WA Electricity Consultative Forum

21 November 2025





We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land, seas and waters across Australia. We honour the wisdom of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders past and present and embrace future generations.

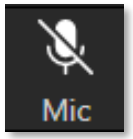
We acknowledge that, wherever we work, we do so on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lands. We pay respect to the world's oldest continuing culture and First Nations peoples' deep and continuing connection to Country, and hope that our work can benefit both people and Country.

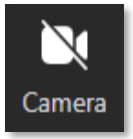
'Journey of unity: AEMO's Reconciliation Path' by Lani Balzan

AEMO Group is proud to have launched its first Reconciliation Action Plan in May 2024. 'Journey of unity: AEMO's Reconciliation Path' was created by Wiradjuri artist Lani Balzan to visually narrate our ongoing journey towards reconciliation – a collaborative endeavour that honours First Nations cultures, fosters mutual understanding, and paves the way for a brighter, more inclusive future.

Read our RAP

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- Please mute your microphone during the presentation.
- Please leave your camera off as well, but we'd love to see you during Q&A.
- We will be using the **Q&A function in today's session**. We will pause regularly to give you time to post your question or raise your hand to ask a question.
- We also have a Q&A session at the end of today's session. Some questions may be saved for this session.
- A recording of the forum and the presentation will be published on our webpage.
- We welcome feedback via WAElectricityForum@aemo.com.au.

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Agenda

Item	Time	Item	Speaker
1.	9.00am - 9.05am	Welcome	Aden Barker -Chair
2.	9:05am – 9:30am	Introduction and key observations	Kirsten Rose
3.	9:30am – 9:35am	Chair Update	Chair
4.	9:35am – 10:05am	2025: A year in review	AEMO
5.	10:05am – 10:10am	Publication: Preliminary Report – Real-Time Market suspension	AEMO
6.	10:10am – 10:20am	2025 Reserve Capacity Cycle outcomes	Nick Zhang
7.	10:20am – 10:30am	Publication: Quarterly Energy Dynamics Q3 2025	Adrian Pearce
8.	10:30am – 10:50am	SWIS Summer Readiness 2025-26	Sophie Burgess
9.	10:50am – 11:00am	Q&A	Chair
10.	11:00am	Meeting close	Chair

We welcome feedback on topics for upcoming forums, contact us at:
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Introduction & key observations

Kirsten Rose
Executive General Manager WA & Strategy

The first three months

Reflections and priorities ahead

Priority to continue engaging with stakeholders

- ~ 40 introduction meetings
- Forums, conferences

The WEM

- Capacity Credits assigned for 2027-28 Capacity Year
- WEM suspension events
- Summer readiness 2025-26
- ‘Tranche 9’ implementation planning

Energy Policy & Reform

- WEM Implementation Roadmap
- AEMO Major Projects Working Group
- Allowable Revenue Framework Review

System Planning

- WA GSOO publication in December

Connections

- Work with Western Power on streamlining points of interaction

Transmission

- EPWA Draft Community Benefits Guideline
- Clean Energy Link – North funding
- Grid Plan announced (Sept 2025)

Distributed Energy Resources

- Project Jupiter – accelerated with the battery scheme(s)

Chair Update

Aden Barker
Manager – WA Government & Stakeholder

Major Projects Working Group | Update



Previous MPWG meeting

MPWG met on 19 September 2025

- Considered four Draft Implementation Assessments (IA):
  - Relevant Level Method
  - RTMS enhancements
  - WEM and SWIS Power System Modelling
  - Operations Enhancements
- Notable outcomes:
  - Feedback → reconsideration of RTMS solution
  - Follow up on RTMS options followed at the Industry Testing Forum 5 Nov
  - Final IAs published here



Upcoming MPWG meeting

Next MPWG meeting 1 December 2025

- AEMO aiming to present Draft IAs for four initiatives:
  - 'MSDC3' – Market Surveillance Data Catalogue – Third Stage
  - Demand Side Programme (DSP) Participation
  - Operational Forecasting Improvements
  - Dispatch Training Simulator and SCED Offline Tools
- Present an updated WEM Implementation Roadmap

2025: A year in review

Records

Maximum OD
2025-01-20 18:30
4,486 MW

Maximum Gas
2025-01-20 18:50
2,593 MW

Minimum UOD
2025-11-16 11:20
383 MW

Maximum Wind
2025-07-20 15:55
1,022 MW

Max Renewable
2025-11-03 11:00
88.97%

Maximum BESS
2025-10-22 18:50
624 MW

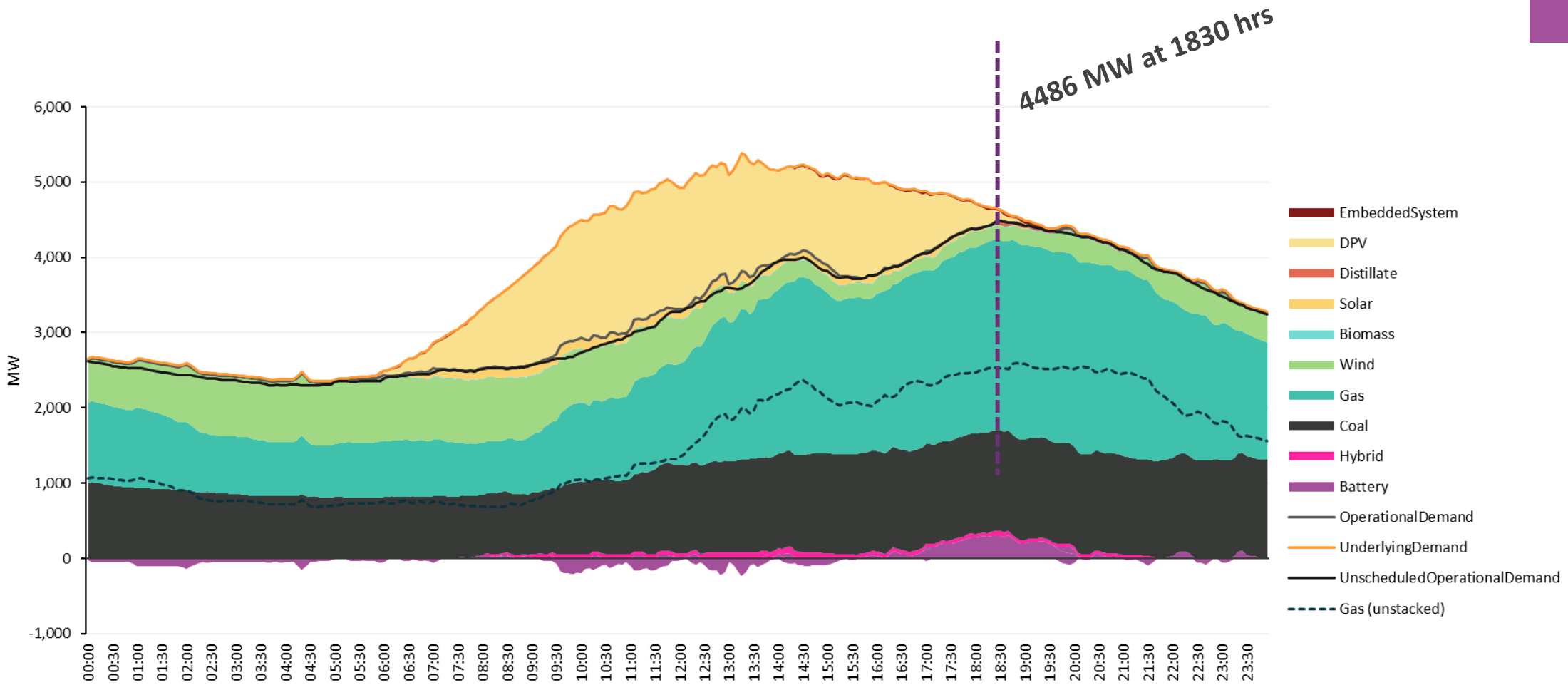
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OD: Operational Demand

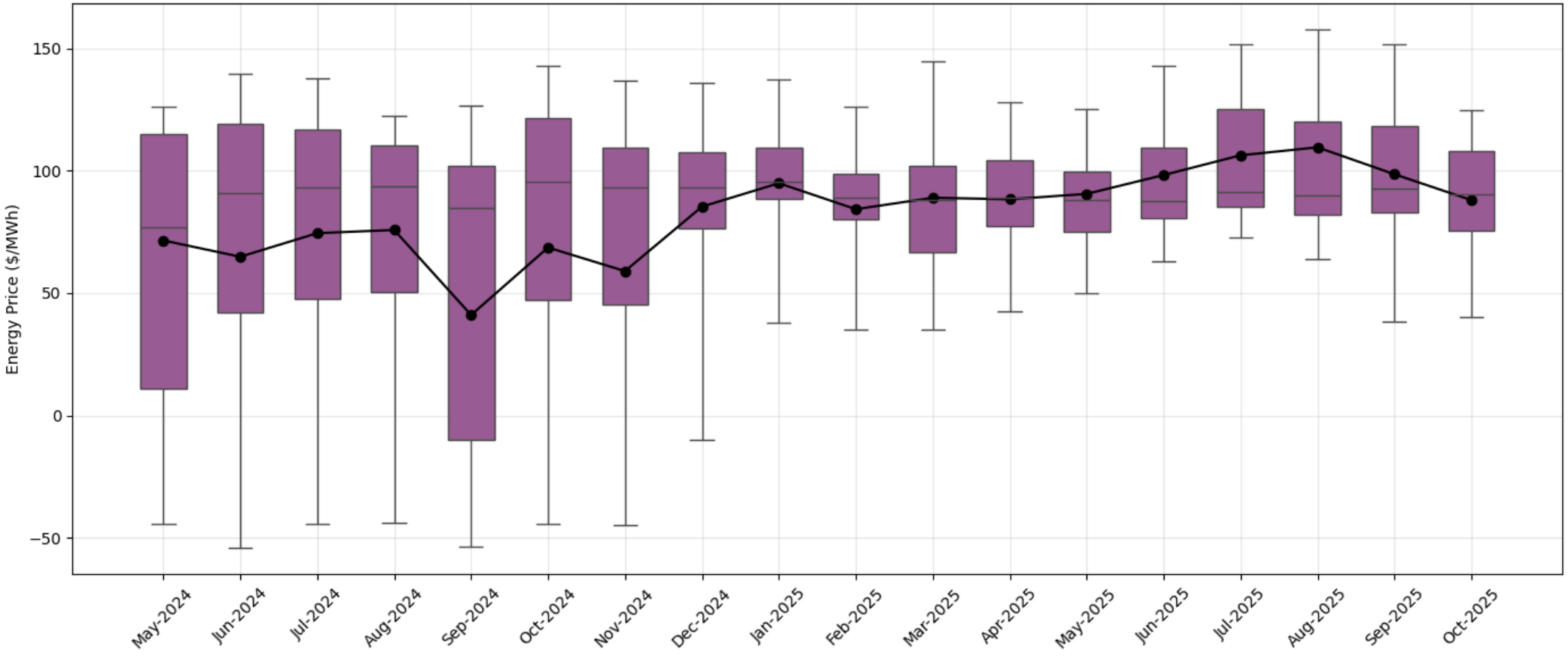
UOD: Unscheduled Operational Demand

Max Operational Demand

20 Jan 2025

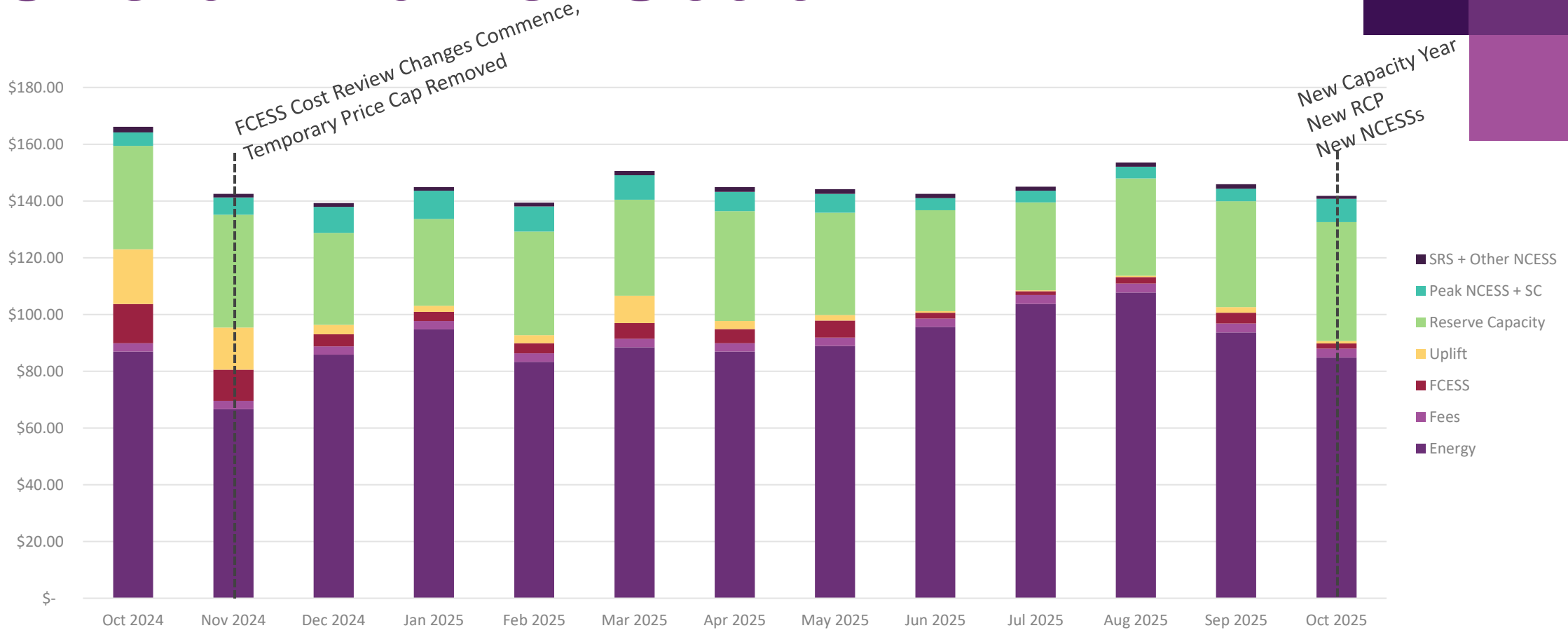


Energy Prices



Box & whisker plots show 10th, 25th, 75th, 90th percentiles & median; line shows mean.

Overall Market Costs

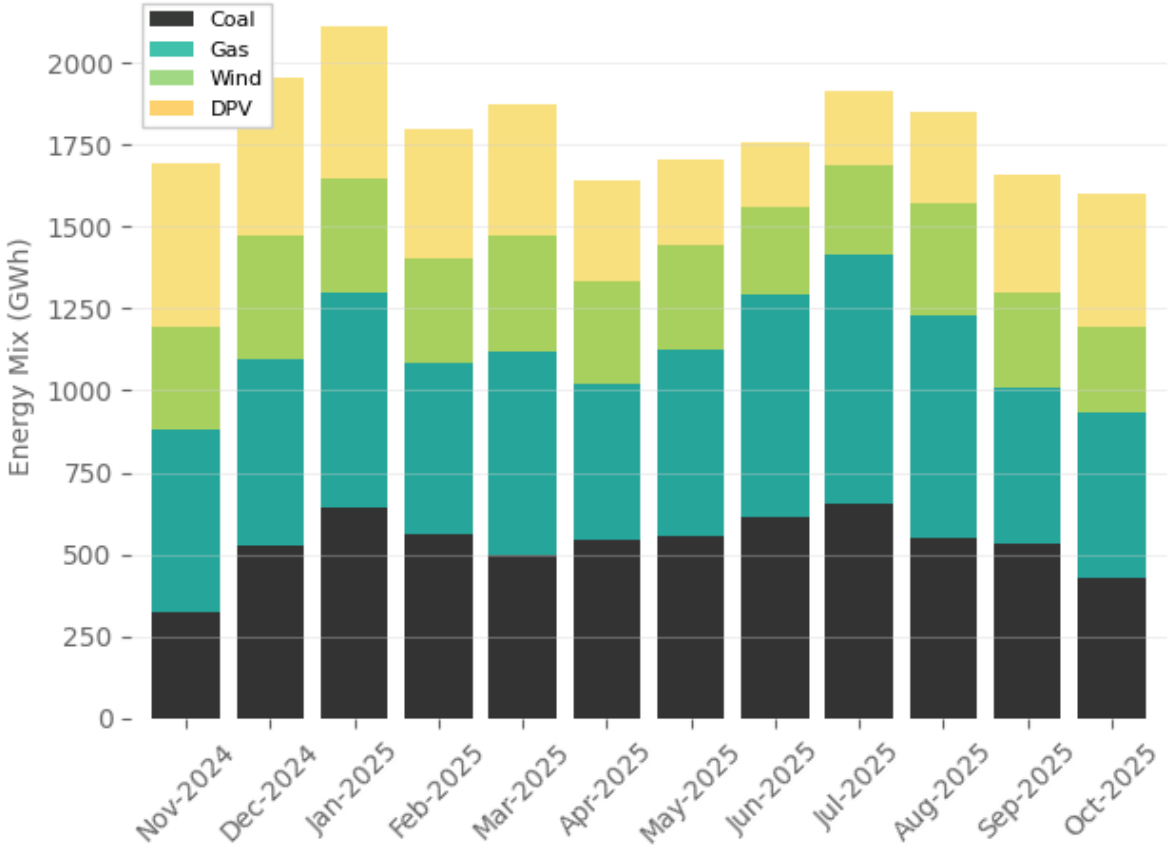


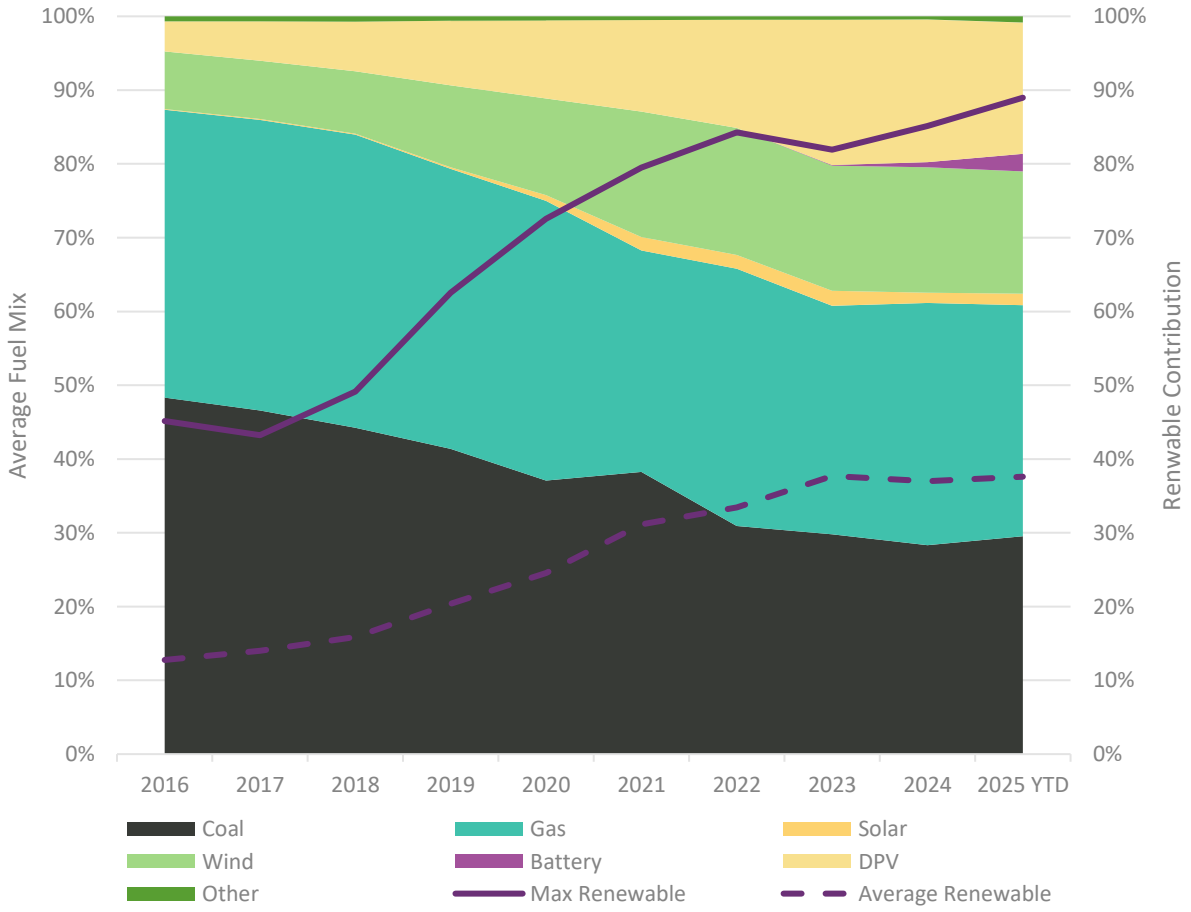
- FCESS Cost Review changes (effective November 2024) significantly reduced FCESS Uplift Costs, while contributing to higher energy prices and Energy Uplift costs.
- The cost of FCESS Enablement has dropped significantly as more BESSs become accredited to provide FCESS, increasing competition in those markets.
- Reserve Capacity and Peak NCESS have increased from October 2025 as the Reserve Capacity Price (RCP) increased and new NCESS contracts commenced.
- Average energy prices peaked at $107.69/MWh in August, which was characterised by cool, rainy weather, including Perth's coldest day in 50 years.

Facility Updates

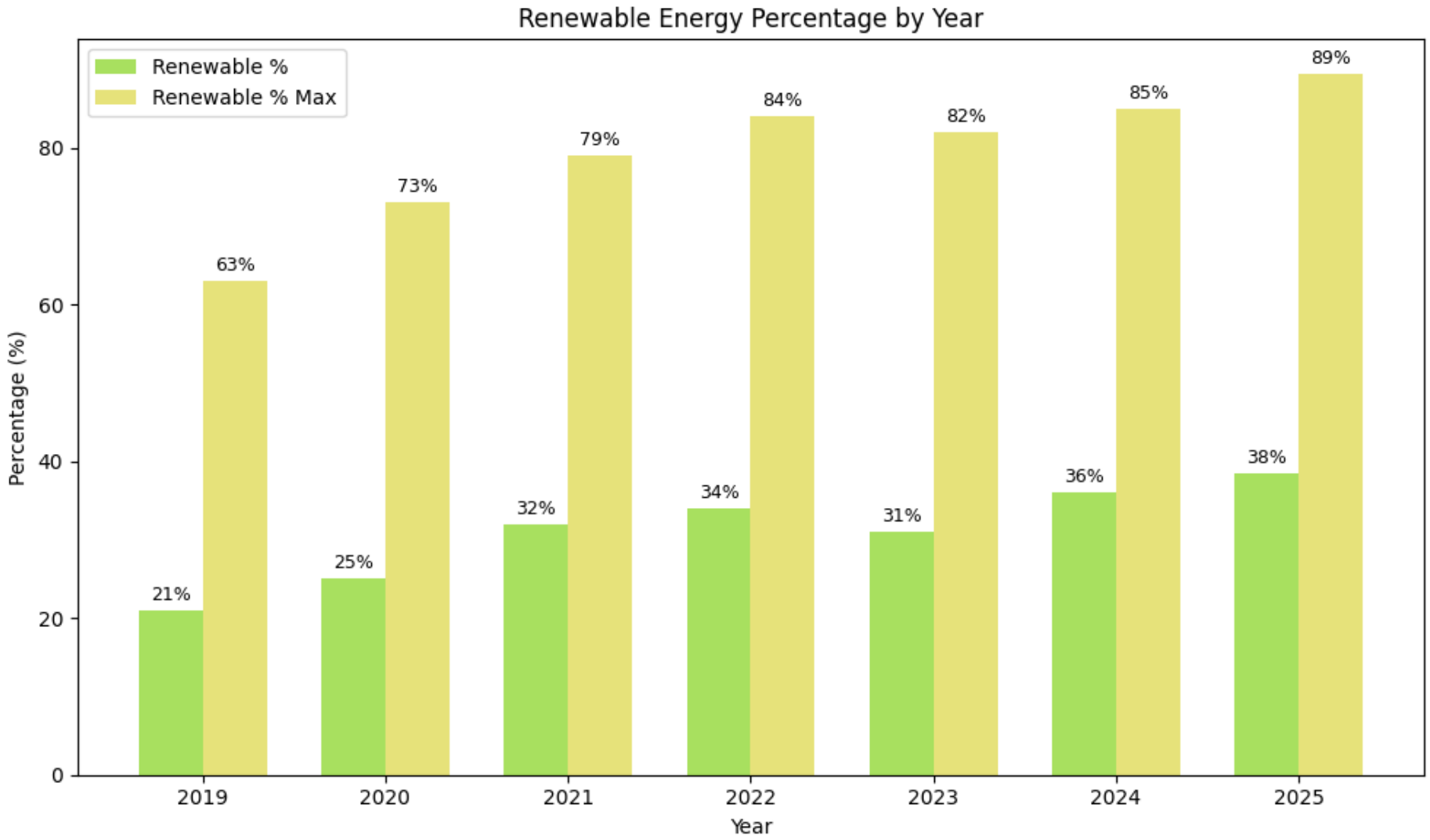
Commissioned Facilities	Decommissioned Facilities
COLLIE_ESR1, Battery, (200 MW / 800 MWh)	MUJA_G6, Coal (194 MW)
KWINANA_ESR2, Battery, (225 MW / 900 MWh)	
COLLIE_BESS2, Battery, (300 MW / 1200 MWh)	
PHOENIX_KWINANA_WTE_G1, WtE, (46 MW)	
SBSOLAR1_CUNDERDIN_PV1, Hybrid, (100 MW)	

Fuel Mix

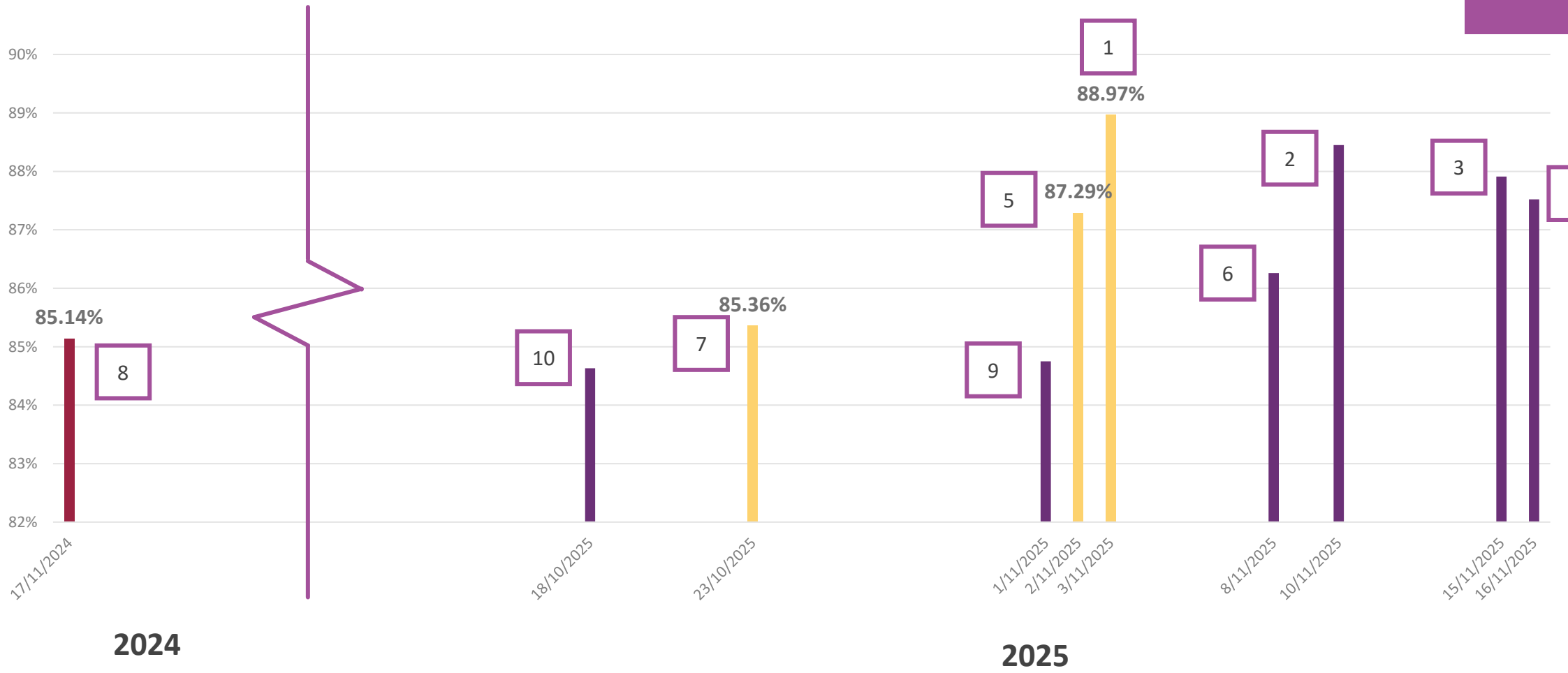

Coal
Gas
Wind
DPV
Energy Mix (GWh)
2000
1750
1500
1250
1000
750
500
250
0
Nov-2024
Dec-2024
Jan-2025
Feb-2025
Mar-2025
Apr-2025
May-2025
Jun-2025
Jul-2025
Aug-2025
Sep-2025
Oct-2025


Average Fuel Mix
Renwable Contribution
100%
90%
80%
70%
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
2016
2017
2018
2019
2020
2021
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Wind
Battery
DPV
Other
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Average Renewable

Renewable Contribution

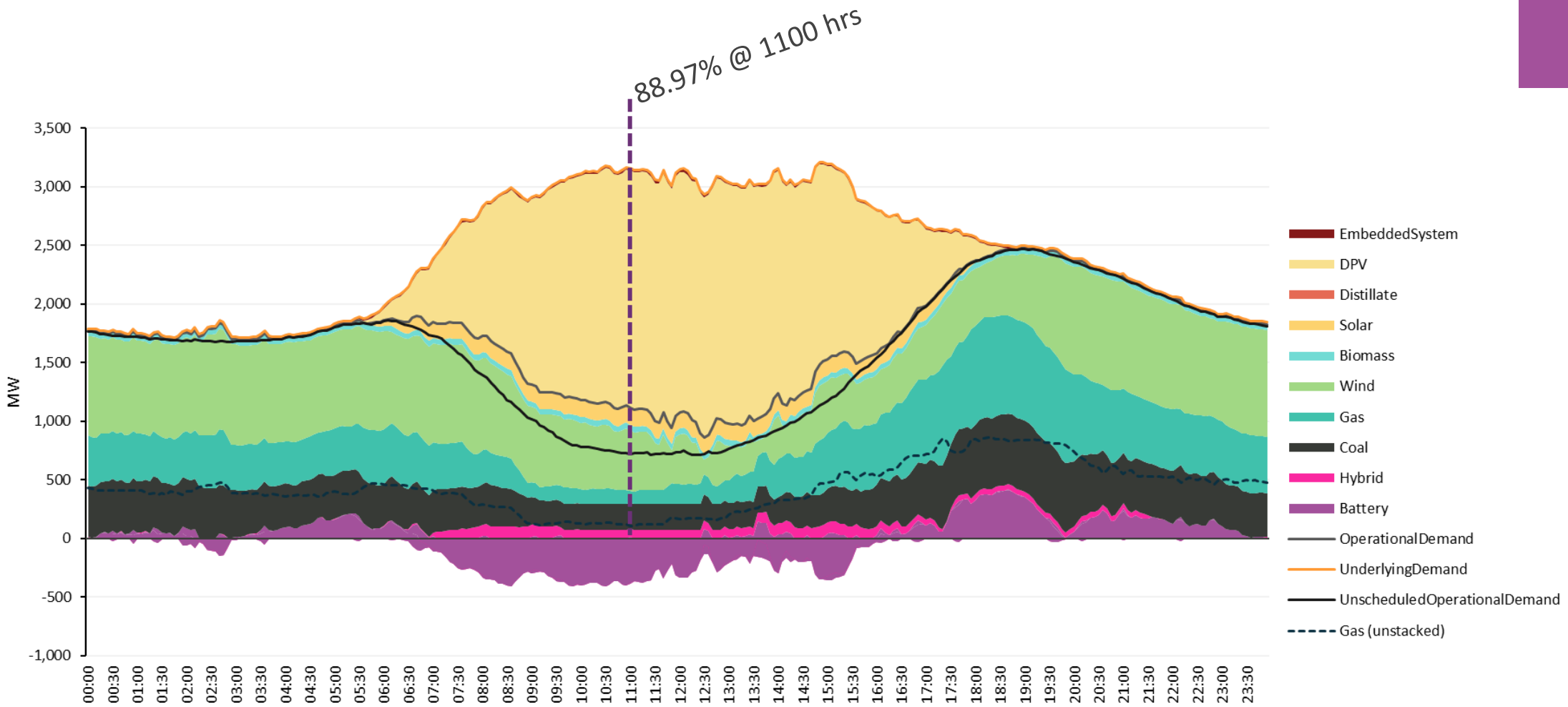


Renewable contribution: Top 10 records



Max Renewable Contribution

3 Nov 2025



Market Suspensions

- Market Suspensions
  1. 8 Jun 2040-2350 – AEMO IT system issue
  2. 4 Nov 1715-2130 – Western Power IT system issue & Automatic Generation Control (AGC) issue

- Preliminary reports available on AEMO website.

NCESS – year in review

The below table illustrates the availability cost (projected and actual) of NCESS over Capacity Years 2024 to 2026.

Actual costs are less than projected due to incomplete contract availability.

There are 11 contracts for the 2024-26 period, and 10 new contracts commencing October 2025 for the 2025-27 period.

Contracts	Capacity Year	2024 (Projected)	2024 (Actual)	2025	2026
2024-26 Contracts	Peak Demand Service **630 MW**	$150M	**$100.2M (67%)**	$150M	
	Minimum Demand Service **446 MW**	$40M	**$22.7M (57%)**	$40M	
2025-27 Contracts	Peak Demand Service **405 MW**			$200M	$190M
Total Annual Costs:		$190M	**$122.8M (65%)**	$390M	$190M

There were 3 Activations during 24/25 Hot Season resulting in an additional cost of **$225k**

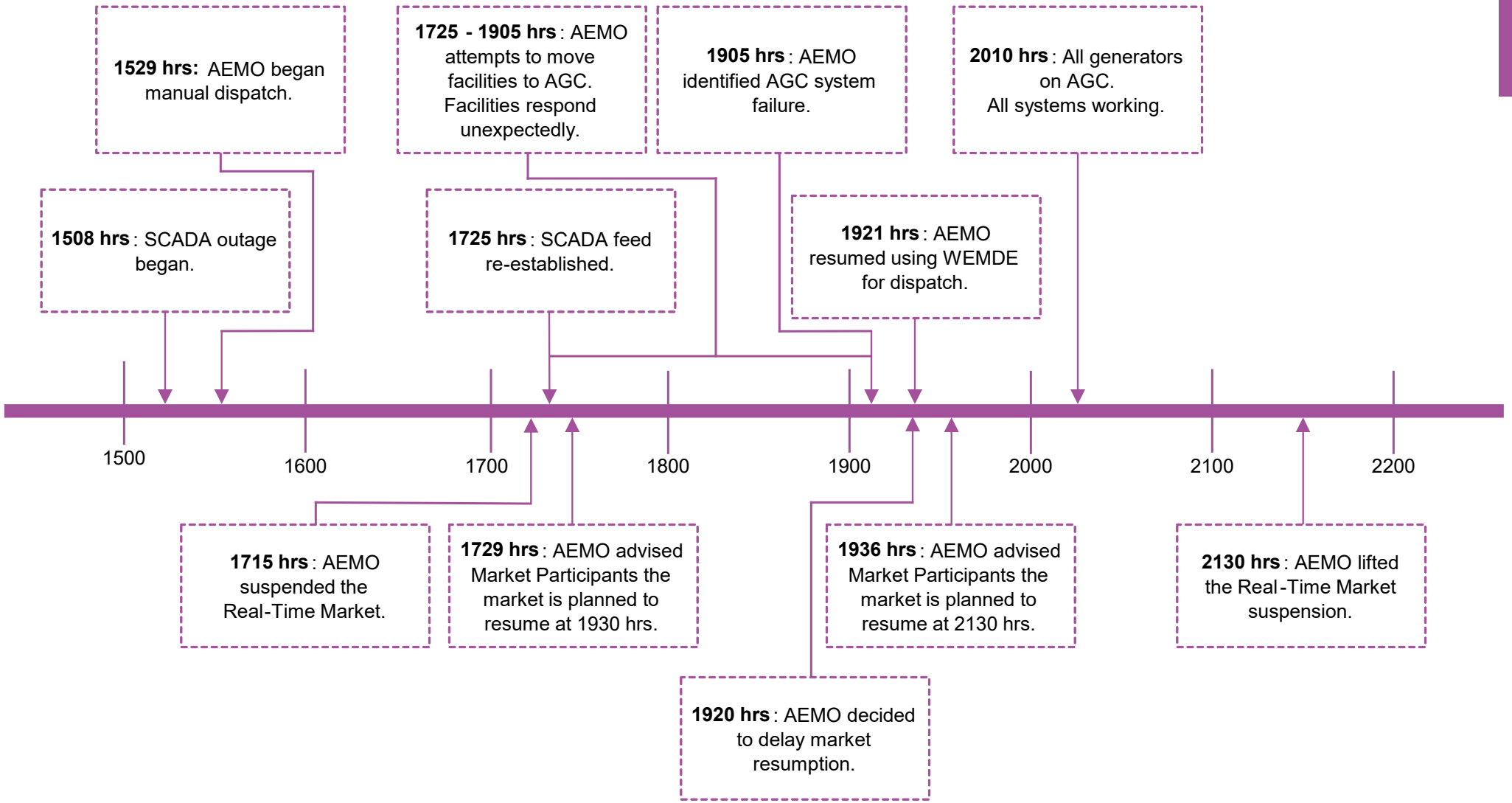
Data available on the AEMO Market Data Site: https://data.wa.aemo.com.au/#ncess-aemo-procured

Market Suspension
4 November 2025

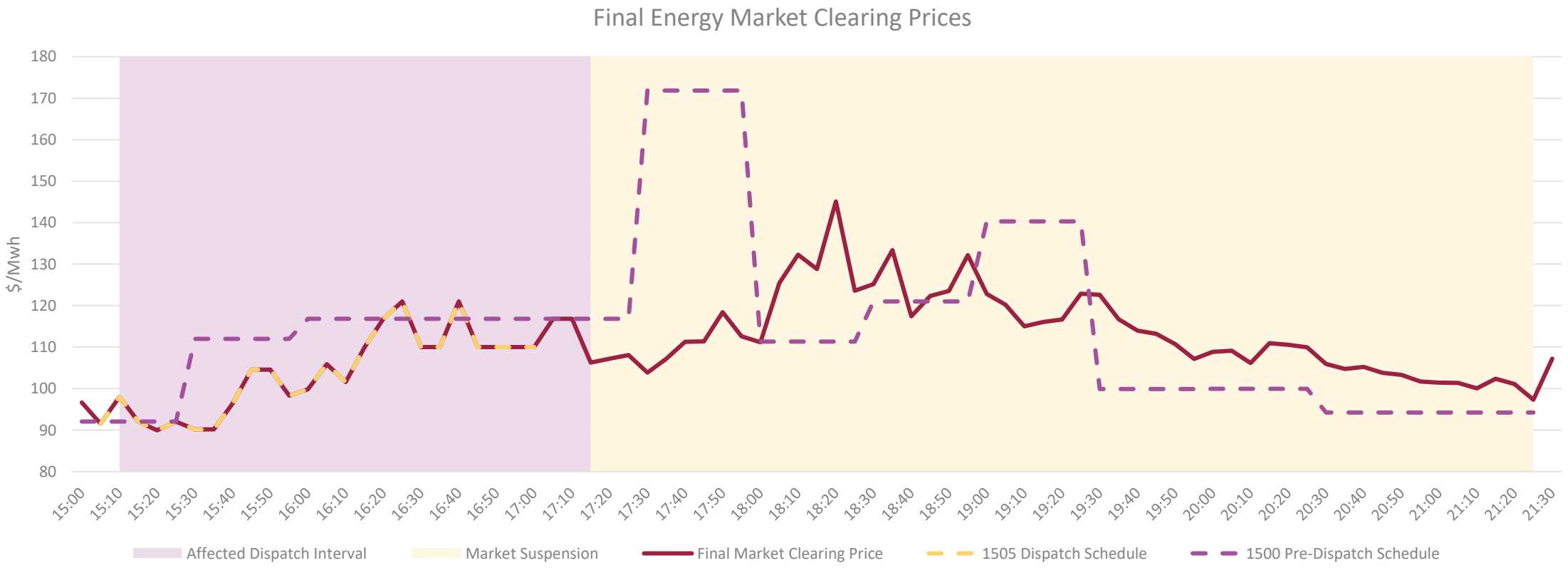
Summary

- The Real-Time Market was suspended between 1715 hrs and 2130 hrs on 4 Nov 2025, as AEMO had lost SCADA services.
  - The immediate cause was an issue in Western Power's IT system, which resulted in the ICCP link between AEMO and Western Power being lost.
  - A separate issue with AEMO's AGC system resulted in a delay to the return of the market.
- AEMO intervened to maintain Power System Security. Preliminary findings indicate Power System Security was maintained throughout the incident.
- AEMO has revised price outcomes for the period.
- A preliminary report has been published on AEMO's website: https://www.aemo.com.au/energy-systems/electricity/wholesale-electricity-market-wem/wem-events-and-reports/incident-reports
- AEMO is completing further investigations and will release a full report by August 2026.

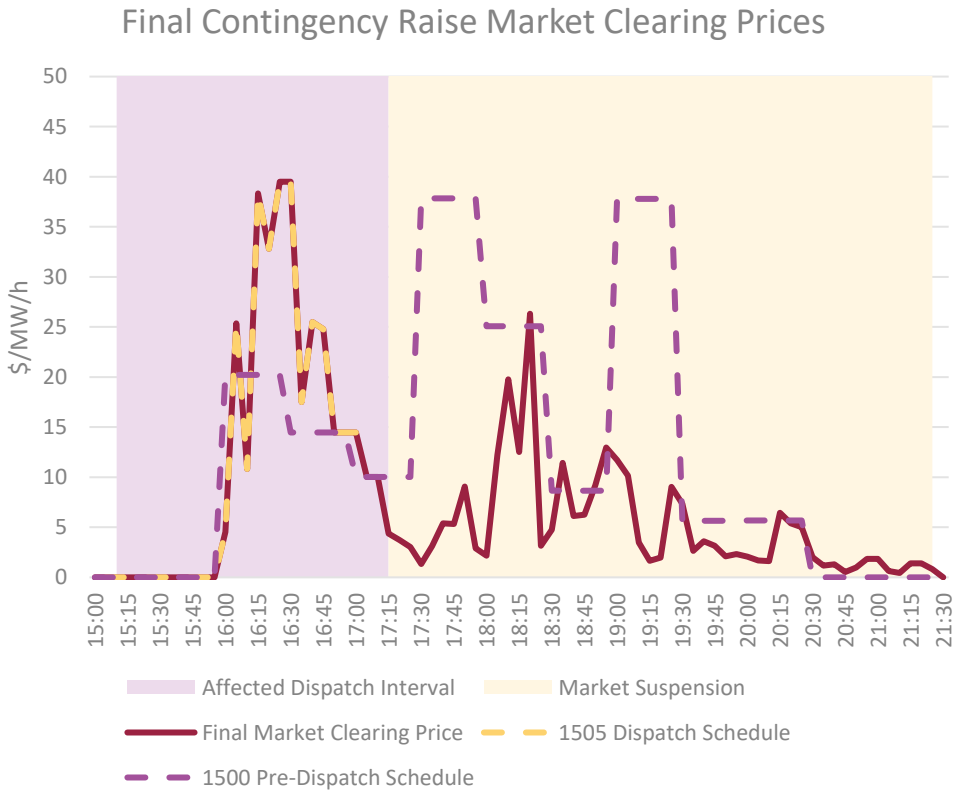
Timeline

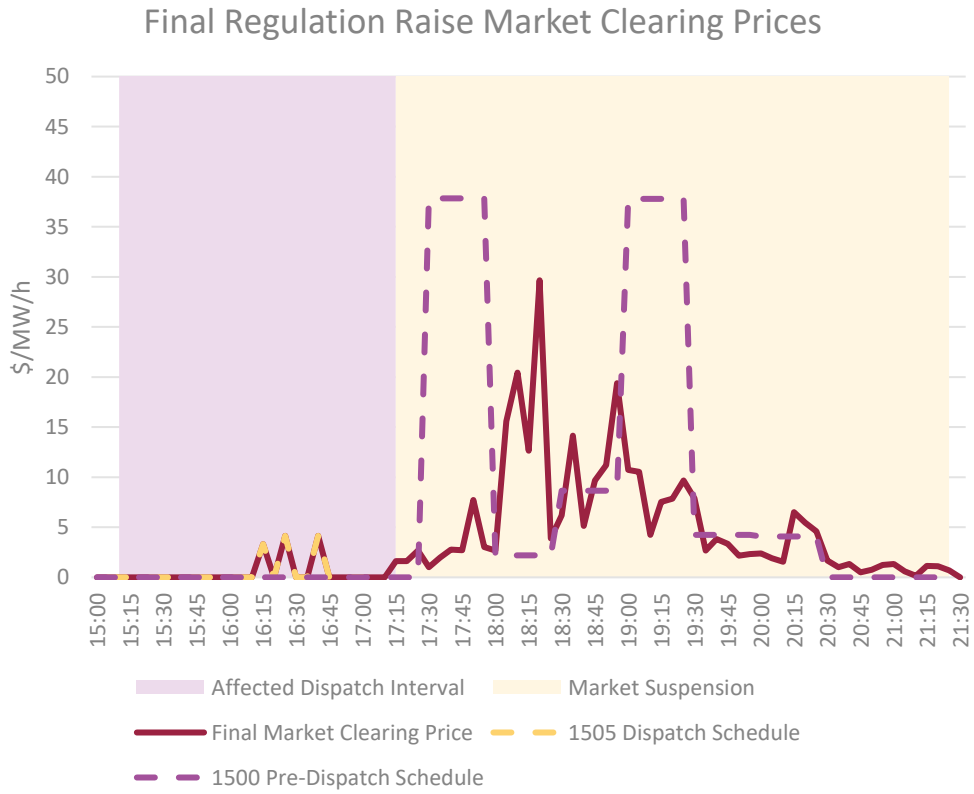

1529 hrs: AEMO began manual dispatch.
1725 - 1905 hrs: AEMO attempts to move facilities to AGC. Facilities respond unexpectedly.
1905 hrs: AEMO identified AGC system failure.
2010 hrs: All generators on AGC. All systems working.
1508 hrs: SCADA outage began.
1725 hrs: SCADA feed re-established.
1921 hrs: AEMO resumed using WEMDE for dispatch.
1500
1600
1700
1800
1900
2000
2100
2200
1715 hrs: AEMO suspended the Real-Time Market.
1729 hrs: AEMO advised Market Participants the market is planned to resume at 1930 hrs.
1936 hrs: AEMO advised Market Participants the market is planned to resume at 2130 hrs.
2130 hrs: AEMO lifted the Real-Time Market suspension.
1920 hrs: AEMO decided to delay market resumption.

Energy Prices - Preliminarry

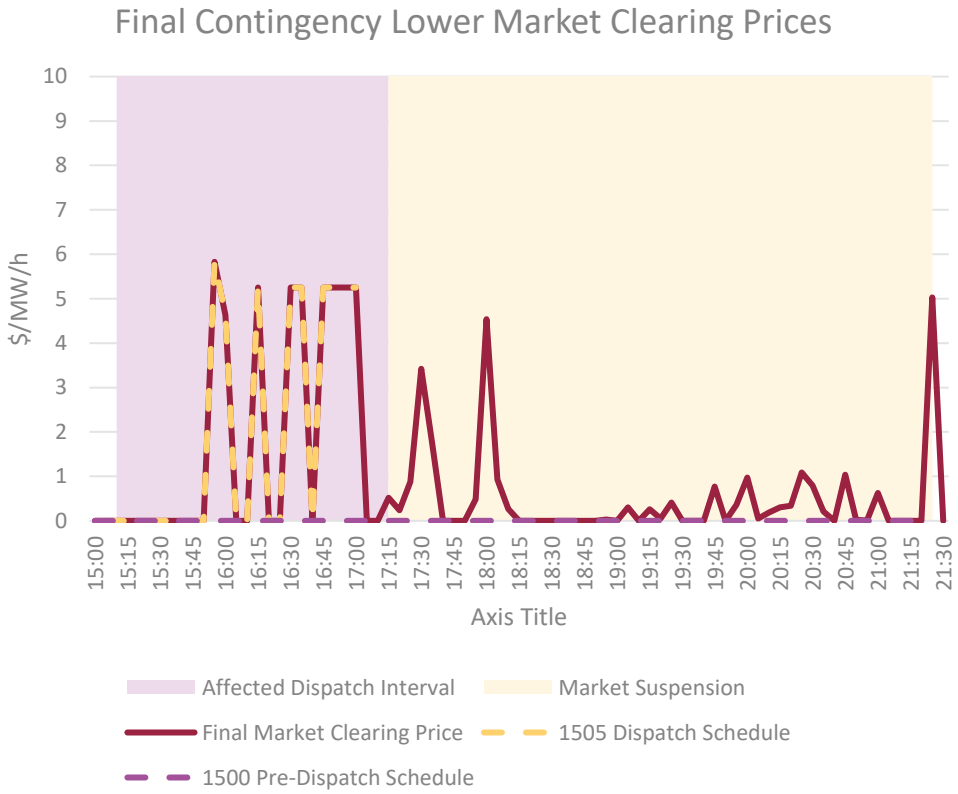


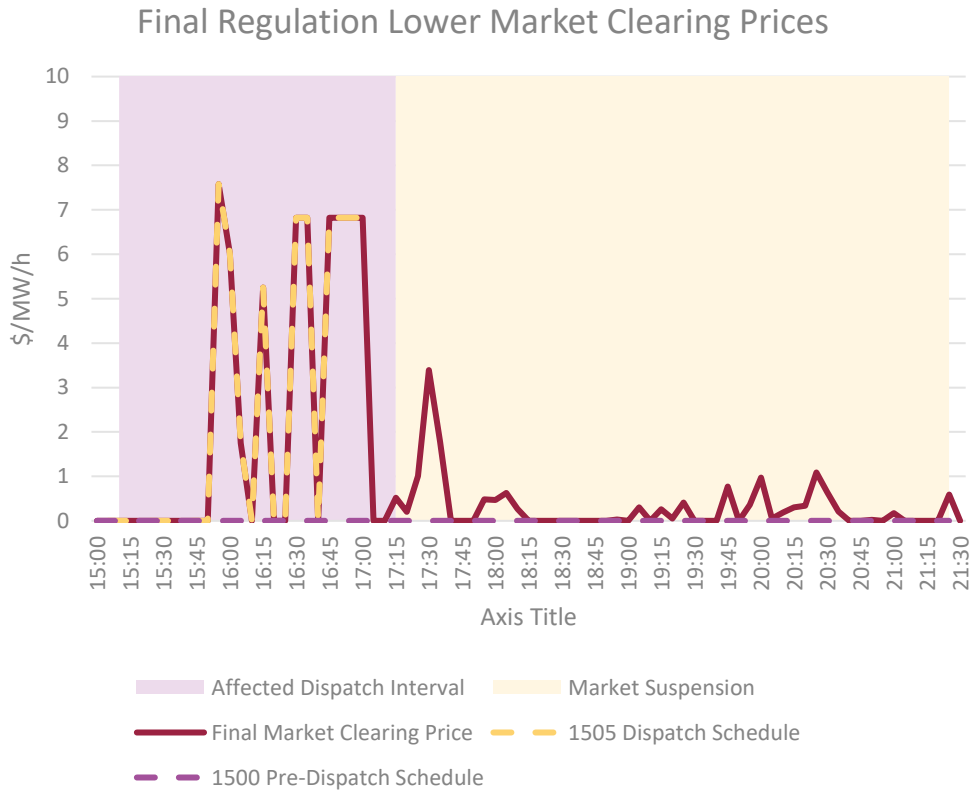
Raise Prices - Preliminarry



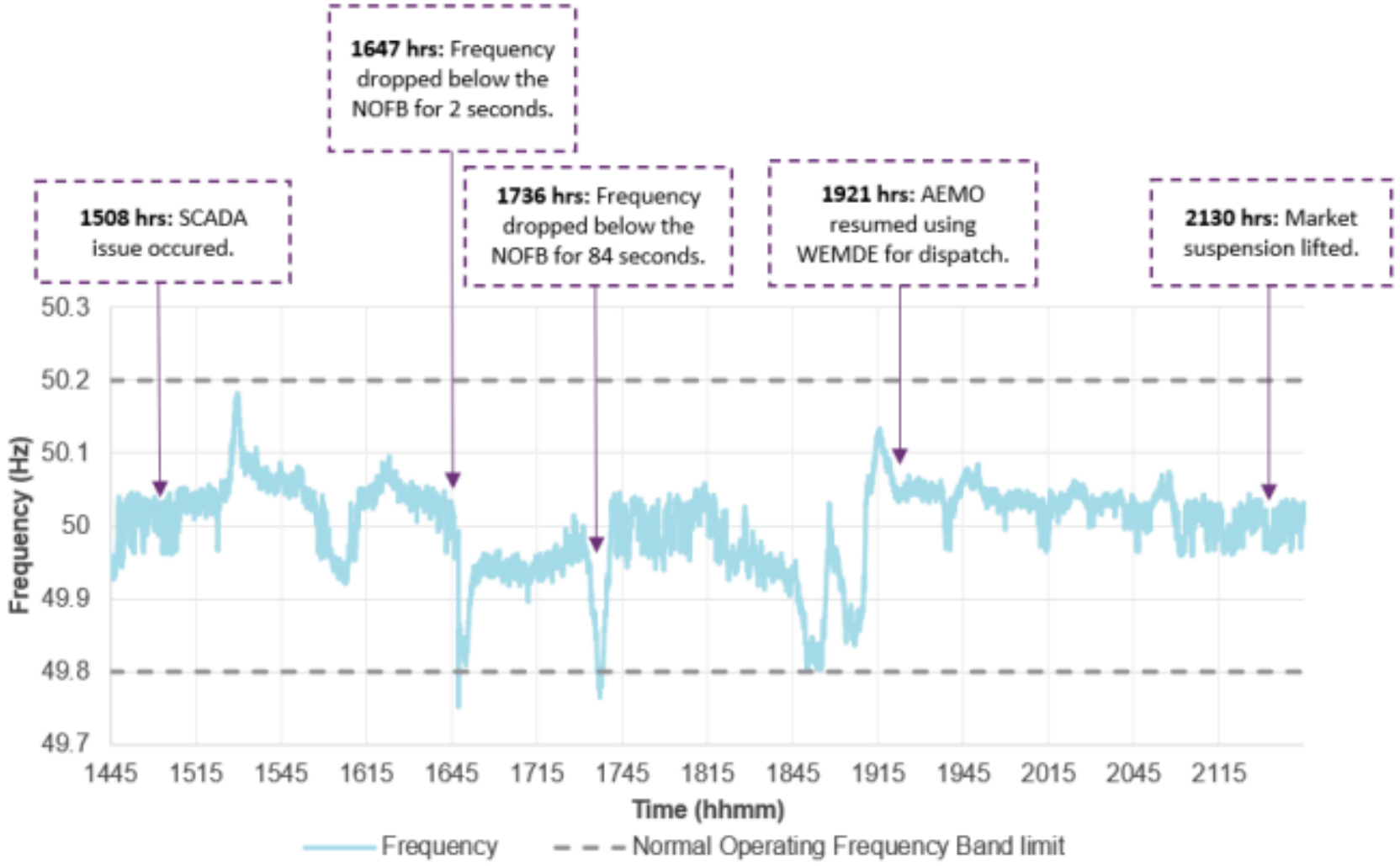


Lower Prices - Preliminarry





Frequency


1647 hrs: Frequency dropped below the NOFB for 2 seconds.
1508 hrs: SCADA issue occured.
1736 hrs: Frequency dropped below the NOFB for 84 seconds.
1921 hrs: AEMO resumed using WEMDE for dispatch.
2130 hrs: Market suspension lifted.
50.3
50.2
50.1
50
49.9
49.8
49.7
Frequency (Hz)
1445
1515
1545
1615
1645
1715
1745
1815
1845
1915
1945
2015
2045
2115
Time (hhmm)
Frequency
Normal Operating Frequency Band limit

Next Steps/Recommendations

1. AEMO will publish a final report on the incident.
2. AEMO will present in the November WA ECF and RIF.
3. Western Power will investigate mitigating actions for the SCADA outage.
4. Western Power to share the root cause with the SCADA Working Group.
5. AEMO will investigate and mitigate the root cause of the AGC issues.
6. AEMO will update internal procedures to clarify RTM resumption processes
7. AEMO will share lessons learnt in real-time operations training sessions.
8. EPWA to consult with industry on the two-hour market resumption notice period.

Publication: Quarterly Energy Dynamics Q3 2025

Adrian Pearce, Senior Analyst, WA Operations

Key trends for Q3 2025



Operational demand increased by 219 MW (+11%) due to a combination of cooler temperatures and an increase in battery charging.



A new minimum unscheduled operational demand record was hit at 449 MW on 27 September 2025, operational demand during the interval was 833 MW thanks to 384 MW of batteries.



Continued growth in renewable contribution with new records for Q3s in both overall contribution (36.4%) and peak interval (83.2%)

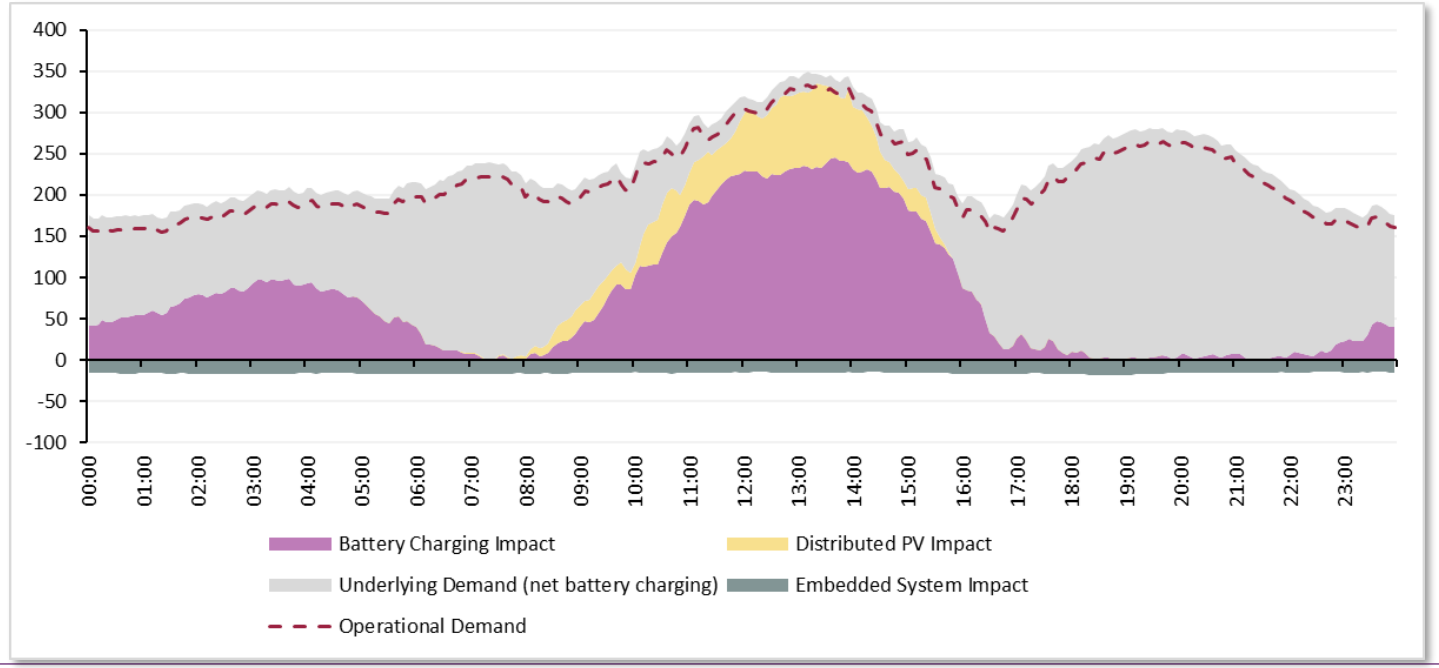


Q3 2025 energy prices reached an average of $101.76/MWh, an increase of $21.61/MWh (+27%) on Q3 2024 reflecting the increase in operational demand and a reduction in facilities committed during the middle of the day.

The QED Report is available here (Q3 2025 publication Thursday, 30 October 2025):
https://aemo.com.au/energy-systems/major-publications/quarterly-energy-dynamics-qed

Demand trends

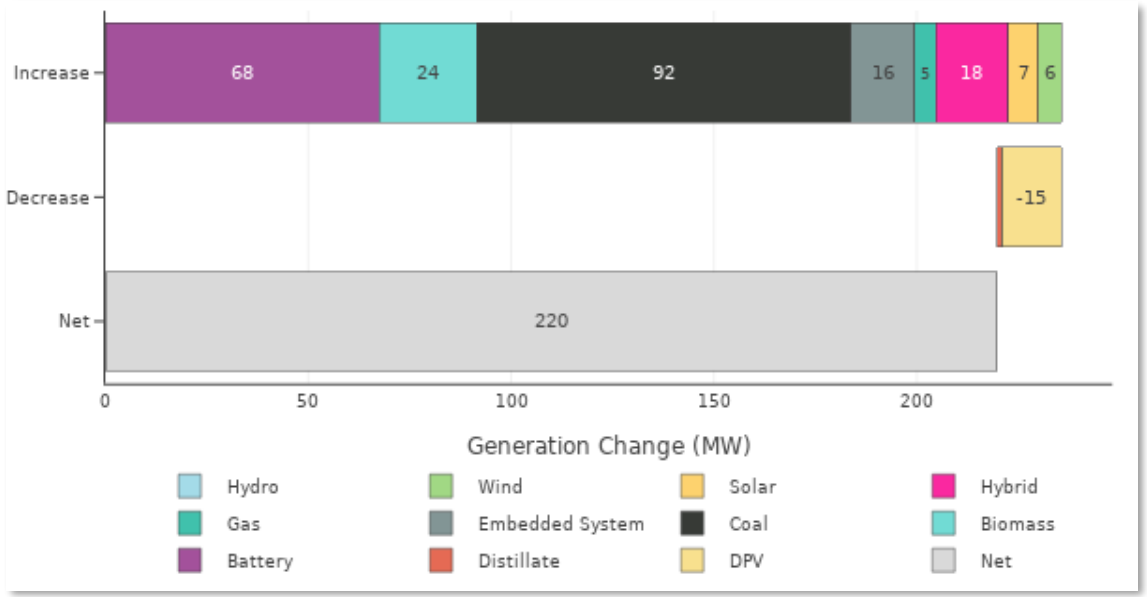
Change in WEM average operational demand components by time of day – Q3 2024 vs Q3 2025



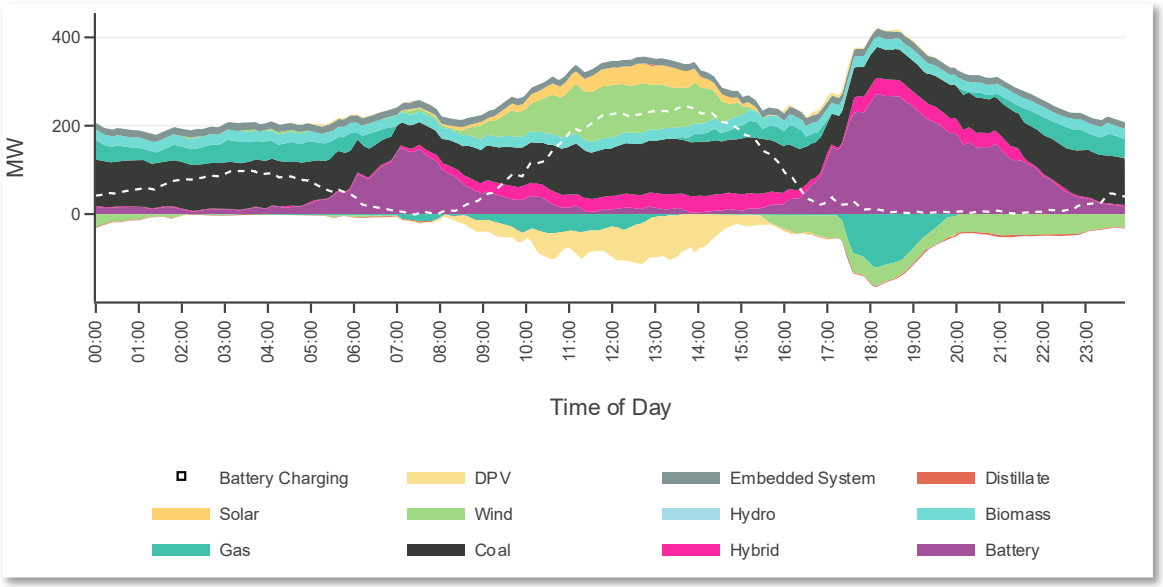
- Operational demand grew by 219 MW (+11%) to an average of 2,228 MW for the quarter. Lower temperatures (average min temperatures were 2.1 degrees less than last Q3) drove up underlying demand (+9%), particularly early morning and evening peak.
- The other contributor was the increase in batteries charging, which was up 77 MW on Q3 2024. This occurred overnight and during the middle of the day.
- AEMO's estimates of DPV showed a reduction of around 15 MW. Even though there was a reduction solar irradiance this quarter compared to last year, we expect some of relative "reduction" is due to an updating to the solar modelling since Q3 2024.

Generation trends

Change in quarterly average generation – Q3 2024 vs Q3 2025



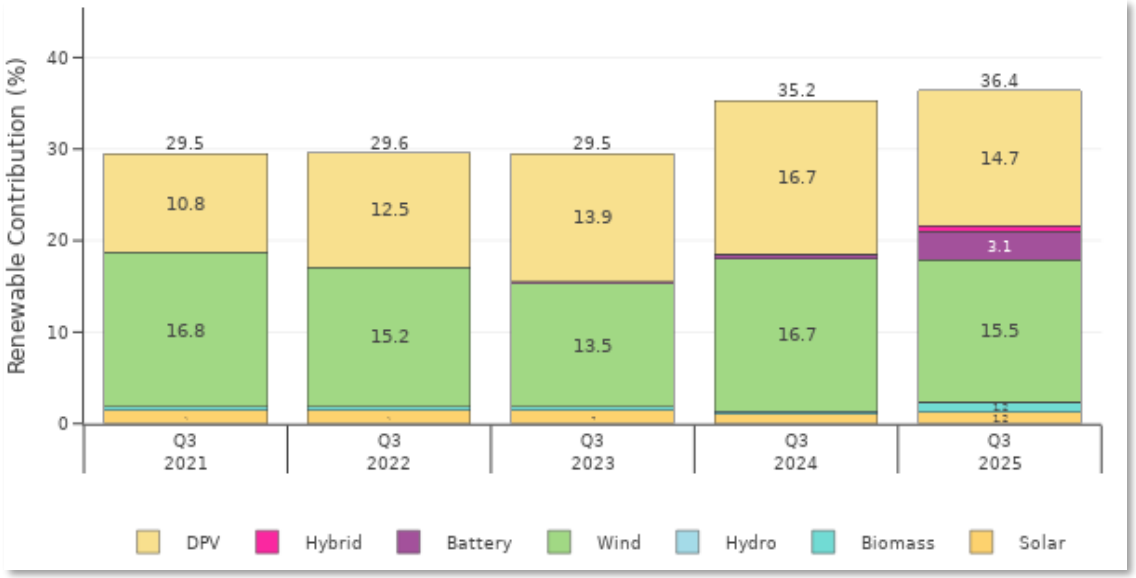
Average WEM change in fuel mix by time of day – Q3 2024 vs Q3 2025



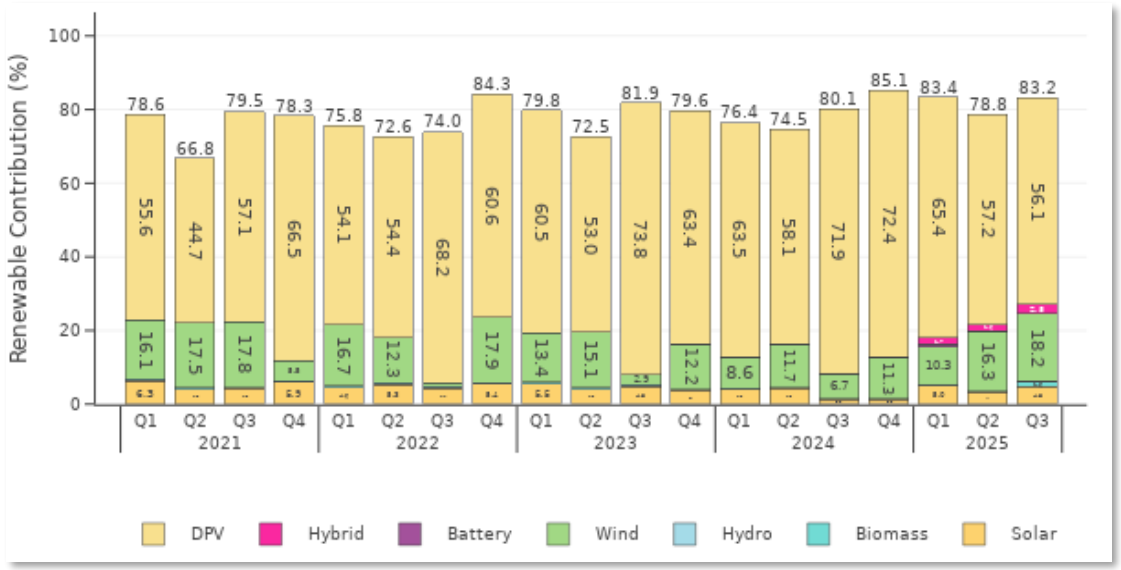
- Coal rebounded 92 MW to assist in serving the increase in operational demand.
- Battery generation increased 68 MW vs Q3 2024 due to increased capacity. Discharging mainly increased during the morning and evening peaks.
- Biomass added 24 MW and Hybrids added 18 MW on Q3 2024 due to new facilities.

Renewables

Renewable contribution components – Q3s



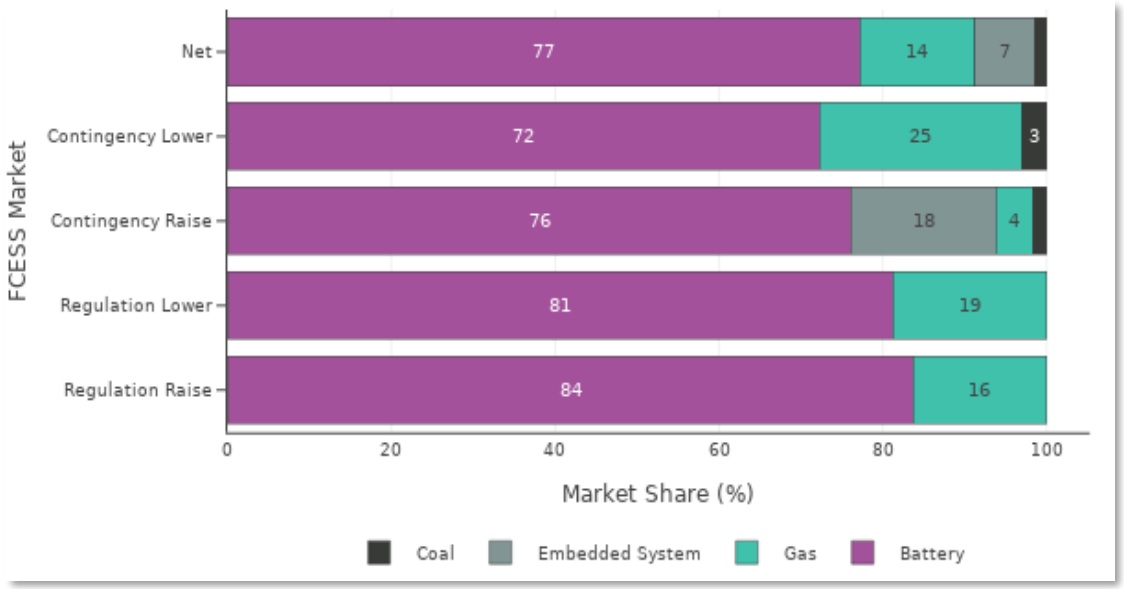
Percentage of WEM supply from renewable energy sources at time of peak renewable contribution



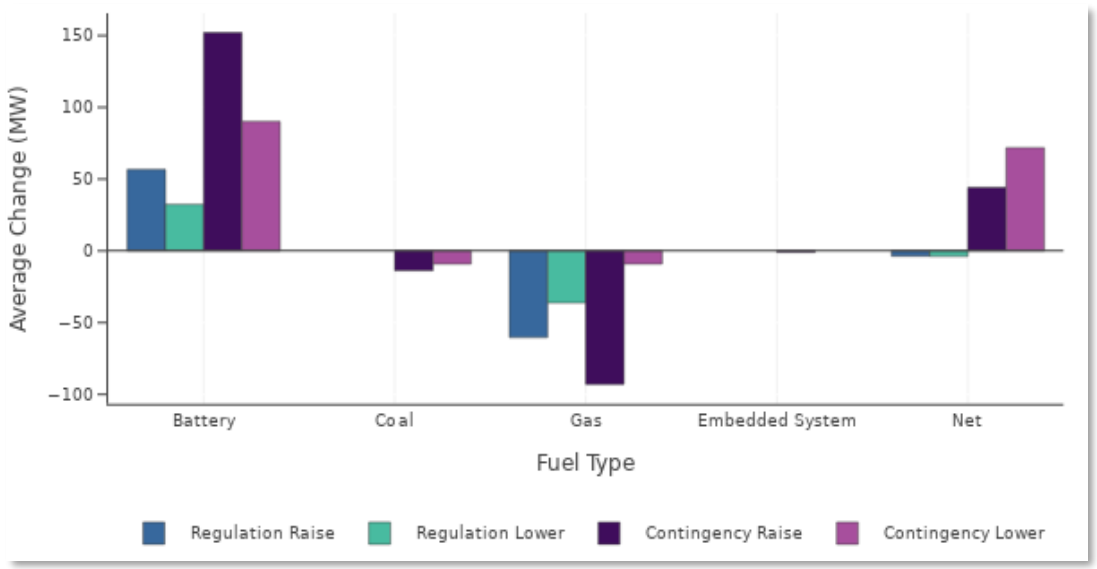
- A Q3 average renewable contribution high was set in 2025 of 36.4% of underlying demand. This was primarily due to still strong underlying wind and dpv, as well as increases to batteries (+2.5pp), hybrid (+0.7pp) and biomass (+0.9pp).
- Q3 2025 also observed the highest peak interval for Q3 renewable contribution of 83.2% on 23 September 2025. Distributed PV was at 56.1%, complimented by a strong wind component of 18.2%, and grid solar of 4.8% and hybrids at 2.5%

FCESS markets dispatch

FCESS volume market share by market and fuel type – Q3 2025



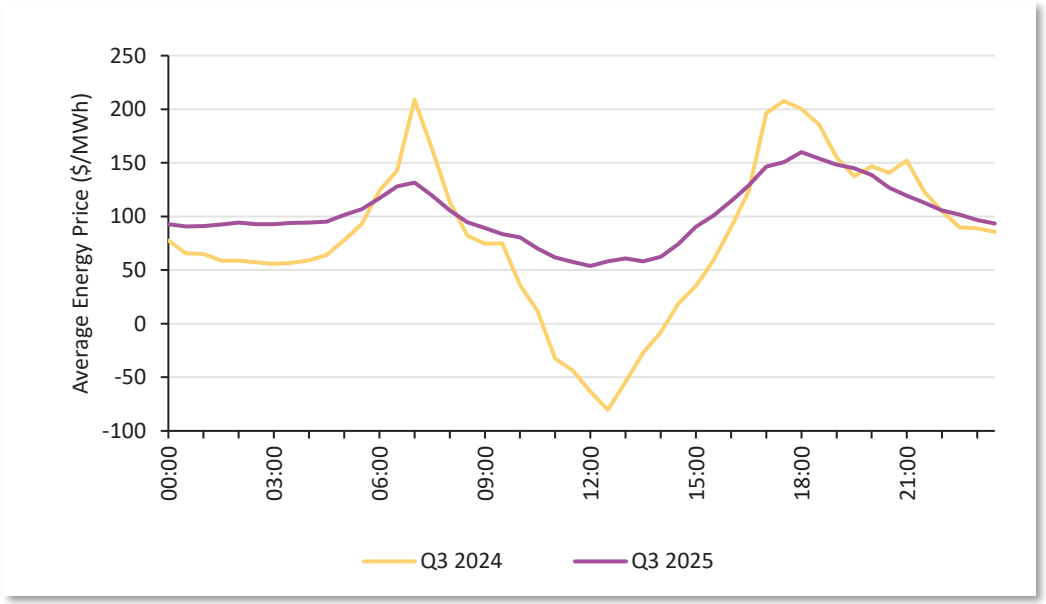
Change in FCESS enablement by fuel type – Q3 2024 vs Q3 2025



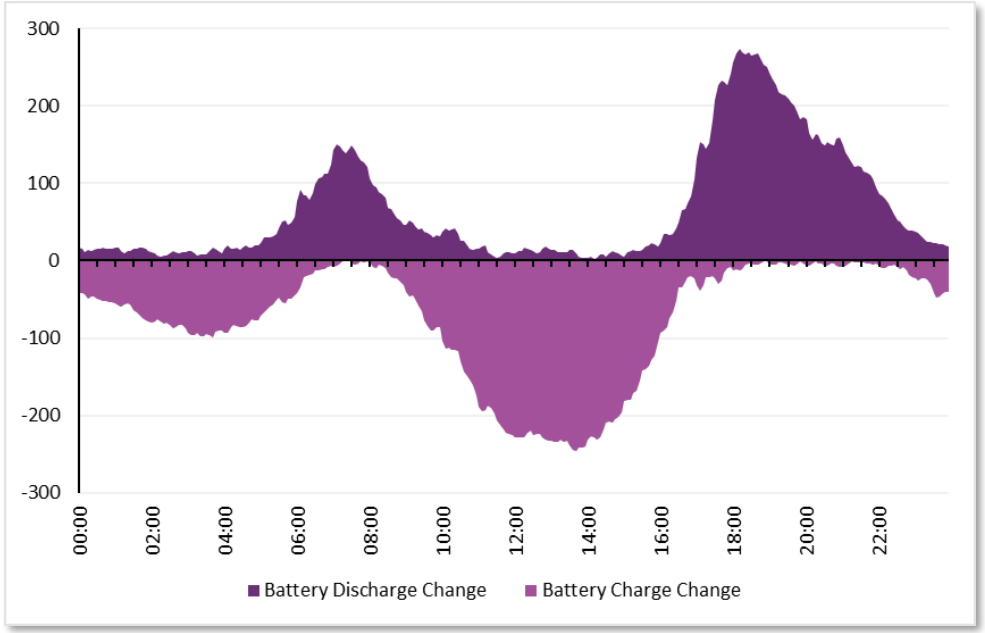
- Two batteries became accredited in FCESS since Q3 2024 (COLLIE_ESR1 and KWINANA_ESR2).
- This resulted in batteries capturing 77% of the overall regulation and contingency markets (a 56pp increase).
- The RoCoF Control Service market is still served only by gas and coal facilities. Gas provided 63.1% and coal 36.9% of the market share.
- The introduction of larger batteries has resulted in larger load contingencies and therefore larger requirements of contingency lower, increasing by 72 MW (+105%).

Pricing trends

Average energy price by time of day – Q3 2024 and Q3 2025



Average energy charge and discharge (MW) by time of day – Q3 2024 and Q3 2025



- The average energy price in Q3 2025 was $101.76/MWh, an increase of $21.61/MWh (+27%) compared to Q3 2024.
- Following trends observed in recent quarters, the daily priced profile has flattened since the prior year quarter. This can be attributed to:
  - The large increase in batteries capacity. The increases in overnight and mid-day prices align with the increased battery withdrawal. Likewise the reduction in morning and evening peak prices align with increased battery injection.
  - The FCESS cost review has resulted in less committed facilities during the middle of the day, resulting in upwards pressure on prices.

2025 Reserve Capacity Cycle outcomes

Nick Zhang, Senior Analyst - WA Capacity Investment & Assessment

2025 Reserve Capacity Cycle - Headlines

Capacity Credits: AEMO assigned

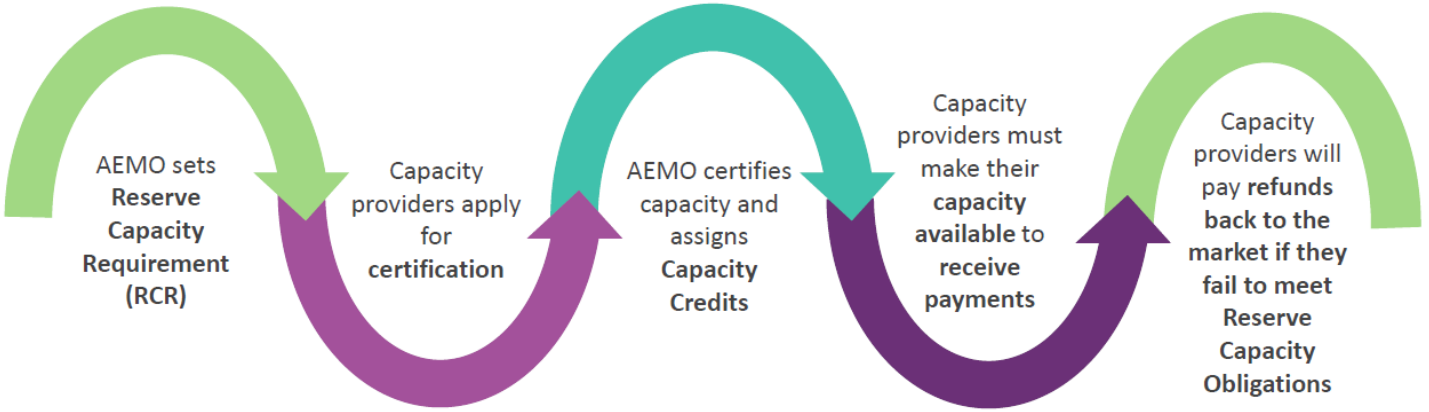
- **6,375 MW of Peak Capacity Credits** (a 137 MW surplus against the Peak Reserve Capacity Requirement (RCR))
- **4,077 MW of Flexible Capacity Credits** (a 1,550 MW surplus against the Flexible RCR)

New Capacity breakdown:

- 24 new facilities and 1 upgrade
- **543 MW of new capacity** to the RCM. More than half of this comes from renewables including Electric Storage Resources and Intermittent Generating Systems (solar and wind).

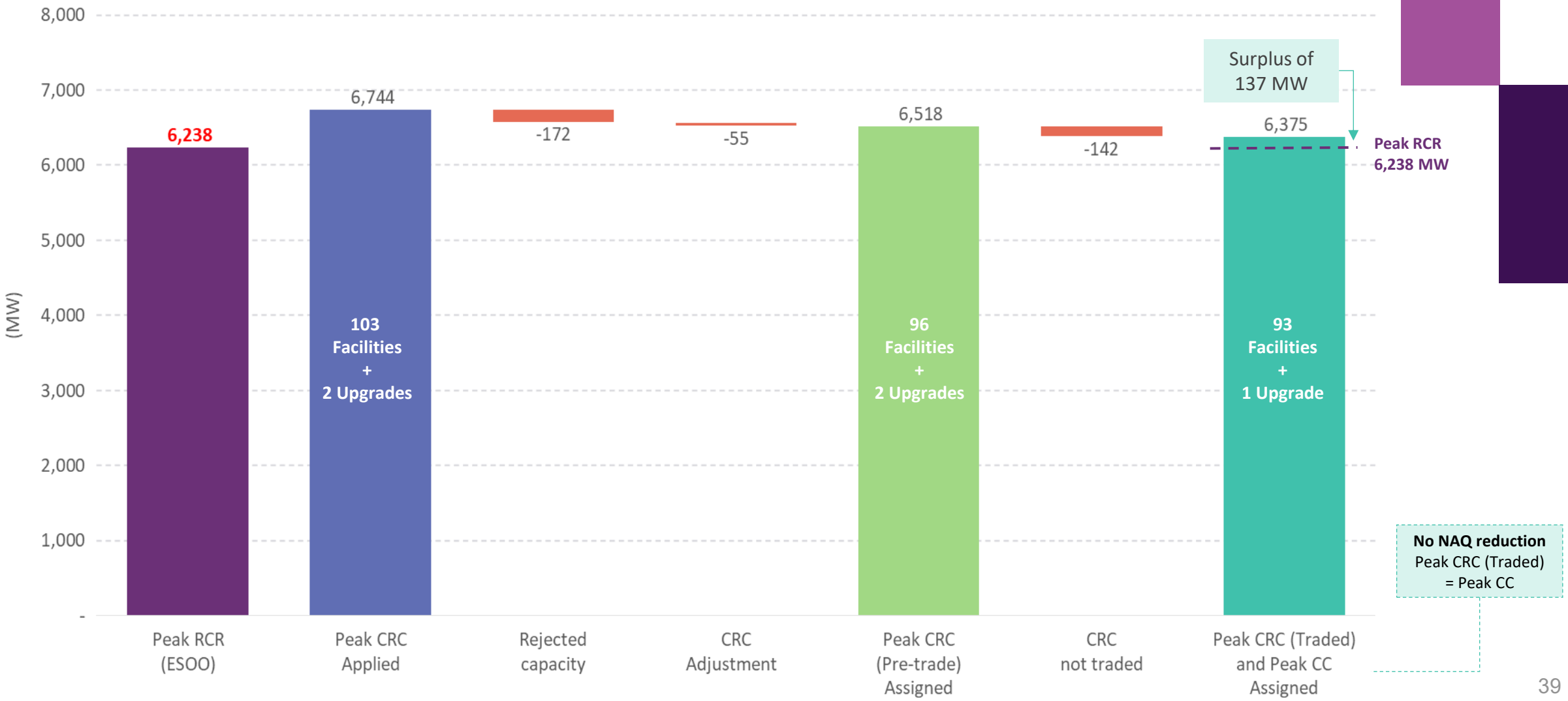
Peak Reserve Capacity Price:

- **$360,700 (equal to the Benchmark Reserve Capacity Price)** as the Peak CC lies within the +/-5% deadband.
- The deadband has helped reduce price volatility caused by minor changes in capacity due to facility builds or retirements.



The Reserve Capacity Mechanism encourages capacity investment in the SWIS to meet peak demand two years in the future

Peak Capacity Credits journey



New Capacity breakdown

This year's new capacity breakdown shows significant progress toward WA's cleaner and more reliable energy future

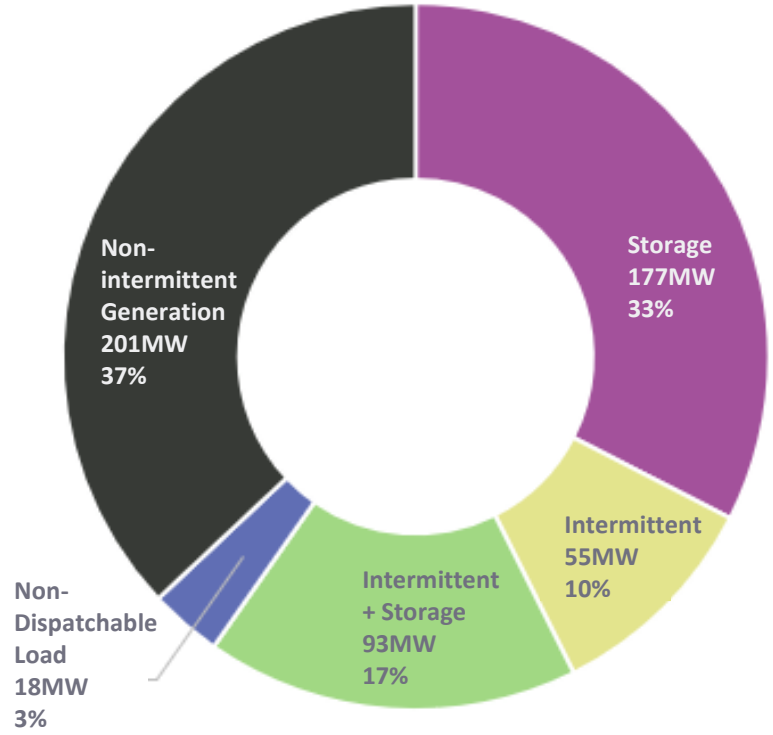
1. Overview

	No. of Facilities	Peak Capacity Credits
New Facilities	24	524 MW
Facility Upgrades	1	19 MW

2. Top 3 New Facilities

Facility Names	Peak Capacity Credits	Flex Capacity Credits
AGL Kwinana Gas Powered Generation Project	176 MW	176 MW
Neoen Muchea Battery Project	150 MW	150 MW
Frontier Energy Waroona Solar	88 MW	82 MW

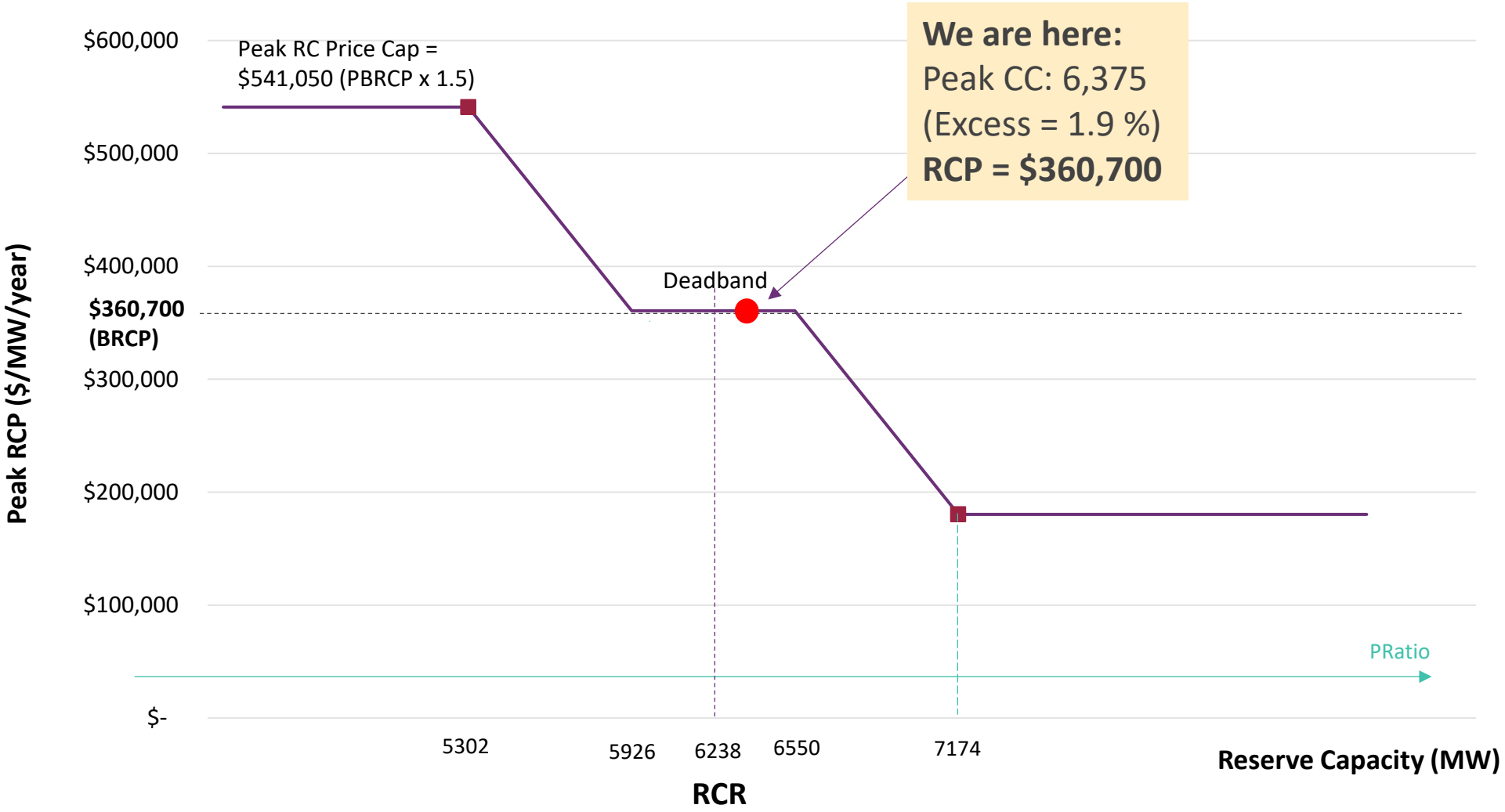
3. New Peak Capacity Credits by technology type



Peak Capacity Credit – Capacity paid for to be there at peak periods
Flexible Capacity Credit – Capacity paid for being responsive & able to ramp quickly

Peak Reserve Capacity Price

Peak Capacity Credits assigned exceeds RCR marginally (1.9%),
Peak RCP = $360,700 (in deadband)



SWIS Summer Readiness 2025-26

Sophie Burgess - Power Systems Engineer, WA Operations Planning

Energy security over summer 2025-26

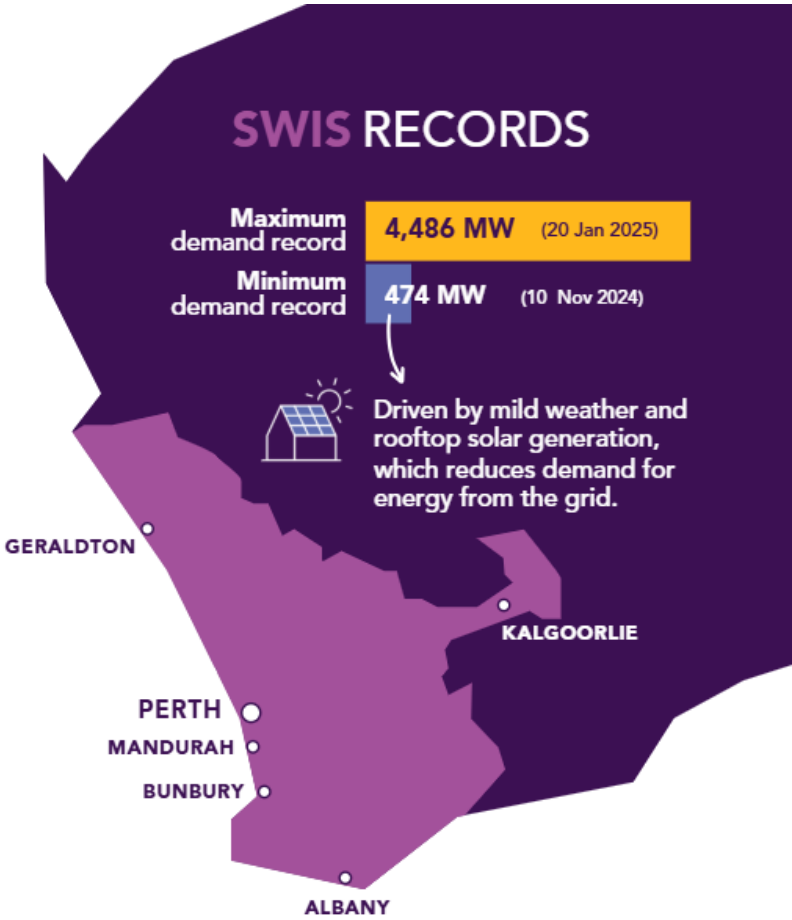
Summary

Operational demand and weather forecasts: Similar to recent years, we are expecting above average temperatures, with a chance of unusually high temperatures. We are expecting a peak demand forecast of 4,601 MW (high forecast) therefore it is possible this will exceed the all-time record of 4,486 MW set earlier this year.

Generation and transmission availability: No major planned generator or transmission outages are currently scheduled during the hot season. November is currently seeing a high volume of planned and forced generation maintenance ahead of summer.

Operational outlook: Reserve levels are mostly healthy but like last year, we are seeing a risk of heightened Lack of Reserve Conditions for January and February.

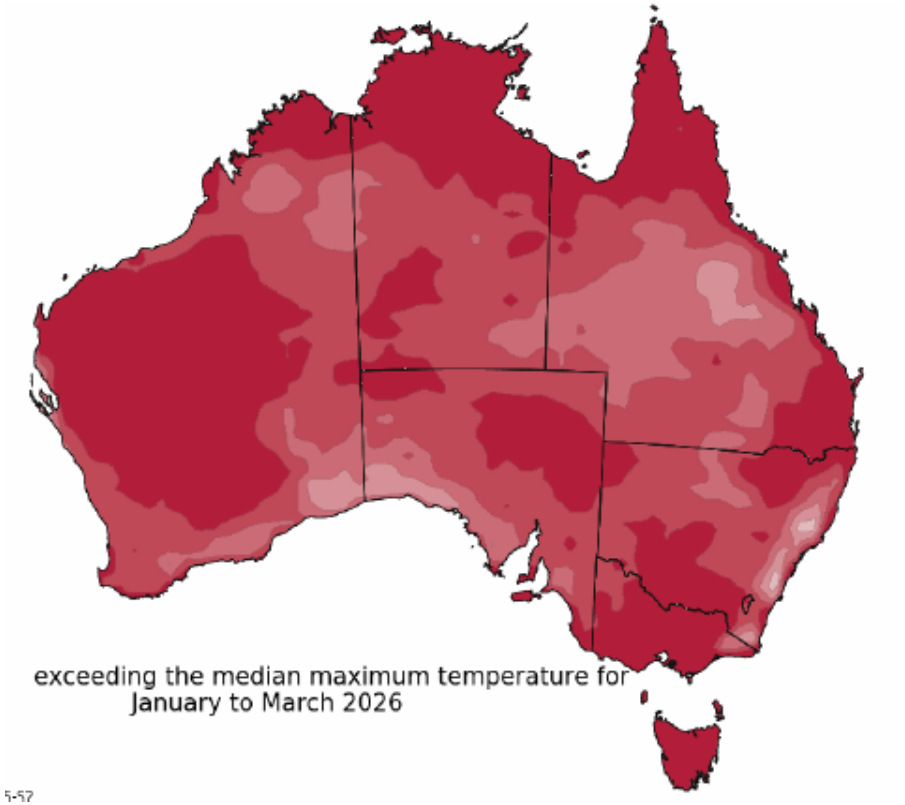
Additional Capacity including NCESS and Supplementary Capacity has been procured for the hot season

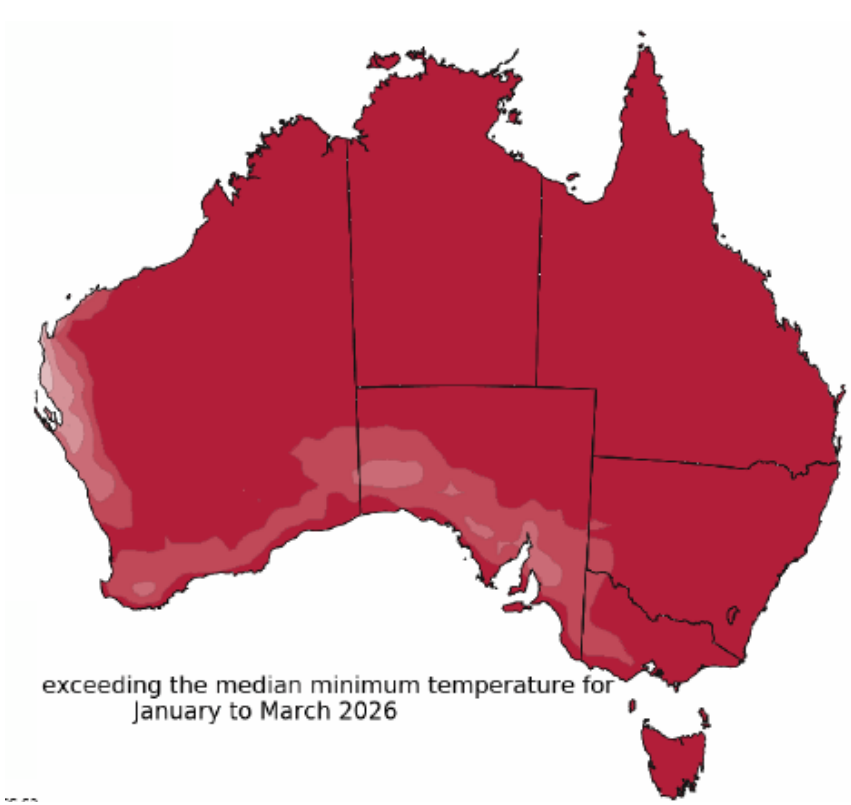


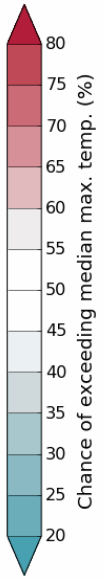
Operational actions: Dispatch all available market generation and registered facility NCESS. *If required, we can:* activate Demand Side Programmes, Non-Co-optimised Essential System Services (unregistered equipment), and Supplementary Capacity.

Climate outlook

January 2026 to March 2026



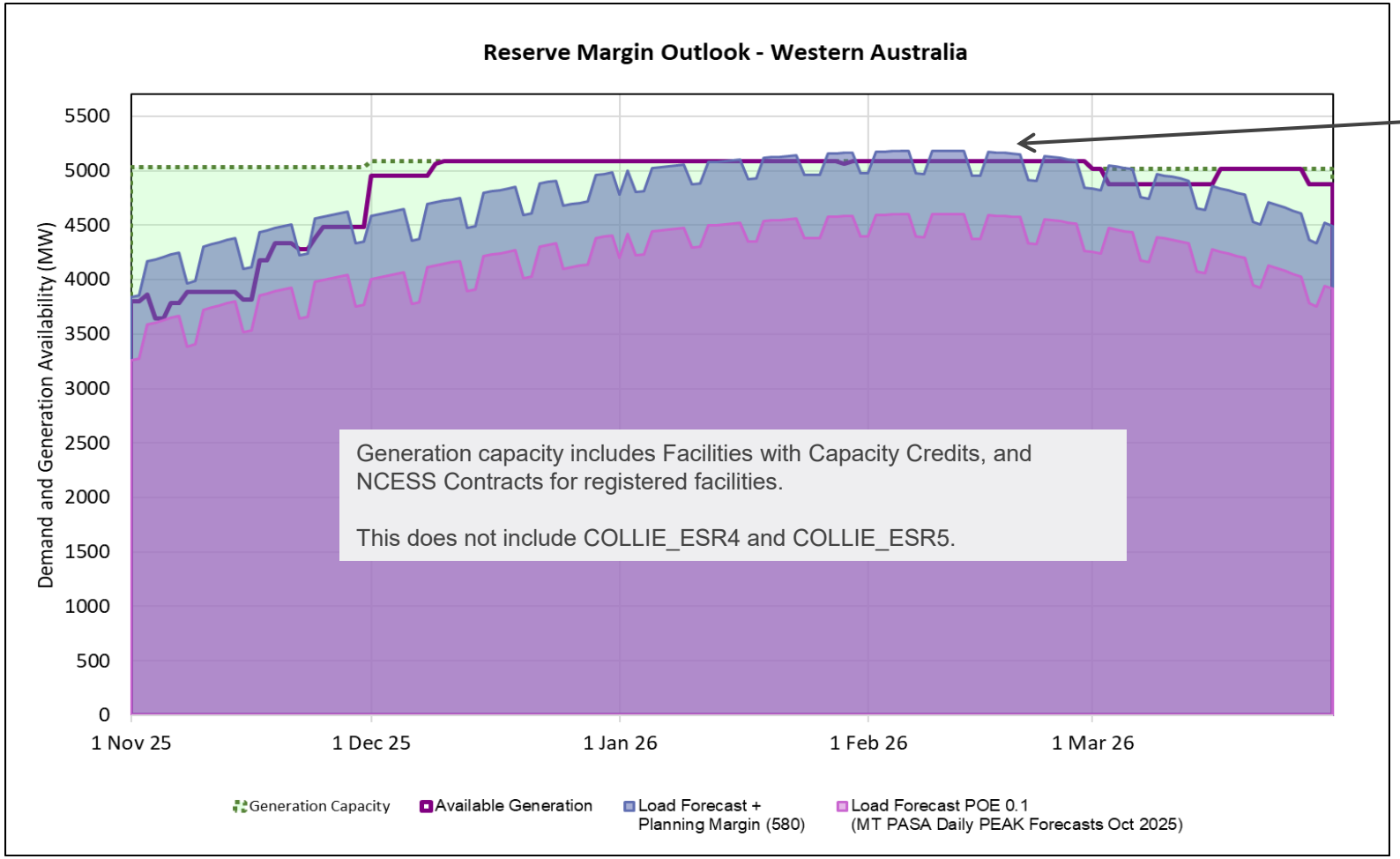




Very likely to experience warmer than average days and nights for January to March 2026

Operational outlook

Reserve levels are showing a similar risk of heightened Lack of Reserve Conditions to recent years for January and February. This includes the current outlook of Planned and Forced Generator Outages.



- This is where the Load Forecast + Planning Margin exceeds Total Capacity figures by a maximum of 100MW.
- Planning margin = largest supply contingency + 70% of second largest supply contingency.

Important note

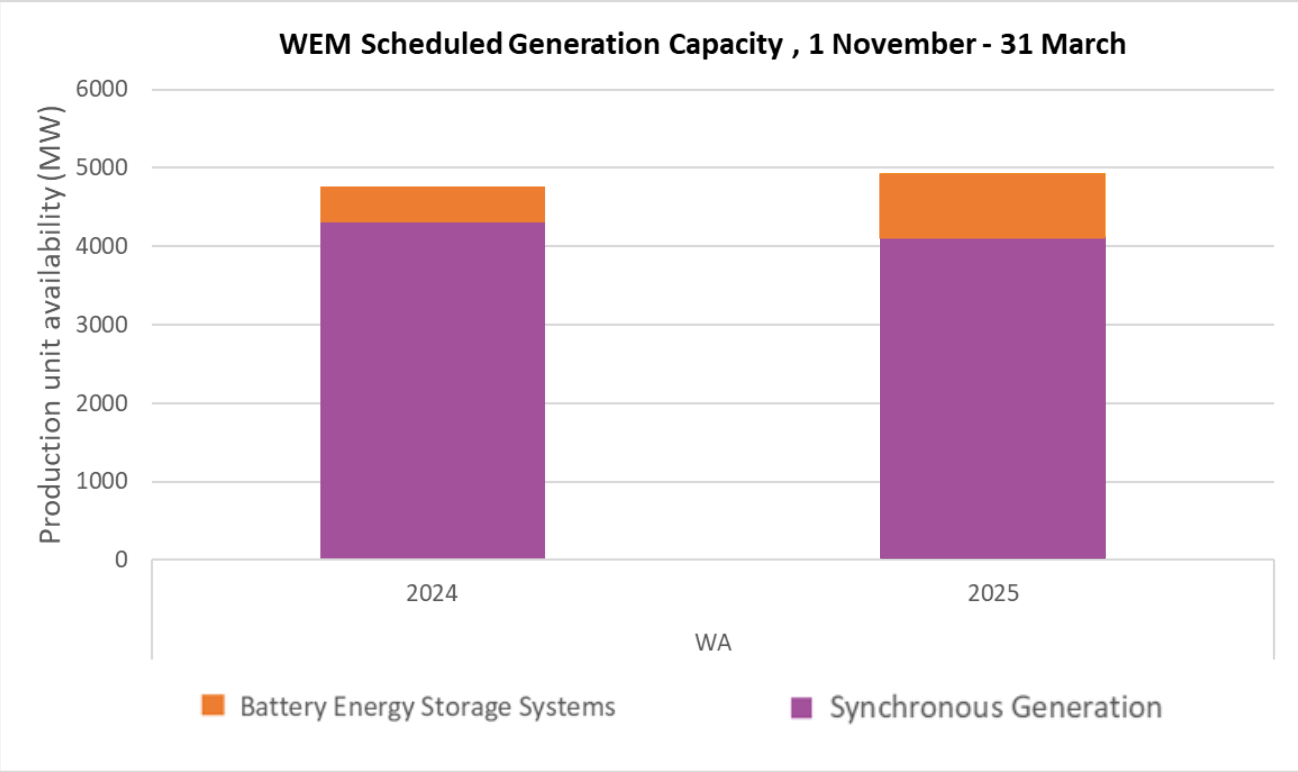
Additional capacity (not included in the figure) is available from:

- Supplementary Capacity
- Non-Co-optimised Essential System Services (Peak Demand Service for hot season from unregistered facilities)
- Demand Side Programmes

Generation and Transmission Availability

On average, synchronous generation availability is expected to be slightly lower than last year due to the retirement of MUJA_G6 and removal of PRK_AG Capacity Credits, and BESS capacity has increased with the inclusion of COLLIE_BESS2 (300MW) since last summer.

November is currently seeing a high volume of Planned and Forced Generation maintenance ahead of summer.



Source: AEMO - Total capacity of Synchronous Generation and Battery Storage, not including outages

Major Generator Changes

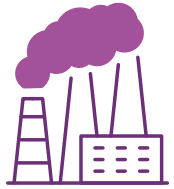
Outages: NEWGEN_KWINANA_CCG1 offline November (multiple outages), MUJA_G7, MUJA_G8 and ALINTA_PNJ_G1 on shorter outages through December and March

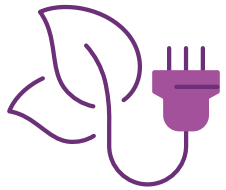
Commissioning: COLLIE_ESR4 and COLLIE_ESR5 are currently undergoing commissioning will potentially receive Interim Approval to Generate (IATGN) during the summer period which will add an additional 2x 250MW/4hr (nameplate capacity)

High Impact Transmission Changes

BLW-SHO-CBB91 Line at Shotts terminal to connect COLLIE_ESR4 and COLLIE_ESR5

Operational Actions







Reserve Capacity, Supplementary Capacity, NCESS Procured and certified

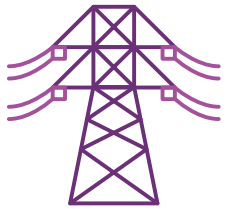
Dispatch all available market generation and NCESS (including storage).

Activate Demand Side Programmes, Supplementary Capacity, NCESS

Activate generation without capacity credits in an Emergency Operating State.

Direct Western Power to Reduce Load on the SWIS

System Normal → Lack of Reserve Stage 1 (**LOR 1**) **LOR 2** **LOR 3**



NCESS = Non-Co-optimised Essential System Services

Market advisories are sent out when Lack of Reserve Conditions are declared.

Supplementary Capacity (SC)

Summer 2025-26

- AEMO has notified all successful tenderers and shortlisted sufficient capacity to meet the **142 MW shortfall target.**
- AEMO is on track to commence nearly all contract for the SC services by **1 Dec 2025**, subject to verification of network access and providers meeting other contractual conditions precedent.
- AEMO shortlisted a combination of contracted services:
  - **Availability & Activation contracts** comprised of Registered Facilities and Unregistered Equipment Loads.
  - **Activation-Only contracts** (voluntary activation, no availability cost) from Unregistered Equipment (Loads).
- An activation plan for SC, NCESS & DSP is being developed to manage LOR conditions during this hot season.

- The SC process can be activated six months prior to the start of a Capacity Year if AEMO assesses there may be a potential shortfall.
- SC is procured through a competitive tender process and AEMO is required to enter into the lowest-cost contract mix under the ESM Rules.
- SC is additive capacity that is otherwise not available from the WEM i.e. not provided through RCM or NCESS.

WEM Procedures

For noting

A heads up: Current and upcoming consultations

**Next ACPWG Meeting: 4 December 2025

Out for Consultation	Status
WEM Procedure: Declaration of Bilateral Trades	Consultation closes 11 December 2025
WEM Procedure: Certification of Reserve Capacity	Consultation closes 10 December 2025
WEM Procedure: Credible Contingency Events	Consultation closes 26 November 2025

Upcoming Procedures	Status
WEM Procedure: Reserve Capacity Security	November/December 2025
WEM Procedure: Forecast Unscheduled Operational Demand	November/December 2025
WEM Procedure: SESSM Procurement	November/December 2025

Timeframes are provided in good faith and are subject to change.
Market Participants are encouraged to email wa.marketdevelopment@aemo.com.au with any queries.

Consultations completed (since last WAECF)

Consultation	Status
WEM Procedure: Declaration of Bilateral Trades	Commenced 22 August 2025
WEM Procedure: IMS Interface – Network Operator and AEMO, Network Modelling Data and Communications and Control Systems	Commenced 9 September 2025
WEM Procedure: Identification of Affected Dispatch Intervals	Commenced 22 September 2025
WEM Procedure: Dispatch Algorithm Formulation	Commenced 30 October 2025
WEM Procedure: Determination of Market Schedules	Commenced 30 October 2025
WEM Procedure: Essential System Service Quantities	Commenced 30 October 2025
WEM Procedure: Supplementary Capacity	Commences 1 January 2026
WEM Procedure: Dispatch of Demand Side Programmes	Commenced 7 November 2025

Further information on each consultation is available via the links

2025 Engagement Snapshot

Forums

- 3 Strategic Energy Forums (WA SEF)
- 4 WA Electricity Consultative Forums (WAECF)
- 2 WA Gas Consultative Forums (WAGCF)
- 2 WA DER Market Participation Forums
- 2 Industry Testing Forums
- 4 Real-Time Market Insights Forums (RIF)

Working Groups

- 5 WA Reform Implementation Group (WRIG)
- 6 AEMO Procedure Change Working Groups (APCWG)
- 2 WA ESOO Forecasting Reference Groups
- 3 Major Projects Working Groups (MPWG)



Webinars / briefings

- 4 Certified Reserve Capacity (CRC) Information and Q&A sessions – one more planned before end of year.
- Network Access Quantities (NAQ) Information session
- 2025-26 Supplementary Capacity
- 2025 WA ESOO
- 2025 WA GSOO (Dec)



Procedures

20 Procedure Consultations
18 Procedures released



WEM Training

718 attendees across 21 courses

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Feedback

- Stakeholder engagement satisfaction survey
- Annual SEC Newgate (interviews)
- CRC survey in preparation for 2025 cycle



Questions or Feedback



Upcoming WA forums

Calendar	
Real-time Market Insights Forum	26 November 2025
WA Strategic Energy Forum	27 November 2025
Major Projects Working Group	1 December 2025
WEM AEMO Procedure Change Working group	4 December 2025
WA Gas Statement of Opportunities Webinar	December date TBA
WA Electricity Consultative Forum	2026
WA Gas Consultative Forum	2026

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