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1	Keep it local and bird-friendly: Exploring the social acceptance of wind energy in Switzerland, Estonia, and Ukraine. <i>Energy Research and Social Science</i> , 2022, 88, 102508.	3.0	32
2	The price of actor diversity: Measuring project developers'™ willingness to accept risks in renewable energy auctions. <i>Energy Policy</i> , 2022, 163, 112835.	4.2	19
3	Keep it local and low-key: Social acceptance of alpine solar power projects. <i>Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews</i> , 2021, 138, 110516.	8.2	26
4	The price of risk in residential solar investments. <i>Ecological Economics</i> , 2021, 180, 106856.	2.9	16
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