

Sustainable Energy Pathways for the UK

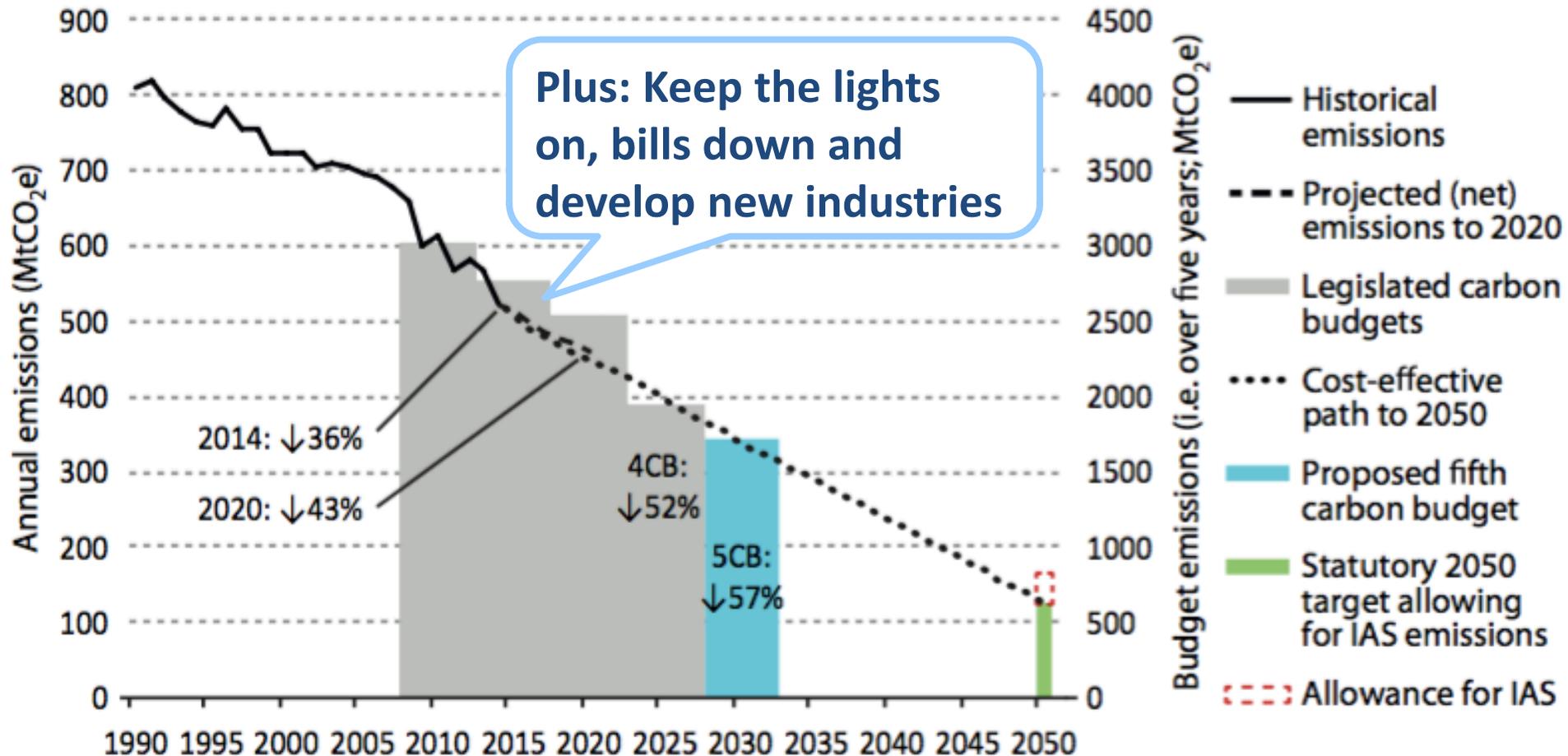
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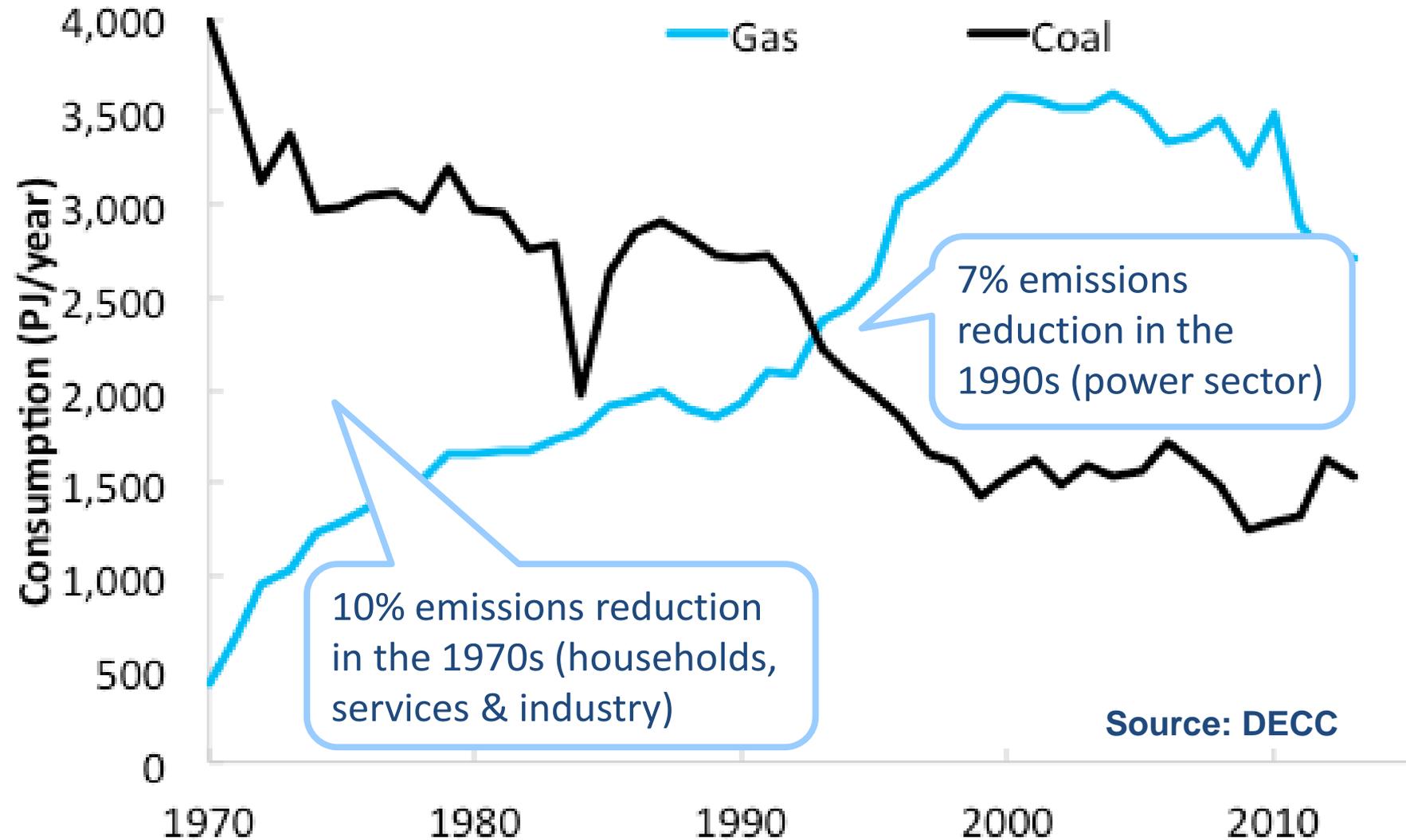
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The UK's low carbon transition



The shift from coal to gas

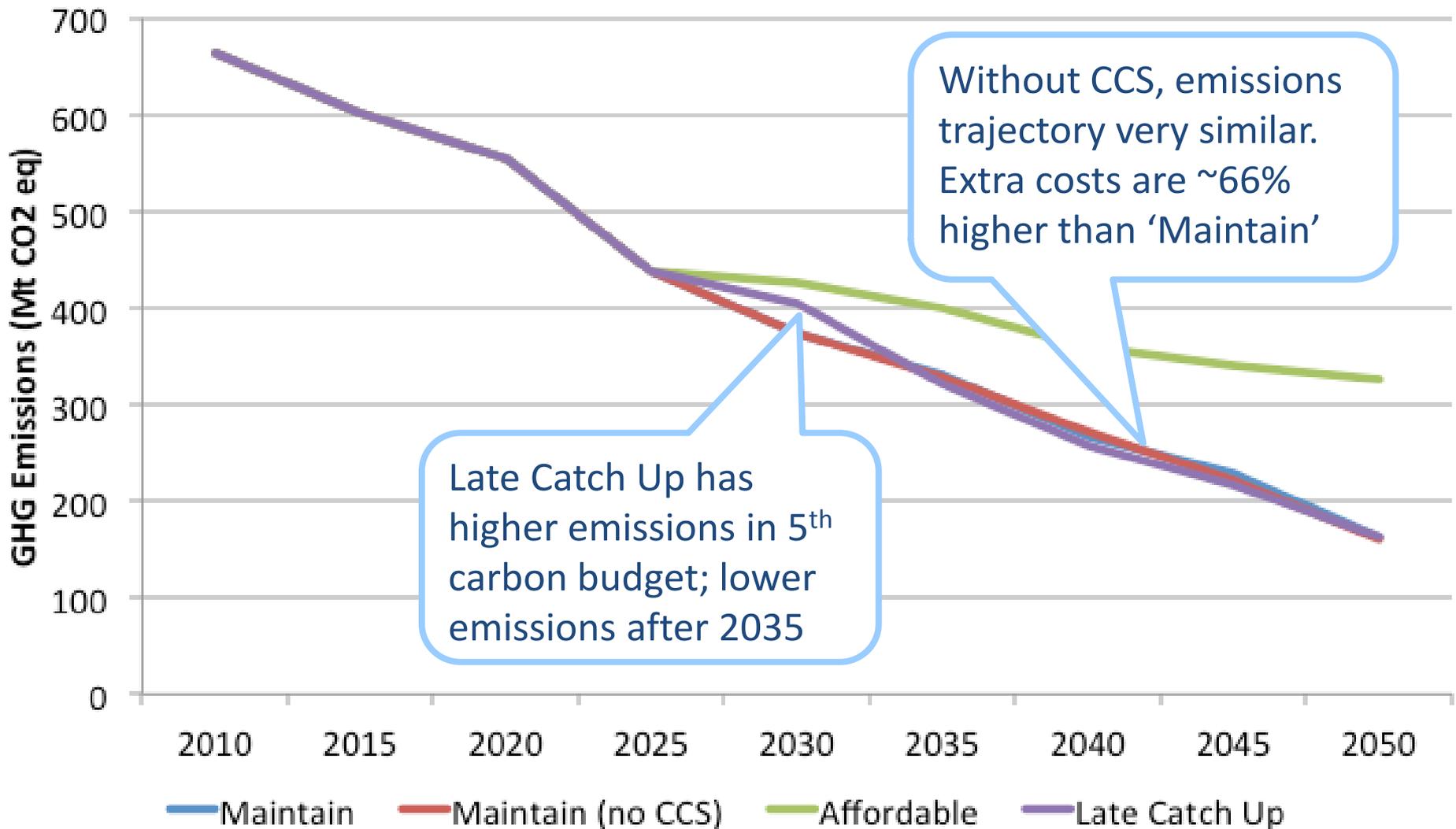


UKERC energy scenarios, 2016

Scenario	Emissions	Technology	Fossil fuel prices	Import dependency
Abandon	35% reduction by 2020	No new coal Nuclear delay	High	
Insular	35% reduction by 2020	Interconnector 4 GW max.	High	30% in 2020; 5% in 2030
Affordable	50% by 2025 60% by 2050	Slow renewables nuclear, CCS delay	Low	
Late Catch-up	50% by 2030; 80% by 2050	No new coal	Central	
Maintain	80% reduction by 2050	No new coal	Central	
Maintain (tech failure)	80% reduction by 2050	No new coal No CCS	Central	

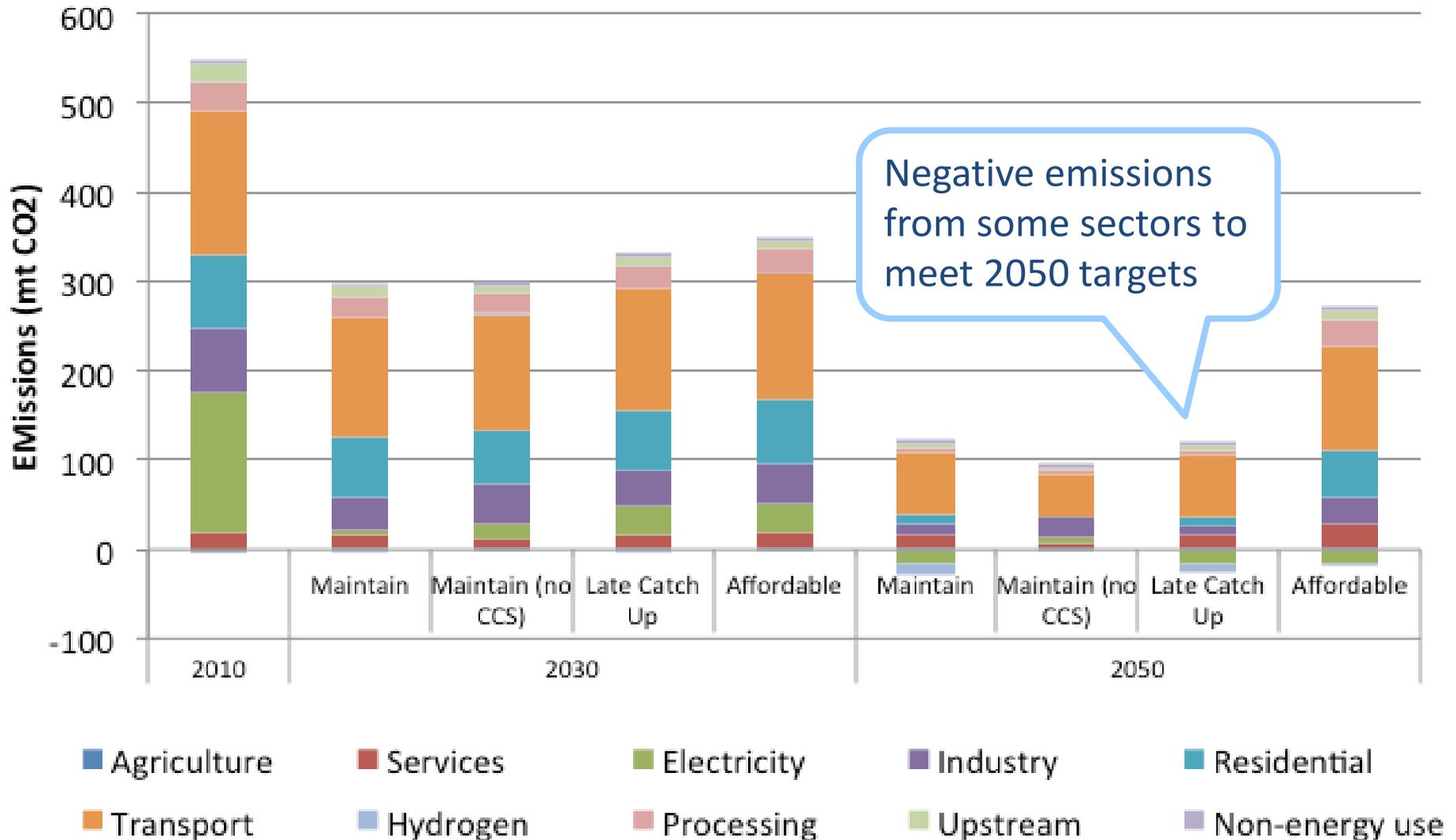
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Greenhouse gas emissions



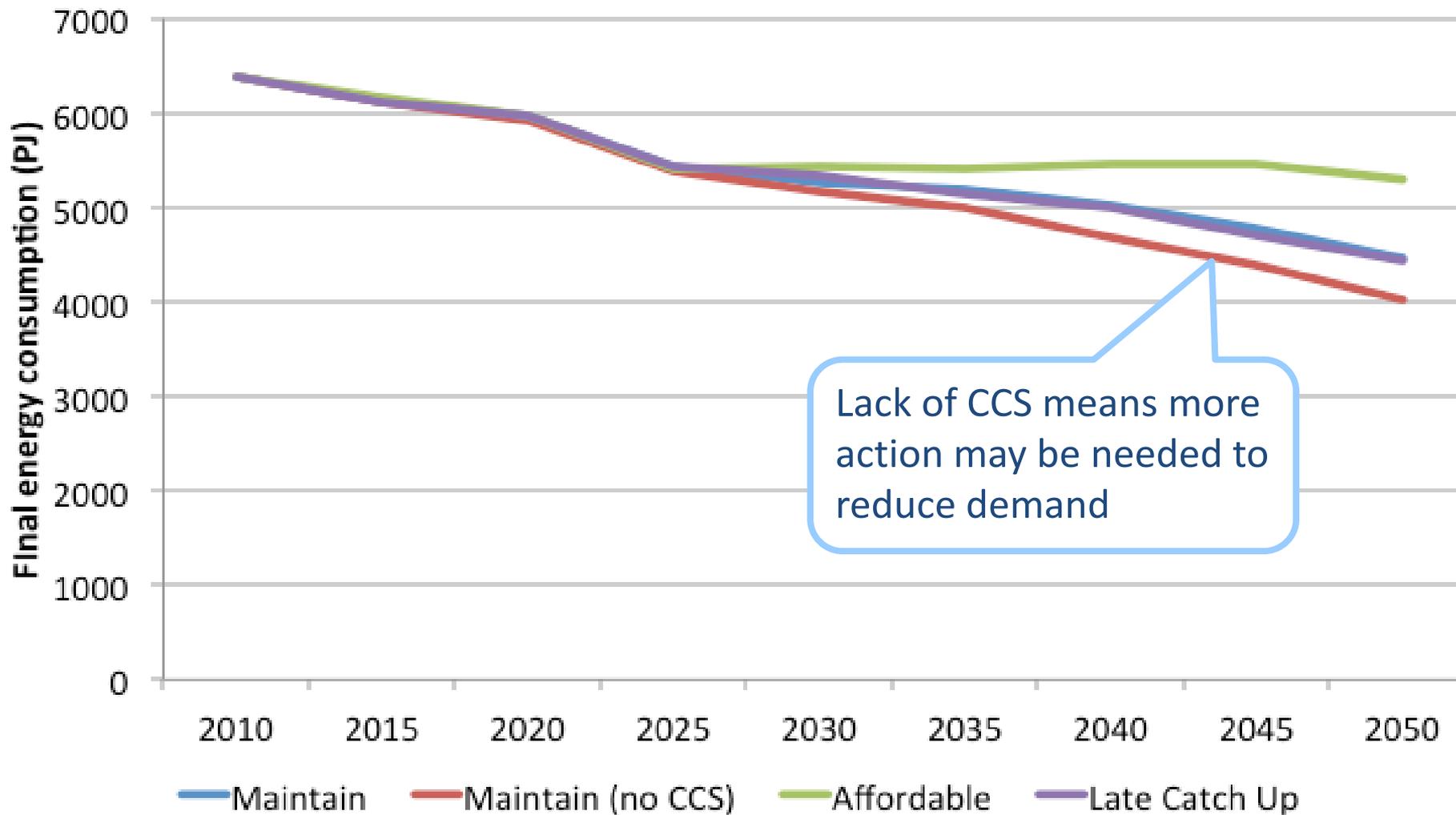
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CO₂ emissions by sector



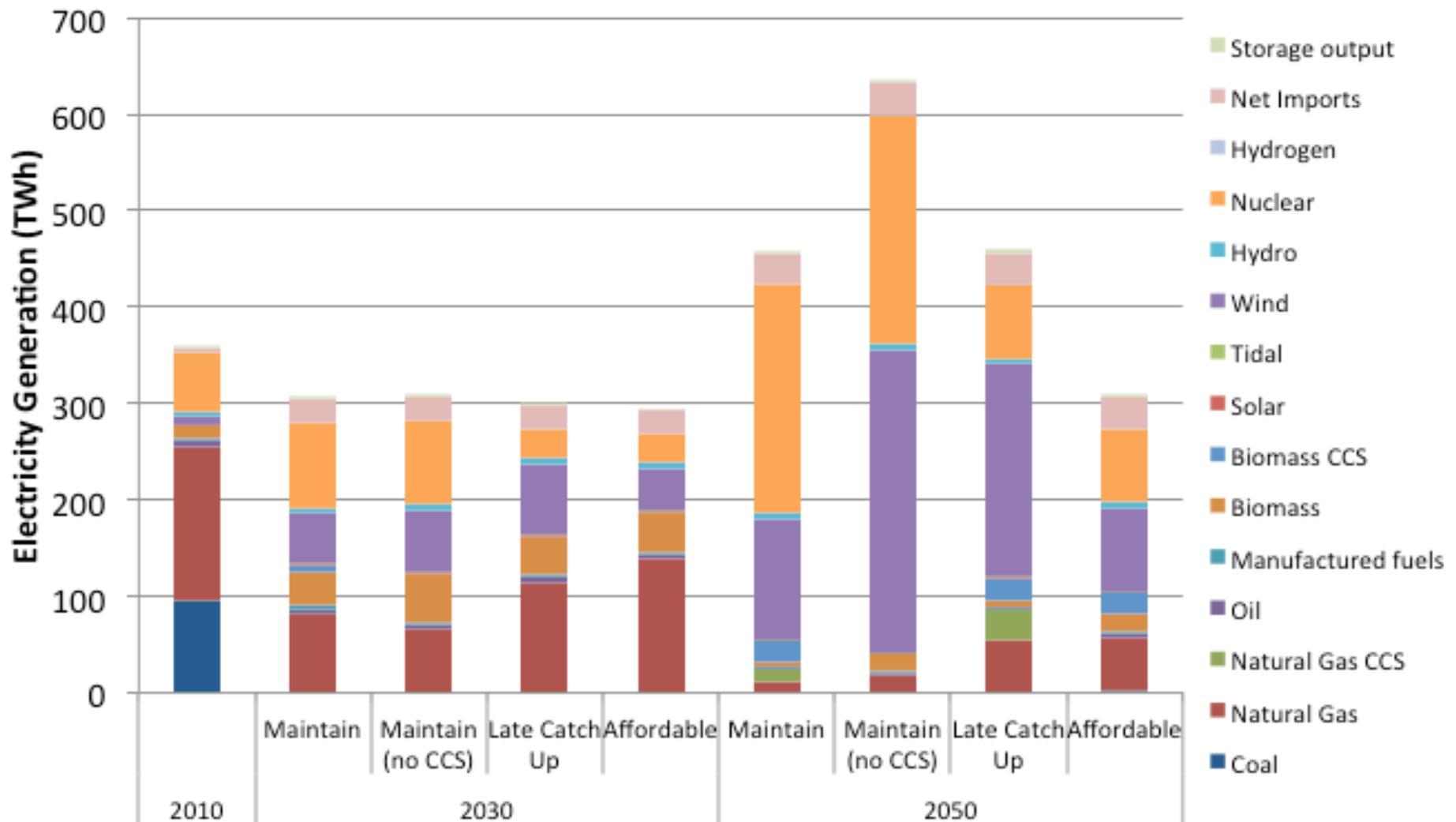
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Final energy demand



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Electricity generation



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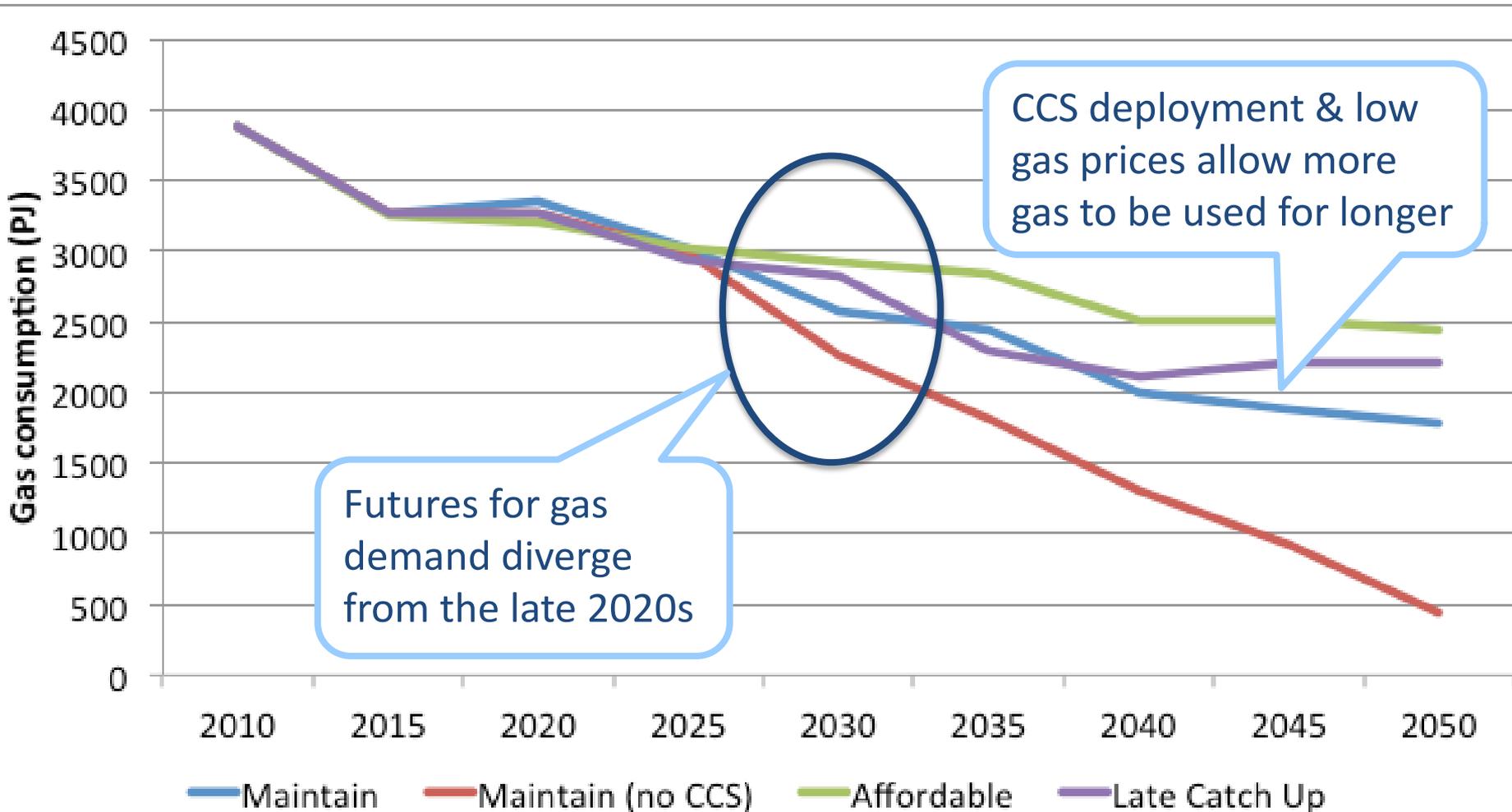
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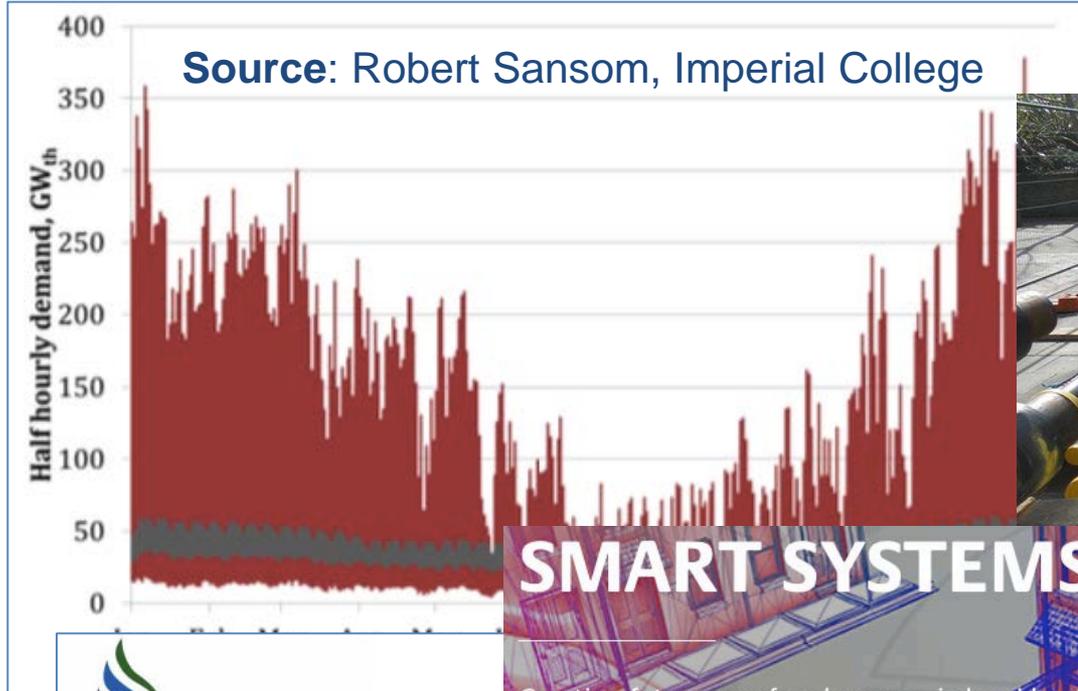
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Annual gas demand



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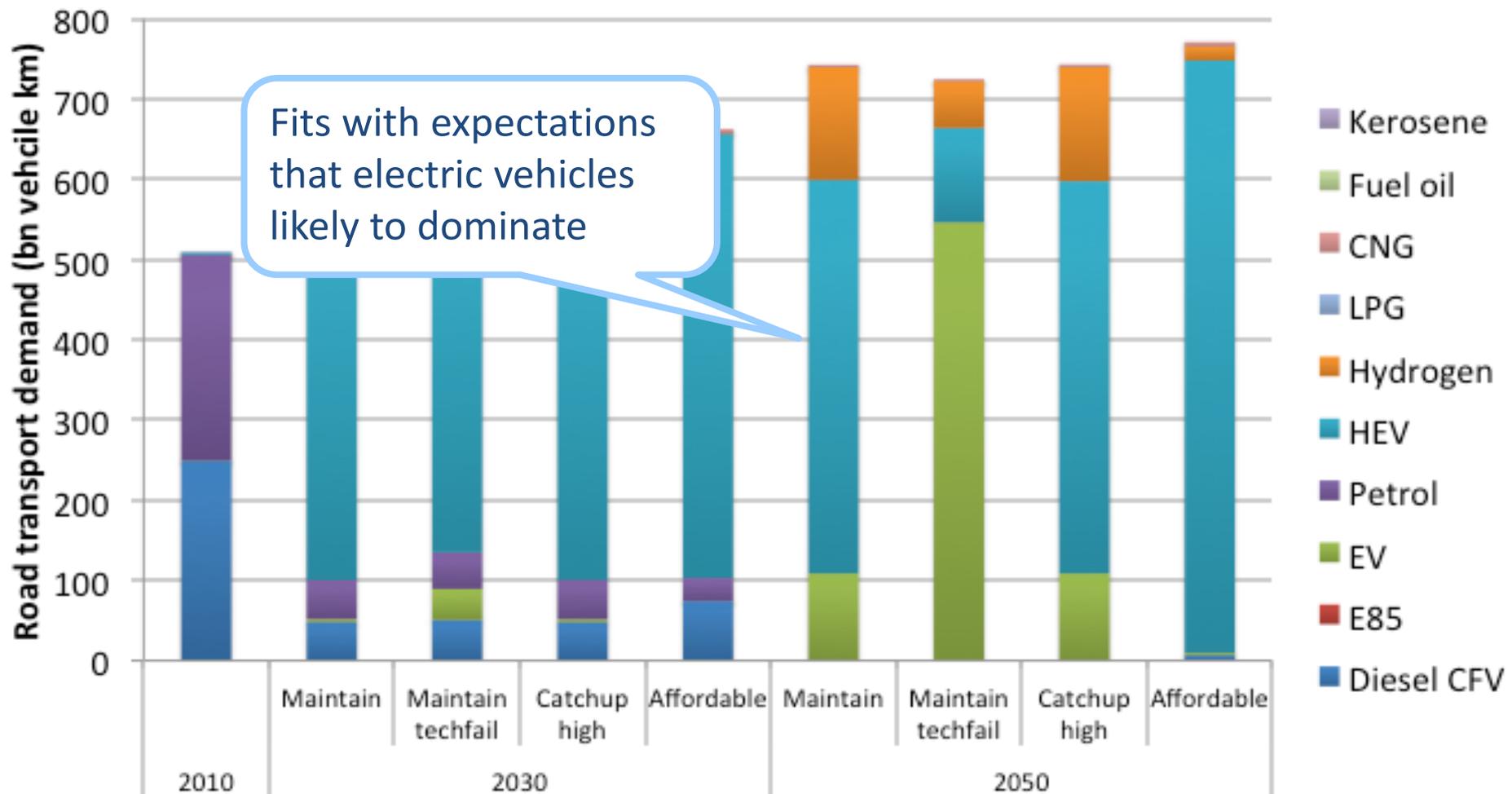
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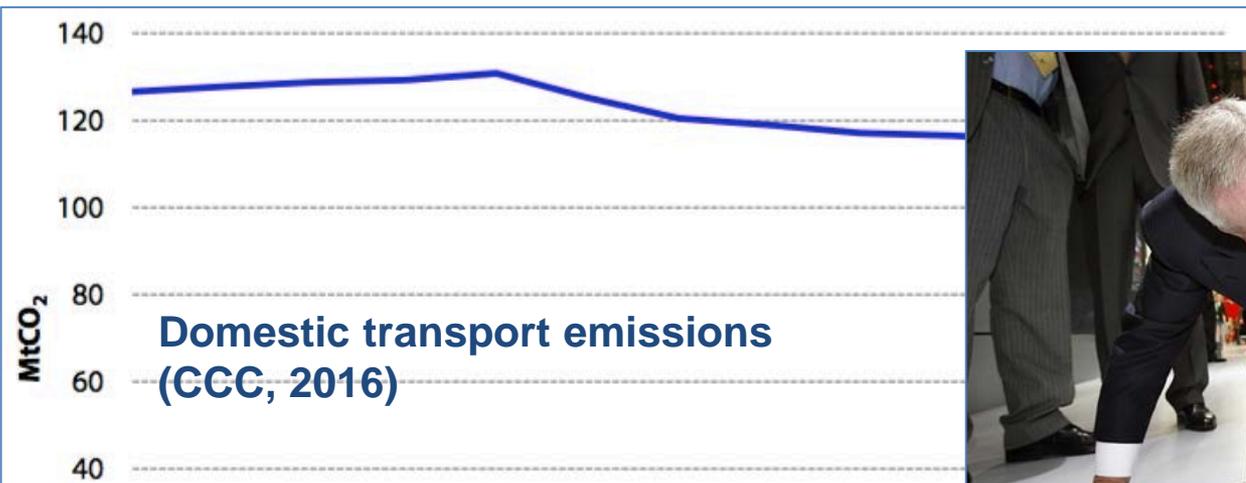
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Road transport demand



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