

INDC China

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China's INDC

- To achieve the peaking of carbon dioxide emissions around 2030 and making best efforts to peak early;
- To lower carbon dioxide emissions per unit of GDP by **60 to 65%** from the 2005 level;
- To increase the share of non-fossil fuels in primary energy consumption to around **20%**; and
- To increase the forest stock volume by around **4.5 billion** cubic meters on the 2005 level.

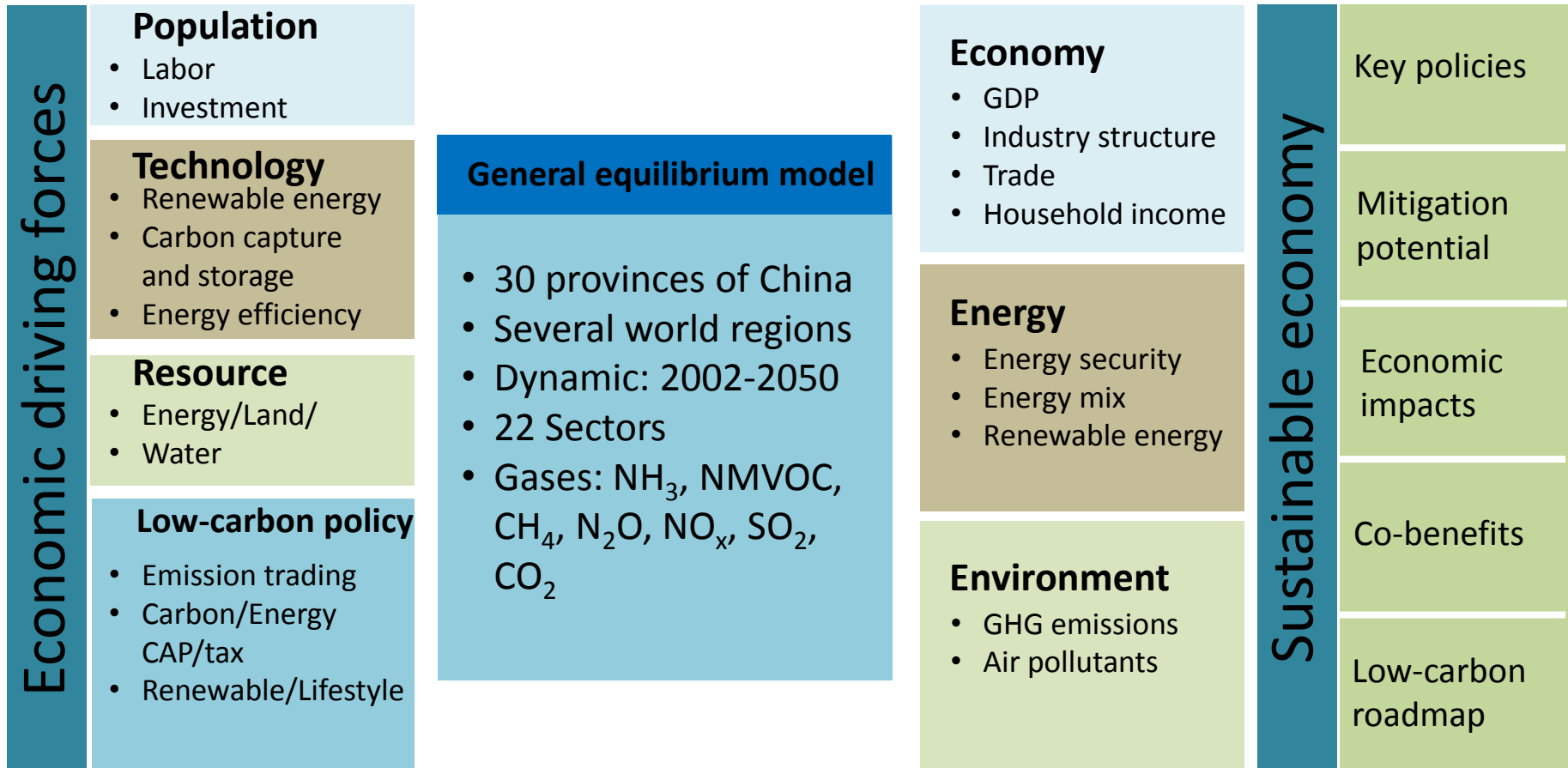
Action plan

- Implementing Proactive National Strategies on Climate Change
- Improving Regional Strategies on Climate Change
- Building Low-Carbon Energy System
- Building Energy Efficient and Low-Carbon Industrial System
- Controlling Emissions from Building and Transportation Sectors
- Increasing Carbon Sinks
- Promoting the Low-Carbon Way of Life
- Enhancing Overall Climate Resilience
- Innovating Low-Carbon Development Growth Pattern
- Enhancing Support in terms of Science and Technology
- Increasing Financial and Policy Support
- Promoting Carbon Emission Trading Market
- Improving Statistical and Accounting System for GHG Emissions
- Broad Participation of Stakeholders
- Promoting International Cooperation on Climate Change

Contributions to 2015 agreement negotiation

- **Mitigation**
 - Developed countries: absolute emissions reduction targets by 2030
 - Developing countries: enhanced mitigation actions
- **Adaptation:** Establish a subsidiary body on adaptation
- **Finance:** The scale should increase yearly starting from 100 billion USD per year from 2020
- **Technology Development and Transfer**
- **Capacity Building** for mitigation and adaptation in developing countries
- **Transparency of Action and Support**
- **Legal Form:** 2015 agreement shall be legally binding agreement.

Assessing China's INDC with CGE model

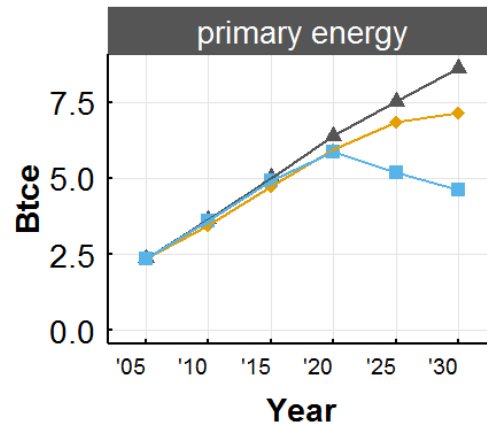
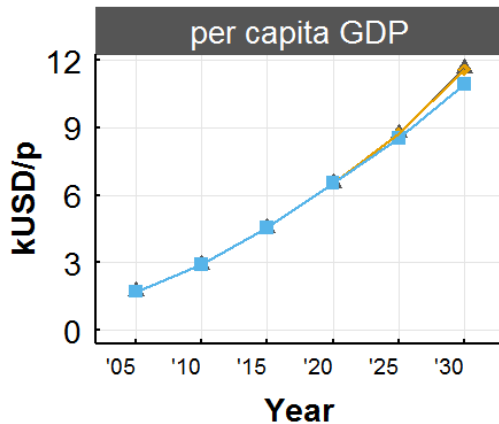


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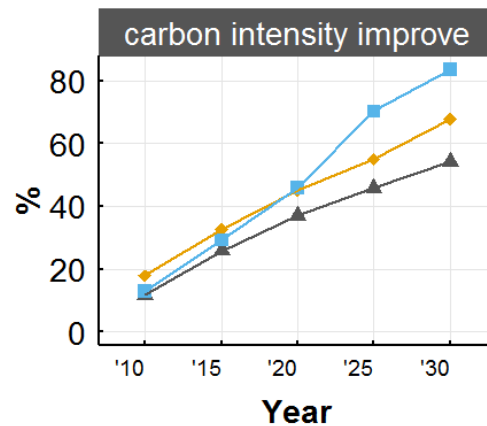
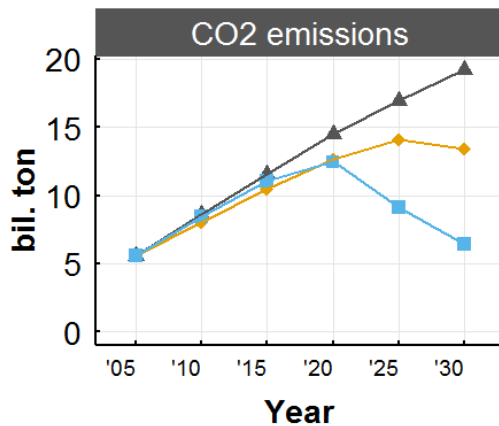
Results: macro indicators

From 2005 to 2030:

- Per capita GDP rises from 1.72 to 11.65 kUSD/capita;
- CO₂ rises from 5.56 to 13.42 billion ton, not enough for 2-degree target;
- primary energy rises from 2.36 to 7.14 btce;

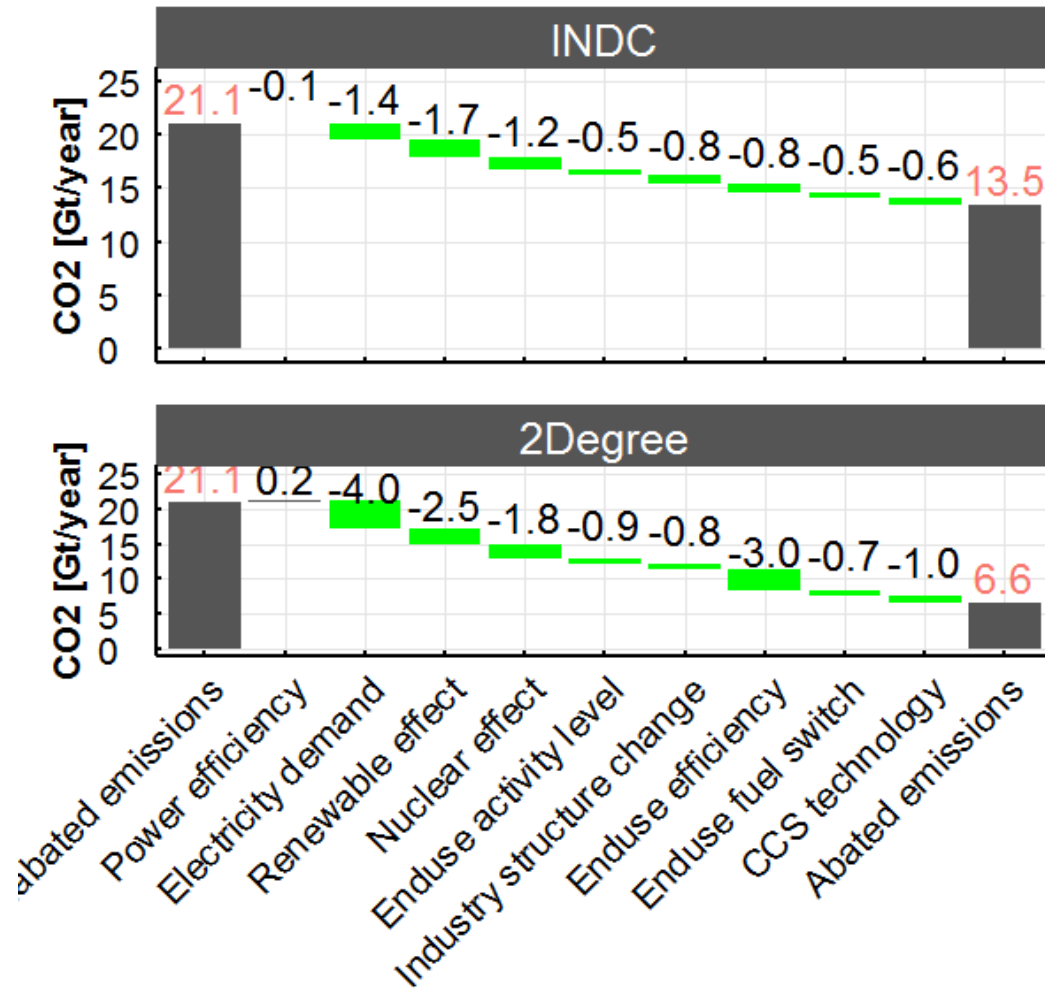


Scenario
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◆ INDC
■ 2Degree



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Results: contribution of key options



Key measures:

- **primary:** renewable and nuclear energy; energy efficiency, industry structure change etc;
- **secondary:** CCS technology and fuel switch

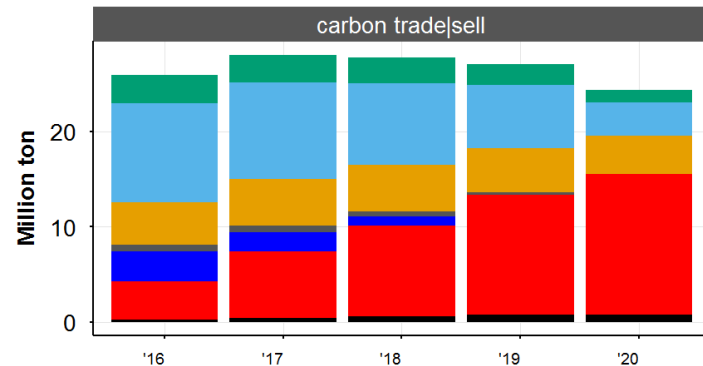
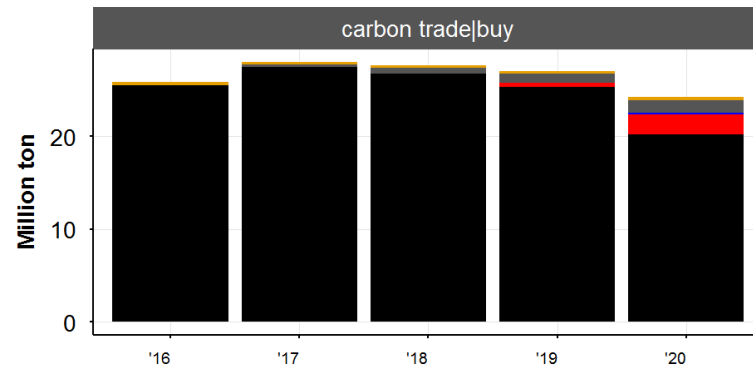
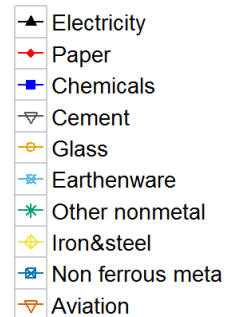
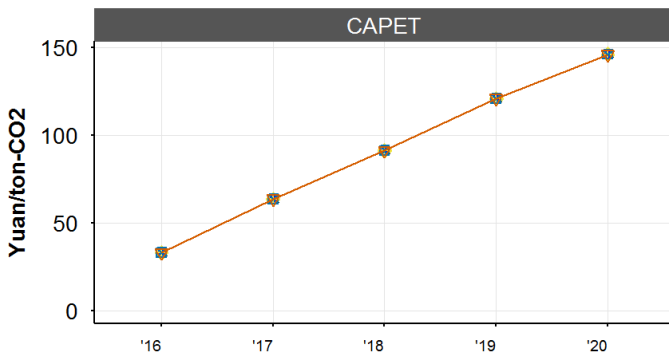
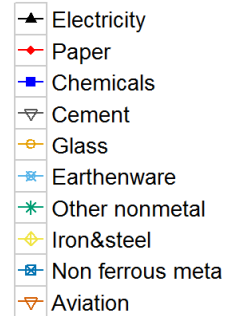
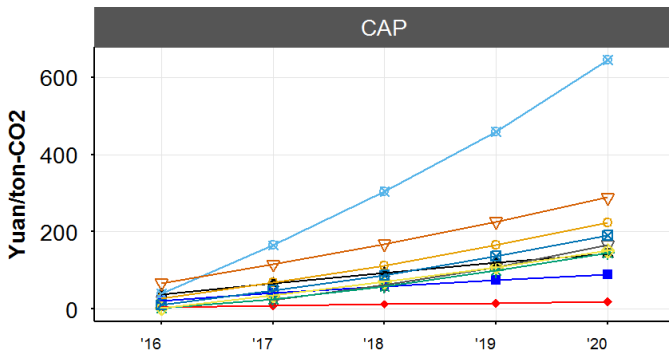
Results: sectoral carbon emission trade

Key points:

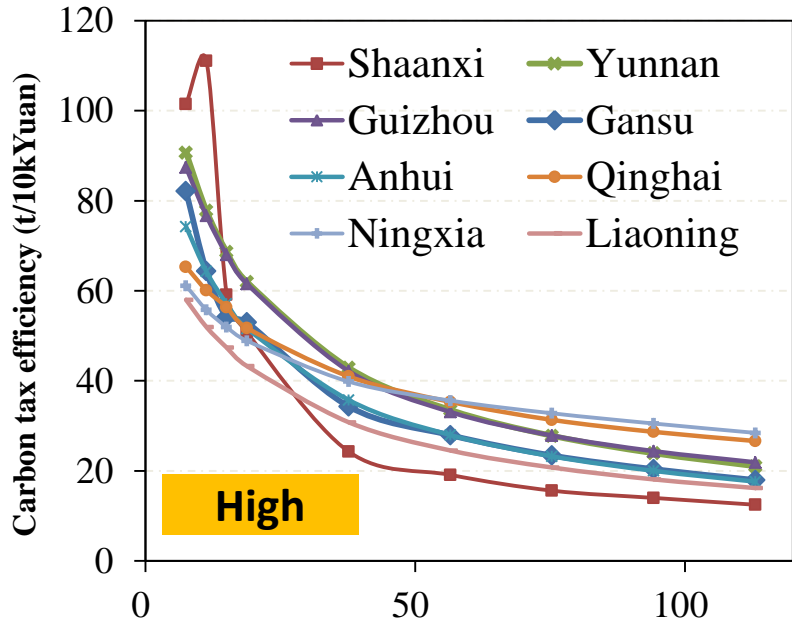
- Sectoral carbon prices are different
- **Carbon price in 2020:** around 20 USD/ton-CO₂;



Buyers: power and non-metal products sectors;
Sellers: Chemicals, iron and steel sectors



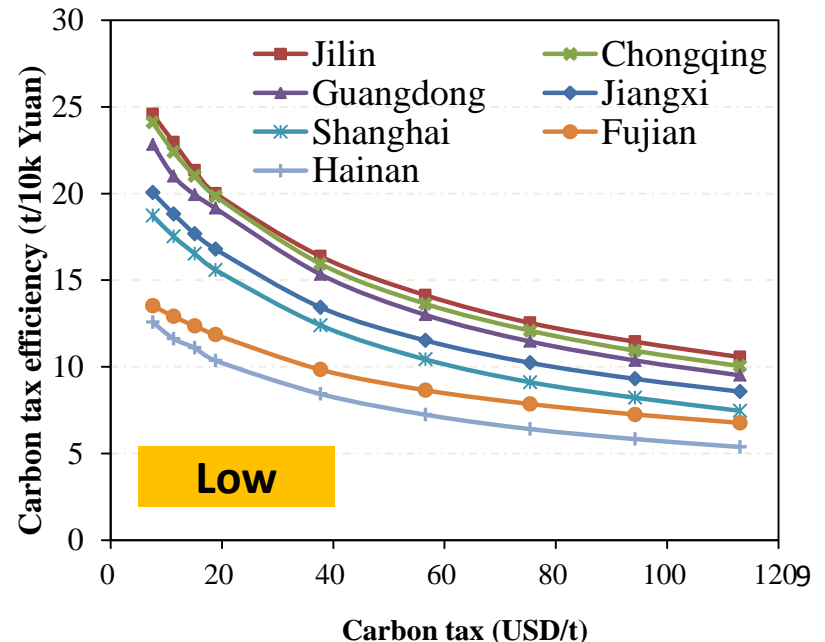
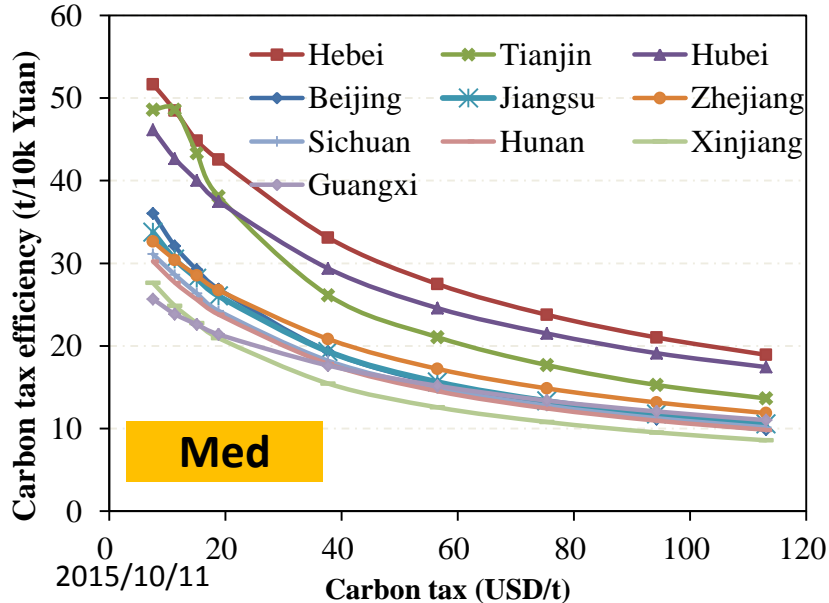
Results: regional efficiency of carbon tax



Efficiency of carbon tax, measured by carbon reduction by unit GDP loss, is different among

Regions

- ◆ More efficient in less developed southeast provinces
 - ◆ Less efficient in more developed coastal provinces
- Regional climate policy should consider such disparity



Problems & Challenges

- Secure supply of clean energy such as natural gas;
- Urbanization and low-carbon transition: continuous construction of infrastructure;
- Income rise of middle class and their consumption pattern: emissions from building and transportation;
- Reliable low-carbon technology: renewable, nuclear, CCS;
- Economic impacts of low-carbon investment and eliminating outdated industrial capacity;
- Capacity building of stakeholders;

Thank you for your attention

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