

Scaling up Clean Energy

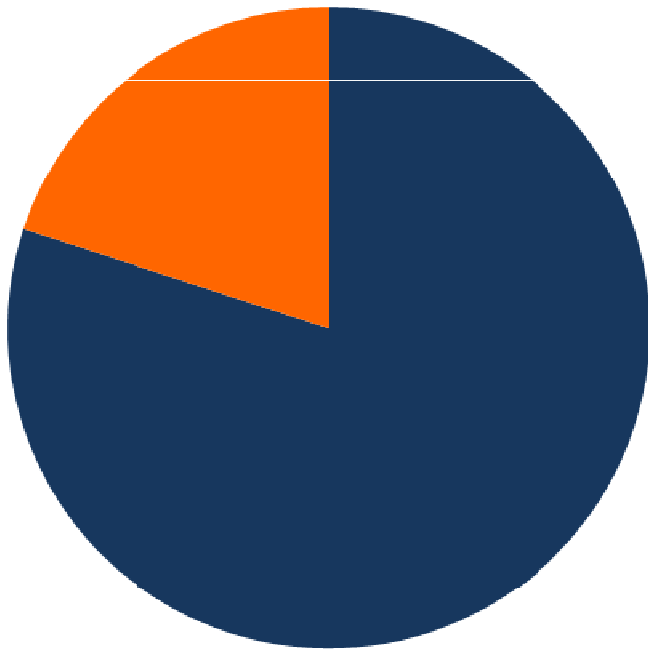
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Represented here today:



**80% of world
energy use**

4 billion people

\$50 trillion in GDP



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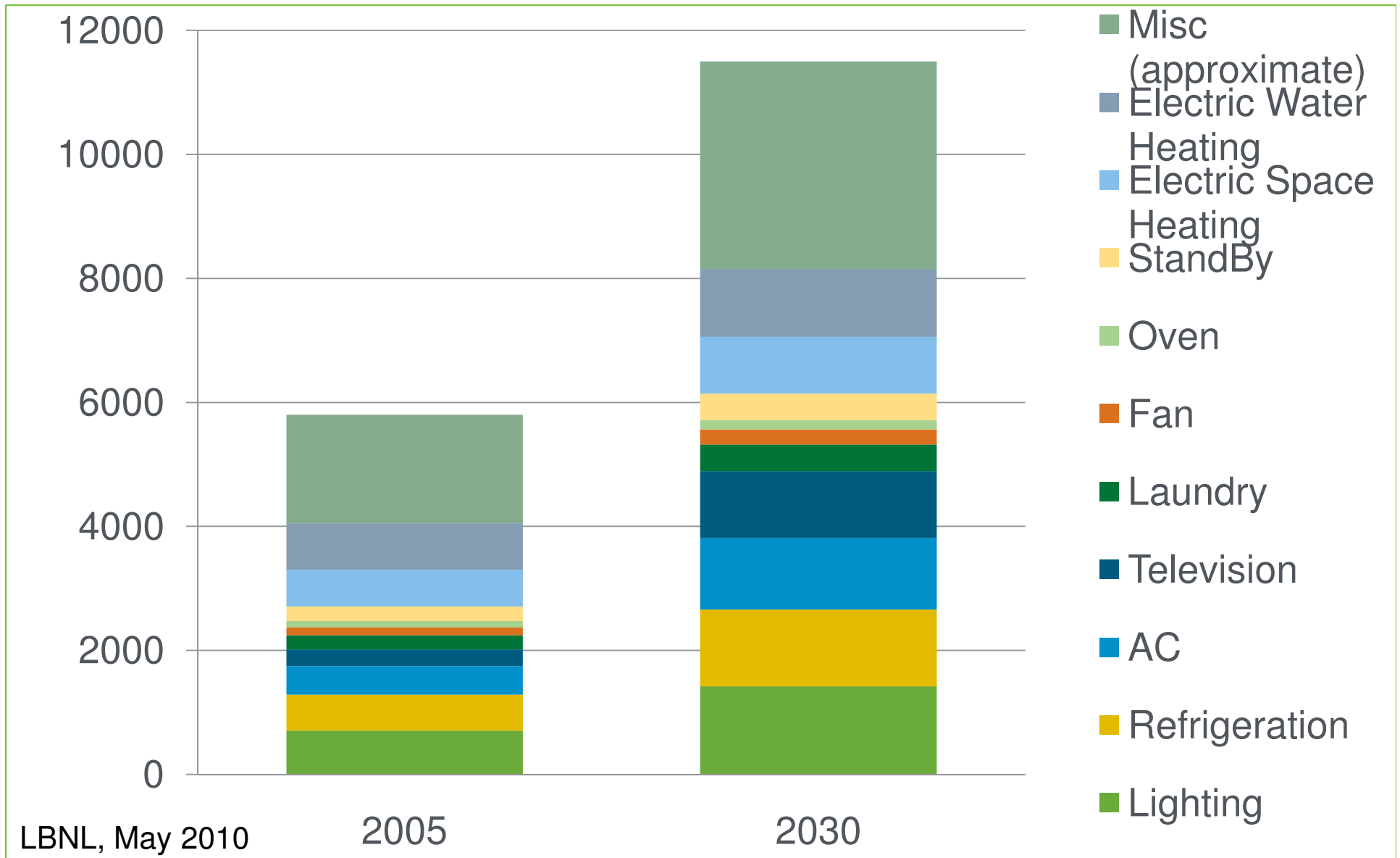
Our goal is action

To collaborate on policies and
programs that will accelerate
the world's transition to clean
energy technologies

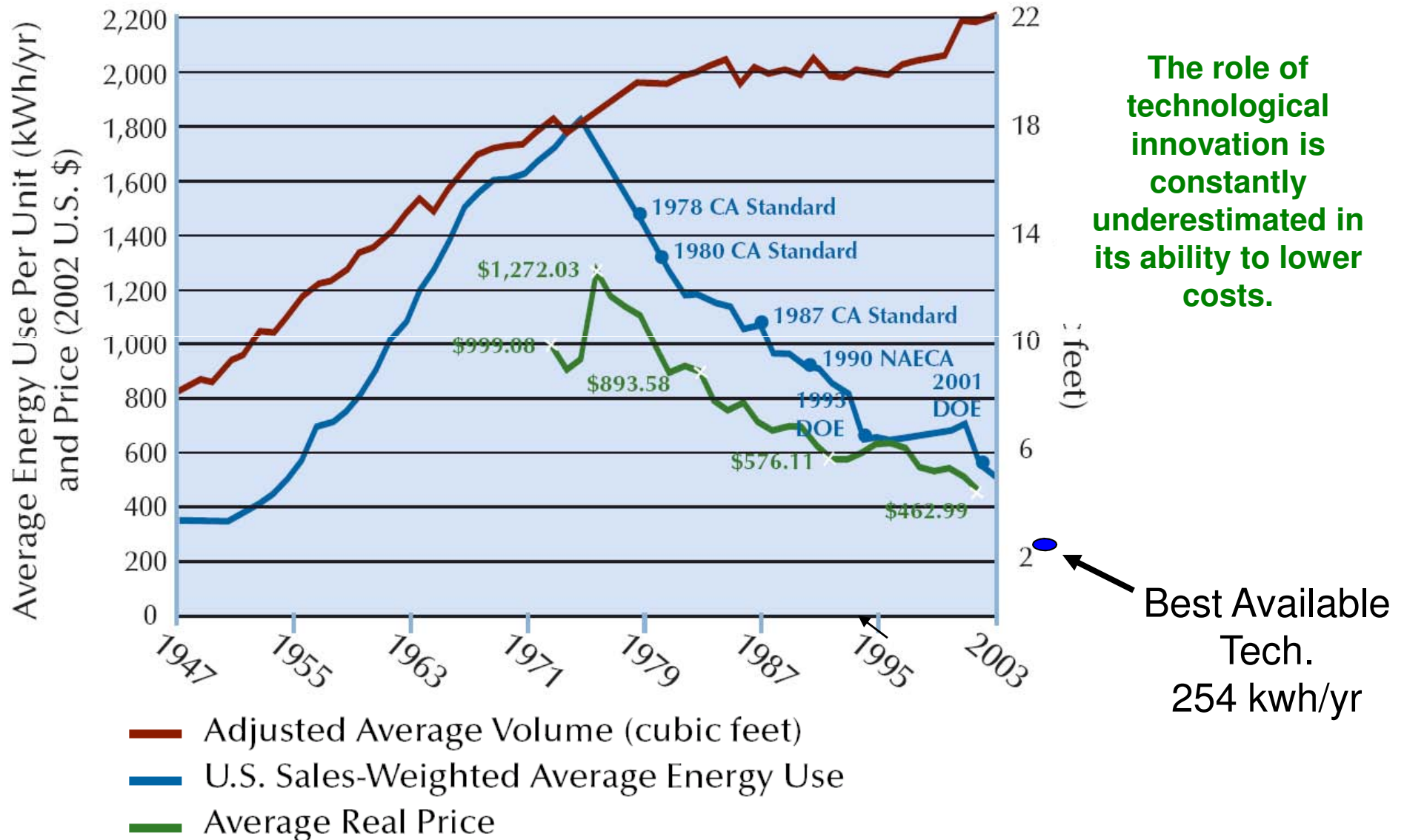
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by working together to:

- Aggressively pursue energy efficiency

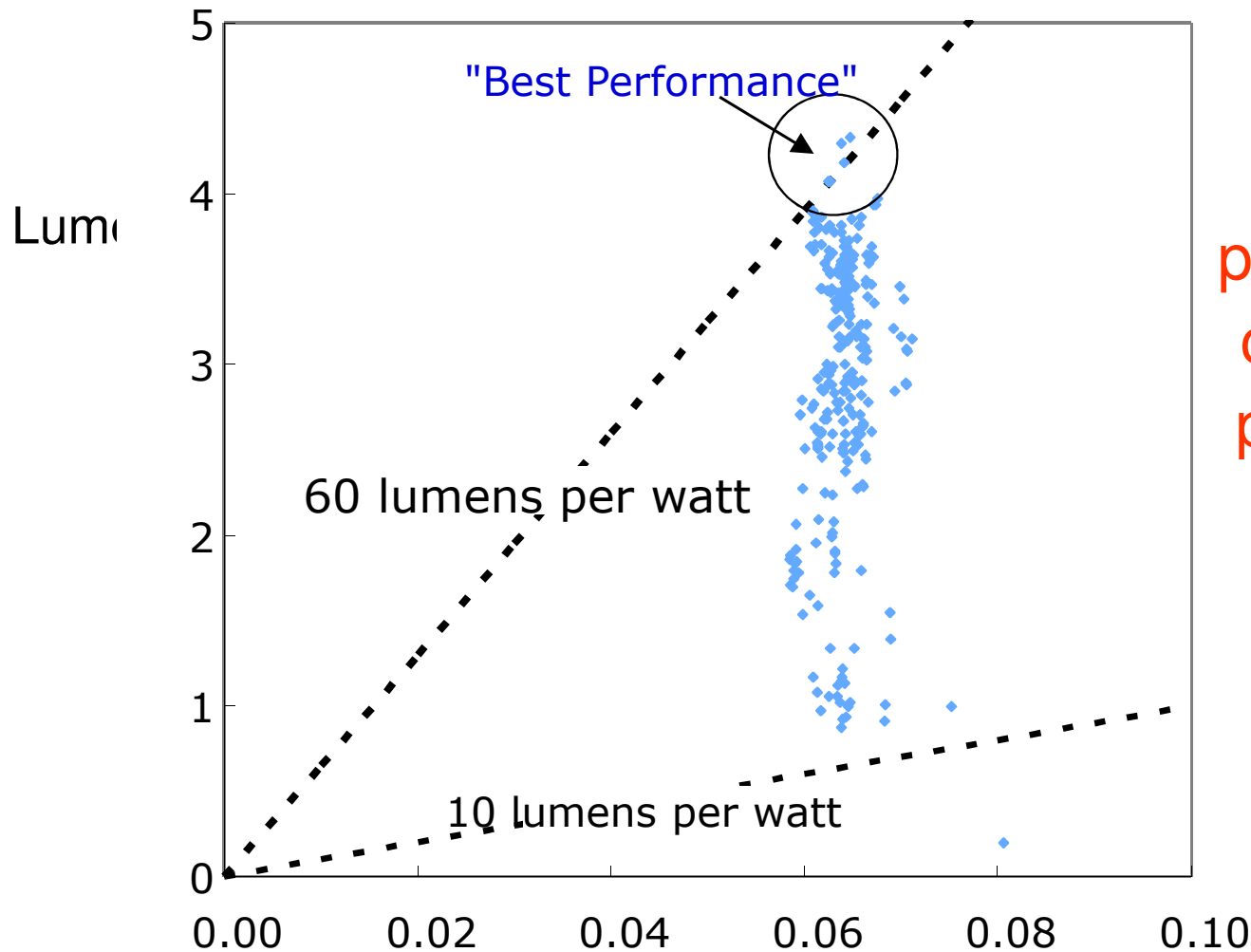
Global electricity consumption expected to double from 2005 - 2030



Standards stimulate technology: Refrigerator efficiency standards and performance



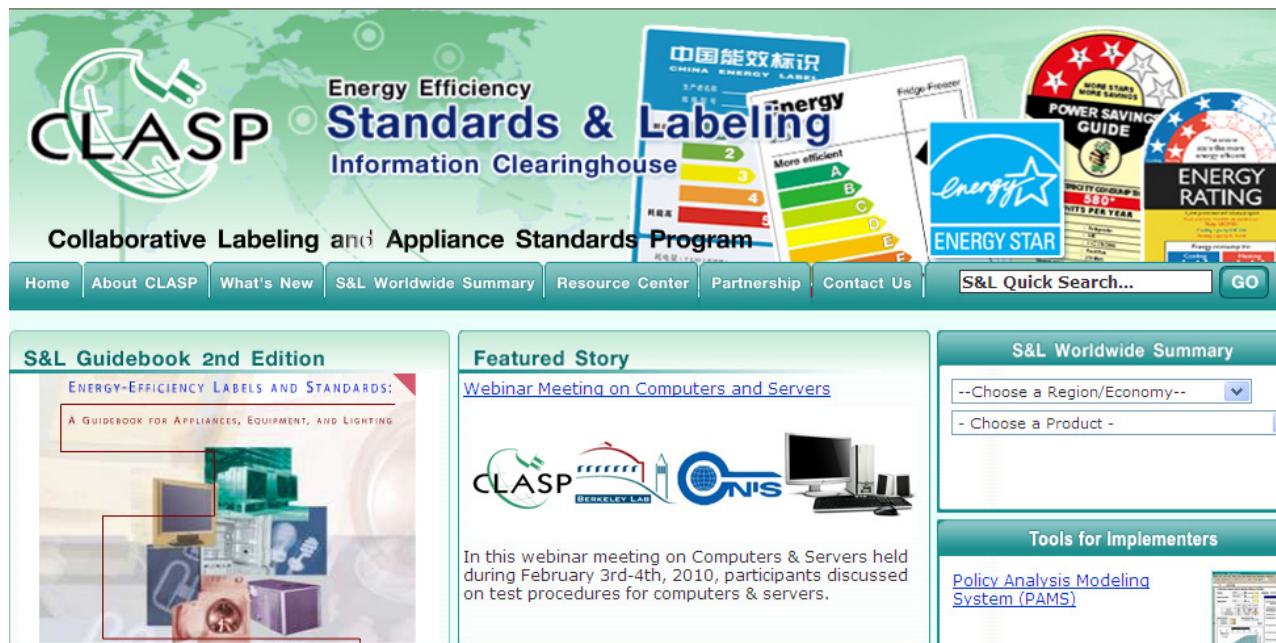
Importance of standards: The quality of LEDs in off-grid lighting products varies widely



Quality
assurance
programs protect
consumers and
prevent “market
spoiling”

Setting common efficiency standards is critical for creating large markets for efficient products

As Energy Ministers, we have the opportunity **today** to make dramatic progress on aligning standards



Simple efficiency solutions can have a big impact



Efficient cook stoves

60 – 70% more efficient, less wood-gathering, less deforestation, fewer emissions, improved public health

White roofed buildings:

Sunlight energy is reflected back into space rather than heating up buildings and homes in the summer.

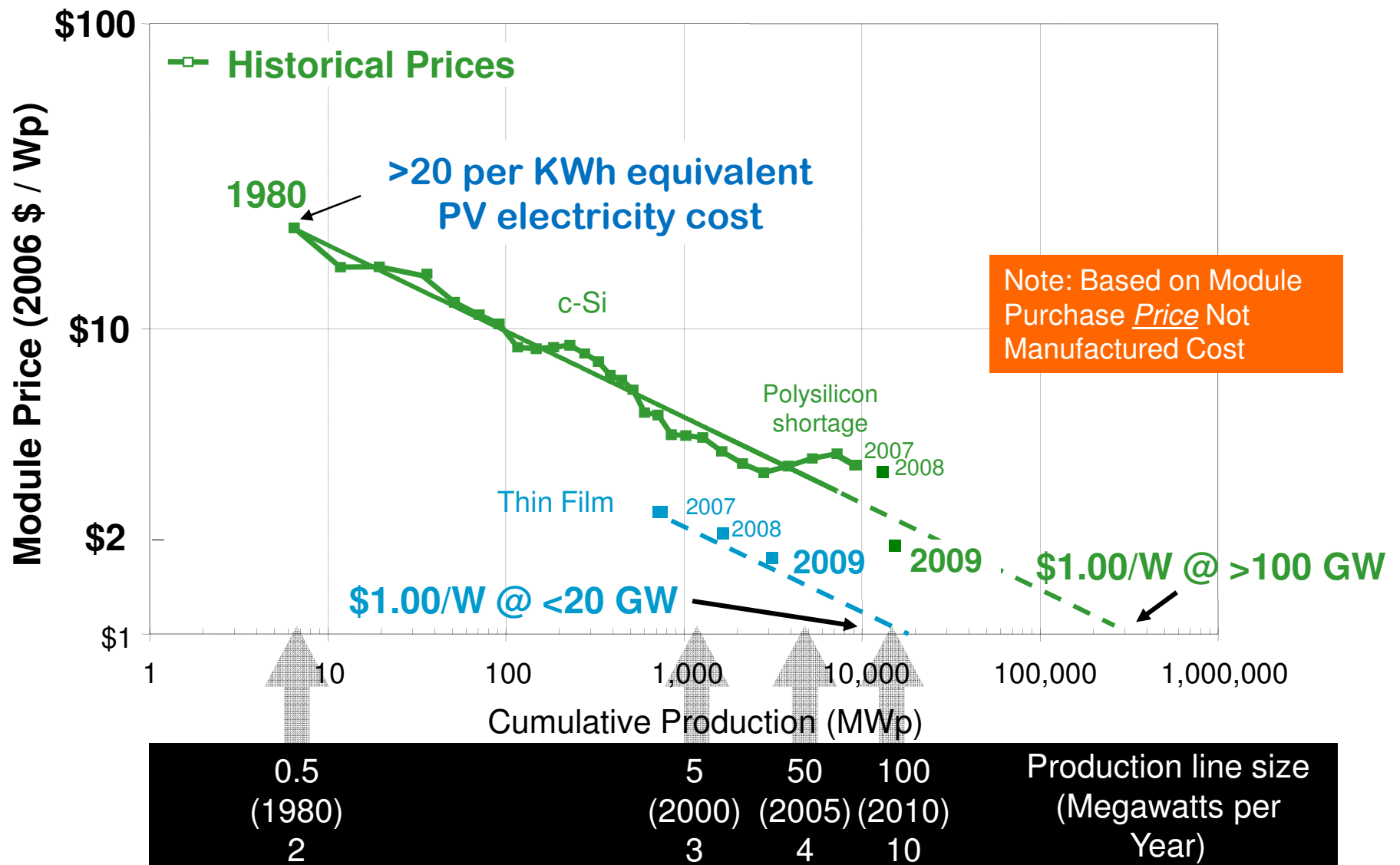


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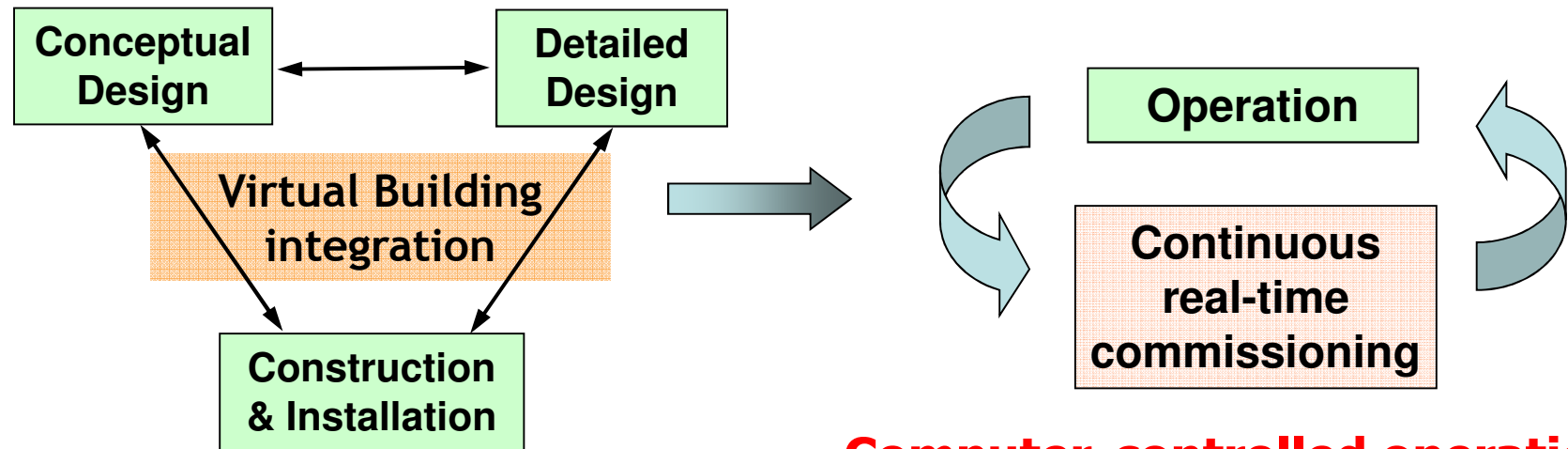
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Learning Curves: crystalline silicon and thin-film technology



Source: Adapted from National Renewable Energy Laboratory

Buildings consume 40% of energy in U.S.: A new way of designing and constructing buildings.



**Computer-aided design tools
with Embedded Energy Analysis**

**Computer-controlled operation
with Sensors and Controls for
Real-Time Optimization**



- Oxygen sensor
- Air pressure sensor
- Air temperature sensor
- Engine temp. sensor
- Throttle position sensor
- Knock sensor

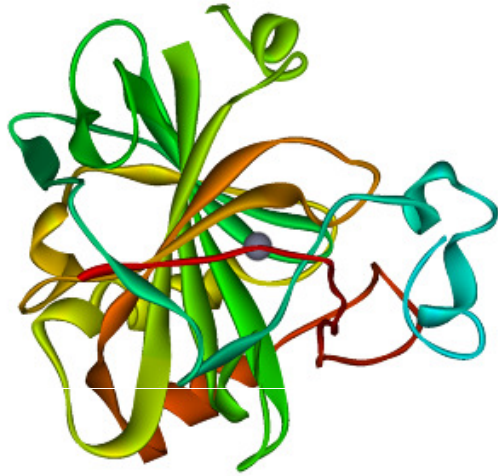


The US, China, Russia, Australia, and India have $\frac{3}{4}$ of the world's known coal reserves.

The US is investing \$4 billion in CCS, matched by ~\$7 billion of private sector money.

We are funding \$8 billion in loan guarantees.

We are working towards reducing costs to allow commercial deployment in 8 – 10 years



A new approach to carbon capture inspired by an enzyme used by the human body

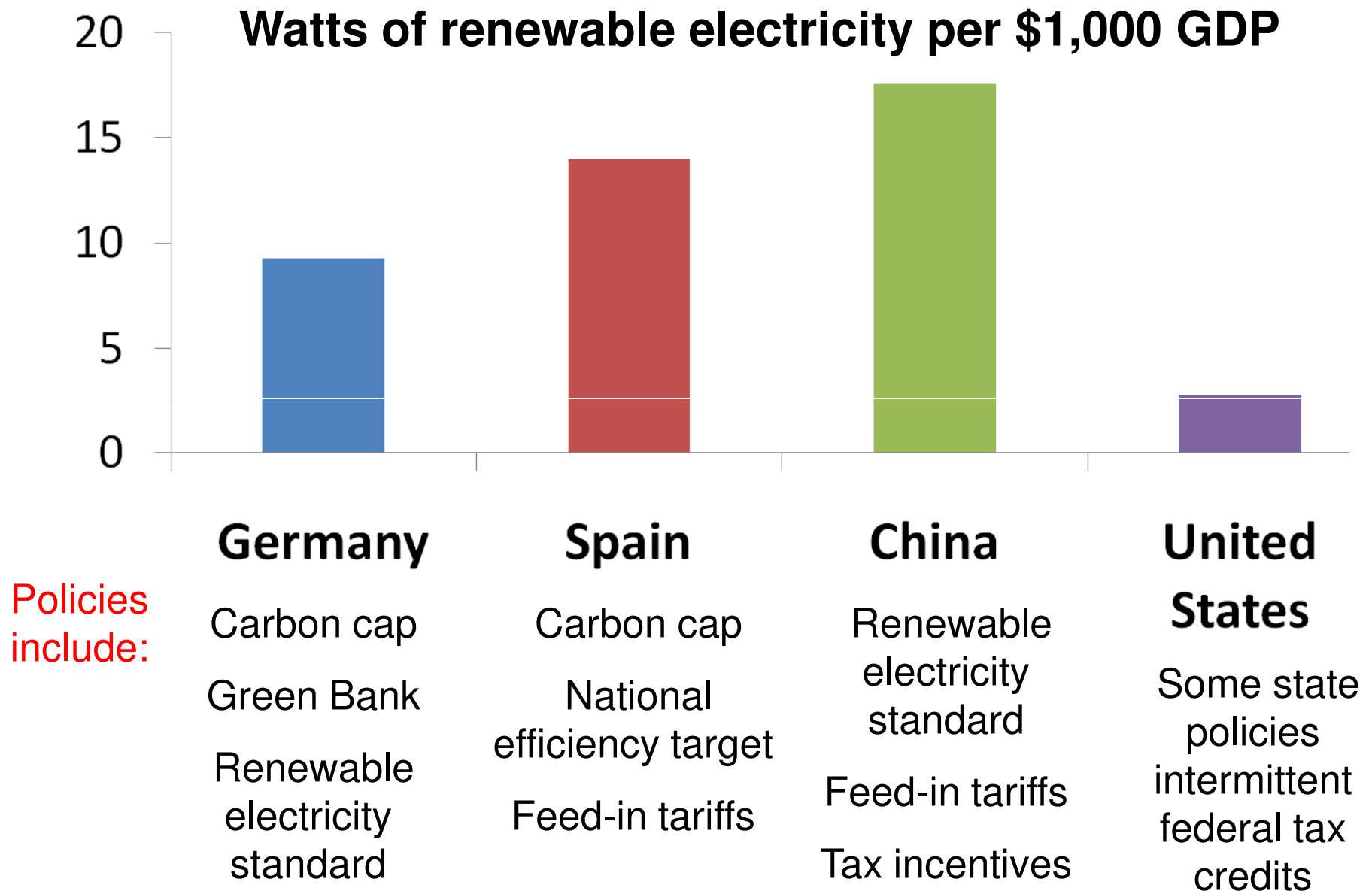
'Masked' cell wall degrading enzymes within a plant that can be activated after harvest could transform cellulosic biofuels



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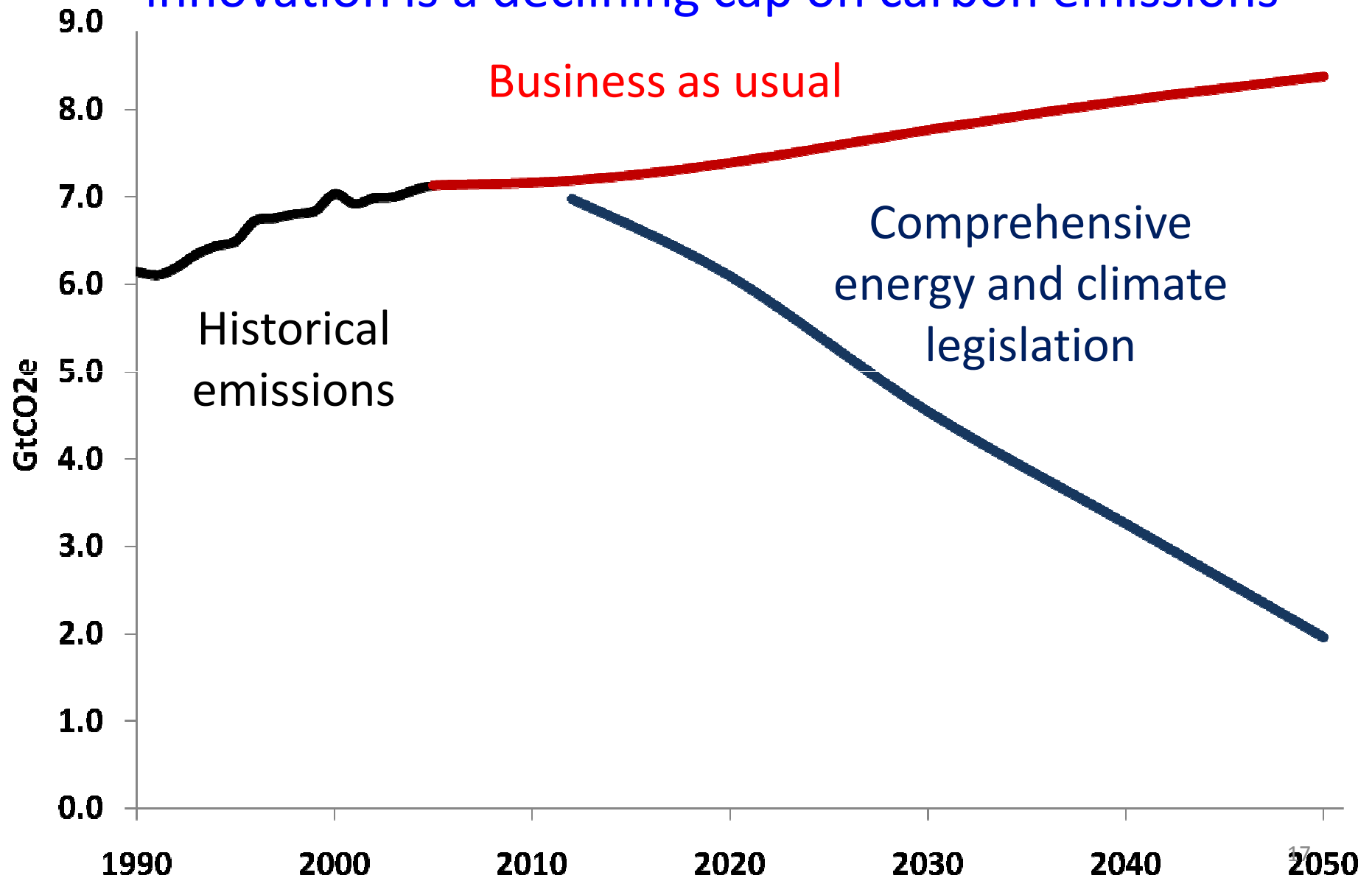
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- Adopt policies that leverage private sector investment

Strong policies drive clean energy investment



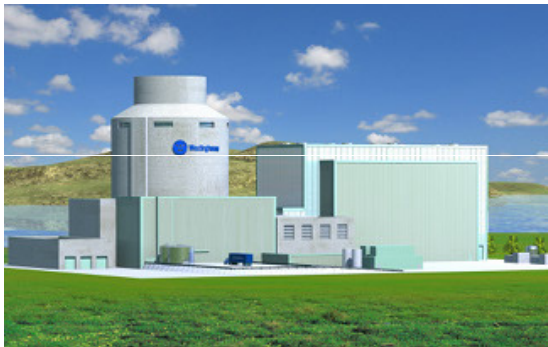
Source: REN 21; IMF, Center for American Progress

The most important policy that will stimulate innovation is a declining cap on carbon emissions



If you ran a power company today and had an aging coal plant that need replaced, would you...

Build a conventional coal plant



Westinghouse AP1000 design

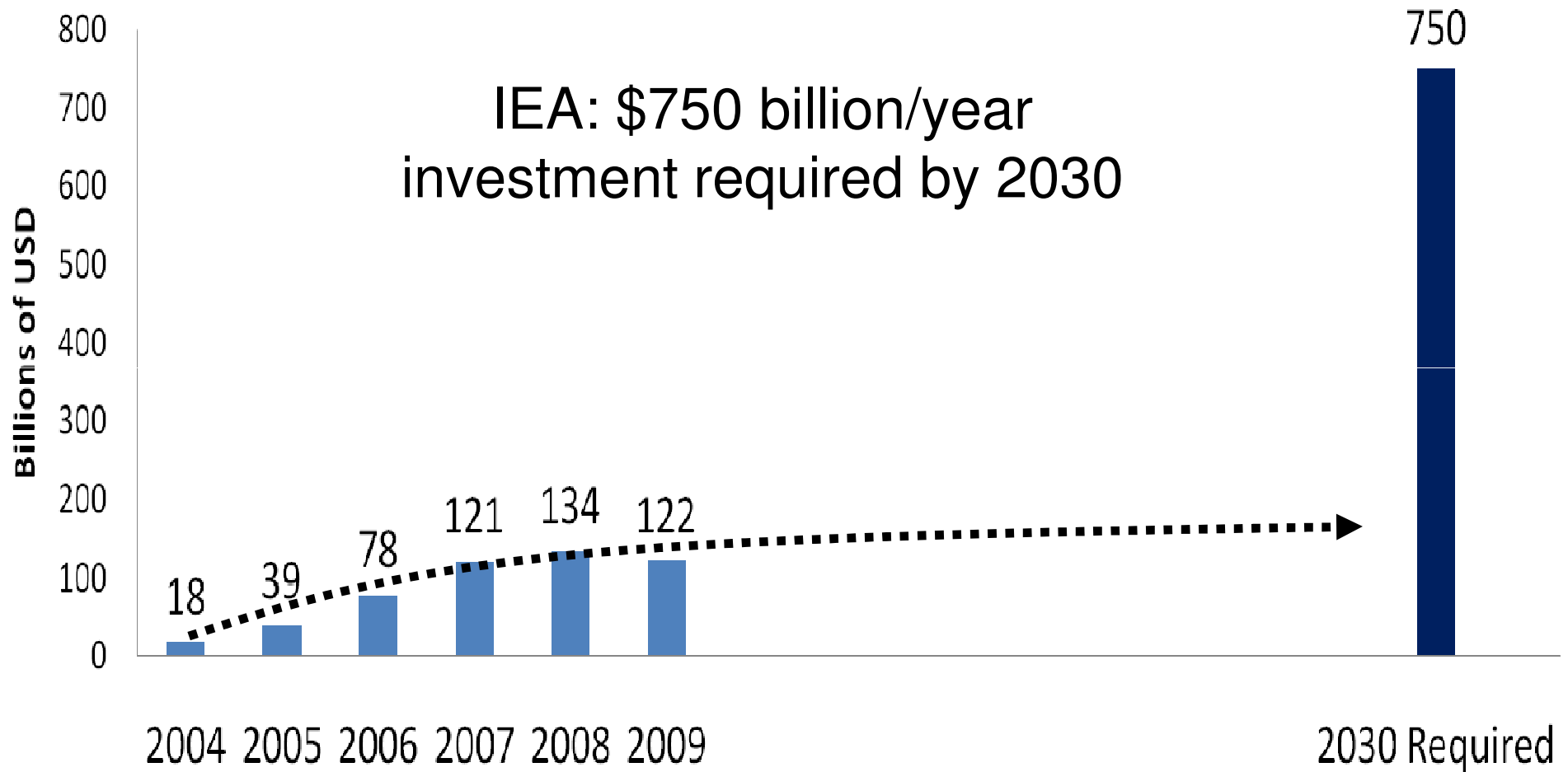
Build a clean alternative – nuclear, wind, or coal with CCS

Wait for a clear policy on carbon and build nothing



How do we expand a clean energy revolution at a time of long-term fiscal constraints?

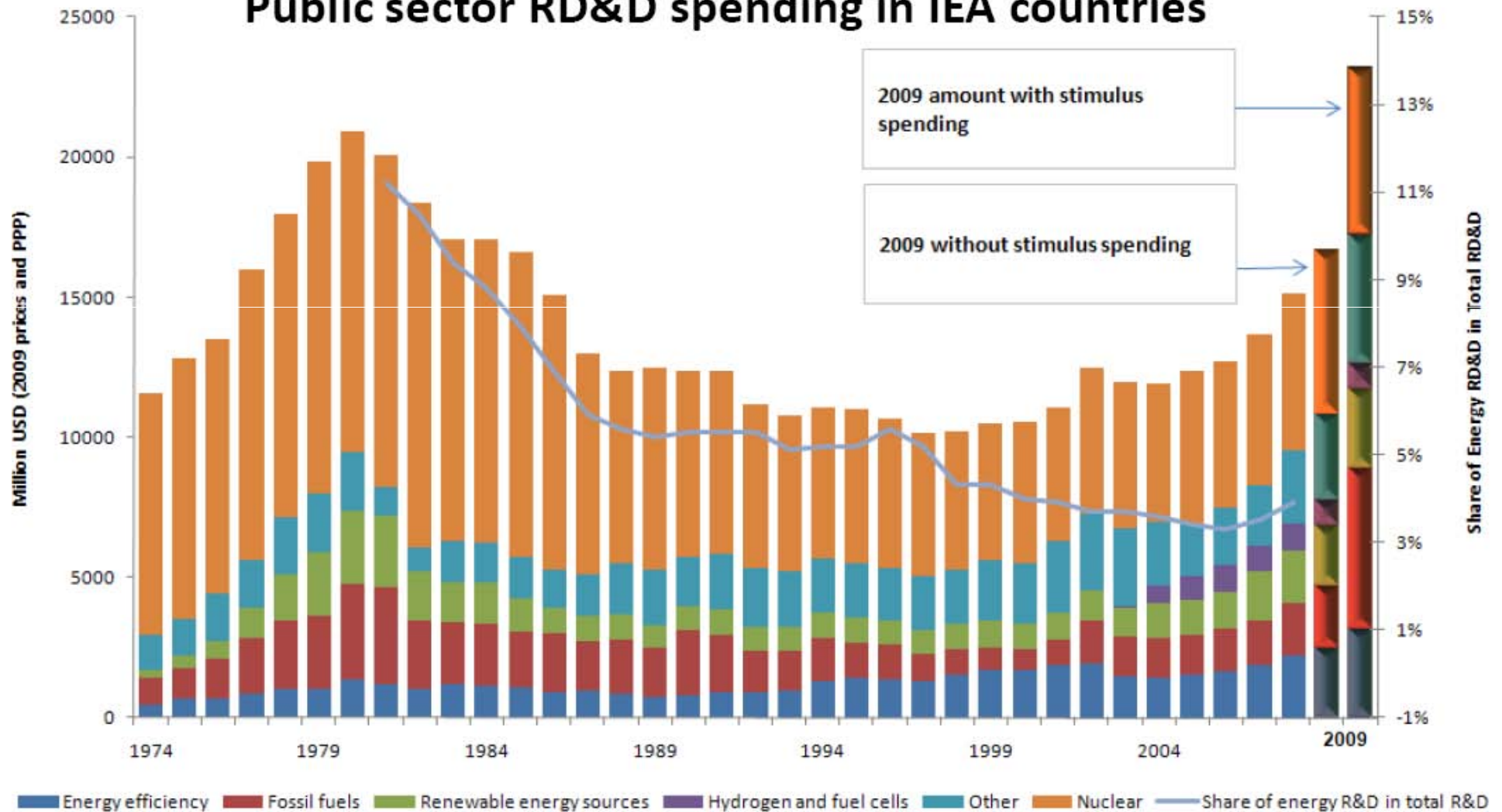
Clean energy growth stalled with the economic recession



Sources: Pew Charitable Trusts (historical)
IEA (target required)

Stimulus spending worldwide boosted clean energy spending significantly

Public sector RD&D spending in IEA countries





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We in this room can change
how the world uses energy

