

MOVING BUSINESS TOWARDS NET ZERO

If UN member states are to keep global warming within the 1.5°C degrees above pre-industrial level agreed by the Paris accord, business has to play a key role. A growing number of companies are duly pledging to become net-zero emitters of greenhouse gas by 2050, if not sooner. What do the private sector's emissions look like now – and what exactly are businesses promising to achieve?

WHEN BLUE-CHIP COMPANIES PLAN TO GO GREEN

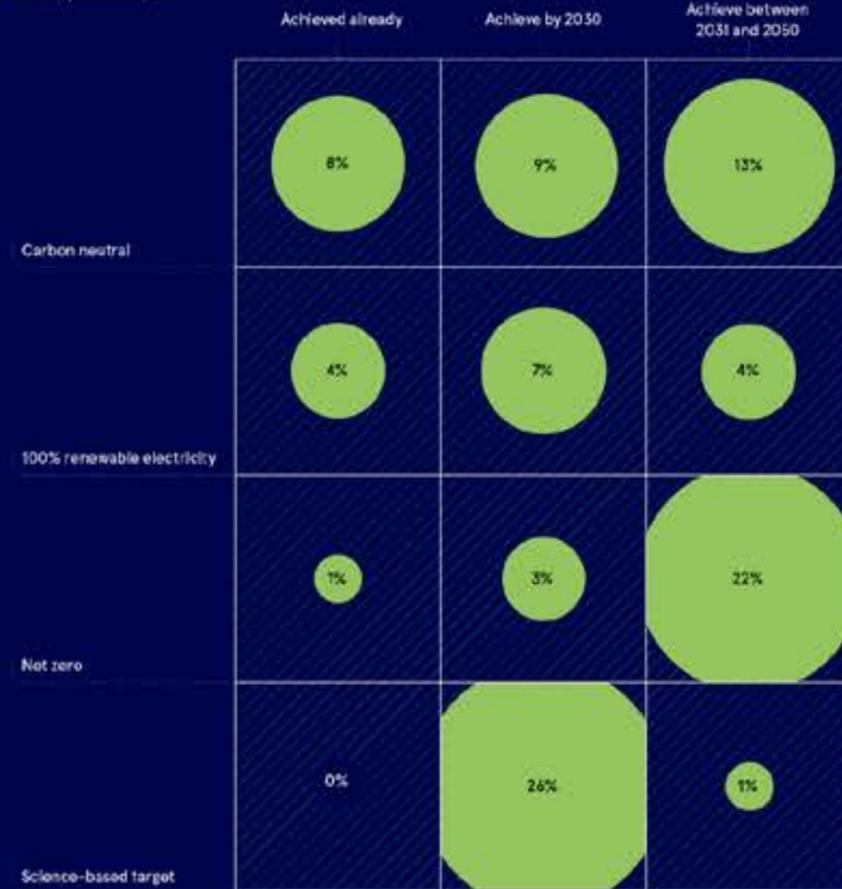
Years by which a selection of FTSE 100 and FTSE 250 members have pledged to achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions

Company	Extent of pledge	Year
AstraZeneca	Its global operations	2025
Legal & General	Its operational footprint	2025
Aviva	Its own operations and supply chain	2030
BT	its own operations	2030
Rolls-Royce	Its operations and facilities	2030
Sovereign	Water supply to customers	2030
Vodafone	Its own carbon emissions	2030
Unilever	All products	2035
Aviva	Its investments	2040
Barratt Developments	Its operations	2040
BT	its supply chain and customers	2040
Burberry	"To be climate positive"	2040
Marks & Spencer	its supply chain and products	2040
Sainsbury's	its own operations	2040
British American Tobacco	its entire value chain	2050

COMPANIES NEED TO GO FURTHER IF THE CLIMATE CRISIS IS TO BE SOLVED

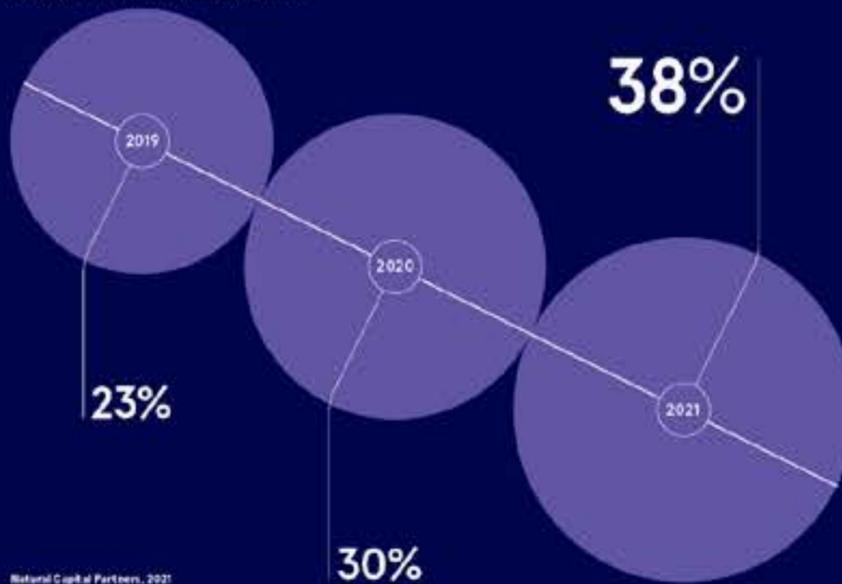
Percentage of Fortune Global 500 companies that have committed to do the following

Natural Capital Partners, 2021



CORPORATE CLIMATE ACTION AND 2030 COMMITMENTS ARE RISING

Percentage of the Fortune Global 500 that have attained, or have publicly committed to attaining, a significant climate milestone by 2030



CEOs DO NOT BELIEVE GOVERNMENTS ARE PROVIDING ENOUGH CLARITY ON HOW TO CUT EMISSIONS

Percentage of CEOs asked to what extent they agree governments and policy-makers have given business the clarity to operate in line with a 1.5C warming trajectory

Aircentra, UN Global Compact, 2021

