

# **EU Energy Policy perspectives**

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#### **Energy Policy Perspectives**



- Global challenges: International Energy Agency (IEA) Outlook
- Chemical industry energy and emissions profile
- EU policy in the pipeline: 'January Package'
- Implications for EU chemical industry

# **World's Top Five CO<sub>2</sub> Emitters**



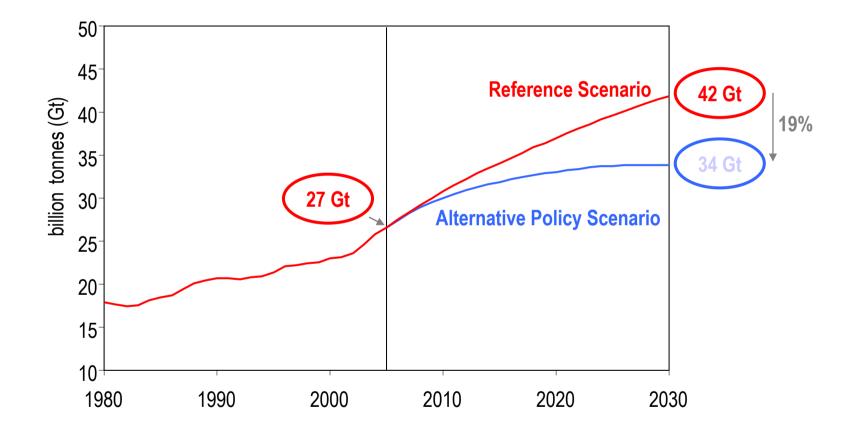
	2005		2015		2030	
	Gt	rank	Gt	rank	Gt	rank
US	5.8	1	6.4	2	6.9	2
China	5.1	2	8.6	1	11.4	1
Russia	1.5	3	1.8	4	2.0	4
Japan	1.2	4	1.3	5	1.2	5
India	1.1	5	1.8	3	3.3	3

China becomes the largest emitter in 2007 & India the 3rd largest by 2015 (IEA 2007)

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### **Global Energy-Related CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions**

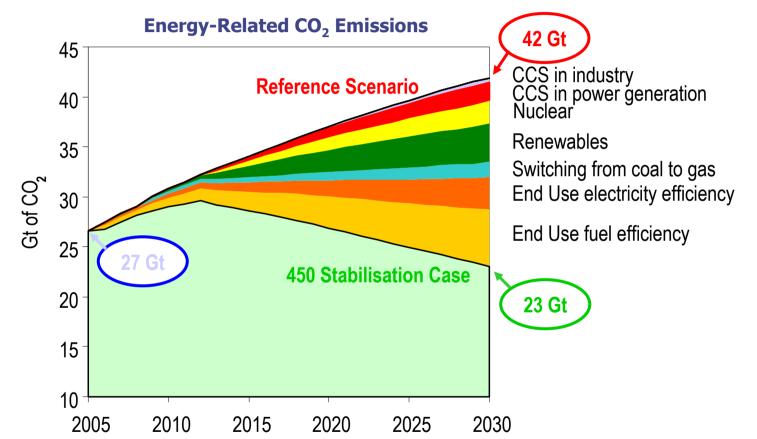




Global emissions will increase by 57% in the Reference Scenario, but they level off in the Alternative Policy Scenario (IEA 2007)

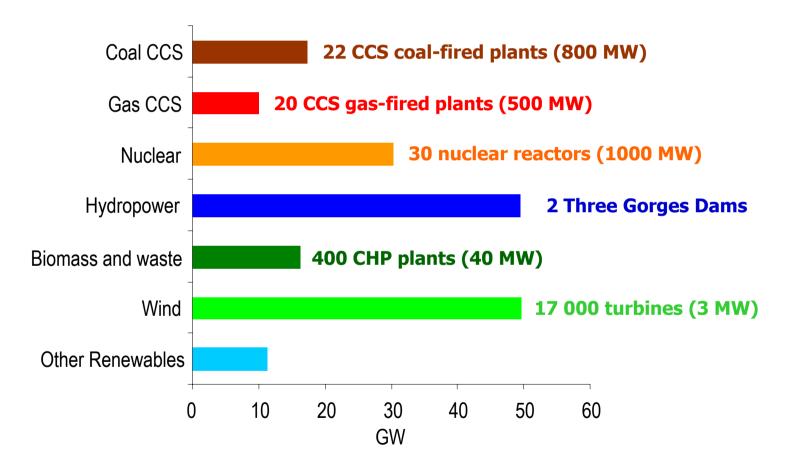
## CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions - 450 Stabilisation Case





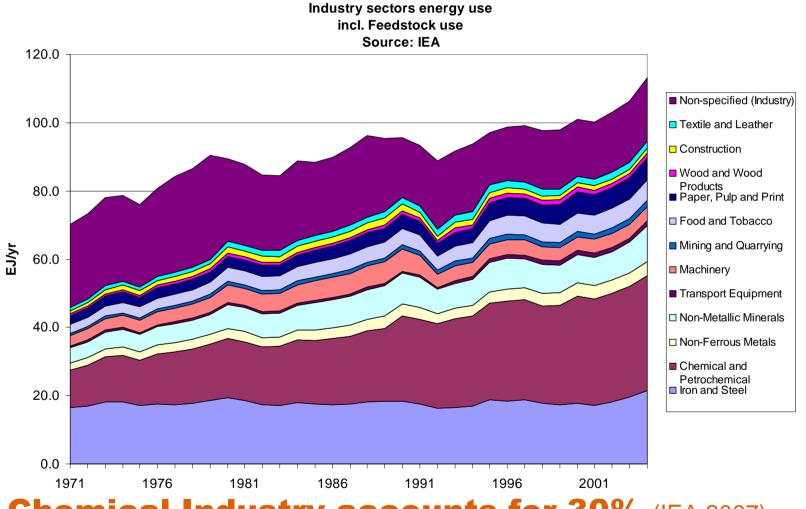
By 2030, emissions are reduced to some 23 Gt, a reduction of 19 Gt compared with the Reference Scenario (IEA 2007)

## Average Annual Power Generation Capacity Additions in the 450 Stabilisation Case, 2013-2030



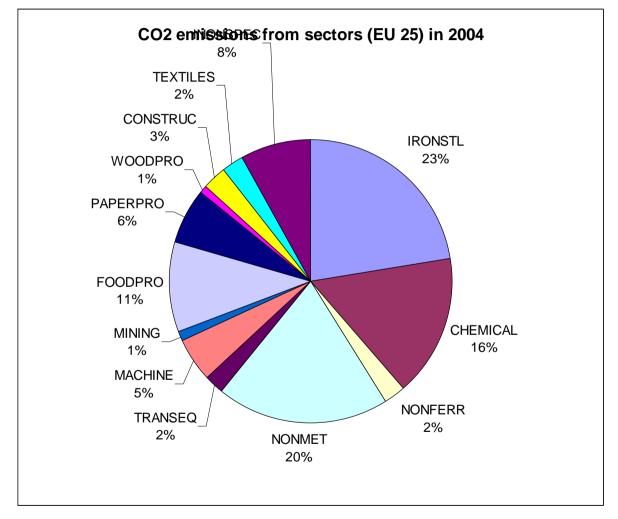
A large amount of capacity would need to be retired early, entailing substantial costs (IEA 2007) 6

# Global Industrial Manufacturing Energy Use



Chemical Industry accounts for 30% (IEA 2007)

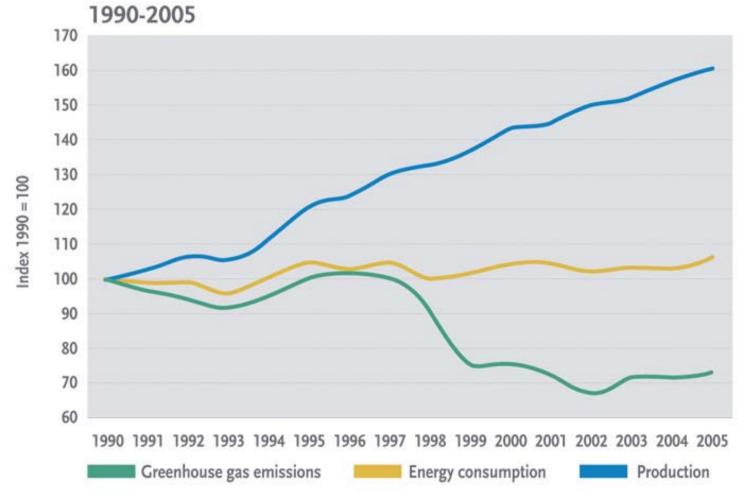




Chemical Industry accounts for 16% (IEA 2007)

#### EU chemical\* industry greenhouse gas emissions, energy consumption and production

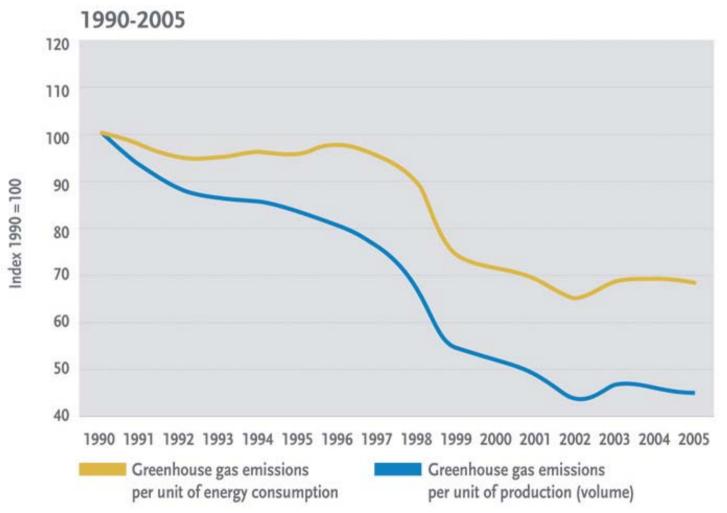




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#### EU chemical\* industry greenhouse gas emissions per unit of energy consumption and per unit of production

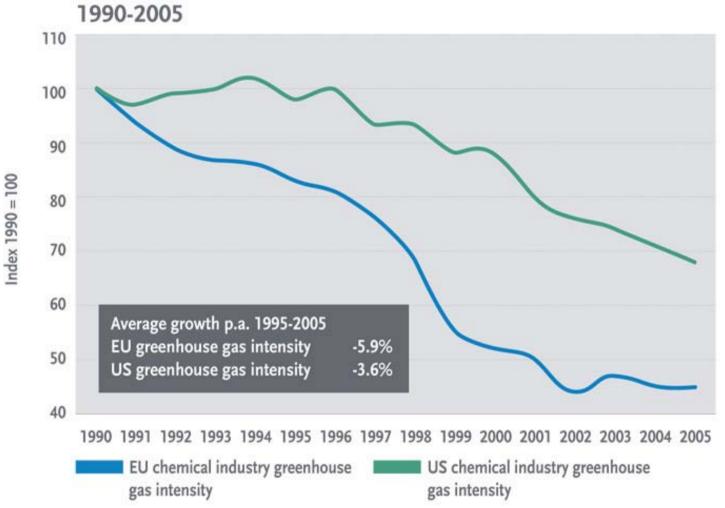




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#### Chemical\* industry greenhouse gas emissions per production: EU versus US





Sources: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), ACC, Cefic Chemdata International and European Environment Agency (EEA) \* Including pharmaceuticals

#### **EU Energy and Climate Policy**



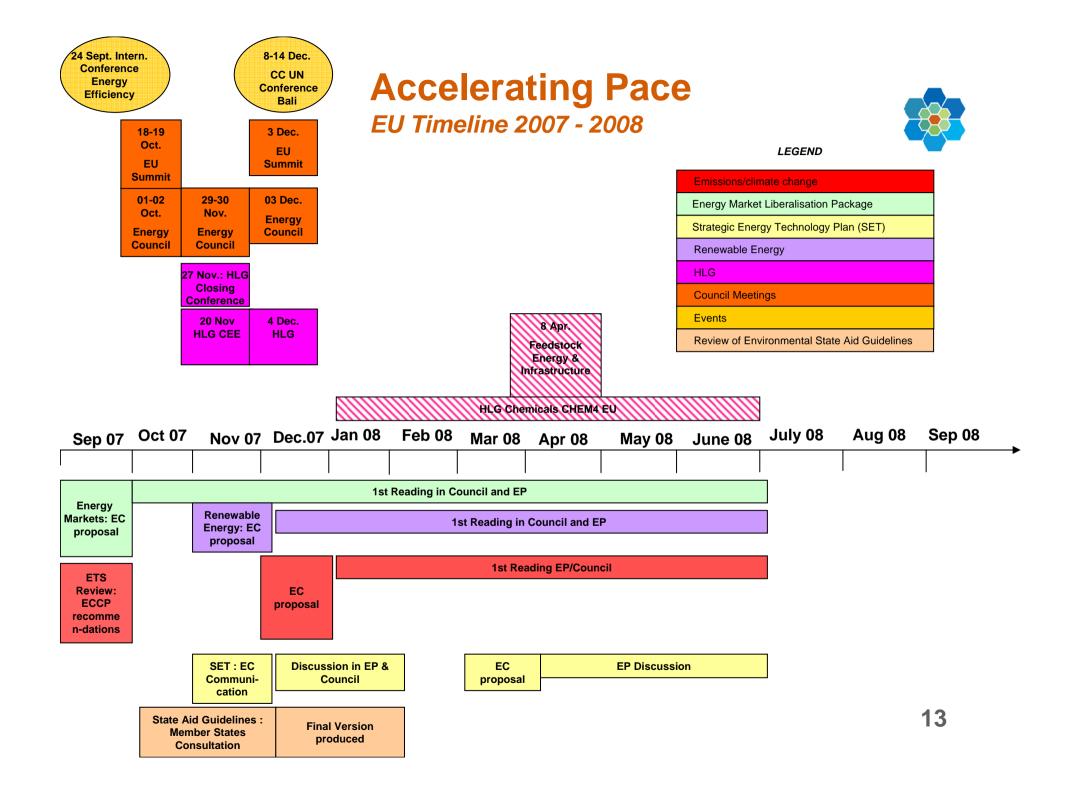
In March 2007, the European Council agreed on an integrated climate and energy policy:

Creating binding, regional targets for energy and climate policy :

- By 2020: at least 20% GHG reductions (EU)
- By 2020: 30% GHG reductions (if comparable efforts by other countries)
- By 2020: 20% energy efficiency increase
- By 2020: 20% renewable energies in energy consumption (today 7%) Biofuels: min. 10% until 2020

... EC legislative package announced for January 2008

#### Aim: to create low-carbon EU economy



#### **January Package: Renewables**



EC Mandate:

Build legislation that achieves by 2020 20% renewable energies in energy consumption; Biofuels: min. 10% until 2020

# EC works on mandatory formula to enforce increase of renewables share towards 20% by 2020:

Macroeconomic model will take economic parameters, level of current and potential renewable energy share, certificate trading considered

General 'Big Picture' impact assessment announced

Industry concerned about access to raw material

**Sector impacts to be ignored in impact assessment?** 

# January Package: ETS Review under development



Chemical industry processes to be included

Threat: Allocation of emission rights by **auctioning**:

Steep curve towards full auctioning of allowances for the power sector. No special provision for on-site energy installations (e.g. CHP): Our industry's power production facilities may be treated similar to the power sector.

Only few "exposed sectors" may qualify for receiving free allocation based on benchmarks.

"Energy-intensive/exposed sectors":

Possibly extra allowances compensating indirect ETS costs

• Free allocation according to a benchmark: 90% in 2013; the rest will be auctioning with increasing share of 5% per year until 50% auctioning is achieved in 2020.

#### **January Package: ETS Review**



#### Action (1):

- Cefic presented together with EFMA the case of European Fertilizer Manufacturers to EC.
- Cefic presents work on benchmarks in the petrochemical sector to EC.
- Cefic introduces systematic structure for data to be submitted to EC.
- Cefic safeguards submission of data on soda ash and petrochemicals

#### **January Package: ETS Review**



#### Action (2):

• Cefic sent letters to Commissioners on 6 November and Alliance letter, prepares high level advocacy action. Key messages:

- The chemical industry is an enabling industry in terms of climate change solutions.
- The ETS needs be enabling too by granting free allocation of CO2 certificates to major large homogeneous chemical processes based on benchmarks (covering 80-90% of emissions).
- We propose chemical processes and benchmarks.
- Exclude small emitters
- We want to discuss solutions for globally competing energyintensive sectors heavily impacted by the indirect effects of the ETS, i.e. the pass-through of CO2 costs through electricity prices.

#### **January Package: ETS Review**



#### Action required:

- Defend principle of free allocation of CO2 certificates based on benchmarks
- Submit data to the EC demonstrating the exposure to international competition of the chemical processes.
- Develop EU benchmarks for major processes.
- Take action vis-à-vis national governments:
  - Reinforce need for free allocation for chemical processes based on benchmarks.



#### Summary

- EC January package is being negotiated in EC.
- Chemical industry to be included in ETS.
- Safeguard focus on major processes and bulk of emissions.
- Conditions of allowance allocation are being determined.
- The EU chemical industry needs free allocation based on benchmarks for safeguarding our sectors' future perspectives in Europe.

# **Thank you!**