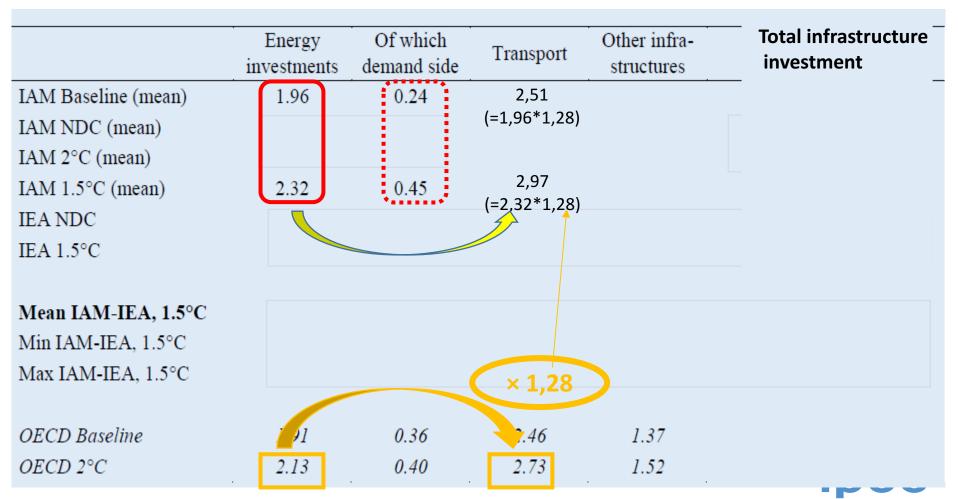
1,5°c or 2°C? Mind the Enabling Conditions

Higher investment needs

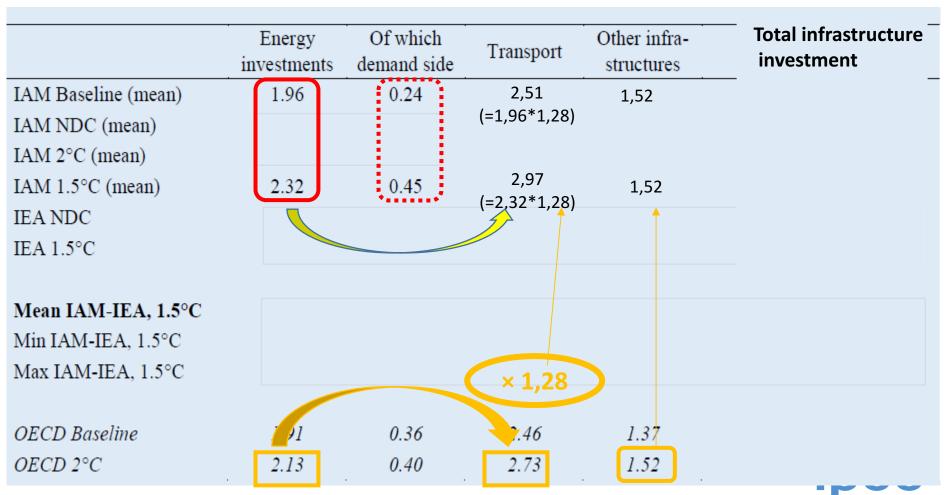
- In the Energy System:
 - the share of energy investment in the GDP should be 2,8% instead of 2% (IAM models)
 - The increase is lower (15%) between now and 2035 (box 4.8)
- In all infrastructure sectors (energy, transportation, buildings, water and telecommunication)
 - Incremental needs representing an annual average of 0.6% of global GDP between 2015 and 2035 (about 0.25% for energy only)
- Caveat about the meaning of incremental needs:
 - the IMF alert to the current infrastructures funding gap
 - Implies that increasing infrastructure investments is needed anyway
 - e.g. more than 60 countries are unrated and do not have access to finance

Estimated annualised mitigation investment needed to meet the 1.5°C target (2015-2035 in trillion 2010 US\$ at Market Exchange Rates)

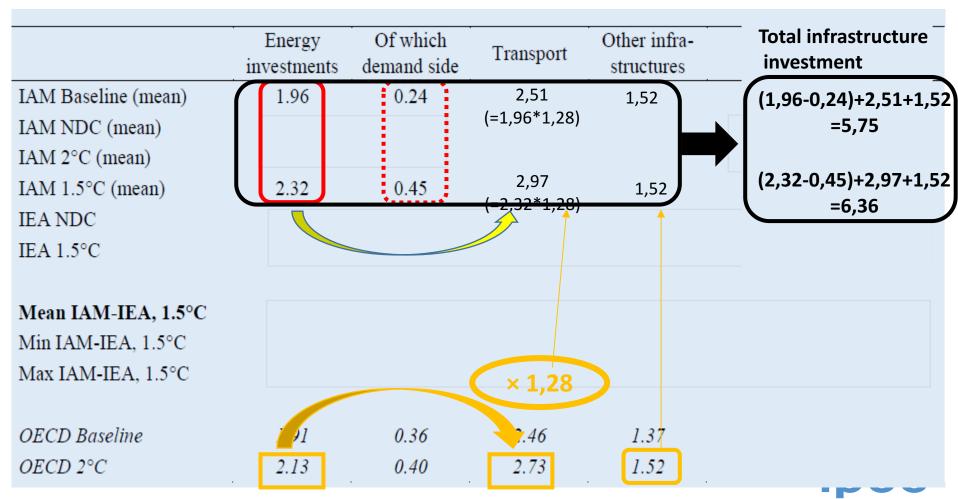
	Energy investments	Of which demand side	Transport	Other infra-structures	Total	Ratio to MER GDP
IAM Baseline (mean)	1.96	0.24			1.96	1.8%
IAM NDC (mean)	2.04	0.28			2.04	1.9%
IAM 2°C(mean)	2.19	0.38			2.19	2.1%
IAM 1.5°C (mean)	2.32	0.45			2.32	2.2%
IEA NDC	2.40	0.72			2.40	2.3%
IEA 1.5°C	2.76	1.13			2.76	2.7%
Min IAM-IEA, 1.5°C	1.38	0.38			1.38	1.6%
Mean IAM-IEA, 1.5°C	2.38	0.54			2.38	2.3%
Max IAM-IEA, 1.5°C	3.25	1.13			3.25	4.0%
OECD Baseline					5.74	5.4%
OECD 2°C	2.13	0.40	2.73	1.52	6.38	6.0%



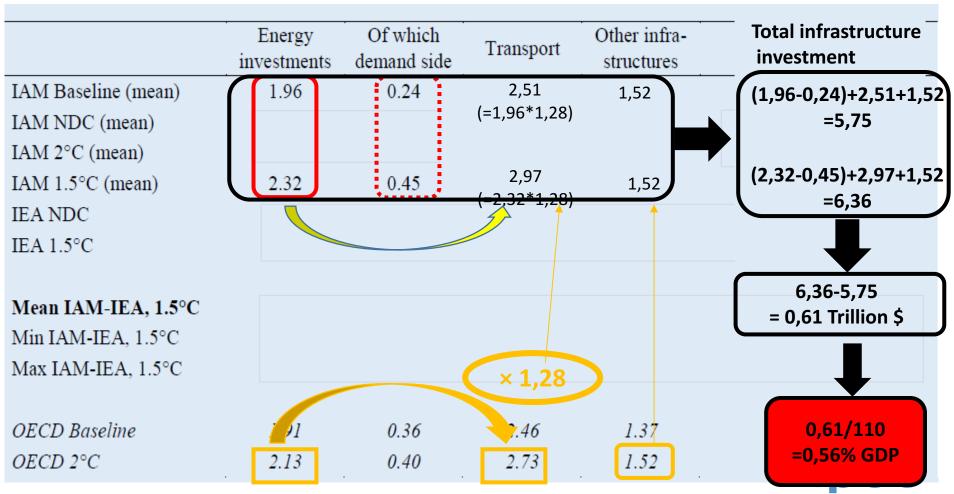
















FROM INVESTMENTS TO FINANCE, the quantitative challenge

- Funding incremental needs on LC infrastructures demands to redirect 2.5% of world savings up to 2035: if 'you' earn 800 and save 200, you redirect 5 for example from real estates to low carbon investments
- Redirecting investments within the infrastructure sectors is between 2 and 3 times higher: e.g. doubling of inv in LC energies + energy efficiency and a 36% decrease of investments in conventional fuels supply chains
- This implies:
 - to dedicate to low carbon investments between 5 % and 12% of the yearly capital revenues (increase of the value of capital + interests + rents
 - and to reduce the sectoral and geographic mismatch between capital flows and financial needs

Meeting the financial quantitative challenge

- needs to mobilise both *public finance and private investors*, the later representing 75% of overall world investments (China excluded)
- *De-risking* low-emission investments through appropriate instruments consistent with public budget balances is key to:
- facilitate the *involvement of the actors of the financial system* (banks, asset managers, pension funds, insurance) that manage private savings
- facilitate the *access* of mitigation activities *to capital markets at low interest rates and the emergence of new classes of assets*
- Reducing the infrastructure funding gap on is key for upgrading adaptation capacities however adaptation and the provision of basic needs, because they are not 'bankanle' will rquire a higher amount of grants and overseas assistance

Finance and overall public policies

- integrated *fiscal and financial policy packages* needed to enhance the efficacy to the investment shifts and mitigate the adverse welfare and growth impacts of a 3-4 times higher marginal cost of abated emissions, *mind the 'propagation effect'!!!!*
- these fiscal and financial policies may *include* carbon pricing, reduction of fossil fuel subsidies, and other synergistic policies (including real estate and land pricing) and de-risking instruments (public guarantees, feed-in tariffs etc...)
- they will *reinforce the efficacy of performance standards*, R&D policies and technology transfers
- they should include *compensating transfers* (direct and indirect) and facilitation of the *access to new low-carbon asset classes*
- Some of these policy packages depend upon sovereign decisions of countries however sub-sovereign initiatives are needed and international coordination/cooperation is critical to enhance their overall efficacy