

2040 target: in search of efficient milestones on the road to 2050

2040 Climate Target: A discussion with the industry

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EC scenarios up to 2040

S2

S1

- Up to 80%(-78,5%)
- \$1 reflects the linear trajectory of net emissions reductions between the current 2030 climate target (55%) and the 2050 climate neutrality target.

- 85-90%(-88%)
- S2 reflects the level of emission reductions that would be achieved in the event of an extension of the current climate policy framework (Fit for 55 package).

✤ 90-95% (-92%)

S3

 S3 consists of a fully developed industrial CO2 management system by 2040, CCUS covering all industrial process emissions and significant CO₂ sequestration, higher production and consumption of e-fuels. LIFE VIIEW 2050



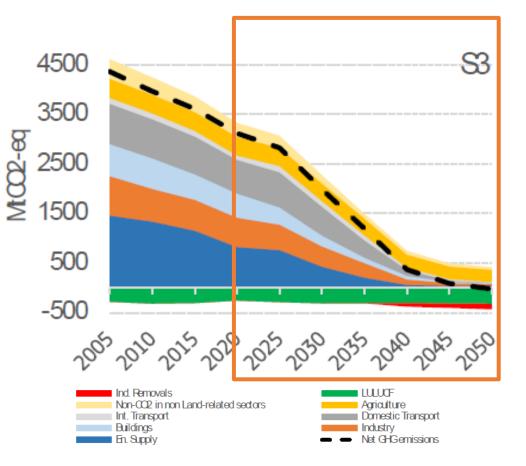








EC's Impact assessment

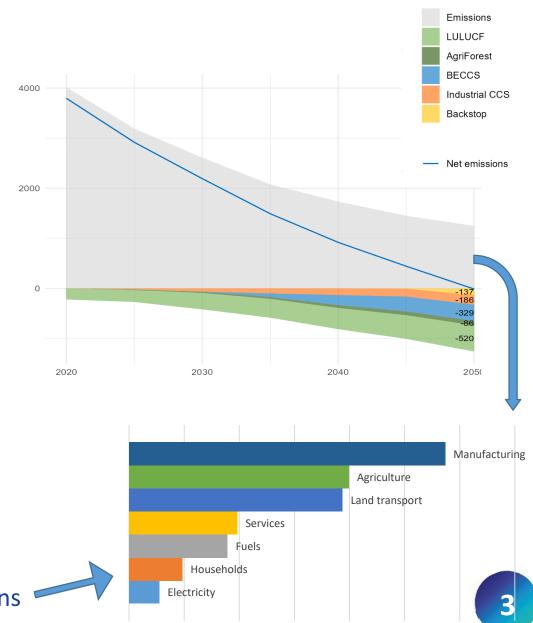


The highest reductions are: energy, transport and industry.

- The role of removals is undoubted
- Not only agriculture with unavoidable emissions

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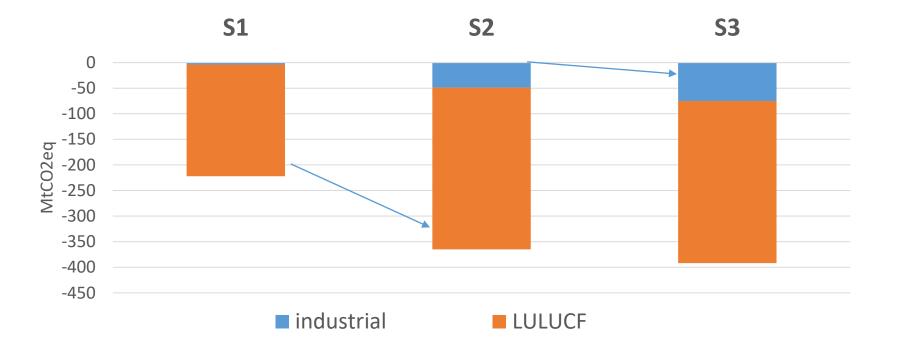








Carbon removals 2040 – key to net zero



- Achieving the EU reduction targets unfeasible without CO₂ removals
- The technological leap between the scenarios is large
 - even more than 50%



EC's impact assessment on prices of CO_2 and electricity

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- Scenario S1 as ETS is now,
- Scenario S2 non-CO₂ industry and waste emissions included in ETS,
- Scenario S3 ETS for all sectors (one emission price).
- Electricity prices no differentiation between scenarios - verification is hampered by the lack of a breakdown of these prices by country or average price by economy.

Table 4. Carbon values applied on emissions in the different sectors (excl. LULUCF)

EUR/tCO2-eq	2040				2050
	51	52	53	LIFE	2050
Energy and industry CO2 (PRIMES model) and non-CO2 covered by the ETS (GAINS model)	160	240	290	250	470
Non-CO2 from sectors other than agriculture (GAINS model)	0	240	290	250	470
Non-CO2 from agriculture (GAINS model)	0	55	290	250	470

Note: Expressed in EUR'2023.

Table 36: Average final price of electricity for industry

EUR23/MWh	2030	2040	2050
	S1, S2, S3, LIFE	S1. S2. S3. LIFE	(S2)
Industry	133	130-131	131

Note: The electricity prices shown here reflects the evolution of the average electricity production costs to supply industry (i.e., considering their load profile) as well as the taxes applied to the sector.

Source: PRIMES.



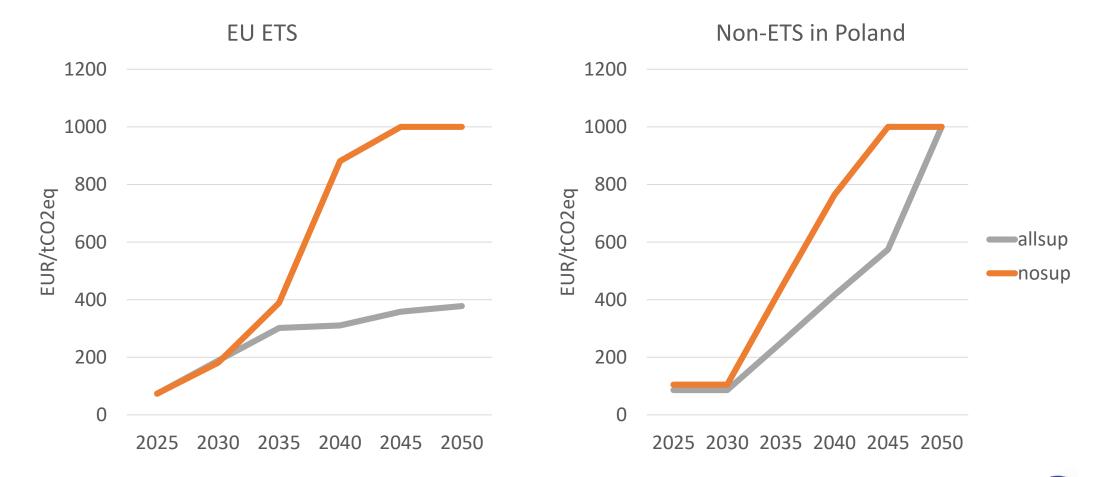
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Emission shadow prices in scenarios with (sup) and without (no-sup) support/pricing of removals





Source: CAKE results













Enormous investment needs

- Investments in **industry** are to be **6x higher** than in the last decade
- Annual investment needs for the energy system (excluding transport) at least 3% of GDP between 2031 and 2050.
- Revenues from EU ETS auctions over the period 2031-2050 are estimated at EUR 1.5 trillion, representing only 11% of the total investment needs of the energy sector alone.
- **Risk of delay** in the development of new technologies and access to alternative fuels.
- Maintaining strategic autonomy is extra cost.
- Though discussion on **EU or national budgets** (military expenditure)
- Solution for financing sources: **Private**













Some reflection / conclusions

Target

• CAKE analysis results -**75%** (w/o LULUCF)/**83%** (w LULUCF) reduction in 2040 as a cost-efficient net-zero path.

Removals

- Key role for the net-zero.
- Need for introduction of pricing schemes for removals on a large scale = drop in carbon prices in all EU sectors (sectors with very high mitigation costs might purchase the additional EUAs instead of highly costly decarbonisation options).
- Lower EU ETS prices reduce the distortionary impact of climate policy on the economy (lead to an increase in GDP and consumption).

International policy context

• Too ambitious 2040 targets = no flexibility for international negotiations.



Thank you!

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