

Using energy statistics: the basics of energy balances

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Energy Balances

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- Importance of energy balances
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- How energy balances are calculated
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- IEA energy balance layout



The importance of energy balances: bringing all information together



"...An accounting **framework** for compilation of data on **all energy products entering**, **exiting**, **and used** within the national territory of a given **country** during a reference period."

Source: International Recommendations on Energy Statistics (IRES), UNSD, 2011

To understand overall energy use in country, i.e.

- compute the total energy supply and use
- assess relative contribution of different sources in energy mix and/or different sectors in energy demand
- compute efficiencies of various transformation processes (e.g. electricity generation)

To estimate high-level indicators (i.e. self-sufficiency, energy intensity) and CO₂ emissions from fuel combustion

To assess data completeness and check quality of the various energy commodity balances

Energy balance table

How does it look like?



Energy balance can be depicted as a Sankey chart



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The energy balance matrix

	Coal and peat	Crude oil	Oil products	Natural gas	Nuclear	н	ydro	Geothermal, solar, etc.	Biofuels and waste	Electricity	Heat	Total*
Production	255731	44494	0	6726	6	0	1101	16192	55467	0	0	440251
Imports	53	19767	32674		0	0	0	0	0	257	0	52751
Exports	-225992	-15223	-4121	-3229	1	0	0	0	-1354	0	0	-278981
International marine bunkers***	0	0	-201		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-201
International aviation bunkers***	0	0	-769		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-769
Stock changes	0	600	-41		0	0	0	0	-24	0	0	538
TPES	29792	49638	27543	3497	5	0	1101	16192	54089	257	0	213587
Transfers	0	-1870	2069		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	198
Statistical differences	1778	4192	998	65	0	0	0	0	0	123	0	7742
Electricity plants	-26885	0	-9187	-1030	8	0	-1101	-16192	-84	16847	0	-46910
CHP plants	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heat plants	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gas works	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oil refineries	0	-48299	46449		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1850
Coal transformation	-2	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2
Liquefication plants	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other transformation	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	-745	0	0	-745
Energy industry own use	0	0	-2219	-776	4	0	0	0	0	-614	0	-10598
Losses	0	0	0	-22	5	0	0	0	0	-1535	0	-1750

Columns present the "commodity balances" for all products

Rows present the "flows of energy" across products

➤Total energy can be defined

All data are comparable thanks to a common energy unit - IEA methodology uses ktoe

Give your opinion

To convert mass to energy units, we need...

Specific gravity



Calorific value







Typically in units of energy per mass or per volume

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Understanding the flows of energy

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	Imports	5954	34510	12790	25960	0	0	0	759	1287	0	81260	
	Exports	-20076	-118761	-19053	-76831	0	0	0	-570	-4430	0	-239722	
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	International aviation bunkers ^{**}	0	0	-1214	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1214	
	Stock changes	66	1064	-206	2092	0	0	0	0	0	0	3016	
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	Coal transformation	-1182	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1182	
	Liquefication plants	0	802	0	-1940	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1138	
	Other transformation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	Energy industry own use	-4	0	-7956	-13986	0	0	0	-1	-4019	0	-25966	
	Losses	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-2984	0	-2984	
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	Commercial and public services	0	0	3008	10823	0	0	0	10	12623	0	26464	
	Agriculture / forestry	0	0	3280	724	0	0	0	0	812	0	4816	
	Fishing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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1: Energy supply



"High-level" information: Total primary energy supply, production, trade, totals, etc...

Source: IEA, Key World Energy Statistics, 2019

2: Transformation and energy sectors



The concept of transformation efficiency = output / input

Give your opinion

What is the average efficiency for a coal electricity-only power plant?



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Source: IEA, World Energy Balances, 2017

STEAM

FUEL OIL AM INITAKE COOLING WATER FLUE GRS

3: Final consumption

	Coal and peat	Crude oil	Oil products	Natural gas	Nuclear	Hydro	Geo	othermal, solar, etc.	Biofuels and waste	Electricity	Heat	Total*
Total final consumption	3117	(90009	55912	2	0	0	0	9766	44625	546	203975
Industry	2450	(6067	2387	5	0	0	0	5840	17698	545	56476
Transport	0	(54404	2430	5	0	0	0	1637	331	0	58808
Other	33	(8935	26208	3	0	0	0	2289	26596	0	64062
Residential	33	(2647	1466	1	0	0	0	2279	13161	0	32782
Commercial and public services	0	(3008	1082:	3	0	0	0	10	12623	0	26464
Agriculture / forestry	0	(3280	724	4	0	0	0	(812	0	4816
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Deliveries of energy products to all final consumers

And finally...

What is the largest energy-consuming sector in the world?

Residential

Transport

Industry



Answer

What is the largest energy-consuming sector in the world?



Benefits of energy balances

Some examples



Using the energy balance with economic indicators



Developing high-level indicators

Energy topic	Ind	icator		Country or region		
Key indicators	• То	tal primary energy supply (TPES) per capita	World			
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- TPES per capita
- TPES per GDP
- TPES per GDP (PPP)
- Net energy imports
- Total CO₂ emissions
- CO₂ emissions per capita
- CO₂ emissions per GDP
- CO₂ emissions per GDP (PPP)
- CO₂ intensity (TPES/ CO₂)
- Electricity final consumption

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Coupling energy balances data with various macroeconomic variables



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Estimating CO₂ emissions from fuel combustion



GtCO₂



Source: Carbon Dioxide Information Analysis Center, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, US Department of Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn., United States.



Based on energy balances and IPCC methodologies

Source: IEA, World CO₂ Emissions from Fuel Combustion, 2019

World map: Modern renewable share in TFC, 2016





Derived from IEA's Energy Balances:

- **SDG 7.2** on renewable energy
- **SDG 7.3** on energy efficiency
- SDG 9.4 on emissions per value added

Further targets monitored by IEA:

- **SDG 7.1** on access to electricity
- **SDG 7.1** on access to clean cooking
- SDG 12.c on rationalising fossil-fuel subsidies







Beyond energy balances: monitoring energy efficiency



Note: The breakdown into individual appliances is available only for 14 countries.

Starting from energy balances and getting more insights in energy efficiency

Source: IEA, Energy Efficiency Indicators: Fundamentals on Statistics, 2016

Exercises

Part 1



Technical details

Process, structure, methodological choices



How energy balances are calculated

Flow of data processing at the IEA



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A calorific value

 is the amount of heat obtained from one unit (mass or volume) of the fuel and is the only way to convert a fuel quantity from physical units (mass or volume) into energy units (e.g. ktoe).

Calorific values – Key to data quality

Commodity Bituminous		Product 2								
balances	coal kt	m3	Net Calori	fic	Bituminous	Produ	uct 2			
Production	100		values		TJ/kt	TJ/m	Energy balance	Bituminous coal	Product 2	
Import	20		Production		23		(excerpt)	TJ	TJ	
Export	40		Import		25		Production	2300		
Supply	80		Export		22.5		Import	500		
Statistical	0						Export	900		
differences							Supply	1900		
Input to Electricity	50		Input to Electricity		22		Statistical differences	200		
							Input to	1100		
Final	30		Final		20		Electricity	\smile		
consumption			consumptio	n						
Need to collect good data for						Final consumption	600			
physical quantities AND calorific values										

Methodology options

- 1. Common unit of account
- 2. Net vs. Gross calorific value approach
- 3. Calorific values by product
- 4. Primary energy form for energy transformations that do not involve combustion
- 5. Physical energy content vs. Partial substitution method

1. Which energy unit?



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2. Net vs. Gross calorific values?

The difference between NCV and GCV is the latent heat of vaporisation of the water produced during combustion



IEA uses Net Calorific Values (NCVs)

3. Choice of calorific values by product

For Coal, Natural Gas, Crude Oil and Oil products

Calorific values vary:

- over **time** (i.e. vary from year to year)
- between **commodities** (i.e. coal ≠ oil products)
- from **country** to country
- from **flow** to flow (in some cases, i.e. trade ≠ consumption)







Combustible sources have measurable <u>inputs</u> in the context of a transformation (i.e. natural gas input for gas-fired generation)

But how about non-combustible sources like nuclear, geothermal, solar, wind, wave?

The <u>output</u> is clear (electricity, heat), but how much is the <u>input</u>?

	Coal*	Crude oil*	Oil products	Natural gas	Nuclear	Hydro	Geothermal, solar, etc.	Biofuels and waste	Electricity	Heat	Total**
Electricity plants	-371875	0	-5332	-183947	?	?	?	-14180	339376	0	-490319

4b. What is the primary energy form for non-combustible sources?

We need to define the form of primary energy to be considered in the supply part for the following sources:



Heat for:

- nuclear electricity
- geothermal (heat and electricity)
- solar thermal heat

Electricity for:

- hydro
- wind
- wave/ocean
- solar photovoltaics

→ First energy form downstream for which multiple energy uses are practical 5a. Method for calculating the primary energy equivalent (non-combustible sources)



- Primary energy equivalent refers to the physical energy content of the primary energy source chosen in the previous step.
- Implied efficiencies are:

Heat as primary energy form

- **33%** nuclear for electricity generation
- 10% geothermal for electricity generation
- 50% geothermal for heat generation

Electricity as primary energy form

- 100% hydro
- 100% wind
- 100% solar-PV



Primary energy equivalent = Energy outputs ÷ Implied efficiencies

IEA energy balance layout

Key structural features of the IEA energy balance

SUPPLY AND	Coal	Crude	Oil	Natural	Nuclear	Hydro	Geotherm.	Biofuels	Electricity	Heat	Total
CONSUMPTION		oil	products	Gas			solar	& Waste			
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Production Imports Exports Intl. marine bunkers Intl. aviation bunkers Stock changes	39725 39665 -1401 - - - - -	3597 92632 -103 - - 773	- 39411 -22700 -2790 -8657 -737	65 816 -193	upply Refined p are secor Productio	oroducts ndary eno n equals	and electric ergy to zero to	city ²⁵⁴ ³⁸⁹ 455 avoid -	2437 -6781 -	Pri En Su	imary ergy pply
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Heat plants Blast furnaces Gas works	-332 -5531 -		-137 -32 -	Tra	ansform	ation		1347 - -	-	3081 - -	-970 -5564 -
Coke/pat.fue/BKB/PBplants Oil refineries Petrochemical plants Liquefaction plants Other transformation	-581 - - -	-104174 5859 -	-355 102579 -6006 -	• N ir 0	legative va nput, posit utput iransforma	ive repr ive value	esents an e represents es appear i	san - - -	-	-	-936 -1595 -148 -
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... require good quality statistics (physical data & calorific values)

- ... are a compact source of energy information (convenient!)
- ... enable accurate checks of energy statistics (i.e. efficiencies)
- ... constitute the foundation for basic energy indicators, energy accounts and for CO₂ emissions estimates



Exercises

Part 2





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