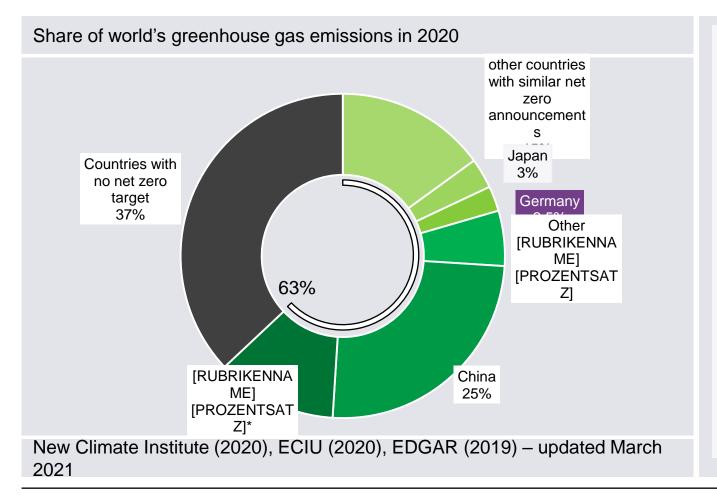




Climate neutrality

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...is the new paradigm for the global economy – countries covering >60% of global are committing to it!

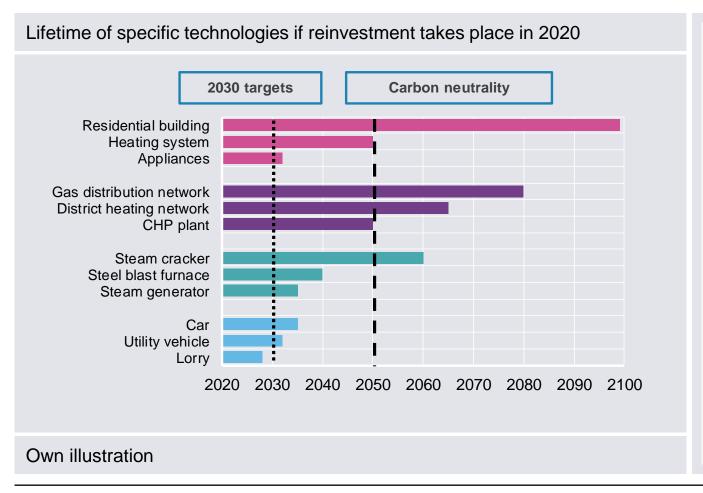


- Five years after the adoption of the Paris agreement, 2020 saw many countries committing to climate neutrality targets by the middle of this century or soon after. Those countries cover 63% of global greenhouse gas emissions.
- This means that we now see a race between the regions towards climate neutral technologies: Who can supply what to the rest of the world?

Why the climate neutrality paradigm has direct implications on todays investments:

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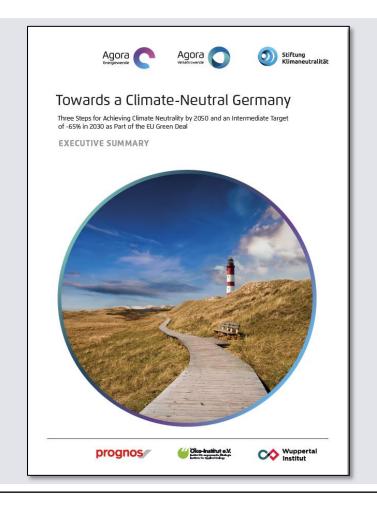
-> investments have a long lifetime



- Many investments of the upcoming years will still be used in 2030 and 2050 when climate targets are evaluated.
- Houses last 80-100 years, grids 50-60 years, industrial sights 20-40 years, heating systems 30 years, cars 10-15 years.
- From a macroeconomic perspective, efficient policies take these investment cycles into account and allow for direct and intelligent investments that are climate-friendly.
- If this is not guaranteed, investments may strand or expensive scale-ups are required.
 This would neither be economically sustainable nor resource-saving.

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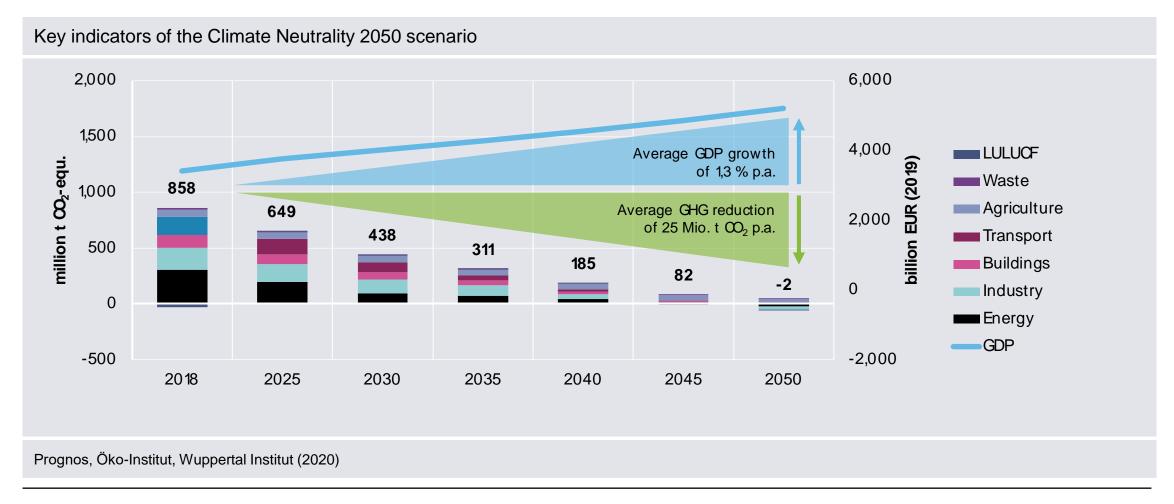




- → Towards a Climate-Neutral Germany Study on behalf of Agora Energiewende, Agora Verkehrswende and Stiftung Klimaneutralität
- Written by Prognos/Oeko-Institute/ Wuppertal-Institute
- Mission: Model newly set targets of the German government (Climate Neutrality 2050) and the EU (increased EU-2030-target of -55%) for all sectors
- Goal: Present a path towards climate neutrality taking into account costs and acceptancy

Climate neutral Germany 2050 is a growth scenario: 1.3% economic growth p.a, industrial structure remains, 75 Billion Euros additional investments p.a.



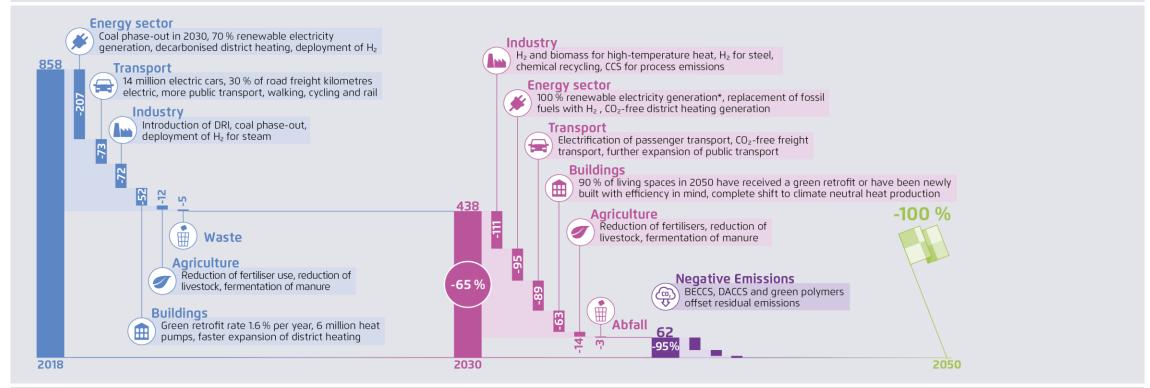


Germany can become climate neutral in 3 steps:

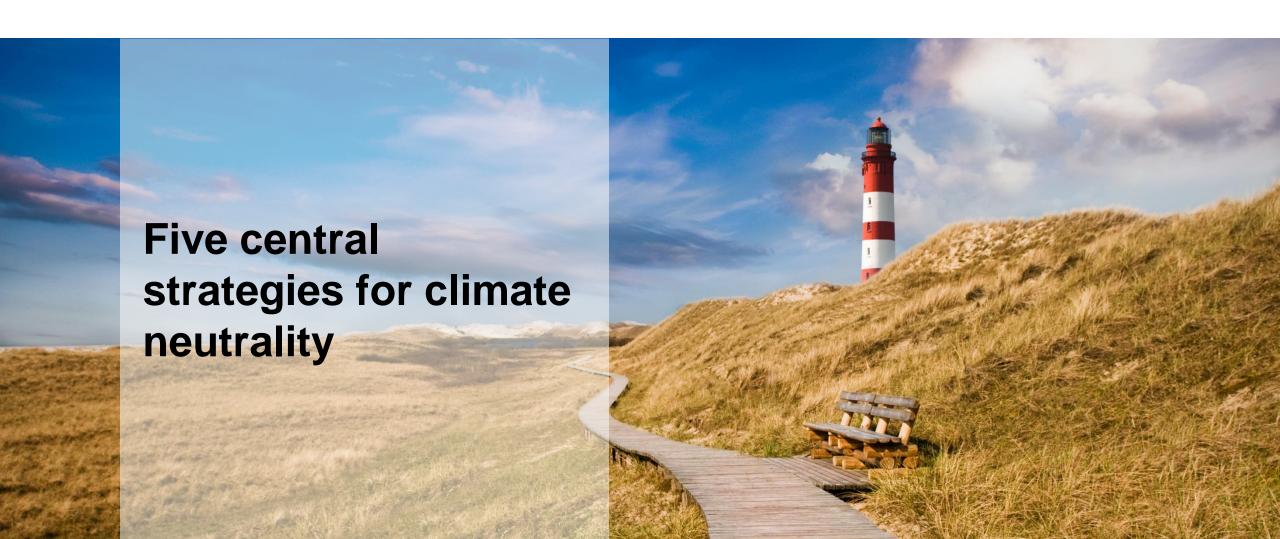
- (1) reduction of ghg emissions by 65% until 2030,
- (2) -95% until 2050, and (3) CCS for remaining emissions



Measures in the climate neutrality 2050 scenario (KN2050) (GHG emissions in mio. t CO2-eq.)



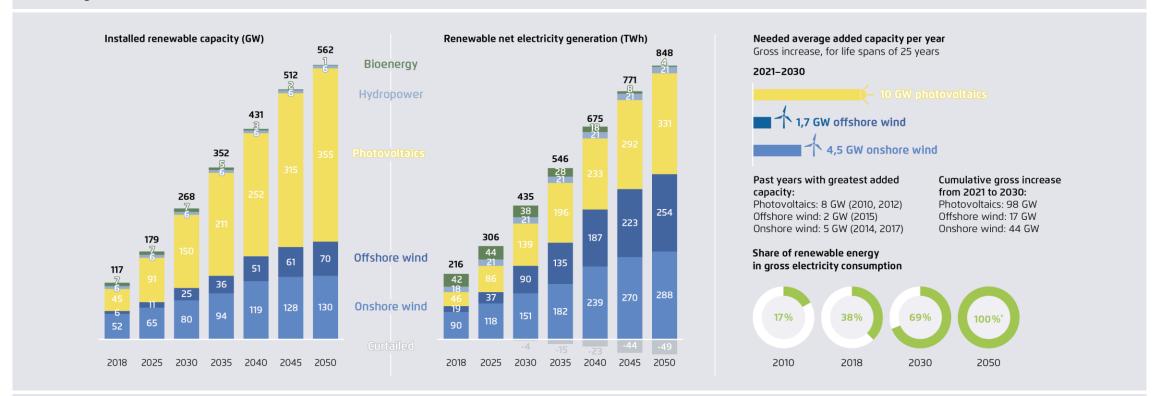




The five strategies for climate neutrality: Strategy 1: Renewable energies – towards 70% share of electricity by 2030, to 100% by 2050 at the latest...



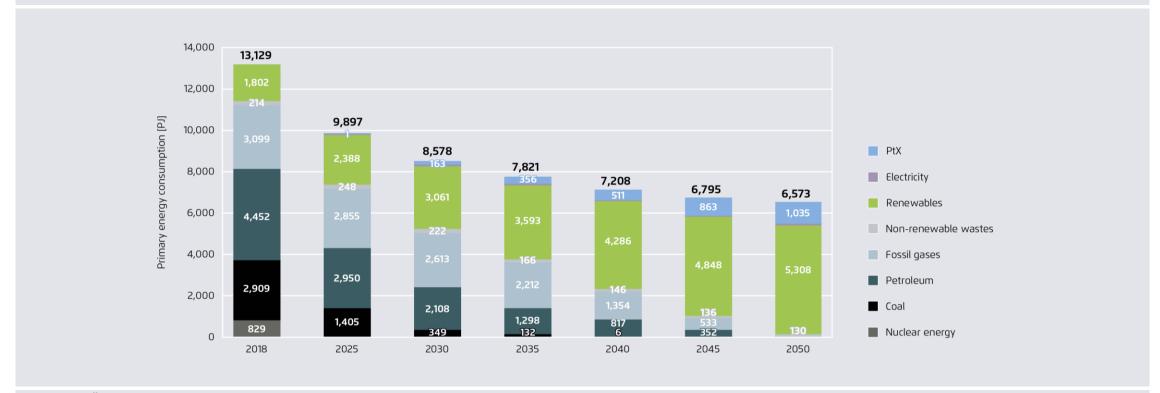
Power generation



The five strategies for climate neutrality: Strategy 2: Energy efficiency – primary energy consumption will be halved by 2050, especially in the heating sector

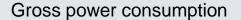


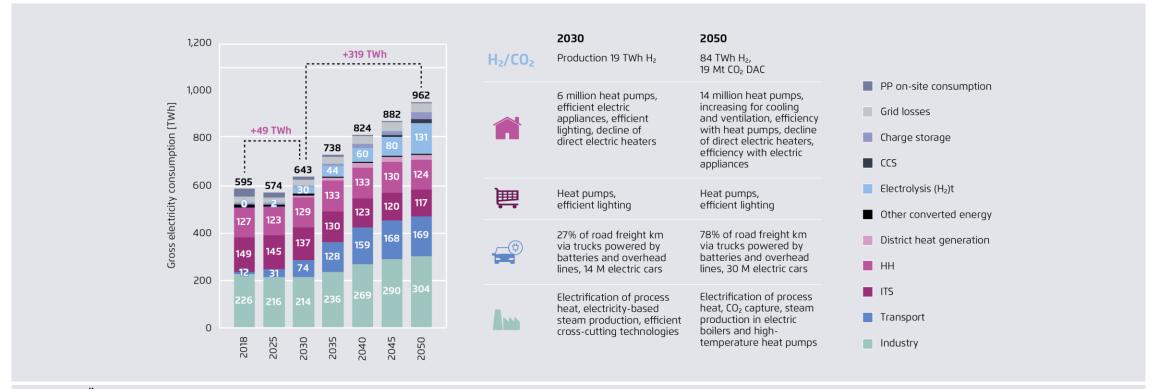
Primary energy consumption



The five strategies for climate neutrality: Strategy 3: Electrification – in transport, heat and industry electric cars, heat pumps, electric boilers replace oil and gas



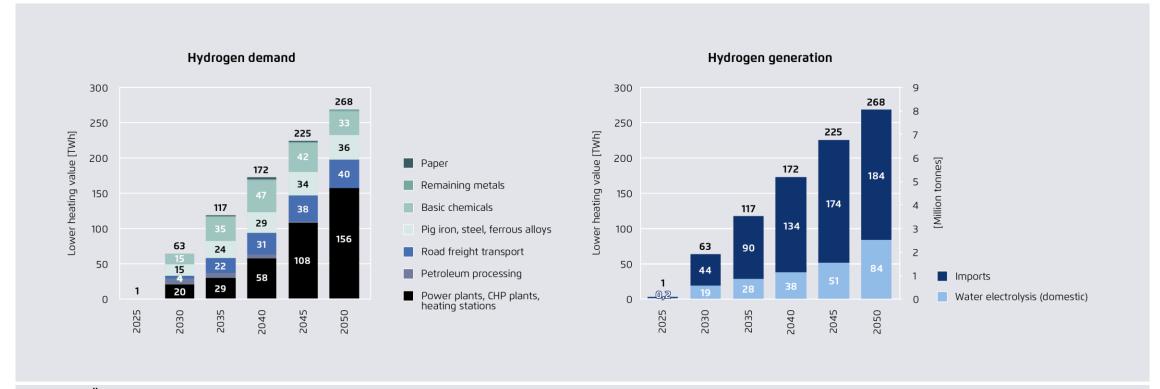




The five strategies for climate neutrality Strategy 4: Hydrogen – for safeguarding security of supply in the energy system and to create a climate neutral industry

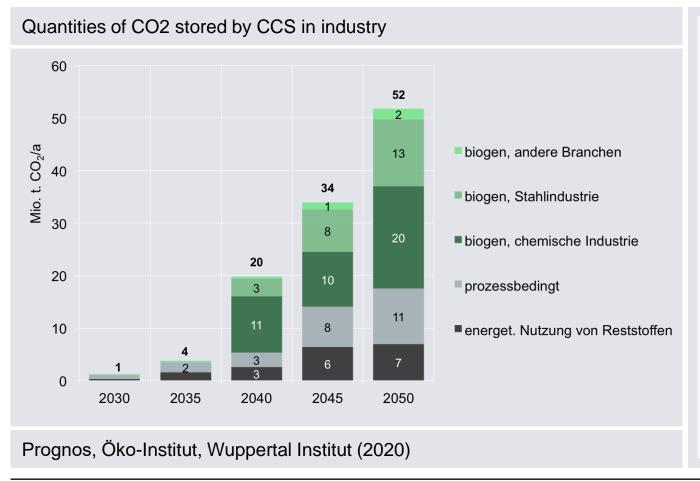


CO₂ free hydrogen production and consumption in Germany



The five strategies for climate neutrality Strategy 5: CCS – from 2030 onwards, the ramp-up of a CCS infrastructure (CO2 transport to Norway) will be required





Steel: BECCS

 Gasification of wood chips on-site for hightemperature heat as well as a carbon supplier (metallurgical C demand).

Chemicals: BECCS

 Gasification of wood chips on-site for steam supply

Process-related

- → CO₂ from limestone deacidification
- Process-related partial oxidation of carboncontaining raw or auxiliary materials

Energetic utilization of residual materials

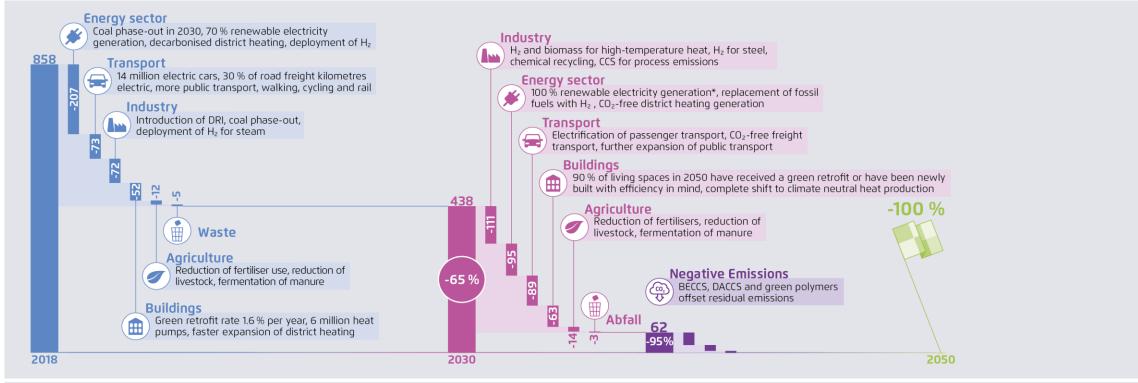
- Use of alternative fuels (cement, lime)
- Incineration of "residual" chemicals

Conclusion:



With 3 steps and 5 strategies Germany can become climate neutral by 2050 – and modernize the economy at the same time

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