









Supporting sustainable local economy in North-West Europe.

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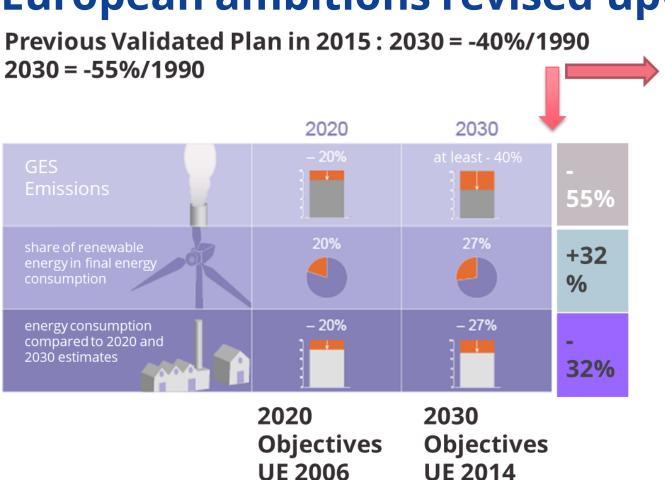
Low-Carbon Economy:
From European objectives to local actions
City of Liège
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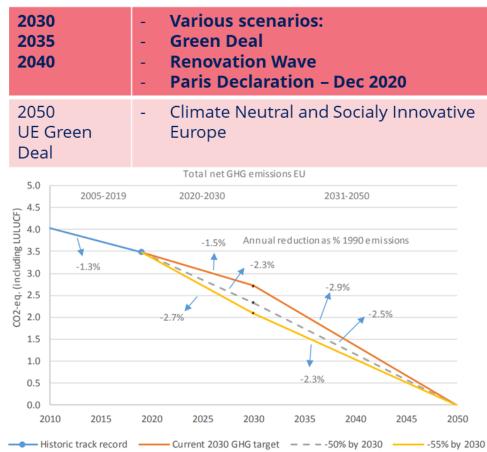




European ambitions revised upwards



New Plan Validated in 2020:



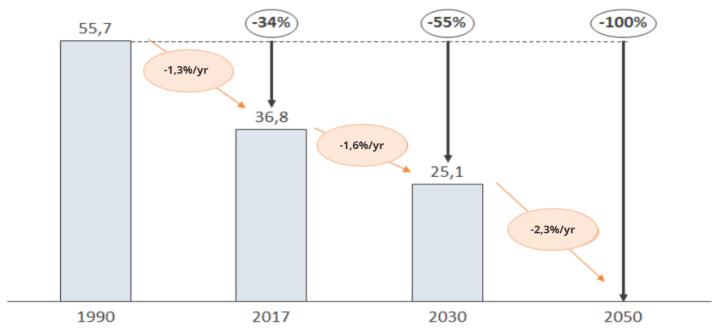






National Objectives

Aiming to be carbon neutral by 2050 at the latest, with an intermediate step of reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 55% compared to 1990 by 2030.



This will require the implementation of ambitious policies

Figure 3. Evolution of total GHG emissions in Wallonia [MtCO2e per year, compared to 1990] (AwAC, CLIMACT).

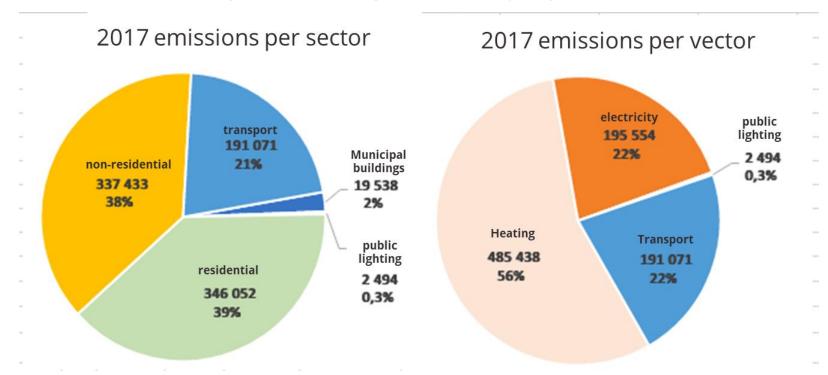






Urban Realities

80% of emissions are linked to existing buildings and more than 50% to their heating. This is at the heart of the European strategies underlying the "Renovation Wave".











Importance of the renovation of the building stock

EU Directive 2012/27/UE « Energy Efficiency »: Article 4

«Member States shall establish a long-term strategy to mobilize investment in the renovation of the national stock of buildings for residential and commercial use, both public and private.»

Residential:

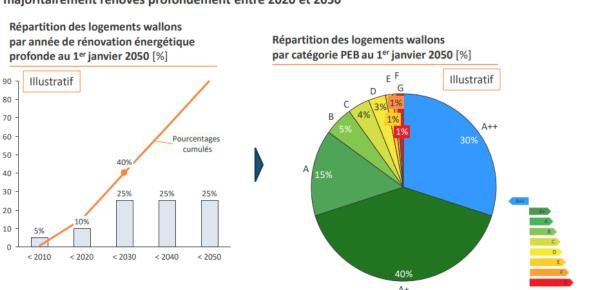
La Wallonie dispose d'un parc de logements très performants, majoritairement rénovés profondément entre 2020 et 2050

Situation au 1er janvier 2050



Walloon Long-Term Strategy for **Buildings Energy Retrofitting 2020-**2050

Up-dated: Nov 2020







Estimated Costs/ 2050:

Housings: 120 10⁹ €



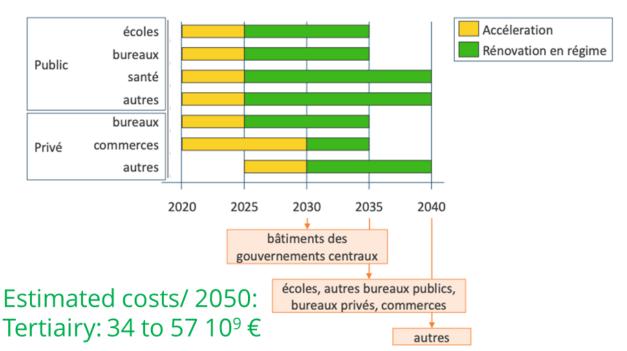




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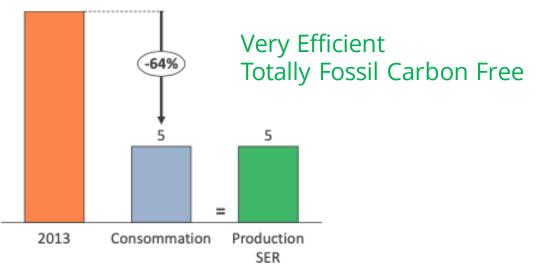
Non Residential:

Non-residential: The -55% target by 2030 requires accelerated action on non-residential buildings and exemplary action by public authorities



Obligation to all building managers:

- develop a Global and Long-Term Real Estate Strategy including an action plan for the management and energy performance of their buildings.
- by the end of 2021 for public authorities
- by 2025 for private actors.



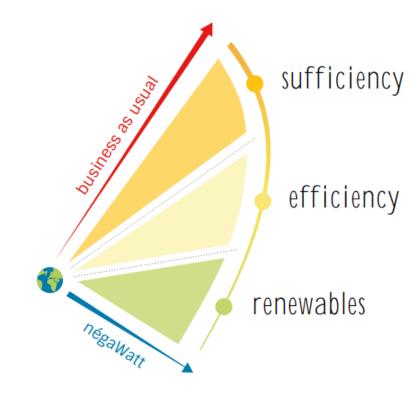






Overall approach to achieve the challenges

- **Prioritising essential needs** in individual and collective energy uses, through sufficiency (e.g. suppressing wasteful uses, reducing packaging, etc.).
- **Reducing the amount of energy** required to cover each need through **energy efficiency** (e.g. insulating buildings, improving the performance of appliances and vehicles, etc.).
- **Developing renewable energies**, as they are the most environmentally-friendly sources and never run out (they are based on energy flows, rather than finite resources such as coal, oil, fossil gas and uranium).



The négaWatt® approach









2008 – Launching Sustainable Energy Action Plan - 20% by 2020

2015 – COP21 « Paris Agreement » Mitigation & Adaptation - 40% by 2030

2018 - EU Green Deal Just Transition - 55% by 2030 & Net Zero by 2050 « Fit for 55 » package









Low Carbon Objectives: Covenant of Mayors Initiative

Baseline Emission Inventory:

- Buildings
 - Municipal
 - Residential
 - Tertiary & Industries
- Mobility & Transport
 - Municipal
 - Public Transport
 - Private & Professional
- Public Lighting
- RES supply

Action Plan:

- Mitigation
- Adaptation
- Energy Poverty









SECAP
Sustainable Energy and
Climate Action Plan















Share in the 2018 budget



32%



Reduction target 2030 compared to 2018



-33%



Share in the overall effort for 2030



25%

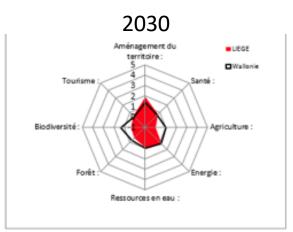


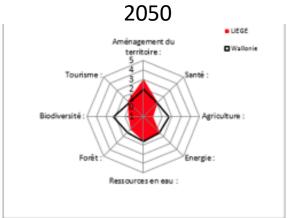


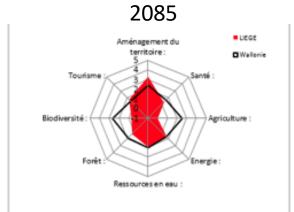


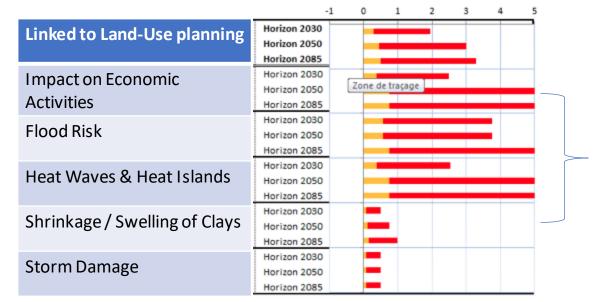


Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment









Strong negative effects on SMEs' profitability







Importance of Energy Efficiency improvement

EU Directive 2012/27/UE « Energy Efficiency »: Article 14

«Member States carry out and communicate to the Commission a comprehensive assessment of the potential for the application of high-efficiency cogeneration and efficient heating and cooling networks, to be up-dated every 5 years.»

Technical potential and current use of each resource / technology analyzed











European Circular Economy Strategy

Circular Economy Action Plan for a sustainable growth

Adopted on 11 March 2020 as part of the Green Deal

New model of development

- reducing consumptions of ressources and energy
- Saving money and increasing enterprises' profitability

Net saving: 380 Billion Euros/Year (EU)

Potential jobs creation: 1,4 to 2,8 Million (EU)

Strong synergies with EU objectives:

- Climate and Energy
- EU Package « Clean Energy for all Europeans »
- SDG n°12 « Responsible consumption and production »









Walloon Strategy of the implementation of Circular Economy



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Many advantages for companies:

- reducing the consumption of energy and raw materials
- developing new products, processes or services with high added value
- limiting the risks associated with fluctuating energy & raw material prices or resource shortages
- pooling infrastructure, resources and services...

Work with a strong multiplicators ecosystem:

- Public stakeholders
 - Support
 - Finance
- Chamber of Builders
- Chamber of Commerce & Industry
- Union of Enterprises
- Retailers' Federations
- ..







Energy Communities 2 EU Directives :

Reneweble Energy Communities

REDII - 2018/2001 - Renewable Energy Directive 2

- https://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/FR/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:32018L2001&qid=1573703896559&from=EN

Citizens' Energy Communities

EMD - 2019/944 - Electricity Market Design

- https://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/FR/TXT/PDF/?uri=CELEX:32019L0944&from=EN

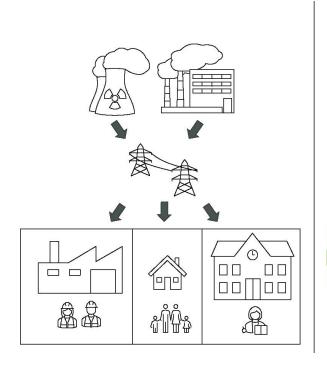
Under legal implementation in each EU Country - pilot projects

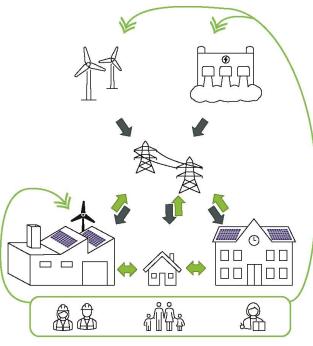












From a centralised production with passive consumers model

To a decentralised production with active producers and consumers

Principle:

- Collective RE production
- Sharing between the community's members.

Important potential:

- Condominiums
- Neighbourhoods
- Economic activity areas
- Mix of all









Exemple of B2B pilot-project
With pooling of production equipment







CAN Project 2016-2020















EU Directive EPBD « Building Energy Performance » Recast process Proposed by the EU Commission to the Parliament 9 February 2023



Central piece of the EU « Fit for 55 » package for a climate Neutral Europe by 2050:

- Minimum Energy Performance Standards (MEPS)
- Common rescaled Energy Performance Certificate Scheme
- Class A = « Zero Emission Buildings »
- All european buildings at level Class D by 2033 the latest
- 40-45% of the real estate sector to be roughly renovated in 8 years
- Reinforces the ambition for sustainable mobility, solar deployment on buildings and other technical aspects of the Directive
- Requires measures to remove fossil fuel heating systems from buildings by 2035-2040
- All new building will have to be Class A « ZEB » by 2028
 - High Energy Performances
 - Remaining Energy needs to be covered by on-site produced or grid provided renewables, renewable energy communities or from district and cooling systems.

For Enterprises:

Opportunities: Investments of 350 – 400 Billion Euros/year

Challenge: How to find the skilled workforce







Thank you for your attention



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