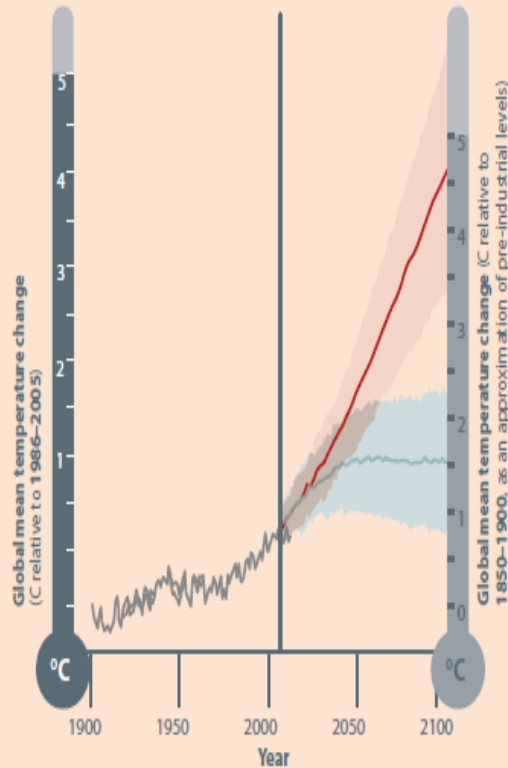
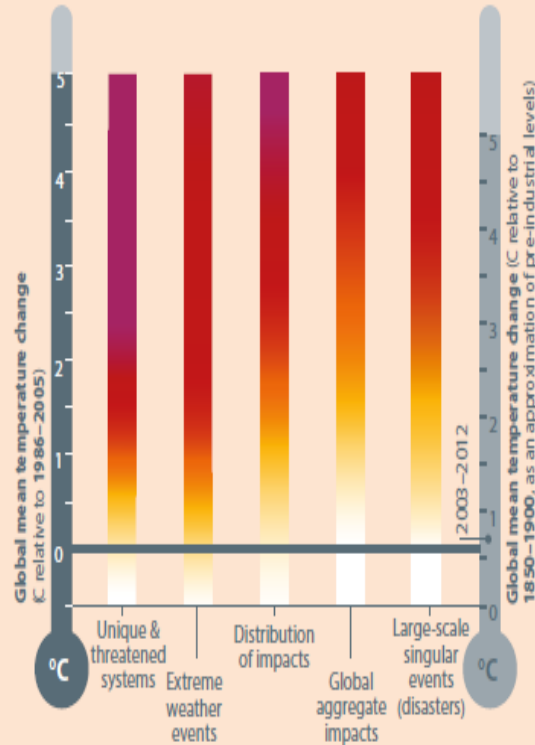


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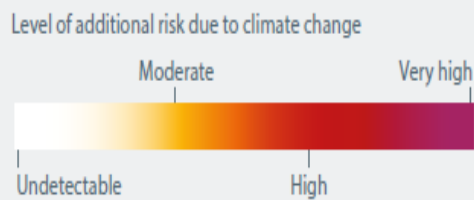
Observed and projected global annual average temperature



Global risks under increasing levels of climate change



- Observed
- RCP8.5 (a high-emissions scenario)
- RCP2.6 (a low-emissions scenario)
- Overlap



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Global outlook of climate change – IPCC,AR5

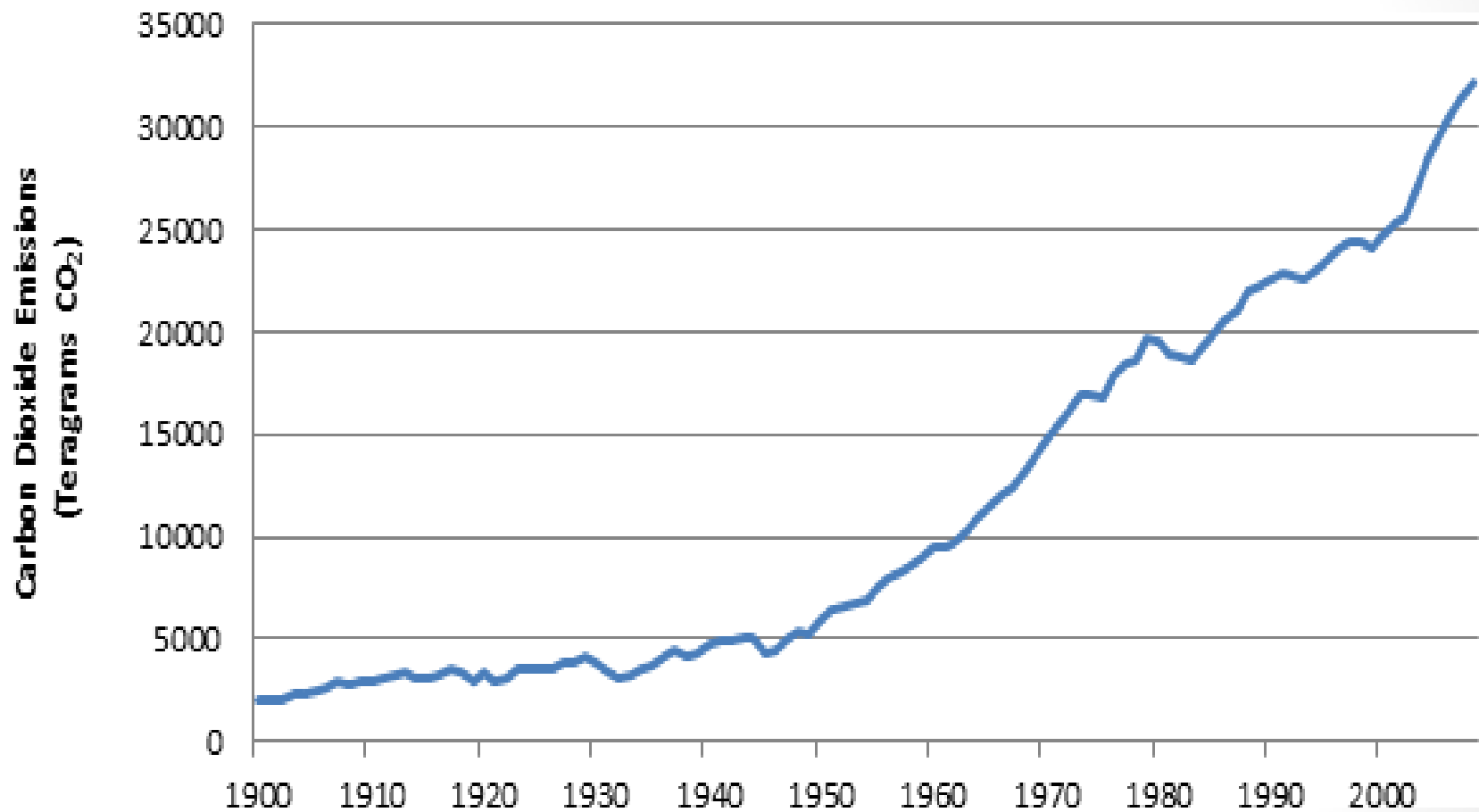
- ❑ Human activity- greater than 95% chance that human activities are the dominant cause of observed warming since the 1950s.
- ❑ Global changes- estimated warming of 0.85 degrees Celsius since 1880, with the fastest rate of warming in the Arctic.
- ❑ Over the period 1901 to 2010, global mean sea level rose by 0.19 [0.17 to 0.21] m.
- ❑ The atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous oxide have increased to levels unprecedented.
- ❑ Carbon dioxide concentrations have increased by 40% since pre-industrial times, primarily from fossil fuel emissions and land use change emissions.

- ❑ Available budget for limiting temperature increase below 2 deg of which 1890 has been used by 2011.
- ❑ Assuming emission stabilize at 2010 levels, the available budget will be consumed within 40 years.
- ❑ The ocean has absorbed about 30% of the emitted anthropogenic carbon dioxide, causing ocean acidification
- ❑ Sea- level rise- Greater than 66% chance that the Arctic Ocean will be ice free during a greater part of the summer before 2050 under a high emission scenario.
- ❑ Warming of the climate system is unambiguous.

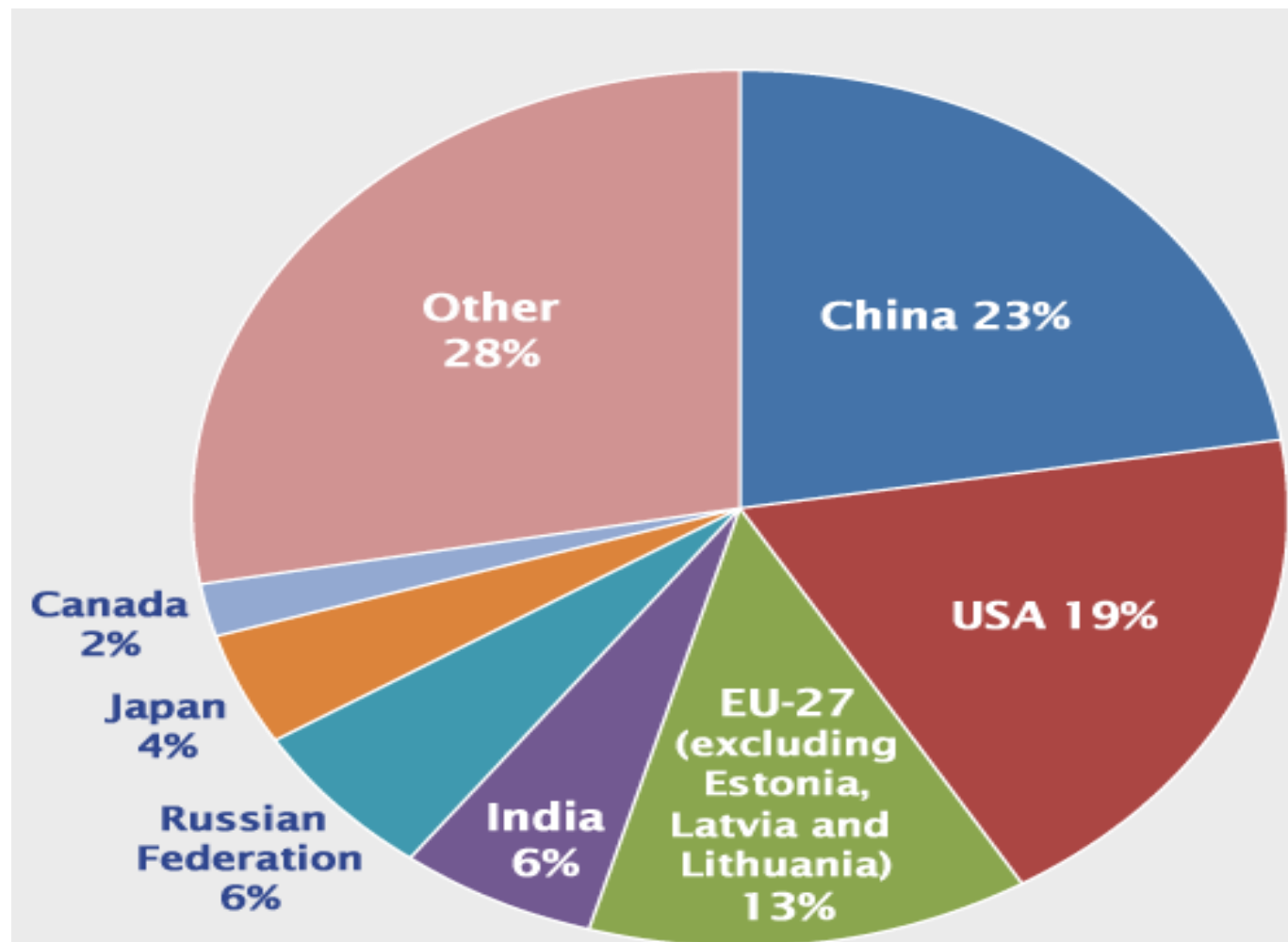
Countries with pledges...

- ❑ Australia, China, the European Union, India and the Russian Federation are on track to meet their targets
- ❑ Canada, Japan, Mexico and the U.S. and perhaps South Korea are not on track to meet their targets
- ❑ Not enough information available on Brazil, Indonesia and South Africa

Trends in Global Emissions

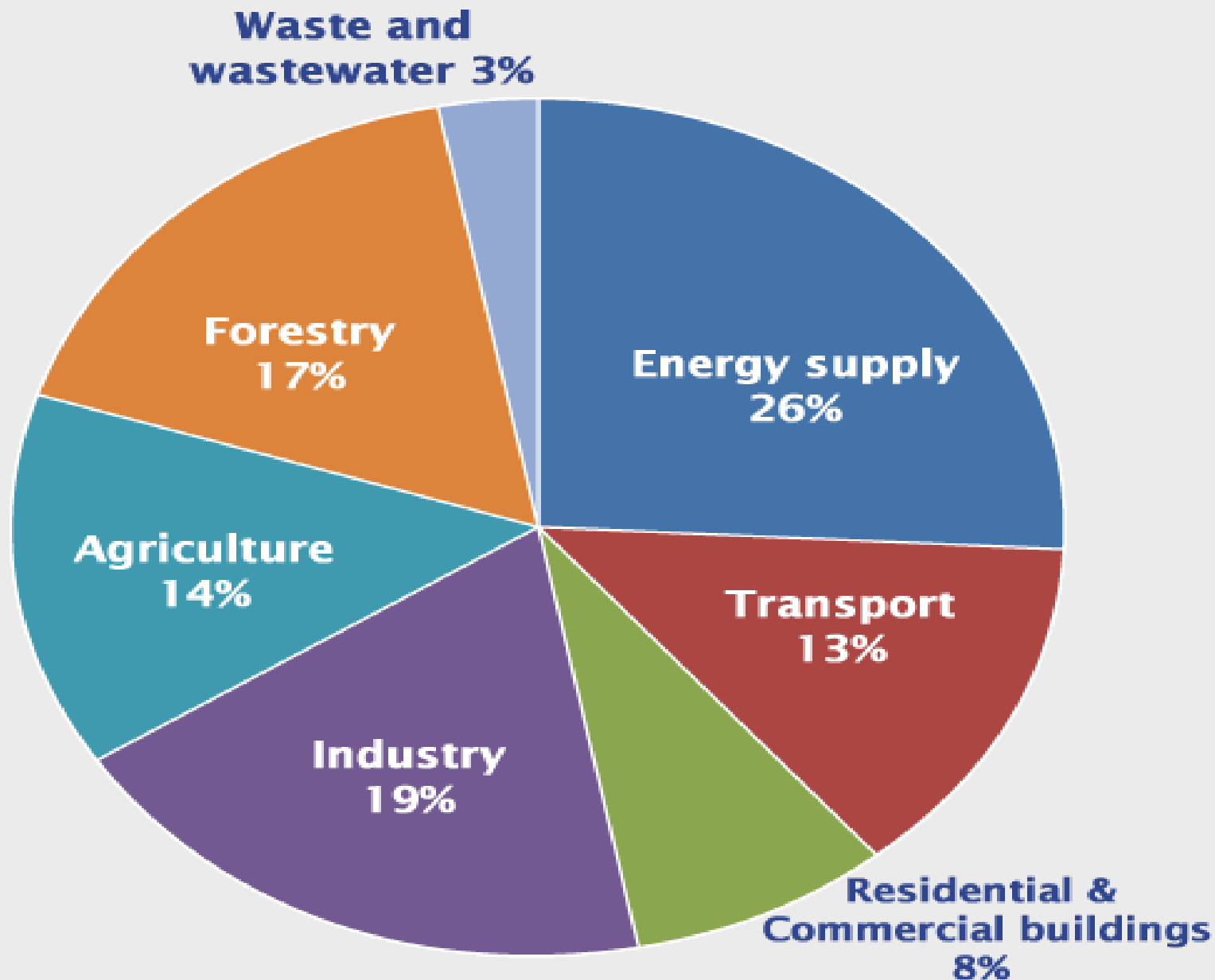


Emissions by Country



2008 Global CO₂ Emissions from Fossil Fuel Combustion and some Industrial Processes (million metric tons of CO₂)

GHG Emissions by Source



Per capita emissions...

Country	Emissions (CO2 Only)- Tons	Rank
<i>Qatar</i>	60.0	1 st
<i>Kuwait</i>	26.8	2 nd
<i>United Arab Emirates</i>	25.2	3 rd
United States	20.4	5 th
United Kingdom	9.4	30 th
EU-25	8.5	43 rd
China	2.7	88 th
India	1.0	120 th
World	4.0	

If fail to meet 2020 emission targets...

- ❑ Costs of adaptation will increase
- ❑ Currently available technologies will not be sufficient
- ❑ Deployment of technologies to achieve negative emissions or control solar radiation will be required. These technologies could have significant environmental impacts

How to Mind the GAP ?



Issues to be dealt...

- ❑ Mitigation - Stabilise global average far below 2 degree C
- ❑ Adaptation to enhance resilience on life supporting ecosystems and infrastructure
- ❑ Adequate response to climate induced Loss and Damage cases
- ❑ Climate Finance to scale up RE and Adaptation measures
- ❑ Technology transfer

Context...

- ❑ Durban – it was agreed to extend Kyoto Protocol and frame new climate post 2020
- ❑ The discussions are in two stream –
 - ❑ Post 2020 – all countries need to commit mitigation and developed countries to also commit finance
 - ❑ Pre 2020 (extended Kyoto Protocol) – Kyoto Parties to raise ambition to be accomplished by 2017

In Paris COP in 2015 – a New Climate Treaty for Post 2020 is expected...

Post 2020...

- ❑ **Work stream 1:** decides that [the ADP] shall plan its work ..., on **mitigation, adaptation, finance, technology development and transfer, transparency** of action and support, and capacity-building.
- ❑ Must be based on science and equity;
 - ❑ Participation by all Parties is key;
 - ❑ Must be flexible and sensitive to national circumstances;
 - ❑ Must be environmentally effective;
 - ❑ Must strengthen international rules-based system;
 - ❑ Must address all elements of paragraph 5 of 1/CP.17 (Mitigation, Adaptation, Finance, Technology, Transparency of Actions and Support, Capacity Building)

Pre 2020...

- ❑ **Work stream 2:** Further decides that the process *shall raise the level of ambition* and shall be informed, by the Fifth Assessment Report of IPCC
- ❑ Decides to *launch a work plan on enhancing mitigation ambition* to identify and to explore options for a range of actions that can close the ambition gap with a view to ensuring the highest possible mitigation efforts by *all Parties* – Pre 2020

COP 19 on Post 2020 @Warsaw...

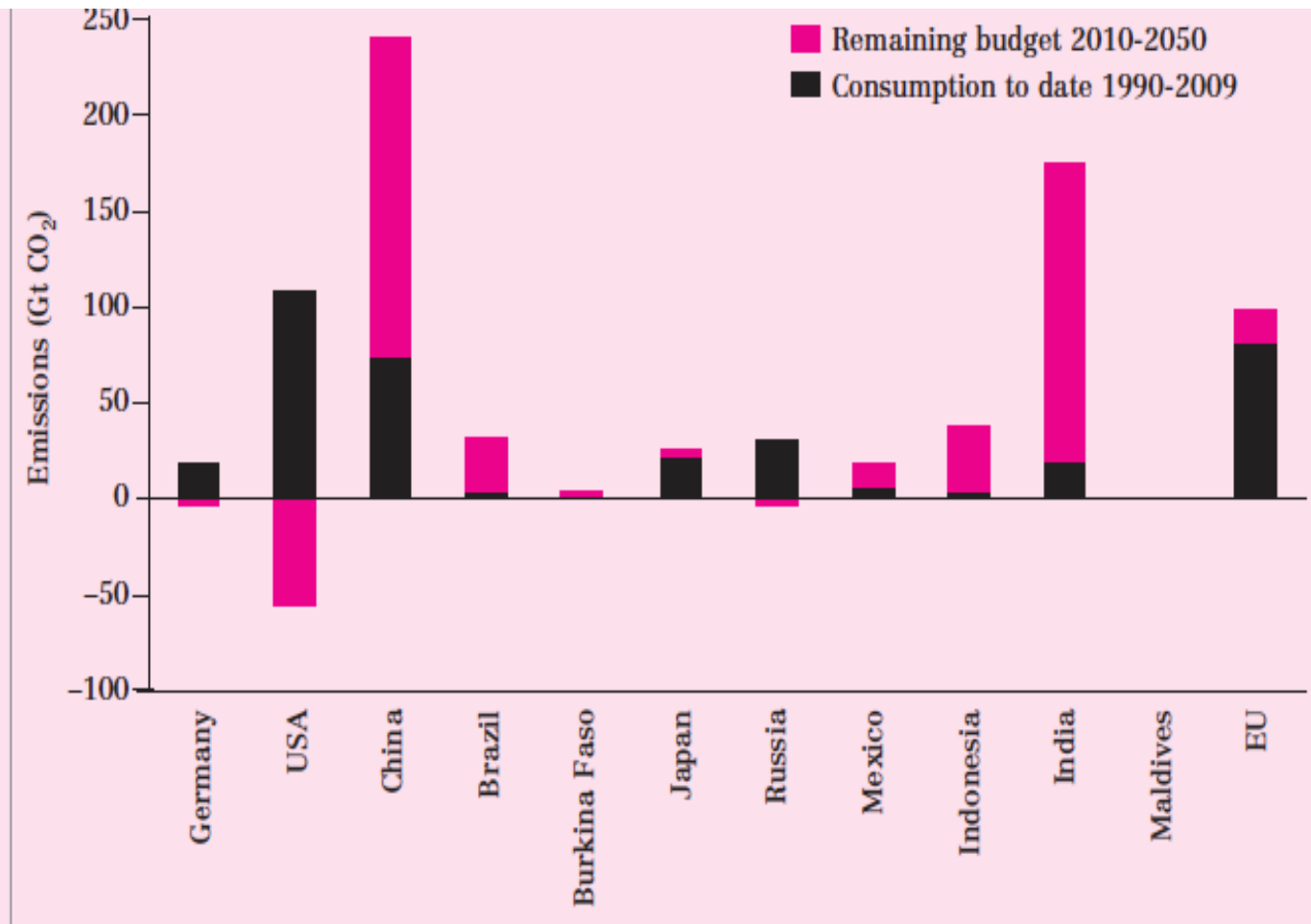
- ❑ *Commitment deadlines: is agreed to initiate or intensify domestic preparations to determine their contributions so as to be “communicated well in advance” to 2015;*
- ❑ Elements of the 2015 agreement: not defined but will include mitigation and adaptation;
- ❑ *The creation of the Mechanism on loss and damage could potentially have financial implications on a new agreement;*

How much is the carbon budget?

Multiple targets with uncertainties:

- ❑ There is total emissions budget between 2000 and 2050: 600 – 1200 Gt CO₂
- ❑ Peaking year target – total global emissions world peak and then start reducing: 2020 or 2030
- ❑ What should be the global emissions in 2050 compared to 2000: 50-85% below 2000 levels
- ❑ Play with these number to make global emissions trajectory

How budget should be divided?



Source: Anon 2009, *Solving the climate dilemma: The budget approach*, German Advisory Council on Global Change, Berlin, p 26

India @UNFCCC...

- ❑ Positioned itself in BASIC group (emerging economies), LMG/ LMDC, G77 & China
- ❑ Supports Kyoto Protocol type of architecture (legally binding and committed) but for **developed countries** and voluntary for **developing countries**
- ❑ Demands Equity principles to be basis of Post 2020 Climate deal
 - ❑ But is still to put forth any equity proposal
- ❑ Committed to work towards Post 2020 deal, where all countries will be legally binded

India @UNFCCC...

- ❑ Have supported poor developing countries on Loss and Damage positions
- ❑ Have prioritised LDCs and Africa for short term finance of 30 billion
- ❑ Positioned to achieve relaxation on IPR to facilitate technology transfer from West to East
- ❑ Industrialised countries should raise its Ambition in pre 2020
- ❑ Public finance to Green Climate Fund

India @Home...

- ❑ SAPCC drafted in most States
- ❑ Institutionally Ready to directly access International Climate funds (through NABARD)
- ❑ Prioritising Adaptation in National Policies
- ❑ Carbon Tax as '*Coal Cess*' - Mobilising finance from domestic sources
- ❑ 20-25% Energy Reduction targets
- ❑ Perform – Achieve – Trade Scheme in action
- ❑ 8 Missions under implementation...

National Action Plan on CC

National Missions

- ✓ National Solar Mission
- ✓ National Mission for Enhanced Energy Efficiency
- ✓ National Mission on Sustainable Habitat
- ✓ National Water Mission
- ✓ National Mission for Sustaining the Himalayan Ecosystem
- ✓ National Mission for a “Green India”
- ✓ National Mission for Sustainable Agriculture
- ✓ National Mission on Strategic Knowledge for Climate Change

Homework to be carried out...

- ❑ Post 2020, India need to put its new targets on emission reductions / energy intensity reduction targets
- ❑ Need to engage on equity discussion more constructively to find common grounds
- ❑ Role of Private Finance in GCF and domestic climate finance architecture
- ❑ Mobilising Climate finance for SAPCC
- ❑ Draft and negotiate for Equity Framework to review global pledges in UNFCCC
- ❑ MRV / ICA architecture for Uni-lateral Mitigation actions

Thank you !!!