



Digital Infrastructure
enabling
Energy Transition



**A GOLDEN BUTTON
FOR MY GOLDEN**

kids!





3,300 (TB) terabytes of data
was transferred to **50 million**
viewers.
[66MB x 50m=3,300TB]



83 tCO₂
Transferred to the
Atmosphere
[@450gCO₂/kWh IEA World Energy Outlook]



184,600 kWh
Electricity Consumed



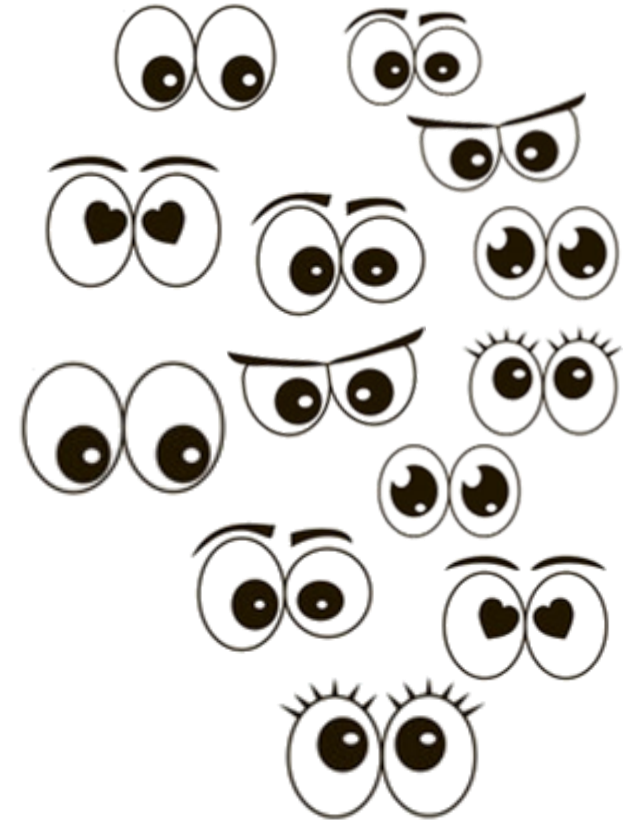
16,500kWh
Data Center
Processing
and Storage
[5 kWh/TB]

6,600kWh
Content
Delivery
Network
(CDN)
[2 kWh/TB]

16,500kWh
Network
Transfer (ISP
to User)
[5 kWh/TB]



145,000kWh
User Device
Playback
[0.1 kWh x 0.029 x 50m]



\$500,000 transferred
to the Ronaldo's for
those 50 million views.
[(50m/1000) x \$10cpm = \$500,000]



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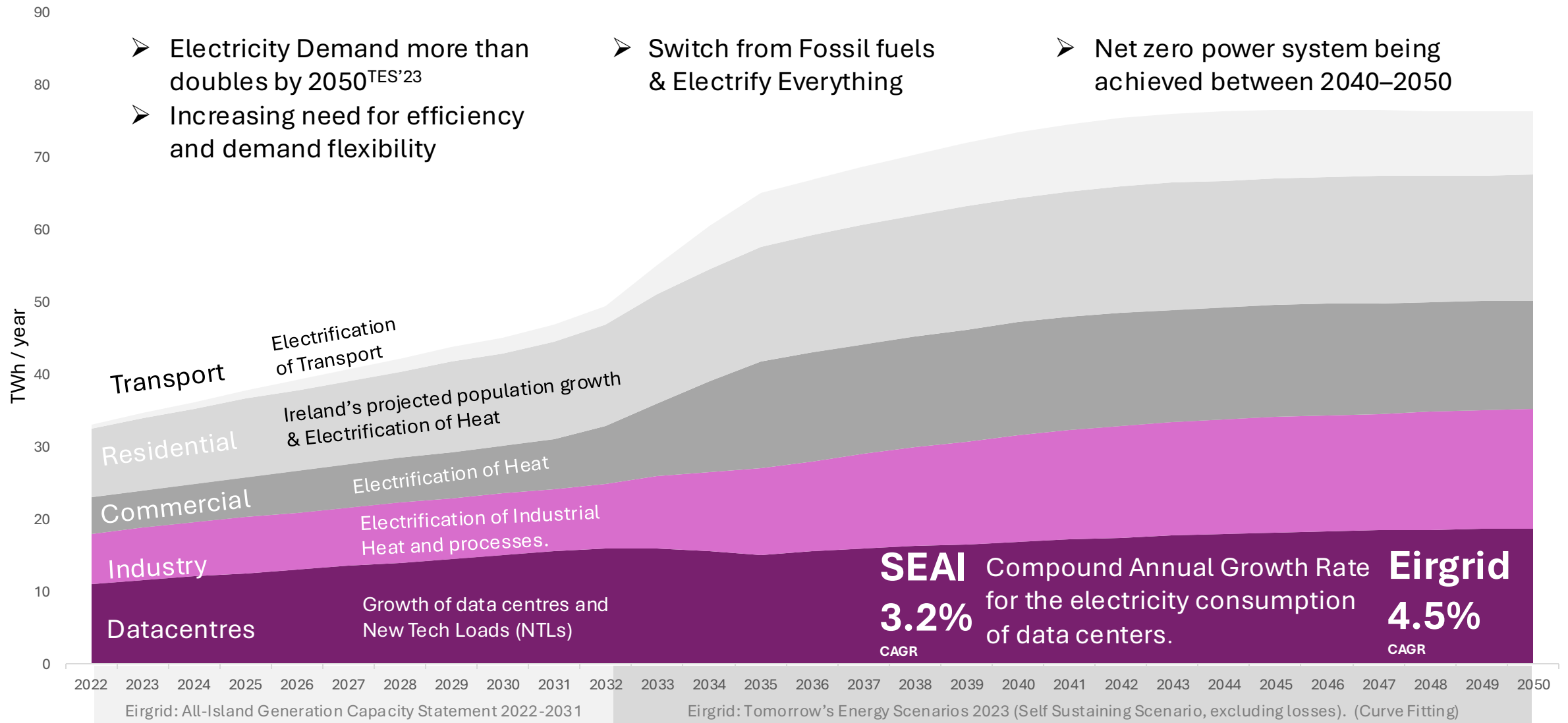


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Industrial decarbonization:
Data centres and large-
scale energy consumers



Demand Side Electricity Transition [Eirgrid/SEAI view]





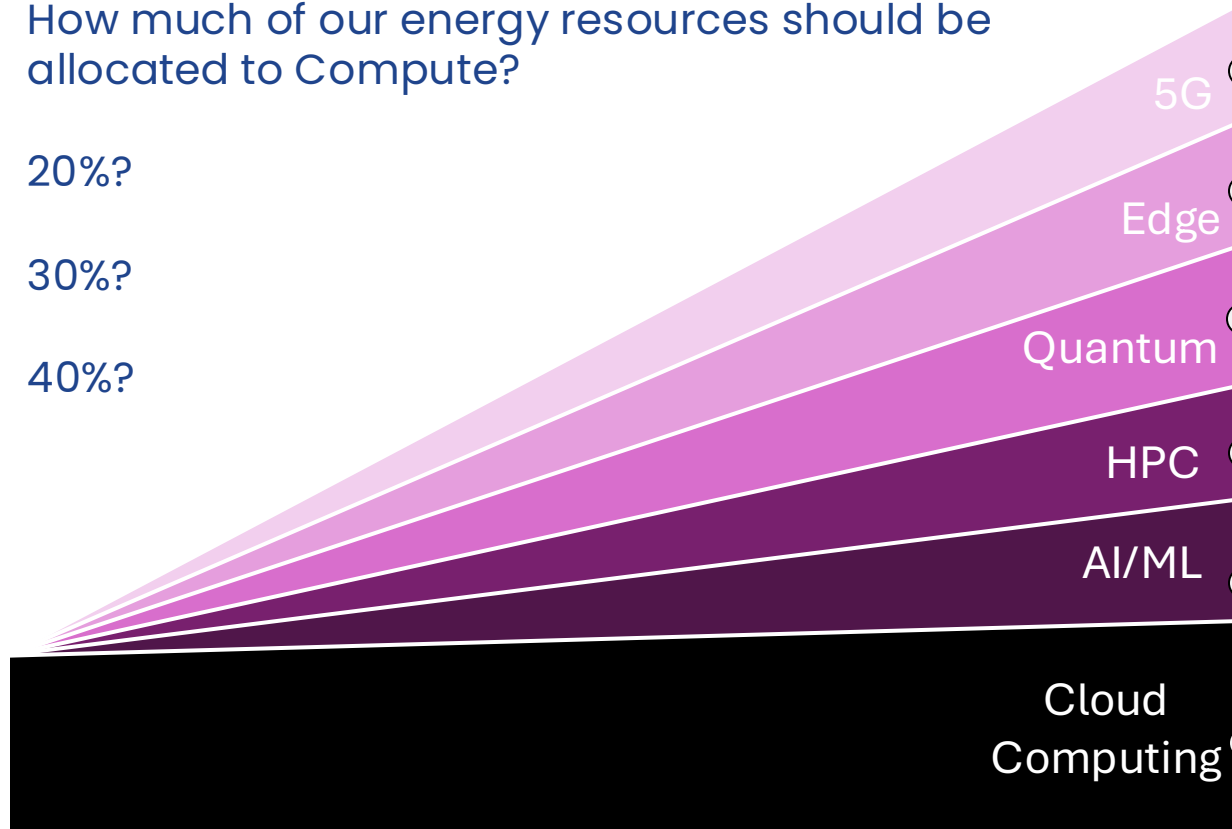
Growth in Compute Loads?

How much of our energy resources should be allocated to Compute?

20%?

30%?

40%?



Maybe a better question is, **When?**

5G and Network Infrastructure: 5G networks increase the demand for compute loads due to higher data transmission rates and more connected devices. This infrastructure requires a robust backend involving data centers and network equipment that adds to the overall energy footprint.

Edge Computing: With the rise of IoT devices and real-time processing needs, will offload some demand from central data centers, it also introduces new energy consumption points distributed across the network.

Quantum Computing: Could revolutionize computing with capabilities far beyond classical computers and potentially alter the energy dynamics of computing. Quantum computers may solve specific problems more efficiently, reducing the need for extensive compute loads in certain areas. However, their operational environment (cryogenic cooling, etc.) also involves high energy use.

High-Performance Computing (HPC): Supercomputing facilities used for scientific research, weather forecasting, and simulations immense computational power, leading to significant electricity use.

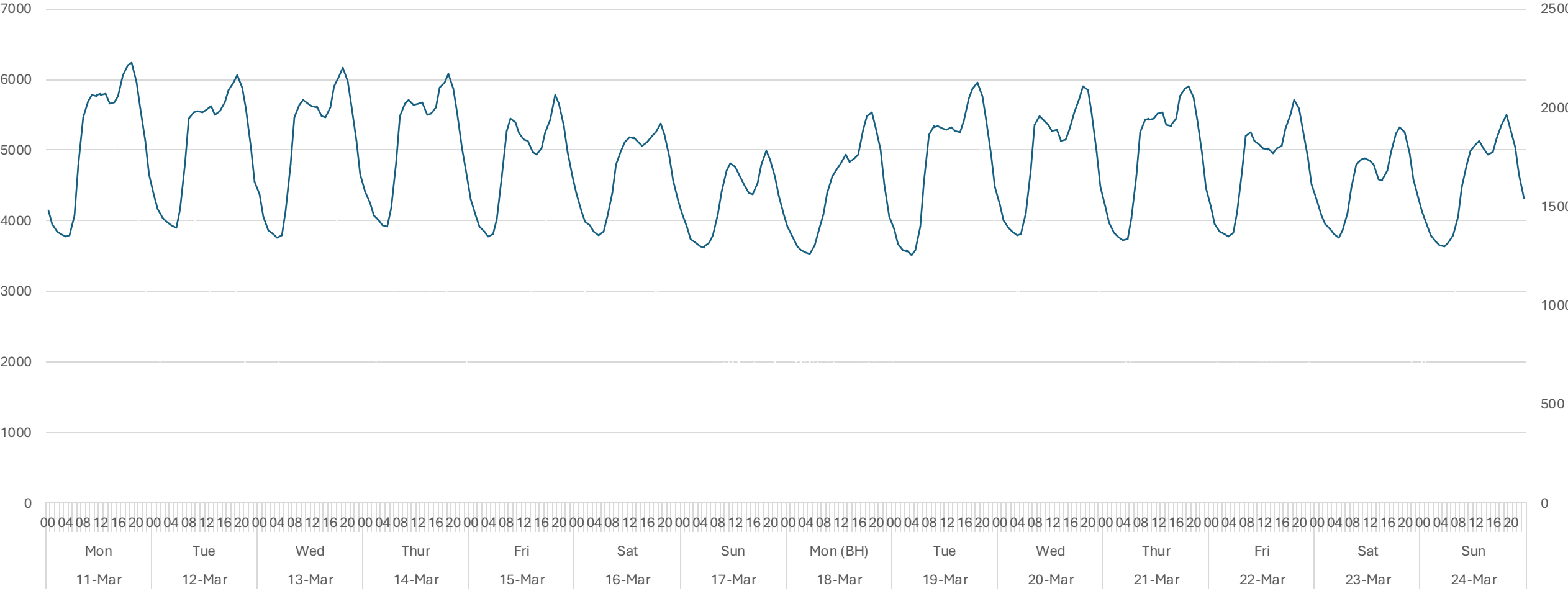
AI and Machine Learning (ML) Training: Training large AI models, particularly deep learning models, is extremely energy-intensive. AI workloads are projected to consume an increasing share of data center energy use

Cloud Computing: (e.g., AWS, Microsoft Azure, Google Cloud) Demand for cloud services, including SaaS, IaaS, and PaaS, continues to grow, making cloud data centers key contributors to energy consumption. 20%+ CAGR^{Gartner}



Real-time: Demand

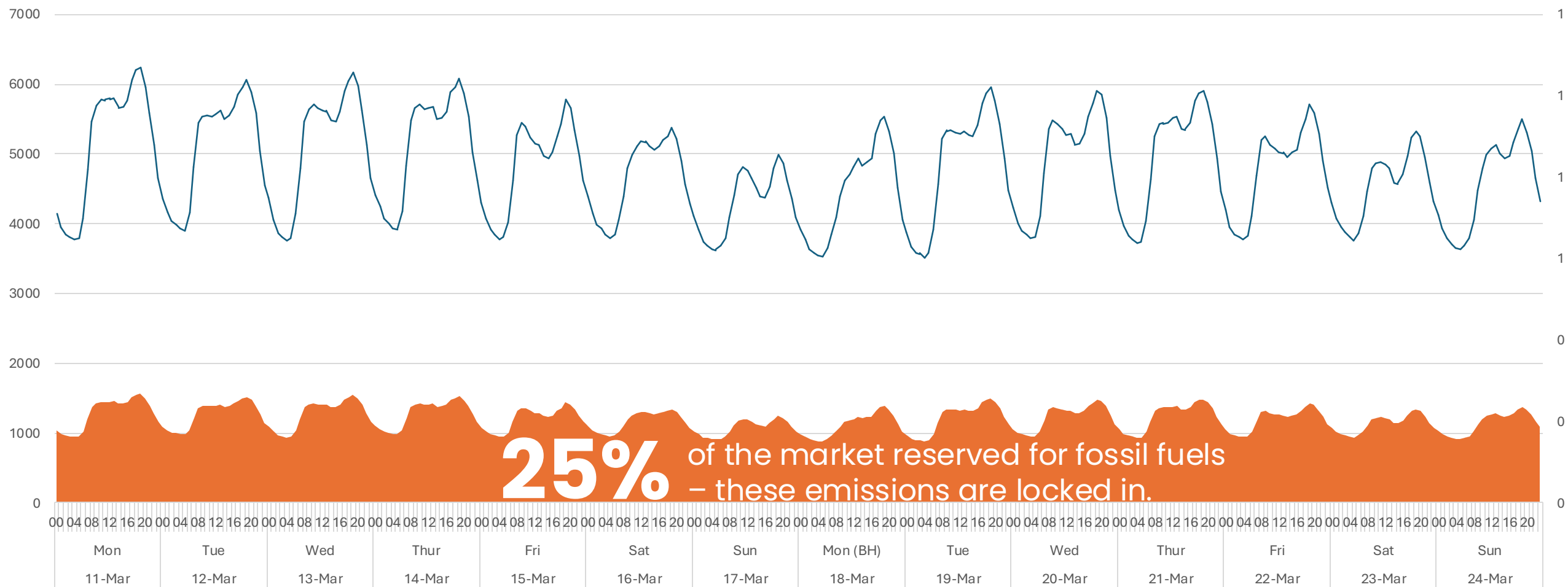
MW





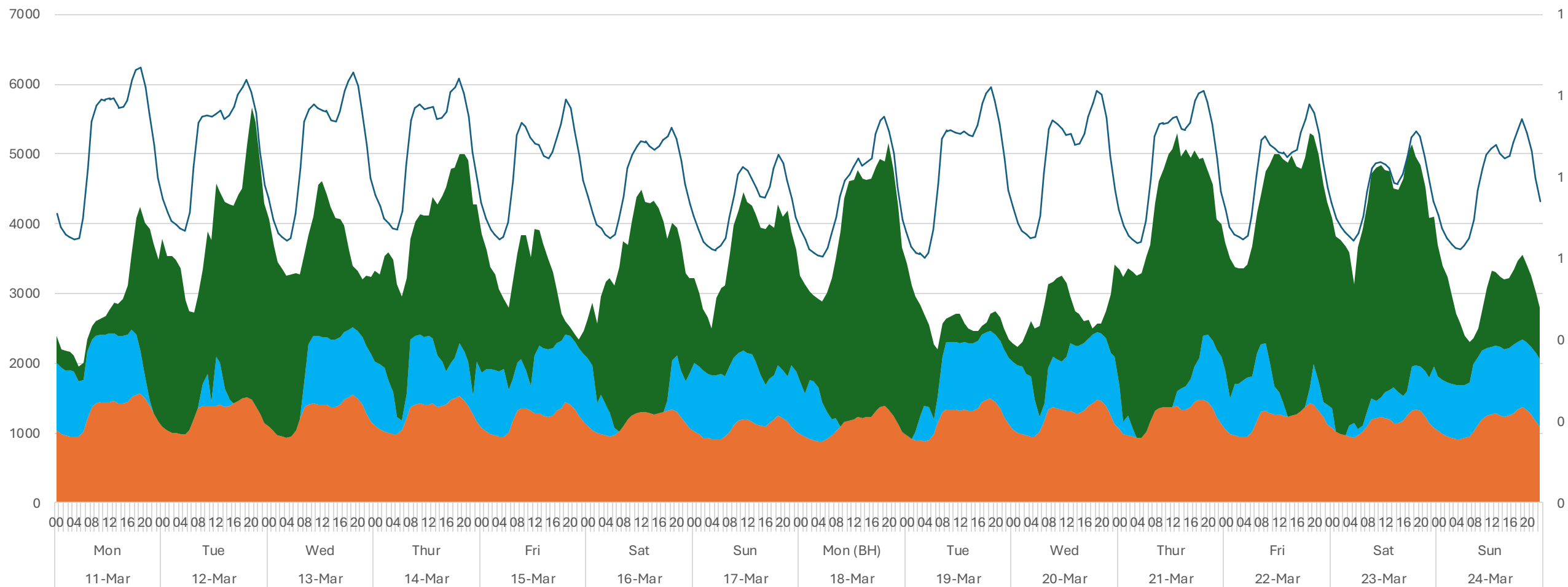
Operational Constraints: Must-run Generation

- Eirgrid limits Renewables and Interconnection to 75% [SNSP Limit]
- "N-1 contingency," against losing the largest generating unit (or interconnector).





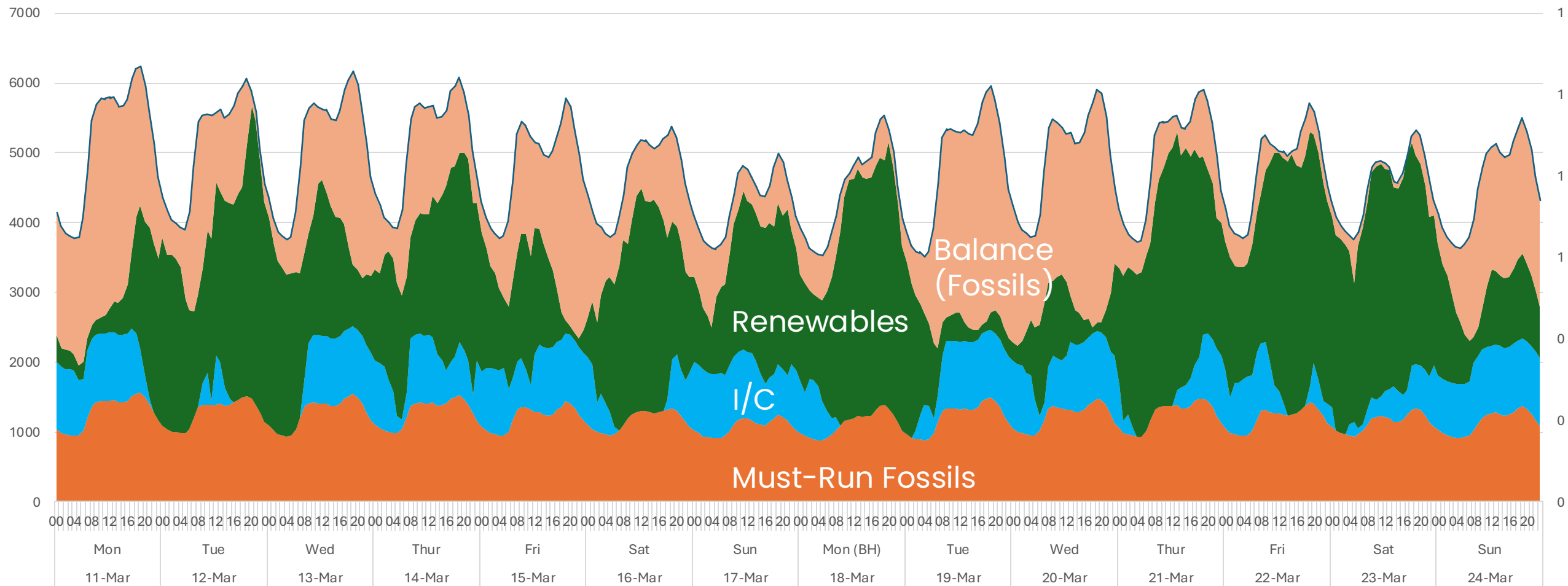
Real-time: Zero Carbon Renewables and Interconnection





Real-time: Displaceable Fossils

25% Volume of Electricity available for
Decarbonisation in these 2 weeks





Real-time CO₂ Emissions

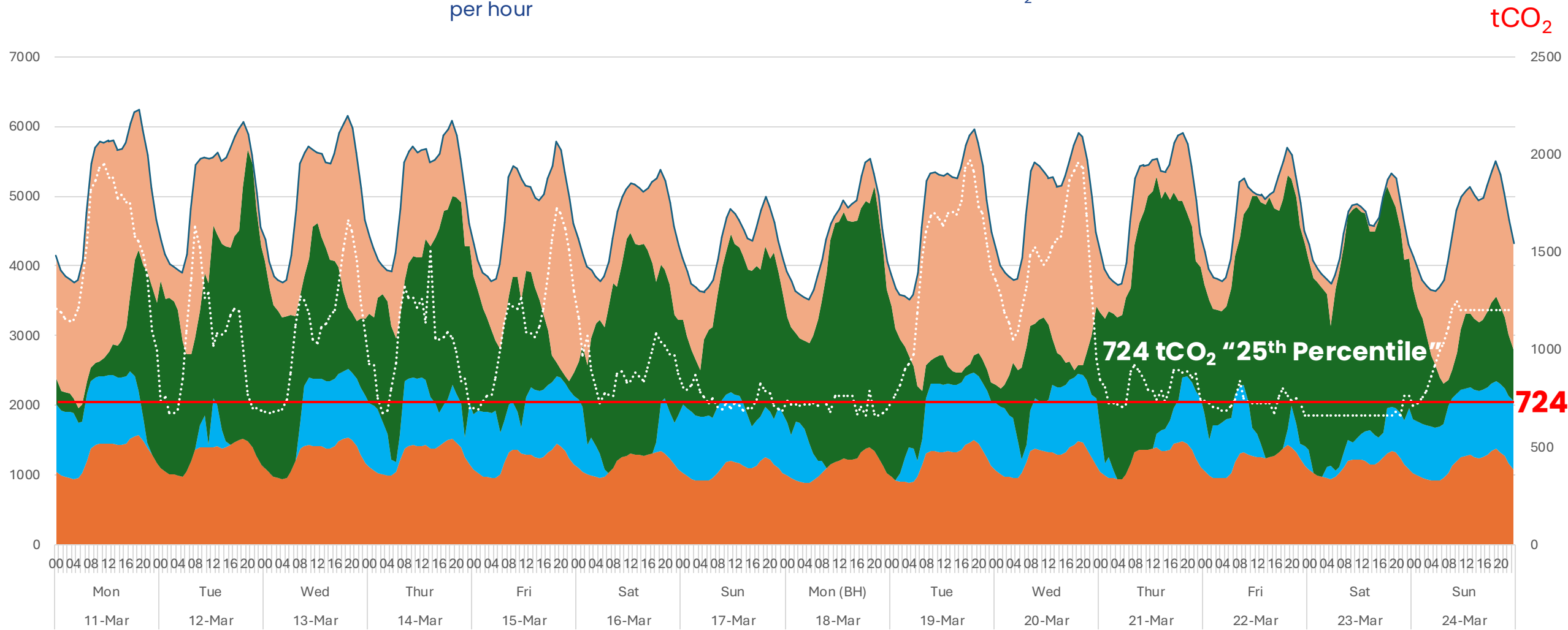
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Tonnes CO₂
per hour

Emissions Locked-in by
Must-Run Generators

60%

CO₂ Emissions



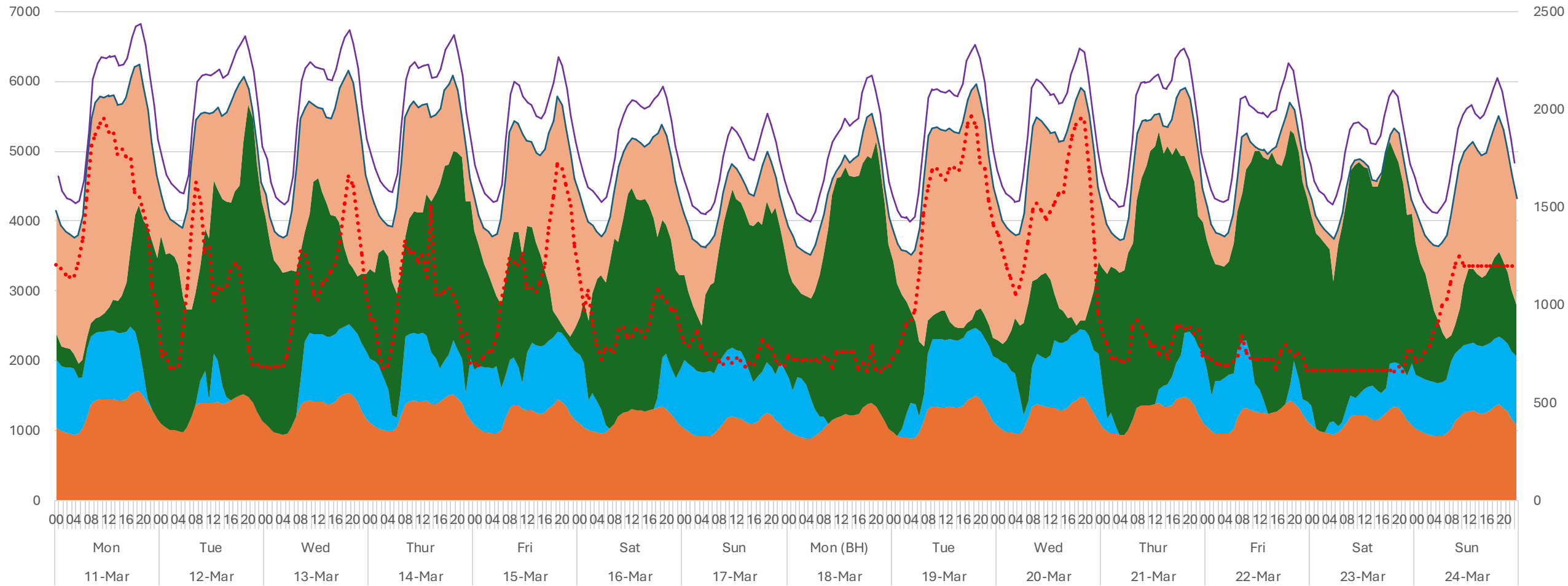


- ✓ Less Demand,
 - ✓ Deploy Storage
 - ✓ Flexible Generation
- that outperforms
the existing fleet ✓





We don't need **Fixed Demand** Datacentres



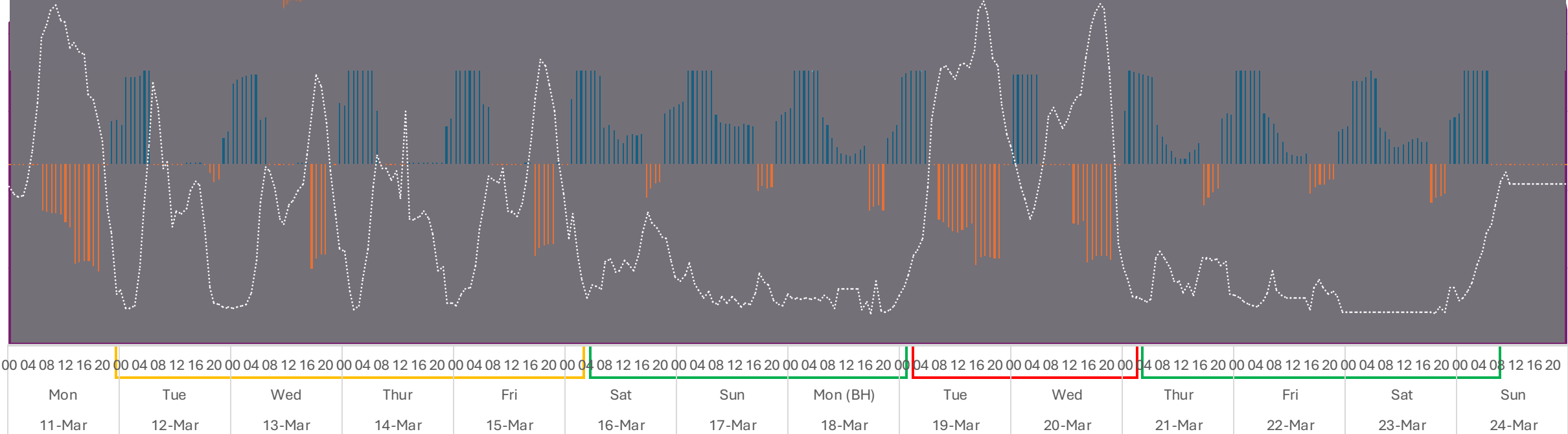


Flexible Demand, Storage & Generation

	Grid Benefit	DC Benefit
	New Demand	Low Emissions
	New Generation	Avoiding Higher Emissions

Large Energy Users should be both consumers and producers of energy [“Pro-sumers”]

- Consuming when there is an abundance of renewables and interconnection
- Capable of reducing demand in variable conditions
- Producing when they can out-perform the marginal generator for emissions.





CORE Energy Transition



Transition from:

- ❖ Burning 1000t of Limestone every day.
- ❖ 200,000 tCO₂ yearly
- ❖ Intense SO_x , NO_x , Dust & Noise emissions

Transition to:

Leading industrial decarbonisation

Industrial Decarbonisation.

Campus Vision: To attract new enterprises to manufacture their products and deliver their services from real-time net-zero electrical and heat networks, with no impact on the public water system.

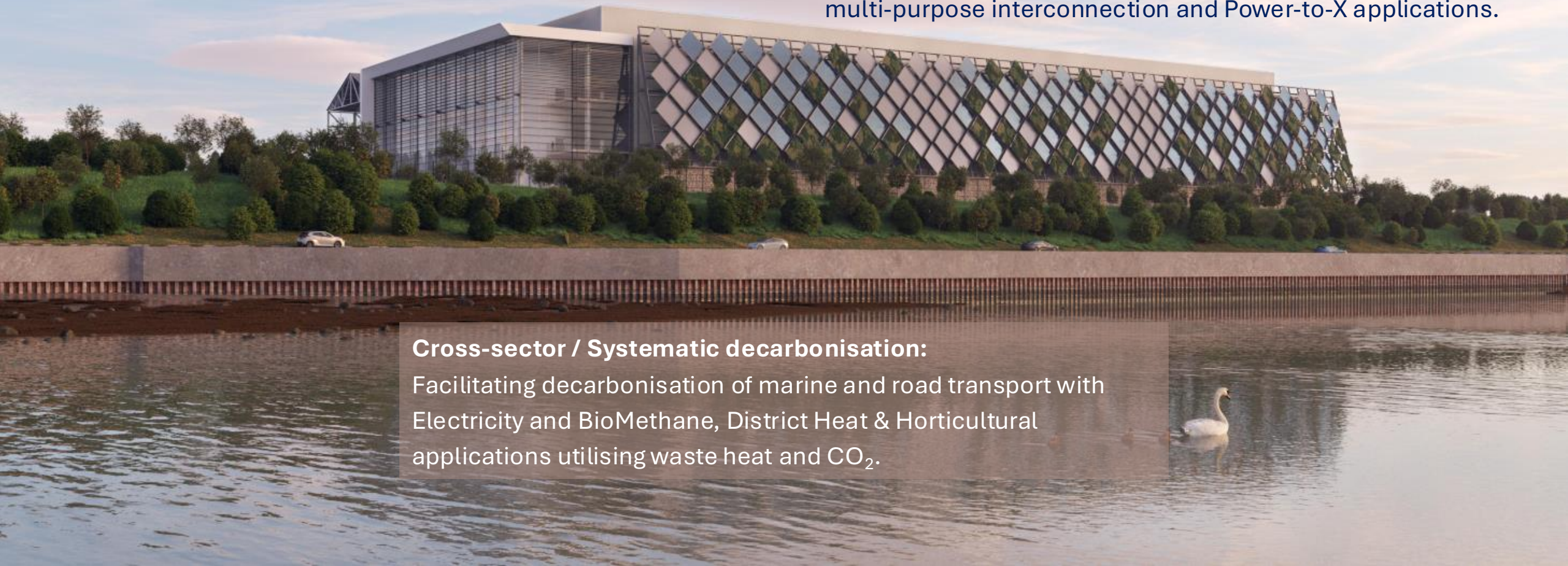
PPL's upgraded Electricity Gas and Water Utilities when coupled with Gyrogy's Energy Technology will **accommodate Thermal and Electric LEU's**

Fully Flexible-Demand, Kinetic, Thermal & Battery Energy Storage Systems, On-site renewables, Industrial and Municipal heat networks and integration of Biomethane.

Future potential to integrate with off-shore wind including multi-purpose interconnection and Power-to-X applications.

Cross-sector / Systematic decarbonisation:

Facilitating decarbonisation of marine and road transport with Electricity and BioMethane, District Heat & Horticultural applications utilising waste heat and CO₂.





Key take aways on Industrial Decarbonisation

- ☐ All LEU's (Thermal or Electric) should connect to both Gas and Electricity Grids.
- ☐ Have the capability to operate interchangeably between them, according to the availability of renewable electricity, creating and inherent energy flexibility on the demand side.
- ☐ Legacy facilities (particularly datacentres) need to be retrofitted to become flexible.
- ☐ There must be attrition in the industrial fleet during the Energy Transition.



Key take aways for you!

- ☐ Thank you. Well-done for being here. This is important!
- ☐ Whatever your ideas are – make it happen.
- ☐ We need every solution implemented – let the market decide on the volume.
- ☐ Look around at all the people that can help you shape / finance / improve them to them.



Sustainability at the core

- ☐ Visit us in Drogheda to learn more about the project.
- ☐ Think about operating your business from the Campus, Supplying the Campus with your technology, Joining our Development Team
- ☐ Because you understand Energy Transition – lend your support for projects that you think have sustainability at their Core.



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