

Does Romania need a strong renewables supply chain?

The EU, including Romania, needs to develop a strong renewables supply chain in order to avoid having to rely in imports from third countries. Recognizing the status of wind energy as a sector of strategic importance is key.

How can Romania unlock the full potential of renewables?

From the market design perspective, Romania must consider coordinated actions and measures to unlock the full potential of renewables. Combining market based instruments (PPAs) with state support (CfD, demand response) is a key prerequisite for a market that provides value for all stakeholders - authorities, investors and consumers.

Is Romania a good country for photovoltaic and onshore wind energy permitting?

Romania's current performance with regards to photovoltaic and onshore wind energy permitting must be improved. It is indicated that the permitting process in Romania takes significantly longer than the RED II limits. The prolonged duration of permitting is caused by barriers within the underlying legislation

How much money does Romania get from the EU modernization fund?

In 2022, Romania received 1.4 billion Euro from the EU Modernization Fund for transition towards clean energy. The amount will cover construction of new eight solar parks and two electric power plants with gas turbines in combined cycle, to replace lignite with renewable sources and gas.

How can Romania improve its economy?

Significant resources (financial, technical, human) are required to install new capacities which Romania does not currently have. The production of components for wind turbines or PV panels, software or storage equipment constitutes a possible course of action. This can contribute to the development of the country's economy.

Romania is one of the EU Member States with the highest natural potential in terms of renewable energy sources. Given Romania's balanced energy mix and technological developments in the field of renewable energy sources, a careful examination of how to use this renewable energy potential is justified.

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Today, Romania is one of the most promising markets for renewable energy in Europe. A number of international players have planned or already begun large-scale projects in solar and wind energy segments, as well as energy storage.

For Romania to reach its target of 30.7% renewable energy of total consumption by 2030, the Ministry of Energy informs that the country plans to install net capacities of 5.1 GW solar and 5.3 GW wind, i.e., to install additional capacities of 6.9 GW out of renewable sources.

The Romanian government has set ambitious targets for renewable energy, aiming to increase the share of renewable energy in gross final energy consumption to 30.7% by 2030. To achieve this goal, Romania plans to further develop its renewable energy production capacities, particularly in the areas of wind and solar energy.

developing areas. Energy self-sufficiency has been defined as total primary energy production divided by total primary energy supply. Energy trade includes all commodities in Chapter 27 of the Harmonised System (HS). Capacity utilisation is calculated as annual generation divided by year-end capacity x 8,760h/year. Avoided

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