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Challenges for the Post-Paris Process

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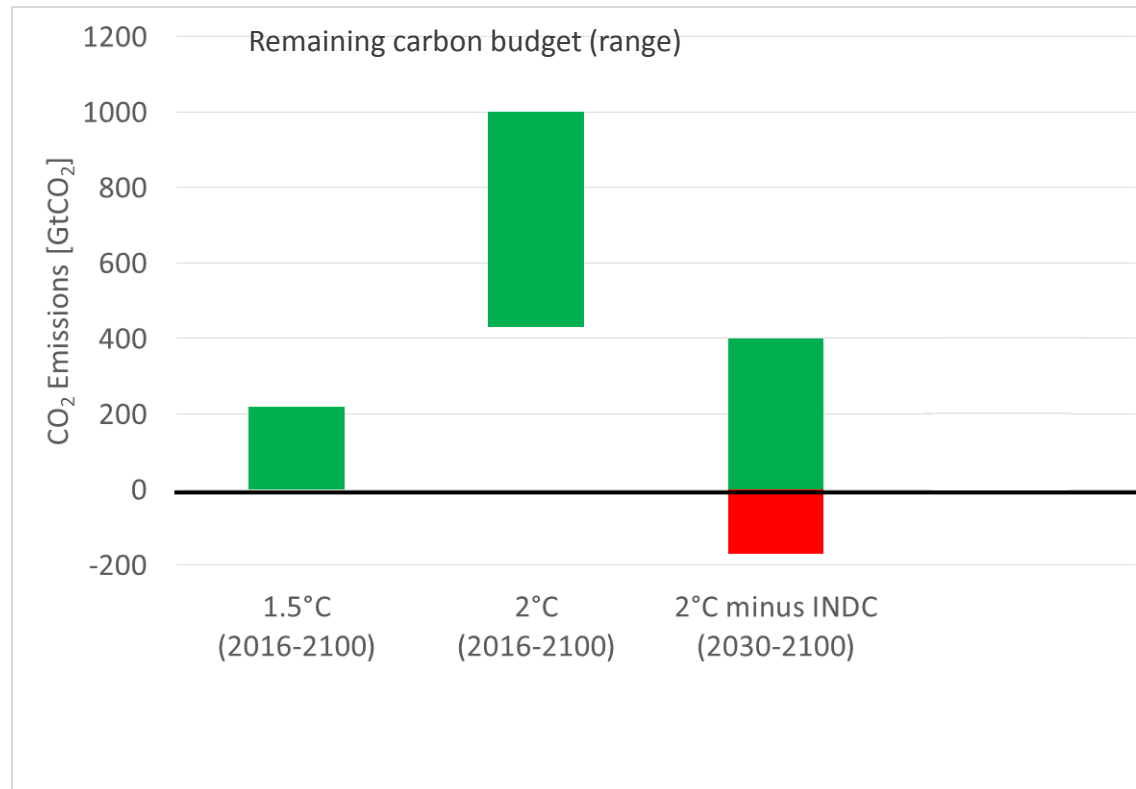
Energy: Expectations and Uncertainty

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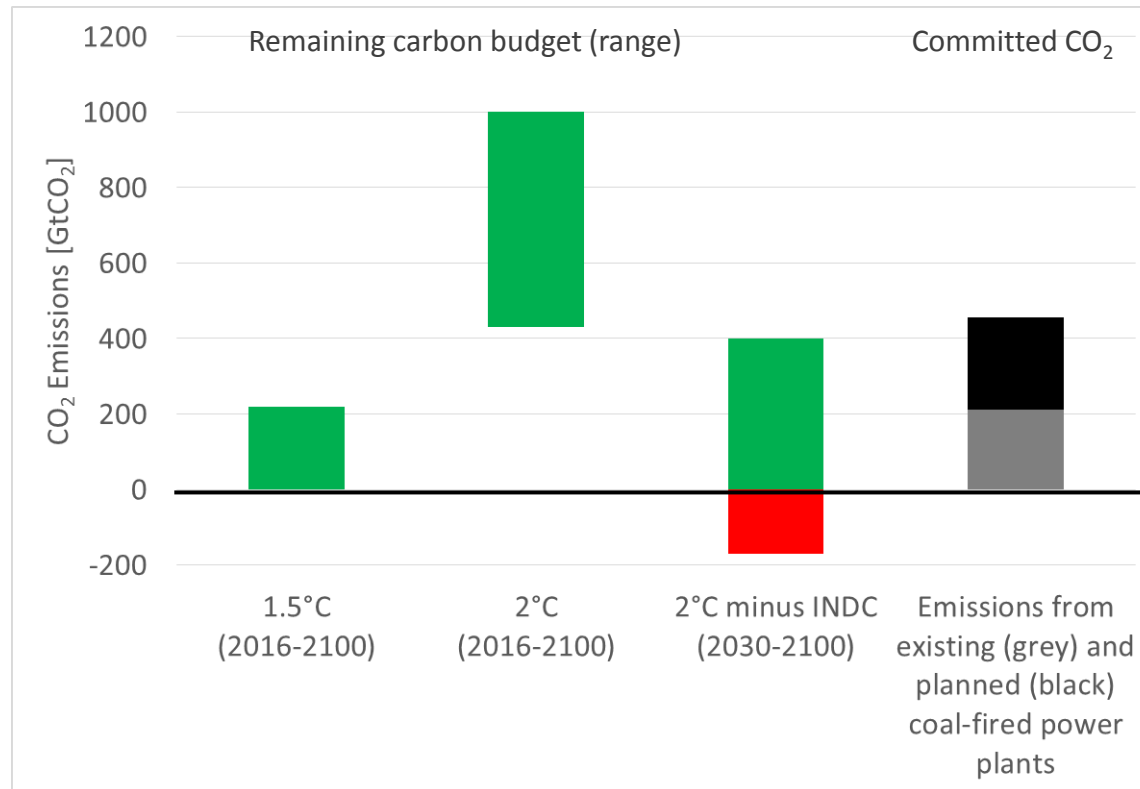
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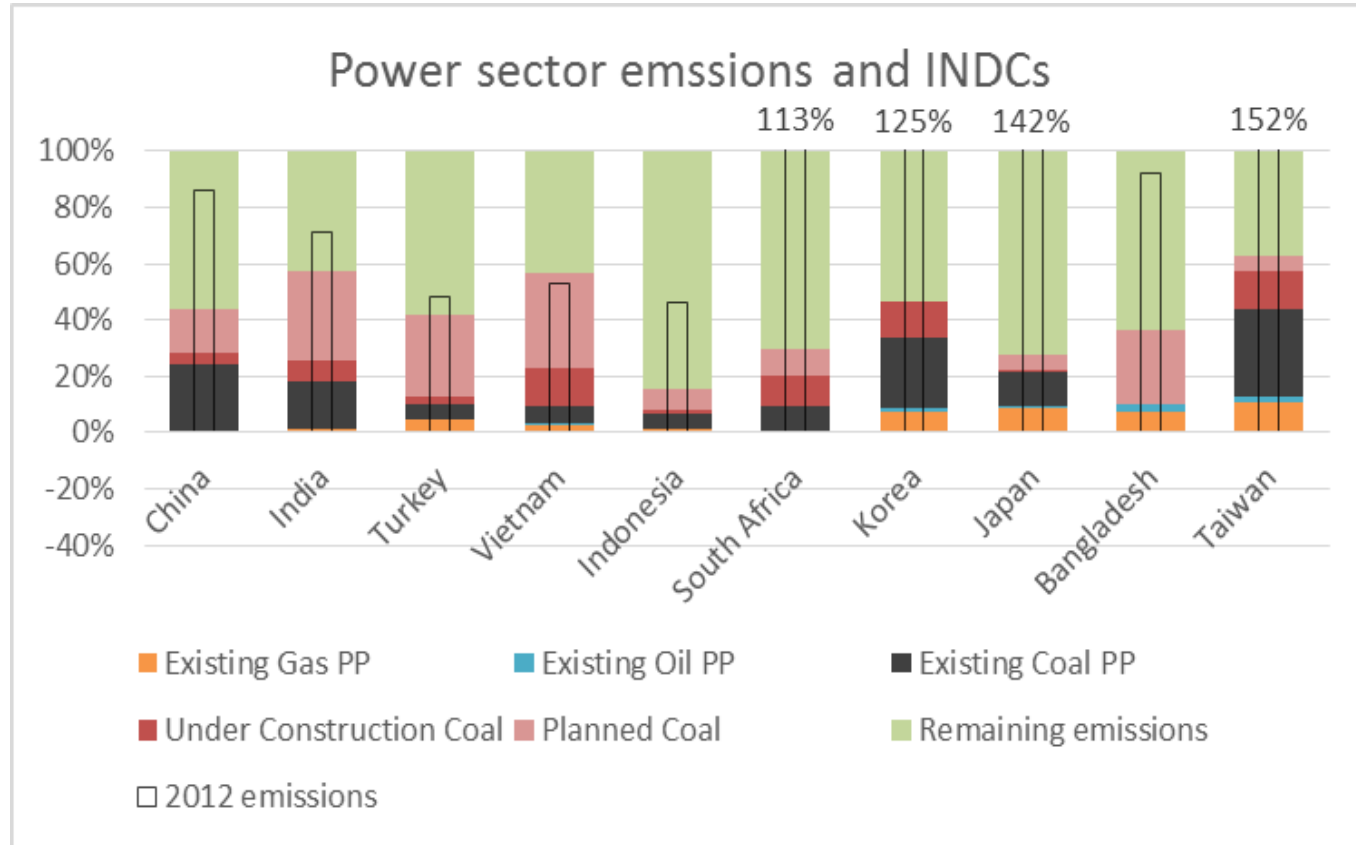
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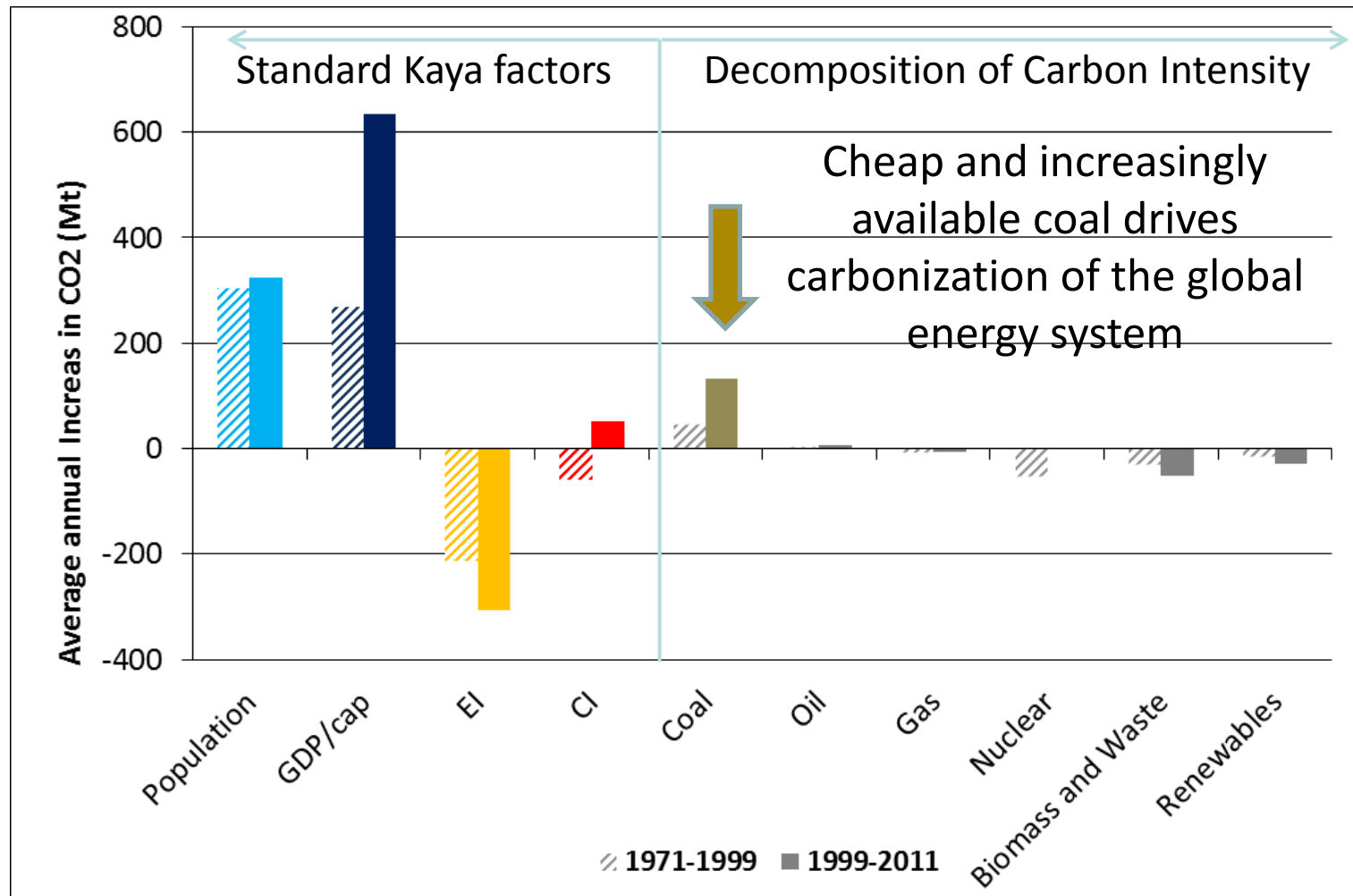
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Edenhofer et al. submitted (Science)

Countries with highest ongoing and planned coal investment

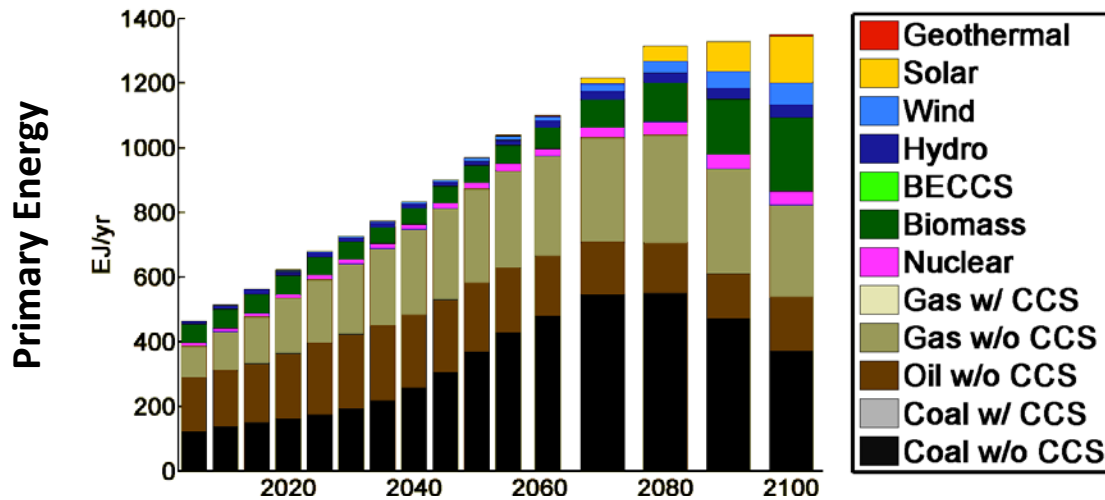
A renaissance of coal drives the global carbonization.



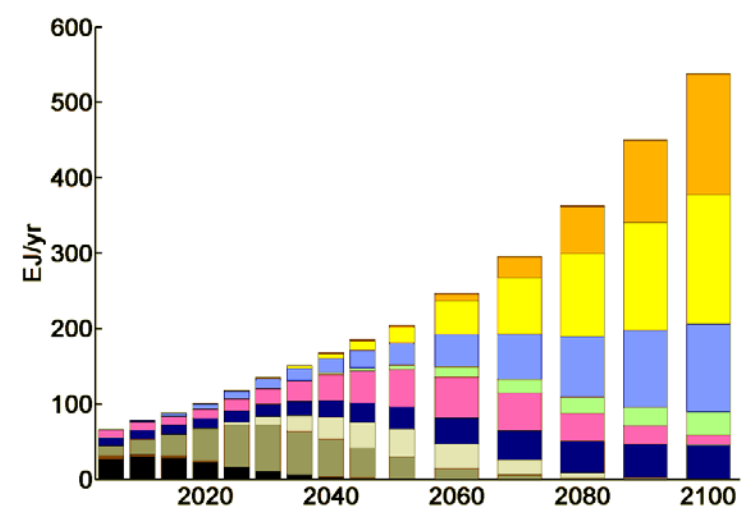
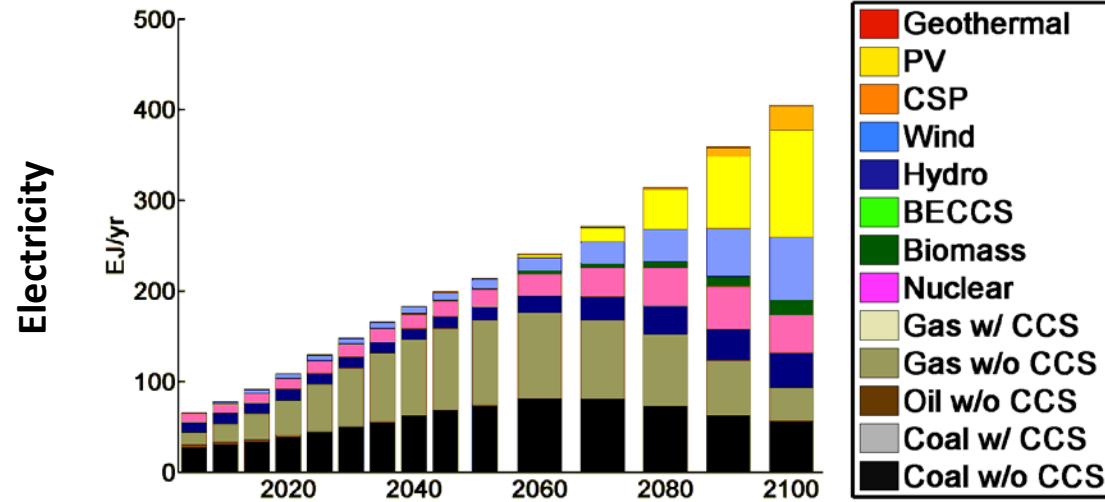
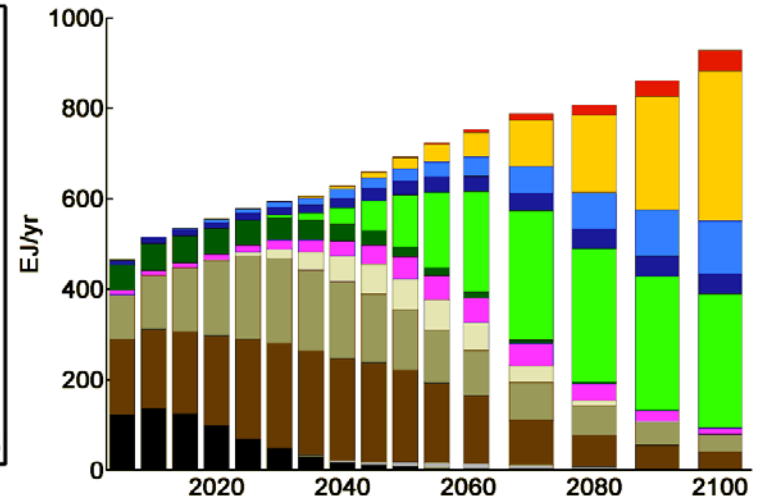
Steckel, Edenhofer and Jakob, in press

Global energy system transformation pathways

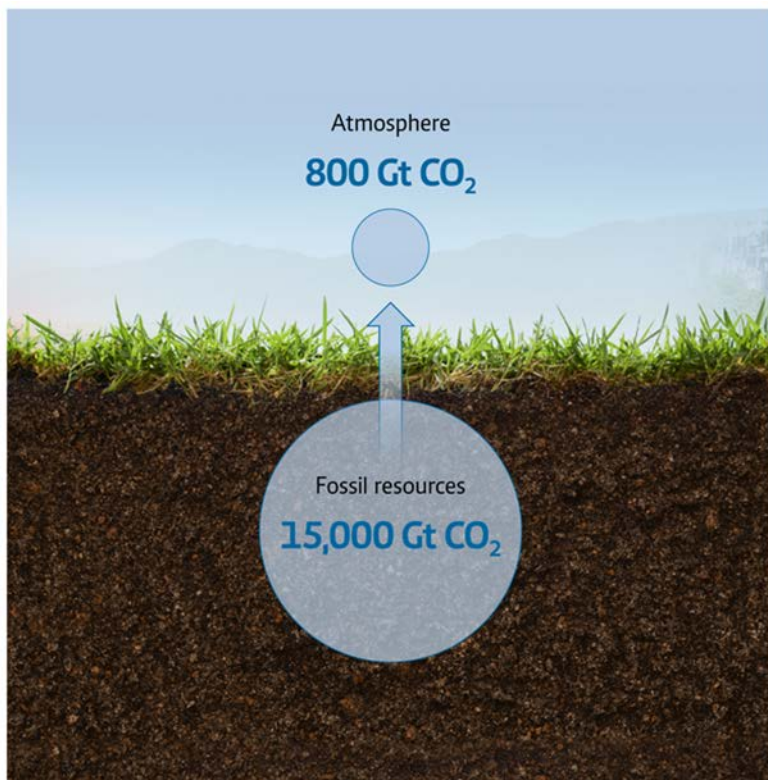
Baseline



Climate Policy 2°C (50% likelihood)



The climate problem at a glance

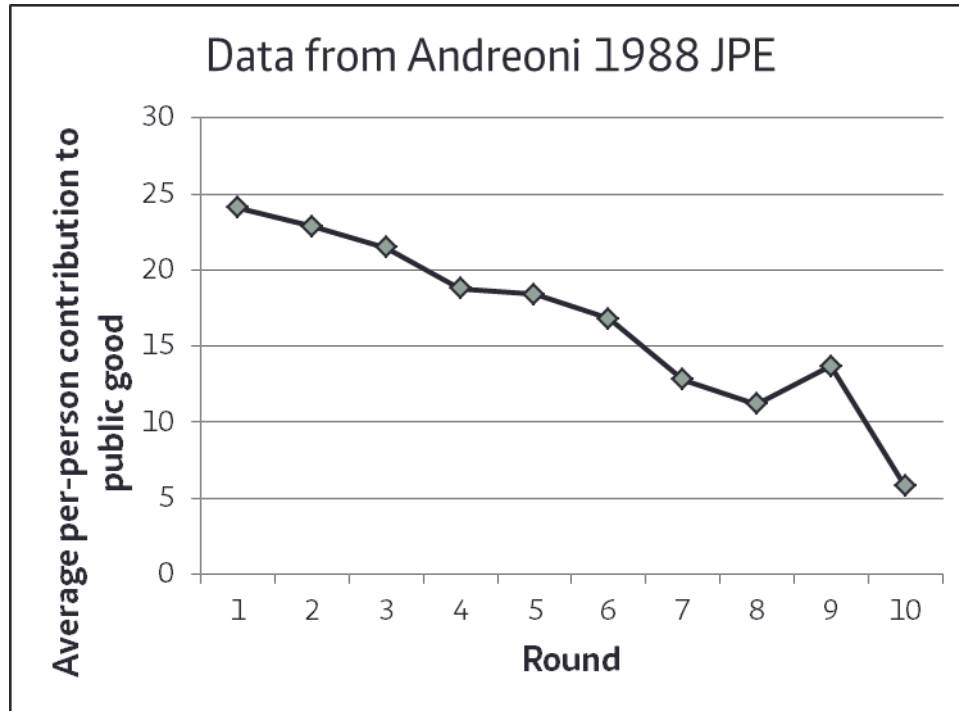


Resources and reserves to remain underground until 2100 (median values compared to BAU, AR5 Database)

Until 2100	With CCS [%]	No CCS [%]
Coal	70	89
Oil	35	63
Gas	32	64

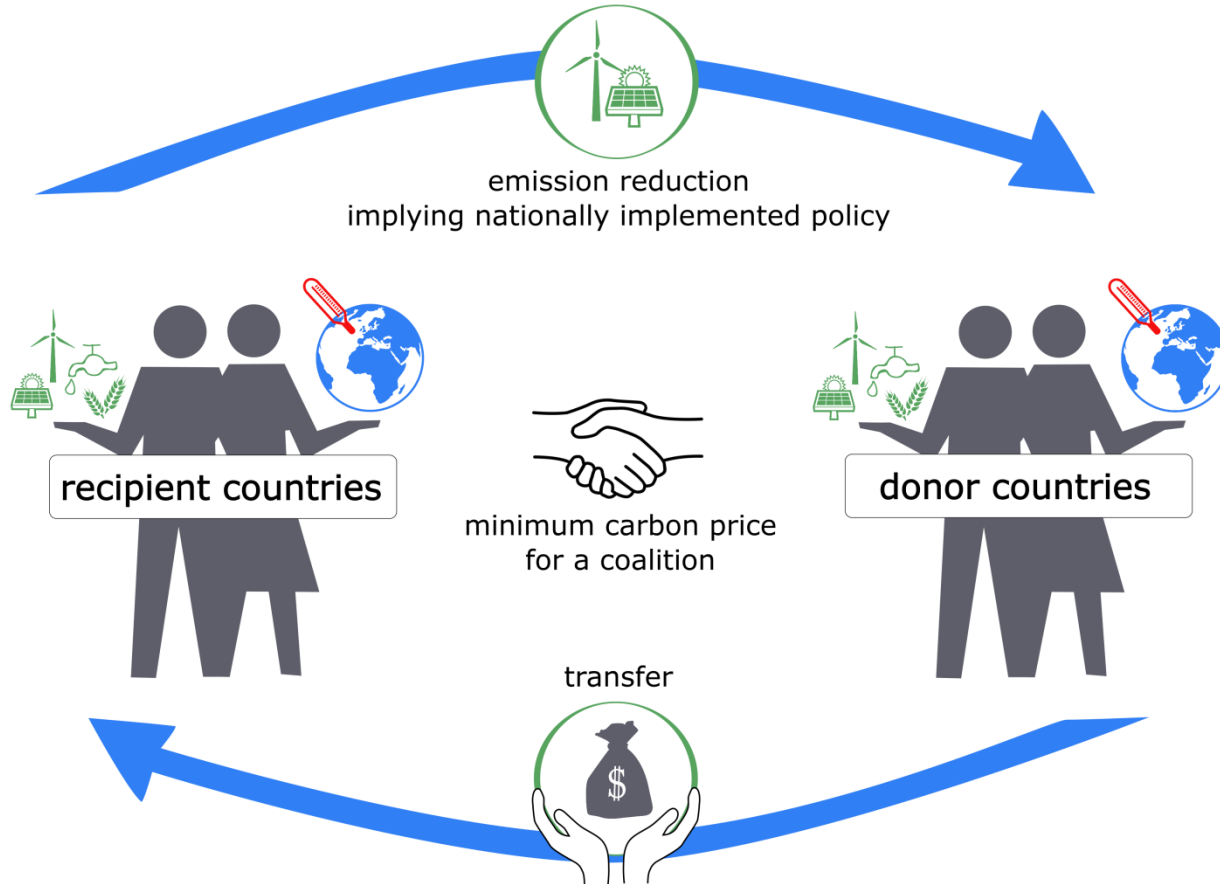
Source: Bauer et al. (2014); Jakob, Hilaire (2015)

The public goods game and conditional cooperators



- Large group of people are willing to cooperate when others also cooperate – „I cooperate when you cooperate“
- People start out by giving something
- Contribution drops, when free-riding is observed
- How to sustain conditional cooperation for climate change mitigation?

Minimum Carbon Price and Transfers



The public goods game with strategic transfers

- Implementation of strategic transfer through a compensation fund:

$$\mathcal{T}_i = T \cdot size_i \cdot \underbrace{\left(\frac{C_i}{size_i} - \frac{1}{\sum size_j} \sum C_j \right)}$$

Compensation between countries based
differences in per-size ($size = \text{gdp, pop}$)
mitigation costs C_i

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- Strategic transfers enhance cooperation:
 1. Increased incentive to reduce as countries anticipate that they only have to pay a fraction of their increase in mitigation costs
 2. Countries either contribute through reducing emissions or through compensatory payments

Developing countries face fundamental infrastructure challenges

Water



Electricity



Transportation



Telecommunication



Reasonable policy and financing instruments are needed



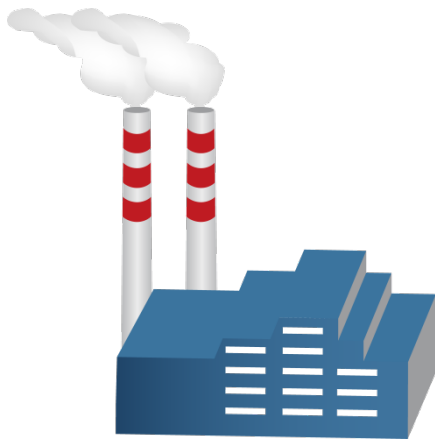
User charges



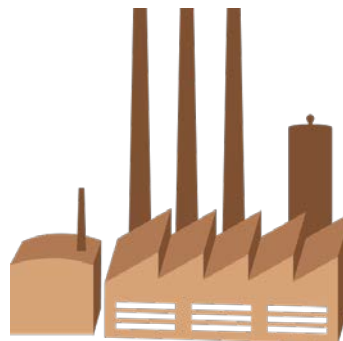
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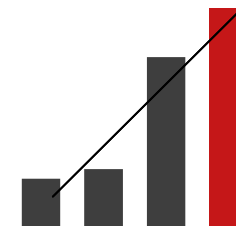
Private finance



CO₂ prices

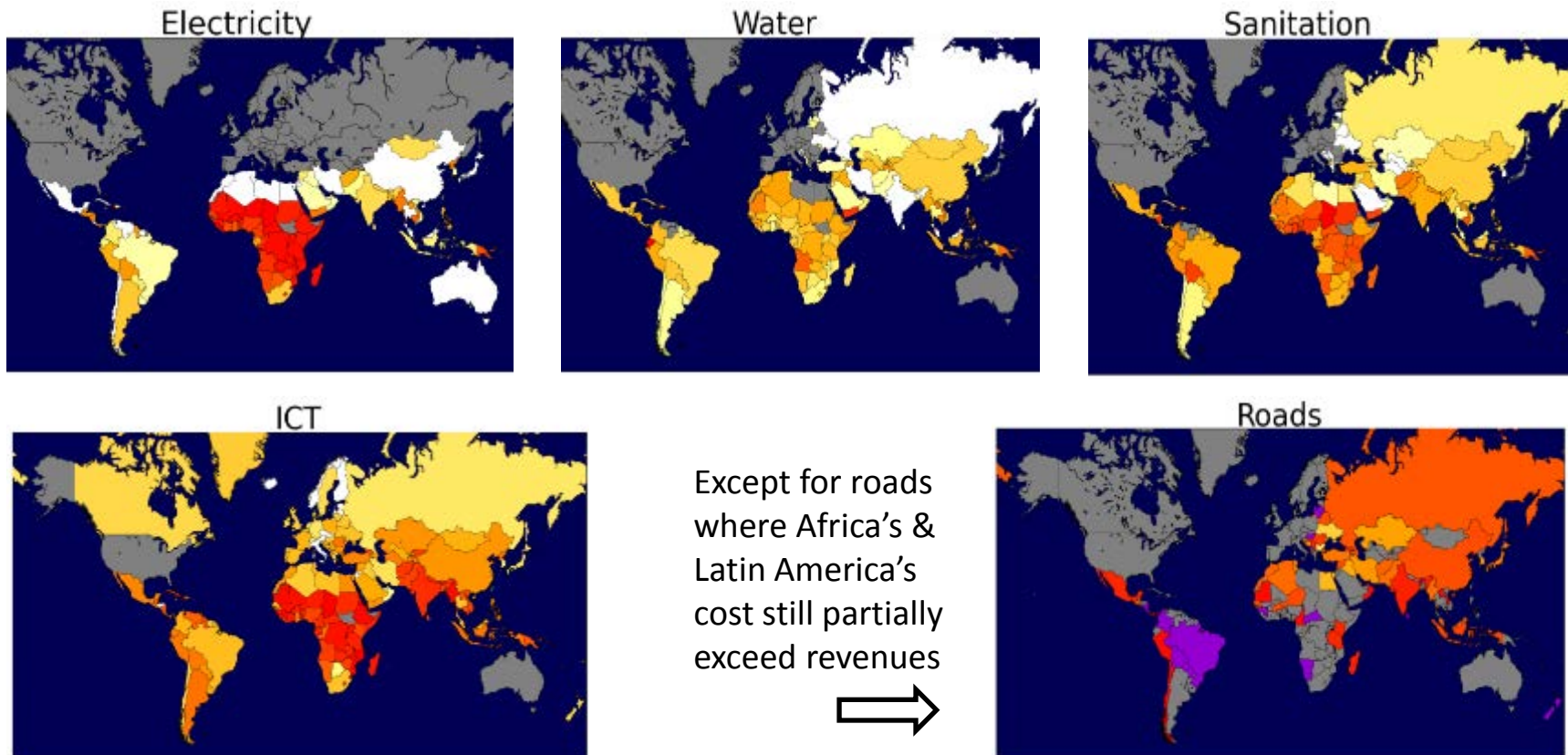


Reduction of subsidies

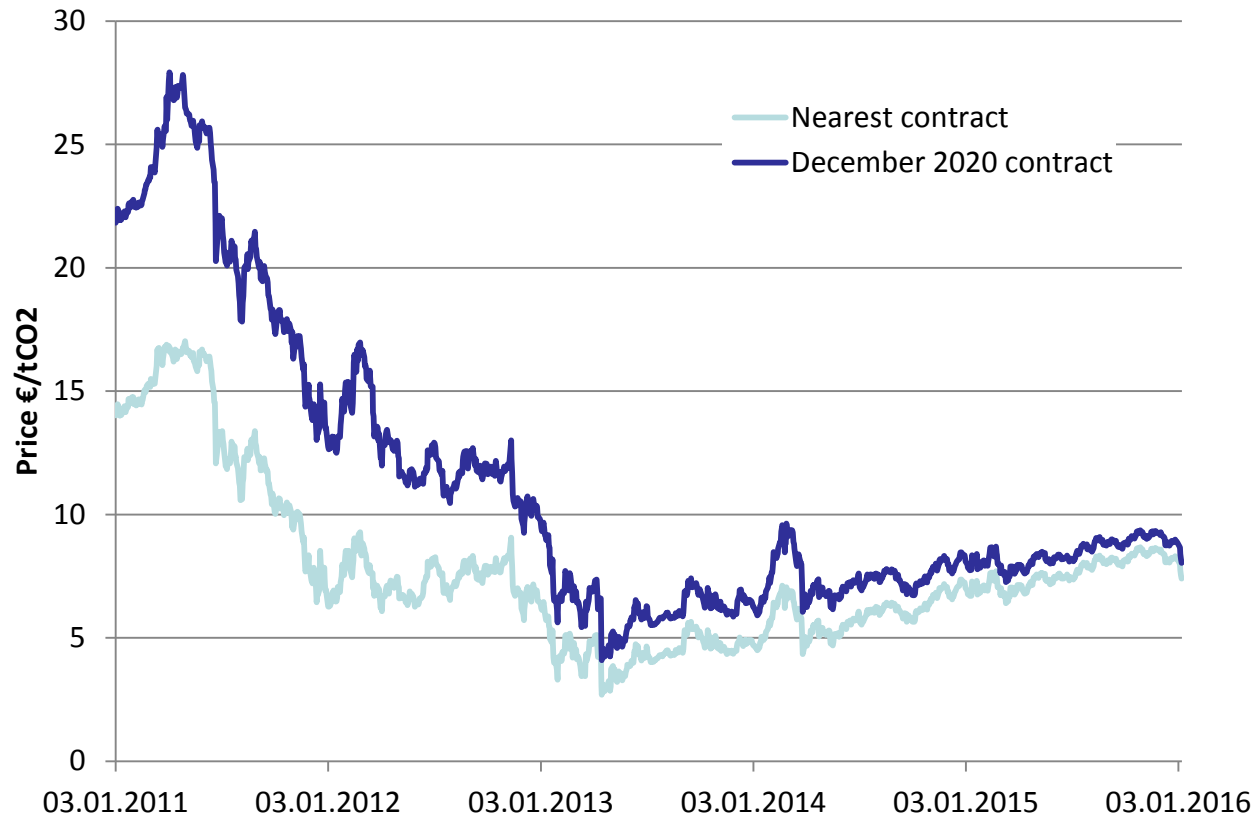


Public debt

Carbon pricing revenues with redistribution are sufficient to finance universal access to infrastructure...



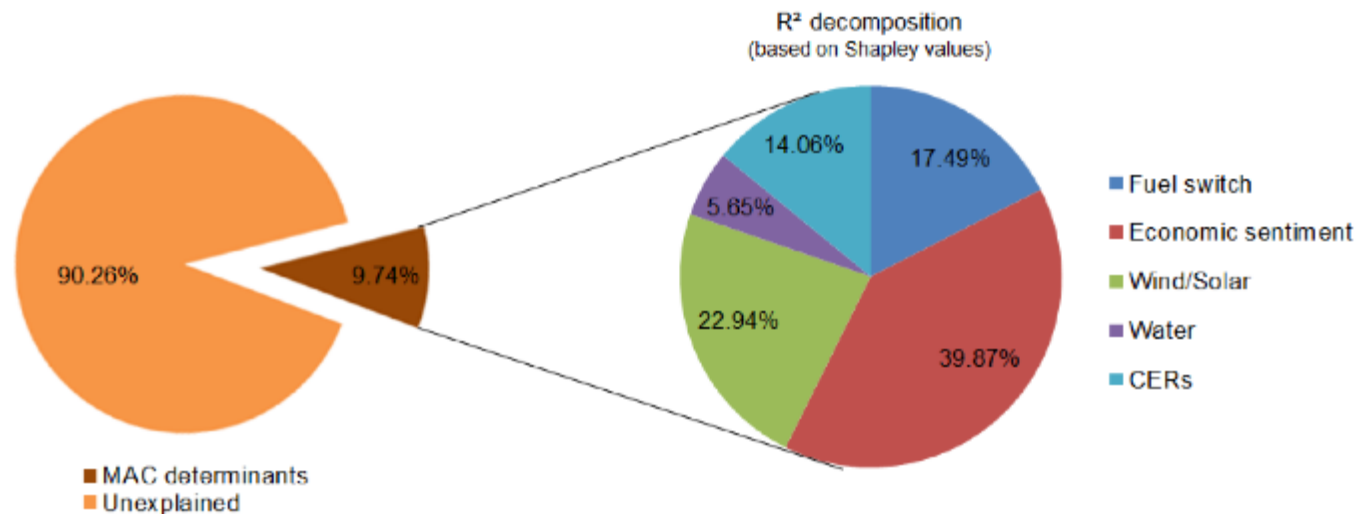
ETS lack dynamical cost efficiency



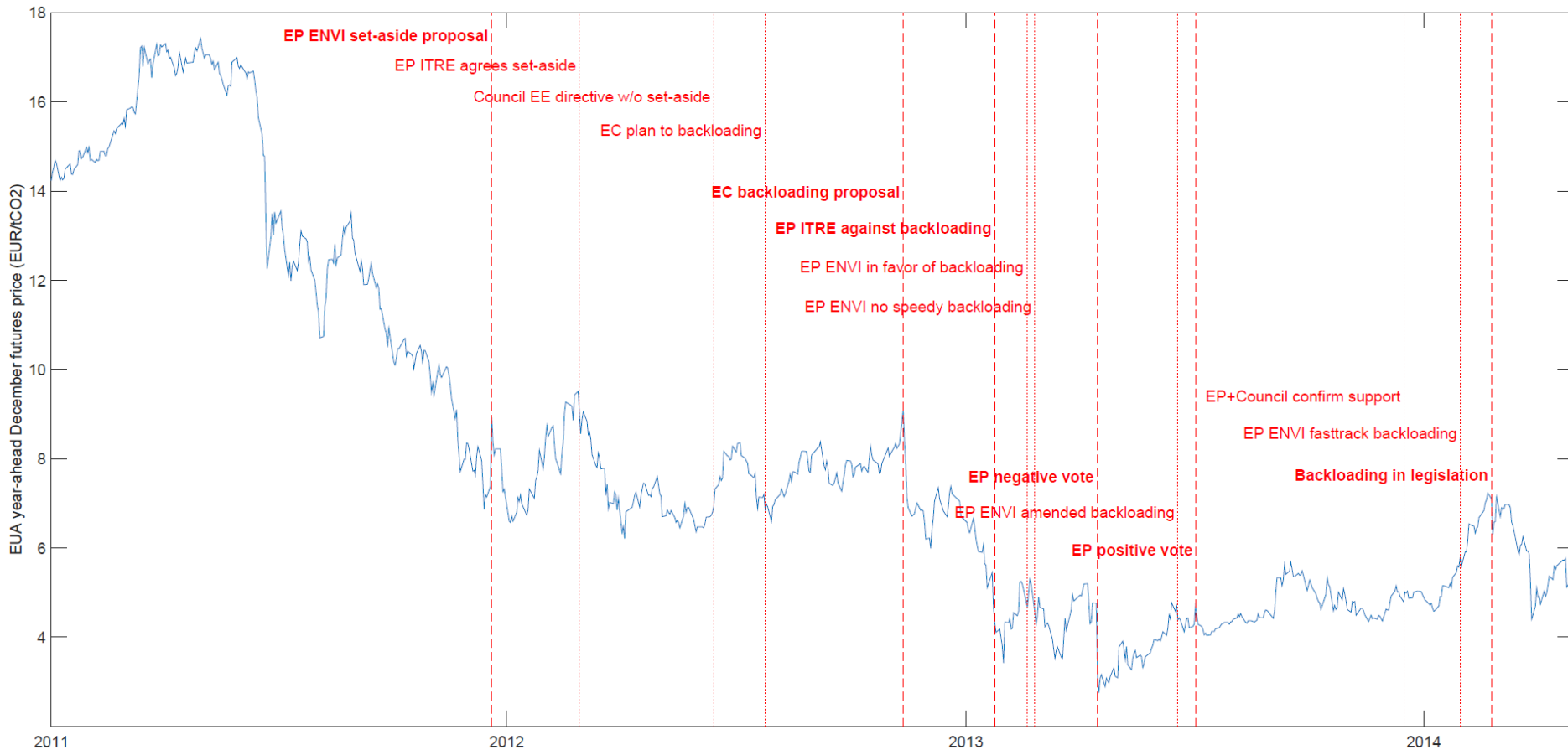
- **Falling CO₂ price**
- **No increase expected before 2020**
- **Market Stability Reserve will be implemented, but effect might be limited**

Empirical evidence: demand shock

- Consensus that carbon prices are driven to *certain extent* by demand-side fundamentals related to abatement cost (Hintermann 2010)
- But: EUA price dynamics cannot be solely explained by demand-side fundamentals (Koch et al. 2014)



EU ETS betting shop for political decisions



Koch et al. (2016)

Introduction of a price corridor

- Reliable environment for investment decisions
- Instrument: Introduction of an auction reserve price

