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# **GLOBAL YOUTH PERSPECTIVE IN SUSTAINABLE ENERGY TRANSITION**

Social Data, Best Practices for Intergenerational Collaboration, and Supporting Youth-led Action



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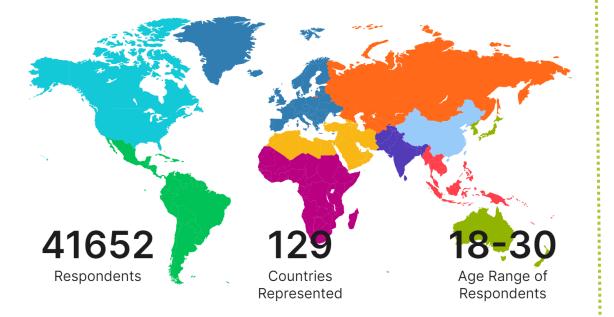
# **ABOUT STUDENT ENERGY**

### **BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF ENERGY LEADERS**

Student Energy is a **global organization** empowering the **next generation of leaders** who are accelerating the transition to a **sustainable, equitable energy future.** We work with a network of over **50,000 youth in 120+ countries.** 

We collaborate with governments, companies, and organizations to facilitate meaningful youth engagement and mobilize resources to support youth-led energy solutions.

# **GLOBAL YOUTH ENERGY OUTLOOK**



Natural Resources **Ressources naturelles** Canada Canada Canada Government Offices of Sweden Ministry of the Environment and Energy 劉麗 NISTRY OF FOREIGN AFF SEI Stockholm **Environment** Institute **GLOBAL COVENANT** 

of MAYORS for **CLIMATE & ENERGY** 

> Melbourn School of Design

CONNECTED CITIES The University - LAB of Melbourne

**WW** 

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# GLOBAL YOUTH ENERGY OUTLOOK DATA INSIGHTS IN ASIA & PACIFIC



# **OVERVIEW OF GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES**



## WHEN

Reached Carbon-Neutrality **by 2030** 

**Governments** need to take the most climate change action

WHN

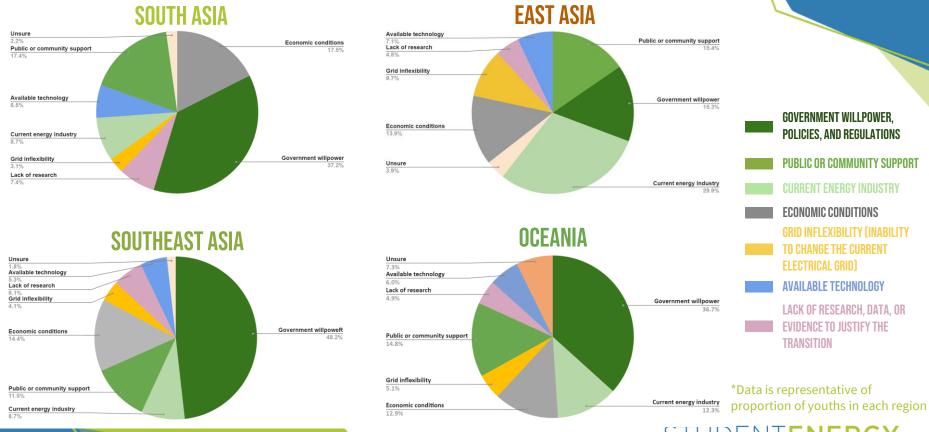


HOW

**Business and industries** 

need to be more responsible for emission reduction

## **REGIONAL DIFFERENCES:** BIGGEST BARRIER TO SUSTAINABLE ENERGY TRANSITIONS

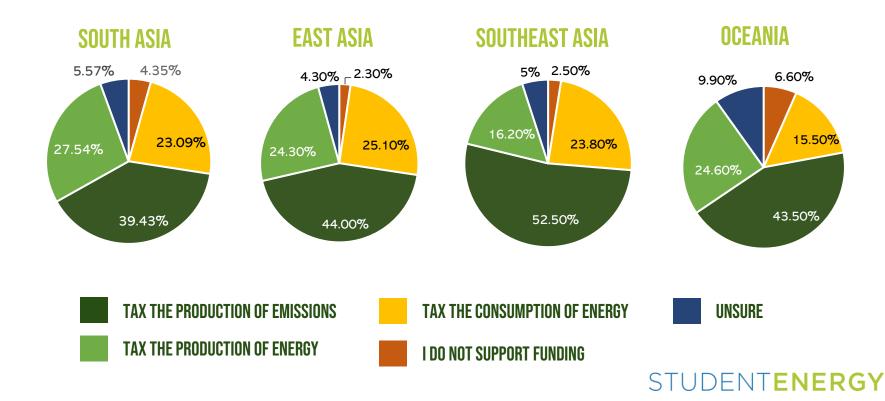


## **REGIONAL DIFFERENCES:** GOVERNMENT INVESTMENT IN CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION

	MOST COMMON	2ND MOST COMMON
AFRICA	<b>57.1%</b>	<b>14.6</b> %
EASTERN EUROPE + CENTRAL ASIA	<b>42.2</b> %	2 <mark>5.3%</mark>
EUROPEAN UNION + WESTERN EUROPE	<b>61.9</b> %	<b>19.3</b> %
LATIN AMERICA + CARIBBEAN	<b>56.8</b> %	33.0 <mark>%</mark>
MIDDLE EAST + WEST ASIA	<b>30.3</b> %	26 <mark>.3%</mark>
NORTH AMERICA	<b>58.5</b> %	19.1%
OCEANIA	<b>54.6</b> %	26 <mark>.1%</mark>
SOUTH ASIA	<b>46.0</b> %	28. <mark>5%</mark>
SOUTH EAST ASIA	<b>65.0</b> %	15.0%
EAST ASIA	37.2%	36.2%



## **REGIONAL DIFFERENCES:** FUNDING THE TRANSITION TO NET ZERO



# YOUTH EMPOWERMENT & YOUTH-LED APPROACH



# **YOUTH CLIMATE POLICY ENGAGEMENT**

#### Youth Education (case studies)

- Newly established Carbon Neutrality and Technological Innovation in Institutions at 20+ Universities in China
- NGOs work with Universities to empower students, e.g., Carbon-neutral campus program by CYCAN
- Fellowship & career training with the Gov'ts, e.g., Shultz Energy Fellowships at Stanford



# **YOUTH CLIMATE POLICY ENGAGEMENT**

#### Public Engagement Platform (insights from youth dialogues)

- Individual carbon trading programs
- Cloud corporate supervision platforms
- Public policy advocacy channels



# **THANK YOU!**

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