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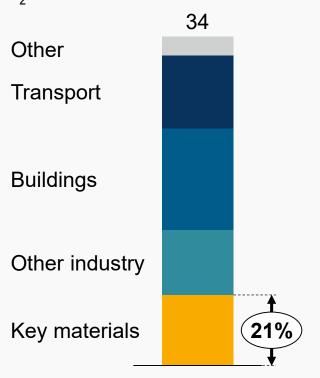




WHY THIS STUDY – KEY MATERIALS ACCOUNT FOR 21% OF GLOBAL CO₂ EMISSIONS



CO₂ EMISSIONS FROM ENERGY AND INDUSTRY, 2014 Gt CO₂



- Steel, plastics, aluminium and cement account for 21% of global emissions
 - Steel and cement alone emit more than light-duty vehicles
- Discussions to date focus on supply side with significant challenges
 - New processes, CCS, international competition, large investment, large energy needs
- Demand side not in focus but can be the missing piece of the puzzle













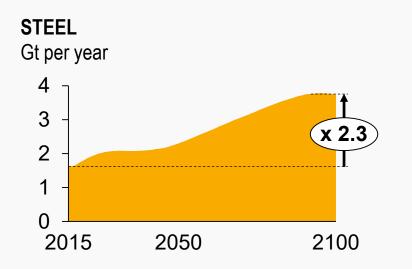


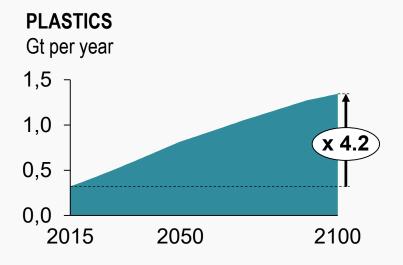


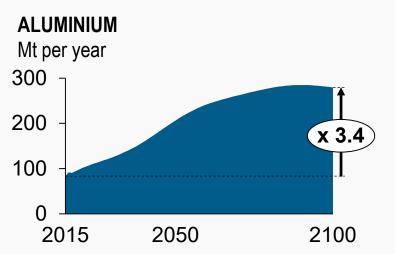


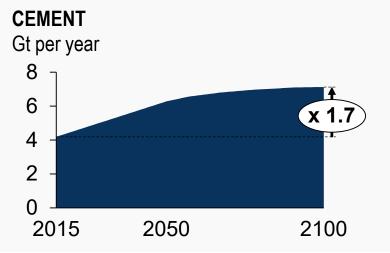
A MATERIALS HUNGRY WORLD: OUR CURRENT ECONOMIC STRUCTURE REQUIRES MATERIALS USE TO GROW 2-4 TIMES









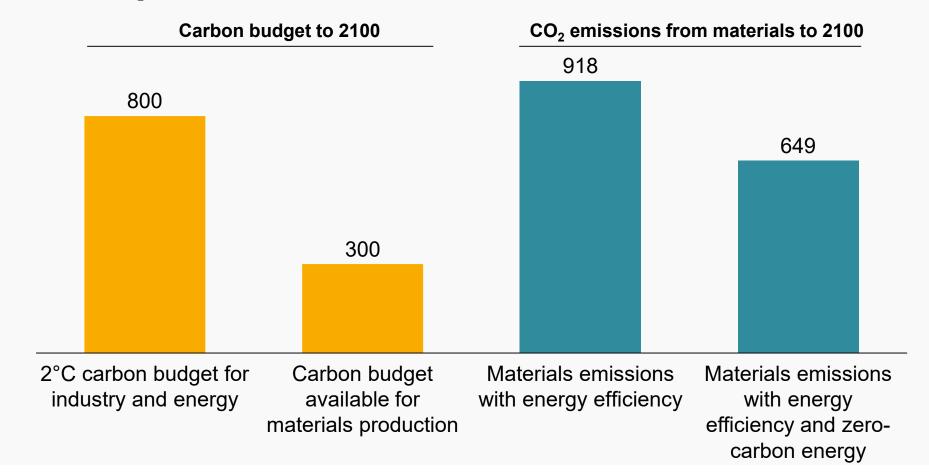


A LOW-CARBON ECONOMY MUST BE CIRCULAR – LOW-CARBON ENERGY WILL NOT BE ENOUGH TO MEET CLIMATE OBJECTIVES



CO₂ EMISSIONS AND CARBON BUDGET

Billion tonnes CO₂



HOW THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY REDUCES CO₂ EMISSIONS



1
MATERIALS RECIRCULATION

GHG

MATERIALS

High-value recycling and less new material

High-value recycling

- Increased collection rates
- Design for disassembly and improved materials separation
- Less contamination and downgrading of materials

2

PRODUCT MATERIAL EFFICIENCY

MATERIALS

PRODUCT

Less material input for each car, building etc.

Improved production

- Less production waste
- Avoid over-specification

Reuse of components

Improved design

- High-strength materials
- New design principles
- Variation in size

3

CIRCULAR BUSINESS MODELS

PRODUCT

USEFUL SERVICE

Fewer products to achieve the same benefit

Higher utilisation

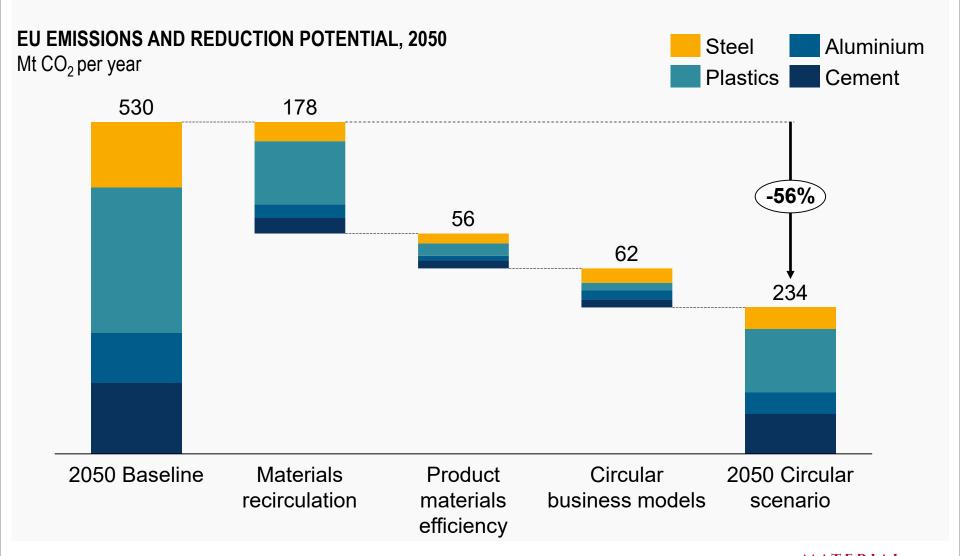
- Sharing of products
- Product as service

Longer lifetime

- Design for durability and disassembly
- Long lasting materials
- Improved maintenance
- Remanufacturing

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A MORE CIRCULAR ECONOMY CAN REDUCE **EU EMISSIONS FROM MATERIALS BY 56%**

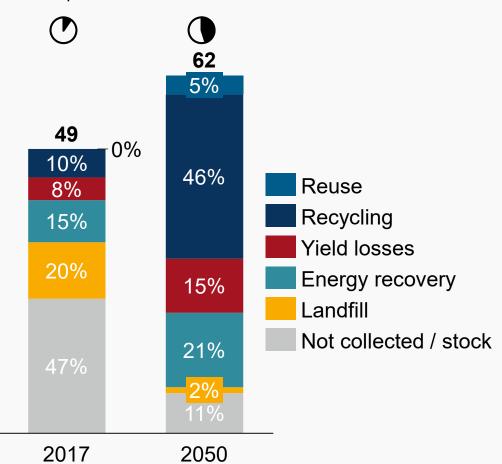


PLASTICS – HIGH-VALUE RECYCLING IS KEY PLASTICS IN A LOW-CARBON ECONOMY



TREATMENT OF END-OF-USE PLASTICS, 2017 AND 2050

Mt, % of plastics demand



KEY ACTIONS AND ENABLERS

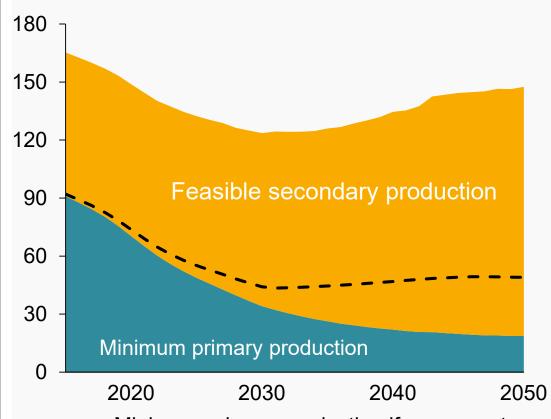
- 1 Product design for recycling
 - Major externality today
 - Plastics use may need to look very different
- 2 Large-scale industry driven by materials value
 - Clarity of ownership, investment, standards
 - Scale of operation and demand
- 3 Major technology push
 - Strong synergy with digitalisation: sorting, marking, automation

RE: SOURCE

STEEL – SECONDARY METAL COULD MEET THE MAJORITY OF DEMAND BY 2050

EUROPEAN STEEL PRODUCTION BY ROUTE

Mt steel per year, 2015-2050



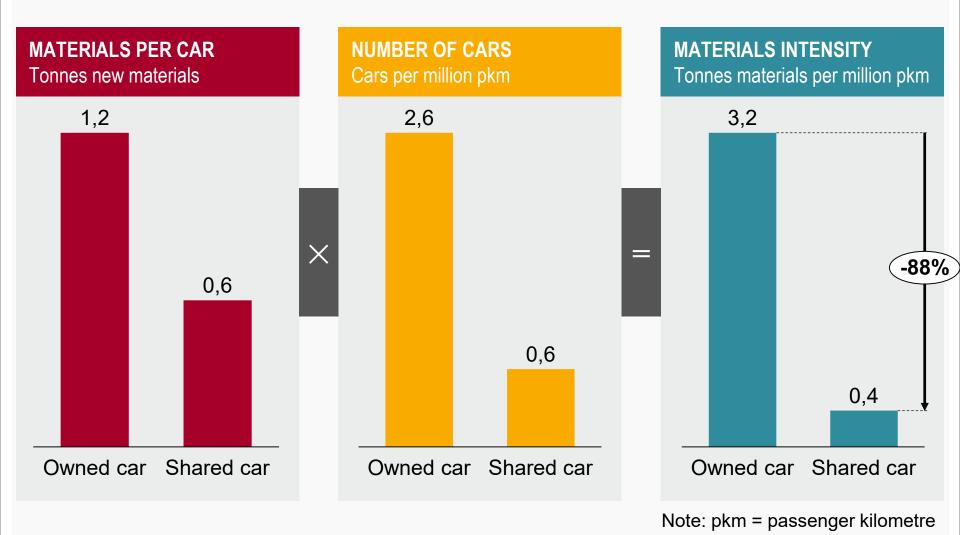
KEY ACTIONS AND ENABLERS

- 1 Reduce losses of steel
- Enable high-quality secondary steelmaking
 - Product design and dismantling
 - Controlled scrap flows
- 3 Prevent copper pollution of steel stock

– Minimum primary production if copper not managed

RE: SOURCE

MOBILITY – CIRCULAR STRATEGIES JOINTLY REDUCE MATERIALS NEEDS BY 88%



MATERIAL ECONOMICS

HOW TO GET THERE

1. SET TARGETS AND CREATE CONVICTION

- "what is the 2050 materials system"?

2. ESTABLISH A CIRCULARITY POLICY AGENDA

core part of EU climate and industrial policy

3. DEVELOP NEW INTERVENTIONS

-'energy efficiency-type' interventions will be required





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