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In Austria, up to now only four out of nine federal states have defined suitability zones for wind energy and employed wind turbines in on a larger scale. The medium area scenario demonstrates that harmonizing the legal framework conditions for defining suitable areas for wind energy and applying them for all federal states could avoid economic ...

The expansion of wind power started to recover in 2021 when 69 turbines with a combined capacity of 298 MW were commissioned and investments rose to EUR 435 million. At the end of 2021, Austria's wind capacity totalled 3.3 GW and now the country needs to set aside new areas for wind turbines in all its states and speed up the approval process ...

According to GlobalData, wind power accounted for 13% of Austria's total installed power generation capacity and 12% of total power generation in 2023. GlobalData uses proprietary data and analytics to provide a complete picture of this market in its Austria Wind power Analysis: Market Outlook to 2035 report.

The aim of this analysis is to assess economically viable wind turbine sites under current feed-in tariffs considering constraints imposed by infrastructure, the natural environment and ecological preservation zones in Austria.

wind turbine in Austria ranges from 3 to 8 years and even more extended periods occur sporadically. Complex and long environmental impact assessment (EIA) procedures slow infrastructure expansion and prevent investments. Another crucial element is the increasing lack of eligible spaces for wind power in the federal states.

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