

### **Energy Community**

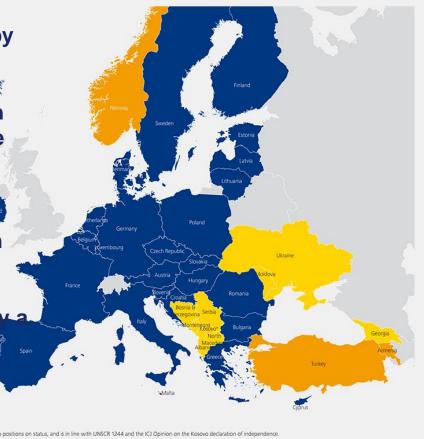


International organization established in 2005 by the Treaty establishing the Energy Community;

Extends the EU internal energy market to South East Europe and beyond to create a sustainable pan-European Energy Market;

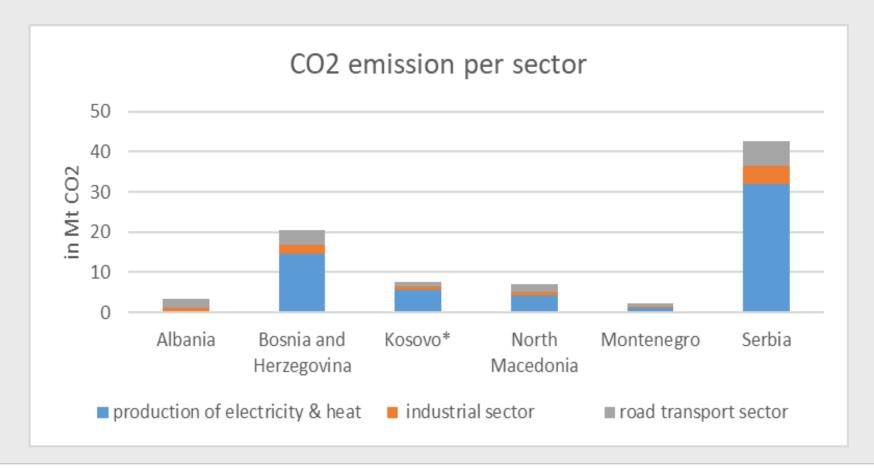
Instrument to assist countries in the EU's neighborhood to reform their energy markets in line with EU law and principles;

\*Treaty obligations are binding and backed up as strong institutional setting and dispute settlement mechanism;



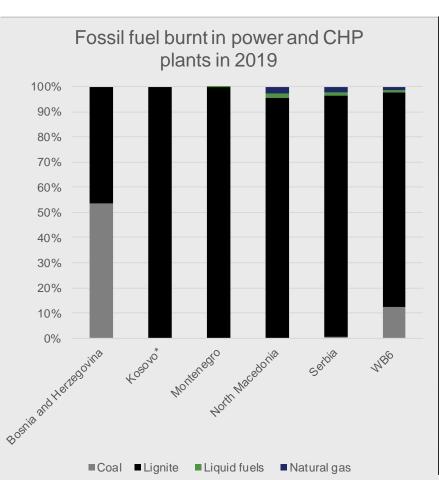


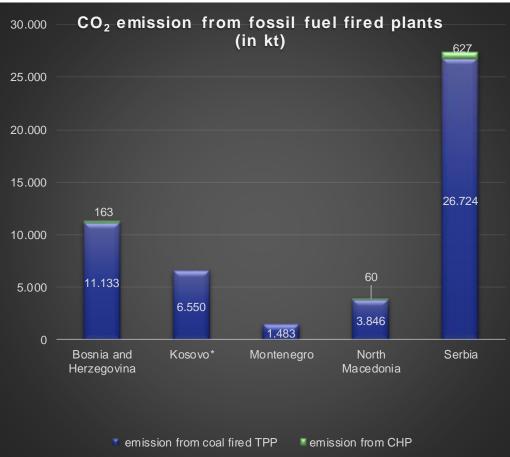
# CO2 emissions from fuel combustion by sector in 2017



### Combustion plants: Power and CHP plants







# The European Green Deal: Increasing Ambition for 2030 and 2050



Source: An update on European Commission's work on carbon border adjustment mechanism (N. Schuster, DG CLIMA)

Increasing the EU's Climate ambition for 2030 and 2050

- European 'Climate Law' enshrining the 2050 climate neutrality objective in legislation
- Comprehensive plan to increase the EU's climate target for 2030 to at least 50% and towards 55% in a responsible way by October 2020
- Review and revise where needed all relevant legislative measures to deliver on this increased ambition by June 2021
- Extend EU's **Emissions Trading** to the **maritime sector**, and to reduce the free allowances for **airlines** by June 2021.
- A new EU **Strategy on Adaptation** in 2020/2021
- A European Climate Pact

### Carbon border adjustment mechanism **Timeline**



Inception impact assessment

4 March – 1 April 2020

Studies

2020

Impact Assessment

Ongoing (to be released with proposal) Third quarter 2020

Public consultation

Commission proposal

Second quarter 2021

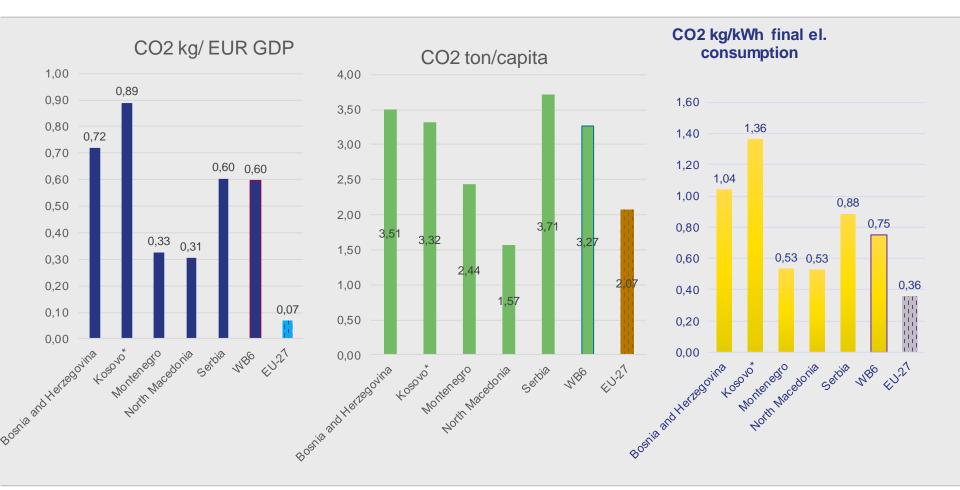
When designing the Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism, the Commission will take into account the level of ambition of climate policies of third countries.

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The EU as a global leader

# Comparative indicators for 2018 (WB6 and EU-27)





# Adding Carbon on production costs in existing TPP

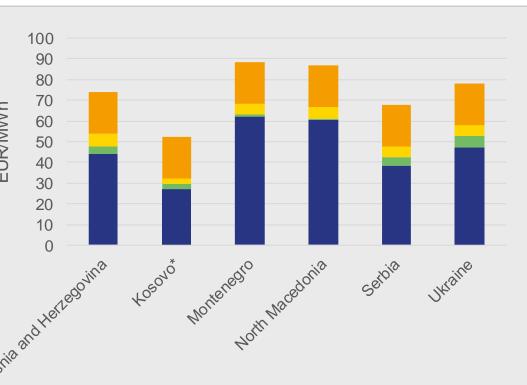


Study on direct subsidies to coal electricity production in the Contracting Parties (2019)\*

- \* EUR 1.2 billion of direct subsidies 2015-2017 (EUR 400 million annually on average) and selected hidden subsidies
  - > Non-payment of CO2 emissions
  - > Operation under level of profitability
- \* Another EUR 1.8 billion annually

Montenegro – cap and trade with minimum price of 24 EUR/t CO2 eq

Ukraine – carbon tax of 0.34 €/tCO2e



- Estimated operating expenses Direct subsidies
- Estimated return on assets Carbon costs 20 €

### Market and social welfare concerns



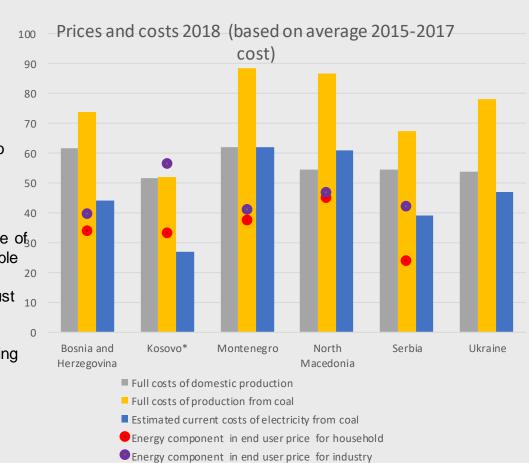
#### Impact of Carbon pricing in EU vs EnC

- · carbon leakage
- trade barriers (EU border tax)
- disintegration of markets
- State aid and subsidies
- of emission, to allow demand to react to scarcity

#### Cross subsidization still persists

#### Social protection scheme – yes, but:

- Low prices for end customers at the expense of<sub>30</sub> coal and/or coal fired TPP are not sustainable in the long run
- Low price as a social cohesion measure must not be preserved at the expense of environment
- Sale price has to reflect actual costs, including costs



### Carbon pricing design options



#### **Objective**

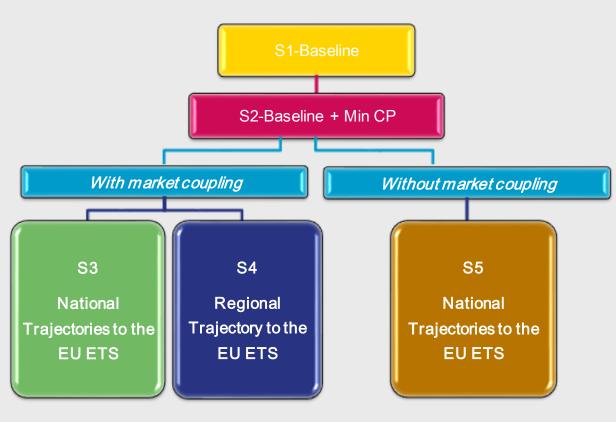
- to assess and propose an effective carbon pricing mechanism in the electricity sector
- to prepare EnC CPs for joining the EU ETS

#### Tasks

- Comparative analysis of the current status
- Analysis of different possible scenarios
- Final impact assessment and policy recommendations

#### **Finalisation**

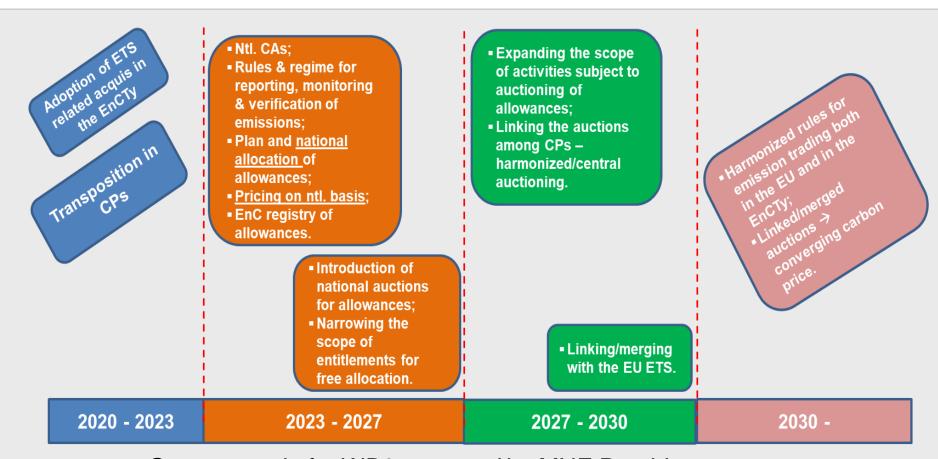
Q3 2020



Source: E3modelling

### Possible scenario (S4)





Green agenda for WB6 proposed by MNE Presidency



