

BIDEN IGNORED DEADLY DANGERS OF LITHIUM ION IN ORDER TO HELP HIS CRONY INSIDERS

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[Green Energy Is On Fire...Literally And It Is Poisoning The World](#)

Concerns arise over solar panel safety due to fires. EV battery incidents continue as well.

All of the companies and oligarchs that benefit from a "climate crisis" just HAPPEN to be Joe Biden's political financiers in Big Tech!

Biden and Obama's "Secretary's of Energy" were just actors designed to forward slush fund cash to Big Tech political donors!

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['Electric car' EXPLODES on driveway and sets fire to UK family home after 'battery malfunctions'](#)



Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service rushed to a family home in Bromborough, Wirral at around 10pm on Saturday night after receiving reports that a car was on fire.



We have been following the reports involving electric vehicle battery (EV) fires, [including the news about](#) a cargo ship that burned for a week on the North Sea while carrying thousands of cars, nearly 500 of which were reported to be EVs, into a Dutch port for salvaging.

Now, there is another iconic green energy technology that we may have to worry about: [Solar panels](#).

The number of fires involving solar panels has soared after a boom in their use driven by energy bill rises, The Independent can reveal.

Data obtained under freedom of information rules show that there were six times the number of fires involving solar panels last year compared with 10 years ago.

The rate has increased sharply with 66 fires already recorded up until July this year compared with 63 for the whole of 2019, prompting concern from safety experts who are worried about a lack of regulation on who can install them.

The *UK Independent* also notes that the fire risks are [increasing among the 'first wave'](#) of units installed at the beginning of the green energy/climate crisis mania.

...The National Fire Chiefs Council said it was "concerned" about the possible risk to building safety, while the charity Electrical Safety First (ESF) said the rise in fires meant "further investigations are urgently required".

Increasing solar generation is integral to the UK meeting its net zero goals. According to the trade association Solar Energy UK (SEUK), the domestic installation rate is the highest it has been in more than seven years.

However, new data from 45 of the UK's 52 fire authorities, suggests that the first wave of solar panels installed under the government's Feed in Tariff (FiT) subsidies introduced in 2010, are increasingly at risk of catching fire.

Great Britain is not the only country where solar panel fires have occurred. In New Jersey this summer, [solar panels ignited](#) on the rooftop at a large pharmaceutical supply warehouse.

Solar panels and an HVAC unit on the roof were on fire when firefighters were called to the McKesson Corporation warehouse on John Henry Drive in the Matrix Northeast Business Park in Robbinsville shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday, the Robbinsville Fire Department said.

Firefighters from Robbinsville and surrounding towns in Monmouth and Mercer counties brought the blaze under control in a little over an hour. The 350,000-square-foot building was not heavily damaged and none of the millions of dollars of merchandise inside was destroyed.

Smoke could be seen for miles, authorities said.

In July, St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Cape Cod also had a fire associated with its solar panels. The blaze was so intense that the initial responders had to call in [more units for assistance](#).

A fire that erupted at a church on Cape Cod on Friday originated in solar panels on the building's roof, according to authorities.

Orleans firefighters were sent to the St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church shortly after 4 p.m. Friday after a person passing by spotted flames coming from the roof of the building and called 911, according to a statement from the town's fire department.

When they arrived, firefighters saw smoke and flames coming from the roof of the church. A fire engine and ladder truck were initially sent to the scene, but more first responders and vehicles were soon called from neighboring towns to help out. There were 38 firefighters in total at the scene, the department noted in its statement.

Returning to EVs, five cars were destroyed in a [fire at Australia's Sydney Airport](#) after a luxury electric car's lithium-ion battery caught alight.

The car burst into flames before the blaze spread to four other vehicles in a parking lot on Airport Drive in Mascot around 8.30pm.

A lithium-ion battery that had been detached from the luxury car and stored in the lot was the cause of the blaze, Fire and Rescue NSW determined today.

Truly...green energy is on fire. But not in a good way.

Devastating risks of transitioning to 'green' energy: Mining for electric-powering minerals has left 23 million people exposed to toxic waste, 500,000km of rivers polluted and 16 million acres of farmland ruined

- Toxic byproducts of metals mining also pollute 10.7 million acres of flood plains
- Researchers estimate the pollution also impacts 5.72 million livestock worldwide
- Scientists hope their new global database and mapping tool helps stem the tide
- Steven Chu and Jennifer Granholm, the heads of the U.S. Dept of Energy, were warned about these dangers yet they covered up the issues to protect Obama and Biden political financiers!!!
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By [MATTHEW PHELAN](#)

Tens of millions of people — more than live in the entire state of [Florida](#) — are now exposed to toxic water runoff from metal mining, a new study has found.

The report lays bare the devastating impacts that can follow a reckless transition to 'green' energy, compounding the ecological damage wrought by over 150 years of drilling and mining for [fossil fuels](#).

The researchers found that 23 million people worldwide, as well as 5.72 million in livestock, over 16 million acres of irrigated farmland and over 297,800 miles worth of rivers have been contaminated by mining's toxic byproducts seeping into the water.

This metal mining includes many so-called 'rare earth elements' essential to the manufacture of high-tech electronics, solar cells, wind turbines and all the batteries needed to store sustainable 'green' energy (and power electric cars and iPhones).

While the new study focuses on environmental impacts, global metals mining has recently faced shocking lawsuits against major tech firms, including Apple, [Google](#), [Microsoft](#) and [Tesla](#), over [child slavery in the Congo](#), where 70 percent of the industry's cobalt is sourced.



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Researchers found that over 297,800 miles worth of rivers have been contaminated by toxic mining byproducts. Above, a March 27, 2021 aerial view of an area contaminated with toxic waste generated by mining companies that have polluted the Tagarete river in Bolivia



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The scientists found that 23 million people have been exposed to toxic mining waste worldwide. Above, Dan Bender of the La Plata County Sheriff's Office takes a sample from the Animas river in Colorado polluted by about 3 million gallons of waste from the Gold King Mine

'Rapid growth in global metal mining is crucial if the world is to make the transition to green energy,' noted [Chris Thomas](#), a zoologist at the University of Lincoln whose specialty is in spatial ecology and threats to the global water supply.

Thomas led the analysis and modelling work for the new study, which was published today in [Science](#).

Thomas and his colleagues have developed a new database, supported by on-the-ground testing, which now maps the hundreds of square miles' worth of rivers and floodplains contaminated by these industrial processes across the globe.

The devastation wrought by this contamination, they found, was widespread, affecting approximately 297,800 miles (479,200 km) of river systems total and over 63,000 square-miles (164,000 sq-km) of floodplains worldwide.

But, North America stood out as the most affected, at 123,280 miles of tainted river systems, and approximately 10.7 million acres of polluted floodplains.

But the damage was not much better in South America with 50,766 miles of rivers and over 9.5 million acres of floodplain impacted; nor in Asia with about 37,842 river-miles and about 8.3 million acres of floodplain polluted by metal mining waste.

In terms of potency of local damage, however, the the scientists saved their harshest criticisms for 'the environmental legacy of historical mining,' which they said was 'most problematic in western Europe,' where long-abandoned old mines have left lasting environmental damage.

'Much of the estimated global contamination we have mapped is a legacy from the industrial era,' Thomas said in a press statement. 'Rightly, modern mining is being encouraged to prioritize environmental sustainability.'

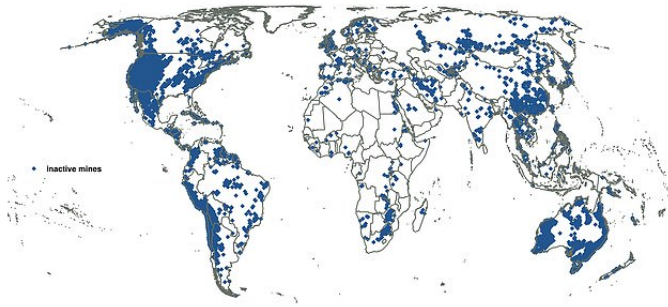


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Potentially harmful mining contaminants can seep into the local water supply, whether transported downstream to along river beds and floodplains, or deep into underground aquifers. Chronic copper metal poisoning kills a sheep in North Ronaldsay, Texel, Suffolk



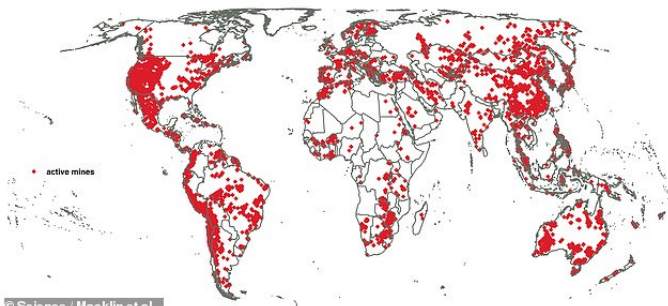
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The researchers identified 159,735 abandoned mines, marked in blue above, whose environmental impact due to laxer historic regulations contributed 'much of the estimated global contamination,' according to report co-author and spatial ecology expert Chris Thomas



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The study also modelled the waste from 22,609 active mines, marked in red above, as well as 11,587 mining waste storage facilities and 257 known cases of failed and leaking storage sites (not pictured above): 'the most comprehensive compilation of metal mine locations to date'

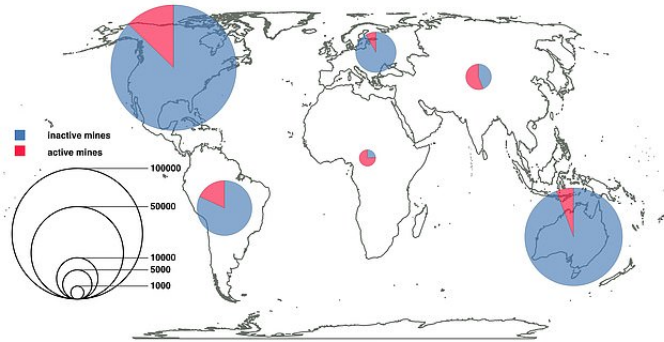
The researchers developed a model to predict the spread of contaminants from all known active and inactive metal mines — plus facilities used to seal off hazardous mining waste — with a focus on pollution from lead, zinc, copper, and arsenic.

These potentially harmful contaminants and industrial byproducts can seep into the local water supply, whether transported downstream where the metals are deposited along river beds and floodplains, or otherwise sinks deep into underground aquifers.

Mark Macklin, director of the university's Lincoln Centre for Water and Planetary Health, who led the international team behind the new research, said he anticipates the new study's maps and modelling tools will help prevent future reckless mining.

'We expect that this will make it easier to mitigate the environmental effects of historical and present mining,' Macklin said.

'Our new method for predicting the dispersal of mine waste in river systems provides governments, environmental regulators, the mining industry and local communities with a tool that, for the first time, will enable them to assess the offsite and downstream impacts of mining on ecosystem and human health.'



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Inactive mines and their pollution outnumbers the mining waste generated by new mines

All told, the researchers identified 159,735 abandoned mines and 22,609 active mines — as well as 11,587 mining waste storage facilities and 257 known cases of failed and leaking storage sites.

The team described the new database in their report as 'the most comprehensive compilation of metal mine locations to date.'



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Above a farmer copes with chemical waste on a corn crop in Ahmedabad, India in 2018. Industrial processing of mined metals was another pollution factor included in the study

Concerns over just how bad the ecological impact of metal mining for sustainable technology might be is complicated by the diverse variety of resources involved, which can lead to 'apples to oranges' comparisons.

According to [the MIT Environmental Solutions Initiative](#), green energy technologies like wind turbines and electric cars often do require many more mined minerals than the present fossil fuels infrastructure.

One electric car, for example, requires six times more metallic and mineral materials than a combustion engine car, MIT's university team reports.

And a wind power plant requires nine times more of these mined compounds than a traditional gas-fired plant.

But these heavy investments in initial overhead are dwarfed by the repeated volume of fossil fuels currently mined today to meet present and growing energy demands.

As of 2021, over 7.5 billion tons of coal were extracted from the ground, wreaking havoc on local people and environments from [Sydney Australia's Royal National Park](#), to [coal-rich Inner Mongolia in China](#) and more.

This is a whopping 25 times the current estimates of the metal mining needed for a clean energy revolution by 2040, according to projections from the Paris-based [International Energy Agency](#) (founded during the 1970s oil crisis by the [OECD](#)).

The transition, according to the IEA, will require new mining under 30 million tons.

Scott Odell, a visiting scientist at MIT's Environmental Solutions Initiative who specializes in clean energy and mining, cautions however that these environmental impacts often need to be assessed on a more detailed, case by case basis.

The mining of any two different metals requires different techniques with different impacts — as can two separate deposits of the same metal if located in significantly different conditions.

'I think if someone were to tell you one or the other is better in terms of direct impacts pound for pound,' Odell said, 'you should ask a lot of questions about how they got to that answer.'

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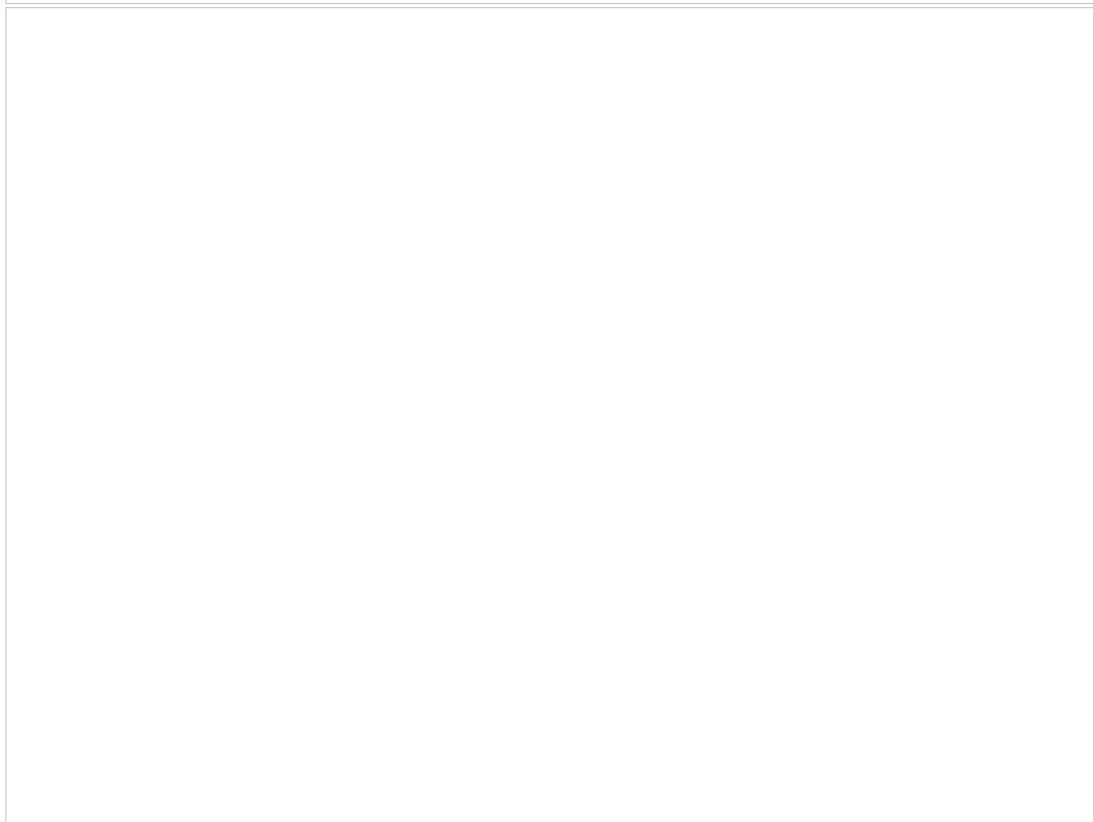
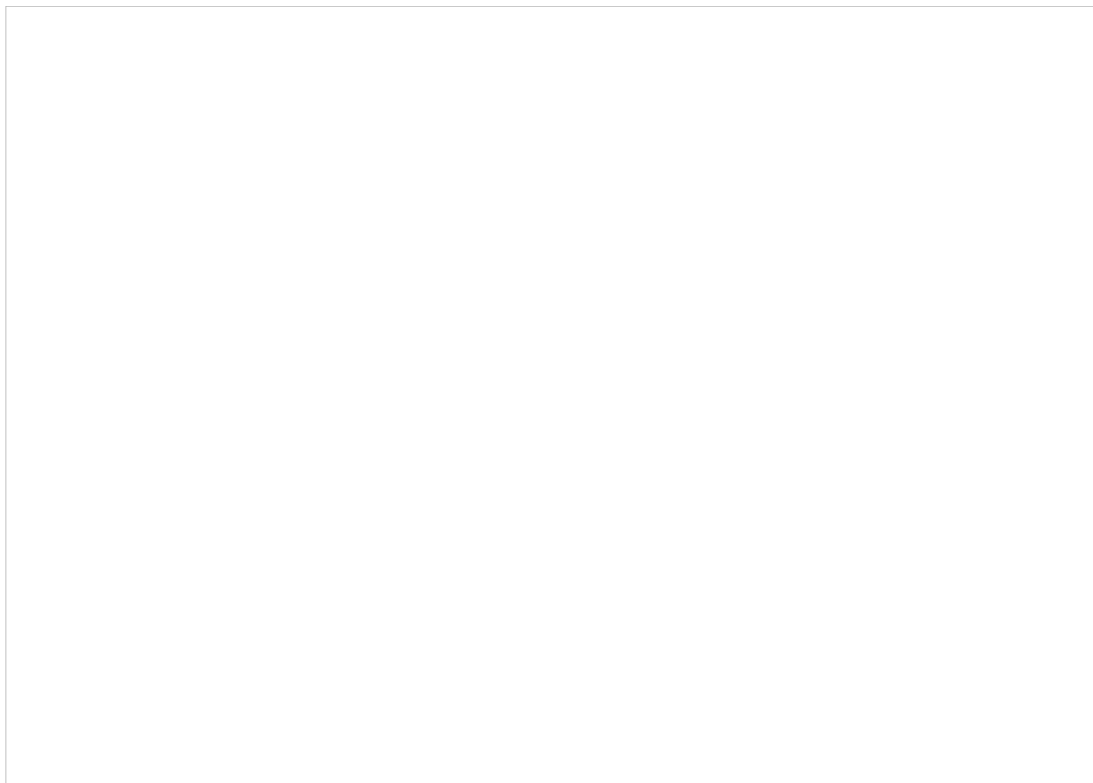
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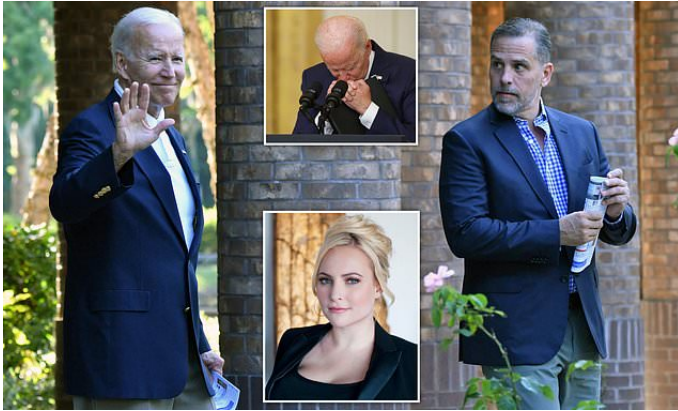
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[Throw your reprobate, gun-sliding son under the bus, Mr. President - or kiss goodbye to the White House](#)



MCCAIN: Joe Biden doesn't need to wait for the completion of a potentially painful trial to officially forgive Hunter for his alleged crimes. And he wouldn't be the first president to help a family member caught up in the justice system. President Bill Clinton infamously pardoned his half-brother Roger Clinton, who was arrested in the mid-1980s for selling cocaine to an undercover police officer. Roger spent a year in prison. The 2001 presidential pardon wiped his record clean. But in a testament to the tricky politics of presidential pardons, Clinton waited until the day he left office to make the announcement. It's a hard to convince the American people that the president is justified in giving his family special treatment. So that's your choice, Joe. You can pardon Hunter, exit stage left and kiss your 2024 dreams goodbye. Or, you can leave Hunter swinging in the wind. As far as Congressional Democrats are concerned, they've made their decisions. They're ready to throw Hunter under the bus to save his dad and their own political futures. 'Hunter Biden may have very well done some improper things. He's a disturbed man,' said Congressman Jerry Nadler, the Democratic top member on the Judiciary Committee. 'Our job, or my job, will be to remind the American people of that over and over again - that Hunter Biden is not the administration,' argued Congresswoman Stacey Plaskett, who sits on a committee investigating GOP claims of government bias. Frankly, can you blame them?

[Stanford doctor who was silenced for speaking out against the Biden Administration's Covid rules says President was running a 'vast censorship enterprise' to shut down dissent](#)



Covid lockdown skeptic Dr Jay Bhattacharya from Stanford University touted a recent court win which alleged the Biden administration likely infringed on his First Amendment rights