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How to create an attractive wind market

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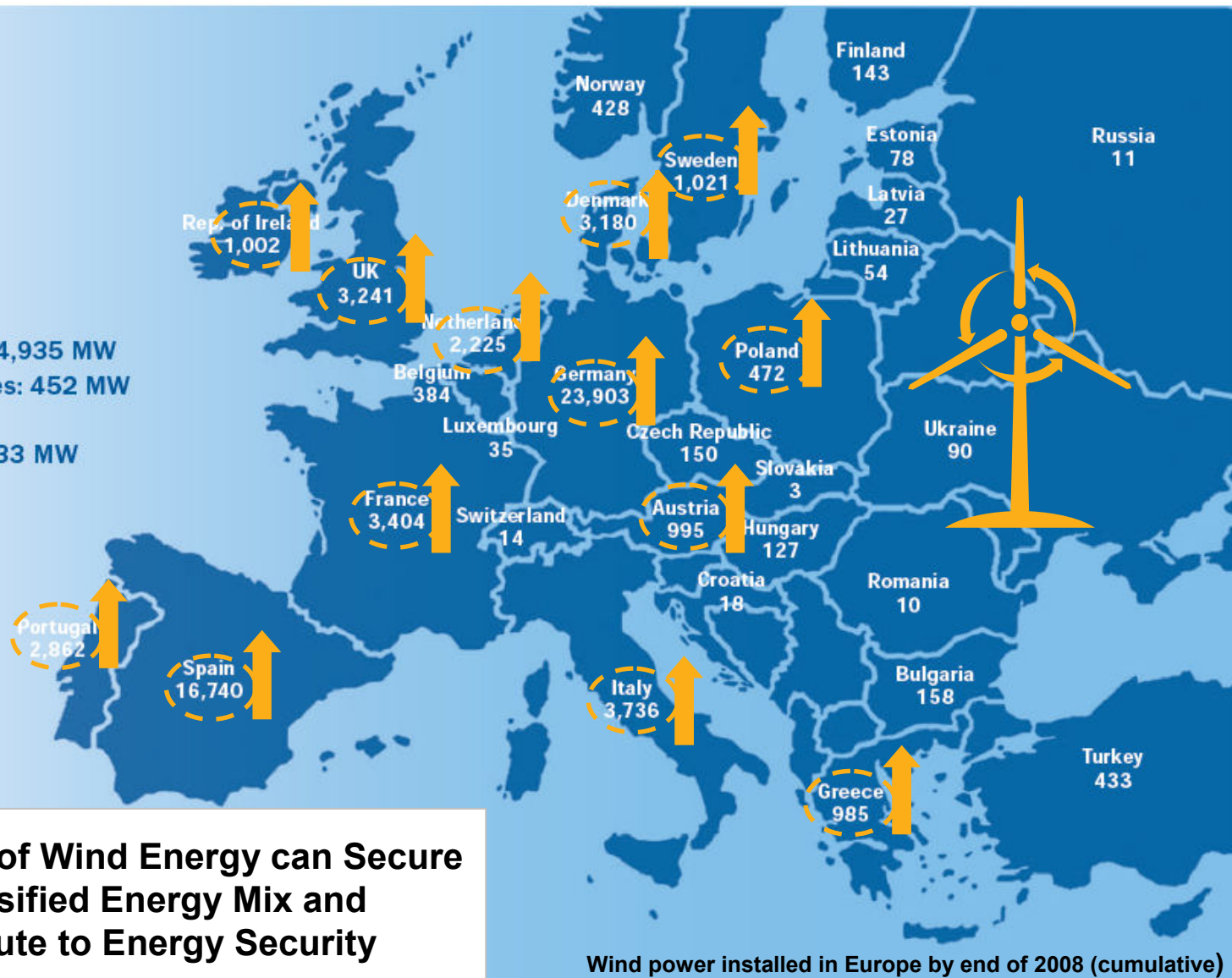


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European Countries Recognize the Virtues of Wind Energy

Europe:
66 GW

European Union: 64,935 MW
Candidate Countries: 452 MW
EFTA: 442 MW
Total Europe: 65,933 MW

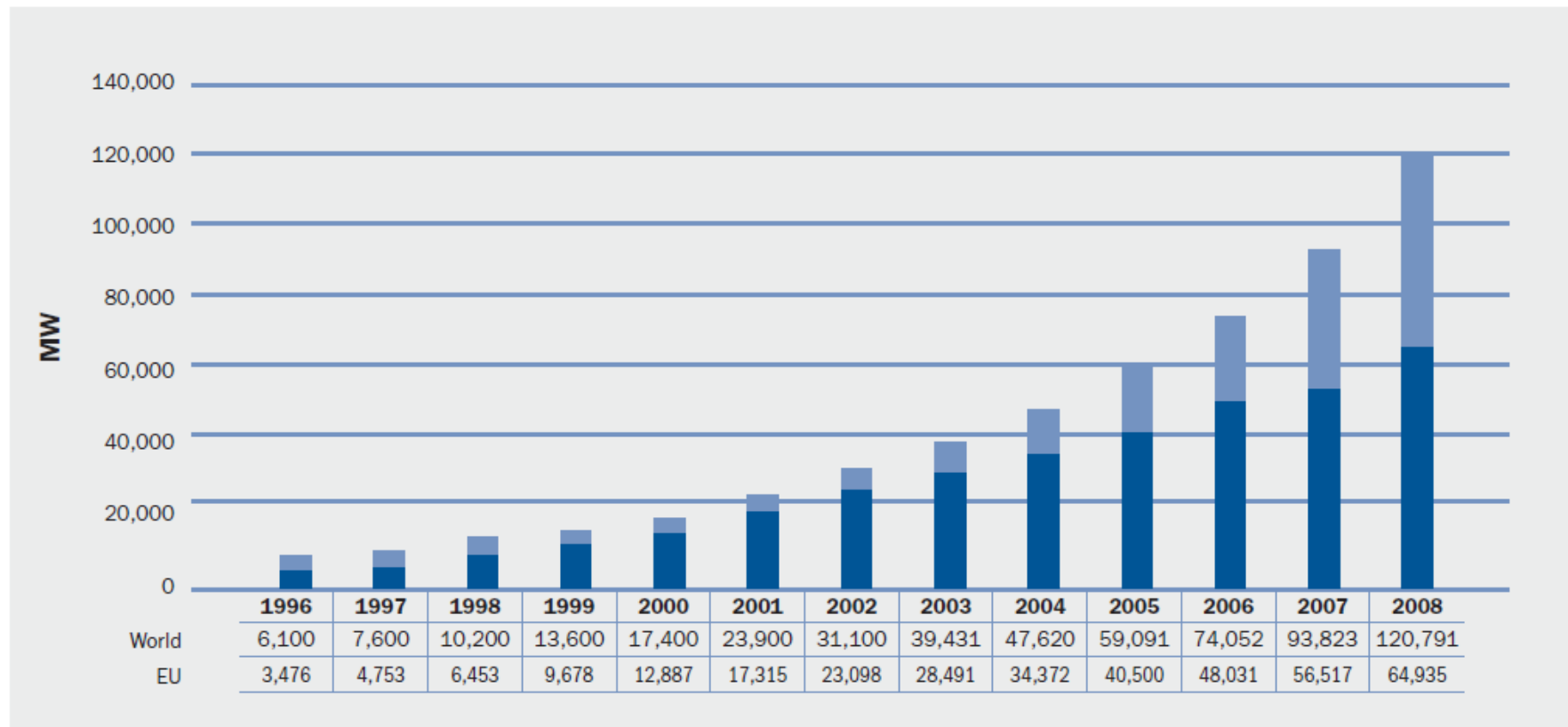


**Deployment of Wind Energy can Secure
a Diversified Energy Mix and
Contribute to Energy Security**

Global and European Track Record

> 120 GW in 2008

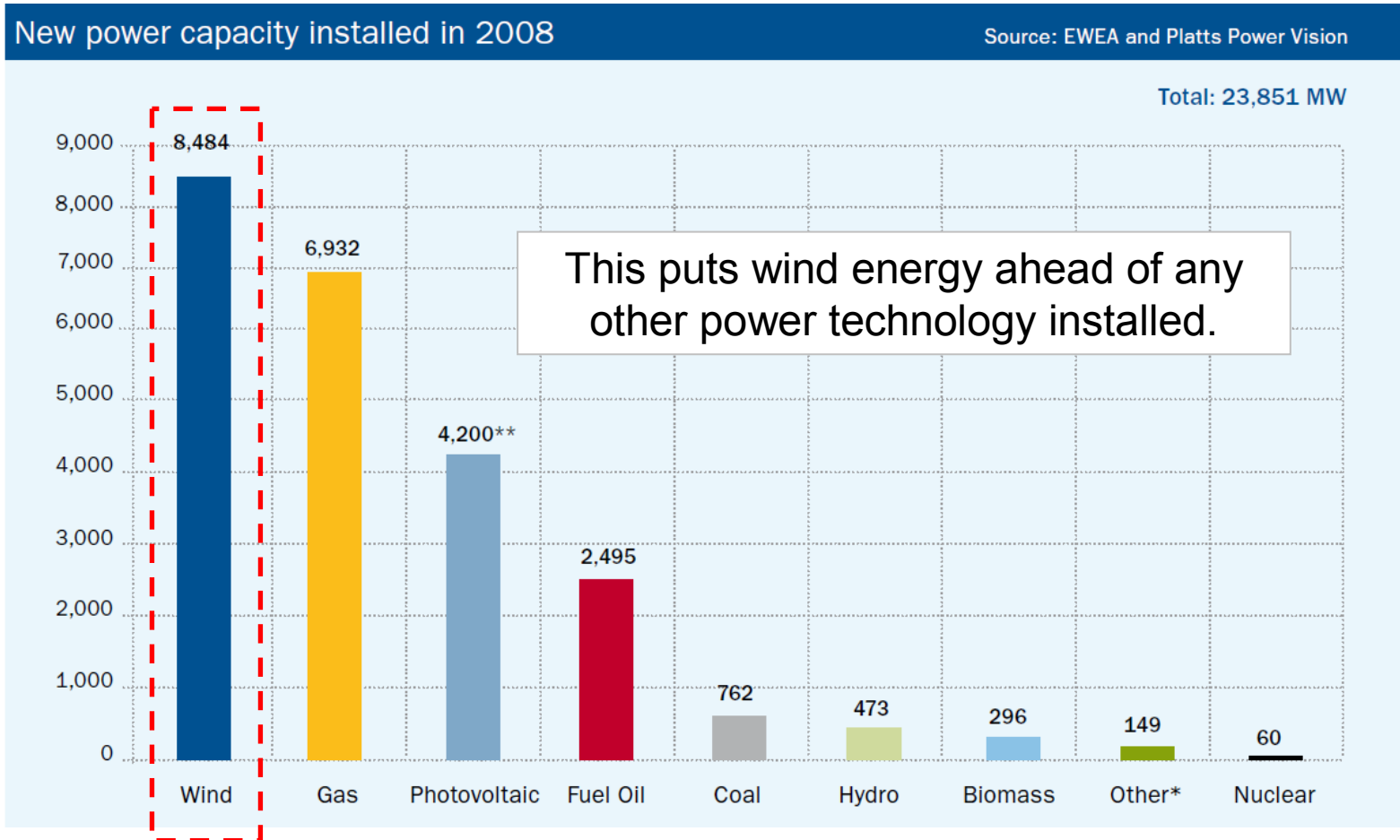
Global cumulative wind power capacity 1996-2008 (in MW)



Source: GWEC/EWEA

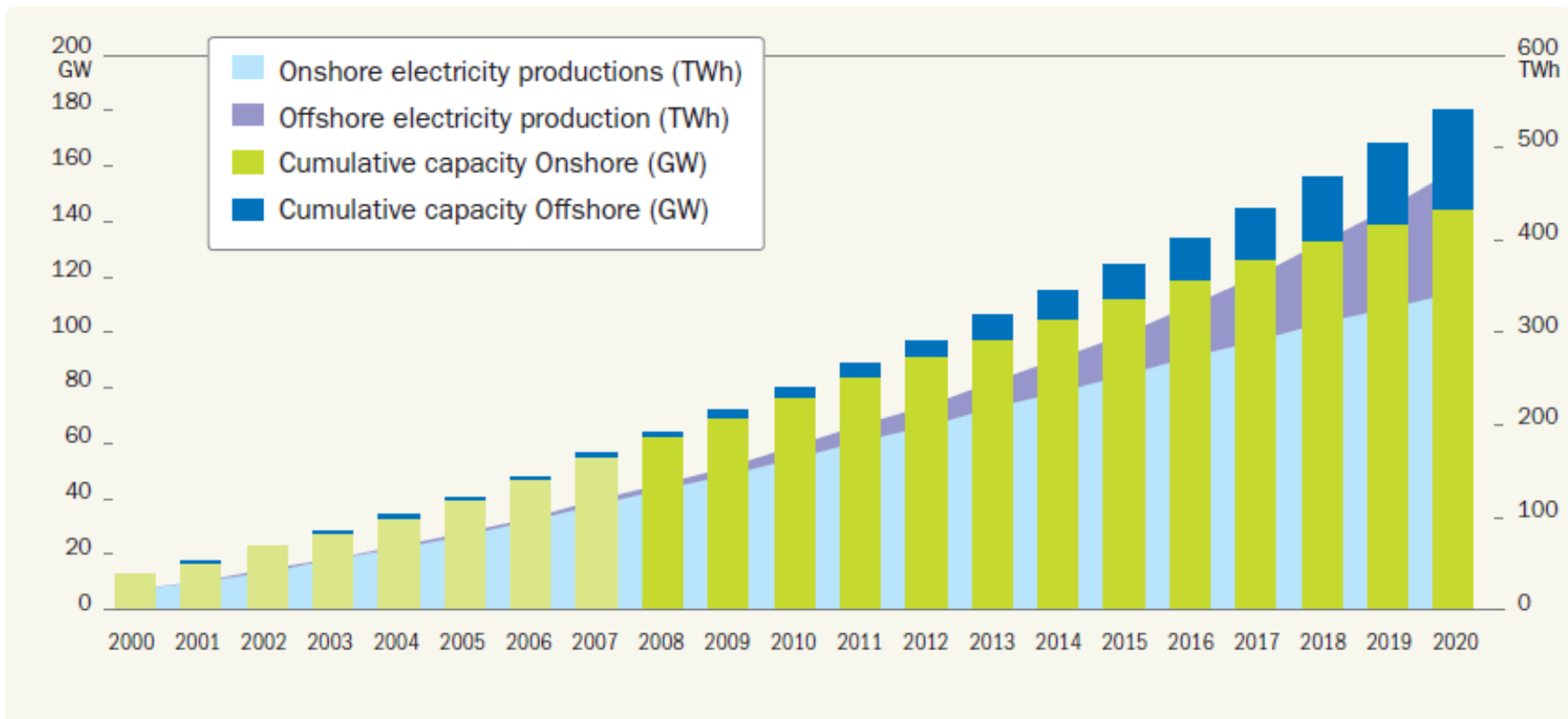
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8,484 MW wind power was installed in the EU in 2008



Projected European Electricity from Wind Power to 2020

> 180 GW in 2020



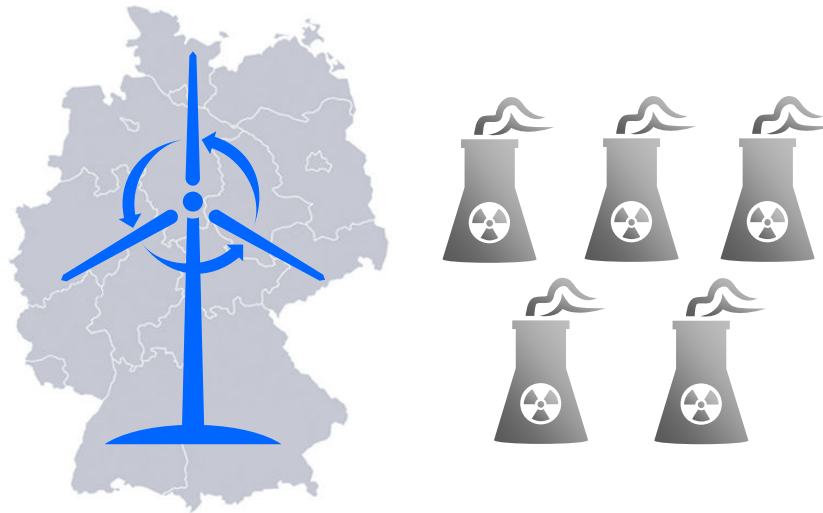
Wind Farms Today are Real Power Plants. An Example.

In 2007, the German electricity generation from renewable sources increased 30% to 66.7 TWh

Wind energy accounts for 40,5 TWh

This is...

Equivalent to the annual output
of **five** nuclear power plants



What has created an attractive wind market?

- **Business case certainty** is a basic requirement for securing investments and larger deployment of wind energy.
- **Stable framework of conditions** need to be put in place.
- Government attention has to be given to **pro-active planning and policies.**



Regulatory Best Practice Essentials

- **Support System:**
 - A feed-in tariff requiring utilities to buy all power produced from wind power.
- **Open and guaranteed access to the grid:**
 - Transmission System Operators (TSOs) are required to finance, construct, interconnect, and operate the transformer stations and transmission and distribution infrastructure for wind power.
- **Fair and streamlined permitting procedures:**
 - I.e.: approval of pre-investigation of sites, environmental impact assessments, construction and operation, and licenses to produce electricity.
- **Ensuring sufficient new transmission capacity:**
 - Ensure dynamic support to the grid. Building the necessary transmission lines, for example, takes time and must be started early on in order to assist in implementing large scale wind power.
- **Wind has to be a key part of energy policy planning:**
 - Long term political support is a must (stability) – clear targets and timetables are needed.

Best practices for different support schemes

- **The feed-in tariffs:**
 - guaranteed long term
 - technology specific
 - at high enough level
 - decrease over time
- **The quota and certificate market system:**
 - minimum number of independent market players
 - penalty for non-compliance significantly higher than production costs
 - minimum tariff to reduce investor risk
- **The tender system:**
 - continuous and predictable calls for tenders
 - technology specific and with an appropriate capacity

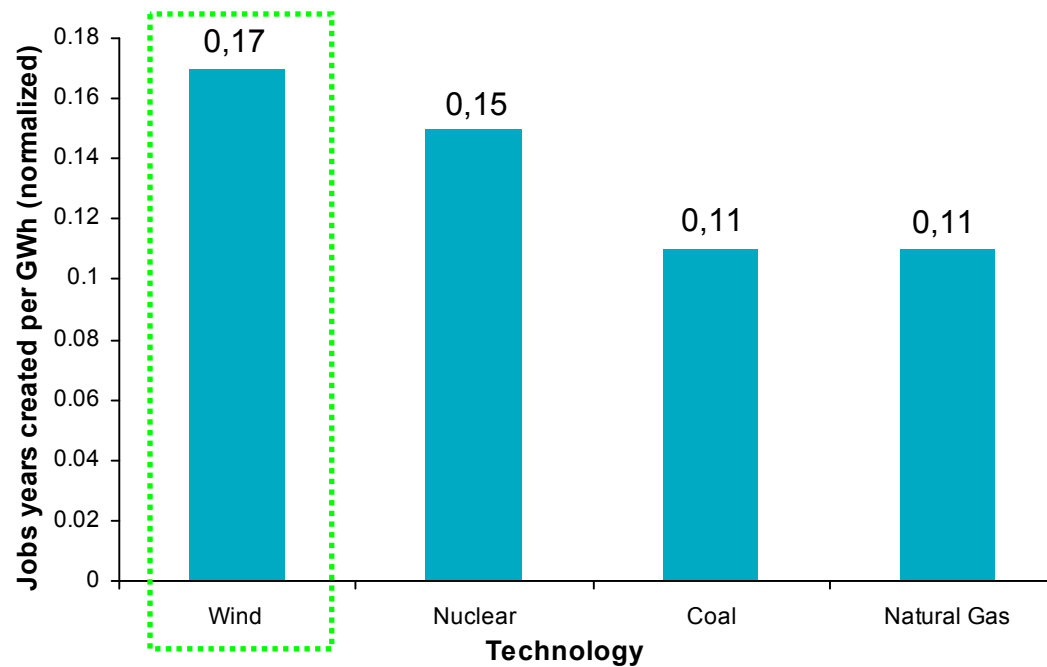


Utilizing Azerbaijan's wind potential brings local benefits









Wind Energy Creates Many New Jobs per GWh

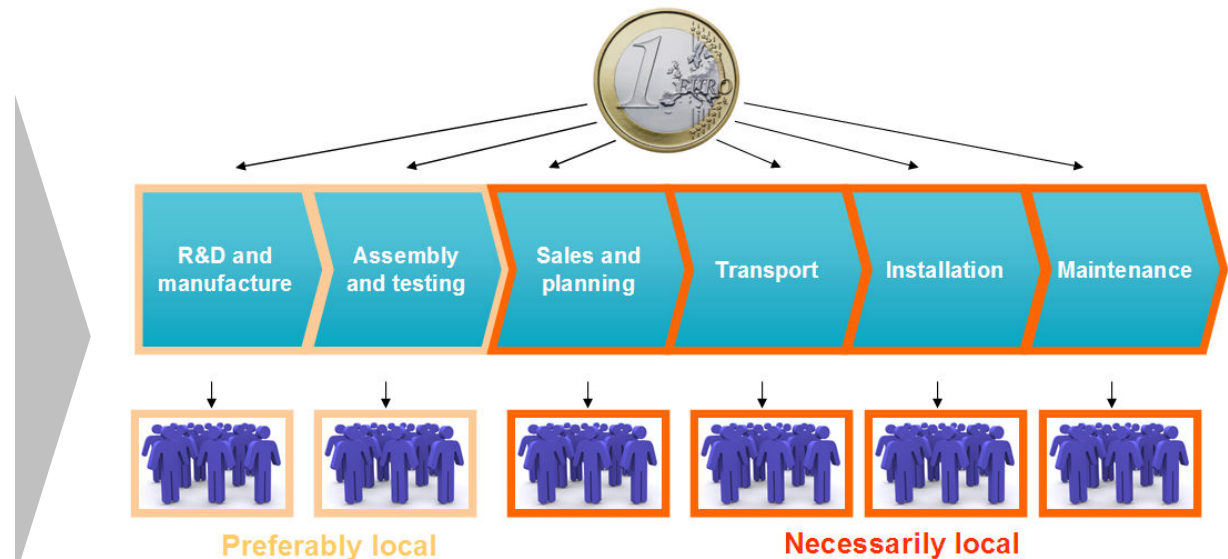
Average employment for wind and non-renewable energy technologies, normalized to the amount of energy produced



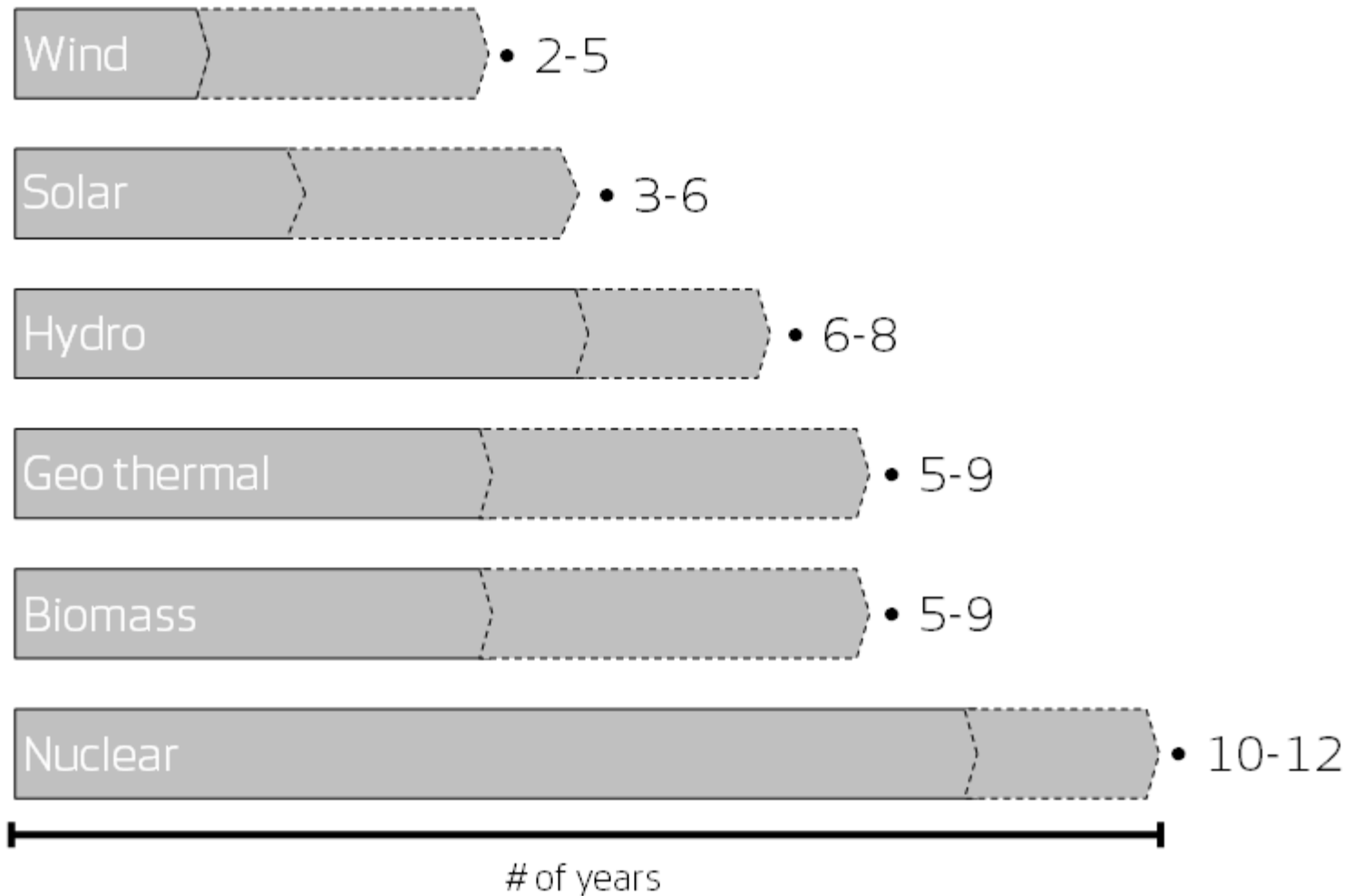
Being more labour- and less fuel-intensive, one GWh of wind power production leads to higher employment than conventional forms of energy

Green Jobs Created by Wind Energy Deployment

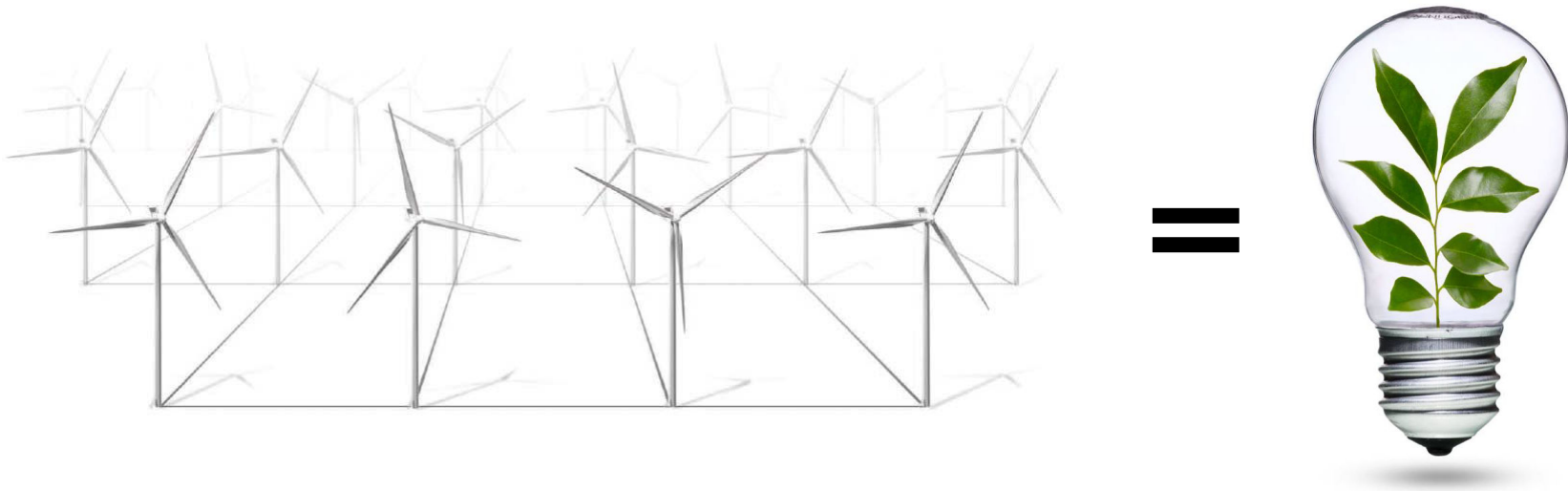
	65,9 GW installed 154,000 jobs created
	22,3 GW installed 80,000 jobs created
	14,7 GW installed 31,500 jobs created
	3,1 GW installed 21,600 jobs created
	25 GW installed 85,000 jobs created
	12,2 GW installed 40,000 jobs created



Fast Ramp Up & Low Lead Time



Clean Technology with No Fuel Costs



A Vestas V90 3.0-MW turbine alone is carbon neutral after only seven months of energy production; during its lifetime it saves the atmosphere from 220,000 tons of CO₂

In conclusion...

Wind power is a key technology option for Azerbaijani power generation



Because Wind Energy is...

Competitive

Predictable

Independent

Fast

Clean

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