“Well below two degrees” will require deep global emissions reductions with most countries, including Australia, eventually reducing net greenhouse gas emissions to zero.

Australia’s target for 2030 is a credible step on this path that will be reviewed in 2020 and again in 2025 as future abatement costs become clearer.
Australian climate change policies have been largely uncoordinated and, at times, in conflict with each other.

- Renewable Energy Targets
- Feed-in-Tariffs
- Carbon Pricing
- Energy Efficiency Targets
- Energy efficiency standards

Climate Change Policy
Policies should be durable and, where possible, capable of bi-partisan support

To achieve this policies should build on, or be adapted from, the current legislative framework
A suite of integrated energy & climate change policies will likely be required to drive transformation and deliver investment.

Any policy suite needs to recognise that the pattern of global decarbonisation will be uneven.
Integrated energy & climate change policy

Why? Grow tomorrow’s economy while reducing emissions intensity to enable us to meet future emissions targets

How? Durable, integrated energy and climate change policy

What? Investable, transformative, low-cost economy that regains our energy comparative advantage