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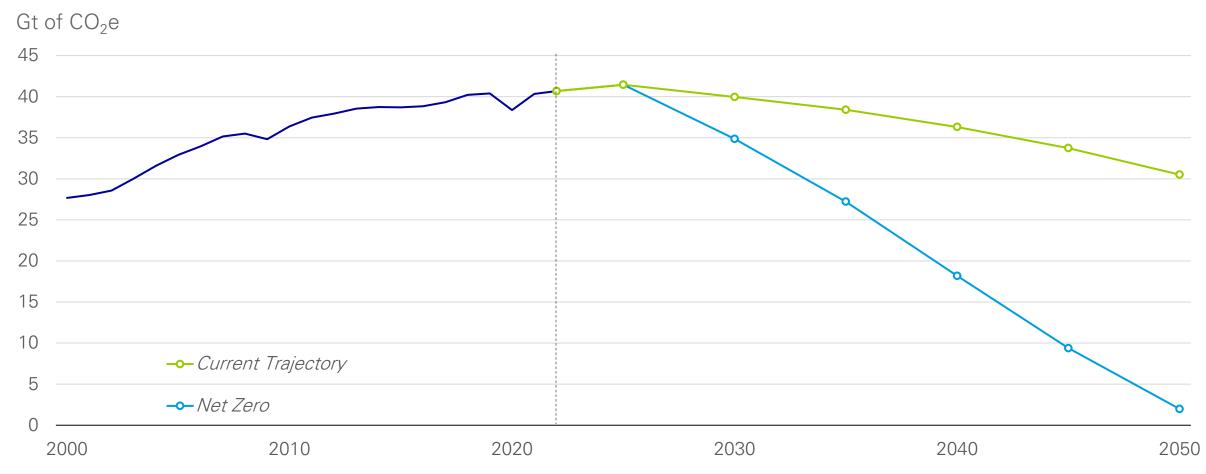
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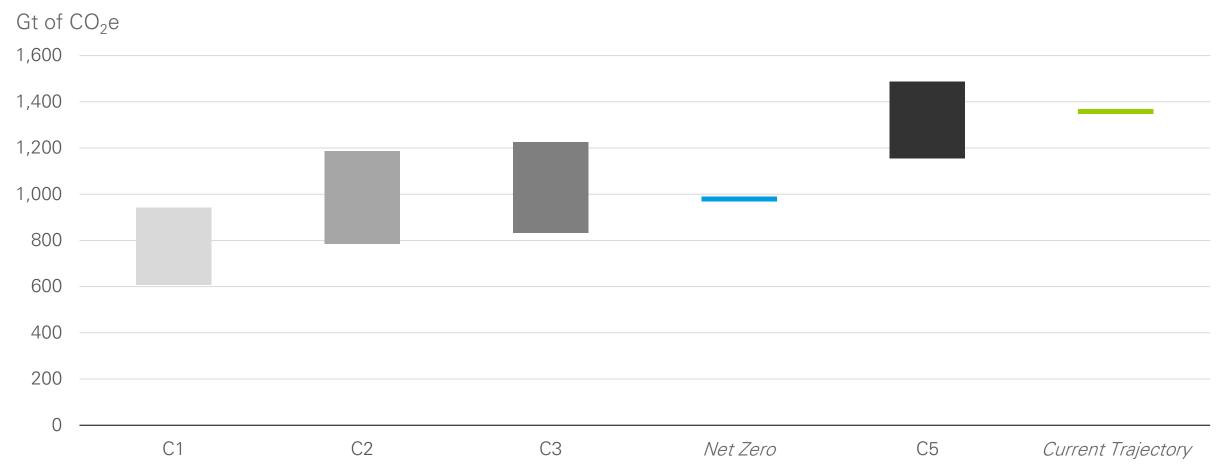
Two scenarios to explore the *Energy Outlook*

Global carbon emissions



Comparing Current Trajectory and Net Zero with IPCC scenarios

Cumulative carbon emissions in IPCC scenarios 2015-2050



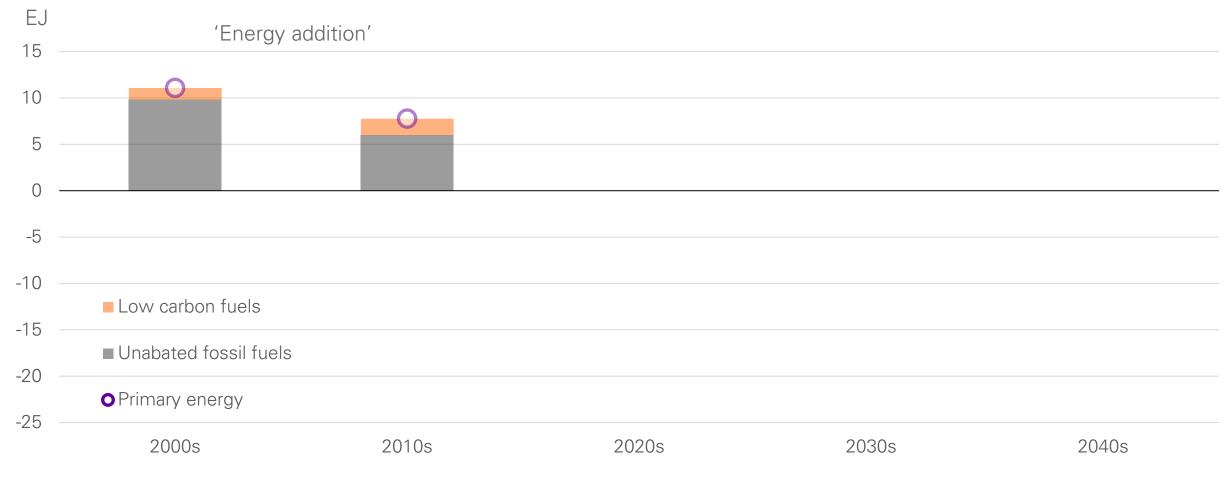
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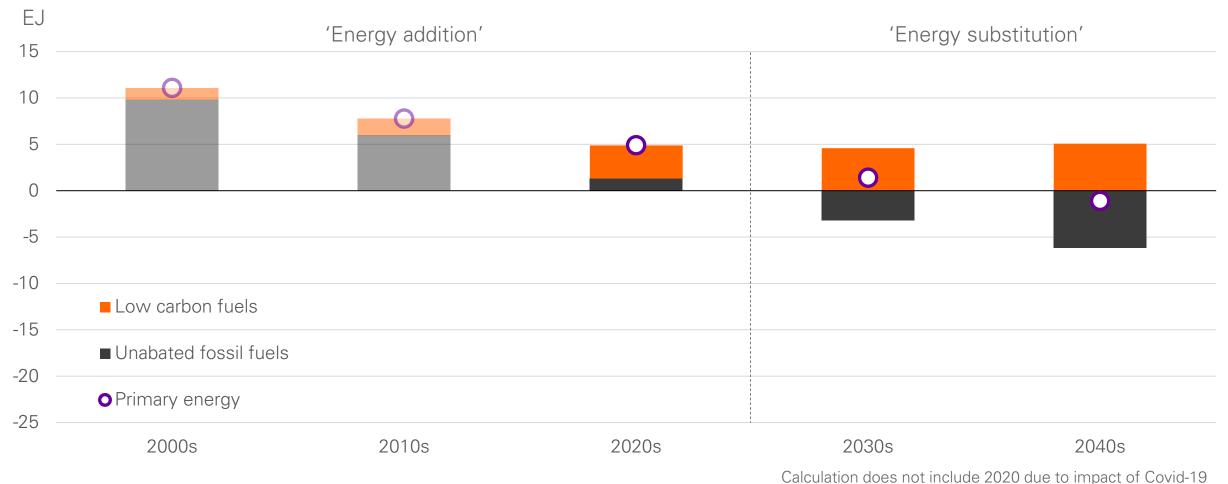
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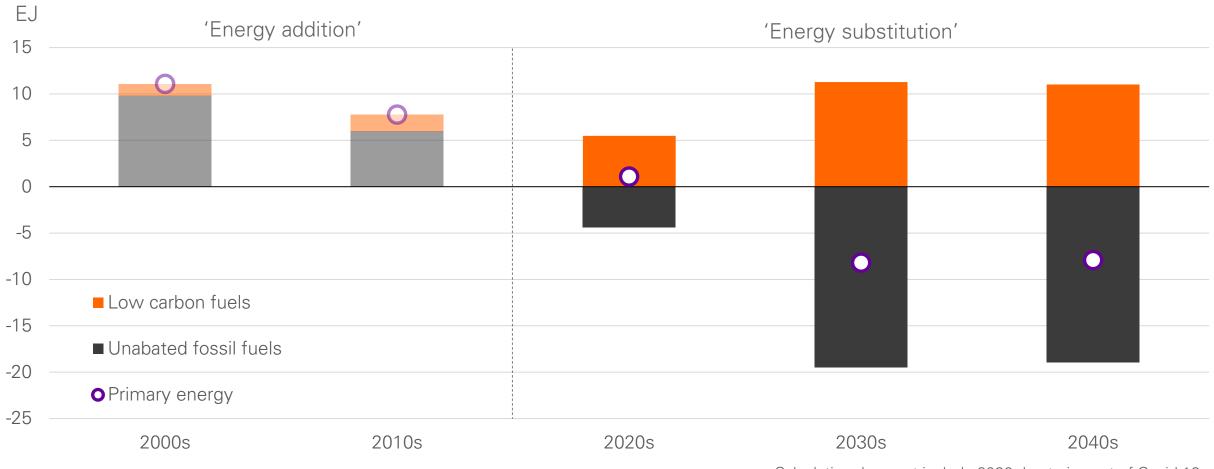
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Average annual change in primary energy in *Current Trajectory*



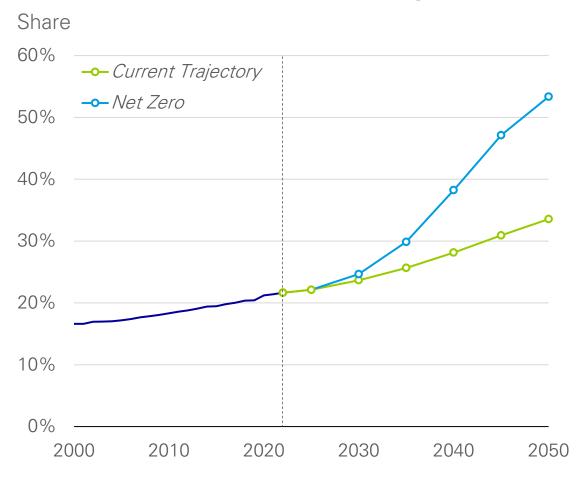
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Average annual change in primary energy in Net Zero

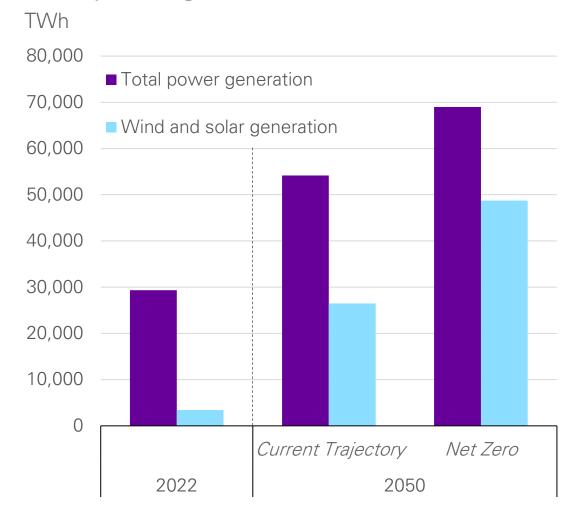


Energy system increasingly electrifies, driven by wind and solar power

Electricity as share of final energy demand

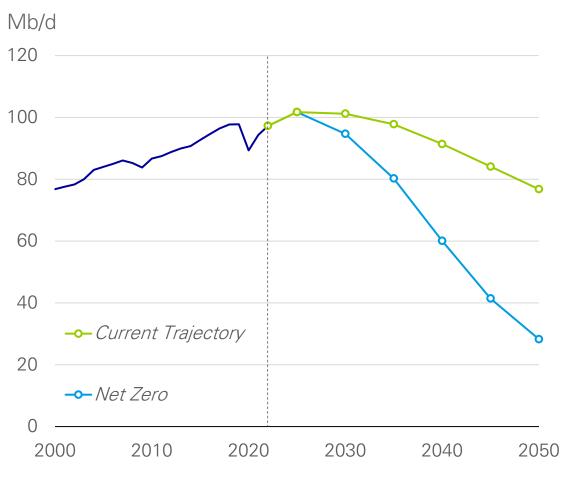


Total power generation vs wind and solar

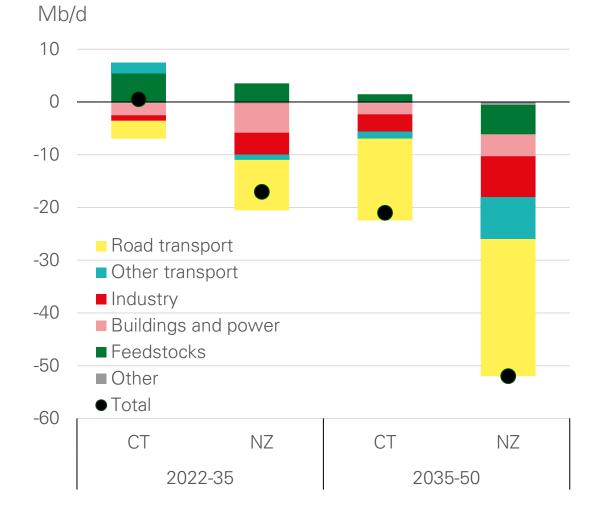


Oil demand

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Change in oil demand by sector



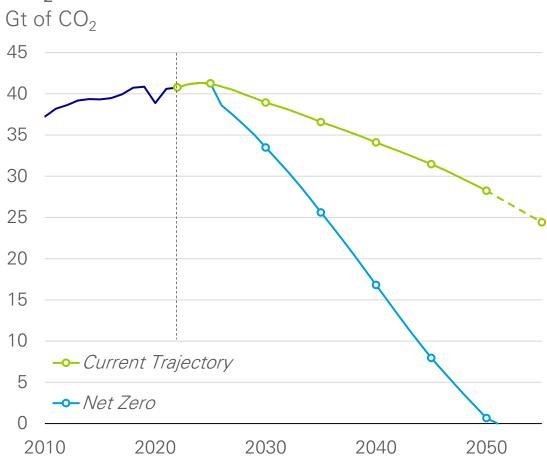
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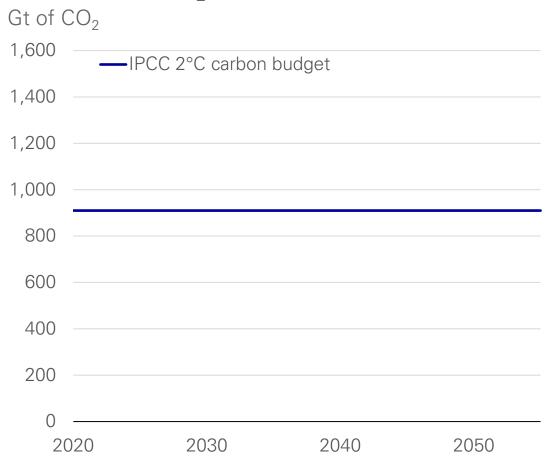
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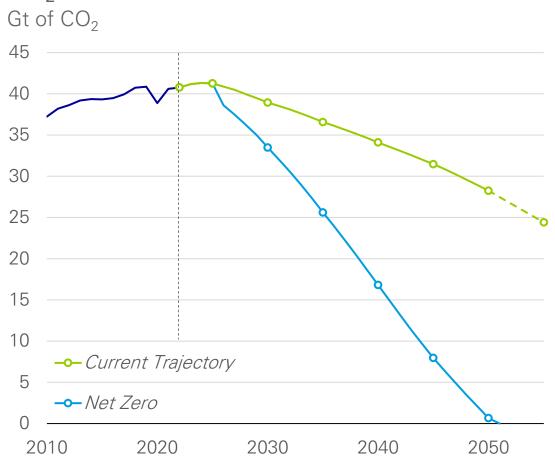


Cumulative CO₂ emissions, 2020 onwards

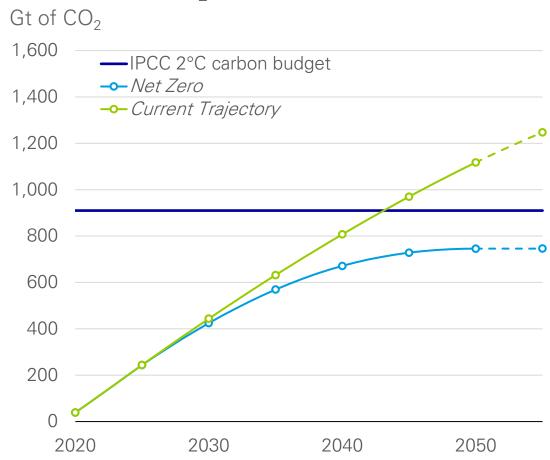


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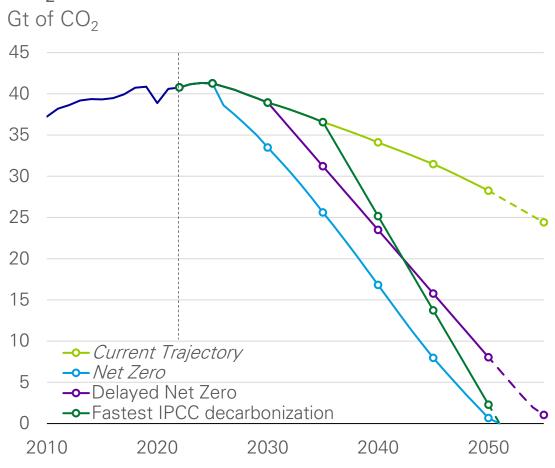


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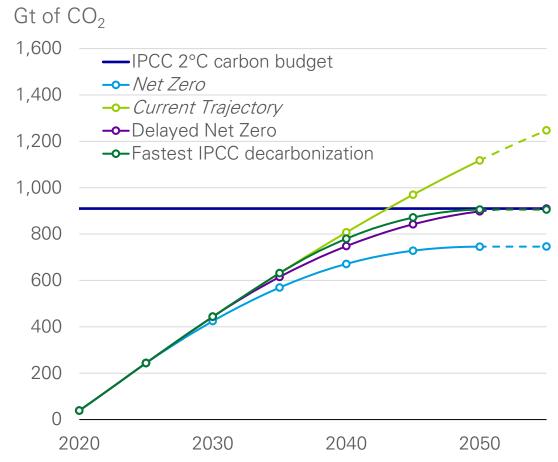


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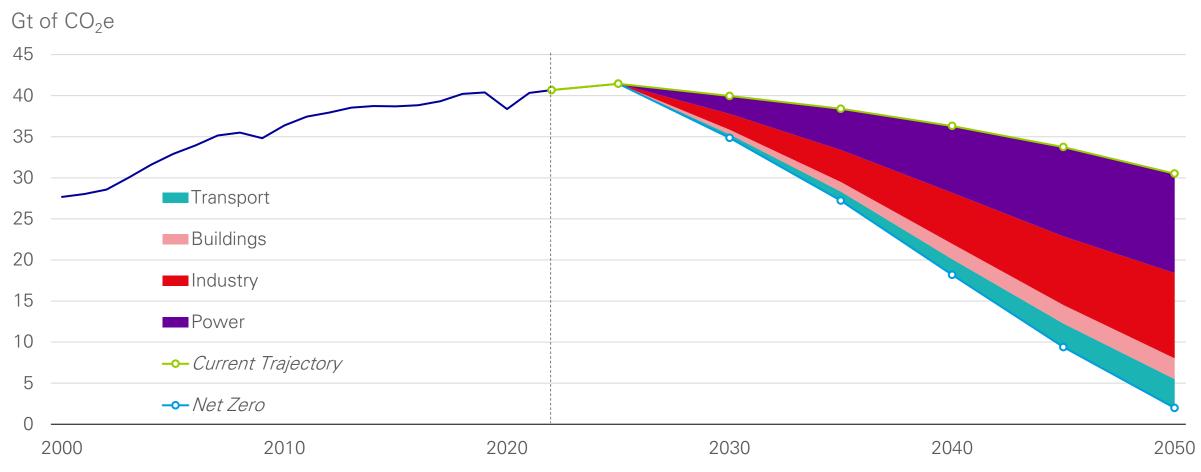
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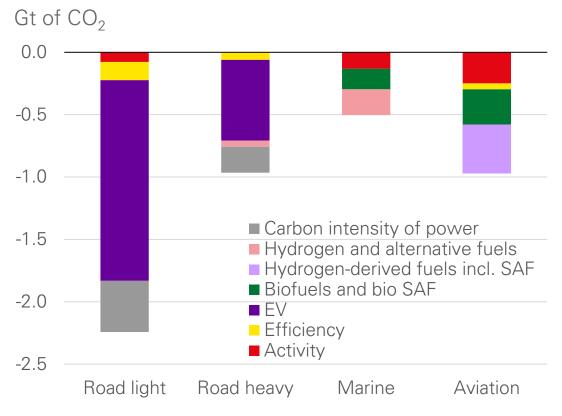
The faster transition in Net Zero relative to Current Trajectory is driven largely by greater decarbonization in the power and industrial sectors

Global carbon emissions

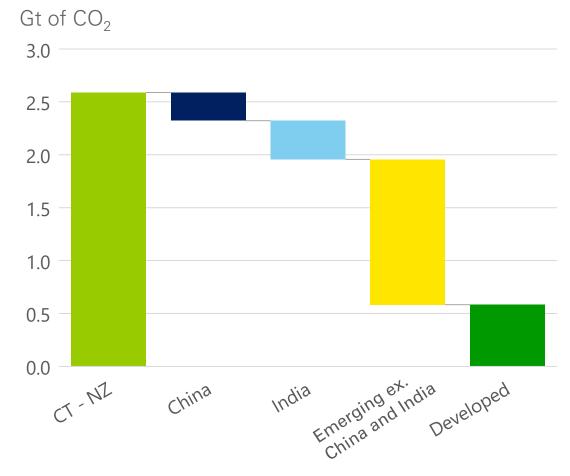


The greater electrification of road transport largely accounts for the faster pace of transport decarbonization in Net Zero relative to Current Trajectory

Transport subsectors: factors accounting for differences in emissions in 2050 (NZ vs CT)



Road transport: differences in emissions in 2050 by region (NZ vs CT)



Four key elements to accelerate the energy transition

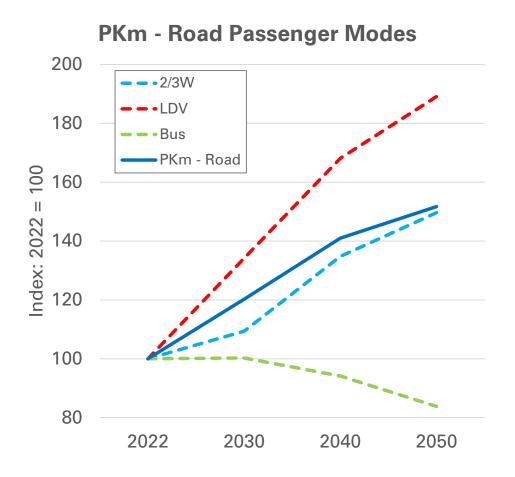
- Whole world needs to decarbonize
- Energy efficiency
- Decarbonize power systems
- Application not invention

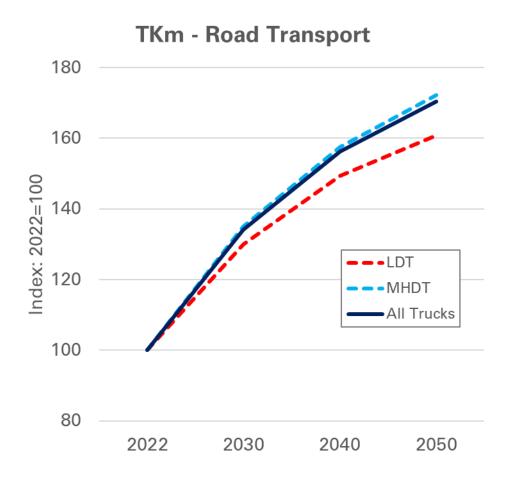
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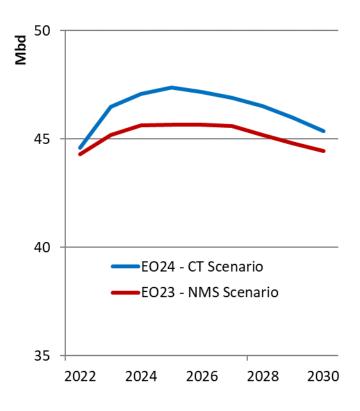
Decarbonising while activity grows



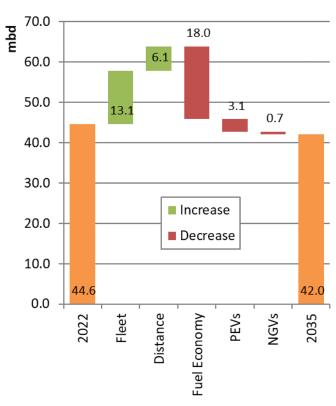


Three horizons for Road Transport

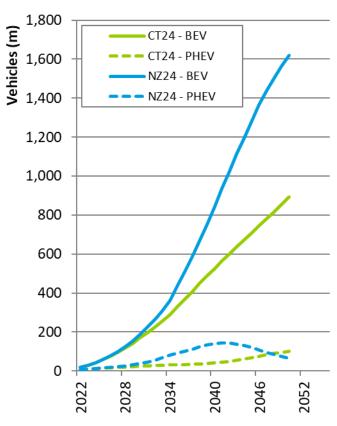
Road Fuels - World - Liquids



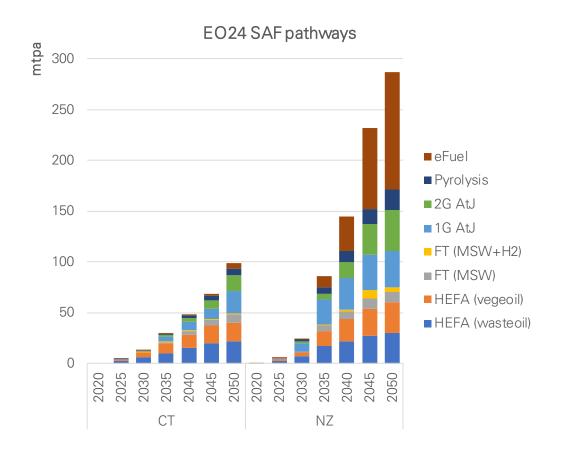
Road Transport - Liquid Fuels Demand - 2035 vs 2022 - CT Scenario

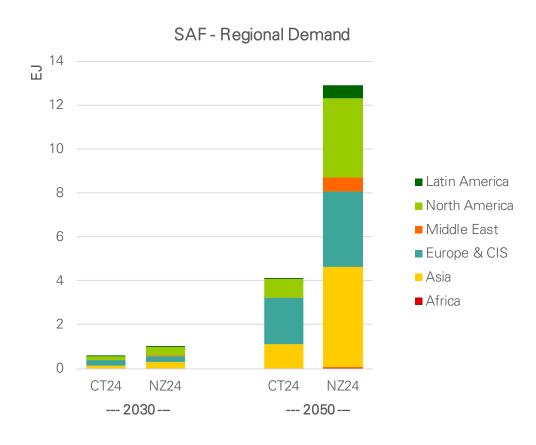


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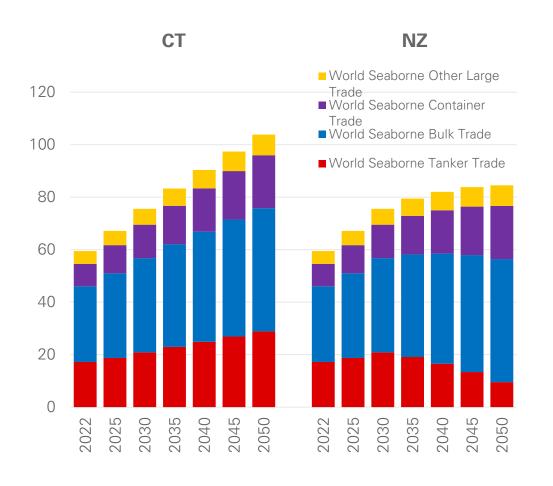


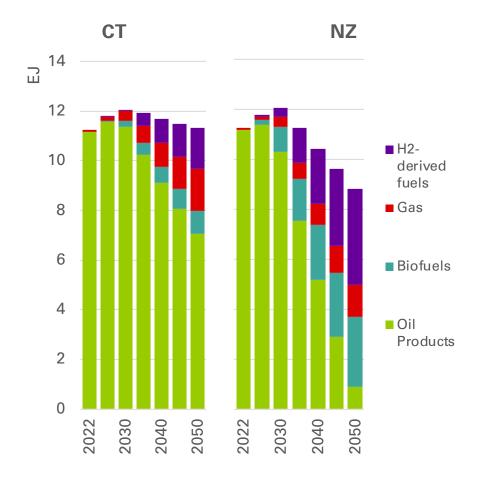
Sustainable Aviation Fuels (SAF) production & regional demand





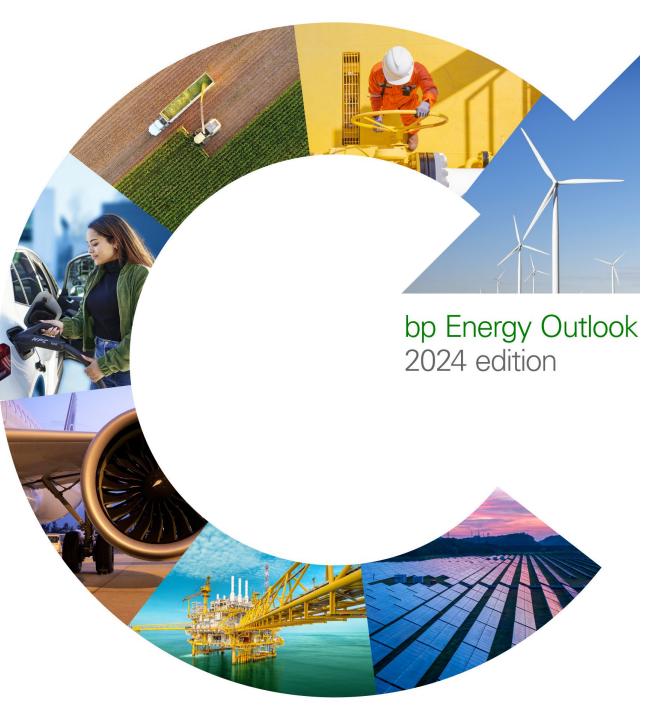
Our view on Marine reflects Trade Growth & Shifting Fuel Choices





Key takeaways on decarbonisation of transportation

- Energy consumption efficiency will contribute significantly
- Electricity will be the main vector in Road Transport
- Direct use supports, but Hydrogen's main role is to create derived fuels
- Affordability matters, particularly to meet ambitious targets
- Application not invention





Thank you