

On 25 March, the OPC published an opinion addressed to the Luxembourg government on the phasing out of fossil fuel subsidies. This opinion is part of the debate on the prolongation of subsidies introduced to counter high energy prices.

Luxembourg's integrated national energy and climate plan (PNEC) is an important element of the Grand Duchy's climate and energy policy. It sets out the national climate and energy objectives for 2030, as well as the policies and measures needed to achieve them. The measures apply to six sectors, namely: Residential and tertiary buildings ...

Luxembourg expects sustained growth in electricity demand driven by increasing population and economic activity and by demand from e-mobility, heat pumps and large data centres. Luxembourg aims to cover over a third of 2030 electricity demand with renewables, mostly through variable renewable energy (VRE) from PV and wind generation.

Avis de l'OPC sur les subventions aux combustibles fossiles au Luxembourg L'OPC publie ce 25 mars un avis sur l'«élimination des subventions pour les combustibles fossiles»; l'adresse du Gouvernement luxembourgeois.

Luxembourg's support for fossil fuels - preliminary results Dr Olivier Thunus Joint OECD/UNECE Seminar on Implementation of SEEA -15 March 2023

The government has adopted ambitious energy sector targets, including a 50-55% reduction of greenhouse gas emissions by 2030. Luxembourg faces challenges achieving those targets. Low energy prices for consumers are creating a barrier to the investments needed in energy efficiency and renewables.

transmission capacity, and investment in energy efficiency in both the residential and non-residential sectors. Support municipalities in developing detailed local plans for the deployment of renewable energy, including wind power and photovoltaics, and for district heating and cooling systems. Further

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The war in Ukraine has turned Luxembourg's energy balance upside down. As Luxembourg is 88% dependent on foreign countries for its energy supplies, price rises on international markets have led businesses and households to limit their consumption of natural gas and heating oil.

Luxembourg's greenhouse gas emissions have stabilised as energy-intensive industries have scaled back their activities and the government put strong energy efficiency and research and development policies in place. Luxembourg is also creating a national p

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