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Development of AIM/Enduse and element models and

application to global and national analyses in the mid-term transition scenarios

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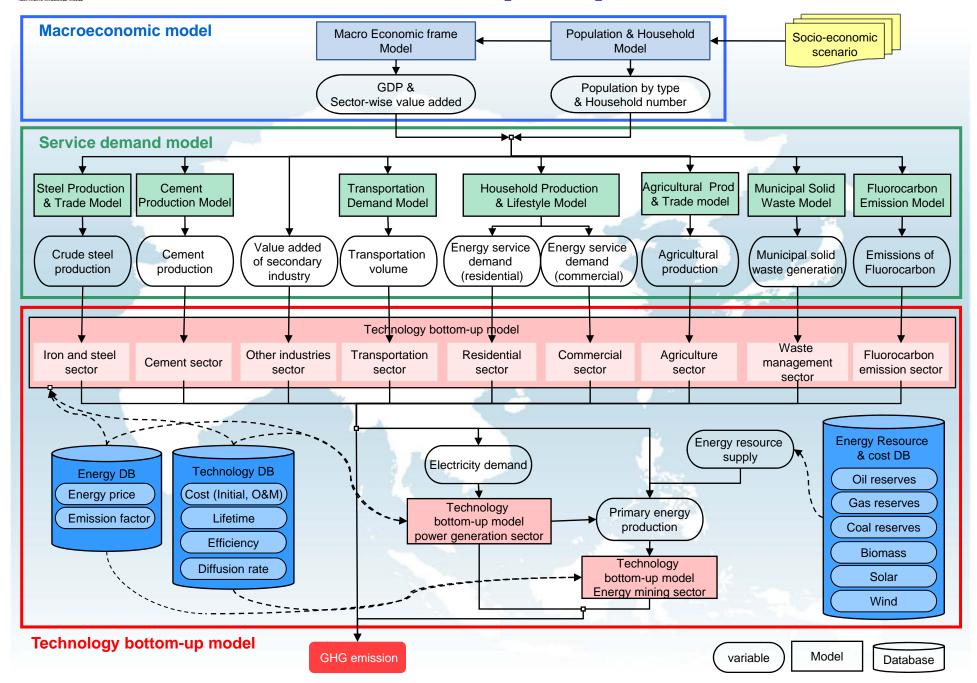
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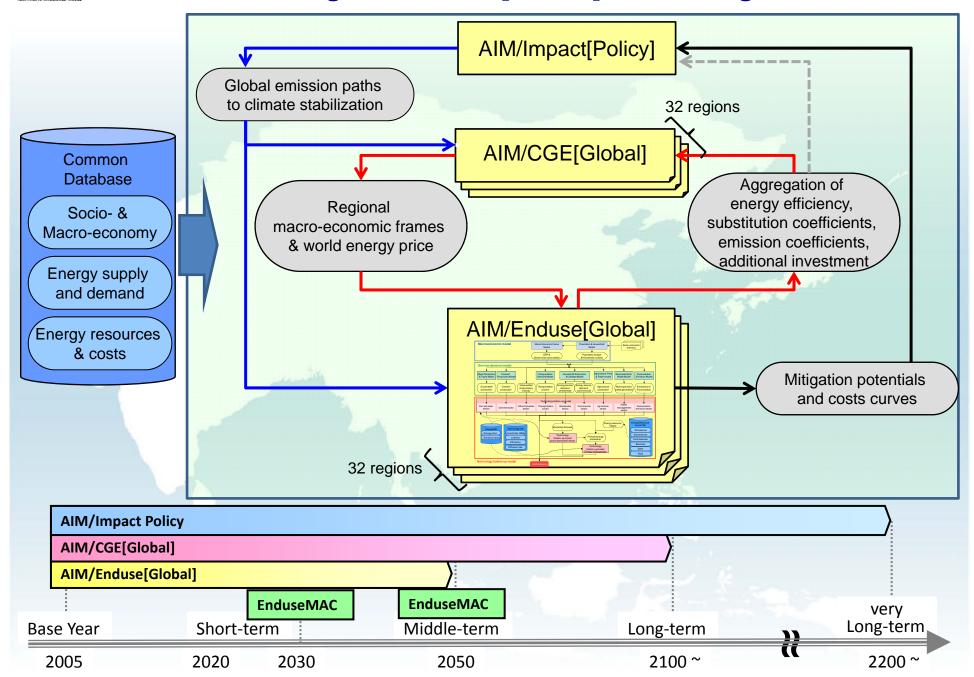
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Overview of AIM/Enduse[Global] and element models



AIM

Relation among AIM/Enduse[Global] and other global models



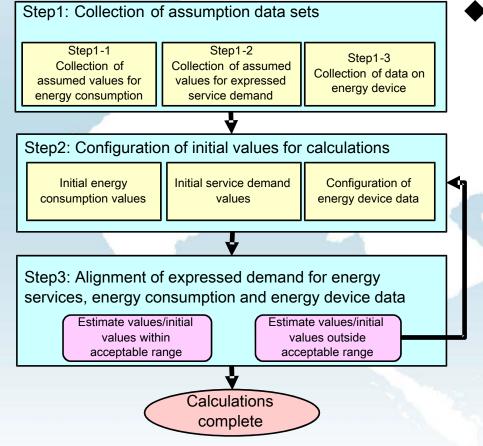
Progress and developments

- Progresses and developments
 - Improving several functions in the AIM/Enduse and the AIM/EnduseMAC in order to analyze various types of scenarios more flexibly
 - ➤ Updating technology option database including not only realistic and currently existing technology but also future innovative technologies such as CCS, fuel cell in order to analyze the stringent GHG stabilization scenarios
 - > Updating drivers data based on the latest international statistical data
 - > Retrofitting service demand models
 - > Extending analyses with time horizons of 2050
 - ➤ Re-arranging and adjusting IEA Energy Balance and developing the new approach how to estimate service demands in residential and commercial sector
 - > Improving the database interface for the AIM/Enduse and so on.
- Application to global and national analyses
 - > AME (Asia Modeling Exercise)
 - EMF24 (Energy Modeling Forum 24)
 - > ADB (Asia Development Bank) project
 - > Japan Roadmap toward a 25% reduction target by 2020.



Energy service estimation in the residential sector

Main objective is to understand the structure of energy consumption by service, by energy type and by region, in the residential sector which has complicated structures depending on socio-economic feature and lifestyle.



Method:

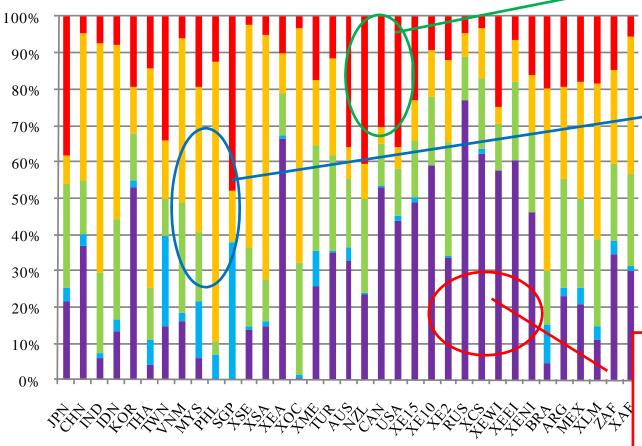
- Firstly, confirming the consistency between the variables relating to energy consumption, energy services demand and energy device data.
- Then, taking the demand-and-supply balance of energy services

This method enables to figure out currently uncertain energy consumption and service, and to estimate detailed data on energy service by energy type, by service and by region.

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IM Energy consumption by energy service type

Energy consumption share by energy service type in 2005



In the developed countries, around 20% to 35% of energy is consumed for other services.

- Cooking and hot water supply are essential services in any region
- •Especially, in the developing countries, it accounts for about 80% of consumption.

In some countries, share of heating is large because of

long heating period

Other

Cooking

■ Hot water

Cooling

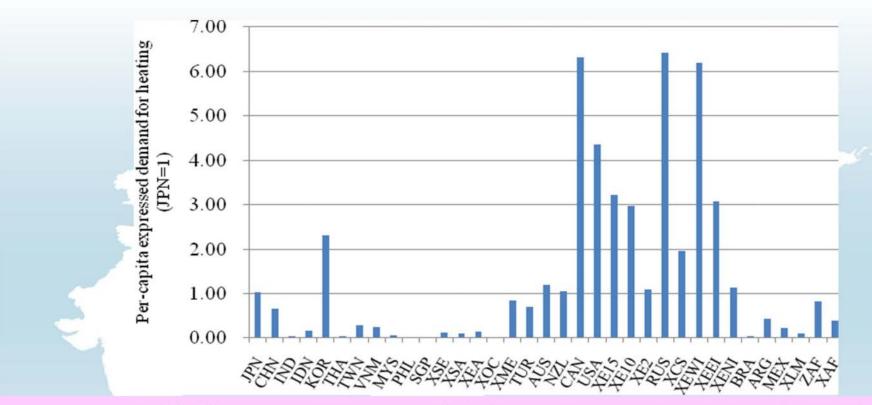
■ Heating

- •heating the entire building
- •low energy efficient and high energy intensive devices instead of using efficient air conditioners

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Energy service demand per capita for heating



- Service demand for heating in 2005 vary widely from region to region. In Canada, Northern Europe and Russia where locate at higher latitudes, the per-capita demand for heating services is around six times larger than the use of Japan
- Heating demand in the US and EU is four times and three times as large as that of Japan, respectively. In South Korea, heating demand is nearly double than that of Japan.
- In Australia, New Zealand, Bulgaria, Romania, and the European regions at similar latitudes to Japan, the level of service demand for heating is similar to Japan.



Application to global and national analyses

- 1. AME (Asia Modelling Exercise)
 based on the AIM/Enduse[Global]
- 2. EMF24 (Energy Modelling Forum 24) based on the AIM/Enduse[Global]
- 3. ADB (Asia Development Bank) project based on the AIM/EnduseMAC[Global]
- 4. Japan Roadmap based on the AIM/Enduse[Japan]

Time horizon of 2050

Time horizon of 2030

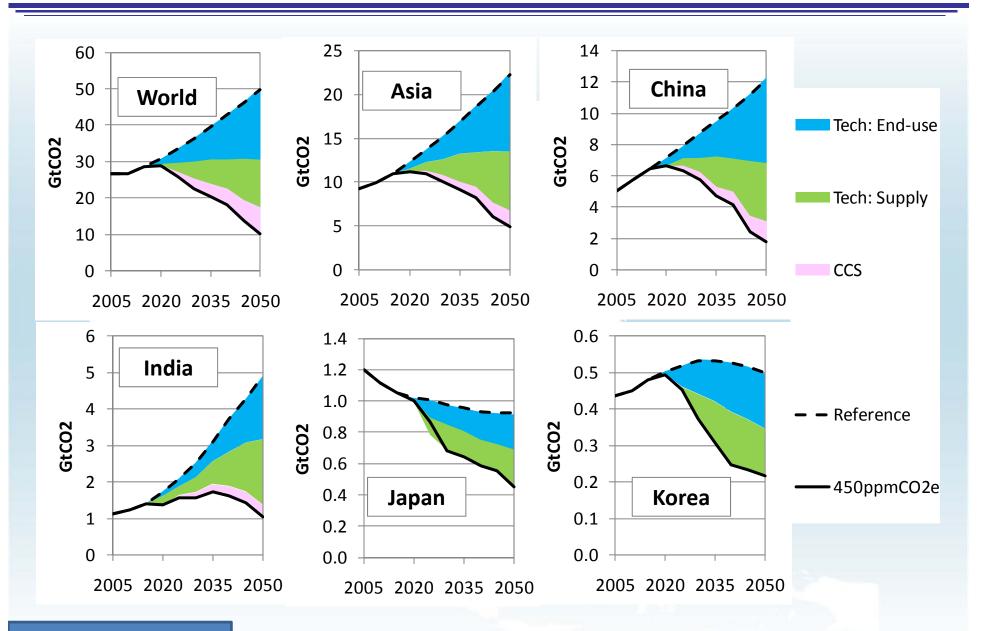


International model comparison studies

Asian Modeling Exercise	Energy Modeling Forum 24		
International model comparison study initiated by PNNL (USA)	International model comparison study initiated by Energy Modeling Forum (USA)		
28 models are participating	Major global model are participating		
Goal: To articulate the role of <u>Asia</u> in addressing climate change	Topic: Technology strategies for greenhouse gas abatement		
Scenarios: - Baseline - CO ₂ price pathes - Global stabilizations (550ppmCO ₂ e, 450ppmCO ₂ e) - Policy scenarios	Scenarios: - Technology dimension (Energy intensity, CCS, Nuclear, Wind, Solar, Bioenergy) - Policy dimension (Baseline, 550ppmCO ₂ e, 450ppmCO ₂ e, Idealized G8, Muddling through)		

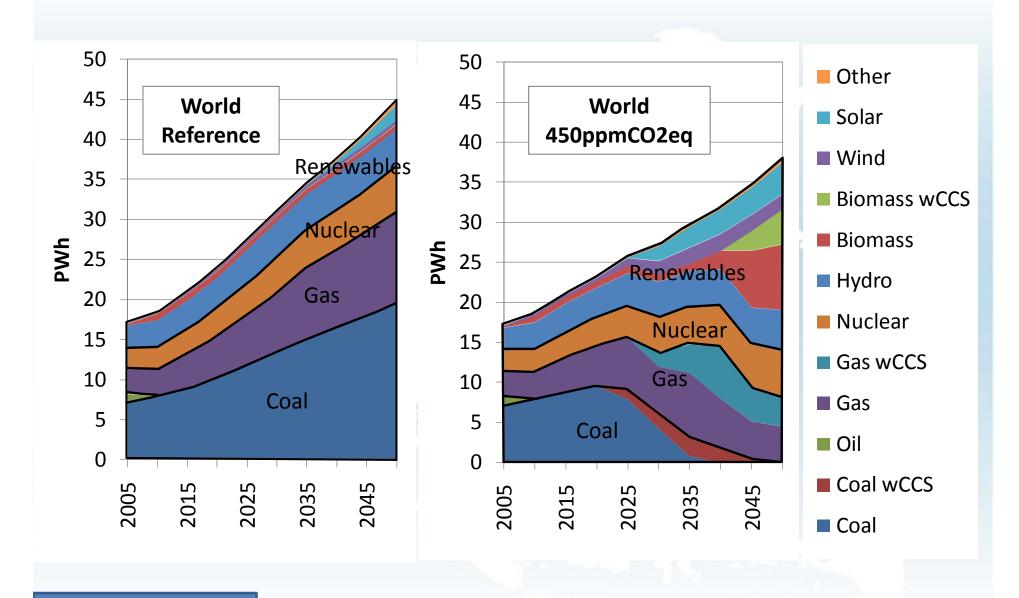


CO₂ emissions and contribution of reduction options





Technological transition in the power sector





Application to ADB project

Project:

The Economics of Climate Change and Low Carbon Growth Strategies in Northeast Asia.

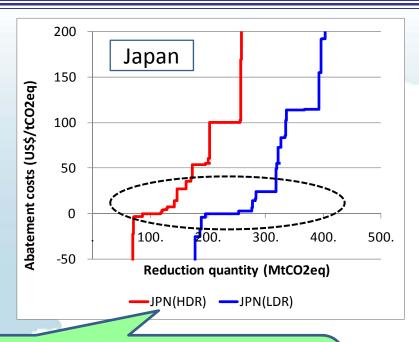
Contribution by the AIM team

AIM Impact team: the latest research information on impact studies AIM Emission team: analyses on emission targets and evaluation of technological mitigation potentials and costs.

- Contribution by using the AIM/EnduseMAC
 - target region: China, Korea, Japan, (and Mongolia)
 - > target year: 2020 and 2030
 - > target analyses: indicate technological mitigation potentials and costs under various kinds of assumptions

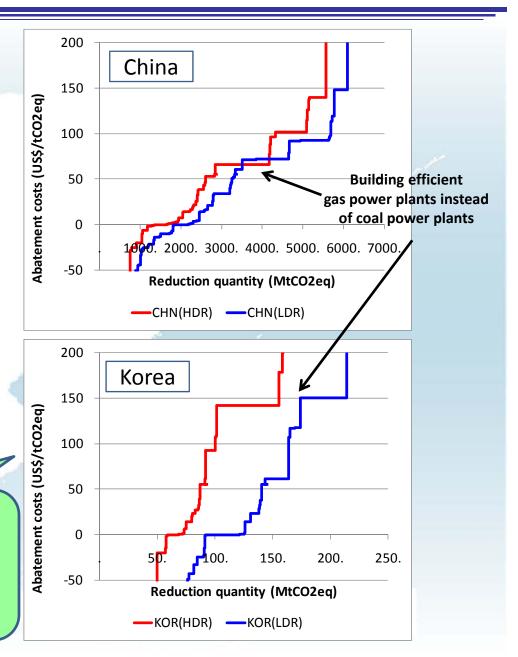


Technological abatement cost curves



Settings of discount rate for investment have a large impact on mitigation potentials in the demand side in the low carbon price range because of high energy prices in Japan

Large impact on the supply side in the high carbon price range if composition of power sources are selected under cost optimization



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Application to Japan's mid-term emission target

Working groups composed of experts (academic, business and local government)

Manufacturing working group

Automobiles working group

Residences and Buildings working group

Area development working group

Energy supply working group

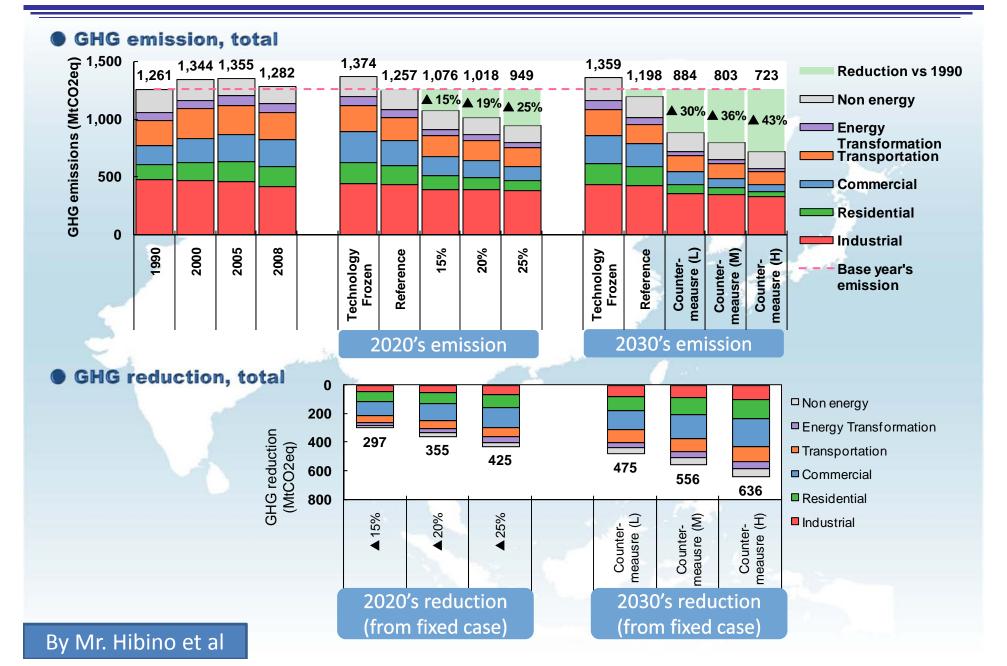
Policy packages

AIM Enduse model

Consistency
Policy packages
for 15-25 reduction

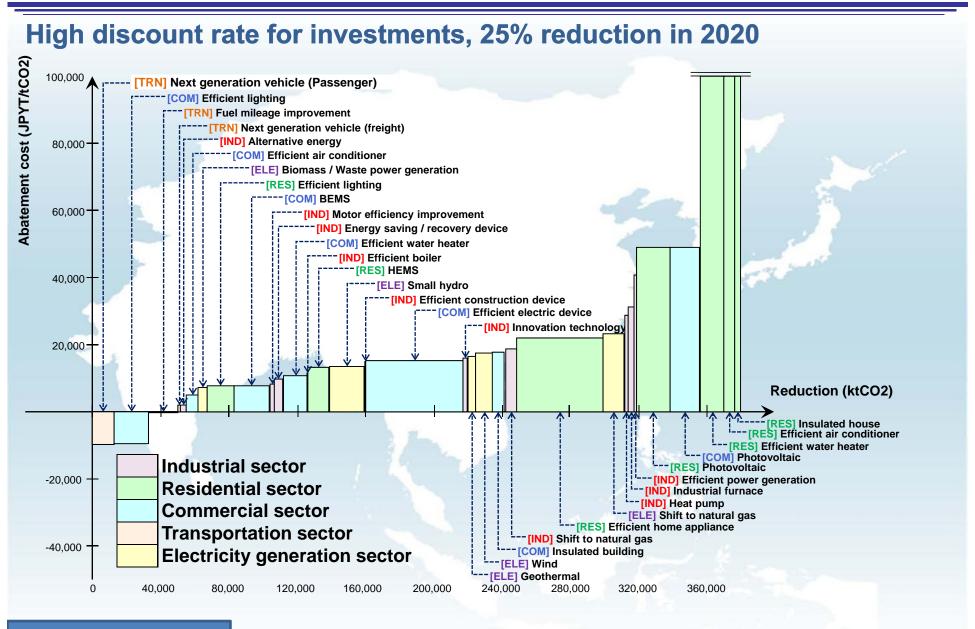


GHG emission in 2020/2030



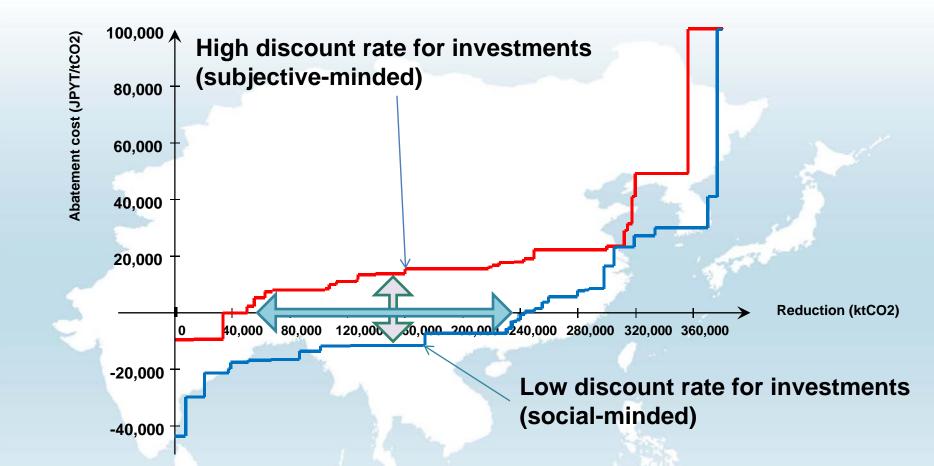


Abatement costs and reductions in 2020





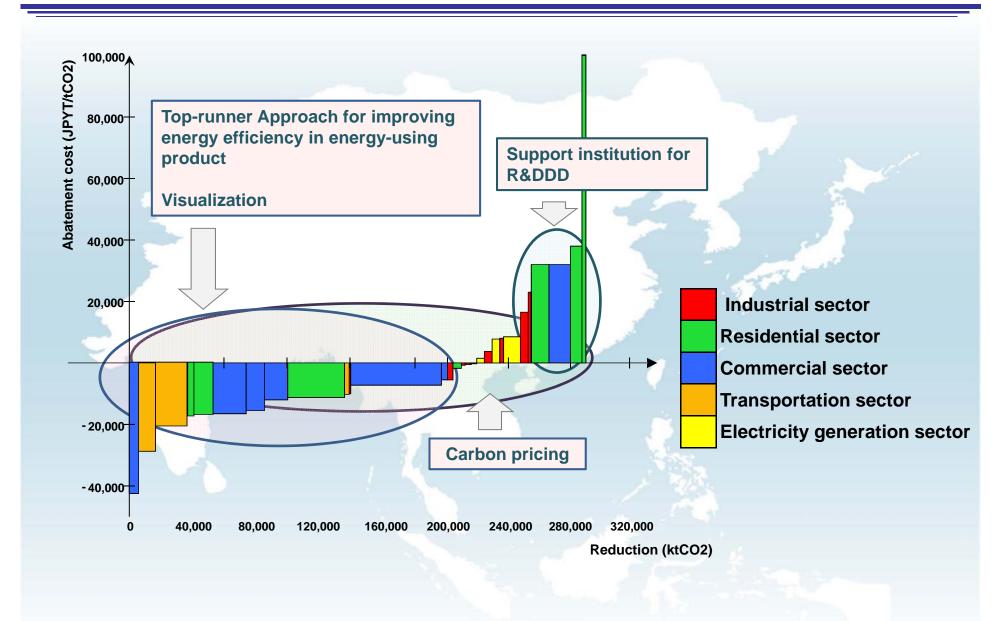
Abatement costs and reductions in 2020



Sector		Life-time	Discount rate	
			Subjective	Social
Industrial	Energy-intensive	30	10%	5%
	Others	20	33%	5%
Residential &	Appliance	10	33%	5%
Commercial	Building	30~40	33%	5%
Transportation	Vehicle	10	15%	5%
Renewables		20	10%	5%

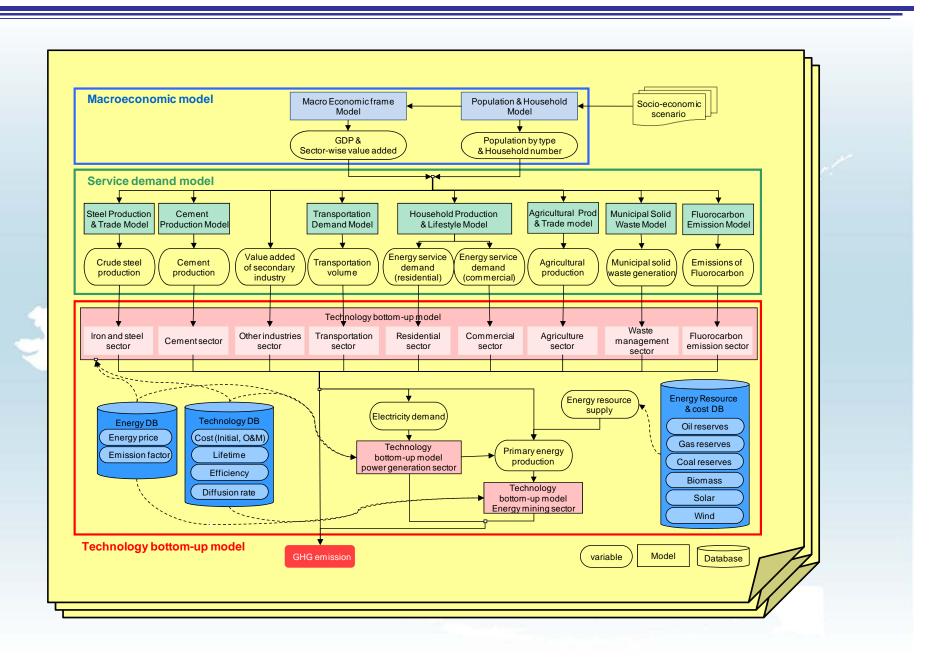


Abatement cost and countermeasure





Next steps





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