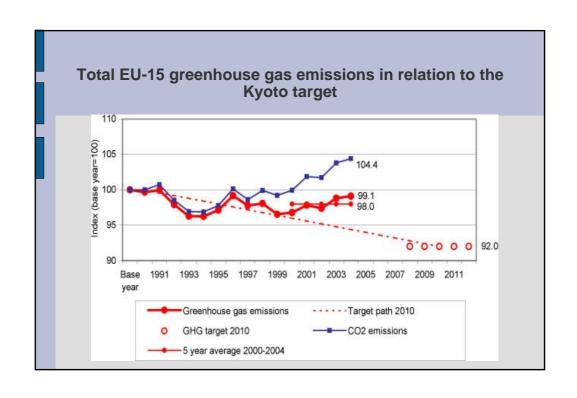
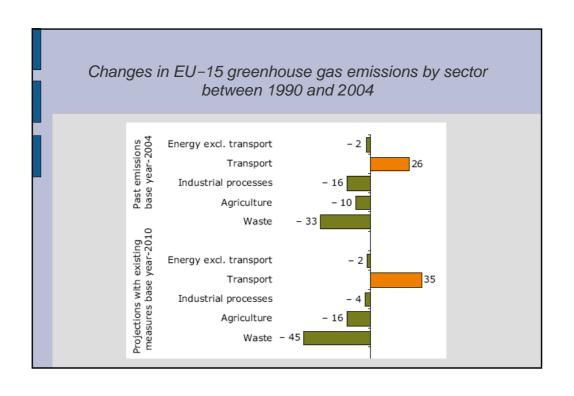
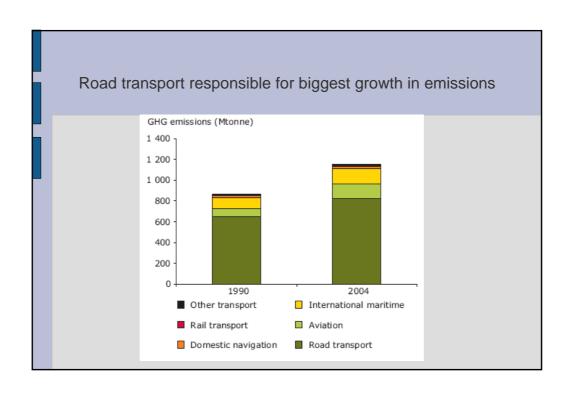
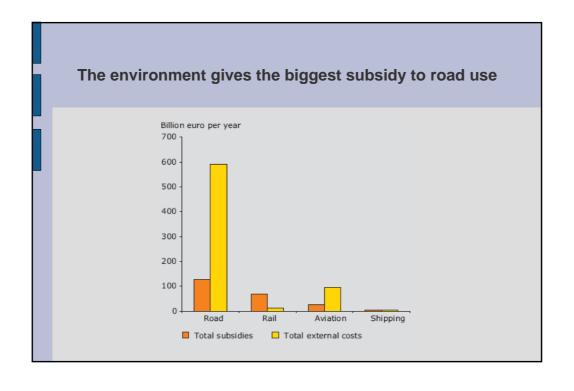
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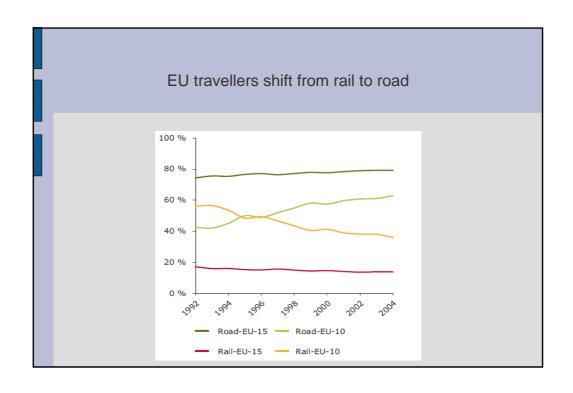


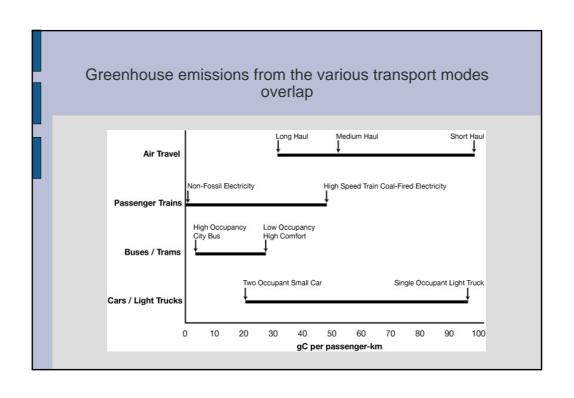


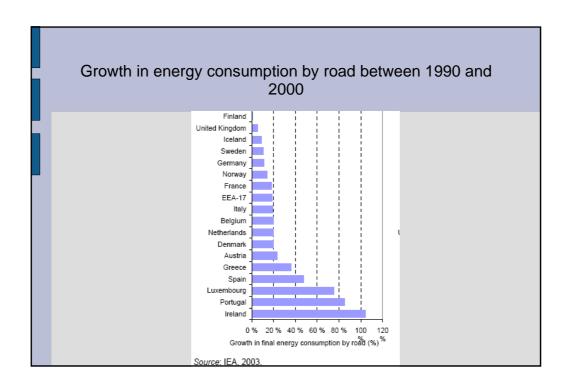


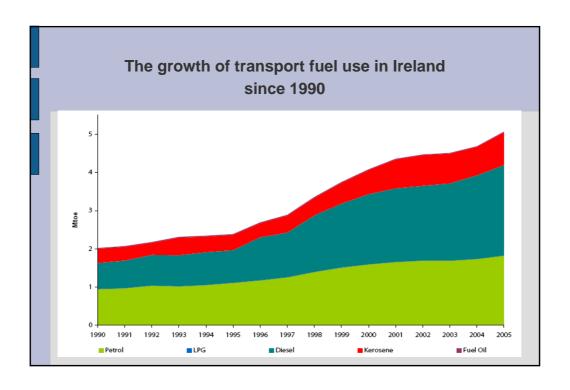
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Source	Change 1990-2004 ktonnes	Increase or decrease	
Aviation	5,825	33%	
Road total	163,703	26%	
Road diesel	210,321	79%	
Road petrol	-45,637	-13%	
Road LPG	-1,481	-20%	
Rail	-1,928	-23%	
Water	1,728	9%	
Total	169,328	24.8%	



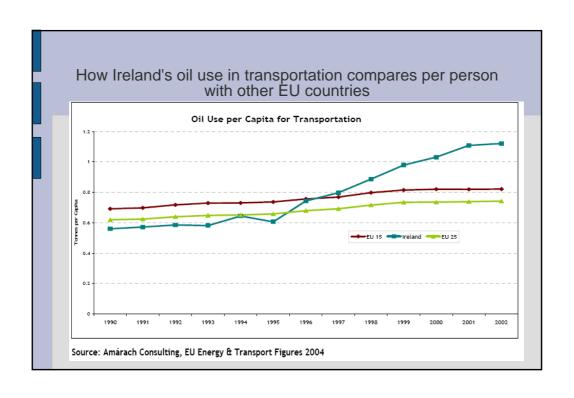


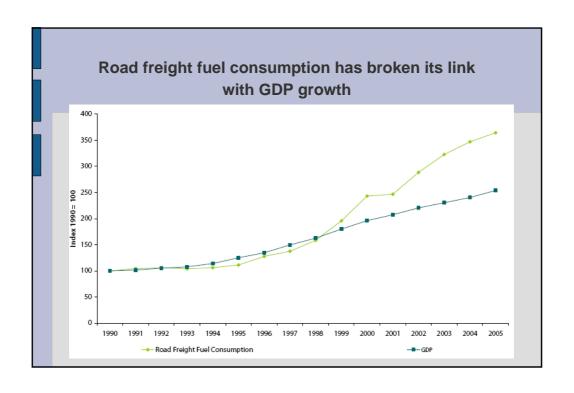


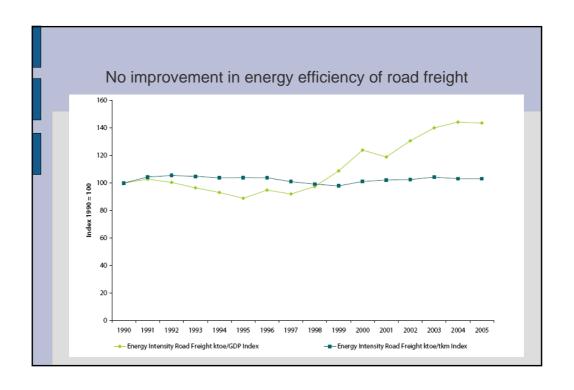


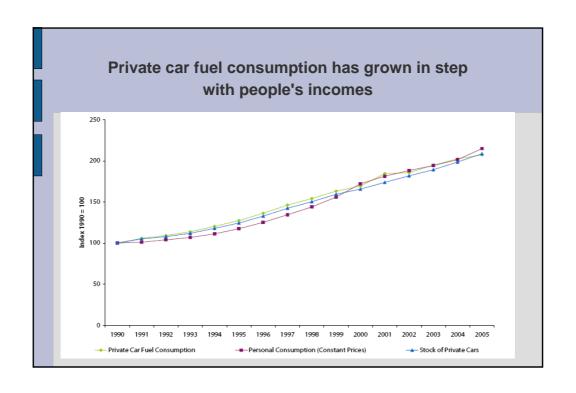


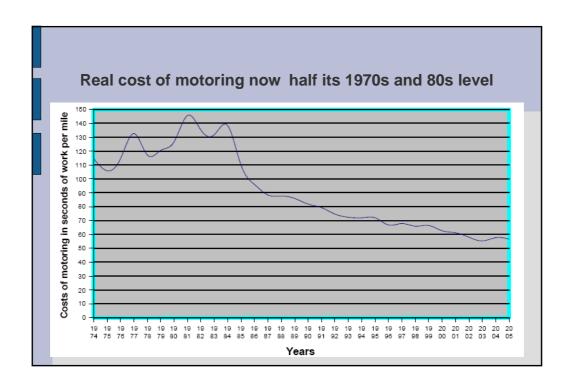
parison of growth in oil use between se				
	Growth %			
	1990 – '05			
industry	39.0			
Transport	150.9			
Residential	27.1			
Commercial / Public	83.1			
Agriculture	29.0			
Total	72.2			

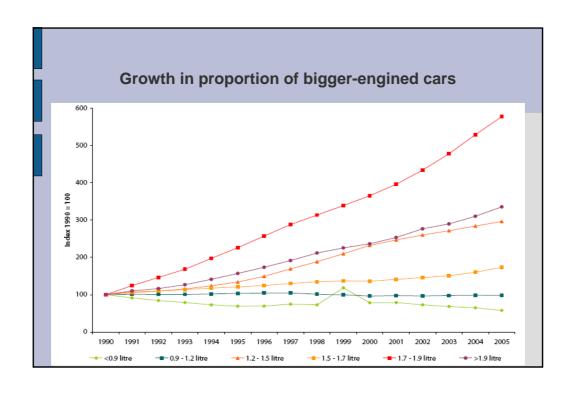


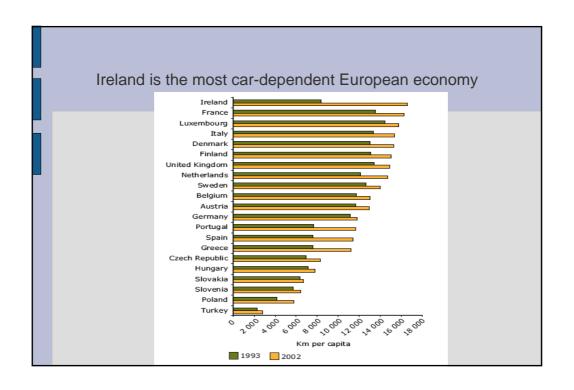


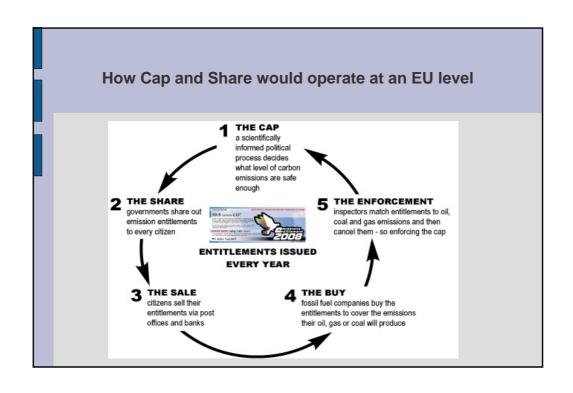


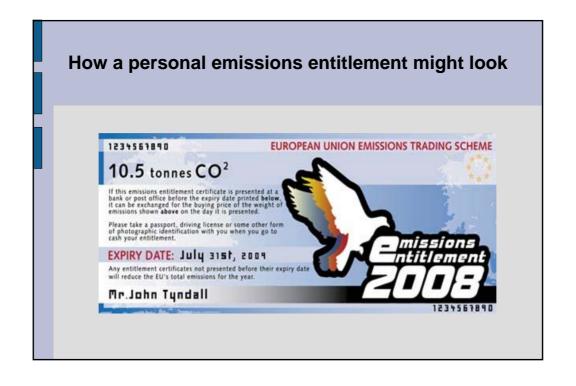


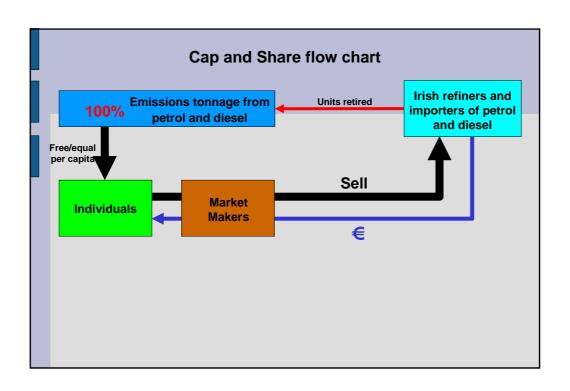












Advantages of Cap & Share 1

Guarantees the emissions target can be met

Would be seen as fair – protects the less well off

Easy to implement - based on the electoral register

Avoids the need for special tax breaks for biofuels

Scheme could be extended to cover heating oils and gas

Advantages of Cap and Share 2

	Cap and Share	Excise duty/carbon tax	Congestion charge
Political acceptability	High	Low	Low
Achieves emissions target?	Yes	Uncertain	No