Solar Hydrogen Option to Reach Renewable and Climate Change Targets of Indonesia

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Abstract

This paper discuss energy and climate change situation, as well as future target in Indonesia. Solar hydrogen is projected to be one option for the future solution. Studies were made bay literature review and calculation based on the secondary data. Energy fulfillment in Indonesia still depends on fossil fuel source. Data showed that until 2020 three major contributions were from oil (38.8%), coal (33%) and natural gas (19.7%) leaving the renewable sources in minimum share as much as 8.6%. It is stated in the General National Energy Plan (Rencana Umum Energi Nasional), that the proposed energy transition will able to lessen the emission increment level as much as 34.8% from 1,370 Mt CO2-eq (BAU) to 893.4 Mt CO2-eq in 2025 and 58.3% from 4,673.3 Mt CO2-eq (BAU) to 2,726.4 Mt CO2-eq. Solar energy is one option to reach the target. One of the solar energy applications is solar hydrogen conversion that converts solar radiation into hydrogen as a fuel.

Keywords:

Climate change, solar energy, Indonesia, hydrogen, renewable

1. Introduction

Energy fulfillment in Indonesia still depends on fossil fuel source, data for the year of 2018 revealed that three major contributions were from oil (38.8%), coal (33%) and natural gas (19.7%) leaving the renewable sources in minimum share as much as 8.6% [1]. This picture should be dramatically changed, since Indonesia as well as other countries is bound to the global commitment to achieve sustainable development goals (SDGs) [1], [2]. In regards to the energy transformation, SDGs number 7 is clearly encouraging the utilization of renewable sources to avoid absolute dependency to fossil fuel and more importantly to preserve global environmental quality by reducing greenhouse gas emissions (SDG13) at the same time.

In this study the energy and climate change situation, as well as target in Indonesia is discussed. From various of renewable energy alternativ to the fossil fuels, solar energy is considered to be one of the most feasible to consider. Solar hydrogen is projected to be one option for the future solution. The objective of the study is to figure out current situation of energy in the connection to the green house gas emmittion, and propose alternative solution of using of solar energy conversion to hydrogen fuel.

2. Methods

The study in this preset paper was conducted by reviewing literature incuding , published papers, reports, and other secondary data[1]–[6]. Energy situation, climate targets, as well as the use of solar hydrogen for several countries are compared. All of the obtained information are discussed to figure out the current situation of energy in the connection to the green house gas emmittion, and the use of solar hydrogen for the future alternative energy solutions in Indonesia.

3. Results And Discussions

3.1. Renewable Energy and Climate Change Targets

In order to respond the global call and after taking into account national condition, Indonesia has developed strategy to increase the portion of renewables in its energy mix as expressed in the General National Energy Plan (Rencana Umum Energi Nasional) document. However, efforts to uplift the renewable energy share have to be enormously executed. From International perspective, as presented in Table 1, among the countries representative, most of them (especially in Africa, South America and Asia) are hardly achieve the set target, except Denmark (together with Sweden and Finland) that has the highest SDGs index [2]. Meanwhile, progress status for Indonesia reflects an immense gap between the attainment and the stated target. Several reports mentioned differently that the share level of renewable energy was 8.43% in 2016, 8.6% and 13% in 2018 (Renewables 2020 Global Status Report)[7], and 15.05% in 2019, all numbers are still far away from the expected value of 23% in 2025 [2][1][8]. As the second largest greenhouse gas emission contributor, following the AFOLU, energy sector is expected to significantly contribute in changing the national emission profile. The success on replacing fossil fuel to the renewables will directly correspond to the reduction of greenhouse gas emission. As stated in the General National Energy Plan (Rencana Umum Energi Nasional), the proposed energy transition will able to lessen the emission increment level as much as 34.8% from 1,370 Mt CO2-eq (BAU) to 893.4 Mt CO2-eq in 2025 and 58.3% from 4,673.3 Mt CO2-eq (BAU) to 2,726.4 Mt CO2-eq (Presidential Decree No. 22/2017) [9]. Unfortunately, data recorded by the Ministry of Environment and Forestry depicts a contrary trend. It is noticed that in almost two decades, from 2000 to 2018, greenhouse gas emission from energy sector sharply rose almost double from 317,609 Gg

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CO2-eq to 595,665 Gg CO2-eq (MEF, 2020). The notable increase may attribute to several factors such as steady population growth, economic improvement and urbanization that will actuate rising living standard. However, that figure gives a very strong indication that the energy transition process in Indonesia did not work smoothly. Based on General National Energy Plan (Presidential Decree No. 22/2017), the total renewable energy potential is about 443.2 GW composed of geothermal (29.5 GW); hydro (75.1 GW); mini and micro hydro (19.4 GW); biofuel (32.5 GW); solar (207.9 GW); wind (60.6 GW) and waves (17.9 GW). From the total mentioned of potential capacity, the utilization of this type of energy source until 2015 only reached less than 2% (MEMR, Indonesia Electricity Power Supply Business Plan 2019-2028, 2019). More specifically, solar energy, which has the biggest potential capacity as high as 207,898 MW, was installed at the level of 78.5 MW or only 0.04% from its total prospect [1]. The low rate of solar energy implementation seems to contradict the proposed report by Hansen et al., 2019 which explained that renewable solar photovoltaic will play significant role in fulfilling the ambition to replace fossil fuel energy. This argument was supported by the fact that technology for this energy source experienced radical cost reduction due to ameliorated efficiencies, raw material cost, economies size, public awareness and continual research and development [10]-[12]. Adding to that, several studies agreed that solar photovoltaic technology is a comparative option for conventional fossil fuel energy generation from the economic perspective [13], [8][3] and this could be more accepted when consider that the reduction trend will continue in the coming years [3].

3.2. Solar Energy and Hydrogen

Despite of its environmental friendly effect, the exploitation of solar energy as the main replacing source has its own weakness. The most challenging in using renewables, including solar is the ability to generate power level in stable condition and storage issue which is also the main concern in economic consideration [14]. Therefore, the modification or combination with other methods should be reinforced. One of prospective schemes is by converting the energy production to hydrogen. Hydrogen is a very simple substance with energy per mass content of 143 MJ/Kg, about three times larger compared to liquid hydrocarbon-based fuels [6]. This valuable substance can be stored in long term period with low maintenance cost [4], [15]. The production of hydrogen with solar energy supply can be done via several processes such as photocatalysis, solar electrolysis, solar thermal and photobiological technique [16]. Photocatalysis utilize sunlight to decompose water into hydrogen and oxygen by using semiconductor materials as those installed in photovoltaics. It is called solar electrolysis whenever solar energy is converted into electricity prior to the water electrolysis process. Solar thermal is a direct method to use concentrated solar energy for a certain level of dissociation to separate hydrogen and oxygen. In relation to this, thermochemical is a cycle of process involving direct thermolysis of water, cracking, reforming and gasification of hydrocarbons. This process is a bit more complex but hydrogen - oxygen separation is simpler since conducted in separate reactions. Meanwhile photobiology is a process involving microorganism, mainly microalgae and cyanobacteria, to decompose water into hydrogen and oxygen in an anerobic condition [17]. Among those methods, thermochemical is considered the best option considering the high yield of hydrogen, competitive operational cost (mainly due to the lower temperature needed for water splitting), feasibility to up-size to industrial scale and more environmental friendly

[14]. In advanced studies on solar – hydrogen process, it was revealed that hydrogen production with thermochemical process achieved as high as 2195 kg/day and in line with the increase of solar intensity (600 W/m2 to 1200 W/m2) the hydrogen production rate elevated to more than double portion (986 kg/day to 2248.6 kg/day and 1197.4 kg/day to 2672.1 kg/day, in two different schemes of experiment) [18], [19].

Table 1.Renewable 2020 Global Status Report [7]

Country	Renewable Energy Share of Primary Energy (%), Target			Renewable Energy share for Electricity Production (%)	
	2030	2050	Status in 2018	Target	Status in 2018
Africa	1	1	l	I.	<u> </u>
Angola	7.5% (2025)				
Cote 'Ivoire	20%		3%	42% (2020)	
Egypt	14% (2020)		3.8%	37-42% (2035)	
Liberia	30%		5%	30% (2021)	
Tanzania	24% (2020)		22.3%	100% (2050)	
South Africa				9% (2030)	3.11%
America					
Argentina				20% (2025)	2%
Brazil				23% (2030)	83.3%
Canada				No National target	65.19%
Chile				70% (2030)	22.8% (2019)
Panama		30%			
United States				No National target	18.2% (2019)
Asia			l		l
Bangladesh				100% (2050)	
Cambodia		1		100% (2035)	
China	20%			35% (2030)	26.7%
India				10% (2022)	9.2%
Indonesia	>23% (2025)	>31%	13%	26% (2025)	12% (2017)
Korea	11%			20% (2030)	6% (2017)

Japan			24% (2030)	17.84%
Nepal	10%		100% (2050)	100%
Philippines			100% (2050)	24.56%(2017)
Thailand			20% (2036)	
Vietnam	8% (2025)	11%	10% (2030)	
Australia &	Oceania			
Australia			23% (2020)	24%
Samoa	20%		100% (2030)	
Europe				L
EU - 28			57% (2030)	32.1%
Armenia	26%(2025)		40% (2025)	12%
Austria			70.6%(2020)	77%
Belgium			21% (2020)	20%
Croatia			39% (2020)	71%
Denmark			100% (2050)	76%
France			40% (2030)	20%
Germany			80% (2050)	38%
Italy			26% (2020)	39%
Portugal			100% (2050)	52.2%
Lithuania	20%		100% (2050)	83%

This hybrid renewable energy system has attracted global attention and significantly considered to replace the non-renewable fossil fuels. The European Union has declared EU Hydrogen Strategy while in Japan, several institutions collaborated to initiate the 10 MW hydrogen production from renewable energy, indicating the big potential of this hybrid system in the coming years [20][27]. Moreover, in most recent studies there were mentioned the success story of solar - hydrogen application in various regions such as China, Iran, Turkey, Egypt, France and India[21][15][17][22]. Those studies evaluated the technical efficiency (in term of capacity, storage system, potential hydrogen reduction by time, specific configuration of electrolyser and PV tilt angle) and economic feasibility, which were both aspects found satisfactory confirming that solar - hydrogen can be proposed as the main system for the replacement of conventional fuels. The implementation of solar hydrogen, or hydrogen in more general, in Indonesia is apparently lack behind compared to the countries in the Asia - Pacific region. Aditya and Aziz, 2021 [23], reported that Indonesia was not seem to eagerly adopt the new hydrogen technology. This opinion was developed based on an evaluation of hydrogen energy potential profiles for several countries in Asia - Pacific. The analysis included techno - socio and economy

parameters to review the countries hydrogen utilization potential has put Indonesia in the low rank. This slow response on the initiation of hydrogen utilization perhaps will shift dramatically in the coming years. Positive signs to that have risen through the established collaboration between Agency for the Assessment and Application of Technology (BPPT) with Toshiba EES for autonomous off-grid hydrogen energy system project (Toshiba, 2018) and the agreed contract between Indonesia Railway Company (PT. KAI) and ALSTOM to deliver hydrogen-powered train project. Another study to confirm the great potential of using solar hydrogen system in Indonesia was presented by Topriska, et al., 2016 [5]. By using the fuel need for cooking application as a baseline, this study compared the potential solar - hydrogen generation in Ghana, Jamaica and Indonesia. The results indicated that the hydrogen plant sizing and management could meet the annual cooking demand which are 631 kg H2 for Indonesia. Moreover, the study highlighted that with the given weather and area size, Indonesia has average solar hydrogen potential as much as 133.5 thousand kg/km2/year or in total as high as 254,260 million kg/year. In correlation to climate change mitigation effort, total utilization of solar hydrogen system will significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Calculation based on eia.gov (2012)[3] taking into account the total potential afore mentioned, results in emission depletion as high as 68.31 Gg CO2/year which is noteworthy to support the commitment of Indonesia Government for mitigation action.

Currently under development are arrhythmia monitors for ambulatory patients which analyze the ECG in real time [24], [25]. Software QRS detectors typically include one or more of three different types of processing steps: linear digital filtering, nonlinear transformation, and decision rule algorithms [26].

4. Conclusions

The three major fossil fuel consumption of Indonesia currently are from oil (38.8%), coal (33%) and natural gas (19.7%). The renewable sources in minimum share as much as 8.6%. It is stated in the General National Energy Plan (Rencana Umum Energi Nasional), that the proposed energy transition will able to lessen the emission increment level. The implementation of solar — hydrogen, or hydrogen in more general, in Indonesia is apparently lack behind compared to the countries in the Asia — Pacific region. Indonesia has average solar hydrogen potential as much as 133.5 thousand kg/km2/year or in total as high as 254,260 million kg/year. In correlation to climate change mitigation effort, total utilization of solar hydrogen system will significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Calculation based showed that emission depletion could reach as high as 68.31 Gg CO2/year which is noteworthy to support the commitment of Indonesia Government for mitigation action.

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This paper discuss energy and climate change situation, as well as future target in Indonesia. Solar hydrogen is projected to be one option for the future solution. Studies were made bay literature review and calculation based on the secondary data. Energy fulfillment in Indonesia still depends on fossil fuel source. Data showed that until 2020 three major contributions were from oil (38.8%), coal (33%) and natural gas (19.7%) leaving the renewable sources in minimum share as much as 8.6%. It is stated in the General National Energy Plan (Rencana Umum Energi Nasional), that the proposed energy transition will able to lessen the emission increment level as much as 34.8% from 1,370 Mt CO2-eq (BAU) to 893.4 Mt CO2-eq in 2025 and 58.3% from 4,673.3 Mt CO2-eq (BAU) to 2,726.4 Mt CO2-eq. Solar energy is one option to reach the target. One of the solar energy applications is solar hydrogen conversion that converts solar radiation into hydrogen as a fuel.

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