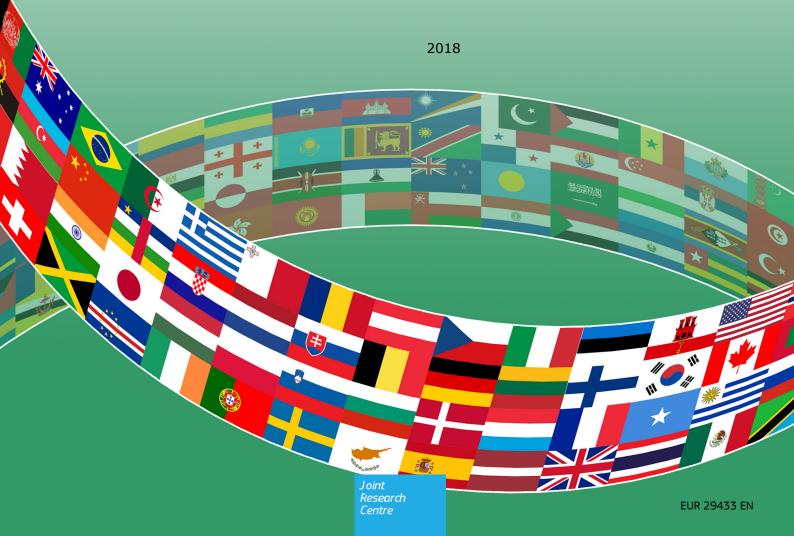


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Abstract

The Emissions Database for Global Atmospheric Research (EDGAR) provides time series of CO₂ emissions for all world countries from 1970 until 2017. In this report, fossil CO₂ emissions are presented for the period 1990-2017 as well as the per capita and per GDP trends.

Foreword

184 countries have now ratified the Paris Agreement, recognising that tackling climate change will require a truly global effort. All parties currently need to implement the nationally determined contributions that they pledged ahead of the Paris conference in 2015. Three years have gone by since then and the world is anxiously expecting global greenhouse gas emissions to peak as soon as possible, and then to steeply decline. In order to stand a realistic chance to keep global mean temperature to below 1.5° Celsius, the IPCC in its recent special report is very clear, global carbon emissions must reach net zero by 2050.

In order to prepare the world for where we collectively and each of us nationally needs to go, we must know where we are today, and where we are heading to. Knowing the evolution of greenhouse gas emissions will help us to define the steps needed to reduce them. Over time, it will also allow the world to assess the progress made in the fight against climate change. The landmark Paris Agreement explicitly acknowledged this need for increased transparency and created a basis for this years Talanoa dialogue and subsequent global stocktakes every five years, starting in 2023.

The unique Emissions Database for Global Atmospheric Research (EDGAR) brings together the estimates of historic greenhouse gas emission profiles of all countries showing the scale of the global challenge ahead of us. It does so in a transparent manner with a common methodology across all countries and types of gasses. For years already, it has been a yardstick for the international scientific community. EDGAR data allows examining the drivers of emissions and solutions to address them. EDGAR has increasingly become an essential tool for policymakers, stakeholders and even citizens allowing for a participatory and inclusive debate on how we are going to take the battle against climate change forward together.

The European Union pays careful attention to global trends. In addition, Member States carry out projections assessing how actions and policies taken over the past fifteen years have impacted todays and are likely to shape future emission trends. These are captured in our annual EU climate action progress report.

Using the EDGAR database that scientists are gathering in a comparable manner will enable us to swiftly design the right policies and actions in order to bend the global emissions curve down as quickly as possible, and in an efficient and fair manner.

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Executive summary

Policy context

Part of the Paris Agreement is the transparency framework to be implemented bottom-up based on the national greenhouse gas (GHG) emission inventories reported to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) by all Parties. In addition, 5-yearly Global Stocktakes are planned from 2023 onwards to monitor emission trends and the efforts of the individual Parties. Reported inventories, however neither cover the entire globe, nor a long enough time period. The European Commission's in-house Emissions Database for Global Atmospheric Research (EDGAR) estimates anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions on a country by country basis thereby contributing to enhanced transparency and completing the global picture with time series for each country. Fossil CO₂ emissions from 1970 to 2017 are included in the latest version of EDGAR, EDGARv5.0. These data provide scientific estimates of fossil CO₂ emissions for the different Parties and support the role of the European Commission in the climate negotiations at the 24th Conference of Parties (COP24).

Key conclusions

A comprehensive database has been updated and further developed for fossil CO₂ (¹) to provide anthropogenic emission time series from 1970 until 2017, based on recent energy and product statistics. All human activities, except, biomass/biofuel combustion (short cycle carbon) in power, industry, buildings, transport and agriculture sectors, and large-scale biomass burning and land use, land-use change and forestry are included and the IPCC sectorial classification is used. A consistent bottom-up emissions calculation methodology (²) is applied to all countries, so that the inventories of different countries can be compared, considering their respective levels of detail or data limitations. For developing countries with less robust and systematic statistical data infrastructures and experience in reporting their fossil fuel emissions inventories, EDGAR can provide information and help to comply with their future inventory requirements. This database provides the emission trends for all countries and can contribute to the comprehensive picture needed for the UNFCCC's Global Stocktake of 2023.

⁽¹⁾ CO₂ emissions from fossil fuel combustion: coal, oil and gas. However, in this study the fossil CO₂ emissions include sources from fossil fuel use (combustion, flaring), industrial processes (cement, steel, chemicals and urea) and product use; please note that in the analysis presented in this report no short cycle carbon CO₂ is included in any sector.

 $^(^2)$ International activity data, principally energy balance statistics of IEA (2017) for 1970-2015 were used to estimate CO_2 from fossil fuel consumption. These emissions are extended until 2017 using a Fast Track approach based on BP statistics for total coal, oil and gas consumption by country and assuming unchanged sectorial fuel consumption patterns from the IEA data for 2015, with a consequent increase in uncertainty in the resulting values for these last two years. Further details on the Fast Track methodology are provided in Annex I.

The global GHG emissions trend has increased since the beginning of the 21st century in comparison to the three previous decades, mainly due to the increase in CO₂ emissions from China and other countries with emerging economies. Even though the overall uncertainty of global emissions has increased because of the increasing share of CO₂ emissions from emerging economies, for Europe the uncertainty has decreased because of progress in inventory compilation e.g. decreasing share of less known emitting sectors. The dataset shows that global anthropogenic fossil CO₂ emissions increased by 0.4% in 2016 compared to 2015 and a further 1.2% in 2017 compared to 2016 reaching 37.1 Gt CO₂. The increase in 2016 can be largely attributed to 2016 being a leap year. While fossil CO₂ emissions from the United States fell by 0.8% in 2017 compared to 2016, emissions from China and the European Union (EU28) increased by 0.9% and 1.1% respectively. EU28 emissions reached 3.5 Gt CO₂ in 2017, but overall have fallen 0.9% over the past 5 years and are 19.5% lower than in 1990. Since 2015, the EU28 share of global fossil CO₂ emissions has remained constant at 9.6% equivalent to 7 tonnes CO₂/cap/yr.

The uncertainty in EDGAR's total national CO₂ emissions from fossil fuel use and other non-combustion sources is estimated at about 5% for most OECD countries and in the range of 10% for Russia, China and most other non-OECD countries. Our estimated emissions changes may be accurate to within $\pm 0.5\%$ (Olivier et al., 2016); thus, this must be considered when using these data for any kind of analysis.

Main findings

In 2017, China, the United States, the EU28, India, Russia and Japan - the world's largest CO₂ emitters - accounted for 51% of the population, 65% of global Gross Domestic Product as reported by World Bank (2018), 63% of the total primary energy supply and emitted 68% of total global fossil CO₂. Emissions from these five countries and EU28 show different trends in 2017 compared to 2016: emissions from the United States decreased by 0.8%, while they increased by 1.1% in the EU28 and Russia, 0.9% in China, 3.5% in India and 0.1% in Japan. Trends vary between countries with more than 1% share in total global fossil CO₂ emissions, showing decreases of 0.1% in Australia, 0.3% in Germany, 2.8% in Mexico and 1.9% in South Africa and increases of 0.2% in Brazil, 2.7% in Canada, 4.7% in Indonesia, 5.7% in Iran, 3.5% in Korea, 1.5% in Saudi Arabia and 11% in Turkey. Emissions from international transport, aviation and shipping, increased with respect to 2016 by 1.1% and 1.3%, respectively, contributing to a further 3.3% to the total global fossil CO₂ emissions.

Related and future JRC/EDGAR work

EDGAR is a comprehensive global emissions inventory database, which includes both GHG and air pollutant emissions for all world countries. It provides support to policy makers and the scientific community by contributing to the development of the independent verification system of GHG emissions. Fossil CO₂, short-cycle CO₂ emissions and other GHG emissions are updated regularly; next year, fossil CO₂ emissions will be updated until 2018, and CH₄ and N₂O until 2015. The framework and experience in compiling emissions inventories is shared and compared within the international emissions community of the Global Emissions Initiative (GEIA). In addition, EDGAR supports the IPCC Task Force on National Greenhouse Gas Inventories, compiling and refining guidelines for national GHG emission inventories. Moreover, EDGAR reaches out to developing regions with training support and knowledge databases to visualise emission hot spots.

Quick guide

Fossil CO₂ emissions from all anthropogenic sectors are presented for all world countries. These emissions were calculated bottom-up using international statistics for the activity data (such as fuel consumption, cement production etc.), which are available for all major fossil CO₂ sources, and IPCC (2006) values for the emission factors. For the emissions from fossil fuel combustion and fuel transformation, fuel consumption statistics for 1970-2015 were used from the International Energy Agency (IEA, 2017). Given the absence of sectorial fuel consumption data, CO₂ emissions for 2016 and 2017 were estimated by using a Fast Track approach with BP statistics for total coal, oil and gas by country; emissions were projected by using BP fuel increase rate with reference to the last available year of emissions quantified with robust activity data from IEA. For CO₂ emissions, the uncertainty is generally low (below 10%). It must be noted that when the Fast Track is used for the emission estimations for 2016 and 2017, uncertainties may be higher for a specific sector and country due to the assumptions behind this methodology.

Introduction

Scope

In December 2015, the Paris Agreement brought "all nations into a common cause to undertake ambitious efforts to combat climate change" and required all Parties to put forward their best efforts through "nationally determined contributions". Acknowledging the need to ensure environmental integrity it creates a transparency framework and plans 5-yearly Global Stocktakes from 2023 onwards. The Emissions Database for Global Atmospheric Research (EDGAR) database is a unique geographically resolved global database that estimates global emissions of CO₂ and other greenhouse gases. As such, it can contribute to the efforts to increase transparency. This report gives an overview of country-by-country fossil CO₂ emissions from 1990-2017, as estimated by EDGAR. While much information on energy-related activities is produced annually (including 2017), comparable updates are not available for agricultural activities. As such, the fossil CO₂ emissions are updated each year, while the overall greenhouse gas time series are updated in EDGAR every two/three years.

Overview

Trends in fossil CO₂ emissions of global and major emitting countries and EU28 from 1990 to 2017 are presented, and a fact sheet with CO₂ emission time series is given for every country. Details on the bottom-up methodology applied for the EDGAR emission compilations are then reported together with the data sources and references used. Finally, concluding remarks are also provided.

EDGAR's Global Fossil CO₂ Emissions from 1990 until 2017

The Emissions Database for Global Atmospheric Research supports policy making in the area of climate, energy and air pollution with independent in-house datasets on emissions of anthropogenic activities and has established a complete inventory of greenhouse gases and air pollutants under the version EDGAR v4.3.2 for the period 1970-2012.

In EDGAR, fossil CO₂ emissions are updated annually. The EDGARv5.0 version includes CO₂ emissions time series from 1970 to 2017. Figure 1 illustrates global total annual emissions of fossil CO₂ in Gt CO₂/yr. Figure 2 shows the total annual fossil CO₂ emissions for the EU28 and large emitting countries, and per capita CO₂ emissions (in tonnes CO₂/cap/yr) are represented in Figure 3. Fuel consumption data from IEA (2017) is used for 1970-2015 and as previously mentioned a Fast Track (FT) approach is used to update emissions for 2016-2017, since IEA statistical data are not yet available for these years. This FT update estimates fossil (and carbonate) CO2 emissions based on the most recent statistics; activity datasets used are based on latest country level statistical information from the oil and gas company BP plc, United States Geological Survey (USGS), World Steel Association (worldsteel), Global Gas Flaring Reduction Partnership (GGFR)/U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and International Fertiliser Association (IFA). The resulting fossil CO₂ emissions include all anthropogenic emissions from fossil fuel combustion and production, and from processes such as cement, steel, liming, chemicals and ammonia production, and urea production and consumption.

For the previous version (EDGARv4.3.2), the long-term historic data was based on IEA (2014) energy statistics for 1970-2012 while this version is based on IEA (2017), which provide statistics until 2015.

In this report, fossil CO₂ emissions from 1990 to 2017 for the major emitting countries and regions are briefly discussed, as well as the per GDP and per capita trends. Additional analyses can be found in the companion publication "Trends in Global CO₂ and Total Greenhouse Gas Emissions – 2018 Report" by Olivier et al. (2018). The uncertainty in fossil CO₂ emissions is relatively small (below 5% for industrialised countries and below 10-15% for developing countries); however, the uncertainties may be higher for the years 2016 and 2017 for which we used the Fast Track methodology to estimate the CO₂ emissions.

Global fossil CO₂ emissions in 2017 increased by 1.2% to a total of 37.1 Gt CO₂, after two years of essentially no growth (0.0% in 2015 and 0.4% in 2016). Much of the 0.4% increase in 2016 compared to 2015 was due to 2016 being a leap year. Fossil CO₂ emissions in China and the European Union (with shares of 29% and 9.6% of the global total) increased by 0.9% and 1.1%, respectively. Fossil CO₂ emissions in the United States (with 14% share of global total) fell by 0.8%.

Besides the United States, the largest reductions are seen for Ukraine (0.6% share) with -9.4%, Mexico (1.4% share) with -2.8%, and South Africa (1.3% share) with -1.9%. Besides China and the European Union, the largest increases are observed for India (6.6% share of global total) with +3.5%, Turkey (1.2% share) with +11%, and Iran (1.8% share) with 5.7%, with smaller increases seen from Canada and Indonesia.

Figure 1. Total global annual emissions of fossil CO_2 in Gt CO_2 /yr by sector. The fossil CO_2 emissions include sources from fossil fuel use, industrial processes and product use (combustion, flaring, cement, steel, chemicals and urea).

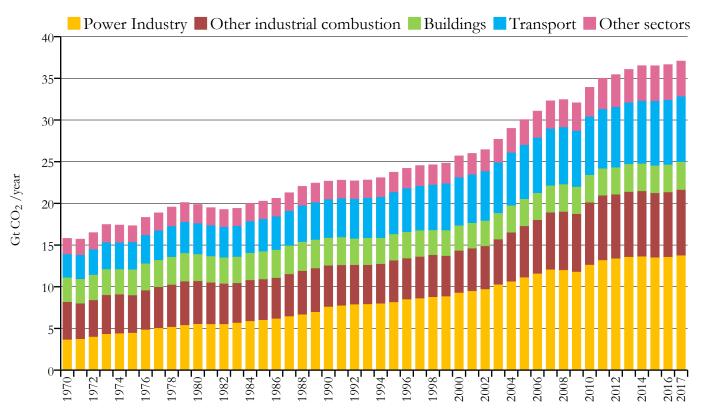


Figure 2. Total annual emissions of fossil CO₂ in Gt CO₂/yr for the EU28 and large emitting countries with uncertainty (in coloured bands).

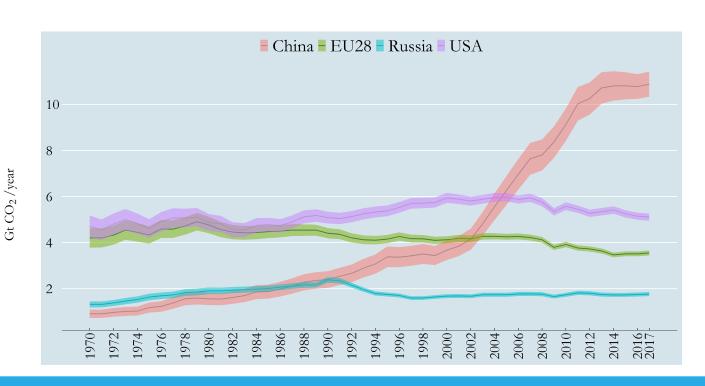
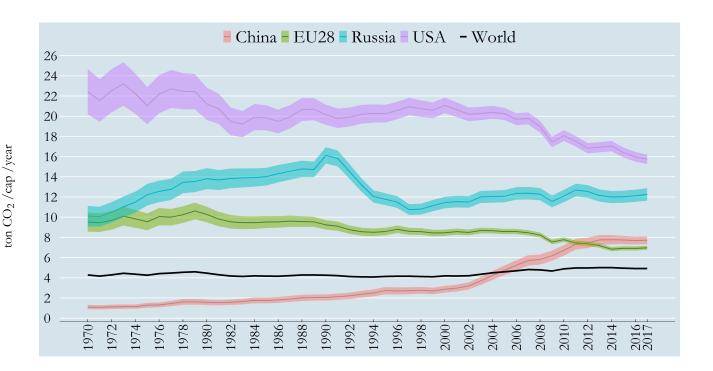


Figure 3. Per capita CO_2 emissions (in tonnes CO_2 /cap/yr) from fossil fuel use, industrial processes and product use for the EU28 and large emitting countries with uncertainty (in coloured bands) and for the world average.



EU28 total fossil CO₂ emissions have decreased over the past two decades, such that emissions in 2017 are 19.5% less than in 1990 and 16.5% less than in 2005. Since 2015, the EU share of the global total has remained constant at 9.6%. In 2017 the EU28 emitted 3.5 Gt CO₂, corresponding to 7 tonnes CO₂/cap/yr. This was obtained by an increase of 1.3% in 2015 compared to 2014, stalling in 2016 compared to 2015 and again a 1.1% increase in 2017 compared to 2016. As mentioned, these growth rates are however within the uncertainty range. CO₂ emissions from fossil fuel combustion in the power industry increased by 1.2% whereas cement and lime production emissions increased by 3.4% for the same period. The largest contributor in 2017 was Germany with 22.4%, followed by the United Kingdom (10.7%), Italy (10.2%), France (9.5%) and Poland (9%). The EU28 CO₂ emissions estimated by EDGARv5.0 agree with the EU28 inventory submitted to UNFCCC (2018a) within 2% and have approximately 1% difference in the CO₂ trend. However, the inventories for the countries that were part of the Former Soviet Union or part of Former Yugoslavia before gaining independence, have been modelled based on IEA (2014), assuming representative shares for these countries with economies in transition and are subject to larger uncertainties. This is of particular relevance for the early 1990s. In EU28, the shares of coal, oil and gas in the Total Primary Energy Supply (3) (TPES) were 13%, 31% and 23% respectively; the 1.1% increase in CO₂ emissions from fossil fuel combustion in 2017 is the result of a 4% increase for natural gas, a 1.6% increase for oil partially offset by a fall of 2.2% for coal. According to BP (2018), the largest increases in gas and oil consumption were in Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and France, and the largest decreases in coal consumption in Germany and Poland.

⁽³⁾ Total Primary Energy Supply, is the total amount of energy consumption of a country (or the world), including traditional biofuels. It is calculated as in BP (2018) using a substitution method for nuclear, hydropower and other non-biomass renewable energy and assuming 38% conversion efficiency in all cases (IEA, 2017; BP2018).

China's fossil CO₂ emissions, after three years of low or zero growth, increased again in 2017 by 0.9% to 10.9 Gt CO₂. Equivalent per capita CO₂ emissions of 7.7 tonnes CO₂/cap/yr are 10% higher than the European average of 7.0 tonnes CO₂/cap/yr, while per GDP CO₂ emissions are about 500 kg CO₂ /1000 USD(PPP)/yr the highest of the top-30 emitting countries. This resulted mainly from increases in oil and gas consumption of 3.6% and 14.8%, respectively, whereas coal consumption increased only slightly by 0.2%. Since 2012 the TPES (i.e. consumption) in China has increased by 9%, while Gross Domestic Product (GDP) on PPP basis grew by 40% in that period (about 8% per year). Power generation increased with 5.9% in 2017, half of which was due to a 4.7% increase in coal power and another one-third of the total increase was due to the continued fast increase of wind and solar power by 30% in 2017, whereas nuclear power production increased by 16.4%.

The **United States** fossil CO₂ emissions continued to decline in 2017 by 0.8% to 5.1 Gt, mainly due to a 2.5% decrease in coal power and also a 1.4% decrease in natural gas consumption. After peaking in 2005, CO₂ emissions are 14.5% less in 2017 compared to 2005, whereas the population has increased by 10% over this period. Total CO₂ emissions decreased by about 3.1% in 2015 and 1.9% in 2016, mainly because of decreases of coal consumption in power generation (BP, 2018). In 2017, the decrease in CO₂/GDP/yr was 5.5%, the same as the 5-year average. The CO₂/cap/yr has decreased by 1.5%. The continuing decline in CO₂ emissions since 2015 has mostly been due to substitution of coal by gas and the incorporation of renewable power plants.

India's fossil CO₂ emissions continued to increase to 2.5 Gt CO₂ in 2017, 3.5% more than in 2016. However, this annual increase is below the average annual increase of 4.3% per year for the period 2013–2017. India's emissions already surpassed those of Russia in 2010. With a share of 6.6% of total global CO₂ emissions, India is the fourth largest emitting economy after China, the United States and the EU28. However, India's per capita emissions of 1.8 tonnes CO₂/cap/yr are around four times lower than the average per capita emissions of China and the EU28, more than eight times lower than the average per capita emissions of the United States and lower even than average per capita emissions in many developing countries. A major contribution to India's growing emissions is the 4% increase in TPES, 42.6% of which is supplied by coal. Annual coal consumption, mostly domestically produced, increased by 4.5% whereas annual oil consumption increased by 2.3% (with a 24.3% share of TPES), according to BP (2018).

Russia's fossil CO₂ emissions increased by 1.1% to about 1.8 Gt, which corresponds to 19.3 Mt of CO₂ increase, while GDP increased by 1.5% compared to 2016. Russia's share of global CO₂ emissions fell to 4.8% in 2017 (it was 5.2% in 2011), making Russia the fifth largest emitter after China, the United States, EU28 and India. The increase in CO₂ emissions in 2017 was mainly due to an increase in the consumption of coal by 3.5%, natural gas by 1.1% and oil consumption by 0.3% (BP, 2018). Russian per capita emissions of 12.3 tonnes CO₂/cap/yr are higher than those of China (by 60%), EU28 (by 76%) and Japan (by 18%) and 22% lower than those of the United States.

After the 1.2% reduction in emissions in 2016, **Japan** saw a marginal increase in fossil CO₂ emissions in 2017 by less than 0.1%. Japanese fossil CO₂ emissions accounted for 1.3 Gt CO₂ in 2017, representing 3.6% of global CO₂ emissions. Higher GDP growth of 1.7% in 2017, compared with 0.9% in 2016, underpins the slight increase. Similarly, after falling for three years, TPES in 2017 was 1.4% higher than in 2016; the contribution from oil to total TPES fell from 40.2% in 2016 to 38.9% in 2017 while nuclear energy and renewables increased from 0.9% to 1.5% and from 3.9% to 4.8% respectively; oil consumption fell by 1.6% and coal consumption increased by 1.4% (BP, 2018). Japan's per capita emissions of 10.4 tonnes CO₂/cap/yr are of the same order of magnitude as those of the Netherlands (10.3%) and slightly higher than those of Germany (9.7%).

Conclusions

The Emissions Inventory for Global Atmospheric Research (EDGAR) is a comprehensive database of anthropogenic emission time series from 1970 until 2017 for CO₂ and until 2012 for other GHGs. A bottom-up emission calculation methodology is applied consistently to all countries, demonstrating that consistent inventories can be developed for all countries within the limitations of the quality of the available statistical data. Although most of Annex I countries (mostly industrialised countries) have a good statistical data infrastructure and regular reporting system to the UNFCCC, EDGAR can provide useful information for countries with less developed statistical data infrastructure for their future emission inventory requirements. In particular, the time series of EDGARv5.0 can provide the emissions trend information for non-Annex I countries that will be needed for the UNFCCC's Global Stocktake in 2023. EDGARv5.0 provides an important input to the analysis of global CO₂ trends with its 47-year time series.

Since the beginning of the 21st century GHG emissions have increased compared to the three decades before, mainly driven by the increase in CO₂ emissions from countries with emerging economies. EDGARv5.0 shows that global fossil CO₂ emissions from anthropogenic activities, excluding biomass burning and the land use, land-use change and forestry sector have, after stagnation in 2015, slightly increased by 0.4% in 2016 and by 1.2% in 2017 reaching a total of 37.1 Gt CO₂ in 2017. The increase in 2016 compared to 2015 is mainly due to the extra day in the leap year of 2016. For the two largest emitting countries and the EU28 it was observed that, with respect to 2016, CO₂ emissions in the United States was reduced by 0.8% in 2017, while in China the emissions increased by 0.9% and in the EU28 increased by 1.1%. Overall, EU28 emissions have decreased over the past two decades, reaching in 2017 a total of 3.5 Gt CO₂, representing reduction levels of 19.5% compared to 1990 and 16.5% compared to 2005. This yields since 2015 a constant EU share of the global total of 9.6% and an average 7 tonnes CO₂/cap/yr.

The purpose of the EDGAR database is to provide useful information to policy makers and the scientific community involved in field of GHG emissions and budget, in the compilation of national inventories, the UNFCCC Global Stocktake, the analysis of co-benefits between air pollution and GHG emission mitigation strategies, the interpretation of satellite data and the understanding of emission uncertainties.

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List of abbreviations and definitions

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BP plc (oil and gas company; formerly British Petroleum Company plc)

cap capita (head)

CCA China Cement Association

CCRI China Cement Research Institute

CH₄ Methane, greenhouse gas with GWP-100 = 25 under AR4

CO₂ Carbon dioxide

CO₂eq CO₂ equivalent (using the GWP-100 metric of AR4)

DG CLIMA Directorate General Climate Action, European Commission

EC European Commission

EDGAR Emissions Database for Global Atmospheric Research

EIA Energy Information Administration (of the U.S.)

EU28 European Union with 28 Member States

FT Fast Track

GDP Gross domestic product

GGFR Global Gas Flaring Reduction Partnership of the World Bank

GHG Greenhouse Gas

Gt Gigatonnes (1000 megatonnes = 109 metric tonnes)
GWP-100 Global Warming Potential over a 100 years period
IEA International Energy Agency of the OECD (Paris)

IFA International Fertiliser Association

IMF International Monetary Fund

IPCC Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change

JRC Joint Research Centre of the European Commission

kUSD 1000 US Dollar GDP

LULUCF Land use, land-use change and forestry

Mt Megatonnes (106 tonnes or 1 tera gramme) mass of a given (greenhouse gas)

substance

NBSC National Bureau of Statistics of China

NOAA U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

 N_2O Nitrous oxide, greenhouse gas with GWP-100 = 298 under AR4

n/a Not Available

OECD Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development

PBL Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency

PPP Purchasing Power Parity

t tonnes (1 tonne or 1 mega gramme) mass of a given (greenhouse gas) substance

TPES Total Primary Energy Supply

UNFCCC United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change

UNPD United Nations Population Division

USD U.S. Dollar

USGS United States Geological Survey

worldsteel Word Steel Association

Annexes

Annex 1: Bottom-up Methodology for the Emissions Compilation

The basis for the fossil CO₂ time series presented in this report is EDGARv5.0, which covers the period 1970-2017. Emissions of other GHGs, such as CH₄ and N₂O are provided in EDGARv4.3.2 database for the period 1970-2012 (Janssens-Maenhout et al., 2017; Janssens-Maenhout et al., 2018, in review). In EDGAR, emissions per country and compound are calculated on an annual basis and sector wise by multiplying the country-specific activity and technology mix data by country-specific emission factors and reduction factors for installed abatement system for each sector. For the greenhouse gas emission factors, the default values recommended in the IPCC 2006 guidelines were used: global values for CO₂ from fuel combustion, and where recommended, region-specific values were applied for other sources.

EDGARv5.0 uses international activity data, mainly energy balance statistics of IEA (2017) for 1970-2015 to estimate CO₂ from fossil fuel consumption. These emissions are extended (FT approach) to 2016 and 2017 using BP statistics. The respective sectoral breakdowns of emissions for 2015 are extrapolated to 2016 and 29017. Updates for 2016 and 2017 for cement, lime, ammonia and ferroalloys production are based on USGS statistics, urea production and consumption are based on IFA statistics, associated gas used from flaring from GGFR/NOAA, steel production from world steel and cement clinker production from UNFCCC (2018b). For the other sectors with lower contributions to the global CO₂ emissions, the time series in EDGARv4.3.2 have been extended for the period 2013-2017 using proxy data and relative changes in activity data compared to 2012, reported in recent data sources.

For energy: detailed IEA (2017) activity data are used to calculate CO₂ emissions for the period 1970-2015. The recent trends in coal, oil and natural gas consumption reported in the BP Review of World Energy (BP, 2018) are used to calculate the relative changes for 2016 and 2017. For oil consumption, BP figures were corrected for road biofuel use (fuel ethanol and biodiesel) which are included in the BP oil consumption data for road transport. For the change in international transport, we apply the reported change in oil consumption per country according to BP for the historically most contributing countries to global marine and aviation fuel sales.

For the fugitive emissions: the CO₂ emissions from coke production for 2015 to 2017 follow the same relative change as reported for the crude steel production of world steel (2017). CO₂ flared at oil and gas extraction for 1994 onwards was based on the total amount of gas flared derived from satellite observation of the intensity of flaring lights per country (GGFR/NOAA, 2018).

For the metal industry: the largest contribution is from blast furnaces, which in addition to the CO₂ emissions from blast furnace gas combustion accounted for under the energy sector, emit also CO₂ from the coke/coal input as reducing agent and limestone used in for iron and steel production. Here the crude steel production statistics reported by World Steel Association (worldsteel, 2017) are used as input to calculate CO₂ emissions. Ferro-alloys production data from USGS (2016, 2017) are used to update the activity data in EDGARv5.0 for the years 2010-2015, which further are updated for 2016 and 2017 by using the pig iron production trends.

For non-metallic minerals: CO₂ emissions from carbonates used in cement clinker production are based on reported or estimated cement clinker production. Cement production was calculated from cement production reported by the USGS (2018), except for China in 2017 (NBSC, 2018). Next, the clinker-to-cement ratio is based on the clinker production data until 2016 from UNFCCC (2018) for so-called Annex I countries and for China from the China Cement Almanac (CCA, 2015) and from 2011 onwards from the China Cement Research Institute (CCRI, 2018). For four other countries (India, Brazil, Egypt and Thailand), we used clinker production ratios from the Cement Sustainability Initiative database "Getting the Numbers Right" of the World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD, 2018). The changes in the lime production from USGS (2018) are applied to extrapolate CO₂ emissions from all other carbonate uses (glass production etc.). For the feedstock use for chemicals production, ammonia production from USGS (2018) is used, except for urea consumption and production, where data are provided by the International Fertiliser Industry Association (IFA, 2018). It is assumed that small soil liming emissions follow the gross ammonia production trend.

For the other sources: indirect CO₂ emissions from consumption of lubricants and paraffin waxes and solvent use, as well as the other relatively very small emissions of waste incineration, underground coal fires (mainly in China and India) and oil and gas fires (1992, in Kuwait) are based on EDGAR v4.3.2 and extrapolated under a zero growth assumption. Substantial updates have been performed for solid waste (Canada), flaring and solvents.

For the countries belonging to "Other Africa (4)", "Other Non-OECD Asia (5)" and "Other Non-OECD Americas (6)" in the IEA classification: the share of CO₂ emissions from all these countries in global total is very small e.g. in 2015, according to IEA, this was about 0.25%. IEA provides only aggregated activity data for these three groups of countries. Compared to the previous EDGAR version (v4.3.2), in EDGARv5.0 a new methodology was developed to allocate the activity data from IEA (2017) to each single country by using splitting factors derived from US EIA (2018) country specific data on fuel consumption of coal, oil and natural gas. Together with the IEA (2017) updates, this newly developed methodology mostly explains the differences between CO₂ time series for these countries in EDGAR v4.3.2 and v5.0 versions. Consequently, the uncertainties in CO₂ emission estimations for these countries are larger than for other countries, in particular for the sectorial subdivision; additional reliable data and information are needed to improve the activity data allocation for them.

⁽⁴⁾ Includes Botswana (until 1980); Burkina Faso; Burundi; Cape Verde; Central African Republic; Chad; Comoros; Djibouti; Equatorial Guinea; Gambia; Guinea; Guinea-Bissau; Lesotho; Liberia; Madagascar; Malawi; Mali; Mauritania; Namibia (until 1990); Niger (until 1999) Réunion; Rwanda; Sao Tome and Principe; Seychelles; Sierra Leone; Somalia; Swaziland; and Uganda.

⁽⁵⁾ Includes Afghanistan; Bhutan; Cambodia (until 1994); Cook Islands; East Timor; Fiji; French Polynesia; Kiribati; Lao People's Democratic Republic; Macau, China; Maldives; Mongolia (until 1984); New Caledonia; Palau (from 1994); Papua New Guinea; Samoa; Solomon Islands; Tonga and Vanuatu.

⁽⁶⁾ Includes Antigua and Barbuda; Aruba; Bahamas; Barbados; Belize; Bermuda; British Virgin Islands; Cayman Islands; Dominica; Falk-land Islands (Malvinas); French Guiana; Grenada; Guadeloupe; Guyana; Martinique; Montserrat; Puerto Rico (for natural gas and electricity); Saba (from 2012); Saint Eustatius (from 2012); Saint Kitts and Nevis; Saint Lucia; Saint Pierre and Miquelon; Saint Vincent and the Grenadines; Sint Maarten (from 2012); Suriname (until 1999); and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

Annex 2: A closer look country by country

For each country, a fact sheet is provided with timeseries of fossil CO₂ emissions from all anthropogenic activities except land use, land-use change, forestry and large scale biomass burning.

The upper panel of the fact sheet includes the fossil CO₂ annual totals from 1990 until 2017 per sector, the fossil CO₂ per capita and per GDP (GDP is Gross Domestic Product in US Dollar expressed in 2011 Purchasing Power Parity). An overview table with total emissions by country for the years 1990, 2005, 2017 is reported, together with per capita, per GDP emissions and population data. The bottom panel of each fact sheet shows the changes in emissions by sector in 2017 compared to 1990 and 2005 levels.

Along with the summary of the CO₂ emission timeseries for each country (the top of the page), a graphical visualisation aids the interpretation of the CO₂ emissions change over time (lower half of the page). The graphs compare CO₂ emissions for 2017 with the emission levels of two key years: 1990 (base year for national green-house gases inventory) and 2005, when the Kyoto Protocol came into effect. Emissions stalling, rising or dampening for the year 2017 are expressed in term of % change with respect to these two years, for sectors specified as follow:

Legend of the sectors:



Power Industry - Power and heat generation plants (public & autoproducers)

Other industrial combustion - Combustion for industrial manufacturing and fuel production



Buildings – Small scale non-industrial stationary combustion



Transport – Mobile combustion (road & rail & ship & aviation)



Other sectors – Industrial process emissions & agriculture & waste

indicates a reduction in 2017 emissions by the amount expressed by the percentage value (in green)

indicates growth in 2017 emissions by the amount expressed by the percentage value (in red)

In the cases where 2017 emissions have reduced or have grown by less than 5% with respect to the reference year, or have stalled, a horizontal orange arrow is shown. Also in this case the amount is expressed by the percentage value (in orange)

An "n/a" is used to indicate either a sector missing throughout the timeseries (meaning that no data are reported for that sector) or that no data are available for both the reference year and for 2017. Finally, in the instances when emissions from a specific sector have been reported for the reference year but not for 2017 a decreasing green arrow is shown without the associated percentage value (as for example [Power industry, Albania]; on the opposite, when emissions from a specific sector have been reported for 2017 year but not for the reference year, a rising red arrow is shown without the associated percentage value (as for example [Other industrial combustion, Malta]).

Country-specific fossil CO₂ emission timeseries can be downloaded at the following website: http://edgar.jrc.ec.europa.eu/overview.php?v=booklet2018.

Annex 3: Fossil CO₂ emissions for the world and the EU28

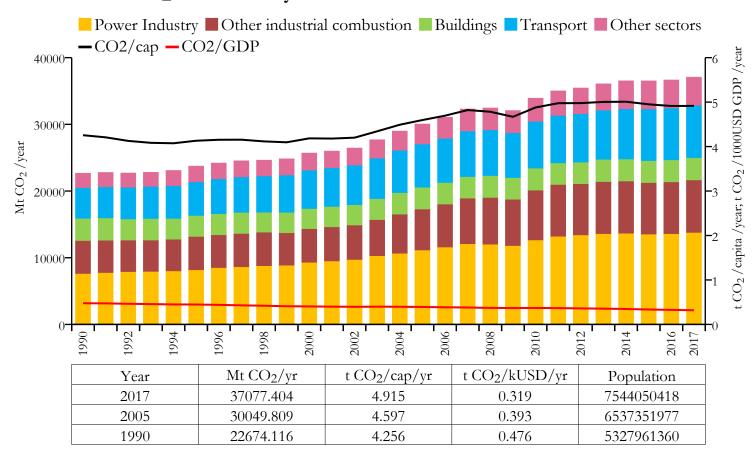
Global totals for all countries, including international shipping and aviation, followed by the international transport sector (shipping and aviation).

Total EU28 emissions from Member States: Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czechia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom.

WORLD



Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector

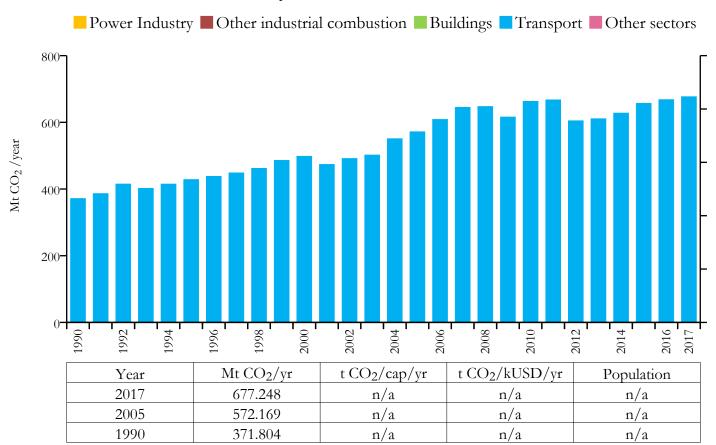


2017 vs 1990				
± ± ±	Power Industry	×	+81%	
	Other industrial combustion	/	+59%	
"	Buildings	\longrightarrow	+1%	
	Transport	/	+70%	
	Other sectors	×	+95%	

Power Industry	×	+24%
Other industrial combustion	~	+28%
Buildings	\longrightarrow	+3%
Transport	×	+21%
Other sectors	×	+40%

2017 vs 2005

International Shipping

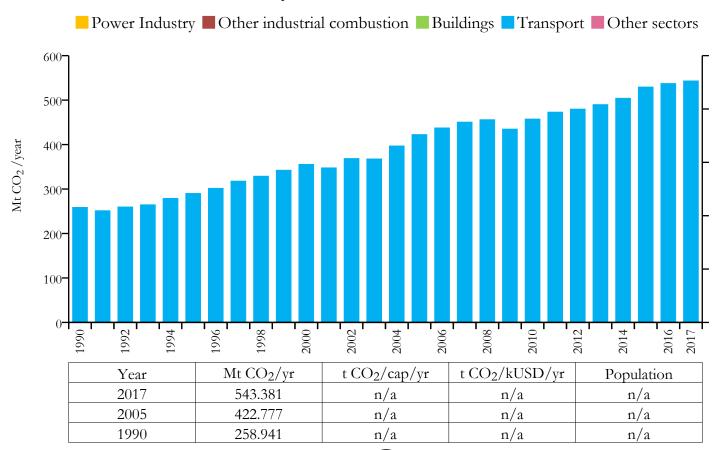


2017 vs 1990	
Power Industry	n/a
Other industrial combustion	n/a
Buildings	n/a
Transport	+82%
Other sectors	n/a



International Aviation

Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



	2017 vs 1990	
	Power Industry	n/a
	Other industrial combustion	n/a
"	Buildings	n/a
	Transport	+110%
	Other sectors	n/a

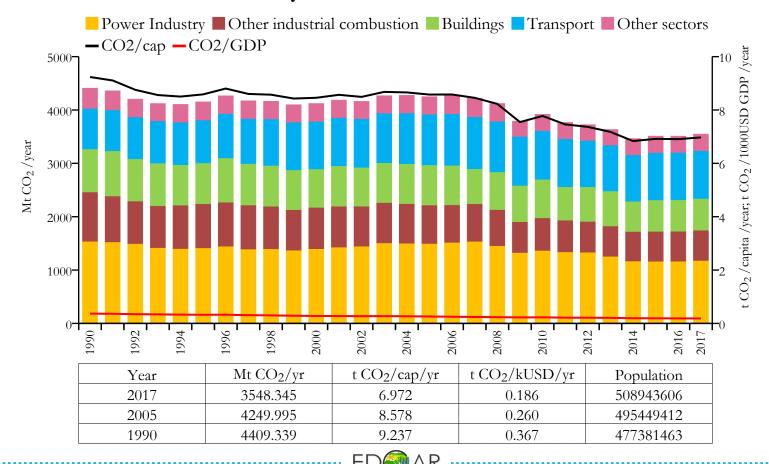
Power Industry	n/a
Other industrial combustion	n/a
Buildings	n/a
Transport	+29%
Other sectors	n/a

2017 vs 2005

EU28







2017 vs 1	1990	EWISSION DATAB	MSE FOR COBAL A	TINOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
Power Industry	\	-23%			Power Industry	\	-21%
Other industrial combustion	\	-39%			Other industrial combustion	\	-21%
Buildings	\	-26%		11	Buildings	\	-21%
Transport	X	+18%			Transport	\	-6%
Other sectors	\	-19%			Other sectors	_	-6%

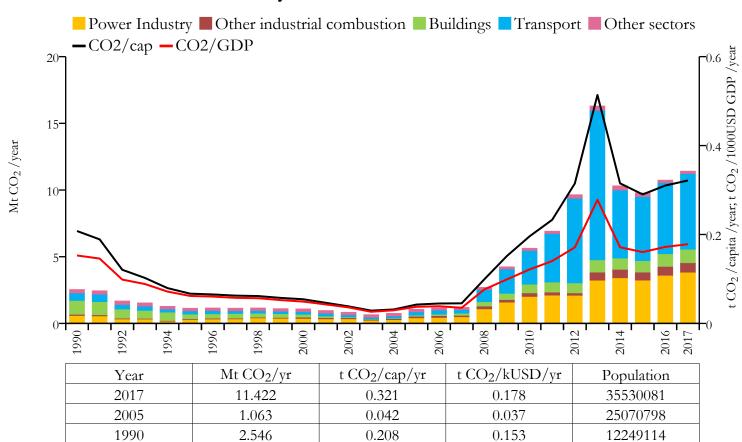
Annex 4: Fossil CO₂ emissions by country

Fossil CO₂ emissions by country: Afghanistan; Albania; Algeria; Angola; Anguilla; Antigua and Barbuda; Argentina; Armenia; Aruba; Australia; Austria; Azerbaijan; Bahamas; Bahrain; Bangladesh; Barbados; Belarus; Belgium; Belize; Benin; Bermuda; Bhutan; Bolivia; Bosnia and Herzegovina; Botswana; Brazil; British Virgin Islands; Brunei; Bulgaria; Burkina Faso; Burundi; Cambodia; Cameroon; Canada; Cape Verde; Cayman Islands; Central African Republic; Chad; Chile; China; Colombia; Comoros; Congo; Cook Islands; Costa Rica; Côte d'Ivoire; Croatia; Cuba; Curação; Cyprus; Czechia; Democratic Republic of the Congo; Denmark; Djibouti; Dominica; Dominican Republic; Ecuador; Egypt; El Salvador; Equatorial Guinea; Eritrea; Estonia; Ethiopia; Falkland Islands; Faroes; Fiji; Finland; former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, the; France and Monaco; French Guiana; French Polynesia; Gabon; Georgia; Germany; Ghana; Gibraltar; Greece; Greenland; Grenada; Guadeloupe; Guatemala; Guinea; Guinea-Bissau; Guyana; Haiti; Honduras; Hong Kong; Hungary; Iceland; India; Indonesia; Iran; Iraq; Ireland; Israel and Palestine, State of; Italy, San Marino and the Holy See; Jamaica; Japan; Jordan; Kazakhstan; Kenya; Kiribati; Kuwait; Kyrgyzstan; Laos; Latvia; Lebanon; Lesotho; Liberia; Libya; Lithuania; Luxembourg; Macao; Madagascar; Malawi; Malaysia; Maldives; Mali; Malta; Martinique; Mauritania; Mauritius; Mexico; Moldova; Mongolia; Mozambique; Myanmar/Burma; Namibia; Nepal; Netherlands; New Caledonia; New Zealand; Nicaragua; Niger; Nigeria; North Korea; Norway; Oman; Pakistan; Palau; Panama; Papua New Guinea; Paraguay; Peru; Philippines; Poland; Portugal; Puerto Rico; Oatar; Réunion; Romania; Russia; Rwanda; Saint Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha; Saint Kitts and Nevis; Saint Lucia; Saint Pierre and Miguelon; Saint Vincent and the Grenadines; Samoa; São Tomé and Príncipe; Saudi Arabia; Senegal; Serbia and Montenegro; Sevchelles; Sierra Leone; Singapore; Slovakia; Slovenia; Solomon Islands; Somalia; South Africa; South Korea; Spain and Andorra; Sri Lanka; Sudan and South Sudan; Suriname; Swaziland; Sweden; Switzerland and Liechtenstein; Syria; Taiwan; Tajikistan; Tanzania; Thailand; The Gambia; Timor-Leste; Togo; Tonga; Trinidad and Tobago; Tunisia; Turkey; Turkmenistan; Turks and Caicos Islands; Uganda; Ukraine; United Arab Emirates; United Kingdom; United States; Uruguay; Uzbekistan; Vanuatu; Venezuela; Vietnam; Western Sahara; Yemen; Zambia; Zimbabwe.

Afghanistan









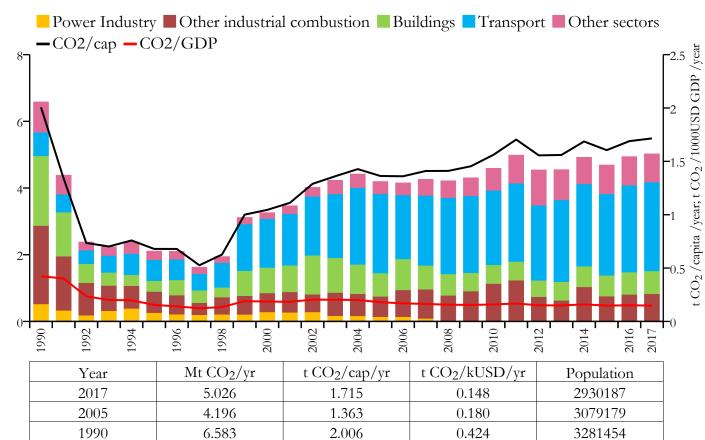




Albania









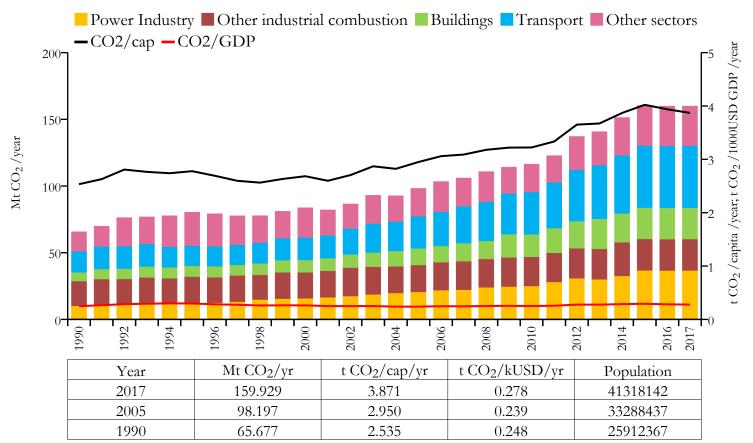
	EWISSION DATABAS		
	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	
	Other industrial combustion	<u>\</u>	-65%
	Buildings	>	-67%
	Transport	X	+277%
	Other sectors	>	-7%



Algeria







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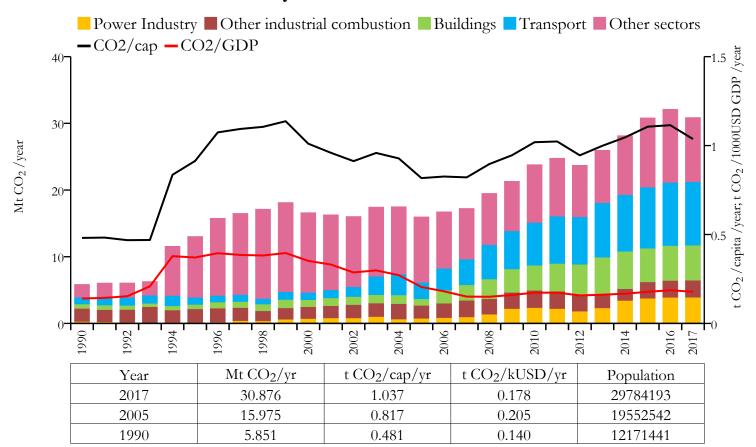
2017 vs 3	1990	
Power Industry	×	+259%
Other industrial combustion	×	+27%
Buildings	×	+256%
Transport	×	+194%
Other sectors	7	+105%

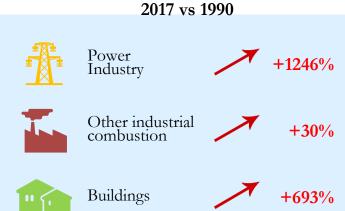


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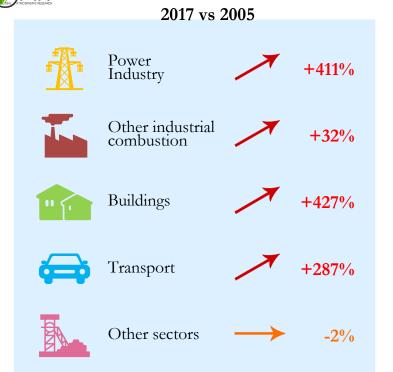






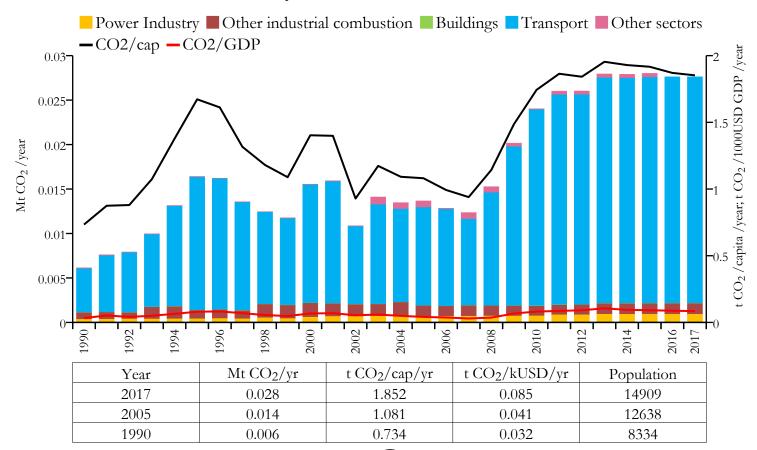




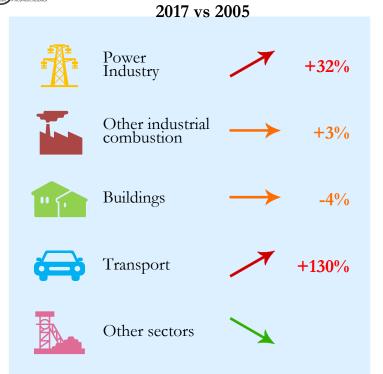


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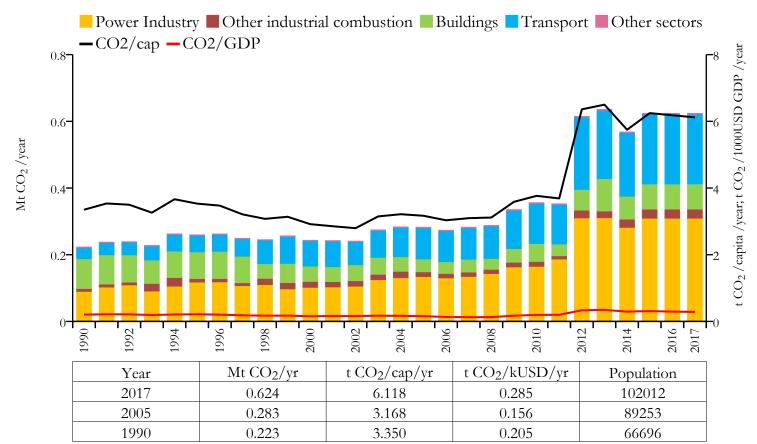


Antigua and Barbuda











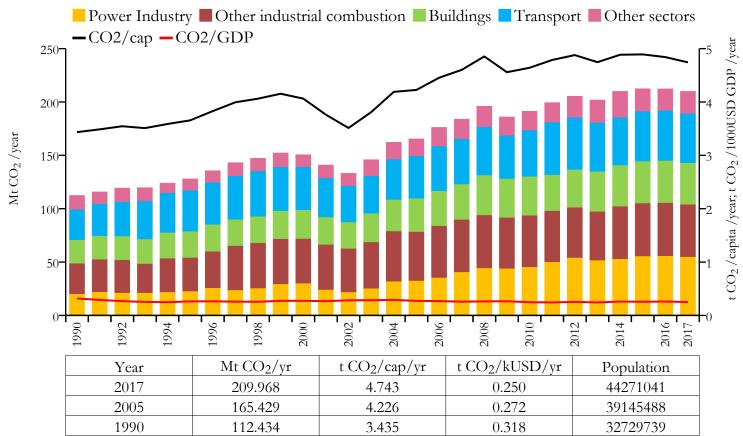
2017 vs 1990					
	Power Industry	×	+245%		
	Other industrial combustion	×	+217%		
	Buildings	\	-15%		
	Transport	/	+522%		
	Other sectors	~	+47%		



Argentina







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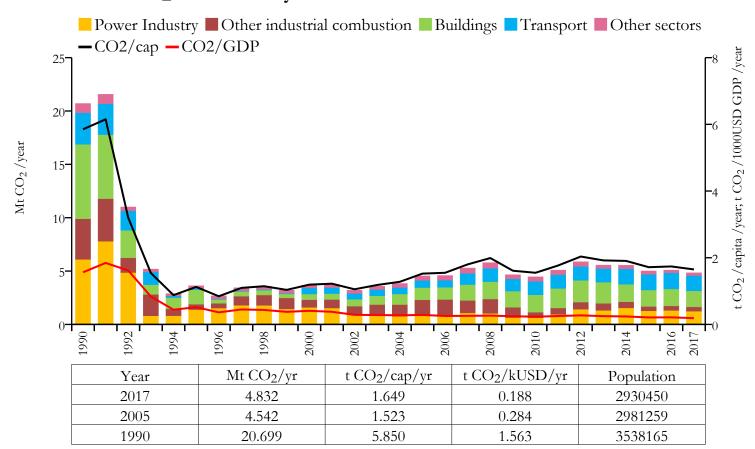
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+172%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+71%
	Buildings	/	+77%
	Transport	~	+63%
	Other sectors	×	+58%



Armenia







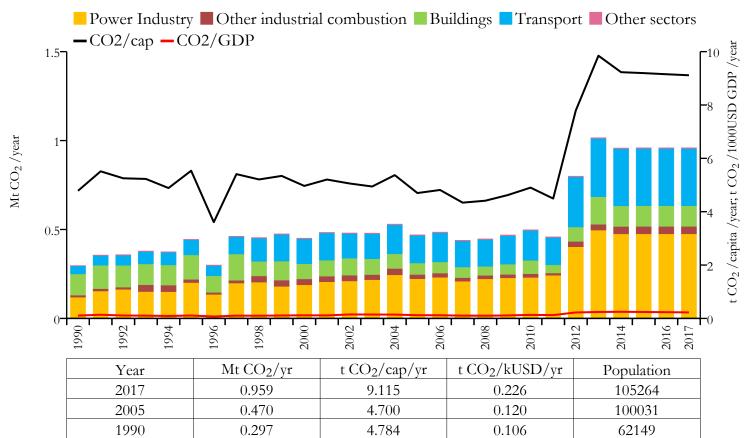
	2017 vs 1	1990	EMISSION DATABA
	Power Industry	_	-80%
K	Other industrial combustion	\	-89%
	Buildings	\	-78%
	Transport	>	-52%
	Other sectors	>	-71%



Aruba









2017 VS 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+298%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+266%
	Buildings	\longrightarrow	-2%
	Transport	~	+618%
	Other sectors	×	+67%

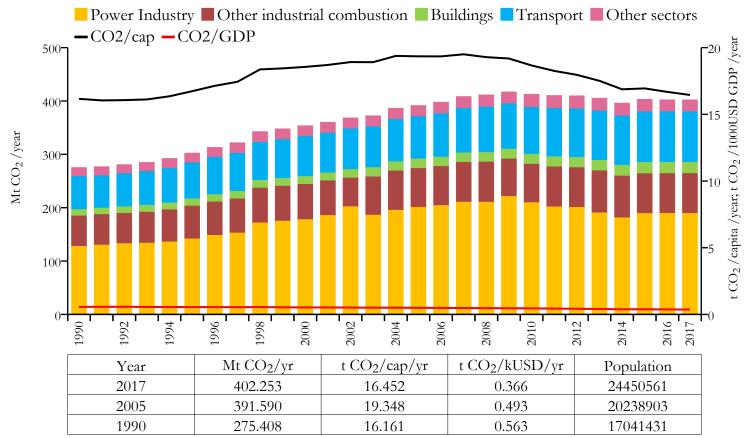


Australia





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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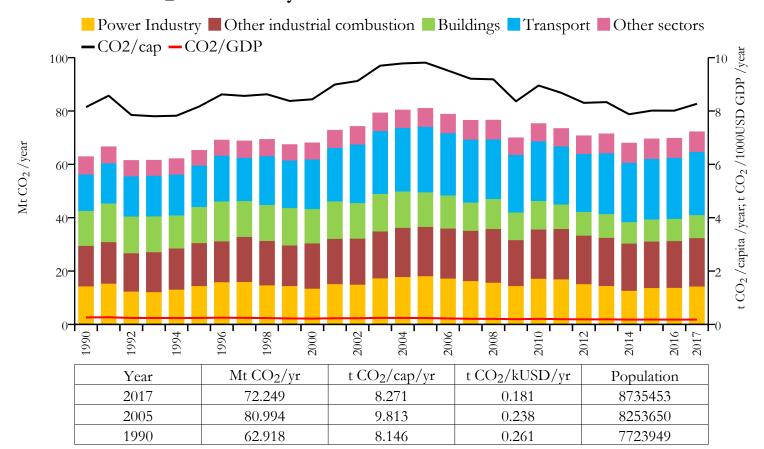
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+48%
	Other industrial combustion	>	+31%
11 1	Buildings	×	+76%
	Transport	7	+53%
	Other sectors	×	+35%



Austria









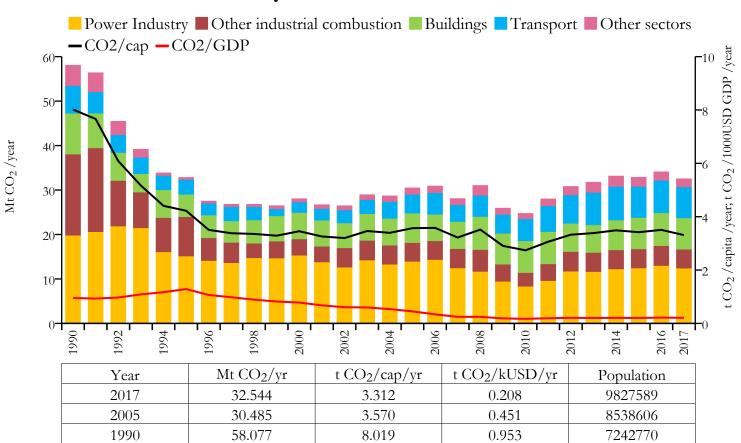


Azerbaijan





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





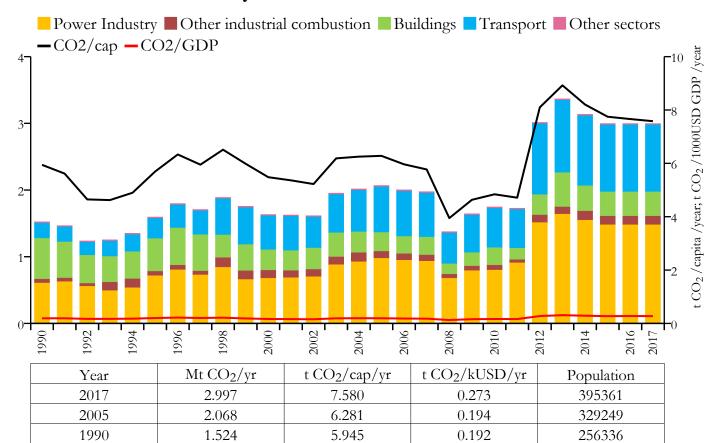
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry		-37%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-77%
	Buildings	\	-23%
	Transport	X	+12%
	Other sectors	<u>\</u>	-60%

	Power Industry	_	-11%
	Other industrial combustion	\longrightarrow	+1%
"	Buildings	×	+6%
	Transport	×	+65%
	Other sectors	/	+25%

Bahamas









2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+142%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+123%
	Buildings	\	-41%
	Transport	~	+337%
	Other sectors	~	+13%

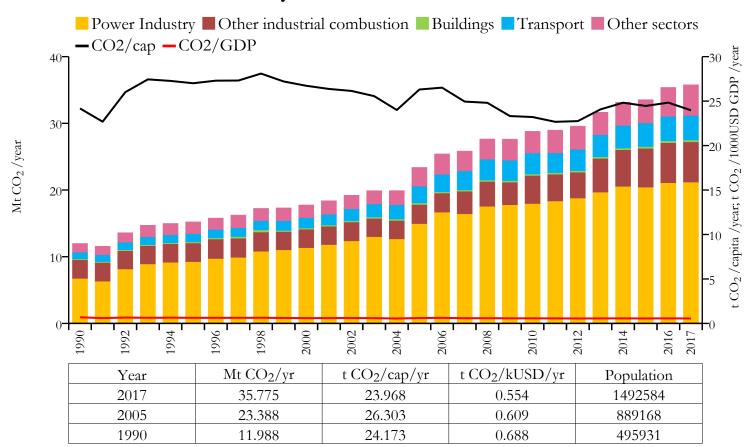


Bahrain





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+214%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+115%
	Buildings	×	+125%

Transport	×	+267%

Other sectors



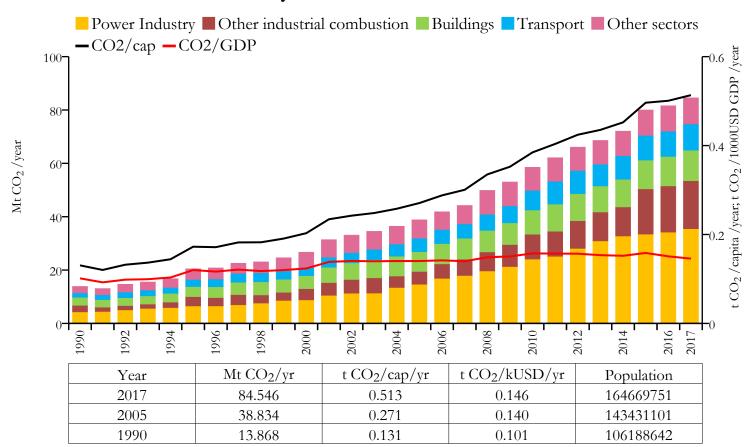
2017 vs 2005

+251%

Bangladesh







2017 vs 1990			EMISSION DATA
	Power Industry	×	+723%
L	Other industrial combustion	×	+634%
"	Buildings	×	+283%
	Transport	~	+489%
	Other sectors	X	+300%

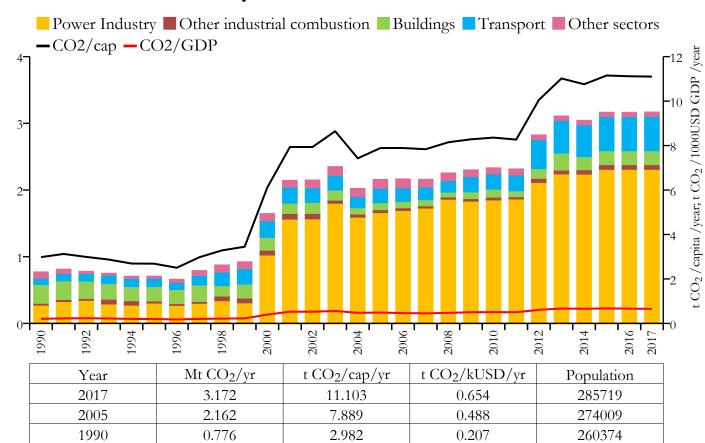


Barbados





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





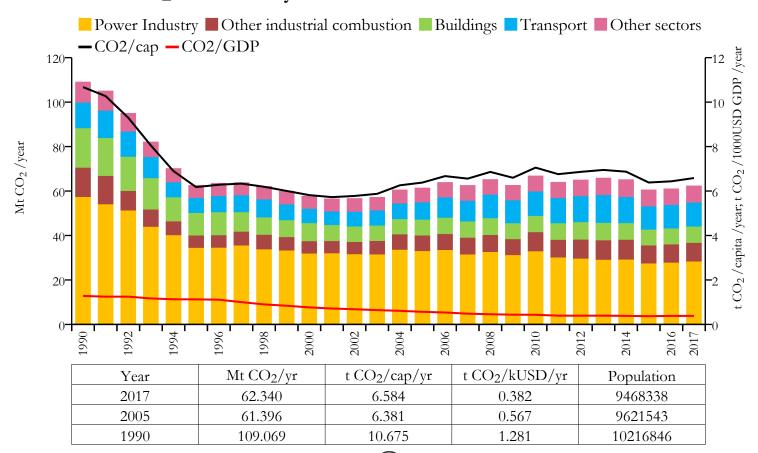
Power Industry +755% Other industrial combustion -25% Buildings -25% Transport +437% Other sectors -27%



Belarus







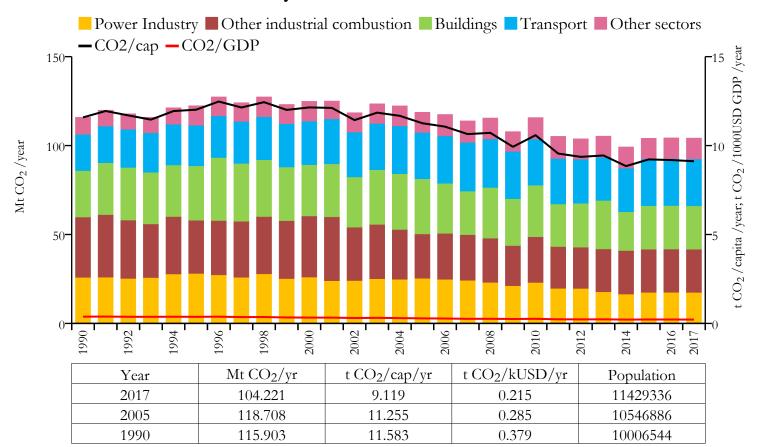




Belgium







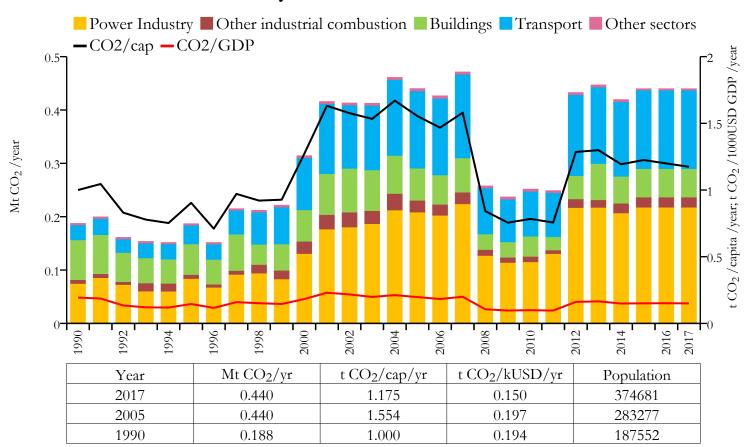
	2017 vs 1	1990	ENISSION DATABA
	Power Industry		-33%
L	Other industrial combustion	\	-28%
"	Buildings	\	-7%
	Transport	/	+29%
	Other sectors	X	+23%



Belize









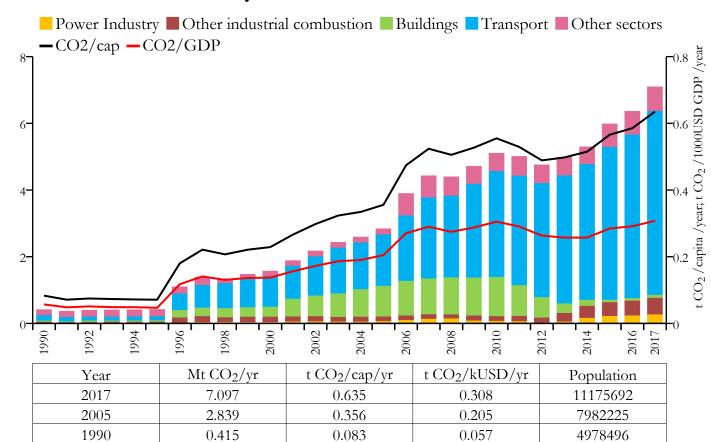


Benin





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +993%

Other industrial combustion +1496%

Buildings +155%

Transport +3240%

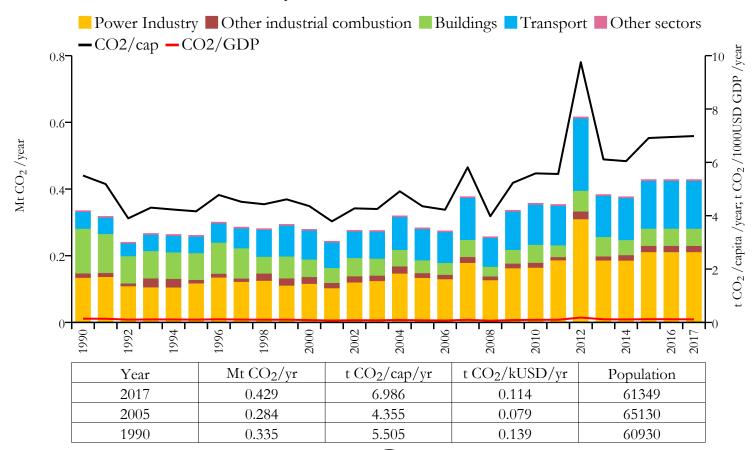
Other sectors +352%



Bermuda







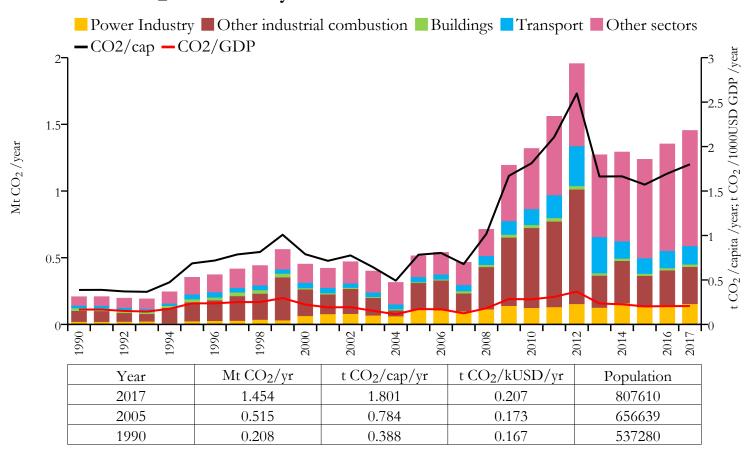


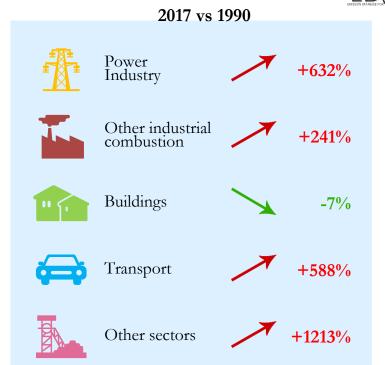
2017 VS 2005				
Power Industry	~	+58%		
Other industrial combustion	7	+31%		
Buildings	7	+34%		
Transport	7	+54%		
Other sectors	7	+8%		

Bhutan







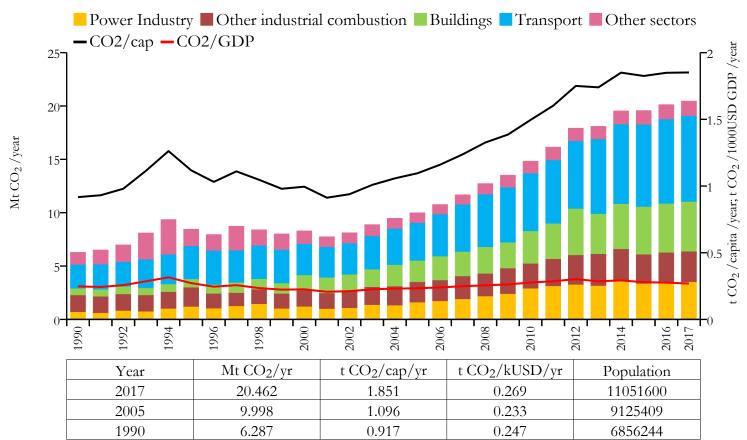




Bolivia

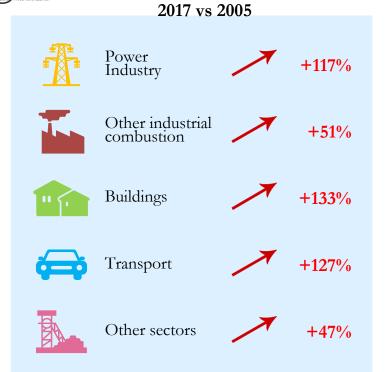






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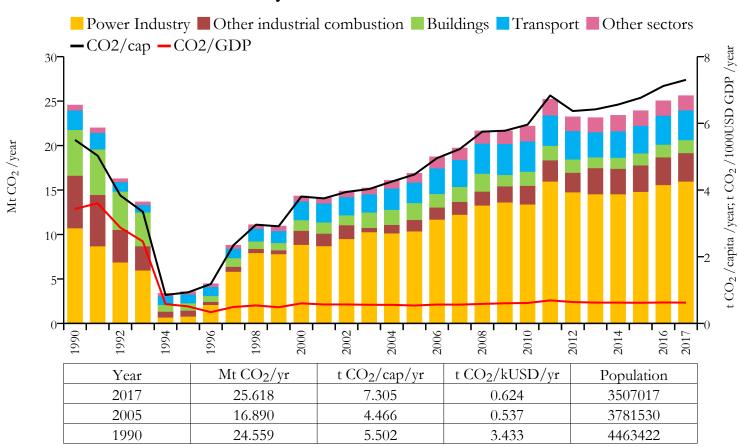
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+393%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+82%
	Buildings	/	+632%
	Transport	~	+261%
	Other sectors	×	+20%



Bosnia and Herzegovina



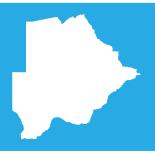


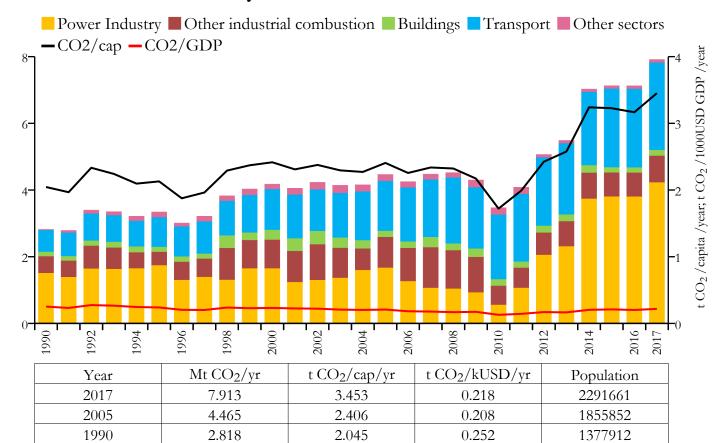


2017 vs 1990			
1 1	Power Industry	×	+49%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-46%
"	Buildings	\	-72%
	Transport	/	+52%
	Other sectors	×	+177%



Botswana





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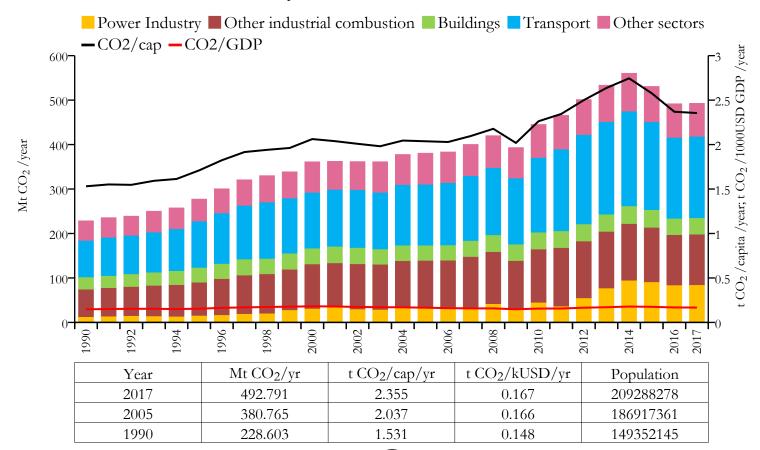
	2017 vs 1	1990	EWISSION DATABU	ASE FOR LOBAL	ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005
	Power Industry	×	+179%			Power Industry	/
K	Other industrial combustion	×	+59%			Other industrial combustion	\
	Buildings	×	+29%			Buildings	_
	Transport	×	+304%			Transport	/
	Other sectors	×	+510%			Other sectors	



Brazil







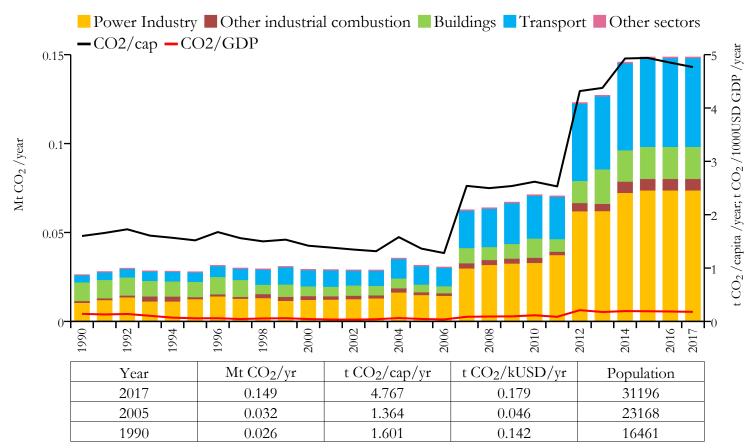
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+563%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+84%
"	Buildings	×	+34%
	Transport	×	+123%
	Other sectors	×	+68%

2017 vs 2005			
± ±	Power Industry	×	+147%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+8%
	Buildings	/	+8%
	Transport	~	+34%
	Other sectors	×	+6%

British Virgin Islands







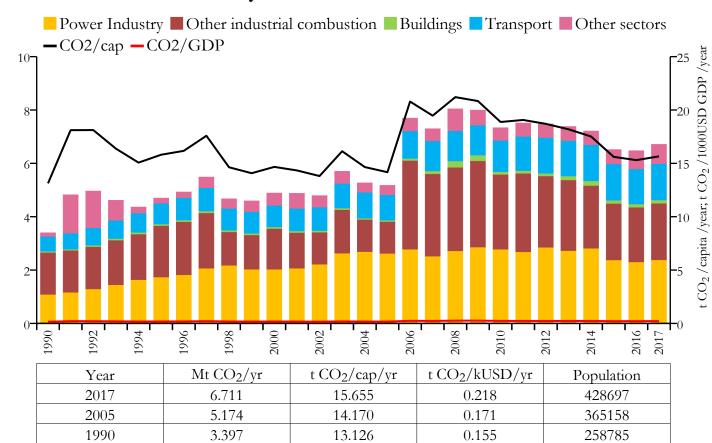




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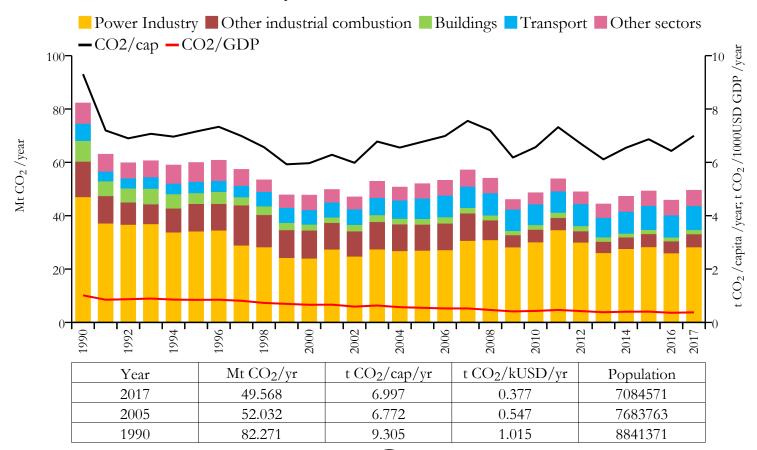
2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry	X	+119%	
K	Other industrial combustion	×	+35%	
	Buildings	X	+170%	
	Transport	×	+146%	
	Other sectors	~	+427%	



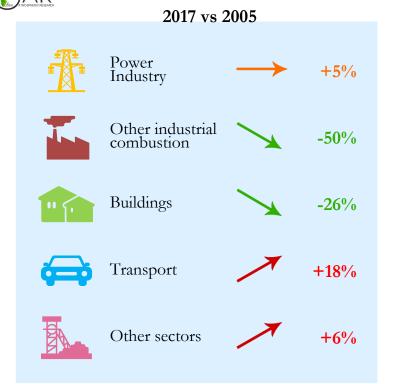
Bulgaria







	2017 vs 1	1990	
± ± ±	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-40%
	Other industrial combustion	X	-63%
" [Buildings	X	-80%
	Transport	/	+40%
	Other sectors	>	-24%

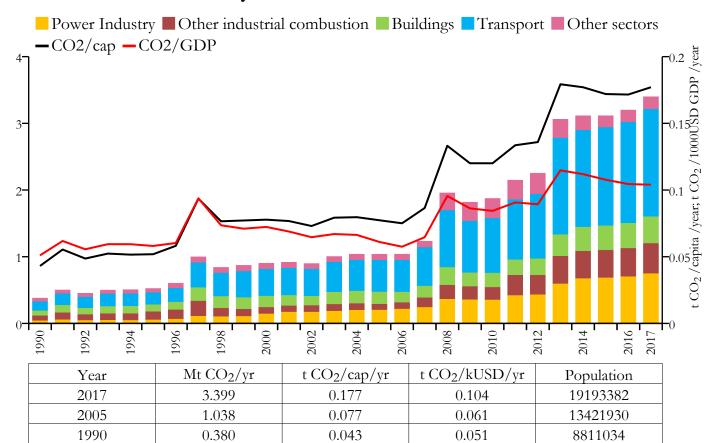


Burkina Faso





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





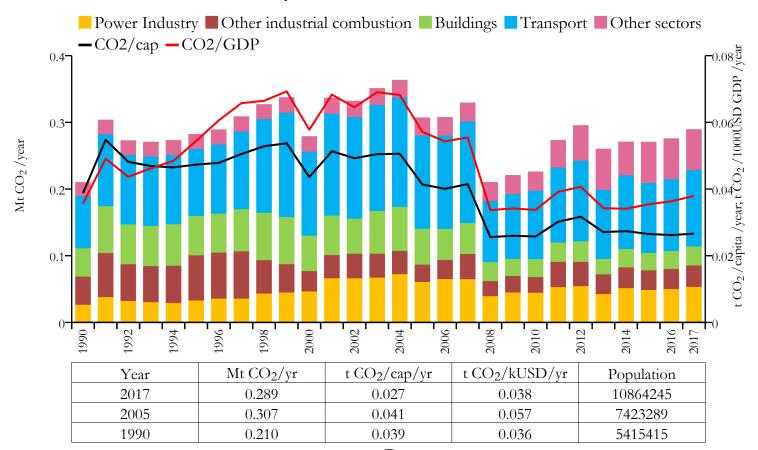
Power Industry +1507% Other industrial combustion +511% Buildings +440% Transport +1073% Other sectors +284%



Burundi









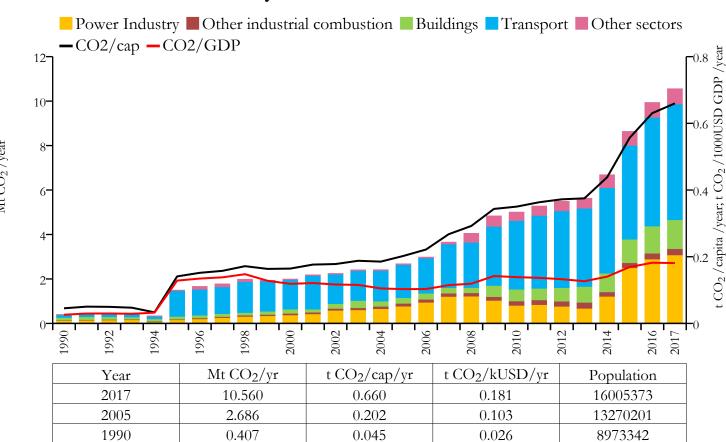


Cambodia





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +2335%

Other industrial combustion +1420%

Buildings +997%

Transport +4234%

Other sectors +2891%

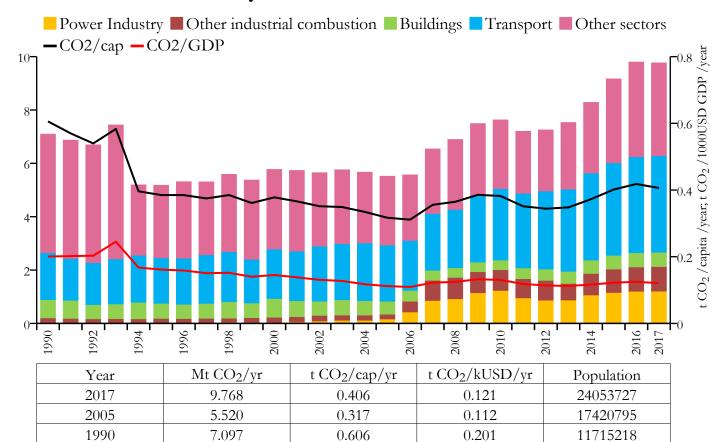


Cameroon





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +3329%

Other industrial combustion +447%

Buildings -22%

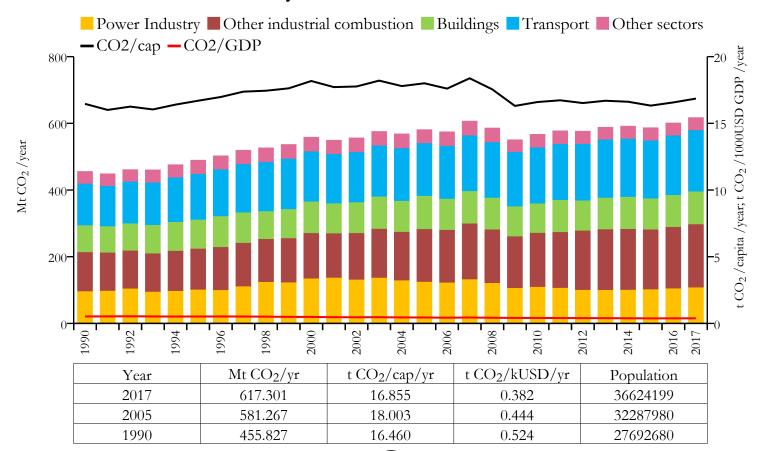
Other sectors -22%



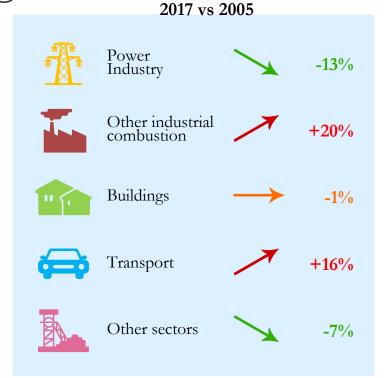
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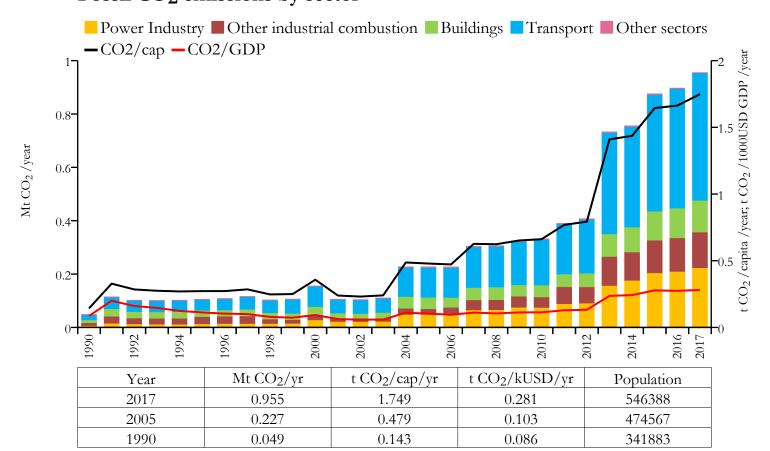




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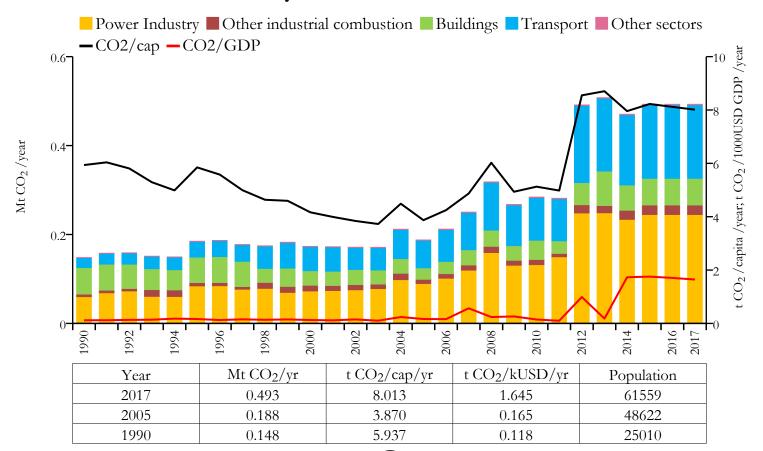
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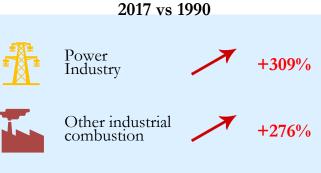
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	+3233%	
	Other industrial combustion	+1166%	
" [1	Buildings	+1020%	
	Transport	+2334%	
	Other sectors	+38%	



Cayman Islands







Buildings	\rightarrow	0%
Transport	×	+638%
Other sectors	X	+105%

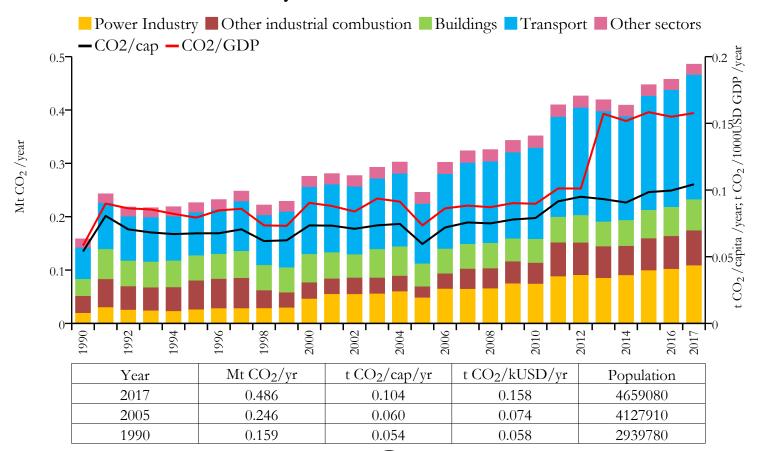
Name and Address	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	×	+174%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+127%
	Buildings	×	+132%
	Transport	/	+167%
	Other sectors	×	+27%

Central African Republic





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



	Power Industry	×	+443%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+106%
	Buildings	×	+83%
	Transport	×	+297%
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Other sectors

2017 vs 1990



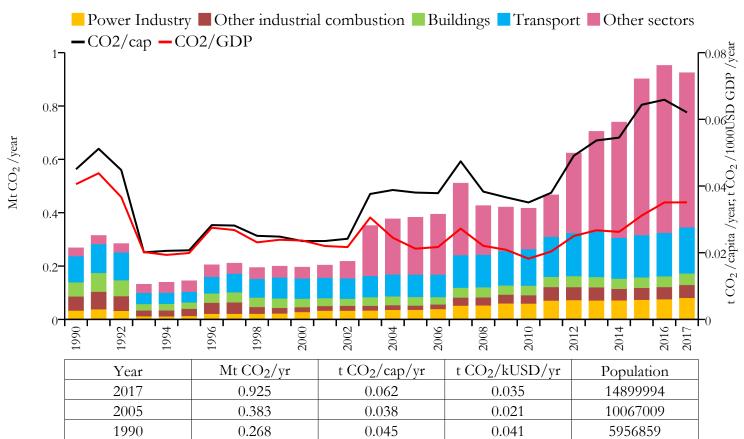
+22%

Chad





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





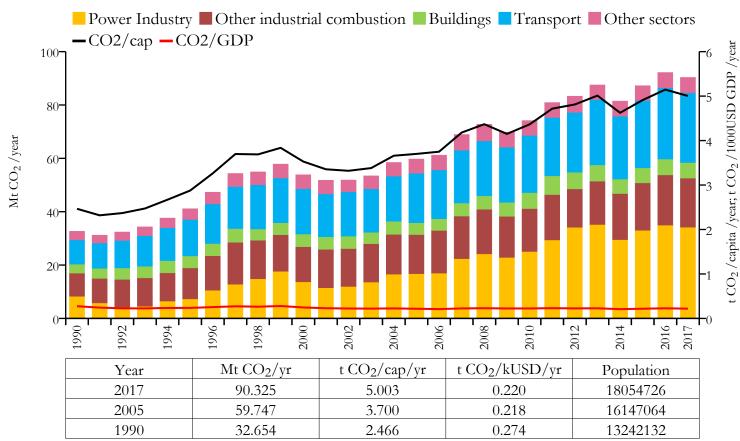
Power Industry +142% Other industrial -8% Buildings -19% Transport +76% Other sectors +1782%



Chile



Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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Power Industry +312%

Other industrial combustion +112%

Buildings +74%

Transport +188%

Other sectors +79%

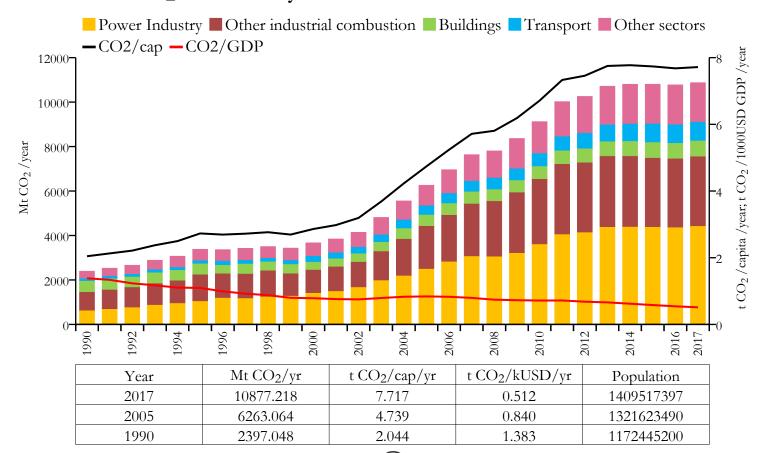
	Power Industry	×	+104%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+25%
"	Buildings	×	+32%
	Transport	×	+41%
	Other sectors	×	+9%

China





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



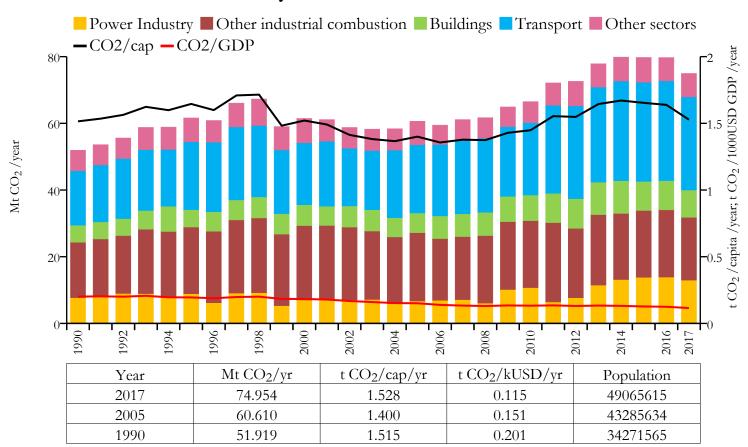
Power Industry	×	+594%
Other industrial combustion	×	+277%
Buildings	×	+42%
Transport	×	+689%
Other sectors	X	+447%

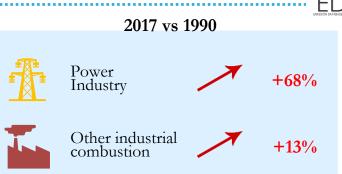
ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005		
	Power Industry	X	+77%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+63%
	Buildings	×	+40%
	Transport	7	+104%
	Other sectors	X	+94%

Colombia









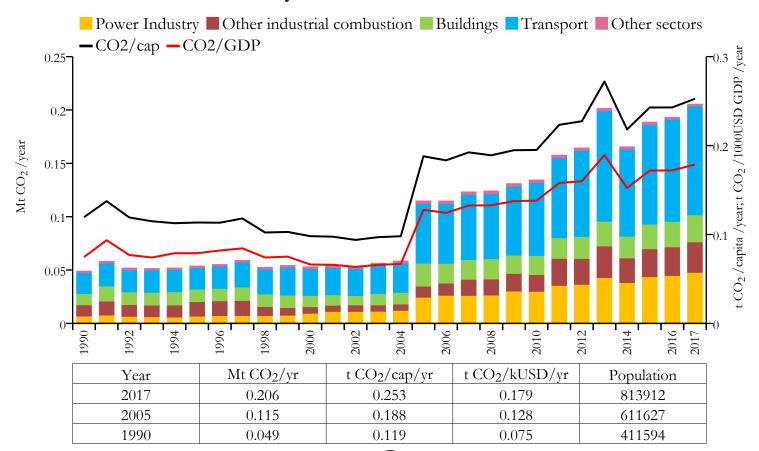
K	Other industrial combustion	×	+13%
	Buildings	×	+60%
	Transport	×	+71%
	Other sectors	X	+14%

2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry	×	+93%
	Other industrial combustion	X	-8%
11 1	Buildings	X	+39%
	Transport	×	+37%
	Other sectors	\longrightarrow	0%

Comoros







2017 vs 1990			EMISSION DATA
	Power Industry	×	+611%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+170%
" 1	Buildings	×	+139%
	Transport	~	+419%
	Other sectors	×	+28%

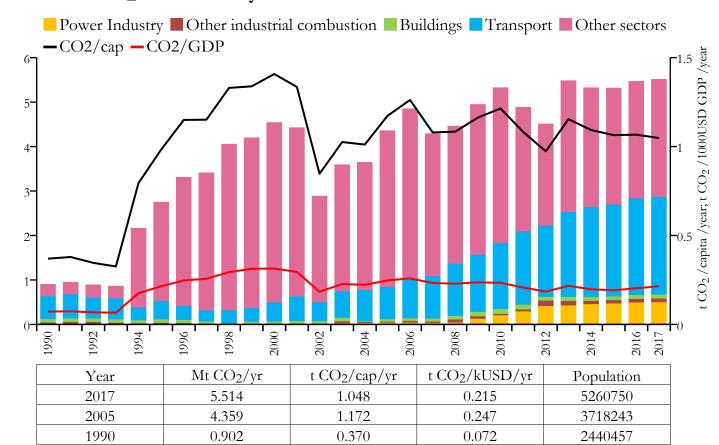
ÍTMÓSPHERIÓ RÉSEARCH	2017 vs 2005		
	Power Industry	/	+95%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+176%
"	Buildings	×	+18%
	Transport	~	+82%
	Other sectors		-20%

Congo





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



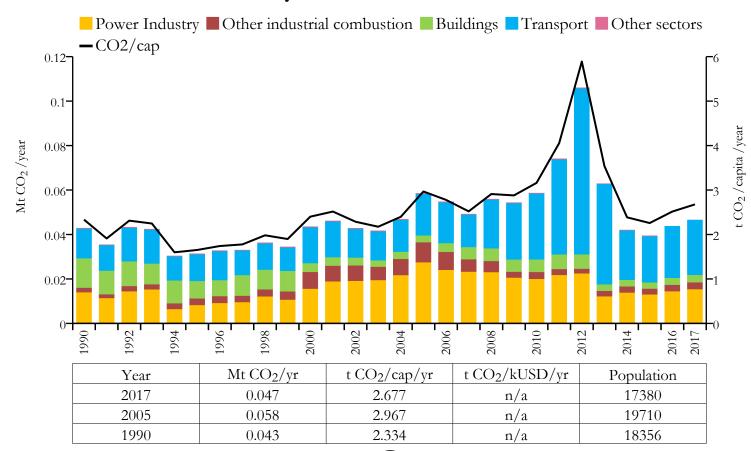


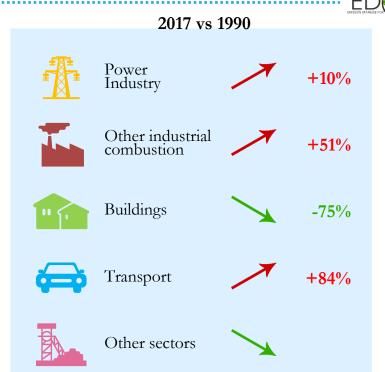
Power Industry +15751% Other industrial combustion +75% Buildings +19% Transport +328% Other sectors +903%

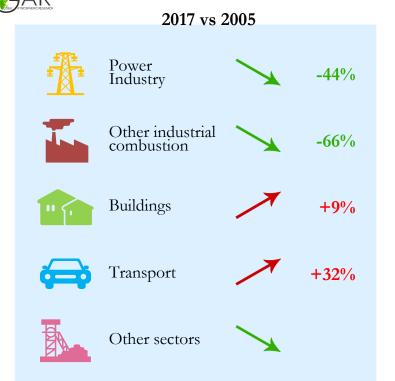


Cook Islands





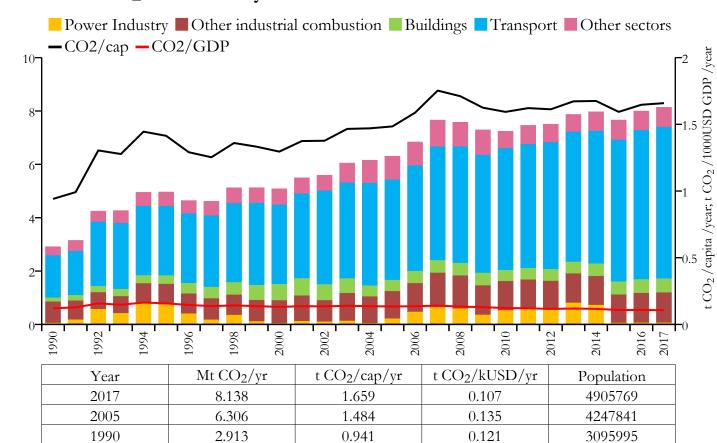




Costa Rica





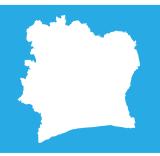




2017 vs 1990					
	Power Industry	×	+9%		
	Other industrial combustion	/	+42%		
	Buildings	~	+251%		
	Transport	~	+258%		
	Other sectors	~	+133%		

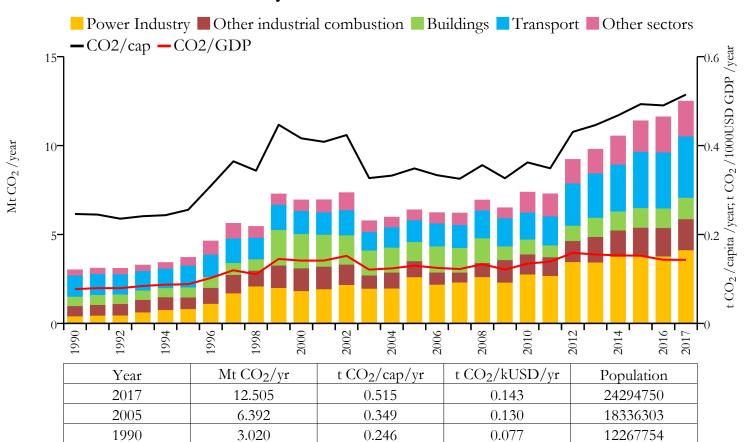


Côte d'Ivoire





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +903% Other industrial combustion +205% Buildings +127% Transport +189% Other sectors +531%

2017 vs 1990

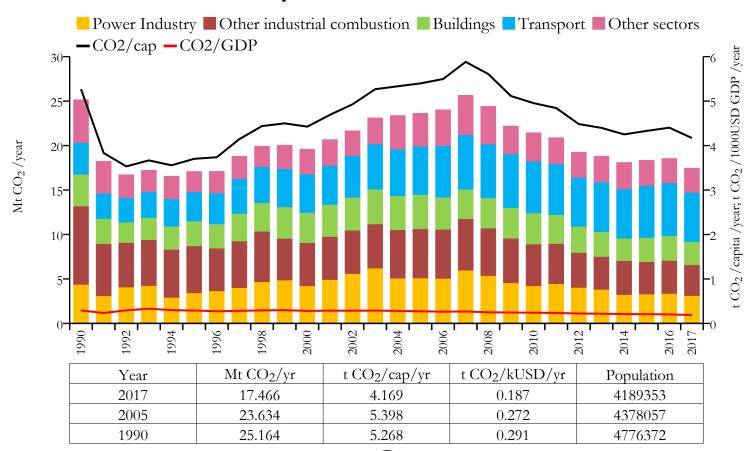
2017 VS 2	2003	
Power Industry	×	+58%
Other industrial combustion	×	+94%
Buildings	×	+12%
Transport	×	+181%
Other sectors	/	+242%

2017 vs 2005

Croatia







2017 vs 1990				
Power Industry	\	-29%		
Other industrial combustion	X	-61%		
Buildings	X	-27%		
Transport	X	+56%		
Other sectors	*	-43%		

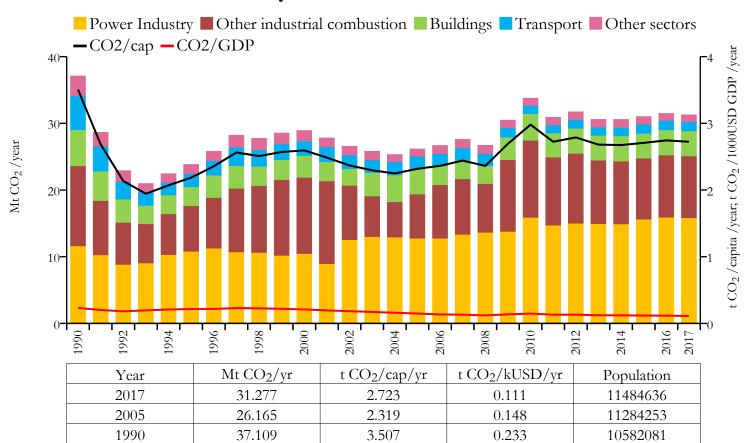
MOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005				
.502L	2017 10 2	2003			
	Power Industry		-39%		
	Other industrial combustion	\	-37%		
" 1	Buildings	\	-33%		
	Transport	\longrightarrow	+2%		
	Other sectors	_	-26%		

Cuba





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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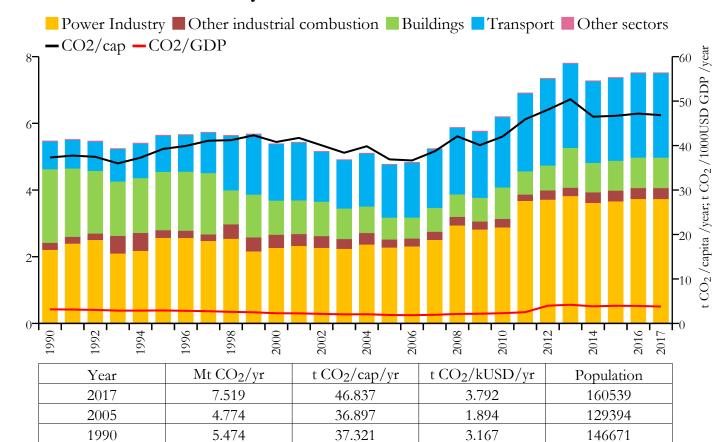
2017	vs 1990	EMISSION DATABASE FOR LOBIL ATMOSPHERIC RESEA	EARCH	2017 vs 2005	
Power Industry	+3	36%	Power Indus	try	+24%
Other indust combustion	rial -2	23%	Other	industrial ustion	+40%
Buildings	-	31%	Buildi	ngs	0%
Transport	-7	73%	Trans	port	-27%
Other sector	s -6	56%	Other	sectors	-8%

Curação









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2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry	×	+69%	
	Other industrial combustion	/	+55%	
	Buildings	>	-59%	
	Transport	/	+205%	
	Other sectors	\longrightarrow	-1%	

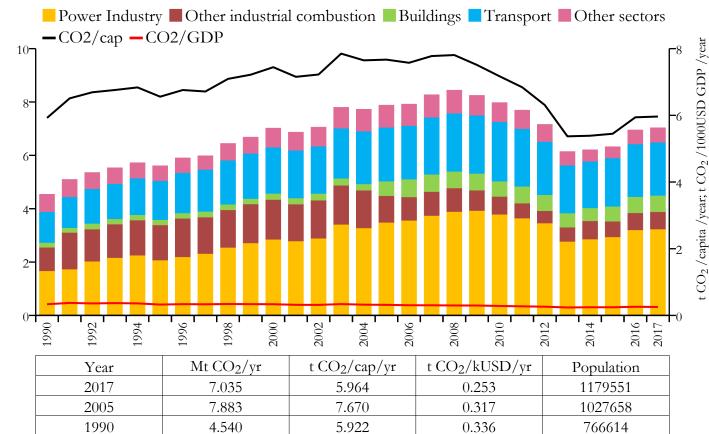


yprus





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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2017 vs 1990 Power +94% Industry Other industrial **-27%** combustion Buildings +242% Transport +72% Other sectors -16%

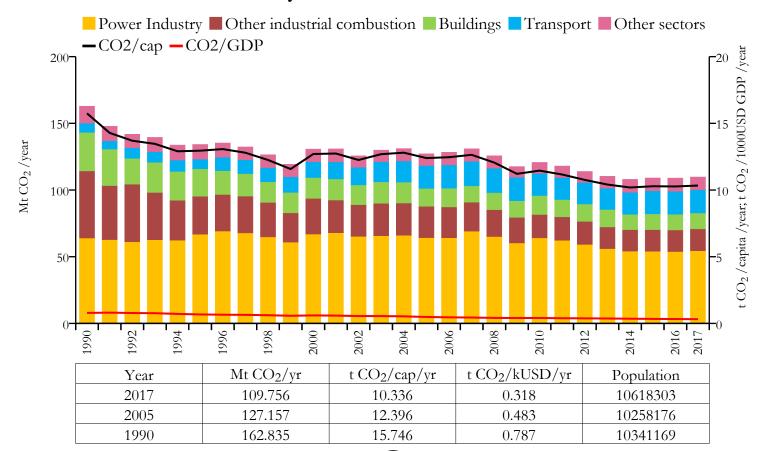


Czechia





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





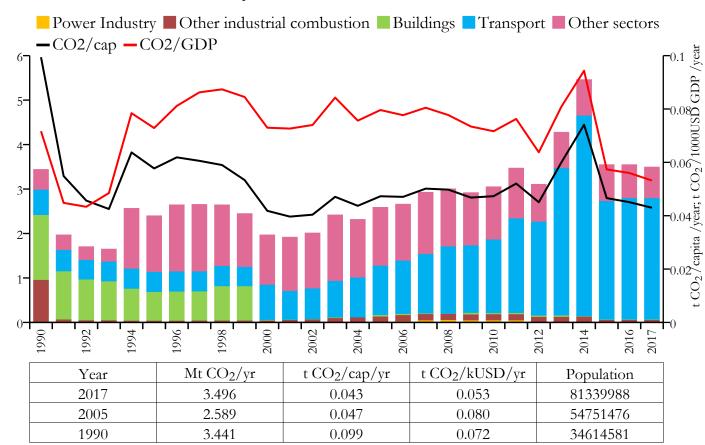
± ±	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-15%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-30%
"	Buildings	\	-11%
	Transport	\longrightarrow	+2%
	Other sectors	X	+8%

2017 vs 2005

Democratic Republic of the Congo







	EWISSION DATAS		
	Power Industry	_	-52%
	Other industrial combustion	>	-95%
	Buildings	>	-100%
	Transport	×	+381%
	Other sectors	X	+54%



Denmark



-51%

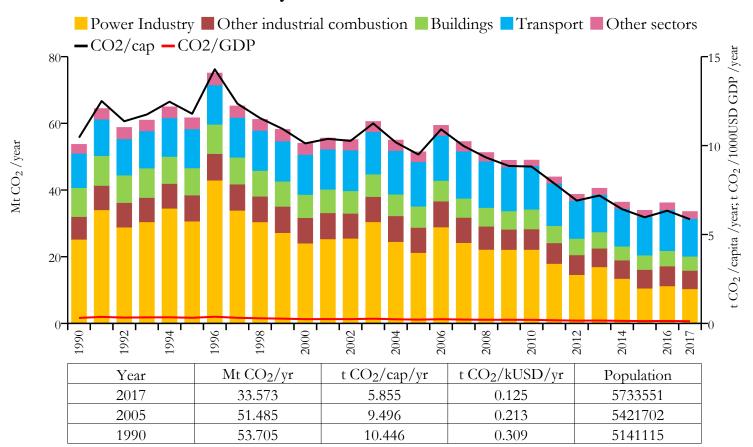
-27%

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-15%

-30%



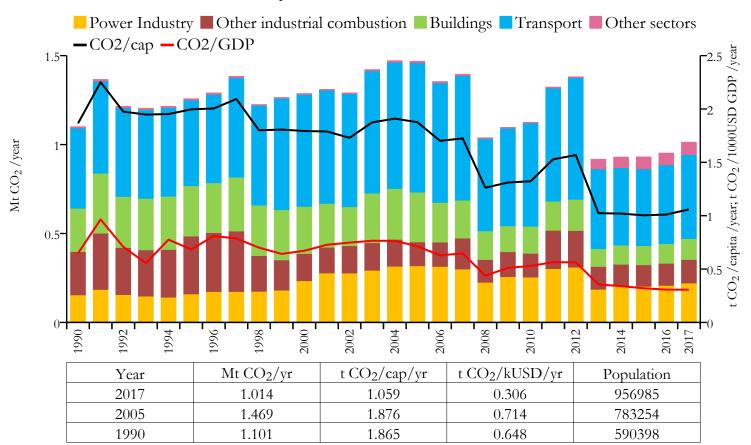


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2017 vs 1	1990	EMISSION DATABA	SE FOR LOBAL	ATWOSPHERIG RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005
Power Industry	\	-59%			Power Industry	
Other industrial combustion	\	-19%			Other industrial combustion	\
Buildings	\	-51%			Buildings	X
Transport	/	+10%			Transport	X
Other sectors	>	-21%			Other sectors	

Djibouti







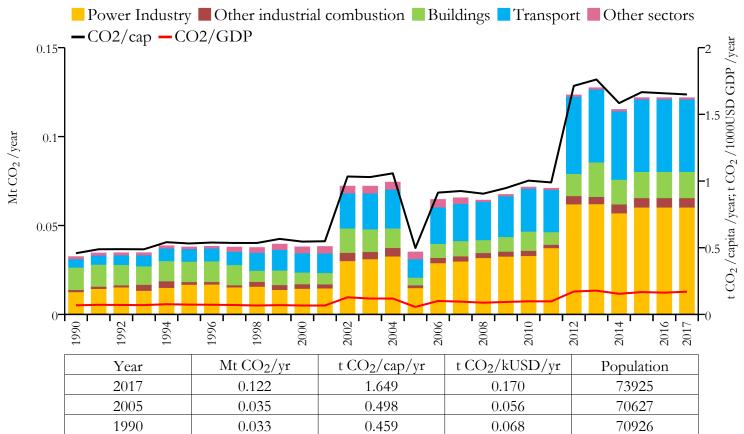




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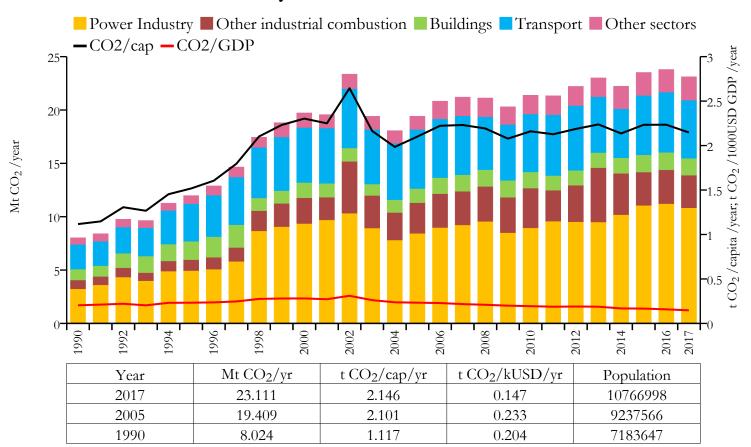
	2017 vs 1	1990	DIRECTOR DITTO
	Power Industry	×	+377%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+338%
11 1	Buildings	×	+17%
	Transport	/	+760%
	Other sectors	\	-33%



Dominican Republic







2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry	X	+234%	
	Other industrial combustion	×	+270%	
"	Buildings	×	+55%	
	Transport	X	+136%	
	Other sectors	×	+252%	

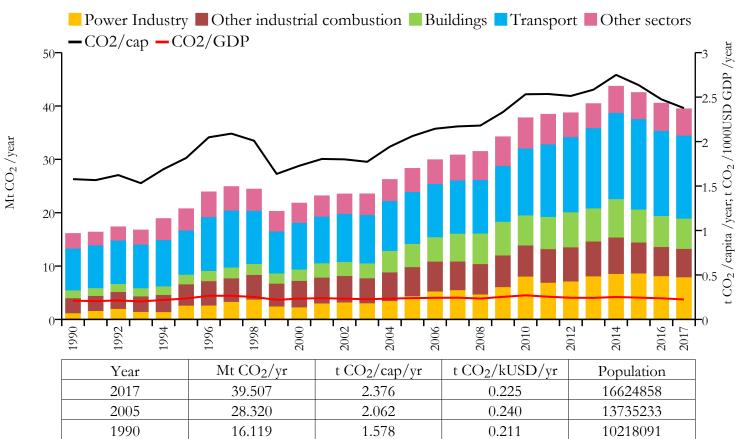
ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	X	+28%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+6%
	Buildings	7	+19%
	Transport	\rightarrow	-2%
	Other sectors	X	+78%

Ecuador



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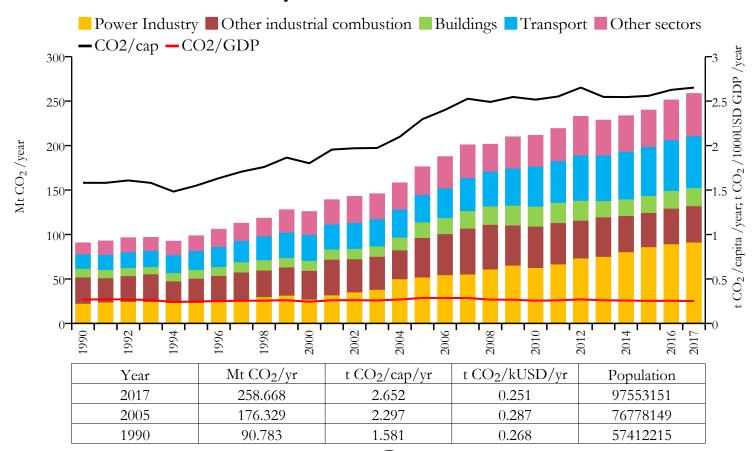
2017 vs 3	1990	
Power Industry	×	+561%
Other industrial combustion	×	+89%
Buildings	X	+282%
Transport	×	+99%
Other sectors	×	+80%

ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	×	+81%
	Other industrial combustion	\longrightarrow	-2%
	Buildings	/	+30%
	Transport	7	+60%
	Other sectors	X	+14%

Egypt







	2017 vs 1	1990	EWISSION DATABA
	Power Industry	×	+308%
T	Other industrial combustion	×	+38%



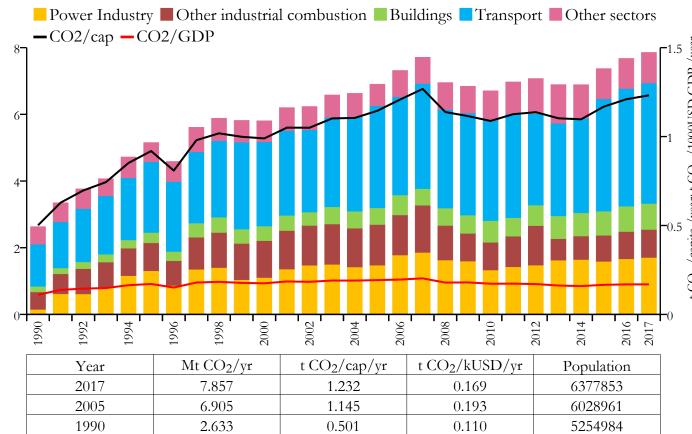
2017 vs 2005				
	Power Industry	×	+75%	
L	Other industrial combustion	\	-8%	
	Buildings	/	+16%	
	Transport	X	+89%	
	Other sectors	×	+51%	

El Salvador





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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	2017 vs	1990	EMISSION DRIA
	Power Industry	×	+1038%
	Other industrial combustion	X	+60%
11	Buildings	×	+368%
	Transport	×	+185%
	Other sectors	~	+74%

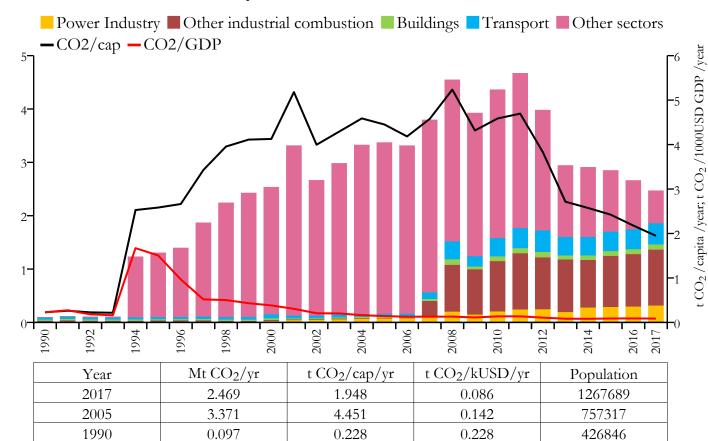
2017 vs 2	2005	
Power Industry	×	+16%
Other industrial combustion	\	-31%
Buildings	/	+56%
Transport	/	+18%
Other sectors	×	+41%

Equatorial Guinea





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +2293% Other industrial combustion +4849% Buildings +365% Transport +911% Other sectors +25383%

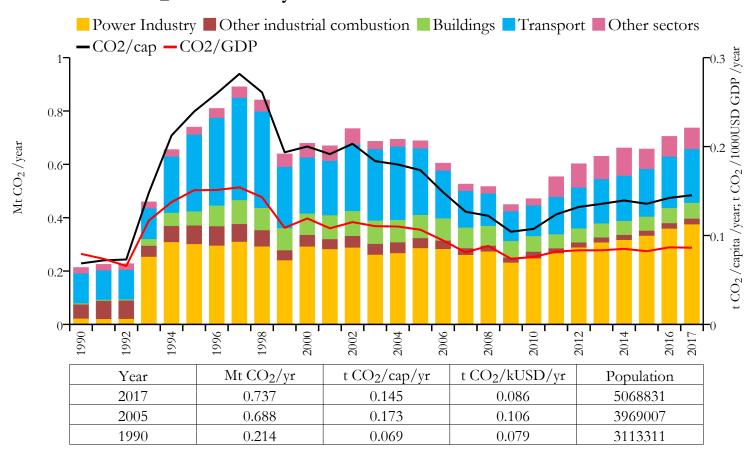


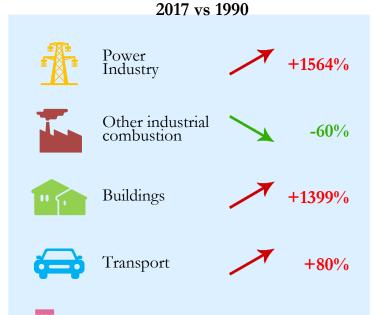
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Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





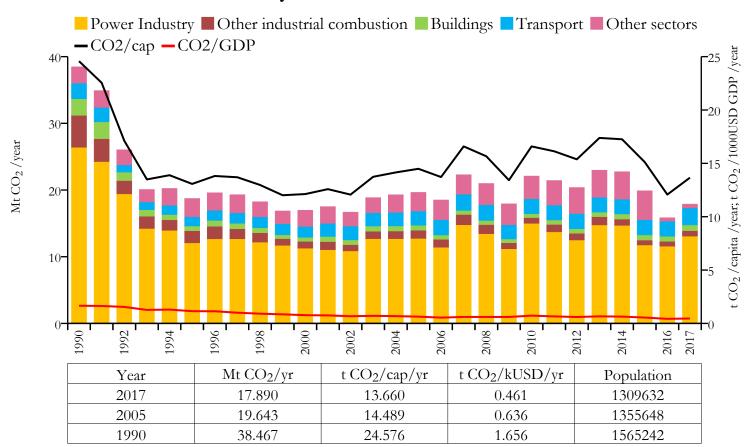
Other sectors



+260%

Estonia





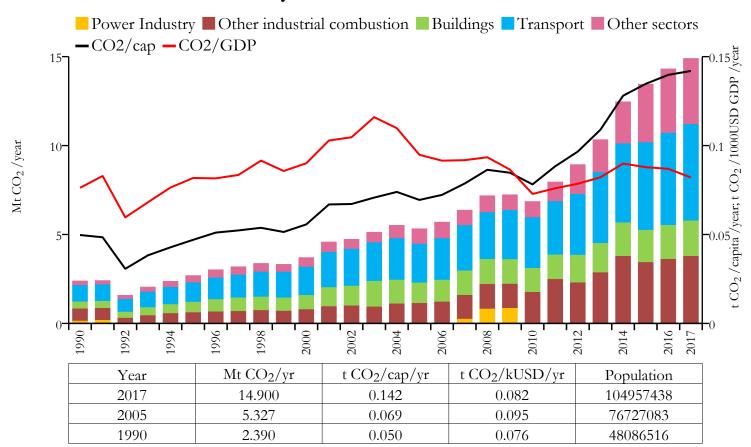
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2017 vs 1	1990	EWISSION DATAE	MSE FOR OGBAL A	TMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
Power Industry	\	-50%			Power Industry	→	+3%
Other industrial combustion	\	-83%			Other industrial combustion	>	-33%
Buildings	X	-65%		"	Buildings	7	+15%
Transport	×	+8%			Transport	×	+20%
Other sectors	X	-77%			Other sectors	>	-80%

Ethiopia





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





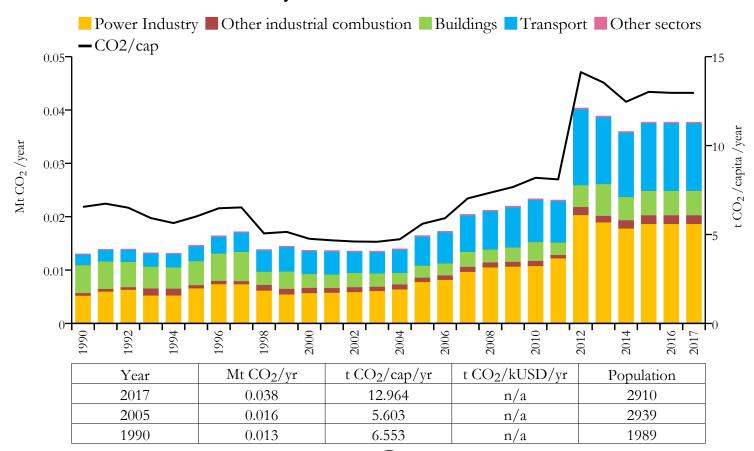
Power Industry Other industrial combustion Buildings +484% Other sectors +1582%

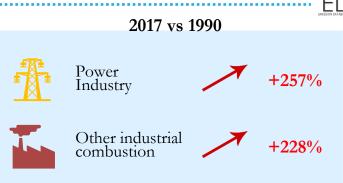


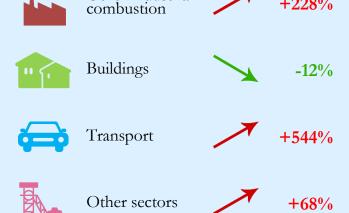
Falkland Islands











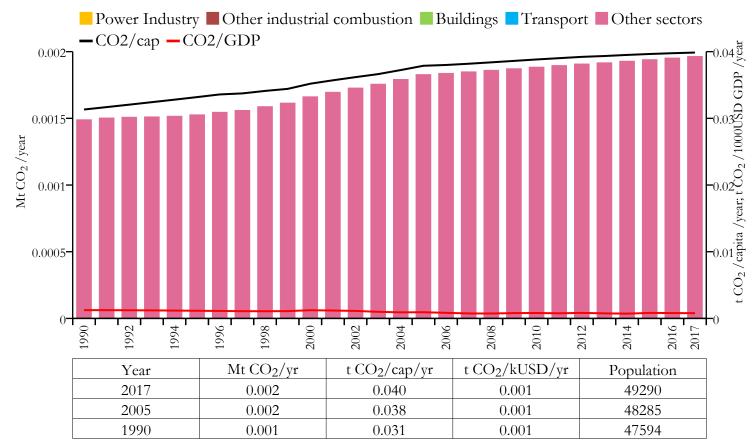
	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	×	+140%
K	Other industrial combustion	×	+99%
	Buildings	×	+103%
	Transport	/	+133%
	Other sectors	×	+12%

Faroes





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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2017 vs 1990		

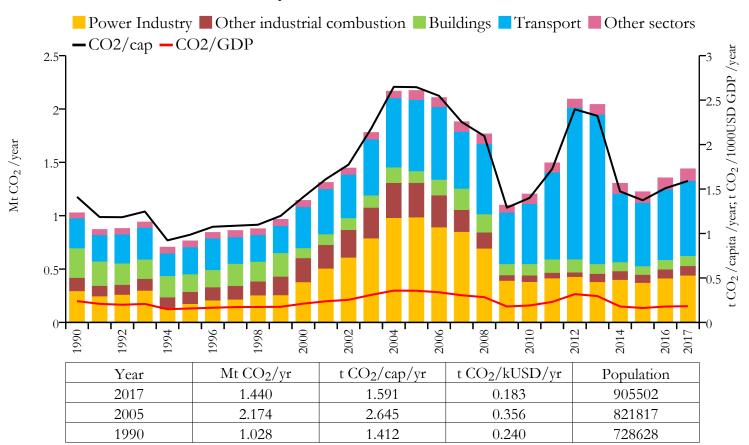
Power Industry	n/a
Other industrial combustion	n/a
Buildings	n/a
Transport	n/a
Other sectors	+32%

Power Industry	n/a
Other industrial combustion	n/a
Buildings	n/a
Transport	n/a
Other sectors	+7%

2017 vs 2005

Fiji





	EMISSION DATABAS		
	Power Industry	×	+50%
	Other industrial combustion	>	-29%
	Buildings	>	-66%
	Transport	×	+151%
	Other sectors	×	+120%

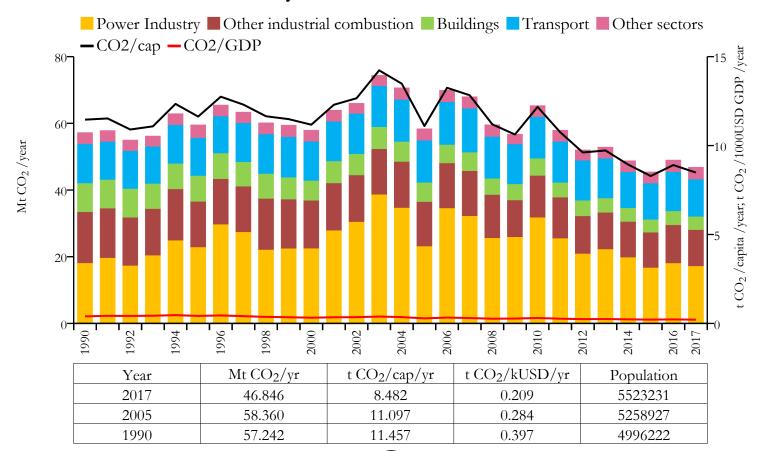


Finland





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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Other sectors

2017 vs 1990

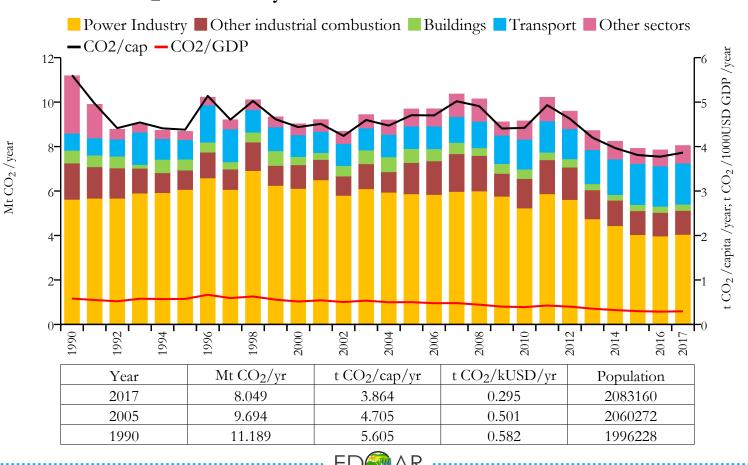
2017 vs 2005					
± ± ±	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-26%		
	Other industrial combustion	\	-18%		
" 1	Buildings	\	-31%		
	Transport	\	-12%		
	Other sectors	\rightarrow	+4%		

+4%

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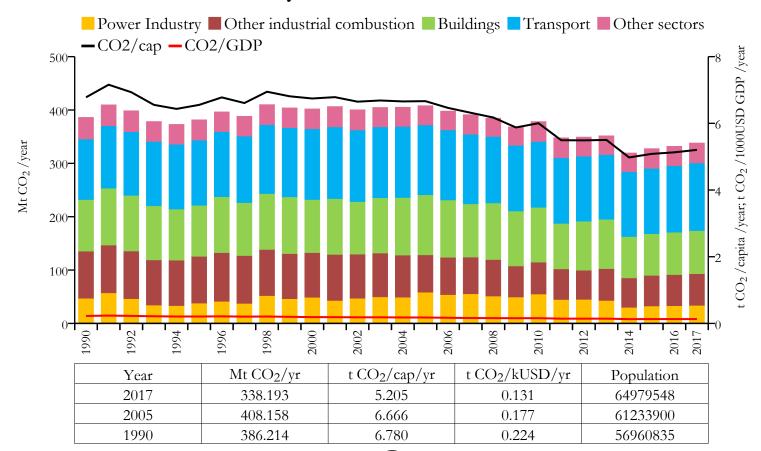


2017 vs 1990			ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005			
	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-28%			Power Industry	\	-31%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-34%			Other industrial combustion	X	-23%
	Buildings	>	-51%			Buildings	\	-55%
	Transport	×	+142%			Transport	7	+82%
	Other sectors	X	-69%			Other sectors	\rightarrow	+3%

France and Monaco







	DISTRICT		
	Power Industry		-28%
	Other industrial combustion	X	-33%
	Buildings	>	-16%
	Transport	X	+12%
	Other sectors	>	-8%

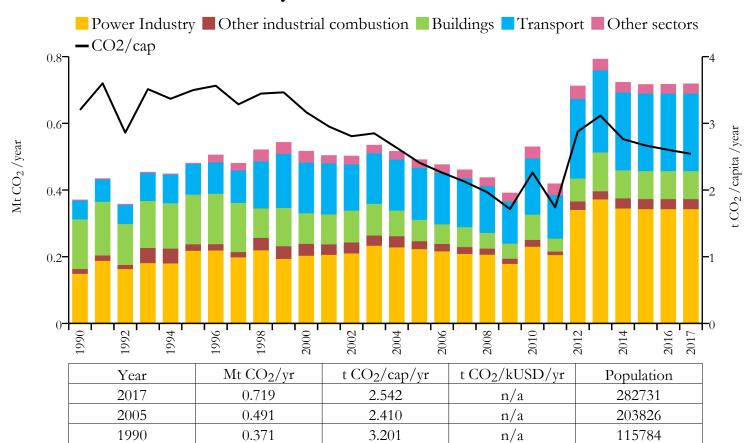


French Guiana





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





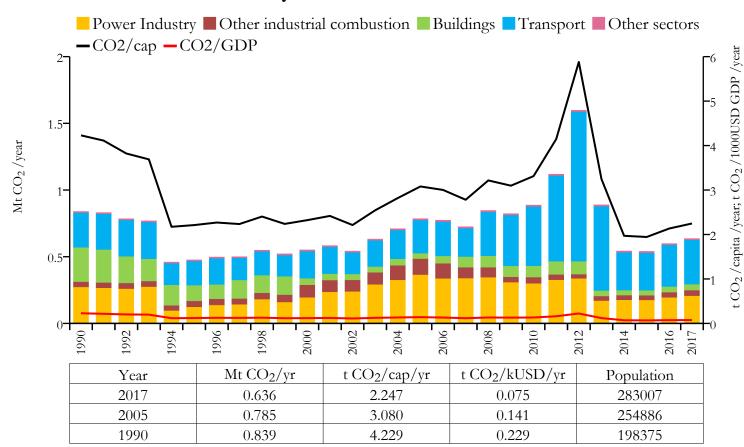
2017 (8)		
Power Industry	×	+130%
Other industrial combustion	×	+111%
Buildings	>	-44%
Transport	×	+314%
Other sectors	/	+1559%

2017 vs 1990



French Polynesia





2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry		-24%	
	Other industrial combustion	\rightarrow	+5%	
	Buildings	\	-83%	
	Transport	X	+28%	
	Other sectors	×	+13%	

TTMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005				
	Power Industry	\	-43%		
L	Other industrial combustion	\	-65%		
"	Buildings	×	+10%		
	Transport	×	+34%		
	Other sectors	X	-10%		

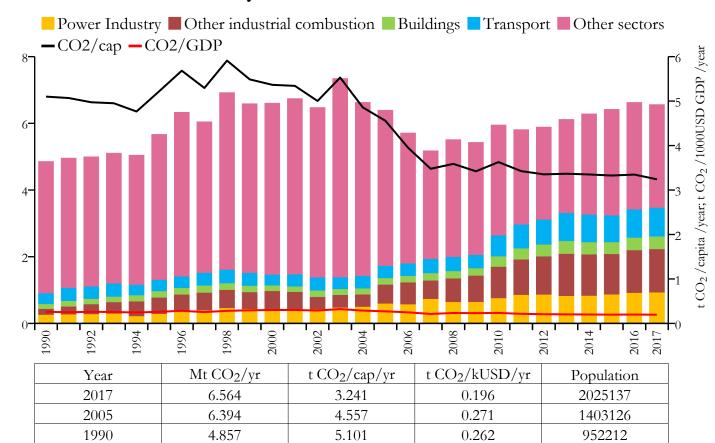
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Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +251%

Other industrial combustion +633%

Buildings +166%

Transport +166%

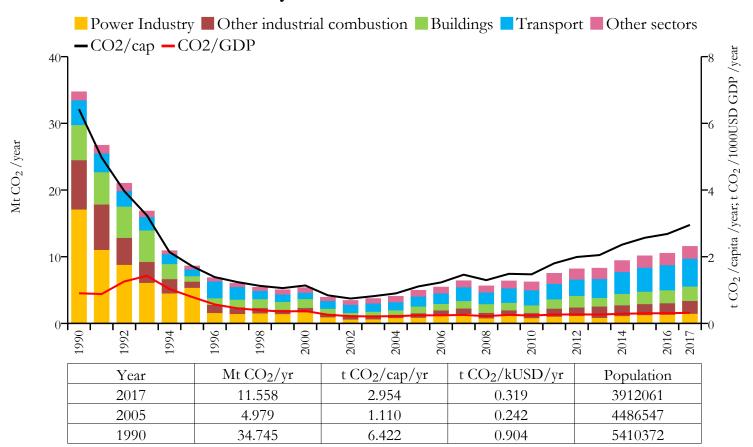
Other sectors -22%



Georgia







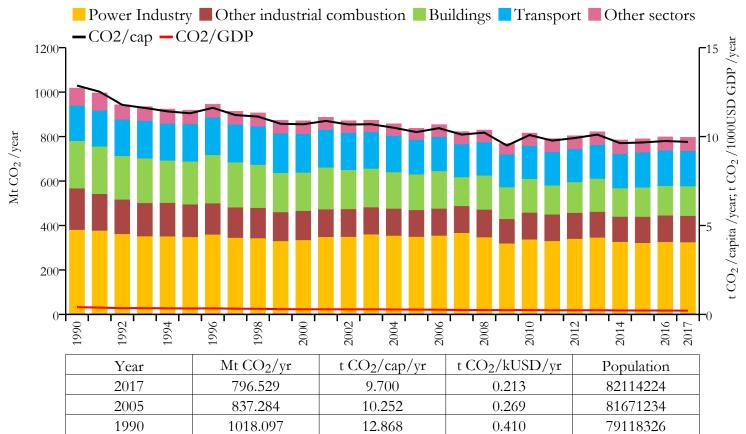




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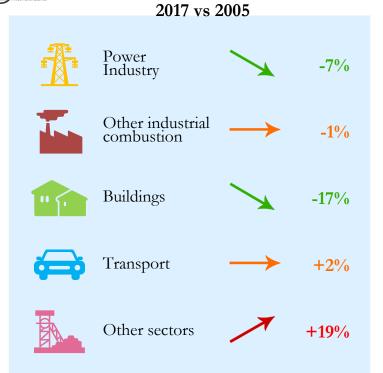








2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry	_	-15%	
	Other industrial combustion	\	-36%	
	Buildings	\	-38%	
	Transport	\rightarrow	0%	
	Other sectors	\	-23%	

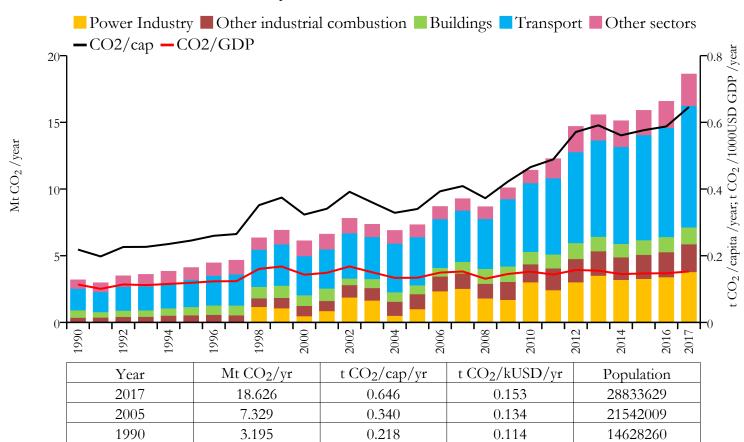


Ghana





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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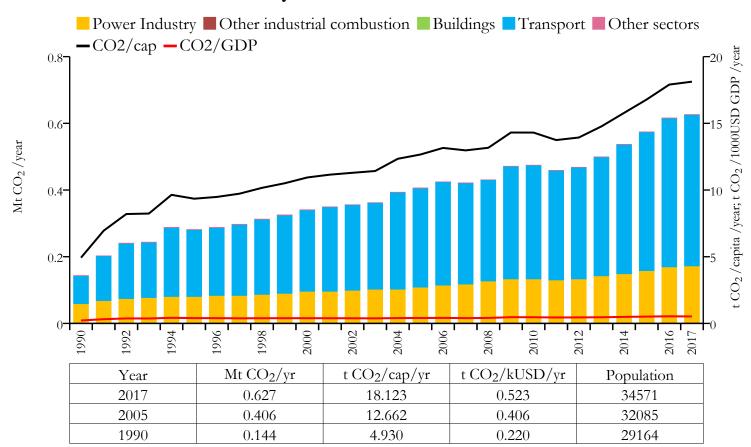
	DEFICION DELL'A		
	Power Industry	×	
	Other industrial combustion	×	+474%
	Buildings	X	+126%
	Transport	X	+463%
	Other sectors	/	+264%



Gibraltar







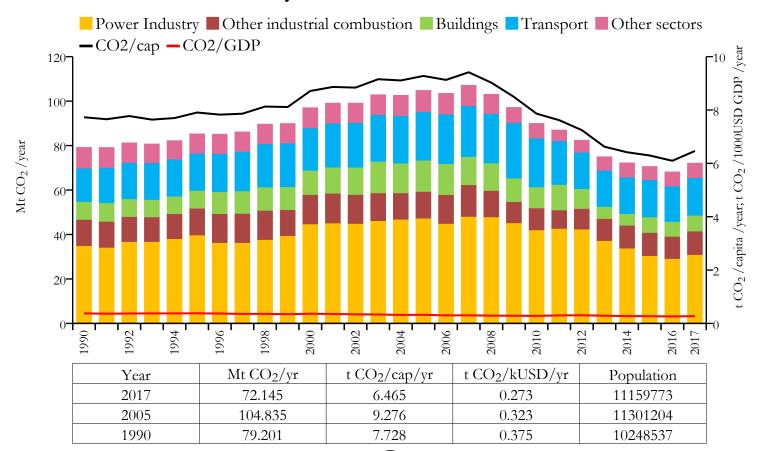
	2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+193%	
	Other industrial combustion		n/a	
11	Buildings		n/a	
	Transport	×	+441%	
	Other sectors	>	-38%	

ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	X	+59%
	Other industrial combustion		n/a
	Buildings		n/a
	Transport	×	+53%
	Other sectors	×	+12%

Greece







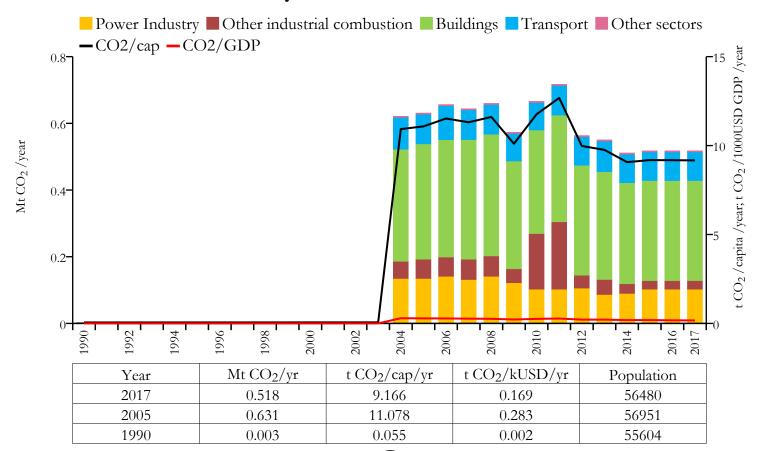
2017 vs 1	EMISSION DATAB	
Power Industry	\	-12%
Other industrial combustion	>	-10%
Buildings	\	-12%
Transport	7	+12%
Other sectors	>	-29%

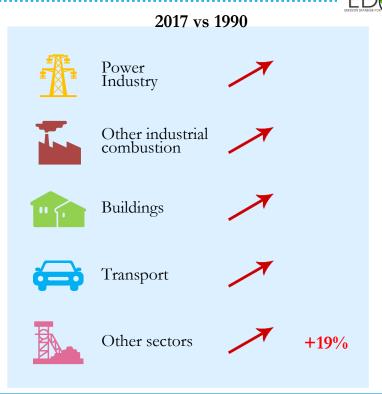
IOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005			
1 1 1	Power Industry		-35%	
	Other industrial combustion	\	-12%	
	Buildings	\	-50%	
	Transport	\	-22%	
	Other sectors	>	-32%	

Greenland





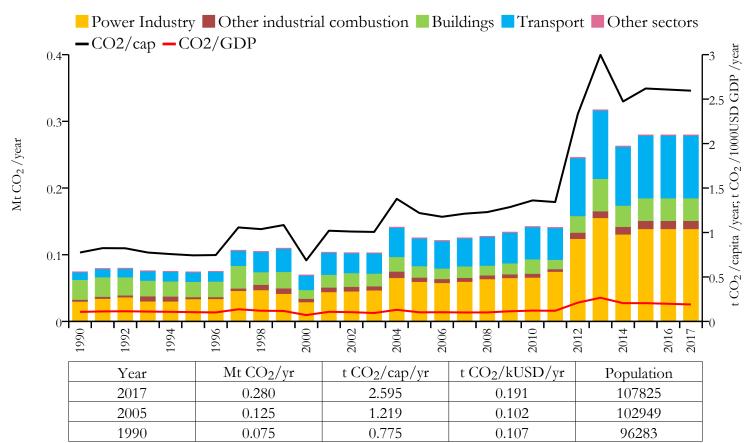






Grenada





2017 vs 1990			
± ± ±	Power Industry	×	+364%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+327%
"	Buildings	×	+14%
	Transport	X	+737%
	Other sectors	X	+23%

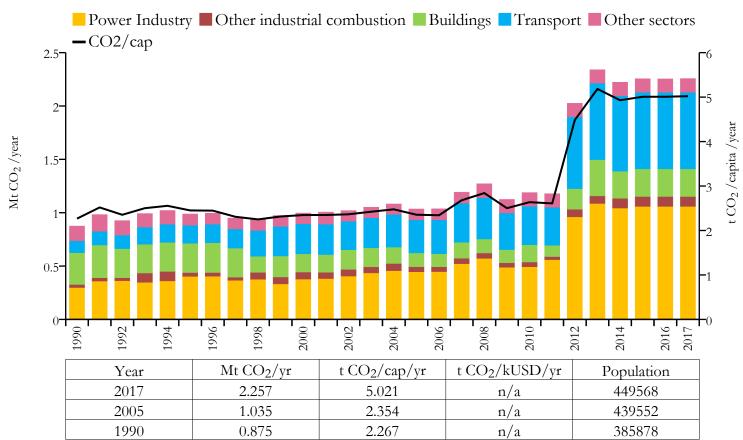


Guadeloupe





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +254%

Other industrial combustion +226%

Buildings -13%

Transport +539%

Other sectors -6%

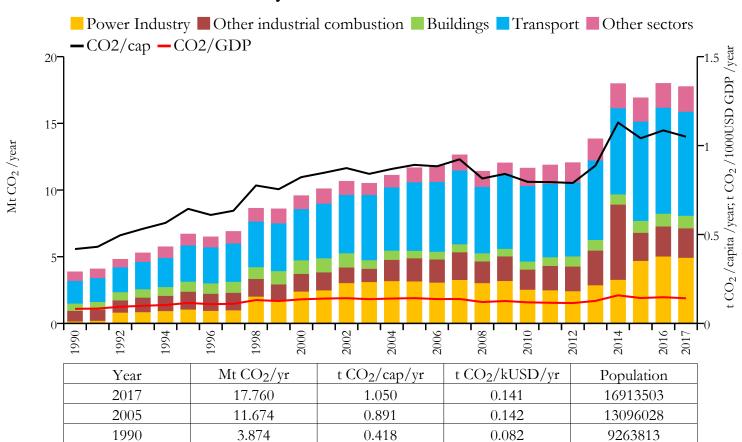
TWOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	X	+137%
L	Other industrial combustion	×	+97%
"	Buildings	×	+101%
	Transport	/	+131%
	Other sectors	/	+28%

Guatemala





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +2908% Other industrial combustion +179% Buildings +73% Transport +357% Other sectors +181%

2017 vs 1990

	Power Industry	X	+56%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+27%
"	Buildings	×	+67%
	Transport	×	+52%
	Other sectors	×	+74%

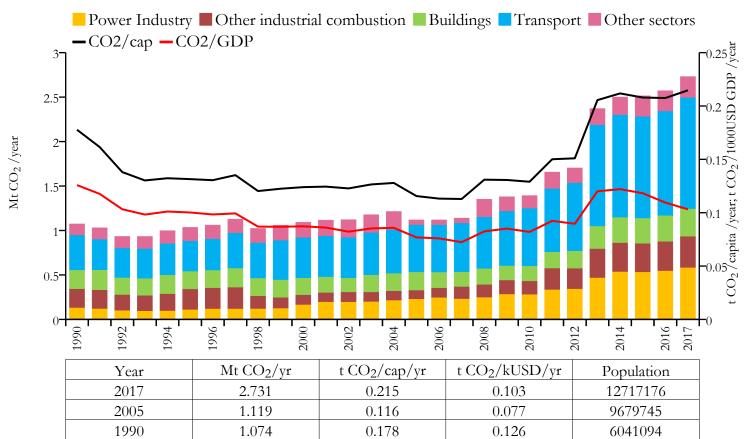
2017 vs 2005

Guinea



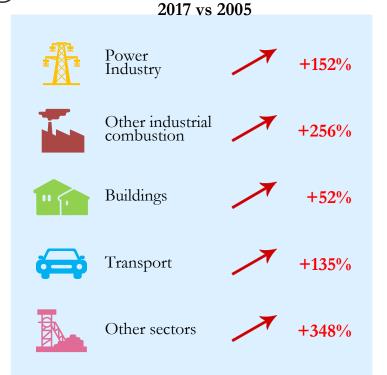


Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





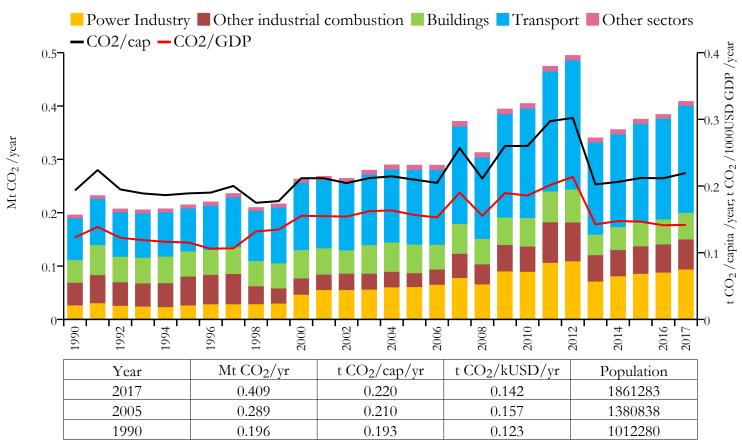
Power Industry +336% Other industrial combustion +66% Buildings +47% Transport +219% Other sectors +90%



Guinea-Bissau









2017 vs 1990			EMISSION DATA
	Power Industry	×	+250%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+33%
	Buildings	X	+18%
	Transport	×	+156%
	Other sectors	~	+33%

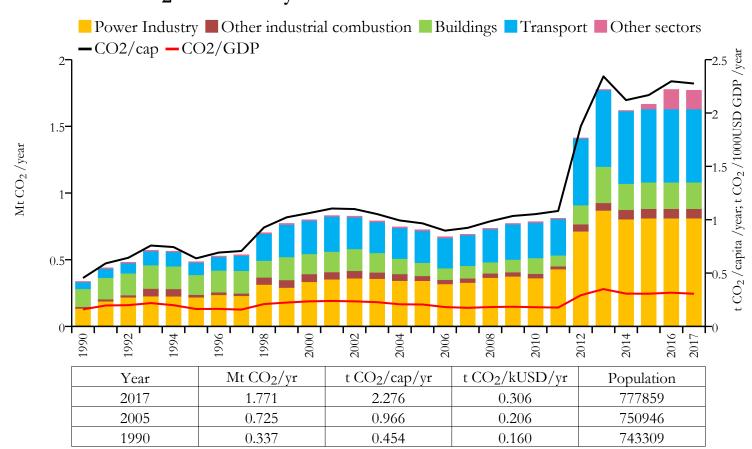


Guyana





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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Power Industry +503% Other industrial combustion +454% Buildings +48% Transport +988% Other sectors +2559%

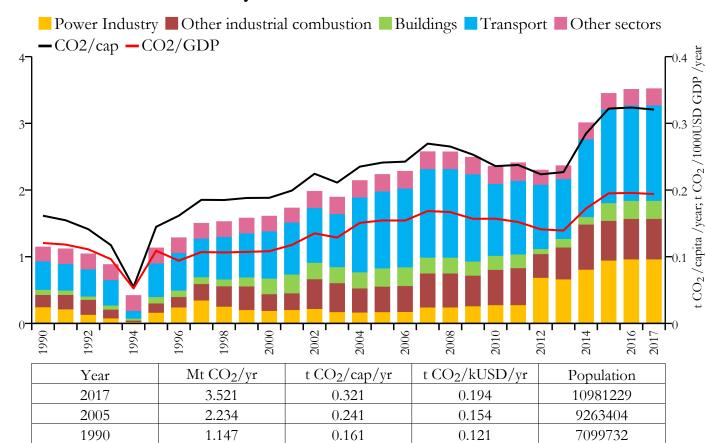


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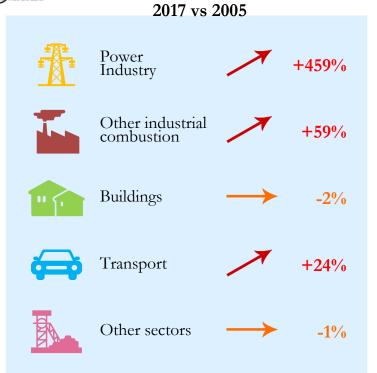
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Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +292% Other industrial combustion +230% Buildings +249% Transport +235% Other sectors +18%

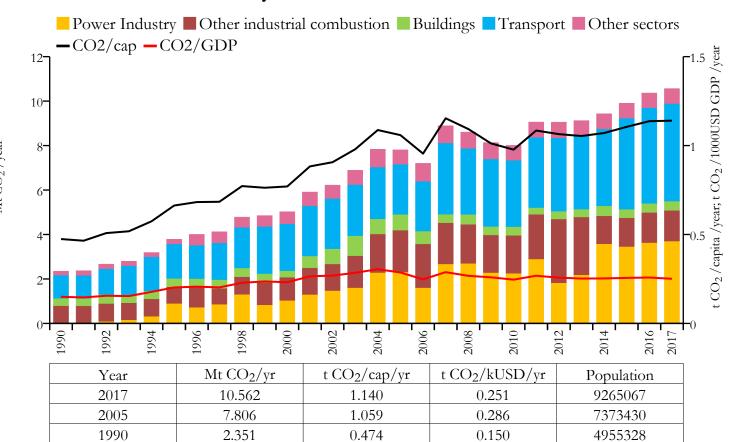


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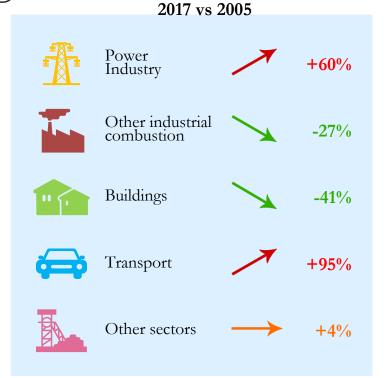
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Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





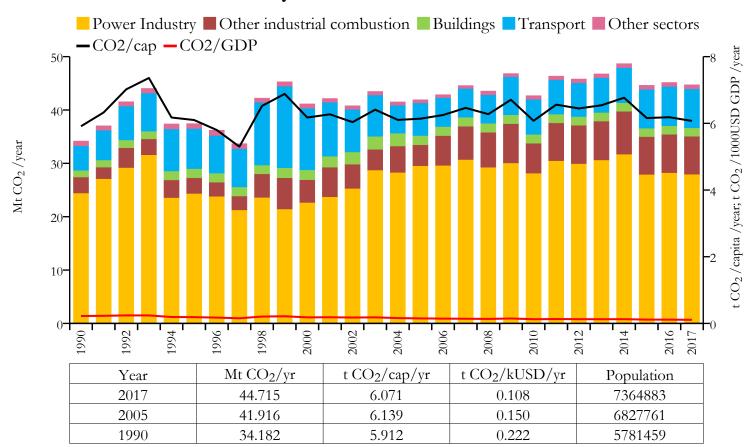
Power Industry +16350% Other industrial combustion +78% Buildings +25% Transport +320% Other sectors +288%



Hong Kong

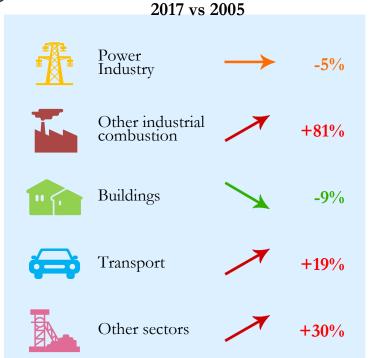








2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+14%
K	Other industrial combustion	×	+137%
	Buildings	×	+24%
	Transport	×	+59%
	Other sectors	>	-14%

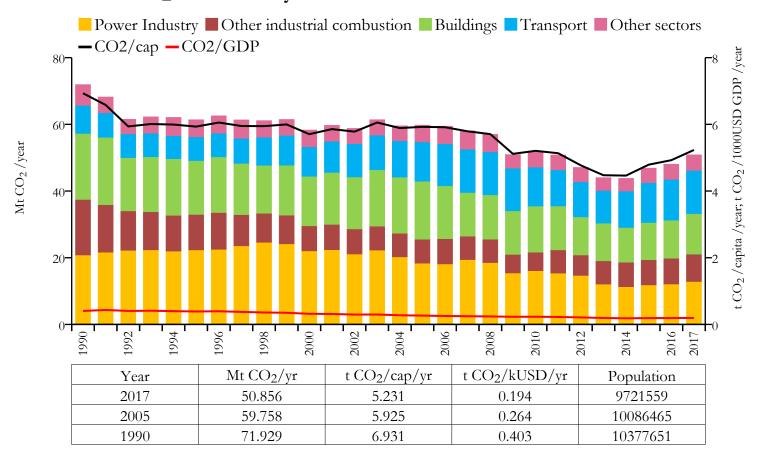


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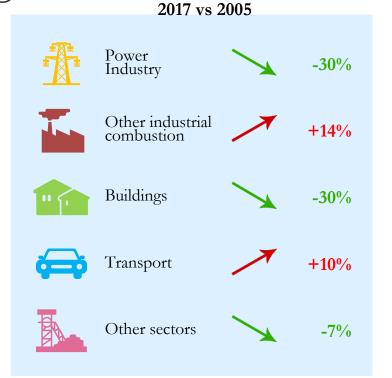


Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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Power Industry	>	-38%	
Other industrial combustion	>	-51%	
Buildings	>	-39%	
Transport	X	+54%	
Other sectors	<u>\</u>	-25%	

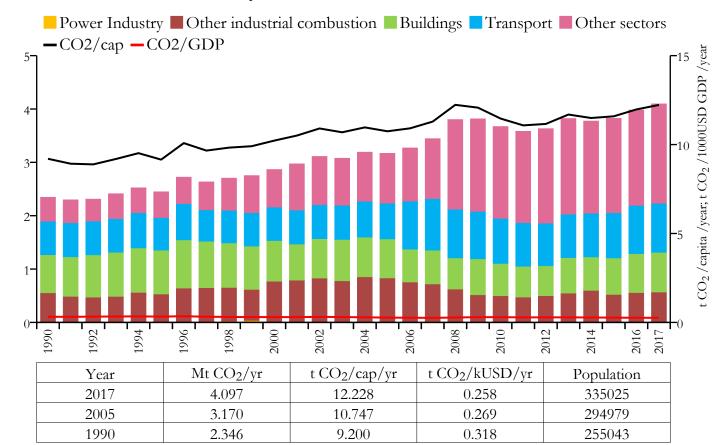
2017 vs 1990



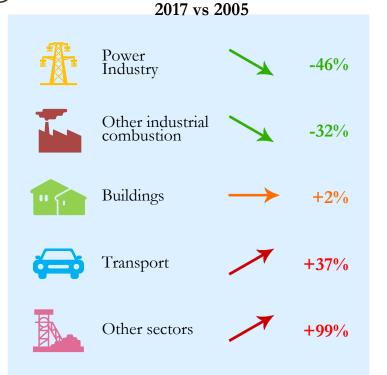
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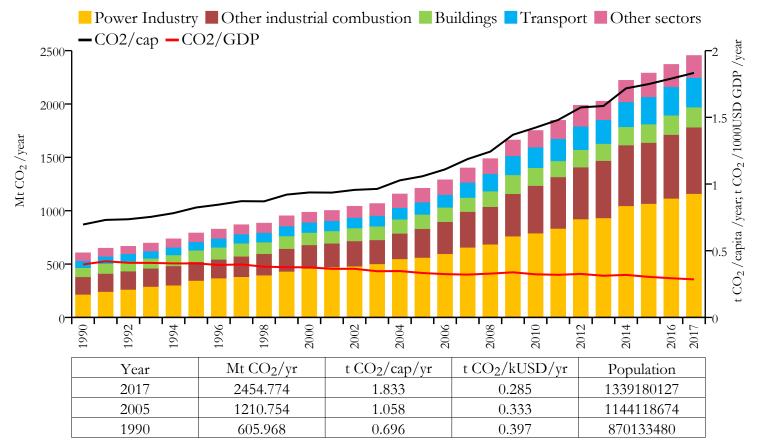




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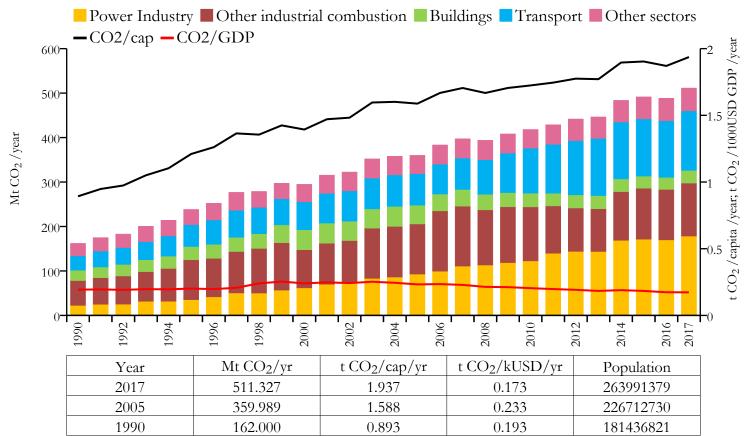
	2017 vs 1990		
	Power Industry	X	+438%
K	Other industrial combustion	×	+278%
	Buildings	X	+120%
	Transport	X	+328%
	Other sectors	X	+175%

2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry	×	+107%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+130%
	Buildings	×	+41%
	Transport	/	+141%
	Other sectors	X	+58%

Indonesia









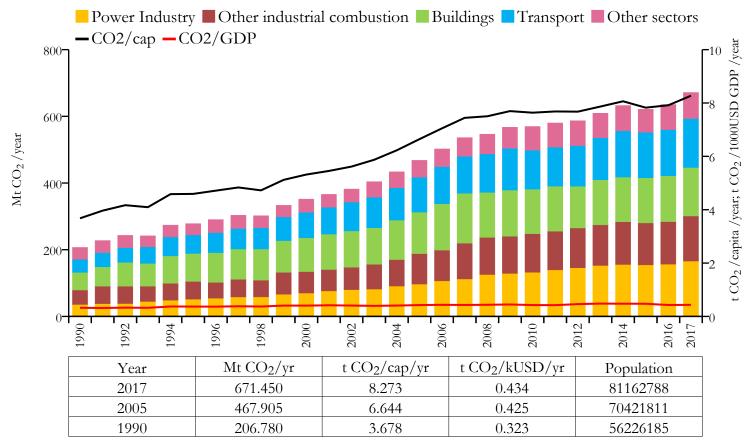
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	X	+693%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+113%
	Buildings	X	+22%
	Transport	×	+316%
	Other sectors	×	+83%



Iran







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2017 vs 1990	EWISSION DATABASE FOR WORLD ATWOSPHERIC R

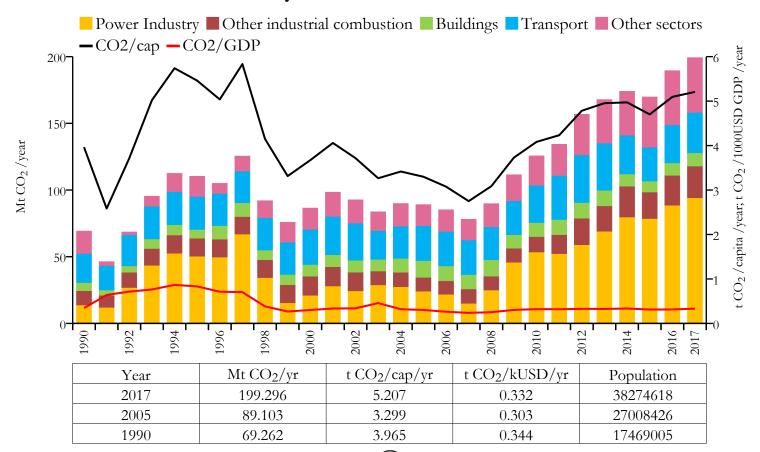
2017 VS 1990			
± 1 ±	Power Industry	×	+363%
	Other industrial combustion	X	+212%
	Buildings	×	+175%
	Transport	×	+275%
	Other sectors	×	+120%



Iraq









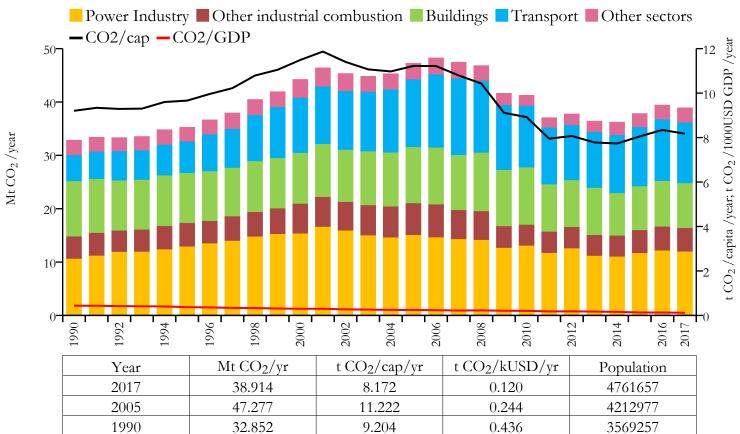


Ireland





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +13% Other industrial combustion +5% Buildings -19% Transport +132% Other sectors 0%

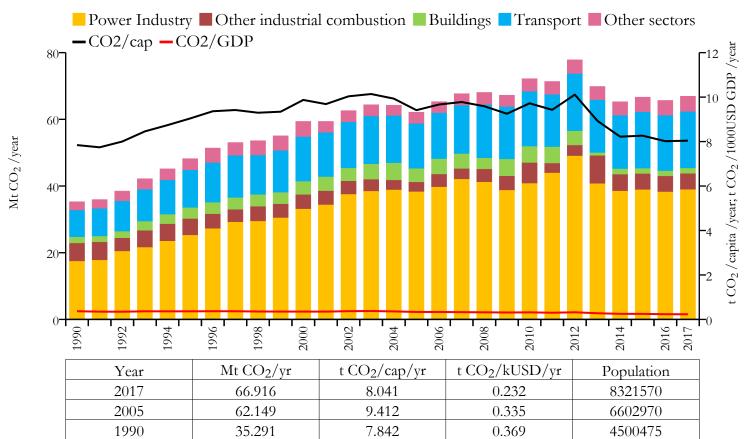


Israel and Palestine, State of









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2017 vs 1990			EMISSION DATAI
	Power Industry	×	+122%
	Other industrial combustion	>	-11%
	Buildings	>	-12%
	Transport	×	+111%
	Other sectors	7	+84%



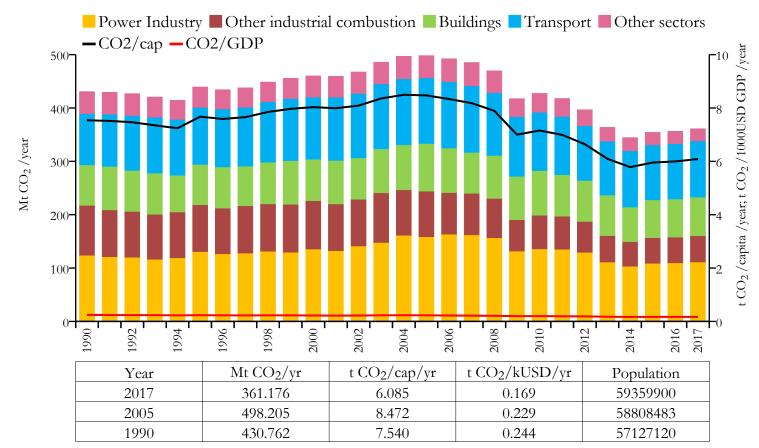
Italy, San Marino and the Holy













201 / VS 1990			
Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-10%	
Other industrial combustion	\	-47%	
Buildings	\longrightarrow	-4%	
Transport	X	+10%	
Other sectors	>	-45%	
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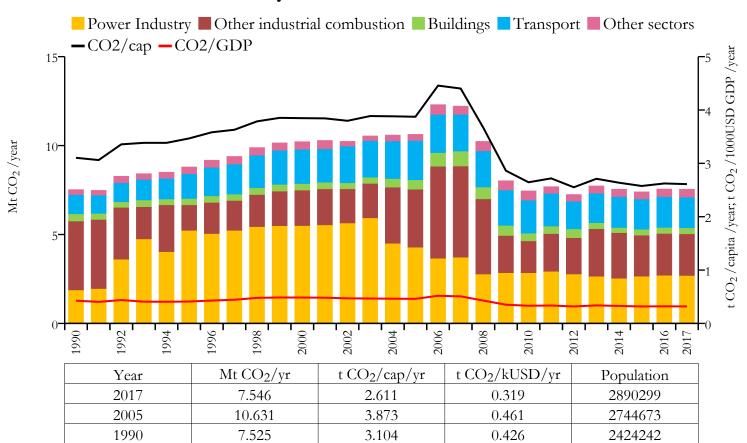
2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry		-30%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-43%
	Buildings	\	-19%
	Transport	_	-14%
	Other sectors	\	-45%

Jamaica





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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Power Industry +43%

Other industrial combustion -40%

Buildings -16%

Transport +59%

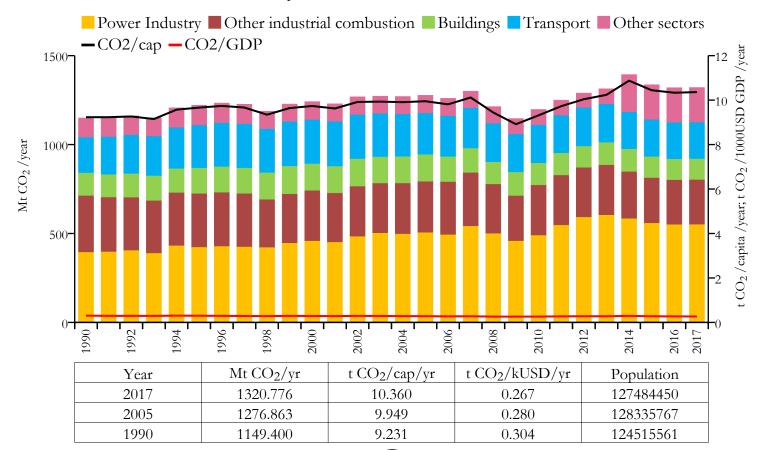
Other sectors +60%

MOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005		
±7±	Power		-37%
	Industry Other industrial	*	-31/0
	combustion	*	-28%
	Buildings	*	-36%
	Transport	\	-22%
	Other sectors	X	+28%

Japan







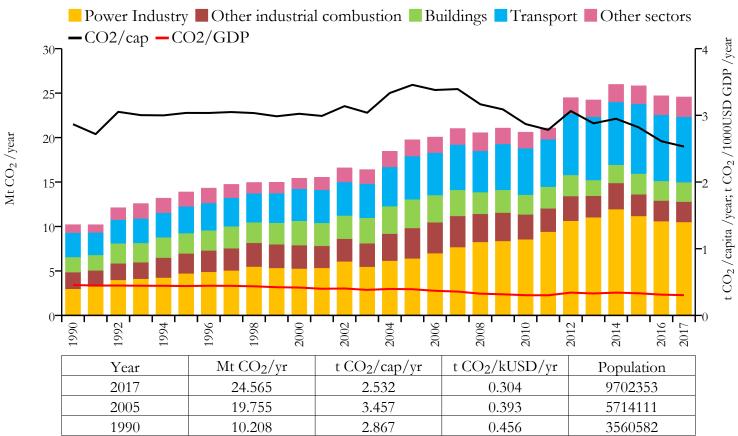
	2017 vs 1	1990	EMISSION DATAB
	Power Industry	×	+39%
	Other industrial combustion	X	-21%
"	Buildings	X	-8%
	Transport	\longrightarrow	+3%
	Other sectors	X	+81%



Jordan









2017 vs 1990			EMISSION DATA
	Power Industry	×	+251%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+22%
	Buildings	/	+28%
	Transport	/	+170%
	Other sectors	×	+146%

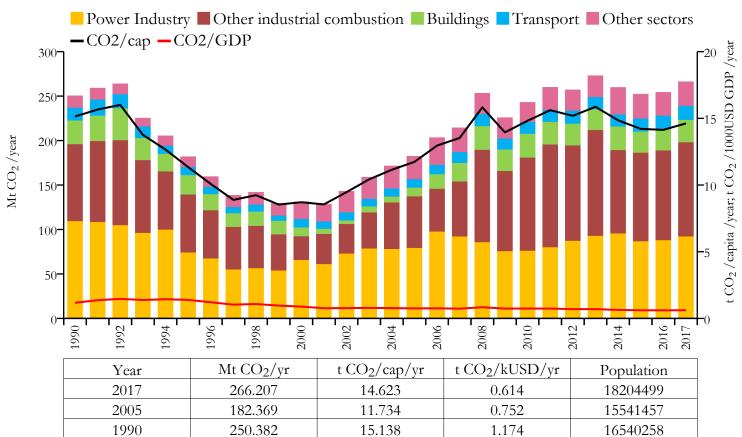
ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	×	+64%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-33%
	Buildings	\	-32%
	Transport	/	+52%
	Other sectors	×	+21%

Kazakhstan





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry Other industrial combustion Buildings -5% Transport +9% Other sectors +105%

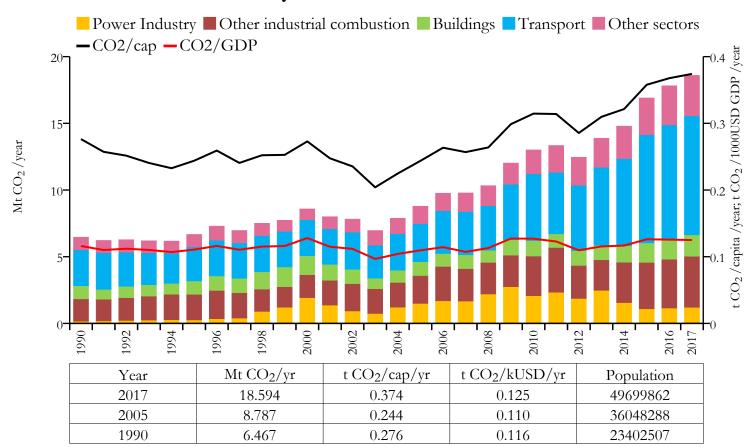


Kenya





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



2017 vs 1	1990	EWISSION C
Power Industry	×	+625%
Other industrial combustion	/	+129%
Buildings	×	+63%
	Power Industry Other industrial combustion	Other industrial combustion

Transport	X	+231%

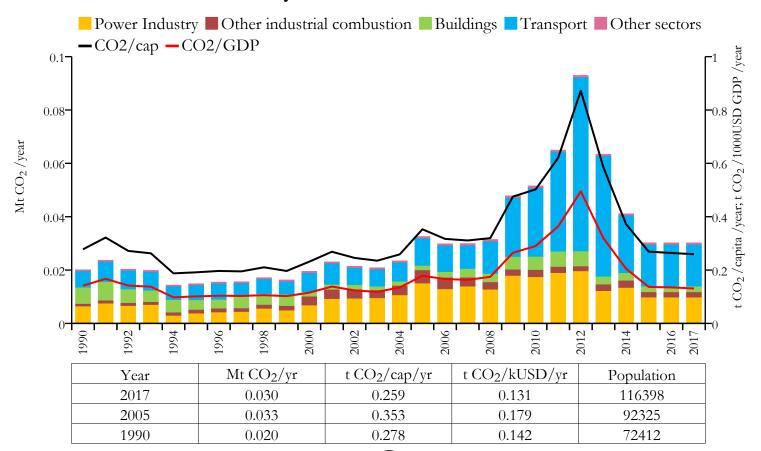
Other sectors



+220%

Kiribati





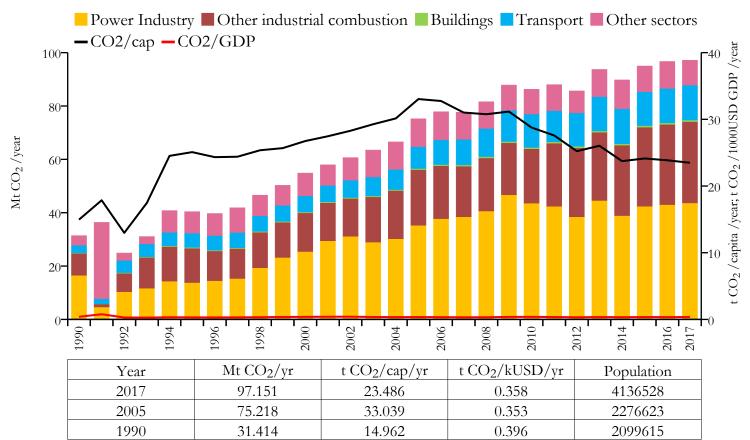
2017 vs 1990		EMISSION DATAB
Power Industry	X	+52%
Other industrial combustion	×	+109%
Buildings	>	-65%
Transport	×	+155%
Other sectors	×	+31%



Kuwait









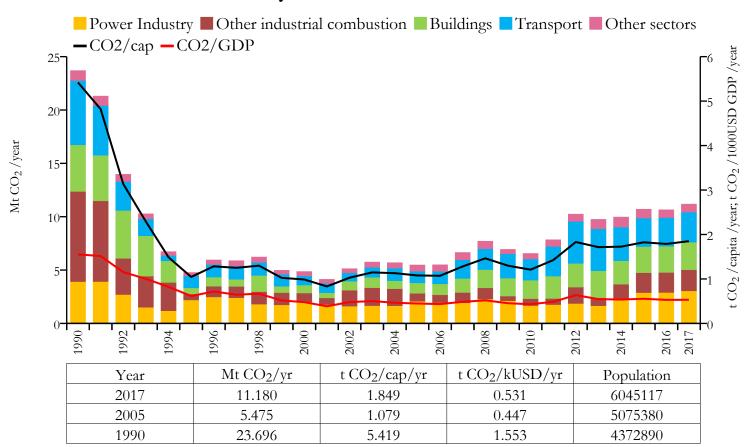
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+164%
T.	Other industrial combustion	×	+269%
	Buildings	×	+270%
	Transport	/	+360%
	Other sectors	×	+157%

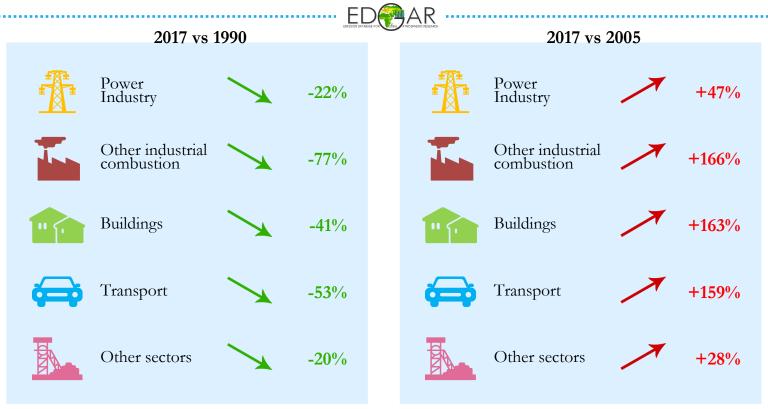


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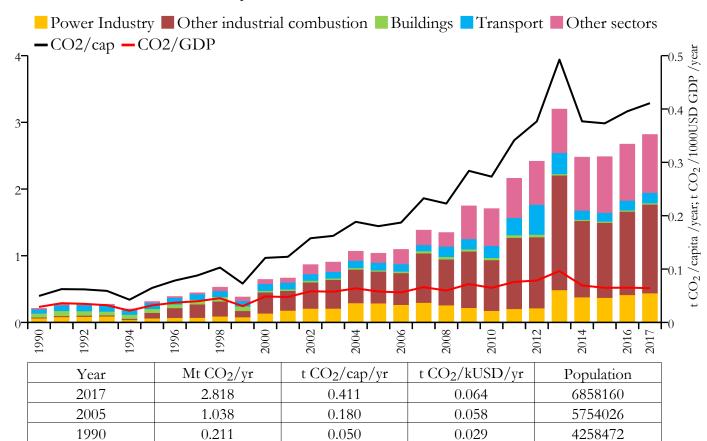


Laos





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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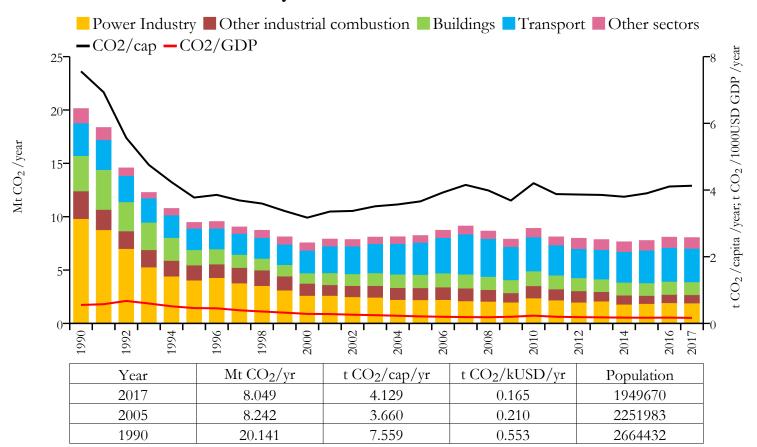
2017 vs 1990			
± ± ±	Power Industry	+595%	
	Other industrial combustion	+10198%	
"	Buildings	-65%	
	Transport	+159%	
	Other sectors	+5444%	



Latvia







2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	_	-81%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-70%
	Buildings	\	-63%
	Transport	\longrightarrow	+3%
	Other sectors	>	-25%

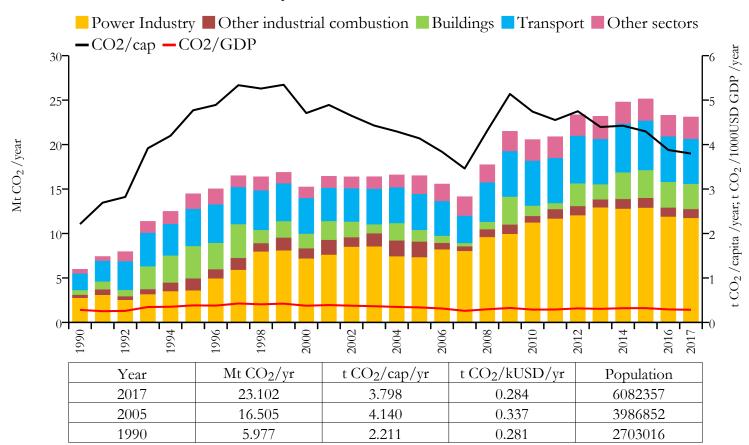
MOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry		-14%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-31%
11	Buildings	\longrightarrow	-3%
	Transport	→	+5%
	Other sectors	X	+55%

Lebanon



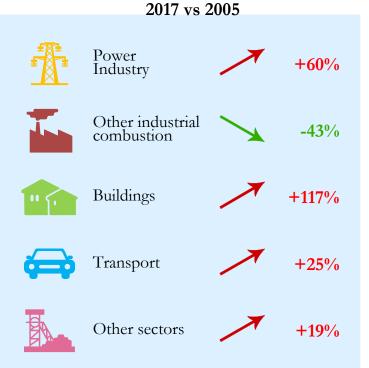


Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



2017 vs 1990

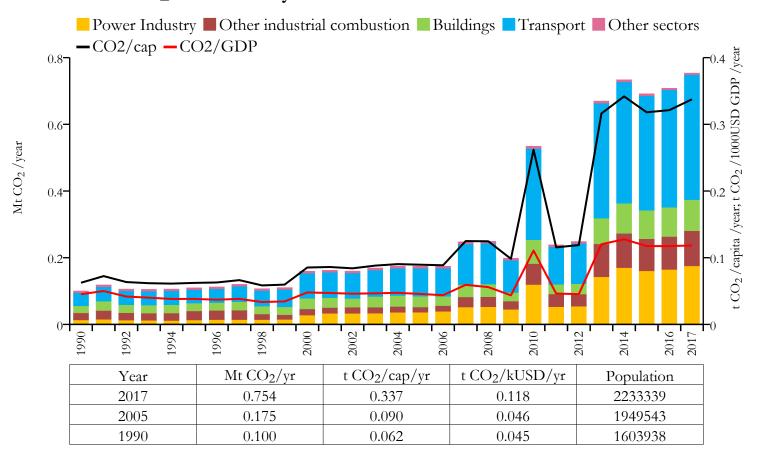
2017 VS 1990			
± 1 ±	Power Industry	×	+323%
K	Other industrial combustion	X	+193%
	Buildings	×	+439%
	Transport	×	+172%
	Other sectors	×	+425%

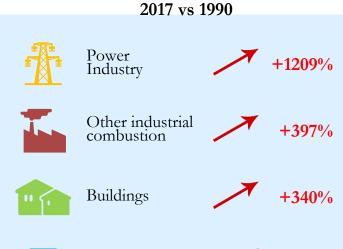


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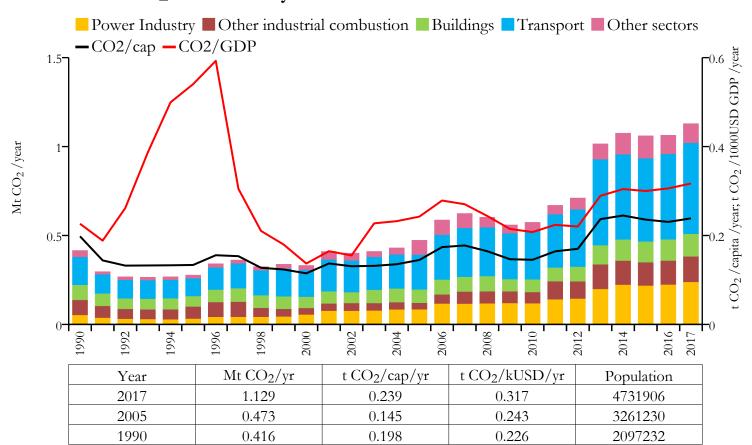


Liberia





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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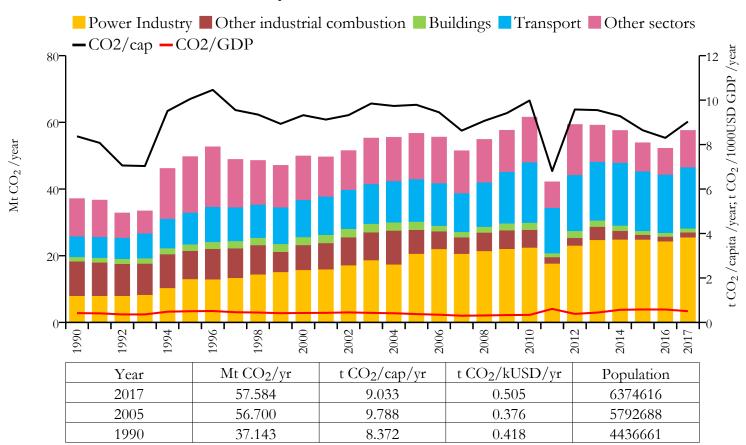
Power Industry +346% Other industrial combustion +70% Buildings +50% Transport +226% Other sectors +203%



Libya



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2017 vs 1990			

2017 VS .	1770	
Power Industry	×	+219%
Other industrial combustion	\	-86%
Buildings	>	-9%
Transport	~	+196%
Other sectors	\longrightarrow	-2%

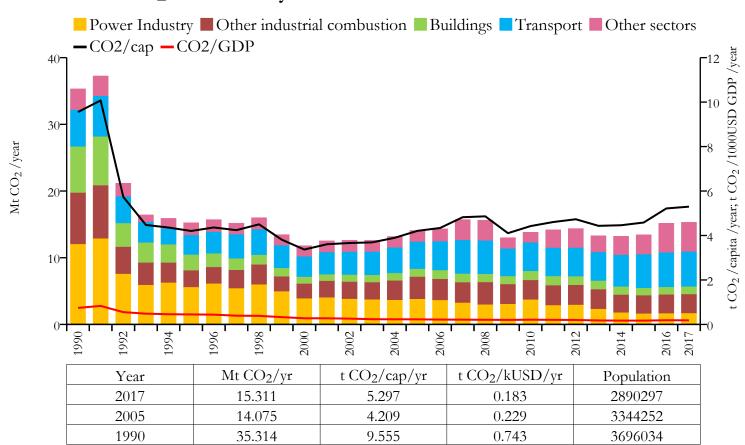
ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	X	+24%
	Other industrial combustion	X	-79%
	Buildings	\	-51%
	Transport	7	+44%
	Other sectors	>	-19%

Lithuania





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry		-86%
	Other industrial combustion	>	-63%
11 1	Buildings	>	-83%
	Transport	\rightarrow	-5%
	Other sectors	×	+41%

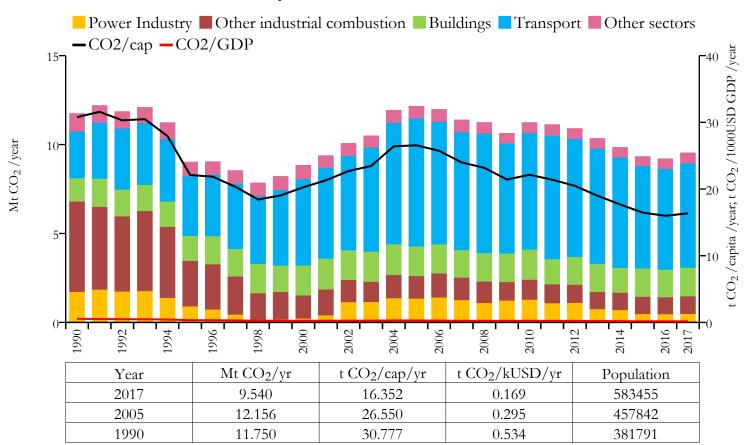
	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-55%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-15%
11	Buildings	→	-4%
	Transport	×	+29%
	Other sectors	×	+166%

2017 vs 2005

Luxembourg

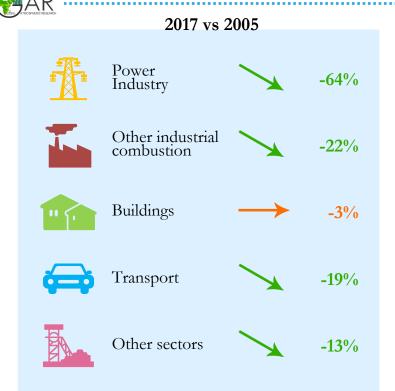






	2017 vs 1	1990	EMISSION DATABASE
1 1	Power Industry		-72%
	Other industrial combustion	>	-81%
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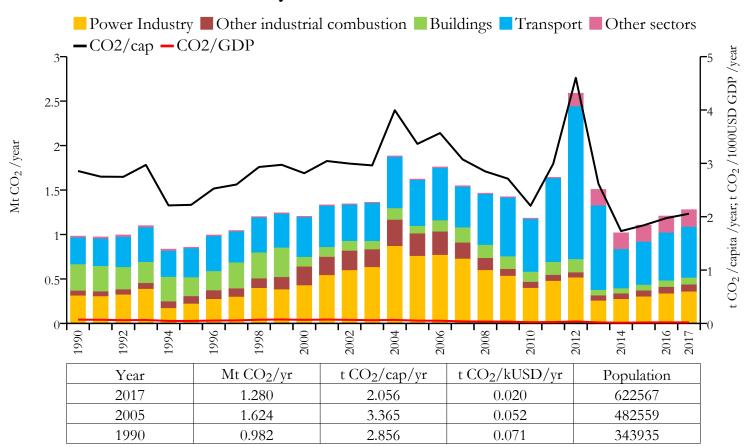


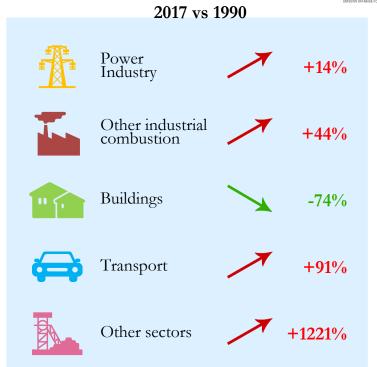


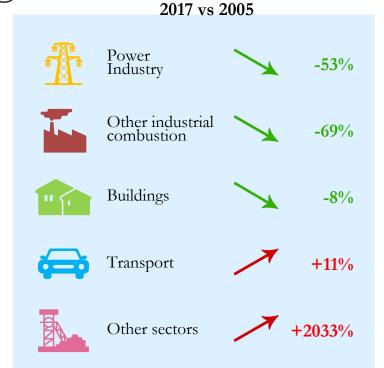
Macao









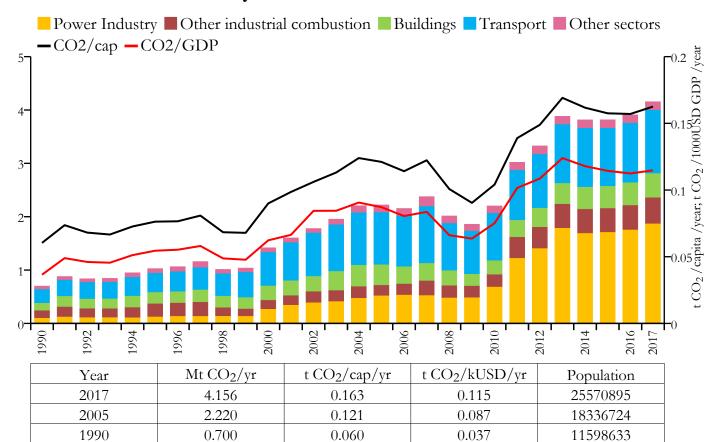


Madagascar





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





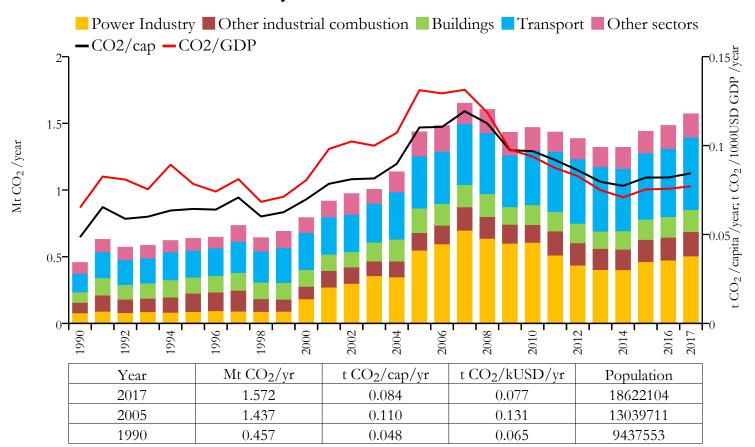
Power Industry +1646% Other industrial combustion +248% Buildings +223% Transport +364% Other sectors +169%



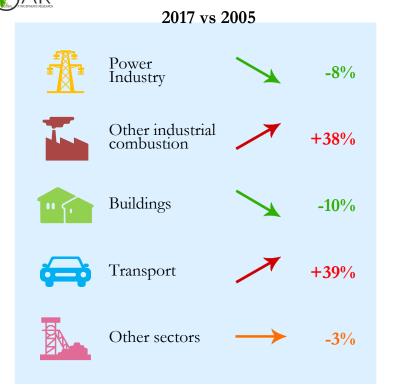
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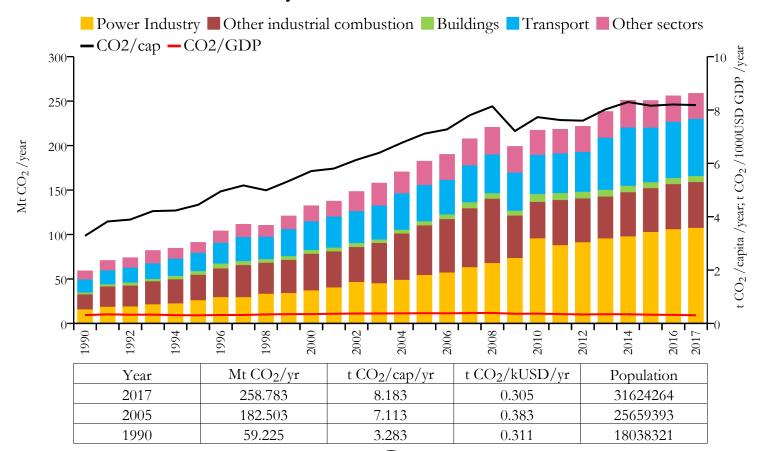
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1 1	Power Industry	×	+548%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+132%
"	Buildings	×	+111%
	Transport	/	+291%
	Other sectors	×	+111%



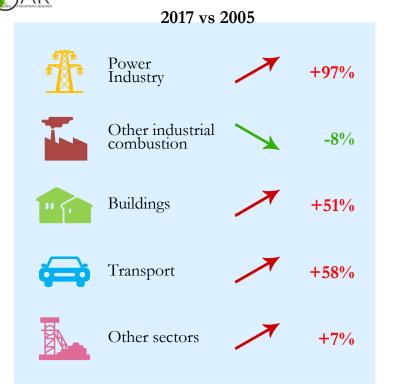
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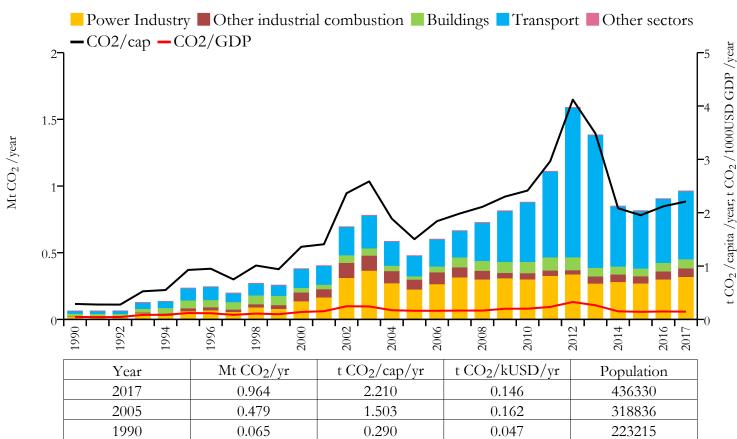
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+570%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+204%
	Buildings	×	+240%
	Transport	×	+341%
	Other sectors	×	+196%



Maldives



Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +1419% Other industrial combustion +1989% Buildings +247% Transport +2451% Other sectors +121%

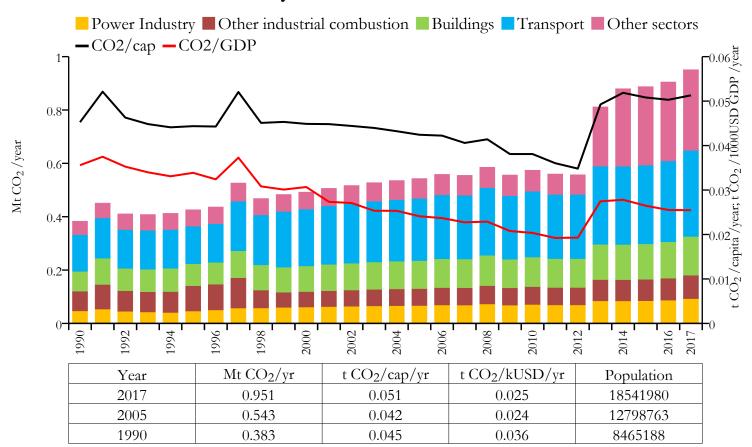


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Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



2017 vs 1990	EWISSION DATAB	ASE FOR COB
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	2017 102	-000	
	Power Industry	×	+38%
T	Other industrial combustion	×	+38%
	Buildings	~	+38%
	Transport	×	+38%
	Other sectors	/	+306%

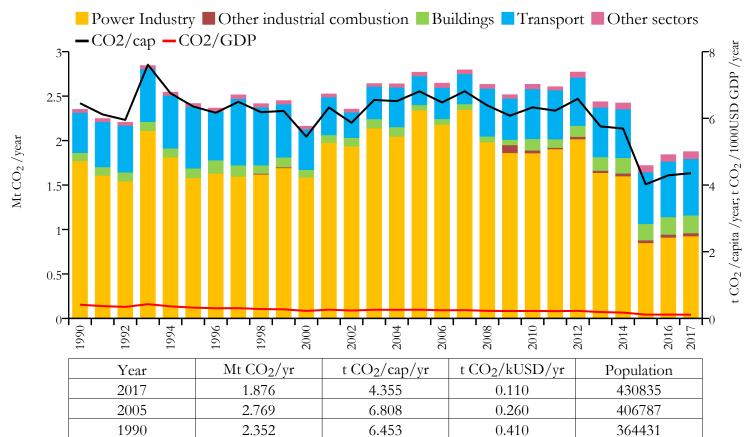
2017 vs 2005

Malta





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry Other industrial combustion Buildings +115% Transport Other sectors +121%

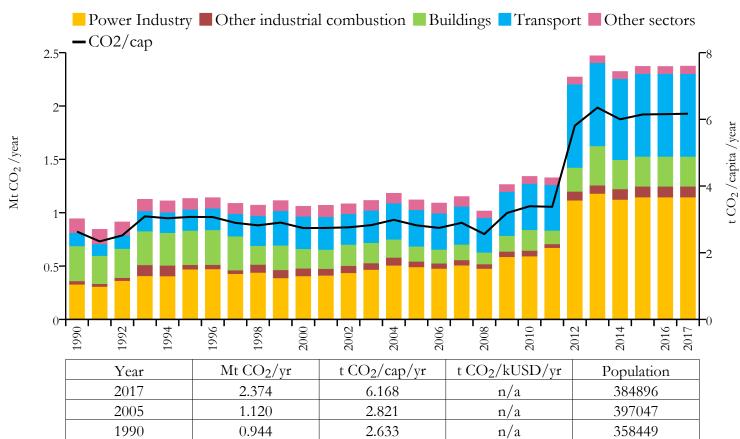


Martinique





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





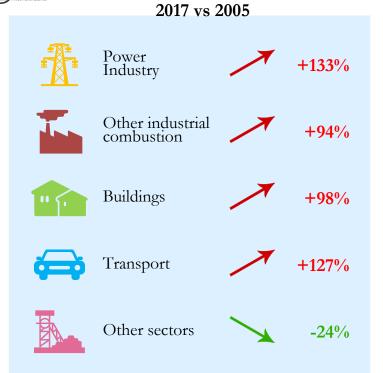
Power Industry +249%

Other industrial combustion -15%

Buildings -15%

Transport +529%

Other sectors -46%

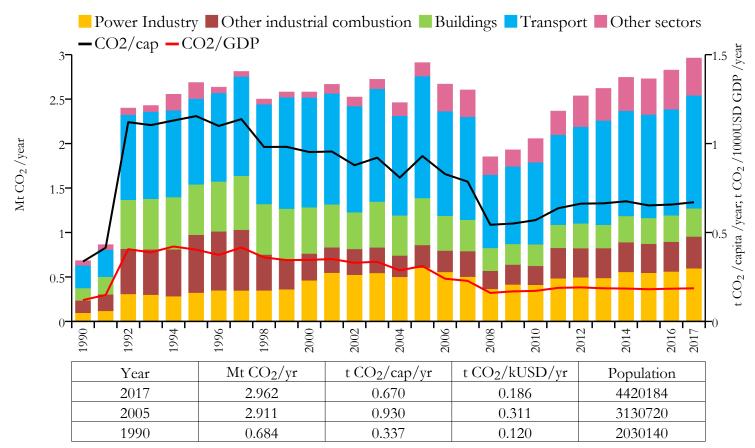


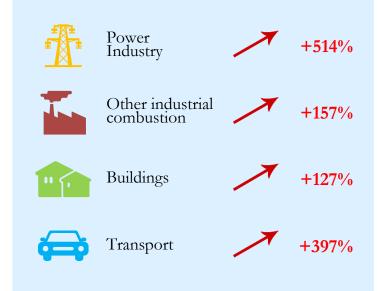
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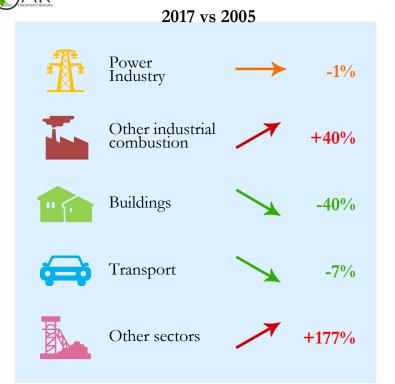
Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Other sectors

2017 vs 1990

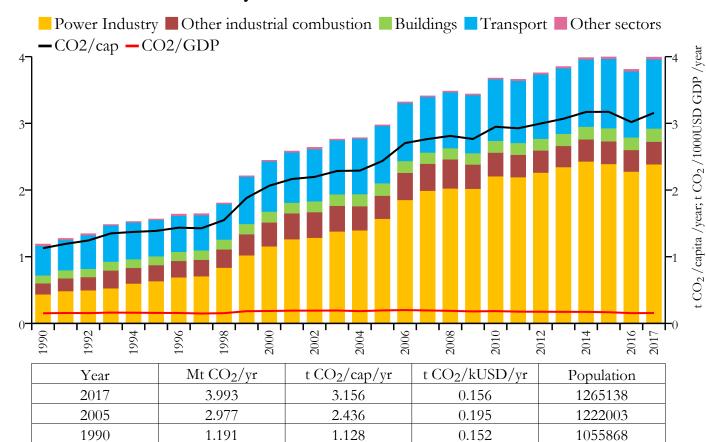


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Mauritius



Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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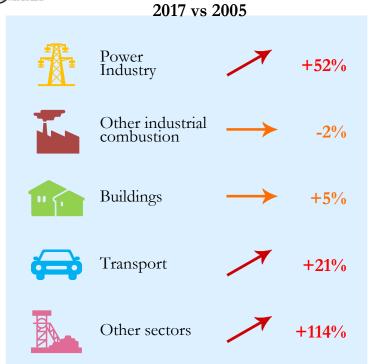
Power Industry +446%

Other industrial combustion +105%

Buildings +66%

Transport +134%

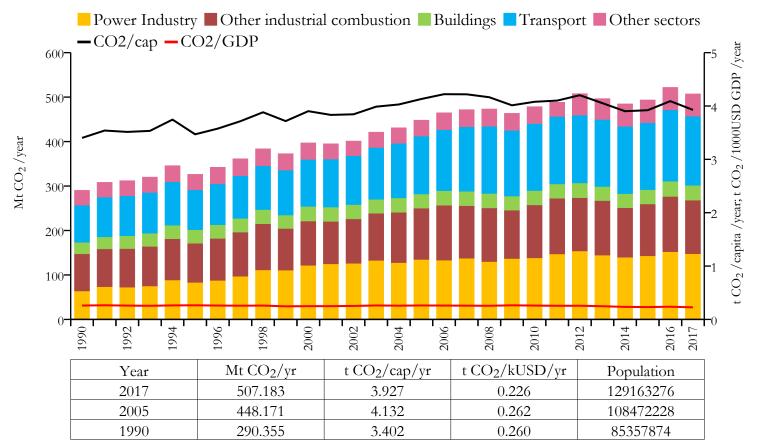
Other sectors +23%



Mexico







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2017 vs 3	1990	
Power Industry	×	+131%
Other industrial combustion	×	+44%
Buildings	/	+29%
Transport	×	+86%
Other sectors	×	+50%

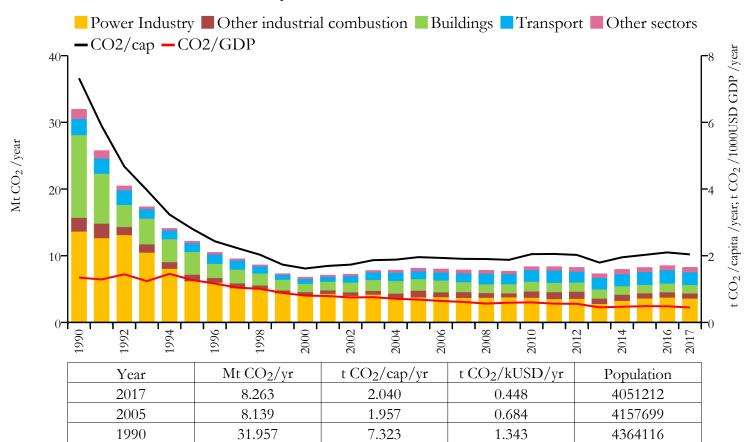


Moldova





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



2017 vs 1	990	
Power Industry	_	-74%
Other industrial combustion	\	-63%
Buildings	\	-90%
Transport	\	-21%
Other sectors	\	-50%

Power Industry	\longrightarrow	-4%
Other industrial combustion	>	-23%
Buildings	>	-28%
Transport	×	+62%
Other sectors	×	+63%

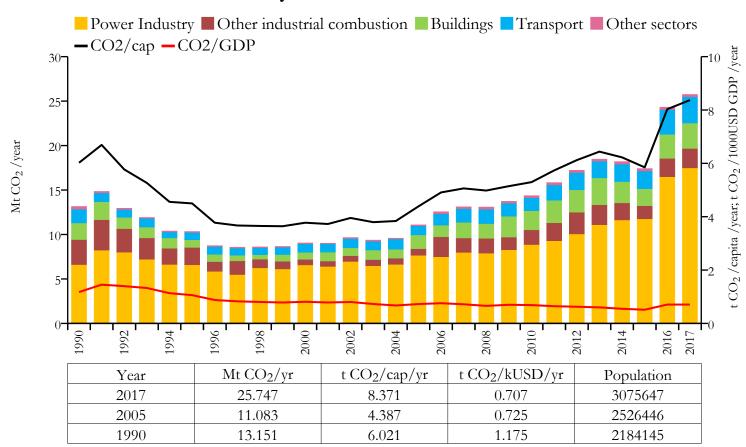
2017 vs 2005

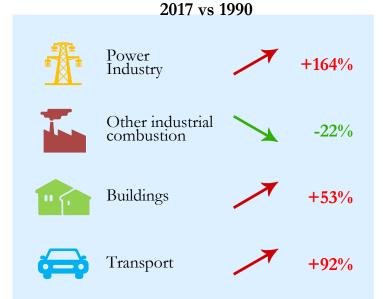
Mongolia





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Other sectors



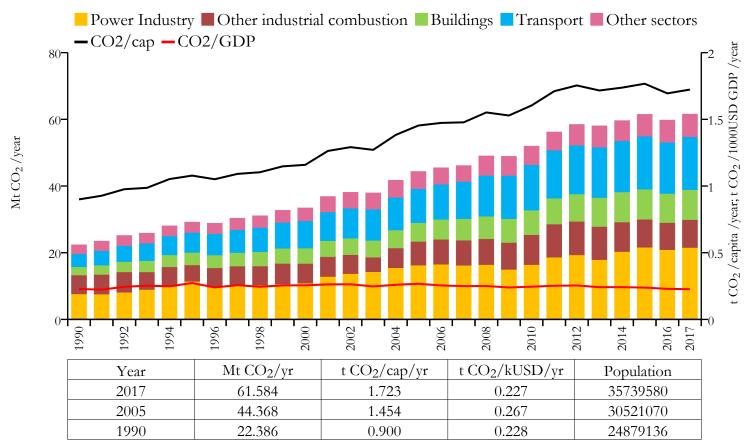
-18%

Morocco



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Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





2017 vs	1990	
Power Industry	×	+182%
Other industrial combustion	X	+48%
Buildings	×	+266%
Transport	/	+307%
Other sectors	×	+150%

Power Industry	×	+32%
Other industrial combustion	X	+18%
Buildings	×	+59%
Transport	X	+55%
Other sectors	×	+32%

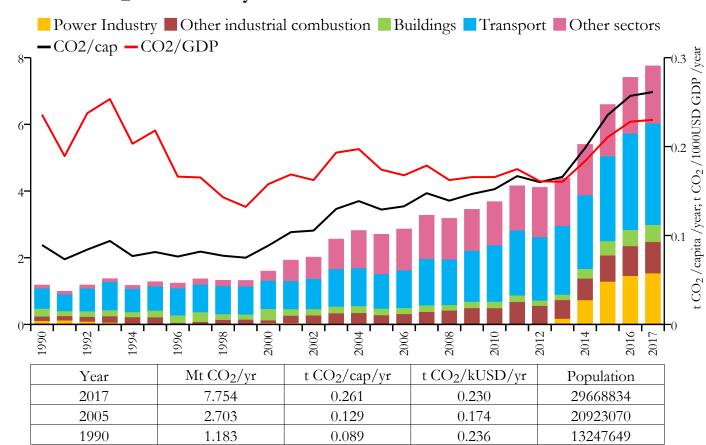
2017 vs 2005

Mozambique





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	+1283%	
	Other industrial combustion	+617%	
"	Buildings	+119%	
	Transport	+399%	
	Other sectors	+1661%	

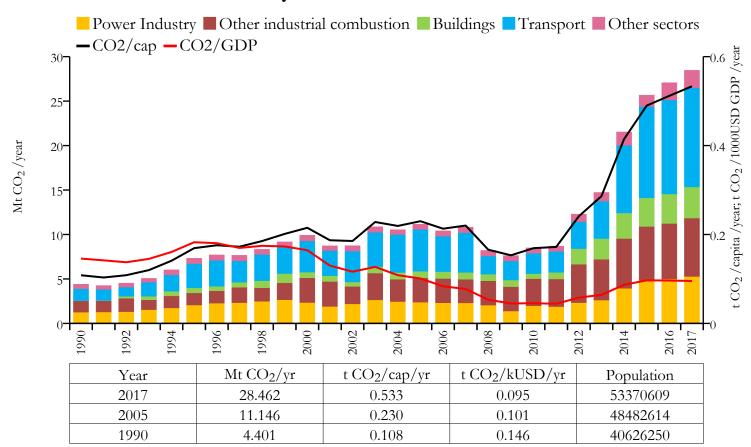
	2017 40 2	
	Power Industry	+8485%
	Other industrial combustion	+256%
"	Buildings	+162%
	Transport	+193%
	Other sectors	+45%

2017 vs 2005

Myanmar/Burma







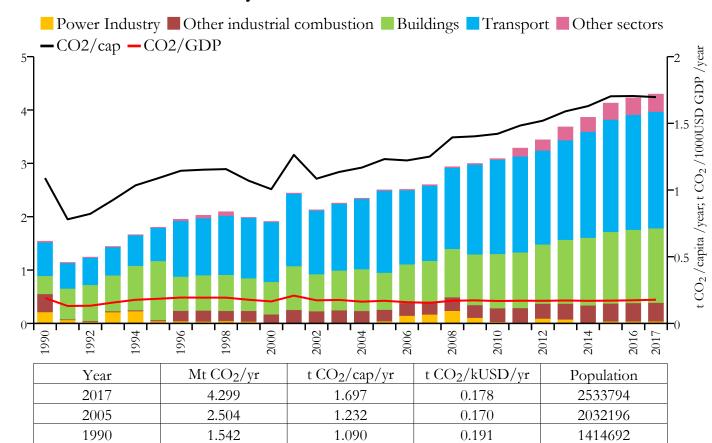




Namibia









	2017 vs 1	1990	EWISSION DATA
	Power Industry	\	-81%
	Other industrial combustion	\longrightarrow	+3%
"	Buildings	/	+310%
	Transport	×	+248%
	Other sectors	×	+1430%

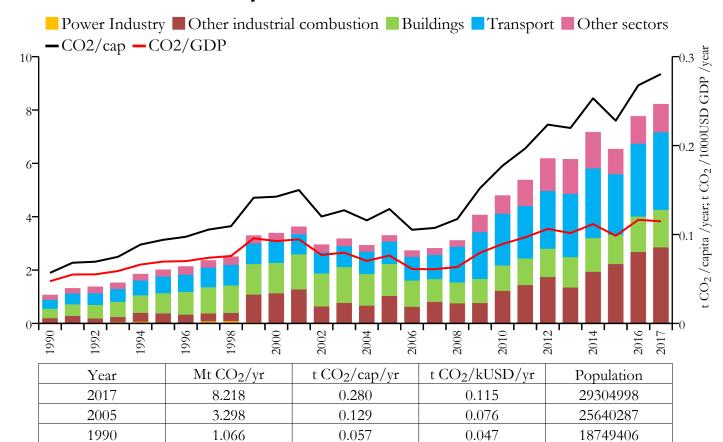


Nepal





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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2017 vs 1990

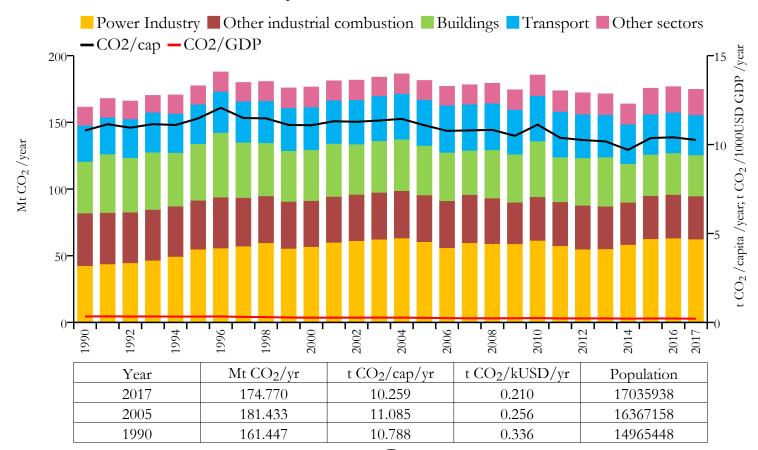
Power Industry	n/a
Other industrial combustion	+1303%
Buildings	+299%
Transport	+758%
Other sectors	+512%



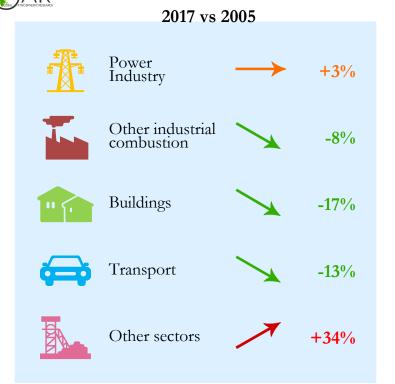
Netherlands







2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+47%
	Other industrial combustion	X	-18%
	Buildings	X	-20%
	Transport	/	+11%
	Other sectors	×	+40%

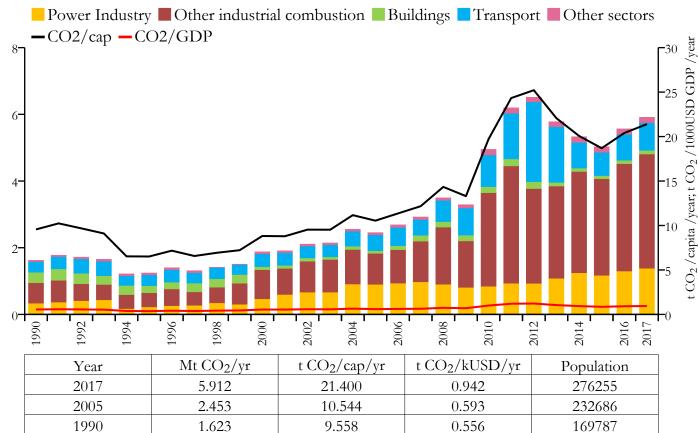


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Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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2017 vs 1990 Power +311% Industry Other industrial +461% combustion Buildings **-65%** Transport +158% Other sectors +338%

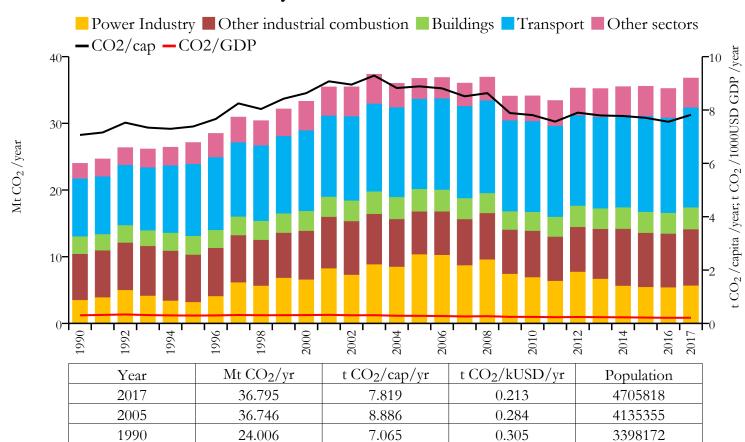


New Zealand





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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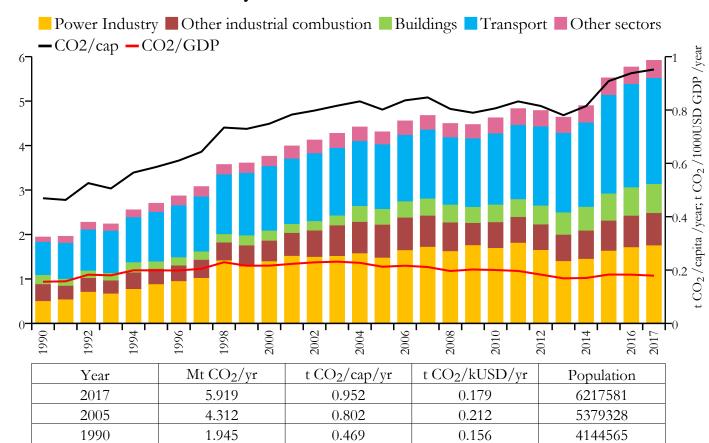
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+61%
	Other industrial combustion	>	+22%
11 1	Buildings	X	+24%
	Transport	X	+73%
	Other sectors	×	+95%



Nicaragua









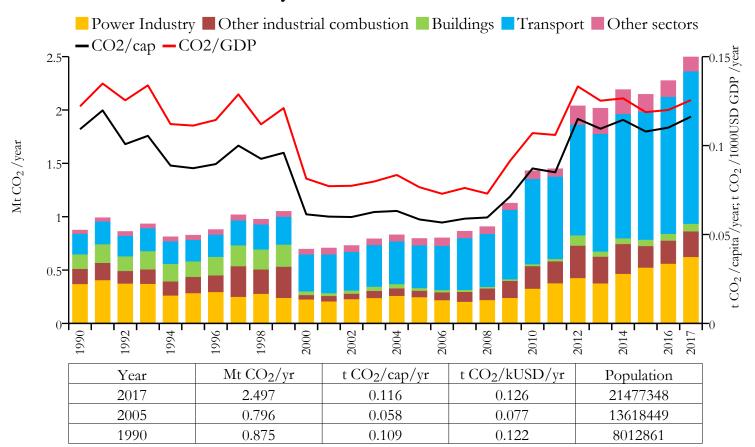
2017 vs 1	1990	EMISSION DATA
Power Industry	×	+247%
Other industrial combustion	/	+91%
Buildings	×	+216%
Transport	7	+220%
Other sectors	×	+275%



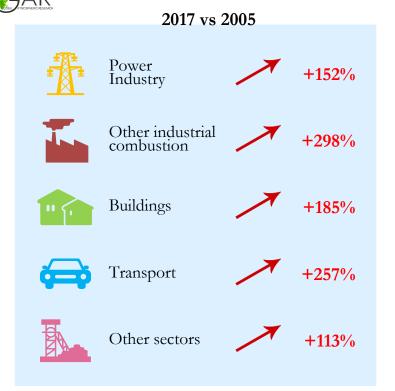
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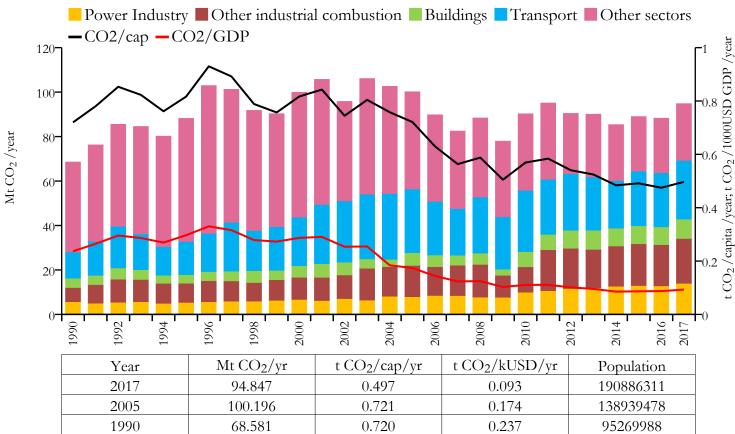
	2017 vs 1	1990	EMISSION DAT
	Power Industry	×	+68%
L	Other industrial combustion	×	+70%
11	Buildings	\	-48%
	Transport	~	+639%
	Other sectors	X	+300%



Nigeria









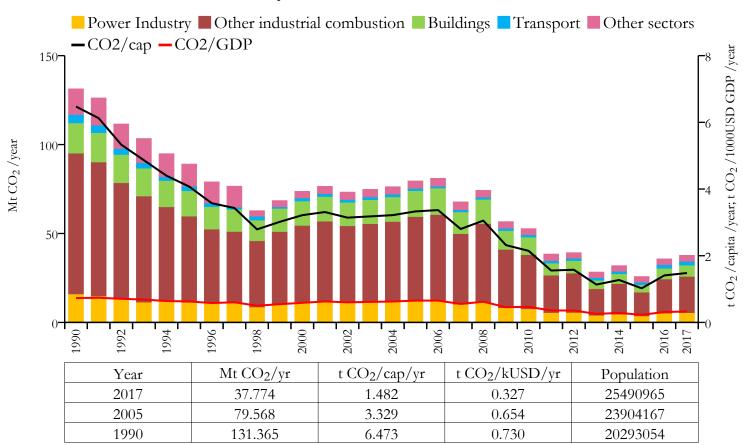
2017 vs 1990		EMISSION DATAB.
Power Industry	/	+145%
Other industrial combustion	×	+217%
Buildings	×	+107%
Transport	X	+125%
Other sectors	>	-37%

2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry	×	+75%
L	Other industrial combustion	>	+44%
	Buildings	X	+52%
	Transport	\	-8%
	Other sectors	\	-42%

North Korea







	2017 vs 2	1990	EWISSION DATABASE F
	Power Industry	>	-66%
L	Other industrial combustion	\	-74%

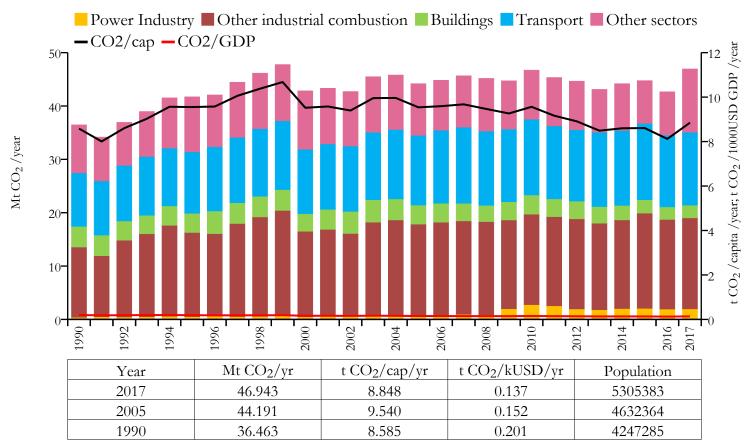


2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry	\	-55%
K	Other industrial combustion	\	-57%
	Buildings	X	-56%
	Transport	>	+64%
	Other sectors	X	-19%

Norway









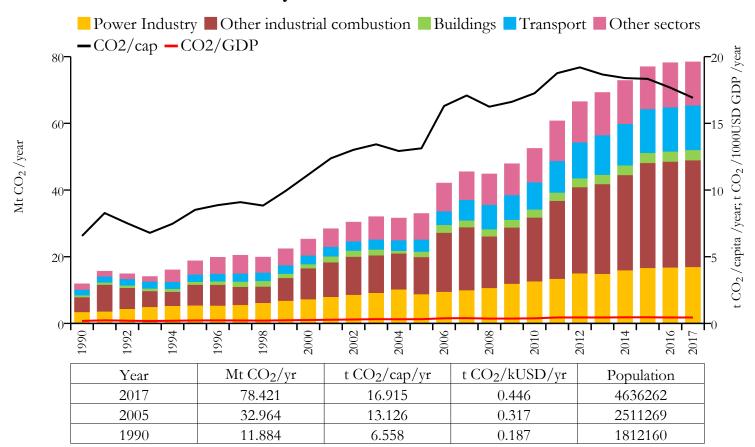
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+401%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+29%
	Buildings	\	-38%
	Transport	~	+36%
	Other sectors	×	+32%



Oman

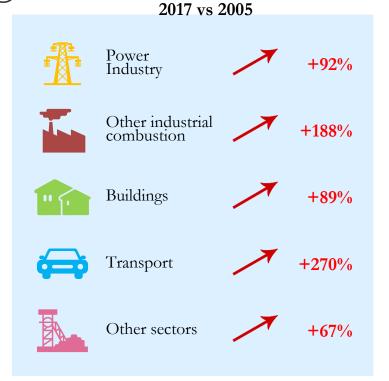






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2017 vs 1990	EMISSION DATABASE FOR WORLD ATMOSPHERIC RE

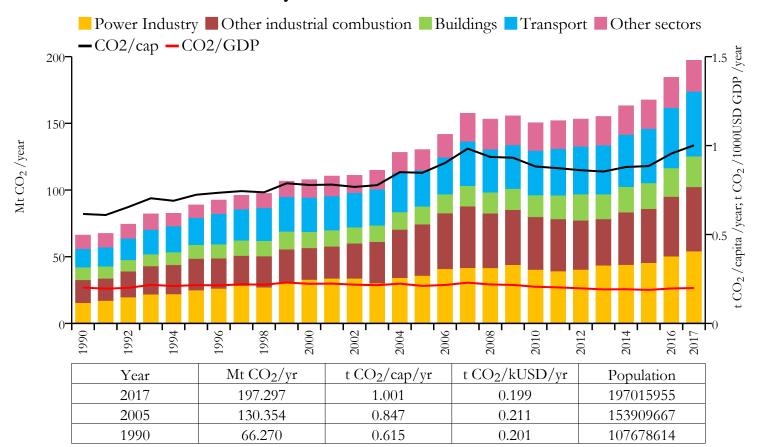
2017 vs 1990			
± ± ±	Power Industry	×	+391%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+619%
"	Buildings	×	+433%
	Transport	/	+694%
	Other sectors	×	+656%



Pakistan





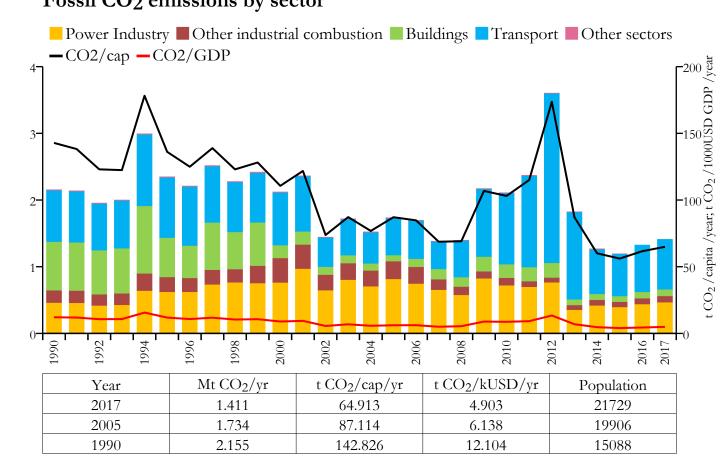


2017 vs 1990			ENISSION DA
	Power Industry	×	+250%
T.	Other industrial combustion	/	+180%
"	Buildings	×	+143%
	Transport	×	+252%
	Other sectors	×	+127%

ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	X	+51%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+25%
	Buildings	/	+72%
	Transport	7	+78%
	Other sectors	/	+52%

Palau





2017 vs 1990			EWISSION DATAB
	Power Industry	→	+1%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-50%
	Buildings	\	-86%
	Transport	→	-3%
	Other sectors	_	

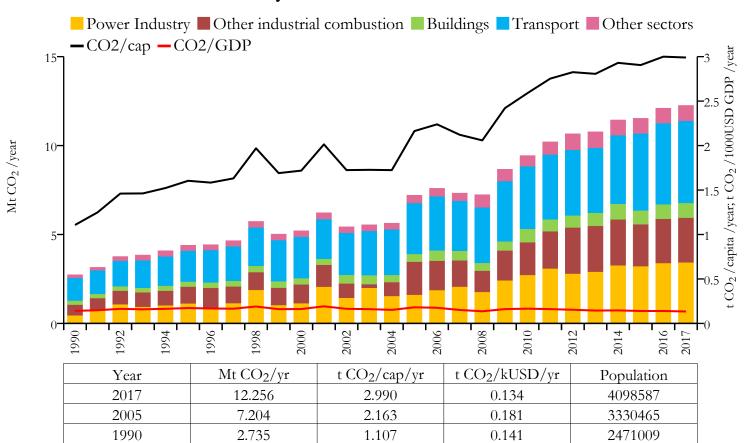


Panama





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+650%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+318%
	Buildings	X	+262%
	Transport	~	+262%
	Other sectors	×	+402%

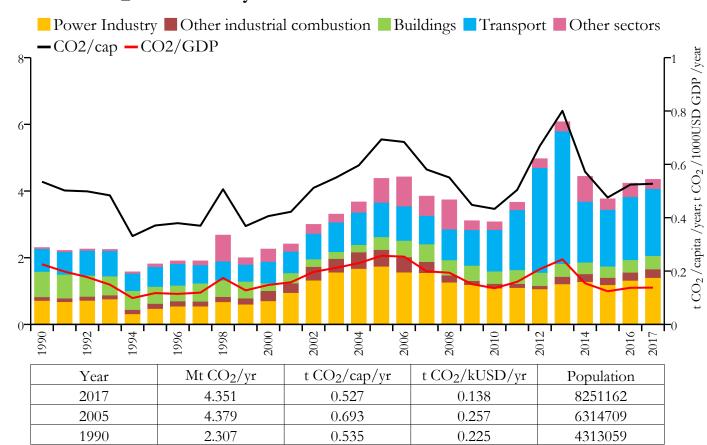
Power Industry	×	+112%
Other industrial combustion	×	+35%
Buildings	×	+90%
Transport	×	+61%
Other sectors	×	+100%

2017 vs 2005

Papua New Guinea

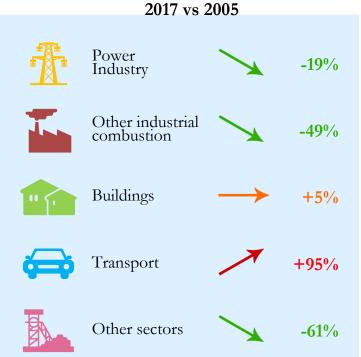








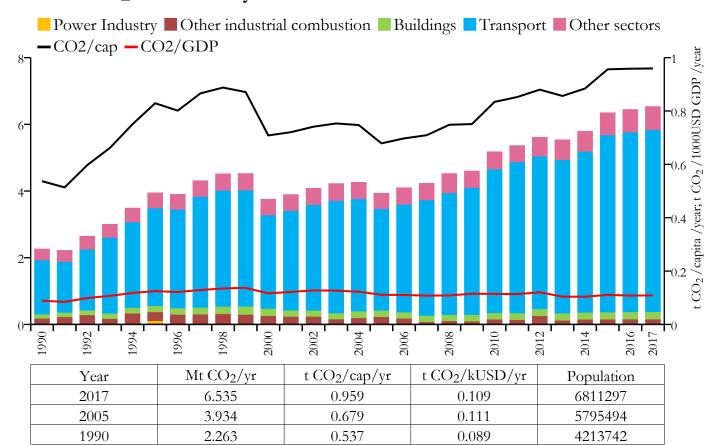
2017 vs 1990			
Power Industry	X	+96%	
Other industrial combustion	X	+138%	
Buildings	>	-47%	
Transport	~	+195%	
Other sectors	×	+584%	



Paraguay

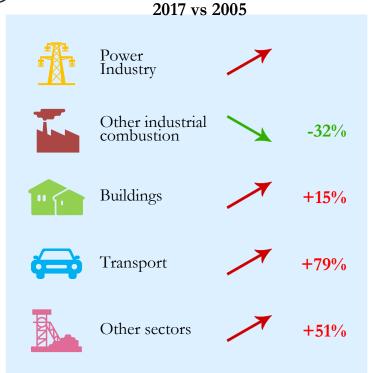








2017 VS 1990			
	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-49%
K	Other industrial combustion	\	-11%
	Buildings	×	+72%
	Transport	×	+237%
	Other sectors	×	+110%

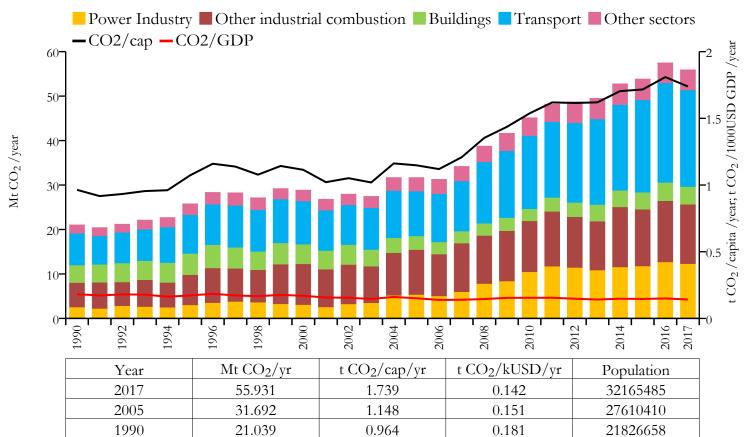


Peru





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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Power Industry +381%

Other industrial combustion +143%

Buildings +1%

Transport +204%

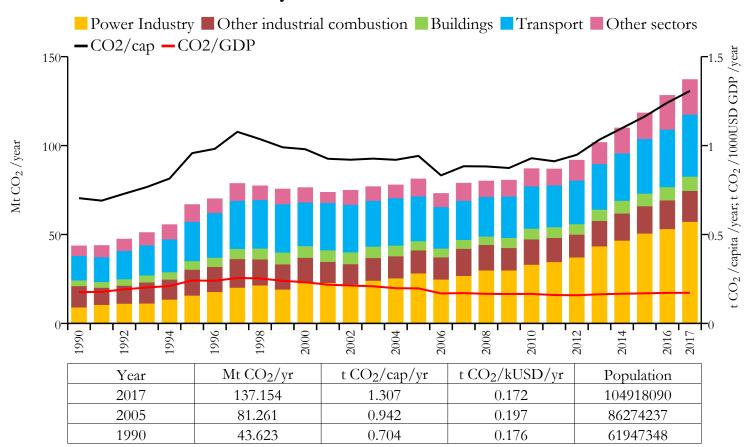
Other sectors +141%



Philippines







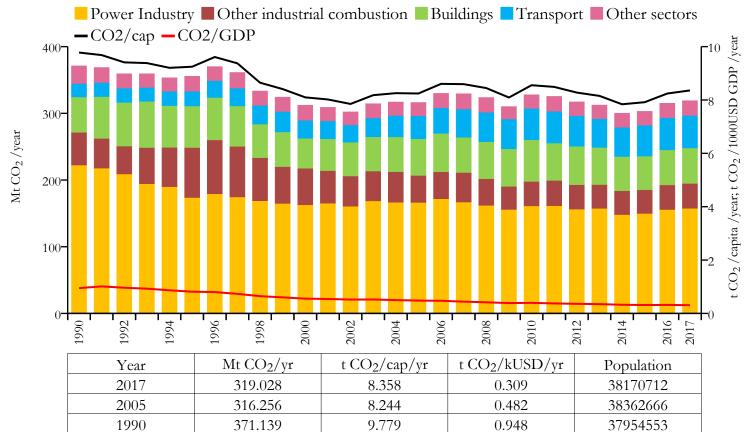


2017 vs 2005			
Power Industry	×	+103%	
Other industrial combustion	X	+34%	
Buildings	~	+54%	
Transport	~	+39%	
Other sectors	×	+102%	

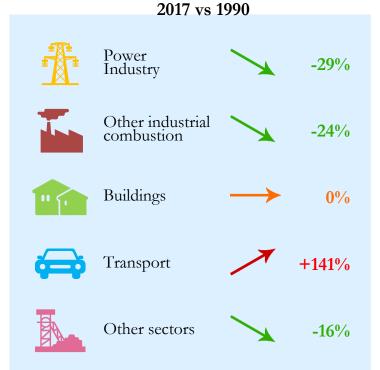
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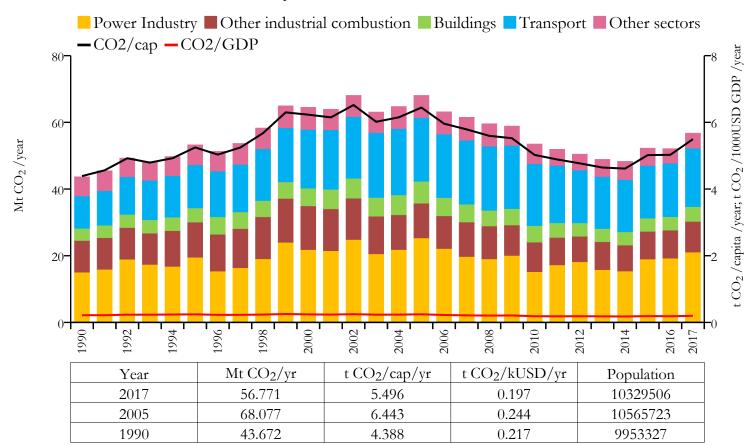




Portugal



Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



2017 vs 1990

Power Industry +40%

Other industrial -3%

Buildings +21%

Transport +81%

Other sectors -21%

Power Industry

Other industrial combustion

Buildings

-33%

Transport

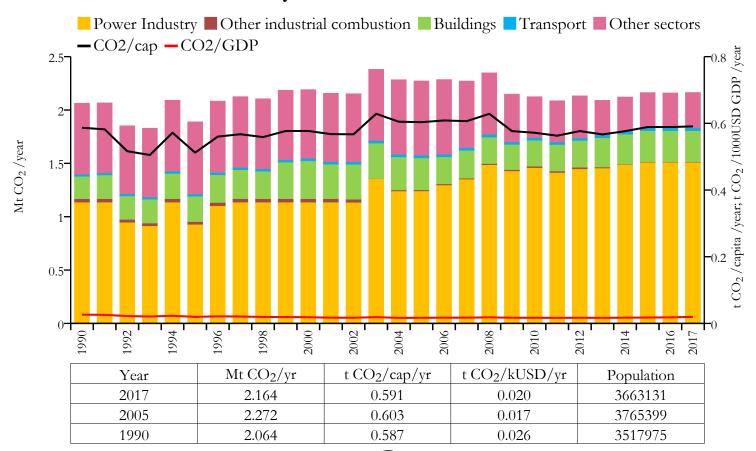
Other sectors

-32%

Puerto Rico









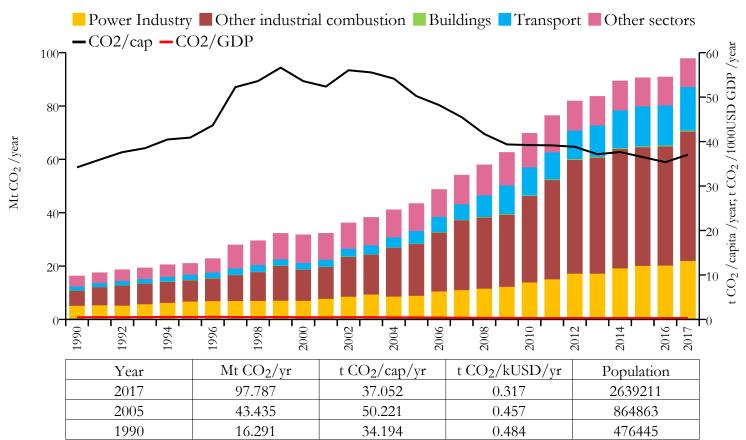


Qatar





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +322% Other industrial combustion +758% Buildings +301% Transport +1009% Other sectors +174%

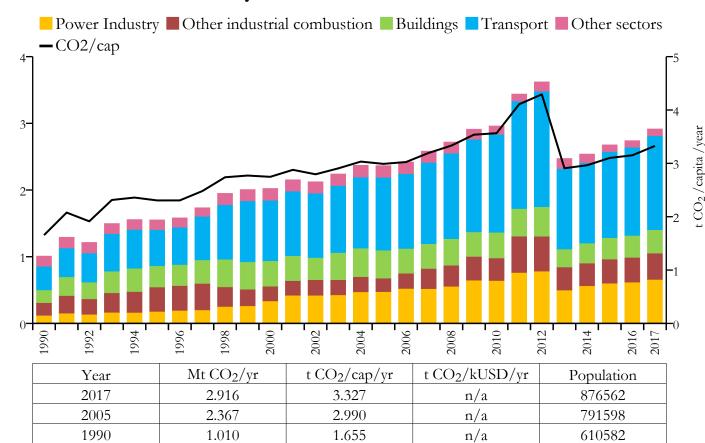


Réunion





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +446%

Other industrial combustion +107%

Buildings +83%

Transport +299%

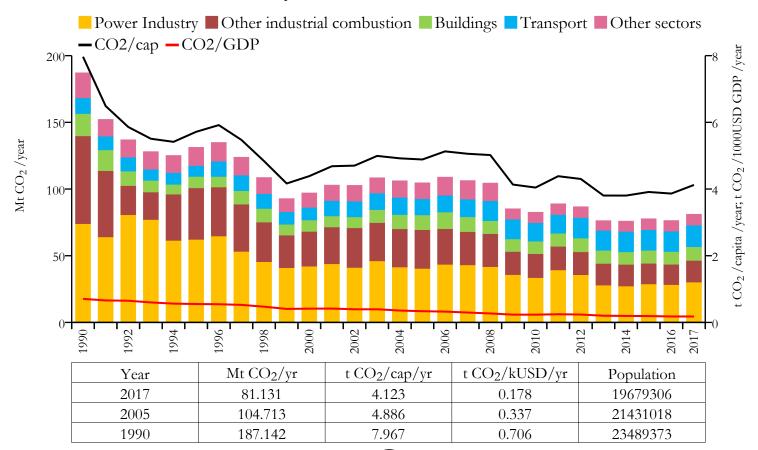
Other sectors -33%



Romania









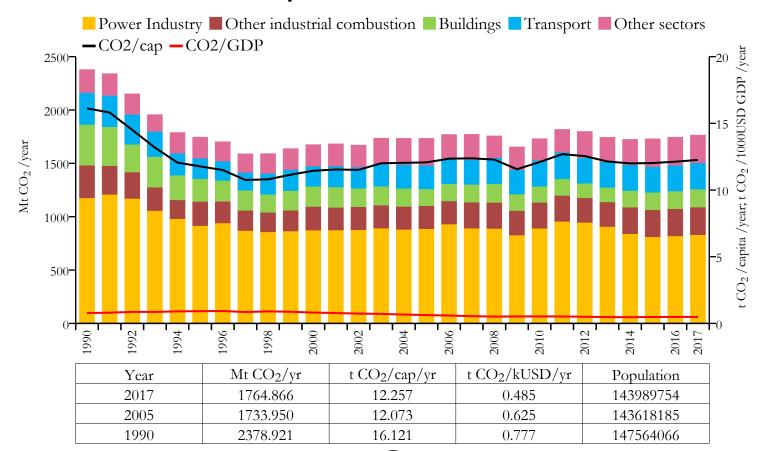


Russia





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



	Power Industry	\	-29%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-15%
"	Buildings	\	-56%
	Transport	_	-18%

Other sectors

2017 vs 1990

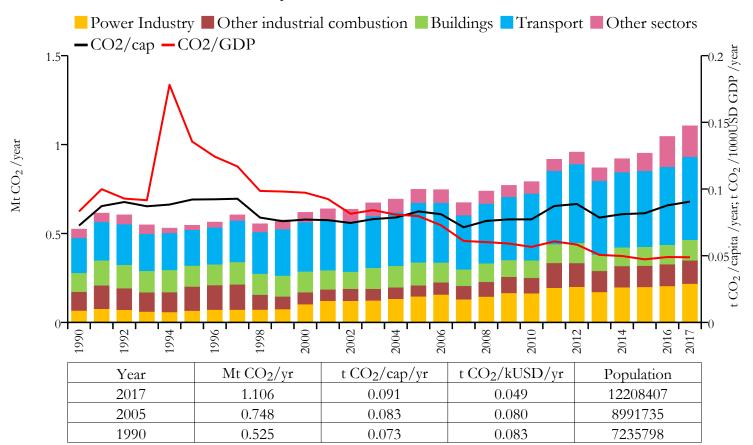


+21%

Rwanda







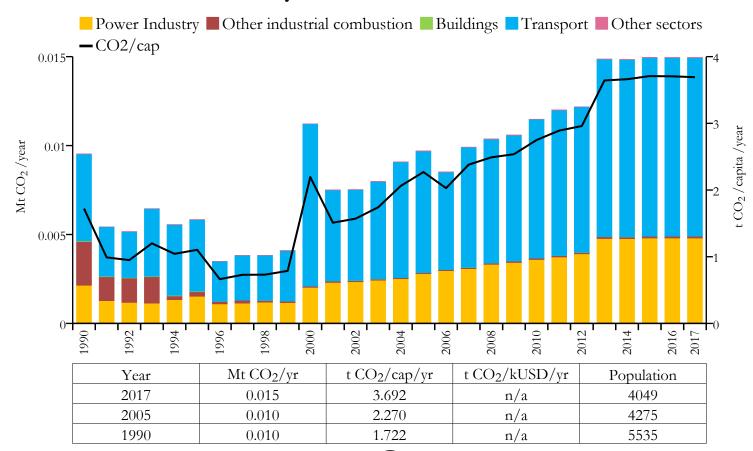
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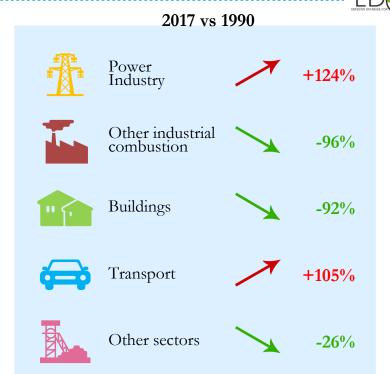
2017 vs 1990			EMISSION DATA
	Power Industry	×	+226%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+24%
	Buildings	~	+9%
	Transport	~	+138%
	Other sectors	~	+249%

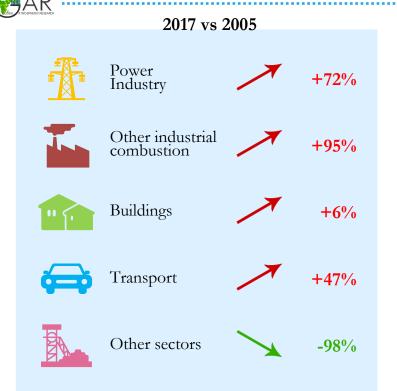


Saint Helena, Ascension and Tristan da Cunha





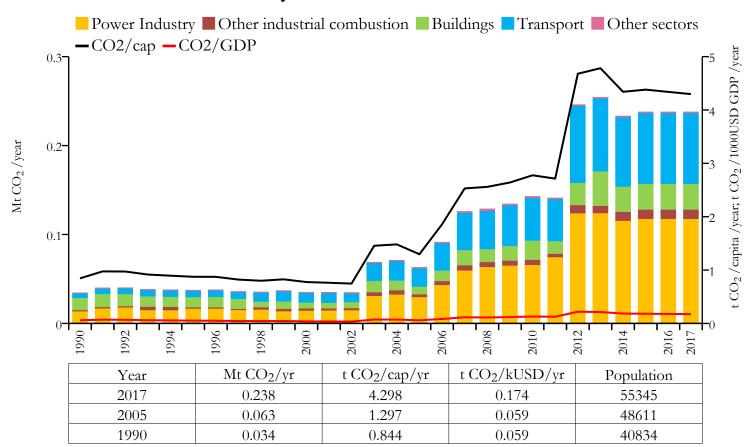




Saint Kitts and Nevis









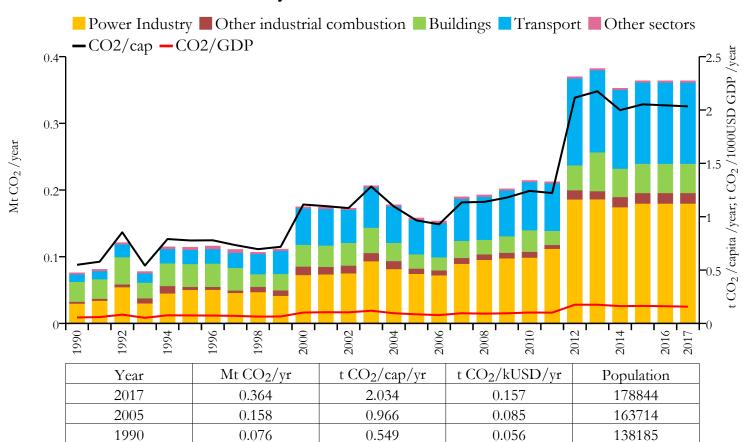


Saint Lucia



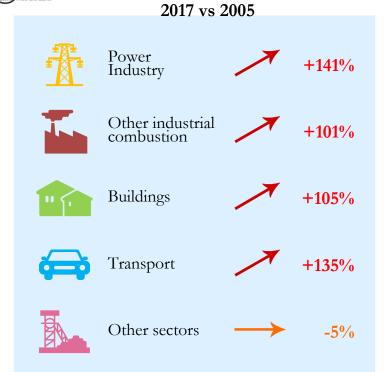


Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +502% Other industrial combustion +453% Buildings +48% Transport +985% Other sectors +14%

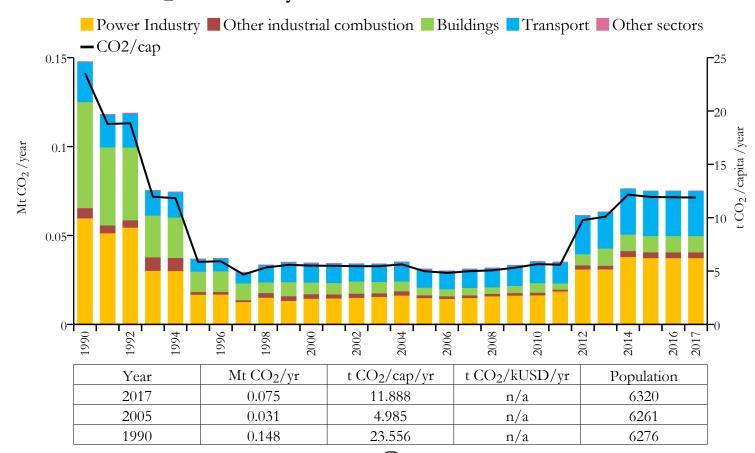


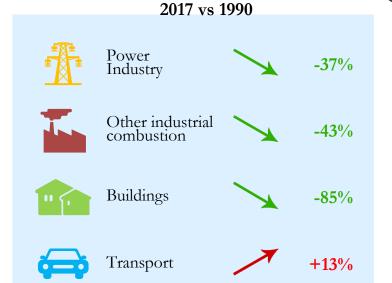
Saint Pierre and Miquelon





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Other sectors

	Power Industry	X	+151%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+108%
"	Buildings	×	+113%
	Transport	X	+144%
	Other sectors	>	-60%

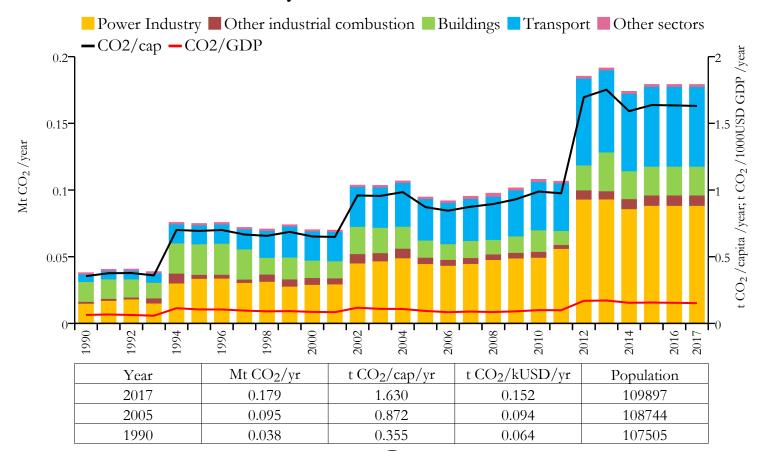
2017 vs 2005

-87%

Saint Vincent and the Grenadines







	2017 vs 1	1990	EWISSION DATA
	Power Industry	×	+491%
L	Other industrial combustion	X	+443%

combustion		144370
Buildings	/	+45%
Transport	×	+966%
Other sectors	X	+37%

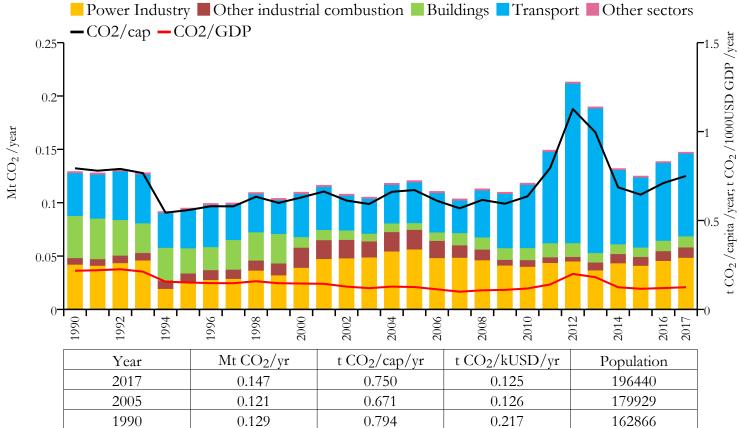
2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry	×	+98%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+64%
	Buildings	×	+68%
	Transport	X	+93%
	Other sectors	X	+15%

Samoa









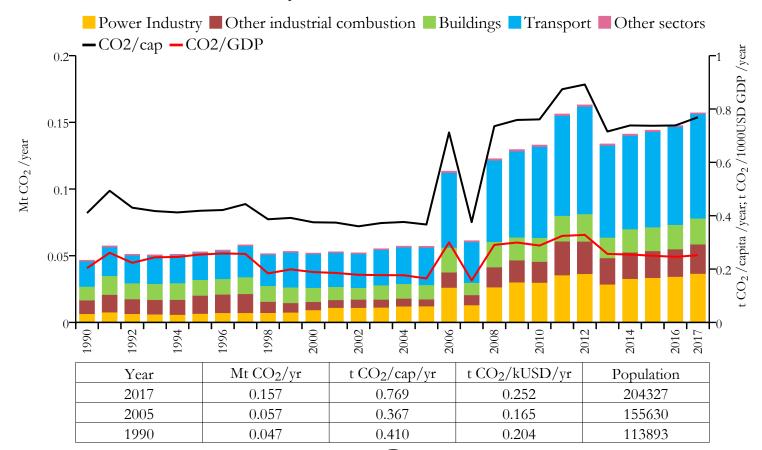


	2017 vs 3	1990	EMISSION DATA
	Power Industry	×	+15%
K	Other industrial combustion	>	+59%
	Buildings	X	-74%
	Transport	×	+94%
	Other sectors	X	-10%



São Tomé and Príncipe





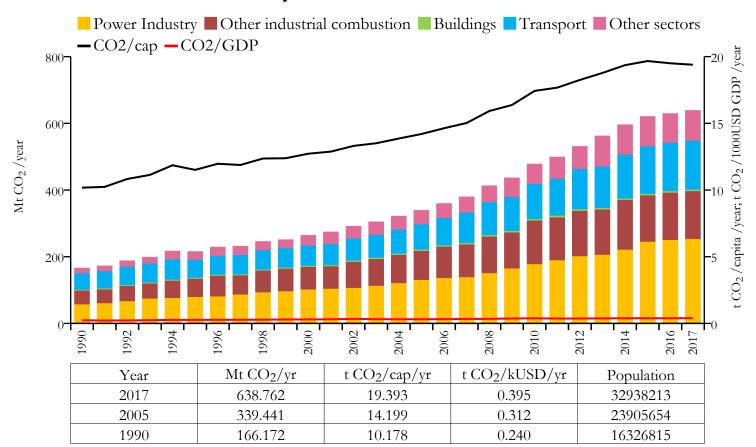




Saudi Arabia









2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+338%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+248%
	Buildings	×	+88%
	Transport	×	+197%
	Other sectors	7	+496%

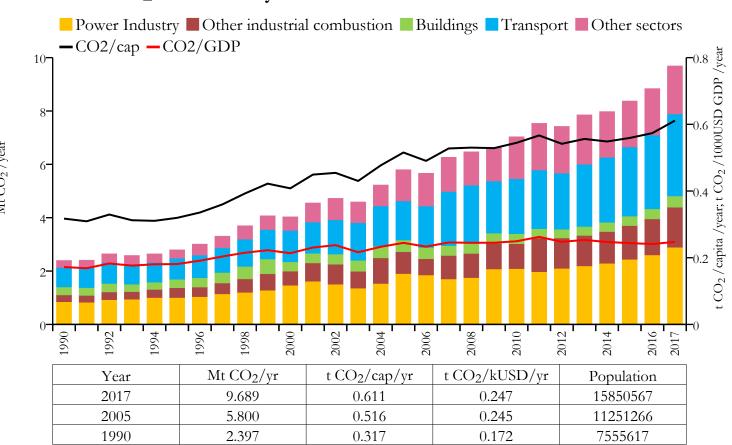


Senegal





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +241%

Other industrial combustion +489%

Buildings +40%

Transport +321%

Other sectors +583%

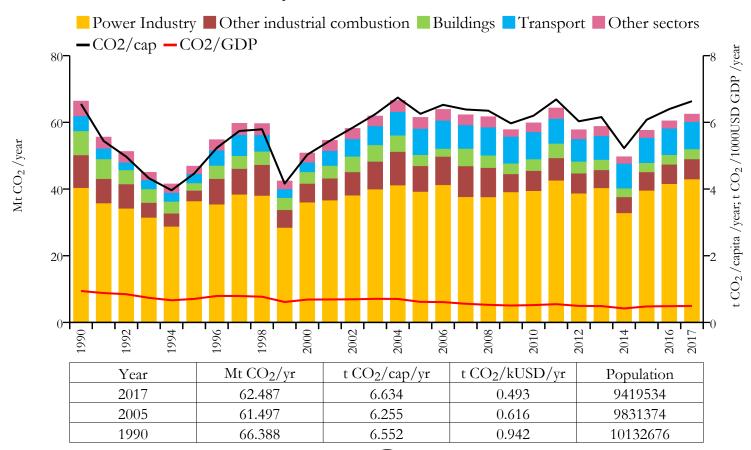


Serbia and Montenegro







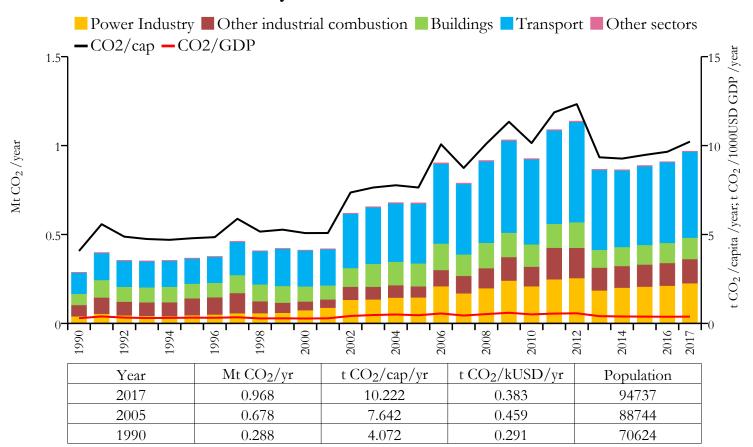






Seychelles



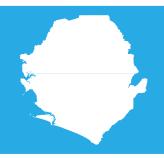


2017 vs 1	1990	EMISSION DATAL
Power Industry	×	+463%
Other industrial combustion	×	+114%
Buildings	X	⊥ 200/.



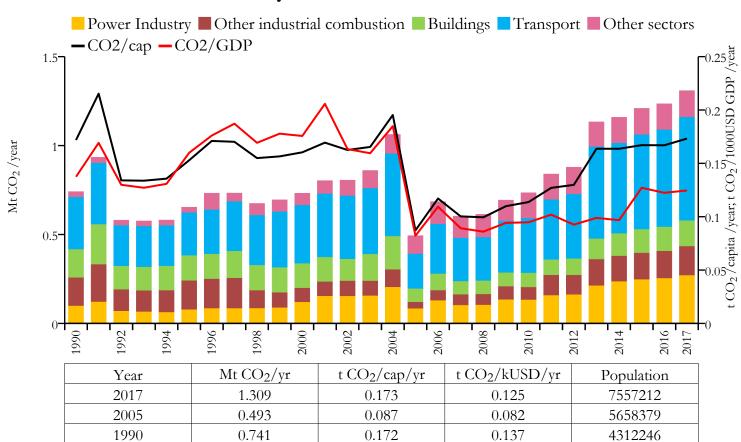
2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry	×	+54%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+118%
	Buildings	>	-7%
	Transport	~	+44%
	Other sectors	>	-52%

Sierra Leone





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +171%

Other industrial combustion +3%

Buildings -9%

Transport +98%

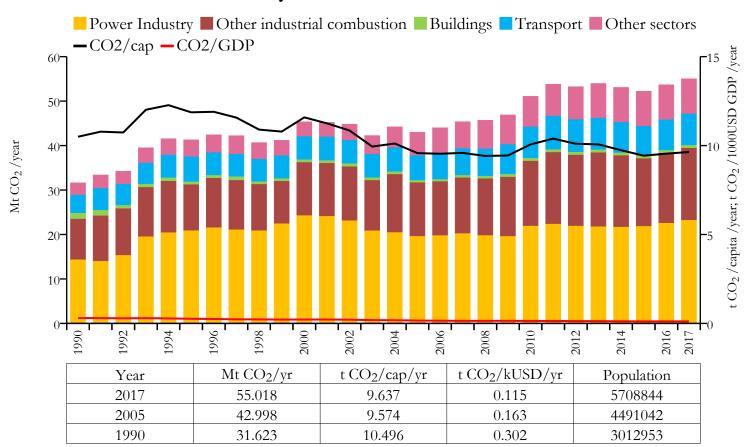
Other sectors +417%



Singapore







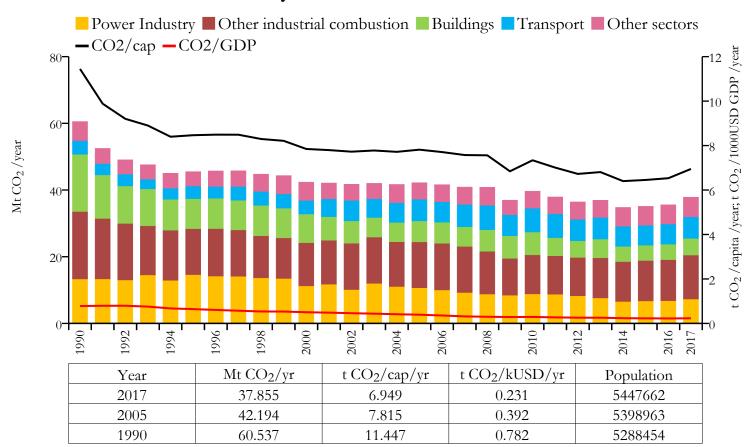
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+62%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+77%
	Buildings	\	-51%
	Transport	~	+73%
	Other sectors	×	+194%

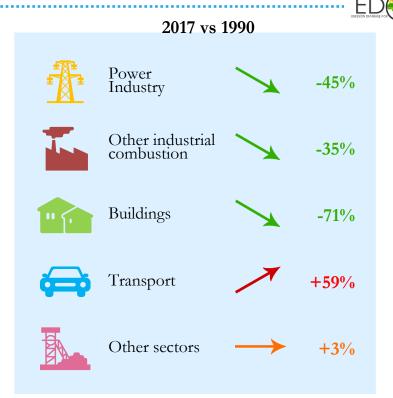
ATMOSPHERIO RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	×	+18%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+34%
	Buildings	7	+26%
	Transport	7	+26%
	Other sectors	X	+52%

Slovakia







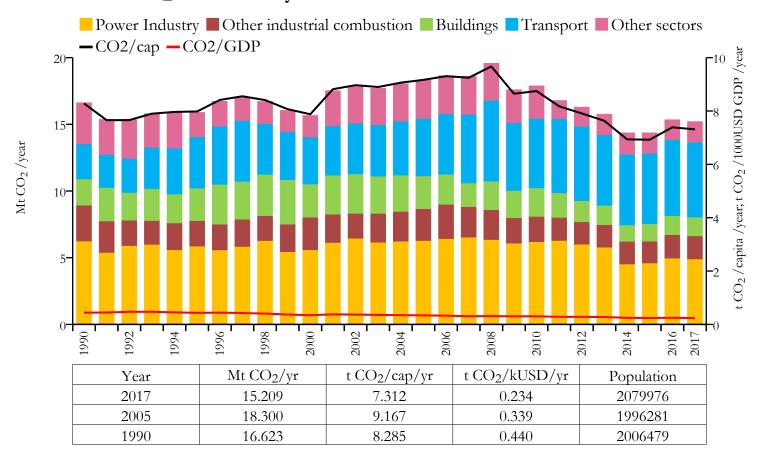




Slovenia





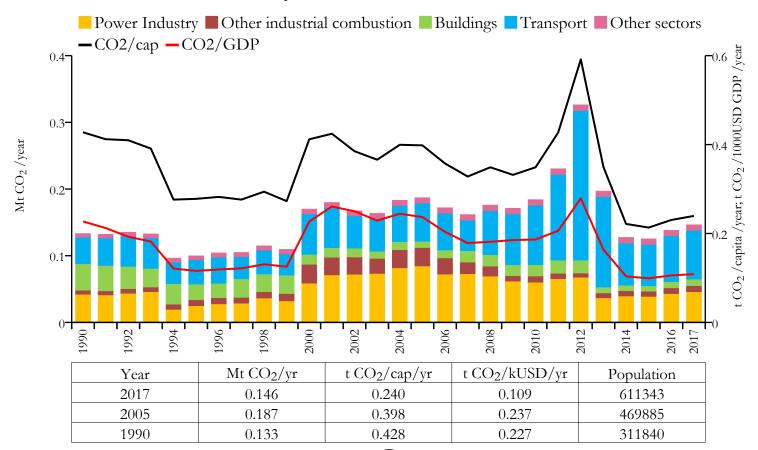






Solomon Islands





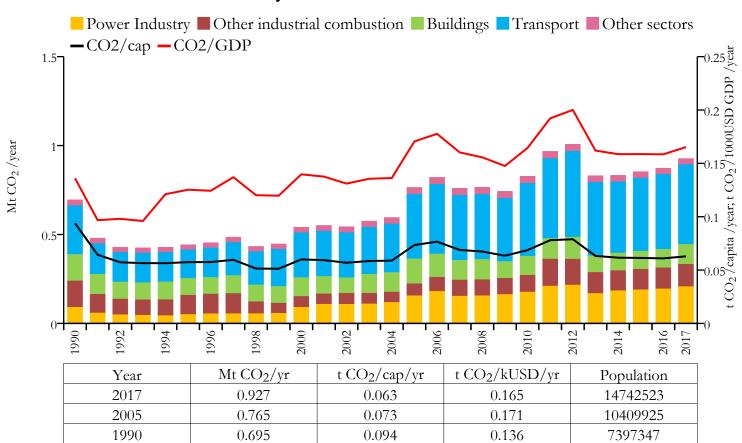
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	X	+9%
K	Other industrial combustion	×	+50%
	Buildings	\	-75%
	Transport	X	+83%
	Other sectors	~	+52%



Somalia









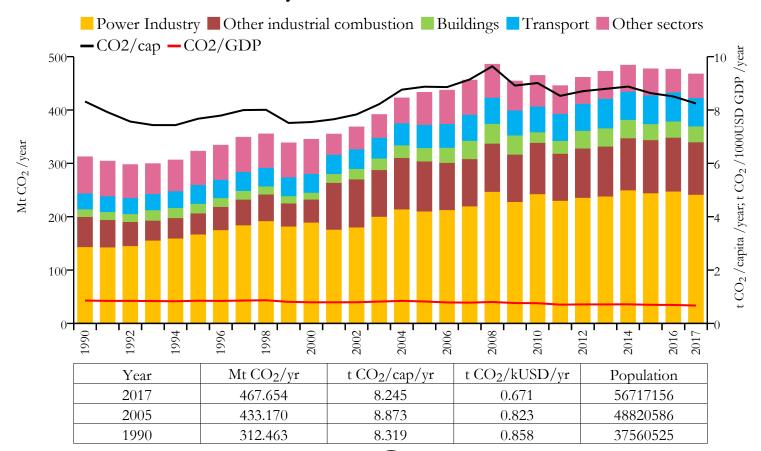
2017 vs 3	1990	EMISSION DATA
Power Industry	×	+124%
Other industrial combustion	\	-15%
Buildings	\	-25%
Transport	X	+63%
Other sectors	→	+4%

ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005		
	Power Industry	×	+32%
K	Other industrial combustion	/	+87%
	Buildings	>	-20%
	Transport	/	+23%
	Other sectors	>	-12%

South Africa







	2017 vs 1	1990	EWISSION DATABASE P
	Power Industry	×	+68%
T	Other industrial combustion	X	+74%

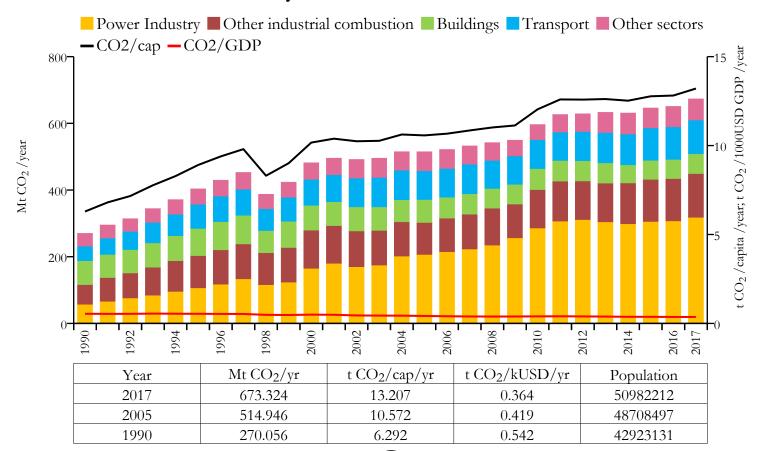


ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005		
	Power Industry	×	+15%
	Other industrial combustion	\rightarrow	+5%
	Buildings	×	+19%
	Transport	X	+23%
	Other sectors	>	-26%

South Korea







2017 vs 1990	EWISSION DATABA	SE FOR USBAL	ATMOSPHER

	Power Industry	/	+455%
L	Other industrial combustion	×	+122%
"	Buildings	>	-17%
	Transport	/	+131%
	Other sectors	×	+66%

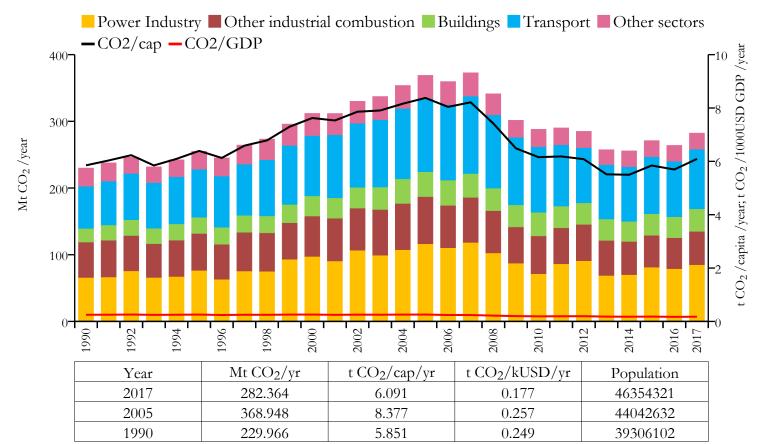
2017 VS 2005			
	Power Industry	×	+54%
	Other industrial combustion	7	+37%
	Buildings	\	-14%
	Transport	×	+17%
	Other sectors	×	+11%

Spain and Andorra











2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+29%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-6%
	Buildings	×	+66%
	Transport	×	+42%
	Other sectors	\	-12%

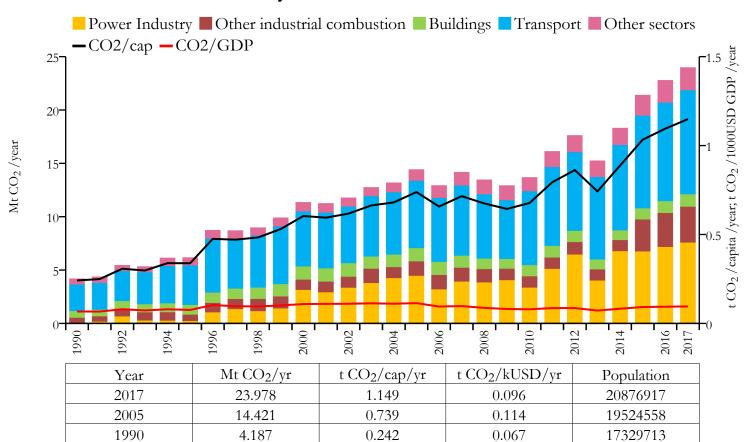
ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005		
	Power Industry		-27%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-29%
11	Buildings	\	-9%
	Transport	\	-18%
	Other sectors	>	-32%

Sri Lanka





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry

Other industrial combustion

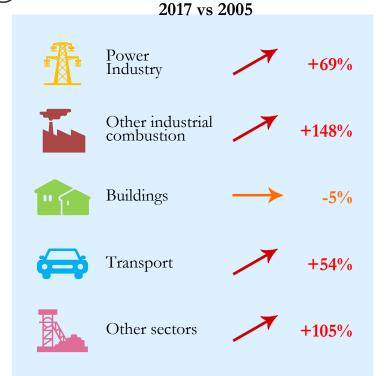
Buildings

+86%

Transport

Other sectors

+313%

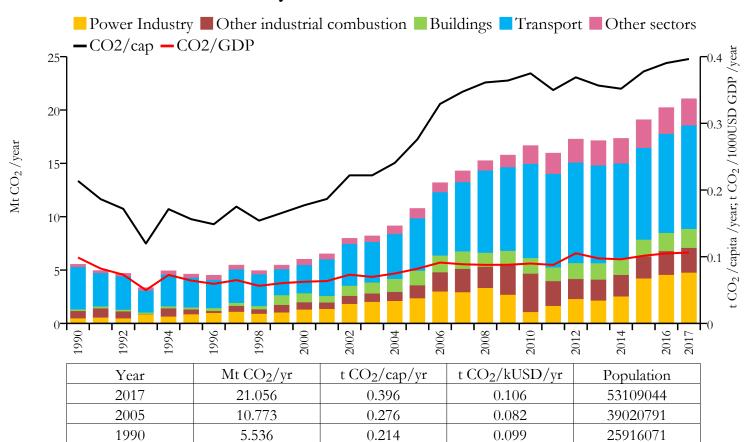


Sudan and South Sudan



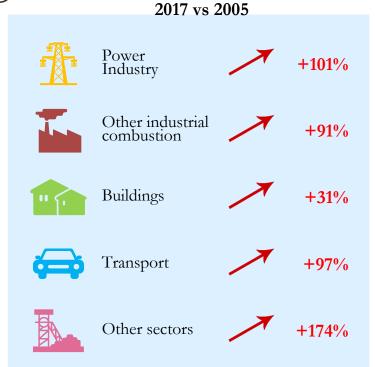


Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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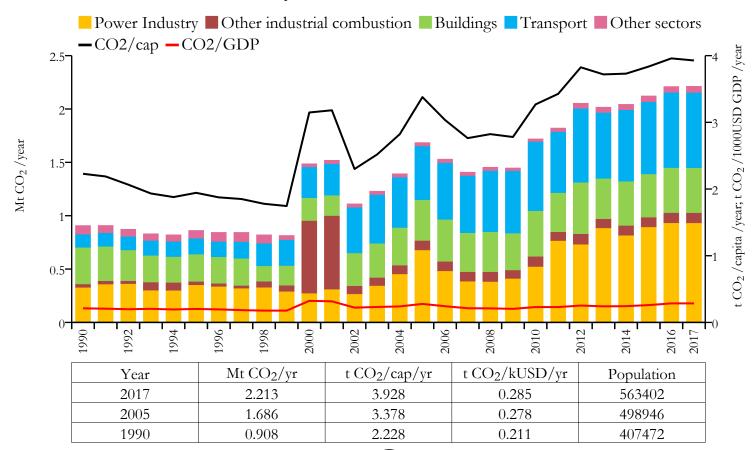
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	+860%	
	Other industrial combustion	+238%	
	Buildings	+1097%	
	Transport	+145%	
	Other sectors	+931%	



Suriname







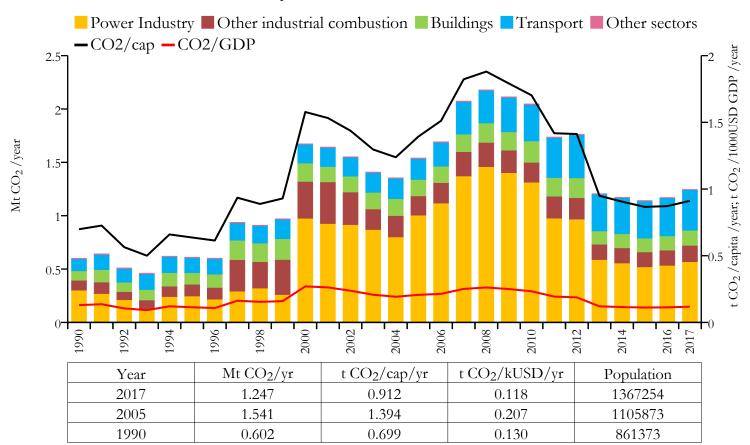




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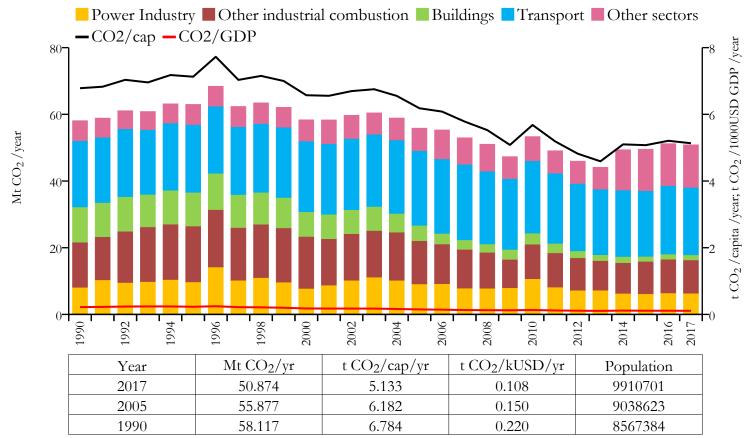


ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry	\	-43%	
K	Other industrial combustion	\	-15%	
"	Buildings	X	-8%	
	Transport	X	+94%	
	Other sectors	>	-39%	

Sweden







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2017 vs 1990	EMISSION DRIABASE FOR COBAL ATMOSPHERIC RESI

2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry		-22%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-26%
	Buildings	\	-85%
	Transport	→	+2%
	Other sectors	X	+112%

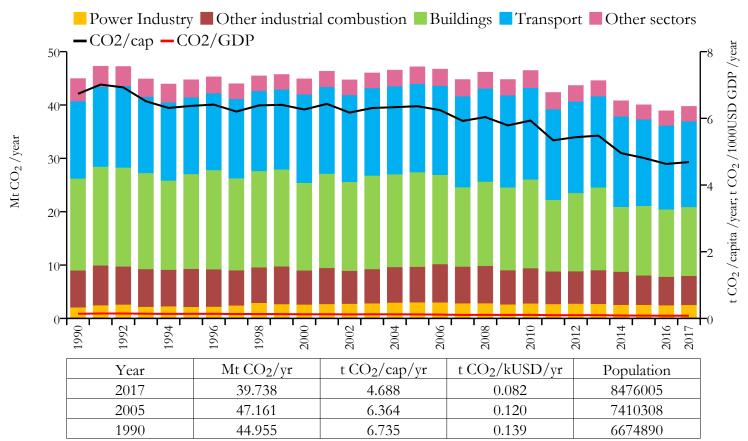


Switzerland and Liechtenstein









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2017 vs 1990	EWISSION DATABASE FOR WORLD ATMOSPHERIC RES

2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+21%
T.	Other industrial combustion	>	-21%
11	Buildings	\	-25%
	Transport	X	+11%
	Other sectors	\	-34%

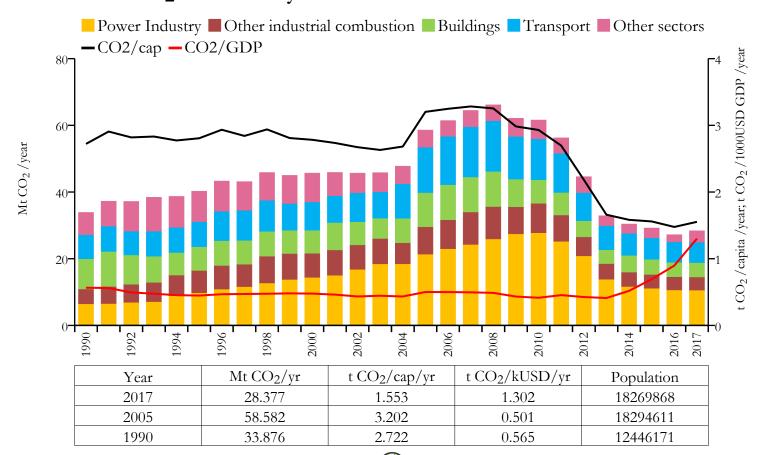


Syria





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+64%
	Other industrial combustion	>	-12%
" 1	Buildings	>	-52%
	Transport	\	-16%
	Other sectors	\	-48%

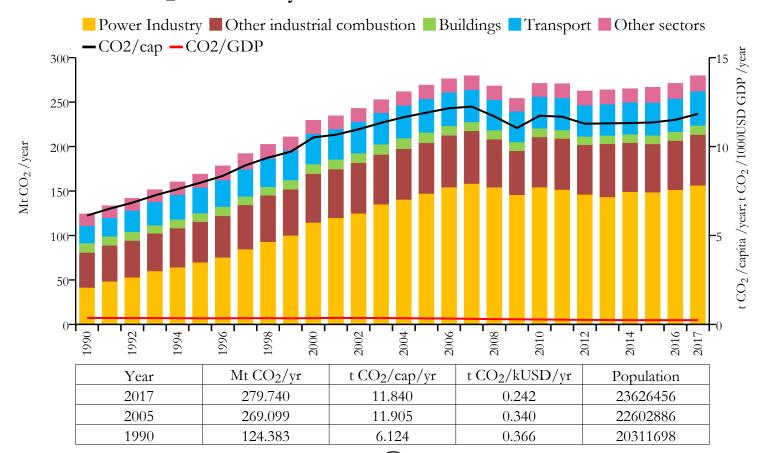
	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-50%
	Other industrial combustion	\	-52%
11 1	Buildings	\	-58%
	Transport	\	-55%
	Other sectors	\	-33%

2017 vs 2005

Taiwan







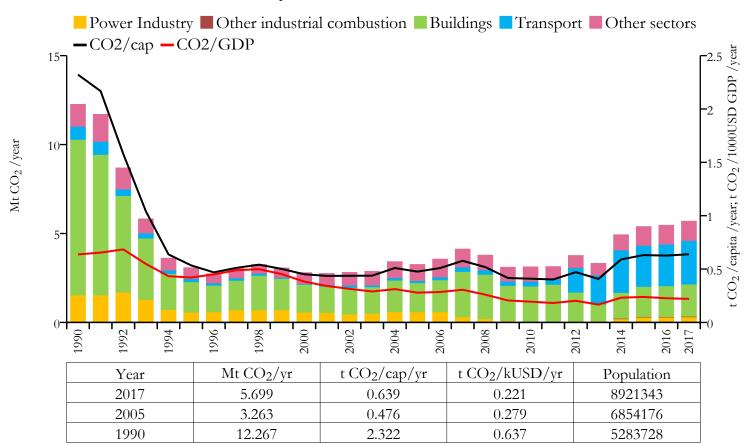
2017 vs 1990			EMISSION DAT
	Power Industry	×	+276%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+45%
	Buildings	\longrightarrow	-3%
	Transport	X	+97%
	Other sectors	X	+31%

2017 vs 2005			
	Power Industry	×	+6%
	Other industrial combustion	\longrightarrow	0%
	Buildings	>	-12%
	Transport	\longrightarrow	+2%
	Other sectors	X	+13%

Tajikistan











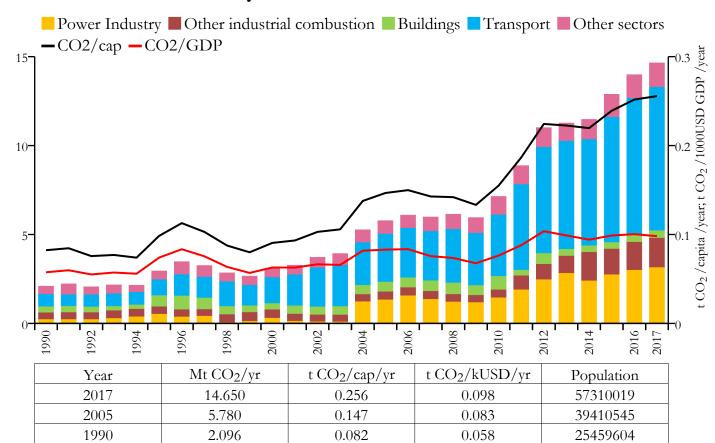
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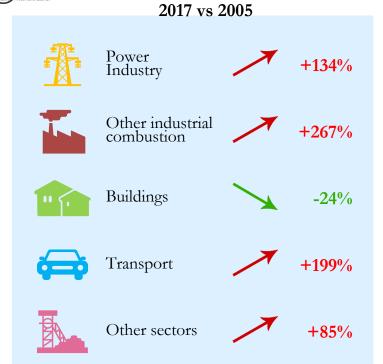
Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +1167% Other industrial combustion +336% Buildings +23% Transport +1053% Other sectors +215%

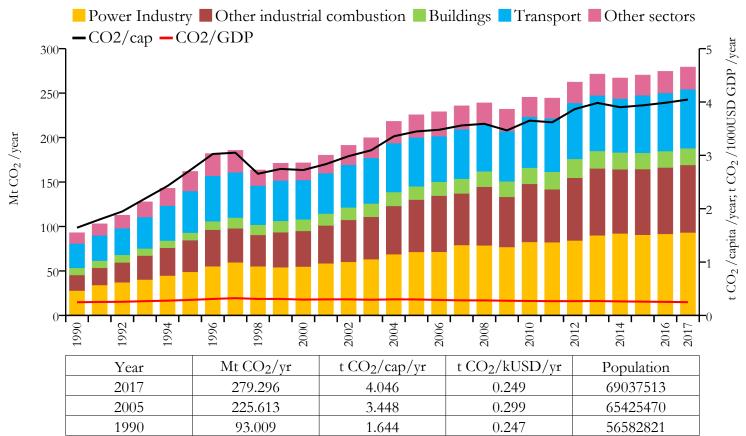
2017 vs 1990



Thailand

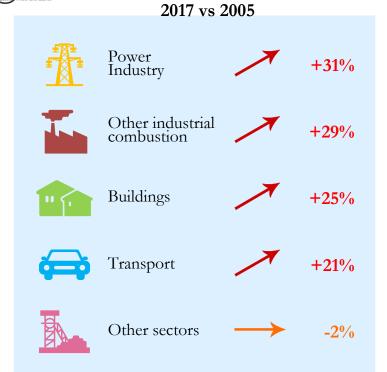








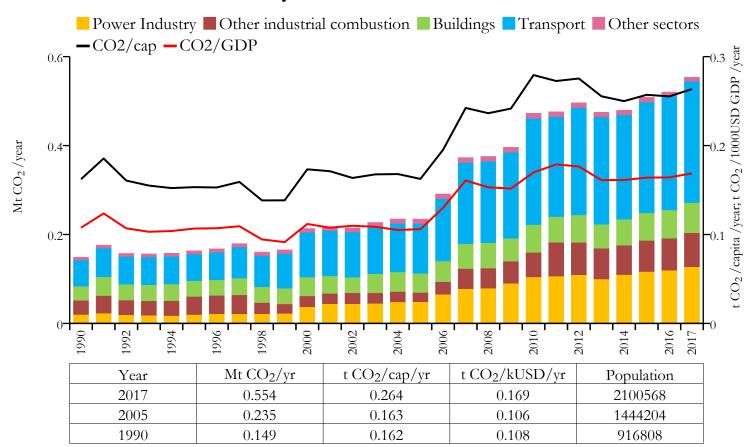
2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+233%
	Other industrial combustion	/	+334%
11 1	Buildings	X	+133%
	Transport	X	+143%
	Other sectors	×	+105%



The Gambia









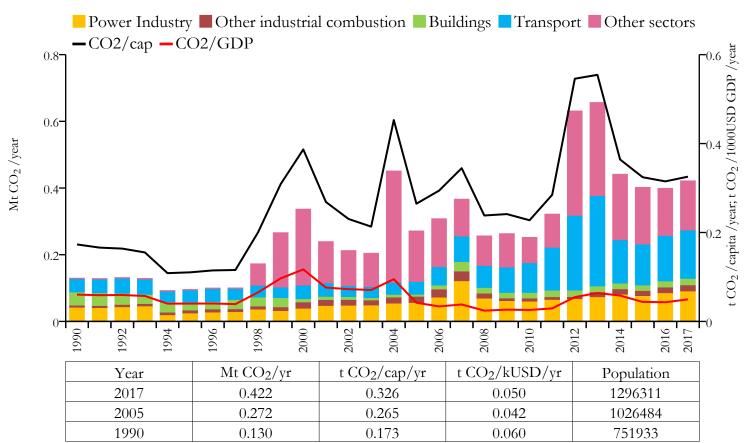


Timor-Leste





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





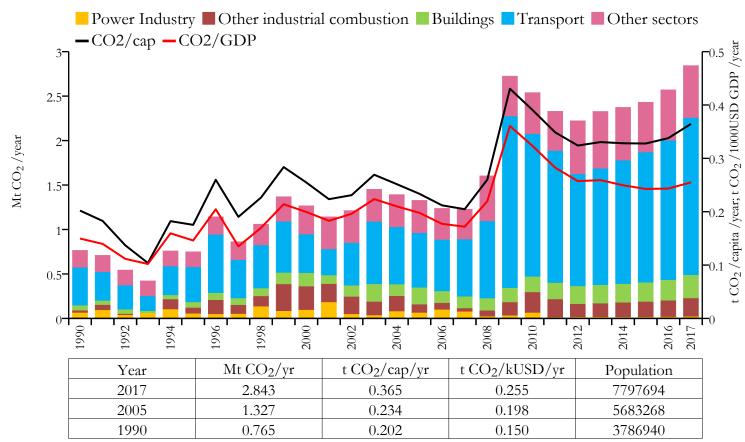
Power Industry +116% Other industrial combustion -51% Buildings -51% Other sectors +6258%



Togo



Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



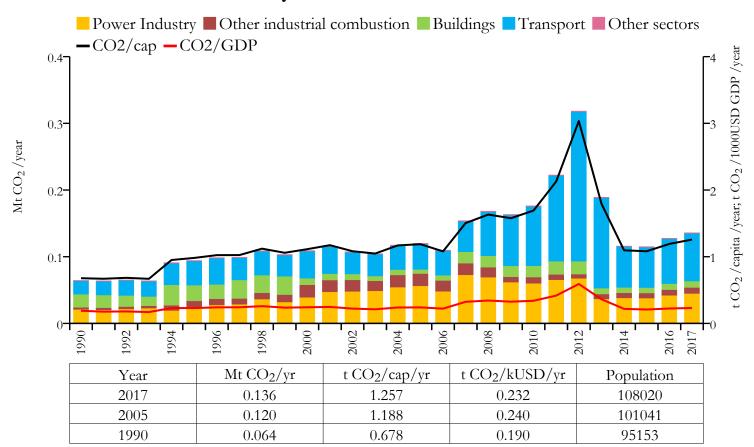
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2017 vs 1990			
	Power Industry	_	-66%
	Other industrial combustion	X	+730%
	Buildings	×	+361%
	Transport	/	+315%
	Other sectors	~	+208%



Tonga





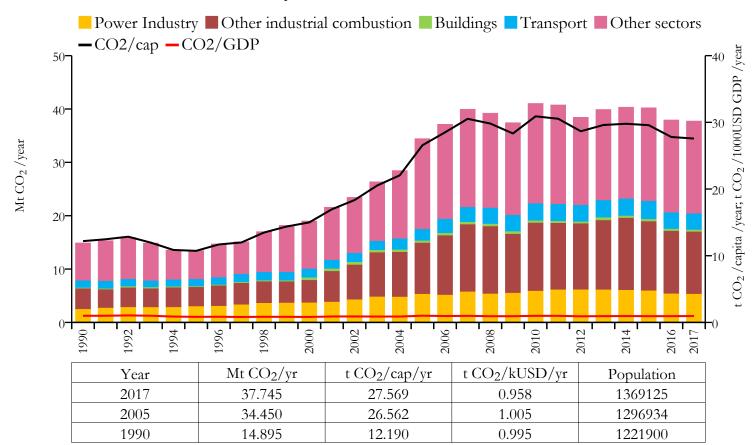
	2017 vs 1	1990	
± 1 ±	Power Industry	×	+113%
L	Other industrial combustion	×	+194%
"	Buildings	\	-51%
	Transport	/	+258%
	Other sectors	\longrightarrow	-3%

ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	`	-20%
K	Other industrial combustion	\	-51%
	Buildings	/	+55%
	Transport	/	+88%
	Other sectors	>	-26%

Trinidad and Tobago











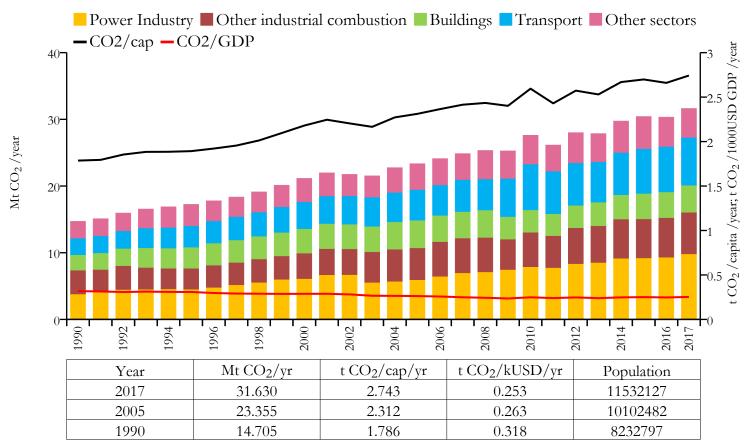
2017 vs 2005		
Power Industry	\rightarrow	0%
Other industrial combustion	X	+22%
Buildings	\	-10%
Transport	×	+41%
Other sectors	\rightarrow	+2%

Tunisia



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Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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2017 vs 1990		EMISSION DATAB	
	Power Industry	×	+158%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+74%
	Buildings	/	+75%
	Transport	~	+188%
	Other sectors	~	+73%

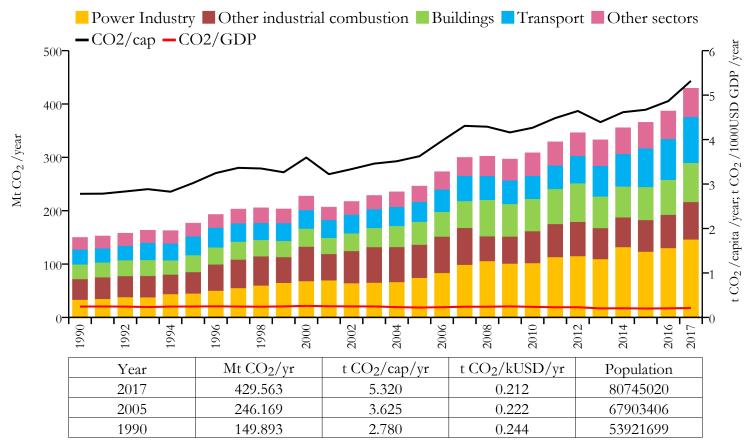
Power Industry	×	+65%
Other industrial combustion	×	+31%
Buildings	\longrightarrow	-2%
Transport	X	+56%
Other sectors	X	+12%

Turkey





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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2017 vs 1990		EMISSION DAT	
	Power Industry	×	+338%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+82%
	Buildings	×	+167%
	Transport	×	+209%
	Other sectors	×	+139%

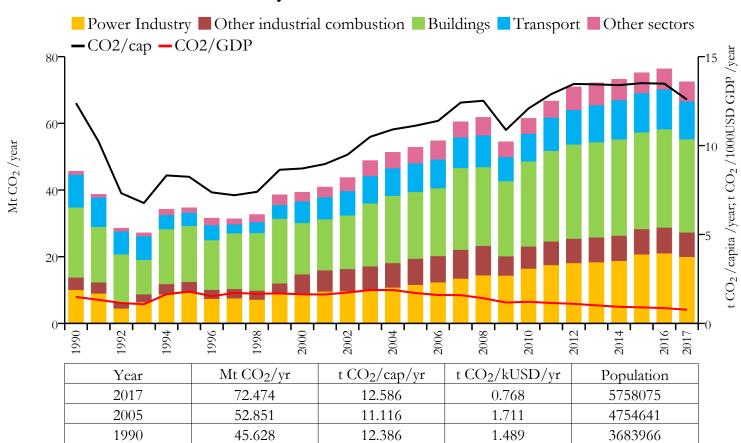
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Power Industry	×	+96%
Other industrial combustion	~	+13%
Buildings	×	+71%
Transport	~	+133%
Other sectors	×	+81%

Turkmenistan





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



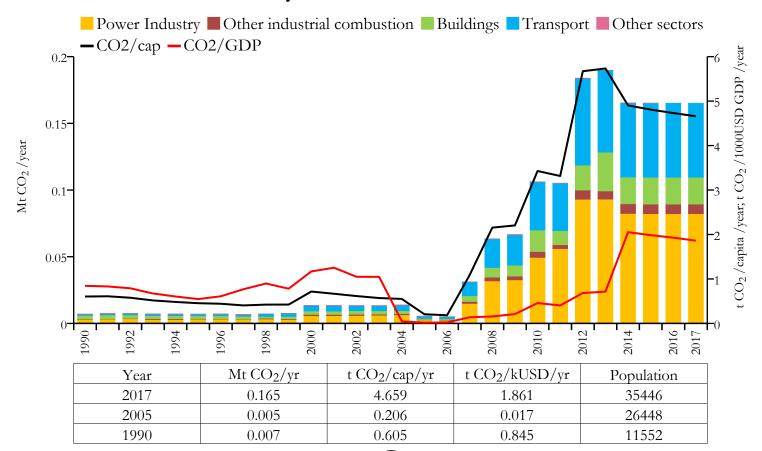
2017 VS 1990			
	Power Industry	×	+99%
	Other industrial combustion	×	+96%
	Buildings	×	+33%
	Transport	×	+16%
	Other sectors	×	+490%

ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	X	+72%
	Other industrial combustion	X	-7%
	Buildings	×	+40%
	Transport	×	+31%
	Other sectors	X	+23%

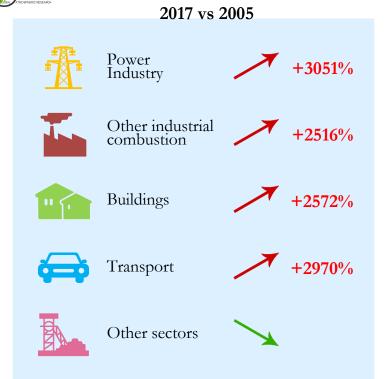
Turks and Caicos Islands









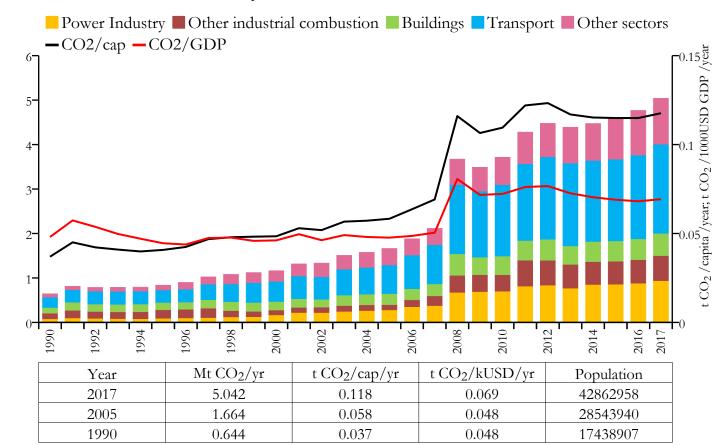


Uganda





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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Power Industry +1068%

Other industrial combustion +344%

Buildings +292%

Transport +753%

Other sectors +1291%



Ukraine



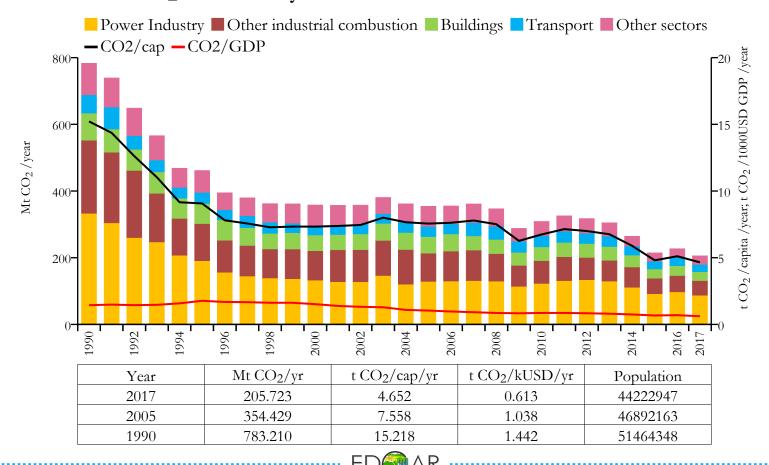
-32%

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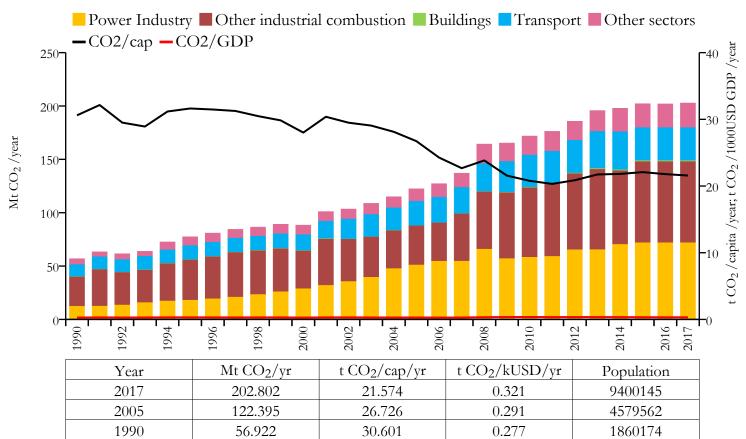


2017 vs 1990				ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2	2005	
	Power Industry	<u>\</u>	-74%			Power Industry	
	Other industrial combustion	\	-80%			Other industrial combustion	>
	Buildings	\	-67%			Buildings	\
	Transport	\	-60%			Transport	\
	Other sectors	X	-73%			Other sectors	>

United Arab Emirates









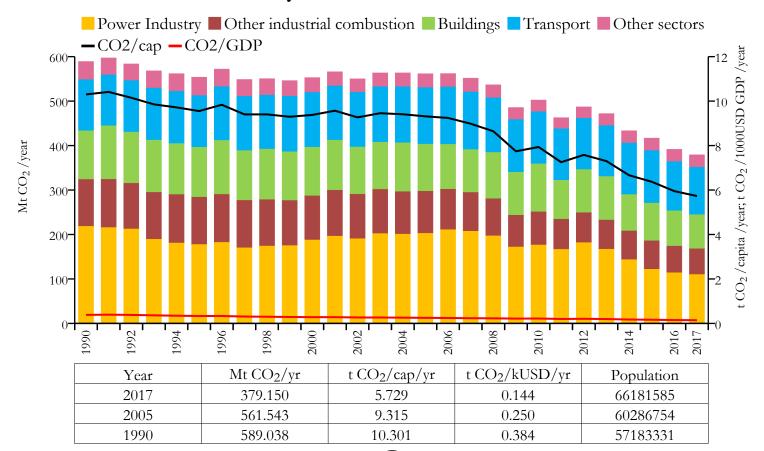
2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry	×	+467%	
	Other industrial combustion	X	+176%	
	Buildings	X	+219%	
	Transport	/	+174%	
	Other sectors	~	+348%	



United Kingdom







201/ vs 1990				
1 1	Power Industry		-49%	
K	Other industrial combustion	\	-45%	
	Buildings	\	-30%	
	Transport	\	-7%	
	Other sectors	\	-33%	

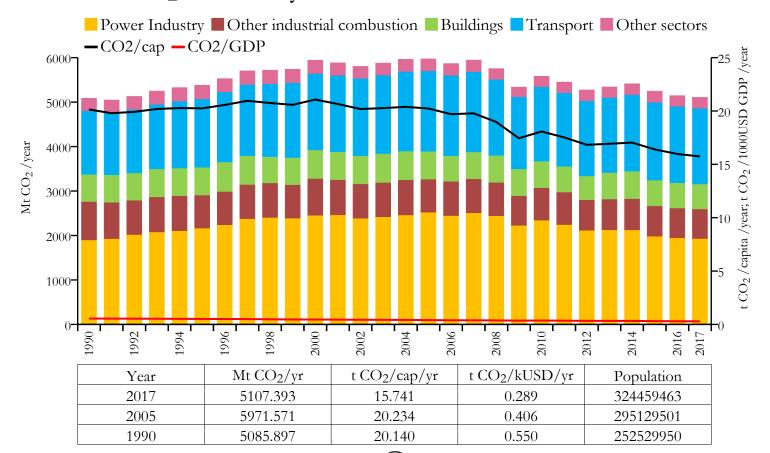
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Power Industry	\	-45%			
Other industrial combustion	\	-39%			
Buildings	>	-28%			
Transport	\	-16%			
Other sectors	\	-11%			

United States





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



Power Industry	\rightarrow	+2%
Other industrial combustion	>	-23%
Buildings	\	-8%
Transport	X	+20%

Other sectors

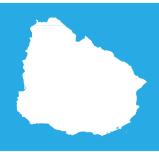
2017 vs 1990

ATMOSPHERIC RESEARCH	2017 vs 2005				
	Power Industry		-23%		
	Other industrial combustion	\	-11%		
	Buildings	\	-10%		
	Transport	\	-6%		
	Other sectors	\	-10%		

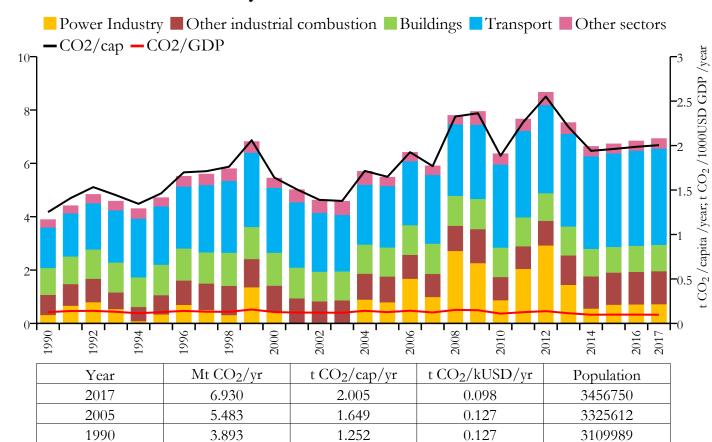
-15%

Uruguay





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



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2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry	×	+126%	
	Other industrial combustion	×	+64%	
	Buildings	\longrightarrow	-1%	
	Transport	/	+137%	
	Other sectors	X	+27%	

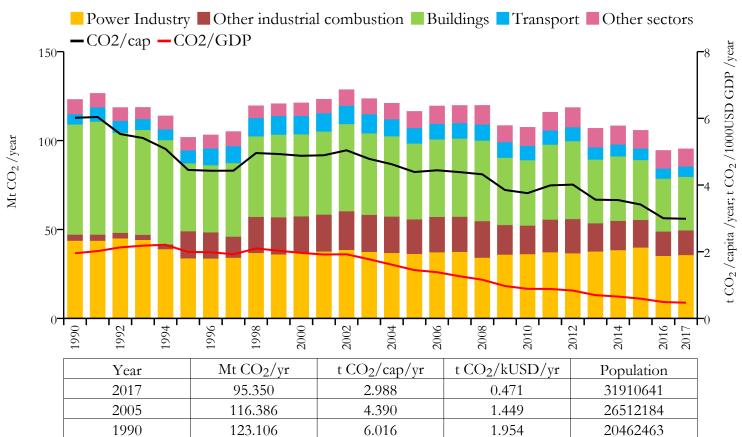


Uzbekistan





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector



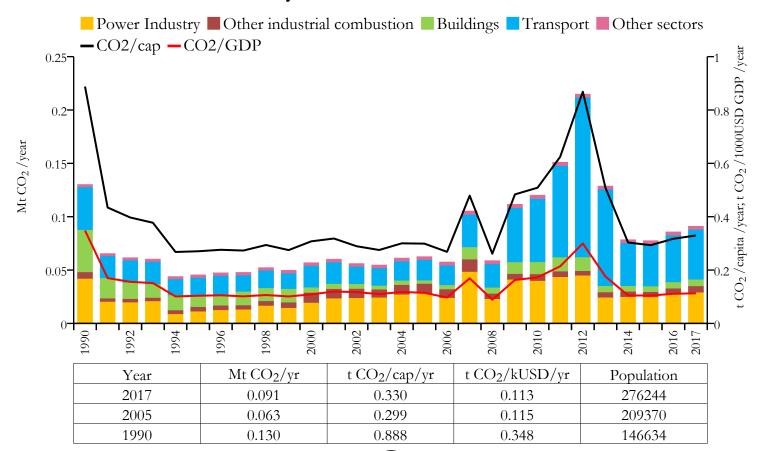


Power Industry Other industrial combustion Buildings Transport +1% Other sectors +20%



Vanuatu





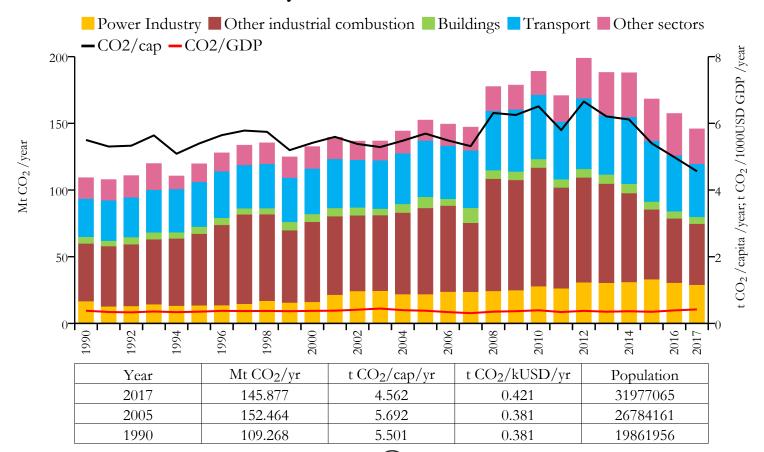


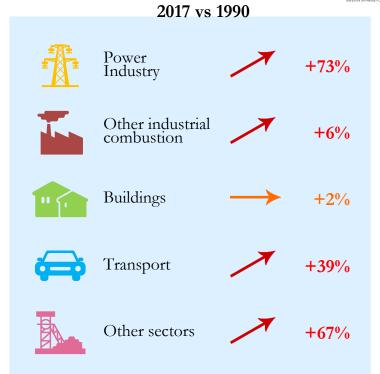


Venezuela









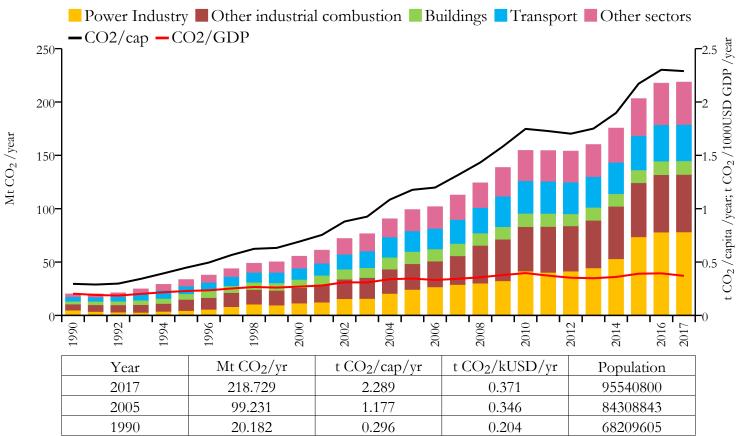
2017 vs 2005				
	Power Industry	×	+32%	
T.	Other industrial combustion	\	-29%	
	Buildings	\	-38%	
	Transport	\	-6%	
	Other sectors	7	+71%	

Vietnam





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Power Industry +1502% Other industrial combustion +851% Buildings +377% Transport +718% Other sectors +1326%

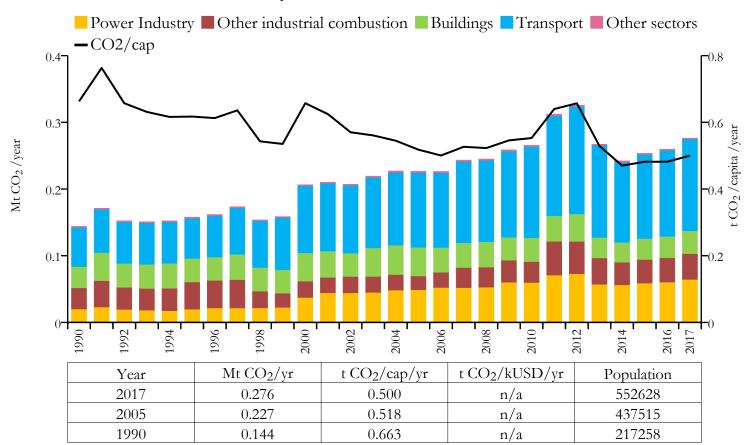
2017 vs 2005				
	Power Industry	×	+222%	
	Other industrial combustion	×	+124%	
	Buildings	×	+11%	
	Transport	×	+77%	
	Other sectors	X	+98%	

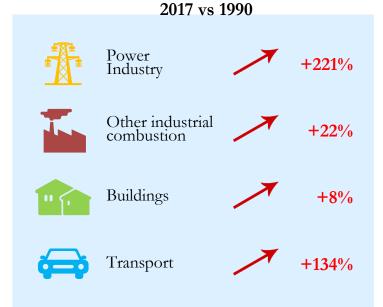
Western Sahara





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





Other sectors



2017 vs 2005

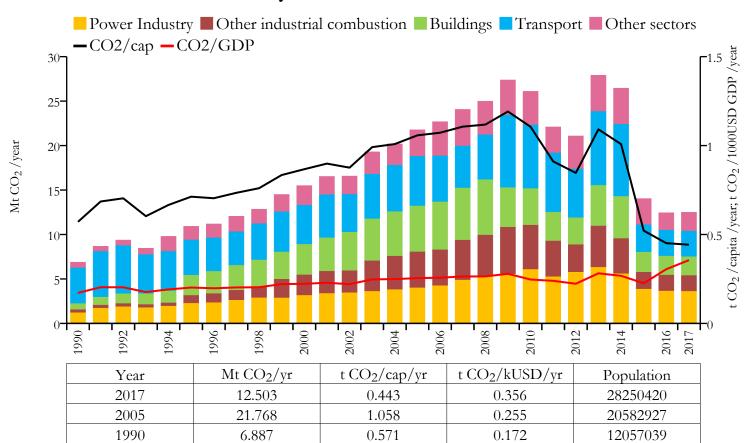
-21%

Yemen





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry	×	+192%	
	Other industrial combustion	×	+420%	
11 1	Buildings	×	+208%	
	Transport	>	-28%	
	Other sectors	×	+250%	

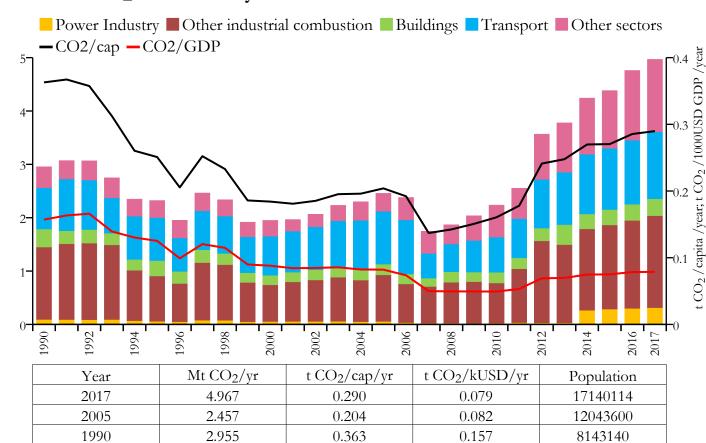
	2017 70 2	.000	
	Power Industry	\	-10%
L	Other industrial combustion	\	-56%
	Buildings	\	-59%
	Transport	\	-48%
	Other sectors		-30%

Zambia





Fossil CO₂ emissions by sector





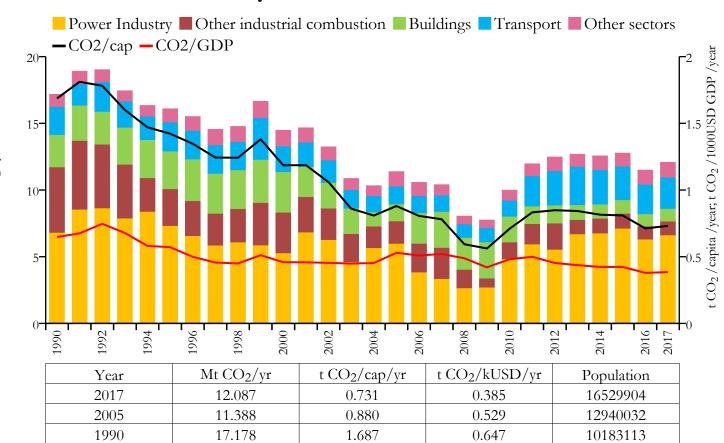
Power Industry +238% Other industrial combustion +27% Buildings -6% Transport +62% Other sectors +245%



Zimbabwe









2017 vs 1990				
	Power Industry	→	-3%	
	Other industrial combustion	\	-79%	
	Buildings	X	-61%	
	Transport	7	+12%	
	Other sectors	×	+22%	



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