# SYSTEMIQ

#### **Renewable Futures**

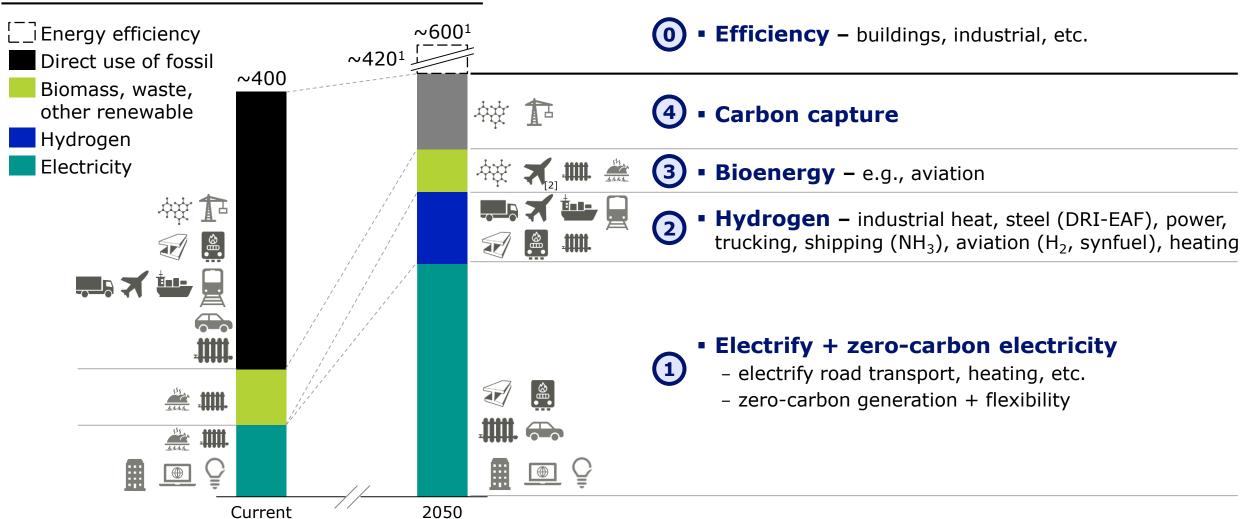
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#### Net zero: efficiency is paramount; we then have four tools to decarbonise

#### Global energy sources (EJ)



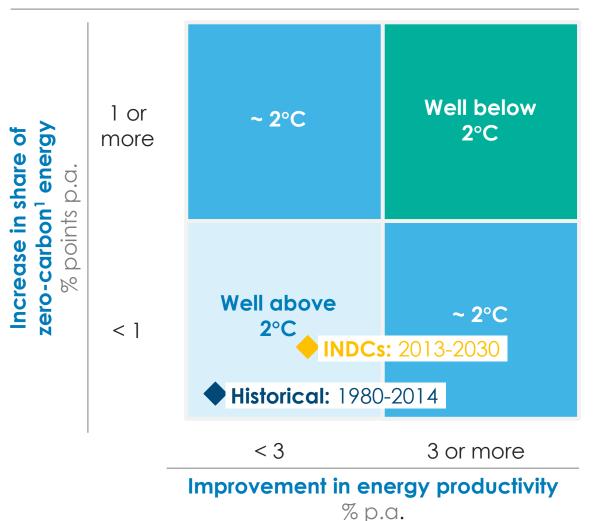
[1] 420 EJ is the final energy demand in IEA ETP 2 Degree Scenario (2014); in IEA's reference technology scenario total final energy grows to ~600EJ,

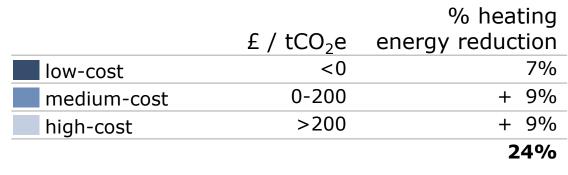


## Efficiency is paramount

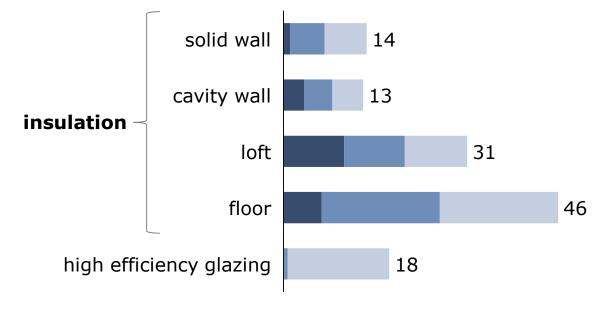








# individual measures (million homes)





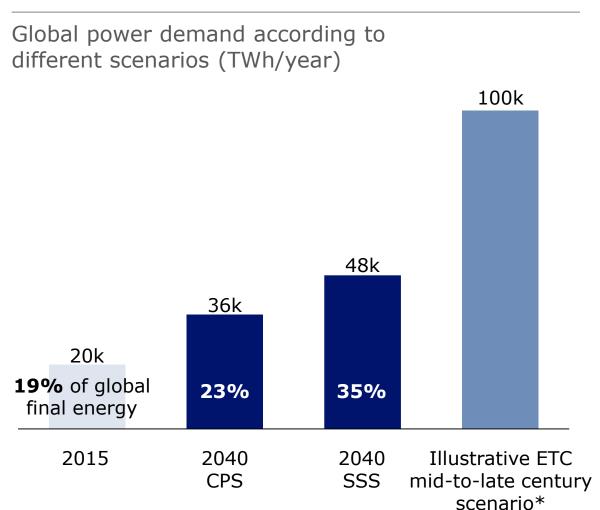


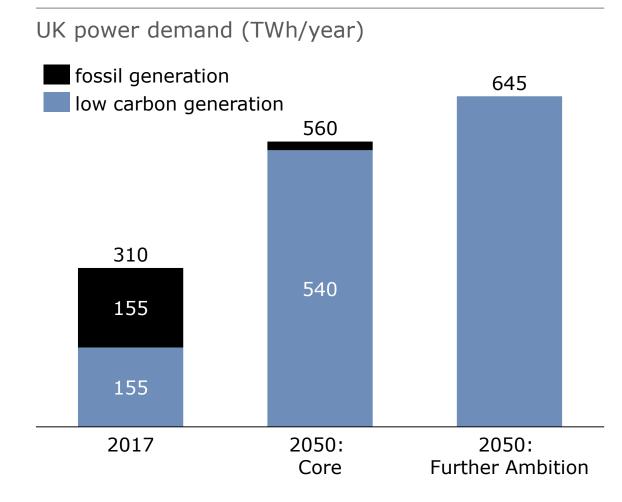


## Low-carbon electricity needs to grow ~4x in the UK











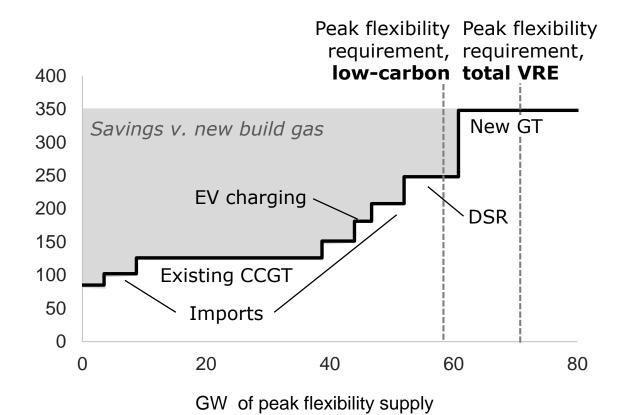


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## Flexibility is a critical enabler









#### UK flexibility scenario outcomes in 2040

	System cost	Power Emissions	Fossil share of peak demand	Zero- carbon share of TWh
NEO	39.8 £M/TWh	11.6 MtCO2	34%	94%
△ v. NEO				
Low-flex	13%	36%	45%	-2%
High EVs + flex	4%	-96%	0%	0%
High storage	0%	1%	-1%	0%
High flex demand	-5%	2%	-10%	0%
Nordic Intercon.	-2%	-24%	-10%	2%







### For harder-to-abate sectors electricity often is not well suited to deliver

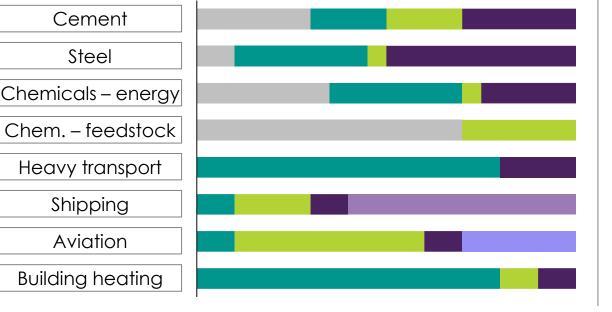




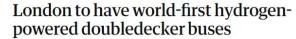
Final energy consumption by energy source in a net-zero economy, 2050, %

Fossil fuels + CCS Hydrogen Ammonia Electricity

Bioenergy and bio-feedstock Synfuels

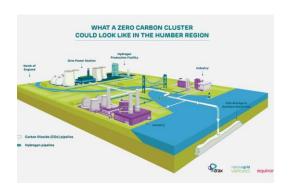






The buses will only have water exhaust emissions and will be on the capital's streets by 2020









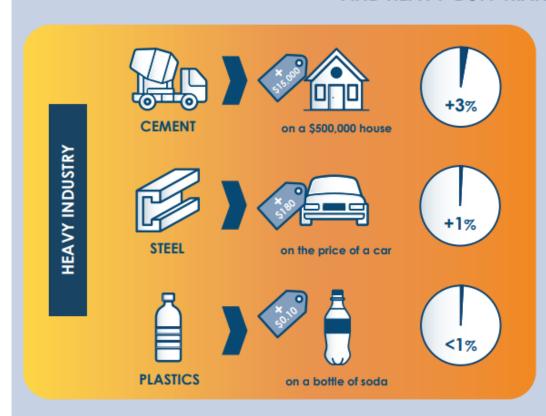
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### Harder to abate: costs to end consumer will be small

## COST TO THE END CONSUMER

THE COST TO CONSUMERS OF DECARBONIZING HEAVY INDUSTRY AND HEAVY-DUTY TRANSPORT WILL BE SMALL





#### Additionally, we need to consider imported carbon

Historical consumption emissions in UK

