

SOME THOUGHTS ON A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

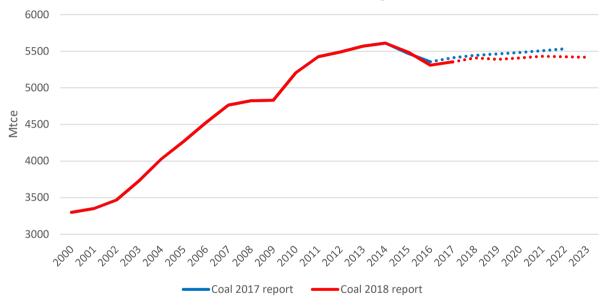
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Much talk but not much change







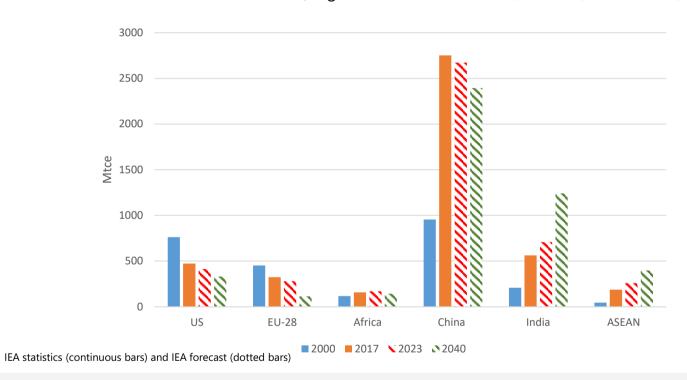
IEA statistics (continuous line) and IEA forecast (dotted line)

Despite numerous policy changes and announcements, the forecast of coal demand is almost unchanged compared with last year's forecast

One planet, two coal worlds



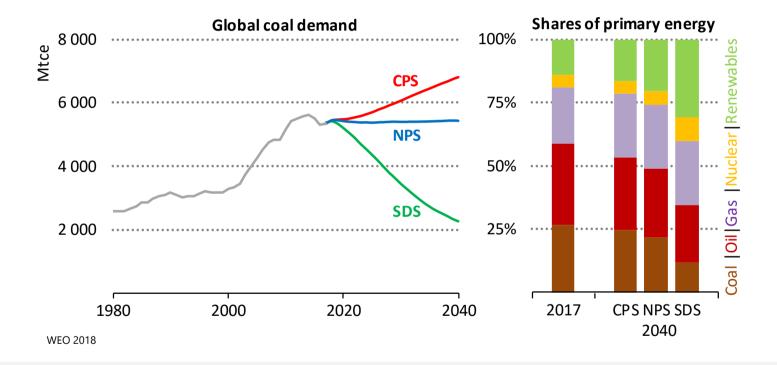
Coal demand in select countries/regions in 2000, 2017,2023 (forecast), and 2040 (NPS)



India and southeast Asia will lead coal demand growth while it will continue to decline in Europe and United States

The different paths of coal demand



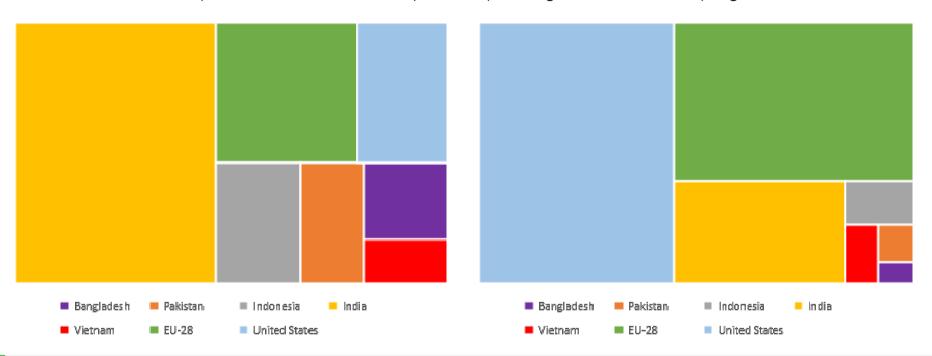


Stringency of environmental policies determines coal's fortunes in the scenarios

Electricity-thirsty world



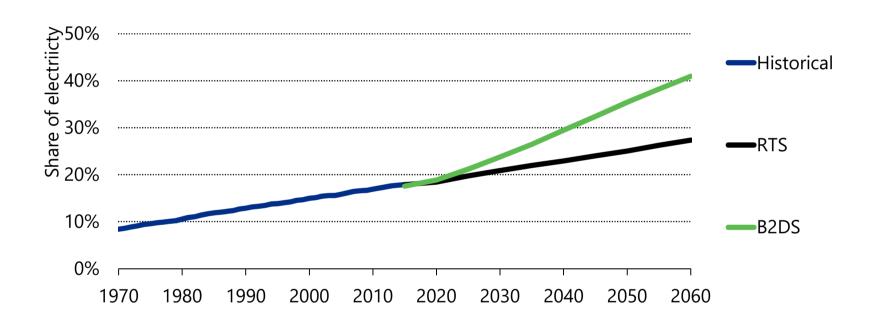
Population (left) and electricity consumption (right) in select country regions



Increase in coal power generation mostly occurs in countries where per capita electricity consumption is currently very low

Climate policy strongly accelerates the historical trend of electrification





Rapid decarbonization of electricity opens new opportunities on a well-below 2° path.

Imagine an alternative universe where





Large scale deployment of baseload geothermal replaces baseload coal

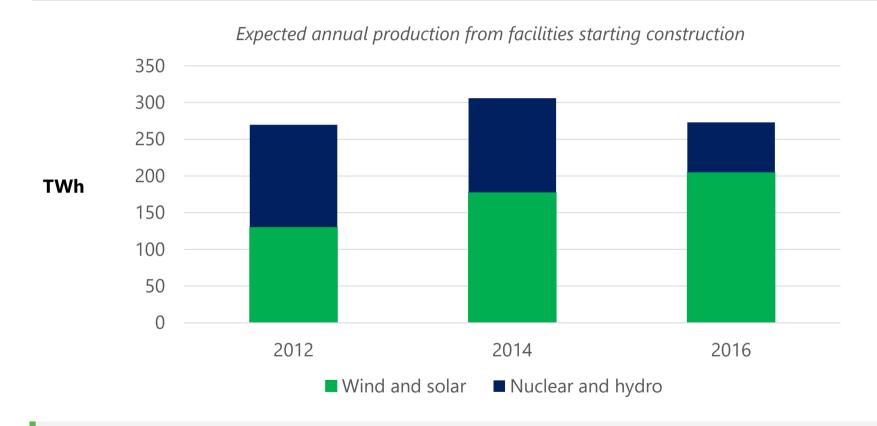


Rapid progress with biogas provides low carbon CH4 for gas turbines

In this case we would have a "copy paste" transition without needing to rethink grid operations

The headwind of the hydro and nuclear slowdown





New low-carbon investment covers only around half of the global electricity demand increase.

The four pillars of a successful renewable integration





Transmission interconnection



Storage



Demand response



Dispatchable generation

Efficient, competitive markets help unlocking flexibility

