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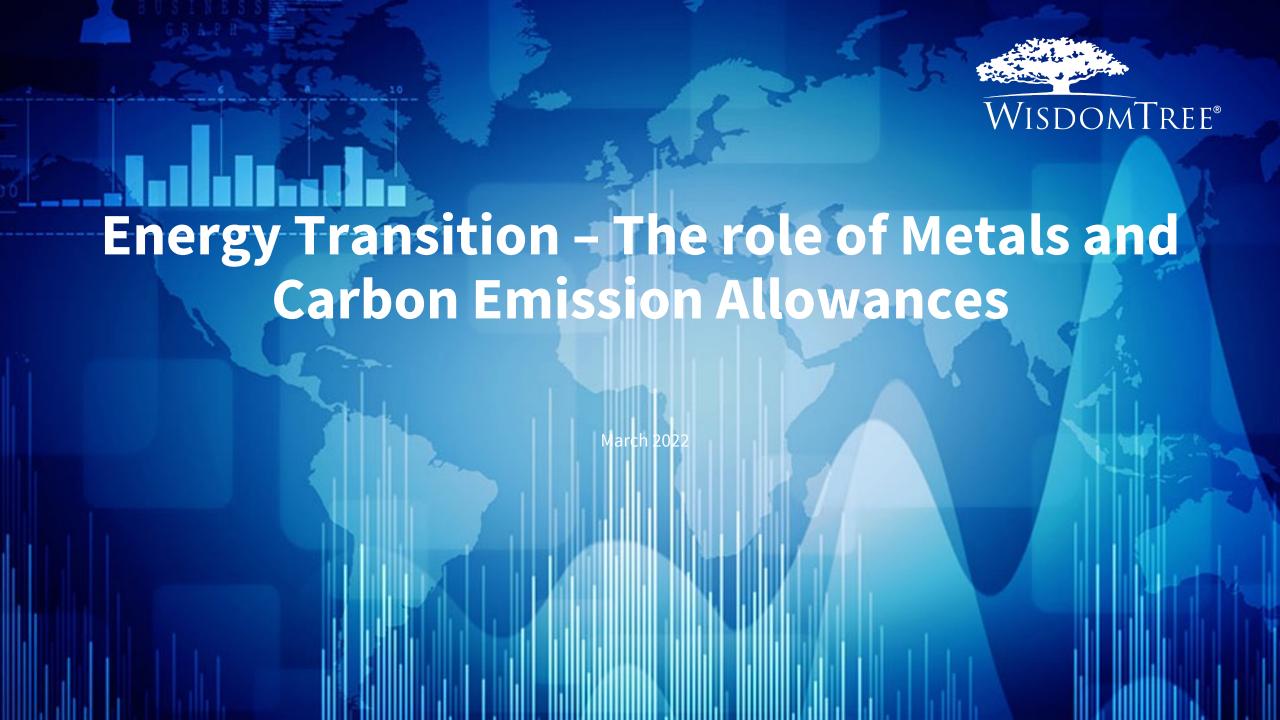
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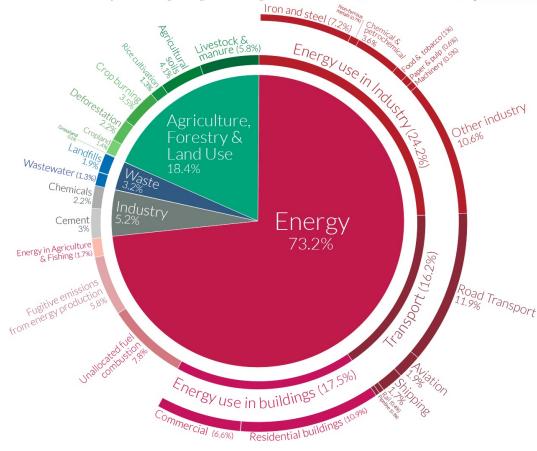
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The energy sector is the largest emitter of greenhouse gases

Global greenhouse gas emissions by sector This is shown for the year 2016 – global greenhouse gas emissions were 49.4 billion tonnes CO₂eq.



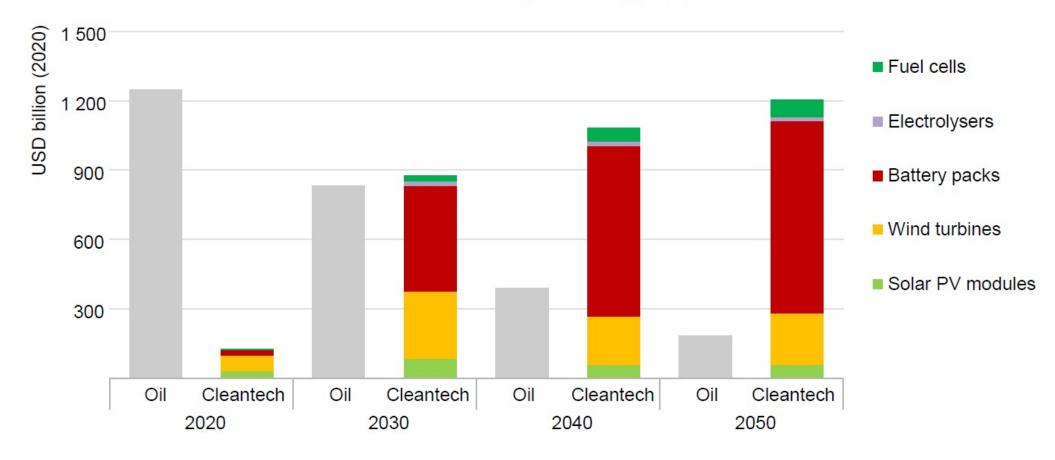


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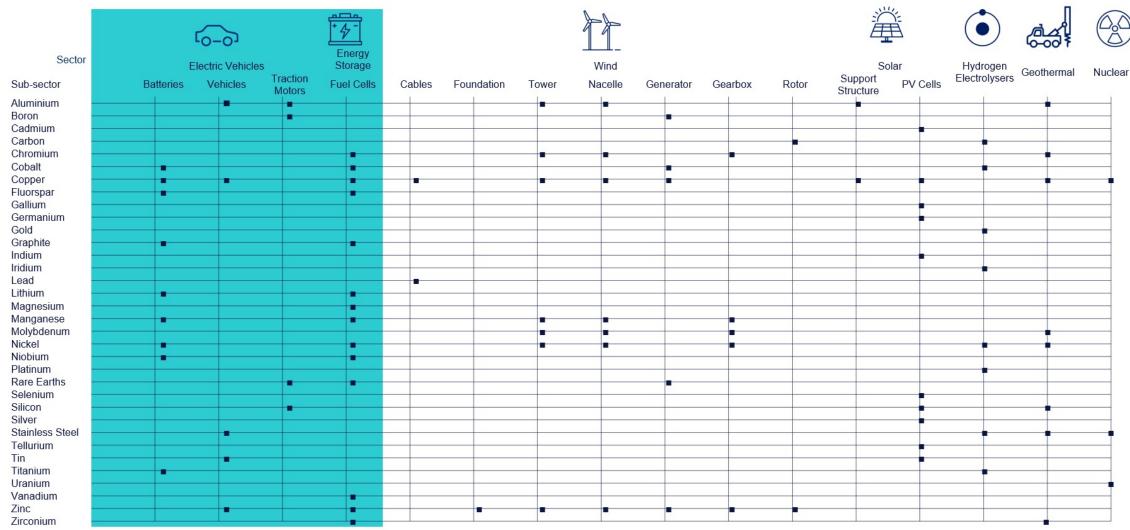
In a net-zero world, oil's relevance will decline

Estimated market sizes of oil and selected clean energy technology equipment in the Net Zero Scenario



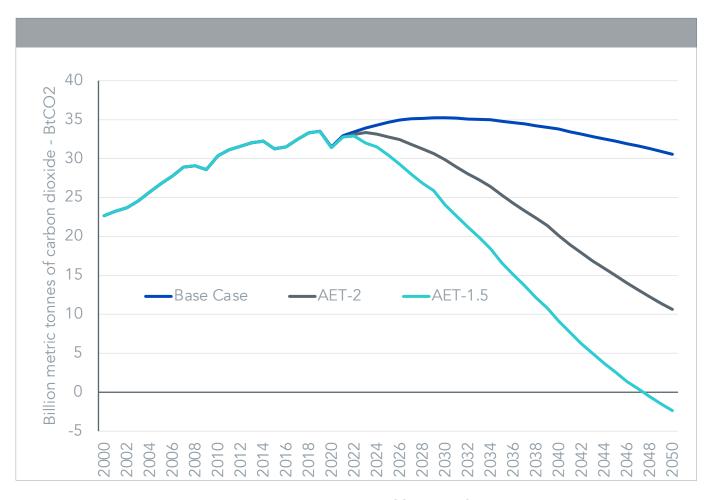
Source: IEA 2021. Forecasts are not an indicator of future performance and any investments are subject to risks and uncertainties.

Mined commodities are present in a number of energy transition sectors



Source: Wood Mackenzie. Shaded area represents the battery-related uses

The Paris Agreement demands a significant reduction in CO2 emissions

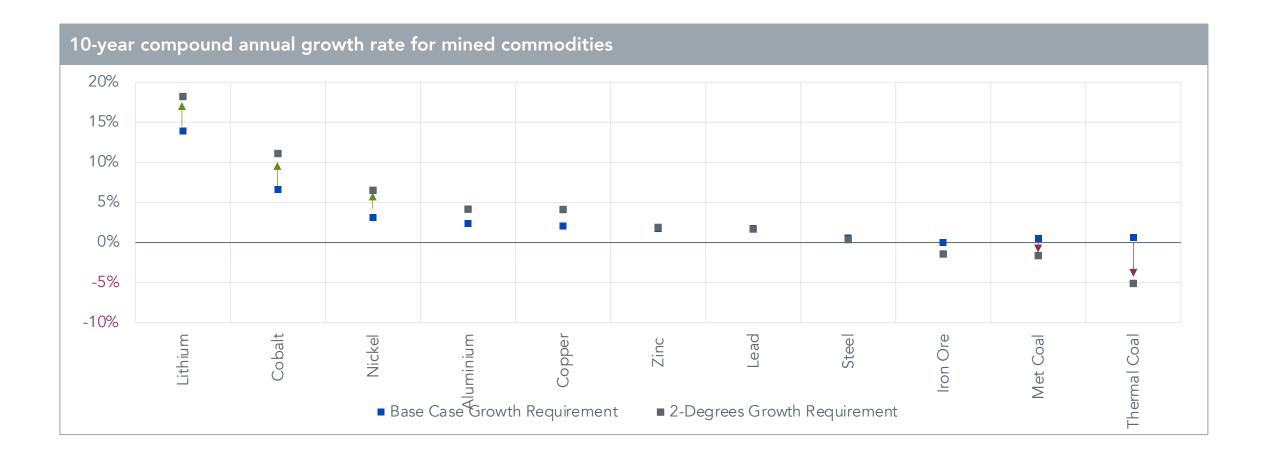


Scenario	Net zero	Policy	Enablers
Base case	Not reached, consistent with 2.5-2.7 Degrees global warming	Evolution of current policies	Steady advancement of current and nascent technologies
2-Degree Scenario (AET-2)	2070 (Global), 2050 (Developed)	Aligned with upper limit of Paris Agreement	Electrification across all sectors and rapid decarbonisation of power supply
1.5 Degree Scenario (AET- 1.5)	2050 (Global)	Aligned with most ambitious goal of Paris Agreement	Early peak energy, rapid hydrogen and carbon removal deployment, consumer shift

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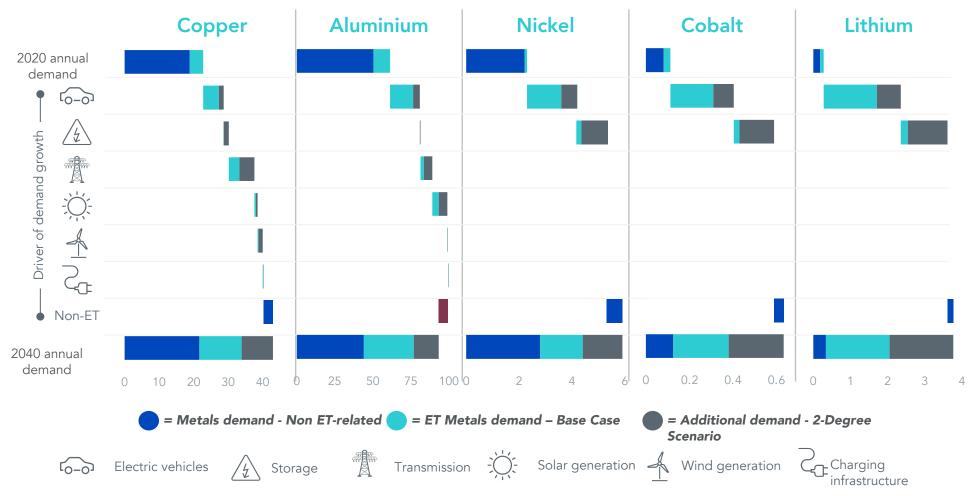
The Paris Agreement is a legally binding international treaty on climate change. Its goal is to limit global warming to well below 2, preferably to 1.5 degrees Celsius, compared to pre-industrial levels.

An accelerated energy transition will boost demand for *some* mined commodities



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The Energy Transition could be the largest driver of metal demand

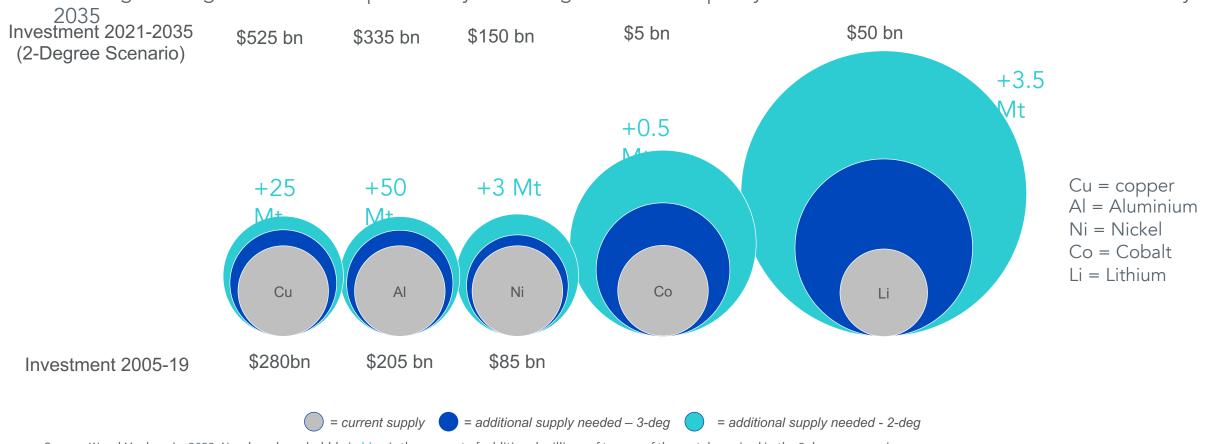


Source: Wood Mackenzie, 2022. ET = energy transition. Data presented in Millions of Tonnes. Non –ET demand growth for aluminium in 2040 expected to be negative (represented in red). Forecasts are not an indicator of future performance and any investments are subject to risks and uncertainties.

The financing challenge

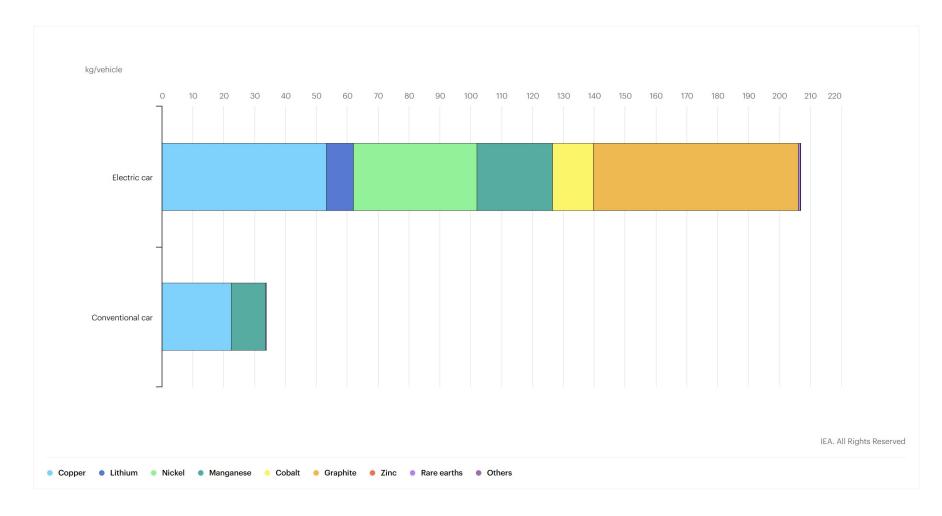
Supplying the metal to support the Base case scenario will require circa \$0.7trillion by 2035

Meeting a 2-Degree Scenario requires an eye watering increase in capacity and another circa \$1 trillion of investment by



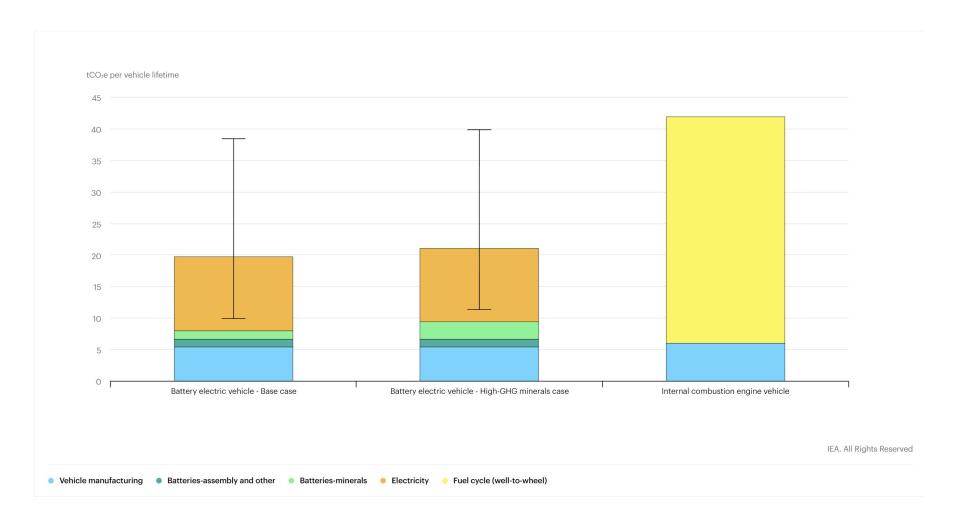
Source: Wood Mackenzie, 2022. Number above bubble in blue is the amount of additional millions of tonnes of the metal required in the 2 degree scenario Forecasts are not an indicator of future performance and any investments are subject to risks and uncertainties.

Electric vehicles are more 'mineral intensive' than internal combustion cars



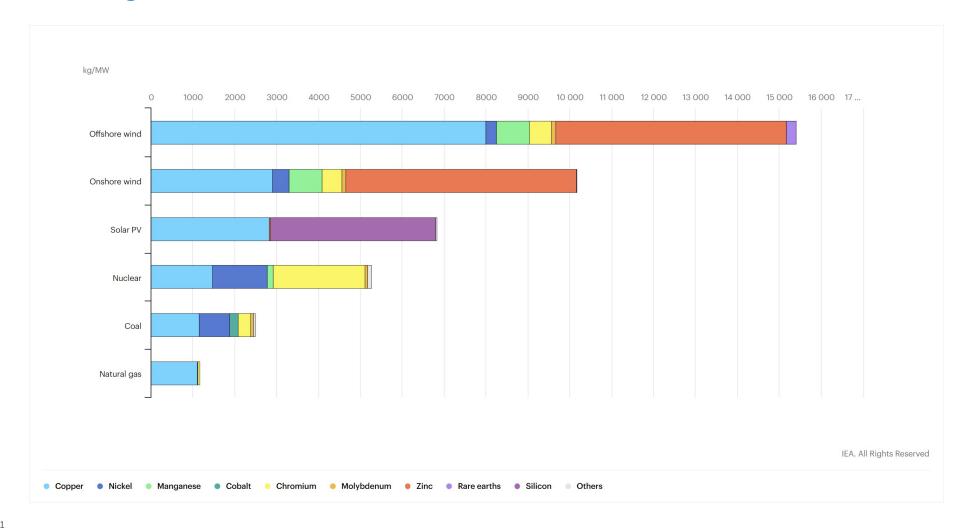
Source: IEA 2021

Electric vehicles halve the lifetime emissions compared to internal combustion



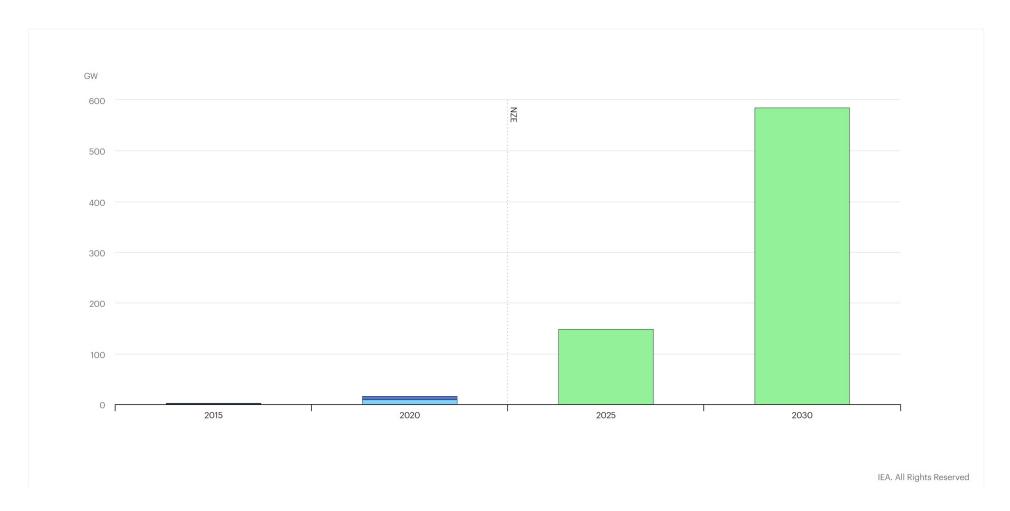
Source: IEA 2021

Clean power generation is also more mineral intensive



Source: IEA 2021

Total installed battery storage capacity in the Net Zero Scenario, 2015-2030



Source: IEA 2021. Forecasts are not an indicator of future performance and any investments are subject to risks and uncertainties.

EU Emissions Trading System (ETS)

emissions trading system in the world

- Started in 2005
- In 2020, 8 billion emission allowances changed hands, with a market value of €201bn

Remains the centrepiece of European Union's climate strategy

- As climate goals become more aggressive, the EU ETS will be more heavily relied on to deliver results
- The EU sees the ETS as an efficient market-based system to deliver emission abatement and therefore is preferred over carbon taxes for example

We expect:

- The scope of the European carbon market to expand
- The supply of allowances to emit carbon to shrink
- The price of allowances to rise and thus help policy makers deliver on their promises to decarbonise and become emissions net neutral by 2050

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Source: WisdomTree; European Commission July 2021; Refinitive, January 2021.

What is 'cap and trade'

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Policy makers decide on a cap on emissions.

Allowance

Greenhouse gas (GHG) emitters must acquire allowances to emit a certain unit of GHG. These can be given to them, or they can be sold to them, depending on the design of the system. The key thing is that the quantity of permits must be limited and linked to the cap set.

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GHG emitters can then trade their allowances. If the cost to reduce GHG emissions for a company (e.g. by using newer technology) costs less than the market price for the allowances, they have a strong incentive to sell their permits and reduce their emissions levels. If the cost to reduce GHG emissions for a company is higher than the market price for carbon allowances, and the company does not have enough allowances already to cover their GHG emissions, they are likely to buy allowances from those selling.

 $\mathsf{Compliance}$

At the end of a compliance period, the GHG emitter needs to verify how much GHG they produced and surrender the appropriate number of allowances.

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Source: WisdomTree; European Commission July 2021; Refinitive, January 2021.

Fit for 55: a legislative package that will tighten the market with a variety of measures

More aggressivel y reduce emissions cap

Place more allowances into a reserve

Restrict free allowances

Add more sectors to the system

Cancel allowances in the reserve (based on historic use)

Promote clean technology through various funds

Implement a carbon border tax to stem 'carbon leakage'

Integrate aviation sector to main system

Shipping

Buildings

Transport

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Source: WisdomTree, European Commission.



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