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Abstract

- The structure of future energy systems leads to **dynamic stability** challenges
- State of the art ESOMs can only consider simplified **steady-state** power network constraints

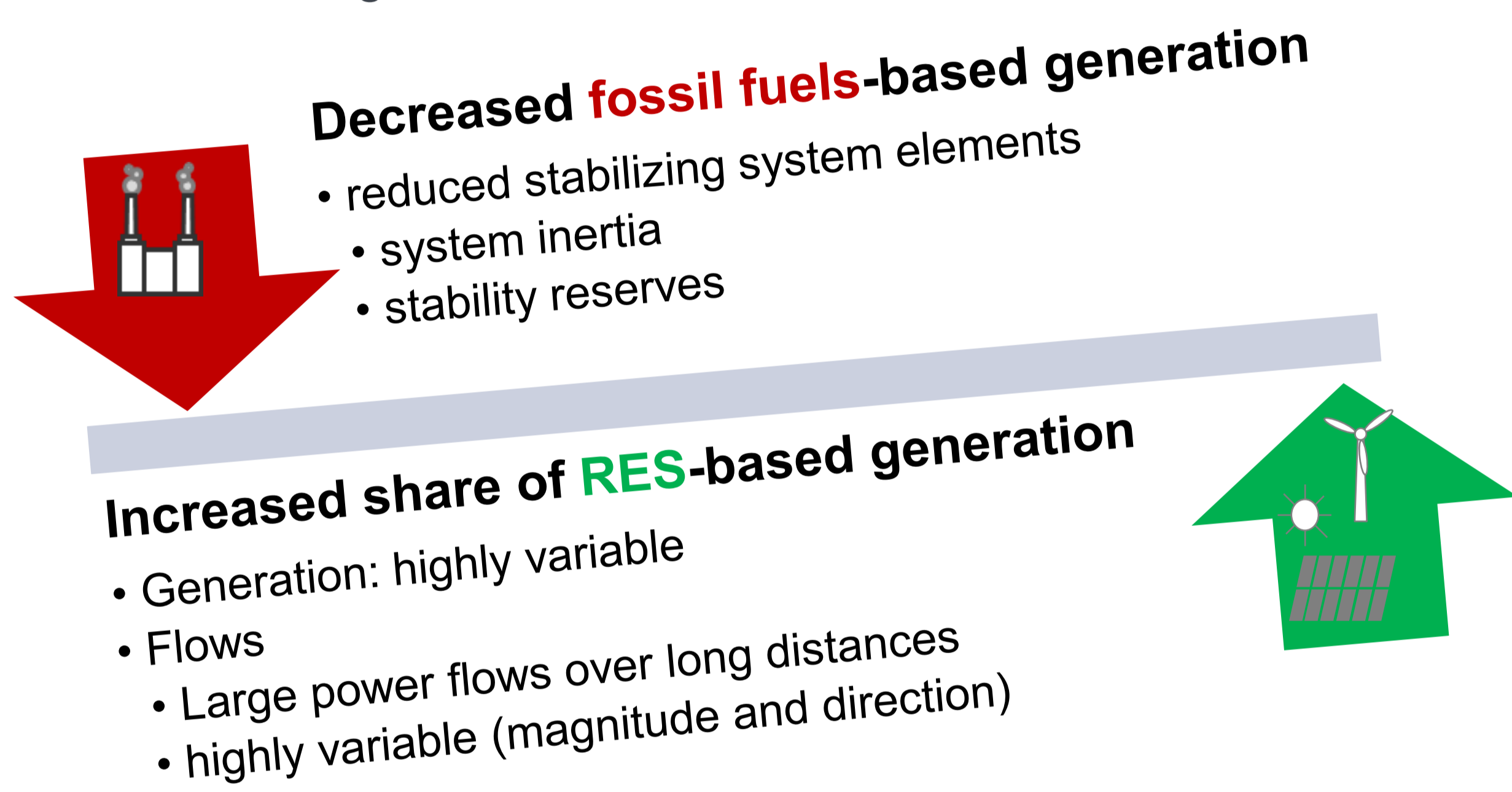
Main Project Goal

- Integrate **stability-constraints** in a simplified way in ESOMs
 → ESOM-results are closer to an optimum that is also **permissible** from a **stability point of view**

Future Power System Structure

Ambitious climate-targets, like net zero in 2050 require a massive changes in the power system structure

- Sustainable **increase** in renewable energy sources (**RES**)
- **Large** and long-distance **power transmission** from areas with high RES-potential to regions with high energy demand
- **Reduced inherent grid stability** due to reduced synchronous machine-based generation



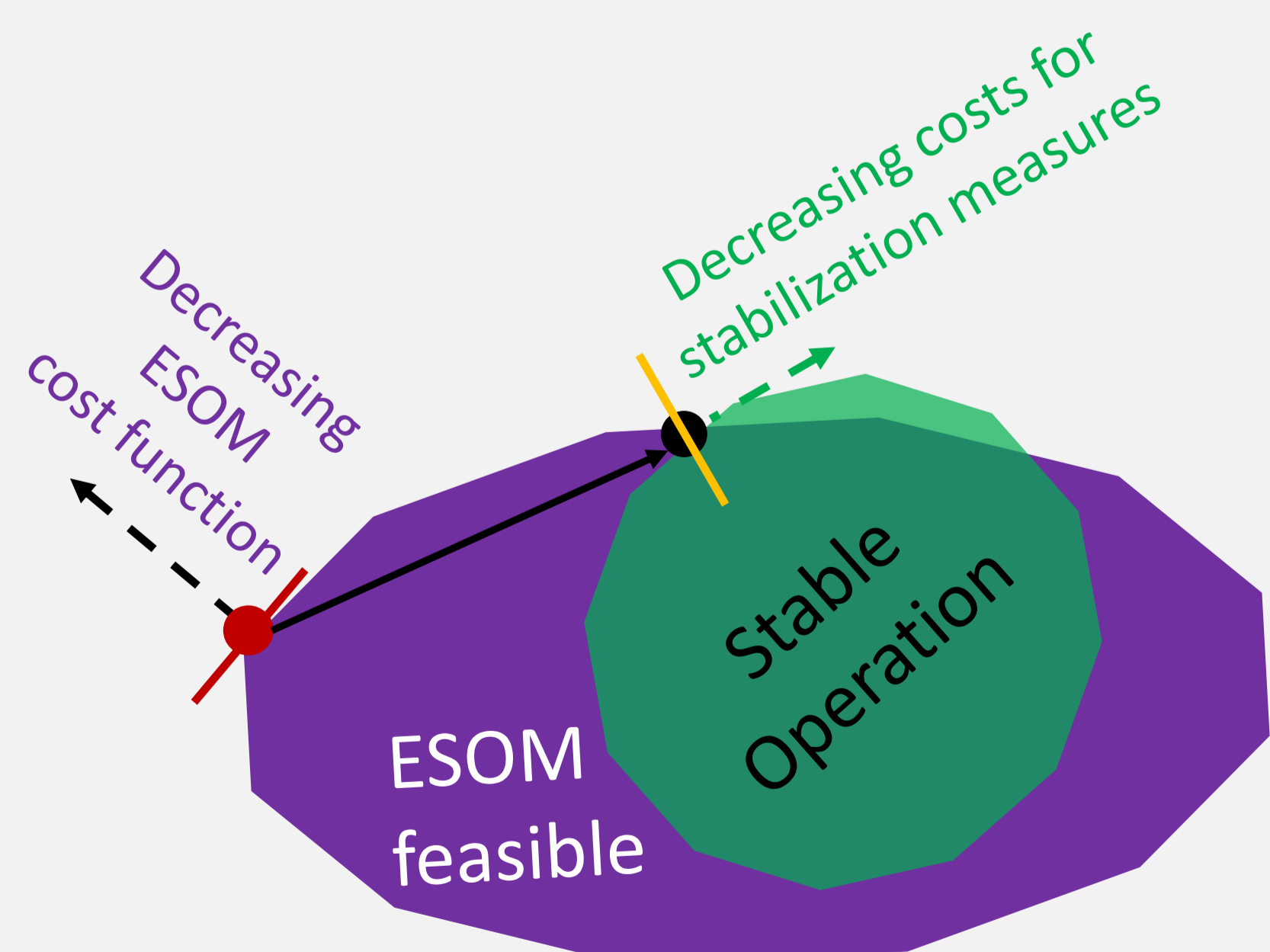
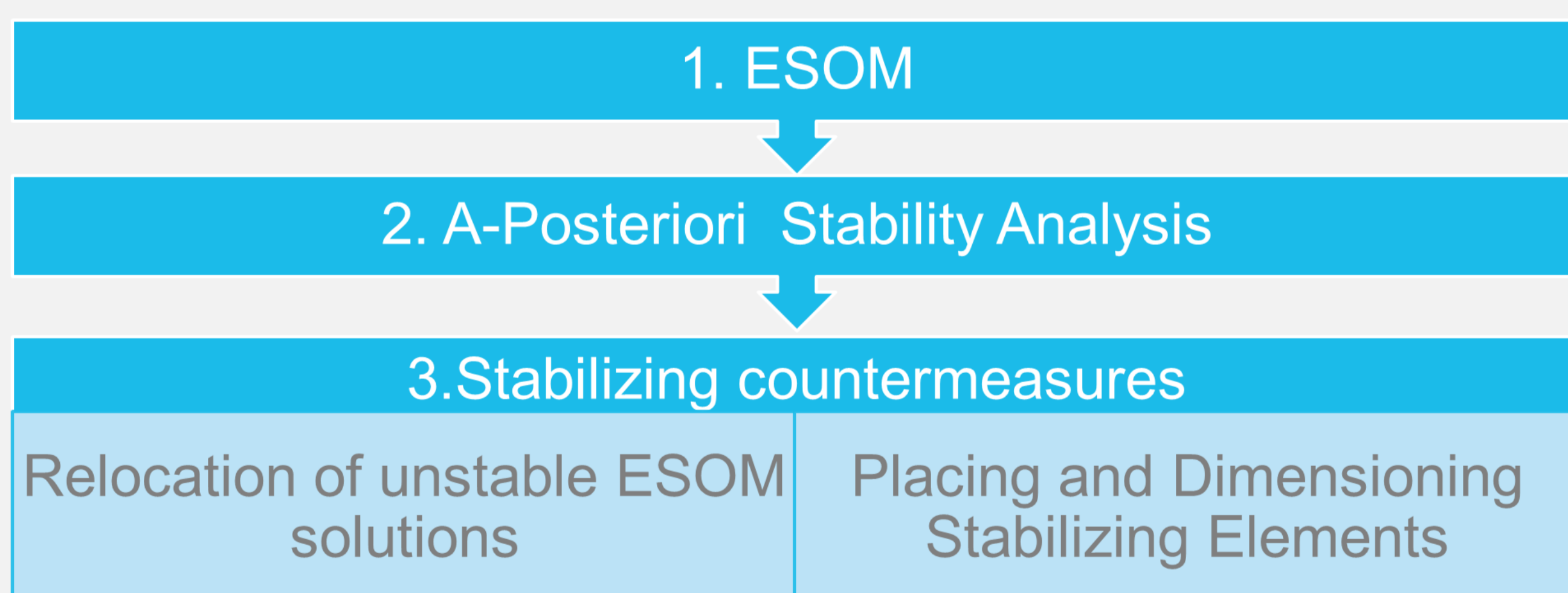
A-Priori Stability-Awareness in ESOM

- In an integrated process, ESOM has a stability awareness
- Integration of simplified stability-metrics for a-priori stability prediction
- Integration of stabilizing elements as new ESOM components



A-Posteriori Stability Analysis

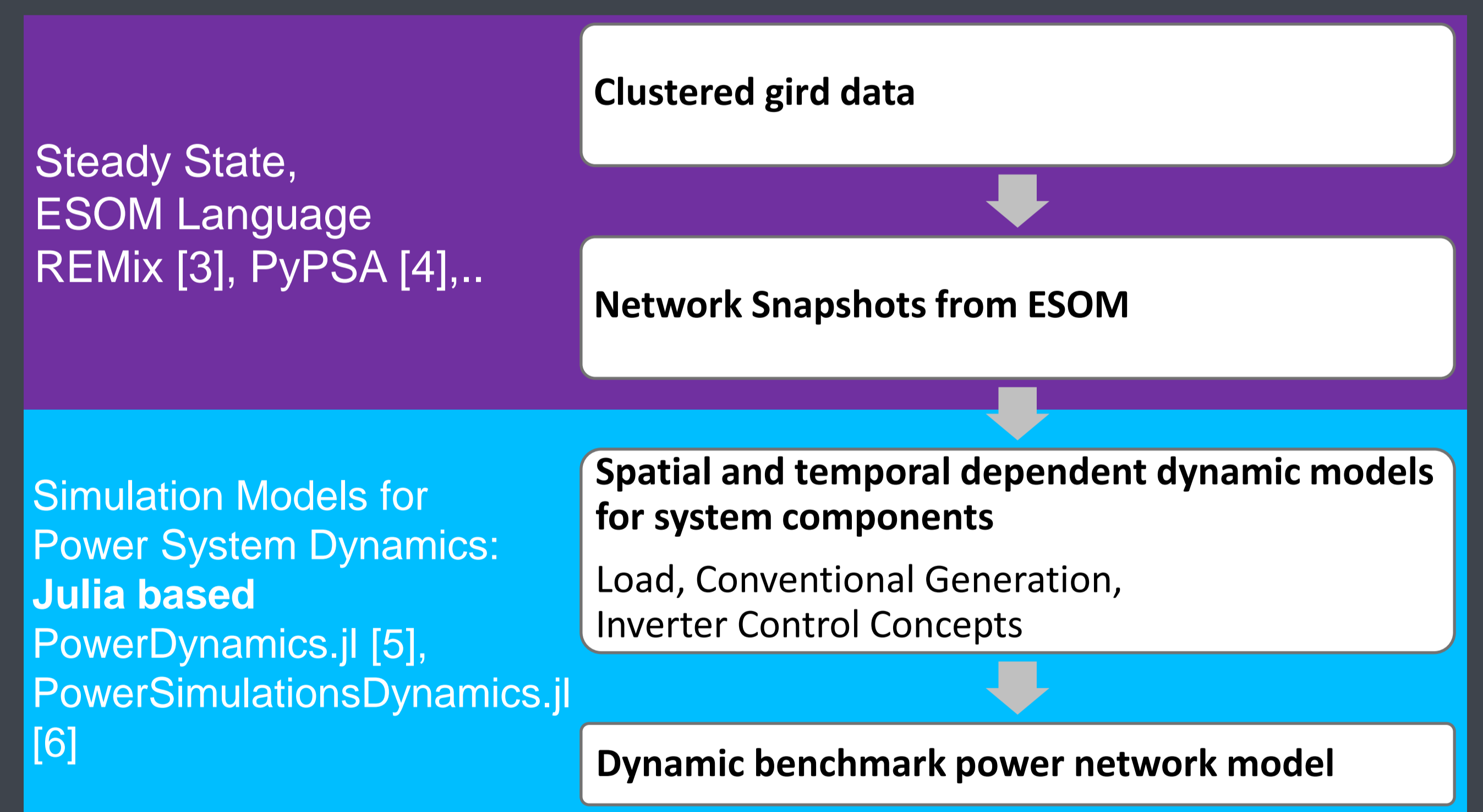
State-of-the-art sequential process (TYNDP[1], NEP [2])



- Energy System Optimization Model (ESOM) solutions are not designed to be inherently stable or even near to stable solutions
- Sequential processes lead to suboptimal solutions

Workflow

Development of a modular dynamic benchmark network model



Stability metrics

- How to quantify system stability a-priori?
 - Simple regionalized metrics, such as inertia, stability reserve per region
 - For linearized system dynamics:
 - System theoretic system norm such as $\mathcal{H}_2, \mathcal{H}_\infty$
 - Spectral characteristics
- Simplification and Integration in ESOM
 - Restrict the feasibility space
 - ESOM costs integrate "distance" to stable operation
- Application for the identification of stability-critical snapshots and disturbances

Requirements

- Open Source
- Modular
- Interface to relevant open-source Tools

