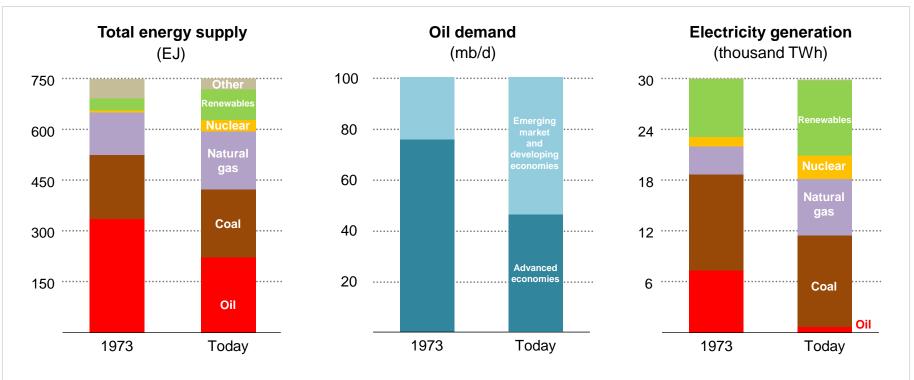


World Energy Outlook 2023

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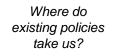
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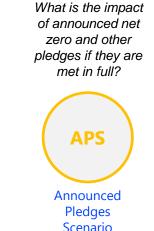
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The World Energy Outlook (WEO) uses the latest available data to analyse energy, emissions and climate trends.

3 core scenarios







What is required for the energy sector to reach net zero CO_2 emissions by 2050?



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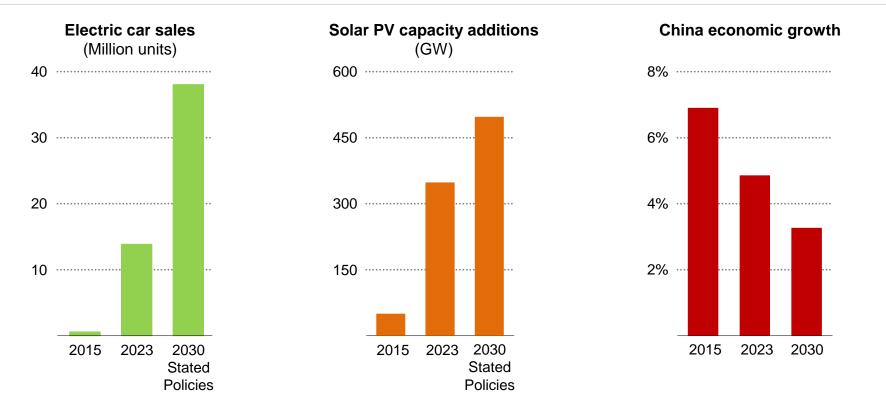
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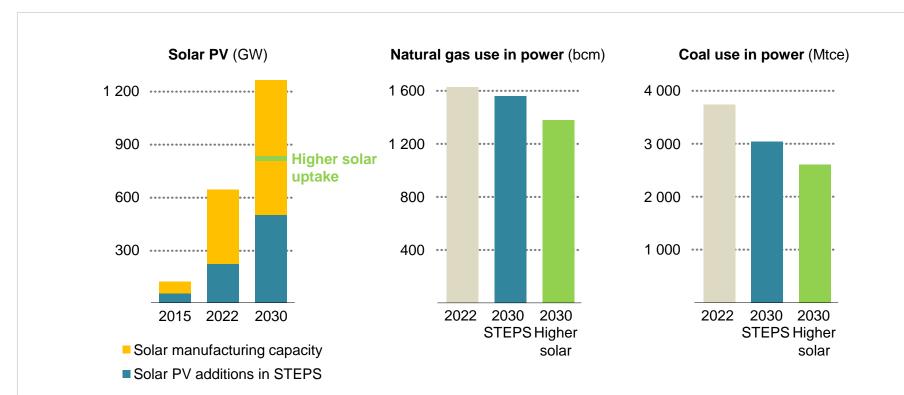
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Major structural shifts reshape the new Outlook



The huge surge of clean energy technologies such as electric vehicles and solar PV, combined with a rebalancing in China's economy towards a cleaner development model, change the trajectory for the global energy system

A solar boom could accelerate the shift away from fossil fuels

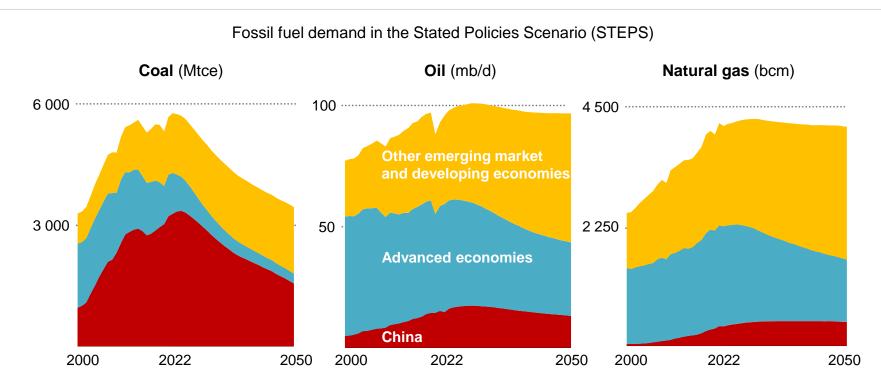


Ample global manufacturing offers considerable upside for solar.

Effectively integrated, this would further cut natural gas and coal use, making the declines steeper.

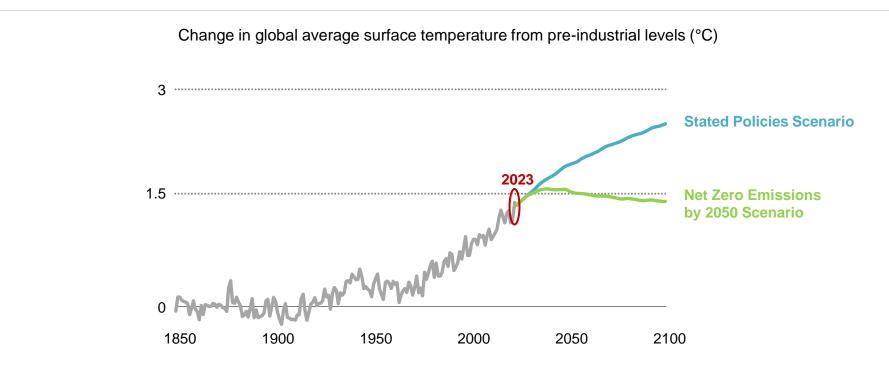
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On track for a peak in all fossil fuels before 2030



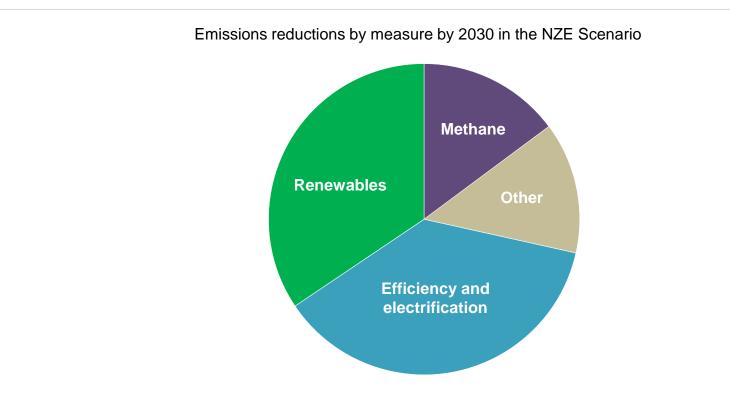
For the first time, today's policy settings are strong enough to generate peaks for coal, oil and natural gas this decade; the share of fossil fuels starts to edge downwards from 80% today to 73% in 2030

Today's choices will determine future warming



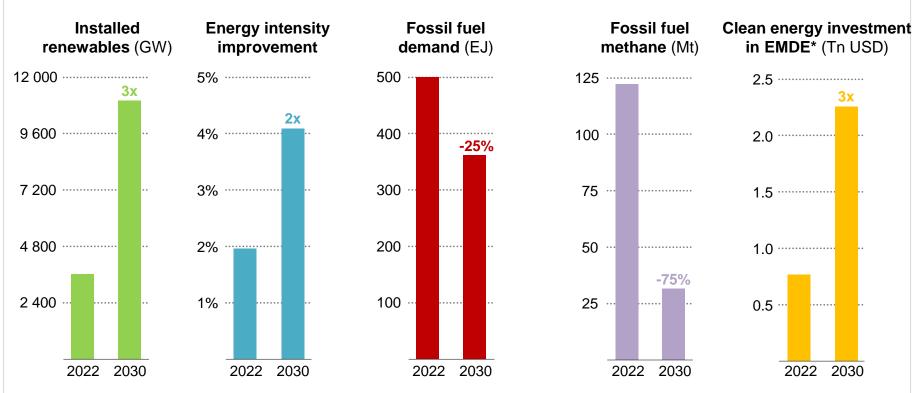
Emissions are set to peak by 2025 under today's policy settings, but temperatures would continue to rise; proven policies and technologies are available to keep the door to 1.5 °C open

We have the tools to go much faster



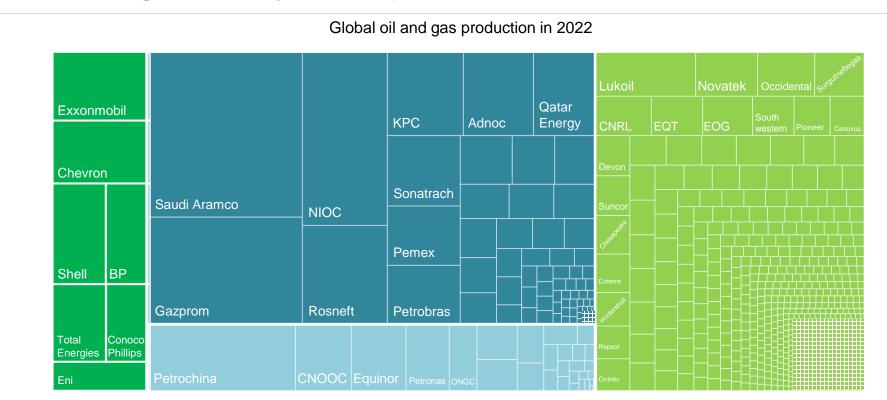
Energy-related greenhouse gas emissions peak by 2025 and decline by nearly 40% from today to 2030. Proven solutions available today deliver over 80% of what is needed this decade.

Five pillars to keep 1.5 °C alive



A comprehensive energy package for COP28 needs to drive the growth in clean energy, support emerging and developing economies in the transition, and recognise the need to reduce fossil fuel demand

The oil and gas industry landscape



Attention often focuses on the majors, but they hold less than 13% of global oil and gas production & reserves. National Oil Companies account for more than half of global output and close to 60% of oil and gas reserves

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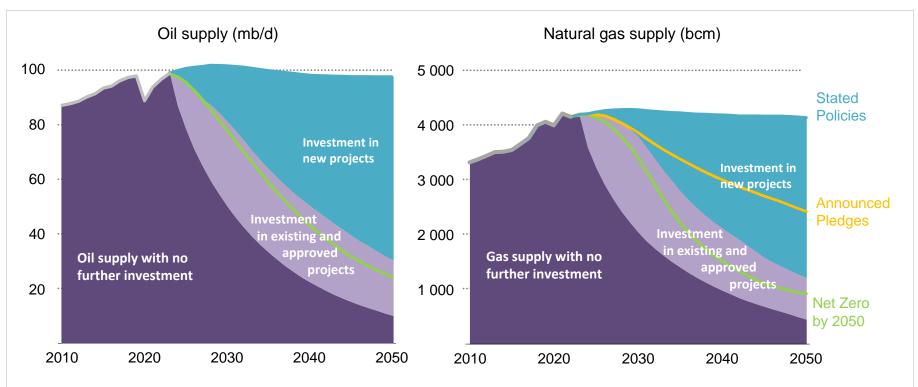
Where does the money go?



Clean energy investment

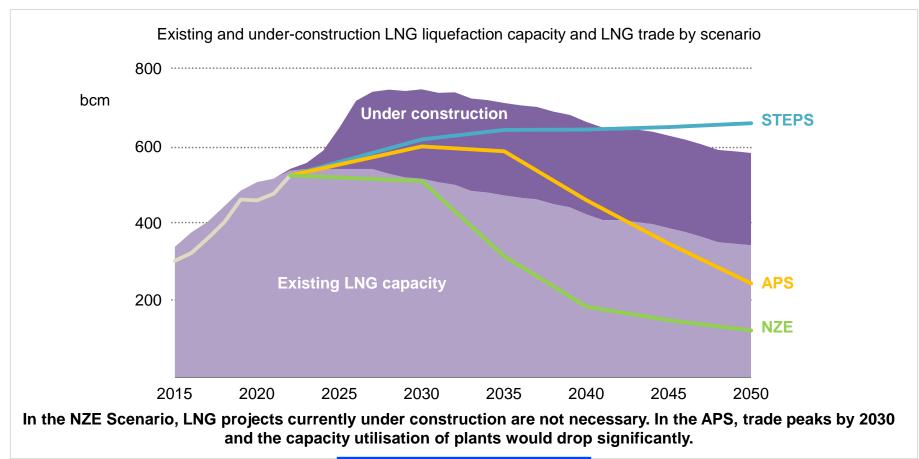
Oil and gas companies have generated around USD 3.5 trillion each year on average in recent years. The largest share goes to governments: only a tiny proportion goes directly to the clean energy economy

The investment dilemma

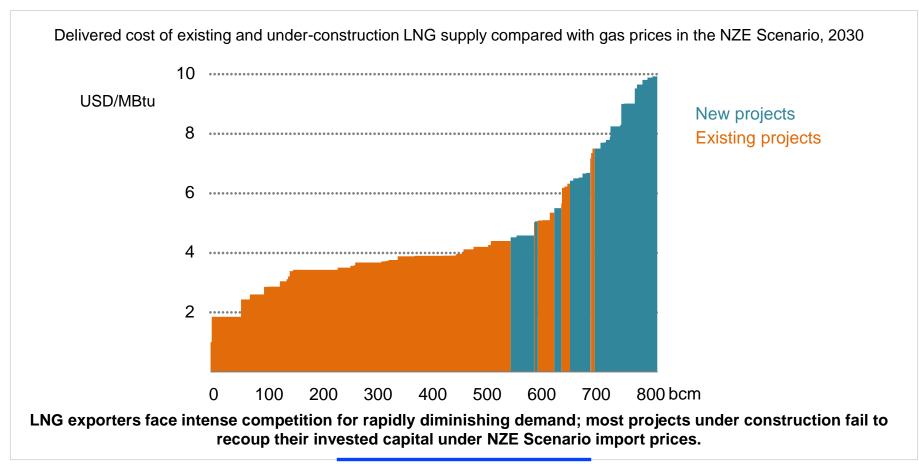


Investment in oil and gas is required in all scenarios. But the surge in clean energy investment in the NZE Scenario means no new projects are approved for development and there are shut-in risks for higher-cost projects.

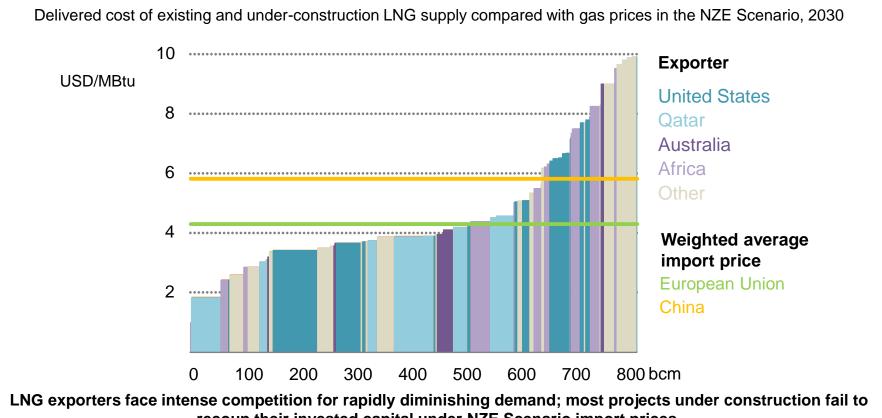
Another wave of LNG is coming... but how much is needed?



LNG projects under construction face risks in transitions

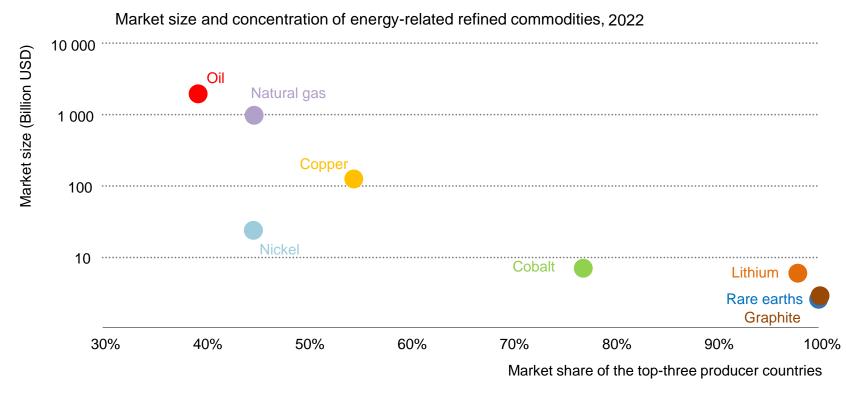


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recoup their invested capital under NZE Scenario import prices.

Resilience in transitions requires greater diversity



Markets for critical minerals are smaller and more concentrated than those for traditional fossil fuel supplies: greater diversity of supply, especially for refining and processing, will require a concerted and sustained effort

