

collected from an invited audience on June 28, 3 days ahead of the public opening. Evaluation data were collected until the exhibition closed on September 1, 1973. In all, nine analyses were made. Six were evaluations: evaluation by a panel of outsiders, volunteered comments, observed audience attention, time-lapse photography, visitor voting at individual presentations, and following sample visitors. The other three examined hours of attendance, visitor characteristics, and interest in possible themes for future summer specials. During the summer, six outsiders were invited to visit the Energy Special and then to be interviewed concerning what they observed. None of the six was a specialist in interpretation, and none was associated with the Pacific Science Center. However, all were professional people with some experience or personal interest in interpreting scientific topics to the public. 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The geopolitical landscape is currently in a state of flux – global trade and climate policies are under pressure, and nationalist tendencies are emerging in many countries. This presents many challenges to Nordic energy co-operation, which has achieved ground-breaking results based on cross-border co-operation. Various studies have also shown that the Nordic Region has made similarly dramatic gains in terms of welfare. The time has come to assess how the Nordic countries can build on this success, despite adverse international trends. This review seeks to identify these challenges, present proposals for how the Nordic countries can move forward, and inspire further discussion and debate. On 27 October 2015, the Nordic Council of Ministers for Business, Energy and Regional Policy (MR-NER) decided to carry out a strategic review of Nordic co-operation on energy and how it could be developed over the next 5–10 years. 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The time has come to assess how the Nordic countries can build on this success, despite adverse international trends. This review seeks to identify these challenges, present proposals for how the Nordic countries can move forward, and inspire further discussion and debate. Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2016 in the subject Economy - Environment economics, grade: B, Aalborg University, language: English, abstract: This study is going to examine the implementation of two renewable electrification technologies; solar PV and wind. In this proposal, literature review section presents a short and clear understanding of previous researches around this topic. This study intends to adopt qualitative method with PESTEL and multi criteria analysis. According to the expected result, this project is aiming to establish policies that contribute to universal energy access and reduction of energy poverty in Kenya. Renewable energy systems have been identified as key driver of sustainability and economic development. Kenya, among the Sub-Saharan countries is considered as one of the frontrunners for catalyzing economic growth by the development of their energy sectors. There are lots of potentials for solar energy in Kenya and it has one of the most active commercial Solar PV sectors in the developing world. Renewable energy technologies have been clearly identified as a key stagnation of sustainability and economic development. Modern energy systems affect the quality of life and supports three pillars of sustainable development: social equality, economic growth and environmental protection, which are very significant concerns in developing countries. As elsewhere, in Sub-Saharan African countries there is a high correlation between low per capita consumption of commercial energy and low per capita gross domestic products. In a continent where both per capita income and energy consumption are tragically low, renewable energy could be a valuable contribution to economic growth. Several developing countries among in Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) are considered as frontrunners for catalyzing economic growth by the development of their energy sectors. These are Ethiopia, Kenya, Benin, Malawi, Ghana, Uganda and Zimbabwe. Lack of access to affordable electricity is a major determinant of poverty in SSA. Urban populations remain underserved by inefficient, unreliable systems, while many rural villagers have no access to electricity except for power provided to relatively affluent households by small, privately owned generators.

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