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Interestingly, renewable energy accounted for 70% of electricity production in Scotland in 2017. The Norwegian energy firm DNG-GL forecasts an 80% share of power generation by 2050 for renewables, while the International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA) says it could be more like 86%. That may be too much for some countries, however, as the

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Following Germany's example, some adopted nuclear phase-out plans, focusing instead on renewable energy. Even heavily nuclear-reliant France began to consider a phase-out, and some developing countries in the Middle East and the Asia-Pacific area rethought their nuclear plans. David Elliott reviews the disaster and its global impacts, looking

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Significant progress has been made by industrial countries to reduce emissions from the use of fossil fuels, but as the economies of the less-developed regions of the world begin to expand, they too will face similar challenges. This book looks at energy transitions being made in developing countries, focusing on the adoption of renewable energy systems in Africa, for example under ???





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Critics of renewable energy sources like wind and solar claim that they are inefficient, unreliable and need to be backed up by coal and gas, writes David Elliott. But we have the technology to match green power supply and demand at affordable cost without fossil fuels - by deploying the "smart grid", using "green gas" made from surplus power





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