



# Luxembourg commercial energy management systems

Luxembourg's energy system is characterised by high import dependence and reliance on fossil fuels. In 2018, 95% of its energy supply (100% of oil, natural gas and biofuels and 86% of electricity) were imported. It had the fourth-highest share of fossil fuels in TPES (78%) and the highest share of oil in TPES (60%) among IEA member countries.

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Among all the resources its engineers could count on, LIST is currently working on a new platform - the ICESLab - to develop Intelligent Clean Energy Systems, a coordinated combination of distributed renewable generators, responsive loads, power processors, energy storage systems, information and communication systems, as well as ...

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This plan has 5 dimensions in which Luxembourg can act: renewable energies; energy efficiency; energy security; internal energy market; research, innovation and competitiveness. In order to achieve the objectives of the Paris Agreement, the national climate objective for Luxembourg is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 55% by 2030.

Luxembourg has generous support schemes for energy efficiency and renewable energy, two of the key pillars



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of clean energy transitions. However, the country's low taxes on energy represent a barrier to the additional investments needed in energy efficiency and renewables to meet the government's targets. The government's plan to gradually

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