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Today, the Sabin Center for Climate Change Law and Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) jointly published a new report titled Building a Cleaner, More Resilient Energy System in Cuba: Opportunities and Challenges.

Cuba's relationships with other countries will be key to realizing the energy transition. Since 2000, Venezuela has been Cuba's primary source of imported oil. However, political and economic troubles in Venezuela caused oil exports to Cuba to fall by about half, resulting in Cuba increasingly seeking oil imports from Mexico and Russia. Cuba has worked with India, the Indian-based International Solar Alliance, and China to develop renewable energy projects.

U.S. policy also has a significant impact on Cuba's energy sector. The report released today examines provisions of U.S. law that allow some measure of support for Cuba's energy transition and recommends steps that the U.S. government could take to support the transition, improving daily life for the Cuban people while at the same time providing opportunities for the renewable energy sector in the United States.

EDF has been working with Cuban, U.S. and international partners for more than 20 years to strengthen and expand scientific exchange and environmental cooperation. The report builds on EDF's strong history of working with Cuba on environmental issues, and EDF's commitment to creating transformational solutions to environmental problems. It also draws on the Sabin Center's expertise in developing legal tools to fight climate change.

The report builds on a previous report published by EDF in 2017. That report, similar to this one, provided information on Cuba's electric grid and recommended paths forward. The new report updates all of the background information in the 2017 report, details significant policy developments over the last five years, discusses climate risk in detail for the first time, and develops new recommendations based on these developments and insights.

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