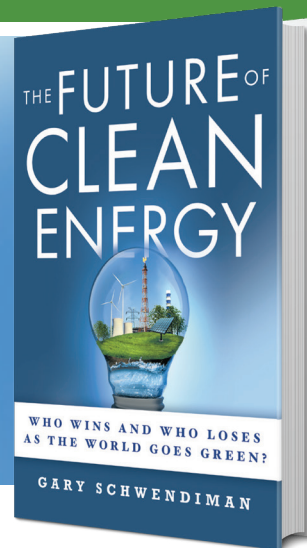


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## NEW RESEARCH SHOWS NUCLEAR POWER AND ETHANOL ARE THE BEST SOURCES OF ELECTRICITY AND FUEL FOR THE FUTURE

*Visionary author Gary Schwendiman reports on new research that shows nuclear energy and ethanol are the best long-term solutions to global warming and the worldwide electricity and fuel crises.*

TUCSON, Ariz. — In addition to the 3 billion people in the world who currently have no electricity, the 2 billion people added to the world's population by 2050 will also need it. The world's vehicles will double from the current 1 billion to 2 billion by the year 2030, and fuel prices will increase dramatically due to a long-term decline in oil production, or perhaps conflict in some oil-producing nations. Research shows that the world's rapidly growing energy needs must be met with clean solutions, the best being nuclear power for electricity and ethanol for fuel.

Drawing from his 10 years of research on clean energy, Schwendiman states in his new book, "The Future of Clean Energy: Who Wins and Who Loses as the World Goes Green," that most popular beliefs about the future of clean energy are simply incorrect, and most governments waste billions of dollars on the wrong green initiatives.

"The lights can be turned on for everyone on the planet, but not with wind and solar power. And the rapidly growing demand for fuel can be met, but not with oil shale, or hybrid and electric engines," Schwendiman said. "The solutions to global warming and the energy shortage in the underdeveloped world are very much within our grasp. It's just a matter of exposing the misinformation to gain public support for the best solutions."

In his book, Schwendiman evaluates all ways of producing electricity and fuel, and explains that research supports the use of nuclear power and ethanol as the best ways to create a more vibrant world economy, fight global warming, and maintain a cleaner

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environment. Schwendiman provides evidence that a great deal of the information about nuclear energy and ethanol believed by the public and presented by the media is woefully incorrect.

For example, nuclear energy produces no greenhouse gases and is far safer than most people believe or the media portrays. In fact, the number of people in the United States who have been harmed or died from nuclear power operations is zero, zip, none. Similarly, some anti-ethanol activists make arguments about surging grocery prices, while research shows that ethanol has little impact on the cost of food. Other uninformed people complain that growing sugarcane for ethanol in Brazil depletes the rainforest, when in fact, sugarcane for ethanol is grown more than 1,000 miles south of the Amazon rainforest.

After completing this book, readers will see that the future of clean energy, driven by innovation, is remarkably bright. The Large nuclear facilities that one now sees on the landscape produce electricity for 1 million people, but Schwendiman stresses the development of innovative small nuclear reactors, only 66 feet long and 12 feet wide. Buried underground, these reactors produce electricity for 300,000 people; a reactor the size of a hot tub, also buried underground, provides electricity for 20,000 people. Further, Schwendiman reports that nuclear power is poised for substantial technological advancement, having currently achieved only 20 percent of its potential to provide safe and innovative ways of producing clean energy. Regarding ethanol, the book cites developments in genetics that will substantially increase corn-crop production. Schwendiman also describes a new way of making ethanol from waste matter such as dead plants, harvest waste, and wood chips—a method that uses virtually free waste material instead of more expensive corn.

Swendiman explains all this in a way anyone can easily read and understand, by telling the story of a football-like league wherein the sources of energy and fuel compete in a "Clean Energy Bowl." The end result is engaging, and even entertaining, for a general audience—no scientific background necessary. "The Future of Clean Energy" presents a plan to grow the world economy and fight global warming, and unlike most books on the subject, offers solutions that will work in the real world.

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