Global Cooperation This info-mural describes one of three scenarios and modeling outcomes developed by the POLFREE Project. The other two scenarios are Europe Goes Ahead and Civil Society Leads. Policies by Decade to Achieve European Resource Efficiency Targets

About the POLFREE Project

The POLFREE (POLicy options For a Resource Effi-cient Economy) project worked through four key stages. The first was to address the key question – why have resources been used inefficiently? To do these, we con-structed a theoretical framework for the analysis of resource efficiency, with detailed comparison of the trends and policies at EU and Member State (MS) level, cross-country econometric analysis to derive resourcereduction cost curves, and an analysis of business ers to resource efficiency; thereby developing an en hanced understanding of the drivers of inefficient resource use.

This led to the second stage, an exploration of new con cepts and paradigms that can bring about a radical increase in resource efficiency, and a vision for a resource-efficient economy in the EU. This included suggestions for new, more resource-efficient business models for firms, and ideas for a global governan regime that can promote resource-efficient econo among the EU's trading partners and more widely. From its new vision for a resource-efficient economy in Europe, the project proposed policy mixes, business models and mechanisms of global governance through which resource-efficient economies may be promoted.

The third stage involved intensive work on creating, modeling and visualizing scenarios for the emergence of resource-efficient economies. This involved linking quantitative economic and ecological models, and simu-lating the policies and policy mixes derived in the earlier work, supplemented with appropriate Life-Cycle Assess-ment (LCA) analysis for selected products and sectors, to ensure that the policies and business models in the scenarios lead to absolute decoupling of economic activity from resource use and environmental degradation The scenarios and associated policy analysis consider ered economic, environmental and social dimension

The project was be explicitly geared to support policy efforts and initiatives on resource efficiency in the Euro-pean Commission, and involved a wide range of stake-holders from business, the policy world, and NGOs.

Context and Assumption for the Strong Cooperation Scenario

EU and Member States

Economic Model Green Growth: The OECD defines green growth as promoting economic growth while reducing pollution and greenhouse gas emissions, minimizing waste and inefficient use of natural resources, and maintaining biodiversity. Green growth also means improving health prospects for populations and strengthening energy security.

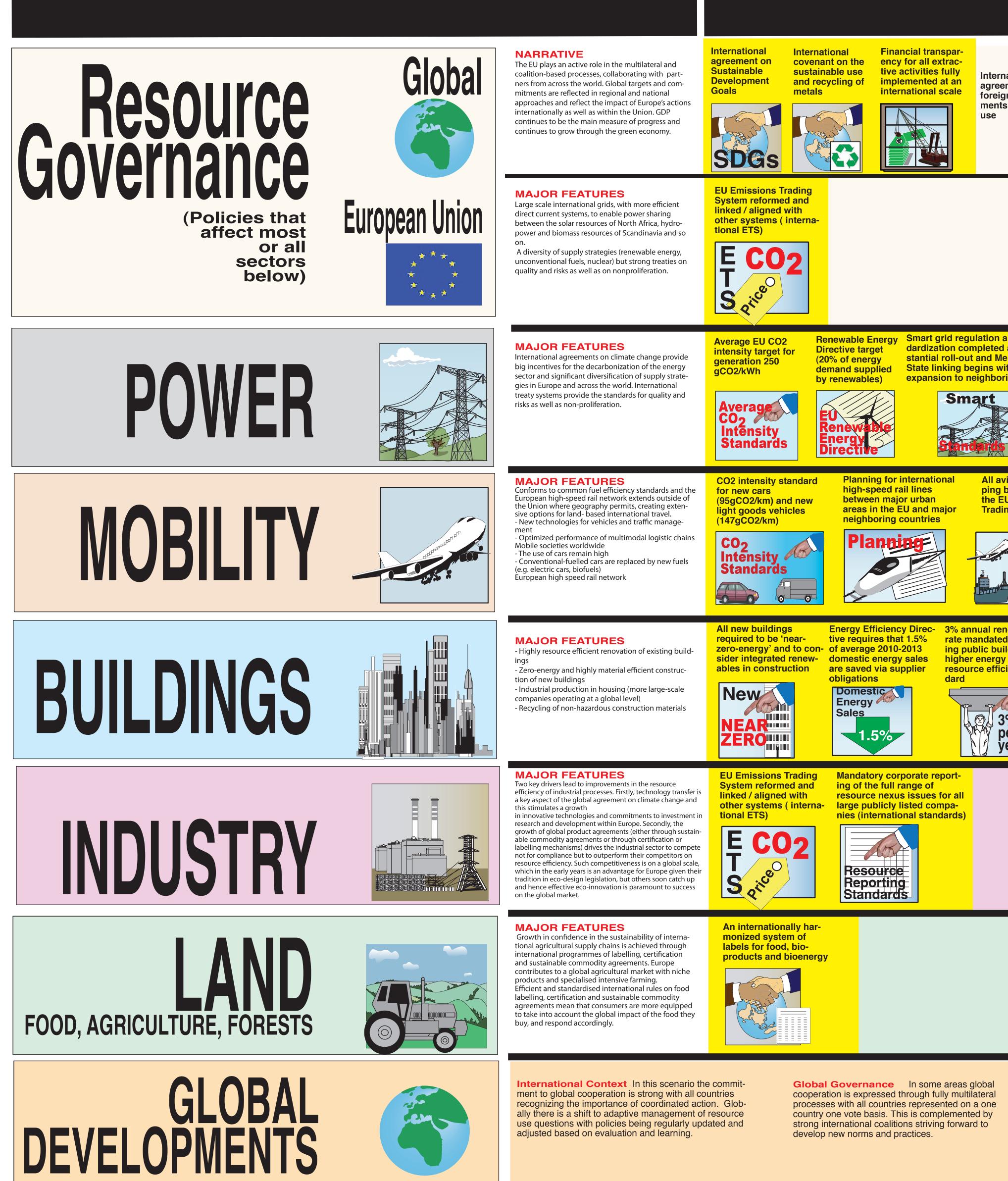
Macro-economic Objective The economy is based on the principle of green growth, resulting in a mediu to high level of GDP and high levels of competition.

Social Equality Lower than today. Social equality refers to a situation in which all people within a specific society or isolated group have the same status in cer-tain respects. Thus it includes equal rights under the law, such as security, voting rights, freedom of speech and assembly, property rights, and equal access to social goods and services.

Technology and Resource Efficiency The transition to a green and low-carbon economy is triggered by significant innovations. Incentives are in place so that the private sector invests more in research and inno vation on resource efficiency. Demand-side measures create incentives for green innovation by building mar-kets. By 2020, smart and specialized R&D efforts dramatically improved the management, reuse, recycling and substitution of resources. International requirements for technology transfer are introduced.

Lifestyles and Preferences Lifestyles and prefe ences are largely shaped by the top down structures and systems, and are largely led by external price sig nals. High levels of technological advancement in re source efficiency driven by international standards allow for more consistent standards of living and ease the pressure of resource use despite continued con-sumerism. International standards on products ensure that the price of goods reflect their cost in environment tal, humanitarian and resource terms.

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adjusted based on evaluation and learning



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Essentia Policies

2016

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