

Should Kosovo invest in energy transition beyond coal?

We find that Kosovo can seize on the readiness of international financial institutions and development banks to invest in the country's energy transition beyond coal. Kosovo can use these funds to develop a world-class, energy-efficient, renewables-based economy.

Why did the World Bank not support the power plant in Kosovo?

Last updated in October 2018. Note: The World Bank announced on October 10, 2018 that it would not proceed with support for the power plant in Kosovo because we are required to support the least cost option and energy from renewable sources has now come below the cost of energy from coal.

Does Kosovo need a new energy sector?

Given this background, the Government of Kosovo has prioritized the modernization and improvement of the country's energy sector, and has asked its development partners, including the World Bank, European Commission, KfW, USAID, as well as other donors, for support and assistance.

What does Kosovo's Energy Strategy look like?

The Government of Kosovo is currently finalizing a long-awaited energy strategy where it is expected to announce the eventual decommissioning of one of the coal-fired power plants, set a renewable energy target for 35 percent of all electric energy consumption by 2031, and further integrate in regional energy markets.

How can Kosovo reduce its electricity consumption by 2030?

Investment in energy efficiency: Incremental investment in public and residential buildings, including district heating, could reduce Kosovo's national electricity consumption by about 600 GWh by 2030, according to the World Bank options study.

What is Kosovo's Electricity Supply Chain?

Kosovo's electricity supply chain (ESC) includes both public and private firms. Electricity production is dominated by a publicly owned enterprise (POE), Kosovo Energy Corporation (KEK). Sources: Kosovo authorities and IMF staff calculations. Note: KOS A and KOS B refer to state-owned coal-based generation plants ("Kosova A and B").

In order to meet the growing demand for energy, reduce power outages, and lower greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, the Government of Kosovo is rehabilitating the Kosovo B power plant - which is more than 30 years old - to bring it into compliance with relevant European Union Directives, and to build a new, more efficient, lignite-fired power ...

The electricity sector of Kosovo relies on coal-fired power plants (92% as of 2023) [2] and is considered one of the sectors with the greatest potential of development. The inherited issues after the war in Kosovo and the

transition period have had an immense effect on the progress of this sector. Regulation of activities in energy sector in Kosovo is a responsibility of the Energy ...

Kosovo's existing climate targets and policies are already ambitious, and radical transformation of the energy system will be necessary to achieve full decarbonization. To achieve net zero, lignite power plants would need to be fully decommissioned by 2045, replaced by significant upscaling of wind and solar capacity, complemented by storage ...

Kosovo: Many of us want an overview of how much energy our country consumes, where it comes from, and if we're making progress on decarbonizing our energy mix. This page provides the data for your chosen country across all of the key metrics on this topic.

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This chapter investigates the energy policies in place to ensure that energy markets are well-regulated, sustainable and competitive. The first sub-dimension, governance and regulation, focuses on how the energy markets are governed and whether policy is conducive for establishing efficient and competitive energy markets.

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energjes dhe mjedisit n Kosov dhe ka p r q llim edhe lehtsimin e ...

The Kosovo Assembly passed the National Energy Strategy in March 2023, laying out the government's vision for the energy sector in the coming decade and committing to increase generation from renewable energy sources to at least 35 percent of the generation mix, reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 32 percent, and phase out at least one lignite ...

It also includes non-energy uses of energy products, such as fossil fuels used to make chemicals. Some of the energy found in primary sources is lost when converting them to useable final products, especially electricity. As a result, the breakdown of final consumption can look very different from that of the primary energy supply (TES).

o provides the transparent and non-discriminatory functioning of energy markets, based on the principles of the free market, in terms of competitive activities and regulated activities;. o issues licenses to enterprises operating in the energy sector in the country;. o monitors and improves the safety of electricity, thermal energy and natural gas supply, including the provision of ...

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During the year 2023, about 327.17 thousand MW/h thermal energy was also produced for heating the citizens of the country The Coal Production Division during 2023 produced about 6.92 million tons of coal and removed about 10.31 million m3 of overburden ... (based on Law no. 03/L-241 on Public Procurement in Republic of Kosovo, article 42 ...

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Final energy consumption. Total final consumption (TFC) is the energy consumed by end users such as individuals and businesses to heat and cool buildings, to run lights, devices, and appliances, and to power vehicles, machines and factories. It also includes non-energy uses of energy products, such as fossil fuels used

to make chemicals.

low-energy content and Kosovo's inadequate infrastructure have prevented exports at a meaningful scale, along with actions by other countries to reduce carbon emissions and move away from coal use. However, lignite is used to generate more than 90 percent of Kosovo's electricity, with the rest produced by wind farms, hydro-generation and to a

Kosovo* has to address the long-standing non-compliance with the National Emission Reduction Plan ceilings, as confirmed by the decision of the last Ministerial Council. Performance of authorities 66% Kosovo* is recommended to implement full cost recovery in energy regulated prices, pursue active enforcement of competition rules, and ...

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Now, let's break down some of the factors that contributed to the energy crisis in Kosovo one by one. The Annual Balance of Electricity and Thermal Energy for 2021 -- a document published by ERO that plans the annual consumption and import of energy in Kosovo -- shows that the plan for total national energy production in 2021 was 5,297.2 GWh.

In this brief review, we examine the potential for meeting Kosovo's energy demand growth, focusing on electricity. We find that Kosovo can seize on the readiness of international financial institutions and development banks to invest in the country's energy transition beyond coal. Kosovo can use these funds to develop a world-class,



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