



Overview and updates on the APEC Energy Outlook 7th and 8th editions

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James Kendell, Senior Vice President



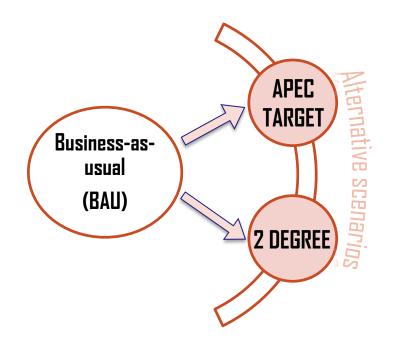
Process innovations increased engagement





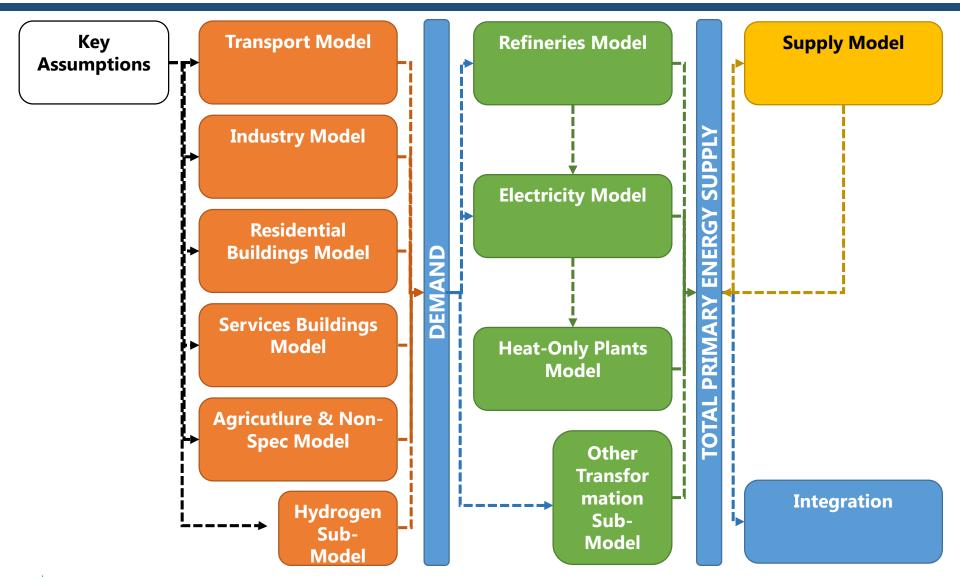
7th edition extends to 2050, enhances supply

- Extends projection to 2050
- Uses OECD GDP forecasts
- Makes buildings models activity driven
- Distributes renewables to the demand and electricity models
- Adds refinery and supply models as well as an integrating module
- Extends investment calculations to include demand side investment and fuel savings



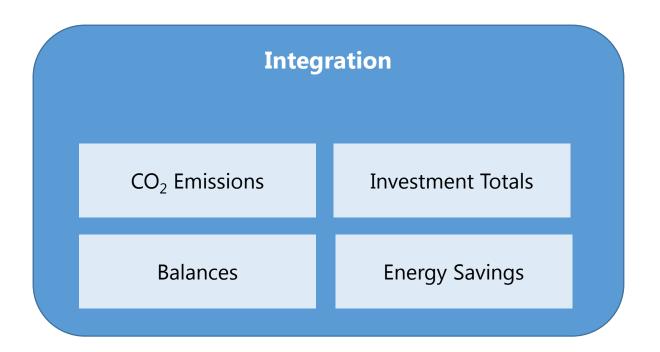


Modelling structure reflects changes





Integration module was a key change





7th edition of the Outlook has 10 chapters



Investment

Trade

Security

Climate change



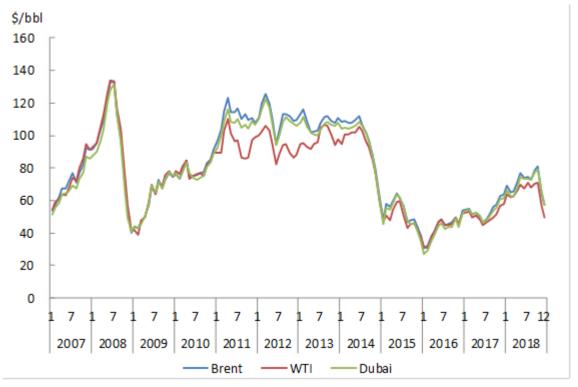


Energy developments in the last three years



Crude oil prices have been rising since 2015

Crude oil prices, 2007-2018



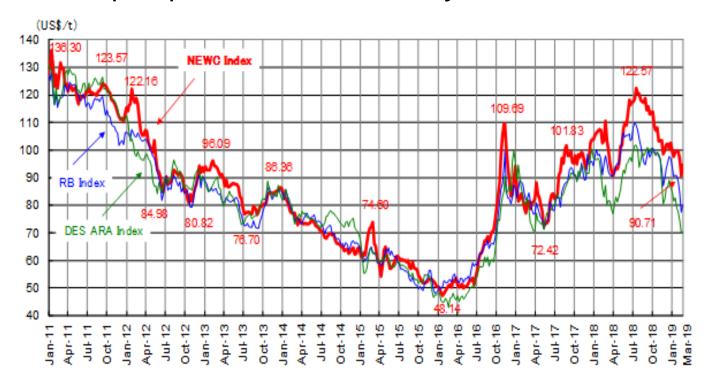
Source: IEA 2018 and IEA 2019

Rising US shale oil production is holding down crude prices.



Coal prices have been rising since early 2016

Thermal coal spot price, 2011-February 2019



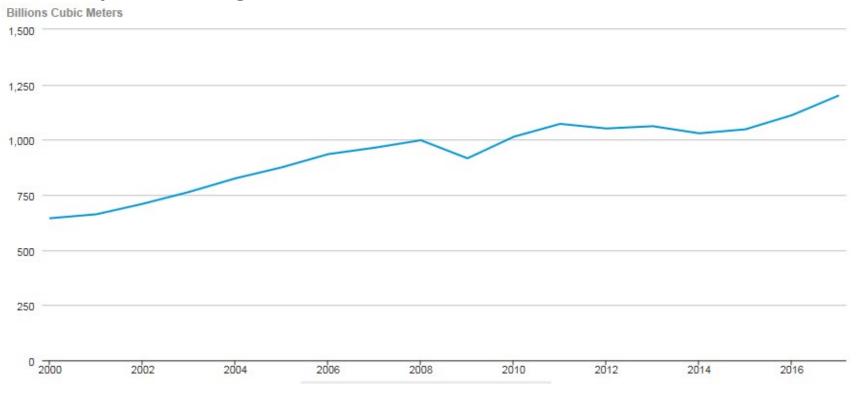
Source: globalCOAL

China has been driving up world coal prices.



Natural gas trade has risen, but not prices

World dry natural gas trade, 2000-2017



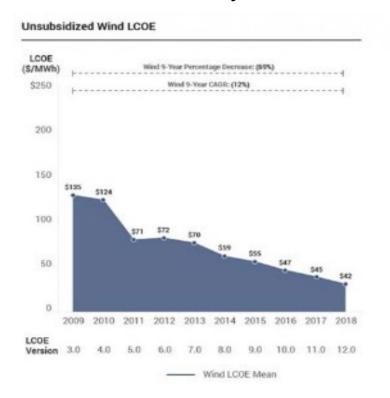
US Energy Information Administration, 2019

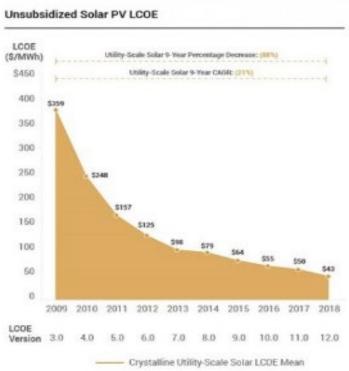
World LNG and pipeline trade in 2017 was 170 billion cubic meters higher than in 2014.



Wind and solar costs continue to fall

Levellized cost of electricity for wind and solar photovoltaics, 2009-2018





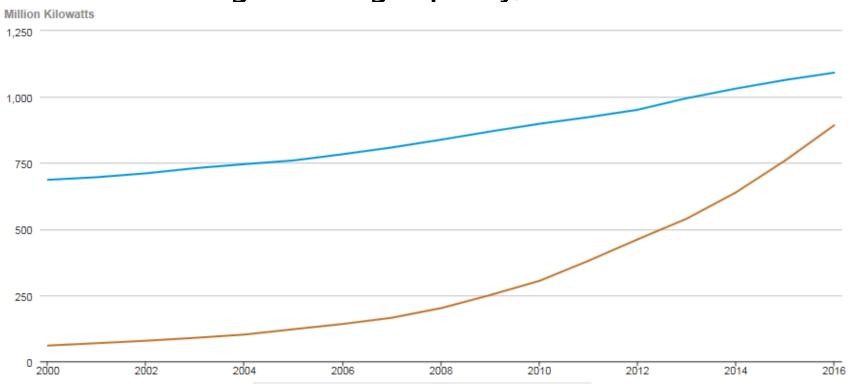
Giles Parkinson, Renew Economy, 12 November 2018

According to Lazard, the levelized cost of utility-scale solar is nearly identical to the marginal cost of coal, at \$US36/MWh.



Non-hydro renewable capacity is soaring

World renewable generating capacity, 2000-2016



US Energy Information Administration, 2019

Geothermal, solar and wind capacity is more than four times as high as in 2008.





Thank you!

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