

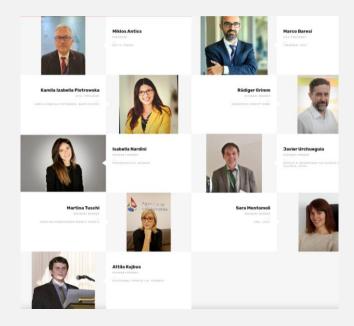


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EGEC – European Geothermal Energy Council

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- 28 paesi rappresentati
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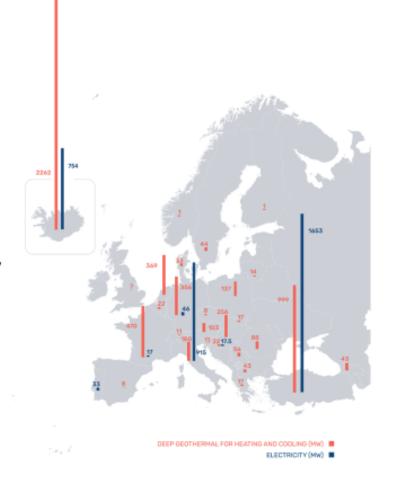


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Overview

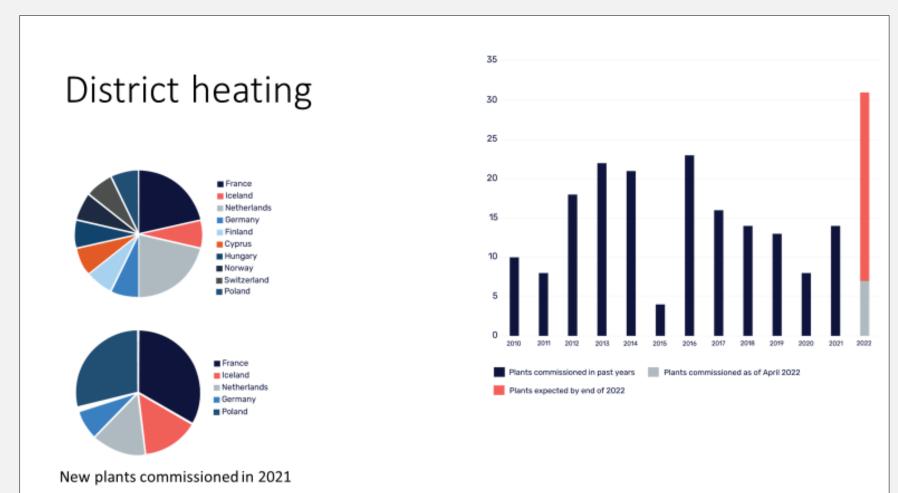
Some key figures

- 142 Geothermal electricity plants, with 6 new in 2021: 3,4 Gwe installed and more than 19 TWh produced
- 364 geothermal DH systems in operation, with 13 new in 2021: 5,6 GWth capacity
- More than 2 million geothermal heat pumps in Europe at the end of 2021



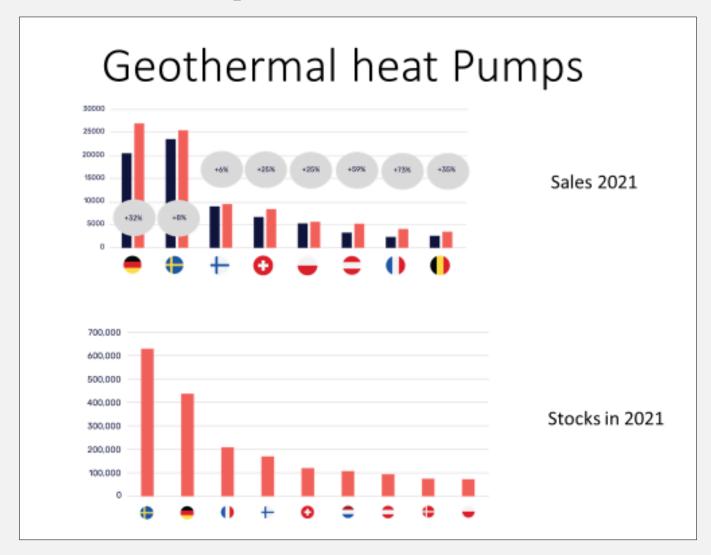


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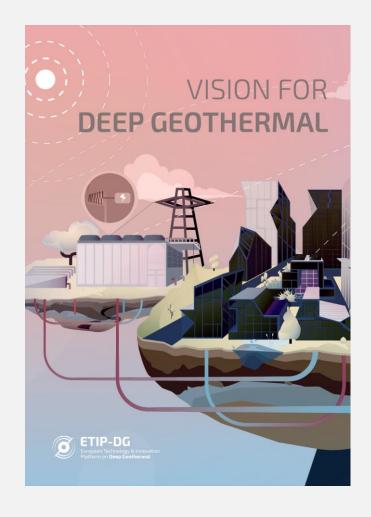


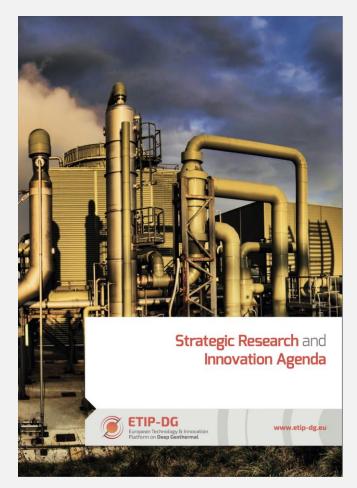
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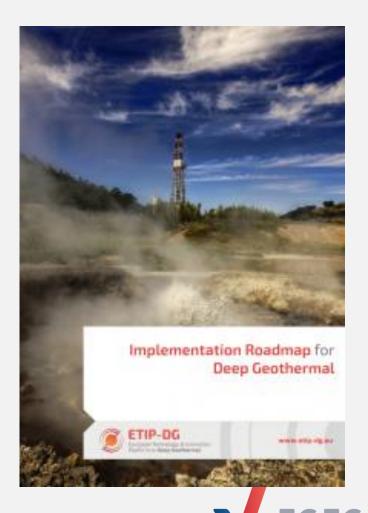




ETIP – EU Technology Innovation Platform Geothermal





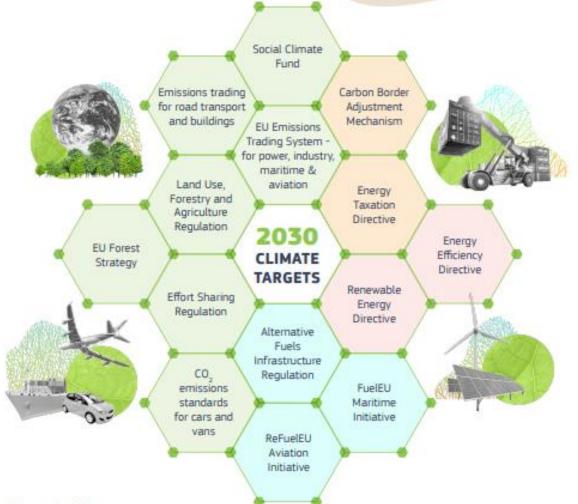


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DELIVERING THE EUROPEAN GREEN DEAL

THE DECISIVE DECADE

The EU will reduce its net greenhouse gas emissions by at least 55% by 2030, compared to 1990 levels, as agreed in the EU Climate Law. On 14 July 2021, the Commission presented proposals to deliver these targets and make the European Green Deal a reality.



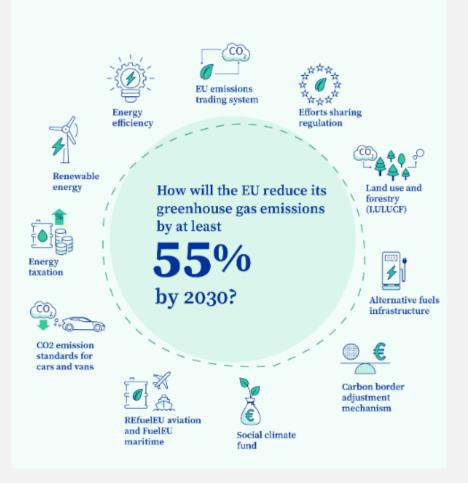
European Green Deal

The <u>European Green Deal</u>, approved in 2020, is a **set of policy initiatives** by the European Commission with the overarching **aim of making** the EU climate neutral in 2050.

The plan was to **review each existing law on its climate merits**, and introduce new legislation including on the circular economy, building renovation and innovation.



Fit for 55: how the EU will turn climate goals into law



Fit for 55 package

In order to deliver the Green Deal, existing legislation are revised, and new legislative initiatives put in place, under the <u>'Fit for 55" package</u>, launched in 2021.

These legislative proposals under the 'Fit for 55" package are intended to ensure the EU achieves the -55% emission reduction target by 2030 compared with 1990 levels.

In particular, the package launched the revision process of key legislation for the geothermal sector such as the Renewable Energy Directive (RED), the Energy Efficiency Directive (EED) and the Energy Performance of Buildings Directive (EPBD).

The Recovery and Resilience Facility









REPowerEU

Reacting to the energy crisis

A plan to rapidly reduce dependence on Russian fossil fuels and fast forward the green transition. The Recovery and Resilience Facility (RRF) is at the heart of the REPowerEU Plan implementation, providing additional EU funding.



A modern regulatory framework for hydrogen





€56 billion for energy efficiency

and heat pumps

by 2030

MEDIUM-TERM MEASURES TO BE COMPLETED BEFORE 2027



- New national REPowerEU Plans under the modified Recovery and Resilience Fund to support investment and reforms worth €300 billion
- **Boosting industrial decarbonisation** with around €3 billion of frontloaded projects under the Innovation Fund
- New legislation and recommendations for faster permitting of renewables especially in dedicated 'go-to areas' with low environmental risk
- Investments in an integrated and adapted gas and electricity infrastructure network
- Increased ambition on energy savings by raising the EU-wide target on efficiency for 2030 from 9% to 13%
- Increase the European renewables target for 2030 from 40% to 45%
- New EU proposals to ensure industry has access to critical raw materials
- Regulatory measures to increase energy efficiency in the transport sector
- A hydrogen accelerator to build 17.5 GW by 2025 of electrolysers to fuel EU industry with homegrown production of 10 million tonnes renewable hydrogen
- A modern regulatory framework for hydrogen



REPowerEU

On 18 May 2022, the Commission presented its **REPowerEU plan** as a response to the hardships and global energy market disruption caused by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Among others, this will translate in further measures to be included in the RED, EED and EPBD revision.



REPowerEU for geothermal

Area	Policy response	Outcome
Targets	Tripling geothermal capacity by 2030 (EU Solar Energy Strategy)	
	Increase of RES target from 40% to 45%	Includes binding RES heating and cooling sub-target
Permitting (deep)	Renewable go-to areas to be defined by Member States, with single point of contact and streamlined permitting process	Major opportunity for geothermal electricity and cogeneration plants
Permitting (shallow)	Emergency fast-track permitting process for geothermal heat pumps and open-loop systems (up to 50 MWth) within 3 months	Major green light for geothermal heat pump market but reliant on traffic light system for permitting and simple notifications. Note - this is the first time geothermal is mentioned in EU law in connection to heat pumps
Financial Risk	Member States to set up their own systems	Harmonisation across the EU or between Member States is the most optimal solution
Local authority heat planning	Mandate for local authorities with 35 000 inhabitants to prepare renewable heating plans	Essential that these plans are based on local RES and interact with geological surveys

Next steps

Focus shifting to Member State implementation. Key areas are:

- National Energy & Climate Plans (NECPs): Member States will update their national policies and measures to meet the new climate and energy targets in 2023. It is essential that these updates include practical support measures (targets, finance, permitting and support for consumers to invest in geothermal.
- National geothermal strategies: France, Germany, Poland and Ireland issued national strategies
 for geothermal in 2022/2023 and are legislating now to mainstream it. Denmark, Finland,
 Netherlands and Hungary have support measures for geothermal district heating and heat
 pumps;
- Renewable 'go-to areas': These identify where geothermal and other renewable plants can be built and a streamlined permitting process. Essential to use this as an opportunity for geological surveys to map geothermal potentials and capacity building for permitting agencies using the Life-cycle environmental impact assessment tool.

Next steps

- **Electricity Market Design (EMD):** This provides an opportunity for regulatory support to reward dispatchablity and flexibility services to the grid and designing auctions for geothermal electricity. Commission to launch its proposal in March 2023.
- **Geothermal lithium:** Expect support from the Critical Raw Materials Act and the Green Deal Industrial Plan (both to be launched in March 2023) to support investment in new capacity.
- Repurposing the Recovery & Resilience Facility (RRF): Member States have been invited to update their investments. Few countries support geothermal in their original plans (Poland, Bulgaria, Estonia) but the funding was at a low level.

The missing pieces of the jigsaw

- Harmonised financial risk mitigation: Germany and Poland preparing financial risk mitigation schemes as outlined in government agreements or national roadmaps.
 Netherlands updating SDG++. However, need to continue to advocate for an EU or regional financial scheme.
- Heat Purchase Agreement (HPA) market: Crucial for an industry-led approach to developing the market for geothermal HPAs based on power generation, cogeneration or trigeneration models.
- **Geothermal Action Plan:** In 2022 the geothermal industry called for a European geothermal strategy. The Commission said there was not enough time in this mandate. EGEC will propose to set up an industrial partnership, similar to those for hydrogen, biomethane and PV, to directly regulate the market for geothermal across the EU.



