

What is Moldova's national energy strategy?

To increase the level of clean and domestically-derived energy, Moldova established its National Energy Strategy (NES) for 2030, with three key objectives: Ensuring the security of supply of energy; Developing competitive markets and their regional and European integration; and Ensuring sustainability of the energy sector and climate change mitigation.

Does Moldova have a power grid?

Moldova's electricity grid was predominantly built in the time of the Soviet Union, making it relatively old and inefficient. It is synchronously interconnected with Ukraine's Integrated Power System (IPS) and, in turn, Russia's Unified Power System (UPS) in the northern and south-eastern parts of the grid.

Why should Moldova connect its electricity system to the European Grid?

Connecting Moldova's electricity system to the European grid is an important first step that will help create an open electricity market with neighboring countries and support fair and competitive procurement of cleaner energy. Increase renewable energy integration and enhance climate change resilience.

How much electricity does Moldova use?

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How will MESA support Moldova?

MESA will support Moldova to accelerate its ability to meet ENTSO-E requirements and enable EU grid integration, by deploying technology solutions and equipment and support the development of a sustained and skilled energy sector workforce. Improve flexibility of the Moldova power system.

Does Moldova have a synchronous electricity system?

While there are transmission lines connecting Moldova's electricity to Romania, the grid cannot operate synchronously with Romania's electricity system, which is part of ENTSO-E's Continental Europe Synchronous Area and has stricter regulations for the technical operation of its network.

The transition of the Moldovan power system from one that depends on imports and fossil fuels to one that is more self-reliant on domestic, renewable resources requires actions in two main areas.

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