

Green Power Equipment Groups - World

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Exclusive extracts from this 203-page-long report:

- What is the business?

This report focuses on manufacturers of power generation equipment for clean and renewable energy sources. Solar (PV and CSP), wind (onshore and offshore), hydro, geothermal, solar heat, ocean energy and biomass are the main sources of renewable energy. The present report deals with the first three categories (wind, solar and hydro energy). [...]

- Who are the key players?

The renewable energy industry can be loosely divided between power equipment manufacturers and green energy providers. Equipment makers include companies specialised in power generation, transmission and distribution products. Energy companies operate power plants, transport and market electric power to private and commercial customers. Several green equipment industry leaders, including GE, Alstom or Siemens, provide gear for traditional power plants (fossil – oil, gas and coal or nuclear). [...] Companies analysed in the report include: **GE, Siemens, Vestas, Toshiba, Alstom, First Solar, SunPower, Yingli, Andritz, Goldwind, Suzlon and Gamesa.**

- How intense is competition?

While driven by similar trends, the hydro, solar and wind equipment markets differ substantially in terms of growth, revenues and competition. Hydropower equipment is a mature and oligopolistic market, while the market for solar and wind power equipment is much more fragmented, competitive and prone to rapid technological changes. Each segment has so far been dominated by fast-growing pure-players, but large, diversified industrial groups such as GE and Siemens have also joined the competition over the past years. [...]

- What are the main markets?

Renewable energy has gradually spread from early-adopter locations in Europe and North America to other parts of the world, including developing countries. Despite this evolution, structural differences still exist: mature markets are typically driven by energy capacity replacement whereas demand in emerging markets is driven more by growth in overall energy consumption. Developing countries have increased their investment year after year (with the exception of a drop in 2013) while investment in mature markets has been less stable. As a result, emerging market investment almost equalled that of mature market investment. Much of the surge has come from China, but Brazil, India and South Africa were also in the top 10 investor countries in 2014. [...]

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