

New Zealand Geothermal Association 2019 Conference

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Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority (EECA)



Current state



EECA's Strategic Focus Areas





Efficiency First

Energy Efficiency remains one of the greatest cost/benefit initiatives

2030 economic energy savings potential

Energy efficient practices and technologies could reduce New Zealand's annual energy use by 20% by 2030.









Energy Efficiency and Conservation Authority Te Tari Tiaki Pūngao

Source: Economic Energy Potentials Tool 2016. EECA (2017)

Efficiency First

Energy efficient technology can cost less than new generation



Cumulative GWh

Sources: EECA analysis, Lazard LCOE V12.0



Efficiency First

- Retrofitting existing energy systems
- New Investment opportunities
- Utilising the digitalisation revolution
- Well planned maintenance
- Price signals through the Emissions Trading Scheme
- Further Regulation
- Developing professional capability



"Innovations" in Energy Use

- Business
 - Heat Pump Technologies
 - Electrode Boilers
 - Heat Capture and Reuse
- Transport
 - EV's
 - Hybrid Vehicles
 - Hydrogen where will it go commercially?
- Residential
 - Hot Water
 - Lighting
 - Space Heating



Increasing supply of renewable generation

- Geothermal will meet some demand
- Wind will be key
- Solar
 - Grid scale booming worldwide
 - Commercial/Industrial scale will develop
 - Residential still has high payback scenarios
 - Community schemes evolving
- Hydro
 - Environmental considerations dictating
 - Smaller scale to continue
- Biomass
 - Options evolving but hampered by security of supply and cost
- Liquid Fuels are still costly













