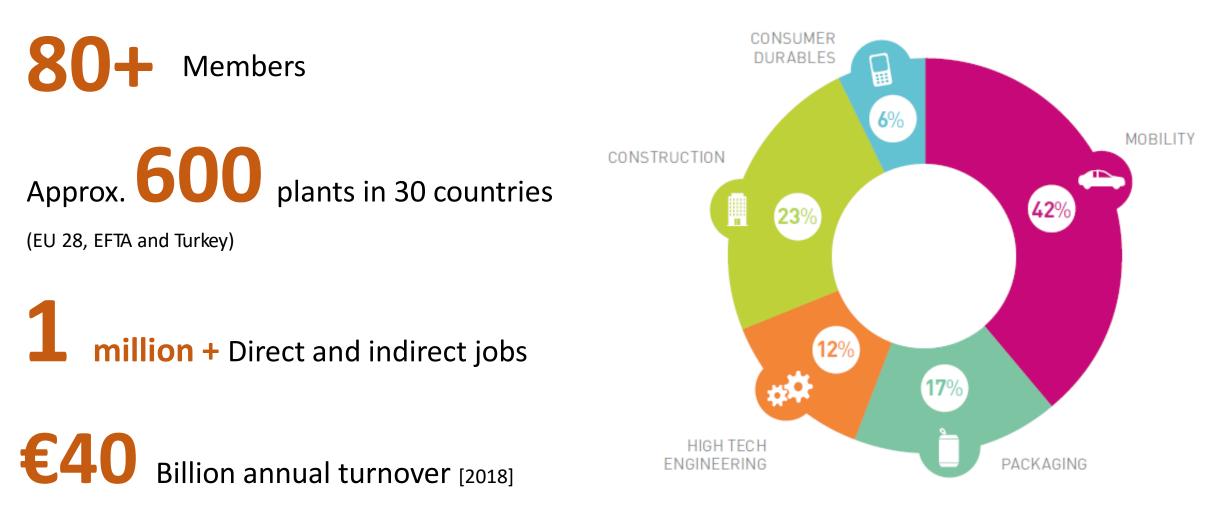
Vision 2050: a vision for strategic, low carbon and competitive aluminium By Gerd Götz, Director General of European Aluminium

• 8th Aluminium Symposium 10-12 October 2019, Istanbul





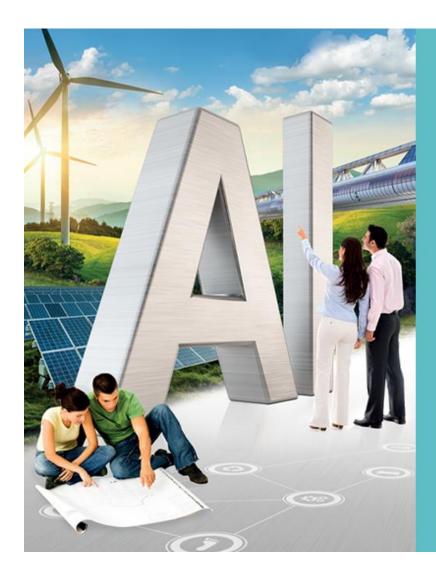
Aluminium use in key markets



2 / The EU's mid-century strategy



3 / Our Vision 2050



VISION 2050

EUROPEAN ALUMINIUM'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE EU MID-CENTURY LOW CARBON ROADMAP

4 / Our Sustainability Roadmap Towards 2025

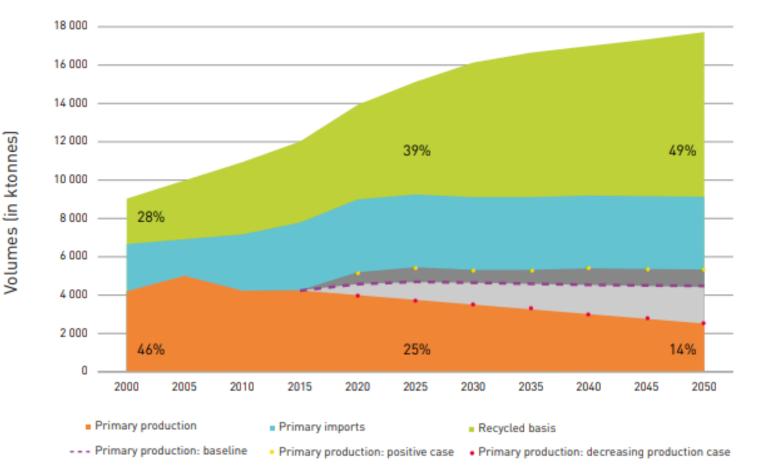




5 / Decarbonisation pathways by 2050

European aluminium demand for aluminium ingot (2000 - 2050)

Including a decreasing production case, a positive and a baseline scenario for the primary production in Europe (i.e. EU28+EFTA)



Highlights:

- Total CO2 emission reductions in the primary aluminium production could reach up to 70% by 2050.
- Today, the carbon intensity of European primary aluminium production is three times lower than in China.
- To meet Europe's climate goals, we need to preserve the primary production in Europe (vs. imports) and further boost recycling.

Source: European Aluminium based on CRU data base

6 / EU is squeezed between the USA and China

USA

- Tariffs on aluminium and steel (Section 232)
- Potential tariffs on cars and auto parts (Section 232)
- Tariffs on Chinese goods (Section 301)
- Airbus-Boeing dispute on subsidies
- US demands for opening EU market to its agrifoods



CHINA

- Aluminium excess capacity which depresses LME price
- Growing aluminium exports to Europe
- Chinese policies supporting exports of aluminium products impact the entire value chain in EU by reducing demand for locally manufactured products.

7 / OECD report recognises distortions of competition

OECD publishing	Please cite this paper as: OECD (2019), "Measuring distortions in international markets: the aluminium value chain", <i>OECD Trade Policy Papers</i> , No. 218, OECD Publishing, Paris. http://dx.doi.org/10.1787/c82911ab-en
	OECD Trade Policy Papers No. 218 Measuring distortions in international markets: the aluminium value chain
	OECD
OEC	JEL Classification: F23, G38, H25, H81, L61

- The OECD report recognises **that non-market forces are responsible** for some of the recent increases in aluminium smelting capacities with impact throughout the value chain
- 17 international companies received up to USD 70 billion in different forms of support over the 2013-2017 period
- 85% of the documented subsidies went to just 5 Chinese firms
- The report acknowledges "excess capacity in the sector that is depressing global aluminium prices and threatening the viability of producers worldwide"



NAN FESTO MORE ALUMINIUM. LOW CARBON. CIRCULAR. INNOVATIVE.



9 / Aluminium associations for free & fair trade



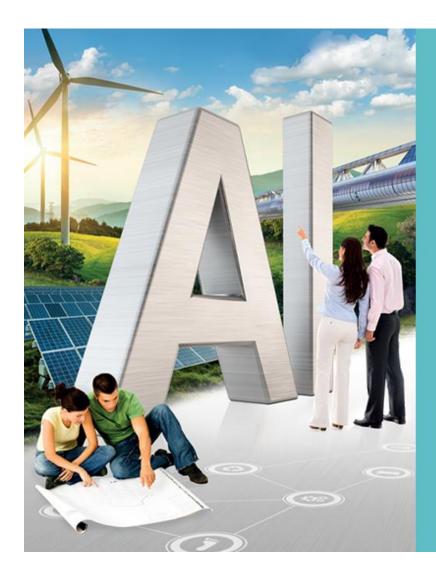
Associations leaders from the U.S, Canadian, Japanese and European aluminium associations at the Montreal Aluminium Summit 2018



10 / Innovation Hub



11 / Our Vision 2050



VISION 2050

EUROPEAN ALUMINIUM'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE EU MID-CENTURY LOW CARBON ROADMAP



/ Thank you for your attention

Avenue de Tervueren 168 - 1150 Brussels, Belgium Phone +32 2 775 63 63 european-aluminium.eu Email gotz@european-aluminium.eu

