

What is Ukraine's energy security & the coming winter?

This special report from the IEA, Ukraine's Energy Security and the Coming Winter, provides an energy action plan for Ukraine and its partners to help the country meet its energy needs through the challenging months ahead. Ukraine's energy system has been targeted since Russia launched its full-scale invasion of the country in February 2022.

What is Ukraine's energy policy?

Ukraine has a diversified energy mix, and no fuel takes up more than a third of the country's energy sources. Most gas and oil is imported, but since 2015 energy policy has prioritised diversifying energy supply. The coal industry has been disrupted by war, and as of 2024 over 70% of electricity generation is nuclear.

How important is energy security in Ukraine?

These attacks on key infrastructure have recently increased and intensified, posing a huge threat to reliable access to power, heating and communications services across Ukraine this winter. This special report lays out 10 key energy actions to reinforce the country's energy security - essential to its security overall - at this critical juncture.

What type of energy does Ukraine use?

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Does Ukraine need a coordinated approach to energy security?

The report calls for a coordinated approach to ensure the energy security of both countries given their strong energy links. Ukraine joined the IEA Family as an Association country in 2022, following many years of cooperation on energy issues.

Is Ukraine's energy system coping?

“Ukraine's energy system coping but risks major damage as war continues” Retrieved 2022-02-27. ^Koshiw, Isobel (8 April 2024). “Russia changes tack on targeting Ukraine's energy plants” Retrieved 2024-04-12. ^a b Stern, David L. (2024-07-06).

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Russia's 2022 campaign to destroy Ukraine's energy infrastructure is estimated to have damaged close to 50% of its capacity. The affected power stations were repaired and returned to service in 2023.

The ongoing war in Ukraine has dealt a devastating blow to the country's energy infrastructure, with nearly all large power plants targeted since February 2022. A groundbreaking study published in the journal *Joule* reveals that Ukraine's electricity generation capacity has plummeted to roughly one-third of pre-war levels, prompting urgent ...

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