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List of Publications by Year
in descending order

36 papers	6,876 citations	236612 25 h-index	395343 33 g-index
36 all docs	36 docs citations	36 times ranked	3903 citing authors

#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Social acceptance of renewable energy innovation: An introduction to the concept. Energy Policy, 2007, 35, 2683-2691.	4.2	1,960
2	Wind power implementation: The nature of public attitudes: Equity and fairness instead of â€˜backyard motivesâ€™. Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews, 2007, 11, 1188-1207.	8.2	752
3	Wind power and the NIMBY-myth: institutional capacity and the limited significance of public support. Renewable Energy, 2000, 21, 49-64.	4.3	698
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5	The research agenda on social acceptance of distributed generation in smart grids: Renewable as common pool resources. Renewable and Sustainable Energy Reviews, 2012, 16, 822-835.	8.2	424
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8	Invalid theory impedes our understanding: a critique on the persistence of the language of NIMBY. Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers, 2006, 31, 85-91.	1.8	292
9	Entanglement of Interests and Motives: Assumptions behind the NIMBY-theory on Facility Siting. Urban Studies, 1994, 31, 851-866.	2.2	180
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16	River basin approach and integrated water management: Governance pitfalls for the Dutch Space-Water-Adjustment Management Principle. Geoforum, 2006, 37, 473-487.	1.4	81
17	Undesired reinforcement of harmful â€˜self-evident truthsâ€™ concerning the implementation of wind power. Energy Policy, 2012, 48, 83-87.	4.2	81
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19	Wind Power: Is There A â€œPlanning Problemâ€? Expanding Wind Power: A Problem of Planning, or of Perception? The Problems Of Planningâ€”A Developer's Perspective Wind Farms: More Respectful and Open Debate Needed, Not Less Planning: Problem â€œCarrierâ€•or Problem â€œSourceâ€? â€œInnovativeâ€•Wind Power Planning. Planning Theory and Practice, 2009, 10, 521-547.	0.8	76
20	Contrasting the core beliefs regarding the effective implementation of wind power. An international study of stakeholder perspectives. Journal of Environmental Planning and Management, 2010, 53, 535-558.	2.4	66
21	Wind energy policies in the Netherlands: Institutional capacity-building for ecological modernisation. Environmental Politics, 2007, 16, 92-112.	3.4	55
22	Reshaping the Dutch Planning System: A Learning Process?. Environment and Planning A, 2003, 35, 705-723.	2.1	51
23	Policy Beliefs in Spatial Decisions: Contrasting Core Beliefs Concerning Space-making for Waste Infrastructure. Urban Studies, 2004, 41, 2669-2690.	2.2	45
24	NIMBY by another name? A reply to Wolsink. Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers, 2006, 31, 92-94.	1.8	32
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30	Wind power for the electricity supply of houses. Journal of Housing and the Built Environment, 1987, 2, 195-214.	0.9	18
31	The Structure of the Dutch Waste Sector and Impediments for Waste Reduction. Waste Management and Research, 1997, 15, 641-658.	2.2	13
32	Waste Sector Structure: Institutional Capacity for Planning Waste Reduction. Tijdschrift Voor Economische En Sociale Geografie, 2001, 92, 148-163.	1.2	4
33	THE STRUCTURE OF THE DUTCH WASTE SECTOR AND IMPEDIMENTS FOR WASTE REDUCTION. Waste Management and Research, 1997, 15, 641-658.	2.2	2
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