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Assessing the critical infrastructure updates required to support a rapidly evolving energy mix and increasing demand for power as more datacenters, driven by AI, come online, and transport is electrified.

An estimated 421 GW of intermittent renewable energy sources will be deployed in Europe by 2030. Such huge capacity additions will pose significant threat to the commercial viability of renewable energy assets, with cannibalisation of capture prices, increasing curtailment, and rising imbalance costs. A key tool to mitigate these risks is the co-location of PV projects with BESS.

As solar PV installations surge globally and efficiency of equipment has improved, the Nordic countries - Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Denmark - have increasingly embraced solar PV technology, defying their northern geographical challenges. Some have utilised robust policies and innovative approaches, while others have been less ambitious and are falling behind compared to their neighbours. What can be learnt from the different approaches of these emerging players?

How to facilitate cross-border co-operation between TSOs to enable a flexible and responsive energy system, reduce price volatility and unlock greater generation efficiency.

Enabling smart system management with real-time information across the grid - lessons from successful integration projects, digitalisation efforts, and advanced monitoring technologies to enhance grid responsiveness and optimise energy flow.

How to leverage the region's position as the lowest-cost producer of decarbonised energy in Europe? With almost 100GW of PV expected to be installed between the two countries by 2030, according to updated NECP targets, counteracting price cannibalisation and negative power prices is an urgent priority. Cross-border transmission could be key to this challenge, maximising market value, and mitigating the risks of price cannibalisation and negative power prices.

In an era of maturing solar markets, and increasing competition for the best sites, how to choose the right type of land to build solar projects?

In the first seven months of 2024, utility-scale solar output in Central and Eastern Europe's top five solar-producing countries--Austria, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, and Poland--surged by 55% compared to the same period in 2023. With the approval of Romania's much-anticipated CfD scheme last month, and nations from Bulgaria to the Baltics raising their NECP targets, this momentum shows no sign of slowing down.

As projects age, technology advances and power prices fall or are cannibalised, asset owners are increasingly adopting revamping and repowering strategies to optimise operations and boost returns.

With value chain disruption causing delays to construction, financing mechanisms that allow flexibility within the construction process are becoming increasingly interesting to developers. What do these structures look like?

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