

# 1.5 Celsius Goals: Challenges Ahead

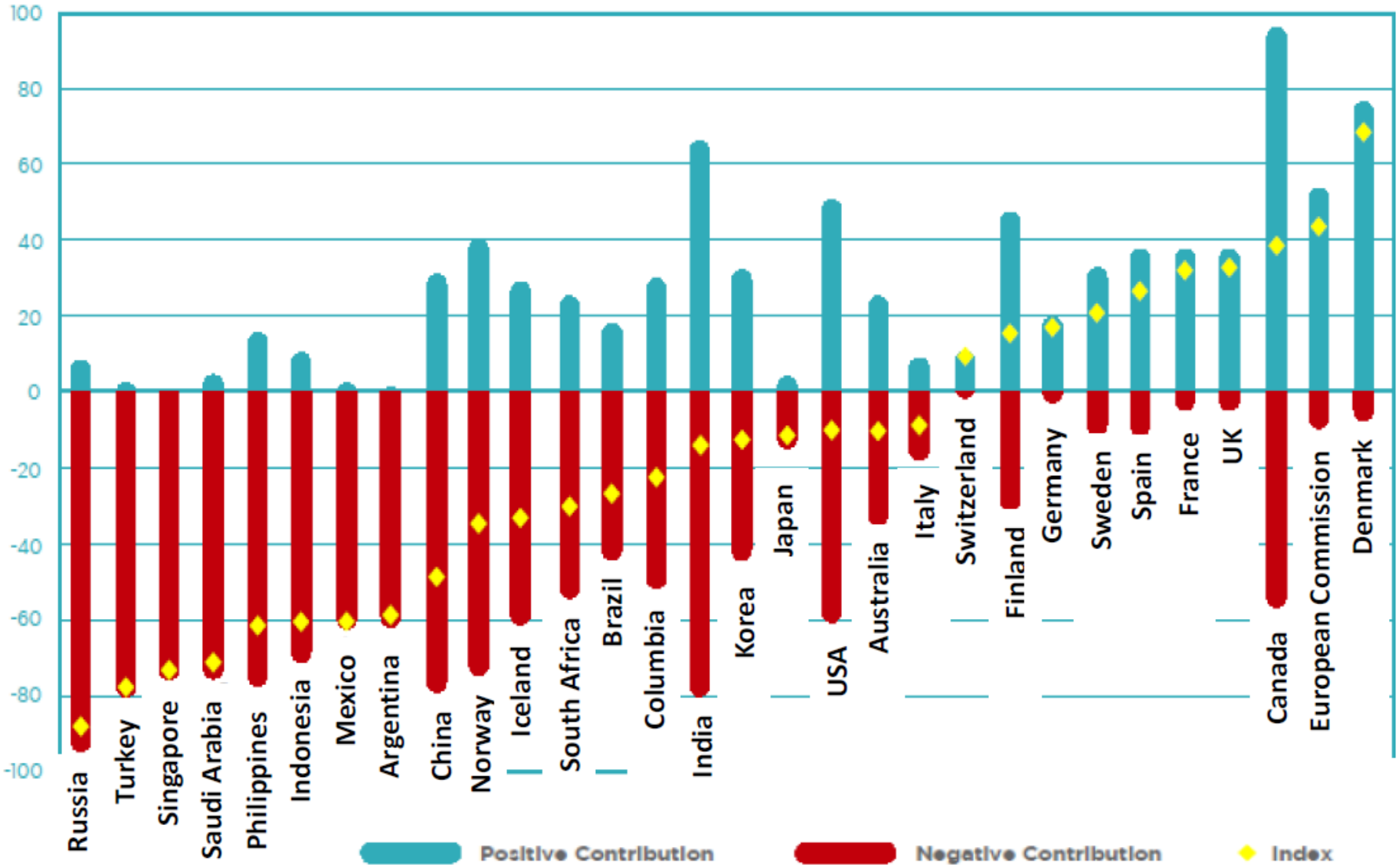


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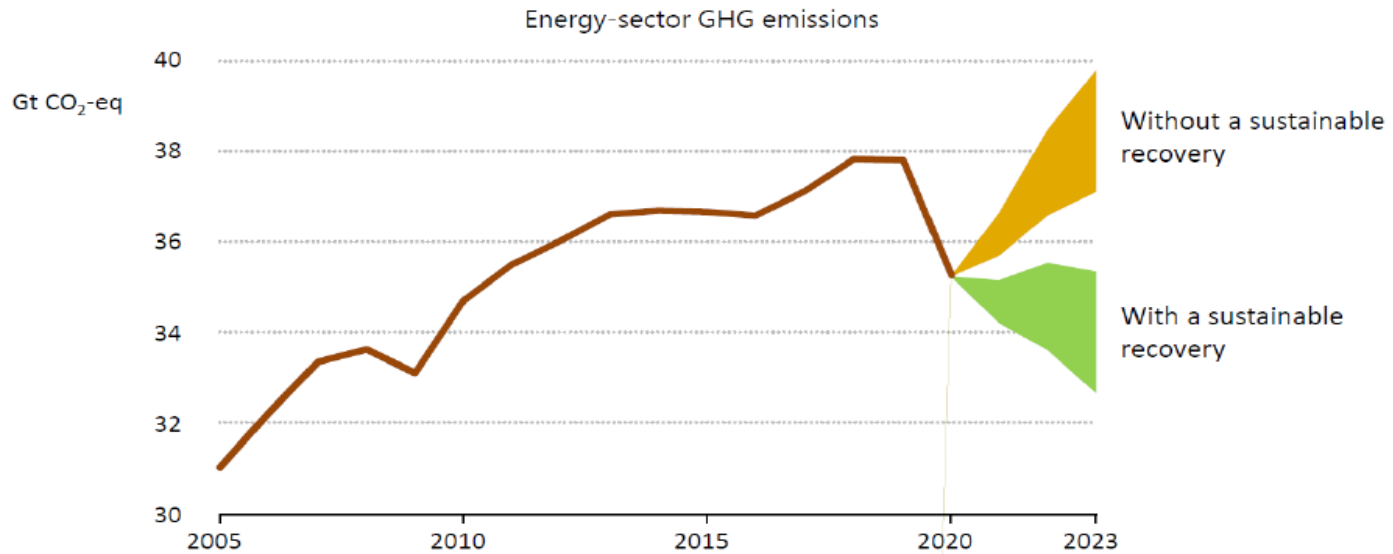
# “Greenness” of COVID-19 Recovery Package



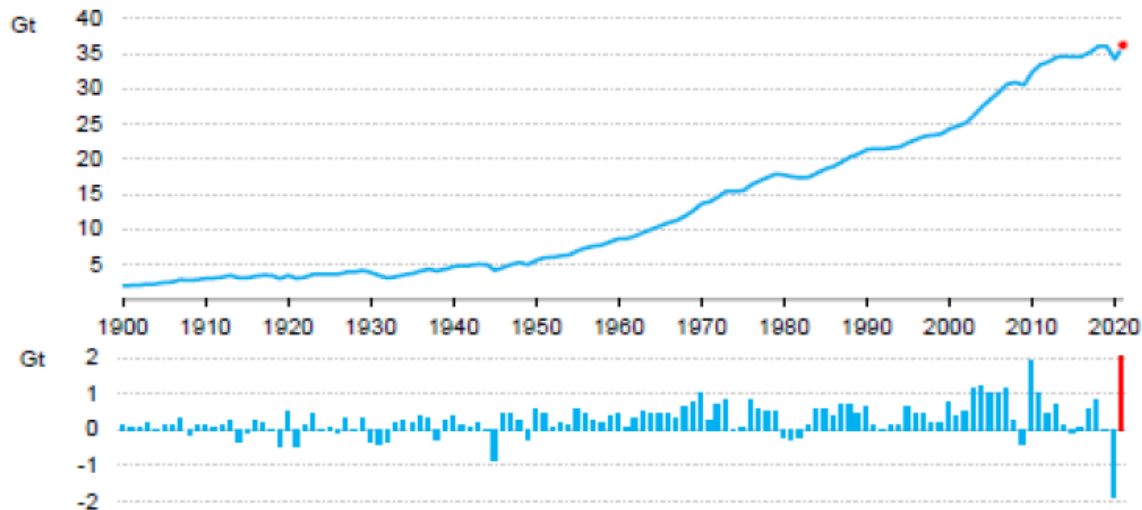
Source: Vivideconomics

# Vision vs Reality in Recovery from COVID-19

## Sustainable Recovery Vision



## Reality



Source: IEA

# Strong Momentum in 2021

- **Biden Administration and Climate Action Summit**
- **G7 and G20 with strong focus on climate change**
- **Glasgow Climate Pact**
- ◆ **Resolves to pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase to 1.5 degree Celsius**
- ◆ **Require rapid, deep and sustained reductions in global GHG emissions, including reducing global CO2 emissions by 45% by 2030 below 2010 and net zero around mid-century**
- ◆ **Establish a work program to urgently scale-up mitigation ambition and implementation during the critical decade of the 2020s**
- ◆ **Phasedown of unabated coal power and phase-out of inefficient fossil fuel subsidies**



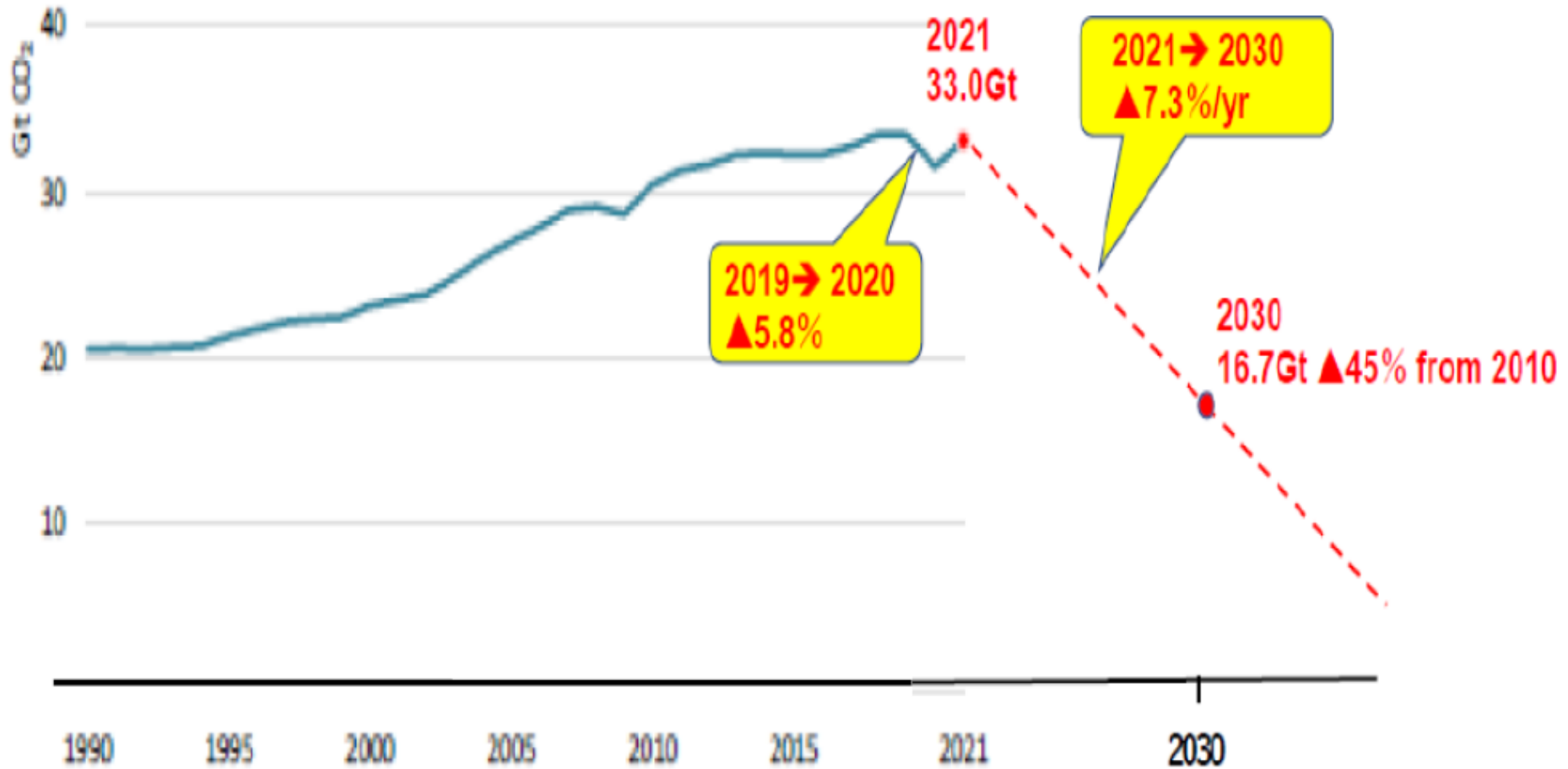
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# Various “Gap”s

- **Gap between 1.5 pathway and NDC pathway**
  - **Ambition gap**
  - **Policy gap**
  - **Finance gap**
- **Gap between “COP world” and “real world”**
- ◆ **Gap among various countries’ priority among SDGs**
- ◆ **Gap between model analysis (e.g. global uniform carbon price, global policy coordination) and actual political economy (e.g. patchy actions across countries)**
- ◆ **Gap between statement and action (willingness to pay)**

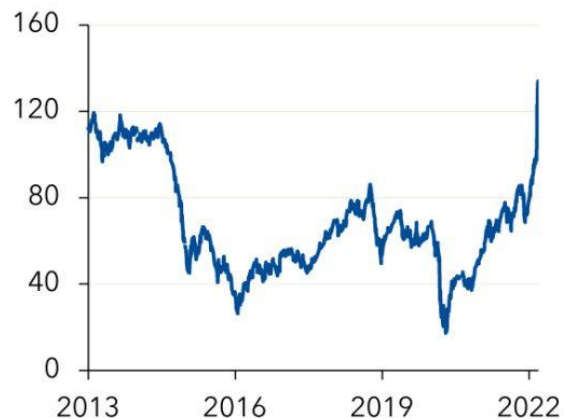
# Implication of 45% Cut by 2030



# Energy, Grains and Metals Price Hike in Ukraine War

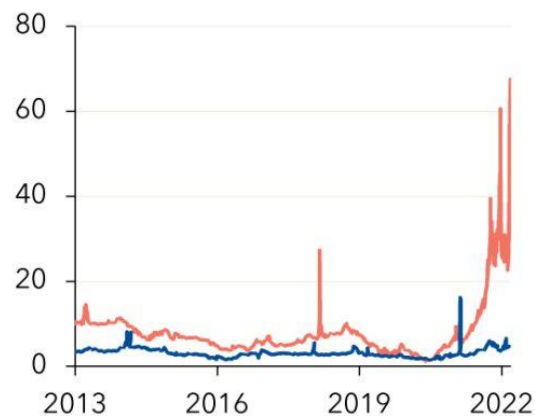
### Brent Crude Oil

(\$US/barrel)



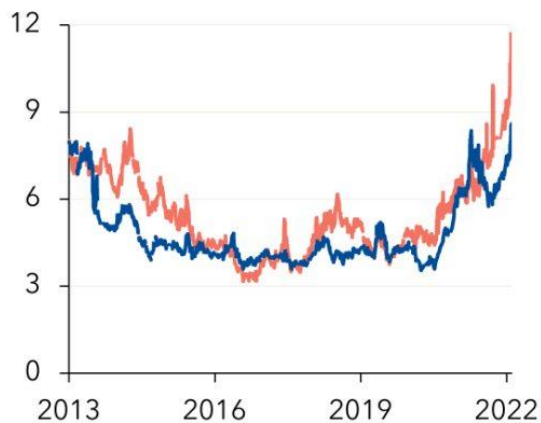
### European & US Natural Gas\*

(\$US/MMBtu)



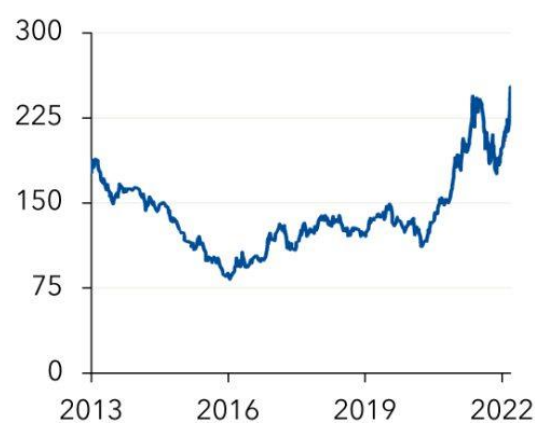
### Corn, Wheat

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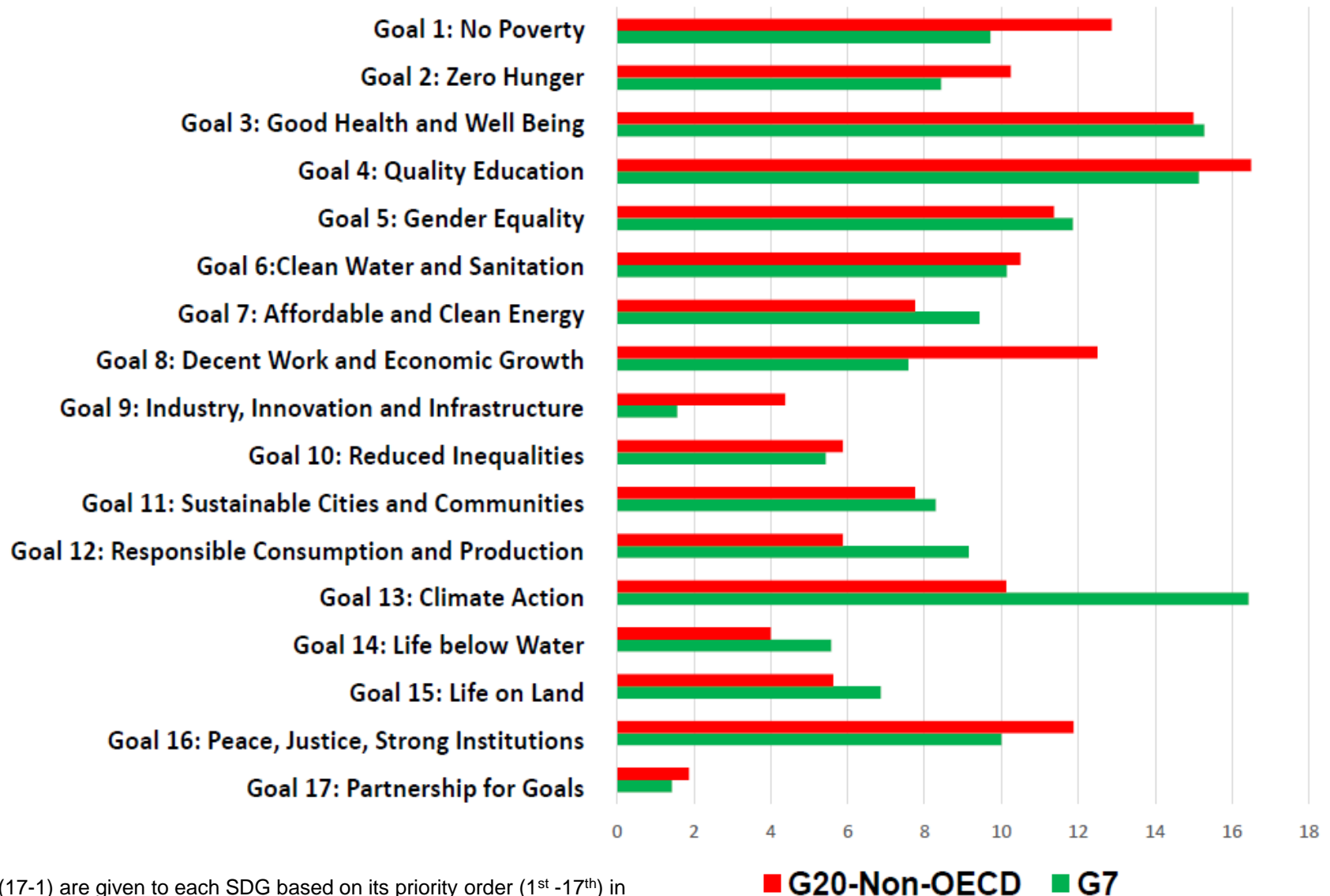


### Metals Index\*\*

(2016=100)



# Huge Gap between G7 and Non-OECD G20 Countries on Priorities among 17 SDGs



Points (17-1) are given to each SDG based on its priority order (1<sup>st</sup> -17<sup>th</sup>) in each country based on the voting outcome in UN My World 2030 Survey

■ G20-Non-OECD ■ G7



# High Willingness to Pay in Developed Countries?

## Climate Policy

### Willingness to Pay a Modest Fee to Combat Climate Change



- 57% is willing to pay 1 \$/month (12 \$/year)
- 68% is opposed if the fee goes up to 20\$/month (120\$/year)

**Table 2.2** ▶ CO<sub>2</sub> prices for electricity, industry and energy production in the NZE

USD (2019) per tonne of CO <sub>2</sub>	2025	2030	2040	2050
Advanced economies	75	130	205	250
Selected emerging market and developing economies*	45	90	160	200
Other emerging market and developing economies	3	15	35	55

\* Includes China, Russia, Brazil and South Africa.

- Advanced economies need to bear 75 \$/t-CO<sub>2</sub> in 2025 and 130 \$/t-CO<sub>2</sub> in 2030 for achieving 1.5 degree target.
- Per capita CO<sub>2</sub> emissions in US is 15.56 t-CO<sub>2</sub> (2018) → Per capita annual burden should be 1167 \$ in 2025, 2023 \$ in 2030.

Source: The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. 2019. Is the Public Willing to Pay to Help Fix Climate Change? <http://www.apnorc.org/projects/Pages/Is-the-Public-Willing-to-Pay-to-Help-Fix-Climate-Change-.aspx>

# **US Voters' View on Gas Prices and Climate Change**

**(National telephone and online survey by Rasmussen Reports and the Heartland Institute on 28 April and 2 May 2022)**

- 82% of Likely U.S. Voters are concerned about rising energy and gasoline prices, including 60% who are Very Concerned. Only 14% aren't concerned about the rising price of energy.**
- 60% favor a law that would dramatically increase oil and gas drilling in the United States, including 47% who would Strongly Favor such a law. 30% would oppose a law to increase drilling, while 11% are not sure.**
- 52% of voters believe Congress and President Joe Biden should focus more on increasing oil and gas drilling to help reduce energy prices, but 34% think the policy focus should be more on limiting carbon dioxide emissions in an attempt to reduce climate change.**

- **Global mitigation efforts are facing challenges by COVID-19 in 2020-2021 and by Ukraine War now.**
- **Various “gaps” are emerging**
- **“Divided world” after Ukraine war is not conducive to global cooperation (e.g., financial flow to developing countries)**
- ➔ **Will Ukraine war accelerate or delay clean energy transition? Amid simultaneous risk of resources price hikes and economic slowdown, how to maintain momentum for clean energy transition?**
- ➔ **On-going energy crisis necessitates fossil fuel investment. However, new investment could be discouraged by “stranded assets” narratives. How to overcome dilemma between short-term energy security and long-term decarbonization?**
- ➔ **How to boost technology development and deployment of clean energy technologies and their dissemination to developing countries with continuously high dependence on fossil fuels?**
- ➔ **What are the role of industry and financial sectors in the above endeavor?**