



Securing utility and energy infrastructures Croatia

How can Croatia achieve a low-carbon economy?

Croatia wants to cut its CO₂ emissions by 45% by 2030 and to abandon coal by 2033. But the transition to a low-carbon economy won't be easy, requiring major investments in new energy infrastructure and increased renewable energy resources. To achieve its goal, Croatia set up a 2030 National Energy and Climate Plan.

Can energy projects make Croatia greener?

Several energy projects aim to make Croatia greener, ensure a secure energy supply, and improve lives in Zagreb. Just eight kilometres from the Kastel Benkovic, a medieval castle, the village of Korlat produces one of the finest red wines in both Croatia and Europe.

How will the European Investment Bank support Croatia's green transition?

The European Investment Bank will continue to support Croatia's green transition. With the REPowerEU initiative, the Bank will provide an additional EUR30 billion in energy loans and equity financing for high impact energy projects EU-wide over the next five years--on top of our regular lending.

How much electricity does Croatia produce a year?

The power plant produces around 170 gigawatt hours annually. That's about 1% of Croatia's annual electricity consumption and energy for more than 50 000 households. Headquartered in Zagreb, Hrvatska Elektroprivreda d.d. (HEP) is behind the construction and operation of the wind farm.

Which HEP projects will reshape the energy landscape in Croatia?

The combined-cycle power plant EL-TO Zagreb, financed with EUR130 million from the European Investment Bank, the European Commission and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in 2018, is another HEP project that will reshape the energy landscape in Croatia.

How can HEP help Croatia transition to low-carbon energy?

HEP has a key role in leading Croatia's transition to low-carbon energy. Apart from the onshore wind farm, it is also developing five small solar photovoltaic plants (22 megawatts in total) in southern parts of Croatia, Split-Dalmatia, Zadar, Istria and Primorje-Gorski Kotar counties.

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Securing Utility and Energy Infrastructures by Larry Ness. This practical manual also examines the differences between a terrorist attack and a conventional mode of attack and the economic impact of each.



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The latest security measures for utility and energy industries Addressing the growing post-9/11 concern about the safety of the utility and energy industries, Securing Utility and Energy Infrastructures presents a detailed blueprint for safeguarding these vital fields. This comprehensive guide discusses how to protect the electric, oil and gas, nuclear, ...

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Oil supply security in Croatia is directed towards determining the critical energy supply infrastructure from the viewpoint of energy supply security, towards creating a system ...

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17 #0183; The key legal framework in the energy sector in Croatia includes the Energy Act (Zakon o energiji, Official Gazette no. 120/12, 14/14, 95/15, 102/15, 68/18) and the related Energy Development Strategy of the Republic ...

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Energy supply - relatively low consumption, but also low efficiency Accession to the EU has brought both new challenges and opportunities to Croatia's energy policy. The commitment to ...

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The paper presents the concept and first results of the electrical engineering work package of the ongoing project "Energy security and critical ...



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To ensure energy security, Croatia aims to decarbonize the energy supply and reduce reliance on fossil fuels, while promoting renewable energy. Boosting investment in clean energy, part of the 2021-26 National ...

Utility facilities, which include water treatment plants, power generation sites, gas facilities, and other vital infrastructures, play a pivotal role in modern society. They ensure a consistent supply of energy and resources to our cities and towns, making their security not only economically significant but also crucial for national security. The

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