

# Energy Options for Defense



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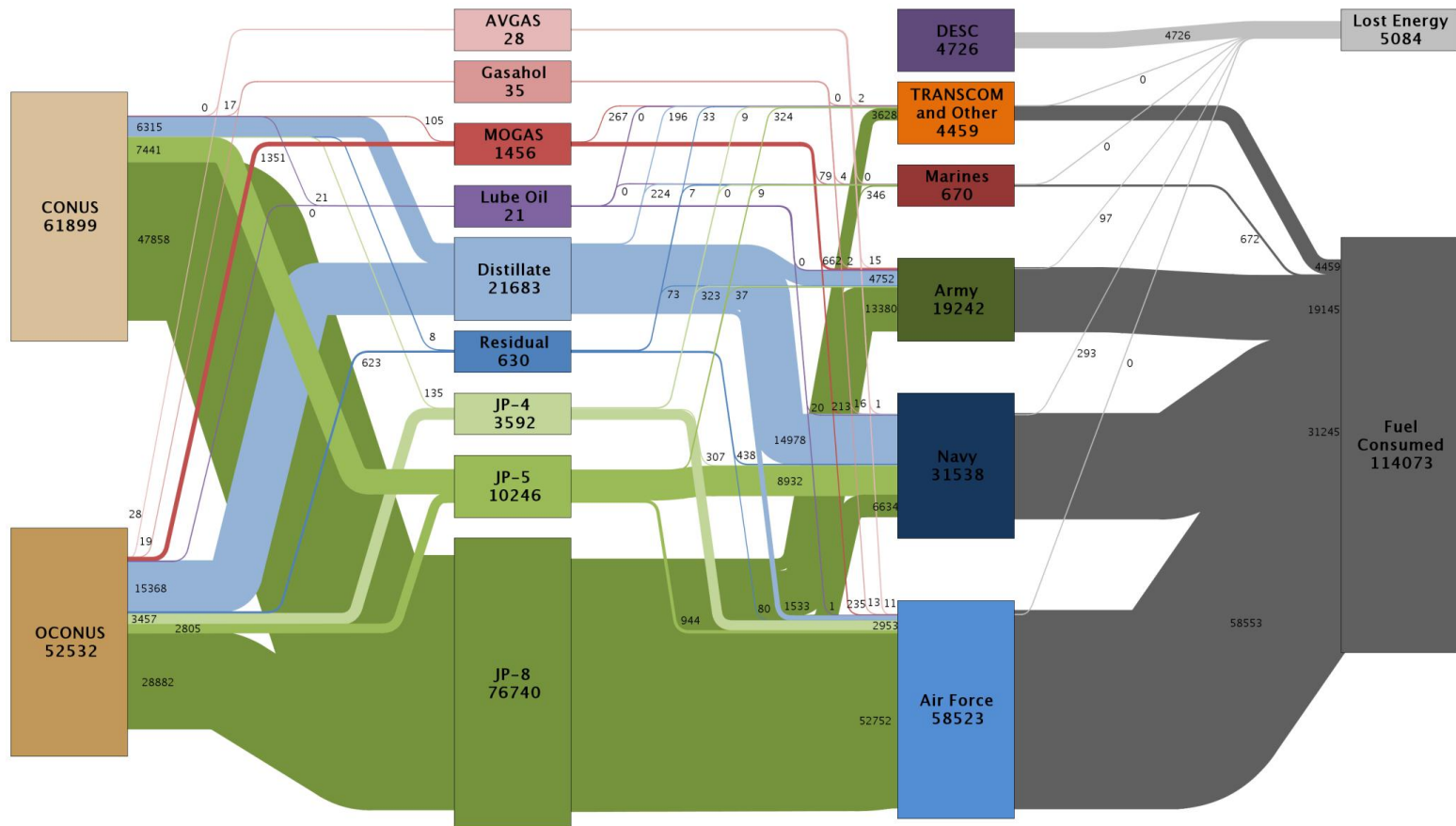


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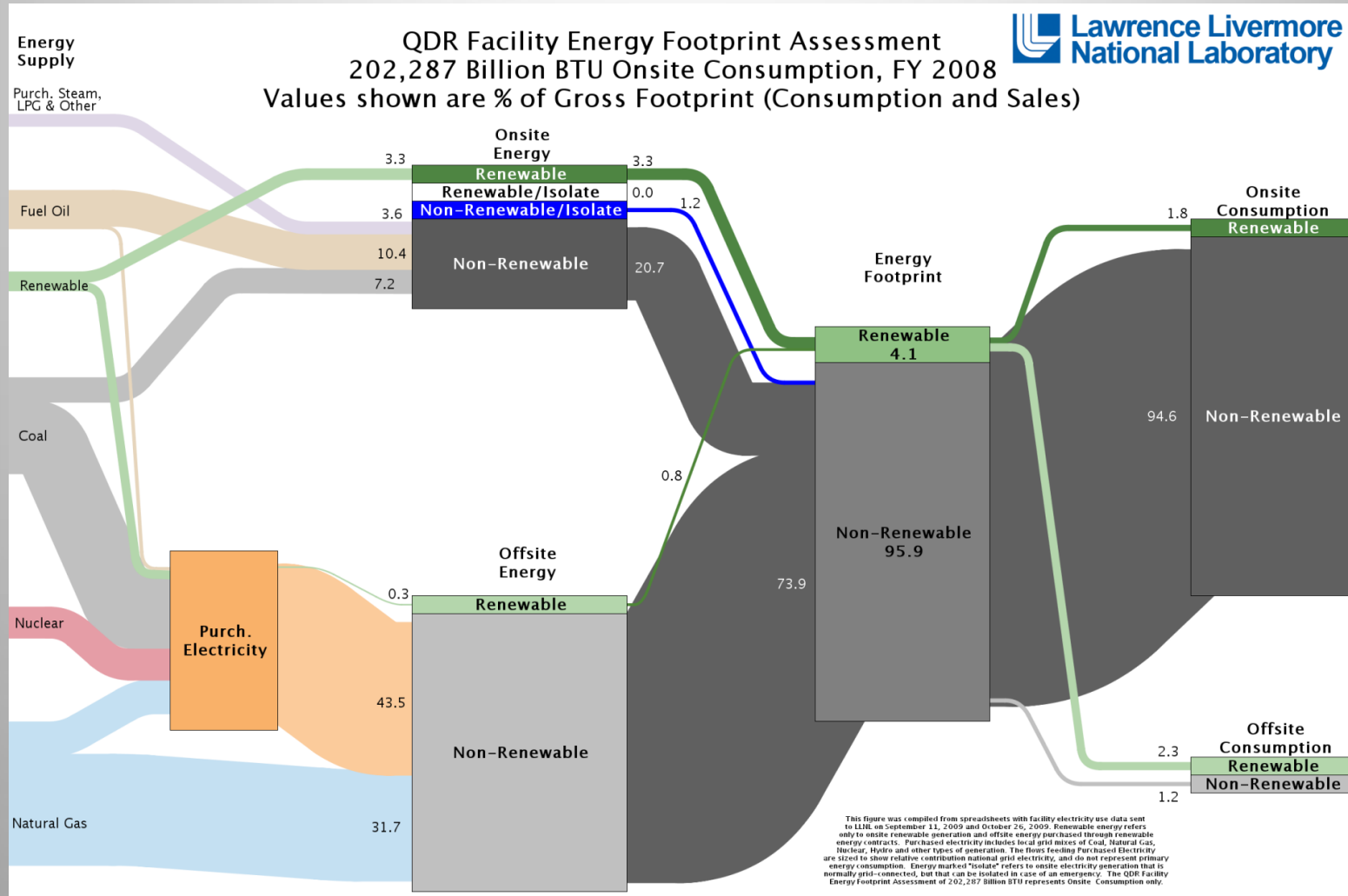


# Energy for Defense: DoD Fuel Use

DoD Operational Fuel Use in 2008  
(Thousand Barrels)



# Energy for Defense: DoD Electricity Use



# Agenda

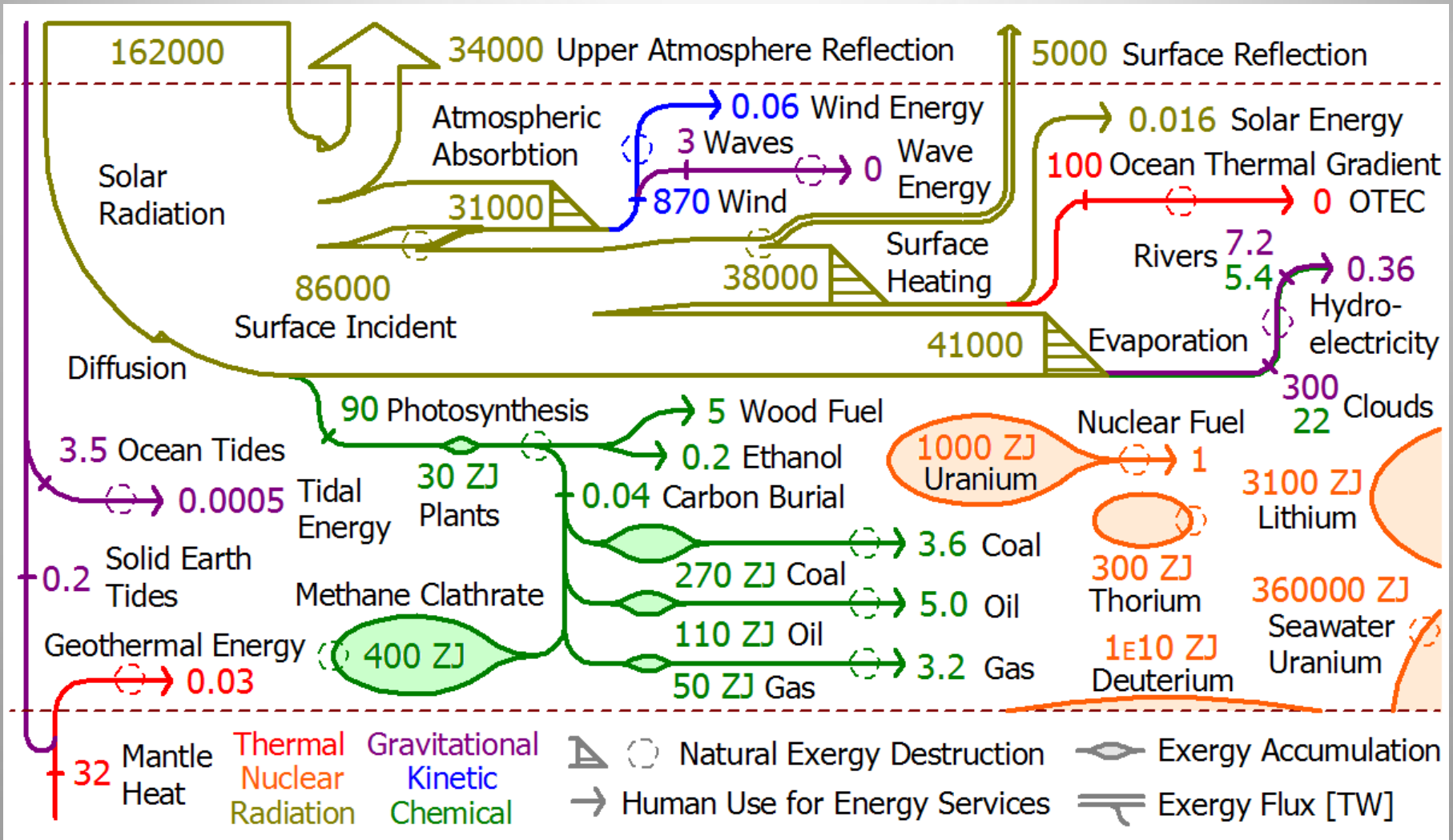
- ... Across the Planet
- ... Across Borders
- ... Through Engineered Systems
- ... For U.S. Defense
- Mini Study on Electricity

# Putting “Energy” In Its Place

- *No energy sources: only transfers and reservoirs*
- Transfers or Flows (“Renewables”)
  - Direct Solar (insolation)
  - Indirect Solar (wind, waves, hydro, biomass)
  - Geothermal (mantle heat)
  - Gravitic (tides)
- Reservoirs or Stocks
  - Oil, Gas, Coal (biomass pre-processed by the planet)
  - Nuclear Fuels (Uranium, Thorium, Deuterium, Lithium)
  - Methane Clathrates

...Across The Planet

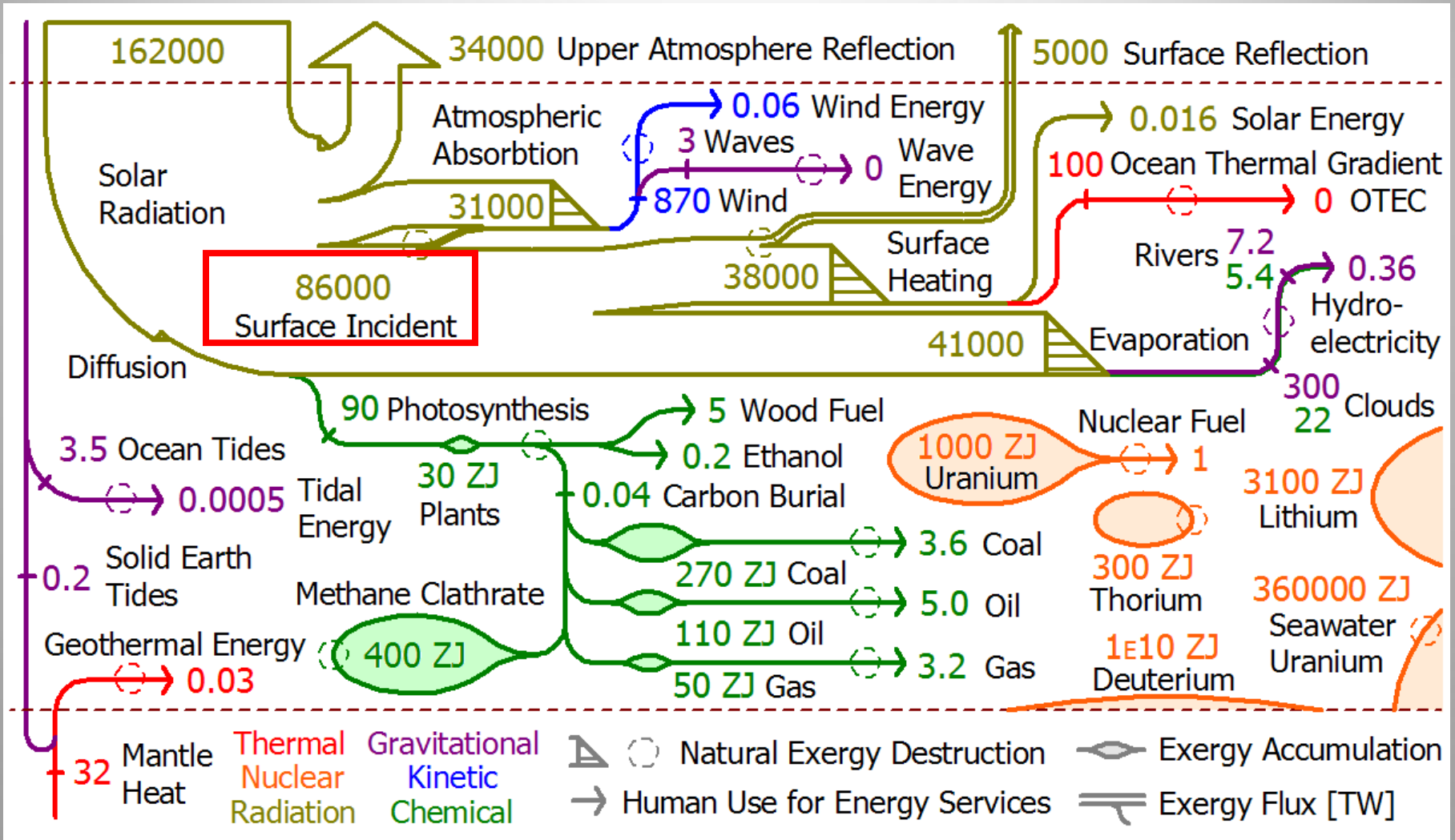
# Global Exergy: Flows(TW) & Stocks (ZJ)



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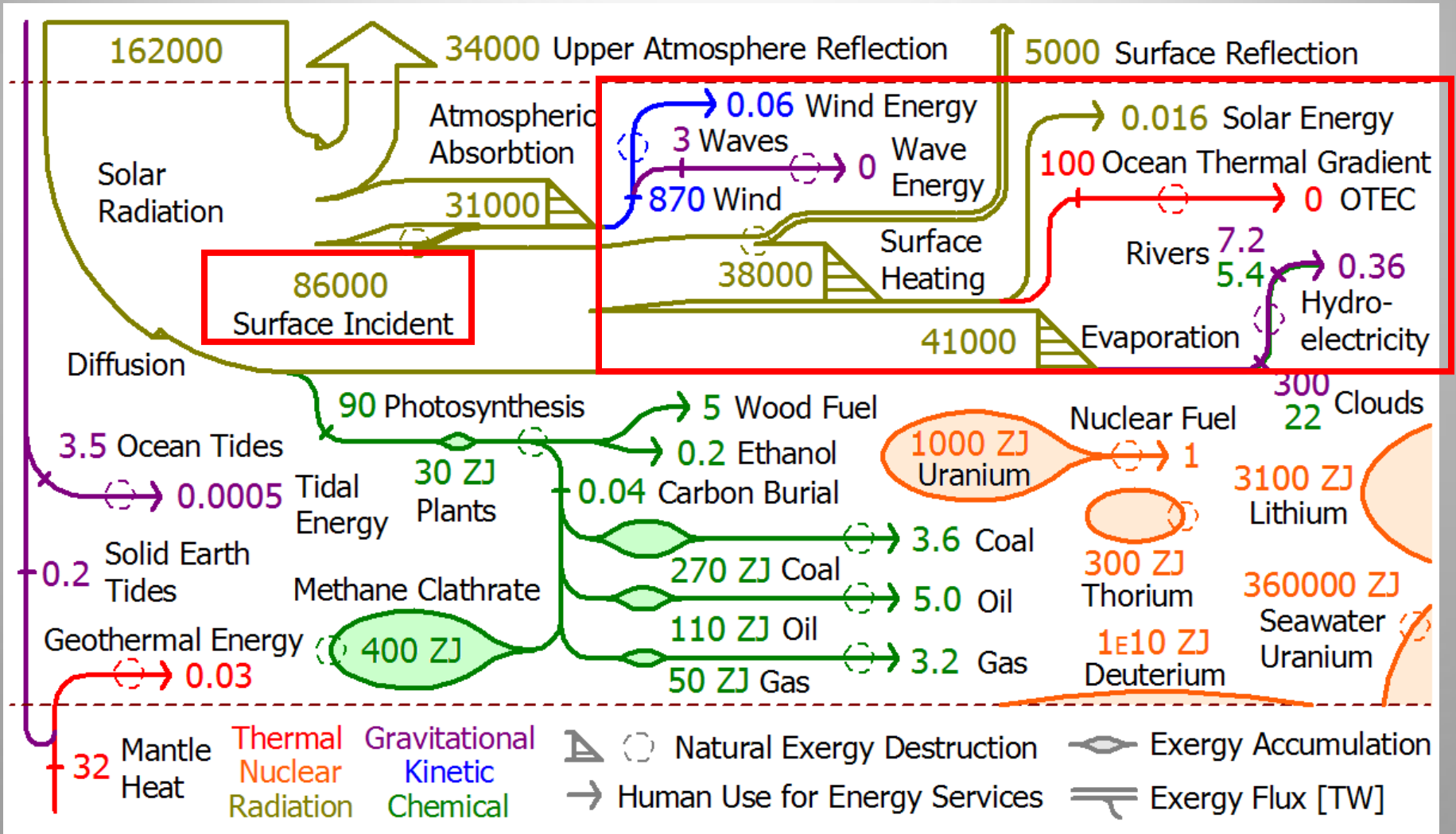
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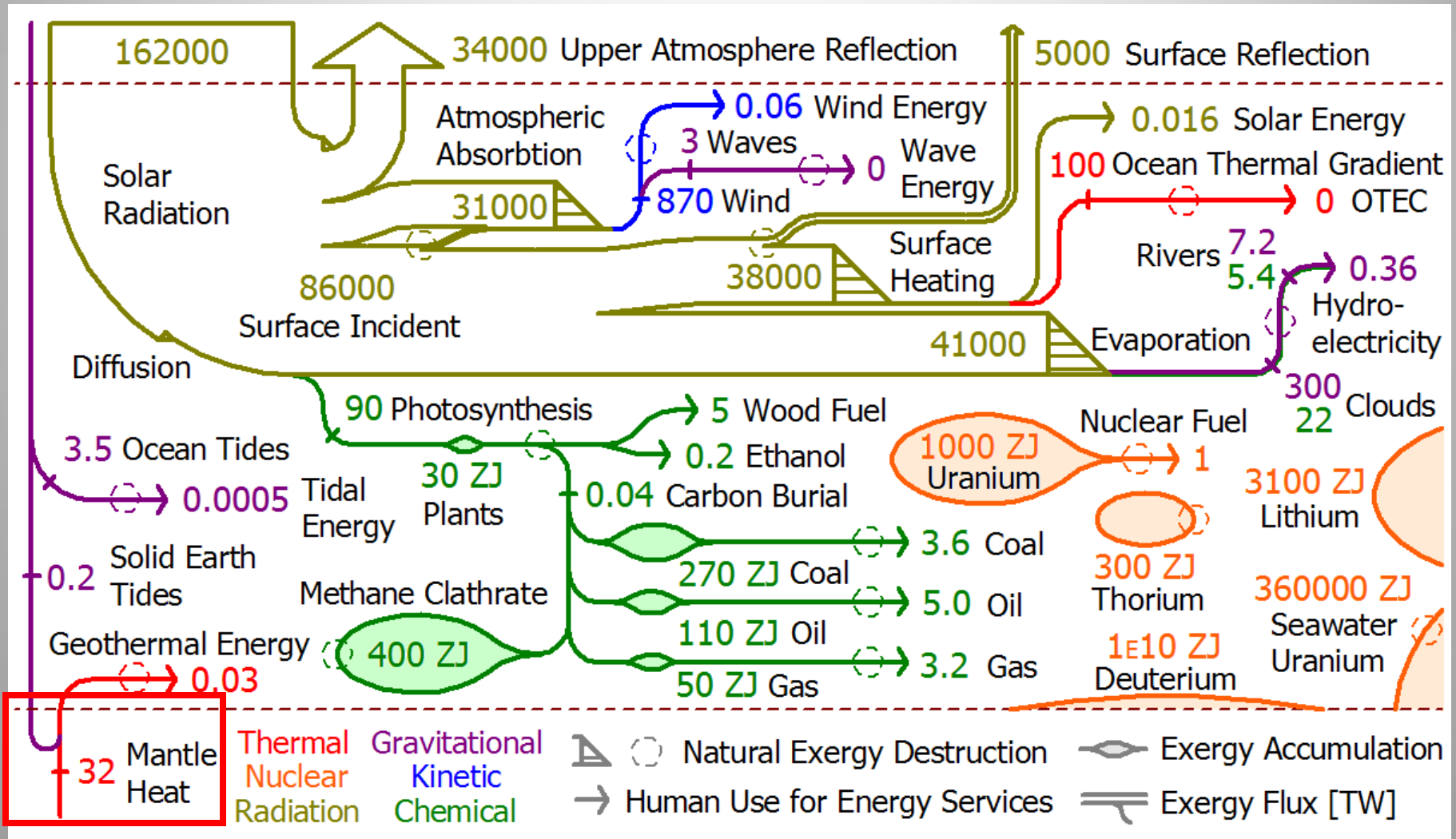


# Solar drives other renewables



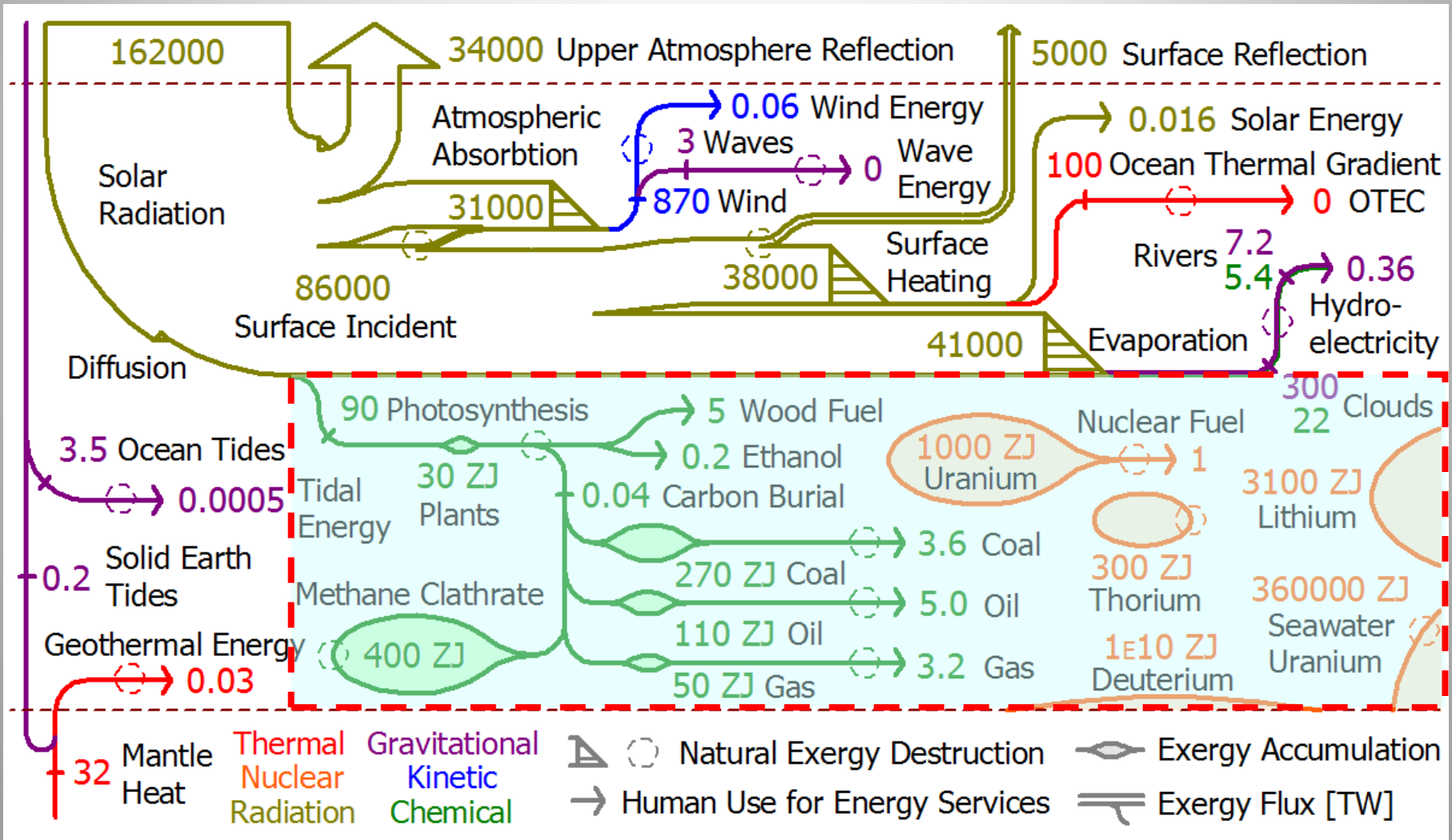
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# Geothermal as non-carbon resource



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# Global energy is mostly non-renewable



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... Across Borders

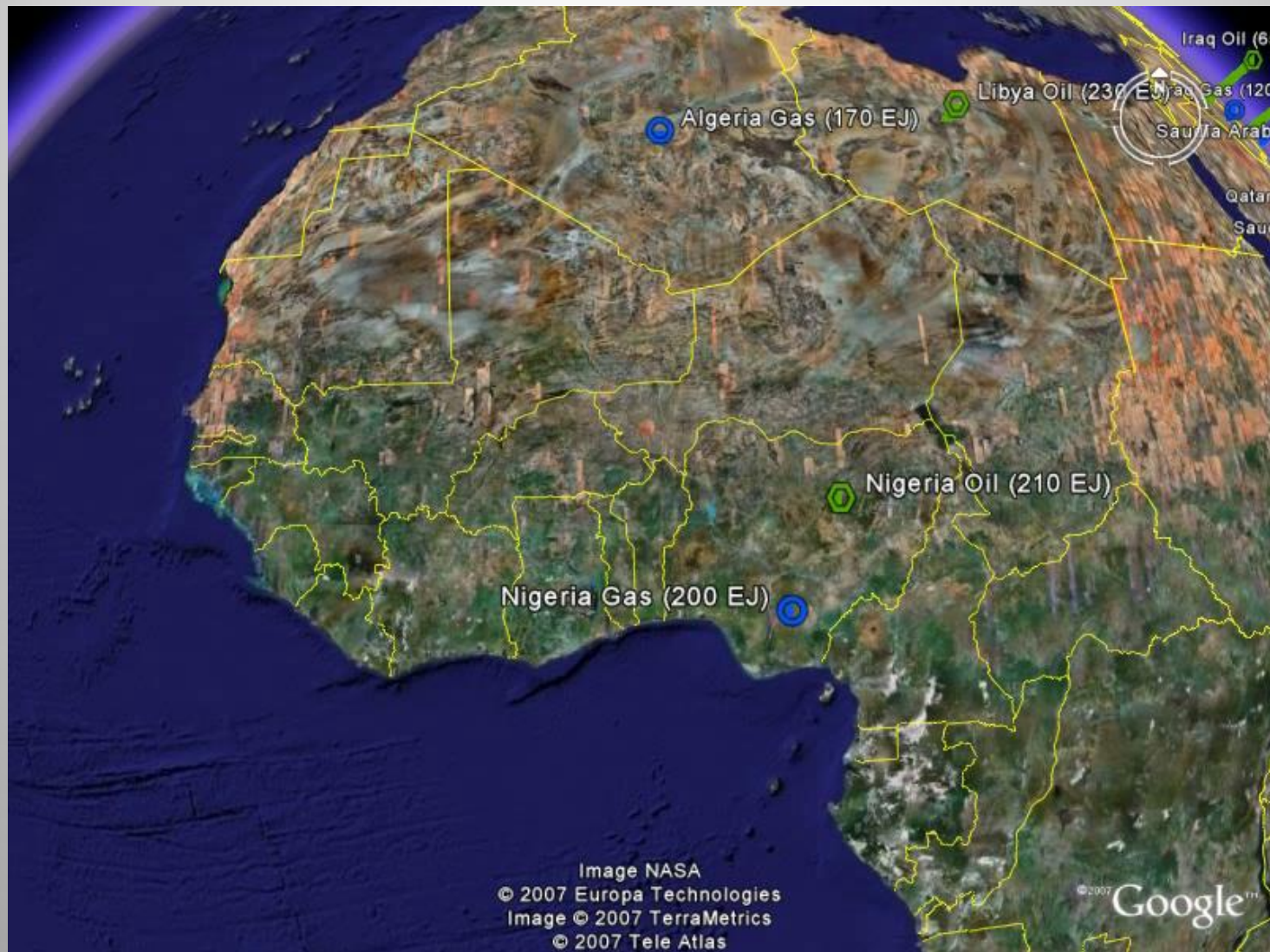
In the following animation:

Shows fossil major (~100EJ) reserves on an energy basis (LHV)  
Magnitude of reserve shown in “altitude”

100 EJ is approximately 1 year of U.S. Energy

Red is Coal, Blue is Natural Gas, Green is Petroleum

# Global Fossil Reserves



# Russia is a giant

## Estimate of Global Fossil Reserves (Proved)

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# There is more to fossil than oil

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- U.S Coal is larger than the Top 10 oil reserves combined

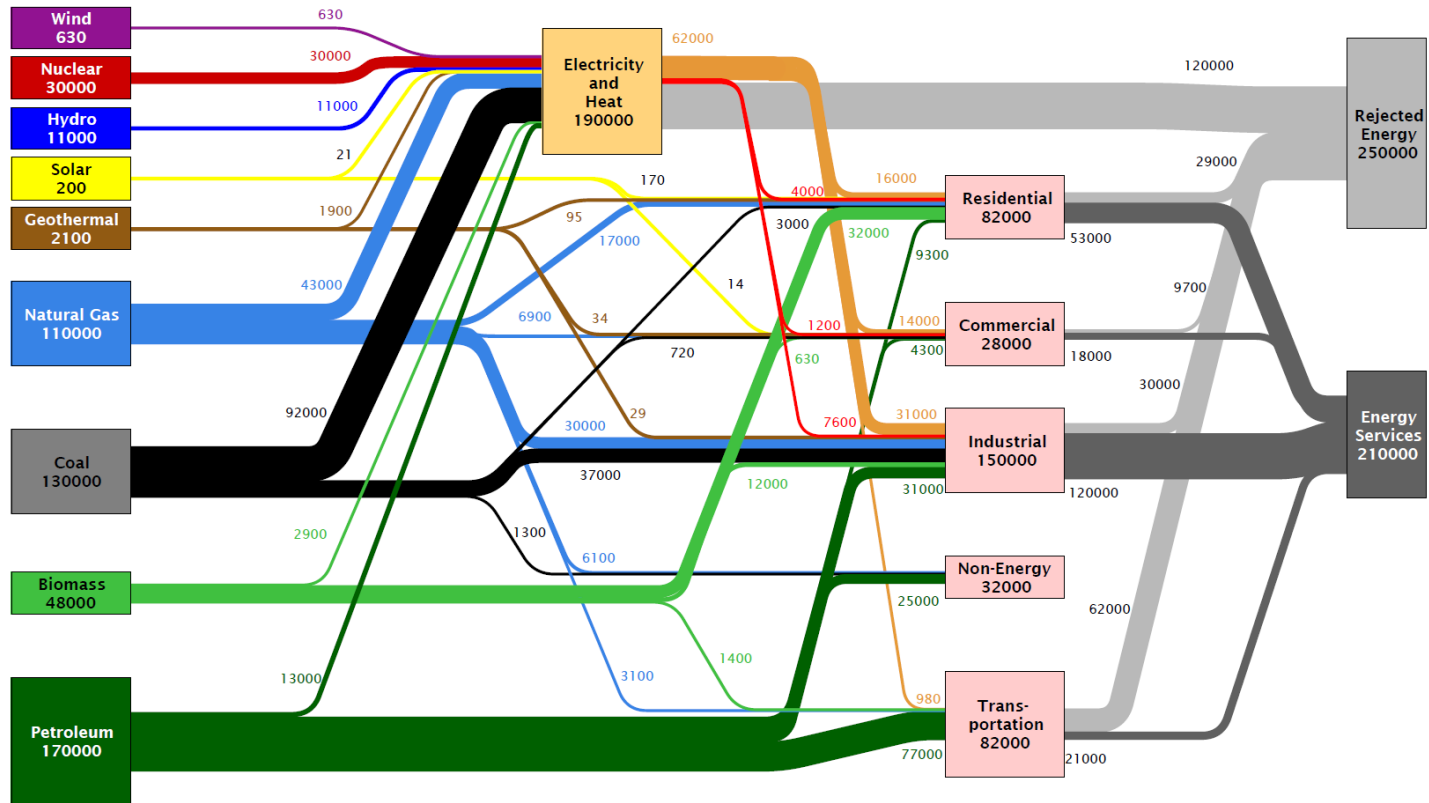
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# Global Energy

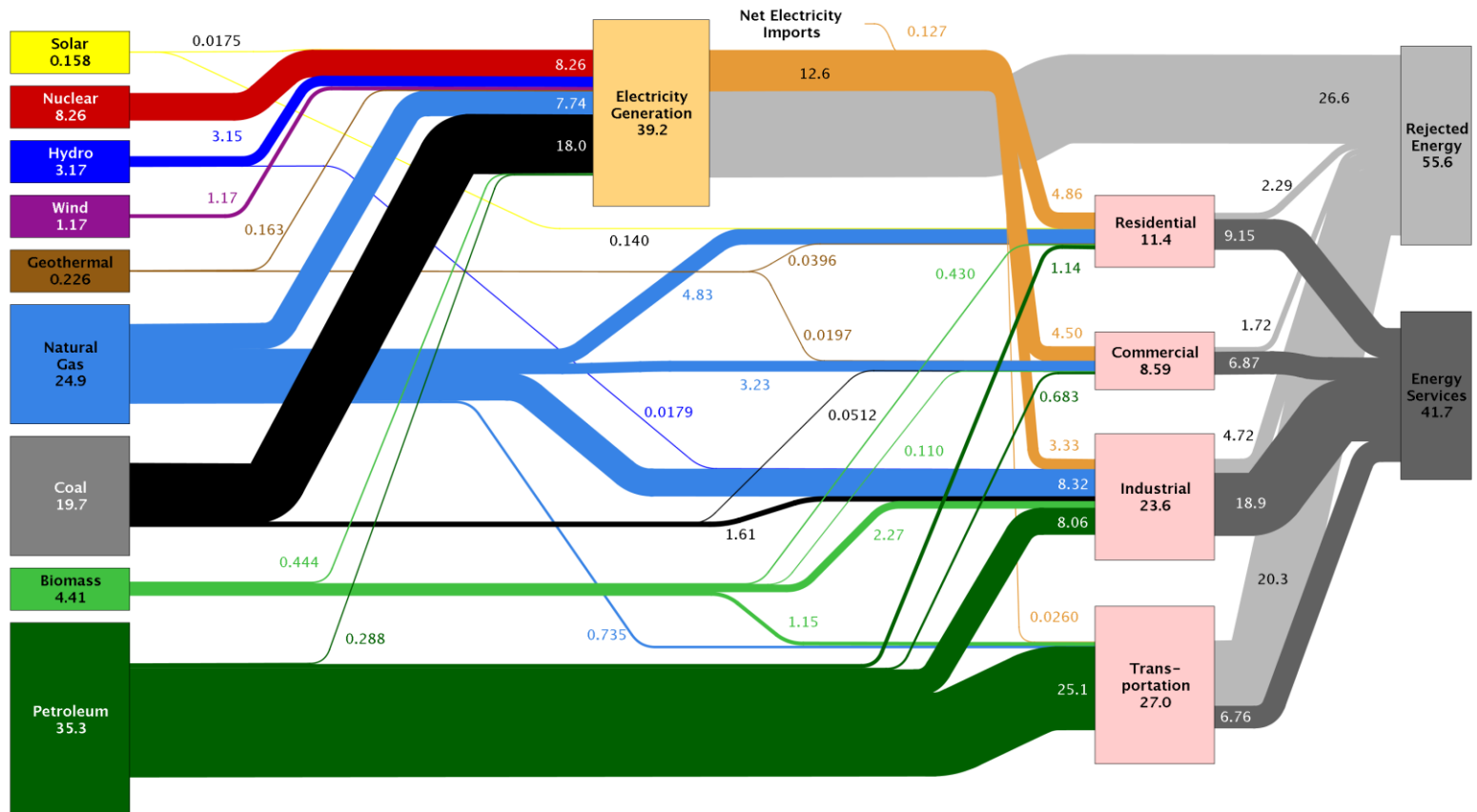
World Energy Flow  
in 2007: ~490000 PJ



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# U.S. Energy

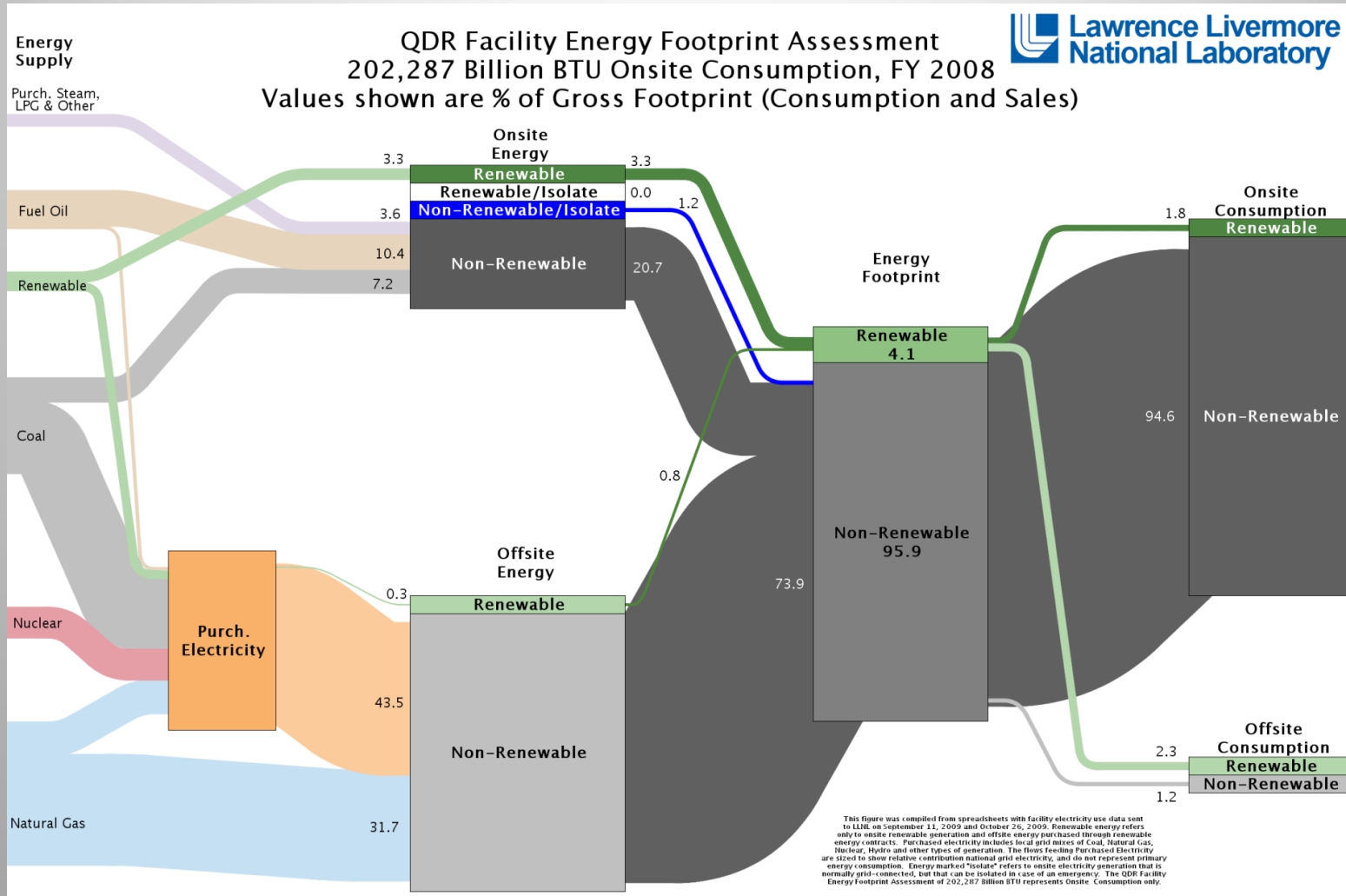
Estimated U.S. Energy Use in 2011: ~97.3 Quads



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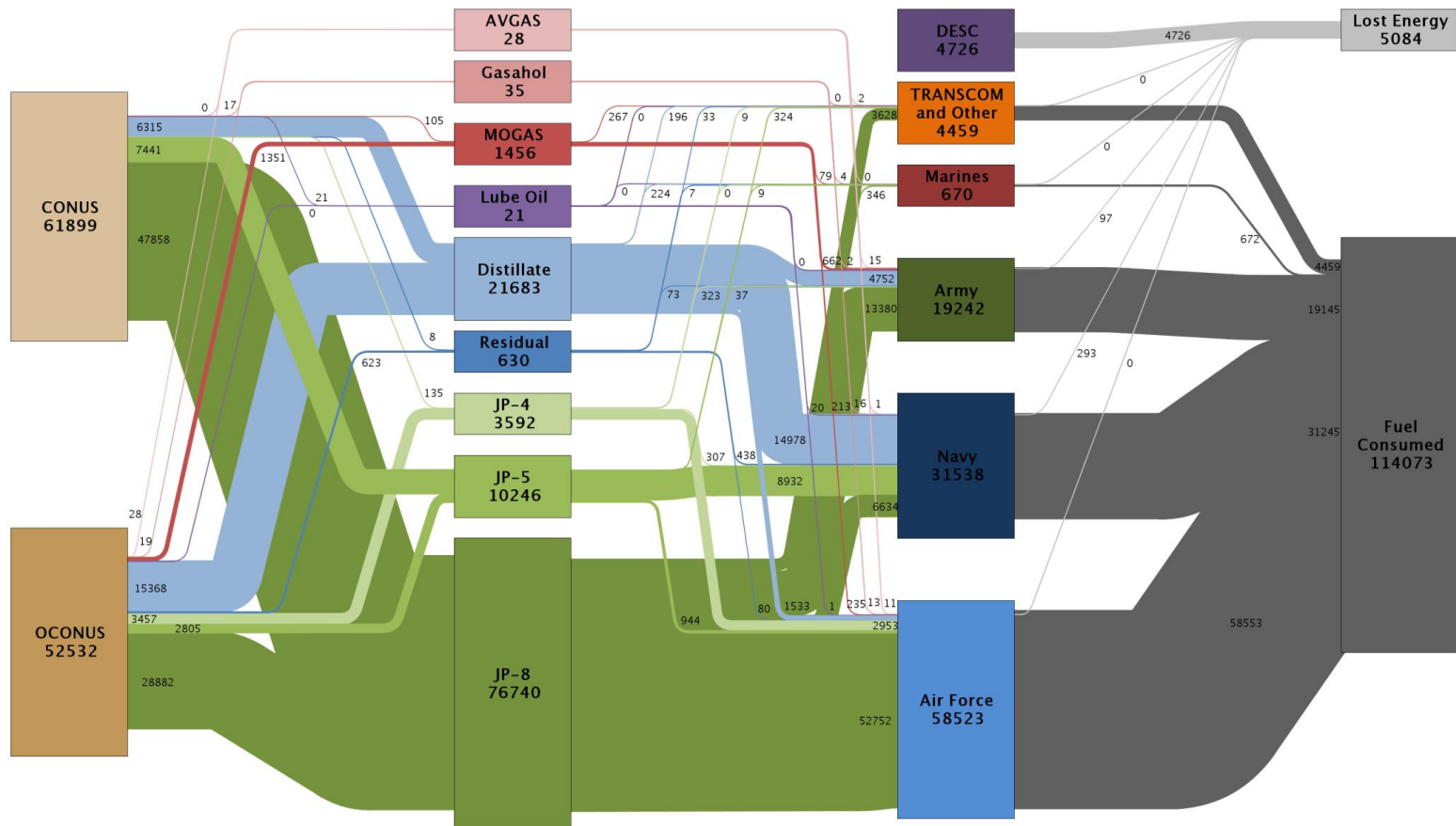
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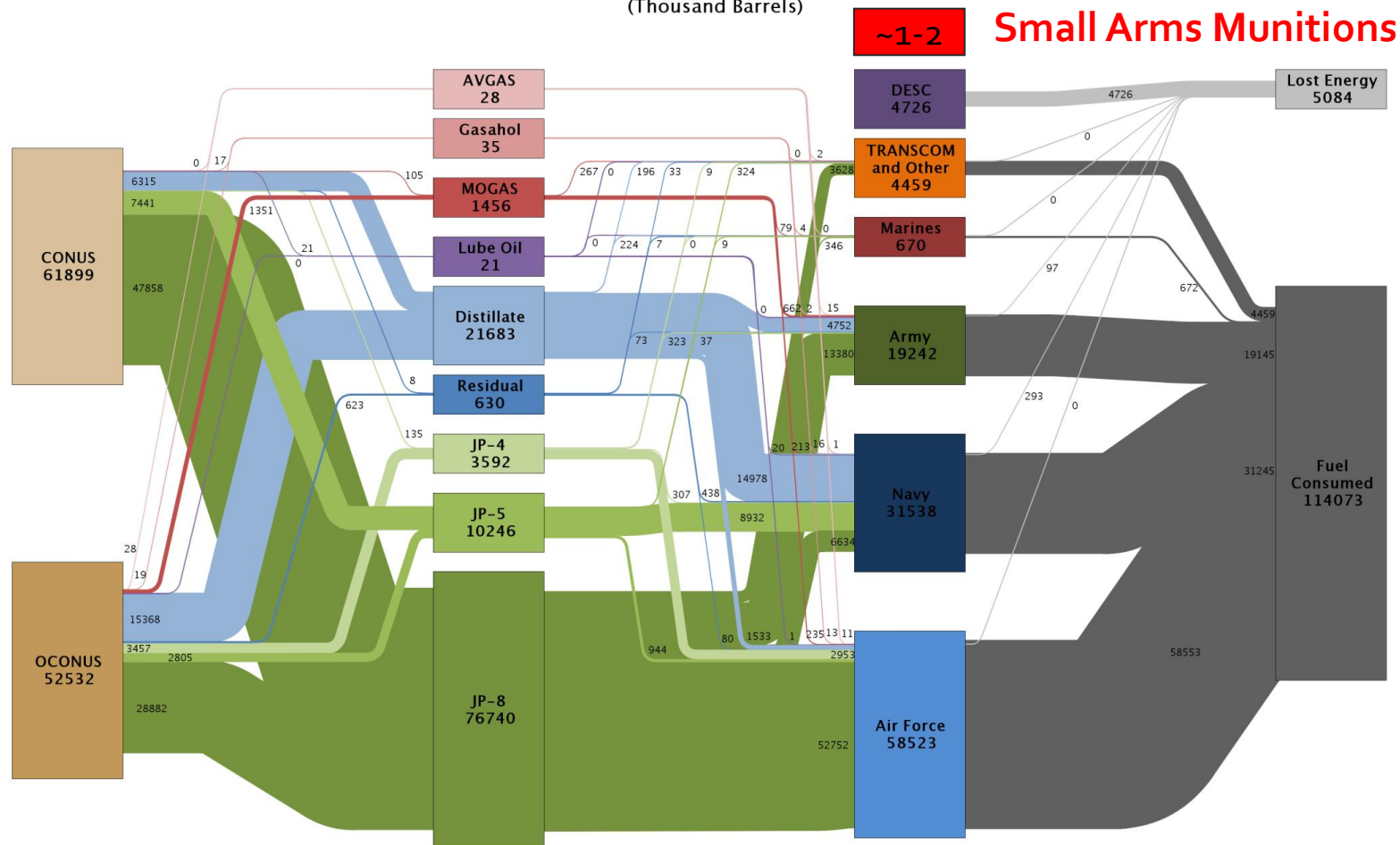
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# “Energy” for Defense



Munitions



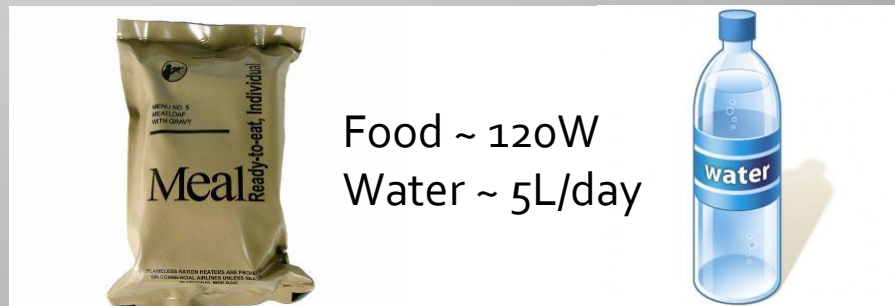
25hp @ 700RPM  
30 rds = 140 kJ

Electricity



~100W

Supplies



Food ~ 120W  
Water ~ 5L/day



MH-60S  
2x GE700-401  
10MW shaft (peak)



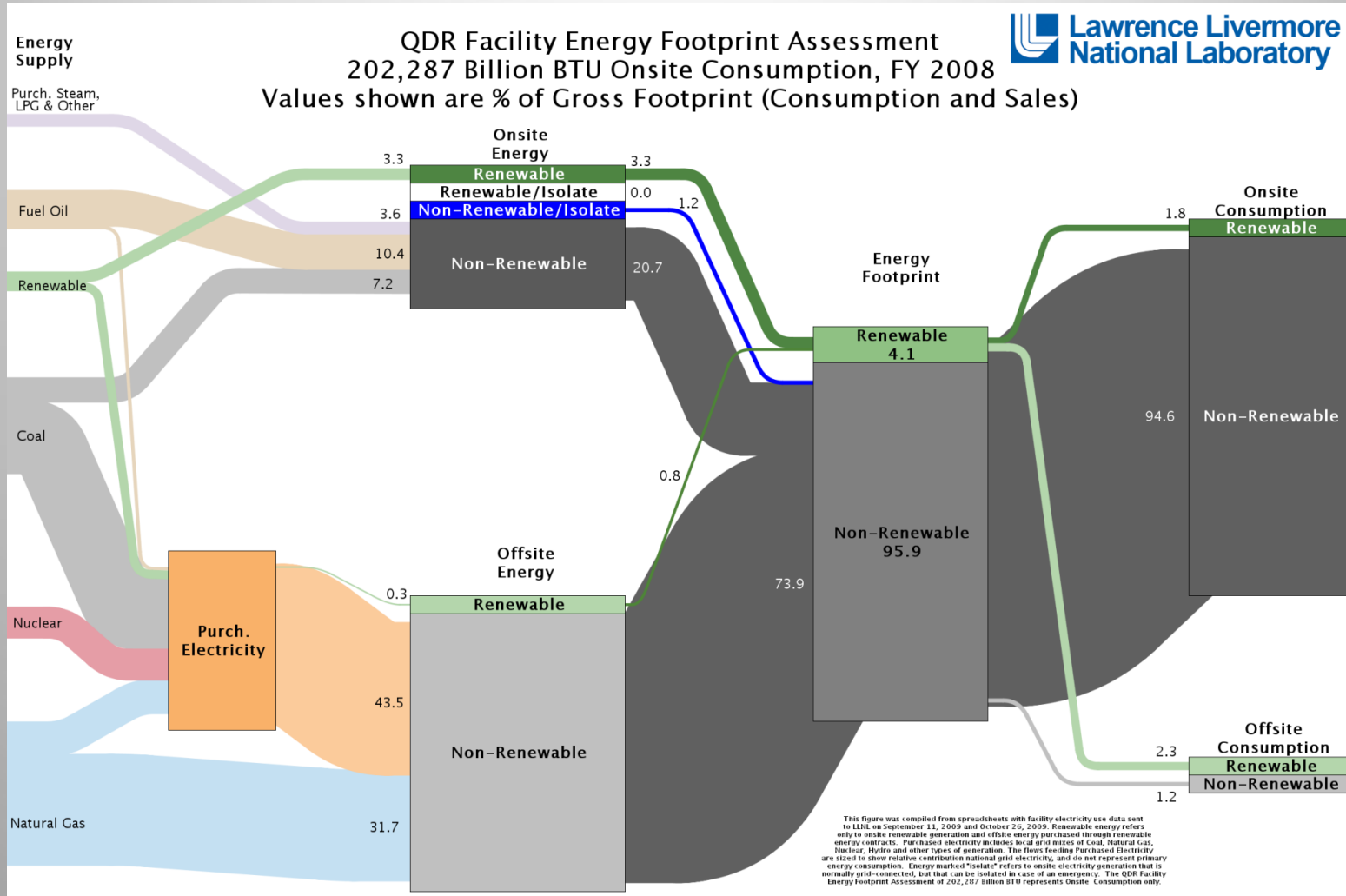
F/A-18E  
2x GE F414-400  
35MW thermal (CAP nominal)



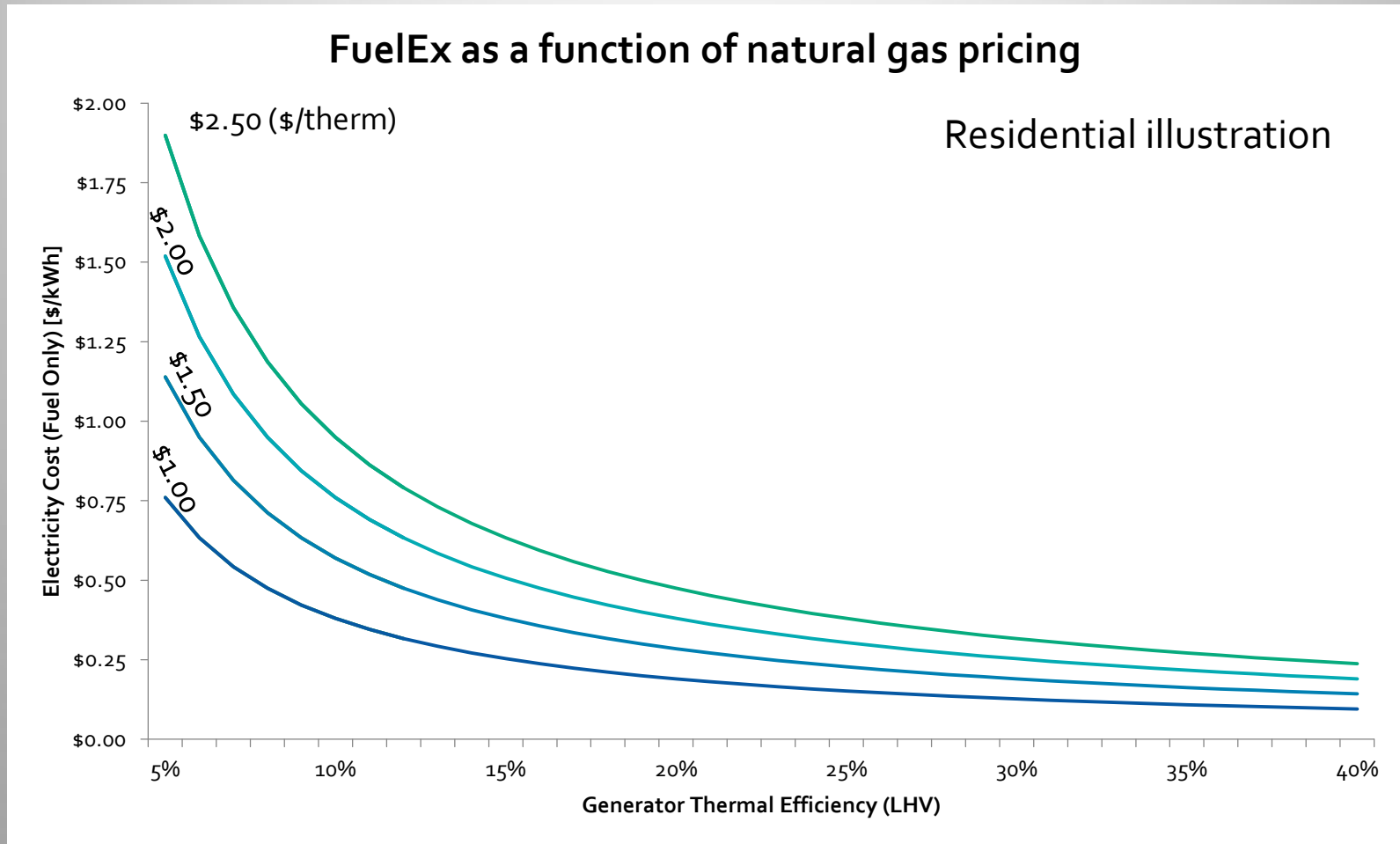
Ticonderoga Class  
4x LM2500  
64MW shaft (peak)

Where to innovate?  
*A Mini-Study In Electricity*

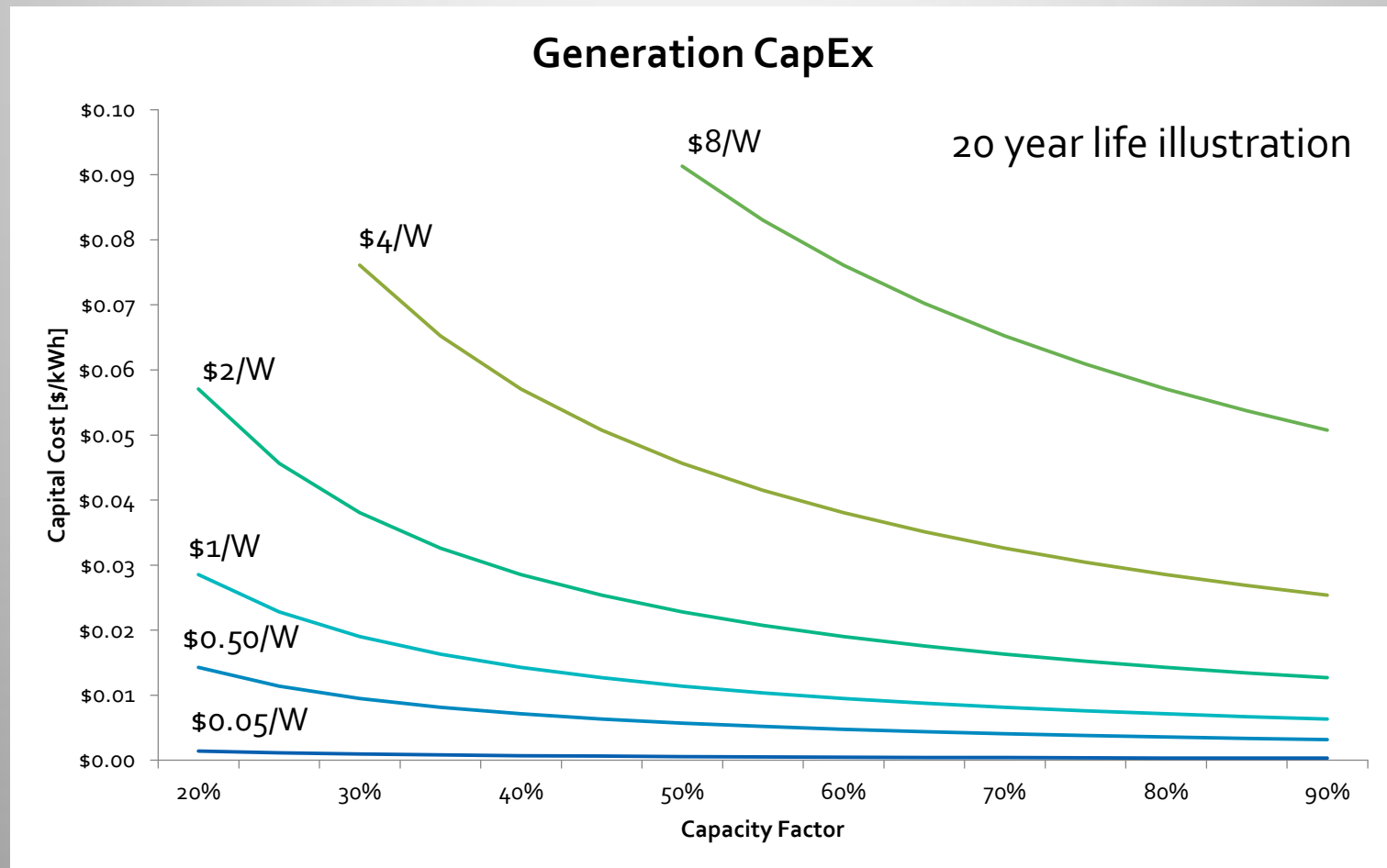
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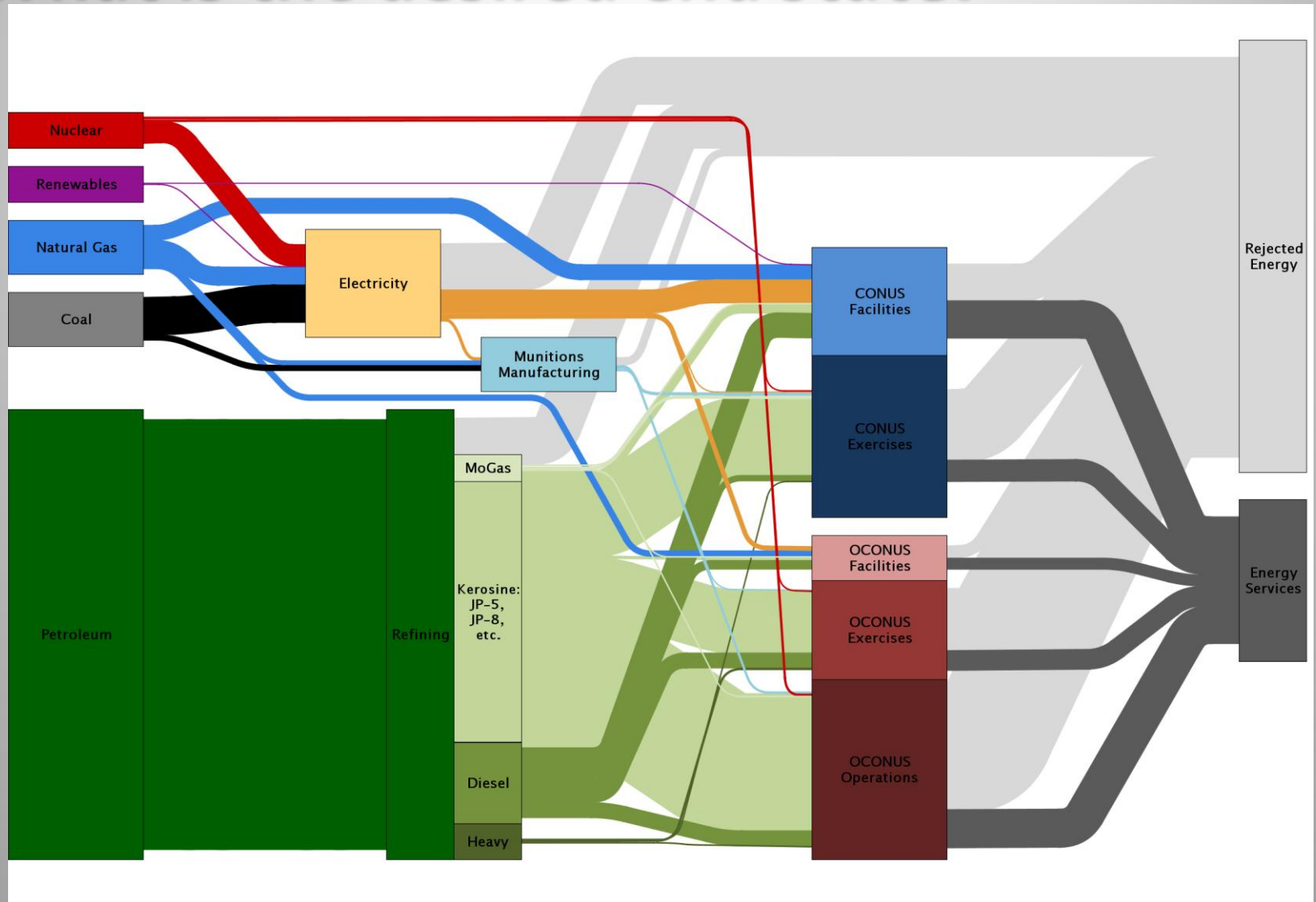
# Natural Gas "FuelEx" – Technology Neutral



# Capital Cost of Generation – Technology Neutral



# What is the desired end state?



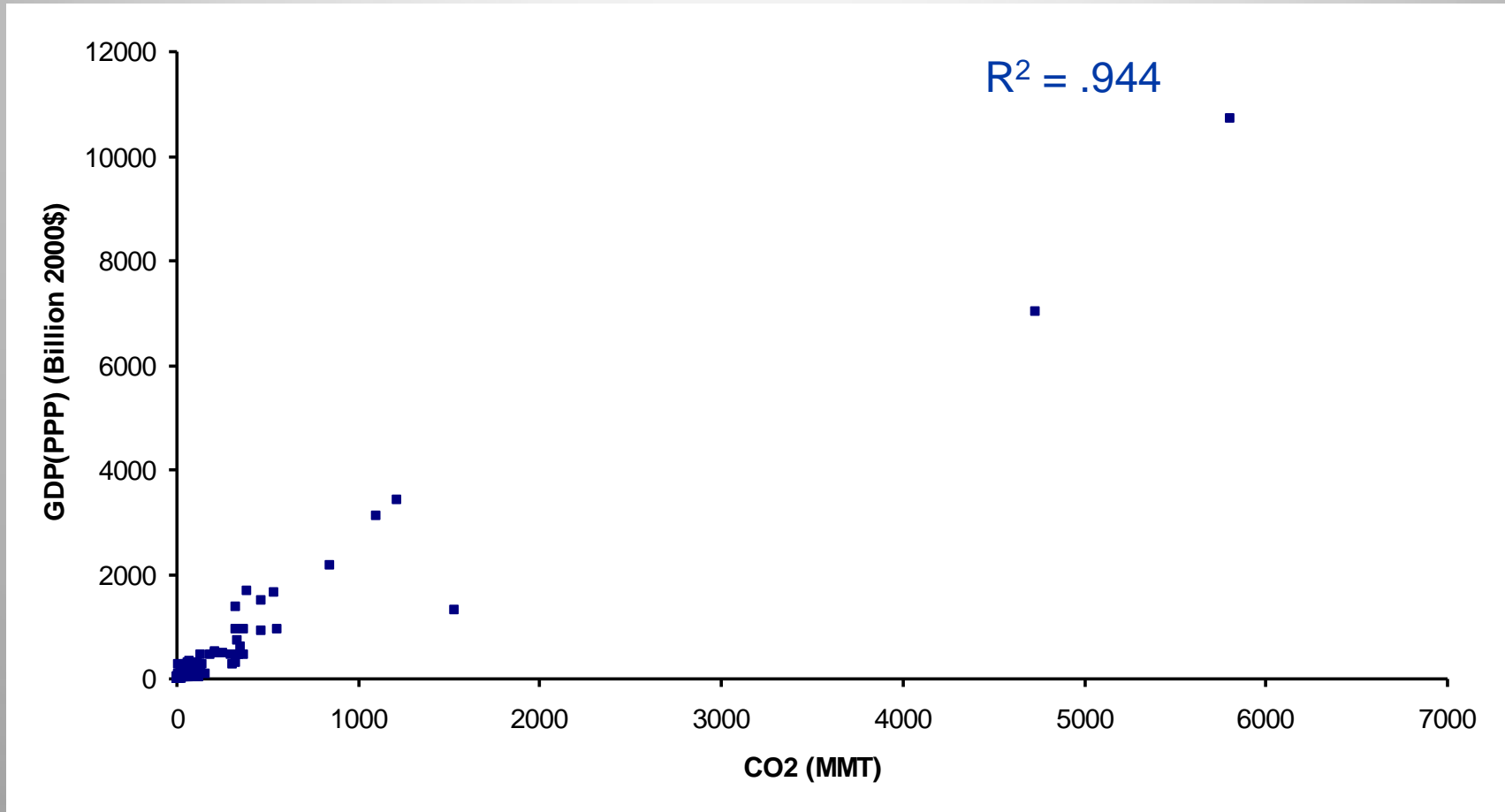
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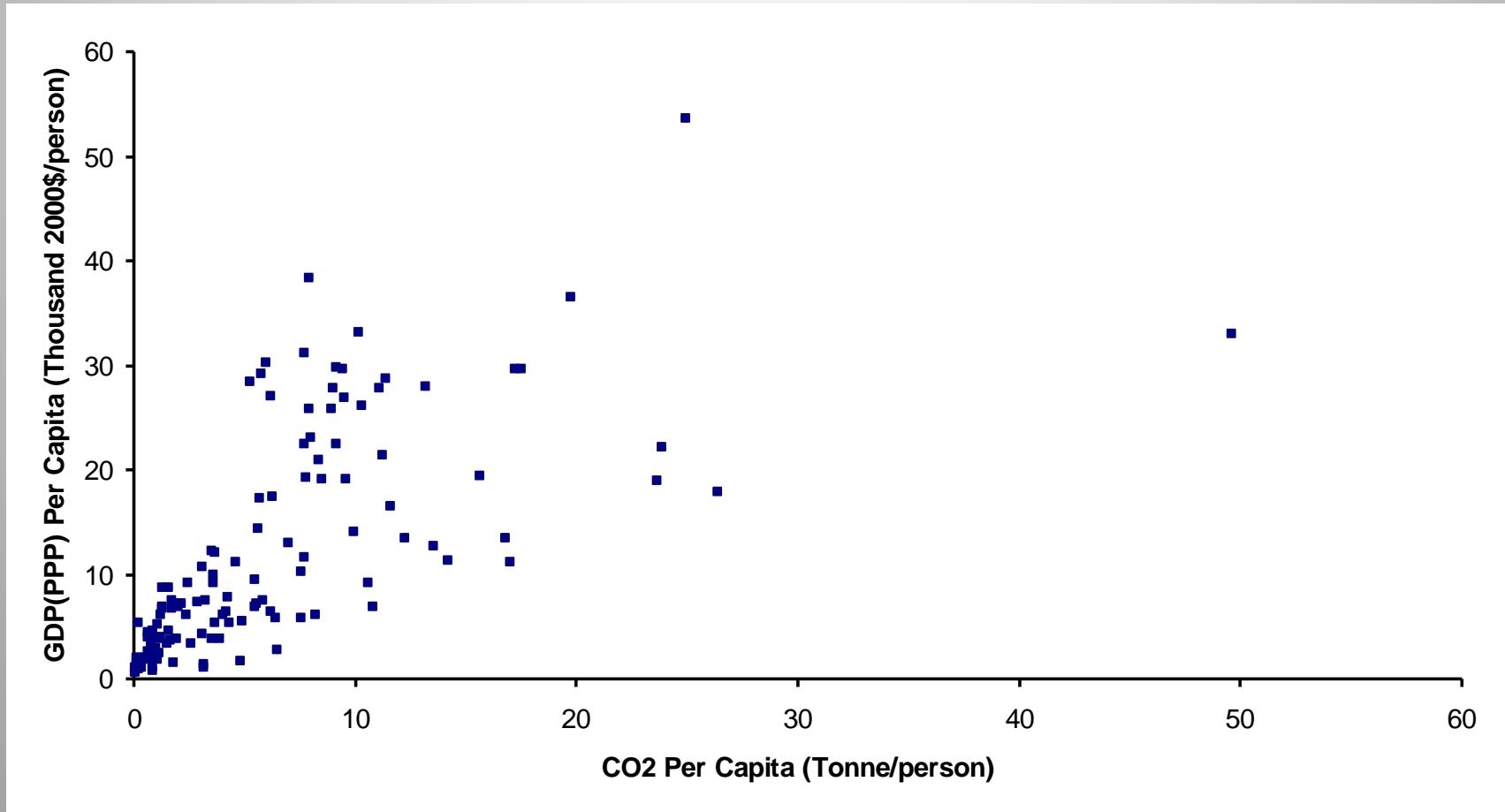


# Geopolitics and Economics

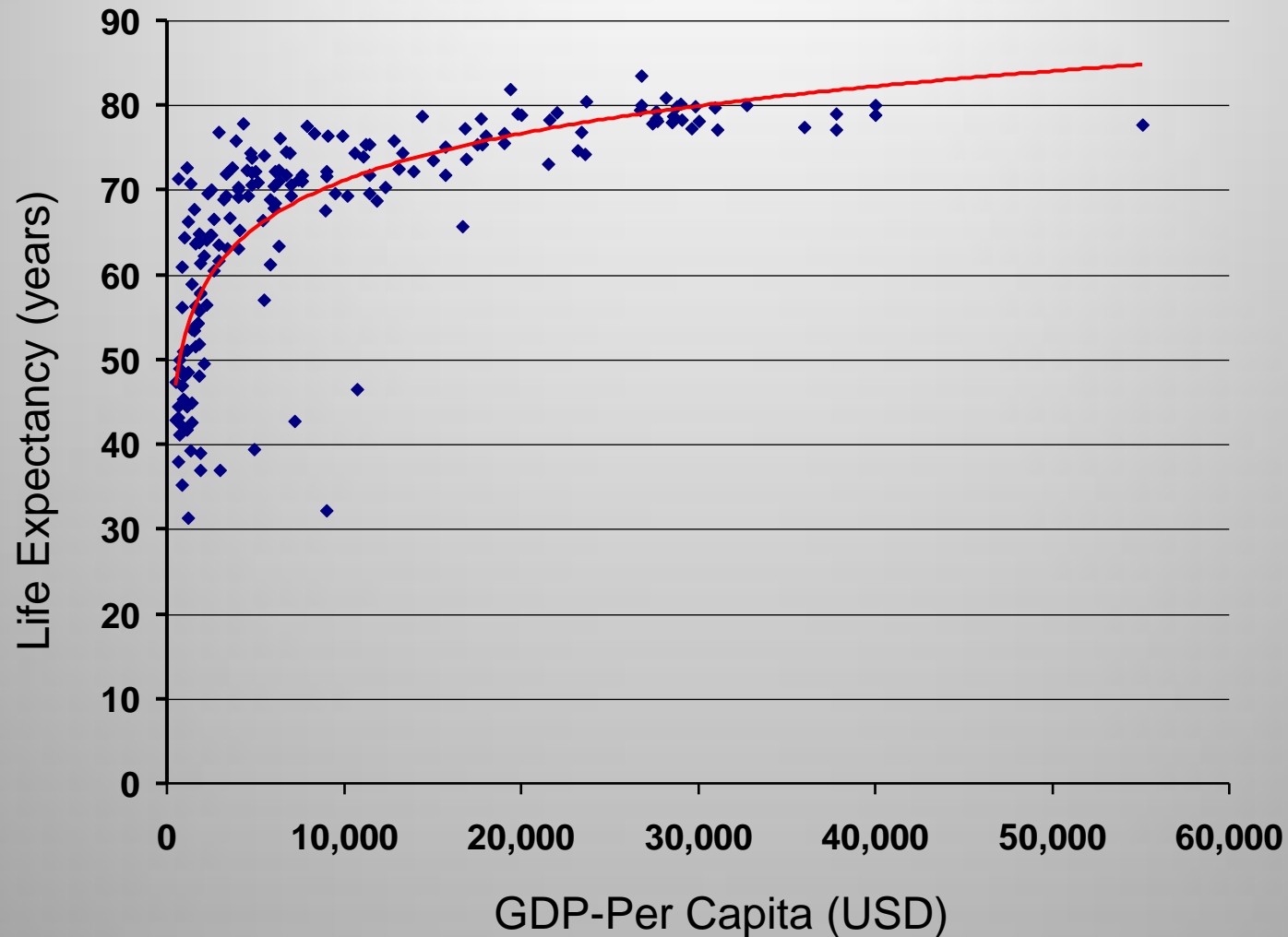
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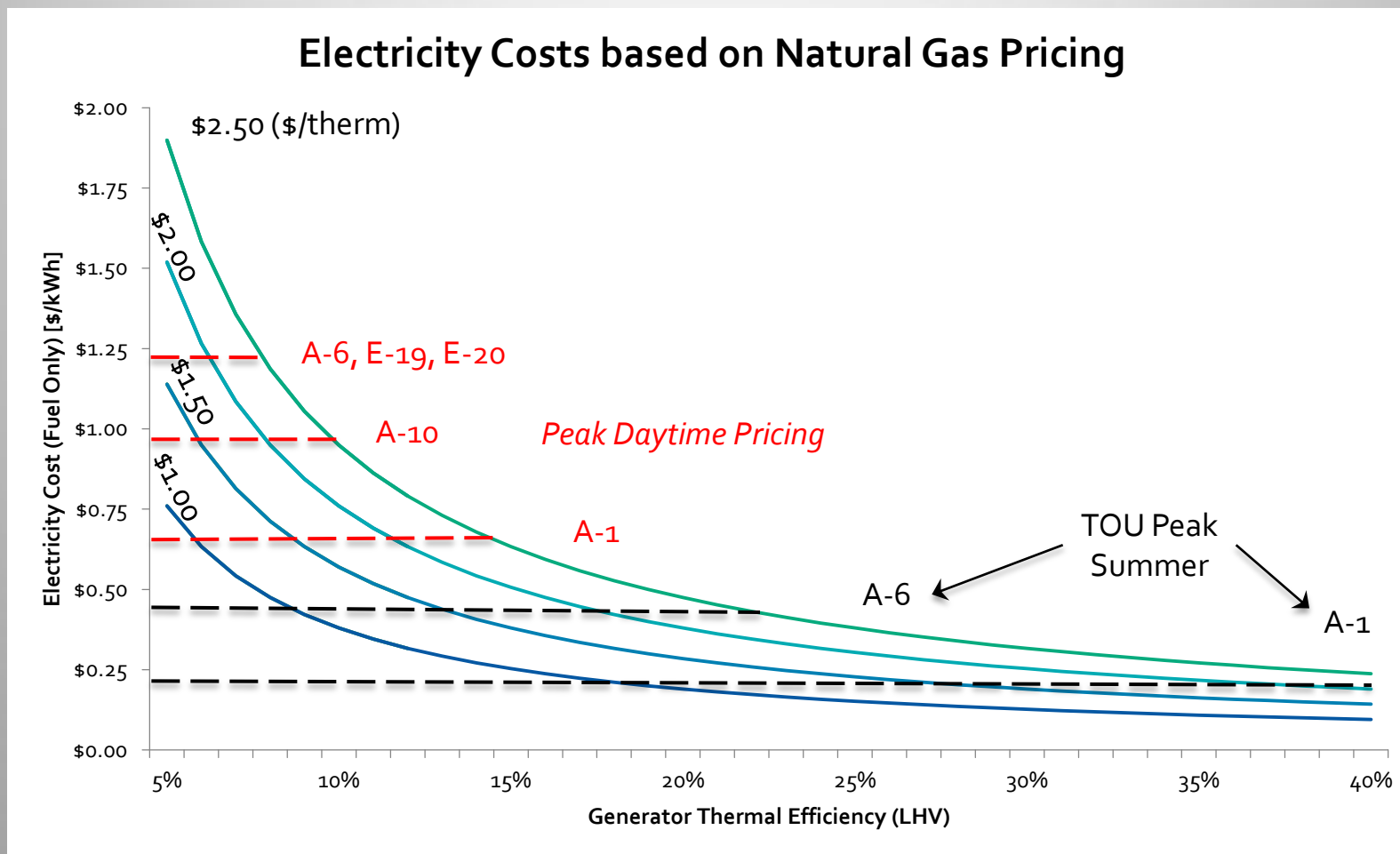
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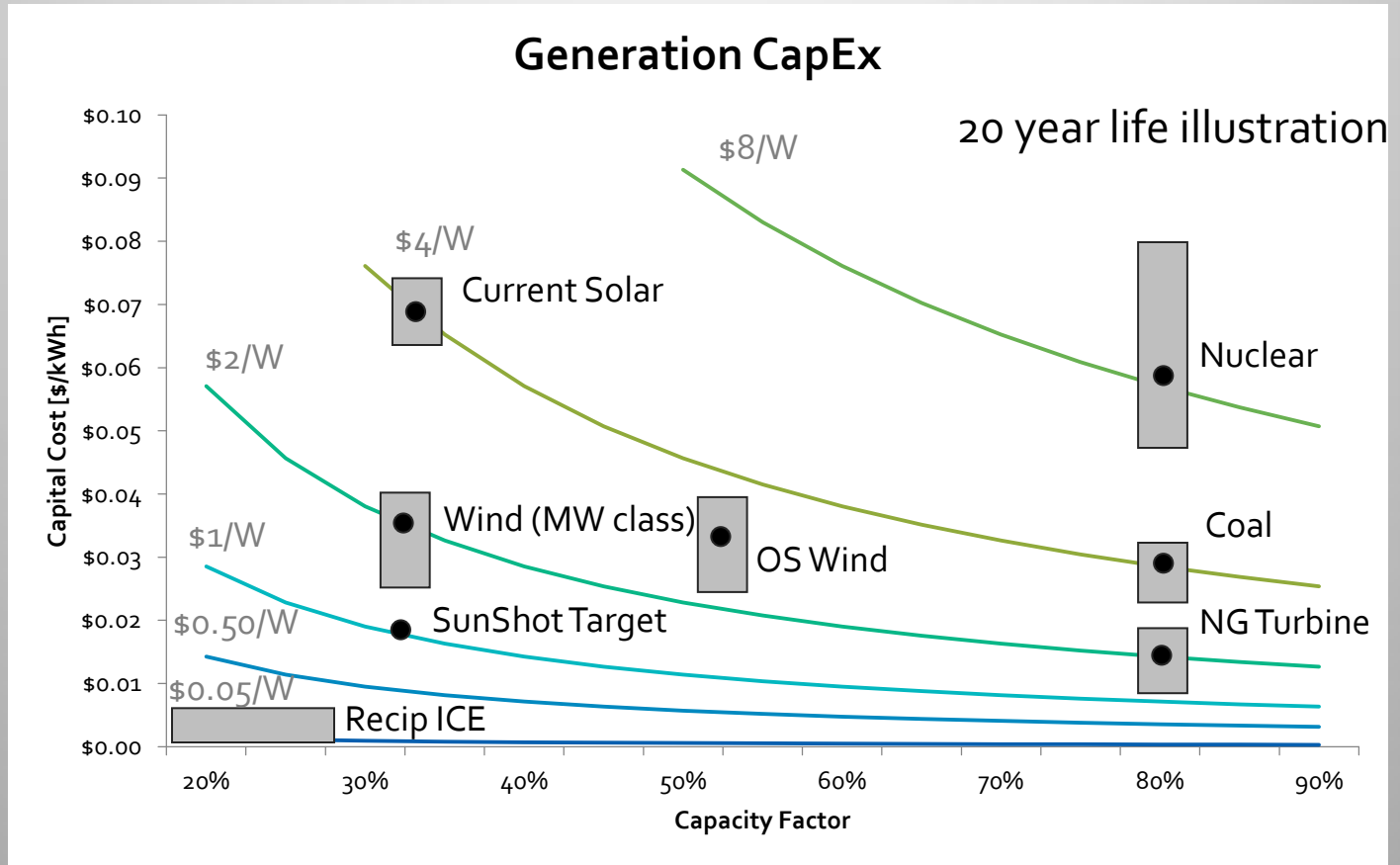
# Wealth and Life Expectancy (2003)



# Natural Gas OpEx relative to PG&E pricing



# CapEx of Sample Technologies (Context)



# Energy for Individual Weapons



25hp @ 700RPM  
30 rds = 140 kJ



47hp @ 650RPM  
200 rds = 1800 kJ



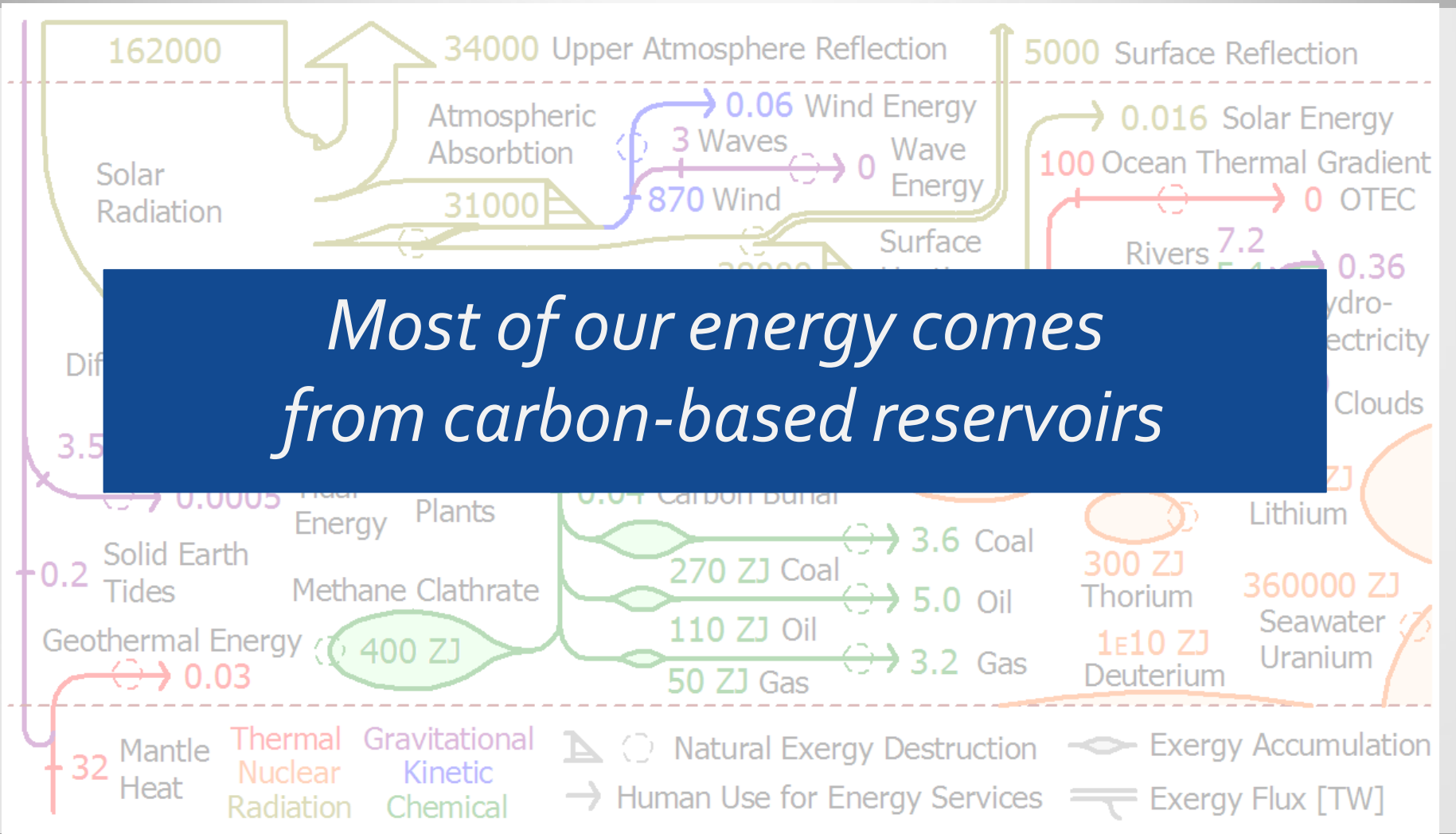
~850 kJ

# Crew-Served Weapons





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