

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.

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.

How much energy does Kosovo use a year?

The unbilled energy of 694 GWh is equivalent to more than double the total generation from renewable sources in 2019. Some of these losses are attributed to thefts and some to the uncalculated electricity consumption in northern Kosovo (294 GWh). Burning biomass in inefficient stoves is a serious health risk.

How can a large-scale battery installation benefit Kosovo?

For Kosovo, deploying large-scale battery installations with new renewable generation is an opportunity to capitalise on access to low-cost, forward-looking energy technology that can bring new technical skills, knowledge and jobs to the economy, while also delivering clean, domestically produced and low-cost electricity for its people.

Will electricity demand increase in Kosovo?

Note however that most analyses of Kosovo's future electricity demand are based on recent historical patterns of electricity demand growth and largely ignore the role of electric mobility as well as the potential of heat pumps and other forms of electric heating to increase demand in the coming decades. World Bank, (2018).

What type of electricity is used in Kosovo?

Kosovo's electricity system is dominated by lignite. In 2019, lignite accounted for 94.5% of total generation, followed by hydropower (3.7%), wind power (1.6%) and solar (0.2%). Kosovo is a net importer of electricity. Source: ERO 2019. Retail electricity prices in Kosovo are regulated.

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developing states such as Kosovo. The key vulnerability of Kosovo's energy system is the vast reliance on the two old lignite-fired thermal power plants for generation. Thus, this high ...

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