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Governance and Regulatory Frameworks to Promote Sustainable Energy

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A Green Economy Road map calls for

- Innovation
- Collaboration
- Governance
- Short/long term
- Top down/bottom up
- Multilateralisms

Also requires action on

- Economic innovation
- Social innovation
- Environmental innovation
- · Cross cutting, mutually reinforcing elements

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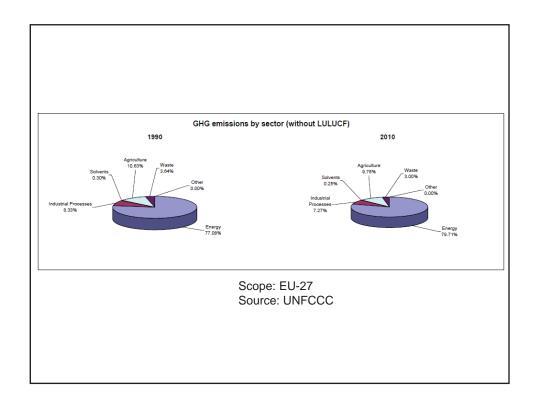


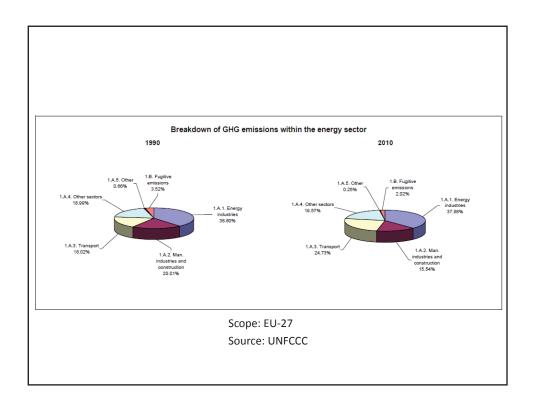
- De-carbonization is key to sustainability.
- Necessary but not sufficient condition
- Limit temperature rise to 2/1.5 degrees C
- Energy is 2/3 og GHG emissions, 80& of COE2
- What policy and regulatory framework is need for a low energy roadmap?
- EU Low Carbon Economy Roadmap

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• Important issues

- Policies to change the energy matrix
- Mobilize enough finance to achieve a low carbon economy
- Mobilize/re-direct private flows of capital private capital is key
- Achieve targets in an economically efficient manner – economically rational asset allocation

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- There needs to be a toolbox adapted to
 - National circumstances & economic profile
 - Sector
 - Capacity
 - Infrastructure
 - Operating environment

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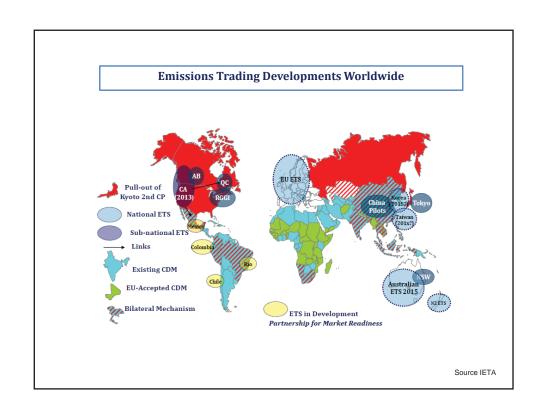


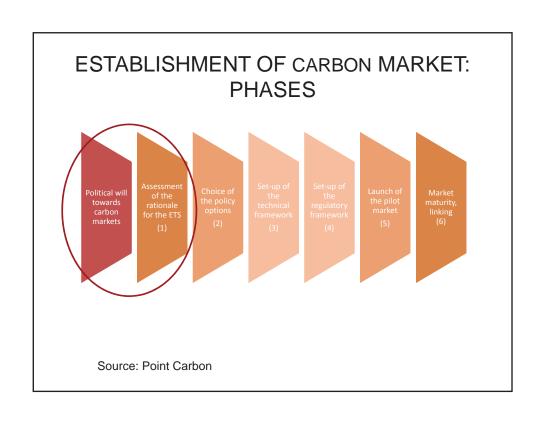
A price signal is an important tool

- Emissions trading
- Tax
- A combination of
- -Around the world trading is the leading candidate
- -British Columbia, Canada tax jurisdiction

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- Preparedness needs to assessed on
- Policy/politics
- Technical level
- Institutional development
- Legal framework

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Australia's Phased implementation 2018-19 2012-13 to 2014-15 2008-09 to 2011-12 2015-16 to 2017-18 onwards Reporting and Fixed price period Flexible price period **Fully flexible** regulatory with price ceiling, emissions trading frameworks link to Kyoto market with full link to EU and partial linking ETS and link to to EU ETS **Kyoto market** National Greenhouse Price ceiling acts to reduce and Energy Reporting risk of price spikes in the The market sets the Scheme early years of the price and the sources of The Government sets the emissions trading scheme abatement Australian National price to support the Registry of Emissions transition to emissions Units trading



EU ETS Development

- -Largest carbon market
- -3 Phases
 - P1 Pilot. Bad data
 - P2
 - Good market functioning
 - Large surplus emerging
 - Use on international credits
 - P3
 - Weak price signal
 - Centralization
 - Recalibration attempted
 - Structural reform in line new International CC agreement and EU pst 2020 climate and energy policy

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Lessons learned

- Market can/did function well
- It will not be easy due to
 - Strong opposition from (many) in business
 - Stakeholders have own agenda and compromise objectives
 - Issues around competitiveness and carbon leakage
 - Political instability
 - Lack of international agreement

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It is/can be an efficient tool – IF – a number of conditions can be observed

- Stop political instablity
- Provide mechanism for flexibility of supply and adaptability
- Ensure primacy for carbon reduction OR coordination with other policy elements
 - Renewable energy
 - Energy efficiency
- Coordination/synergy with other policies outside the C&E package
- Agree on objectives ST/LT
- Not a silver bullet

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