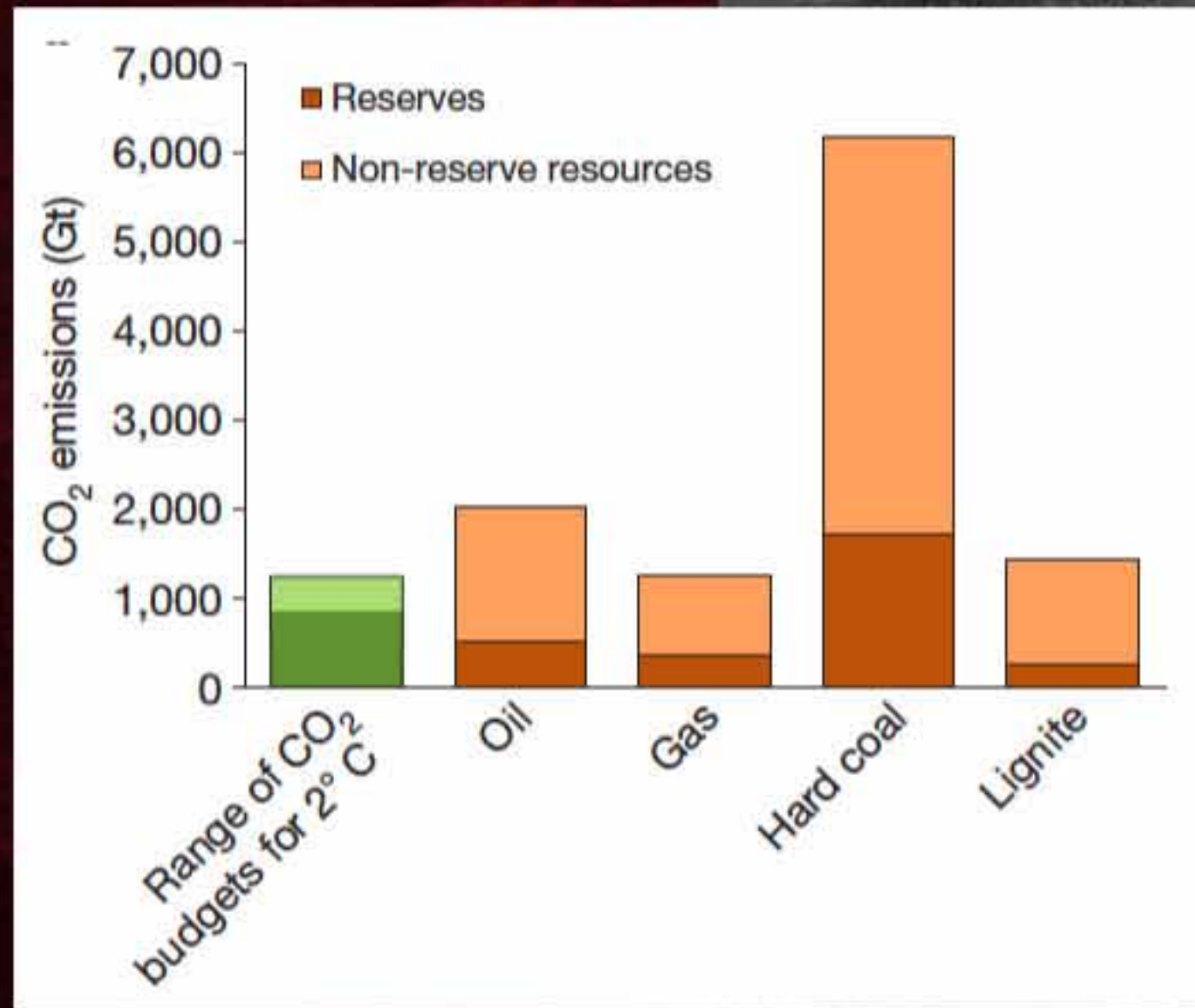




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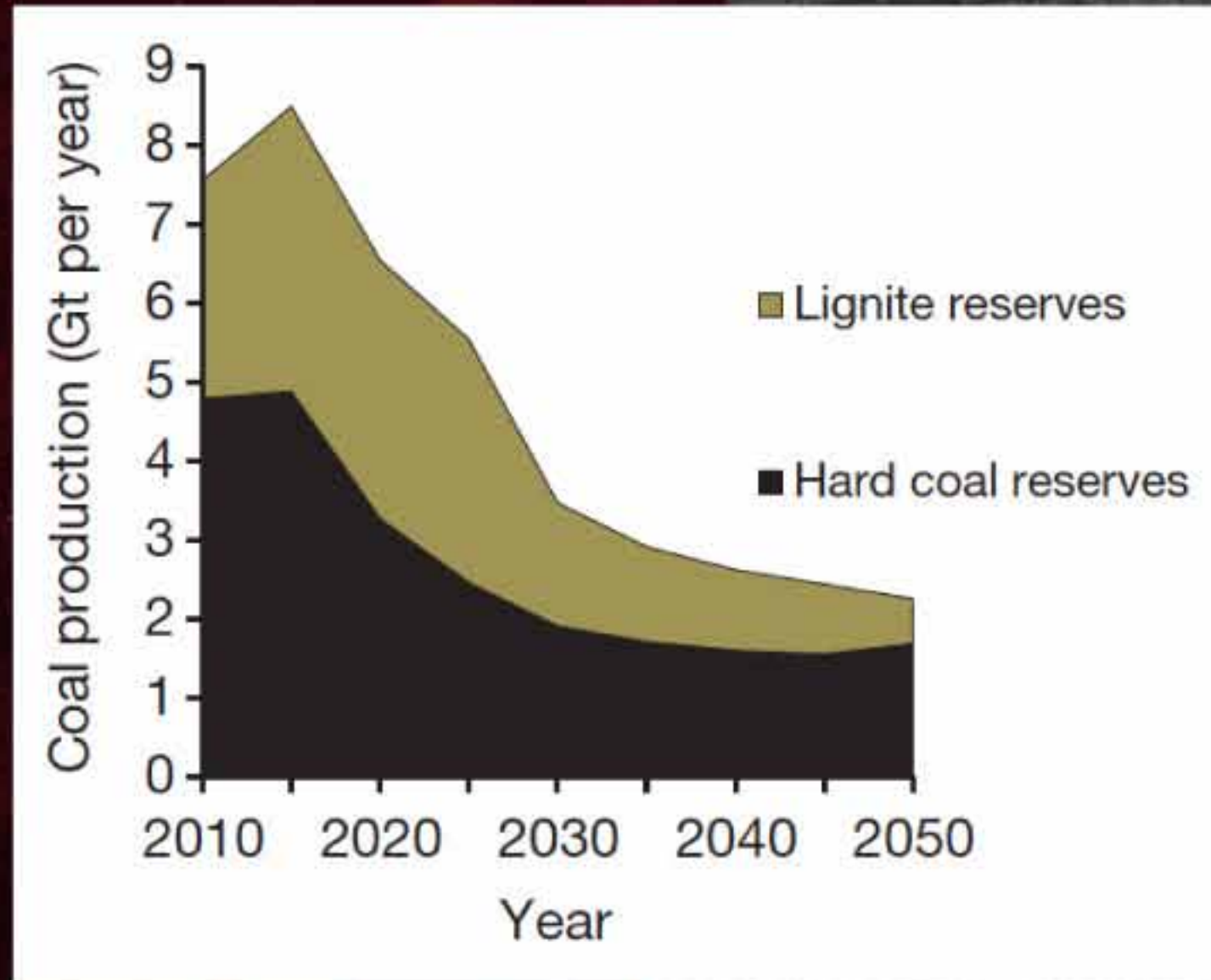
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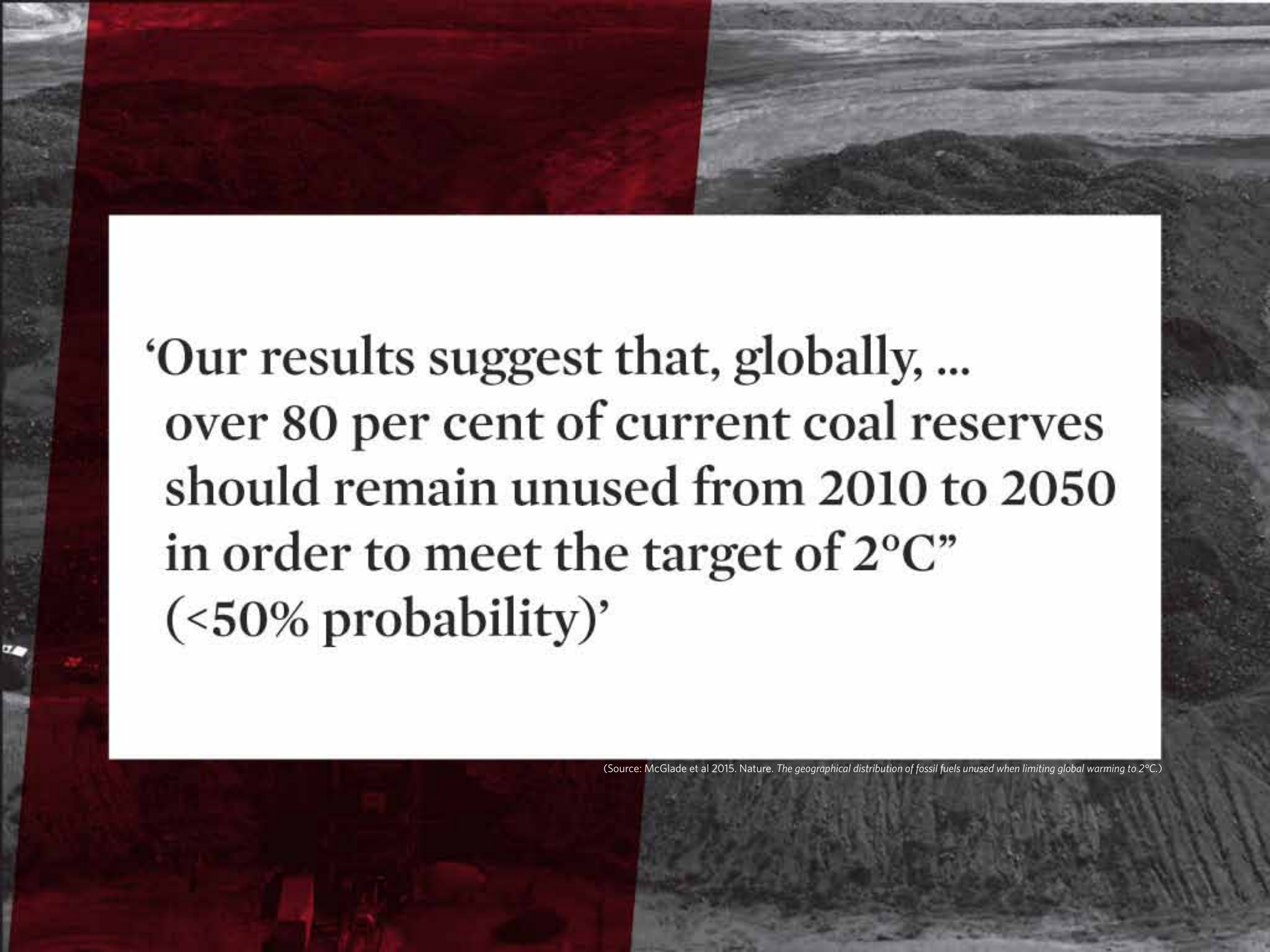


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COAL PRODUCTION FOR 2°



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‘Our results suggest that, globally, ...
over 80 per cent of current coal reserves
should remain unused from 2010 to 2050
in order to meet the target of 2°C”
(<50% probability)’

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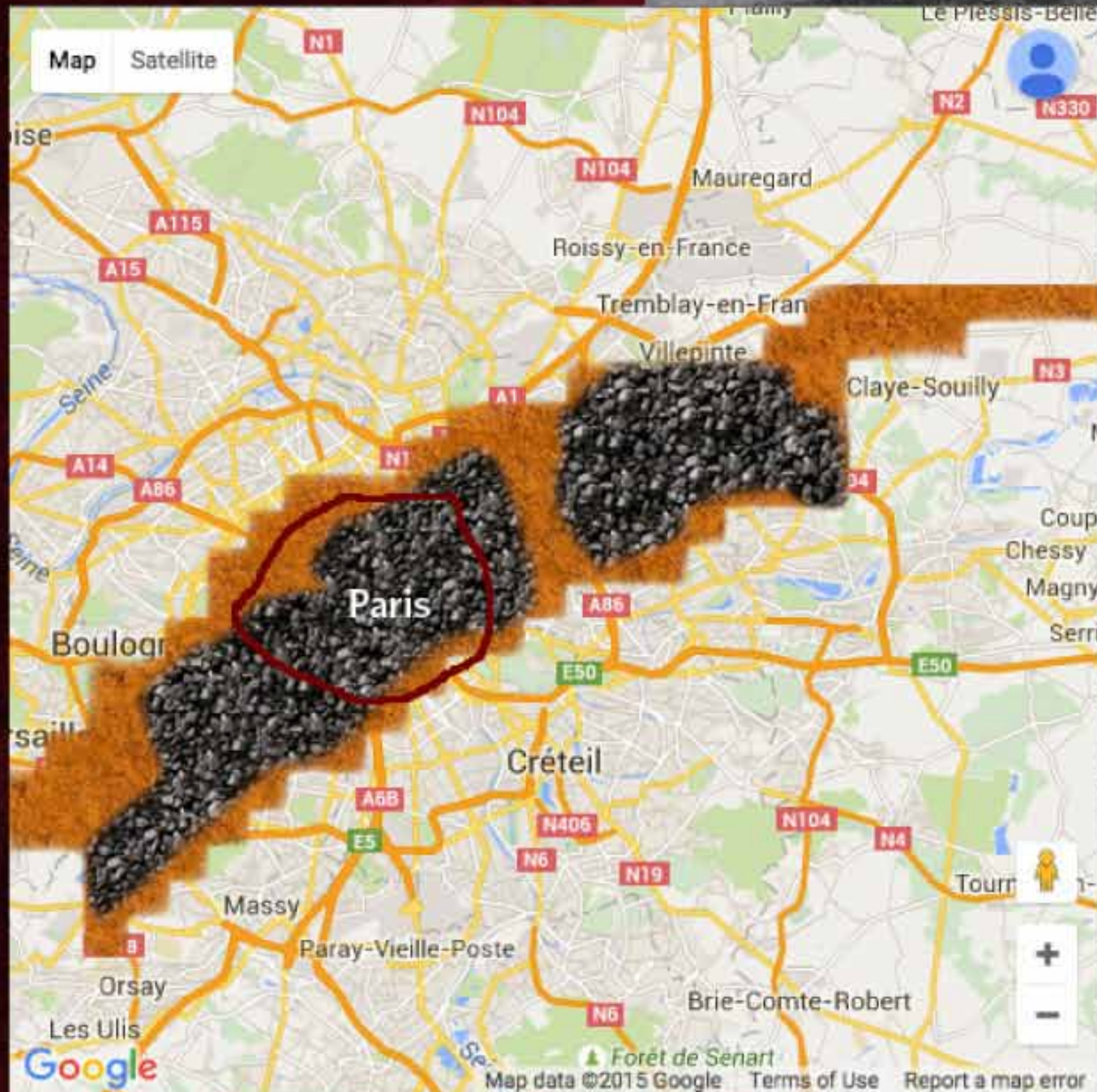
‘The industry does not require new investment given the ability of existing assets to satisfy flat demand’

-- Goldman Sachs

‘No new coal mines needed on 5+ year view...’

-- UBS

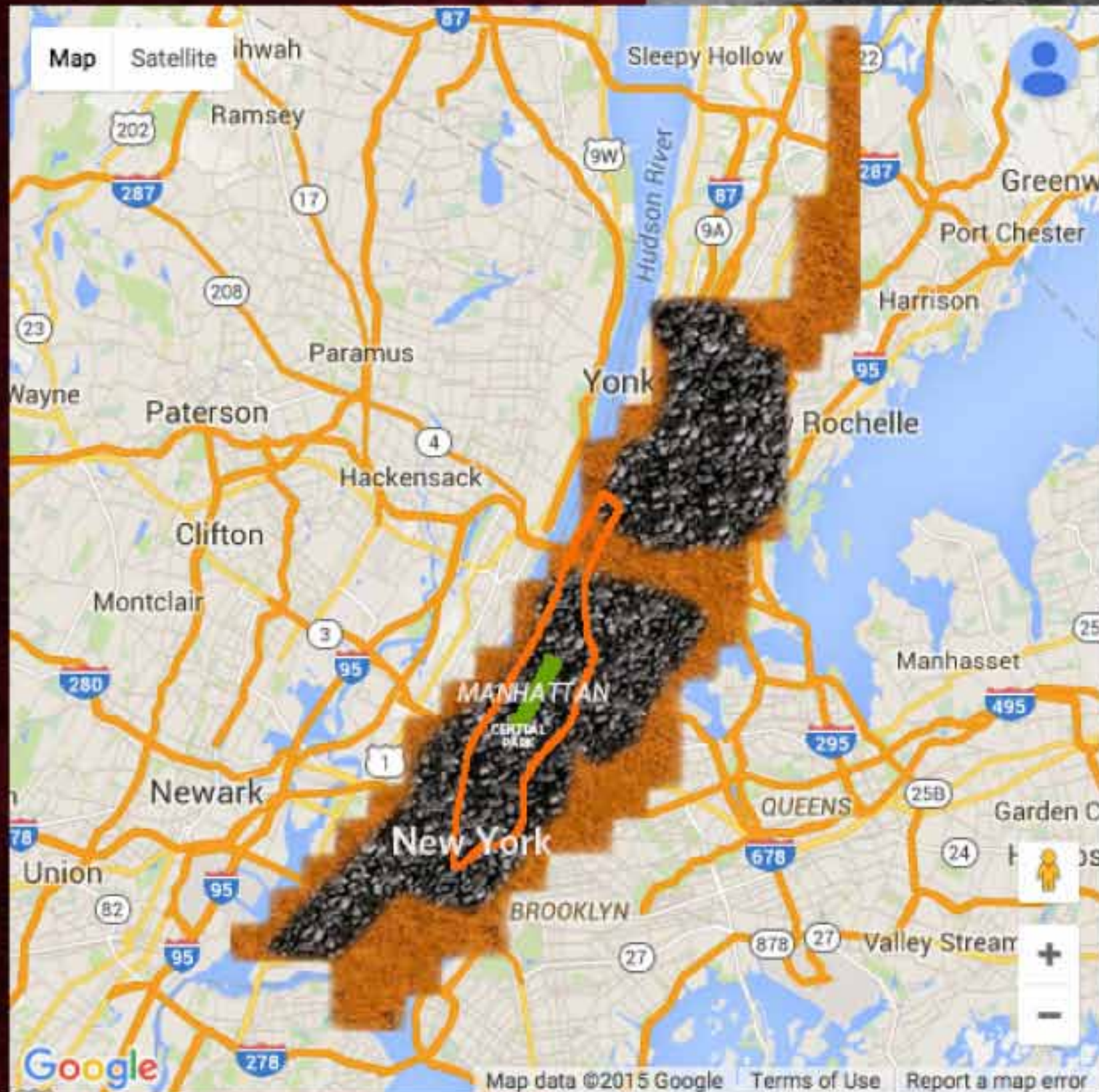
CARMICHAEL MINE vs PARIS



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A black and white portrait of Anote Tong, President of Kiribati, is positioned on the right side of the image. He is a middle-aged man with short, light-colored hair, a mustache, and a slight smile. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a patterned tie. The background behind him is blurred, showing what appears to be an outdoor setting with some foliage.

*'Very simply, the world needs to
burn less coal each year.
To this effect, Kiribati as a nation
faced with a very uncertain future
is calling for a global moratorium
on new coal mines. It would be
one positive step towards our
collective global action against
climate change and it is my
sincere hope that you and your
people would add your positive
support in this endeavour.'*

— HIS EXCELLENCY ANOTE TONG
President of Kiribati

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NO NEW COAL DECLARATION AT PACIFIC ISLAND DEVELOPMENT FORUM

“We call for... A new global dialogue on the implementation of an international moratorium on the development and expansion of fossil fuel extracting industries, particularly the construction of new coal mines, as an urgent step towards decarbonising the global economy.”

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'Here is the first rule of climate action: when you are in a hole, stop digging. For decades our political leaders have tied themselves in knots pretending not to grasp this basic truth. Well, the charade is over. Any politician who fails to join the global moratorium on new coal mines relinquishes all claims to climate leadership.'

— NAOMI KLEIN

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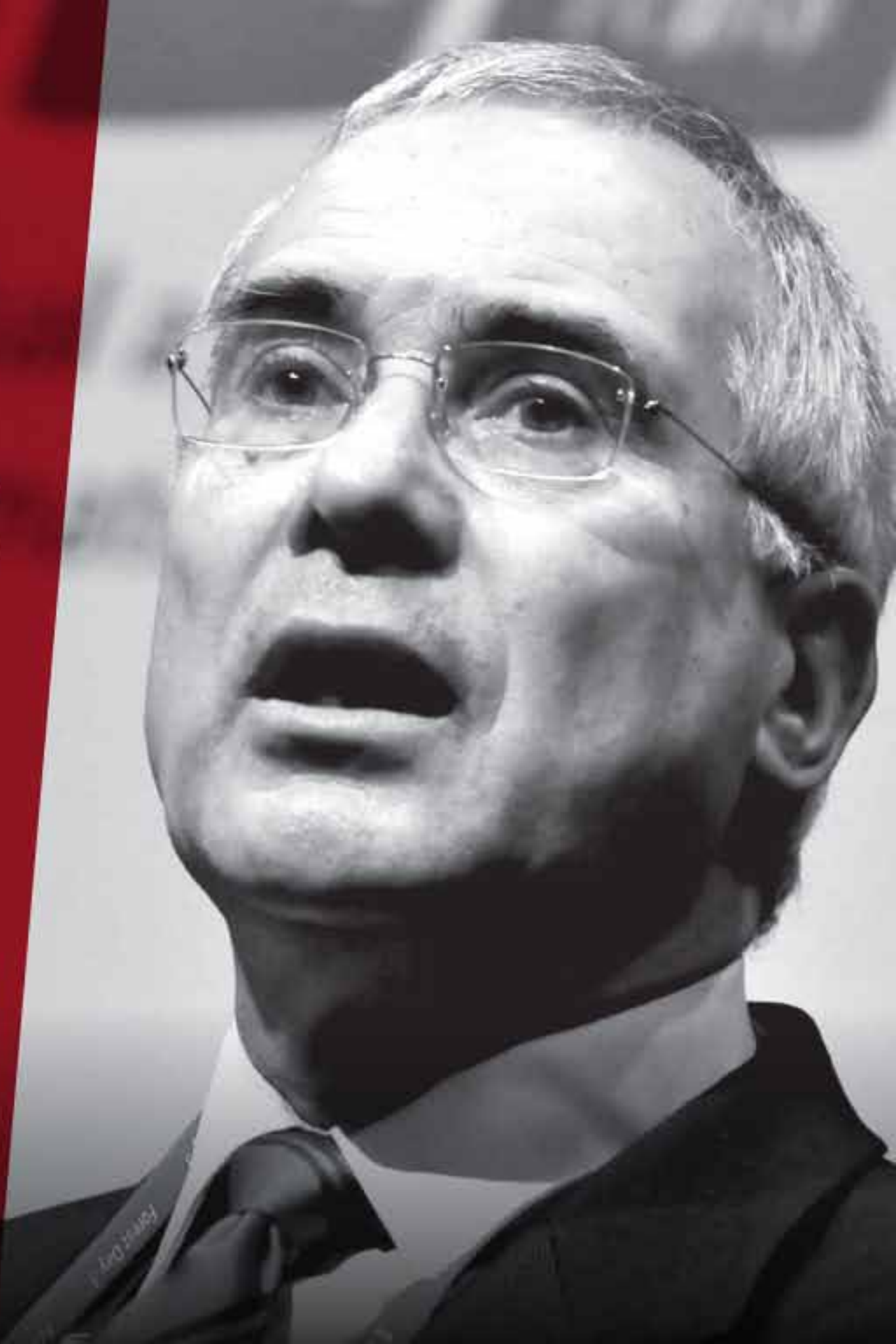


"The use of coal is simply bad economics, unless one refuses to count as a cost the damages and deaths now and in the future from air pollution and climate change"

— NICHOLAS STERN

*London School of Economics
and President of the British
Academy science group,
welcoming President Tong's
appeal for a global moratorium
on new coal mines.*

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'The science is very clear, there is no space for any new coal,'

— **CHRISTIANA FIGUERES**

*Executive Secretary
UNFCCC*

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Malcolm Turnbull

Malcolm Turnbull: coal export ban 'would make no difference to emissions'

The prime minister dismissed the idea of a moratorium after prominent Australians wrote an open letter calling for discussion on a new coal mine ban

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The prime minister, Malcolm Turnbull, says a new coal mine ban is 'not a sensible policy'. Photograph: Mike Bowens for the Guardian

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A moratorium on new coal mines makes sense

Make mine a moratorium

Coal's days are numbered and the sooner we face up to that the better off we'll be in the long run.

'When you think it through, the case for a moratorium on new coal mines has a lot going for it.'

-- Ross Gittins, 14 October 2015

moratorium on new coal mines as a way of underpinning the effects to have to be part of. At present, we

A move away from more mines adds up



Ross Gittins

W hat are we really so keen on? For some time now it has looked like Australia has been a political chessboard since the right, central thing by the rest of the world and continuing to make a living from our rich endowment of natural resources.

The backing of coal is by far the biggest source of the government's revenue. But we should at least get to the point by looking to build up our own renewable energy sources.

In August, Andrew Tong, President of the Republic of Korea, asked for us to consider a moratorium on new coal mines as a way of underpinning the efforts to get businesses to invest in renewable energy at the time of the Paris climate agreement.

Not surprisingly, Tong's call for a moratorium has been reported



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big banks, including our own, have become markedly less enthusiastic about financing new coal mines. That, plus the present flat state of the world coal market.

According to the BP company's energy outlook, global coal consumption grew by just 0.4 per cent last year, well below its 30-year average growth rate of 2.5 per cent.

Within that, China's consumption grew by just 0.1 per cent. And Professor Russ Gernert, of the University of Melbourne, is predicting a significant decline in China's demand for coal for the foreseeable future.

Were we to build all our proposed new mines, we'd double our annual exports.

According to Denales, just preoccupied with the five biggest projects in

Will coal prices be high enough in 30 or 40 years to make continued production profitable?

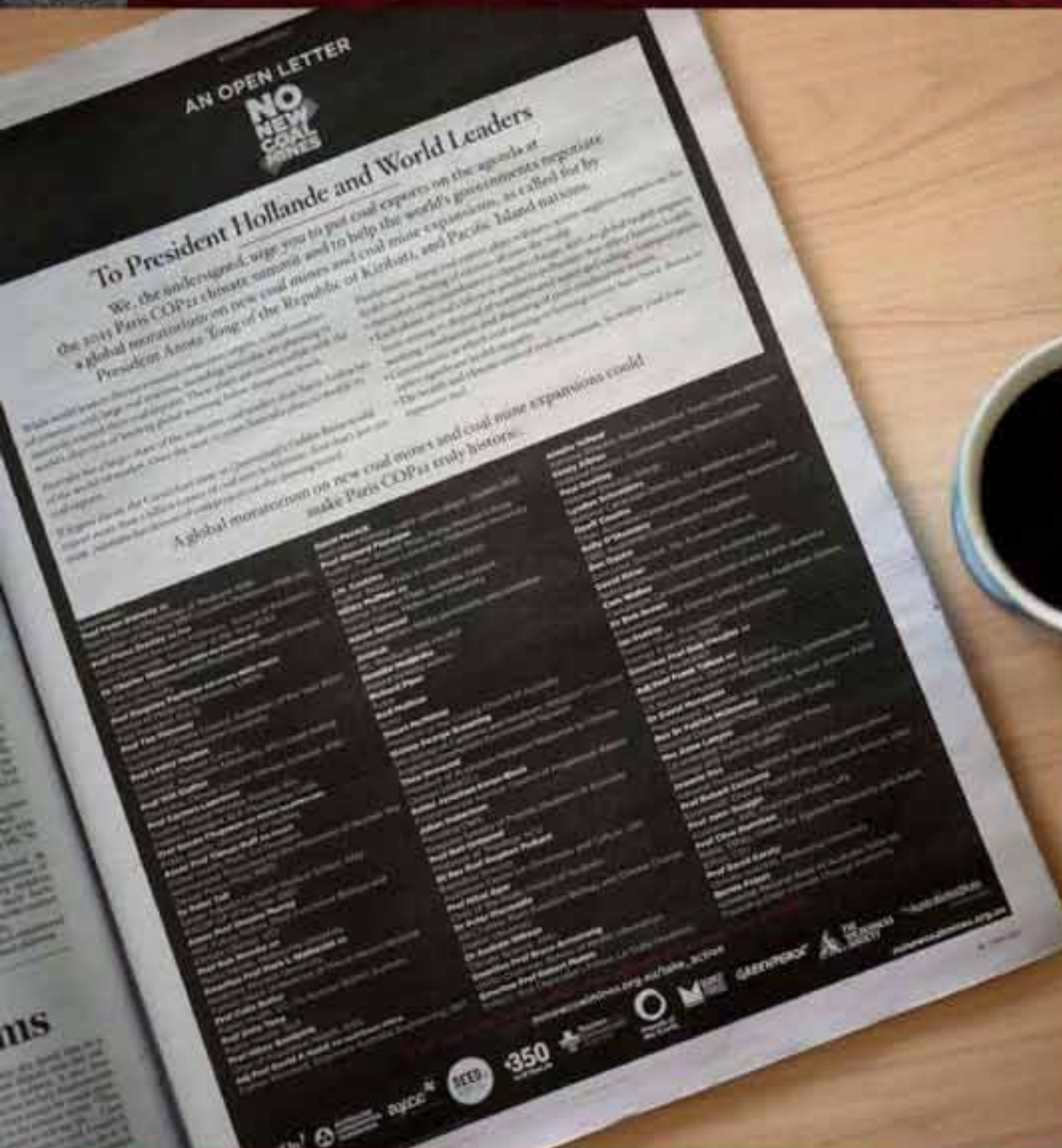
that have lent to them and those who work for them, as well as the owners of present and future renewable energy projects.

Not to mention the governments dependent on revenue from price-based mining royalties and company tax collections.

On its face, by causing coal prices to be higher than otherwise, it would harm the users of coal and coal-fired electricity. But when you remember that, without something like a carbon tax, the price of coal fails to include the cost to the community of the environmental damage that coal burning does (including the death and ill health caused by the particulate air pollution from power stations), that's not anything to feel bad about.

But what about all the jobs that

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Eminent Australians press world leaders to ban new coal mines

MELBOURNE



Oct 27 Prominent Australians, including a former central bank governor, scientists and doctors, are urging world leaders to impose a moratorium on new coal mines when they meet in Paris for a climate summit next month.

The letter echoed a recent call by the president of Kiribati, one of a number of low-lying Pacific island nations that are under threat from rising sea levels as a result of global warming.

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Pocock adds weight to coal fight

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As Wallabies backrower David Pocock prepares for one of his greatest sporting the Rugby World Cup final, he's throwing his weight behind another fight closer

Pocock is among 61 prominent Australians calling for a stop to new coal mines in letter ahead of December's United Nations climate change conference in Paris.

David Pocock is among 61 prominent Australians to sign an open letter asking for a moratorium on coal mining.

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Prominent Australians ask world leaders to consider ban on new coalmines

Wallaby David Pocock and author Richard Flanagan among 61 signatories to open letter calling for the future of coal to be on the agenda at Paris climate talks



Climate: An open letter to world leaders on the issue of coal exports to be on the agenda at Paris climate talks. Photograph: Julian Yul/Reuters

David Pocock to the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury: An open letter to world leaders on the issue of coal exports to be on the agenda at Paris climate talks.

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Incoming chief scientist Alan Finkel puts forward vision for Australia without coal

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The Federal Government's new chief science advisor, Alan Finkel, has advocated for an end to coal-fired power but acknowledged it will not happen "overnight".

His comments come as Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull heads off a push from a group of known Australians to put a moratorium on coal mines.

Dr Finkel has been appointed to take over as chief scientist, providing independent advice to the Government on science, technology and



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About No New Coal Mines

The No New Coal Mines initiative is a campaign to build support for President Anote Tong of Kiribati's call for a global moratorium on new coal mines in the lead up to Paris COP21.

Why? Because if Australia succeeds in its plans to double its coal exports, the world's plans to tackle global warming will fail.

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