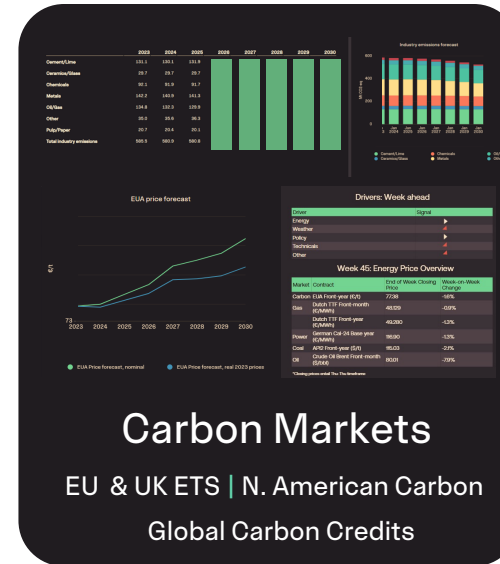
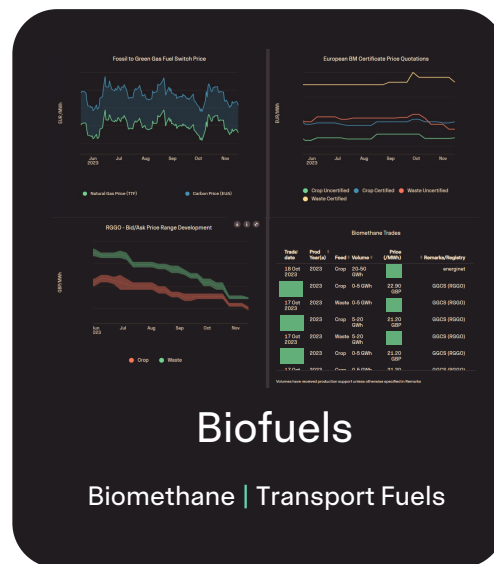
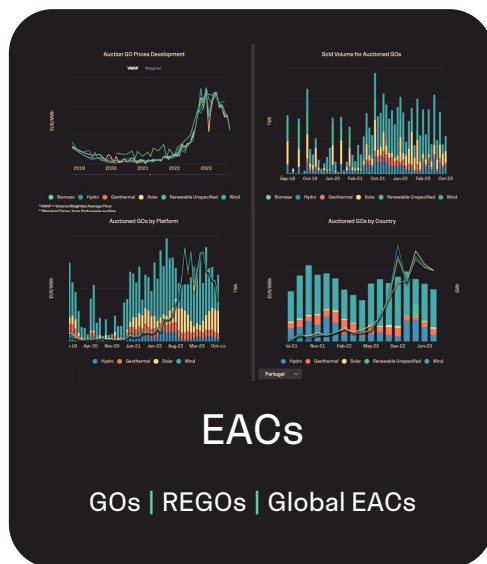


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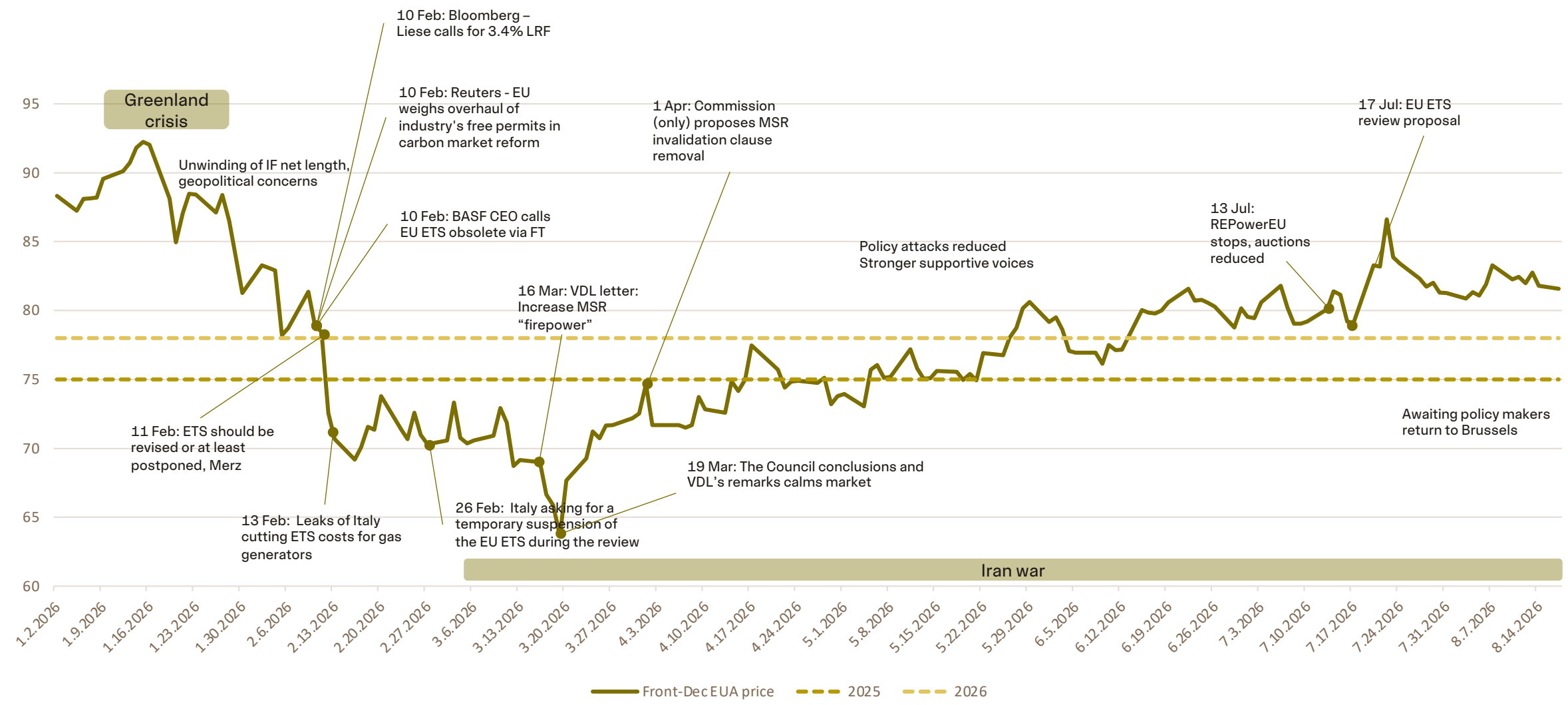
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Boxing gloves on – future of EU ETS is decided now

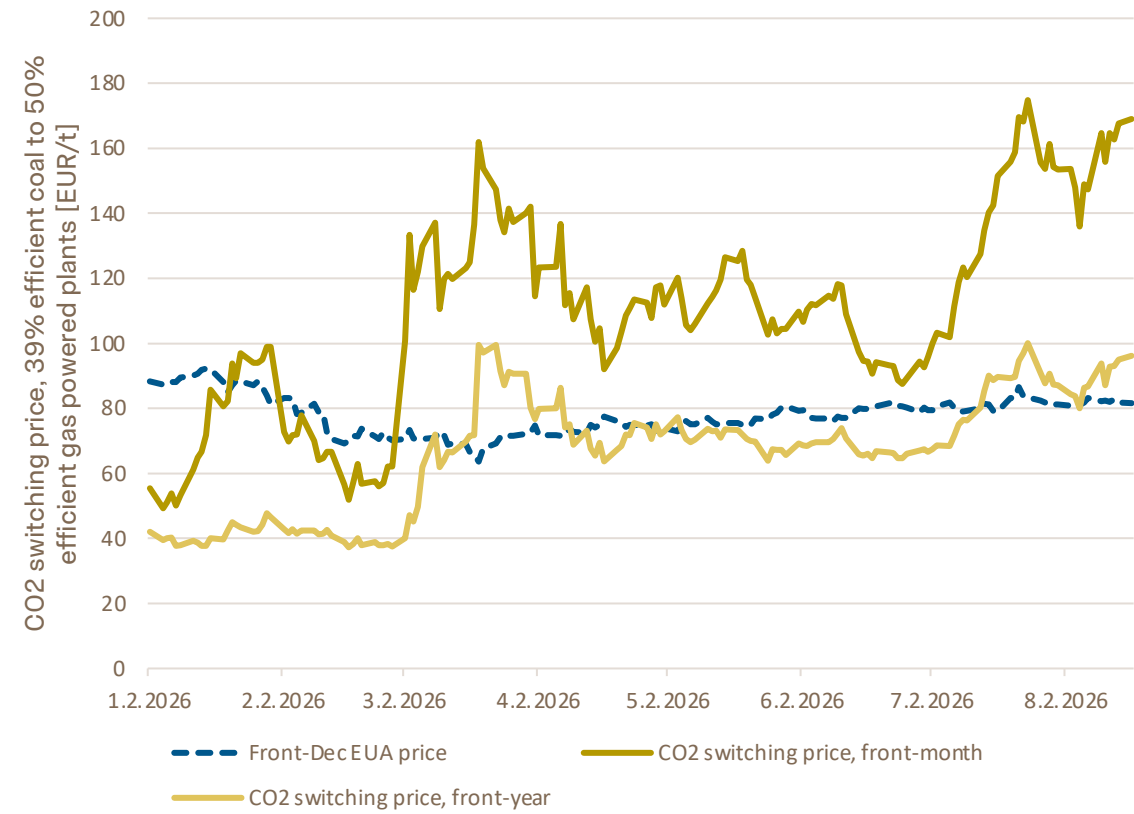
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2026: Policy back in focus – geopolitics and EU ETS attacks

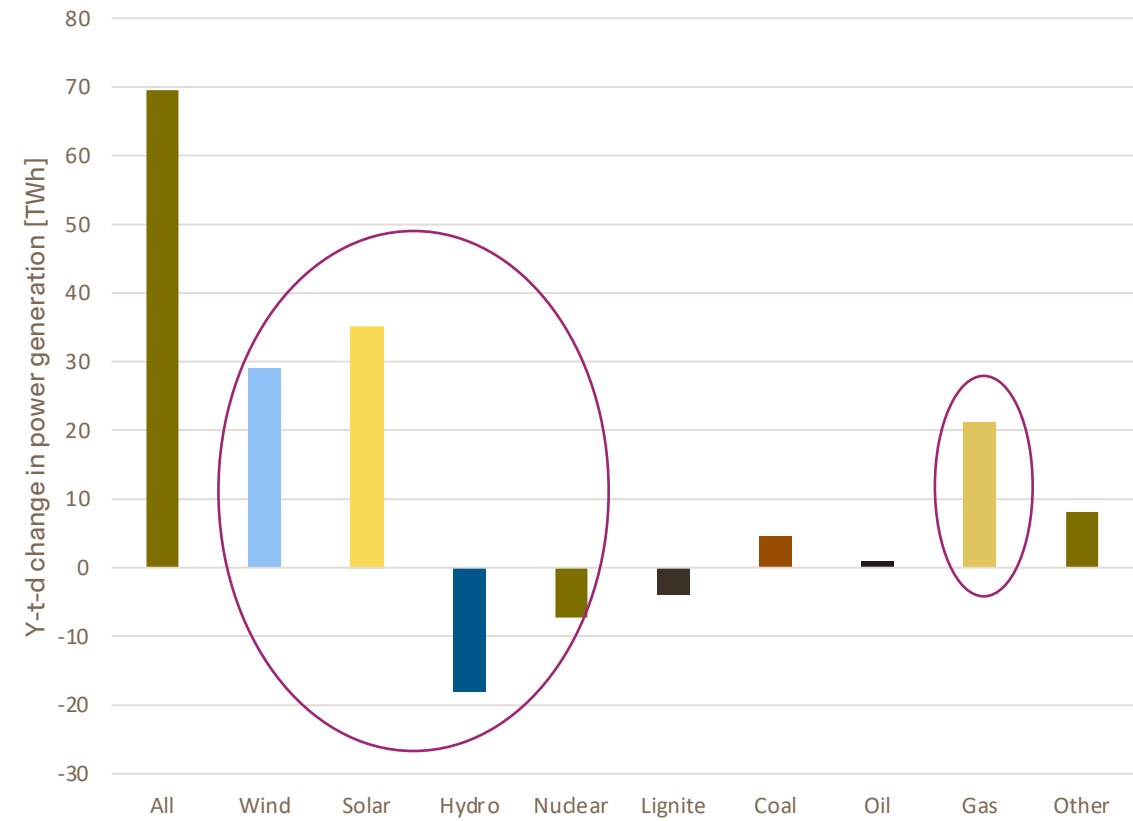


2026 so far: Emissions from power sector up 0.7% from 2025

Geopolitical uncertainty reduces fuel switching



Power generation up 4% y-t-d, power emissions up 0.7%



Future of the EU ETS: Balancing stability and flexibility

First; choose the level of ambition

- 2040 climate goal 90% reduction compared to 1990 (Dec 2025)



Then, start putting the pieces together

- ETS review (Q3 2026 - 17 July proposal)
- Effort sharing (Q4 2026)
- International credits (Q4 2026)



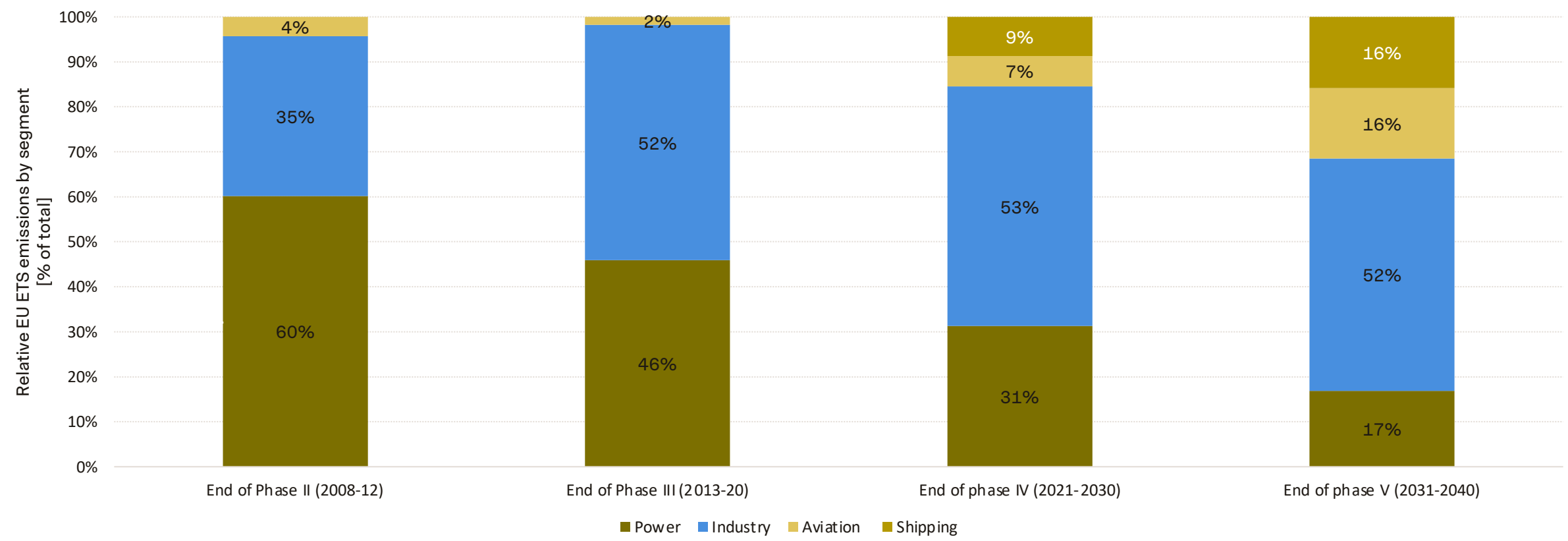
Finally; agree and implement

- ETS agreement planned for Q1 2027



EU ETS turns from power to industry-centric system under shrinking carbon budget

Lens turns to industry as power sector decarbonises



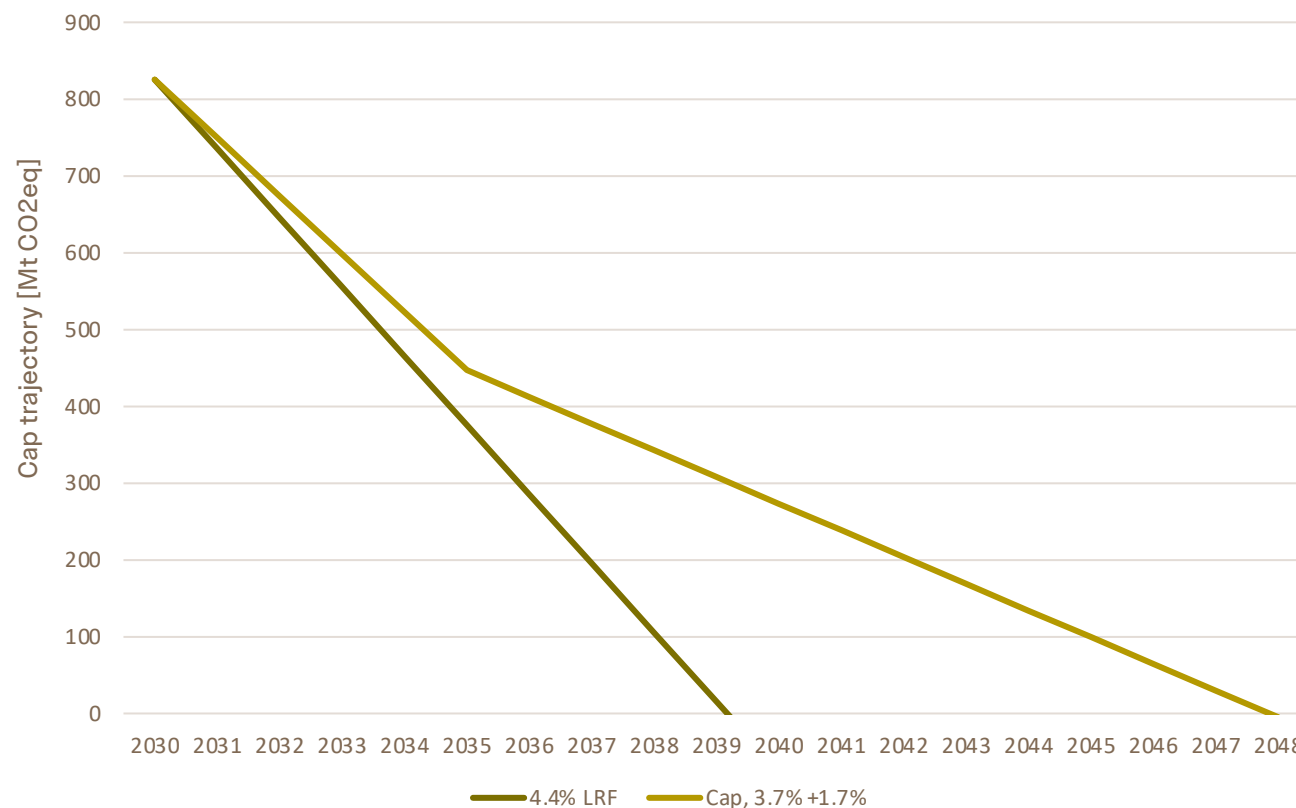
Climate, competitiveness, independence

Commission ETS reform proposal gives more breathing space for industry, but massive abatement and increased prices required to meet 2040 climate ambition

Key elements: Cap, flexibility tools, revenue use

- **Laxer cap trajectory** post-2030 creates room for emissions beyond 2040
- **Increased flexibility** through international credits and carbon removals
- **Market stability and liquidity** secured by reformed Market Stability Reserve
- **Industry support** through targeted use of ETS revenues

Cap to zero in 2048 rather than in 2040



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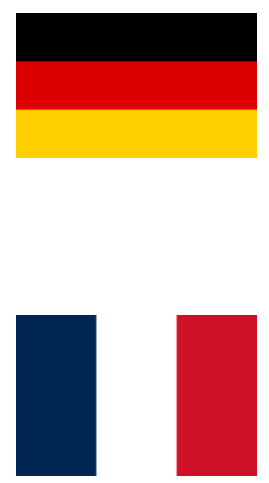
Cap trajectory, free allocation and industry conditionality, revenue spending in focus

What now? Still polarised ahead of legislative process kick-off in earnest in September

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