

Energy Transition leaving nobody behind

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Key elements of a just and orderly transition

- 1** Social welfare: Social and economic development
- 2** Employment: Decent jobs and worker protection
- 3** Decision making: People as active participants
- 4** Cost distribution: Equity, social inclusion and fairness

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Social welfare: Social and economic development

Employment: Decent jobs and worker protection

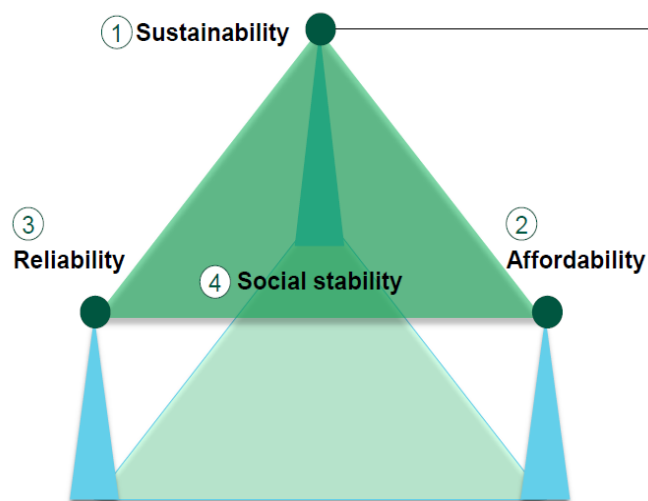


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Important factors for a just and orderly transition



Challenges

- Not only promote climate sustainability but also ensure the reliability of energy supplies and their affordability for governments and their citizens, maintaining social stability
- Striking a subtle balance amongst sustainability, reliability and affordability to maintain social stability

6 key framework dimensions

- 1 Emissions impact
- 1 Lock-in prevention considerations
- 1 DNSH¹ considerations
- 2 Affordability
- 3 Reliability/maturity
- 4 Social considerations

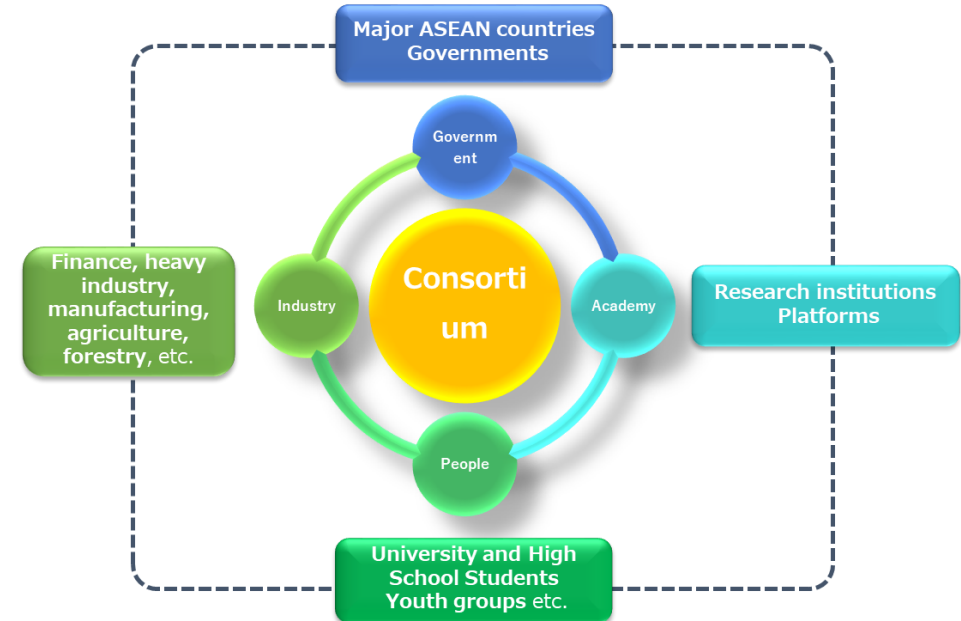
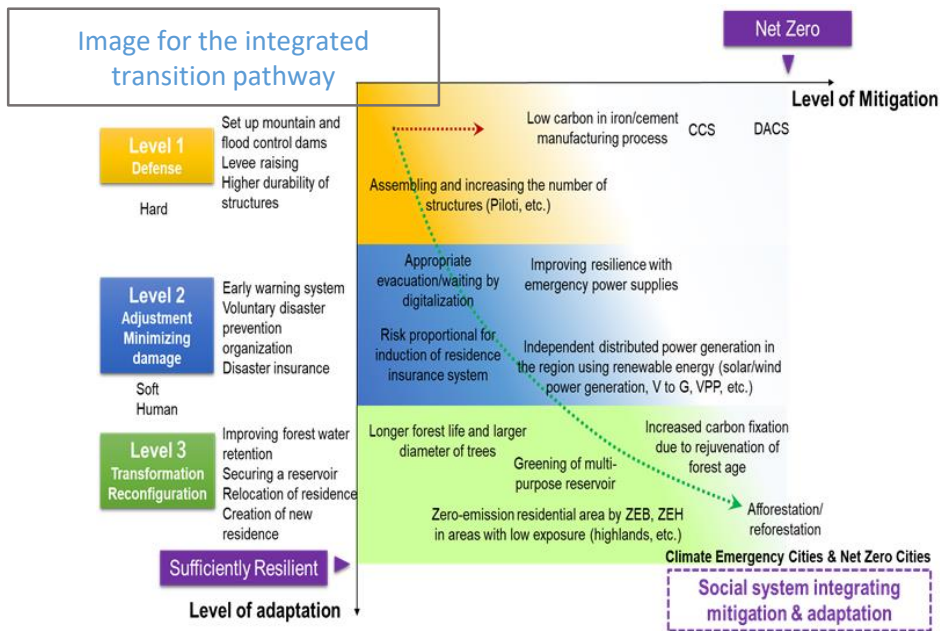
Joint research on long-term roadmaps of mitigation and adaptation for ASEAN

Social welfare: Social and economic development

Integrated transition pathways for both mitigation and adaptation

Decision making: People as active participants

Consortium to include stakeholders and civil society in the policy making



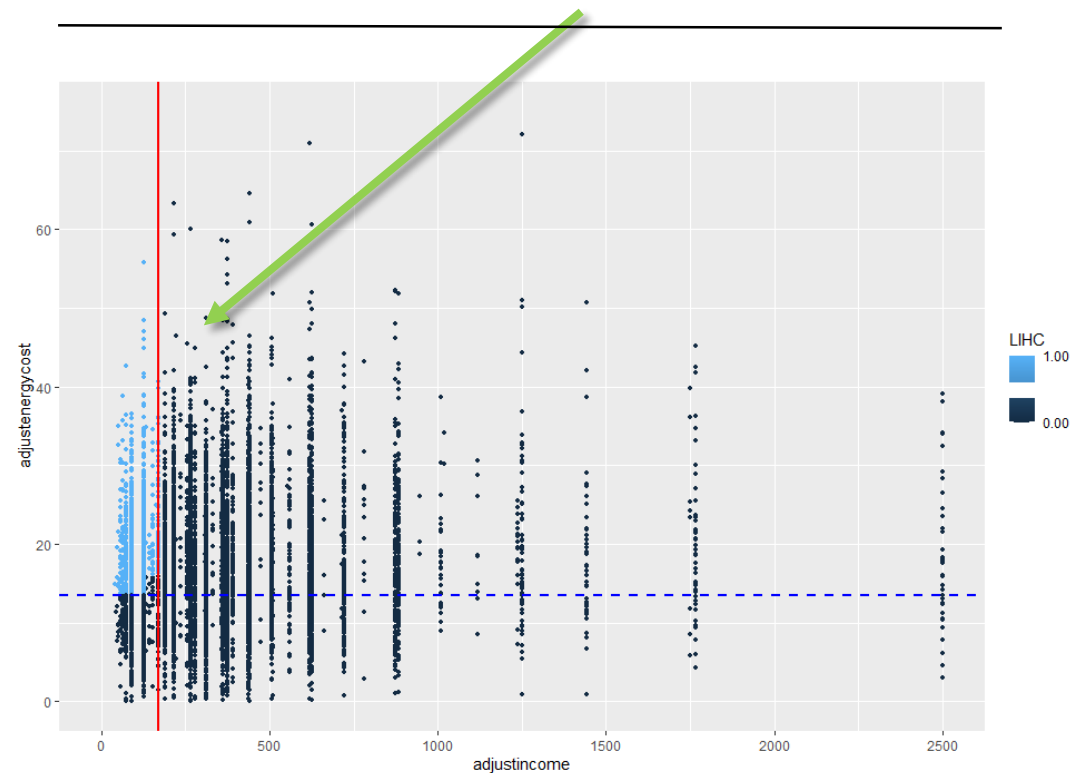
Research on Energy Poverty in Japan

Cost distribution: Equity, social inclusion and fairness

Household energy poverty rate in Japan

Region	Low income-high cost	Low use energy-
Hokkaido	16.3%	10.2%
Tohoku	14.4%	12.8%
Kanto	6%	14.1%
Hokuriku	11.8%	10.7%
Tokai	8%	12.1%
Kinki	6.8%	12.7%
Chukoku	10.4%	13.4%
Shikoku	13.7%	13.9%
Kyushu	13.1%	11.9%
Okinawa	20.6%	15.3%
Japan	10.9%	12.7%

Identified households under energy poverty



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