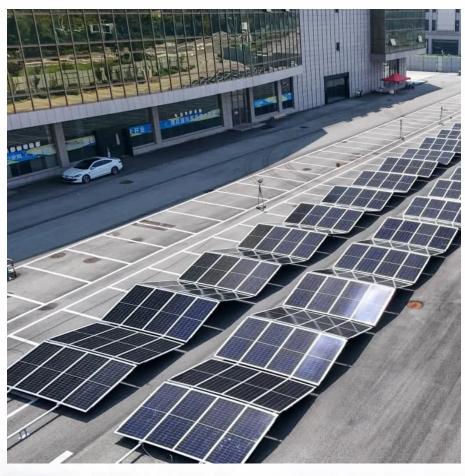


# What energy stations are there in Slovakia







#### **Overview**

Summary: Slovakia is a central European country with two nuclear power plants and numerous thermal and hydropower stations, yet it has a resource-poor and import-dependent energy sector. Which power stations are in Slovakia?

The following page lists power stations in Slovakia . / 48.491; 17.672 (Bohunice Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 1) / 48.491; 17.672 (Bohunice Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 1) / 48.492; 17.676 (Bohunice Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 2) / 48.497; 17.691 (Bohunice Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 3) / 48.496; 17.693 (Bohunice Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 4).

What is the main source of electricity in Slovakia?

Nuclear power plants are the main source of electricity production in Slovakia. In 2022, over 59 percent of total electricity generation in the country was derived from this source. By comparison, hydroelectric power plants accounted for 13.7 percent of power production, the most of any renewable source.

How many power plants are in Slovakia?

Slovakia has 30 utility-scale power plants in operation, with a total capacity of 6230.9 MW. This data is a derivitive set of data gathered by source mentioned below. Global Energy Observatory/Google/KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm/Enipedia/World Resources Institute/database.earth.

How much does electricity cost in Slovakia?

The electricity price for businesses is EUR 0.253 kWh or USD 0.291. These retail prices were collected in September 2024 and include the cost of power, distribution and transmission, and all taxes and fees. Compare Slovakia with 150 other countries. Historical quarterly data, along with the latest update from March 2025 are available for download.

How much energy does Slovakia use?



Primary energy use in Slovakia was 194 TWh and 36 TWh per million inhabitants in 2009. Slovakia has a plan to get renewable sources of energy up to 19.2% by 2030. From 2024, following the completion of two new nuclear reactors, Slovakia will return to being a net exporter of electricity. Slovnaft is the largest oil refinery in Slovakia.

How many regional electricity distribution companies are there in Slovakia?

2.3.1 There are three regional electricity distribution companies in Slovakia (ZSE Distribúcia a.s., SSE - Distribúcia a.s. and Východoslovenská distribučná a.s.), each of which has a natural monopoly in its particular region.



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## <u>Ten new service stations opened by ORLEN in Slovakia</u>

The ORLEN Group has opened ten new service stations in Slovakia and - with a chain now comprising 36 locations - has joined the five largest fuel retailers operating in that ...

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#### Energy in Slovakia, Slovenské Elektrárne, a.s.

At the national level, Slovenské elektrárne is the largest electricity producer with a share of 66%. They are the main supplier to the three largest regional distribution companies (ZSE, SSE and ...

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## Nuclear Power Plants in Slovakia (Map)

Nuclear Power Plants in Slovakia Slovakia generates nuclear-powered energy from 2 nuclear power plants across the country. In total, these nuclear power plants has a capacity of 1760.0 ...

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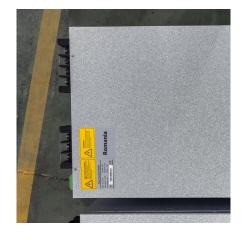
# Energy sector offer investors challenges - and huge potential

There are plans to build new nuclear power facilities, both large power stations and small modular reactors, and to harness renewable



sources at a bigger scope, as well as ...

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#### How Many Power Stations are in Slovakia?

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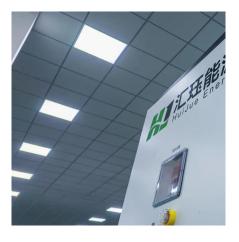
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Summary This report focuses on the strategic communication in energy sector in Slovakia, with particular focus on natural gas sector. The first part provides general overview of the whole ...

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### <u>Slovakia's energy consumption</u>, <u>Research</u> <u>Starters</u>

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