2022 International Energy Efficiency Scorecard

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International Scorecard goals

- Present a basic comparison of energy use and efficiency policy efforts in top-energy consuming countries
- Identify best practices and policies that countries can implement to take advantage of untapped efficiency potential





Methodology

Countries received points in the following policy categories, based on a 100-point scale





Methodology

| Metric | Туре | 2022 points |
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| National efforts | | |
| Change in energy intensity between 2013 and 2018 | Performance | 6 |
| Spending on energy efficiency | Policy | 5 |
| Energy savings and climate goals | Policy | 3 |
| Efficiency of thermal power plants | Performance | 3 |
| Tax credits and loan programs | Policy | 2 |
| Spending on energy efficiency RD&D | Policy | 2 |
| Size of the energy service company (ESCO) market | Performance | 2 |
| Water efficiency policy | Policy | 1 |
| Data availability | Policy | 1 |



Results of the 2022 International Scorecard



2022 Results





THE 2022 INTERNATIONAL ENERGY EFFICIENCY SCORECARD



Discussion of Results

- France scores first overall, the United Kingdom comes in a close second
- European countries perform well (Germany and Italy within top 5)
- Japan, Taiwan, and China ranked within top 10
- Most improved country: the Netherlands
 - Saudi Arabia still at the bottom but gained many points due to updated building codes
- Egypt (new to Scorecard) ranked 20th with a score of 31.5 points



Trends and Opportunities for Improvement

- National Efforts: Netherlands and Germany tied #1
- Buildings: Netherlands #1
- Industry: Japan #1
- Transportation: France #1
 - Greatest opportunity for improvement. Average score was 9.5 points.
- Bottom-ranking countries are often plagued with data availability issues (Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, United Arab Emirates)





Conclusion

- No country achieved a perfect score signifying areas for improvement
- EE is necessary for countries to make progress on climate goals
- European countries in particular will need to use EE to reduce reliance on Russian gas and oil
- More developed nations can lead by example + implement ambitious policies
- Less developed nations can use EE to grow sustainably

