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Can Cuba transition to a more climate resilient energy system?

Over the past 10 years, Cuba has begun to embark on an energy transition. Recent shifts in law and policy create new and promising opportunities and indicate a desire on the part of Cuba's policymakers to transition to a cleaner, more climate resilient energy system.

Why is the energy sector at a crossroads in Cuba?

Cuba's energy sector is at a crossroads. The country's mostly fossil fuel-fired energy system faces a number of longstanding and serious challenges, including breakdowns at aging power plants, decreasing fuel imports and fuel shortages, and the growing threat of climate change-related disruptions.

How will Cuba's relationship with other countries impact the energy transition?

Cuba's relationships with other countries will be key to realizing the energy transition. Since 2000, Venezuela has been Cuba's primary source of imported oil. However, political and economic troubles in Venezuela caused oil exports to Cuba to fall by about half, resulting in Cuba increasingly seeking oil imports from Mexico and Russia.

Does Cuba rely on fossil fuels?

Cuba's power system is currently heavily reliant on fossil fuels. In 2022, fossil fuels accounted for about 95% of electricity generation, and about 48% of the fossil fuels used were imported, putting the country at high risk of price shocks and supply shortages.

Why is Cuba importing oil from Mexico and Russia?

However, political and economic troubles in Venezuela caused oil exports to Cuba to fall by about half, resulting in Cuba increasingly seeking oil imports from Mexico and Russia. Cuba has worked with India, the Indian-based International Solar Alliance, and China to develop renewable energy projects.

Is Cuba facing a severe economic crisis?

Compounding these problems, Cuba is facing a severe economic crisis, with rising inflation, decreased exports, and the introduction of austerity measures. Overcoming these energy challenges amidst the economic crisis will be extremely difficult.

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In Cuba, the situation is different. The current energy crisis became inevitable when the Castro regime, after losing Soviet subsidies, decided not to invest in new energy projects. Hydroelectric plants weren't an option--Cuba's long and narrow shape and its short, low-flow rivers make it unsuitable for such infrastructure.

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