





The Twinning project at a glance

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Topics

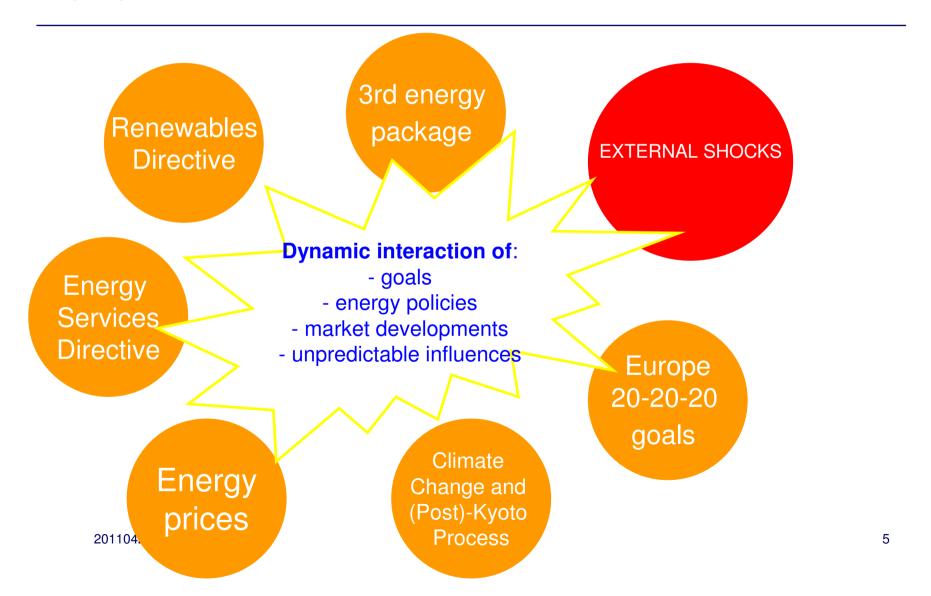


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European energy markets – challenges at hand

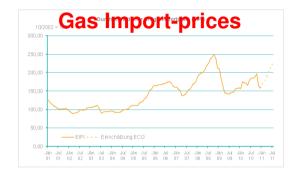


The last 16 months: energy developments during the implementation period of the project



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Today



2010: economic recovery > increase of energy demand

German nuclear policy

Political changes in the Arab world and north

Fukushima

Gulf of Mexico **January 2010: Start of the project**









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Implementation of the 3rd Package



- Establishemnt of ACER on 3 March 2011 in Ljubljana
- 40 staff (administrative and expert) + 10 DNEs
- Administrative Board (9 members)
- Board of Regulators (27+1 members)
- Director (Alberto Pototschnig)
- Board of Appeal (6 members)

The regulatory framework: ACER's tasks (I)



- Coordination of NRA cooperation
- Peer reviews
- Exchange of good practices
- Monitoring of certain ENTSOG and ENTSO-E actions
- Development of framework guidelines
- Review of the 10 Year Network Development Plan (10 YNDP) for Gas and Electricity

The regulatory framework: ACER's tasks (II)



- Decisions on TPA exemptions for cross-border infrastructure
- Opinions and recommendations to the ENTSOs, the European Parliament, the Council and the Commission
- Security of gas supply
- ITC guidelines
- REMIT

The regulatory framework: open questions



- How can 3rd countries participate in ACER?
- How will the regional initiatives be handled?
- What will this mean for the 8th region?
- How will cooperation between the EU and Energy Community regulators continue and be strengthened?
- What is the future role of the Energy Community?



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The key goals of the project (I)



- supporting ERC to approach the European regulatory framework;
- supporting ERC to manage the growing future work load;
- contributing to ERC's activities in international organizations;
- supporting ERC to develop documents and information to make energy markets more transparent and to increase competition;

The key goals of the project (II)



- supporting ERC to develop organizational strategies, clear and structured internal processes and optimize the allocation of resources;
- supporting ERC to develop the public relation and communication tools.

The 4 components of the project



- Component 1: License Compliance Monitoring
- Component 2: Market Monitoring
- Component 3: Quality Management Procedures
- Component 4: Cooperation with Stakeholders

Some key figures of the project (1)



- 1 Twinning project
- 2 study tours
- 3 involved countries
- 3 external (public) events (Kick-off Workshop, Stakeholder Cooperation Workshop, Closing Workshop)
- 3 Christmases during the entire project (2 Orthodox, 1 Catholic)
- 4 components
- 6 Twinning partners (AEI, AGEN-RS, ERC, E-Control, EXAA, TÜV)
- 6 Project Steering Committee Meetings

Some key figures of the project (II)



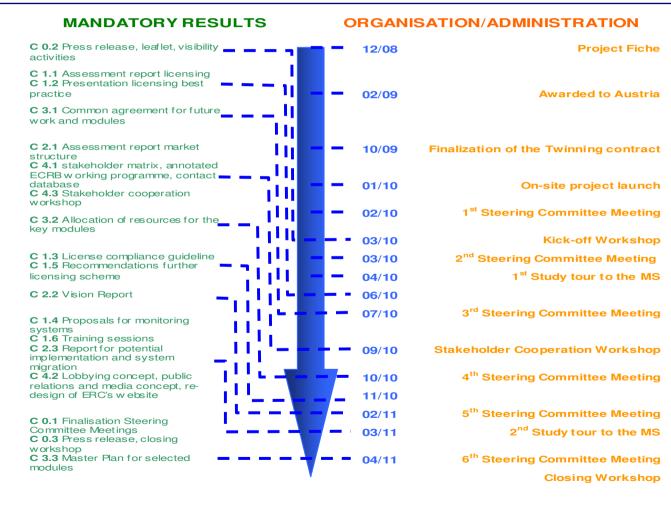
- 15 side letters
- 39 short-term experts
- 89 expert workshops
- Hundreds of pages of mandatory results
- 151 individual missions
- 220.5 expert days on site
- 485 days on-site of the Twinning Project Team
- Thousands of emails exchanged
- 300,000 flight kilometres
- 600,000 Euro of project budget
- Uncountable positive memories for all participants

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Milestones of the project

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description
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Summary of the project



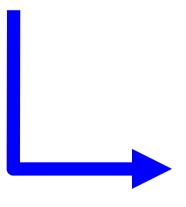
- The project has been a great success
- All mandatory results have been attained
- There has been close and fruitful cooperation between MS and BC
- All participants were highly motivated
- The delivered results and recommendations guarantee relevance for the daily work of the ERC
- The results and the process of the project contribute to the development of the fast-growing energy markets in the BC
- The Twinning project is an important piece in the development of the energy markets in the BC

The sustainability of the project



Short and mid-term future aspects for ERC:

- The new energy law
- New tasks, activities and additional work load
- More resources (human, IT, etc.) to manage
- Opening of the energy markets
- More international activities and cooperation



MS and BC developed recommendations and solutions for...

- ...strengthening of organisation
- ...efficient internal processes
- · ...efficient licensing processes
- ...data management and transformation
- ...tools for more market transparency
- ...stronger national and international stakeholder cooperation
- ...PR and media activities
- ...etc.

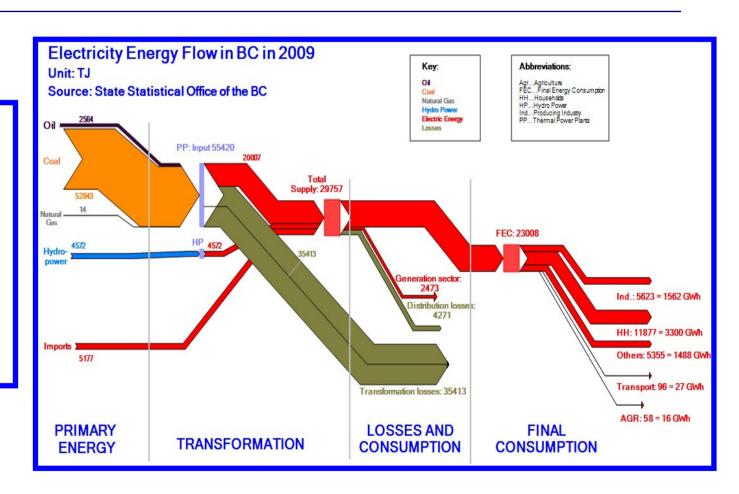


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Energy supply in the BC – examples for the status quo and implicated developments E-CONTROL

Gross Domestic Energy Supply in 2009 by energy source:

- 49.4% Coal
- 36.7% Oil
- 7.1% Biomas
- 4.0% Hydro
- 2.4% Natural Gas
- 0.4% Rest



Where do we go from here – the future energy challenges for southeast Europe E-CONTROL



- **Growing economies** and increasing economic wealth = increasing energy demand (industry, households, transport)
- Increasing energy demand means: more investments in transmission, distribution, storage and transformation of energy
- Development of **energy policies** for energy efficiency, renewables, security of supply, etc.
- Going Europe: adapting the legal framework to the European Union requirements
- Increasing cross-boarder energy trade
- Opening of energy markets and creating more competition and transparency

Conclusions... but not the end



The changes energy regulation faces bear many opportunities.

ERC is now better equipped to make the best of such future chances.

Even after the end of the project, ERC and E-Control will have many opportunities to cooperate through international bodies.



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