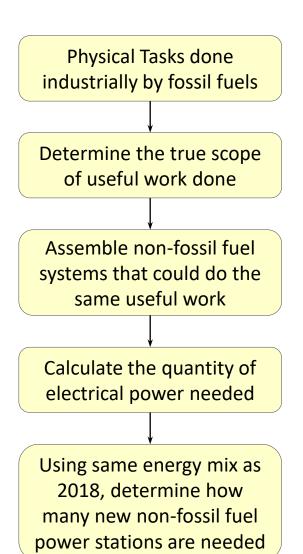
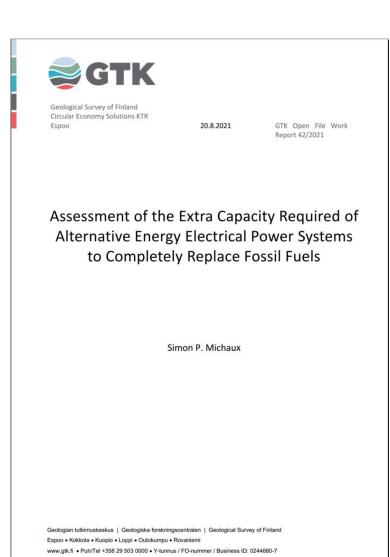




SUMMARY





Link to full report below https://tupa.gtk.fi/raportti/arkisto/42 2021.pdf

Link to 8 page summary

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- Number of vehicles, by class
- Number and size of batteries
- An understanding of the EV to H₂-Cell split
- Estimates of EV & H₂-Cell rail transport
- Estimates of an EV & H₂-Cell maritime shipping fleet
- Estimates of phasing out of fossil fuel industrial applications
- Examination of the feasibility of expanding the nuclear NPP fleet
- Assessment of the feasibility of global scale biofuels
- Plastics & fertilizer industries

CALCULATION ARC

- What is the true scope of tasks to fully phase out fossil fuels, and the complete replacement with non-fossil fuel powered systems?
- Existing ICE transport fleet size
 - Cars & Trucks
 - Rail
 - Maritime shipping
 - Aviation









- What is the number and size of required batteries/hydrogen cells/solar panels/wind turbines
 - In what proportional mix?
 - In 2018, 84.5% of global primary energy consumption was fossil fuel based
- Required power grid expansion to charge the needed number of batteries, and make hydrogen
 - Number of new power stations
 - Required power storage to manage intermittent supply

Current plans are not large enough in scope, the task before us is much larger than the current paradigm allows for



BASELINE CALCULATION

- The global fleet of vehicles is estimated to be 1.416 billion, which travelled an estimated 15.87 trillion km in the year 2018
 - 0.7% is EV in 2020
- For the same energy output:
 - ...an Electric Vehicle system requires **battery storage** mass **3.2 times** the fuel tank (@700bar) mass of a hydrogen H-Cell system
 - ...meanwhile a hydrogen H-Cell system will require 2.5 times more electricity compared to a Electric Vehicle system
- All short-range transport could be done by Electric Vehicle systems
 - All passenger cars, commercial vans, delivery trucks and buses (1.39 billion vehicles), would travel 14.25 trillion km in 365 days
 - This would require 65.19 TWh of batteries (282.6 million tonnes of Li-Ion batteries)
 - An annual additional 6 158.4 TWh of electricity will be required from the global power grid to charge those batteries
- All long-range distance transport could be powered with a hydrogen fuel cells
 - All Class 8 HCV trucks, the rail transport network (including freight), and the maritime ship fleet
 - In total, 200.1 million tonnes of hydrogen would be needed annually
 - This would require, 11 553.6 TWh of additional electricity



GLOBAL SYSTEM I



26.5 billion kWh

1.39 billion Electric VehiclesCharging Batteries695.2 million Passenger Cars 5.4 trillion km1 545.9 TWh29 million Buses & Delivery Trucks 803 billion km1 597.5 TWh601 million Vans, Light Trucks 7.9 trillion km2 988.6 TWh

6 158.4 TWh

19 958.6 TWh

Industry

62 million Motorcycles 160 billion km

Electrical Power Generation 17 086.1 TWh

Building Heating 2 816.0 TWh

Steel Manufacture 56.5 TWh



GLOBAL SYSTEM II



Hydrogen Economy

H ₂ -Cell Vehicles	Hydrogen	Ma	nufacture of H ₂	
28.9 million Class 8 HCV Trucks Travelled 1.62 trillion km	129.9 million tonnes	200.1	7 503.7 TWh	
Rail Transport 9 407 billion tkm fre 1 720 billion passenger-kilometers	2 20.5	million t	1 066.5 TWh	 11 553.6 TWh
Maritime Shipping cargo 72 146 billion tonne-km	51.7 million tonnes	onnes	2 983.4TWh	

Biomass Economy

Biomass Sustainably Sourced from the Planetary Environment

Aviation Biofuel ??? liters

Plastics Manufacture Biomass Feedstock ??? tonnes

Sustainability audit



GLOBAL SYSTEM III



EV 6 158.4 TWh

Industry 19 958.6 TWh

H₂ 11 553.6 TWh

Additional Annual Electrical Power Requires 37 670.6 TWh

221 594 NEW Non-Fossil Fuel Power Stations

Power plant fleet in 2018 was 46 423 stations

Hydro Power

16 576.9 TWh 12 504 stations

Nuclear Power

10 679.7 TWh 834 stations

Wind Power

5 154.4 TWh 63 445 stations

Solar Power

2 311.1 TWh 69 573 stations

Other Renewables

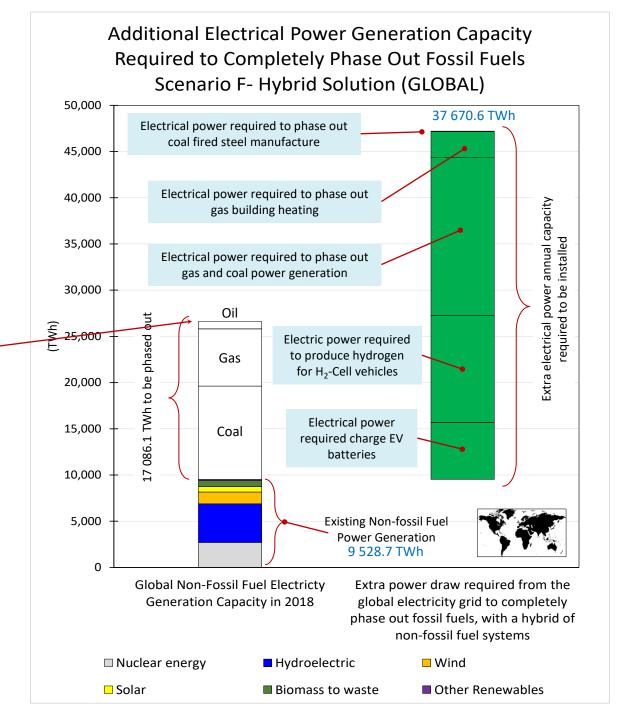
Geothermal & Tidal 367.7 TWh 609 stations

Biowaste to Energy

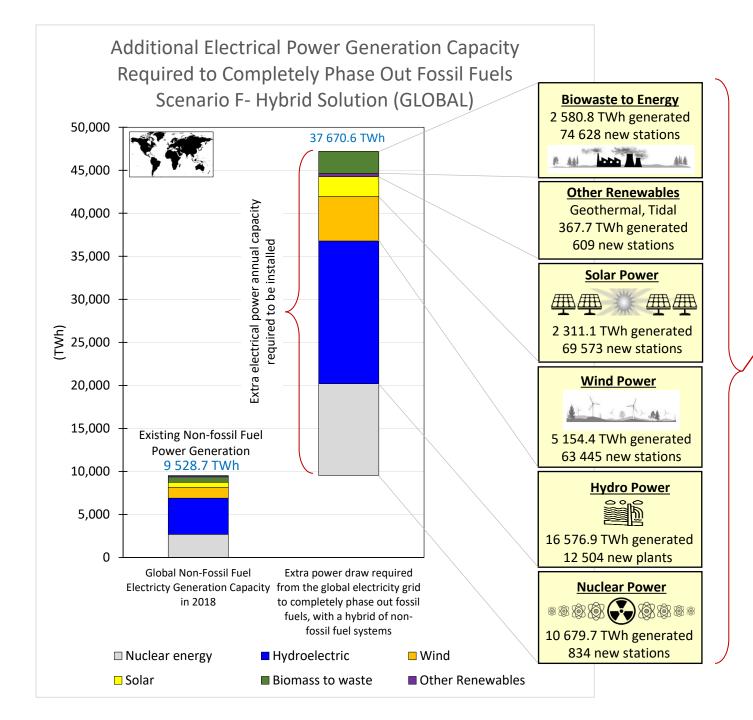
2 580.8 TWh 74 628 stations



Total electrical power production in 2018 was 26 614 TWh





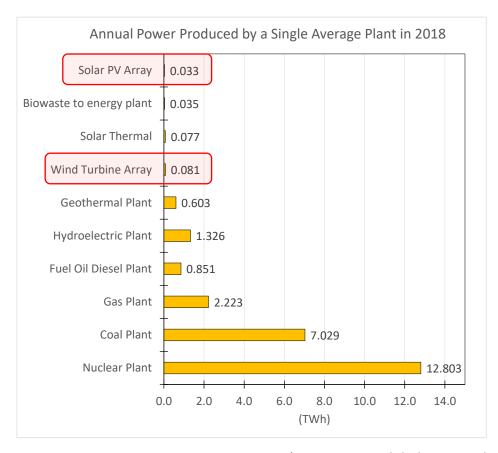


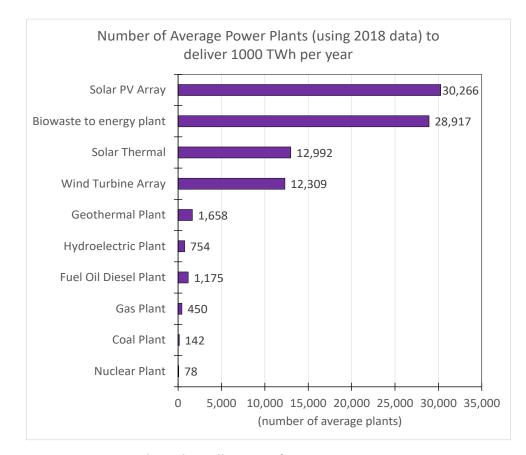
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To put this in context, the total power plant fleet in 2018 (all types including fossil fuel plants) was only 46 423 stations



TO DELIVER 1000 TWH OF POWER TO THE GRID OVER 1 YEAR...





(Source Data: Global Energy Observatory, Agora Energiewende and Sandbag 2019)

Renewables have a much lower ERoEI ratio than fossil fuels and may not be strong enough to power the next industrial era



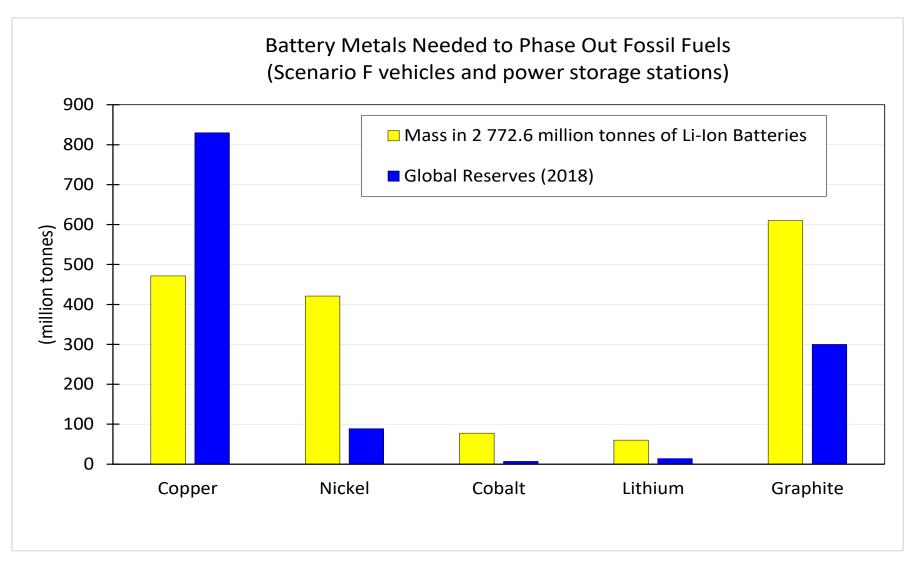
MINERALS NEEDED VS. RESERVES

Metal	2018 Global Annual Production	Mass in 2 772.6 million tonnes of Li-Ion Batteries	Years of Production at 2018 Capacity Required to Phase Out Fossil Fuels
	(tonnes)	(million tonnes)	(years of production)
Copper	21,000,000	471.3	22.4
Aluminium Metal from smelter production	60,000,000	235.7	3.9
Nickel	2,300,000	421.2	183.1
Cobalt	140,000	77.4	552.5
Lithium	85,000	60.2	707.8
Graphite	930,000	610.0	655.9

(Source: USGS Mineral Statistics)



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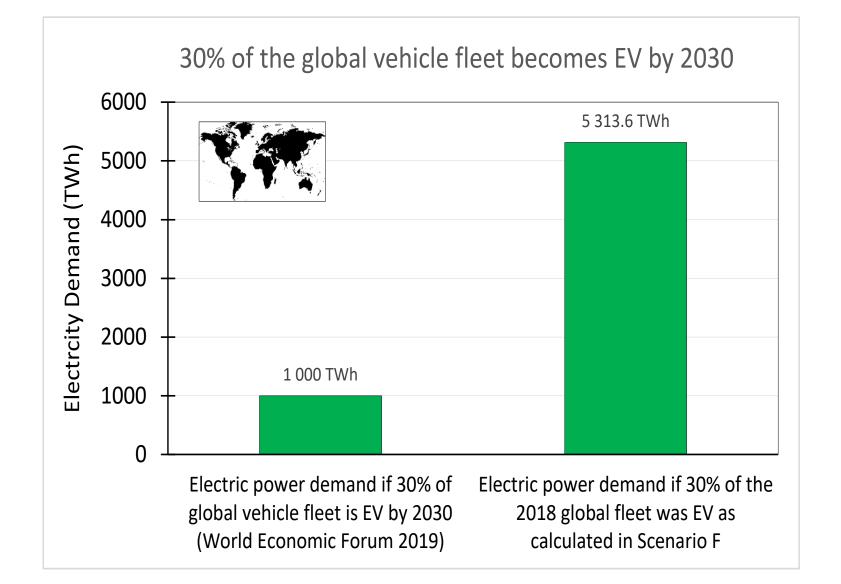
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(Source: USGS Mineral Statistics)

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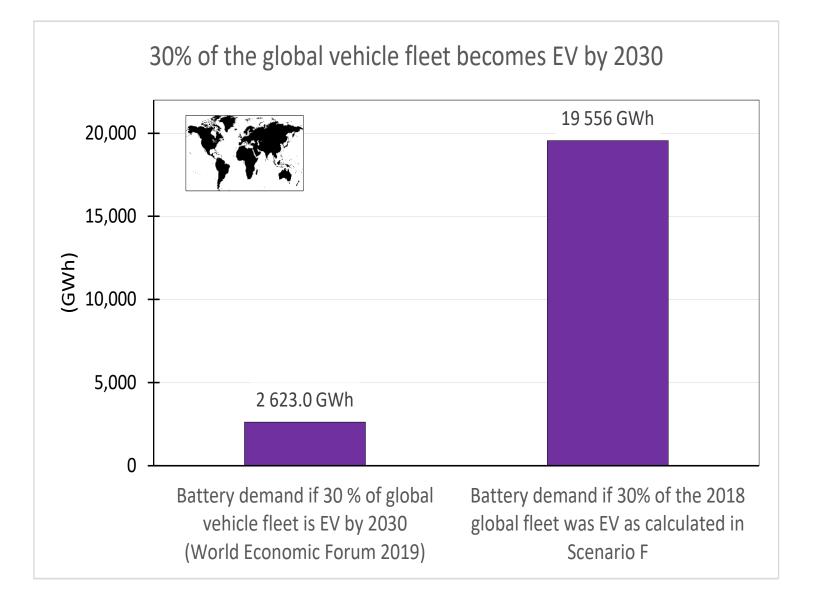


current
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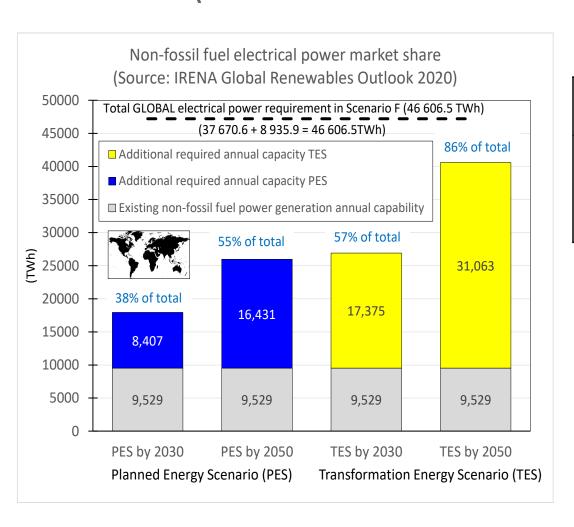


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ESTIMATED ADDITIONAL ANNUAL GLOBAL NON-FOSSIL FUEL ELECTRICAL POWER CAPABILITY REQUIRED TO MEET PES AND TES SUSTAINABILITY TARGETS (SOURCE: IRENA GLOBAL RENEWABLES OUTLOOK 2020)



Non-fossil fuel generation System	Global PES non-fossil fuel power generation by 2030	Global PES non-fossil fuel power generation by 2050	Global TES non-fossil fuel power generation by 2030	Global TES non-fossil fuel power generation by 2050
77 2	(number of new plants)			
Nuclear	338	489	507	764
Hydroelectric	5,063	7,328	7,595	11,459
Wind	25,691	37,184	38,536	58,142
Solar PV	28,057	40,609	42,086	63,498
Solar Thermal	114	166	172	259
Geothermal	247	357	370	559
Biowaste to energy	2,777	4,020	4,166	6,286
	8 754.5 TWh	16 683.1 TWh	17 614.7 TWh	31 122.9 TWh
	38% of global electrical power generation	55% of global electrical power generation	57% of global electrical power generation	86% of global electrical power generation

- The Planned Energy Scenario (PES). This is the primary reference case for the IRENA study, providing a prediction outcome based on current energy plans and other planned targets and policies (as of 2019).
- The Transforming Energy Scenario (TES). An energy transformation pathway based largely on renewable energy sources and steadily improved energy efficiency.

CONCLUSIONS

- Additional non-fossil fuel electrical power annual capacity is 37 670.6 TWh
- The same non-fossil fuel energy mix of 2018 translates into 221 594 new power plants
 - To put this in context, the total power plant fleet in 2018 (all types including fossil fuel plants) was only 46 423 stations
- Electrical power generated from solar and wind sources are highly intermittent, both across 24-hour cycle and in seasonal context.
 - A power storage buffer is required if these power generation systems are to be used on a large scale.
- A conservative estimate is a 4-week power capacity buffer for solar and wind
 - From Scenario F, the power storage buffer capacity for the global electrical power system would be 573.4 TWh
 - The number of 100 MW stations would be 5.7 million, and the mass of lithium ion batteries would be 2.5 billion tonnes
- The total mass of lithium ion batteries required to phase out fossil fuels is 2.78 billion tonnes



CONCLUSIONS

- Current thinking has seriously underestimated the scale of the task ahead
- Battery chemistries other than lithium-ion should/will be developed, each with different mineral resources required
- There is a projected mineral shortage to supply raw materials for battery manufacture
 - 2018 production rates are not even close to being appropriate
 - Current mineral reserves are also not large enough to deliver the needed volumes
- Metals of all kinds are about to become much more valuable.
 - Evolution of the industrial ecosystem and its market is likely
- There is a coming Renaissance for the exploration for and mining of minerals







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