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Deployment of Deep Decarbonization Technologies

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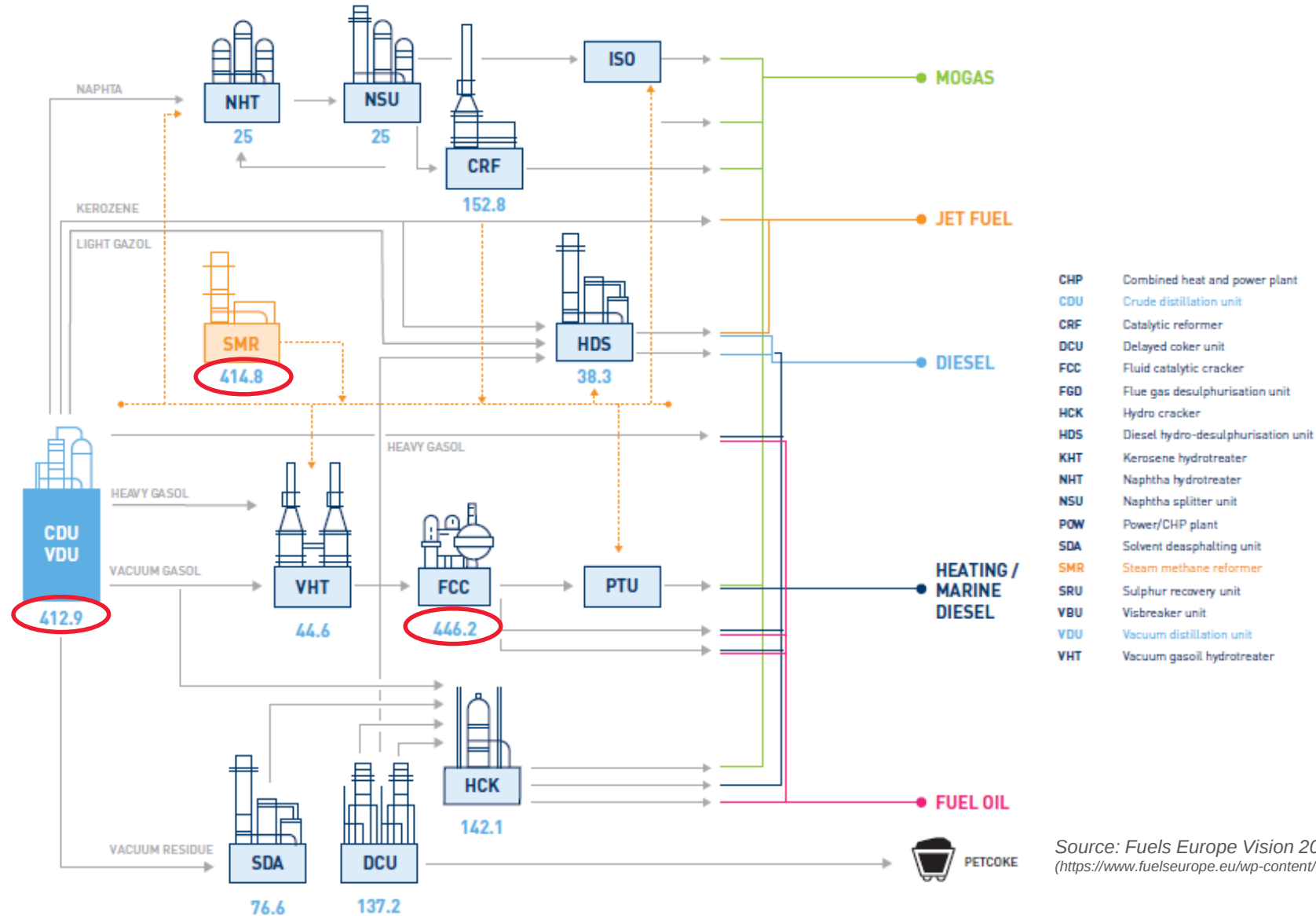
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Summary

- Dual Challenge – [providing reliable, affordable energy](#) to support prosperity and enhance living standards and the need to do so in ways that reduce impacts on the environment, including the risks of climate change
 - Middle class continues to grow in the non-OECD countries resulting in increased demand for energy
- Additional [technology advances needed](#) to be on a 2°C pathway
- Potential technology solution sets
 - Efficiency is likely to be the most cost effective element of a lower carbon pathway – efforts need to continue; e.g. [cogeneration](#), low energy separations, process intensification
 - [Lower carbon energy and fuel sources](#) like natural gas, [wind, solar](#), and nuclear have been progressively reducing carbon intensity
 - [Carbon capture, sequestration](#) and utilization are expected to have an important role; challenges: policy, and cost
 - Lower CO₂ footprint H₂ could be an energy carrier, source of thermal energy, and a feedstock for further synthesis; challenge: cost
 - [Biomass](#) sources of fuel and feedstock could add to the portfolio of choices; challenges: availability and cost
- Policies
 - Market-based systems that place a uniform, predictable cost on CO₂ emissions are more effective policy options than mandates or standards
 - Regulations that are technology neutral promote innovation
 - Life Cycle analysis is a better methodology to assess potential solution sets.

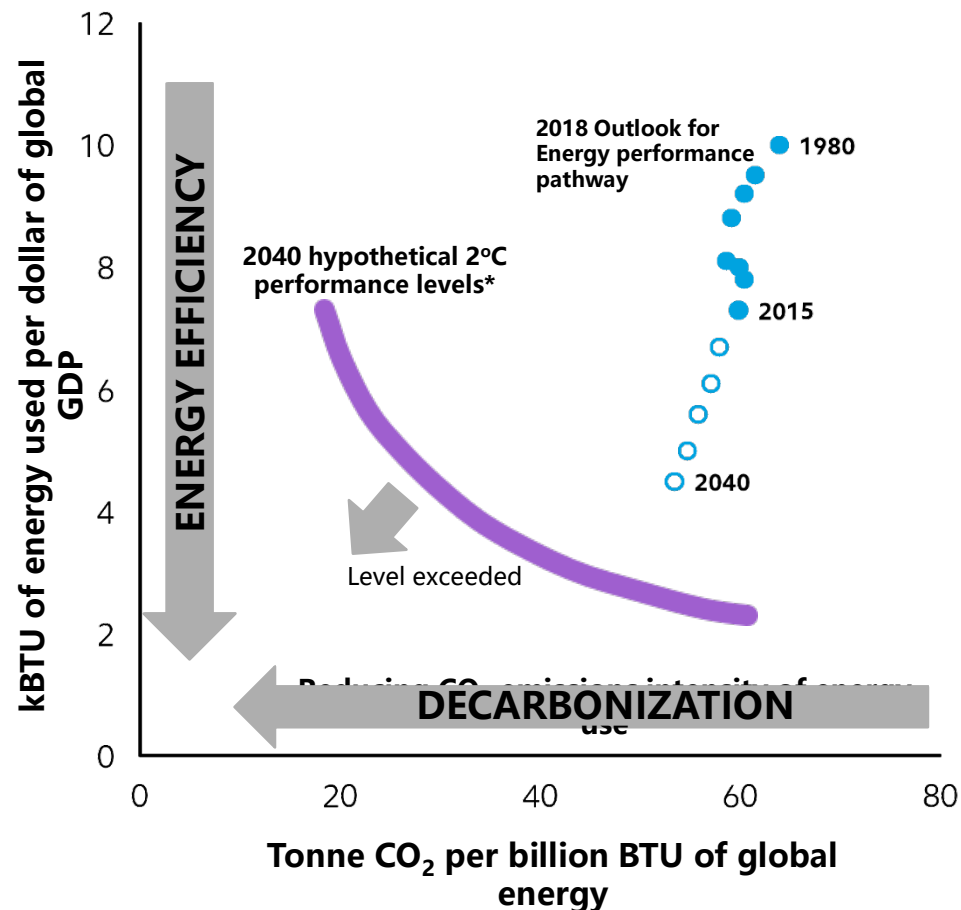
Typical Complex Refinery and Emission Sources



Source: Fuels Europe Vision 2050
https://www.fuelsEurope.eu/wp-content/uploads/DEF_2018_V2050_Narratives_EN_digital.pdf

Significant Technology Advances Needed

World energy-related CO₂ emissions relative to energy intensity and CO₂ emissions intensity



*Based on average Stanford EMF27 full technology / 450ppm scenarios' CO₂ emissions (~20 billion tonnes including energy and industrial processes), ExxonMobil GDP assumptions consistent with 2018 *Outlook*

ExxonMobil 2018 Outlook for Energy

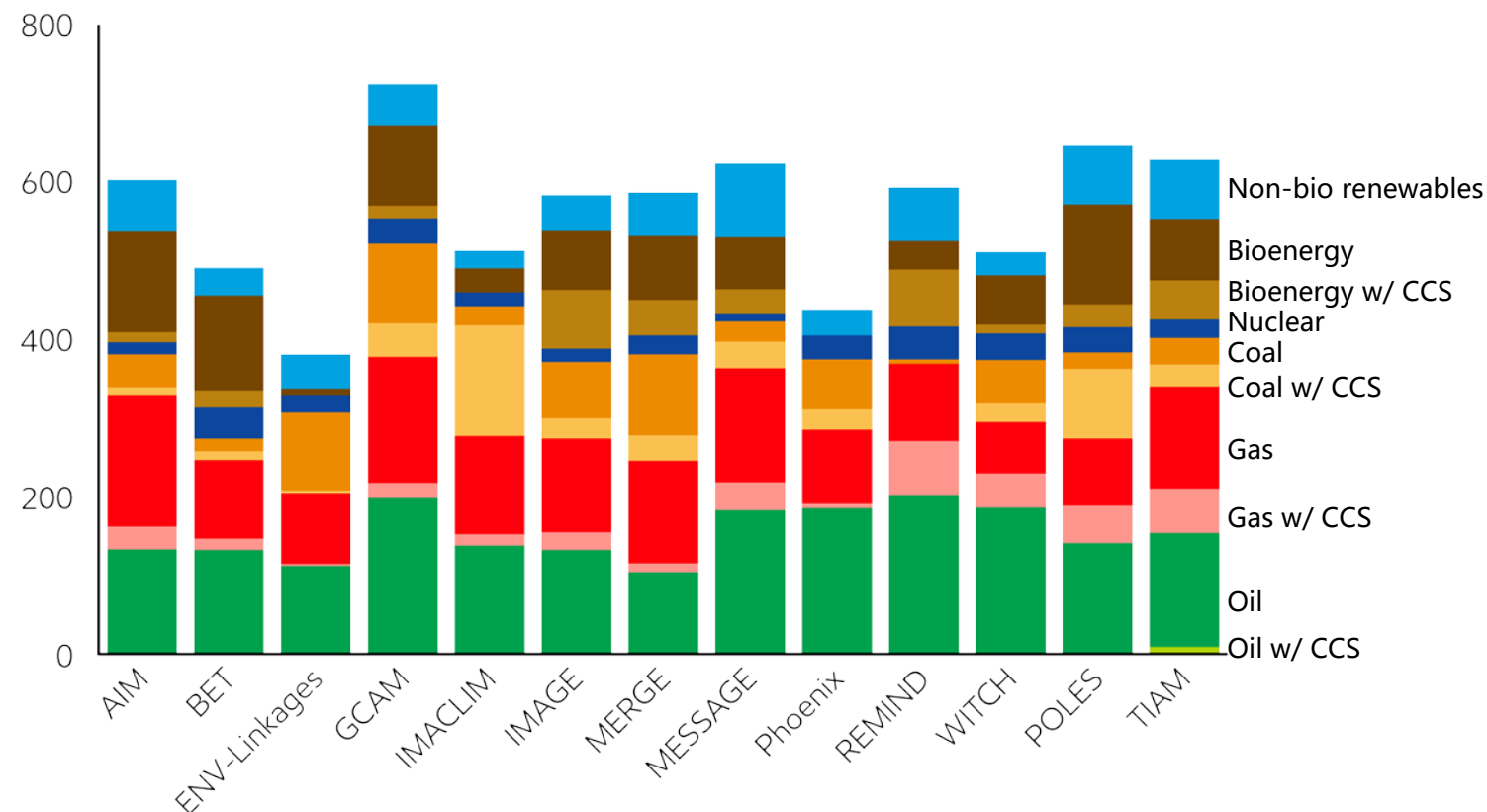
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Efficiency gains and lower carbon energy sources needed

Assessed 2°C Scenarios: 2040 Global Energy Demand

2040 Global demand by model and energy type

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Based on EMF27 full technology / 450 ppm scenarios (Assessed 2°C Scenarios)

EMF27 full technology scenarios data downloaded from: <https://secure.iiasa.ac.at/web-apps/ene/AR5DB>

Technologies



Fuel Cells for CO₂ Capture and H₂ Production



Cogeneration



Biofuels and Bio-feedstocks

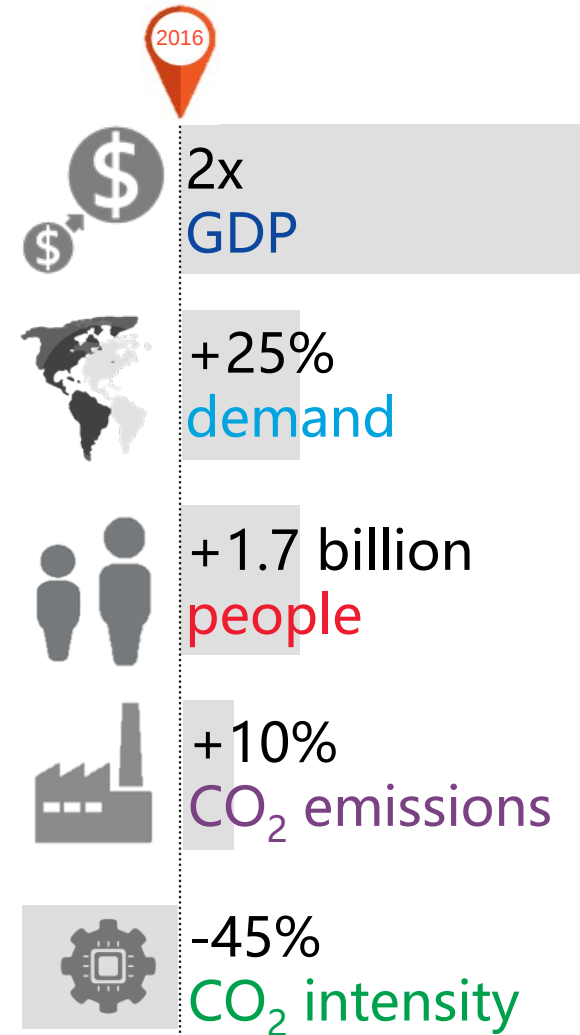
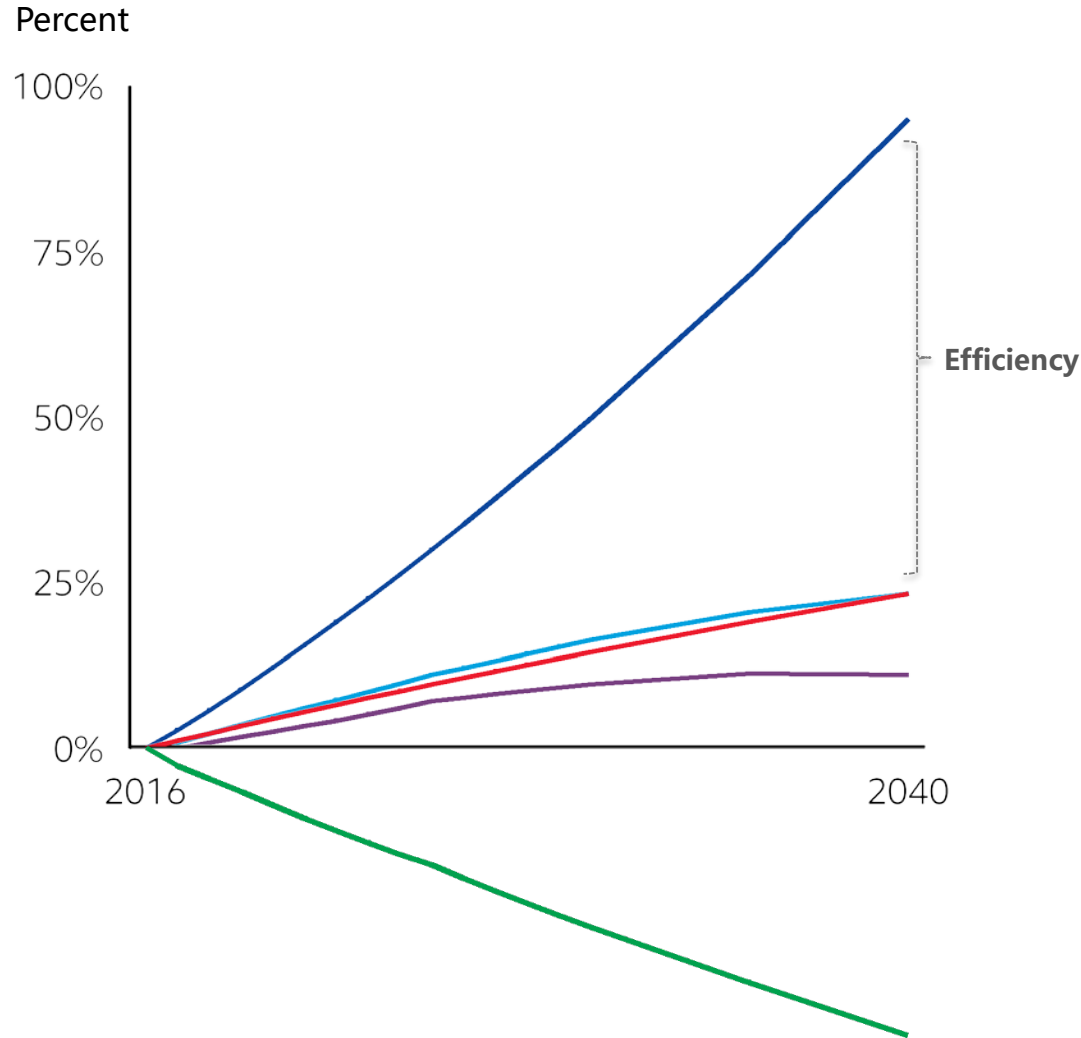


Renewable Power Utilization

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Global Trends Continue to Evolve

Growth from 2016 level



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