

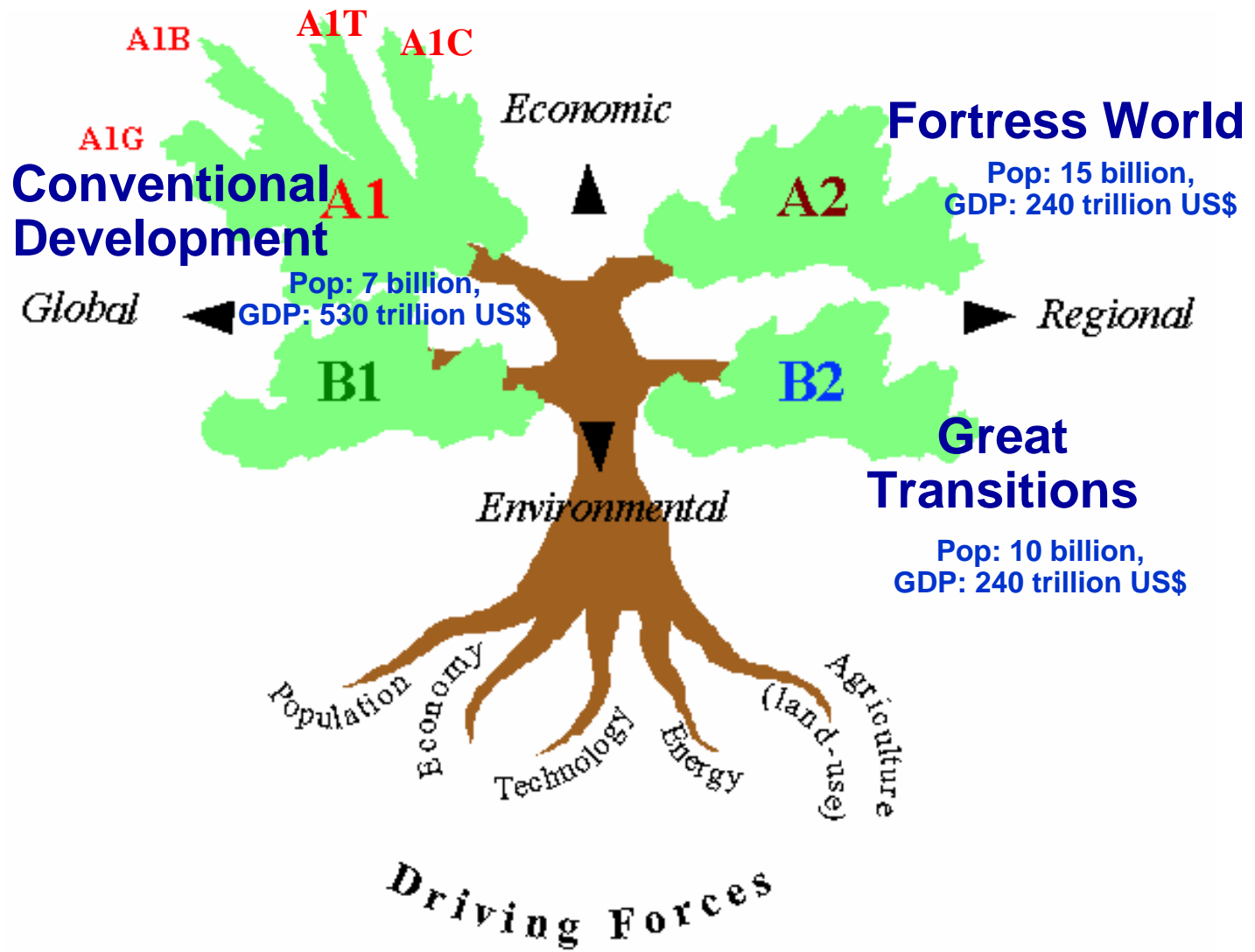
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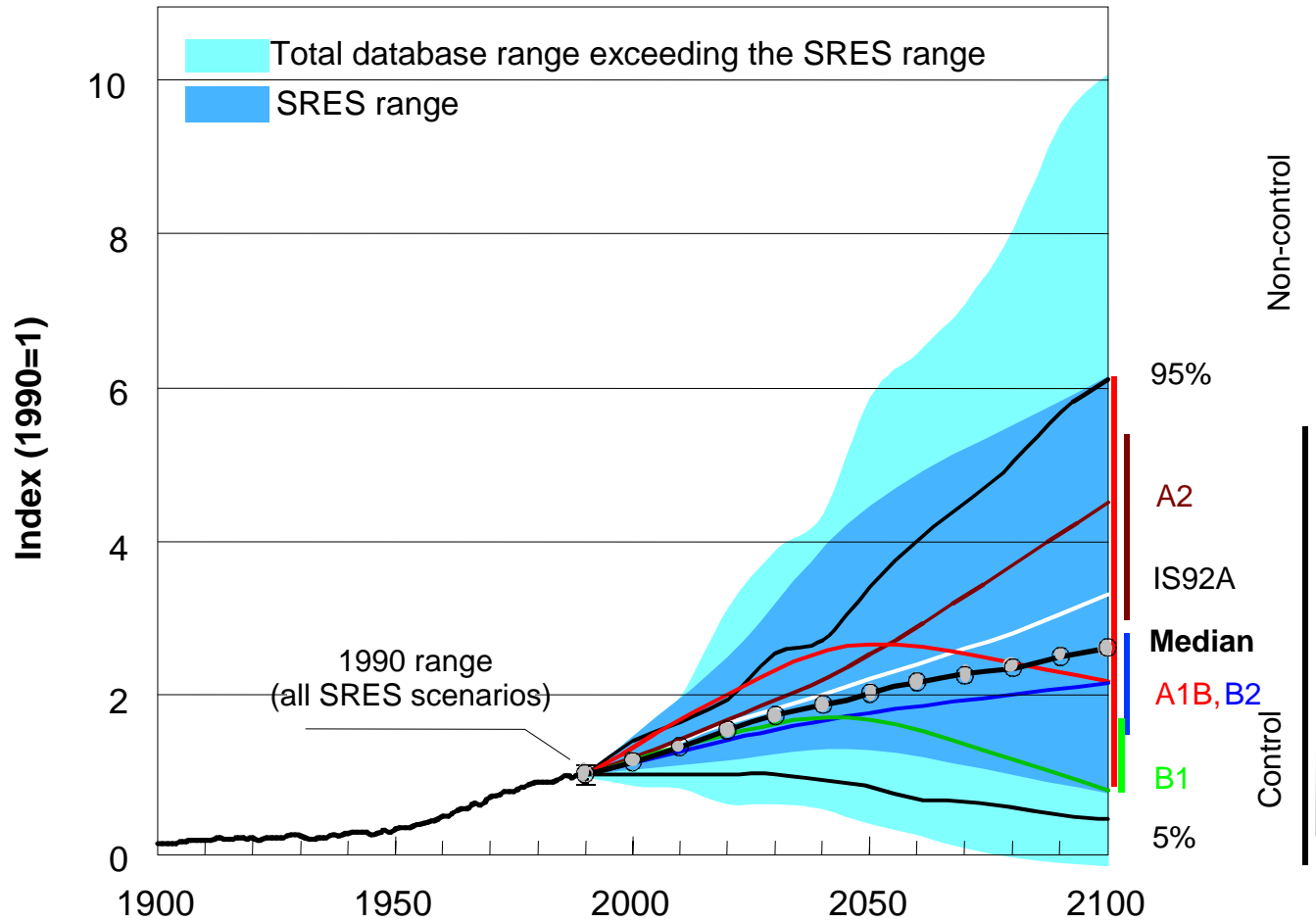
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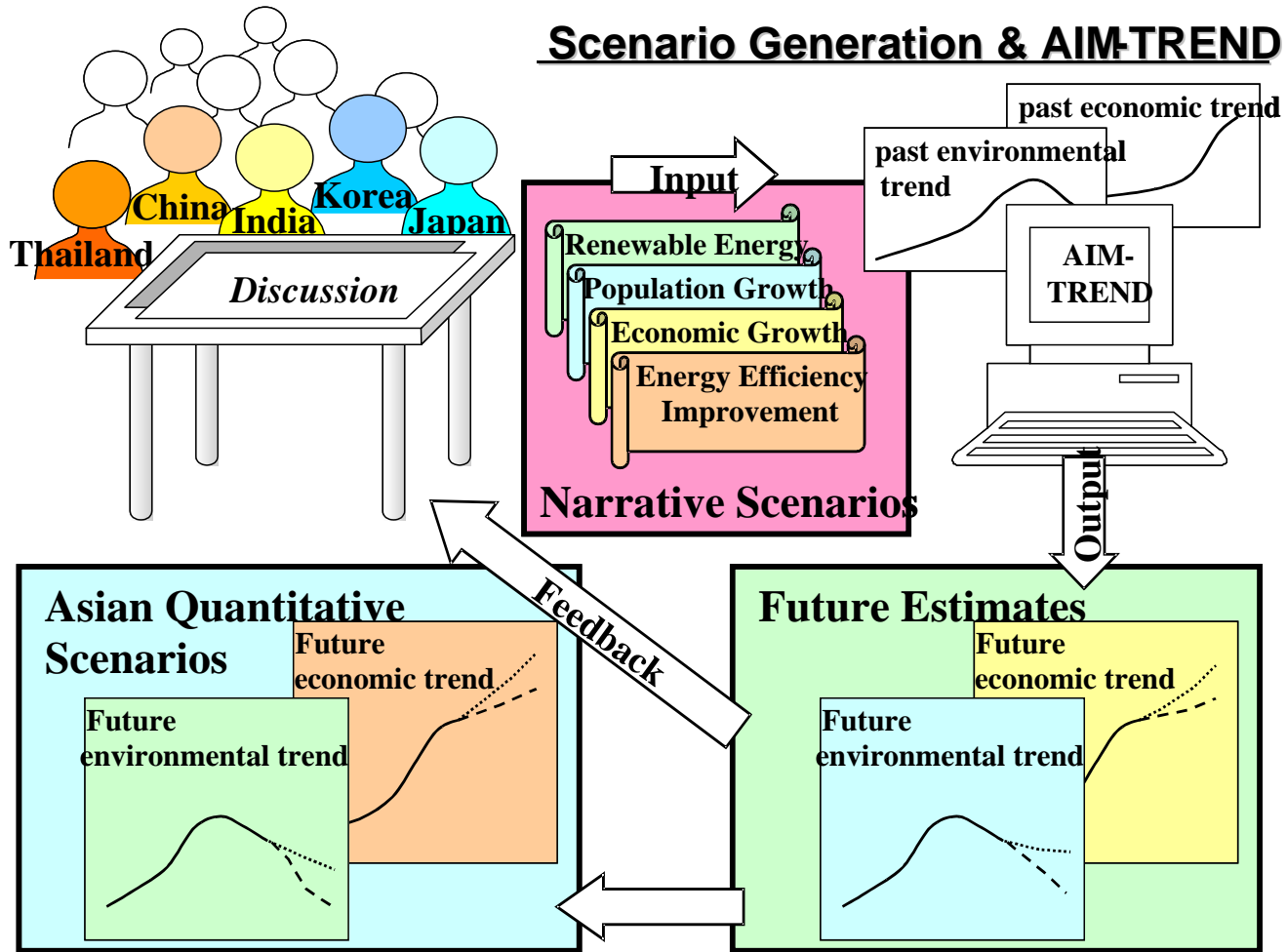


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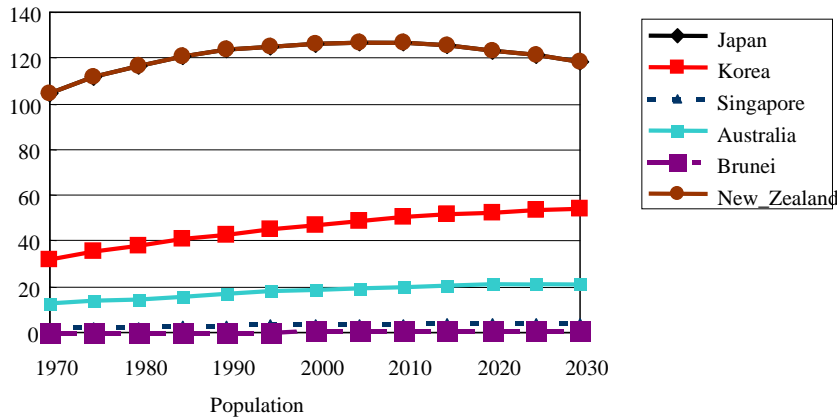
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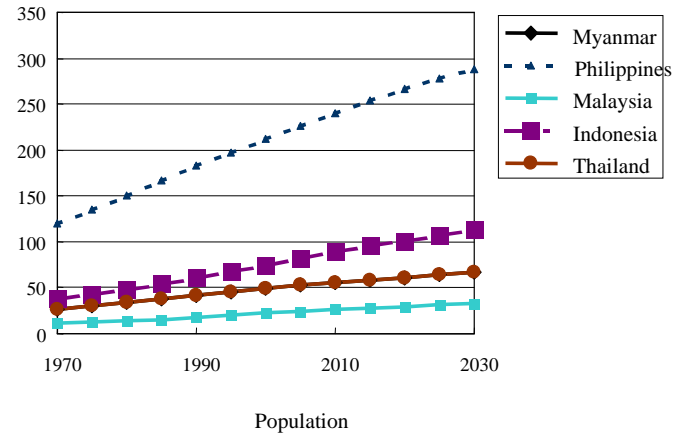
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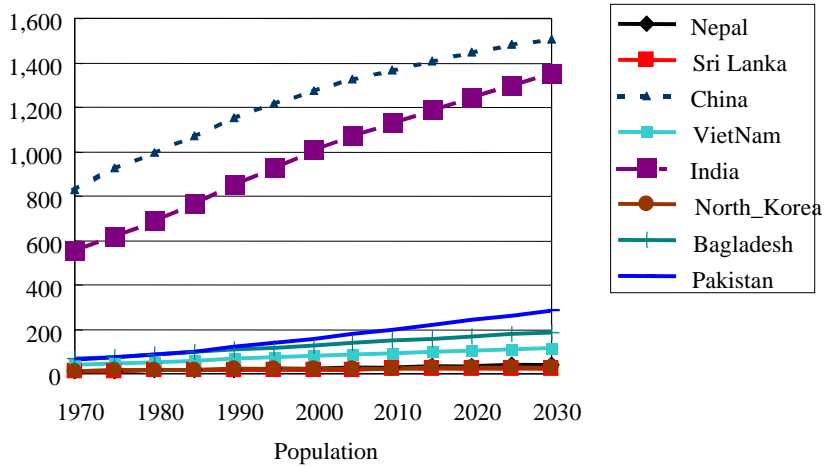
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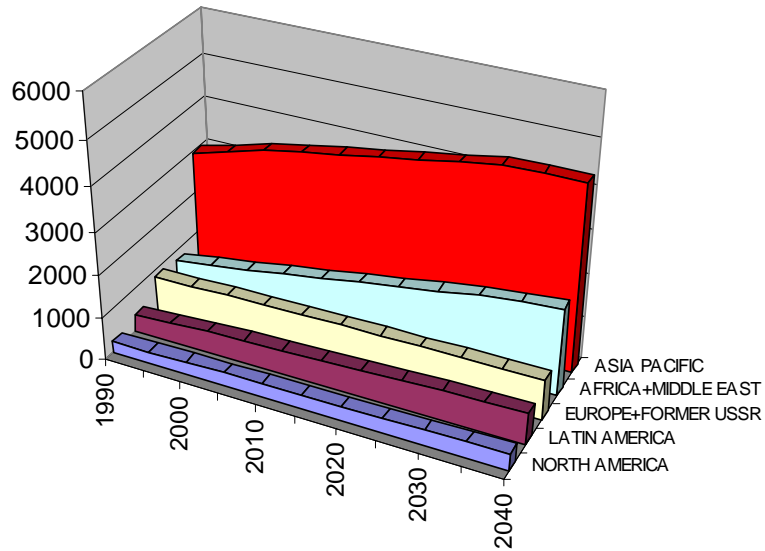
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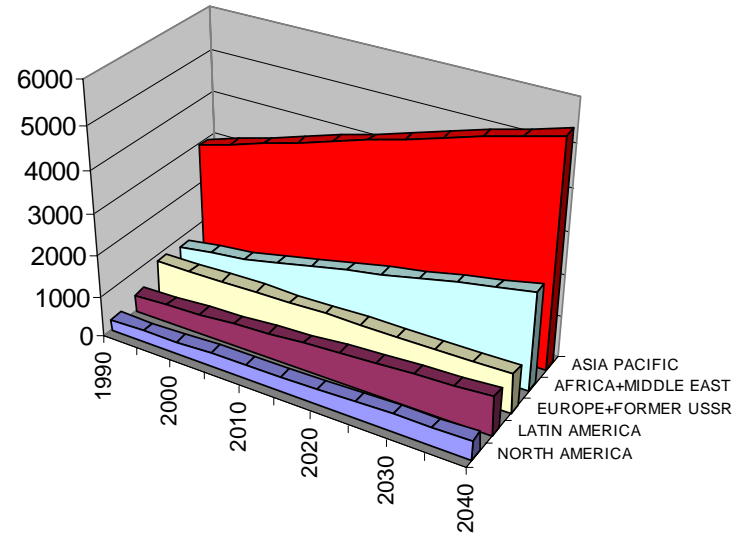


High Growth Scenario



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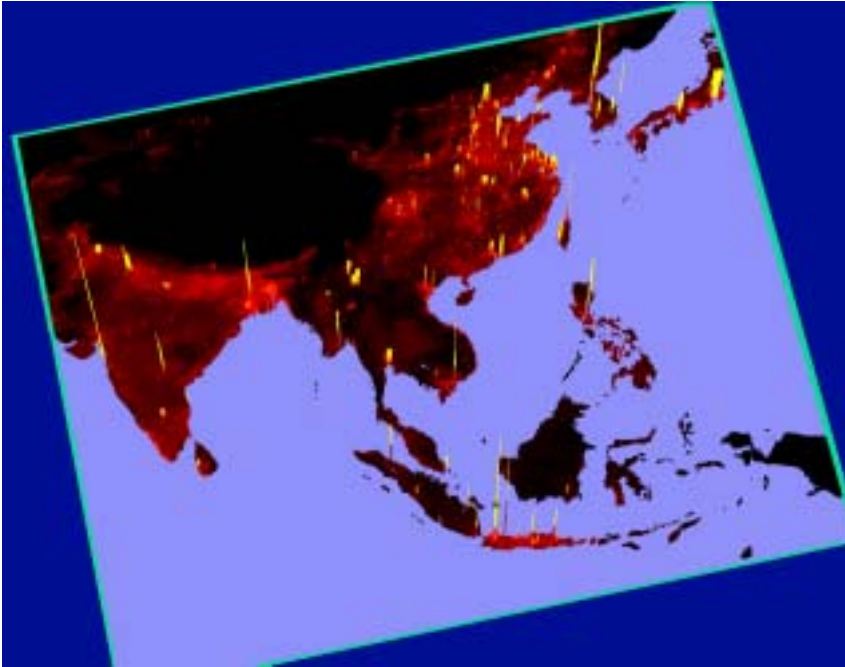
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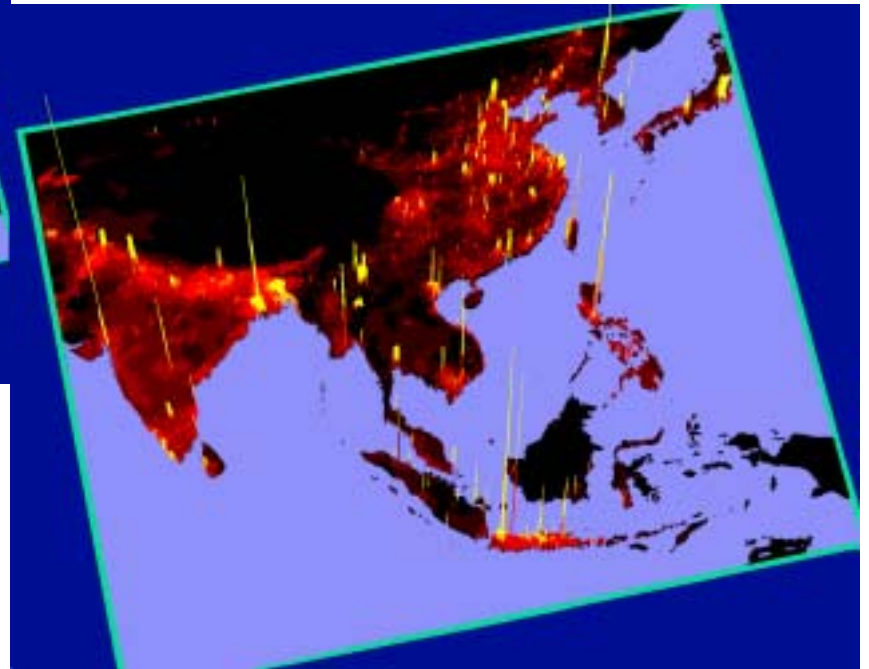
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Figure 1 Projection of population in the five regions

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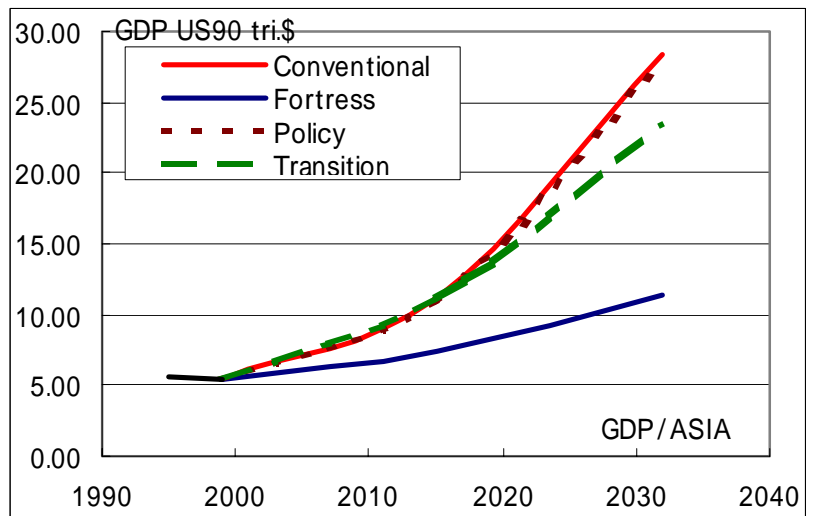
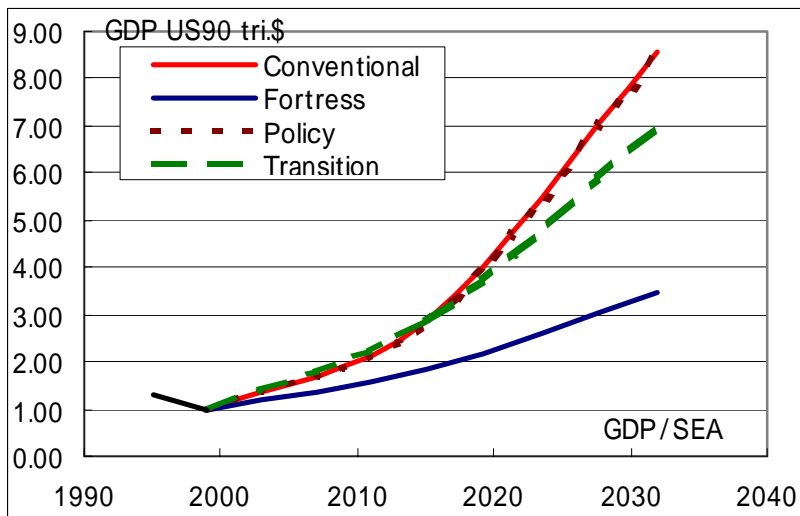
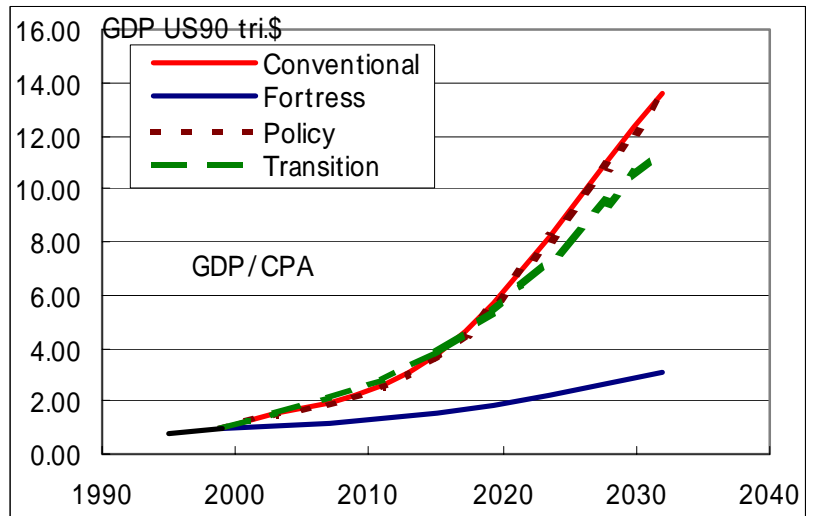
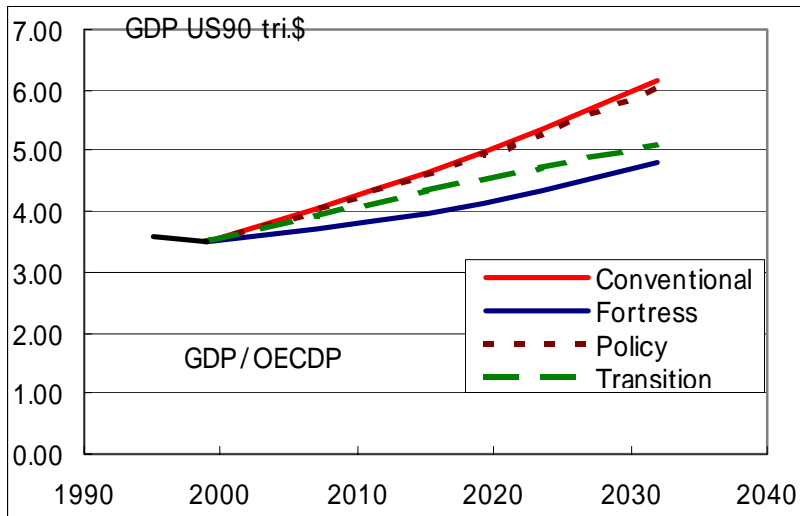


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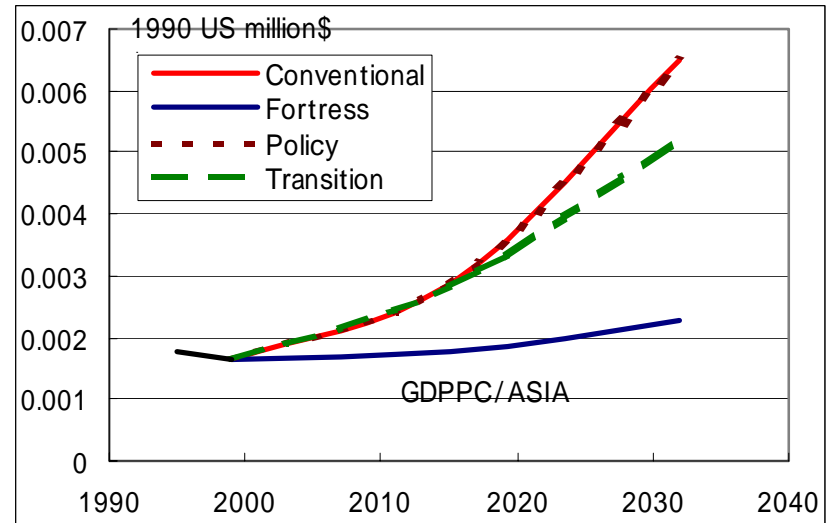
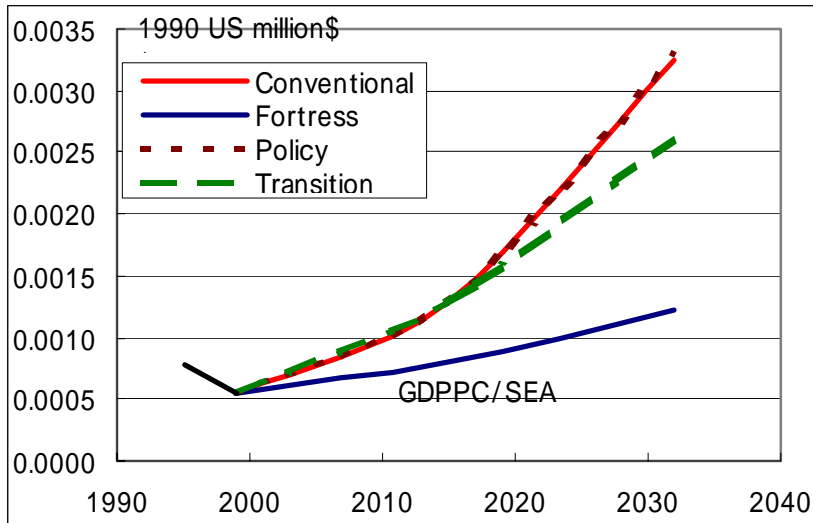
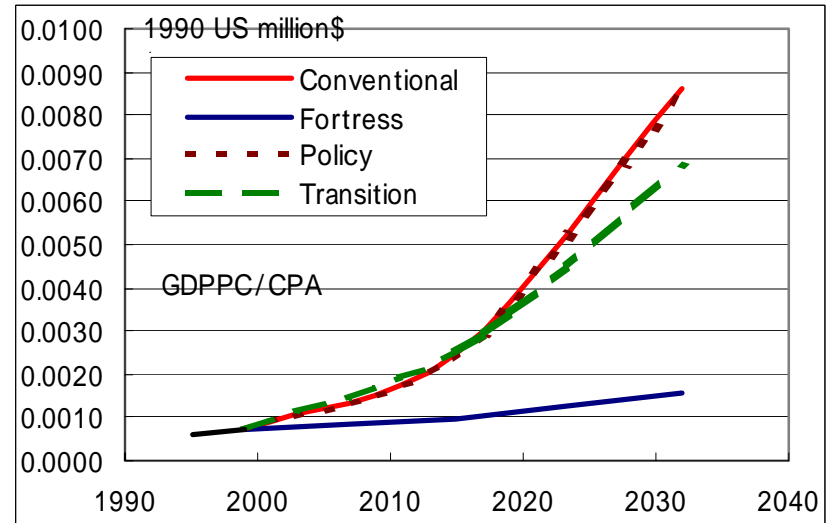
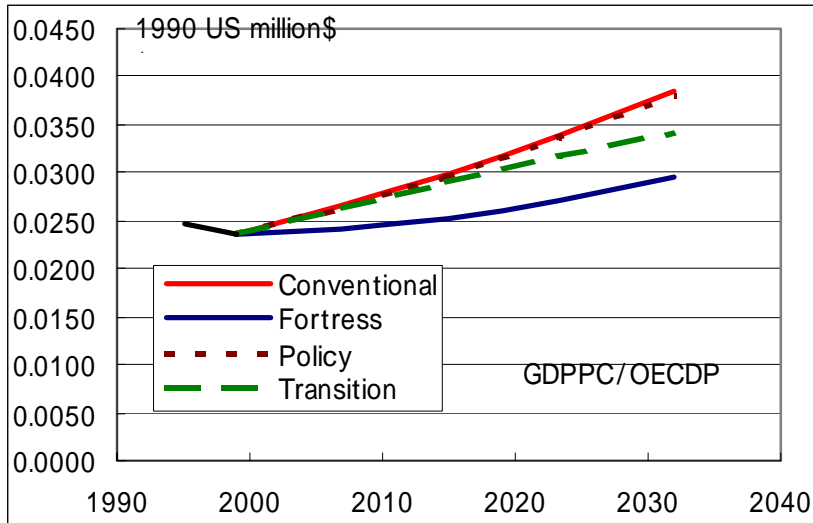


Population density in 2050

GDP



per capita GDP



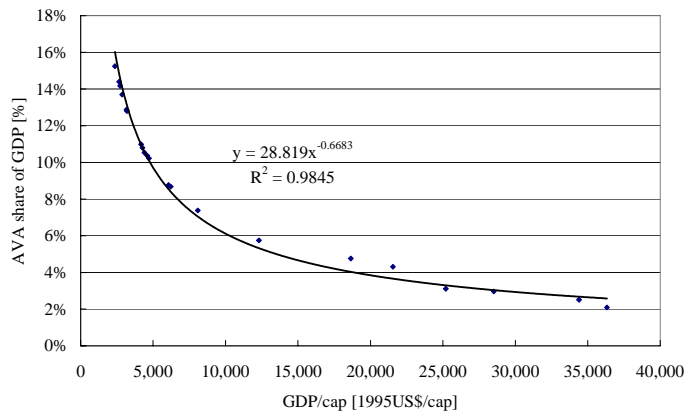


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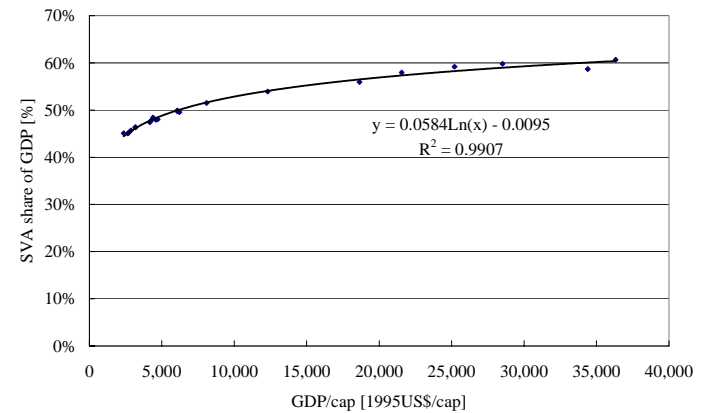


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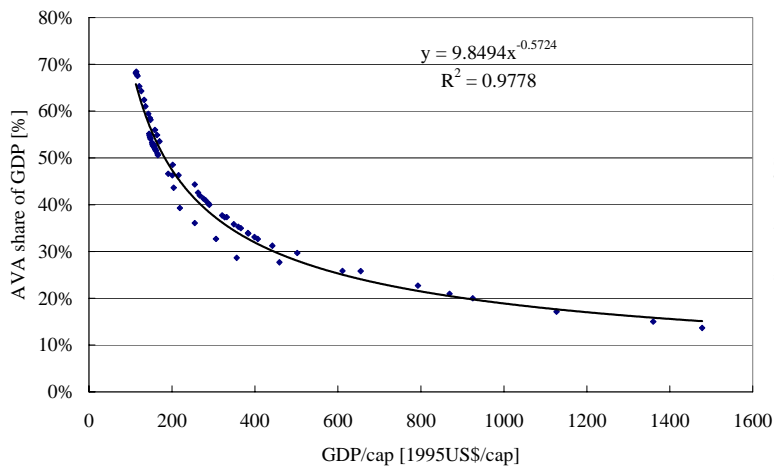


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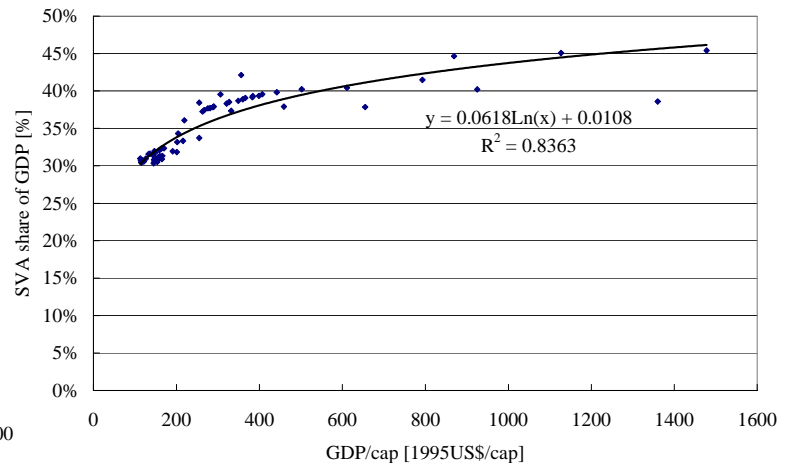
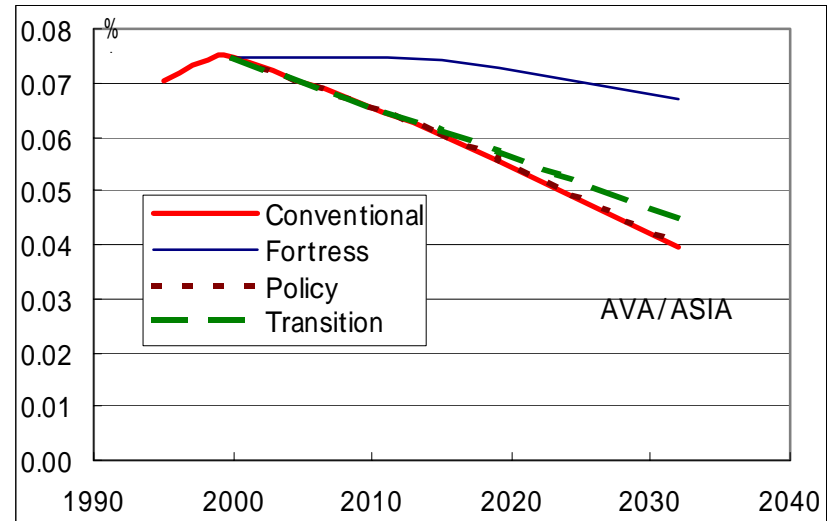
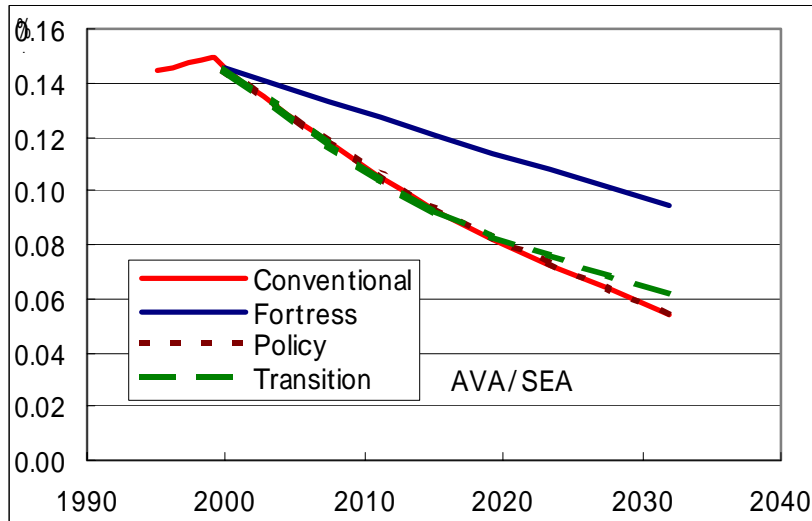
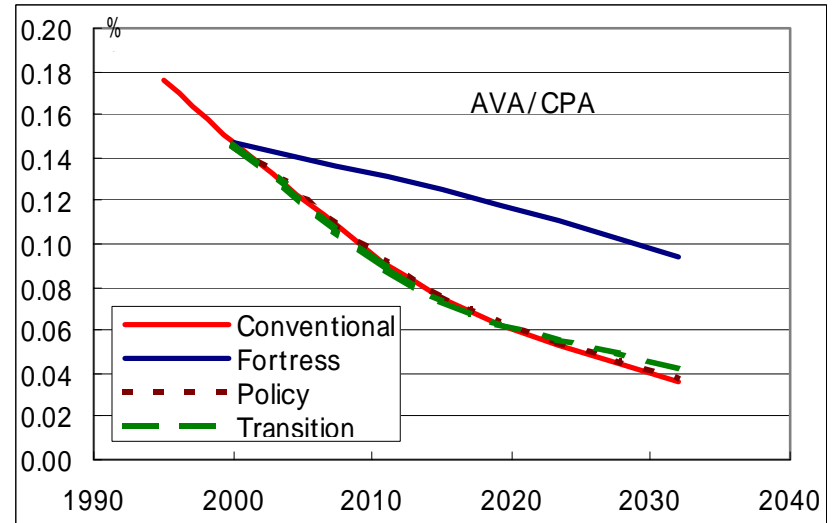
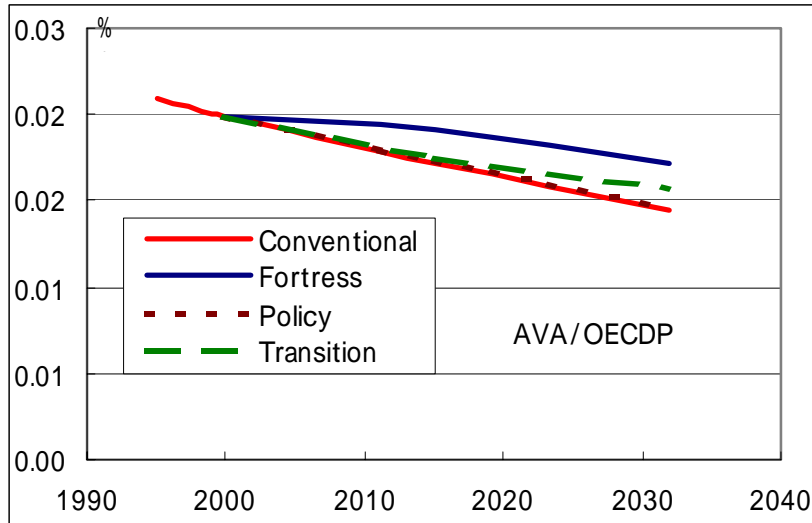
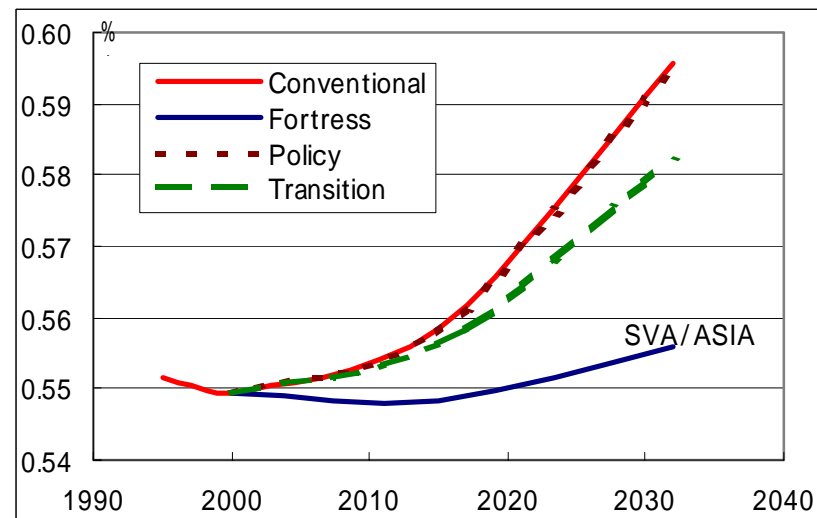
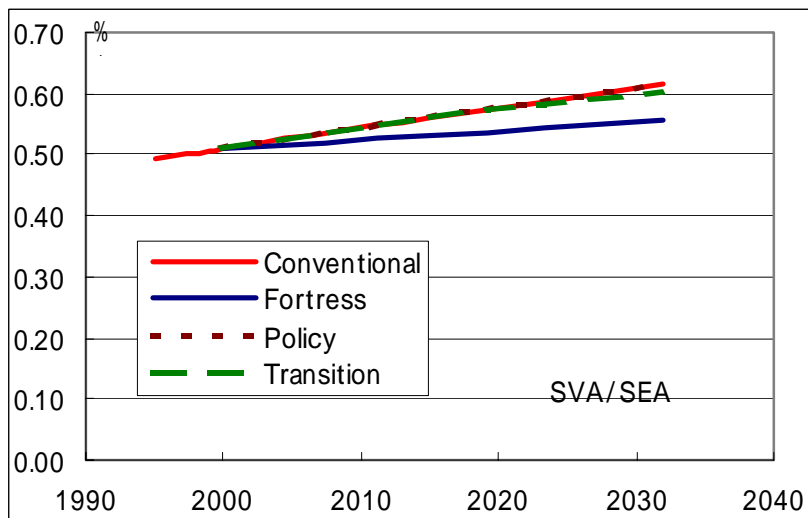
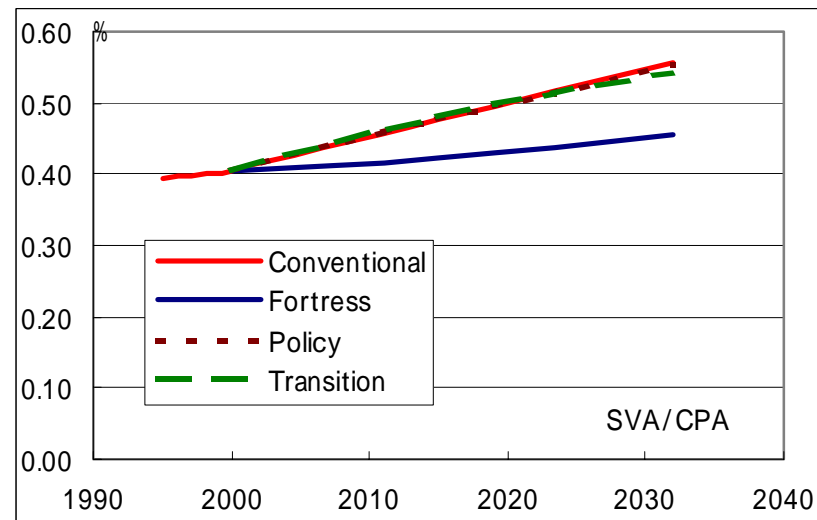
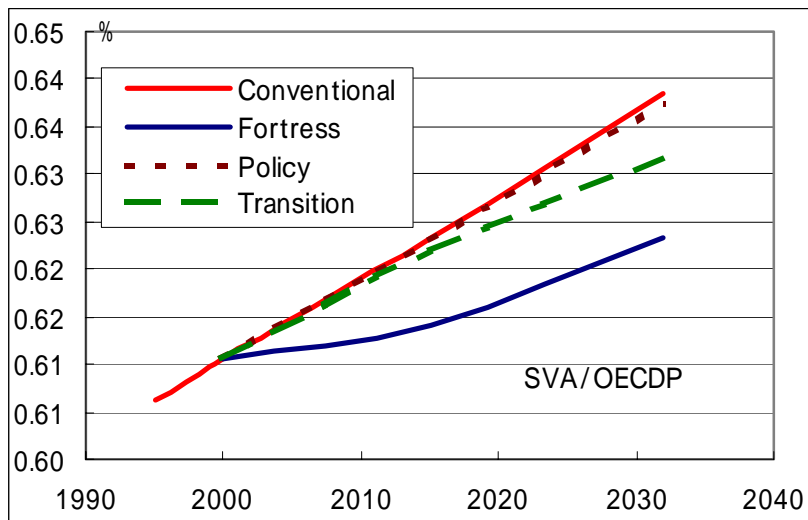


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Value added/ agriculture

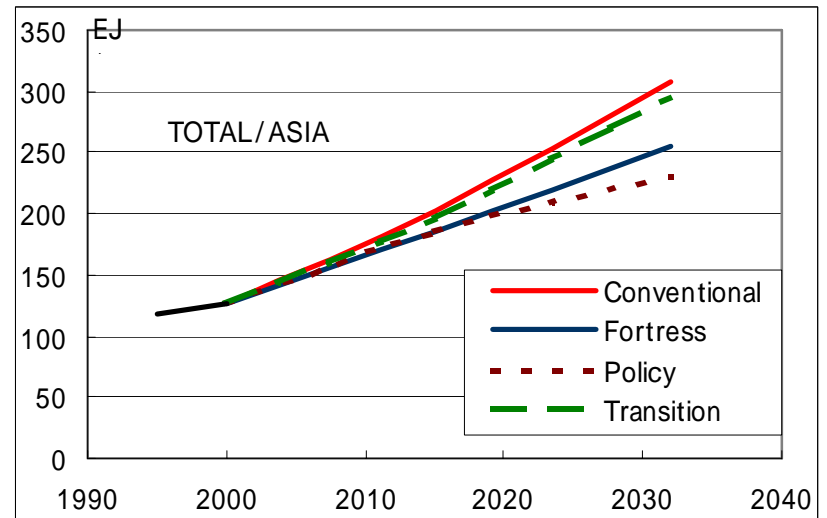
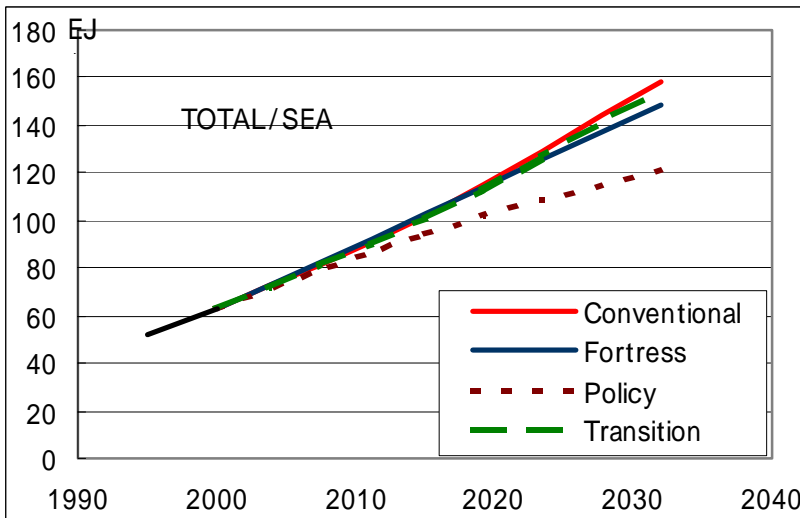
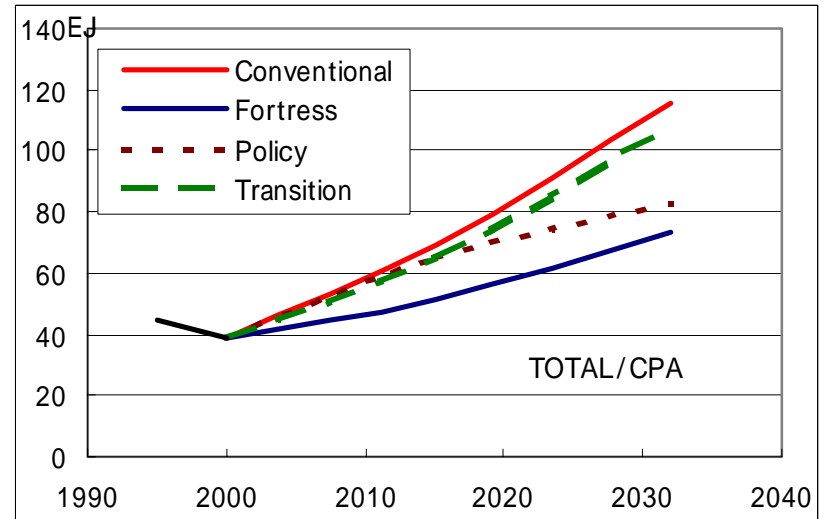
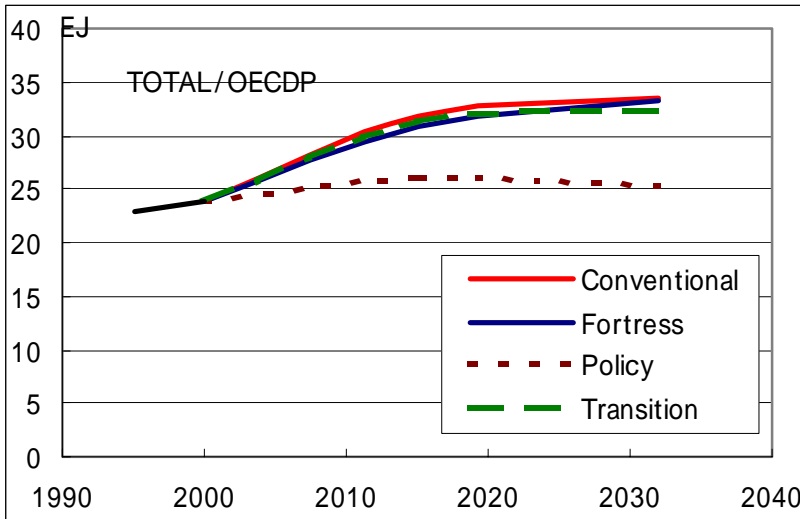


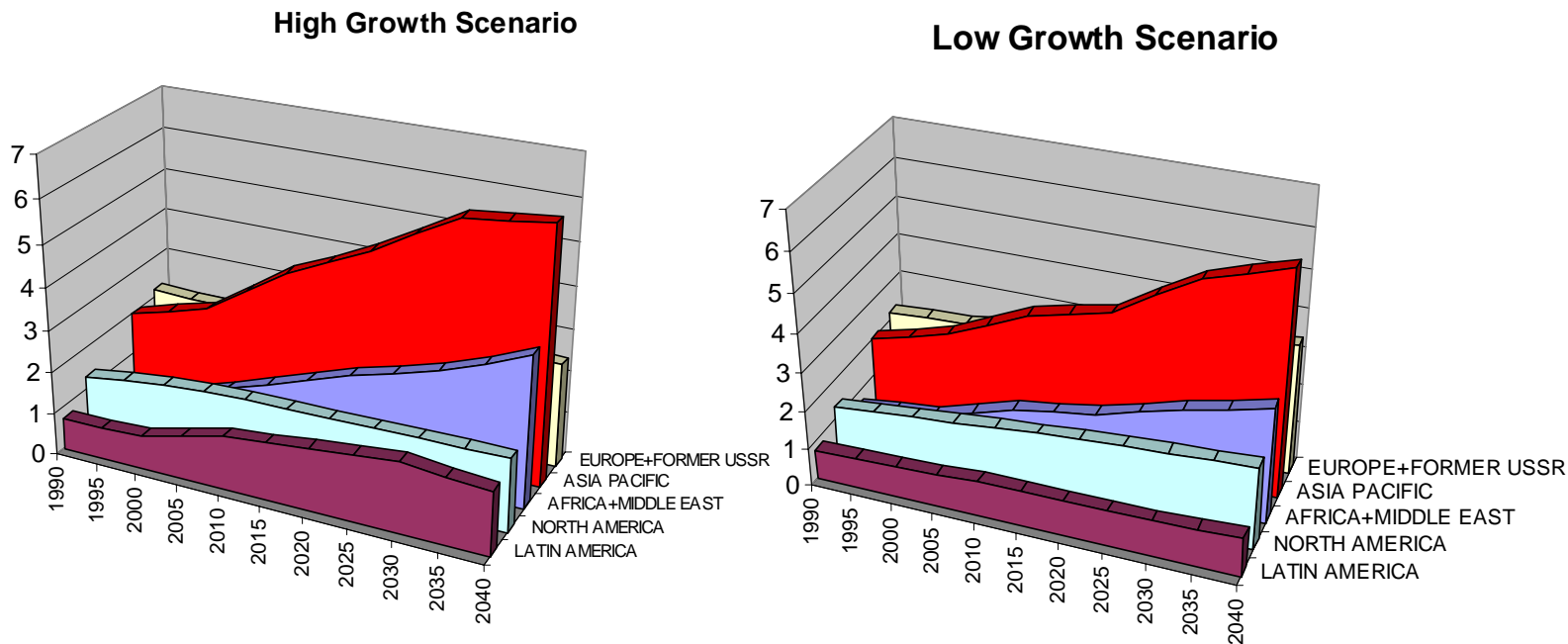
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Future Perspectives

Primary energy supply



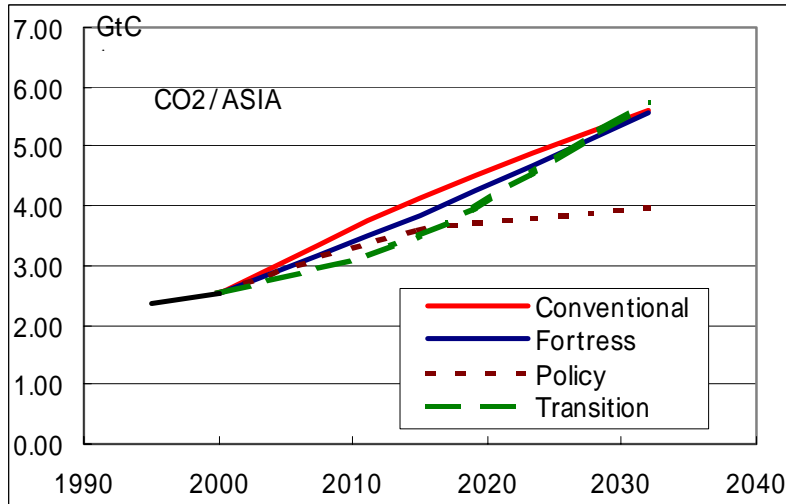
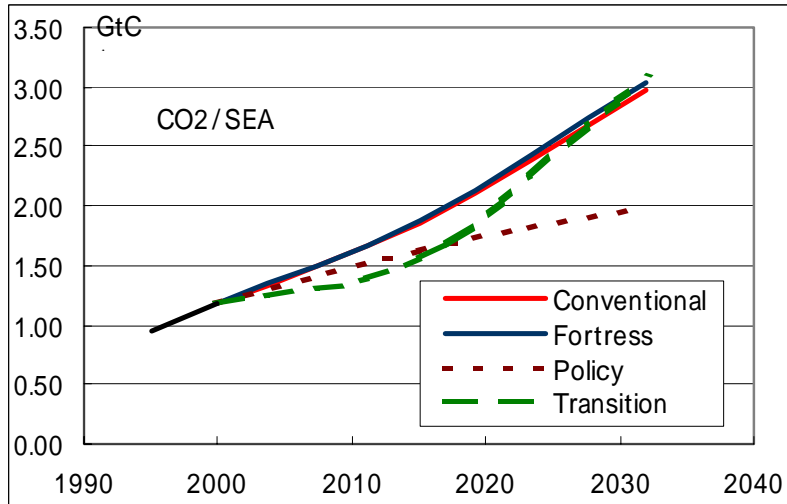
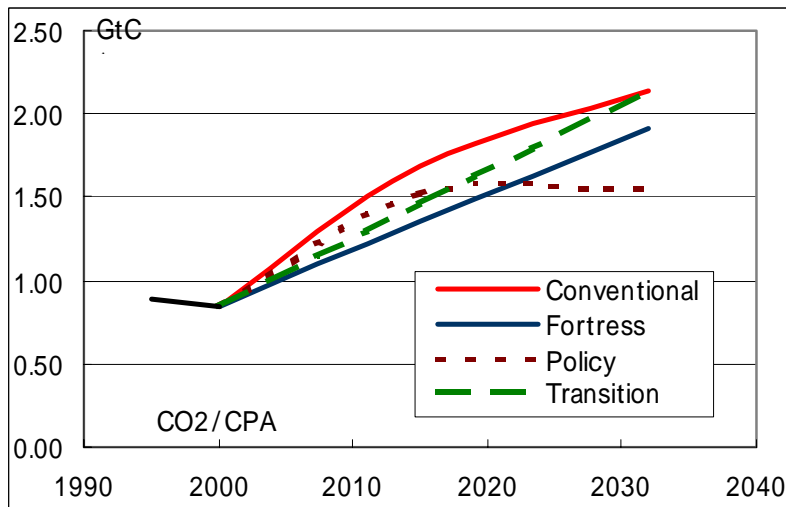
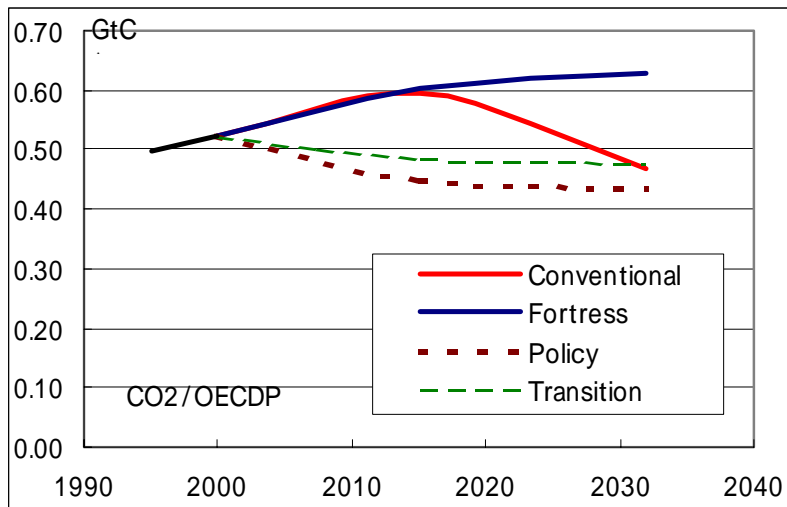


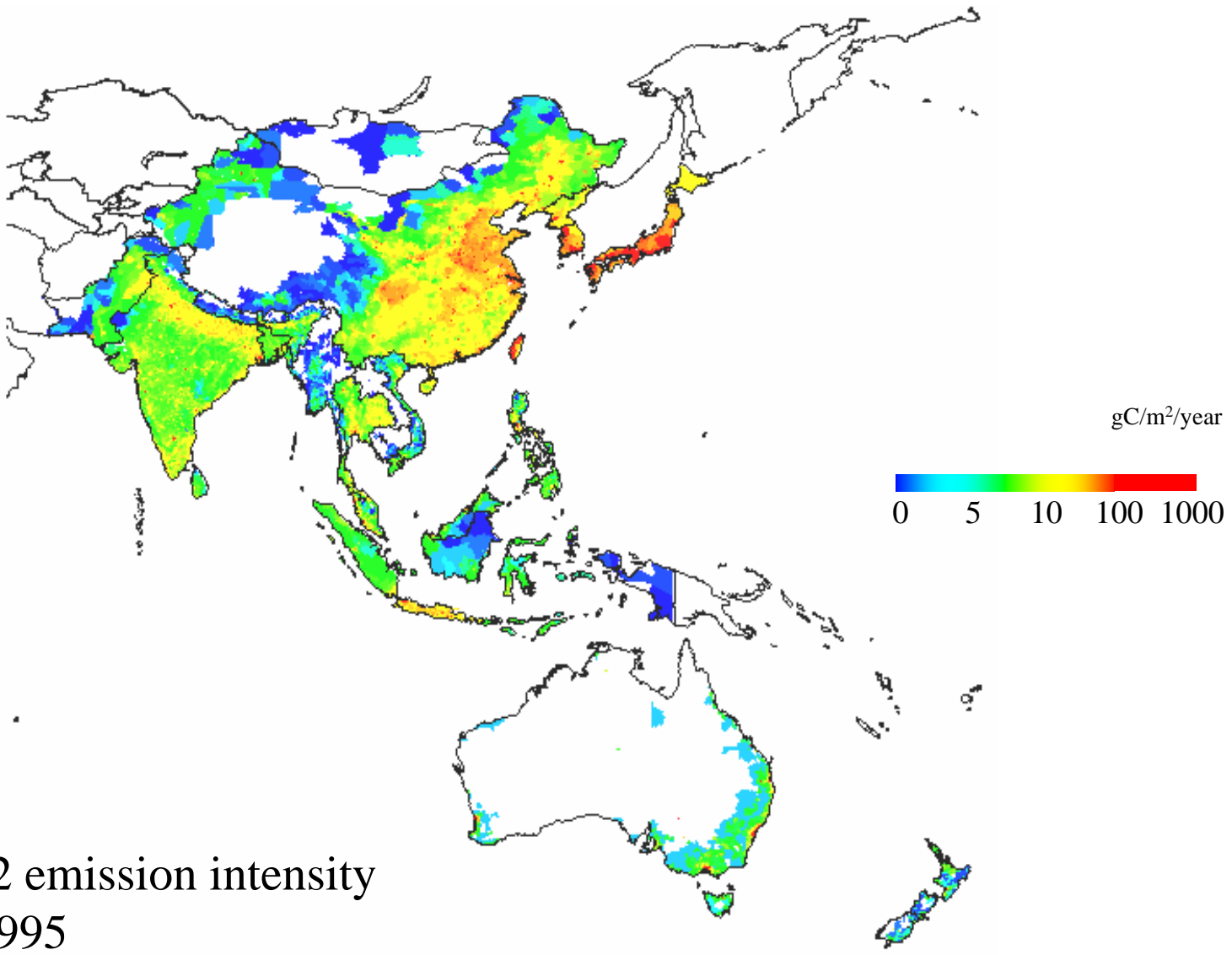
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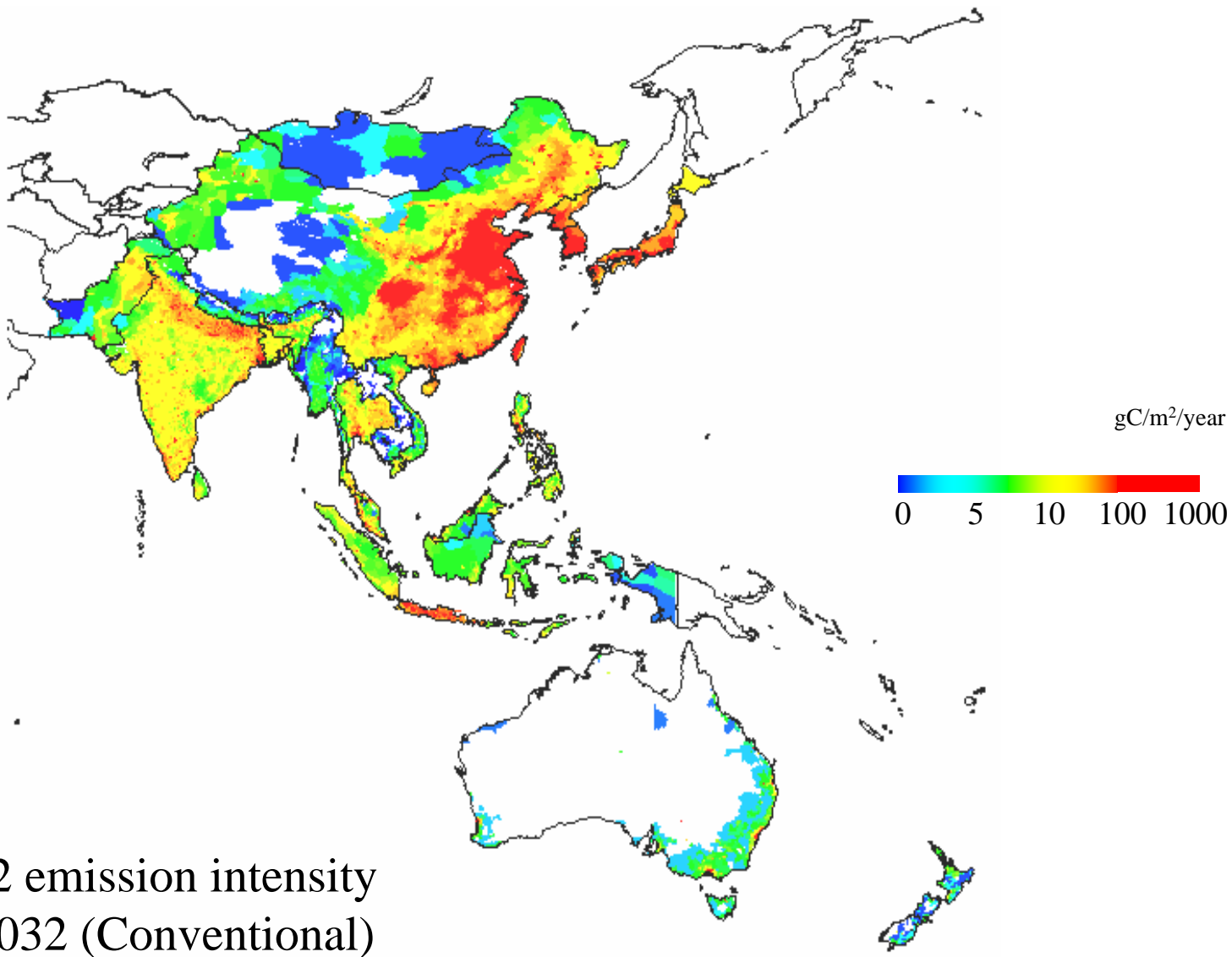
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CO2 emission

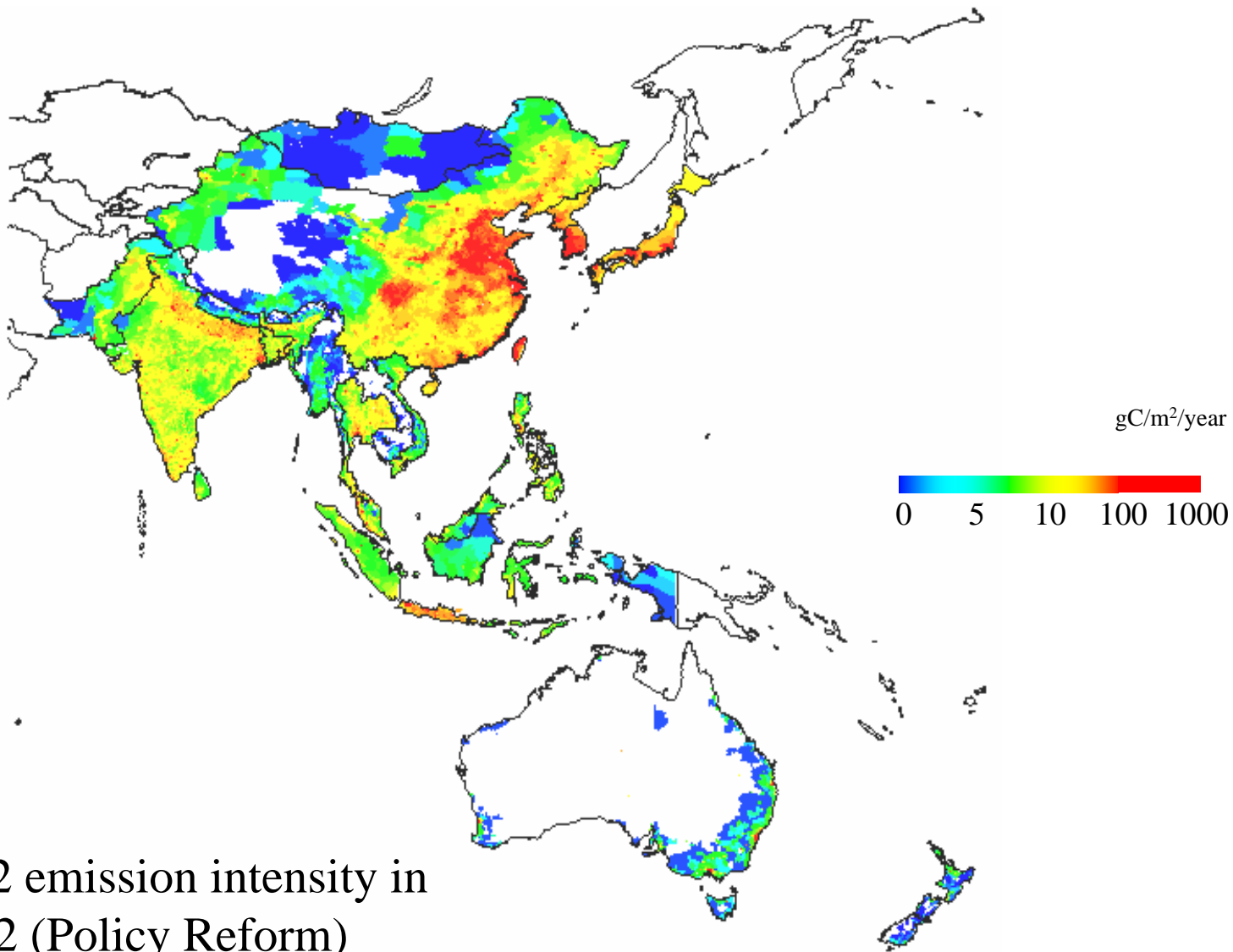




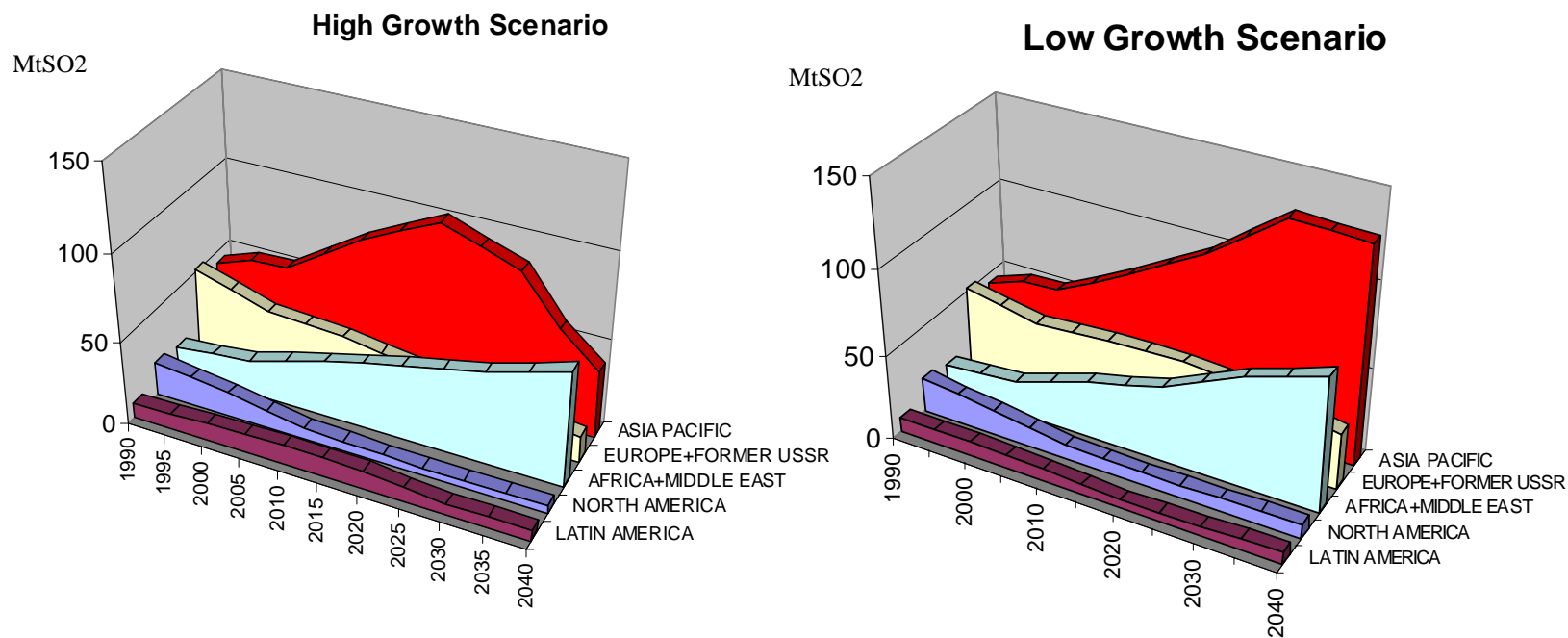
CO₂ emission intensity
in 1995



CO2 emission intensity
in 2032 (Conventional)



CO2 emission intensity in
2032 (Policy Reform)

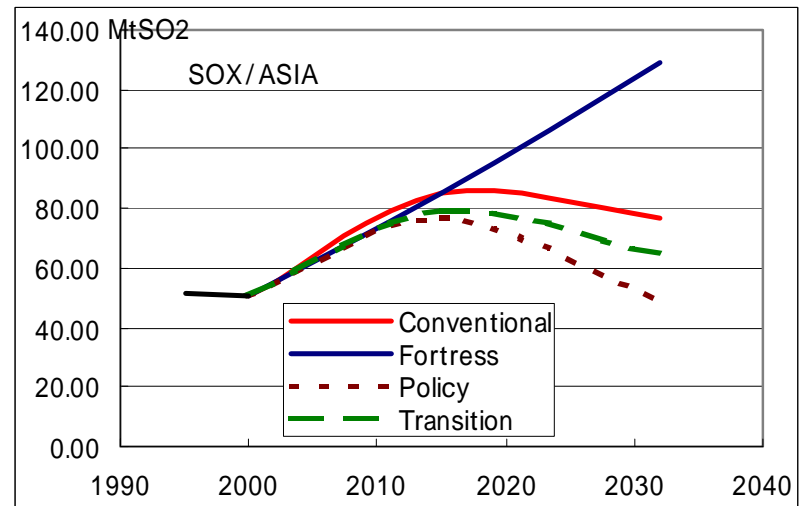
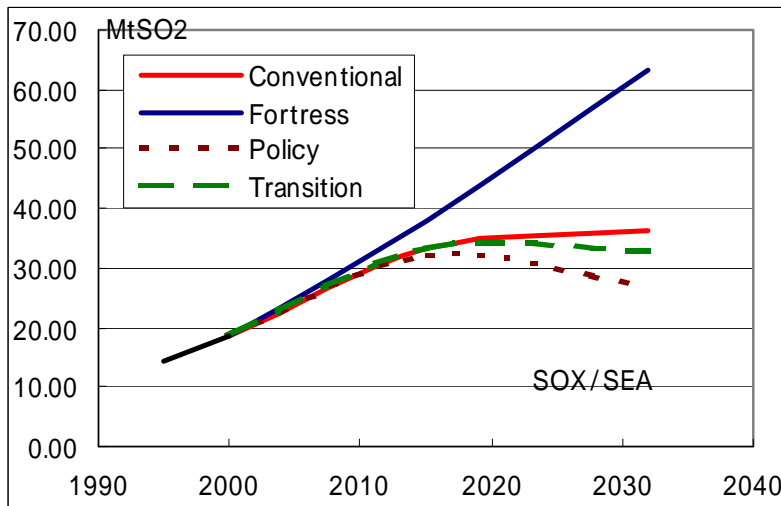
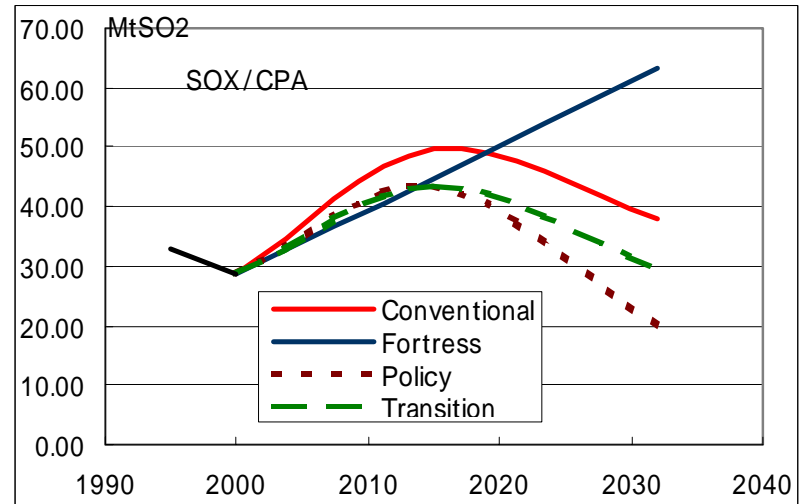
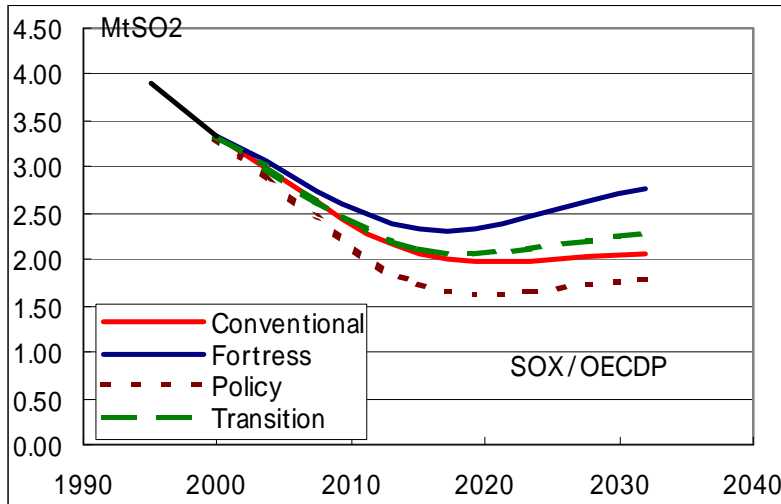


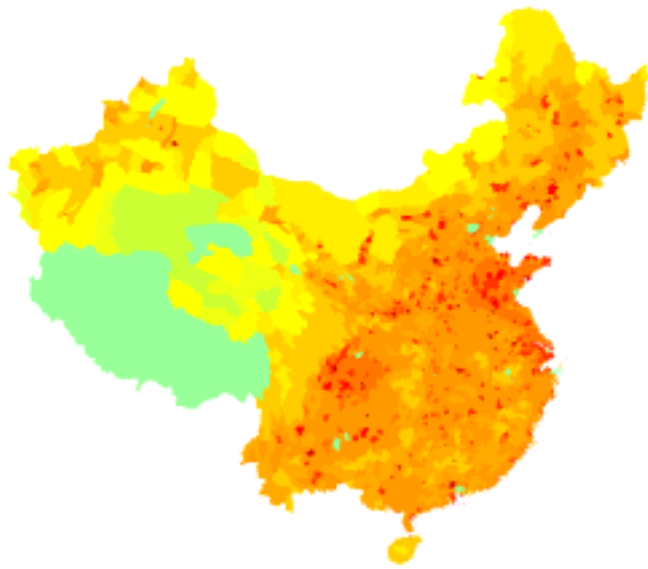
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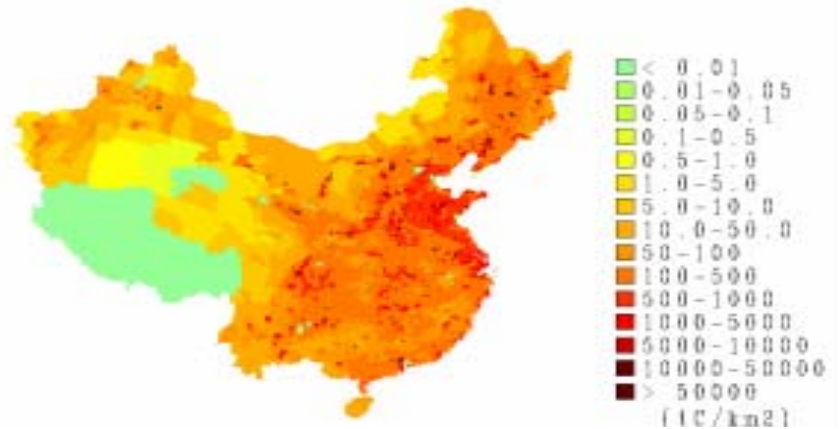
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SO2 emission



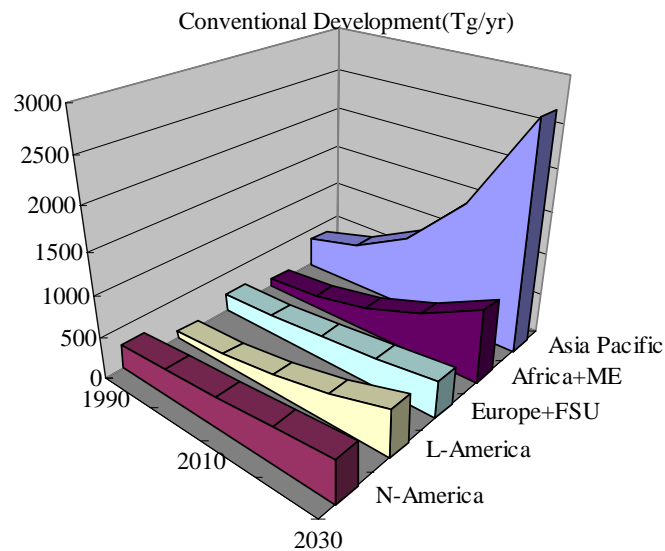


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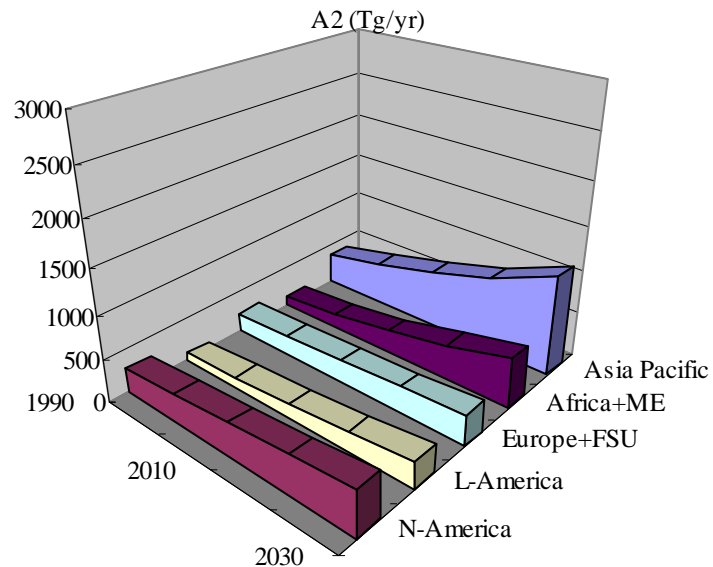


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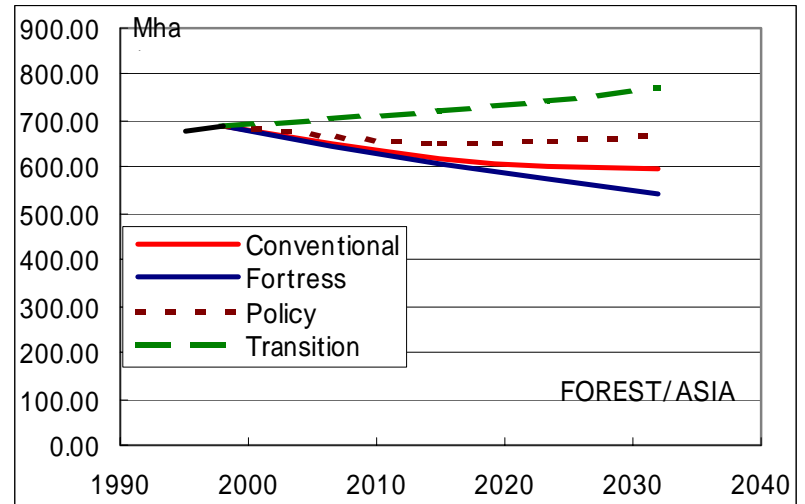
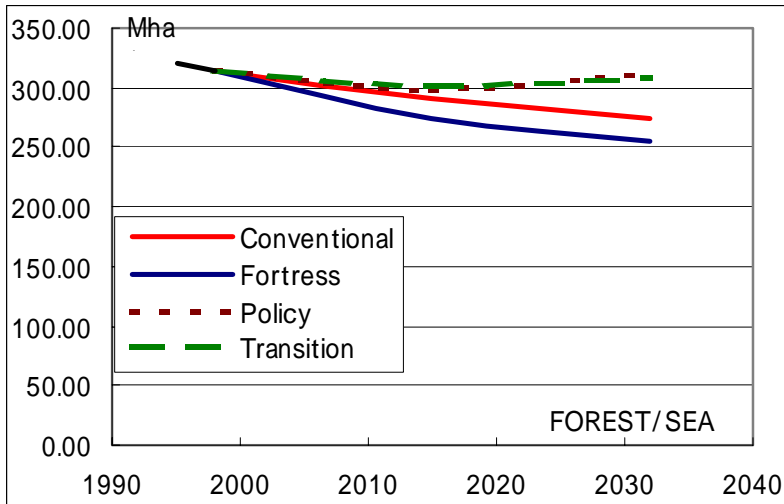
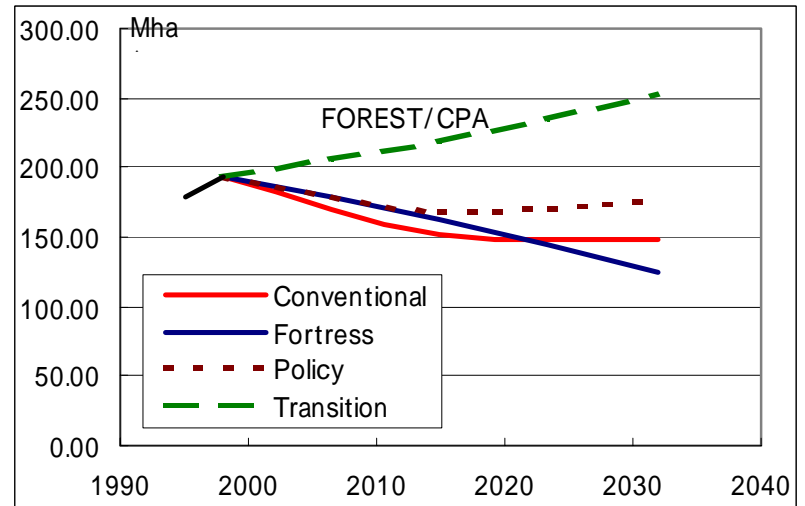
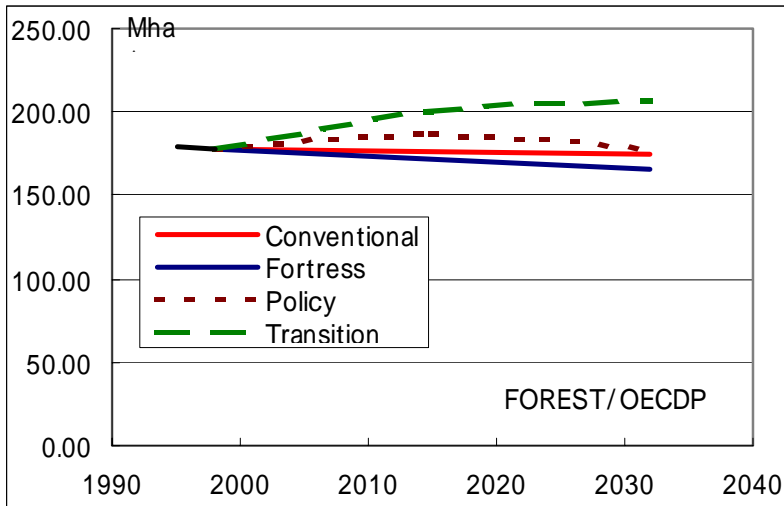
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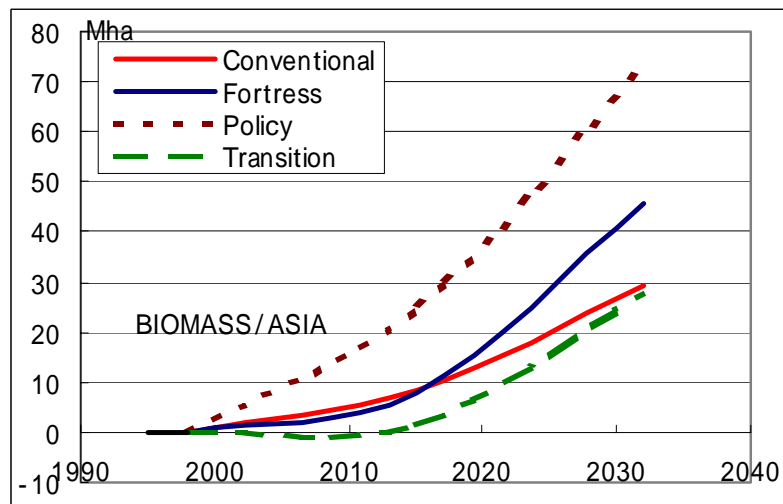
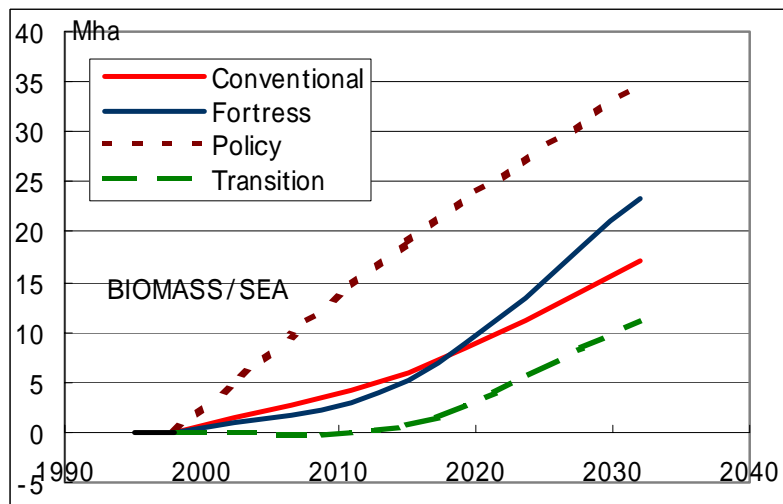
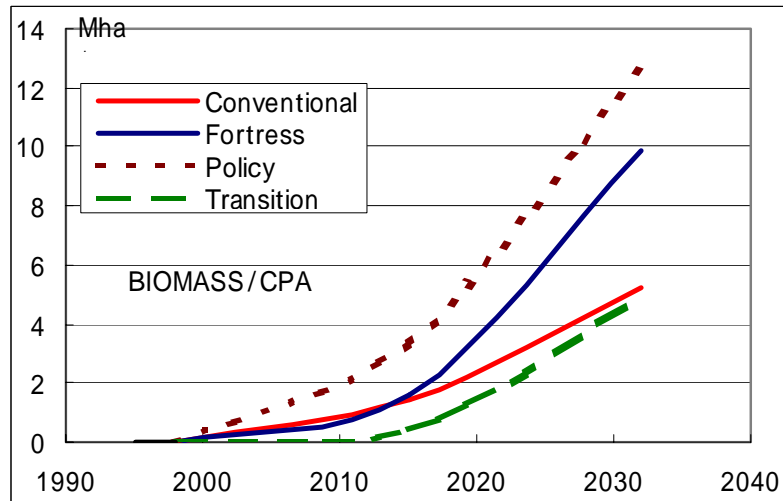
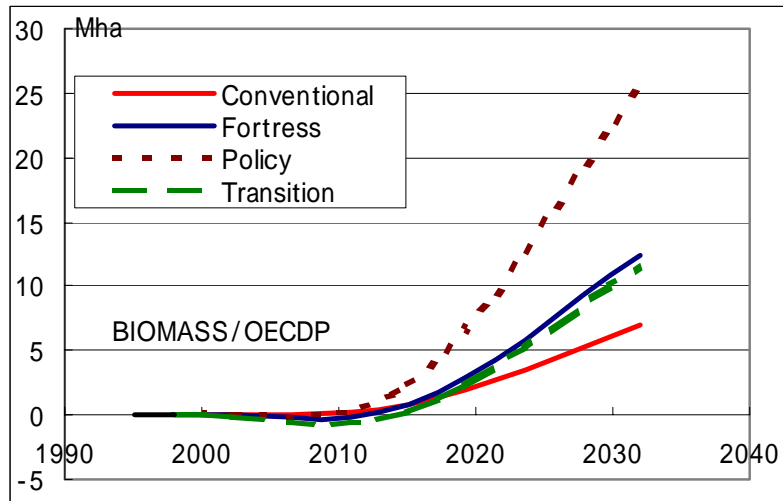
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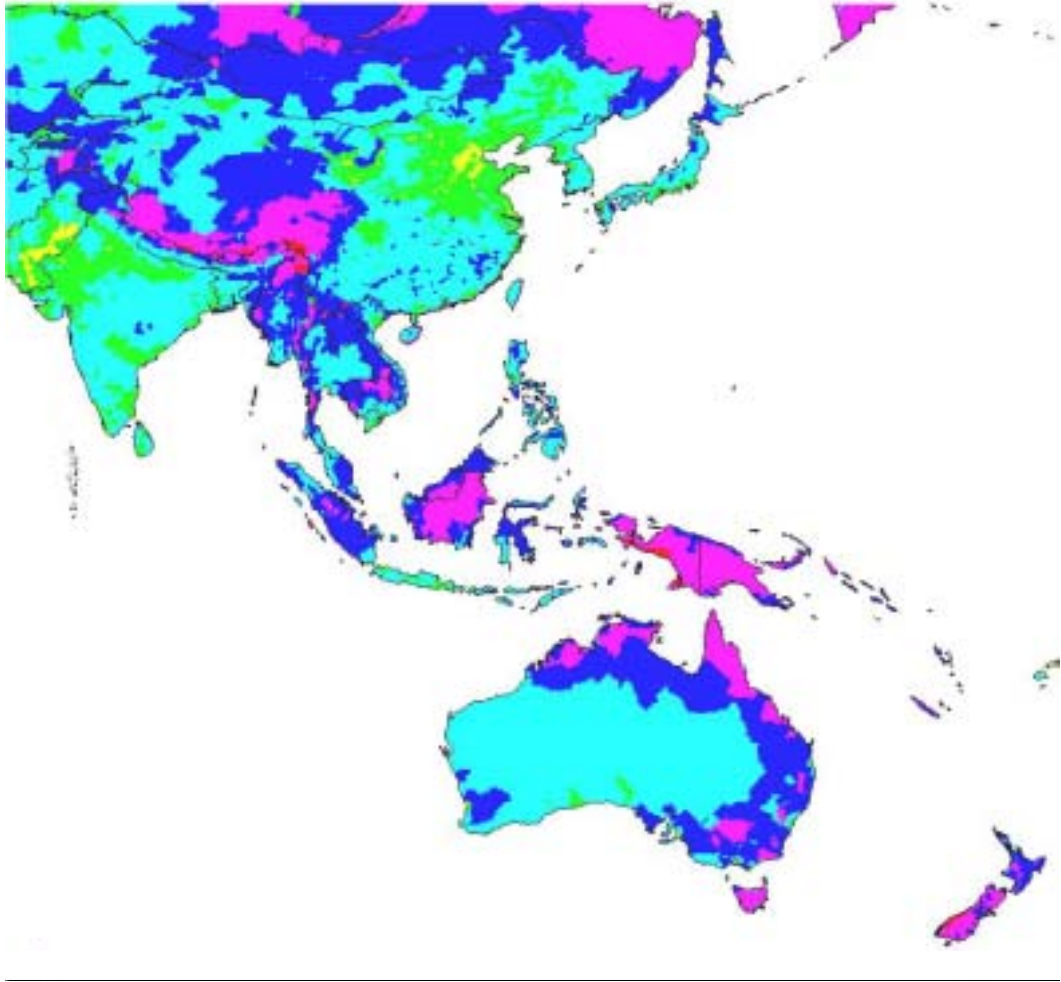
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Forest area



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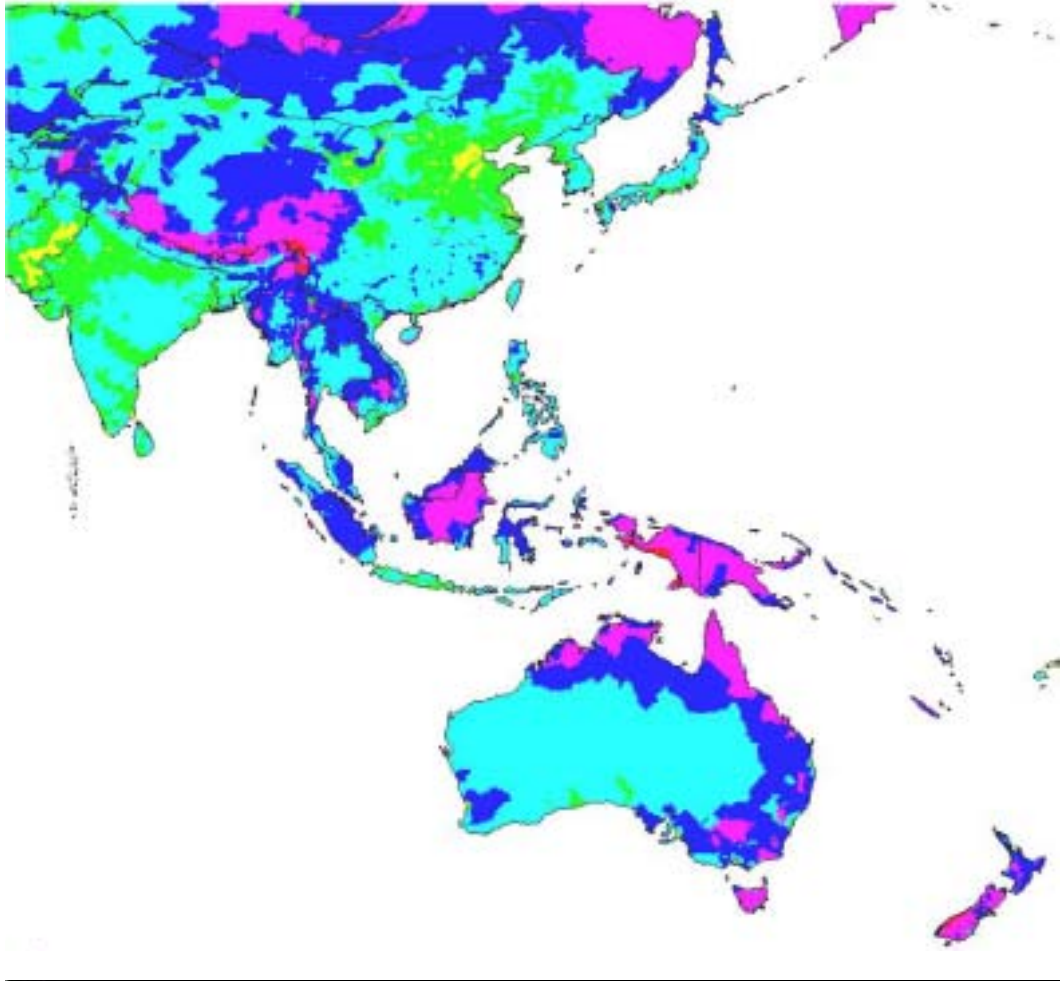




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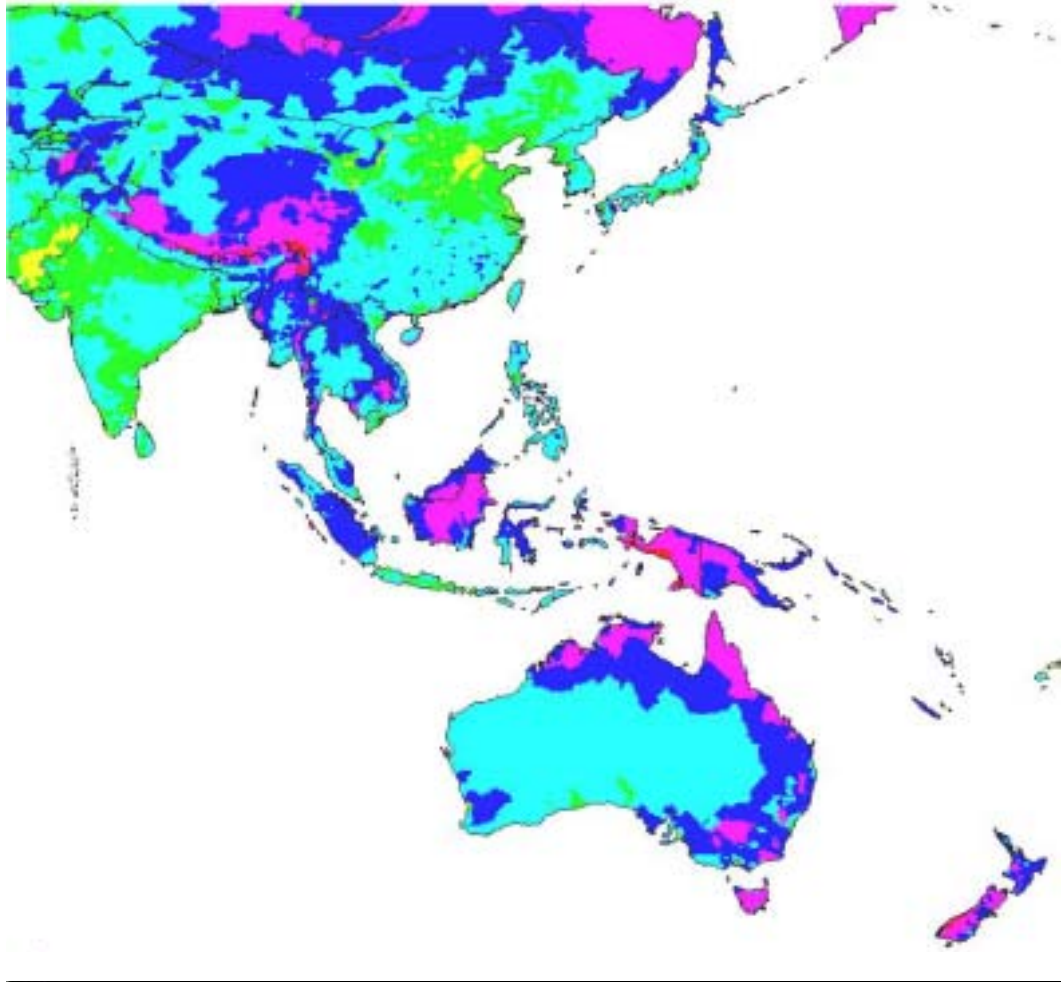
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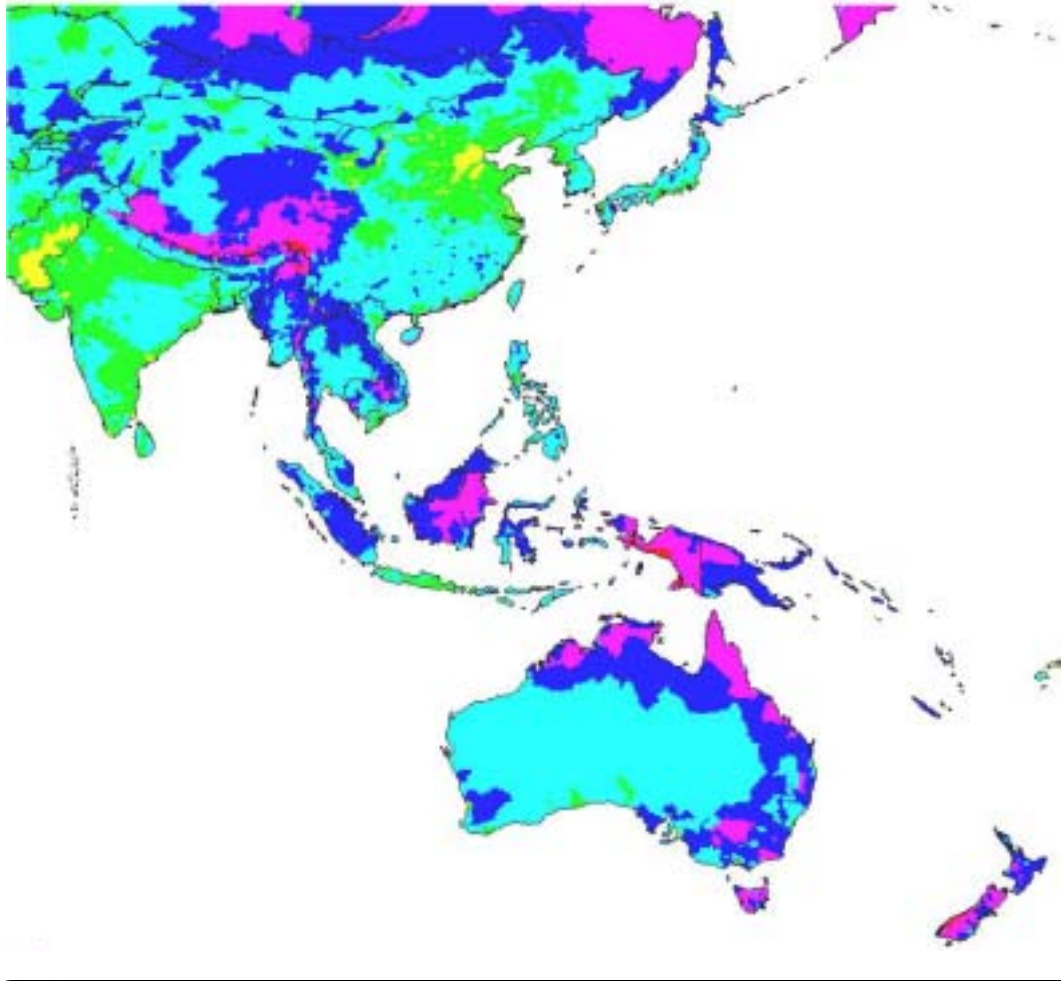
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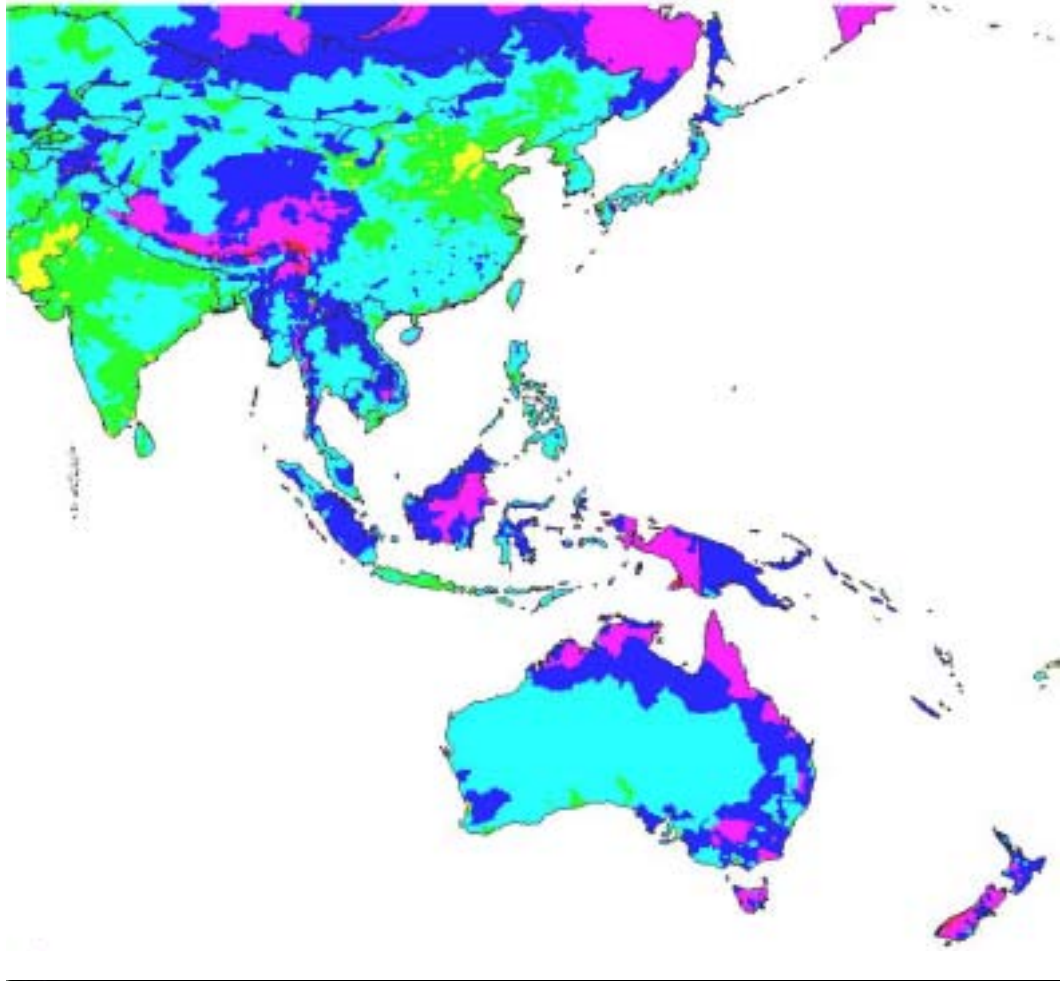
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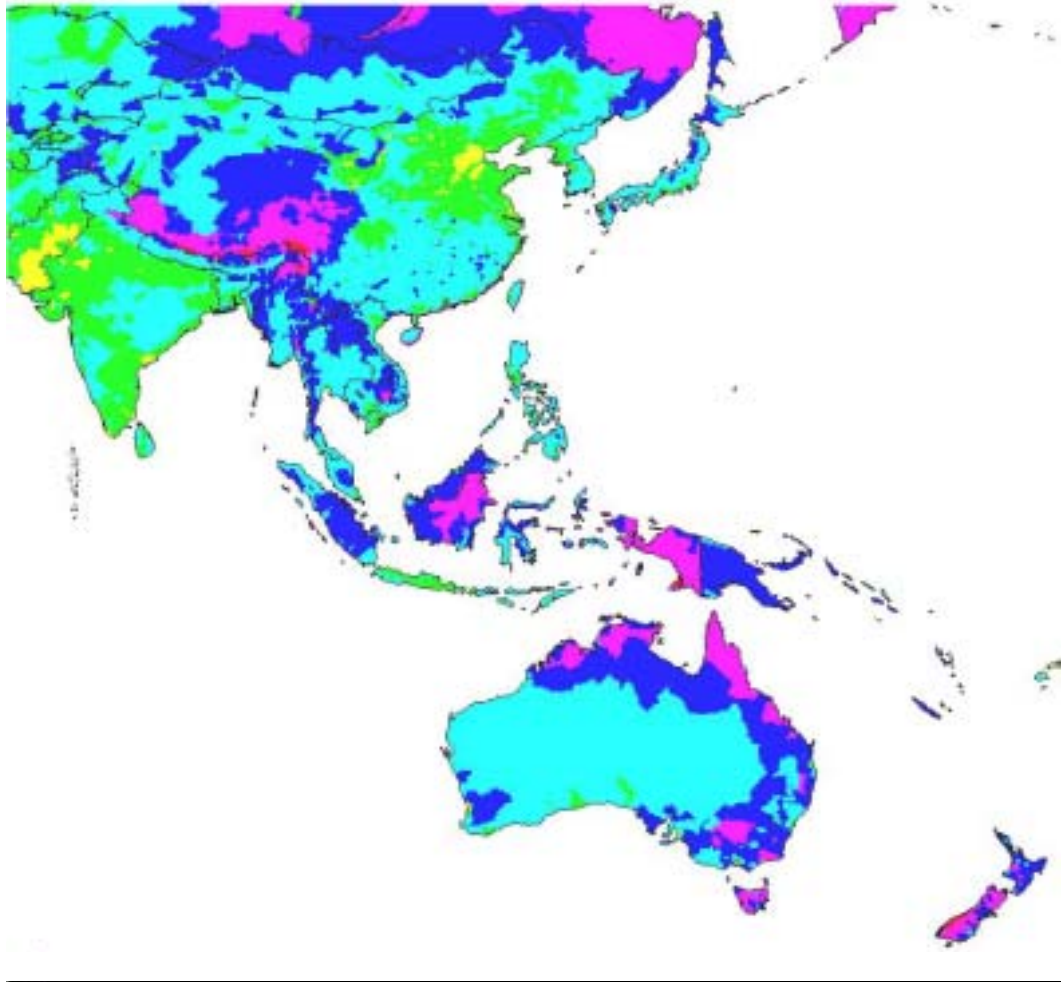
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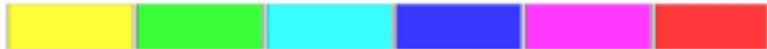
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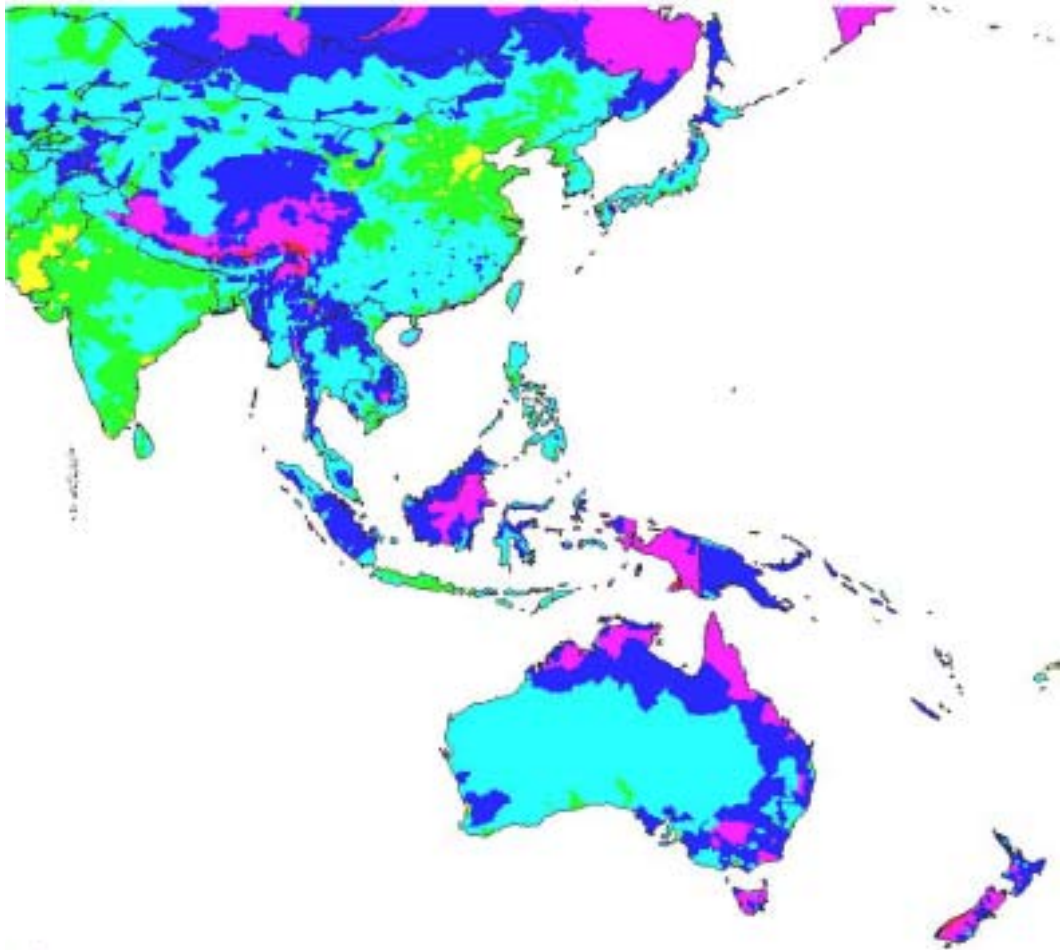
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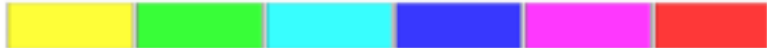
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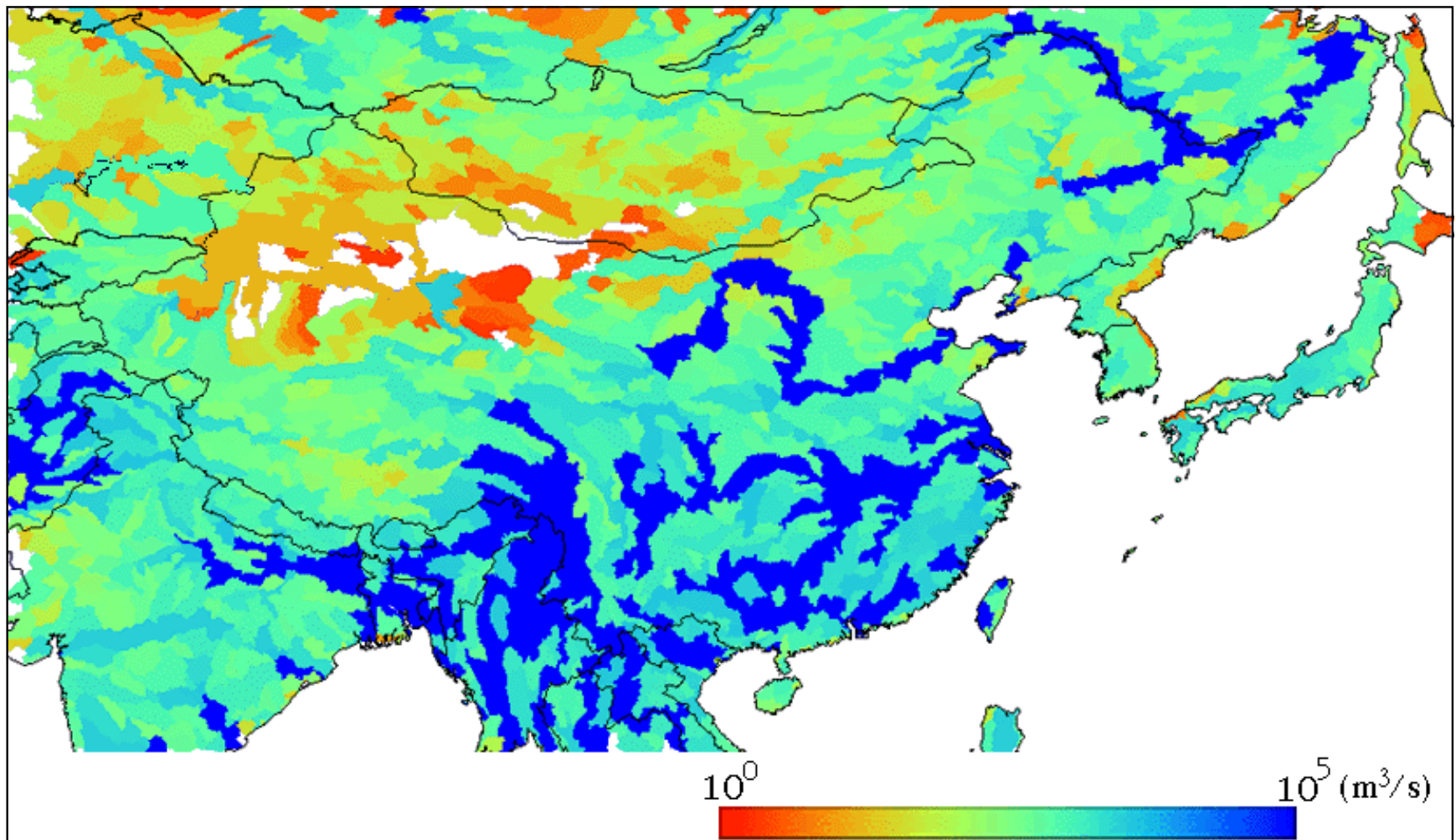
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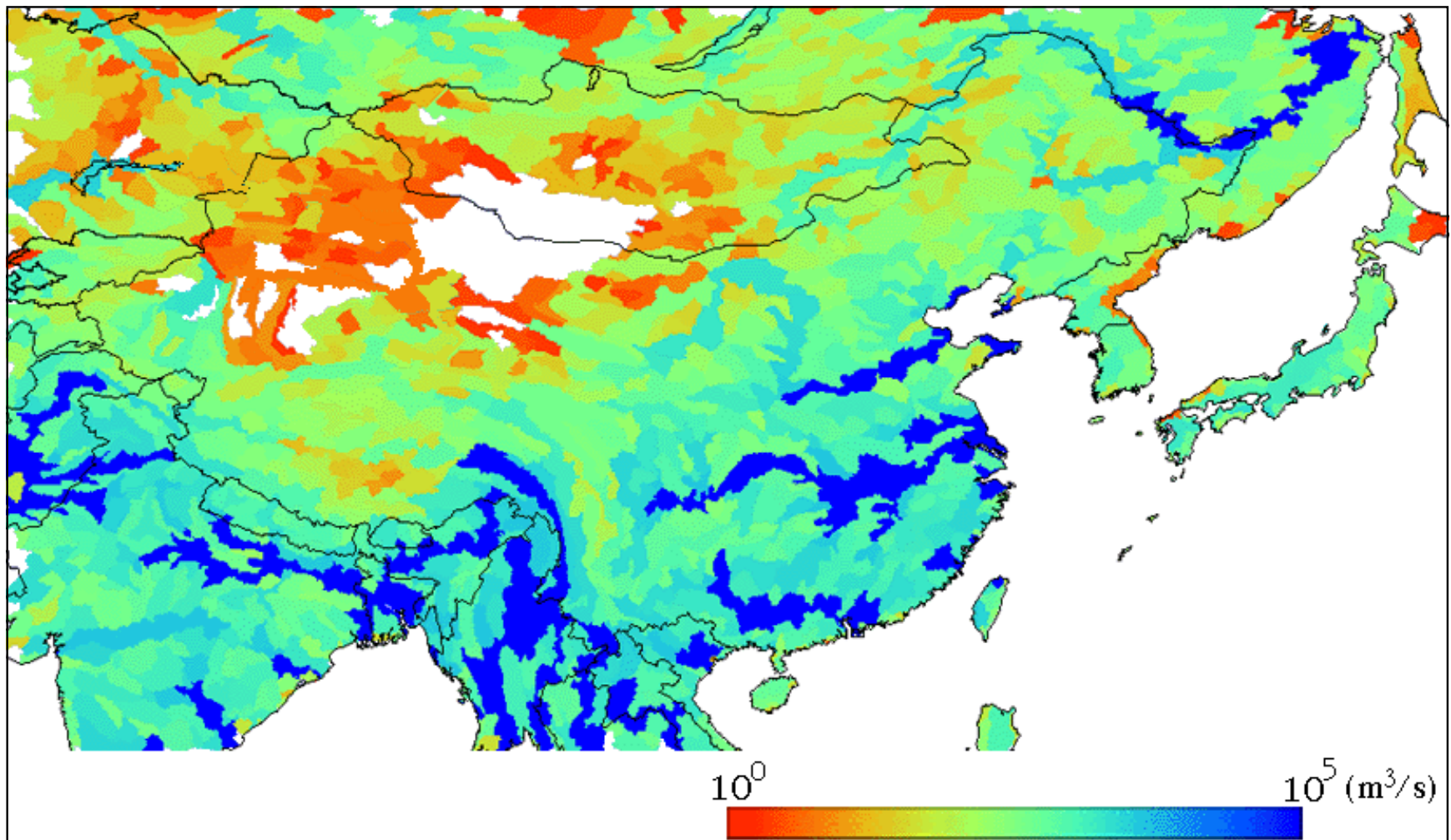
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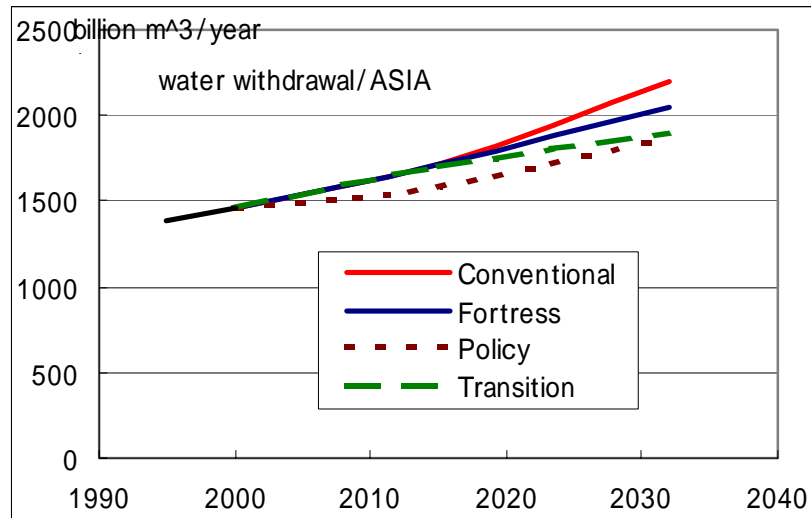
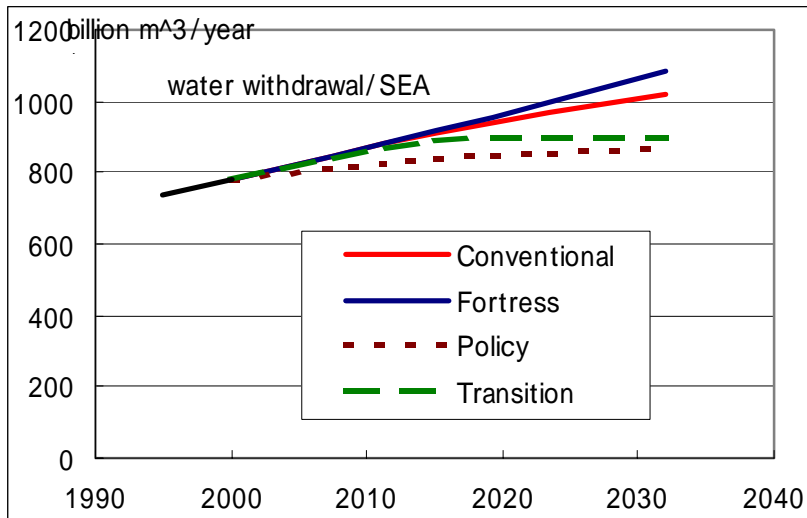
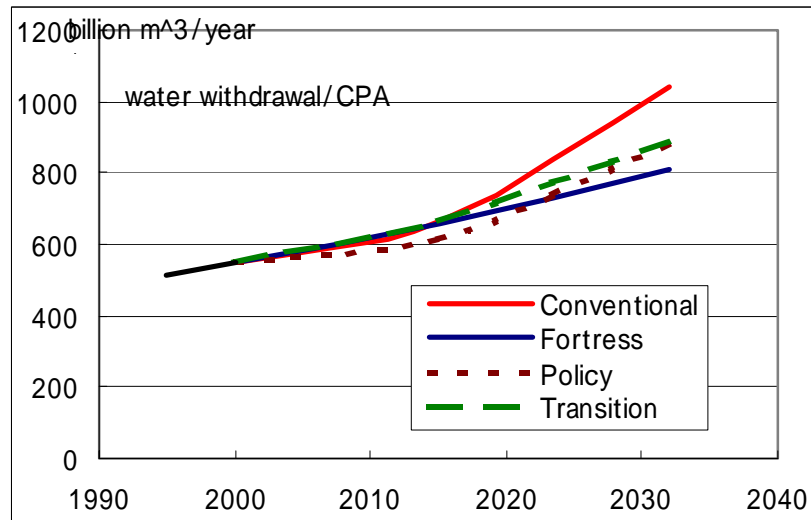
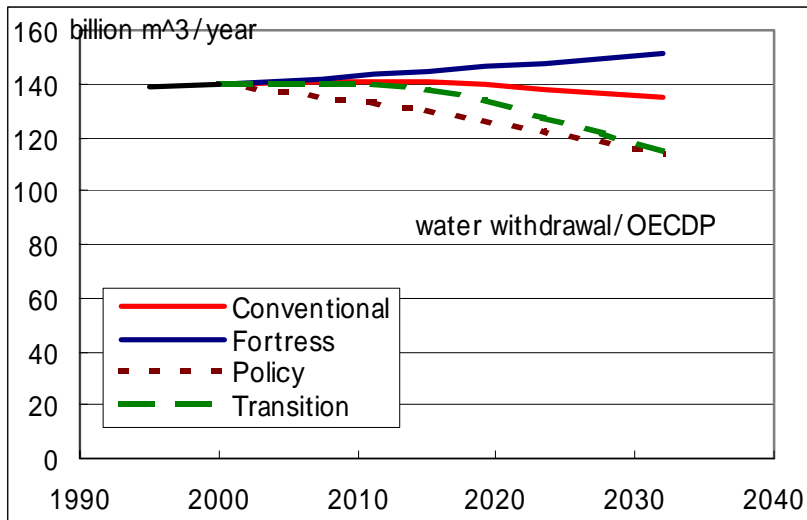


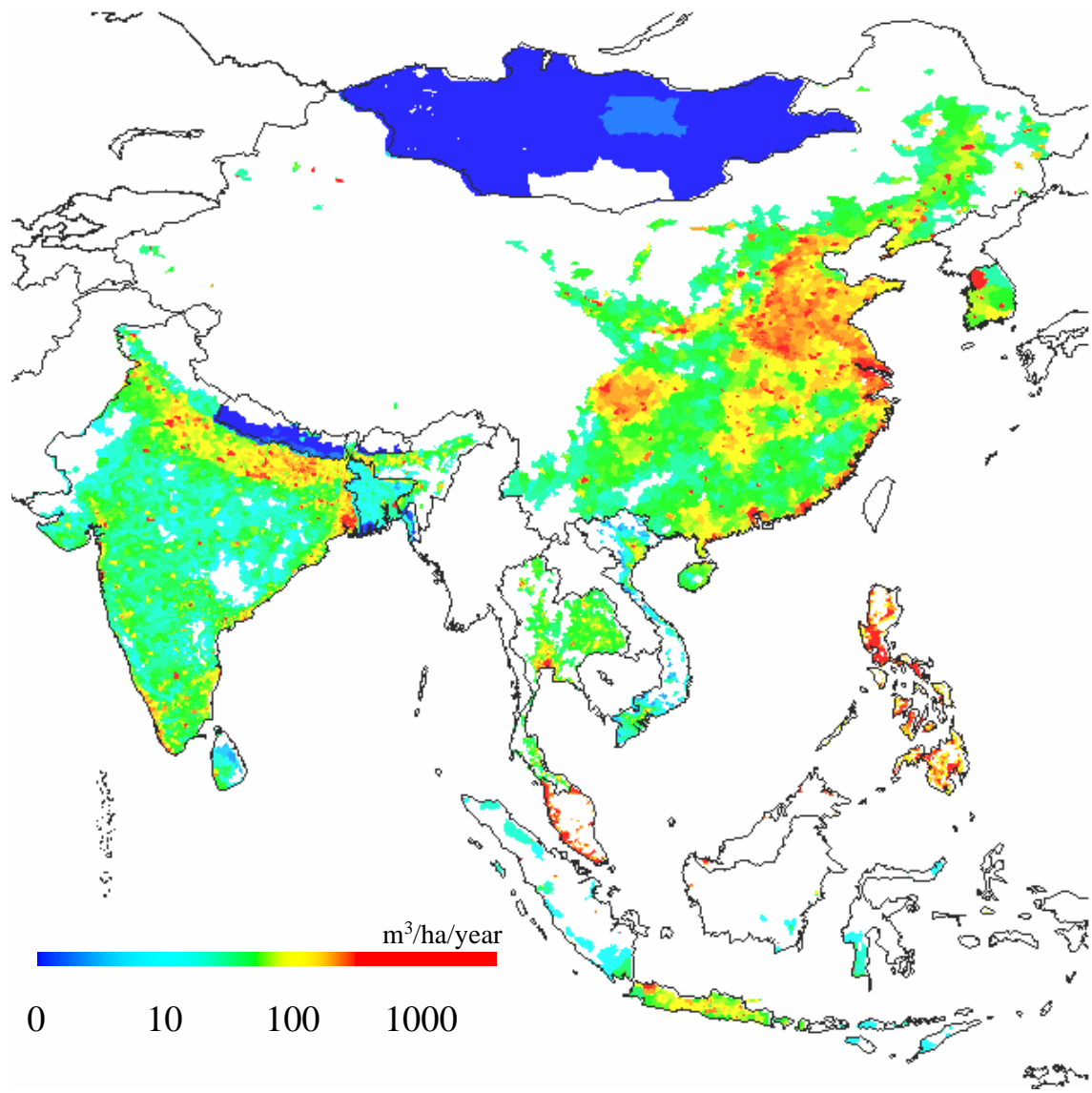
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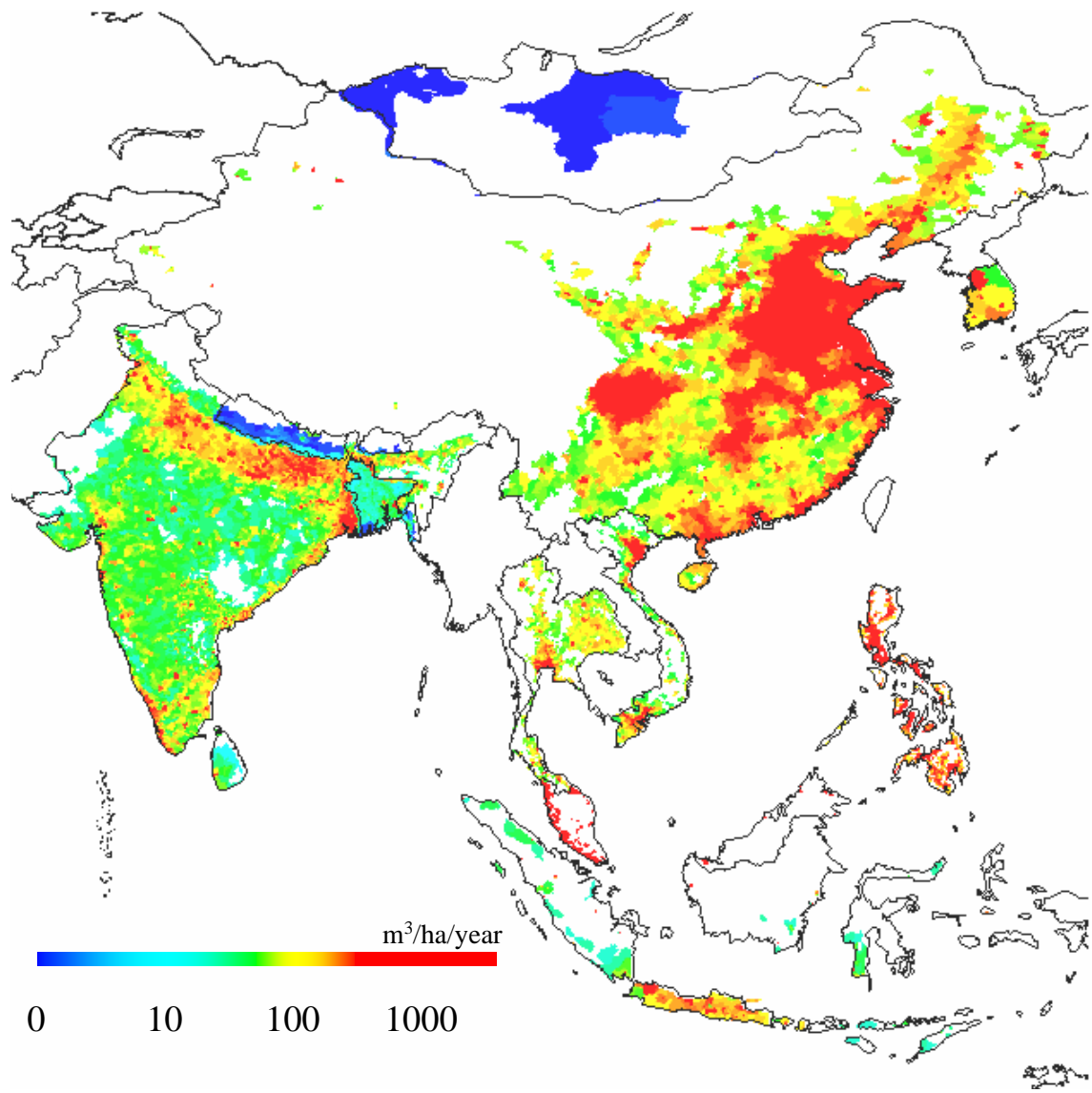
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Water withdrawal

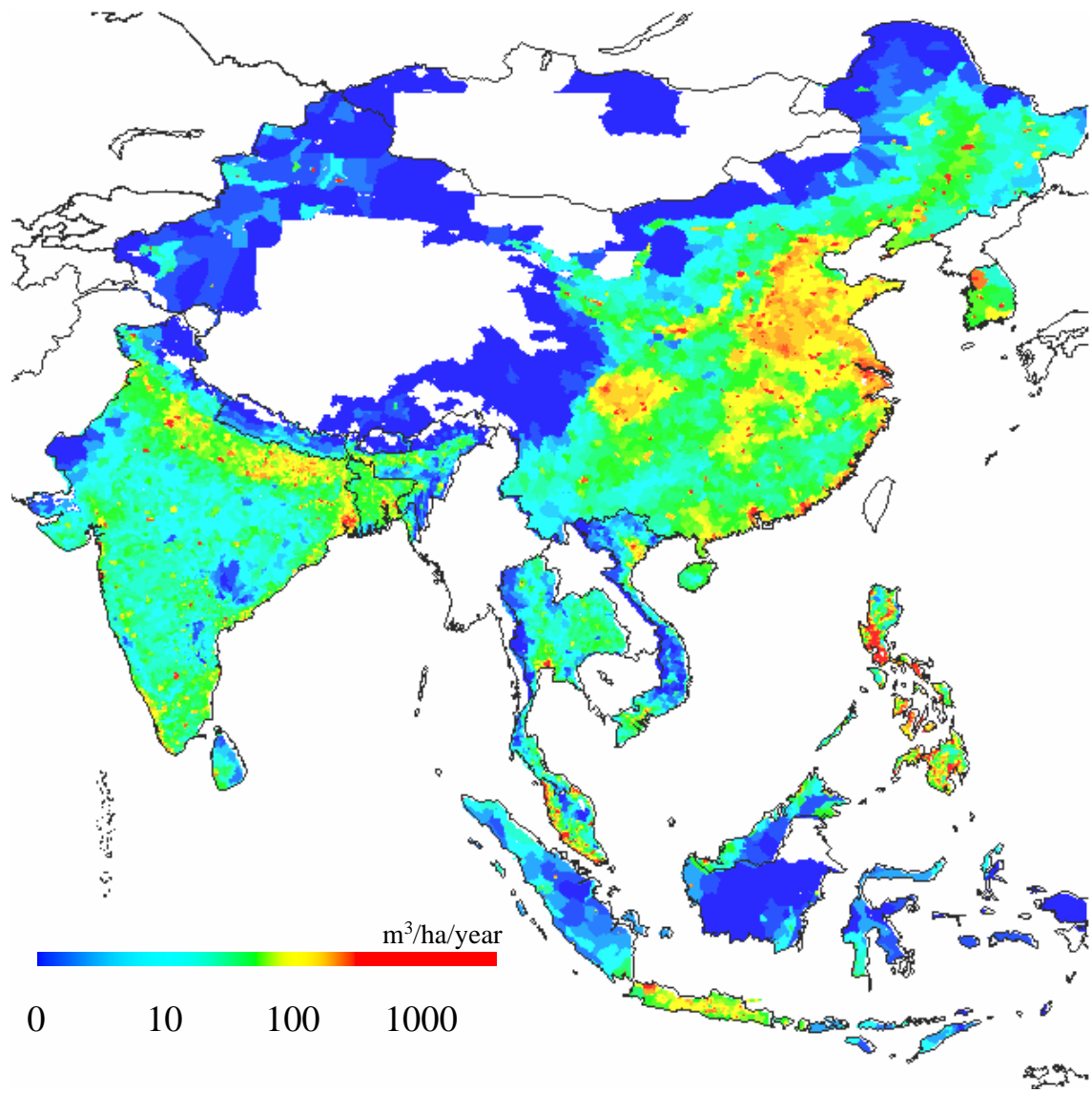




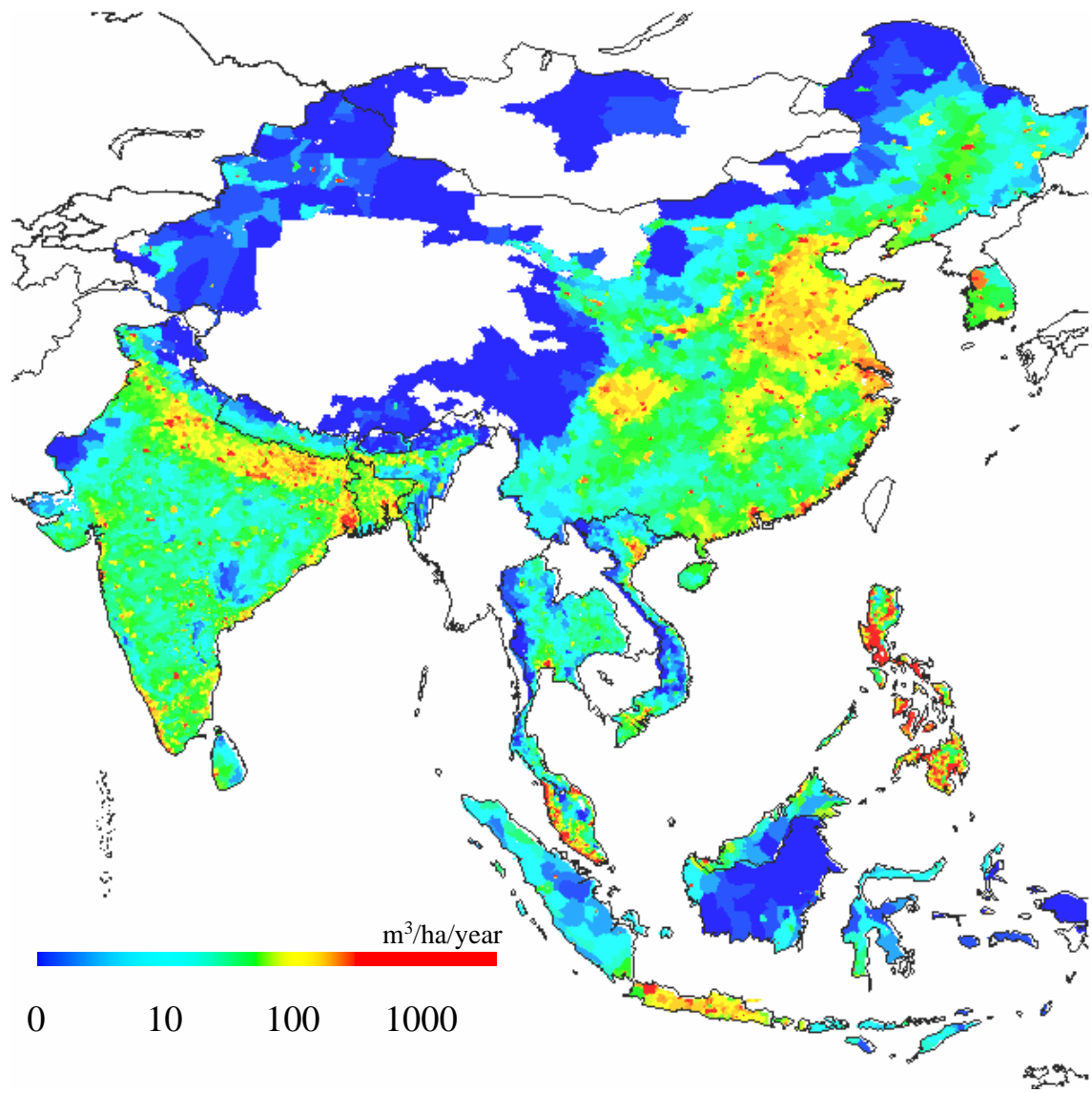
Industrial water withdraw intensity in Asia in 1990



Industrial water withdraw intensity in Asia in 2030

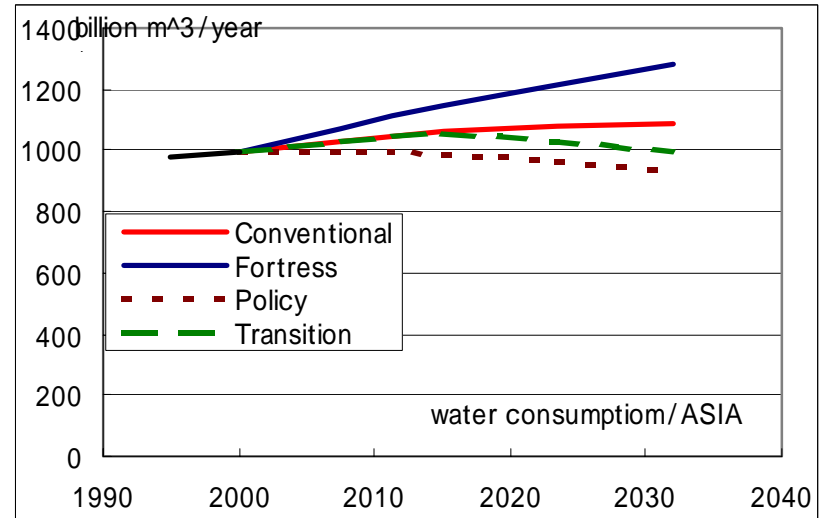
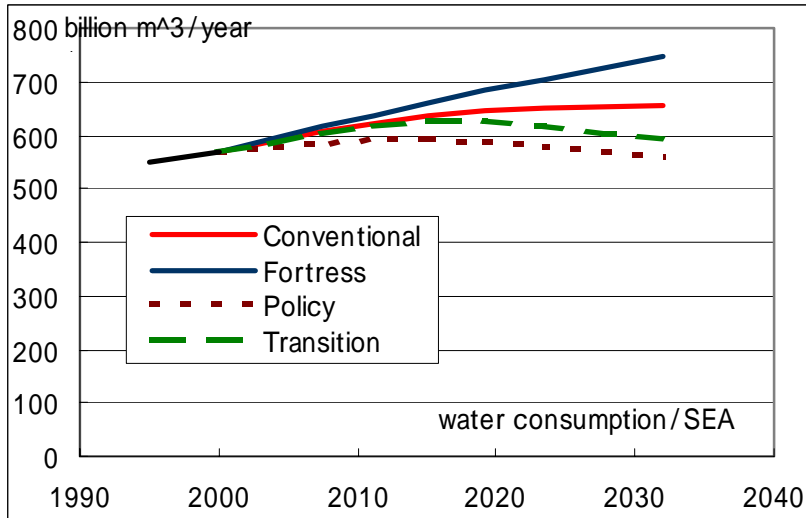
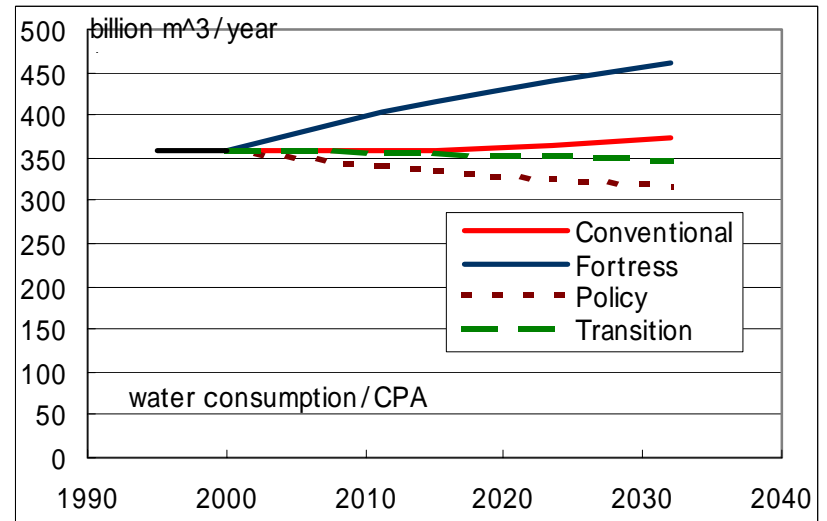
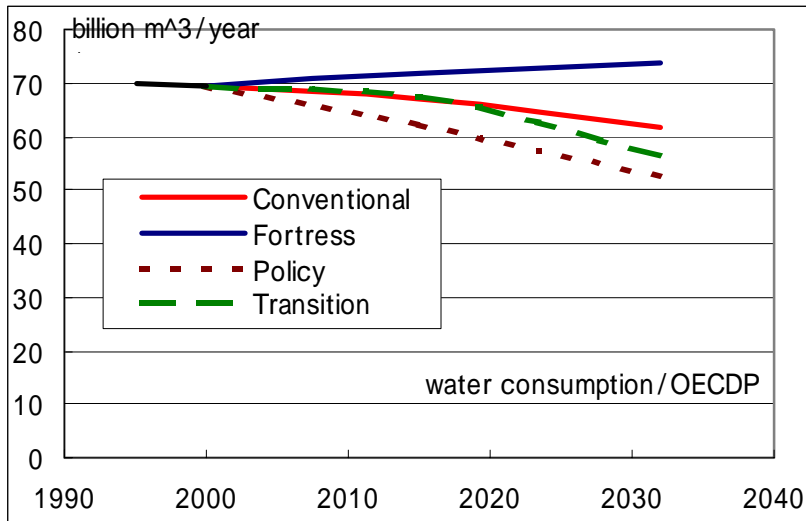


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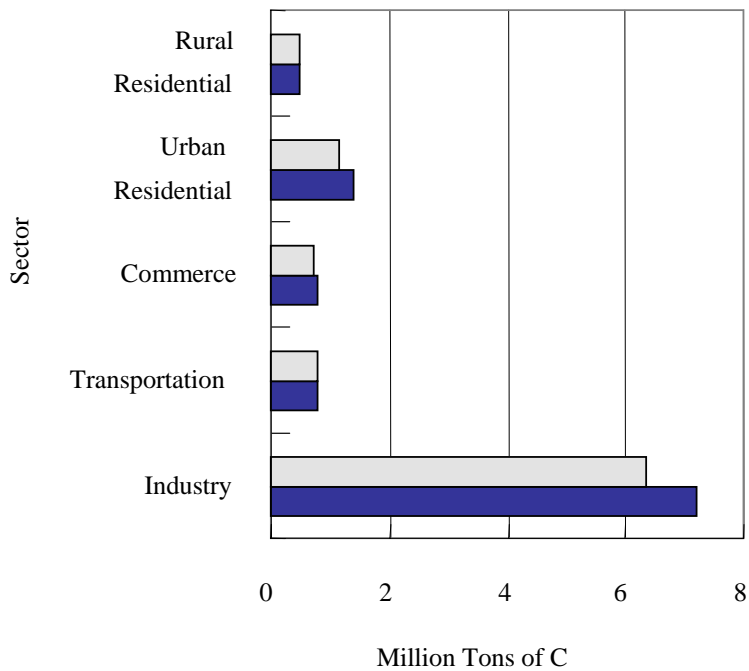
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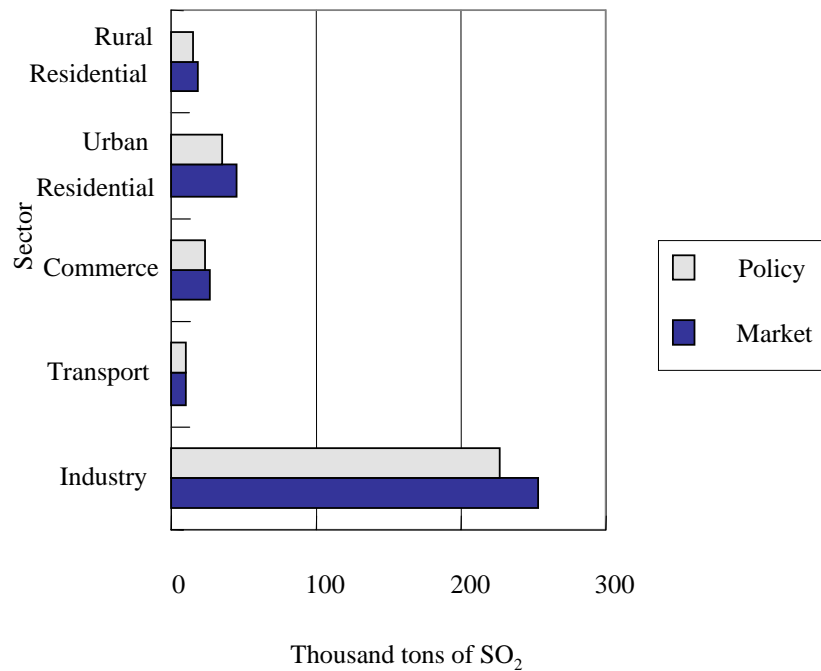


Eco-Policy Linkage

- (1) Global climate change and local air pollution**
- (2) Forest management**
- (3) Global climate change policy and recycling**
- (4) Water resource management**



(a) CO₂ emission reduction



(b) SO₂ emission reduction

Figure 14 CO₂ and SO₂ emissions in Dalian in market and policy cases in 2010

Forest management

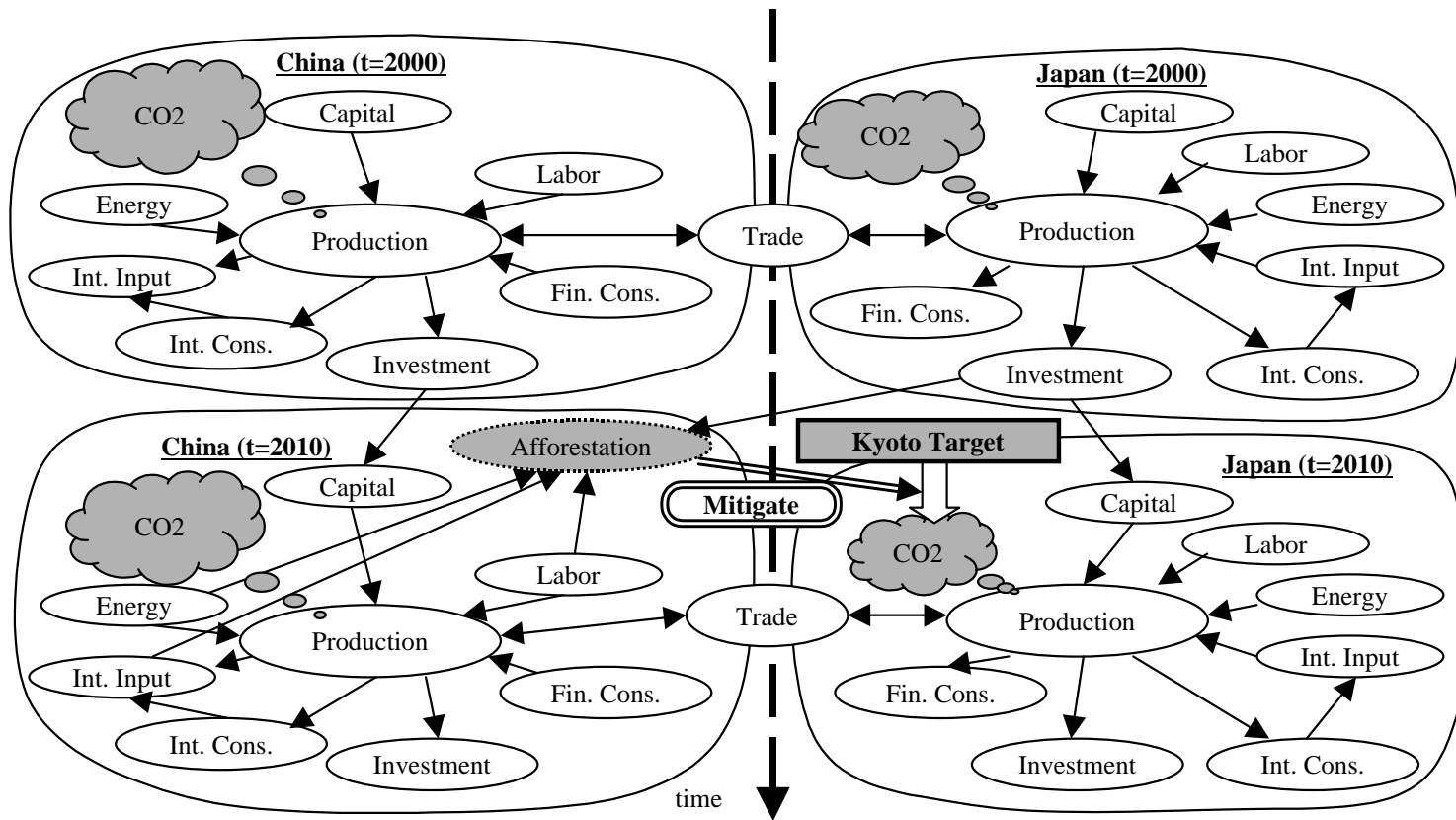


Figure 15 Outline of model for Eco-Policy Linkage of forest management

Table 2 Scenarios for this study

Scenario	CO2 reduction in Annex I countries	Afforestation
Scenario (1)	×	×
Scenario (2)		×
Scenario (3)		(in Japan)
Scenario (4)		(in China)

Non-Annex I countries have no responsibility to reduce CO2 emissions.

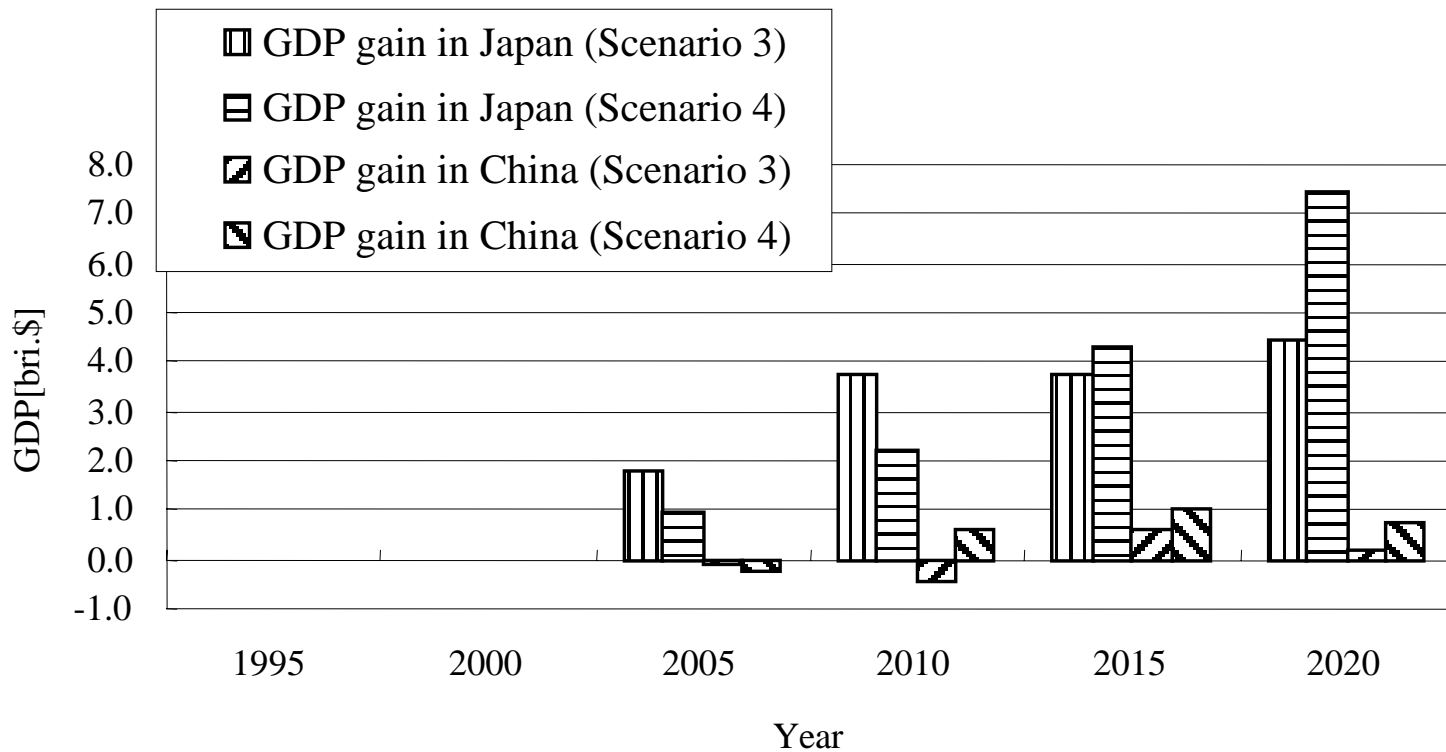


Figure 16 GDP gain from afforestation

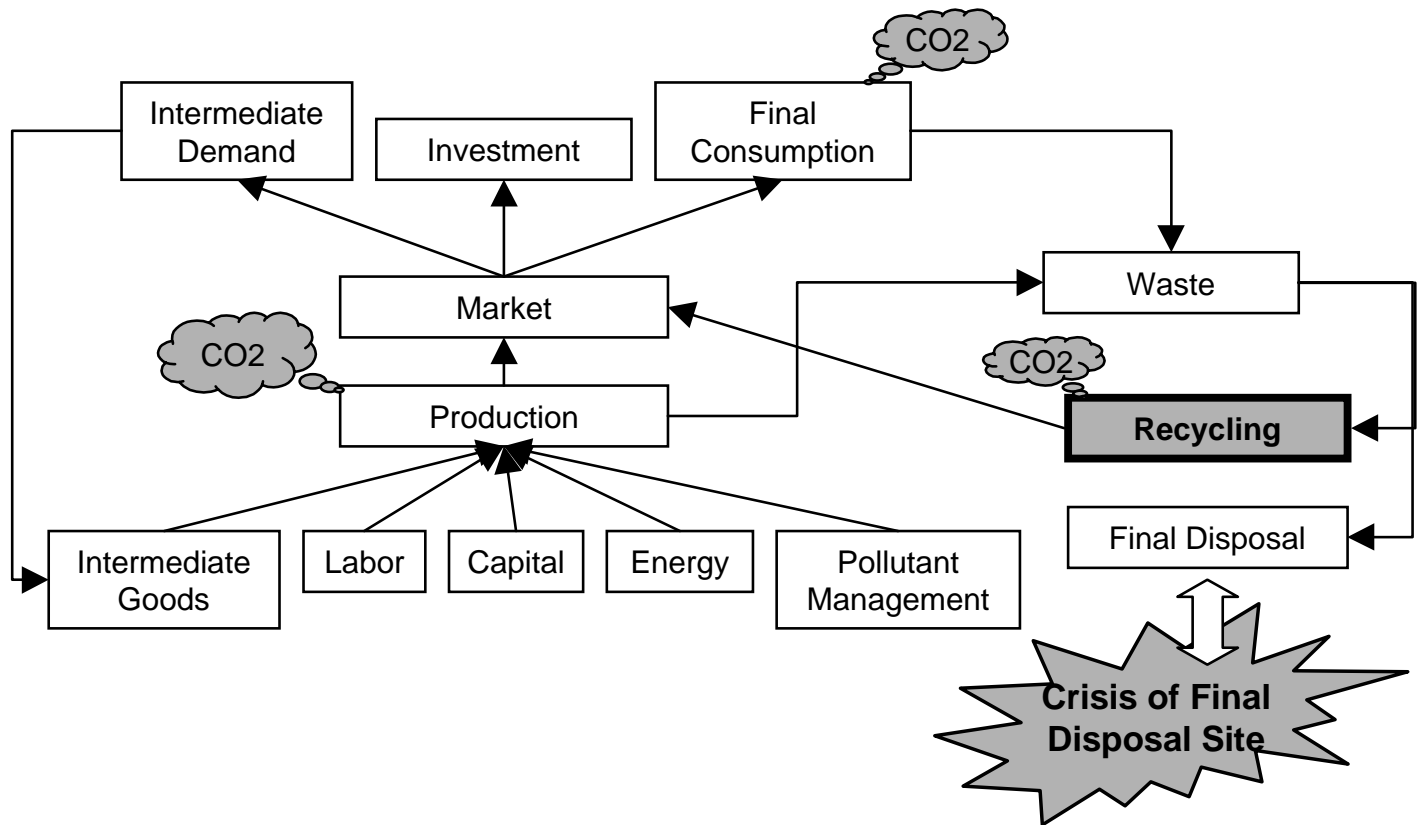


Figure17 Structure of a top-down model to analyze climate change and waste policies

Global climate change policy and recycling

Table 4 Scenarios for recycling model

scenario1	No constraint both CO2 emission and waste disposal
scenario2	CO2: Kyoto Target/ Waste: 5%/year reduction of final disposal, without recycling policy
scenario3a	Promotion of low recycled paper demand
scenario3b	Promotion of low emission vehicle demand
scenario3c	Promotion of both recycled paper and low emission vehicle
scenario4	Enhancement of investment for waste management

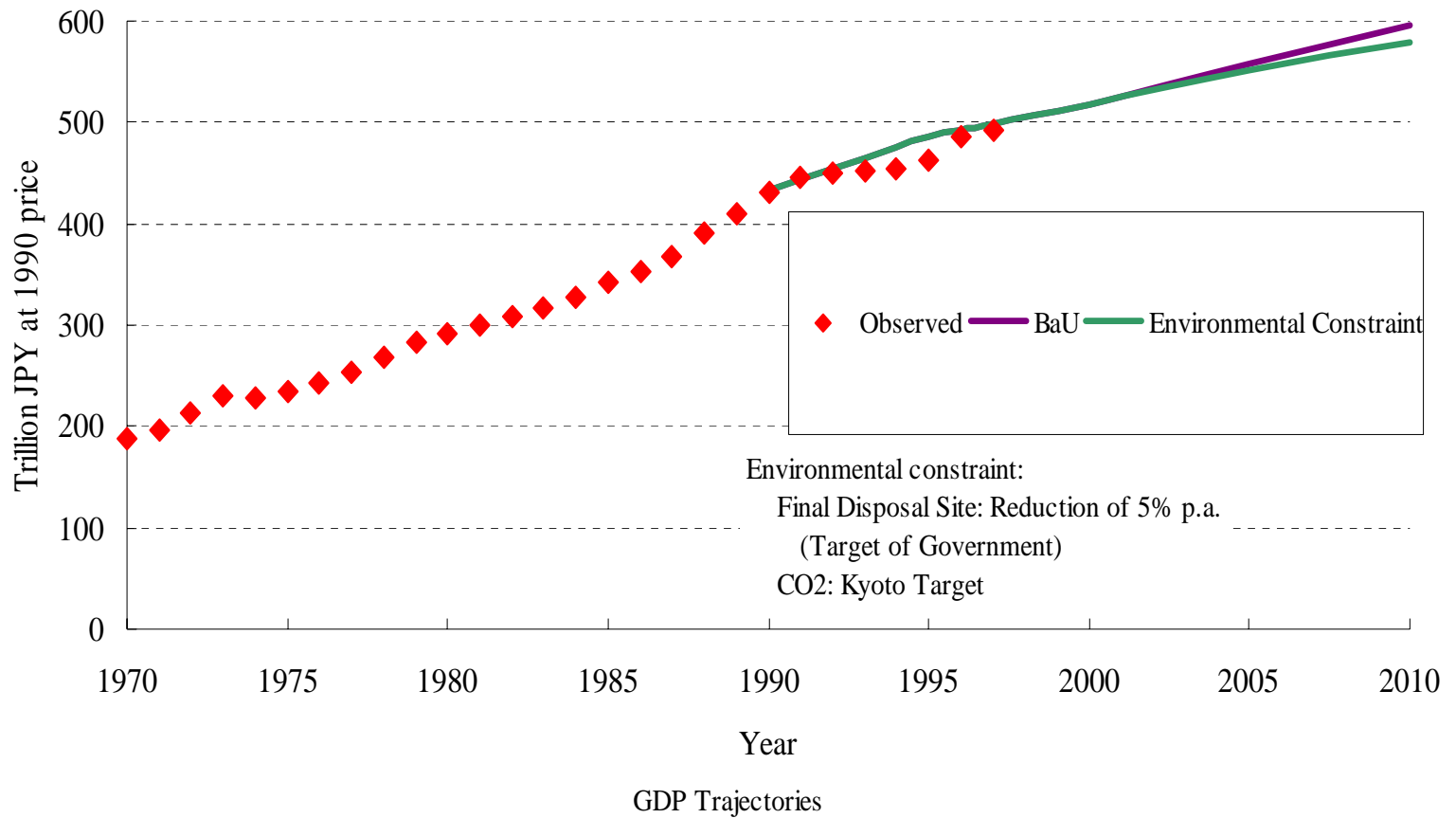
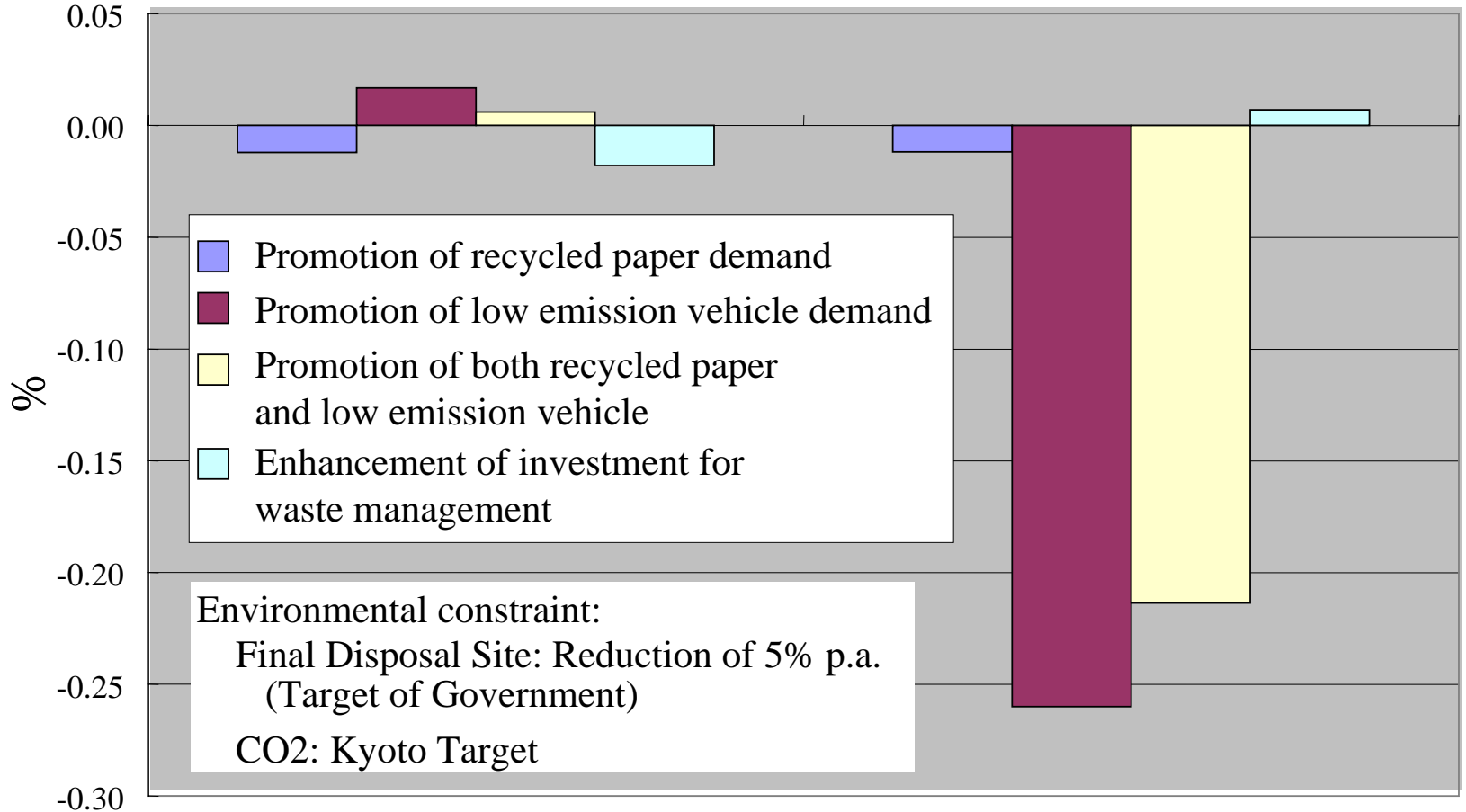


Figure 18 Change of GDP Trajectories

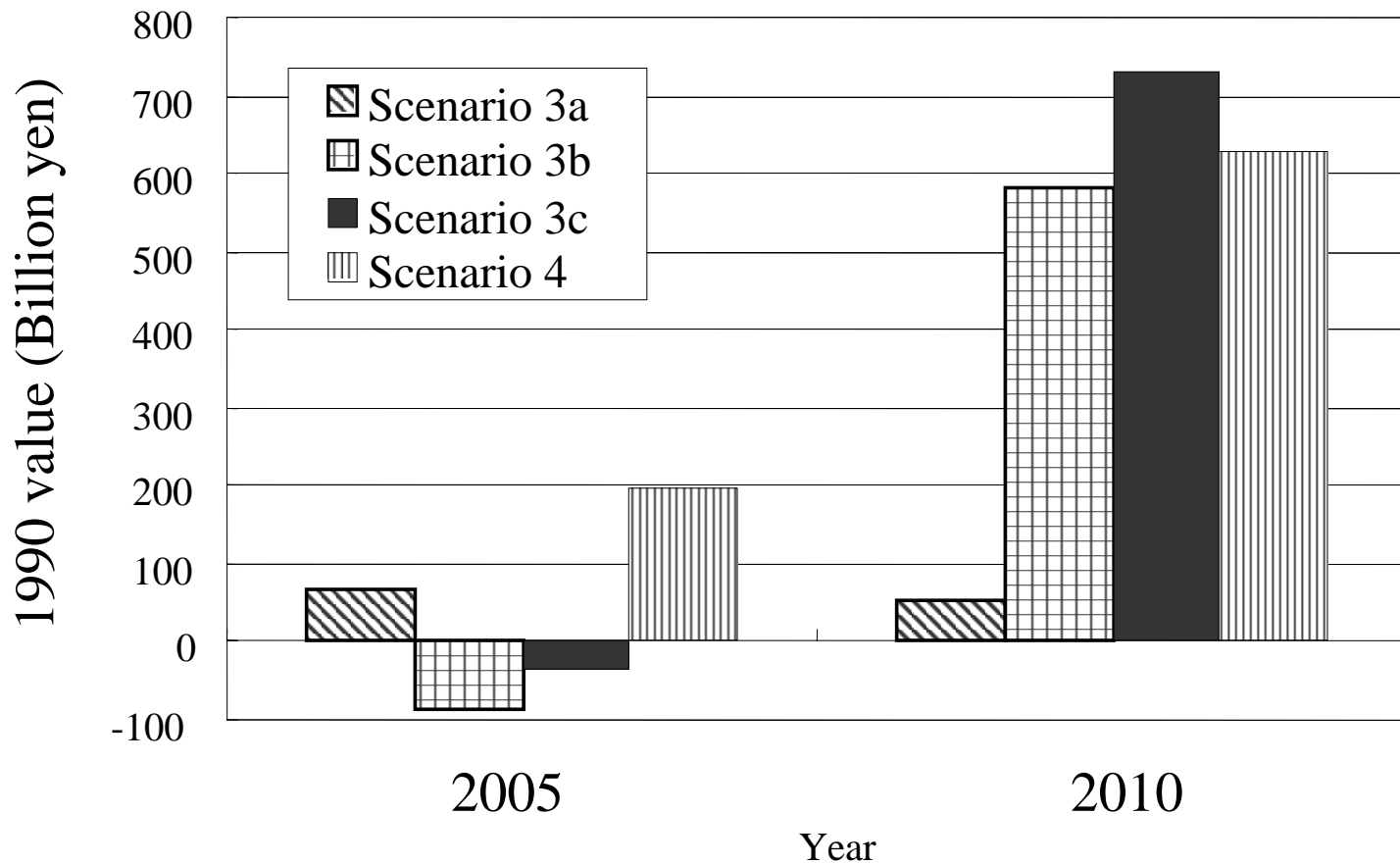


Environmental constraint:
 Final Disposal Site: Reduction of 5% p.a.
 (Target of Government)
 CO2: Kyoto Target

Final Dispose

CO2

Changes of Cost Share to GDP



Change of GDP compared to Scenario2

Water resource management

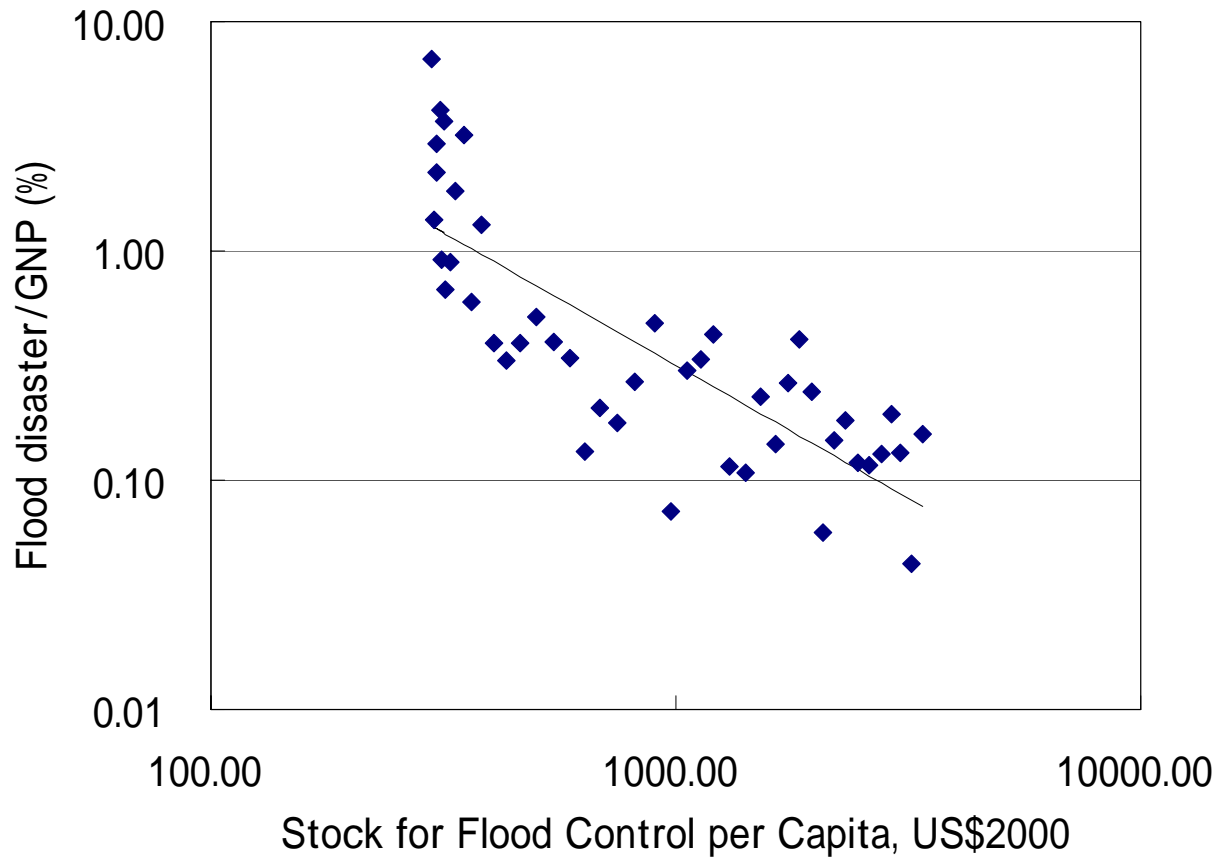


Table 5 Actual Safety Status of Main Rivers/Watershed in China

River/watershed	Location	Guaranteed Safety
Yellow River		1/60
Huaihe River	main streams in the middle reaches	1/40
	the lower reaches	1/50
	Main branches	1/10-1/20
Haihe River & Luanhe River		1/20
Yangtze River	The main streams and lakes in the middle and lower reaches	1/10-1/20
Taihu Lake & its Surrounding area		1/20
Pearl River	Some important economic area	1/50
	Other area	1/10-1/20
	The dikes of main streams in Xijiang	1/10-1/20
Liaohe River	Dikes of main streams	1/20
	Branches	1/10-1/20
	Shenyang, Liaoyang, Fushun	1/100
	Benxi	<1/20
Songhuajiang River	farmland	1/20
	Harbin, Qiqihaer, Jiamusi	1/40

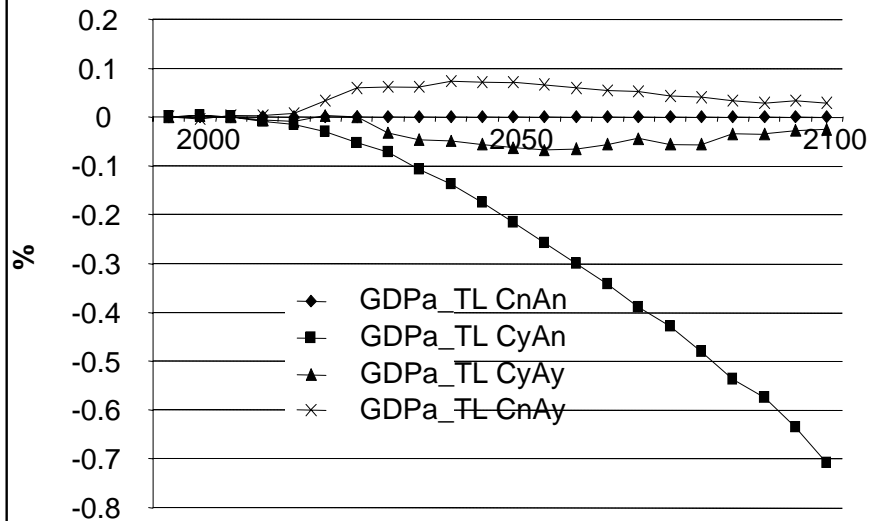
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* Safety standard of infrastructure against flood is expressed in terms of the frequency of overtopping the flood prevention system.

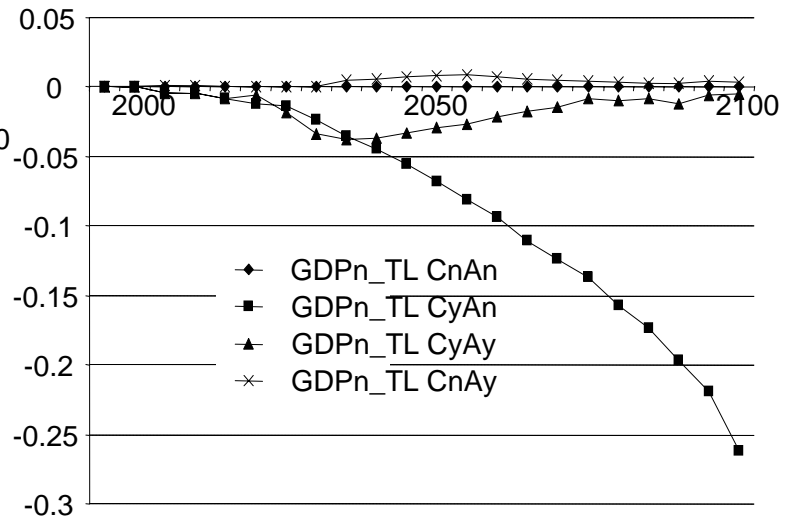
Table 6 National safety standard of flood prevention infrastructure in China

Standard of flood prevention	Cities (Non-agri. popu, in 1000 persons)	Mineral Area	Cultivated area (1000 ha.)
$\leq 1/200$	≥ 1500	Very Important	> 333.3
$1/100 \sim 1/200$	$500 \sim 1500$	Important	$333.3 \sim 6.67$
$1/50 \sim 1/100$	$200 \sim 500$	Medium	$2 \sim 6.67$
$1/20 \sim 1/50$	≤ 200	Less	< 2

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(a) GDP gain of agricultural sector



(b) GDP Gain of non-agricultural sector

Figure 20 Change of GDP of climate change policies compared to the case without climate change and adaptation

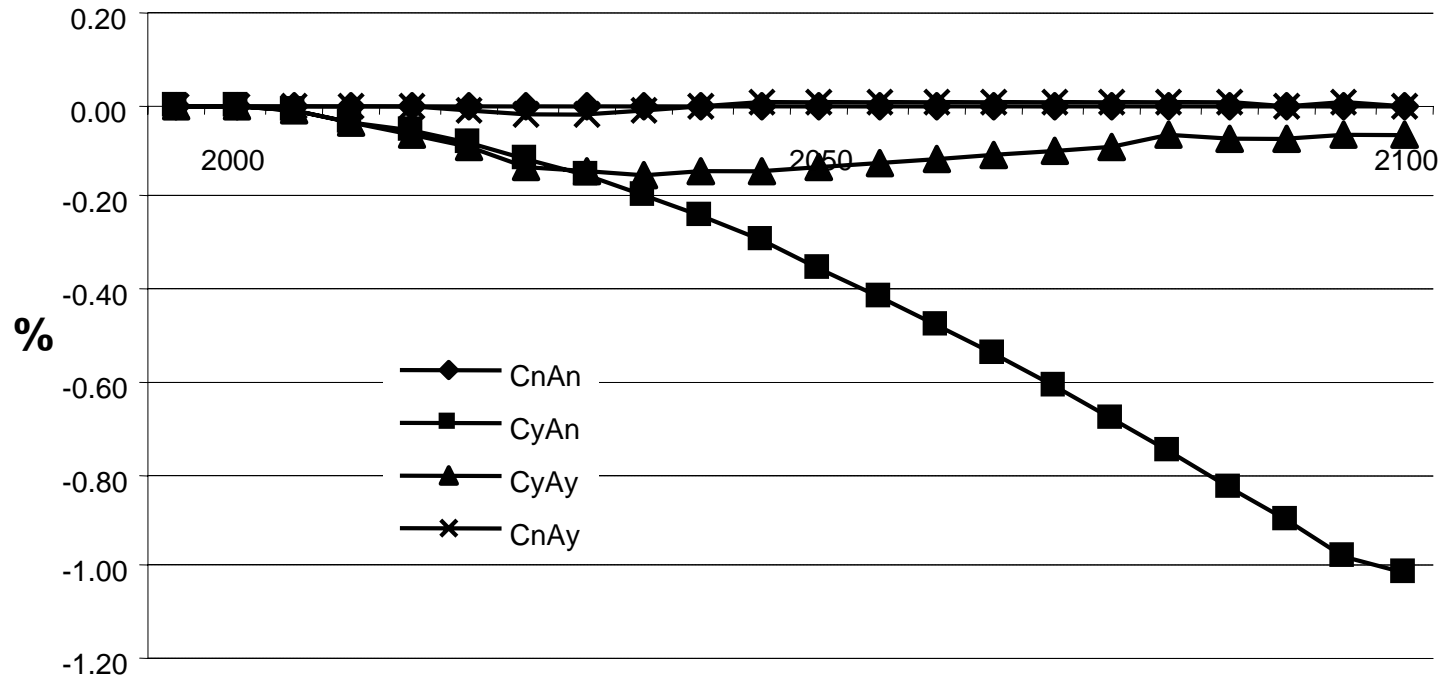


Figure 21 Consumption per capita

Overview of Model Development

(1) AIM local

Integration:

- **inventory, technology model, and GIS**
- **climate change and local environmental issues**

(2) AIM environmental industry

environment - economy

(3) AIM-trend => AIM-CGE

country based communication tool

(4) AIM-top down

GEO 3 regional scenario analysis

Overview of Model Development

(5) AIM-impact

- **Assessment of water resource problem**

Shortage of water resources and various resultant environmental problems

- **Adaptation**

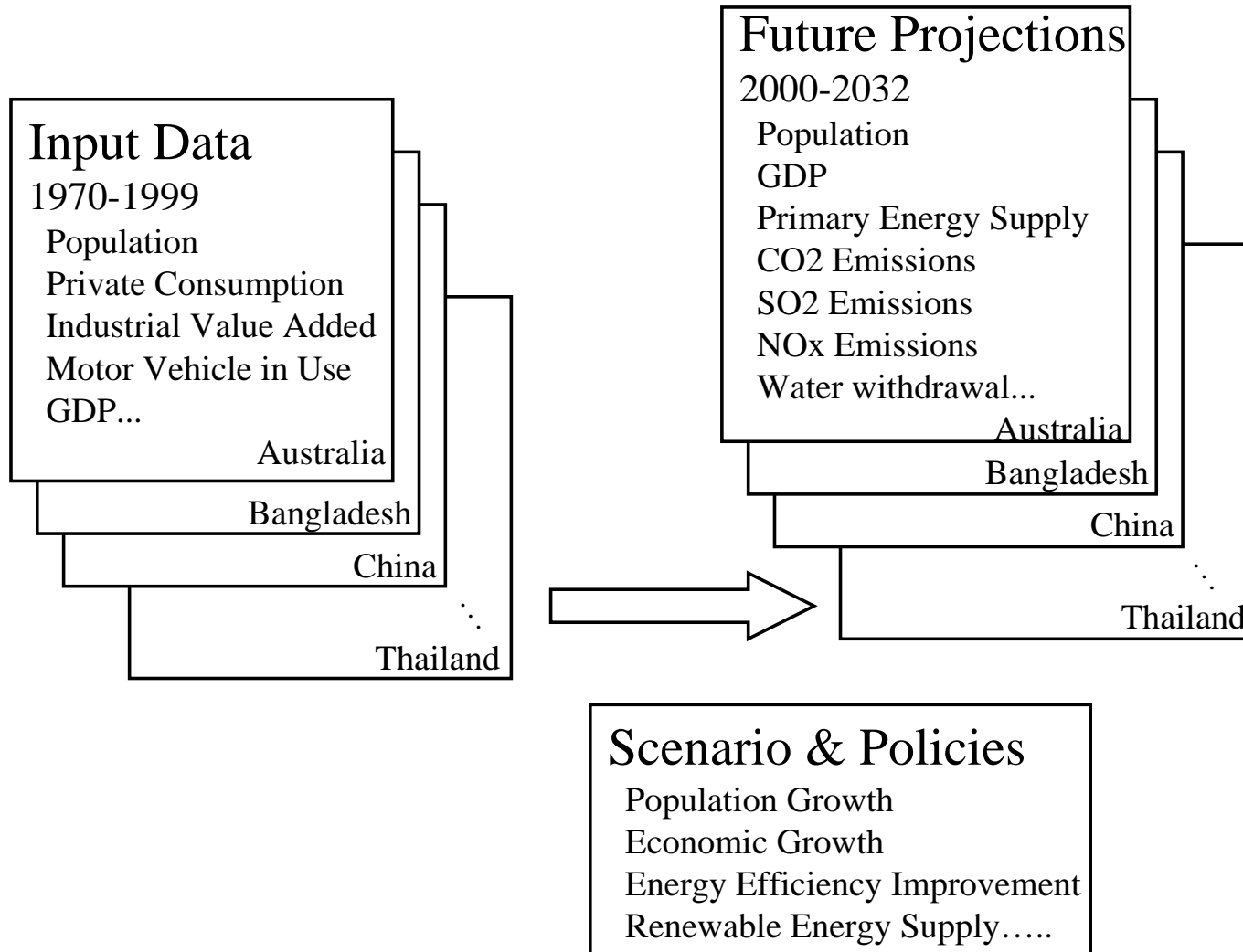
(i) Policy integration of climate change and flood control

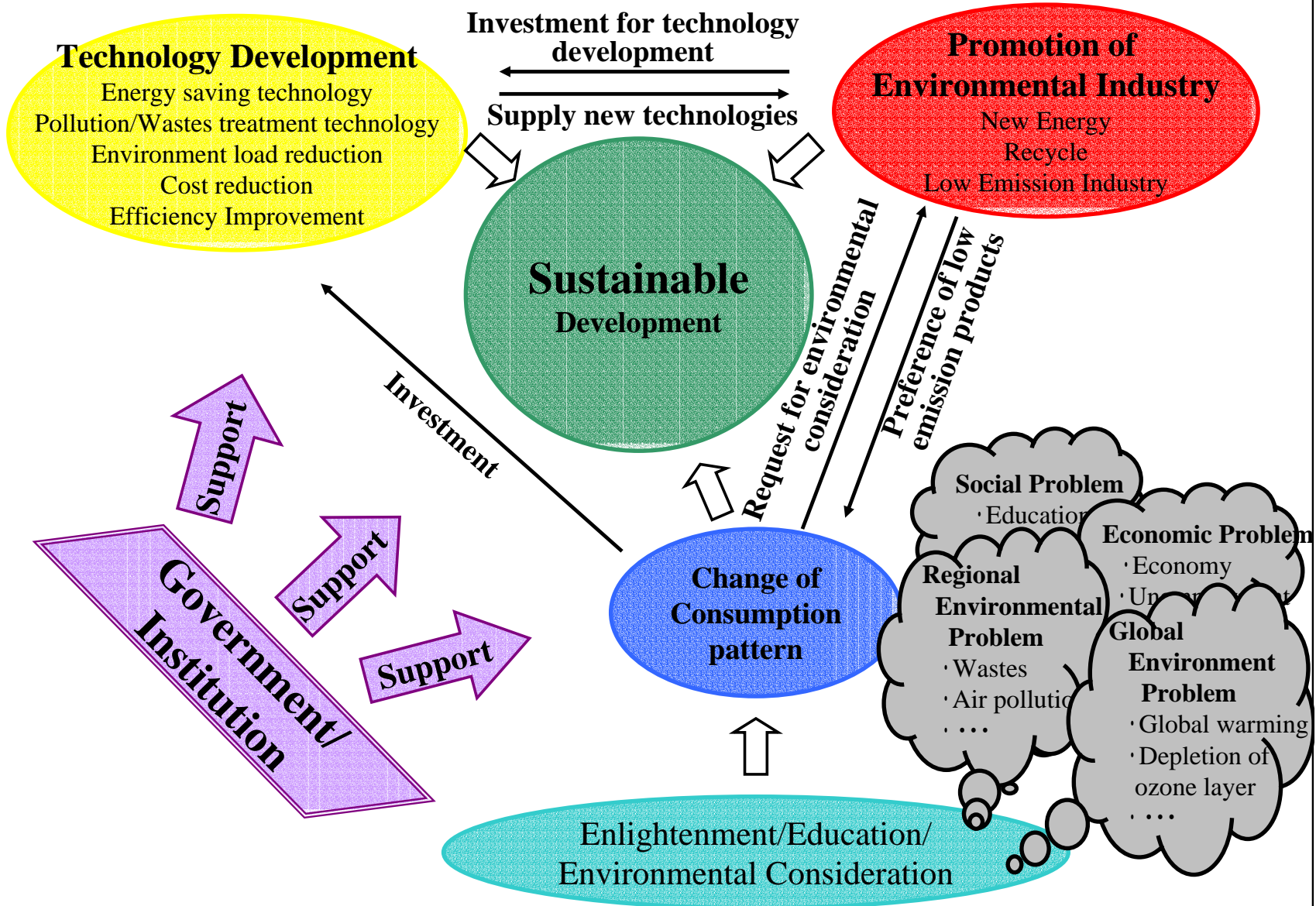
(ii) Economic evaluation

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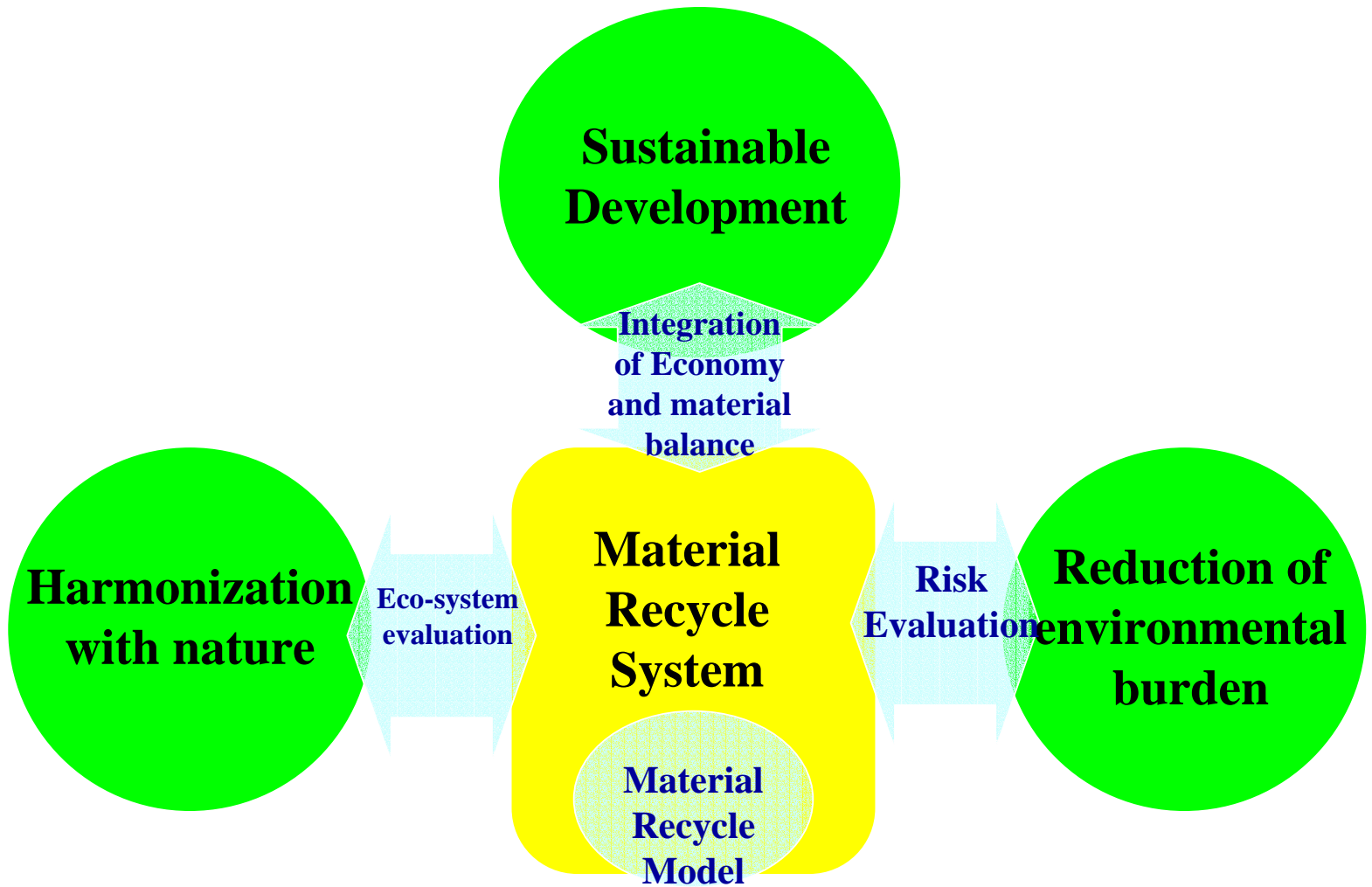
AIM-TREND

Country Model for Environmental Burdens in Asian-Pacific Regions





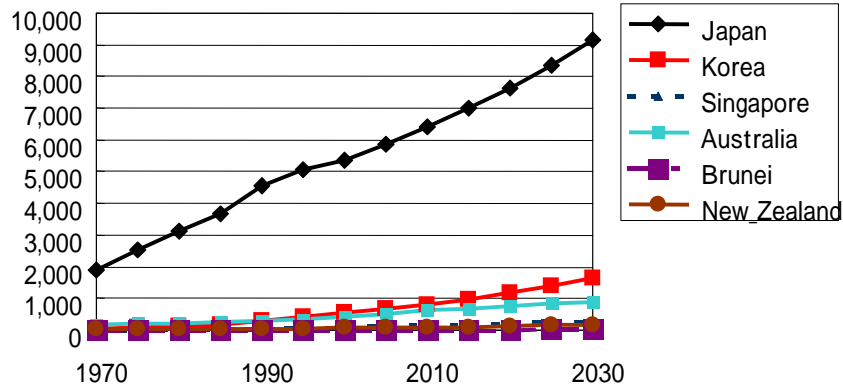
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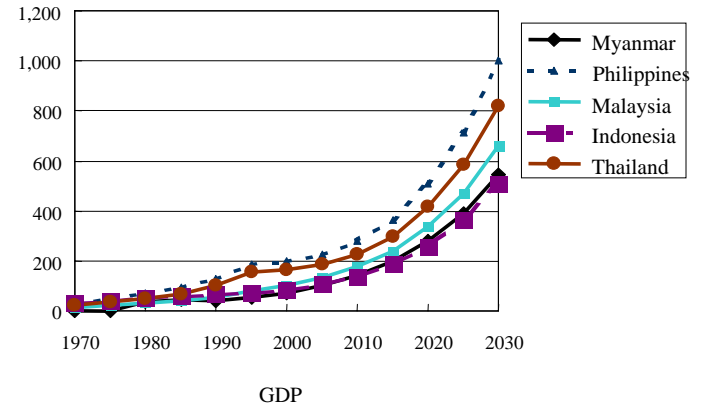
The structure to evaluate recycle society

Examples of Country GDP

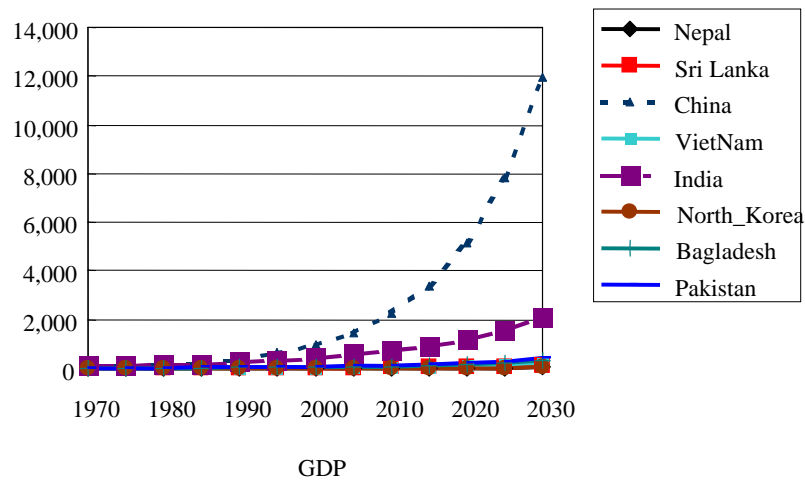
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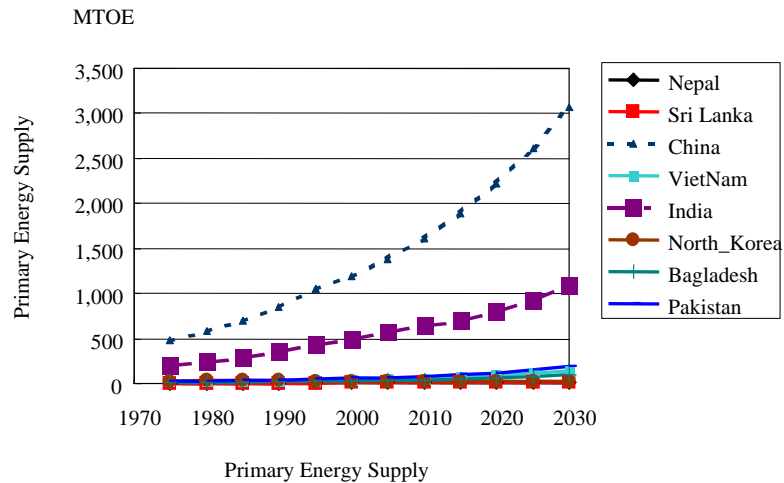
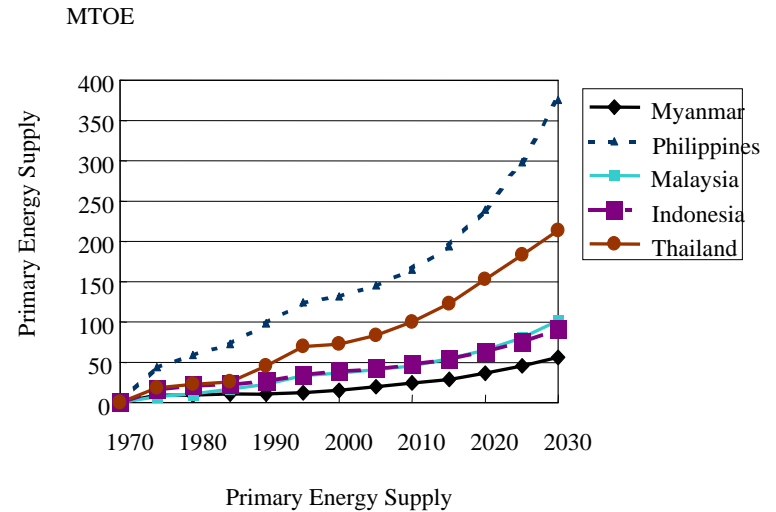
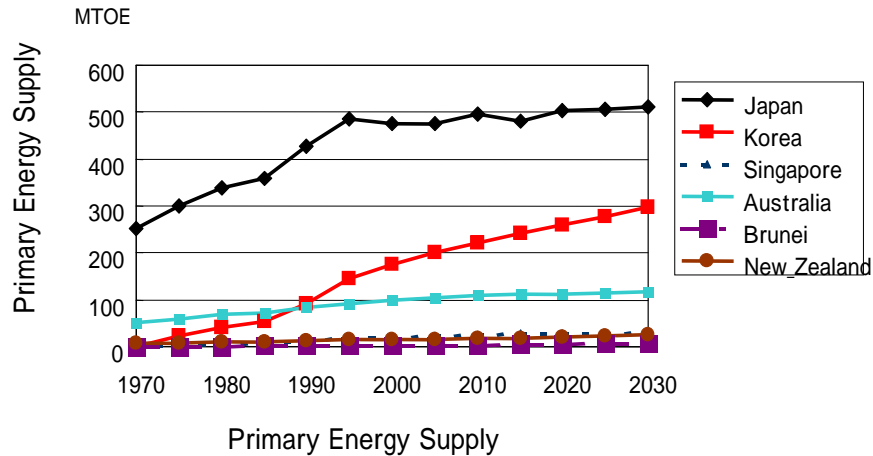
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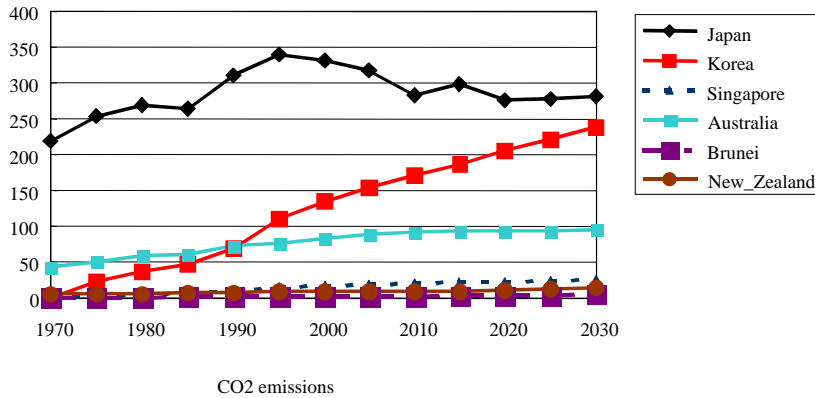


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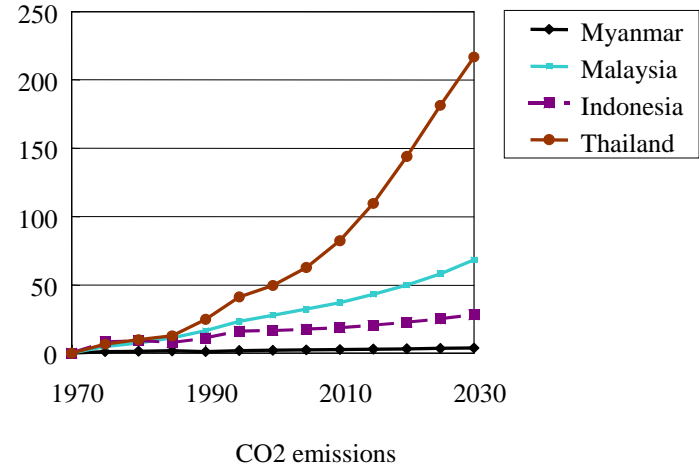


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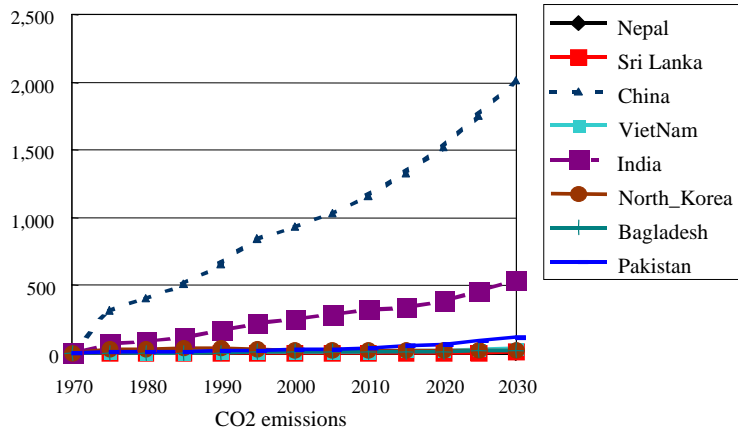
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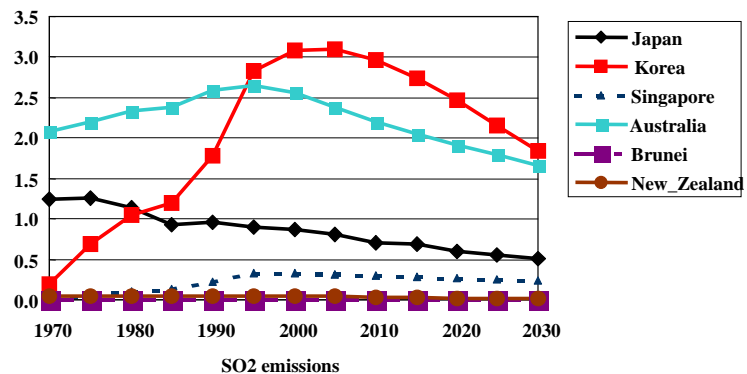


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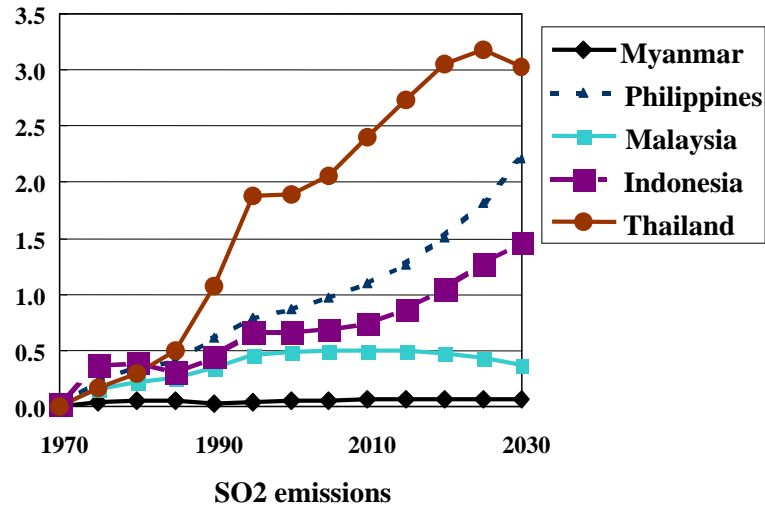


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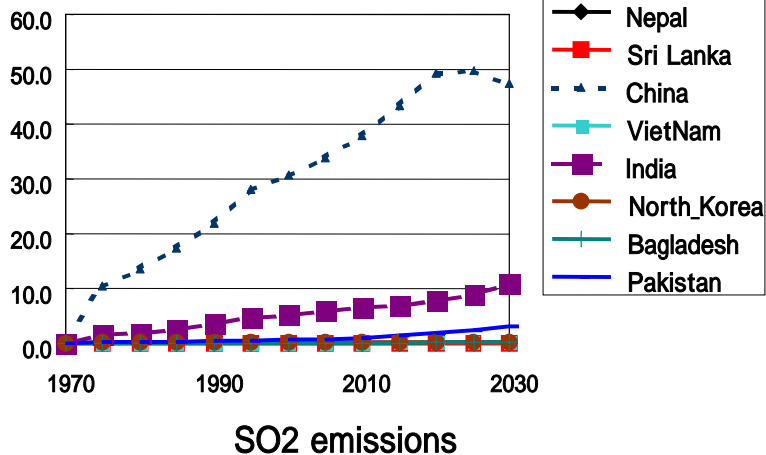
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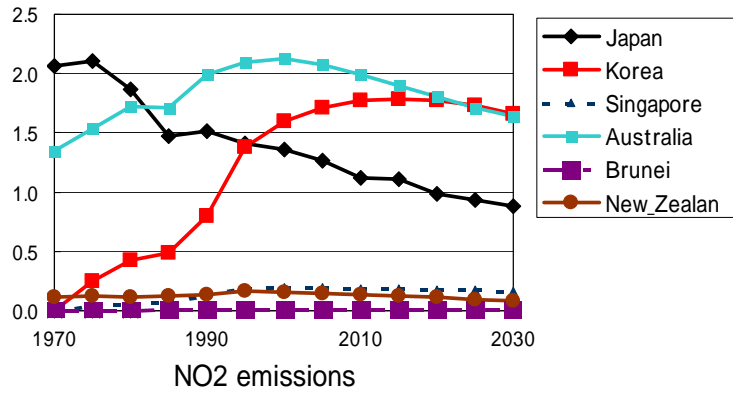


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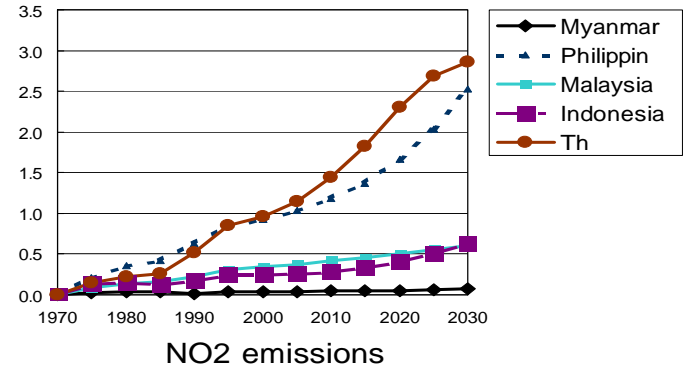


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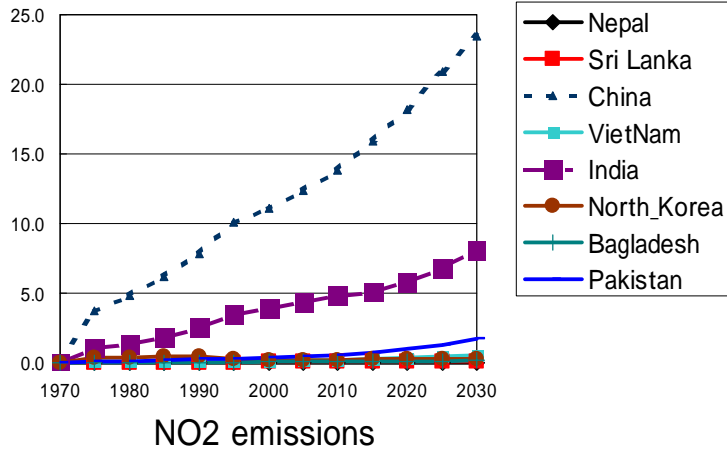
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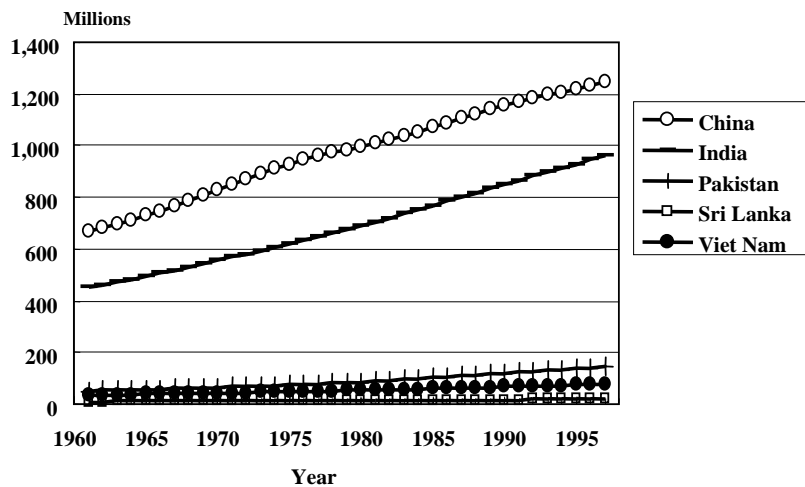
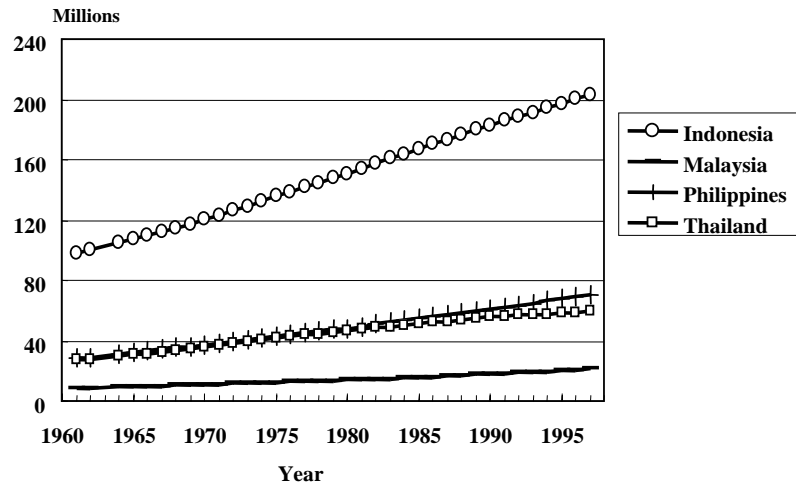
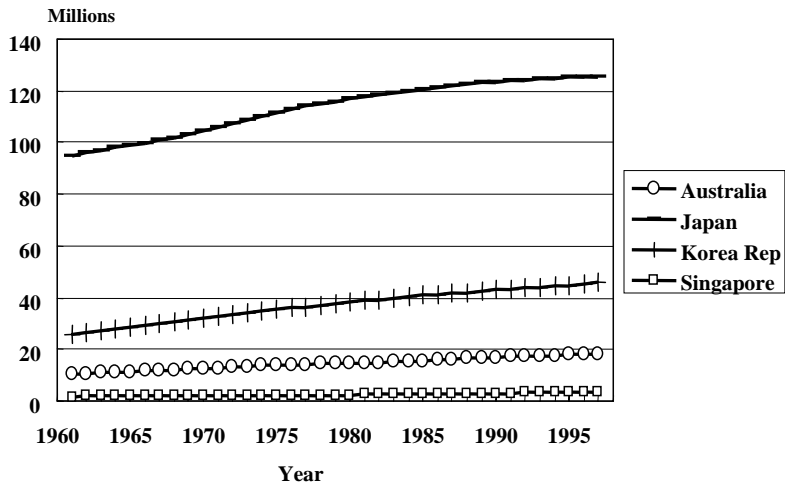


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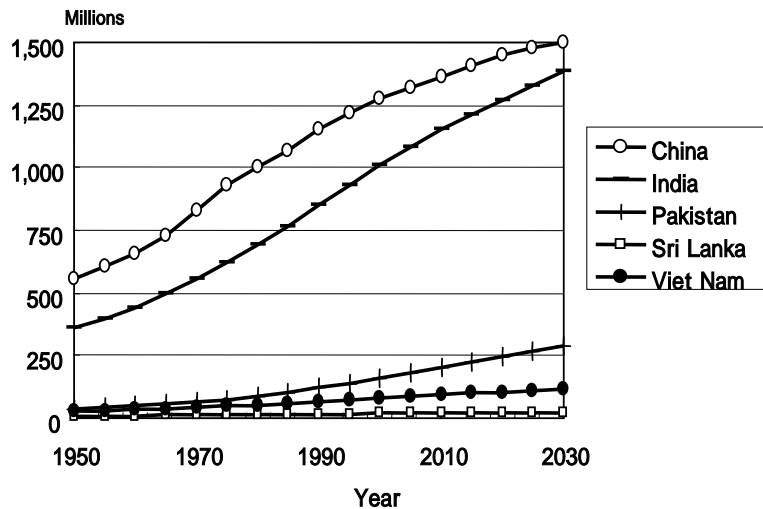
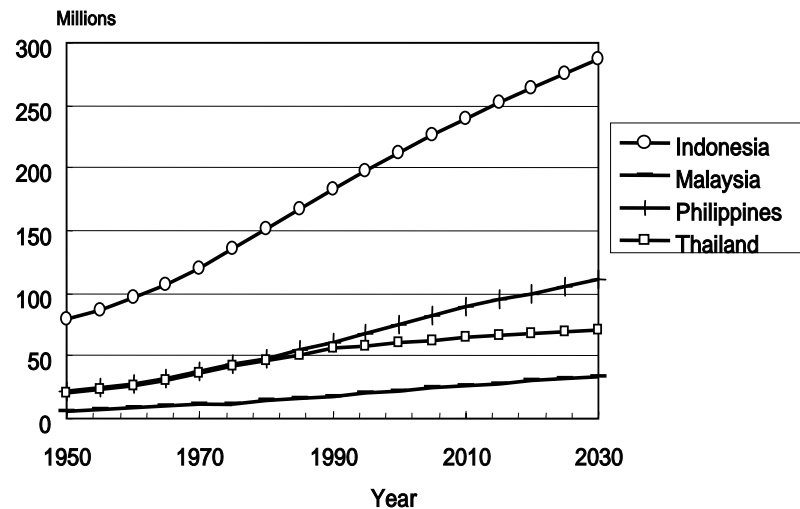
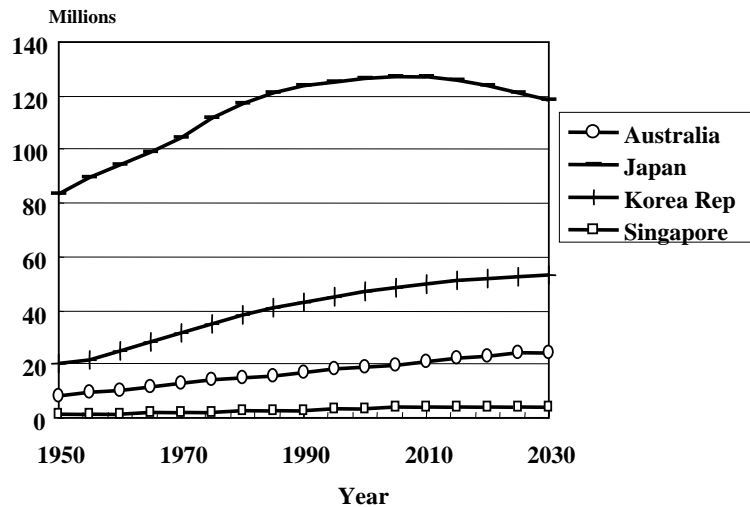


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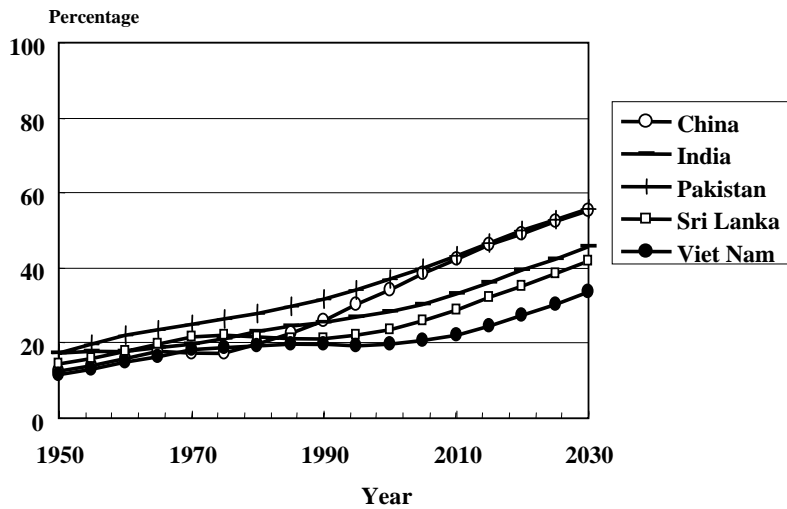
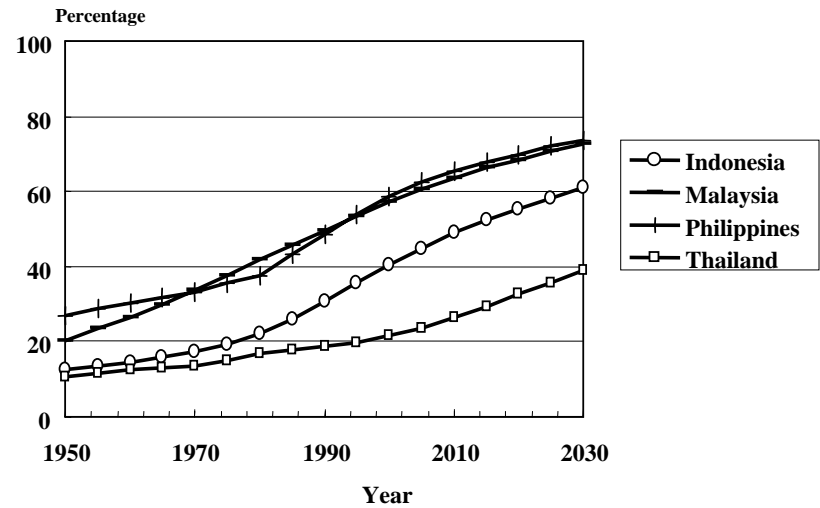
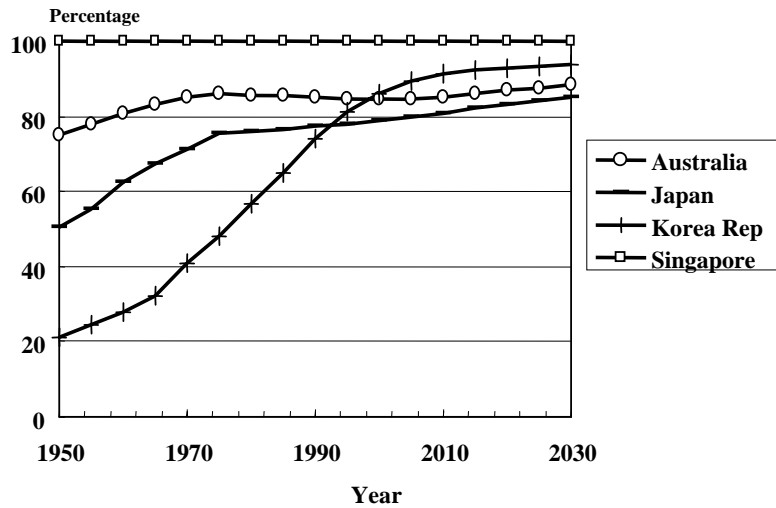




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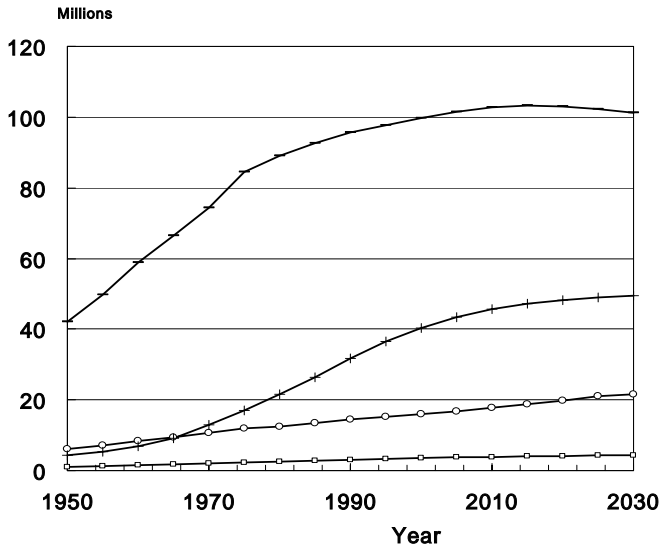


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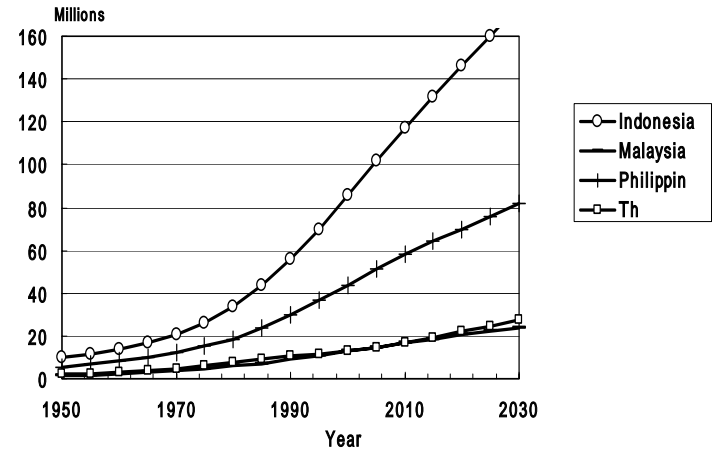


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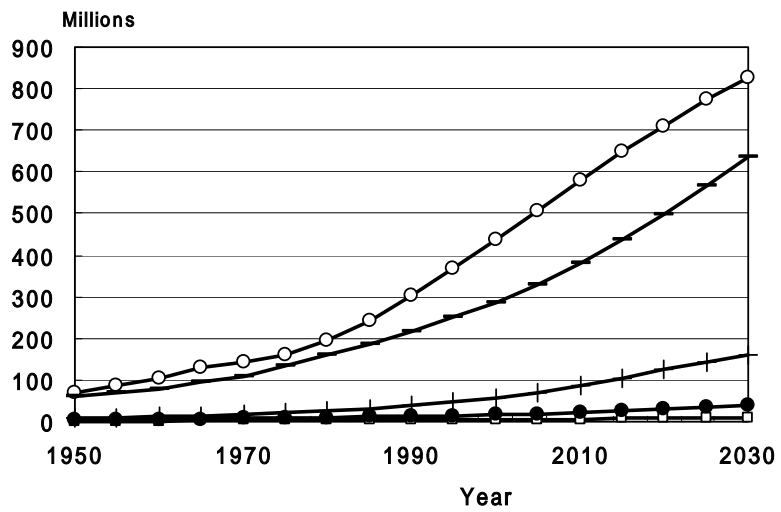
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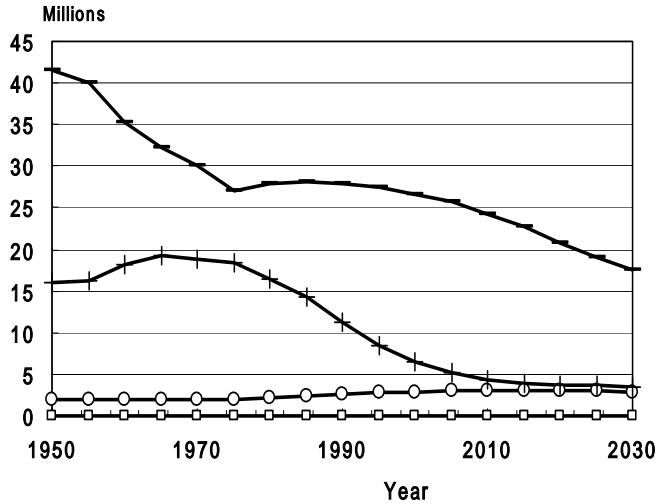
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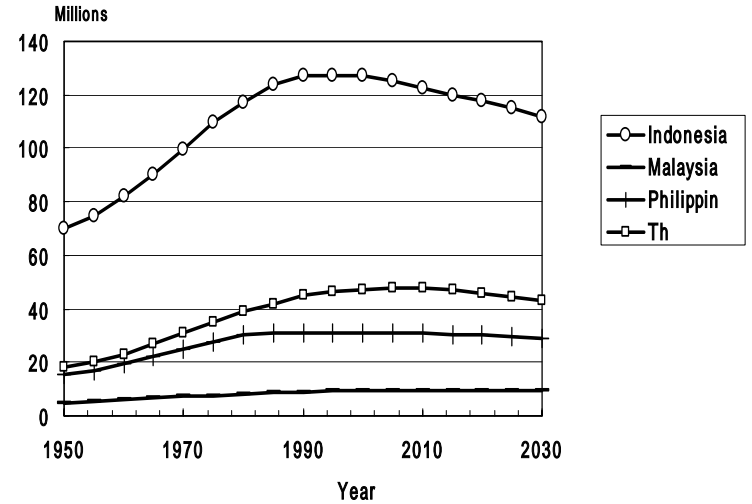
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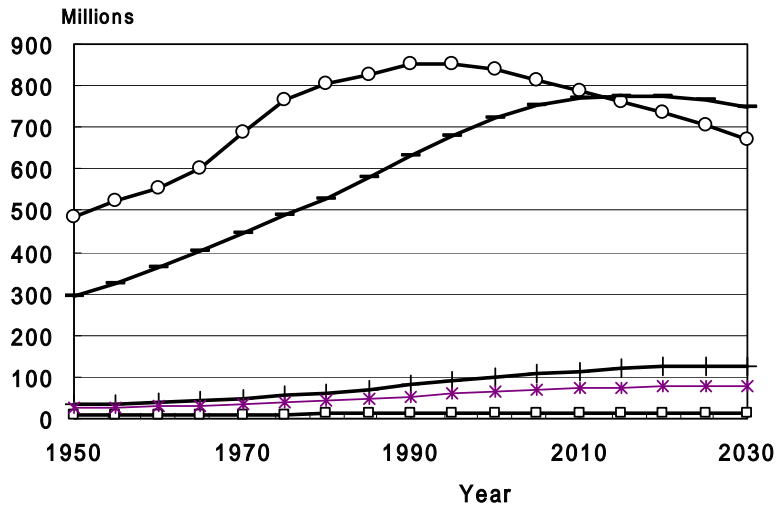
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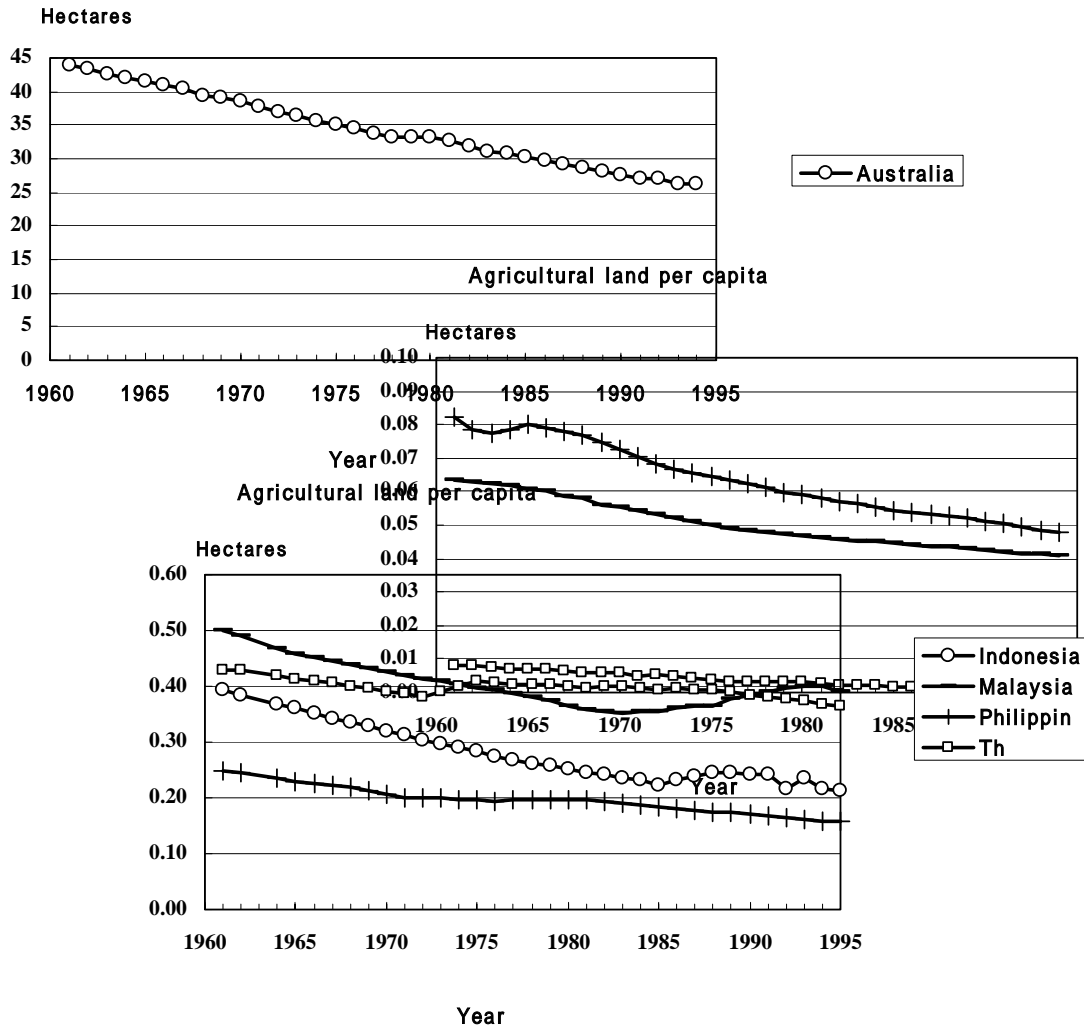
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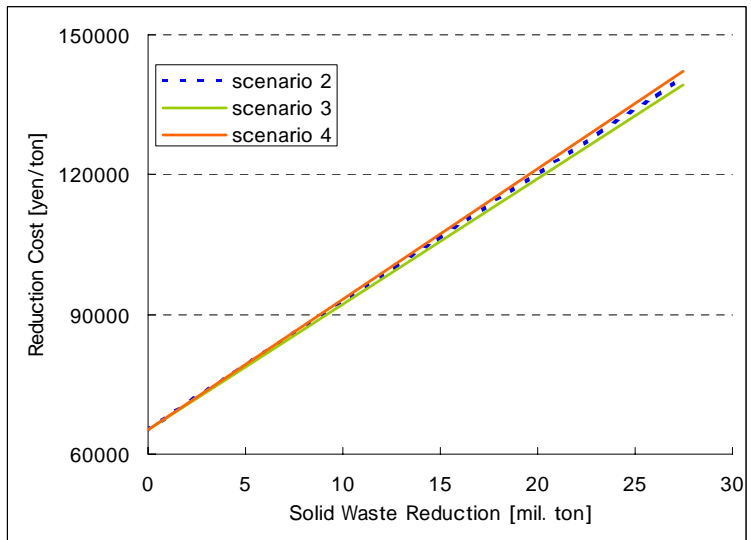
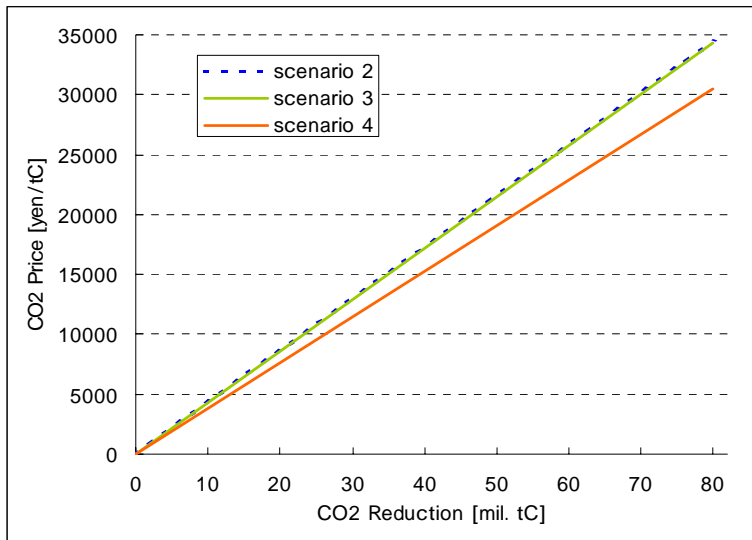


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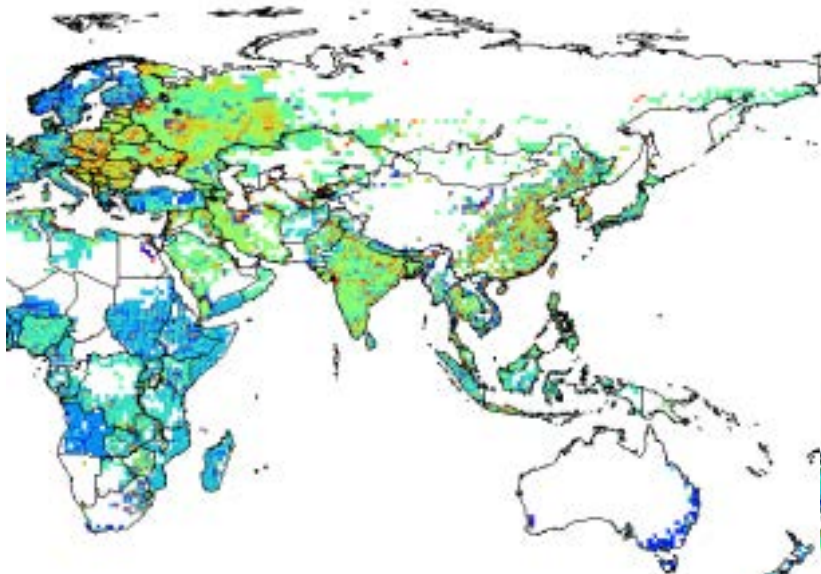


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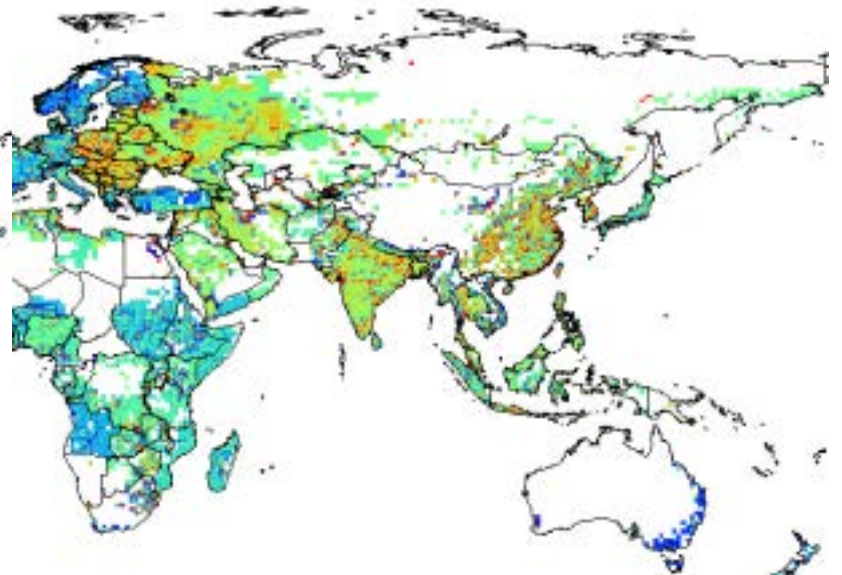




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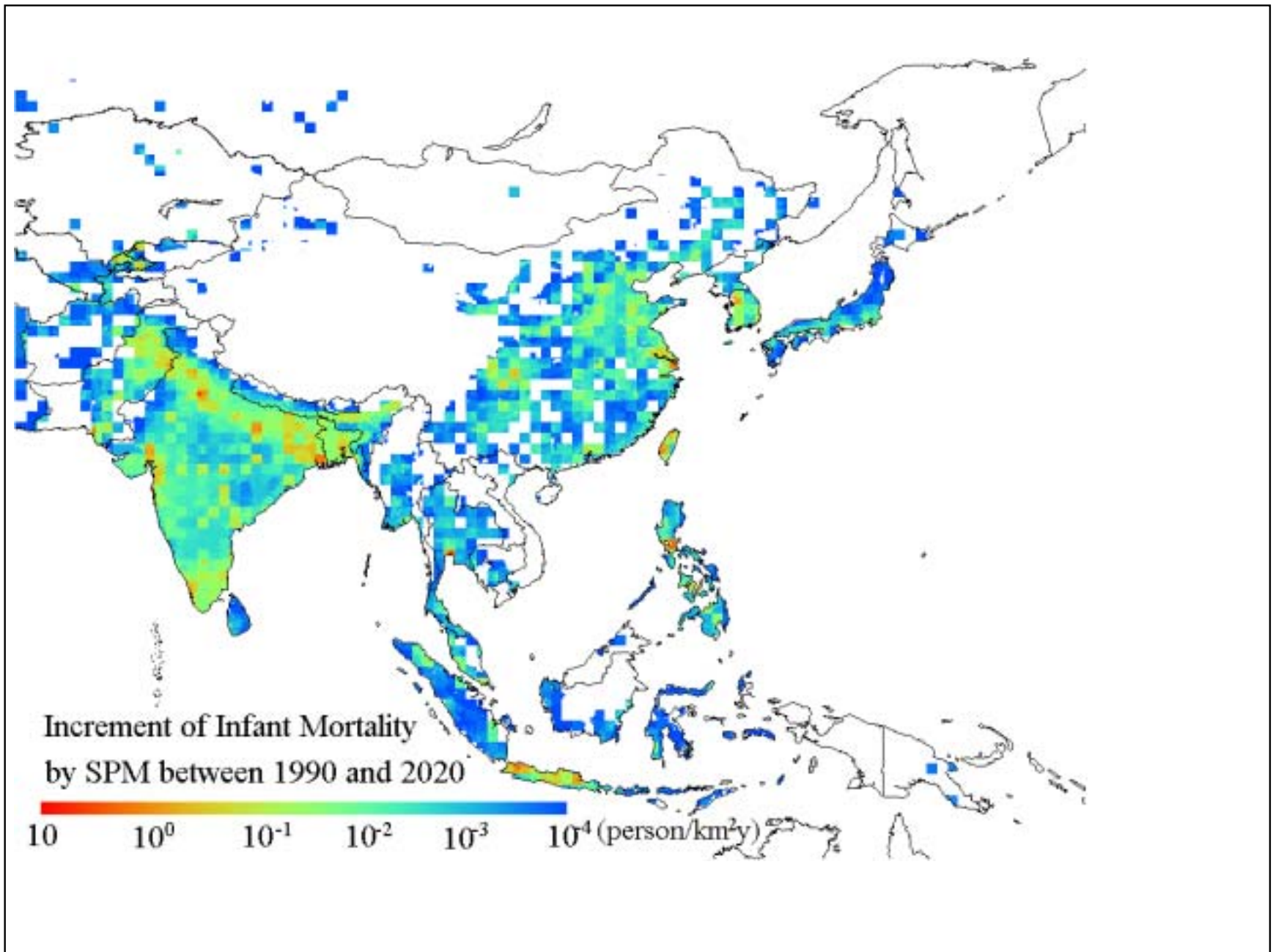
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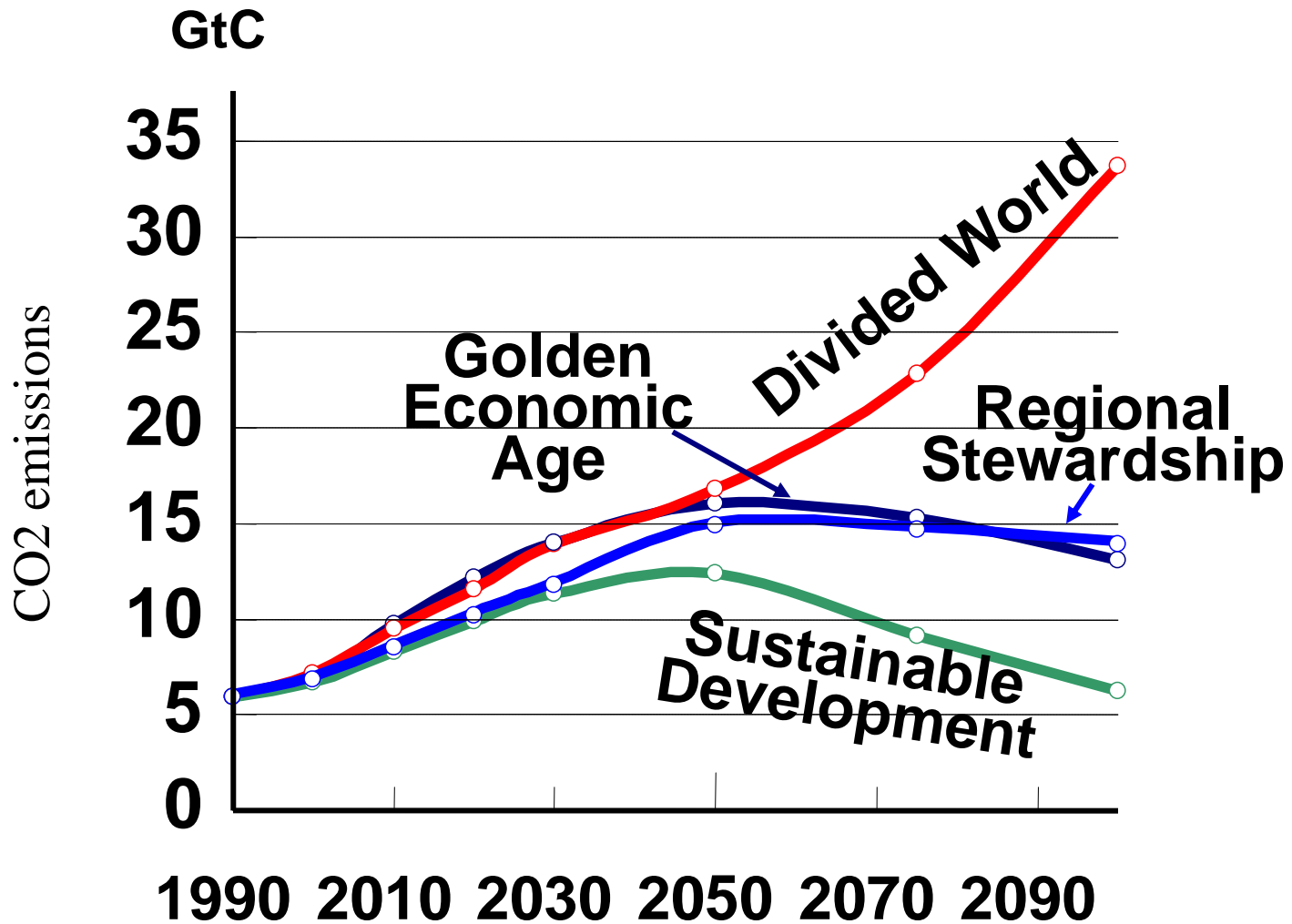
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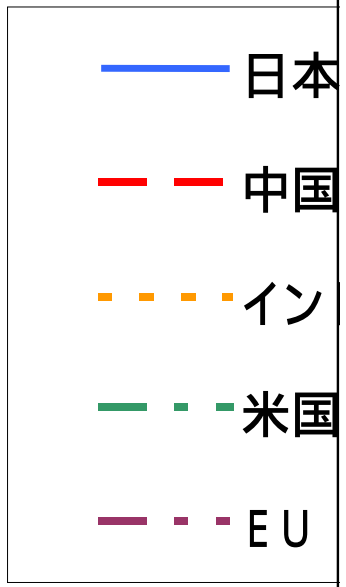
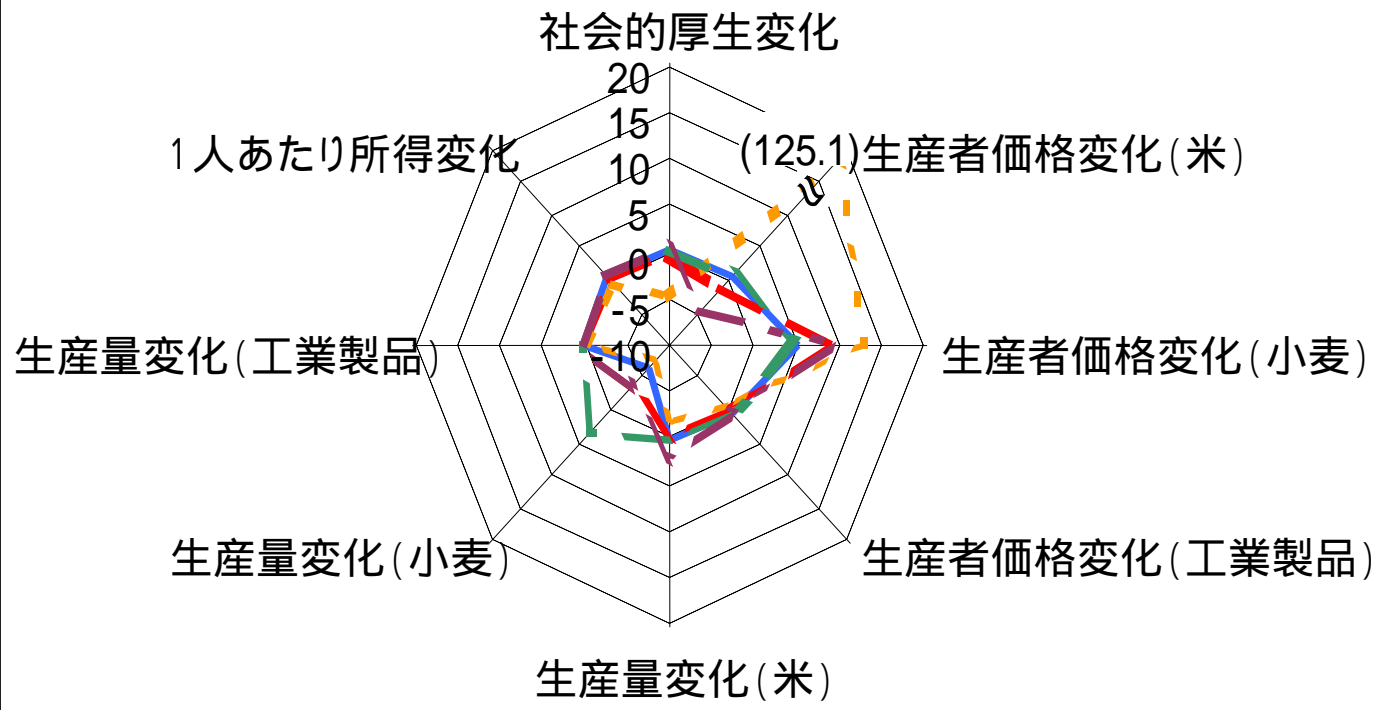
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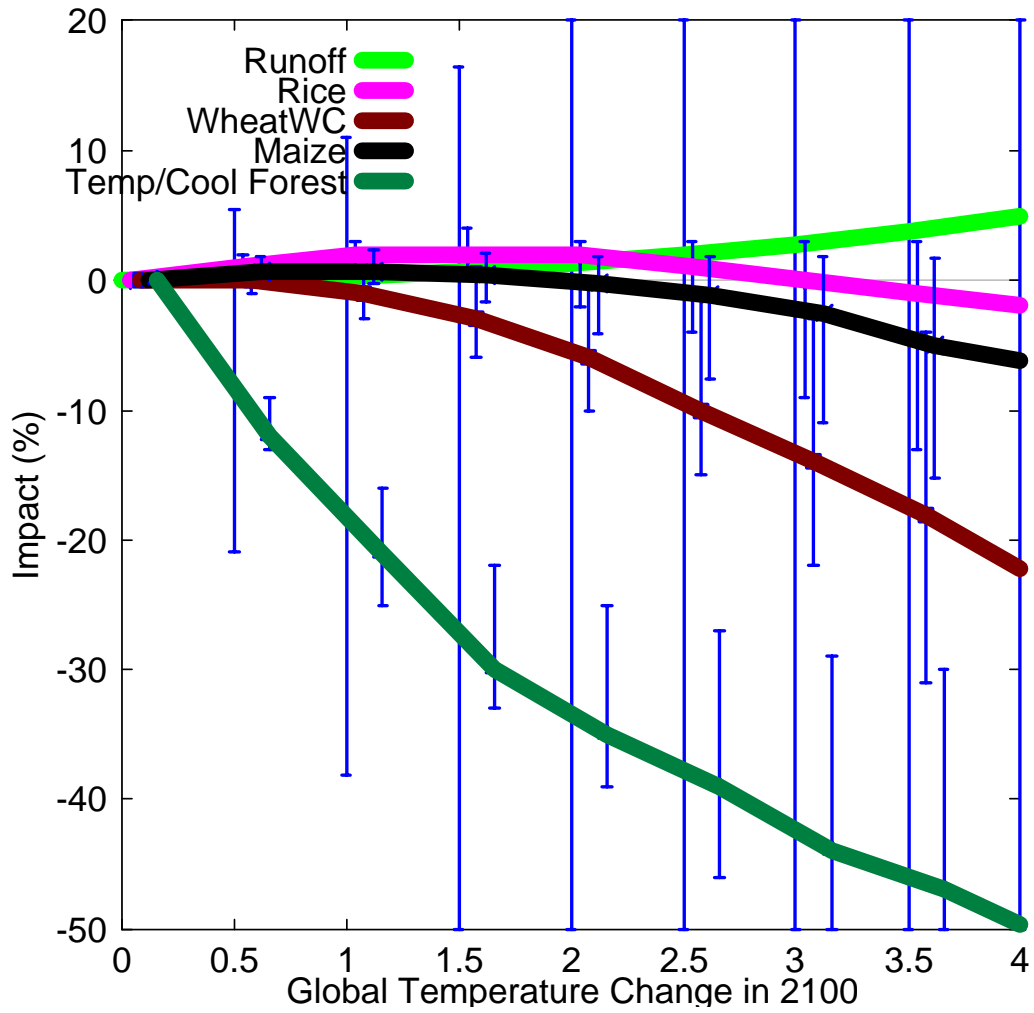
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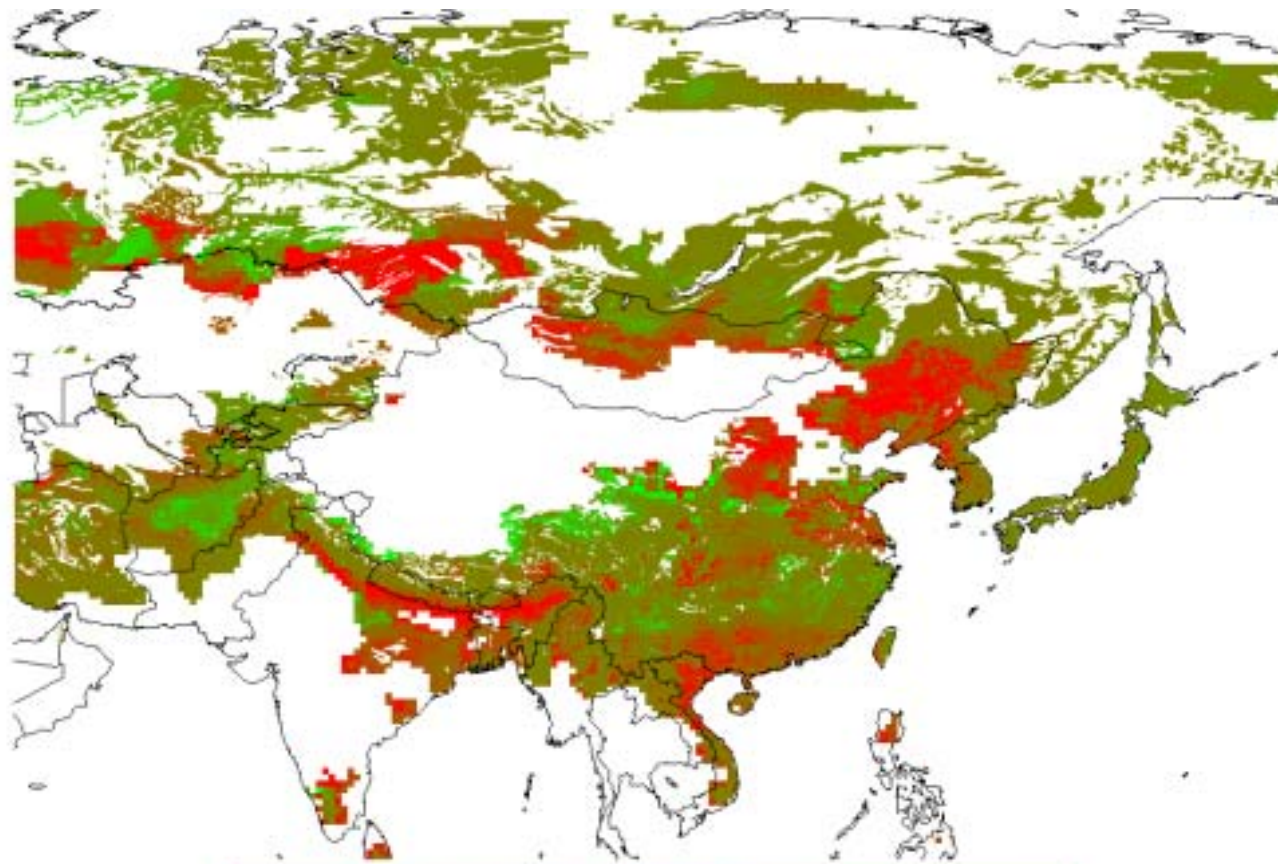




World CO₂ emission projections (AIM)







-2000 -1000 0 +1000 +2000 (kg/ha)

Change of Potential Productivity, Winter Wheat, 2100-1990

Identify incentives for policy measures of climate change

- **Compare costs and benefits of introducing global warming abatement policies**
- **Identify vulnerable regions and sectors to climate change**
- **Identify and estimate co-benefits of global warming abatement policies on regional and local environments**

(policy needs of AIM)

Systematic assessment of climate change mitigation policy

- **Assess technological and economical feasibility for GHG reduction considering costs and markets**
- **Assess consistency of mitigation policies, such as increasing biomass use and land availability**
- **Assess comprehensive approaches for GHG reduction including, energy saving, introduction of renewable energy, reforestation, methane emission reduction and CO₂ disposal**

(policy needs of AIM)

Assessment of long-term policy option

- **Prepare a common platform to discuss on long-term targets of atmospheric stabilization**
- **Compare short-term mitigations with long-term adaptation policies**
- **Assess the long-term interaction among mitigation policies, natural/socio-economical impacts of climate change, and global issues, such as economic development, food problem etc.**

(policy needs of AIM)

The AIM (Asian-Pacific Integrated Model)

- **Focuses on global warming problem,**
- **Integrates emission, climate and impact models,**
- **Prepares both country modules and global modules,**
- **Integrates bottom-up and top-down approach of socio-economic sectors,**
- **Based on a detailed geographic information system to evaluate and present the distribution of impacts,**
- **Has a focus on the Asian-Pacific region and an international collaborative network of research institutes.**

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