

Europe renewable energy croatia

With its "CLEW Guide" series, the Clean Energy Wire newsroom and contributors from across Europe are providing journalists with a bird's-eye view of the climate-friendly transition from key countries and the bloc as a whole. You can also sign up to the weekly newsletter here to receive our "Dispatch from..." - weekly updates from Germany, France, Italy, Croatia, Poland and the EU on the need-to-know about the continent's move to climate neutrality.

Electrification of marine transport - Croatia used to have an important shipbuilding industry, and now starts building electric marine vehicles. A zero emission passenger sailing ship is being built in Split. iCat company is producing solar electric catamarans. Pearlsea Yachts is producing the country's first electric speedboat. Jadroplov company has designed one of the largest ferries in the Adriatic, which would be able to transport a thousand passengers and 400 vehicles on electric power if they are able to resolve financing.

Energy storage in development - Following minor delays, Croatia's first large-scale battery storage system in Zibenik, which is subsidised by EU funds and the biggest of its kind in South-East Europe, has obtained all necessary permits and is now under construction. It is expected to start operations by the end of the year.

Find an interviewee from Croatia in the CLEW expert database. The list includes researchers, politicians, government agencies, NGOs and businesses with expertise in various areas of the transition to climate neutrality from across Europe.

As a Berlin-based energy and climate news service, we at CLEW have an almost 10-year track record of supporting high-quality journalism on Germany's energy transition and Europe's move to climate neutrality. For support on your next story, get in touch with our team of journalists.

European Union member states are obligated to produce national energy and climate plans (NECPs) that set the main goals for the two segments and include measures to achieve them.

Governments were supposed to submit their draft updates last summer. The European Commission approved the original NECPs in 2019. The deadline to submit the final updated documents was June 30 of this year.

The main reasons for the update are the increase of EU climate ambitions for the period through 2030 and the goal of achieving carbon neutrality by 2050, the document's authors noted.

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