Trend di mercato dell' impiantistica energetica mondiale



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Key Themes (1/2)



- The growth of global energy demand
- □ The 'Age of Electricity' a revolution in electrification
 New ways of *producing* and of *utilizing* power
- □ Peak coal and oil on the medium-term horizon
- Rapidly growing **natural gas** demand for the foreseeable future
- LNG the king of gas transportation and usage
- Plateauing CAPEX investments
 -in this *Age of Uncertainty*

Key Themes (2/2)



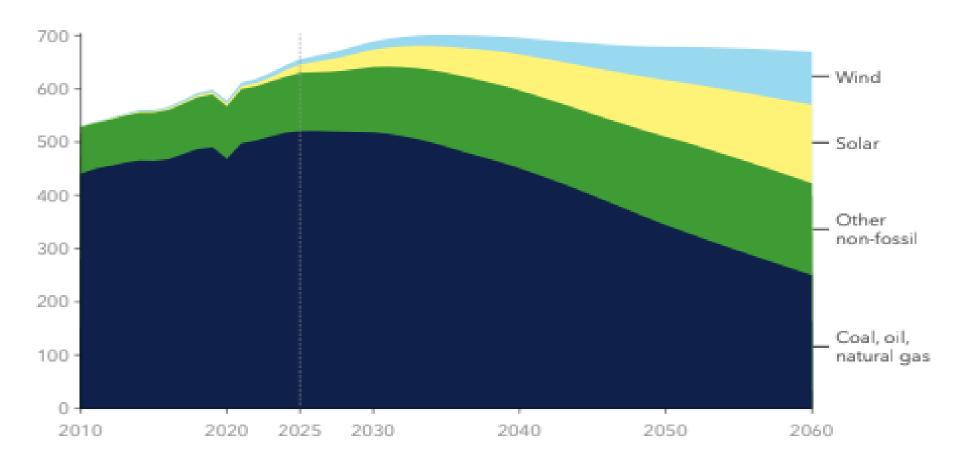
BMW iX5 Hydrogen (Corriere della sera 16.10.2025.)

- Slowing but still growing pace of the Energy Transitionglobally
- Energy security favors ET
- Critical factors:
 - Breakneck speed of technology and industrial development
 - Incentives and policies
- Capital investments in 'green' sectors surpassing traditional ones
- ☐ Limited impact globally of current **US policy reversals** (USA 15% of global energy demand)
- The growing technology and market dominance of China

Future mega-trends: 1. The world energy demand to plateau

Increased efficiency balances growing consumption due to more prosperity and demand



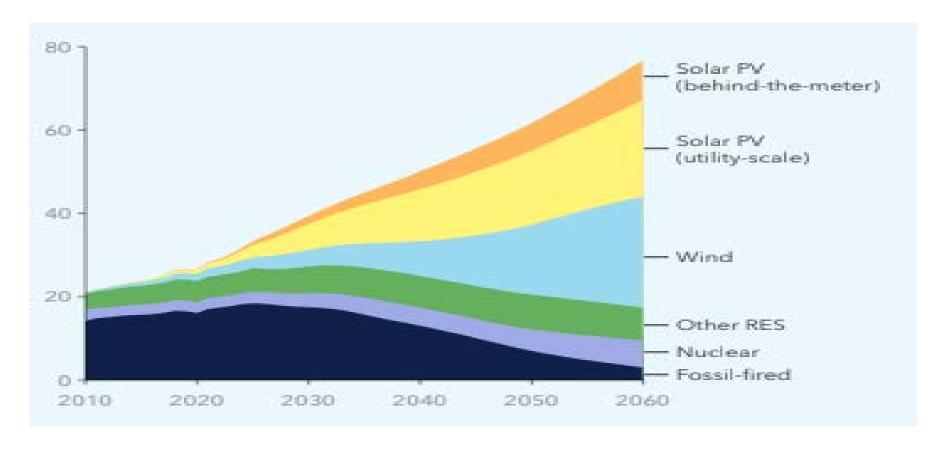


Source: DNV Energy Transition Outlook 2025 (October 2025)

Future mega-trends: 2. **Electricity** demand to grow significantly

Industry, A/C in China, India and developing countries, data centers, etc. Most growth to be satisfied by **renewables**

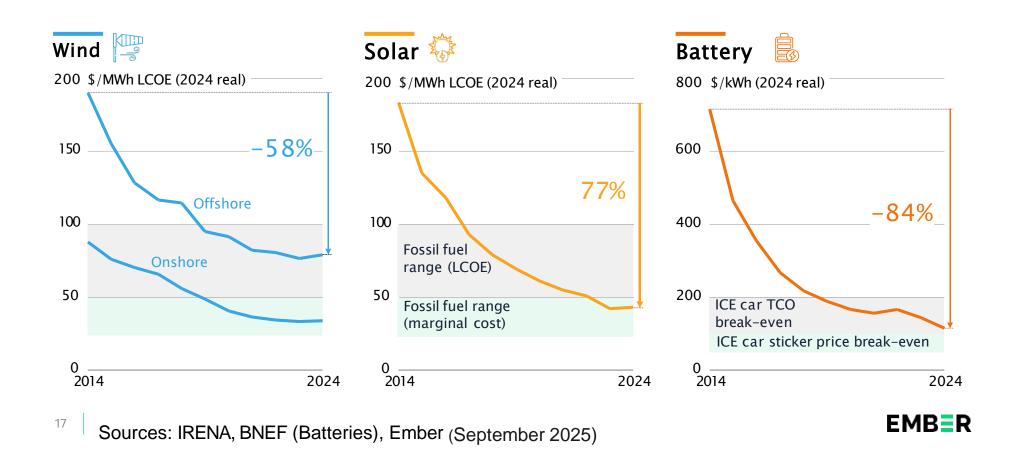
World electricity supply greens and grows (PWh/yr)

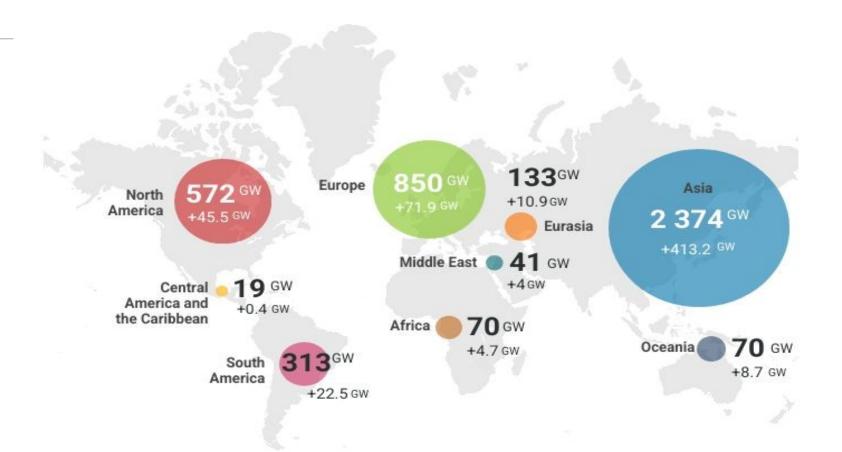


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Future mega-trends: 3. Renewables now cheap enough to challenge incumbents

After decades of cost innovation renewables and batteries are now cheaper than fossils





Renewable power capacity by region and additions in 2025

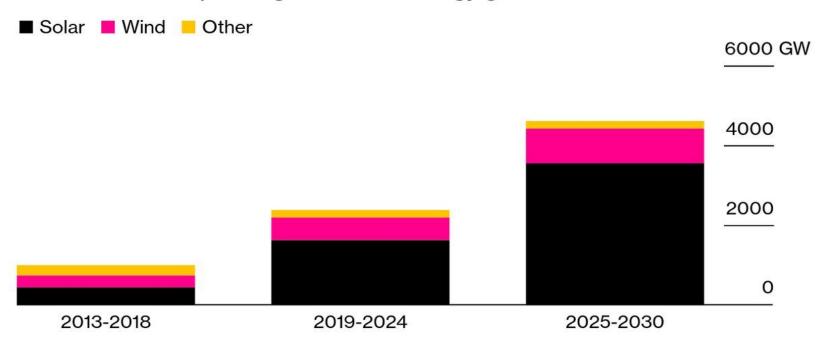


Source: IRENA 10 July 2025

With current policies, renewables capacity additions to double to 2030

Renewable Additions

Solar forecast to power global clean energy growth



Source: International Energy Agency

Note: Data for 2025-2030 is a forecast. Wind includes offshore and onshore.

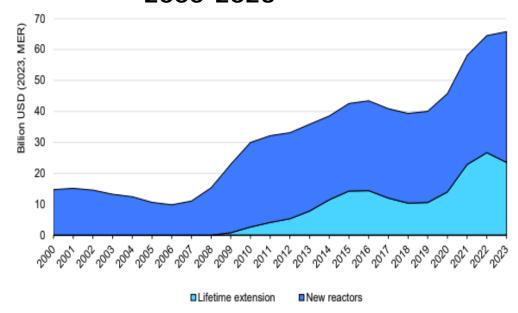
Other includes hydropower, geothermal and bioenergy.

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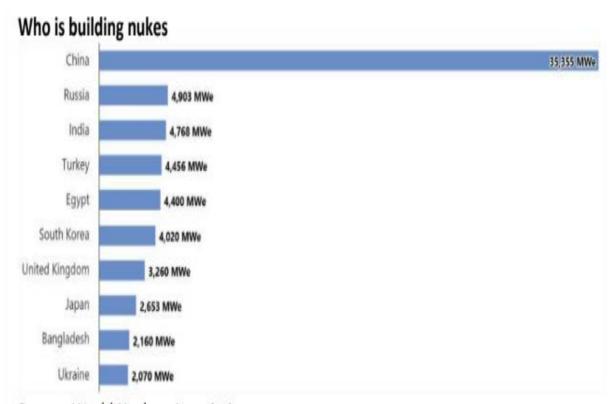
Source: IEA via Bloomberg (7 October 2025)

Future mega-trend: 4. The return of nuclear

Global nuclear energy investment by type, 2000-2023



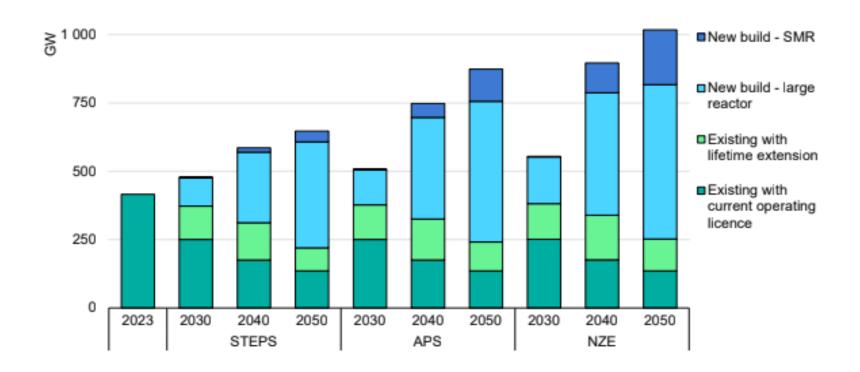
Source: IEA The Path to a New Era for Nuclear Energy (January 2025)



Source: World Nuclear Association (May 2025)

Global nuclear power capacity to increase under any scenario

Global nuclear power capacity by scenario and type, 2023-2050

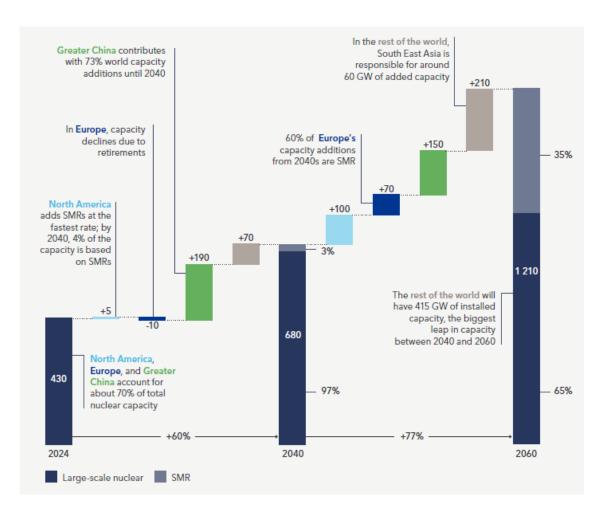


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SMRs and China/SE Asia to provide a solid contribution to nuclear growth

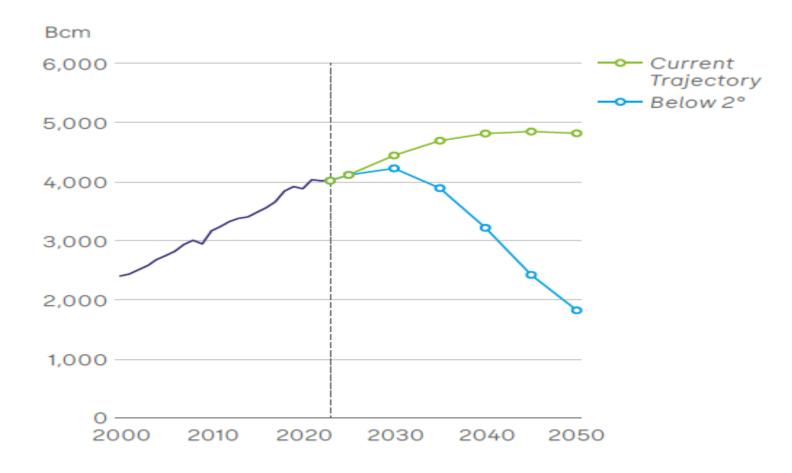
SMR vs Conventional nuclear by region

Units: GW



Source: DNV Energy Transition Outlook 2025 (October 2025)

Natural gas demand

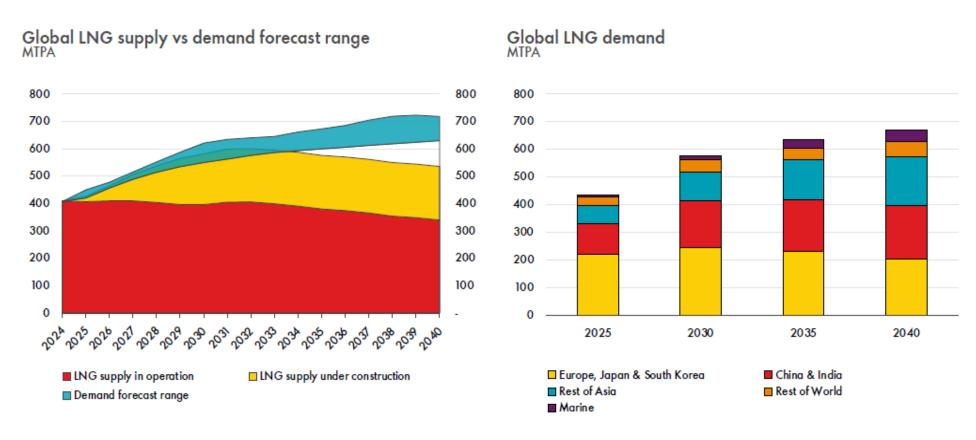


Source: bp Energy Outlook 2025 (September 2025)

Rapidly growing LNG demand, expected at least through 2040

Over 30 % of world gas consumption to be delivered via LNG

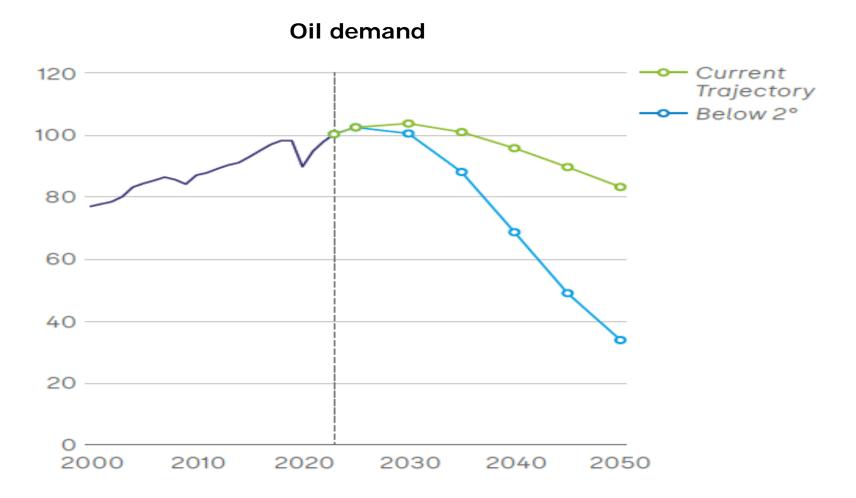
More investment is needed to ensure supply can keep up with demand



Source: Shell LNG Outlook 2025 (February 2025)

Future mega-trend: 6. Oil demand to plateau at the end this decade, then fall

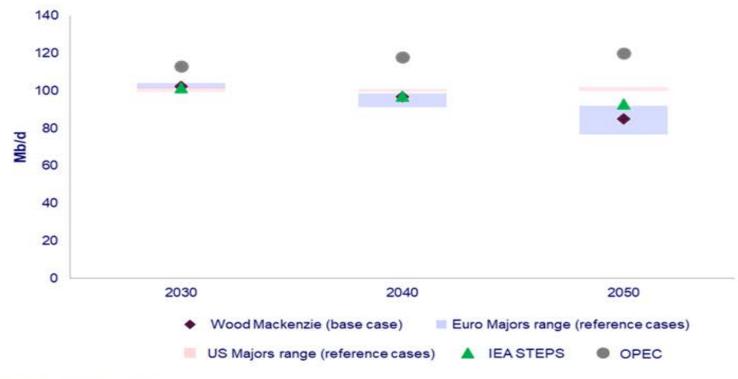
Driven by decreased use in transportation - increased engines efficiency, EVs, new fuels...



Source: bp Energy Outlook 2025 (September 2025)

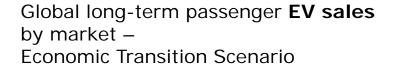
Most players expect broadly similar trends: plateau, then decline

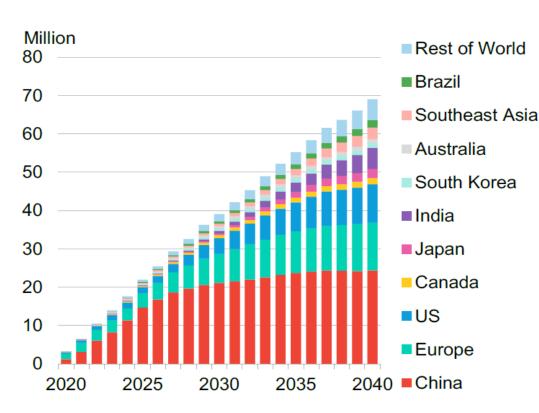
Global oil demand by reference case, Mb/d



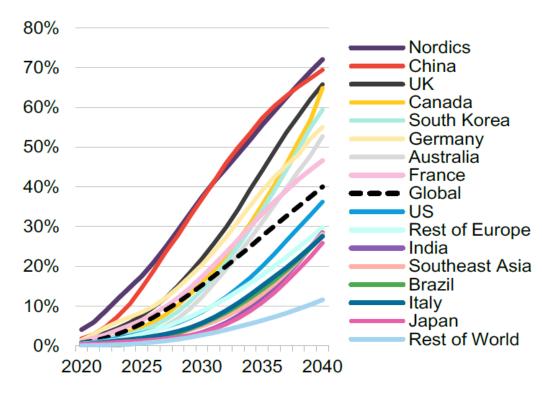
Source: Wood Mackenzie

Source: WoodMac 25 April 2025



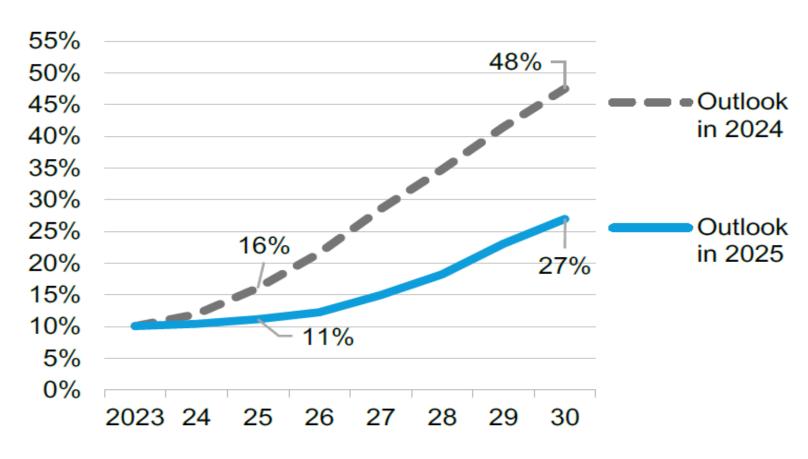


Global long-term **EV** share of passenger vehicle **fleet** by market – Economic Transition Scenario



Source: BloombergNEF EV Outlook 2025 (Aug. 2025)

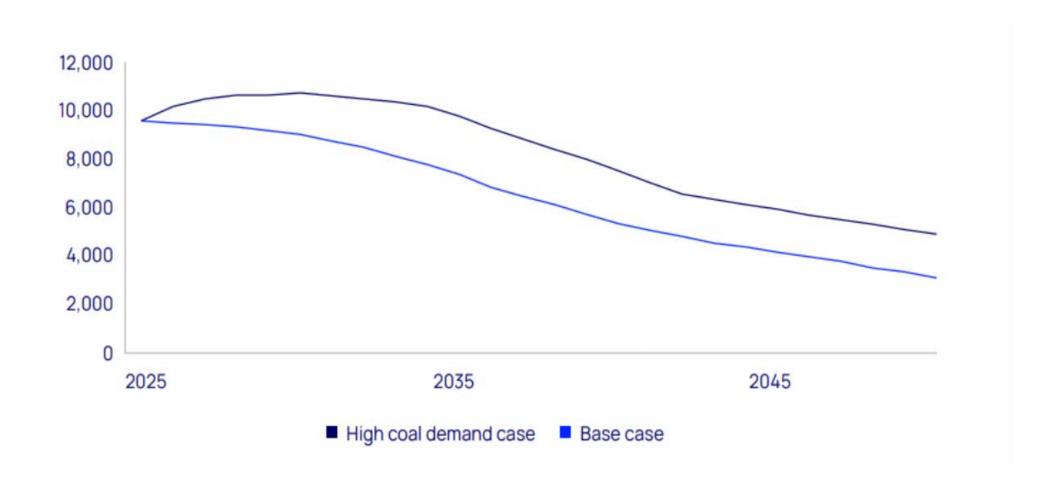
US passenger EV share of total car sales, outlook comparison – Economic Transition Scenario



Source: BloombergNEF EV Outlook 2025 (Aug. 2025)

Future mega-trend: 8. The decline in the role of coal

Driven primarily by China, after a plateau over the next years



Source: WoodMac 17 July, 2025

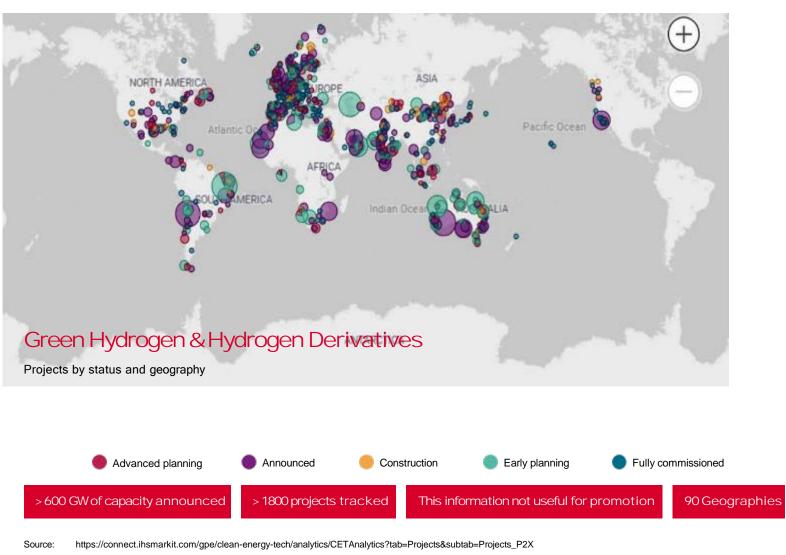
Future mega-trend: 9. Clean Hydrogen — Markets and applications to develop, but in the medium term

- ☐ Hydrogen CAPEX investment to date: >100 Bn \$
- □ 500 FIDs for a further 110 Bn \$ last 12 months

Source: Hydrogen Economist from McKinsey study (Sept. 2025)

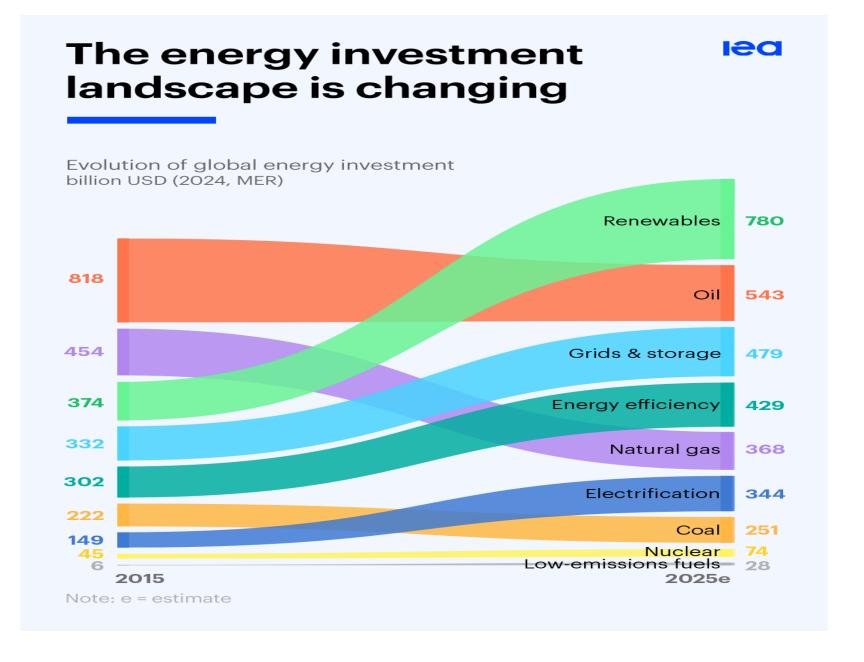
Neom H2 Project in KSA, 4 GW





Source: S&P Global - Hydrogen (August 2025)

Future mega-trend **10.**

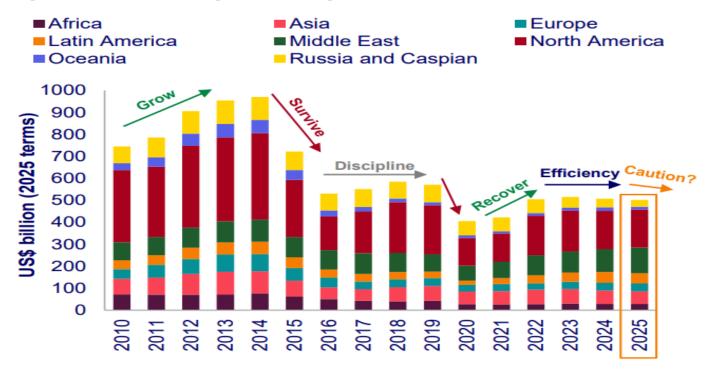


Source: International Energy Agency June 2025.

Upstream oil & gas capex investment to fall in 2025 for the first time since 2020

Caution in the face of uncertainty

Upstream development capex and mindset

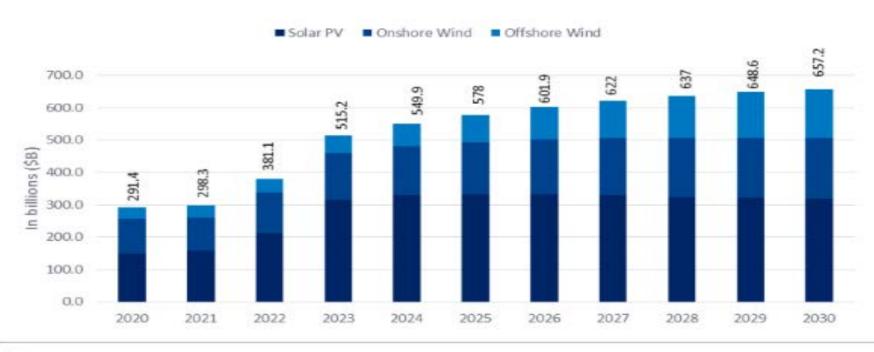


Source: WoodMac April 2025

Investments in natural gas – especially in LNG – are robust, but spending on oil has been revised down in light of the new economic outlook and cost pressures (IEA June 2025)

Global CAPEX investments into renewables to continue, strongly

Solar PV and Wind, Global, New Investment, B\$ 2020-2030



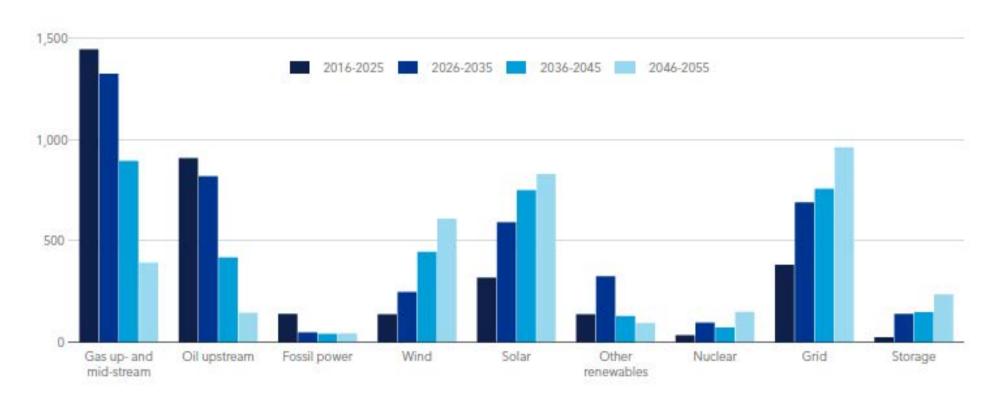
(i) GlobalData.

Source: GlobalData Power Intelligence Center

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More and more **global energy investments** will be concentrated in wind, solar and grids, **surpassing the traditional sectors**

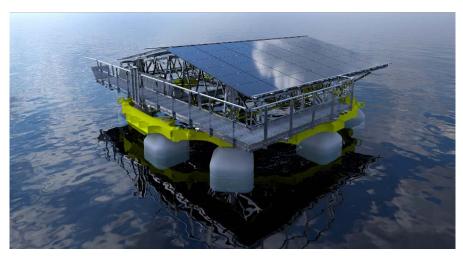
World CAPEX by technology (Billion USD/yr)



Source: DNV Energy Transition Outlook 2025 (October 2025)

Conclusions





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- Most likely, oil and coal demand to reach a plateau around the end of this decade, then drop
- Future gas demand to grow for much longer before plateauing, depending on the rapidly growing electricity demand and renewables ability to satisfy it
- The energy transition to continue, albeit at a somewhat slower pace than originally forecast – but with 'green' investments overtaking the traditional ones
- The 'Age of uncertainty'!
- Nuclear, batteries, geothermal next
- EVs are a reality and growing
- The 'Hydrogen Economy' at the doorstep, but will require
 - More technology and industrial developments at scale
 - Stronger incentives and clear policies
- New technology breakthroughs are keys to the future
- Incumbents: beware surprises!