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INTRODUZIONE - FONTI DI ENERGIA

Corso di MACCHINE [065IN]

Corso di MACCHINE MARINE [100IN]

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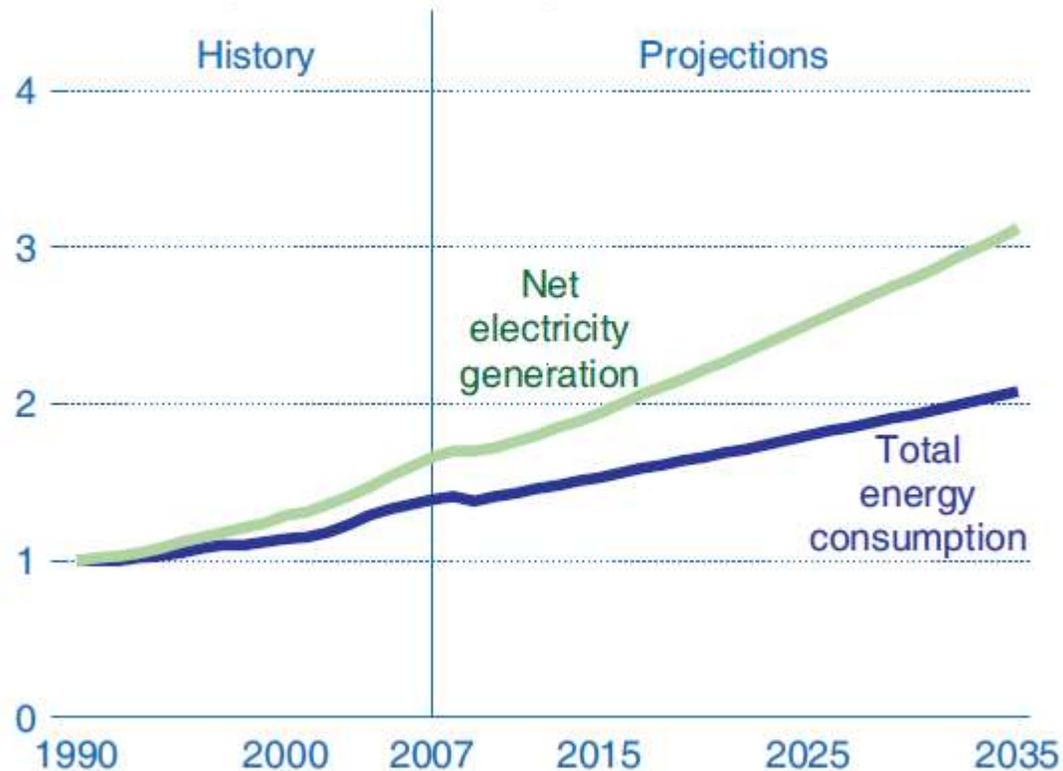
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Programma del Corso Macchine

- 0. INTRODUZIONE, CLASSIFICAZIONE DELLE MACCHINE
Generalità, classificazione e criteri di studio.
- 1. ELEMENTI DI TERMOFLUIDODINAMICA DELLE MACCHINE
 - 1.1 Richiami e complementi di termodinamica e di gasdinamica
 - 1.2 Teoria monodimensionale delle turbomacchine
- 2. LE MACCHINE OPERATRICI IDRAULICHE E TERMICHE
 - 2.1 Turbomacchine operatrici
 - 2.1 Regolazione delle macchine operatrici
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 - 2.2.3 Compressori
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 - 3.1 Turbine idrauliche
 - 3.2 Combustione e inquinamento
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 - 3.3.3 Turbine a gas
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 - 3.4 Motori alternativi a combustione interna
 - 3.4.1 Principi e aspetti funzionali di base
 - 3.5 Cenni all'utilizzo dell'idrogeno nella transizione energetica
- 4. COMPLEMENTI DI MACCHINE MARINE
 - 4.1 Generalità sui sistemi propulsivi navali
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 - 4.3 Motori per la propulsione marina

Domanda di energia mondiale

Figure 67. Growth in world electric power generation and total energy consumption, 1990-2035 (index, 1990 = 1)

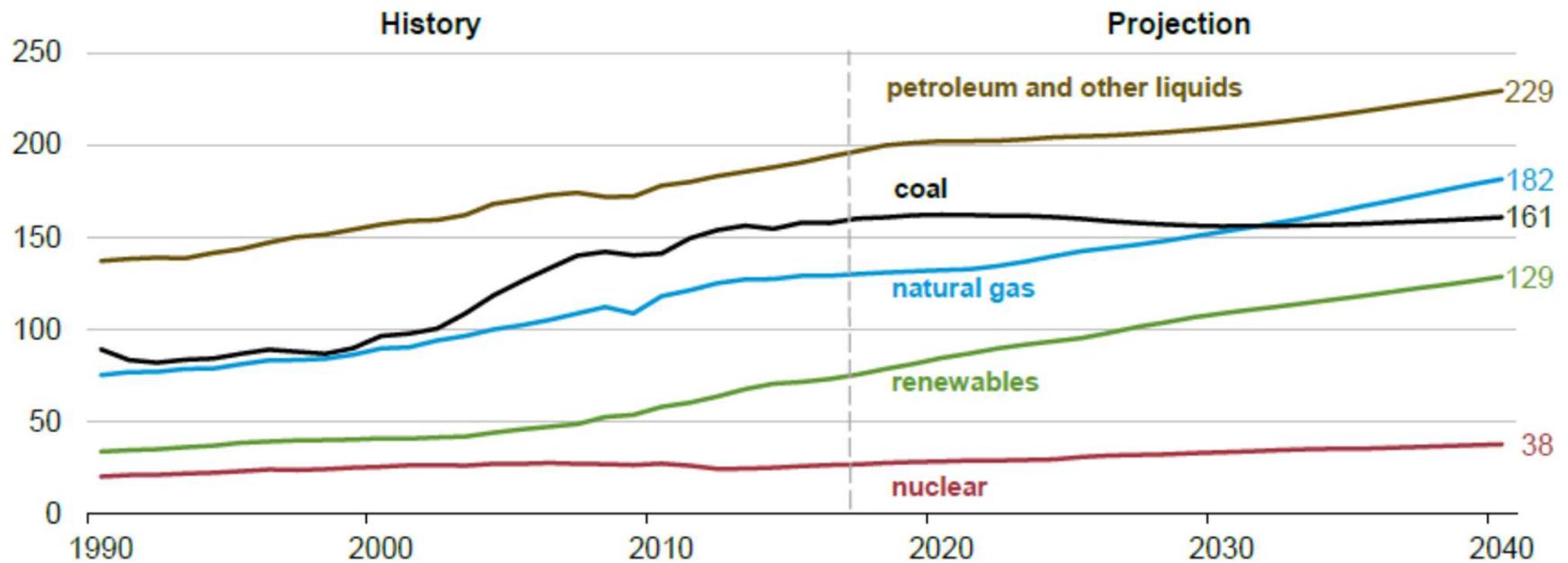


Energy Information Administration.
International Energy Outlook

Domanda di energia mondiale

World energy consumption increases for fuels other than coal

IEO2018 Reference case
world energy consumption by energy source
quadrillion Btu

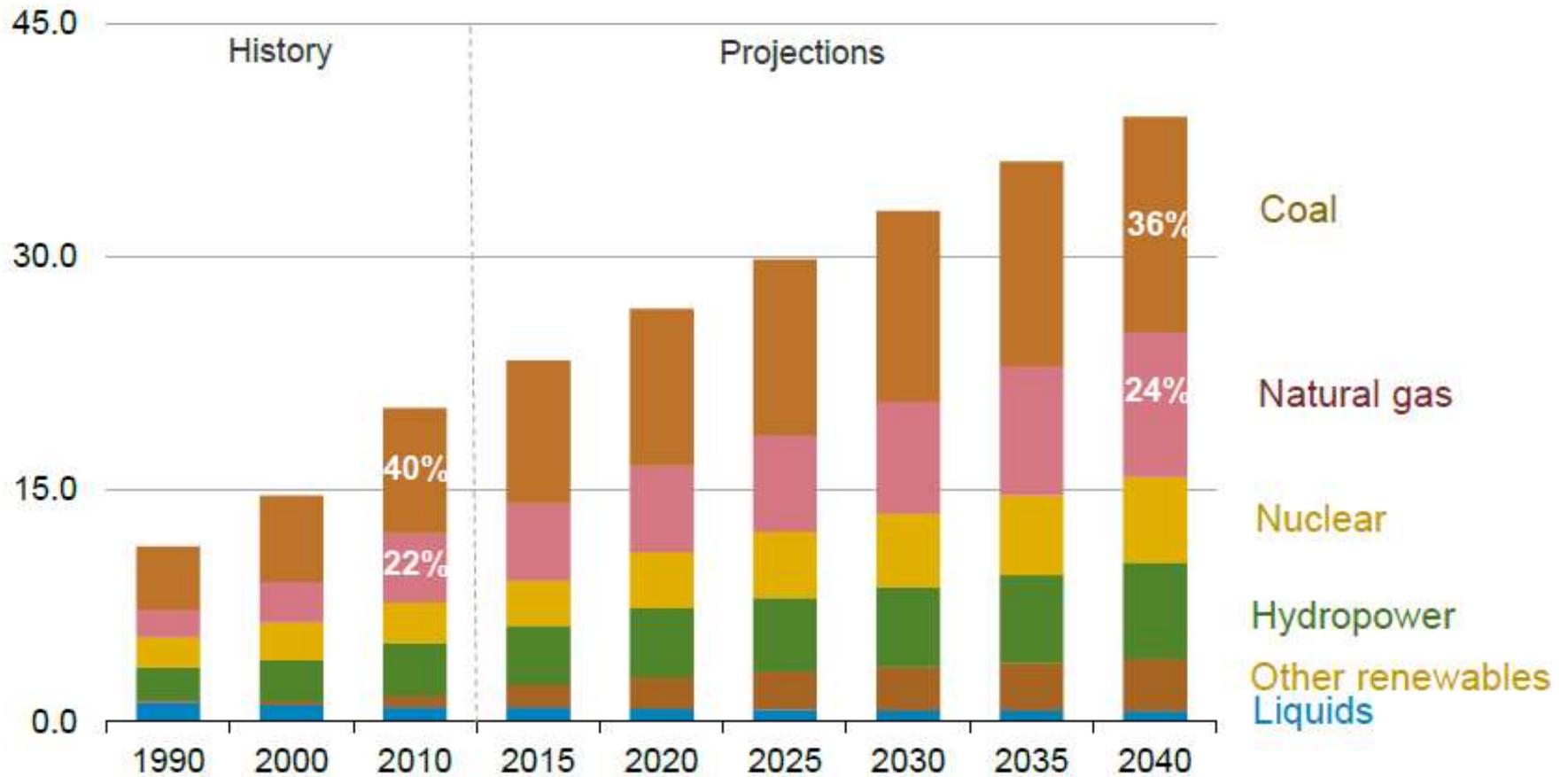


Source: EIA, International Energy Outlook 2018

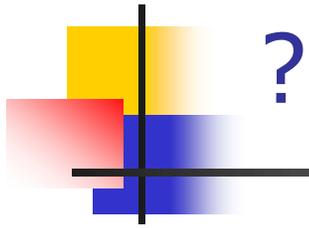
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Where does electricity come from?

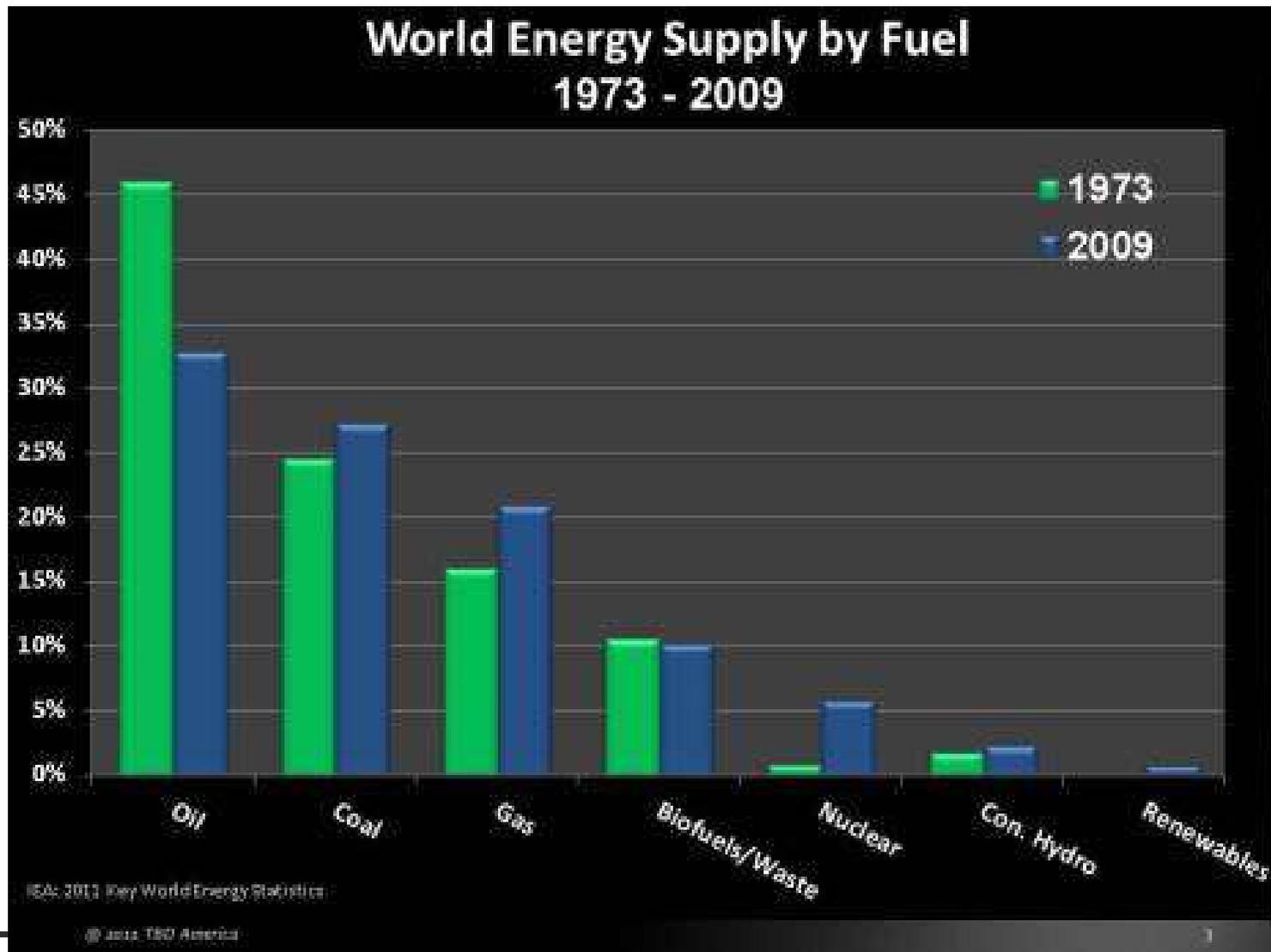
world electricity generation by fuel
billion kilowatthours

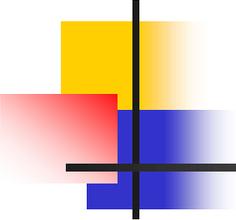


Source: EIA, International Energy Outlook 2013



Where does ENERGY come from (1973)

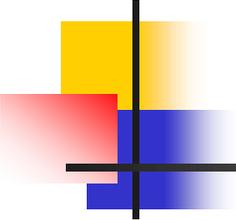




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2013 Survey: Summary



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Dobbiamo essere grati ai combustibili fossili: sono stati, sono e continueranno per molti decenni a essere il principale motore propulsivo dello sviluppo. I progressi tecnologici nel loro utilizzo sono stati formidabili, sia in termini energetici, sia, ancora di più, in termini ambientali.

Europe's electricity providers face an existential threat

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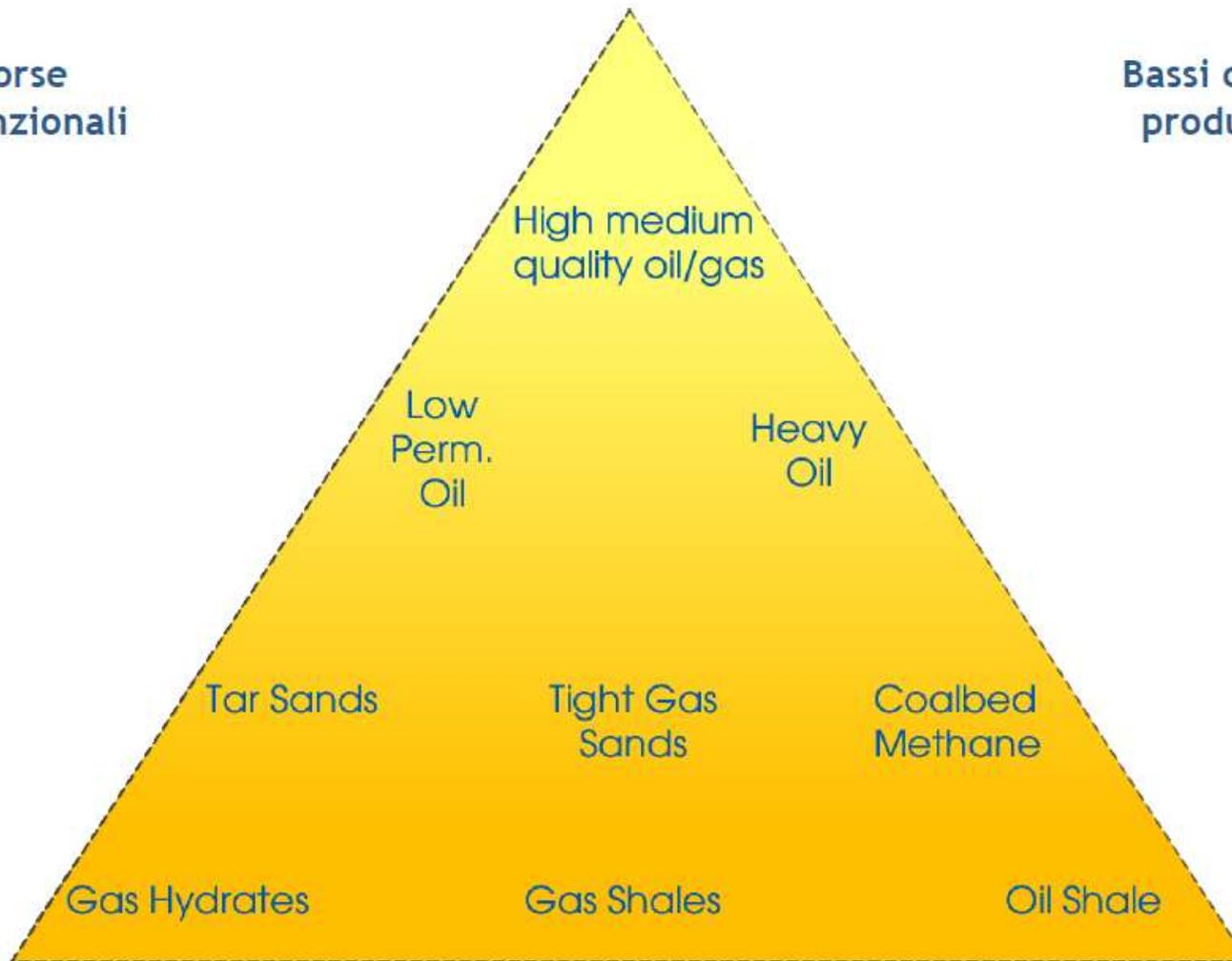


ON JUNE 16th something very peculiar happened in Germany's electricity market. The wholesale price of electricity fell to minus €100 per megawatt hour (MWh). That is, generating companies were having to pay the managers of the grid to take their electricity. It was a bright, breezy Sunday. Demand was low. Between 2pm and 3pm, solar and wind generators produced 28.9 gigawatts (GW) of power, more than half the total. The grid at that time could not cope with more than 45GW without becoming unstable. At the peak, total generation was over 51GW; so prices went negative to encourage cutbacks and protect the grid from overloading.....

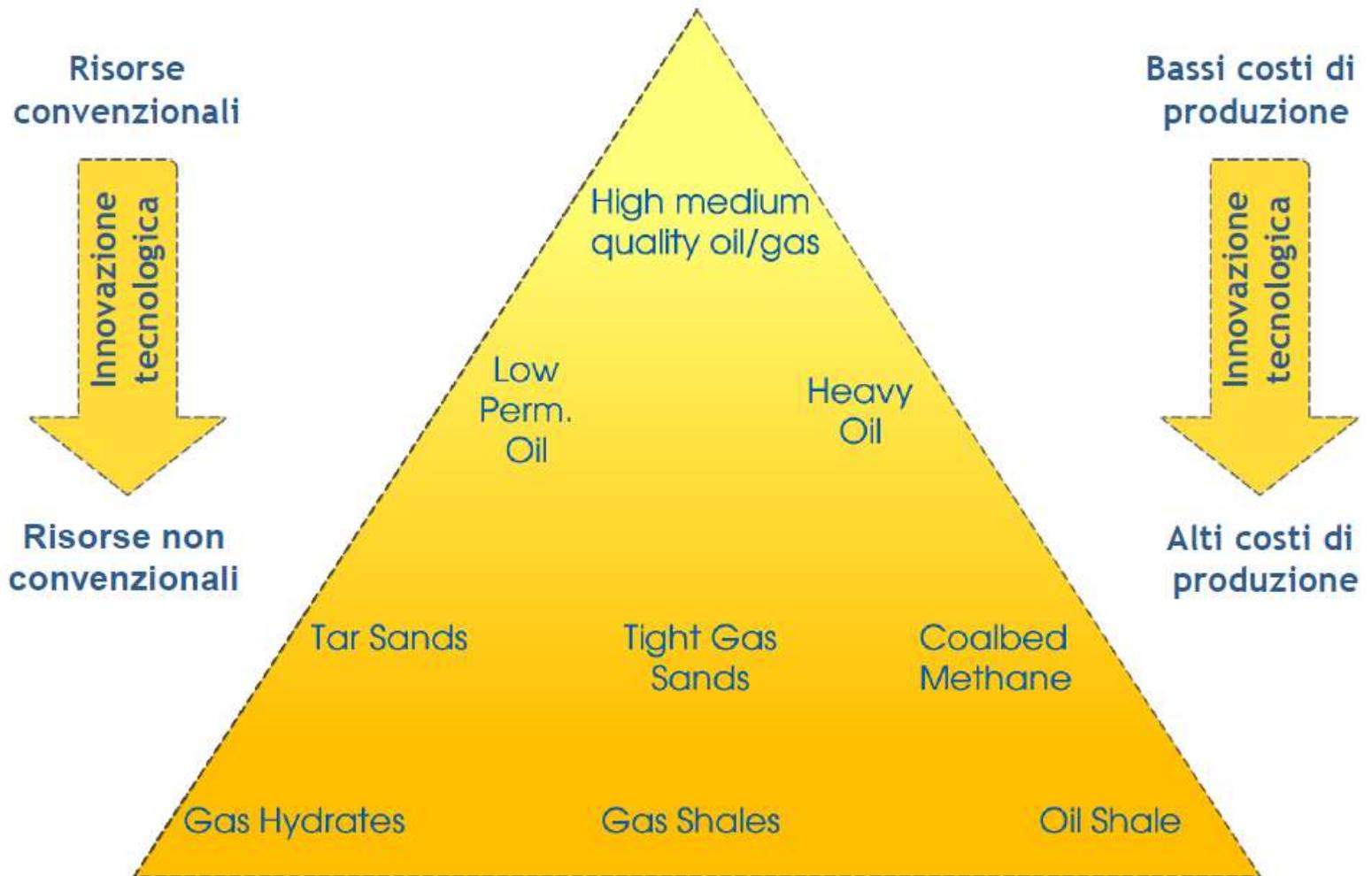
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Risorse
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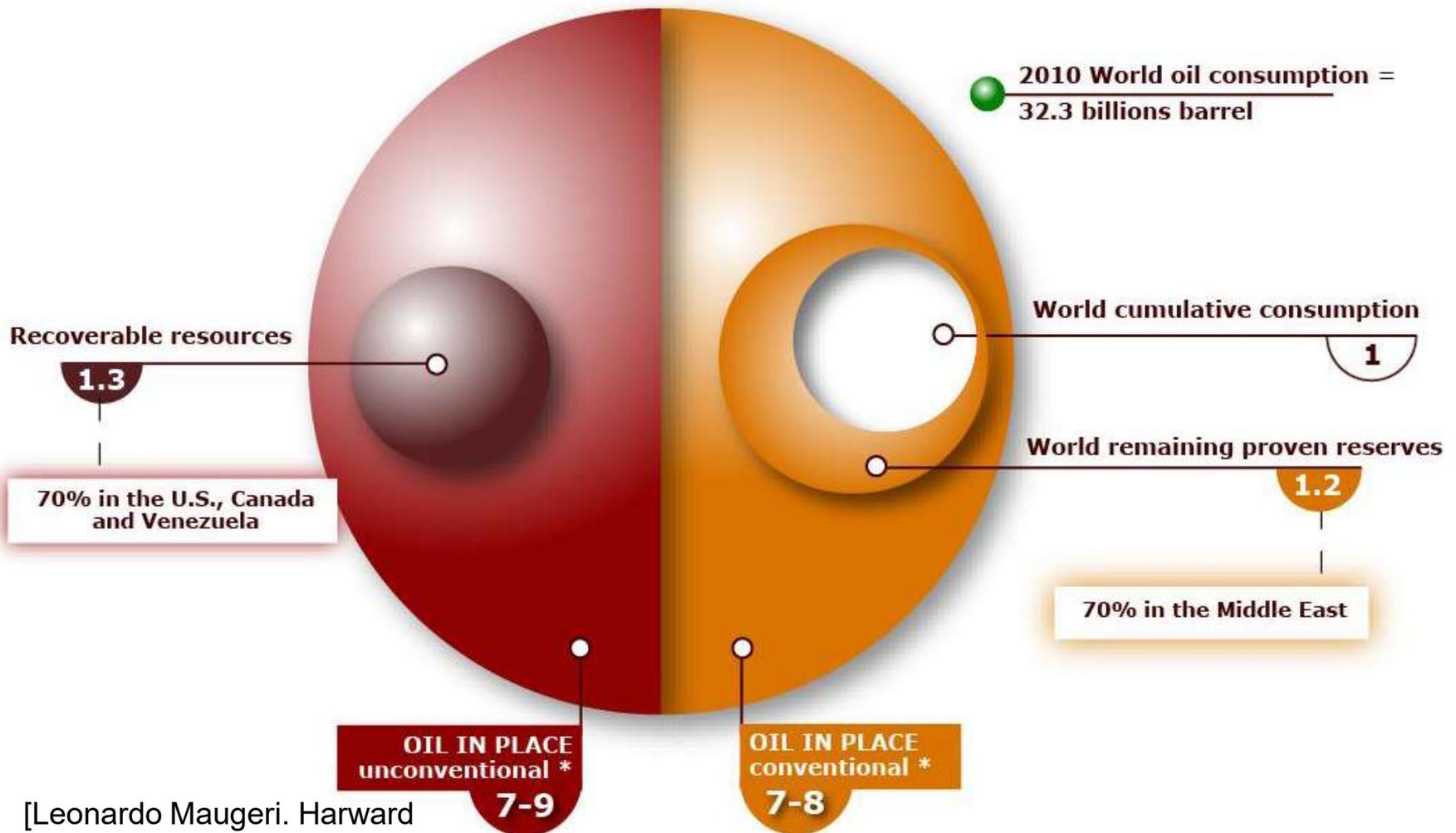
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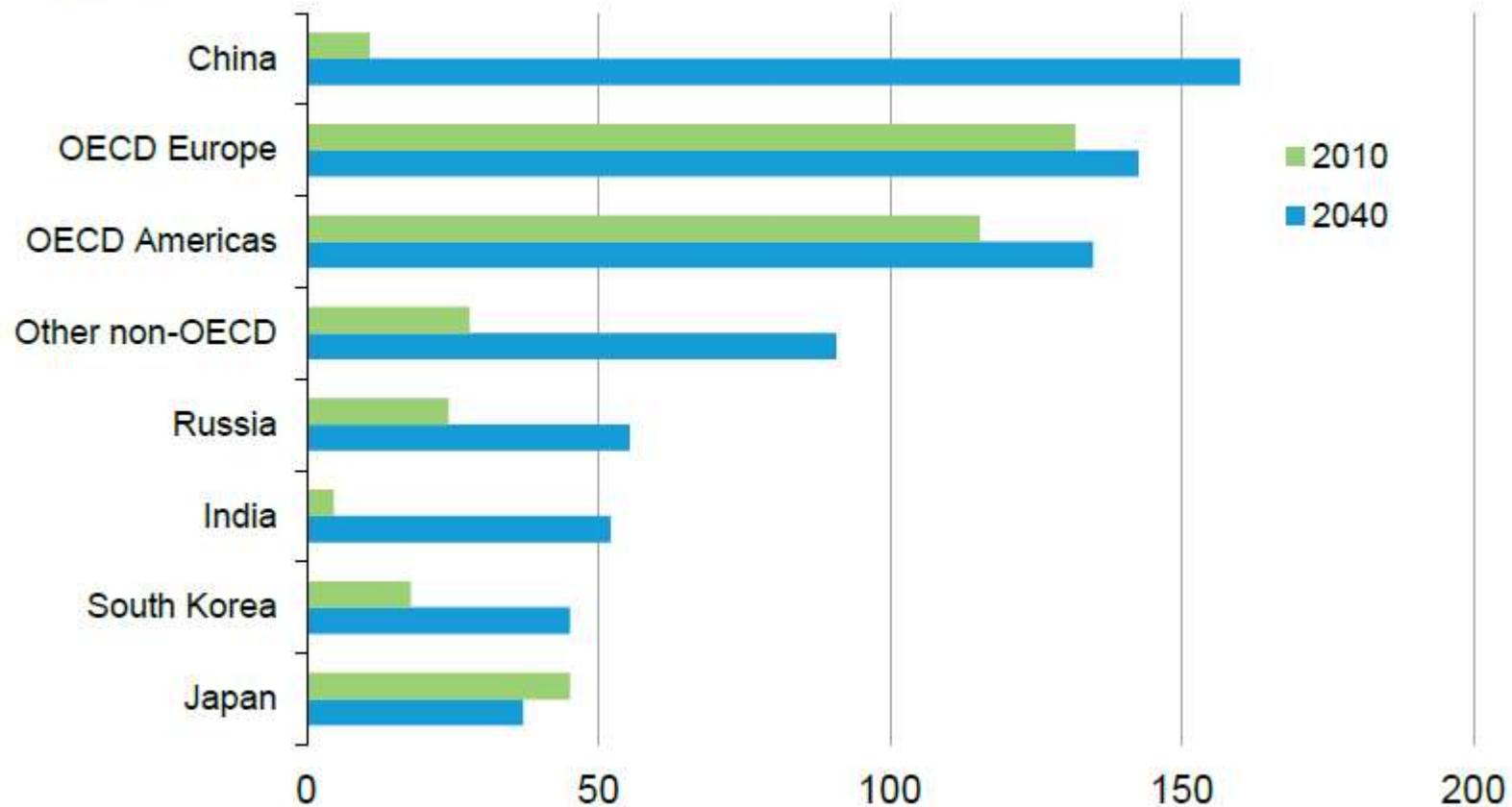
Le risorse di idrocarburi sono enormi: si inizia a non parlare più di picco del petrolio



[Leonardo Maugeri. Harvard Kennedy School]

China accounts for more than 40 percent of the global net increase in nuclear capacity

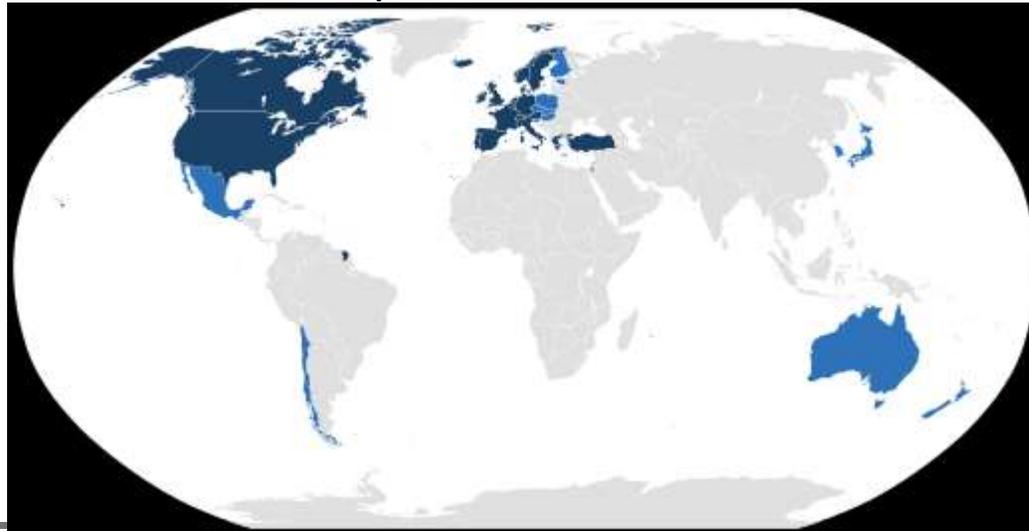
world nuclear electricity generating capacity, 2010 and 2040
gigawatts



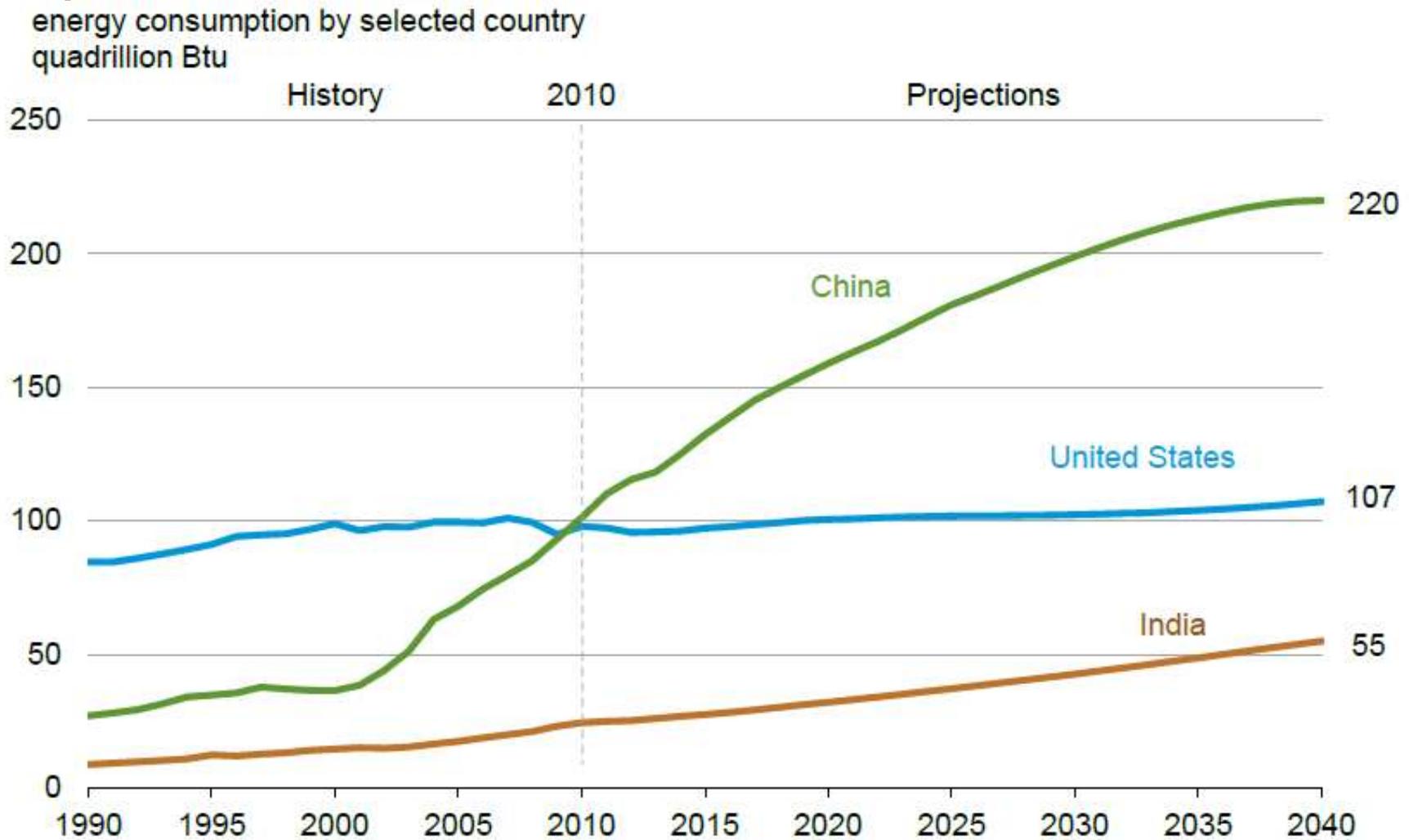
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OECD

L'Organizzazione per la cooperazione e lo sviluppo economico (OCSE) (in inglese Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD); in francese Organisation de coopération et de développement économiques (OCDE)) è un'organizzazione internazionale di studi economici per i paesi membri, paesi sviluppati aventi in comune un sistema di governo di tipo democratico ed un'economia di mercato. L'organizzazione svolge prevalentemente un ruolo di assemblea consultiva che consente un'occasione di confronto delle esperienze politiche, per la risoluzione dei problemi comuni, l'identificazione di pratiche commerciali ed il coordinamento delle politiche locali ed internazionali dei paesi membri.



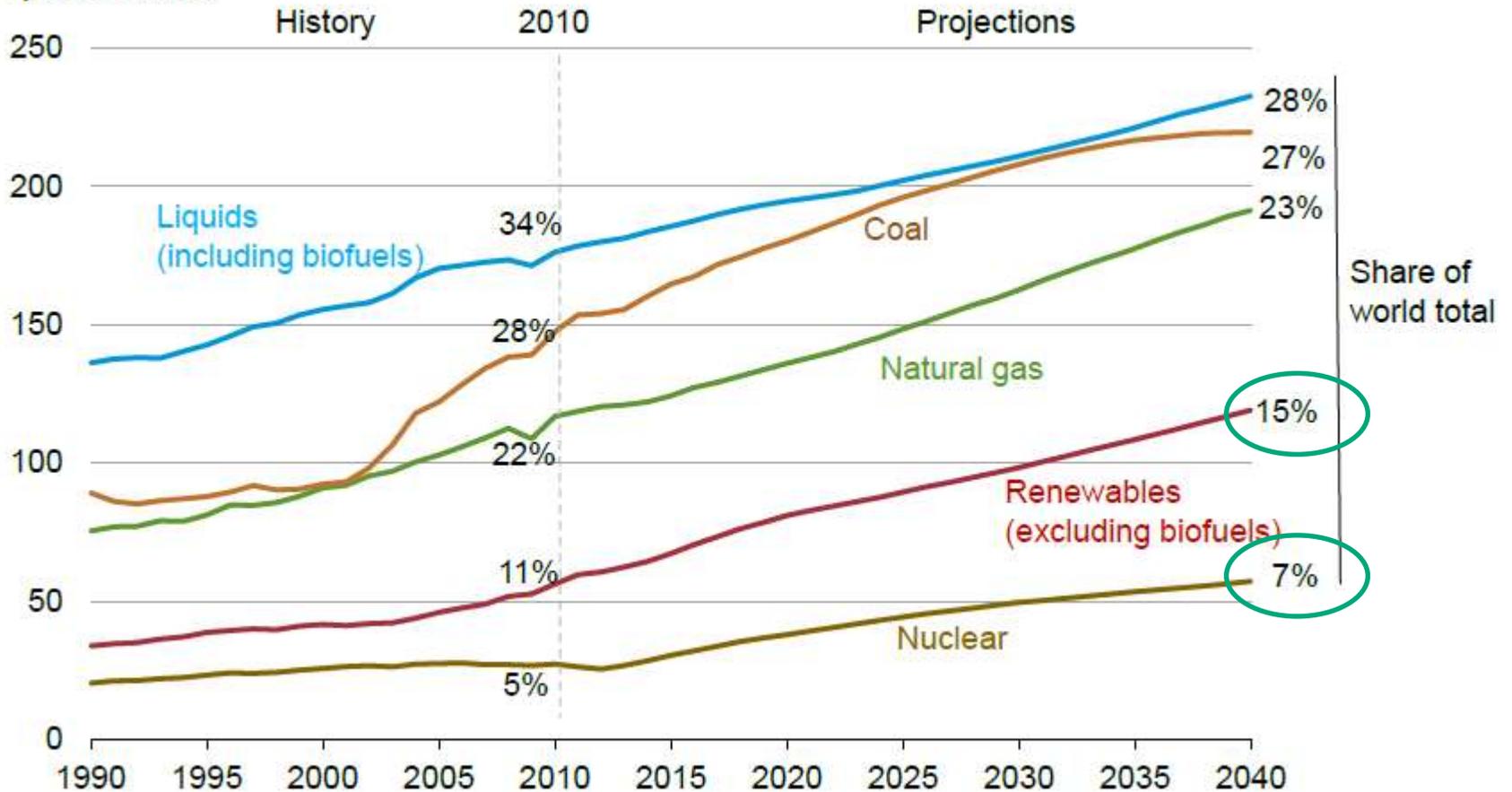
By 2040, China's energy use will be double the U.S. level; India's a little more than half despite its faster GDP growth



Source: EIA, International Energy Outlook 2013

Energy mix over time

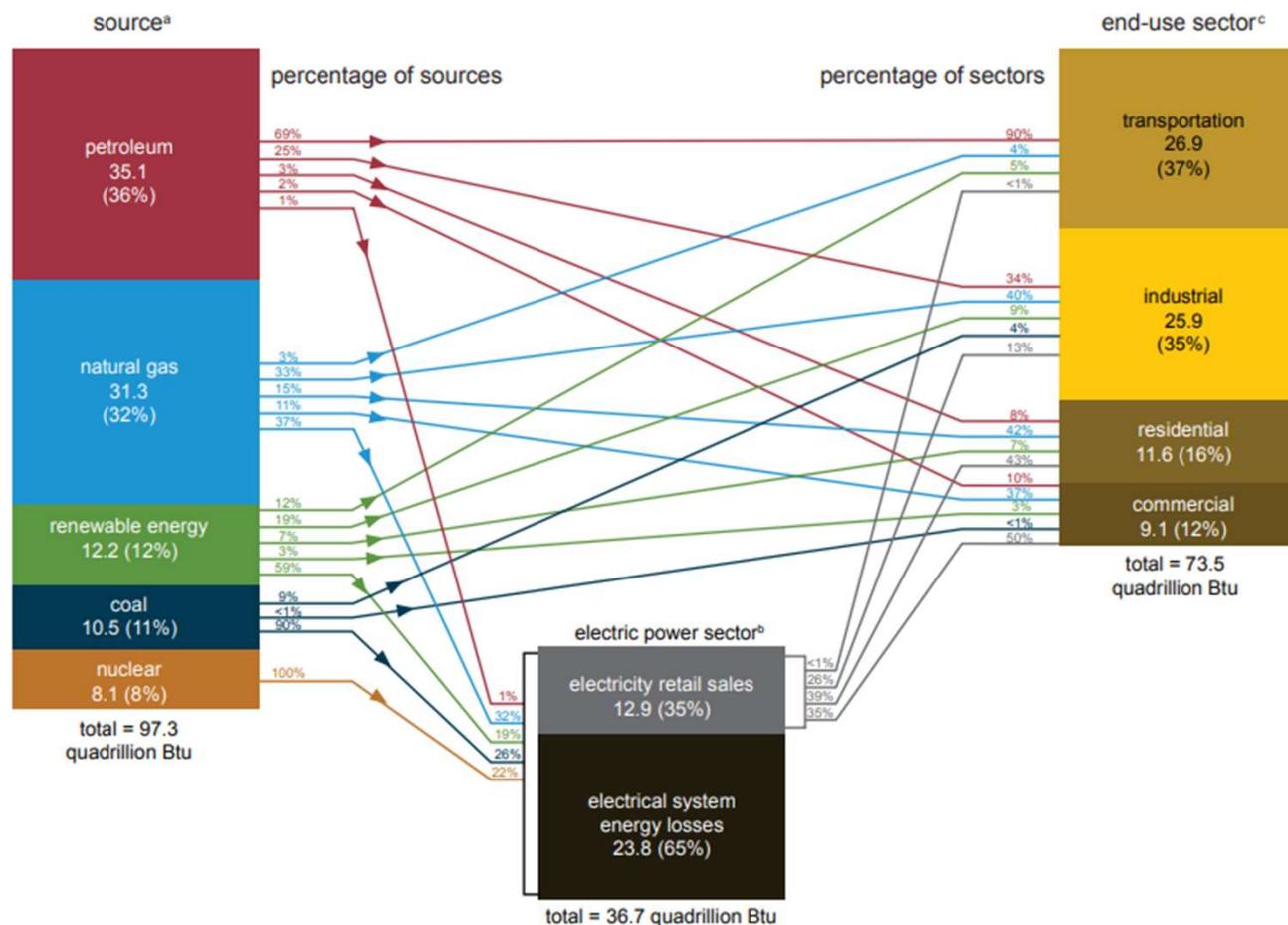
world energy consumption by fuel
quadrillion Btu



Source: EIA, International Energy Outlook 2013

U.S. energy consumption by source and sector, 2021

quadrillion British thermal units (Btu)



Sources: U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA), *Monthly Energy Review* (April 2022), Tables 1.3 and 2.1-2.6.

Note: Sum of components may not equal total due to independent rounding. All source and end-use sector consumption data include other energy losses from energy use, transformation, and distribution not separately identified. See "Extended Chart Notes" on next page.

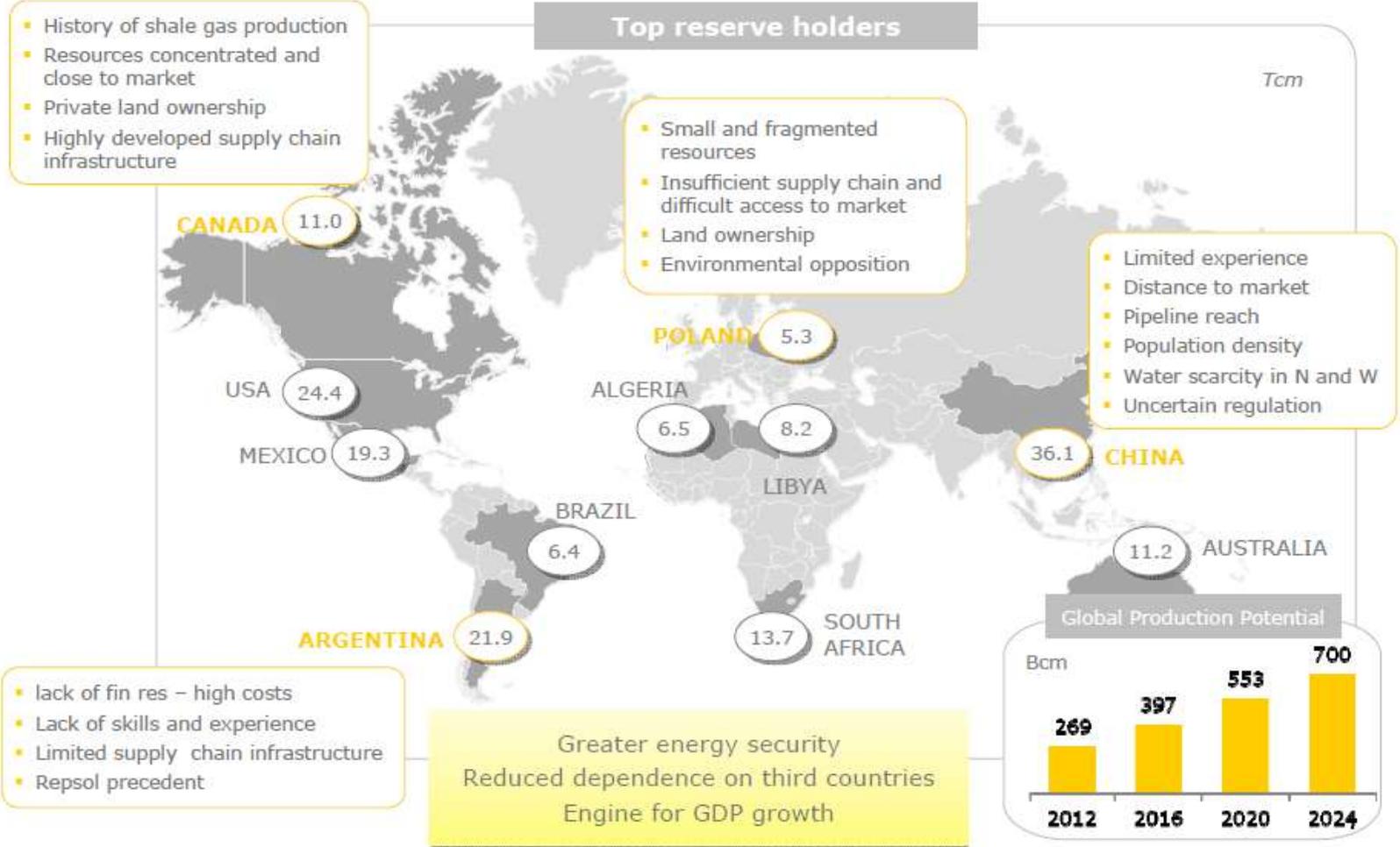
^a Primary energy consumption. Each energy source is measured in different physical units and converted to common British thermal units (Btu). See EIA's *Monthly Energy Review* (MER), *Appendix A*. Noncombustible renewable energy sources are converted to Btu using the "Fossil Fuel Equivalency Approach", see *MER Appendix E*.

^b The electric power sector includes electricity-only and combined-heat-and-power (CHP) plants whose primary business is to sell electricity, or electricity and heat, to the public. Energy consumed by these plants reflects the approximate heat rates for electricity in *MER Appendix A*. The total includes the heat content of are electricity net imports, not shown separately. Electrical system energy losses calculated as the primary energy consumed by the electric power sector minus the heat content of electricity retail sales. See Note 1, "Electrical System Energy Losses," at the end of *MER Section 2*.

^c End-use sector consumption of primary energy and electricity retail sales, excluding electrical system energy losses from electricity retail sales. Industrial and commercial sectors consumption includes primary energy consumption by CHP and electricity-only plants contained within the sector.



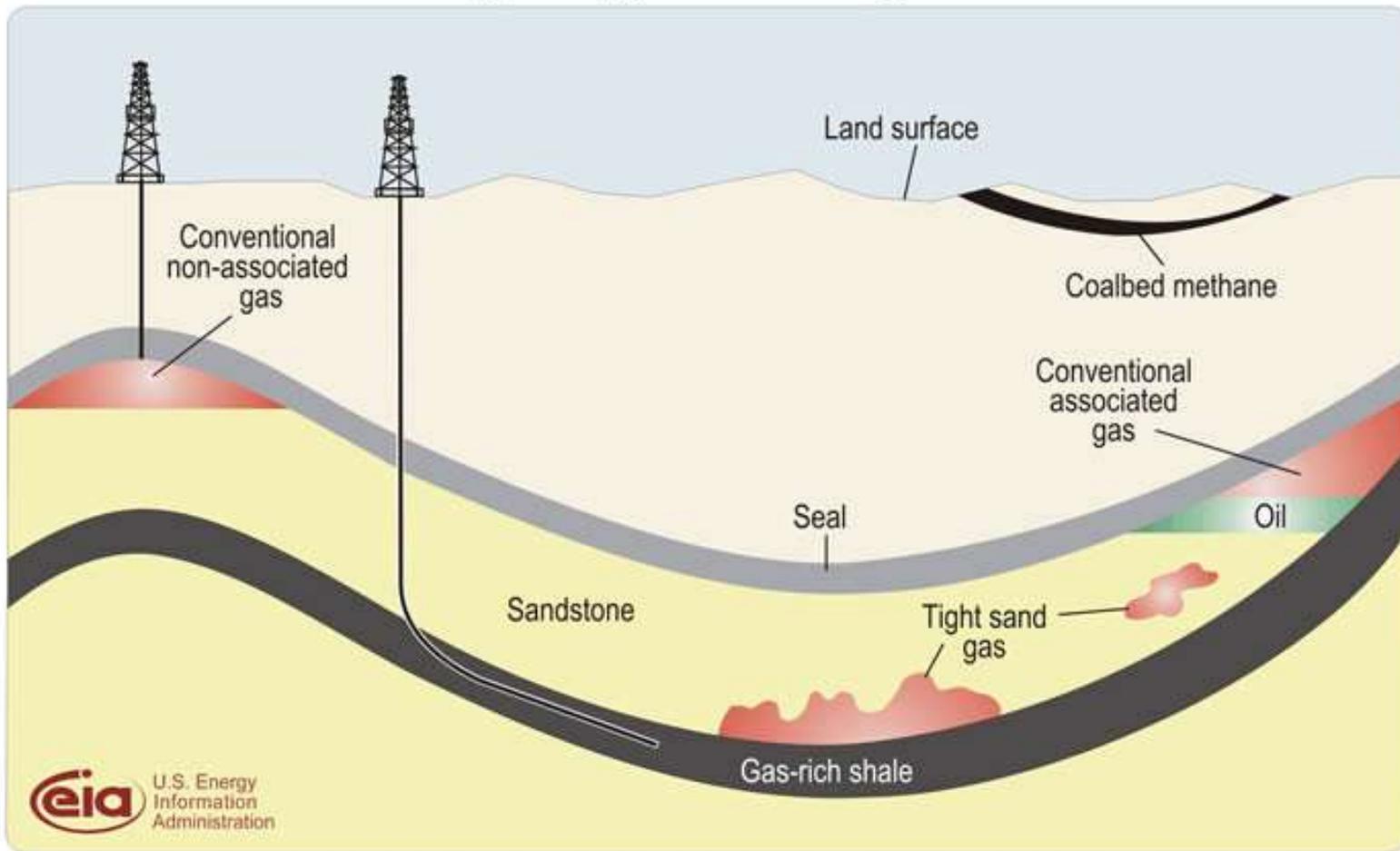
Scenario planning and Shale gas revolution



Source: Reuters, Woodmackenzie

Shale gas

Schematic geology of natural gas resources



The evolution of shale gas

1825

- First extraction in Fredonia, NY, in shallow low-pressure fractures

1920's

- First field-scale development of shale gas (Ohio Shale, Kentucky, Antrim Shale, Michigan)

1950's

- Hydraulic Fracturing becomes commercially viable (> 1 million wells)

1970's

- First patent for directional drilling
- First demonstration of massive hydraulic fracturing

1980's

- Horizontal drilling becomes commercially viable
- First large-scale hydraulic fracturing on shale well (Barnett, TX)

1992

- First horizontal shale gas well with hydraulic fracturing (Barnett TX)

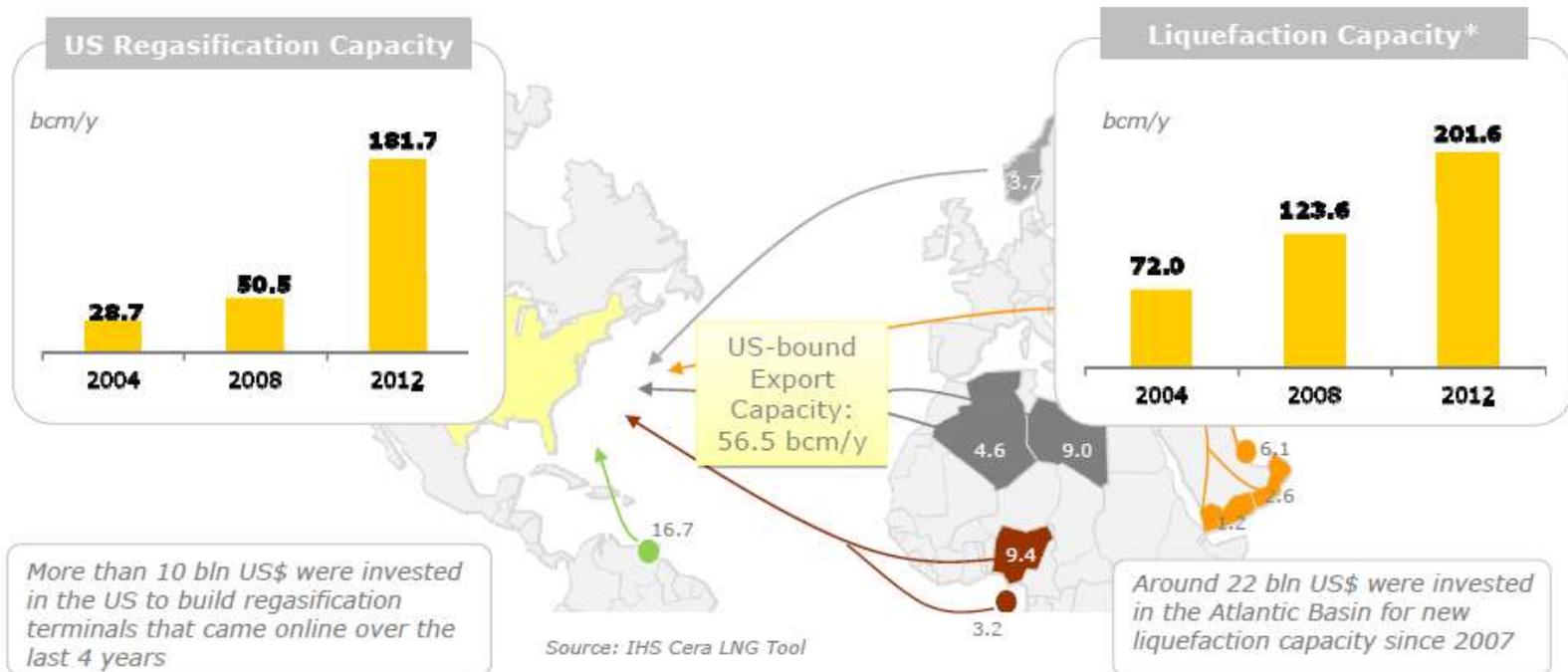
2005

- Shale gas production takes off

In 2012 US shale gas production alone ranks third globally, after US and Russia

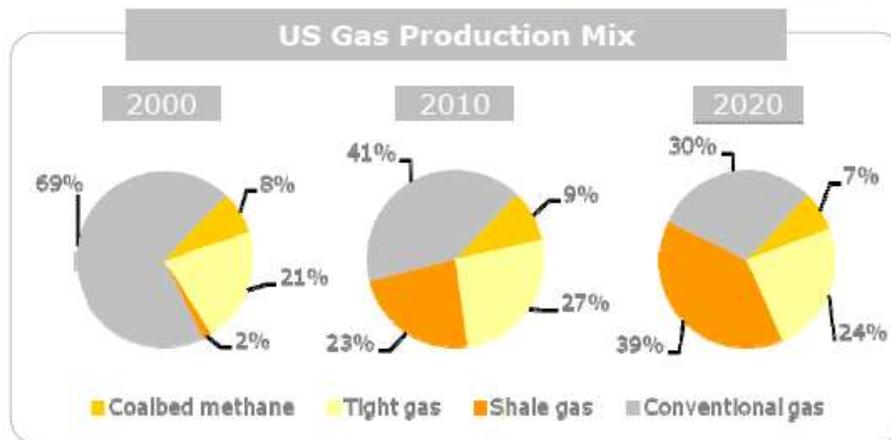
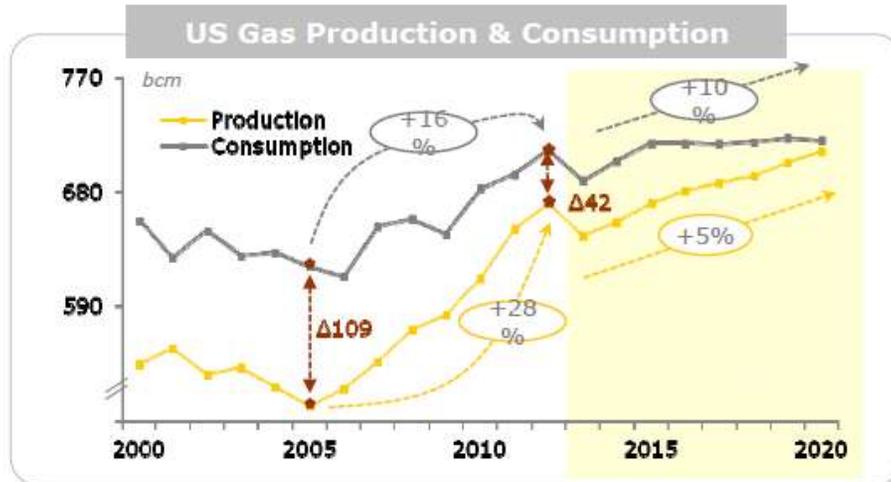
The shale gas phenomenon was unforeseen

- The US expected a sharp decline in domestic gas production and LNG imports were the only solution to cope with gas demand
- Many IOCs invested in the LNG chain as a result of increasing US gas demand forecasts



Today the US could have been the second largest LNG importing country after Japan

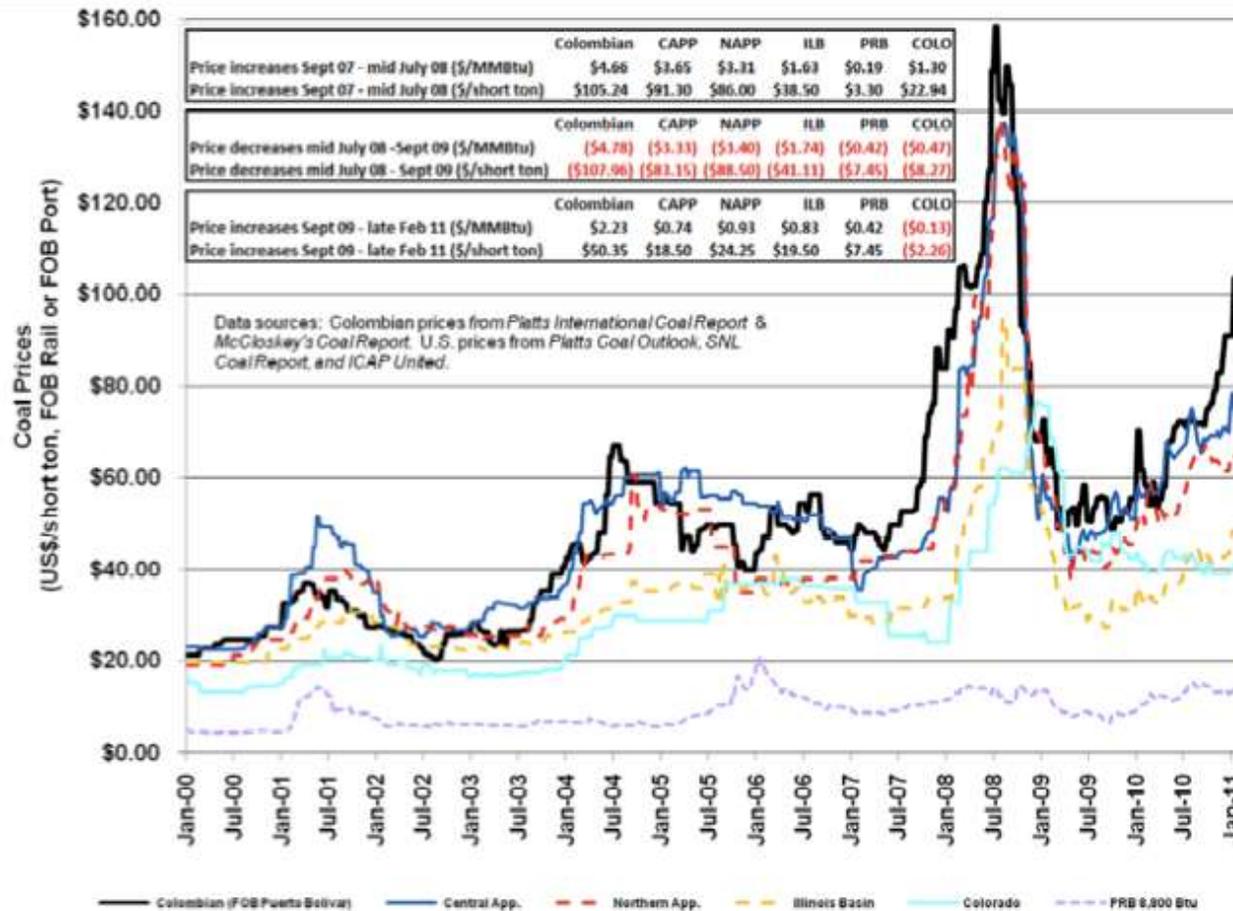
Shale gas is reshaping US gas market



Source: eia

- Shale gas encouraged recovery and then growth of gas consumption after the financial downturn
- Consumption-to-production gap will slim down to less than 10 bcm in 2020
- Production will have to satisfy domestic consumption, to allow for LNG exports
- Shale production was less than 2% of total gas production in 2000 and reached nearly 35% in 2012
- In 2020, shale gas is expected to reach around 40% of total gas production although its growth will decrease to 5% yoy

Andamento costi combustibile



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Figure 9.3 Cost of Fossil-Fuel Receipts at Electric Generating Plants
(Dollars* per Million Btu, Including Taxes)

Costs, 1973-2011

20 -

15 -

10 -

5 -

0 -

1975 1980 1985 1990 1995 2000 2005 2010

*Prices are not adjusted for inflation. See "Nominal Dollars" in Glossary.

Costs, Monthly

25 -

20 -

15 -

10 -

5 -

0 -

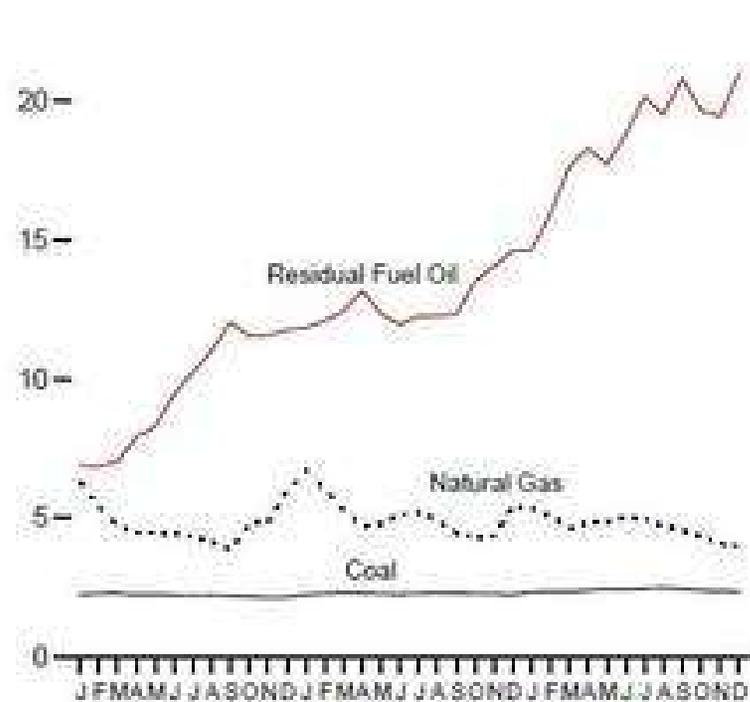
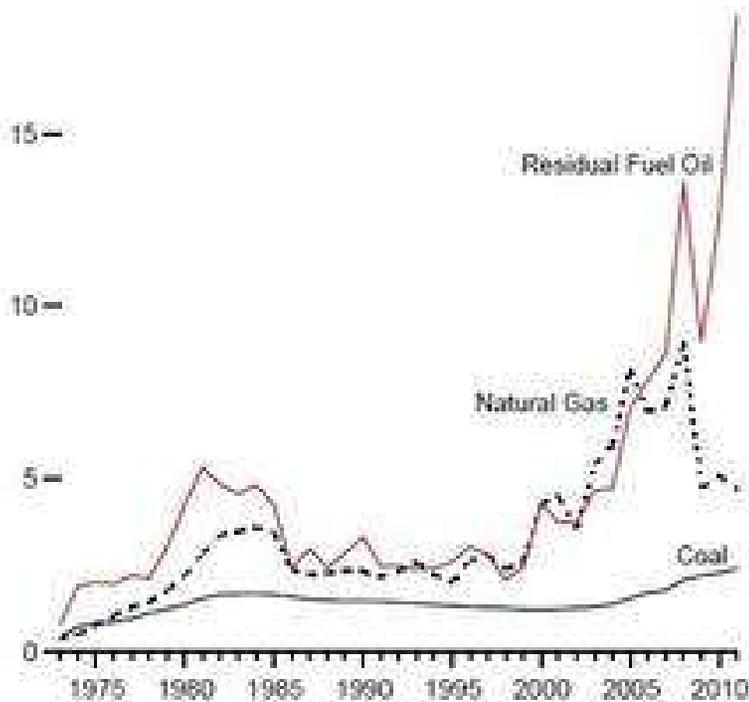
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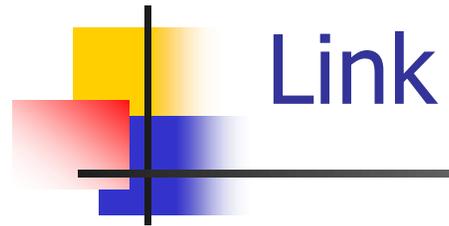
2009

2010

2011

Web Page: <http://www.eia.gov/totalenergy/data/monthly/#prices>
Source: Table 9.10.





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Coal

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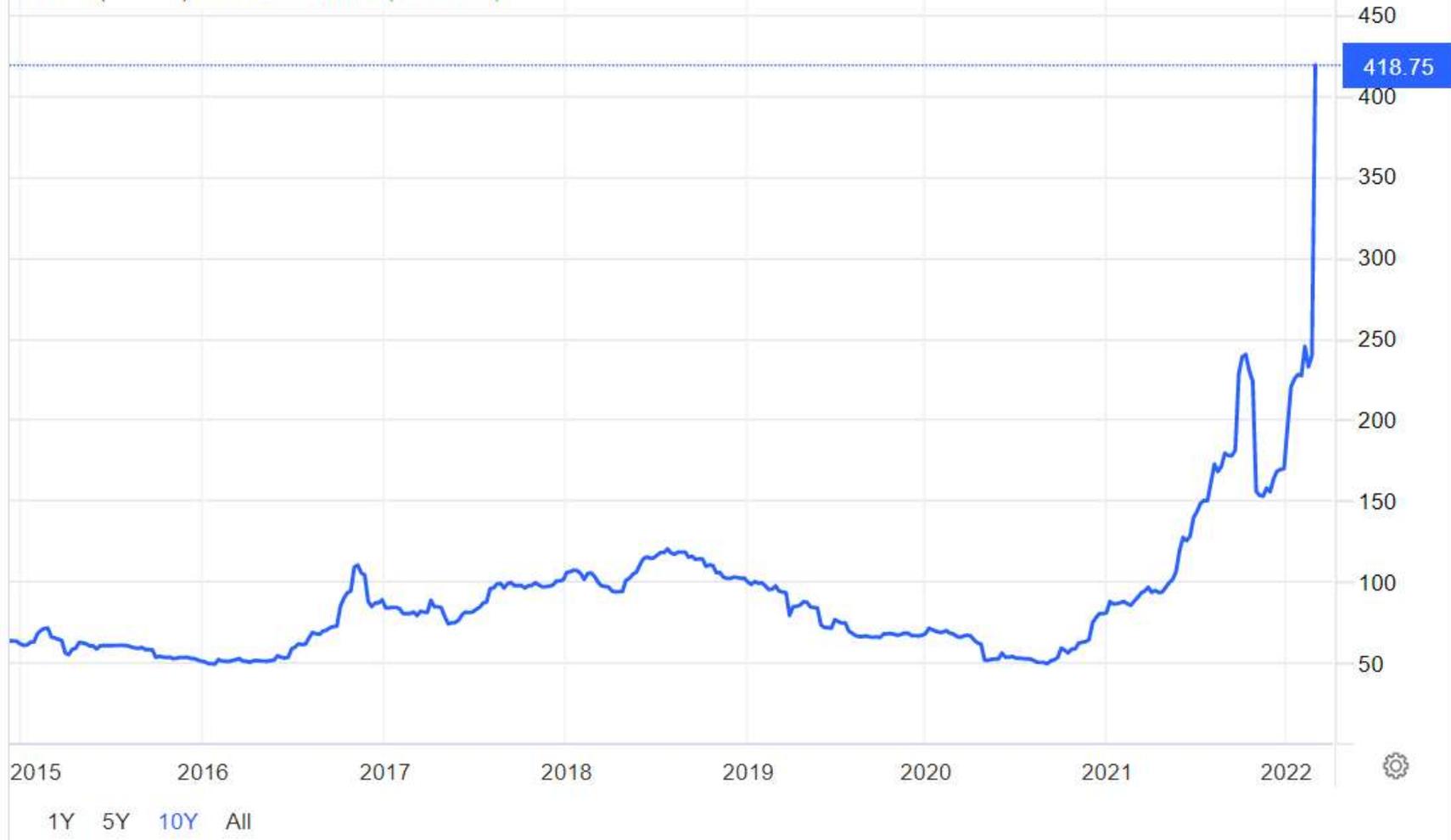
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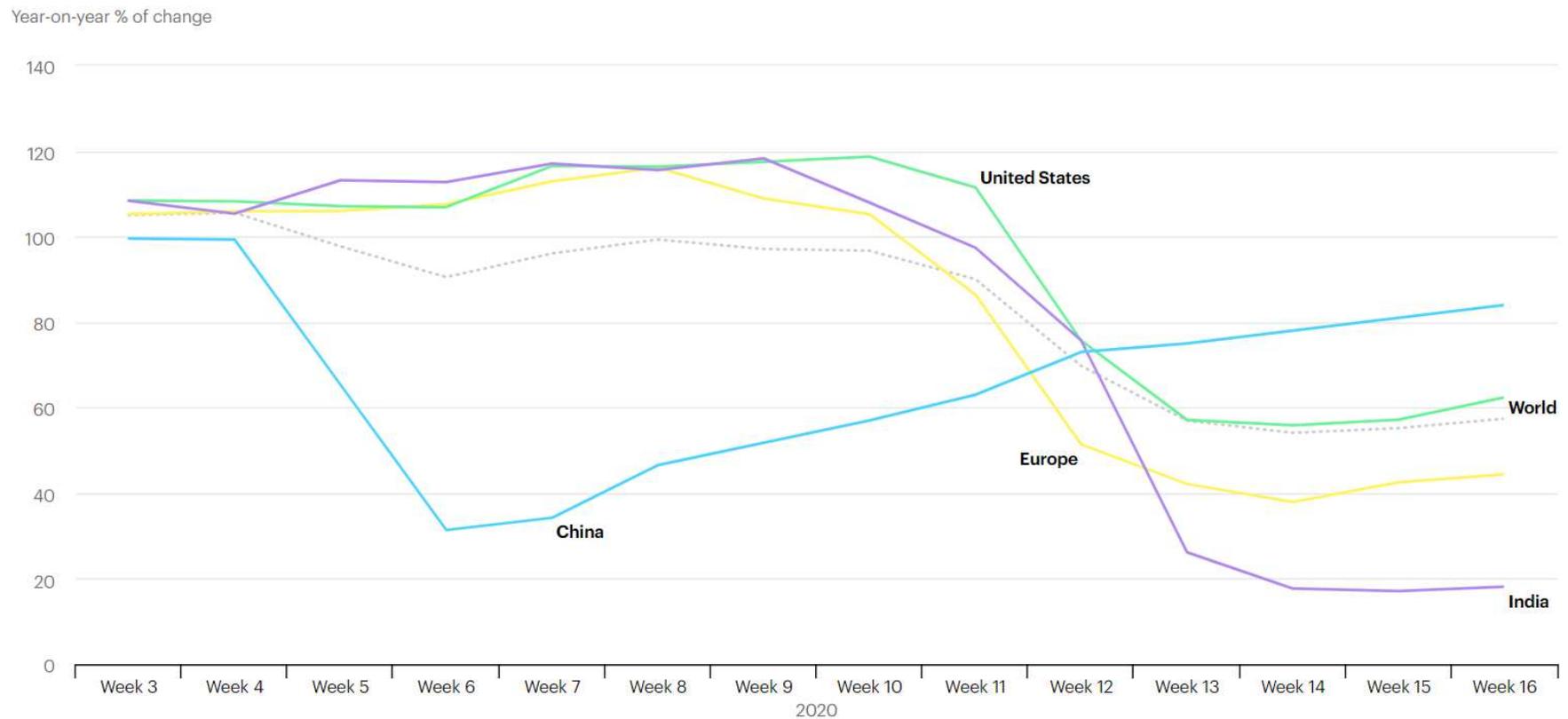
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Coal (USD/T) 418.75 +179.75 (+75.21%)



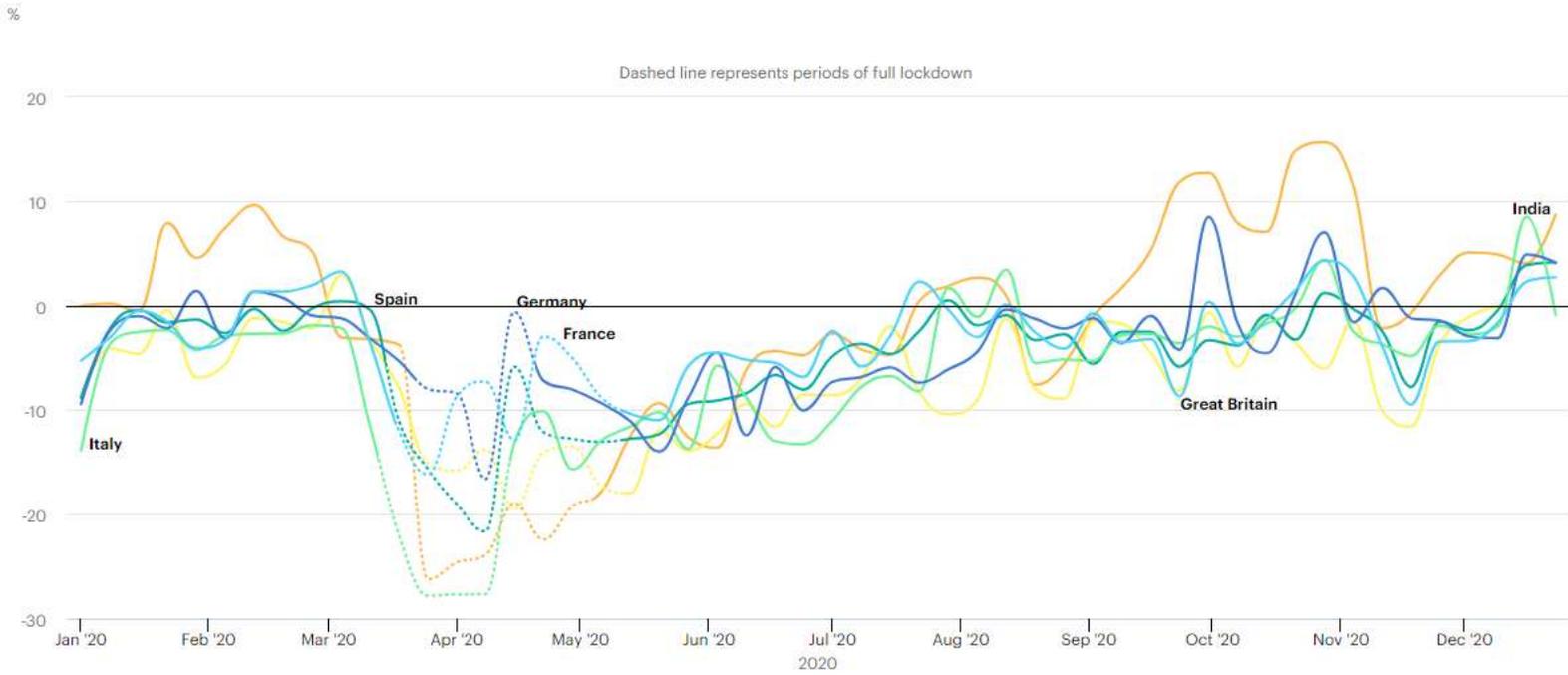
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Evolution of road passenger transport activity in selected countries in early 2020- covid



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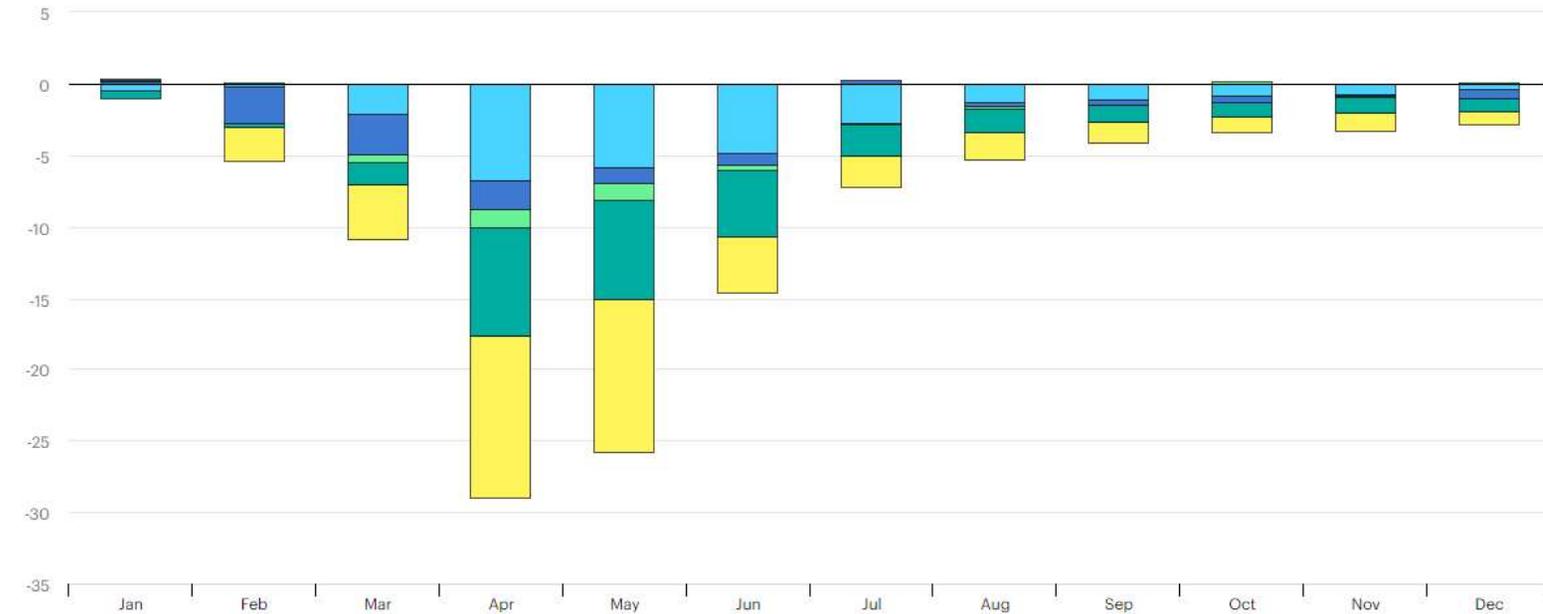
● France ● Germany ● Italy ● Spain ● Great Britain ● India

Change in monthly oil demand in selected countries, 2020 relative to 2019

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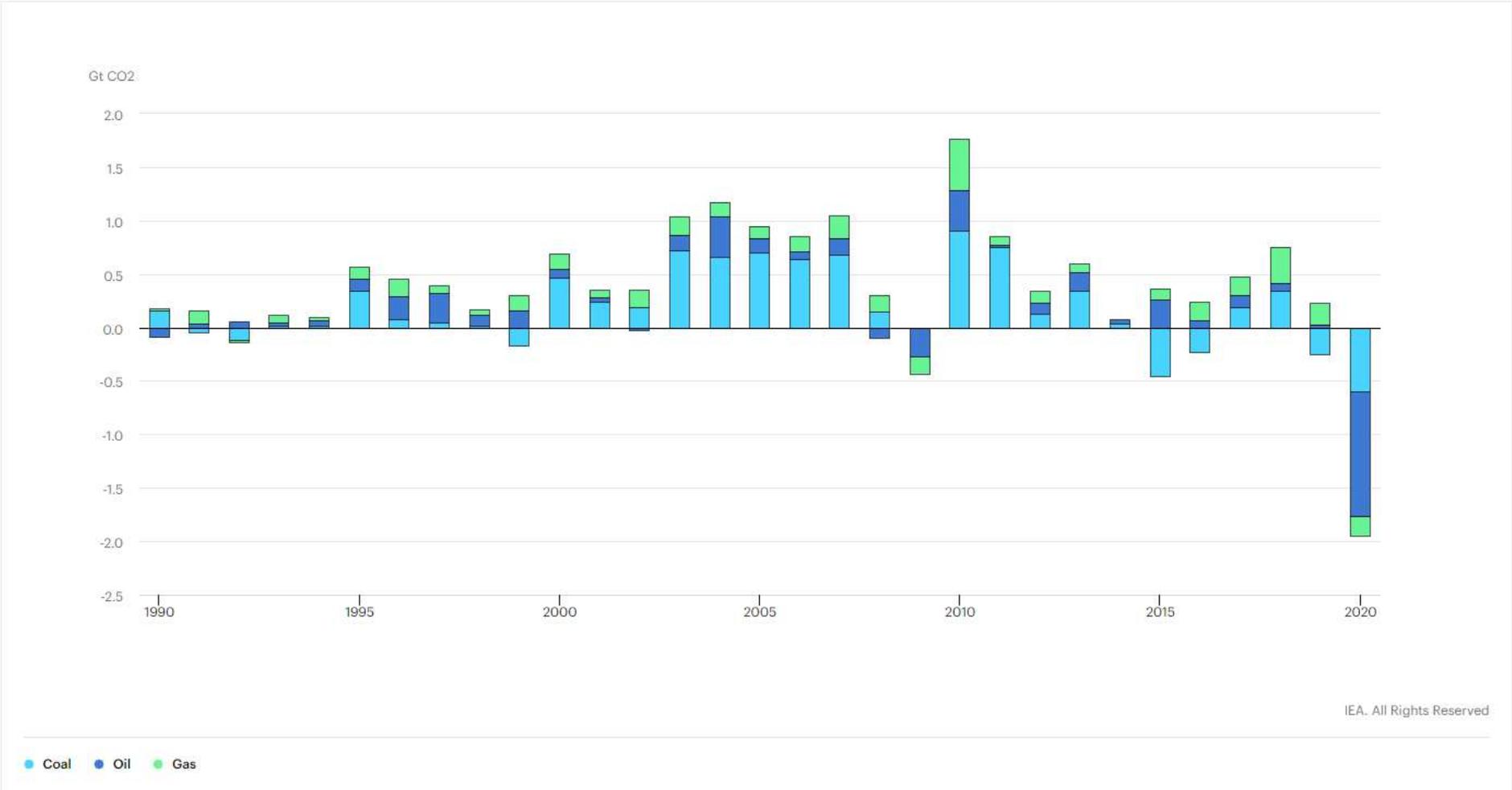
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● Europe ● China ● India ● United States ● Rest of world

Change in CO2 emissions by fuel, 1990-2020

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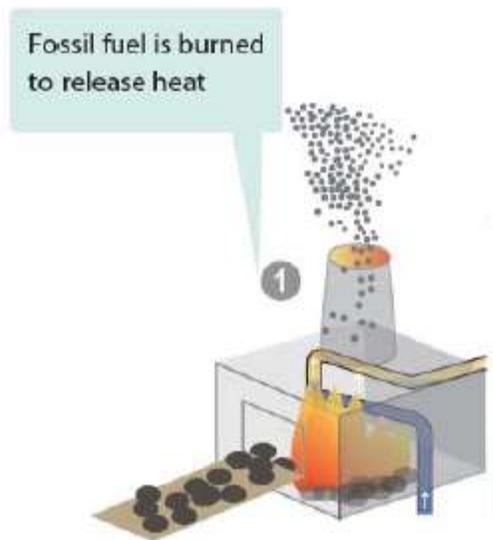


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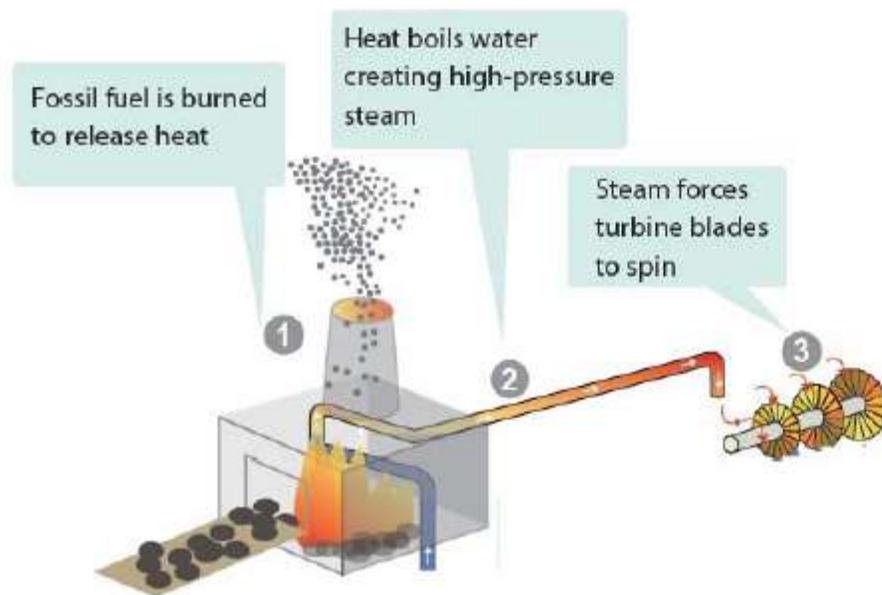
Electricity production

Heat



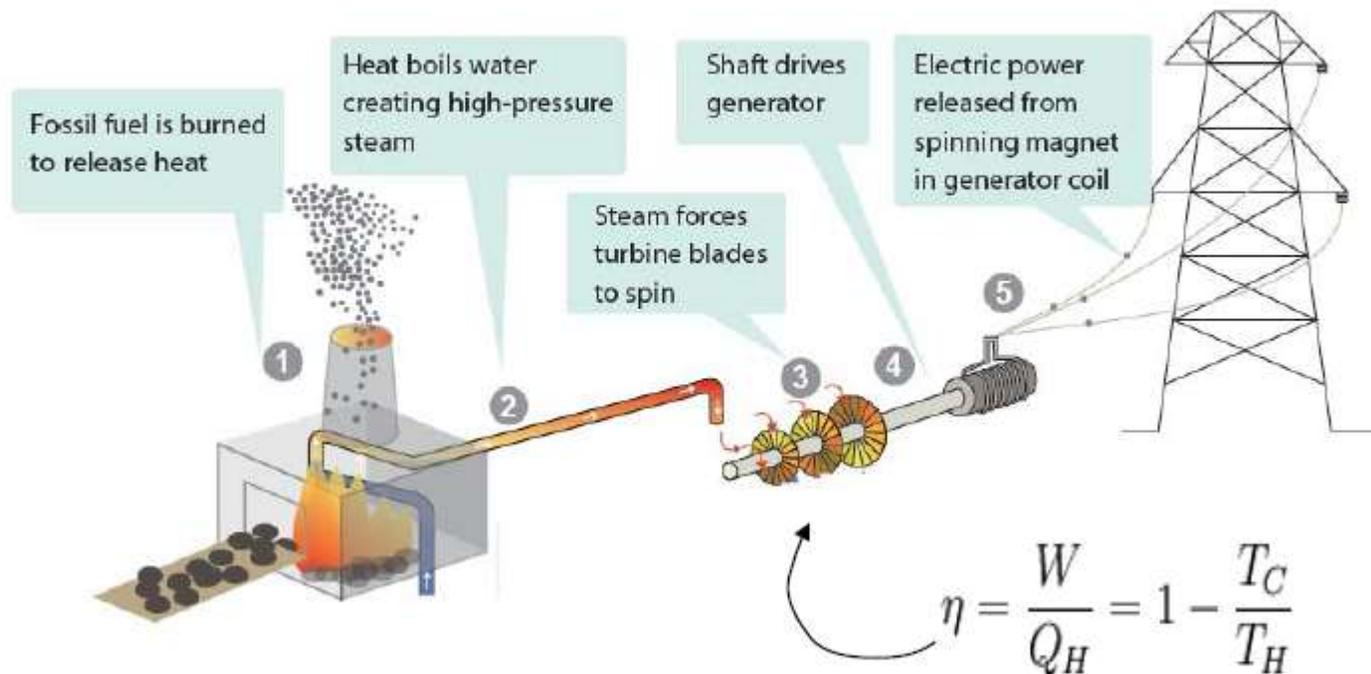
Electricity production

... from heat to steam

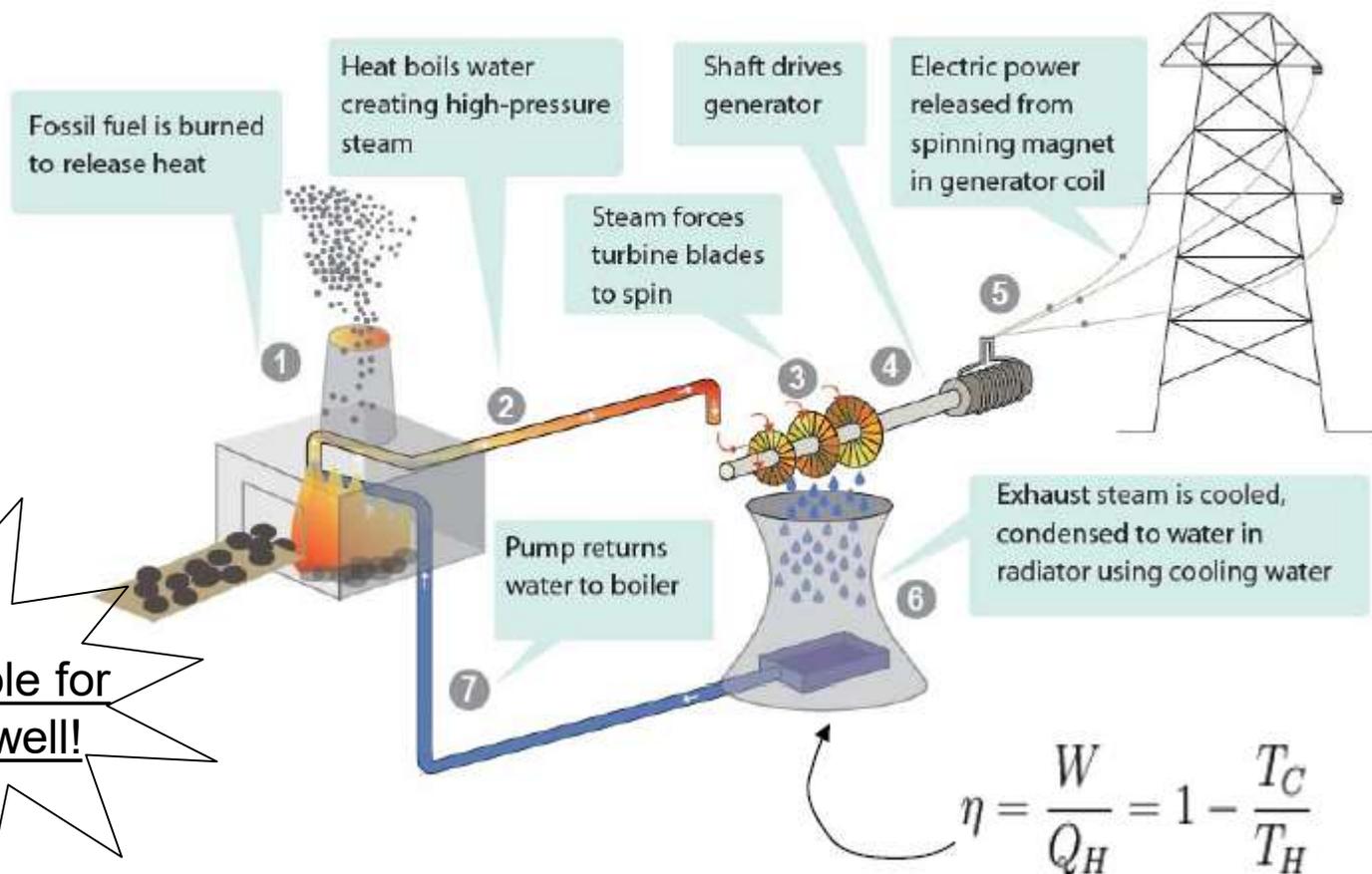


Electricity production

... from steam to electricity



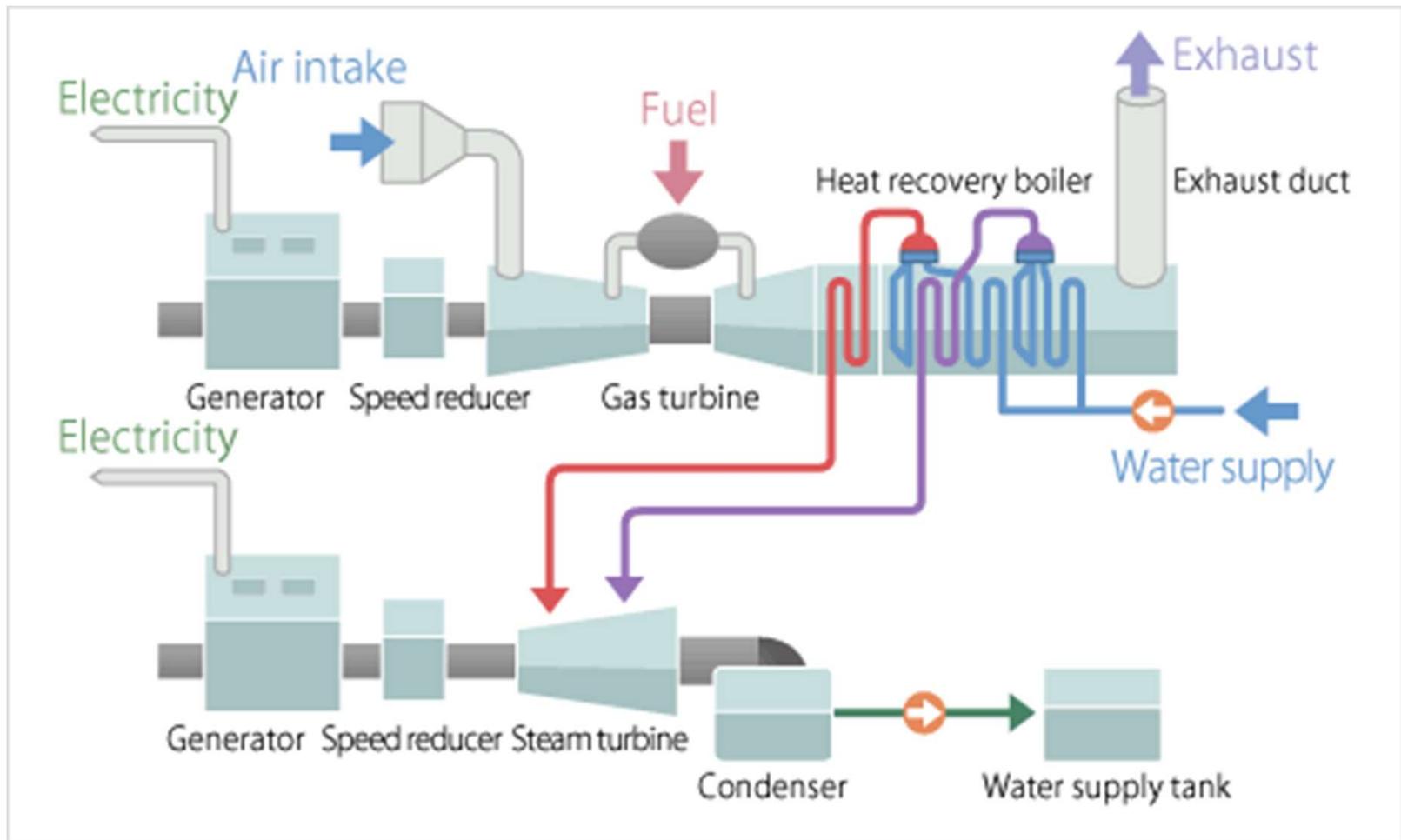
Electricity production



Same principle for nuclear as well!

$$\eta = \frac{W}{Q_H} = 1 - \frac{T_C}{T_H}$$

Combined cycle



Impianti di generazione

