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Overview

What challenges does the Nordic power sector face?

The Nordic power sector, a global clean energy leader, faces new challenges as it enters the next phase of energy transition. Discover how the region is navigating rising electricity demand, complex risks and emerging technologies while striving to meet ambitious climate goals and ensure energy security.

What is the largest energy storage park in the Nordic region?

Romina Pourmokhtari, Sweden's Minister for Climate and Environment, officially inaugurated the largest energy storage park in the Nordic region. The initiative, led by Ingrid Capacity in collaboration with BW ESS, consists of 14 large-scale energy storage systems with a total capacity of 211 MW/211 MWh.

Will the Nordics have a fully decarbonised electricity system by 2030?

The Nordics are expected to have a fully decarbonised electricity system by 2030. However, the energy transition is entering a new phase due to the penetration of renewables, price volatility and the increased need for flexibility and storage. Also, electrification is no longer limited to light-duty transport or residential heat pumps.

Are the Nordics sustainable?

The Nordics also punch far above their weight when it comes to sustainability. According to the latest Environmental Performance Index, Denmark ranks first overall among 180 countries worldwide, with Finland third, Sweden fifth, and Norway twentieth. Recent reports from the IEA back up the region's positive environmental progress.

How are Nordic power producers tackling financial de-risking in Q1 2025?

Nordic power producers issued over €30 billion in green bonds by the end of Q1 2025, reflecting a growing trend in sector funding. Public-private

partnerships: Governments are providing financial de-risking through various support schemes, complementing private investments.

Could a Nordic-wide drought pose a serious energy security threat?

However, it was found that a Nordic-wide drought, where no electricity imports are available from Sweden, could pose a serious energy security threat by 2030, depending on the future development of generation capacity. It might not always be possible to import surplus electricity from neighboring countries.

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