



Scenarios on global and EU decarbonisation pathways, and what it means for the energy industry

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Overview

- 1) Global energy and decarbonization pathways
- 2) Consequences for Europe
- 3) Consequences for the energy industry

1) Global energy and decarbonisation pathways

Overview of EnerFuture scenarios



CLIMATE & ENERGY POLICIES

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2030 INDCs targets achieved ▪ CO₂ emissions growth slow-down ▪ +3-4°C temperature increase 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reinforcement trend ▪ INDCs targets regularly reviewed upwards ▪ +1.5-2°C temperature increase 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ INDCs targets not reached ▪ Soaring CO₂ emissions ▪ +5-6°C temperature increase
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ENERGY DEMAND

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increase in developing countries ▪ Stable in OECD ▪ Controlled through INDCs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Global stabilization ▪ Ambitious energy efficiency policies ▪ Regular updates of efficiency targets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Limited improvement on energy intensity ▪ High growth in developing countries ▪ Growth in OECD too
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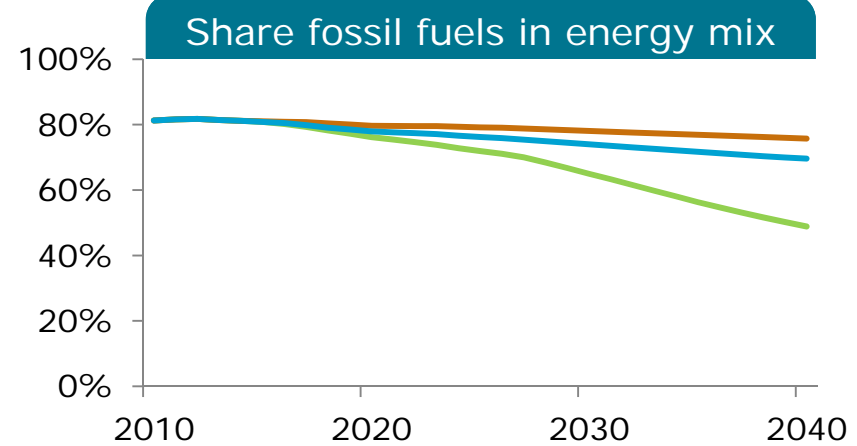
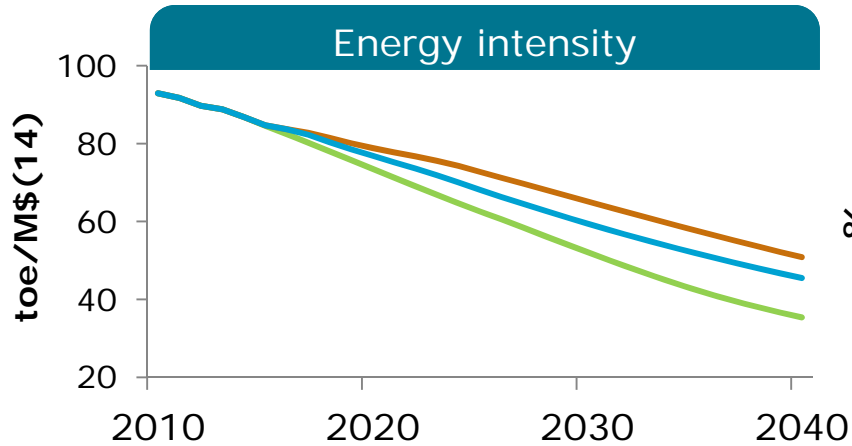
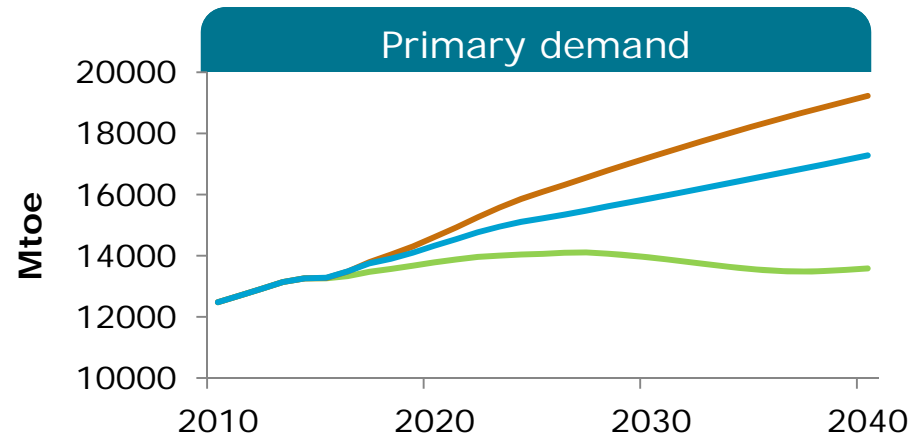
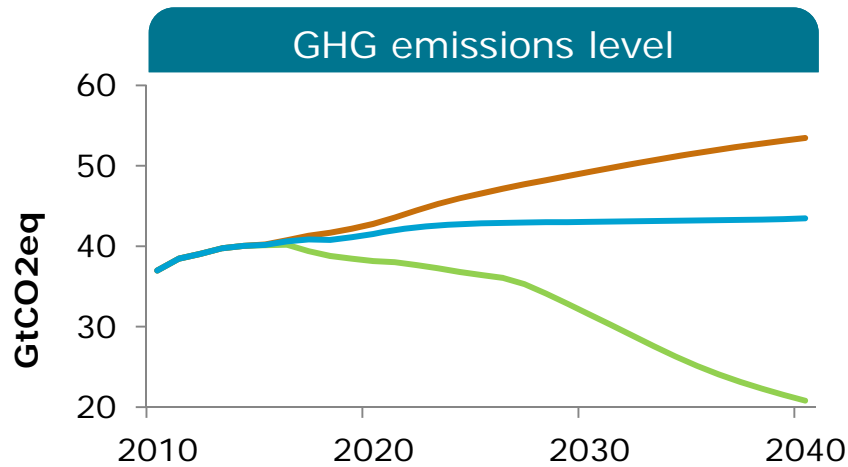
ENERGY SUPPLY & PRICES

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Tensions on available resources ▪ Increasing energy prices ▪ Diversification towards renewables 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fossil fuel subsidies phase-out ▪ Strong development of renewables ▪ Price increase reflect policies and CO₂ constraints 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Fossil fuels renaissance ▪ Lower energy prices ▪ Strong fossil fuel technological improvement ▪ Continued efforts on renewables
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Key energy indicators by scenario

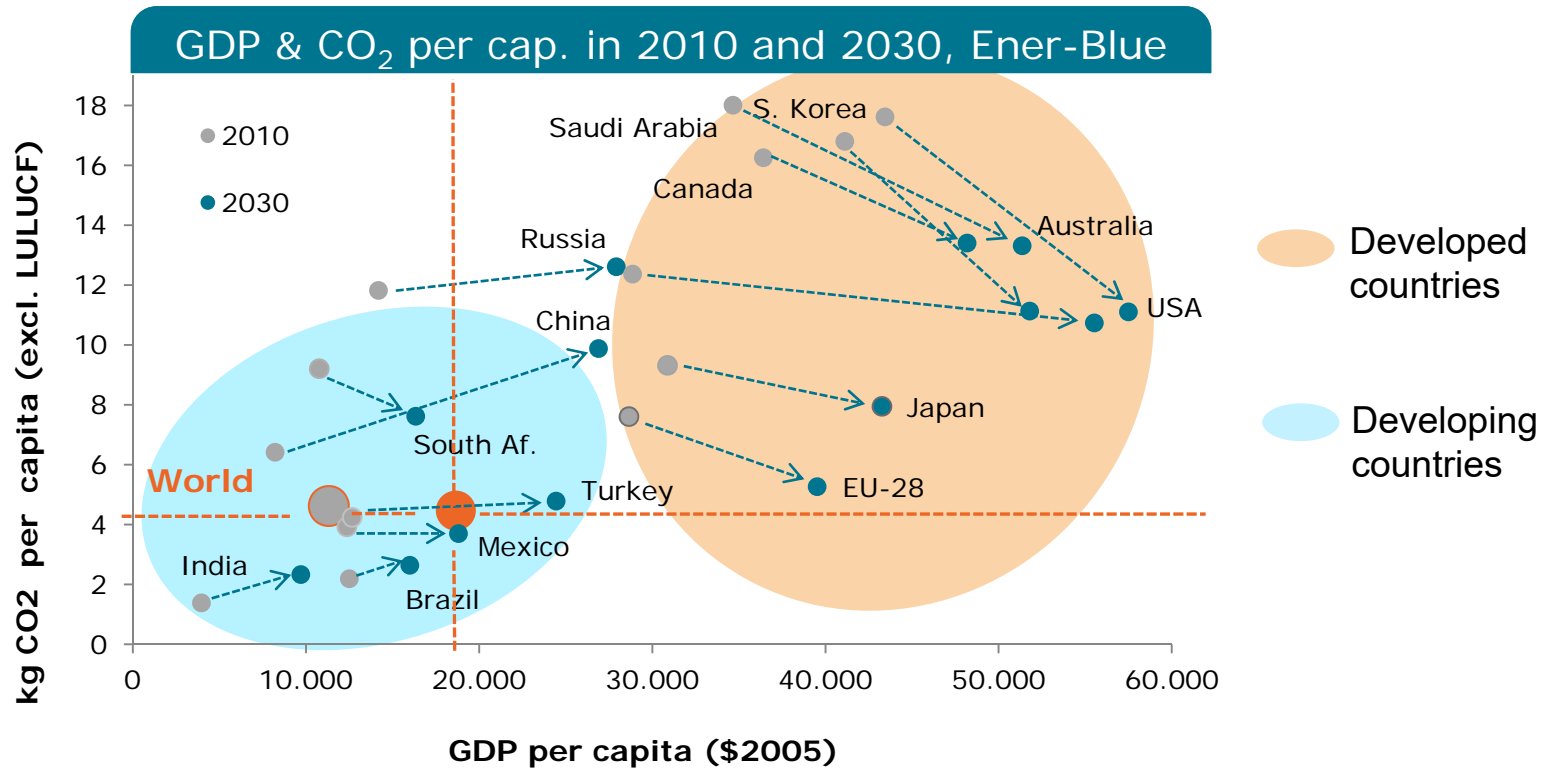
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Source: EnerFuture



INDCs lead to a growing decoupling between GHG emissions and GDP, mostly in OECD...

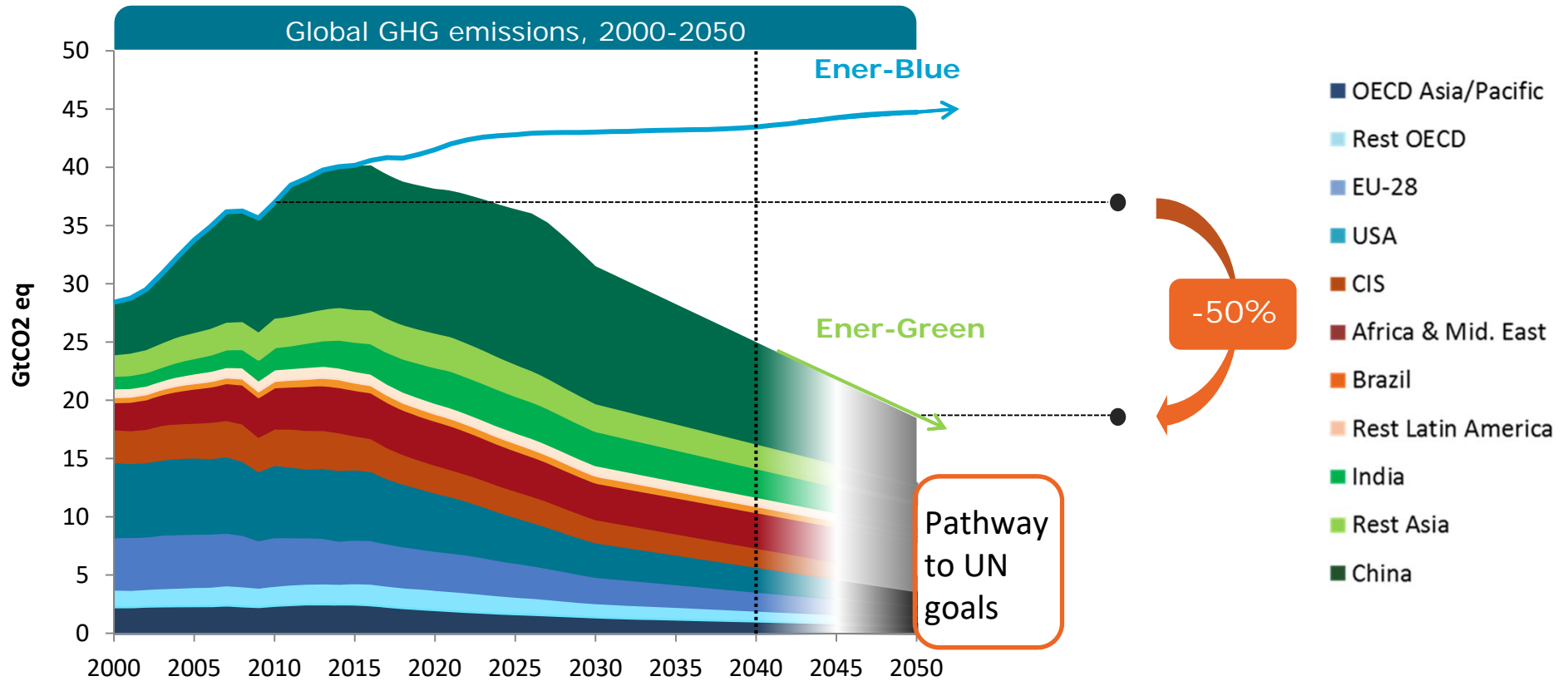


...however these improvements are not sufficient to cope with global climate challenges.

Source: EnerFuture, Ener-Blue scenario



From INDCs to 2°C: a huge gap to close !

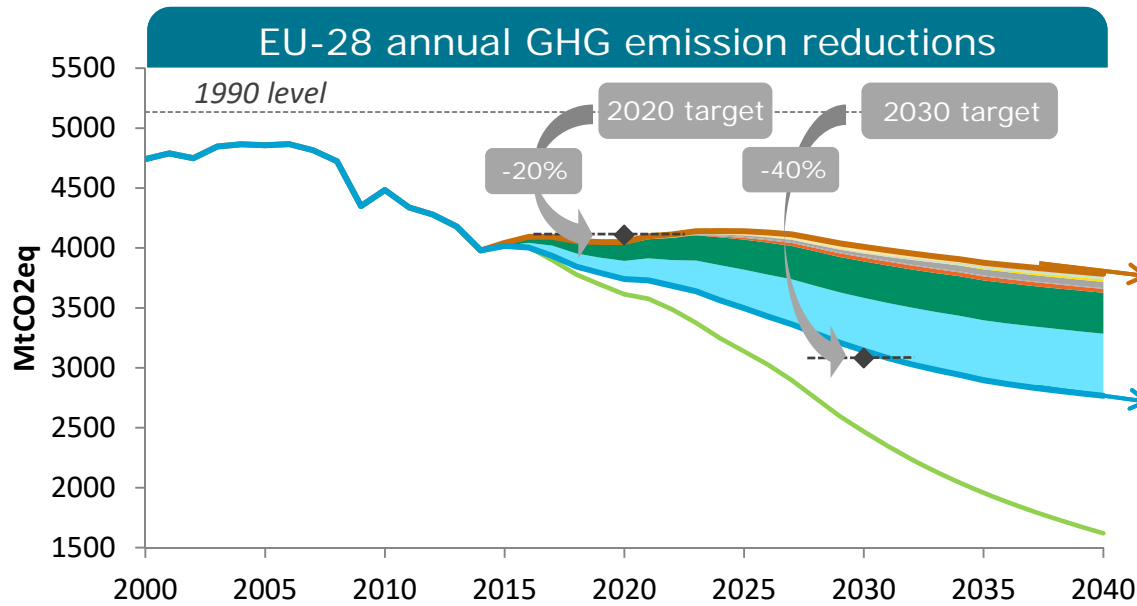


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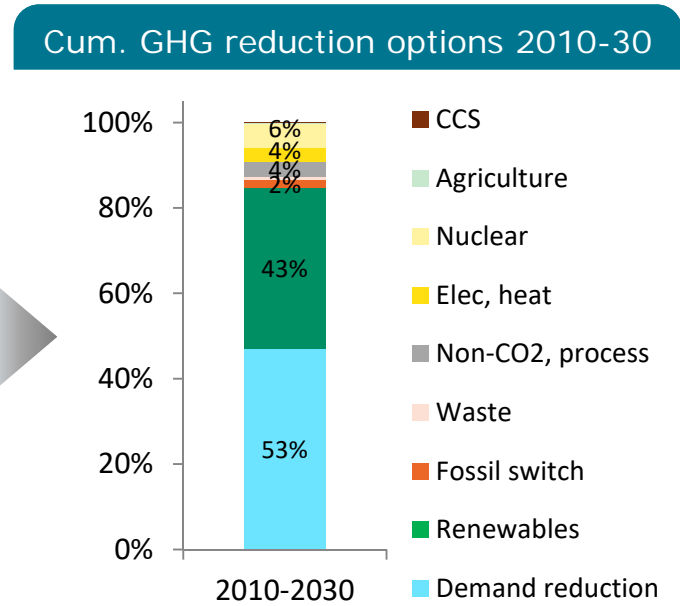
2) Consequences for Europe



EU's 2030 target on emissions mainly reached via the deployment of renewables & efficiency



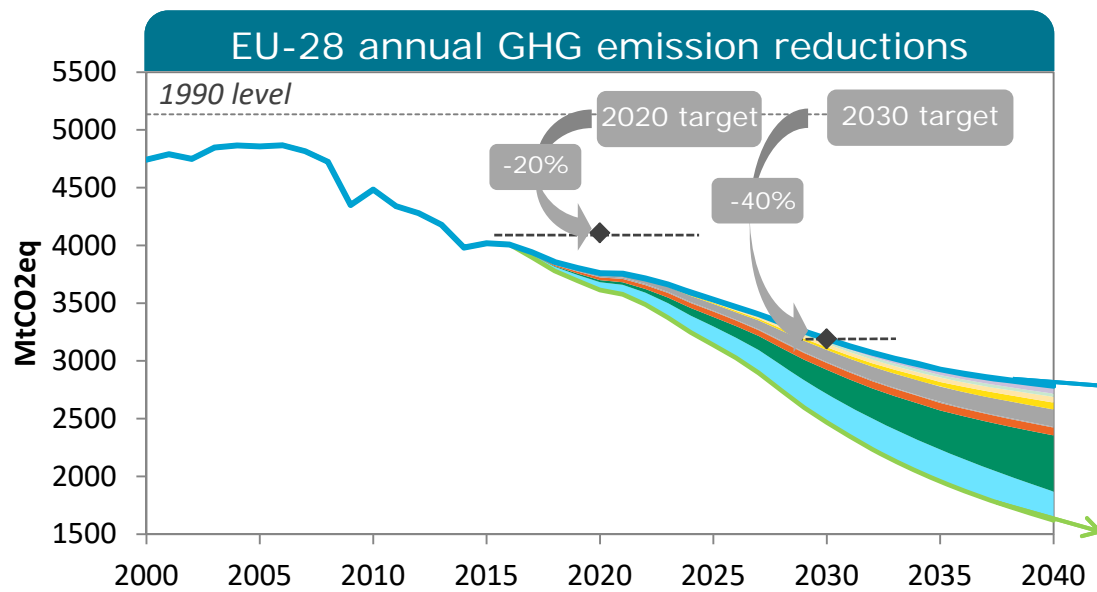
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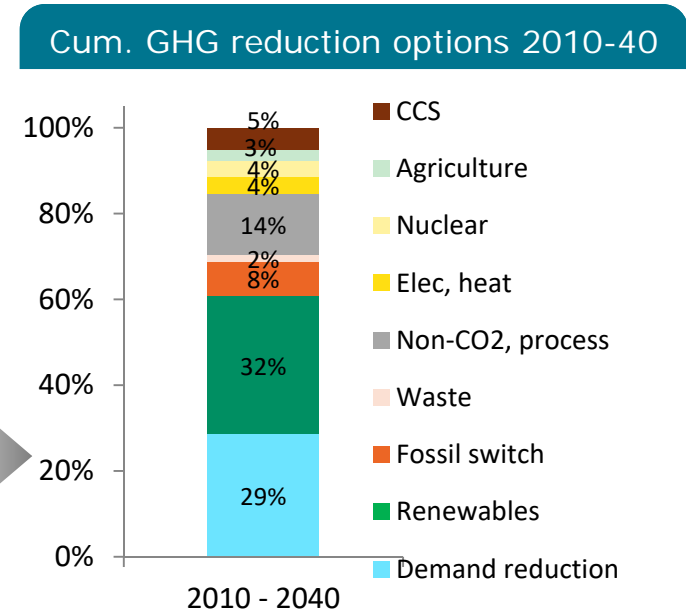
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Enabling the 2°C target will heavily depend on demand reduction and renewables...



Source: EnerFuture



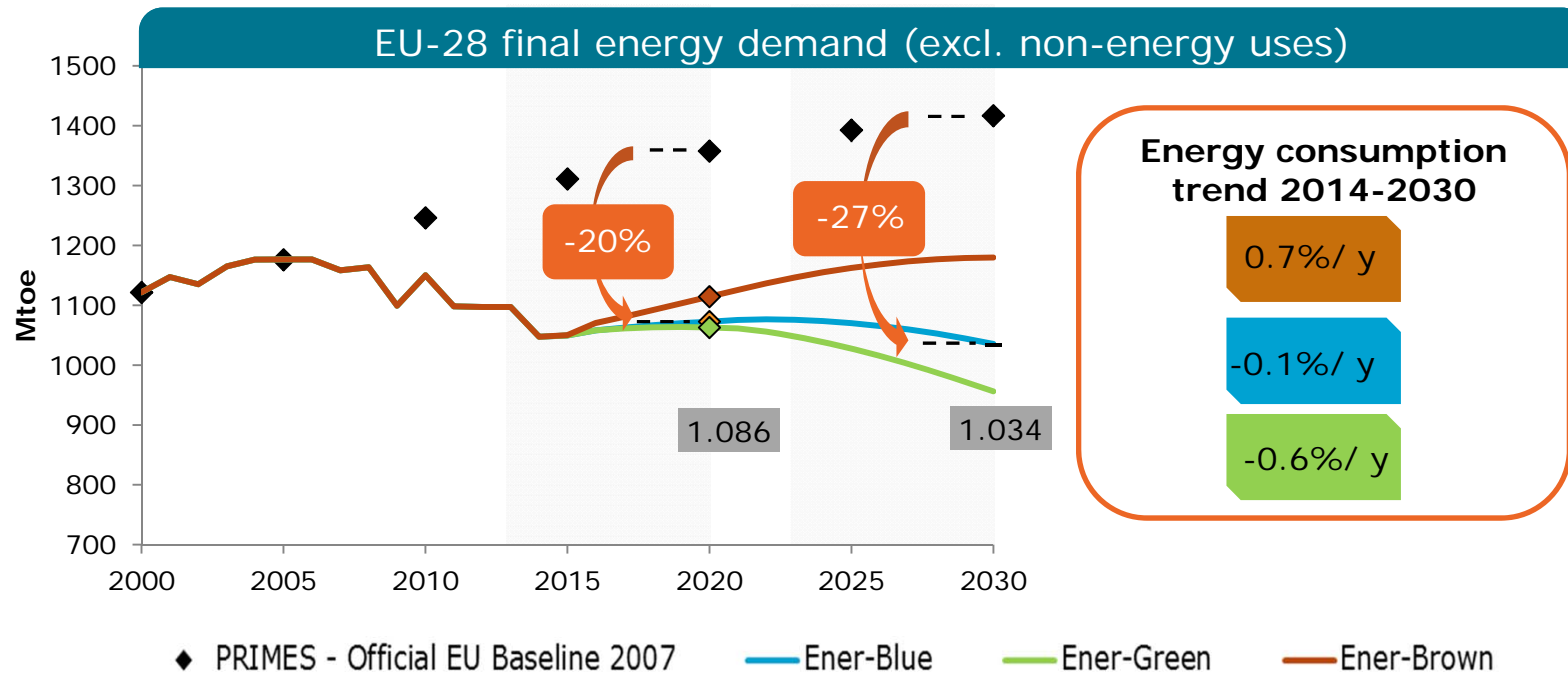
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... with a decarbonisation principally achieved in the power and transport sectors...

... but fossil fuel switch (coal to gas) and industrial processes improvement should be pursued as a first option



EU energy consumption objective: energy efficiency efforts should be intensified after 2020...

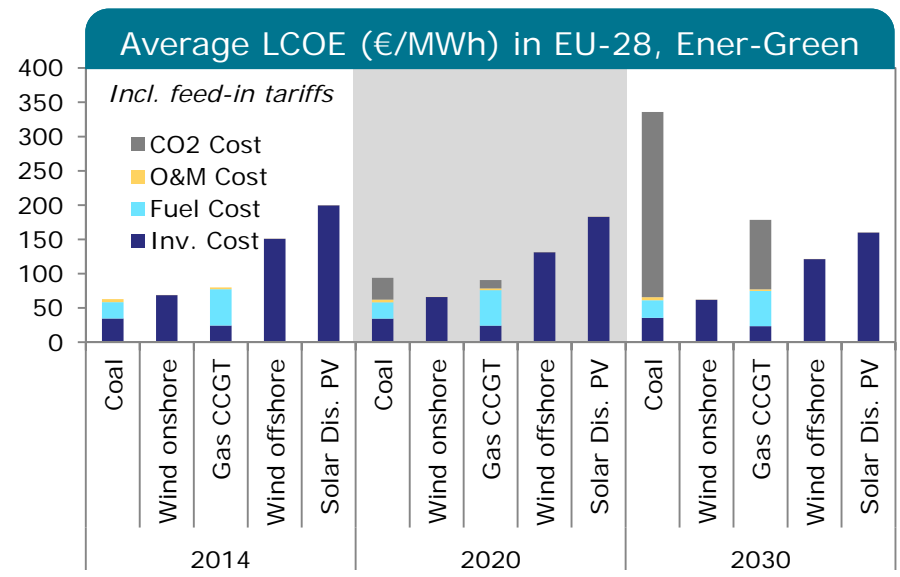
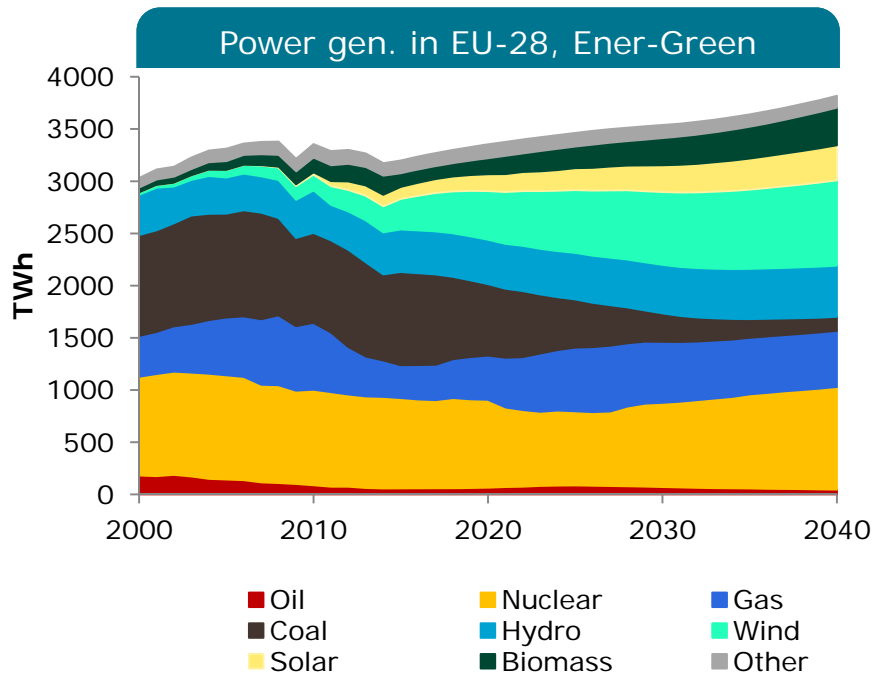


... with highest savings potentials coming from buildings.

Source: "Evaluating EU energy efficiency policies and future policy options up to 2020 and beyond", DG ENER, EnerFuture



In the power sector, EU's climate policies mainly affect coal generation costs, benefiting gas...



LCOE: Levelised cost of electricity is the average generation cost for a given technology, expressed in present value equivalent. Direct renewable support is included.

... but its attractiveness is eventually reduced as renewables become a very competitive option.

Consequences for the Energy Industry

Three key drivers are underpinning the transformation of the Energy Industry:

The 3-D Energy sector:

- **Decarbonization:** driven by public policies
- **Digitalization:** driven by innovation coming from the private sector (IT)
- **Decentralization:** driven by convergence of the previous two trends

Traditional sectorial boundaries are blurring

increasing interaction between:

- energy
- transport
- buildings
- industry
- telecommunications

Energy is transforming from « commodity » to « service »

- In the future, energy companies might well be forced to become « **integrated energy service companies** »
- The time factor is important: the sooner energy industries will move the better
- The risk of not moving is to become obsolete and ultimately disappear

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