

What kind of energy does Moldova use?

More than one-quarter of the energy consumed in the Republic of Moldova is "green" energy, this being practically totally oriented towards heating (biomass).

Does Moldova have a new energy policy?

Moldova has committed to implement reforms embedded within the European Union's Third Energy Package, a suite of legislation adopted in 2009 aimed at creating integrated and competitive energy markets for natural gas and electricity.

How has Moldova restructured its electricity distribution network?

As part of the reforms, Moldova restructured and partially privatized its electricity distribution network, including Premier Energy, a private company that controls 70 percent of the country's electric distribution grid.

Does Moldova need a gas interconnector?

Moldova needs to import most energy commodities to meet the domestic demand. All natural gas consumption (2.1 Mtoe, or 2.9 billion cubic metres (bcm) in 2018) is met through imports, mainly from Russia. A gas interconnector to Romania is under construction to reduce dependence on Russian gas.

Does Moldova still receive electricity from Transnistria?

In December 2022, Moldova agreed to continue receiving electricity from the Transnistria power plant at \$73 per MWh, later reduced to \$66 per MWh. Moldova announced in 2023 that it would no longer be buying electricity from the Cuciurgan power station once a high-voltage power line from Romania is installed, scheduled for 2025.

When will Moldova stop buying electricity from the Cuciurgan power station?

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Moldova's energy sector relies heavily on imports of electricity and gas. The country produces only about 20 percent of its annual electricity consumption from natural gas-fired combined heat and electricity power plants. Moldova has one hydropower plant, the Costesti Hydropower Plant.

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Moldova consumes around 4 million tonnes of oil equivalent (Mtoe) of energy per year (4.1 Mtoe in 2018), comparable to energy consumption in Luxembourg. Supply Moldova's energy self-sufficiency is very low, among the lowest in the world. Around 20% of its energy demand is covered by domestic production,

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