



Wind and solar panels

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Incorporate passive solar design concepts into your home, which include using ...

Currently, requirements for connecting distributed generation systems--like ...

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Nevertheless, record global demand for energy saw coal and oil use also reaching new highs last year, the Energy Institute Statistical Review of World Energy 2024 finds.

This pushed global carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions to another record in 2023, the world's first full year with no impact from the coronavirus pandemic, the data shows.

Key figures from the report include:

With global temperatures inching closer to the 1.5C limit, time is running out to peak and then decline emissions in order to avoid dangerous levels of warming. The new figures show the world is still going in the wrong direction, with new records for coal, oil and CO₂ emissions.

Yet there are hints that, beyond today's data for 2023, the world could be turning a corner, as emissions from China -and the global electricity system-may already have peaked.

This is the second edition of the statistical review published by the Energy Institute. Carbon Brief covered earlier editions, published by oil major BP, in 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020.

This is the first time in history that these newer forms of renewable energy have outpaced each of the fossil fuels, which remain the world's dominant sources of energy.

Still, the significant increases in demand for energy from oil (+4.8EJ) and coal (+2.5EJ), shown in the figure above, resulted in yet another increase in global CO₂ emissions.

The drop in hydro output - alsoshown above- resulted from major droughts around the world in 2023, particularly in China. This shortfall was largely met by increased coal power.

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