

Climate change and the Nexus Of Water, Food and Energy Security

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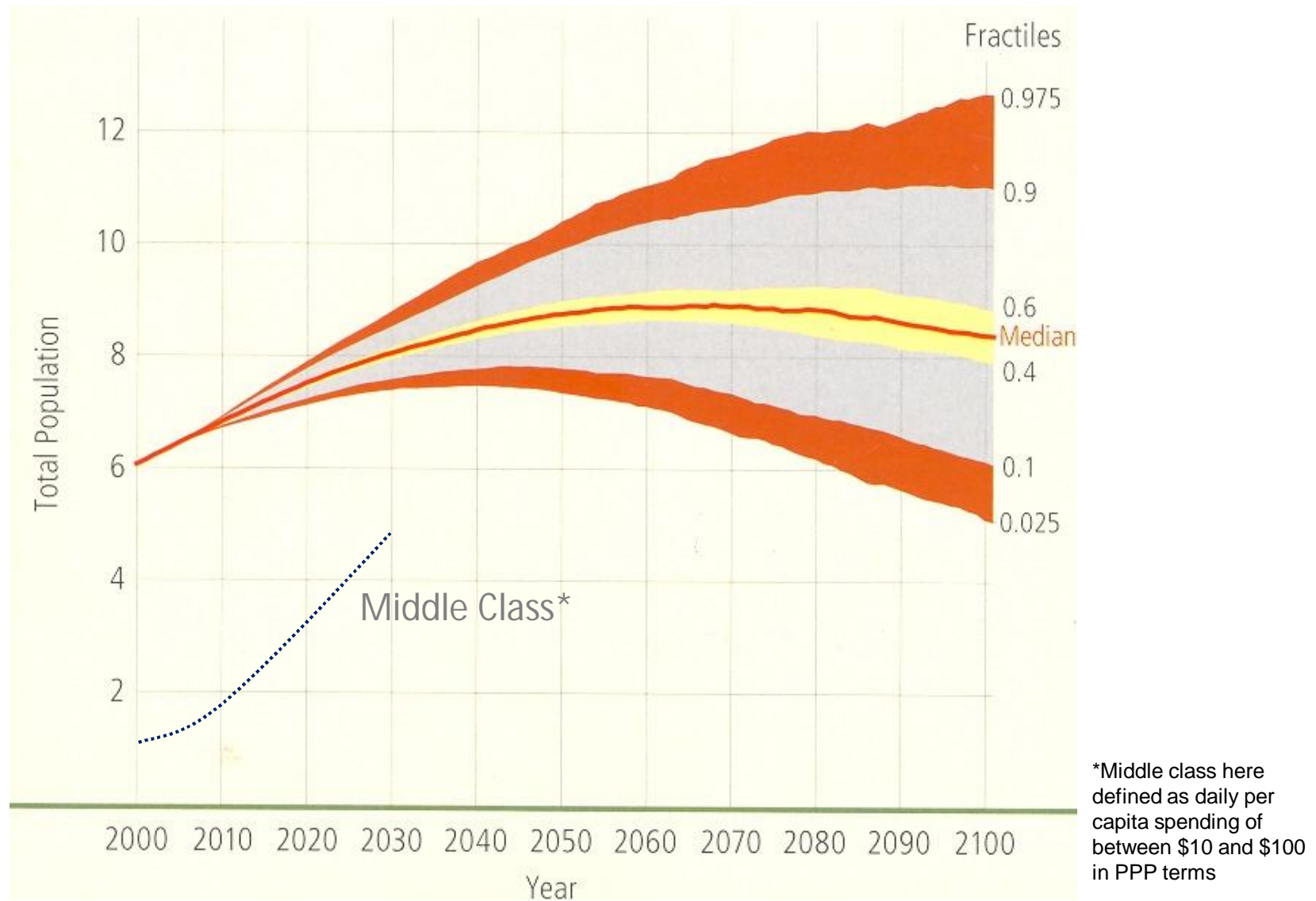
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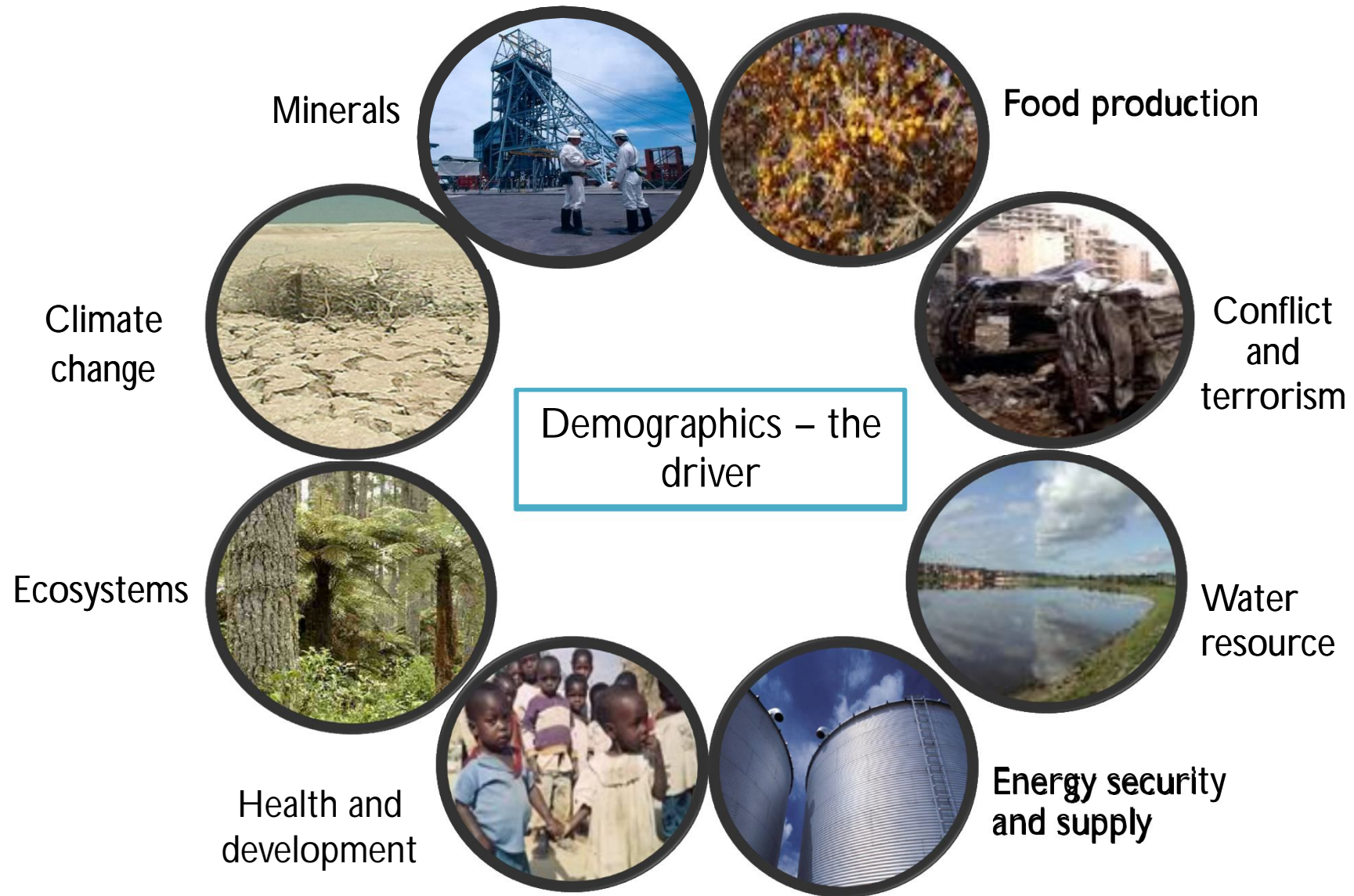
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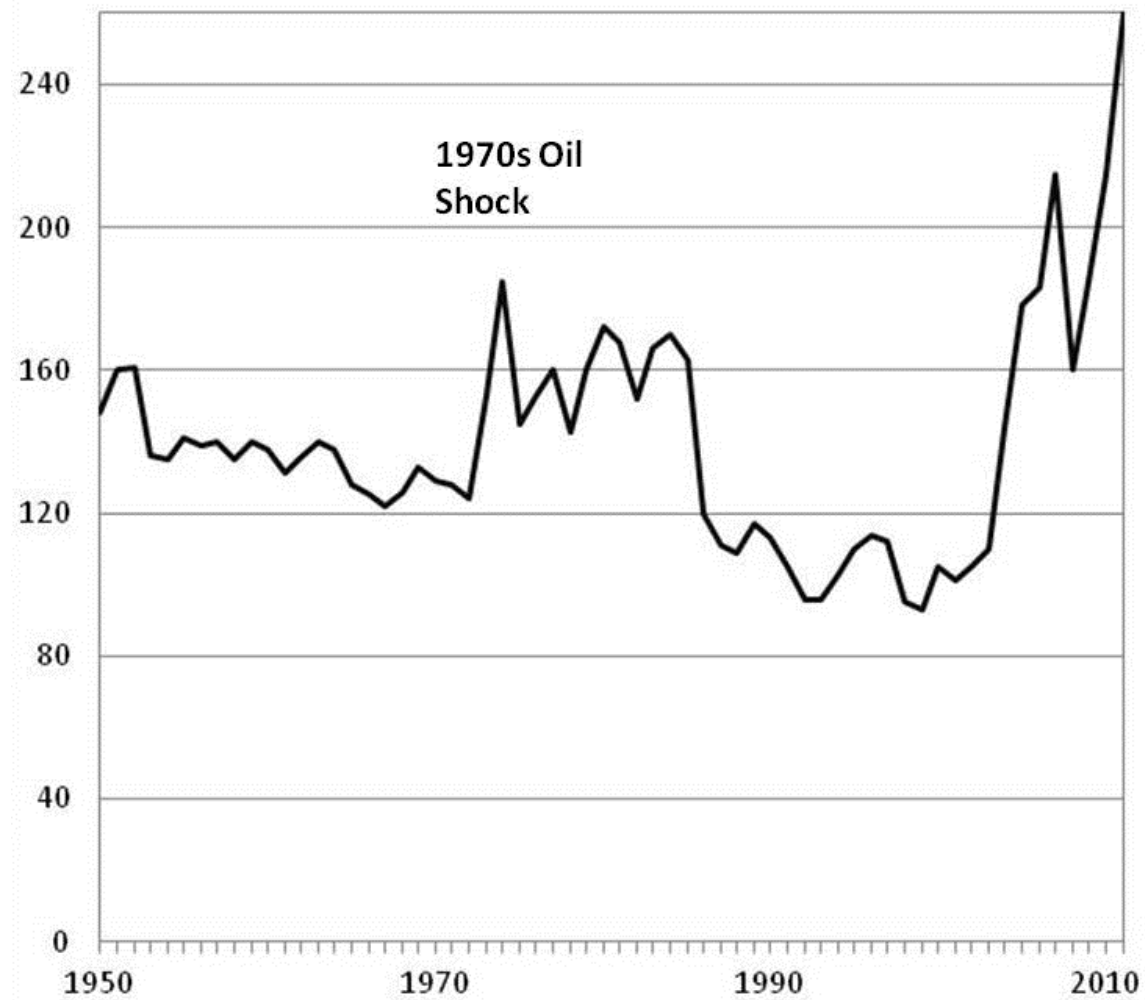
Total Population of the World in Billions



21st Century Challenges

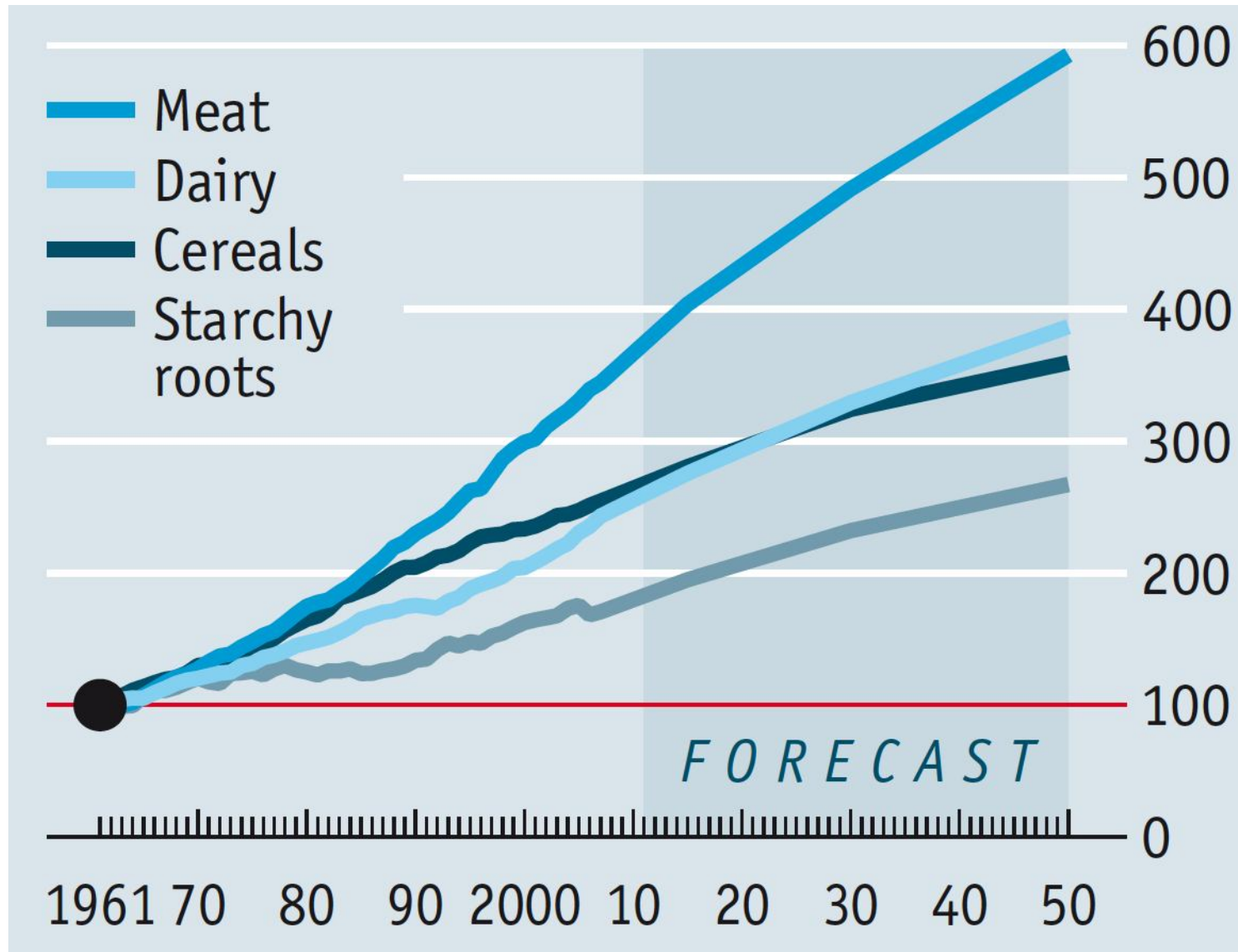


MGI Commodity Price Index (years 1999-2001=100)



Source: McKinsey Global Institute 2011

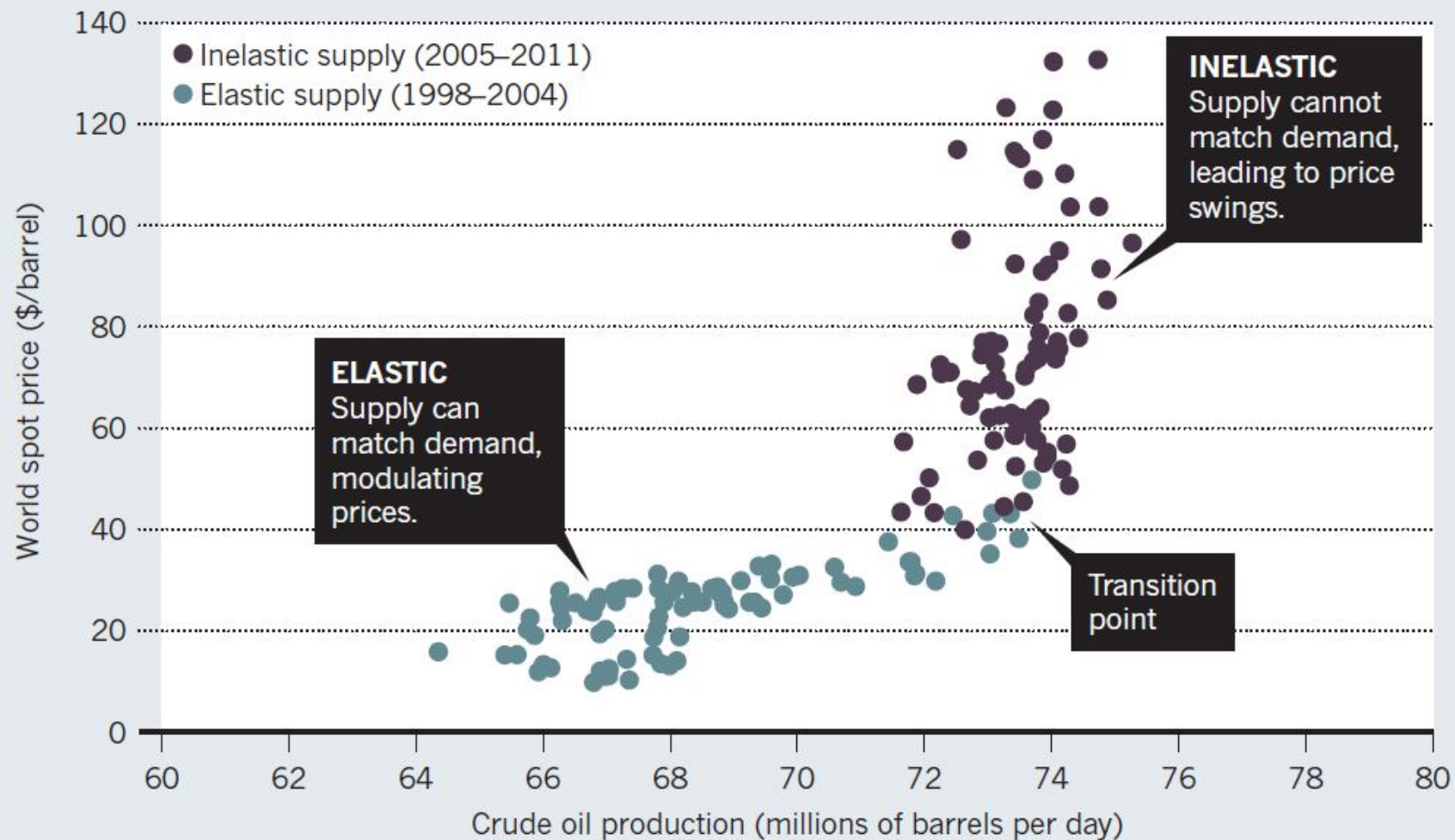
Global Food Demand



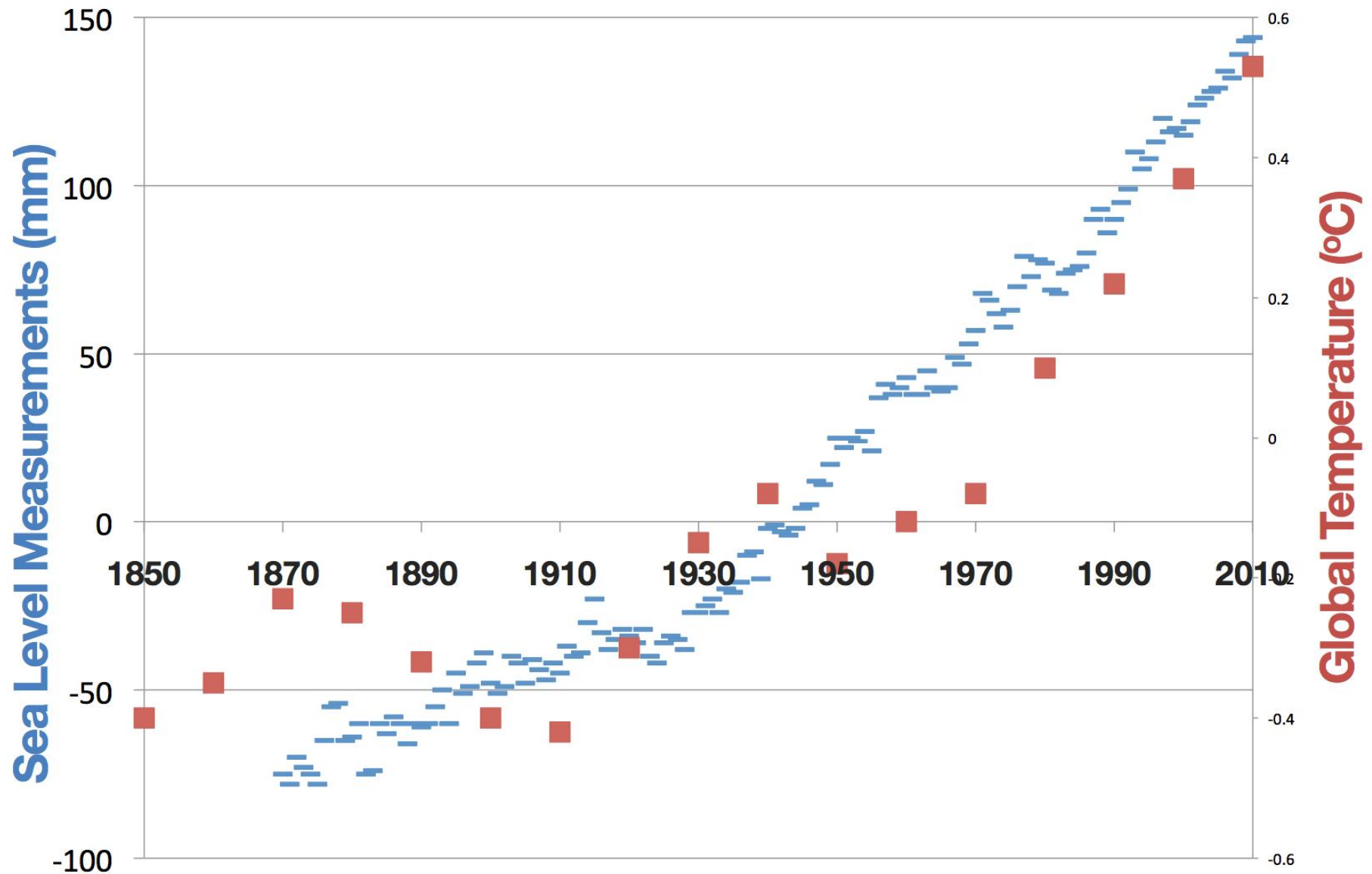
Crude Oil Price versus Crude Oil Production from 1998 to present

PHASE SHIFT

The abrupt change in oil economics can be seen in this scatter plot of production versus price.

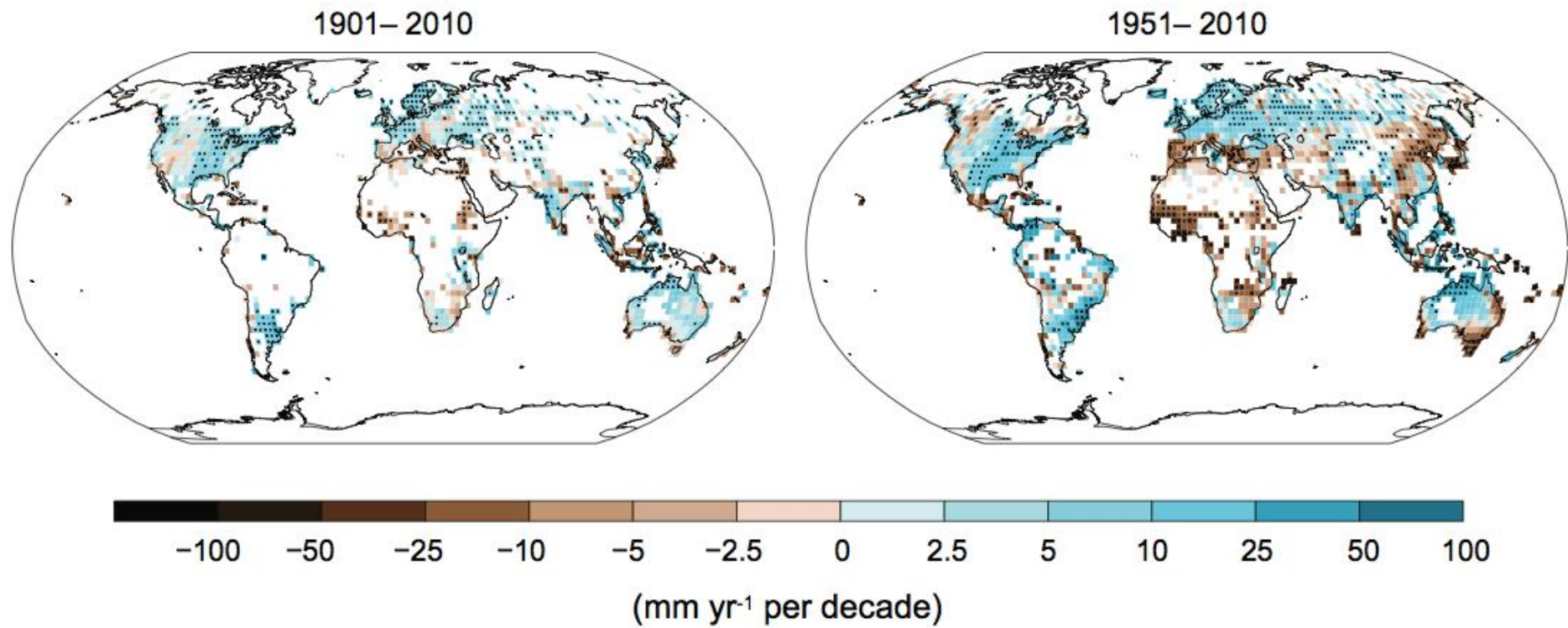


Sea Level and Temperature Measurements



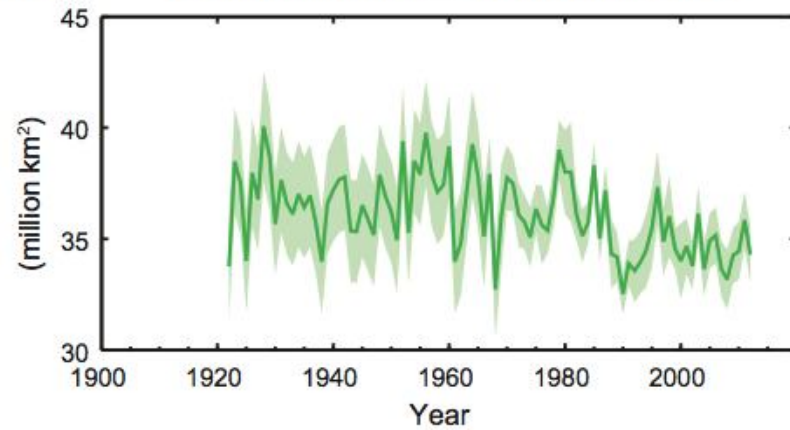
Source: Met Office & Proudman Oceanographic Laboratory Liverpool

Observed change in annual precipitation over land

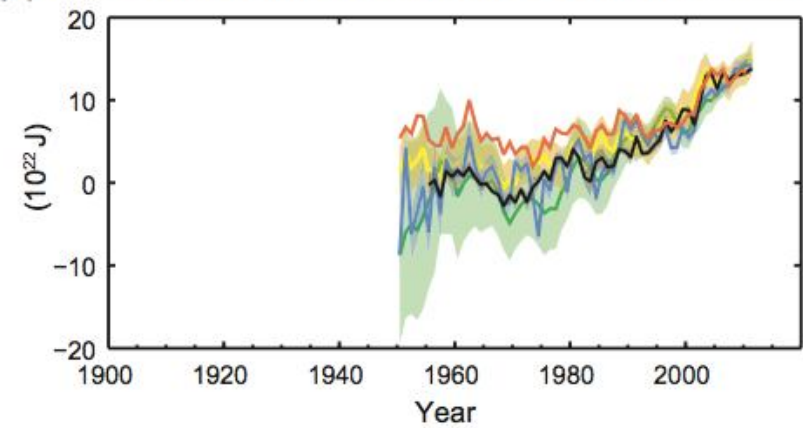


Global climate system trends

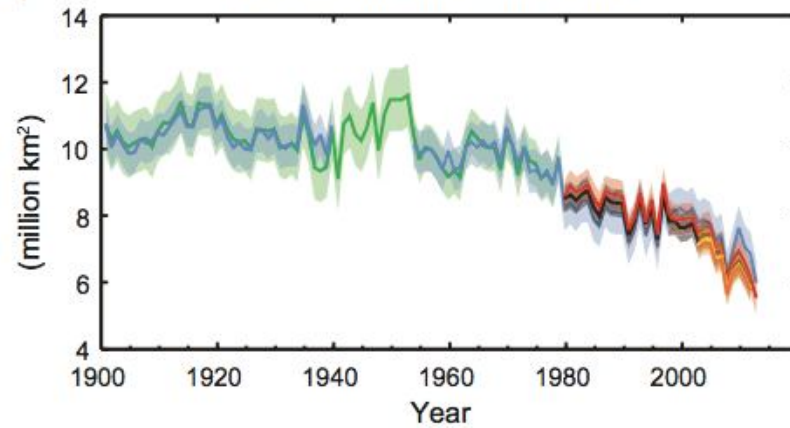
(a) Northern Hemisphere spring snow cover



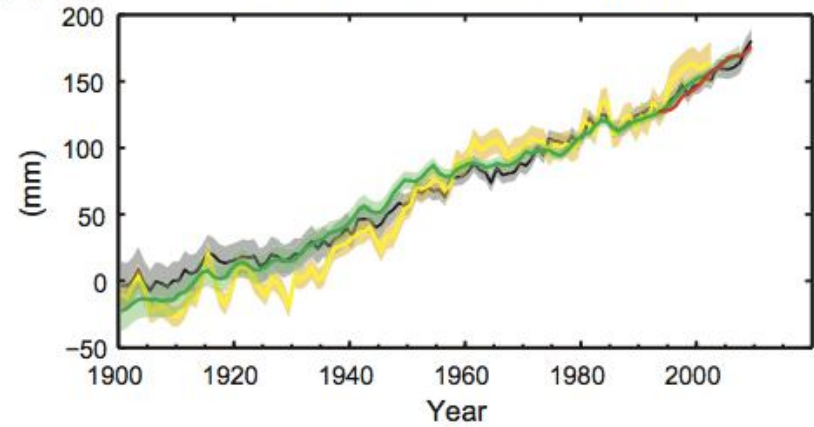
(c) Change in global average upper ocean heat content

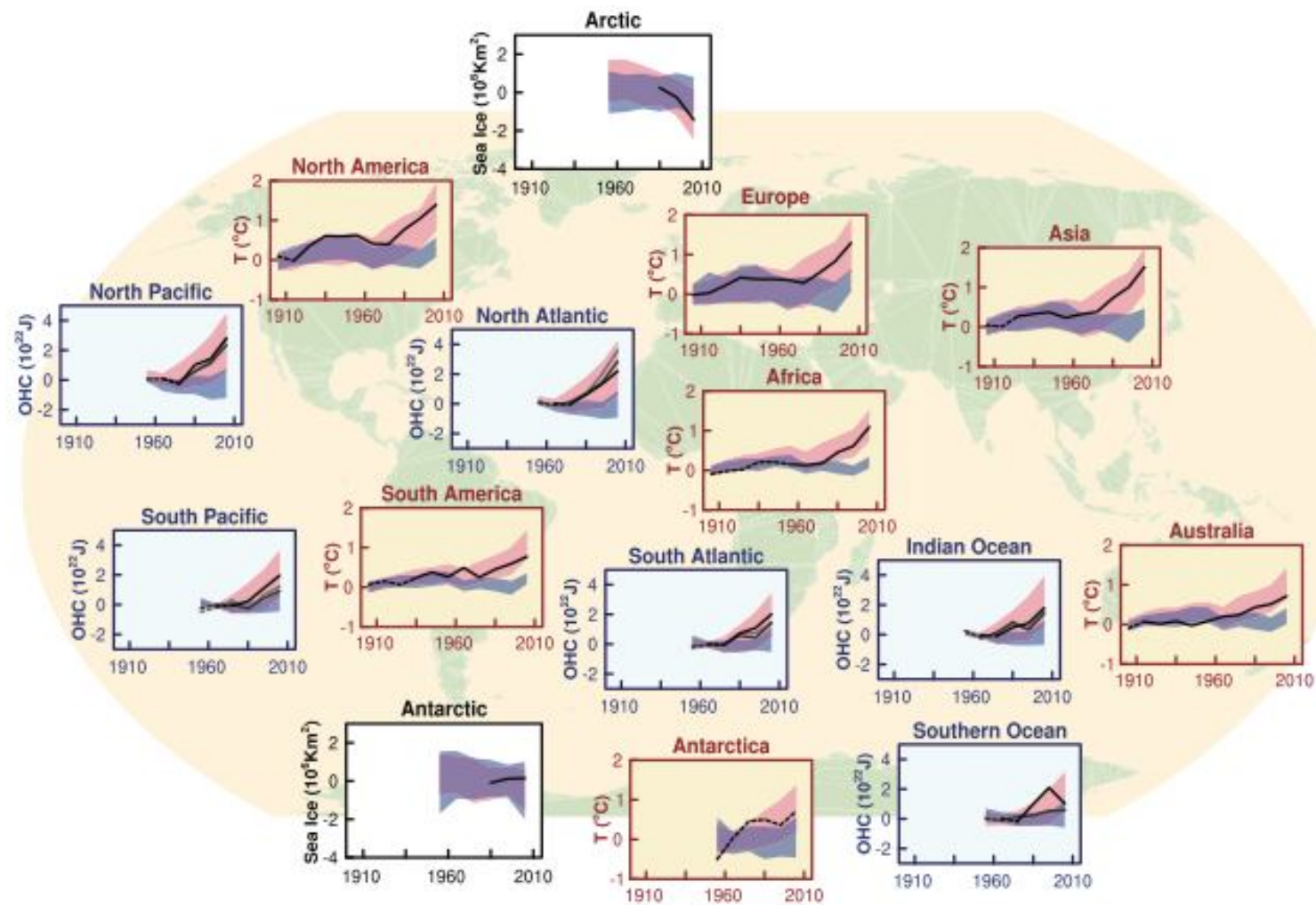


(b) Arctic summer sea ice extent

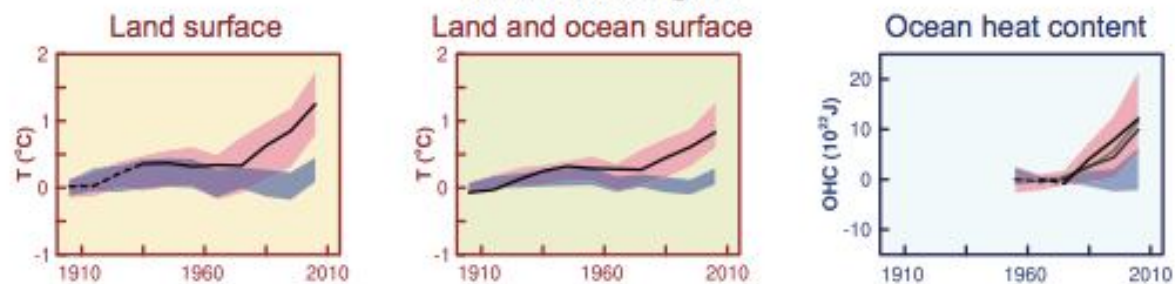


(d) Global average sea level change

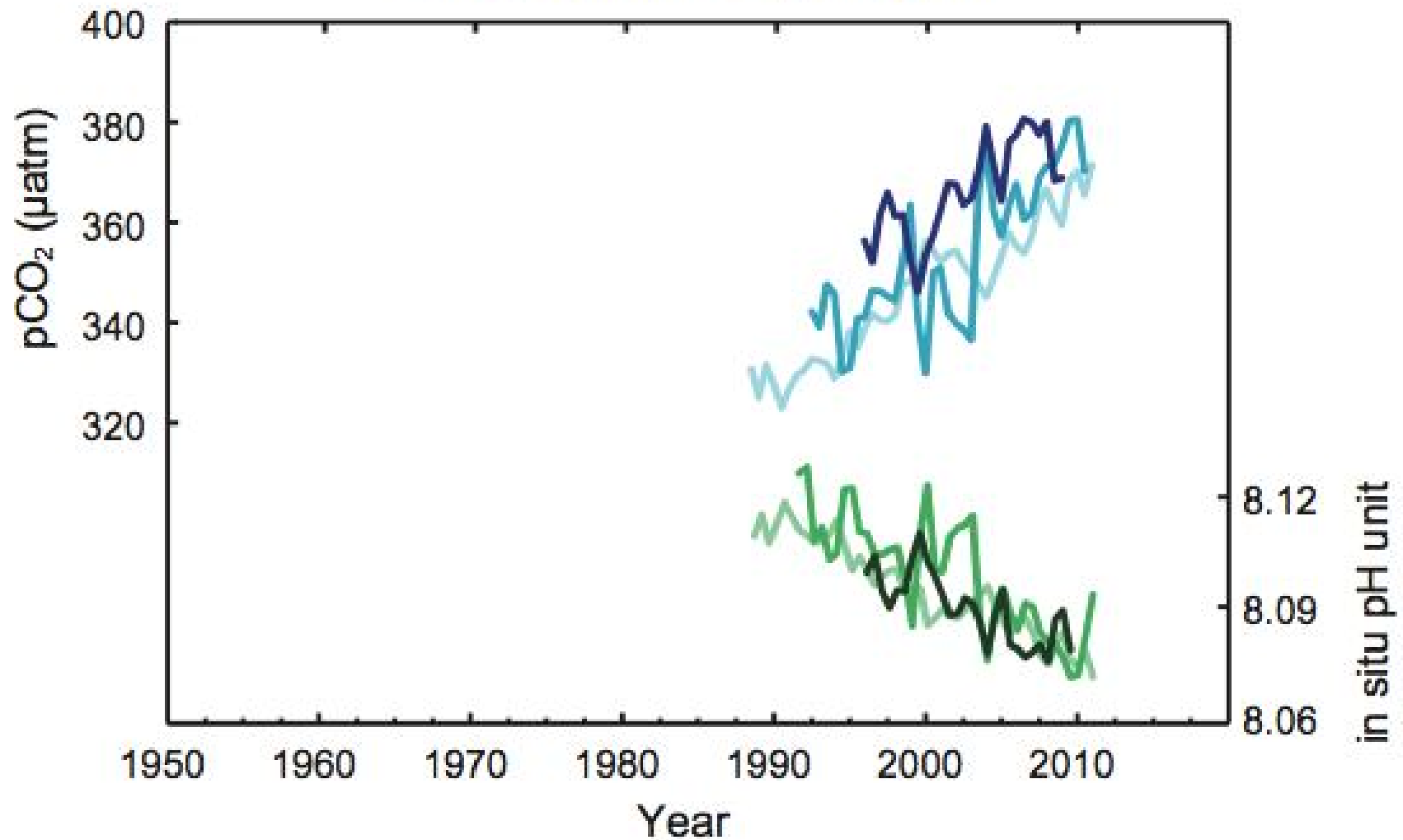


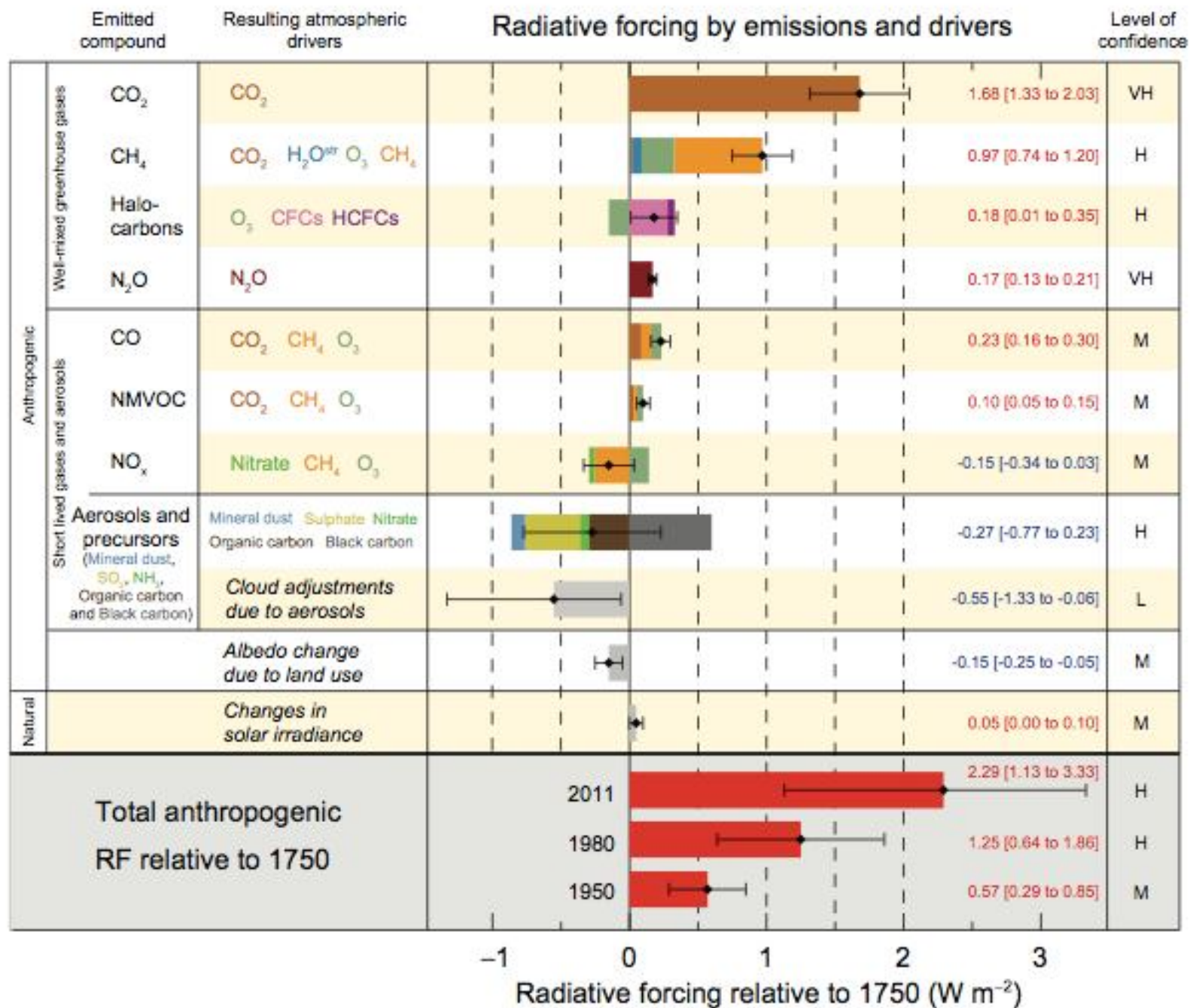


Global averages

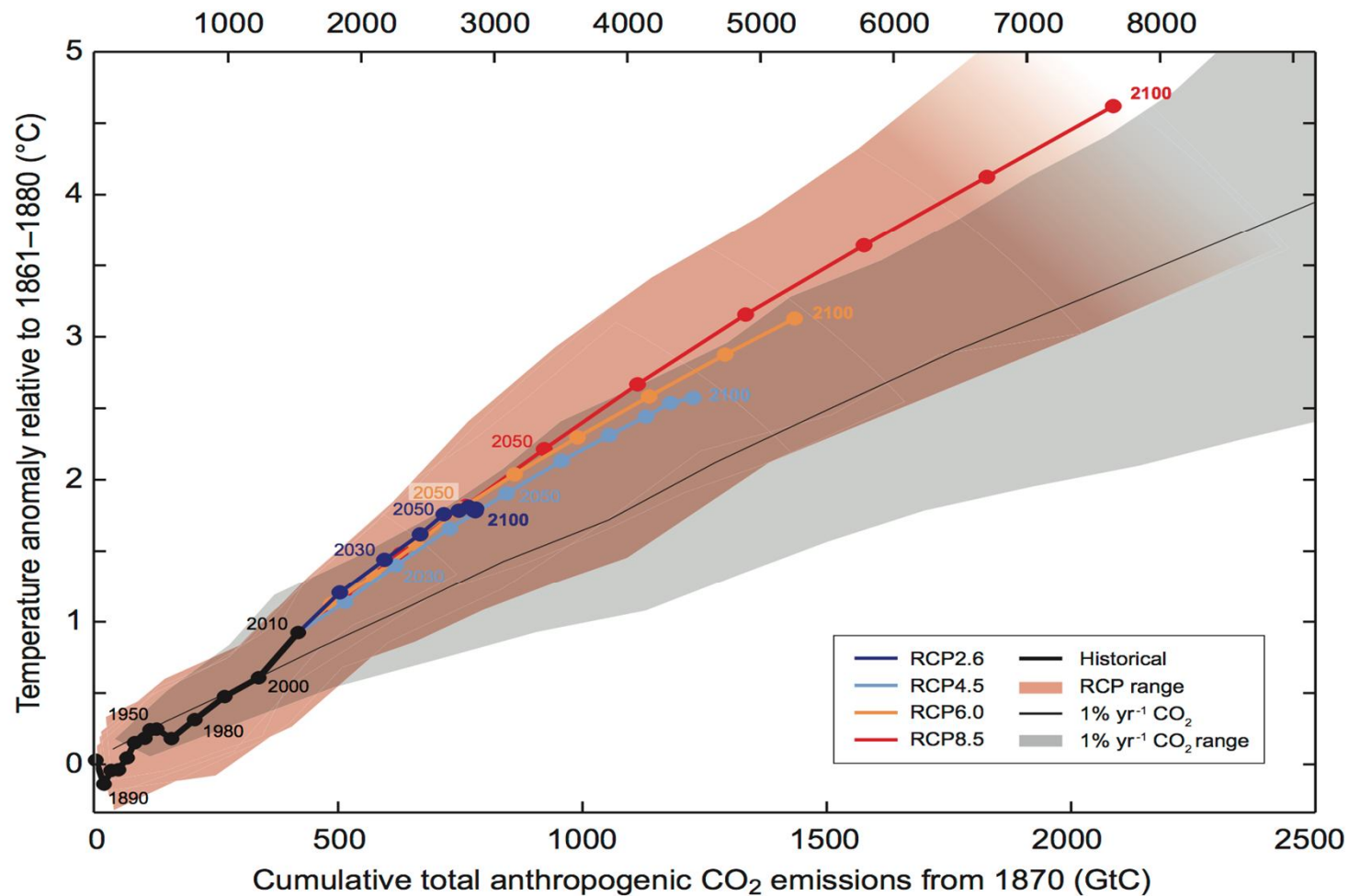


Surface ocean CO₂ and pH



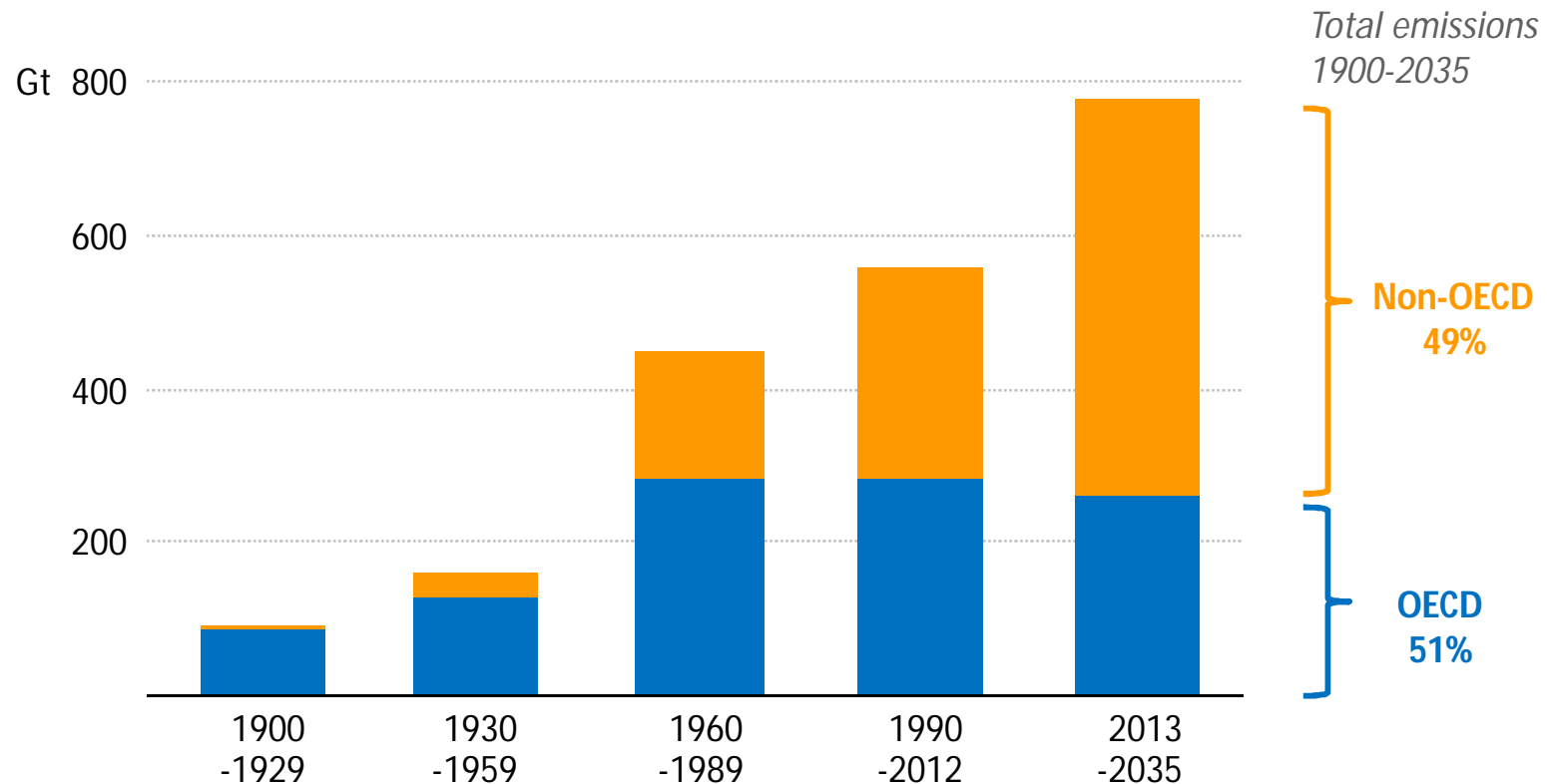


Cumulative total anthropogenic CO₂ emissions from 1870 (GtCO₂)



Emissions off track in the run-up to the 2015 climate summit in France

Cumulative energy-related CO₂ emissions

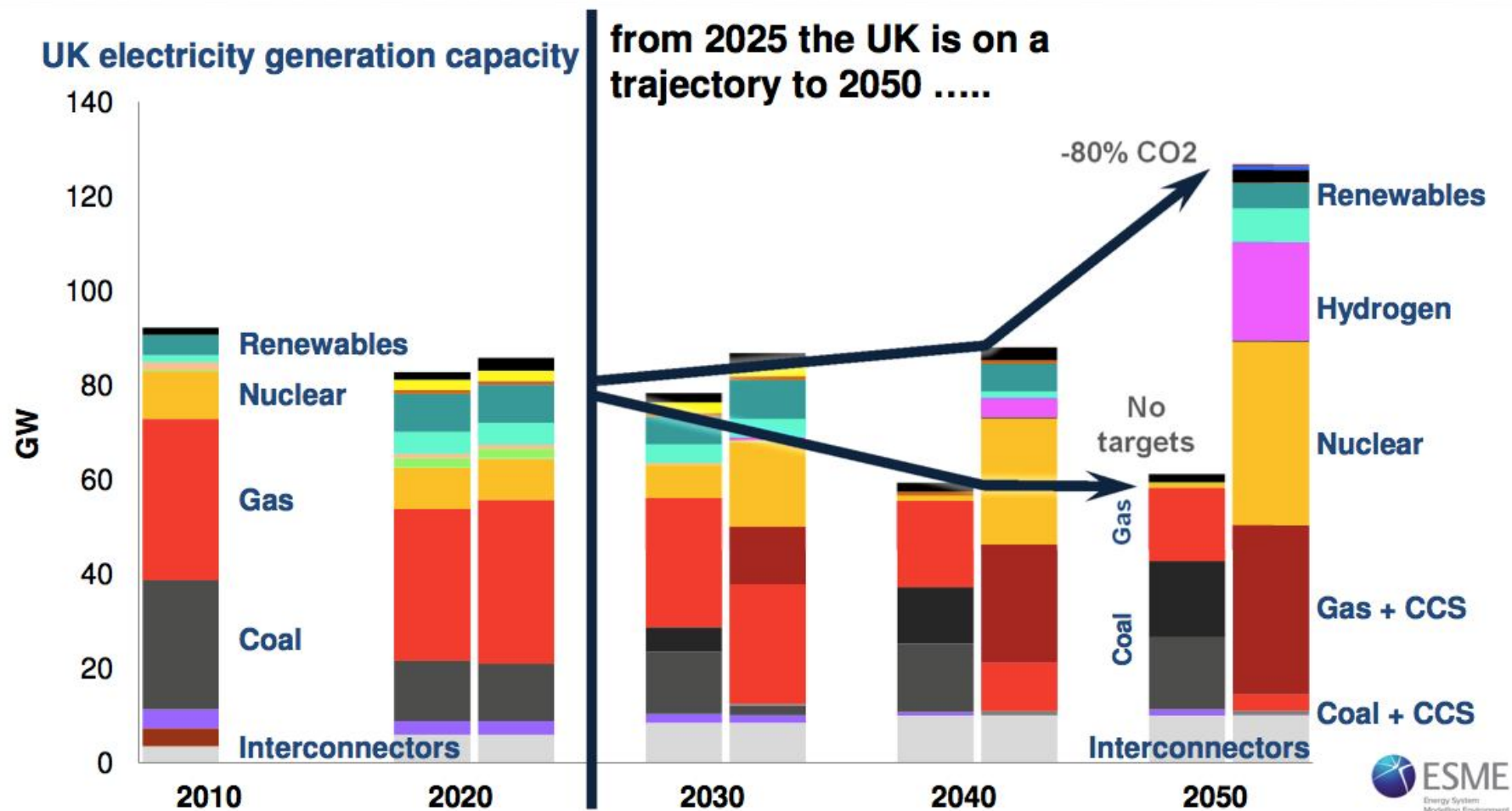


Non-OECD countries account for a rising share of emissions, although 2035 per capita levels are only half of OECD

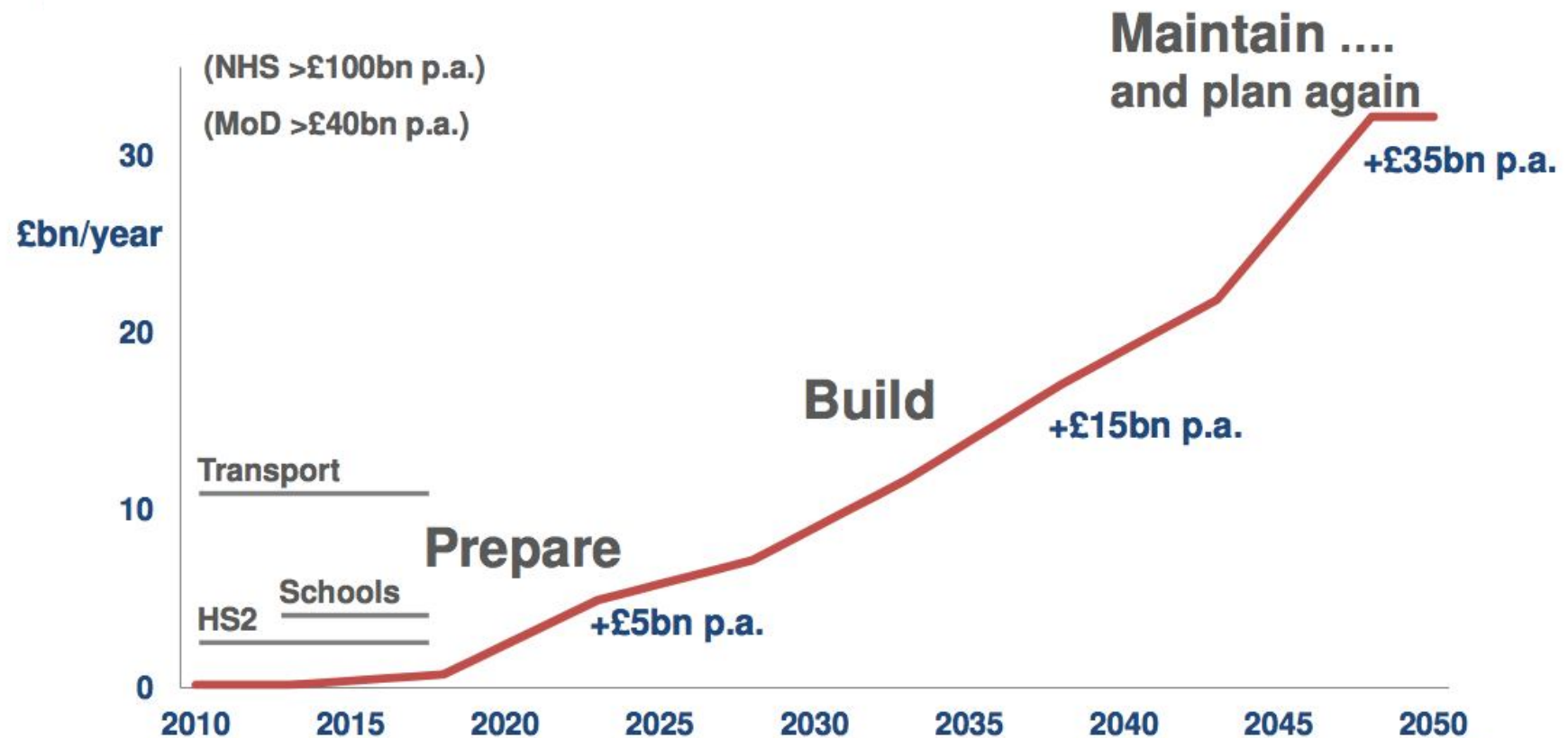
UK Policy

- 80% CO₂ reduction by 2050
- Defossilise the grid by 2050
- Transfer the surface transport sector onto the grid

UK electricity generation capacity



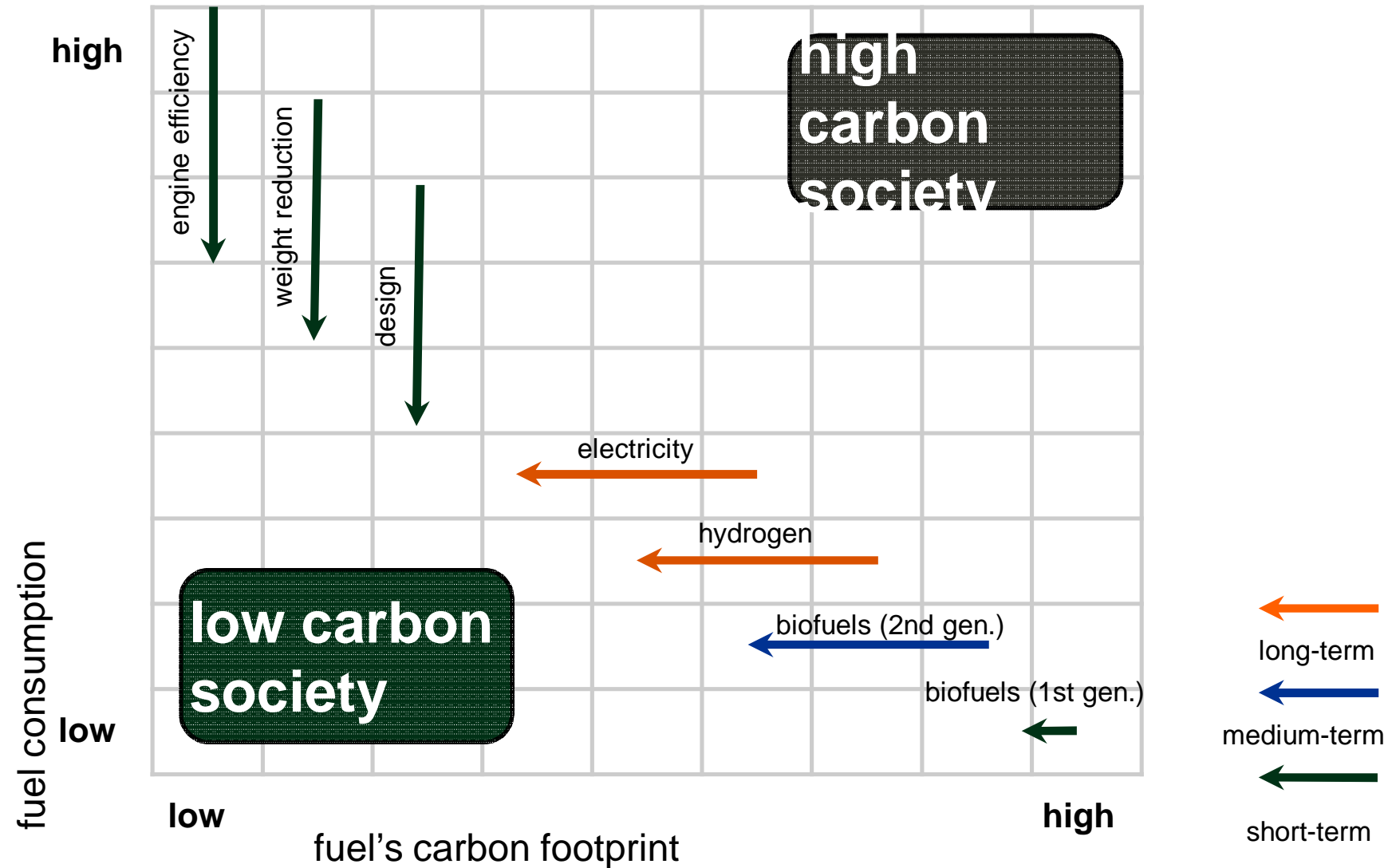
Incremental capital investment in energy infrastructure



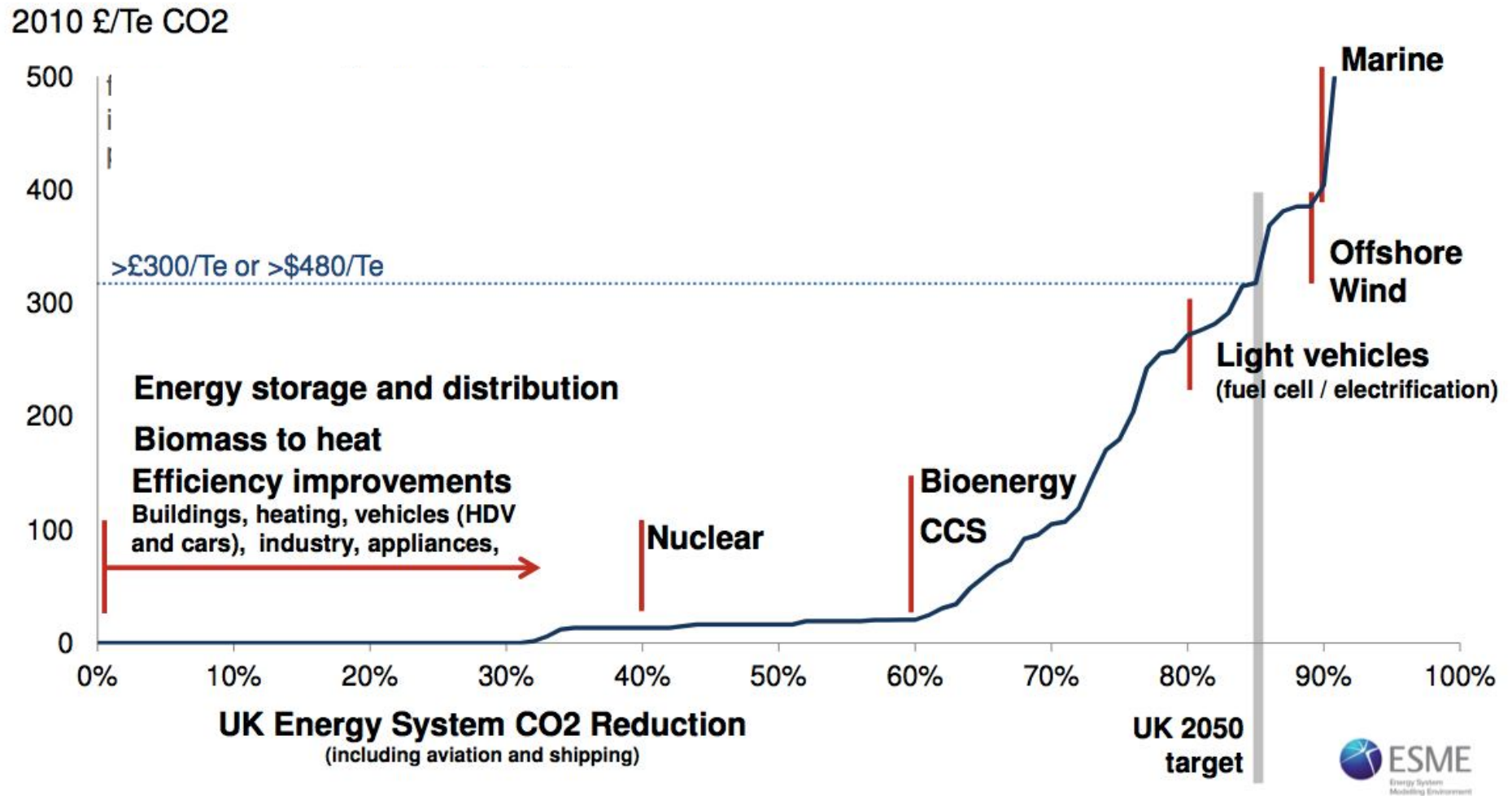
Q : " can radical technological innovation
reduce the cost of supply?"

A : **Yes, but we need to target our
innovation support**

Reducing Emissions: Road Transportation



First appearance of major technologies in order of increasing effective carbon price



We must harness the power of the sun

In tackling climate change, solar power must be at the forefront of research into non-carbon energy sources

David King and Richard Layard

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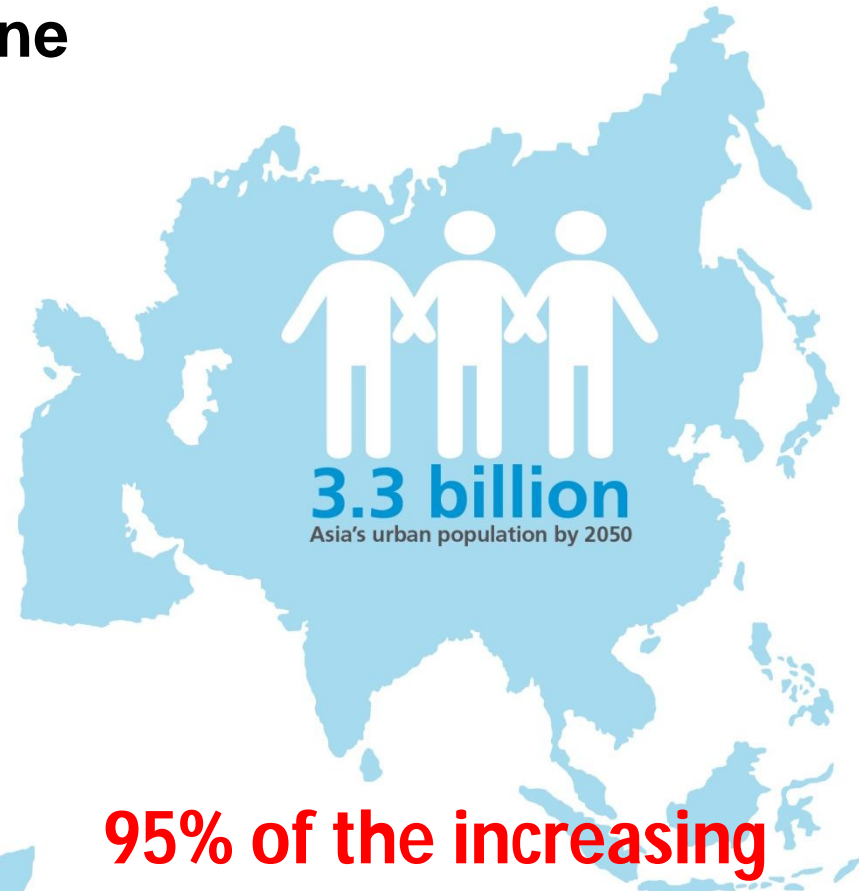
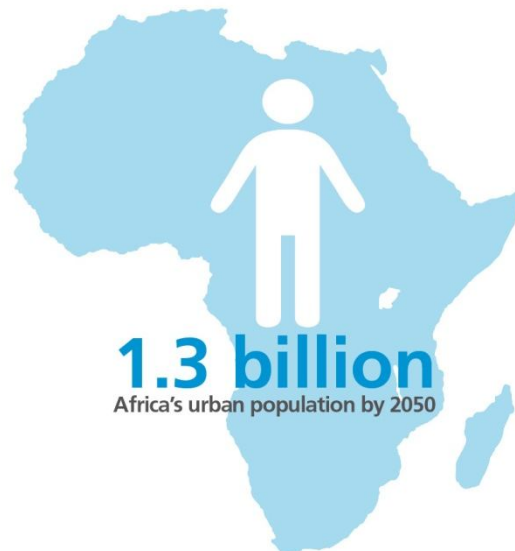


Rays of hope: the solar power tower outside Seville, Spain. Photograph: Denis Doyle/Getty Images

Last Friday's report from the [United Nations](#) confirms the huge danger from our continued dependence on fossil fuel. But one simple thing can break this dependence. It needs to be cheaper to produce non-carbon [energy](#) than it is by digging up coal, gas or oil. Once this happens, most

Cities are on the frontline

Nexus of challenge is
the city - *cities in
developing world
face steepest
challenge*

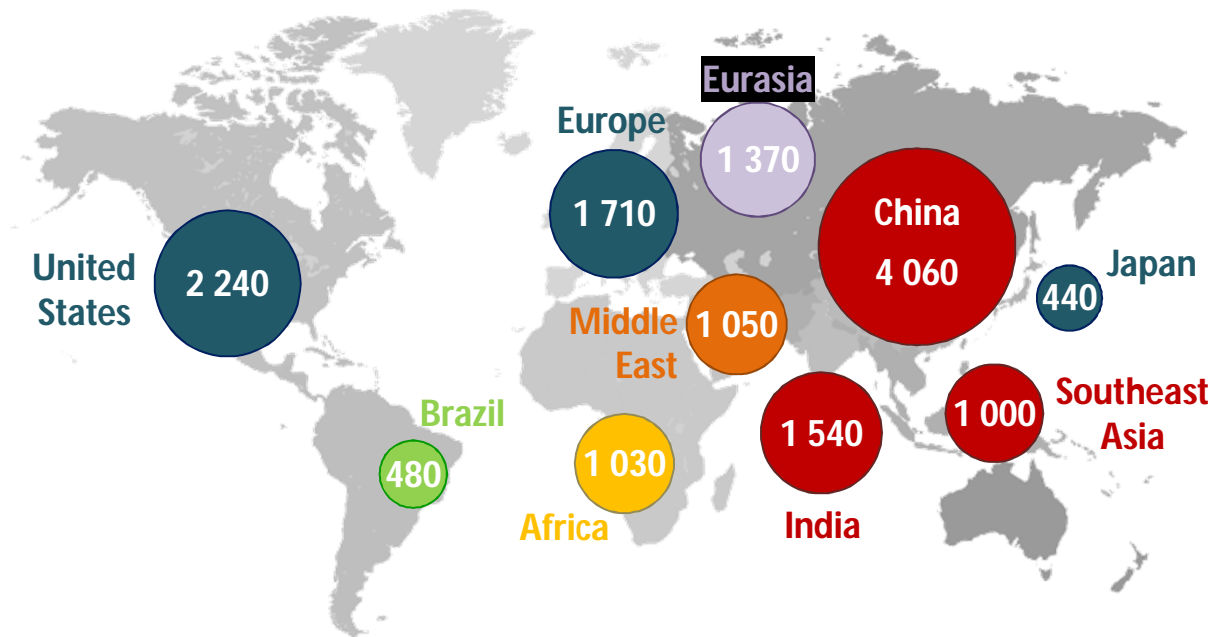


**95% of the increasing
urban population will be
in developing countries –
mainly in smaller cities**

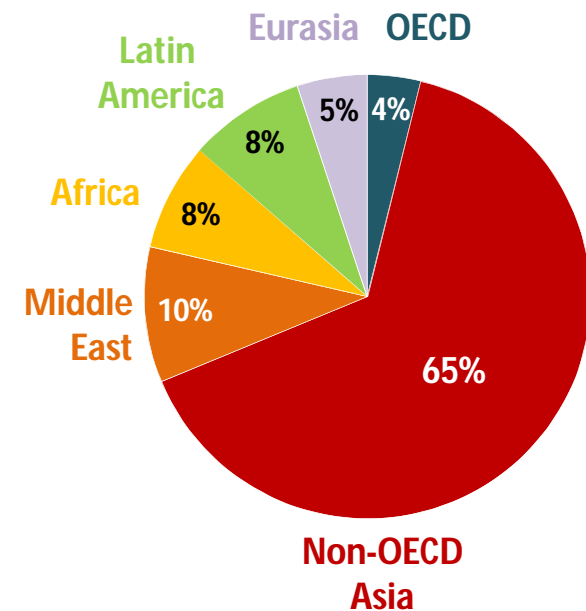
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The engine of energy demand growth moves to South Asia

Primary energy demand, 2035 (Mtoe)



Share of global growth 2012-2035



China is the main driver of increasing energy demand in the current decade, but India takes over in the 2020s as the principal source of growth



Waste towers over residents in Manila. The city has just banned disposable plastic shopping bags to curb the tide of rubbish in the city, which exacerbates its flooding problem

Photograph: Noel Celis/AFP

“Circular Economy”

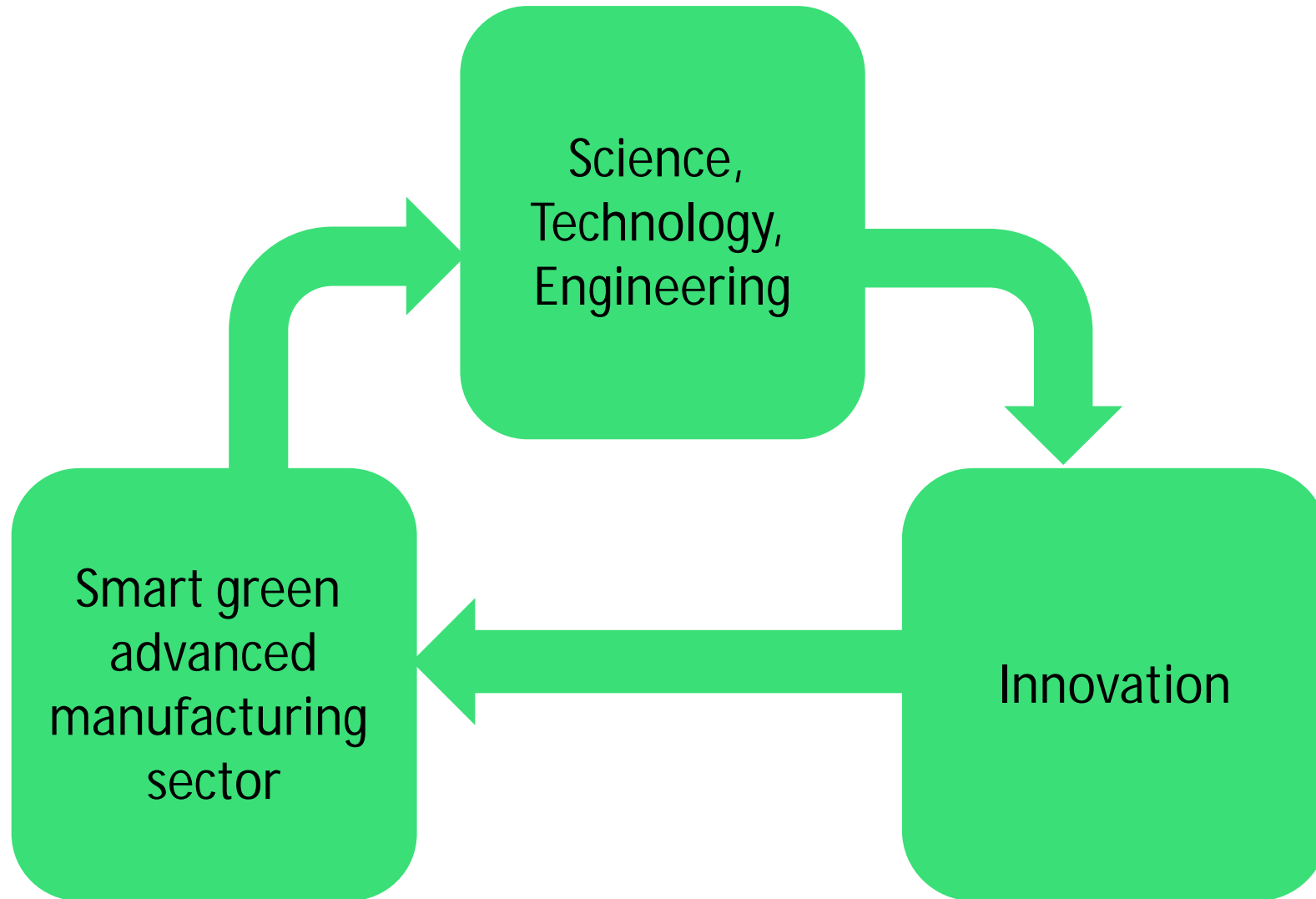


Source: Ellen MacArthur Foundation

Personal Urban Mobility

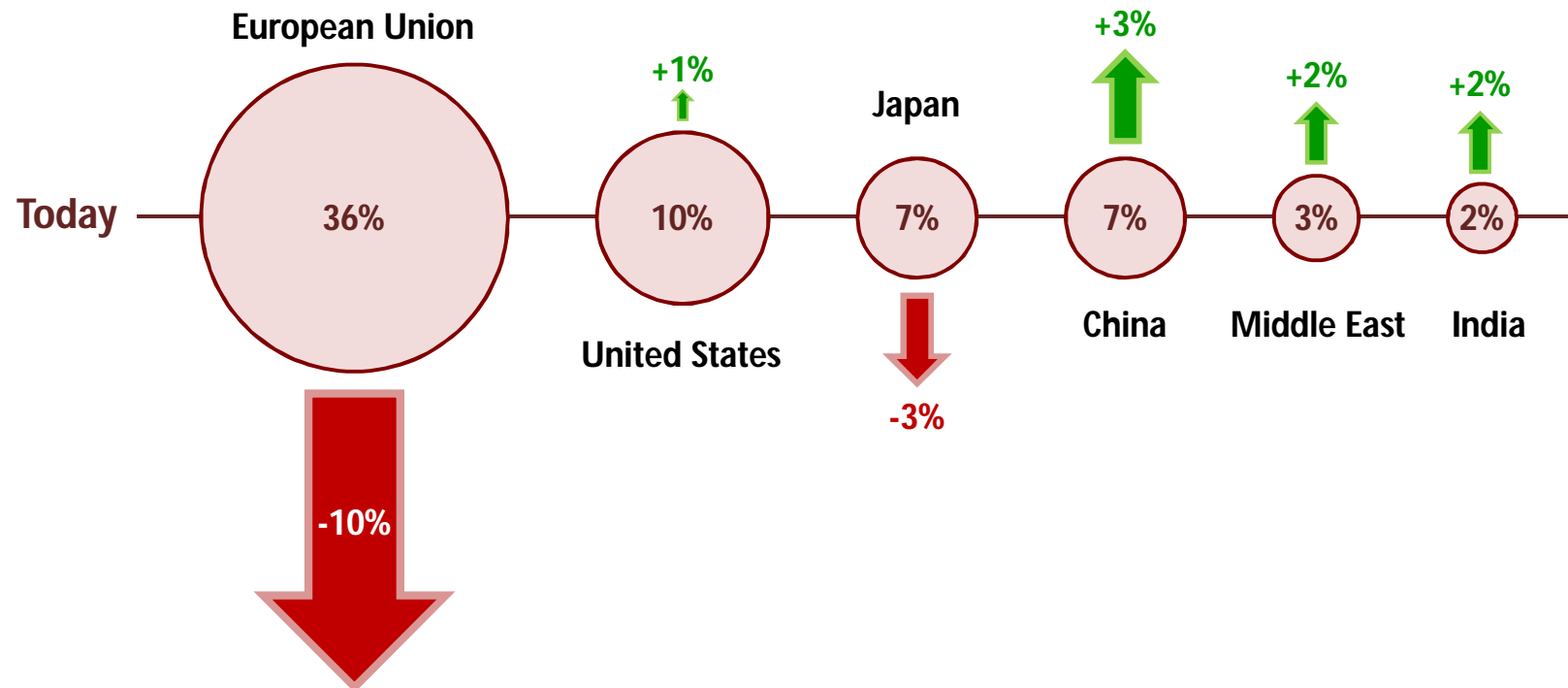


Emergence of Smart Green Advanced Manufacturing Sector



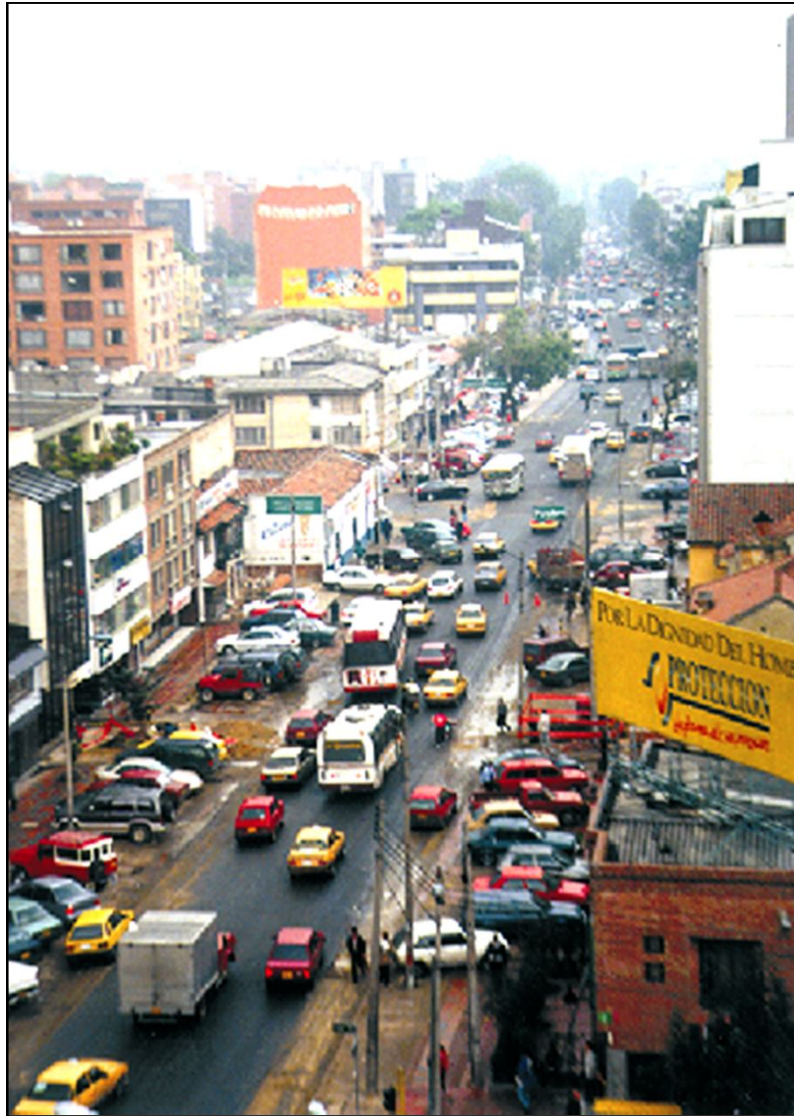
An energy boost to the economy?

Share of global export market for energy-intensive goods



The US, together with key emerging economies, increases its export market share for energy-intensive goods, while the EU & Japan see a sharp decline

People vs. Cars: Bogota



Source: Courtesy of Enrique Penalosa