

Integrated Climate Protection in a Megalopolis

– the case of Gauteng, South Africa



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Energy as a Key Element of an Integrated Climate
Protection Concept for the City Region of Gauteng, South Africa

A concept for efficient energy and climate protection structures

Socio-demographic determinants

Scenario analysis and policy recommendations

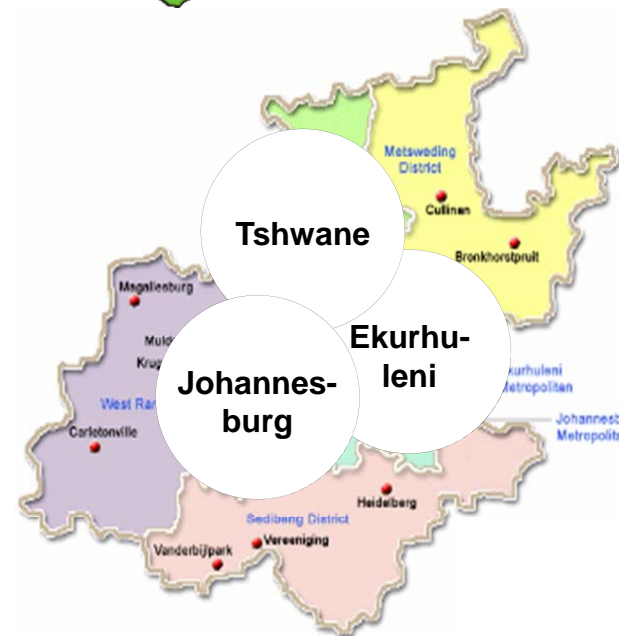
Long term perspective development

Training, capacity building and technology transfer

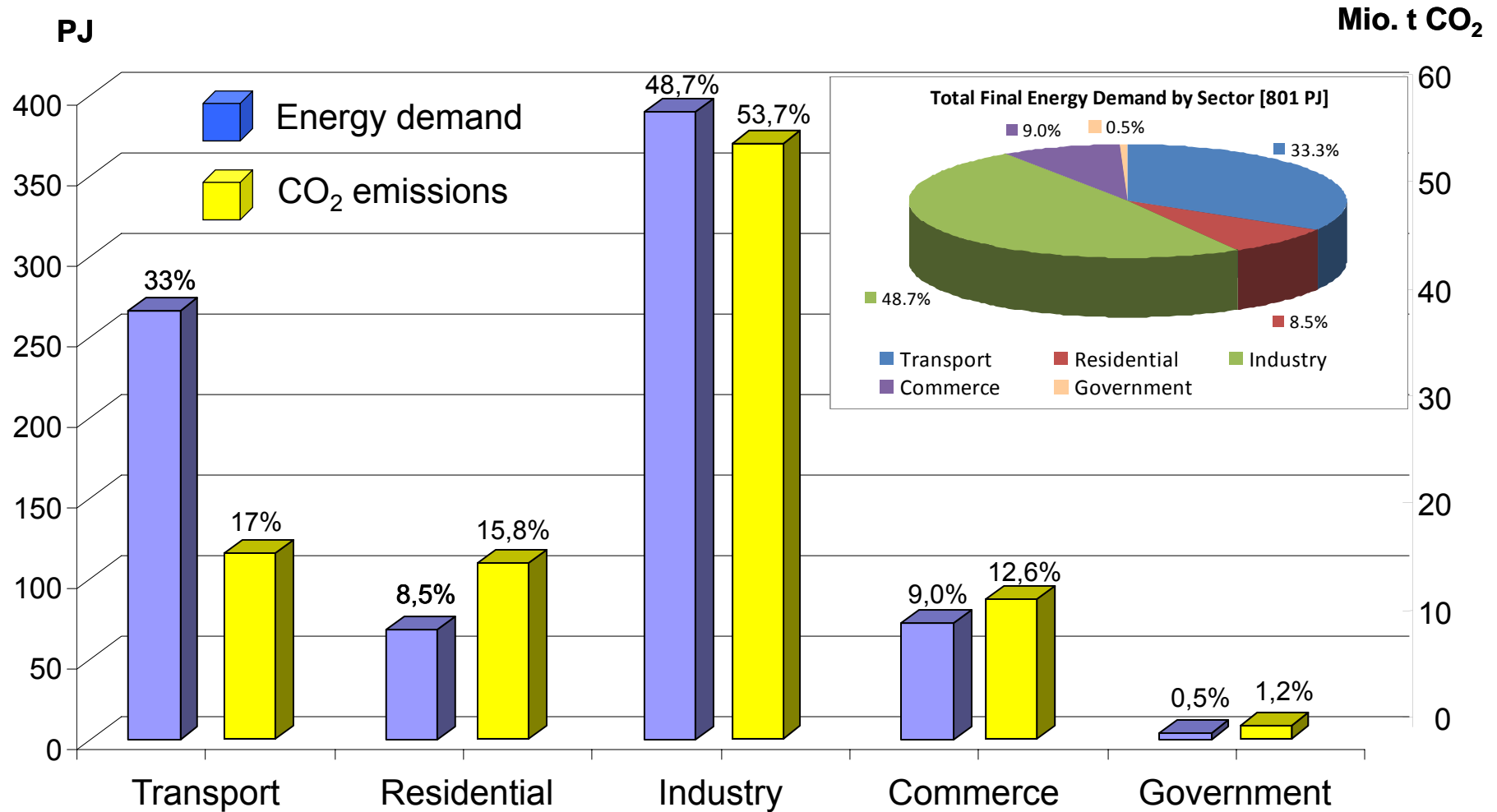
Buildings and settlements

Transport and mobility

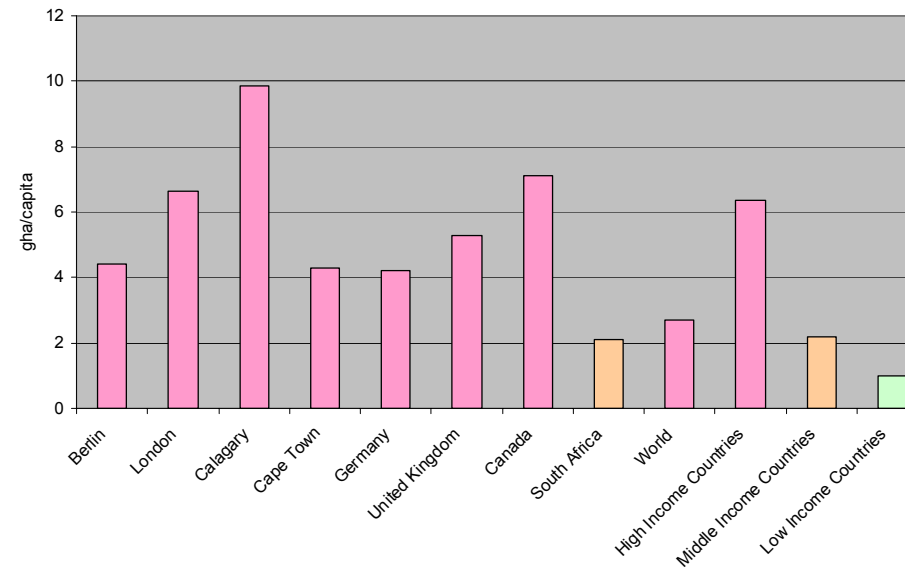
Energy supply technologies



Energy demand and CO₂-emissions by sector

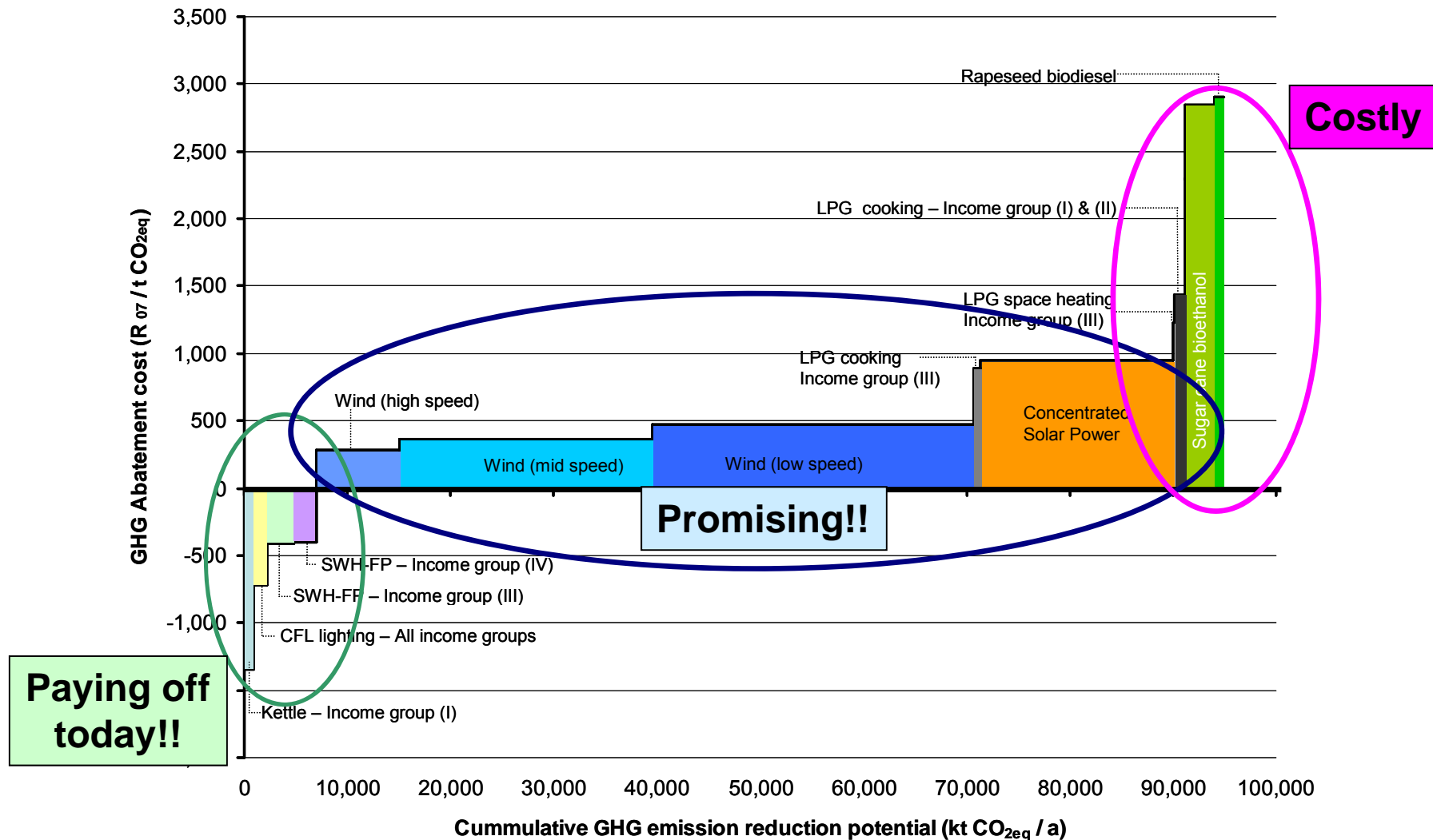


The Ecological Footprint of Gauteng



Land use	Service	t/a	Land area (gha)	Land area (gha/cap)
Built-up land	Residence, Industry, Commerce and Traffic	-	960,987	0.09
	Solid Waste	5,729,520	1,369	0.00
Forest	Timber, Pulp and Paper	-	2,822,000	0.27
Grazing and Cropland	Food	5,592,710	12,400,293	1.19
Carbon Footprint	Energy (GHG-Emissions)	102,066,000	28,073,669	2.69
Total		-	44,780,882	4.29

Cost – potential curve for CO₂ emission reduction



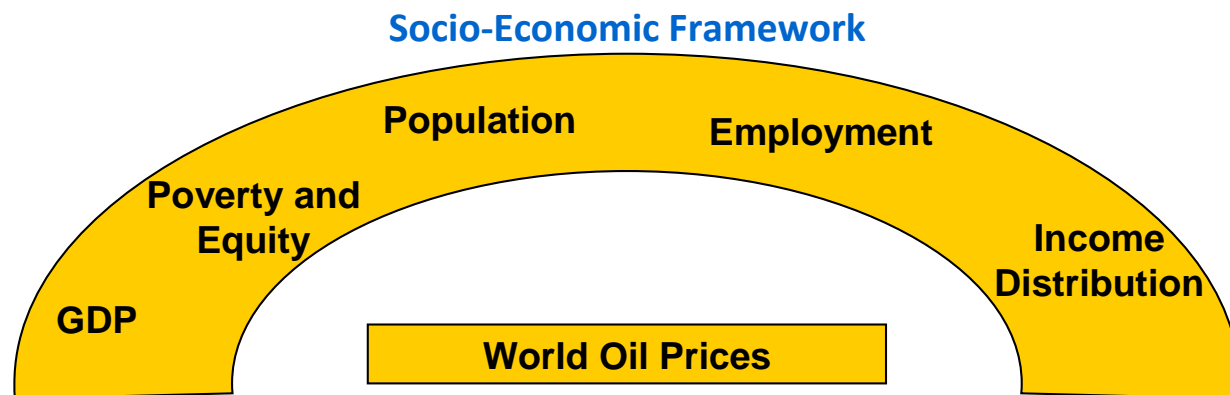
Paying off today!!

Promising!!

Costly

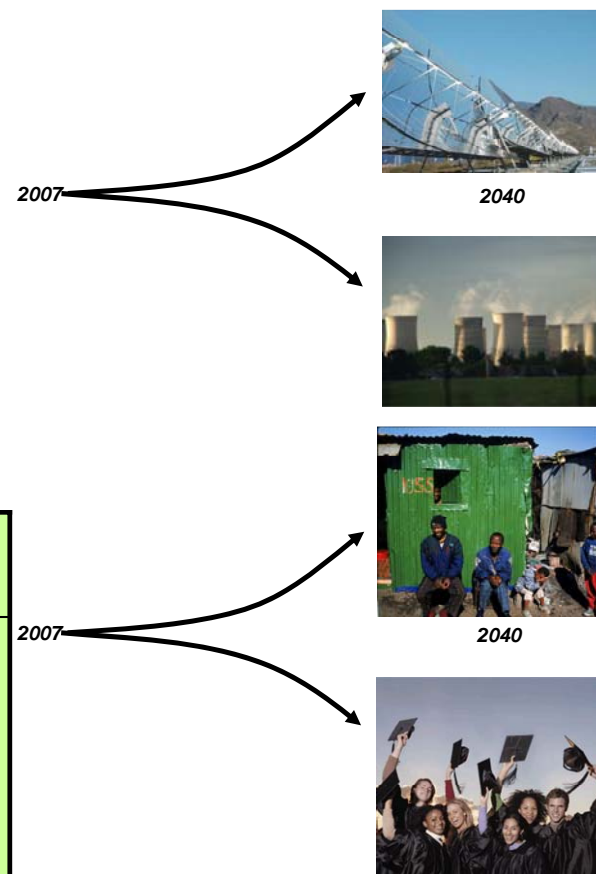
What could Gauteng look like in 2040?

Scenarios for Gauteng



Series of Energy Scenarios

Reference	Energy Strategy	Low Carbon Province		
Imple- mented Policies	GIES Energy Targets	GIES CO ₂ Targets		CO ₂ Emission as required by science (LTMS)
		Least Cost	Solar Province	
IPO	GET	LGL	LGS	LRS

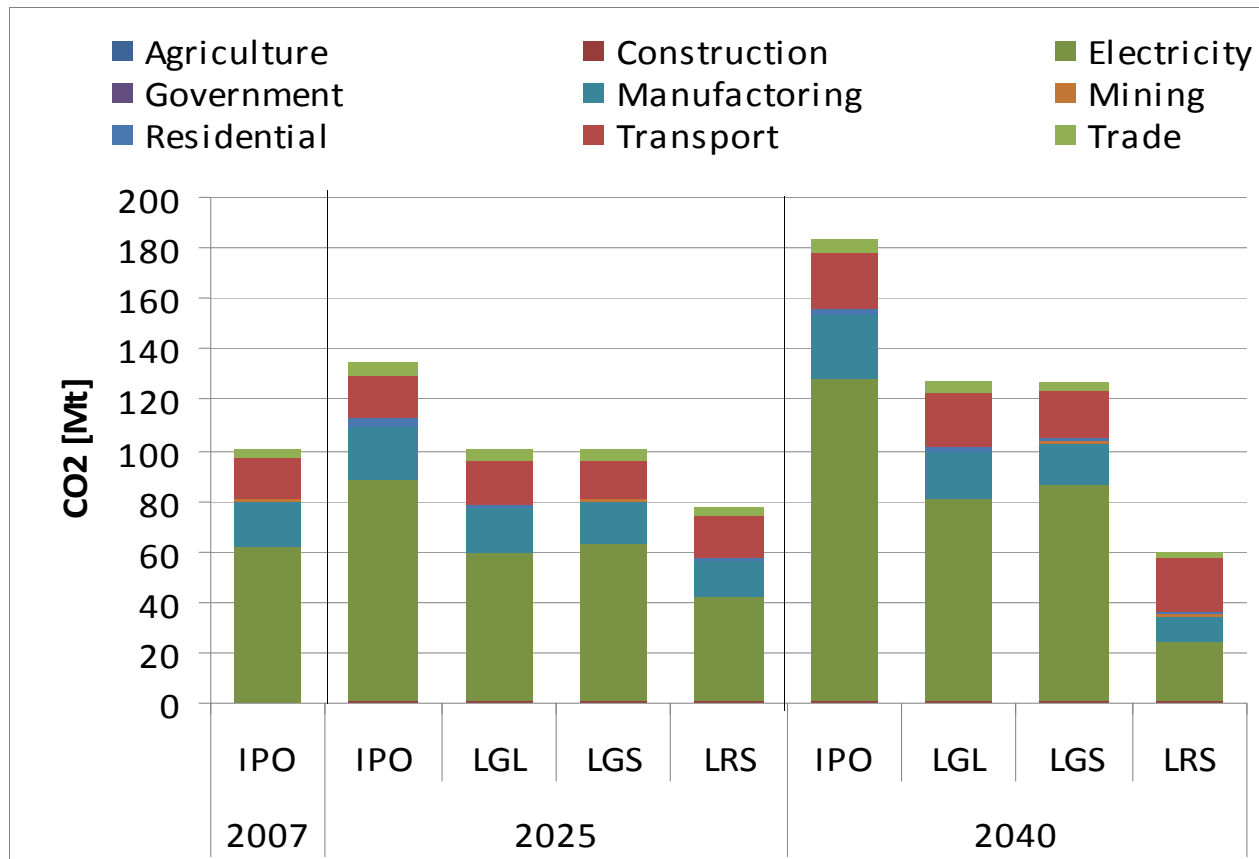


LGL&LGS: -38 % CO₂-Emissions in 2040

LGS: additional modal shift to public transport and higher share of alternatives

LRS: - 40 % CO₂- Emissions in 2040 (2007 level)

CO₂ emissions by sector for different scenarios



IPO:
 Implemented Policies

LGL:
 Provincial CO₂ Targets

LGS:
 Provincial CO₂ Targets - Solar

LRS:
 Required by science to reach global 2° path

- With current policies: emissions double in 2040
- Huge potential: decarbonisation of electricity generation
- Gauteng can reach 2° path

A climate protection concept for a megalopolis...

- ...requires an integrative view on technologies, technology-systems and the socioeconomic framework!
- ...is a balancing act with regards to environmental, social and economic challenges!
- ...calls for incremental projects and technology transfer (practical connectivity) united under a common, accepted umbrella!
- ...needs long term perspectives and participatory-visionary planning!

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