

Electricity regulations taipei

The Public Electricity Retailing Utility shall formulate regulations governing its business operations, which shall be publicly promulgated after submission to the electricity industry regulatory agency

Entities that require a lot of electricity are tied to a five-year "green" energy consumption plan with the promulgation of "heavy electricity user" rules this year, the Ministry of Economic Affairs said yesterday, although experts added that the regulations would have a limited effect on the renewable energy market.

This Act is enacted for the purpose of developing effectively managing the national electric power resources, regulating electricity supply, facilitating the transformation of energy production, reducing the carbon emission, promoting the supply diversification of the electricity industry, fair competition and reasonable business practice ...

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The terms and definitions used in these Regulations are as follows: 1. Compulsory user of renewable energy: Refers to the power user who has signed electricity consumption agreements with the electricity retailing utility enterprise, reserving capacity of more than 5,000 kW and

According to the Ministry of Economic Affairs, the Regulations Governing the Chartered Capacity on Electricity Consumption Agreements Which the Users Shall Install Renewable Energy Facilities for Exceeding a Certain Capacity (), also known as the "major electricity users" regulations," would add 1GW to the renewable energy market by making Taiwan's 300 largest users of electricity boost their renewable portion to 10 percent within five years.

"The goal is to instal 27GW in Taiwan by 2025, so 1GW is not much," said Raoul Kubitschek, a renewable energy expert at the Taiwan branch of consultancy NIRAS Gruppen A/S.

President Tsai Ing-wen () has made 20 percent of electricity generation from renewable sources by 2025 a goal for Taiwan, while abolishing nuclear energy over the same period.

Kubitschek said that the threshold for being a "large user" should be lowered from 5,000 kilowatts to 800 kilowatts to put the regulations in line with Tsai's goals.

Kubitschek's sentiments were echoed by Tiffany Huang (), a partner with international law firm Baker & McKenzie, and head of its construction and power project practice groups in Taiwan.

According to Huang's analysis, any government requirements regarding energy from renewable sources for large users is dwarfed by the appetite of the firms themselves.

Taiwan yesterday advanced to the gold medal match of the World Baseball Softball Confederation's (WBSC) Premier12 for the first time in history, despite last night losing 9-6 to Japan. Taiwan advanced after the US defeated Venezuela in the first game on the last day of the Super Round. However, the US had no chance of advancing to the championship game unless it defeated Venezuela by at least nine points. The US won 6-5. As a result, the two teams -- who both had one win and two losses in the Super Round -- are to face off again in the

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