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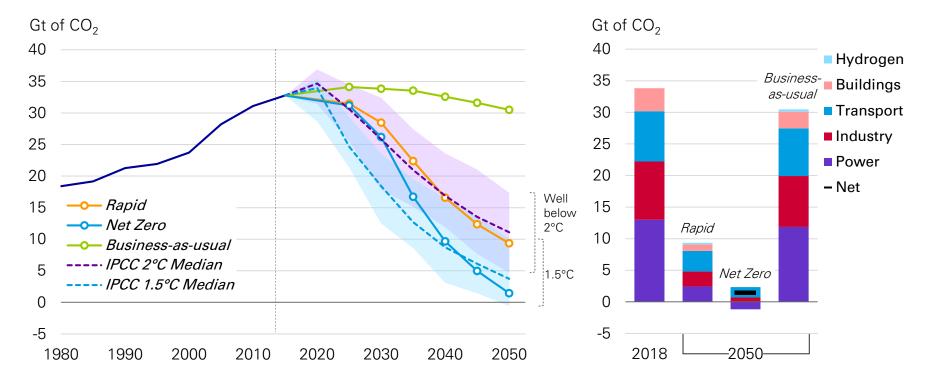
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### Three scenarios to explore the energy transition



#### Global carbon emissions from energy use

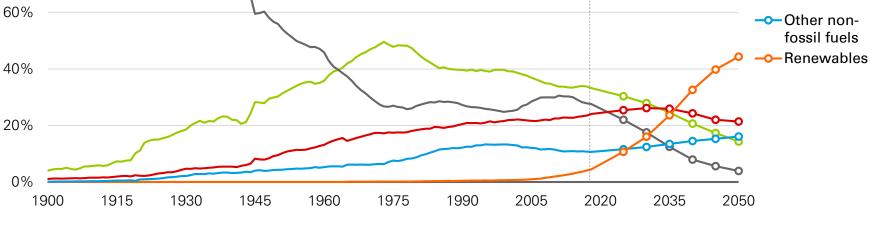
Carbon emissions by sector



### Changing structure of global energy demand



#### **Fossil fuels** Renewables Electricity Shares of primary energy Shares of primary energy Share of total final consumption 100% 100% 60% 50% 80% 80% 40% 60% 60% 30% 40% 40% --- Rapid 20% ---- Net zero 20% 20% 10% ---- Businessas-usual 0% 0% 0% 2018 2025 2030 2035 2040 2045 2050 2018 2025 2030 2035 2040 2045 2050 2018 2025 2030 2035 2040 2045 2050



Shares of primary energy in Rapid

### Changing structure of global energy system

100%

80%



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---Oil

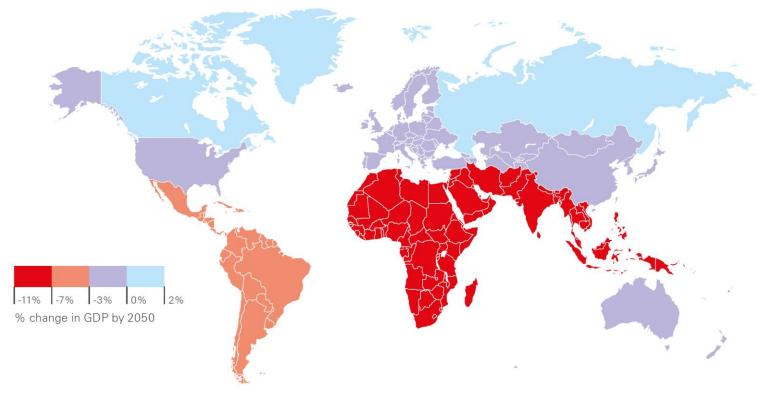
-o-Coal

fossil fuels

### The impact from climate change on growth...



Climate change impact on level of GDP in 2050



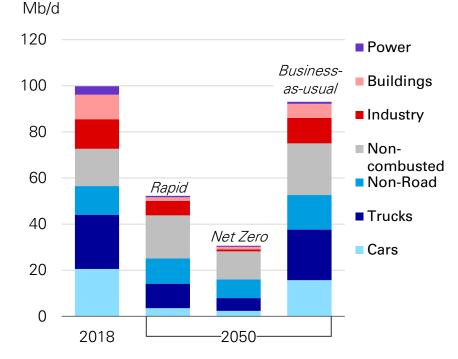


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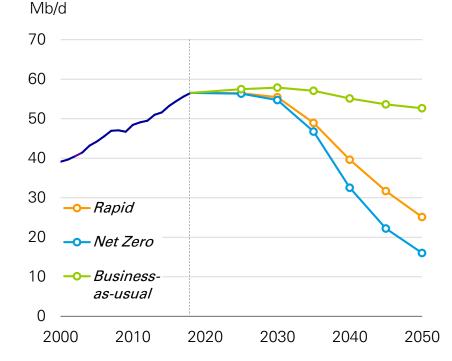
### Transport dominates the outlook for liquid fuels demand



#### Liquid fuels demand by sector



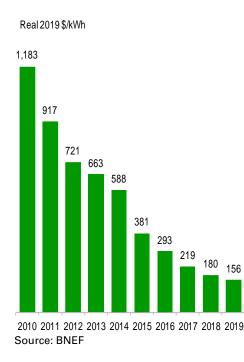
#### Consumption of liquid fuels in transport



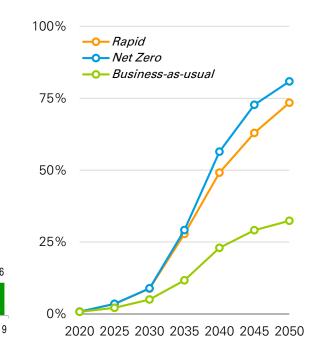
### Electrification and emissions standards drive trajectory



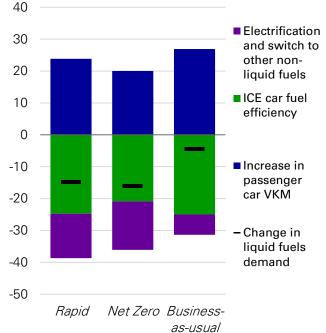
# 20%/y reduction in battery costs since 2010



Share of car and truck vehicle kilometres electrified\*



Factors impacting passenger car liquid fuels demand Mb/d



### Biofuels and hydrogen play a key role in decarbonizing...

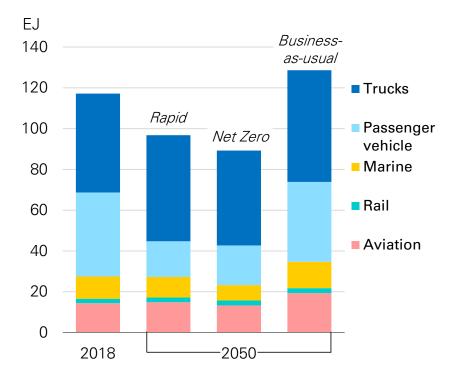
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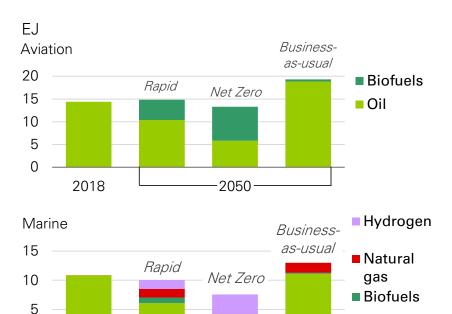


Oil

#### Total final energy demand in transport by mode



#### Aviation and marine demand by source



2050

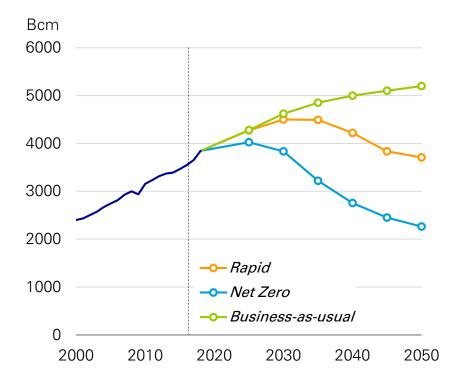


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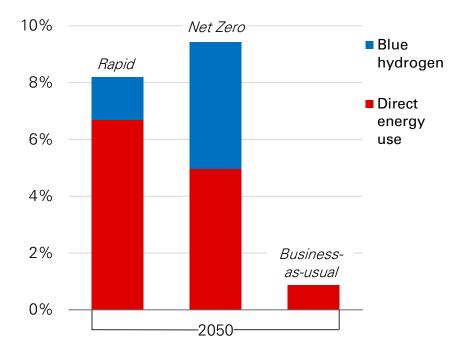
### Outlook for natural gas



#### Natural gas consumption



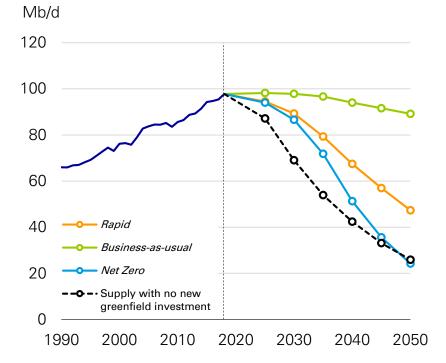
# Natural gas with CCUS as a share of primary energy



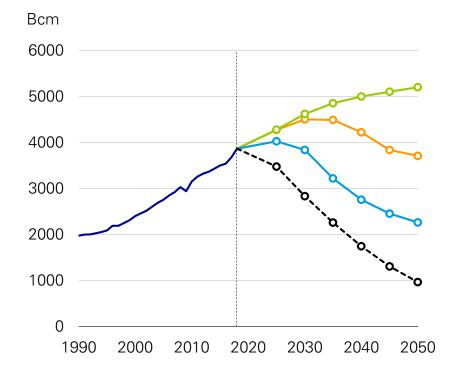
### Significant investment in new oil and natural gas...



#### Consumption and production of oil



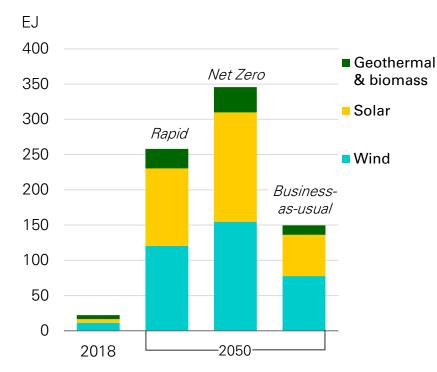
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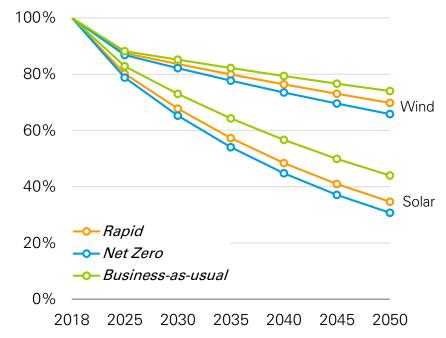
### Renewable energy in power grows quickly



Renewable energy used in power sector

#### Cost of wind and solar energy

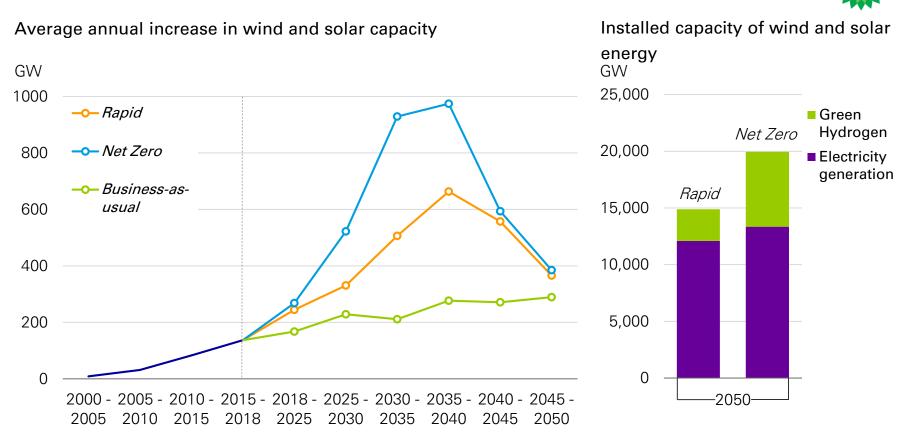
100% = 2018 price



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### Rapid build out of wind and solar power capacity

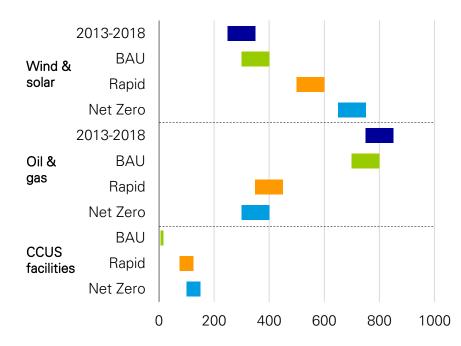


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### Significant shifts in investment needed for the transition

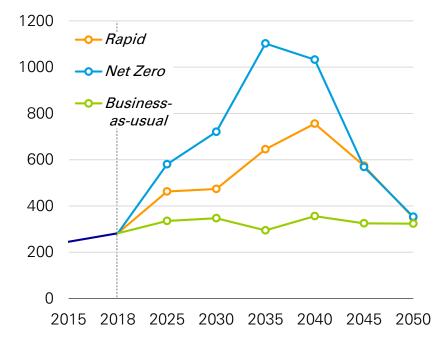


Average annual investment, history and 2020-2050 2018 US\$ Billion



#### Average annual investment in wind and solar

Five-year rolling average, 2018 US\$ Billion

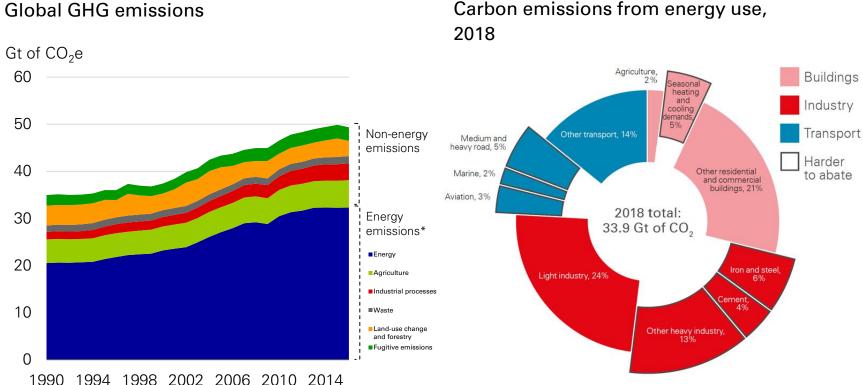




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### Carbon emissions from energy use





1994 1998 2002 2006 2010 2014

Source: WRI estimates. \* Energy Outlook definition, including only CO2 emissions. Non-CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from Energy have been allocated to industrial processes

### Efficiency & switching lower emissions in these scenarios

#### Carbon emissions from energy use

Gt of CO<sub>2</sub> Gt of CO<sub>2</sub> 40 6 Hydrogen 35 Industry 5 30 Power 4 25 Efficiency 20 3 Energy mix 15 CCUS 2 ---- Rapid 10 - Net Zero 5 ----- Business-as-usual 0 Rapid Net Zero 2018 2025 2030 2035 2040 2045 2050

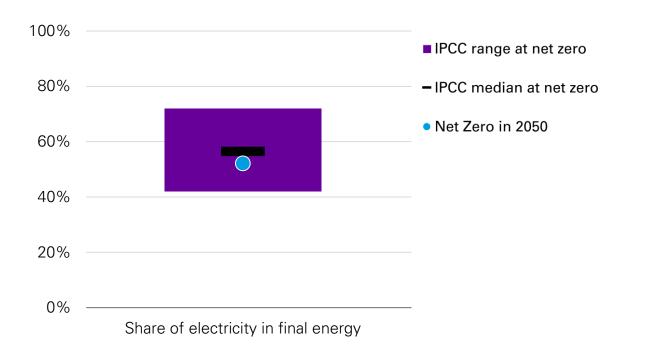
#### Carbon capture utilization and storage in 2050

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### Electrifying the world



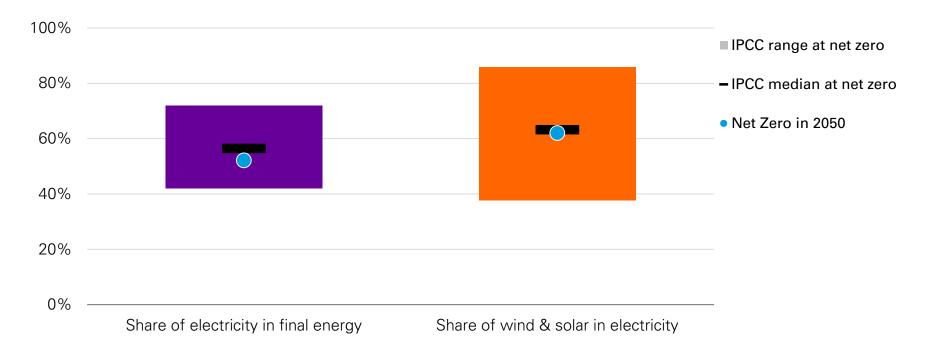
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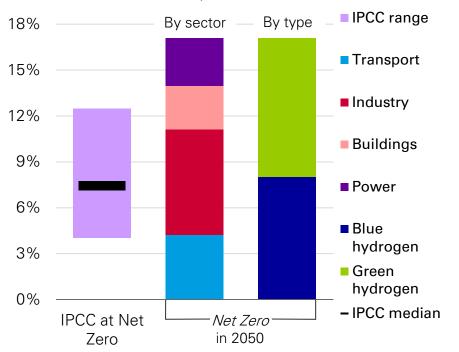


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### Increasing role for hydrogen...

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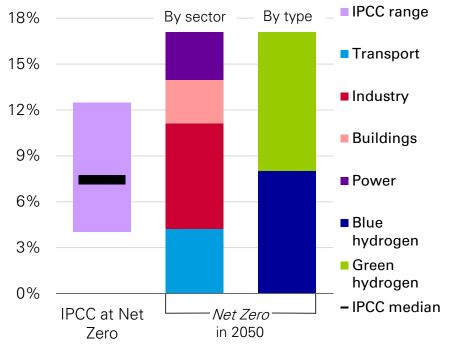
#### Share of total final consumption



### Increasing role for hydrogen...and bioenergy

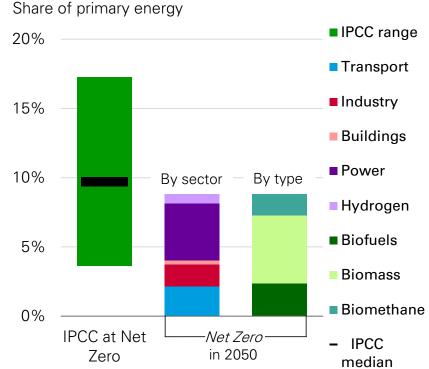


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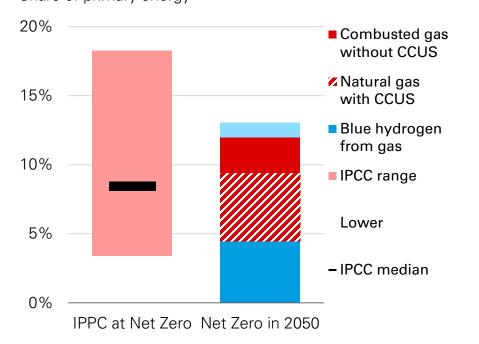
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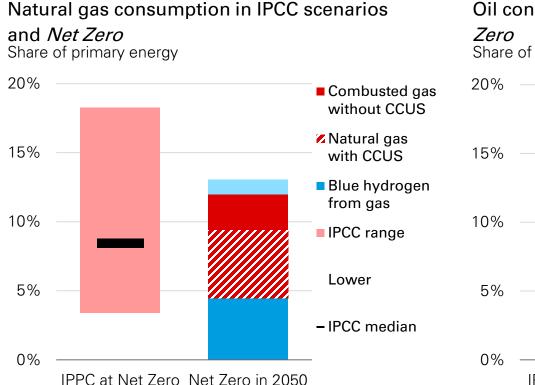
#### Natural gas consumption in IPCC scenarios and *Net Zero* Share of primary energy



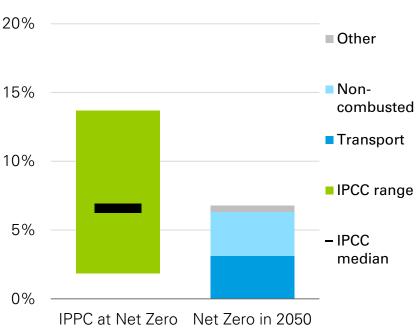


#### What role for natural gas...and oil?





#### Oil consumption in IPCC scenarios and *Net Zero* Share of primary energy



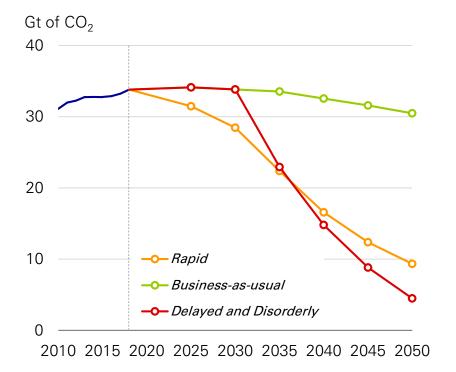


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### Delayed and Disorderly scenario

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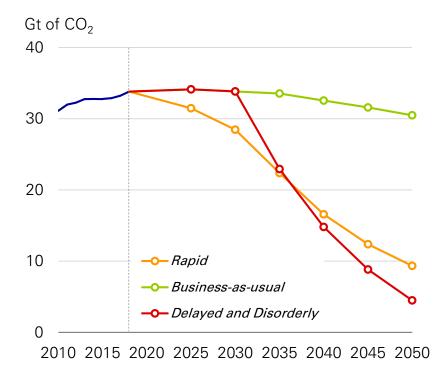
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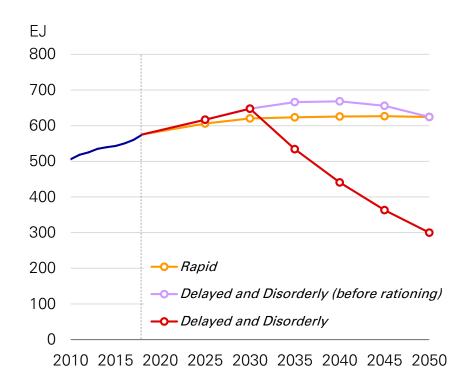
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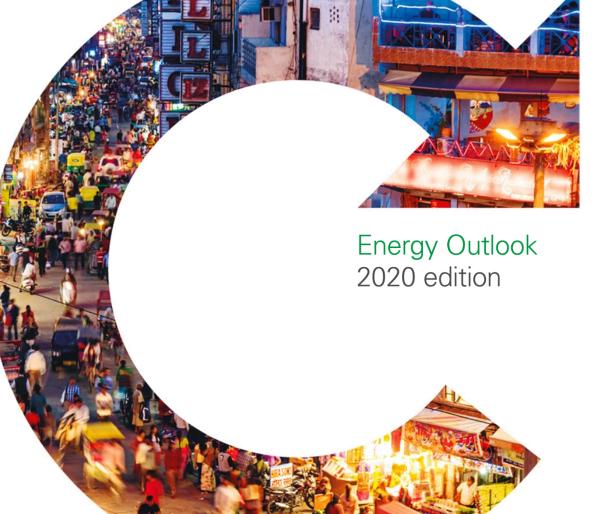


Carbon emissions



#### Primary energy consumption







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