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**Progress towards net-zero
greenhouse gas emissions and
a more resilient economy by 2050**

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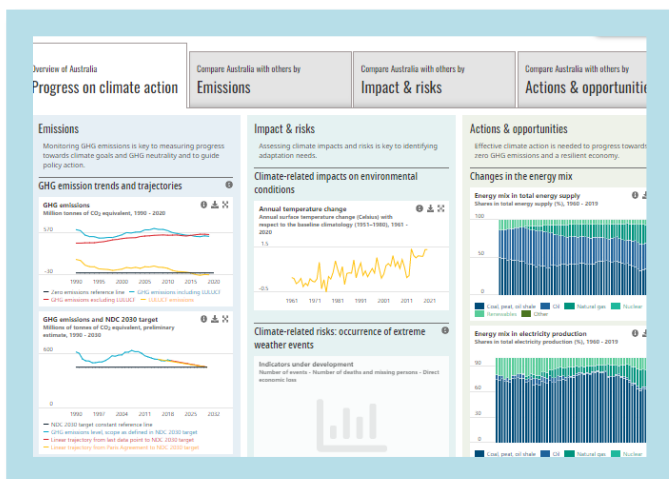
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IPAC - International Programme for Action on Climate

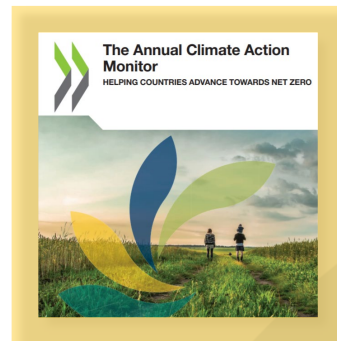


CLIMATE ACTION DASHBOARD

Selected core indicators

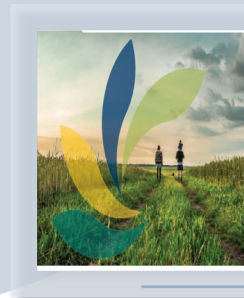


Annual CLIMATE ACTION MONITOR



Progress towards
✓ National and Regional climate policy goals
✓ NDCs, NAPs, LTS

COUNTRY NOTES

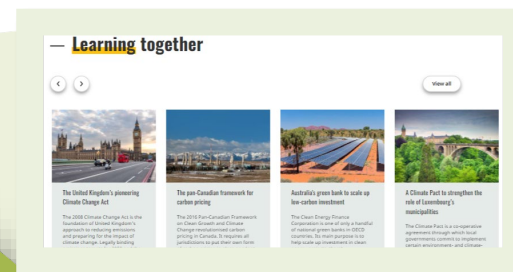


- Policy advice
- Good practices
- Environmental Performance Reviews
- Economic surveys
- In-depth energy reviews

Set of climate-related indicators
Core & other indicators

Climate-related data - IPAC database
Indicator development agenda

IPAC Technical Expert group (TEG)



online interactive platform for
DIALOGUE & MUTUAL LEARNING
across countries

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IPAC - Indicator Architecture and hierarchy

OECD data repository for climate action: OECD, IEA, ITF, NEA statistical databases, accounts, indicators



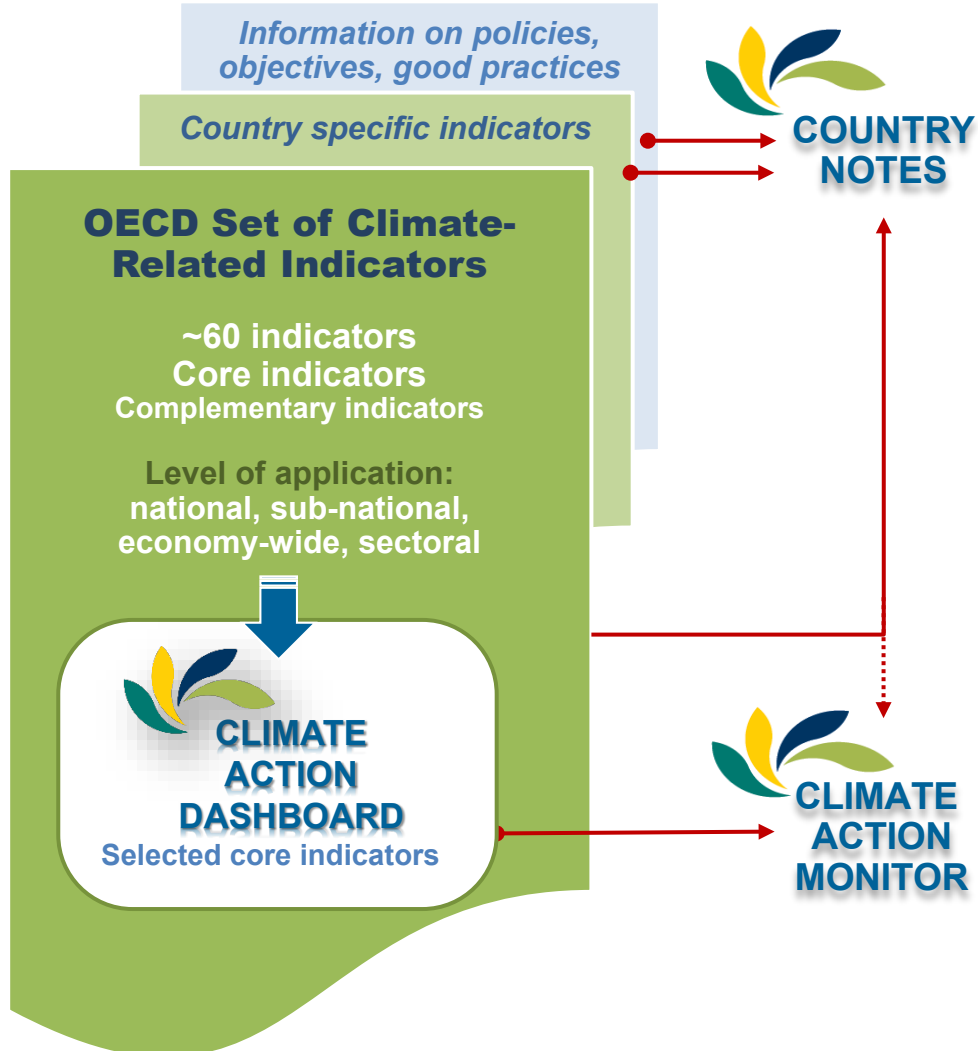
Environment at a Glance

Core Set of Environmental Indicators

Sectoral Environmental indicators

Green Growth indicators

UN climate indicators
UNECE, UNSD, SDG



Core indicators

Indicators that are needed to respond to the main policy questions and that help provide the big picture of climate-related conditions, trends and actions.

A subset of core indicators features in the Climate Action Dashboard.

Particularly useful to inform the Annual Climate Monitor and provide a common denominator for the IPAC country notes.

Other relevant indicators

Indicators that accompany or complement the message conveyed by "core" indicators.

*Complementary
Contextual
Country specific*

- Provide additional detail (sub-national detail, sectoral detail) or cover additional aspects and country-specific circumstances.

- Help balance the messages conveyed. Particularly useful for supporting the analysis in the IPAC Country Notes.

Indicators that provide general background information to facilitate interpretation in the appropriate socio-economic or global context.



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IPAC - Conceptual measurement framework



Pressure

Emissions & drivers



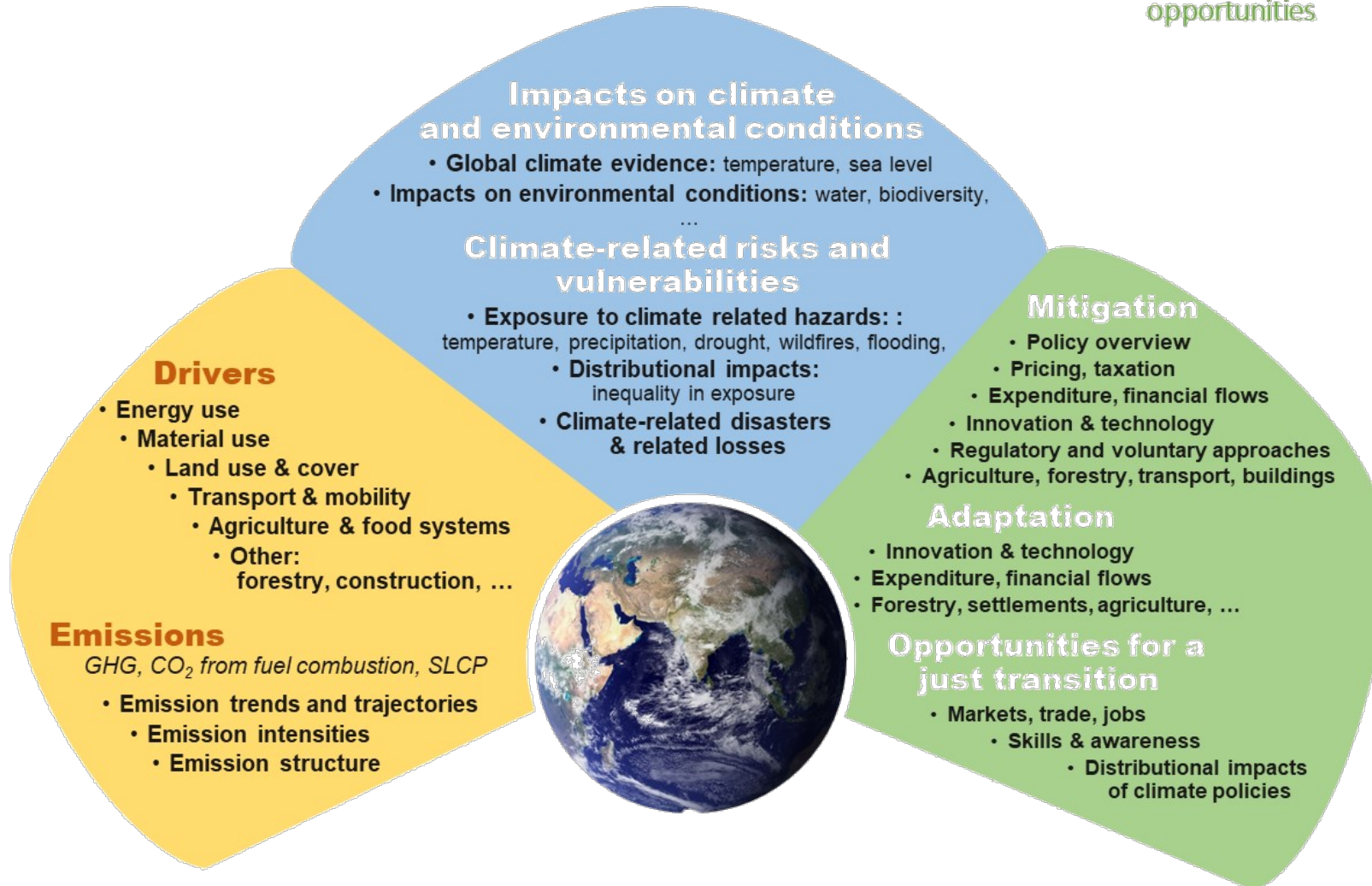
State

Impacts & risks



Response

Policies, actions, opportunities



Adapted PSR model

- Integrating IPCC topics
- Considering the economic, social, environmental and policy aspects of CC

→ Enables a coherent narrative across dimensions

→ Provides a basis for analytical work and policy evaluation

Indicators selected according to their

- Policy relevance and utility for users
- Analytical soundness
- Measurability

Coherent with:

- Climate change related statistics and indicators (UNECE)
- Global Set of Climate Change Statistics and Indicators (UNSD)



An indicator development agenda to advance the measurement



- Development priorities set in 2021
 - **GHG emission trends and targets**; trajectories
 - GHG emissions: Demand-based; Quarterly; Subnational
 - **Climate-related risks: exposure to climate-related hazards**
 - Climate-related vulnerability:
socio-economic inequality in exposure to climate-related hazards
 - **Climate actions and policies measurement framework**
 - Climate-related government expenditure and public budgets
 - Climate adaptation policy instruments
 - Climate-related innovation
 - Consistency of financial flows with climate policy goals
 - Labour market developments



MEASURING EXPOSURE TO CLIMATE-RELATED HAZARDS



Measuring climate hazards and exposure - Objectives

- **Objective**

- Fill gaps in internationally harmonised data on exposure to major climate hazards
- Propose a suite of harmonised indicators for use in international work

- **Key features**

- Internationally comparable indicators

- Global geographic coverage

- Sub-national detail

- Time series

- Timeliness

- **Approach**

- Identify good data sources (Earth observation) with high spatio-temporal resolution and frequent updates
- Use a diversity of analytical methods that allow for the inclusion of other hazards in the future.



Measuring climate hazards and exposure – scope of work

Extreme temperature

- % population exposed to n number of hot days ($T_{max} > 35^{\circ}\text{C}$)
- % population exposed to n number of tropical nights ($T_{min} > 20^{\circ}\text{C}$)
- % population exposed to n number of days identified as a hot day & a tropical night
- Population-weighted average of number of days with strong, very strong & extreme heat stress
- Percentage of population exposed to n number of icing days ($T_{max} < 0^{\circ}\text{C}$)

Extreme precipitation

- % cropland exposed to number of days when total daily precipitation amount $>$ 99th percentile

Drought

- Average cropland soil moisture anomaly

Wildfire

- % population located in areas at risk of burning
- % forested areas at risk of burning

Wind threats

- % population exposed to violent storms per year
- % built-up area exposed to violent storms per year
- % population exposed to cyclones with different return periods (50, 100, 250, 500 years)
- %f built-up area exposed to cyclones with different return periods (50, 100, 250, 500 years)

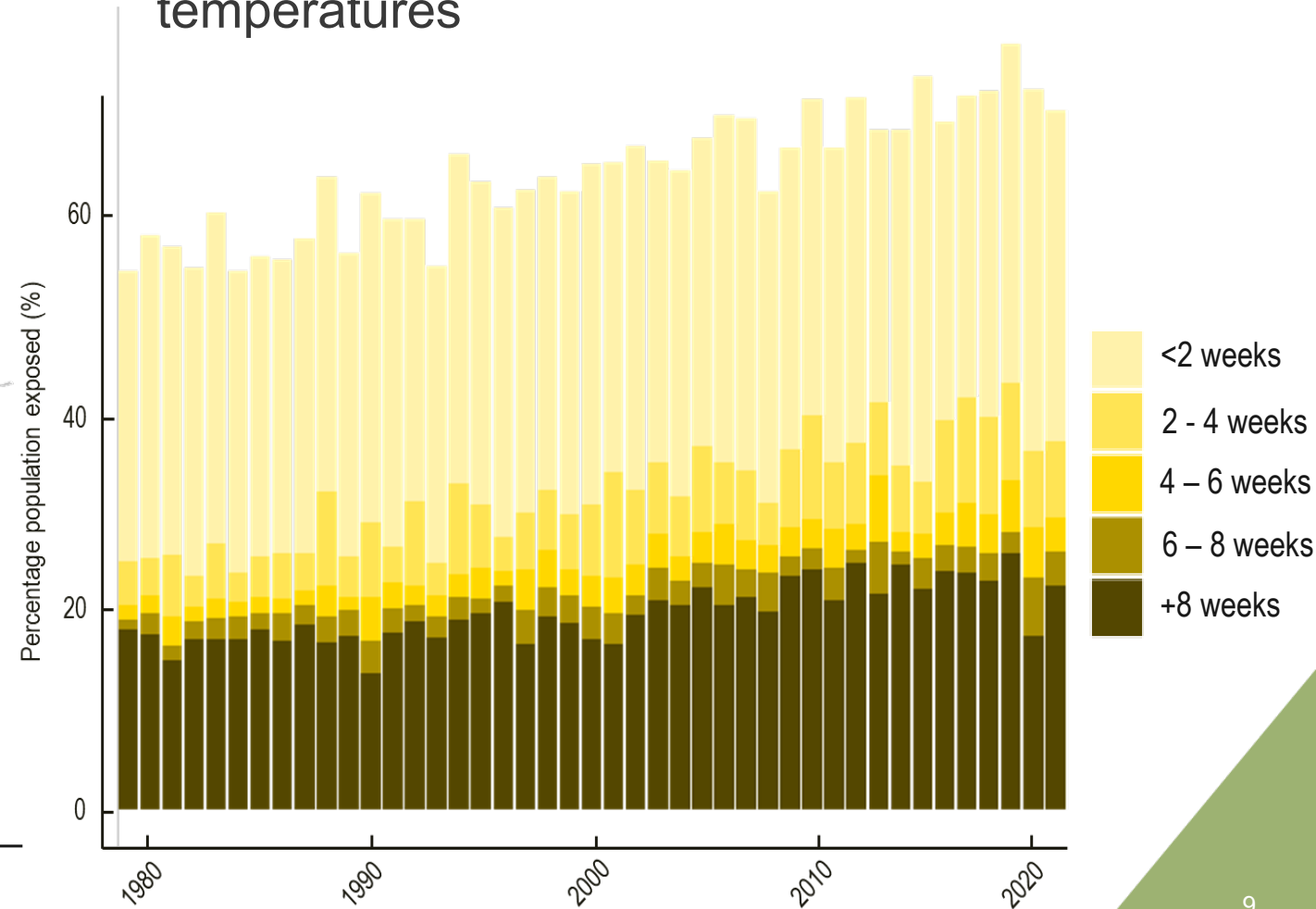
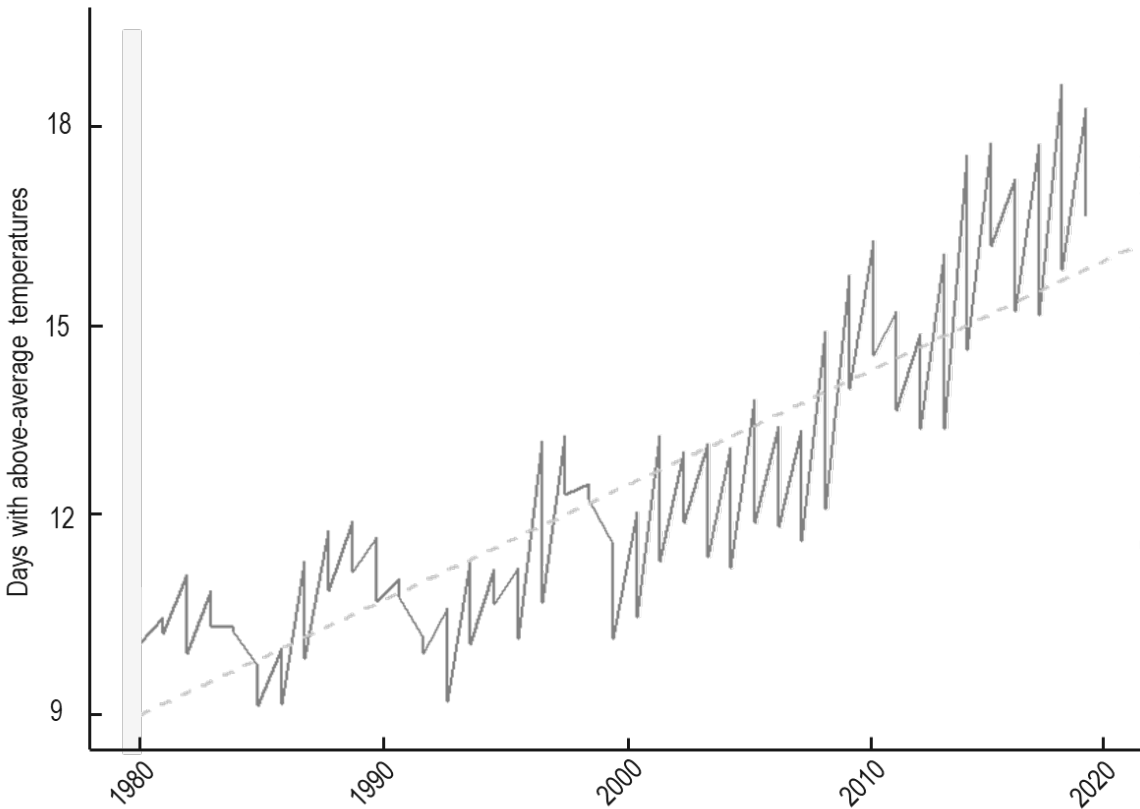
Flooding (coastal, river)

- % population exposed to flooding with different return periods (10, 25, 50, 100 years)
- % built-up area exposed to flooding with different return periods (10, 25, 50, 100 years)
- % cropland exposed to flooding with different return periods (10, 25, 50, 100 years)



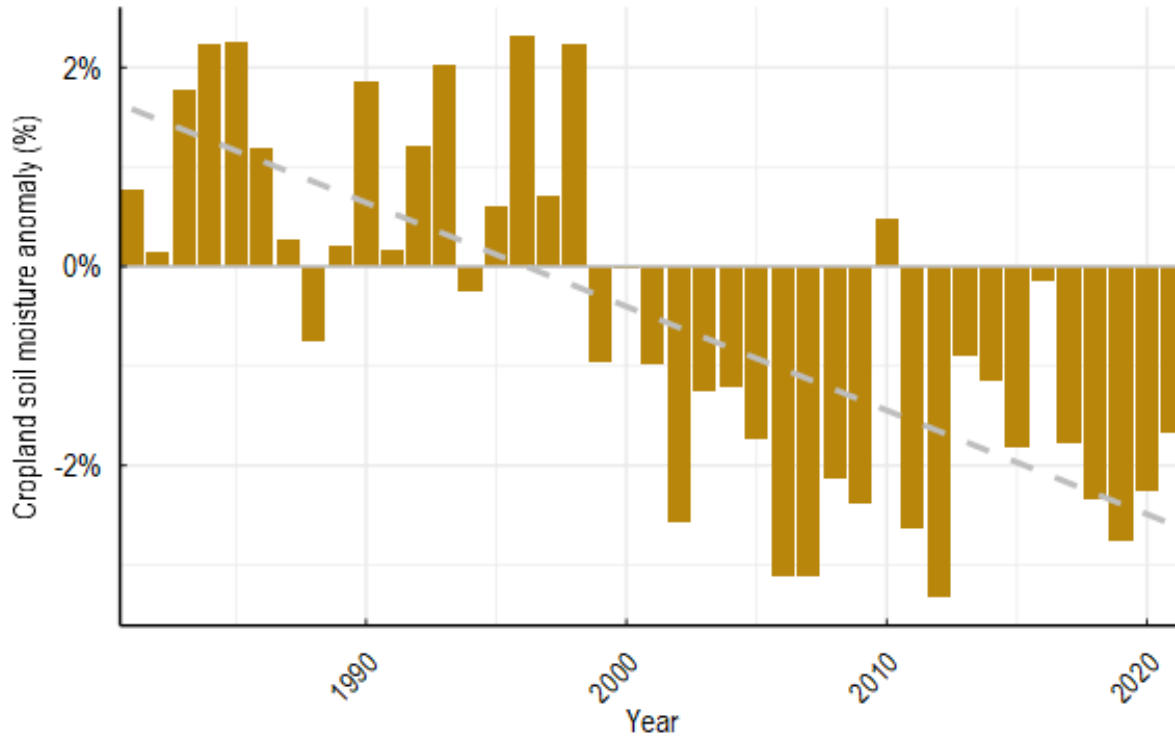
Across the IPAC countries, days with above-average temperatures are increasing ...

and more people experience extreme temperatures

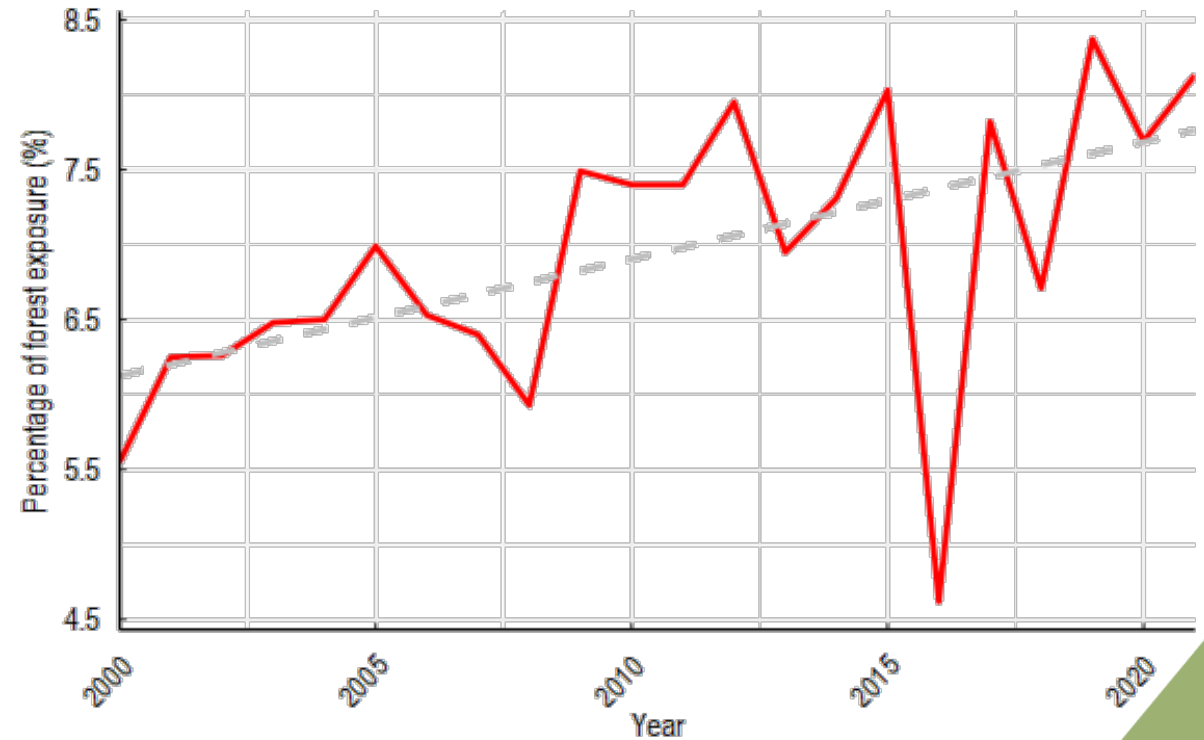




Across the IPAC countries, extreme drought on cropland is increasingly common...



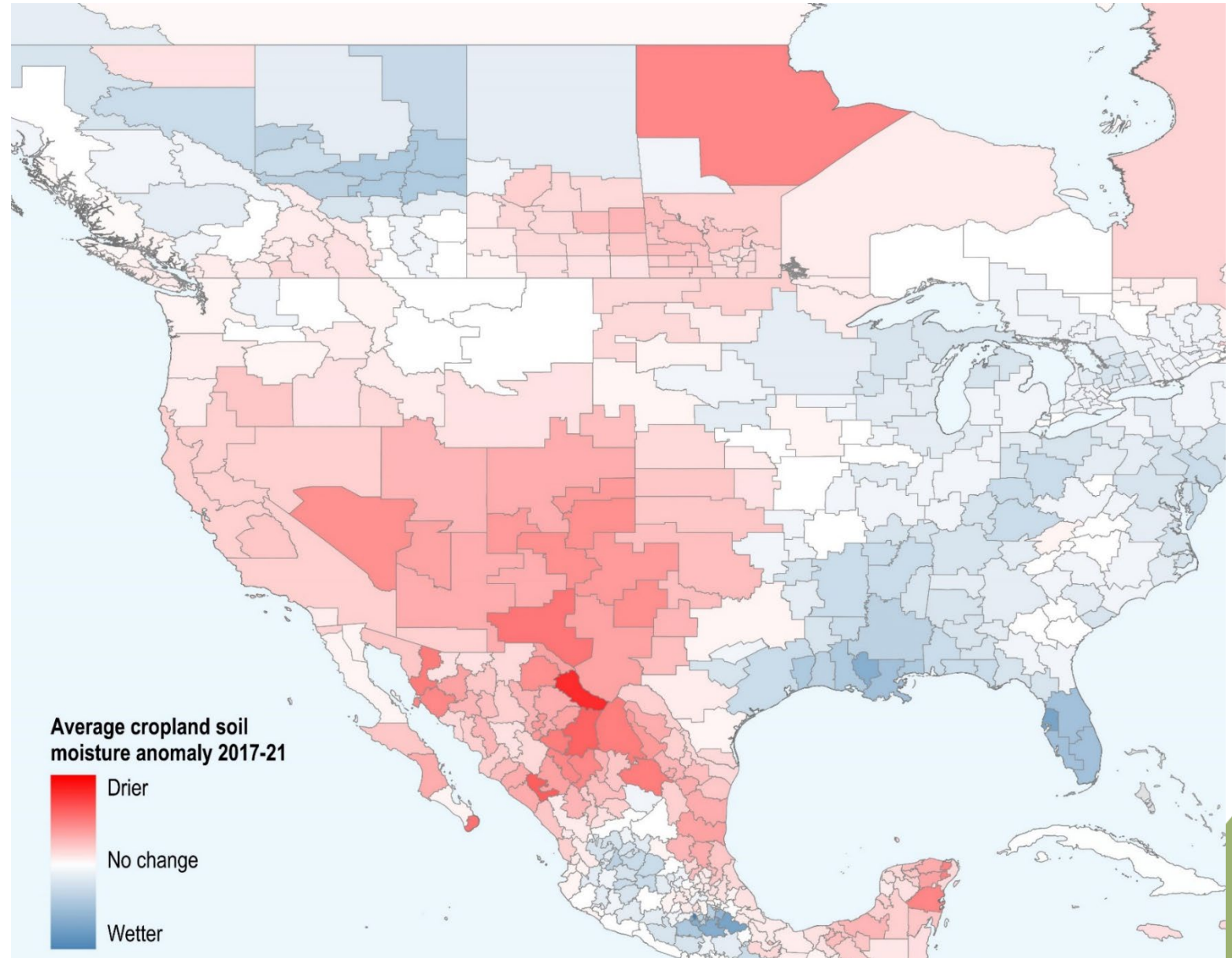
while forest exposure to wildfire danger is increasing.





Measuring climate hazards and exposure - example of results

Declines in average cropland soil moisture over an entire country can hide more severe local declines.





THE CLIMATE ACTIONS AND POLICIES MEASUREMENT FRAMEWORK (CAPMF)



Monitoring progress towards climate objectives and a resilient economy

CAPMF – A tool for monitoring policy adoption



Objectives



Measure governments' climate action



Track progress



Statistical and econometric **analyses**

Characteristics

- Most comprehensive database
- 128 policy variables
- 51 countries + EU27
- 2000 – 2020
- Focus on mitigation
- Coherent with IPCC and UNFCCC
- Broad range of policy instruments
- All data publicly available



The Climate Action and Policies Measurement Framework

Sectoral policies

Sector	Market-based instruments	Non-market based instruments
Electricity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carbon pricing (ETS, carbon and fuel taxes, FFS reform or removal) • RES support (FiT, auctions, RPS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bans and phase outs of coal power plants • Air pollution standards coal plants • Planning for renewables
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carbon pricing • Congestion charge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fuel economy standards • Energy labels • Bans and phase outs of ICE • Public rail investment • Motorway speed limits
Buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carbon pricing • Financing mechanisms for EE (e.g. preferential loans for retrofits) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MEPS appliances • Energy labels appliances • Building energy codes • Bans and phase outs of fossil-based heating
Industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carbon pricing • Financing mechanisms for EE 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MEPS industrial motors • Energy efficiency mandates
Agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E.g. fertiliser taxes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E.g. fertiliser and nitrate regulations
LULUCF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E.g. payments for conservation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E.g. forest as protected area
Waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E.g. landfill taxes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E.g. extended producer responsibility schemes

Cross-sectoral policies

GHG emission targets

- Net-zero target (e.g. year, coverage, legal status)
- NDC target (e.g. coverage of sectors and GHG)

Public RD&D expenditure

- 6 categories (e.g. energy efficiency, renewables, nuclear, hydrogen, CCS)

Fossil fuel production policies

- FFS reform for fossil fuel production
- Bans and phase outs of fossil fuel extraction
- Policies to reduce fugitive methane emissions (e.g. restriction on flaring)

Climate governance

- Independent climate advisory body

Climate finance

- E.g. mandatory disclosure of climate risk information for companies

International policies

International co-operation

- Participation in key international climate treaties
- Participation in international climate initiatives (e.g. Climate and Clean Air Coalition)
- Participation in international emissions pricing from aviation (e.g. CORSIA) or shipping

International public finance

- Climate-related ODA
- Banning export credits for unabated coal plants
- Banning public finance of fossil fuels abroad

GHG emissions data and reporting

- GHG emissions reporting and accounting
- UNFCCC evaluation of Biennial (Update) Reports
- Submission of key UNFCCC documents (e.g. National Communications, GHG Inventory)

2022

Included in this version

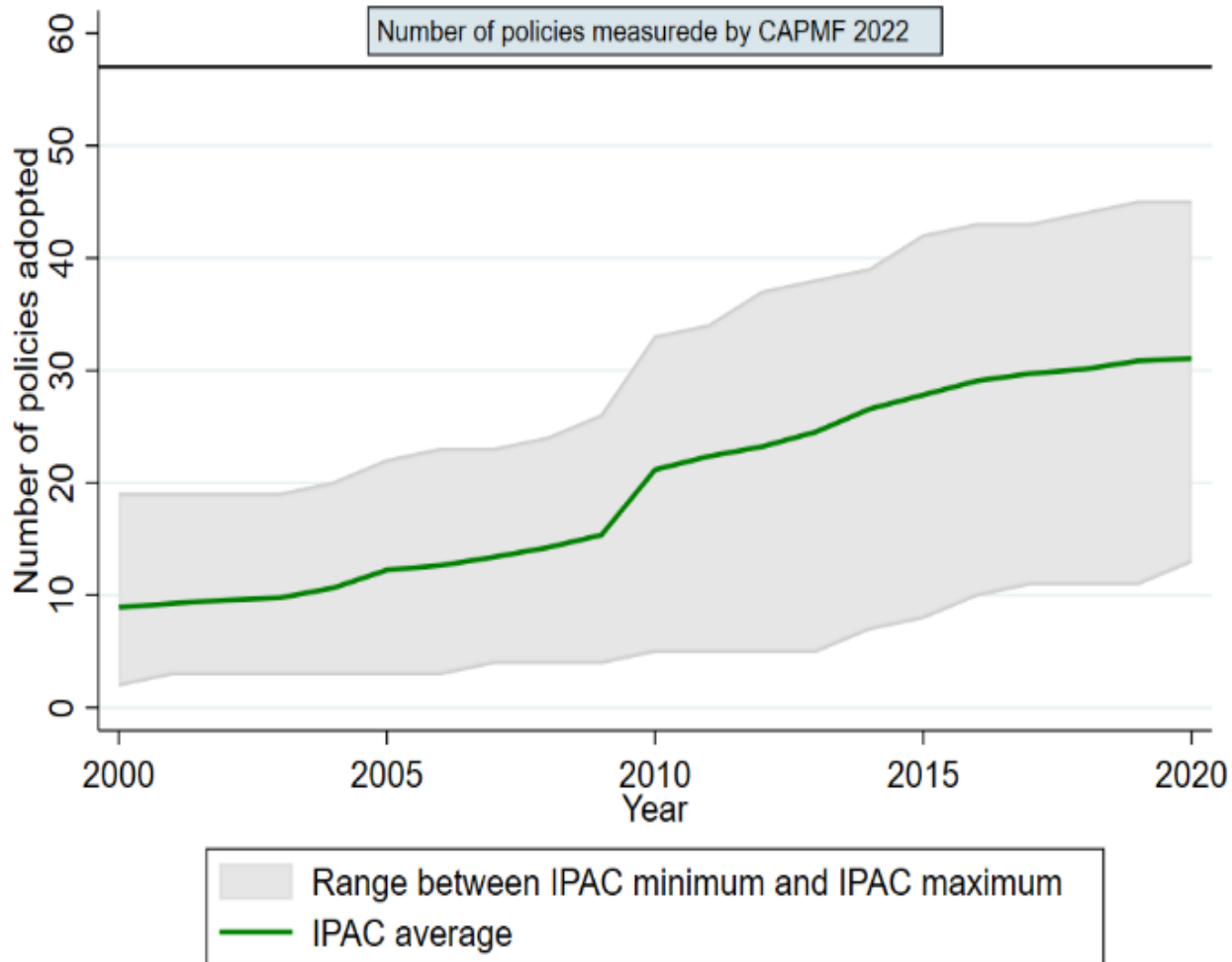
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Future work program

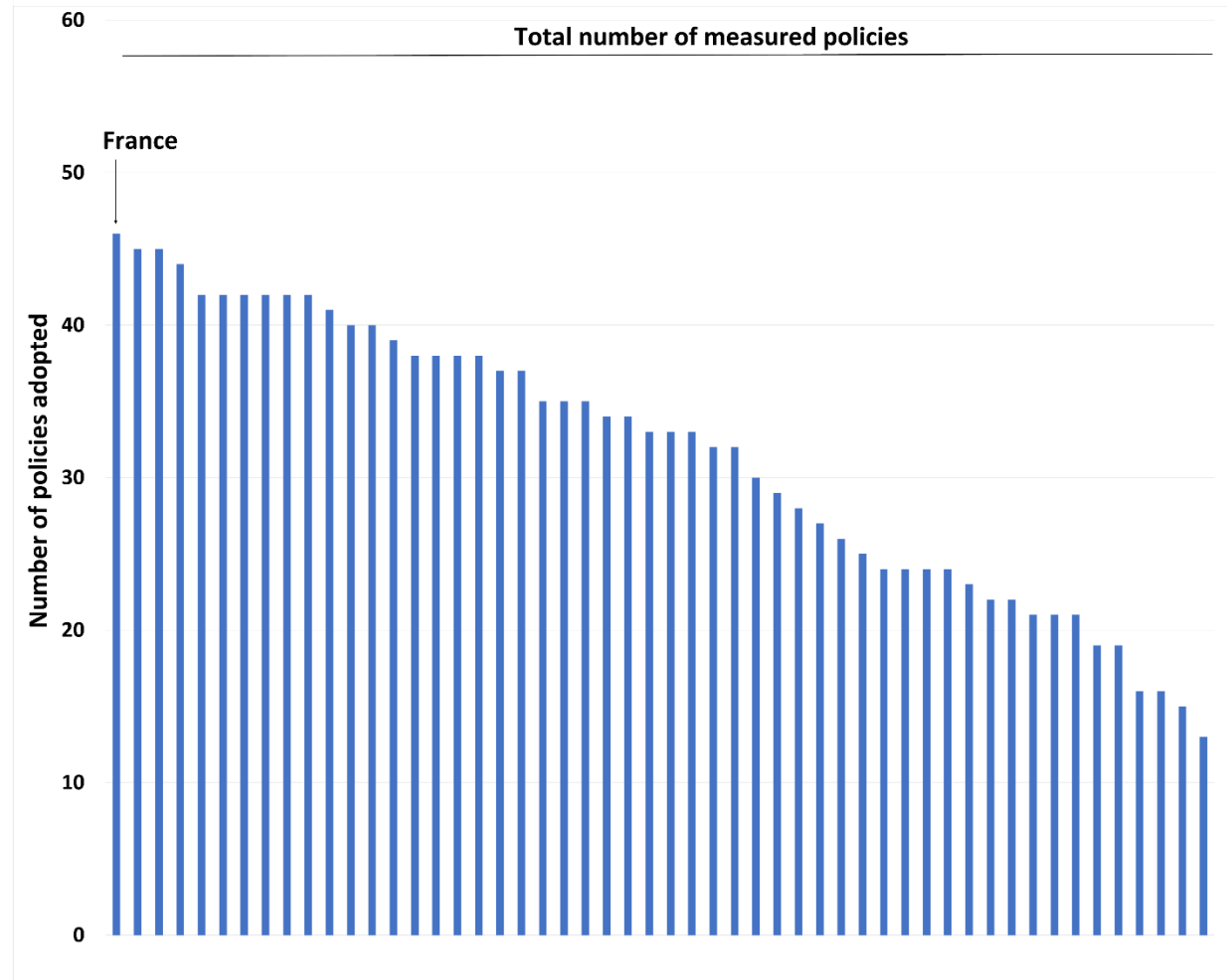


CAPMF – A tool for monitoring policy adoption – preliminary results

Development of policy adoption over time

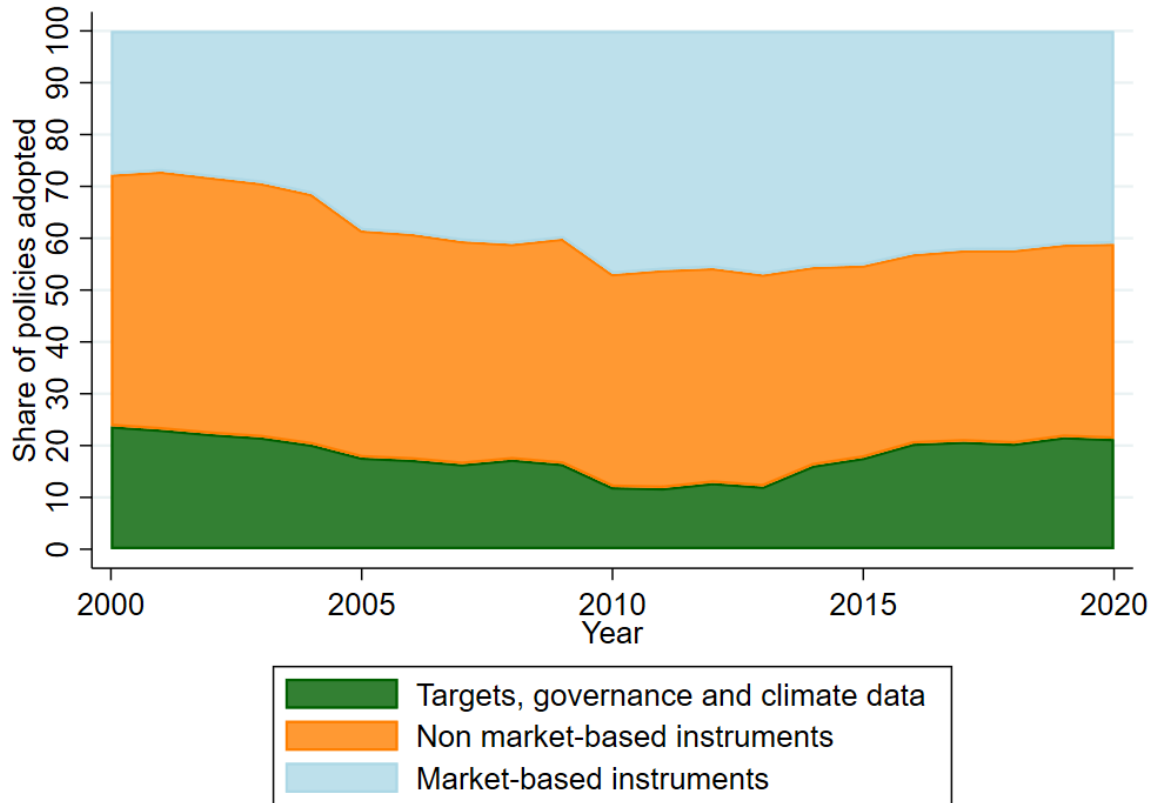


Policy adoption in 2020

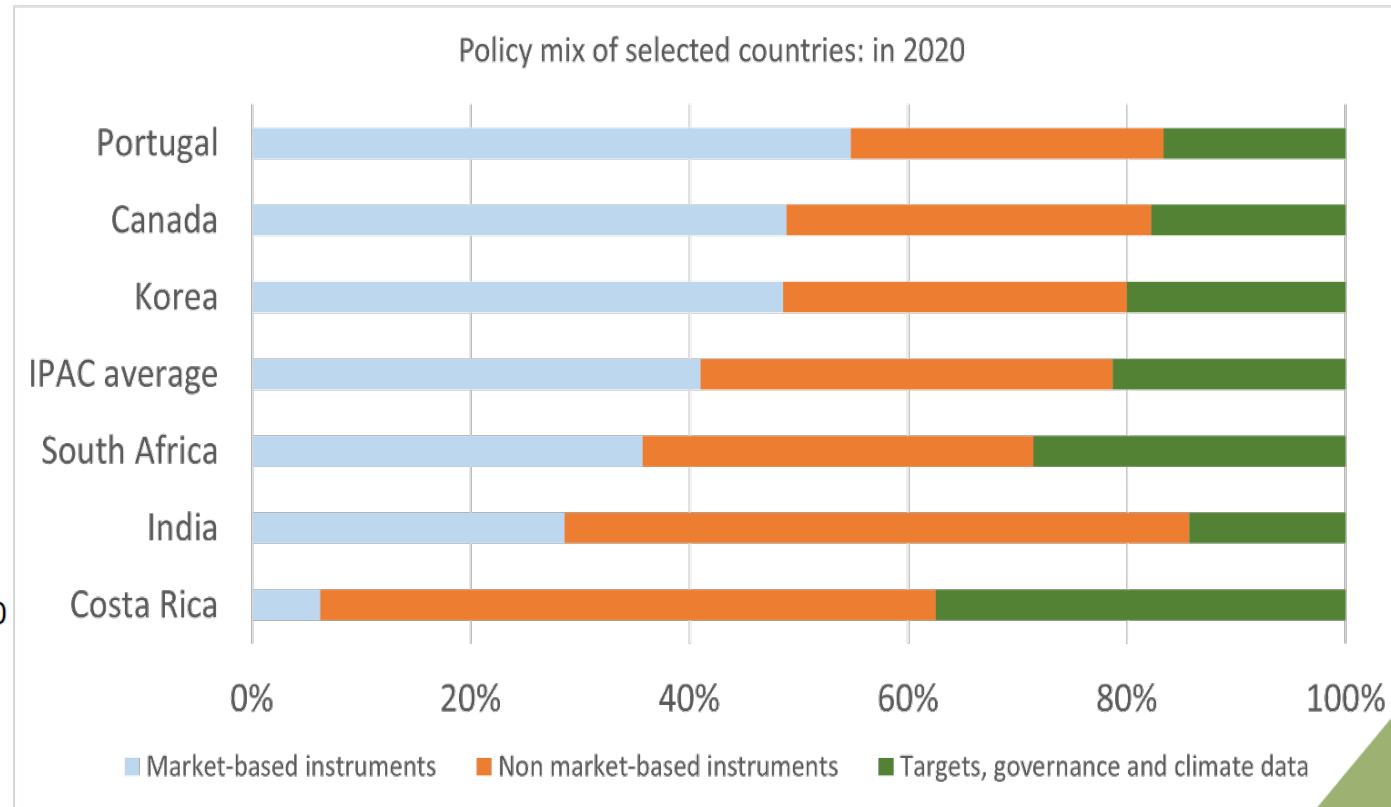




Policy mix of IPAC average: 2000-2020

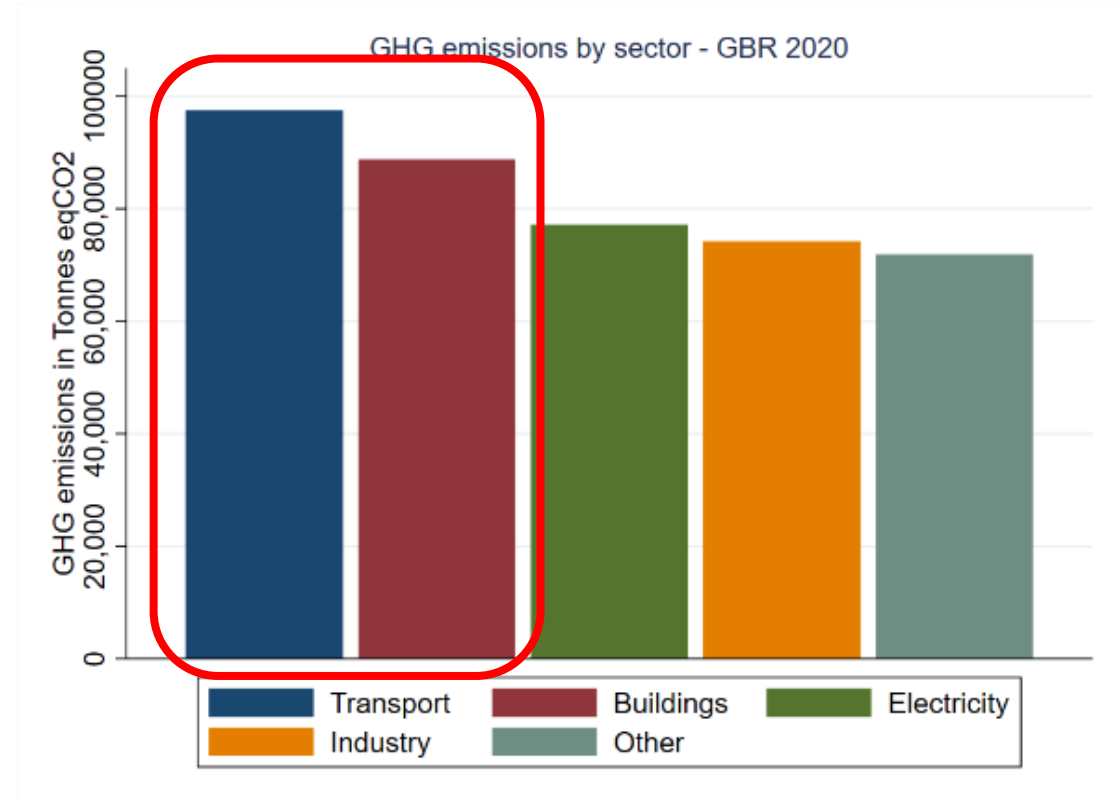
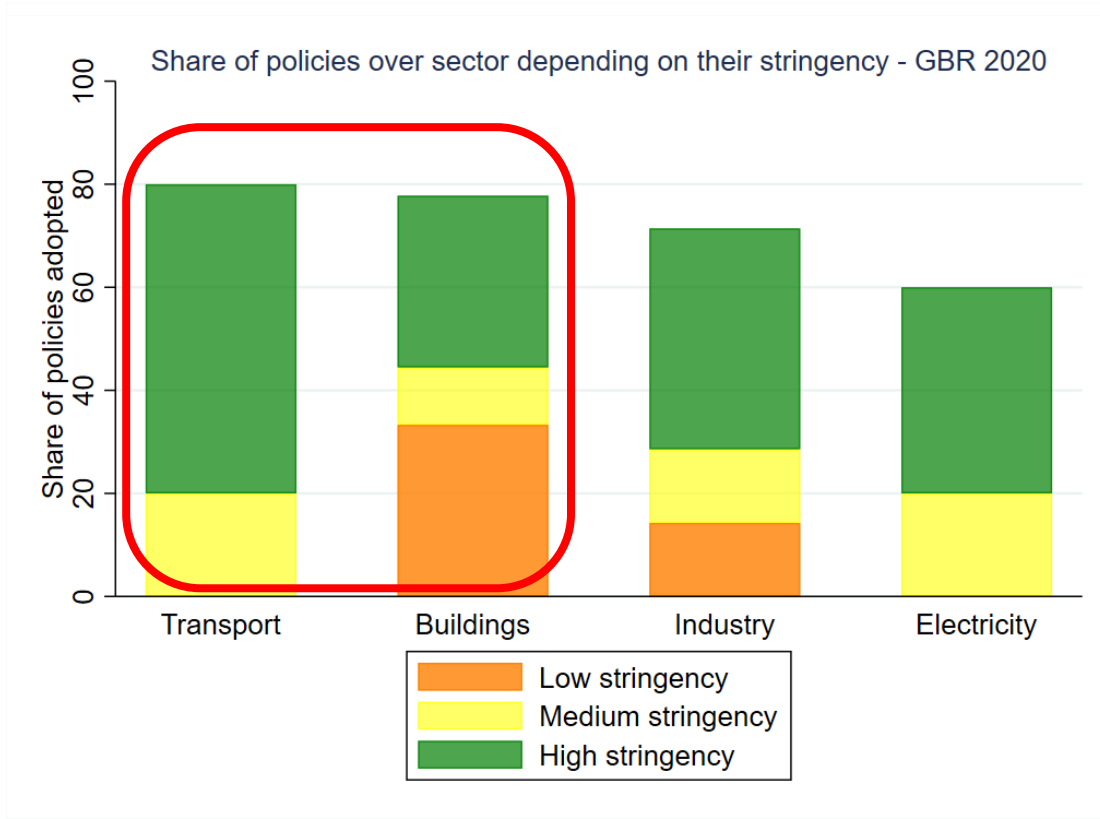


Policy mix of selected countries: 2020





Policy alignment and policy options in the United Kingdom



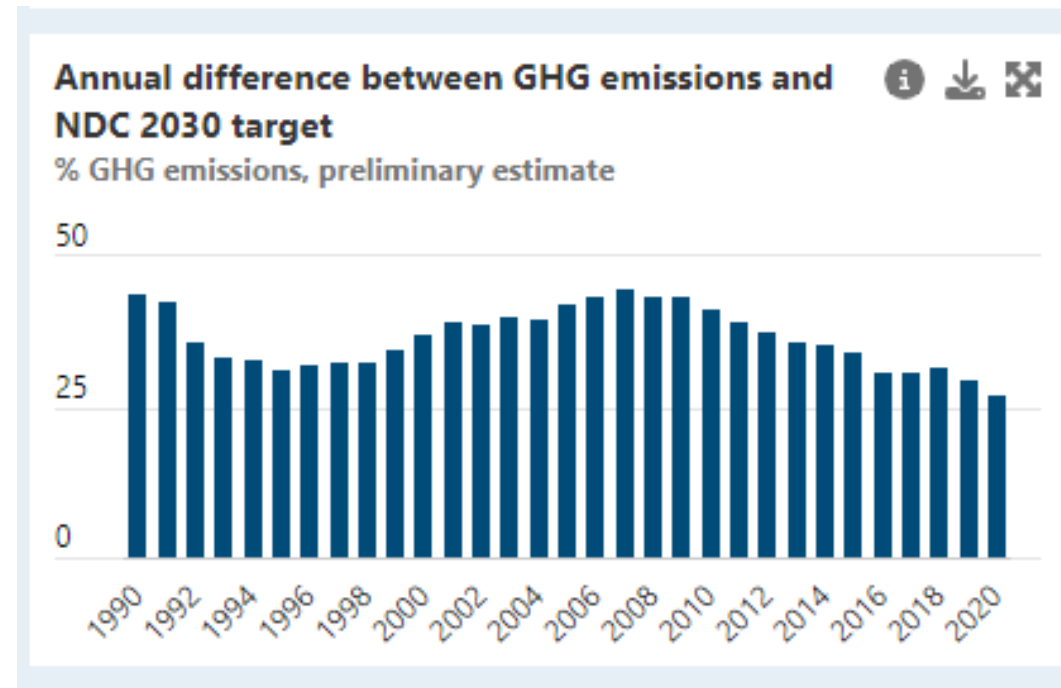
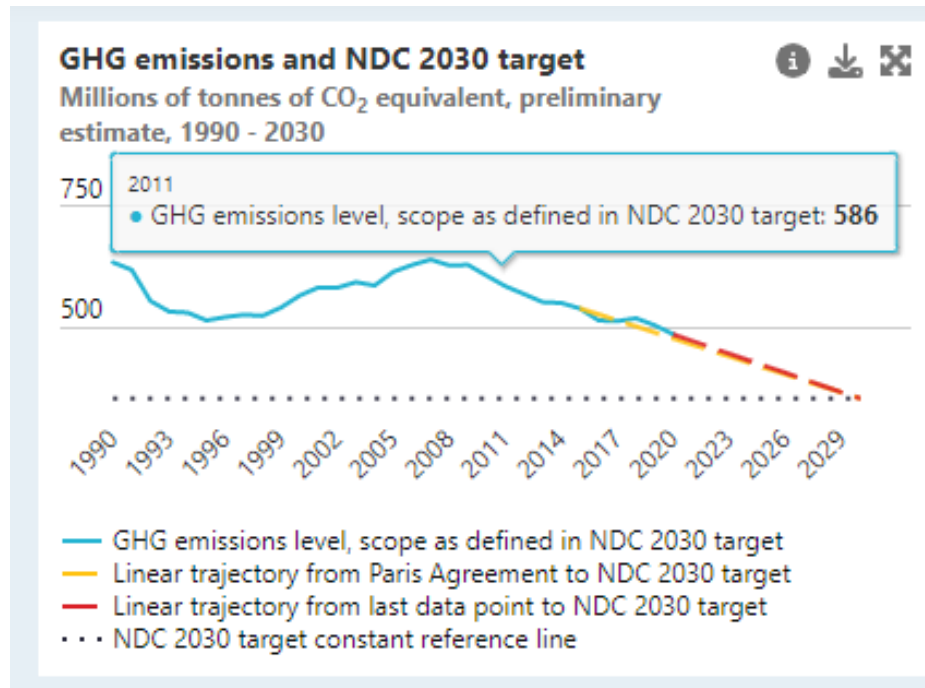


EMISSION TRENDS AND TARGETS



GHG emission trends and targets – preliminary results

- **OECD methodology for quantifying 2030 NDC GHG emission targets and monitoring progress in a harmonised way**
 - transforms a country's 2030 NDC target as reported to the UNFCCC into a physical emissions level (in CO₂e).





NEXT STEPS



Next steps



- **Feature new indicators in the Climate Action Dashboard**
 - Emission trends compared to targets
 - Selected hazard indicators; policy overview drawing on the CAPMF
- **OECD reports to be published and presented at COP27**



- **Continue work to refine the indicators and improve their relevance**
 - Gain feedback on **relevance and interpretability** through use in policy work: Climate Action Monitor, Country Notes and OECD country reviews
 - Further develop the **narrative** accompanying the Dashboard and indicator set
- **Continue to develop new and innovative indicators**



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The Climate Action Dashboard – interactive webpage



Australia

Download the data

Overview of Australia

Progress on climate action

Compare Australia with others by

Emissions

Compare Australia with others by

Impact & risks

Compare Australia with others by

Actions & opportunities

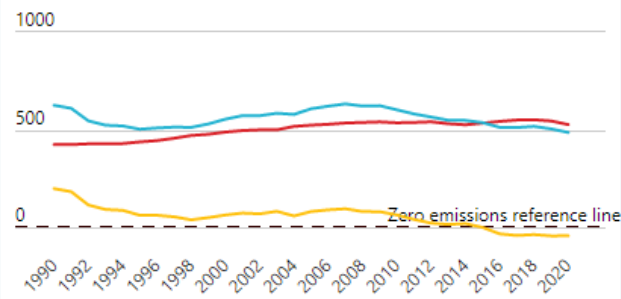
Emissions

Monitoring GHG emissions is key to measuring progress towards climate goals and GHG neutrality and to guide policy action.

GHG emission trends and trajectories

GHG emissions

Million tonnes of CO₂ equivalent, 1990 - 2020



— GHG emissions excluding LULUCF — LULUCF emissions — GHG emissions including LULUCF

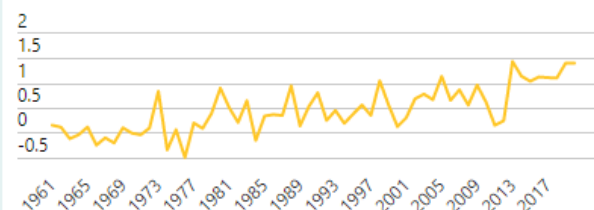
Impact & risks

Assessing climate impacts and risks is key to identifying adaptation needs.

Climate-related impacts on environmental conditions

Annual temperature change

Annual surface temperature change (Celsius) with respect to the baseline climatology (1951–1980), 1961 - 2020



Climate-related risks: occurrence of extreme weather events

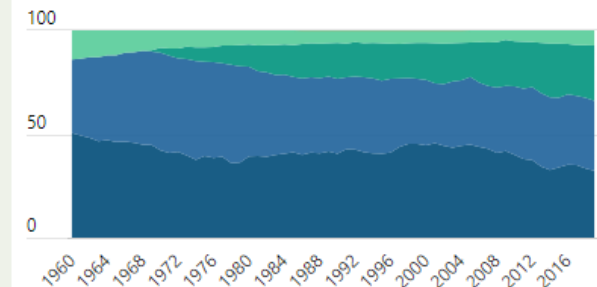
Actions & opportunities

Effective climate action is needed to progress towards net-zero GHG emissions and a resilient economy.

Changes in the energy mix

Energy mix in total energy supply

Shares in total energy supply (%), 1960 - 2019



■ Coal, peat, oil shale ■ Oil ■ Natural gas ■ Nuclear ■ Renewables ■ Other

Energy mix in electricity production

Shares in total electricity production (%), 1960 - 2019



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