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Accelerating The Development of Green Supply Chain

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Golden Indonesia 2045: Bringing Indonesia Out of the Middle-Income Trap, Becoming the 4th Largest Economic Power in the World



Key Objectives of Golden Indonesia 2045



Per Capita Income
Equivalent to
Developed Countries



Extreme Poverty to 0% and Reduced Inequality



Increased
International
Leadership
Involvement



Enhancing Human Resources Competitiveness



Reducing GHG
Emissions Intensity
Towards Net Zero
Emissions











To Realize Golden Indonesia 2045, Indonesia Needs to Face Various Challenges That Require Immediate Anticipation







Globalization is shifting towards inward-looking policies, leading to competing blocs



Digital Disruption and Artificial Intelligence

Al changes life and work, posing job loss and cybersecurity risks



Food Security

Food demand will rise as the population grow, doubling land needs



Climate Change- Energy Transition

Energy transition to address climate problems, improve health, enhance energy security, and create jobs

Energy Transition Must Be Implemented to Mitigate Climate Change, Ensure Energy Resilience, and Sustain Economic Growth





Maintaining economic growth by leveraging the energy transition



Ensuring affordable energy availability for the public



Protecting public health and the environment

Just energy transition is needed considering the three aspects above

Indonesia Needs To Develop Green Industry Of The Future To Retain Its Energy Exporter Status and Sustain Its Energy Industries



2023 – Fossil Fuels Exports

Future – Renewables and RE Supply Chain

Exports volume

Exports value

Exports to be developed



Coal

518Mn Ton

43Bn USD



Green electricity



Biofuel (e.g. SAF)



Pipeline gas

181Mn MMBTU

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Solar PV



BESS



LNG

474Mn MMBTU

Bn USD



Hydrogen fuel

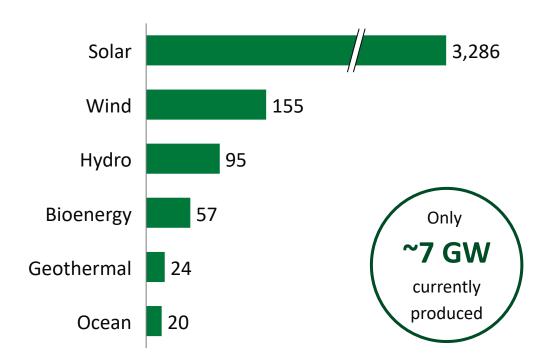
Etc.

With 3,6k GW Worth of Renewable Energy, Indonesia Can Be The Green Energy Export Hub of ASEAN



Indonesia has a huge potentials of renewable energy generation

RE Potential (GW)



Indonesia as actively forming energy partnership for cross border electricity trade, especially RE





Indonesia will support the ASEAN Power Grid Vision



Singapore: ~2 GW_{ac} cross-border **green power exports** from Batam, powered by solar energy (Singapore-Indonesia RE Partnership)



Malaysia (Sarawak-Sabah): Cross-border electricity trade from West Kalimantan

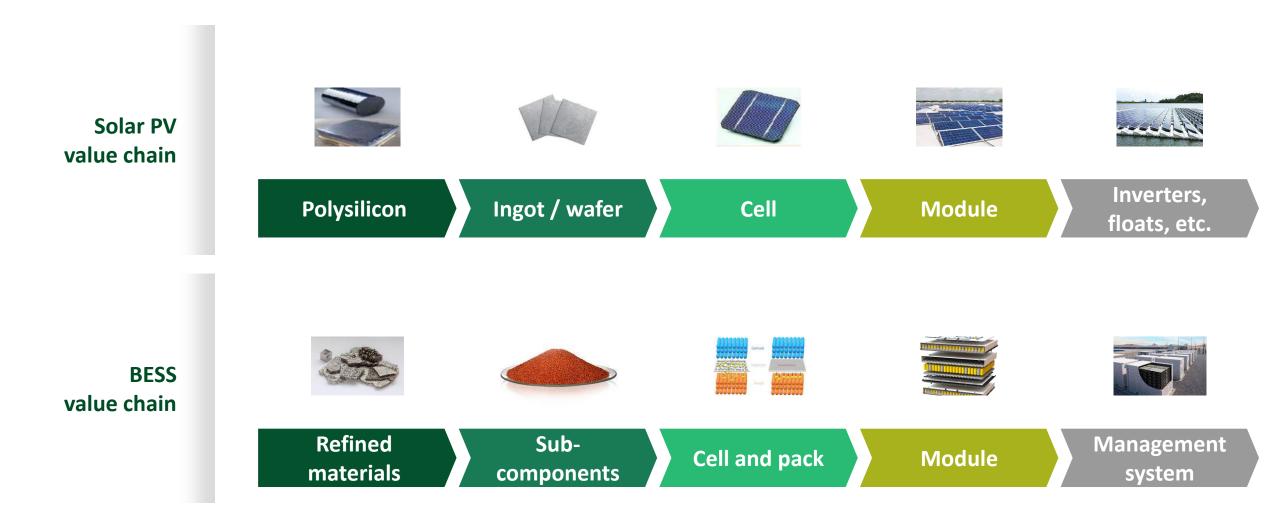


Papua New Guinea: Cross-border power exports from Skouw Papua, starting 5 MW

Source: CMMAI; ACE

Indonesia Needs to Expand the Domestic Value Chain for Solar PV and BESS to Fully Use Its Renewable Potential





MoU on Renewable Energy Cooperation with Singapore Has Been Agreed for Investment in Green Manufacturing Industry Development and Electricity Trading



The MoU on Renewable Energy Cooperation Indonesia Singapore was signed on March 16, 2023



Leadership Retreat: President Joko Widodo and PM Lee Hsien Loong



MoU G2G:
Coordinating
Minister Luhut
Pandjaitan and
Senior Minister Teo
Chee Hean

The two countries will facilitate investment and cooperation:



Upstream to downstream renewable energy manufacturing capabilities and industries in Indonesia, including but not limited to the development of solar panels (PV) and battery energy storage systems (BESS)



Solar panel farms and BESS to supply renewable energy to Indonesia and for green electricity export and where possible hydrogen and ammonia to Singapore using solar panels and BESS produced in Indonesia

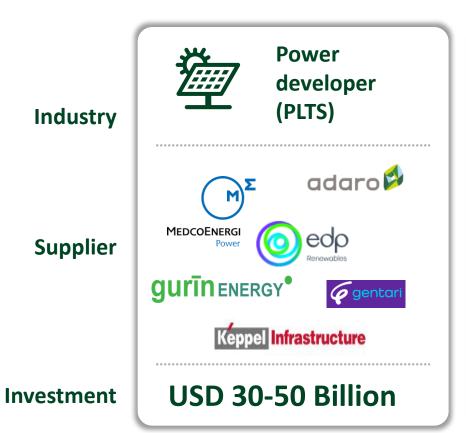


The renewable energy industry within Green Corridor projects (including industrial estate and smart city investments) in Indonesia is estimated to attract more than USD 50 billion foreign direct investment and create tens of thousands of jobs

Through Collaboration with Singapore, Indonesia Has Attracted Investments in Green Power Exports and Solar Farm and BESS Supply Chain



Preliminary







The capacity that will be built by 2035: 2 GWac = 11 GWp panel + 21 GWh battery



Green jobs as the substitute of job lost from fossil industry transition

Indonesia Will Host Indonesia Sustainability Forum 2024, A Forum for Nations and Business to Collaborate in Accelerating Global Energy Transition



Gol seeks to elevate ISF 2024 to be an Indonesia 'International' Sustainability Forum Snapshot from ISF 2023





ISF 2024 will be held on 5th-6th Sept, with side events starting on 4th Sept

- 2 weeks before UNGA 79th in New York
- 9 weeks before COP 29 in Azerbaijan



250+ speakers & 5000+ participants from government, business, academia, to philanthropy



20+ topics in sustainability, decarbonization and climate actions

ISF main & side events



Plenary Session



Thematic Session



Round-table Session



Workshop Session



Philanthropy forum



MoU Signing

Indonesia welcomes partnership to improve understanding and collaboration in key decarbonization solutions through ISF events



The Indonesia International Sustainability Forum 2024 is now open for participant registration!







Thank You

Indonesia's Rich Natural Resource Deposits Enable Industrialization To Complement The World's Energy Transition Needs



Major energy transition trends





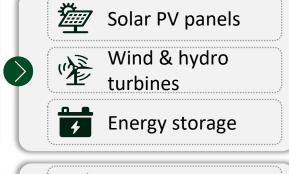


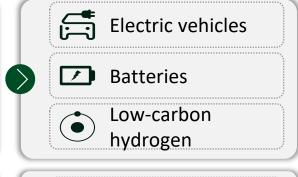
Low-carbon electricity generation

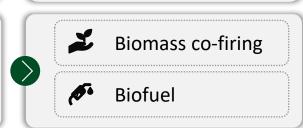
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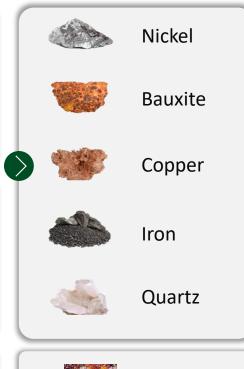
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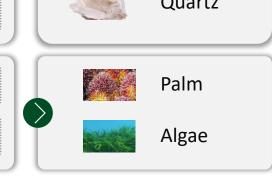
electrification











Abundant resources for low carbon economy







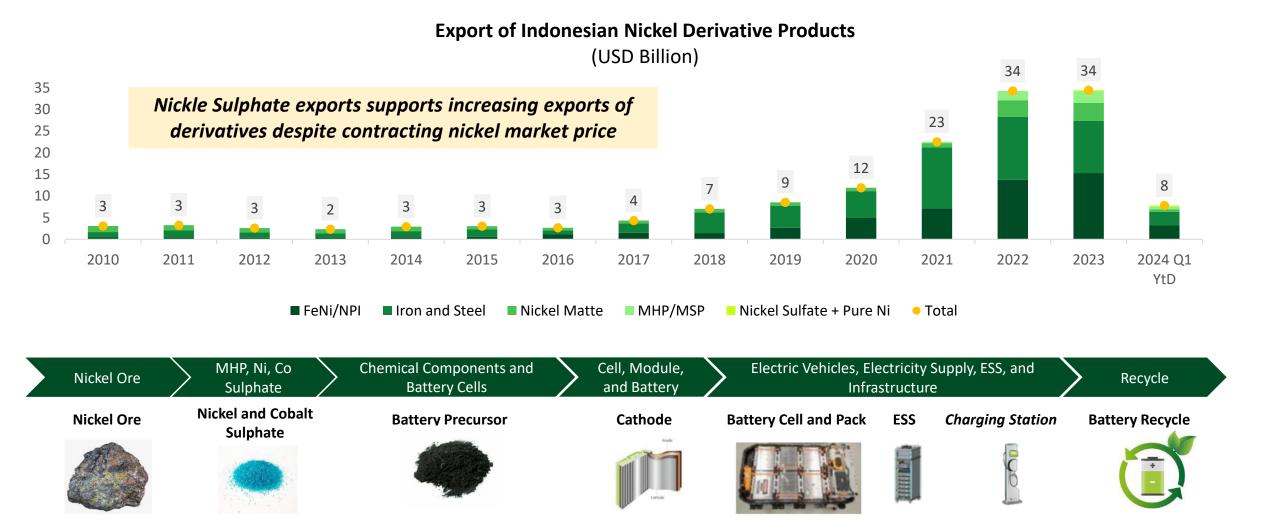




1. KESDM – RUKN

Through Downstreaming, Indonesia Is Industrializing, Transforming Its Economy from Raw Commodities to High Value Industries



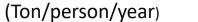


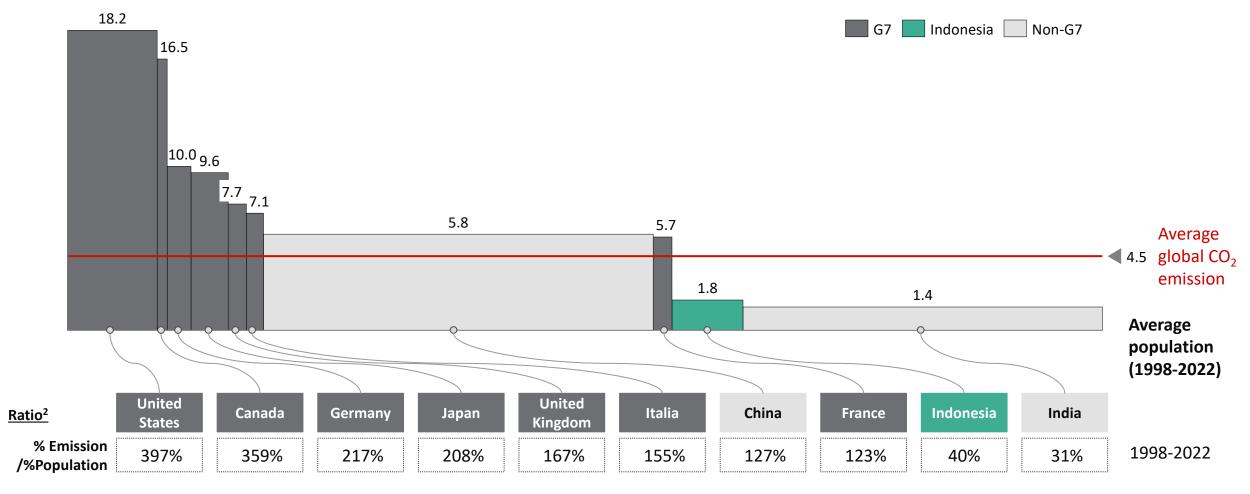
Source: Trademap

8 Largest Economies or 30% of The World's Population, Contribute to ~54% of Total Greenhouse Gas Emissions Since Kyoto





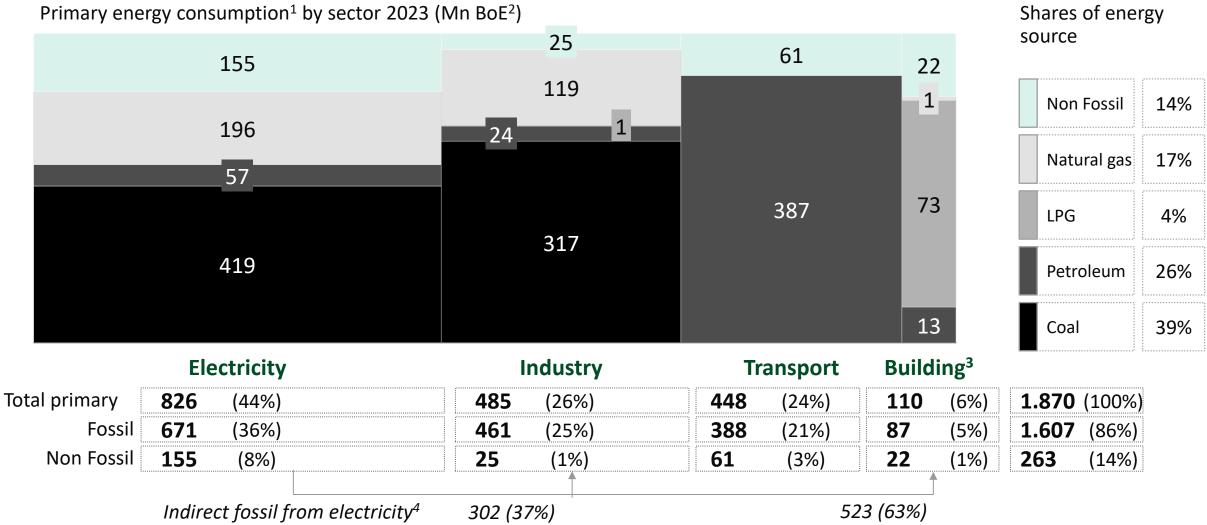




^{1.} Average population 1998-2022; 2. Contribution ratio of emission or GDP to population Source: World Bank, Our World in Data

Fossil Make Up 86% of Energy Consumption, with ~3/4 Consisting of Coal for Electricity, Petrol for Transport, and Coal for Industry





^{1.} HEESI Chapter 5 for consumption per end-user sector; for energy consumption, power generation is derived from the difference between the total primary energy supply (Table 3.1) and the total primary energy consumption of the end-user sector; Biogasoil is assumed to comprise 70% fossil volume and 30% non-fossil volume; 2. Barrel Oil Equivalent; 3. Residential, Commercial, and other sector; 4. Reallocation of fossil energy consumption from electricity generation to end-sector; Electricity consumption in Mn BoE for end sector: industry 70, transportation 0.2, buildings 114 Source: HEESI ESDM 2023