

How can Cuba build a more resilient energy system?

Building a Cleaner, More Resilient Energy System in Cuba recommends numerous ways by which domestic policy in Cuba can prioritize working towards a more sustainable, resilient grid -- especially by investing in the energy transition-- and ways in which international cooperation can support these goals.

What is the energy source in Cuba?

Oil and natural gas provide roughly 80% of Cuba's total energy supply, with biofuels and waste accounting for most of the remaining 20%. In 2020, 95.1% of electricity generated in Cuba came from non renewable resources and the remaining 4.9% from renewable sources (3% biomass, 0.8% solar, 0.6% hydro, and 0.5% wind).

How to solve the energy problem in Cuba?

Cuba and the world's energy problem will not be solved with one or two energy sources, but with an intelligent combination of several. Although there are many different energy sources, this article focuses on the three most widely used and with the best development perspectives in Cuba: solar, wind and biomass.

How can Cuba reduce its dependence on fossil fuels?

Projects like this one and others to exploit renewable and environmentally clean energy sources will help Cuba reduce its dependence on fossil fuels, while lowering its energy vulnerability. The main limitation facing this area is financing.

Is Cuba's energy infrastructure in a precarious state of aging and disrepair?

The report highlights the issue that not only is Cuba's energy infrastructure in a precarious state of aging and disrepair, but also that its entire energy system relies heavily on external aid and imported fossil fuels.

How will Cuba's relationship with other countries impact the energy transition?

Cuba's relationships with other countries will be key to realizing the energy transition. Since 2000, Venezuela has been Cuba's primary source of imported oil. However, political and economic troubles in Venezuela caused oil exports to Cuba to fall by about half, resulting in Cuba increasingly seeking oil imports from Mexico and Russia.

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Alternative energy Cuba

Low-carbon energy sources include nuclear and renewable technologies. This interactive chart allows us to see the country's progress on this. It shows the share of energy that comes from low-carbon sources.

Cuba's transition to renewable energy generation would reduce greenhouse gas emissions, helping to mitigate climate change and reduce local air pollution, while also providing a more resilient source of power compared to the current fossil fuel-heavy power system.

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Cuba aims to have renewable energy sources account for 24% of its energy matrix by 2030. President Miguel Díaz-Canel announced on November 27 that the country plans to achieve more than 2,000 megawatts (MW) of photovoltaic energy within the next three years, equivalent to two million KW.

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