

SESSION THREE The City: Energy, the Environment and Resilience

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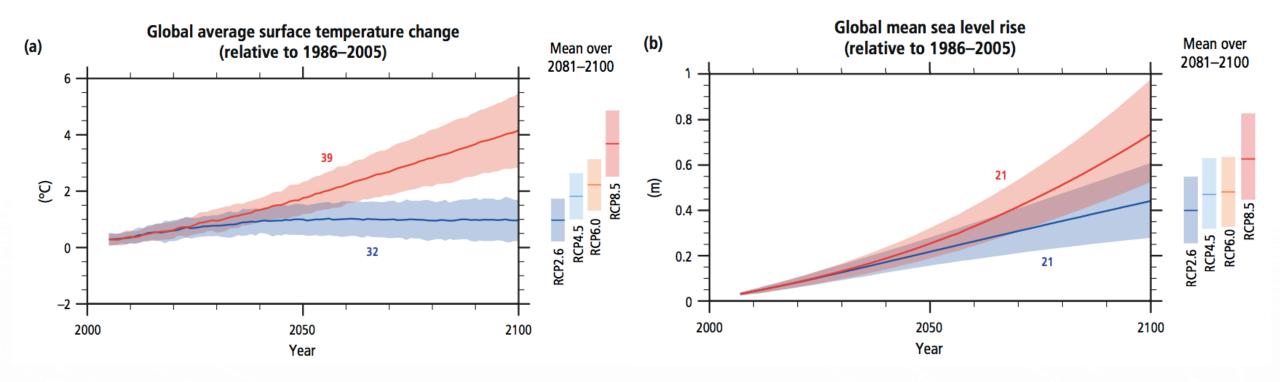
Free Riding, or Great Transformation?

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Energy and Climate Change are Closely Connected via CO₂

Sea levels are certain to rise through the century; question is how much





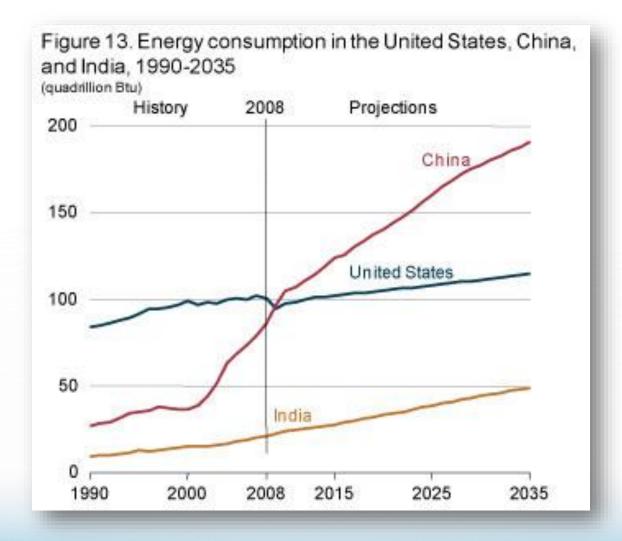
Protective Measures Are Needed





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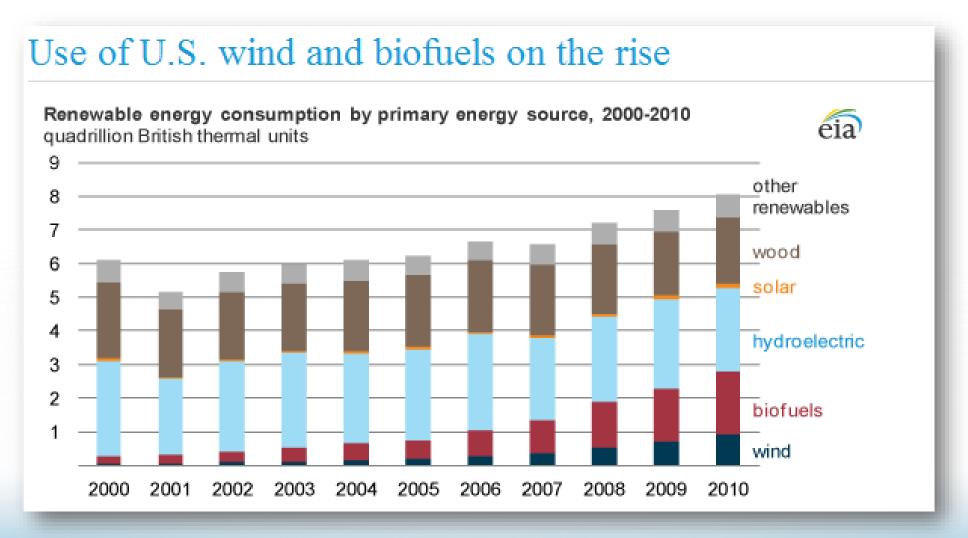
Rising demand in mostly emerging markets





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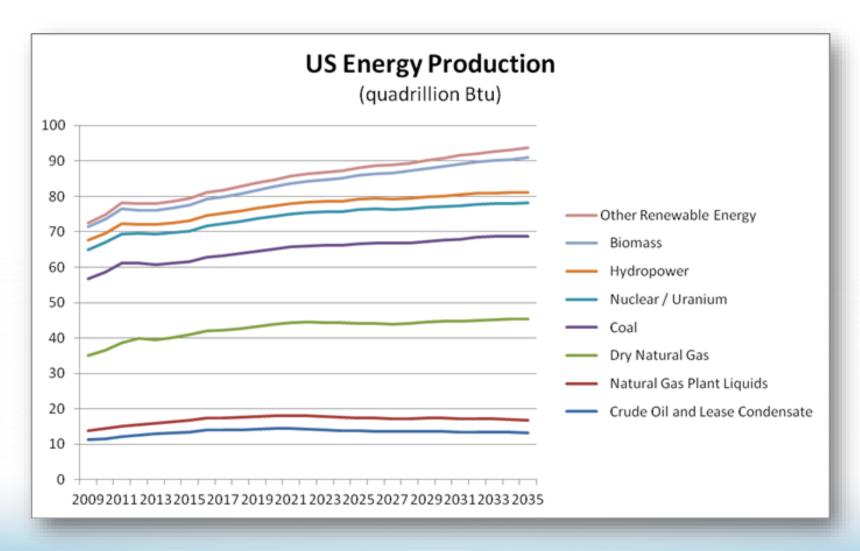
Movement away from hydrocarbons for cost and environmental reasons





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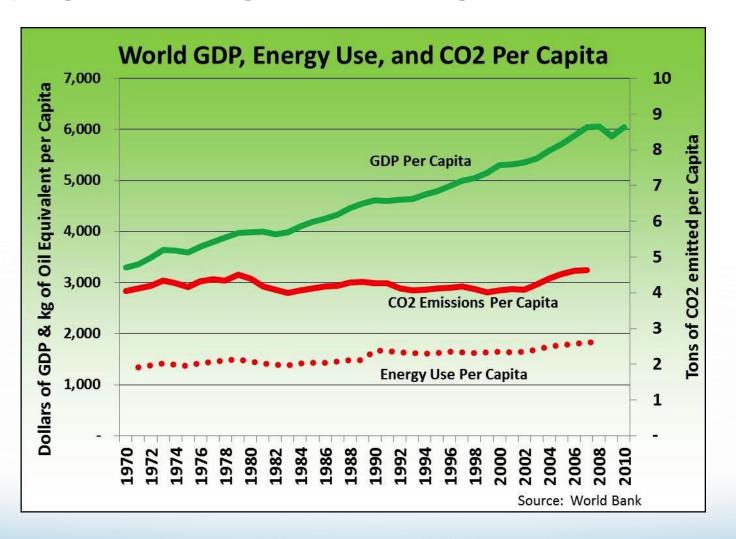
More coal and a bit of nuclear





The World Economy is Becoming Less Energy Intense

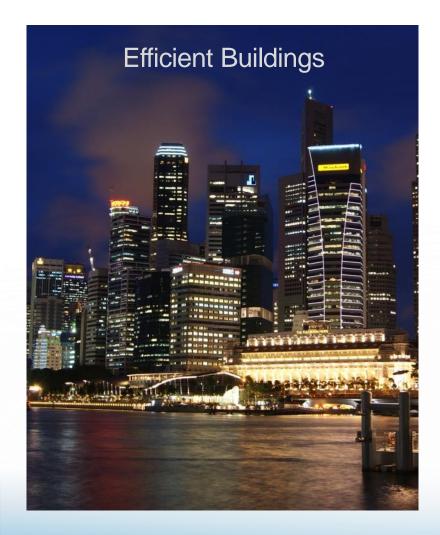
But relative decoupling is not enough – economic growth still increases emissions

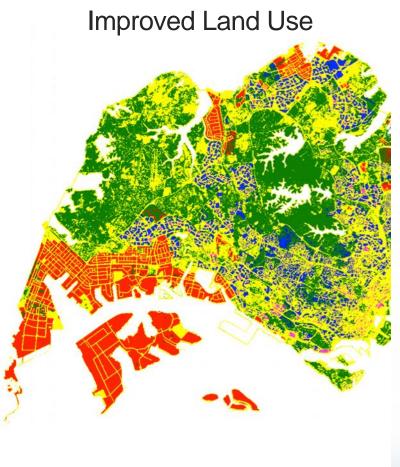




The Biggest Lever on Decarbonization is Demand

A combination of interventions can radically reduce energy use









Potential Game Changers

Any of these could rapidly shift the calculus

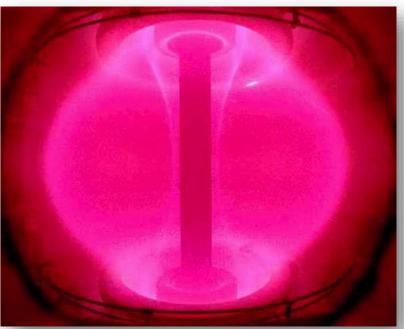
Scalable Carbon Capture

Cheap Solar + Storage

Fusion



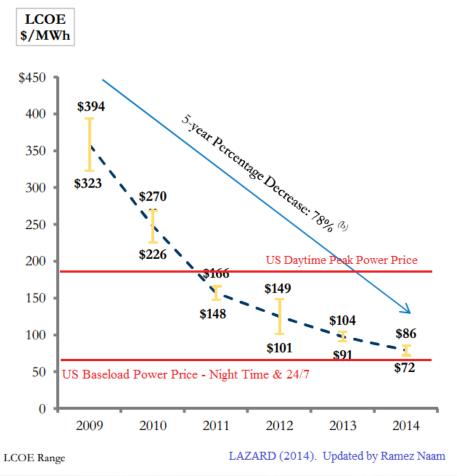


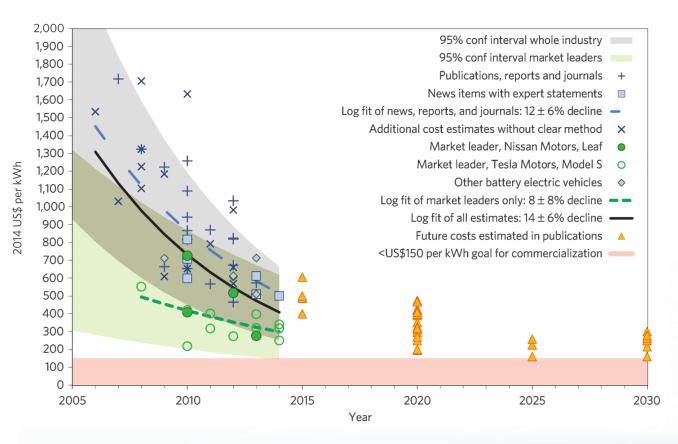




Solar Is Getting Cheaper, and So Is Storage

But are these rates of change sustainable and scalable?





Solar PV Cost

Li-ion Battery Cost



Most Sustainable, Non-Emitting Sources Face Challenges

Few realistic options exist for a small island nation



Solar is expensive & demands large land area



Hydro depends on untapped water sources



Wind requires large, open water or land areas



Geothermal is geographically constrained



Nuclear is the Only Proven Answer

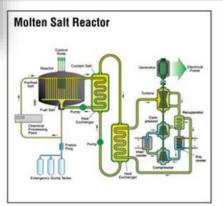
On-demand, carbon-free, and compact

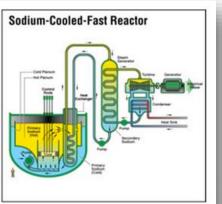


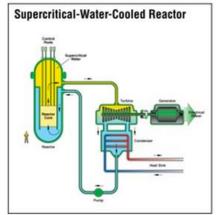


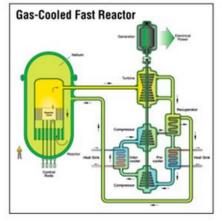
New Nuclear Designs Address Traditional Problems

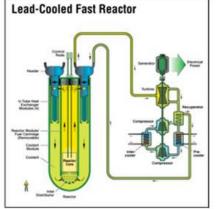


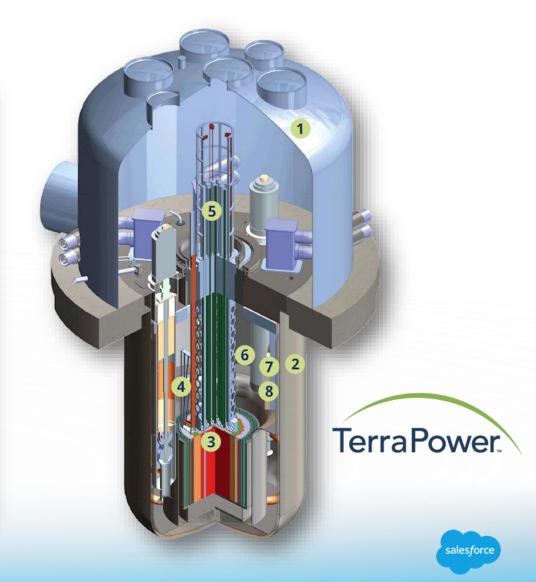












Positive Environmentalism

Is geo-engineering the future?

