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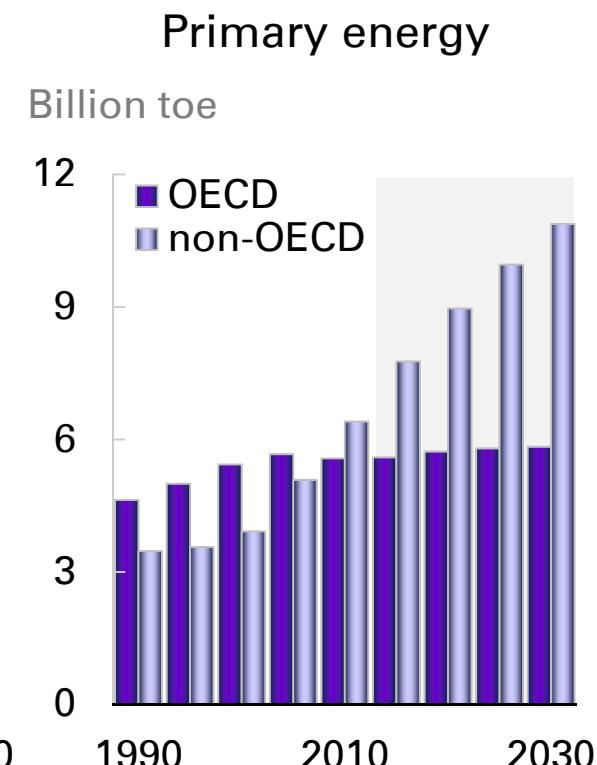
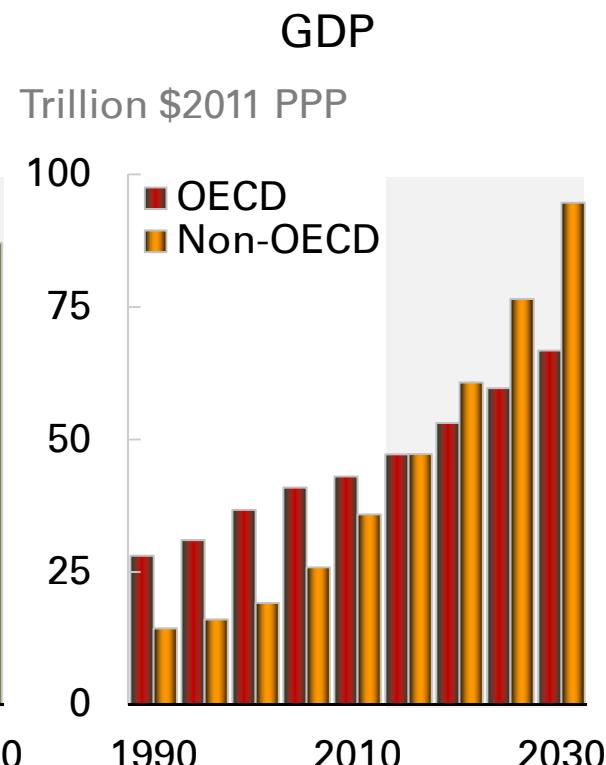
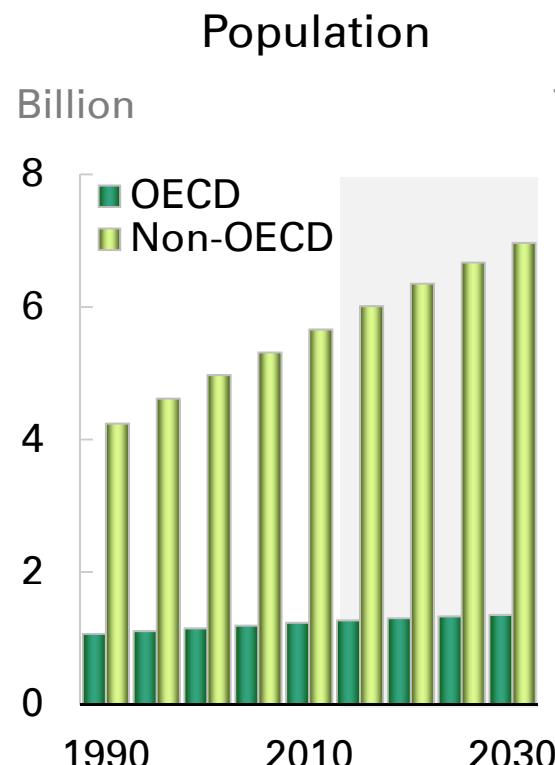
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## Population, income and energy growth



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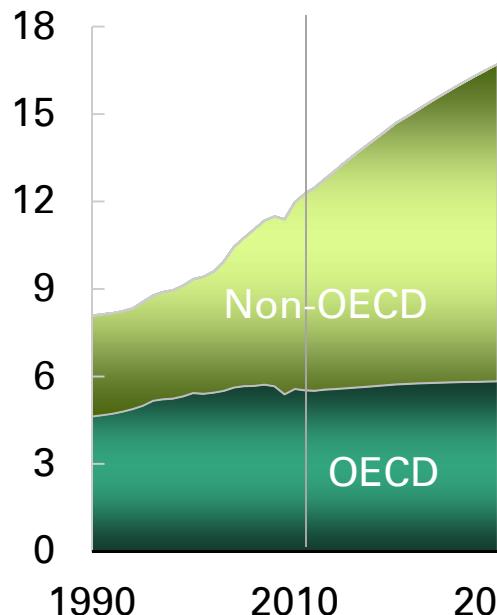
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## Industrialisation drives energy growth

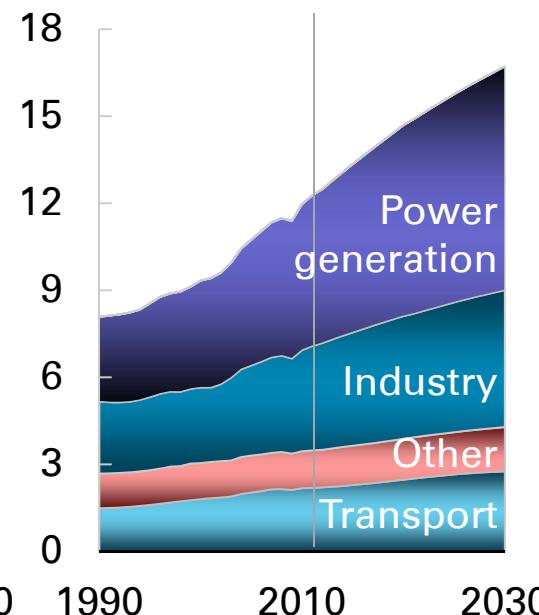
By region

Billion toe



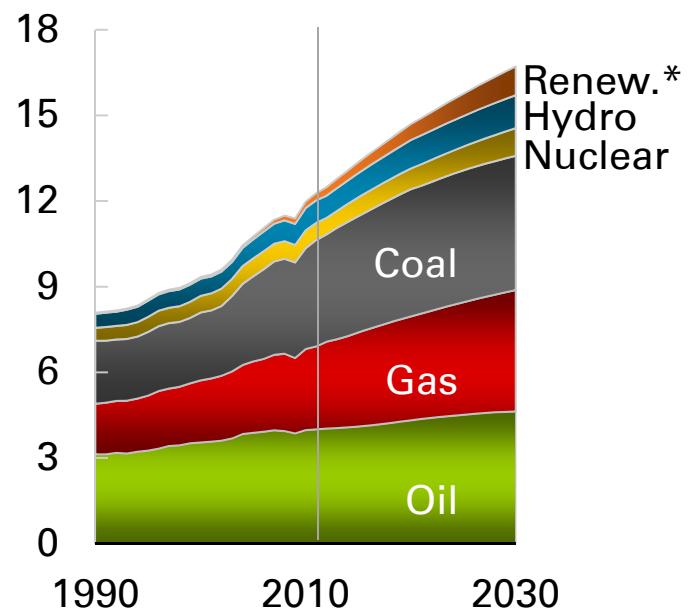
By primary use

Billion toe



By fuel

Billion toe



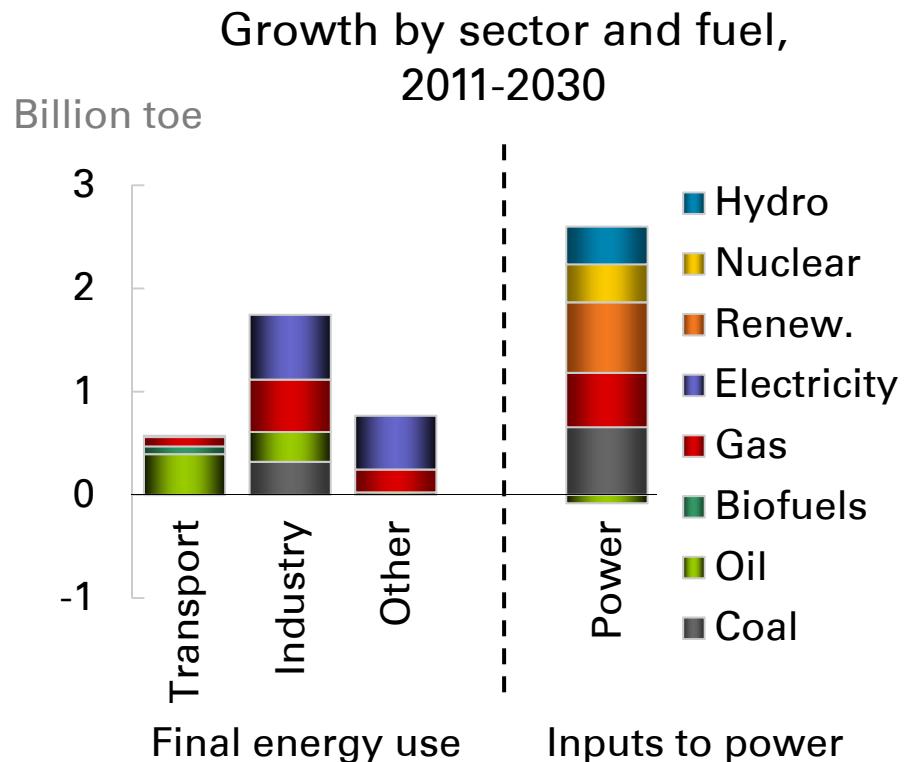
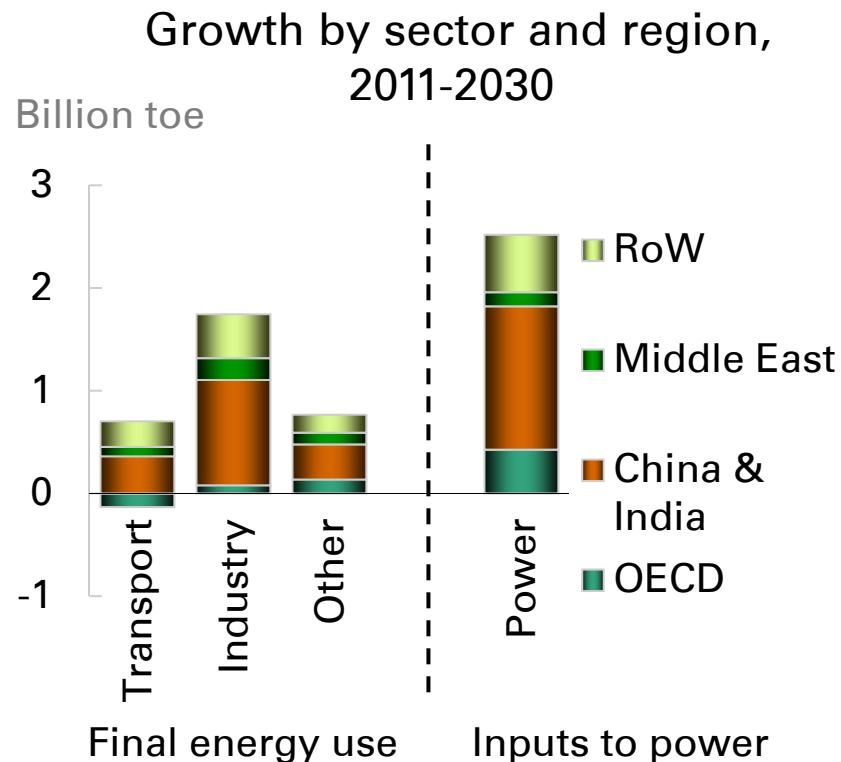
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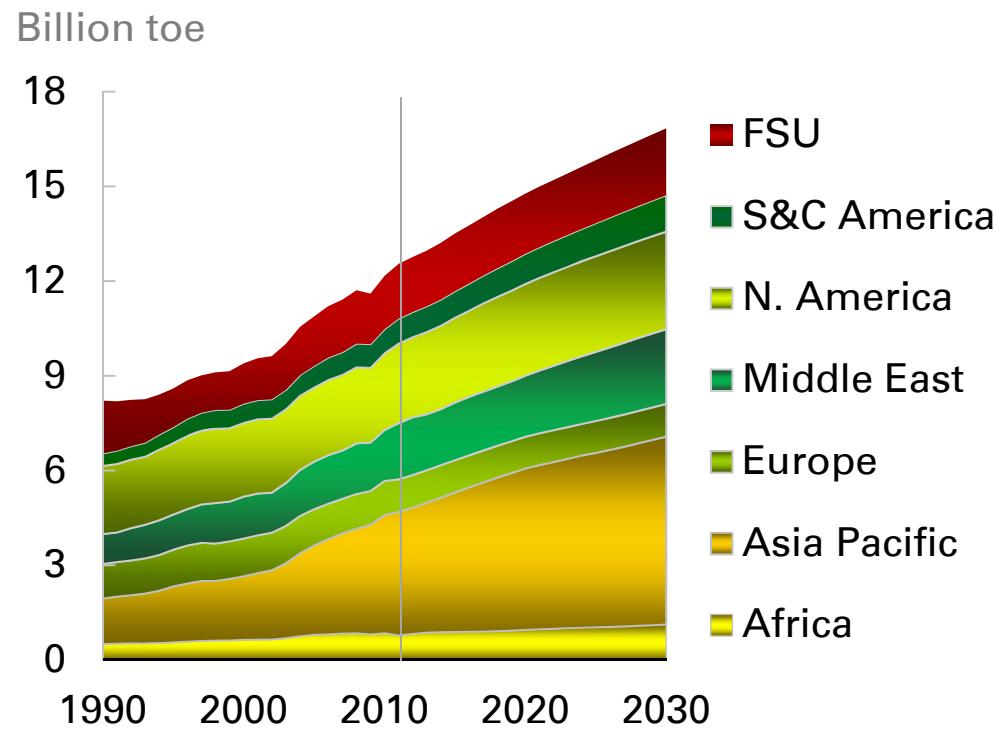
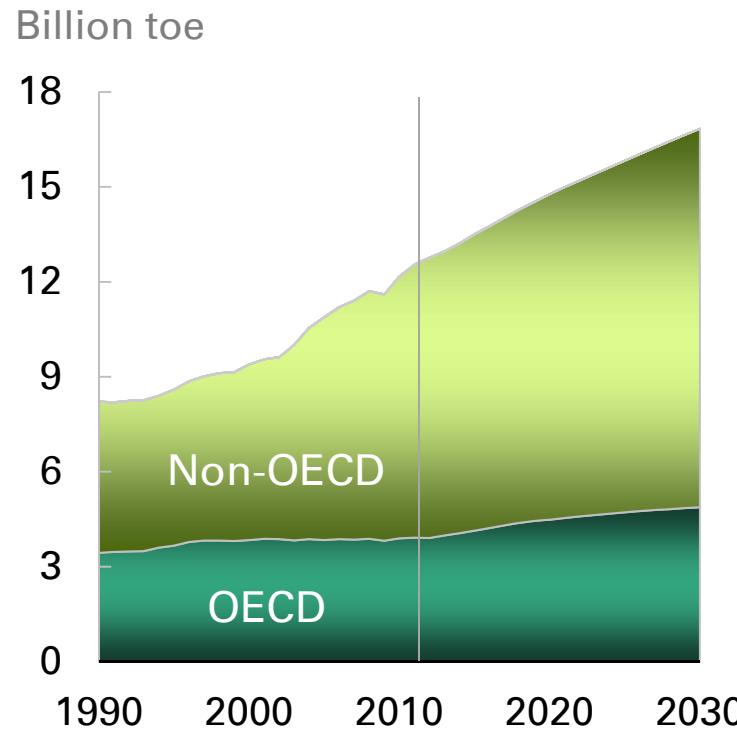


## The power sector leads primary energy growth





## Emerging economies dominate energy production



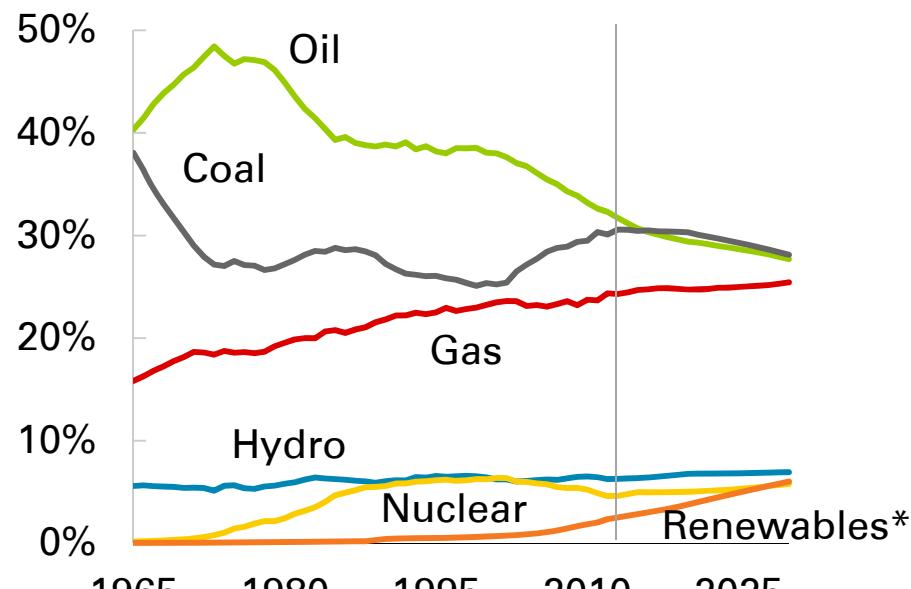
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## Fuel shares and energy prices

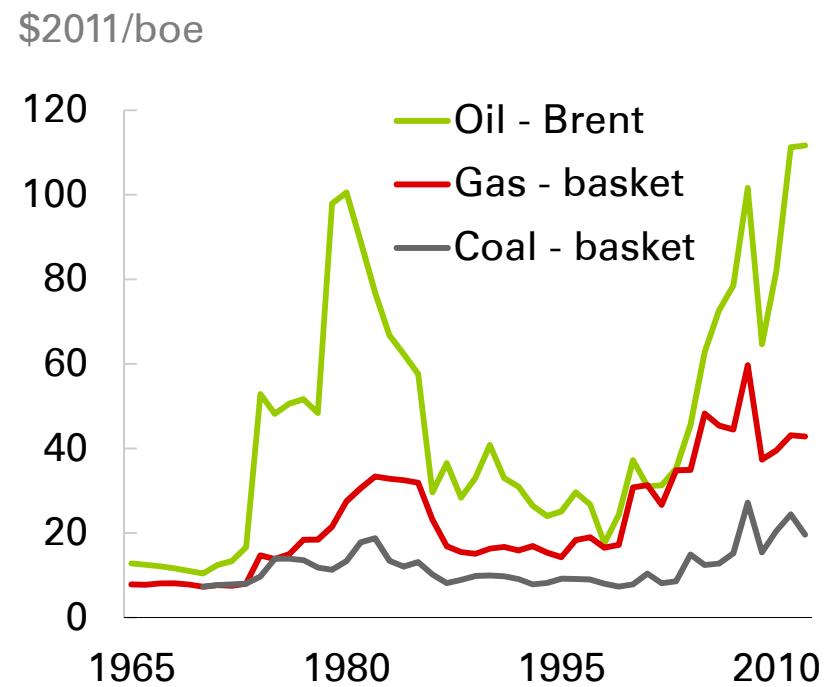
Shares of world primary energy



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Energy prices



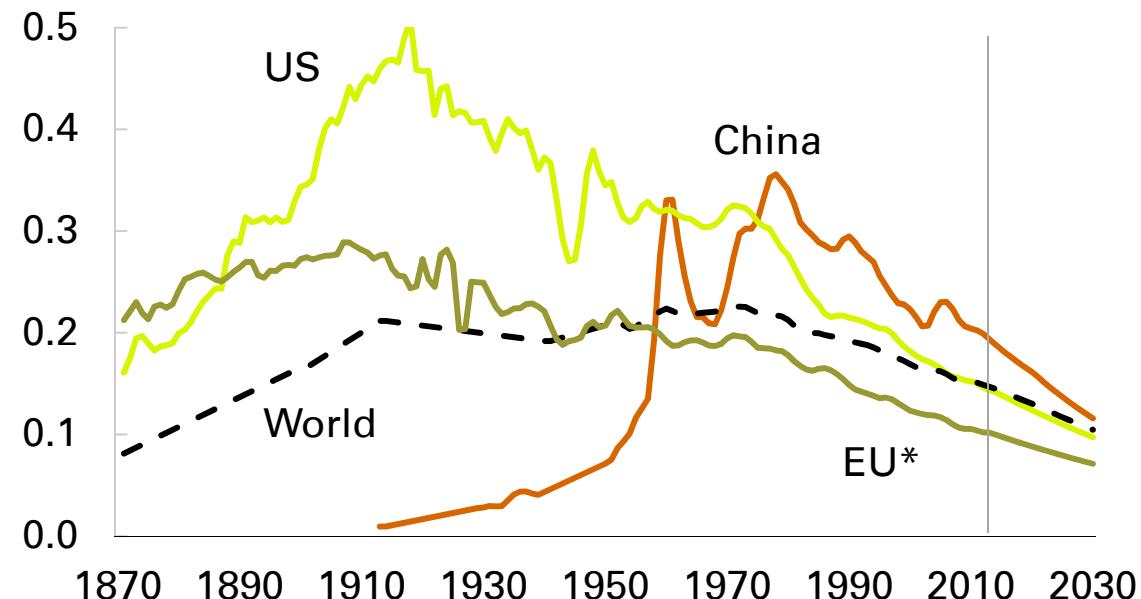
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## Energy efficiency improvements

Energy intensity by region

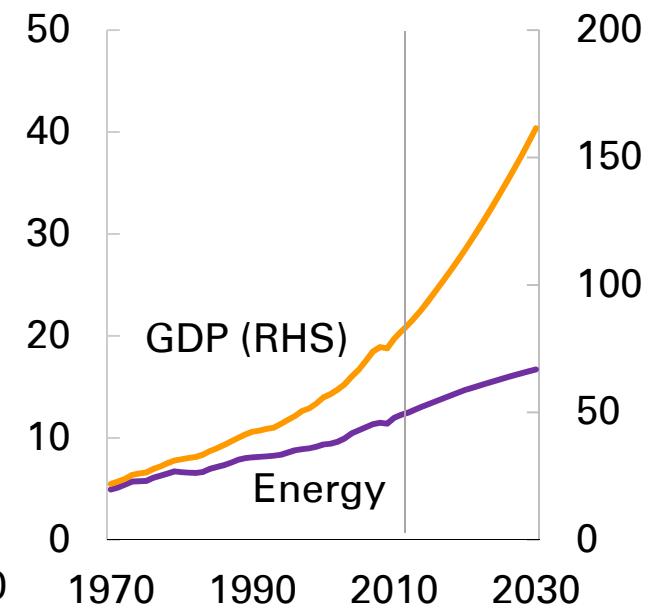
Toe per thousand \$2011 GDP (PPP)



\*Euro4 (France, Italy, Germany, UK) pre-1970

Energy and GDP

Billion toe      Trillion \$2011 (PPP)

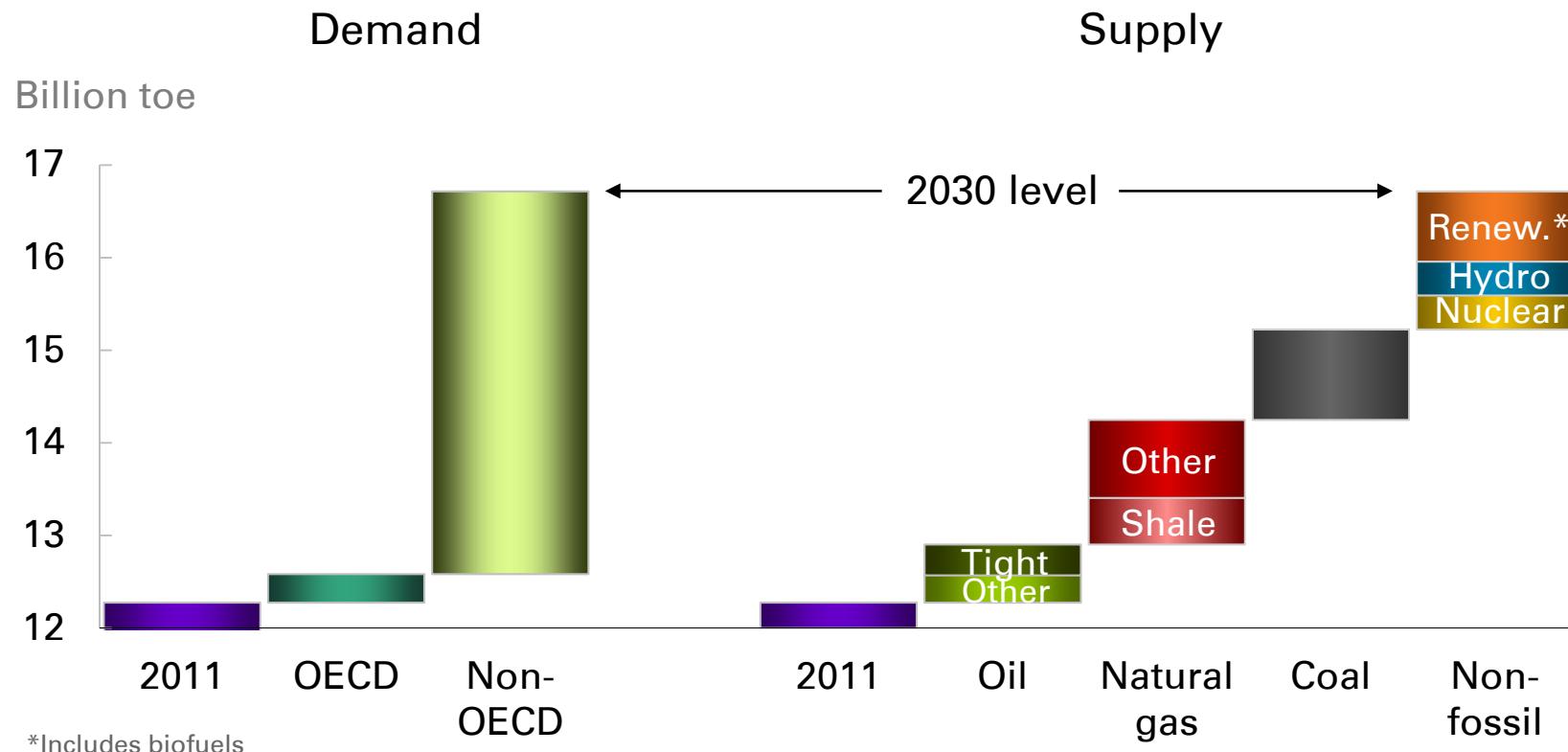


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## Energy supply growth



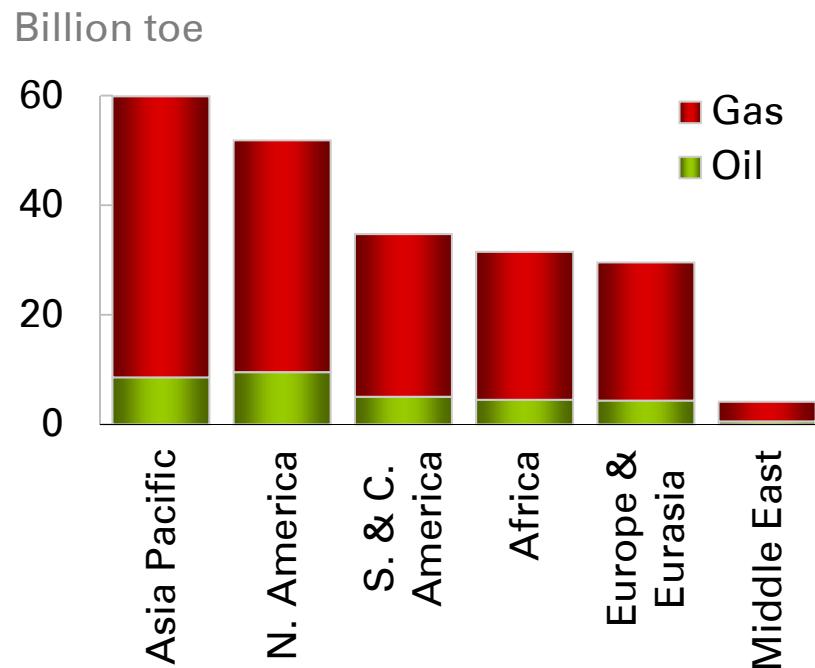
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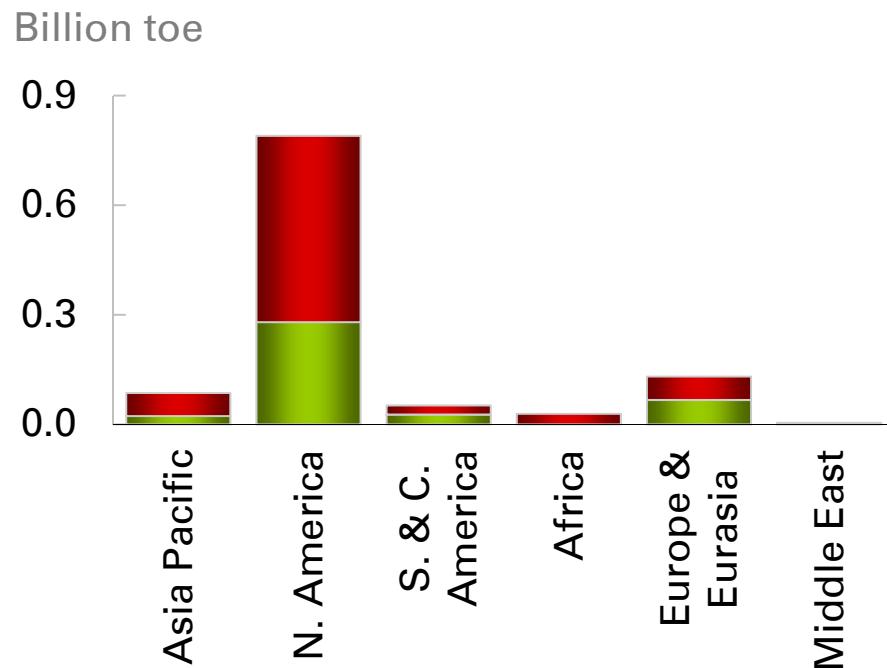


## Shale gas and tight oil: resources and production

Current resources



Production in 2030



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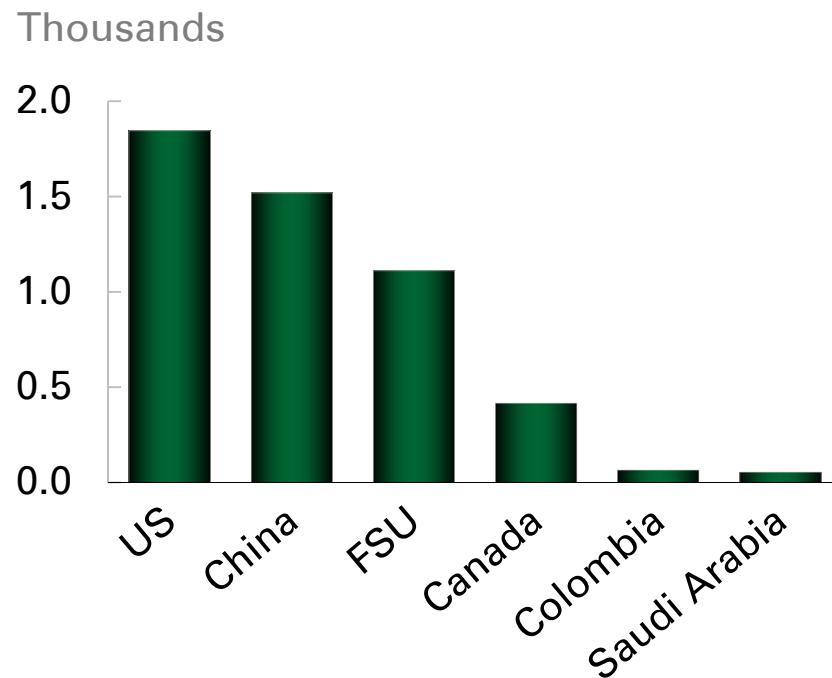
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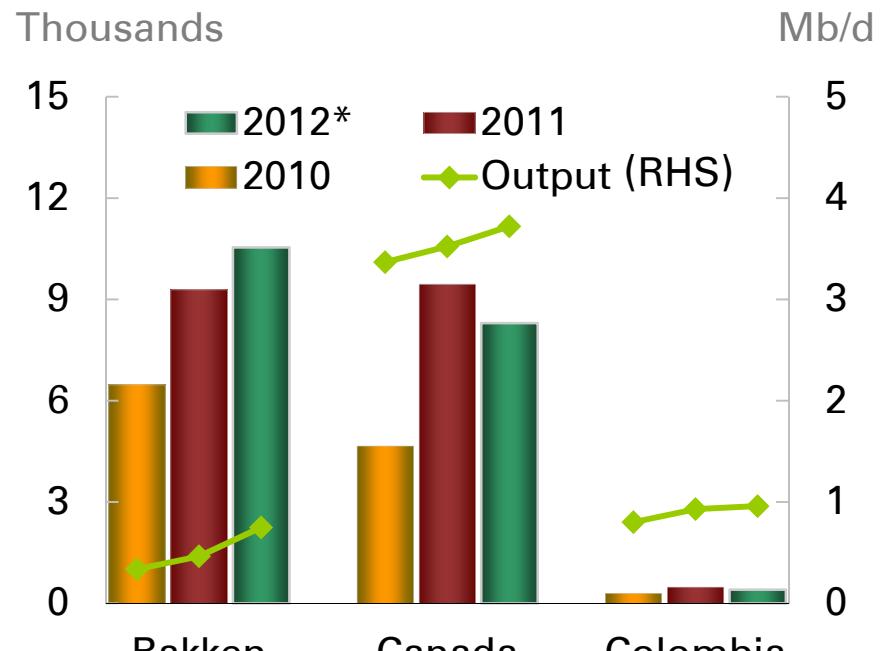


## US tight oil and shale gas: infrastructure requirements

Onshore oil & gas rigs 2011



Oil wells drilled and output



\*Annualised from 1Q-3Q data



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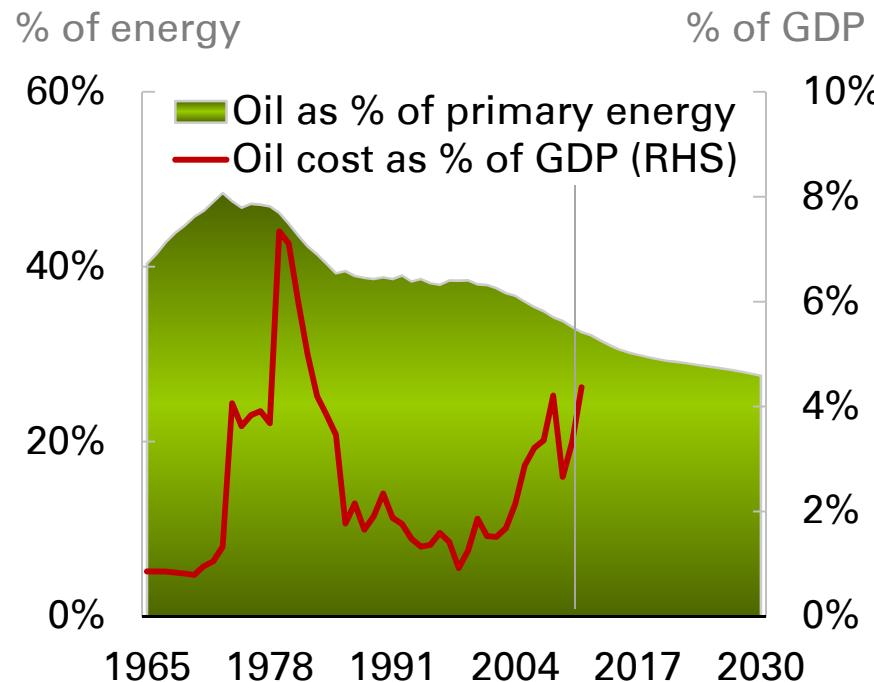
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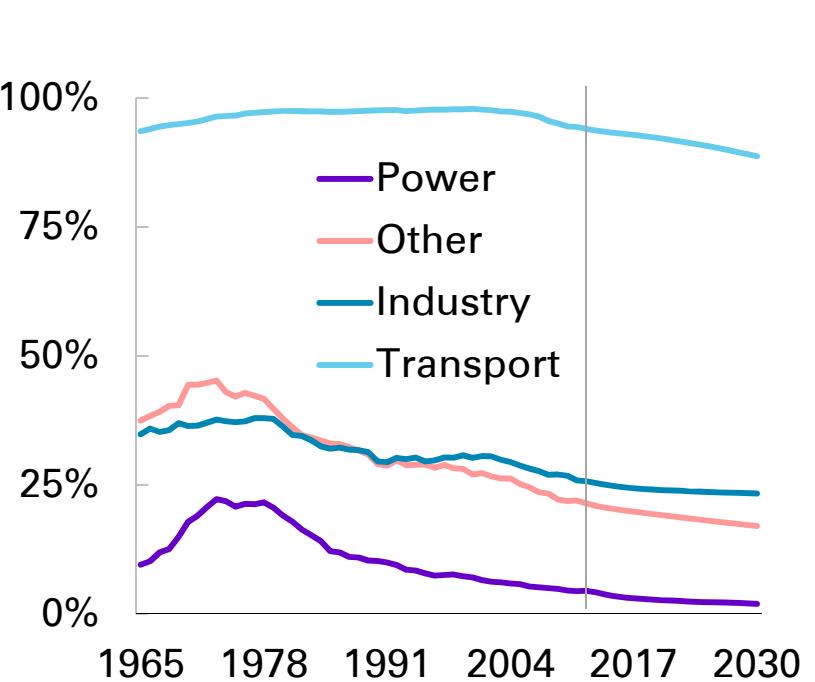


## High oil prices are reducing oil's share of primary energy

Oil share of energy and GDP



Oil share in sector

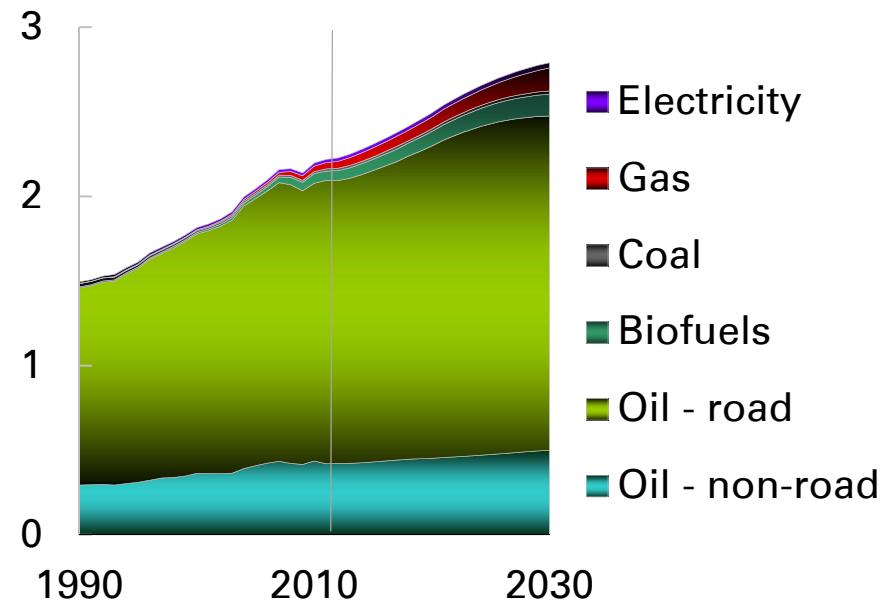




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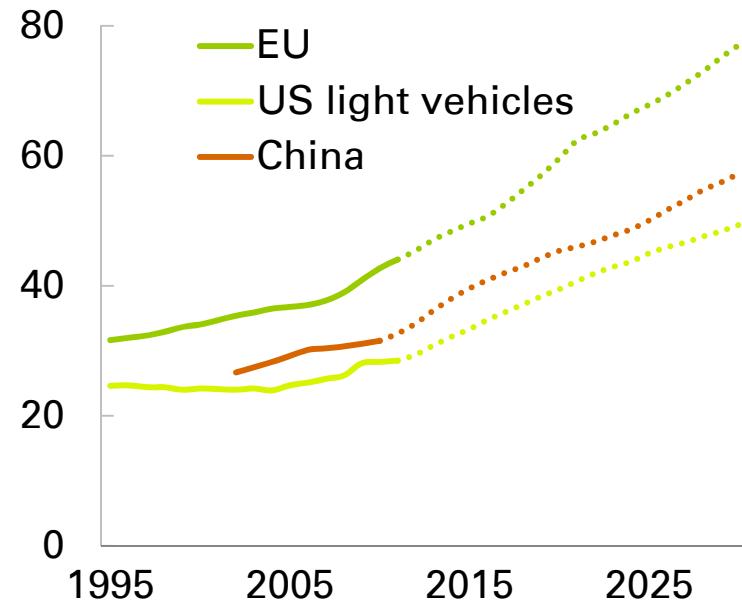
Transport demand by fuel

Billion toe



Fuel economy of new cars

Miles per gallon



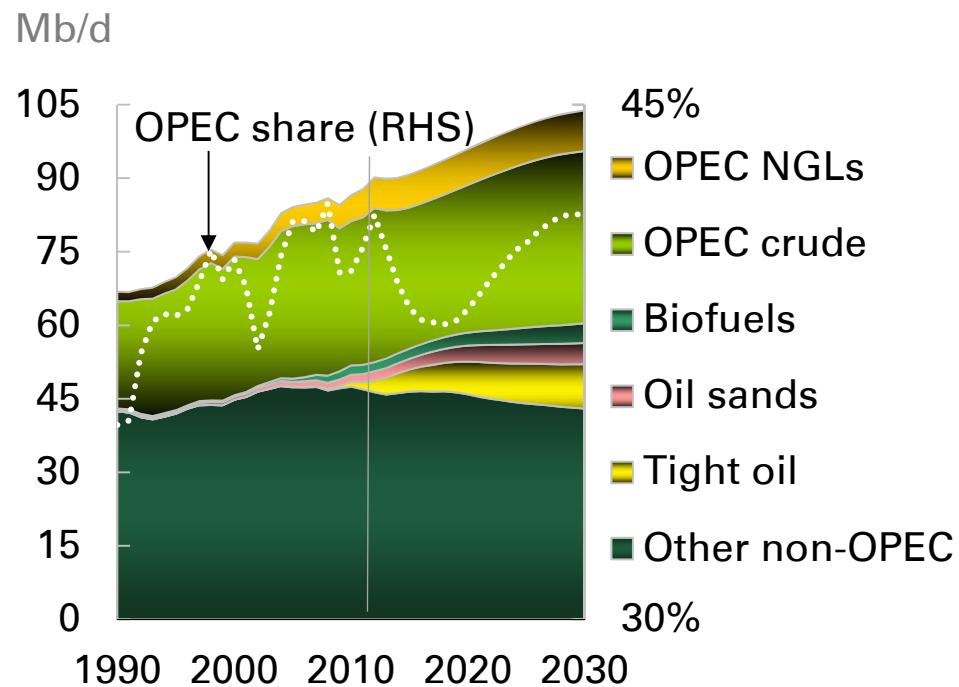
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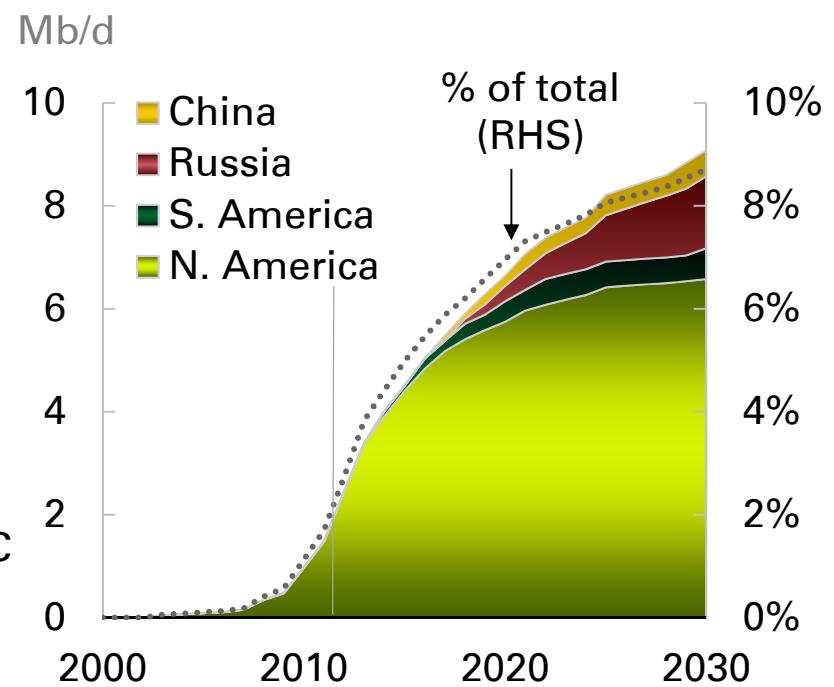


## Global supply growth and tight oil

Liquids supply by type

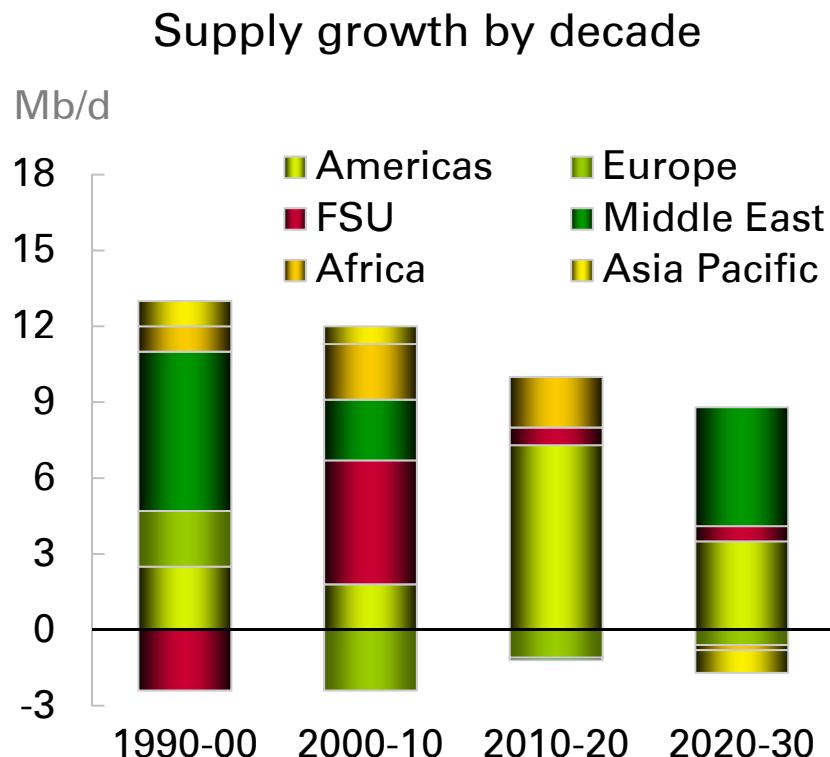


Tight oil output

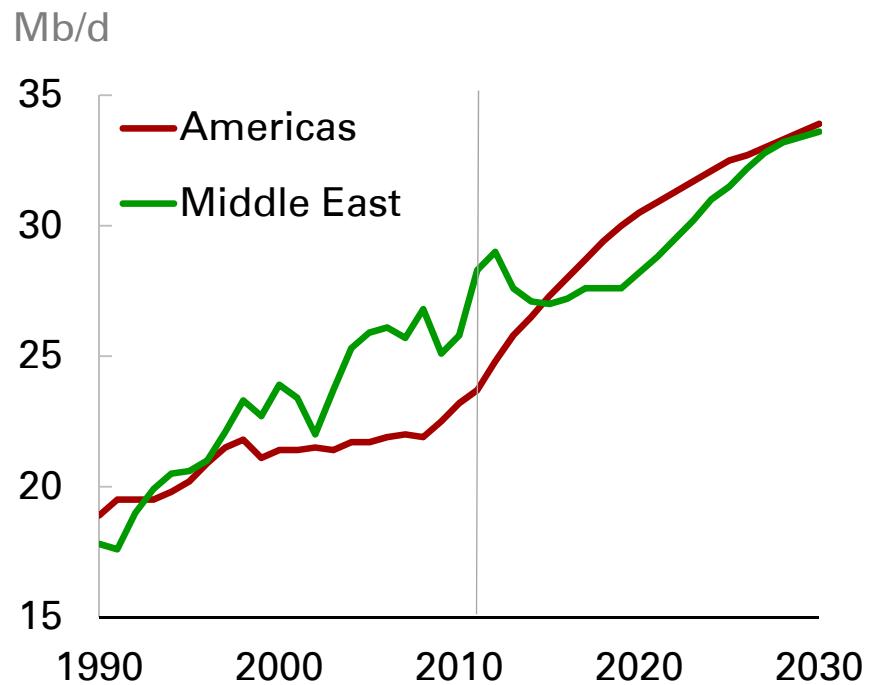




## Role of the Americas



## Americas surpass Middle East

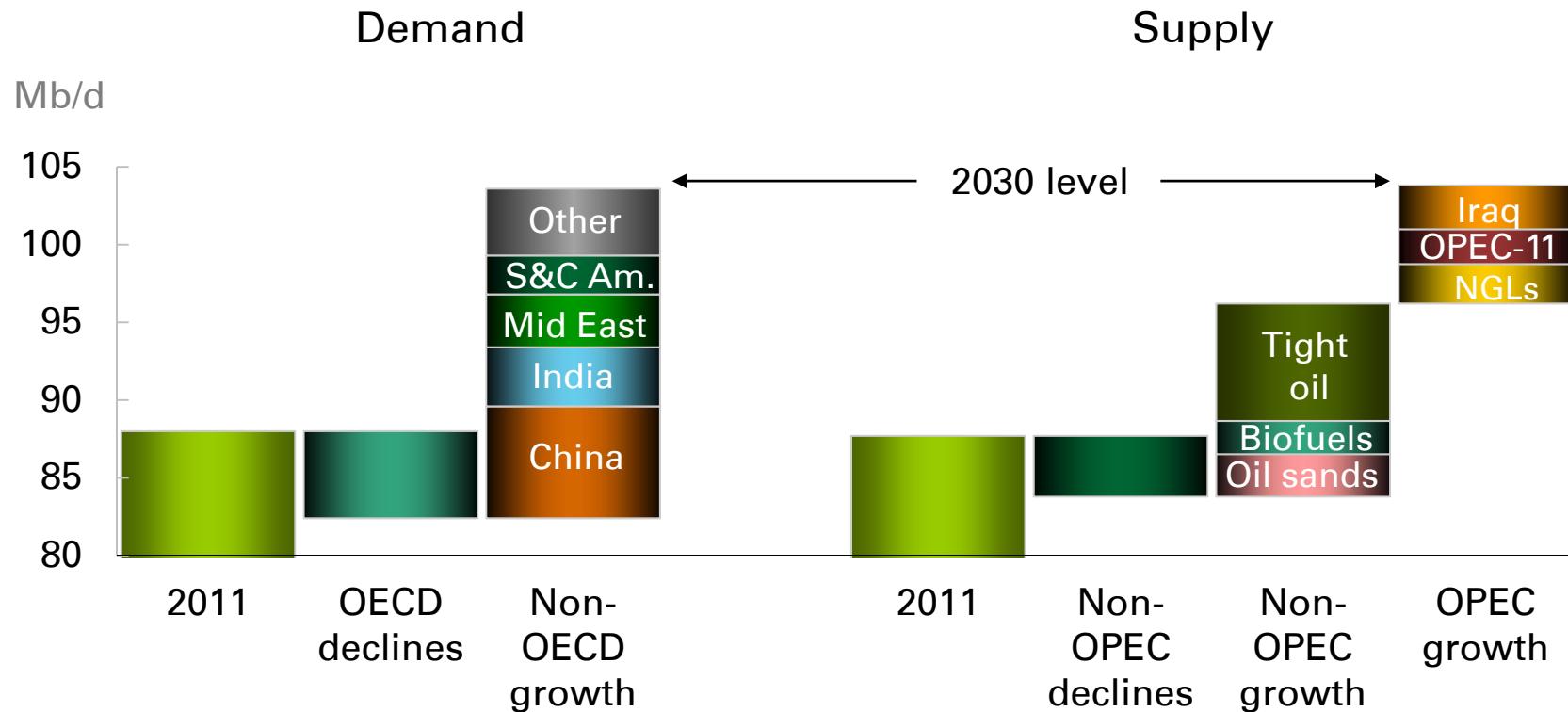


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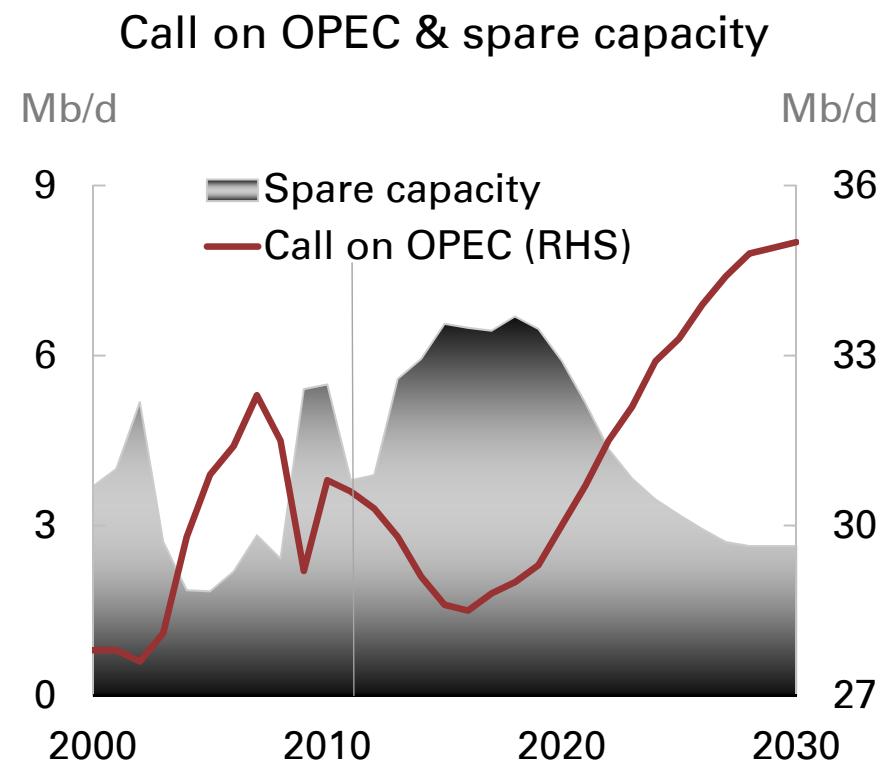
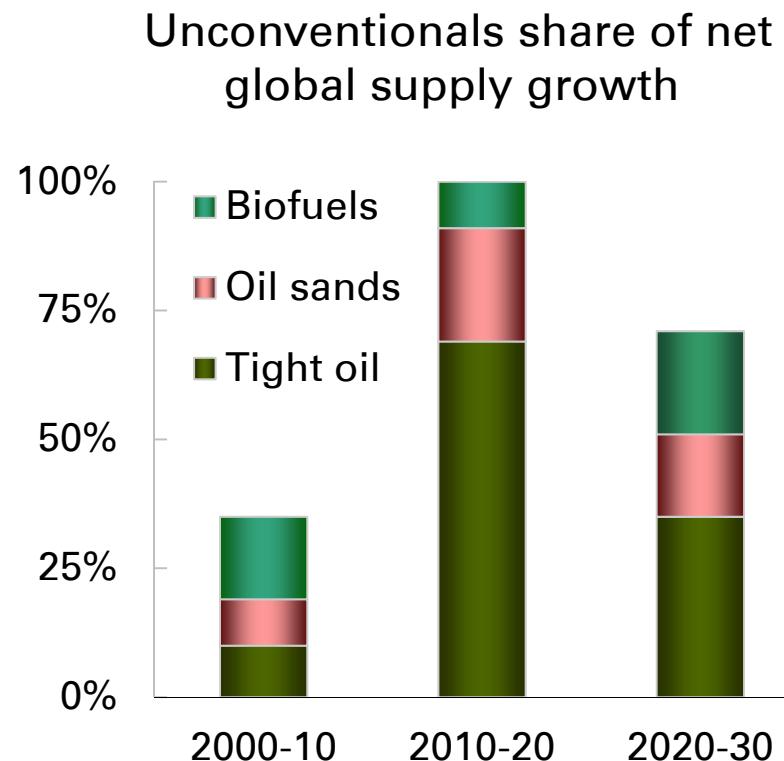


## Global liquids balance





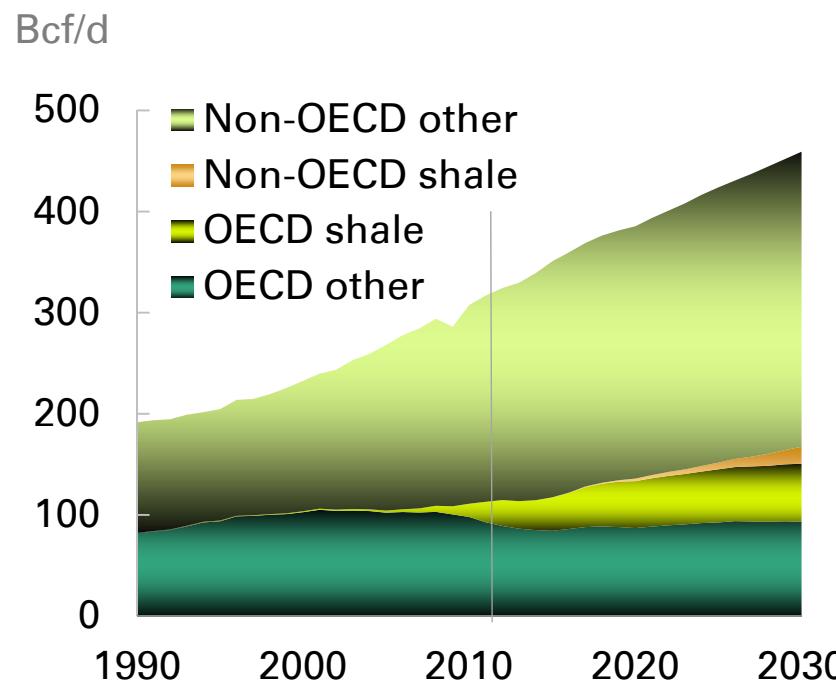
## Unconventional oil and the call on OPEC



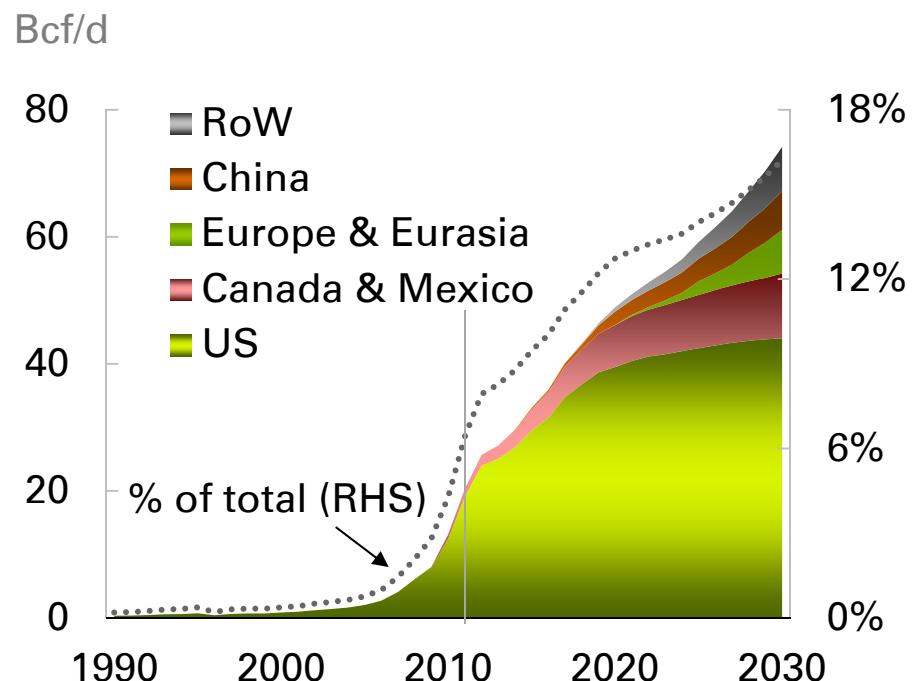


## Shale gas and global supply growth

Gas production by type and region



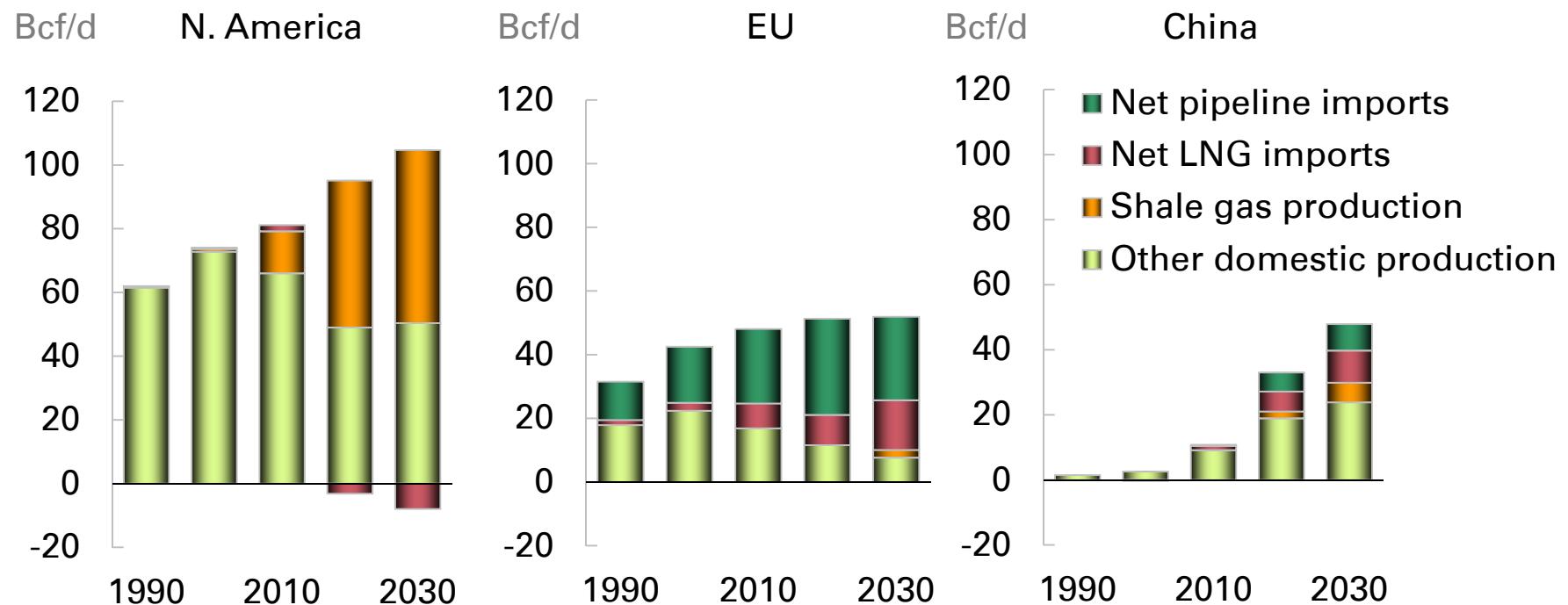
Shale gas production





## Shale gas: regional growth

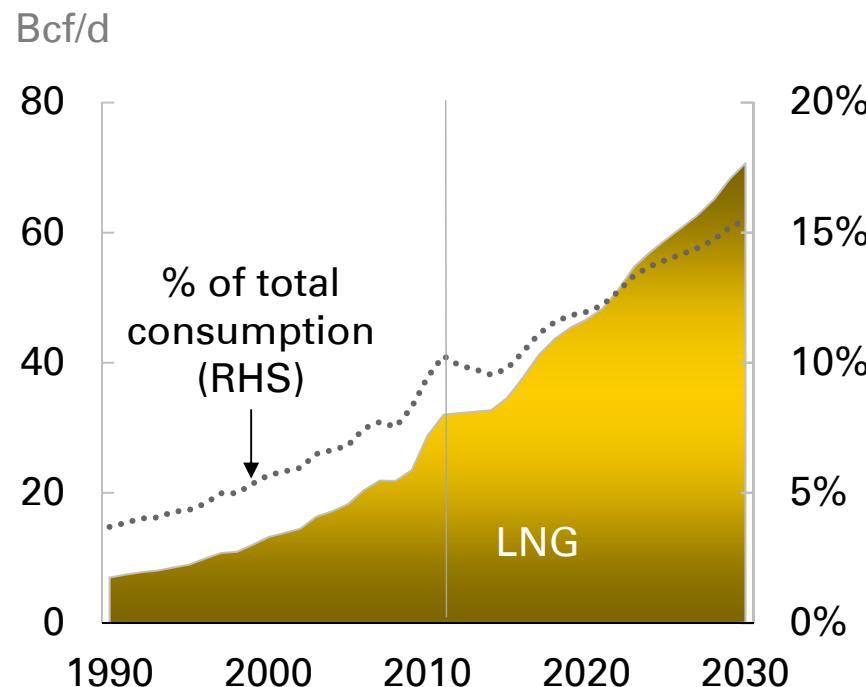
Sources of gas supply, by region





## Gas trade and market integration

LNG exports

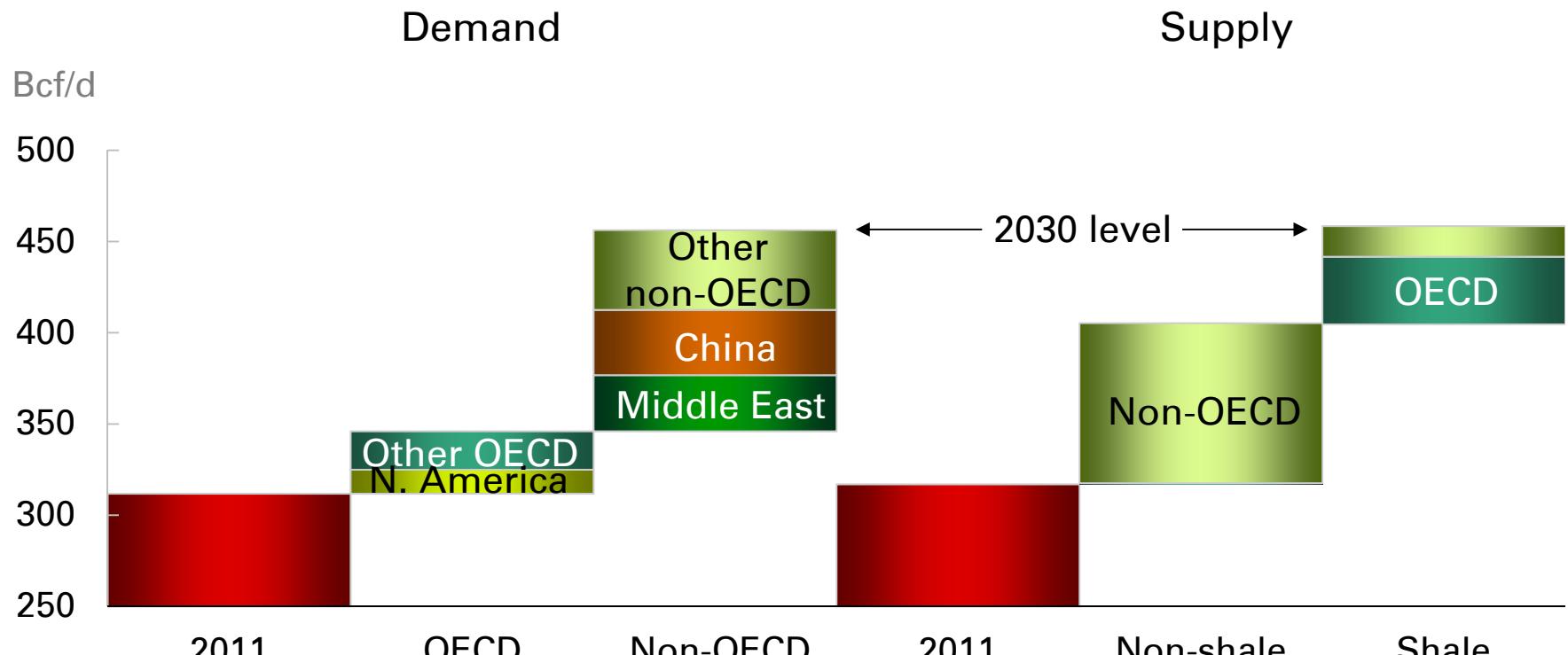


LNG diversification





## Global gas balance

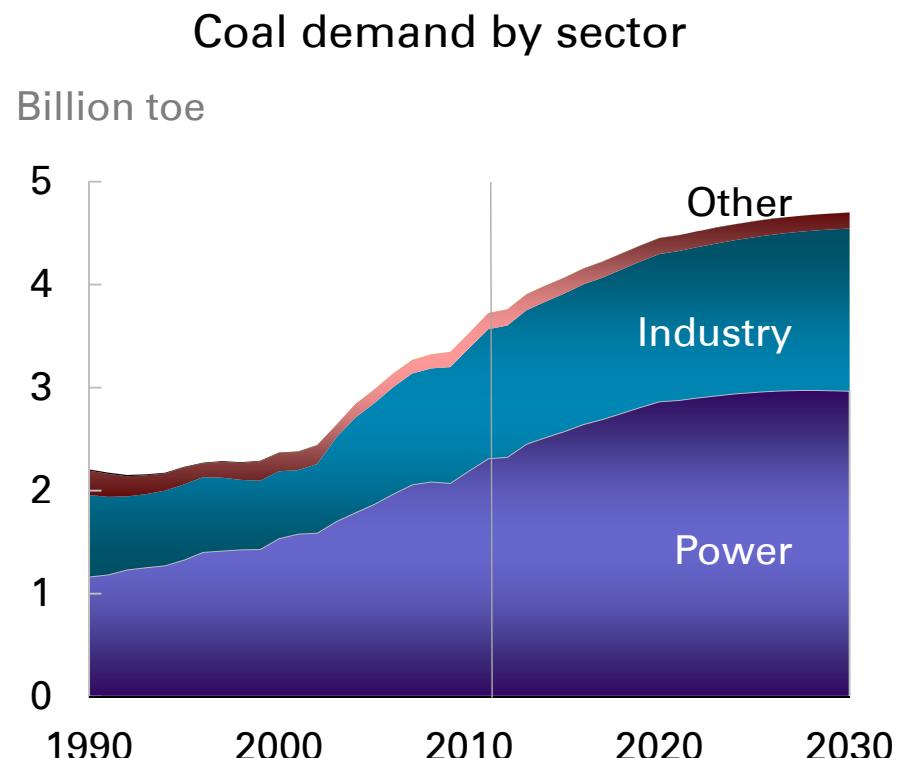
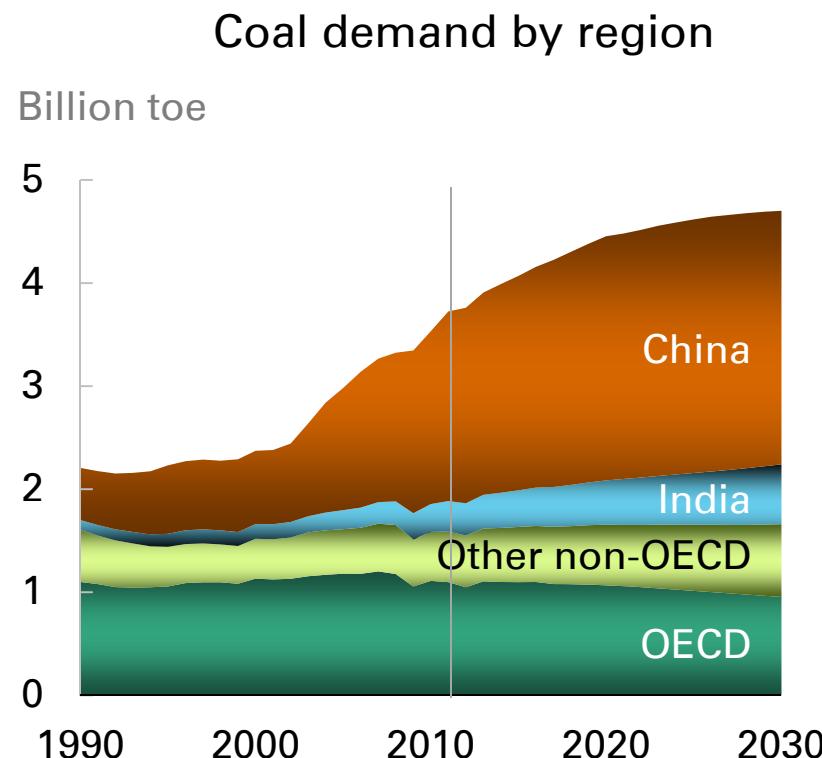


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## Coal consumption

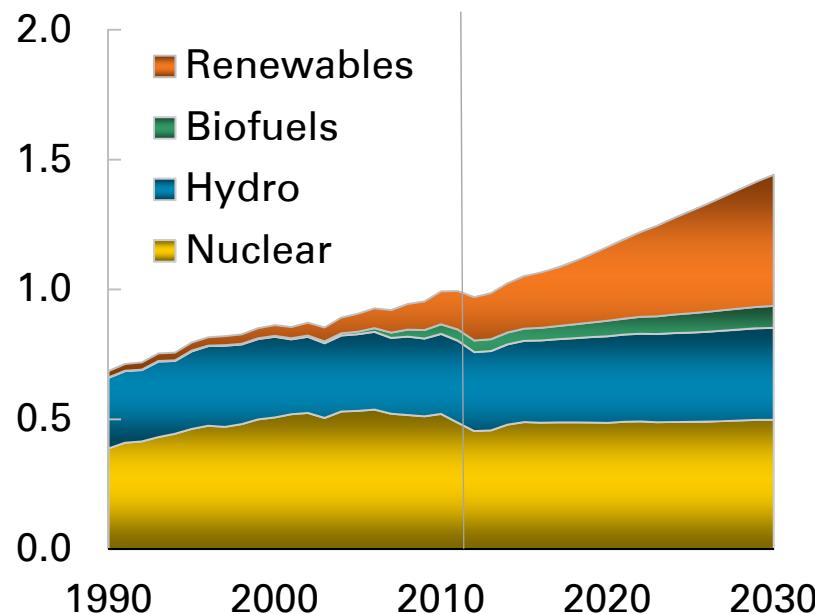




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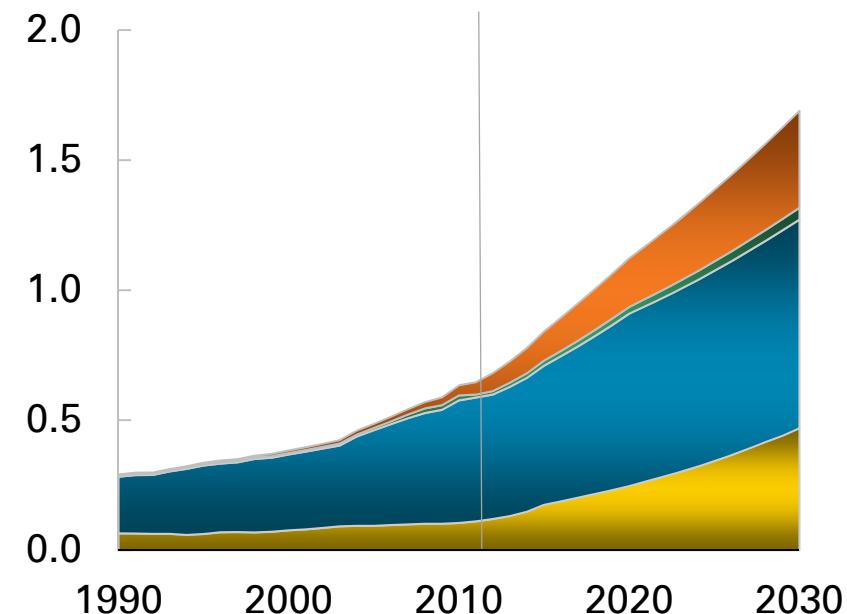
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Billion toe



Non-OECD

Billion toe

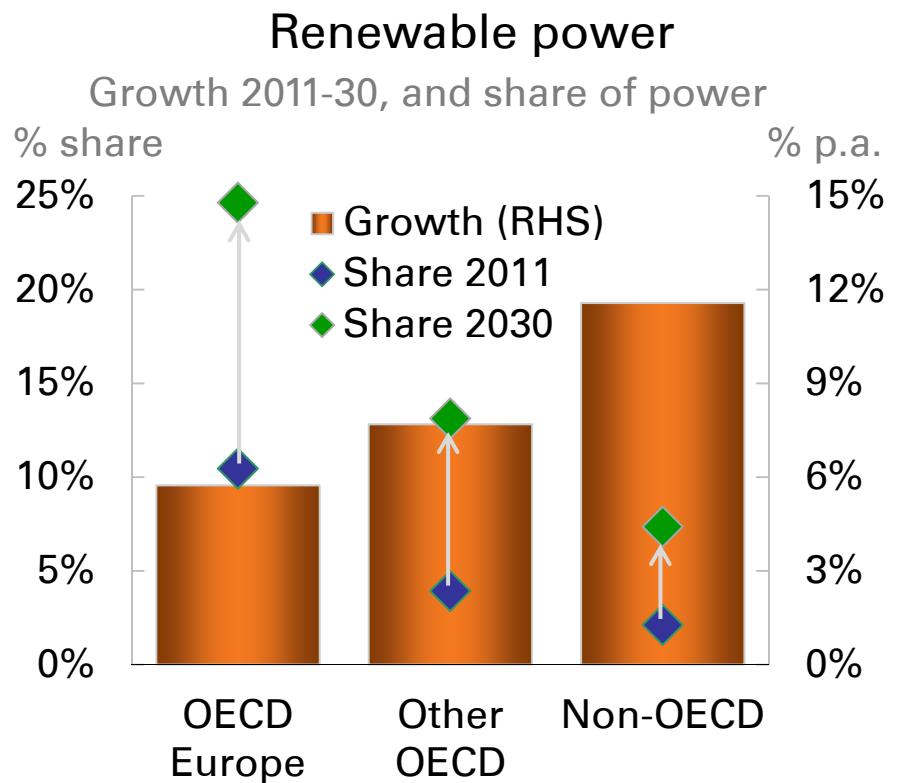
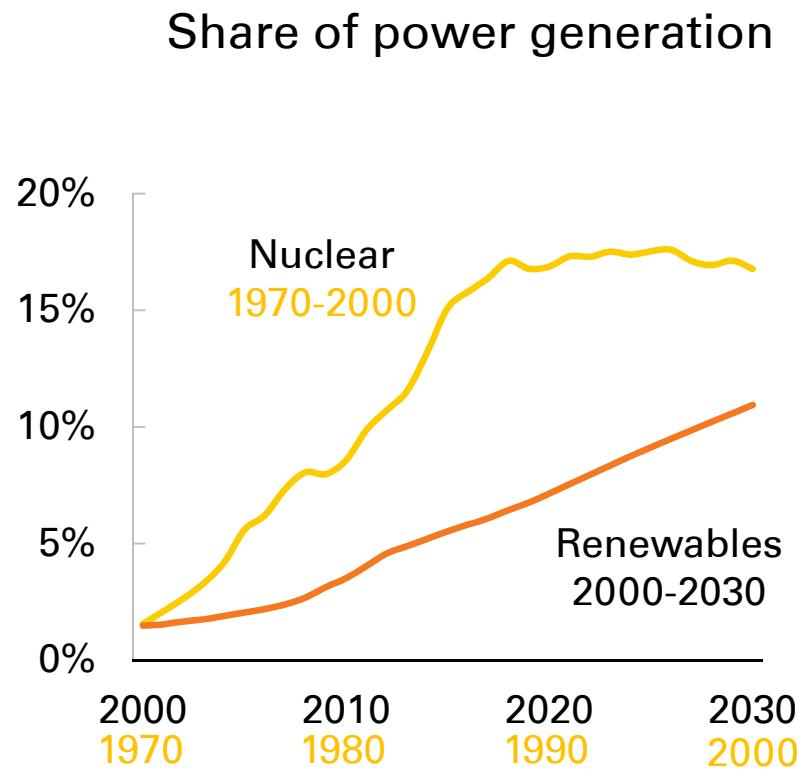


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## Growth of renewables in power



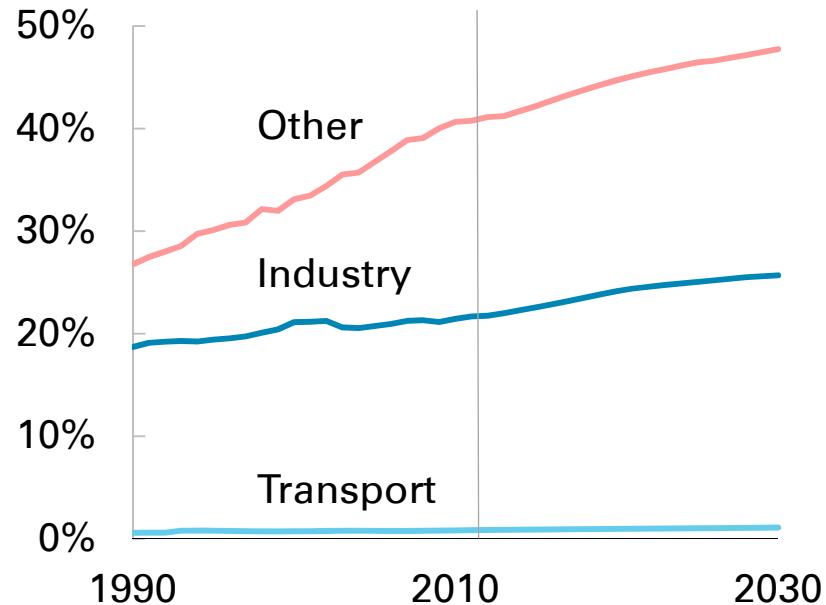
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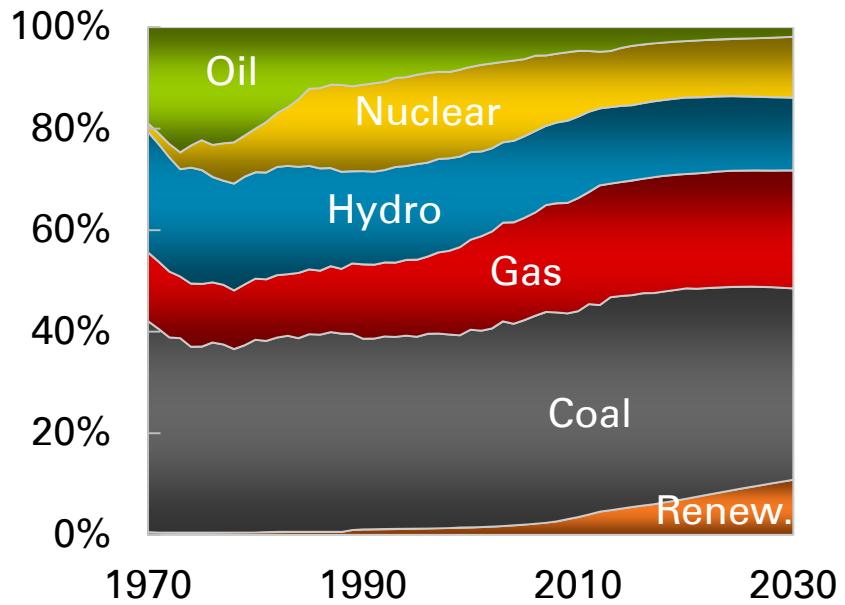


## Power generation and electricity use

Electricity share of final consumption



Shares of power output





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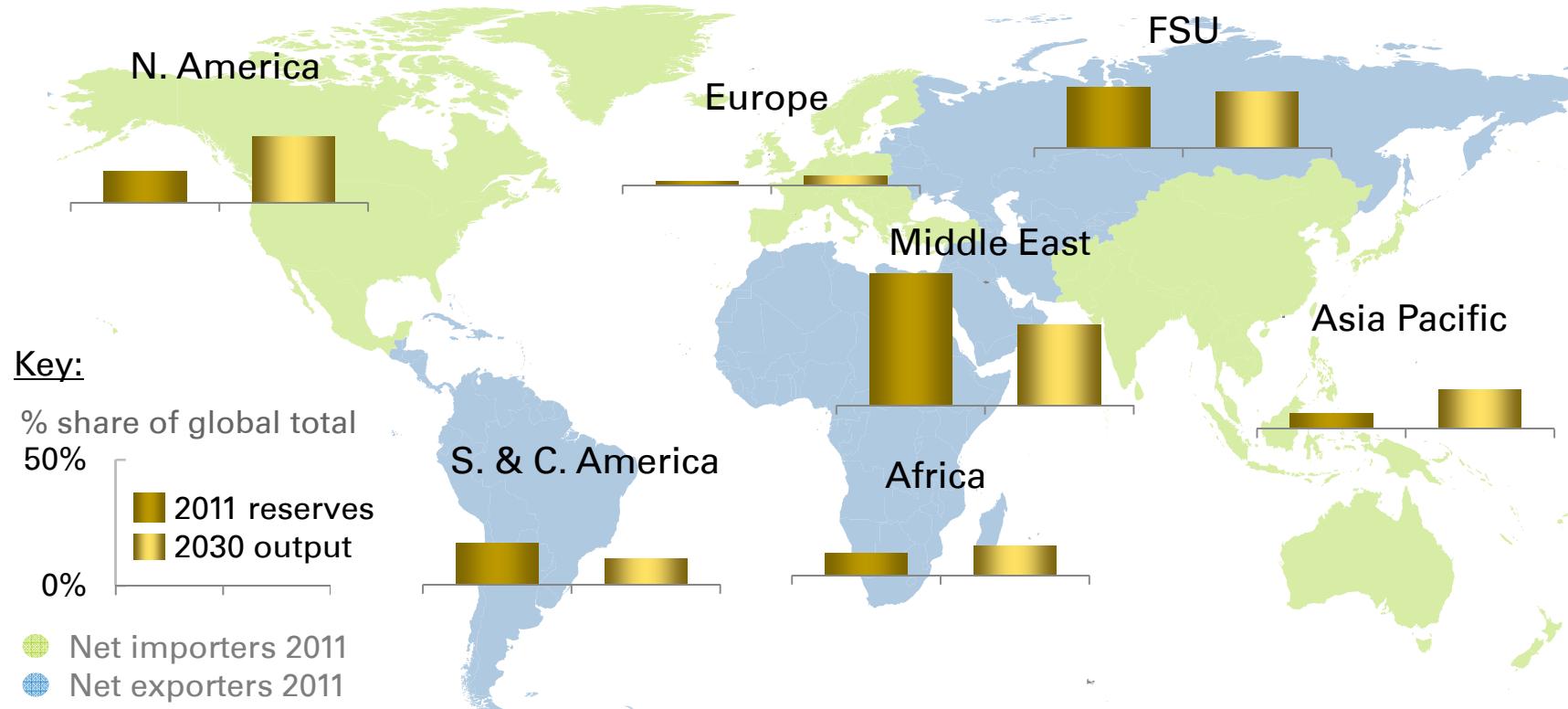
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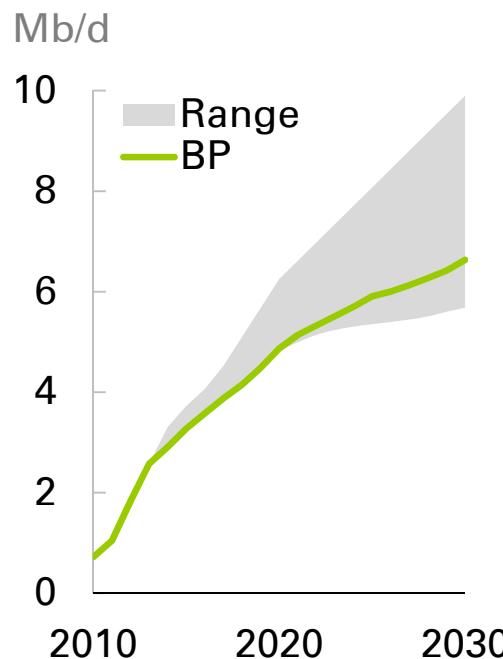
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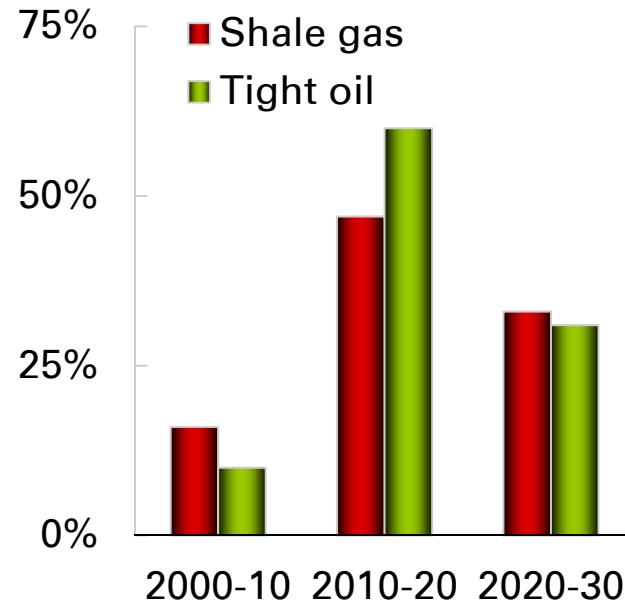


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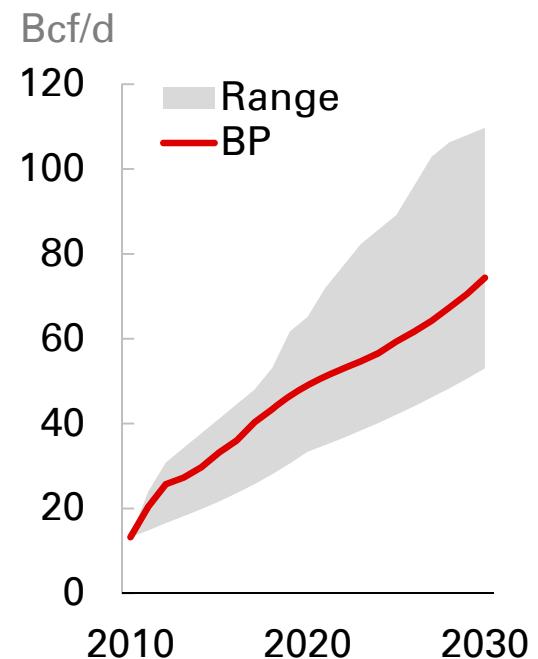
Range of tight oil forecasts  
(excludes NGLs)



Share of global supply growth

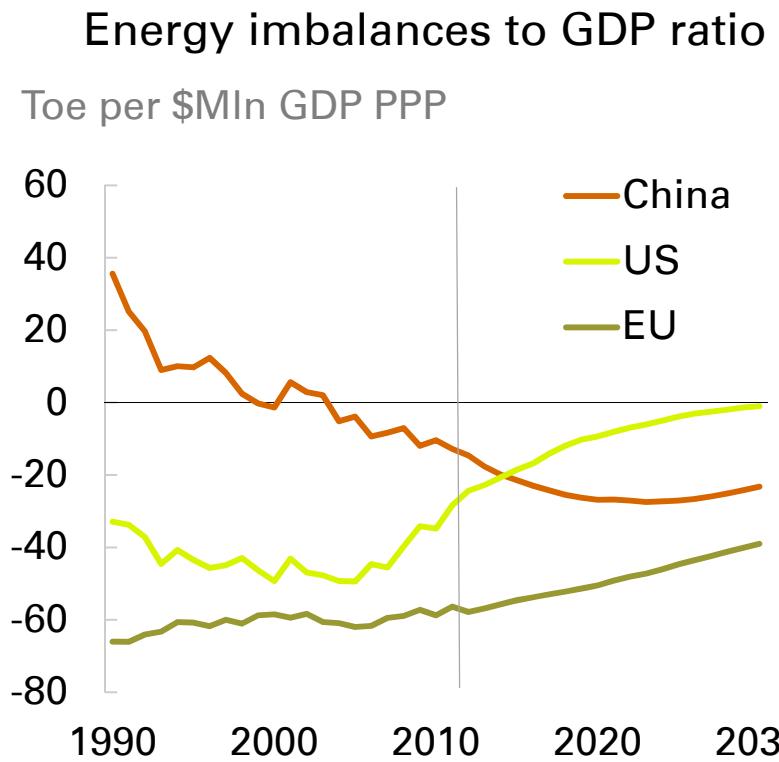
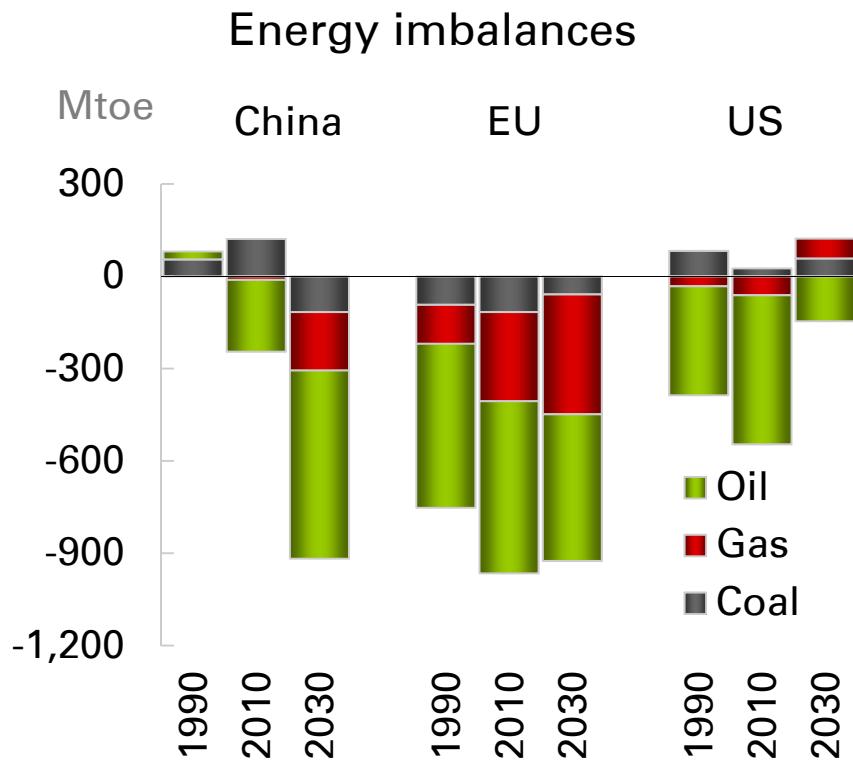


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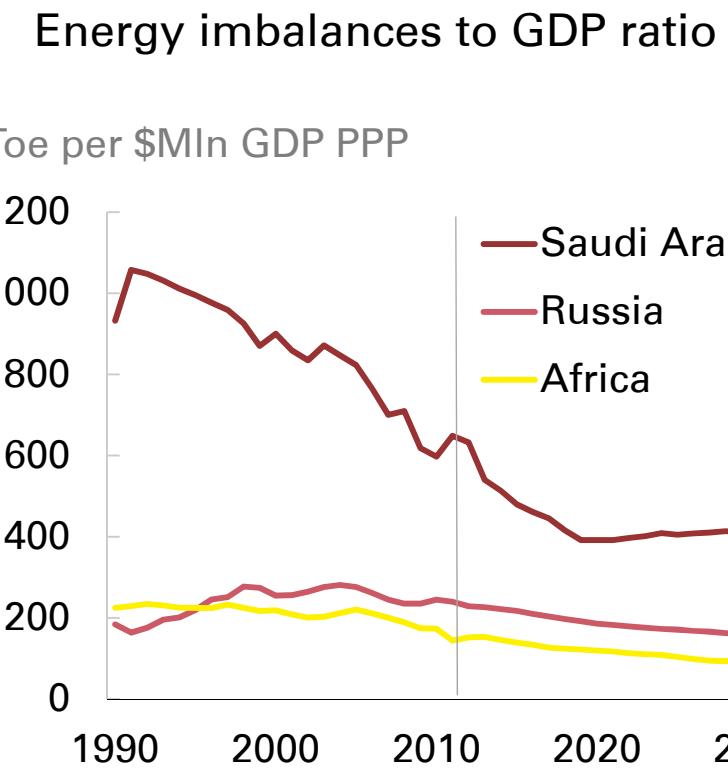
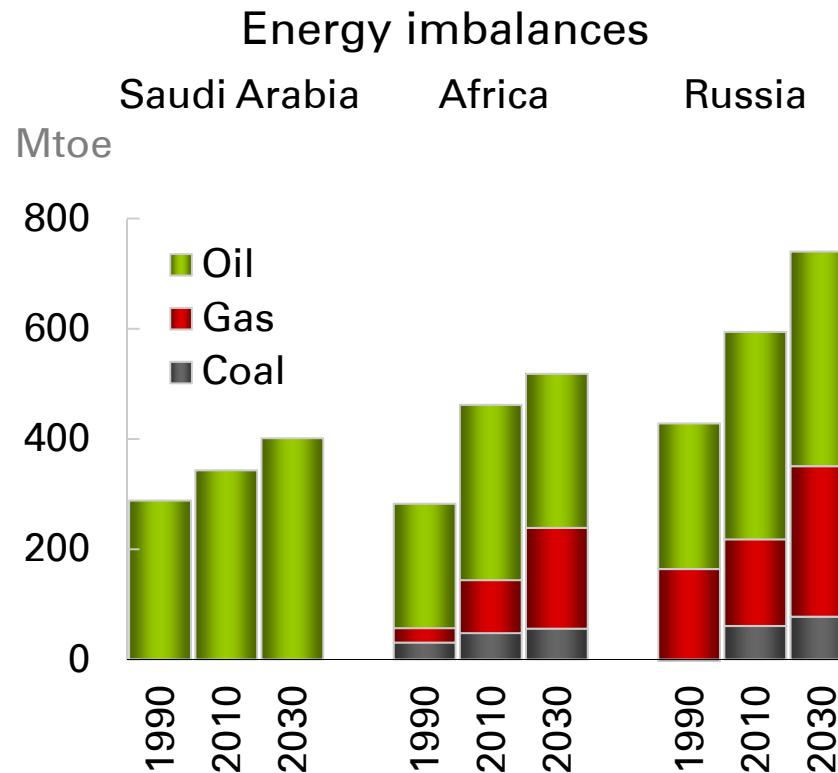


## Energy imbalances: import profiles





## Energy imbalances: export profiles

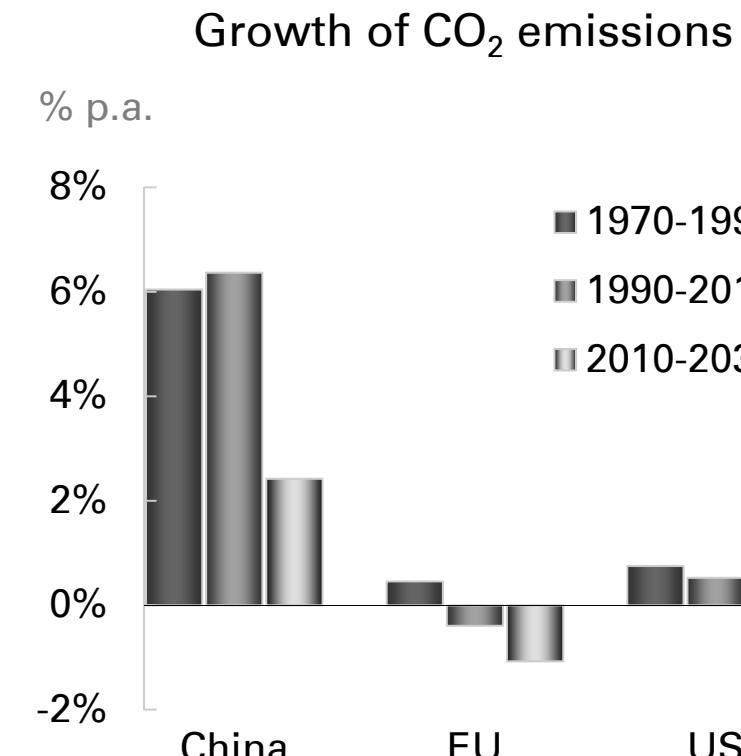
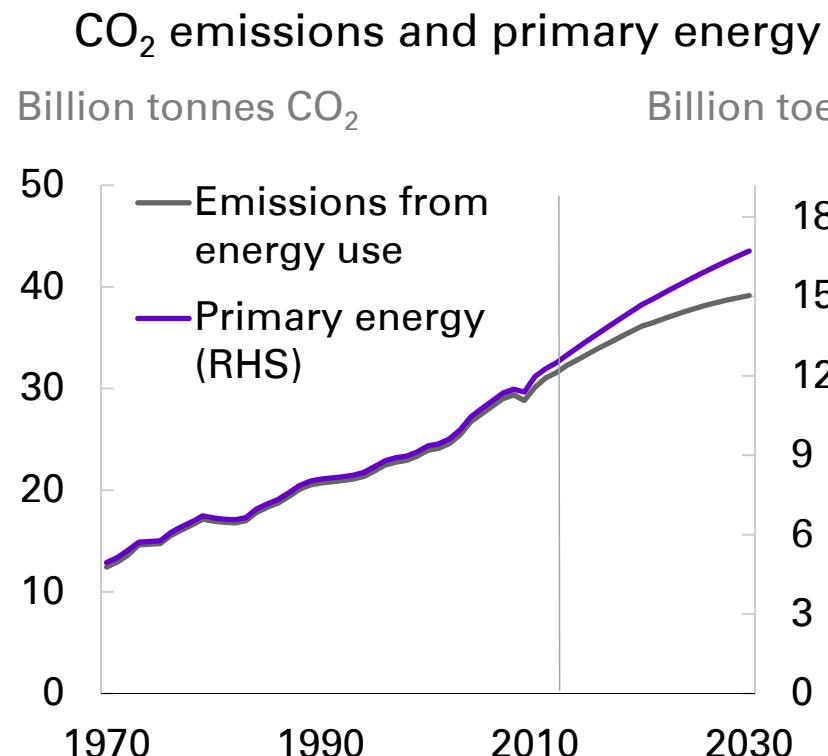


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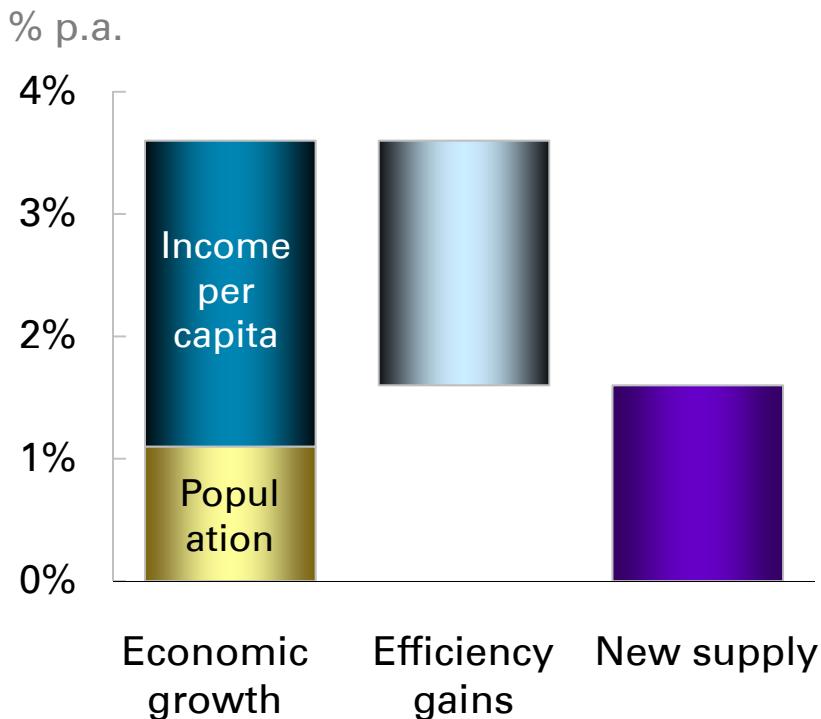


## Energy and carbon emissions





# Conclusion



- Economic growth needs energy
- Competition and innovation are the key to meeting this need
  - energy efficiency
  - new supplies
- Energy security and climate change remain challenges

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