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East Asia's renewable energy strategies
Low carbon developmentalism in the making?
Authorised by: Christopher M. Dent
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Online publication date: September, 2014
Print ISBN: 9780415659857
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Abstract
The twin challenges of climate change and energy security are compelling East Asian states to develop stronger renewable energy and other green energy sectors as part of their low carbon development strategies. Energy has always played a fundamental role in economic development, and the cleaner and more sustainable nature of renewable energy (RE) systems makes them crucial to securing low carbon futures. The RE sector has expanded significantly worldwide over the last few years, and in East Asia more quickly than any other region. Renewable energy has furthermore become one of the defining features of East Asia's new industrial policy and 'new developmentalism', founded more generally on new configured forms of state capacity shaped in response to various challenges confronting the region's nations. Studying the recent progress of East Asia's RE sector provides useful insights into these key developments in East Asia's political economy, and the region's prospects for transition towards low carbon development: a particularly difficult challenge given the many high carbon-intensive aspects of East Asia's economy.

East Asia's renewable energy strategies
Introduction
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Book description
Nowhere is the connection between society and the environment more evident and potentially more harmful for the future of the world than in Asia. In recent decades, rapid development of Asian countries with very large populations has led to an unprecedented increase in environmental problems such as air and water pollution, solid and hazardous wastes, deforestation, depletion of natural resources and extinction of native species.
This handbook provides a comprehensive survey of the cultural, social and policy contexts of environmental change across East Asia. The team of international experts critically examine a wide range of environmental problems related to energy, climate change, air, land, water, fisheries, forests and wildlife.
The editors conclude that, with nearly half of the human population of the planet, and several rapidly growing economies, most notably China, Asian societies will determine much of the future of human impacts on the regional and global environments. As climate change-related threats to society increase, the book strongly argues for increased environmental consciousness and action in Asian societies. This handbook is a very valuable companion for students, scholars, policy makers and researchers working on environmental issues in Asia.

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wave development cycle theory,¹ renewable energies are positioned on various new hightechnology frontiers as discussed in the following section, e.g., wind energy's technology cluster links with aerospace and nanotechnology. Green technology may itself be considered a contender on which the next long-wave cycle of advanced development is based. Many RE sub-sectors may still be considered infant industries or at least having 'stunted childhoods' due to past lack of investment. They are certainly young in a commercial sense (except large hydro) compared to the centenarian oil and gas industries, and thus public good and strategic industry theory arguments are relevant in terms of state support for raising RE industry scale capacities to commercially viable levels.

Thinking of renewable energy sectors as 'industries' may appear somewhat oxymoronic due to the strong connotations that 'industry' has with energy-intensive and pollutive forms of material-based productive activity. Certainly, most mainstream industries (e.g., textiles, steel and automobiles) remain firmly associated with high carbon energy industrialisation and economic 'modernisation' per se, whereby nature's power and resources are subjugated to the desire for material outputs that 'satisfy' human demands. Thus, the extent to which East Asia's 'new developmentalism' represents a new post-modernist alignment of economic development and ecological balance is a key subject for debate.

Developments in renewable energy globally and in East Asia
Renewable energies are derived from replenishable natural processes, sources or phenomena, such as wind, solar, geothermal, hydropower, ocean, biomass and biofuels. Their ability to produce clean energy – whether for electricity generation, thermal heat, or motive power – makes renewables an essential element of low carbon development and climate change strategies. For nations depending heavily on imported energy fuels (e.g., Japan, South Korea), renewables have the added advantage of being inherently indigenous energy sources, thus helping mitigate foreign supply risks in addition to environmental risks.

Over 2005 to 2011, worldwide renewable energy power capacity increased from 931 gigawatts (GW) to 1,360GW and from 15.6 percent of total world electricity generation to 20.3 percent (Table 23.1). In terms of global primary energy consumption (electricity, motive power, thermal heat), renewables accounted for 16.7 percent of the total in 2010, with traditional biomass being the most prominent RE sector (10.0 percent of the global total) while nuclear power accounted for 2.9 percent and fossil fuels 81.2 percent. From 2006 to 2011, renewables also accounted for half of all investment in new energy generation capacity worldwide (REN21 2013).

Table 23.1 Renewable energy sector development: world and East Asia overview

Sector	Electricity generation (GW installed capacity, world)			Main East Asian producers, 2011 (installed capacity level, world ranking)
	2005	2011	Added	
Wind	59.0	237.7	178.7	China 62.4GW (1) Japan 2.5GW (13) Taiwan 0.6GW (24)

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East Asia's renewable energy strategies

Low carbon developmentalism in the making?

Christopher M. Dent¹

Introduction

The twin challenges of climate change and energy security are compelling East Asian states to develop stronger renewable energy and other green energy sectors as part of their low carbon development strategies. Energy has always played a fundamental role in economic development, and the cleaner and more sustainable nature of renewable energy (RE) systems makes them crucial to securing low carbon futures. The RE sector has expanded significantly worldwide over the last few years, and in East Asia more quickly than any other region. Renewable energy has furthermore become one of the defining features of East Asia's new industrial policy and 'new developmentalism', founded more generally on new configured forms of state capacity shaped in response to various challenges confronting the region's nations. Studying the recent progress of East Asia's RE sector provides useful insights into those key developments in East Asia's political economy, and the region's prospects for transition towards low carbon development: a particularly difficult challenge given the many high carbon-intensive aspects of East Asia's economy.

This chapter first discusses the evolving nature of state capacity and industrial policy in East Asia to set the broad context of debate on where renewable energy policies in the region are currently situated. Key trends in RE sector development and the renewable energy policies of East Asian states are then analysed. This is followed by a series of case studies on the role of renewables in the recently launched macro-development plan (e.g., China's 12th Five-Year Plan, Japan's New Growth Strategy) underpinning East Asia's new developmentalism. The chapter then considers how and why different approaches to RE policy have emerged in East Asia, to what extent the promotion and expansion of East Asia's RE sector is part of a new industrial policy paradigm and new developmentalism, and what the study of East Asian policies on promoting renewable energy can tell us about the region's broader approach to low carbon development.

It is argued that East Asian states will strongly support the development of their RE sectors over forthcoming years, albeit in quite different ways. The March/April 2011 Fukushima incident

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