

**An Integrated Assessment of Global  
Warming Mitigation and Adaptation  
and the Development of Multi-regional  
and Multi-sector IAM**  
*- Project Phoenix -*

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# Integrated Assessment Models as a platform of the policy and technology assessments

- Integrated assessment models (IAMs) have been developed since 1990s as a powerful tool for this subject.  
*However,*
- Economic models and technology assessments deal with near future (until 2020) while existing IAMs mainly talk about near 2100.
- Economic models and technology assessments mainly analyze country level while existing IAMs mainly aggregate the world into 10-15 regions.
- Globalization, civilization, penetration of IT, industrial structure changes etc. are not well discussed in the global environmental context.

# Project Phoenix

- Paths toward Harmony Of Environment,  
Natural resources and Industry complex –

- **Developed by the RITE - Research Institute of Innovative Technology for the Earth**
- **Supported by the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry as a part of an “International Research Promotion Funds for the Global Environment”**
- **A project for 2002-2006 (five years)**

# Structure of Project Phoenix – three WGs

Multi region and sector model GTAP

- + Easy to connect with GAMS
- Dynamics
- Aggregated energy technologies and sources

(Model development WG)



Energy demand, economic activities, structural changes

- + Data availability (trade and economic statistics)
- Societal structural change

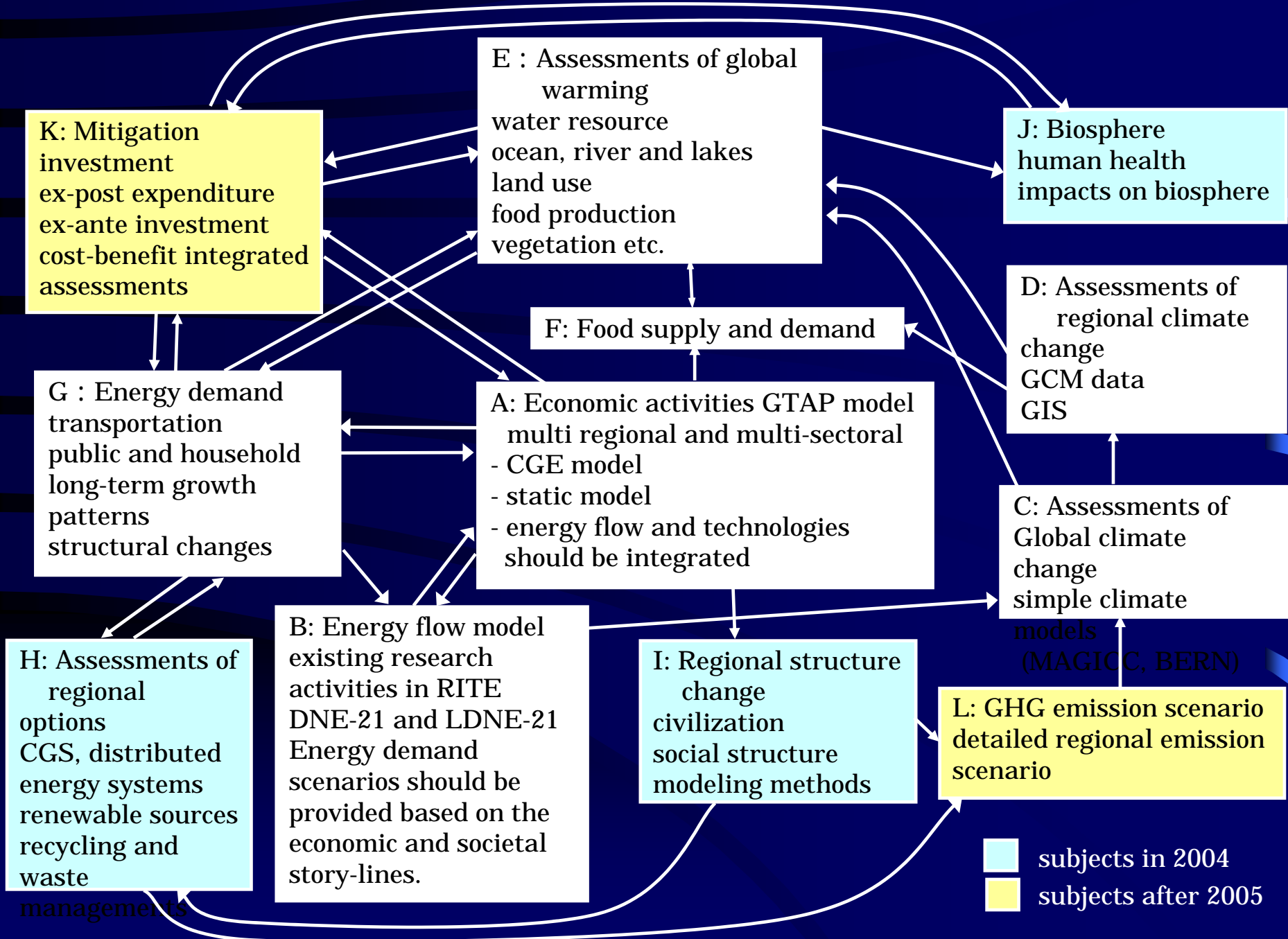
(Warming factors WG)



Assessments of global warming

- + Availability on food, water, climate change studies
- Uncertainties of global warming damages

(Warming impacts WG)



# Tentative IAM structure and results

- GTAP (Purdue Univ.) incorporates more than 60 regions and sectors and is still being expanded.
- GTAP is designed to assess the international trade and production impacts of various policy options.
- GTAP-EG includes energy flow subsystems.
- GTAP provides comprehensive and consistent world economic data base.

## In Phoenix Project,

- We aim at the assessments of the certain technologies such as energy conversion technologies, carbon capture options, biomass production and utilization, etc.
- Dynamic model simulation is also needed.
- We impose the bottoming up technology model into the GTAP model simplifying the frame, if necessary.

# Conceptual Frame of the Model

			Intermediate Inputs				Final demand			Output
			Non-energy sectors		Energy sectors		trade	Investments	Consumption	
			1	2	Primary	Secondary				
Int. Inputs	Non-energy Sectors		X11=	X12=						
						0	m1	I1	C1	Q1
						0				
				0						
				Xe2=						
				PeE2						
						0		0	PeEc	PeE
Value Added		K	Pk · K1	Pk · K2	VA_pre	VA_E				
		L	PL · L1	PL · L2					Y	
Output		Q	Q1	Q2	EC_pre= PpS	EC= PeE			Q	

VA\_Epre= (capital and labor costs of primary energy extraction and production costs)+(others)

V=f(K,L,E)-(secondary energy input costs)

VA\_E= (capital and labor costs of energy conversion technologies)+(others)

(Total secondary energy supply)= (Conv. Eff.) \* (primary energy inputs)

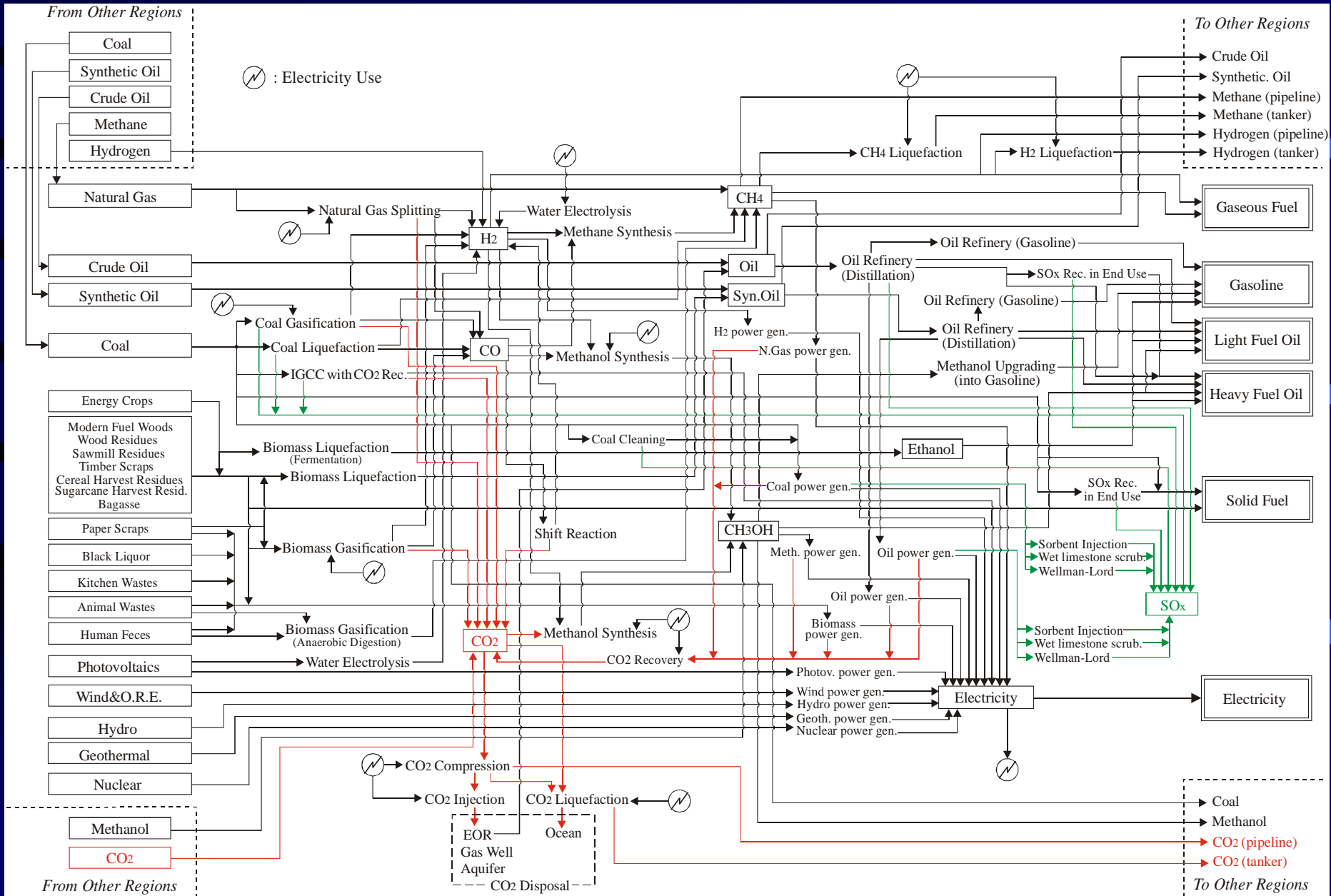
# Integration of energy flow

			Intermediate inputs									Final demand			Output										
			Non energy sectors (j)				Energy sectors (e')					Trade	Investment	Consumption											
			EIS	Y	AGR	SER	CRU	OTR	COL	GAS	OIL	ELE	M	I		C	Q								
Inputs	Non-energy sectors (i)	EIS	$a_{ij} Q_{j,t}$				$b_{ie} EC_{e',t}$					$x_{i,t} - m_{i,t}$	$I_{i,t}$	$C_{i,t}$	$Q_{i,t}$										
		Y																							
		AGR																							
		SER																							
	Energy sectors	CRU	$EC_{s,j,t} = e_{sj} Q_{j,t}$				0			$EC_{CRU,OIL,t}$	0	$P_{e,t} \cdot E_{e,M,t}$	0	$EC_{s,C,t}$	$EC_{e,t}$										
		OTR								0									0						
		COL								$EC_{s,j,t} = e_{sj} Q_{j,t}$						0			$EC_{e_s,ELE,t}$		0	$EC_{s,C,t}$	$EC_{e,t}$		
GAS																									
OIL																									
	ELE	$EC_{s,j,t} = e_{sj} Q_{j,t}$				0			0	0	$P_{e,t} \cdot E_{e,M,t}$	0	$EC_{s,C,t}$	$EC_{e,t}$											
VA	capital								K	$V_{j,t} = K_{j,t} + L_{j,t}$					$V_{e',t}$										
DD	labor								L																
	Output	Q	$Q_{j,t} = Q_{i,t}$				$EC_{e,t} = EC_{e',t}$																		

	Non energy sectors (j)				Energy flow						Trade	Consumption	Production	Prices	
	EIS	Y	AGR	SER	CRU	OTR	COL	GAS	OIL	ELE					
CRU	0				0			$E_{CRU,OIL,t}$		0	$E_{e_s,ELE,t}$	$E_{e,M,t}$	0	$E_{e,t}$	$P_{e,t}$
OTR															
COL										$E_{s,j,t}$					
GAS															
OIL															
ELE	$E_{s,j,t}$				0			0		0	$E_{e_s,ELE,t}$	$E_{e,M,t}$	0	$E_{e,t}$	$P_{e,t}$



# Energy flow in DNE-21 model: simplified structure will be imposed.



# Aggregation of GTAP data into 18 regions and 18 non-energy sectors

18 regions

USA	USA	CAF	Middle African countries
CAN	Canada	SAF	South African countries
MCM	Middle American countries	JPN	Japan
BRA	Brazil	CHN	China, Hong kong, Taiwan
SAM	Peru, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and other south American countries	IND	India
WEP	West and middle European countries	ASN	Asia NIES countries
EEP	Hungary, Poland and other east European countries	TME	Turkey and Middle-East countries
FSU	Former USSR	ANZ	Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Island countries
NAF	North and Middle African countries	XAP	Other countries

# Aggregation of GTAP data into 18 regions and 18 non-energy sectors

18 non-energy sectors

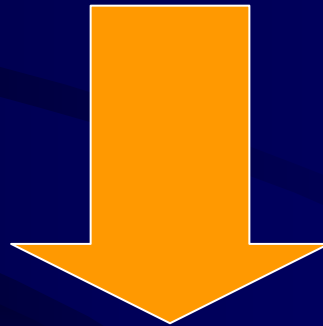
I_S	Iron and steel	LUM	Wood, Pulp and printing
CRP	Chemical industry	CNS	Construction
NFM	Non-ferrous metals	TWL	Textiles, wearing, apparel and leather
NMM	Non- metallic materials	OMF	Other manufacturings
TRN	Transport equipments	AGR	Agricultural products
OME	Other machinery	T_T	Transportation
OMN	Minings	ATP	Aviation
FPR	Food Products	BSR	Business services
PPP	Paper, pulp and printings	SSR	Social services

## *Current Stage:*

Two preliminarily dynamic models are developed.

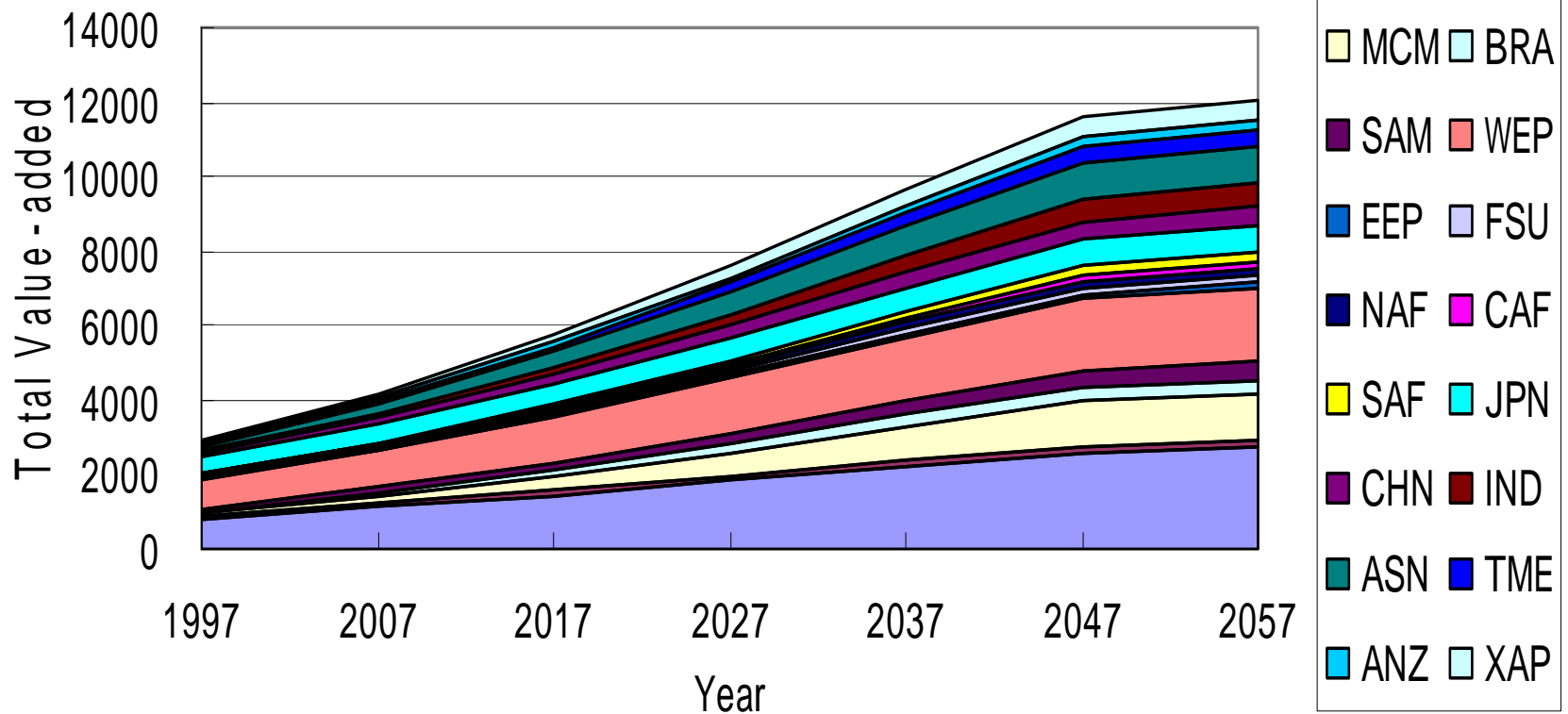
(1) 18-region and 18-sector model with 2 energy sectors (Primary and secondary)

(2) 1-region and 18-sector model with 6 energy sources and 4 power generation technologies



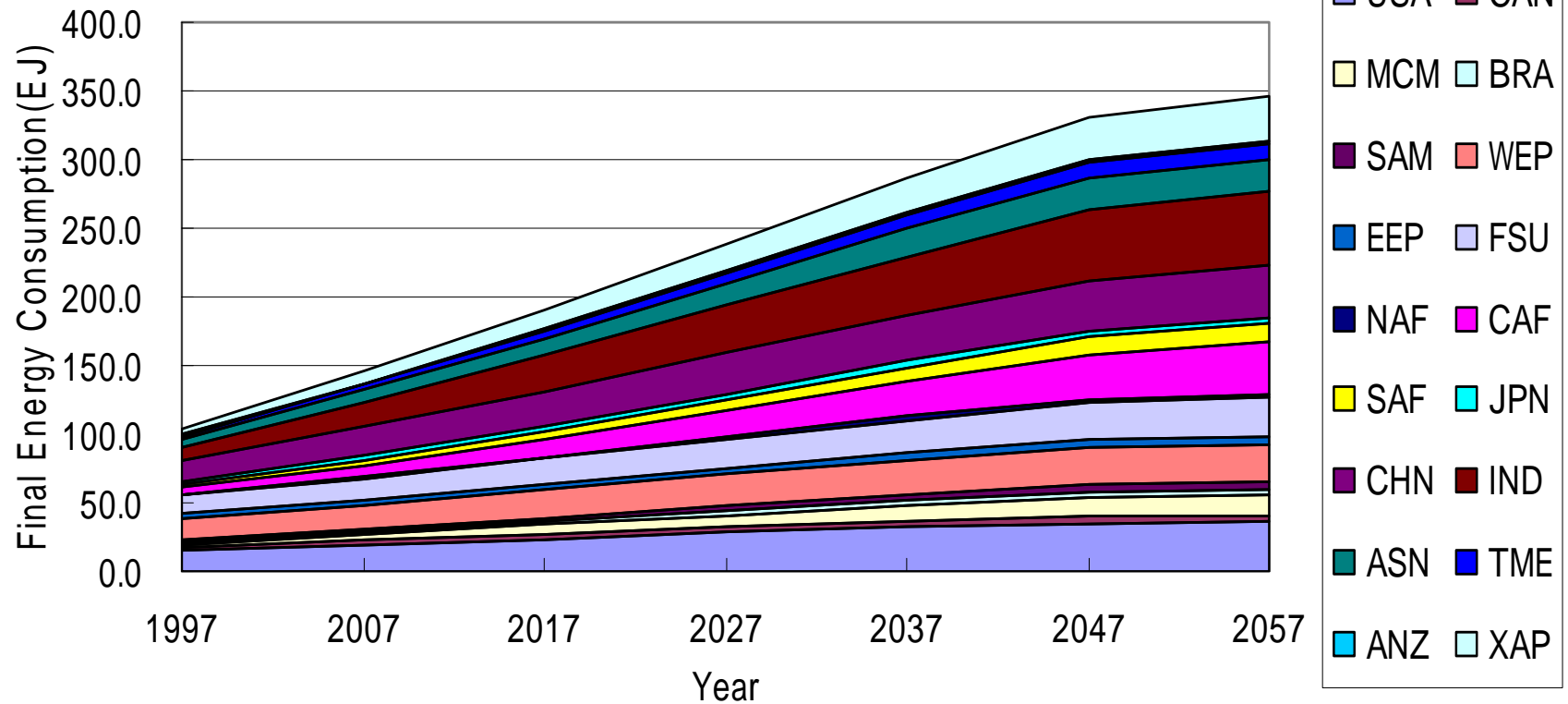
*These two are being integrated.*

## Total Value-added



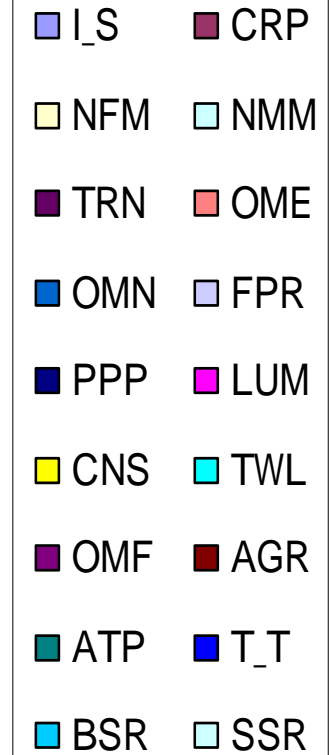
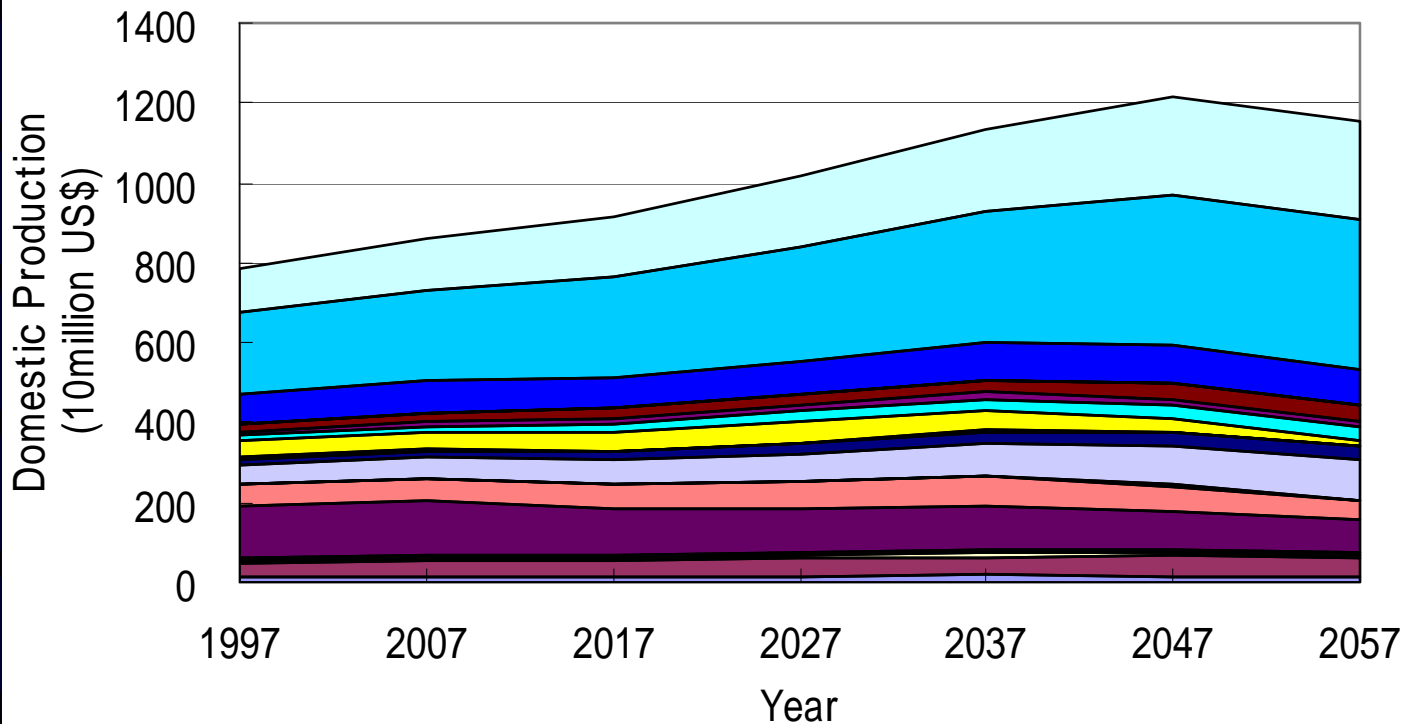
Preliminary Simulation Results: GDP  
18 region - 18 sector with 2 energy input model

# Energy Consumption



Preliminary Simulation Results:  
Final Energy Consumption  
18 region - 18 sector with 2 energy input model

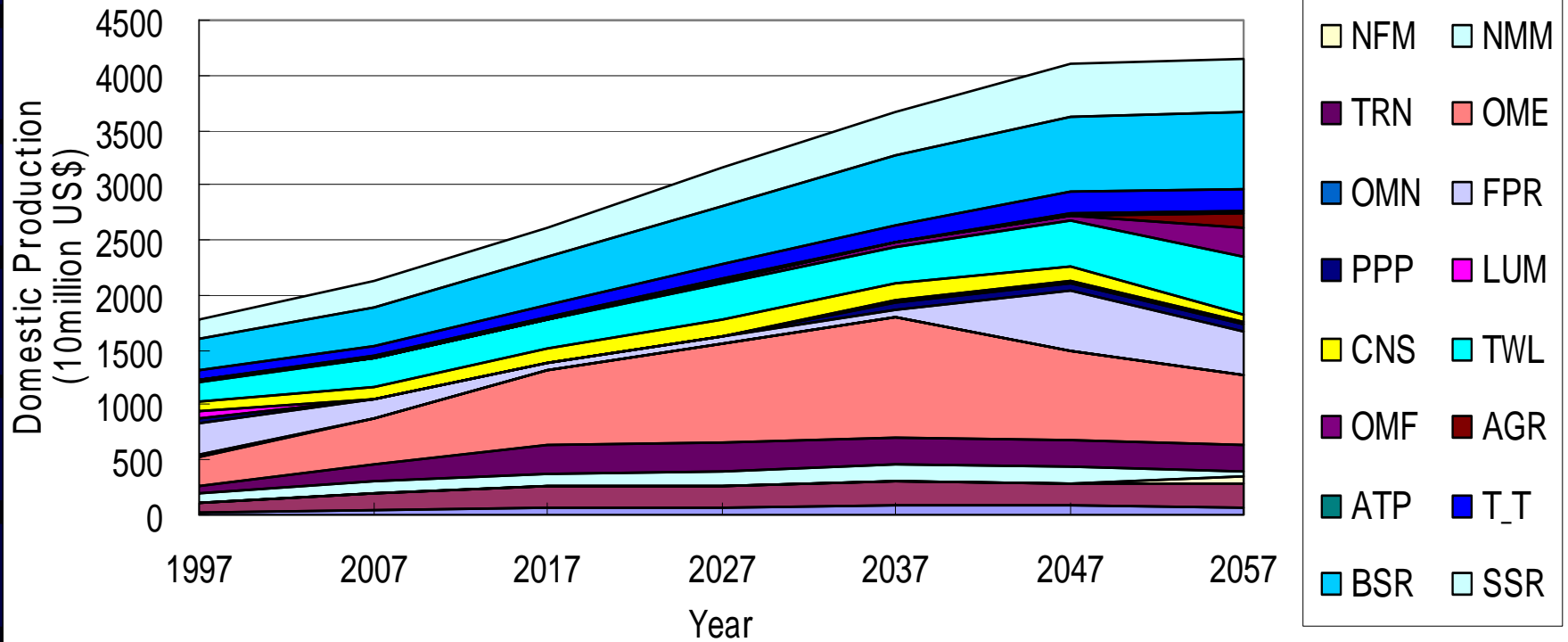
## JPN Sectoral Domestic Production



Preliminary Simulation Results:  
Outputs by sector (Japan)

18 region - 18 sector with 2 energy input model

## WEP Sectoral Domestic Production

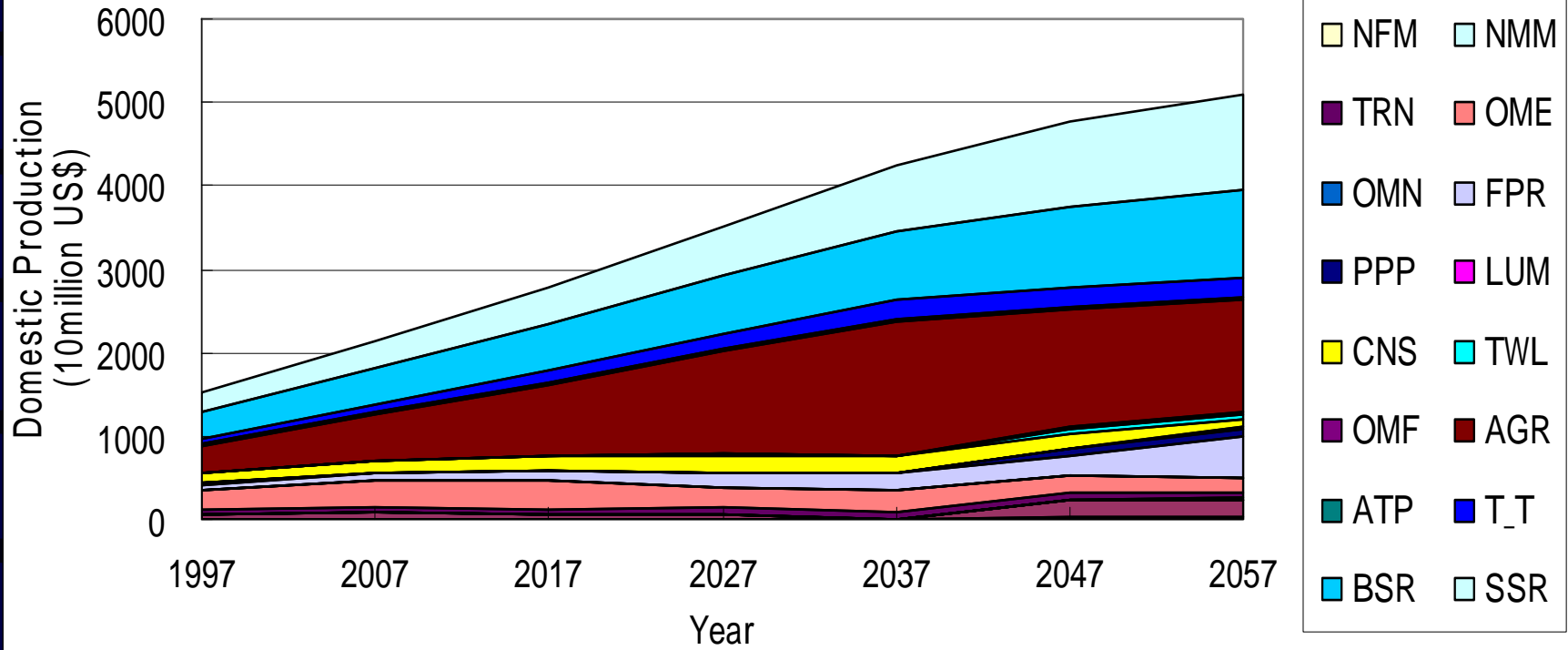


Preliminary Simulation Results:  
Outputs by sector (WEP)

18 region - 18 sector with 2 energy input model



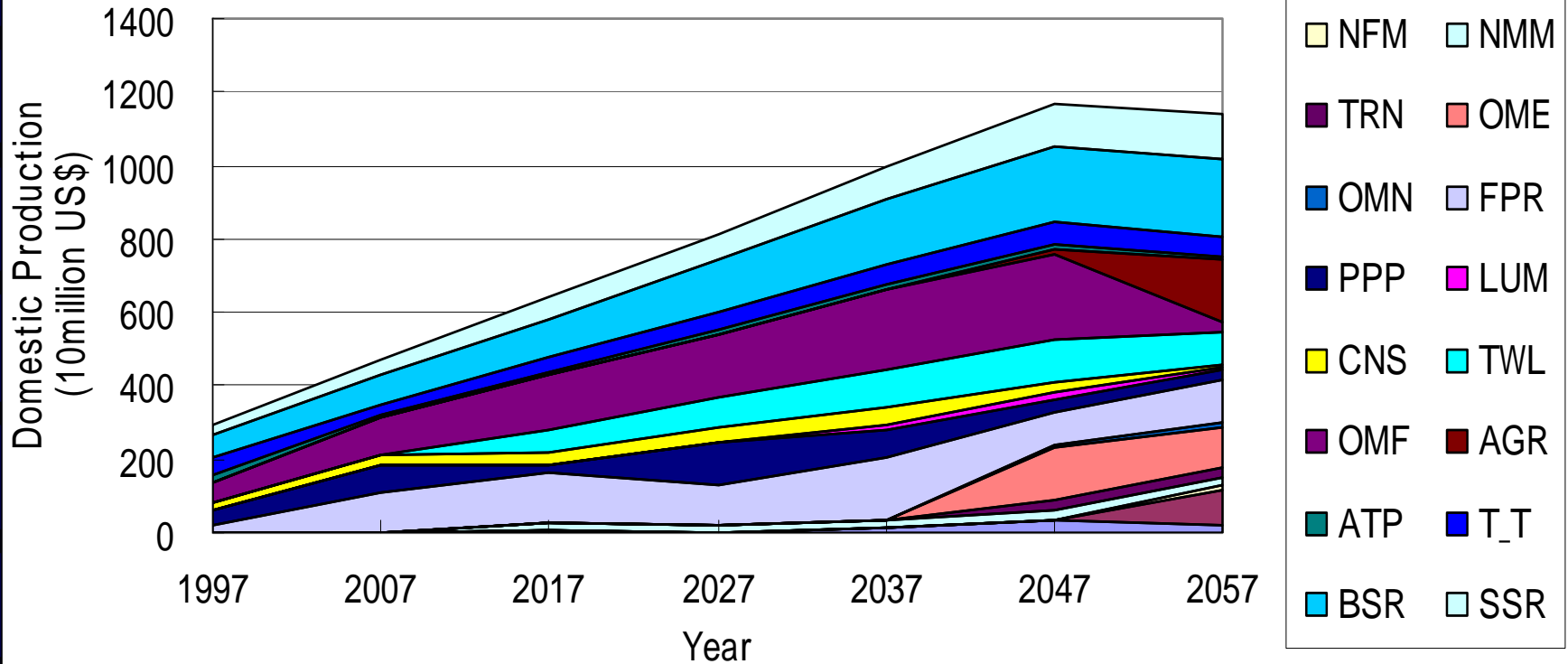
## USA Sectoral Domestic Production



Preliminary Simulation Results:  
Outputs by sector (USA)

18 region - 18 sector with 2 energy input model

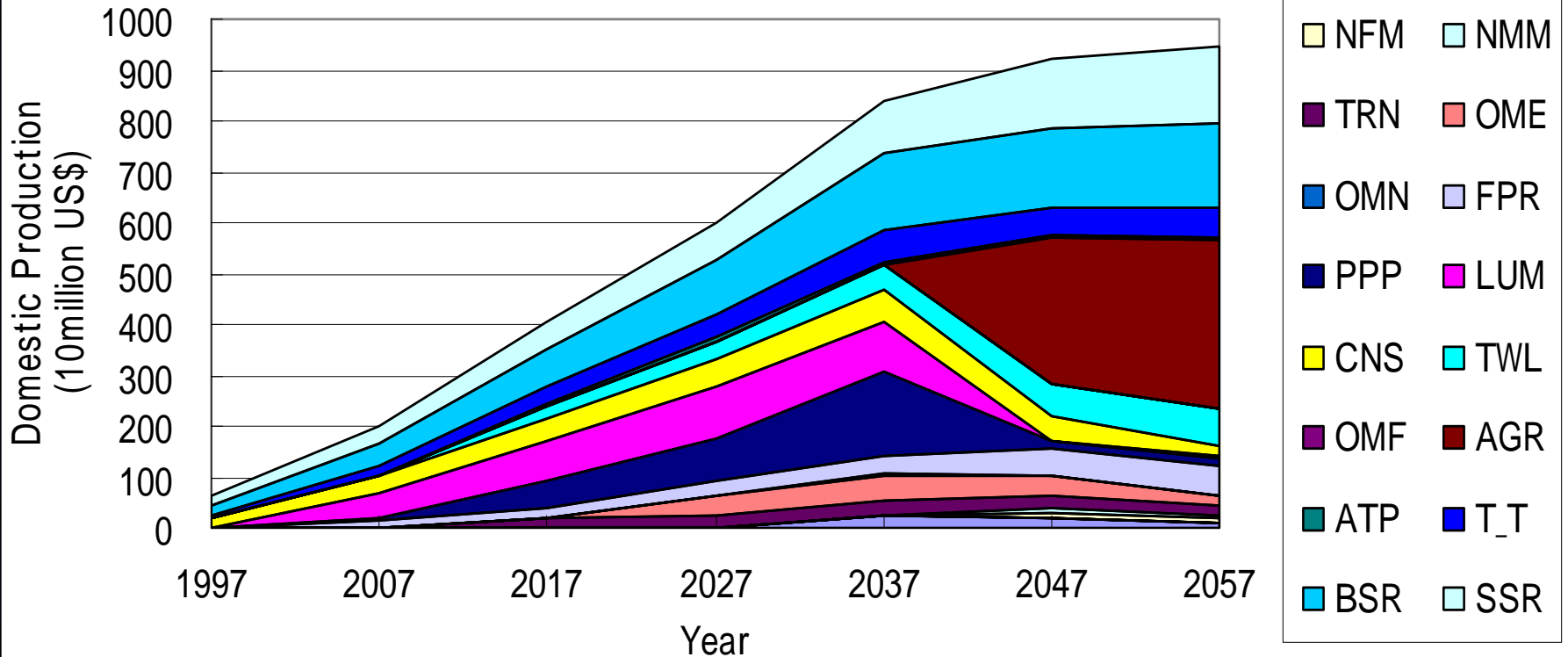
## CHN Sectoral Domestic Production



Preliminary Simulation Results:  
Outputs by sector (CHN)

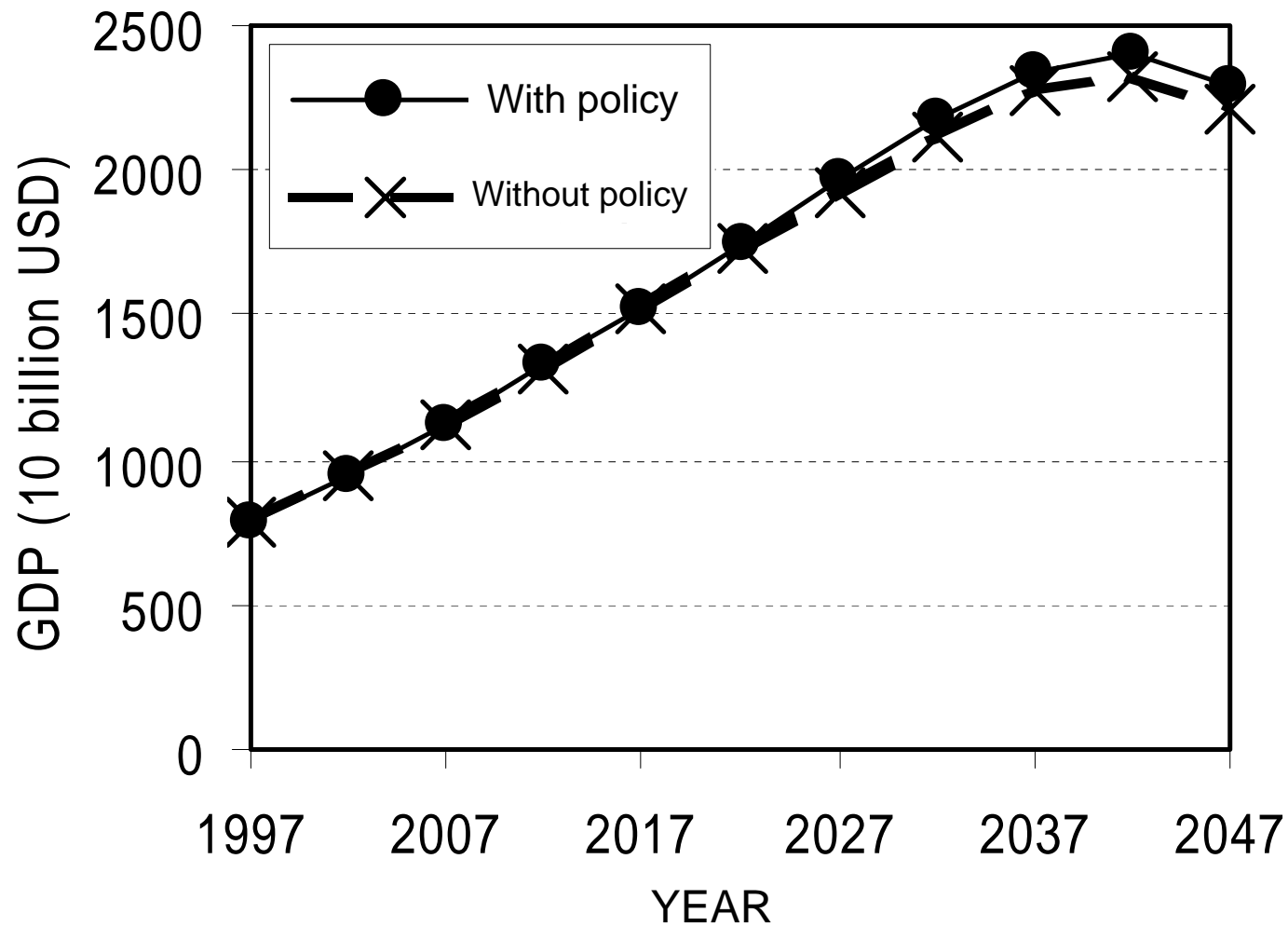
18 region - 18 sector with 2 energy input model

# IND Sectoral Domestic Production

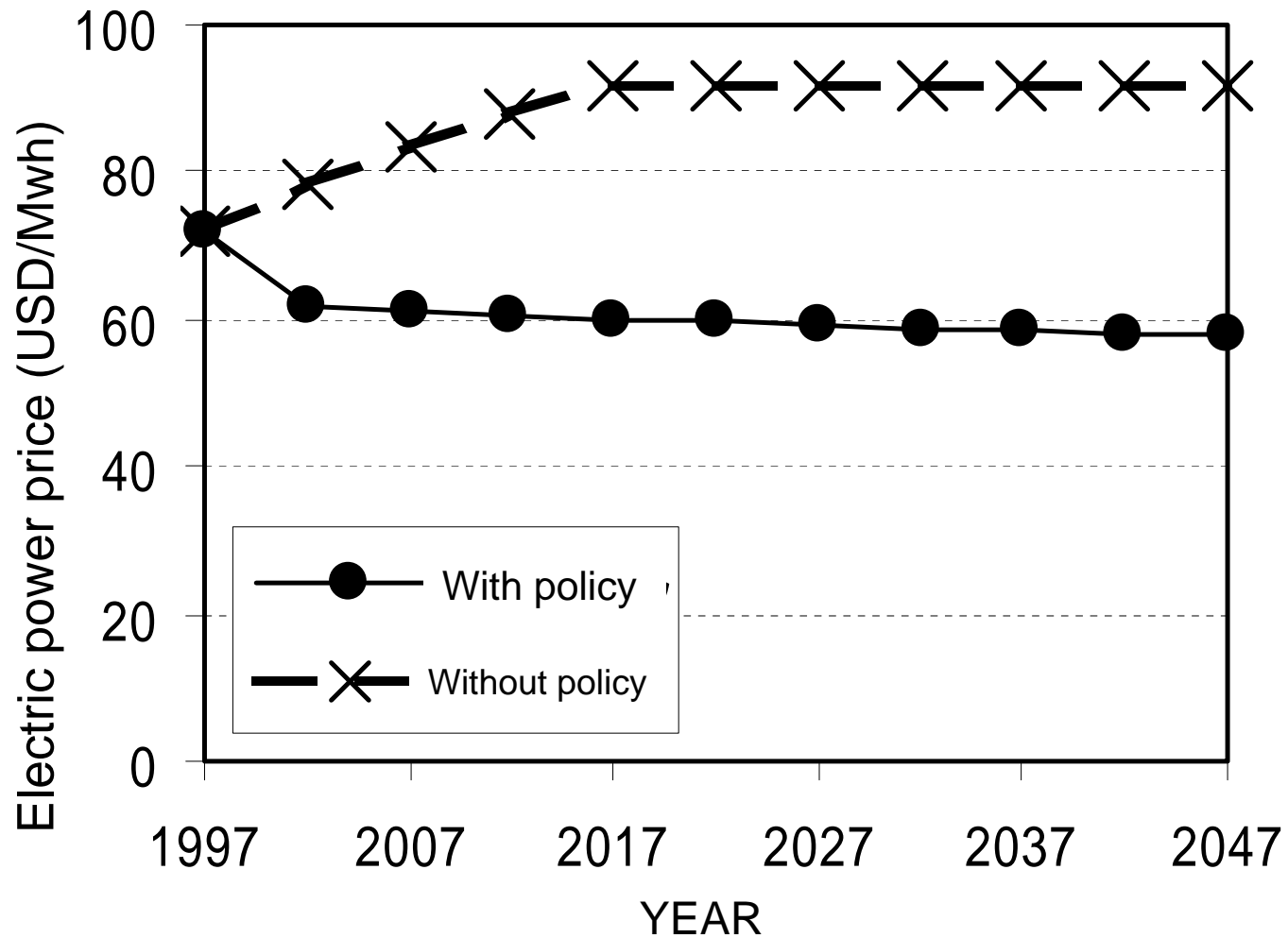


Preliminary Simulation Results:  
Outputs by sector (India)

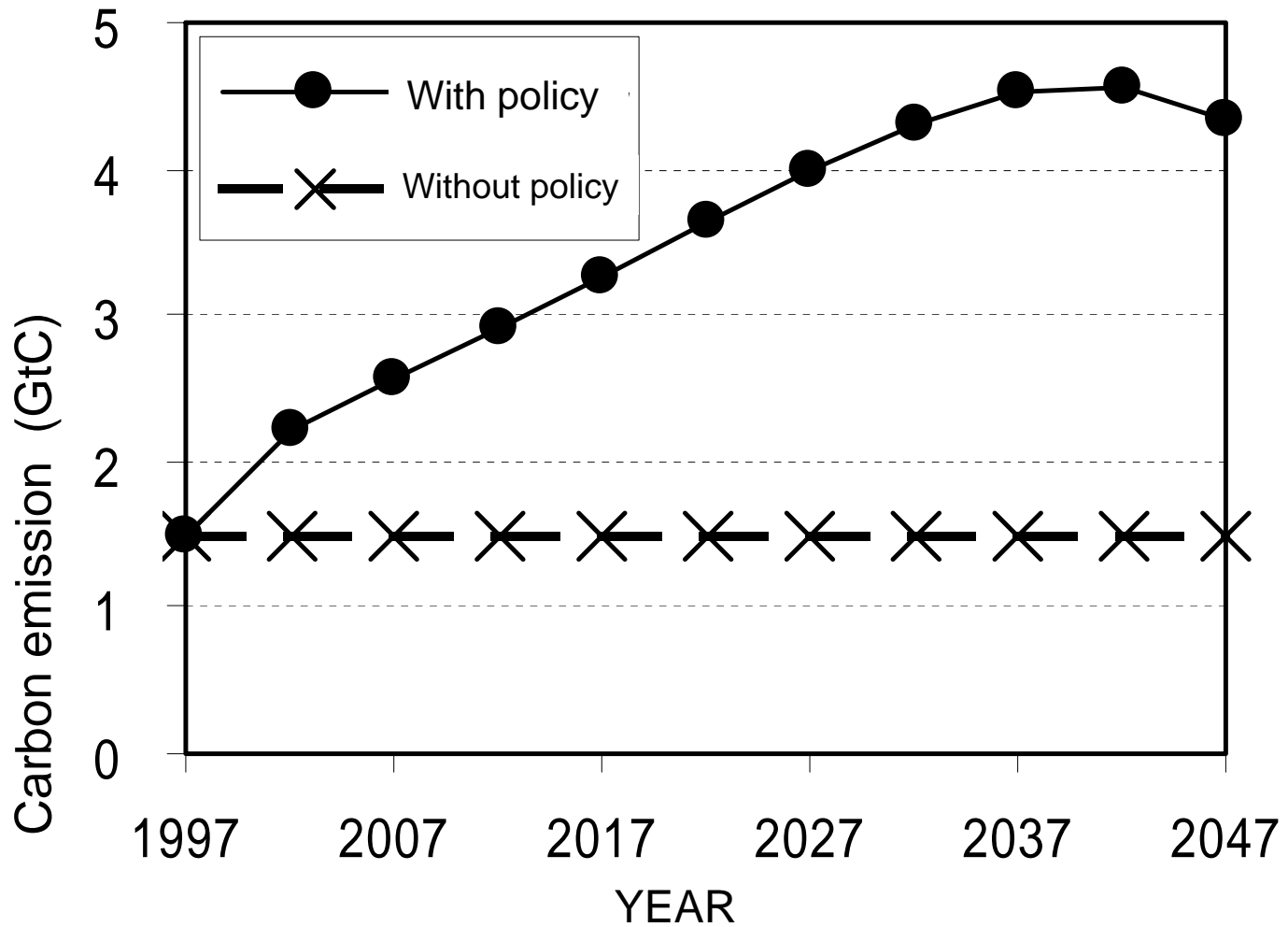
18 region - 18 sector with 2 energy input model



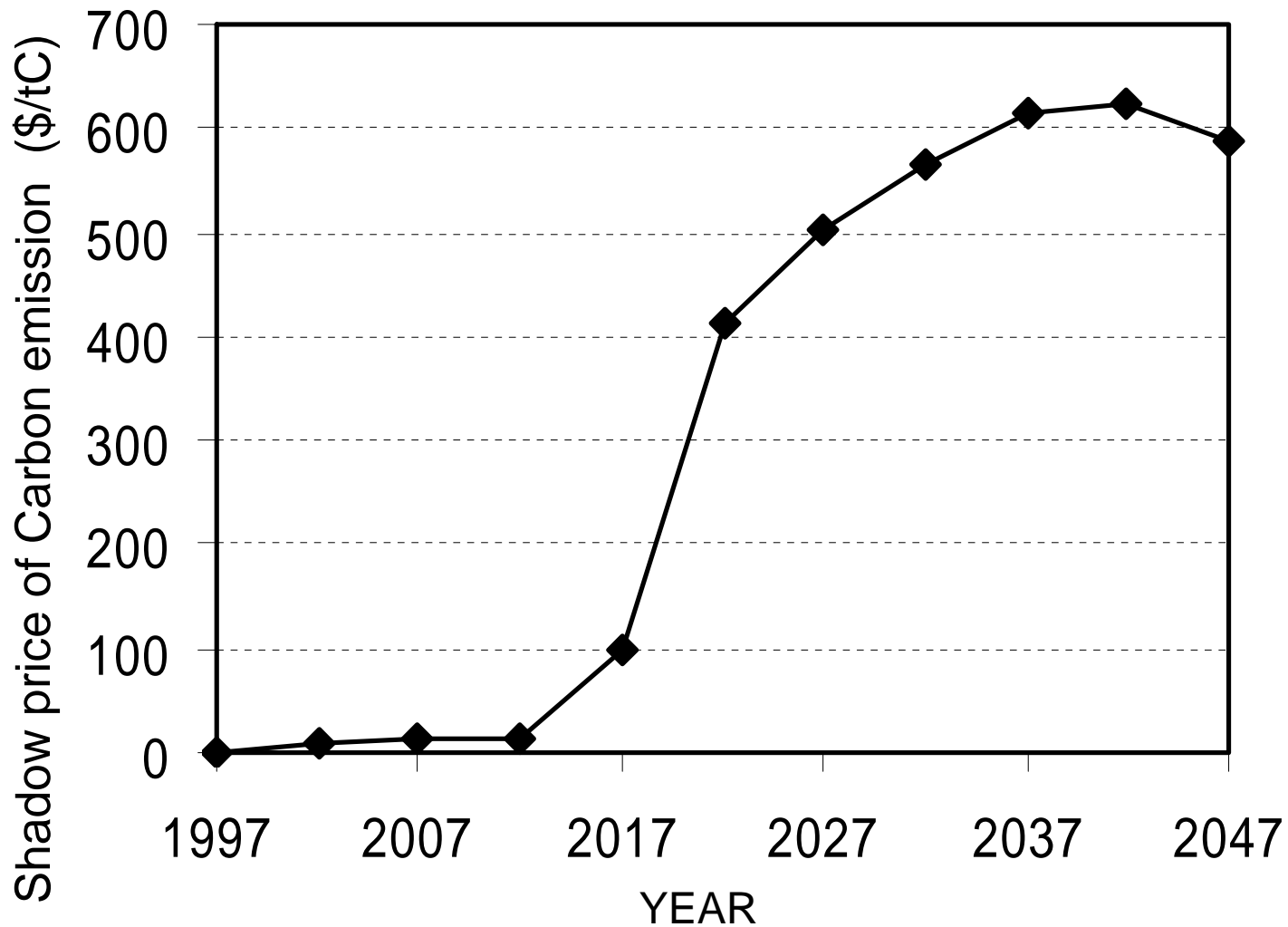
Preliminary Simulation Results:GDP (USA)  
1 region - 18 sector with 6 energy input model  
with and without carbon emission stabilization policy



Preliminary Simulation Results:electric power price (USA)  
1 region - 18 sector with 6 energy input model  
with and without carbon emission stabilization policy

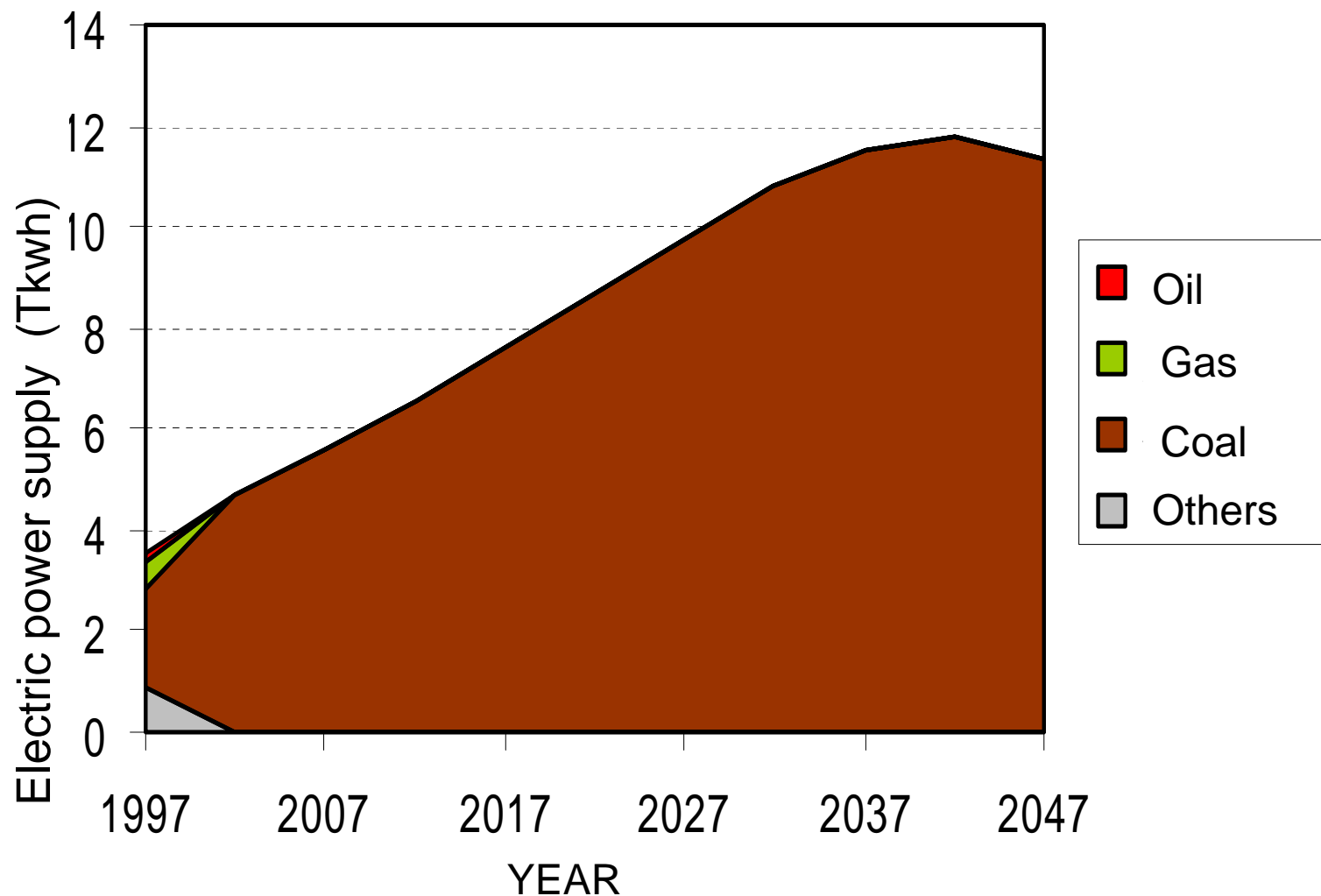


Preliminary Simulation Results:carbon emission (USA)  
1 region - 18 sector with 6 energy input model  
with and without carbon emission stabilization policy



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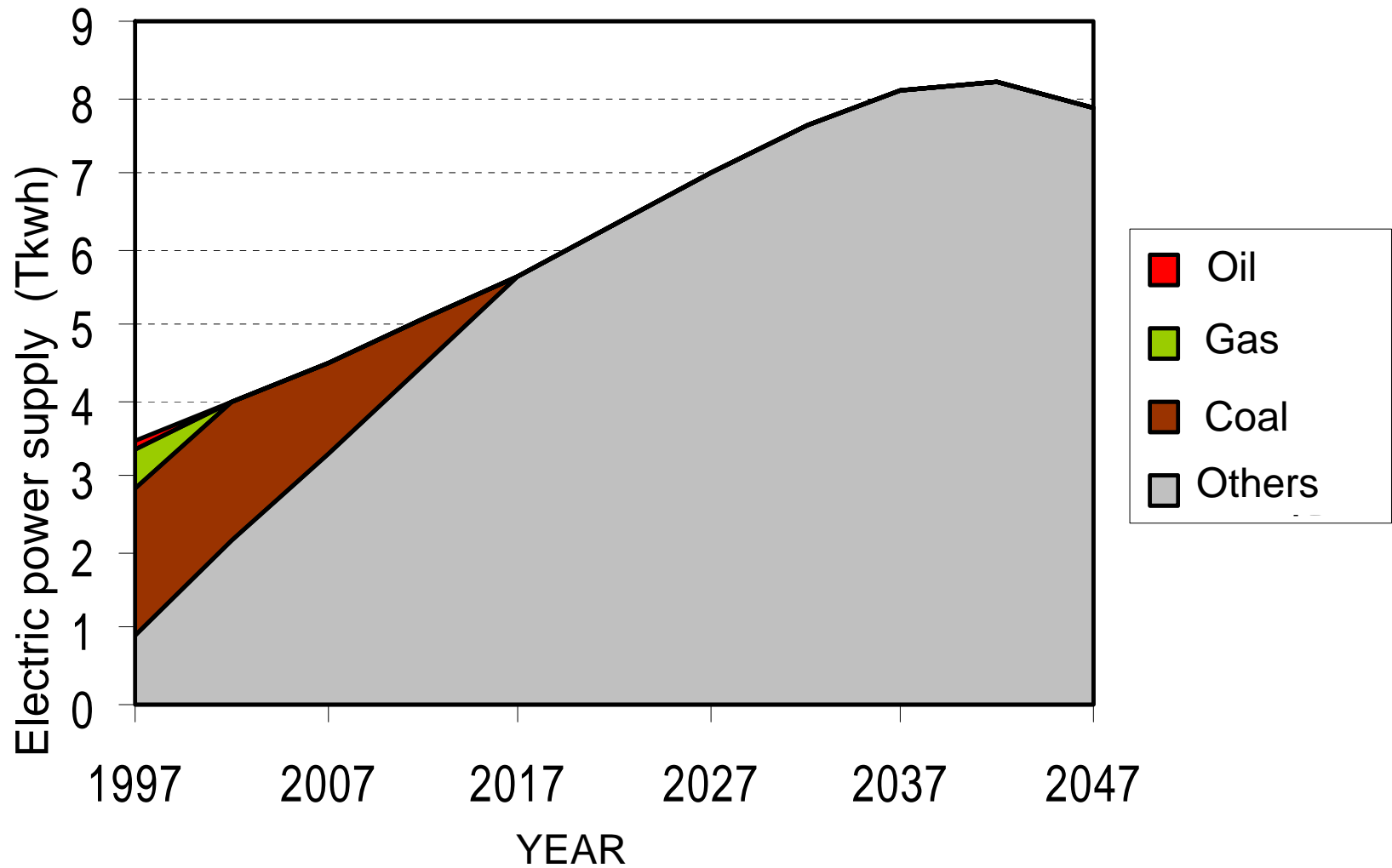
Shadow price of carbon emission (USA)  
1 region - 18 sector with 6 energy input model  
with and without carbon emission stabilization policy



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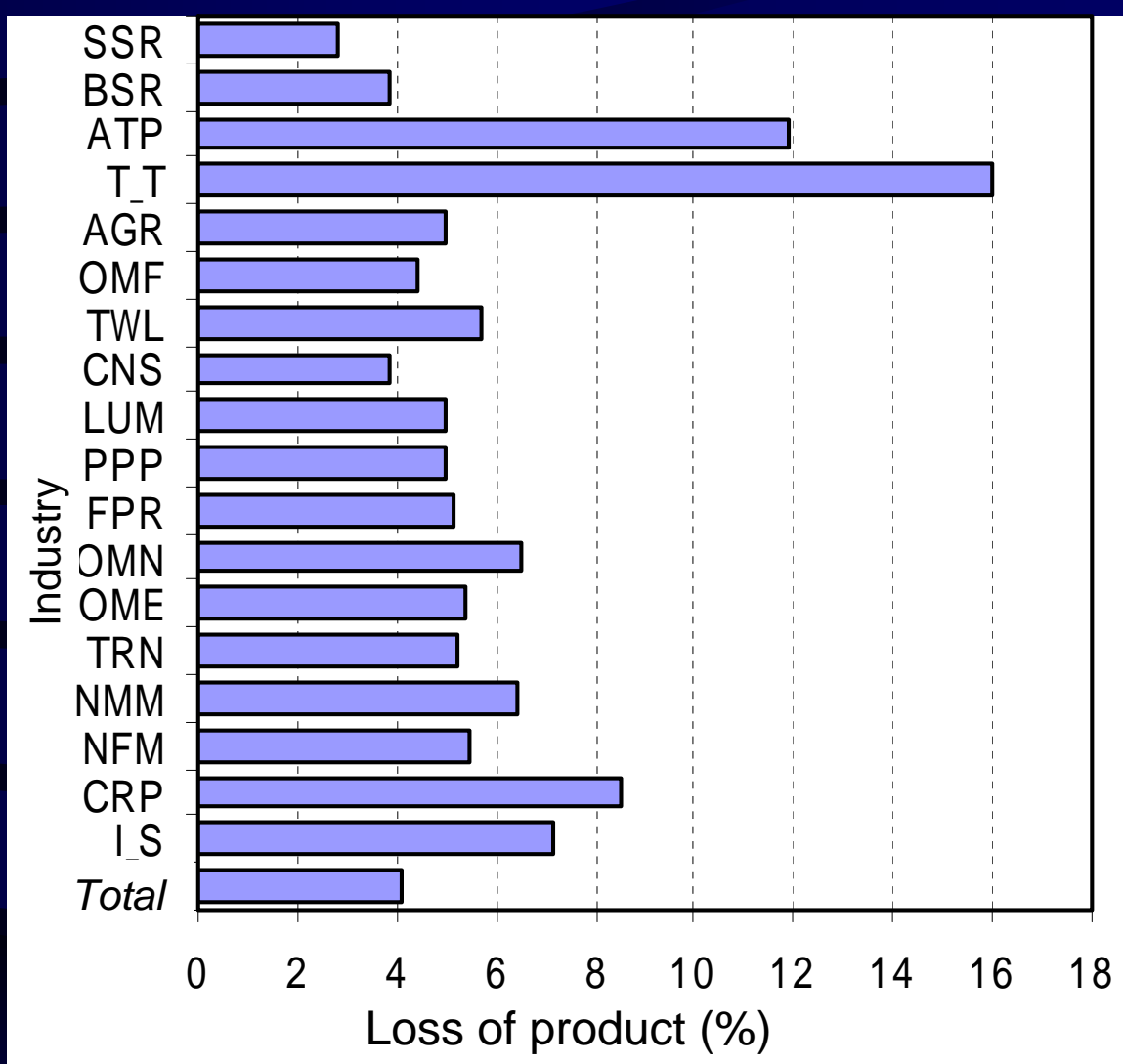
Power generation mix without carbon policy (USA)  
1 region - 18 sector with 6 energy input model  
with and without carbon emission stabilization policy





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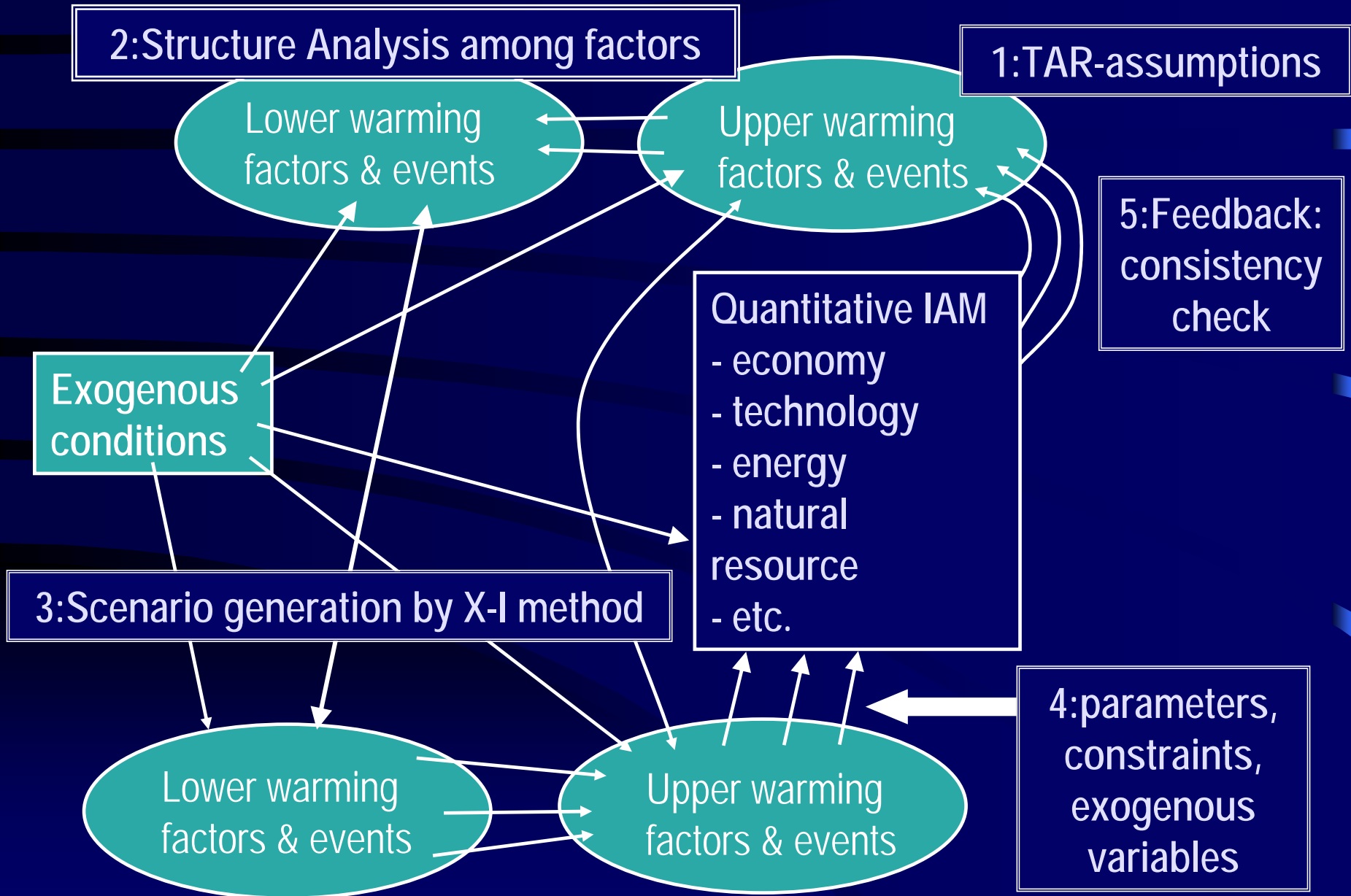
Power generation mix with carbon policy (USA)  
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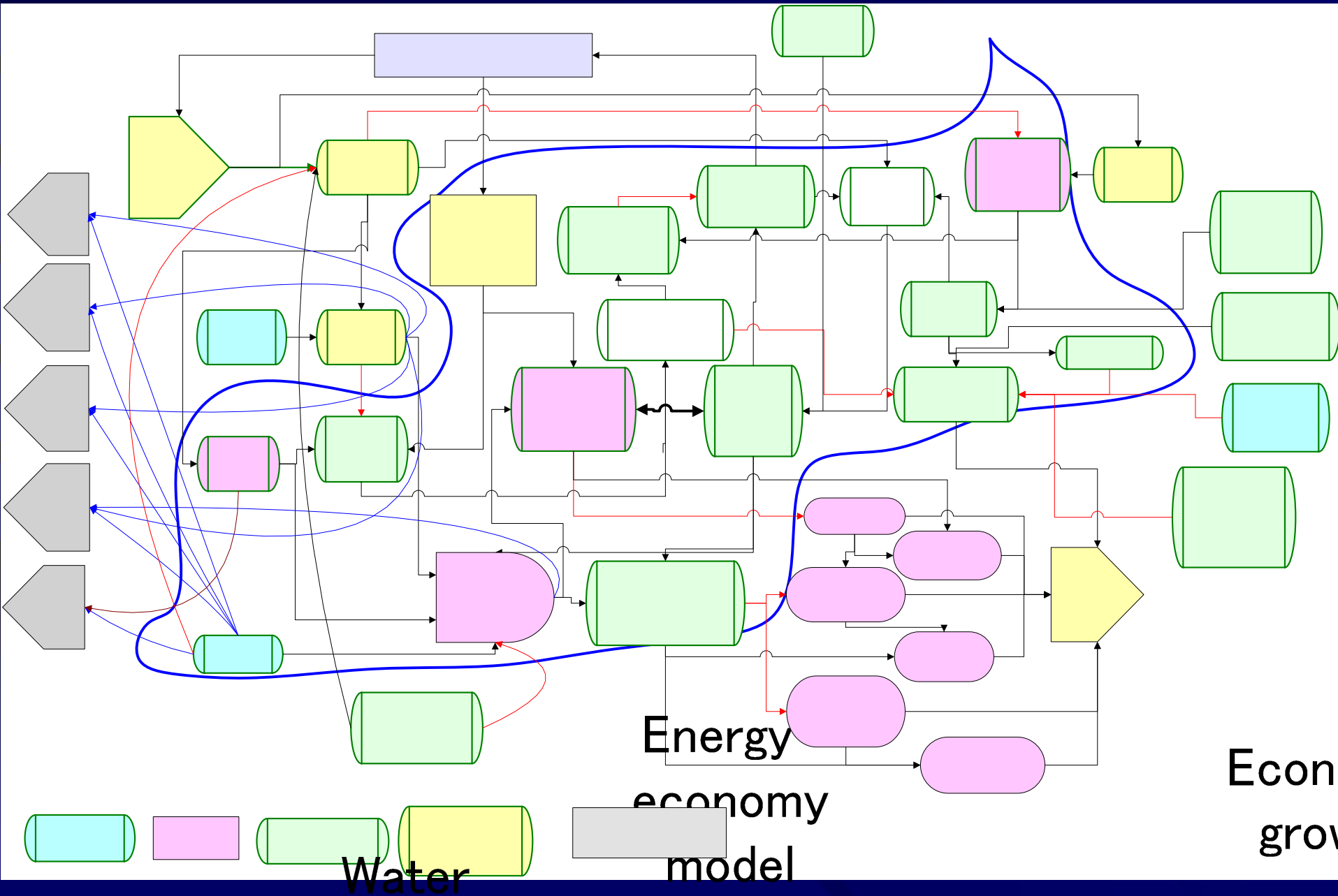
### Preliminary Simulation Results:

Impacts of carbon policy; loss of sector products in 2047 (USA)  
 1 region - 18 sector with 6 energy input model  
 with and without carbon emission stabilization policy

# Integration : Scenario Generation and Simulations



# Structure Analysis for the Narrative Scenario Generation



# Scenario Generation using X-I method -1

**Originally developed by Gordon (1965) to see the complicated interactions among the events .**

- (1) Estimating the probability of occurrence of each technology
- (2) Evaluate the degrees of impact among events
- (3) Revise occurrence probabilities using Monte Carlo simulation.

**Dalky pointed out the mathematical consistency in 1972**

**Duperrin and Godet (Duperrin, 1975) proposed a new method to guarantee the mathematical consistency.**

**Kaya et. al. (Kaya, 1979) expanded their method;**

- (1) using causality probabilities instead of conditional probabilities based on the Markovian probability model.
- (2) sequential linear programming method to assess the range of high dimensional state probabilities.

**Dynamic expansion has been developed (Mori, 1984).**

# Scenario Generation using X-I method -2

1. Determine the set of events to be considered during the forecasting period.
2. Define the exogenous conditions affecting the event occurrences one-sidedly.
3. Estimate the occurrence probability of event  $i$  ( $i=1,2,\dots,n$ ) at the end of the forecasting period  $P(i)$ .
4. Estimate the “impact probability”  $P(i, j)$  : the occurrence probability of event  $j$  given the condition that the event  $i$  occurs solely in the beginning of the period.
5. Calculate the two-dimensional probability applying Markovian transition model.
6. Construct the mathematically consistent probabilities modifying estimated two dimensional probability data set by

$$\min .J = \sum_i w_i \{P(i) - P^*(i)\}^2 + \sum_{j \neq i} w_{ij} \{P(i, j) - P^*(i, j)\}^2$$

where the consistent probabilities  $P^*(i)$ ,  $P^*(i, j)$  are the linear combinations of  $n$ -dimensional state probabilities  $\{p_k\}$ .

# Scenario Generation using X-I method -3

7. Calculate the ranges of  $\{\pi_k\}$  using linear programming.

$$\begin{array}{l} \min. \\ \max. \end{array} \pi_k \quad \text{subject to } P^*(i) = \sum_k d_i^k \pi_k, \quad P^*(i, j) = \sum_k d_i^k d_j^k \pi_k, \quad \sum_k \pi_k = 1, \quad \pi_k \geq 0$$

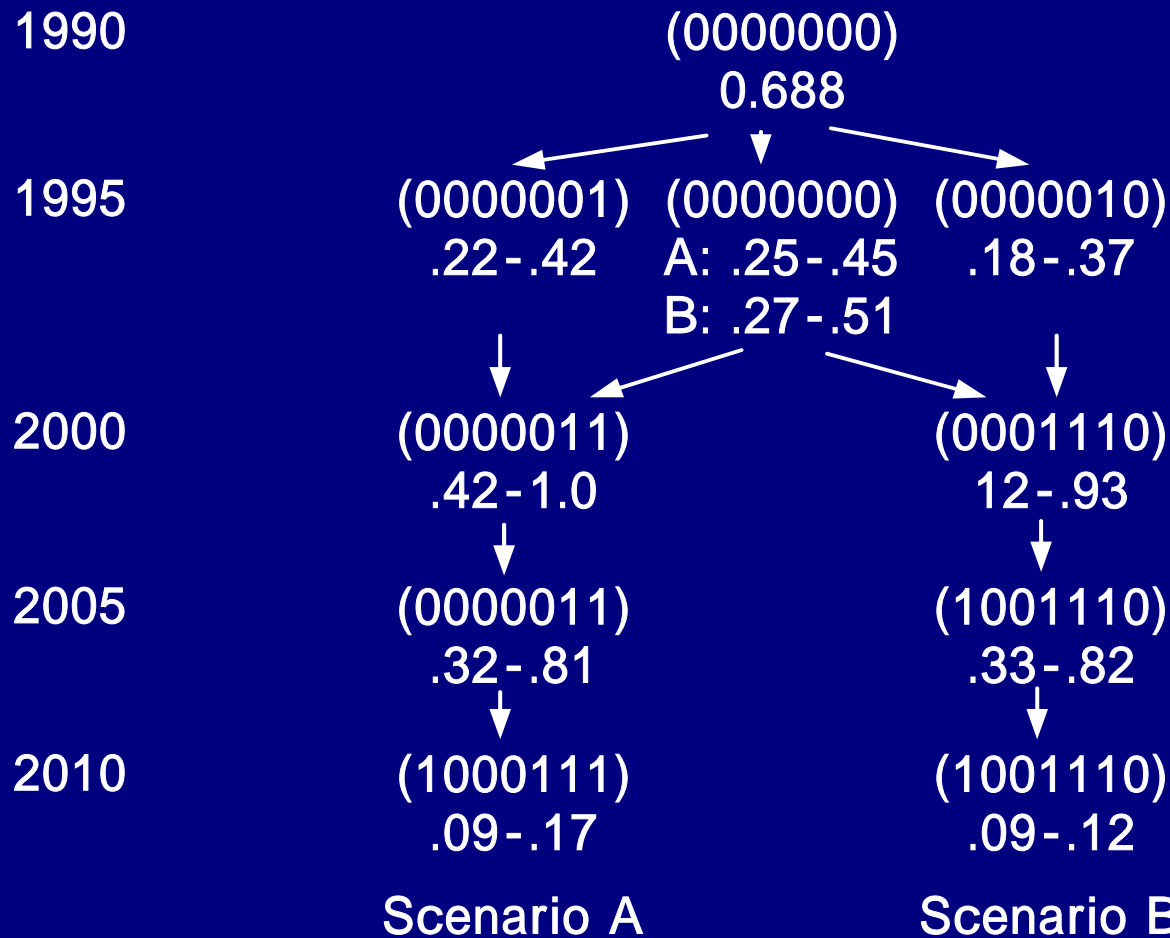
$\pi_k$  : n-dimensional probability  $P(d_1^k, d_2^k, \dots, d_n^k)$  ( $k = 1, 2, \dots, 2^n$ ).

$d_i^k = 1$  if even  $i$  occurs in the state  $k$  else  $d_i^k = 0$ .

## ex. Nuclear power technology forecasting for 1990-2010 (Mori and Kaya, 1984)

- (1) FBR: some FBR (Fast Breeding Reactor)s are already developed.
- (2) ATR: some ATR (Advanced Thermal Reactor)s are already developed.
- (3) CAND: some CANDU-PHW reactors are developed.
- (4) LWR-Pu: share of Plutonium recycling comes to 33% of total LWR fuel.
- (5) Repro: some reprocessing systems for LWR-Pu or ATR are operating.
- (6) Cent: some centrifugal separation plants are developed.
- (7) Coal: the share of coal fired power generation comes to more than 20% of world electric power supply.

# Example of X-I method - *continued*



- (1) FBR
- (2) ATR
- (3) CAND
- (4) LWR-Pu
- (5) Repro
- (6) Cent
- (7) Coal

upper:occurrence state lower: range of probability

Scenario A: Coal-nuclear scenario

Scenario B: Nuclear oriented scenario

Dynamic scenario sequences from 1990-2010



# Expected outcomes

- **The changes of the energy supply-demand systems, industry structure changes and the international industry allocation scenarios will provide the basic information to assess the policy measures.**
- **The outcomes of the project will give the helpful information on the energy technology development strategies.**
- **The most preferable burden sharing scenario on the carbon emission reduction can be generated.**
- **Industry policies on the R&D on the energy and environmental technologies, technology transfer, and other industry strategies can be assessed under the global warming mitigation policies.**