



Electricity sector issues in México: Challenges and opportunities

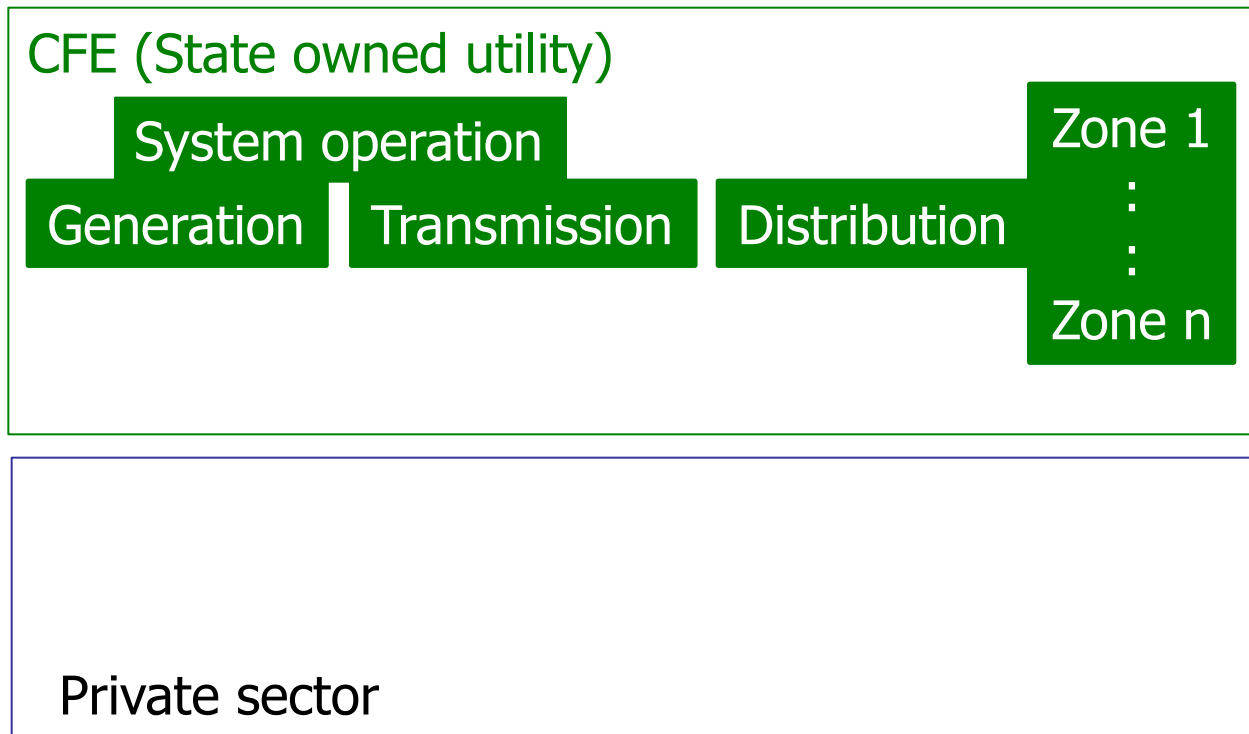
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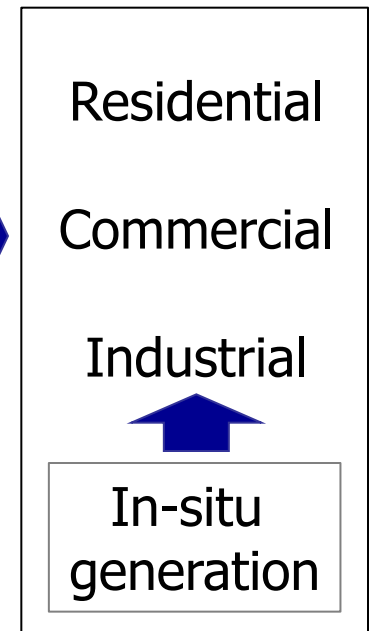


Power sector industrial organization before 1992

Suppliers

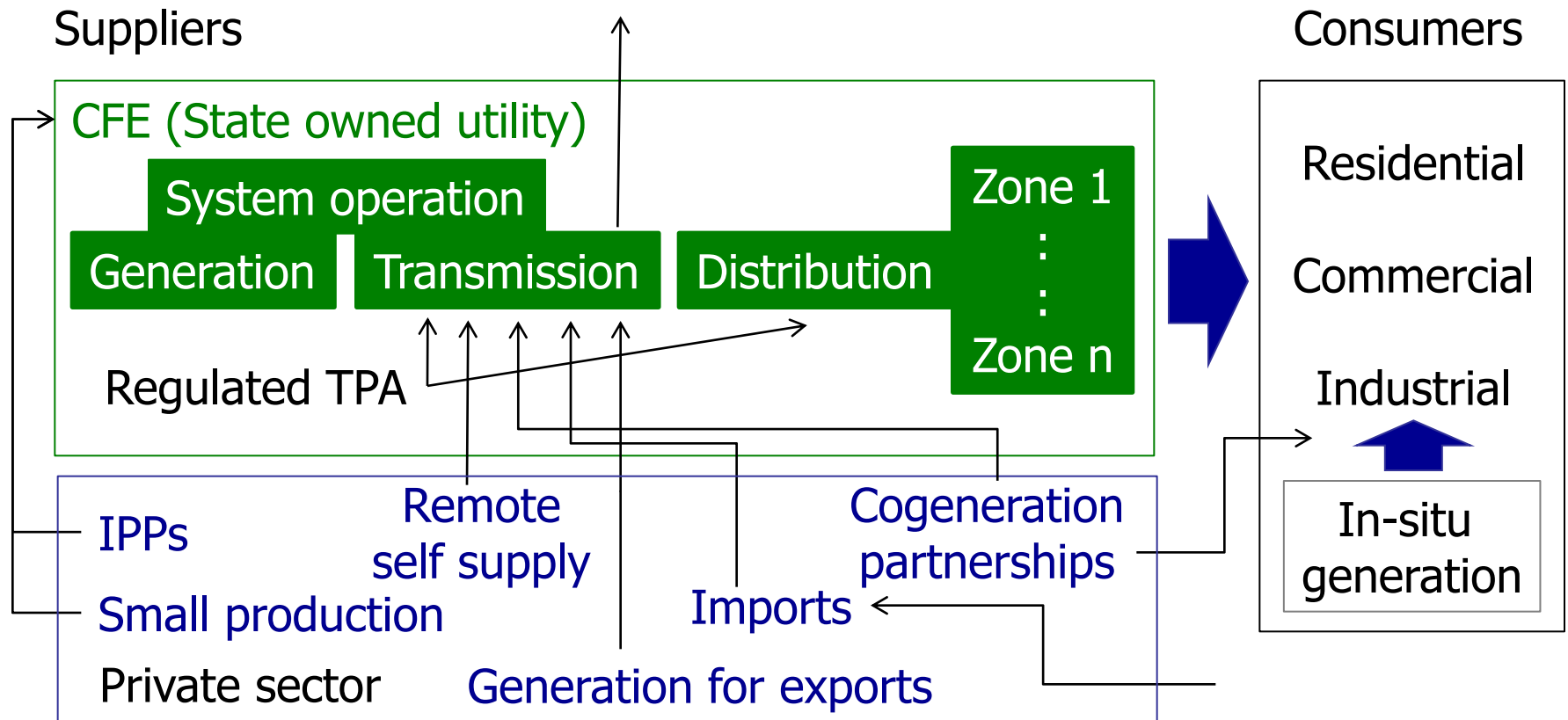


Consumers



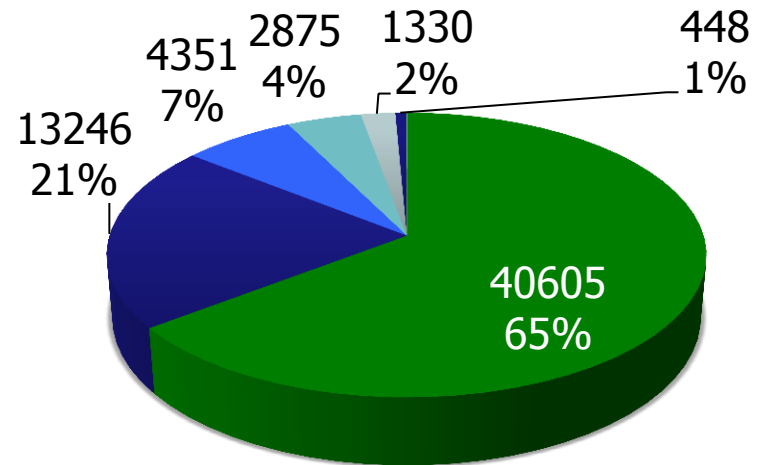
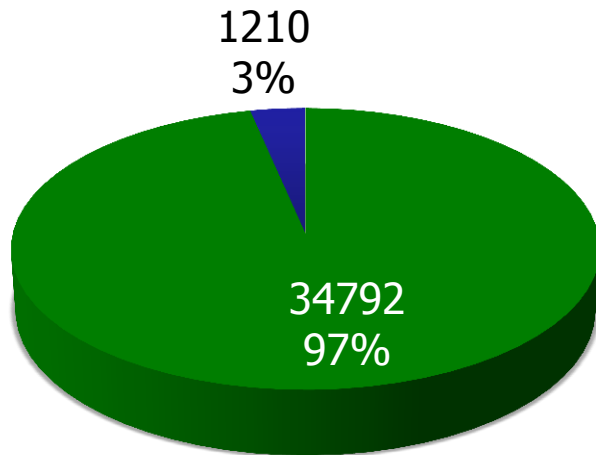


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From 1996 to 2011: share in capacity [MW]

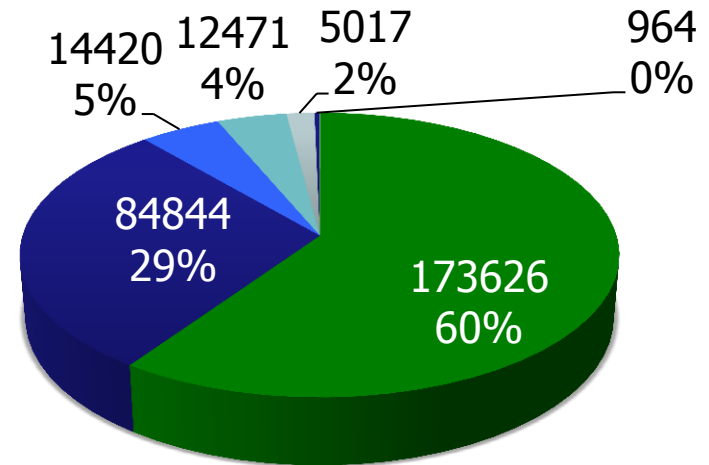
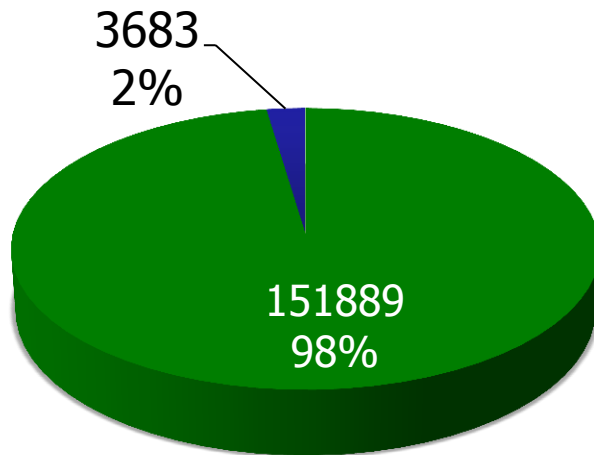


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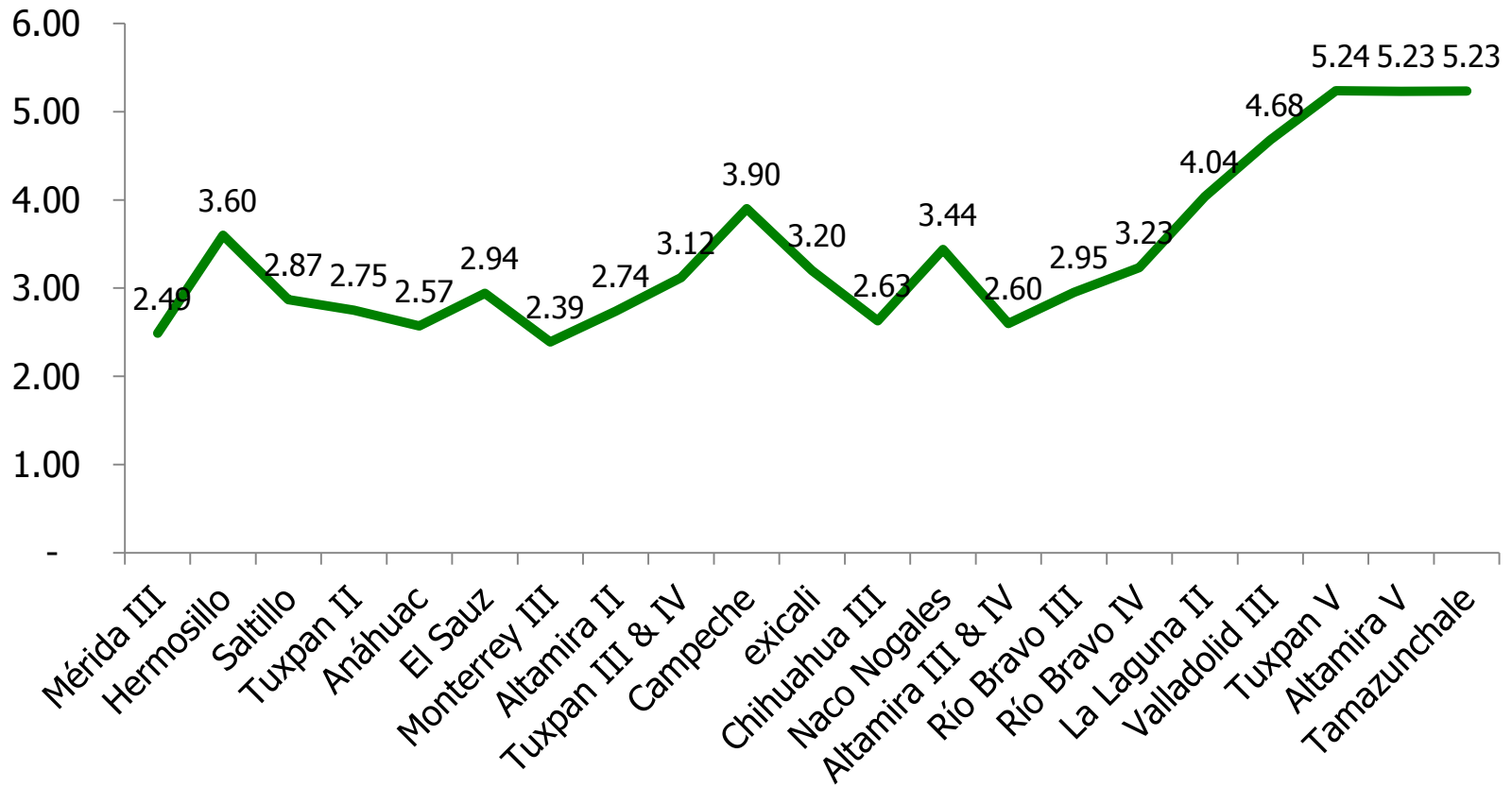


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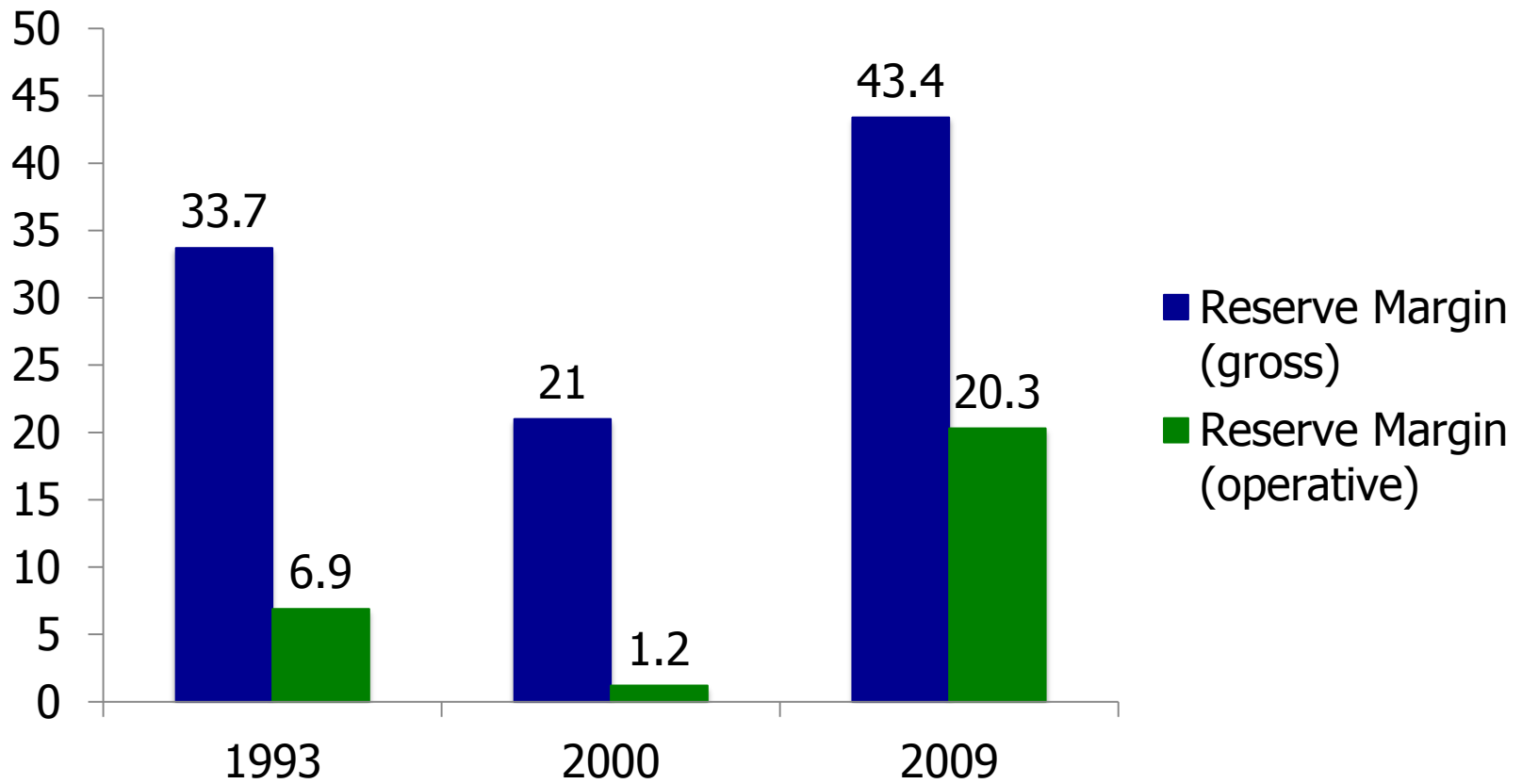


IPP winning bids for CCGT [US¢/kWh]



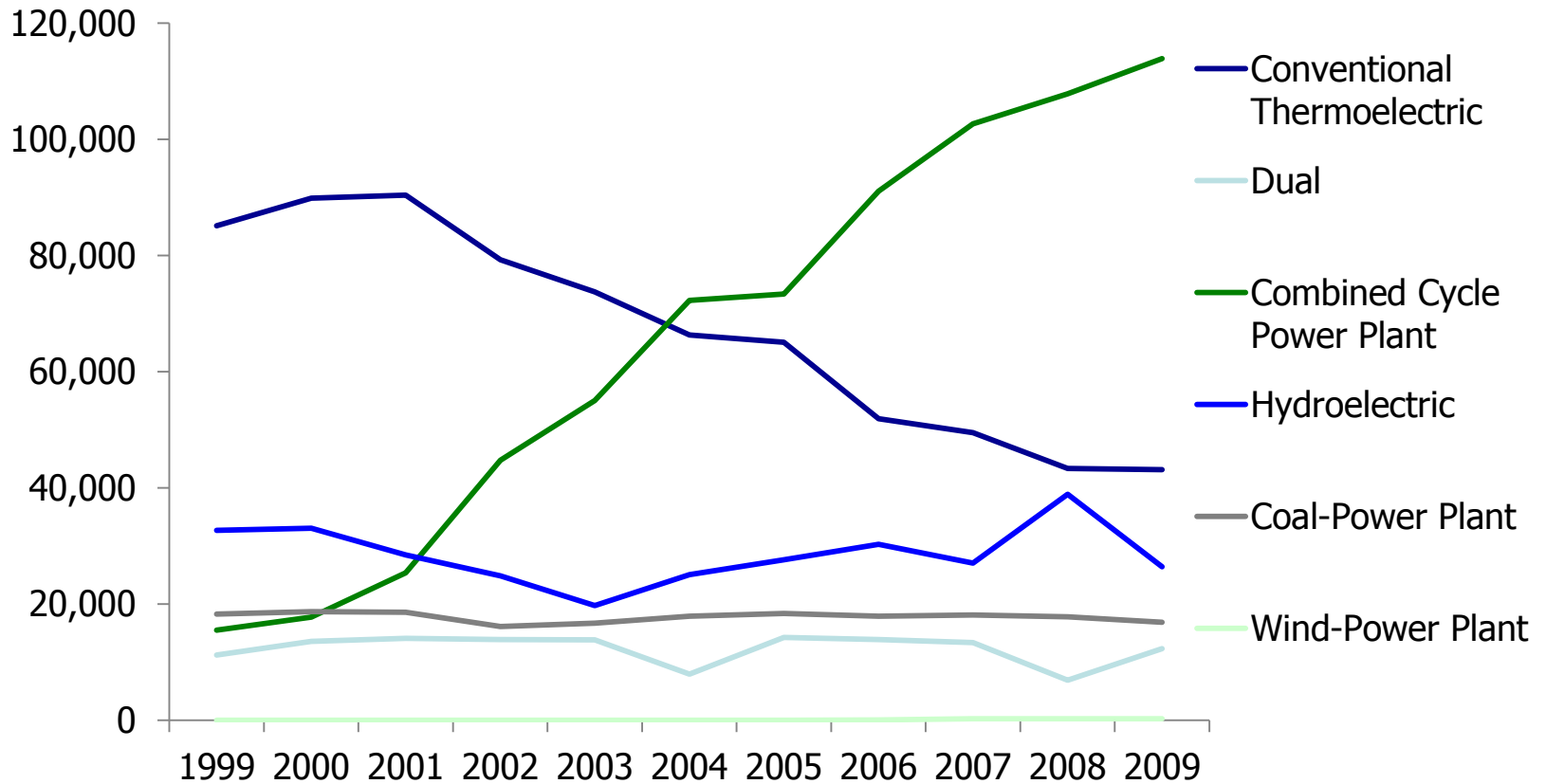


Reserve capacity evolution in the system (%)



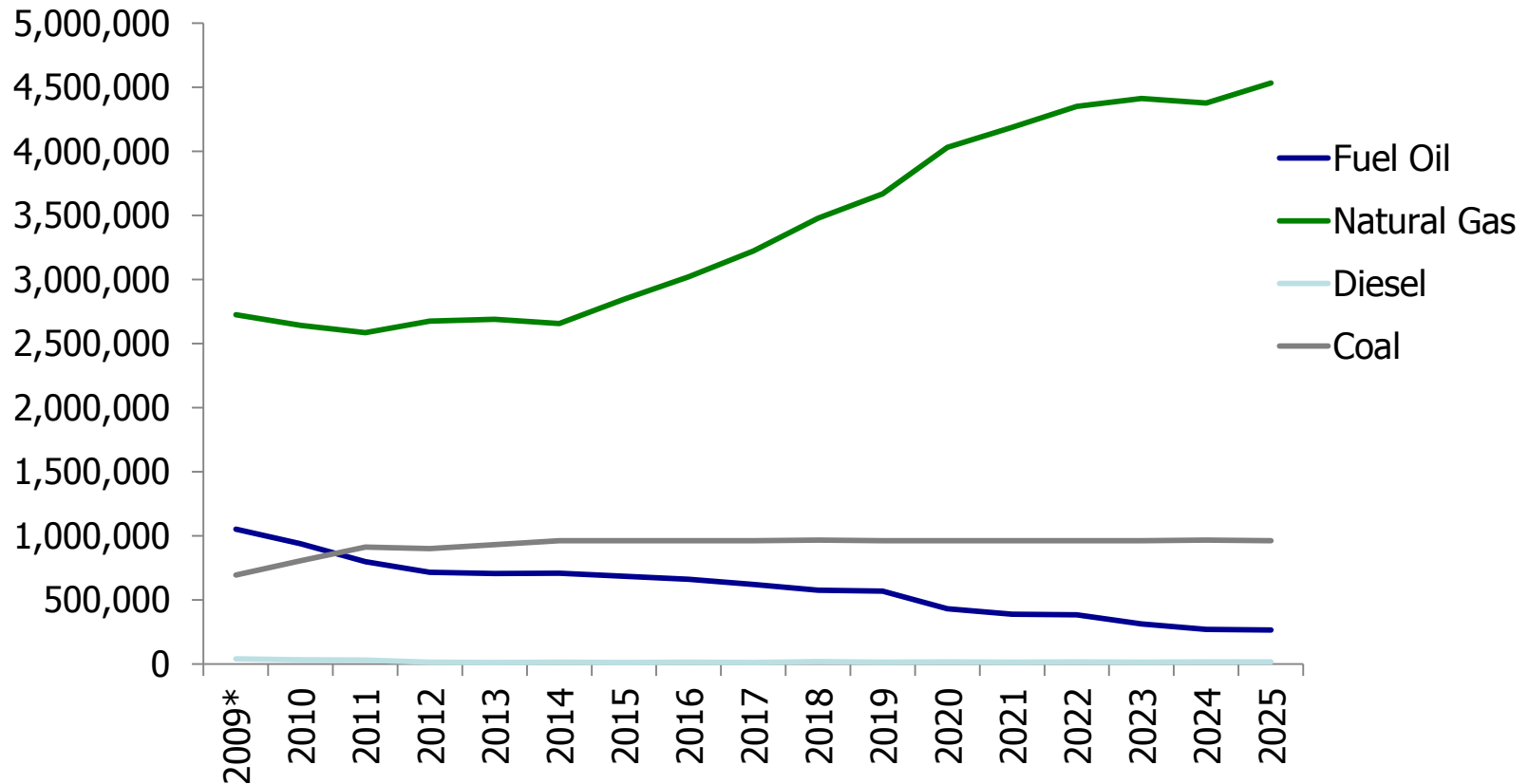


Evolution of technology in public generation (CFE + IPPs) [GWh]





Fuel Requirements for Public Generation [MMBTU/day]





Pipelines and gas demand by the power sector, 1995

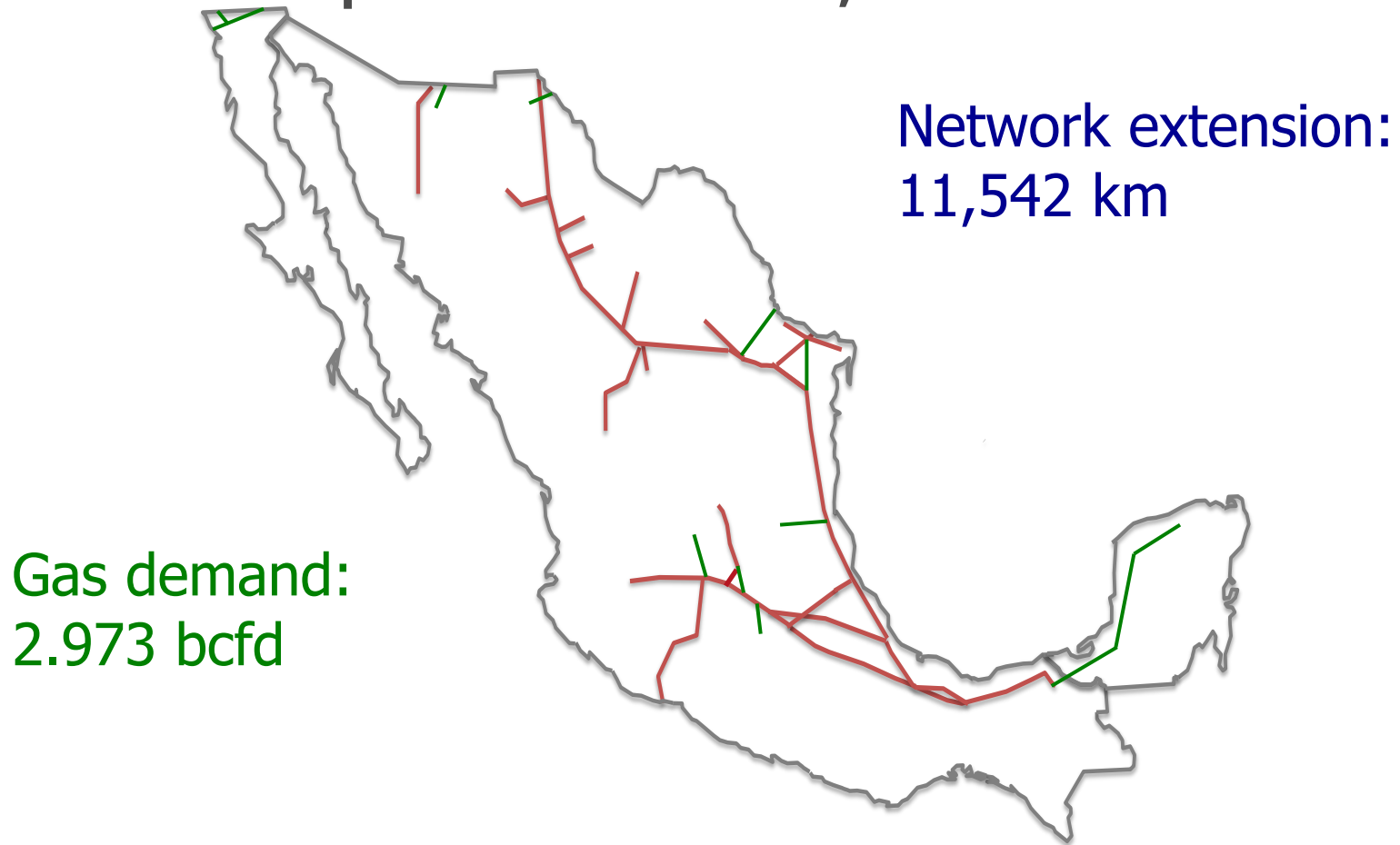


Network extension:
8704 km

Gas demand:
0.589 bcf/d

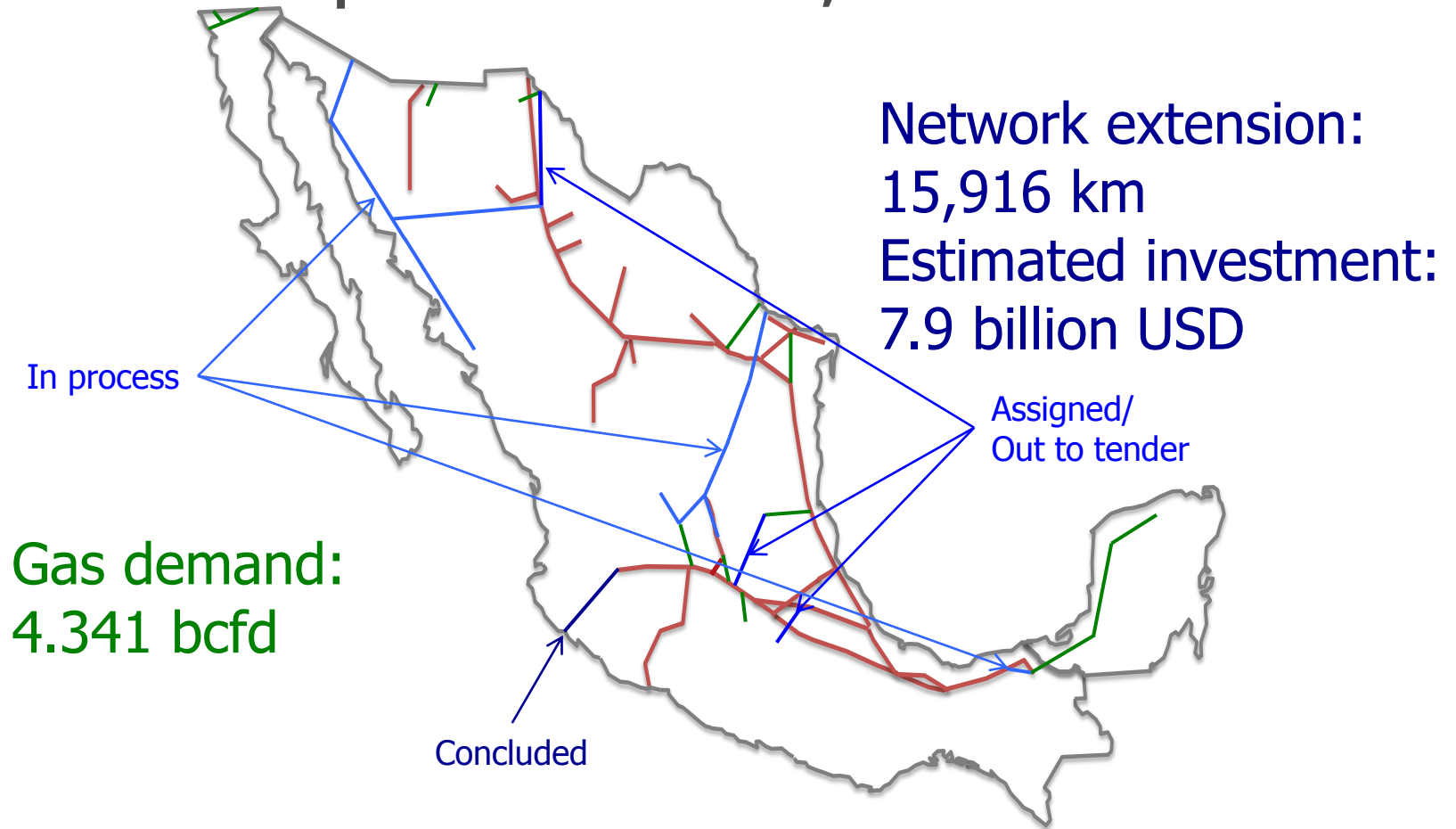


Pipelines and gas demand by the power sector, 2010



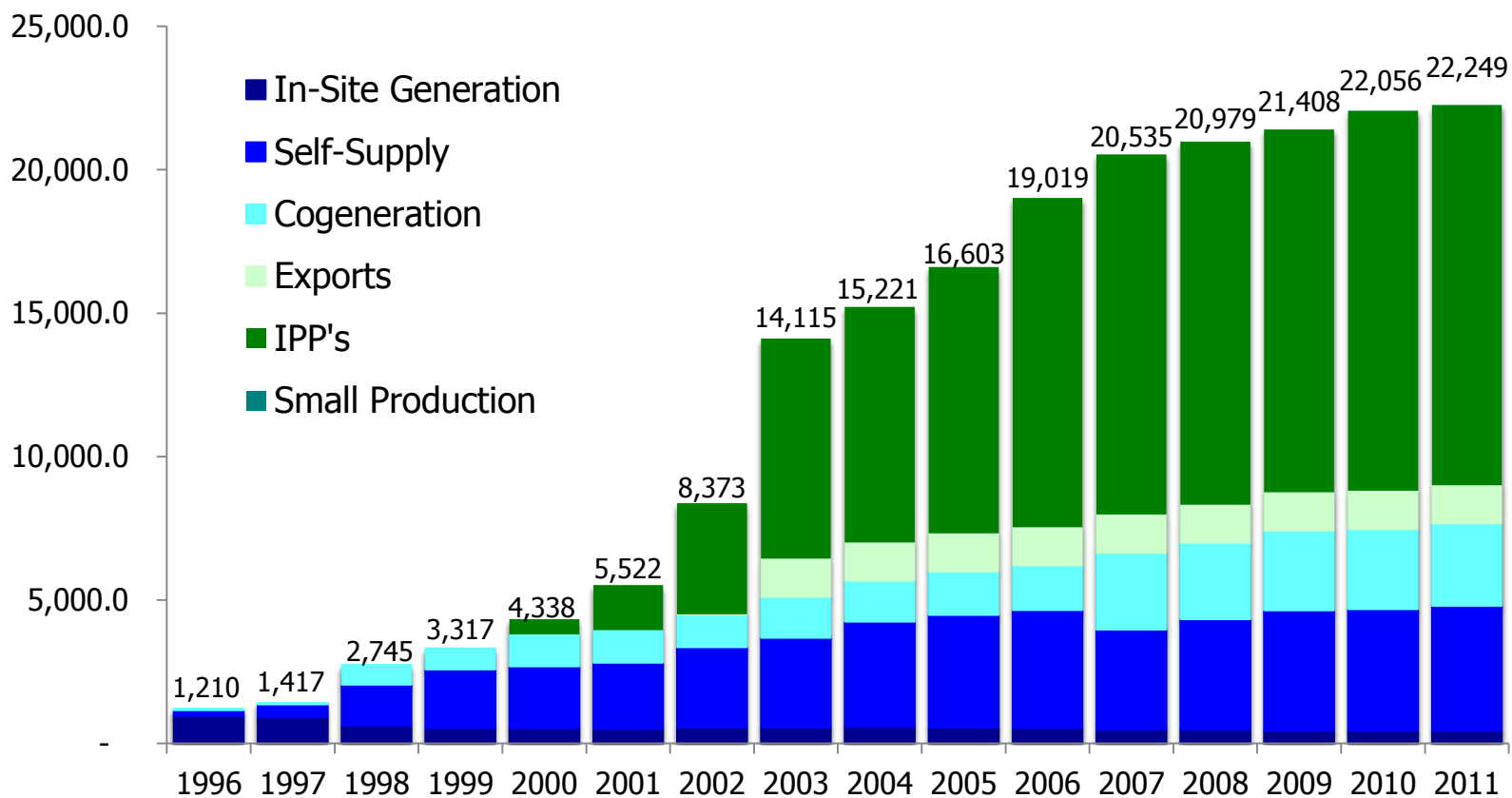


Pipelines and gas demand by the power sector, 2020



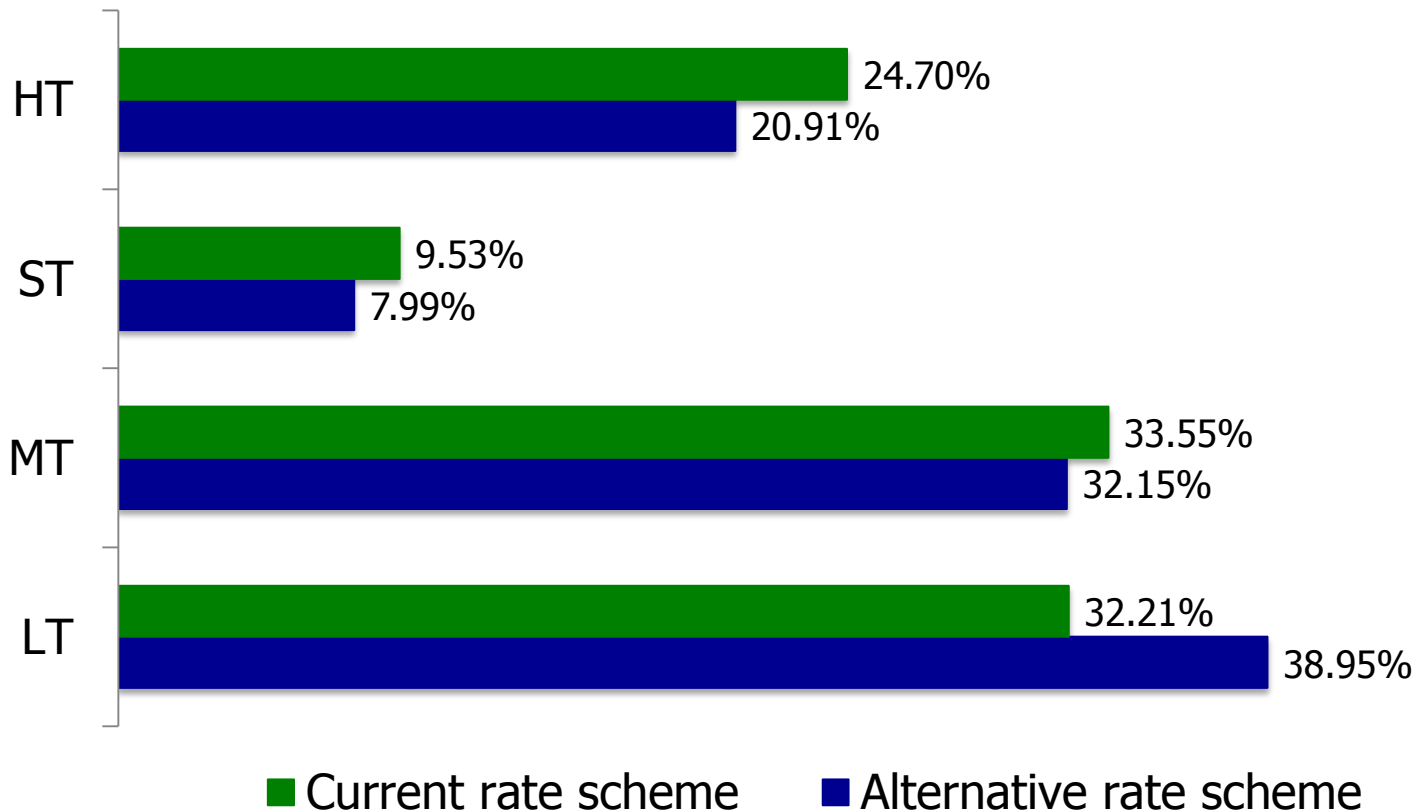


Evolution of private investment: installed capacity [MW]



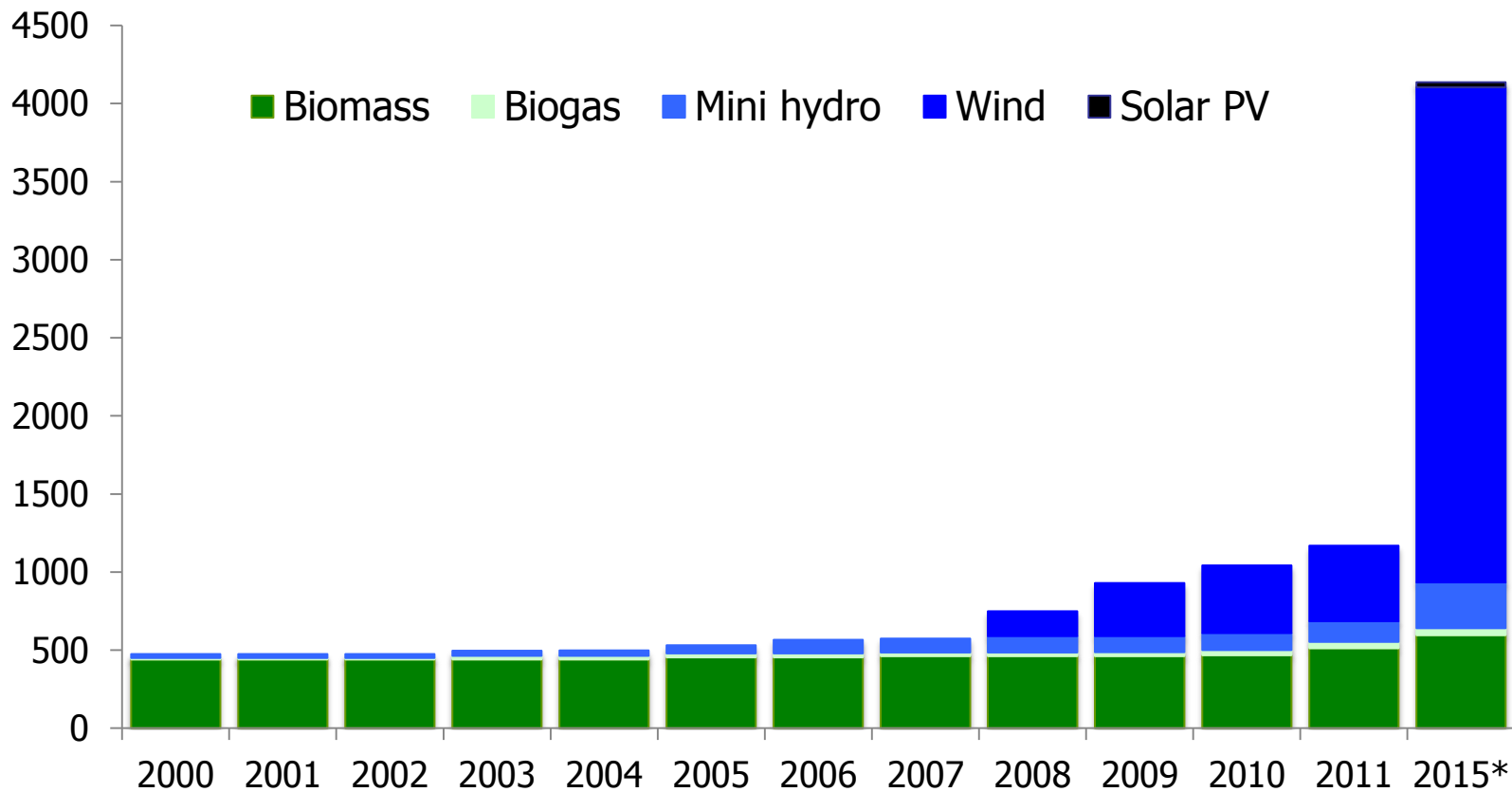


Electricity rates: Required income allocation





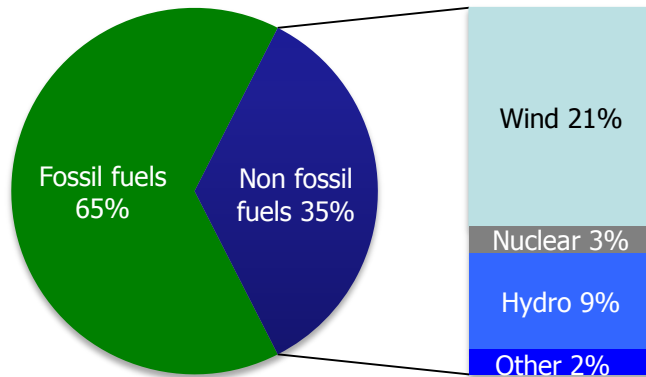
Evolution of capacity with RES in self supply projects [MW]





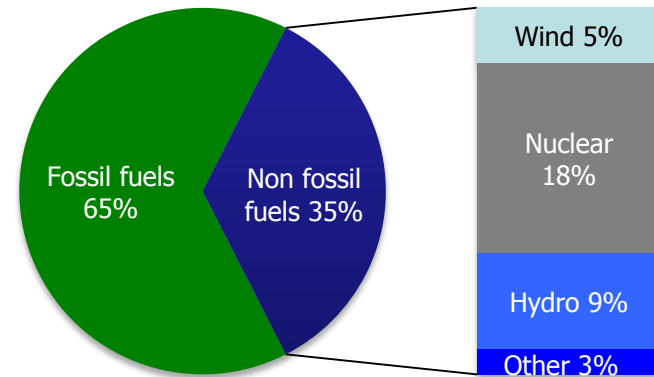
Alternatives to meet clean energy targets by 2026

Renewables based alternative



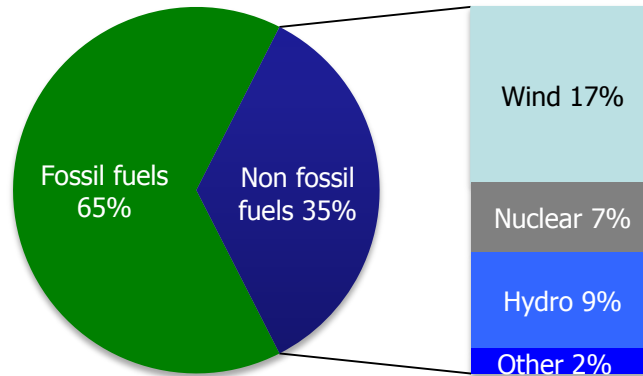
Capacity: 119,072 MW Generation: 479,650 GWh

Nuclear based alternative



Capacity: 93,502 MW Generation: 479,650 GWh

Hybrid alternative



Capacity: 112,296 MW Generation: 479,650 GWh



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