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What is Iran's energy mix?

Iran's energy mix is dominated by hydrocarbons. Natural gas and petroleum derivatives such as gasoline and fuel oil power traditional thermal power plants that satisfy around 98 percent of Iran's total energy demand. The remaining two percent comes from a combination of hydropower, nuclear, biofuels and other renewable sources.

What is Iran's energy matrix?

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How can Iran improve the energy system?

We can conclude that Iran has a significant potential capacity for crude oil and natural gas reserves, its transport and storage. It can increase the weak flexibility of the energy system by constructing more transition lines and braking swap with its neighbors.

What is Iran's new energy plan?

Diversifying energy resources is a key pillar of Iran's new plan. In addition to solar and hydropower, biomass from the municipal waste from large cities and other agricultural products, including fruits, can be used to generate energy and renewable sources.

What percentage of Iran's electricity needs will be generated by renewables?

The Iranian Power Generation, Transmission, Distribution and Management Company (Tavanir) now estimates that renewables will generate around 10 percent of Iran's electricity production requirements within five years.

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resource has been slow.

Iran as a major oil producing country has increasingly paid attention to the non-fossil energy resources, in particular to renewable energy sources for its longer term energy plans. In this regard, 11 projects pertaining to solar energy are being utilized or carried out by Iran's Ministry of Energy.

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