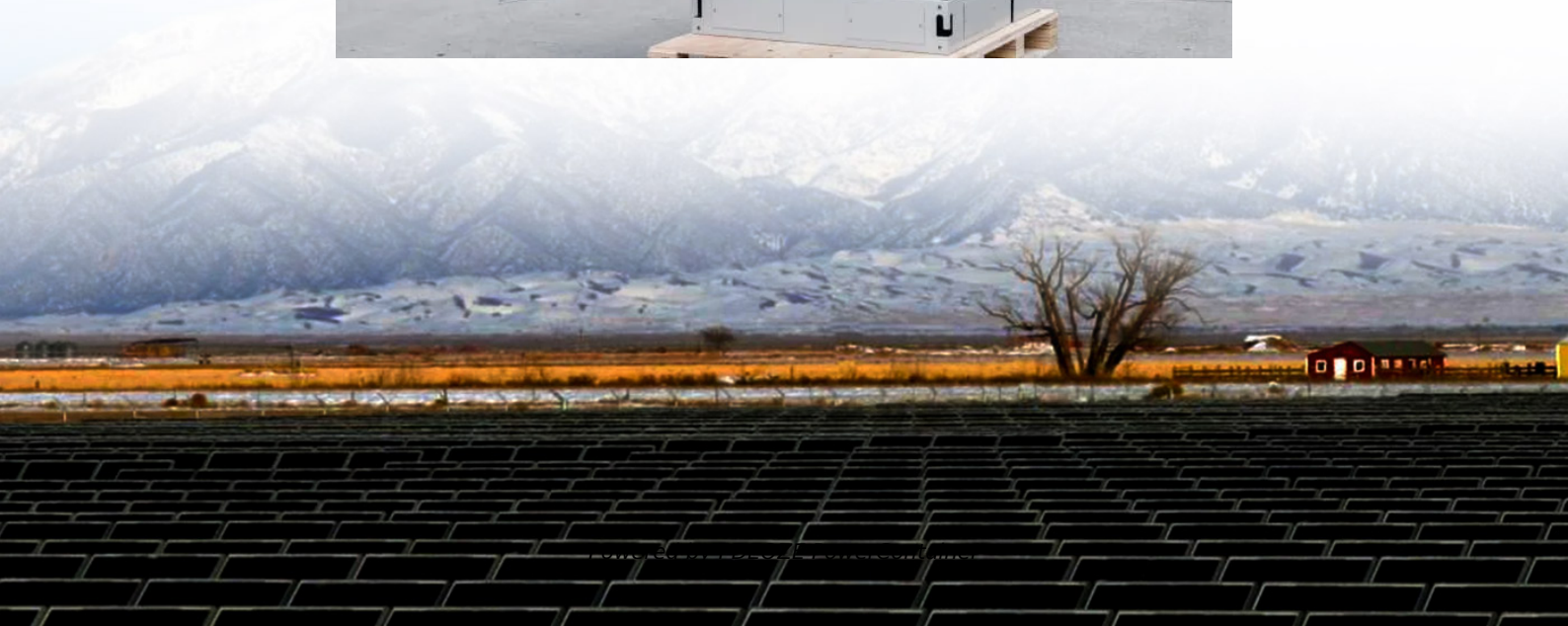


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Croatia purchases outdoor power supply



Overview

Croatian oil and gas company INA and German energy giant E.ON's subsidiary in the Southeastern European country have signed a power purchase agreement for electricity from renewable sources. How is electricity supplied in Croatia?

Customers in Croatia are supplied with electricity from power plants in Croatia, from power plants built in neighboring countries for Croatia's needs and with electricity procured from abroad. By its size, the Croatian power system is one of the smallest power systems in Europe.

What is a Croatian power system?

The Croatian power system comprises plants and facilities for electricity production, transmission and distribution in the territory of the Republic of Croatia.

Is Croatia dependent on electricity imports?

Croatia is somewhat dependent on electricity imports, depending on hydrological conditions. However this is partly due to the fact that the Krsko nuclear power plant in Slovenia, of which HEP owns 50 percent, also contributes to Croatia's electricity supply but is counted under imports in the statistics.

Will Croatia support electricity production from renewable sources?

The European Commission has approved, under EU State aid rules, a Croatian aid scheme to support electricity production from renewable sources.

Who owns Croatia's electricity?

Most of Croatia's electricity generation capacity is owned by Hrvatska Elektroprivreda, the state-owned electricity group, though with an increasing number of privately-owned renewables facilities – primarily wind farms.

How much energy does Croatia import?

Croatia imports about 54.54% of the total energy consumed annually: 74.48% of natural gas, 78.34% of oil and petroleum products, and 100% of its solid fossil fuel needs. Croatia also co-owns the Krško nuclear reactor in Slovenia, which is included in its energy mix as imported electricity.

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