

Small, high specific Energy Power Sources for Medium Caliber Fuzes

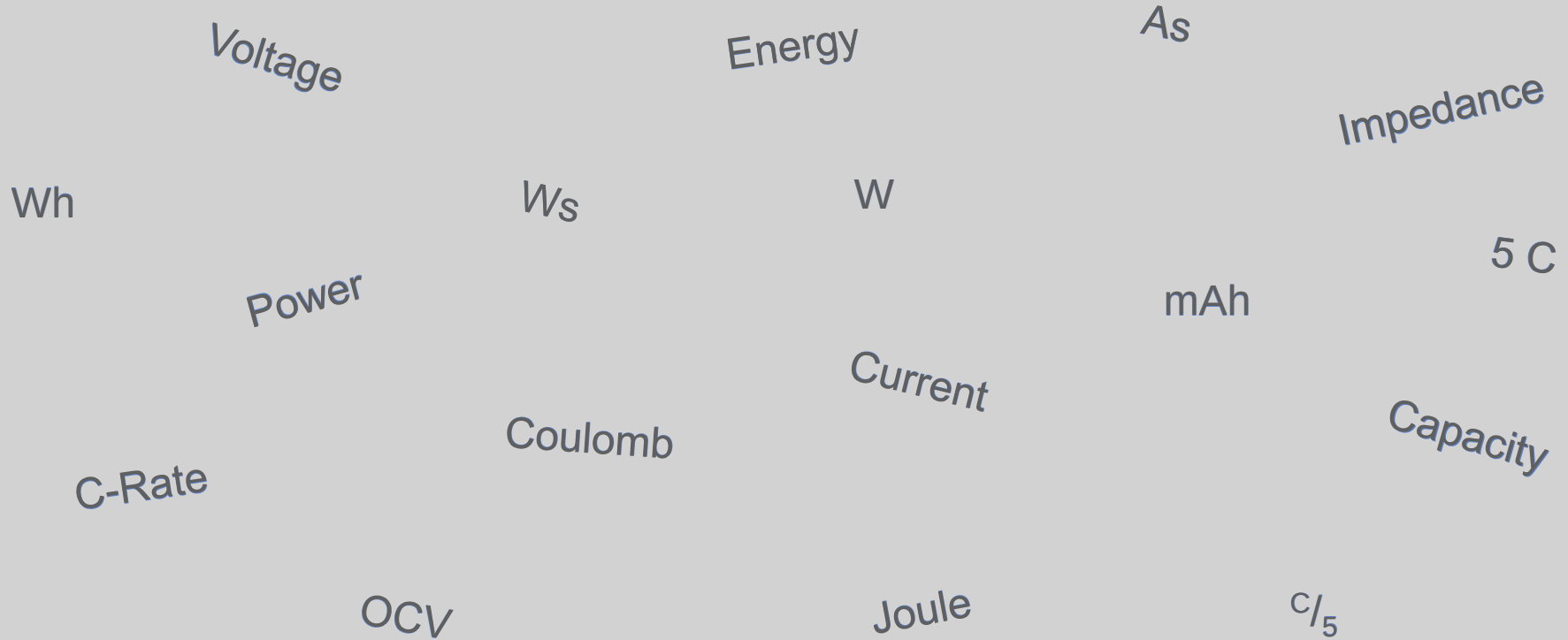


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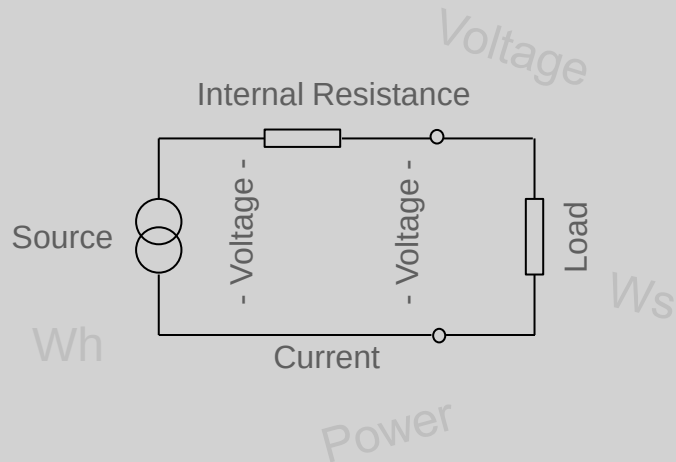
Overview

- ♦ Terminology
- ♦ Fuze Power Requirements
- ♦ How much is this
- ♦ Specific Densities
- ♦ What's around
- ♦ Conclusion and Future Work

Terminology



♦ The Electric Circuit



- Voltage [V] x Current [A] = Power [W]
- Power [W] x Time [s] = Energy [Ws = J]
- + Current [A] x Time [s] = Capacity [As, Ah]
- + $\frac{\text{Power [W]}}{\text{Energy [Wh]}}$ or $\frac{1}{\text{Discharge Time [h]}}$ = C-Rate

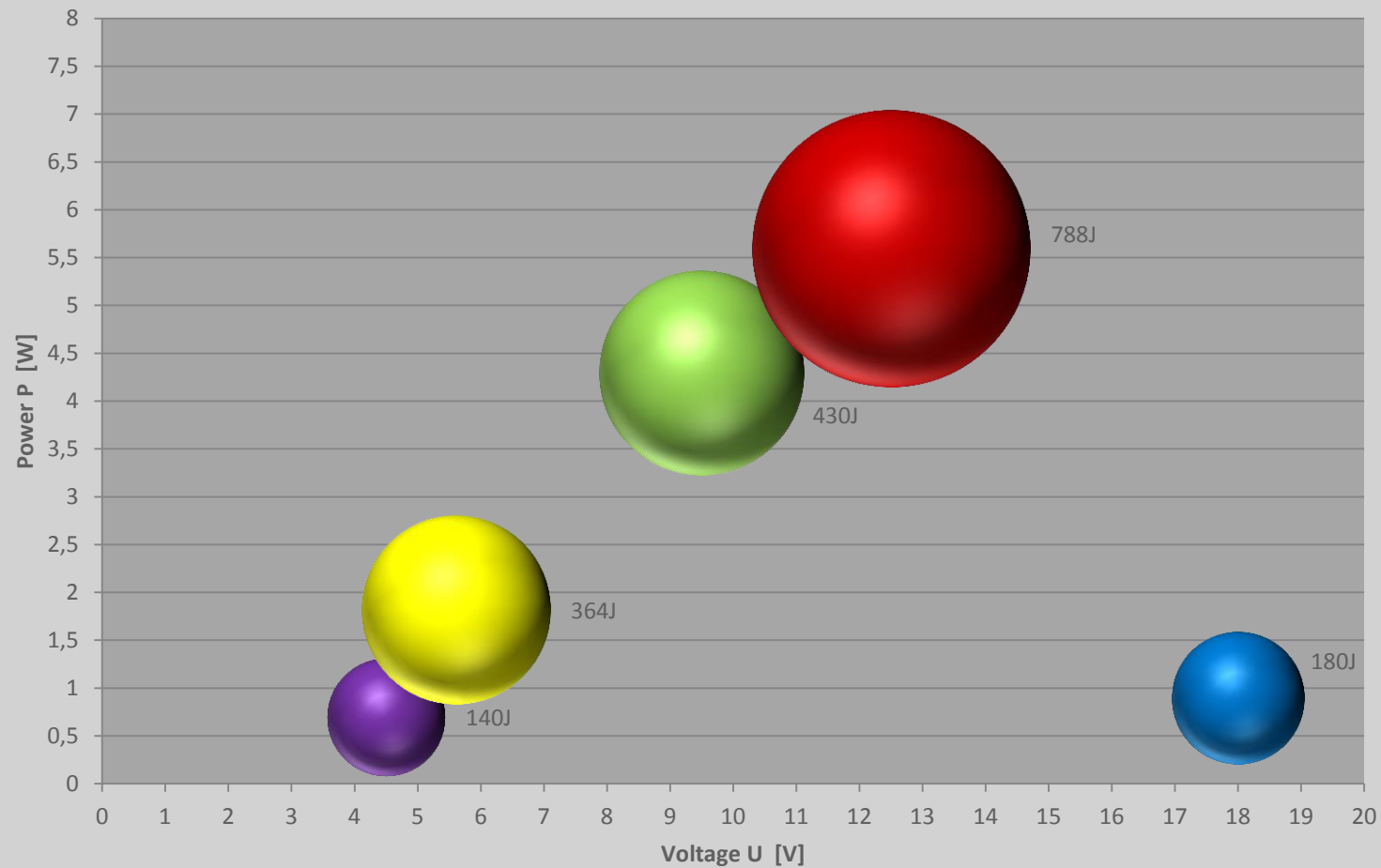
What is needed for a Fuze

- ◆ Power/Energy Requirement depends on
 - + Complexity of Fuze
 - Igniter Circuit
 - Functions
 - Speed
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 - + Component Selection
 - + Design
 - + Flight Time

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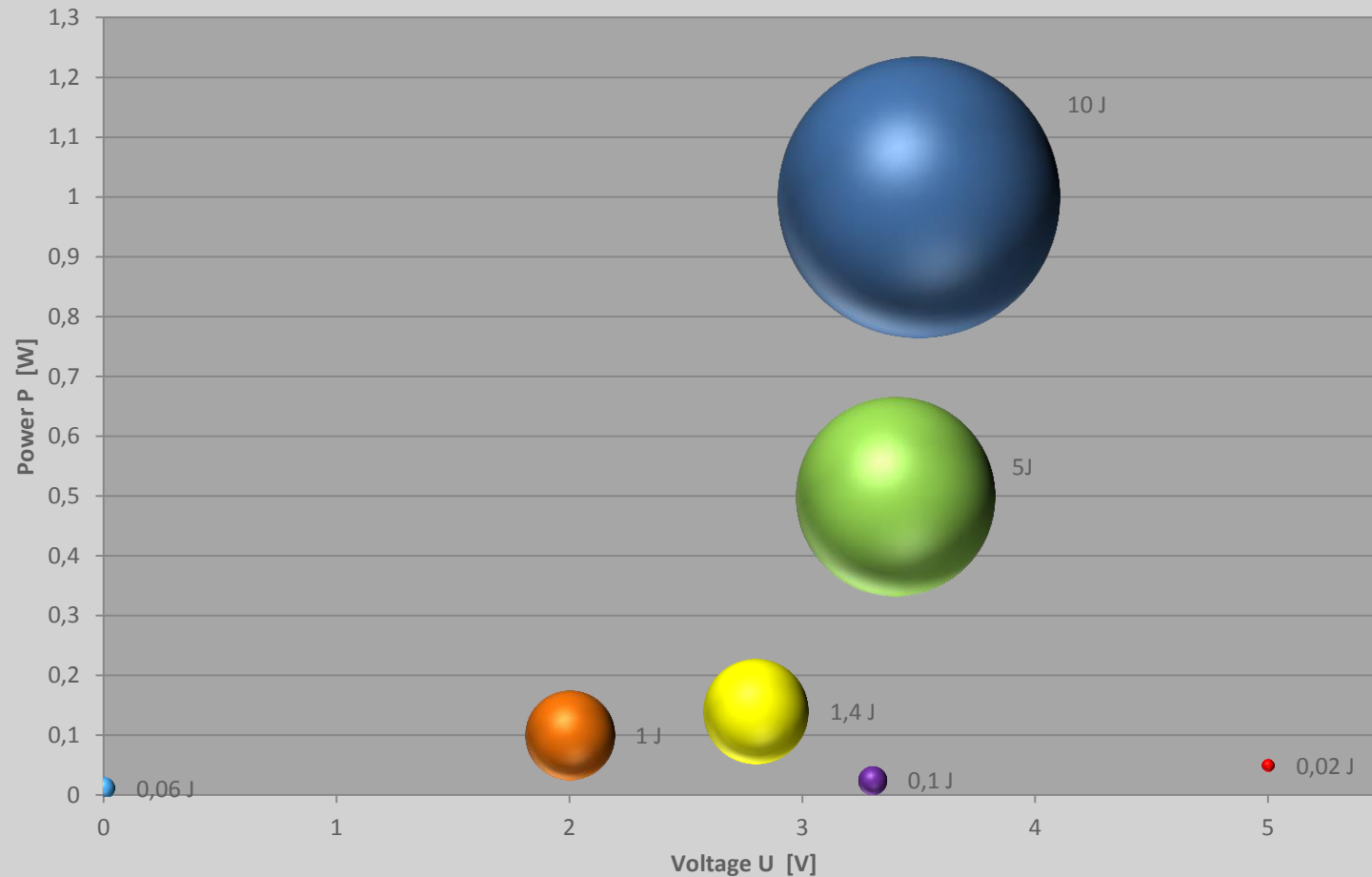
What is needed for a Fuze

♦ Legacy Large Caliber Fuzes



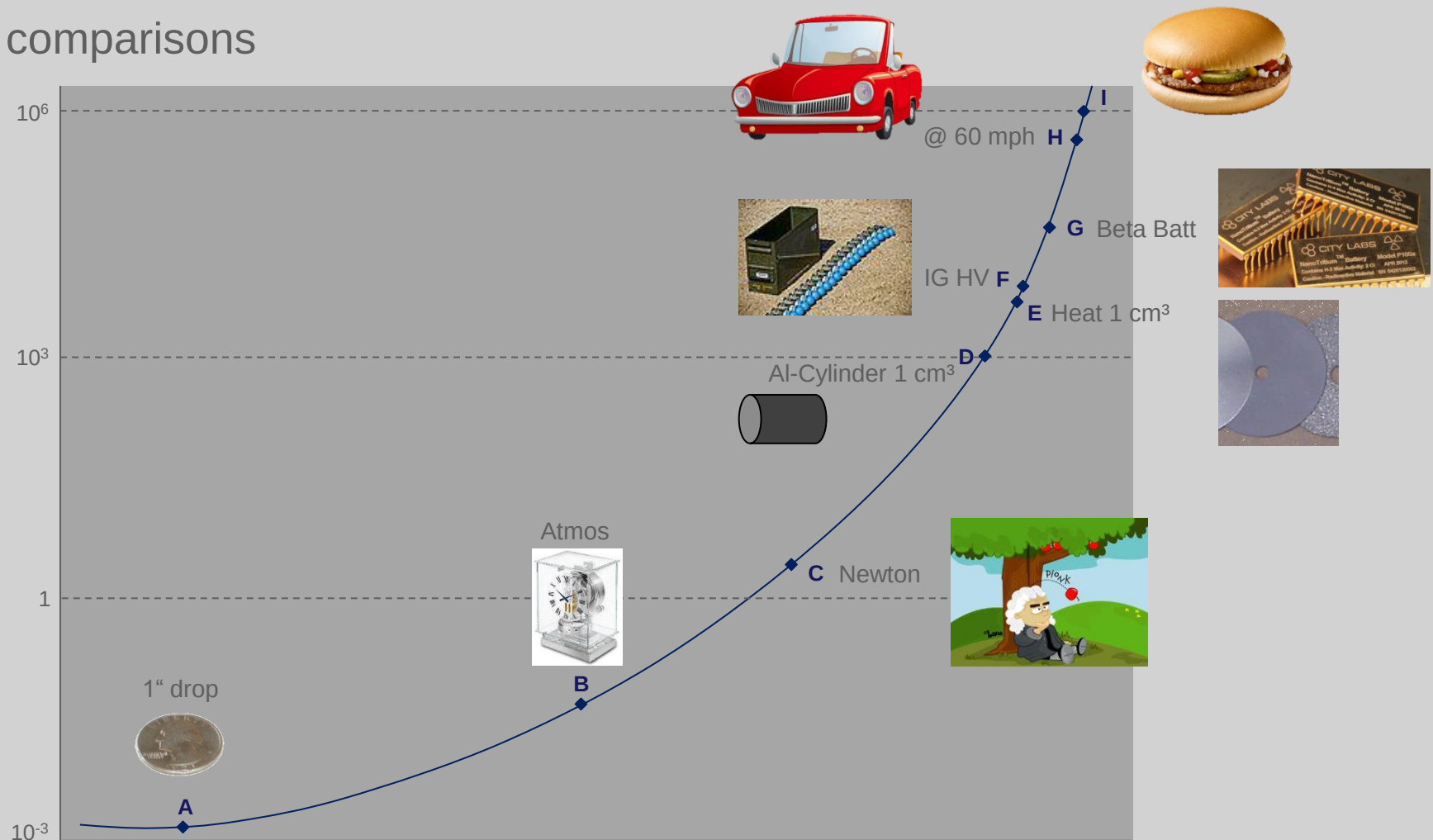
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♦ New Medium Caliber Fuzes



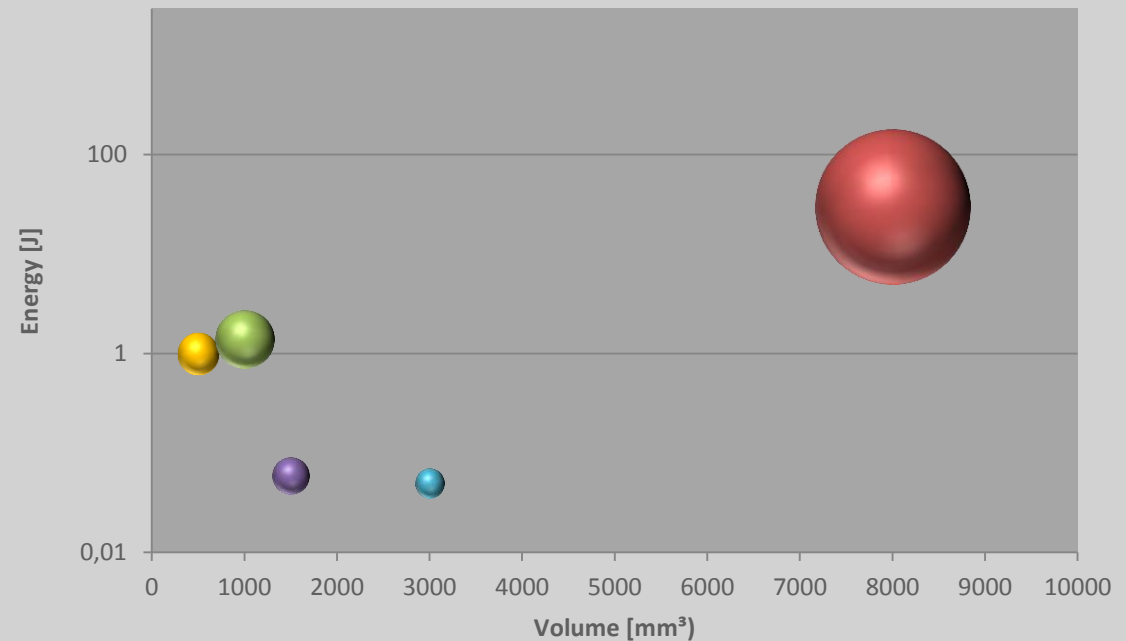
How much is that

- ◆ A few comparisons



Specific Densities

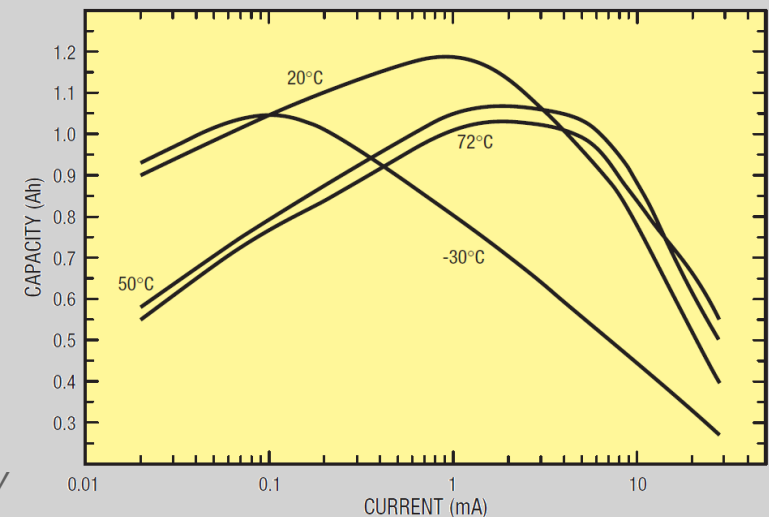
- ♦ Why is that so important to you?
 - Power Sources are characterized by capacity
 - Per weight
 - Per volume
 - Fuzes are usually restricted by volume



Specific Densities

♦ Energy vs Power

- | | | | |
|-------------|--------|--------------------------|-------------|
| • Beta Batt | Energy | 40 J / mm ³ | → very high |
| | Power | 125 nW / mm ³ | → very low |
| • ELDC | Energy | 4 mJ / mm ³ | → low |
| | Power | 125 mW / mm ³ | → high |



Example: LTC-Primary Battery

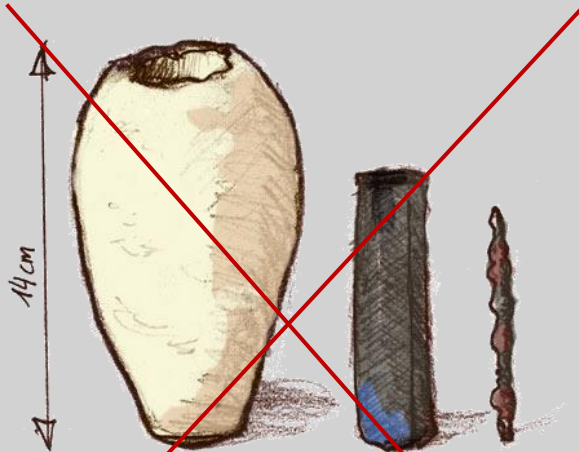
♦ C-Rate

- Tesla Roadster 56 kWh (≈ 200 MJ), max Power 215 kW $\rightarrow 4$ C
- Fuze Battery Large Cal (e.g. 500 J) 200 s ($\approx 1/_{20}$ h) $\rightarrow 20$ C
Medium Cal (e.g. 5 J) 20 s ($\approx 1/_{200}$ h) $\rightarrow$ **200 C !**

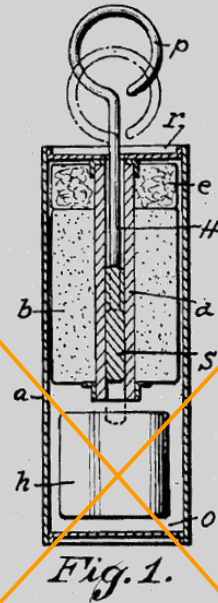
$\Rightarrow$ If the Battery can manage only 4 C (like a Tesla Roadster)
it needs 50 times the Capacity the Fuze requires !

What's around

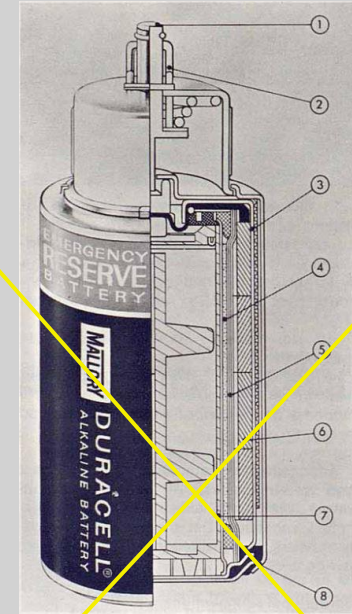
♦ Legacy



„Baghdad Batterie“
250 BC



„Patent K. STAMM“
1925



„Duracell AR-13D“
1971

What's around

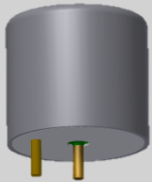
- ♦ Capacitors
 - + Power Density
 - Energy Density; J/mm^3
 - How to charge

- ♦ Set-Back Generators; Piezo; Electromagnetic
 - + Power Density
 - Energy Density; $< 10 \mu\text{J/mm}^3$
 - Short Pulse only

What's around

- ◆ Fuze Batteries miniaturized

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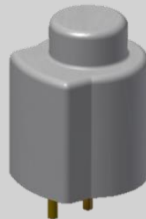


3 J; 3 mJ/mm³

50 mW

Ø 11 mm; h 11 mm

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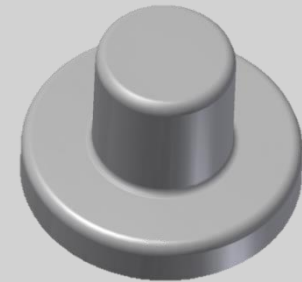


10 J; 7 mJ/mm³

75 mW

Ø 10/11 mm; h 10/13 mm

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100 J; 50 mJ/mm³

500 mW

Ø 10/20 mm; h 3/11 mm

What's around

♦ A novel solution



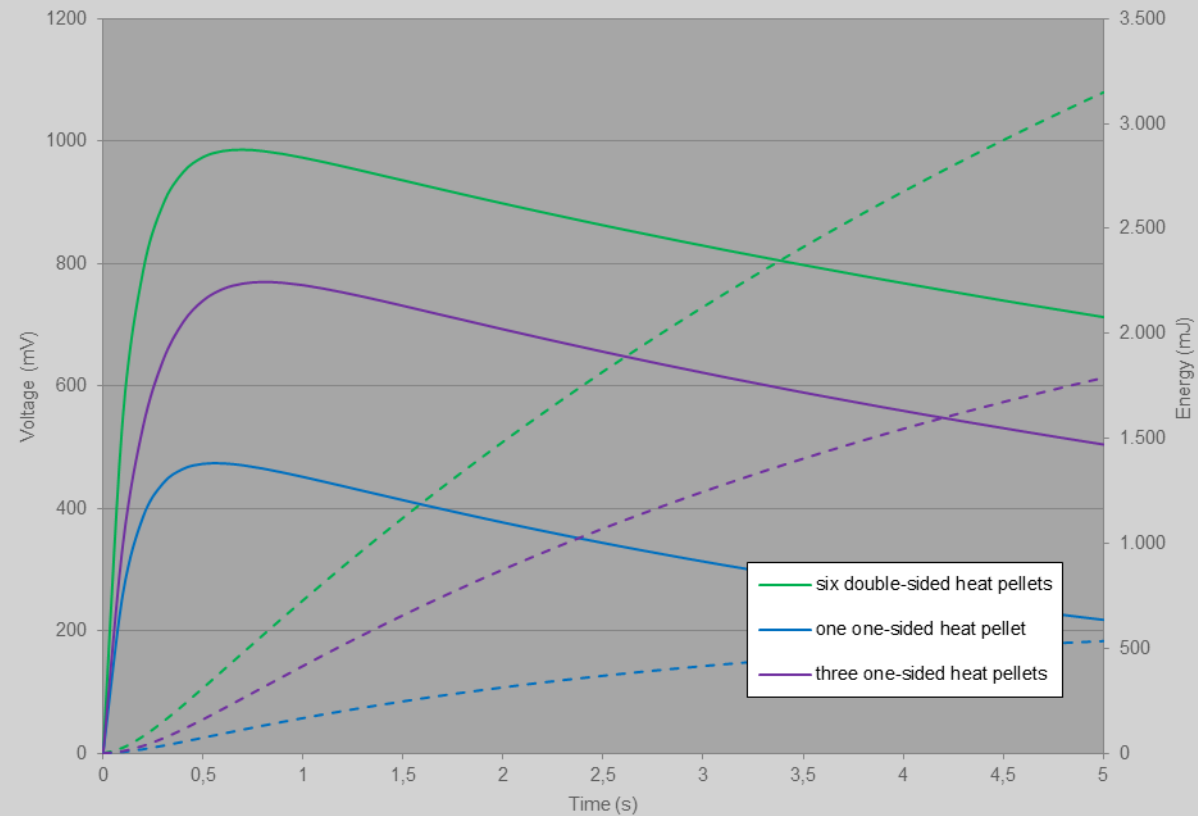
$$\eta_{\text{Max}} = \frac{T_{\text{hot}} - T_{\text{cold}}}{T_{\text{hot}}} \cdot \frac{\sqrt{1 + Z_M \cdot \bar{T}} - 1}{\sqrt{1 + Z_M \cdot \bar{T}} + \frac{T_{\text{cold}}}{T_{\text{hot}}}}$$

$$E = \int_0^{\infty} P(t)$$

What's around

◆ TEPS

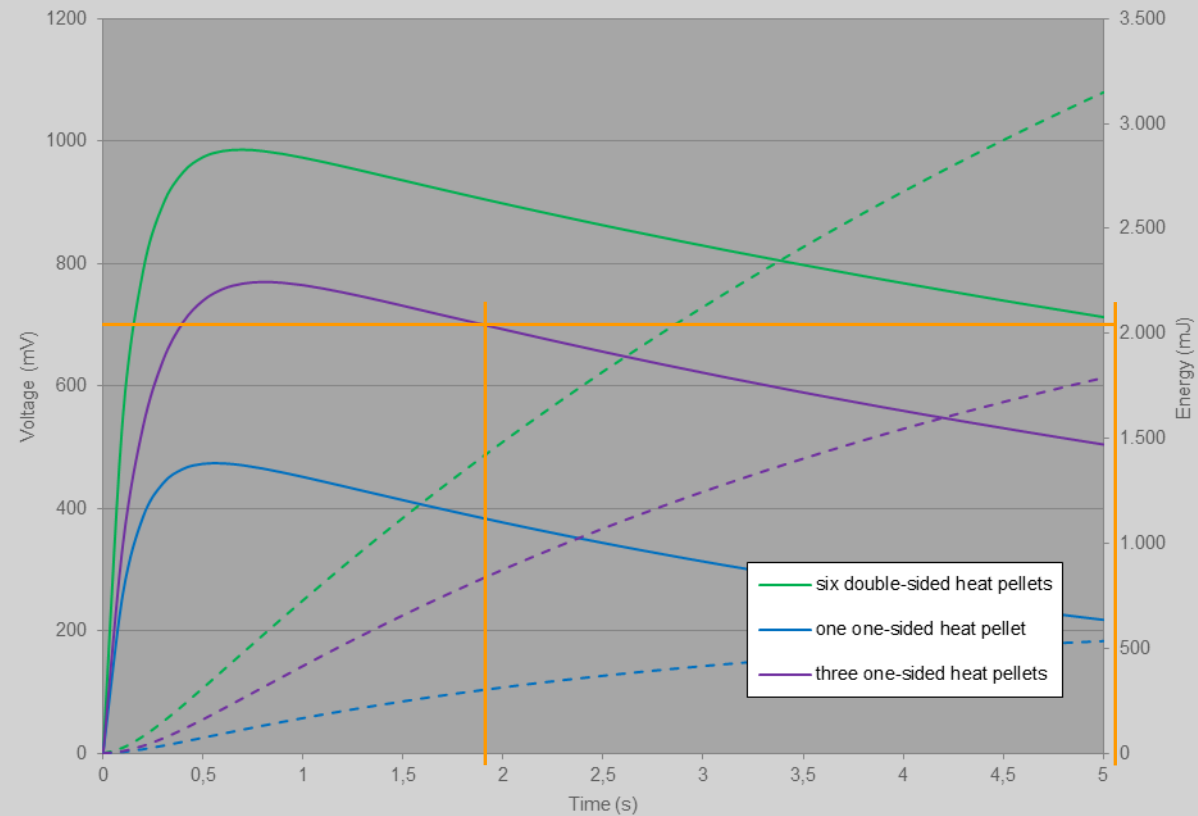
- High Energy Density Fuel 4 J/mm^3
- High burning Temperature
- Independent of operating Temperature ($\Delta\theta$ -principle)



What's around

◆ TEPS

- Max Power at Start
- Longer Power than Set-Back
 - Easy charge of
 - Small capacitor
- High Energy Density
- Independent of Spin



What's around

◆ TEPS

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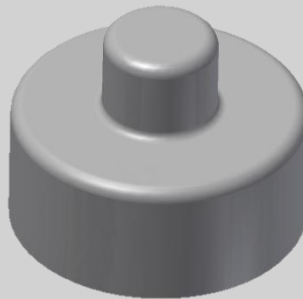


100 mJ; $100 \mu\text{J}/\text{mm}^3$

100 mW

Ø 12.6 mm; h 12.5 mm

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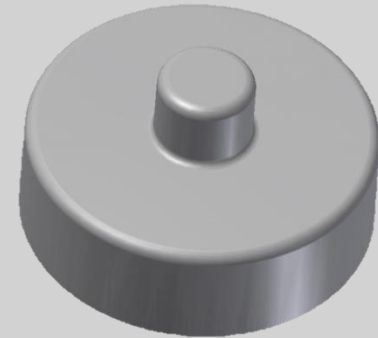


200 mJ; $120 \mu\text{J}/\text{mm}^3$

200 mW

Ø 17 mm; h 12.5 mm

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2000 mJ; $650 \mu\text{J}/\text{mm}^3$

1000 mW

Ø 23.6 mm; h 12.5 mm

- Easy to scale Voltage, Energy, Life-Time, Size

Conclusion and Future Work

- + Two new Product Lines of small Fuze Power Supplies
 - + Meet all known Requirements
 - + Significant increased Energy Density
 - + Excellent Power Density
 - + Spinning and Non-Spinning
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- ◆ Future work
 - Manufacturability
 - Live-Firing
 - Qualification

Thank you for your attention!

Questions?

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