

Indonesia's Energy Transition: Prospect and Challenges

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Energy Transition in Words

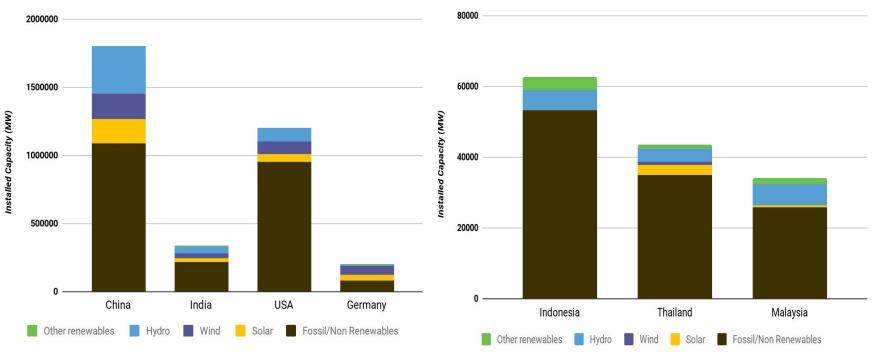
"The energy transition is a pathway toward transformation of the global energy sector **from fossil-based to zero-carbon** by the second half of this century." (IRENA)

"The German Energy Transition or Energiewende is a long-term energy and climate strategy that is based on **developing renewable energy and improving energy efficiency**." (Agora Energiewende)

"Fundamental **structural changes** in the energy sector." (World Energy Council)



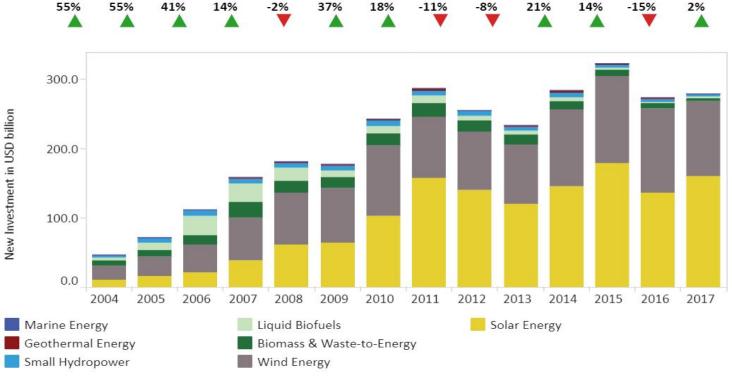




Source: IRENA, IEA

Global Investment in Renewable Energy

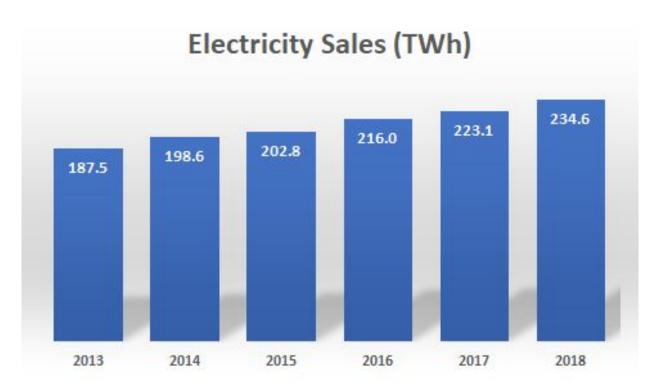




Source: IRENA

Growing electricity demand





Source: PLN

Paris Agreement on Climate Change

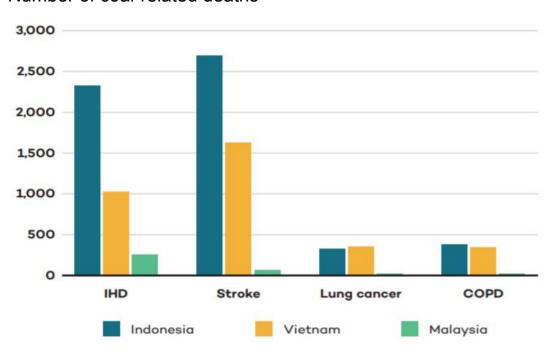




Indonesia committed to reducing emission by 29% under the Business as Usual scenario in 2030 up to 41% with international support.

Increased coal-related health costs

Number of coal-related deaths

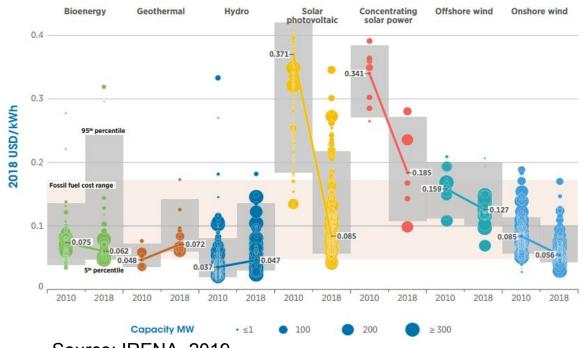


IHD: = Ischemic Heart
Disease
COPD = Chronic
Obstructive Pulmonary
Disease

Source: IISD

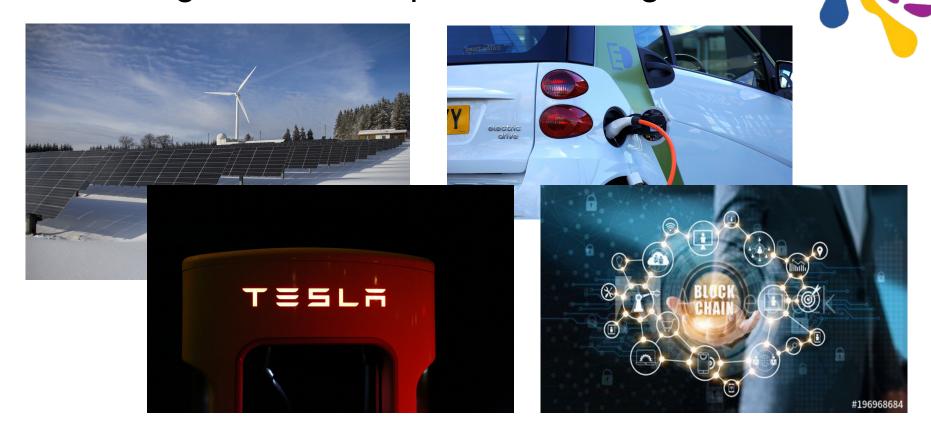
Renewable generation costs plummeting, stranded asset risk escalating



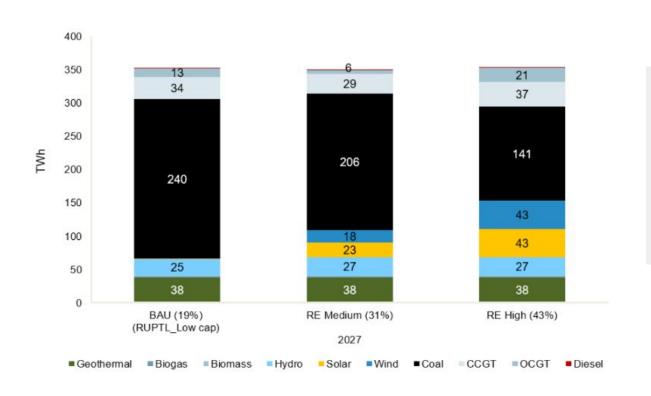


Source: IRENA, 2019

The emergence of disruptive technologies



43% renewable share without needs for grid upgrade



- BAU: RUPTL
- RE Medium: 31% of
 - RE share
- RE High: 43% of
 - RE share

Huge rooftop solar potential in Indonesia





Scenario 1: 24%

Scenario 2: 60%

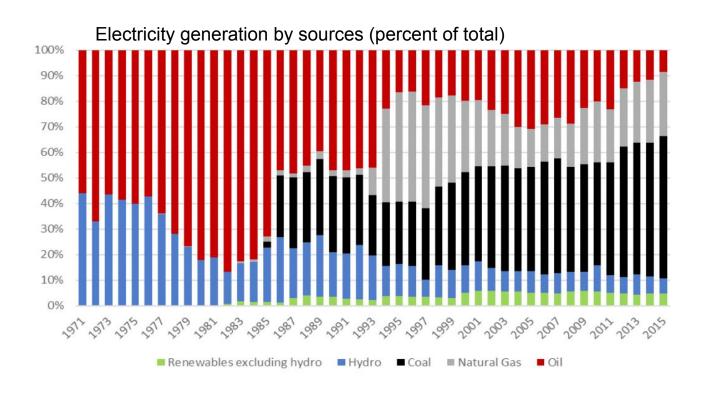
Scenario 3: 81%

Scenario 4: 33%

Scenario 1: 24% access factor | Scenario 2: 60% access factor | Scenario 3: 81% access factor | Scenario 4: 33% access factor

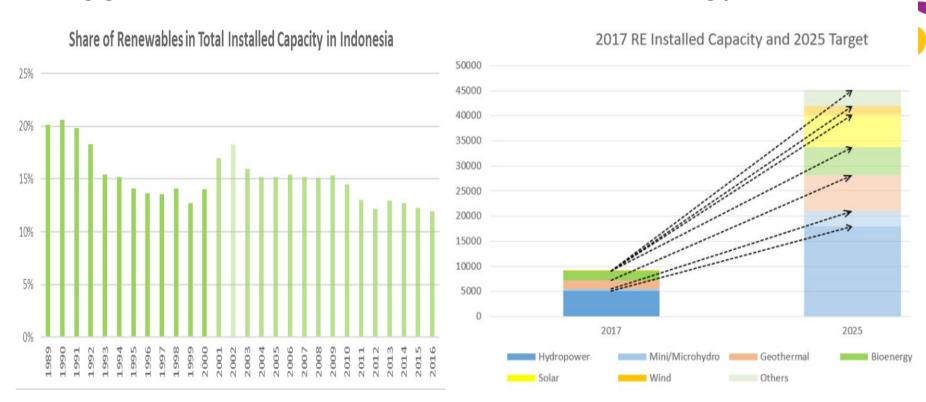
Heavy reliance on coal to generate electricity





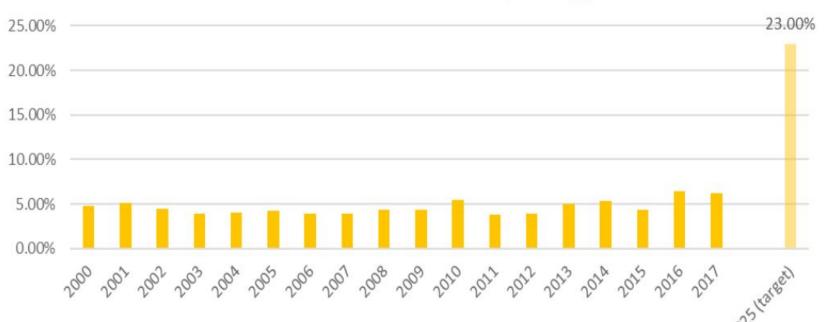


Sluggish development of renewable energy



A long way to go to meet the 23% renewable target



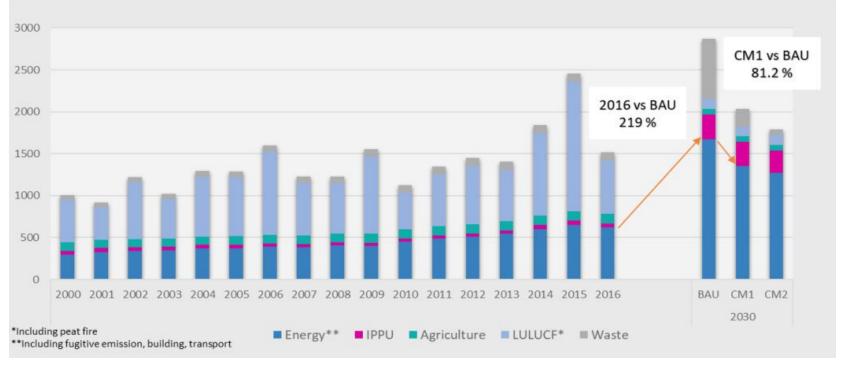


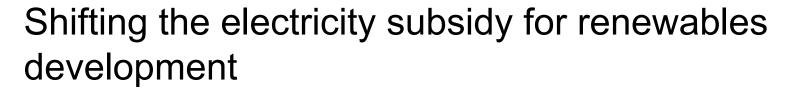
Barriers to Energy Transition in Indonesia

- Political economy: coal interests (as government revenue and domestic energy sources)
- Regulatory barriers: lack of coordination between government institutions, regulatory uncertainties, and frequent regulatory changes
- Market entry barriers: energy subsidies for fossil fuels, regulated electricity tariffs, and unattractive renewable energy tariffs
- Technical barriers: geographic conditions, fragmented grids, and limited technical capabilities

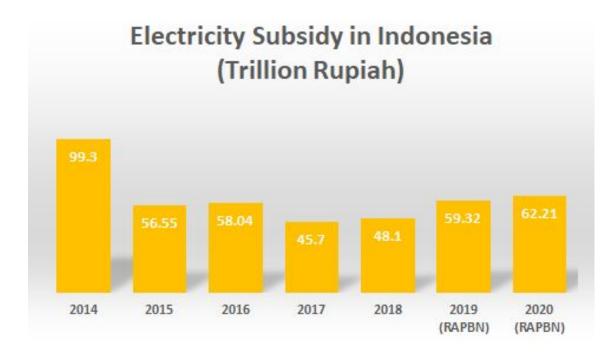
Reaching Indonesia's climate goal means gradual exit from coal-based electricity





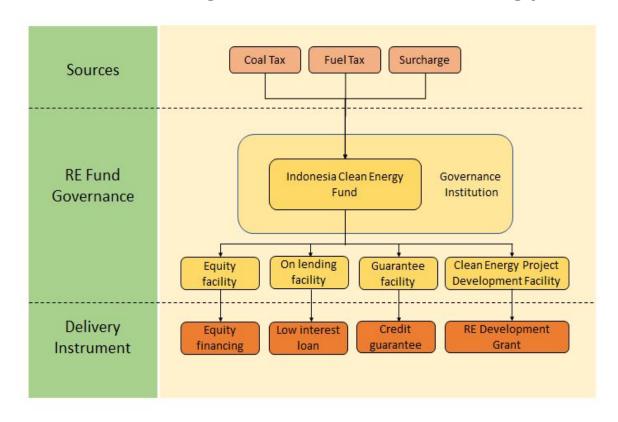






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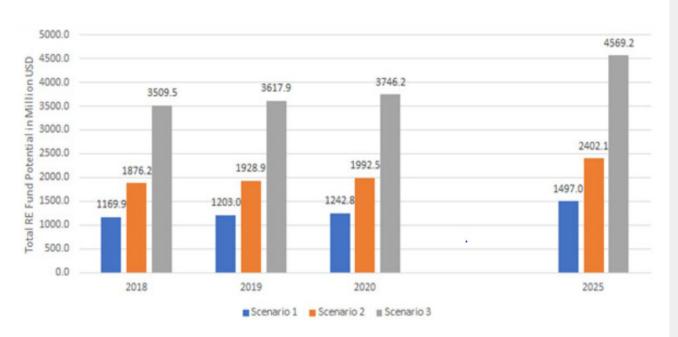
Establishing Renewable Energy Fund







Providing Financing Instruments for Renewables: Taxes on Coal Production and Fuel Oil, and Surcharge



NOTE

- Scenario-1: 1-4% coal tax,
 2.5% fuel tax, 5% surcharge
 (R2/R3)
- Scenario-2: 3% coal tax,
 3.5% fuel tax, 15% surcharge (R2/R3)
- Scenario 3: 5% coal tax,
 7.5% fuel tax, 2% surcharge
 (R1), 15% surcharge (R2/R3)

