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Energy, Carbon, and Poverty *Is Compromise Possible*



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The Western Narrative

Renewables and batteries are
“clean” and “good”...

Fossil energy and nuclear are
“dirty” and “bad”...

The Dilemma

Most people do not know how
electricity is made or where
gasoline comes from.

But... they think they do!



Outline

- ❖ Energy
- ❖ Carbon
- ❖ Poverty
- ❖ Radical Middle

Energy Security

Affordable

Cost: per unit of energy

Price Volatility: stable or fluctuating

Infrastructure: cost to build the plant

Available

Access: substantial resources

Reliable

Intermittent: source consistent or variable

Safe: natural/human causes

Sustainable

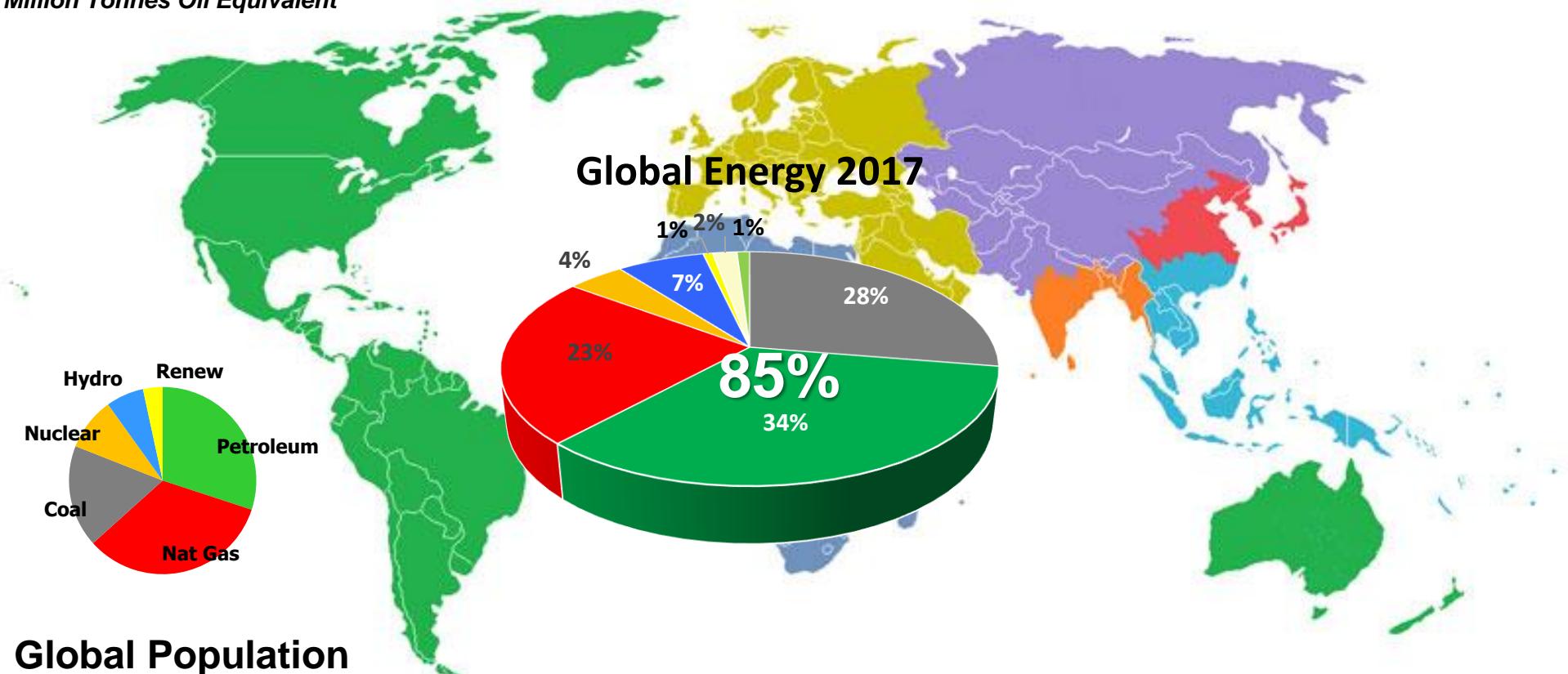
Clean: air and atmospheric emissions

Dense: energy per area, weight and volume

Dry: fresh water use/risk

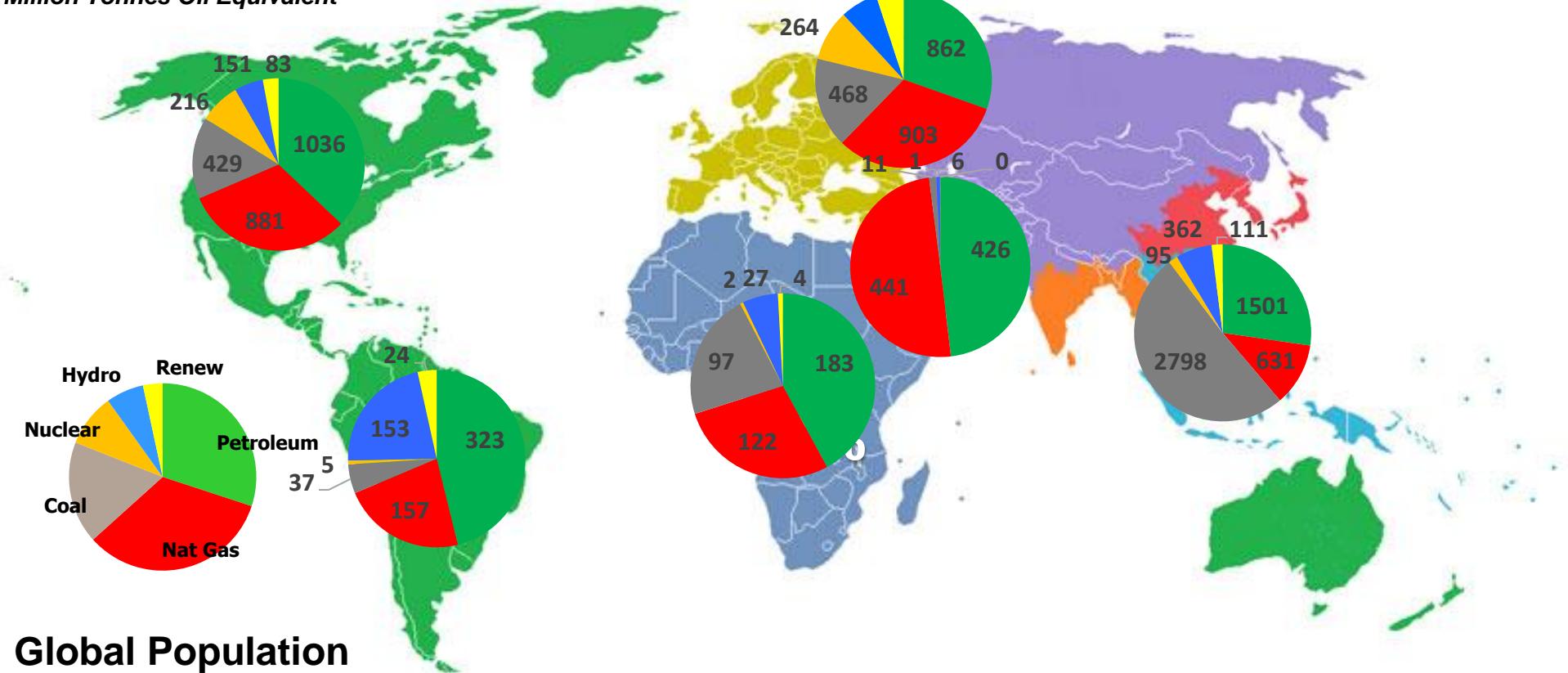
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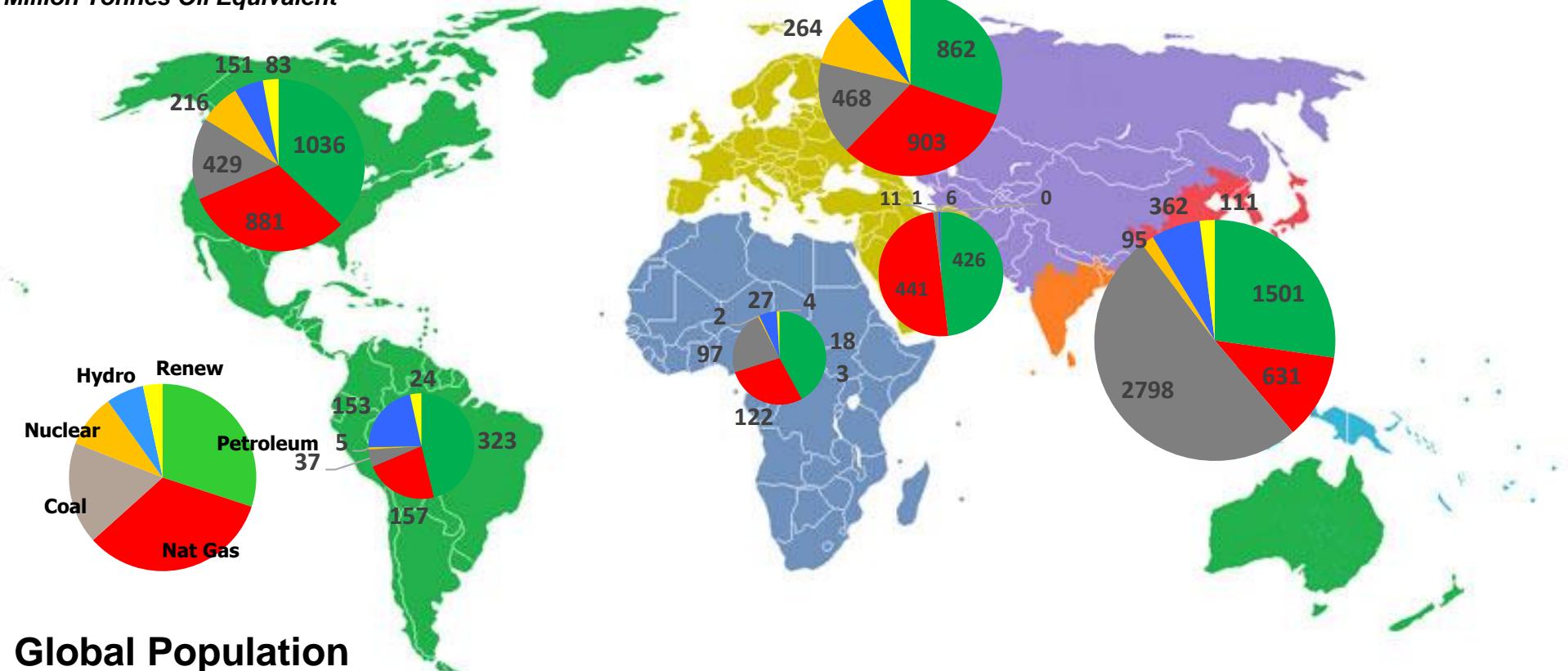
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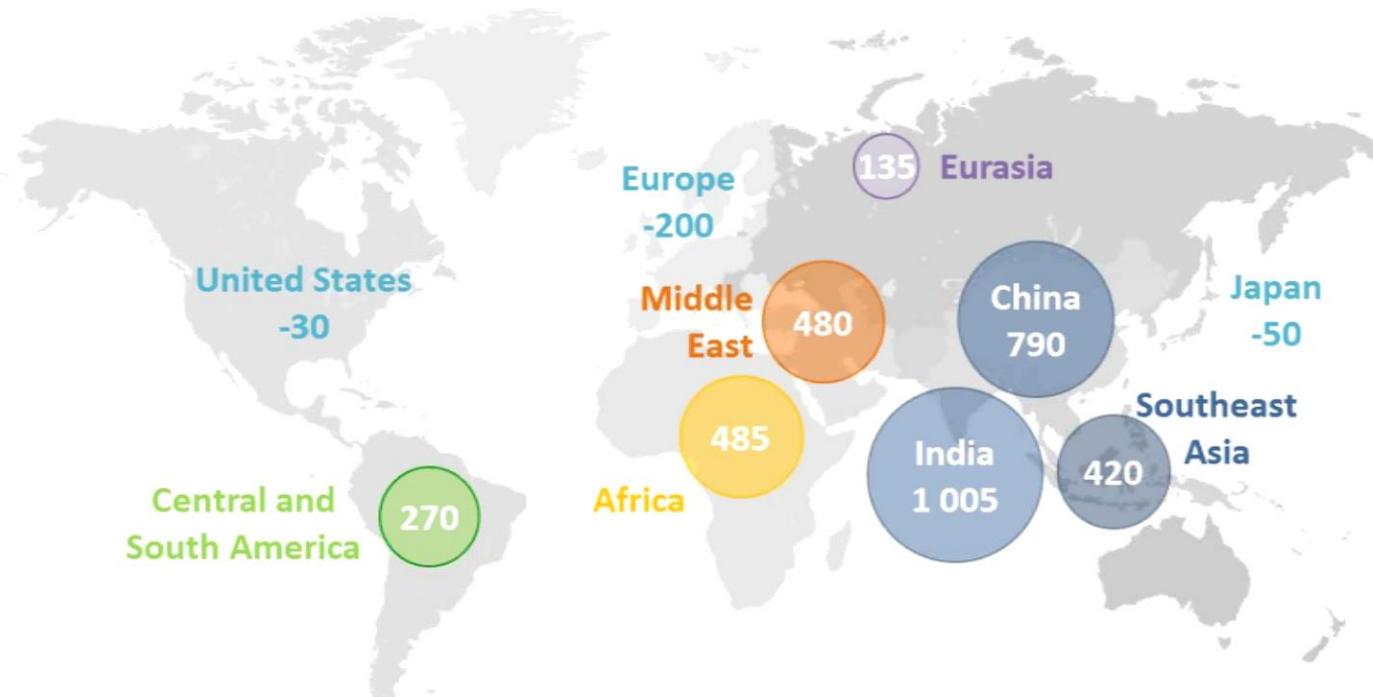
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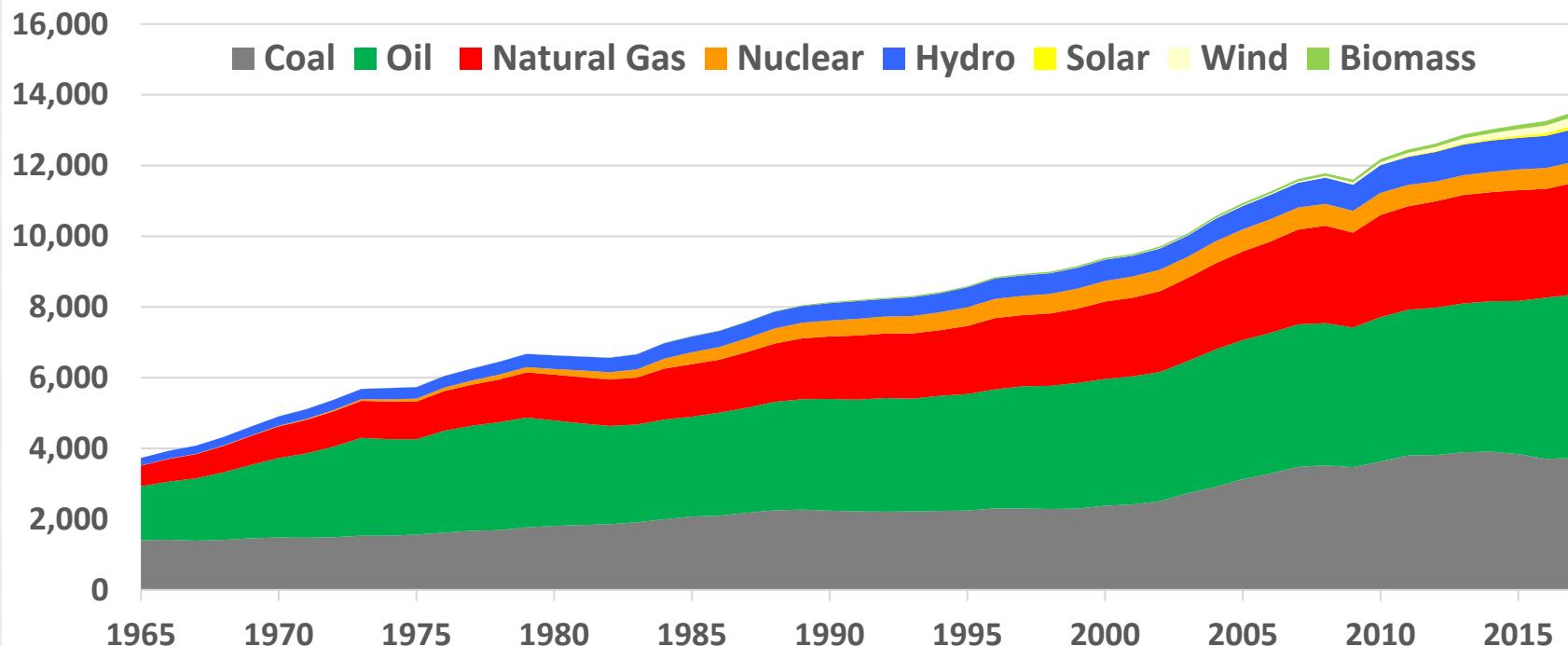
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Change in energy demand, 2016-40 (Mtoe)



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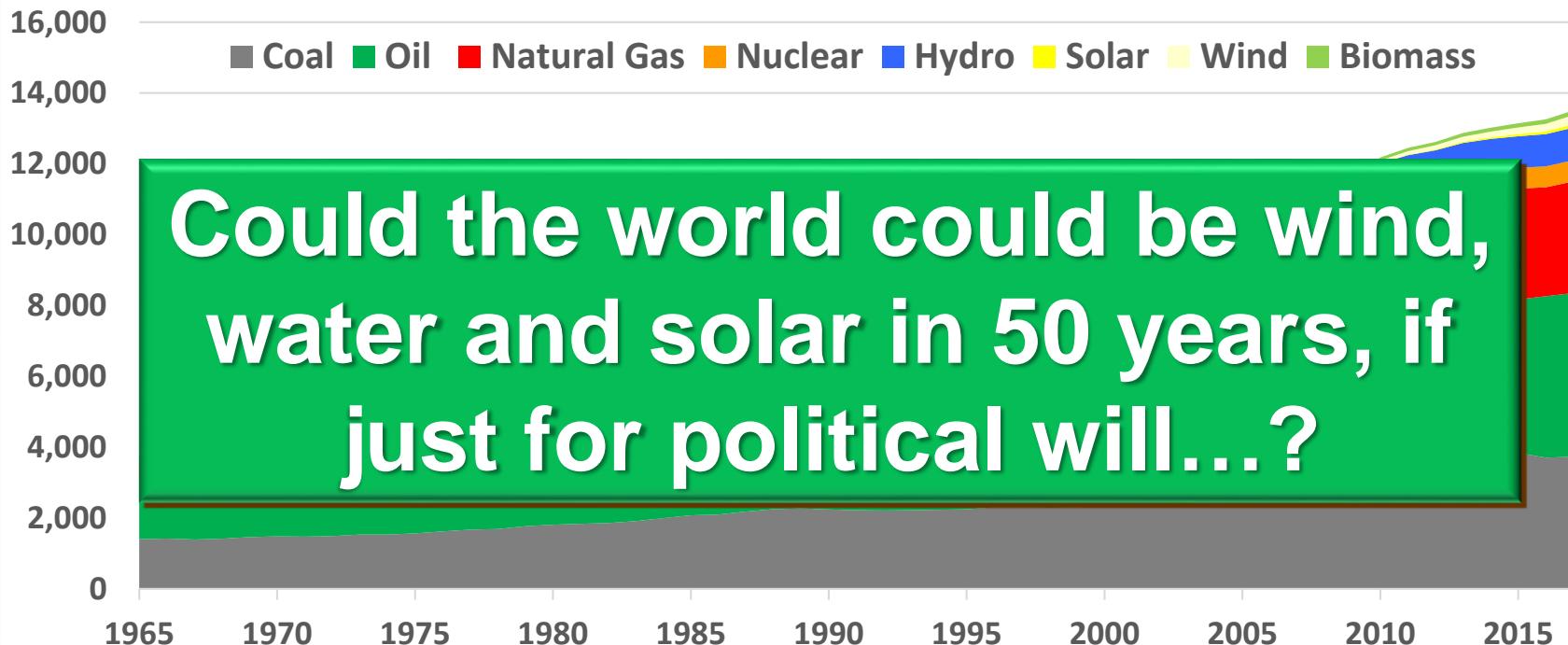
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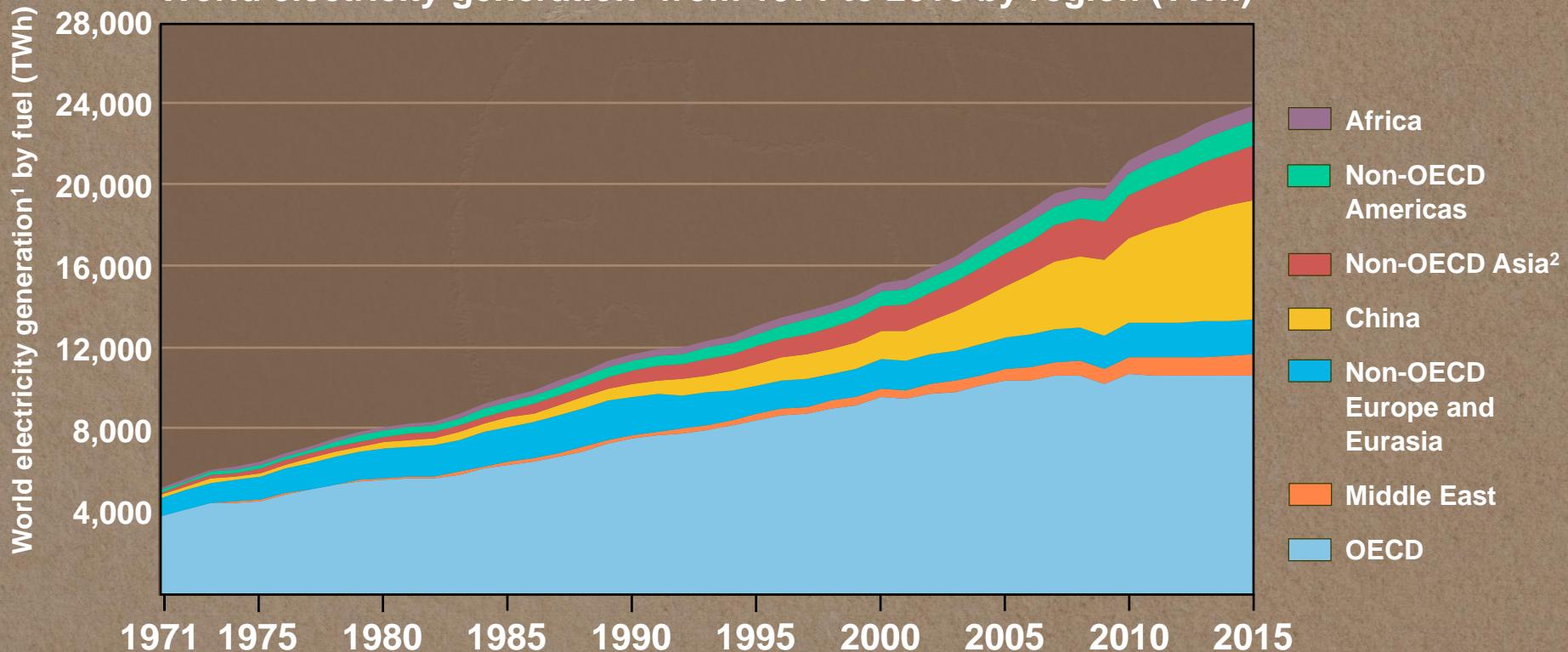
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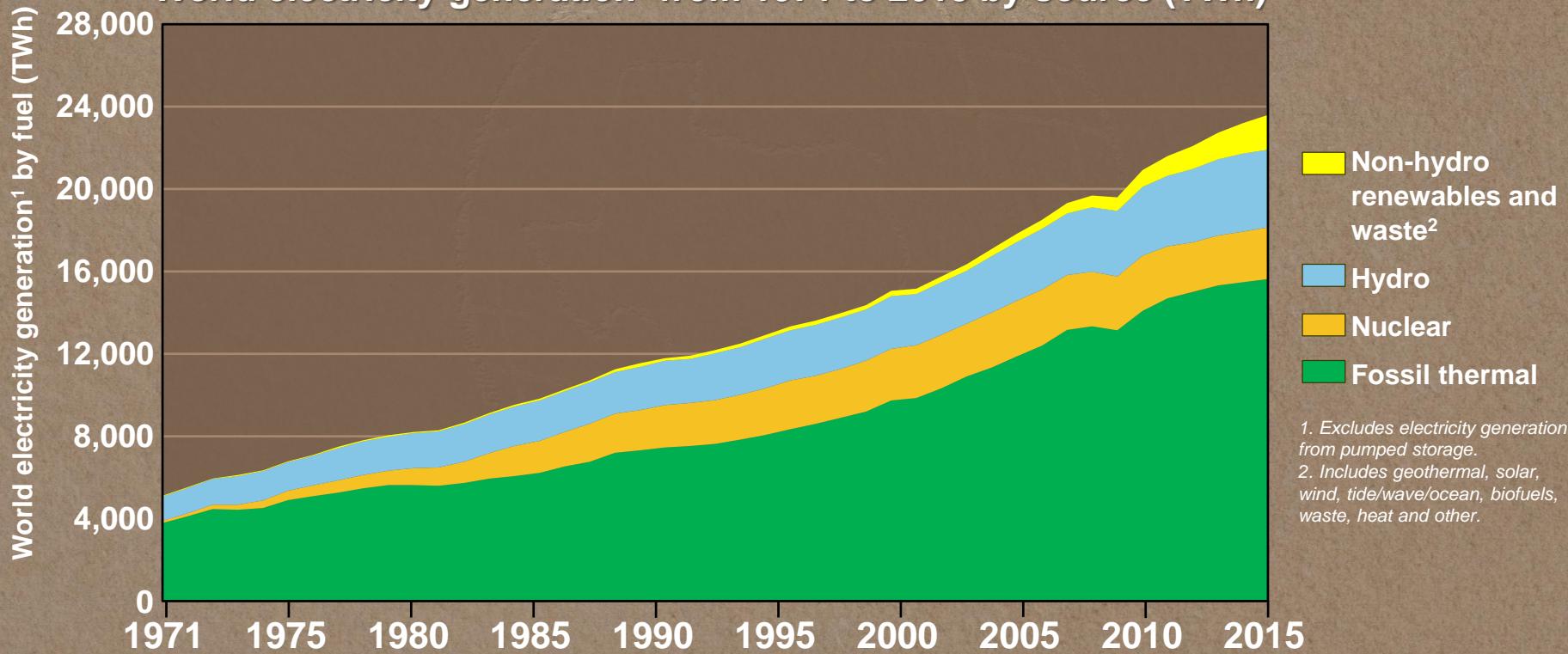
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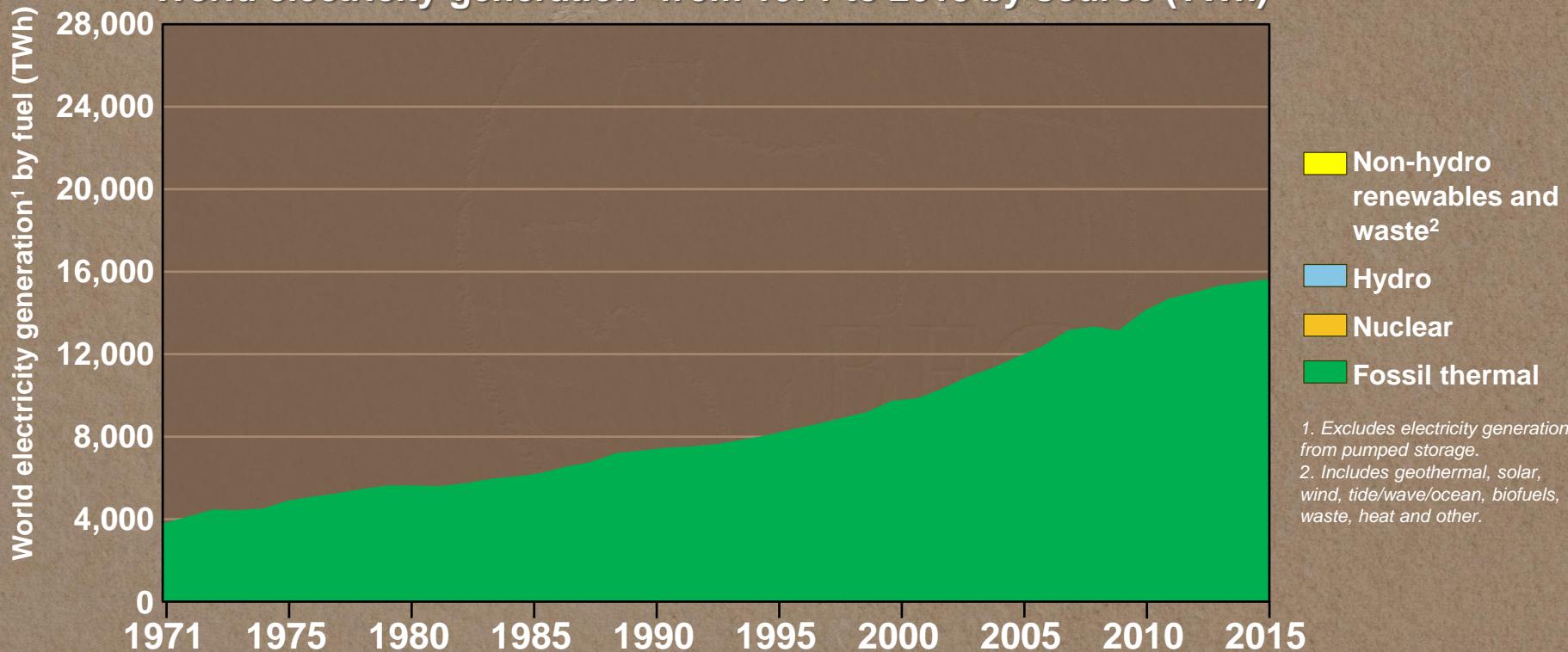


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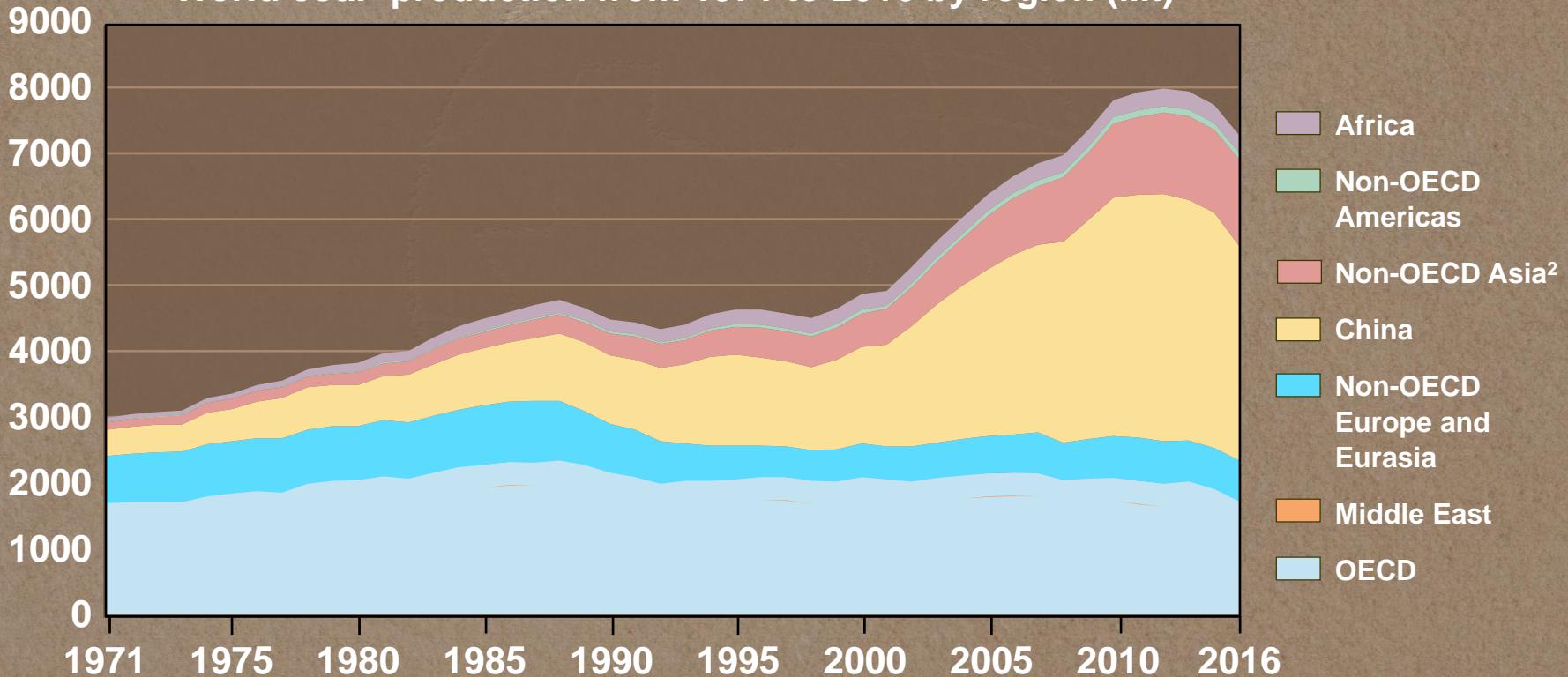


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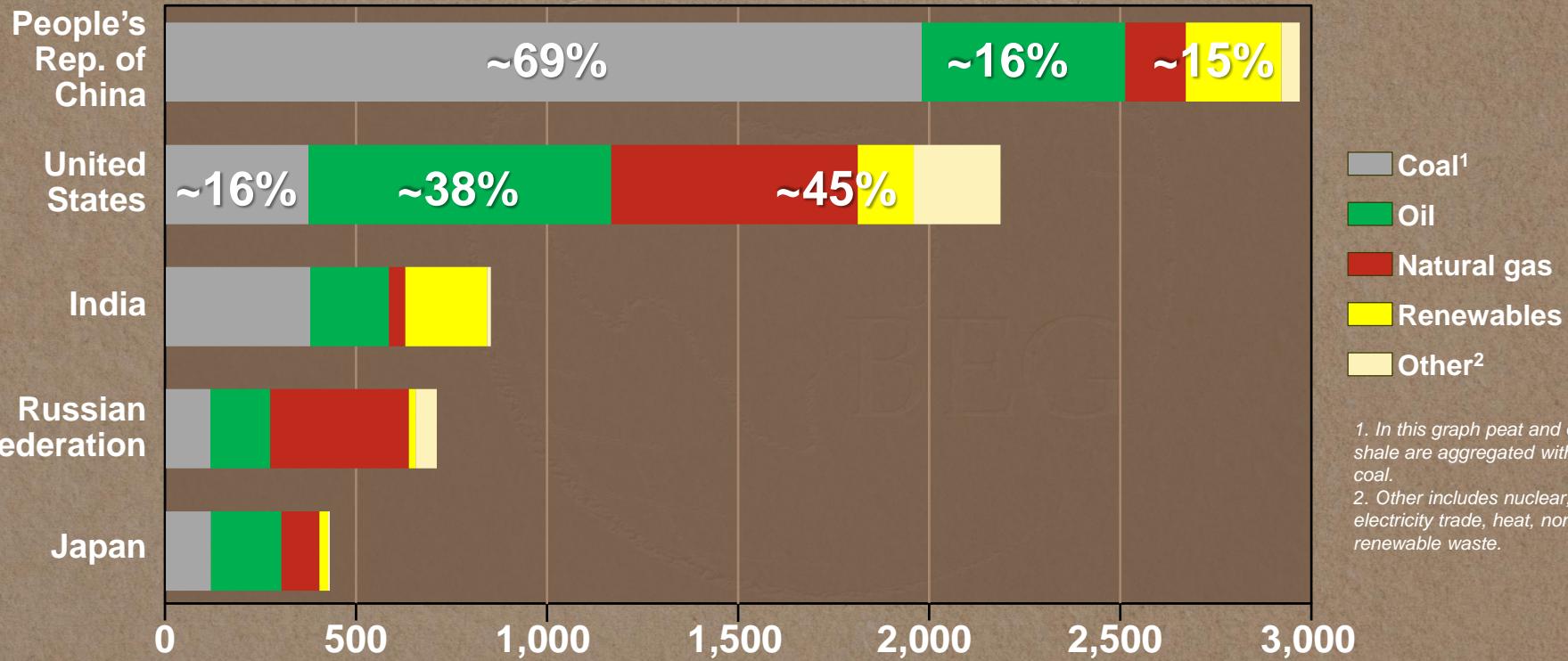
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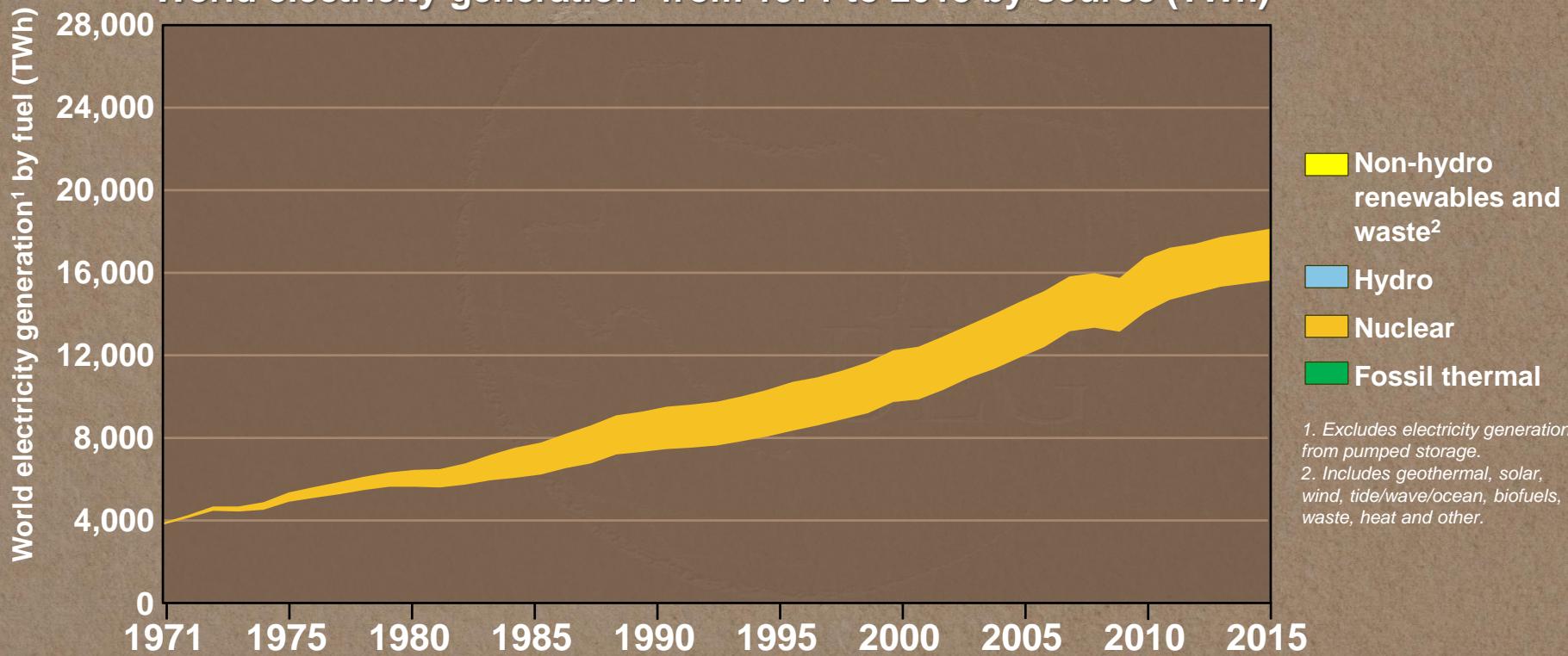
Total Primary Energy Supply (TPES)

by Energy Source (Mtoe)



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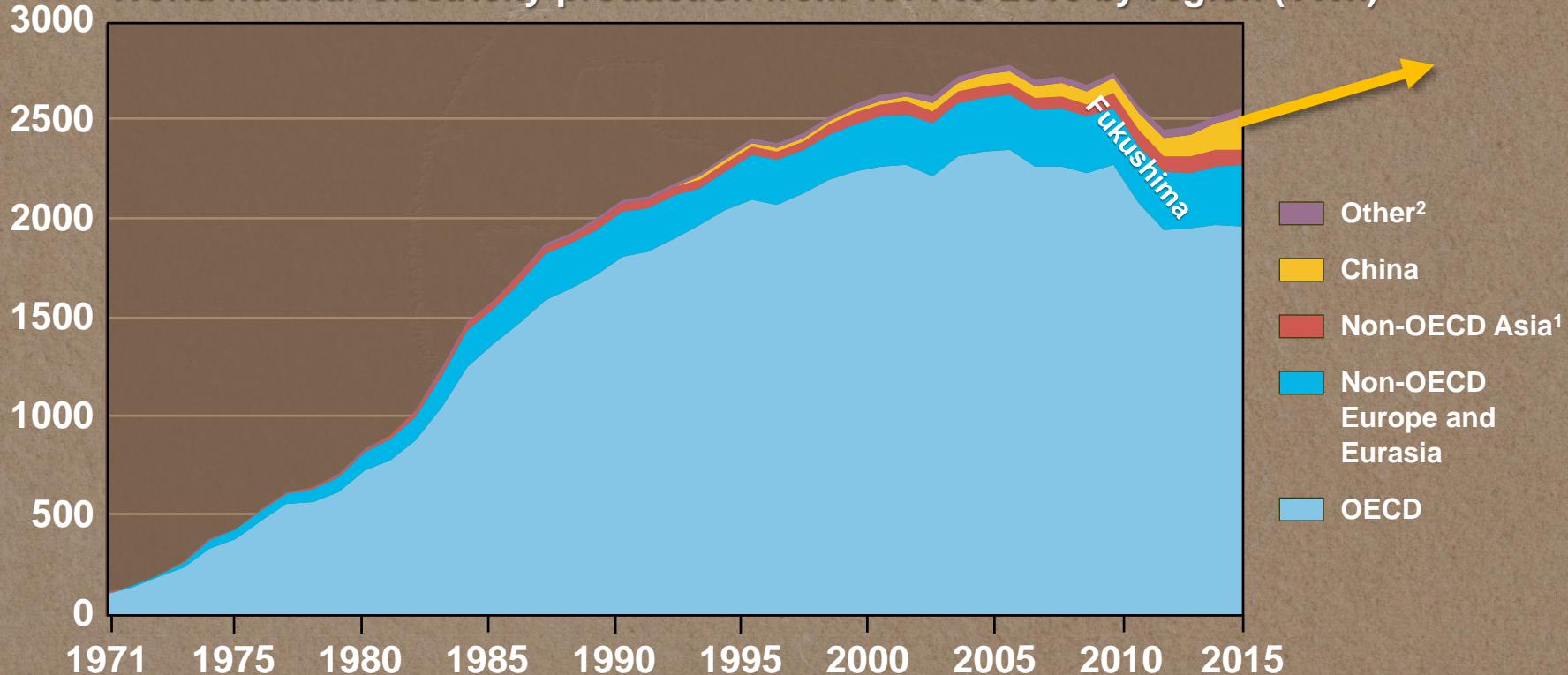


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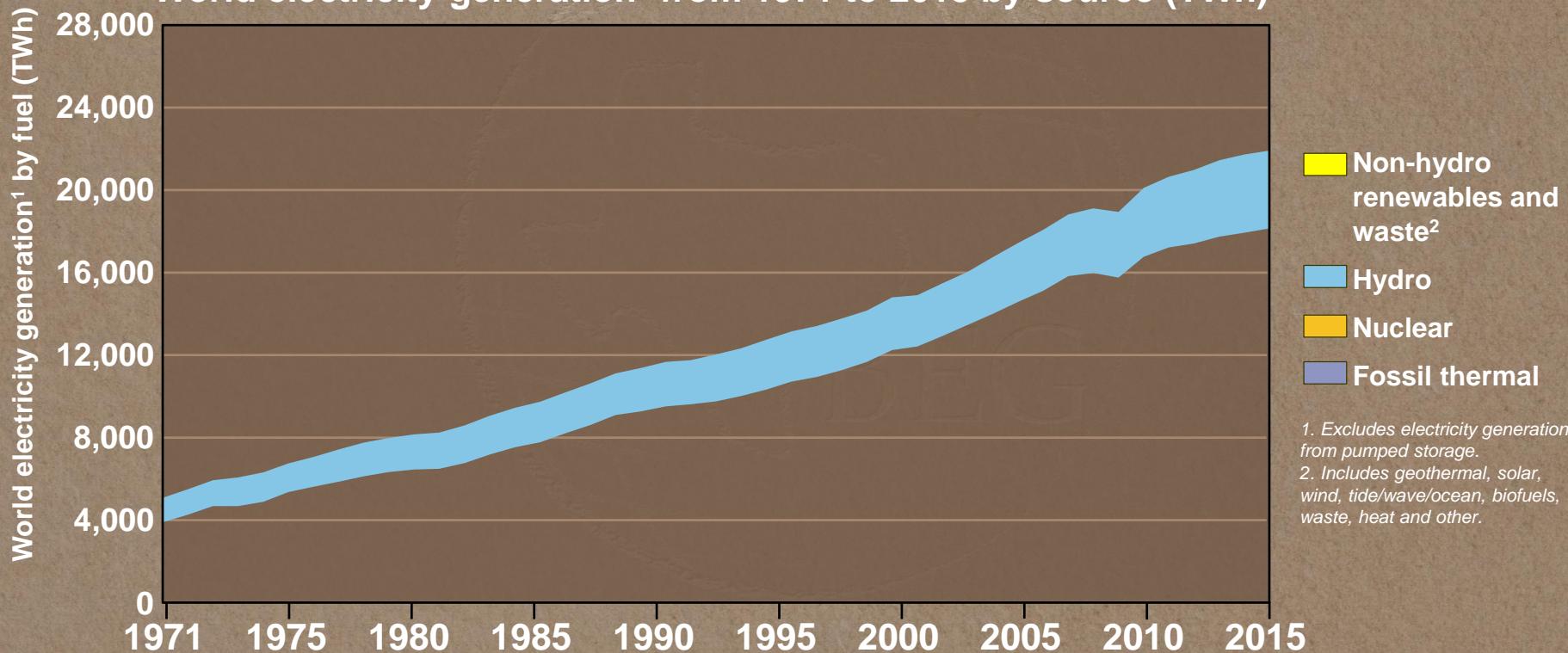
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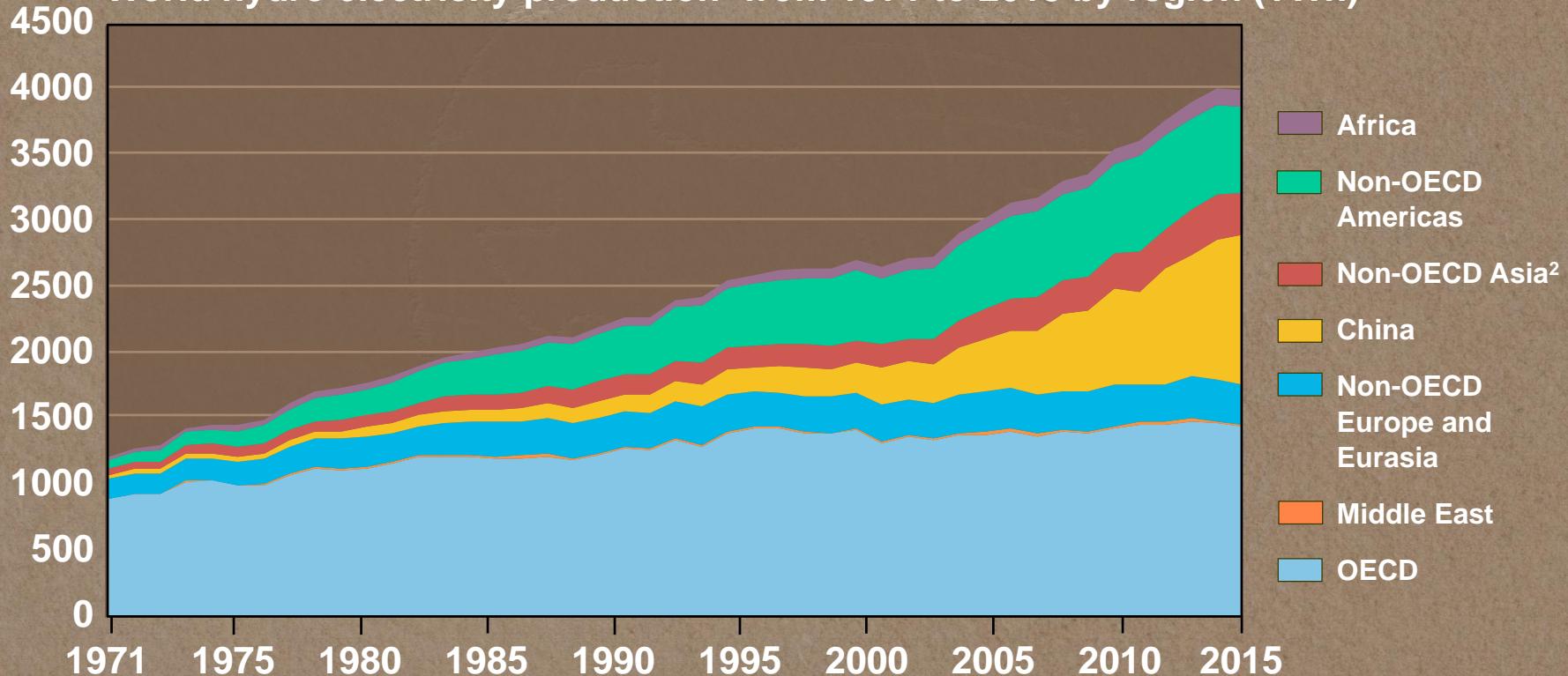


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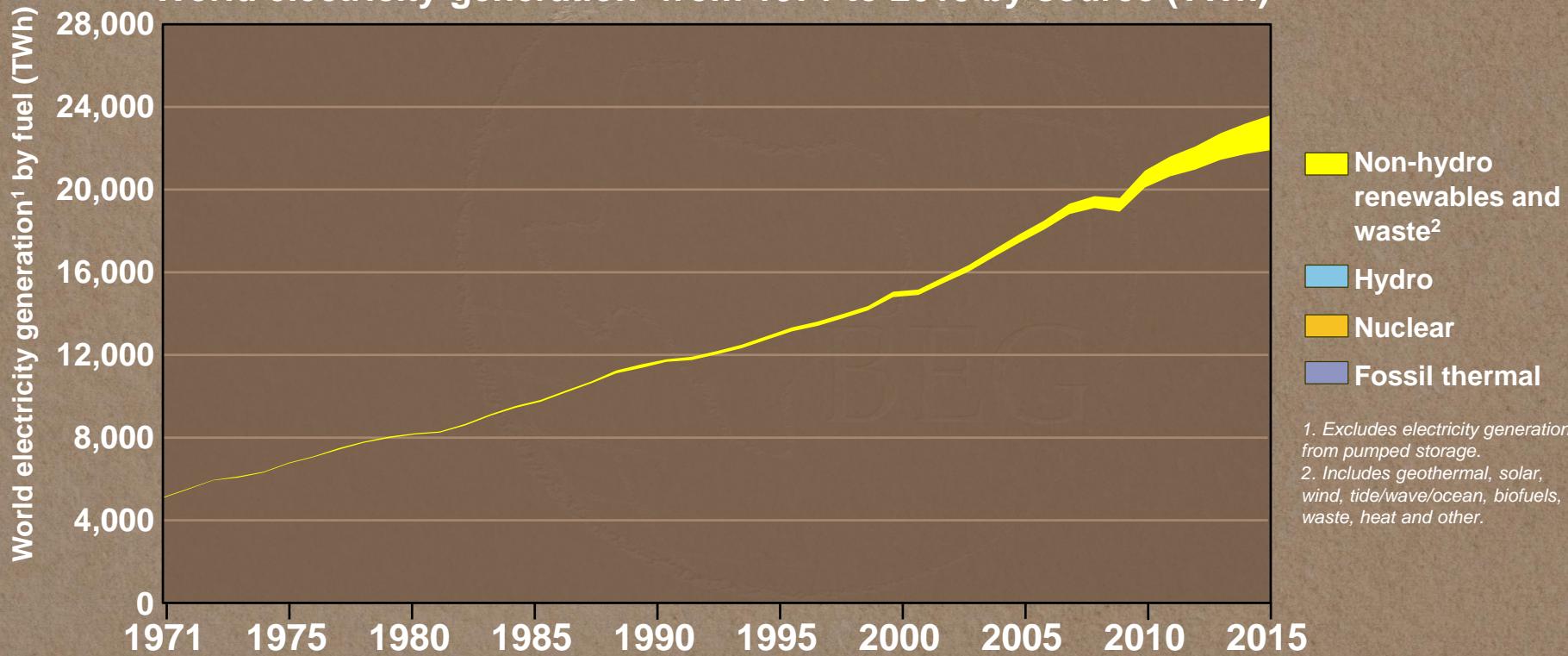
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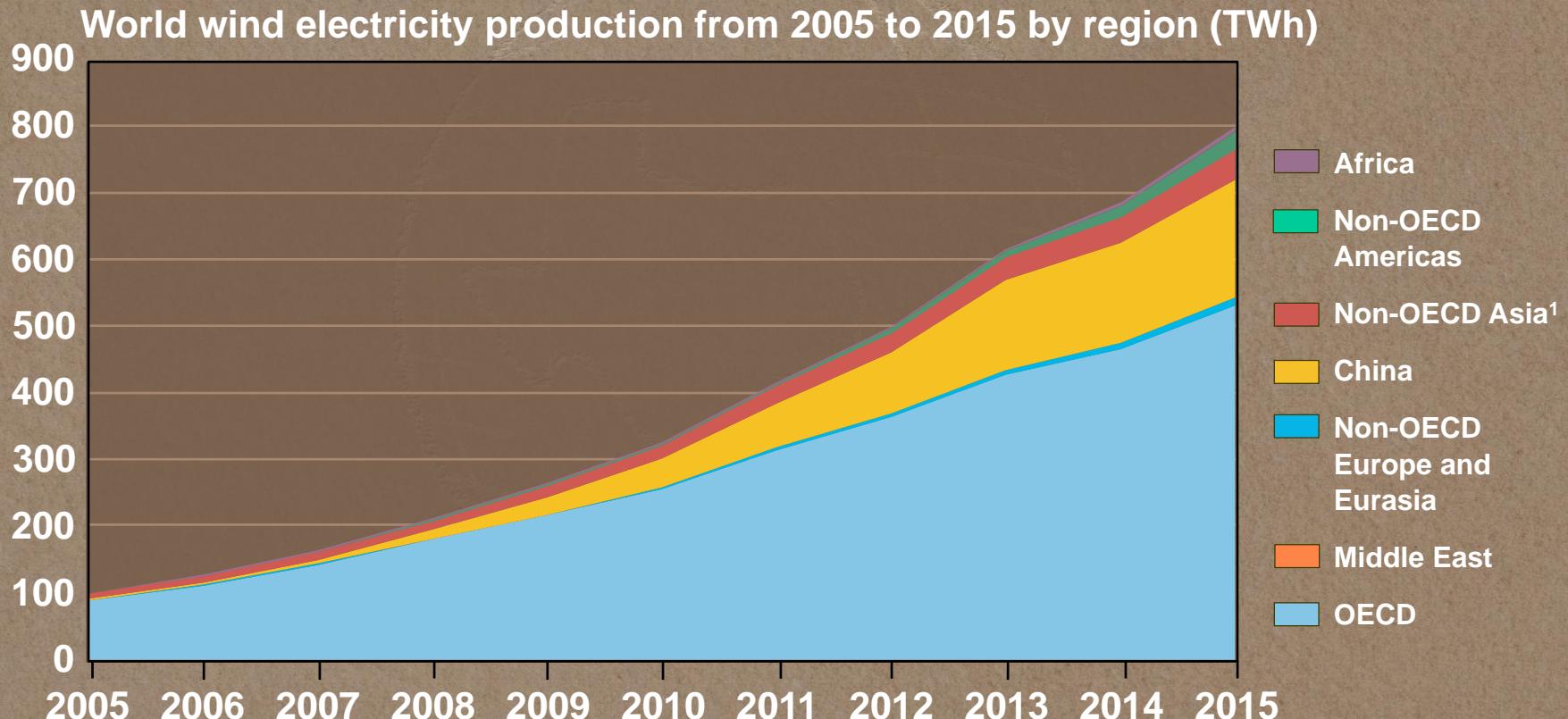
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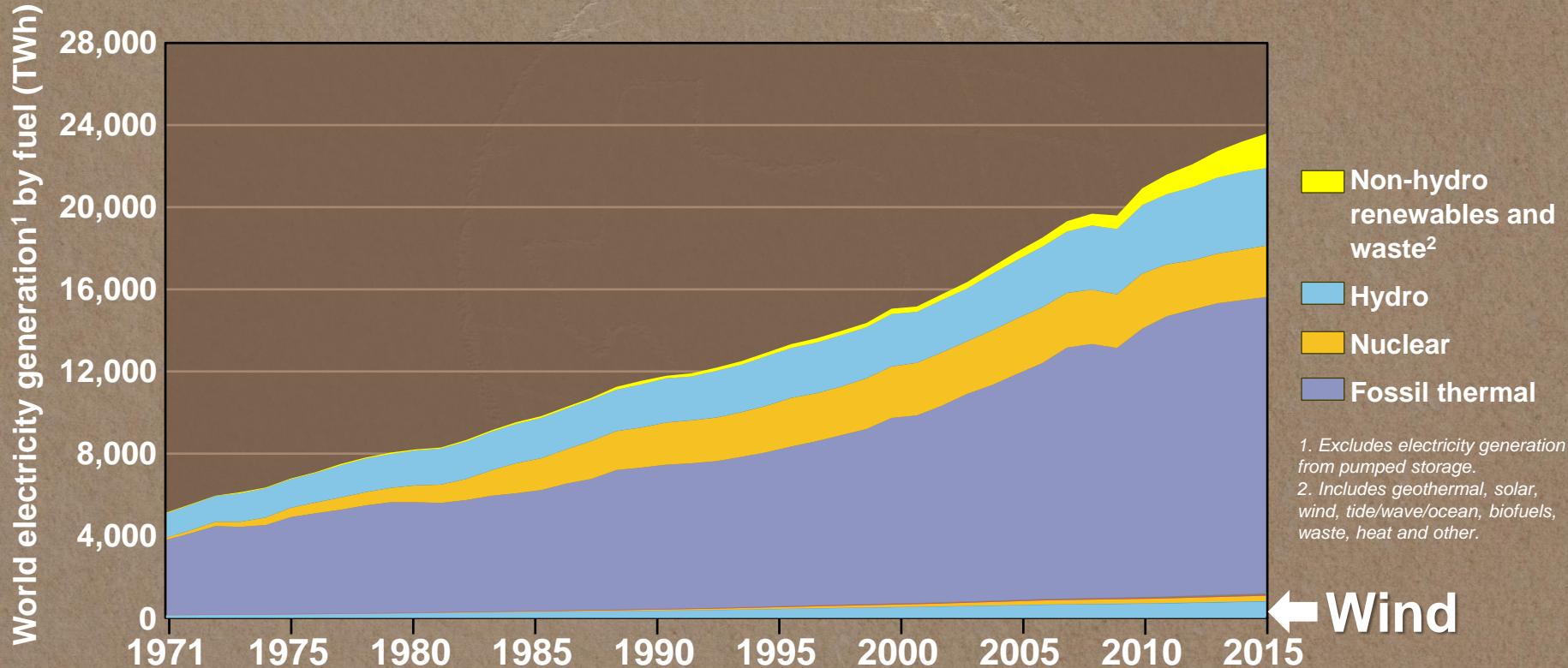
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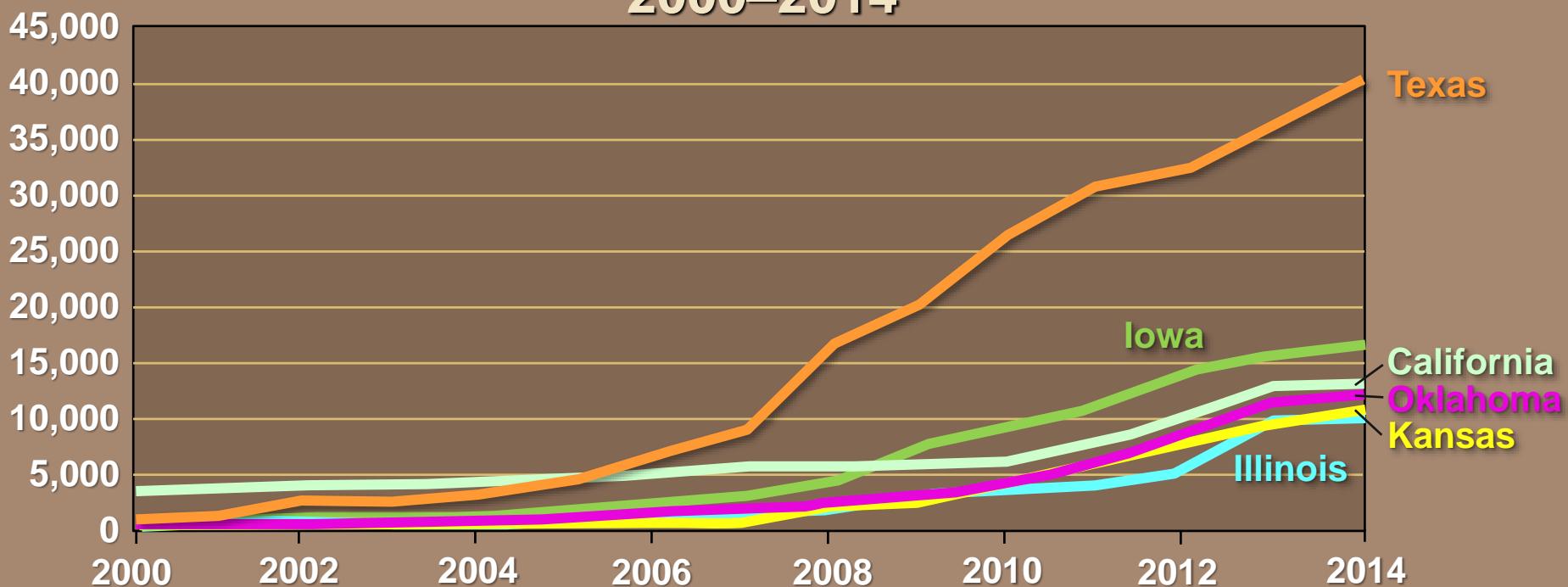
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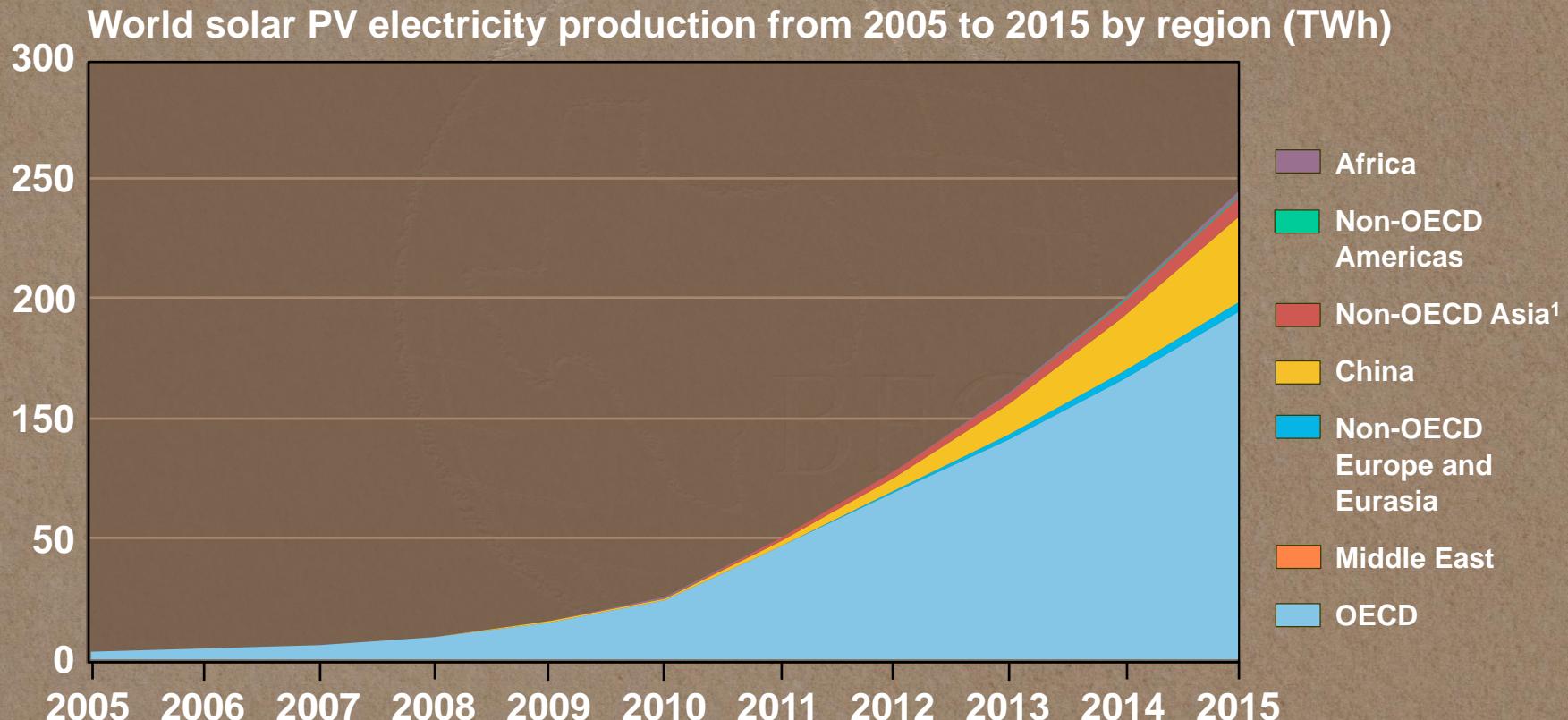
Growth in U.S. Wind Generation 2000–2014

Million Kwh



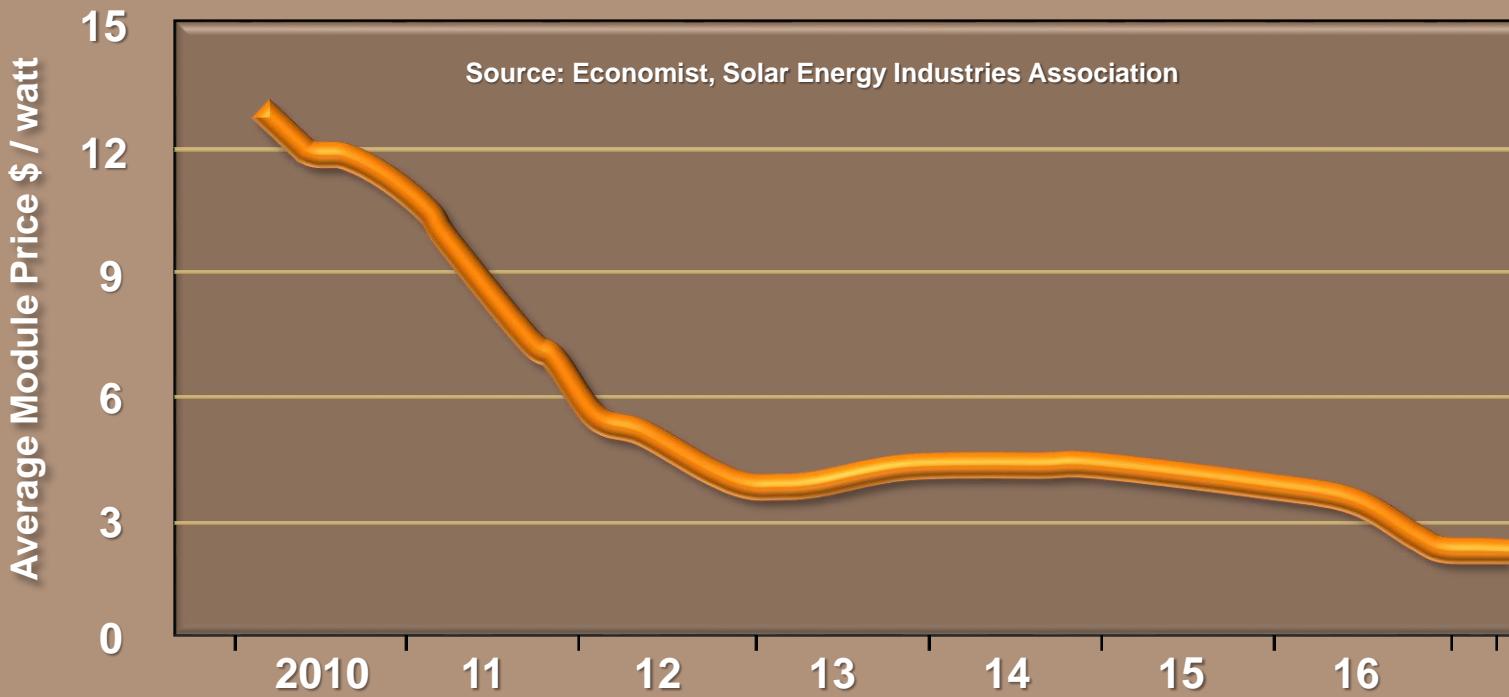
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Solar Photovoltaic Electricity Production



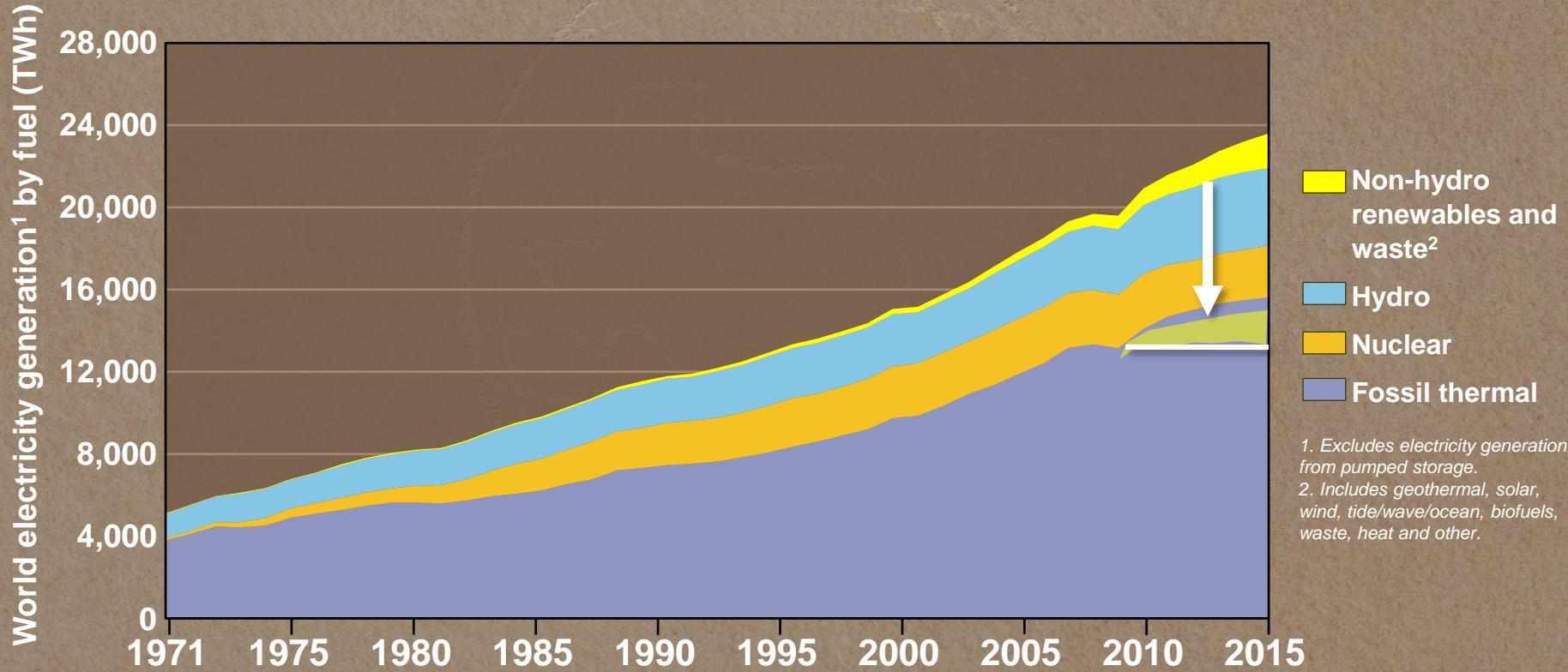
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United States Solar photovoltaics

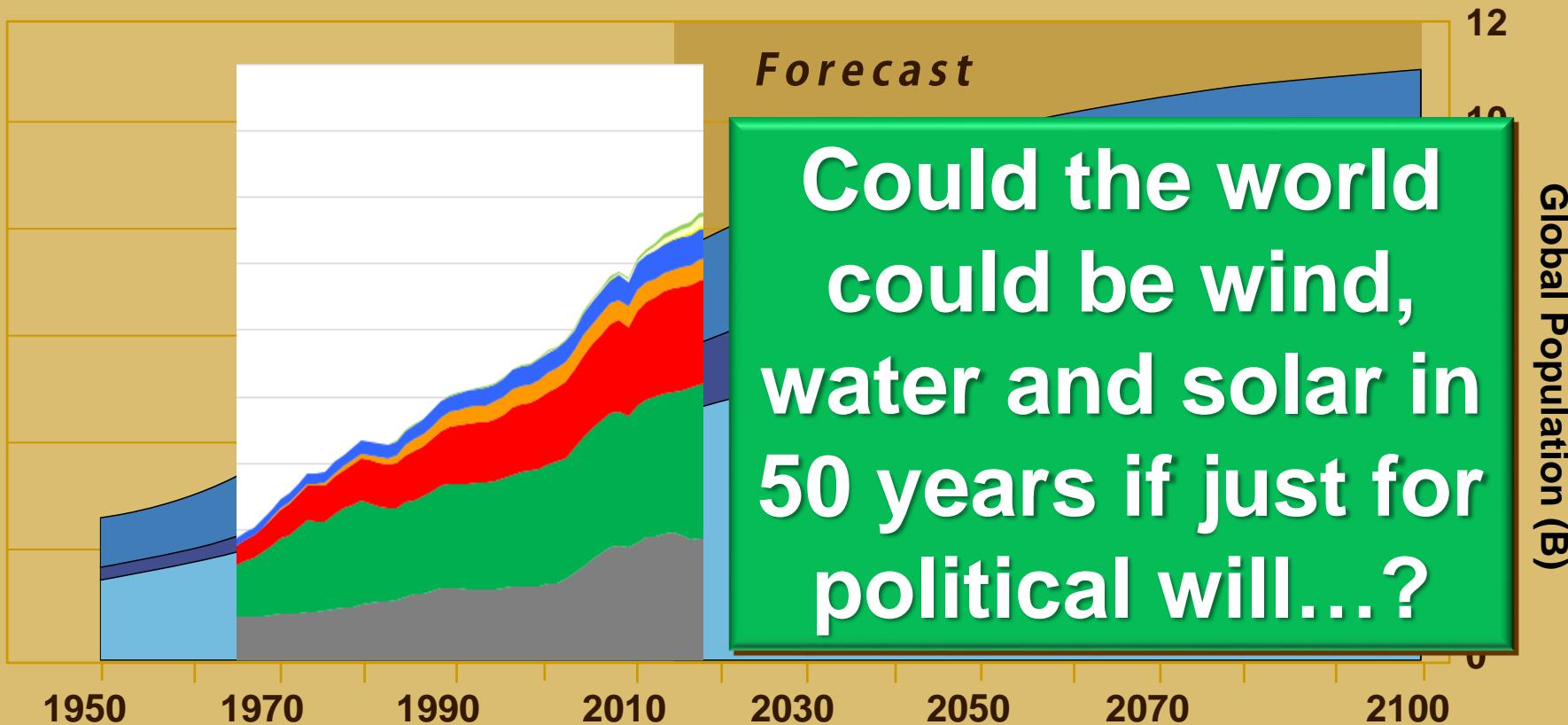


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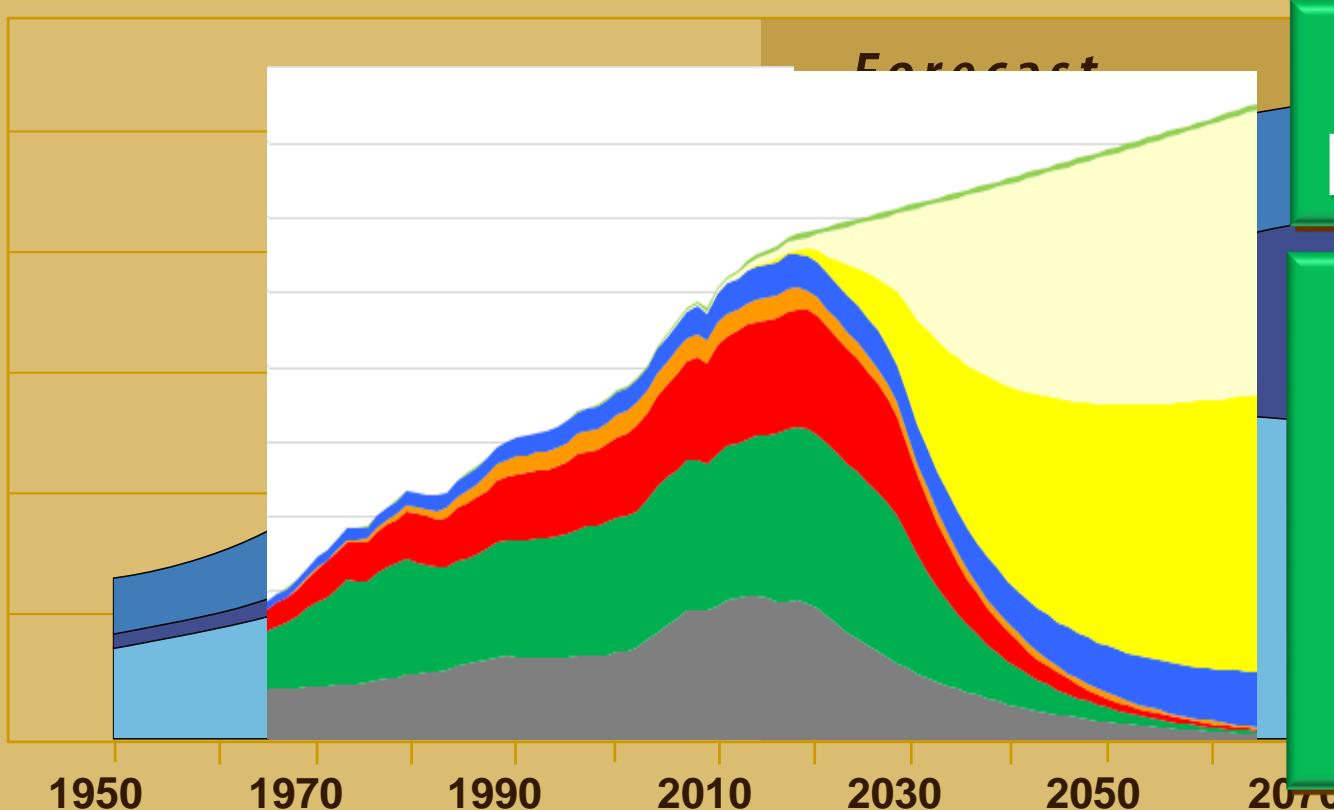
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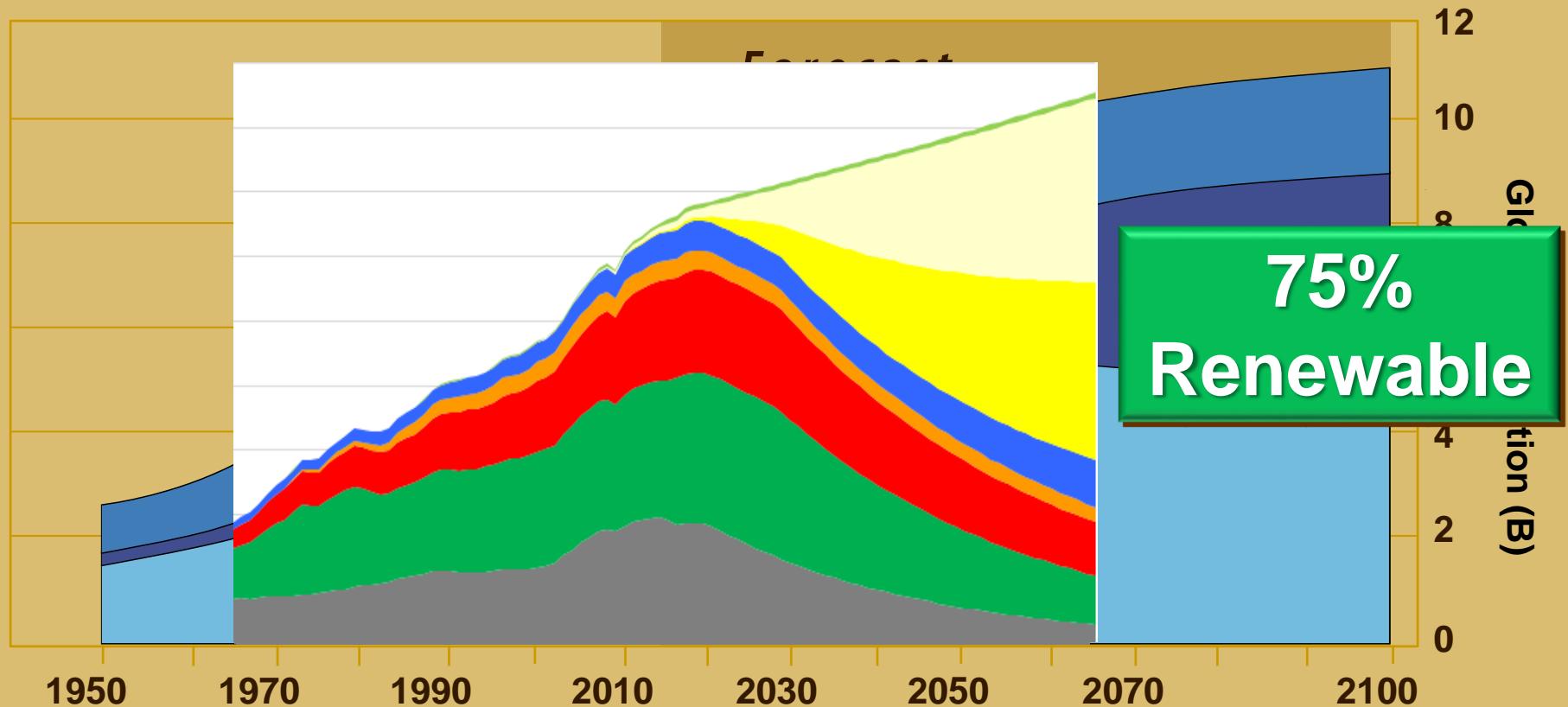


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98%
Renewable
Highly
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and not
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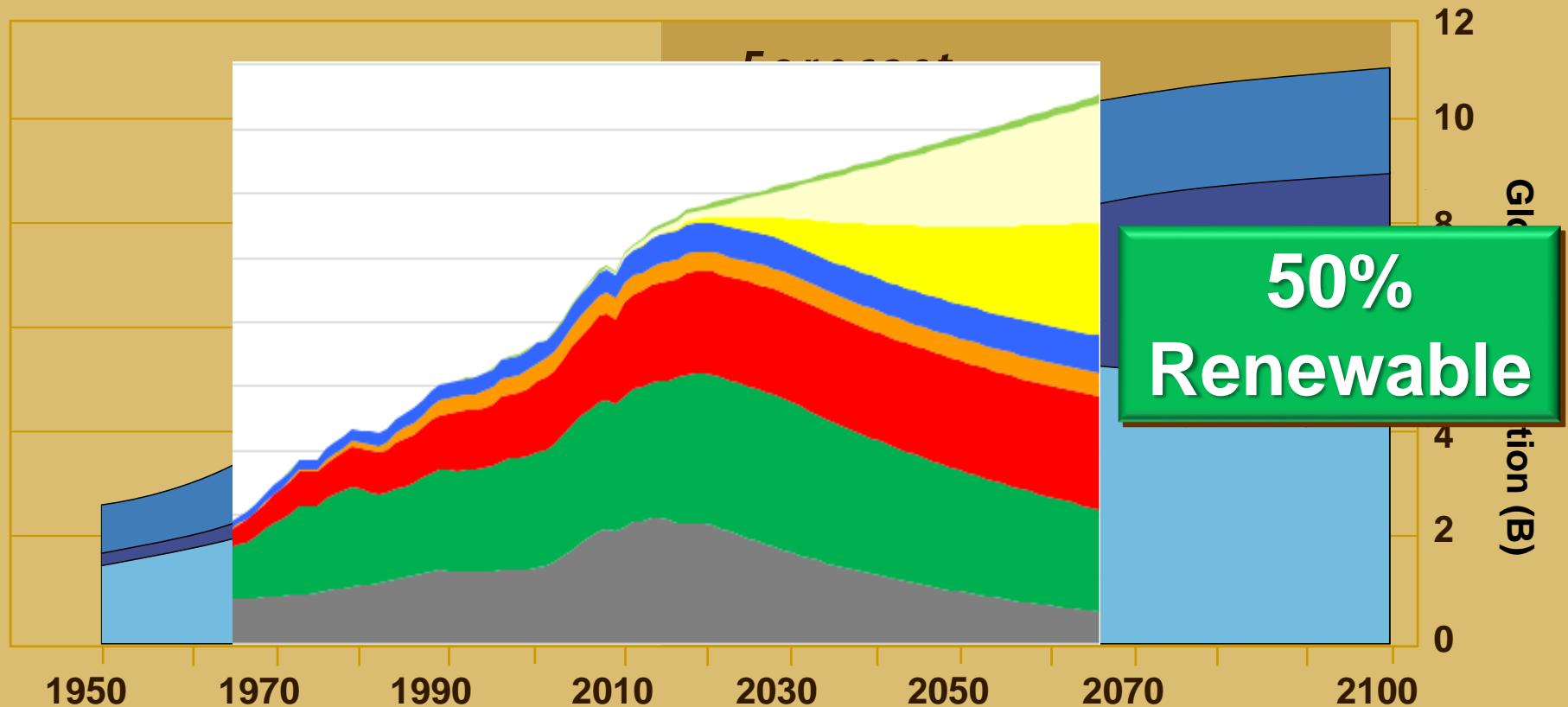
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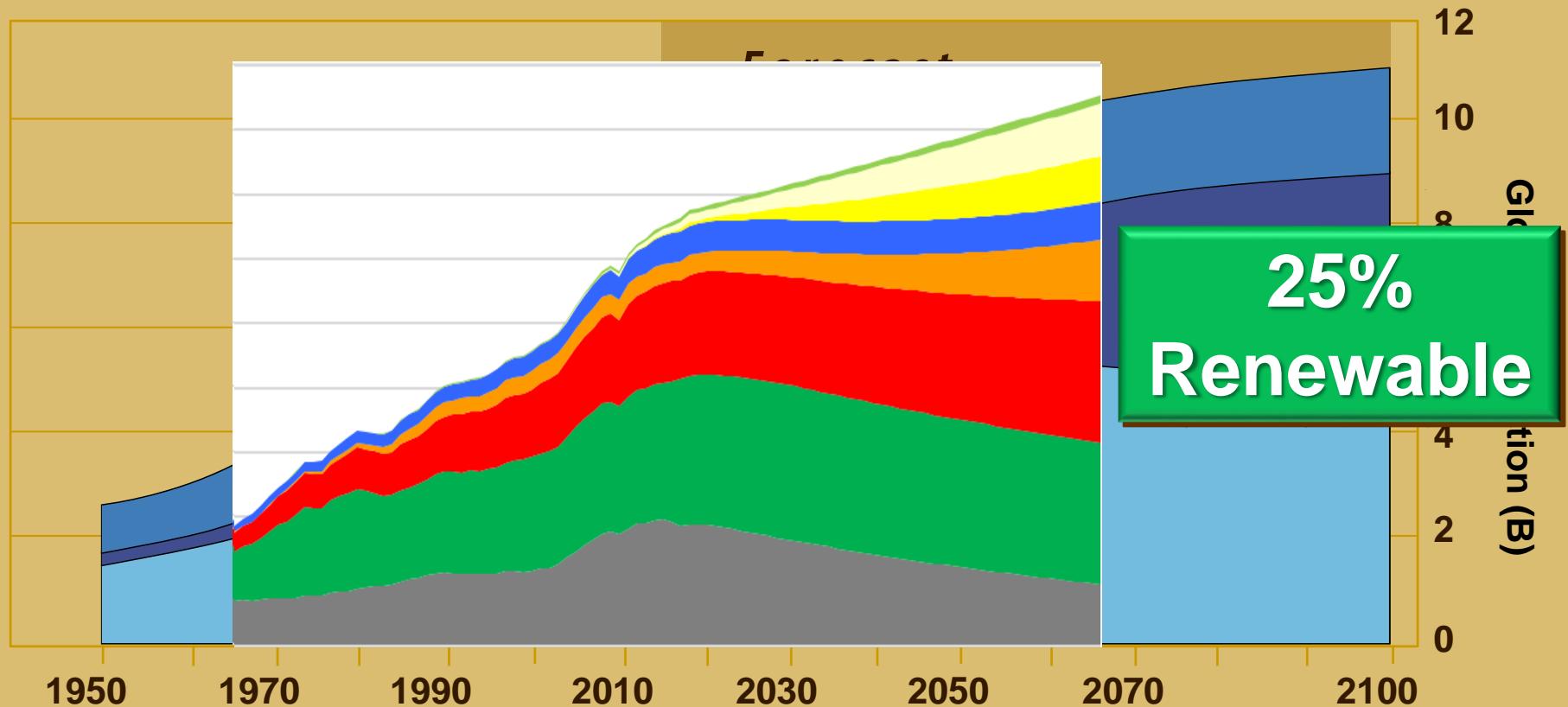
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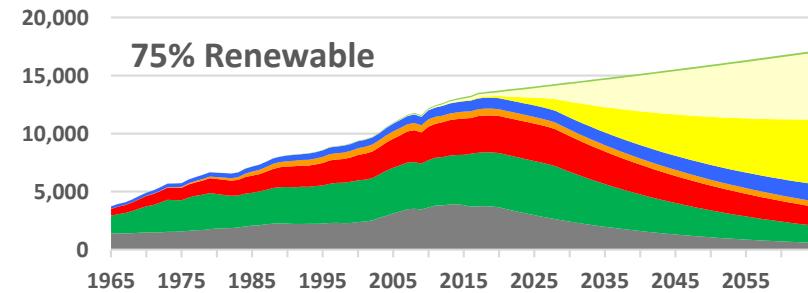
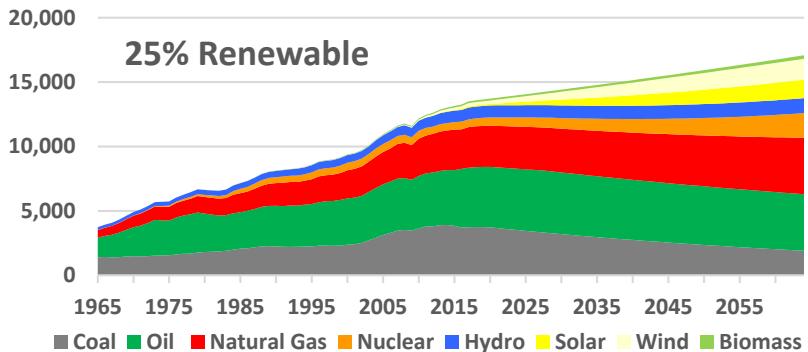
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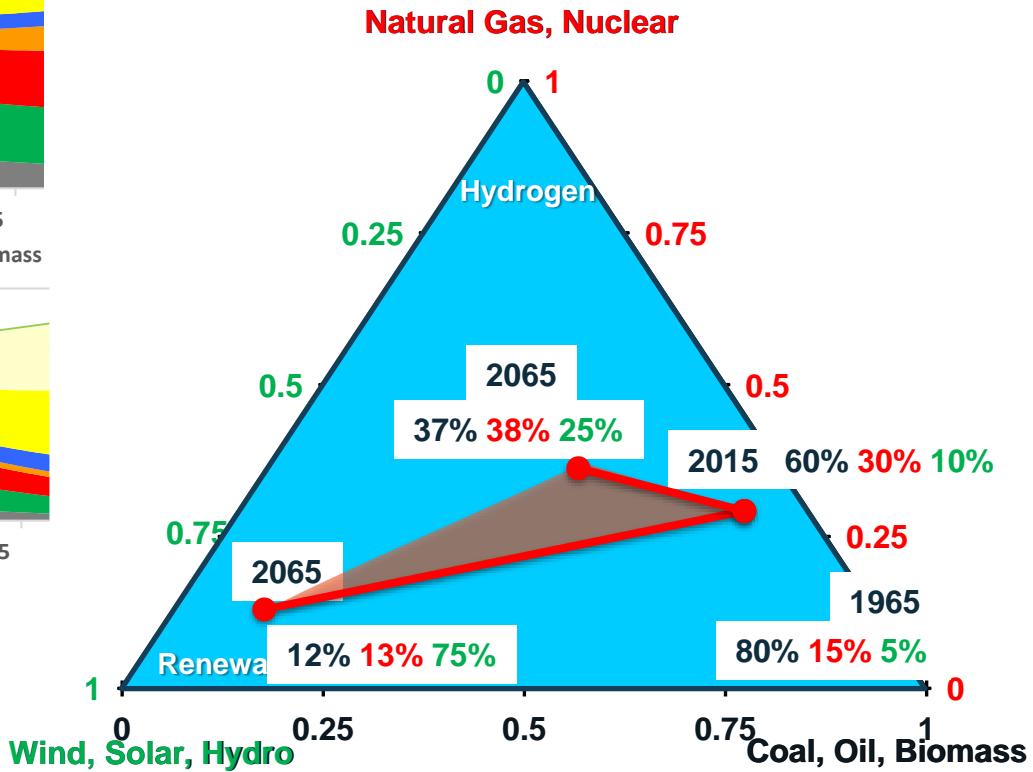


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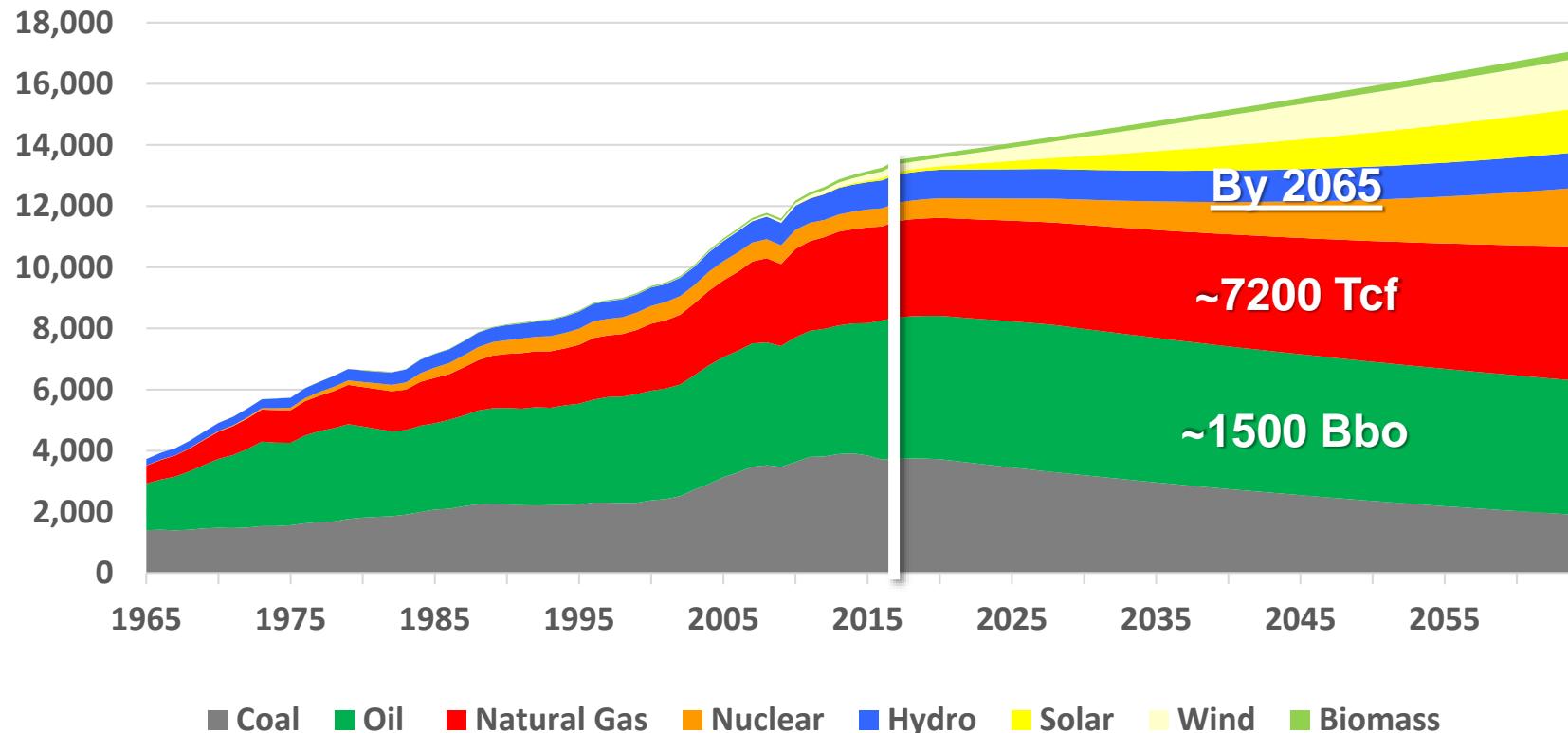
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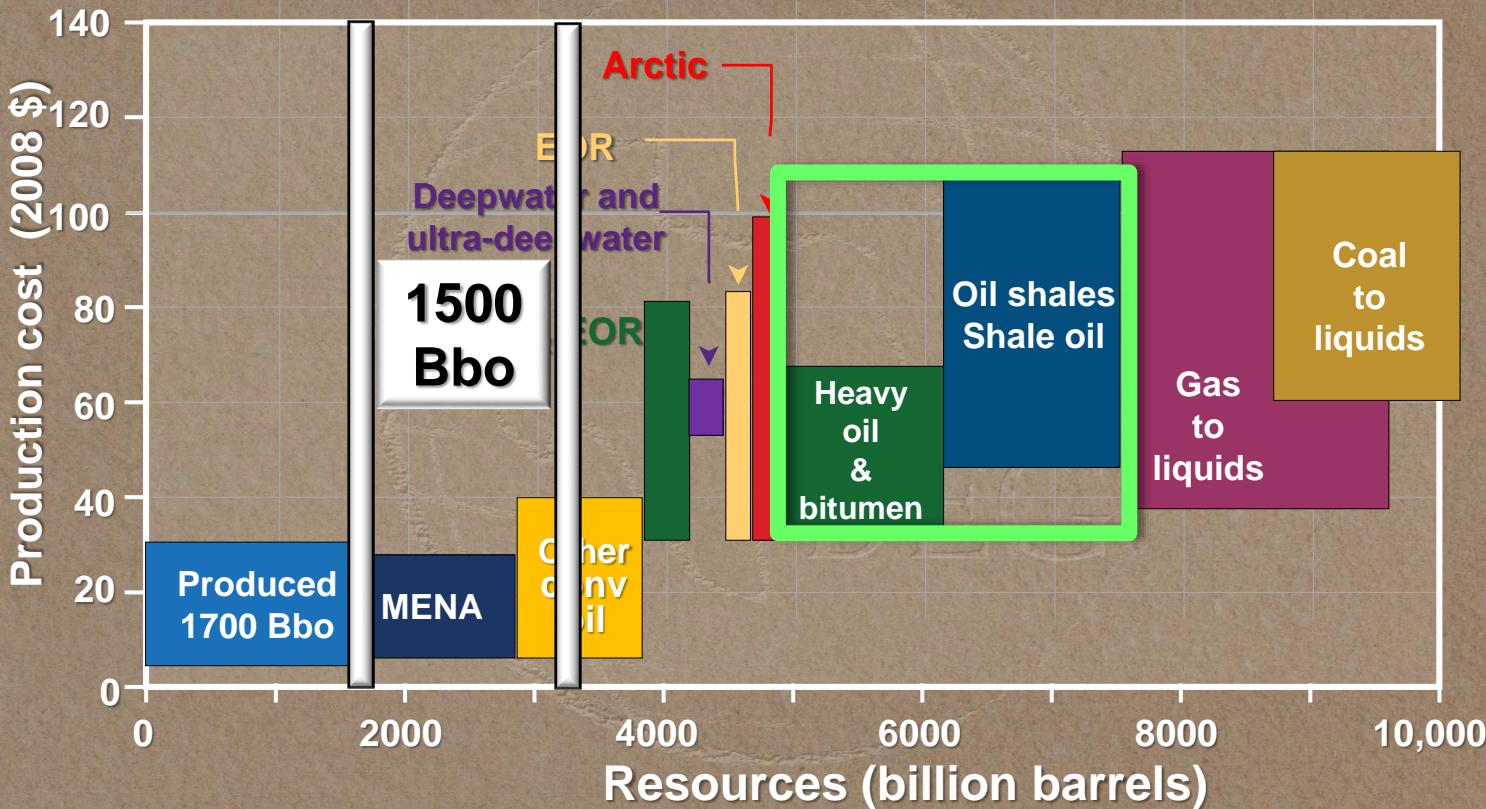
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Global Energy Consumption (MTOE)



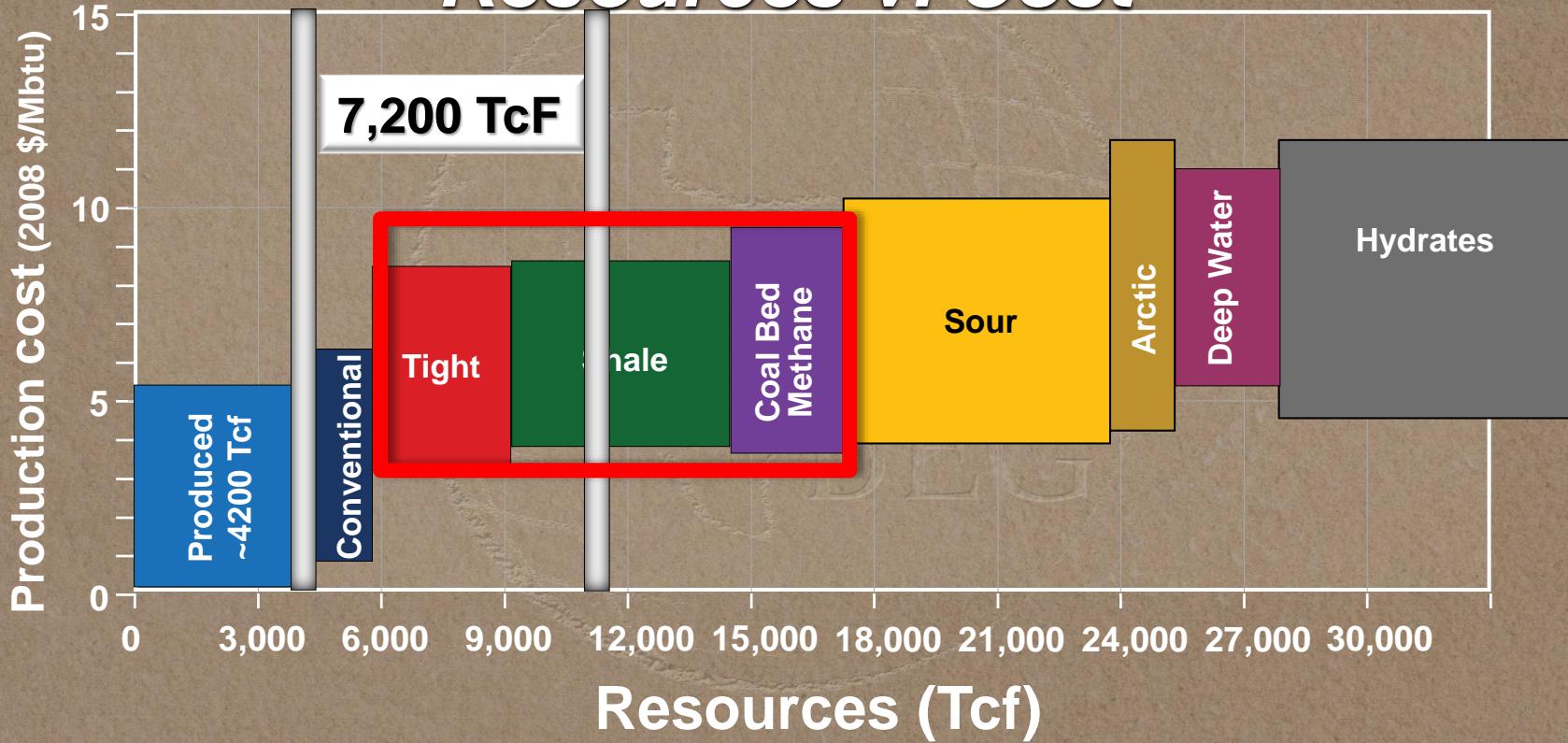
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Resources and Cost



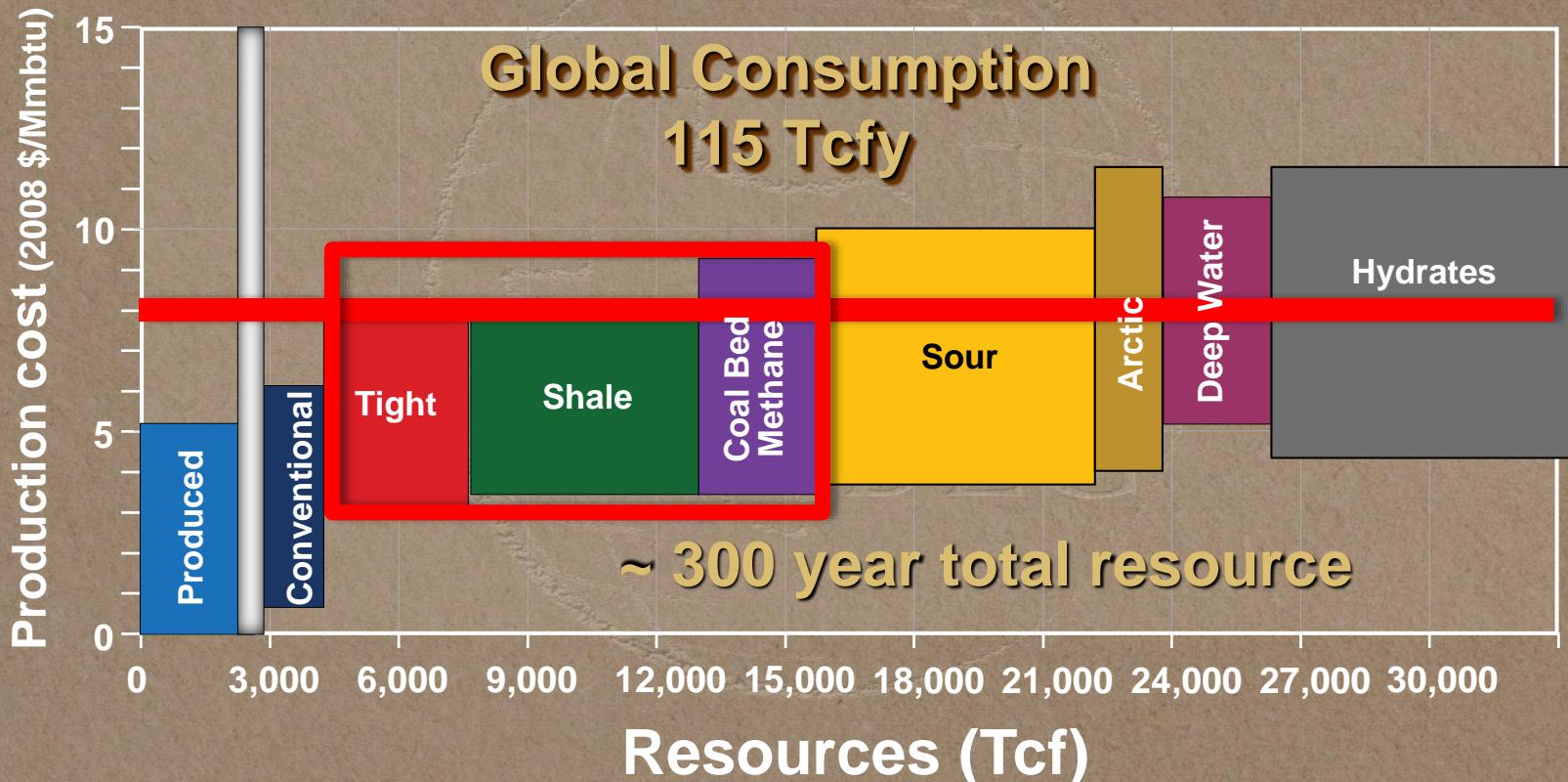
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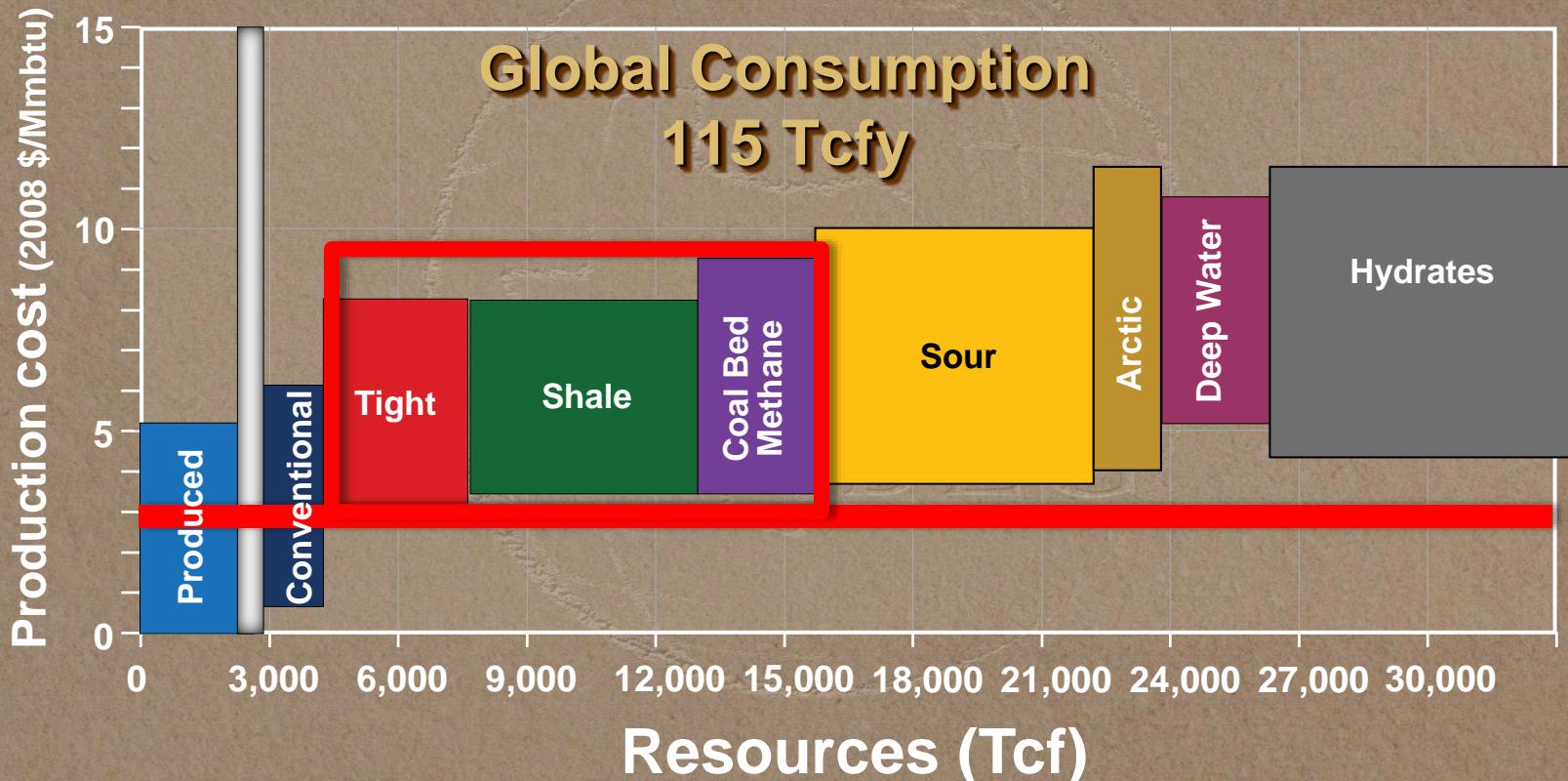
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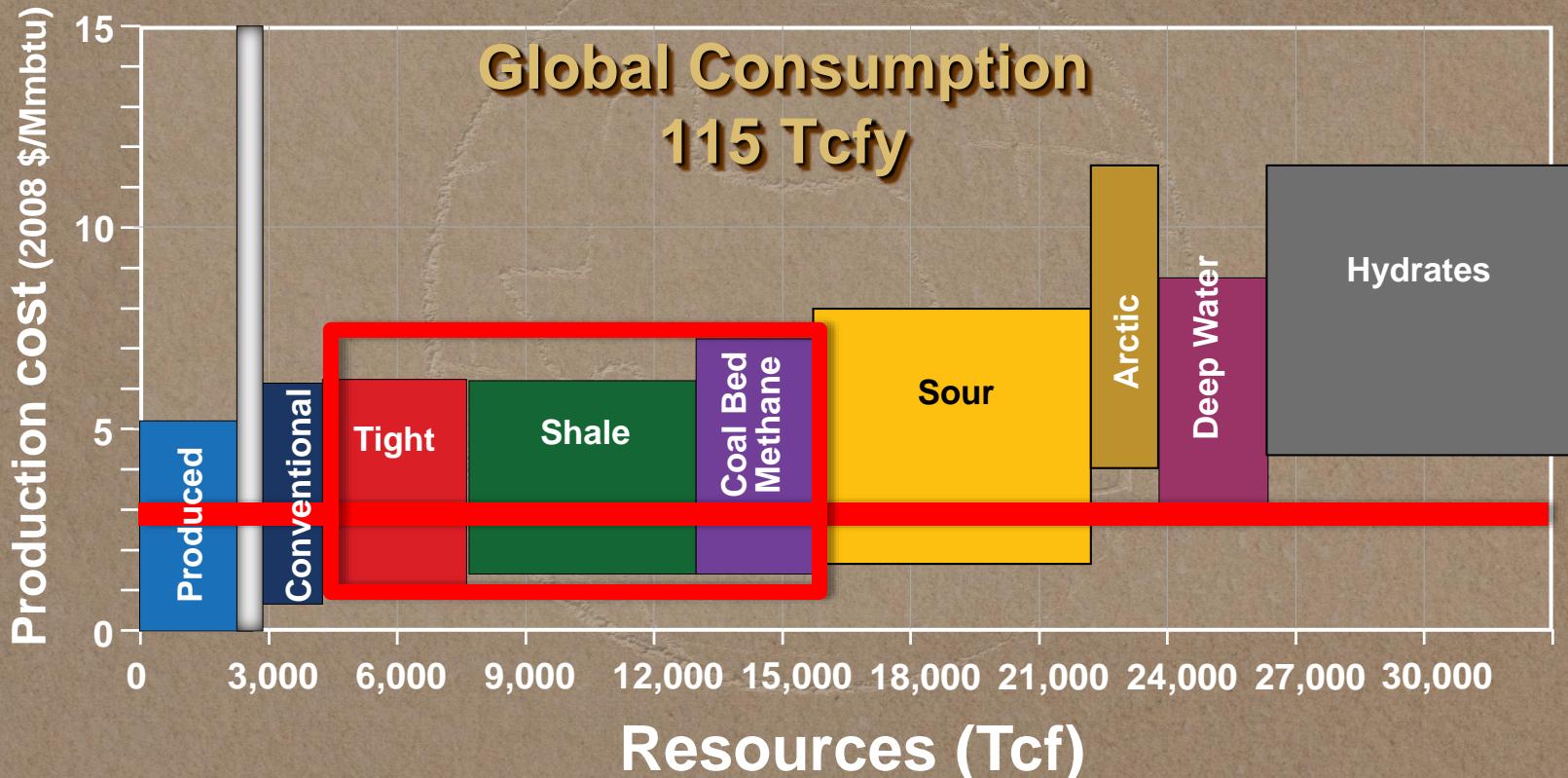
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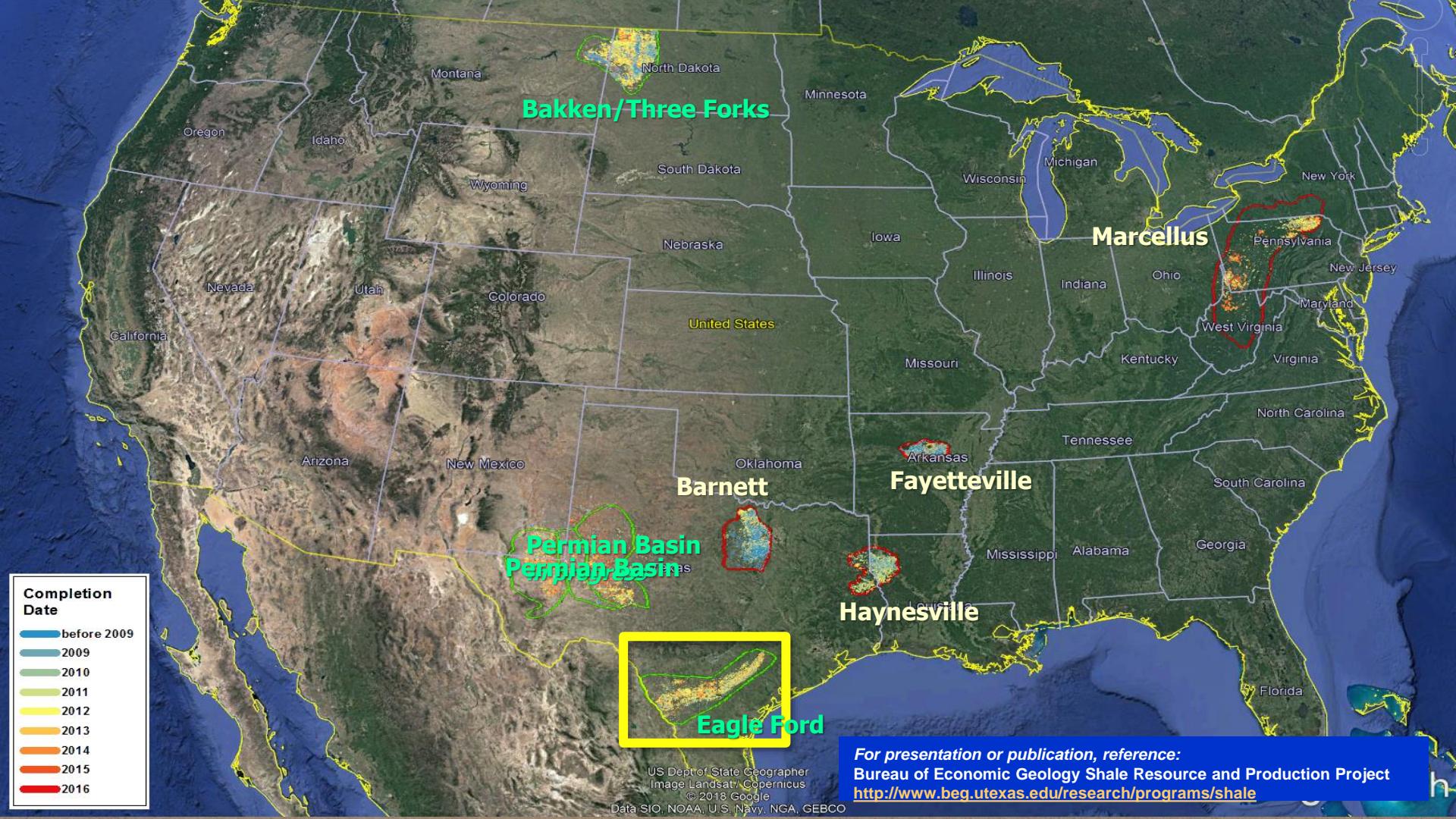


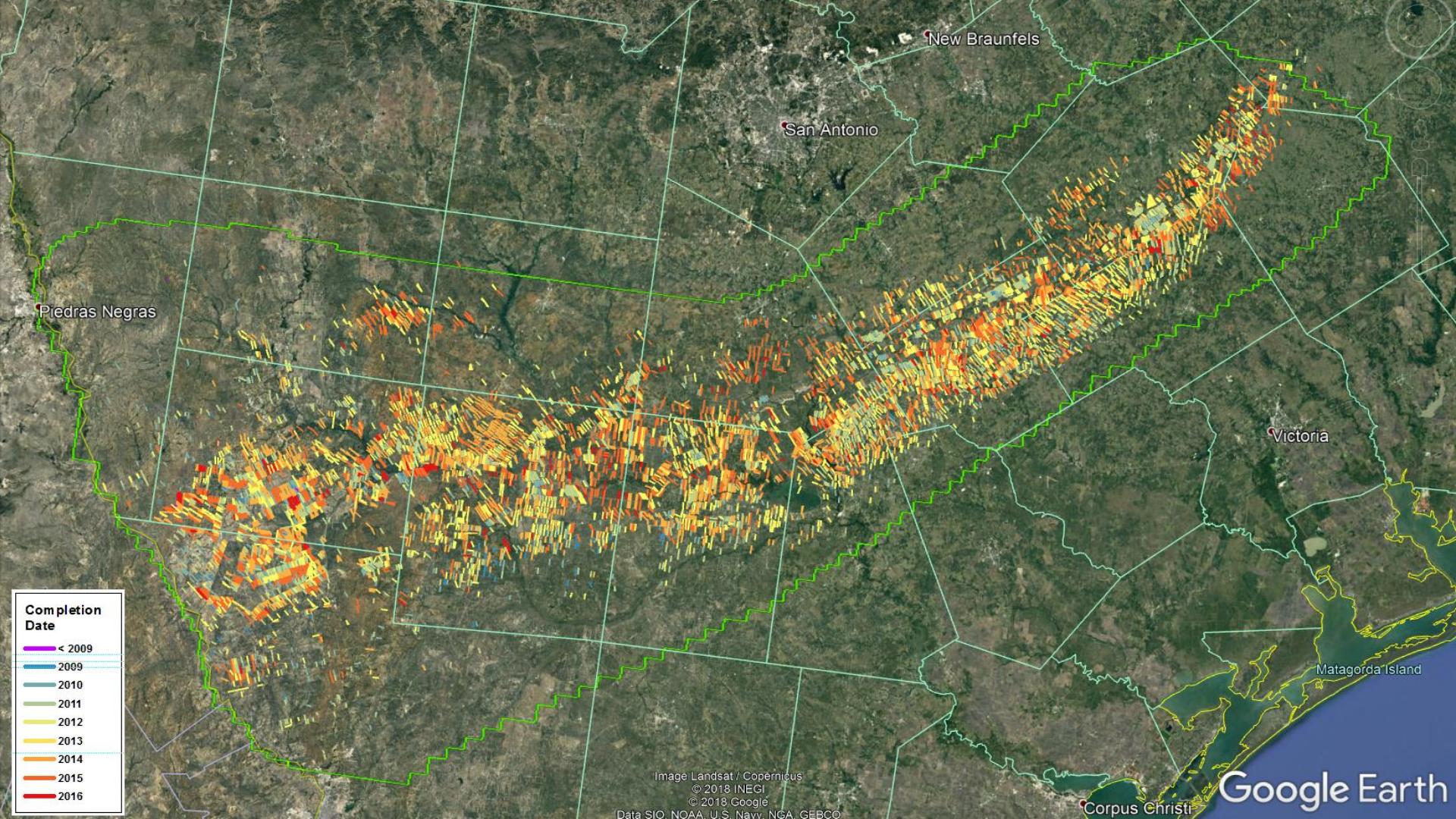
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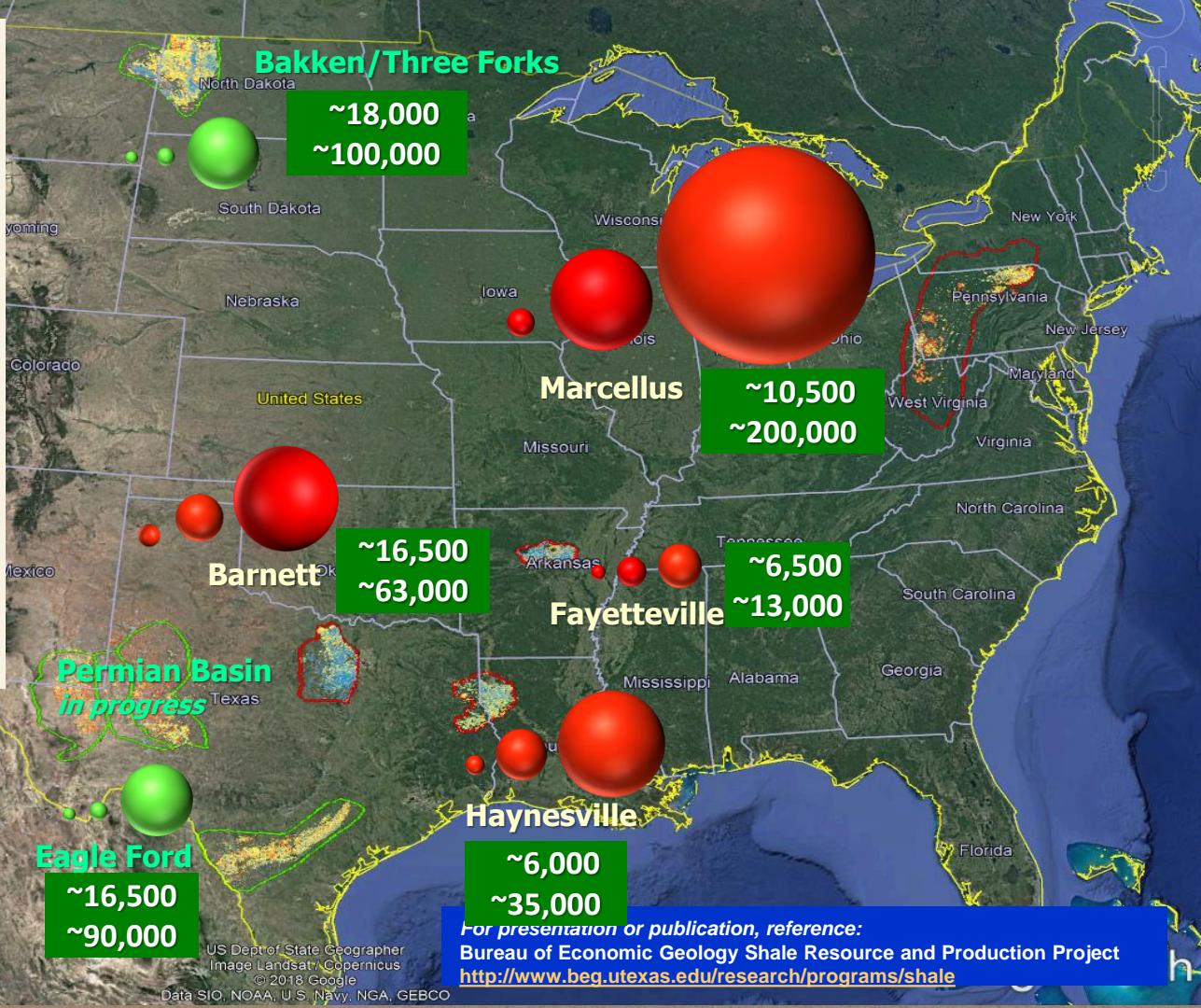
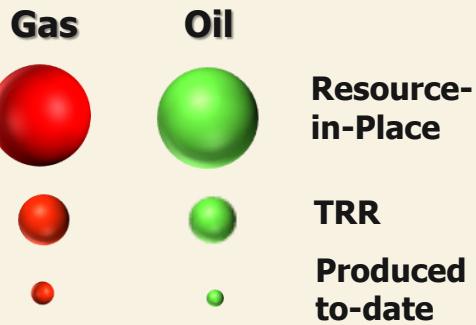
The Global Resource is Vast

**Reserves and production are a
function of Price, Cost,
Technology, Policy and Demand**

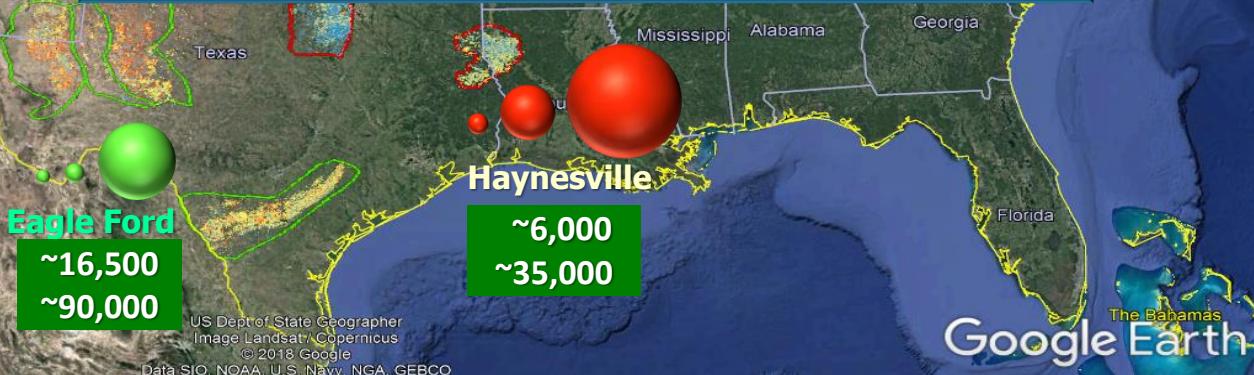
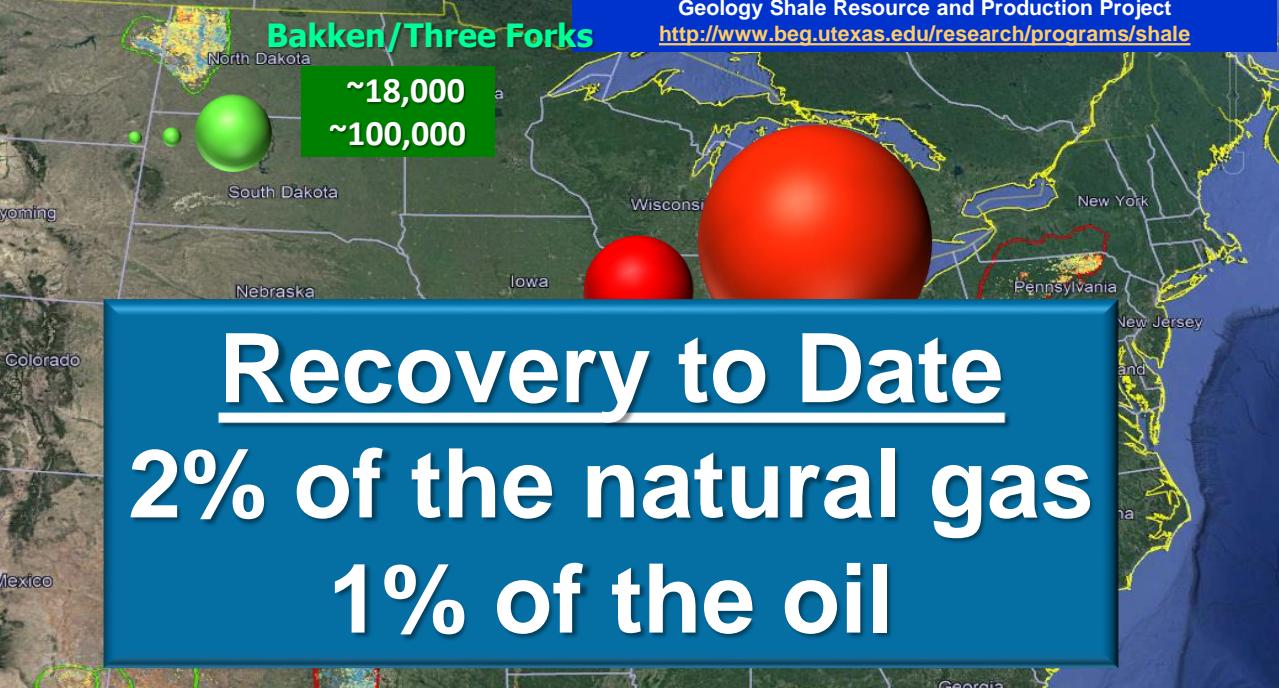
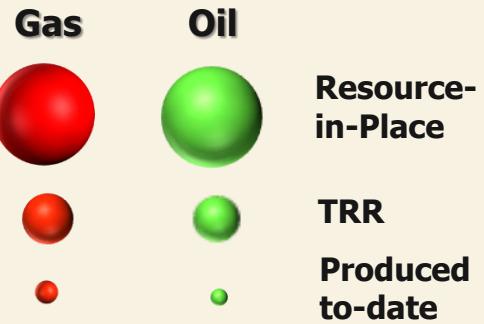




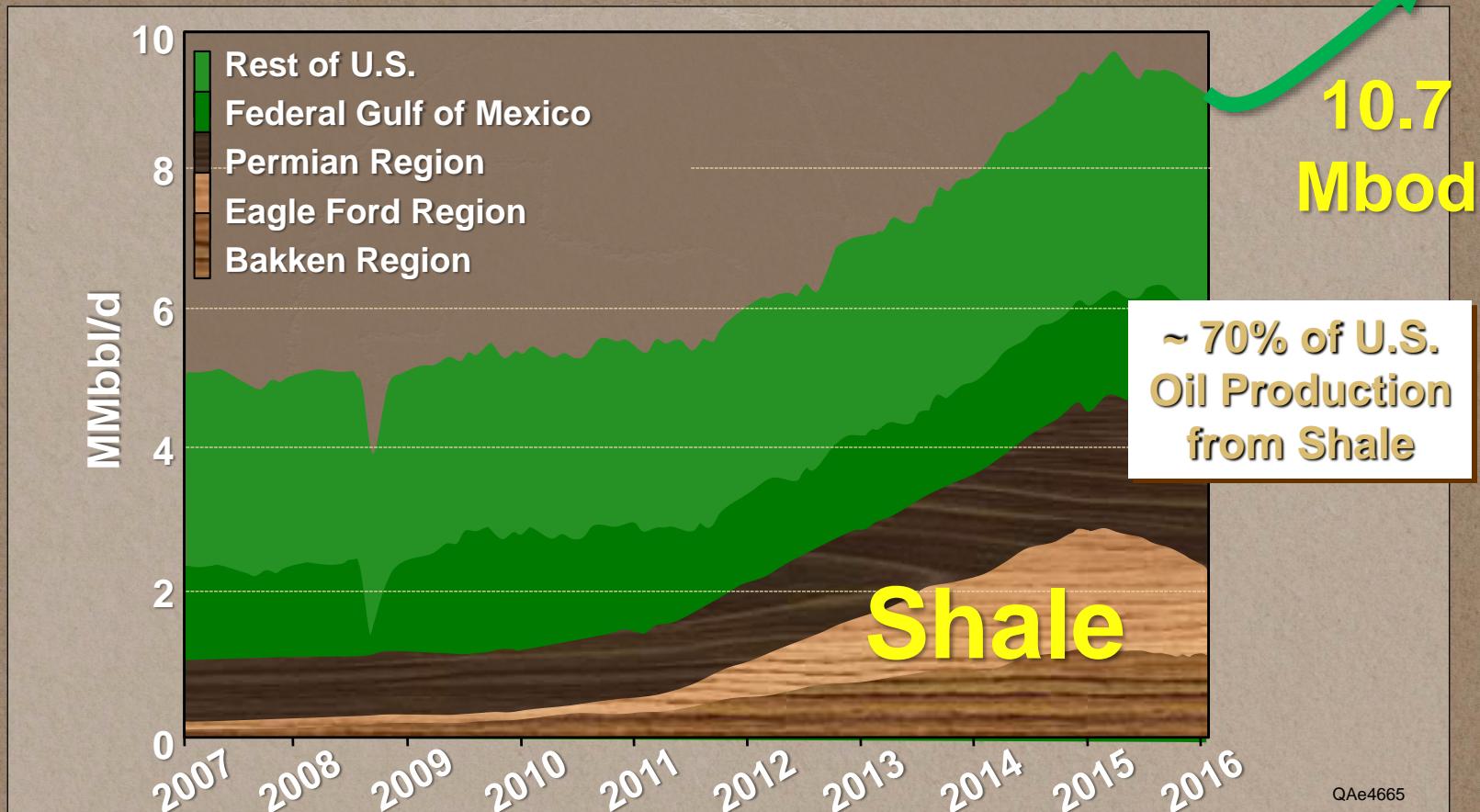
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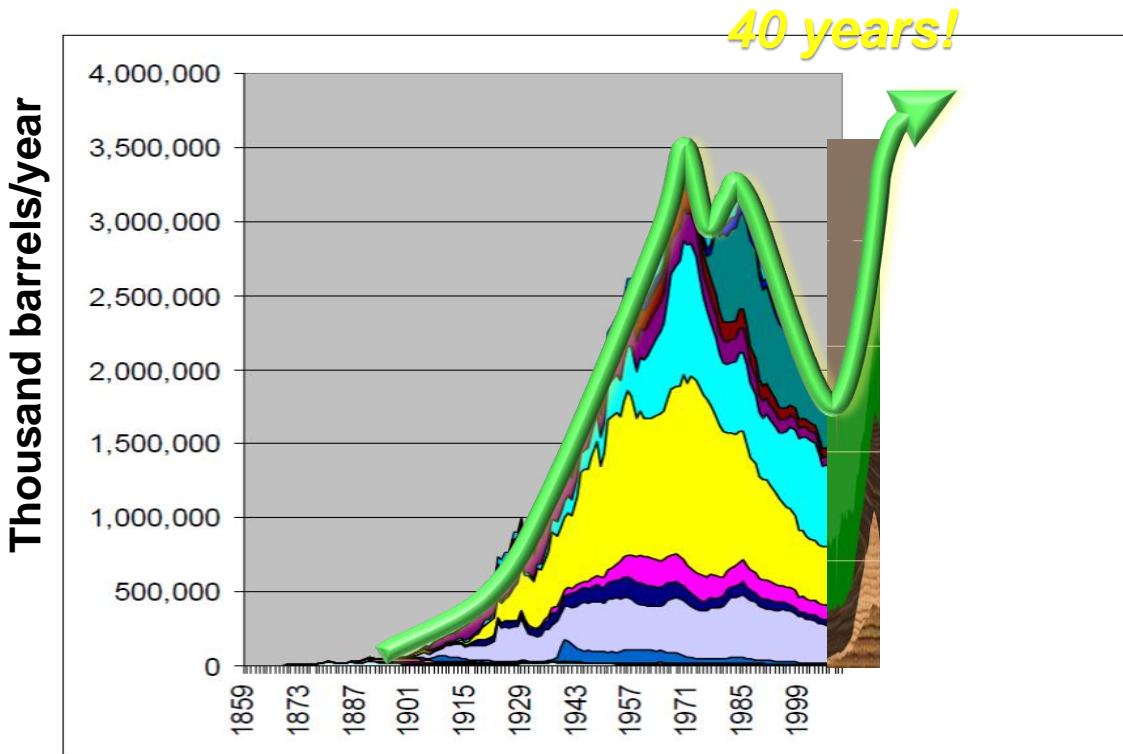
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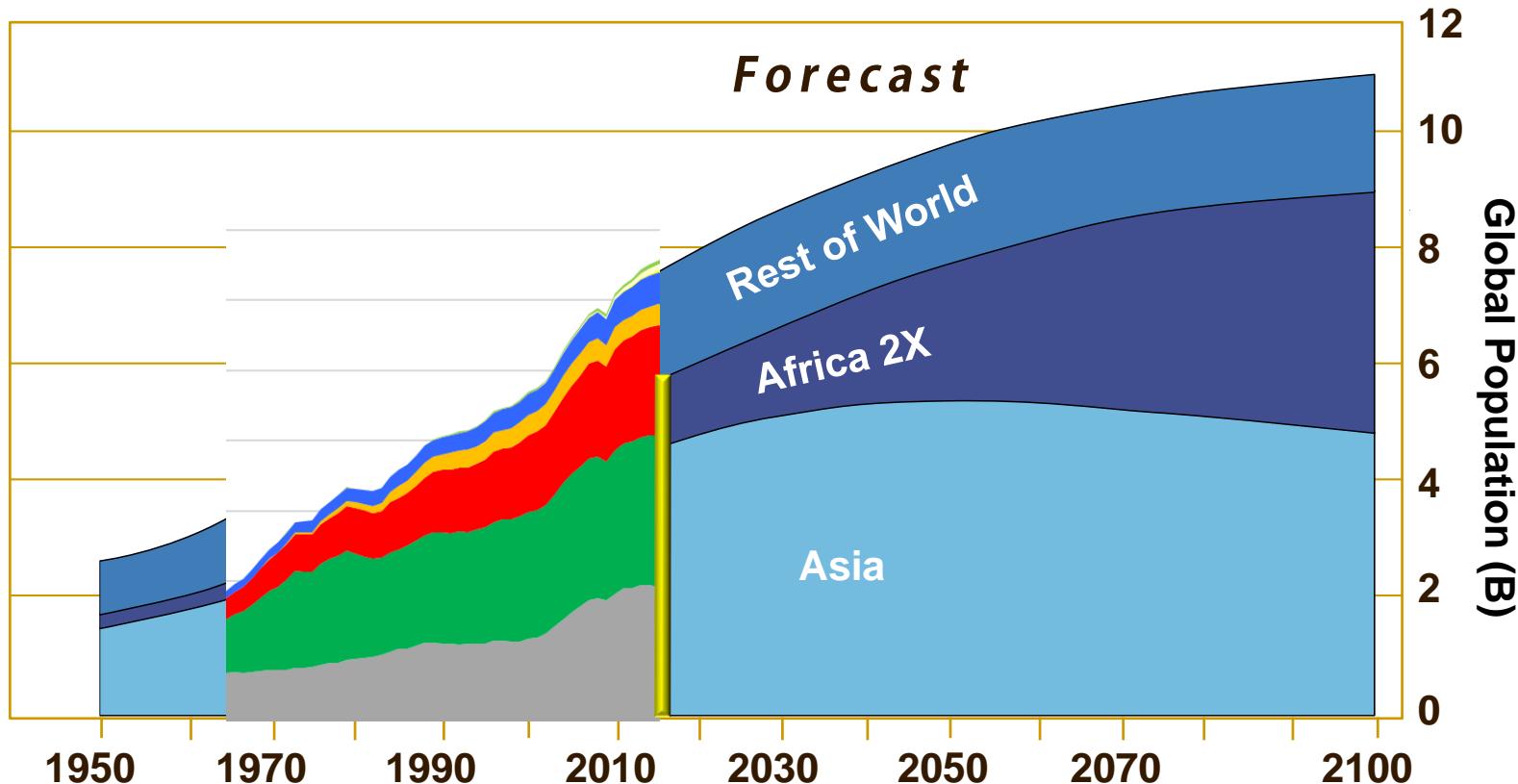


Annual US Oil Production



From: James D. Hamilton, Working Paper 17759, NATIONAL BUREAU OF ECONOMIC RESEARCH, 2012

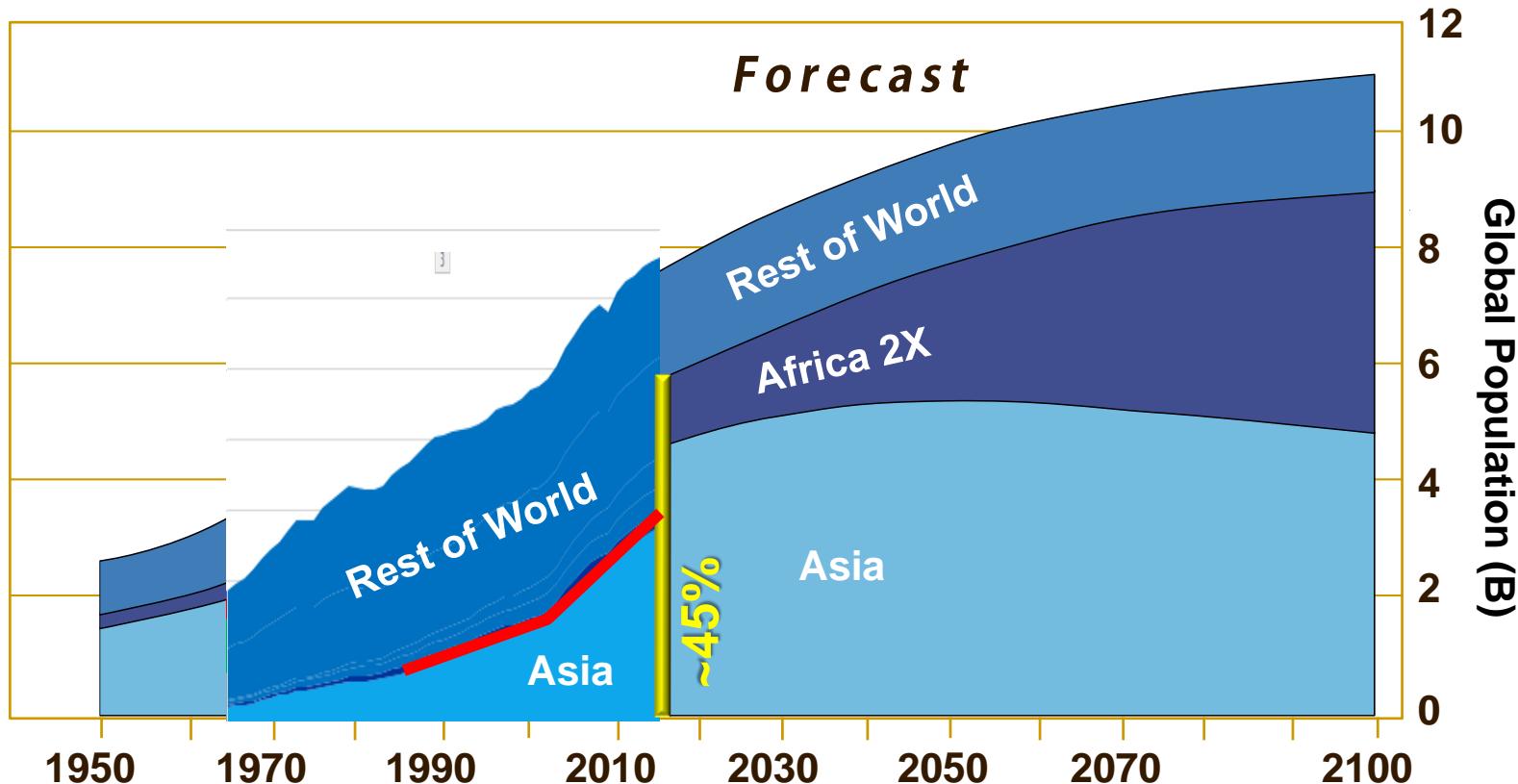
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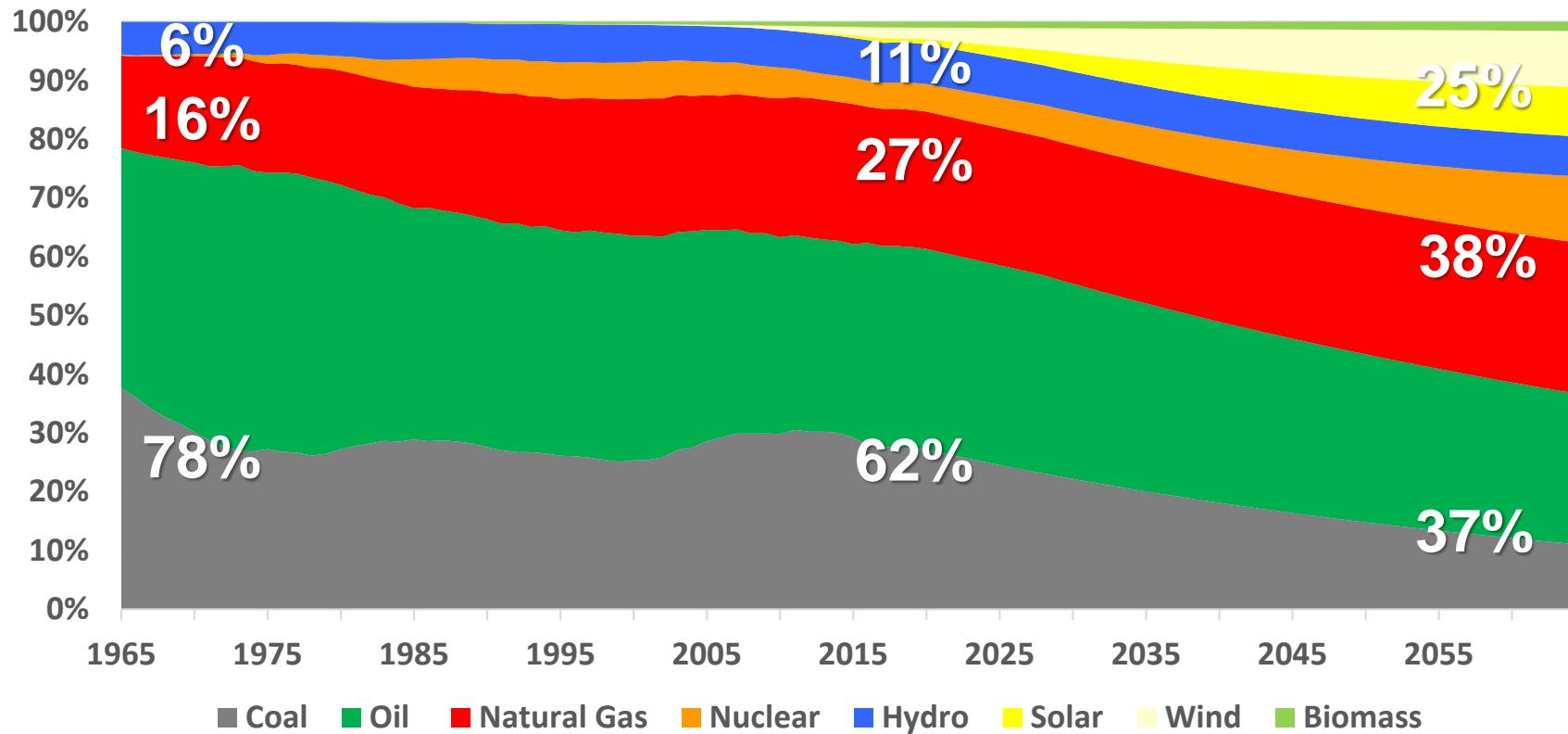
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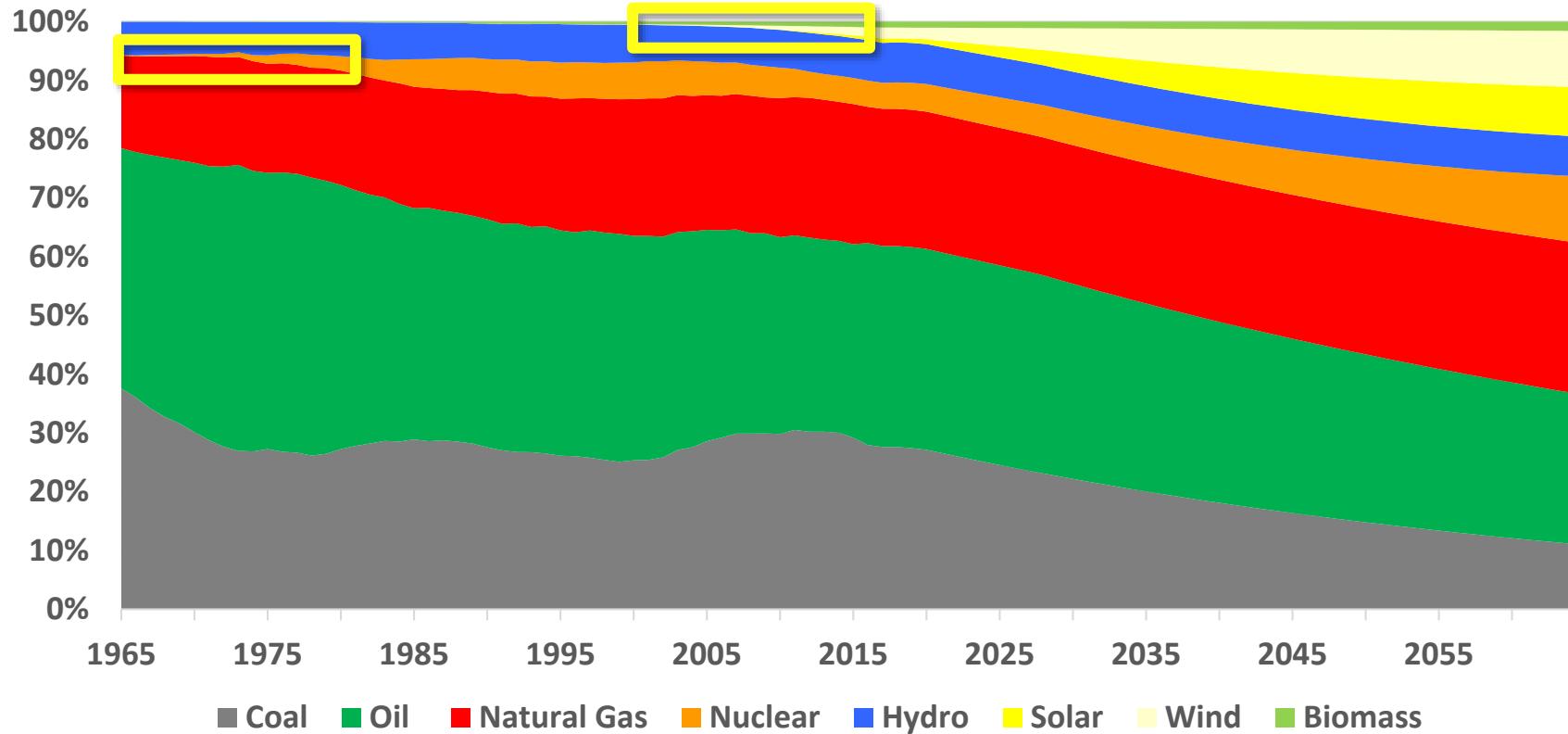
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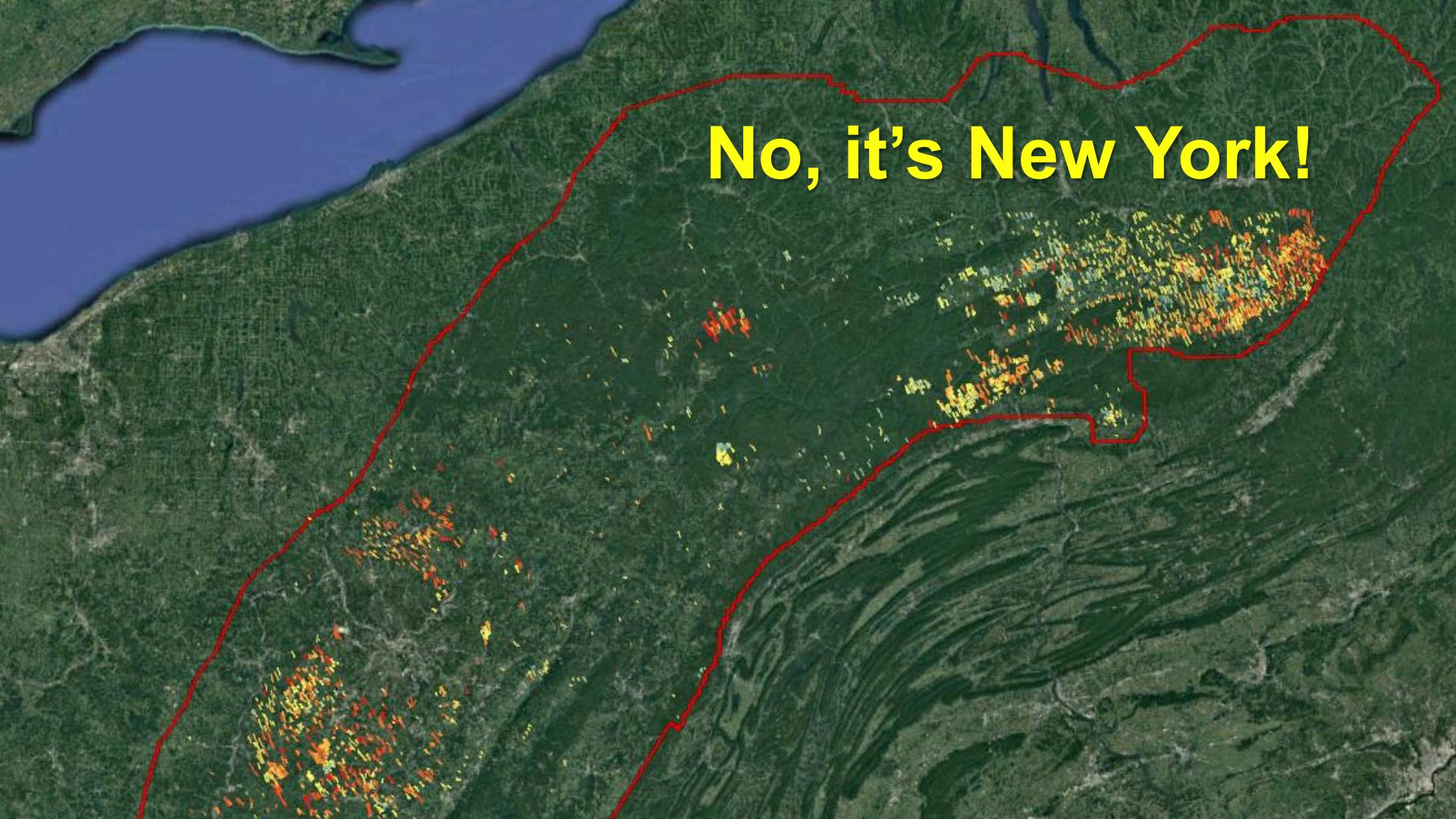
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Environmental Impact Coal, Oil, Natural Gas

- Mining and Manufacturing *Land, Water, Emissions*
- Drilling and Completion: *Land, Water*
- Transportation: *Pipelines, Trucks, Ships, Rail*
- Refining and Petrochemicals: *Emissions*
- Combustion: *Vehicle and Power Plant Emissions*

Is this a Shale Basin?



A satellite map of upstate New York, showing a large area of green forest. Several clusters of orange and yellow dots are scattered across the landscape, indicating active forest fires. A thick red outline traces the state's border, and a thinner red line follows the northern and western edges of the forested areas where fires are occurring.

No, it's New York!

Environmental Impact *Renewables and Batteries*

- Mining and Processing *Land, Water, Emissions*
- Manufacturing: *Turbines, Panels, Batteries*
- Production: *Land for “Farms”*
- Transmission: *Electricity*
- Disposal: *Landfill*

Energy Key Points

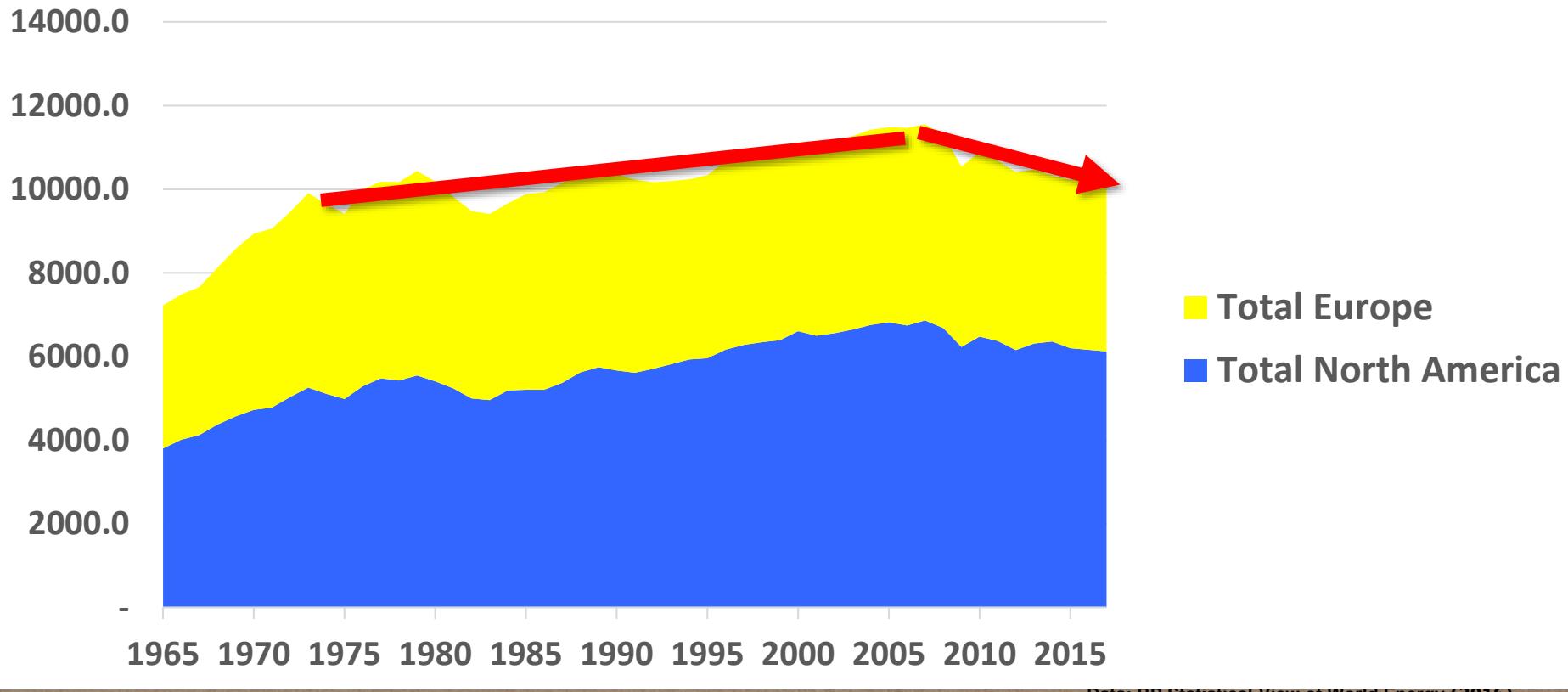
- Fossil energy demand remains strong, and resources are vast
- Wind and solar are a small component of the mix, but growing quickly in some regions
- No form of energy, at scale, is without environmental impact

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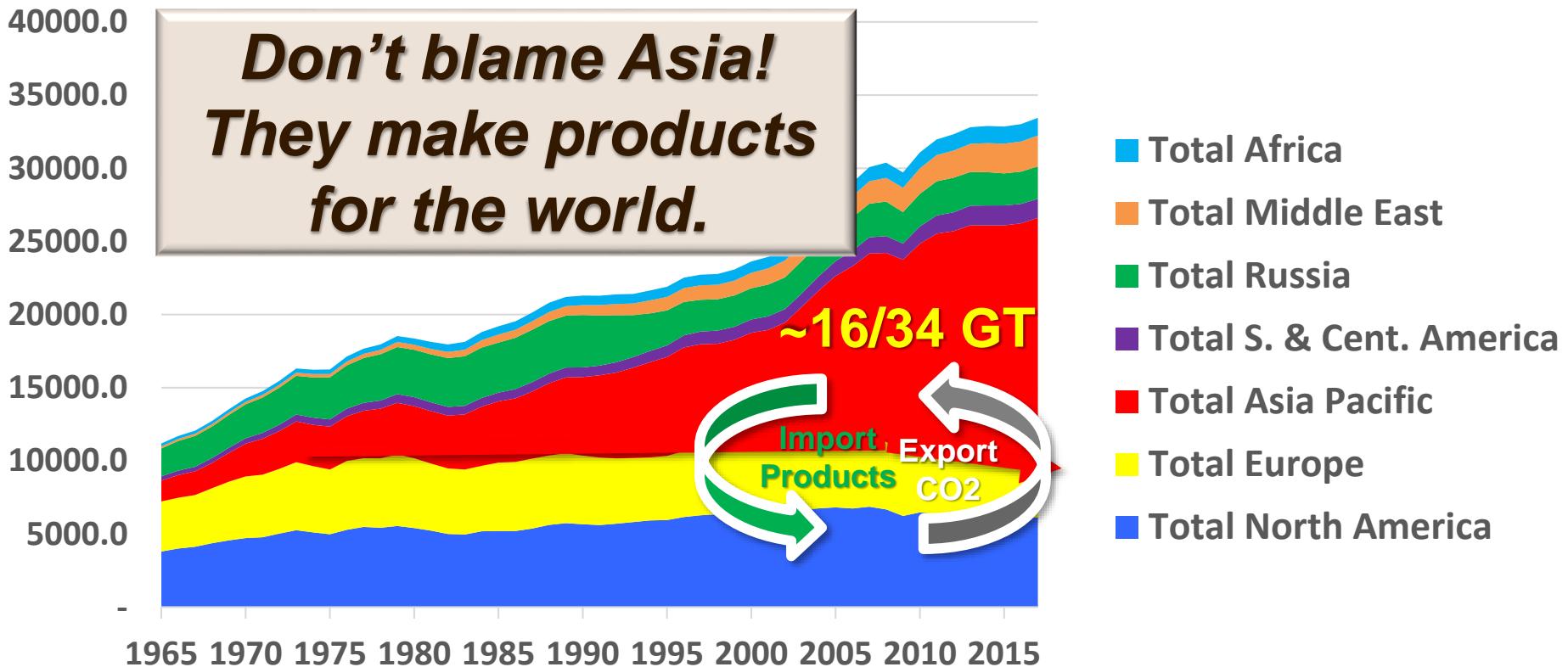
CO₂ Emissions

CO2 Emissions (Million Tonnes)



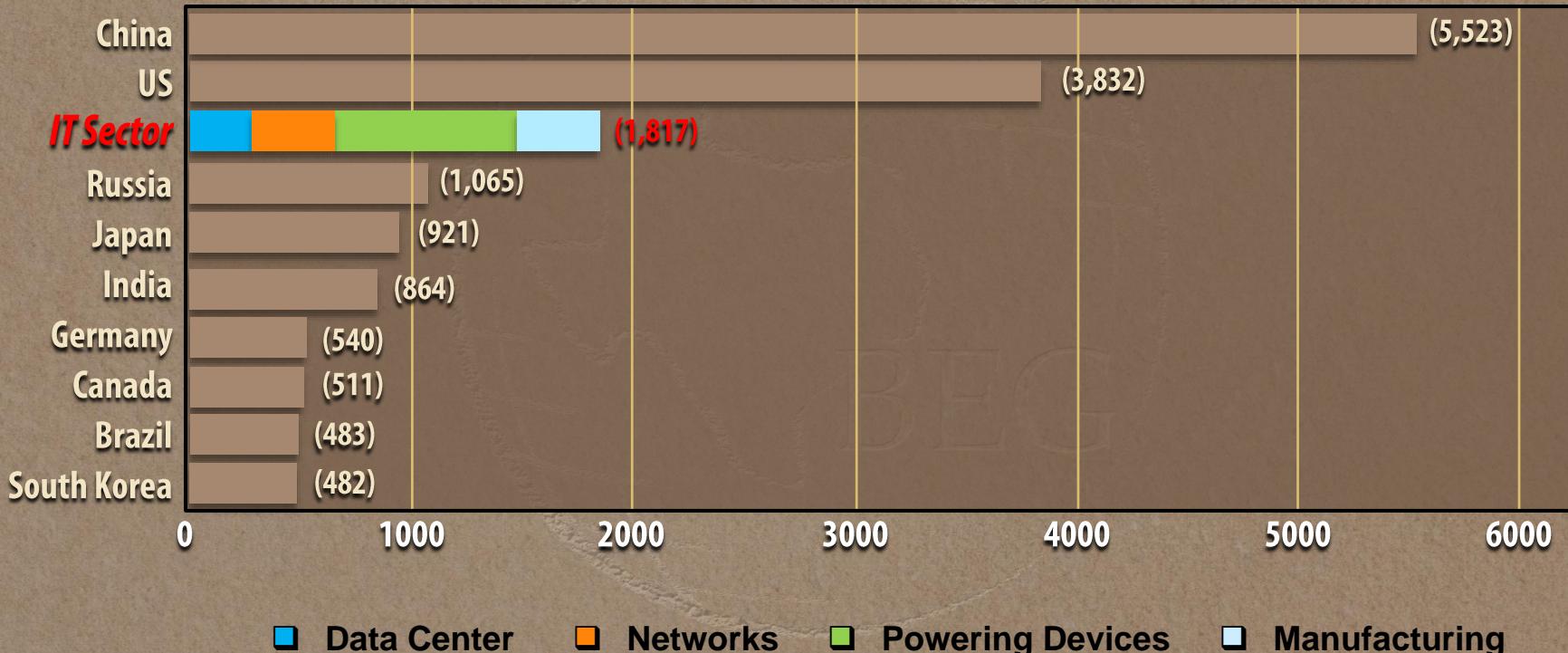
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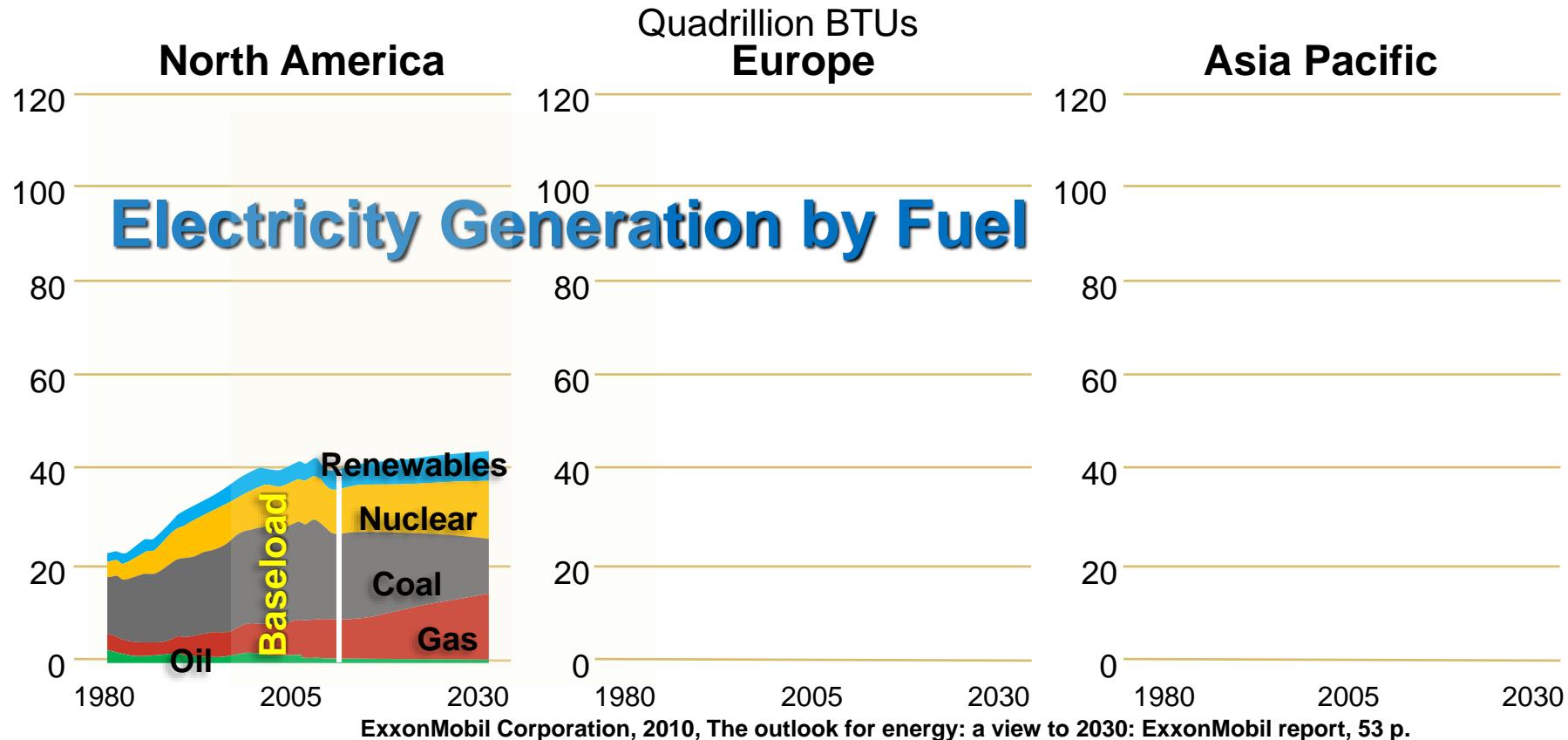
Electricity Use, 2012

(Billion KwH)

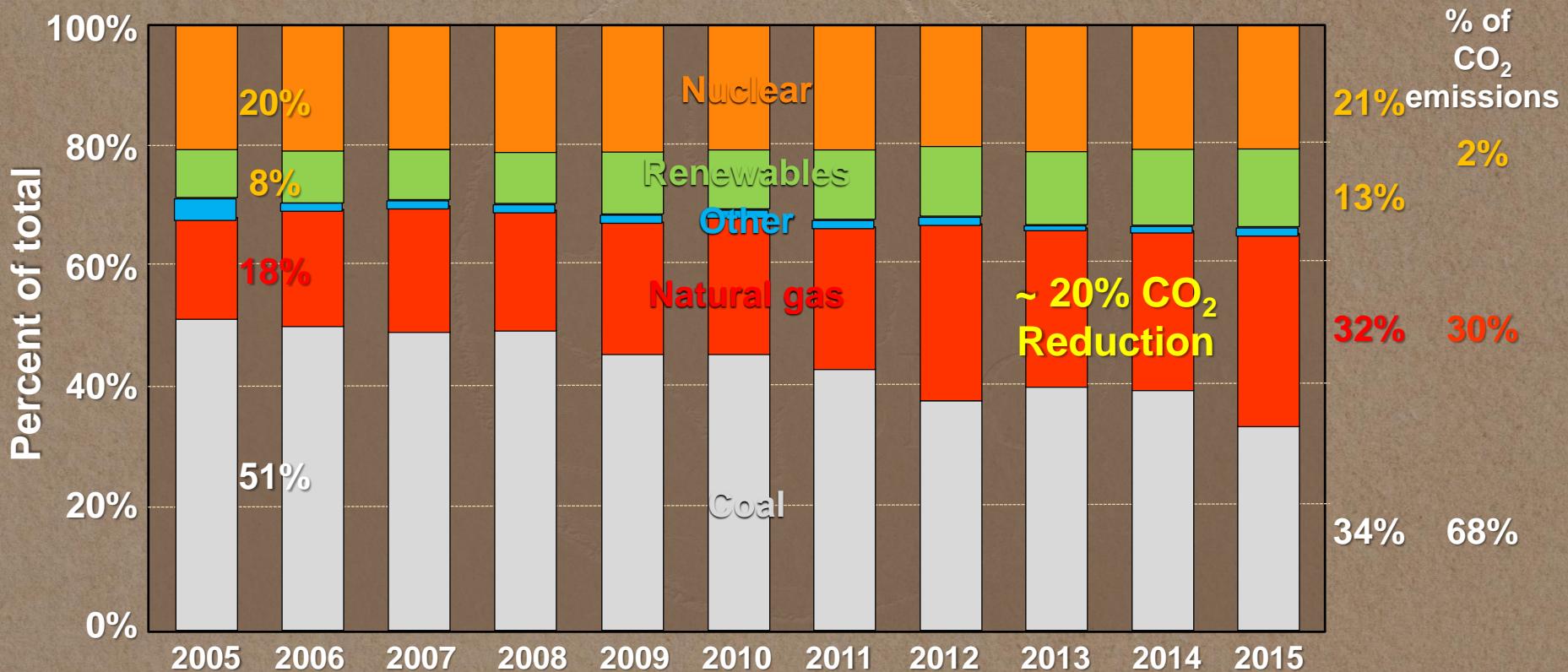


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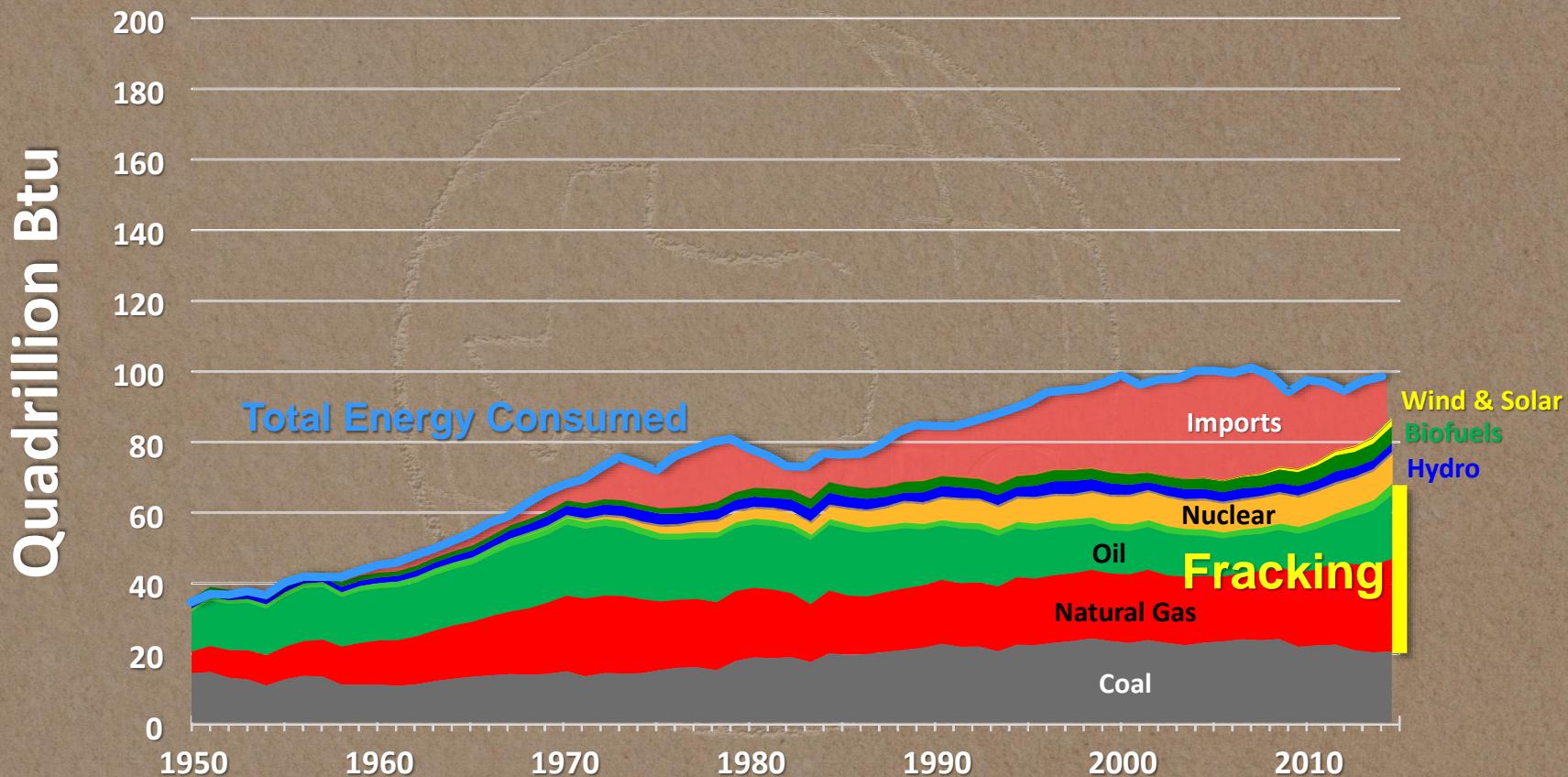
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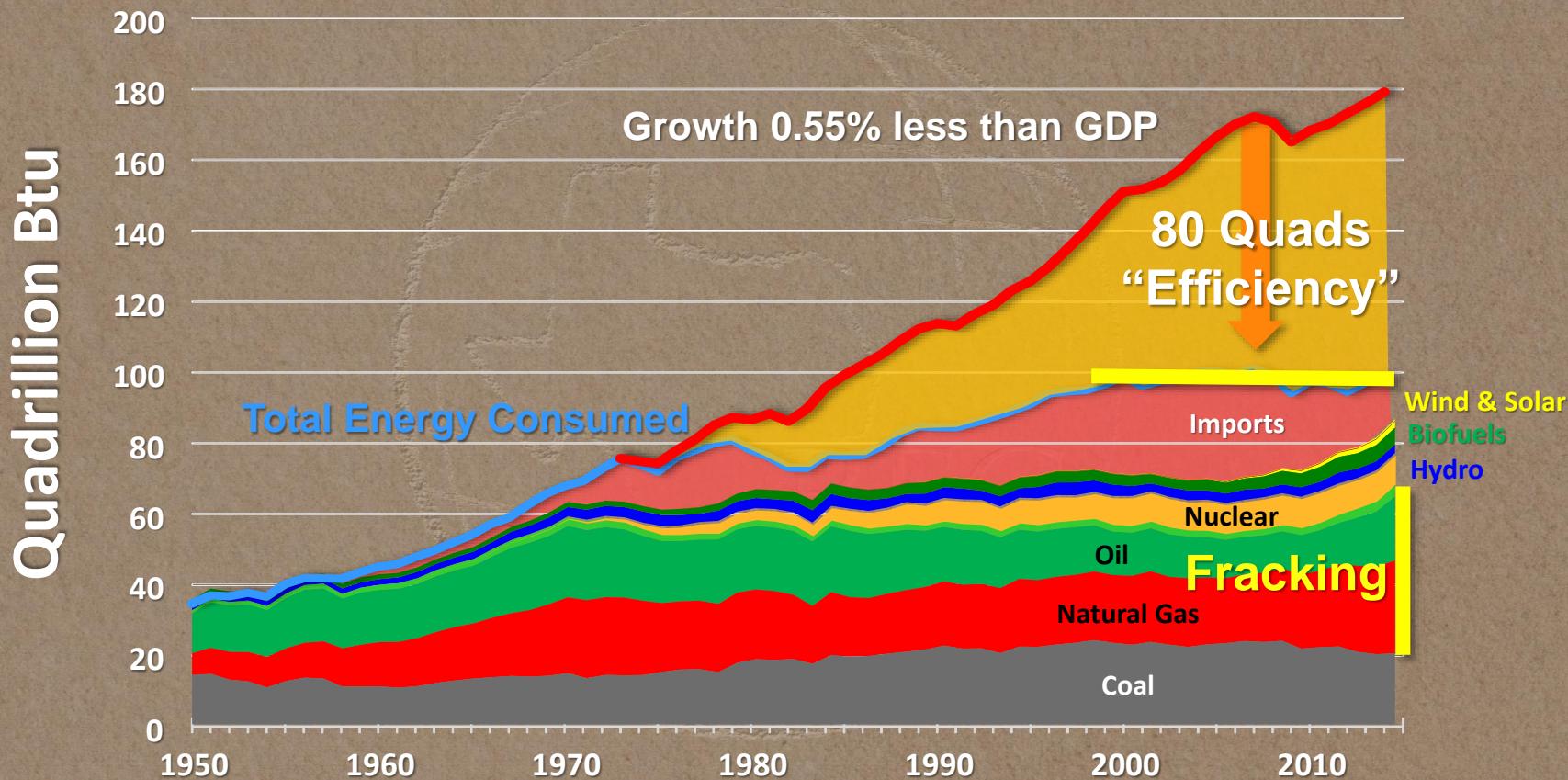
U.S. Electric Generation Shares (2005-15)



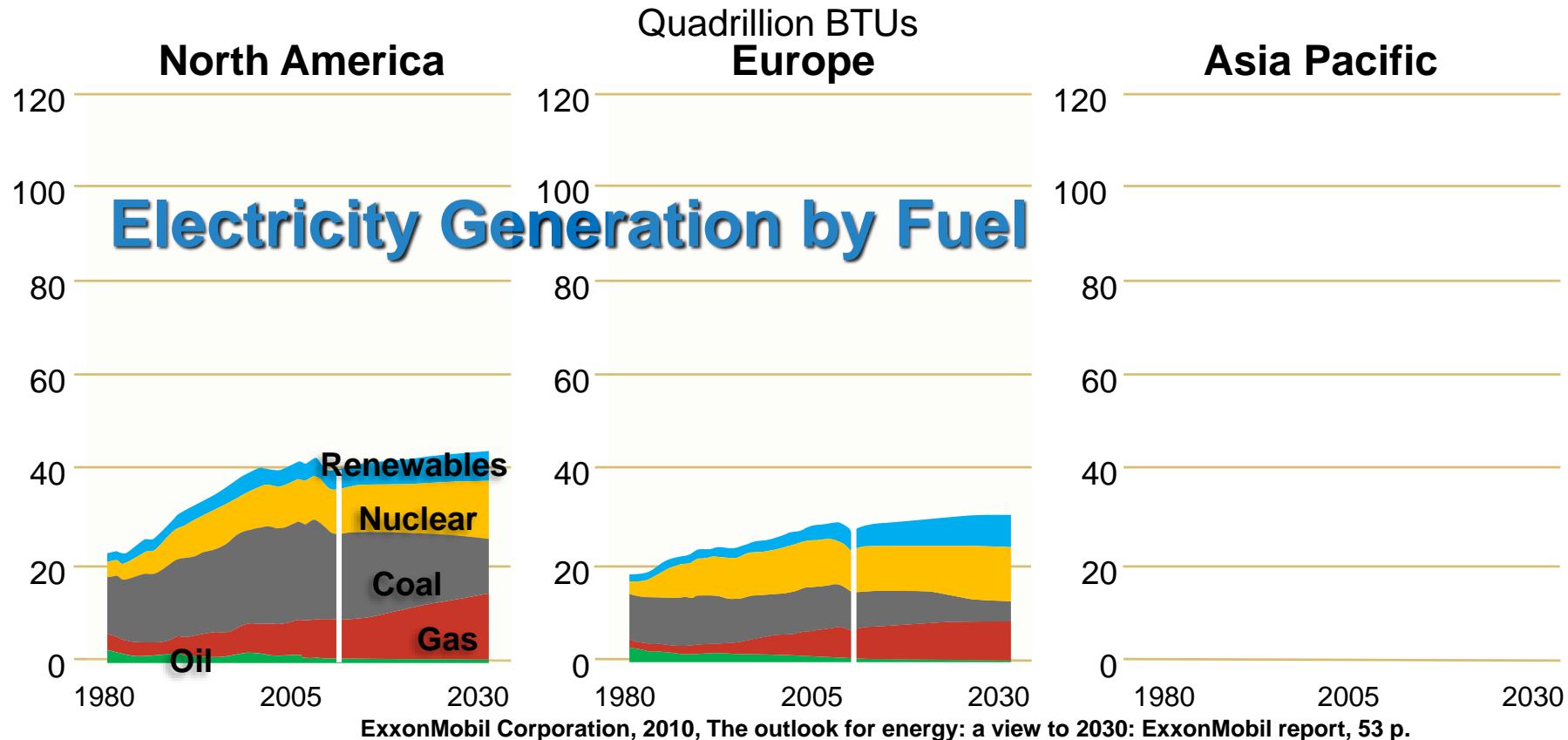
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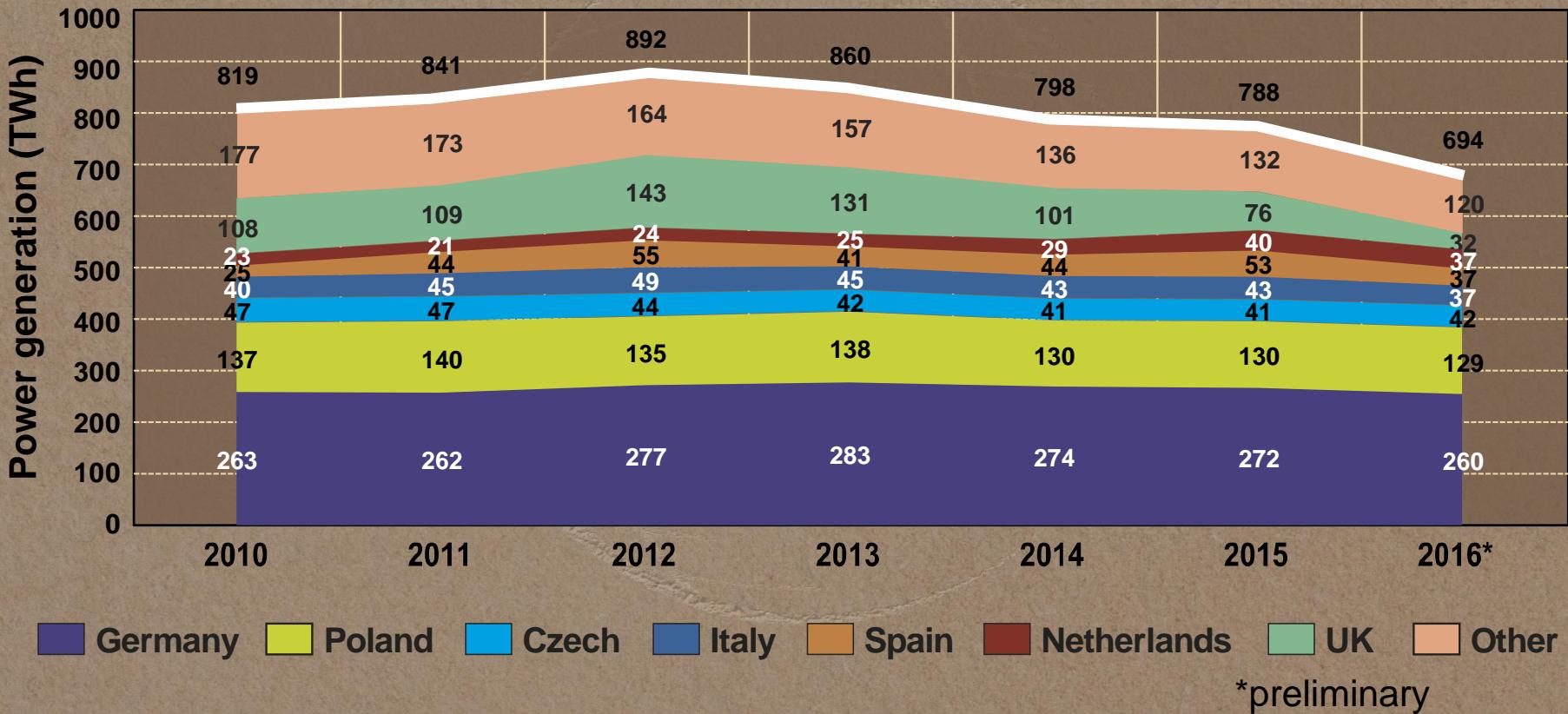
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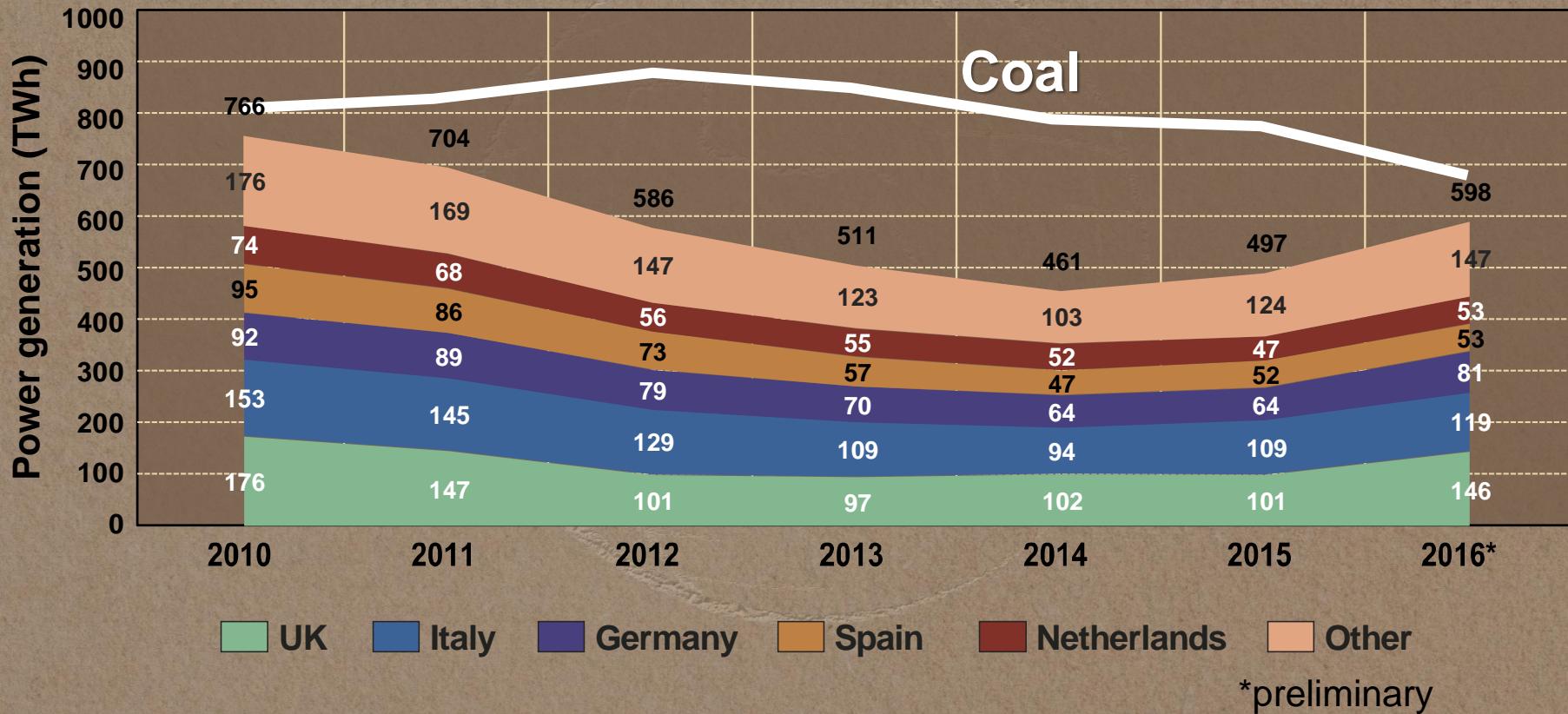


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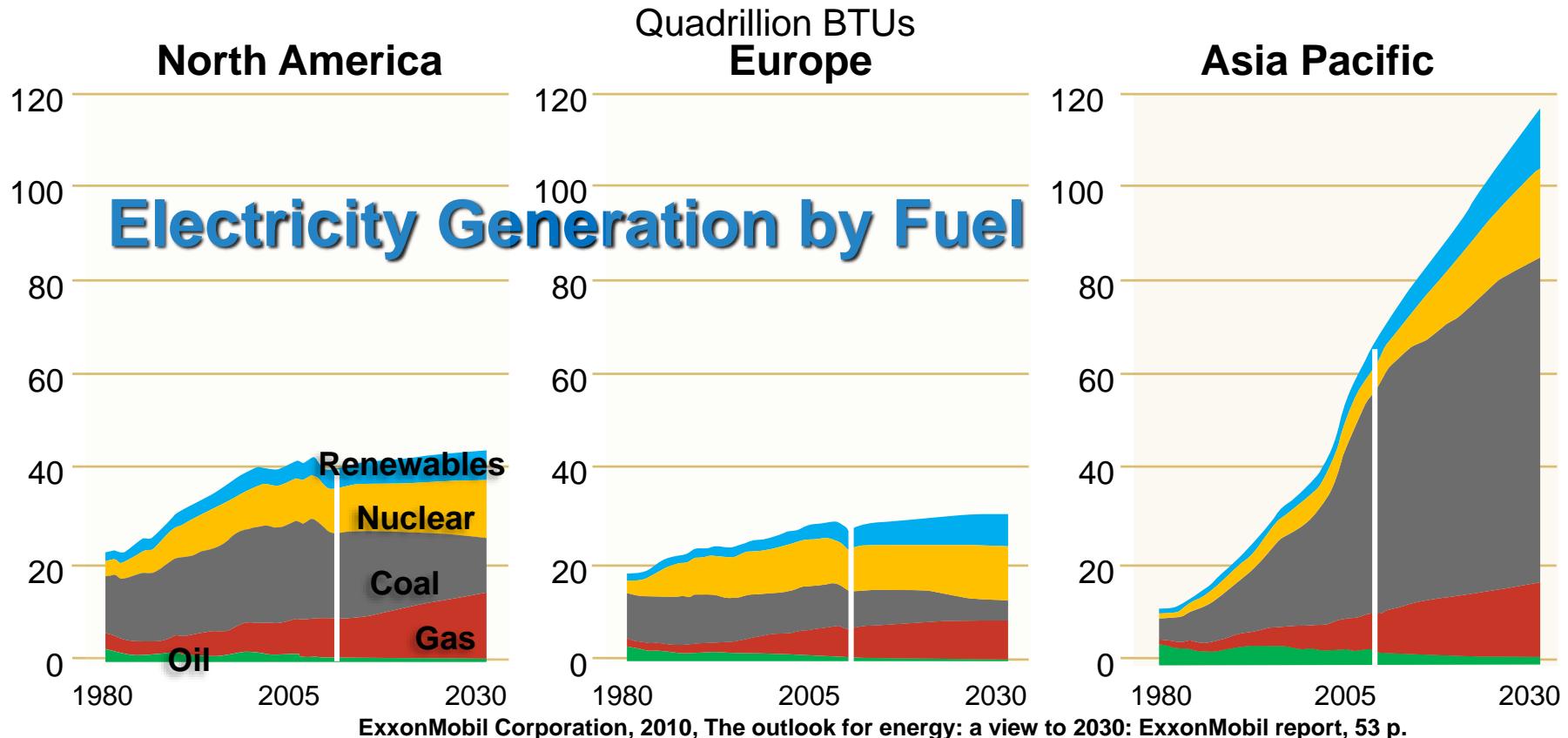


Germany Poland Czech Italy Spain Netherlands UK Other

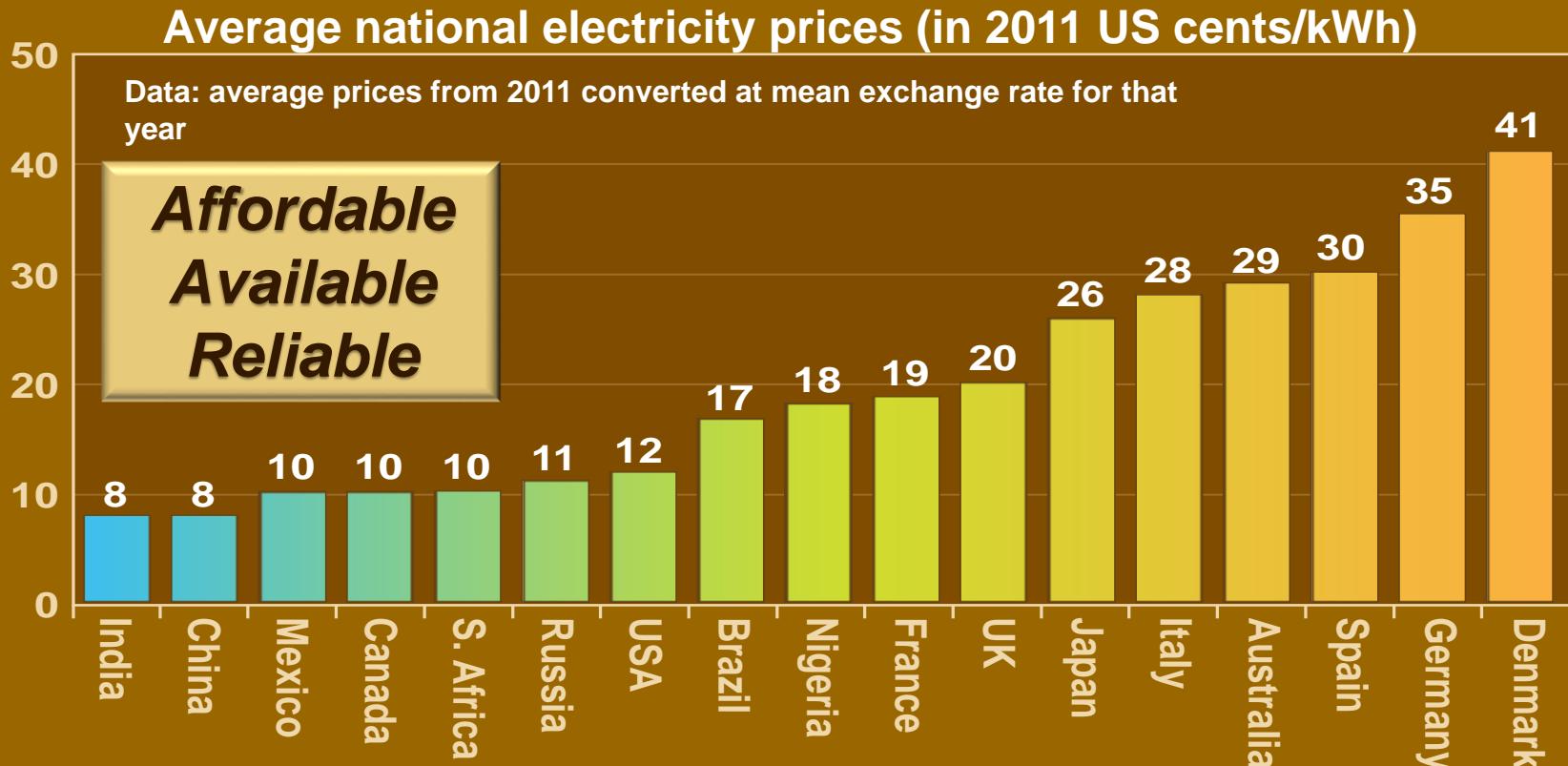
European Natural Gas Power Generation



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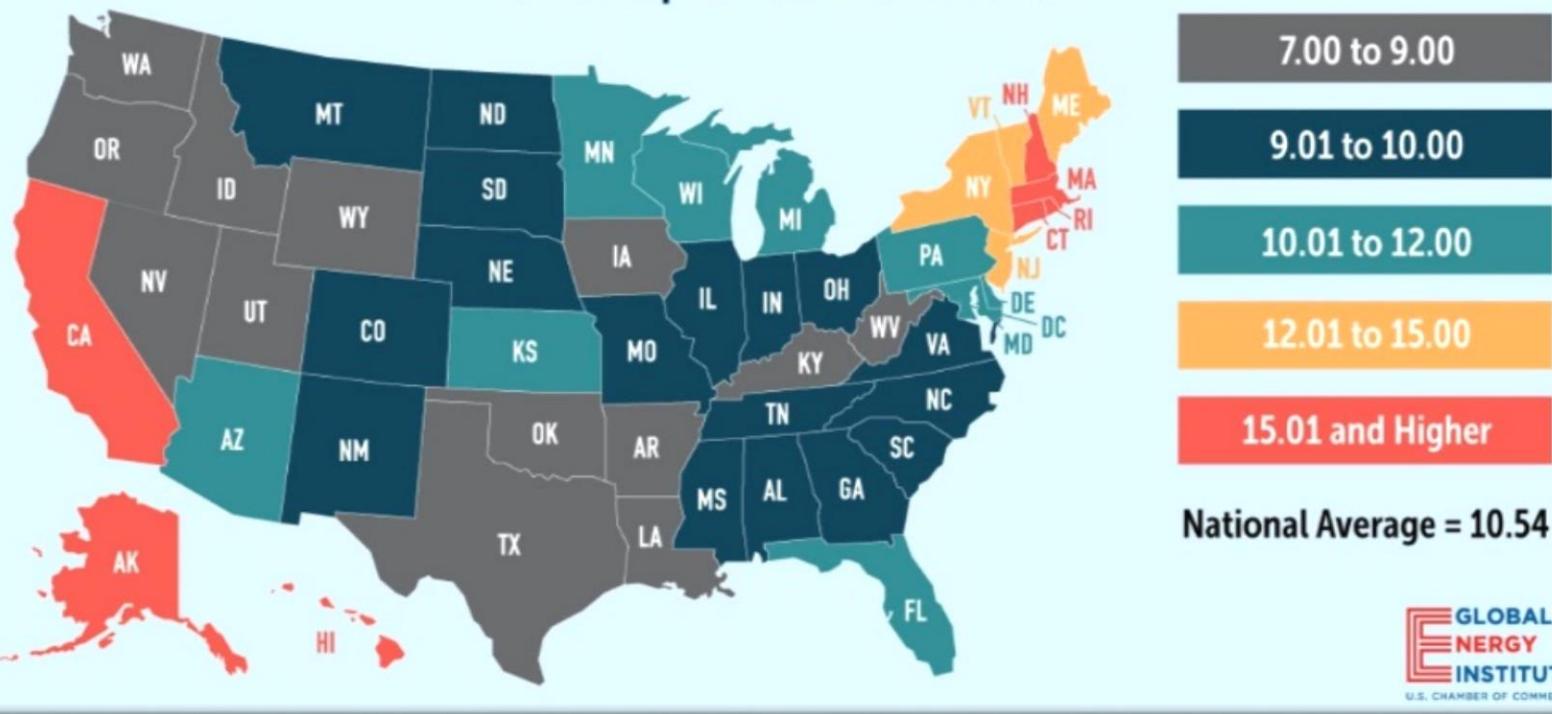
Actual Cost of Electricity



Sources: IEA, EIA, national electricity boards, OANDA, shrinkthatfootprint.com

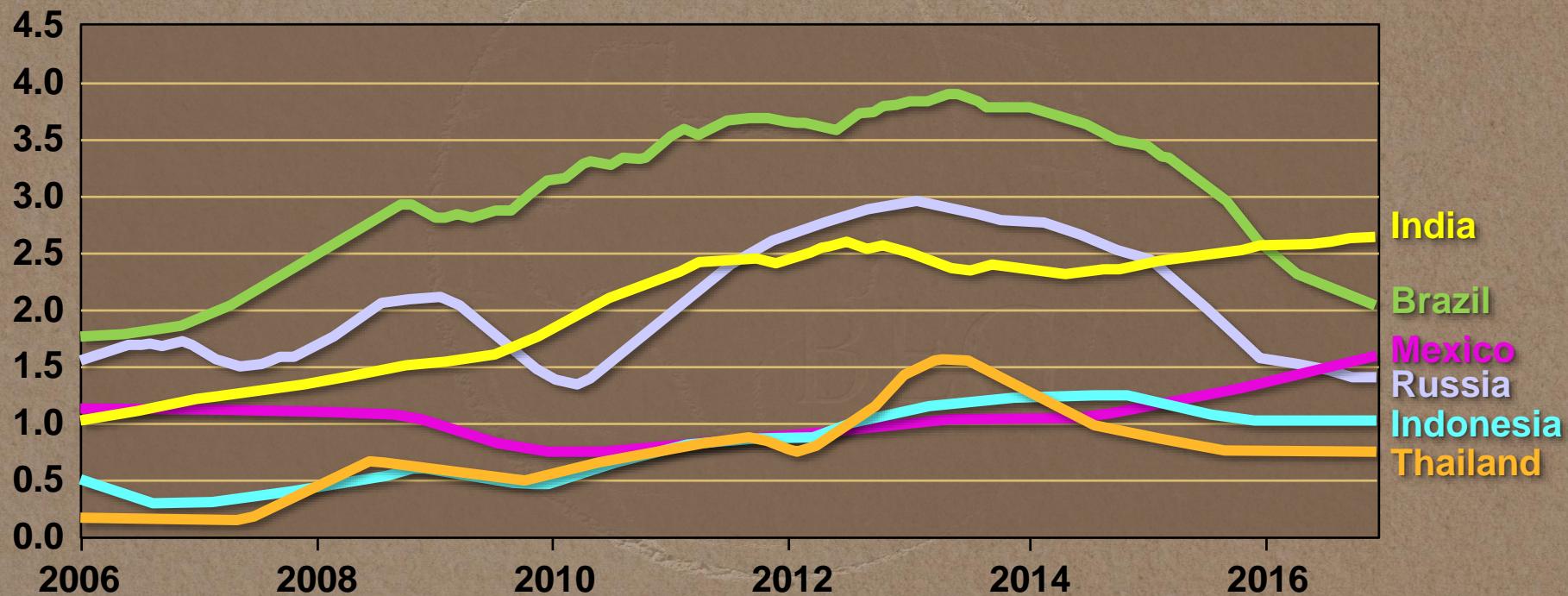
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2017 U.S. Average Electricity Retail Prices (cents per kilowatt hour)



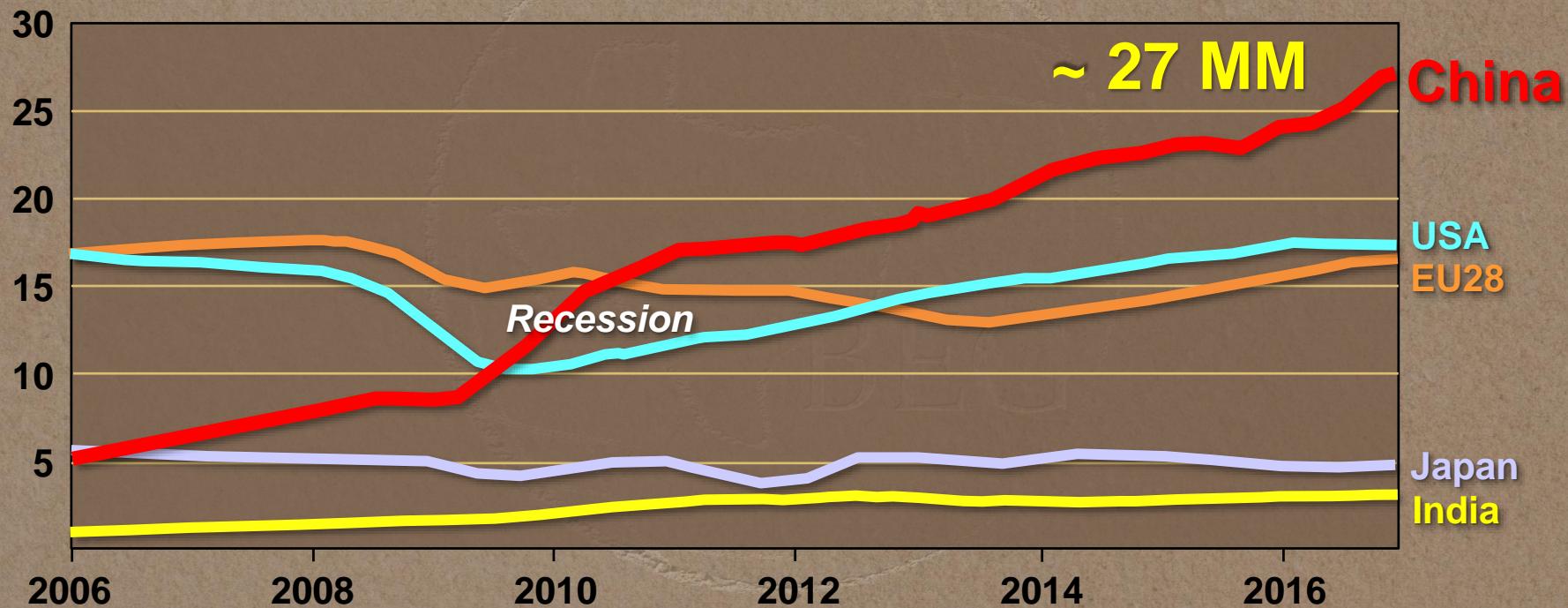
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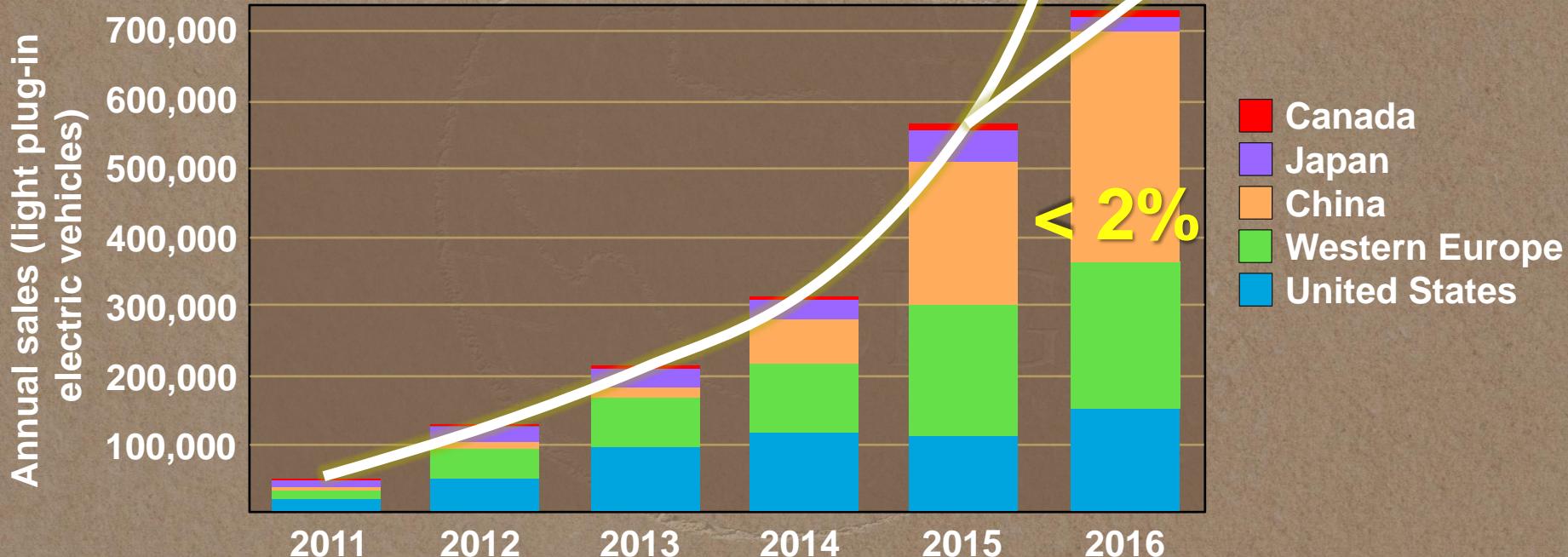


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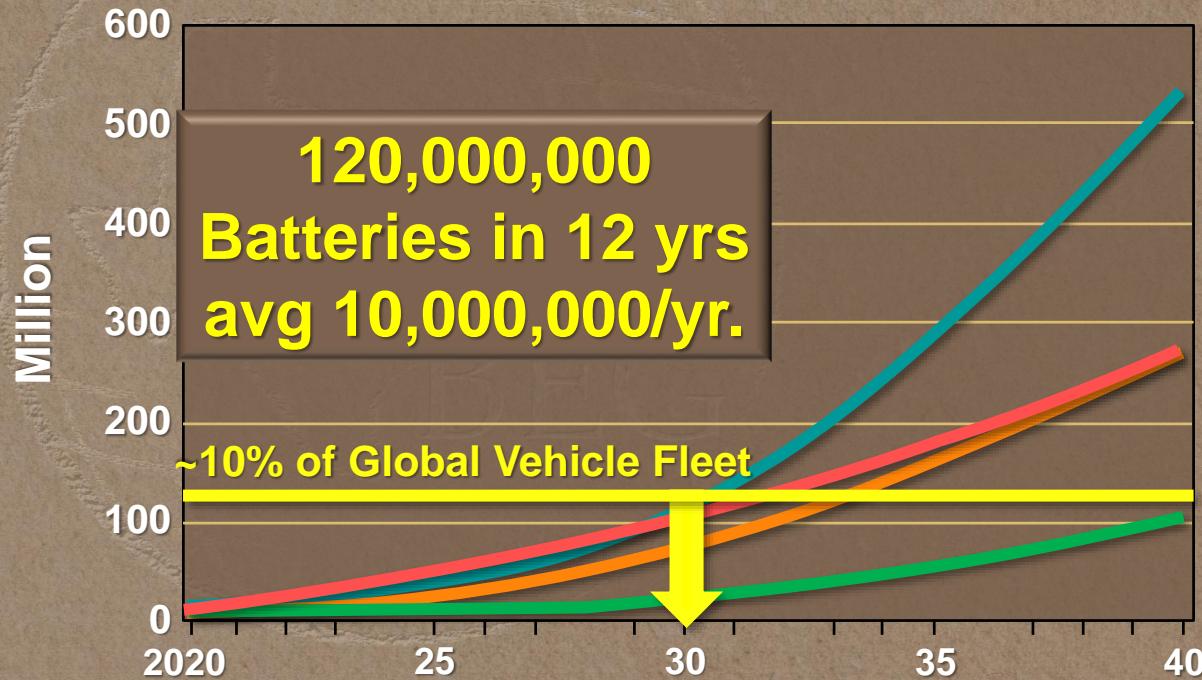


Global Annual Sales Light-Duty Plug-In Electric Vehicles (2011 – 2016)



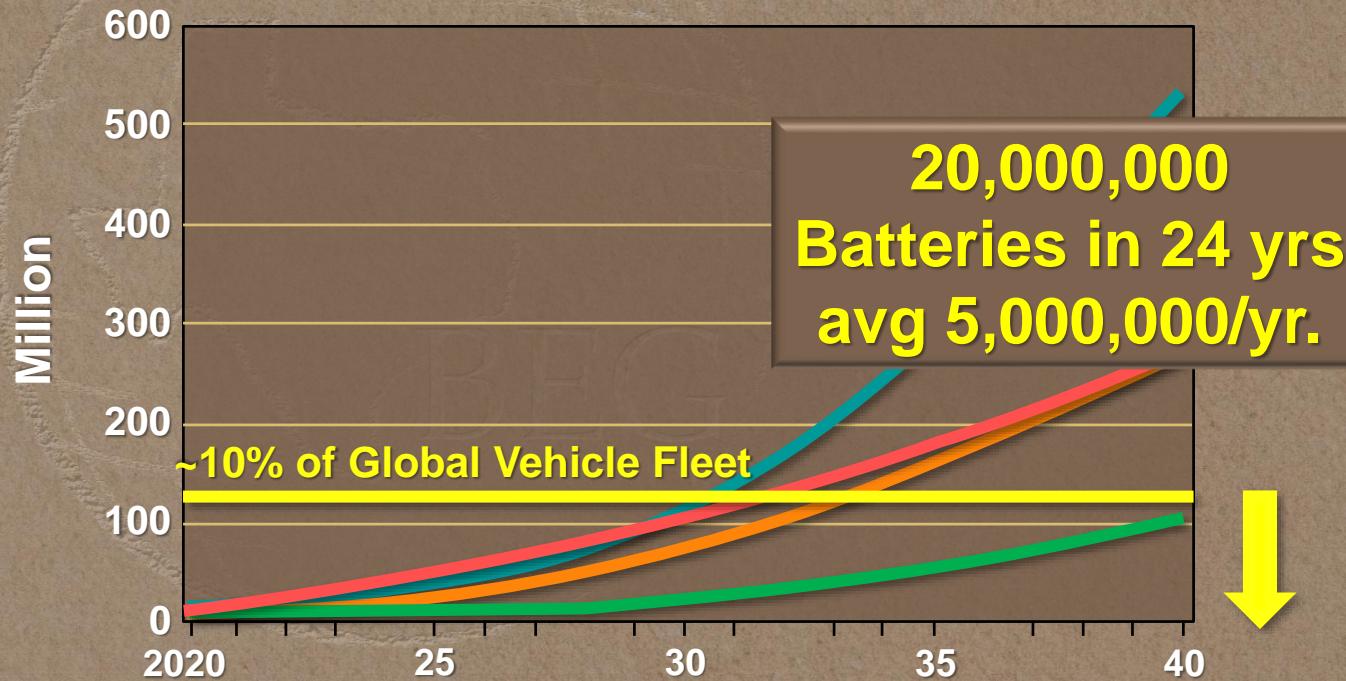
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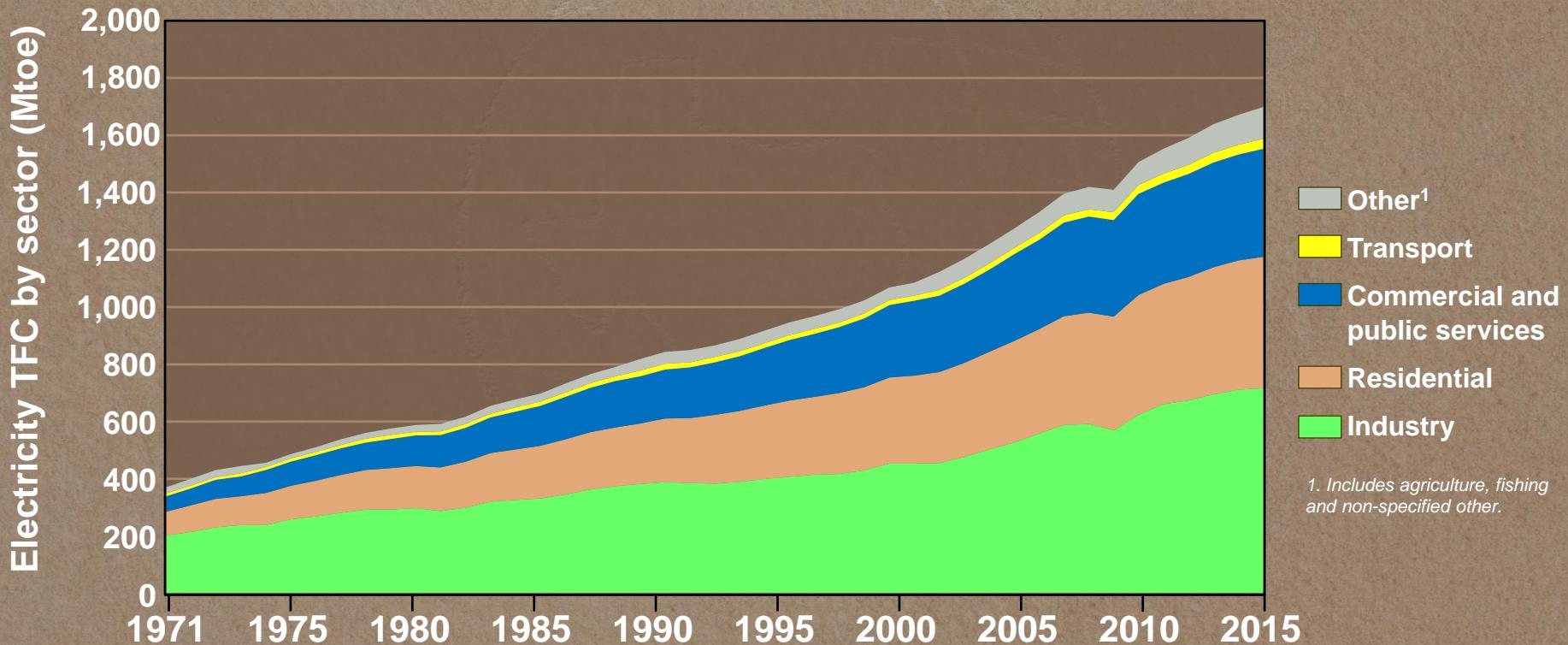


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OPEC	
ExxonMobil	
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Total Final Consumption by Sector Electricity



CO₂ Reduction Strategies

- Efficiency
- Fuel Substitution
 - ✓ Nuclear, Nat Gas, Renewables
- Carbon Capture and Sequestration

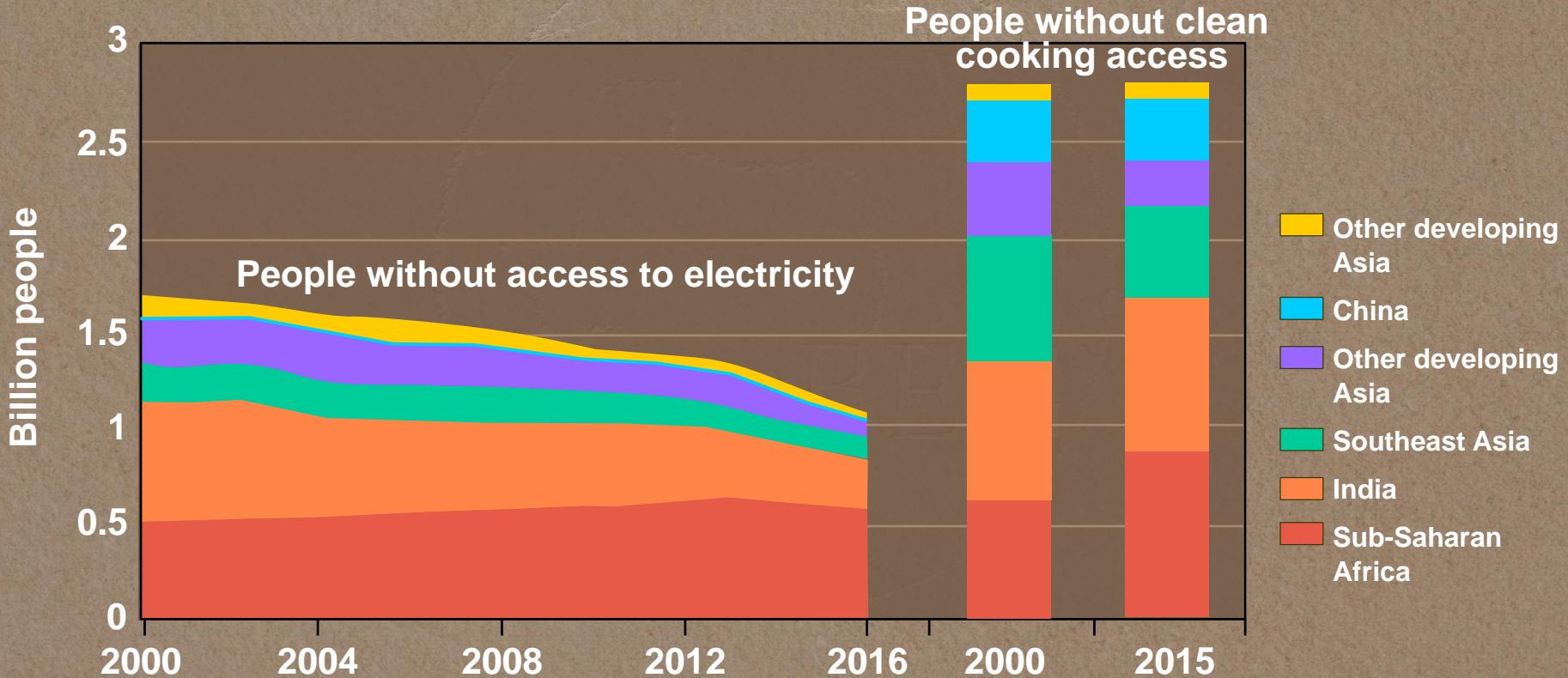
Carbon Key Points

- Renewables will grow, but not soon enough or large enough to reduce CO₂ emissions at scale
- Natural gas and nuclear can reduce CO₂ emissions at scale and in needed time frames
 - ✓ Reduce methane emissions!
- Electric Vehicle growth will not mitigate the demand for liquid petroleum fuels

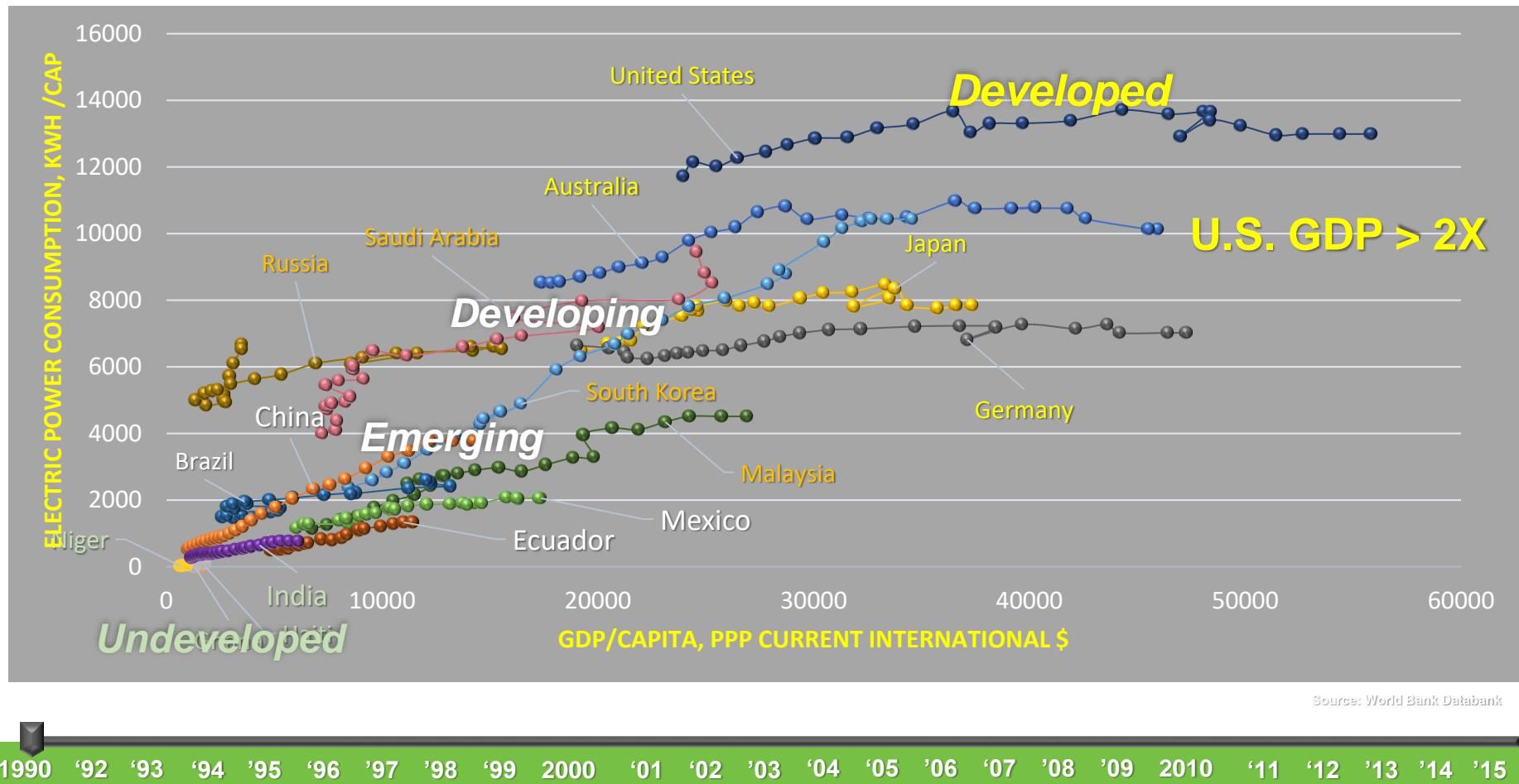
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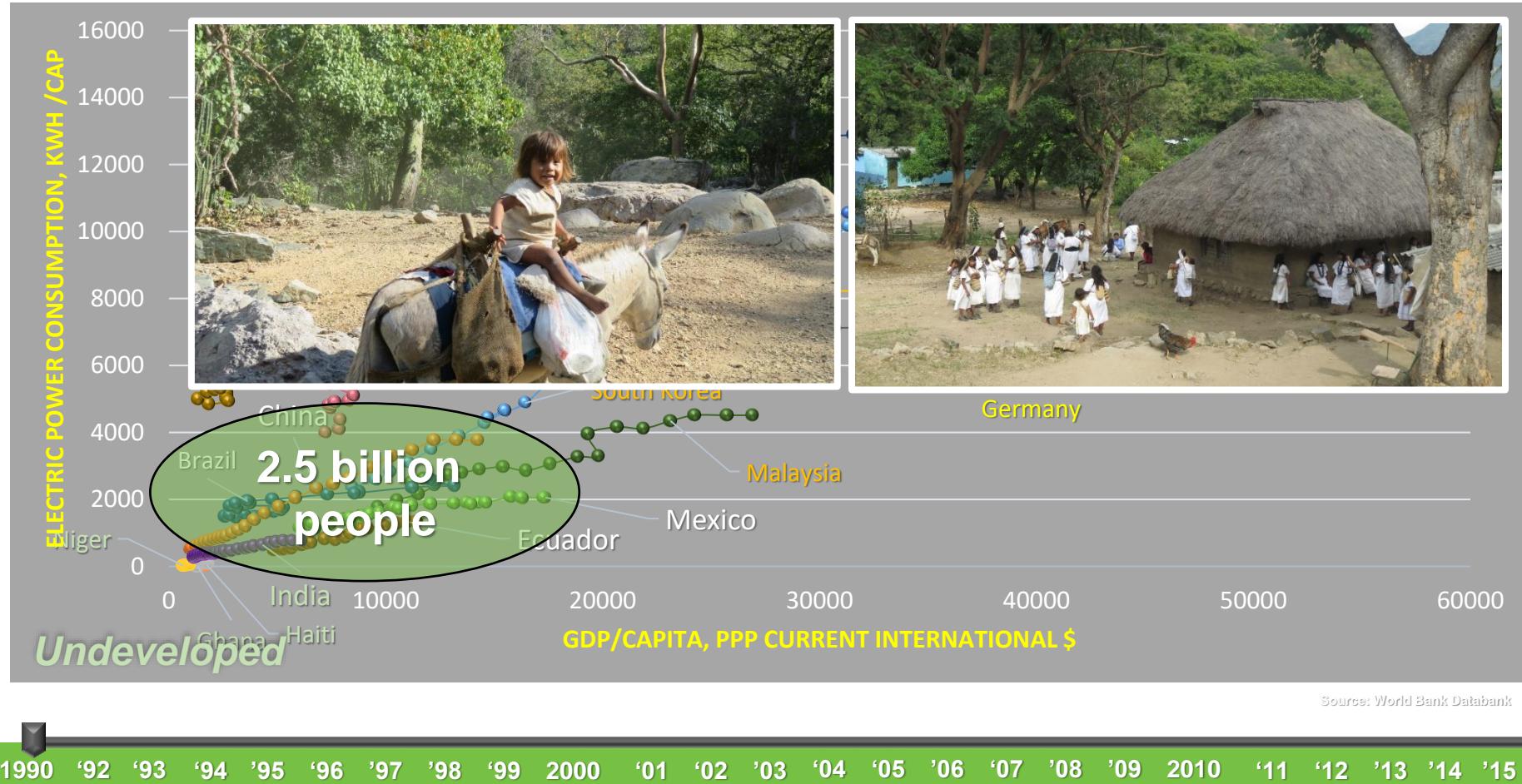
People Without Access to Electricity and Clean Cooking Facilities



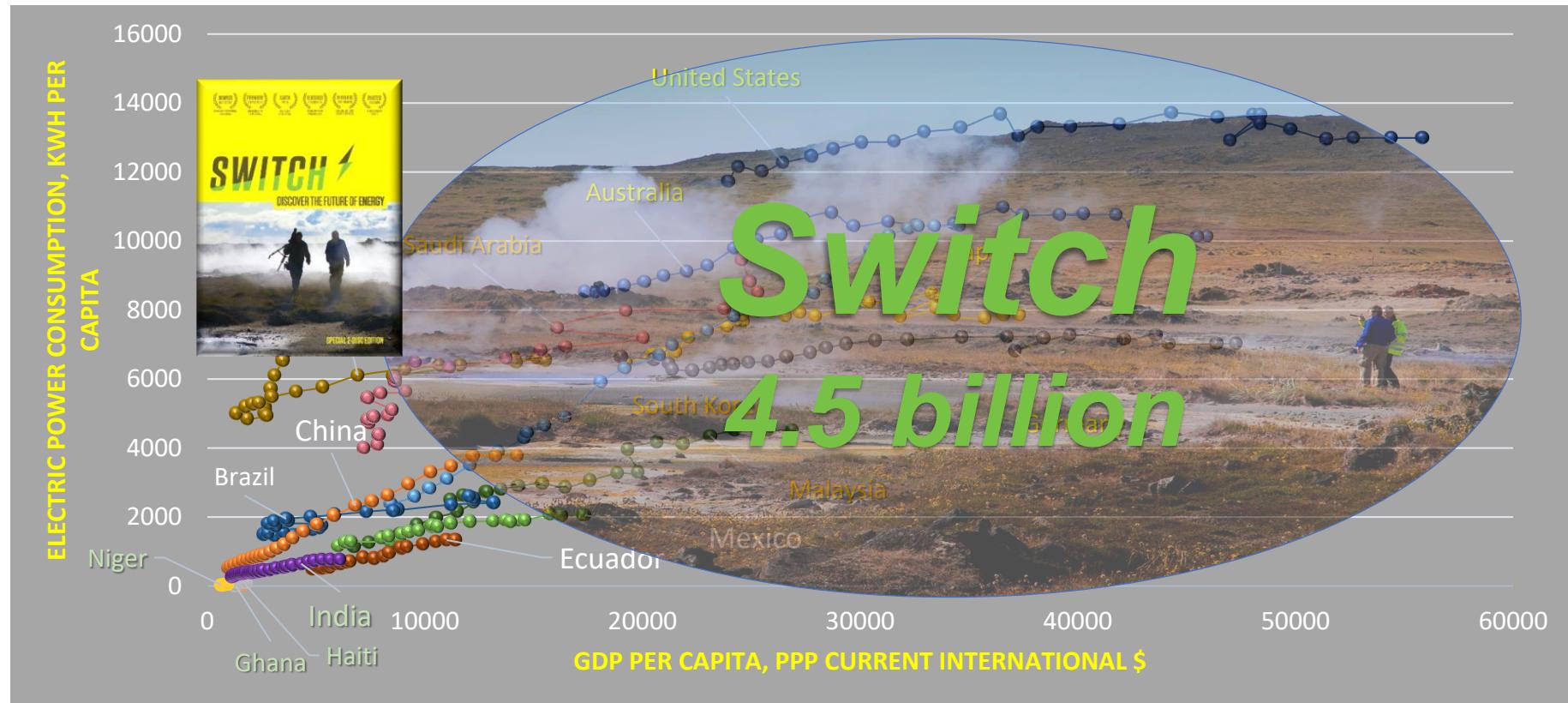
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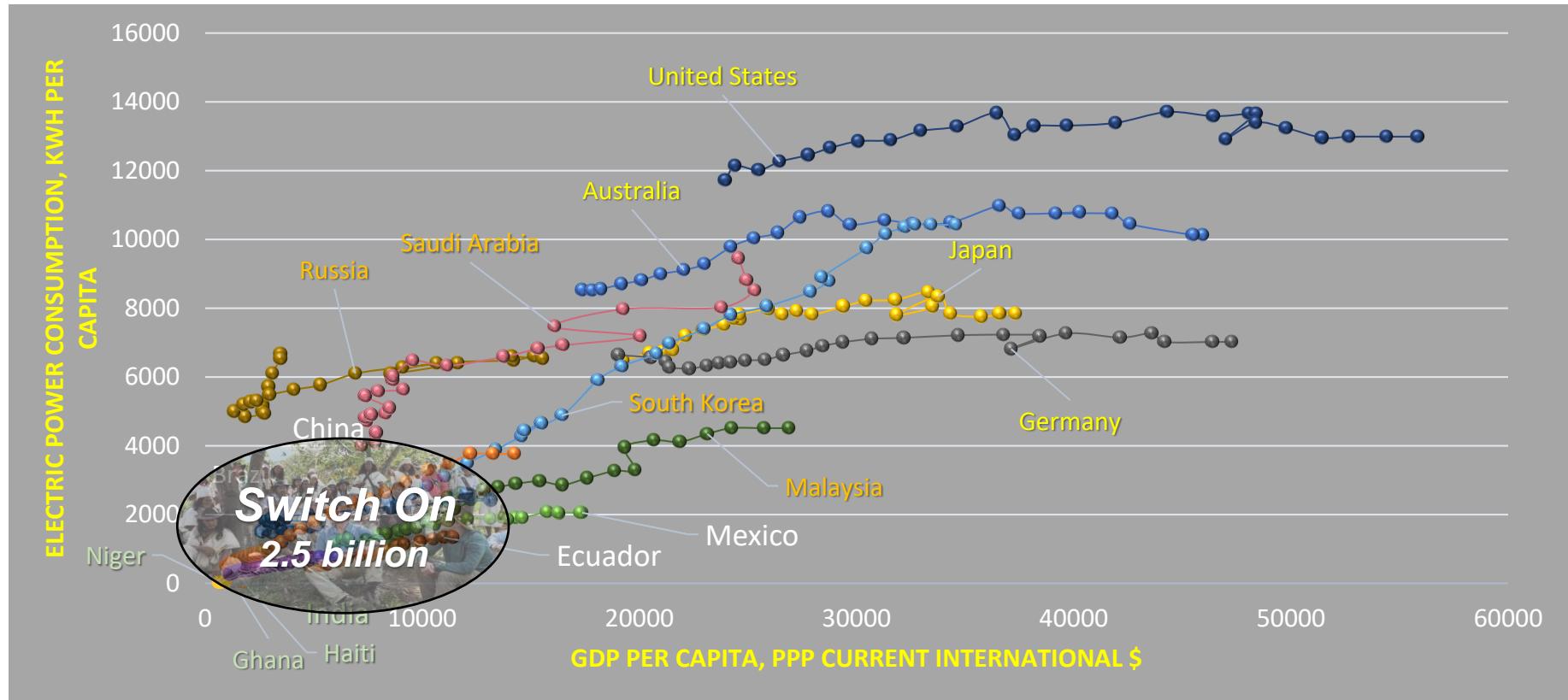


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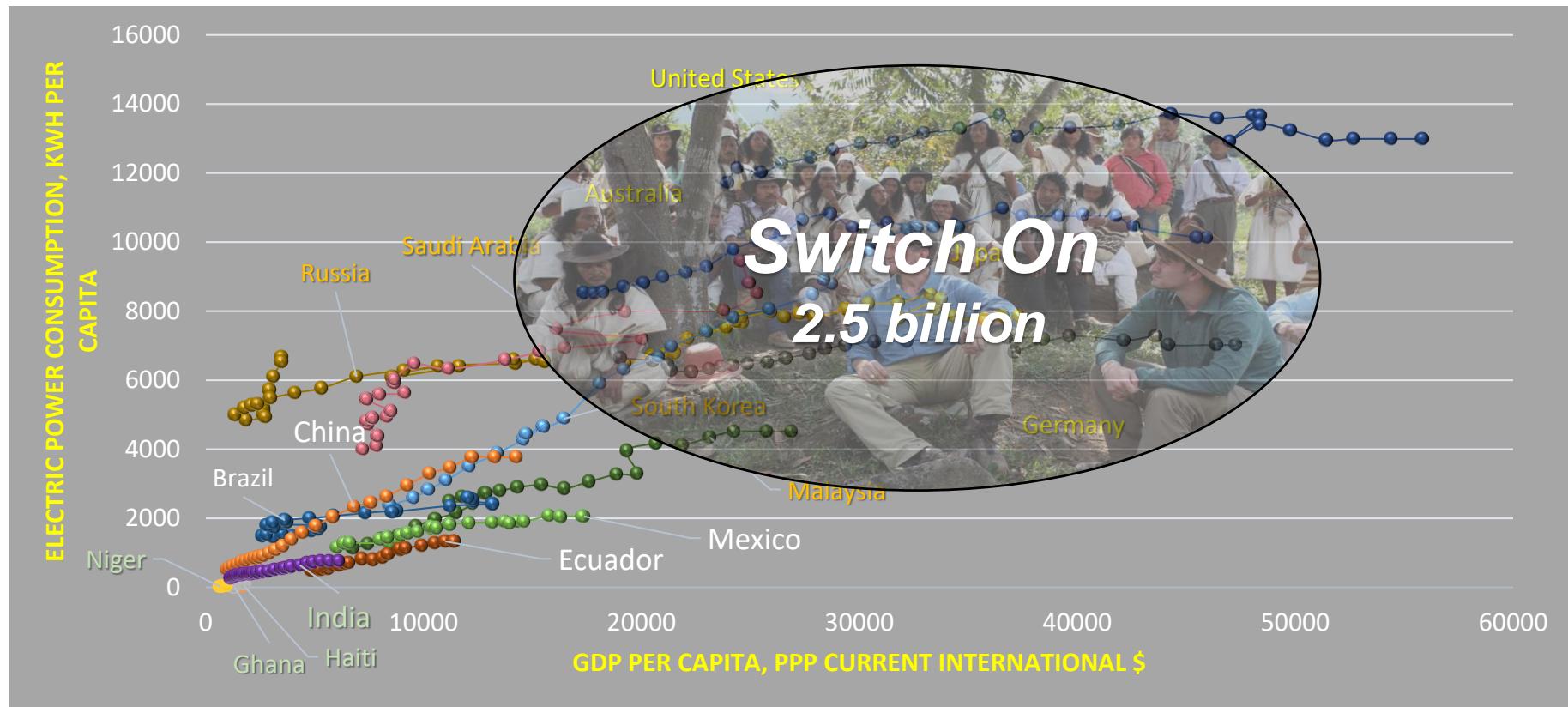
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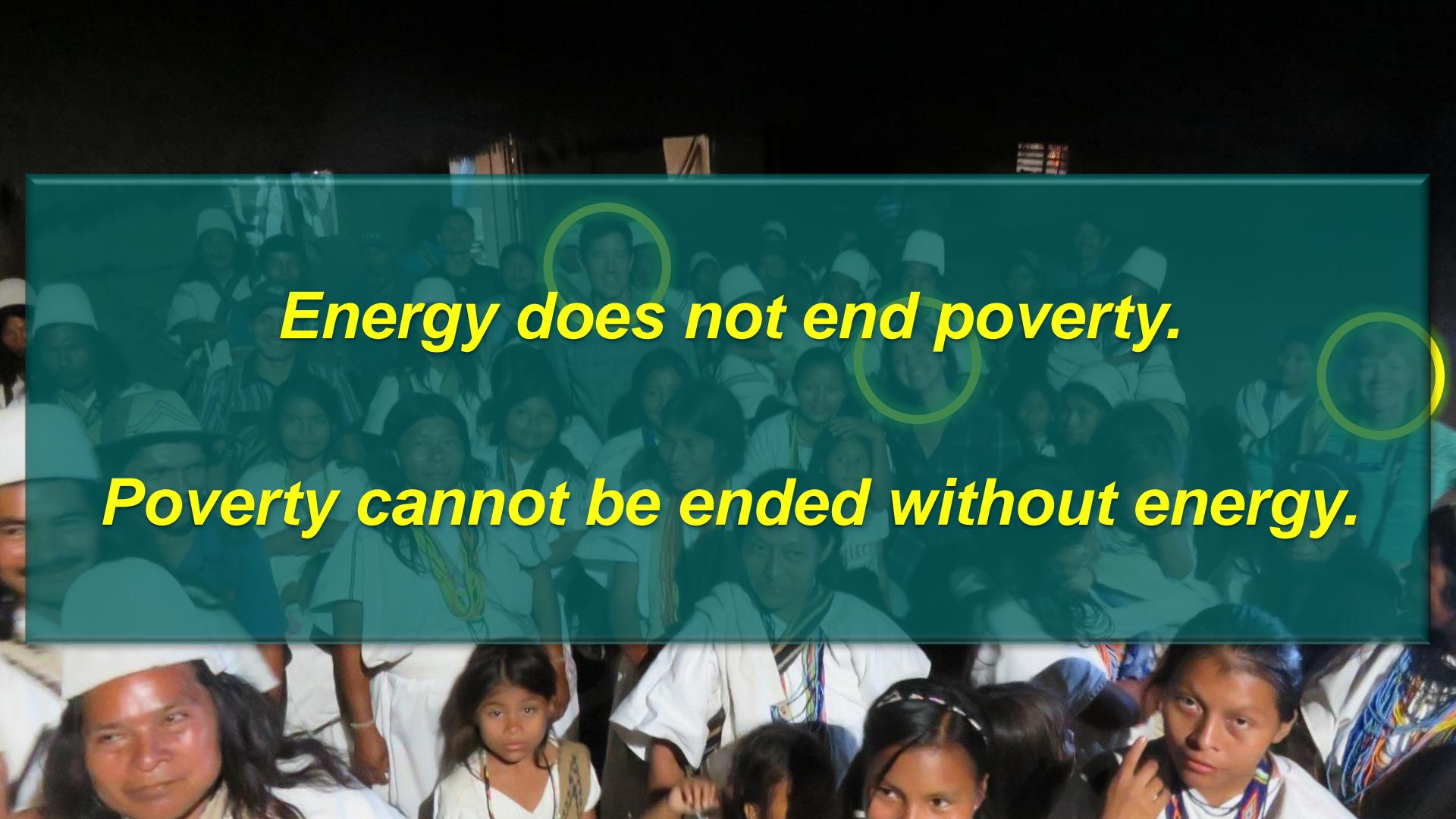
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It's Time to Educate & Power the People









Energy does not end poverty.

Poverty cannot be ended without energy.



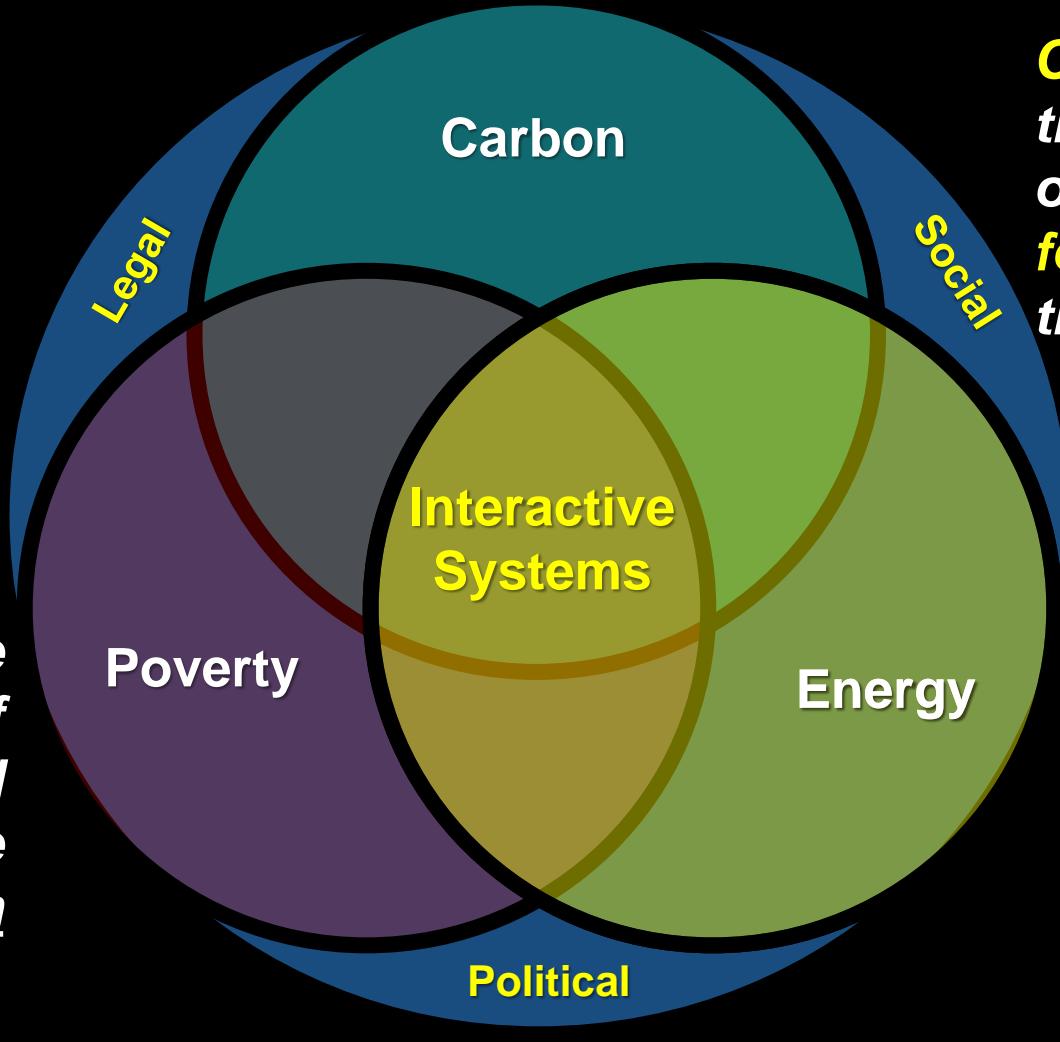
Poverty Key Points

- Energy underpins modern economies and helps lift the world from poverty
- Energy resources vary by region and nations will use the energy resources that they have to reduce energy poverty

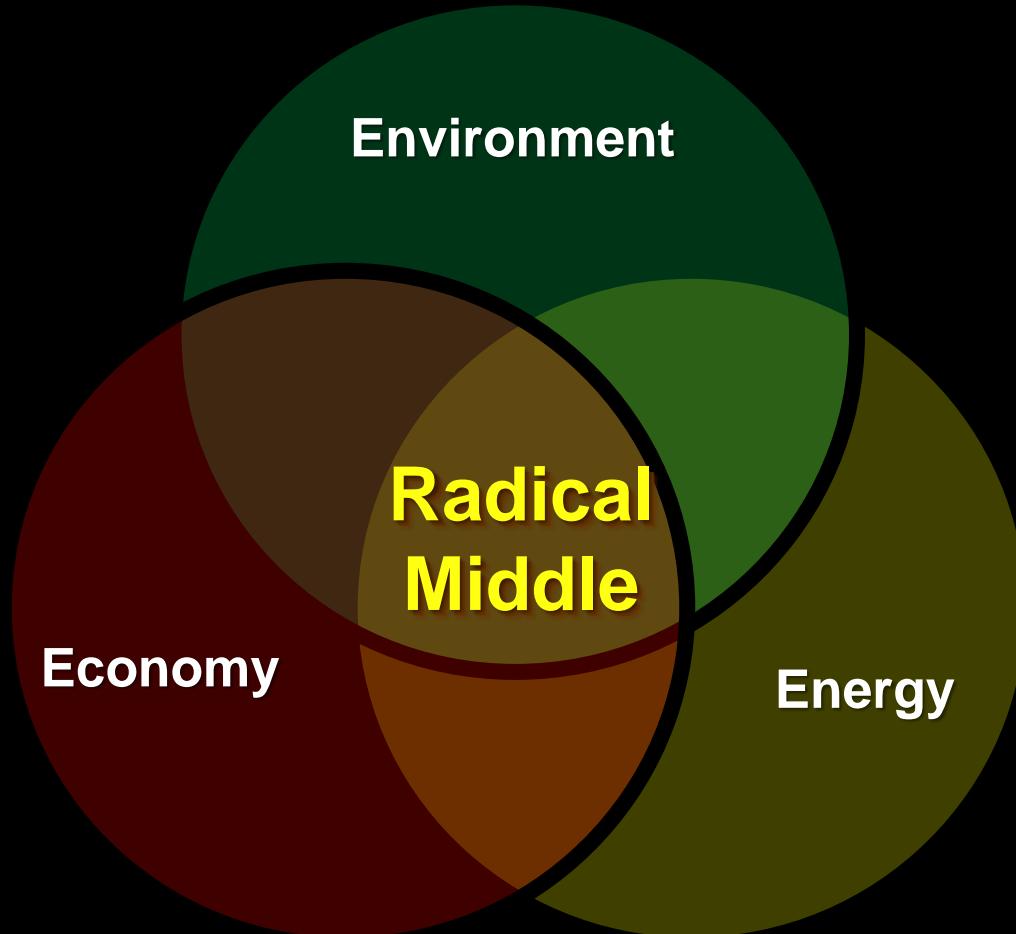
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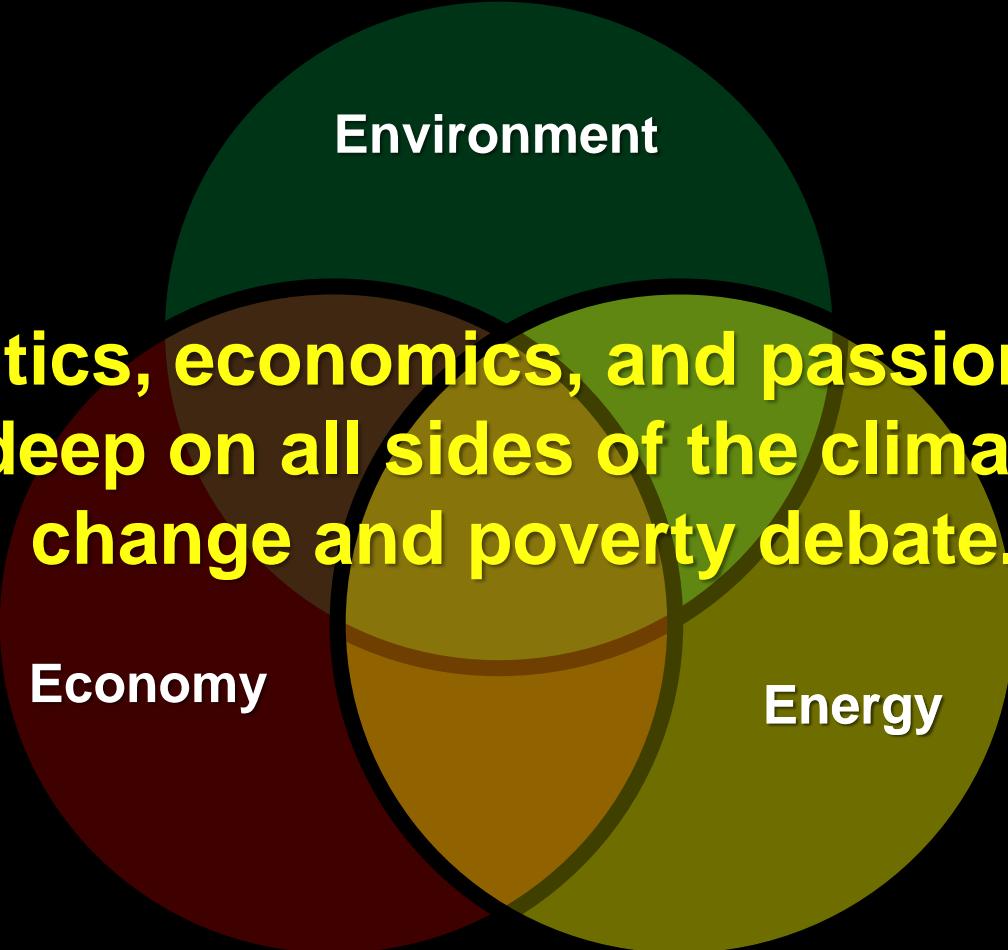
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Poverty is the major issue of our time, and fossil fuels are the solution



Climate Change is the major issue of our time, and **fossil fuels** are the problem



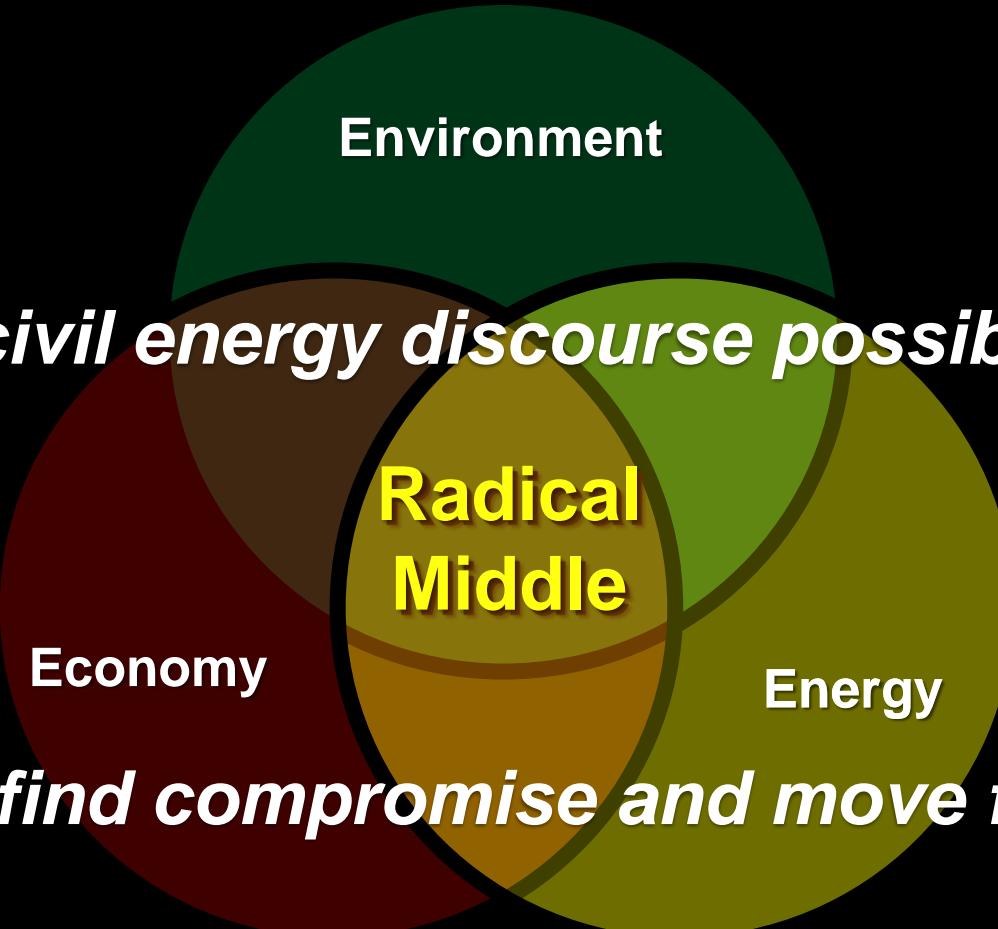


Environment

**Politics, economics, and passion run
deep on all sides of the climate
change and poverty debate.**

Economy

Energy



Is civil energy discourse possible?

**Radical
Middle**

Economy

Energy

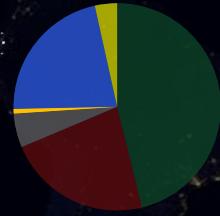
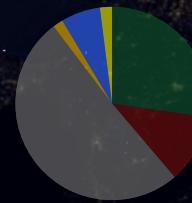
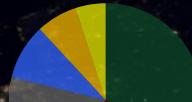
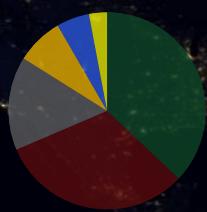
Can we find compromise and move forward?

Towards Compromise

- **Recognize that no form of energy is good or bad**
- **Assess the environmental impact of *all* energy**
- **Focus energy policy on energy security**
- **Make energy efficiency and energy storage tactical**
- **Recognize energy poverty as a critical challenge**

Engage in Energy Education!





...keep it in the Ground.



Keep *them* in Poverty.



Lift
them
from
Poverty!



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