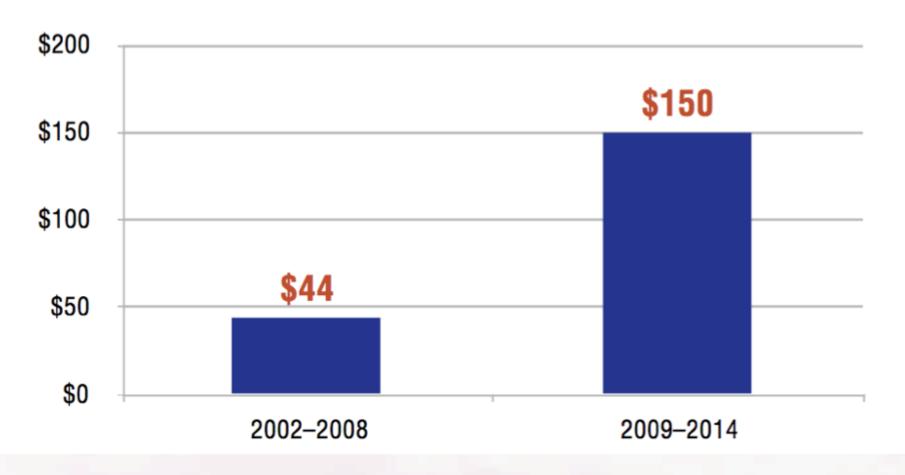
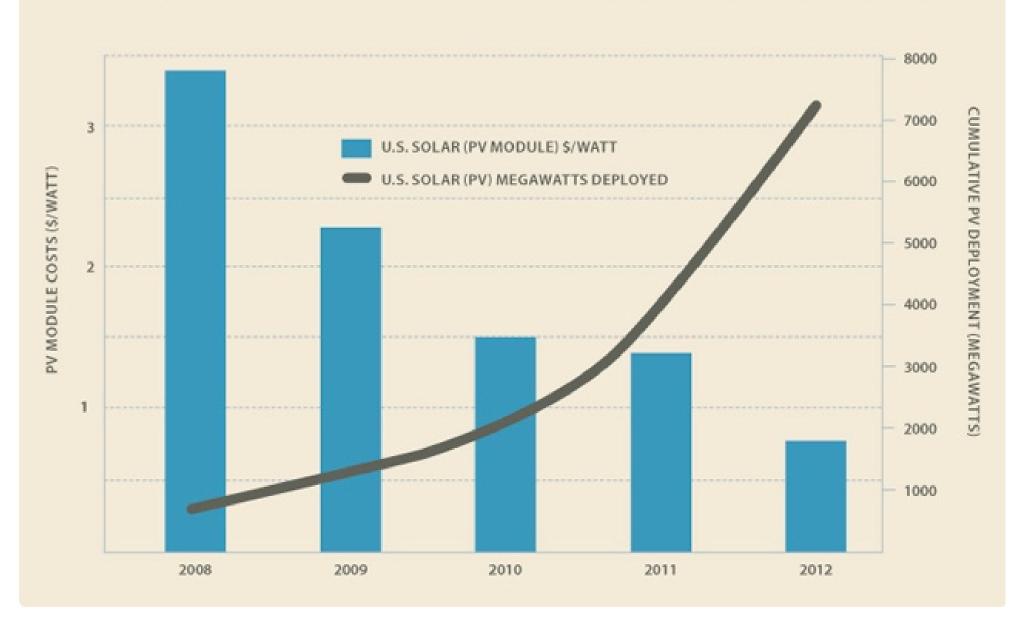
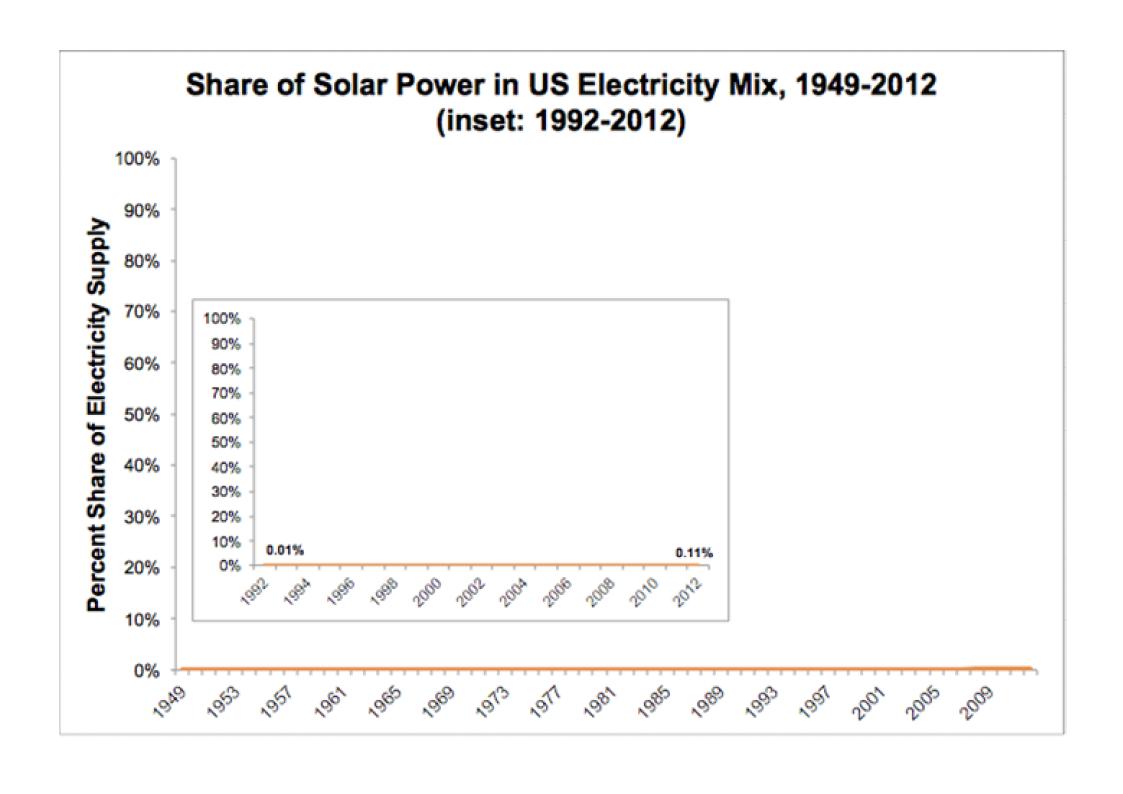
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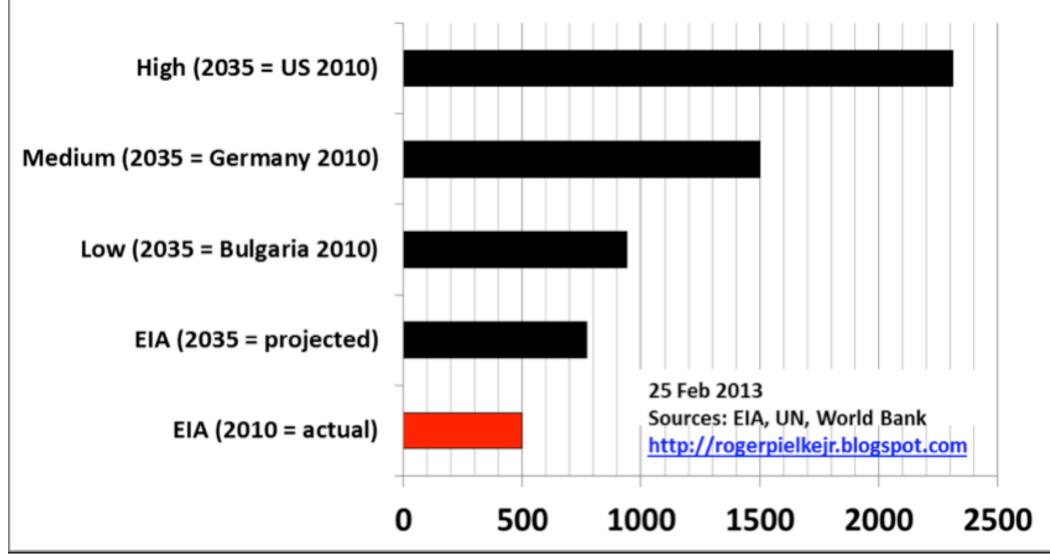


U.S. DEPLOYMENT AND COST FOR SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC (PV) MODULES

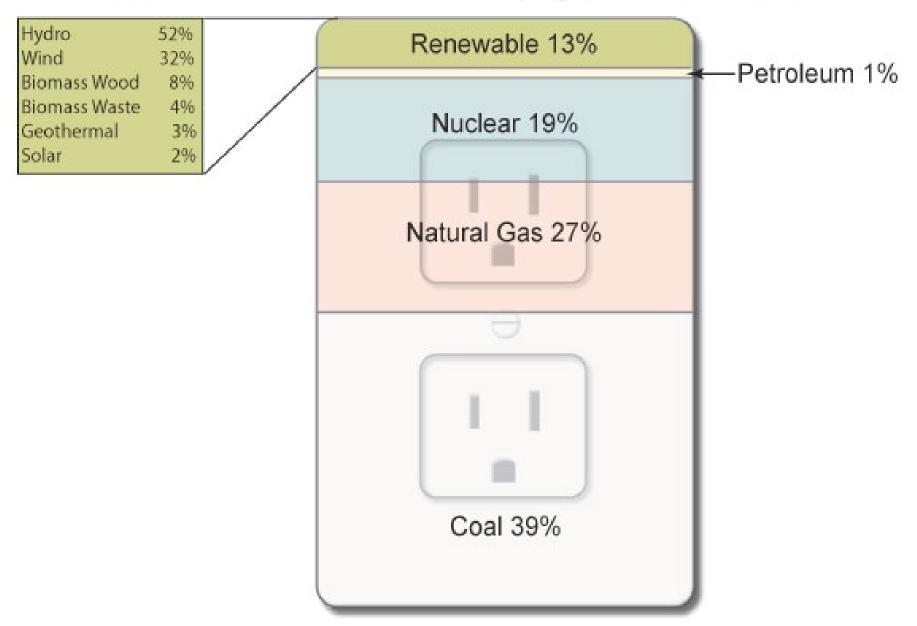








Sources of U.S. electricity generation, 2013

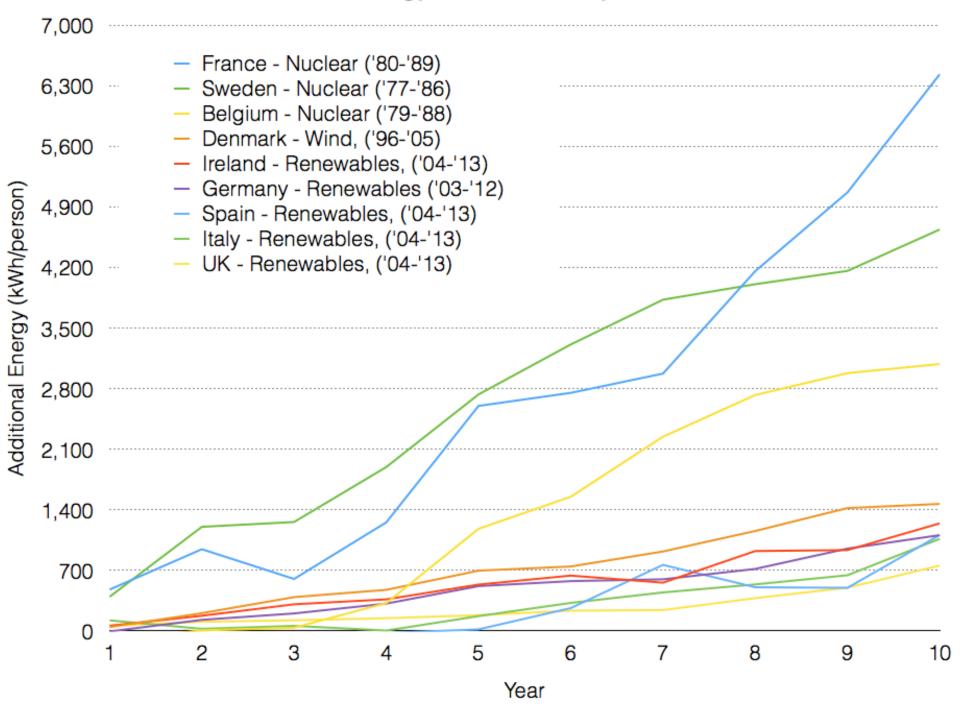


Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration, *Electricity Power Monthly* (February 2014). Percentages based on Table 1.1 and 1.1a; preliminary data for 2013.

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Note: Sum of components may not equal 100% due to independent rounding.

How Much Energy Can a Country Add in a Decade?



Open Letter from Climate Scientists to Environmental NGOs — November 2013

"Suggesting that renewables will let us phase rapidly off fossil fuels in the United States, China, India, or the world as a whole is almost the equivalent of believing in the Easter Bunny and [the] Tooth Fairy."

James Hansen, former
NASA climate scientist

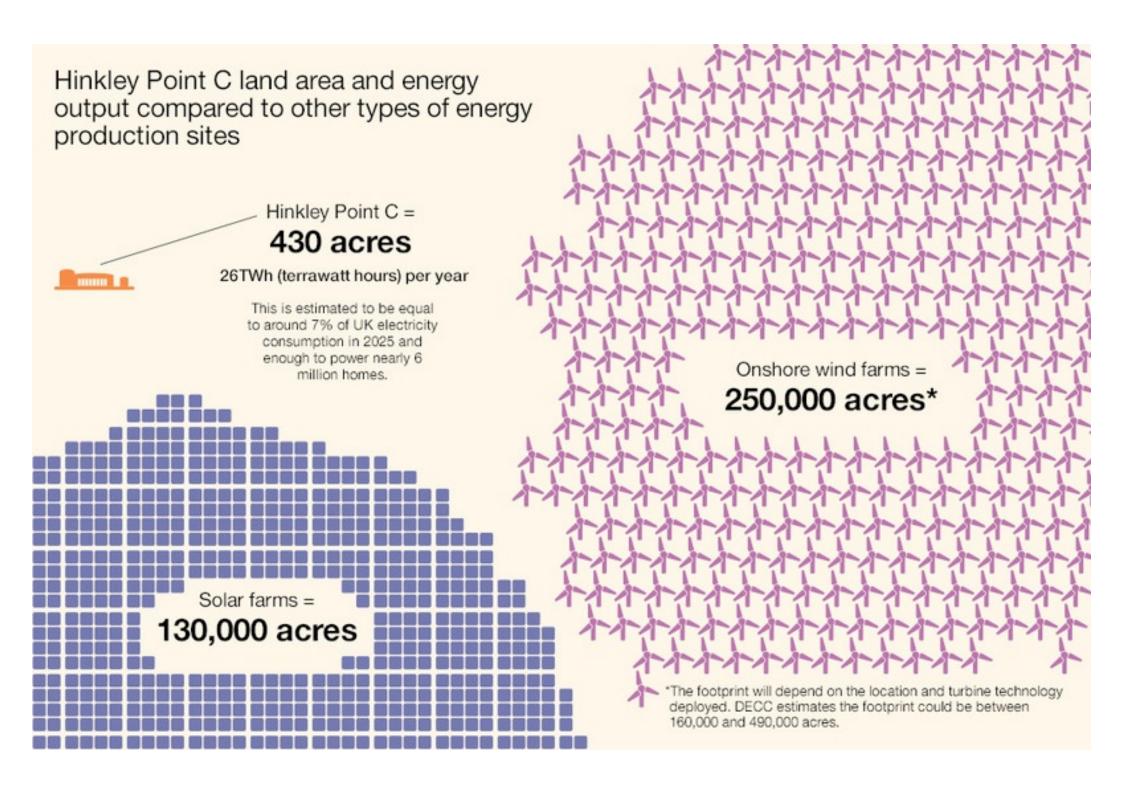


Land Area Required for Energy in 2050 (Jacobsen et al, BAU)

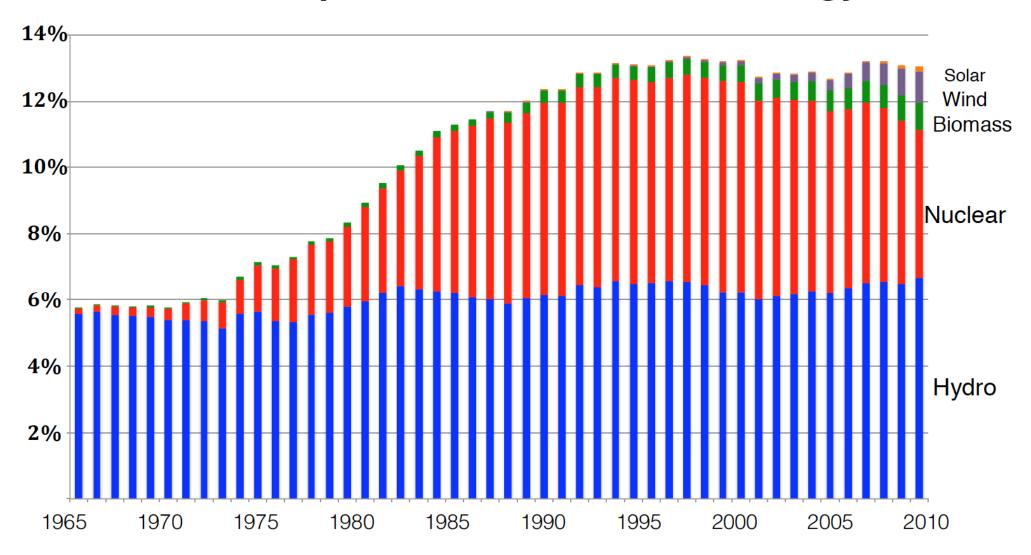
NREL's 100% "Renewables" =

- 1. 50 Hoover Dam's worth of new hydro capacity
- 2. 100 gigawatts bioenergy the size of Pennsylvania
- 3. 100-150 gigawatts of storage
- 4. Double size of grid.



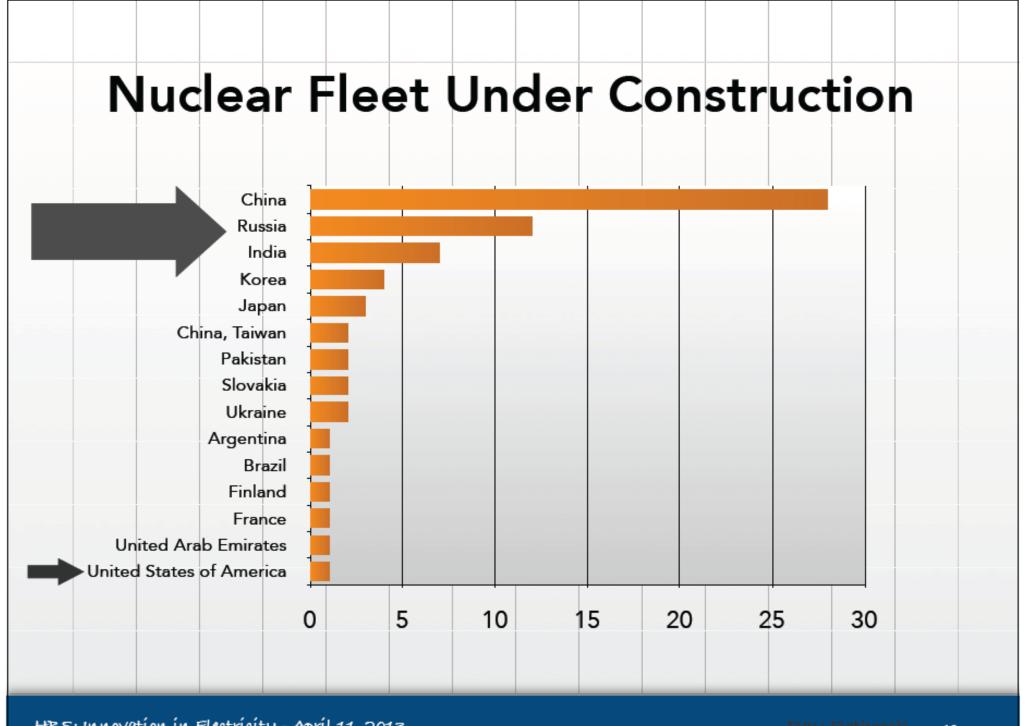


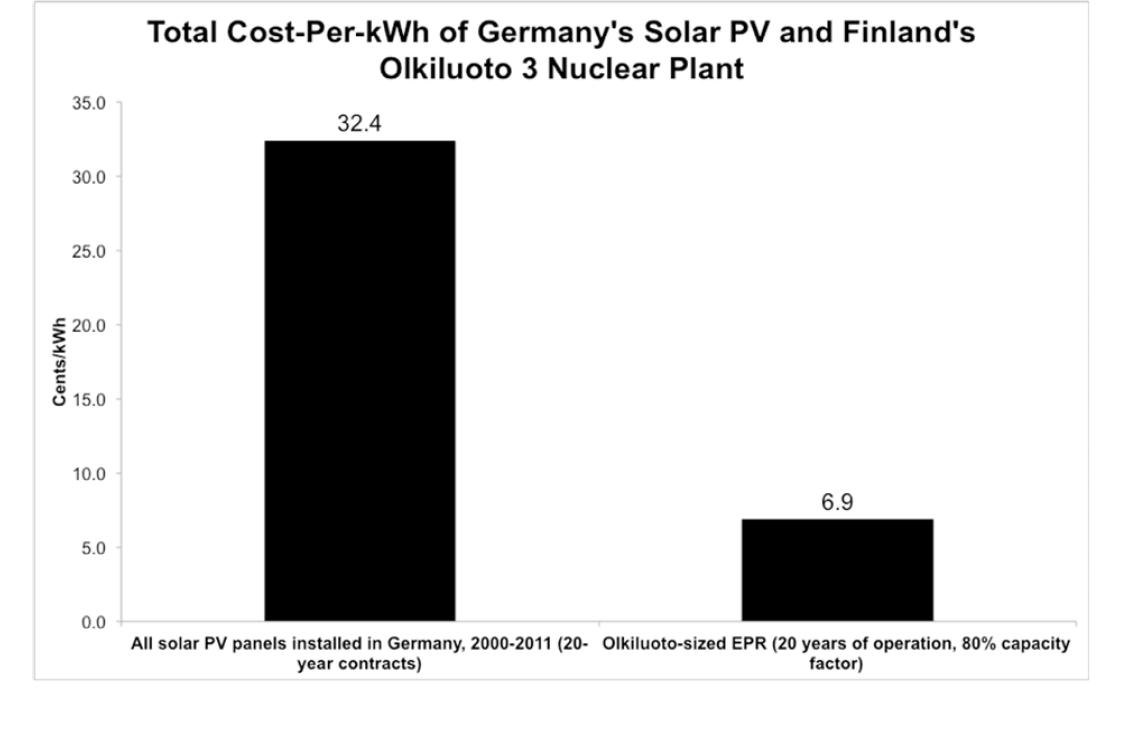
Global Proportion of Low-Carbon Energy



BP statistical data shows total zero-carbon energy rising from six percent globally (almost all of which was hydro-electric dams) to 12 percent (dams plus nuclear) between 1970 and 1990. Zero-carbon energy then stayed flat from 1990 to today — the period during which the world stopped building nuclear power plants.

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