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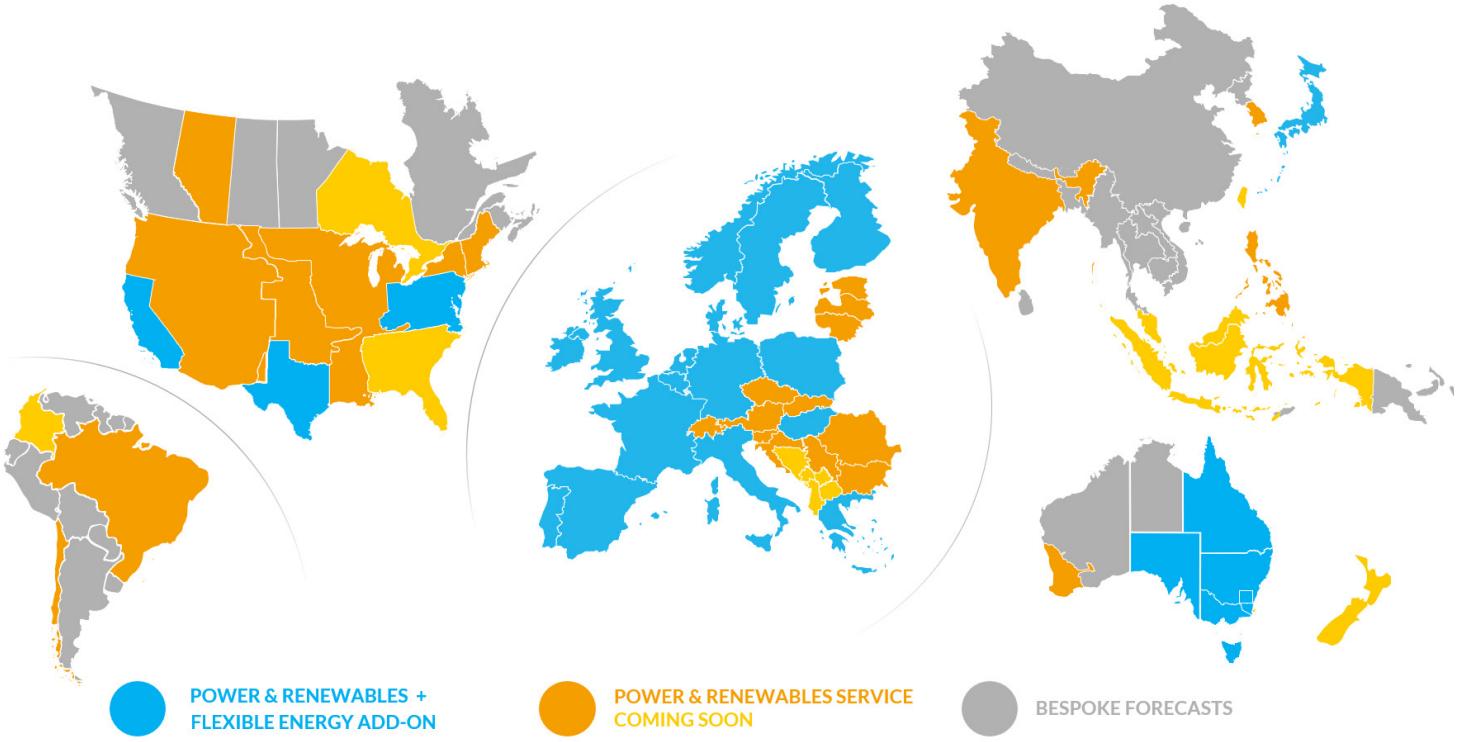

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Absolute pleasure to have attended the 2025 Energy Transition Summit focused on the challenges and opportunities for the CEE region, hosted by InterContinental Warsaw and sponsored by Aurora Energy Research and Dentons.

Many thanks to the great panelists, speakers and high-level business representatives of key European and Polish enterprises for the unique remarks, research insights and networking opportunities. Looking ahead to more of such events in 2025 and beyond as we continue to collaborate globally to accelerate Poland's energy transition goals.

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Great to be part of the discussion on #renewables in #CEE!

We were glad to take part in the Aurora Energy Transition Summit Warsaw. Tomasz Cieśla, our Financial Director, joined the panel "Renewables Investment Climate in CEE: Where to find value?" alongside experts from EBRD, OX2 and Dentons. Together, they shared insights on key trends, challenges, and investment opportunities in the region.

Key takeaways from the discussion:

🔹 #Infrastructure is key – grid availability remains one of the biggest challenges for RES development. Securing connections is a top priority for independent power producers.

🔹 Investment strategy matters – in the CEE region, concentration can often be a better approach than diversification. Exit options should always be considered.

🔹 Battery storage is a game-changer – it allows producers to optimize energy sales, storing power when prices are low and selling when they peak.

One thing is clear: the CEE region holds immense potential for renewable energy. Unlocking it requires strategic vision, collaboration, and adaptability.
Exciting times ahead!

A big thank you to Aurora Energy Research for the invitation and for hosting such an insightful event!

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Piotr Maciolek • 3rd+
C-Suite Executive, focused on transformation towards zero-carbon economy ...
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Today's Energy Transition in Central and Eastern Europe - Challenges and Investment Opportunities conference organized by Aurora Energy Research was an opportunity to meet the industry supporting the transition towards zero-emission in Poland. A number of interesting conversations about the challenges and tasks that lie ahead.

Among others, Rafał Macuk, Advisory Senior Associate at Aurora, presented investment opportunities and solutions for Polish's energy security.

Here are the key takeaways:

1. in 2035, there may be a 15 GW gap in controllable capacity, as current reinvestments only partially cover the shutdowns of coal-based sources.

2. The #BESS plans are an excellent solution to ensure rapid response capabilities in the PPS. However, due to the limited usability of warehouses in longer time periods, other solutions are also needed.

3. CCGT installations require high support, which cannot be obtained in the capacity market. Therefore, gas peakers may be an attractive solution to some of the system challenges - cheaper to build and flexible - making it easier to build a satisfactory level of returns for them.

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PL Yesterday, British Ambassador Anna Clunes opened the Aurora Energy Transition Summit – a key event bringing together experts, government representatives and business leaders to jointly shape the future of energy in Poland and around the world.

In her speech, she emphasized that:

⚡ The UK is accelerating the energy transition – We are investing in offshore and onshore wind power, developing solar energy and expanding the nuclear energy sector, including investing in small modular reactors (SMRs), to achieve climate neutrality faster.

GB ➡️ PL The UK's experience can support Poland – Poland is diversifying its energy mix, and the UK's experience in decarbonisation can provide valuable guidance.

🤝 We want to work together – both at the government level and with business, academia and society at large – to jointly drive innovation, investment and sustainability in both countries.

🔋 The energy transition is a global challenge that requires international cooperation. The United Kingdom is ready to build a future based on clean and secure energy together with Poland.

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Last week, Greenvolt Power took part in the first edition of the Aurora Energy Transition Summit in Warsaw, organized by Aurora Energy Research.

Adrian Góralski, M&A and Project Finance Director at Greenvolt Power, was part of the panel discussion on "Investment opportunities in Poland's energy security and flexibility", where various topics were debated, including what technological solutions are being preferred and the challenges, and also what the main obstacles are to the investments needed for security of supply.

This event served as a platform to address the energy transition, regarding, the Central and Eastern European market, and focused on actionable solutions to advance this topic in Poland, a key market, while ensuring its competitiveness in a sustainable global economy.

Monika Zuba • 2nd
Energy Market Analyst | cPPA | Essential Energy Insights
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Thank you, Aurora Energy Research Team, for an insightful Energy Transition Summit 2025!

The event provided valuable discussions on the future of PPA contracts and how they are evolving in the energy market.

It comes at a perfect time, as Orange Polska is currently looking for a new solar PPA. If you're interested, feel free to reach out via private message. Me or Łukasz Wyłuda

Let's shape the future of renewable energy !

Piotr Ciolkowski • 3rd+
Partner at Dentons, Co-Head of Energy and Natural Resources
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Thank you to everyone who joined us at the Aurora Energy Research Energy Transition Summit in Warsaw last week – your participation was key to its success! Congratulations to Christian Schnell, PhD and all the panelists for the excellent discussions. It was fascinating to see so many participants engaged in such a dynamic exchange of ideas. Stay tuned for our upcoming events!

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An inspiring and knowledgeable #AuroraEnergyTransitionSummit in Warsaw 💡 is behind us

The event was devoted to practical solutions that support the energy transition of Central and Eastern 🍀 Europe

Mehmet Energin, Chief Investment Officer at OX2, shared his knowledge and insights during a panel discussion on investments in renewable energy projects in CEE. Experts discussed, among m.in, the challenges and opportunities faced by investors and developers and ways to enter the Central and Eastern European market.

The conference was also attended by Tomasz Guzowski, President of OX2 Polska. We would like to thank Aurora Energy Research for creating a platform for the exchange of thoughts and experiences, and all participants for substantive discussions and commitment in the pursuit of a more sustainable future 🤝

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Luba Andreeva • 3rd+
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ENG below 🤗

Today, Aurora Energy Research organized a very interesting industry event – Energy Transition Summit Warsaw 2025.

Companies operating in the energy sector – from energy producers, grid operators and large energy consumers to storage equipment suppliers and banks – shared their views on the future of the energy sector. What are the risks and what opportunities do they bring?

🎯 Flexibility #energyflexibility is very much needed both on the production side and on the consumer side.

📍 It is really difficult for grid operators to manage the process of issuing several thousand technical conditions for connection to the grid per year. Therefore, the introduction of an auction for technical connection to the grid is currently being actively discussed: the possibility of connection will be granted to those who actually have a good investment project, and not just submitted an application "in advance" and occupy the possibility of connection to another market participant.

📌 When assessing potential investments in the Polish energy system in the perspective until 2030 and beyond, it will be increasingly important to pay attention not only to prices for a specific type of generation compared to other European countries, but also to the so-called load factor. For example, for offshore wind energy, prices in Poland in 2030 may be around 80 euros/MWh (which is lower than forecast in neighboring countries for a similar generation), but the load factor is much higher. This means that the IRR will be more attractive.

📑 The popularity of pay-as-produced PPAs in the shadows is a constant. Gradually, they may be replaced by "merchant agreements" or switch to the side of the energy consumer altogether, transforming into "pay as consumed" contracts.

Dear friends & colleagues,

It was a privilege to welcome you to Warsaw for the first-ever Aurora Energy Transition Summit. It was truly an outstanding afternoon, bringing together some of the most brilliant minds in the Central and Eastern European (CEE) energy sector. The event showcased both the region's diversity and shared commitment to the energy transition, with participants travelling from across Europe to take part.

Throughout the day, we explored investment opportunities and key challenges shaping CEE's path to Net Zero. Our first Aurora keynote highlighted how the energy transition is accelerating across CEE, with an estimated 90 GW of clean power to be added to the system by 2030. Poland and Romania stood out as the most exciting markets for clean energy investments currently.

The event highlighted Poland's crucial role in the regional energy transition. With coal plant closures planned, concerns over a capacity gap are mounting. Ensuring security of supply in Poland while decarbonising remains a significant challenge. There is no 'silver bullet'— batteries will play a role, but their duration limitations mean other solutions, such as gas peakers, will also be needed. The upcoming reform of Poland's Capacity Market was identified as a key factor to unlock investments and ensure energy security. Live polls with the audience gave us a pulse on the sector, showing that the biggest hurdles for battery investments are economic viability, regulatory uncertainty, and financing costs.

In this pack, we have gathered key insights from the Summit. While no summary can fully capture the energy of the discussions and the value of the connections made, we hope it serves as a useful resource.

We were honoured to welcome the British Ambassador to Poland, Anna Clunes, whose opening remarks emphasised international cooperation and knowledge sharing—an overarching theme throughout the event. We would like to extend a special thank you to our esteemed speakers for their insights and engagement—Adrian Góralski, Anna Chmielewska, Christian Schnell, Ewelina Walisiak, Grzegorz Wiliński, Mateusz Lewandowski, Mehmet Energin, Robert Tomaszewski, and Tomasz Cieśla. We are also grateful to our Partner, Dentons, and our Media Partner, WysokieNapiecie.pl, for their support. Finally, my sincere appreciation to the Aurora Energy Research team for their dedication in delivering a successful event.

We look forward to continuing the conversation at our upcoming Summits—Berlin on 23 September and London on 19 November. Until then, let's keep the momentum going!

Richard Howard,
Global Research Director, Aurora

OPENING KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Speaker: **Anna Clunes CMG OBE,** British Ambassador to Poland

Anna Clunes' opening keynote addressed the UK's ambition to become a global clean energy superpower and its role in supporting Poland and Central Europe in their energy transition. The British Ambassador to Poland's presentation highlighted the UK's commitment to clean energy, energy security, and international partnerships, emphasising opportunities for collaboration across government, business, and education. Key policy developments, such as the Clean Power Action Path, record investments in renewable energy, and the launch of Great British Energy—a planned, publicly owned clean energy company—demonstrate the UK's long-term commitment to decarbonisation and energy independence.

The UK-Poland partnership was a key focus, with references to Keir Starmer's recent visit and ongoing negotiations for a new security and defence treaty that includes energy security. The UK's rapid transition away from coal, along with its regulatory stability, serves as a model for Poland, with opportunities for knowledge sharing in offshore wind, hydrogen, and the social transformation of coal-mining regions. The session emphasised the importance of turning ambition into action to secure a clean and sustainable energy future.

Key Highlights

- **UK's Clean Energy Leadership:** Commitment to 95% clean energy by 2030 and record investment in renewables
- **UK-Poland Energy Collaboration:** Deepening cooperation, including a new security and defense treaty with an energy security focus
- **Knowledge Sharing & Transition Support:** UK expertise in offshore wind, hydrogen, and coal transition as a model for Poland's rapid decarbonisation

OPENING KEYNOTE ADDRESS AND Q&A
TRANSFORMING POLAND'S POWER SECTOR

Speakers: **Robert Tomaszewski,** Director of Strategy Department, PSE

Q&A Host: **Richard Howard,** Global Research Director, Aurora

Robert Tomaszewski, Director of Strategy Department, PSE, presented a keynote that addressed Poland's energy transition and the challenges it faces moving forward. Over the past decade, Poland has significantly reduced its reliance on coal, decreasing its share from over 90% to 60%, while rapidly expanding its renewable energy capacity, including 20 GW of solar and 11 GW of onshore wind. The country is investing 15 billion € to modernise its transmission system, enabling further growth in renewable energy. A new auction-based system for grid connections has been introduced to eliminate underperforming projects, providing greater assurance that planned projects will be completed.

Looking ahead, Poland's power demand is projected to rise from 170 TWh to 230 TWh over the next decade, with a critical need to meet this demand with low-carbon, affordable electricity. To achieve this, Poland requires a mix of flexible, nuclear, and renewable assets as well as a strengthened grid. The coal transition presents ongoing challenges due to its economic and social impact, with rising carbon prices and a significant number of jobs dependent on the sector. It was emphasised that the transition must be strategically managed, engaging all stakeholders—from power producers to consumers—to ensure investments support a cleaner, more secure energy future while safeguarding vulnerable communities.

Key Highlights:

- **Major Energy Transition:** Coal dependency dropped from 90% to 60%, with rapid renewable expansion, including large-scale deployment of offshore wind and battery storage
- **Infrastructure & Investment:** 15 billion € allocated for transmission upgrades to support growing renewable capacity
- **Challenges & Future Strategy:** Balancing economic and social impacts of coal phase-out, investing in nuclear, storage, and market flexibility for long-term energy security

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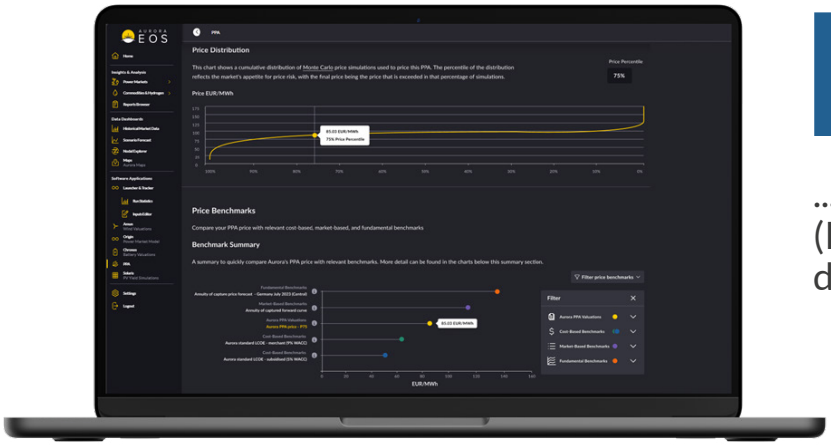

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AURORA KEYNOTE – EMERGING MARKETS FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY INVESTMENT IN CEE

Speaker: **Rebecca McManus,** Senior Research Associate, Aurora

Renewable energy investments in Central Eastern Europe are projected to attract around 1,418 billion € from 2025 to 2050, with Poland, Czechia, and Romania being the primary recipients of this influx. Notably, Poland alone is expected to capture 116 billion € of these investments, reflecting the country's strong market potential. Rebecca McManus, Senior Associate at Aurora Energy Research, declared that this growth is driven by ambitious national policies focused on decarbonising the power sector, ongoing tenders, and attractive merchant economics that make renewable energy projects highly appealing to investors.

One key area of growth is onshore wind, where projects in countries like Czechia, Poland, Romania, Croatia, and Slovakia are expected to offer double-digit internal rates of return (IRRs), positioning the region as a promising destination for renewable energy investments. However, these high returns come with notable risks. Among others, the accelerated penetration of renewable assets has led to frequent instances of low or negative electricity prices, particularly in countries like Poland, Hungary, and Czechia. Additionally, grid congestion poses a challenge as the demand for transmission capacity increases alongside renewable energy growth.

Co-locating renewable energy projects with energy storage systems presents a compelling measure to mitigate the risks. This strategy offers a range of benefits, including capital and operational cost savings (CAPEX/OPEX) when compared to standalone renewable energy or battery storage projects. Furthermore, such co-located systems provide enhanced revenue opportunities by enabling participation in both wholesale and balancing markets.

Key Highlights:

- **European Renewable Capacity Growth:** Increased to 528 GW over the last decade, driven by increasing power demand, strong policy support, elevated commodity prices and the phase-out of thermal power
- **Investment Opportunities:** Can be found in new renewable energy capacity, with a potential cumulative investment requirement for solar PV and wind of over 1,400 billion € in Europe by 2050
- **Markets Moving Forward:** Transitioning away from shielding assets under subsidies from negative market prices; total remedial actions reached 57.28 TWh in 2023, with assets only fully shielded from constraints under a firm grid connection

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PANEL DISCUSSION –
RENEWABLES INVESTMENT CLIMATE IN CEE: WHERE TO FIND VALUE?

Chair: **Evangelos Gazis,** Head of Southeastern Europe, Aurora

Panellists: **Anna Chmielewska,** Associate Director, Senior Banker, EBRD

Christian Schnell, Partner, Co-Head of Energy Group, Europe & Poland, Dentons

Mehmet Energin, Chief Investment Officer, OX2

Tomasz Cieśla, Finance Director, Klara Renewables

The investment landscape in the power markets of Central Eastern Europe (CEE) presents significant opportunities but also entails substantial risks that require careful consideration. Poland and Romania are the dominant players in the region, attracting the majority of transactions, particularly in photovoltaic (PV) solar technology. For developers, key factors influencing investment strategies include expected returns and the diversification of project portfolios.

Lenders, on the other hand, face challenges such as high development costs, renewable energy curtailment, and local grid congestion, all of which contribute to the overall risk profile. One effective way to mitigate some of these risks is by co-locating renewable energy projects with Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS), which can create opportunities for revenue stacking.

Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs) for renewable energy and tolling agreements for BESS play a critical role in securing financing for projects in the region. Notably, “multi-party PPAs” are gaining traction for larger projects, while “hybrid PPAs,” which combine solar and wind assets, are emerging in the market. Despite the increasing availability of PPAs in CEE, the creditworthiness of offtakers remains a crucial factor. This continues to pose challenges for the deployment of merchant projects, adding complexity for investors and developers operating in the region.

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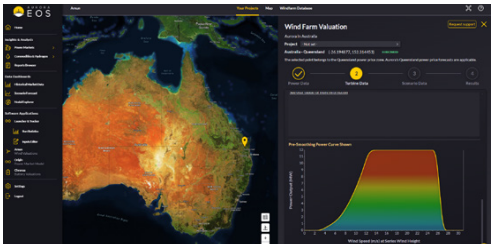

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AURORA KEYNOTE – INVESTING IN POLAND'S ENERGY SECURITY: OPPORTUNITIES AND SOLUTIONS

Speaker: **Rafal Macuk,** Advisory Senior Associate, Aurora

Poland is undergoing a significant energy transformation as coal units continue to shut down. However, the transition raises concerns about potential "capacity gaps" opening within the next five years as replacement dispatchable capacities are not yet ready. Investments in conventional power sources like gas face delays, financing challenges, and regulatory uncertainty, while commitment to nuclear energy remains uncertain. At the same time, Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) are emerging within Poland's energy mix, taking over the recent Capacity Market auctions.

These developments raise key questions about the security of the Polish system: How will Poland ensure stable energy supply? What capacity mix will provide the cheapest and safest power system? Can new dispatchable capacities help meet environmental targets?

BESS have rapidly become a major part of the future Polish dispatchable fleet, but, while highly flexible, they cannot provide full stability for the power system. Critically, BESS have limited availability in periods of extended low renewable production, most infamously in winter days-long scarcity periods called *kalte dunkelflaute*. Thereby, to ensure security, Poland will need to diversify their dispatchable capacities.

The most available, long-lasting, and ready-to-build sources are gas assets like CCGTs and OCGTs. CCGTs have already started entering the system but have been unsuccessful in recent auctions, as their required level of support has been out matched by batteries. The high support requirements for CCGTs are unlikely to change, but a new opportunity is opening for peaking gas assets. OCCTs and reciprocating gas engines face lower CAPEXs of up to 35% compared to CCGTs and can be built faster. They are more emissive than CCGT assets due to lower efficiency, but lifetime emissions are 85% lower than CCGTs as OCGTs and reciprocating gas engines only operate as peaking units. Overall, the Polish power system faces a significant transformation in the next decade, and it needs to build a balanced dispatchable fleet.

Key Highlights:

- Up to 15 GW of the capacity gap could occur in 2035 as current reinvestments only partially cover the coal closures
- Ongoing BESS procurement answers the need for fast-response capacity in the system, however, other solutions are also required due to BESS's limited availability
- CCGTs require high subsidies that cannot be acquired from the Capacity Market, as other competing capacities lowered the strike price in recent auctions

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PANEL DISCUSSION – INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN POLAND'S ENERGY SECURITY AND FLEXIBILITY

Chair: **Filip Piasecki,** Market Lead, Poland, Aurora

Panellists: **Adrian Góralski,** Director, Equity & Debt Funding, Greenvolt

Ewelina Walisiak, Managing Director, Santander Corporate & Investment Banking

Grzegorz Wiliński, Executive Director of Trade Department, PGE

Mateusz Lewandowski, Executive Director for Investment, TAURON Group

As we near 2030, the growing risk of a capacity gap in Poland presents significant challenges to the security of the electricity supply. Despite intentions from state utilities and urgent warnings from the system operator, insufficient investments in dispatchable capacity continue to raise concerns across the energy sector.

Gas projects continue to face significant difficulties:

- The growing challenge of ancillary services saturation, making revenue stacking crucial for project viability
- The role of Capacity Markets and Offtaker Agreements in reducing merchant risk and improving financing prospects
- The potential need for regulatory reforms to fully integrate battery storage and minimise project risks

BESS projects are quickly evolving and dominating the Polish market, but these projects still require a secure revenue stream, like Capacity Market (CM) contracts.

Other sources of dispatchable capacities can help address the capacity crunch that Poland faces, like interconnector capacities and demand flexibility. Some developers are also considering investments into pumped storage and long-term heat storage as additional sources of flexibility.

But amidst these challenges, the reform of the Capacity Market for the 2031–2041 period offers a glimmer of hope. A well-designed, forward-thinking CM has the potential to unlock much-needed investments and maintain system stability. However, achieving this will require the involvement of the right partners in the investor landscape who are prepared to take on the associated risks. The reformed system will need to be reliable, long-term, and allow projects to be viable. Critically, the system will need to bring support quickly, as time is running short.

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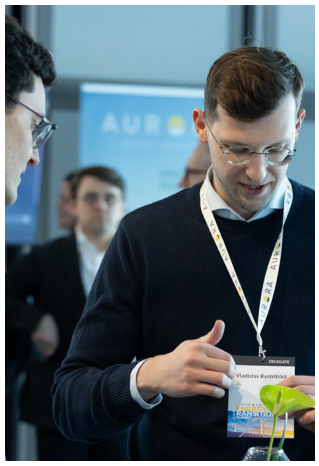

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