

New Zealand Energy Scenarios TIMES-NZ 2.0

EECA and BEC Lunchtime Webinar

Electricity Generation

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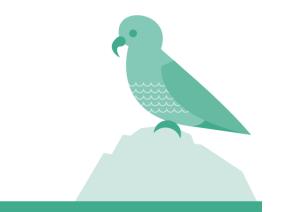
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Our work at EECA included creating the data structure, data inputs, modelling, and analysis of the results.

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Tūī



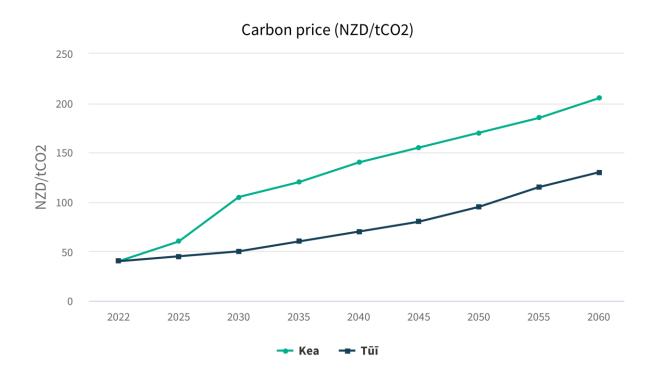
Kea

Kea represents a scenario where climate change is prioritised as the most pressing issue and New Zealand deliberately pursues cohesive ways to achieve a low-emissions economy. Tūī represents a scenario where climate change is an important issue to be addressed as one of many priorities, with most decisions being left up to individuals and market mechanisms.

Scenario Parameters

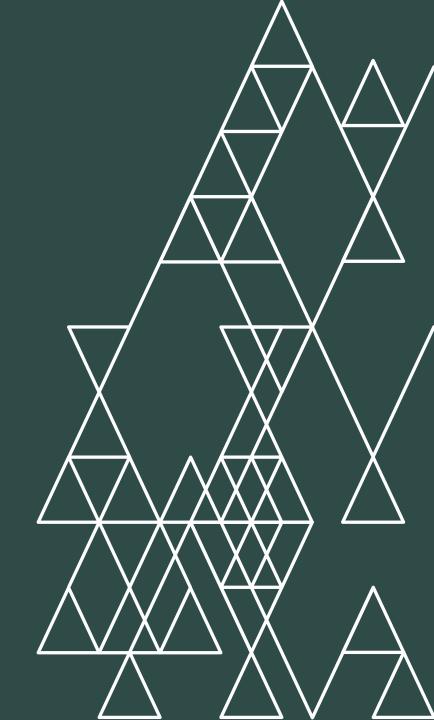
The key model input differences between Kea and $\ensuremath{T\bar{u}\bar{\imath}}$ are:

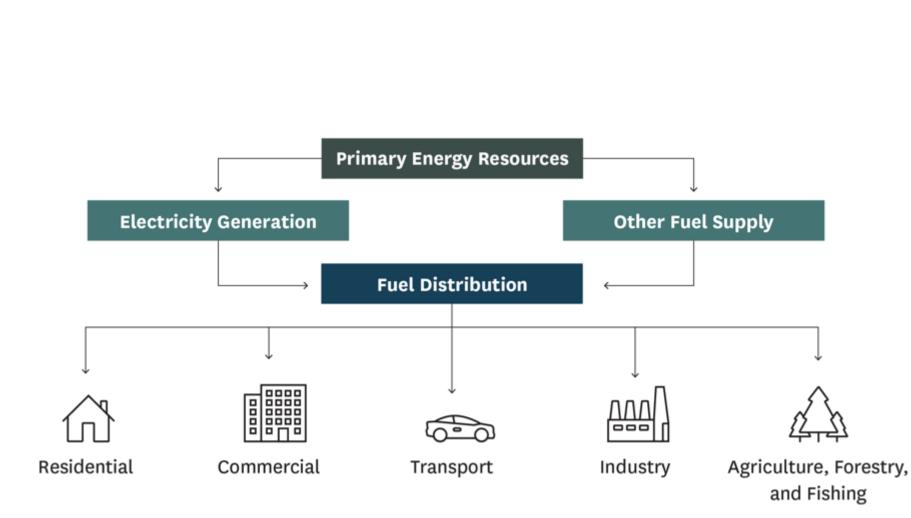
- Composite GDP
- Carbon price
- Discount rates
- Technology cost curves





TIMES-NZ Overview





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Residential

Detached Dwellings Joined Dwellings



Commercial

Education Healthcare Office blocks Warehouses Supermarkets and Retail (WSR) Other Light road Heavy road Aviation Shipping Rail

Transport

EECA's Energy End Use Database (EEUD) provides a greatly improved input dataset for describing demand sectors.



Industry

Aluminium Construction Dairy Product Manufacturing Food Processing Iron/Steel Manufacturing Meat Processing Metal Product Manufacturing Methanol Production Mineral Production Mining Petroleum/Chemicals Refining of petroleum products Urea Production Wood Product Manufacturing Wood Pulp and Paper Processing



Agriculture, Forestry, and Fishing

Dairy Farming Livestock Farming Outdoor Horticulture & Arable Farming Indoor Cropping Forestry Fishing

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Regions and Time Representation



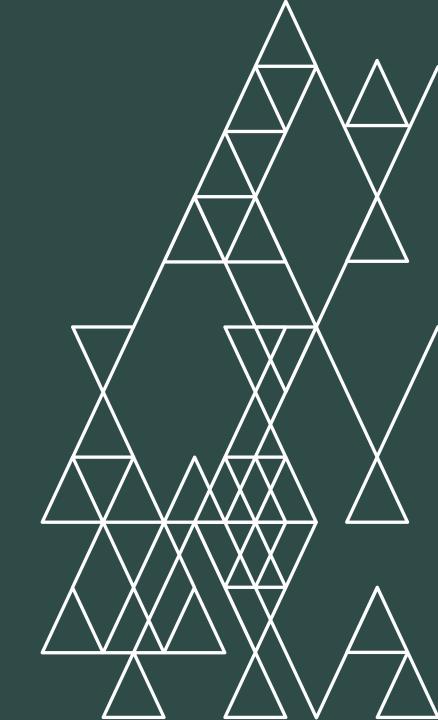
Time horizon: 2018 - 2060

| Category | Values | Number of |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| Season | Summer Autumn Winter Spring | 4 |
| Weekday type | Weekday Weekend | 2 |
| Time of day | Day Time Peak Time Night Time | 3 |

4 x 2 x 3 = 24 time slices per year



Assumptions



Technology Options

- Wind
 - Consented
 - High Capacity Factor
 - Low Capacity Factor
 - Distributed
 - Offshore (fixed)
 - Offshore (floating)
- Solar
 - Residential
 - Commercial
 - Distributed
 - Utility (fixed)
 - Utility (tracking)

- Geothermal
 - Consented Binary
 - Consented Flash
 - Other Flash
 - Other Binary
- Hydro
 - Dams
 - Run of river (small)
 - Run of river (large)

Technology Options (cont)

- Thermal
 - Gas (Combined Cycle) with or without CCS
 - Gas (Open Cycle) with or without CCS
 - Coal with CCS
 - Oil plants
 - Biomass plants
 - Biogas plants
- Storage
 - Batteries (Li-lon)
 - Batteries (Flow)
 - Pumped hydro storage (large)
 - Pumped hydro storage (small)

- Other
 - Tidal

Plant Flexibility

- Solar Resource maps
- Wind Existing generation
- Geothermal Existing generation
- Hydro (Run of river) Existing generation trends
- Hydro (Dams) Fully flexible within estimated water availability
- Thermals Fully flexible



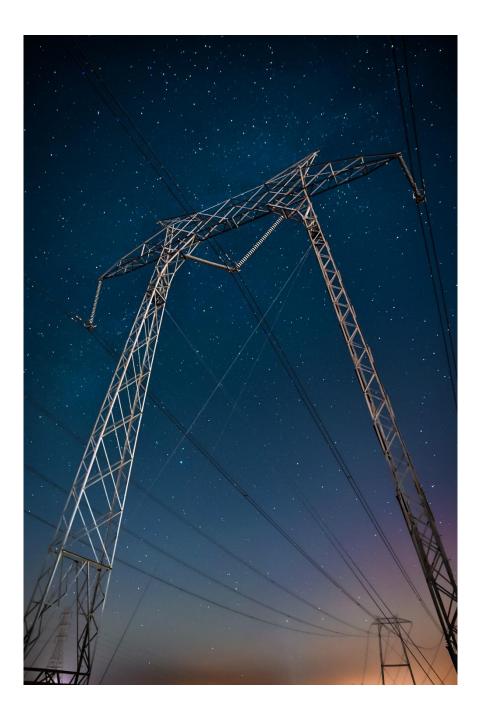
Available Capacities

| Resource (GW) | 2030 | 2040 | 2050 | 2060 |
|---------------|------|------|------|------|
| Solar | 15 | 20 | 24 | 24 |
| Onshore Wind | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Geothermal | 0.6 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| Hydro | 1.9 | 1.9 | 1.9 | 1.9 |
| Pumped Hydro | 2.2 | 2.2 | 2.2 | 2.2 |



Winter Capacity and Energy Margins

- Provides security of supply
 - Applies to Autumn and Winter
- Capacity Margins
 - 30% for the South Island
 - 15% for the whole of New Zealand



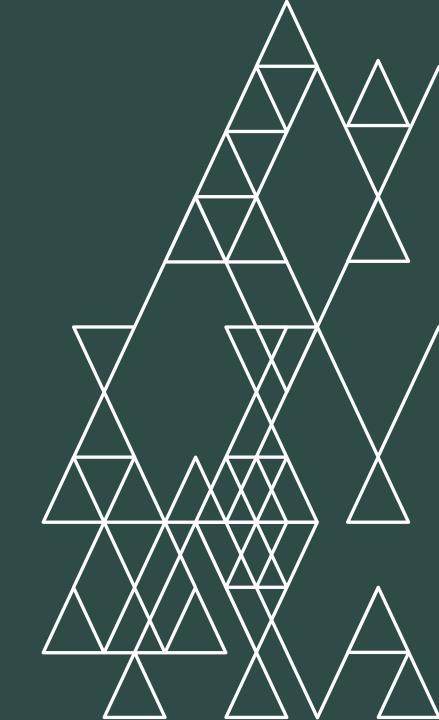
Demand Sector Assumptions

- Explicit assumptions we made:
 - Tiwai Exit (only in Kea scenario in 2027)
 - EV Charging
 - Tui assumes current charging trends are maintained
 - Kea assumes a flat charging profile
- Total electricity demand
 - Determined by the model in technology choice for each sector

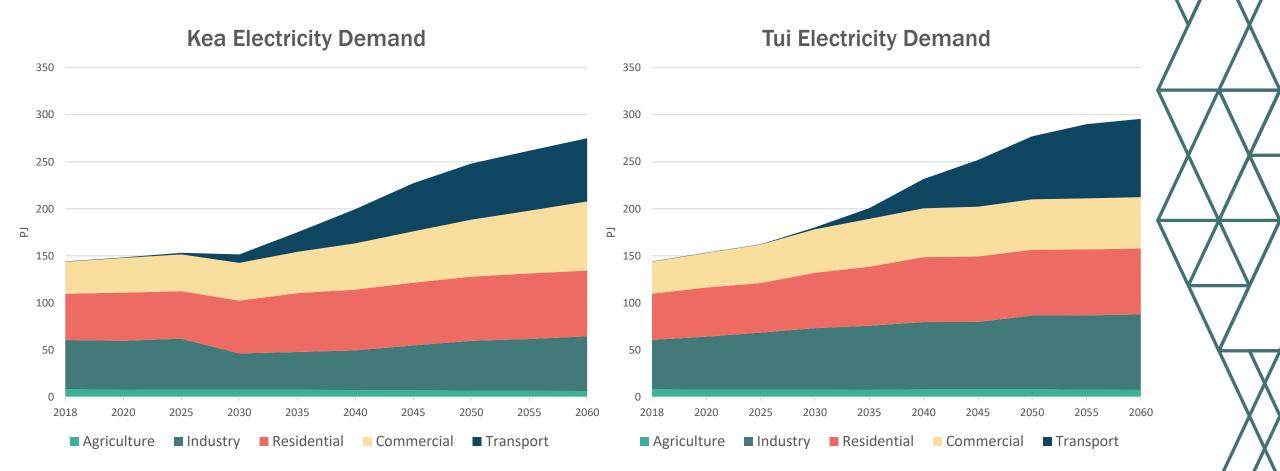




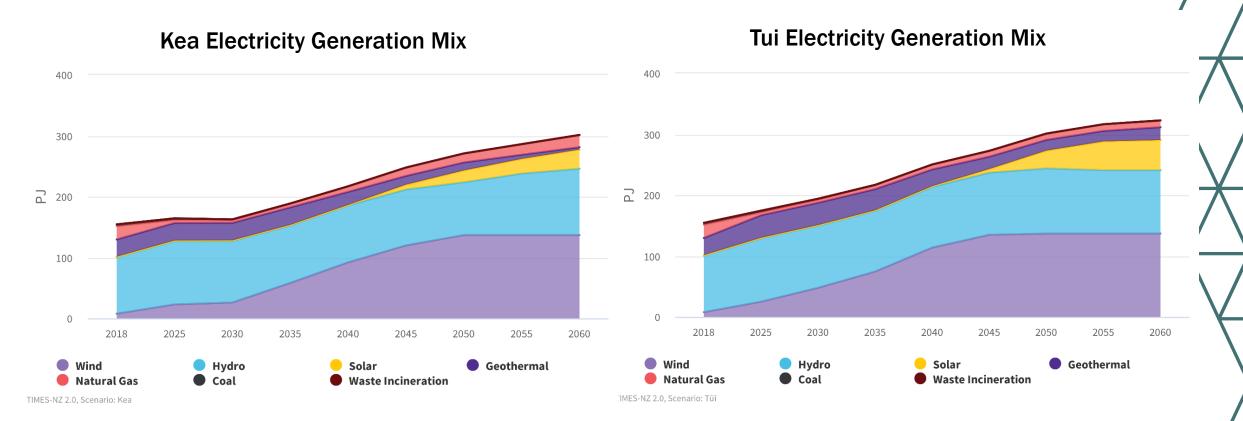
Results

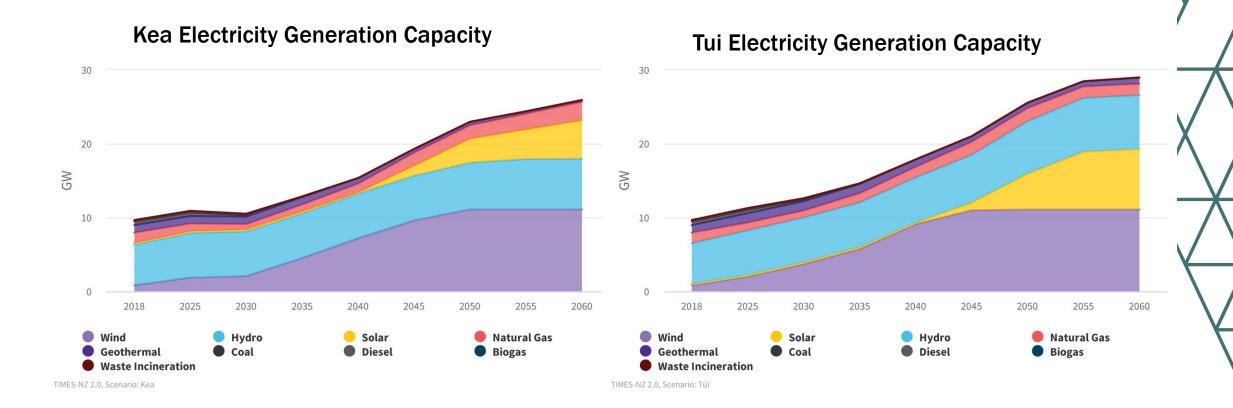


Electricity Demand



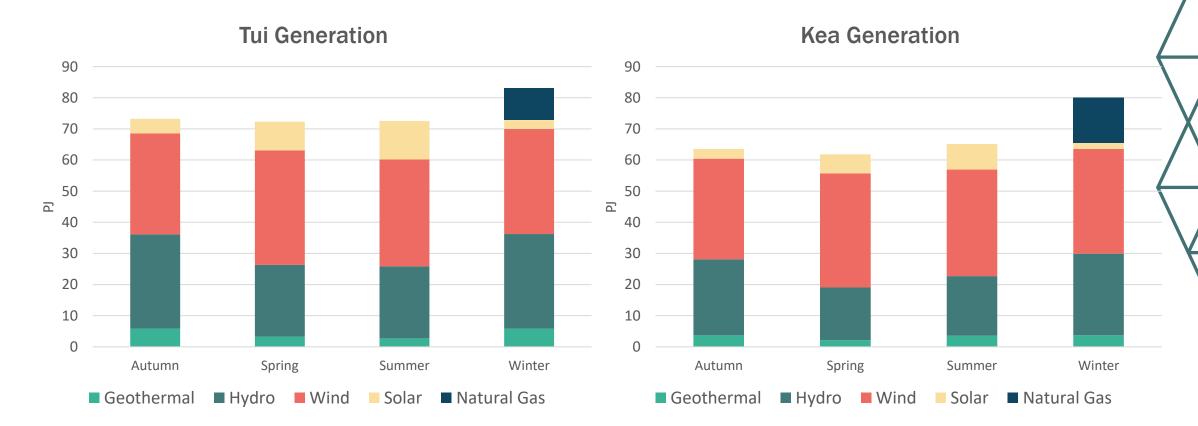
Where might the electricity come from?





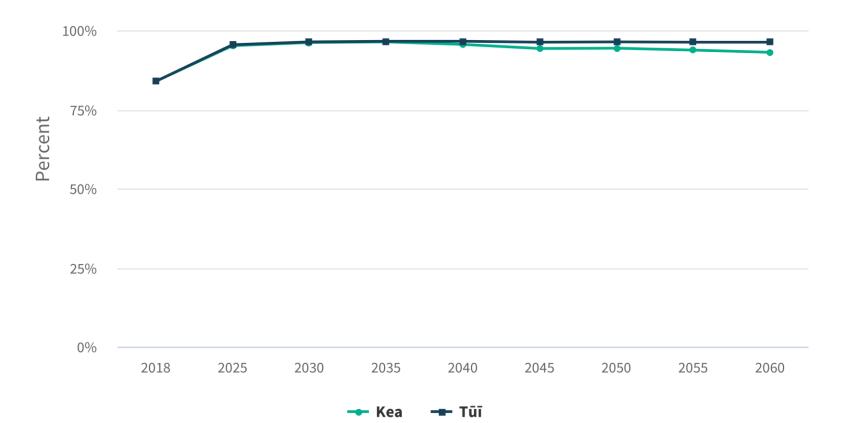
Capacity

Seasonal Generation Mix in 2050



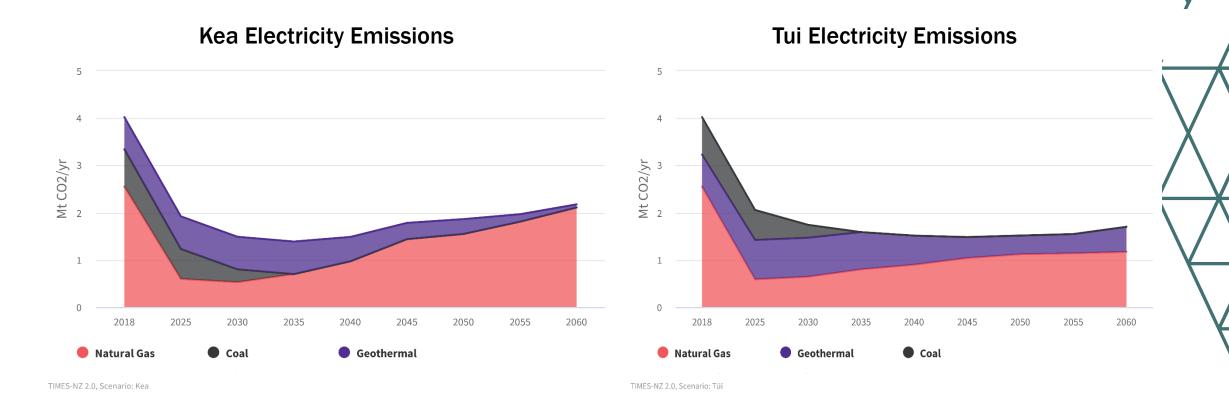
Renewables Percentage

Renewable electricity (Percent)

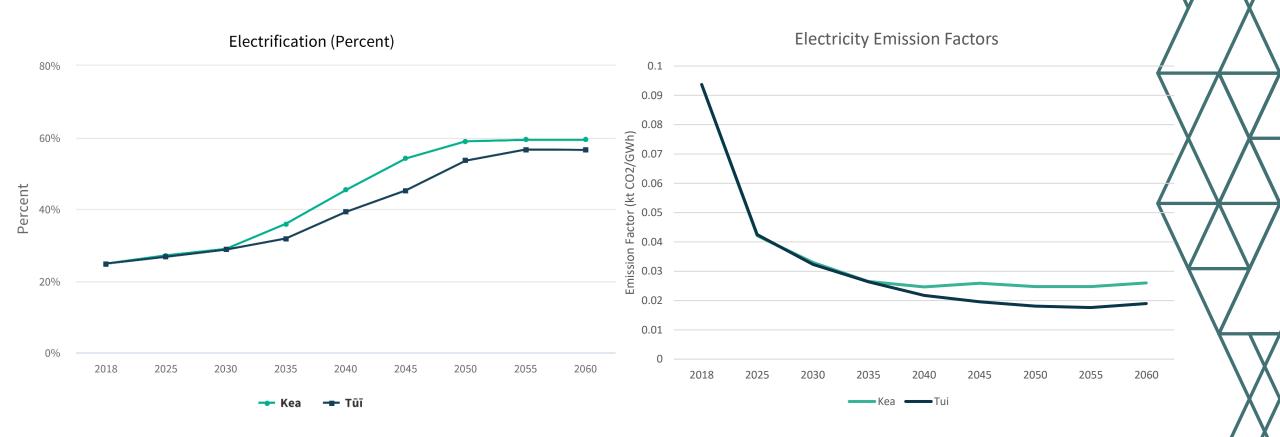




Emissions

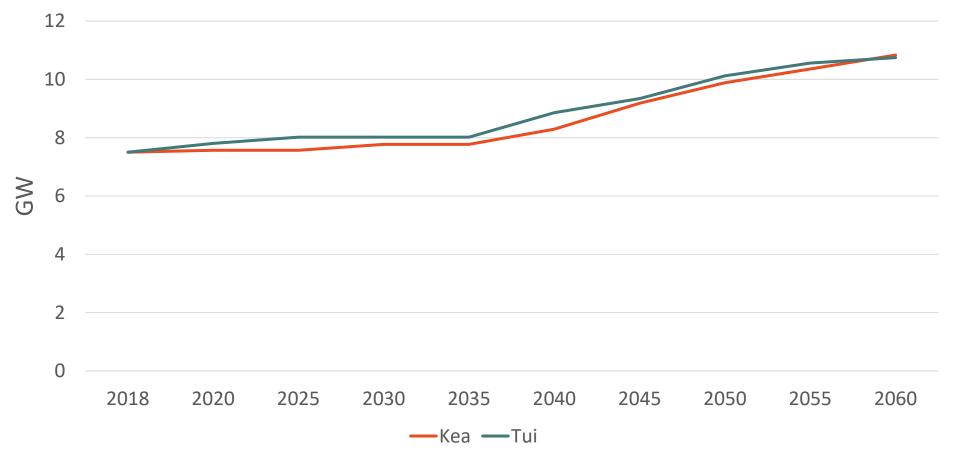


Electrification and Emission Factors

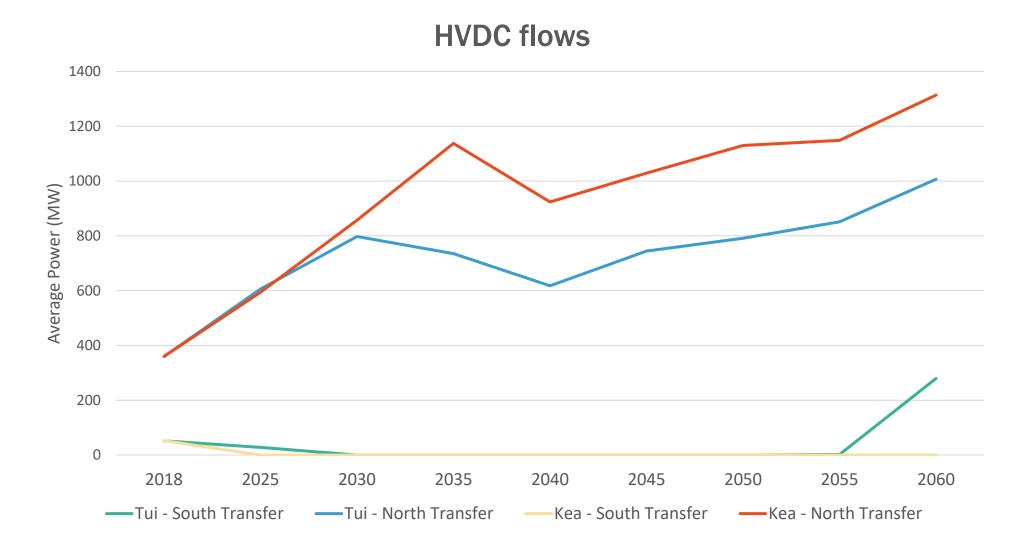


Transmission

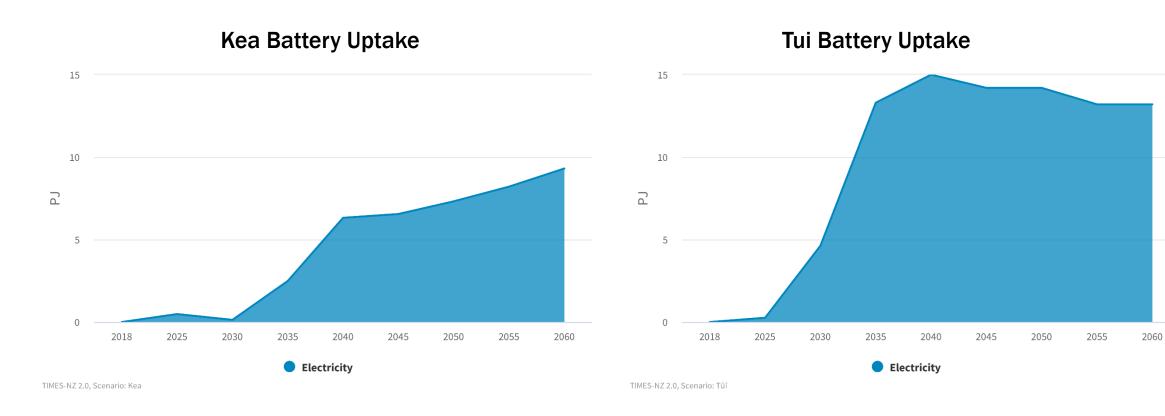
High Voltage Transmission Capacity



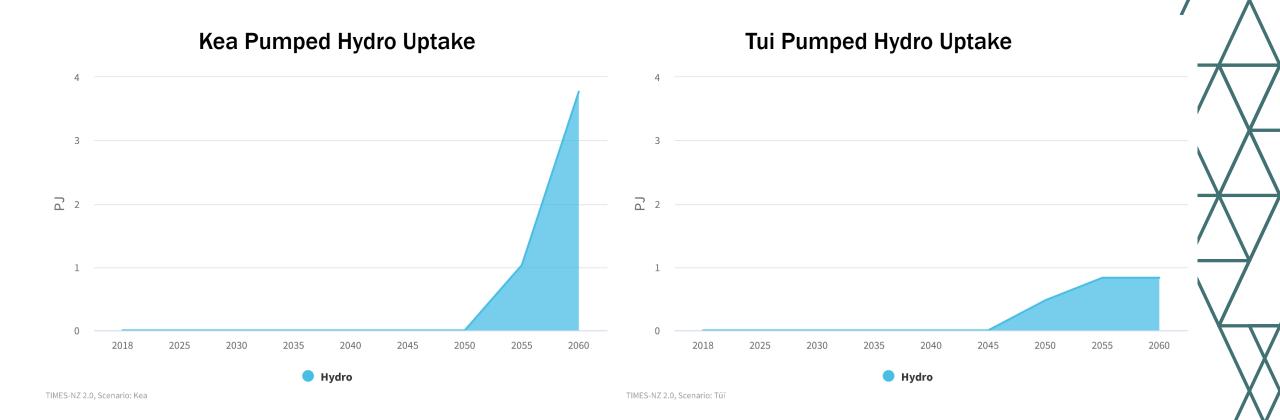
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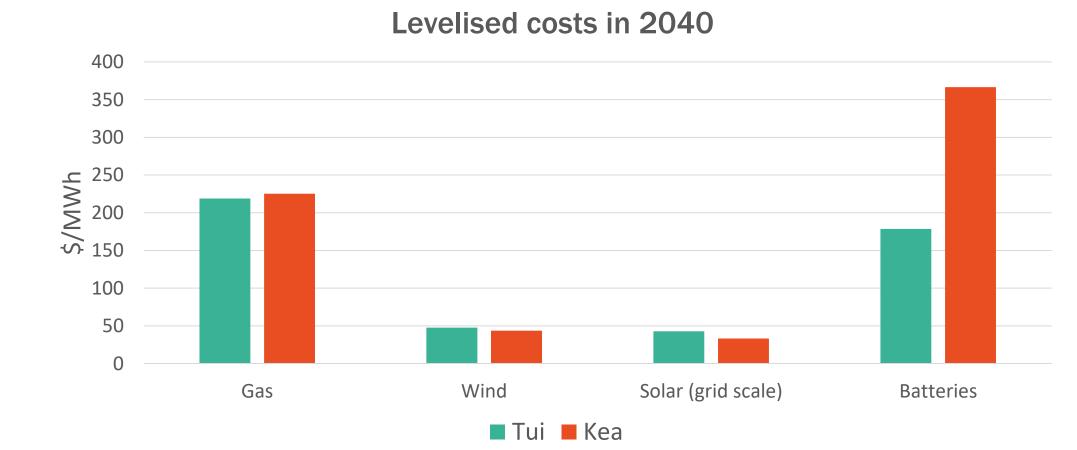




Storage Pumped Hydro



Levelised Cost of Electricity Generation





Summary

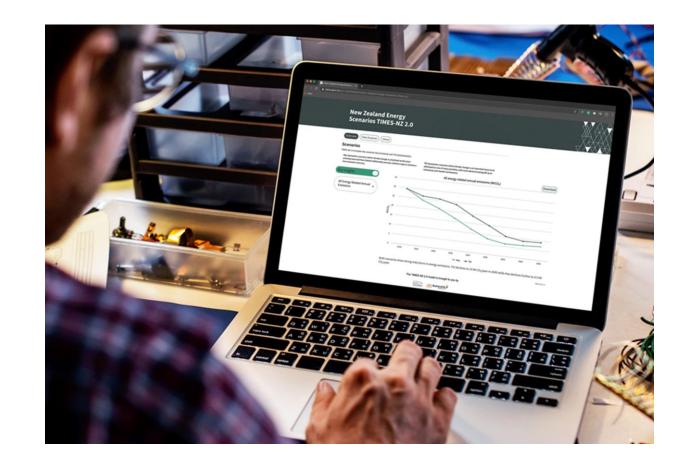
Summary

- Wind generation grows significantly from 2025 onwards
- Solar generation grows rapidly from 2040 onwards
- Storage of electricity plays a key role
- Difficulties in meeting winter demand with a low emissions alternative



NZ Energy System Scenarios TIMES-NZ 2.0 Innovative communication

To ensure results are accessible to the community, and clearly communicated, TIMES-NZ 2.0 data have been released as an interactive visualisation app: <u>http://www.eeca.govt.nz/times-nz</u>



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