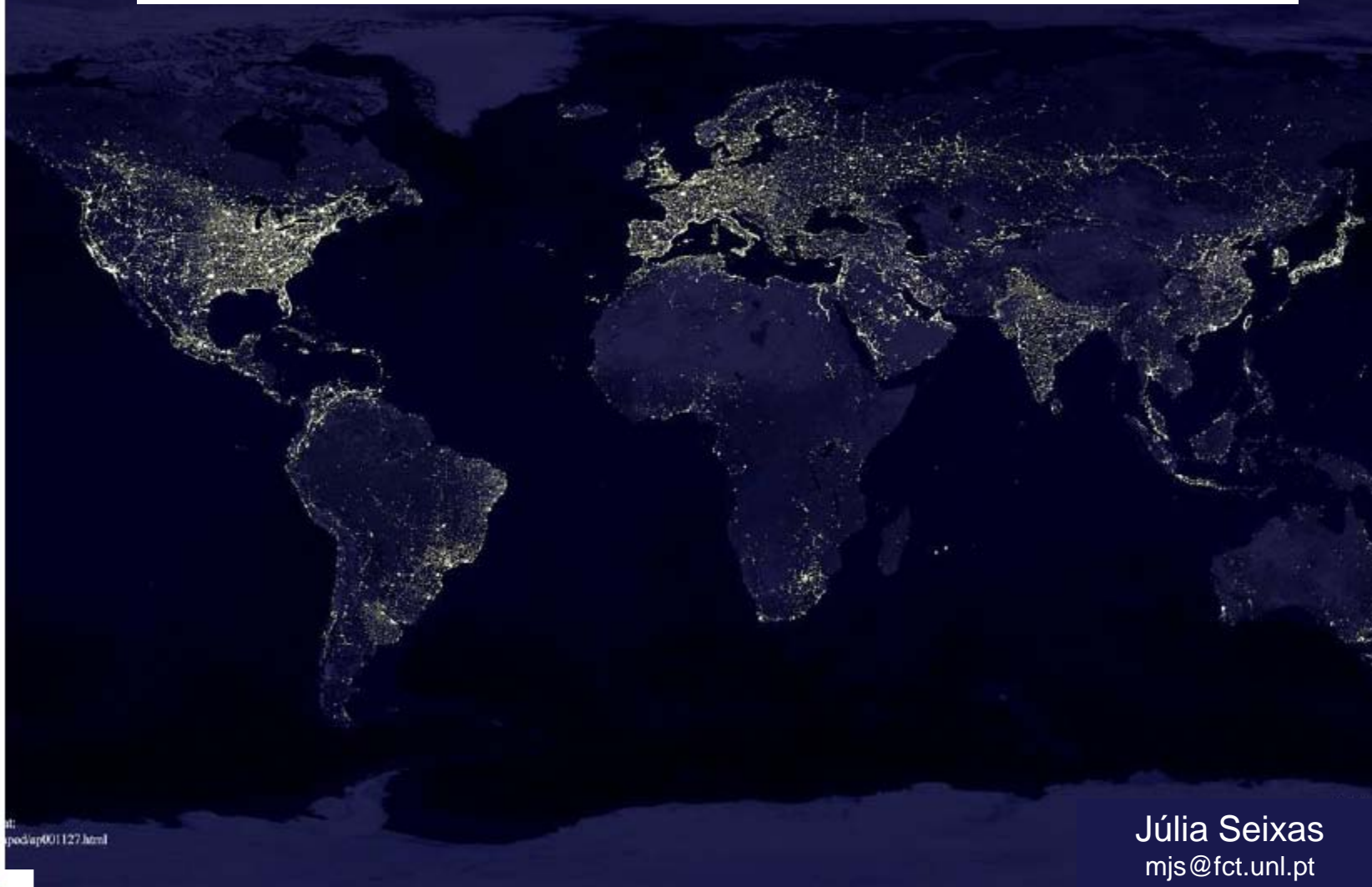


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Consumo Mundial de Energia 1860-2000

→ 1ª GM | 2ª GM | choque petrolífero em 1973 | Guerra do Golfo em 1981 não afectaram significativamente o constante crescimento

→ Economias modernas muito dependentes dos combustíveis fósseis (85% do consumo mundial de energia).

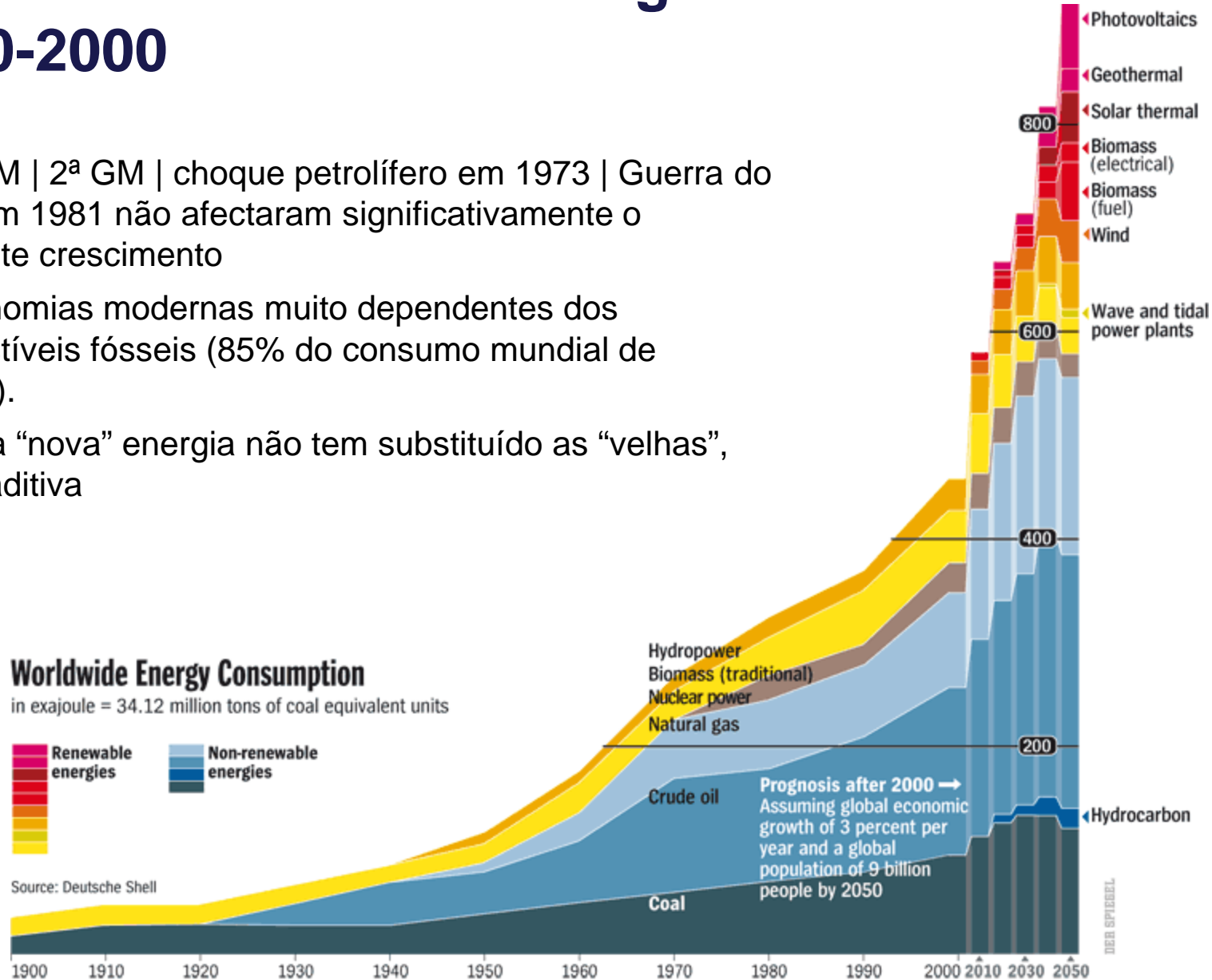
→ Cada “nova” energia não tem substituído as “velhas”, mas é aditiva

Worldwide Energy Consumption

in exajoule = 34.12 million tons of coal equivalent units

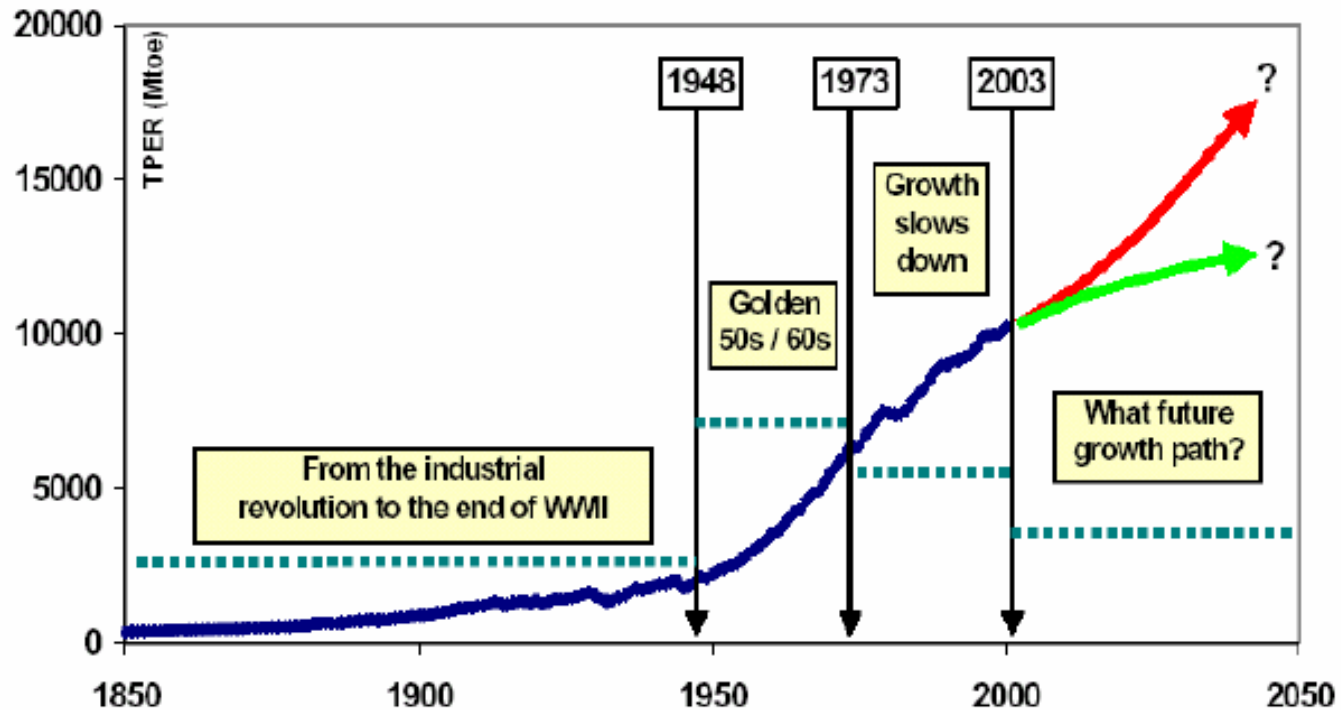


Source: Deutsche Shell



Fonte: Deutsche Shell

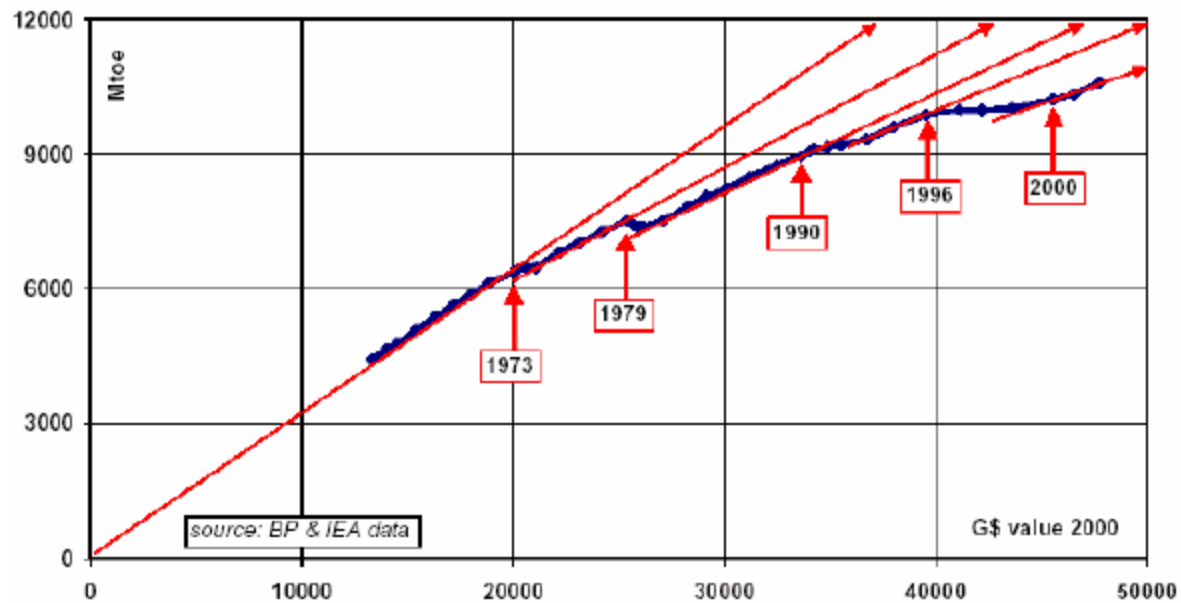
Energy demand and GDP (over time)



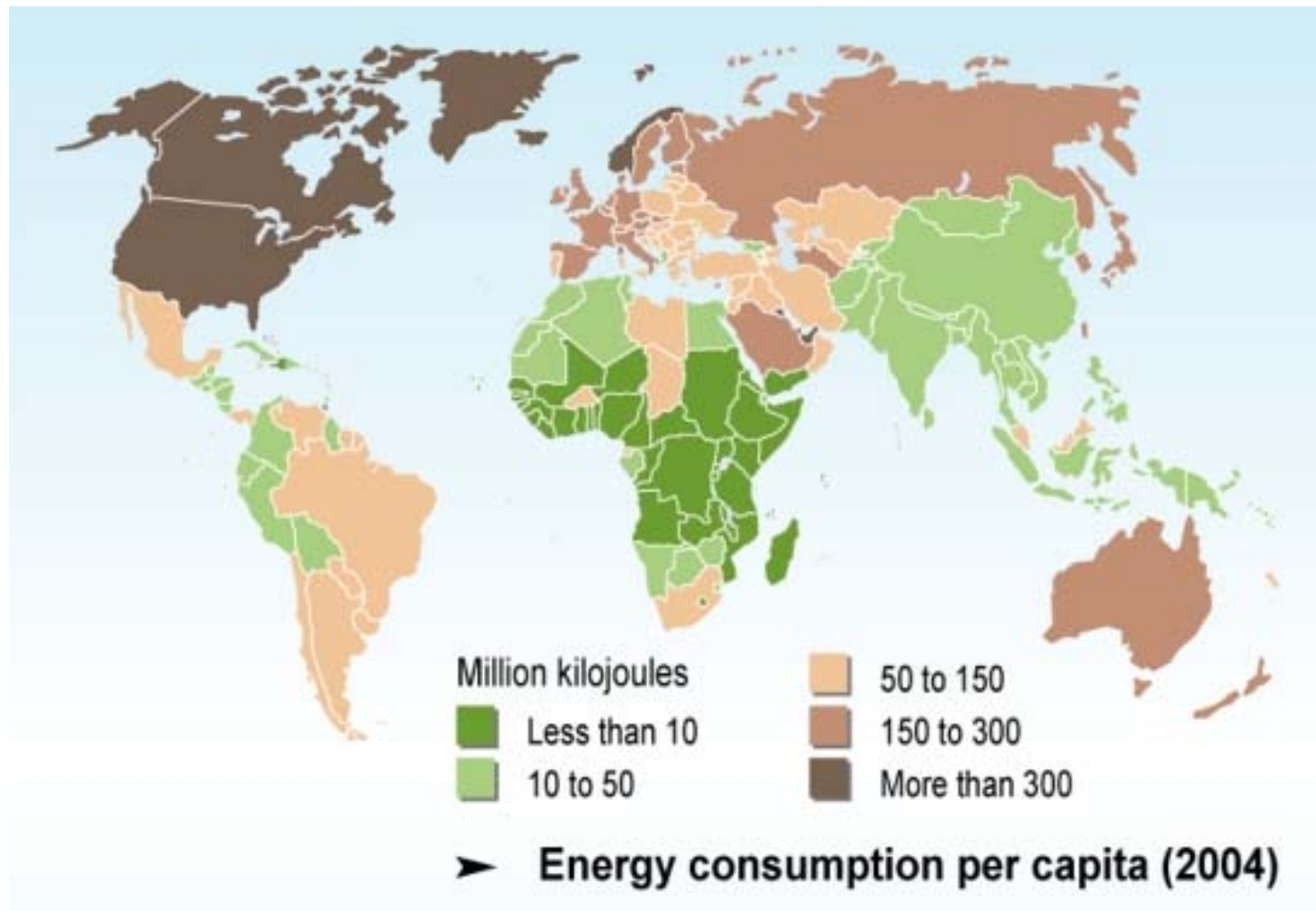
Source: *Drivers of the Energy Scene*, World Energy Council (2003)

TPER, Total Primary Energy Requirement

World TPES vs. GDP, 1965-2002



Source: *Drivers of the Energy Scene*, World Energy Council (2003)
(TPES – Total primary Energy Supply)



Somewhere in Southern Europe



Somewhere in central Europe



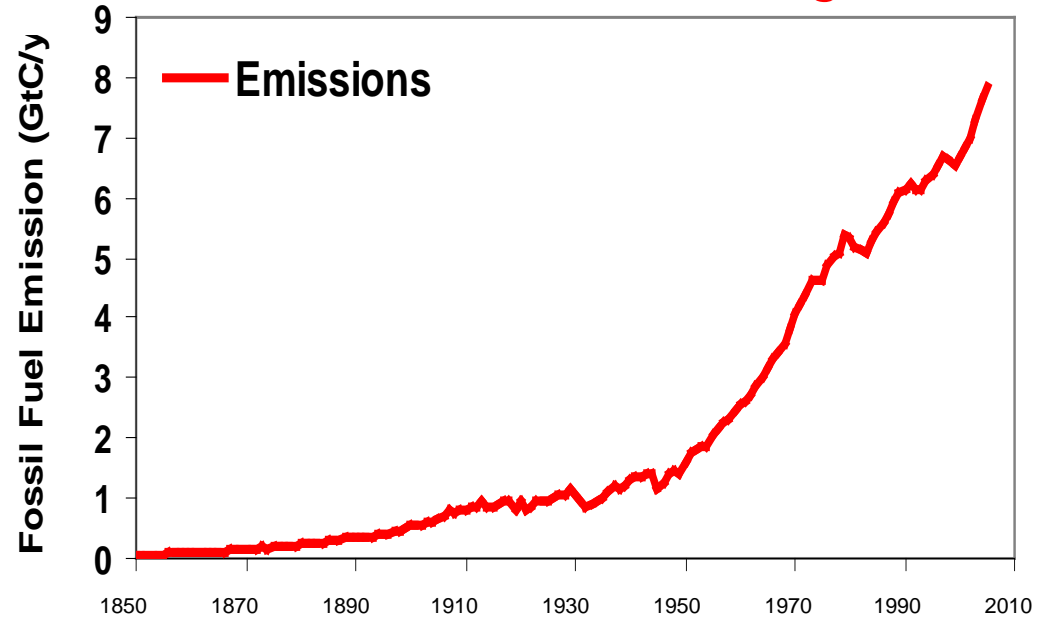
OECD countries



Darfur region of Sudan, 2004

Emissões Carbono 1860-2007

2007 Fossil Fuel: 8.5 Pg C

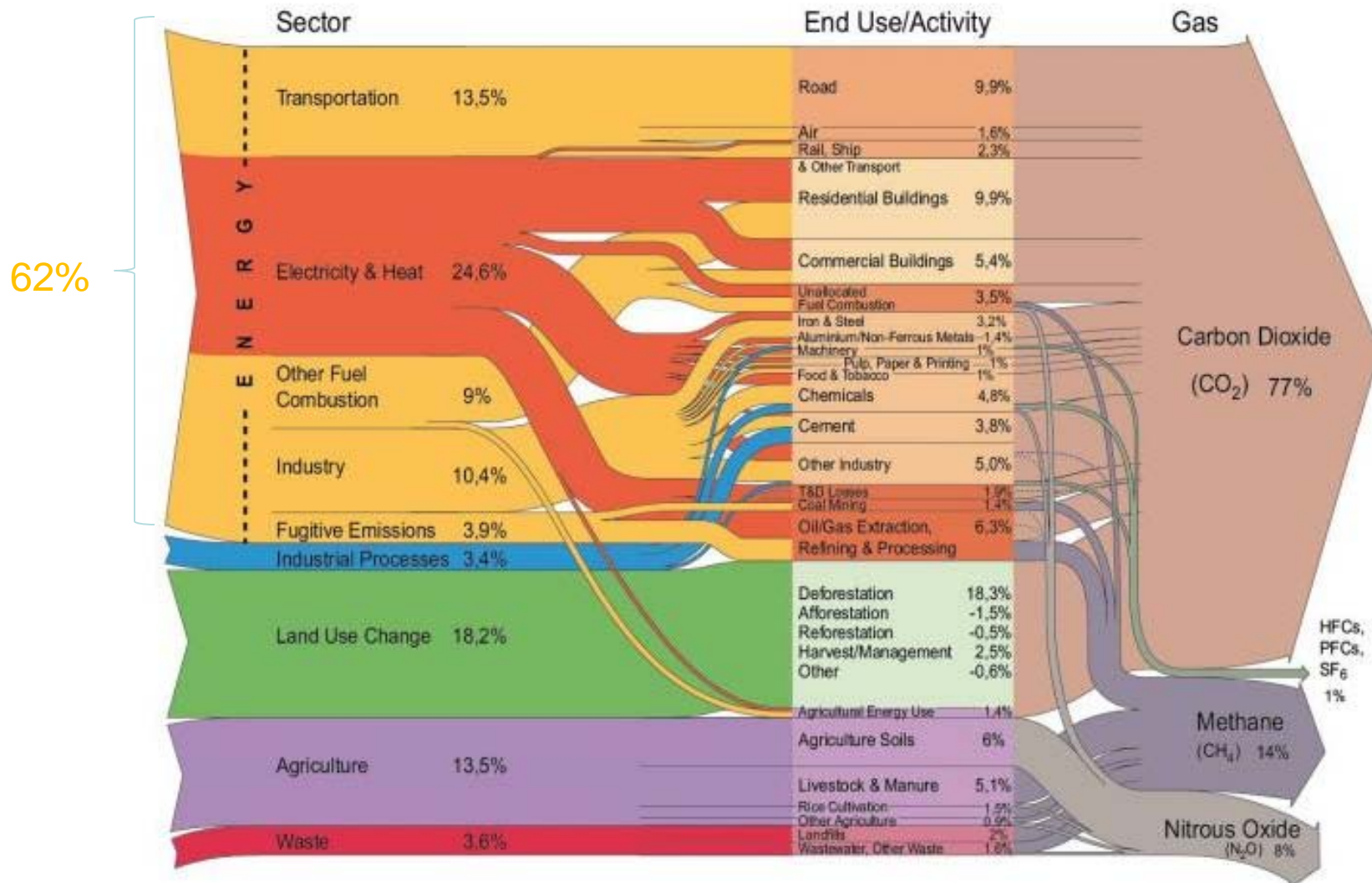


86% OF CAR JOURNEYS TO WORK ARE DRIVER ONLY

1990 - 1999: 0.9% y^{-1}

2000 - 2007: 3.5% y^{-1}

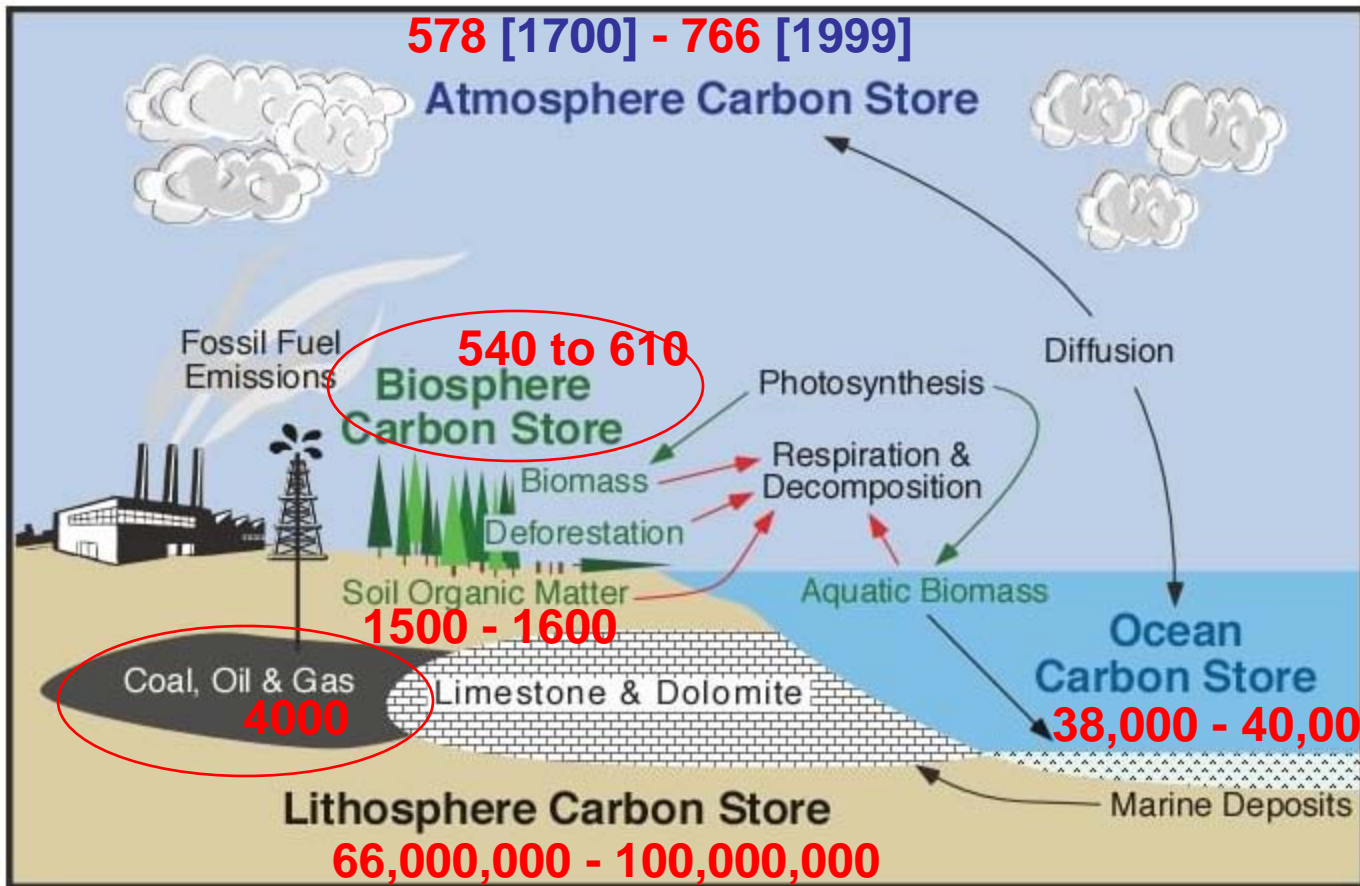
World Greenhouse gas emissions by sector



All data is for 2000. All calculations are based on CO₂ equivalents, using 100-year global warming potentials from the IPCC (1996), based on a total global estimate of 41 755 MtCO₂ equivalent. Land use change includes both emissions and absorptions. Dotted lines represent flows of less than 0.1% percent of total GHG emissions.

Source: World Resources Institute, Climate Analysis Indicator Tool (CAIT), Navigating the Numbers: Greenhouse Gas Data and International Climate Policy, December 2005; Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, 1996 (data for 2000).

Ciclo do Carbono



(Gt C)

Actividades Humanas: + 7 Gt C /ano [3-4% move-se no ciclo num ano]

50% absorvido por oceanos e vegetação

50% permanece atmosfera

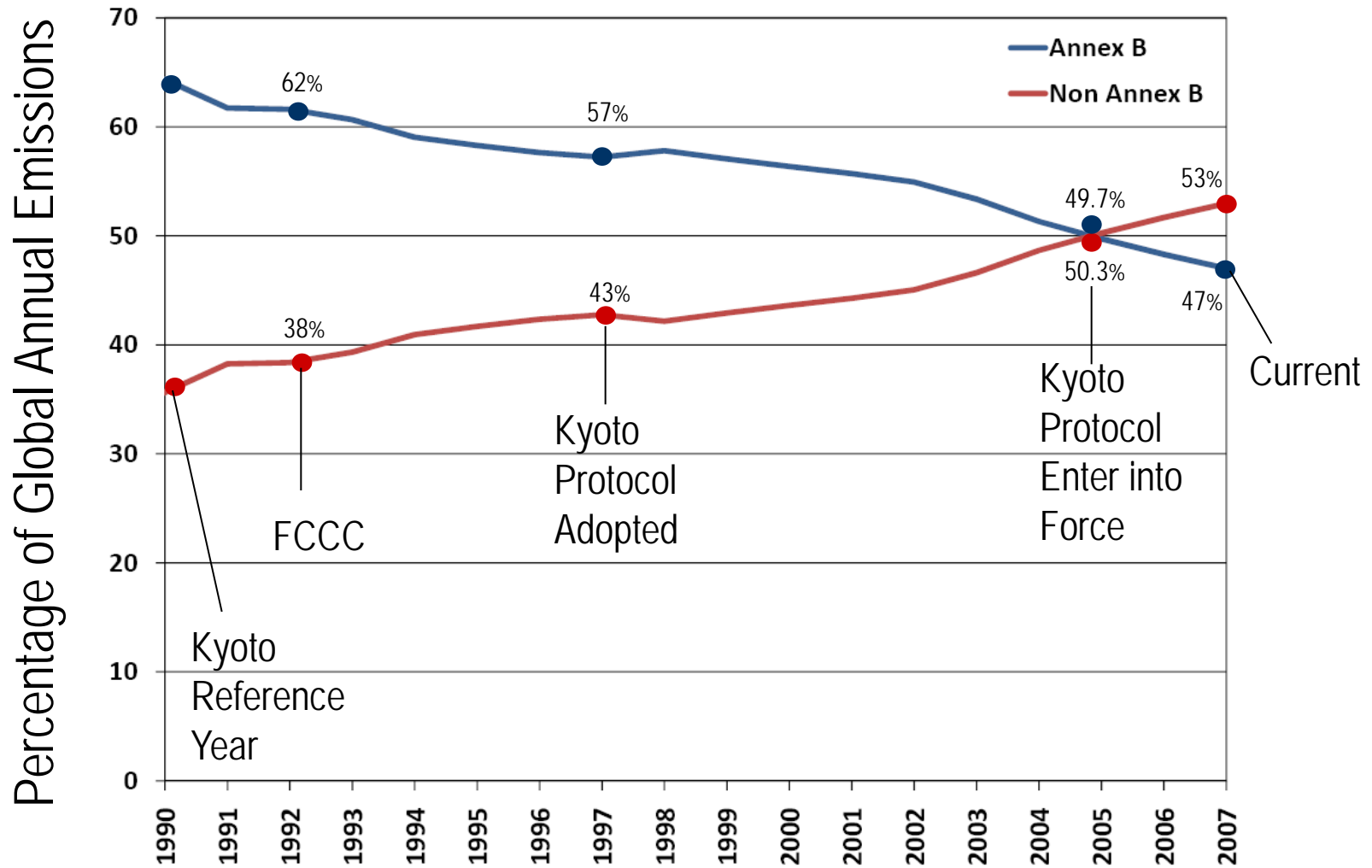
280 ppm (1700)

370 ppm (2000)

550 ppm (2050)

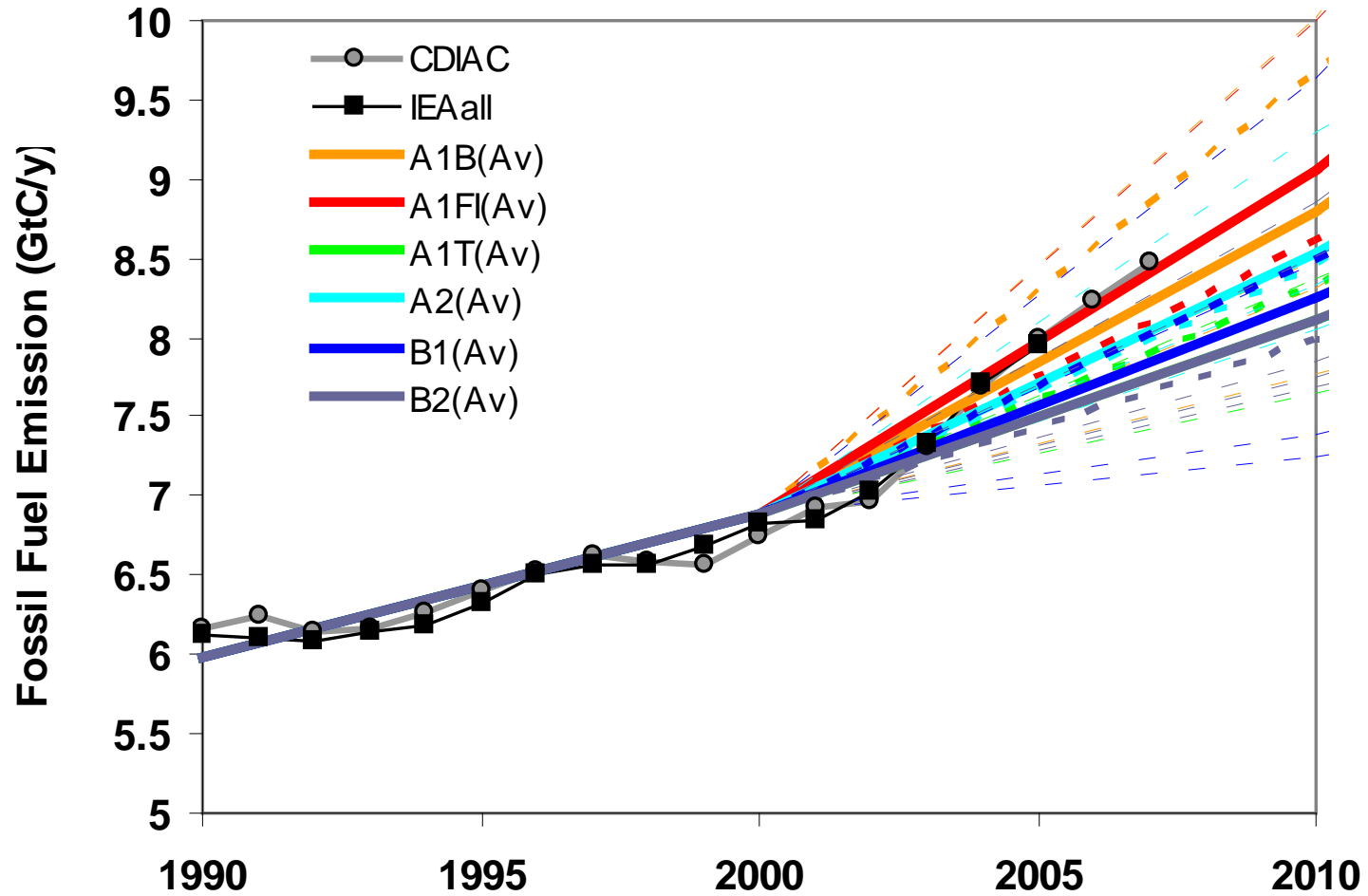
450 ppm (2050)

Países em Desenvolvimento maiores emissores de CO₂



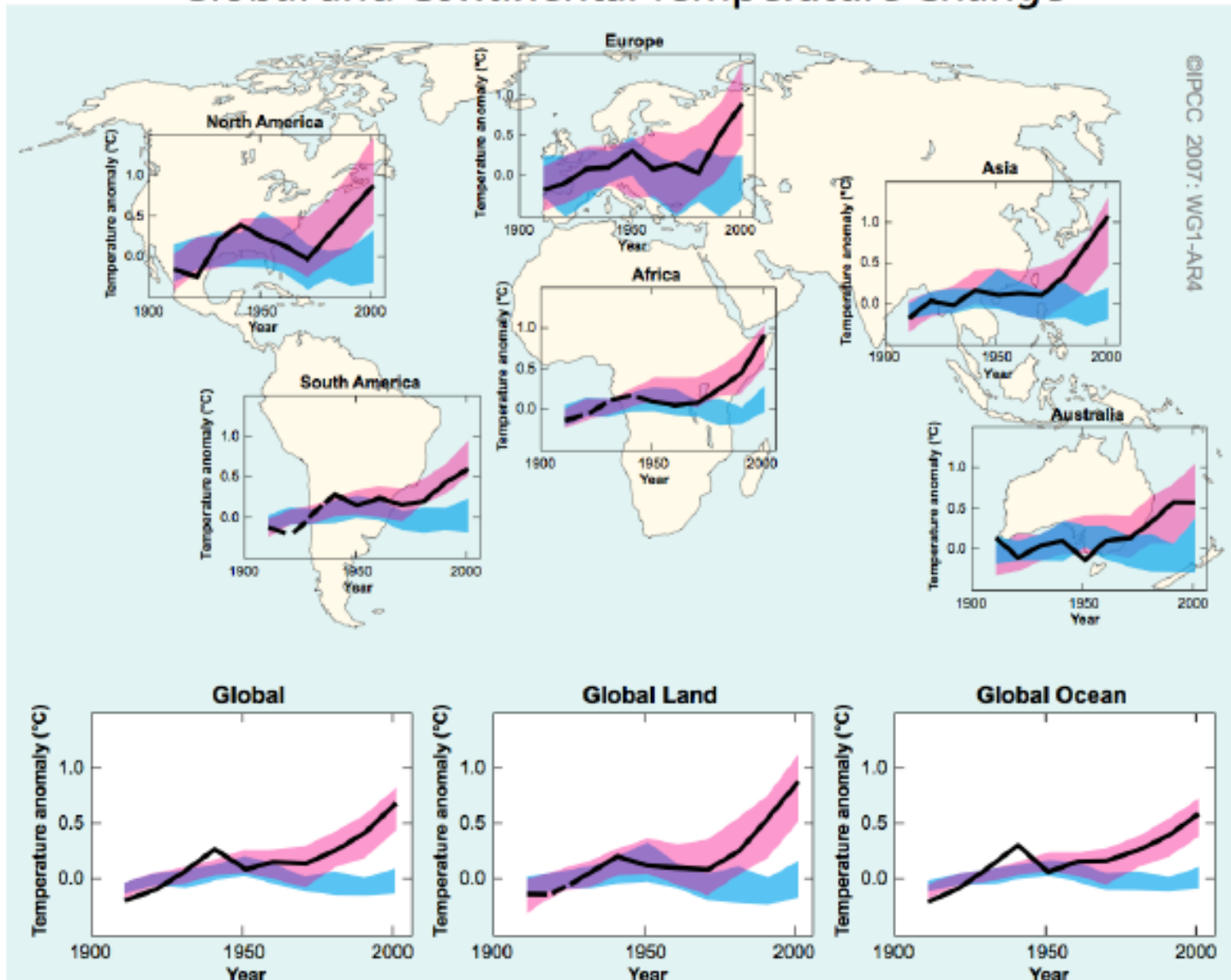
J. Gregg and G. Marland, 2008, personal communication

Emissões de combustíveis fósseis alinham pelo cenário IPCC mais pessimista



Raupach et al 2007, PNAS (updated)

Global and Continental Temperature Change



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Objectivos de mitigação (consensos ±):

- ▶ limitar o acréscimo da temperatura média global a 2°C;
- ▶ garantir que as emissões atinjam o pico em 2020-30;
- ▶ garantir que as emissões se reduzam a 50% em 2050, face a 1990.

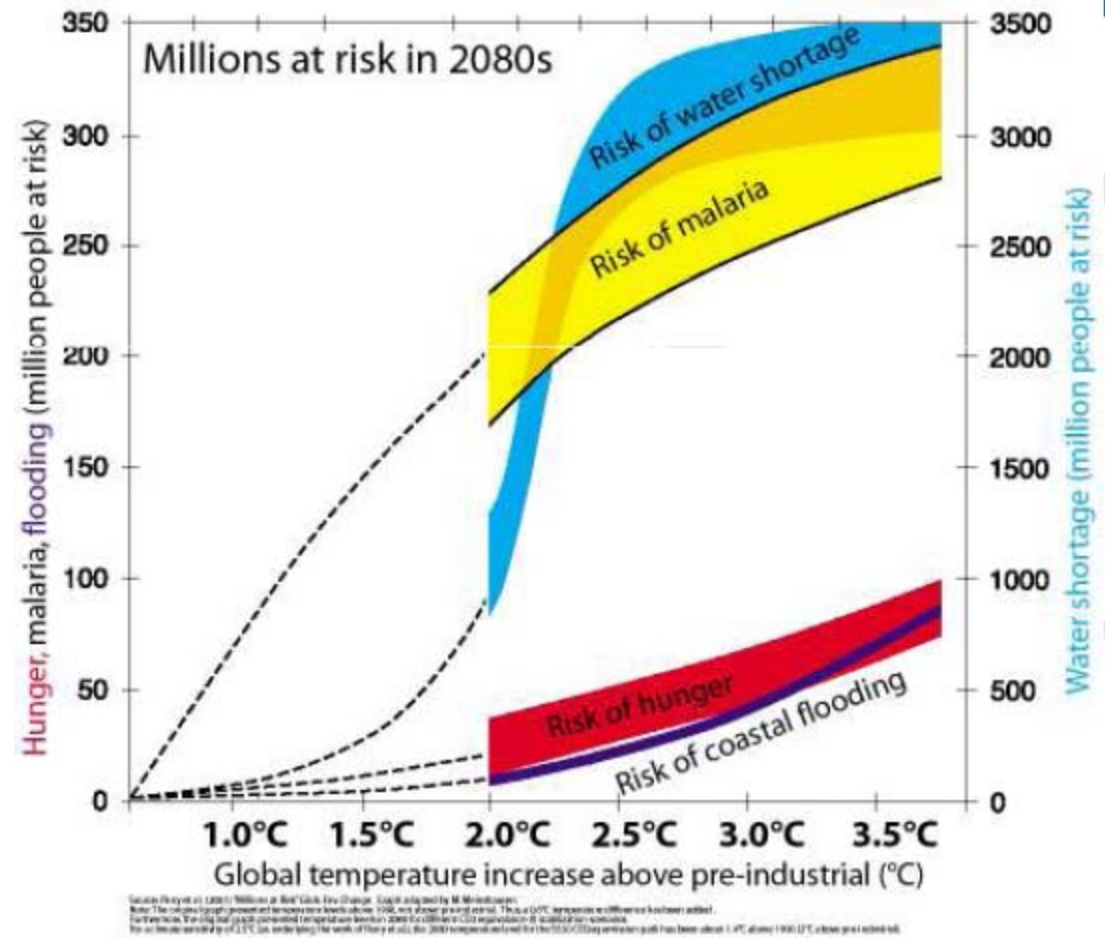
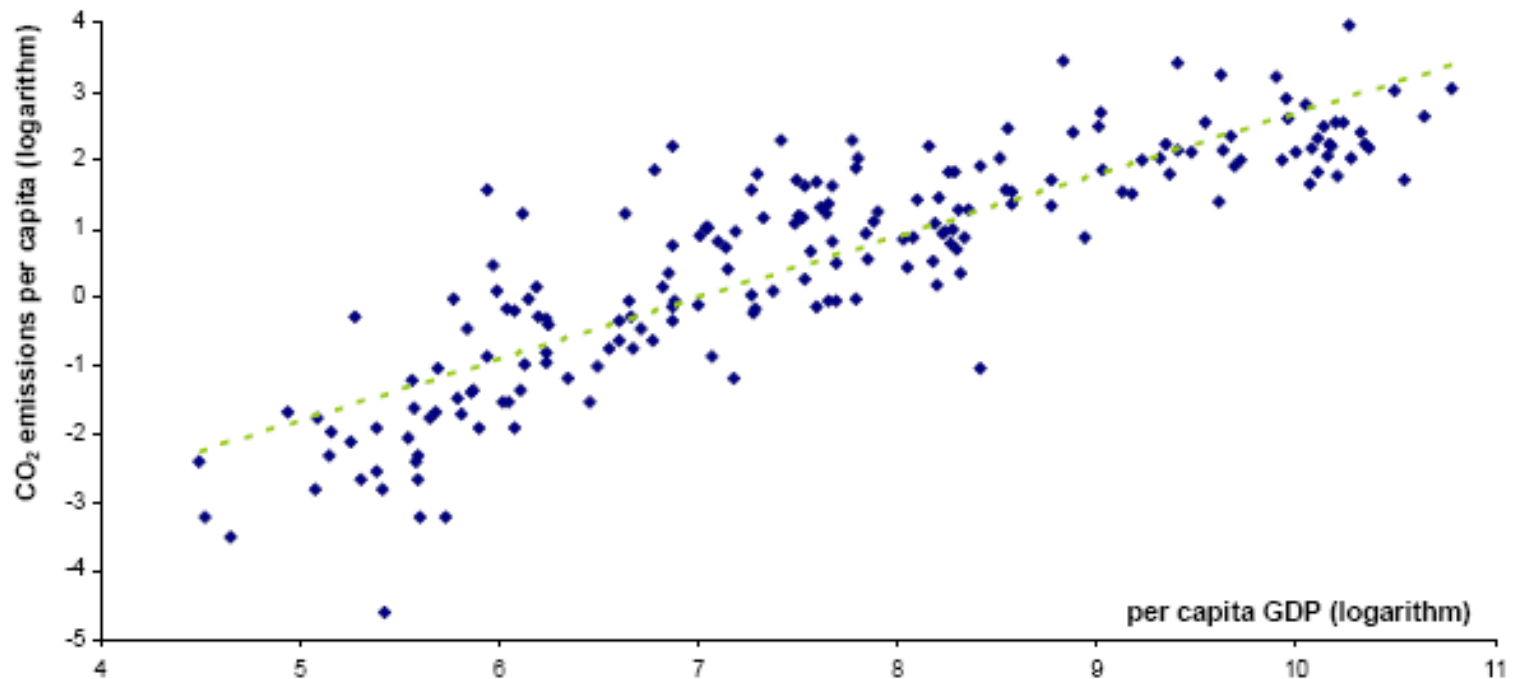


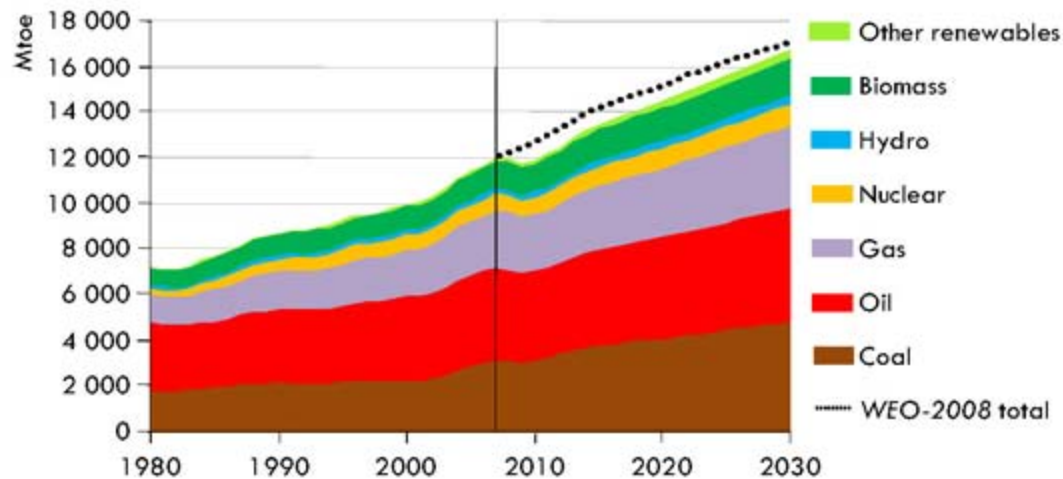
Figure 3 – CO₂ emissions per capita according to per capita GDP in the world in 2002.



A 1% increase in GDP per capita leads to an estimated increase of about 0.9% in emissions per capita. The fact that the emissions figure is less than 1% indicates that emissions increase at a slower pace than economic growth.

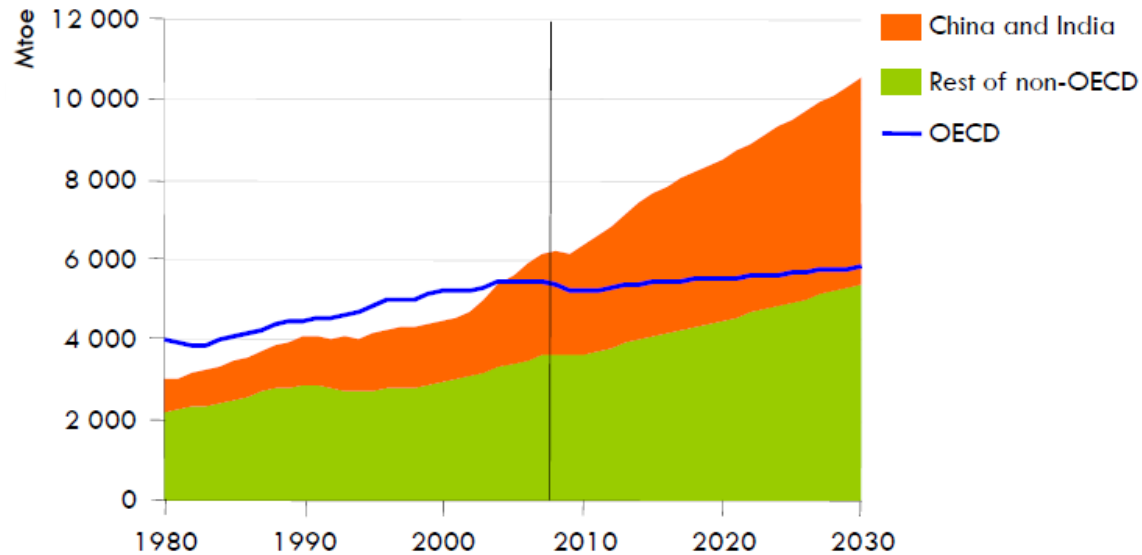
Source: World Bank.

World primary energy demand by fuel in the Reference Scenario



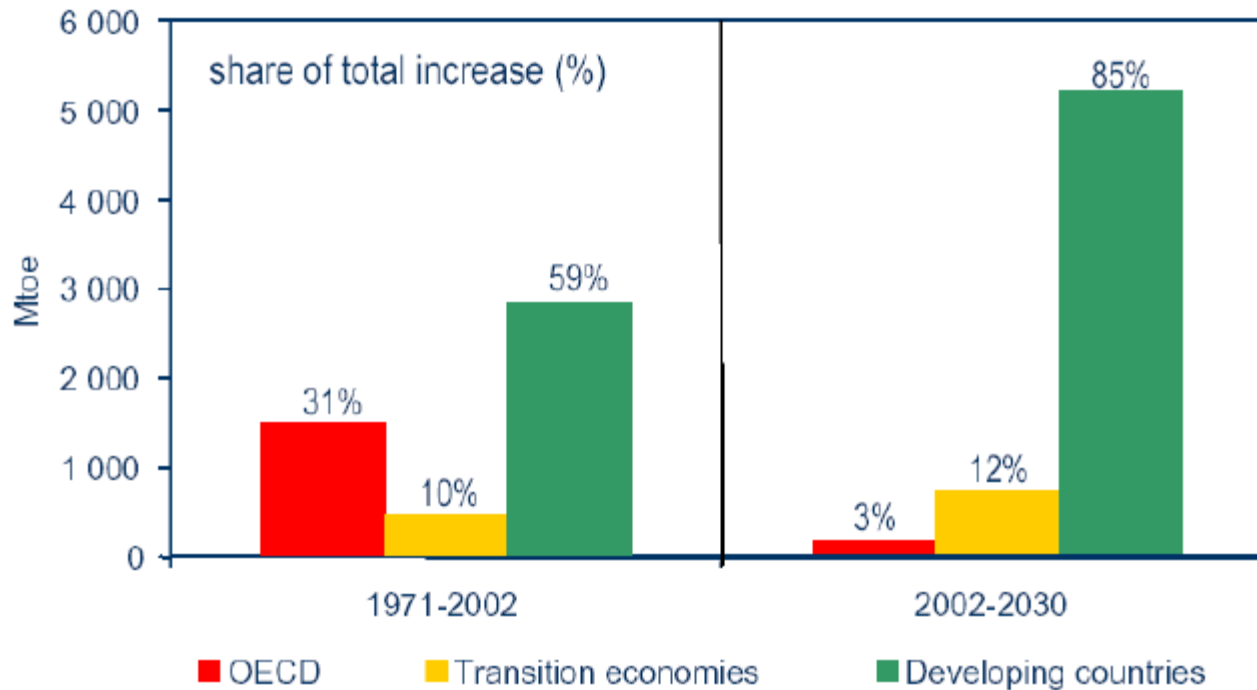
*Global demand grows by 40% between 2007 and 2030,
with coal use rising most in absolute terms*

World primary energy demand by fuel in the Reference Scenario



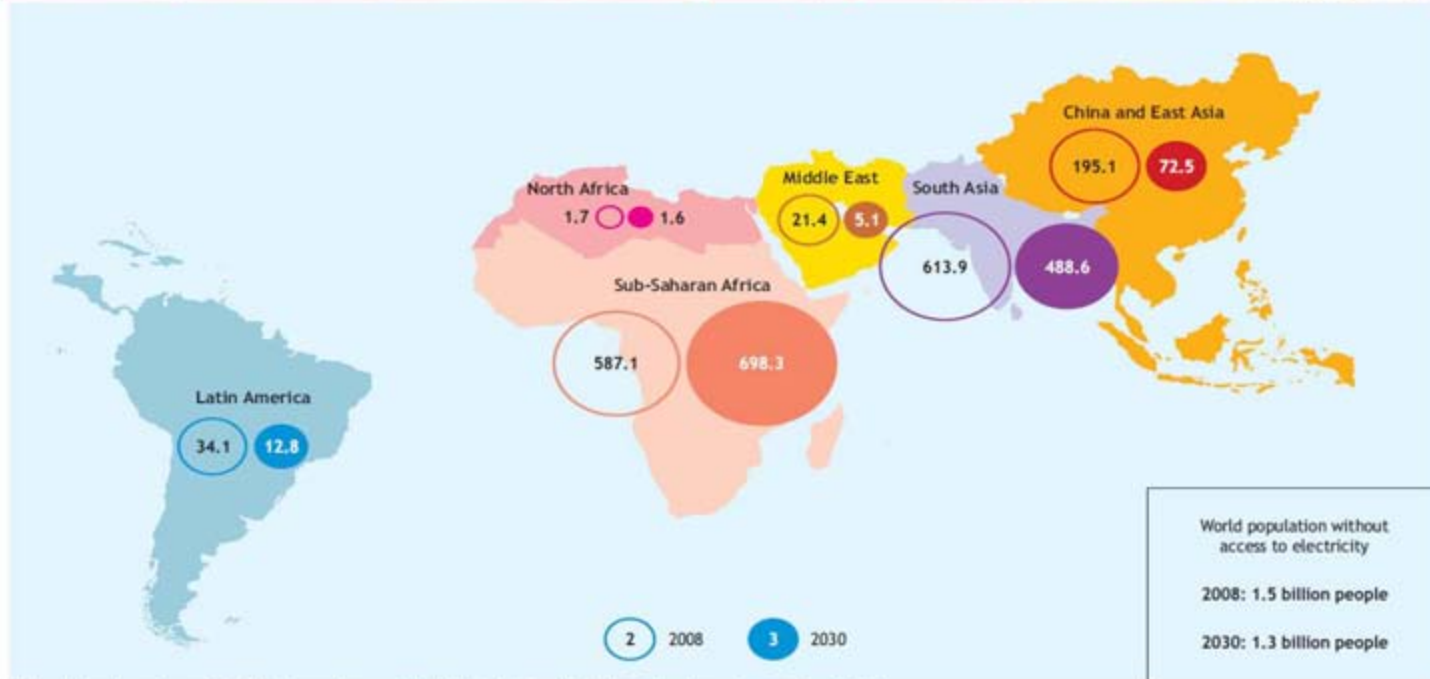
Non-OECD countries account for 93% of the increase in global demand between 2007 & 2030, driven largely by China & India

Evolução dos consumos de energia



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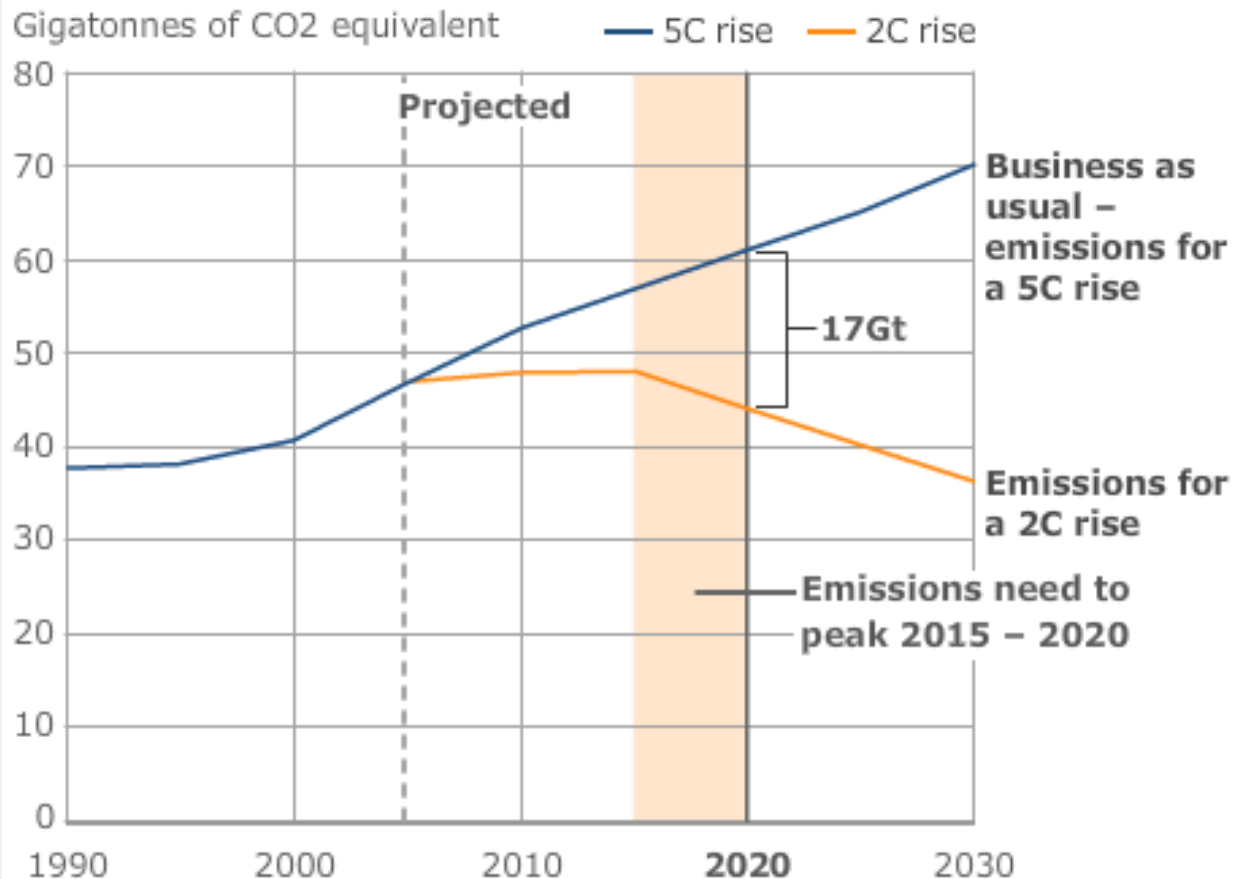
Number of people without access to electricity in the Reference Scenario (millions)



1.3 billion people – or 16% of the world's population – still lack access to electricity in 2030, despite more widespread prosperity & more advanced technology

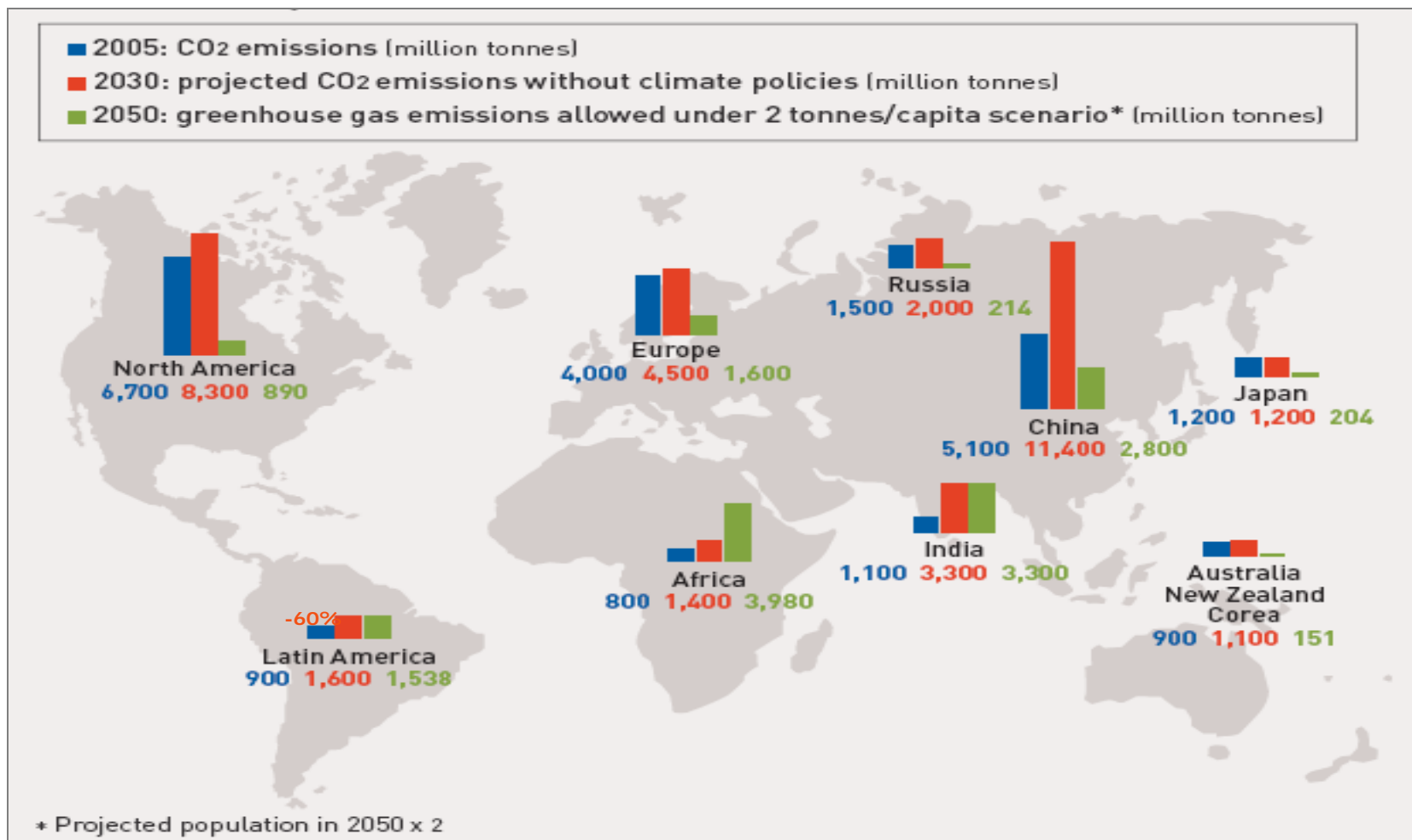
Safer limits

To hit a 2C target, emissions in 2020 must be 17Gt CO₂e lower than under "business as usual" - but Copenhagen leaves it unclear how this target would be reached.



Source: European Climate Foundation

Emissões globais (presentes e futuras)



IEA, World Energy Outlook 2007

The Technology Challenge

Stabilising Greenhouse Gas Concentrations in the Atmosphere

No single technology or policy can do it all

Different

- regions
- markets
- scale-up requirements
- infrastructures
- resources
- preferences
- technology timing



Vehicles: Efficiency, Bio-fuels, Hydrogen Fuel Cells



Renewable Energy Technologies



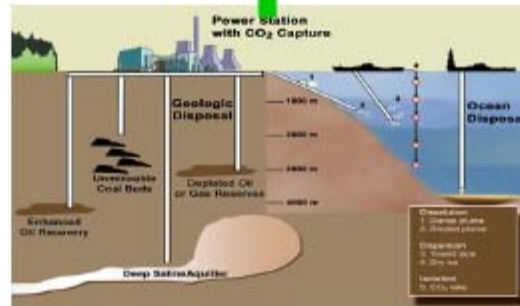
Zero Net Emission Bldgs., Industrial Efficiency, CHP



Bio-Fuels and Power



Nuclear Power Generation IV



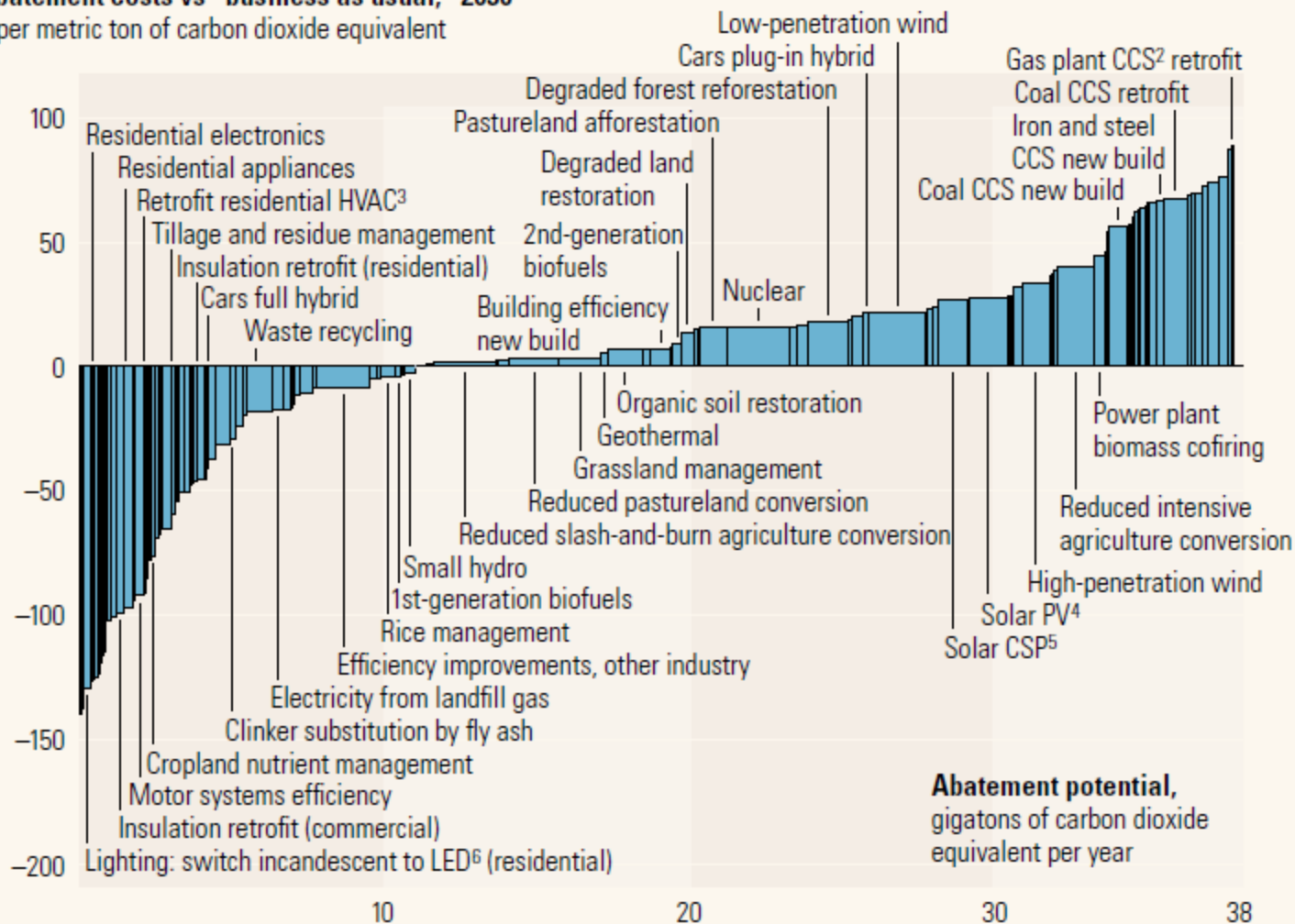
Carbon (CO₂) Sequestration



Advanced Power Grids

Abatement costs vs "business as usual," 2030¹

\$ per metric ton of carbon dioxide equivalent



¹The curve presents an estimate of the maximum potential of all technical greenhouse gas abatement measures below \$90 per metric ton of CO₂e if each lever was pursued aggressively. It is not a forecast of what role different abatement measures and technologies will play.

²Carbon capture and storage.

³Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning.

⁴Photovoltaic.

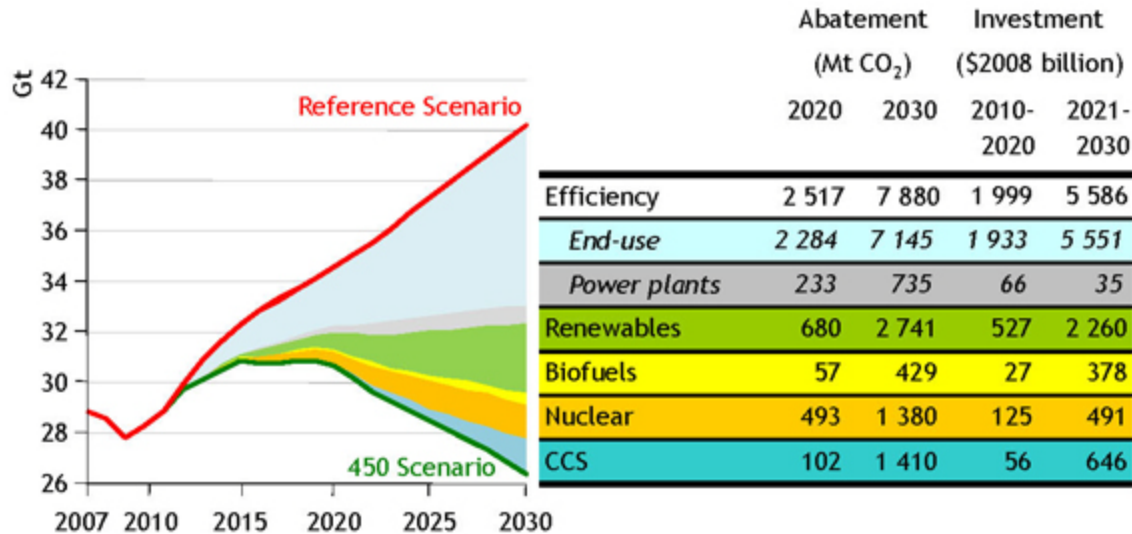
⁵Concentrating solar power.

⁶Light-emitting diode.

The policy mechanisms in the 450 Scenario

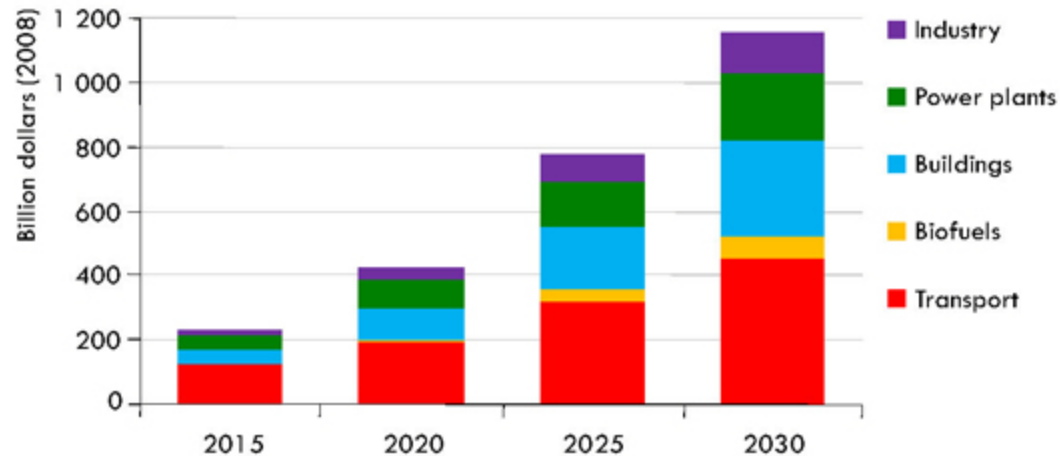
- A combination of policy mechanisms, which best reflects nations' varied circumstances & negotiating positions
- We differentiate on the basis of three country groupings
 - > *OECD+:* OECD & other non-OECD EU countries
 - > *Other Major Economies (OME):* Brazil, China, Middle East, Russia & South Africa
 - > *Other Countries (OC):* all other countries, including India & ASEAN
- A graduated approach
 - > *Up to 2020, only OECD+ have national emissions caps*
 - > *After 2020, Other Major Economies are also assumed to adopt emissions caps*
 - > *Through to 2030, Other Countries continue to focus on national measures*
- Emissions peaking by 2020 will require
 - > *A CO₂ price of \$50 per tonne for power generation & industry in OECD+*
 - > *Investment needs in non-OECD countries of \$200 billion in 2020, supported by OECD+ through carbon markets & co-financing*

World abatement of energy-related CO₂ emissions in the 450 Scenario



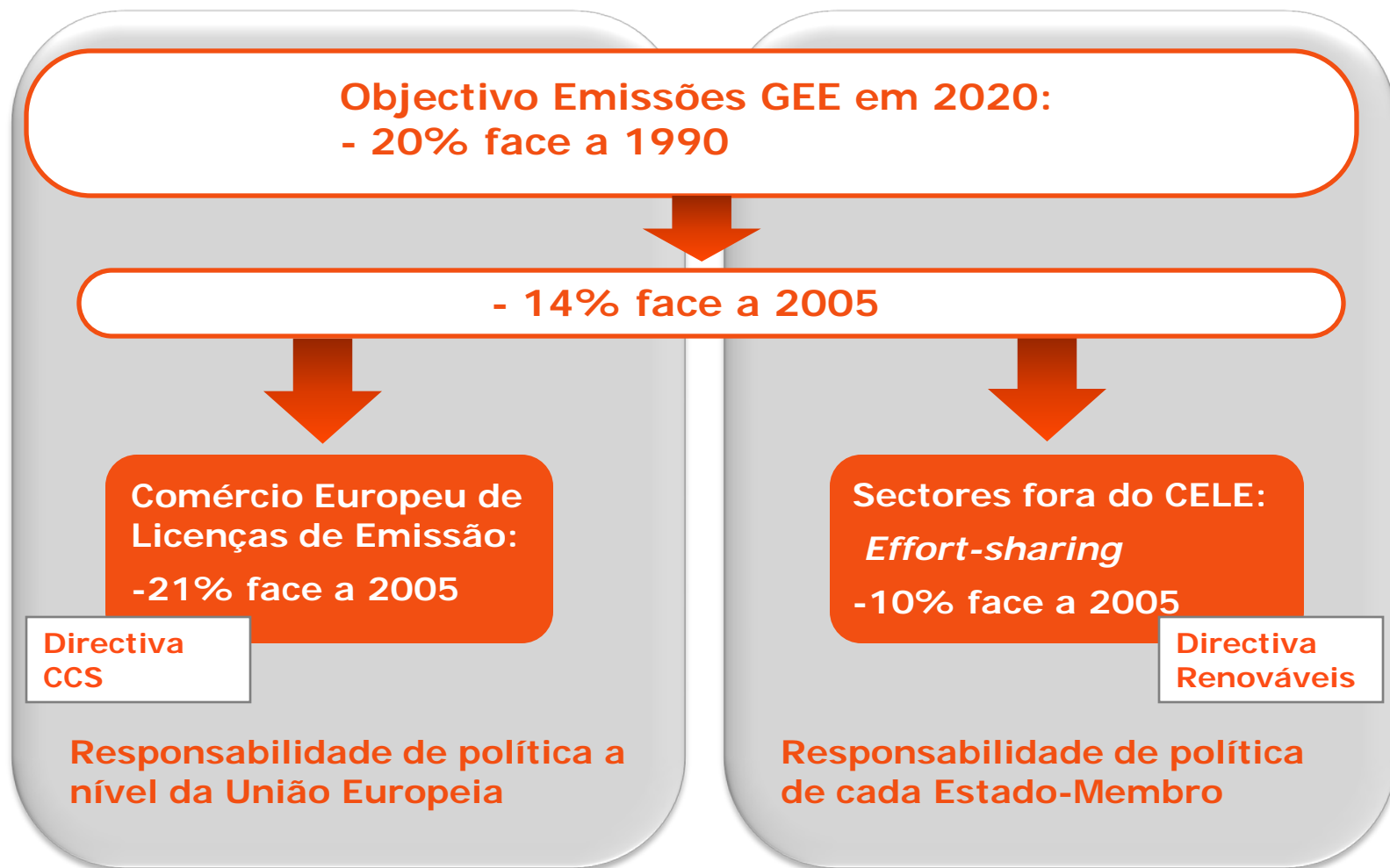
Efficiency measures account for two-thirds of the 3.8 Gt of abatement in 2020, with renewables contributing close to one-fifth

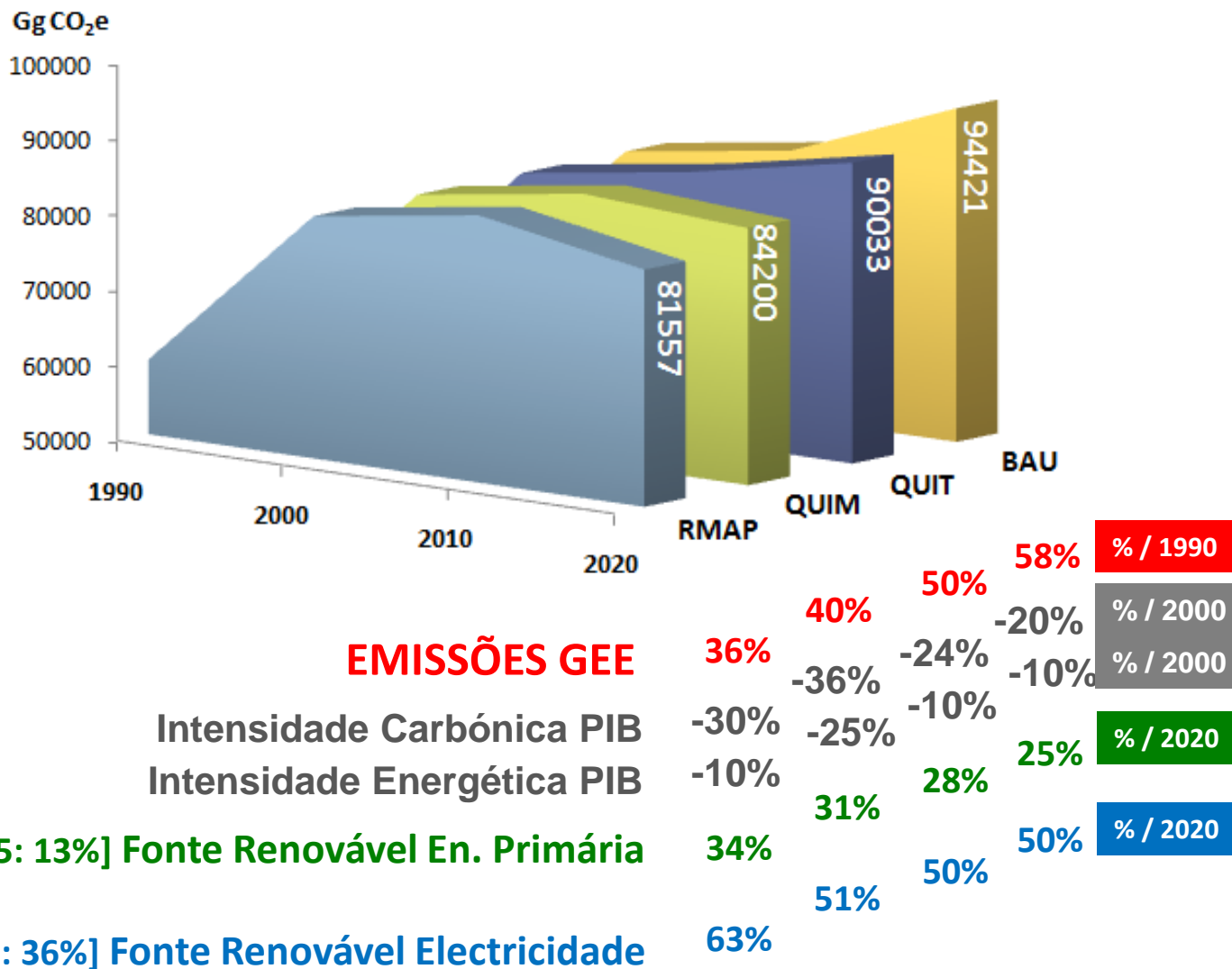
World additional investment in the 450 Scenario relative to the Reference Scenario



\$10.5 trillion of additional investment is needed in the 450 Scenario in the period 2010-2030 compared with the Reference Scenario, costing 0.5% of GDP in 2020 & 1.1% of GDP in 2030

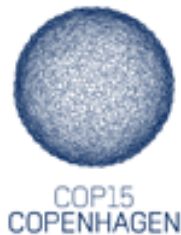
Pacote Energia-Clima 2013-2020 na União Europeia





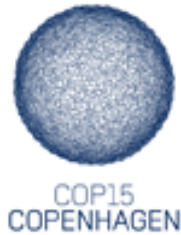
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Acordo de Copenhagen:

- Reconhece o objectivo dos 2°C e a necessidade de o rever em 2015 para 1.5°C;
- Convoca os países desenvolvidos e em desenvolvimento para enviarem os seus objectivos de redução e emissões até 31 Janeiro 2010;
- Reconhece a necessidade de acção em matéria de adaptação em países em desenvolvimento, especialmente as pequenas ilhas e África;
- Apresenta os principais elementos para um novo fundo para suportar a mitigação e adaptação nos países em desenvolvimento: US\$ 30 bn para 2010–2012 e US\$ 100 bn anualmente em 2020;
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- sublinha a importância de estabelecer uma monitorização, reporte e verificação robusta;
- sublinha a necessidade de estabelecer imediatamente mecanismos de redução de emissões da desflorestação e degradação da floresta;



Acordo de Copenhagen:

- Acordo Vinculativo; **X**
- Objectivos de redução para 2020; **X**
- Monitorização e verificação internacional; **X**
- Financiamento de acções nos Países em Desenvolvimento; **V**

▶ Que impacto para a União Europeia?

▶ Que impacto para Portugal?



"Global warming?
Don't worry, it won't affect us ...
we have air conditioning."