# Slovenia lucy energy

Does Slovenia use oil to generate electricity?
Following steep declines in use since 1990,Slovenia eliminatedthe use of oil for generating electricity in 2019. Renewable energy sources other than hydropower (e.g.,biofuels,solar PV,waste,and wind) together provided 3.5% of total electricity generation in 2019.

What is the primary energy supply in Slovenia?
Total primary energy supply (TPES) in Slovenia was 6.80 Mtoein 2019. In the same year,electricity production was 16.1 TWh,consumption was 14.9 TWh. The transportation and industrial sectors were the largest consumers of energy in Slovenia in 2019.

What are the different types of energy transformation in Slovenia?
One of the most important types of transformation for the energy system is the refining of crude oil into oil products, such as the fuels that power automobiles, ships and planes. No data for Slovenia for 2022. Another important form of transformation is the generation of electricity.

How many wind turbines did Slovenia have in 2022?
Slovenia had just 2 wind turbinesin 2022. Onshore wind energy potential for Slovenia is typical of central and eastern Europe. A northwest to southeast band of higher potential wind energy is found across far southwest Slovenia,roughly between Gorizia,Italy and Rijeka,Croatia.

Where is wind energy found in Slovenia?
A northwest to southeast band of higher potential wind energy is found across far southwestSlovenia,roughly between Gorizia,Italy and Rijeka,Croatia. Unlike the Atlantic Ocean and North Sea offshore areas of western and northern Europe,the offshore wind resources for Slovenia in the Adriatic Sea are not that much greater than onshore.

Does Slovenia have solar power?
Per analysis published by the World Bank which considers natural features of a location such as altitude,humidity,cloud cover,and topography,Slovenia's solar PV potential is relatively low compared to global resources,but is comparable to that of other central and eastern European countries which lie north of the Alps.

Slovenia generated 68.8% of its electricity with zero carbon or carbon neutral sources in 2019, dominated by nuclear power and hydroelectricity. Fossil fuels oil, coal, and natural gas contributed 61% of the total energy supply of Slovenia in 2019. [1] [14]

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self-sufficient for extensive period of time.

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Slovenia has put in place a National Renewable Action Plan to 2020, which targets a 25% share of energy generation from renewable sources in gross final energy consumption and 39% of electricity demand met by electricity generated from renewable energy so

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COMPILE pilot site Luce represents a case of a rural low voltage network with a weak and unstable connection to the medium voltage grid. Luce has also a relatively weak local power grid which often encounters power failures and limits the integration of renewable energy sources (RES), as the voltage during the day rises above the limits.

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