

What is Finland's Energy Policy?

Finland's approach includes nuclear energy, more renewables for electricity and heat, improved energy efficiency, and economy-wide electrification. After Russia's 2022 invasion of Ukraine, Finland moved to cut Russian energy imports, which previously comprised 81% of crude oil, 75% of natural gas, and 19% of electricity imports in 2021.

What is Finland's energy supply in 2021?

In 2021, Finland's Total Energy Supply (TES) comprised bioenergy and waste (33.6%), oil (20.8%), nuclear (18.5%), coal (6.3%), natural gas (6.4%), electricity imports (4.6%), hydro (4.1%), peat (2.7%), wind (2.2%), and heat (0.6%).

How has the Finnish energy sector changed over the last two years?

Especially, events during the last two years have brought irreversible changes to the Finnish energy sector and its future prospects. Finland's rapid reduction in the import of Russian fossil fuels, the deployment of a new nuclear reactor, and strong growth in wind generation, just to mention a few examples.

Why is Finnish energy so important?

Finnish energy power plants and electricity and district heating networks are constantly maintained and renewed, and therefore outages or disruptions are rare. Finland has made decisions on energy with a strong emphasis on climate and the environment. Finnish energy industry works for sustainable energy generation with as low emissions as possible.

What are Finland's energy subsidies?

The public energy subsidies in Finland in 2013 were EUR700 million for fossil energy and EUR60 million for renewable energy (mainly wood and wind). An increased feed-in tariff was used for new wind power industry in 2011 to 2015.

What is Finland's energy demand?

Finland's energy demand has fluctuated between 1 007 PJ and 1 114 PJ between 2005 and 2021, most of which is consumed by the industrial sector. Finland has achieved its 2020 energy efficiency targets for primary energy consumption (PEC) and final energy consumption (FEC).

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