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Overview

What is Slovenia's energy industry like?

Slovenia's energy companies are active in developing innovative electricity transmission and distribution solutions, while the country's energy infrastructure is among the strongest in the region. Ministry of the Environment, Climate, and Energy Langusova 4, SI- 1000 Ljubljana, Slovenia.

Is nuclear energy the future of Slovenia's energy mix?

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Where does Slovenia's electricity come from?

Roughly one-third of Slovenia's electricity comes from hydroelectric sources, one-third from thermal sources, and one-third from nuclear power (with non-hydro renewables constituting two percent of the total). Almost half of Slovenia's total energy consumption consists of imported petroleum purchased on global markets.

How many coal-fired thermal power plants are in Slovenia?

Slovenia currently operates one coal-fired thermal power plant – the 600 MW Thermal Power Plant Šoštanj sixth unit (TEŠ), which came into operation in 2014. In January 2022, Slovenian government adopted a national strategy to phase out coal by 2033, adopting a more ambitious timeline than was initially considered.

Does Slovenia have gas storage facilities?

Slovenia does not have gas storage facilities, and is dependent on infrastructure in Austria and Croatia. Slovenia has expressed interest in securing U.S. LNG sources via terminals in Krk, Croatia, or Rovigo, Italy, to

diversify its supply. Beginning in 2027, Geoplin booked additional capacity to acquire LNG from the Krk terminal.

Will Slovenia build a new gas interconnector with Hungary?

Slovenia's natural gas infrastructure company Plinovodi hopes to work with Hungary's FGSZ to construct a new gas interconnector to link Hungary and Slovenia, a project the EU has designated as a Project of Common Interest and which qualifies for funding through the Connecting Europe Facility.

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