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Spanish Liberalised Business

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Liberalization is a reality

Challenging times and opportunities

Drivers for the future

Conclusions



Tariff cap has been removed ...

- **From July 1st 2008:** Industrial Tariffs abolished
- **From July 1st 2009:** Rest of the Regulated Tariffs abolished
- **Small consumers (residential and small SMEs) can choose a “Last Resort Supply”**

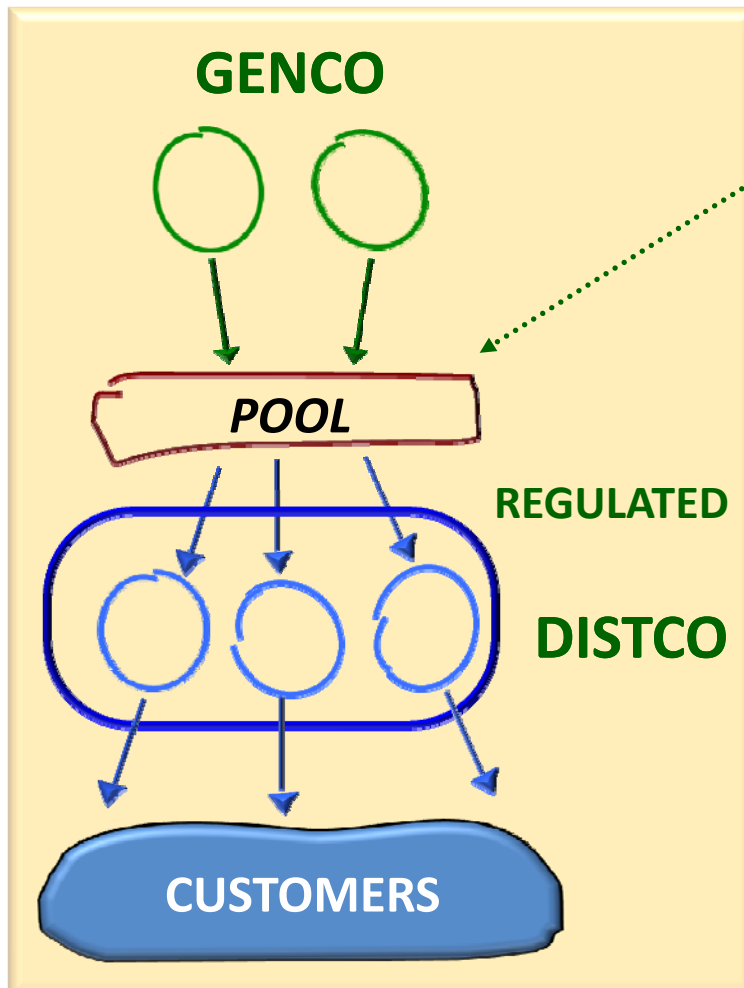
<i>(MITYC 2010E)</i>	Spain	
	Contracts	TWh
Industrial	100,000	120
SME	1.6 Mill.	56
Residential	26.9 Mill.	89
Total	28.6 Mill.	265

The Last Resort Tariff is based on forward market power prices

... free market can now compete with Last Resort Supply



Situation in 1998



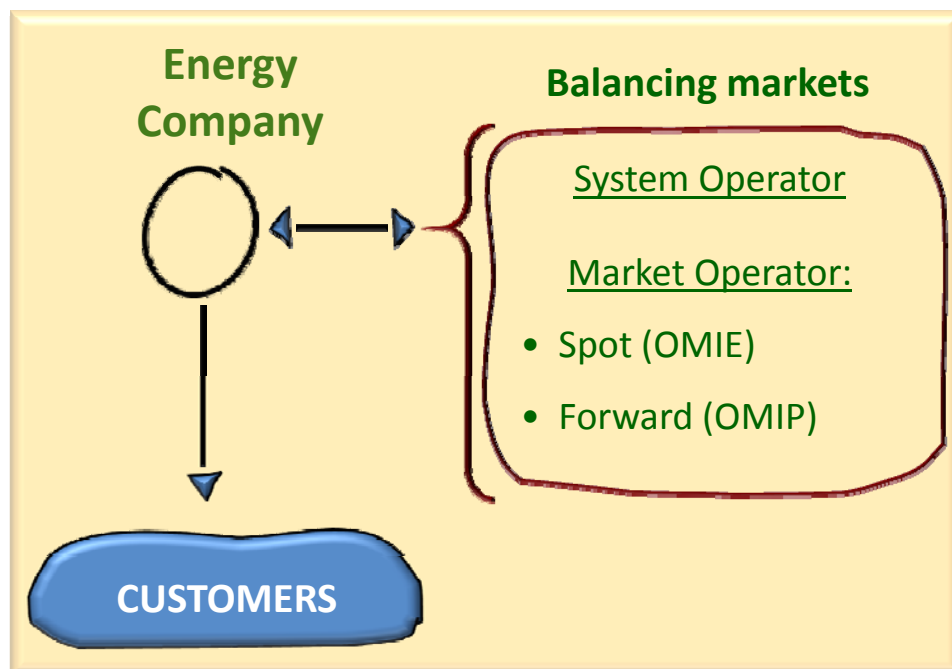
The day-ahead market was the only price setting mechanism

Balancing services used predominantly for load following (very small level of special regime)

- Single buyer mechanism
- Distribution company purchased and distributed energy as a regulated entity



Situation in 2010



Energy companies with generation and supply

Spot markets are used to balance Companies positions

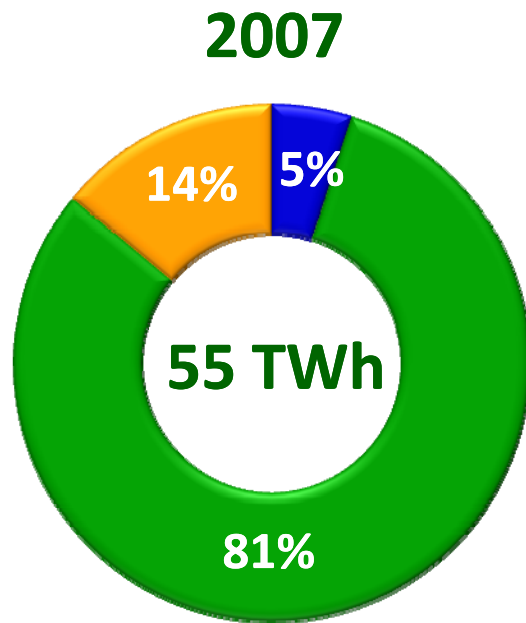
Day-Ahead market is one of the options for spot transactions

Increasing need of system services due to the rise of renewables

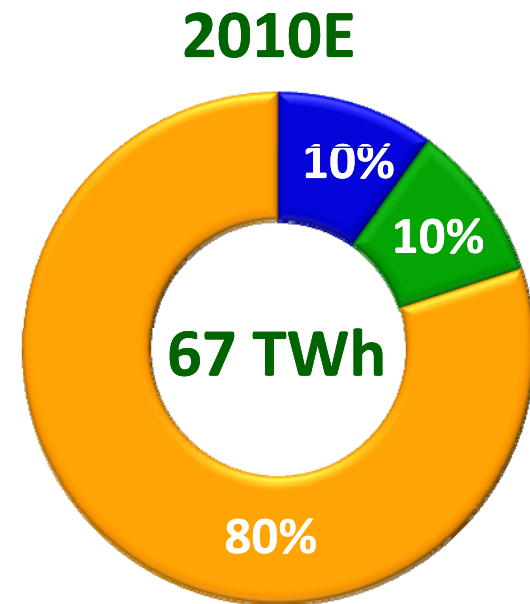


As forward sales increase,
volumes sold in day-ahead market become marginal

Electricity sales



■ System Operator
■ Spot Sales
■ Forward Sales
(In 2010,
Retail & LRS 93%
Forward Markets 7%)



Day ahead price is no longer a reference as it was in the past

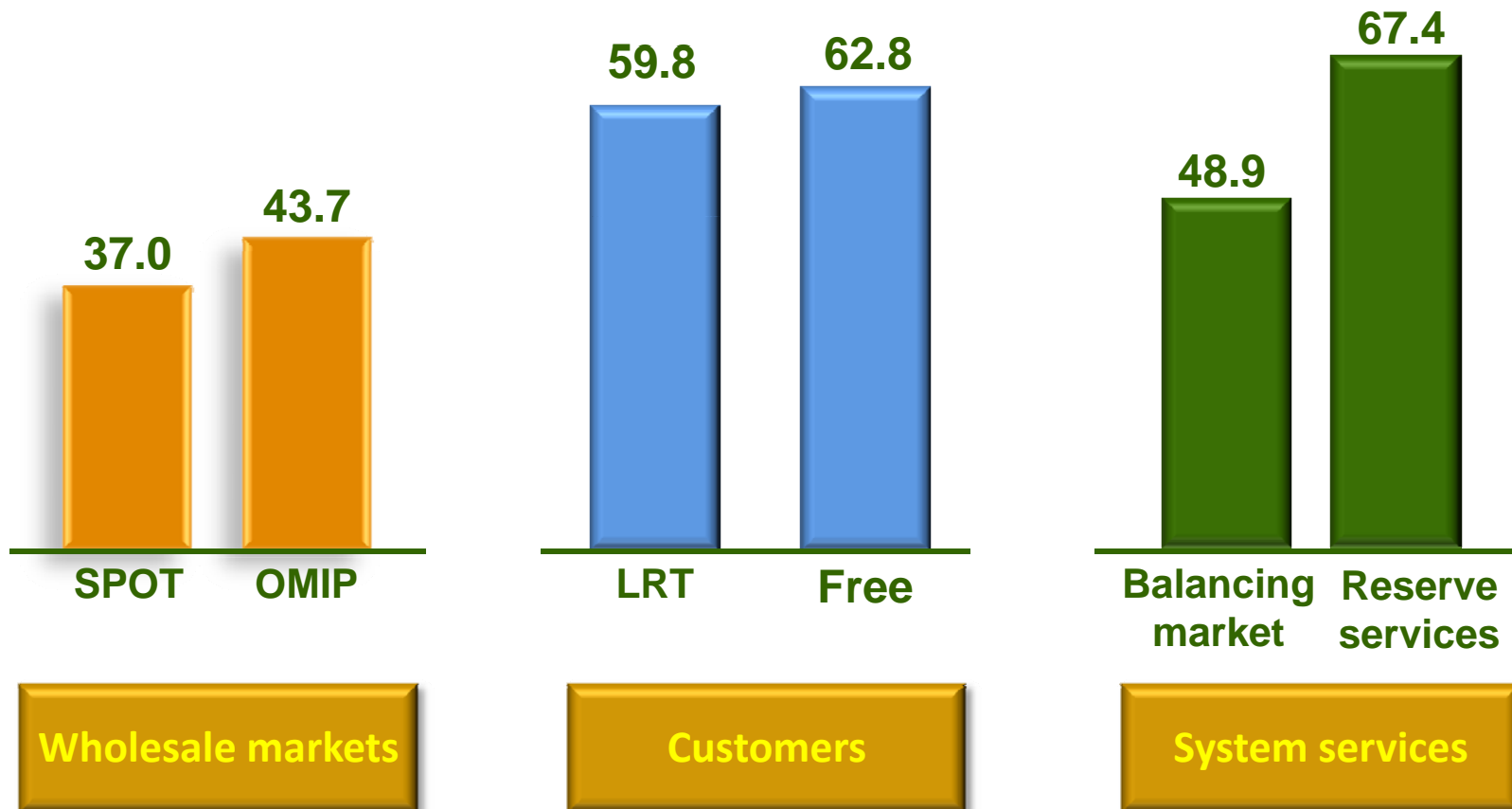
New sales scenario



Prices of different segments are well above wholesale markets

€/MWh

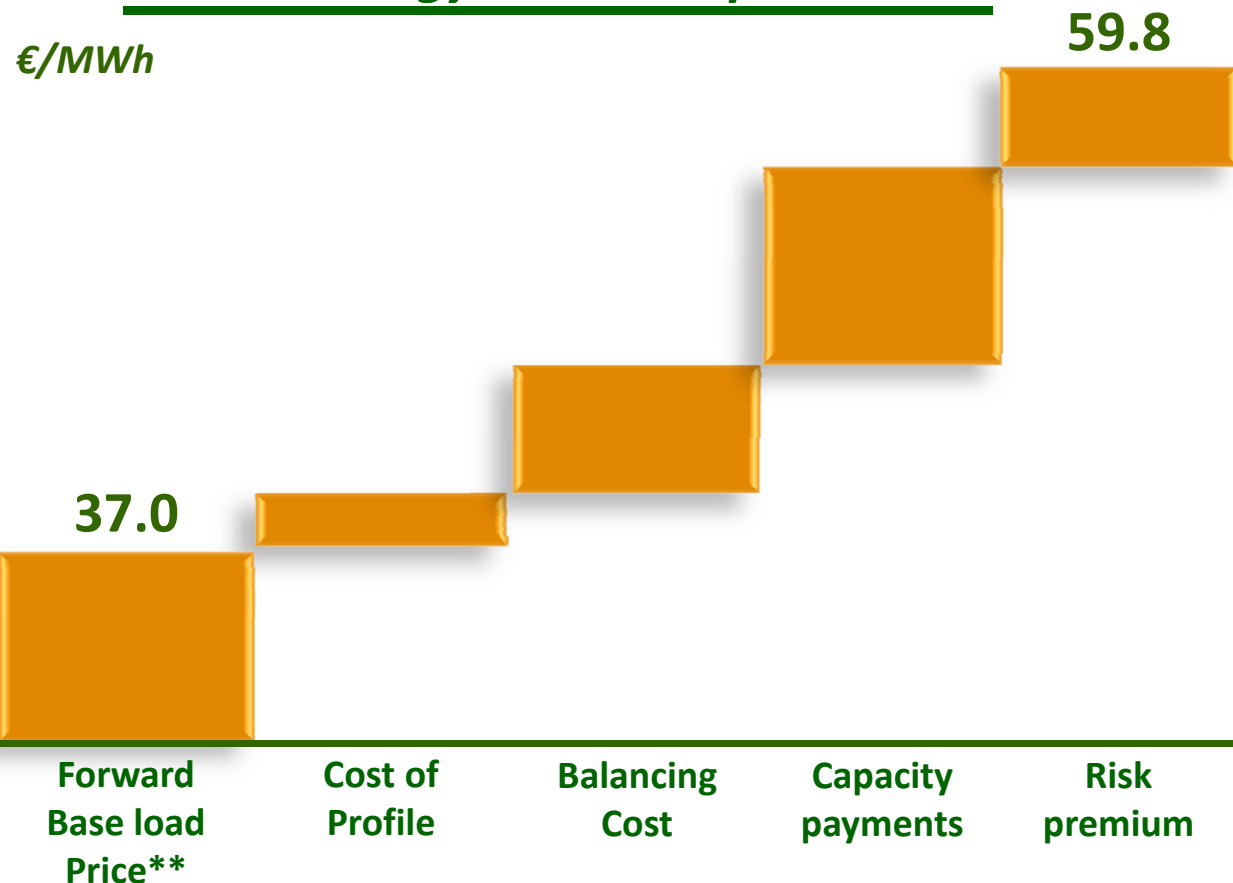
2009 Example Prices





Price obtained by generation depends on the profile and on the additional services provided

Final Energy Price Components*



Customer and wholesale price differences reflect:

- A full requirement product which implies flexible generation
- Additional services
- Regulatory risk premiums assumed by utilities

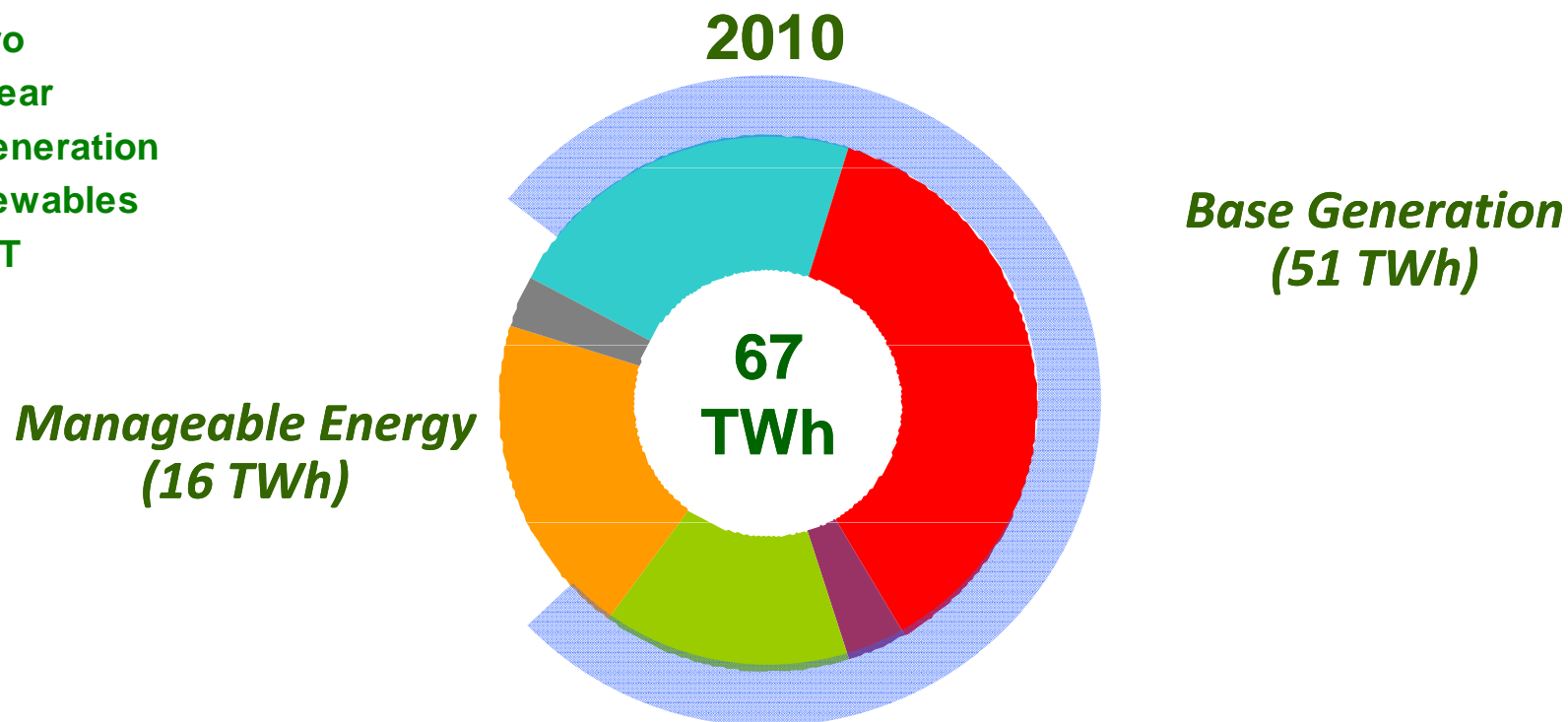
* As recognized by the Government for the calculation of the Last resort tariff

** Average Day ahead prices, 2009



The challenge is to find the right sales strategy that better matches our portfolio structure

- Hydro
- Nuclear
- Cogeneration
- Renewables
- CCGT
- Coal



Iberdrola relies on a very flexible, competitive and low-emissions generation mix

67 TWh of competitive generation to our customers



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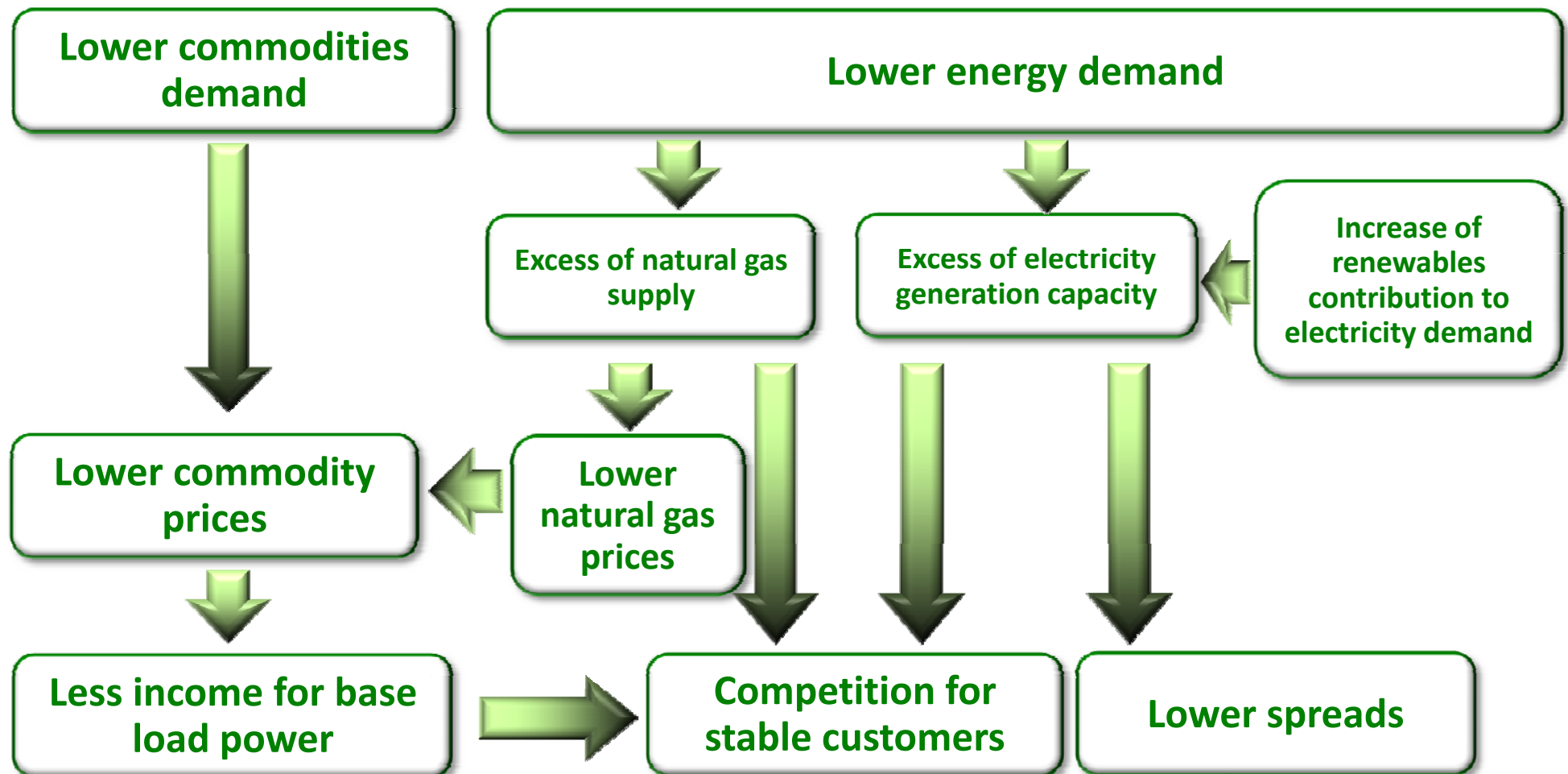
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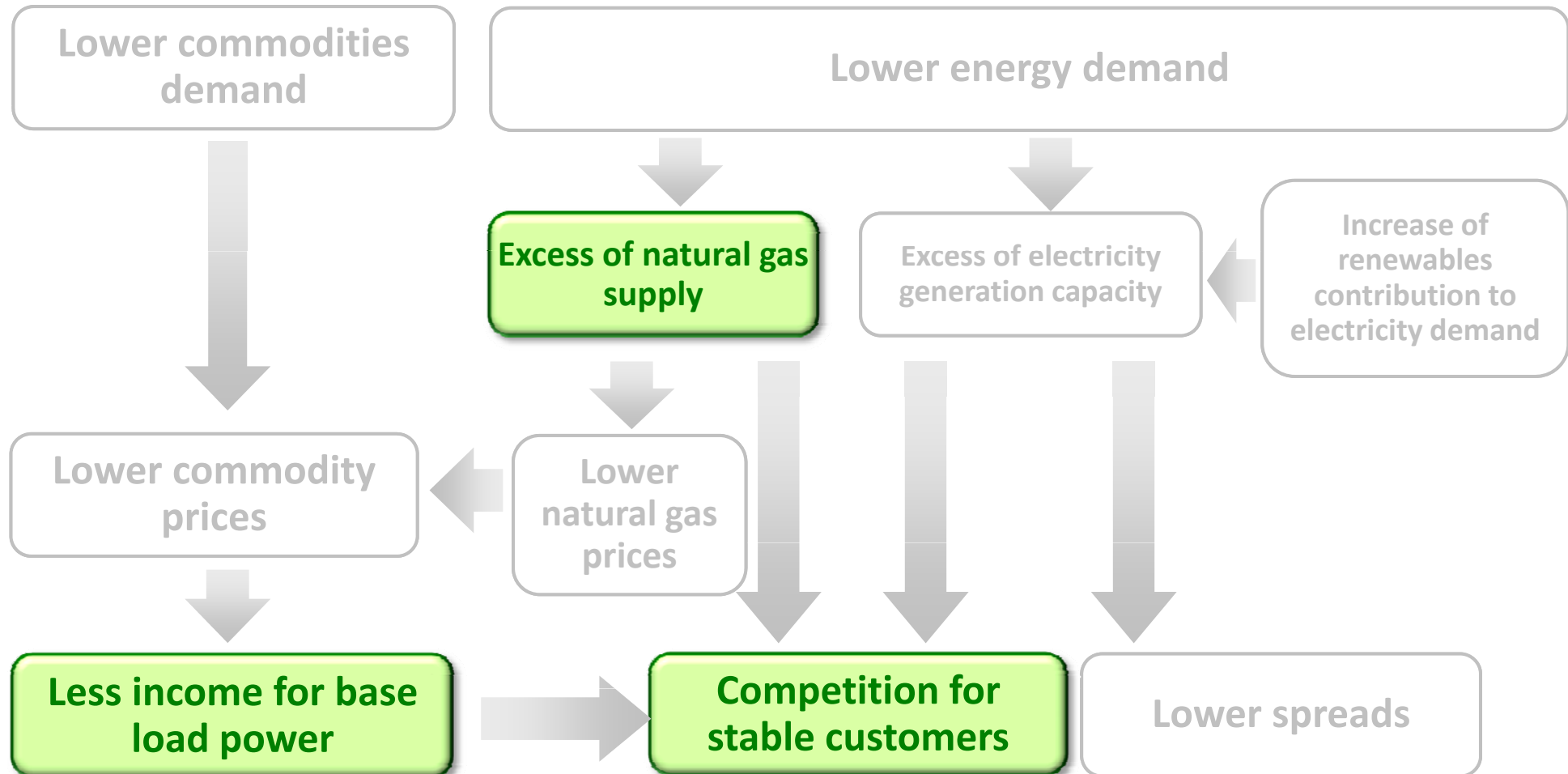
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Hedging base load generation



Forward and Spot sales in 2010

Production 2010

Forward and Spot Sales

TWh

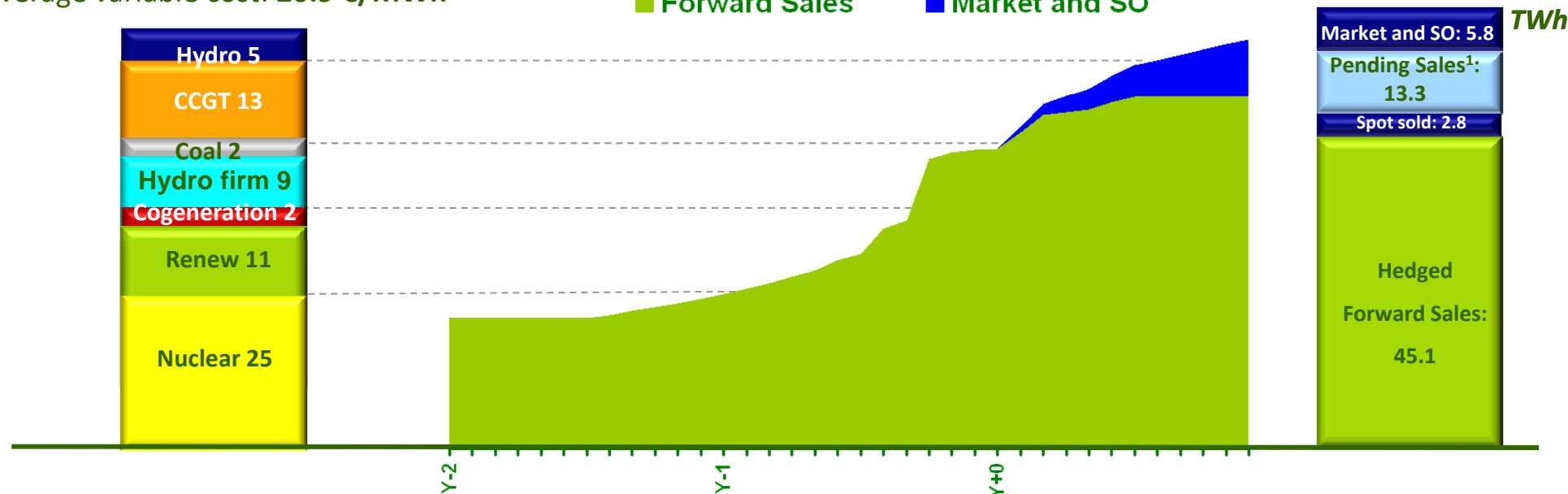
Production: 67 TWh

Average variable cost: 20.9 €/MWh

Achieved price:
51.0 €/MWh

■ Forward Sales

■ Market and SO



Almost 50 TWh of base generation already sold at over 50 €/MWh thanks to a stable customer portfolio

¹ Mostly, contracts renewals during 2010

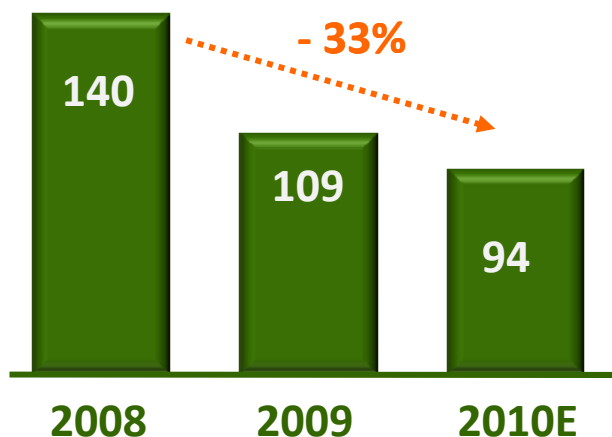
Managing less thermal share



Demand and renewables
are eating away
thermal generation share

Thermal generation share

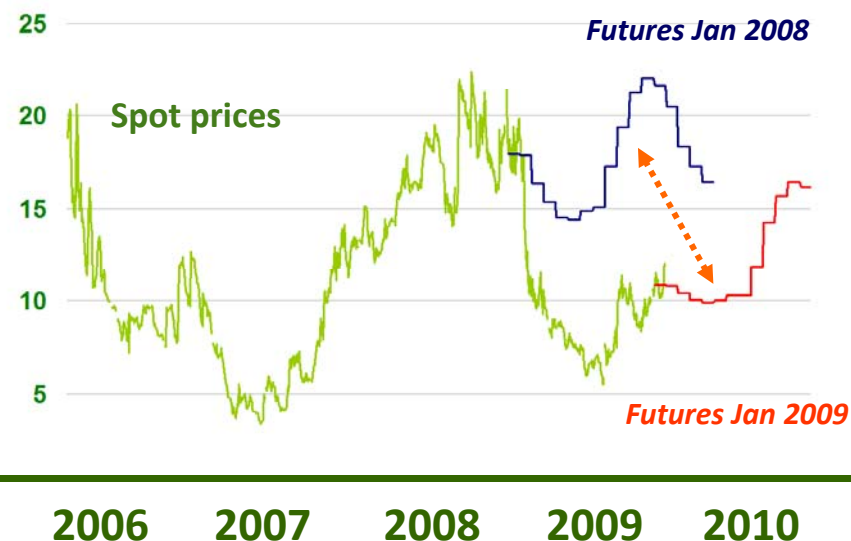
TWh



International liquid markets send
temporary oversupply signals

Natural gas prices

Eur/MWh



Managing excess of gas supply becomes critical

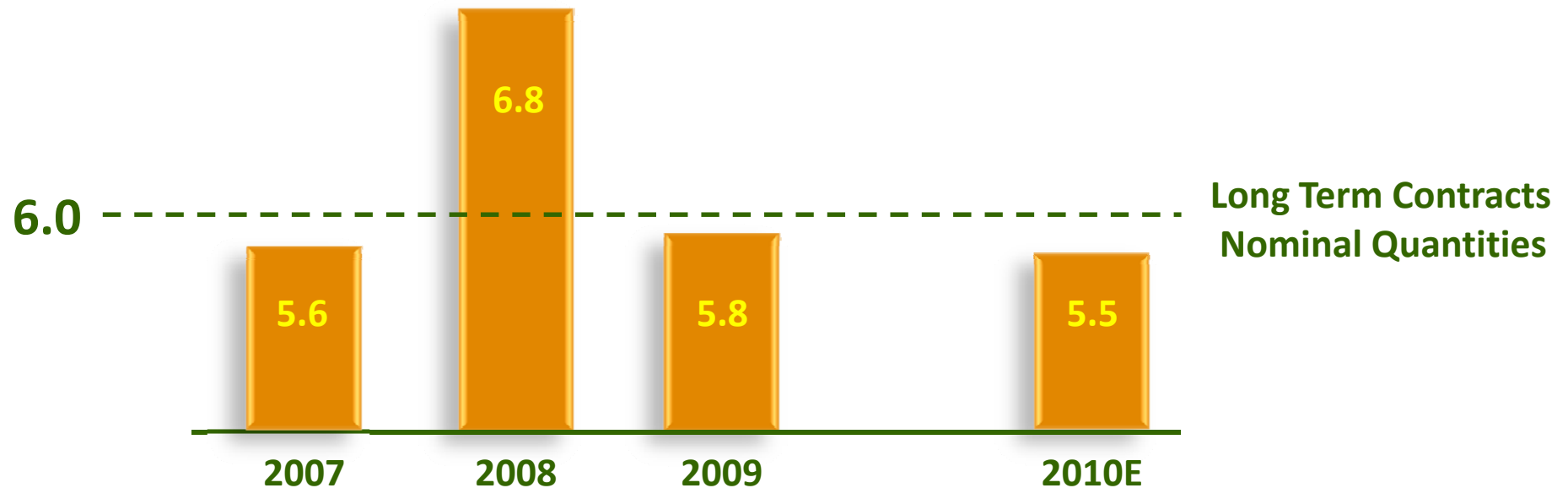
Managing gas supply excess



On the supply side ...

Iberdrola has not entered into any Take-or-Pay obligation

Iberdrola's LNG supply (bcm)



...we have taken advantage of our contractual flexibility to reduce supplies to manageable quantity



... Negotiating extra contractual flexibility

- **Three LT contracts under negotiation**
- On December 22nd, we **successfully closed the renegotiation of a contract for more than 1 bcm** allowing additional flexibility over the duration of the contract and a temporary reduction in volumes
- **Medgaz supply (contract for 1.6 bcma not yet signed)**



Anticipation is critical due to long negotiation processes

Market risk to be shared between sellers and buyers

Managing gas supply excess



On the demand side ...



Wholesale operations
keep the results in a tight
environment

Own-use has been one of
many options

Iberdrola is balanced in gas for 2010, now working on 2011 onwards



Exploring new markets with direct access to the most liquid markets

- 2.8 bcma regas capacity secured in Isle of Grain 3rd phase for 19 years starting in Q4 2010
- 1.0 bcma option to capture US prices in Sabine Pass regas terminal up to 2013
- 0.5 bcma capacity secured in Open Season (Spain-France interconnection) from 2013

Isle of Grain Regas Terminal



Cargoes Destinations

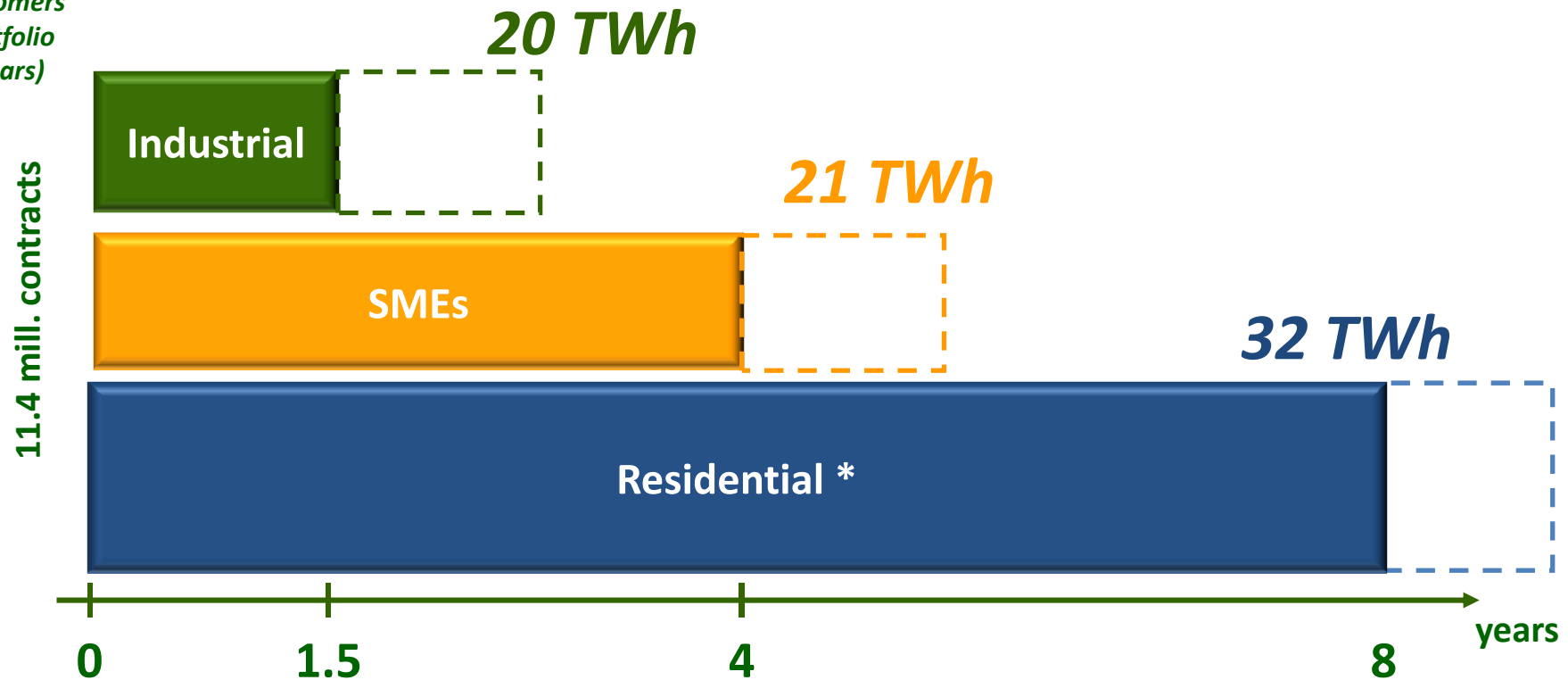


Customer portfolio



Stable and long-term client portfolio: focused on Residential and SMEs

Average Life of
Customers
Portfolio
(years)



70% of the committed electricity in 2010 is already committed for 2011

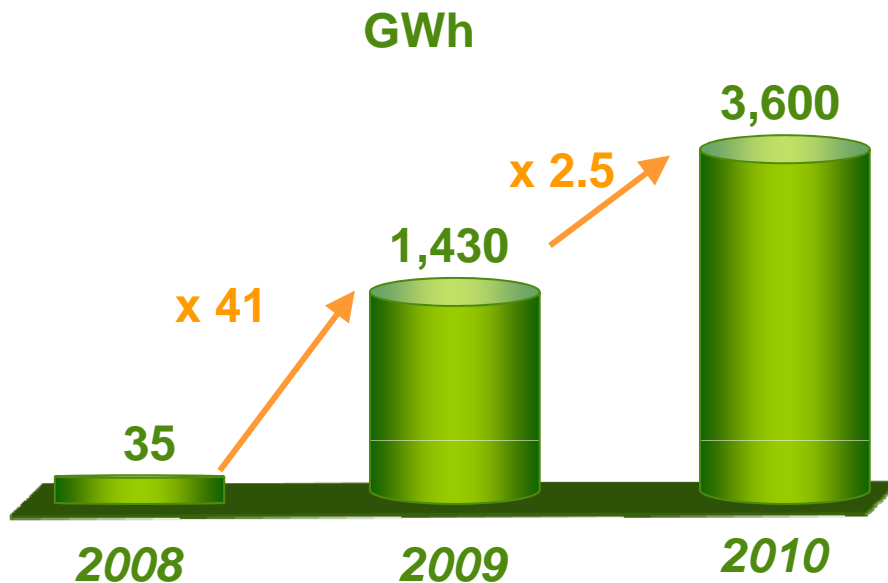
* 27 TWh under Last Resort Tariff

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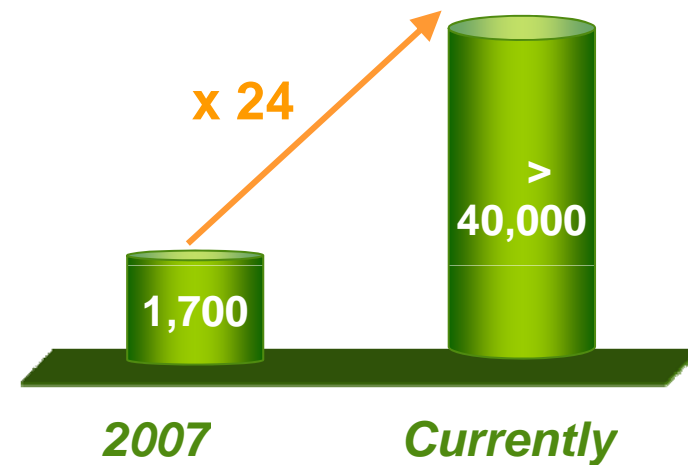
25% of electricity supplied in 2nd tier areas

2nd retailer in Portugal



20% of the liberalized market

New contracts per week

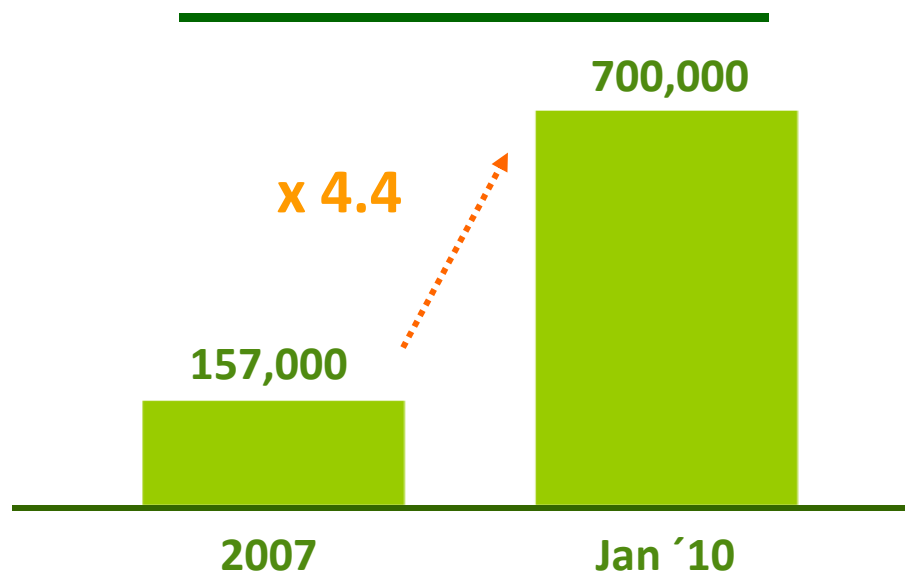


Electricity, Gas and
Energy Efficiency Services



The additional services provided to our customers increase their satisfaction and loyalty

Additional Products & Services Contracts



Without additional retailing costs

41% of the energy contracts have an additional Service

Consistent growth in efficiency services is planned for the upcoming years

Customer Portfolio



3,500 FTE at our customer's request

**Industrial and
Public Administrations**

Managed by our own staff

- ✓ Personal Account Managers
- ✓ Specialized/Customized Telephone

SMEs and Residential

**More than 3,000 FTE outsourced
under our control**

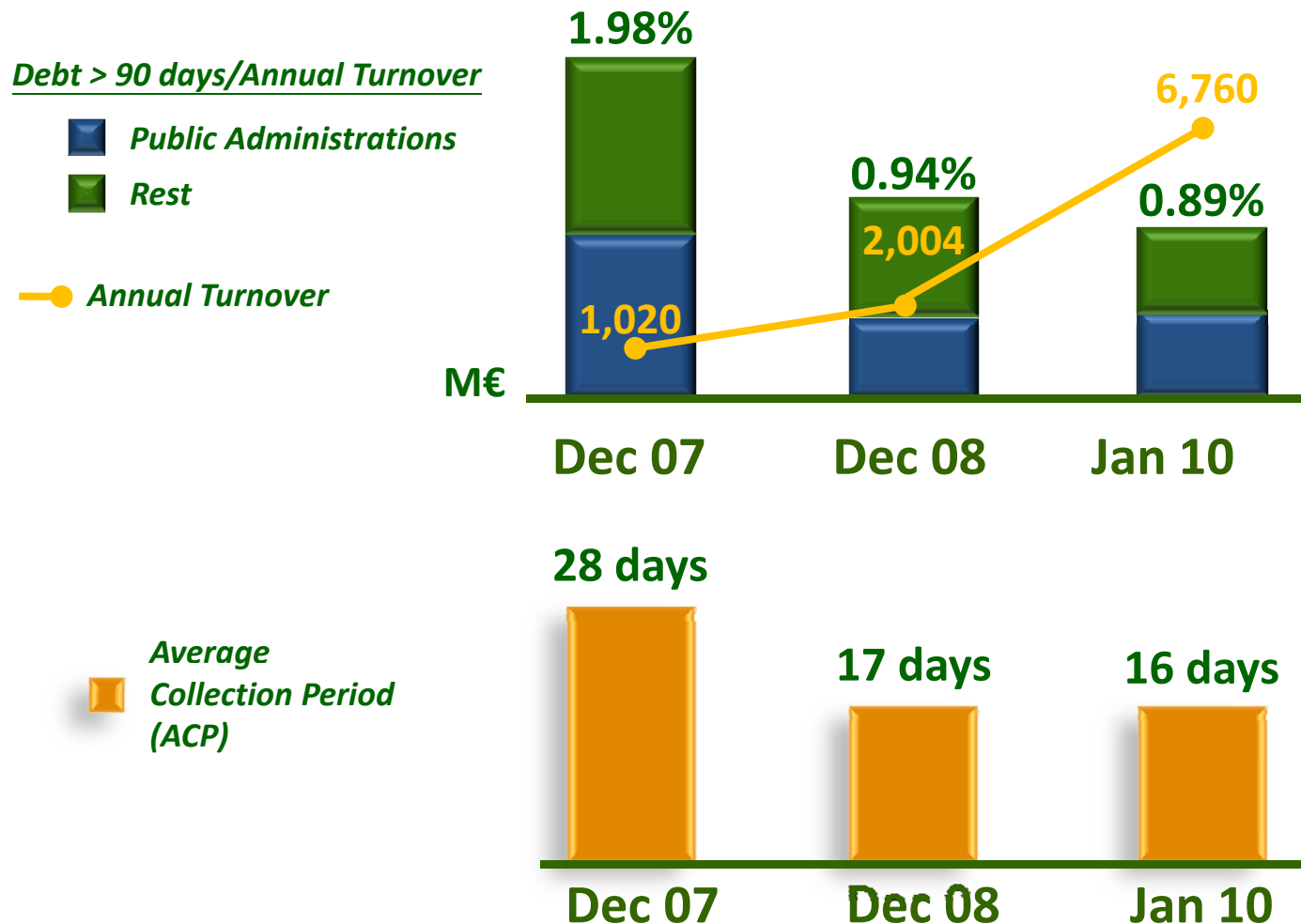
- ✓ Sales Force & Collaborators
- ✓ Telephone & Web
- ✓ Outsourced Iberdrola Attention Points

Service based on a simple and efficient process





**Debt control strategy:
Strict admission process and closed ex-post monitoring**



49% of debt comes from Public Administrations



With the State guaranty



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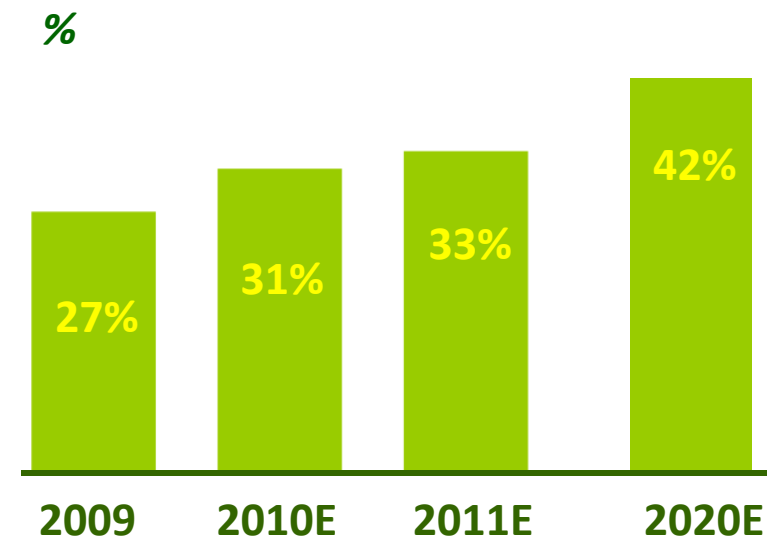
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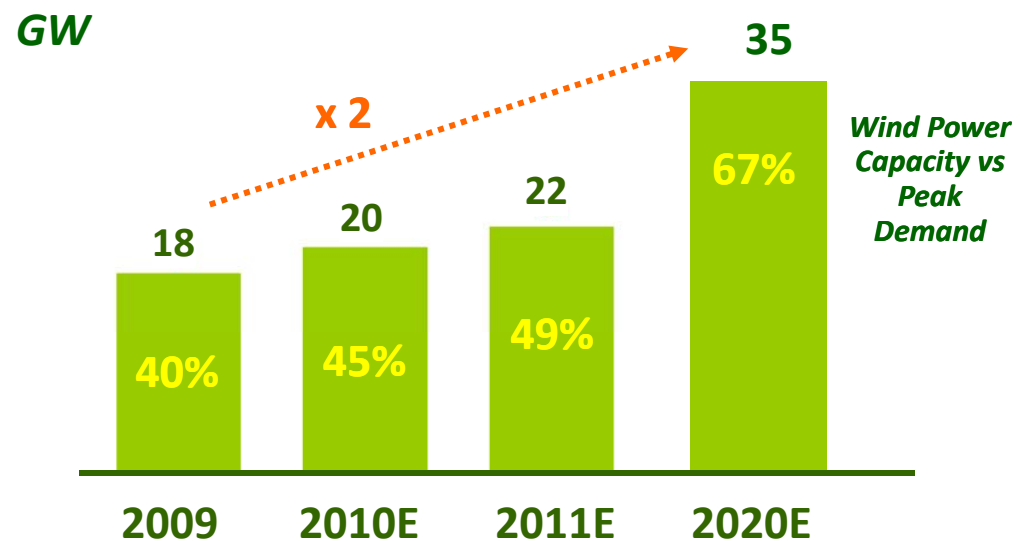
After financial crisis, electricity demand recovery is gradually expected

Additionally, a great incentive to renewable energy is exceeding expectations

Renewables contribution to electricity demand



Wind Power Capacity

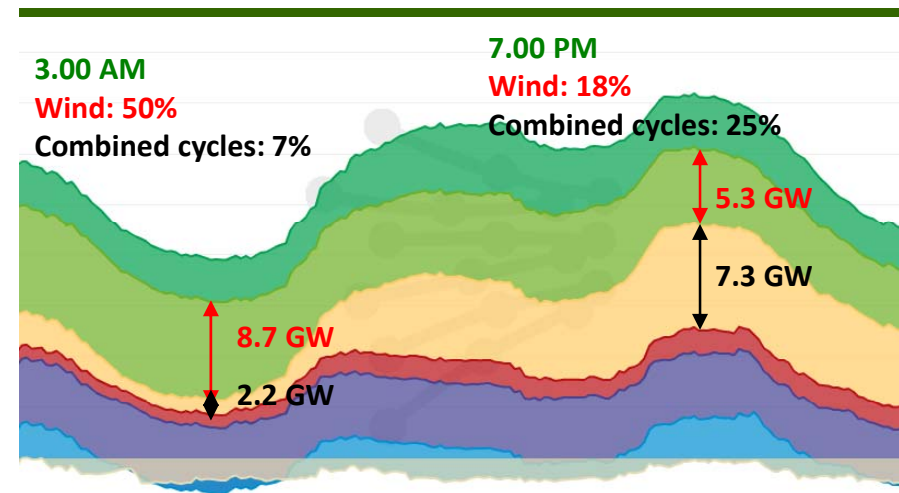


Consequences of wind volatility



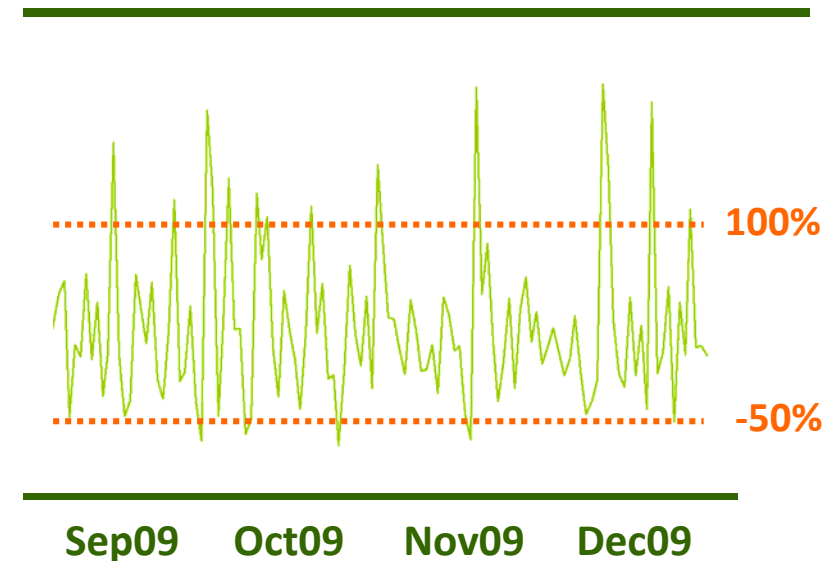
Investing in flexible technologies,
needed even sooner than expected

*November 29th, 2009
Gas fired power after the
main backup for wind*



Source: REE

*Daily change in wind
production (%)*



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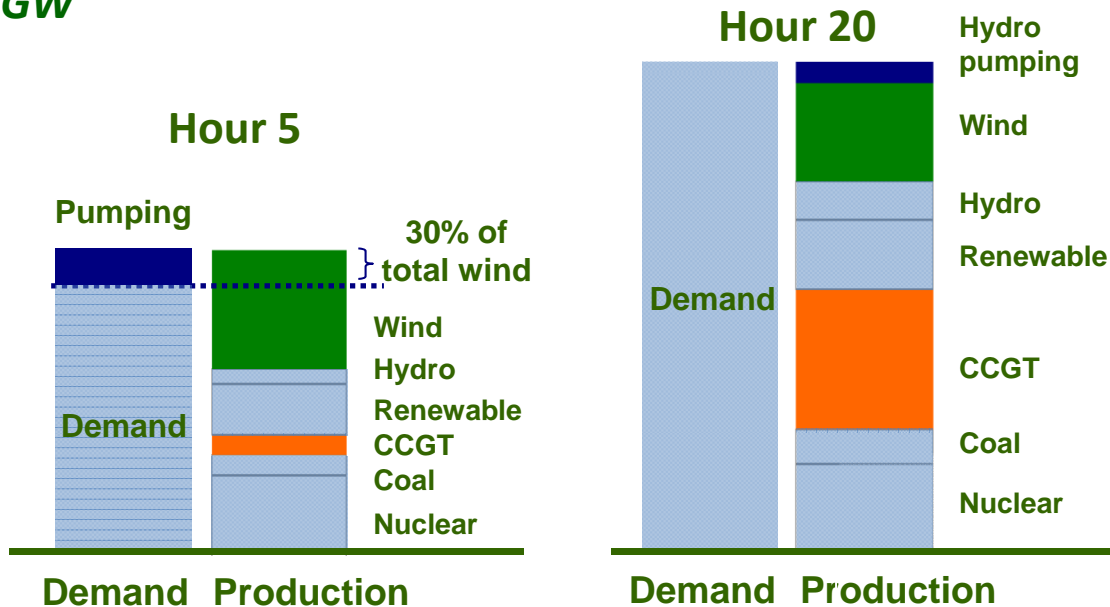


Pumping and flexible CCGT complement perfectly with wind volatility

November 9th, 2009

Demand coverage

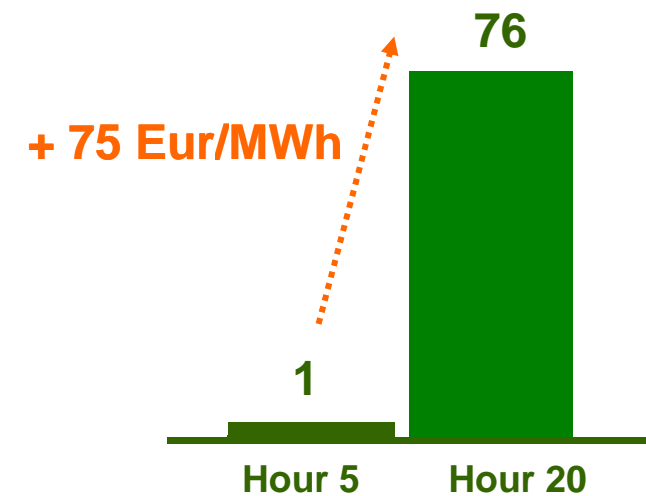
GW



In off-peak, pumping increases demand taking advantage of low prices due to high wind production

Spot prices

Eur/MWh



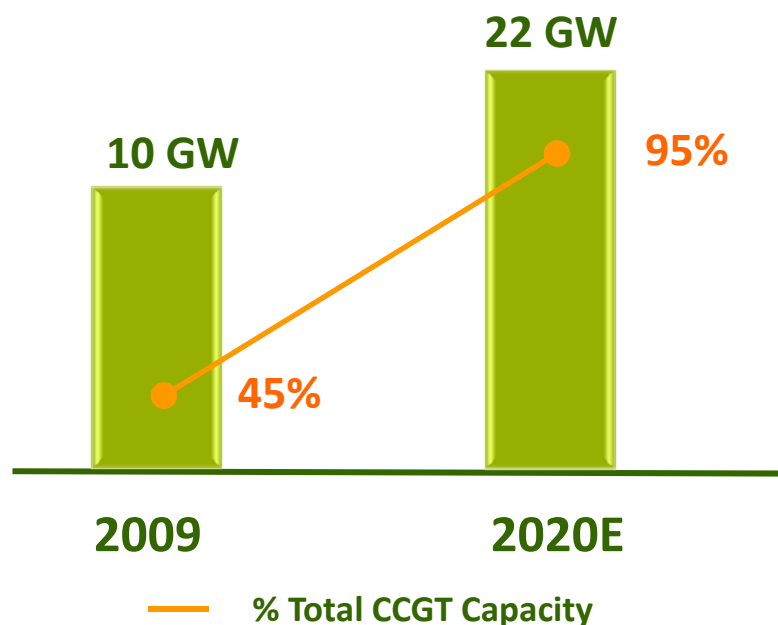
Hydro pumping shows profitability in peak hours

Nowadays, combined cycle's flexibility is required hourly

New investments in CCGT in Spain are no longer necessary...

Flexibility required by the system

PCT 99% of daily differences between CCGT capacity
dispatched in peak and off-peak hours



The market value of flexibility will
increase as CCGT plants play the role
of backup power

- 2x1 combined cycle configuration will capture extra value
- Investment will reduce technical minimum load and allow quick start and stop sequences
- A new economical framework including fixed capacity payment need to be defined to adapt to this new use of CCGT plants

... but market does require more flexibility as a consequence
of Europe's commitment on renewables and efficiency

Hydro & pump storage projects



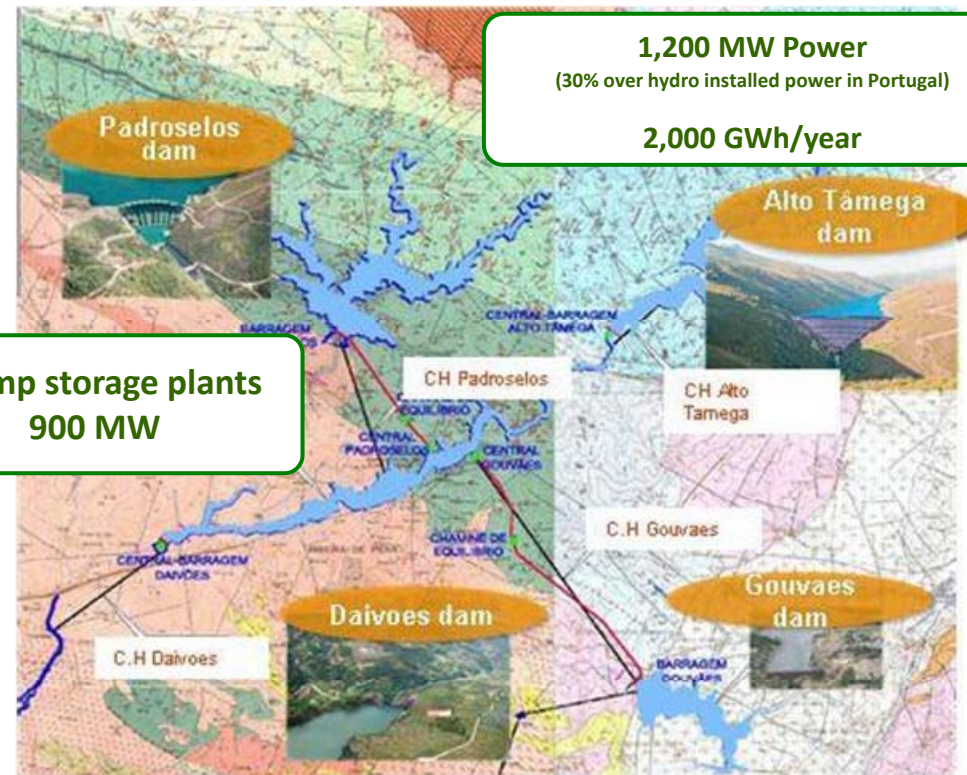
La Muela II is the biggest project of this technology in Spain

CH La Muela: 1,540 MW (+850 MW)
In commercial operation in 2012



The Alto Tâmega System, in Portugal, one of the most ambitious hydro projects in the last 25 years

Alto Tâmega System 1,200 MW
In commercial operation in 2018



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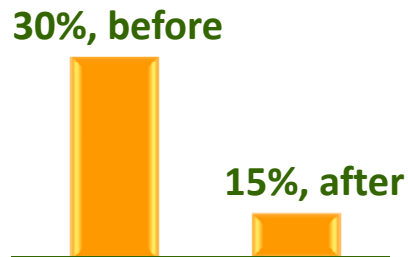


The technical and economical interest of new hydro projects has increased due to present and expected market results



**CH San Esteban II, 175 MW
Operating in 2012**

% of generation on off-peak hours

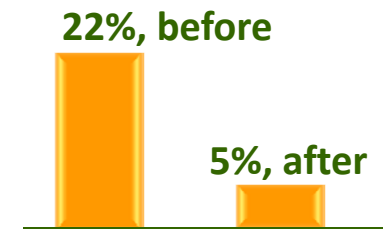


Hydro system flexibility increases because the new power plants reduce the spillage during wet periods and concentrate production in peak hours



**CH San Pedro II, 24 MW
Operating in 2012**

% Spillage/total inflows



Future Electricity Scenario

Europe's commitment on carbon free economy means opportunities for investment in nuclear technology

Iberdrola Generación is the only Spanish utility qualified as credible nuclear operator in UK

The joint venture with GDF-Suez and Scottish & Southern could build nuclear in UK if recovery of investment is sufficiently guaranteed

Sellafield Site has been already acquired

Power plant could be operating by early 20s

In this case, Iberdrola Generación energy share would be commercialised by Scottish Power



The nuclear development in UK will become real when current uncertainties are removed

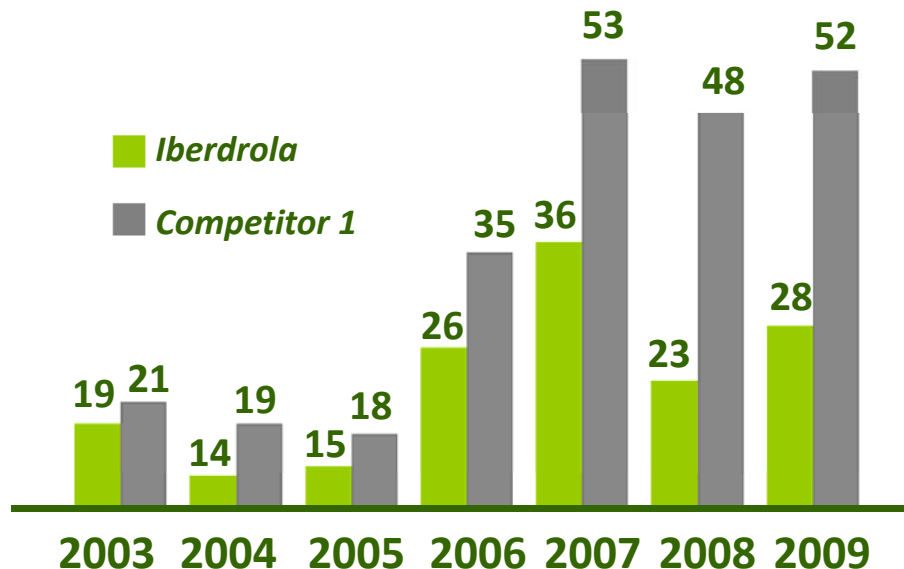
Nuclear projects



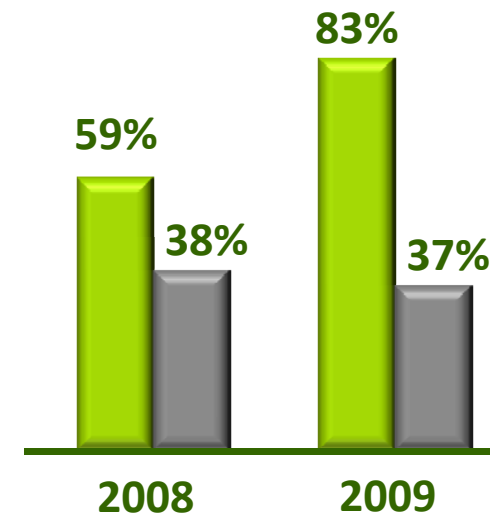
Iberdrola Generación owns a large know-how in nuclear technology, ranging from fuel design to plant operation and maintenance

- The only Spanish company with in-house fuel design and licensing capabilities
- Ranking as one of the most credible European operators, achieving excellent levels in ROP and Licensee response

Reportable Events



Licensee Response*



* Published in *Reactor Oversight Process* by Consejo de Seguridad Nuclear



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Our flexibility has been challenged by the economic downturn

On the gas supply, negotiations are already yielding the flexibility that we need

We have achieved a stable portfolio of customers which fits with our competitive production mix

All of our projects in progress provide the flexibility that the system needs and are aligned with the energy policy for coming years

Iberdrola investment strategy is once again ahead of the competition