

Overview of Thailand Integrated Energy Blueprint

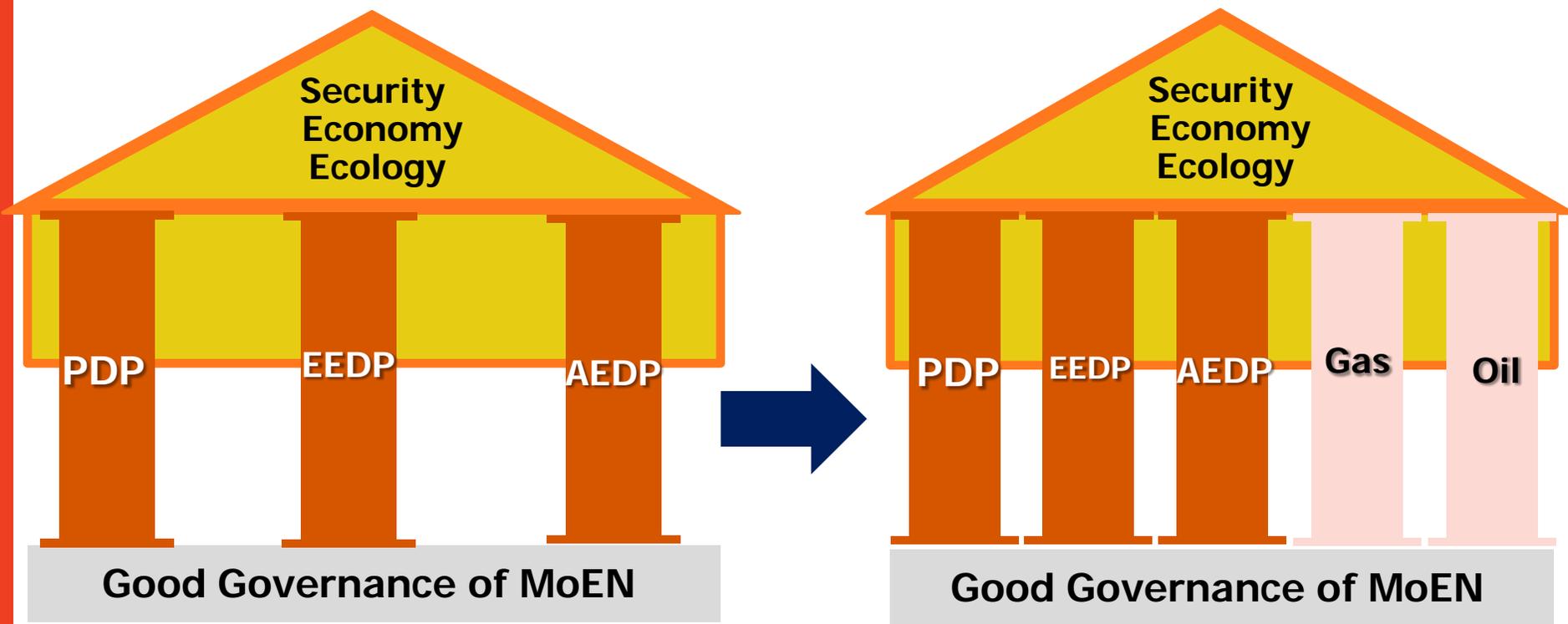
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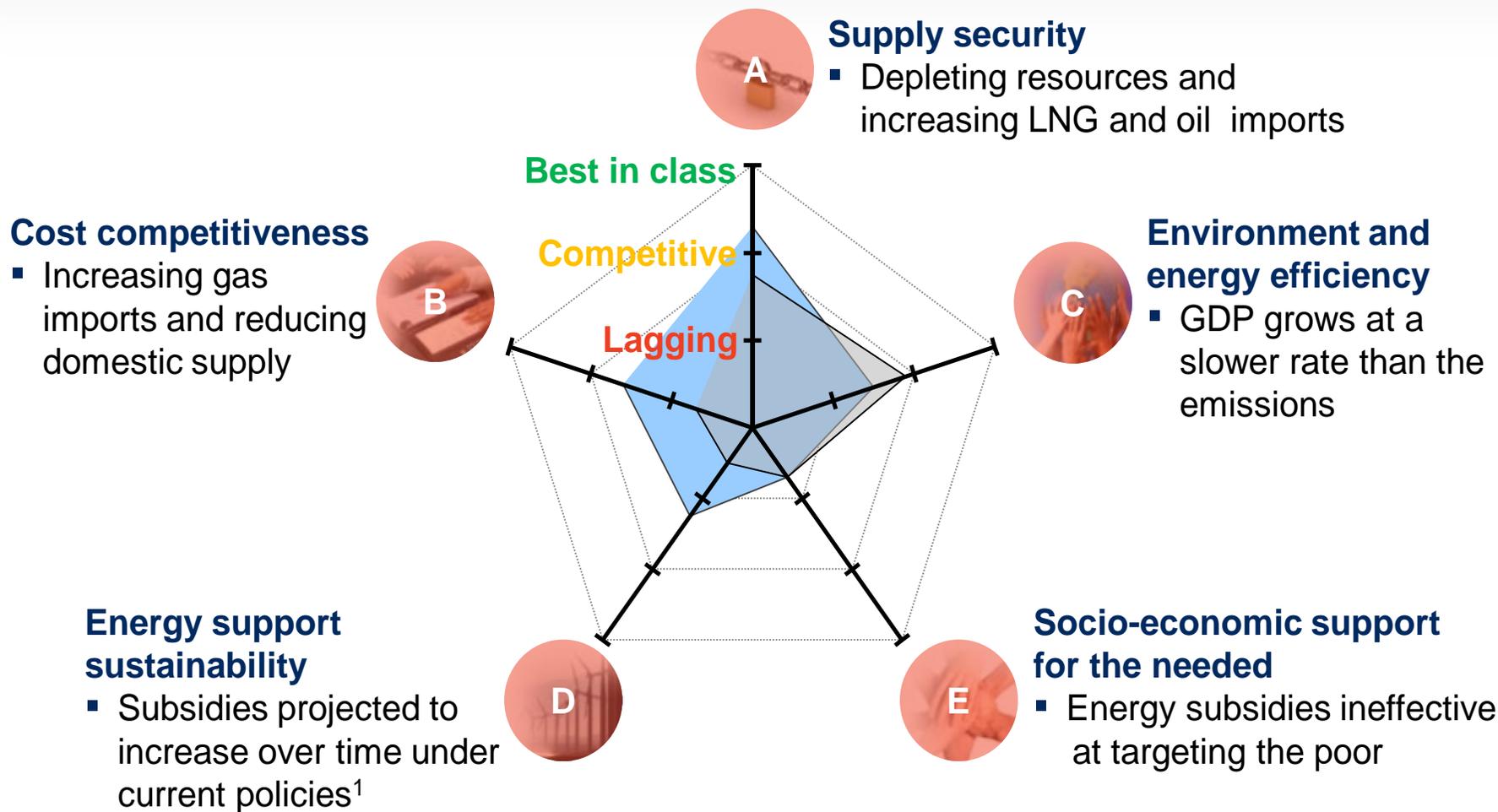
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Assessment of Thailand's current energy status and evolution trajectory relative to international benchmarks

 2035 (legacy plans)
 2012



¹ Forecast based on maintaining current level of fuel subsidies per unit of fuel consumed

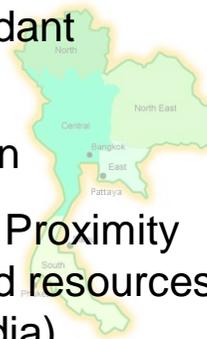
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Thailand's opportunities in light of emerging technology, market conditions and resource base

Thailand resource base

- **Biomass/biofuels:** Abundant agricultural feedstock
- **Solar PV:** Good irradiation
- **Hydropower, Oil & Gas:** Proximity to countries with untapped resources (Laos, Myanmar, Cambodia)



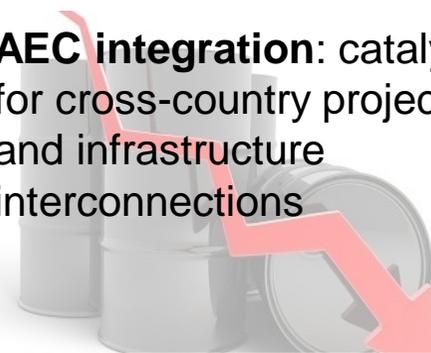
Technology

- **Renewable power:** Rapidly declining cost of solar
- **Biofuels:** Prospects of 2nd/3rd generation biofuels
- **Coal power:** High efficiency, low emissions clean coal technology now on-stream
- **Oil & Gas:** Breakthroughs in extraction and recovery

Window of opportunity for Thailand

Market conditions

- **Oil price decline** and growing momentum for **subsidy reform** across ASEAN
- **AEC integration:** catalyst for cross-country projects and infrastructure interconnections



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Plans need to include “bold moves” to shape Thailand outcomes

	Description	Impact
<p>Energy Efficiency</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Remove subsidies to convey market price signal ▪ Accelerate EE execution via benchmarking, accountability and enforcement
<p>Conventional power (PDP)</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rebalance power mix with clean coal technology deployment for half of all new thermal plants
<p>Renewables (AEDP)</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Three pronged approach for cost effective scale up of renewables: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Drive: Biomass and waste – Pace: Solar – Monitor: Wind
<p>Biofuels (AEDP)</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improve yield to limit imports and benefit rural community
<p>Oil & Gas</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Counter production decline with E&P activity stimulus policies (“Reimagine Gulf of Thailand”)
<p>Economics</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Channel subsidies directly to target segments in need

Each “bold move” will contribute to shaping Thailand’s energy outcomes

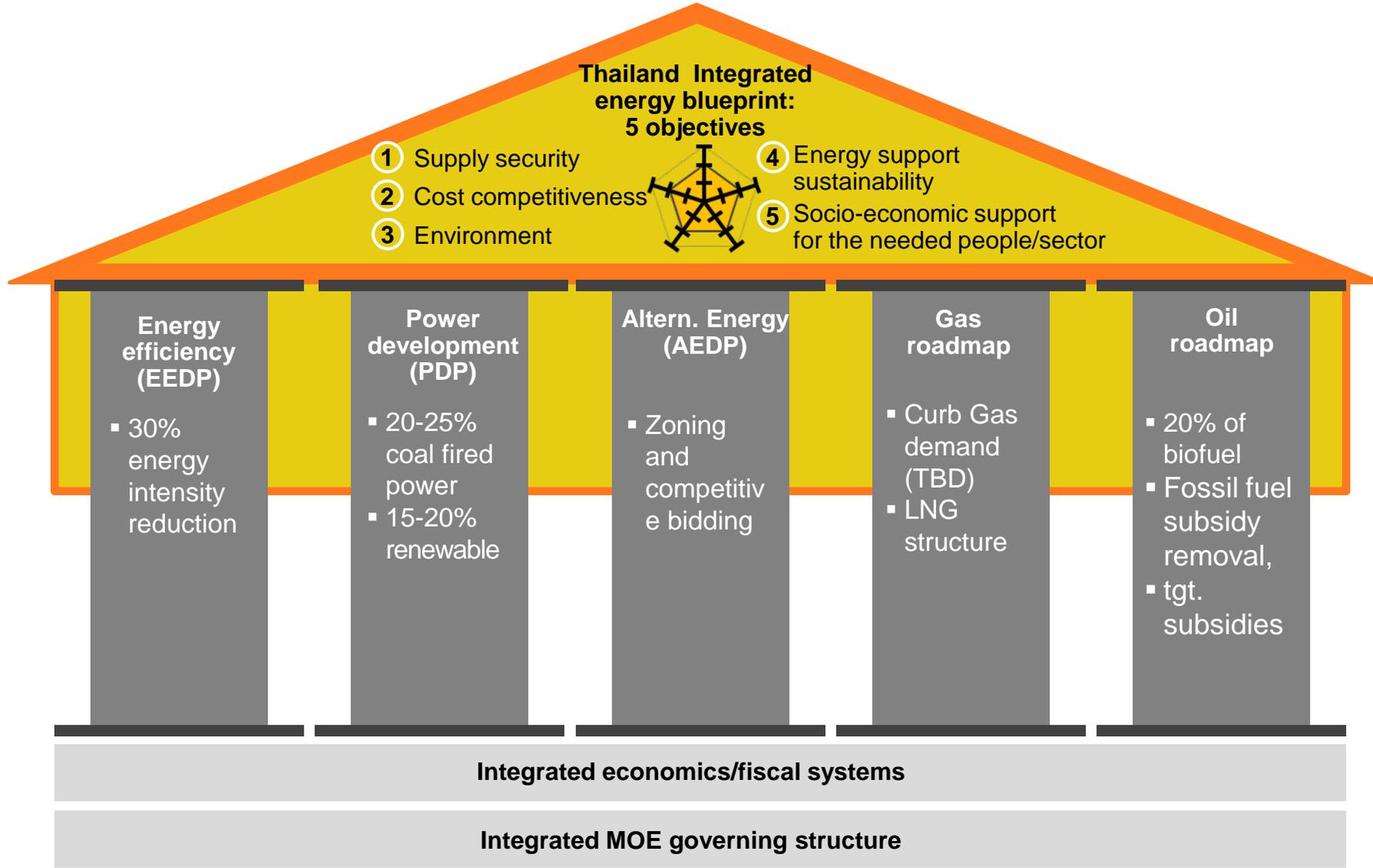
“Delta moves”	Impact on energy system				
	A) Supply security (% net imports)	B) Cost competitiveness (USD/TOE)	C) Environment (tCO2e/Mn GDP PPP)	D) Budget sustainability (% of GDP)	E) Support for the needed (% subsidies to poor)
Former plans 2036	63%	750	213	1.9%	~20%
Accelerate EE	← Delta moves in enforcement and accountability; no change in target →				
Rebalance power mix	~0	-33	+3		
Cost-effective renewables	-3 p.p.	-18	-7		
Bio-hub development	+1 p.p.	+2	+4	-0.1 p.p.	Accounted in subsidies reform
Reimagine Gulf of Thailand	-13 p.p.	-21			
Subsidies reform					+50 p.p.
Optimized 2036	48%	680	213	0.1%	~65%

Recalibrated target : 44% oil substitution to 19%

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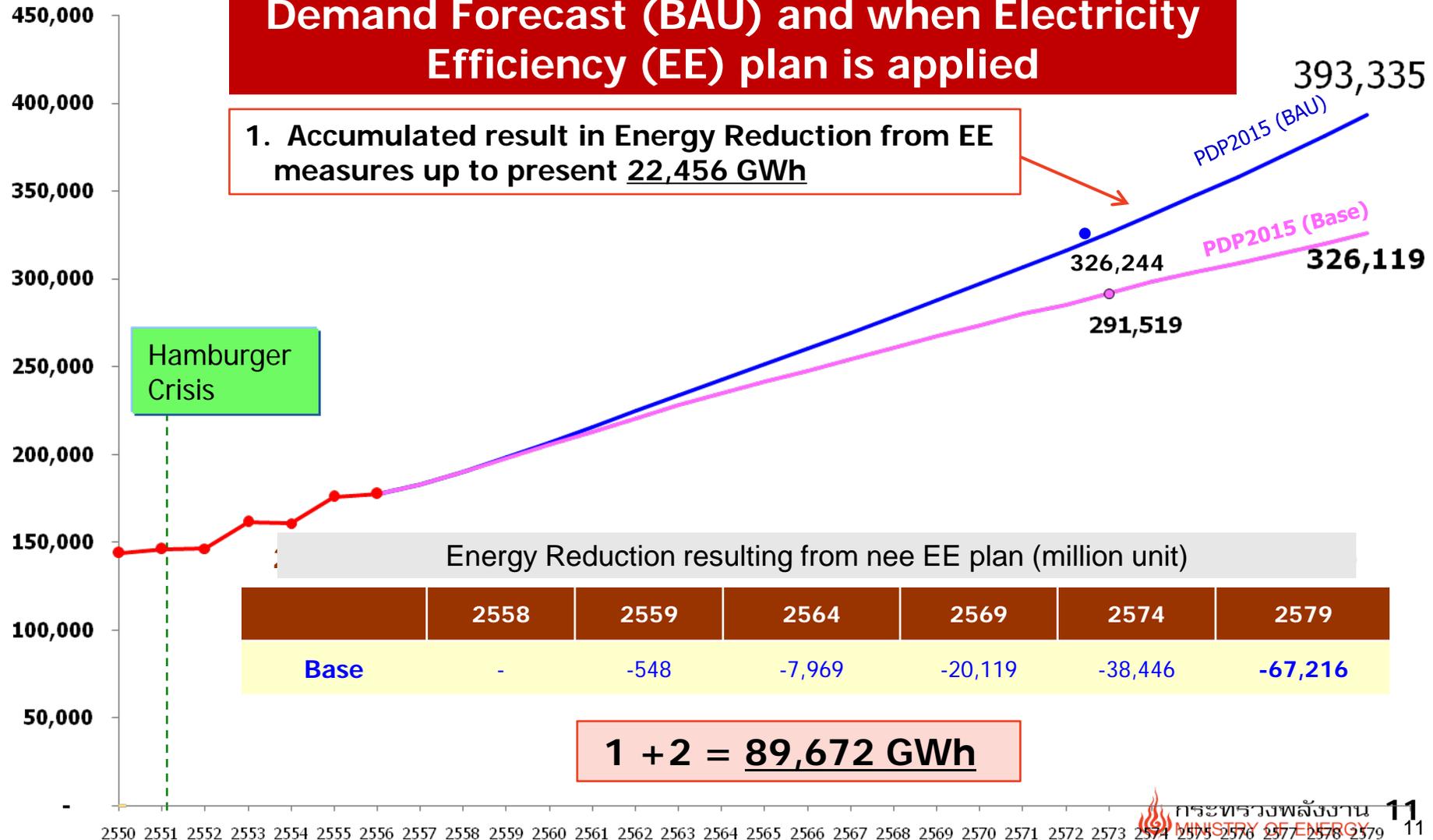
Summary of PDP 2015

Demand Forecast for Electricity 2016-2036

Comparison between Electricity Energy Demand Forecast (BAU) and when Electricity Efficiency (EE) plan is applied

1. Accumulated result in Energy Reduction from EE measures up to present 22,456 GWh

Million unit



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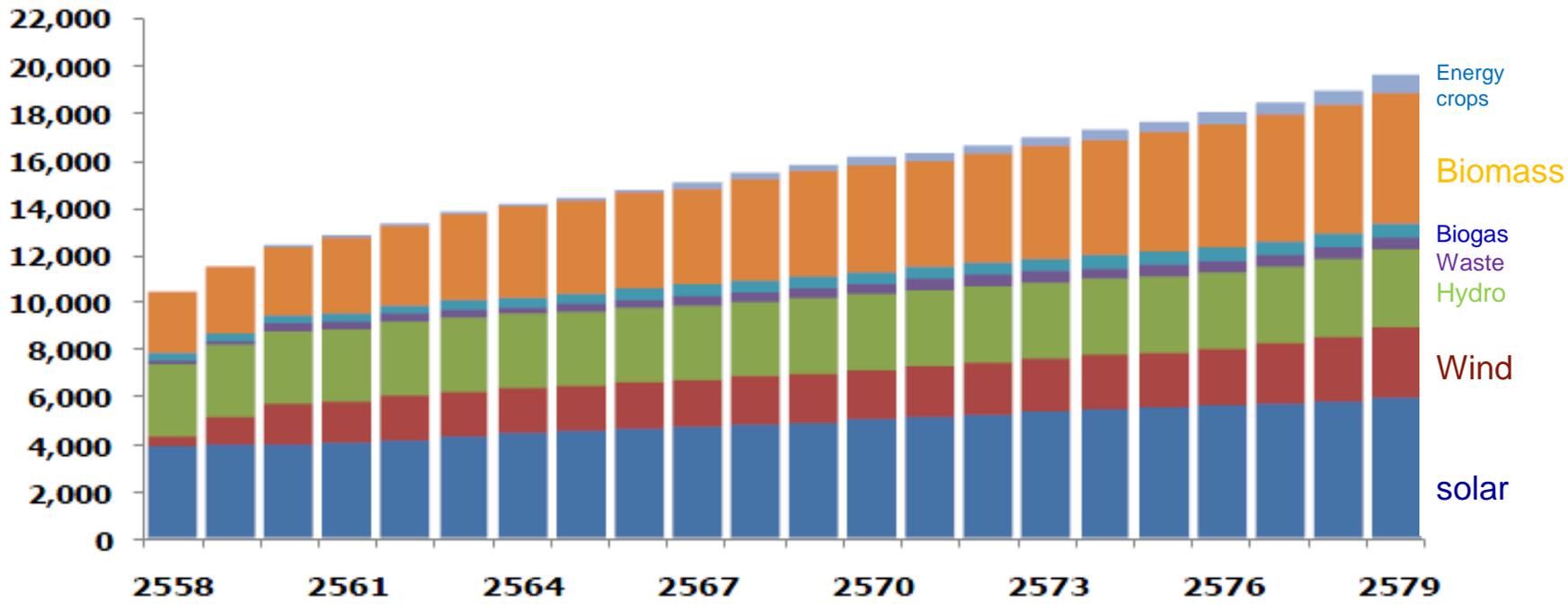
Estimated fuel mix (percentage)

PDP 2015				PDP2010 Rev.3
Fuel type	September 2014	2026	2036	2030
Purchasing from neighbouring countries	7	10-15	15 – 20	10
Clean coal and lignite	20	20-25	20 – 25	19
Renewable Energy	8	10-20	15 – 20	8
Natural Gas	64	45-50	30 – 40	58
Nuclear	-	-	0 – 5	5
Diesel/ Fuel Oil	1	-	-	-
Total	100	100	100	100

Target of Alternative Energy Development Plan (AEDP)

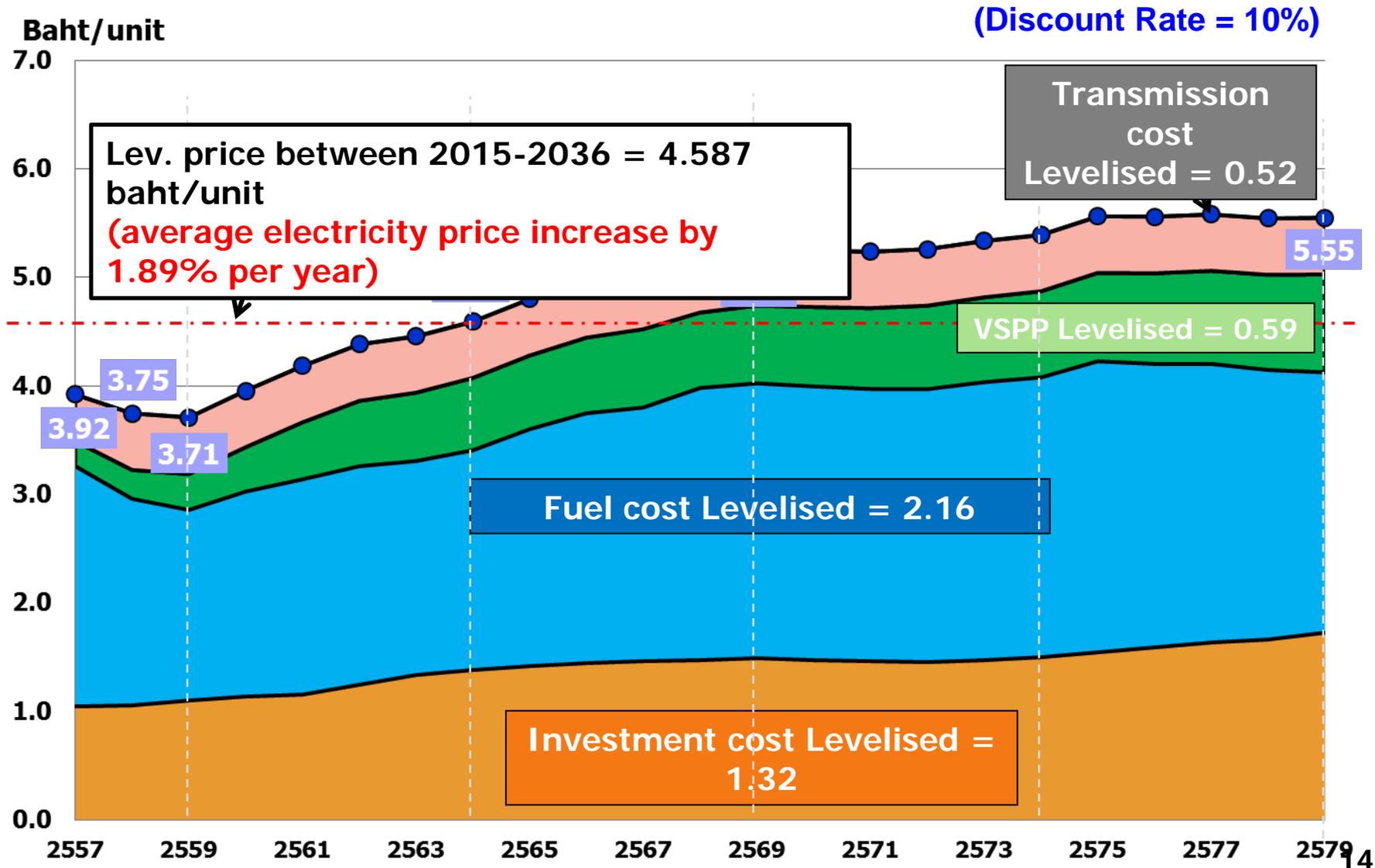
Type	Waste	Biomass	Biogas	Hydro	Wind	Solar	Energy crops	Total
Installed capacity 2014	48	2,199	226	3,016	220	1,570	-	<u>7,279</u>
Installed capacity 2036	501	5,570	600	3,282	3,002	6,000	680	<u>19,635</u>

Megawatt



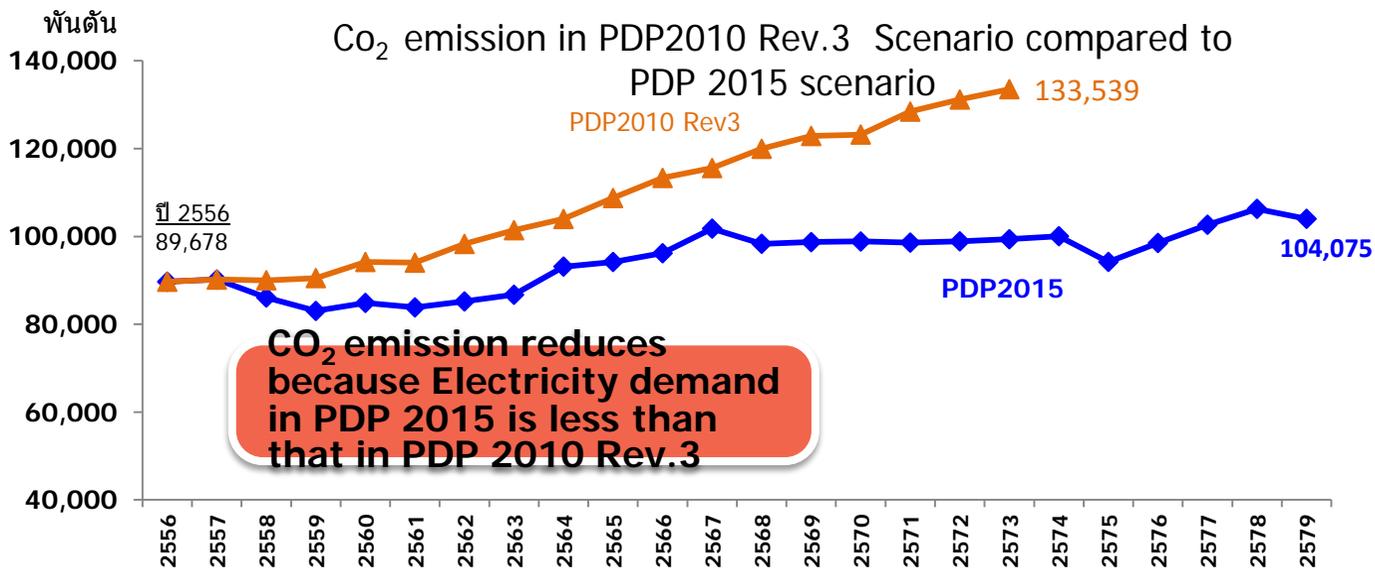
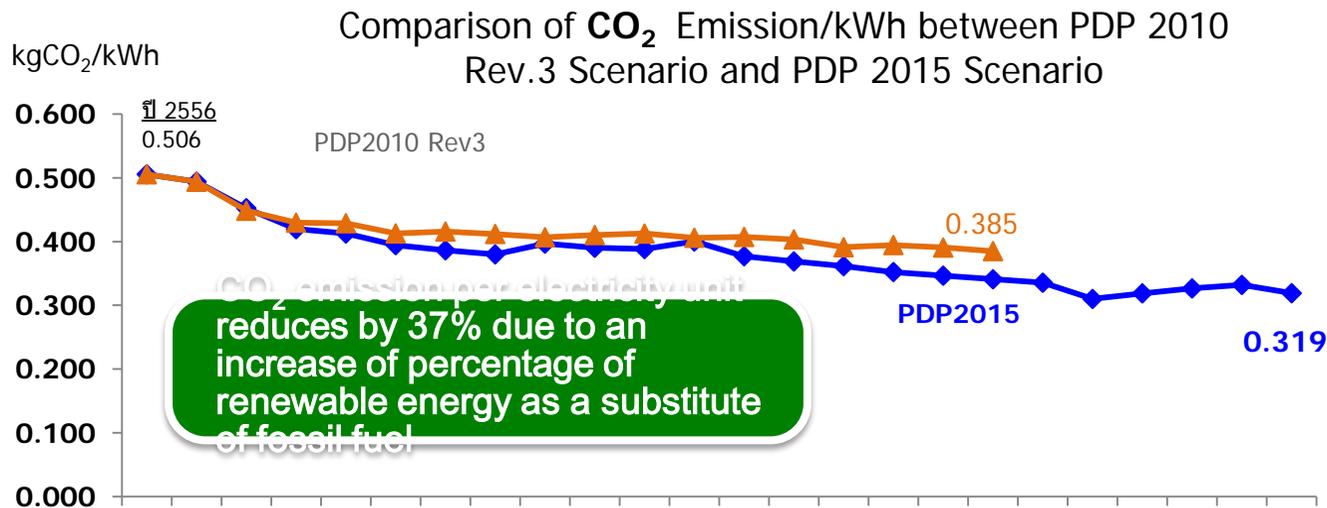
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Estimated retail electricity price



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CO₂ Emission



Incorporating “bold moves” will make Thailand internationally competitive along the five energy dimensions

Outcome of plans

Oil & Gas

- Domestic gas @ ~2% decline rate i.e. 2.2 bcf/d in 2036

EEDP

- 30% energy intensity reduction
- Fossil fuel subsidy removal, tgt. subsidies

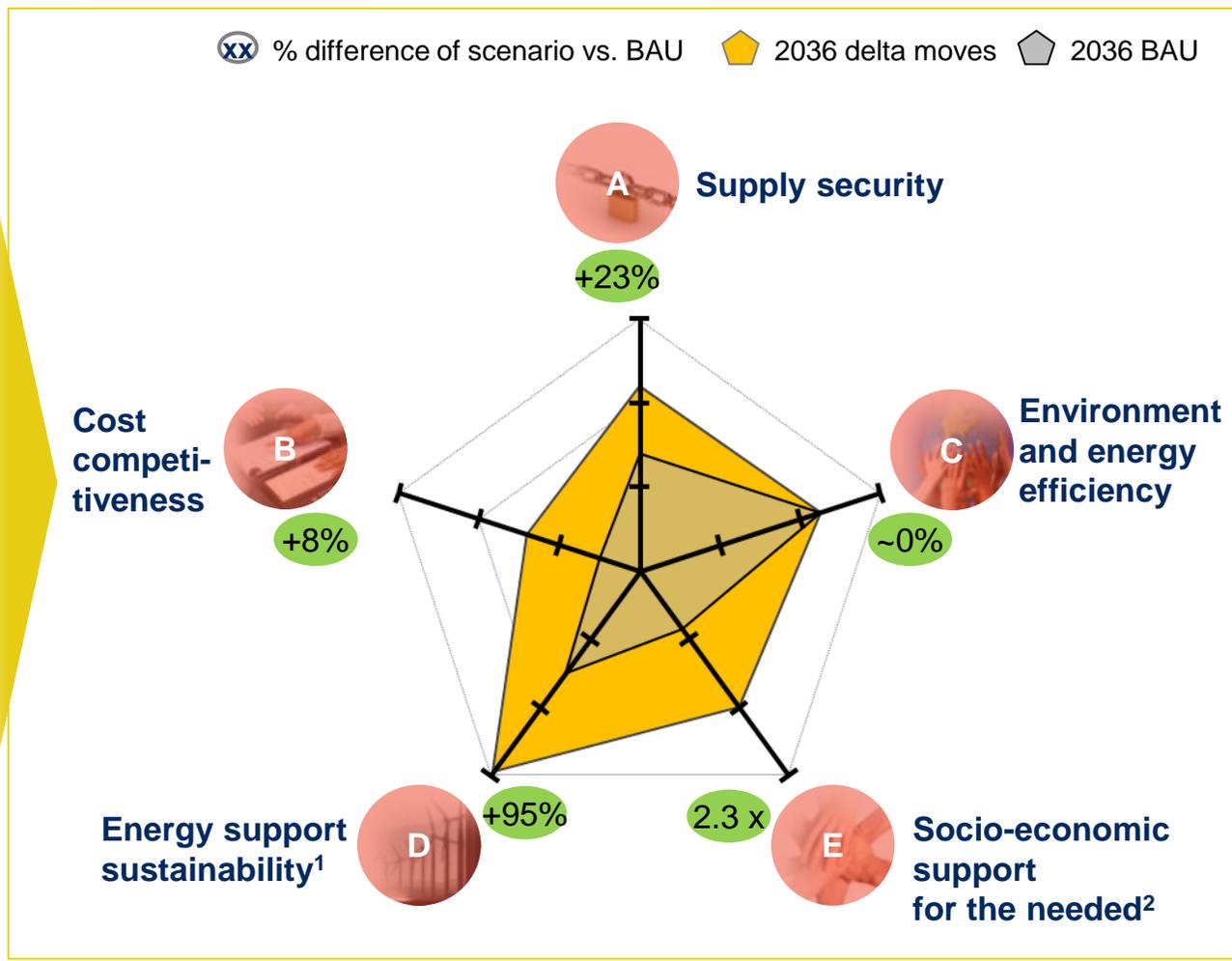
PDP (conventional power)

- 30% coal fired power

AEDP

- 20% RES generation
- 19% oil demand met by biofuels @ cost parity

Impact on energy system



1 Assuming fossil fuel subsidies are removed, but renewables are still subsidised; estimates based on Brazil case study

2 Assuming similar average success rate as other targeted subsidy schemes such as Bolsa Familia in Brazil



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