

# Ukraine simes energy

How has Russia impacted Ukraine's energy system?

Since October 2022, Ukraine's energy system has been one of the main targets of Russia's brutal military attacks. Russia has escalated its attacks since March 2024, causing significant damage to Ukraine's power generation capacity and further endangering the Ukrainian people's access to critical services.

What can Russia's research results tell us about Ukraine's energy infrastructure?

The research results can serve as a scientific basis for selecting specific energy projects and rebuilding the country's energy infrastructure. One of the main targets of Russia's ongoing attacks on Ukraine is the energy infrastructure.

Could solar power be the backbone of Ukraine's energy system?

The war against Ukraine has led to massive destruction of the energy infrastructure. One consequence of this is blackouts in cities. In the future, renewables such as wind and solar power could form the backbone of Ukraine's electricity system. (Image: Oleksii Maznychenko /Adobe Stock)

Can solar power help prevent corruption in Ukraine?

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How important is Ukraine's energy sector?

Ukraine's air defences provided some protection, but the scale of the attack and the resulting disruption highlighted once again the vital strategic importance of Ukraine's energy sector, as well as the ever-present risks to the country's energy supply.

How much energy can Ukraine generate?

This technical potential is enormous. The researchers estimate that the potential for wind energy is around 180 gigawatts, while for solar energy it's around 39 gigawatts. A total capacity of 219 gigawatts would vastly exceed the generation capacity of 59 gigawatts that Ukraine had at the start of the war.

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6 &#0183; This roadmap from the IEA, Empowering Ukraine through a Decentralised Energy System,

outlines a pathway to rebuild and modernise Ukraine's power sector amid ongoing attacks on its energy infrastructure. Since Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, nearly two-thirds of Ukraine's dispatchable power capacity has been occupied, ...

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