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Back to the future:
Co-evolution of infrastructure systems and values

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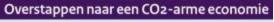




The energy transition?



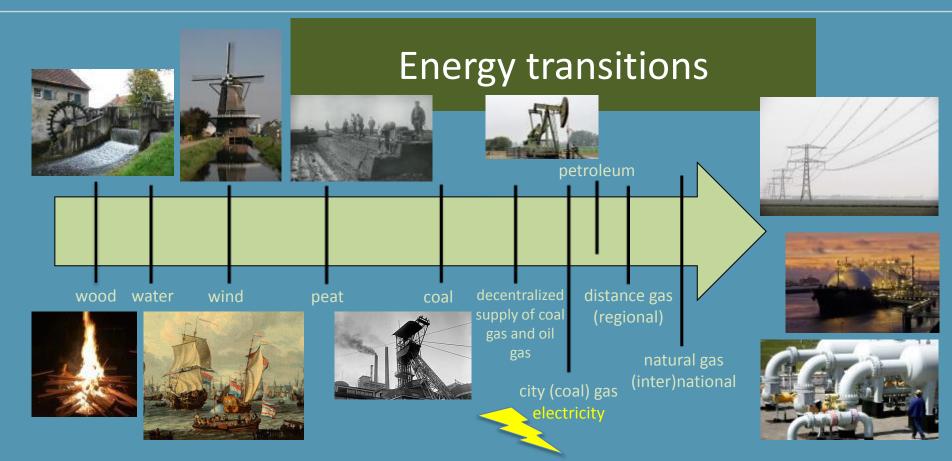




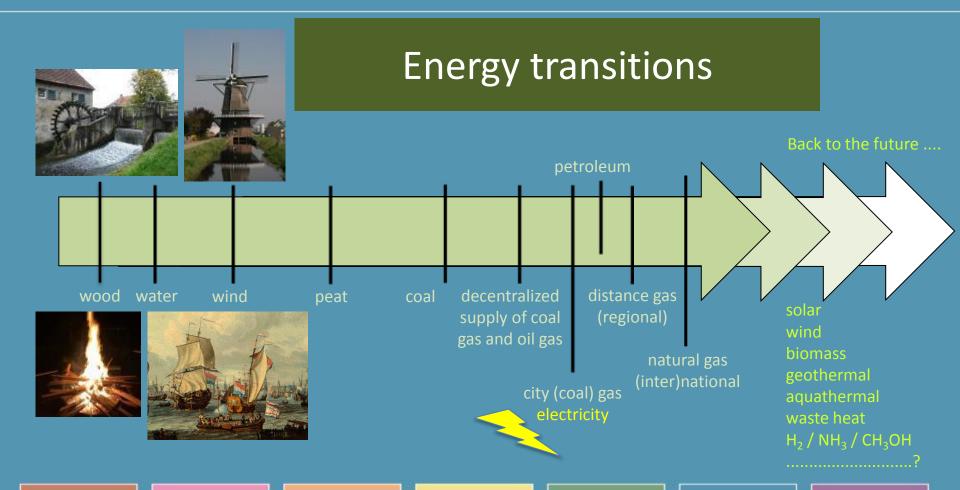


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Integrated Energy System Transition

From one backbone to the next

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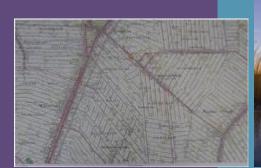
The energy system is a System-of-Systems

- Exhibiting many barriers to change
 - Capital intensity
 - Technical lifespan of physical components
 - Established actors
 - Vested interests
 - Established patterns/routines of energy use
 - Interdependencies within and beyond the energy system, across multiple scales (spatial and temporal)
 - Infrastructure (market) and sector-specific laws and regulations
 - National and supranational institutions



Infrastructure is an accumulation of the past

- In spatial structure and landscapes
 - urbanization pattern, urban structure
 - natural, industrial and cultural heritage
- In economic structure
 - industrialization pattern
 - explicit stimuli for energy intensive industry
 - digital economy
- In social routines and user behavior
 - mobility patterns, telecommunications
 - comfort levels in built environment









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Availability of service

- Innovation
- Affordability of service



What about the values of the future?

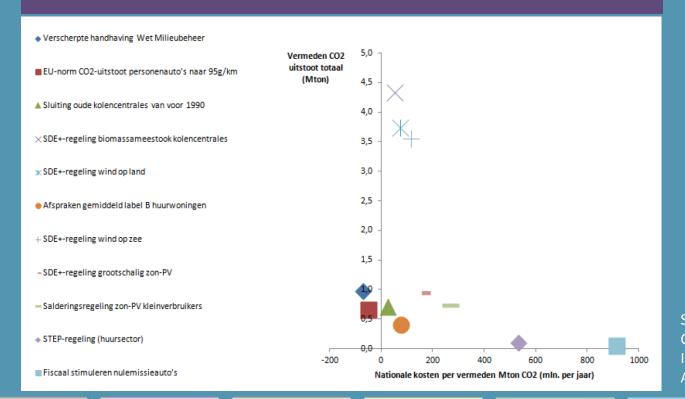
- Combating climate change (Paris agreement)
 - Urgency to restrict global warming
 - Radical change towards climate neutral energy system
 - Renewable energy resources/new energy technologies
 - New energy carriers and physical infrastructure
- Security of supply (geopolitical volatility)
 - Radical change in supply chains towards/within the energy system
 - New criticalities e.g., critical materials
- Inclusiveness back on the agenda
 - Rising concerns about future availability and affordability
 - Rising concerns about distribution of costs and benefits
 - Both at local scale (neighborhoods, cities) and global scale (SDGs)

- Innovation
- Efficiency/digitization
- Citizen and community initiatives

- Innovation
- Availability of service
- Affordability (poverty)
- Acceptability (justice, fairness, privacy, security, etc.)



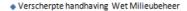
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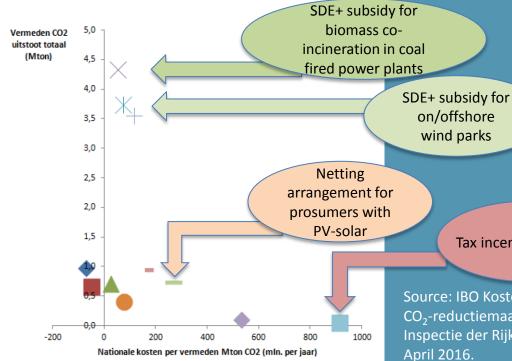
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- EU-norm CO2-uitstoot personenauto's naar 95g/km
- ▲ Sluiting oude kolencentrales van voor 1990
- ×SDE+-regeling biomassameestook kolencentrales
- x SDE+-regeling wind op land
- Afspraken gemiddeld label B huurwoningen
- + SDE+-regeling wind op zee
- SDE+-regeling grootschalig zon-PV
- Salderingsregeling zon-PV kleinverbruikers
- STEP-regeling (huursector)
- Fiscaal stimuleren nulemissieauto's



Tax incentives for ZEVs

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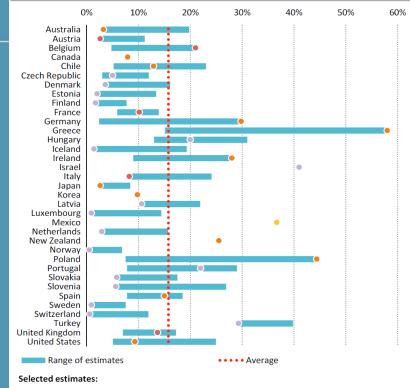
on/offshore

wind parks

EU Energy Poverty Observatory

launched 29 January 2018





Nationally endorsed

- Energy expenditure >10% of income
- Unable to keep home sufficiently warm
- Other

Energy poverty affects a significant proportion of the population in developed countries, although estimates for each country depend on the measure used

Sources: IEA analysis based on various national sources, academic research papers and European Union Survey of Income and Living Conditions (EU-SILC, 2013).



European Pillar of Social Rights

The Pillar of Social Rights is about **delivering new and more effective rights for citizens**. It builds upon 20 key principles, structured around three categories:

- Equal opportunities and access to the labour market
- > Fair working conditions
- Social protection and inclusion



The European Parliament, the Council and the Commission solemnly proclaim the following text as the European Pillar of Social Rights

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20. Access to essential services

Everyone has the right to access essential services of good quality, including water, sanitation, **energy**, transport, financial services and digital communications. Support for access to such services shall be available for those in need.





Shaping 'the' energy transition

- Is about more than new technology and infrastructure
- It will shape
 - The quality of our natural environment
 - The quality of our living environment
 - Our quality of life, as indivuals
 - Our way of living and coexisting as a society
- Infrastructure is the fabric of our society, constantly evolving
 - How to acknowledge the social dimension of energy infrastructure?
 - How to shape the transition wrt emergent societal values and priorities?
 - How to involve citizens and communities in a meaningful way?



Infrastructure is not a goal in itself, but a means to accommodate the society we want to be.

May it be an inclusive society ...