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Besides reducing direct emissions, this approach will bring additional benefits, such as reducing Belgium's carbon and materials footprint, creating local economic opportunities and jobs, and ...

Belgium's per capita emissions decreased by 38 % from 2005 to 2023, to reach 8.9 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> equivalent (tCO<sub>2</sub>e) in 2023. They are above the EU average of 7.2 tCO<sub>2</sub>e. In addition, the carbon ...

The federal government aspires for Belgium to be climate-neutral by 2050, as set out in its 2020 government agreement. The Brussels-Capital Region has set out to reduce direct GHG emission by ...

Sectoral policies, such as subsidy-tax schemes to promote low emissions vehicles, should reinforce carbon pricing and regional efforts, while the social protection system can be made more efficient ...

Actionable Priorities For Belgium To bring per capita emissions down rapidly, prioritize deep cuts in the largest sources: accelerate reductions in oil and gas combustion and sustain the ...

Belgium needs to make additional investments of up to 25 billion euros, 4.3 per cent of its GDP, to become climate neutral by 2050, according to a report by the Federal Climate Change ...

Explore carbon removal policy in Belgium. Track strategies, funding, and how CDR is emerging in national climate policy frameworks.

As part of the European Green Deal, Belgium (along with other EU Member States) aims to cut emissions by 55% by 2030 and achieve carbon neutrality by 2050.

As Belgium works toward net-zero emissions, it has opportunities to accelerate its progress while also pursuing green growth. Through the Paris Agreement, Belgium has committed to ...

By 2050, in the context of a climate neutral European Union, Belgium could reduce its GHG emissions by



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about 95% with respect to 1990 and compensate the remaining gap by negative emissions, ...

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