

# GHG Mitigation Interventions- How Far Feasible in India



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# Increase in India's commercial energy needs – an imperative to meet MDGs and National Devpt Goals

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- India is 5<sup>th</sup> largest in terms of total commercial energy, but low per capita commercial energy consumption
  - Only 55% of households have access to electricity
  - Target of high economic growth geared towards
    - poverty reduction & provision of basic services towards attaining development goals, as well as imperatives of developing adaptive capacity for climate change
- Rapid increase in energy needs inevitable

# Energy Programmes and policies

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Improving energy efficiency

Promoting renewable energy including hydro

Power sector reforms

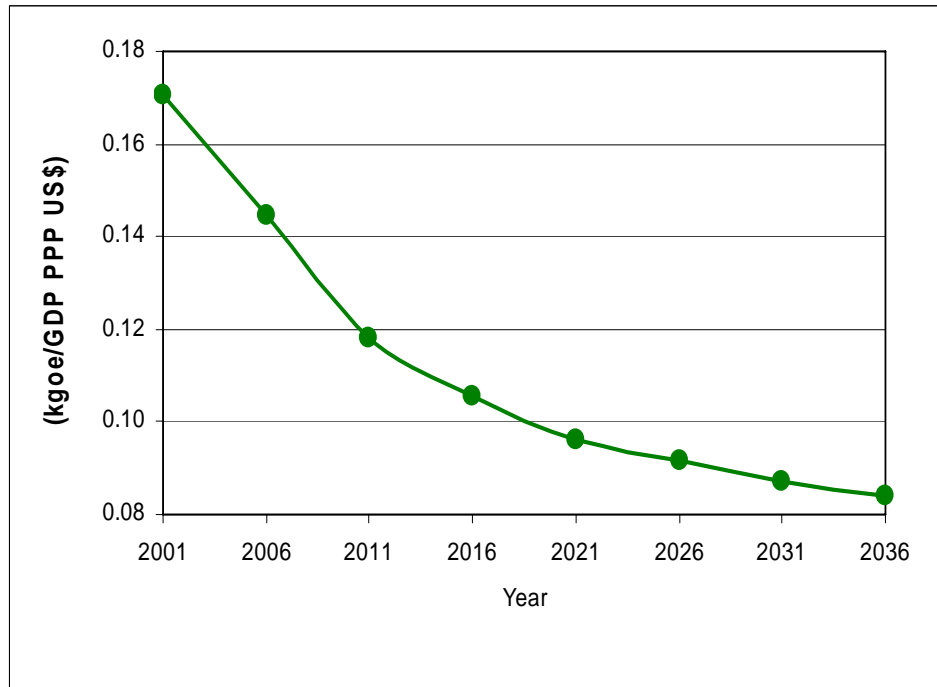
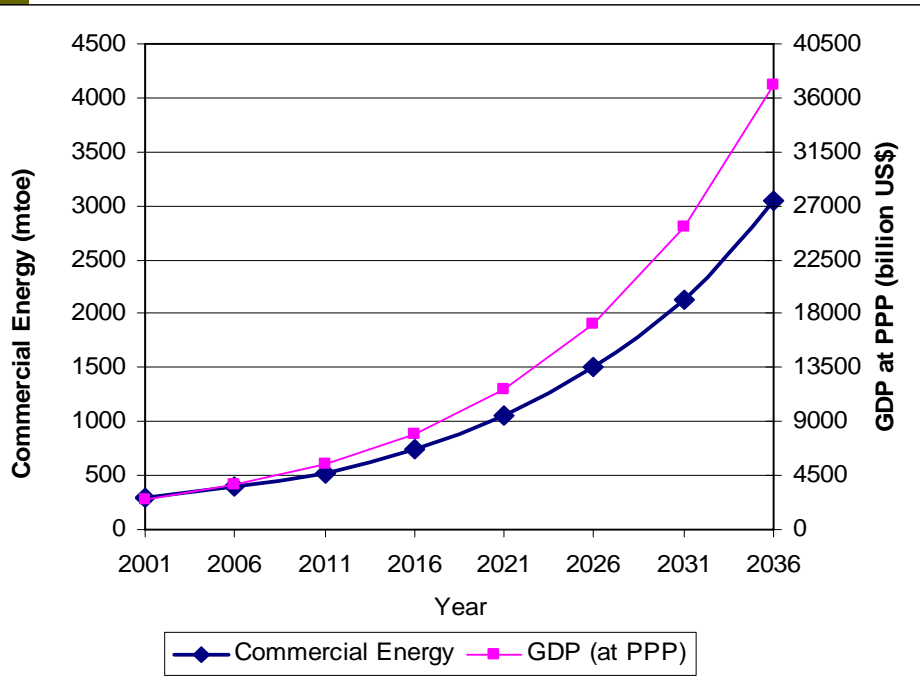
Energy and infrastructure development

Environmental quality management

Indian government already has several policies and programmes in place directed at reducing energy intensity

## Commercial Energy and GDP (2001-36)

## Commercial energy intensity (2001-2036)

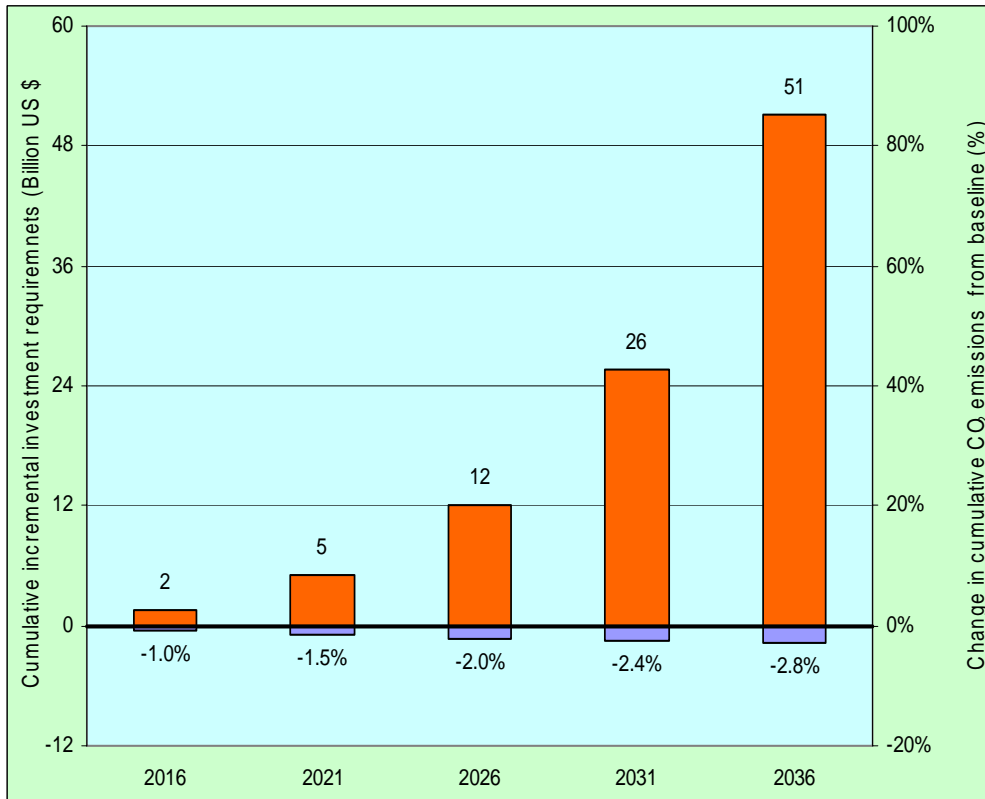


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- **8% GDP growth during 2001-2036 (Planning Commission)**
- **Total commercial energy consumption would inevitably increase**
- **Government policies directed towards sustainable development would lead to reduction in energy intensity**

# Incremental investment requirements for reducing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from residential and commercial sector from baseline (2001-36)

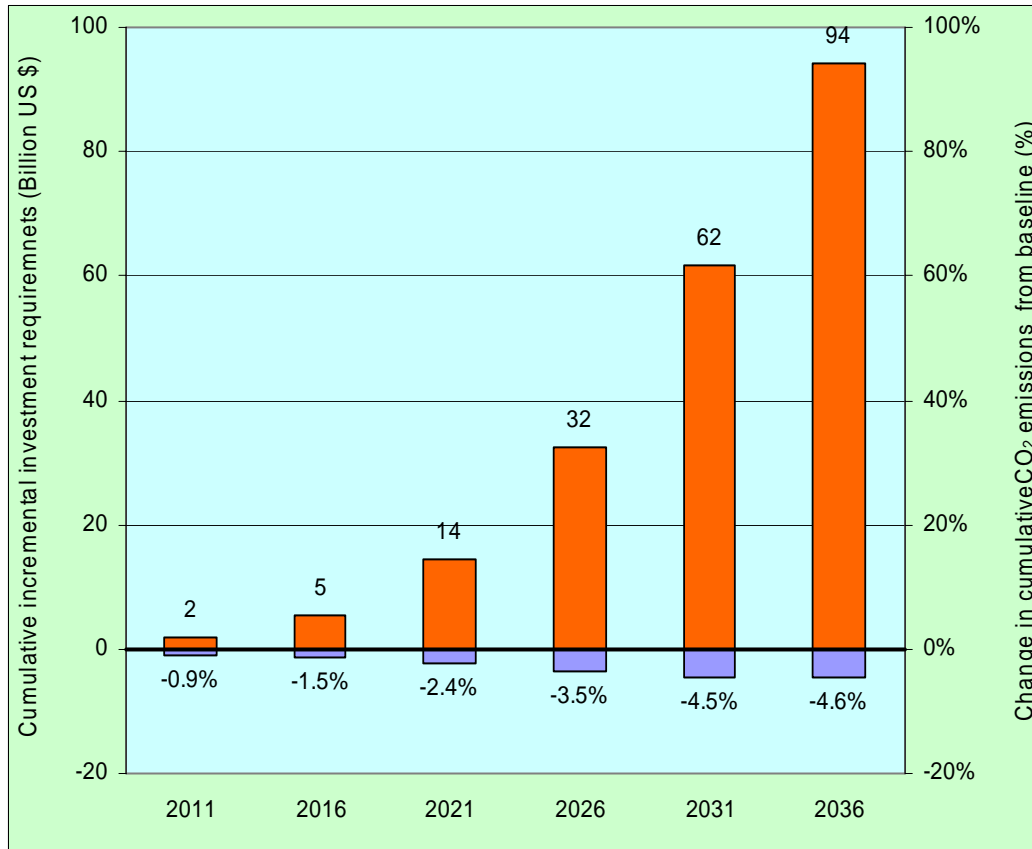


- Faster penetration of CFL & FTL
- Share of efficient refrigerators increasing from 17% in 2001 to 30% in 2036
- Share of efficient AC increasing from 25% in 2001 to 45% in 2036
- All above options are negative cost options
- Together can achieve
  - ~0.5% reduction in overall CO<sub>2</sub> emissions
  - ~ 2.8% CO<sub>2</sub> emission reduction in residential and commercial sector

## Options included in residential and commercial sector

*CFLs, Fluorescent tube lights (FTL), Efficient AC, Efficient refrigerator*

# Incremental investment requirements for reducing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions in transport sector using bio diesel (2001-36)

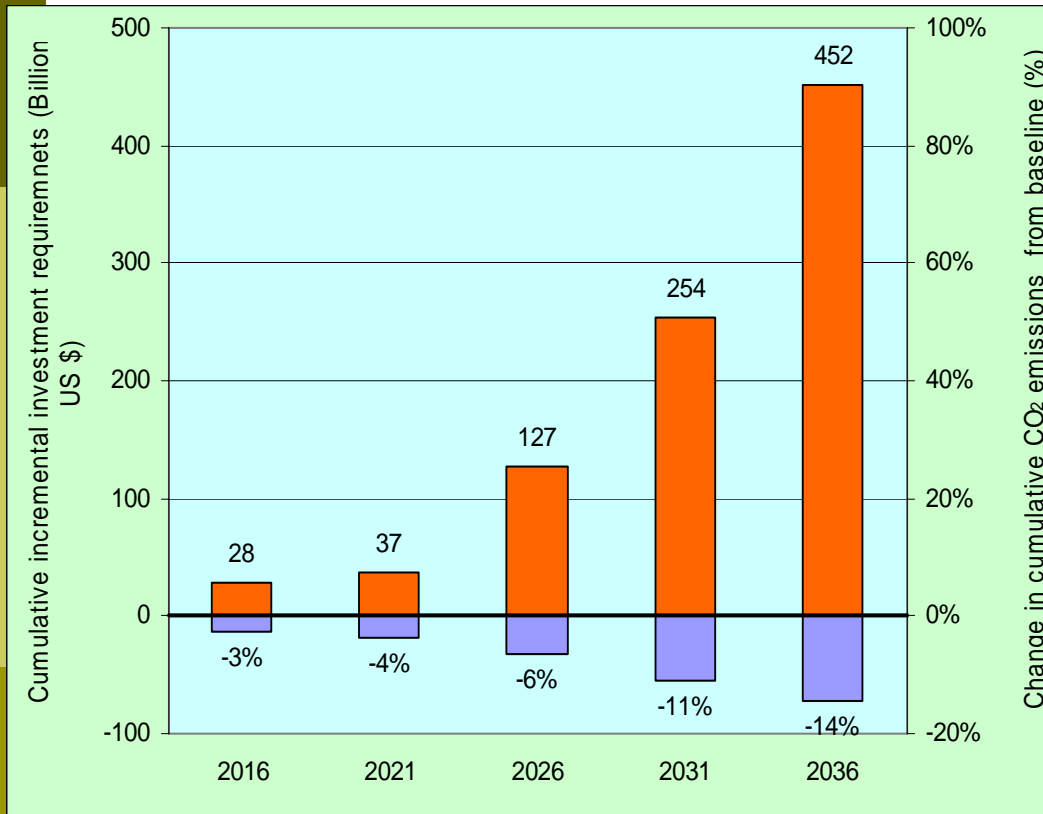


- Use of bio diesel for transport sector
  - ~0.9% reduction in overall CO<sub>2</sub> emissions
  - ~ 5 % CO<sub>2</sub> emission reduction in transport sector (2001-36)

***Option considered with higher penetration***

*Bio diesel for transport sector*

# Incremental investment requirements for reducing cumulative CO<sub>2</sub> emissions (2001-2036) from power sector w.r.t. baseline

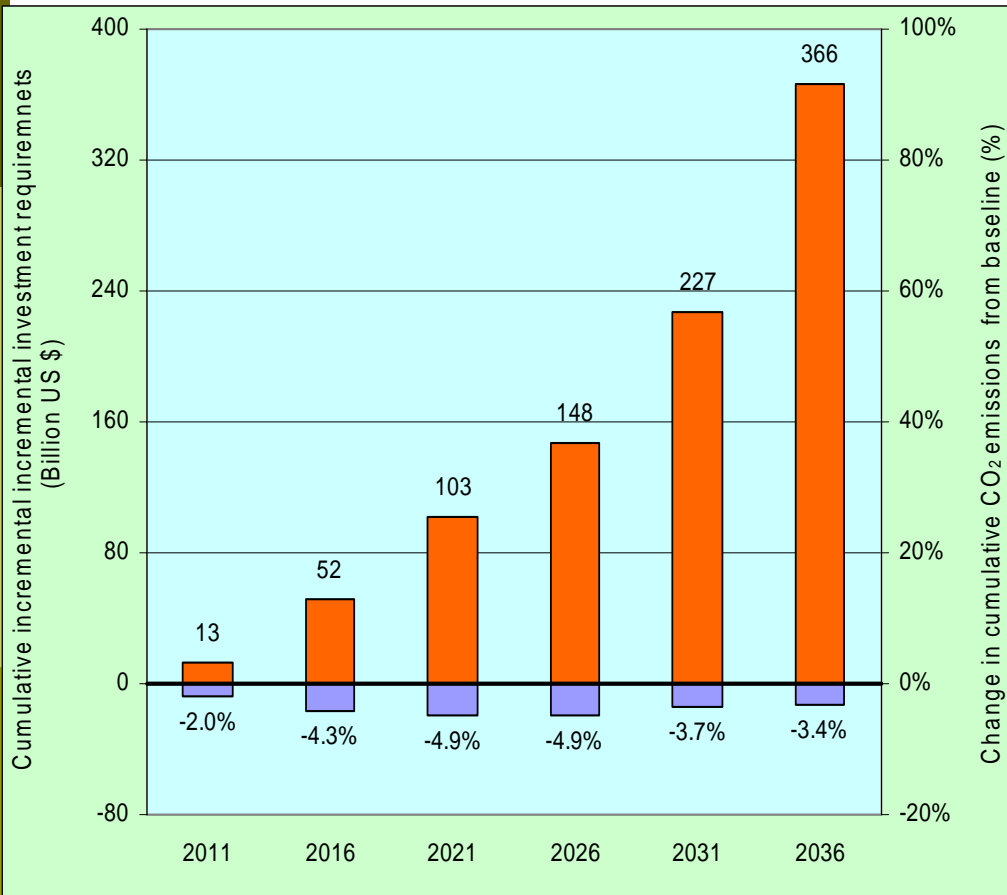


- Increased penetration of Clean coal technologies as compared to baseline
- All clean coal technologies are positive cost options for CO<sub>2</sub> emissions reductions
- Clean coal technologies can achieve
  - ~6.0% reduction in overall CO<sub>2</sub> emissions
  - ~ 14.4% CO<sub>2</sub> emission reduction in power sector (2001-36)

## Power Sector options

*Super critical, Ultra supercritical , IGCC based on imported coal, IGCC based on domestic coal*

# Incremental investment requirements for reducing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from renewables in power sector (2001-36)



- Higher level of renewable for power generation as compared to baseline
- Renewable energy technology for power generation can achieve

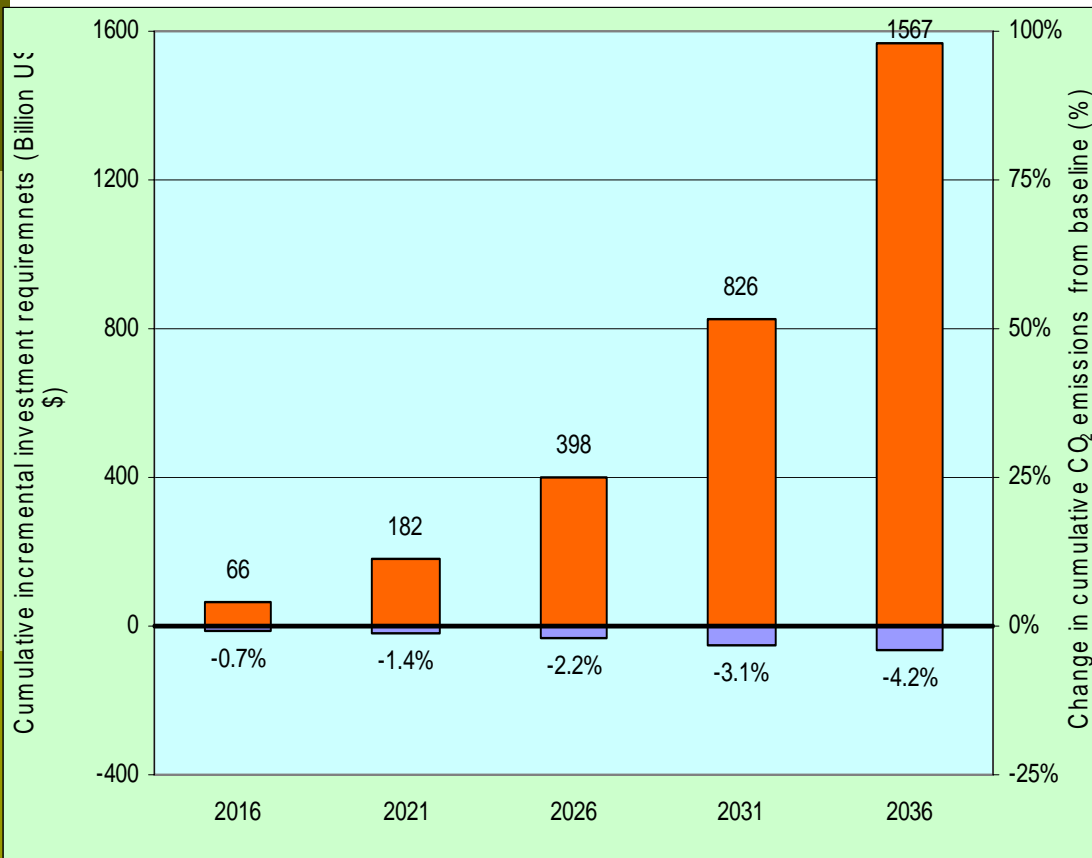
- ~1.5% reduction in overall CO<sub>2</sub> emissions
- ~ 3.4% CO<sub>2</sub> emission reduction in power sector (2001-36)

## ***Options considered with higher penetration***

Wind, solar PV, small hydro, biomass gasifier



# Incremental investment requirements for reducing CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from industry sector from efficiency improvement in small and medium scale industries (2001-36)

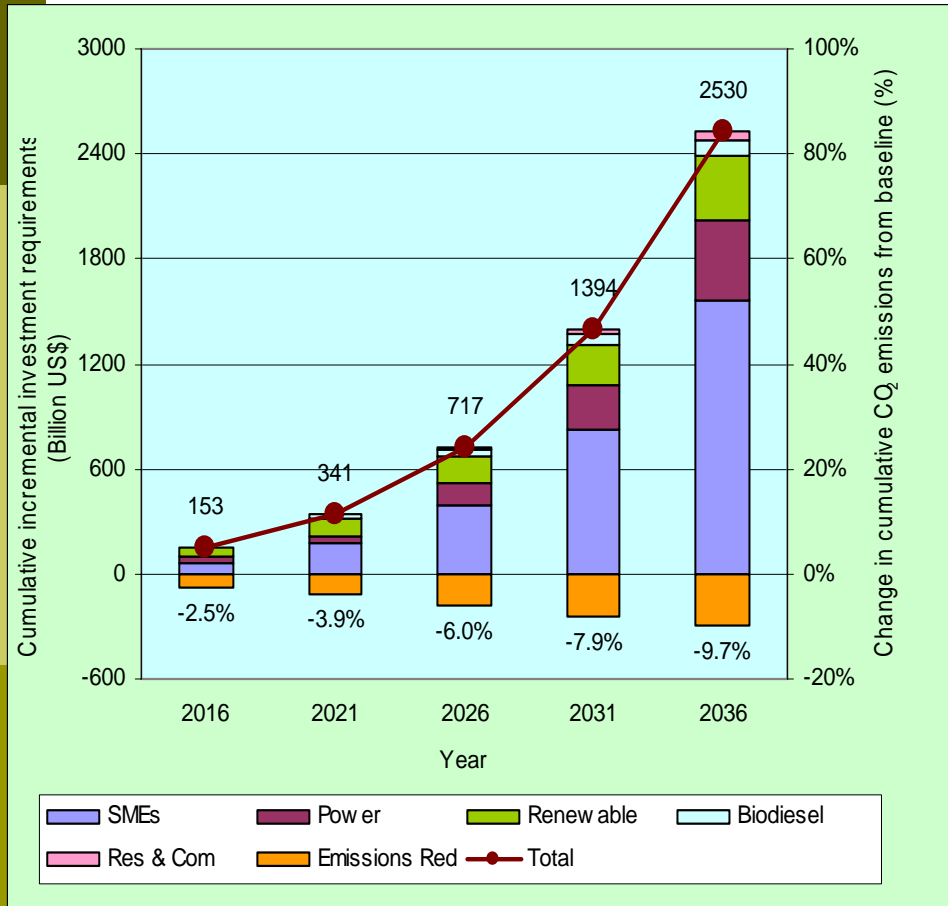


•Efficiency improvement in small scale industries compared to baseline

•~1.3% reduction in overall CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

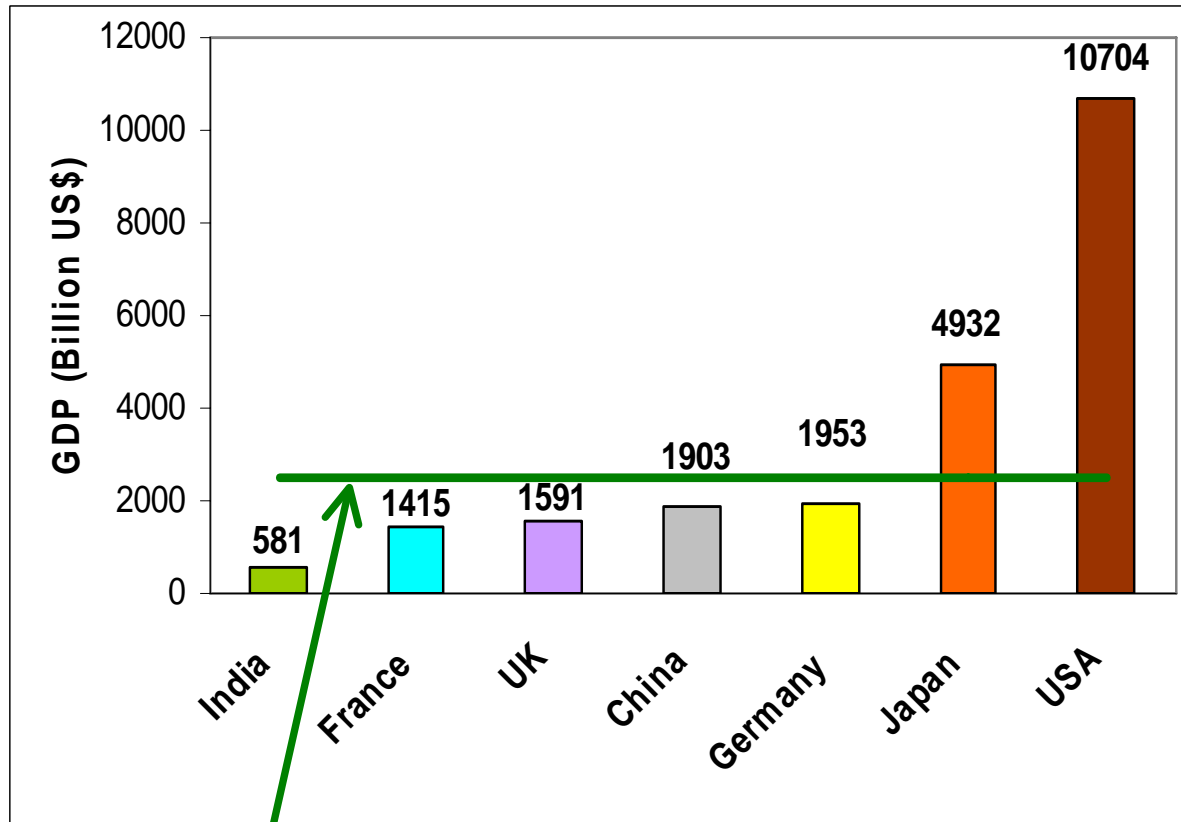
•~ 4.2 % CO<sub>2</sub> emission reduction in industry sector (2001-36)

# Cumulative incremental investment requirements



Year	Cumulative incremental investments (Billion US\$)	Cumulative CO <sub>2</sub> emissions reduction from baseline (%)
2016	153	2.5%
2021	341	3.9%
2026	717	6.0%
2031	1394	7.9%
2036	2530	9.7%

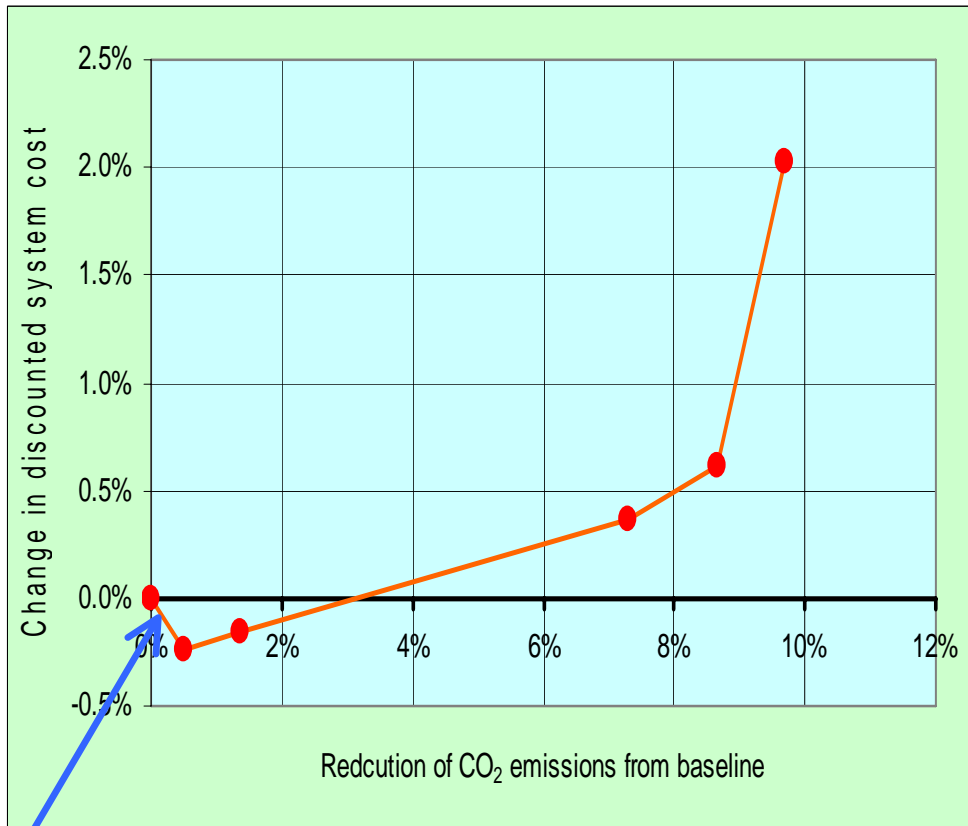
# Cumulative incremental investment requirements and GDP of different countries in 2004



GDP at 2000 prices

Cumulative incremental investment requirements

# Change in discounted energy system cost with successively increasing CO<sub>2</sub> emission reductions (2001-36)

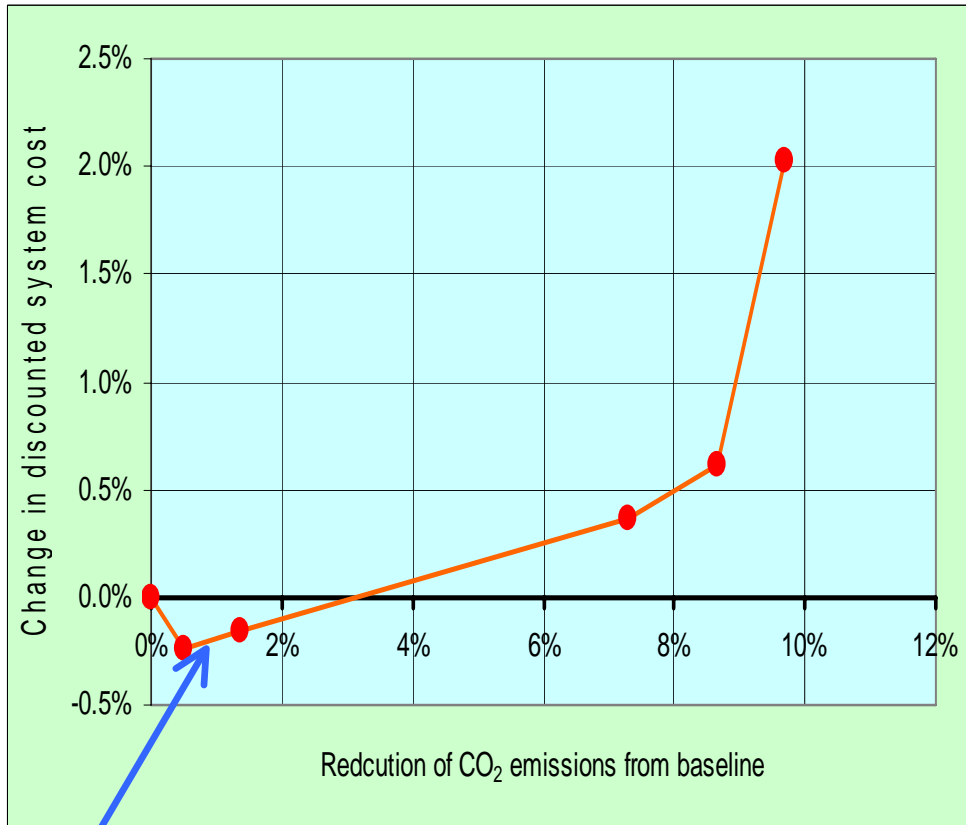


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**Residential and commercial sector**

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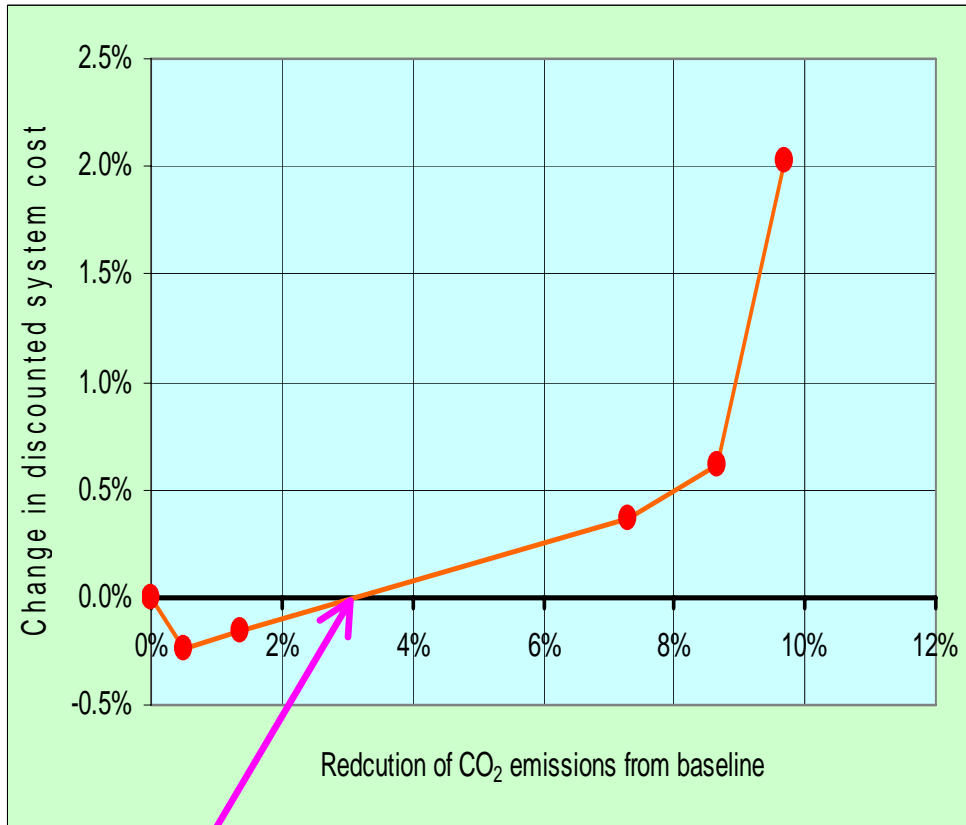


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**Transport sector**

*Use of Biodiesel in transport sectors*

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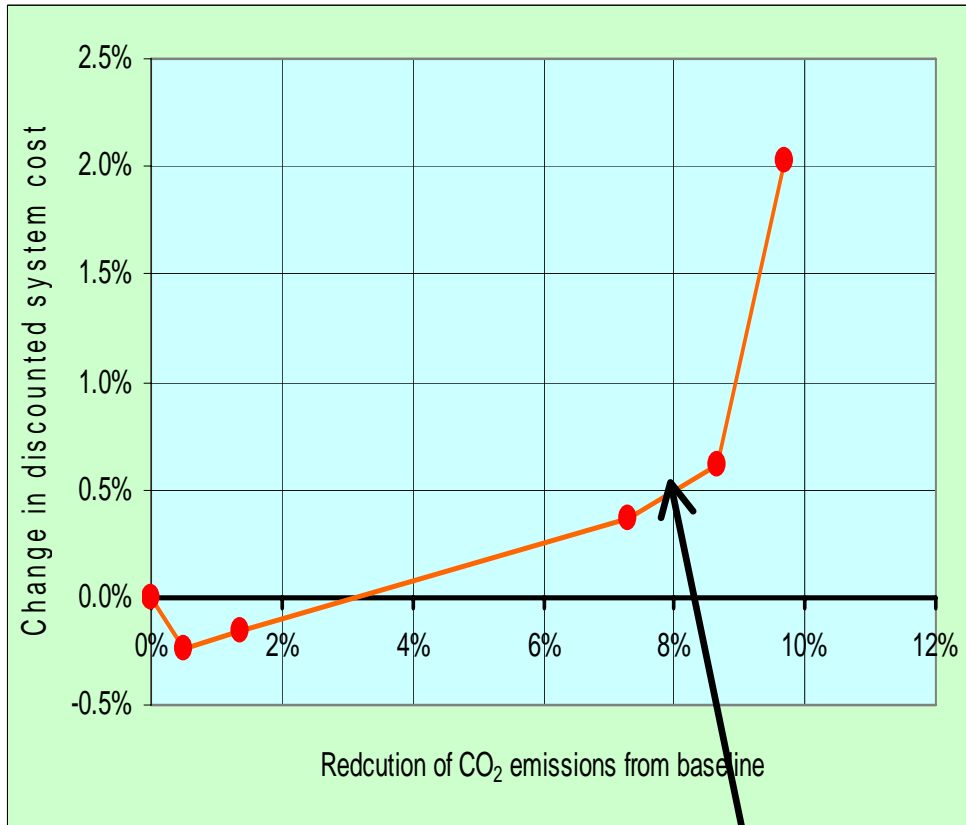


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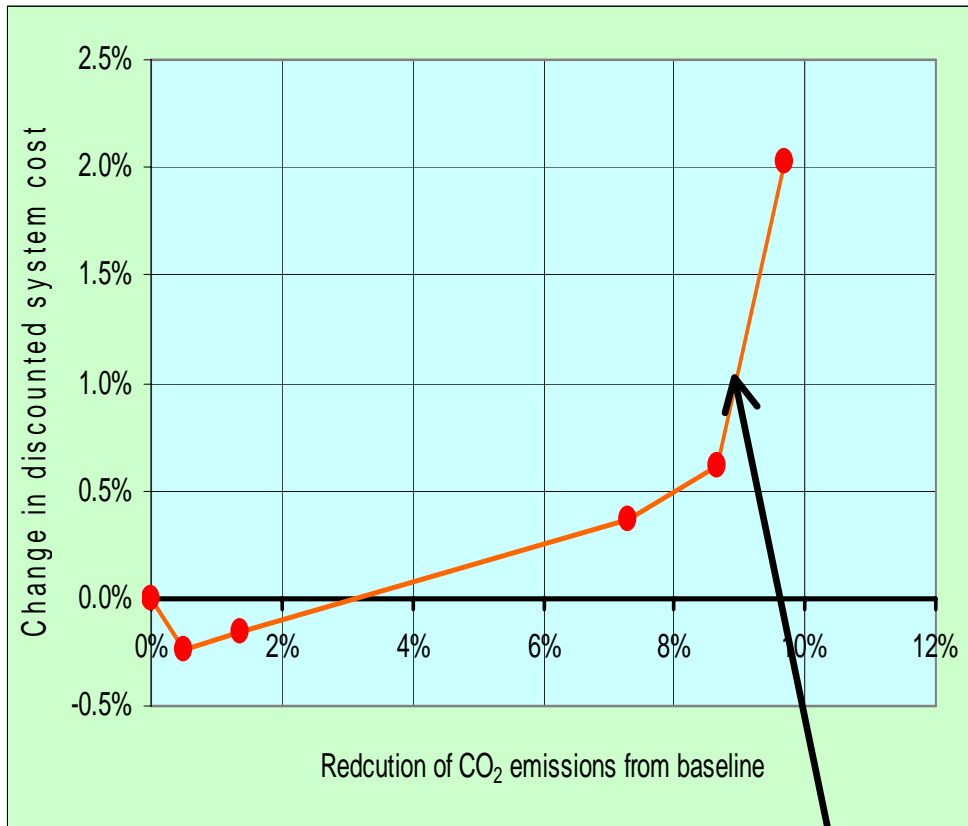


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***Efficiency improvement in small and medium scale industries***



# Conclusion

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- Scope of CO<sub>2</sub> emission reduction by no-regret options (zero or negative cost) is **no more than ~3.5% of BAU** levels by 2036
- Specified GHG mitigation interventions in the residential, commercial, transport and power sectors enable up to 9.7% CO<sub>2</sub> emissions reductions from BAU by 2036
  - ***Incremental investments of around US\$2.5 trillion***
  - ***Additional discounted energy systems cost (which can be considered as cumulative GDP loss) is around US\$ 180 billion***

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