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Serbia s emergency energy storage power supply







Overview

How much power does Serbia have?

It currently has a total capacity of approximately 3490 megawatts (MW) of renewables, with 2342 MW in hydropower in 2019 according to the European Energy Community. Serbia announced plans to install new hydropower plants and two existing dams, and to rehabilitate a further 15 existing power plants totaling around 30 MW with EBRD financing.

How does Serbia generate electricity?

Serbia generates electricity through a mix of fossil fuels, hydropower, and renewable energy. The AERS 2023 report states that Serbia produced 37.68 TWh of electricity in 2023, ensuring a steady supply despite challenges with energy efficiency and growing demand.

What is Serbia's Electricity sector?

In this blog, we'll explore these areas and discuss Serbia's electricity sector and its future. Serbia generates electricity through a mix of fossil fuels, hydropower, and renewable energy.

Who manages electricity in Serbia?

Electricity transmission and distribution in Serbia are managed by stateowned companies such as the Electric Power Industry of Serbia (EPS) and the Electric Power Transmission System Operator (EMS). Serbia's transmission network is connected to the European electricity grid, improving supply security and enabling cross-border exchanges.

Why is electricity distribution important in Serbia?

This shift is crucial for reducing coal reliance and meeting climate goals. Electricity transmission and distribution in Serbia are managed by state-owned companies such as the Electric Power Industry of Serbia (EPS) and the Electric Power Transmission System Operator (EMS).



Why does Serbia export more electricity than import?

Serbia's electricity transmission network is integral to the regional energy market. Cross-border electricity exchanges are essential for energy security, stabilizing prices, and managing demand fluctuations. In 2023, Serbia exported more electricity than it imported, reflecting a 24% reduction in imports.



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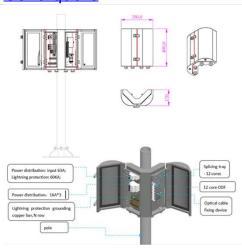
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