

CAPE TOWN ENERGY 2040 VISION AND ASSOCIATED ENERGY AND CARBON TARGETS

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Energy 2040 Vision for Cape Town

Exploring the implications of different energy futures for the City of Cape Town up to 2040

Builds on previous data/models

State of Energy 2003 State of Energy and Energy Futures 2011

> BACKGROUND TO DATA

Stakeholder engagement/input

data collection/collation and scenario formulation - Input from Econ Dev, Electricity, Transport and other departments. Dept. of Energy, Eskom, etc.

Aligns with Western Cape energy & climate 2015 model

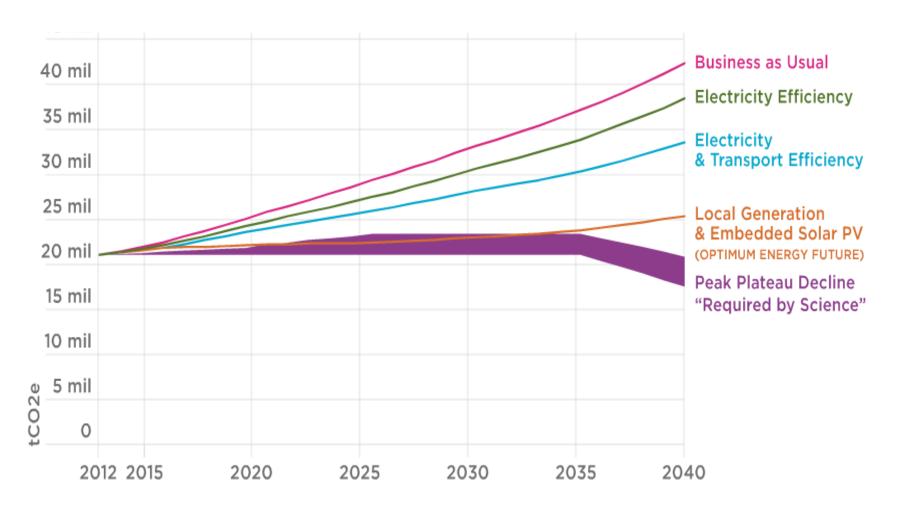
major scenarios, key interventions and overall emissions/energy projections Consultation
with Stockholm
Environmental
Institute, Energy
Research Centre UCT

LEAP software developers



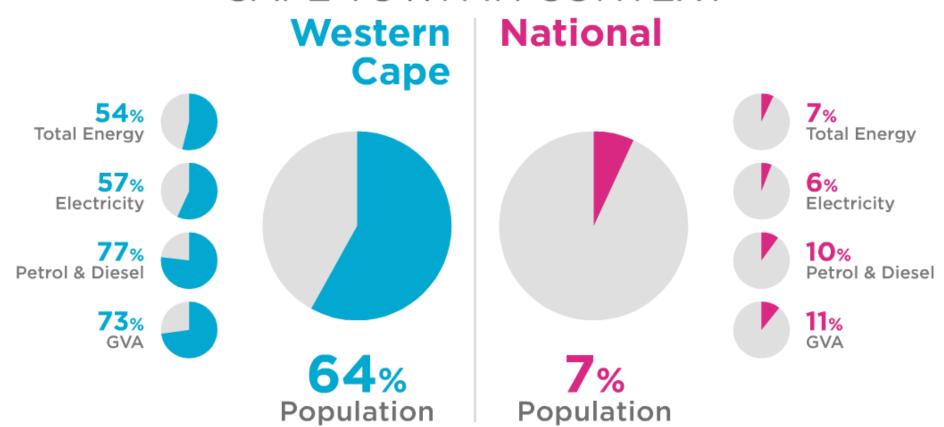
Cape Town's Energy2040 vision

- from business-as-usual to an optimum realistic energy future



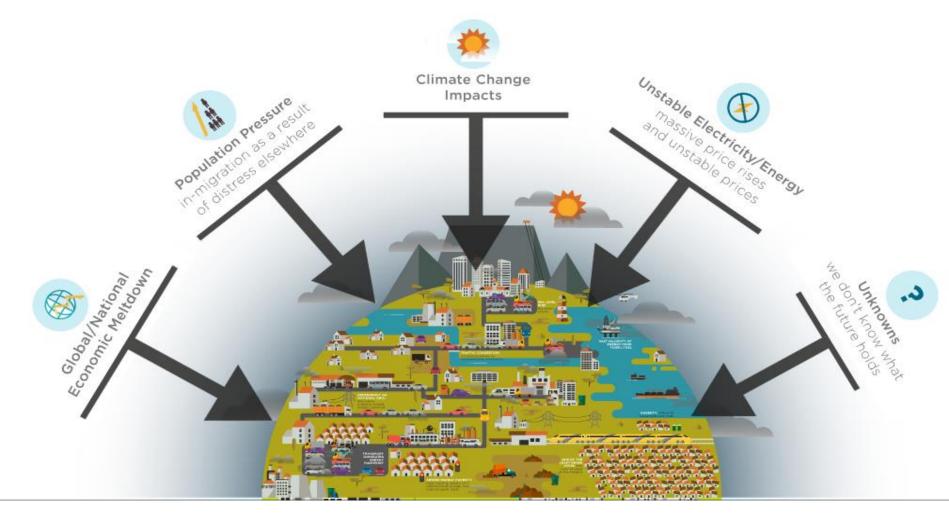


CAPE TOWN IN CONTEXT





VULNERABLE











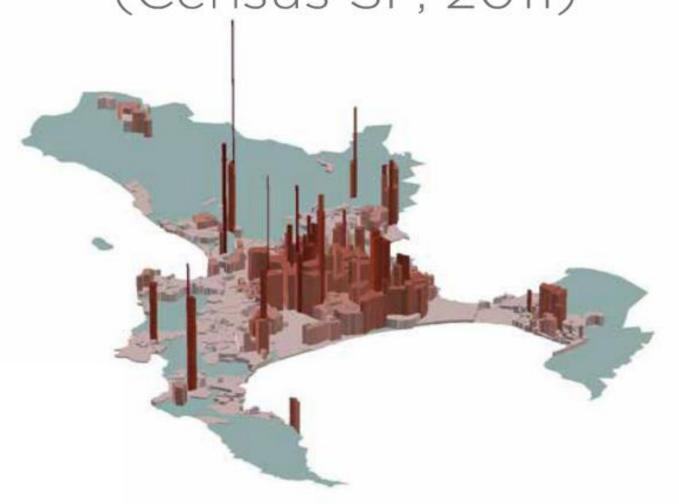






Population density

(Census SP, 2011)

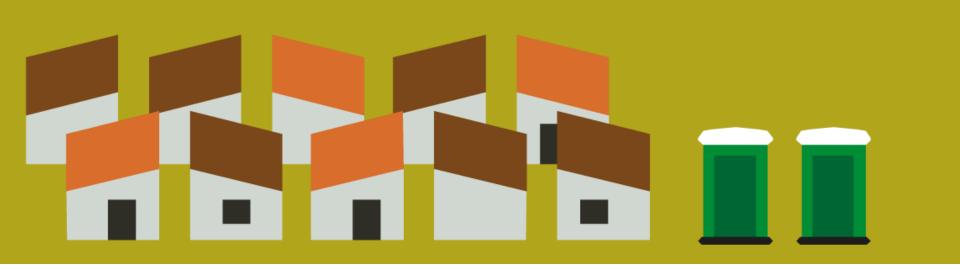


Pop/ha

- 1-50
- 51-100
- 101-250
- 251-500
- 501-932



POVERTY: 47% of all households very poor





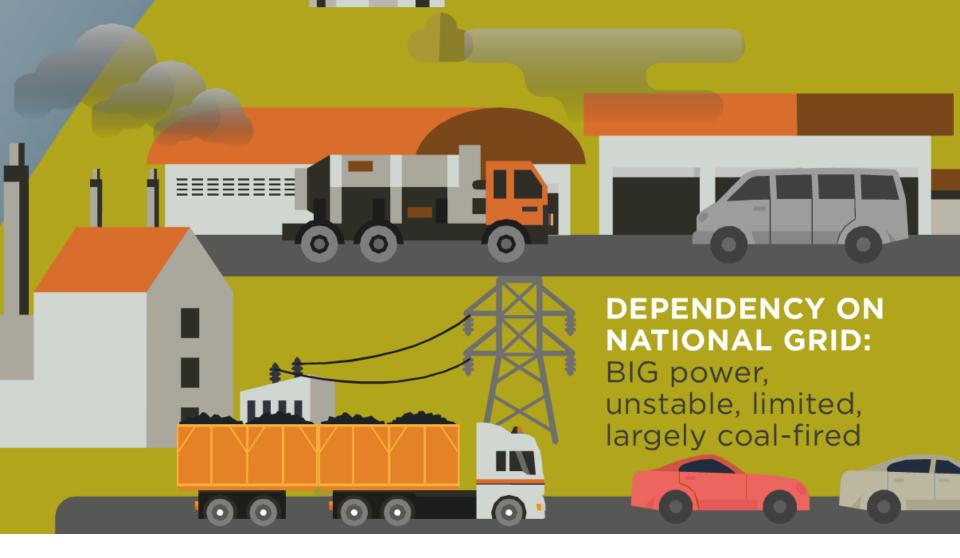




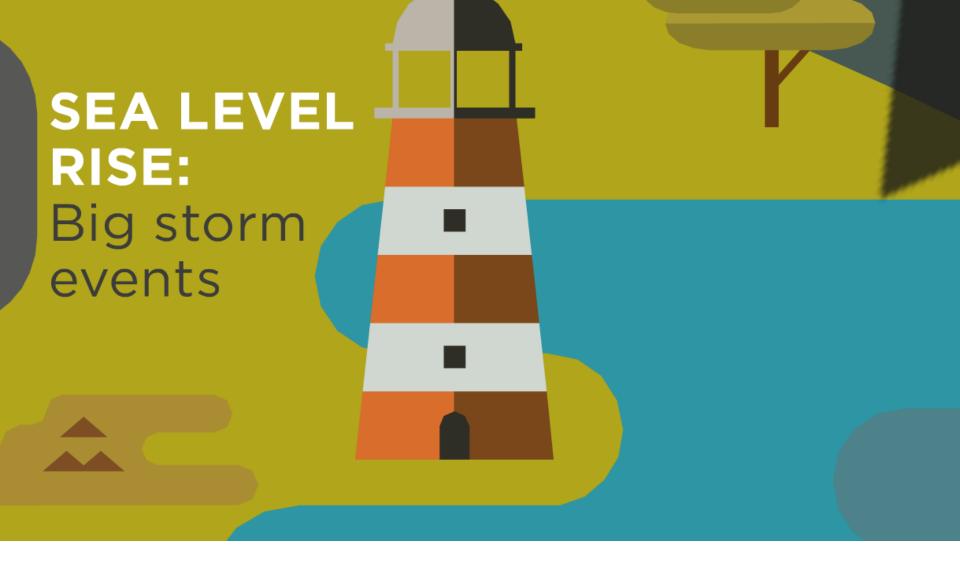


TRAFFIC CONGESTION: Increasing private car ownership/low occupancy



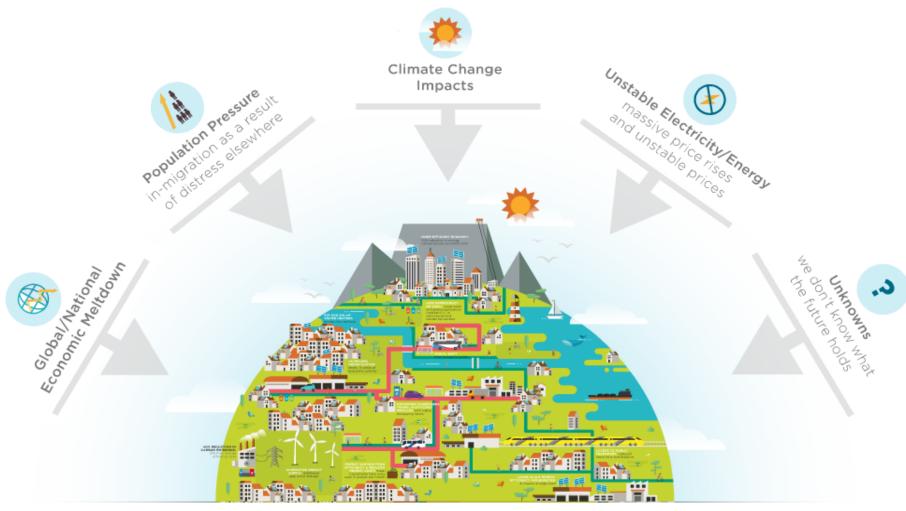








RESILIENT CITY





MORE EFFICIENT ECONOMY: 16% reduction in energy consumed per economic unit



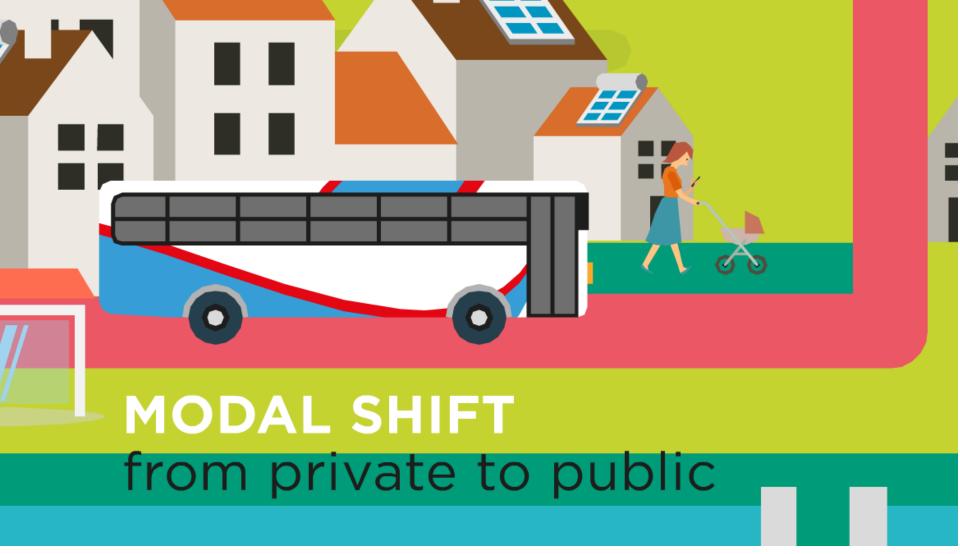








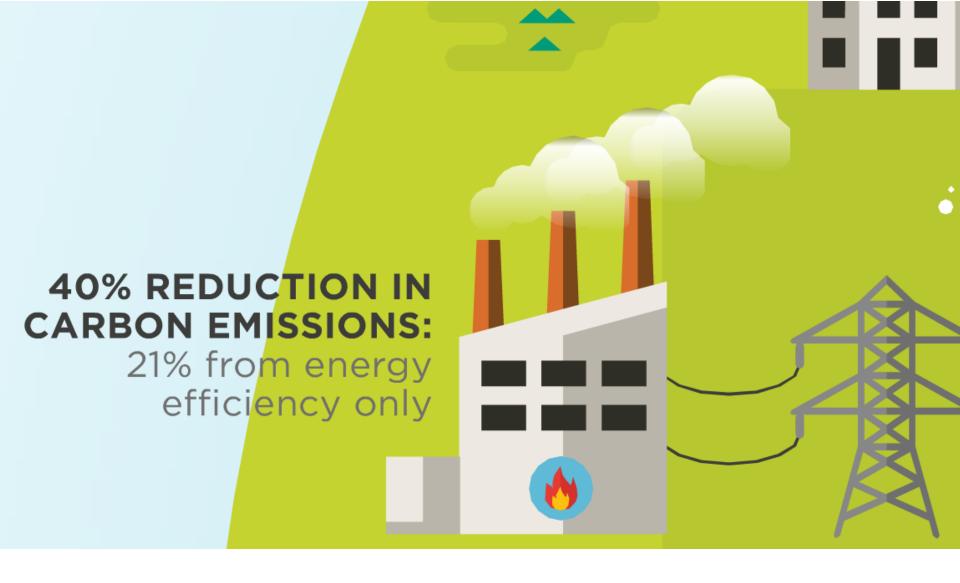




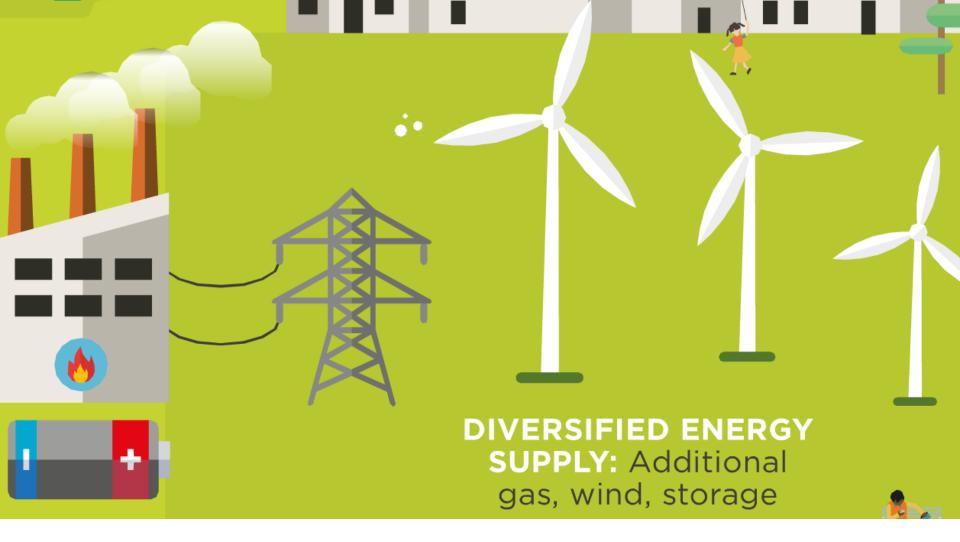




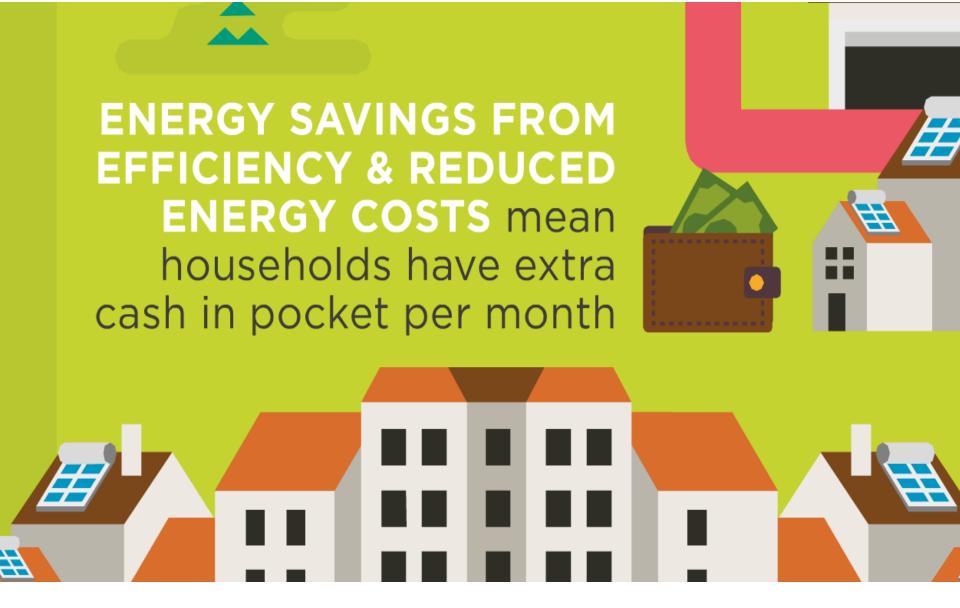
























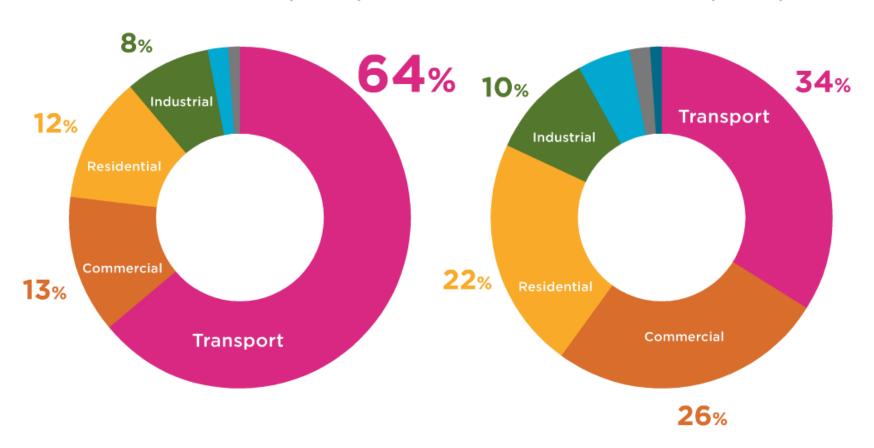


LOOKING AT THE DETAILS



CAPE TOWN ENERGY CONSUMPTION BY SECTOR (2012)

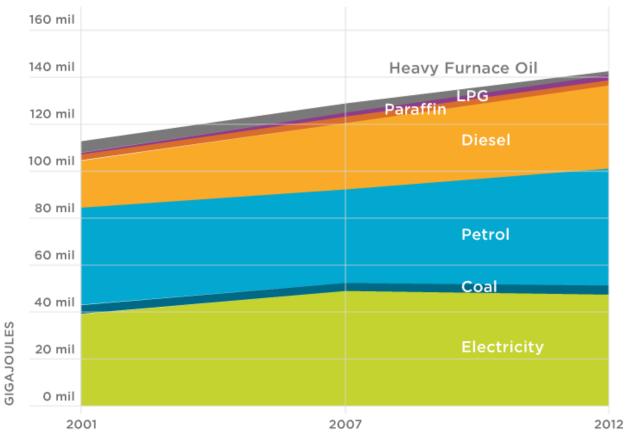
CAPE TOWN EMISSIONS BY SECTOR (2012)





CAPE TOWN

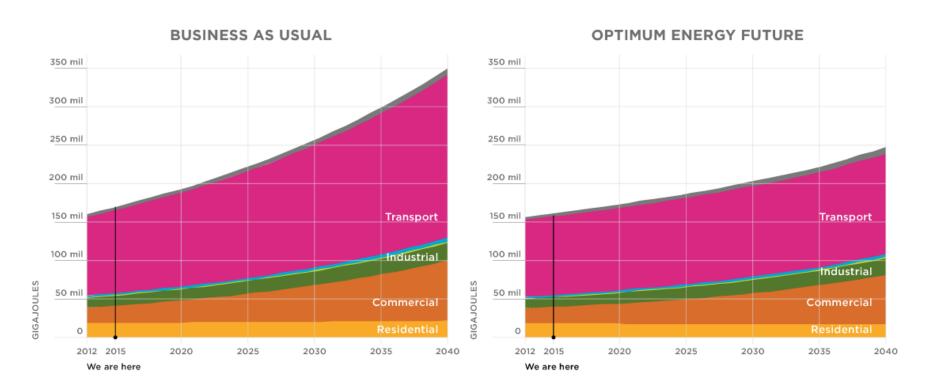
ENERGY CONSUMPTION BY ENERGY SOURCE 2001 - 2012



Sources: CCT, DoE, Eskom, SAPIA, SEA



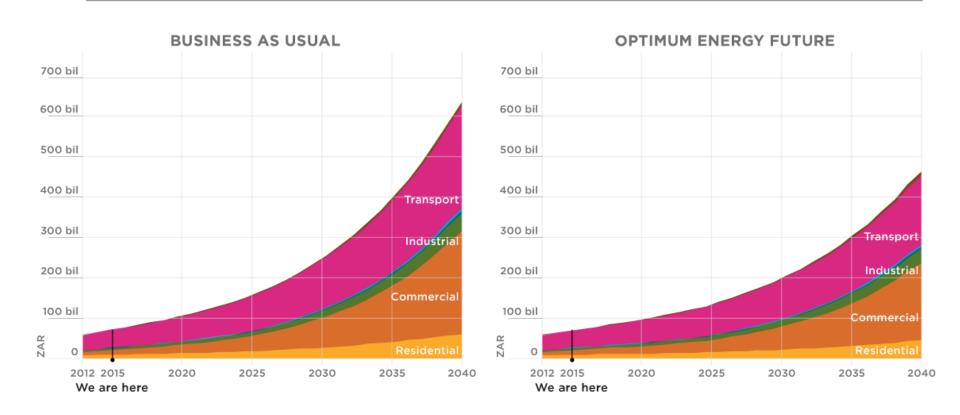
CAPE TOWN ENERGY DEMAND BY SECTOR





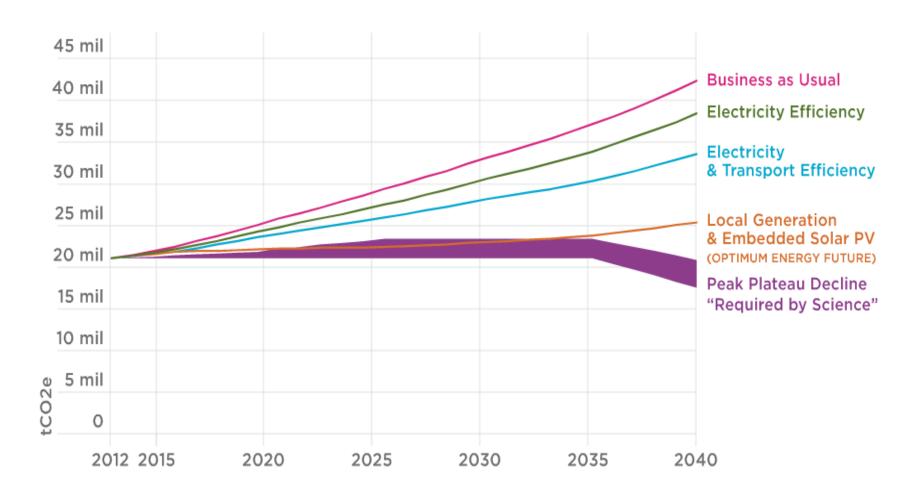
CAPE TOWN

COSTS BY SECTOR



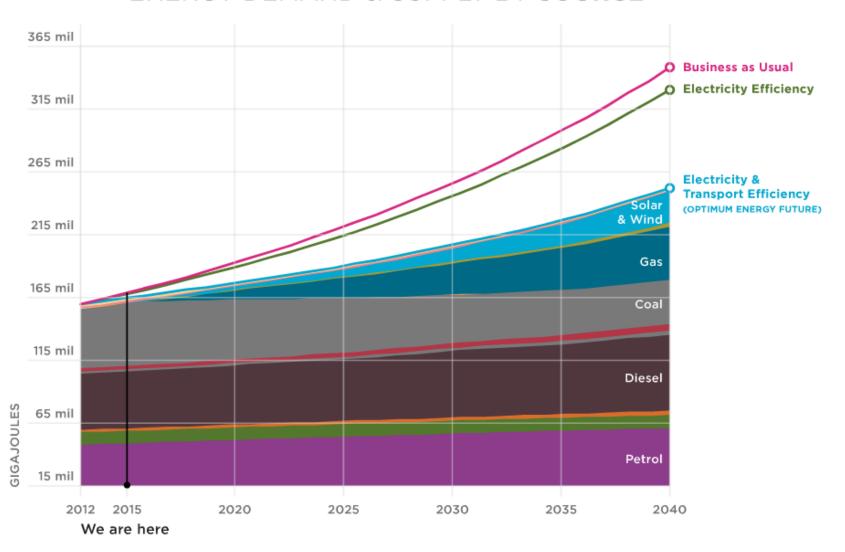


FUTURE EMISSIONS





ENERGY DEMAND & SUPPLY BY SOURCE

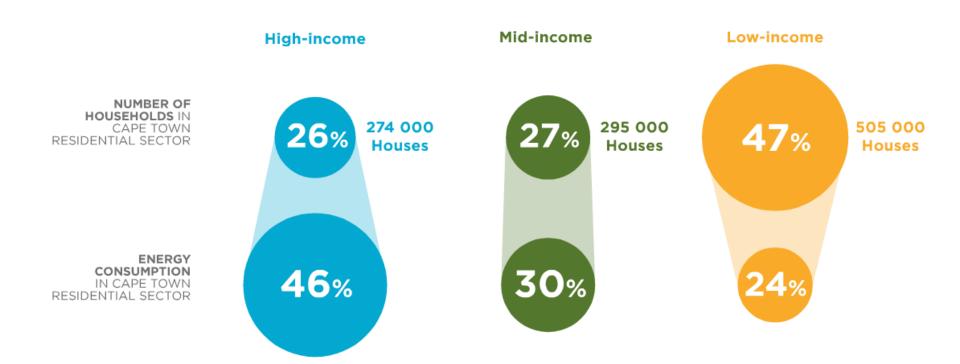




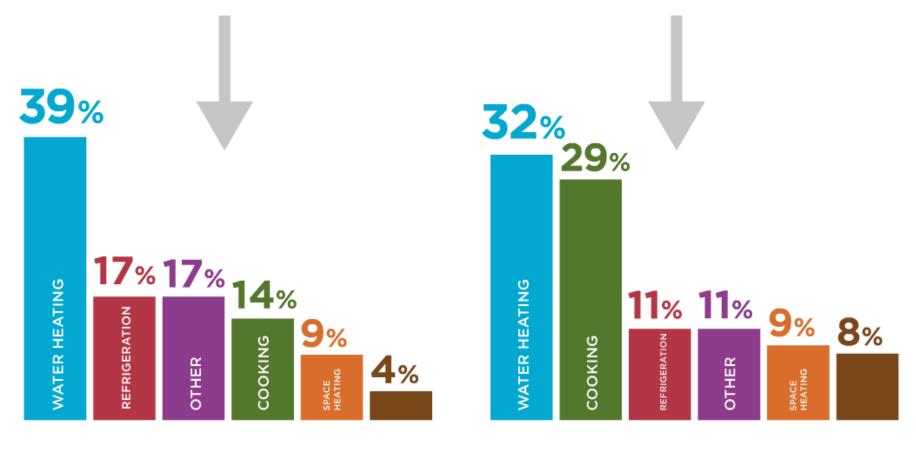
RESIDENTIAL SECTOR



2012 CAPE TOWN RESIDENTIAL







MID - HIGH INCOME
HOUSEHOLD ENERGY CONSUMPTION

LOW-INCOME HOUSEHOLD ENERGY CONSUMPTION

Lighting

Space heating

Refrigeration

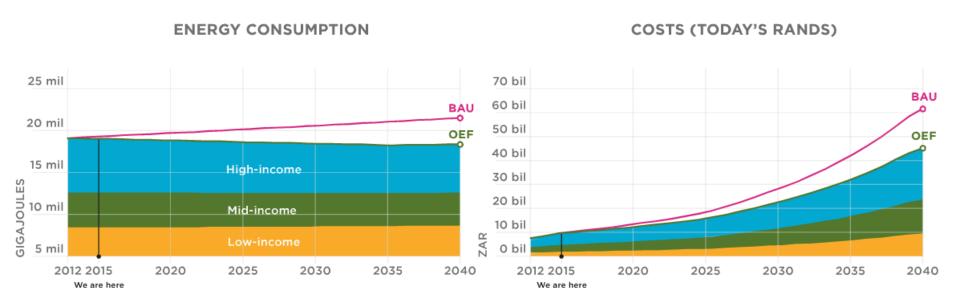
Cooking

Water heating

Other electrical



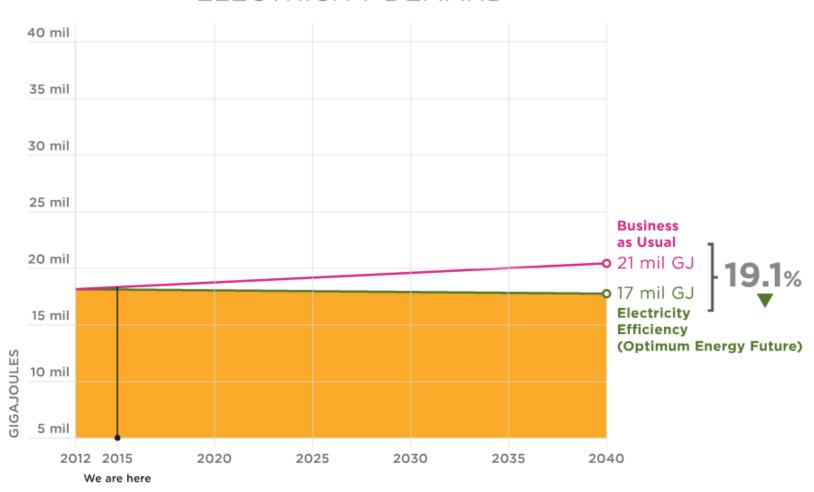
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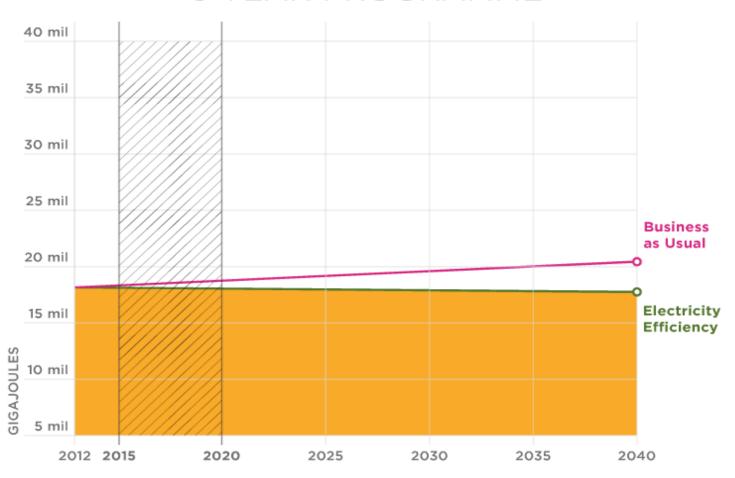
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ELECTRICITY DEMAND



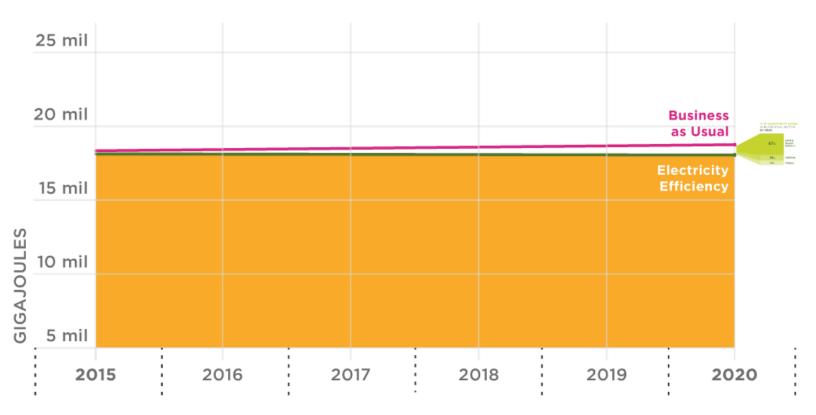


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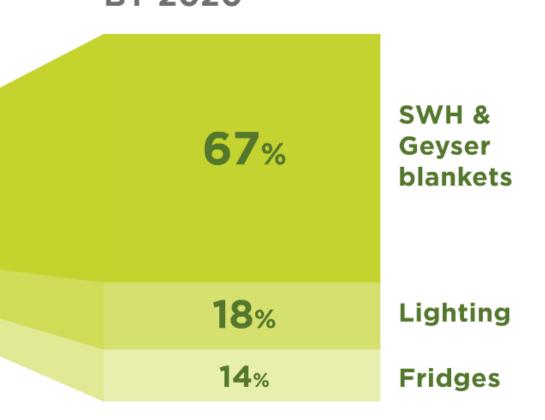
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% OF ELECTRICITY SAVED IN RESIDENTIAL SECTOR BY 2020





GIGAJOULES	10 mil						
O .	5 mil						:
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	
INTERVENTIONS:			Total Ho	useholds:			PENETRATION:
SWH (low & high pressure)	25 000	36 500	53 500	72 000	92 500	116 000	10%
Efficient Lighting	784 000	806 000	828 000	850 000	872 000	894 000	80%
Efficient Fridges	293 000	324 500	356 000	387 500	419 000	450 500	40%
Geyser Blankets & Efficient Shower Heads	104 500	110 000	115 500	121 000	126 500	132 000	12%
Electricity Pricing							
Revenue Protection							



		2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	
	INTERVENTIONS:		:	Total Ho	useholds:			PENETRATION:
	Electrification	94%						100%
ERTY	Alternative Fuels							
POV	Efficient Applia nces							
ENERGY	Communication & Education							
Ш	Efficient Housing							
	Solar Water Heaters						25 000	10%



Workshop sheet

	INTERVENTIONS:	AWARENESS:	LEGISLATION:	FINANCE:	GOVT INSTALLATION PROGRAMMES:	STANDARDS & QUALITY:
	Electrification			Department of Energy Insurance programme, DoE Low income SWH	Electrification programme	SABS standards
ERTY	Alternative Fuels			programme, Levy on Electricity tariff		SABS standards
POV	Efficient Appliances					SABS standards
ERGY	Communication & Education	Technology & behaviour change campaign				SABS standards
Ш	Efficient Housing		New build regulation enforcement		Ceiling retrofit programme	SABS standards
	Solar Water Heaters			Levy on Electricity tariff	DoE programme, Levy on Electricity tariff	SABS standards



Project example: Economic benefits of SWH Programme:

Feb 2014 to Feb 2015

4 465 SWHs purchased

R80,3 million into local economic development

128 job years created

8.3 GWh of electricity saved

R14,8 million into residents pockets

Growth of local industry as an economic sector.
Potential growth into export sector.

Local skills development. Most jobs are in installation. R3.97million would have gone to Eskom – now retained in Cape Town economy

Will circulate in Cape Town economy

Targets

SWH TARGET 2017 60 000 – 150 000 MONEY INTO ECONOMY R1 billion to R2,7 billion

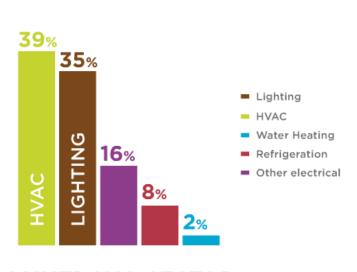
JOB YEARS 1 713 - 4 244 ELECTRICITY SAVED
210 – 480 GWh



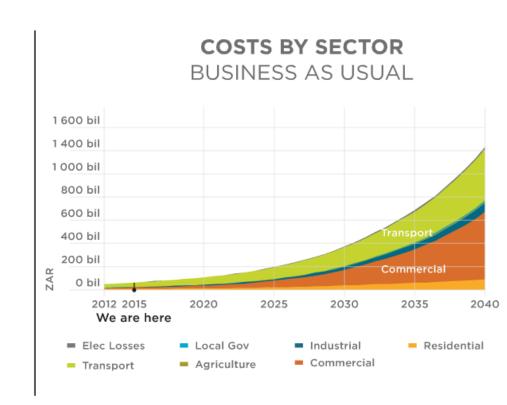
COMMERCIAL SECTOR



2012 CAPE TOWN COMMERCIAL



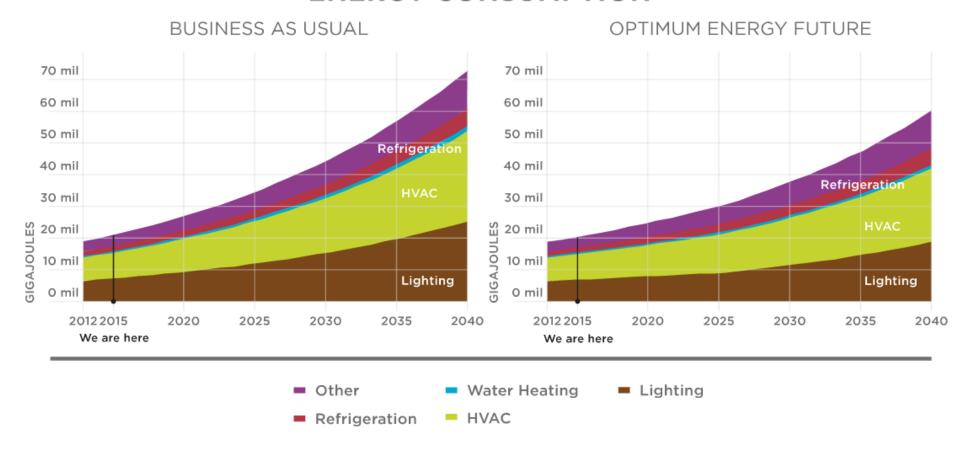
COMMERCIAL SECTOR
ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION





2012 CAPE TOWN

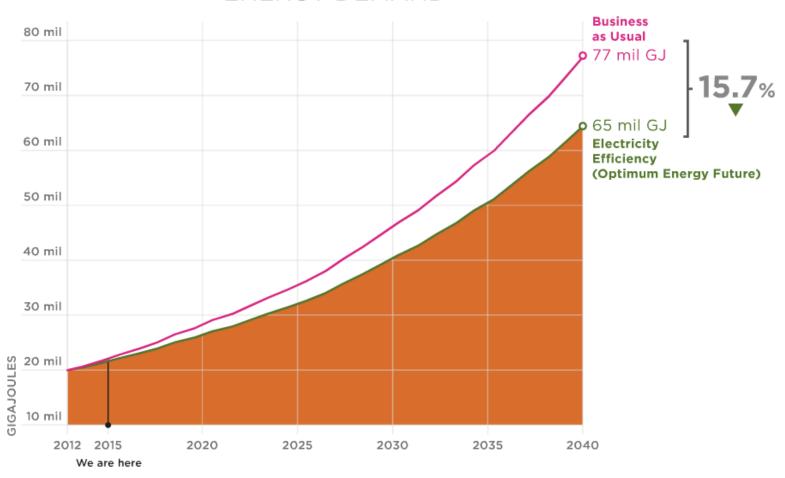
COMMERCIAL ENERGY CONSUMPTION





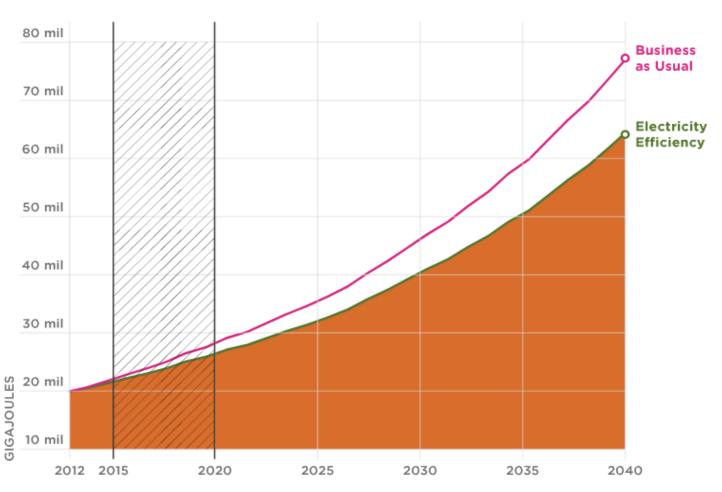
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ENERGY DEMAND



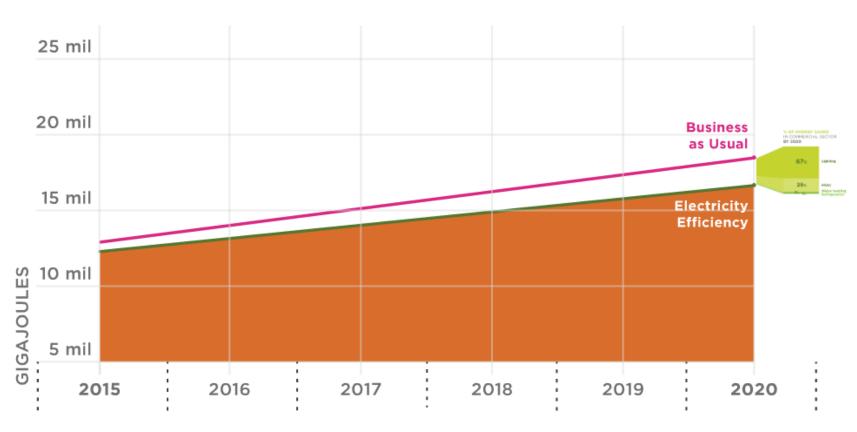


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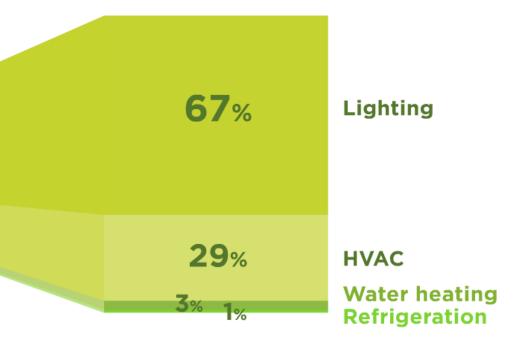




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IN COMMERCIAL SECTOR
BY 2020





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	GIGAJOULE	5 mil	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	
	INTERVENTIONS:			PENETI	RATION:			
	Efficient Lighting	62%	65%	69%	73%	77%	81%	80%
	Efficient HVAC	11%	15%	18%	22%	26%	30%	10%
E	fficient Water Heatings	5%	6%	8%	9%	11%	12%	40%
	Efficient Refrigeration	11%	15%	18%	22%	26%	30%	12%



CAPE TOWN ELECTRICITY SUPPLY



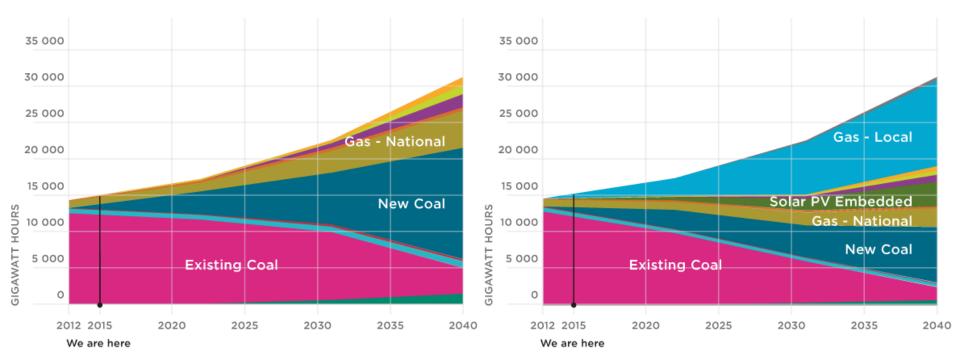
CAPE TOWN **ELECTRICITY SUPPLY**



NO LOCAL GENERATION & EMBEDDED PV

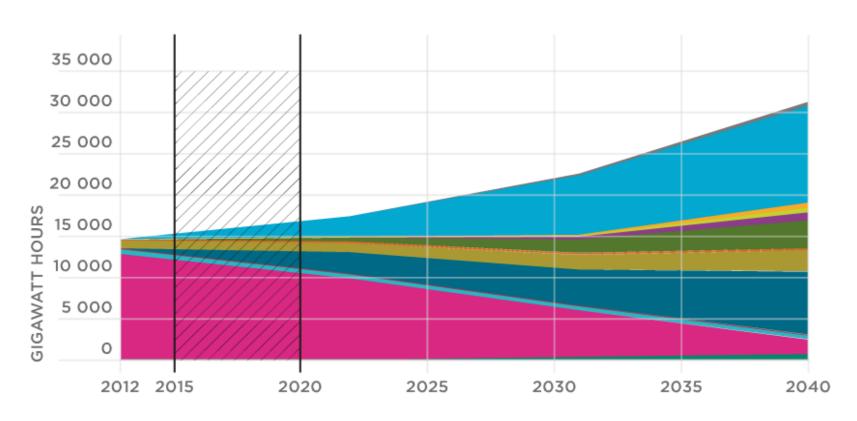
OPTIMUM ENERGY FUTURE

WITH LOCAL GENERATION & EMBEDDED PV



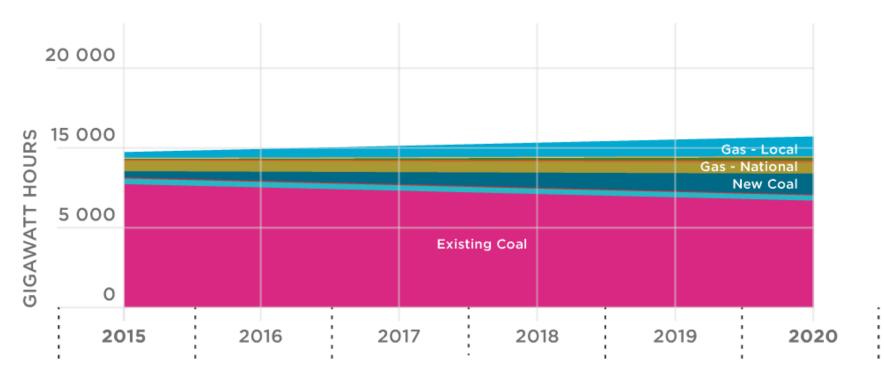


INTERVENTIONS ELECTRICITY SUPPLY





INTERVENTIONS ELECTRICITY SUPPLY





GIGAWATT	5 000		Exist	ing Coal		
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
INTERVENTIONS:			MEGA	WATT:	1	
Embedded Generation - Residential	0.5	9	18	27	36	45
Embedded Generation - Small Commercial	0	2	3	5	6	8
Embedded Generation Large Commercial + Industrial	4	14	24	34	44	54
RE IPP / Own Generation (Wind)	0	0	0	0	0	100
LNG Generation	0	0	0	0	0	300

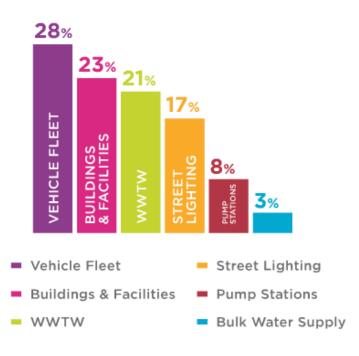


LOCAL GOVERNMENT



2012 CAPE TOWN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

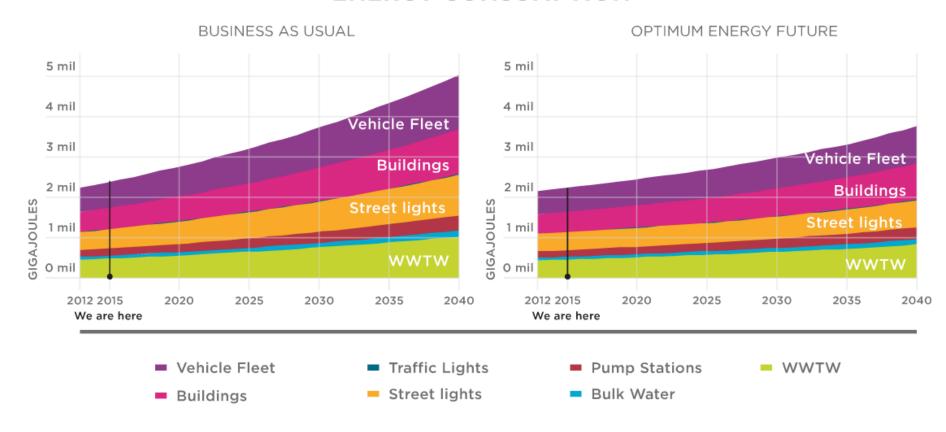
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ENERGY CONSUMPTION





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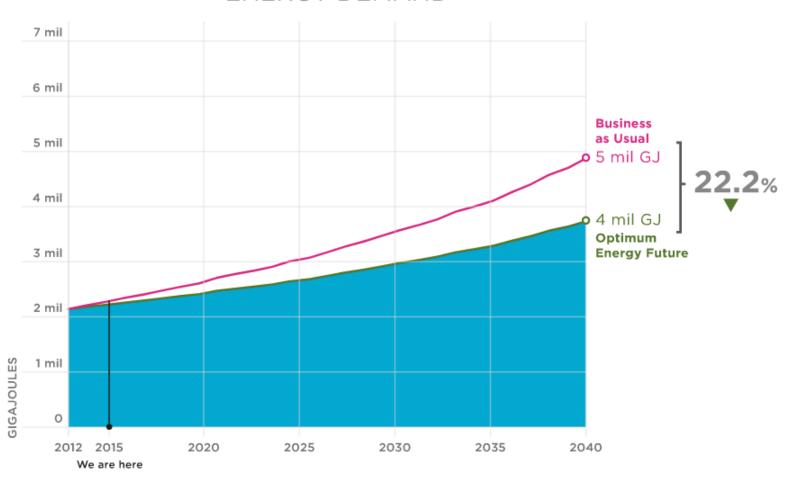
ENERGY CONSUMPTION





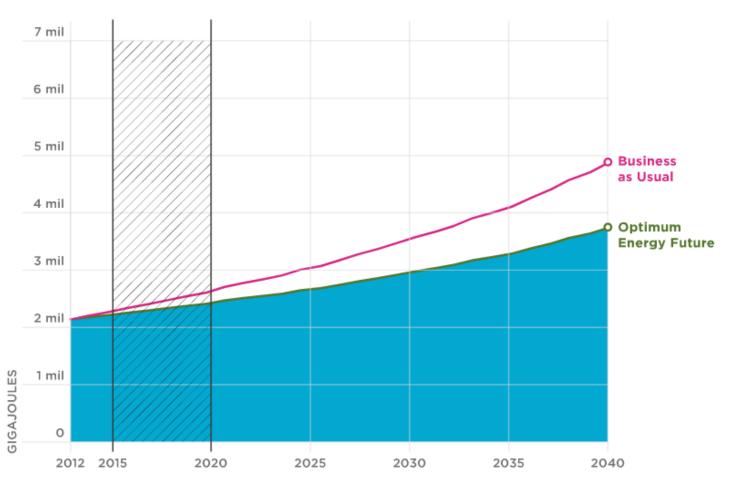
LOCAL GOVERNMENT

ENERGY DEMAND



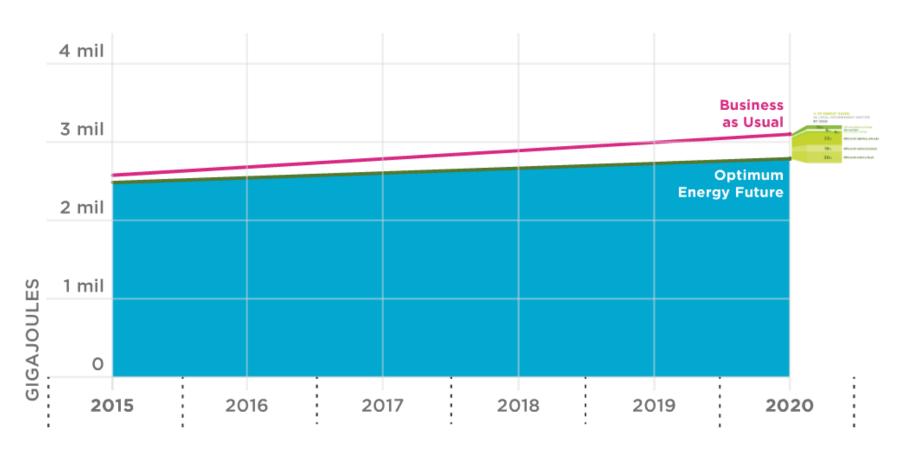


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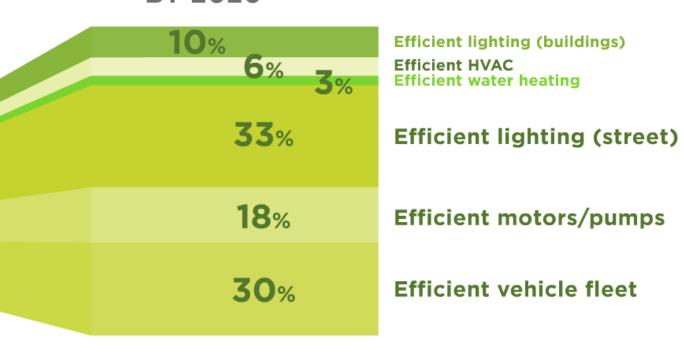




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% OF ENERGY SAVED

IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT SECTOR BY 2020





SIGAJOULES	1 mil					
919	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
INTERVENTIONS:			PENETI	RATION:		
Efficient Streetlights	68%	71%	74%	78%	81%	84%
Efficient WWTW	11%	15%	18%	22%	26%	30%
Efficient Buildings - Lighting	73%	76%	78%	81%	84%	87%
Efficient Buildings - HVAC	20%	23%	26%	30%	33%	36%
	100/	100/	200/	070/	070/	740/
Efficient Buildings - Water Heating	12%	16%	20%	23%	27%	31%
Efficient Vehicle Fleet	11%	15%	18%	22%	26%	30%

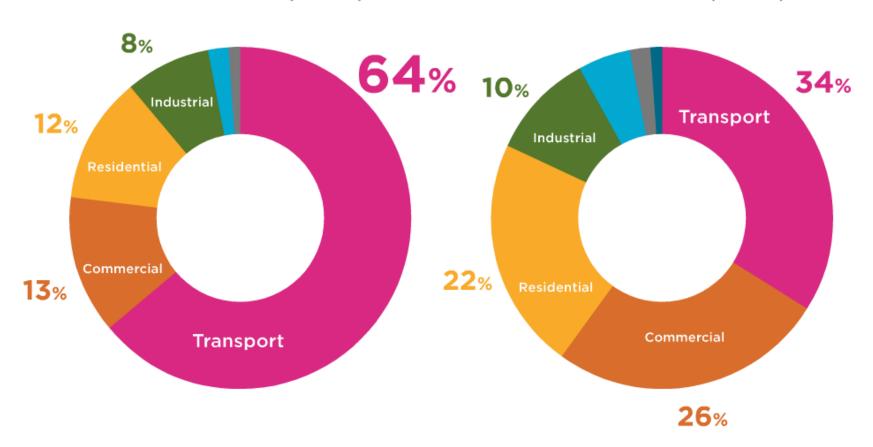


TRANSPORT SECTOR



CAPE TOWN ENERGY CONSUMPTION BY SECTOR (2012)

CAPE TOWN EMISSIONS BY SECTOR (2012)

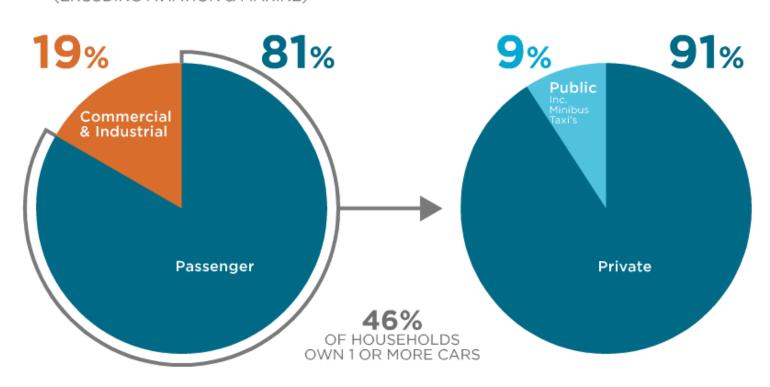




2012 CAPE TOWN TRANSPORT

TRANSPORT SECTOR
ENERGY CONSUMPTION
(EXCUDING AVIATION & MARINE)

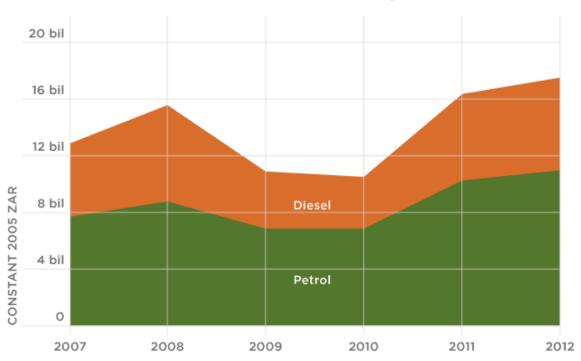
PASSENGER TRANSPORT ENERGY CONSUMPTION





2012 CAPE TOWN TRANSPORT

TOTAL LIQUID FUEL COSTS
OVER TIME (today's Rands)



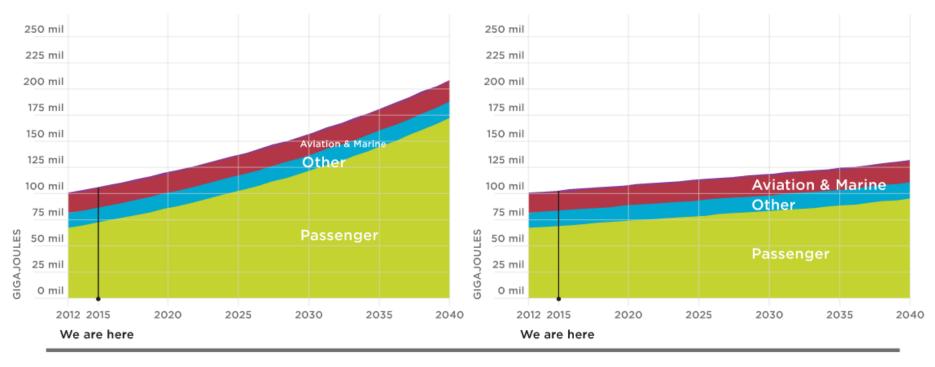
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TRANSPORT ENERGY CONSUMPTION



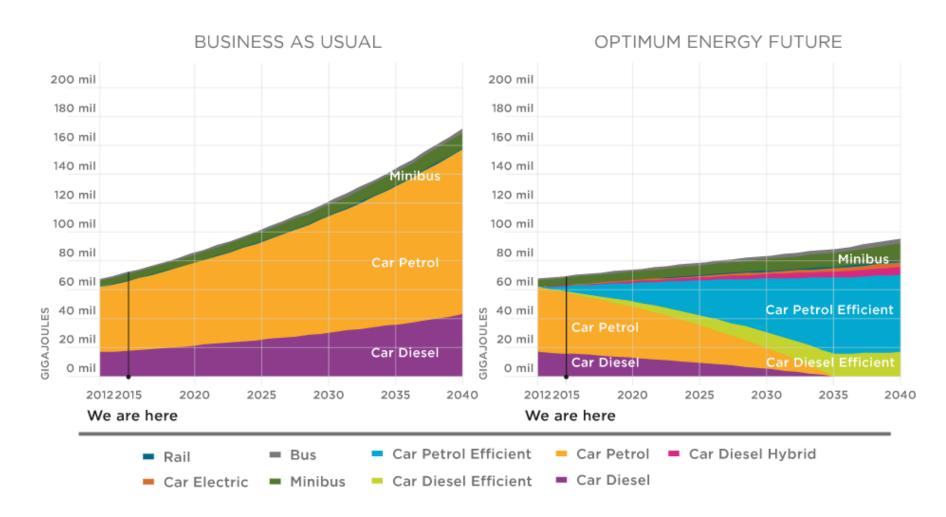
OPTIMUM ENERGY FUTURE



- Freight
 - ght Other
- Aviation & Marine
- Passenger

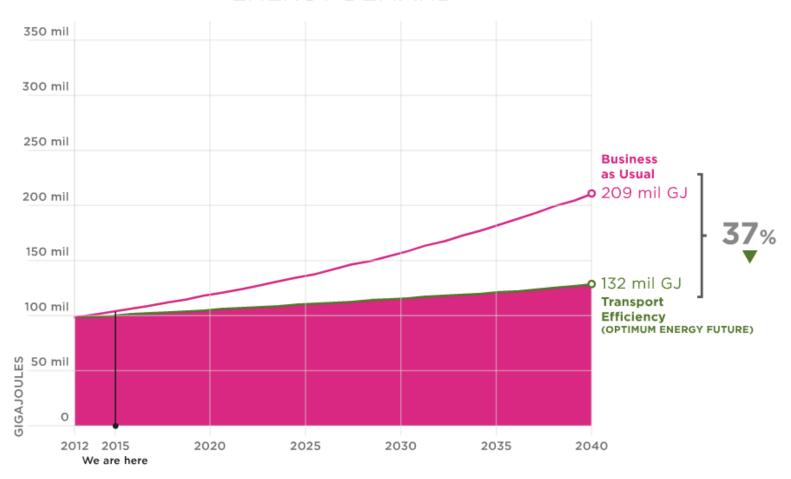


TRANSPORT PASSENGER ENERGY CONSUMPTION

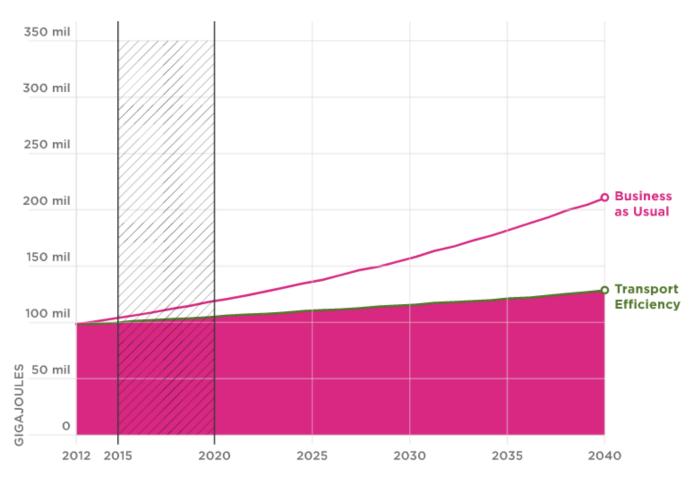




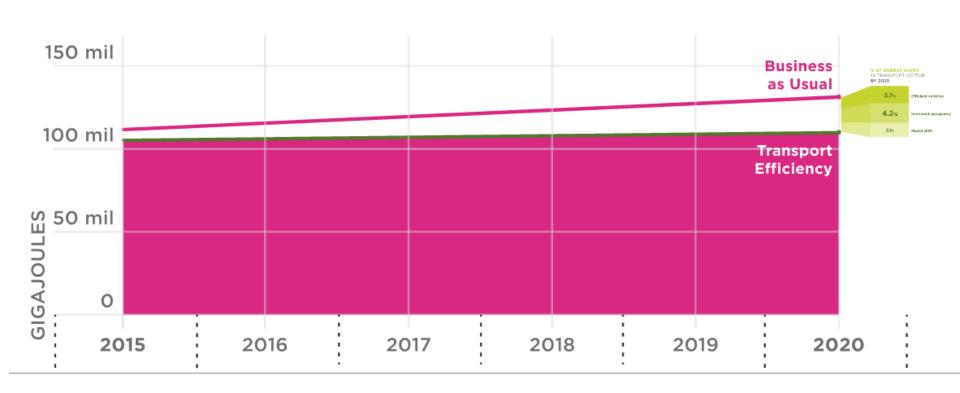
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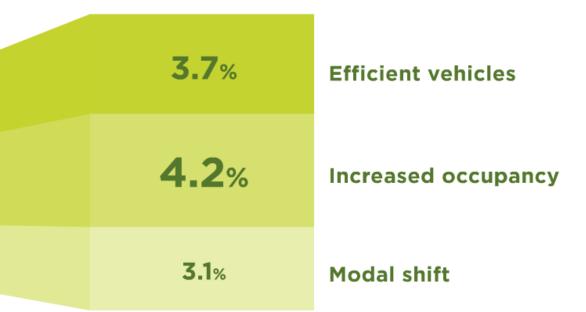




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% OF ENERGY SAVED

IN TRANSPORT SECTOR
BY 2020



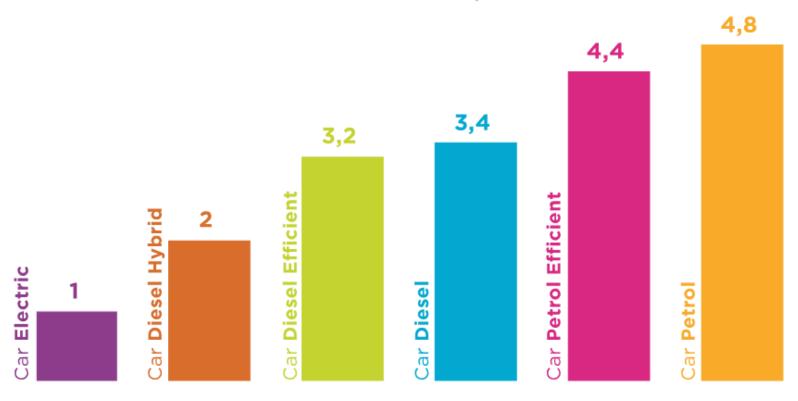




Impact of Efficiency Measures

PRIVATE EFFICIENT VEHICLE COMPARISON

RELATIVE ENERGY / PASS-KM





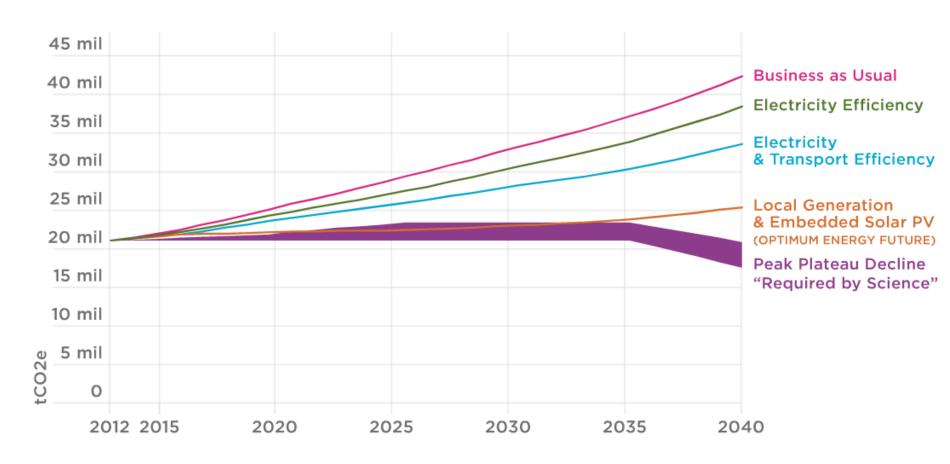
	ES	50 mil						
	GAJOU	0 2015						
	5	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	· ·
	INTERVENTIONS:			PENETRATION (Number of Cars):			PENETRATION:
T.	Car Electric	0	2 000	4 500	7 000	9 500	12 500	1.3%
TRANSPORT	Car Diesel Hybrid	0	2 000	4 500	7 000	9 500	12 500	1.3%
	Car Petrol Efficient	0	5 500	11 000	17 000	23 500	30 000	3%
PRIVATE	Car Diesel Efficient	0	5 500	11 000 Passenge	17 000 rs per Car:	23 500	30 000	3%
	Occupancy per Car	1.45	1.46	1.48	1.49	1.51	1.53	



		2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020			
	INTERVENTIONS:		PEN	PENETRATION (Number of Taxis & Buses):						
	Efficient Minibus & Bus	11%	15%	18%	22%	26%	30%			
				% of Total Passanger Kilometers:						
	Expanded use of BRT	7%	9%	10%	11%	12%	14%			
Priv	ate to Public Modal Shift	36.5%	36.9%	37.4%	37.8%	38.2%	38.6%			
Freigh	t: Shift from Road to Rail	24.3%	24.9%	25.5%	26%	26.6%	27.2%			



FUTURE EMISSIONS





"Imagination is more important than knowledge. For knowledge is limited, whereas imagination embraces the entire world, stimulating progress, giving birth to evolution."

Albert Einstein





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