



Explore sustainable European futures

Trade-offs and co-benefits
of decarbonisation in
various sectors

& how to analyse them with EUCalc



Demand for goods, services & infrastructure

- Lifestyles: Travel, Homes, Diet



Energy and Product demand

- Transport
- Buildings



Product supply > energy and material demand

- Industry



Energy supply > resource demand


- Electricity
- Fossil Fuels



Resource supply

- Agriculture
- Forestry
- Land use
- Air Pollution
- Biodiversity

An example ... what happens in a decarbonising-only-power-scenario


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Pathway
 Choose example pathway for Europe:

Europe +

Key behaviours

- > Travel
- > Homes
- > Diet
- > Consumption

Technology and fuels

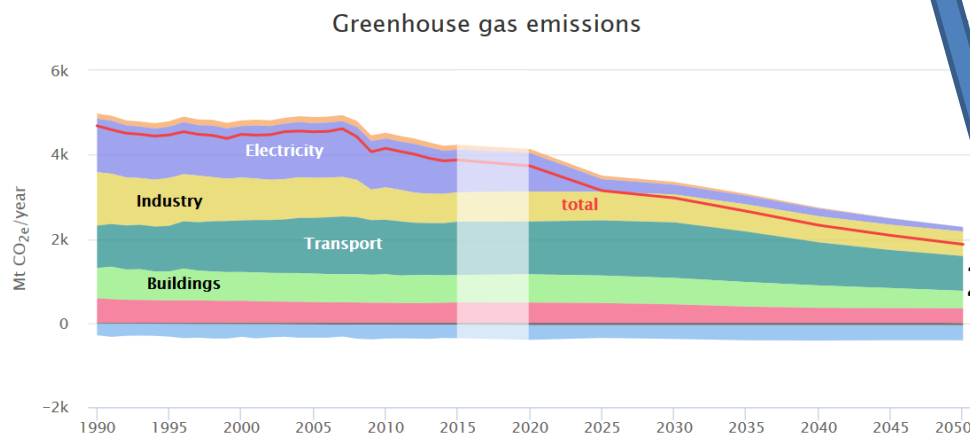
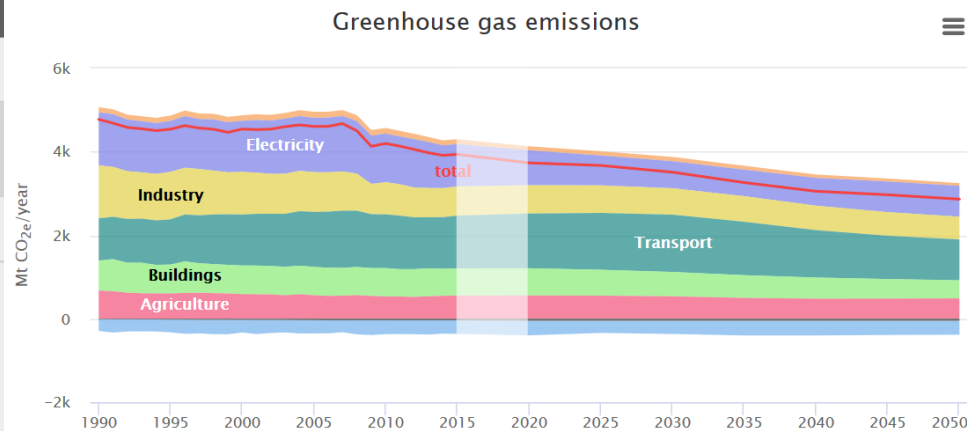
- > Transport
- > Buildings
- > Manufacturing
- > Power

Resources and land use

- > Land and food
- > Biodiversity

Boundary conditions

- > Demographics & long-term
- > Domestic supply
- > Constraints



- 21% GHG emissions

Emissions Energy! Transport Buildings Industry Land-use Agriculture Water! Minerals! Air Climate! Jobs Costs World

Annual oversupply is 50% higher than the annual charging capacity of storage units.

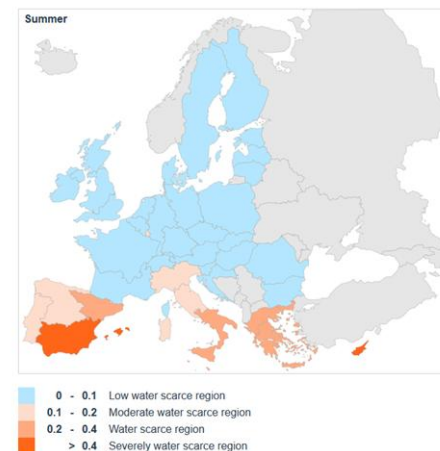
Levers that have the biggest influence on this issue are highlighted in the levers table, they are:

- Coal phase out
- Nuclear
- Wind
- Solar
- Hydro, geo & tidal
- Bioenergy capacity

Mineral extreme supply risk.

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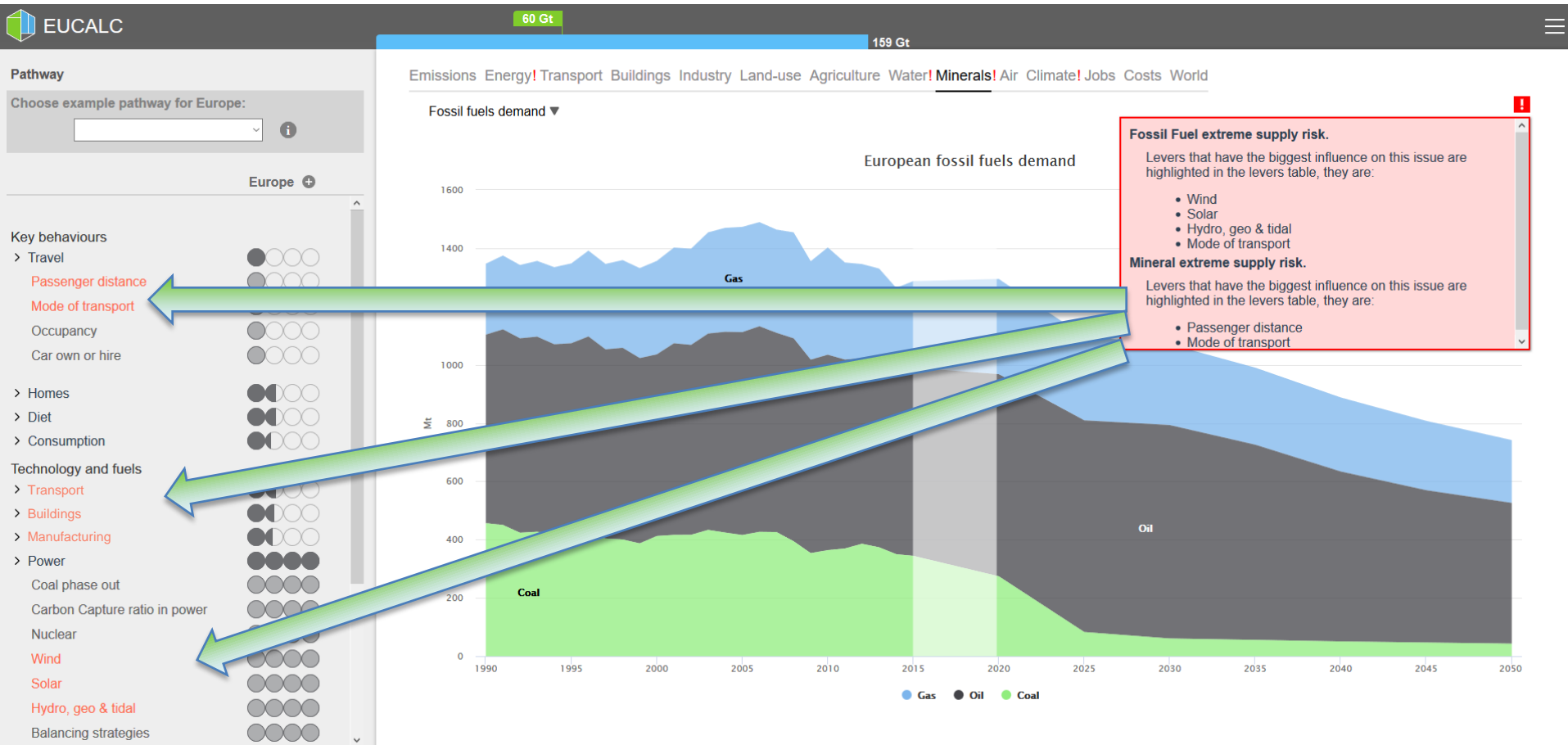
- Passenger distance
- Mode of transport




Extreme flood risk

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- Global mitigation effort
- EU emissions after 2050



Increasing the decarbonisation effort in power, transport, buildings, manufacturing and lifestyles to ambition level 3


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Building envelope

District heating share

Technology and fuel share

Heating and cooling efficiency

Appliances efficiency

> Manufacturing

> Power

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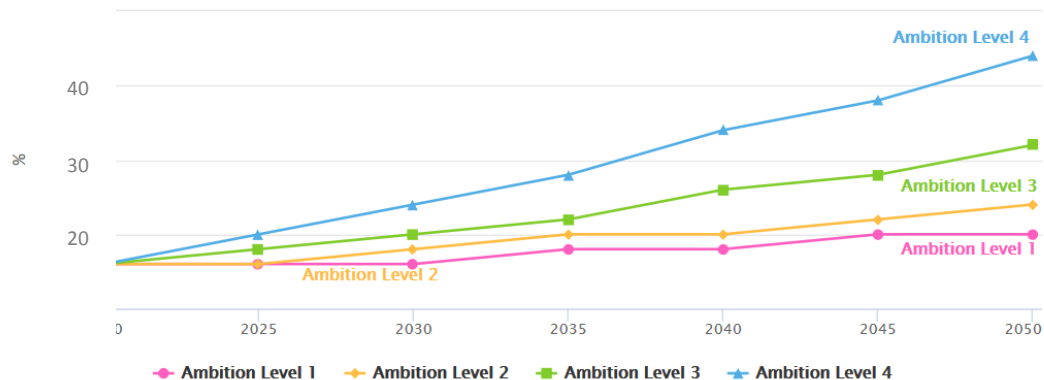
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Online description

Building envelope

This lever sets the average heat loss reduced with insulation and affects the energy need per floor area.

Building envelope – Ambition levels

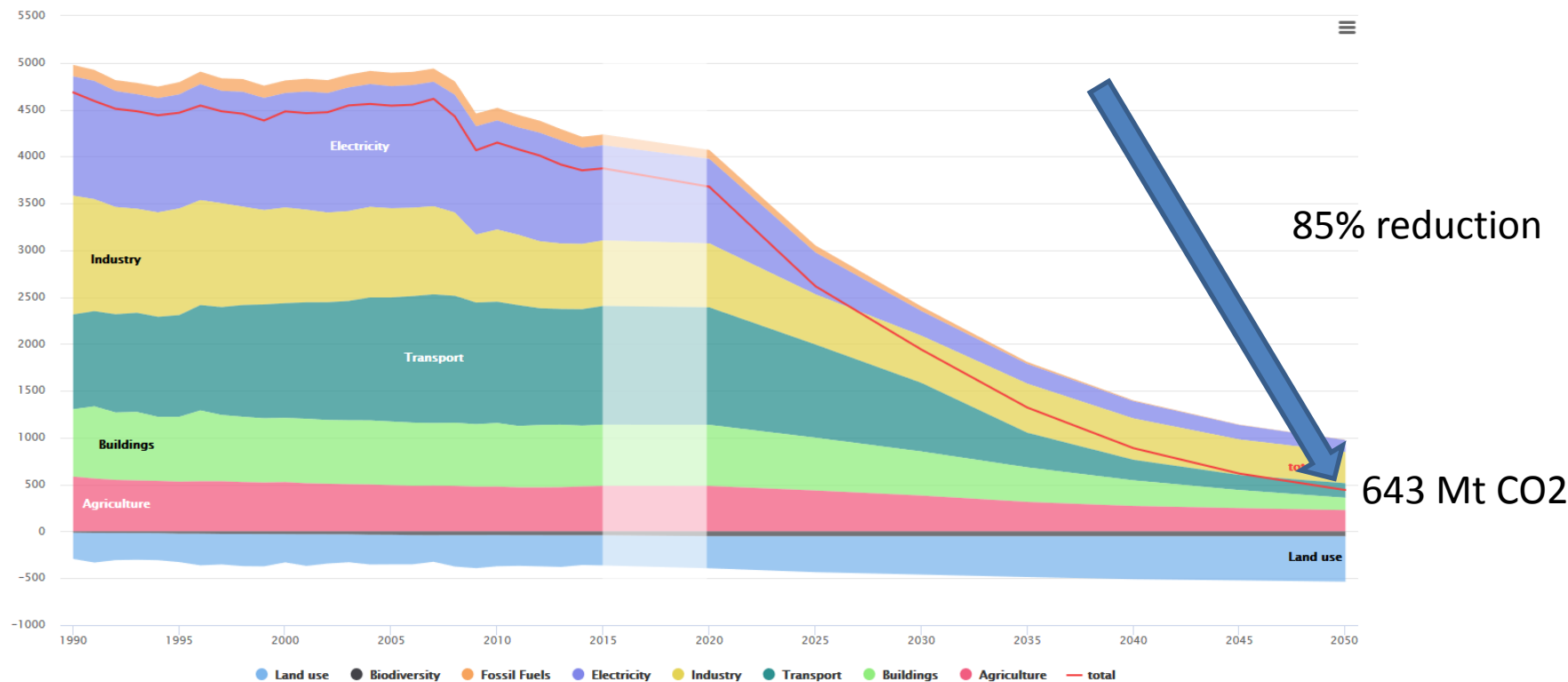


Representation of the energy improvement of building envelopes of the whole building stock resulting from the combination of the renovation rate and the mix of renovation ambition

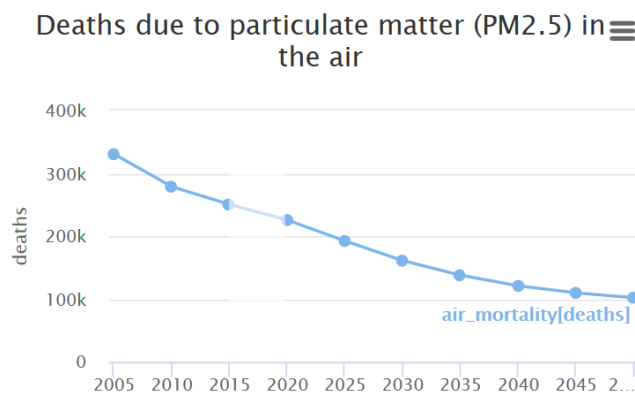
• Ambition Level 3

The annual renovation rate is 2.0%. 10% of the renovations are shallow (-30% energy demand), 70% are medium (-40%) and 20% are deep (-60%). 10% of new constructions have the lowest level of efficiency, 70% are medium efficient and 20% highly efficient. The demolition rate is 0.7%/annum.

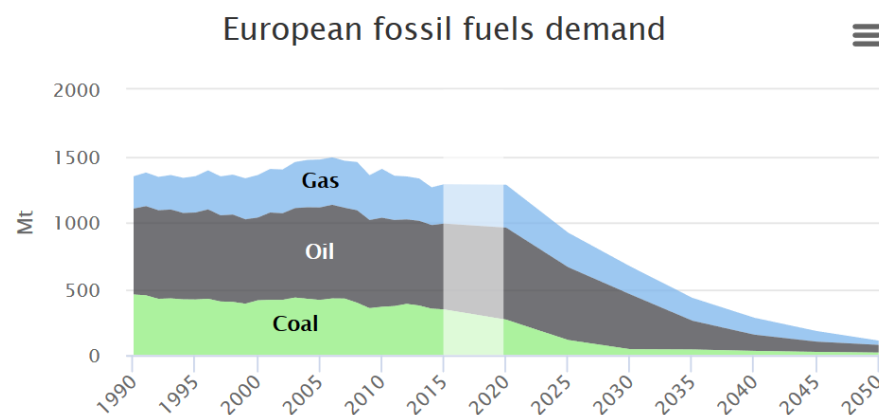
Effect of a balanced & combined decarbonisation effort on GHG emissions



Health: reducing air pollution



Energy Security: importing less fossil fuel



Biodiversity: keeping preserved land

Economy and Society: Employment

Land use



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Changes in land use will have effects on health, water, biodiversity jobs, economy

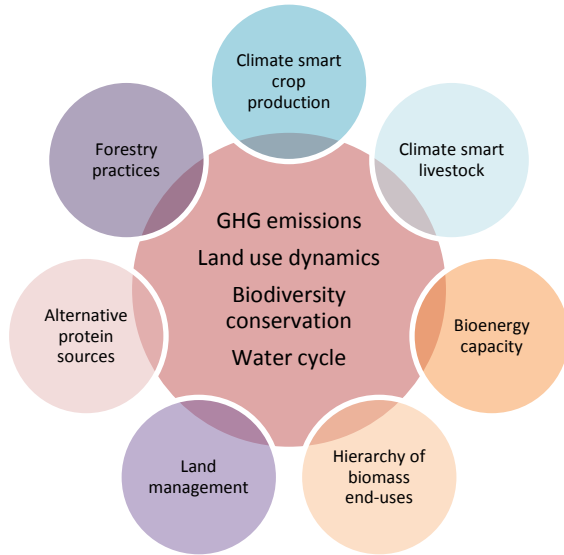


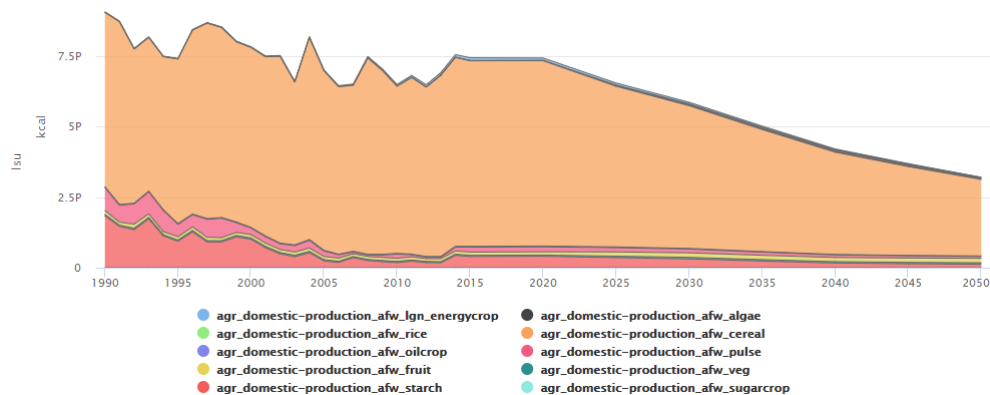
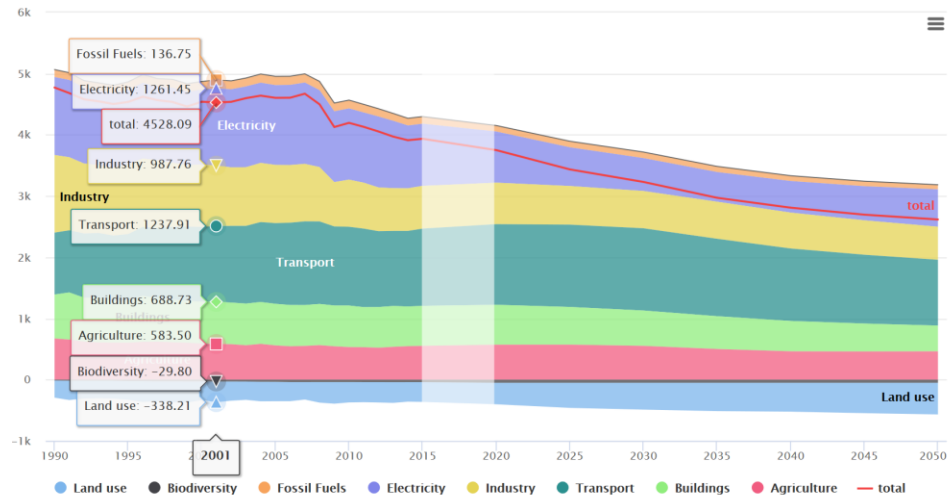
Figure 1: Agriculture and Land-Use Levers in the EUCALC

Warning!

Trade-offs and co-benefits and complex interactions are likely to result from changes to ANY and ALL of the 7 Land Use & Food Production levers

Emissions Energy Transport! Buildings Industry Land-use Agriculture Water Minerals! Air Climate! Jobs Costs ! >

GHG emissions ▼



Buildings

Scenarios for the buildings sector

Ideally decarbonisation pathways are combining actions, such as:

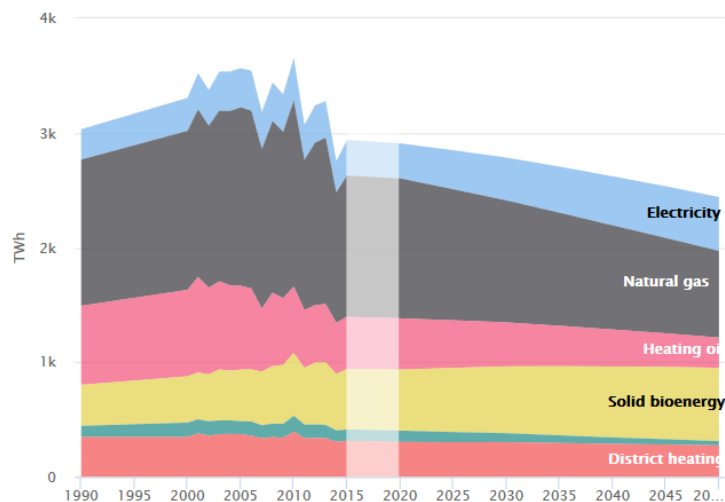
- cutting energy demand through **improved energy efficiency** and **the building envelope** and
- **switching to electricity and renewable energy** for **heating and cooling**,

Note that biomass and electricity demand decrease slightly, which supports the decarbonisation of other sectors

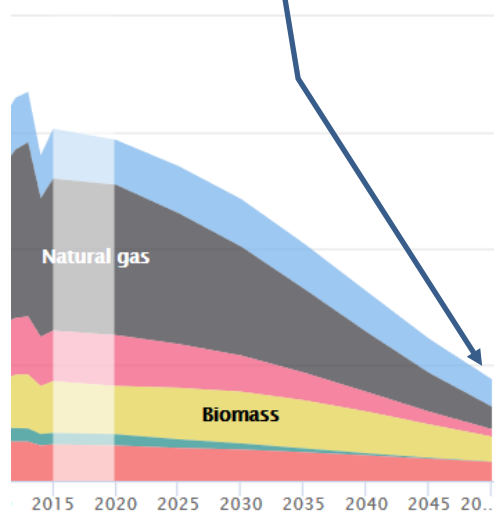
Note how this scenario reduces the use of fossils but increases the dependency on the decarbonization of electricity

European Reference Scenario

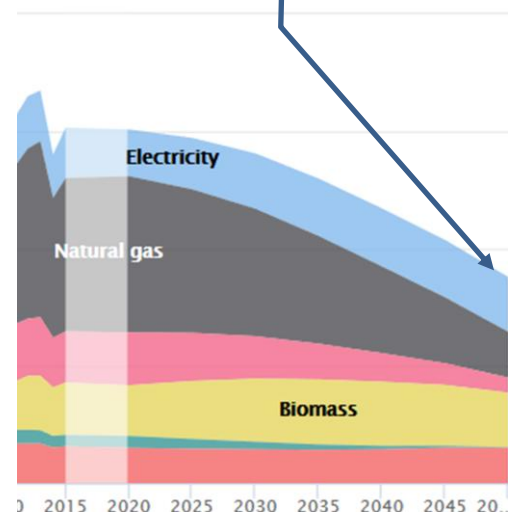
Energy demand per carrier



+ Building envelope improvement
+ fossil fuel demand reduction



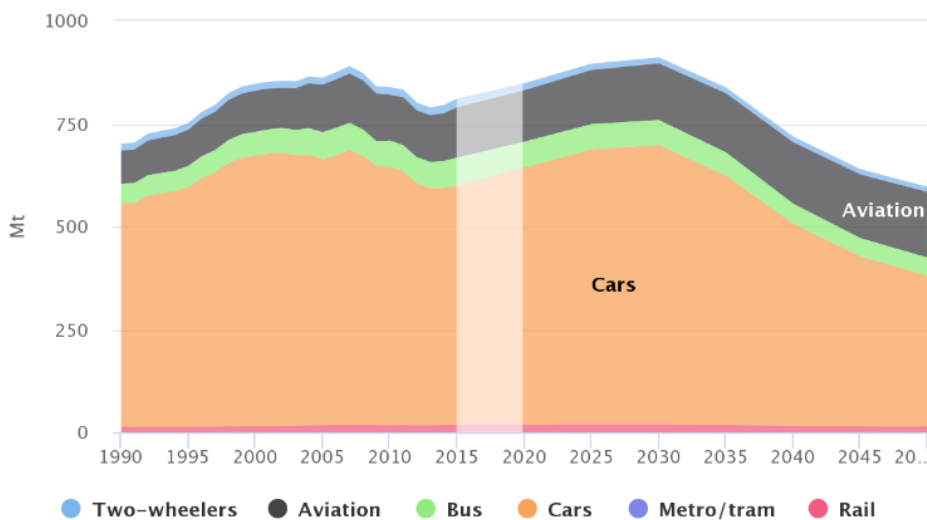
+ only fuel switch & technology improvement



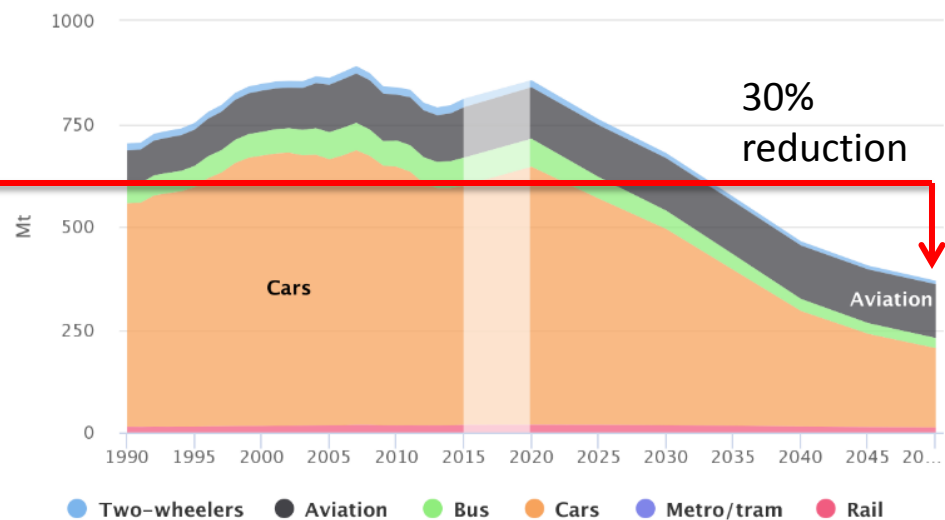
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AVOID: behavioural and territory planning changes

Passenger GHG emissions per mode



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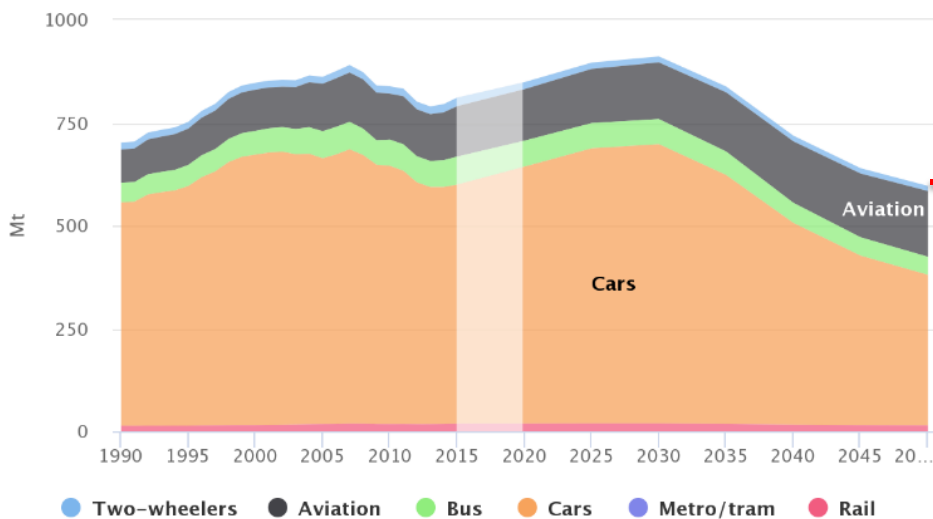




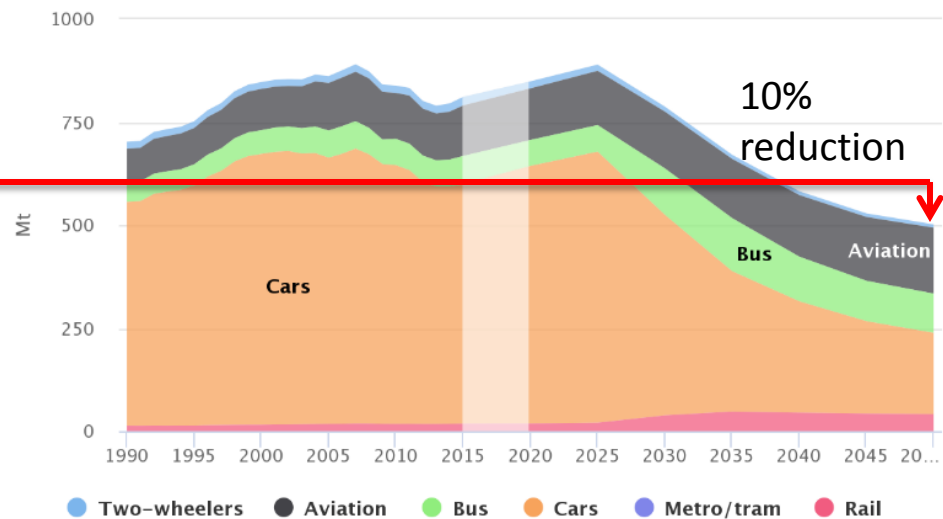
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SHIFT: modal shift to soft modes

Passenger GHG emissions per mode

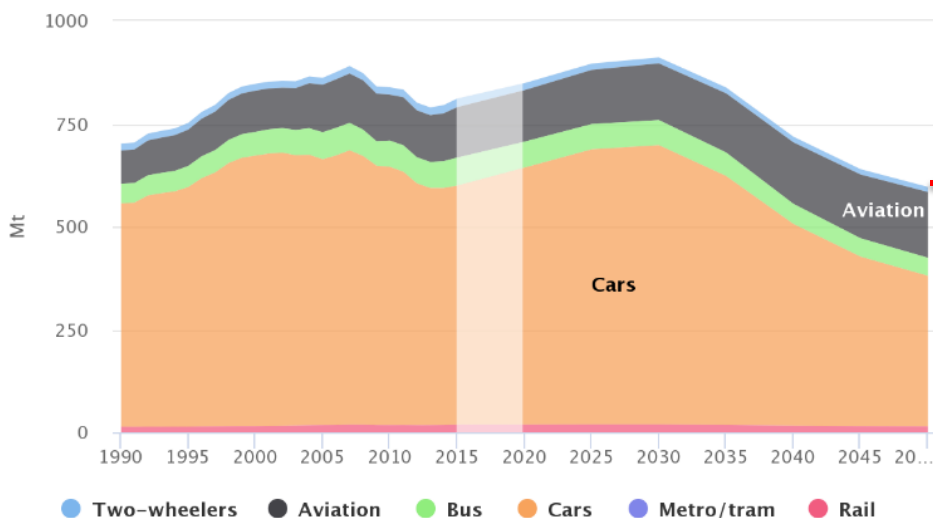


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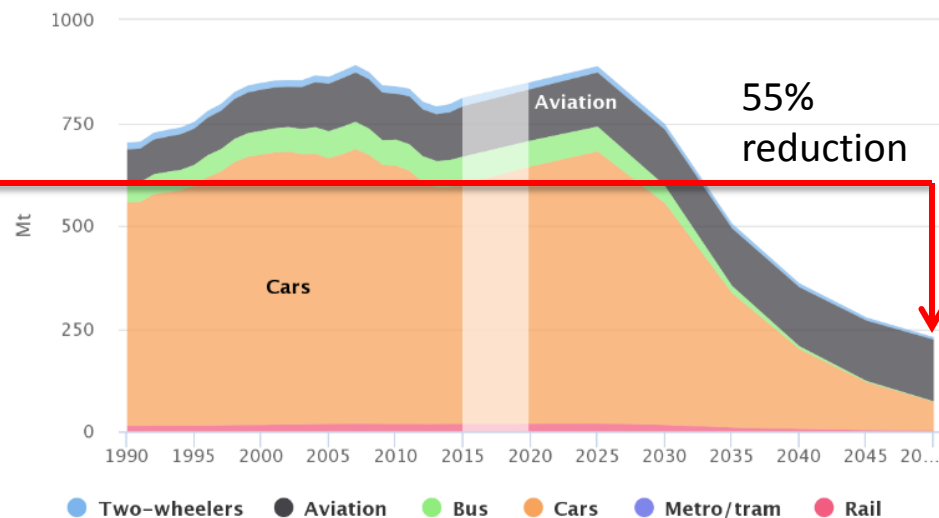


IMPROVE: technology shift, efficiency and fuel switch

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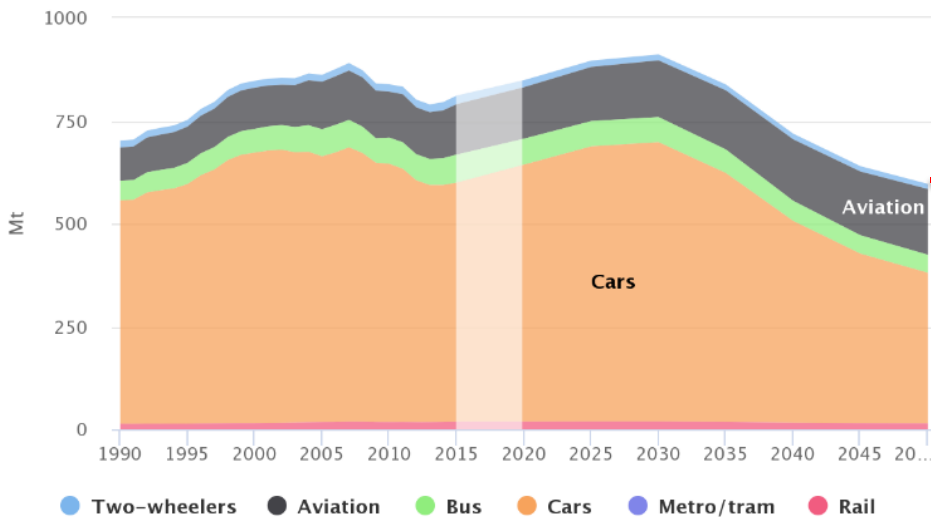


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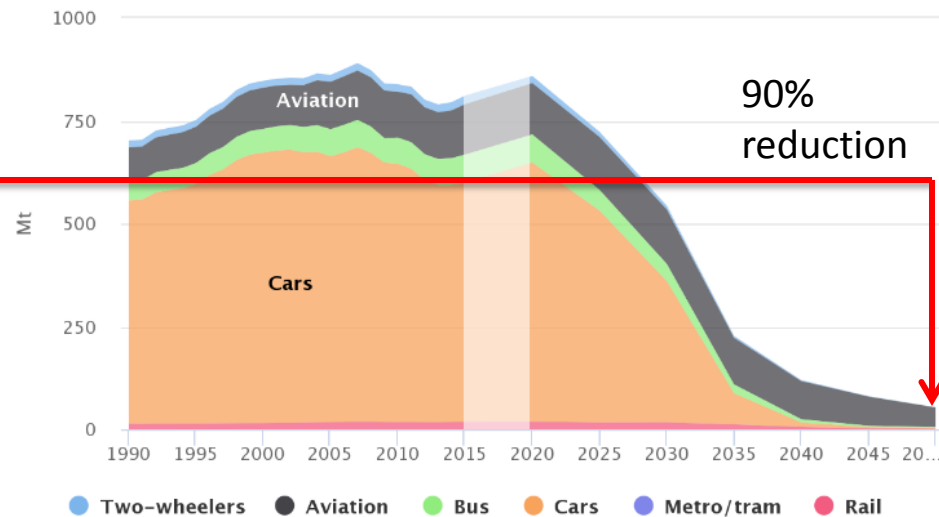


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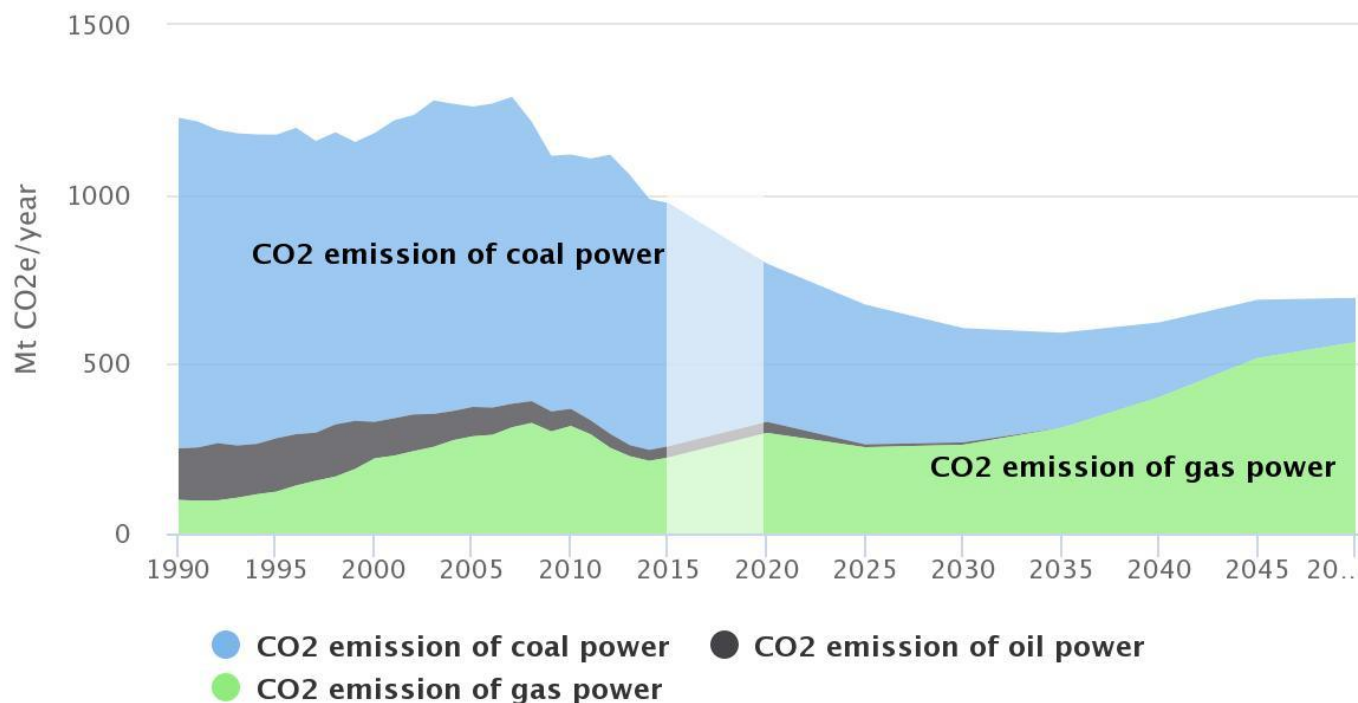
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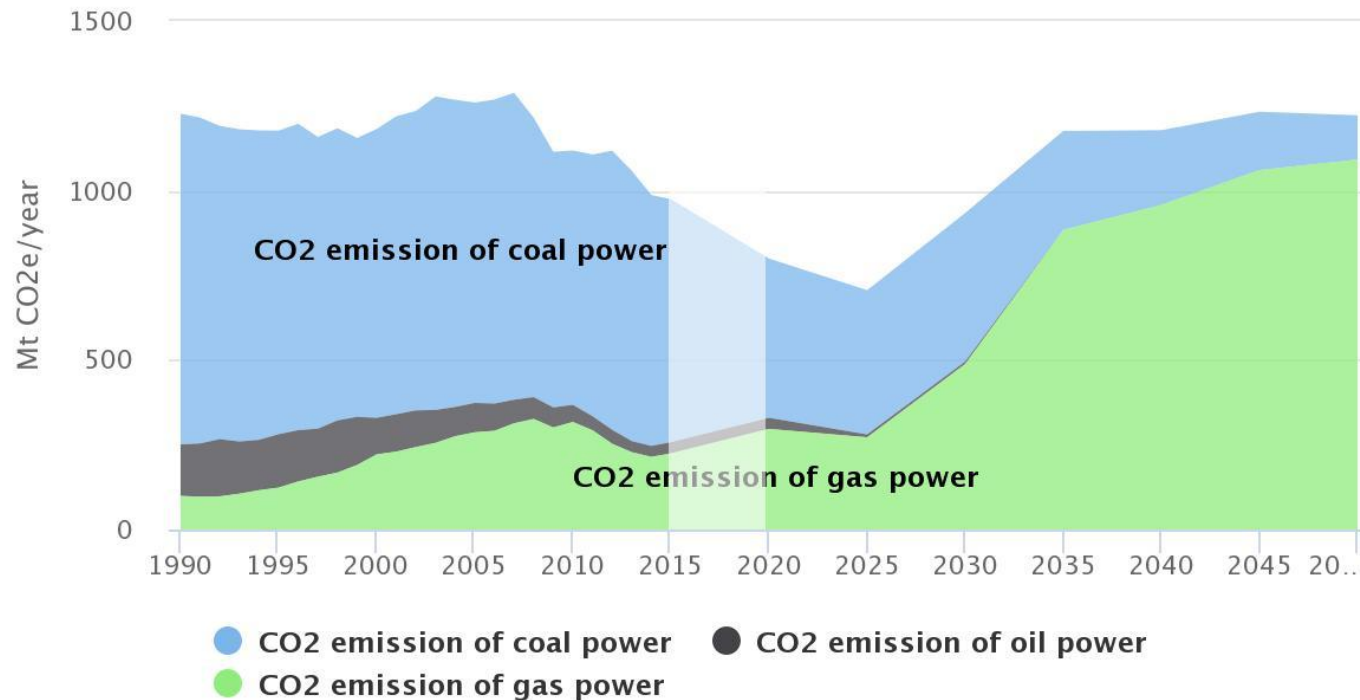
EU reference scenario

GHG emissions from electricity generation per technology (scope 1)



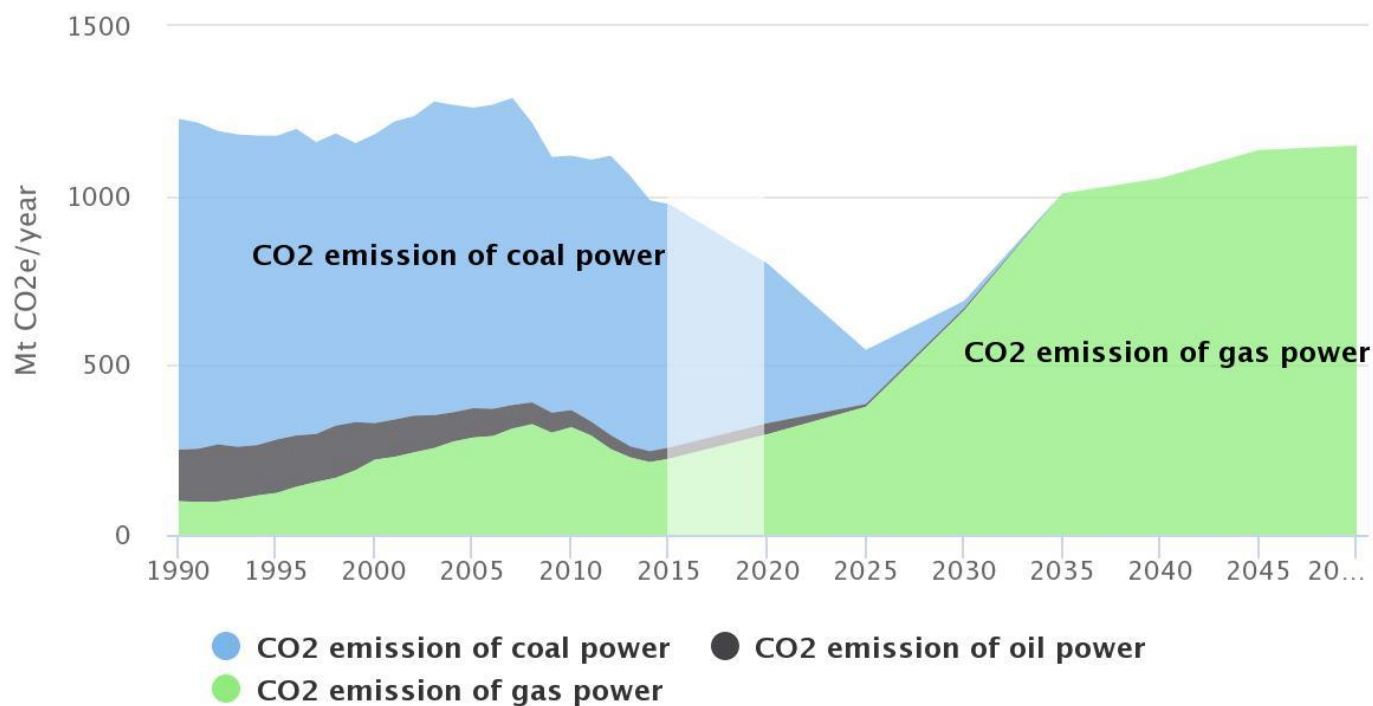
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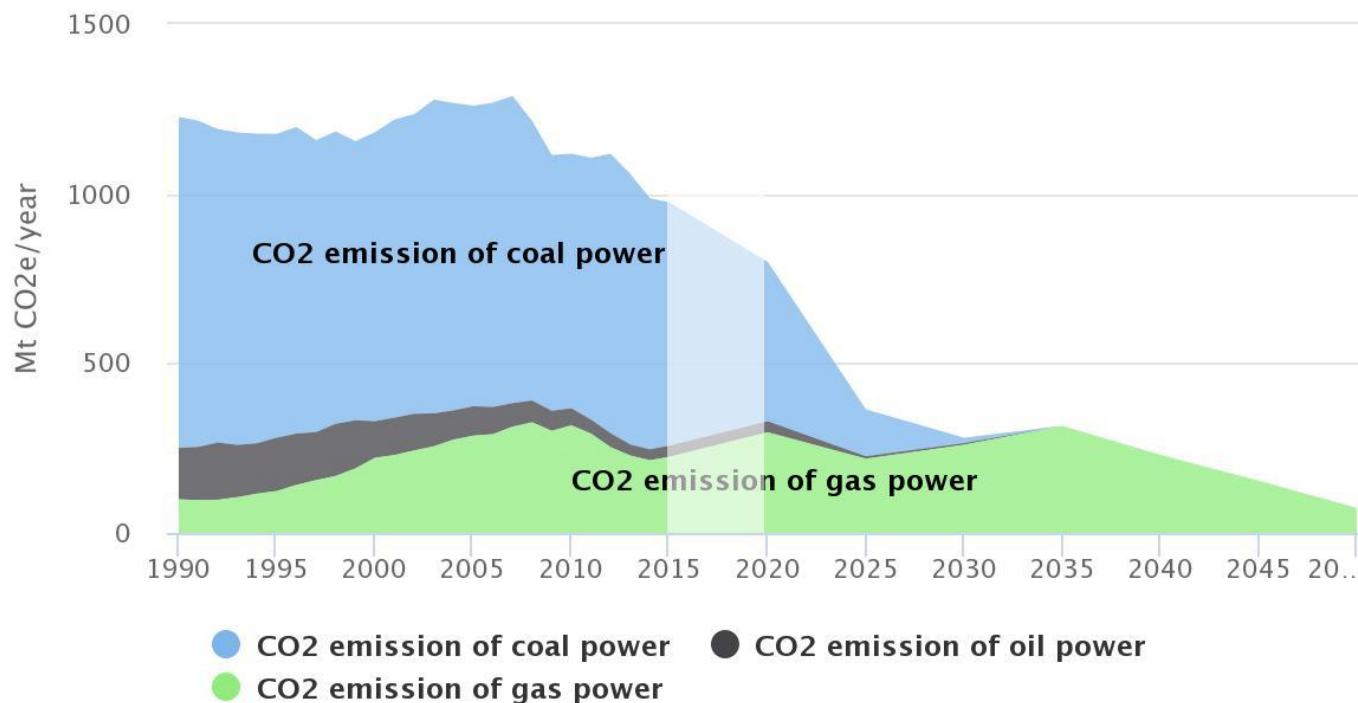
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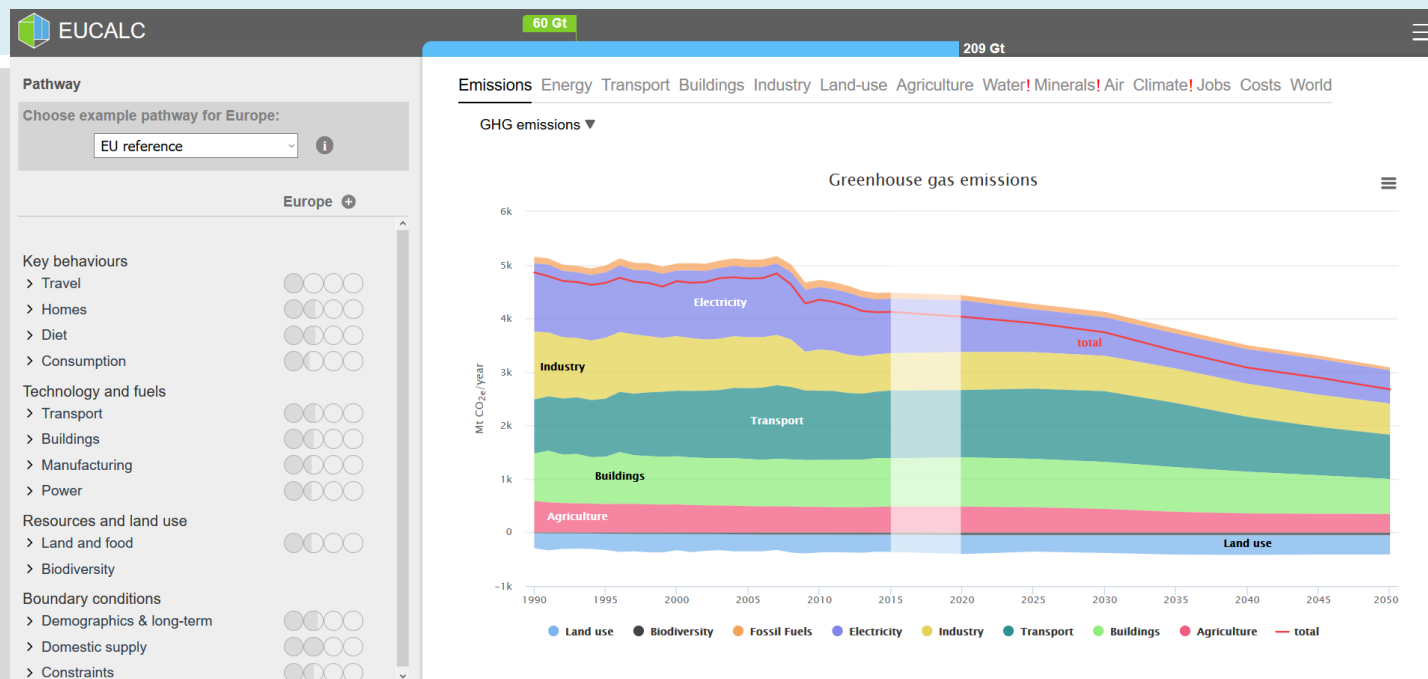
EU reference in supply but significant electrification on demand side coupled with coal phase-out and ambitious renewables trajectories and low carbon flexibility portfolio

GHG emissions from electricity generation per technology
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Policy messages

- Due to the growing intermittency of electricity supply, policies may switch from supporting certain technologies into a systematic approach in order to decarbonize the operation of the whole electricity grid. This would secure that the further development of the electricity grid will include low carbon flexibility solutions (including battery storage, pumped hydro storage and other technologies).
- Trade-offs – decarbonization measures on demand sides often are coupled with electrification that can lead to growing emissions if not making effective actions on supply side
- The closure of old powerplants, lag in development of low carbon flexibility solutions and insufficient investments into renewables can lead to scenarios in which natural gas (with associated emissions) would be required.



DEVELOPE YOUR PATHWAY TO DECARBONIZE EUROPE

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