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# *Financing Renewable Electricity In The Resource Rich*

Thought leaders and experts offer the most current information and insights into energy finance. Energy Finance and Economics offers the most up-to-date information and compelling insights into the finance and economics of energy. With contributions from today's thought leaders who are experts in various areas of energy finance and economics, the book provides an overview of the energy industry and addresses issues concerning energy finance and economics. The book focuses on a range of topics including corporate finance relevant to the oil and gas industry as well as addressing issues

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of unconventional, renewable, and alternative energy. A timely compendium of information and insights centering on topics related to energy finance Written by Betty and Russell Simkins, two experts on the topic of the economics of energy Covers special issues related to energy finance such as hybrid cars, energy hedging, and other timely topics In one handy resource, the editors have collected the best-thinking on energy finance. Energy and Environmental Project Finance Law and Taxation: New Investment Techniques provides practitioners with a useful and comprehensive discussion of energy and environmental project finance as it is developing and where it is going in light of new legal and tax rules. This is the first time that internationally recognized lawyers and economists

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share their knowledge, expertise, and insights in this important and growing industry. Energy and Environmental Project Finance Law and Taxation examines cutting edge techniques and analyses the recent tax and legal developments coming out of Washington, all of which are revolutionizing the investment in and financing of energy and environmental projects. Written for practitioners and laymen alike, Energy and Environmental Project Finance Law and Taxation arms the reader with crucial knowledge about structuring and financing conventional, renewable, green financing, and alternative energy projects. It addresses carbon financing, green power, and traditional and new technologies, including nuclear power, wind, photovoltaic, solar, geothermal, biomass, and the new generation of

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nuclear power. This book also addresses the risks involved in structuring and financing these new technologies; ways to hedge these risks; and how to monetize the tax credits available for renewable energy projects.

This book examines the technical, market, and policy innovations for unlocking sustainable investment in the energy sector. While finalizing this book, the COVID-19 pandemic is cutting a devastating swath through the global economy, causing the biggest fall in energy sector investment, exacerbating the global trade finance gap, worsening signs of growing income inequality, and devastating the health and livelihoods of millions. What is the parallel between the COVID-19 pandemic and the climate change crisis? The impacts of the global pandemic are expected to last for a few years, whereas

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those associated with the climate crisis will play out over several decades with potentially irreversible consequences. However, both show that the cost of inaction or delay in addressing the risks can lead to devastating outcomes or a greater probability of irreversible, catastrophic damages. In the context of sustainable energy investment and the transition to a low-carbon, climate-resilient economy, what ways can financial markets and institutions support net-zero-emission activities and the shift to a sustainable economy, including investment in energy efficiency, low-carbon and renewable energy technologies? This book provides students, policymakers, and energy investment professionals with the knowledge and theoretical tools necessary to address related questions in sustainable energy investment, risk

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management, and energy innovation agendas.

This report provides a case study for the development of sustainable energy lending in Ukraine. It reviews the macro-economic and political context for green investments in Ukraine, before looking in more detail at the role and capacity of the banking sector.

Electricity Auctions

Energy and Environmental Project

Finance Law and Taxation

Financing End-use Solar Technologies  
in a Restructured Electricity Industry

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Analysis of Trends and Issues in the  
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Energy Efficiency  
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Curve (EKC): A Manual  
provides a comprehensive  
summary of the EKC,  
summarizing work on this  
economic tool that can  
analyze environmental  
pollution problems. By  
enabling users to  
reconcile environmental  
and economic development  
policies, Environmental  
Kuznets Curve studies  
lend themselves to the  
investigation of the  
energy-growth and  
finance-energy nexus.  
The book obviates a

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dependence on outmoded tools, such as carrying capacity, externalities, ecosystem valuation and cost benefit analysis, while also encouraging flexible approaches to a variety of challenges.

Provides a comprehensive summary of EKC studies, including advances in econometrics, literature reviews and historical perspectives Outlines solutions to common problems in applying EKC techniques by reviewing major case studies

Explores frequently-



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utilized proxies for environmental quality. Given the chronic power shortages faced by numerous developing countries, and the need everywhere to keep pace with demand, understanding the drivers of public private partnerships (PPPs) in energy is critical. While many private electricity projects have been delayed and financing costs have increased, the impact of the global financial crisis was

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less severe than that of previous crises that originated in developing countries. This resilience stems from developing countries' need to expand generation capacity, electricity sector reforms and better regulatory frameworks, and short-term solutions (such as rental power plants). The study reports the evidence from statistical analysis and a sample of case studies selected based. It proposes a

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novel analytical approach to model PPPs, using a two-stage procedure based on Heckman's sample selection distinguishing between those factors that determine whether private investment in energy takes place, and those that influence the volume of investment. The results of the analysis provide the following conclusions: • Both general governance and regulatory instrument primarily affect investors'

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decisions to enter the various power sector markets, not the subsequent level of investment – indicating that investors seem to be adequately protected against risks. • Support mechanisms, like feed-in tariffs, are crucial for attracting investors in renewable generation, but they do not succeed in displacing fossil fuel investment and they could play a bigger role in affecting the level of investment in renewables. • There is a

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significant trade-off between effectiveness and efficiency of alternative instruments for deploying renewables. Feed-in tariffs tended to be quite effective but to be set on the high side, reducing incentives to cut costs and posing significant strains on already stripped national budgets. Competitive auctions, on the other hand have tended to be efficient but initially low and not always the most

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effective instrument. • Countries can scale up renewables following different paths. For Brazil, the move from feed-in tariffs to auctions enabled it to both reduce costs and deploy additional capacity. Peru followed in Brazil's path, opting for auctions instead of introducing feed-in tariffs. On the other hand, China's move from competitive tenders to feed-in tariffs allowed for discovery effects to determine the right

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level of prices to attract private investment in renewables.

Renewable Energy Finance: Theory and Practice integrates the special characteristics of renewable energy with key elements of project finance. Through a mixture of fundamental analysis and real-life examples, readers learn how renewable energy project finance works in actual deals that mix finance, public policy, legal, engineering and

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environmental issues.

The skills developed in analyzing non-recourse cash flow-based finance are applicable not only to green energy, but also apply more widely in project finance and infrastructure

investing. The book's comparisons of developed and developing countries make it valuable to readers worldwide.

Presents real world cases in each chapter  
Includes a companion website that contains renewable energy project



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finance models and other resources Supports efforts to achieve environmental sustainability through renewable financing projects and cleaner production techniques Electricity-contract auctions have been getting increased attention as they have emerged as a successful mechanism to procure new generation capacity and. This book presents a comprehensive overview of international experiences in auction

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A Review

Renewable Energy Finance  
Analysis and Valuation,  
Risk Management, and the  
Future of Energy

The costs of electric power  
projects utilizing renewable  
energy technologies are highly  
sensitive to financing terms.

Consequently, as the electricity

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industry is restructured and new renewables policies are created, it is important for policymakers to consider the impacts of renewables policy design on project financing. This report describes the power plant financing process and provides insights to policymakers on the important nexus between renewables policy design and finance. A cash-flow model is used to estimate the impact of various financing variables on renewable energy costs. Past and current renewable energy policies are then evaluated to demonstrate the influence of policy design on the financing

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process and on financing costs.

The possible impacts of electricity restructuring on power plant financing are discussed and key design issues are identified for three specific renewable energy programs being considered in the restructuring process: (1) surcharge-funded policies; (2) renewables portfolio standards; and (3) green marketing programs. Finally, several policies that are intended to directly reduce financing costs and barriers are analyzed. The authors find that one of the key reasons that renewables policies are not more effective is that

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project development and financing processes are frequently ignored or misunderstood when designing and implementing renewable energy incentives. A policy that is carefully designed can reduce renewable energy costs dramatically by providing revenue certainty that will, in turn, reduce financing risk premiums.

What is project finance? What makes project or structured finance so relevant for large renewable energy infrastructure? Which vocabulary do I need to know in order to speak the same language during meetings with

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lawyers, investors, bankers and engineers? These questions and many more are answered throughout this book, offering real world examples to bridge the gap between theory and practice. The book details the role of each stakeholder in the development of renewable energy projects, the interconnection between all the agreements, the financial process from fundraising to financial close, the processes of due diligence, risk analysis, project investment valuation and much more. It also provides with an introduction to Portfolio Management using renewable

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energy assets and an explanation of the role of Climate Finance in green energy investments. The commented glossary enables readers to unpick the jargon used in project finance for renewable energy, and the numerous creative figures and comprehensive tables aid with understanding. Offering a complete picture of the discipline, Introduction to Project Finance in Renewable Energy Infrastructure will be of value to professionals, engineers and academics alike interested in understanding the process and components of project finance in renewable energy

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infrastructures, in both private and public-private contexts. The Knowledge Solution. Stop Searching, Stand Out and Pay Off. The #1 ALL ENCOMPASSING Guide to Solar PPA. An Important Message for ANYONE who wants to learn about Solar PPA Quickly and Easily... ""Here's Your Chance To Skip The Struggle and Master Solar PPA, With the Least Amount of Effort, In 2 Days Or Less..."" The Solar Power Purchase Agreement (SPPA) depends heavily on the existence of the solar investment tax credit, which was extended for eight years under the



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Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008. The SPPA relies on financing partners with a "tax appetite," profits that are subject to taxation, who can benefit from the federal tax credit. Typically, the investor and the solar services provider create a special purpose entity that owns the solar equipment. The solar services provider finances, designs, installs, monitors, and maintains the project. As a result, solar installations are easier for customers to afford because they do not have to pay upfront costs for equipment and installation. Instead, customers

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pay only for the electricity the system generates. With the passage of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 the solar investment tax credit can be combined with tax exempt financing, significantly reducing the capital required to develop a solar project. Get the edge, learn EVERYTHING you need to know about Solar PPA, and ace any discussion, proposal and implementation with the ultimate book - guaranteed to give you the education that you need, faster than you ever dreamed possible! The information in this book can show you how to be an expert in

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the field of Solar PPA. Are you looking to learn more about Solar PPA? You're about to discover the most spectacular gold mine of Solar PPA materials ever created, this book is a unique collection to help you become a master of Solar PPA. This book is your ultimate resource for Solar PPA. Here you will find the most up-to-date information, analysis, background and everything you need to know. In easy to read chapters, with extensive references and links to get you to know all there is to know about Solar PPA right away. A quick look inside: Power Purchase Agreement, Cost of

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portfolio standard, Renewables  
Directive, SolarAid, Sweden  
National Renewable Energy  
Action Plan, United Kingdom  
National Renewable Energy  
Action Plan ...and Much, Much  
More! This book explains in-  
depth the real drivers and  
workings of Solar PPA. It  
reduces the risk of your  
technology, time and resources

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investment decisions by enabling you to compare your understanding of Solar PPA with the objectivity of experienced professionals - Grab your copy now, while you still can.

Green Banking is the first guide encompassing all the disciplines necessary to realize renewable energy projects. This book focuses on cost-competitive and mature technologies, and on the processes enabling to develop, finance and execute such utility-scale projects. The book starts with the aspects relevant for every form of renewable energy. It covers essential themes such as the role of renewables amid a

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changing energy world, the importance of the regulatory regime, its social acceptance and bankability criteria, to name only a few. Chapters describe project financings vehicles for a range of renewable energy technologies including solar photovoltaic power plants, onshore wind farms and offshore wind farms. The book give readers a unique perspective on how renewable energy projects are realized, and is a go-to reference manual for understanding how the different project stakeholders act. All of the articles are provided by authors with an ample

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experience in renewable energies and many years experience. This book is especially useful for people working in this industry or students willing to get better knowledge out of their field of experience.

Electricity from Renewable Resources

Profiles of America's

Independent Renewable

Electricity Developers

Environmental Kuznets Curve (EKC)

Solar Power Finance Without The Jargon

Revisiting Public-Private

Partnerships in the Power Sector



## A Primer for the Twenty-first Century

Definitions, Adoptions, Impact,  
Benefits, Maturity, Vendors  
Unlocking Commercial  
Financing for Clean Energy in  
East Asia was written for  
government decision makers in  
middle and high-income  
countries, members of  
international financing  
communities, and practitioners.  
In East Asia, all middle-income  
countries have national targets  
for energy efficiency and  
renewable energy, and some  
even have targets for carbon  
reduction. However, a major  
hurdle to achieving a

sustainable energy path is mobilizing the required financing. Policy makers must determine how to unlock commercial financing to scale up clean energy investments. Unlocking Commercial Financing for Clean Energy in East Asia builds on recent experience in applying public financing instruments and attempts to address the following issues: when and under what circumstances to use public financing instruments, which instrument to select, and how to design and implement them most effectively. First and

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foremost, effective and conducive policies are essential to catalyzing commercial investment in clean energy. Once the right policy regime has been put in place, public financing mechanisms designed to mitigate risks and close financing gaps have proven to play a major catalytic role in kick-starting substantial investments in clean energy. Public financing mechanisms for energy efficiency are particularly important to mitigating financiers' risk perceptions, to aggregating small deals, and to enhancing the interest and capacity of

domestic banks. Public financing for renewable energy can provide long-term loan tenure to match the long payback period, mitigate technology risks, and increase access to financing for small and medium enterprises. The selection of public financing instruments should be tailored to the market barriers, the targeted market segments, the regulatory environment, and the maturity of the financial market. Engaging domestic banks through credit lines and guarantees has had the greatest impact in unlocking private financing. Dedicated

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funds and mezzanine and equity funds can effectively increase access to financing for small and medium enterprises and clean energy start-ups. Finally, the impact of public financing instruments can be substantially increased if they are packaged with technical assistance.

The Jordan Clean Energy Investment Policy Review is a country-specific application of the OECD Policy Guidance for Investment in Clean Energy Infrastructure. It aims to help Jordanian policy makers strengthen the enabling conditions for investment in

renewable electricity  
generation in Jordan.

The United States and China  
are the world's top two energy  
consumers and, as of 2010, the  
two largest economies.

Consequently, they have a  
decisive role to play in the  
world's clean energy future.

Both countries are also  
motivated by related goals,  
namely diversified energy  
portfolios, job creation, energy  
security, and pollution  
reduction, making renewable  
energy development an  
important strategy with wide-  
ranging implications. Given the  
size of their energy markets,

any substantial progress the two countries make in advancing use of renewable energy will provide global benefits, in terms of enhanced technological understanding, reduced costs through expanded deployment, and reduced greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions relative to conventional generation from fossil fuels. Within this context, the U.S. National Academies, in collaboration with the Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS) and Chinese Academy of Engineering (CAE), reviewed renewable energy development and deployment in the two

countries, to highlight prospects for collaboration across the research to deployment chain and to suggest strategies which would promote more rapid and economical attainment of renewable energy goals. Main findings and concerning renewable resource assessments, technology development, environmental impacts, market infrastructure, among others, are presented. Specific recommendations have been limited to those judged to be most likely to accelerate the pace of deployment, increase cost-competitiveness, or shape



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the future market for renewable energy. The recommendations presented here are also pragmatic and achievable.

What makes a project financeable, and what can the resource-rich nations of the region do to create vibrant clean electricity financing markets for renewables?

Outlines the factors that affect the financeability of projects, reviews the latest developments in renewable energy finance in the region, and presents policy recommendations going forward.

Comparing the Cost of Public Policies

Grid Parity: The Art of  
Financing Renewable Energy  
Projects in the US  
A Manual  
Introduction to Project Finance  
in Renewable Energy  
Infrastructure  
Financing U.S. Renewable  
Energy Projects Through Public  
Capital Vehicles  
How to Organize, Finance, and  
Launch Local Energy Projects  
Renewable Energy Law and  
Policy

The term "project finance" is now being used in almost every language in every part of the world. It is the solution to infrastructure, public and private venture capital needs. It has

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been successfully used in the past to raise trillions of dollars of capital and promises to continue to be one of the major financing techniques for capital projects in both developed and developing countries. Project Finance aims to provide:

- \*Overview of project finance
- \*Understanding of the key risks involved in project finance and techniques for mitigating risk
- \*Techniques for effective evaluation of project finance from both a financial and credit perspective

The author differentiates between recourse and non-recourse funding, tackles the issues of feasibility, identifies the parties normally involved with project finance plans, and details techniques for realistic cash flow preparation.

- \*Inspired by basic entry level training

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courses that have been developed by major international banks worldwide

\*Will enable students, and those already in the finance profession, to gain an understanding of the basic information and principles of project finance \*Includes questions with answers, study topics, practical 'real world' examples and an extensive bibliography

Renewable Energy Law and Policy covers the aspects of most renewable energy deals, including issues pertaining to structuring, real estate, finance, land use, contracts, environmental, corporate, tax, and securities law. As this nascent industry matures, and technology makes it increasingly more efficient to create electricity from the sun, wind, and

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geothermal resources, lawyers have begun seeing an increase in questions from landowners, project developers and non-renewable energy producers that are looking to grow in, or break into, the renewable energy sector. Legislators have also taken notice of the unprecedented potential and real growth over the last decade. This book helps practitioners, students, and laypeople navigate the complex and ever changing landscape of this new area of law. It was written to help the reader deal with this evolving reality by explaining the dynamics of the industry and the existing and developing regulatory and competitive environment. Among the important areas addressed are the following: • Legal and policy issues that impact the

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development, implementation and commercialization of renewable energy projects. • Structuring, land use, siting, and finance issues encountered by developers of renewable energy projects. • Investing in renewable energy projects. • Renewable energy development in other countries. • Building a renewable energy project. • Selling renewable energy. • Tips for drafting and negotiating key renewable energy documents.

This book explores how homeowners, co-ops, nonprofit institutions, and other entities are putting power in the hands of local communities through distributed energy programs and energy-efficiency measures. Using examples from around the nation, Pahl explains how to plan and launch

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community-scale energy projects to harvest energy.

A component in the America's Energy Future study, *Electricity from Renewable Resources* examines the technical potential for electric power generation with alternative sources such as wind, solar-photovoltaic, geothermal, solar-thermal, hydroelectric, and other renewable sources. The book focuses on those renewable sources that show the most promise for initial commercial deployment within 10 years and will lead to a substantial impact on the U.S. energy system. A quantitative characterization of technologies, this book lays out expectations of costs, performance, and impacts, as well as barriers and research and development

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needs. In addition to a principal focus on renewable energy technologies for power generation, the book addresses the challenges of incorporating such technologies into the power grid, as well as potential improvements in the national electricity grid that could enable better and more extensive utilization of wind, solar-thermal, solar photovoltaics, and other renewable technologies.

The Art of Financing Renewable  
Energy Projects in the U.S.

Power from the People

Theory and Practice

Renewable Energy Finance: Funding  
The Future Of Energy (Second Edition)

Financing Renewable Energy Through  
Household Adoption of Green

Electricity Tariffs



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Guide to Purchasing Green Power  
Grid Parity

**This new UNEP Report focuses on the global trends in sustainable energy development, covering both the renewable energy and energy efficiency sectors. This report shows that in spite of the global economic downturn, investment in sustainable energy is still strong. Resilience To The financial downturn taht was hitting all sectors of the global economy and frustration that, while the UN Climate Convention in Copenhagen was not the big breakdown that might have occured, neither was it the big breakthrough so many had hoped for. Yet, also determination on the part of many industry actors and governments (especially in**

rapid developing economies) to transform the financial and economic crisis into an opportunity for greener growth. Named one of the best books of 2013 by the 'Financial Times', 'Huffington Post' and 'Forbes', this debate-shifting book debunks the myth of the State as a static bureaucratic organization only needed to 'fix' market failures, leaving dynamic entrepreneurship and innovation to the private sector. Case studies ranging from the innovations that make the iPhone so 'smart' to the current developments in clean technology reveal the reality, whereby the private sector only invests after the entrepreneurial State has made the bold, high-

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risk investments.

**While energy efficiency projects could partly meet new energy demand more cheaply than new supplies, weak economic institutions in developing and transitional economies impede developing and financing energy efficiency retrofits. This book analyzes these difficulties, suggests a 3-part model for projectizing and financing energy efficiency retrofits, and presents thirteen case studies to illustrate the issues and principles involved.**

**The aim of this book is to act as a guide for development workers for financing small renewable systems and a source of reference for further in-depth investigation. The book examines**

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**the issues which affect the  
success of a renewable energy  
financing programme on both a  
financial and a technical level.  
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Green Finance and Investment  
OECD Clean Energy Investment  
Policy Review of Jordan  
Financing Renewable Electricity  
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the Middle East and North Africa  
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Sub-Saharan Africa  
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Energy Investment 2010  
Financing Consumer Co-  
Ownership in Renewables  
Solar power has become  
big business, with \$131  
billion invested in**

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2018, up from just \$11.2 billion in 2004 but down from \$171 billion in 2017 as unit costs fell. New installed capacity grew from 1.1GW in 2004 to about 107GW in 2018, a steady rise as solar begins to compete with fossil fuels on cost and to be built in nearly every country. This is a book for the solar workers of the future, a business book for those without a business or economics background and those simply curious about major shifts

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happening in the world energy economy. Key financial, economic and technical concepts are interspersed with the history of the first decade of cheap solar power, and the author's experience of being part of a successful startup in the clean energy sector.

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renewable energy projects. Bringing to this book over 35 years of experience with special expertise in capital asset financing for energy projects, the author provides the reader with a comprehensive overview of all the disciplines which must come into play to finance renewable energy projects in America today. Each component of "the deal" is explored, including the relevant tax, accounting, legal,

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regulatory,  
documentation, and asset  
management, along with  
the legislative drivers  
which impact this  
dynamic growth sector.  
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finance textbooks. These  
studies illustrate in  
detail what it takes to  
compete successfully in  
the green energy  
marketplace.

This report presents the



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financial perspective, or 'dollar view', of the current state of play in sustainable energy development. The analysis in this report consists of actual data on the different types of capital flows and their movement over time, combined with analysis of regional and sectoral trends. This information is intended to be a strategic tool for understanding the status of the clean energy sector's development and for

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weighing future public  
and private commitments  
to the sector.

Renewable energy in the  
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The rise of renewables  
-- Renewable wind energy  
-- Renewable solar  
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renewable energy --  
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Consequences -- No time  
to lose

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barriers and challenges associated with the financing of clean energy access in sub-Saharan Africa. By considering various economic, financial, political, environmental and social factors, it explores the consequences of energy poverty across the region and maps the real and perceived investment risks for potential capital providers, both domestic and international. Furthermore, it analyses risk mitigation strategies and innovative financing structures available to the public and private sectors, which are aimed at leveraging capital in the clean energy sector at scale and fostering the creation of an enabling business and investment

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environment. More specifically, the present book analyses how to (i) enhance capital allocation in projects and organisations that foster clean energy access in the region, (ii) mobilize private capital at scale and (iii) decrease the cost of financing through risk mitigation strategies. Going beyond traditional approaches, the book also considers socioeconomic and cultural aspects associated with investment barriers across the subcontinent. Moreover, it urges the public and private spheres to become more actively involved in tackling this pressing development issue, and provides policy recommendations for the public sector, including proposals for

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business model evolution at multilateral agencies and development institutions. It will appeal to a wide readership of both academics and professionals working in the energy industry, the financial sector and the political sphere, as well as to general readers interested in the ongoing debate about energy, sustainable development and finance.

Foreword by Lord Browne of Madingley  
Reviews of the First Edition: 'The entire text is quite readable and can be moved through with relative ease. This reviewer heartily recommends that, regardless of your background, you read this book to really get a grasp of the cutting-edge of climate

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finance. LSE Review of Books Renewable Energy Finance (Second Edition) describes in rich detail current best practices and evolving trends in clean energy investing. With contributions by some of the world's leading experts in energy finance, the book documents how investors are spending over \$300 billion each year on financing renewable energy and positioning themselves in a growing global investment market. This second edition documents, with practical examples, the ways in which investors have funded over \$2.6 trillion in solar, wind, and other renewable energy projects over the past decade. The book will be a go-

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to reference manual for understanding the factors that shape risk and return in renewable energy, the world's fastest growing industrial sector. The book is suitable for executives new to the field, as well as advanced business students. Edited by Dr Charles Donovan, Principal Teaching Fellow at Imperial College Business School and formerly Head of Structuring and Valuation for Global Power at BP, the book will give readers a unique insiders' perspective on how renewable energy deals actually get done. Climate change has been identified as "The biggest market failure the World has ever seen" (Stern 2006). This paper identifies



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the cost of finance as an influential element of this market failure and how it can be removed. One approach would be to use a renewable energy backed currency to build a complementary more efficient, stable and resilient financial system. The equivalent investment cost per kilowatt-hour (kWh) of generating electrical power from renewable sources is typically a number of times greater than that from burning carbon. This makes the financing cost of renewable electricity generation a number of times greater. However, the operating costs of most renewable electricity sources are significantly less, as the cost of fuel is eliminated and labour costs

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reduced. The incentive for markets to allocate resources to burning carbon rather than to invest in renewable power would be reduced if the cost of finance for renewable electricity generation was eliminated. Two approaches are considered: (i) Selective monetary policies to introduce interest free Islamic Banking and/or (ii) The introduction of kWh vouchers to pay for renewable electricity that could be used to create an alternative decentralised global currency. The resulting renewable "Energy Dollars" would create a unit of value independent of any increases in the costs of coal, oil, gas or taxes on their consumption.

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This paper explores the possibility of financing renewable energy projects through raising capital in the public markets. It gives an overview of the size, structure, and benefits of public capital markets, as well as showing how renewable energy projects might take advantage of this source of new funds to lower the cost of electricity.

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announced plans to establish business ties to southern Africa. Consumer (co-)ownership in renewable energy (RE) is essential to the overall success of Energy Transition. In June 2018, the European Union agreed on a corresponding enabling framework as part of a recast of the Renewable Energy Directive (RED II). The transposition of these comprehensive rules – in particular those on local RE communities – requires developing, implementing and rolling out business models that broaden the capital participation of consumers. The challenge is to include municipalities and/or commercial investors like SMEs and advance to economies of scale while retaining the benefits of individual consumer participation. This book is addressed

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to energy consumers in local communities, their municipalities and to the policy makers who represent them. Additionally, non-EU countries, in particular those where rural areas have limited access to energy, e.g. in Asia, Africa and Latin America, may be interested in the benefits of consumer ownership. While demand for energy in developing countries is growing, access to energy is crucial for improving the quality of life. The editor of this book presents a new model of consumer ownership in RE for both the EU and countries worldwide. Part One describes the rationale for consumer ownership in RE with regard to social, organizational, legal and financial conditions. Part Two discusses the issue of financing RE and introduces a new financing technique, the

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Consumer Stock Ownership Plan (CSOP), comparing it to traditional models. Part Three provides 18 country studies from Europe, North America, South America and Asia, organized so as to enable a cross-country comparison of policy approaches and feasibility. Policy recommendations are based on the results of this survey. Part Four summarizes, compares the best practice cases, presents a cost-benefit analysis of “ prosumage ” and against this background evaluates the impact on future policy.

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Grid Parity provides an in-depth examination of the knowledge, insights, and techniques that are essential to success in financing renewable energy projects. An energy project finance expert with 35 years of experience in capital asset financing, the author provides a comprehensive overview of how to finance renewable energy projects in America today. He explores all components of "the deal" including tax, accounting, legal, regulatory, documentation, asset management and legislative drivers to this dynamic growth sector. Filled with case studies, the book provides a thorough examination of what it takes to compete in the green-energy marketplace.

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Appropriate risk management tools can help remove some of the barriers to financing Renewable Energy Technology (RET) projects, particularly in developing countries where risk and risk perceptions are highest. That is why UNEP is working on a comprehensive overview of currently available and potential financial risk management instruments for Renewable Energy Technology (RET) projects. This

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study will pave the way for an upcoming GEF project that will promote the use of financial risk management instruments that favor the development of RETs.

Green electricity tariffs are a means by which, green consumers, can contribute to investment in renewable energy. In order to conceptualize factors constraining the adoption of green electricity tariffs this paper develops a model that links the willingness-to-pay (WTP) literature with the established innovation diffusion literature. This concern arises from a need to reconcile the large disparities that have been empirically observed between the proportion of households actually

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adopting green electricity tariffs and the proportion in WTP surveys that claim they would (Stated-Willingness-to-Adopt or SWA).

Using the Bass Model as the point of departure our model depicts how increasing consumer environmental concern, driven by word-of-mouth and mass media communication channels, results in an increasing proportion of households with a SWA. The presence of response bias and the free rider problem result in, feasible adoption, being below the SWA. Feasible adoption is, in turn, differentiated from actual adoption by the extent of market imperfections, such as the supply side problems and regulatory failures often discussed in the

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empirical literature.

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