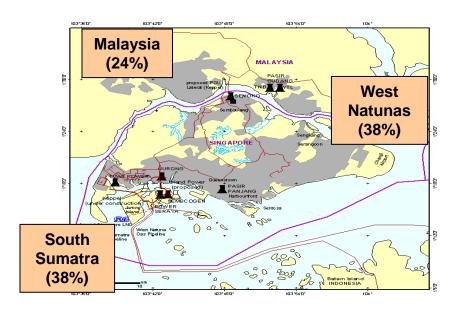
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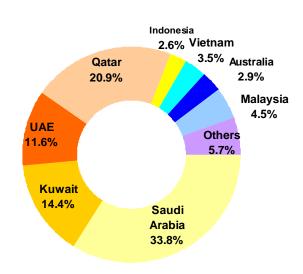
Energy Efficiency Labelling (2008) Minimum Energy Performance Standards (2011)

Singapore's fuel mix

 About 80% of electricity generated from piped natural gas (PNG) from Malaysia & Indonesia

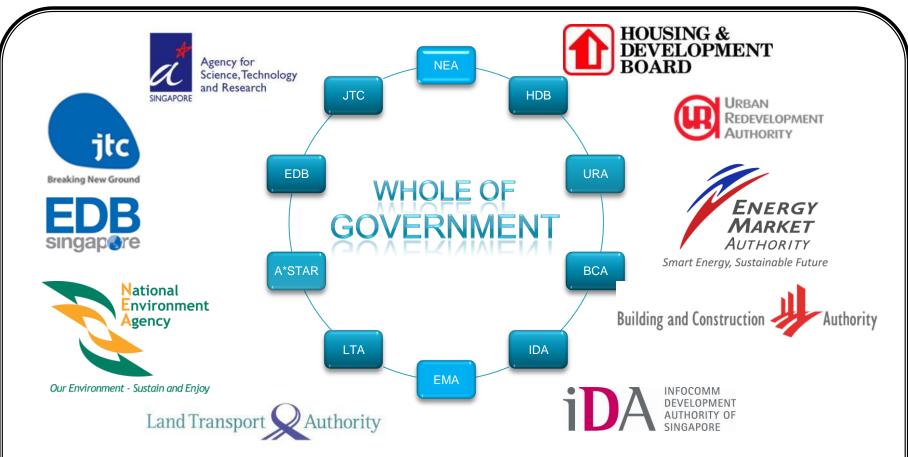


Singapore is an energy importer that is highly dependent on fossil fuels to power our economy



Singapore's Crude Oil Imports (2008)

The Energy Efficiency Programme Office



An inter-agency committee (co-chaired by NEA & EMA) set up in May 2007 to drive and coordinate whole-of-government energy efficiency (EE) efforts

Through 4 strategic thrusts, E2PO aims to drive EE improvements in Singapore and coordinate sectoral GHG mitigation efforts.

Stimulate demand for energy efficiency

through regulation & standards, incentives and open information

Develop human & institutional capabilities

by developing local knowledge base and expertise in energy management and collaborating with IHLs

Greater Energy Efficiency

Promote emerging energy efficient technologies

through supporting the research, development and demonstration of new energy efficient technologies, innovations and business process improvements

Profile & promote energy efficiency internationally

through various platforms such as Singapore International Energy Week (SIEW), Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) and East Asia Summit (EAS)

Overview of labelling schemes

- Mandatory Energy Labelling Scheme (MELS)
 - Allows consumers to compare energy efficiency performance and lifecycle costs of different models in order to make informed purchasing decisions
- ✓ Fuel Economy Labelling Scheme (FELS)
 - Helps car buyers to choose fuel-efficient vehicles by highlighting each vehicle model's fuel consumption per 100 km
- √ 10% Energy Challenge
 - 5 year programme to help households reduce electricity bills by educating them on simple energy saving measures and habits
- ✓ Energy Save Programme
 - Reduce energy consumption in common facilities of public housing estates by 10% over 5 years
 - Large scale re-lamping exercise to install LED lighting for 750 blocks









Labelling for Household appliances

- Currently, household air-conditioners, refrigerators and clothes dryers are gazetted as registrable goods.
- Importers and manufacturers are required to submit prescribed test reports to NEA and apply to NEA for energy labels for their products.
- Energy labels must be affixed to products in showrooms and provided to consumers when they purchase registrable goods.



Stimulating demand for energy efficiency

Other Mandatory Requirements



✓ Green Mark Certification

 Minimum environmental sustainability standard (Green Mark Certified Level) is required for new buildings with an area of at least 2,000sqm

✓	Minimum Energy Performance Standards (MEPS)	
		Implemented in Sep 2011
		Under the Environmental Protection and Management Act – minimum energy performance standards were introduced in Singapore for registered household air conditioners and refrigerators on 1 Sep 2011.
		Suppliers to be registered and their products registered by using prescribed test reports by approved test labs
		Improve average efficiency of appliances by setting minimum energy efficiency standards
✓ Energy Conservation Act		
		To be introduced in 2013
		Will require large energy consumers (companies in the industry sector consuming more than the equivalent of 15 GWh of energy each year) to
		- appoint an energy manager,

- develop submit energy efficiency improvement plans

monitor and report energy use; and

Thank you