

Towards a new energetic model for the old continent

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Goals:

- > Analyse the European energy scenario.
- > Get to know the implementation and projection of photovoltaic and other renewable energy technologies in Europe.
- > Compare other countries legal frameworks with the Spanish retroactive legal framework and its consequences.

Target audience:

- > Producers and renewable energy investors
- > Enterprises and professionals
- > Embassies and commercial delegations
- > Law firms.
- > Administrations.
- > Universities and research centres.
- > The media.
- > Citizens.

The certainty of the disastrous consequences of climate change motivated the European Union to issue urgent regulations. Through 2020 targets, a clear goal was established among its member states: **to reach 20% renewable energy quota for energy consumption.**

Each member state chose its own way to comply with the 20% renewable energy goal, and similar support mechanisms were established in all member states, **that provided stability and legal certainty for every person that chose to commit their savings towards the development of a new European energy model.** As renewable energy installations reached the desired goals, replacing megawatts of polluting energy sources and reaching maturity, feed-in-tariff mechanisms were gradually decreased accordingly until they were no longer needed.

Today, after only a few years, European businesses and families have held up their end of the deal and **the European society has clean energy available at a much reduced prices** that will be even lower in the years to come. The environmental, social and economic legitimacy of feed-in-tariff mechanisms remains unquestioned across Europe.

Nevertheless, **in Spain, a former leader country in clean energy technology, we have contemplated the stigmatization and public lynching of renewables.** Photovoltaic energy in particular has been held responsible of all deficiencies of a scandalous electric power system. Renewables have not only been the scapegoat of regulation irregularities, but on top of the retroactive cuts imposed, a new type of producer (small enterprises and citizens) is being left stranded. Competition in the electric power system is being dissuaded. A paradox where legal uncertainty has its beneficiaries: those that can remain shielded from regulatory volatility.

Thousands of families that invested in photovoltaic helped erase the technological barriers of a technology that has now reached grid parity in this side of the pyrenes, while new regulatory trenches are enacted... Meanwhile, **what has happened in the rest of Europe? How have the rest of the markets evolved? Is legal certainty preserved? Are new players able to enter the electric power market?**

PROGRAMME

09:00 REGISTRATION

09:30 OPENING AND WELCOME

Mr. Miguel Ángel Martínez-Aroca. President of Anpier

10:00 THE UNSTOPPABLE ADVANCE OF PHOTOVOLTAIC ENERGY IN THE WORLD

Mr. Javier García Brea. Former Director General of IDAE

10:30 THE SPANISH UNSTABLE AND FRAGMENTED REGULATORY FRAMEWORK FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY AND ITS DIFFERENCES COMPARED WITH OTHER COMPARED MODELS

Mr. José Francisco Alenza. Professor and Dean dela Faculty of Legal Sciences of the Public University of Navarra.

11:00 BREAK

12:30 STABLE SUPPORT MECHANISMS VS RETROACTIVITY IN SPAIN. IMPLEMENTATION AND PROJECTION MODELS OF PHOTOVOLTAIC SYSTEMS IN EUROPE

MODERATOR

D. Pere Guerra. International Relations Manager of Anpier.

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Antonio Sa Da Costa. APREN President (Portuguese Renewable Energy Association)

Nina Skorupska. General Director of REA (UK Renewable Energy Association)

Stelios Loumakis. President of SPEF (Greek Association of Photovoltaic Energy Producers)

Rafael Cruz. Chief Legal Officerde Plenium partners

13:45 AWARDS ANPIER FIRST CONTEST PRIZES REGULATORY RISK ON RENEWABLE ENERGY

14:00 EVENT CLOSURE

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