

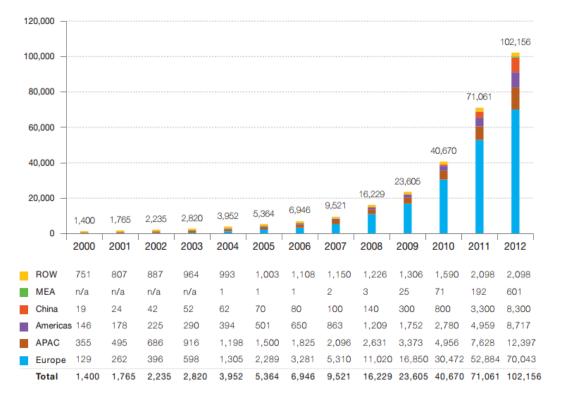
The Solar Market in 2040

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Outline

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- Cumulative installed PV worldwide has been growing at an exponential rate
- Incentives have contributed significantly to growth
- Necessary factors for mass deployment of PV
 - Competitive LCOE without incentives
 - Compatibility with electric grids



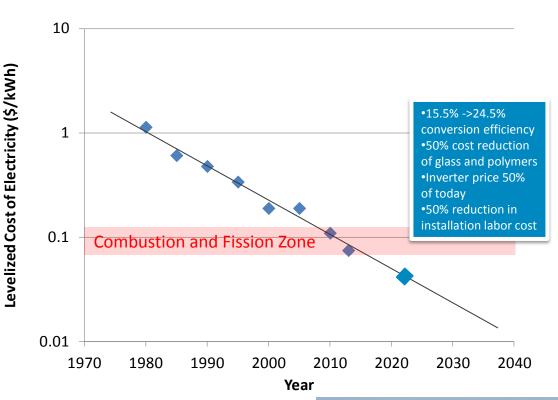
Evolution of global PV cumulative installed capacity 2000-2012 (MW)*

ROW: Rest of the World. MEA: Middle East and Africa. APAC: Asia Pacific.

Competitive LCOE for continued Growth



- For 3 decades, PV LCOE has shown a log linear decrease with time (Swanson was right?)
- PV LCOE is now within a factor of two of the cheapest fossil fuel method of electricity generation <u>for first</u> <u>time in history</u>
- Extrapolating to \$0.01/kWh in 2040... it is a great time to be in solar
- What does it take to get PV LCOE of \$0.04/kWh, well below \$0.06/kWh for natural gas fired power plants?
- \$0.04/kWh seems achievable







PV LCOE by Year for a California Central Coast Location*

*Historic PV ASP provided by Paula Mints, SPV Market Research

PV LCOE between \$0.01 and \$0.10/kWh



- Growth of PV will be supply constrained
- Large scale deployment of PV will require us to deal with electricity grid stability issues*
- Distributed generation is an excellent way to generate power where it is needed, therefore reduce grid transport
 - What will be the role of light weight PV for industrial roofing market, especially for developing countries?
- PV electricity generation combined with storage seems a promising path to grid robustness
 - Large scale: Utility size solar combined with hydropower
 - Medium scale (neighborhoods): community solar with large batteries
 - Small scale: behind the meter generation and storage (or fully off-grid)
 - Robustness against calamities are maximum at the smallest scale
 - Plugged in electric vehicles concentrate backup power where most people are present
- Optimizing these combination technologies (PV and Storage together) will help opening up markets in developing countries and may enable "leapfrogging" beyond an electric grid (cell phone analogy)







- PV LCOE has entered the most interesting range in its history
- Grid stability issues due to mass deployment of PV will have to be dealt with
- Distributed PV generation and PV generation combined with storage will be helpful to mitigate these issues
- A significant fraction of the distributed PV market will require light weight panels

