

# Developing the Northeast Asia Regional Energy Market

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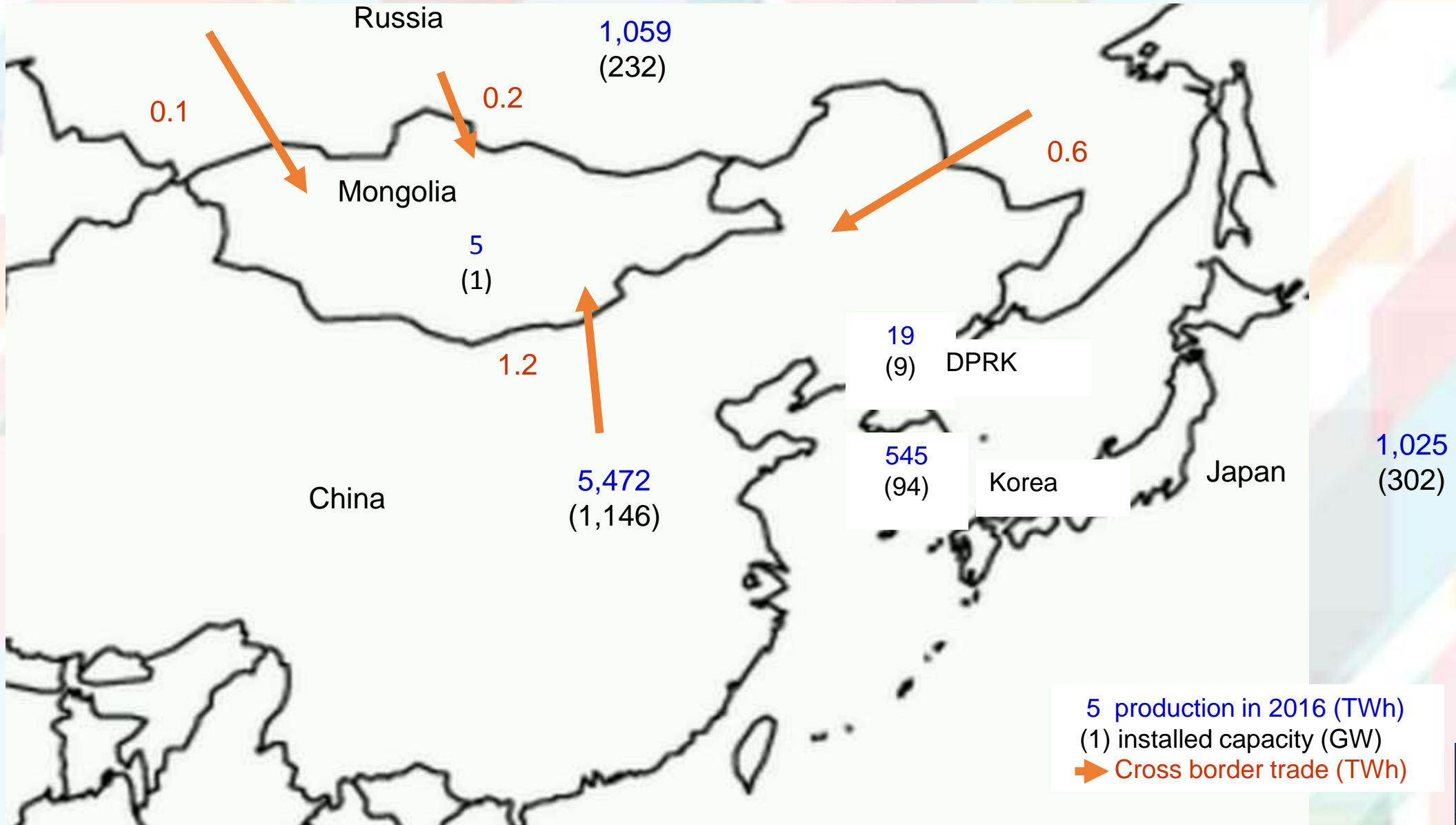
# Northeast Asia – Key Information

Nearly 40% of global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from the region

	GDP (in billion dollars) Figures in parentheses are GDP per capita (in thousand dollars)		Population (in million people)	Electricity generated (in TWh)	CO <sub>2</sub> emissions (in million tons CO <sub>2</sub> )
<b>China</b>	8,909	(6.5)	1,376	5,811	9,154
<b>Japan</b>	5,986	(47.2)	127	1,036	1,208
<b>South Korea</b>	1,267	(25.0)	50	522	649
<b>Mongolia</b>	12	(3.9)	3	5	18
<b>Russia</b>	1,616	(11.0)	143	1,063	1,483
<b>Northeast Asia</b>	17,790	(~10.5)	1,699	8,437	12,512
<b>World</b>	74,889	(10.2)	7,349	24,098	33,508
<b>Share of Northeast Asia</b>	20-25%		20-25%	30-35%	~37%
Source	World Bank *Constant 2010		United Nations	BP; For Mongolia, figure from IEA in 2014	BP; For Mongolia, figure from IEA in 2014

Source: Created by Renewable Energy Institute based on data released by national governments and international organizations.

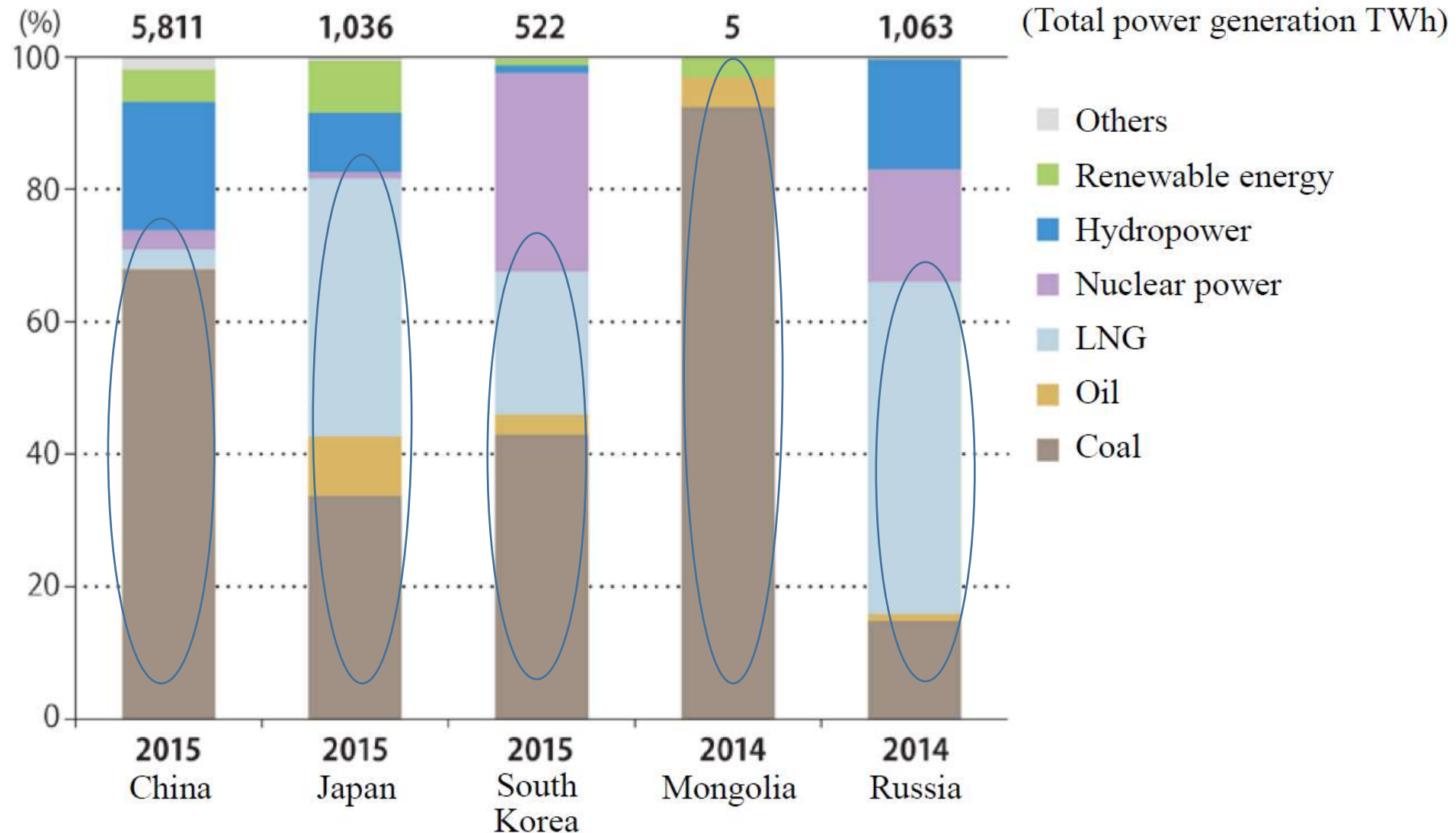
# Installed Capacity & Electricity Production (2016)



Source: International Energy Agency 2016

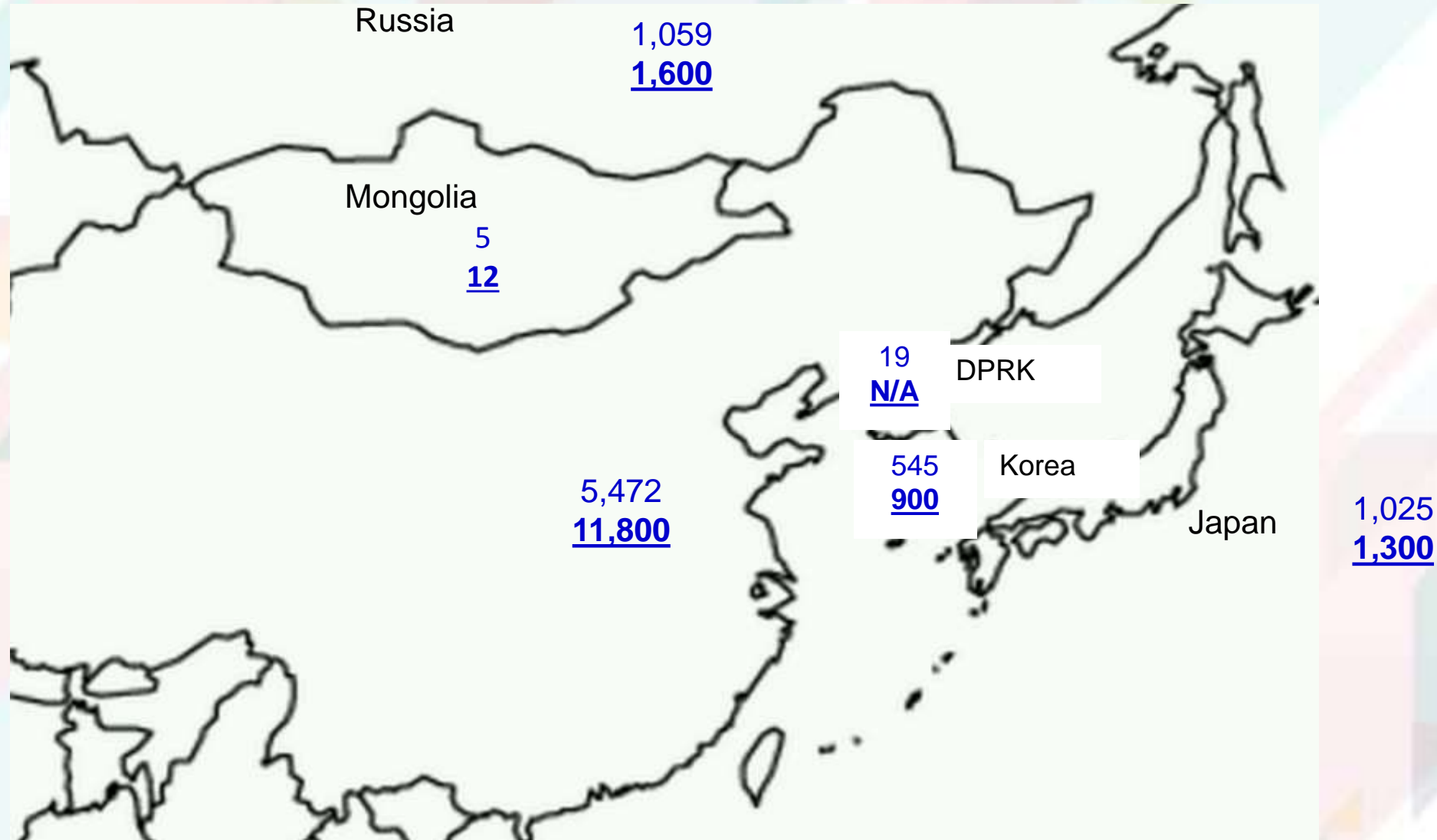


# Power Generation Mix – High share of fossil fuels



Source: Created by Renewable Energy Institute based on CEC “Annual Data,” IEA “Statistics by countries” “Electricity Information 2016,” BP “Statistical Review of World Energy 2016.”

# Projected Electricity Production in 2030 Compared with 2016



5 production in 2016 (TWh)  
12 estimates in 2030 (TWh)

Source: BP energy outlook 2030

# Electricity Tariff (2016)

Highest Japan – Lowest Mongolia in the region



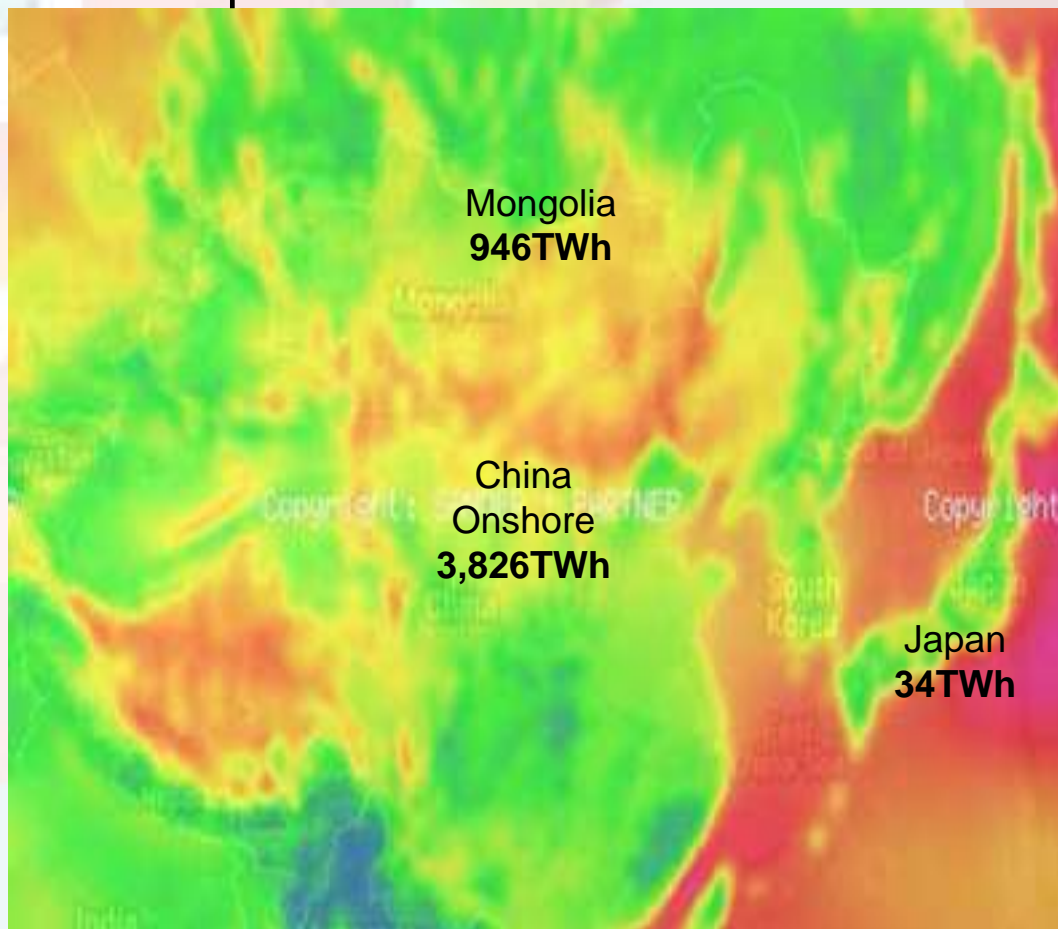
**5.3** – Industrial (cent/kWh)  
4.9 – Household (cent/kWh)

Source: Energy Regulator Commission 2016

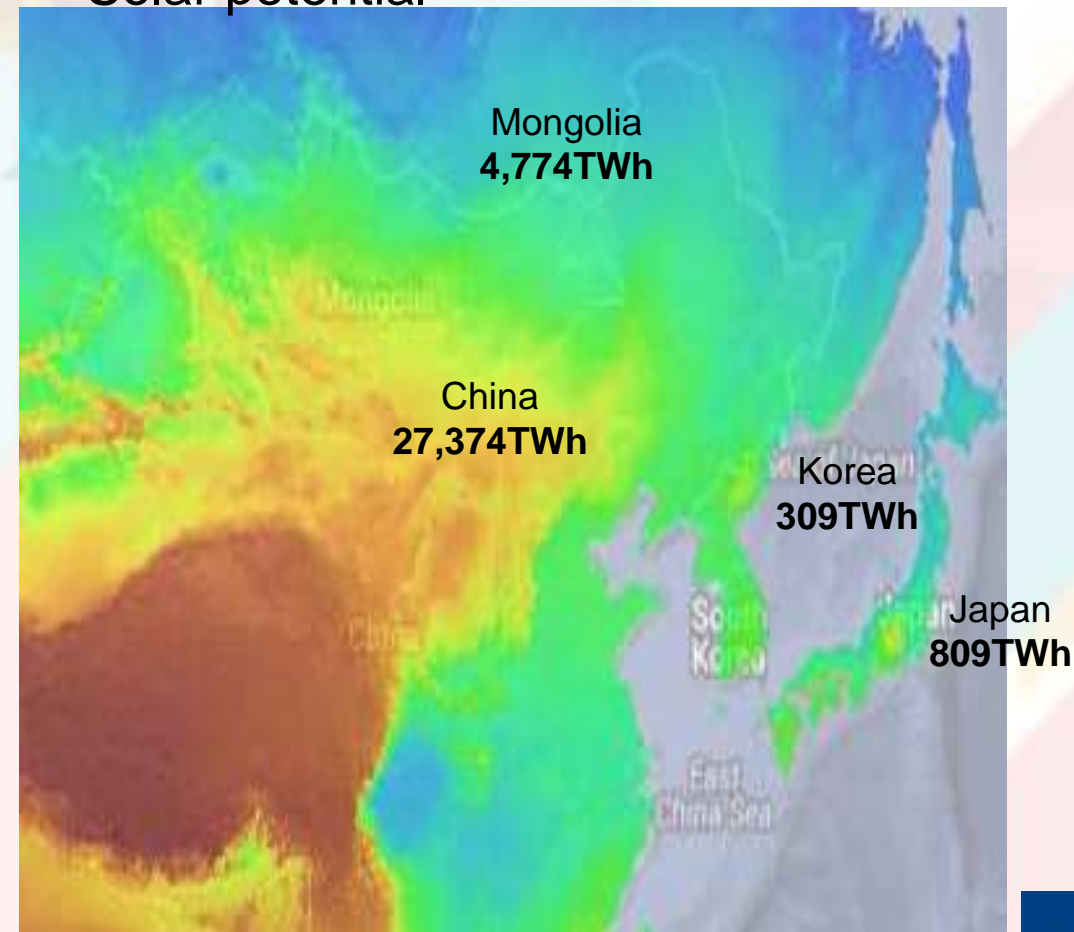


# Renewable Energy (Solar + Wind) Potential – Rich resources in China and Mongolia

Wind potential



Solar potential



Source: <http://globalatlas.irena.org/>

# Proposed Solution:

Interconnection (HVDC) + Renewables + Intelligence = Smart Northeast Regional Grid



Source: Electric power grid interconnections in Northeast Asia: A quantitative analysis of opportunities and challenges.



What ADB is doing ?

## TA 9001-MON: Strategy for Northeast Asia Power System Interconnection

- **Study cost:** \$1.75 million
- **Implementation period:** 2 years (from May 2017 to May 2019)
- **Executing Agency:** Ministry of Energy, Mongolia
- **Study team:** Électricité de France + China Electric Power Reach Institute + Nova Terra (Mongolia)

# Advisory Committee Members (as of draft final workshop in 8 March, Tokyo, Japan)

- **Mongolia:** Ministry of Energy, Central Region Transmission Company, Energy Regulatory Commission,
- **China:** State Grid of China and/or GEIDCO
- **Korea:** KEPCO, Korea Energy Economic Institute
- **Japan:** Renewable Energy Institute (Observers: TEPCO, Japan Electric Power Exchange, Organization for Cross-regional Coordination of Transmission Operators, Softbank Energy, Sumitomo Electric Industries, ABB, Institute of Energy Economics, Tokyo University, Waseda University)
- **Russia:** ROSSETI
- **International organizations:** Energy Charter, IRENA

# Key Activities of Study

## Module 1: Stock Taking

- Existing power studies in North Asia (Literature Review, etc.)
- Initial Consultations
- Remarks of the workshop and the Steering Committee

## Module 2: Market & Power Trade Assessment

- For each area/country :
- Electricity demand (i.e., annual load curve, forecasts, etc.)
  - Electricity generation fleet detailed information

## Module 3: Planning & Evaluation Criteria

- General economic data to validate the internal demand
- Industry economic data in Mongolia
- Macroeconomics data of the different countries

## Module 4: Energy Sector Profile & Projections

- Geospatial data for suitable land areas assessment
- Resource data and technology characteristics
- Data on densely populated areas for social acceptability assessment.

## Module 5: Power System interconnection Expansion Plan

- Present and future bulk power system
- Operation of the bulk power system
- Existing system performance
- Environmental data

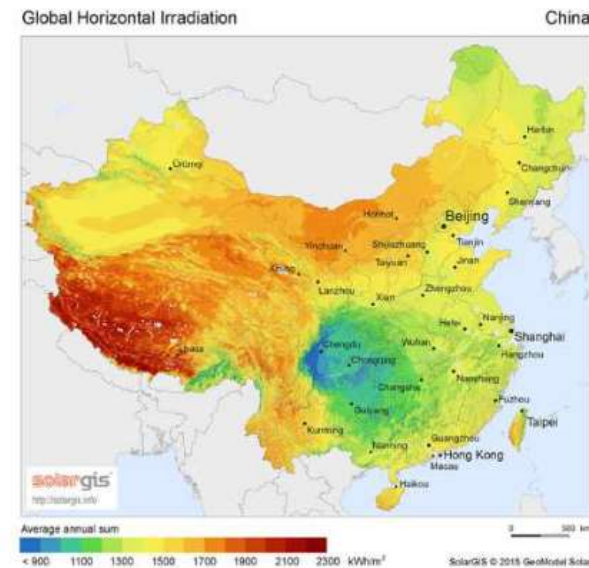
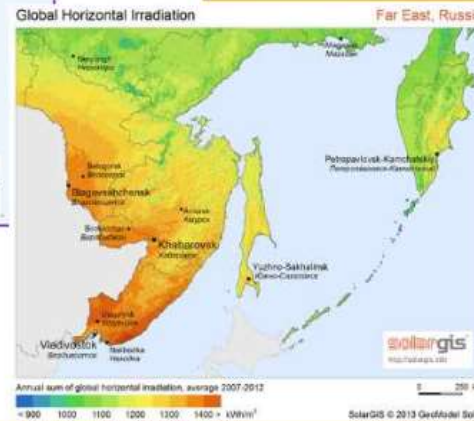
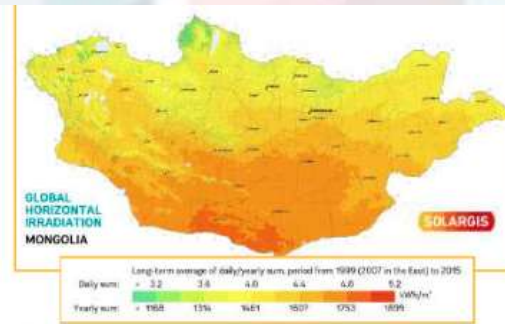
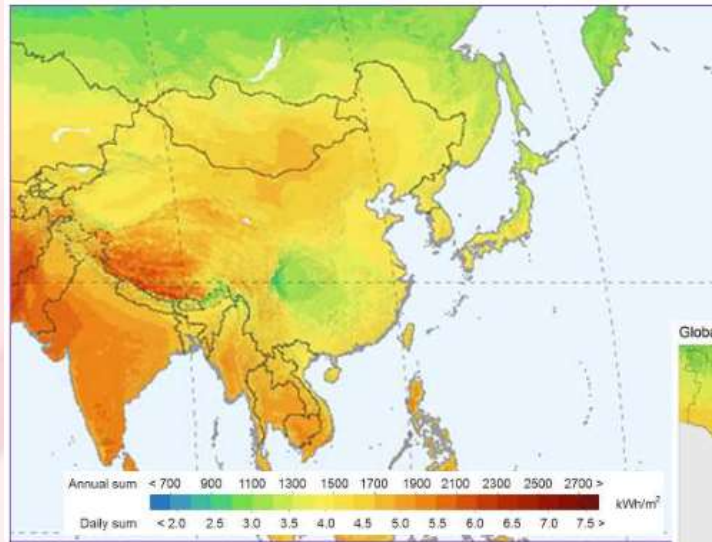
## Module 6: Institutional and tariff Settlements & Modelling

- For each area/country:
- Current regulation and planning procedures

## TA activities completed

- Study kicked-off in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia in June 2017 (Module 1 – stock taking)
- Midterm international workshop in Guwanjyu, South Korea in November 2017 in conjunction with KEPCO hosted BIXPO 2017 (Module 2 – market and power trade assessment)
- Draft final international workshop in Tokyo, Japan in March 2018 in conjunction with Japan Renewable Energy Institute hosted REVision (Module 3 and 4)

# Solar Resource in Northeast Asian Countries

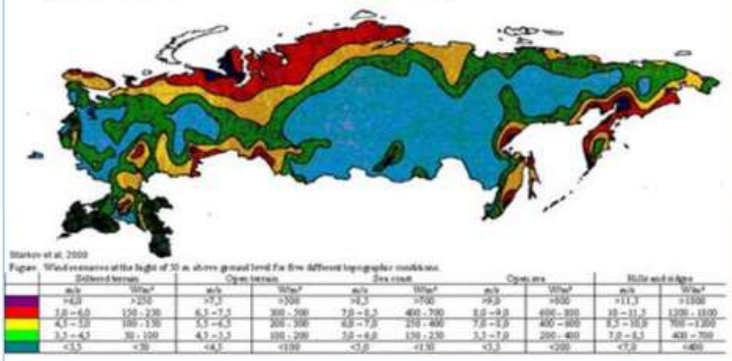
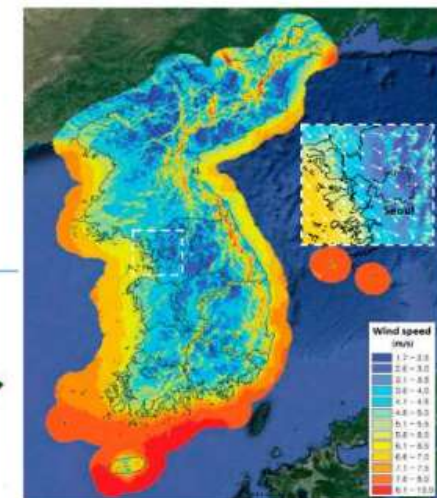
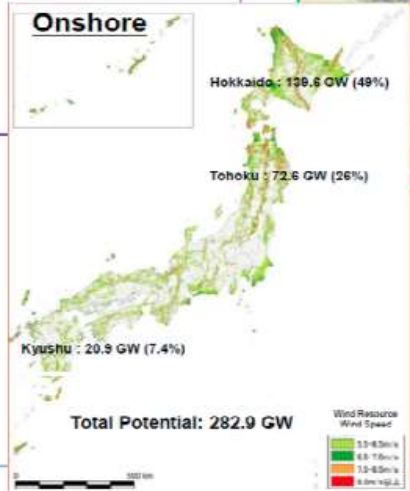
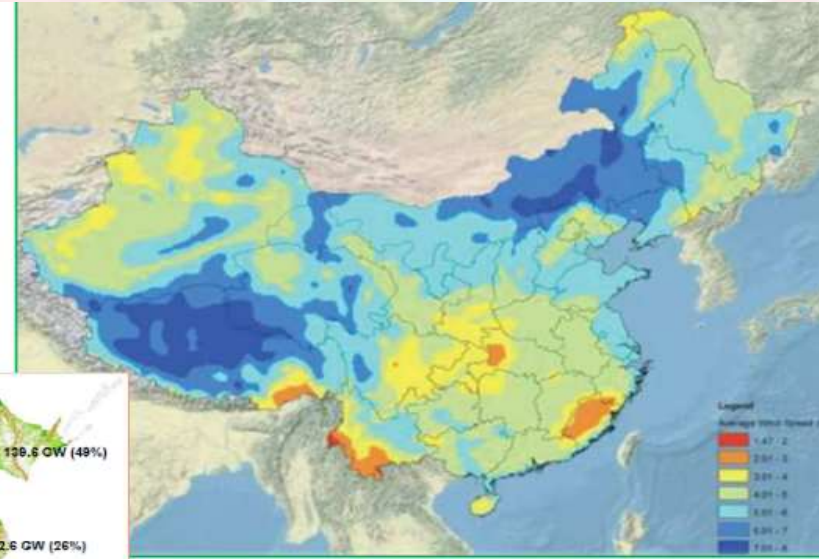
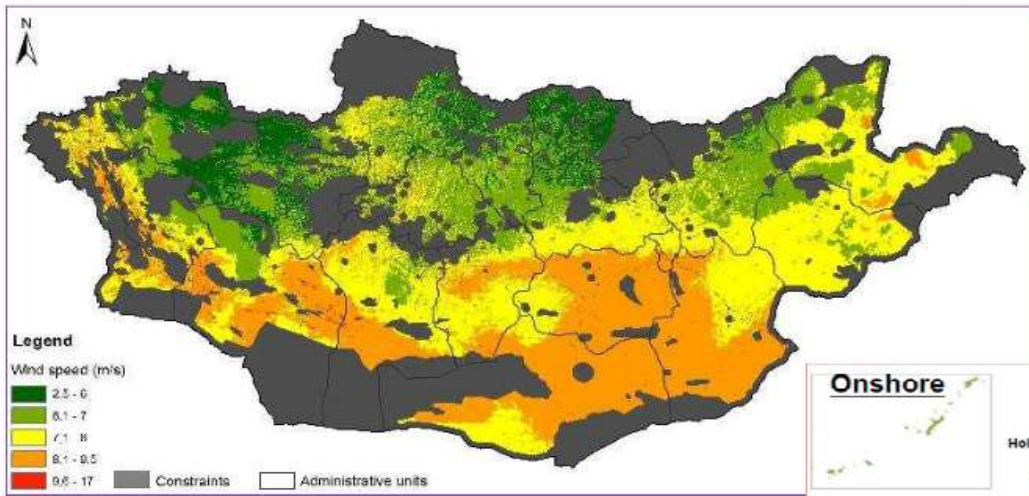


**Good solar resource in Mongolia : very large areas with GHI ranging 1800-1900 kWh/m<sup>2</sup>.**

**GHI similar to China (in particular Inner Mongolia); GHI is higher only in western China but in unsuitable mountainous areas...**

**South Korea (max GHI 1600 kWh/m<sup>2</sup>), Japan (max GHI 1700 kWh/m<sup>2</sup> but few available areas), Russia (max GHI 1500 kWh/m<sup>2</sup> along eastern Mongolia border).**

# Wind Resource in Northeast Asian Counties



**Excellent wind resource in Mongolia : very large areas with average wind speed ranging 8-9.5 m/s.**

**Average wind speed similar to China (in particular Inner Mongolia); best wind resource in western China but in unsuitable mountainous areas...**

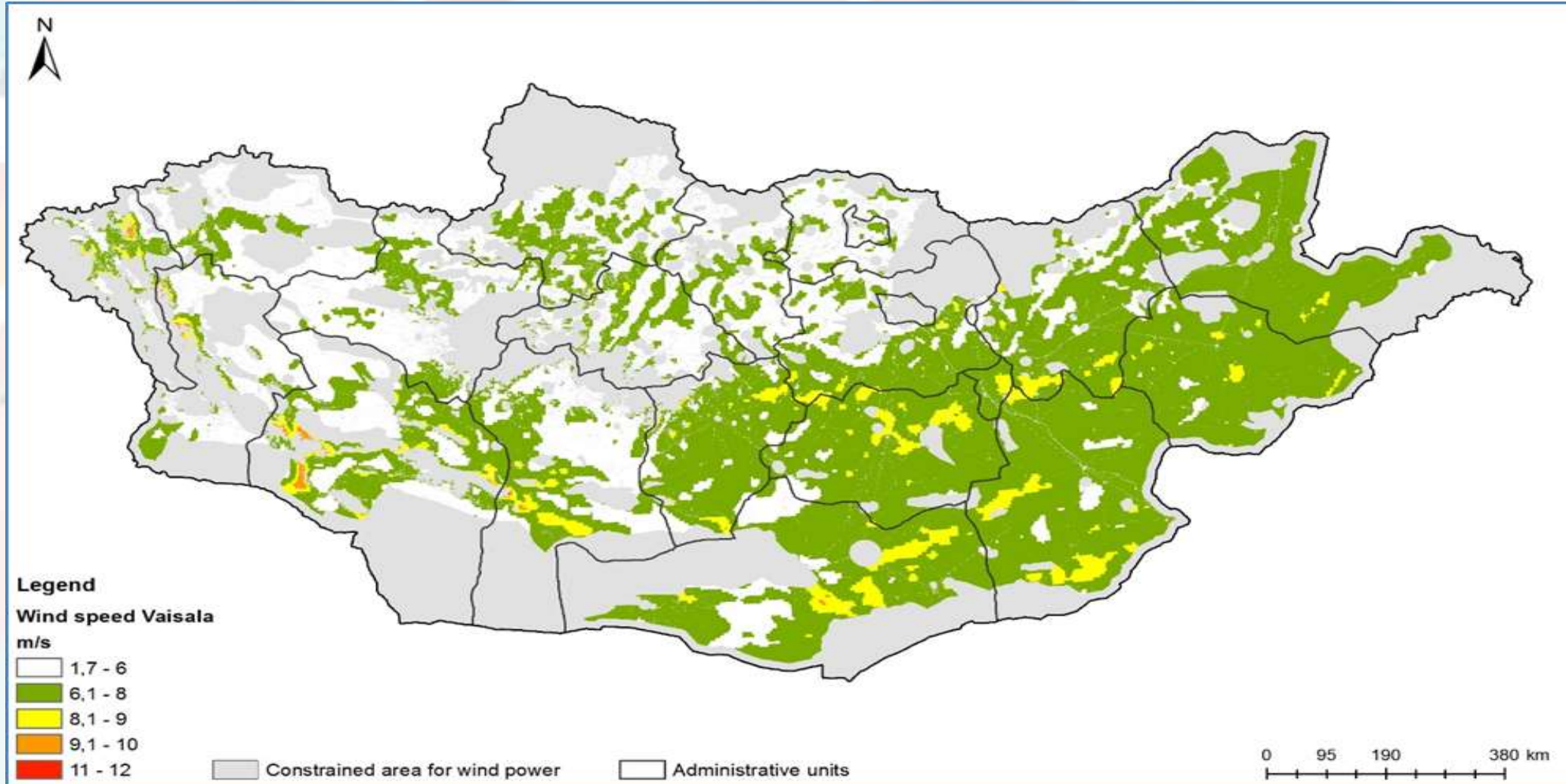
**In South Korea (max 8m/s but in mountains and small areas), Japan (max 8.5m/s but very few available areas), Russia (max 6m/s).**

Stanton et al., 2009

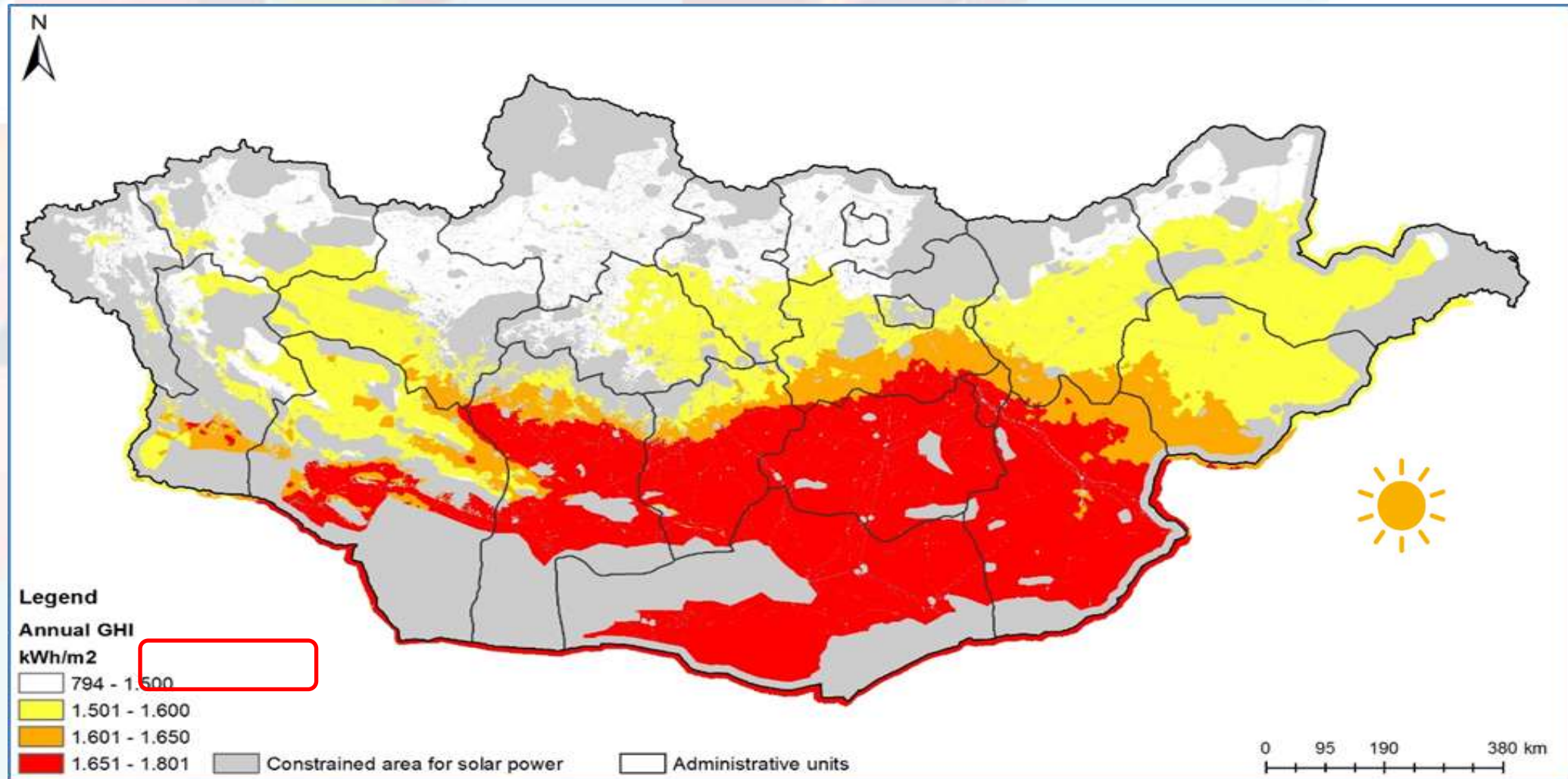
Figure: Wind resources at the height of 30 m above ground level for five different topographic conditions

Wind speed (m/s)	Sheltered terrain		Open terrain		Sea coast		Open sea		Hills and ridges	
	min	max	min	max	min	max	min	max	min	max
1.7-3.0	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
3.1-3.5	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
3.6-4.0	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
4.1-4.5	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
4.6-5.0	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
5.1-5.5	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
5.6-6.0	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
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6.6-7.0	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
7.1-7.5	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
7.6-8.0	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200
8.1-8.5	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200	100-200

# Identified Suitable Area for Wind Power Development in Mongolia (excluding environmental and regulatory constrains)

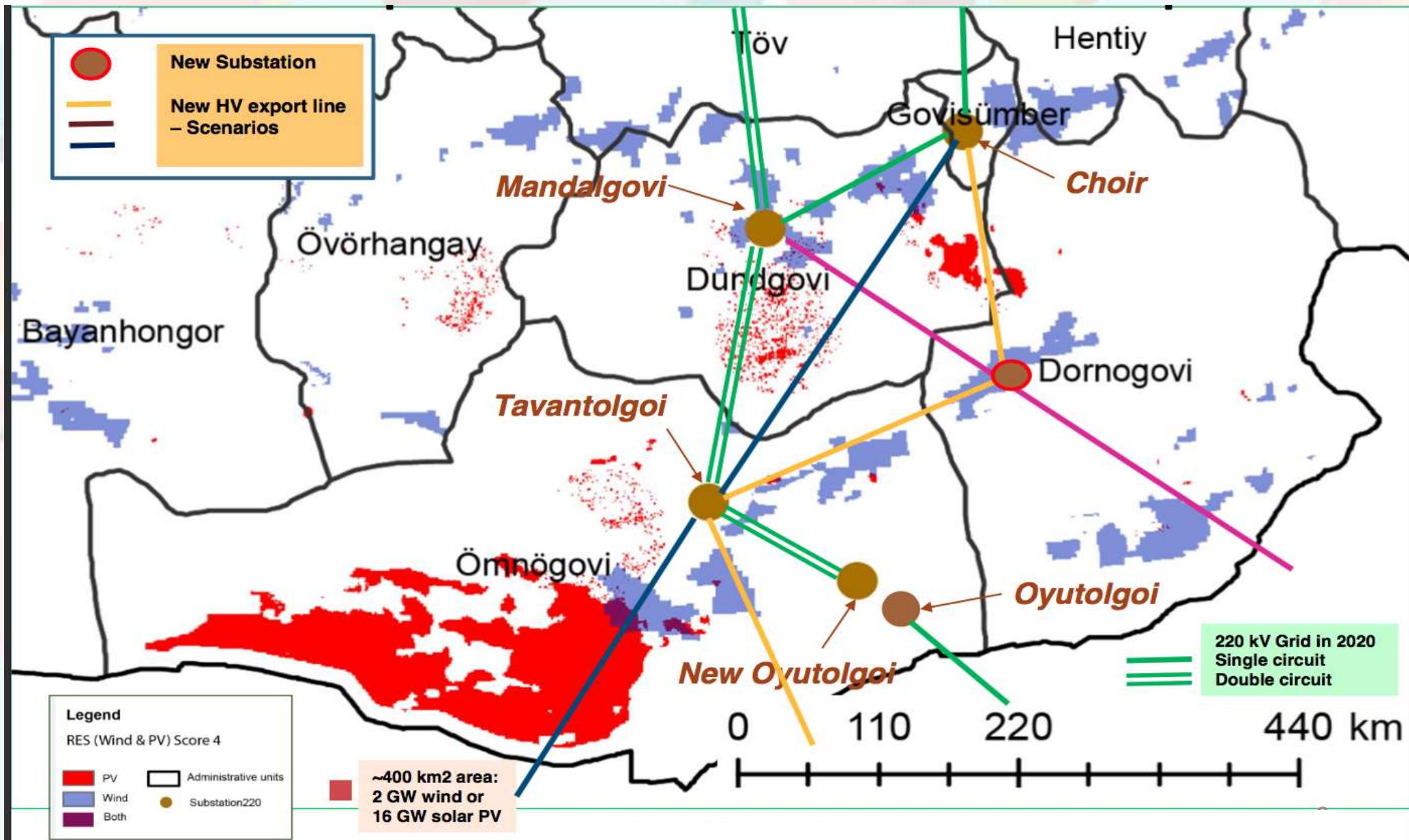


# Identified Suitable Area for Solar Power Development in Mongolia (excluding environmental and regulatory constrains)





# Identified RE Export Corridor in Mongolia



# Remaining TA Activities

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- Environmental data

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# Upcoming Events

- **August 2018** – conference in Beijing, China
- **September 2018** – investment forum in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

ADB welcomes those interested in this study to participate in conferences and / or as an advisory committee member!

# Beyond Northeast Asia.....

- Similar exercise/initiative can be done in CAREC region
- Inclusion of this Northeast Asia power interconnection initiative in the CAREC program?

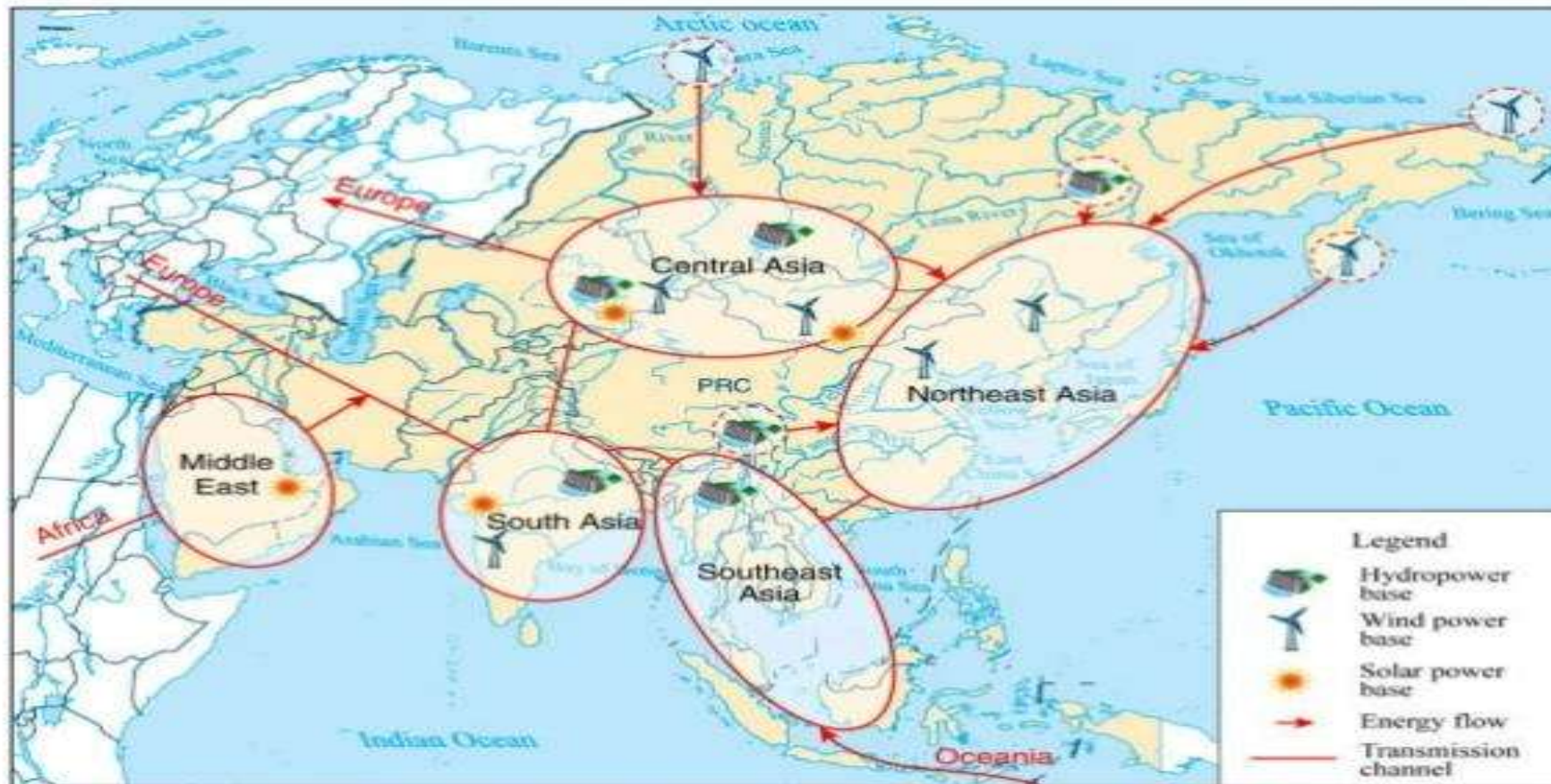


Illustration of Asia's Transnational Grid Interconnections

Source: Global Energy Interconnection Development and Cooperation Organization

# Thank you

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