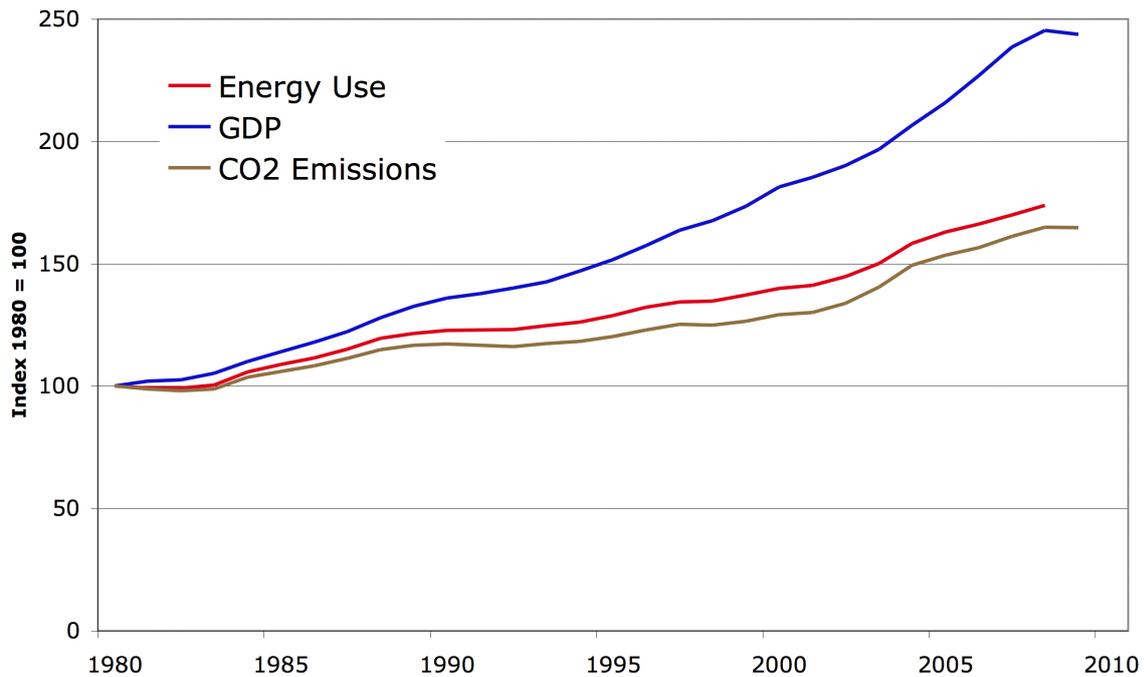


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Although solar energy has grown in popularity in the last few years, its adoption and price continue to decline. In California, for example, over half of the people who signed up for the state's \$2.6 billion program to help people and companies become solar power customers never actually got any of their systems installed. And in a surprising move earlier this month, the state announced it would no longer pay for certain systems over the next four years. Selling and installing solar is a lot of work. It's also time-consuming, and expensive. That's why we're starting to see solar installer companies — or "solopreneurs" — looking for ways to minimize the costs, and to take the work out of it. Enter the solar power business incubator. A collaborative, disruptive, and creative group of high-performing, high-growth entrepreneurs with solar power backgrounds — along with some idealistic newbies — formed the necessary ingredients to take on this challenge. In December, they began the process of opening and fundraising for a new solar incubator called Solar Innovations in San Francisco. A fourth-year Business School

student who uses solar power and loves to teach others about it, Eric Eley was a natural candidate to be one of Solar Innovations' founding members. "At the end of the day, I'm not a CEO," he says. "I'm not going to be able to fix someone else's problems, and I'm not going to be able to come up with a way to make solar more accessible. I'm going to be the guy who has to make sure that the product actually gets built," Solar Innovations is a collaboration between students and faculty at San Francisco State University, UC Berkeley, and other Bay Area schools. The founders initially identified three areas of focus: design, finance, and distribution. But as they began to hire more people and brainstorm ideas, they realized that "design" was an important concept to include as well. While the incubator can help start-up companies get off the ground, its core goal is to help designers and engineers translate their work into viable products that can be sold to the public. Solar Innovations is also intended to be an incubator for start-ups and non-profits. (Solar Innovations doesn't take a cut of its clients' revenue 82157476af

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