

EU Energy Efficiency Product Policy Developments



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Presentation structure

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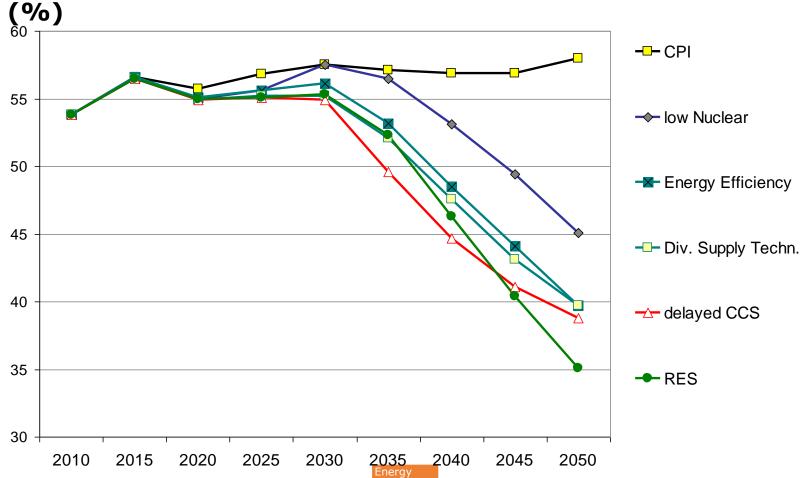
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Key policy drivers - energy security

Import dependency under current trends and decarbonisation

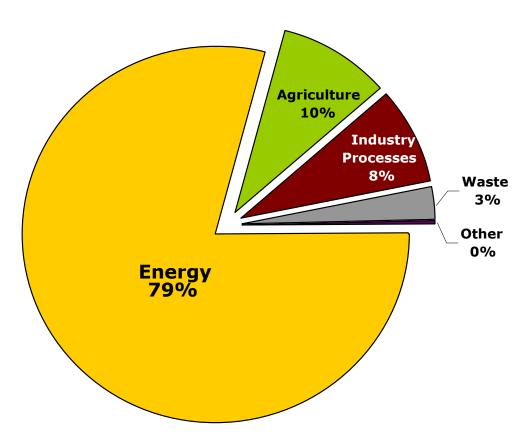








Key policy drivers - Climate challenge



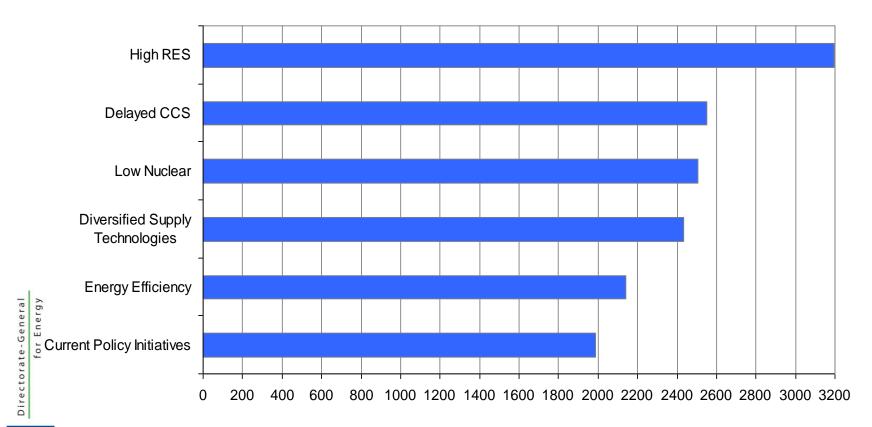
Share of greenhouse gas emissions





Key policy drivers – Investment constraints

Cumulative investment expenditure for power generation from now up to 2050 (in billion €)



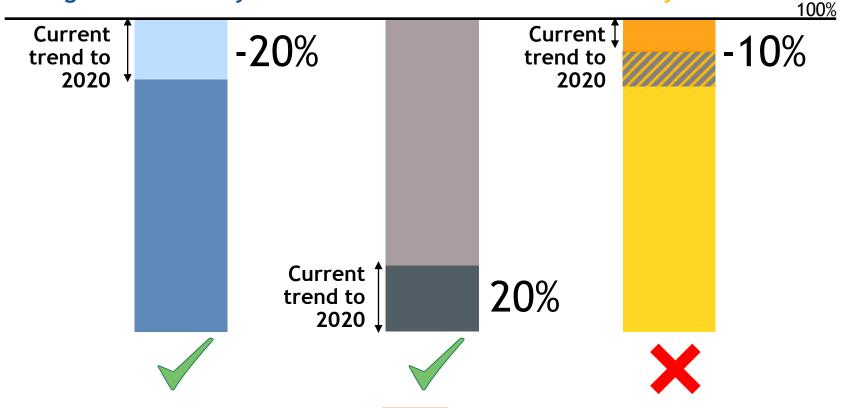




Context: the EU 20-20-20 targets by 2020

Reduce greenhouse Increase share of gas emissions by 20% renewables to 20%

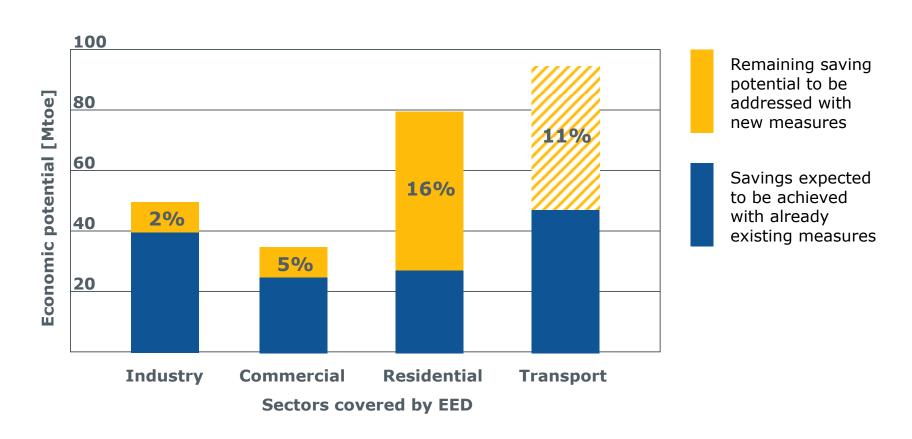
Reduce energy use by 20%



Energy

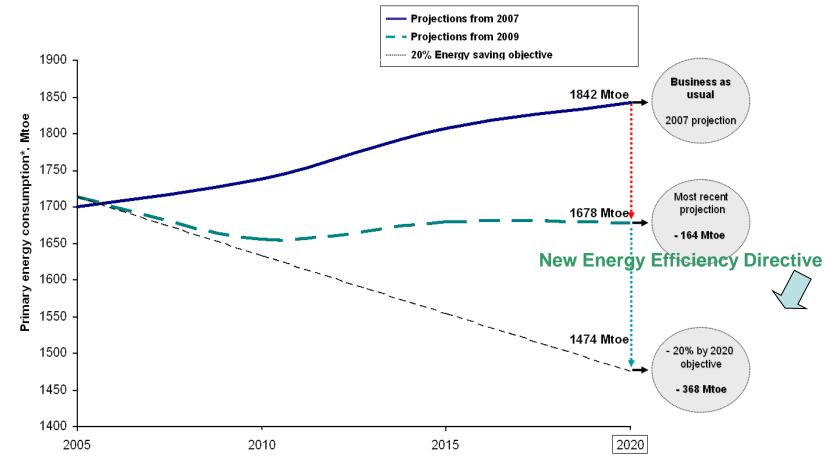


Context: untapped savings potentials across all major sectors





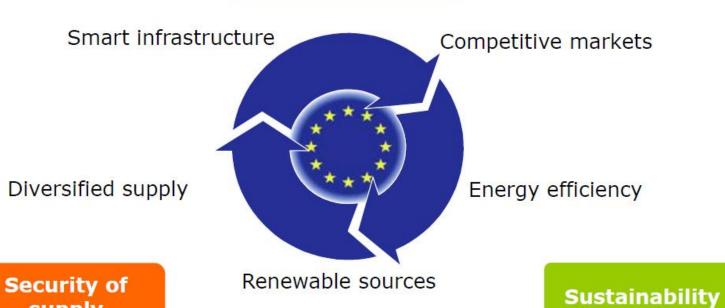
Objective to reduce energy use by 2020





A "no regrets" scenario for Europe

Competitiveness



supply



Benefits of boosting energy efficiency

Benefits of EU energy savings target of 20% by 2020

2.6 billion barrels

Barrels of oil the EU does not have to import per year € 193 billion

Money saved at conservative 73 EUR/barrel per year

1 000 fewer coal power plants

GDP of Finland

(in 2012)



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Four directives to grasp the potential in key sectors and the whole energy system





Past and current tools

Cohesion policy funds (2007-2013): *4,6 billion* € *for energy efficiency*

ELENA Facility: 97 million € for technical assistance to mobilise investments

European Energy Efficiency Fund (EEE-F): 265 million € for investments into mature, bankable efficiency/renewables projects. 20 million € for technical assistance

Intelligent Energy Europe Programme (2007-2013): 735 million € for 'soft' energy efficiency/renewables projects

Next Multi-Annual Financial Framework (2014-2020) proposals

Cohesion funding to allocate some 17 billion € to energy efficiency and renewable energy (doubling current allocations)

Horizon 2020: **6.5 billion €** is to be allocated to research and innovation in "Secure, clean and efficient energy"



Energy Efficiency Policy – Main Instruments

- Energy Efficiency Directive 2012/27/EU (integrating end use energy efficiency and energy services directive 2006/32/EC and cogeneration Directive 2004/8/EC)
- Energy Performance of Buildings Directive recast 2010/31/EU
- Energy Labelling Directive 2010/30/EU
- **Ecodesign Directive** 2009/125/EC



EED measures for buildings

Directive 2012/27/EU: Entry into force in December 2012 - Transposition deadline: 5 June 2014 (for most articles) and 5 December 2014 (for reporting on certain aspects)

Building renovation

 by 04/2014 MS must make long-term strategies for mobilising investments for building renovation

Exemplary role of the public sector

- MS must renovate 3% (by floor area) of their central government buildings per year or adopt measures to achieve equivalent energy savings in these buildings (voluntary for other authorities)
- Central government to purchase only products, services and buildings with high energy efficiency performance



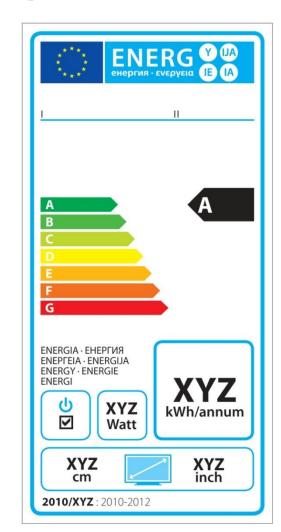
Energy Performance of buildings

- Directive 2010/31/EU on the energy performance of buildings (recast) entered into force in July 2010, to be transposed by July 2012
- Minimum energy performance requirements to be set with a view to achieving cost optimal levels
- Minimum energy performance requirements apply to all new buildings and buildings undergoing major renovation (certain categories of buildings may be excluded)
- MS had until 21 March 2013 to calculate, compare and report to the Commission
- Equivalent level of ambition in Member States but no harmonisation



Energy Labelling Directive 2010/30/EU

- Information requirements on the consumption of energy and essential resources
- Target: end-users, public and private demand (installers)
- Lisbon Treaty: consultation of stakeholders but no Committee with a vote by Member States - EP and Council scrutiny
- Review 2014 (evaluation of impact on 2013/2014)





Ecodesign Directive 2009/125/EC

- EU's main legal instrument to improve the environmental performance of energy-related products
 - >> ErP: means any good that has an impact on energy consumption during use which is placed on the market and/or put into service, and includes parts intended to be incorporated into energy-related products covered by this Directive which are placed on the market and/or put into service as individual parts for end-users and of which the environmental performances can be assessed independently
- Framework Directive > requirements on product-by-product basis via:
 - >> Implementing measures, or
 - >> Voluntary agreements
- Implementing measures only for products with:
 - >> Significant environmental aspects
 - >> Significant potential for improvement
 - >> Significant trade and sales volume (indicative threshold: 200 000 units per year)
- Based on Life-cycle approach

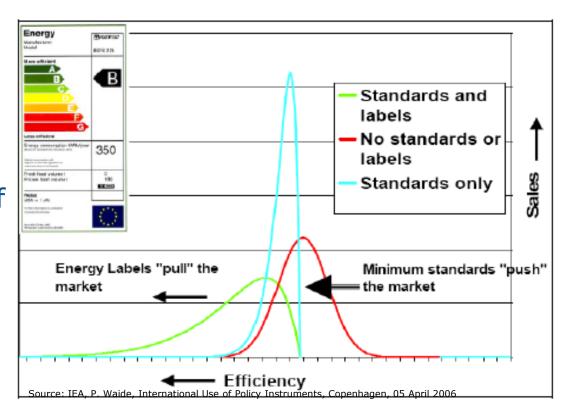


Ecodesign - Labelling Directives

The Ecodesign Directive addresses the supply side while the Energy labelling Directive addresses the demand side.

It is the combined effect of both measures which ensures a dynamic improvement of the market.

They are one of most effective policy tool for energy efficiency





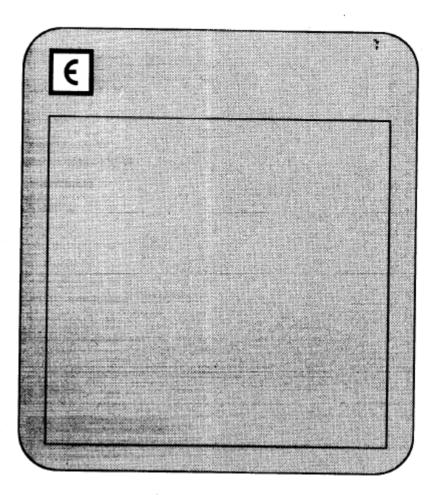
Review process

- Broad review study started
 First stakeholder meeting 27 June 2013
- Additional study on consumer understanding of the energy label to start soon
- Formal public consultation in the summer/fall 2013
- As regards Ecodesign aspects, Ecodesign Consultation Forum likely to be consulted in the course of 2014
- Studies to be finalised early 2014
- Commission review due end 2014



Review process - distant past



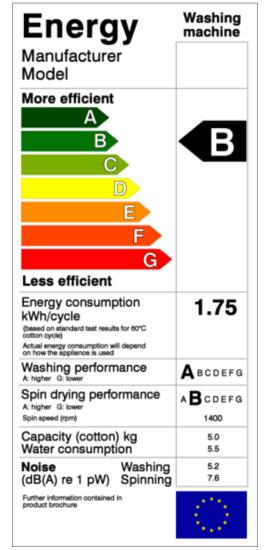


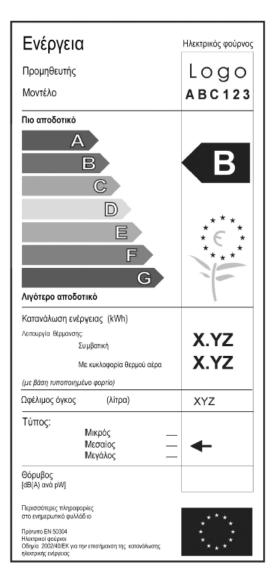


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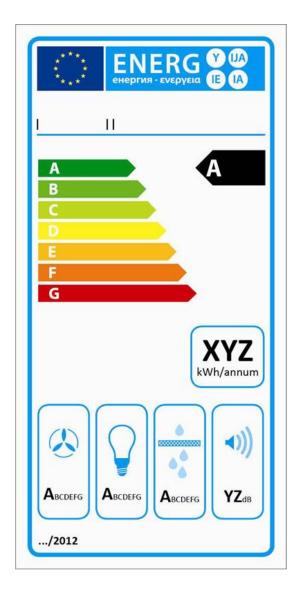






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State of play on the identification of priority products

- List of product groups following Article of 2005 Ecodesign Directive
- 1st Ecodesign Working Plan 2009-2011 (adopted in 2008)
- 2nd Ecodesign Working Plan 2012-2014 (adopted in December 2012)



List of product groups following Article of 2005 Ecodesign Directive

8 product groups identified for the adoption of implementing measures in the transitional period between the entry into force of the 2005 Directive and the adoption of the first working plan (2009-2011)

- Heating and water-heating equipment
- Electric motor systems
- Lighting (domestic & tertiary sectors)
- Domestic appliances
- Office equipment (domestic & tertiary)
- Consumer electronics
- HVAC (heating/ventilating/air conditioning) systems (domestic)
- Electronics and electrical products operating in stand-by modes



1st Ecodesign Working Plan 2009-2011 (under 2005 Ecodesign Directive)

- air-conditioning and ventilation systems (commercial & industrial)
- electric and fossil-fuelled heating equipment
- food-preparing equipment
- industrial and laboratory furnaces and ovens
- machine tools
- network, data processing and data storing equipment
- refrigerating and freezing
- sound and imaging equipment
- transformers
- water-using equipment



2nd Ecodesign Working Plan 2012-2014 (under 2009 Ecodesign Directive)

This plan has direct implications on **labelling** as well given the complementary nature of the two Directives.

Study (finalised on 16 December 2011) to support the new Working Plan and to identify energy-related products (with significant savings potential, not covered earlier and according to criteria in the Ecodesign Directive). Savings potential for windows: 294 PJ by 2020, 785 PJ or 19 Mtoe by 2030.

List of product groups based on qualitative assessment:

Windows products, steam boilers, power cables, enterprises' servers, storage and ancillary equipment, smart appliances/meters, wine storage appliances, water-related products, positive displacement pumps, fractional horse power motors under 200W, heating controls, lighting controls/systems, thermal insulation products for buildings.

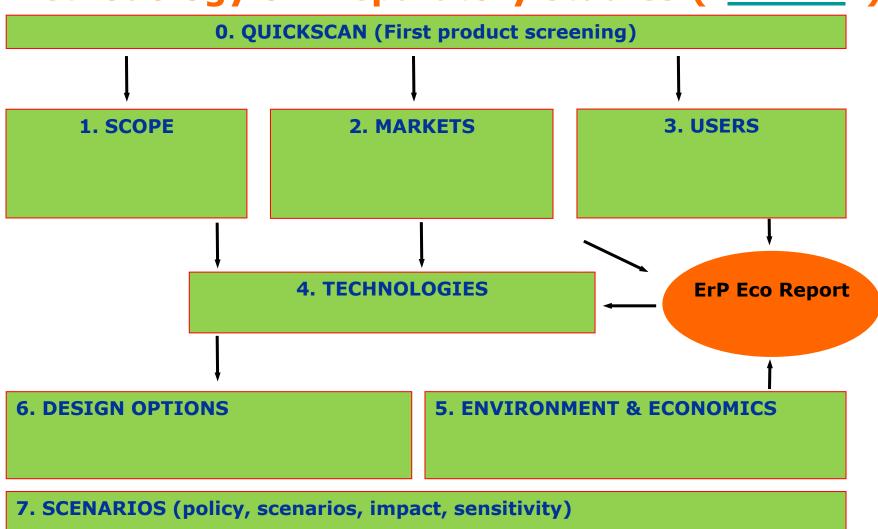


Support to the preparation of implementing measures: Preparatory Studies - Methodology

- Preparatory study: technical, environmental and socio-economic analysis of product groups done by a Consultant with input from stakeholders
- Study followed an agreed methodology (MEErP -Methodology Study for the Ecodesign of Energy Related Products)



Methodology of Preparatory studies ("MEErP")





Commission

Ecodesign and Energy Labelling Implementing Measures

39 'Lots' with some 50 product groups to carry out preparatory studies.

16 Ecodesign Regulations, 3 amending Regulations, 7 Energy Labelling Regulations, and 2 Voluntary Agreements have been adopted so far.

2013/2014 Objective

New implementing measures to be adopted corresponding to savings of some 550 TWh by 2020

Product	Estimated savings (annual by 2020) [TWh]
Standby	35
Simple set-top boxes	6
Street & Office lighting	38
External power supplies	9
Domestic lighting	37
Electric motors	135
Circulators	23
Freezers/refrigerators	6
Televisions	43
Washing machines	1
Dishwashers	2
Fans	34
Air conditioning and comfort fans	11
Water Pumps	3
Tumble Dryers	3
Directional & LED lighting	25
Complex set top boxes (VA)	6
Imagining equipment (VA)	6
Total [TWh]	423



Commercial catering products

- Preparatory studies on domestic and commercial appliances (ovens, hobs, grills) finalised in 2011.
- > Ecodesign Forum meetings in March 2011, April 2012 and July 2012.
- > The Forum supported the development of implementing measures for domestic products:
 - ecodesign measures for domestic ovens, hobs and range hoods;
 - labelling measures for domestic ovens and range hoods.
- > The Forum also agreed not to address currently commercial products due to the lack of data, available standards and measuring methods.



Thank you for your attention

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