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Structure of the presentation



The energy factor and the Chemical Industry

Break down (%) of the Chemical Industry P&L in Italy (2003 = Euro 46,0 billion of sales).

Expenses by destination	Raw materials	Logistics	Energy	Environment		Other Investment	R&D	Other expenses	Operational profit
				Operational costs	Investment				
Expenses by nature	44.0 %	10.0 %	8.0 %	1.4 %	1.2 %	2.5 %	2.5 %	20.4 %	10.0 %
Raw materials:	44.0 %								
Energy:			8.0 %						
Personnel:									
Added Value:									
Depreciation:									
Fixed costs:									
Operational profit:									10.0 %

Source: Federchimica, interview.

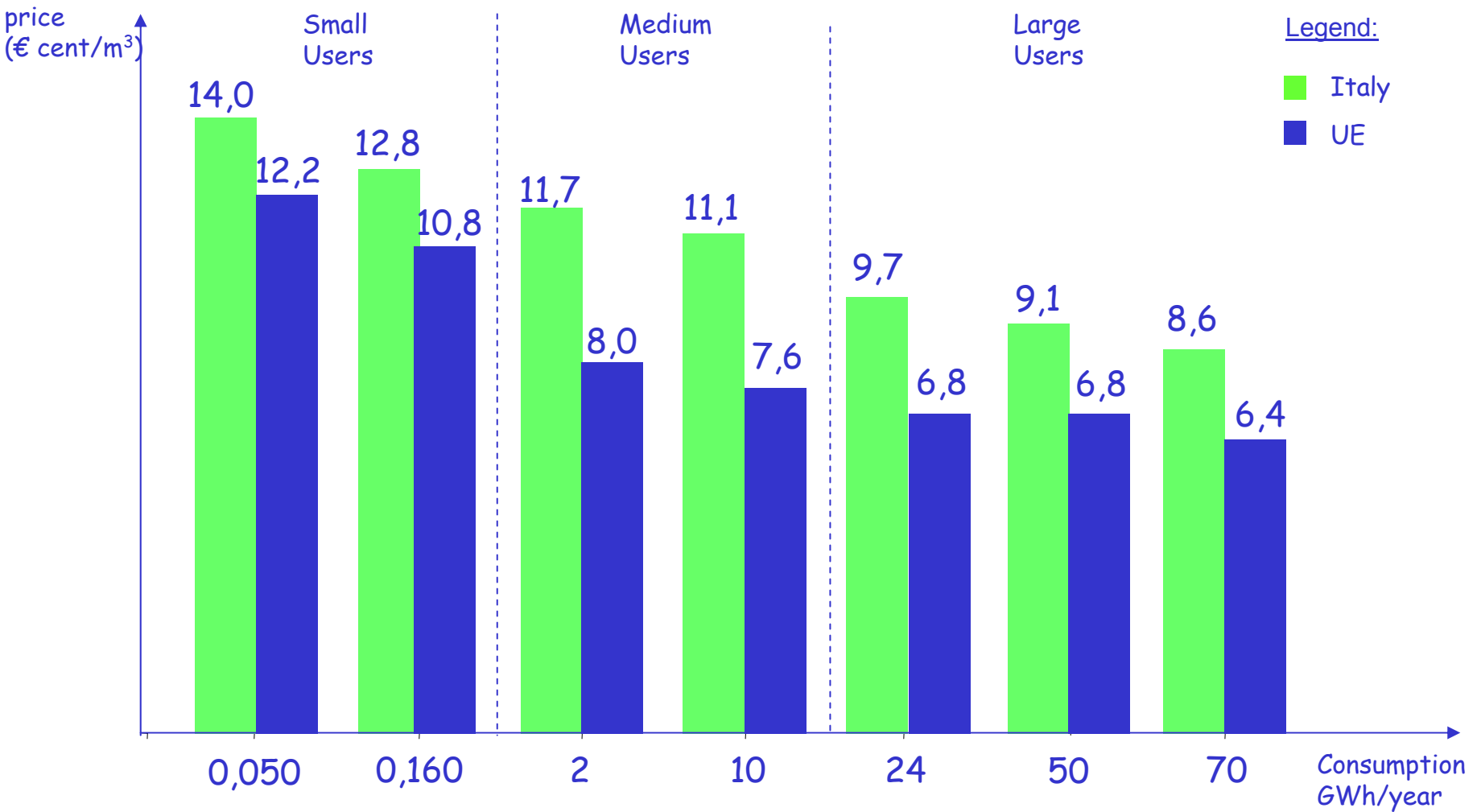
Structure of chemical industry by main segments.

Industrial segments	2003			Incidence of cost of energy on sales (%)
	Sales (€ bn)	Companies (No.) ^(*)	of wich: <50 employees (%)	
Basic chemicals	22,3	438	66	chlorine 60
Fine chemicals	11,5	399	82	fermentation 50
Specialty chemicals	12,2	797	85	
Total chemicals	46,0	1,694	n. m.	

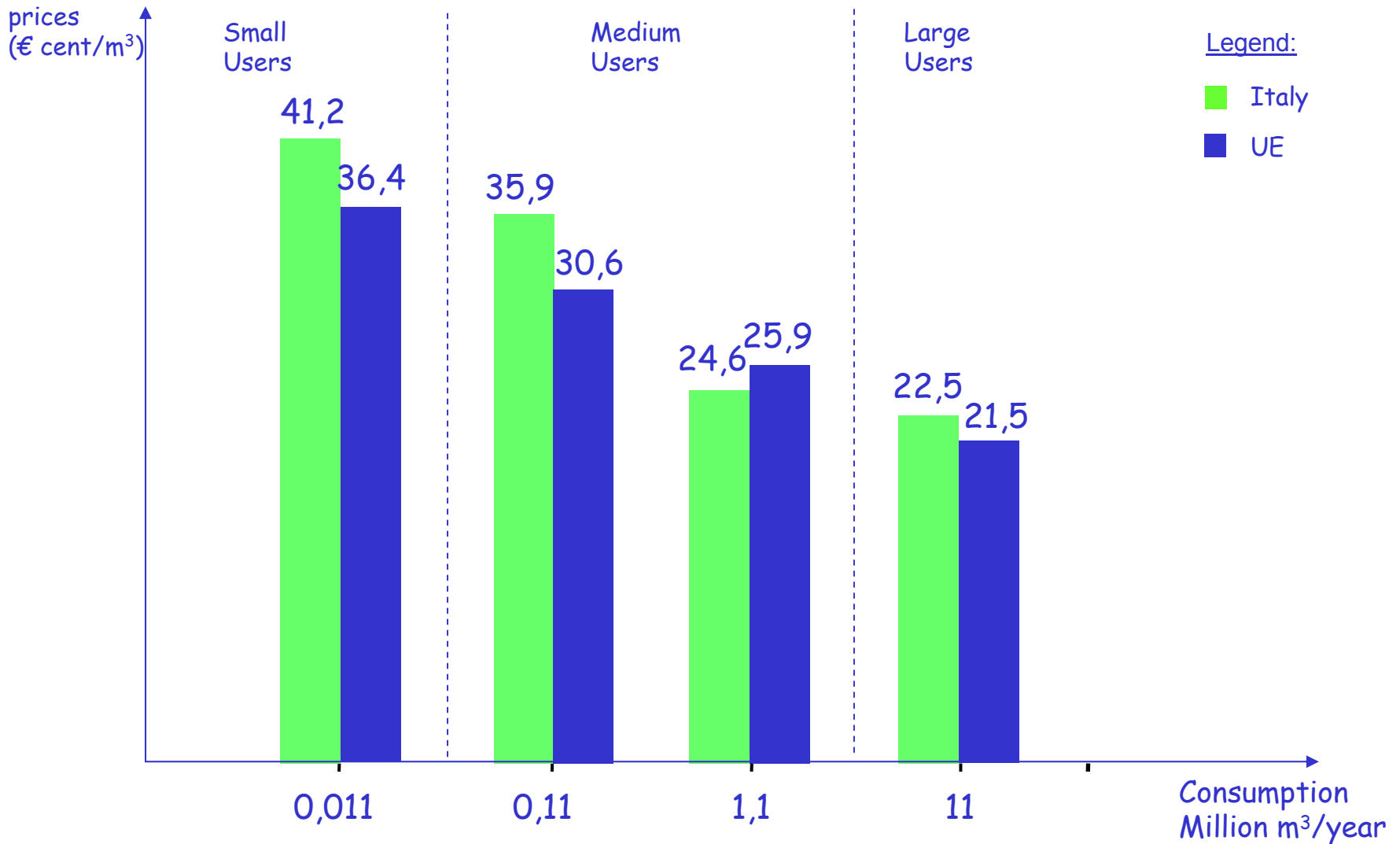
(*) > 10 employees.

Source: Federchimica, Istat.

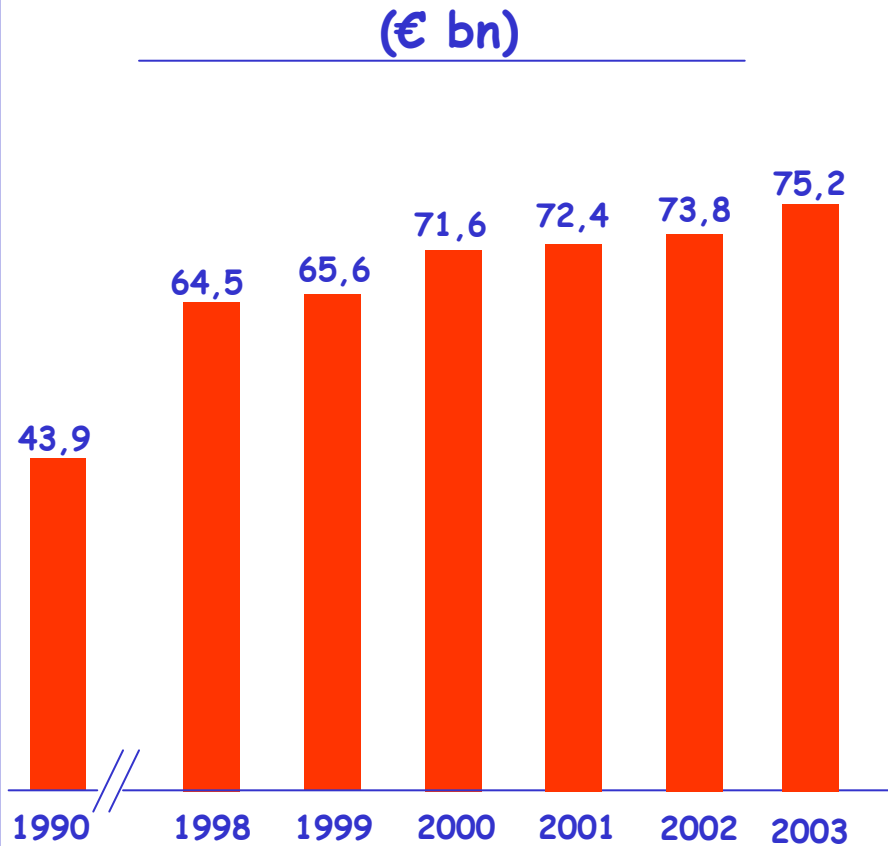
Industrial Prices of Electrical Energy, gross of taxes, July 2003.



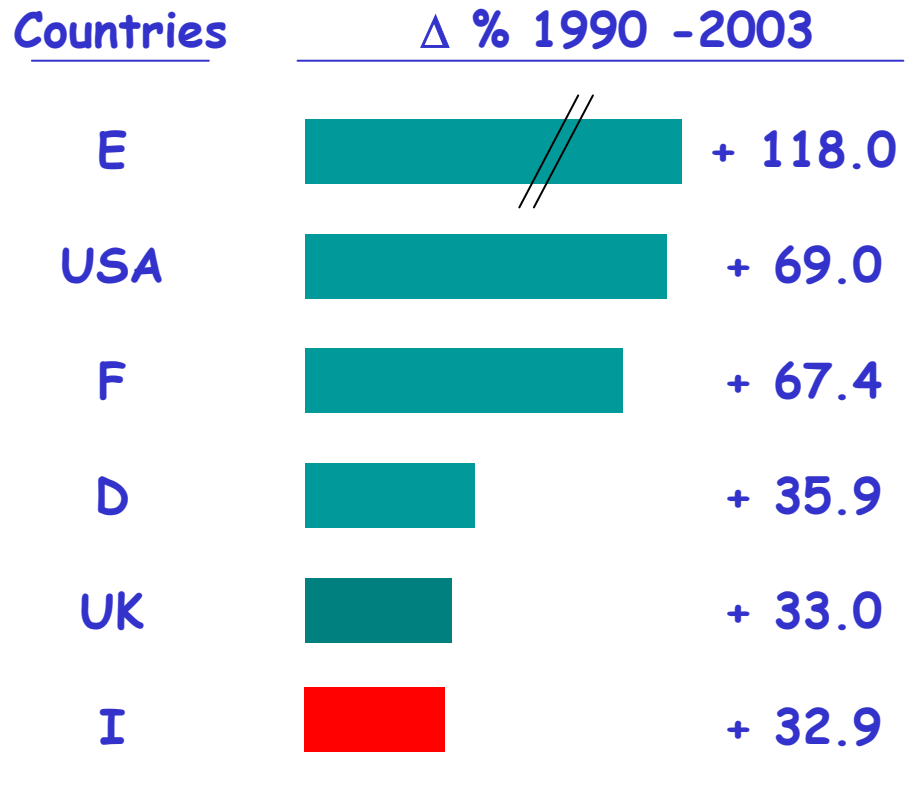
Industrial Prices of Natural Gas, gross of taxes, July 2003.



Chemical consumption in Italy.



Growth of chemicals production in selected countries.



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The voluntary programme of "Responsible Care" and the performances on CO₂ management

Voluntary programmes adopted by chemical companies in Italy.

Items	Main Contents	Details
Name/Date:	"Responsible Care" (1992)	2 principles are: "optimization of factors of production" "reduction of emissions..."
Sub - projects:	"Product Stewardship" (2002) "V.E.E.P. - Voluntary Energy Efficiency Programme" (1995)	optimisation of chemicals and their effects 
Reference:	"Long term Agreement of the VNCI and the Minister of Economic Affairs about management energy efficiency" (1993)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Incorporation of NOVEM• Tutorships by Senior Managers• Venture Capital backing of pilot projects

Companies associated to Federchimica and participants to R.C. Programme (2004).

Size of employees	Breakdown (%) of companies associated to Federchimica* (1,399=100)	Breakdown (%) to companies participants to R.C. (170=100)	NO. Companies R.C.
1 - 10	34.9 %	6.1 %	11
11 - 20	18.2 %	5.4 %	10
21 - 51	19.6 %	6.7 %	12
51 - 100	11.2 %	15.1 %	25
101 - 300	10.9 %	38.2 %	63
301 - 500	2.3 %	10.9 %	18
> 500	2.9 %	17.6 %	29
			170

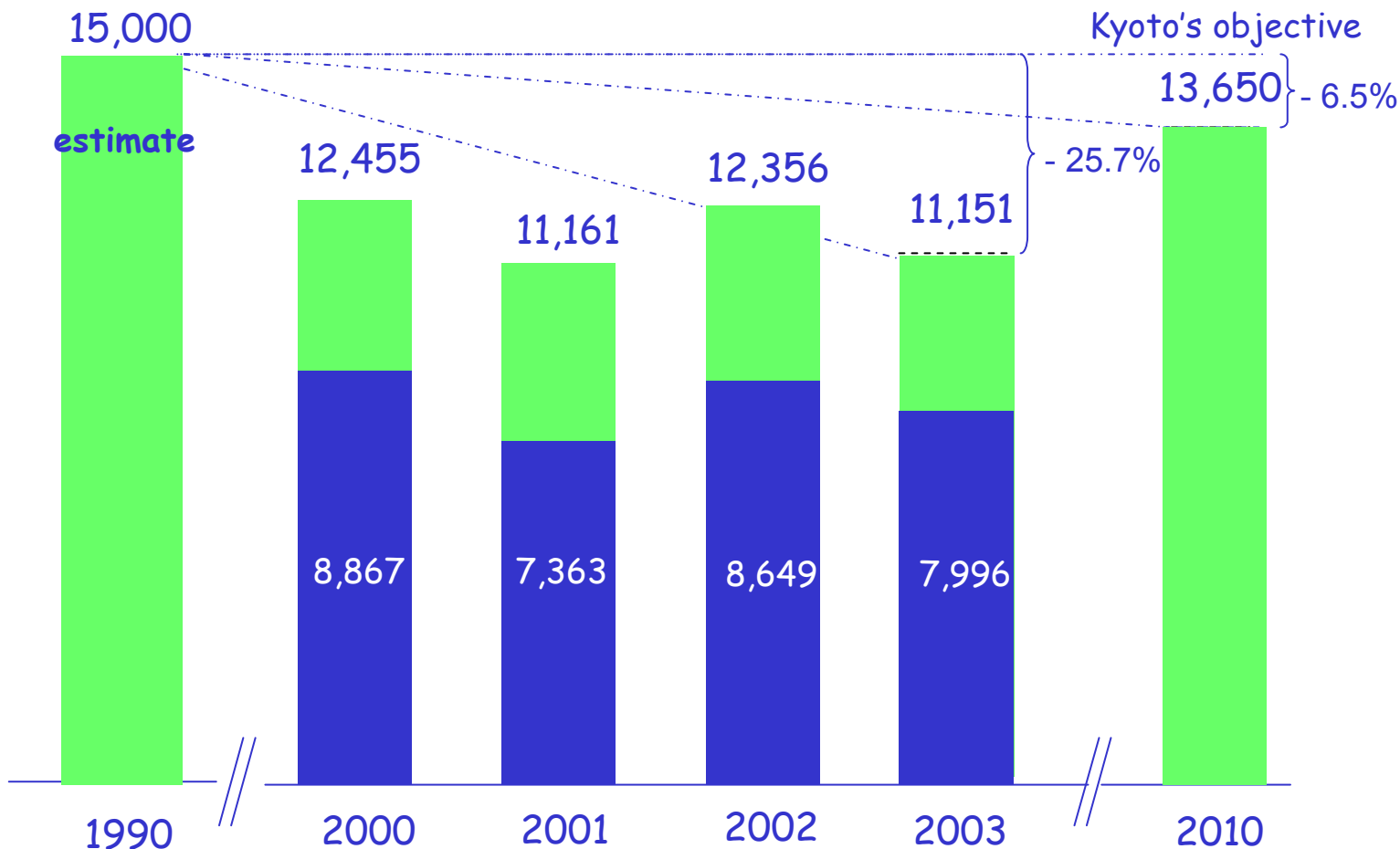
* excluded Assobiomedica

CO₂ Emissions from chemical companies in the Responsible Care[®] Programme.

Kt CO₂

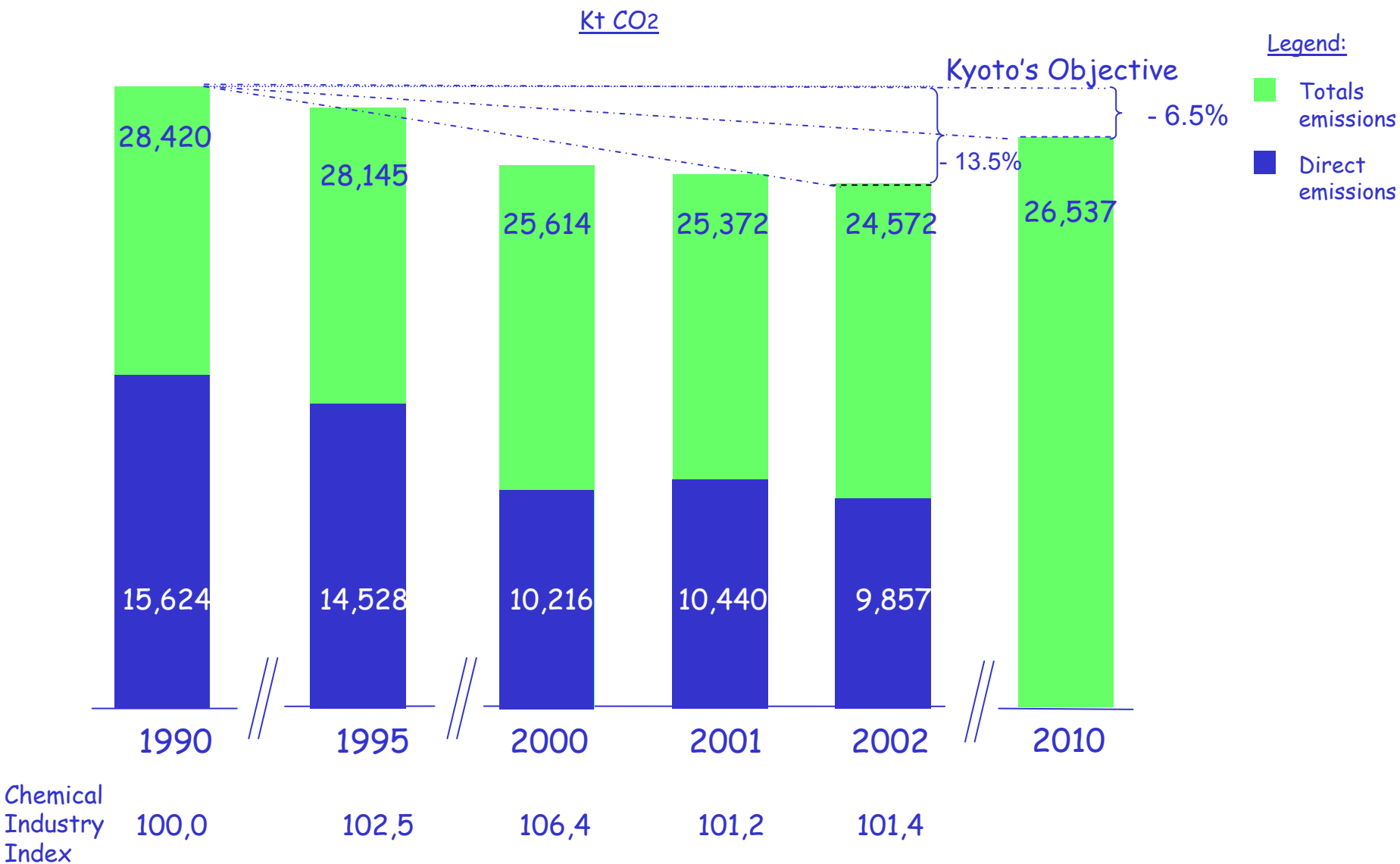
Legend:

- Total emissions
- Direct emissions



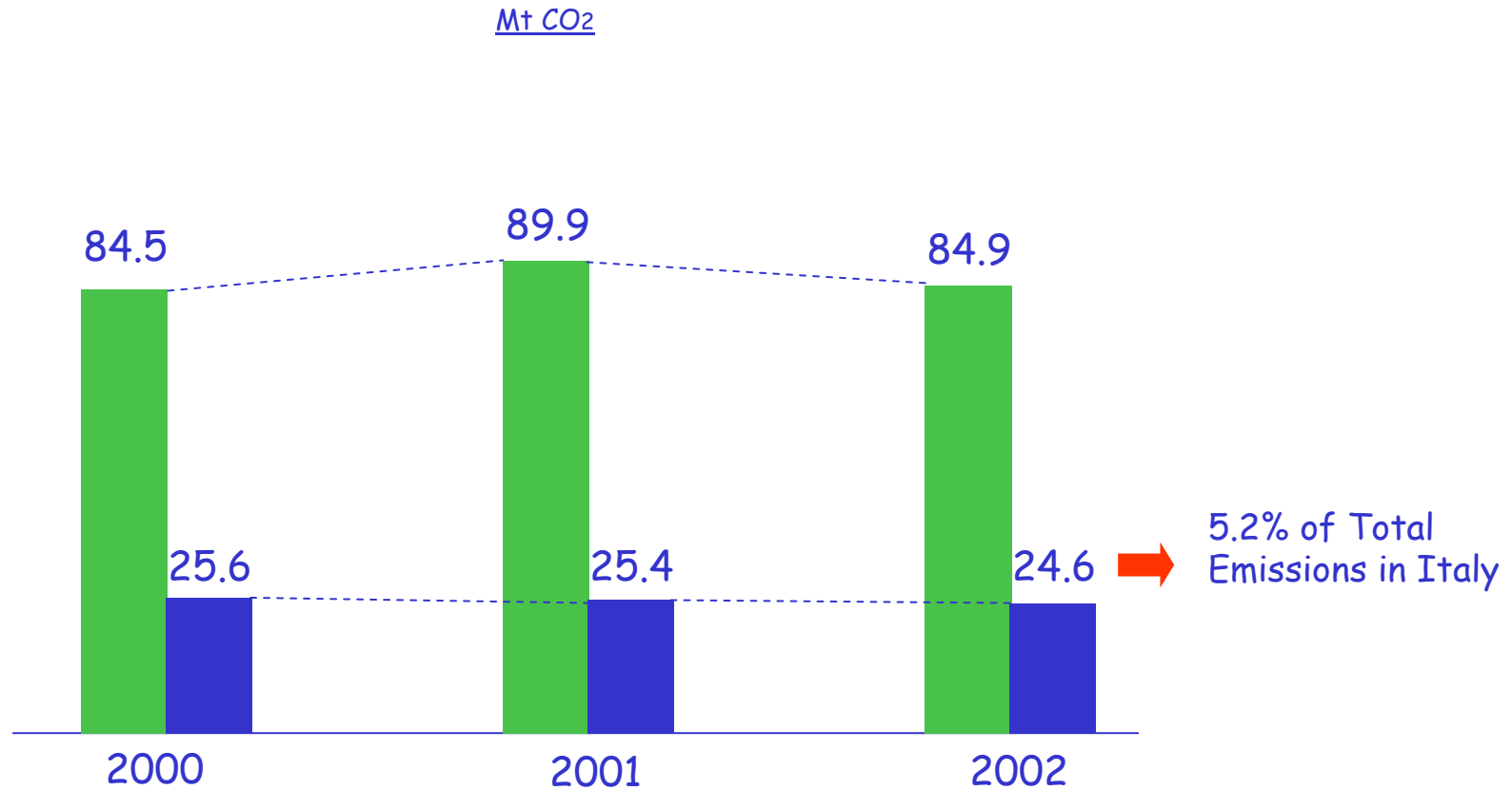
Trend: 15,000 12,214 11,949 11,683 11,417 13,650

CO₂ Emissions in the Chemical Industry in Italy.

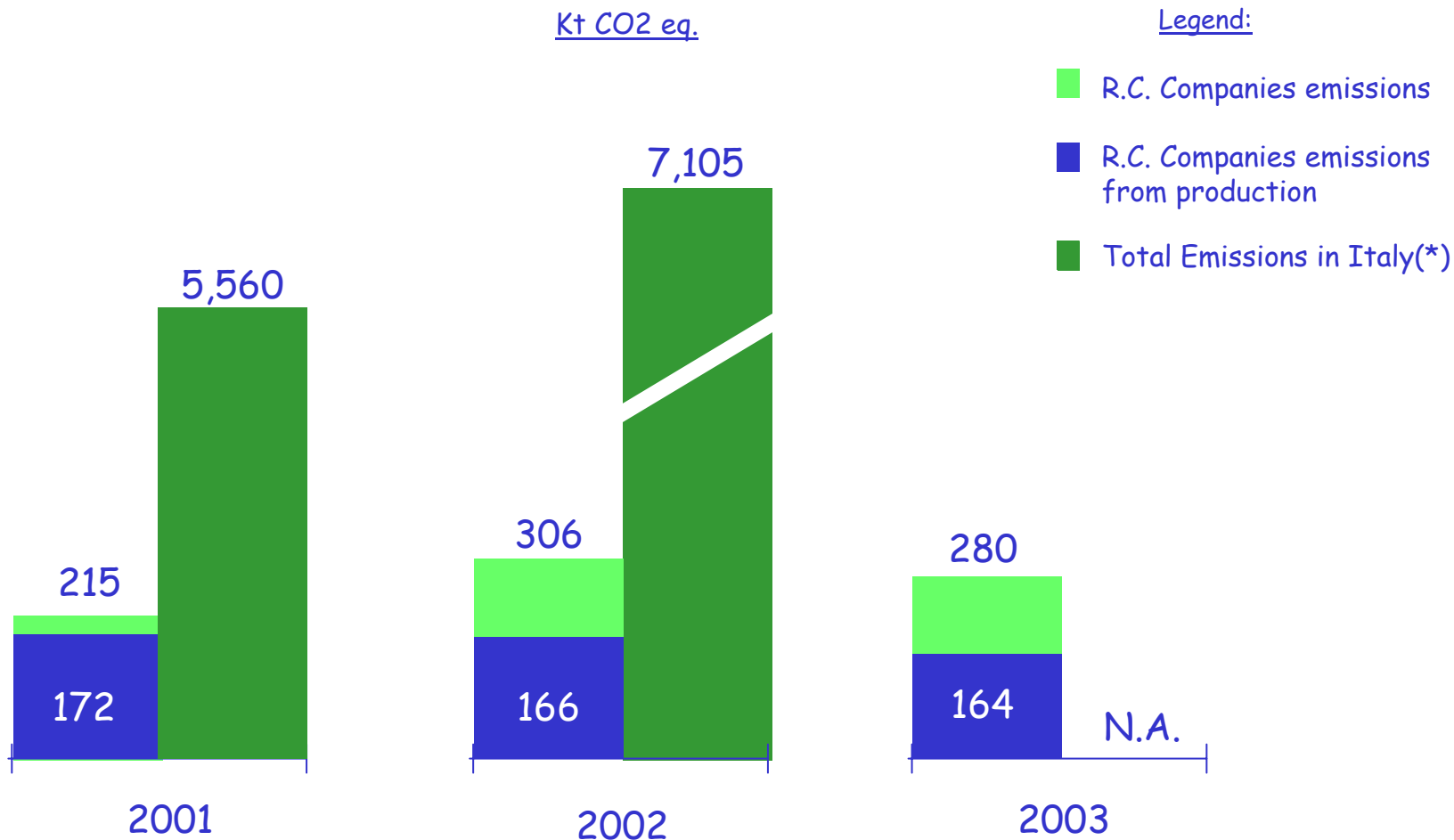


Source: Ministry of Industry.

Comparison of CO₂ emissions by the Chemical Industry(■) and by Manufactures + Building Industries(■).

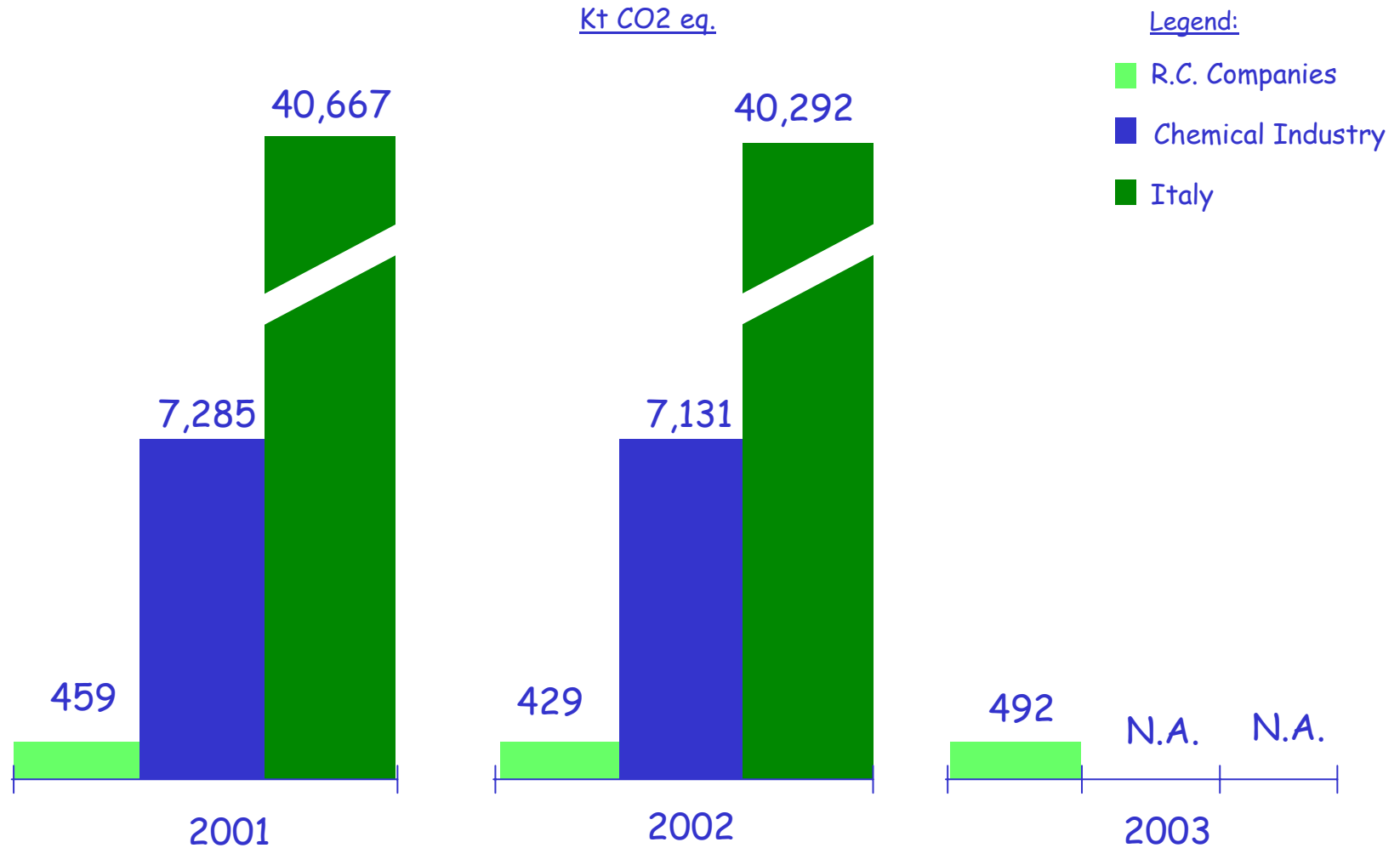


Hydro Fluoro-Carbons emissions by the chemical companies and comparison with Total Emissions in Italy.



(*) Emissions of HFC from consumption and production.

N₂O Emissions by the Responsible Care Companies and comparison with Chemical Industry and Total Emissions in Italy.



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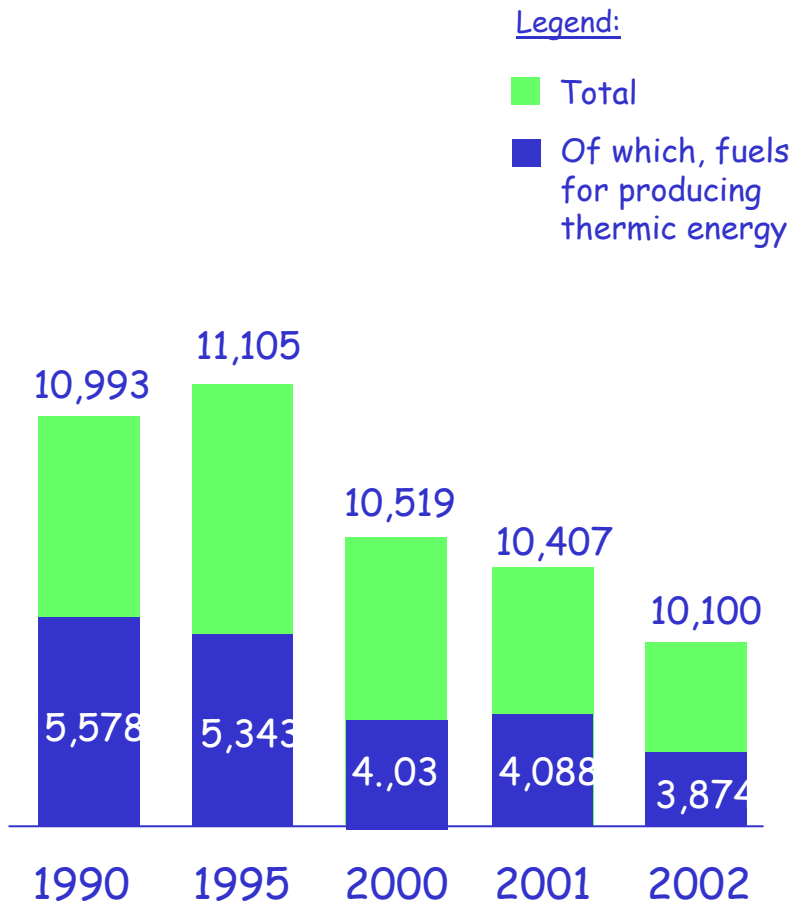
Further areas of improvement

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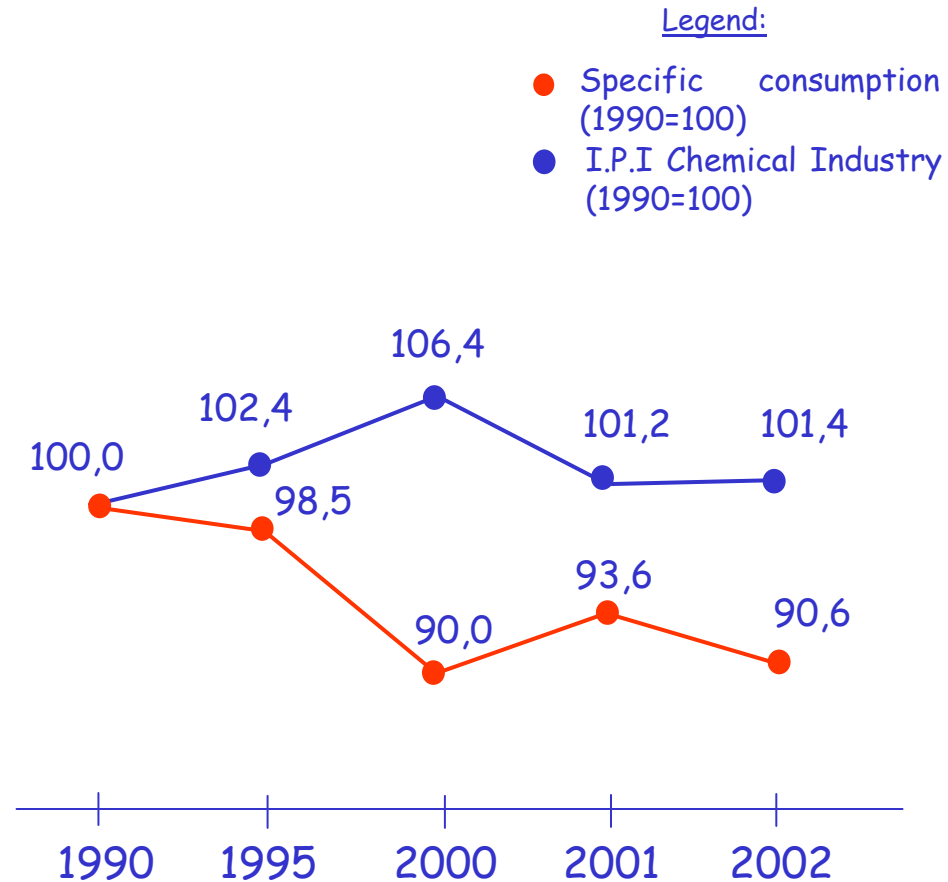
Sections	Examples	Effects
Productive Capacity		
New Processes or improved	Combined Cycle Gas Turbines, fumes filtration, compressed air equipment, gas recovery } Total projects: ~ € bn 1.0	Reduction of SO ₂ , NOX, emissions
Energy Efficiency + sustainable development	} L.C.A. Product Stewardship Integrated Management System	€ 200,0K expenses/year Roi= 150% payback = 6 months

Structure and evolution of energy consumption in the Chemical Industry in Italy.

Energy consumption (Ktep)

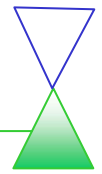


Specific consumption of Energy (Ktep / I.P.I.)



Two areas of further improvement:

Products



Examples	Impact on Kyoto's Protocol
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Panels for thermic and acoustic insulation• Coatings for interiors	The "3 litres theme". Application on an old building restructured. Consumption of 3 litres of oil for heating= Δ % -80 CO ₂ emission vs similar building, not treated
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• "Solvent - free" paints	Reduction of energy consumption in the application phases

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Some proposals to Public Authorities (Local) and Bankers

An interesting model from the U.K.

CARBON TRUST

£ 270,0 million (?!)

CARBON
Management
Pilot Programme

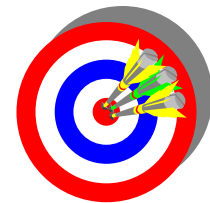
£ 20,0 million

As part of its activities, the Carbon Trust has identified the value of Carbon Management in both the public and private sectors. This approach is designed to understand the risks and opportunities involved in the policies and measures which are placing a cost / value on CO_2 emissions, and in developing and implementing a coherent plan for managing them.

5 steps:

- develop an overall understanding of risks and opportunities from the organisation's CO_2 emissions;
- develop strategy for carbon management;
- estimate CO_2 emissions and evaluate abatement costs and opportunities;
- develop an implementation plan with prioritised
- manage the implementation process and review progress.

Objectives



Subjects	Mechanisms	Consequences
Local Public Administrations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enhance the values and behaviours of the chemical companies towards CO₂ emissions reductions on the territory	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rationalisation of Command and Control approach (I.P.P.C.)• Shared Information System
Bankers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rating Agency for SMEs adopting Voluntary Programme• Stock Warrants Off (Balance - sheet) Research & Development to energy?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To benefit potential high R.O.I. in the energy business• To foster spin-off and technology transfer

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Conclusions

- High energy prices have produced good technologies on energy efficiency in the Chemical Industry;
- small size of chemical enterprises (flexibility, technology oriented) and of Downstream Users (innovative product portfolio opportunities);
- Venture Capital approach needed to create value from Kyoto's potential constraints!