

# Energy Systems Integration

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# Outline

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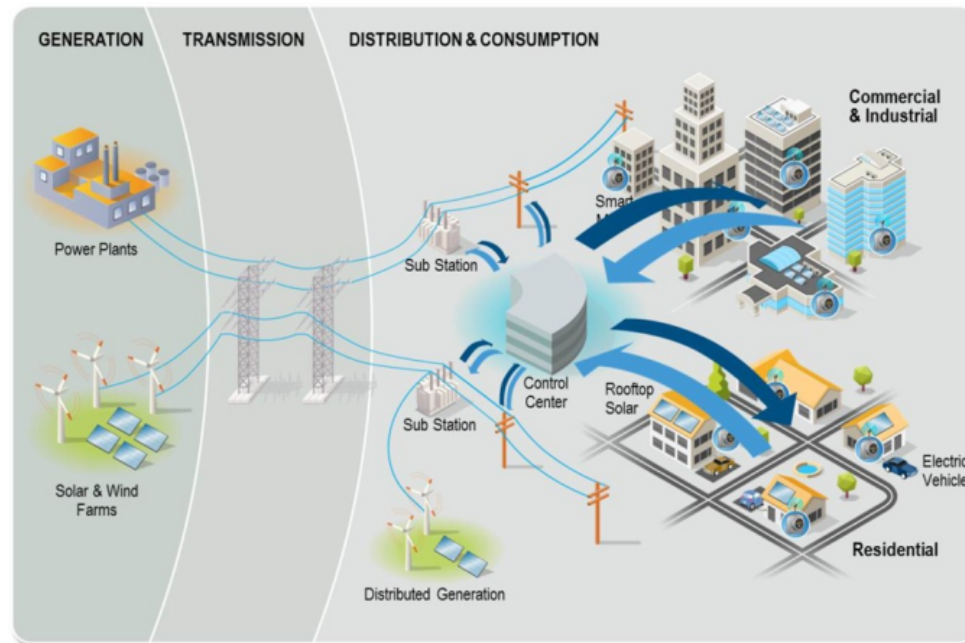
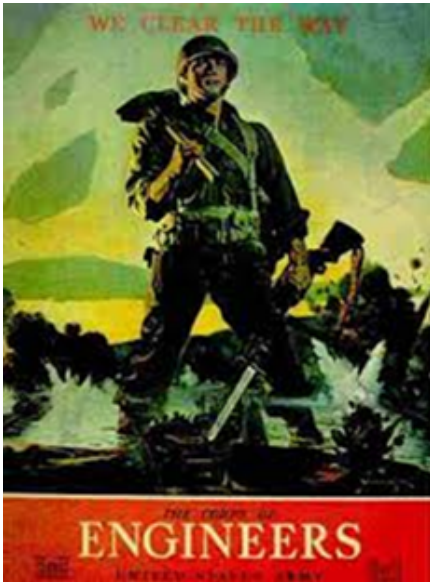
- Learning from the past
- What is Energy System Integration (ESI) ?
- ESI and the low carbon agenda, including renewable integration
- Examples Ireland, Denmark, (China etc.)
- Conclusion

## Smart Grids

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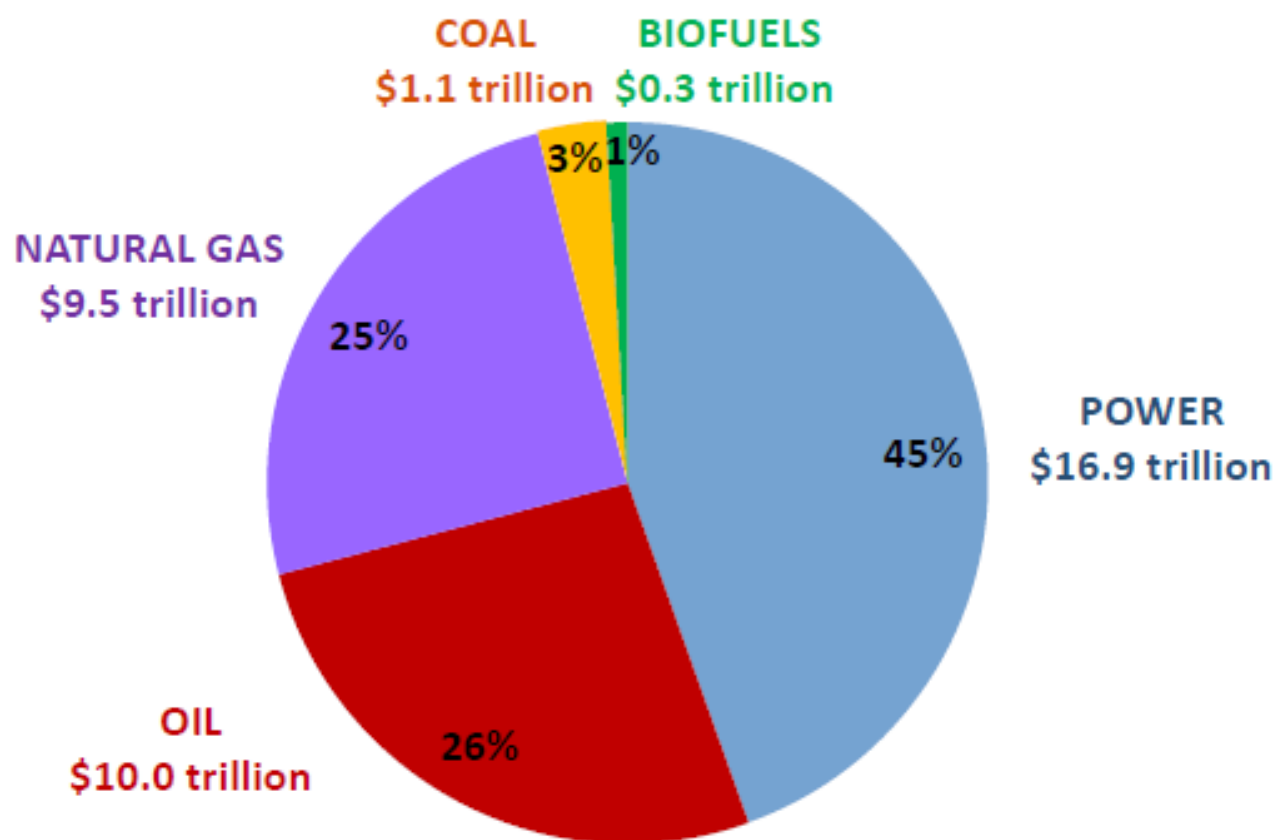
# Smart Grid and the unholy Trinity



# *Investment: the essence of energy*

**WORLD  
ENERGY  
OUTLOOK** 2011

Cumulative investment in energy infrastructure, 2011-2035



*WEO-2011 will show that \$38 trillion of investment is required to meet projected energy demand through to 2035 and that investors in energy projects are facing a multitude of risks*

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Back-office automation and data-driven decision making



Field mobile management tools, and real-time expertise



High level of situational awareness to enable energy balancing





English (en)



European Commission > The Commissioners > Maroš Šefčovič > Announcements >

SPEECH | 1 April 2015

## Energy Union and smart transition

Speech at InnoGrid2020+ conference (Check Against Delivery)

Thank you Nick for this introduction. And thanks to both you and Joao (Torres) for inviting me to this major event. I would like to use this opportunity to discuss the "smart transition" – some would even say "revolution" – that is unfolding before our very eyes.

Ladies and gentlemen, our children are very much part of a 'smart' generation - the generation for which smart phones and smart appliances are taken for granted. Smart technologies are now surrounding us. The ICT revolution, of citizens and consumer empowerment, entails a fundamental transformation of the way we live our lives and this also has a dramatic impact on how we conceive our

inclusive forums. I read it in your press release yesterday and I completely agree: "Smart grids are a prerequisite to achieving a real Energy Union".

As I have already alluded to, what **shale gas did to the US economy, smart grids can and should do in Europe**. Thus I would like to thank

EDSO and ENTSO-E, not only for today but for your daily work; for your

# Greatest Engineering Achievements OF THE 20<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY

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## Welcome!

How many of the 20th century's greatest engineering achievements will you use today? A car? Computer? Telephone? Explore our list of the top 20 achievements and learn how engineering shaped a century and changed the world.

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| 1. Electrification                     | 11. Highways                                 |
| 2. Automobile                          | 12. Spacecraft                               |
| 3. Airplane                            | 13. Internet                                 |
| 4. Water Supply and Distribution       | 14. Imaging                                  |
| 5. Electronics                         | 15. Household Appliances                     |
| 6. Radio and Television                | 16. Health Technologies                      |
| 7. Agricultural Mechanization          | 17. Petroleum and Petrochemical Technologies |
| 8. Computers                           | 18. Laser and Fiber Optics                   |
| 9. Telephone                           | 19. Nuclear Technologies                     |
| 10. Air Conditioning and Refrigeration | 20. High-performance Materials               |



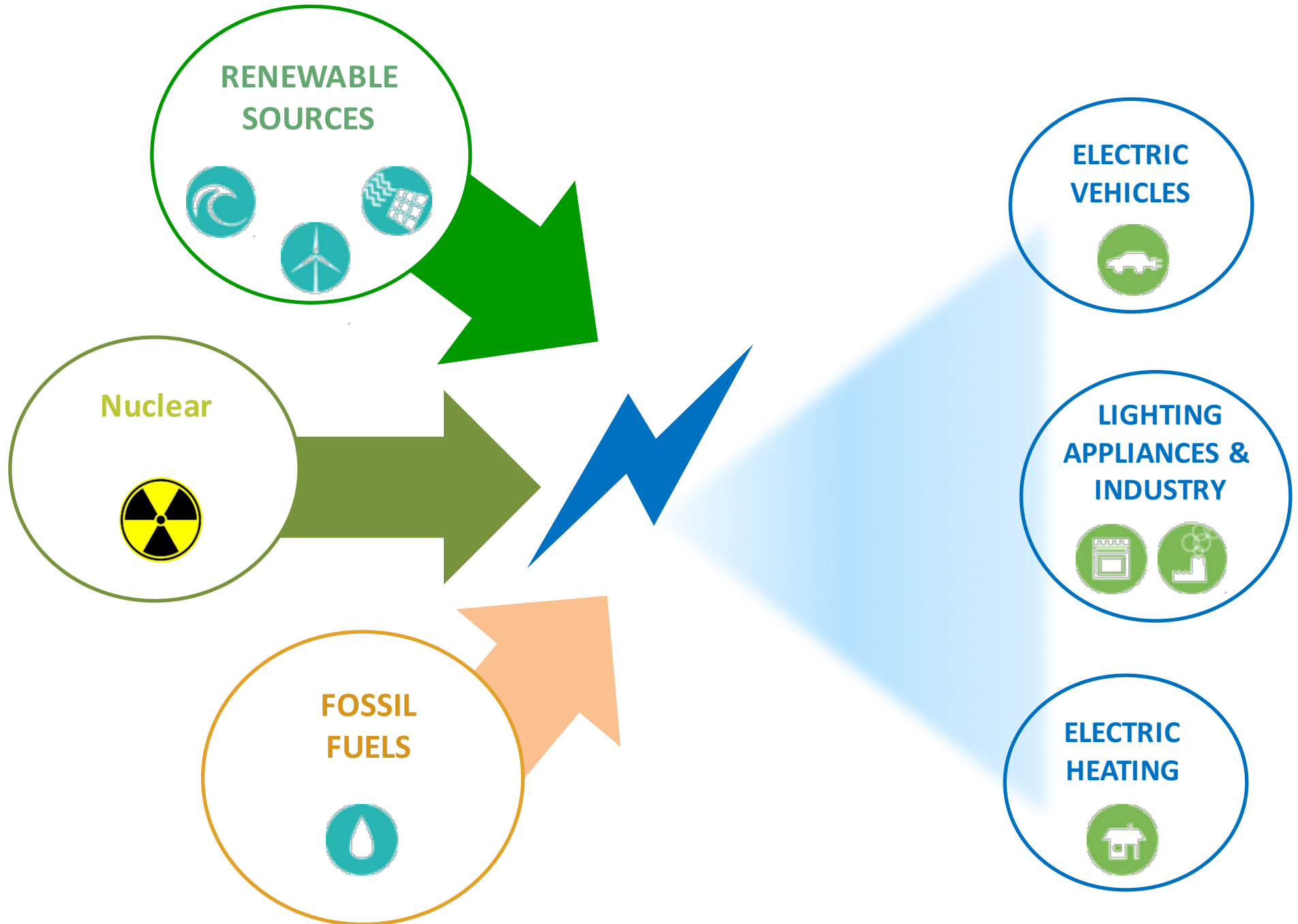
## 21st Century Innovation Topics

1. Energy conservation
2. Resource protection
3. Food and water production and distribution
4. Waste management
5. Education and learning
6. Medicine and prolonging life
7. Security and counter-terrorism
8. New technology
9. Genetics and cloning
10. Global communication
11. Traffic and population logistics
12. Knowledge sharing
13. Integrated electronic environment
14. Globalization
15. AI, interfaces and robotics
16. Weather prediction and control
17. Sustainable development
18. Entertainment
19. Space exploration
20. "Virtualization" and VR
21. Preservation of history
22. Preservation of species

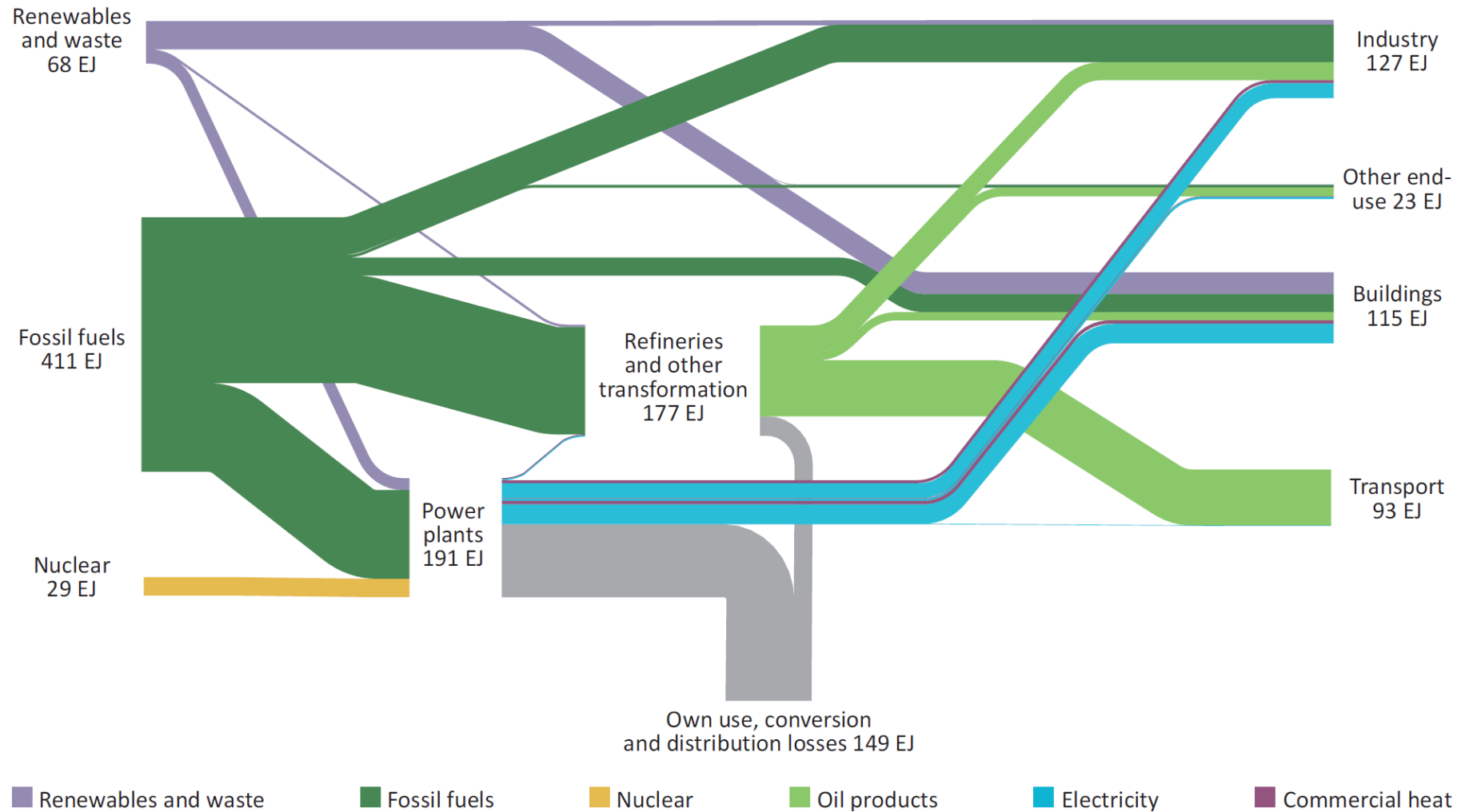


# The Electric Future

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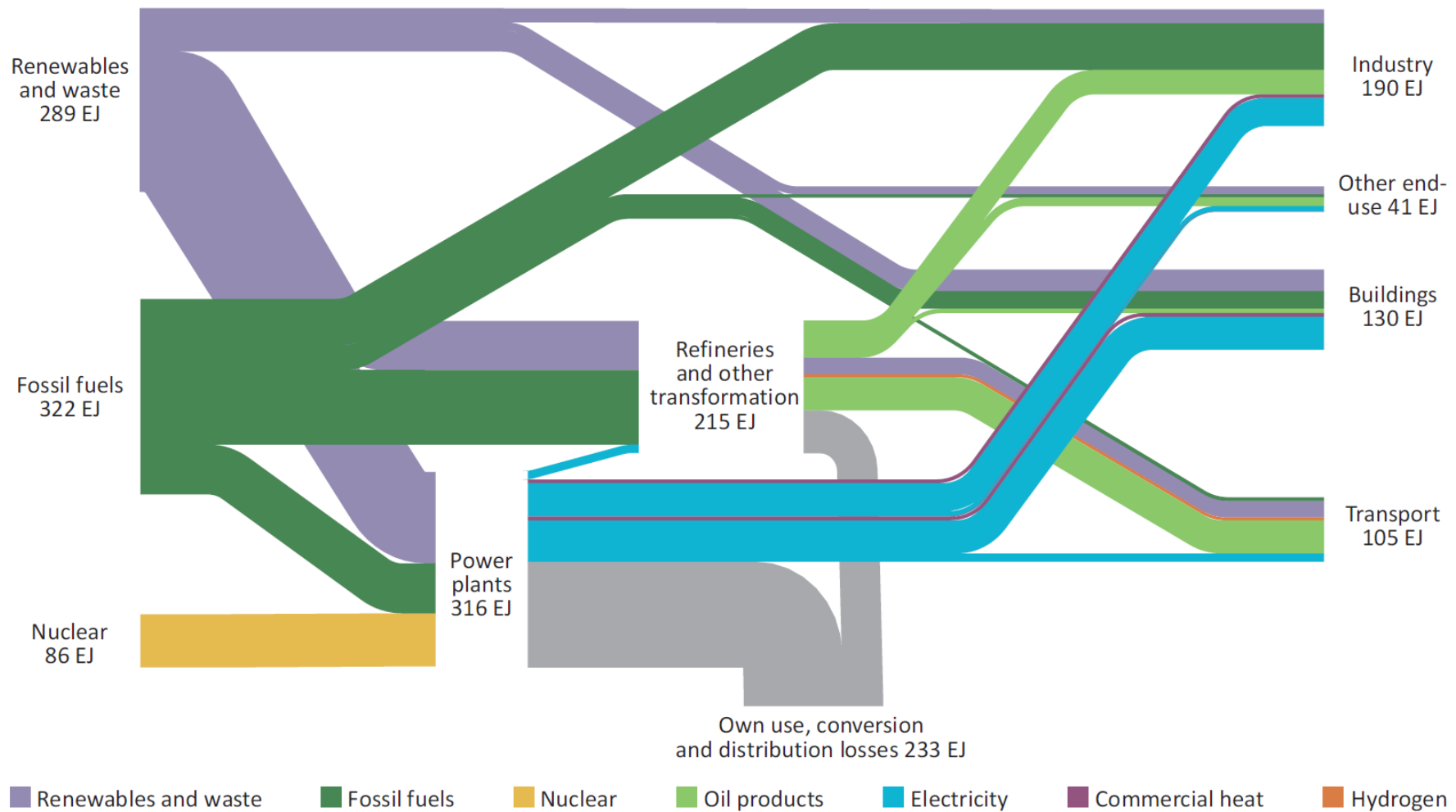


# The global energy system today



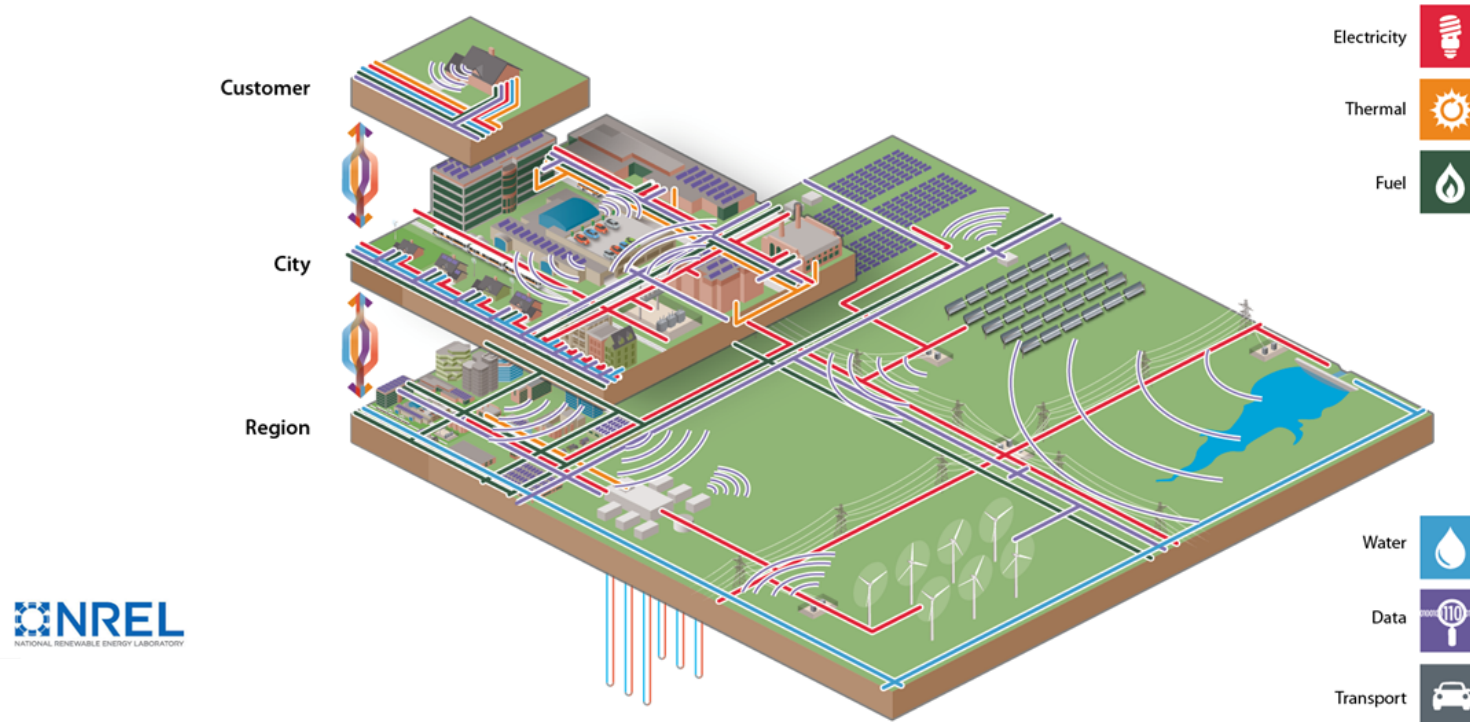
*Dominated by fossil fuels in all sectors: (Source IEA)*

# The future low-carbon energy system



*The 2DS in 2050 shows a dramatic shift in energy sources and demands: (Source IEA)*

# Energy Systems Integration



- **optimization** of energy systems across multiple pathways and scales
- increase reliability and performance, and minimise **cost and environmental impacts**
- most valuable at **the interfaces where the coupling** and interactions are strong and represent a challenge and an opportunity
- control variables are **technical economic and regulatory**

Teaching Water

Post-2015 Water and Sanitation

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

Water and urbanization

Water resources management

Water quality

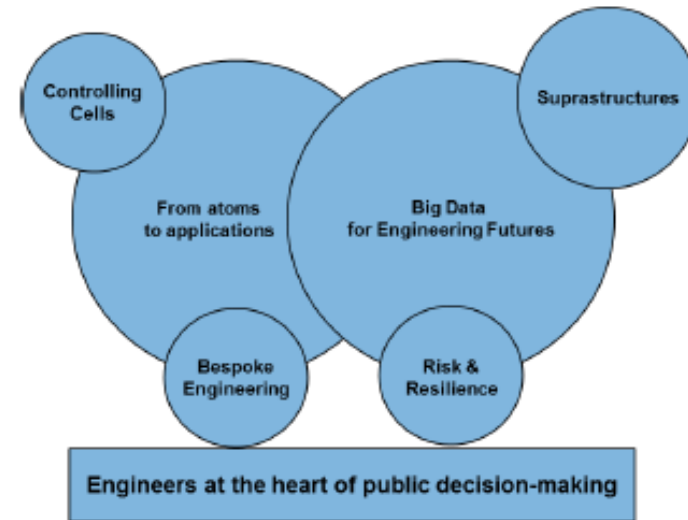
Transboundary waters

## WATER, FOOD AND ENERGY NEXUS

Water, energy and food are inextricably linked. Water is an input for producing agricultural goods in the fields and along the entire agro-food supply chain. Energy is required to produce and distribute water and food: to pump water from groundwater or surface water sources, to power tractors and irrigation machinery, and to process and transport agricultural goods.

Agriculture is currently the largest user of water at the global level, accounting for 70% of total withdrawal. The food production and supply chain accounts for about 30% of total global energy consumption.





## Engineering Grand Challenges

Report on outcomes of a retreat – 07 and 08 May 2014

Fttington Chase Stratford-upon-Avon

### 4.6 Suprastructures – Integrating Resource Infrastructures under Constraints

#### Description

Design the development and operation of optimised integrated infrastructures - both the physical and organisational structures/facilities - for an uncertain but sustainable future.

As we move to uncertain but increasingly tight resource constraints, how should we design, operate and bring about connected, integrated and holistic infrastructures for communications and information, water, energy, food, material and people to achieve resilience against environmental change, demand variation and technology evolution?

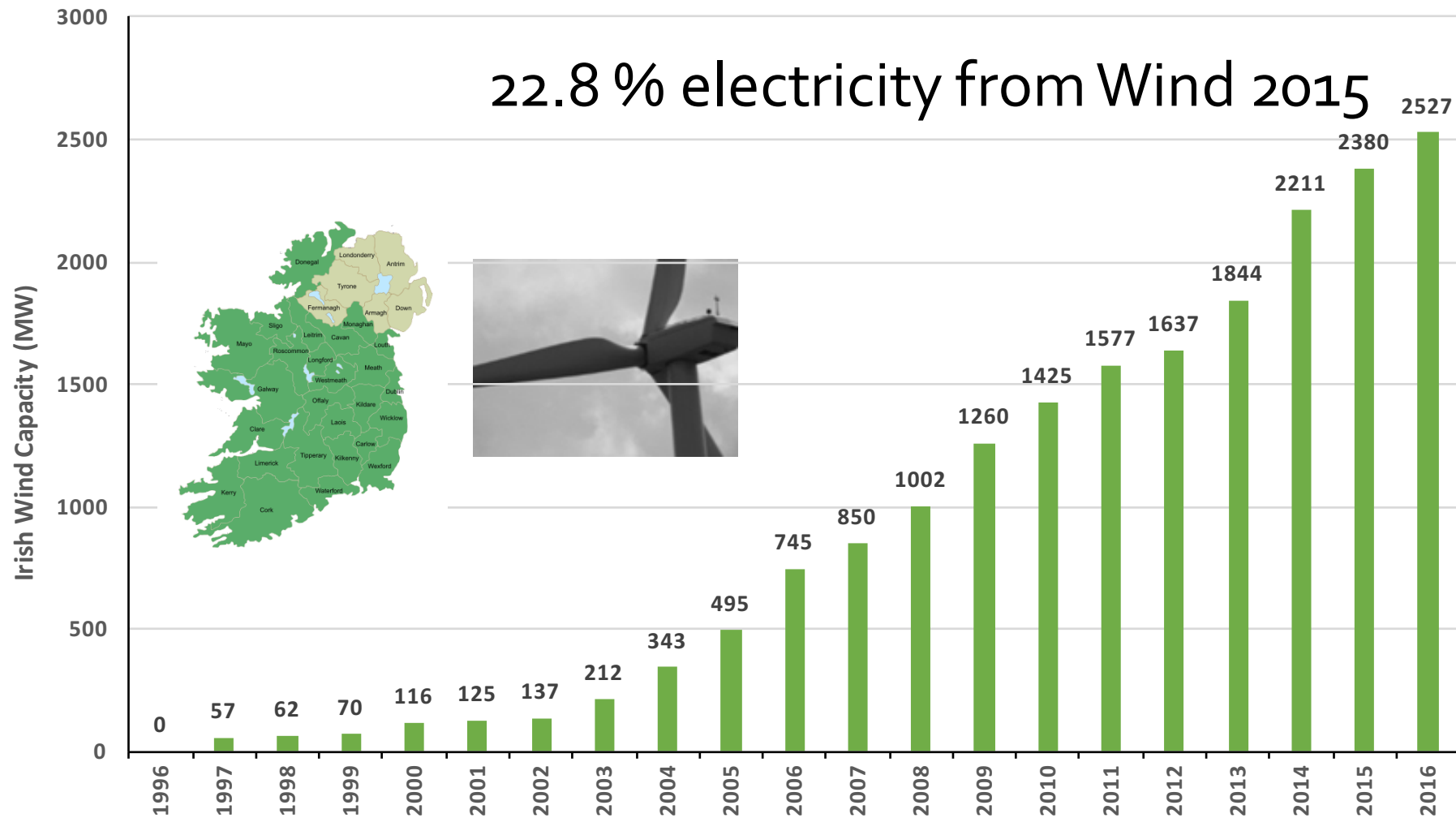


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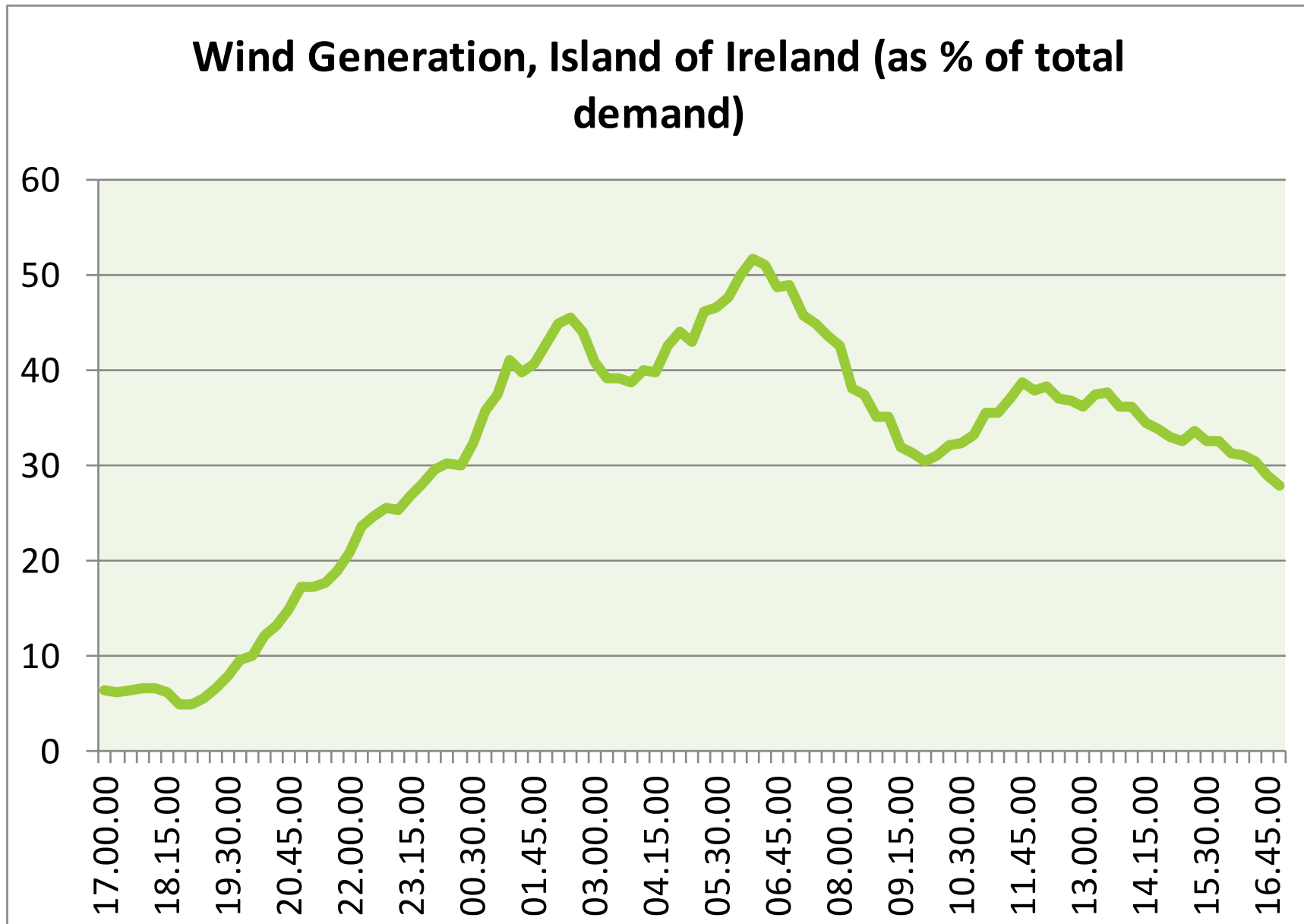
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# Wind Installed in Ireland



Sources: EirGrid <http://www.eirgrid.com/operations/systemperformancedata/all-islandwindandfuelmixreport/>, IWEA and Eirgrid Generation Capacity Statement 2016-2025 and Irish Wind Energy Association

# 26<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 2016 (Island of Ireland)



Source: EirGrid

# Fuel Mix Ireland Sep 28th 2016

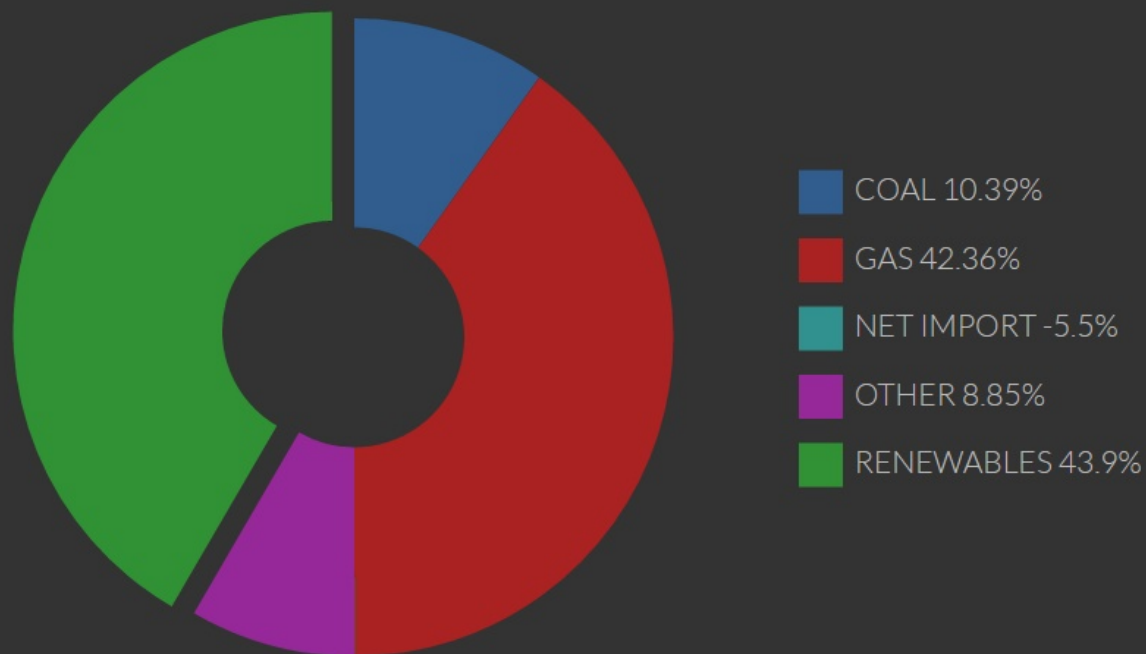
## Average Fuel Mix

Average Fuel Mix is a representation of the System Generation fuel mix and net imports across the power system. The DAY view below shows the average fuel mix for the last 24 hours.

DAY

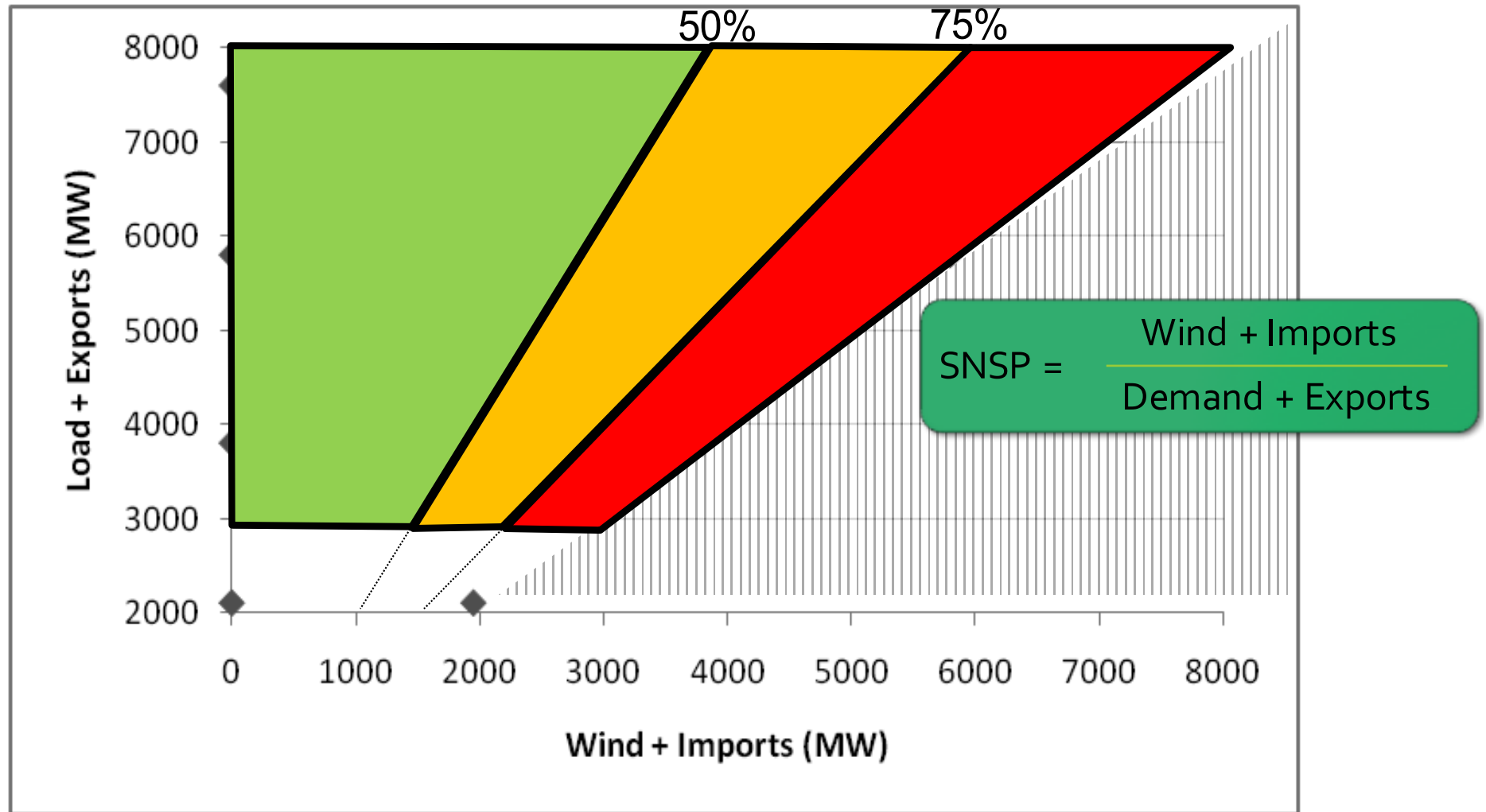
WEEK

MONTH



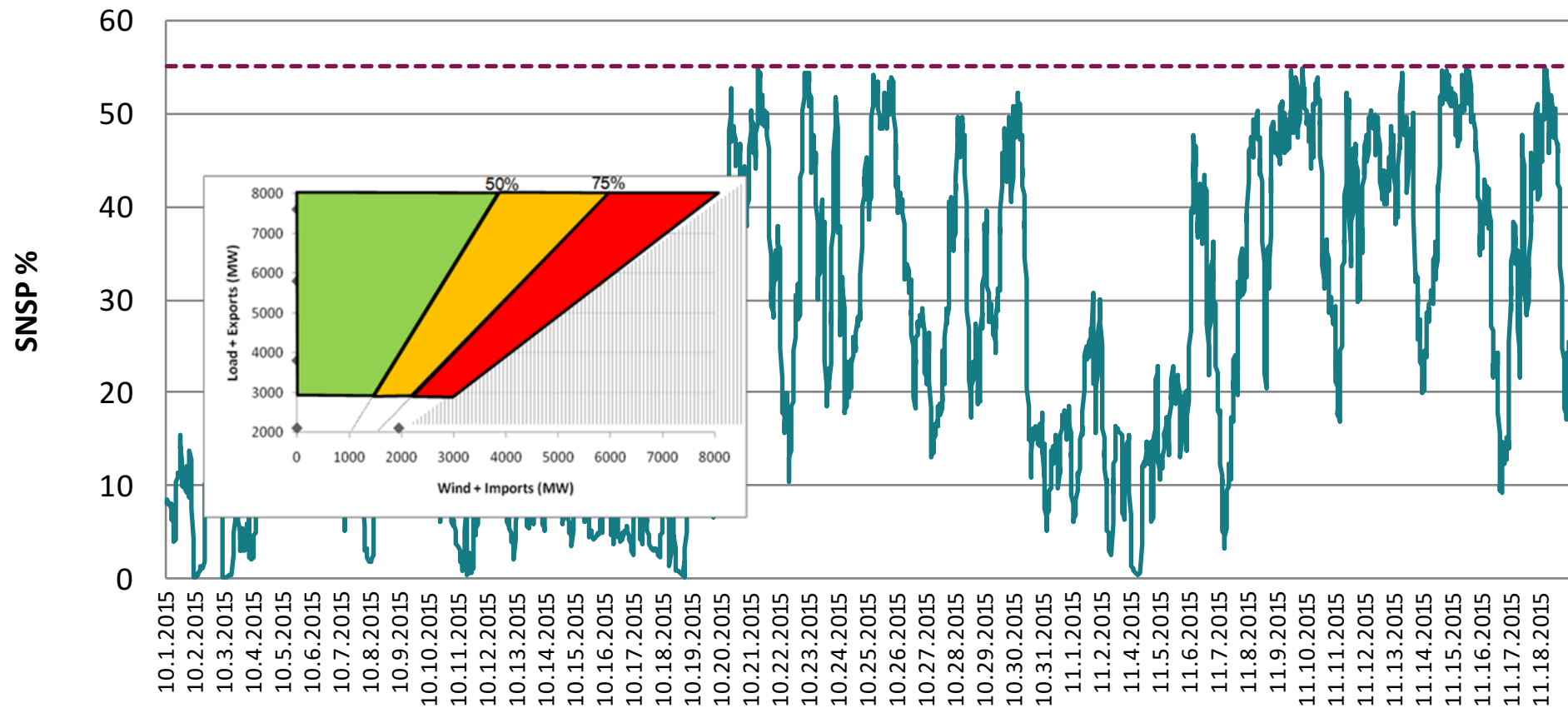
Source: Eirgrid <http://smartgriddashboard.eirgrid.com>

# System Non-Synchronous Penetration (SNSP)



O'Sullivan, J., Rogers, A., Flynn, D., Smith, P., Mullane, A., and O'Malley, M.J., "Studying the Maximum Instantaneous Non-Synchronous Generation in an Island System – Frequency Stability Challenges in Ireland", *IEEE Transactions on Power Systems*, Vol. 29, pp. 2943 – 2951, 2014.

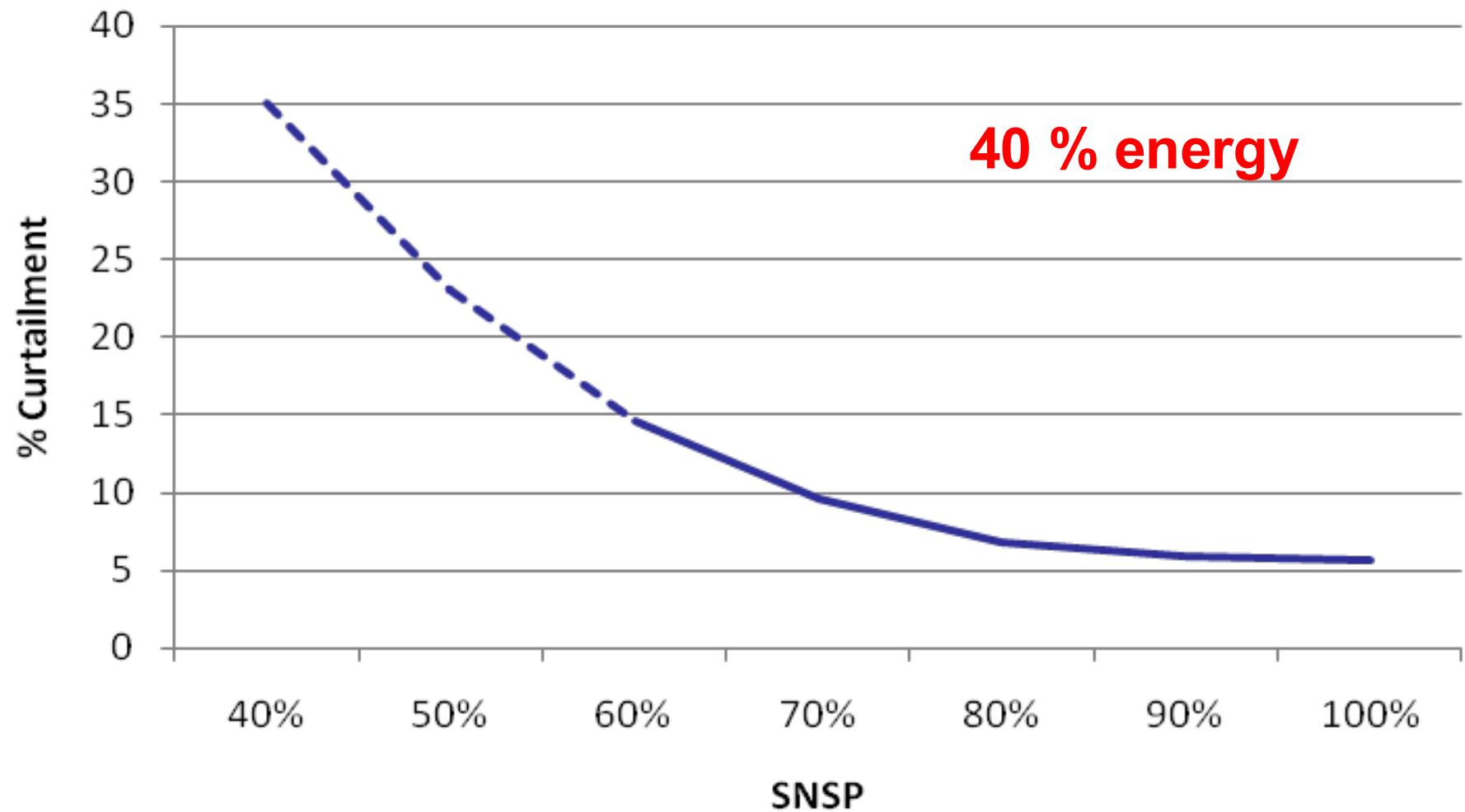
# SNSP – Ireland – October 2015



Date and Time

— % SNSP — SNSP Limit = 55%

# Impact of SNSP on Wind Curtailment

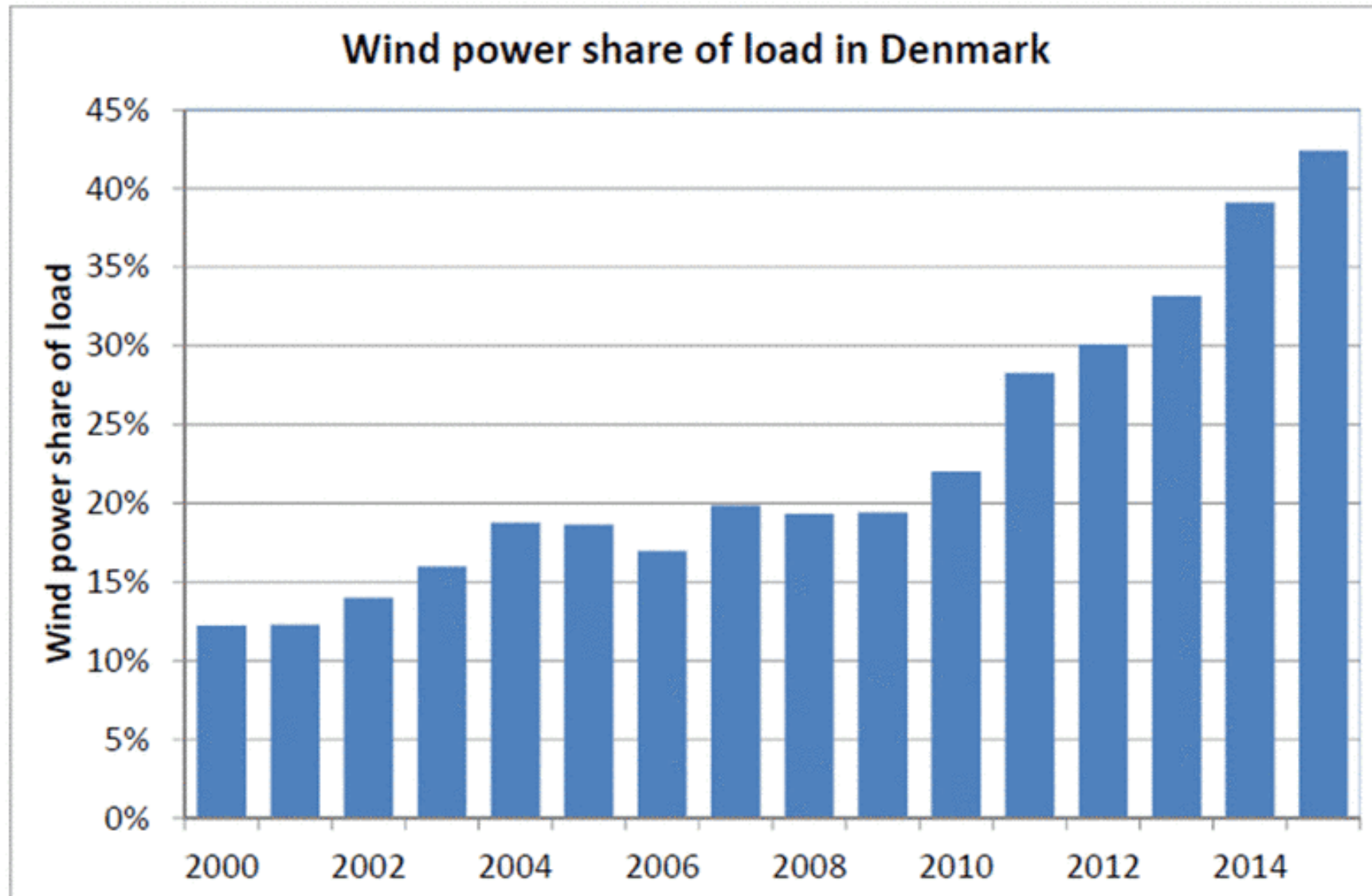




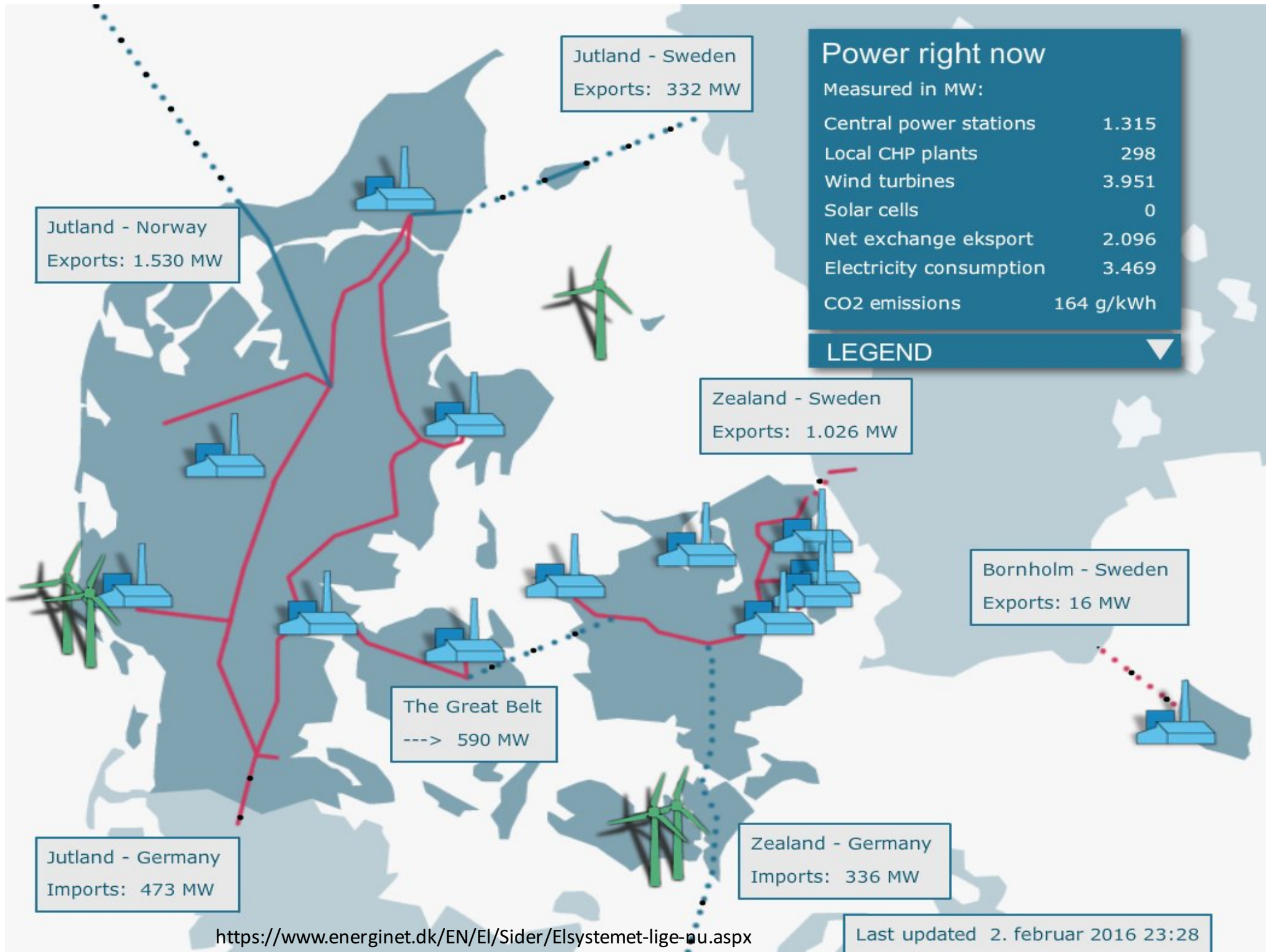
Denmark

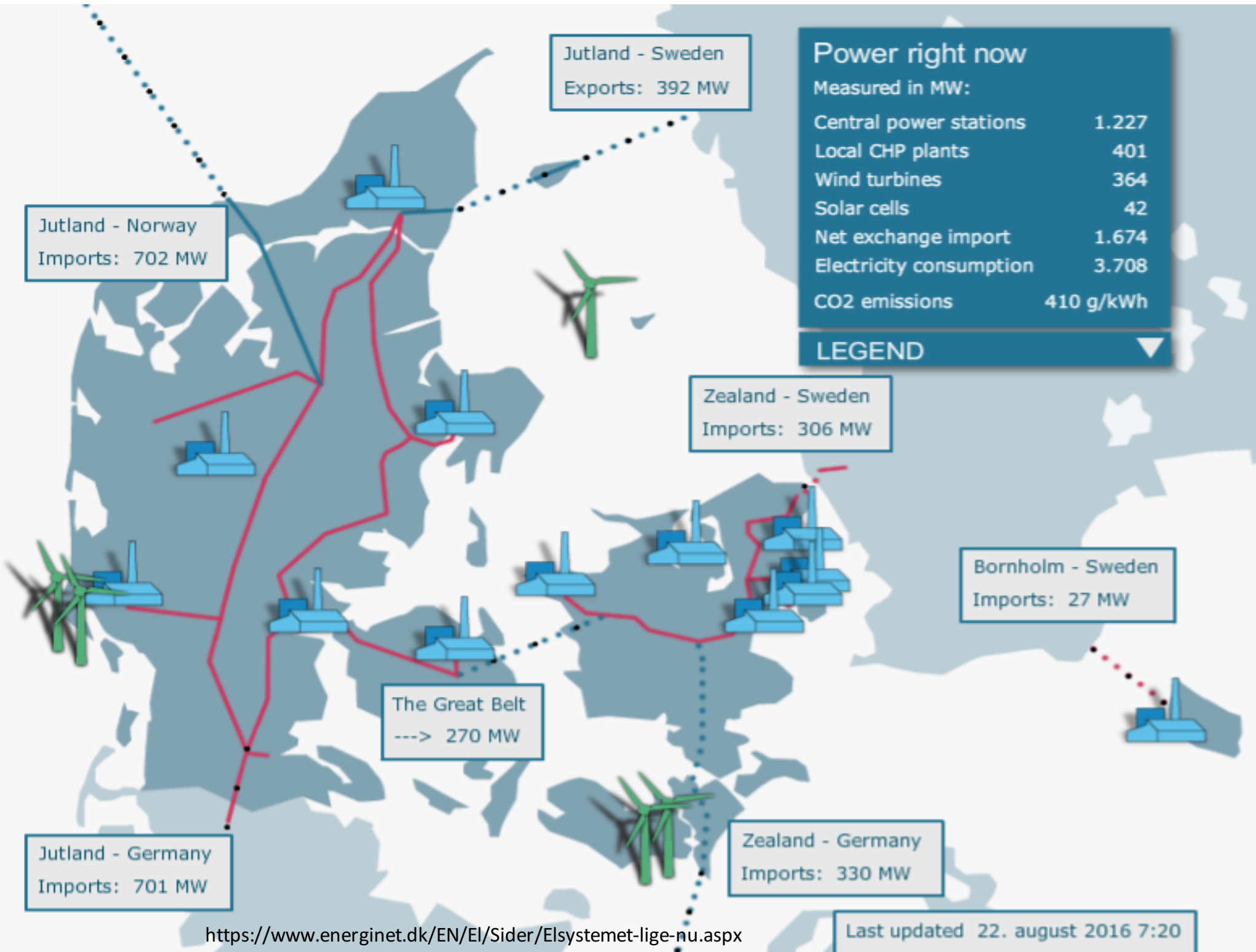
# Wind energy %, electricity, Denmark

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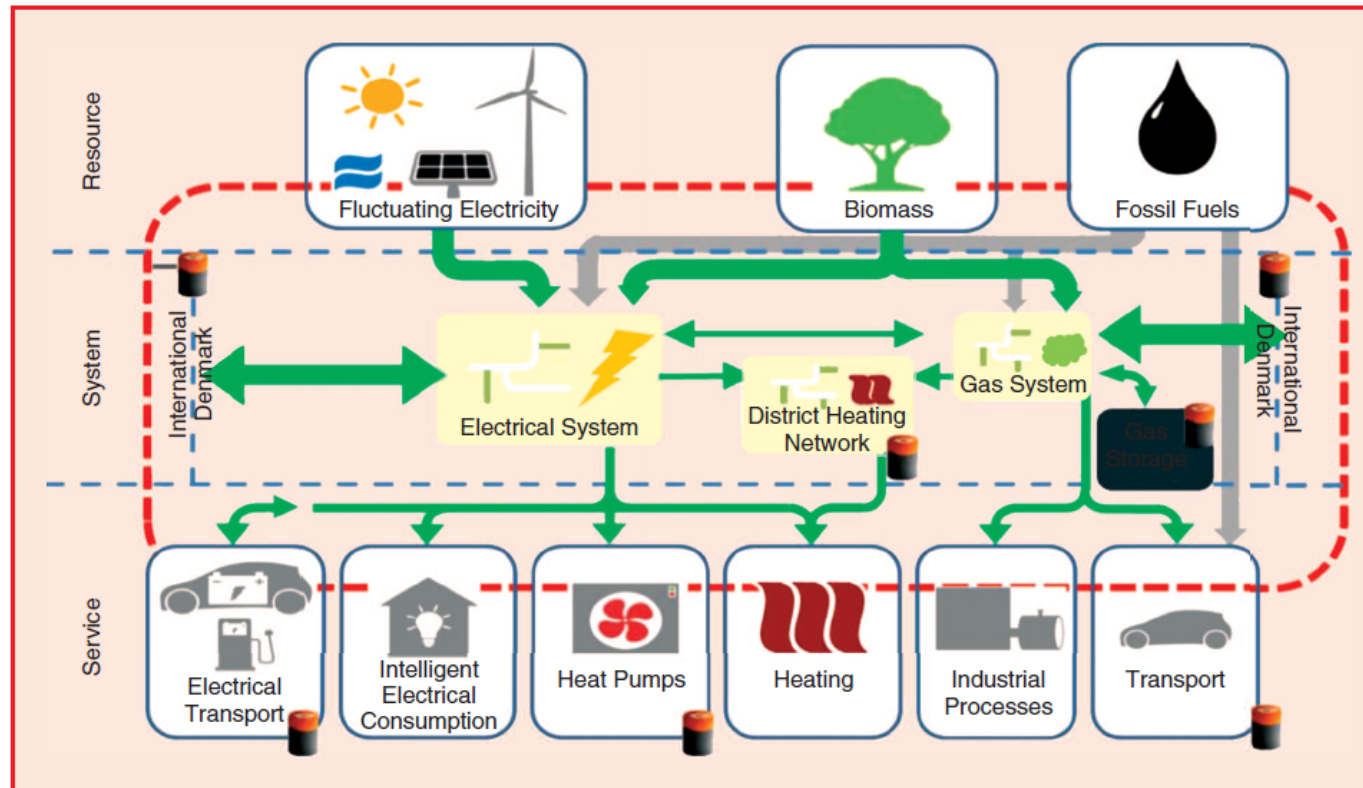


Source: Energinet.dk





# Energy comes together in Denmark

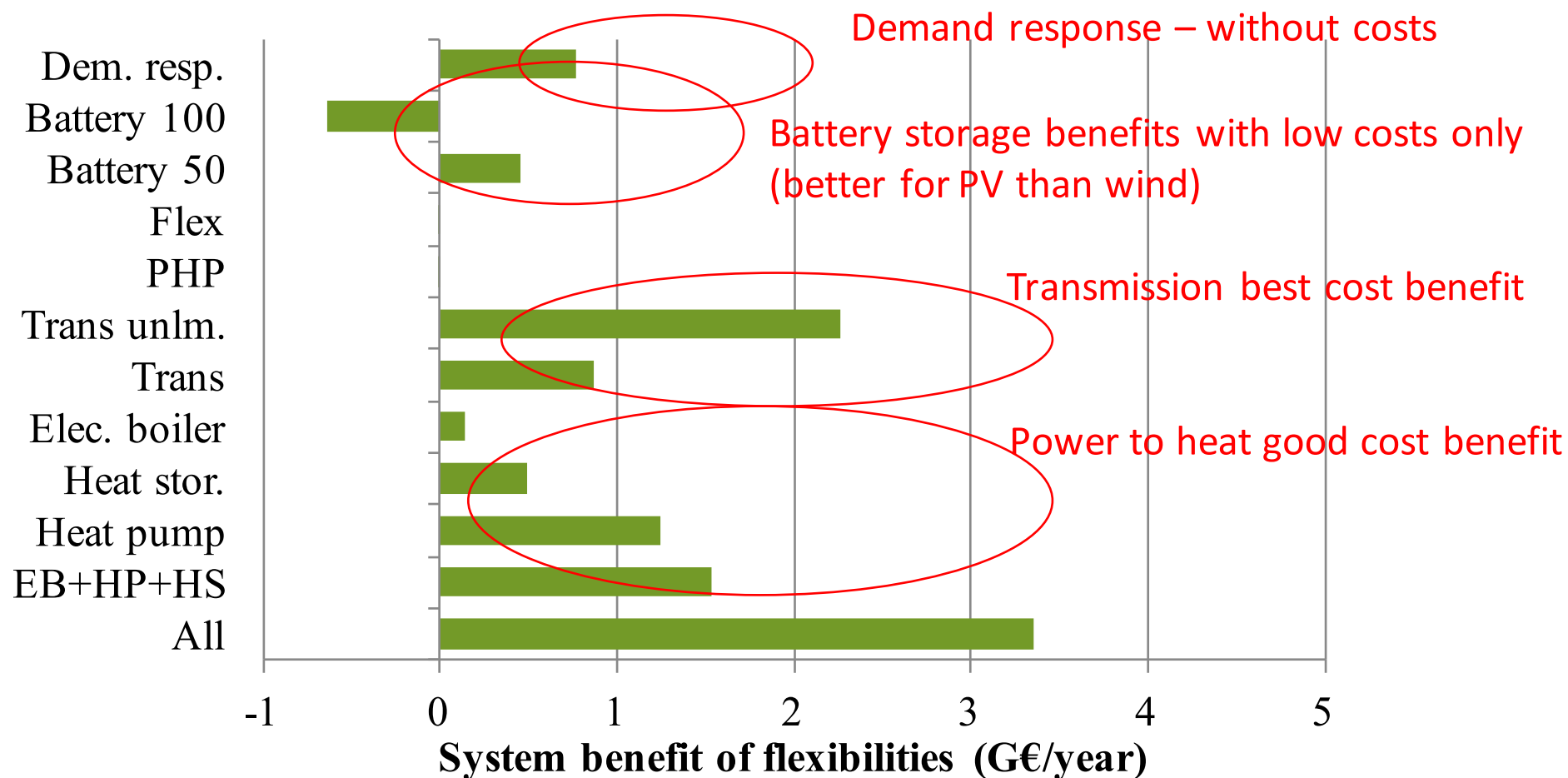


**figure 1.** Overview of a future Danish energy system. The orange-and-grey cylinders indicate technologies and subsystems with storage capabilities.

Meibom, P, Madsen, H, Hilger, K.B. and Vinther, D , "Energy Comes Together in Denmark", *Power and Energy Magazine, IEEE* , vol.11, no.5, pp.46-55, Sept. 2013.



# Comparing the flexibility options



- Relative value of new flexibility options for Northern Europe, scenarios with lot of wind power: 42-55% of energy
- For wind, transmission, heat sector flexibility and demand response most important



# Enter the “consumer”



“Engineers (and economists) tend to be ignorant and arrogant about customers”, Janusz Bialek



Masai women from Kenya take a course on solar energy in India.

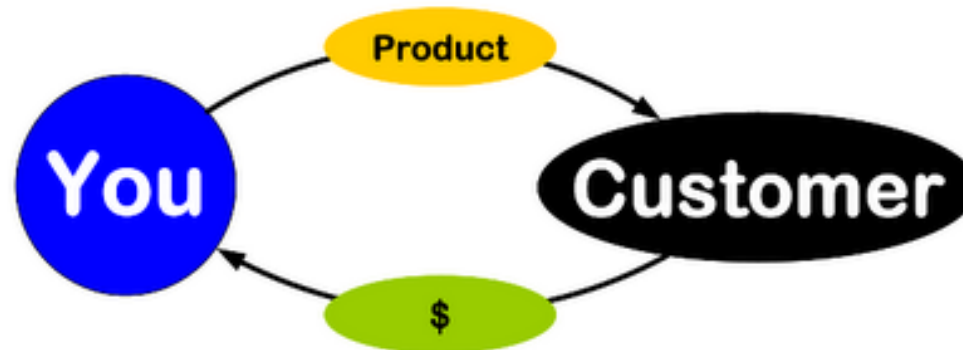
## Energy studies need social science



‘Engineers and economists are ignoring people and miscasting decision making and action’, Sovacool, B.K. (2014) *Nature* 511, 529-530



# Demand response - the “consumer” and the “business model”



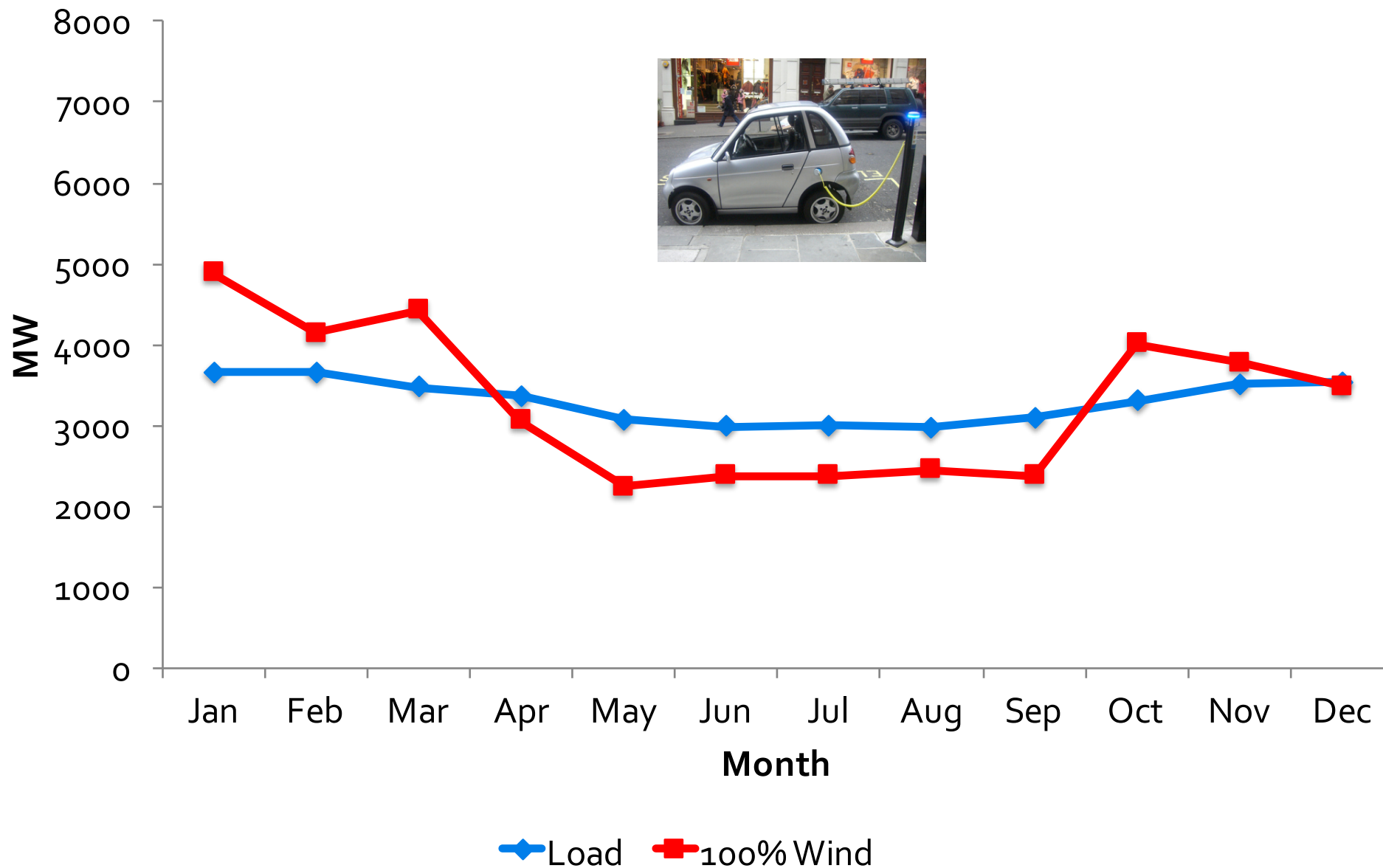
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Table 1: MC-based estimates compared with the Single Year Method estimates for all cases

Case	Metric	MC	Single-Year
Full-time occupants with DR Reserve	ELCC	62 MW	59 MW
	CV	9%	8.5%
Part-time occupants with DR Reserve	ELCC	43 MW	37 MW
	CV	6%	5.3%
Full-time occupants without DR Reserve	ELCC	78 MW	75 MW
	CV	11%	10.8%
Part-time occupants without DR Reserve	ELCC	60 MW	55 MW
	CV	8.6%	7.9%

# 100 % Wind we will have to change how we live

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# Trilemma plus the “consumer” a Quadrilemma

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# Conclusions

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- Energy Systems Integration (ESI) is an increasingly important area
- Unless somebody invents extremely cheap highly efficient storage for electricity ESI is fundamental to economic integration of large volumes of variable renewable energy
- ESI is a megatrend if we are to address climate change

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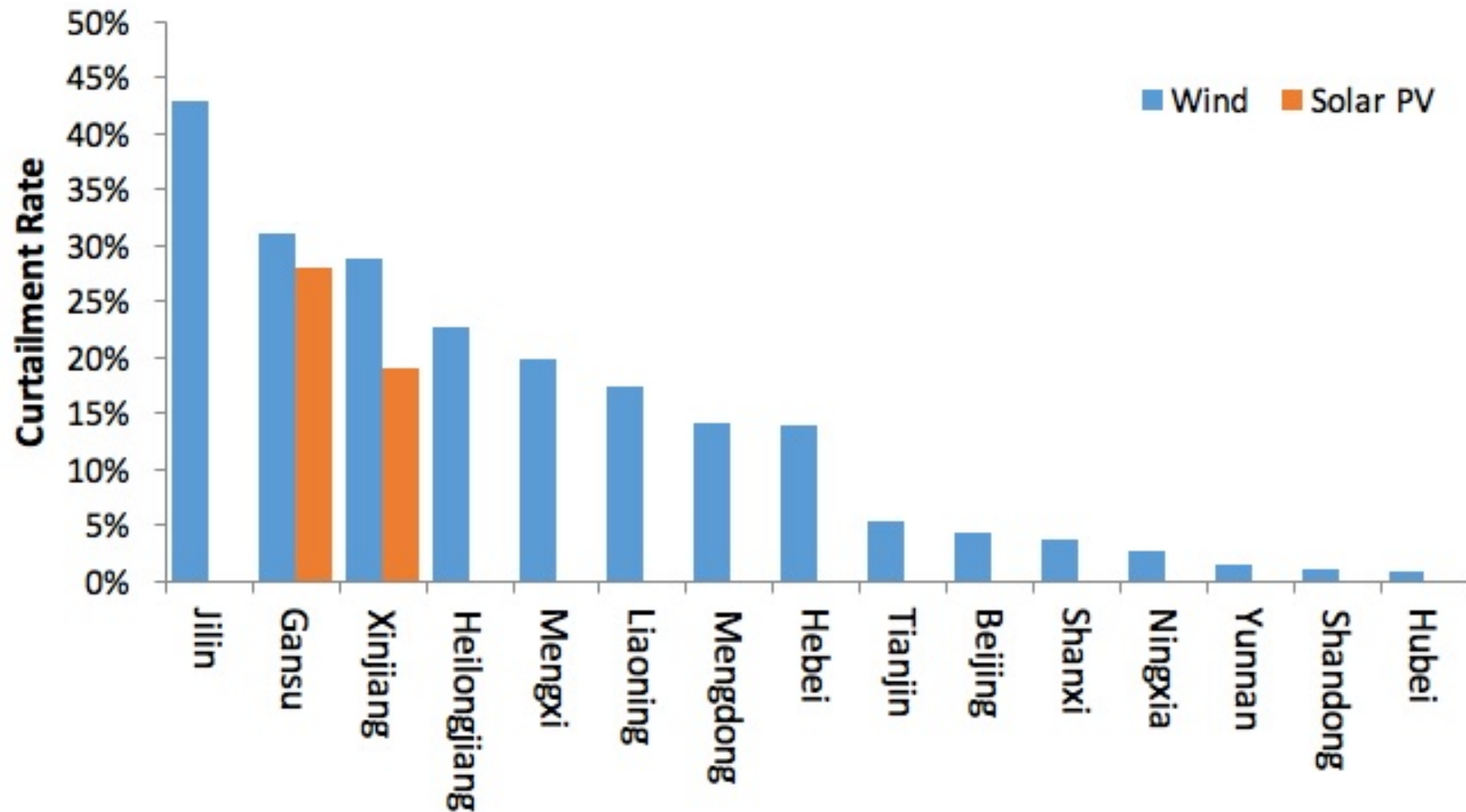
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# China

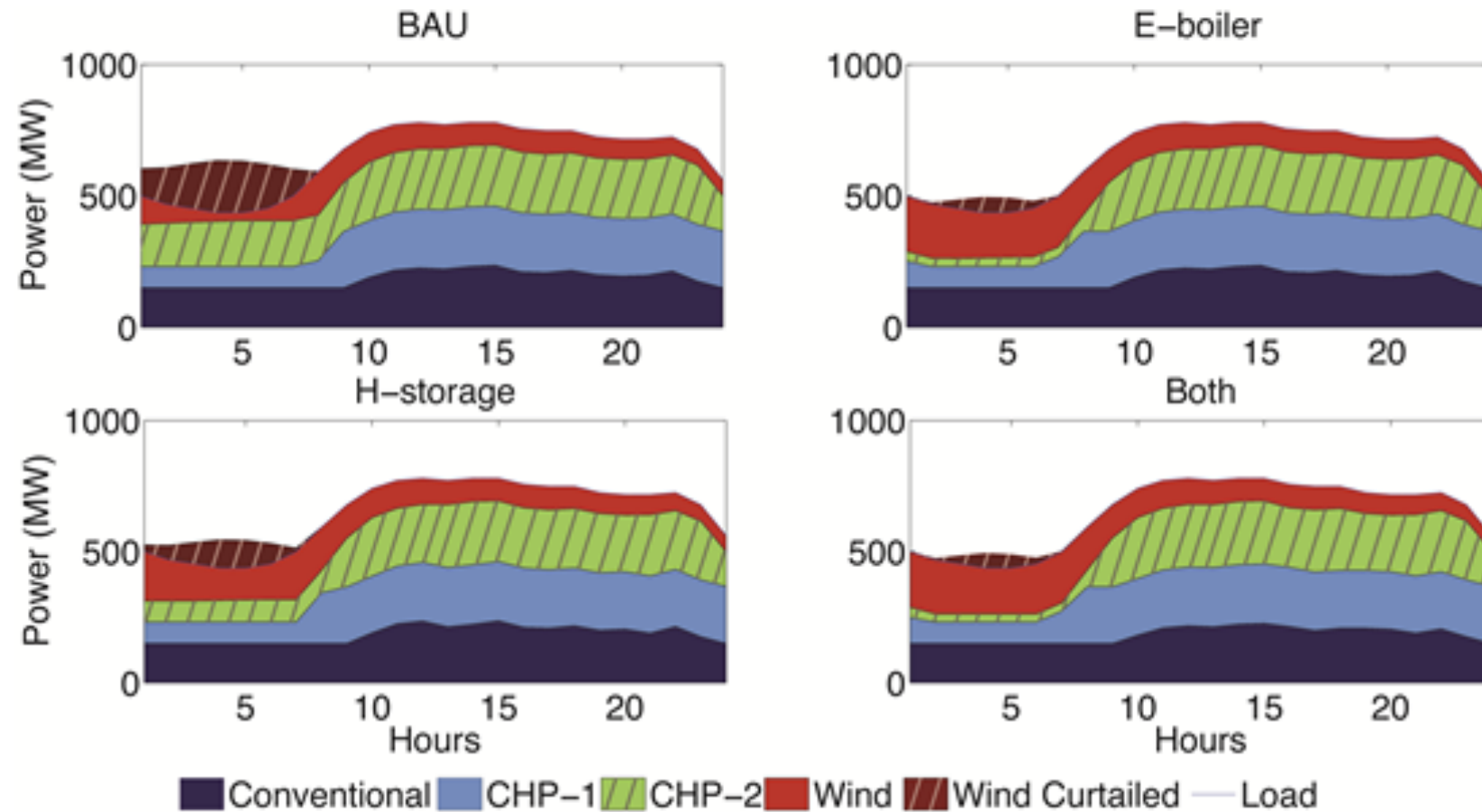
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# Wind & solar PV curtailment in China

Wind and Solar Energy Curtailment Rates by Province in China, First Six Months of 2015



# Flexible CHP can reduce wind curtailment



Chen, X., Kang, C., O'Malley, M.J., Xia, Q., Bai, J., Liu, C., Sun, R., Wang, W. and Hui, L., "Increasing the Flexibility of Combined Heat and Power for Wind Power Integration in China: Modeling and Implications", IEEE Transactions on Power Systems, Vol. 30, pp.1848-1857, 2015.

# How they do it in China



- Established in Inner Mongolia, 2014, with 20 electric boilers
- 500,000 m<sup>3</sup> heat supply
- 75 GWh wind power annually, equivalent to 19,000t coal
- Decrease CO<sub>2</sub> emission by 68,000t



Source: Chongqing Kang, Tsinghua University