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The following presentation by Infigen Energy Managing Director, Miles George, is being presented at the J.P. Morgan Renewable Energy Corporate Access Day in Sydney today.

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About Infigen Energy:

Infigen Energy is a specialist renewable energy business which owns and operates wind farms in Australia, the United States, Germany and France. Infigen listed on the Australian Securities Exchange on 28 October 2005 and has a market capitalisation of approximately A\$1.1 billion.

Infigen's business comprises interests in 41 wind farms that have a total capacity of approximately 2,246 MW and are diversified by wind resource, currency, equipment supplier, off-take arrangements and regulatory regime.

For further information about Infigen Energy please visit our website: www.infigenenergy.com

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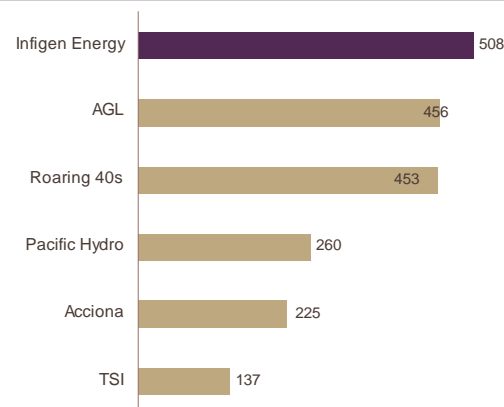


Overview of Infigen Energy (IFN)

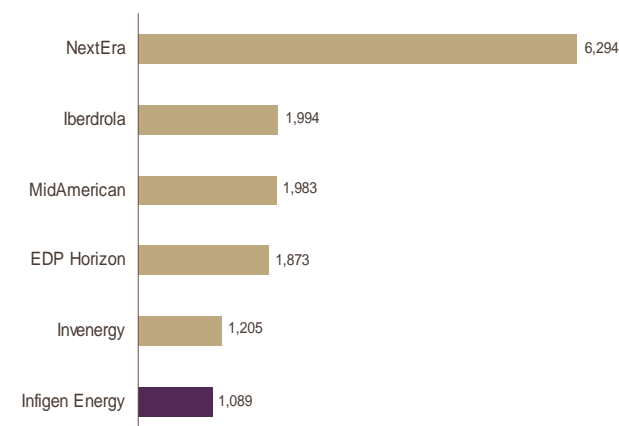
- Australia's leading Australian wind energy business by scale, diversity, quality of operating assets and pipeline
- Listed on ASX since 28 October 2005; market capitalisation approximately A\$1.2 billion
- Business comprises interests in 41 wind farms & operates across Australia, US, France & Germany with a total capacity of 2246MW
- Undertaking a sales process for US, France & Germany and, if appropriate, will utilise proceeds to accelerate development pipeline in Australia
- All three sales processes in the final binding bid phase

1. Source: Clean Energy Council, Infigen, Company Reports. Includes wind farms in operation and under construction.
2. Source: Emerging Energy Research and Infigen.

Australia – Top six wind farm owners by total capacity (MW)¹



US – Top six wind farm owners by installed capacity (MW)²

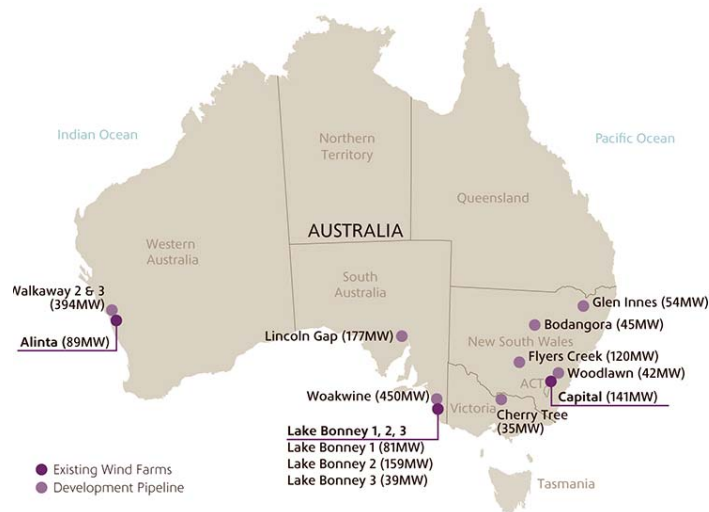




Australian Business

Infigen Energy is Australia's Largest Owner of Wind Farms

Infigen's Australian Business



Key Statistics

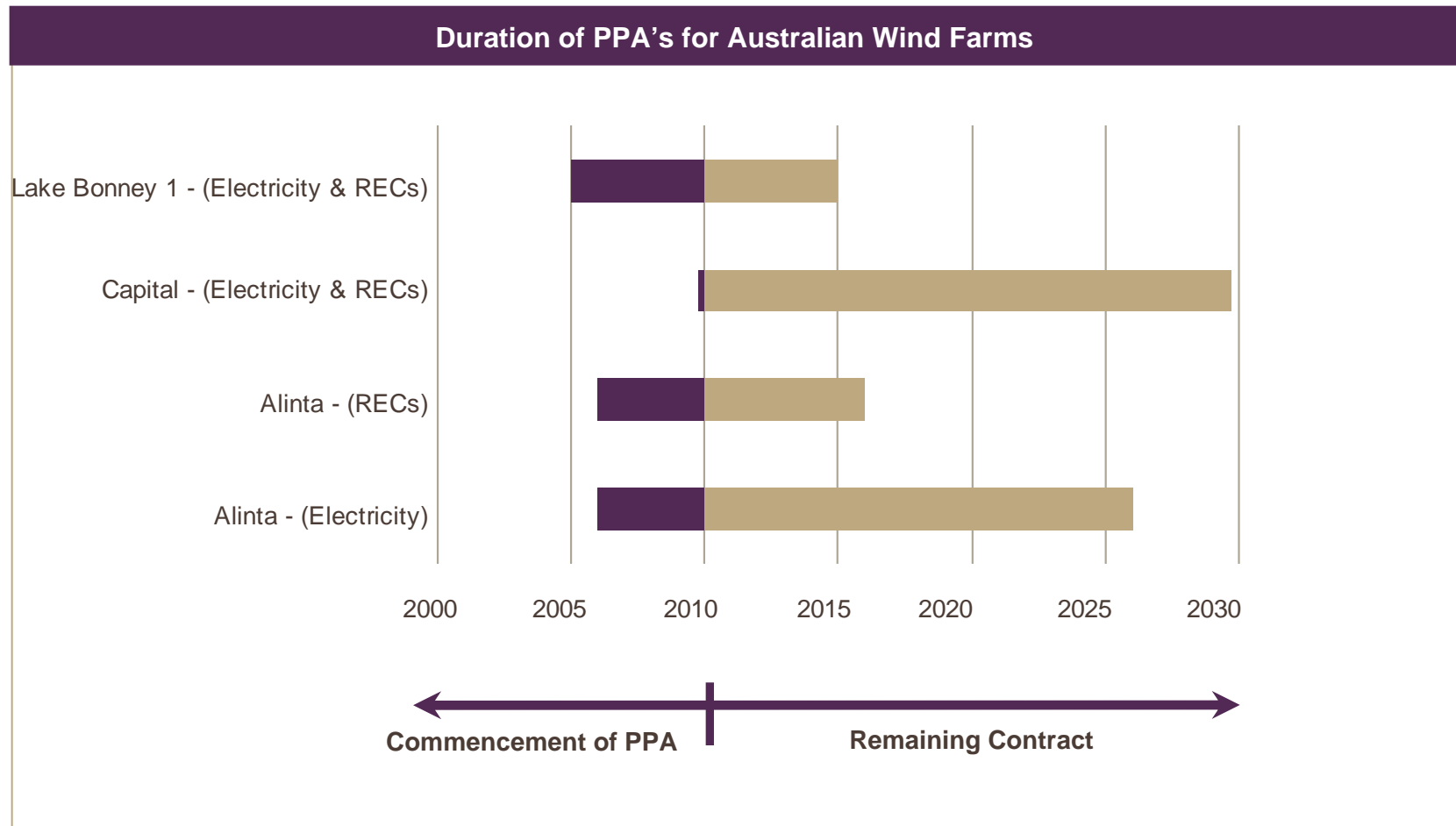
Operational Capacity	469.3 MW
Under Construction	39.0 MW
Total Capacity	508.3 MW
Average Capacity Factor	36%
Production	1,619 GWh pa
Number of Turbines	233

Key Development Projects

Key Development Projects	Capacity (MW)	Location
Woodlawn	42	NSW
Flyers Creek	120	NSW
Glen Innes	54	NSW
Bodangora	45	NSW
Walkaway 2	94	WA
Walkaway 3	300	WA
Woakwine	450	SA
Lincoln Gap	177	SA
Cherry Tree	35	VIC
Sub-total	1,317	
Other prospects NSW, WA, TAS, QLD	Circa 400	
Total	1,717	

Australian Revenue

Duration of PPA's range from 10 to 20 years, with the first PPA expiring in 2015





Functional Business Units

Infigen continues to implement its strategy of securing direct control of its operations and capturing attractive growth opportunities

GENERATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continue to implement a direct operational control strategy• Align asset performance with ownership and improve site availability• Lake Bonney 1 transitioned to Infigen control effective 1 March 2010
ENERGY MARKETS	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Supply electricity & RECs directly to customers• Manage and control risks in the portfolio
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Origination, development and turbine procurement• Additional opportunity added to the pipeline

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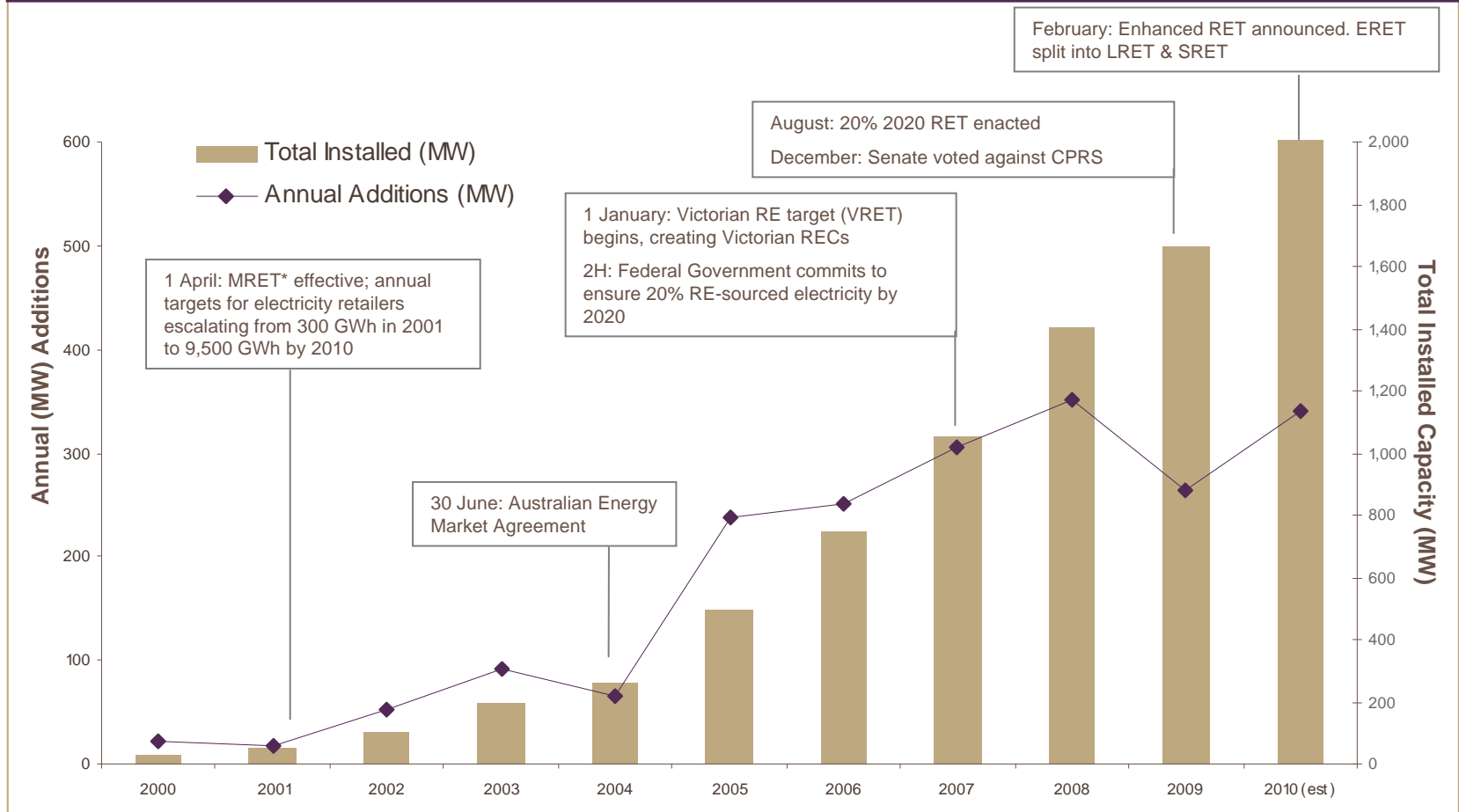
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Evolution of Wind Energy and Policy Frameworks

Government commitments have contributed to a steady increase in wind energy since 2005

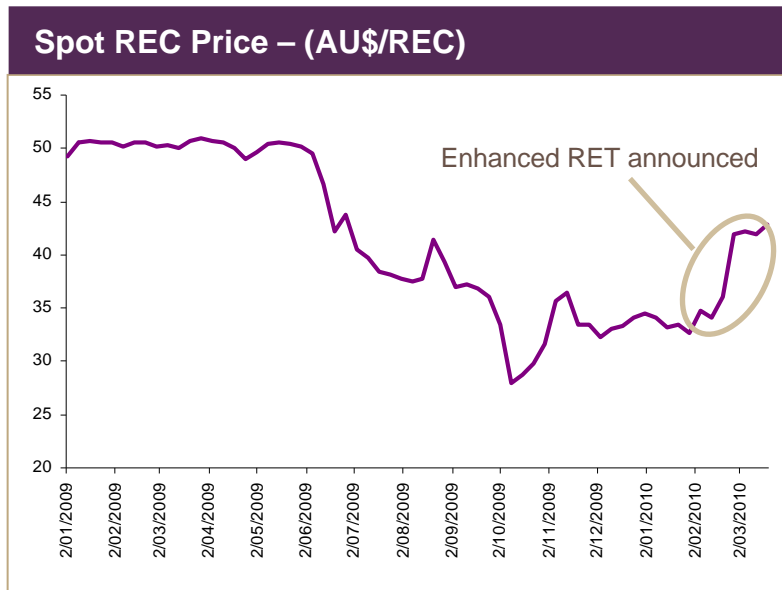
Australia Wind Market Development: 2000-2010 (est.)



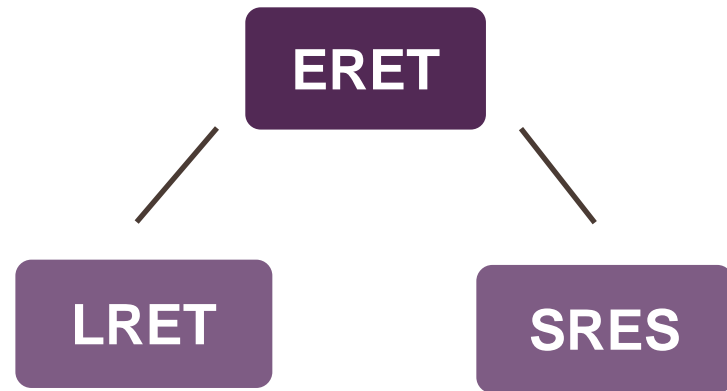
Note: *MRET = Mandatory Renewable Energy Target. **National Energy Markets include Queensland, Victoria, New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania and the Australian Capital Territory
 Source: Emerging Energy Research, Australian Wind rebounds October 2009 and Clean Energy Council November 2009.

February 26th – RET Split into LRET & SRES

RET Scheme clearly not working as intended with domestic applications displacing utility scale generation and placing downward pressure on REC prices



Source: Next Generation Energy Solutions 2010

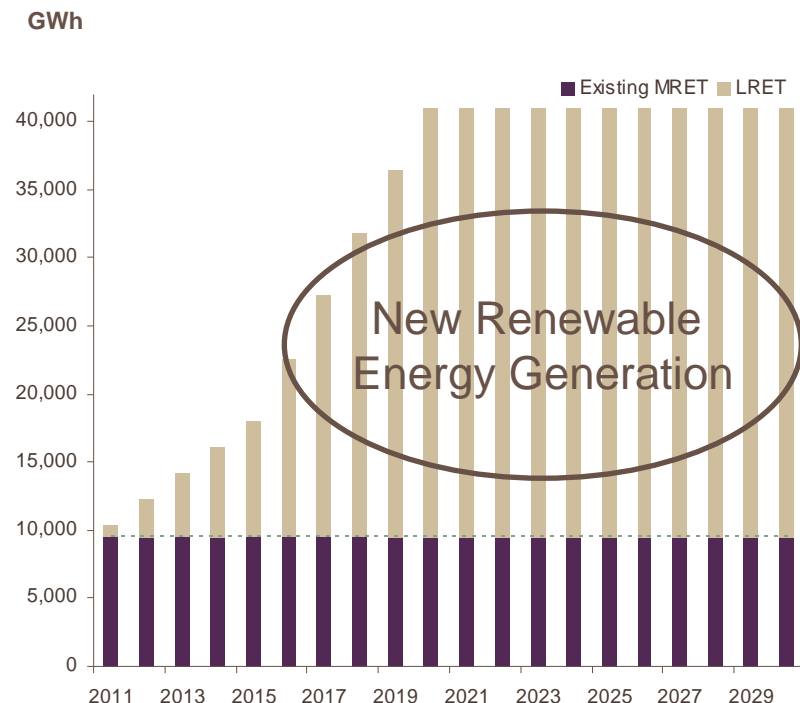


Combined LRET and SRES are expected to deliver more renewable energy than the existing 45,000 gigawatt-hour target in 2020

Key Observations of the Proposed RET Changes

If legislated as proposed, the LRET can restore the original objective of the RET scheme

Australia – Forecast demand for Renewable Energy



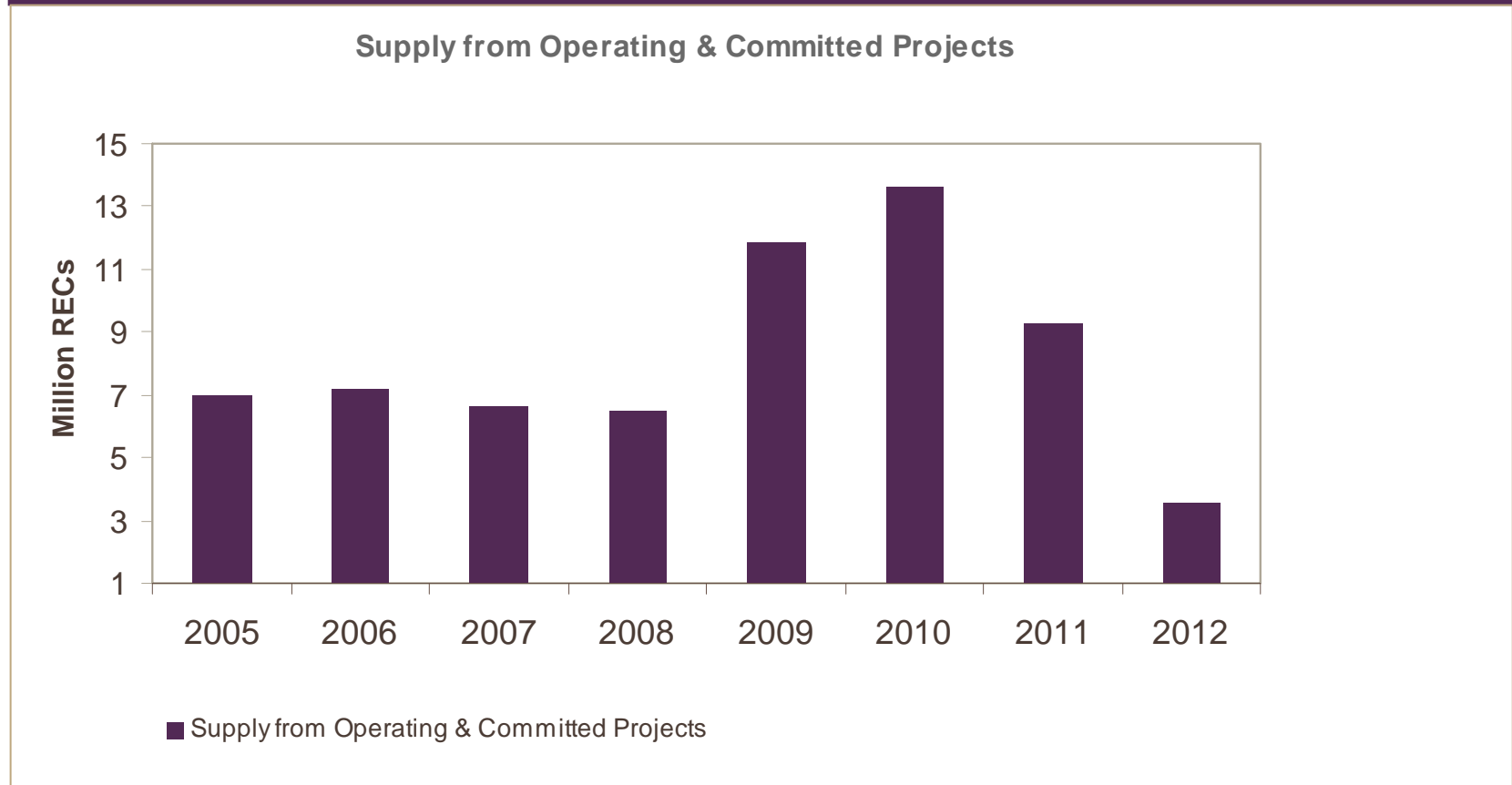
- LRET captures just over 90% of original RET target
- In line with RET, LRET target profile maintained from 2020 to 2030
- Wind energy expected to dominate new build generation – in line with offshore experience
- The LRET target remains technology neutral to ensure least cost outcomes
- Transition arrangements for SRES will be important

Source: Department of Climate Change Fact Sheet

Estimated LRET REC Surplus

The removal of small scale SWH & PVs will reduce the REC surplus from 13m in 2010 to 3 million in 2012

Historical & Forecast REC Year End Cumulative Surplus (LRET 2010 – 2012)



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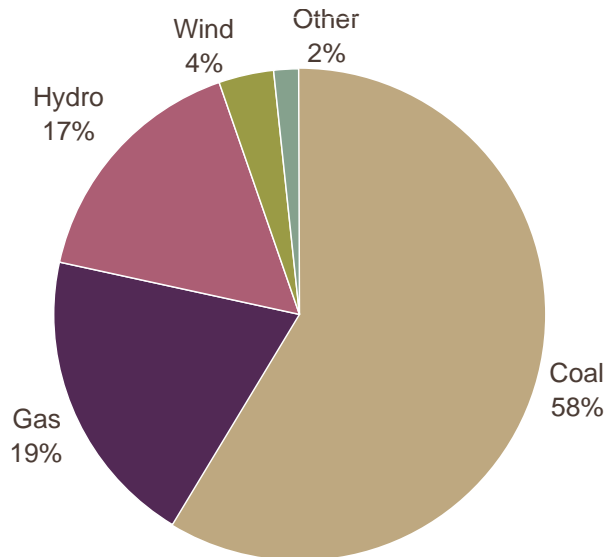
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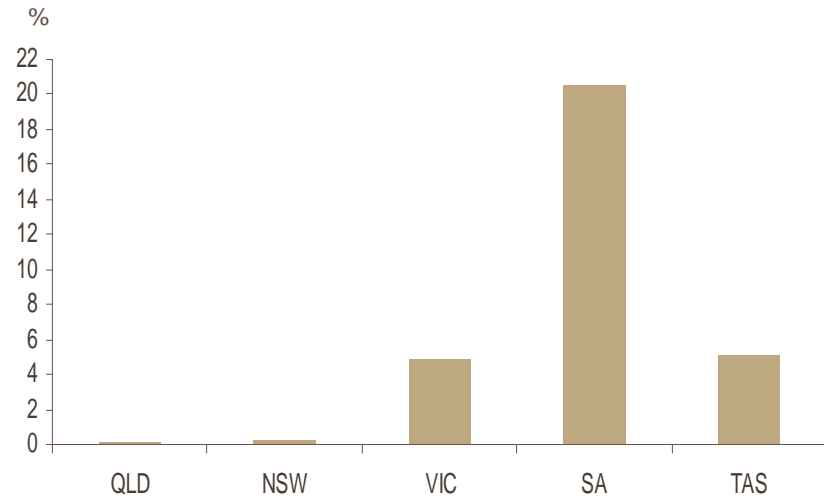
National Electricity Market

Wind energy generation is only 3.5% of installed capacity in the NEM

Installed Energy Capacity in the NEM¹



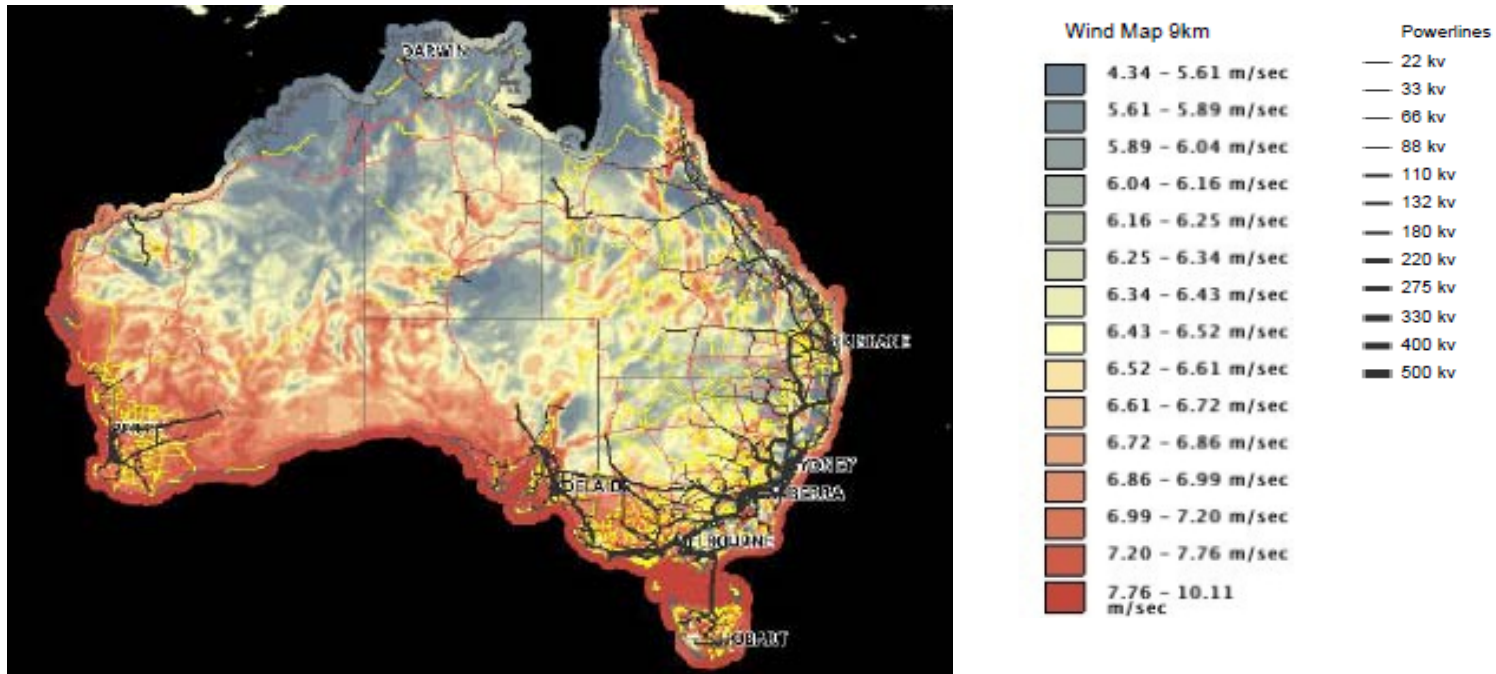
Wind Capacity in the NEM (% registered capacity)¹



1. State of Electricity Market 2009. AER

Australian Wind Energy Resource

Australia has vast untapped resources of wind energy located close to transmission networks



Source: Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts

Comparative Energy Costs

Wind Energy is the most cost effective utility scale renewable technology

Comparative Cost of Wind with Conventional & Renewable Energy Generation

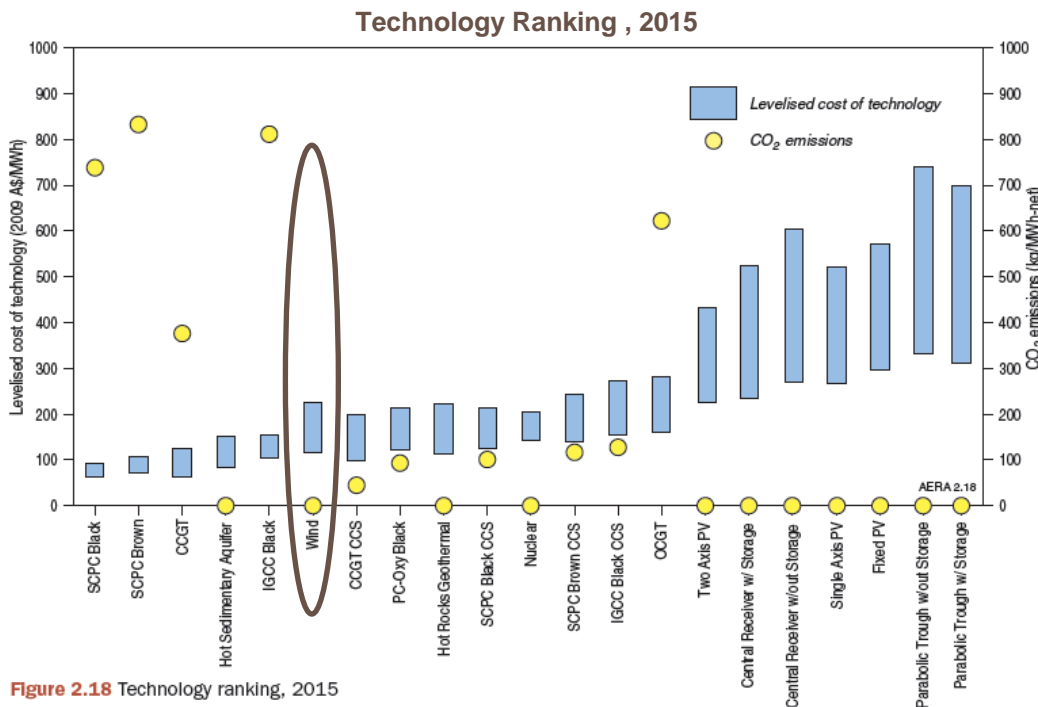


Figure 2.18 Technology ranking, 2015

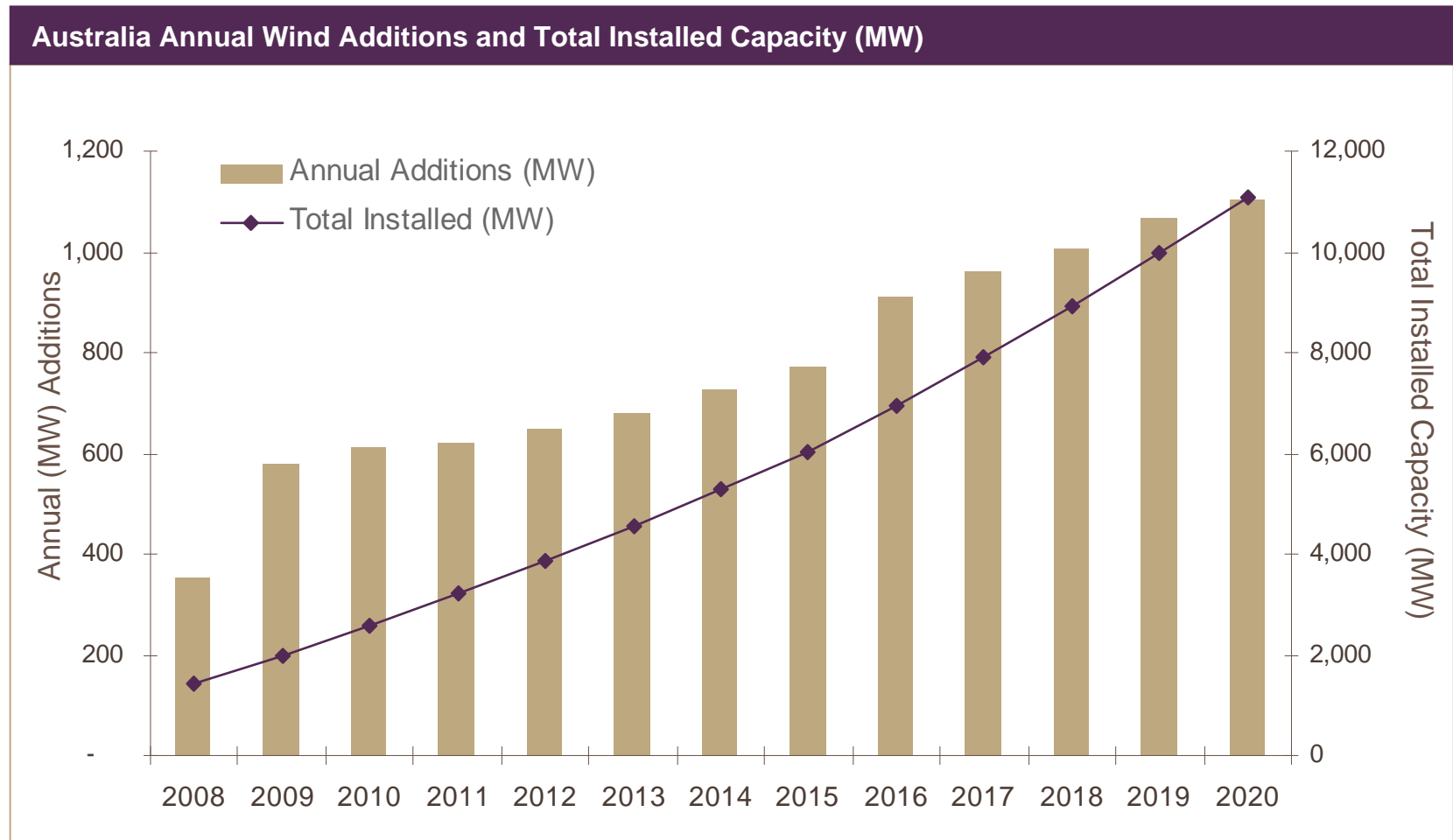
Source: EPRI technology status data, 2010

- Around 40% of all new electricity generation capacity being built each year in Europe and the US has been based on renewable sources – mainly wind
- Wind energy is the most cost effective utility scale technology under least cost, technology neutral incentives schemes
- Hot rocks geothermal technologies are not proven in utility scale and are likely to suffer remote location disadvantages
- Small scale (domestic rooftop) solar technologies cost approximately 4-5 times as much as utility scale wind energy

Source: Australian Energy Resource Assessment. EPRI technology status data 2010. Levelised cost of technology estimates based on simplified pro-forma costs. Levelised cost of technologies includes weighted cost of capital (8.4% real before tax); excludes financial support mechanisms, excludes grid connection, transmission and firming (standing reserve requirements); and includes a notional allowance of 7.5% for site specific costs.

Australia Wind Energy Forecast

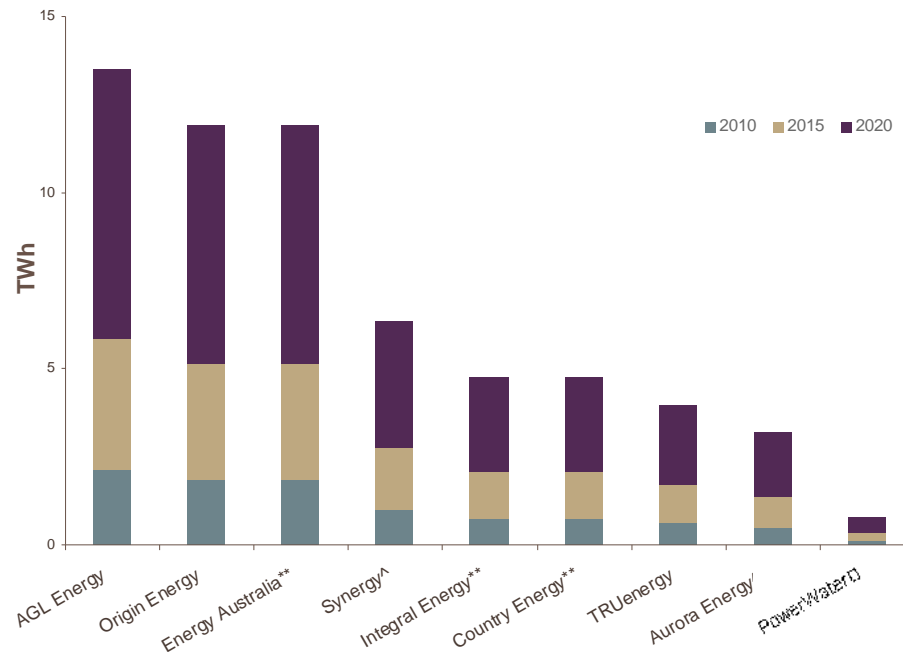
Wind energy expected to increase to >11 GW following implementation of the expanded RET



Electricity Retailers face incremental RET obligations

Annual RET obligations scaling from 9.5 TWh in 2010 to 45 TWh in 2020

Annual RET Obligations per Liable Retailer: 2010-2020¹




Expected Wind Additions through 2020

Obligated Retailer	Wind-Derived GWh Obligation per Retailer	Projected GW Wind Demand per Retailer
AGL Energy	5,355	1.91
Origin Energy	4,725	1.69
Energy Australia	4,725	1.69
Synergy	2,520	0.90
Integral Energy	1,890	0.67
Country Energy	1,890	0.67
TRUenergy	1,575	0.56
Aurora Energy	1,260	0.45
PowerWater	315	0.11
Other	7,245	2.58
Total	31,500	11.24

1. Represents 77% of retail electricity market, assuming constant share of retail supply, 70% contribution of wind to 2020 RET, with each wind farm operating at 32% capacity factor on average; **Indicates NSW state retailer; ^Indicates WA state retailer; ^Indicates TAS state retailer; +Indicates Northern Territory state retailer
Source: Emerging Energy Research, Australian Wind Rebounds October 2009

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Wrap Up

INFIGEN

- Well positioned as Australia's leading specialist renewable energy business
- Long position in renewable energy sustains IFN's competitive advantage
- Proven track record in Australia and proven development team

REGULATORY UPDATE

- RET price demonstrated first signs of recovery
- Legislation under development; likely to be passed in May / June
- The LRET can restore the original objective of the RET scheme
- Removal of small scale SWH & PVs will reduce the REC surplus

WIND ENERGY IN AUSTRALIA

- Australia has vast untapped resources of wind energy
- Wind energy is the most cost effective utility scale technology
- Wind likely to dominate new build in response to increasing demand for renewable energy

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Asset Summary

Country	Wind Region	No. of Wind Farms	Capacity (MW)		No. of Turbines	Long Term Mean Energy Production (GWh pa)		Capacity Factor	Energy Sale ²
			Total	Ownership ¹		Total	Ownership ¹		
Australia	Western Australia		89.1	89.1	54	367	367	47%	
	South Australia		278.5	278.5	112	809	809	33%	
	New South Wales		140.7	140.7	67	443	443	36%	
Sub Total³		5	508.3	508.3	233	1,619	1,619	36%	PPA & Market
Australia - Under Construction		1	39.0	39.0	13	118	118	34%	
Germany	Germany	12	128.7	128.7	78	276	276	24%	Fixed
France	France	6	52.0	52.0	26	119	119	26%	Fixed
United States¹	US – South		829.6	509.4	607	2,908	1,779	40%	
	US – North West		41.0	20.5	41	120	60	33%	
	US – South West		88.0	88.0	63	273	273	35%	
	US – North East		111.5	98.7	57	331	293	34%	
	US – Central		300.5	200.3	274	959	640	36%	
	US – Mid West		186.2	172.5	136	513	470	31%	
Sub Total		18	1,556.7	1,089.4	1,178	5,104	3,515	37%	PPA & Market
Sub Total - Operational		40	2,206.7	1,739.4	1,502	7,000	5,411	36%	
Sub Total – Under Construction		1	39.0	39.0	13	118	118	34%	
TOTAL		41	2,245.7	1,778.4	1,515	7,118	5,529	35%	

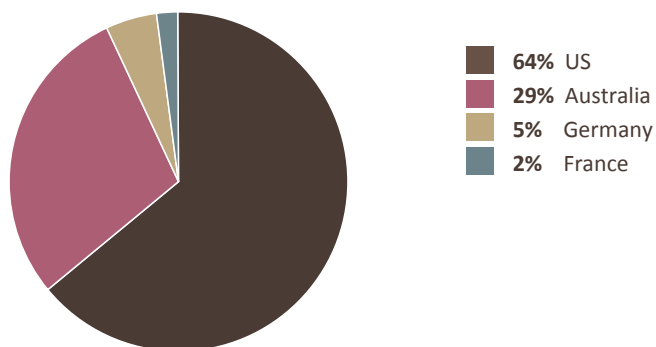
¹. Ownership is shown on the basis of active Infigen ownership as represented by the percentage of B Class Member interest.

². "PPA": Power Purchase Agreement.

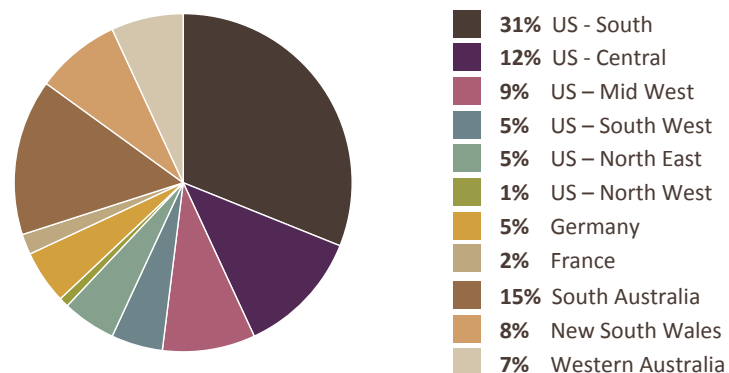
³. Includes assets under construction

High Quality Assets

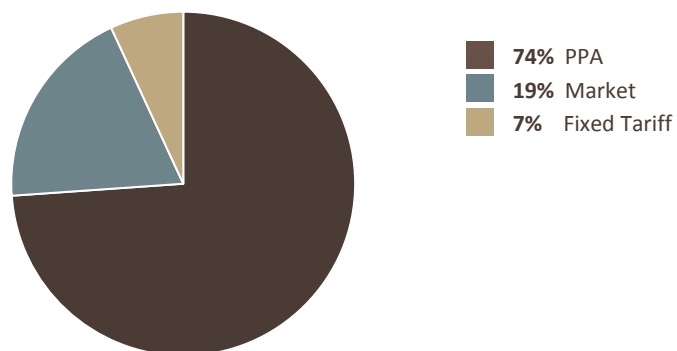
Regulatory Regime



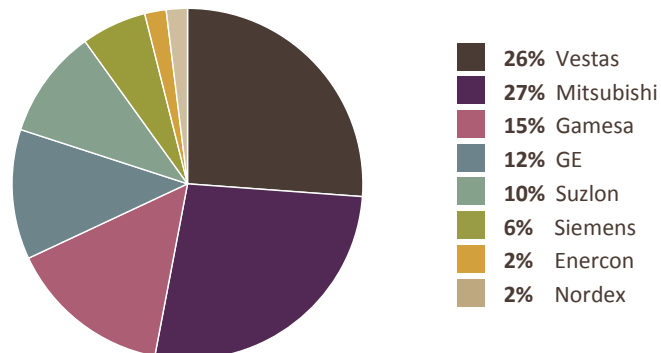
Wind Resource



Revenue Assurance



Equipment & Service



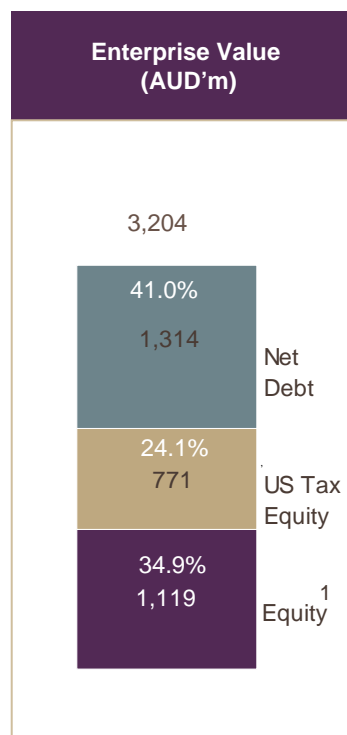
Note: Infigen diversification (by GWh pa) – includes assets both operational and under construction.



Balance Sheet

(AUD'm)	31 December 2009	Less US Minority Interest	IFN Economic interest
Cash	216	(2)	214
Receivables	76	(2)	74
Inventory RECs	8	-	8
Prepayments	16	-	16
FX Derivatives	17	-	17
PPE	3,189	(174)	3,015
Goodwill & Intangibles	410	(36)	374
Deferred Tax assets	92	-	92
Other Assets	10	-	10
Total Assets	4,034	(214)	3,820
Payables	94	(2)	92
Provisions	2	-	2
Borrowings	1,528	-	1,528
Tax Equity (US)	864	(93)	771
Class B Minority (US)	83	(83)	-
Deferred Revenue (US)	459	(36)	423
Deferred Tax Liabilities	55	-	55
Interest Rate Derivatives	100	-	100
Total Liabilities	3,185	(214)	2,972
Net Assets	848	-	848

Debt Ratios	31 Dec 09 ²	30 June 09 ²
DSCR ³	1.21	1.33
Net Debt/EBITDA ³	7.0	6.2
EBITDA/Interest	2.2x	2.3x
Net Debt/(Net Debt + Book Equity)	60.7%	57.9%



- No impairments
- Financial flexibility maintained
- Commitments fully funded
- No off-balance sheet liabilities
- 92% interest rate hedged
- Global Facility:
 - 92 bps margin in H1'10
 - no refinancing deadline
 - fully amortising; net cash flow from assets that remain in facility applied to repay amount outstanding from FY11
 - Maturity 2022

1. \$1,119m Equity calculated as 802m securities at \$1.395 security price on 31 December 2009

2. AUD:EUR 31 December 2009 = 0.6235, 30 June 2009 = 0.5756; AUD:USD 31 December 2009 = 0.8943, 30 June 2009 = 0.8128

3. Global Facility covenants are Leverage <11.5, Cashflow cover>1.0x. Debt service and leverage metrics in table are not directly comparable to Global Facilities covenant metrics due to treatment of construction debt and interest, and cashflow adjustments (non-EBITDA); 12 months to Dec 09, 12 months to 30 June 09

Balance Sheet by Currency

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Prepayments	16	-	16	9	1	6
FX Derivatives	17	-	17	17	-	-
PPE	3,189	(174)	3,015	961	331	1,723
Goodwill & Intangibles	410	(36)	374	130	49	195
Deferred Tax assets	92	-	92	83	9	-
Other Assets	10	-	10	5	2	3
Total Assets	4,034	(214)	3,820	1,414	415	1,991
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Provisions	2	-	2	2	-	-
Borrowings	1,528	-	1,528	624	358	546
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Exchange Rates: AUD:EUR 31 December 2009 = 0.6235, AUD:USD 31 December 2009 = 0.8943



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