

CLEAN clinker by calcium
looping for low-CO₂ cement

CLEAN KER



8 February 2023 – Roma
CLEANKER H2020 Project

CO₂ industrial emissions: strategies for Capture, Utilization and Storage

Stefano Consonni
Politecnico di Milano – President of LEAP



The energy situation



1 minute read · January 26, 2023 10:35 AM GMT+1 · Last Updated 12 days ago

Italy plans to extend relief measures to soften energy prices

Reuters



3 minute read · January 26, 2023 8:04 AM GMT+1 · Last Updated 12 days ago

South Korea to double energy vouchers amid soaring bills, cold wave

By Hyonhee Shin and Hanna Song

Gas, i prezzi scendono ma la crisi energetica non è finita: cosa succederà in Italia e in Ue?

Stefano Rizzuti 13 Gennaio 2023 - 16:39



Germany's Energy Crisis Sends It Tumbling Down Investment Rankings

By Irina Slav - Jan 16, 2023, 2:48 AM CST



ANSA.it > Ambiente&Energia > Energia > Per zero emissioni servono cattura carbonio, idrogeno, biogas

Per zero emissioni servono cattura carbonio, idrogeno, biogas

Ricerca Ambrosetti-Eni, vale principio di neutralità tecnologica



Scenari

24+

Sudafrica ostaggio della crisi energetica, verso i 100 giorni consecutivi di blackout

Il colosso locale Eskom impone tutti i giorni blackout fino a 12 ore al giorno per salvare il sistema dal collasso. Una carenza energetica che rischia di affondare l'economia più industrializzata del Continente



A.it A&E > Energia

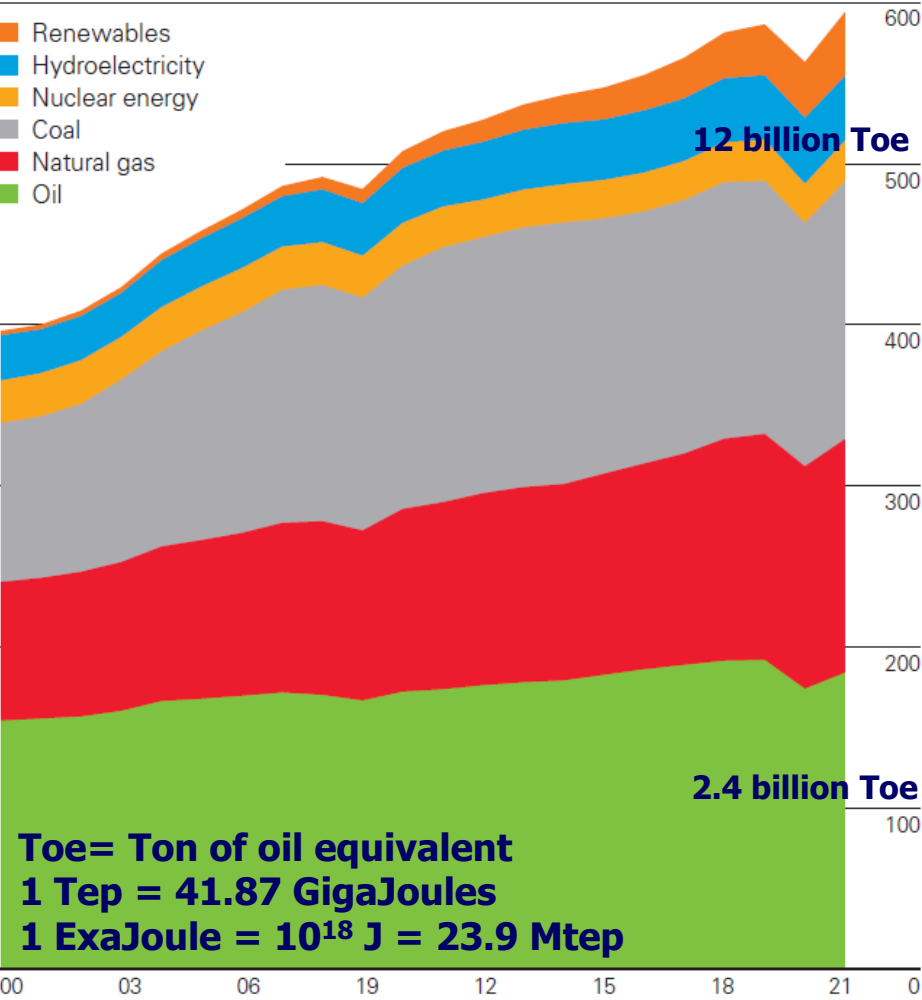
Redazione ANSA ROMA 07 febbraio 2023 16:03

Scrivi alla redazione Stampa

Current energy scenario

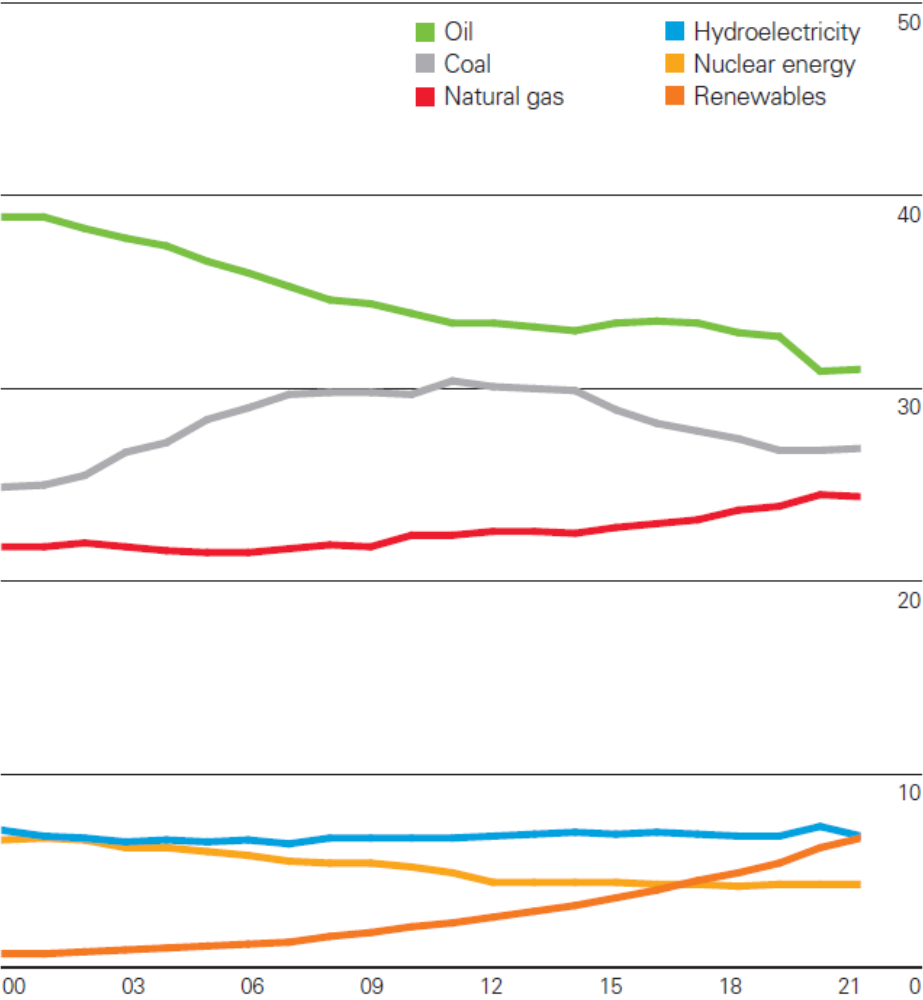
World consumption

Exajoules



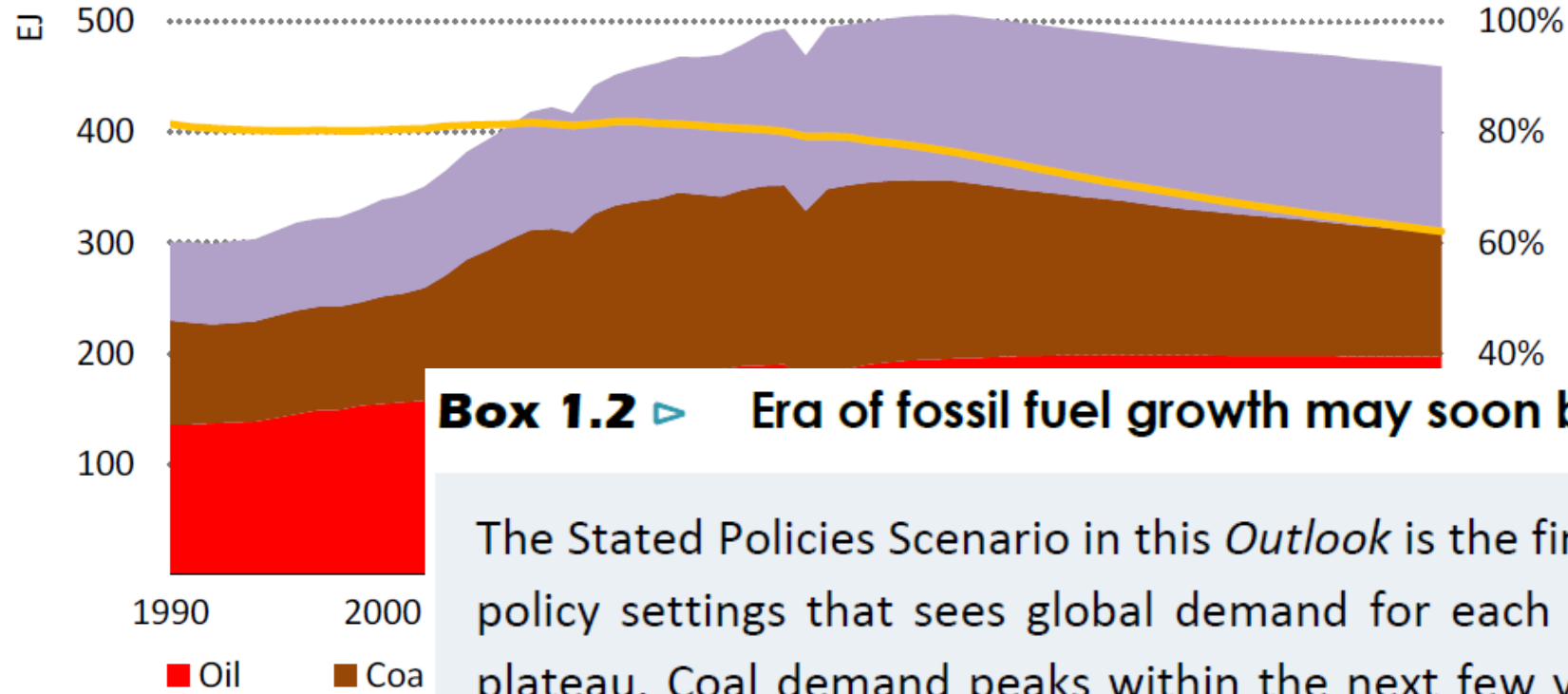
Shares of global primary energy

Percentage



Source: BP Statistical Review of World Energy 2022





Box 1.2 ▶ Era of fossil fuel growth may soon be over

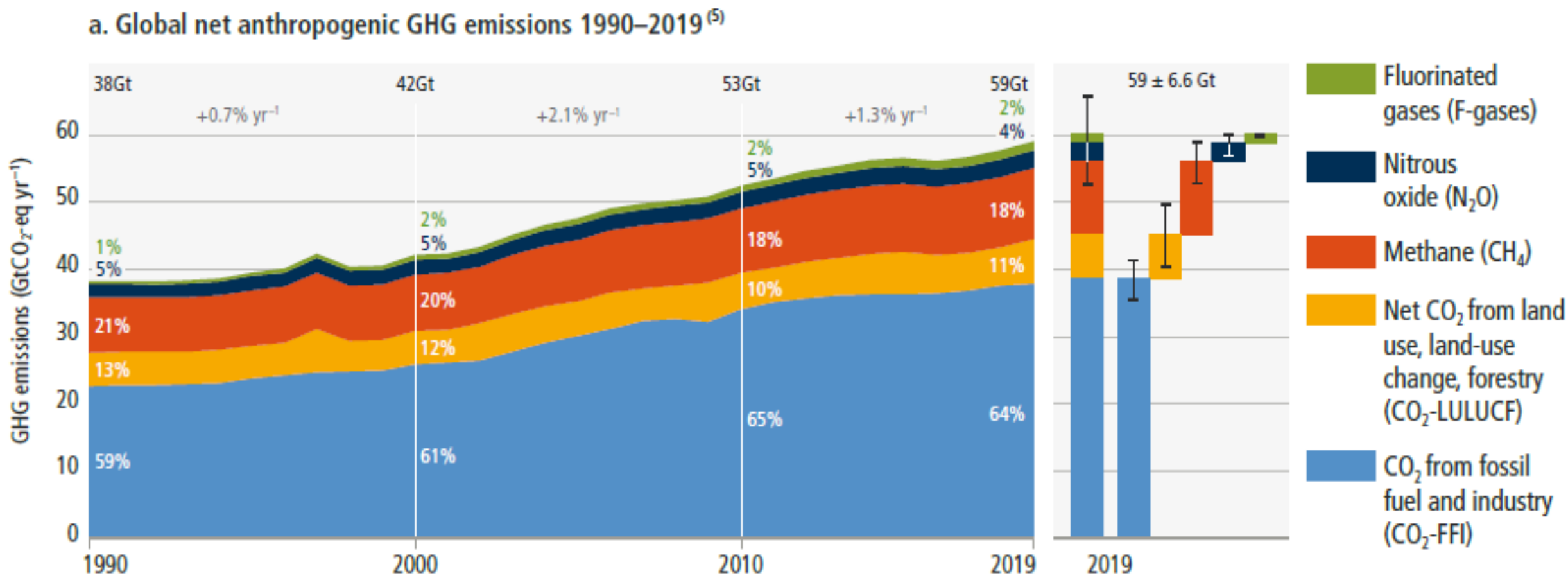
The Stated Policies Scenario in this *Outlook* is the first *WEO* scenario based on prevailing policy settings that sees global demand for each of the fossil fuels exhibit a peak or plateau. Coal demand peaks within the next few years, natural gas demand reaches a plateau by the end of the decade, and oil demand reaches a high point in the mid-2030s before falling. The result is that total demand for fossil fuels declines steadily from the mid-2020s by around 2 exajoules (EJ) (equivalent to 1 million barrels of oil equivalent per day [mboe/d]) every year on average to 2050 (Figure 1.9).

Source: World Energy Outlook

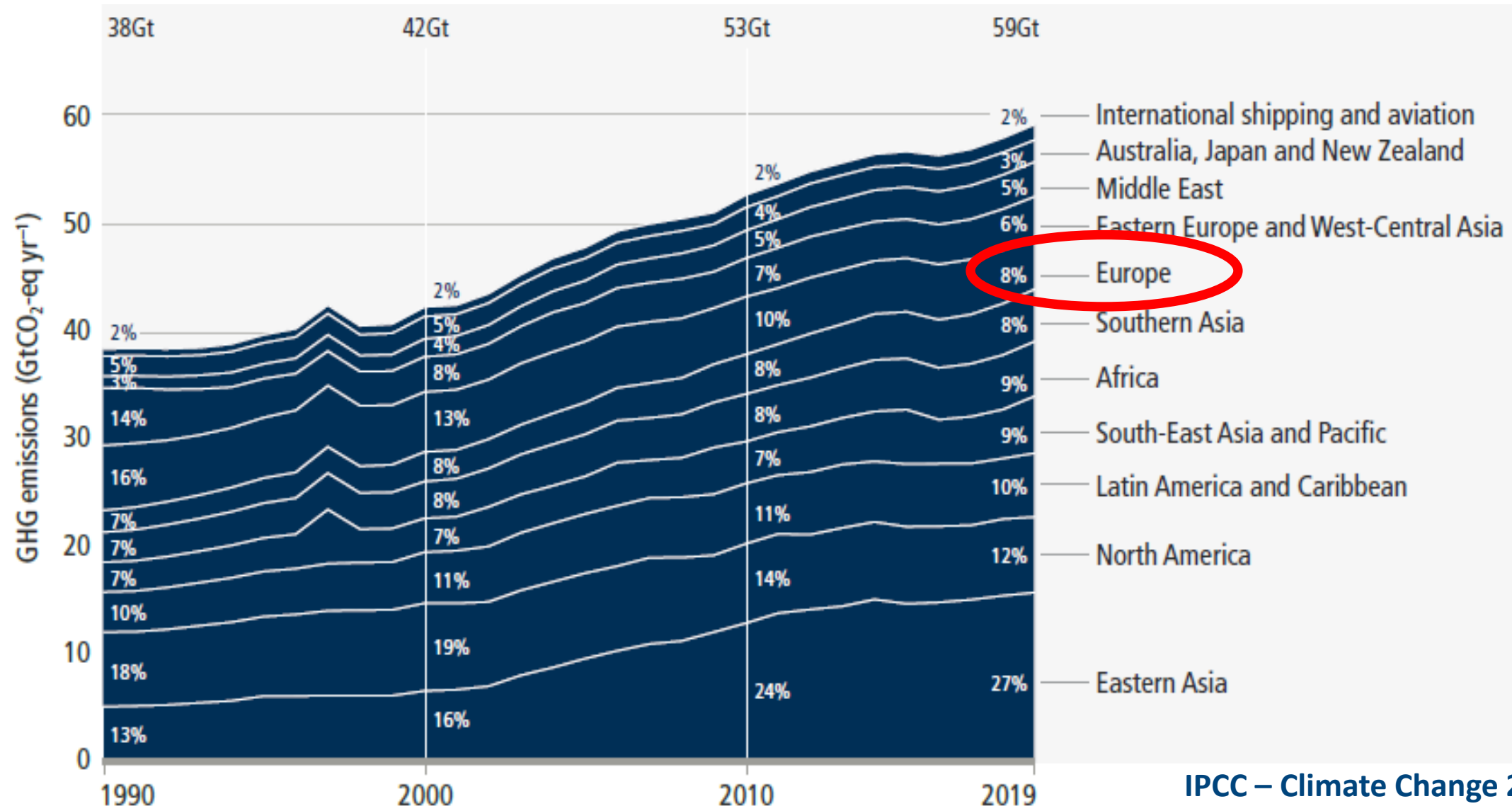
CO₂ emissions



Global anthropogenic emissions CONTINUE TO RISE

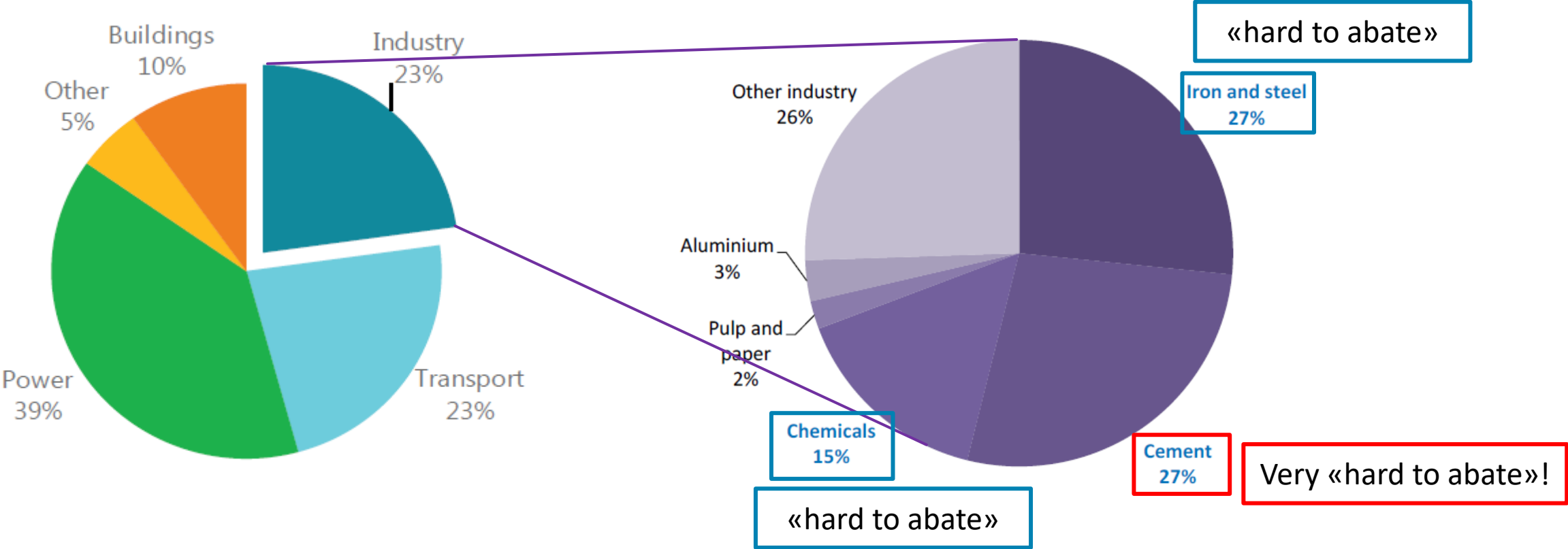


Global net anthropogenic GHG emissions by region



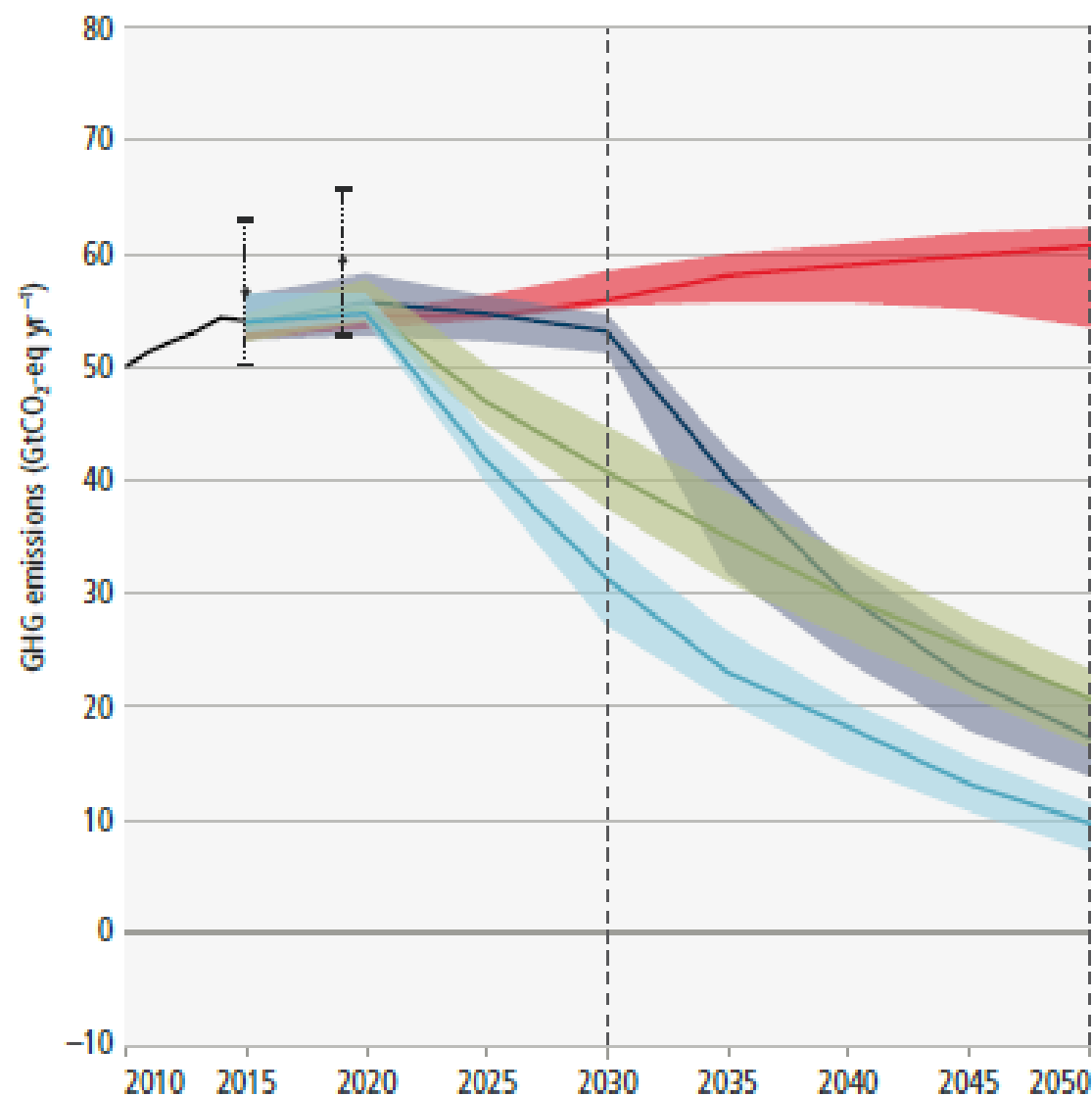
IPCC – Climate Change 2022: Mitigation

Breakdown by sector (2017)



IEA, 2019. *Transforming Industry through CCUS.*

Projected global CO2 emissions



IPCC – Climate Change 2022: Mitigation

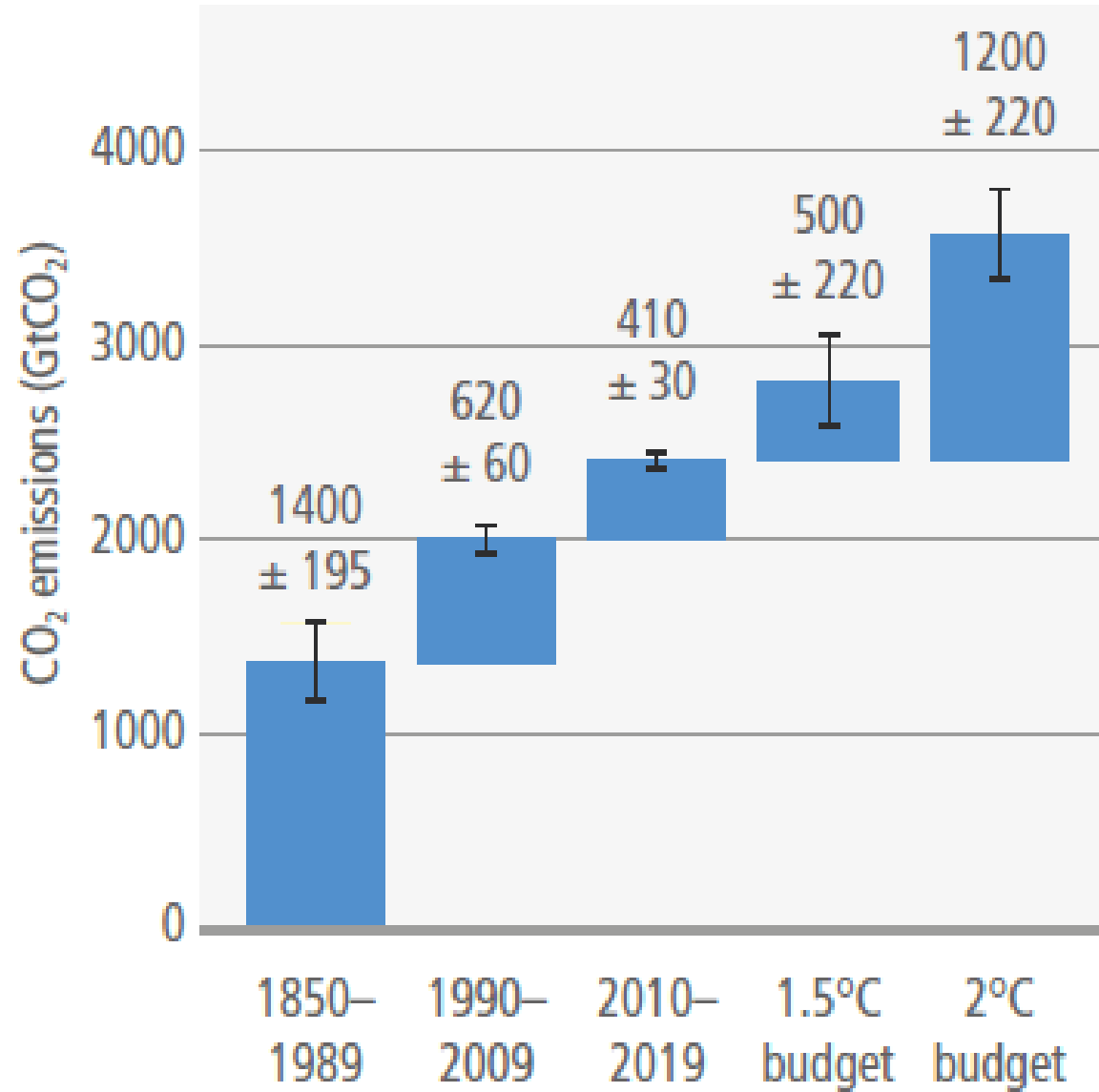




Tobik Ferenc 2013

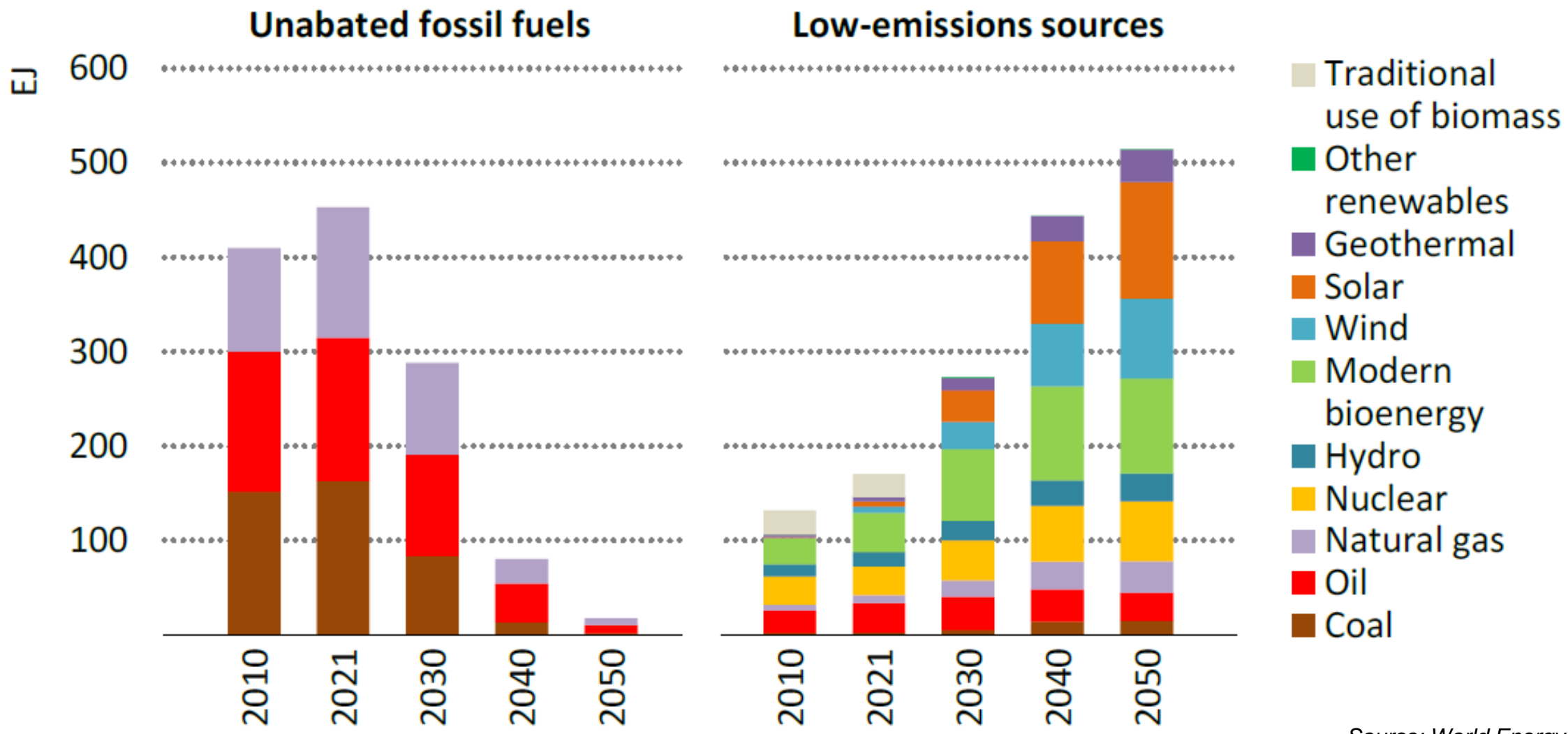


Historical cumulative CO₂ emissions vs budgets for limiting temperature increase

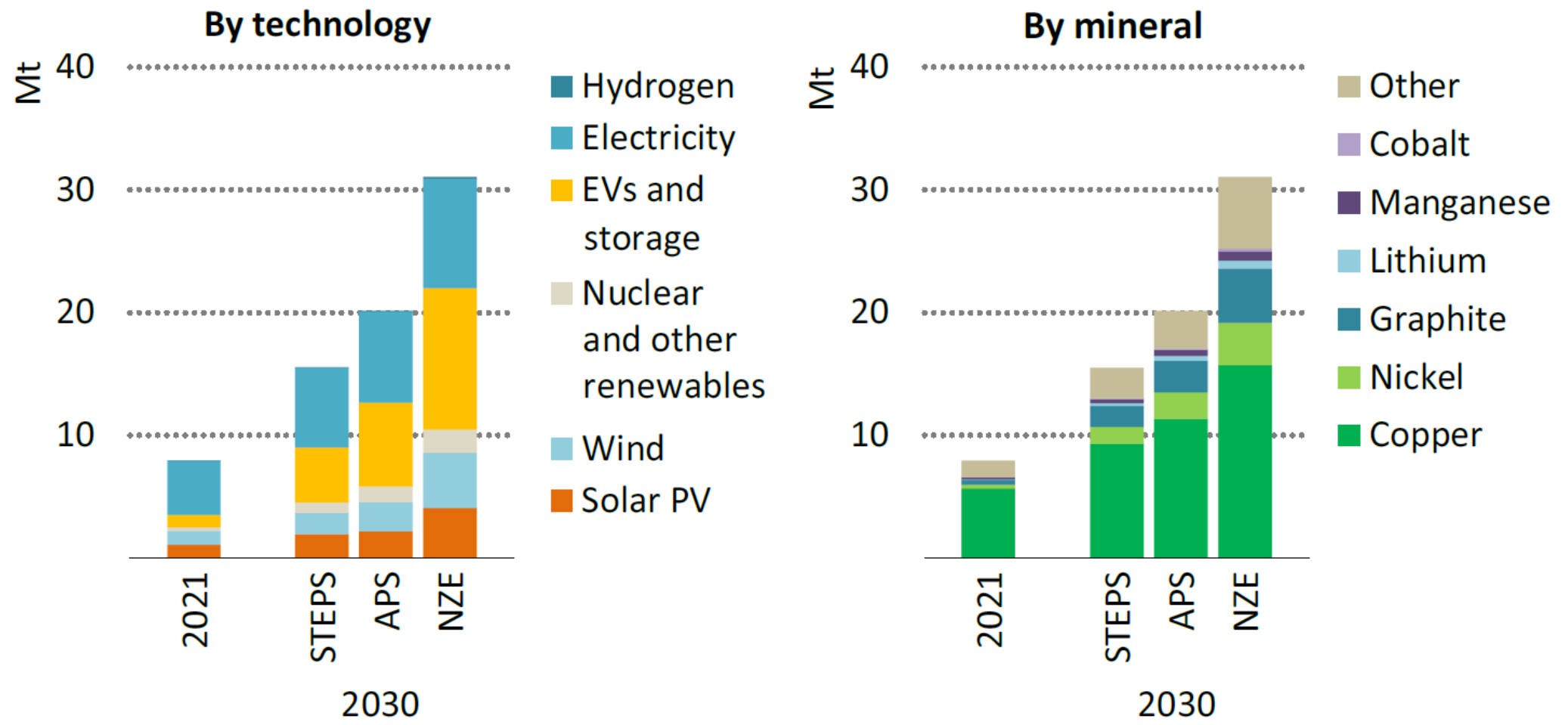


IPCC – Climate Change
2022: Mitigation

Net Zero Emission (NZE) scenario (i.e. what is needed to limit warming to 1.5°C)

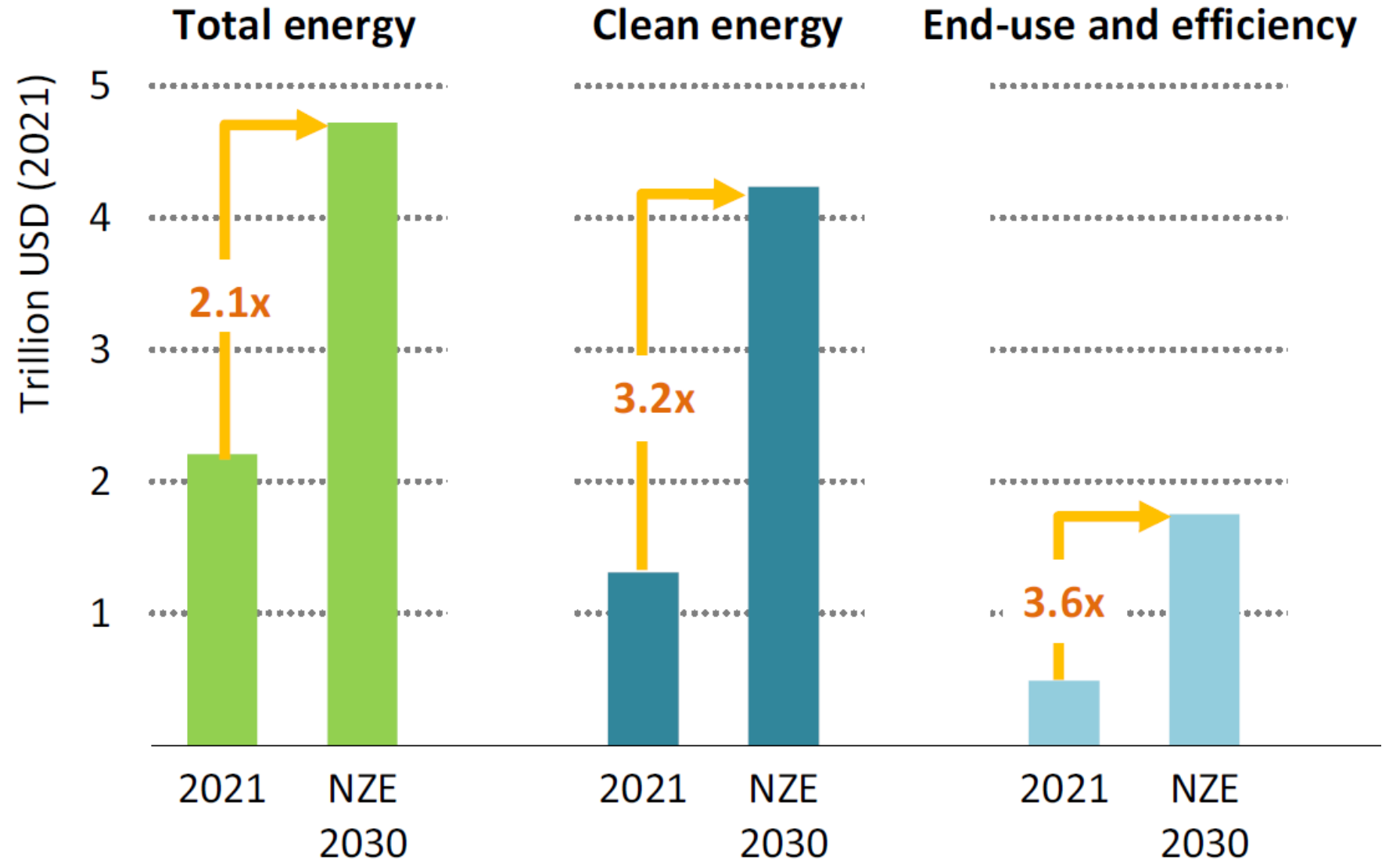


Source: World Energy Outlook 2022



STEPS = Stated Policies scenario
APS = Announced Pledges scenario
NZE = Net Zero Emission scenario

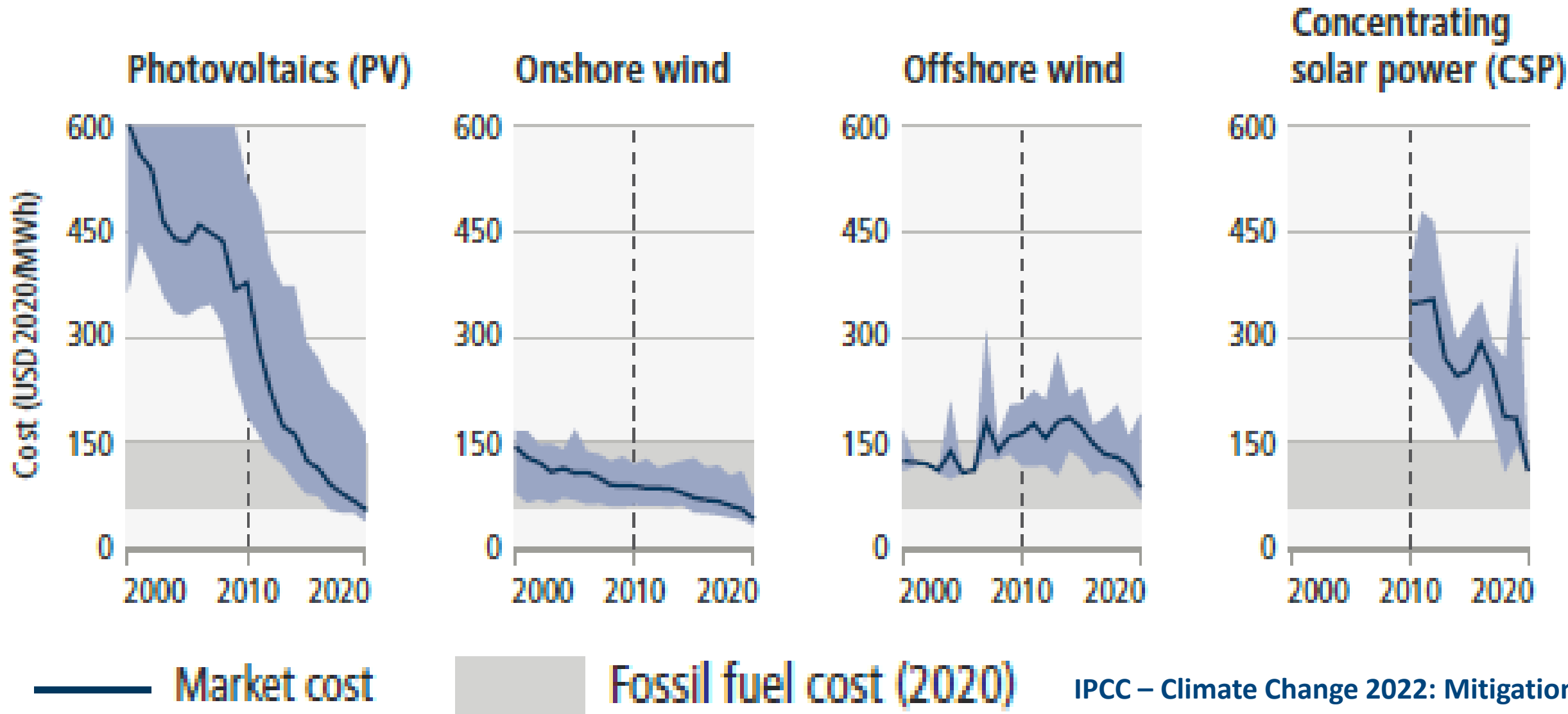
Source: World Energy Outlook 2022



Source: World Energy Outlook 2022



Good news: unit cost of renewable energy continues to decrease



IPCC – Climate Change 2022: Mitigation



Mitigation strategies



Potential contribution to reduction of CO₂ emissions by 2030: Energy

Potential contribution to net emission reduction, 2030 (GtCO₂-eq yr⁻¹)

Mitigation options

Wind energy

Solar energy

Bioelectricity

Hydropower

Geothermal energy

Nuclear energy

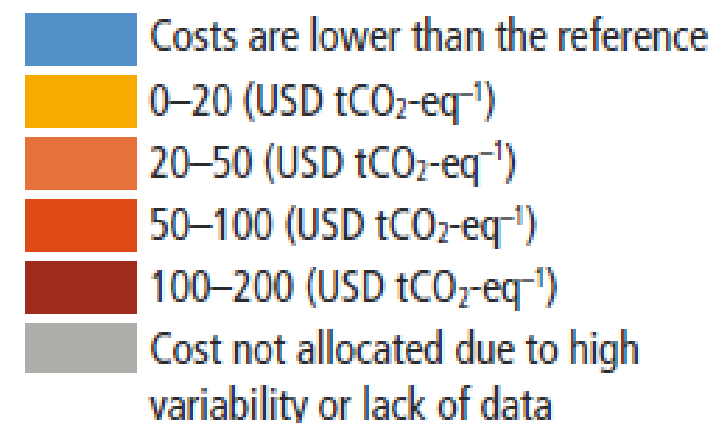
Carbon capture and storage (CCS)

Bioelectricity with CCS

Reduce CH₄ emission from coal mining

Reduce CH₄ emission from oil and gas

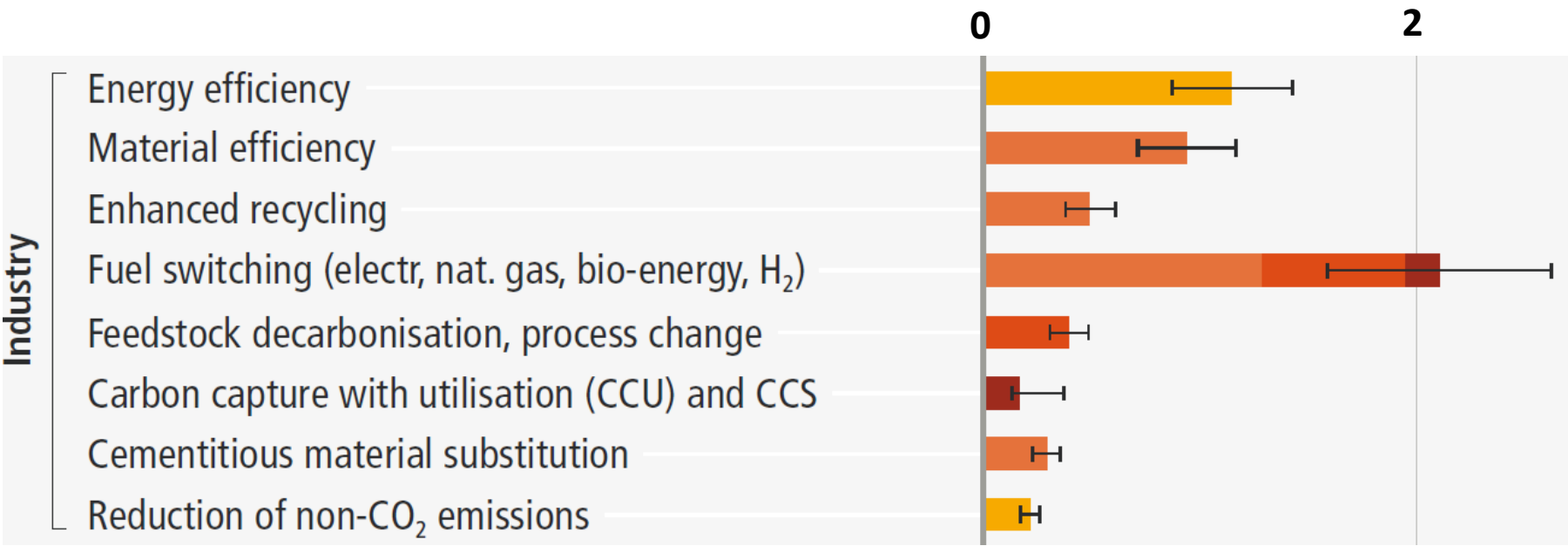
Net lifetime cost of options:



Uncertainty range applies to the total potential contribution to emission reduction. The individual cost ranges are also associated with uncertainty

Potential contribution to reduction of CO2 emissions by 2030: Industry

Potential contribution to net emission reduction, 2030 (GtCO₂-eq yr⁻¹)



Net lifetime cost of options:

- Costs are lower than the reference
- 0–20 (USD tCO₂-eq⁻¹)
- 20–50 (USD tCO₂-eq⁻¹)
- 50–100 (USD tCO₂-eq⁻¹)
- 100–200 (USD tCO₂-eq⁻¹)
- Cost not allocated due to high variability or lack of data

Uncertainty range applies to the total potential contribution to emission reduction. The individual cost ranges are also associated with uncertainty

IPCC – Climate Change
2022: Mitigation

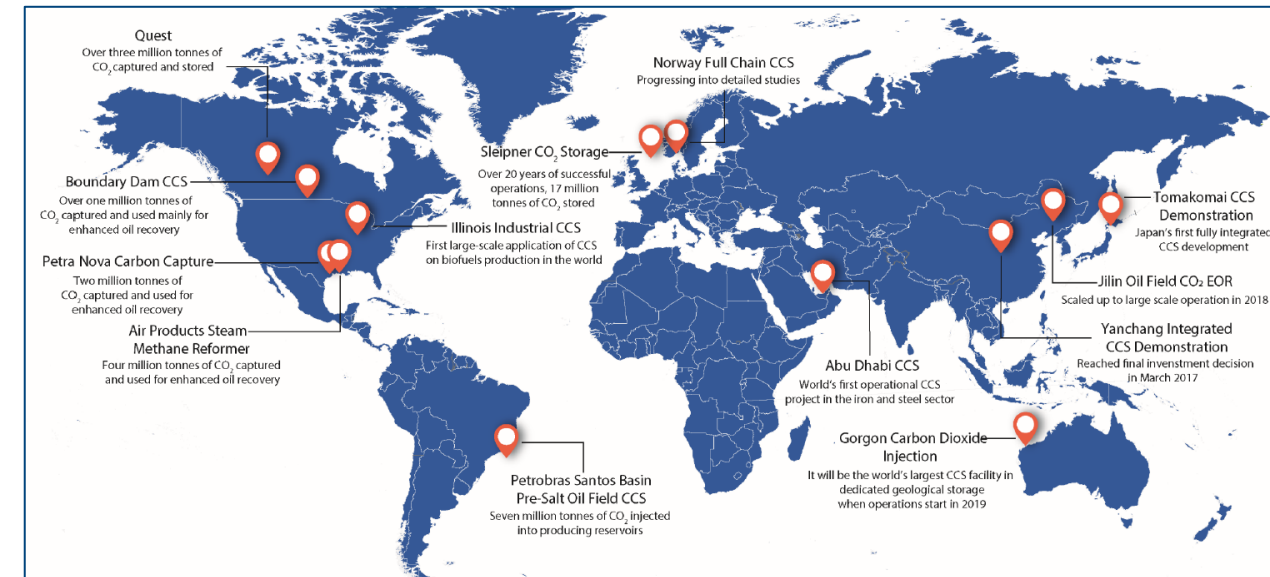
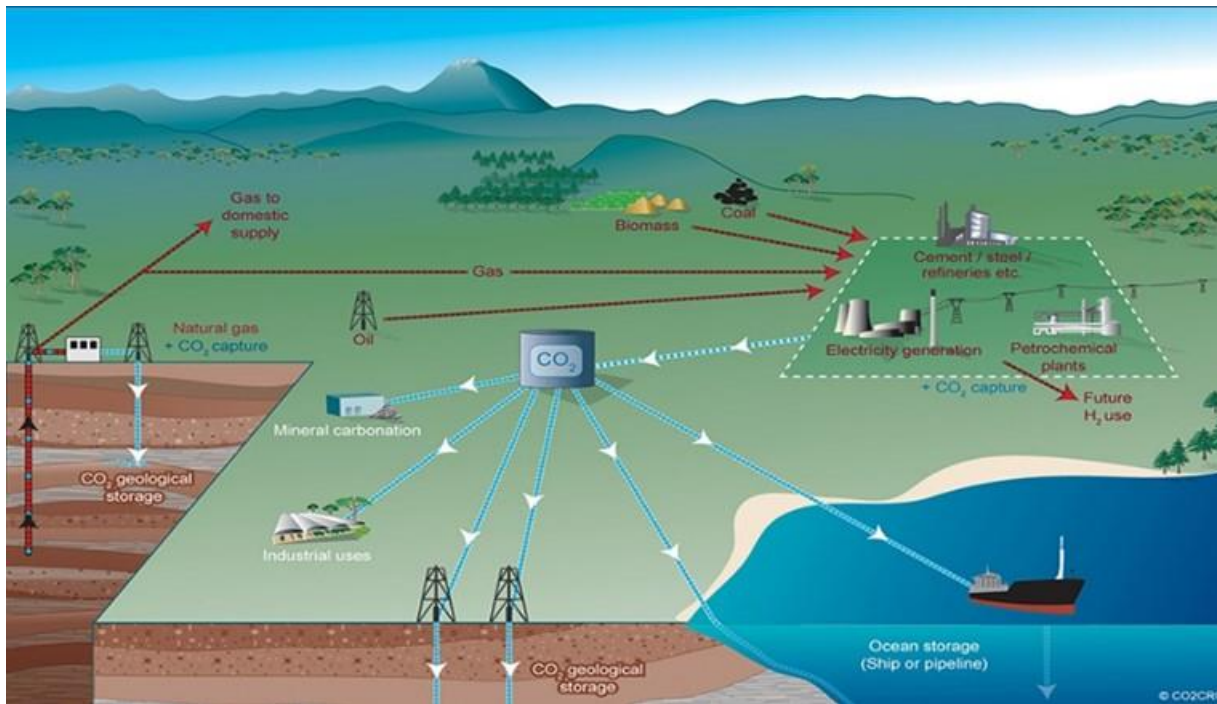


What is CC(U)S ?

CCS refers to a set of CO₂ capture, transport and storage technologies that are put together to abate emissions from various stationary CO₂ sources

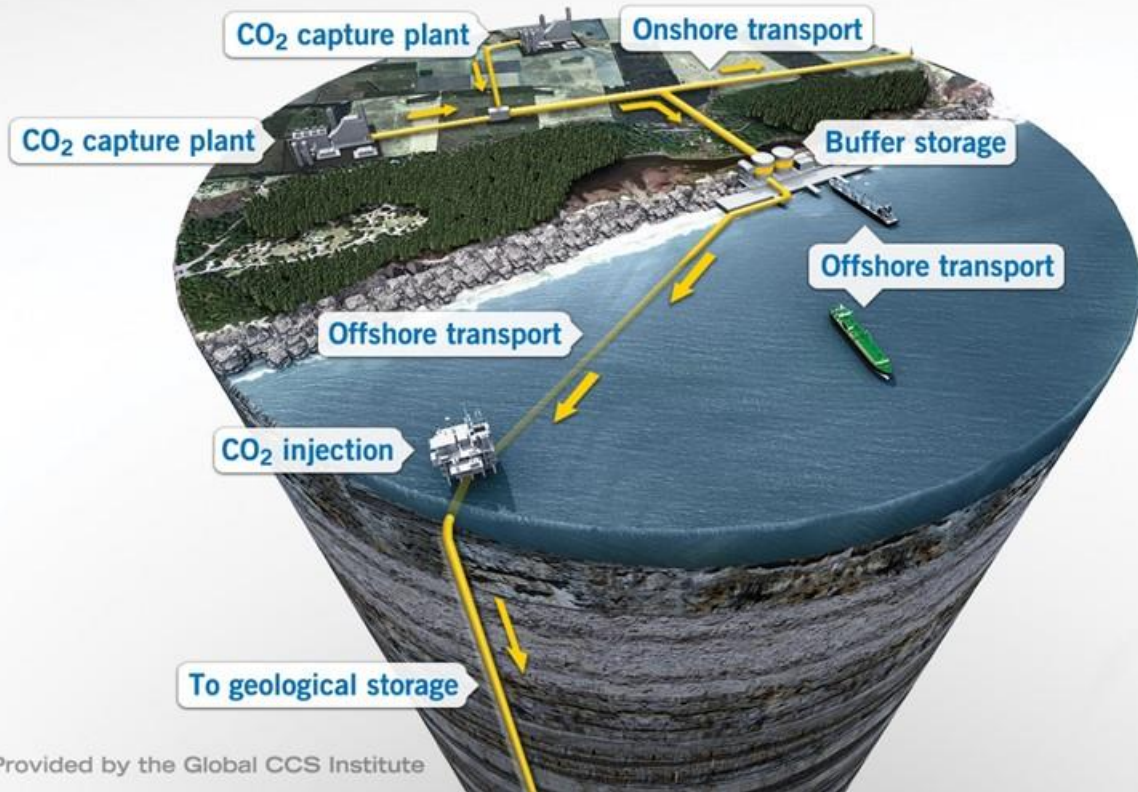
1. Capture a reach-CO₂ gas from industrial plant(s);
2. Transport (pipeline or shipping);
3. Injection (or utilization)

CCS PROJECTS



Global CCS Institute, The global status of CCS, 2018.

TRANSPORT OVERVIEW



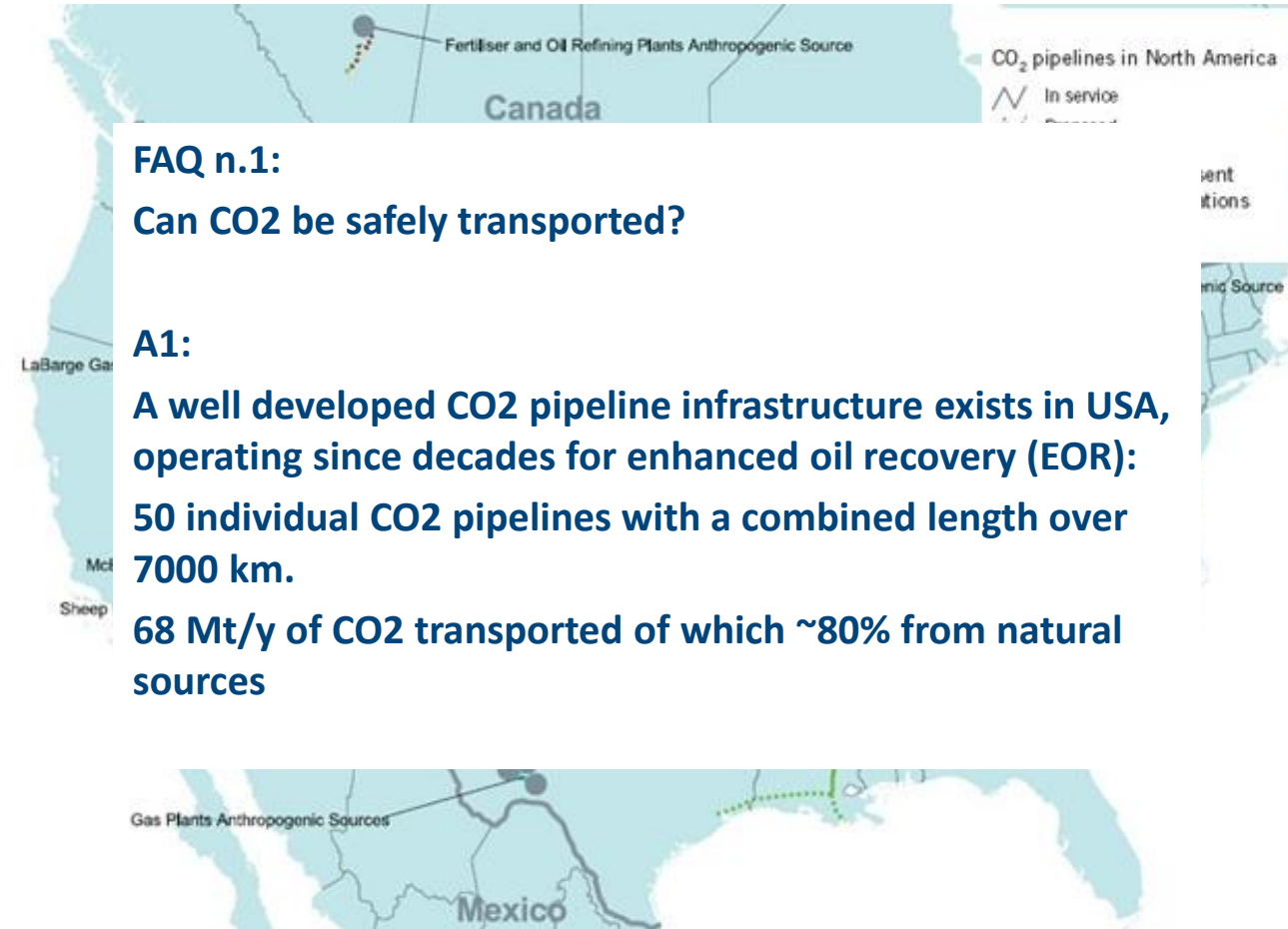
FAQ n.1:

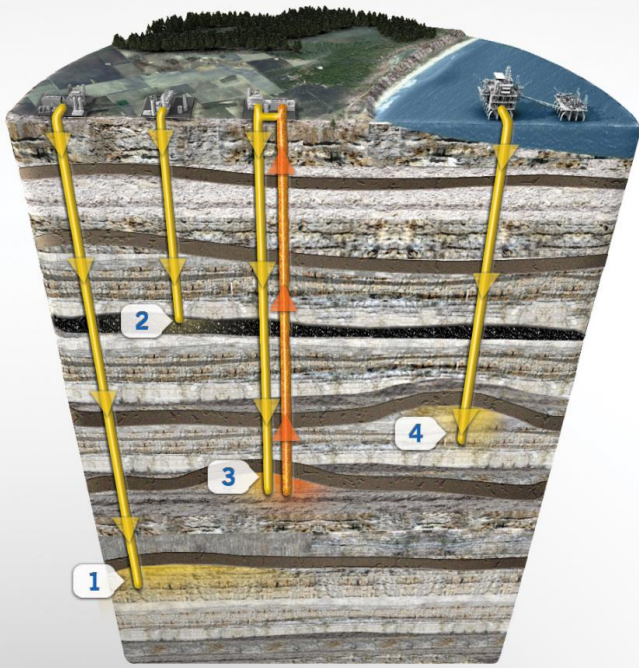
Can CO₂ be safely transported?

A1:

A well developed CO₂ pipeline infrastructure exists in USA, operating since decades for enhanced oil recovery (EOR): 50 individual CO₂ pipelines with a combined length over 7000 km.

68 Mt/y of CO₂ transported of which ~80% from natural sources





Provided by the Global CCS Institute

- 1 – Saline formation**
- 2 – Deep unmineable coal seams**
- 3 – EOR**
- 4 – Depleted oil and gas reservoirs**

FAQ n.2:

Will CO₂ remain stored for sufficiently long (i.e. several thousand years)?

Won't CO₂ escape back to the atmosphere?

A1:

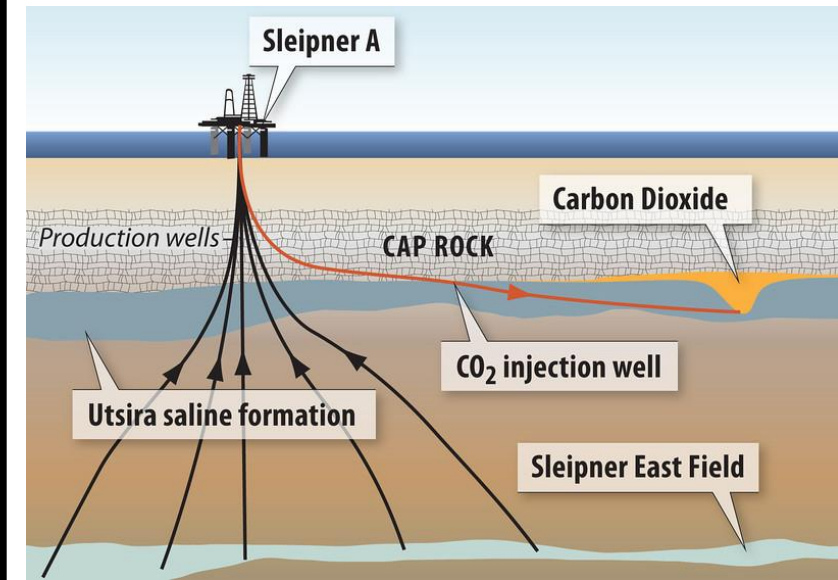
There is a huge number of natural CO₂ fields naturally storing CO₂ and other gases on geologic time scales

FAQ n.3:

Is there enough CO₂ storage capacity in the world?

A2:

Yes: 100-200 GtCO₂ should be stored in the next 50 years and the worldwide geologic storage capacity is much larger than this.



**Sleipner plant:
0.85 Mt/year of CO₂ (1996).**

CC(U)S is strategic for two reasons:

- 1) **give us the time we need** to convert the activities which can be decarbonized to “low-carbon” or even “zero carbon” operation, e.g. production of electricity
- 2) **reduce to very low levels the CO₂ emissions from activities which are hard (or impossible) to decarbonize**, e.g. cement and steel production

The rationale of 1) is that the dependence of our economy from fossil fuels is so massive and pervasive that the time needed for its conversion to a “low-carbon mode” cannot match the urgency of Climate Change mitigation

The extent to which 2) is needed will depend on how much and how fast shall we achieve decarbonization where decarbonization is physically / technologically possible.

No matter how much and when we'll succeed in decarbonizing, **the sooner the better**



The *hard-to-abate* industry



- 1) Cement, steel and petrochemical industry are the largest industrial contributors to CO₂ emissions:
- 2) A significant fraction of these CO₂ emissions are intrinsically associated to the industrial process, rather than to the generation of energy
- 3) Unlike power production, where fossil fuels and thus CO₂ emissions can be reduced / eliminated by substitution with renewable sources, the emission of CO₂ from process has no alternative (unless the production process is changed)
- 4) High CO₂ concentration in flue gases
- 5) The variety of sources and processes tends to require a CO₂ capture process and plant configuration tailored to the specific application
- 6) The usual classification in post-combustion / pre-combustion / oxy-fuel technology may not apply

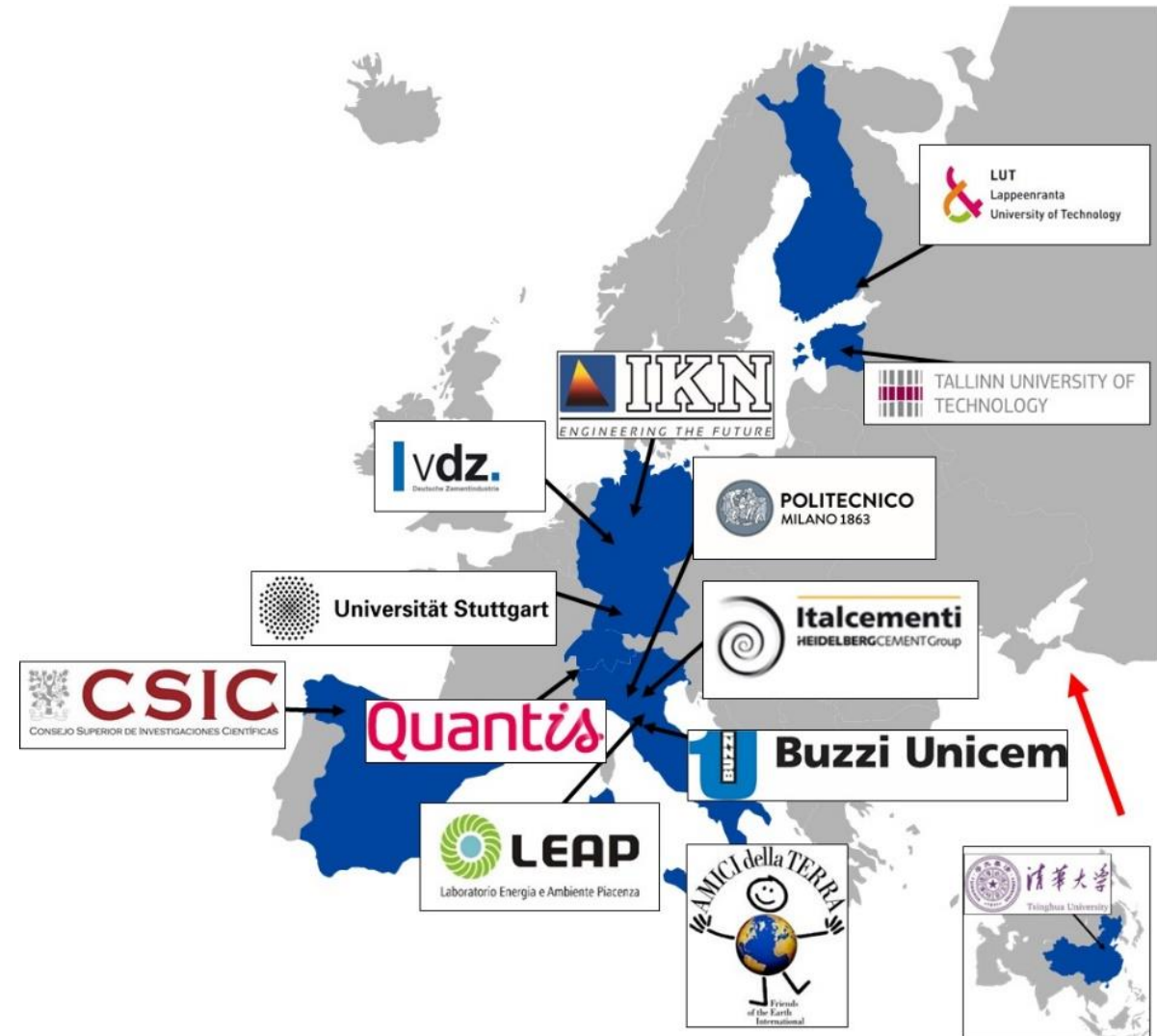
Although more “difficult”, CO₂ capture in these sectors is more compelling → the *hard-to-abate* industry is a very good candidate for the initial penetration of CC(U)S

Non-Power: Cement - CLEANKER project

The ultimate objective of CLEANKER is advancing the integrated Calcium-looping process for CO₂ capture in cement plants.



Kick-off meeting - Piacenza, 18-19 October 2017



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