

GeoHeat for Horticulture

Decarbonisation, Adaptation, and Resilience.

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Geothermal Week | Taupō



Netherlands

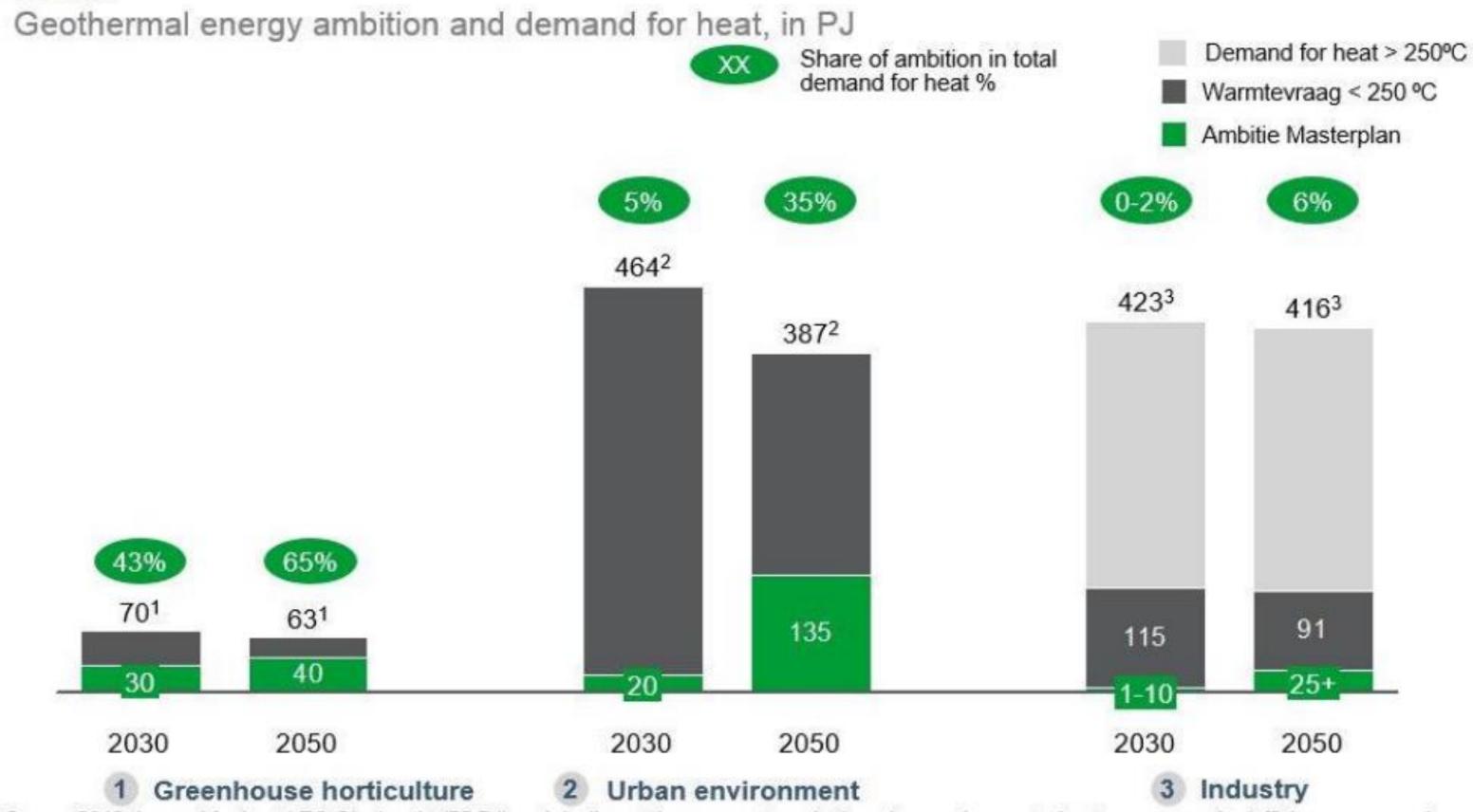
United States



Fossil Fuels | Food production



Figure 4: Geothermal energy ambition compared to the demand for heat per end user sector



¹ Source 2018 demand for heat LTO Glaskracht (75 PJ) and decline at the same rate as in the urban environment due to energy saving/efficiency assumed

SOURCE: LTO Glaskracht, CE Delft, IF Technology, McKinsey Energy Insights

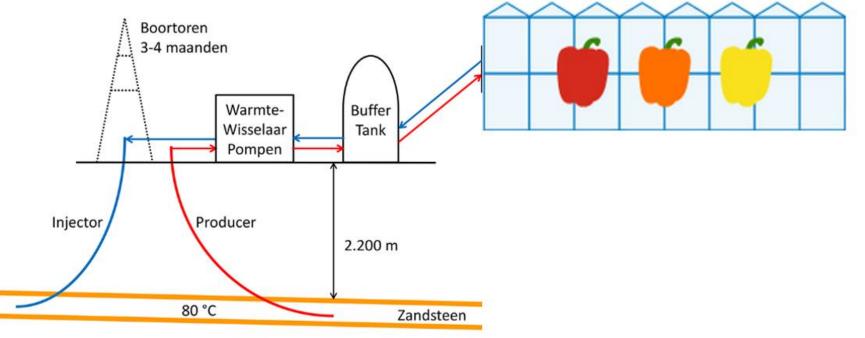
² Source 2050 demand for heat CE Delft and linear decline in demand for heat assumed

³ Source: McKinsey Energy Insights "Global Energy Perspective 2018"

Direct-use low temperature geothermal (<150°C)



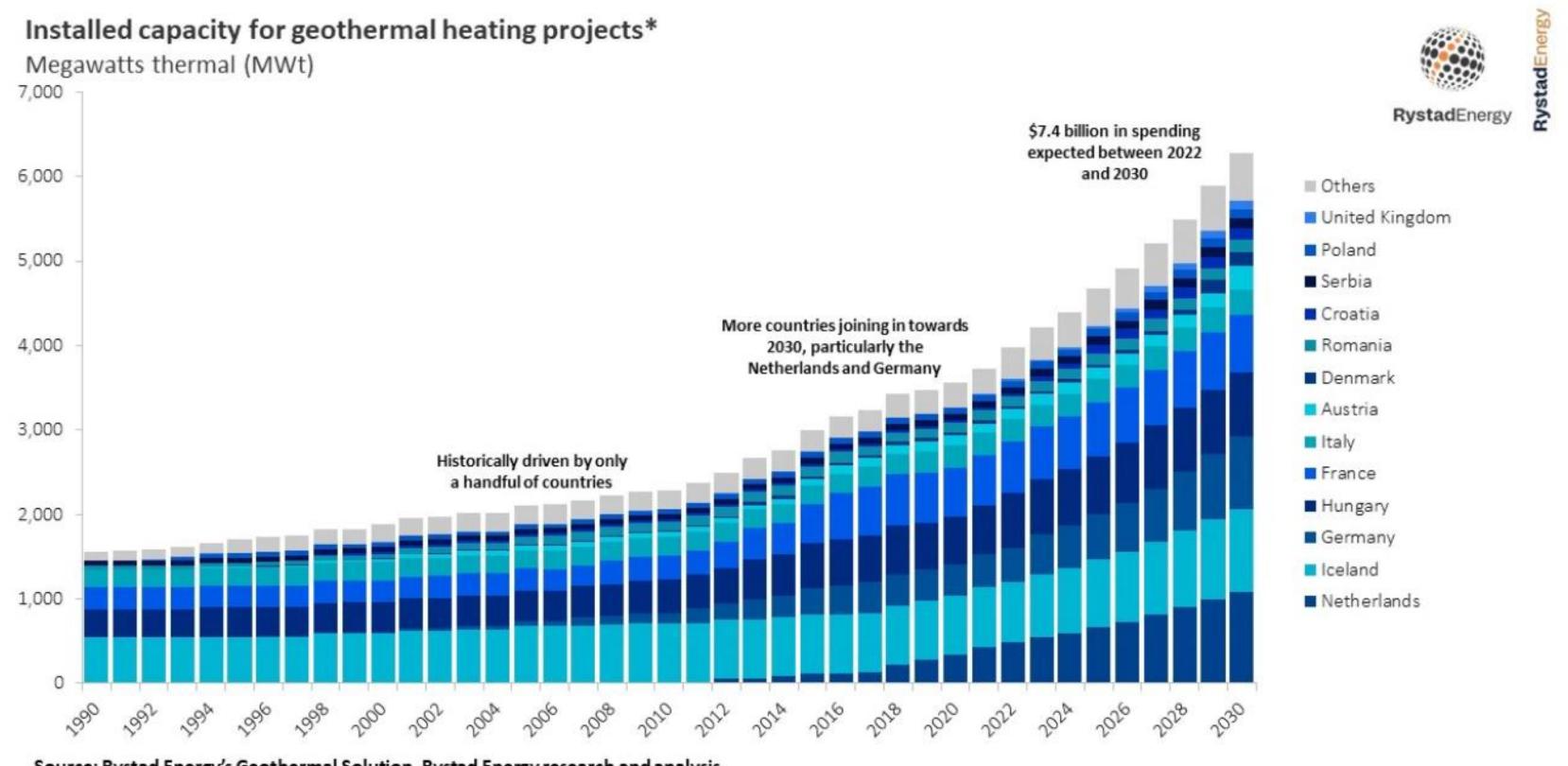
- Hoogweg capsicum greenhouses
- 160 hectares of greenhouse
- 1 prodction well, 2 reinjection & expanding
- Geothermal is supplimented with biomass (2 x 15 MW boilers)





Geothermal trends | Europe and UK





Source: Rystad Energy's Geothermal Solution, Rystad Energy research and analysis

^{*}Includes district heating (full and partial), aquaculture, horticulture and agriculture. Other geothermal use cases and projects using shallow wells or heat pumps are not included.

European investment on geothermal expected to reach USD 7.4 billion



European Commission (source: Sébastien Bertrand / flickr, creative commons)



The total installed geothermal heating capacity in Europe is expected to increase by 58% by 2030 according to a research done by business intelligence company Rystad Energy.



Investment flows in Europe

- 58% increase from today's total development by 2030
- USD 7.4 billion between 2022-2030
- Public and private capital

Big Challenge to NZ | Primary Industry opportunities



Large-scale salmon farming operations to tap geothermal



Planned salmon farming operations, Reykjanes, Iceland (source: Samherji fiskeldi)



With a planned investment of \$370 million, land-based salmon fish farming operations to tap into geothermal energy from the Reykjanes geothermal plant by HS Orka in Iceland.

INNOVATION

Geothermal powered poultry meat

A new hybrid geothermal and solar energy system could dramatically reduce emissions and energy costs for more than 800 Australian poultry farms.



"There still needs to be gas in the tanks for emergencies, but the goal is to remove the annual gas bill. Instead of the farmer paying the gas company, we run the geothermal system giving the farmer significant cost savings.

Ground Source Systems director Brad Donovan.