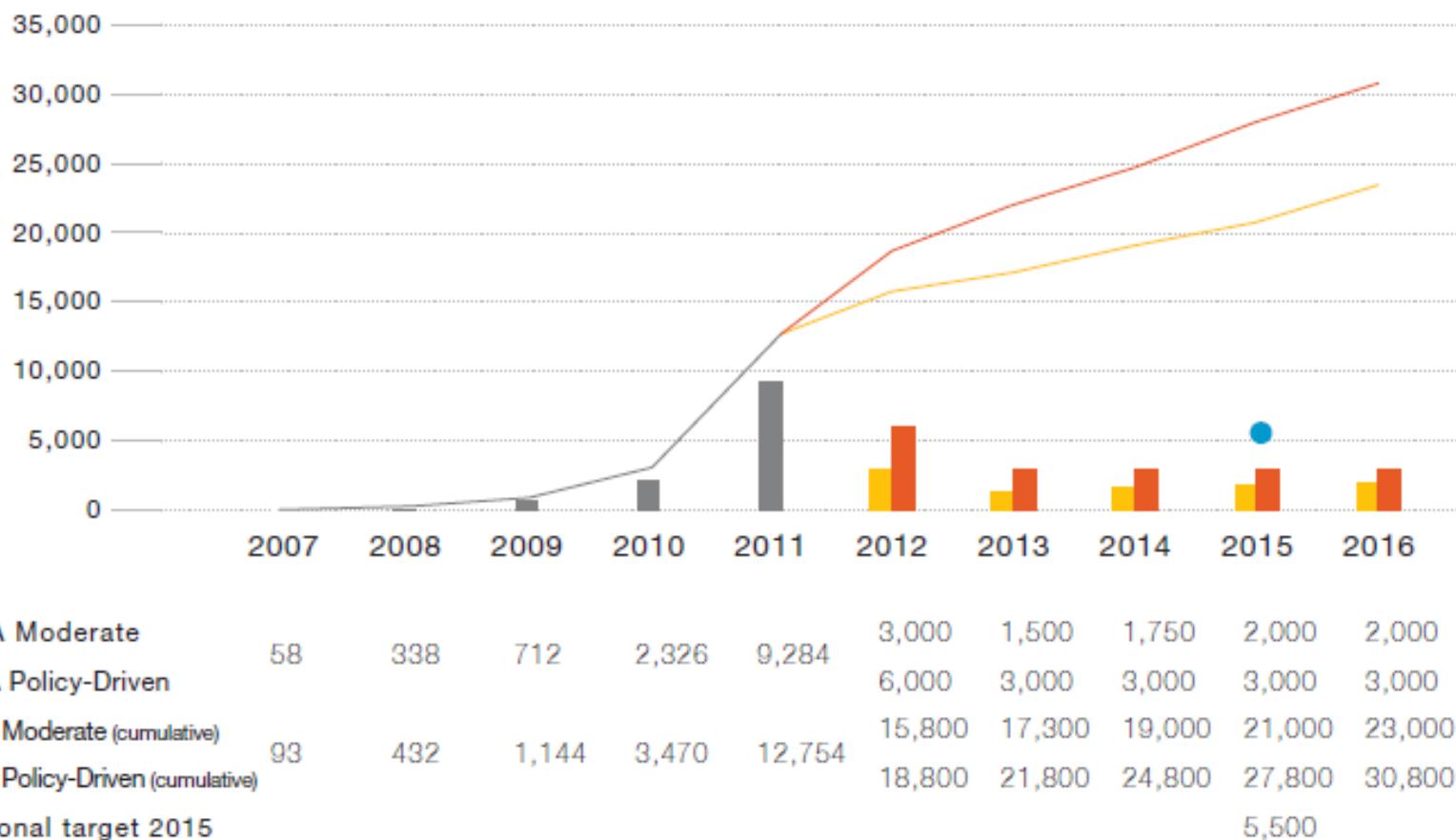
Greece – 0.6 GW

Figure 19 - Greece (MW)



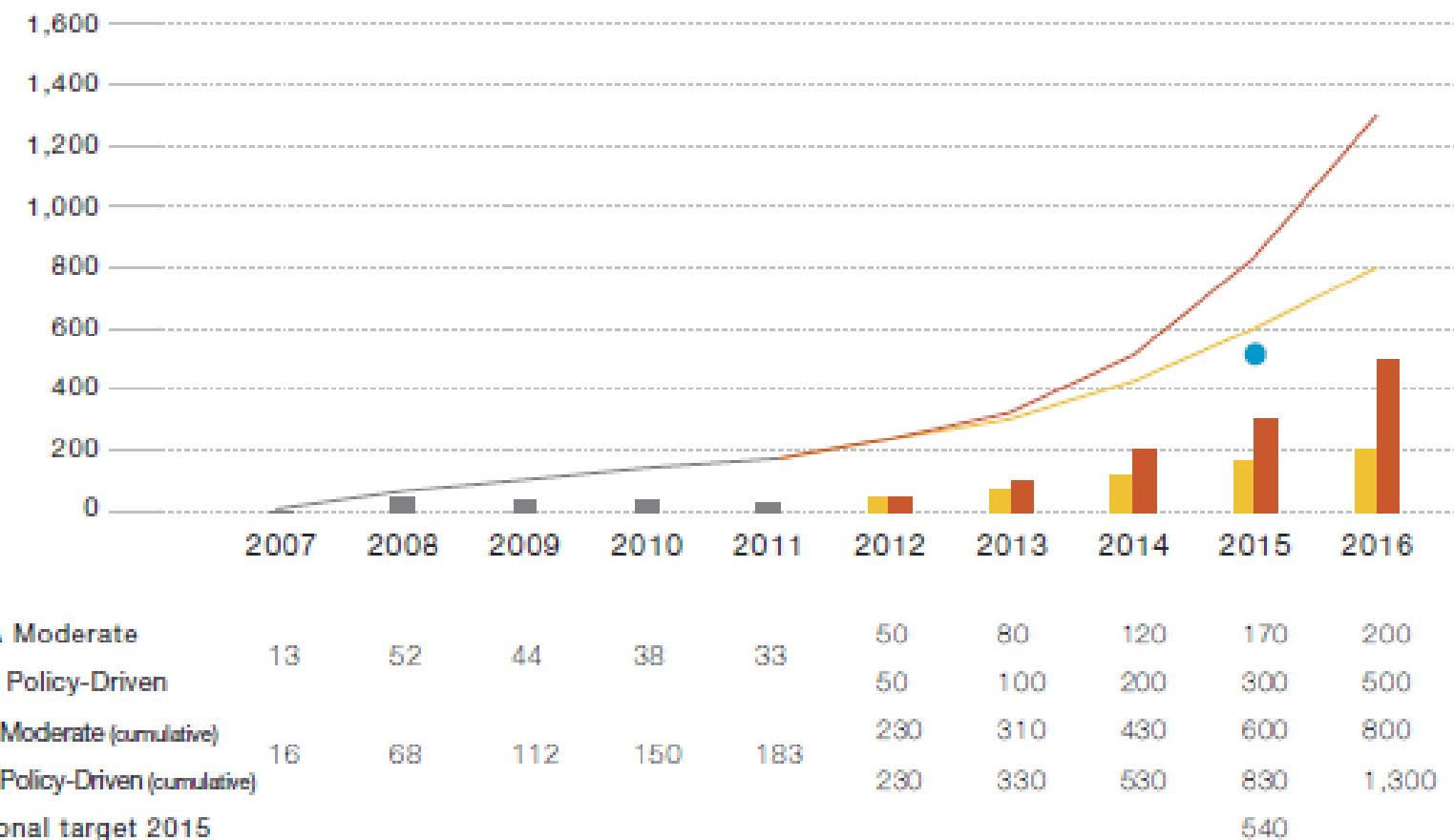
Italy – 13 GW

Figure 20 - Italy (MW)



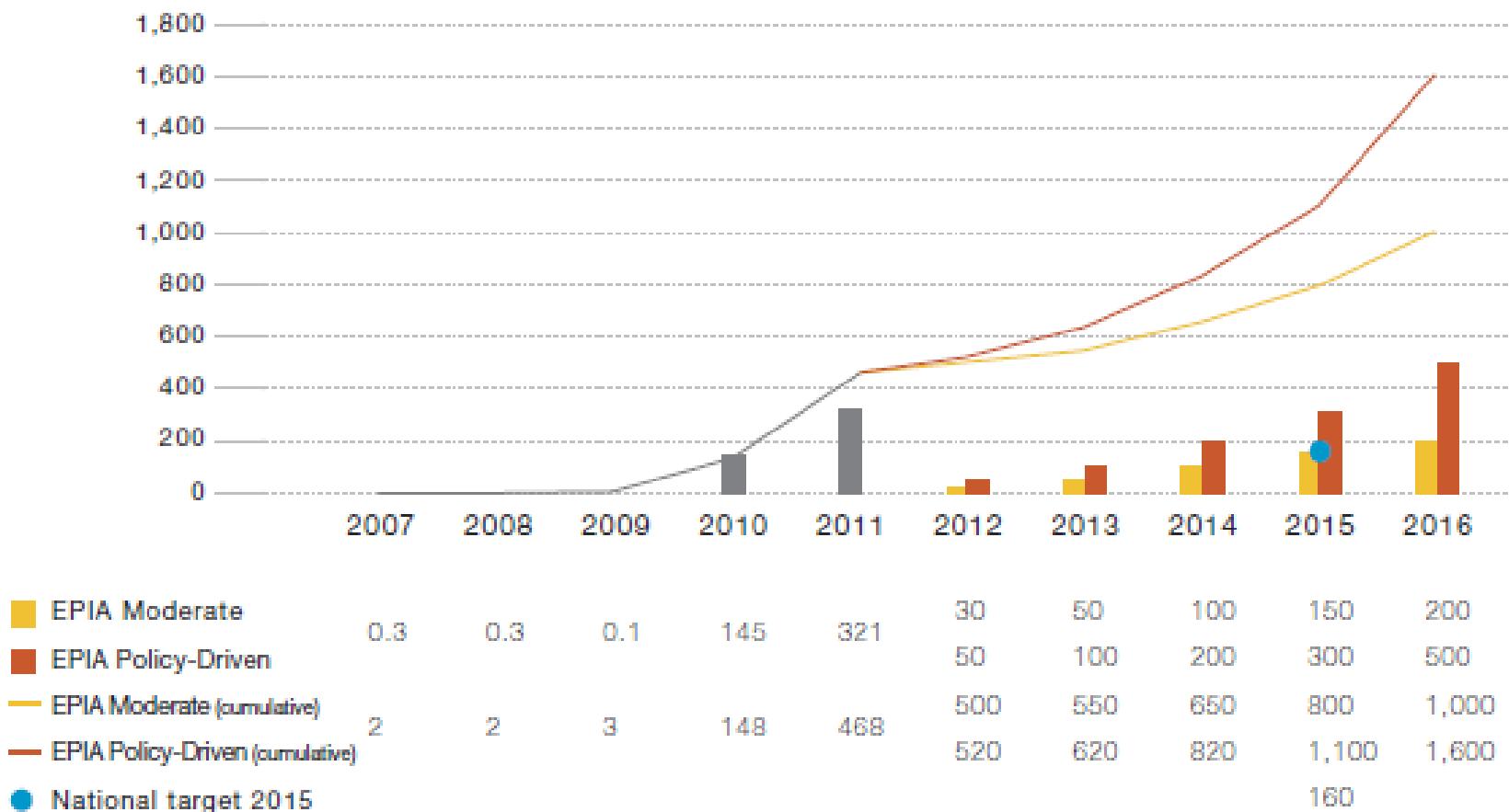
Portugal – 0.18 GW

Figure 21 - Portugal (MW)



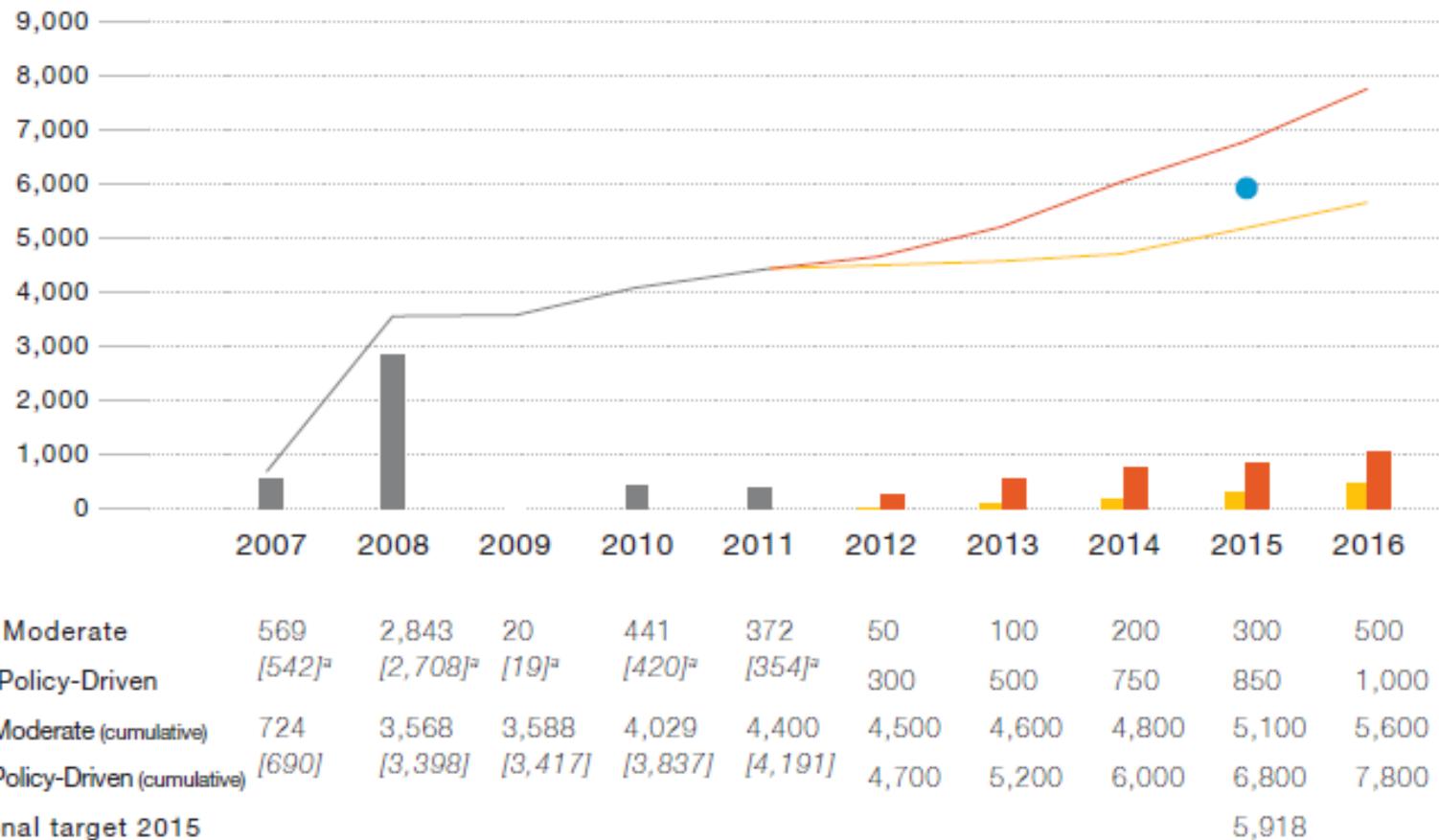
Slovakia – 0.5 GW

Figure 22 - Slovakia (MW)



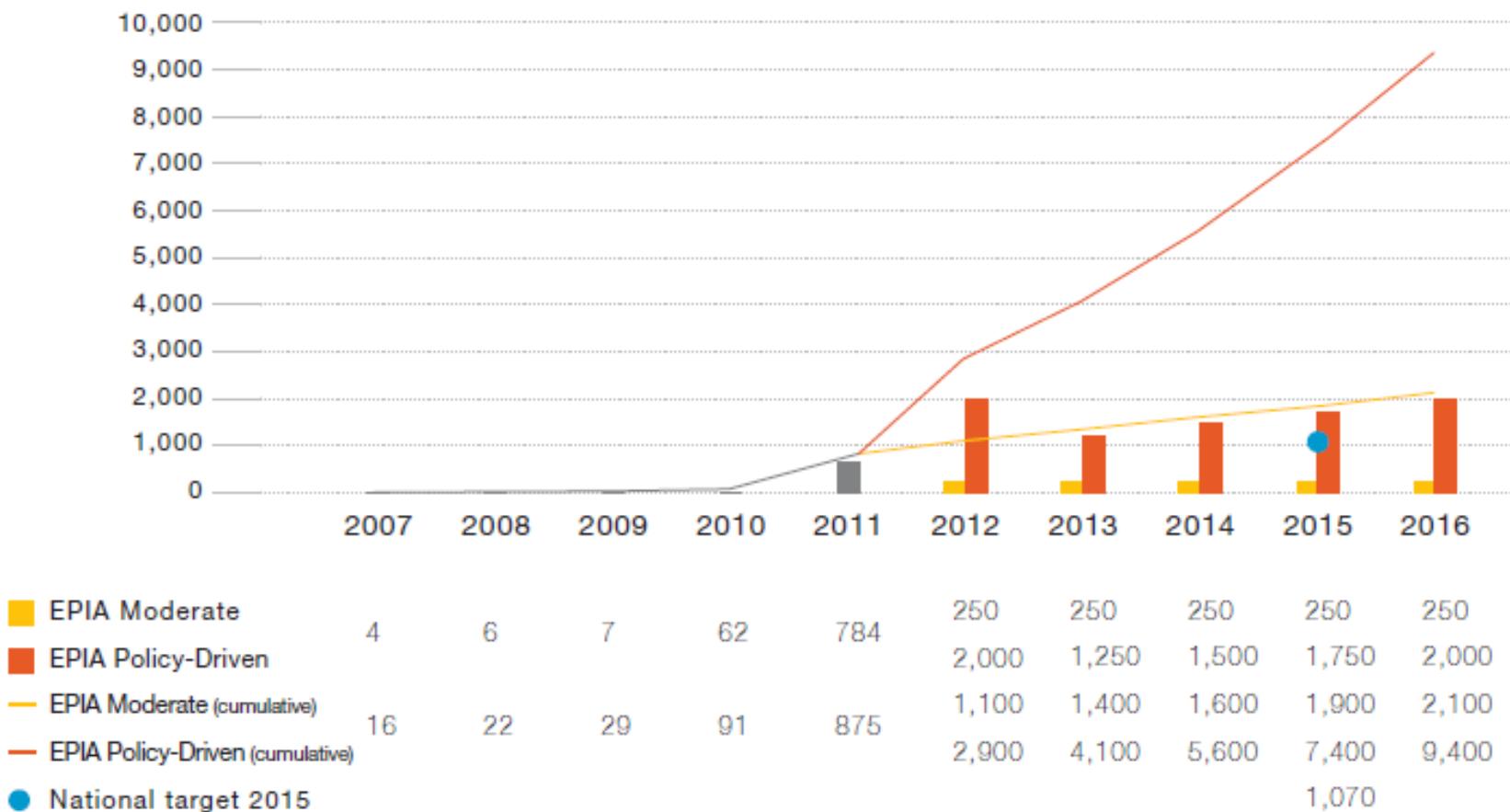
Spain – 4.4 GW

Figure 23 - Spain (MW)



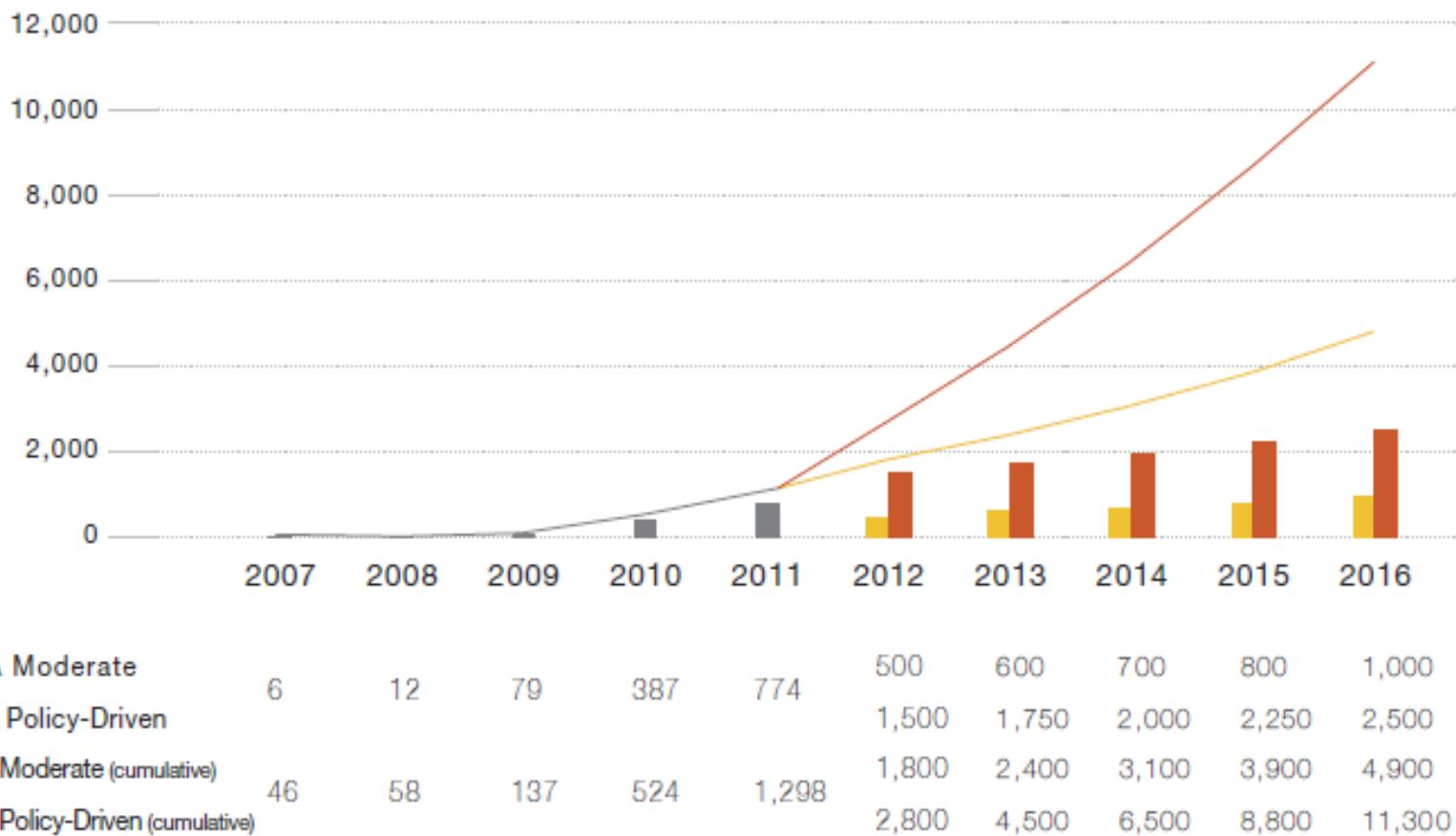
United Kingdom – 0.9 GW

Figure 24 - United Kingdom (MW)



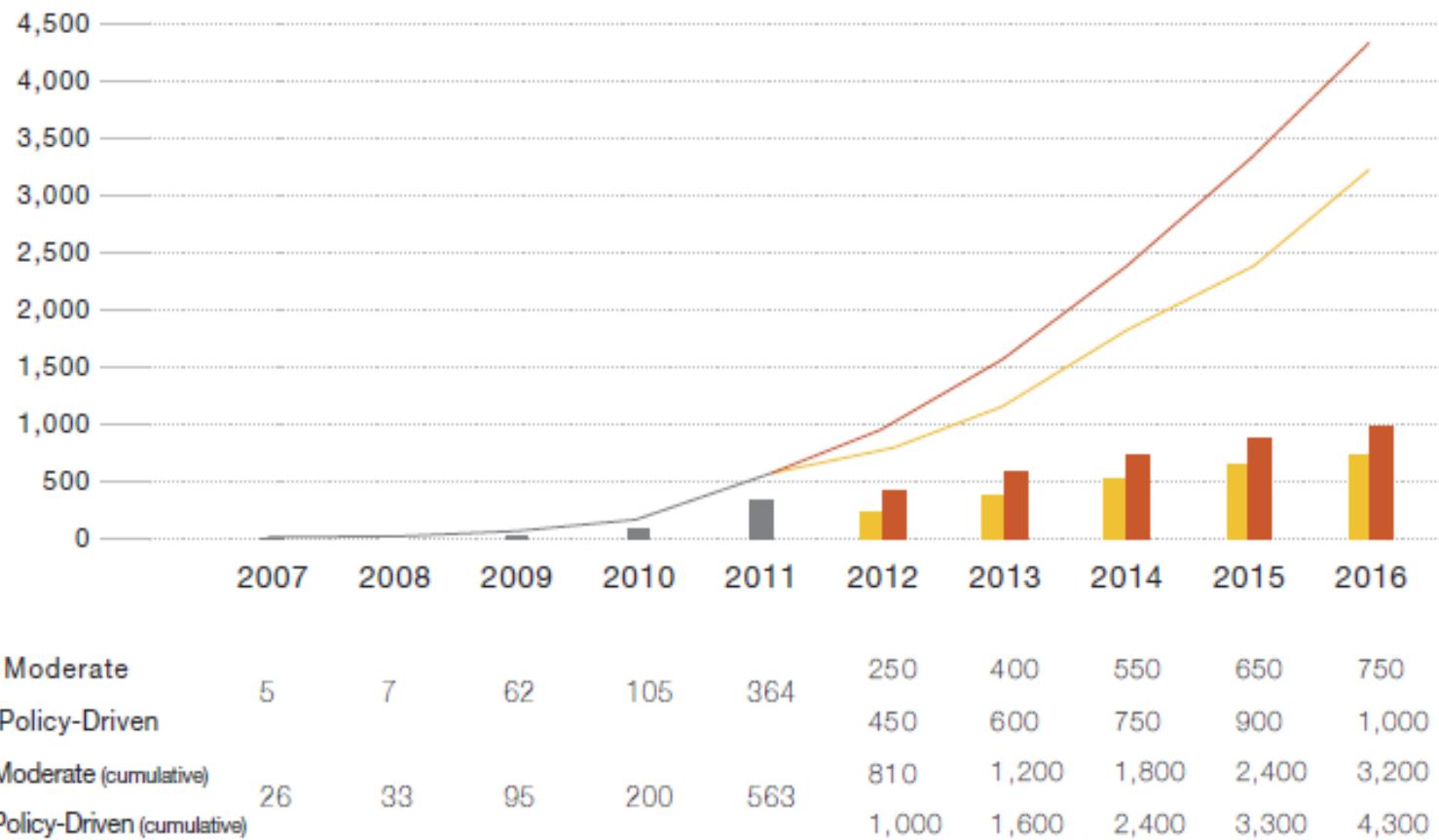
Australia – 1.3 GW

Figure 32 - Australia (MW)



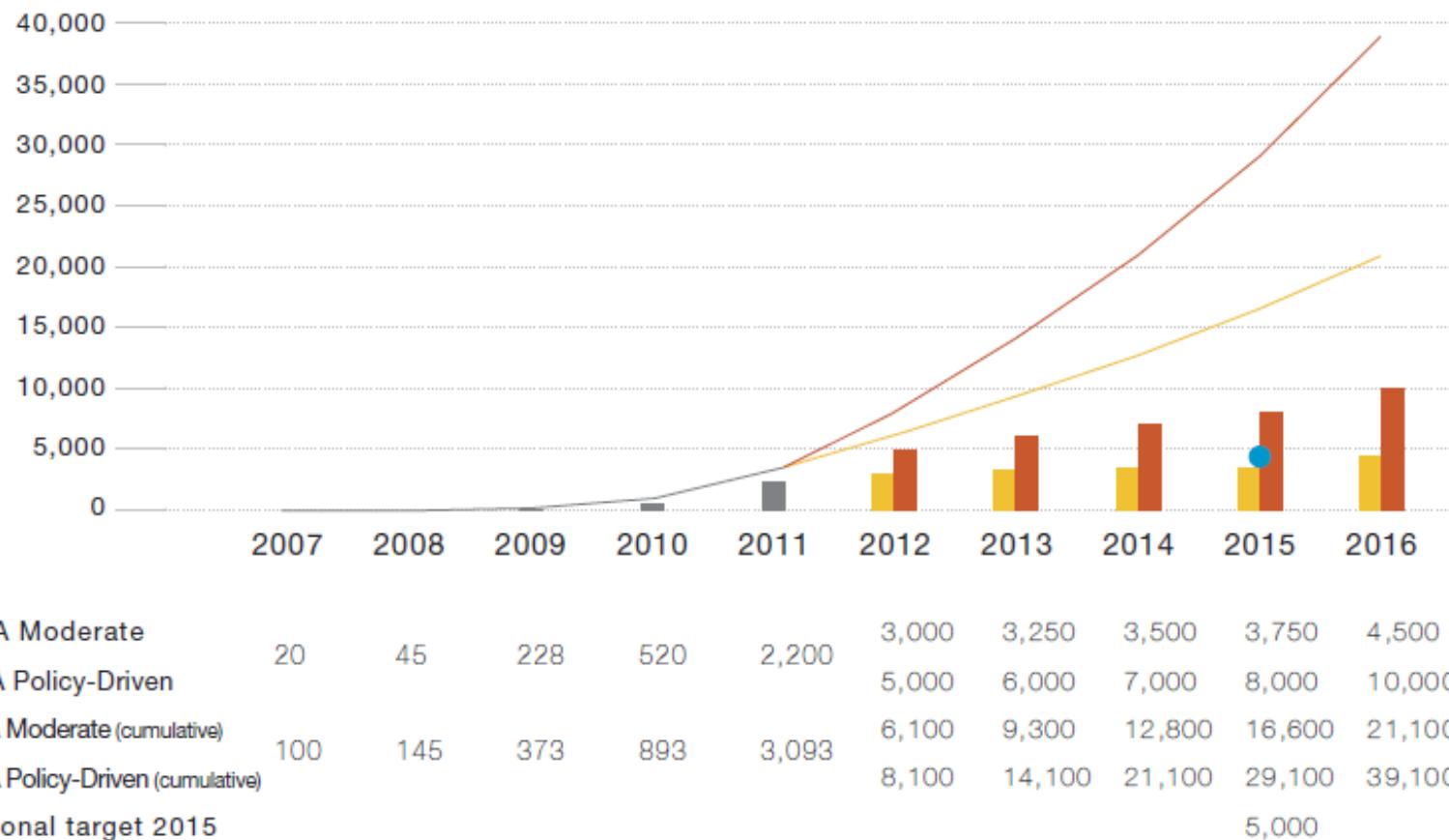
Canada – 0.6 GW

Figure 33 - Canada (MW)



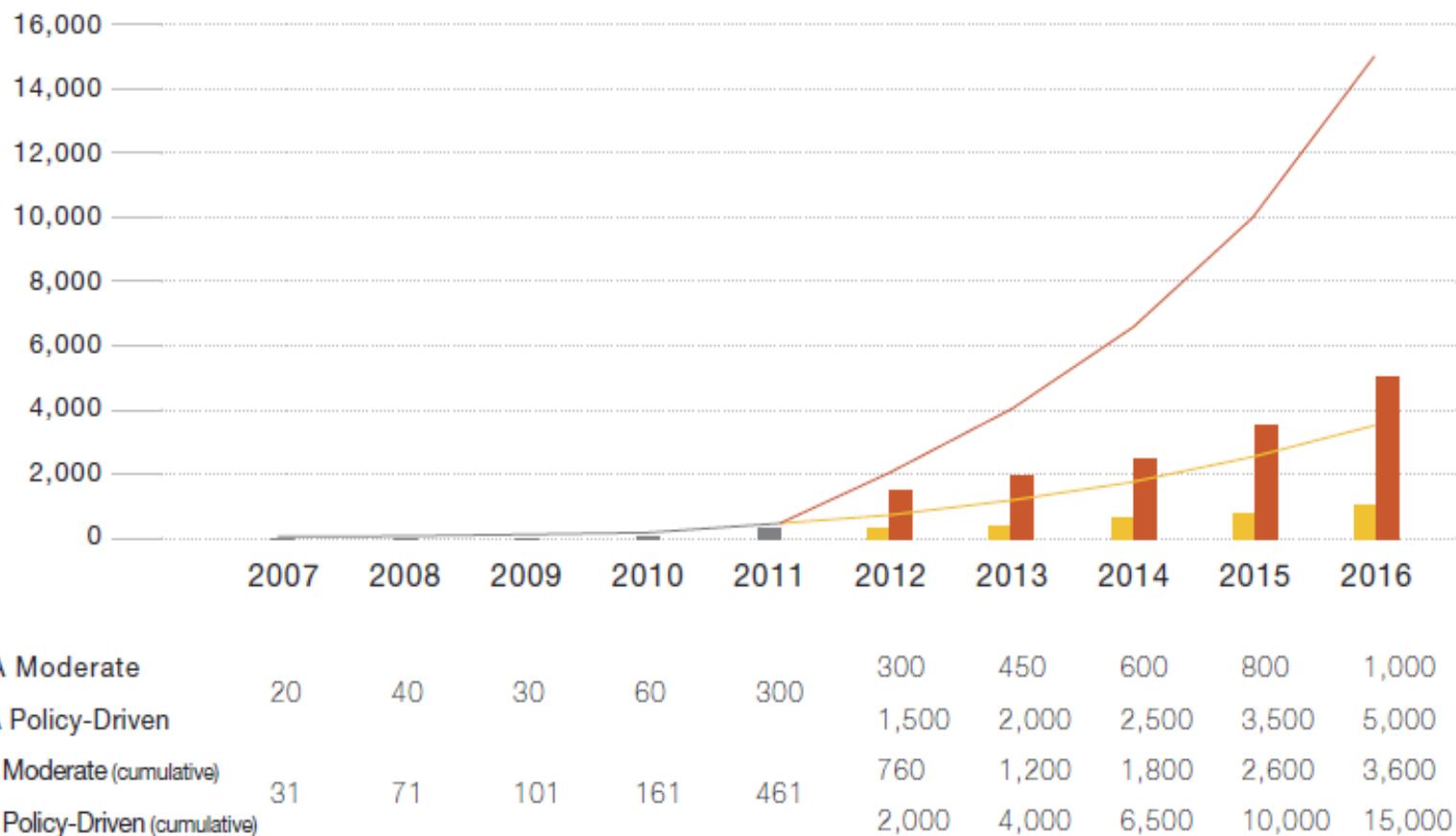
China – 3 GW

Figure 34 - China (MW)



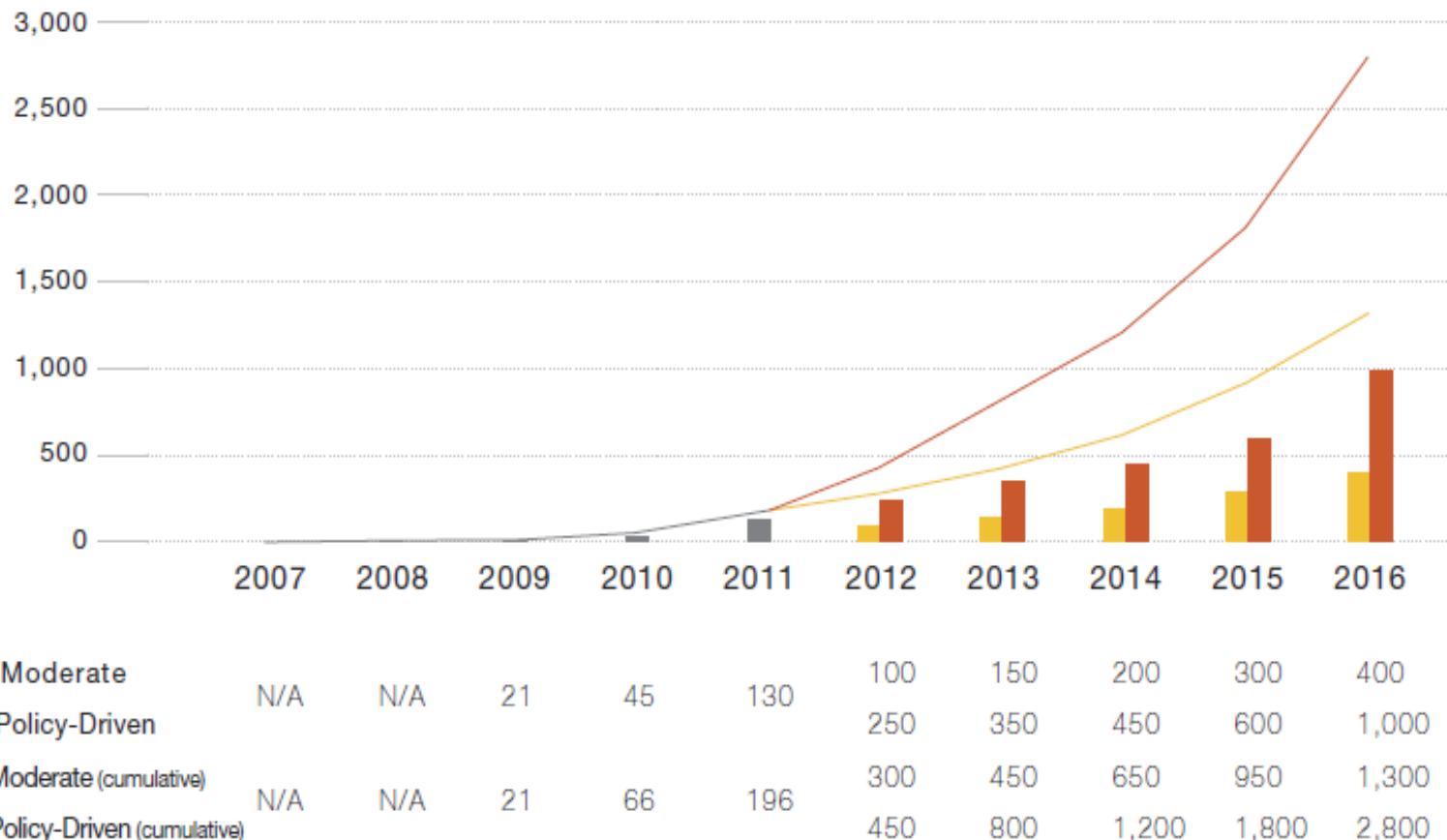
India – 0.5 GW

Figure 35 - India (MW)



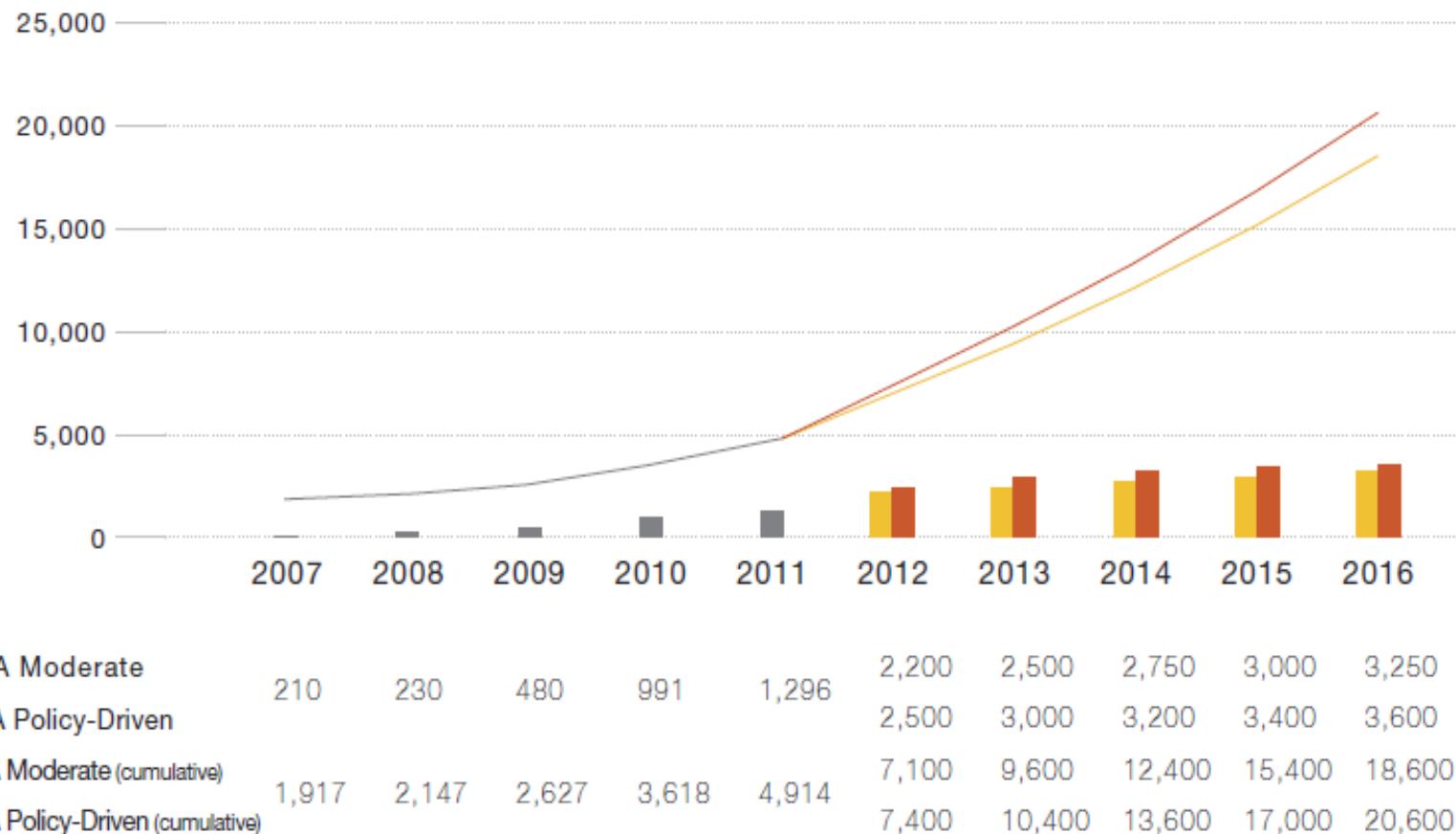
Israel – 0.2 GW

Figure 36 - Israel (MW)



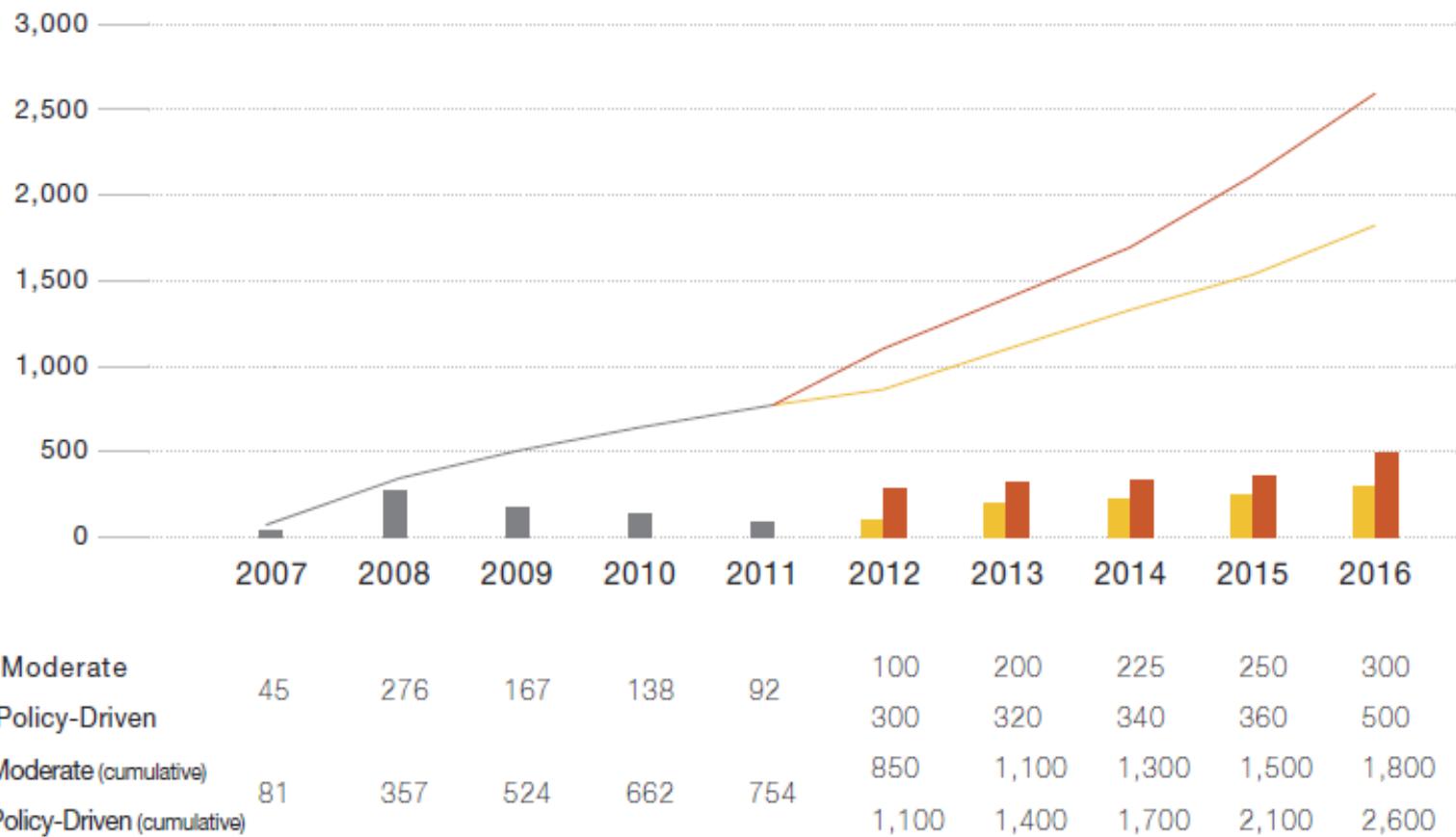
Japan – 4.9 GW

Figure 37 - Japan (MW)



Korea – 0.75 GW

Figure 38 - Korea (MW)



South Africa – 0

Figure 39 - South Africa (MW)

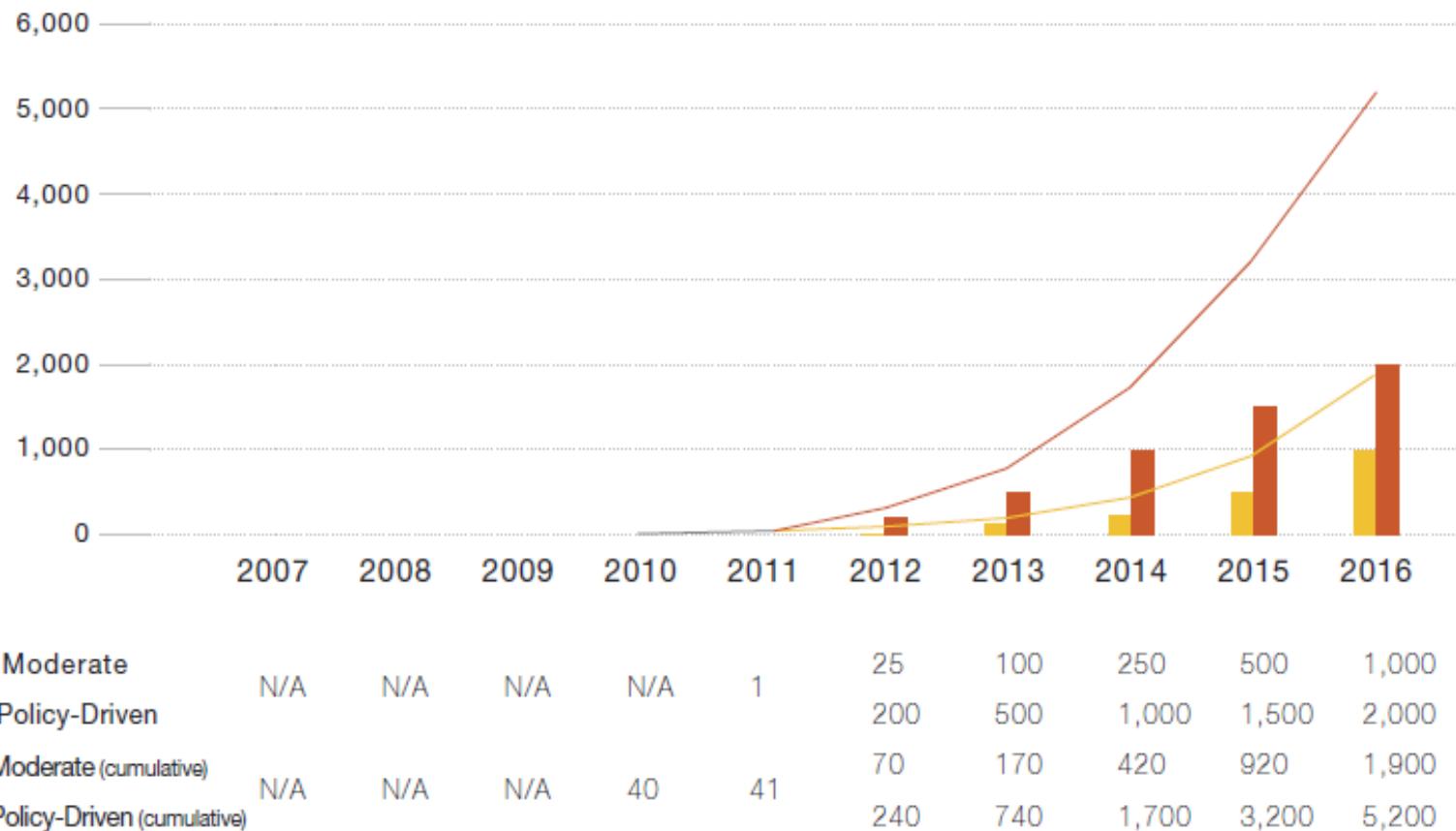


Figure 40 - USA (MW)

