

What type of energy is used in Serbia?

Energy in Serbia is dominated by fossil fuels, despite the public preference for renewable energy. Serbia's Total Energy Supply is almost 700 PJ, with the energy mix in 2021 comprising coal (45%), oil (24%), gas (15%), and renewables (16%).

Who will build a self-balancing solar power plant in Serbia?

First, on 4 May 2023, the Government of Serbia initiated the procedure for selecting a strategic partner for the construction of 1 GW of self-balancing solar power plants to be owned and operated by the state-owned power utility EPS a.d. Beograd. The public call is expected to be published in the early summer of this year.

When did Serbia start producing electricity?

On 6 October 1893, the first Serbian power plant, located in the Dorćol urban neighborhood of Belgrade, began production of electricity. In 1900, the first alternating current hydroelectric power plant Pod gradom in Užice on the river Zetinja went online.

The recent regulatory developments in the renewable energy sector will certainly create a stimulating environment for further development and commissioning of renewable energy projects in Serbia.

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Population (2020) 8,747,936 1 GDP per capita (2017) 4,766.00 USD per capita2 Electricity consumption per capita (2018) 4.6 MWh/year: 76% of the EU average3 Solar resource quality (insolation) 4 Northeast: 1,200 kWh/m2/year Southeast: 1,550 kWh/m2/year Central: 1,400 ...

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Additionally, the possibility of introducing nuclear energy in the Serbian energy sector after 2040 is being considered. The Strategy perceives and defines goals that should be achieved, as well ...

The Serbian Government has approved the development of a spatial plan for constructing large-capacity self-balancing solar power plants paired with battery energy storage systems. This ambitious initiative will encompass areas in the cities of Zajecar and Leskovac, as well as the municipalities of Bujanovac, Lebane, Negotin, and Odzaci.

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3 ???· Serbia's state-owned power utility, EPS, announced that its largest hydropower plant, Djerdap 1 (1,140 MW), has exceeded its 2024 annual electricity production target, achieving the goal 30 days ahead of schedule ...

As ?eljko Markovi?, an energy expert at the Deloit consulting firm and former director of EPS supply, told Euronews Serbia, the initiated transformation in EPS means that this public company will continue to remain a closed joint-stock company with the sole owner of the shares, the state, and yes, if one days are needed, part of the shares ...

Redefining Energy Strategy: Serbia Seeks New Direction with Norwegian Expertise. In an intriguing development within Serbia's energy sector, the government, bypassing the traditional channels of the Ministry of Energy, has swiftly engaged the renowned Norwegian consultancy, Rystad Energy, for a fee of EUR1.5 million.

On September 26, Serbian Minister of Mining and Energy Dubravka ?edovic Handanovi? signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with China's Hunan Rich Photovoltaic Science and Technology to establish a solar panel factory and a 200 MW solar power plant in Paracin, central Serbia. This agreement marks a significant step in enhancing ...

Energy expert Velimir Gavrilovi? says that the announcement of investing 12 billion euros in Serbia's energy sector seems impressive, but the question is where the money would come from. He believes that it would be best to create such a business environment to attract large private investments in energy, but also in other economic branches. ...

Serbia is mostly an energy importer of oil and natural gas which, along with coal products constitute around 90% of its yearly energy consumption. Although the country has produced oil and gas in small quantities since the mid-50s, it is heavily reliant on imports, mostly from Russia. In March 2013 a long-term deal was signed with Gazprom to extend gas imports of more than ...

Serbia is embarking on its first green hydrogen pilot project, known as HyDSerbia, in collaboration with Leipzig-based energy firm Leipziger Energiegesellschaft. The project, which is being funded by the German government, is a key part of Germany's broader push to support international hydrogen initiatives and foster the development of sustainable ...

The Government of Serbia has signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with China Energy International Group (CEIG) to enhance strategic cooperation in the energy sector. Minister of Mining and Energy, Dubravka Djedovic, emphasized that this partnership aims to expand energy storage capacities through innovative technologies.

Serbia's oil and gas company Naftna Industrija Srbije (NIS), a subsidiary of Gazprom, has signed a memorandum of scientific and technological cooperation with China's Sinopec Petroleum Engineering Corporation, part of one of the world's largest oil and gas companies. This agreement, formalized during a recent visit from a Chinese delegation, ...

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