

## Europe renewable energy serbia

In the global effort to reduce emissions, Europe is racing to develop renewable energy. The pace of development has been high. The war in Ukraine, complete with an effort to reduce dependence on Russian gas, has only increased the demand for renewable projects.

Those solar panels and wind turbines need to go somewhere. The pace has led to conflicts from the impact on ecosystems, cultural heritage and people's quality of life.

Can we develop renewable energy in Europe and also preserve nature? That's the question The Nature Conservancy (TNC) and energy researchers and community leaders have worked to determine.

The answer is a resounding yes--if we invest in careful planning and take steps to site renewable energy projects where they will least affect wildlife and communities.

By siting solar panels and wind turbines in the right places, countries can plug clean energy into the grid faster with shorter permitting processes, lower costs and increased community support.

To go fast, go smart; the lesson dates back at least as far as Aesop's fable The Tortoise and the Hare. The very region where Aesop first recorded the tale--the Western Balkans of Southeast Europe--is today a critical proving ground for the lesson of speed through smarts.

There are many paths the Western Balkans can take in their transition from heavy dependence on coal to cleaner energy sources.

Dragana Mileusni?, born and raised in Serbia, sees what's at stake. "There are wild rivers and forests that have survived to a much greater extent than anywhere else in Europe," says Mileusni?, who leads TNC's programs in Southeast Europe.

Dragana Mileusni?, director of TNC's programs in Southeast Europe, talks river protection, renewable energy, and growing up in Belgrade.

Full interview from Nature Conservancy Magazine

Smart renewable siting made sense on paper; now it was time for a test case with a real place. The answer was in the wind. Croatia's Zadar county is not only one of the windiest places in Europe, it's one of the most wild, home to species like golden eagles and Eurasian lynx.

Wild, but uncharted? Far from it. TNC collaborated with the Energy Institute Hrvoje Po?ar to map Zadar



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county with 22 individual datasets, including bear habitat, bat colonies, valuable cropland and easy access to the power grid.

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