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Is Russia targeting Ukraine's energy system?

Ukraine's energy system 1 has been regularly targeted by Russia since its full-scale invasion in 2022, with attacks intensifying since the spring of 2024. The targeting of energy infrastructure has had wide-ranging consequences for the provision of energy to Ukrainian households and other consumers.

How does the UK help Ukraine's energy sector?

UK has been helping Ukraine's energy sector since the beginning of the Russian invasion. Today it is making a significant contribution to the Energy Support Fund. This will make it possible to purchase the necessary equipment for our energy companies, which is difficult to do as a part of humanitarian aid.

Did Russia attack Ukraine's energy infrastructure?

Russia has launched a huge attack on Ukraine's energy infrastructure, which authorities said was the 12th large-scale attack on energy facilities this year. Ninety-three missiles and more than 200 drones were used - but 81 of the missiles were shot down, according to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky.

What is the Ukraine energy support fund?

Procurements financed by donations Upon request by the European Commission and in agreement with the Ministry of Energy of Ukraine, the Energy Community Secretariat set up the legal framework for the Ukraine Energy Support Fund to counteract the impact of the Russian invasion.

Why is Ukraine donating specialised energy equipment?

Since March 2022, it has been coordinating donations of specialised energy equipment to repair Ukraine's energy infrastructure at the Government of Ukraine's request. Ukraine was exporting electricity to the rest of Europe until exports were suspended on 12 October 2022 due to the damage to critical infrastructure.

What is happening in Ukraine's energy system?

Despite this, nuclear, hydropower, and newly constructed renewable projects continue to provide critical electricity. International partnerships have been pivotal in rebuilding Ukraine's energy systems. Companies such as GE Vernova and Honeywell are collaborating with DTEK on wind and battery storage projects.

Before Russia's full-scale invasion forced the shutdown of the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant in 2022, Ukraine had 15 reactors running, constituting approximately 54% of its baseload power generation. Ukraine has a well developed nuclear energy industry including a national regulator and a large nuclear workforce. It also has a bilateral ...

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The Energy Community Secretariat, based on the direct request of the Ministry of Energy of Ukraine for practical help in the current situation, is engaging in supporting Ukraine to keep its energy system functional.

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