Working together to accelerate nuclear energy development

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Nuclear Performance



https://worldnuclear.org/ourassociation/publications/glo bal-trends-reports/worldnuclear-performancereport.aspx



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Design Maturity and Regulatory Expectations for Small Modular Reactors

Cooperation in Reactor Design Evaluation and Licensing Working Group - SMR Task Force and Licensing and Permitting Task Force

Harmonization SMR Licensing

https://worldnuclear.org/getmedia/23c ea1aa-8b63-4284-947aa0273327fce0/smrdesign-maturity-report-FINAL-June.pdf.aspx https://worldnuclear.org/shop/products/t he-nuclear-fuel-reportglobal-scenarios-2021.aspx

Nuclear Fuel



The Nuclear Fuel Report Global Scenarics for Demand and Supply Availability 2021-2040





The World Nuclear Supply Chain

Nuclear jobs



Employment in the Nuclea and Wind Electricity Generating Sectors

Supply Chain

https://worldnuclear.org/shop/produc ts/the-world-nuclearsupply-chain-outlook-2040.aspx

https://www.worldnuclear.org/ourassociation/publications/tec hnicalpositions/employment-inthe-nuclear-and-windelectricity-gen.aspx







CO₂ emissions must decline over next 30 years.

The share of fossil electricity generation has not significantly reduced since 2000

Electricity generation from fossil fuels in 2019 higher than total generation in 2000

There is a rapidly narrowing window of opportunity to enable climate resilient development



Source: https://report.ipcc.ch/ar6wg2/pdf/IPCC_AR6_WGII_SummaryForPolicymakers.pdf

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Energy has taken a front row seat in global geopolitics

Natural Gas Crisis

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As the only low-carbon source that can produce electricity and heat, nuclear energy could play an important role decarbonizing other difficult-to- abate sectors Desalination Grid Electricity Remote or Small Industrial Process Grids Heat Hydrogen & Residential Synthetic Fuels **District Heating** Nuclear

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Nuclear energy needs to grow significantly for electricity decarbonization



Data Source: IPCC Special report on the impacts of global warming of 1.5 °C, 2018, IEA World Energy Outlook 2019, IAEA Electricity and Nuclear Power Estimates for the Period up to 2050, 2020

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Source: WNA Harmony Program 2021



NUCLEAR POWER

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Nuclear power is an important source of low-carbon electricity and heat that contributes to attaining carbon neutrality



ELECTRICITY GENERATION



Nuclear power plants can produce reliable 24/7 electricity or operate flexibly as required. Dispatchable electricity sources are essential for keeping the costs of the overall system low.

HYDROGEN



Nuclear power can be used to produce low-carbon hydrogen via several process:

· Low-temperature electrolysis - using nuclear electricity · Steam electrolysis - using nuclear heat and electricity · Thermochemical process - using nuclear heat at above 600 °C

PROCESS HEAT FOR INDUSTRY



High-temperature heat from nuclear plants can be transformative in decarbonising hard-to-abate sectors.



DISTRIC HEATING

Nuclear plants are a proven source of heat for urban district heating that have operated successfully in a number of countries.

Raising Awareness

Recognise that nuclear power is a source of low-carbon energy and heat that can help decarbonise energy systems

Promoting Acceptance



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Develop policies that instil confidence and facilitate the wider application of nuclear power to decarbonise electricity and energy intensive industries

Incentivising Finance



Develop financing frameworks that instil confidence and incentivise affordable public and private investment in support of new nuclear power projects

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Source: UNECE, 2021 https://unece.org/sites/default/files/2021-08/Nuclear%20power%20brief_EN_0.pdfNA 2022

Countries are looking at nuclear for climate and energy security goals

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Nuclear makes a comeback in the Netherlands Nuclear Policies 15 December 2021

The Netherlands' new coalition government has placed nuclear power at the heart of its climate and energy policy. Some EUR500 million (USD564 million) has been earmarked to support new nuclear build in the period to 2025.

South Bohemia Nuclear Park founded

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A development of small modular reactors (SMRs) at the Czech Republic's Temelín nuclear power plant would be known as the South Bohemia Nuclear Park, according to a memorandum to set up the park signed by the utility ČEZ, the South Bohemian government, and the UV Rez research organisation.





Poland narrows down nuclear sites

22 December 2021

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The seaside towns of Lubiatowo and Kopalino in Poland's Choczewo municipality have been named as the preferred location for the country's first large nuclear power plant.







First contract signed for Cernavoda completion

A year-long, CAD8.4 million (USD6.6 million) contract will see Canada's Candu Energy prepare the licensing basis for two new Candu pressurised heavy water reactors at Romania's Cernavoda nuclear power plant. The signing was celebrated by the governments of Romania and Canada, as well as the USA.



Lots of excitement about new nuclear projects, large and small



Barakah 1 & 2 - UAE APR-1400 In operation



Fuqing 5 - China Hualong One In operation



Shin Hanul 1 - Korea APR-1400 In operation



Nuward , France 300-400 MWe PWR Under Development



Natrium, US 345 MWe SFR MS storage Under Development



NuScale, US 77 MWe PWR Design Licensed



HTR-PM, China 2x110 MWe HTGR Under Commissioning



Terrestrial, Canada, US, UK 190 MWe IMSR Under Development



BWRX300, US 300 MWe BWR Under Review



Aurora/Oklo, US 1.5 MWe Heatpipe FNR Under Review

Delivering Nuclear at

Speed and Scale

Societal Acceptance



International Cooperation



Engaging with governments for better policymaking







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Media & policymakers are paying attention

Nuclear Energy Carbon Emissions Lowest Among Electricity Sources, UN Reports

UN organization: Climate goals cannot be achieved without nuclear power.

Europe must support nuclear energy

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Global climate objectives fall short without nuclear power in the mix: UNECE

S&P Global Ratings calls for 'nuclear renaissance'

Nuclear power needs to be part of international climate objectives: UN report

UN Report 'Nuclear Energy Is An Indispensable Tool For Meeting Sustainable Development Goals'

Nuclear energy gets a seat at COP26 table; to be part of solution to climate change



Essential for ESG and climate financing to recognize nuclear energy as a sustainable energy source

Lifecycle greenhouse gas emission ranges for the assessed technologies

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TAXONOMY



Climate change strategy, Biodiversity, Water efficiency, Energy efficiency, Carbon intensity, Enviromental management system

GOVE

Equal opportunities,

Freedom of association,

Health and safety.

Human rights,

Customer &

products resposibility,

Child labour

Business ethics, Compliance, Board independence, Executive compensation, Shareholder democracy

BIFRS

International Financial

Reporting Standards







Streamlining international licensing and regulation



Governments, regulators and industry working together





There is a small window of opportunity for nuclear energy to deliver on promises with the urgency and at the scale needed

The global nuclear sector must work together...

- to accelerate the **cost-effective** deployment of nuclear projects
- to transform **nuclear regulatory** frameworks
- to sustain and enhance global nuclear capabilities for nuclear supply chain, R&D, operation and regulation
- to bring **disruptive technologies** to deployment on a **global** basis



Government support needed to instil confidence and incentivise long term planning and investment



Source: NEA, 2020 https://www.oecd-nea.org/jcms/pl_30653 Note: Calculations based on OCC of USD 4 500 per kilowatt of electrical capacity (/kW_e), a load factor of 85%, 60-year lifetime and 7-year construction time at a real discount rate of 9%. Unlocking low-cost finance for nuclear projects

 Streamlining the nuclear licensing and regulatory frameworks

Level playing field (policies & markets)
with other low-carbon technologies

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The Harmony programme is a global initiative of the nuclear industry coordinated by World Nuclear Association.

Nuclear energy offers a golden opportunity to build a cleaner, more equitable world, in which everyone has access to clean abundant affordable energy and a high quality of life.

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Nuclear energy offers a great opportunity to decarbonize the entire economy

UNECE Total Primary Energy Supply [EJ]

Reference, Carbon Neutrality, Carbon Neutrality Innovation



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