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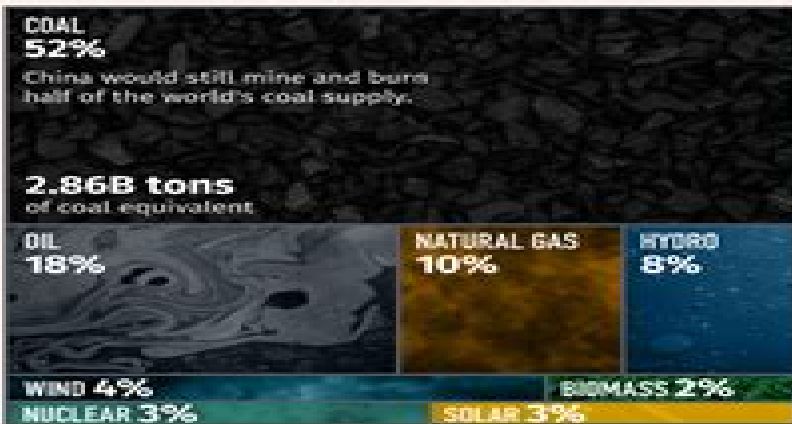
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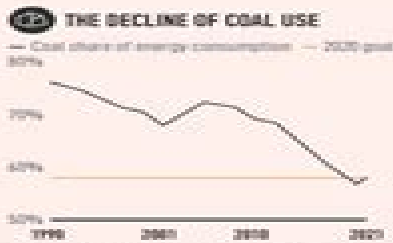
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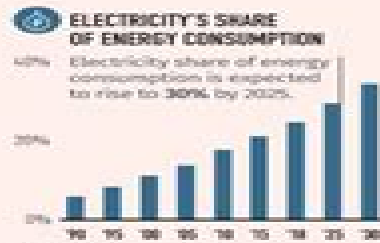
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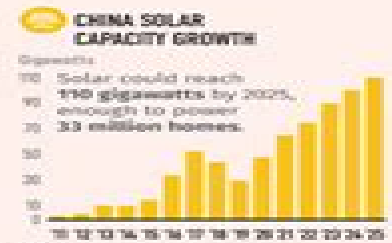
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How Reform Worked in China Yingyi Qian, 2017-11-24 A noted Chinese economist examines the mechanisms behind China s economic reforms arguing that universal principles and specific implementations are equally important As China has transformed itself from a centrally planned economy to a market economy economists have tried to understand and interpret the success of Chinese reform As the Chinese economist Yingyi Qian explains there are two schools of thought on Chinese reform the School of Universal Principles which ascribes China s successful reform to the workings of the free market and the School of Chinese Characteristics which holds that China s reform is successful precisely because it did not follow the economics of the market but instead relied on the government In this book Qian offers a third perspective taking certain elements from each school of thought but emphasizing not why

reform worked but how it did Economics is a science but economic reform is applied science and engineering To a practitioner it is more useful to find a feasible reform path than the theoretically best way The key to understanding how reform has worked in China Qian argues is to consider the way reform designs respond to initial historical conditions and contemporary constraints Qian examines the role of transitional institutions not best practice institutions but incentive compatible institutions in Chinese reform the dual track approach to market liberalization the ownership of firms viewed both theoretically and empirically government decentralization offering and testing hypotheses about its link to local economic development and the specific historical conditions of China s regional based central planning

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