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Renewable Energy Is Charging Ahead

Renewable energy has seen considerable growth in recent years, but there is a long way to go to achieve a clean energy future that averts the worst effects of the climate crisis

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Credit: Amanda Montañez; Source: International Energy Agency

Credit: Amanda Montañez; Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

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Humanity is at a crossroads in choosing the way we will power our future. Depending on what electricity infrastructure we build now, we could lock in still more decades of planet-warming emissions, or we could lay a solid foundation for a clean energy future and stave off the climate emergency's worst effects.

Dean Visser has worked as Scientific American's Chief News Editor for more than seven years, coordinating daily and long-term coverage of milestone stories including the discovery of gravitational waves, the COVID pandemic, the psychology of political polarization, and the evolution of psychedelic medicine. Before that he spent 25 years as a foreign correspondent and wire service News Editor in Asia, where he covered environmental issues, political news, disasters such as the Indian Ocean Tsunami, and the region's rapid industrial and technological development.

Renewable energy is the only credible path forward if the world is to avert a climate catastrophe, UN Secretary-General António Guterres said on Saturday, outlining a five-point plan for a just transition.

"Only renewables can safeguard our future, close the energy access gap, stabilize prices and ensure energy security," he said in a video message to the 13th Session of the International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA) Assembly, taking place this weekend in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

"Together, let's jumpstart a renewables revolution and create a brighter future for all."



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The world is still addicted to fossil fuels and the goal of limiting global temperature rise to 1.5 degrees Celsius is fast slipping out of reach, the UN chief warned.

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