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Third Quarter 2014 Results

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Hybrid/Electric Vehicles (HEV) trailed Wind patents by only 6, marking the closest that these technology sectors have come to each other since 2009 and likely foreshadowing a change in the clean energy patent rankings. HEV patents were up 56 compared to the third quarter of 2013 while Wind patents were up 24 relative to the same period. Tidal patents had a relatively large jump from 16 to 28 in the second to third quarters while being up 13 over this quarter in 2013.

Biofuel/Biomass patents were the only technology sector to take a hit in the third quarter, dropping nine compared to the second quarter while being down two relative to this quarter the year before. Geothermal patents (9) were up four and Hydroelectric patents (9) up three compared to the second quarter with Hydroelectric patents and Geothermal both up seven compared to the same quarter a year prior.

Retaining the quarterly clean energy patent crown was Toyota, after several quarters of trading the crown quarterly with GM. Toyota had more Fuel Cell patents (38) than it had clean energy patents in total in the second quarter, along with leading all other contenders in this technology. There were also 15 HEV patents and one patent in Biofuels/Biomass for the Japanese automaker. GM trailed in Fuel Cells (24) and in Hybrid/Electric Vehicle patents (12) compared to its Japanese rival. Honda was four clean energy patents behind GM at 32 - with 18 Fuel Cell patents, 13 in Hybrid/Electric Vehicles and one in Solar technologies. As has become the custom, most of the top clean energy patent grantees for the third quarter were automakers at 6 of the top 11, plus Mitsubishi (most Mitsubishi clean energy patents aren't related to the auto industry).

Siemens led in Wind patents with 25 and even had one patent in HEV along with one in Other clean energy technologies. Hyundai took fifth place and had 11 Fuel Cell patents and 16 in HEV's. Samsung was next and led all others with five Solar patents and collected 20 Fuel Cell patents and one other clean energy patent. Vestas was next, trailing Siemens by five in Wind patents to arrive at 20 in this technology. Nissan and Ford were next, not surprisingly having granted patents in Fuel Cells (10, 1) and HEV's (8, 14).

GE and Mitsubishi tied Ford with 15 granted clean energy patents but each had patents in all the major technologies. In Fuel Cells it was GE with one and Mitsubishi with three while in Wind both had eight patents. In Hybrid/Electric Vehicle technology GE had two patents and its Japanese rival one. GE doubled Mitsubishi's solar patents at four to two.

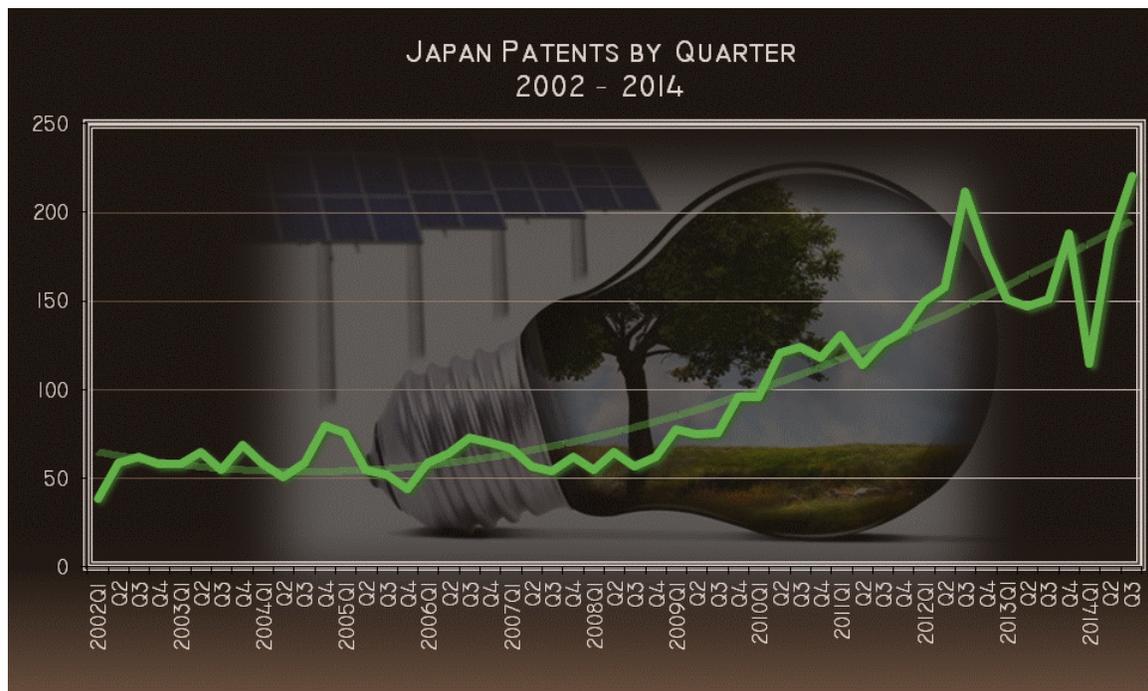
As in the first and second quarter, despite there being more Solar patents granted than the other technologies, among the top Clean Energy patent grantees, the number of Fuel Cell patents (116) in this subset far exceeded those in the other technologies. In fact, Solar patents (12) placed fourth behind Hybrid/Electric Vehicles (82) and Wind (61).

Geographically, Japan again led non-U.S. holders of U.S. Clean Energy patents and individual U.S. states, as depicted below in the geographic charts, to take the quarterly geographical Clean Energy patent crown. The perennial leader was up 38 compared to the second quarter at 221 and up 70 over the year before. Runner up California trailed over 100 at 102 and up only 4 compared to the second quarter. Germany and Korea were, for the second consecutive quarter, only two granted clean energy patents from one another at 95 to 93, respectively. Germany had climbed three versus the second quarter

and 40 compared to the same time period a year earlier. Korea was up three and 24 in the same comparison.

Again trailing Korea, but narrowing the gap to 31 patents versus 45 the previous quarter, was Michigan in fifth place. Michigan was up 7 compared to the second quarter and one over the same period a year ago. Taiwan and Denmark tied at 35 while New York fell behind, but trailed by only two patents compared to these two. Taiwan was down three compared to the second quarter and up four compared to the third quarter of 2013. Denmark was up 5 and 20 in the same manner. New York was up two and one compared to the second quarter and the third quarter of last year. France (28) and Texas (25) rounded out the top ten clean energy patent grantees for the third quarter. Ohio (22), Arizona (17), Canada (17) and China (16) were not far behind.

Of the clean energy patents granted in the second quarter, 411 were owned by US entities while 629 were owned by those outside the US. The advantage owned by the international patent grantees rose by 52 compared to the second quarter.



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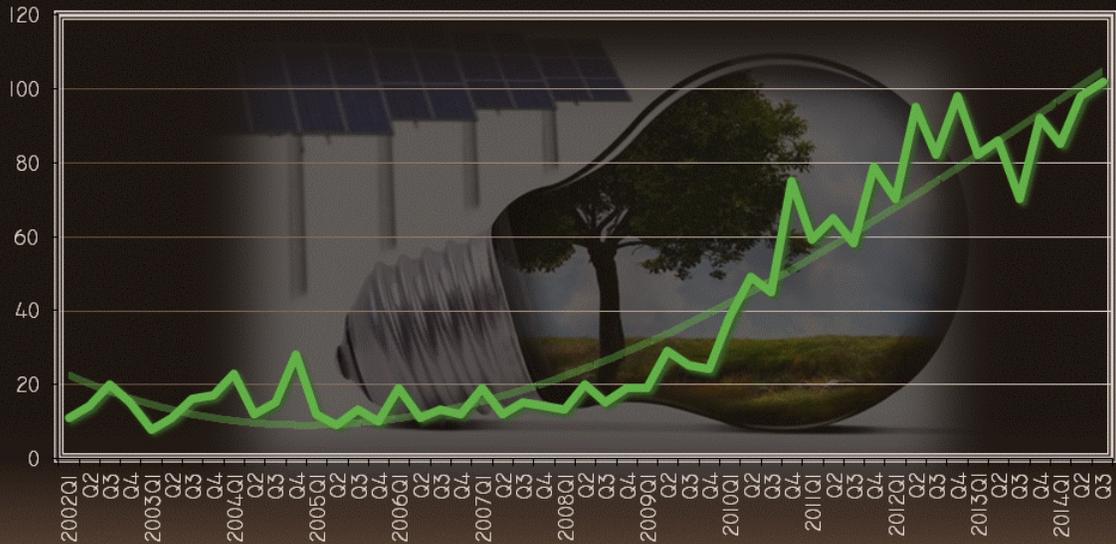
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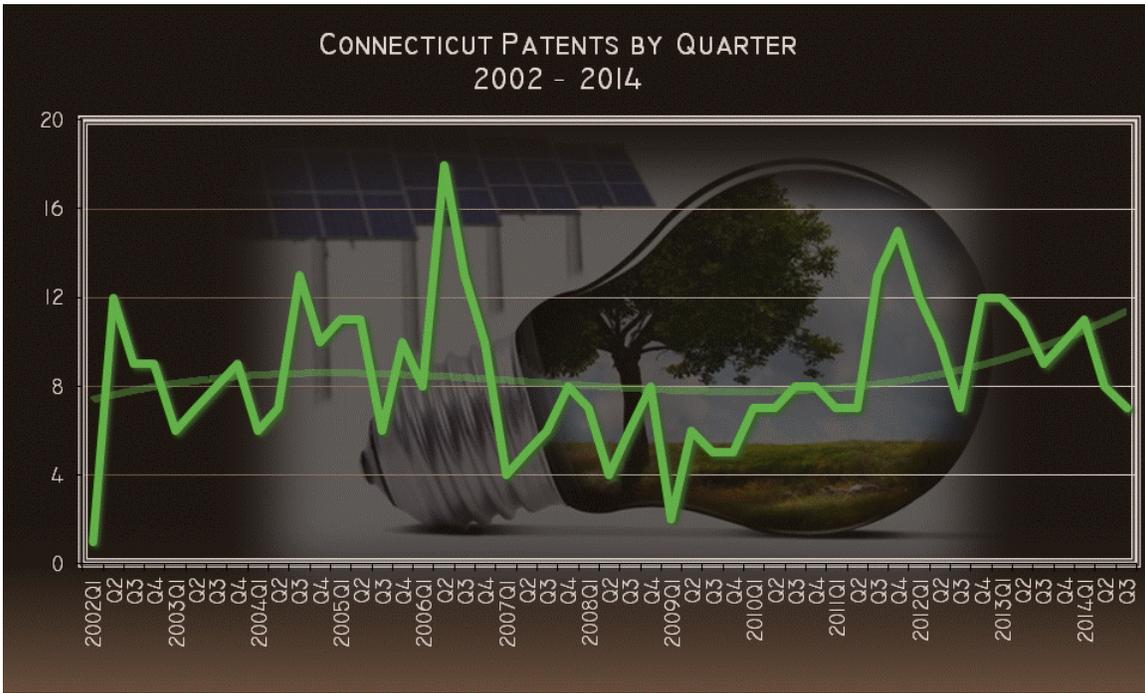


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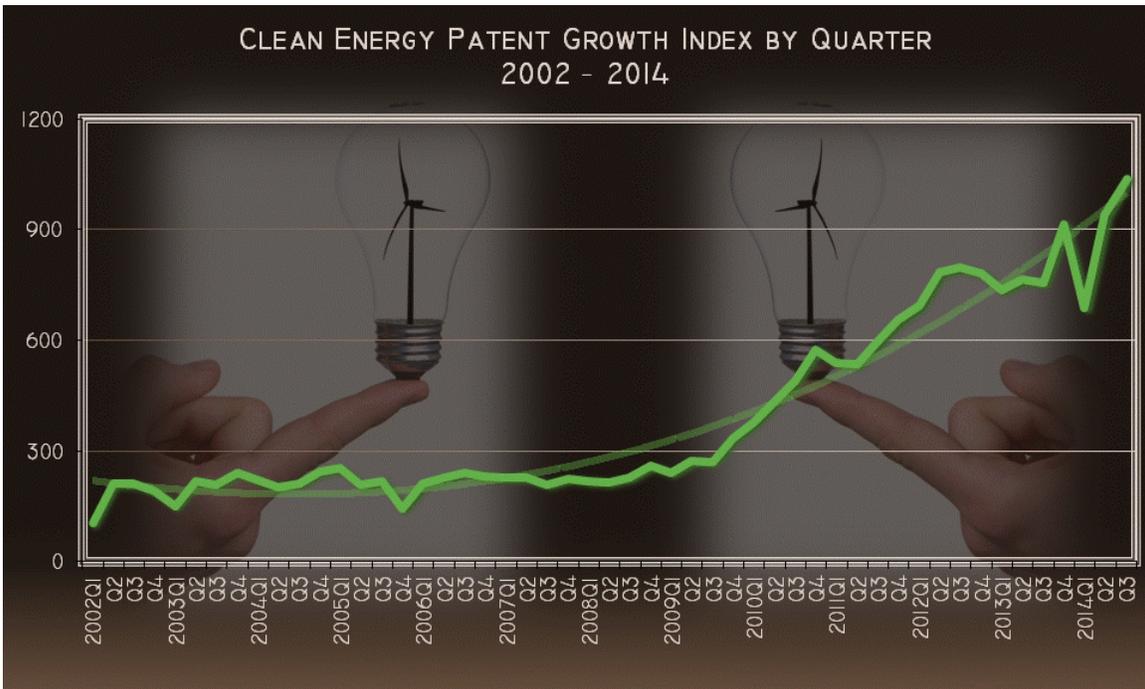


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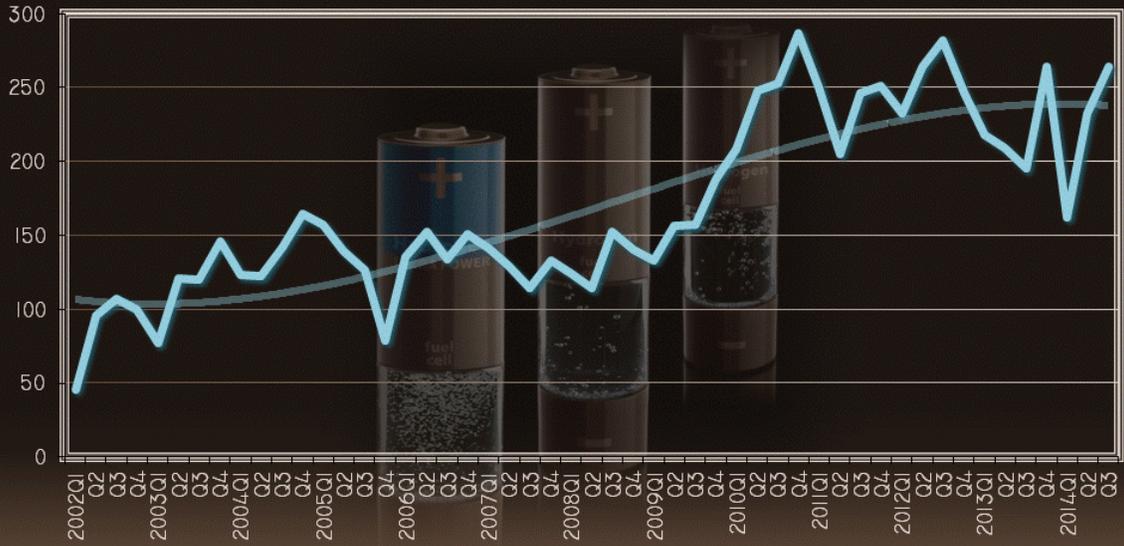




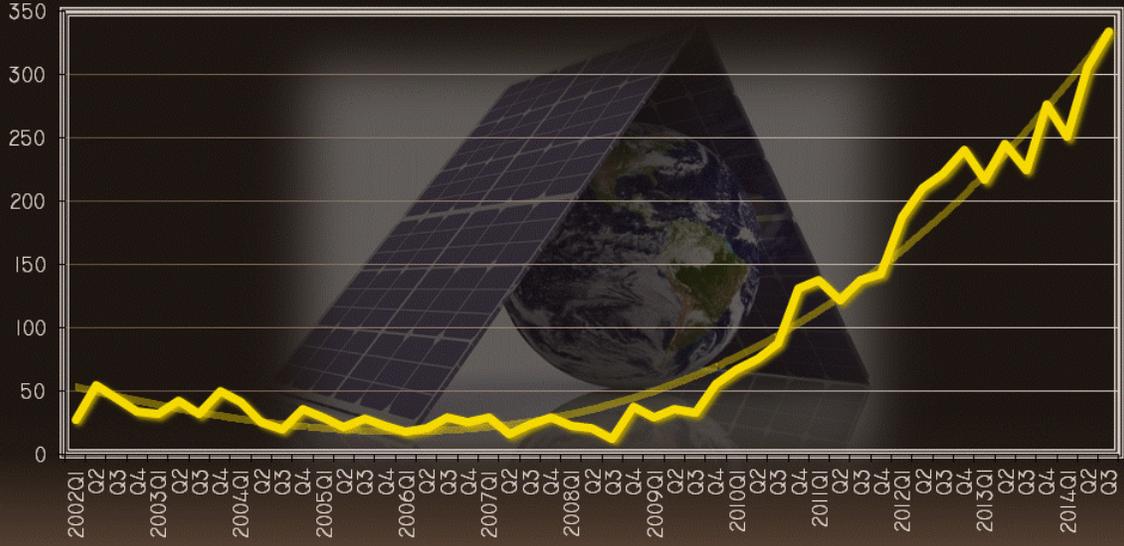
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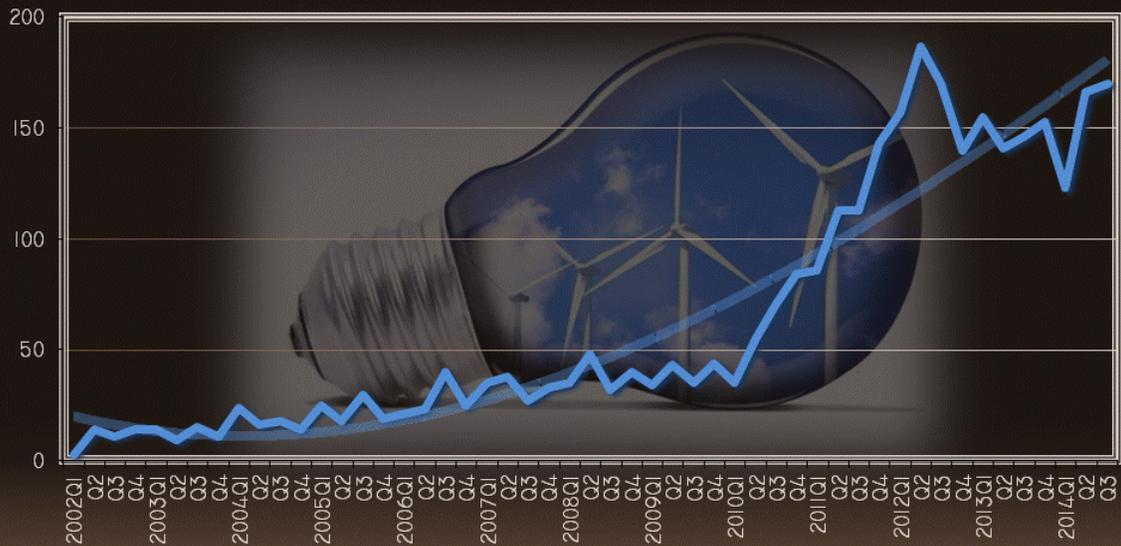
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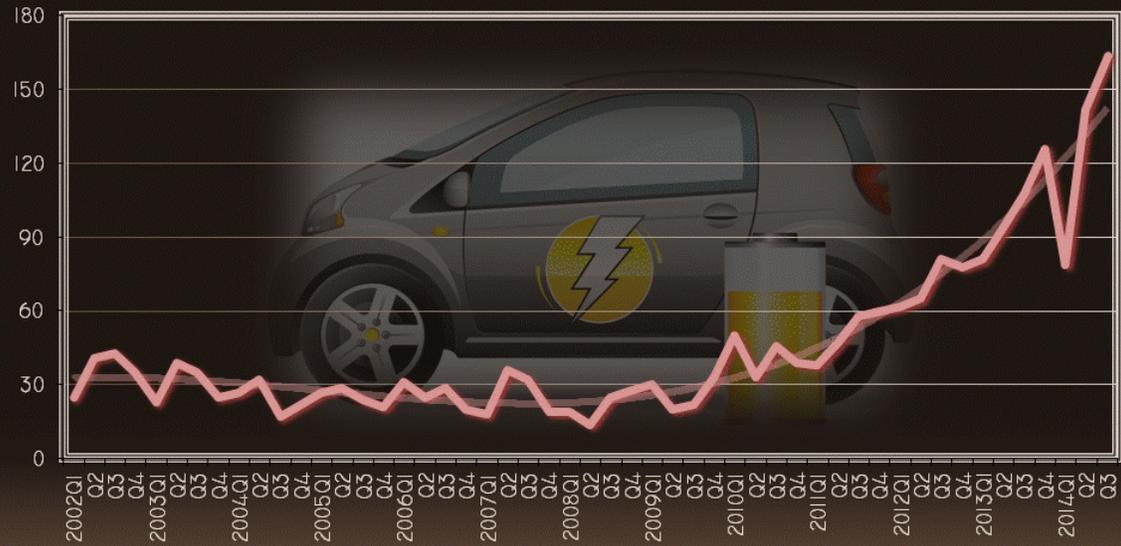
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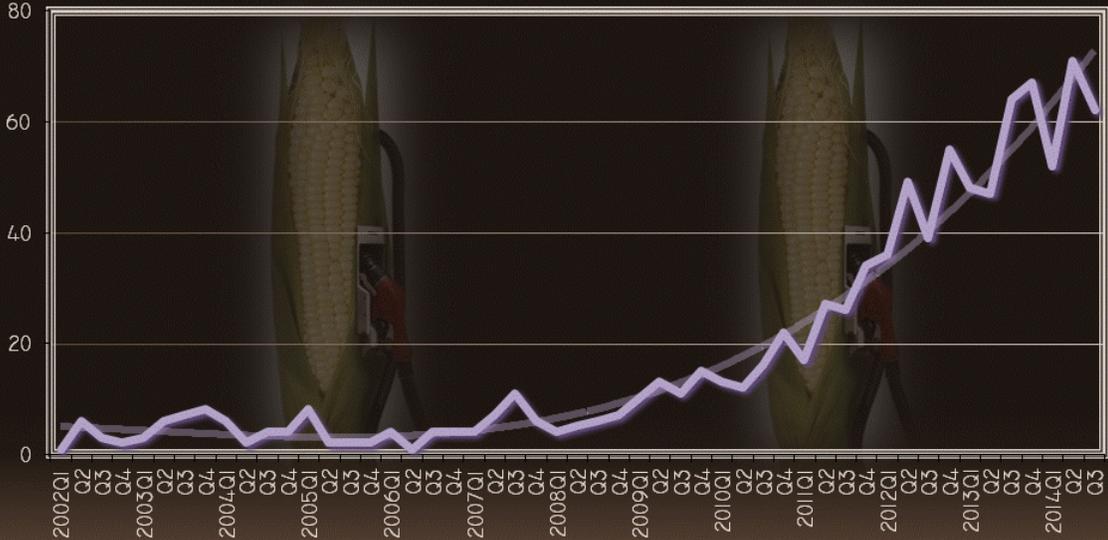
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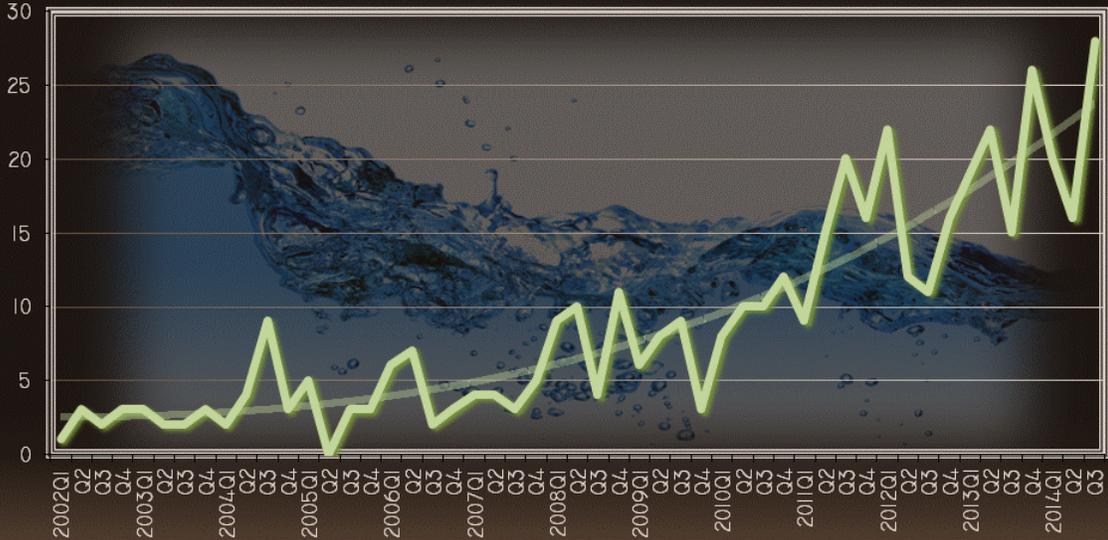
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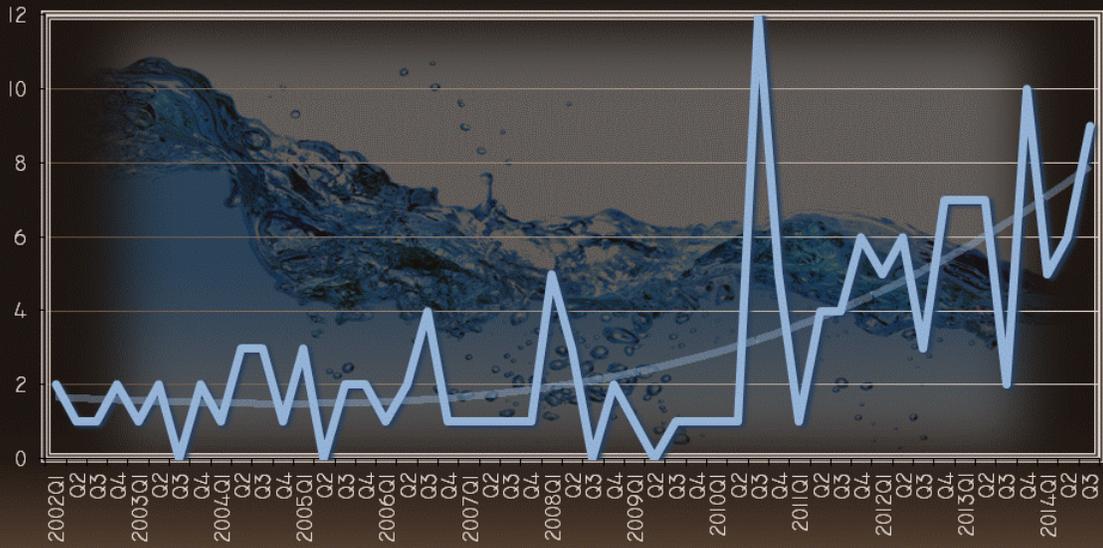
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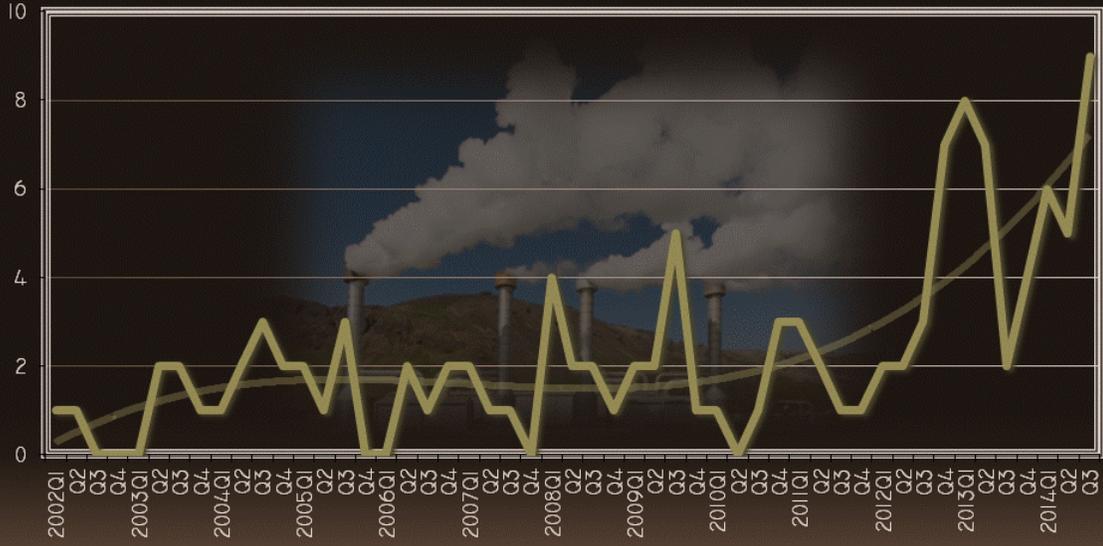
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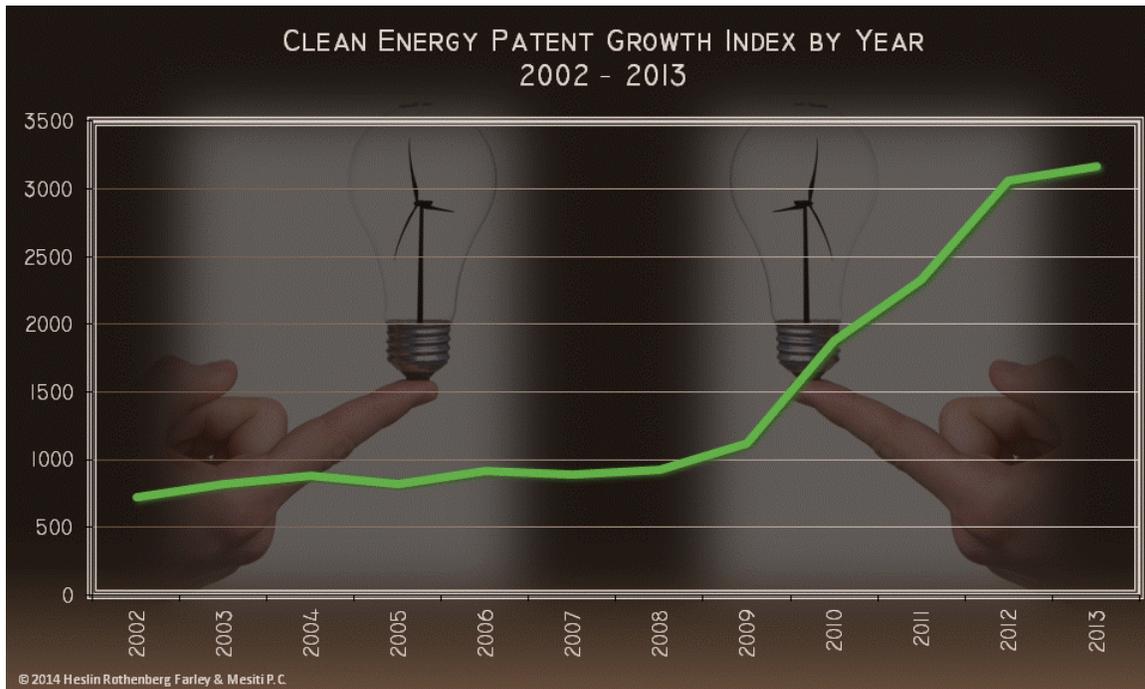
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CEPGI yearly totals through 2013 are depicted below:



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