

Does Kazakhstan need a policy network for renewables?

The government needs to form a policy network for renewables and involve investors. In light of sluggish progress in developing renewable energy generation in Kazakhstan, this paper aims to investigate the perceptions and opinions of actors in the field regarding policy design and effectiveness of governance for renewables.

What percentage of energy comes from renewable sources in Kazakhstan?

After more than ten years of policy implementation with incomplete and evolving governance structure, the proportion of energy from renewable sources remains very small and progress is minimal. In 2018, the share of energy from fossil fuels in Kazakhstan was 81.3%, hydro 9.7%, gas turbine 8.5%, and solar, wind, and bio energy 0.5% (KEGOC, 2019).

How does wind power work in Kazakhstan?

Wind power emerges as a frontrunner in Kazakhstan's renewable energy sector, with 59 wind power plants collectively generating 1.41 GW of clean energy. Spread across various regions, including Abai, Zhetysay, Almaty, and Akmola, these wind farms harness the nation's abundant wind resources to generate electricity efficiently and sustainably.

How many hydroelectric power plants are there in Kazakhstan?

Hydroelectric power plants, 39 in total, contribute an additional 269.6 megawatts (MW) to Kazakhstan's renewable energy portfolio. These facilities, strategically located across the country, harness the kinetic energy of flowing water to generate electricity, offering a reliable and sustainable energy source for the nation.

Does Kazakhstan need more energy?

As Kazakhstan expands renewables, more investment will be needed in flexible capacity such as gas-fired and hydro power plants to accommodate the variability of solar and wind output, the report says. Kazakhstan's system currently relies significantly on electricity imports from Russia to cover imbalances and maintain frequency stability.

When did renewables become legal in Kazakhstan?

Three years later the concept materialised, at least in part, in the Law on supporting the use of renewables, adopted in 2009, with amendments in 2013 - a key piece of legislation that set Kazakhstan's legal framework for renewables (Law of the Republic of Kazakhstan 'On Support of the Use of Renewable Energy Sources', 2009).

This report focuses on Kazakhstan's energy transition pathway and provides a perspective that strikes a balance between the cost of energy, reliability of supply, and environmental sustainability. It also highlights the ...

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