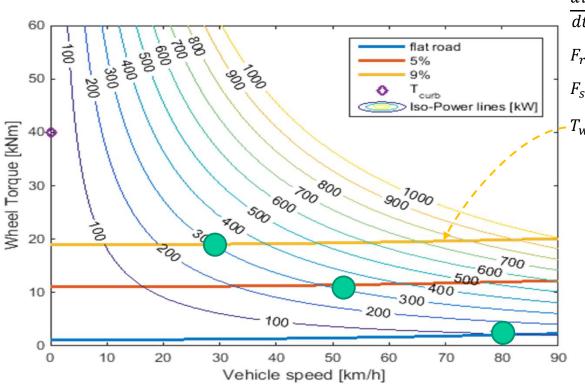
# Hybrid Drive Systems for Vehicles

L9 - Cost



#### Vehicle requirements



$\frac{dv}{dt} = \frac{\left(F_{tractive} + F_{road} + F_{slope}\right)}{\left(F_{tractive} + F_{toad} + F_{slope}\right)}$
$\frac{dt}{dt} - \frac{M_v}{M_v}$
$F_{road} = \left(C_r M_v g \cdot \cos(slope) + \frac{1}{2}\rho_a C_d A_v v^2\right)$
$F_{slope} = M_v \cdot \sin(slope) \cdot g$
$T_{wheel} = (F_{road} + F_{slope}) \cdot r_{wheel}$

Vehicle Cha	racteristics
Weight	40x10^3 kg
Wheel radius	0.505 m
Front area	7.9 m^2
Drag coefficient	0.79

#### Powertrain components in the study

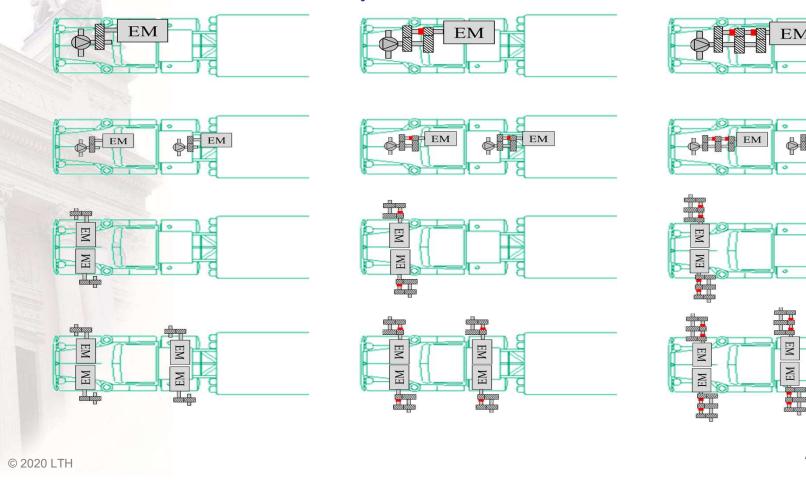
- Excluding the battery
- Including the:
  - PEC
  - Traction Machine
  - Transmission
- Almost all developed by:
  - Gabriel Dominguez (design & control)
  - Pontus Fyhr (production)
  - Former PhD students in Lund
    - Gabriel now @ Borg Warner
    - Pontus now @ Haldex Brakes Products

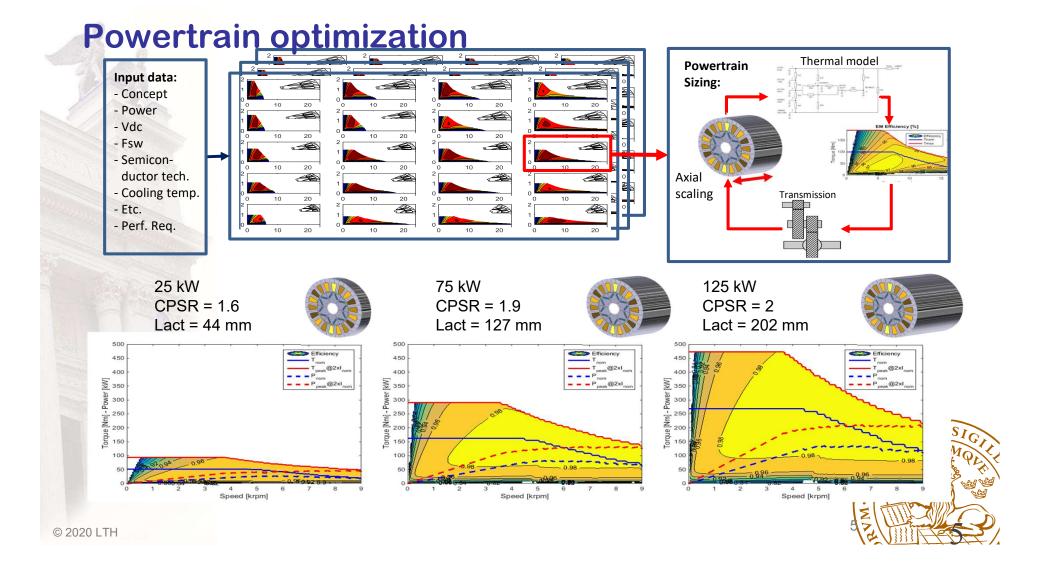


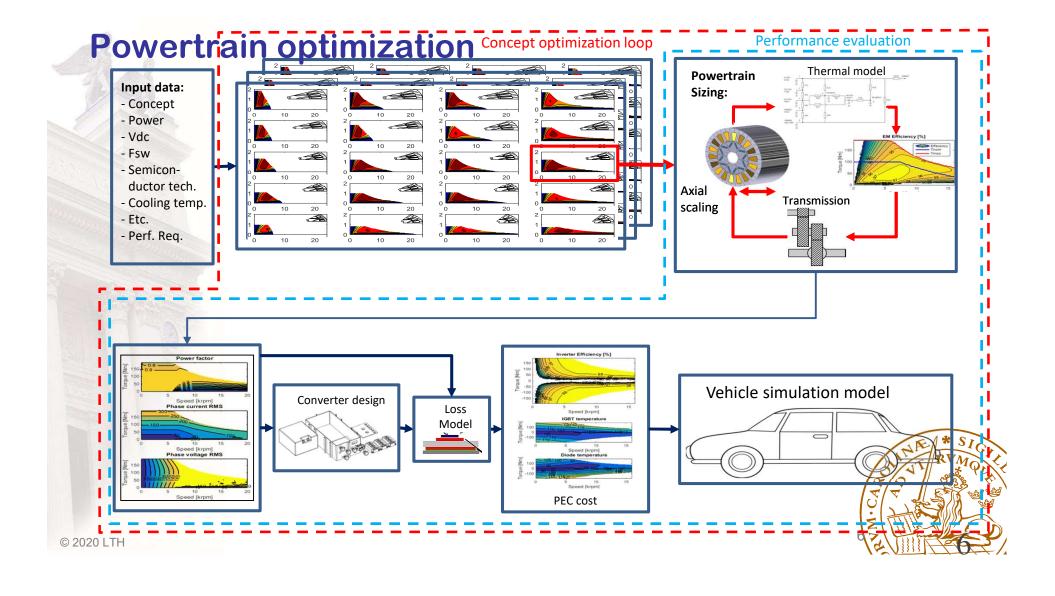




## **Powertrain concepts**

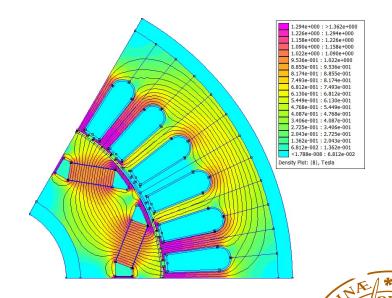




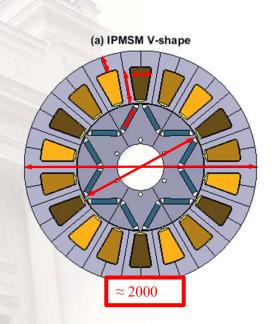


#### **Electrical Machine: Approach and Topologies**

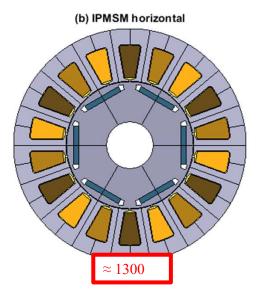
- FE are used to determine the characteristics of the EM.
- A large number of EM geometries are simulated in advance.
- The goal is to take the FE out of the optimization loop.
- Axial scaling is used to adjust the EM performance to the requirements.

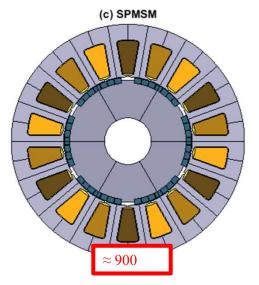


### **Electrical Machine: Approach and Topologies**



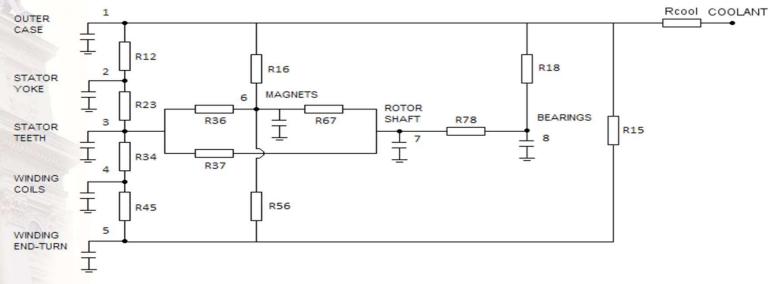
+ Number of poles + Number of Slots/pole/phase





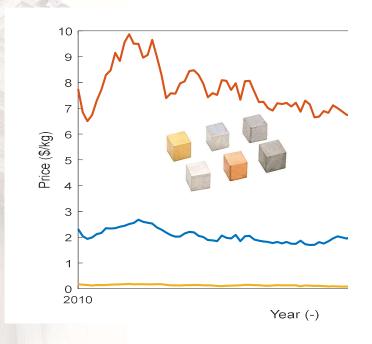


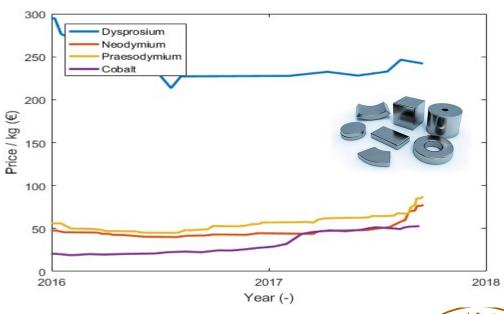
#### **Electrical Machine: Thermal model**



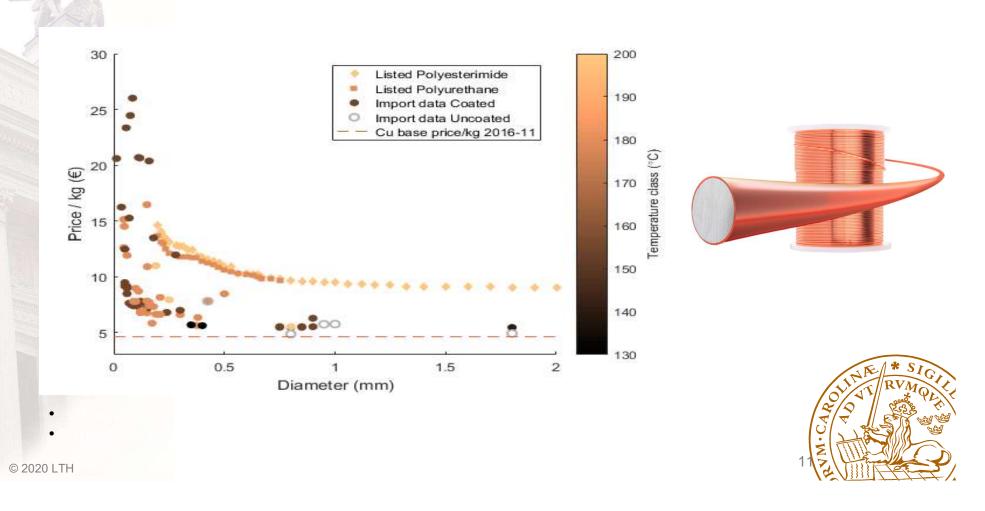
- 1. Simple, quick to excecute.
- 2. Thermal capacitances and resistances are calculated based on the geometry and materials of the machine.
- 3. Used for axial scaling of the EM, limitation of overloading capabilities and evaluating the thermal performance of the EM in a given drive cycle and powertrain.

#### **Electrical Machine: Cost – Commodities**





#### **Electrical Machine Cost – Actual materials**



#### **Electrical Machine Cost – Sim materials**

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Price / kg (€)

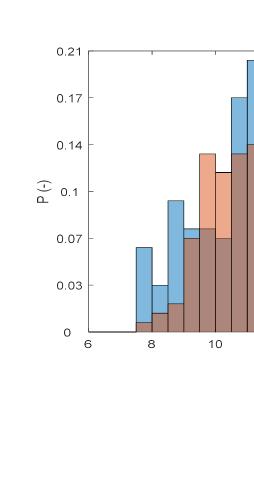
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0.75 mm Cu wire historic data 0.75 mm Cu wire future sim

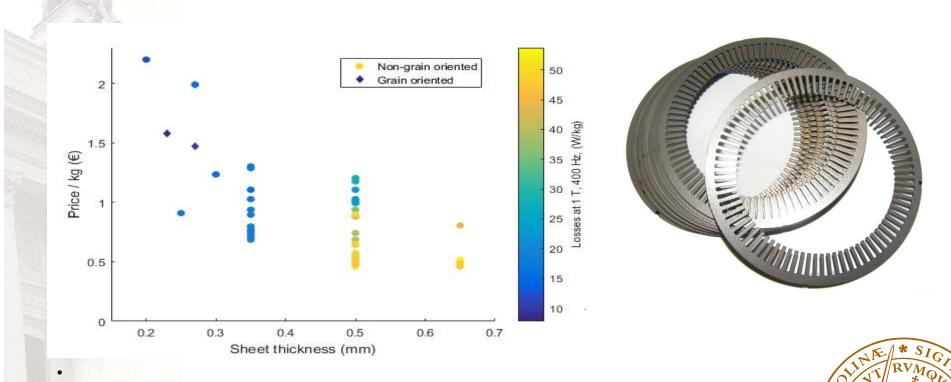
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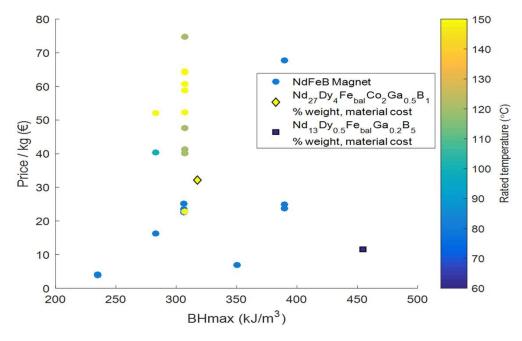




#### **Electrical Machine Cost – Actual materials**



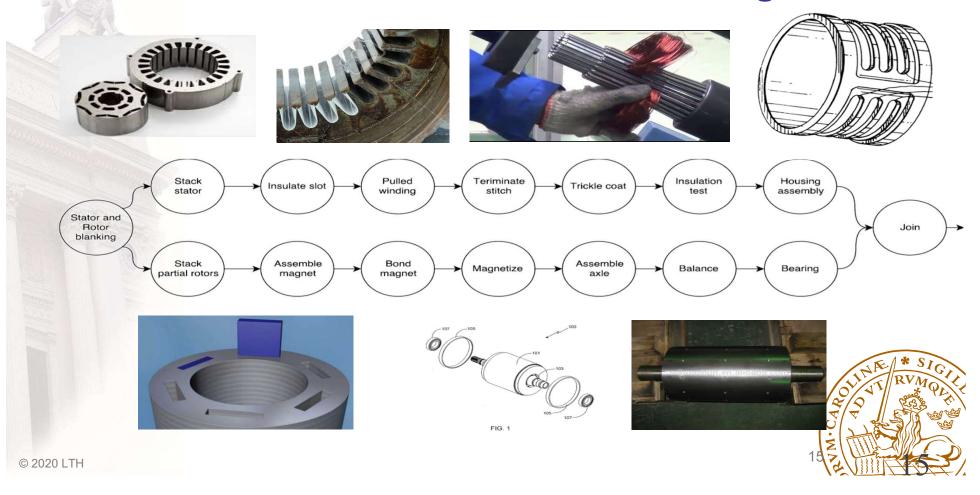
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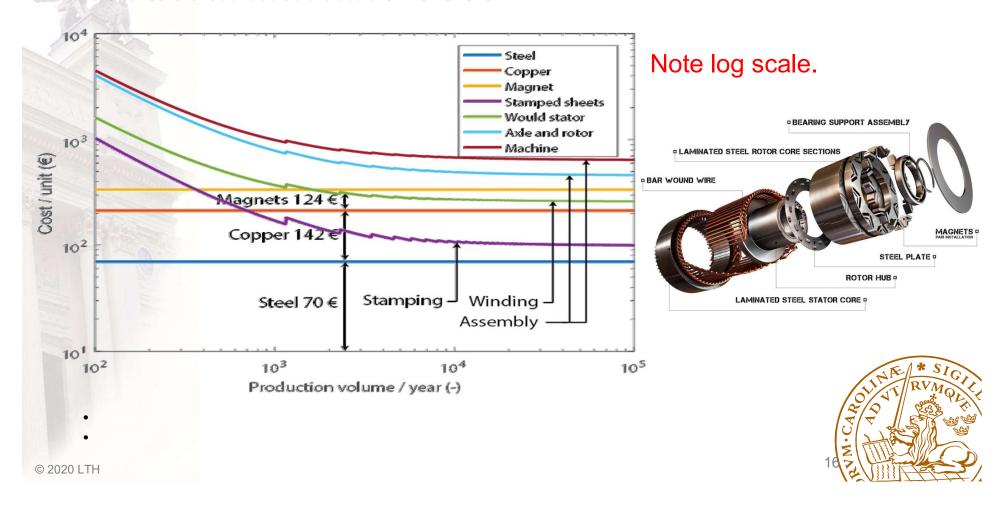
- Increased Nd with some Dy (Ga, Co) gives lower coercivity loss with increased temperature.
- · Control of grain size important.
- Substitute elements (Dy, Ga, Co) increase price.



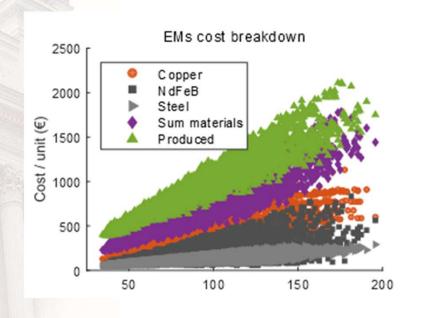
## **Electrical Machine Cost – Manufacturing**

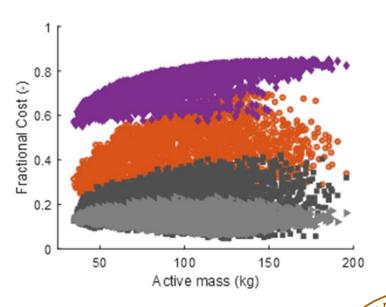


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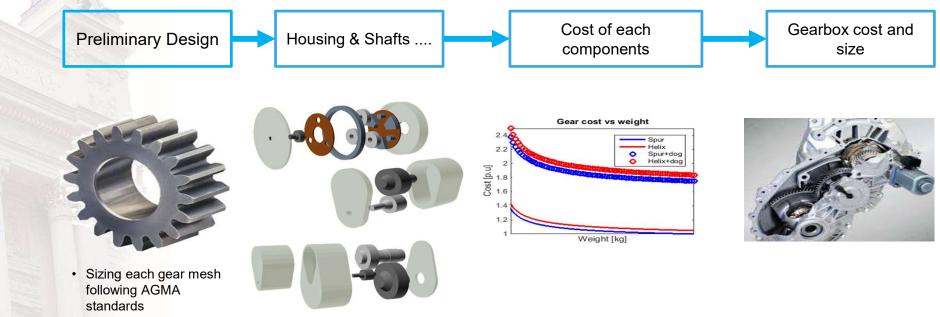


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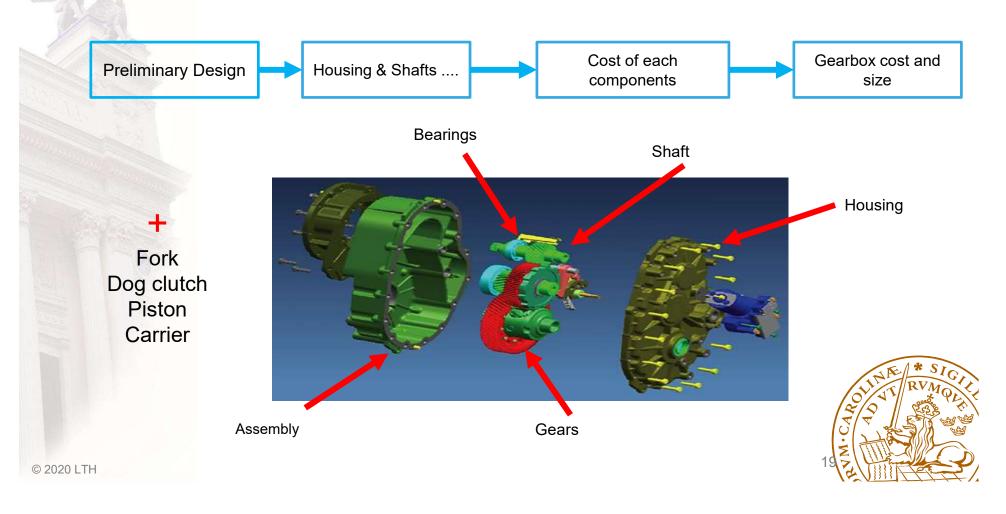


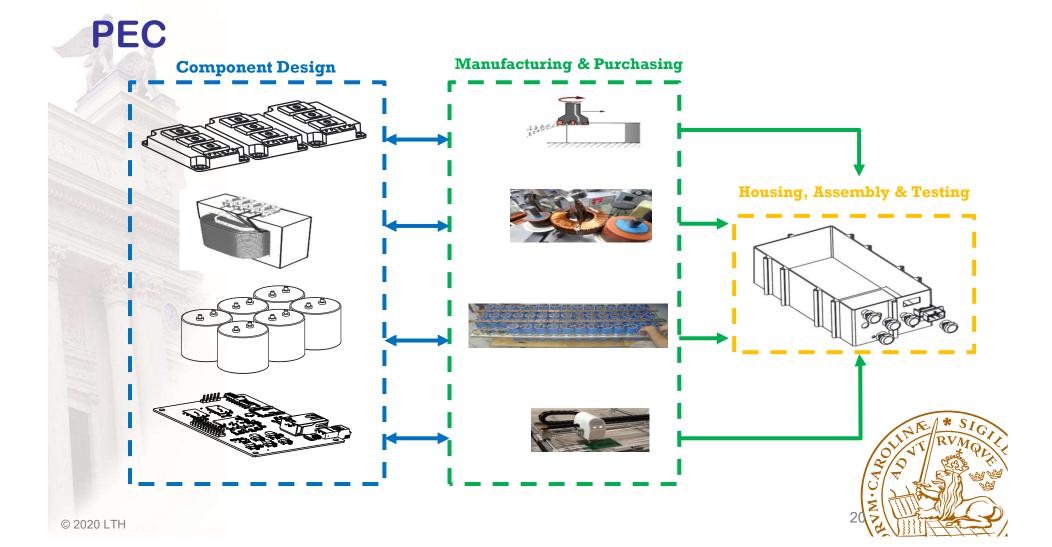
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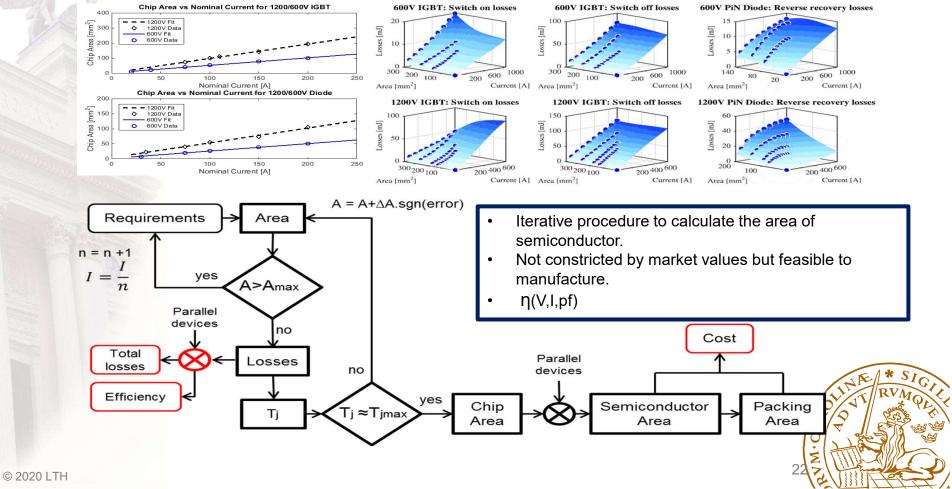
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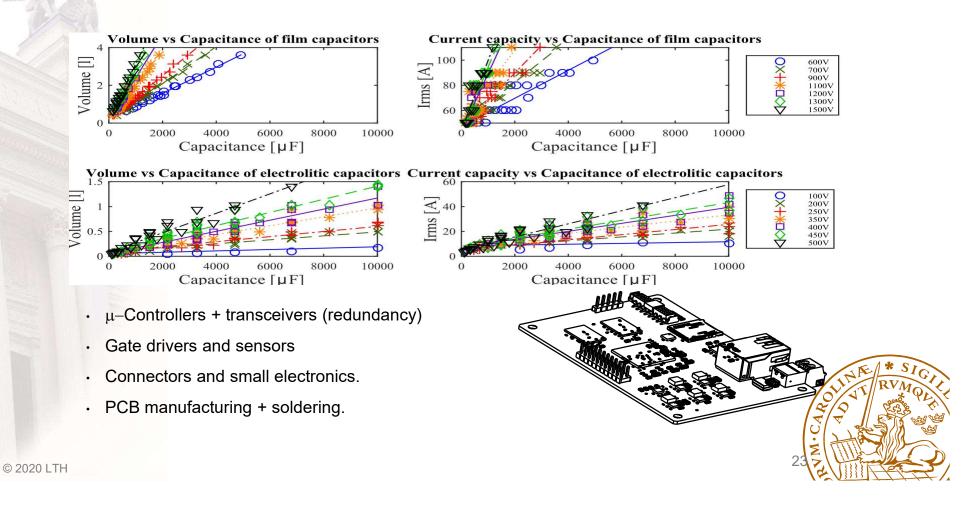


#### PEC Selected from Selected from Semiconductor Size and winding database Area database layout Machining + Winding + Core + PCB + Soldering Purchase + Potting Tapping **Potting** Enclosure dimensions + Assembly + Testing Operating Efficiency maps points © 2020 LTH

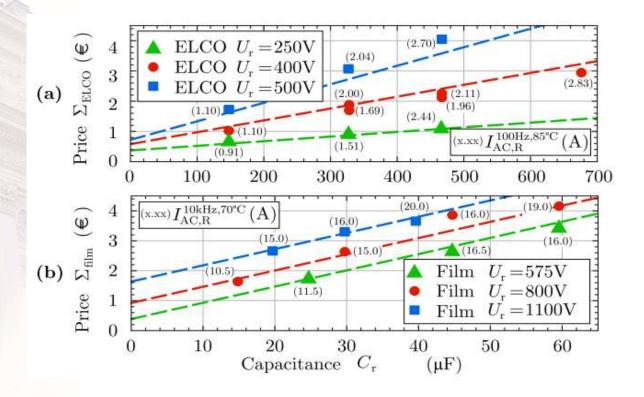
#### **Power Electronics: Semiconductor devices**



#### Power Electronics: DC-link Capacitors and Control unit

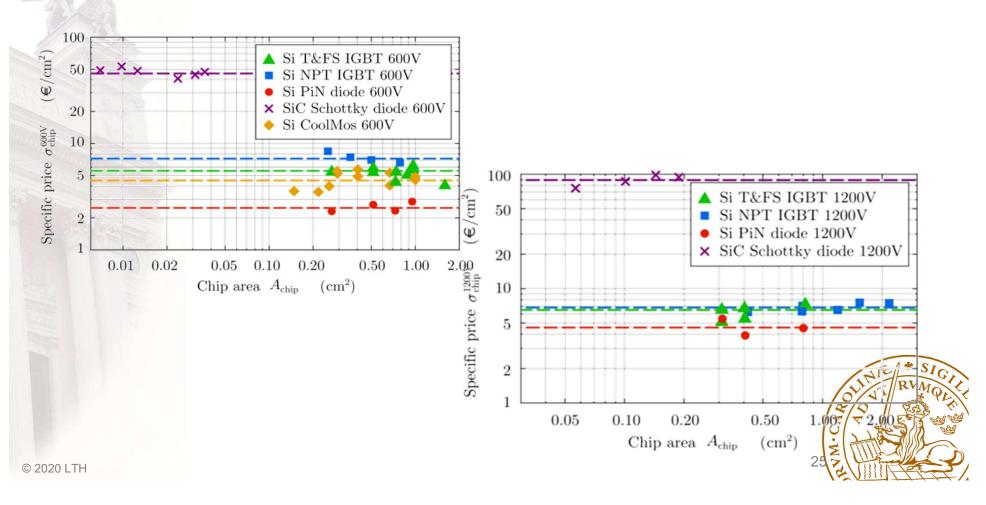


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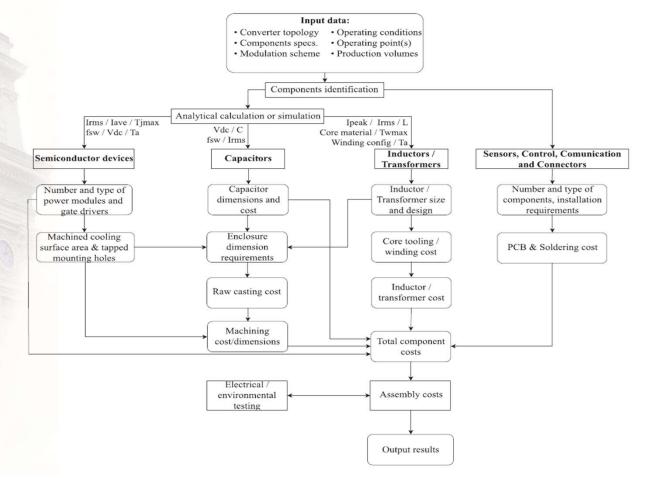




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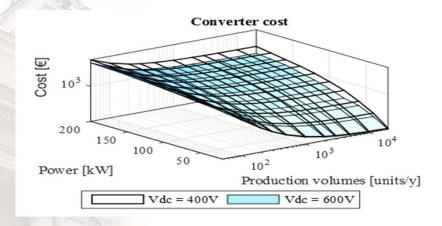


## **Power Electronics: Manufacturing**





#### **Power Electronics : Cost Examples**



Cost per kW

TABLE III: Cost of a 600V, Three phase, two level voltage TABLE IV: Cost of a 400V, Three phase, two level voltage source converter for EV/HEV application

Power-Units 20 kW 40 kW 60 kW 80 kW 100 kW 120 kW 140 kW 160 kW 180 kW 200 kW 

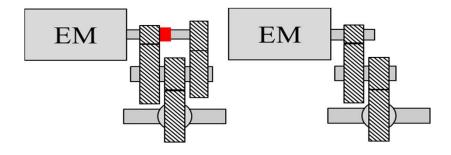
source converter for EV/HEV application

40 kW 11	)73 34 172 44		274 373	270 369	
	72 44	15 381	272	260	
60 LW 10		10	3/3	369	
00 KW    12	276 54	19 484	476	472	
80 kW 13	896 67	70 605	597	593	1
100 kW 14	125 69	98 633	625	621	* SIC
120 kW 15	531 80	)4 740	732	727	DVA
140 kW 16	529 90	3 838	830	82617	W TO
160 kW 17	65 10	38 973	965	961	Comple of
180 kW 17	780 10	53 988	980	976	1550
200 kW 18	395 11	68 1103	1095	(1091	

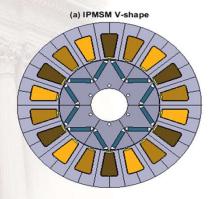
#### Electric vehicle specifications

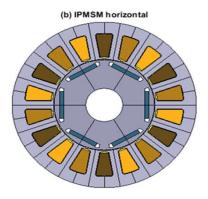
Vehicle weight
Top speed
Starting torque (wheel)
Continuous Power
DC-link Voltage

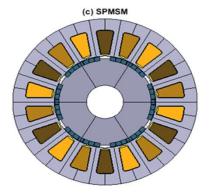
 $\begin{array}{c} 1600 \text{ kg} \\ 150 \text{ } km/h \\ 2200 \text{ } Nm \\ 80 \text{ } kW \text{ } (v > 43 \text{ } km/h) \\ 400V \end{array}$ 



#### EM topologies:







#### Other Constraints:

- Fsw = 10kHz
- Semiconductor tech: IGBT & Si PiN diodes

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# Optimization process ...

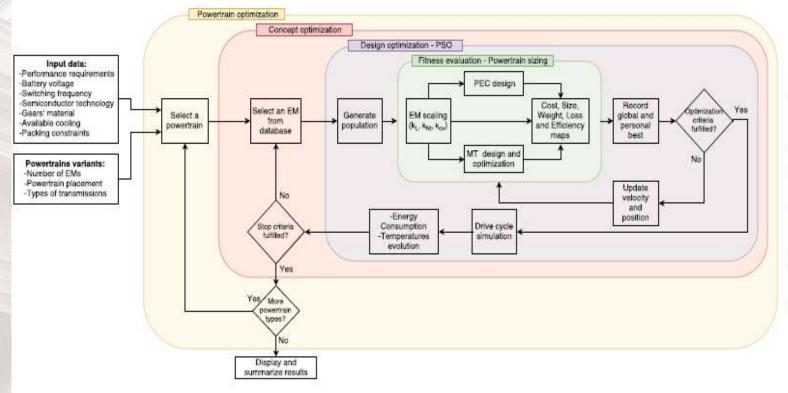
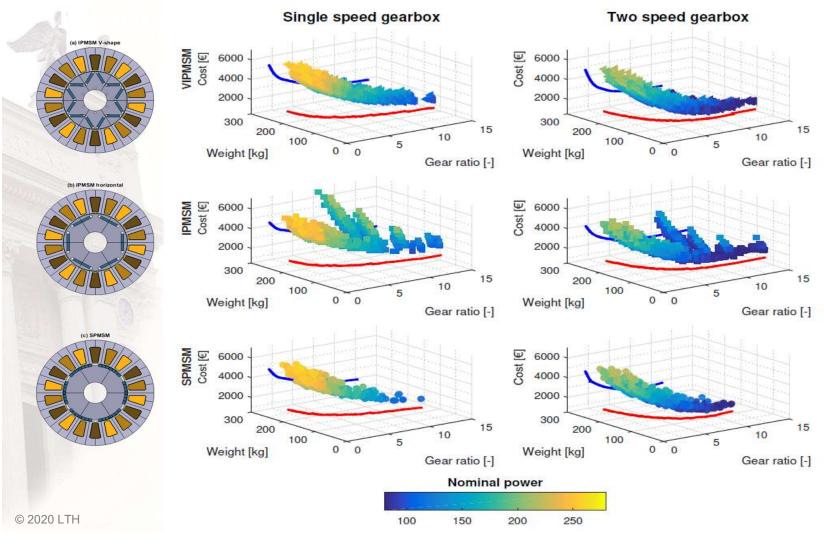


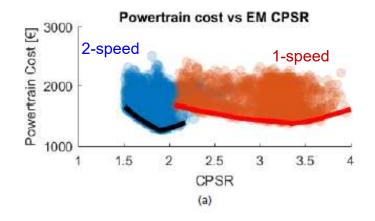
Figure 4.1: Powertrain optimization procedure.





# In another perspective ...

- 2 speed = lower cost
- Less demanding FWR
- · To come:
  - SiC
  - HV (PD issues)
  - More machine types
  - Other transmissions
  - Other cooling concepts
  - ..
- Incremental improvement!
  - Like the ICE ...



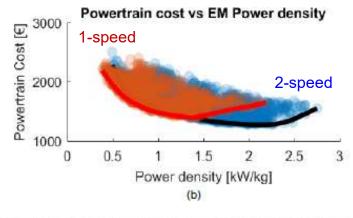


Figure 4.10: (a) Cost vs CPSR and (b) Cost vs Power density tradeoffs for all EM designs in the database when optimizing for cost. Two speed gearbox concepts are shown in blue while single speed transmissions are shown in red.