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With increased energy efficiency and the use of new energy sources, available electricity in Iceland could be increased by 3,800 gigawatt hours (GWh). This estimation, presented by a working group operating under the ministry of the environment, energy and climate, would mean a 20% increase in available energy by the year 2040, Mbl.is reports .

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