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Founded in 1974

 Formed in wake of 1973 oil embargo with mission to promote member country energy security - autonomous agency of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)

28 member countries

- Asia Pacific: Australia, Japan, Republic of Korea and New Zealand
- North America: United States, Canada
- <u>Europe</u>: Austria, Belgium, Czech Rep, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Slovak Republic, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and United Kingdom
- European Commission also participates in the work of the IEA
- Chile and Estonia are in the process of accession to become members of the IEA

Decision-making body: Governing Board

- Consists of member country representatives
- Under the Governing Board, several committees are focusing on each area

Secretariat:

• Staff of around 230, mainly energy experts and statisticians from member countries

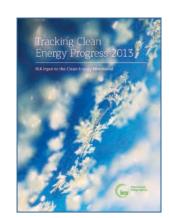


IEA's programme of work in energy technology $\frac{111}{2014}$

Where do we need to go?



Where are we today?



How do we get there?

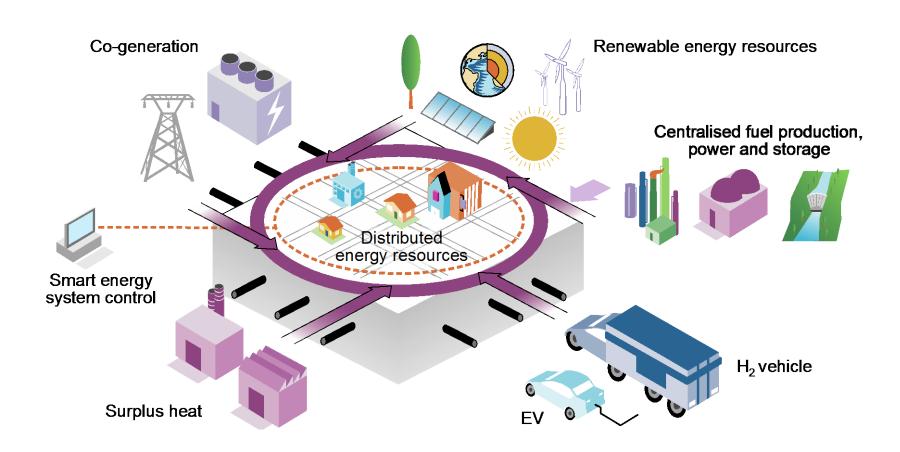






Systems thinking and integration

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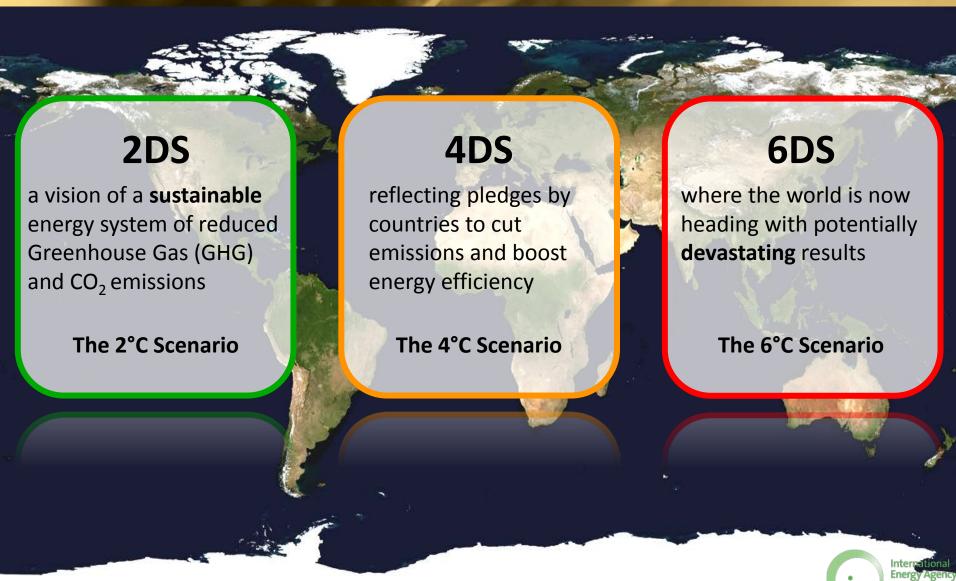
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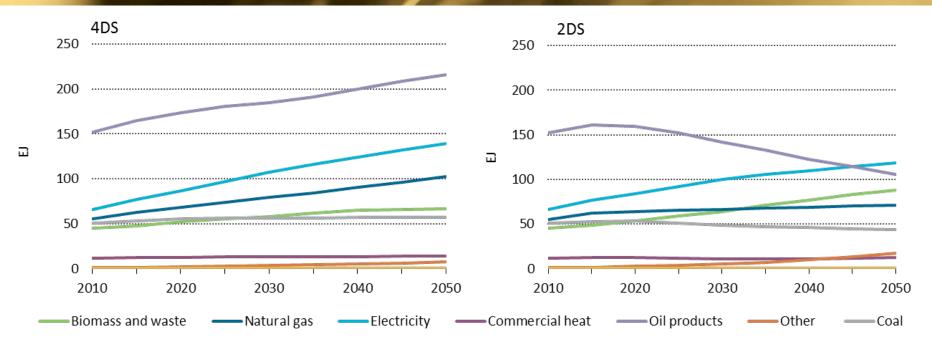
ETP 2012 – Choice of 3 Futures

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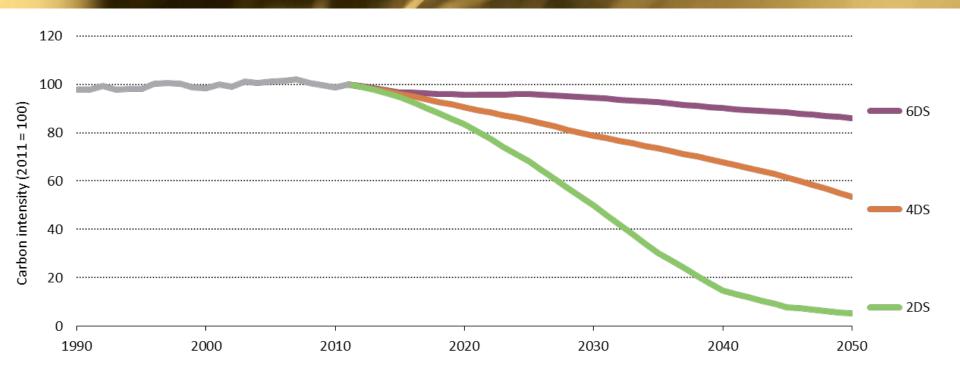
ETP 2014 — Harnessing electricity's potential

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- Electricity demand grows in all scenarios to 2050 (80-130%)
- The share of electricity grows in all scenarios
 - 2011: 17%, 2050: 25%
- In our decarbonised scenario, electricity overtakes oil and becomes the largest energy carrier 2050

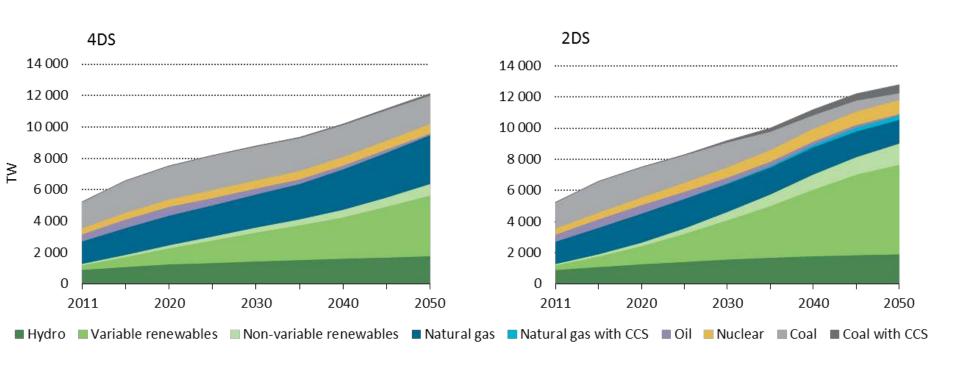
Implications: Environment



- Intensity of emissions from electricity generation has been stable; production growth results in 75% emissions increase between 1990 and 2011.
- E-ESCII must decrease 95 points to meet 2DS



Electricity Capacity: a share reversal



Capacity today:

Fossil fuels: 68%

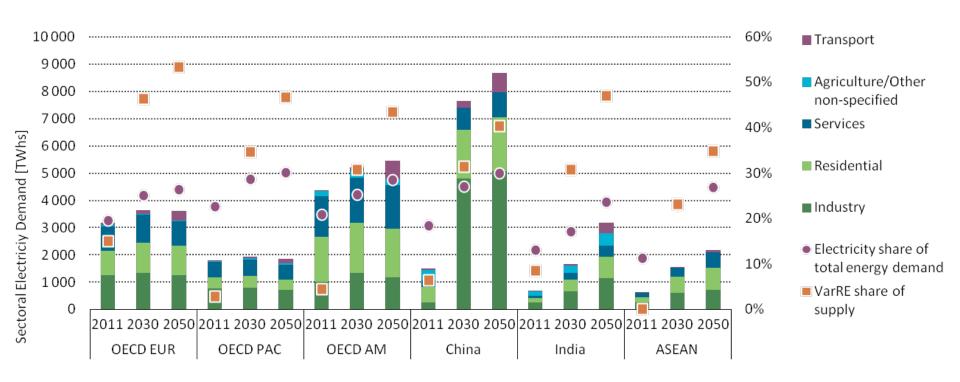
Renewables: 25%

Capacity 2DS 2050:

Renewables: 70%

Fossil fuels: 20%





Differences in growth of electricity demand and sectoral distribution require targeted systems development plans. All regions show high growth in varRE deployment

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What is electricity Security?

Fuel security:

 focuses on issues associated with maintaining access to reliable fuel supplies for power generation

Adequacy:

 the capability of the power system to meet changes to aggregate power requirements in the present and future, using existing and new resources

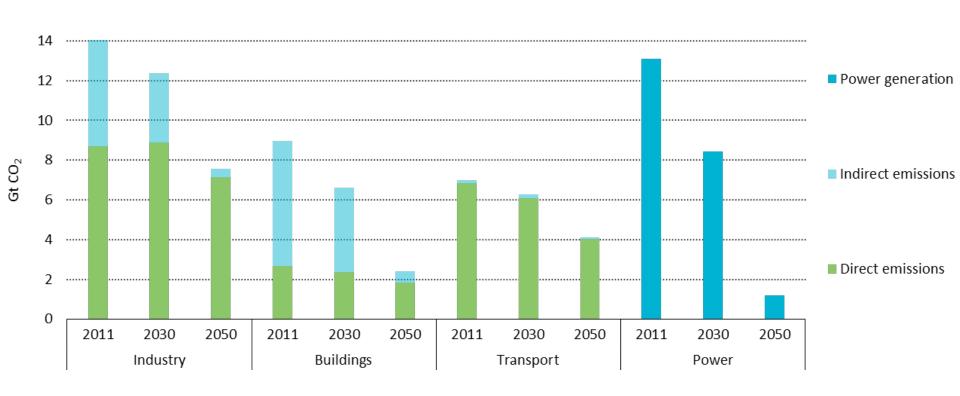
System security:

 the capability of the power system, using existing resources, to maintain reliable supplies in the face of unexpected shocks and sudden disruptions



Spillover effect of decarbonising electricity in the 2DS

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Electricity decarbonisation reduces emissions from sectors already electrified, without the need for further end-use investments.





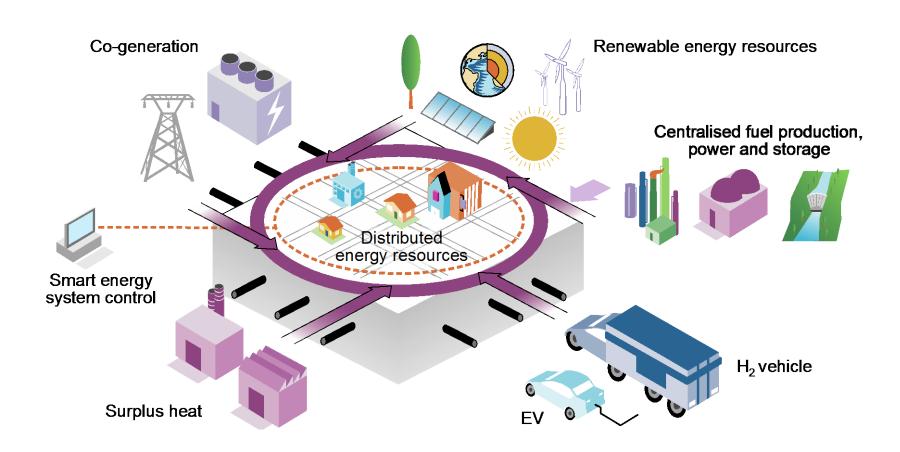
ETP 2014: The age of electrification?

- Part 2. Driving the Change
 - 1. Introducing the theme: An age of electrification?
 - 2. Decarbonising supply: Solar-The possible first resource by 2050?
 - 3. The evolving role of Natural Gas in Low-C electricity systems: Flexibility vs. Base load
 - Electrified transport How Can e-mobility replace oil?
 - 5. Systems integration **Electricity storage: Do we need a game changer?**
 - 6. Financing low carbon electricity generation during the transition
 - Partner country focus: high efficiency
 power generation in India



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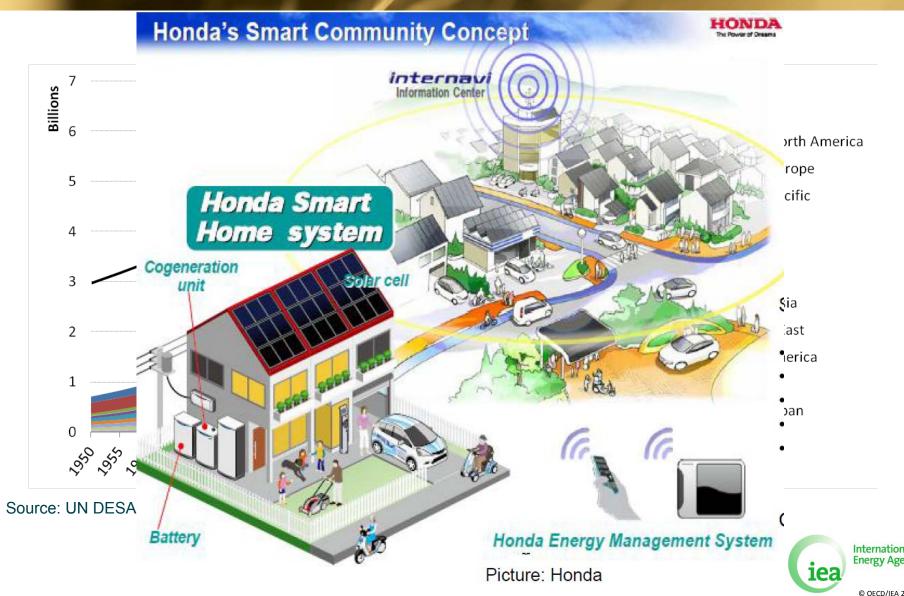
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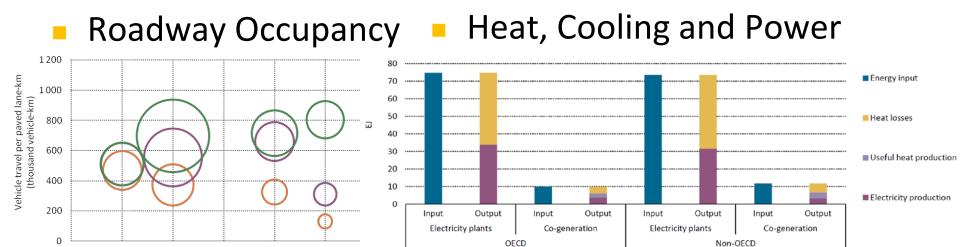
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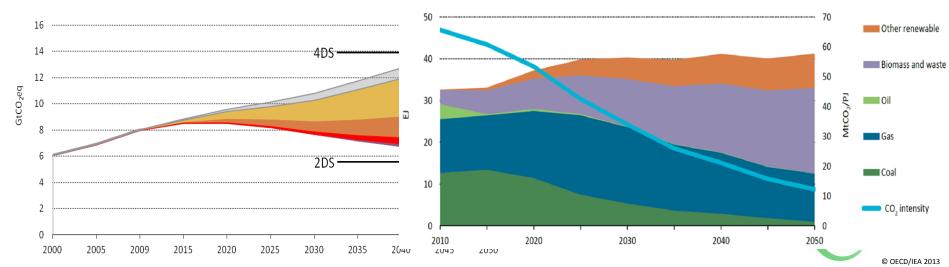
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Linking Local and National Policy Objectives

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