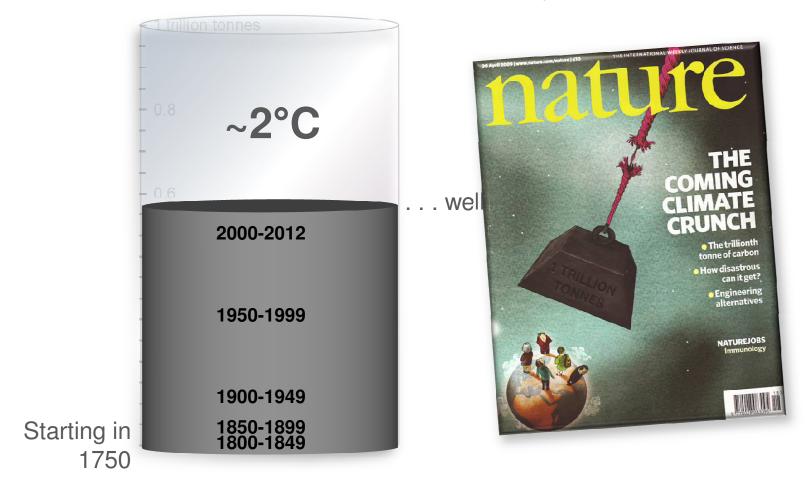


Aspiration and reality; Ineffective climate change policies

Angus Gillespie Vice President, CO₂ Royal Dutch Shell plc

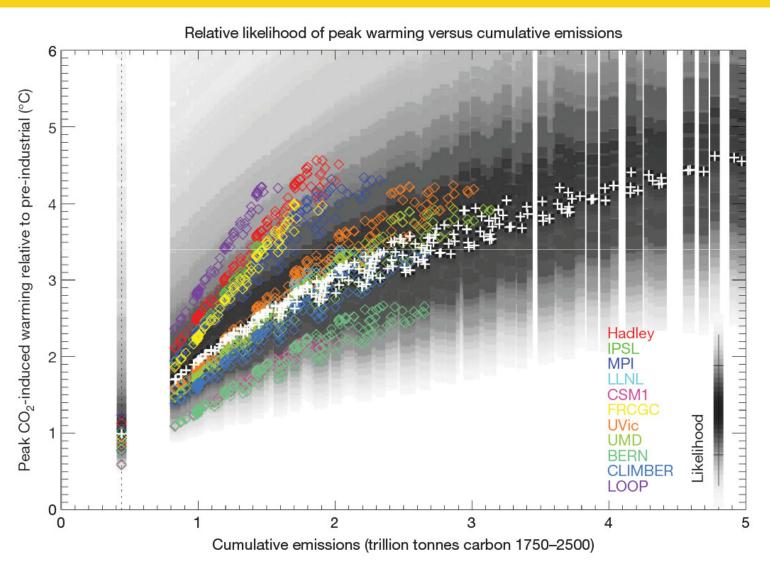
The climate issue is a "stock" problem.

Need to avoid the trillionth tonne¹ of carbon to stay below 2°C . . .



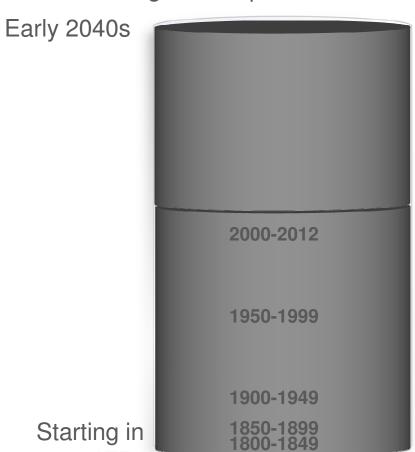
¹Warming caused by cumulative carbon emissions towards the trillionth tonne. Myles R. Allen, Malte Meinshausen et. al. Nature Vol 458, 30 April 2009

So is possible to derive tolerable CO₂ levels based on peak temperature aspirations.



That tolerable level of CO₂ stock is very challenging.

. . and using current proven¹ fossil reserves² takes us well over the mark.





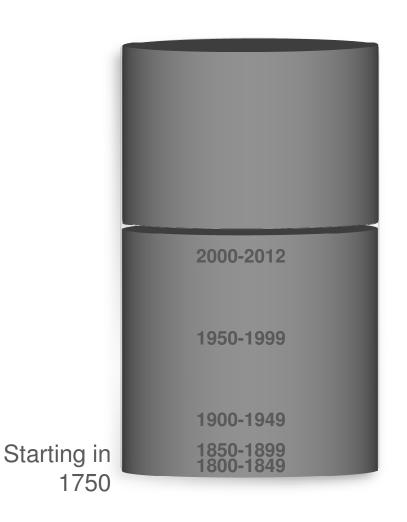
1.6 trillion tonnes, with continued land use change and cement production and probably still rising later in the century.

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¹BP Statistical Review of World Energy

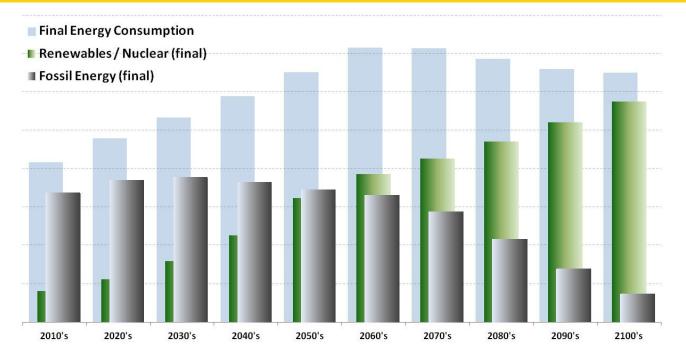
² Current reserves of oil and gas are ~60 years each, coal ~110 years at current usage rates

If this is all the coal, oil and gas that we can now use . . .



About 425 billion tonnes carbon
or
About 1.5 trillion tonnes CO₂
or
Less than 40 years at current rates
or
Just 30 years at BAU rates

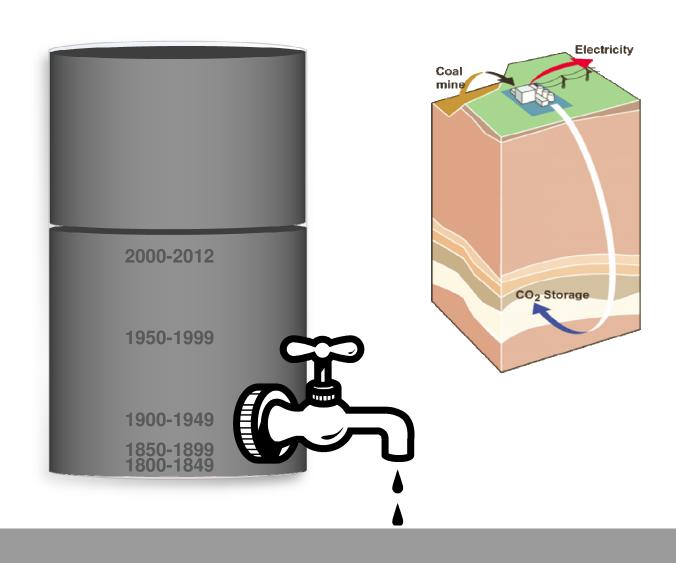
... then energy demand will not be met over the century (despite rapid renewable energy growth).



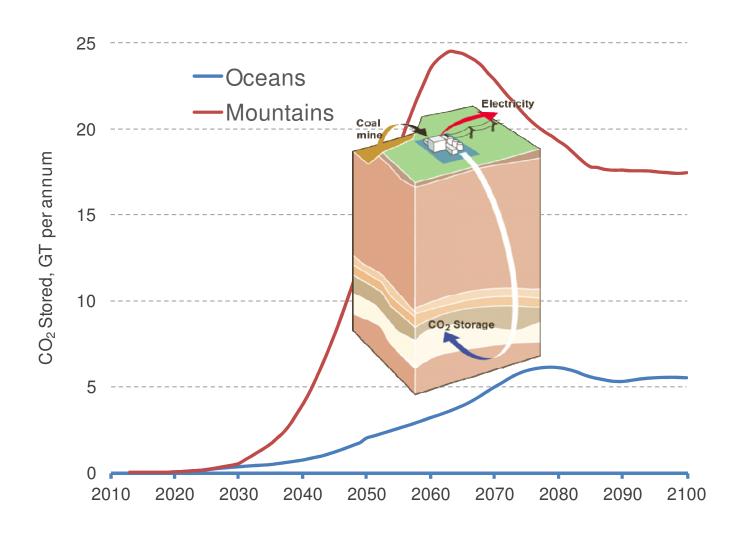




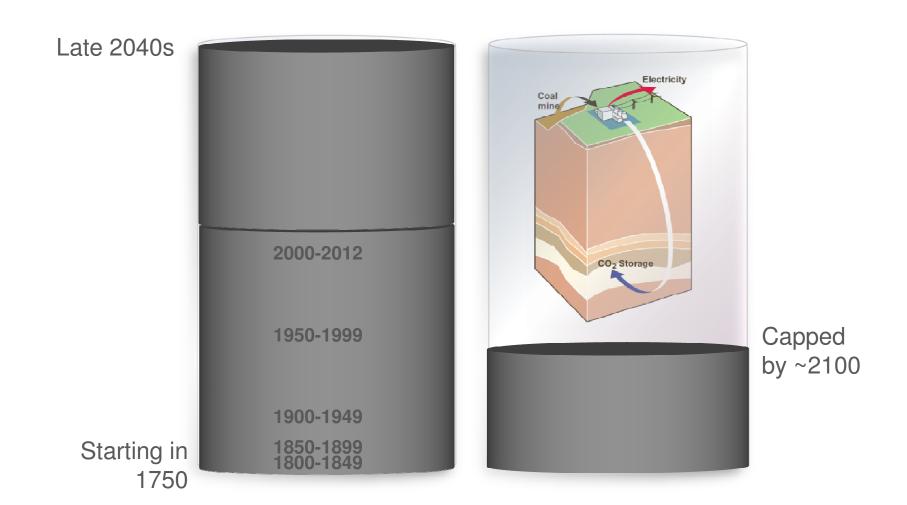
So how can we limit the temperature rise?



The Shell scenarios show tremendous potential for CCS.



Mountains - a gas "backbone" with early and rapid deployment of CCS limits the stock.





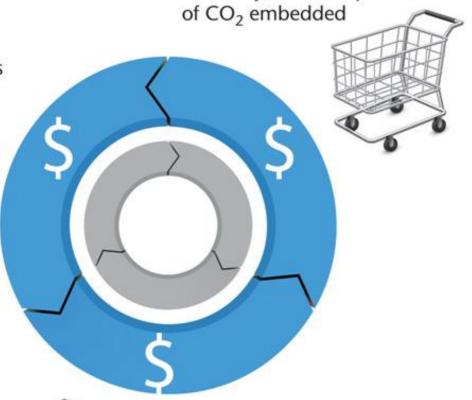


"I need to do something This is something!
I'll do it!! "

A clear CO₂ price in the economy has several reinforcing benefits.

Emitters buy allowances from or pay tax to the government





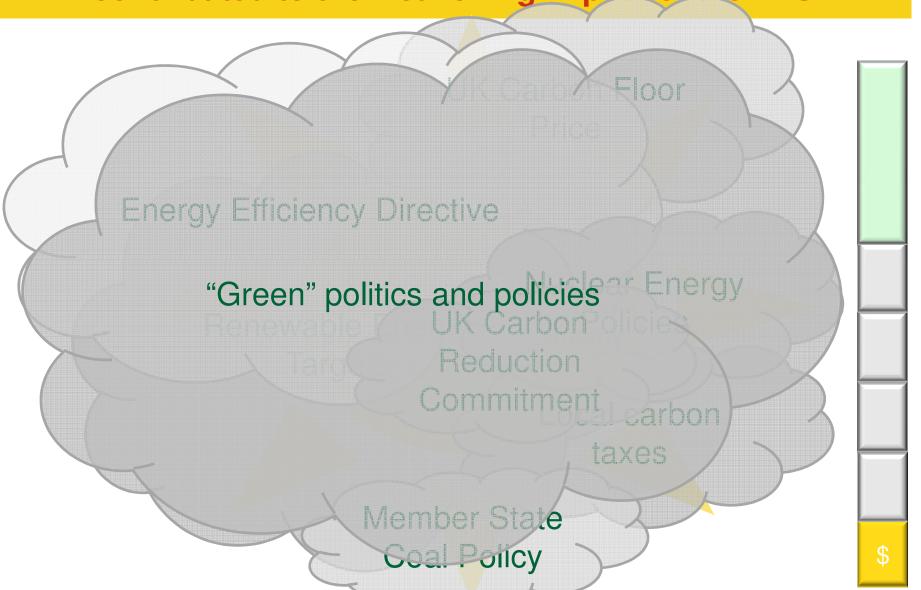
Goods and services pass into the

economy, with the price

Revenue passes through the treasury and may be used to offset costs to the customer, e.g. tax reduction

But we don't seem to be able to keep it simple.



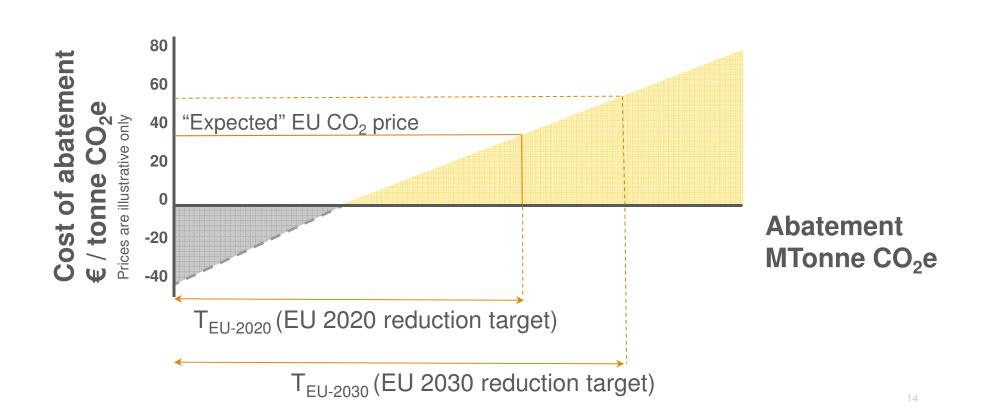


Cost to society

An ETS should provide a clear route forward, based on abatement opportunity economics.

EU-27 Abatement Chart

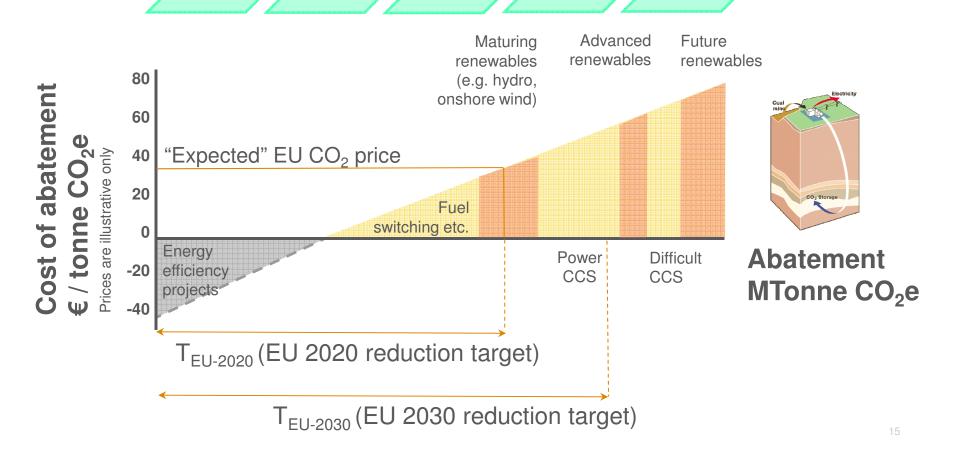
A CO₂ price drives project implementation from left to right across the abatement curve



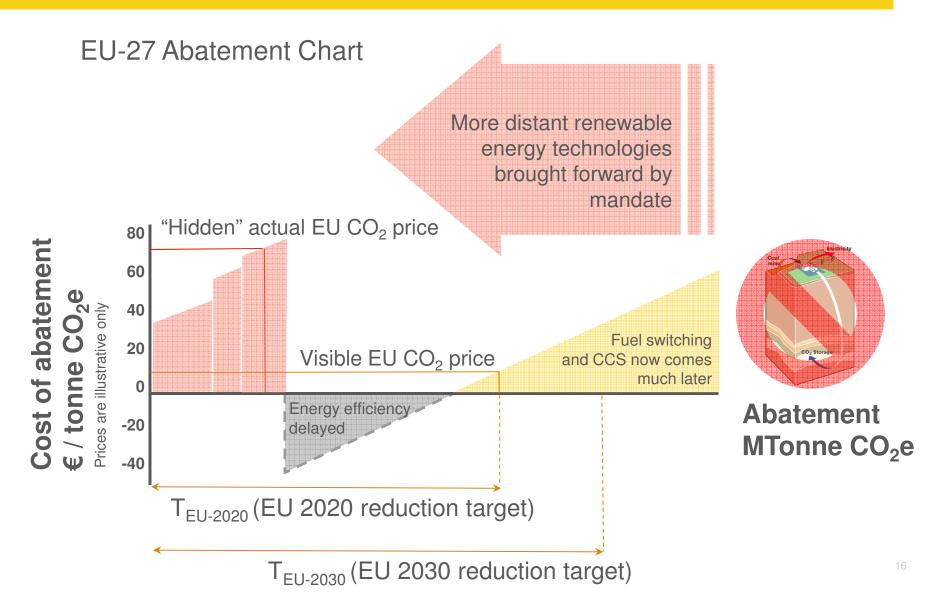
Implementation could see fuel switching first, then mature renewables, followed by some CCS in the 2020s.

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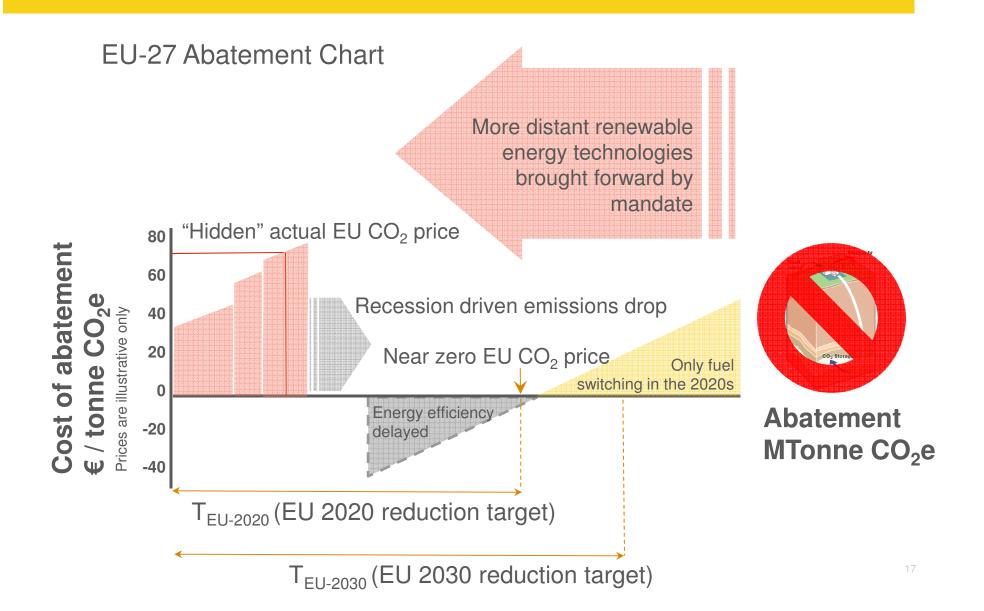
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Mandated renewable energy has distorted emissions mitigation economics across the EU.



The recession has further exacerbated the situation.



Poor policy design has undermined CCS.

- Overhang of allowances going into Phase III estimates vary, but substantial.
- New policy measures undermining the structure e.g. energy efficiency directive.
- EU member states starting to take their own action –
 e.g. UK carbon floor price.
- Higher cost compliance route for the EU.
- No progress on CCS at all.
- Potentially a poor example to the rest of the world.

Business investment is undermined

A clear policy framework vision, stripped back to the essentials.

	Power Generation / Industry & Manufacturing	Road Transport	Commercial & Domestic (Buildings)
Research & Development			
Demonstrate and limited pre-commercial deployment			
Deploy			

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Research & Development	Broad R&D polic	sy framework for energ	y production and use
Demonstrate and limited pre-commercial deployment	 Direct support for limited large-scale programs Early infrastructure networks in key locations 		Radical design in buildings, e.g. through competitions
Deploy	A robust CO ₂ price delivered "clean" into the market	 A CO₂ price impacts the fuel mix (e.g. FQD) Vehicle efficiency standards 	Efficiency standards for buildings, appliances etc.

Q&A

