



# The Future of Systems Engineering: Systems Engineering Application Extensions

A Systems Community Initiative

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# Systems Engineering Vision 2035

#### **Executive Summary**

- The Global Context for Systems Engineering
- The Current State of Systems Engineering
- The Future State of Systems Engineering
- Realizing the Vision

# SYSTEMS ENGINEERING VISION 2035

ENGINEERING SOLUTIONS FOR A BETTER WORLD



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The world is coming to a conclusion that we need to take a systems approach to solve our challenges.



**INCOSE** A better world through a systems approach

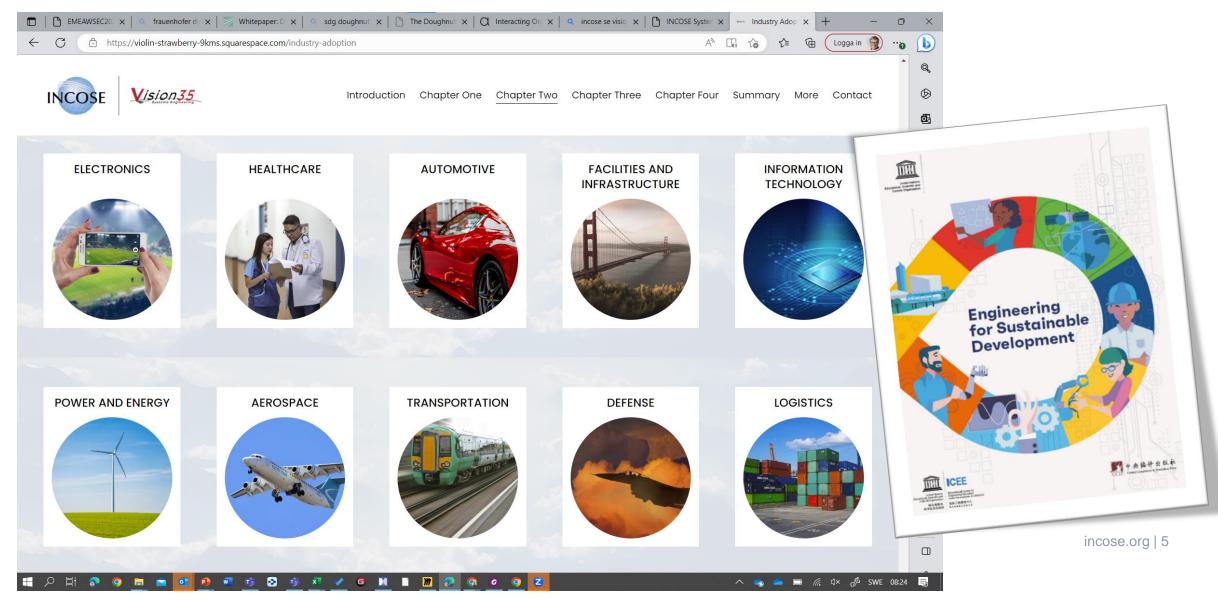
However, the world's recognition of Systems Engineering and **INCOSE** is still very limited.

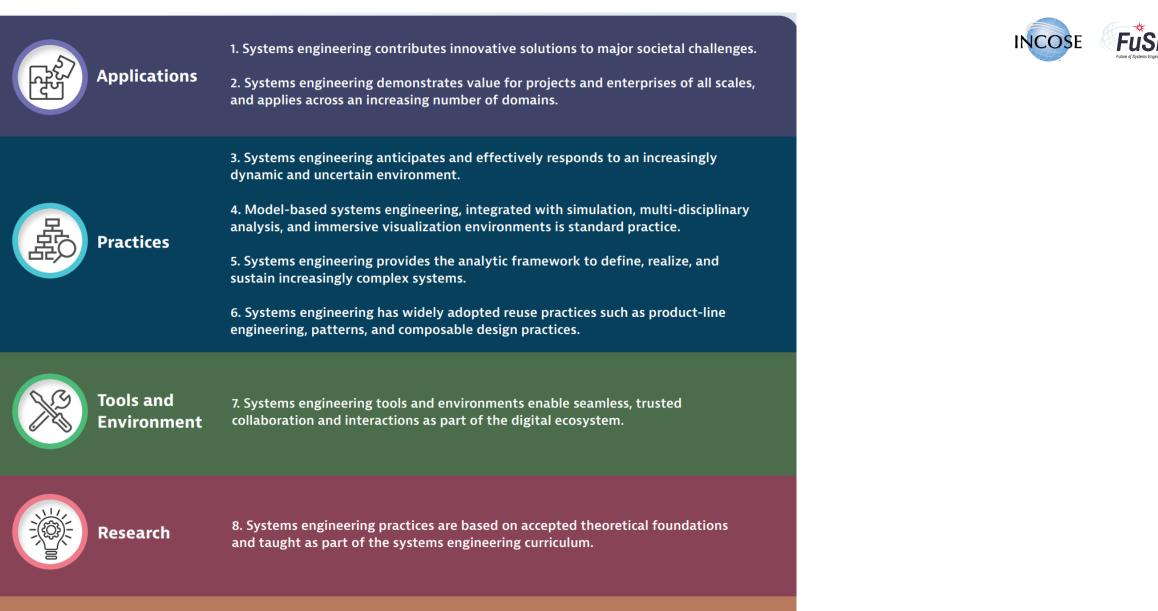


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## Industry adoption of SE



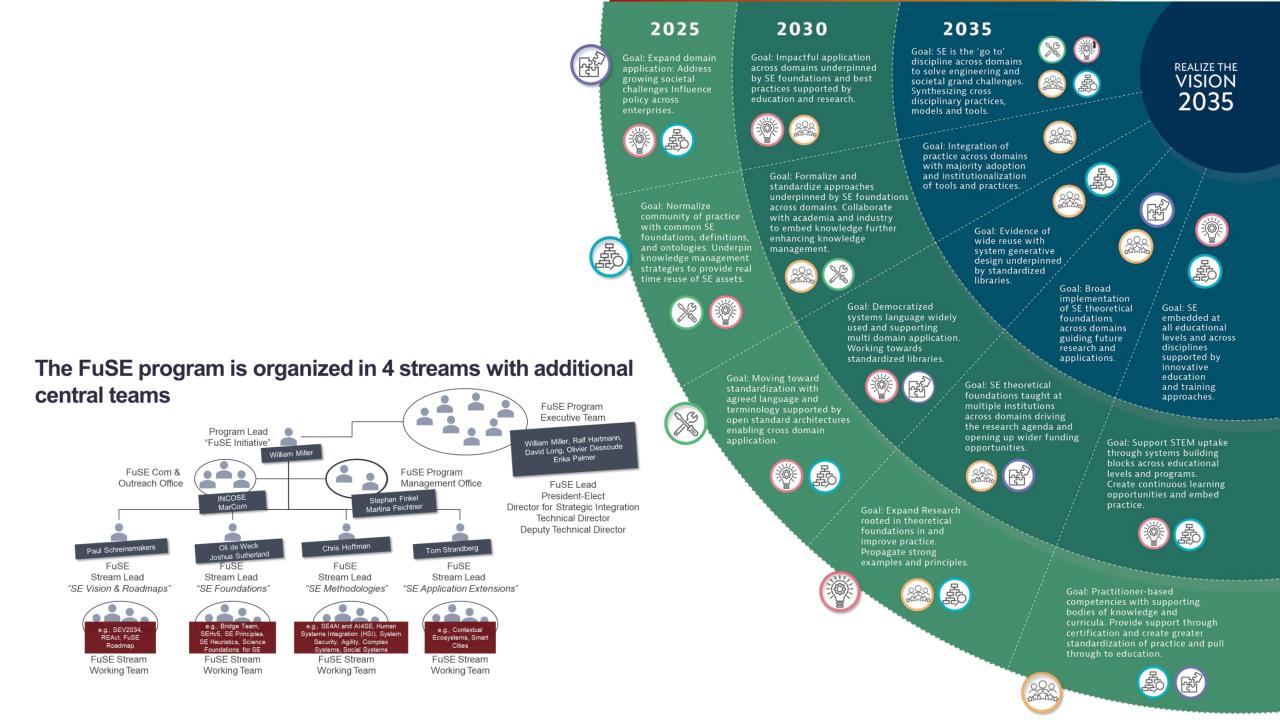




Competencies

9. Systems engineering education is part of the standard engineering curriculum, and is supported by a continuous learning environment.

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### 2025



Goal: Expand domain application: Address growing societal challenges Influence policy across enterprises.





### 2030

Goal: Impactful application across domains underpinned by SE foundations and best practices supported by education and research.











### 2035

discipline across domains

to solve engineering and

societal grand challenges.

Goal: SE is the 'go to'

Synthesizing cross

models and tools.

disciplinary practices,







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# FuSE Application Extensions Stream Output

- Identify topics that can mobilize initiatives that can contribute to the realization of the SE Vision 2035 Roadmap.
  - Existing, e.g. Smart Cities Initiative
  - Potential new ones, e.g. Sustainability
- Stimula and support to initiatives
  - Typically, cross-WG, cross-organization
- Coordination and collaboration
  - products, papers, workshops, lobbying



# How?

DEFINE TOPICS THAT DE CAN SUPPORT GRO EXTENDING THE MESS APPLICATION OF SE

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DEFINE TARGET GROUPS AND THE MESSAGE REQUIRED

DEFINE HOW TO APPROACH THE TARGET GROUP

STIMULATE AND SUPPORT JOINT INITIATIVES

IDENTIFY THE RESOURCES REQUIRED, INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL TO INCOSE

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# Initial Selection of Topics.









**Smart Cities** 

### Innovation

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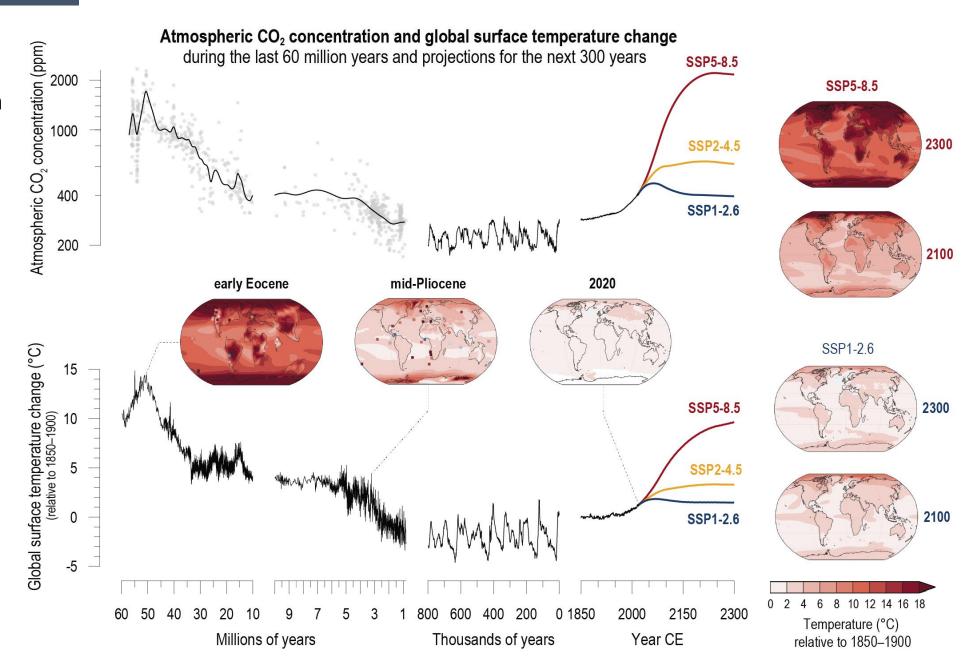
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# A look at systems transitions in the IPCC AR6

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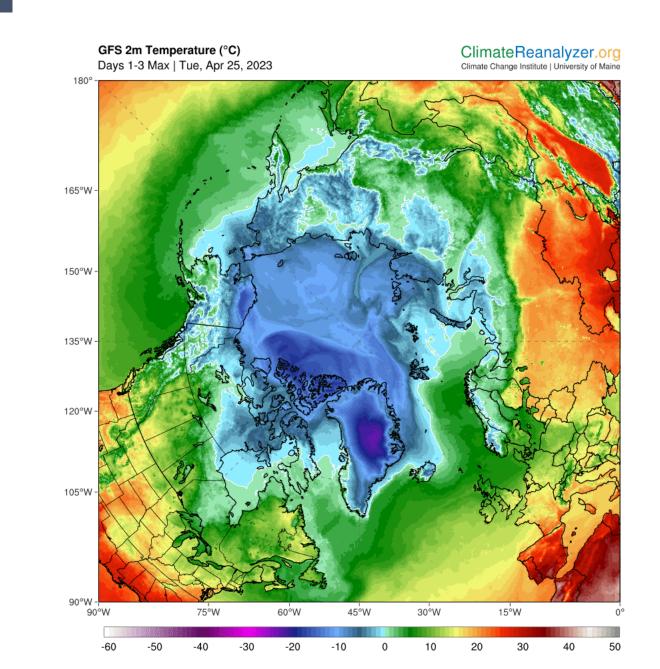
### A look at the very long term

Strong correlation between CO<sub>2</sub> concentration and global temperature



### The current Andalusian heatwave

Record hot temperatures (for April) will likely be exceeded on Thursday

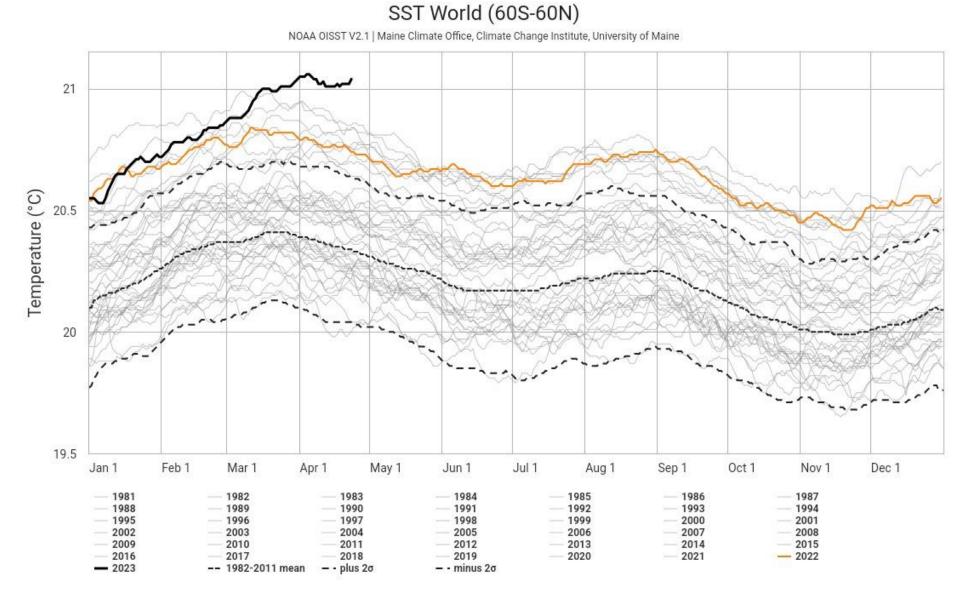


### The global ocean

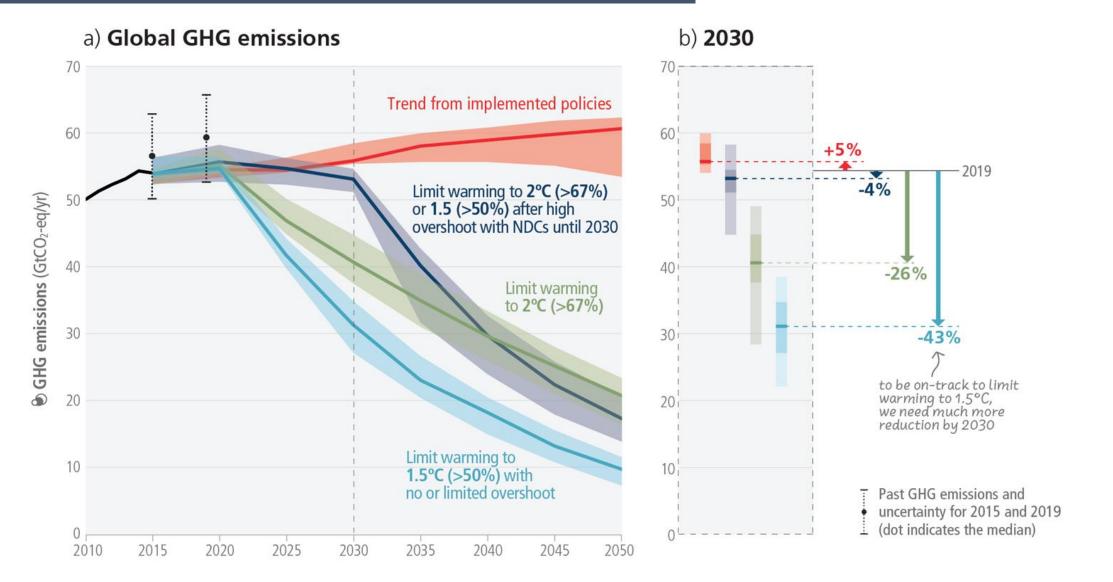
60°S-60°N average temperature above 21°C for the first time

>4**o** above the 1982-2011 mean

Ocean is currently transitioning from La Niña to El Niño state – 2024 will likely be a new record year



# Humanity is not on a trajectory towards 1.5 or 2°C warming by 2100



### Reductions in GHG emissions in industry, transport, buildings, and urban areas:

Combination of energy efficiency and conservation and a transition to low-GHG technologies and energy carriers

### End-use sectors:

- Socio-cultural options and behavioural change
- Most of the potential in developed countries (if combined with improved infrastructure design and access)

### Energy:

- Transitioning from fossil fuels without carbon capture and storage (CCS) to very low- or zero-carbon energy sources
- Demand-side measures and improving efficiency
- CDR

#### Urban sector:

Deep emissions reductions and integrated adaptation actions are advanced by:

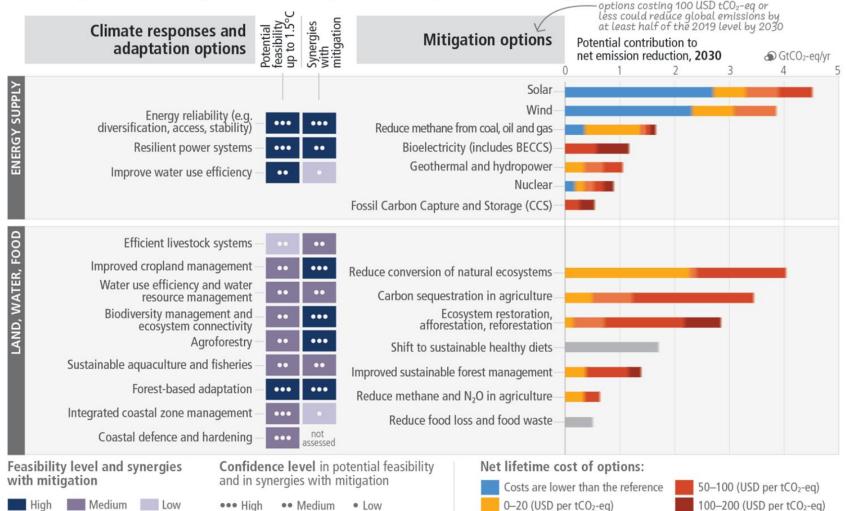
- integrated, inclusive land use planning and decision-making
- compact urban form by co-locating jobs and housing
- reducing or changing urban energy and material consumption
- electrification in combination with low emissions sources
- improved water and waste management infrastructure
- enhancing carbon uptake and storage in the urban environment

### AFOLU mitigation options:

- Can deliver large-scale GHG emission reductions and enhanced CO<sub>2</sub> removal if sustainably implemented
- Reduced deforestation in tropical regions: highest total mitigation potential
- Many barriers to implementation and trade-offs: impacts of climate change, competing demands on land, conflicts with food security and livelihoods, complexity of land ownership and management systems, cultural aspects

### There are multiple opportunities for scaling up climate action

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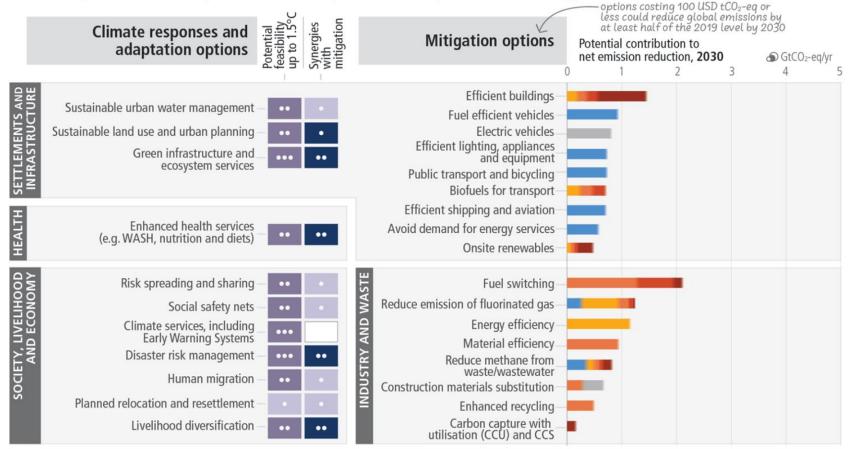
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Feasibility level and synergies with mitigation

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Medium

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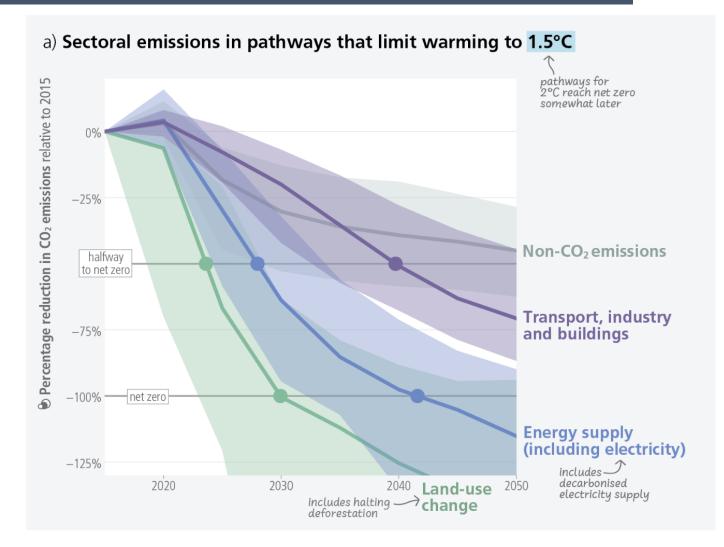
**Confidence level** in potential feasibility and in synergies with mitigation

••• High •• Medium • Low

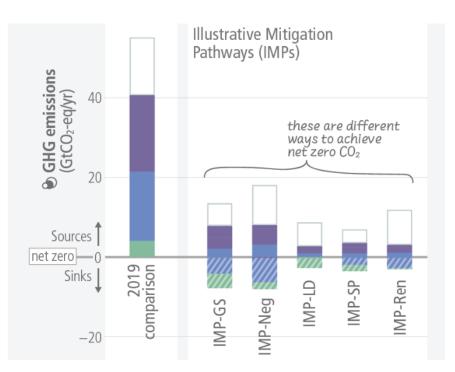
Net lifetime cost of options:

Costs are lower than the reference 0–20 (USD per tCO<sub>2</sub>-eq) 20–50 (USD per tCO<sub>2</sub>-eq) 50–100 (USD per tCO<sub>2</sub>-eq) 100–200 (USD per tCO<sub>2</sub>-eq) Cost not allocated due to high variability or lack of data

# The pace of the transition to net zero $CO_2$ depends on the sector



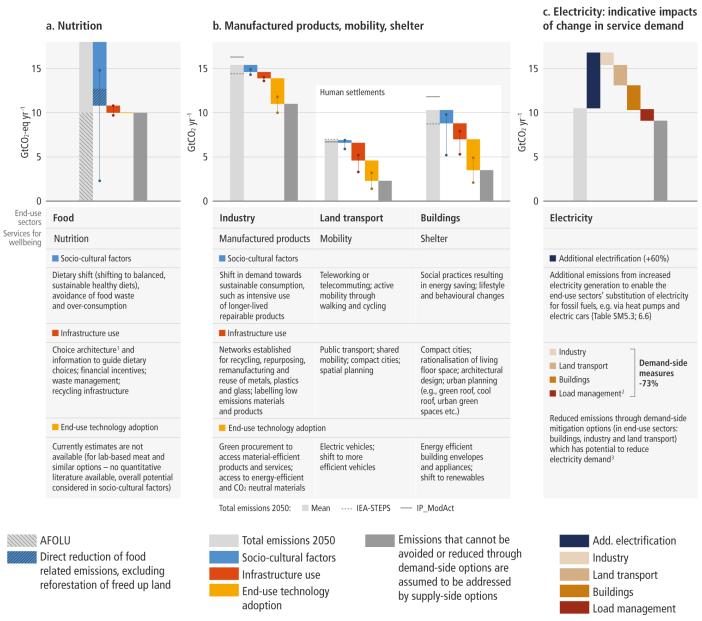
Technology transfers allow to accelerate transitions (leapfrogging)



Non-CO<sub>2</sub> emissions
 Transport, industry and buildings
 Energy supply (including electricity)
 Land-use change and forestry

# Strong and rapid action is possible, including demand-side mitigation

Demand-side mitigation can be achieved through changes in socio-cultural factors, infrastructure design and use, and end-use technology adoption by 2050.



<sup>1</sup>The presentation of choices to consumers, and the impact of that presentation on consumer decision-making.

<sup>2</sup> Load management refers to demand-side flexibility that cuts across all sectors and can be achieved through incentive design like time of use pricing/monitoring by artificial intelligence, diversification of storage facilities, etc.

<sup>3</sup> The impact of demand-side mitigation on electricity sector emissions depends on the baseline carbon intensity of electricity supply, which is scenario dependent.





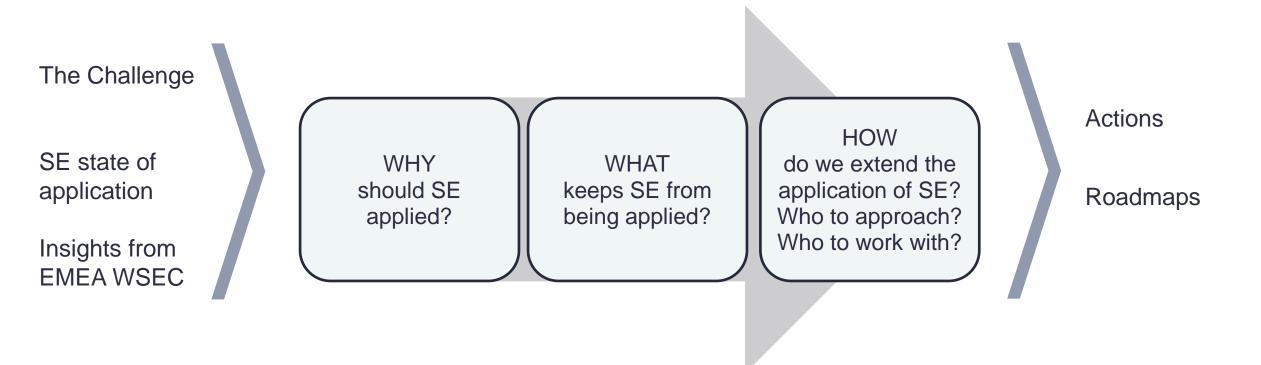
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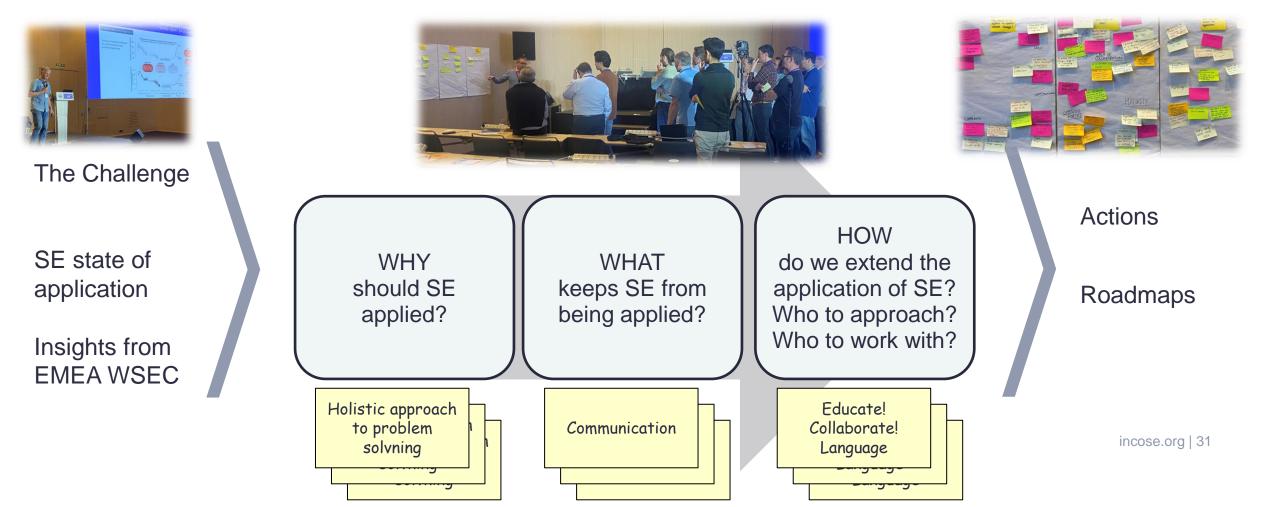
# Extending SE to address climate change





### **FuSE Workshop Summary**

# Extending SE application to address climate change



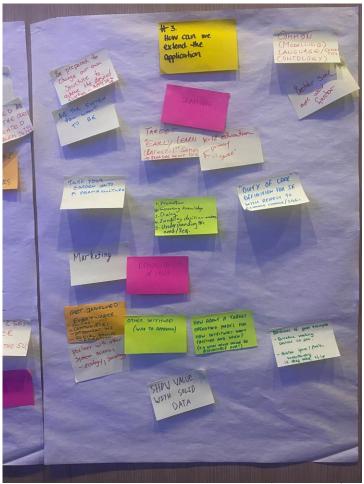


### **Photo Documentation**

#### Team 1





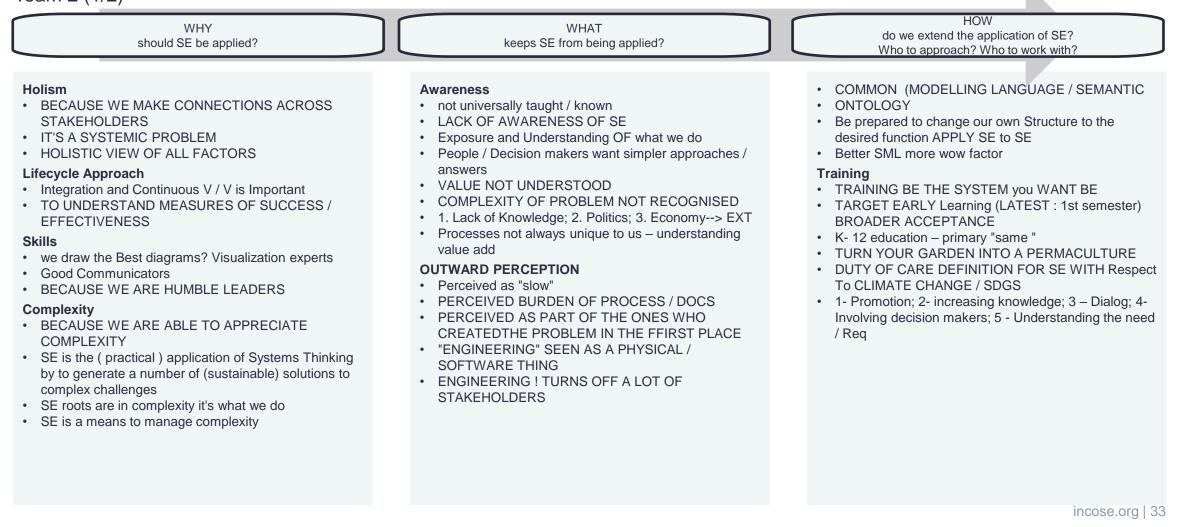


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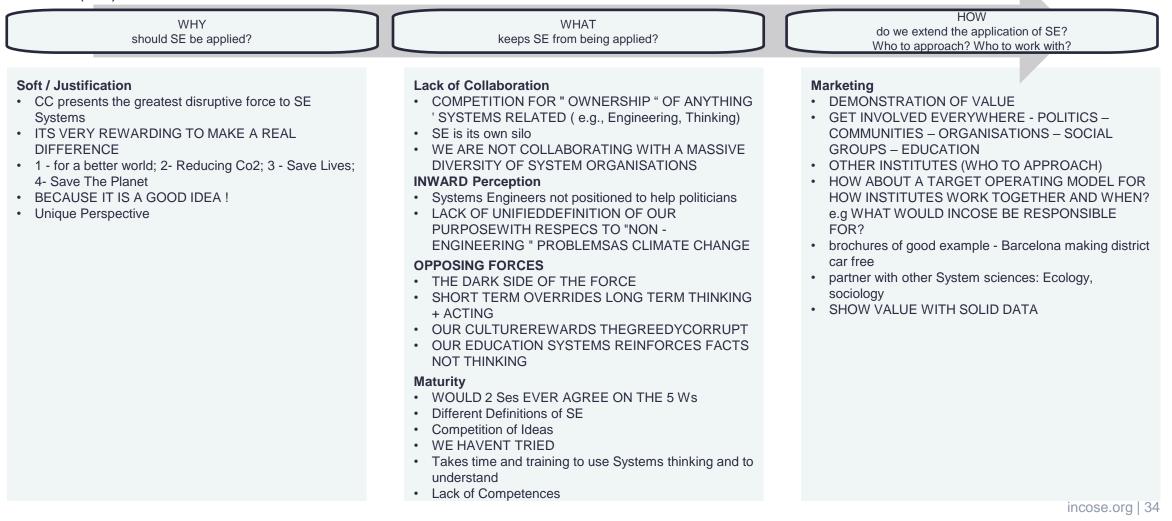
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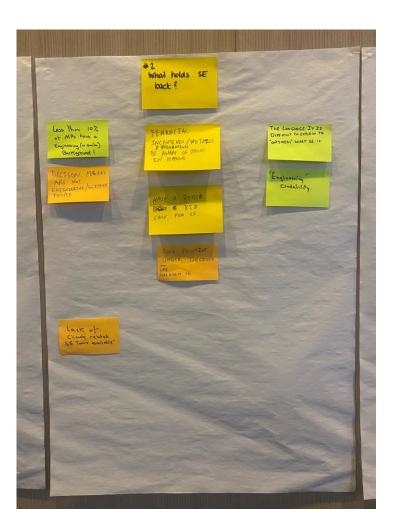
Workshop a Sevilla, Spain

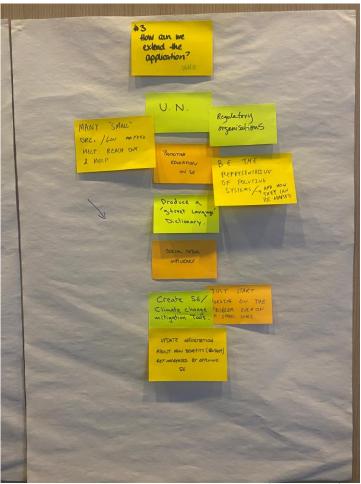


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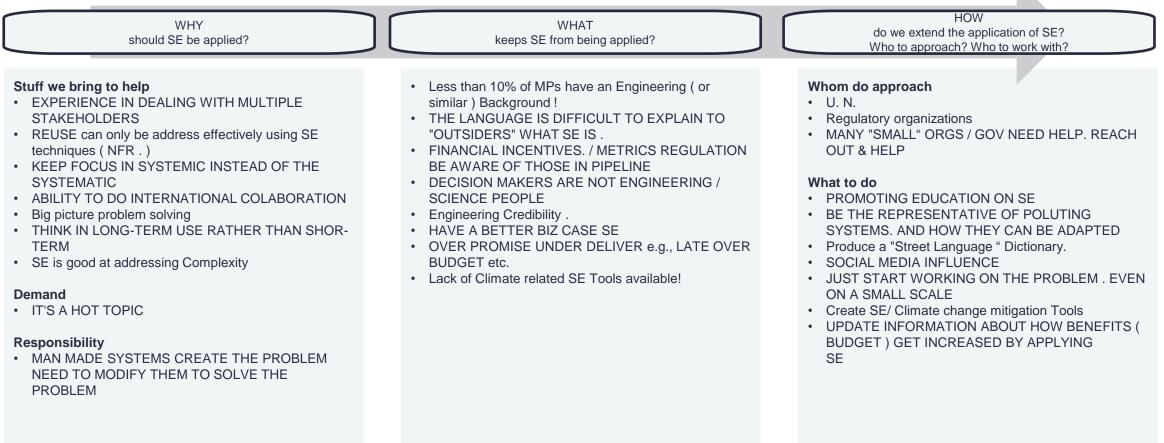


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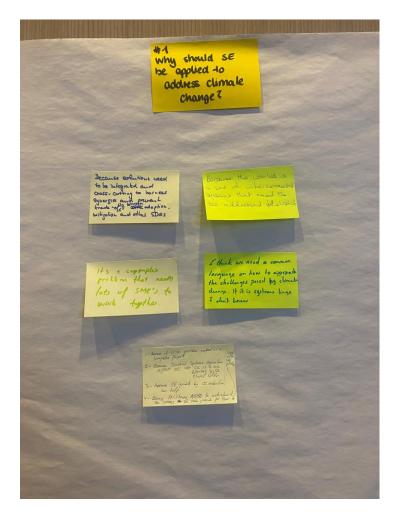
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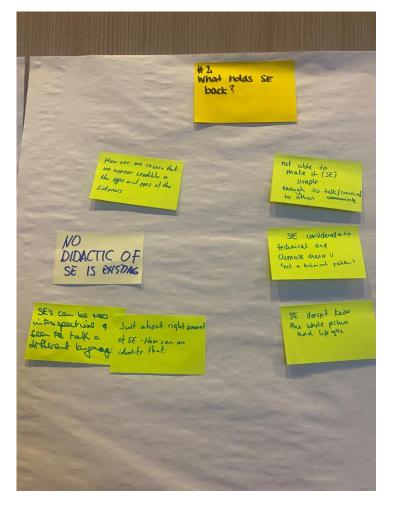


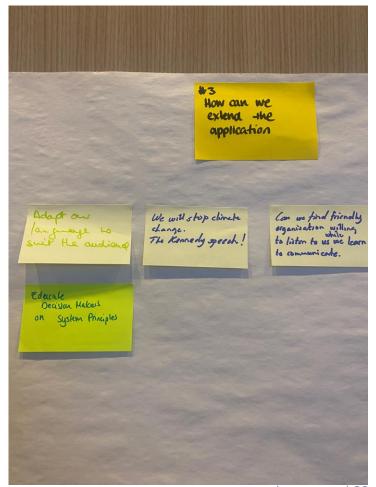


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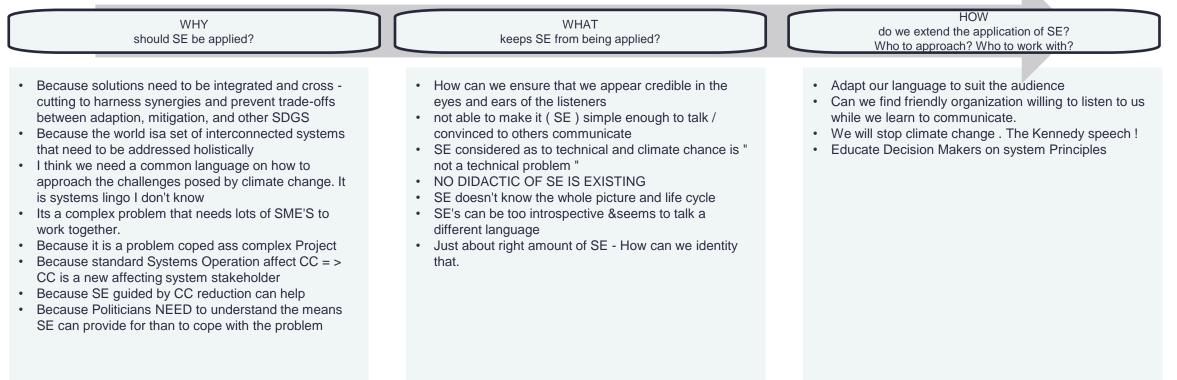


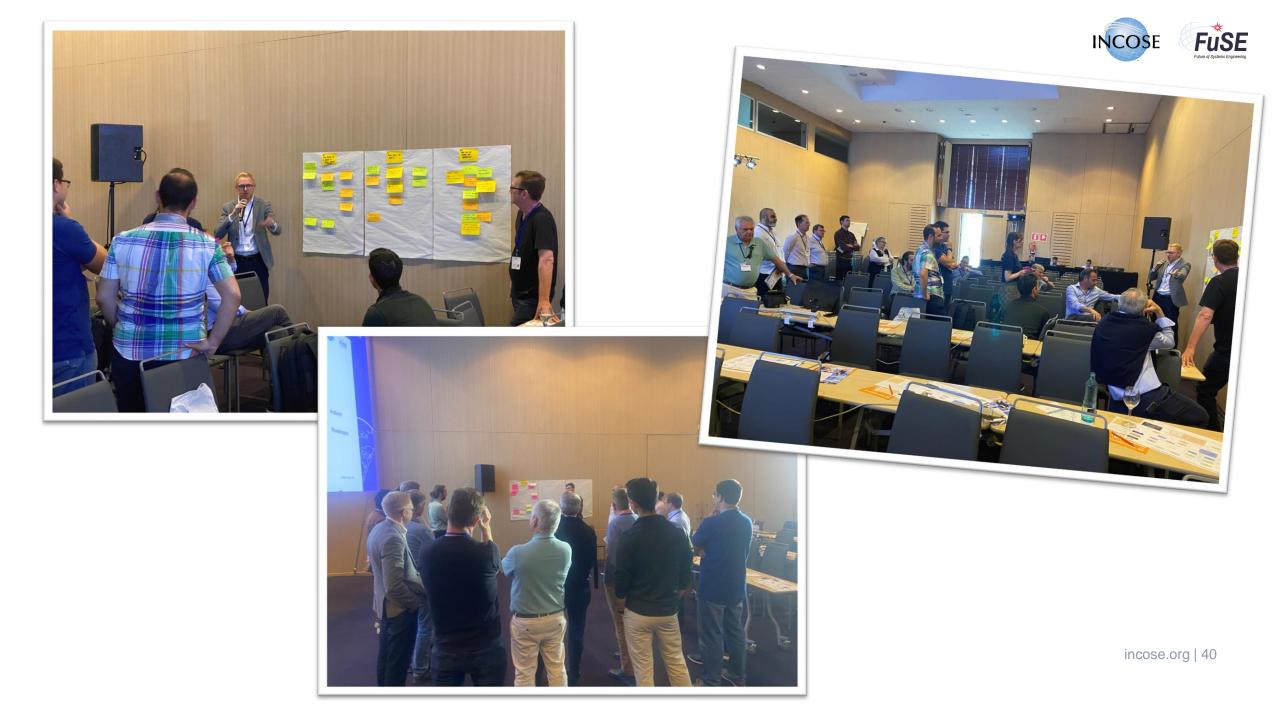
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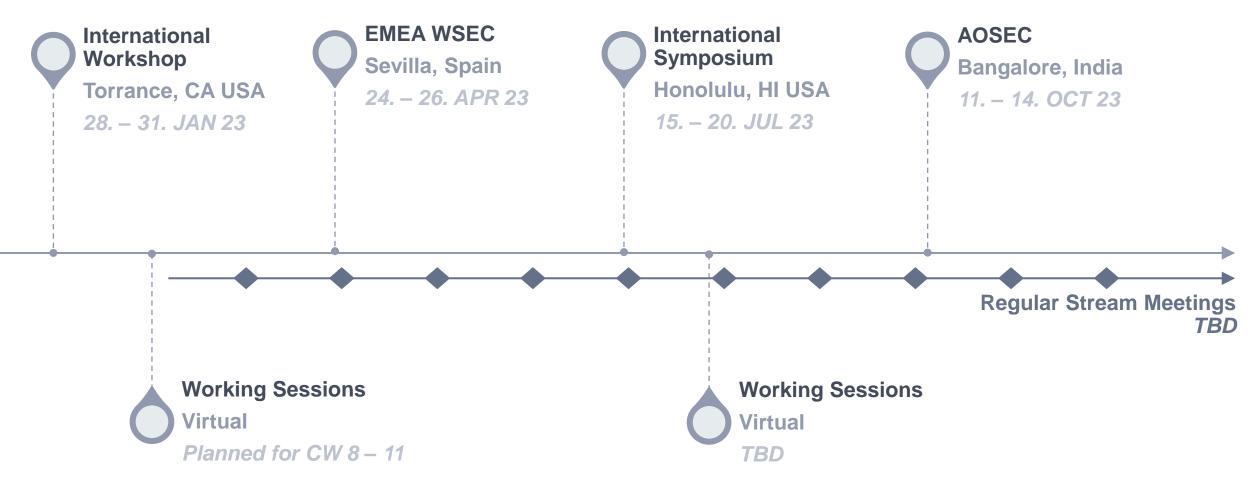
# Follow up

Documentation will be sent to all the registered for the event with notes on how to stay in touch



# **FuSE Targeted Events in 2023**

Where to engage





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