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Multiple Benefits of Energy Efficiency: Supporting Greater Climate Ambition

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Energy efficiency potential used by sector in the New Policies Scenario



- Unrealised energy efficiency potential
- Realised energy efficiency potential

Two-thirds of the economic potential to improve energy efficiency remains untapped in the period to 2035













Energy-related CO₂ emissions by scenario & abatement measures



- End-use efficiency
- Electricity savings
- Power plant efficiency

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2012

Fuel and technology switching



The Efficient World Scenario relative to the New Policies Scenario



Additional investments required in end-use efficiency are \$11.8 trillion over 2012-2035; saving consumers \$17.5 trillion in energy expenditures in this period



Need to . . .

Increase motivation

by expanding set of engaged stakeholders (what is their EE benefit)



Multiple stakeholders at multiple levels

International

National

Sectoral

Individual



Multiple benefits of EE





Multiple benefits at multiple levels





'Different strokes for different folks'

	Country or Stakeholder A	Cty/Stk B	Ctry/Stk C	Etc.
Industrial Competitiveness	Co-Benefit			
Fuel Imports	Primary	Co-Benefit		
Poverty Alleviation and Development			Primary	
GHG Emissions		Primary	Co-Benefit	
Job Creation	Co-Benefit	Co-Benefit		
Etc.				



Multiple Benefits of EE

Initial IEA analysis of 5 benefits:

- Macro-economic
- Health
- Utilities/Energy providers
- Public budgets
- Industrial productivity



Outputs: Results to Date

Analytical scoping study

 Spreading the Net: Capturing the Multiple Benefits of Energy Efficiency Improvements (OECD/IEA, 2012)

Expert Roundtable on Macroeconomic Benefits

- Paris, January 2013
- Expert Roundtable on Health & Wellbeing Impacts
 - Copenhagen, April 2013



Total primary energy demand



Economically viable efficiency measures can halve energy demand growth to 2035; oil prices are \$15 per barrel lower by 2035 due to oil demand savings

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GDP in Efficient World Scenario versus New Policies Scenario, 2035



Cumulative investments in energy efficiency of \$12 trillion are more than offset by fuel savings & trigger economic growth of a cumulative \$18 trillion

Health & well-being impacts

Some key messages:

- A clear link has been established
- Studies show \$4 can be saved in public health for every \$1 spent on EE



- A growing body of evidence that mental health benefits (reduced stress, anxiety and depression) are equal to or grater than physical benefits
- Significant benefits emerge when targeting vulnerable groups
- BUT overall cost/benefit suggests targeting dwellings not occupants, or IDEALLY start with a dwelling approach + demographic data overlay
- Policies must include safeguards to avoid negative impacts being generated inadvertently – i.e. ventilation testing post EE intervention
- Collected proven methodologies and received messaging advice



Outputs: Next Steps

Final Roundtables

Energy provider and infrastructure benefits: Ottawa, Canada 15/16 October 2013

Industrial productivity: Paris, 2 December 2013

- Multiple Benefits Handbook for Governments and Evaluators
 - Publication expected in 2014



adjust our approach to achieve scale up at level required for CC mitigation goals. **EE multiple benefits** outreach can help



Thank You

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