

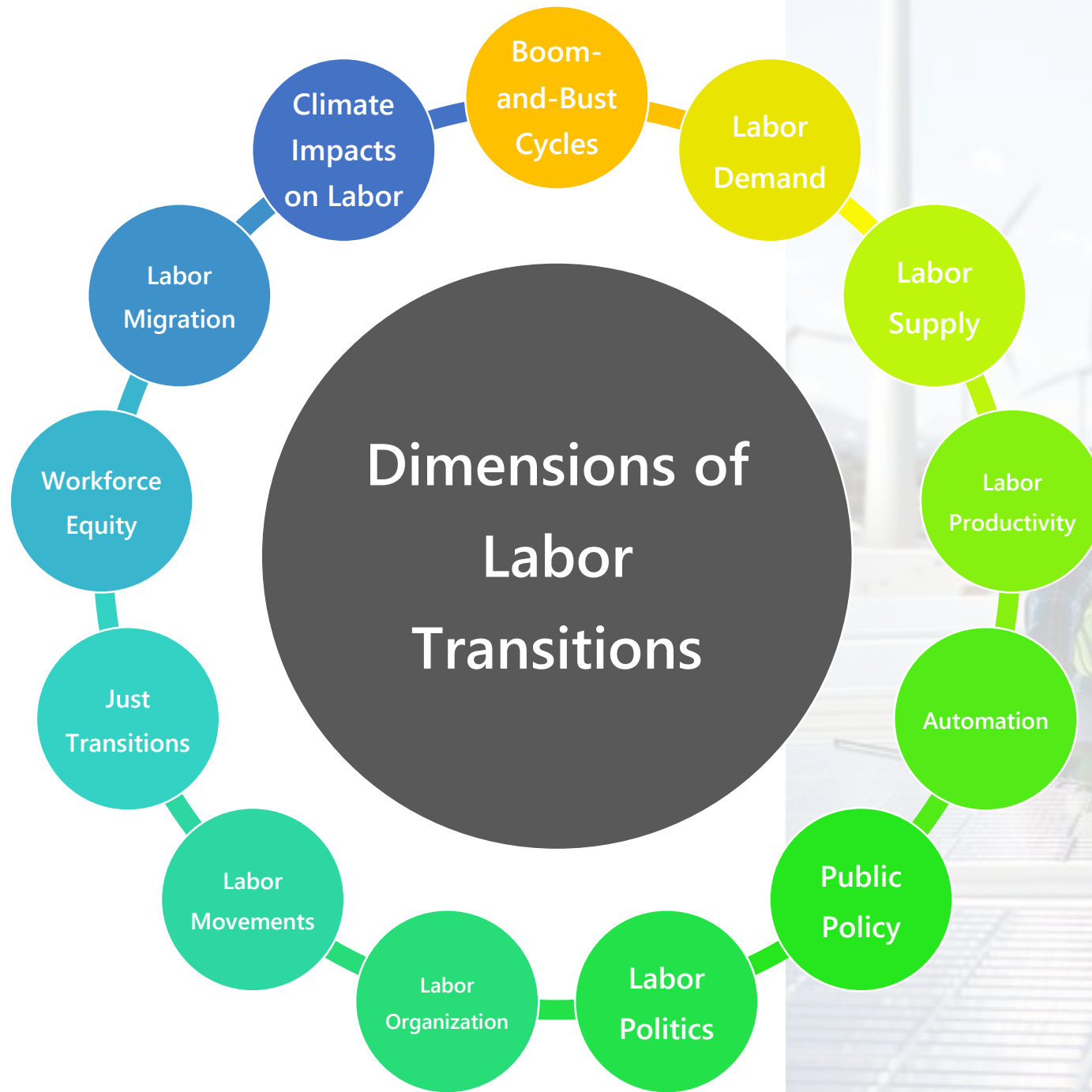
Panel: Social Science Research Needs for Understanding and Planning for Labor Impacts of a U.S. Low-Carbon Energy Transition

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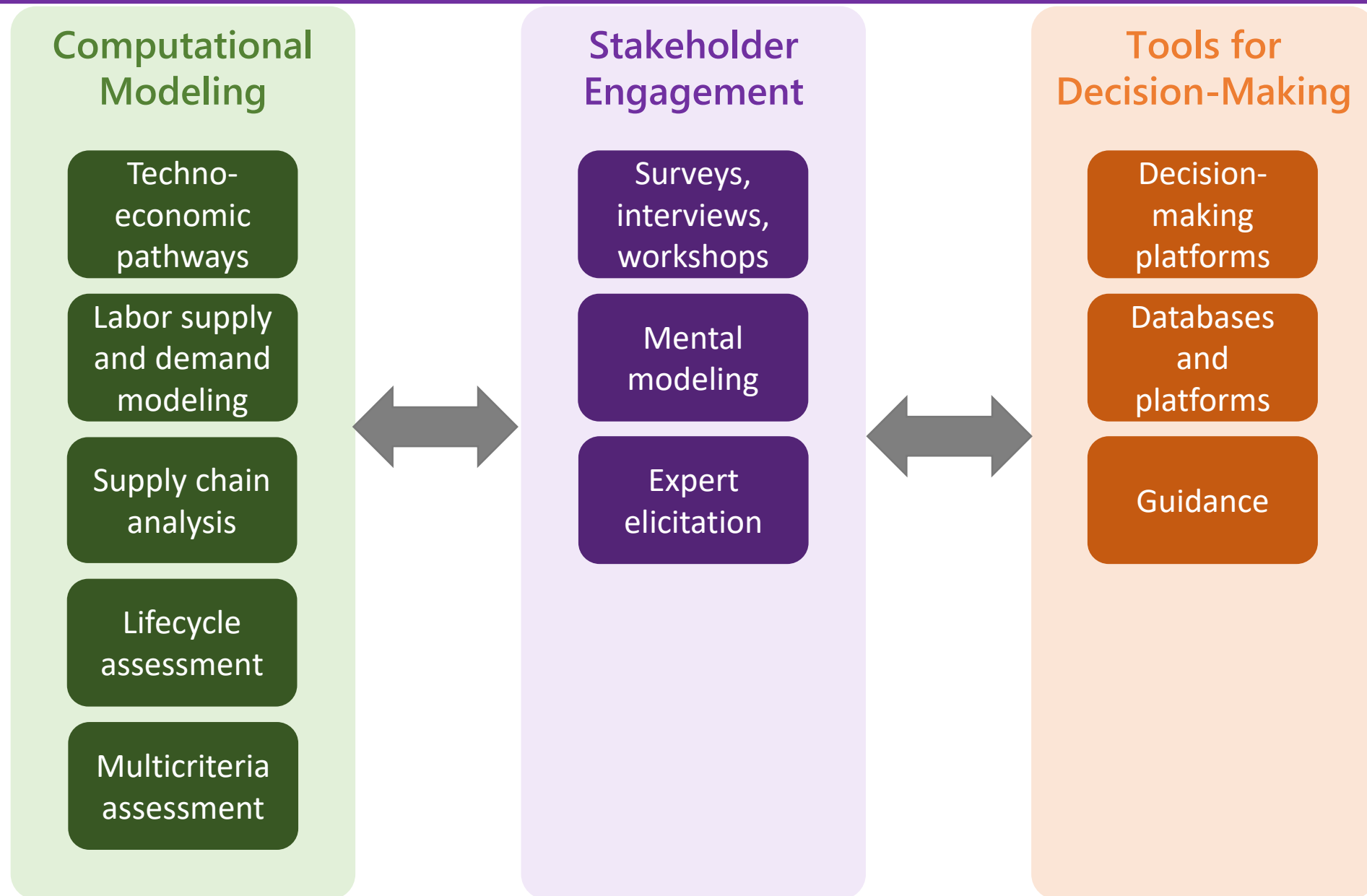


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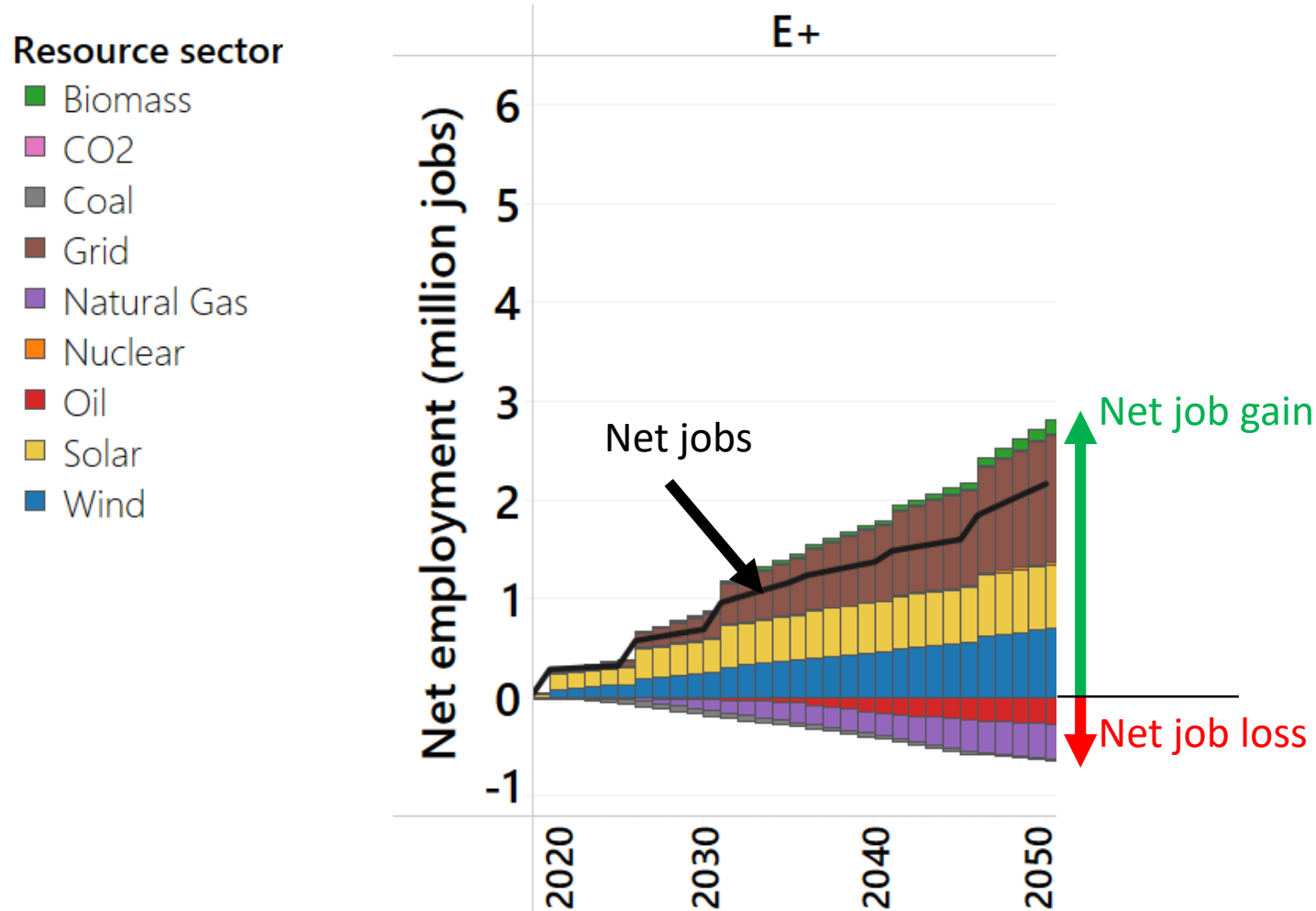
Convergent research designs that integrate social sciences and STEM



Accessible and transparent data on infrastructure investments and labor



Labor supply and demand modeling for short- and long-term planning



Primary factors influencing labor demand:

- Domestic manufacturing growth
- Renewable power & transmission deployment
- Infrastructure siting constraints
- Labor productivity and automation
- Oil and gas exports
- Political and policy processes and constraints

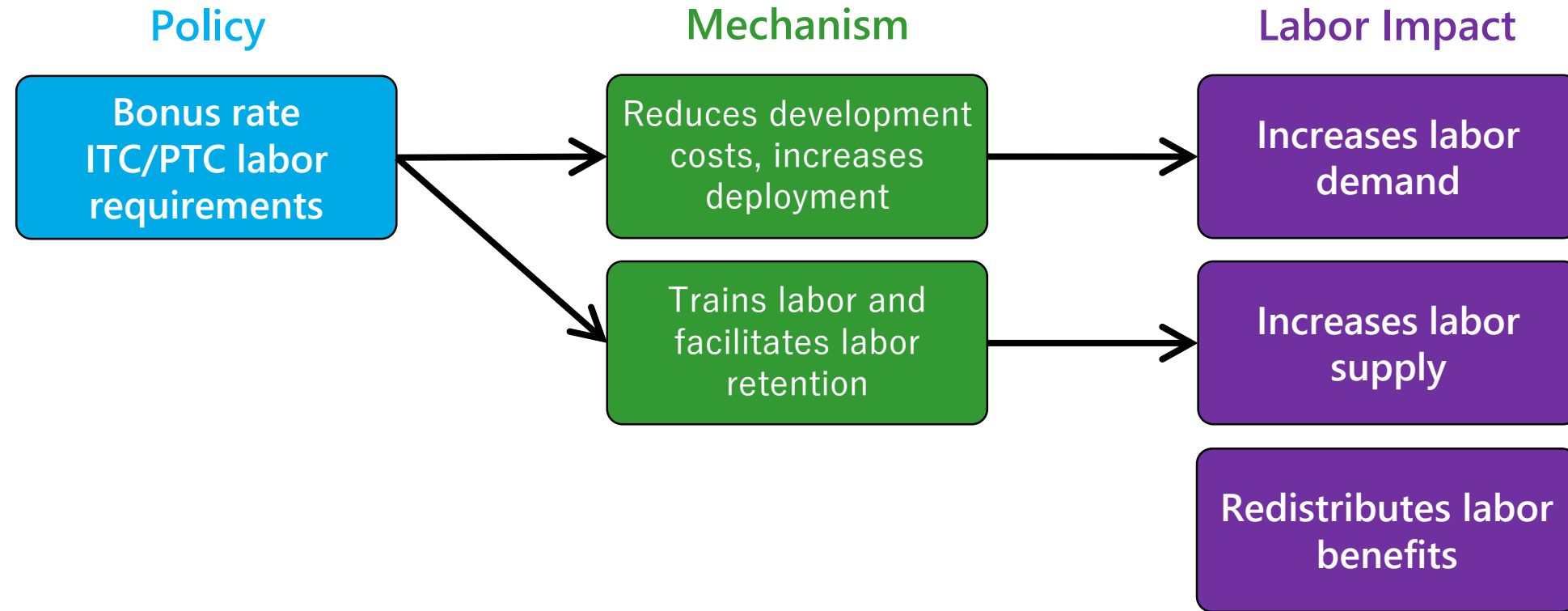
Geographic, temporal, skill, and job quality complementarities in labor supply and demand

Annual employment based on downscaled E+ scenario (thousand jobs)

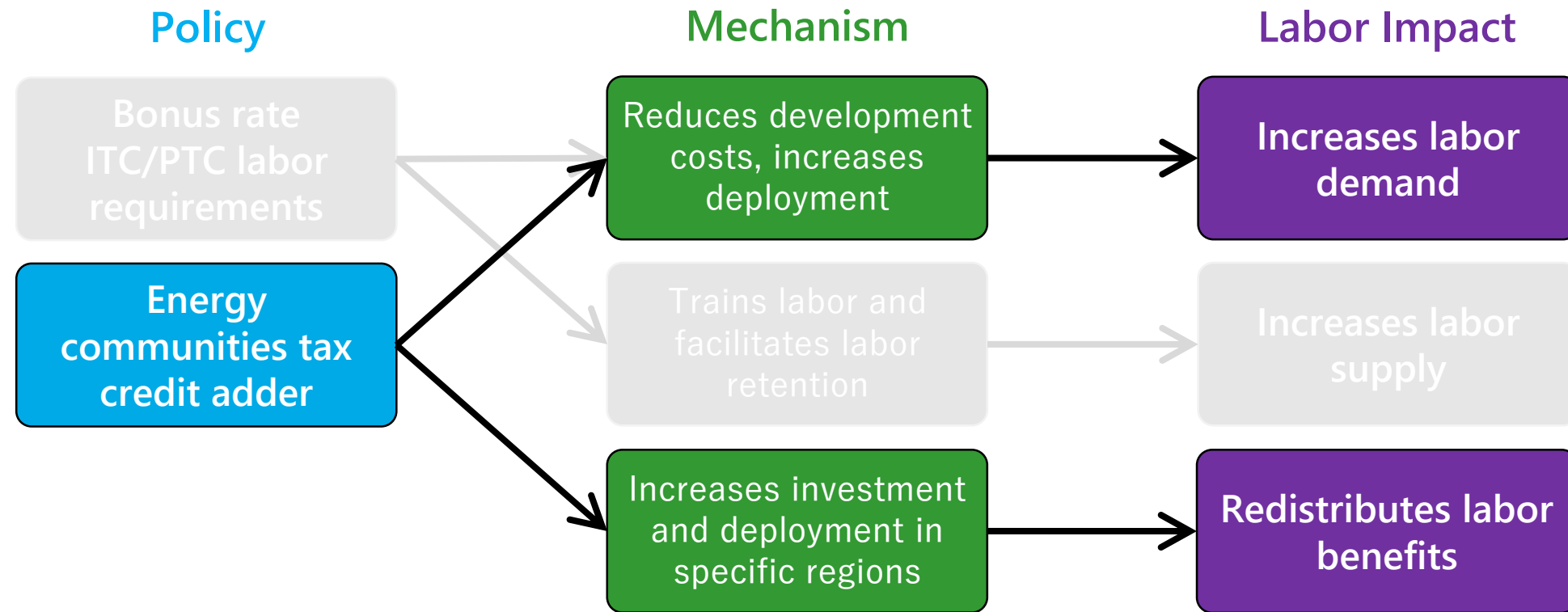


Note: Green, yellow, and red coloring indicate whether average annual employment within a decade is more than 15% higher, within 15%, or more than 15% lower than 2021 employment, respectively.

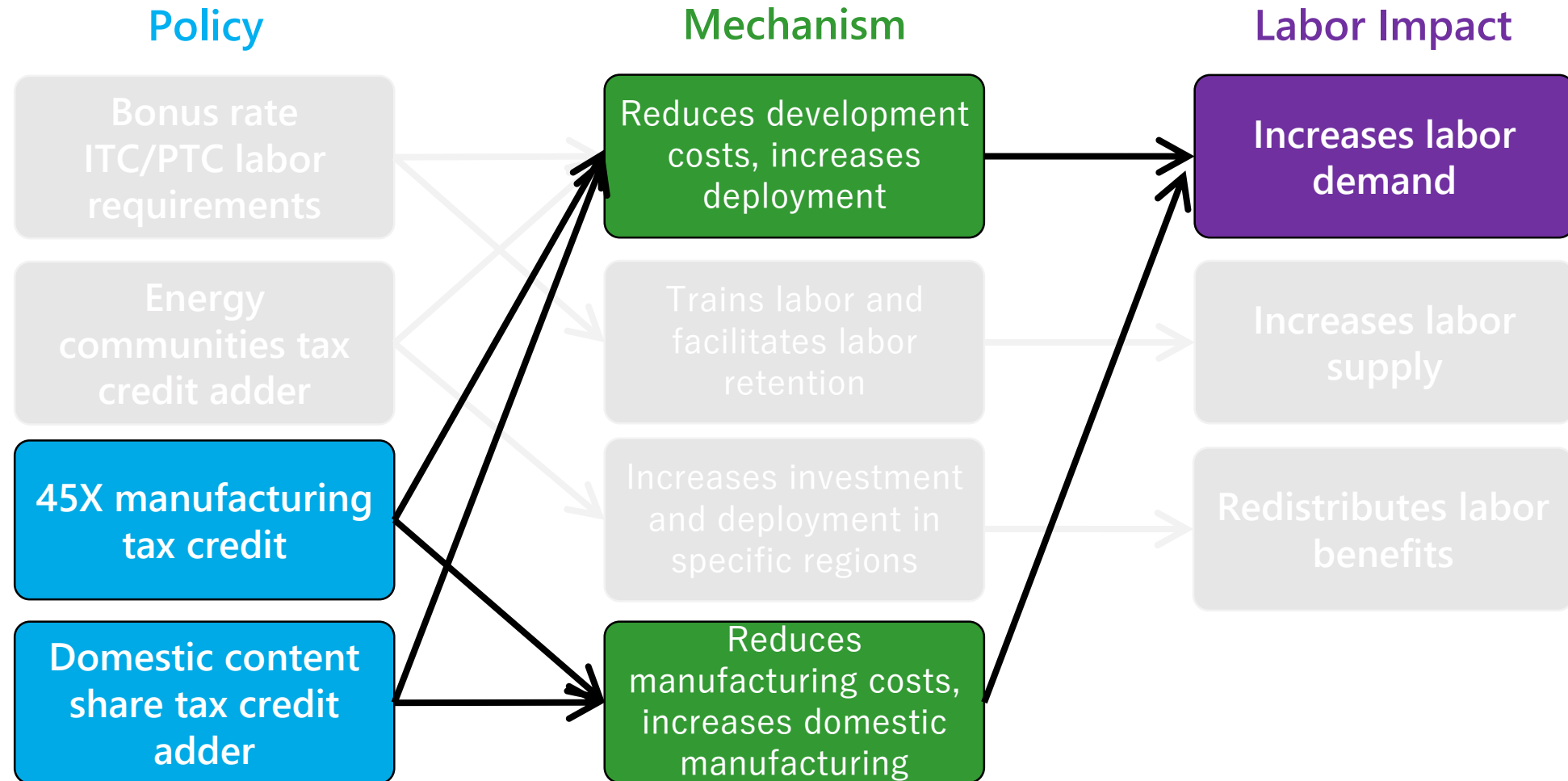
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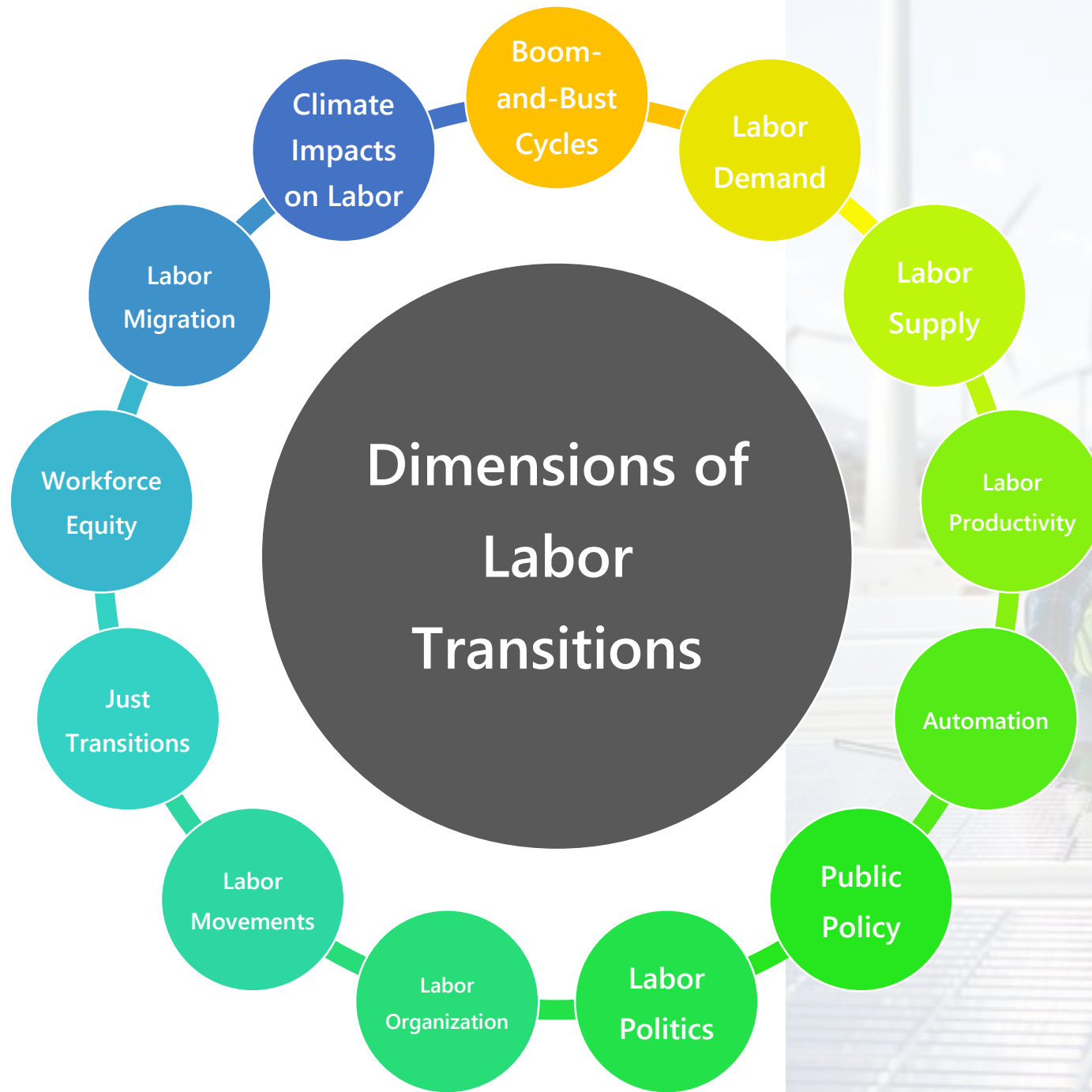


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Thank you.

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