

# RENEWABLE ENERGY IN UKRAINE





















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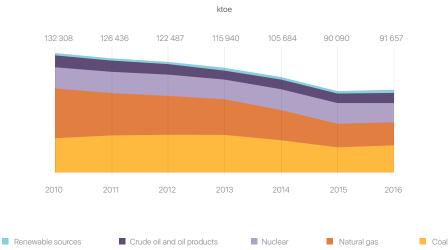
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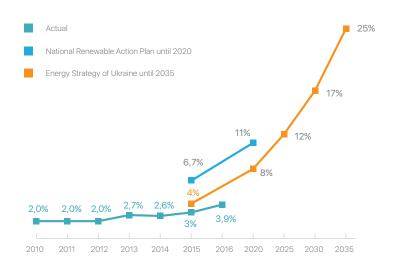
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# **KEY STATISTICS**





## Renewable energy share in TPES and national targets



## STATE SUPPORT

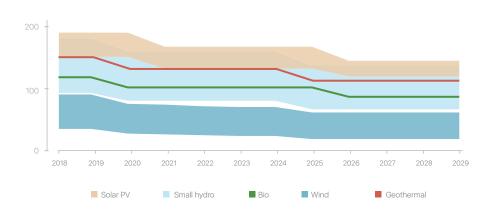
#### FEED-IN TARIFF (FIT) FOR RES ELECTRICITY:

Law of Ukraine №555-IV «On alternative energy sources" with amendments

- Fixed in EUR per kWh, stated in the Law
- FIT premium up to 10% for local equipment
- Granted until 31-12-2029
- Duration from commissioning until 31-12-2029
- FIT values are now under review

#### FIT, EUR/MWh

granted at given year of commissioning



#### FIT premium

MW as at 31-10-2018



granted to 31 stations

> 7% of installed capacity

#### SPECIAL TARIFF FOR HEAT FROM RES

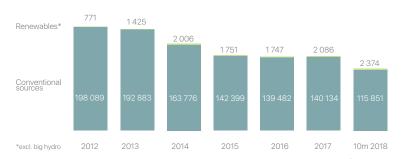
Law of Ukraine No. 1959-VIII "On changes amendments to Law of Ukraine on Heat Supply regardings stimulation heat generation from alternative energy source" from 21-03-2017

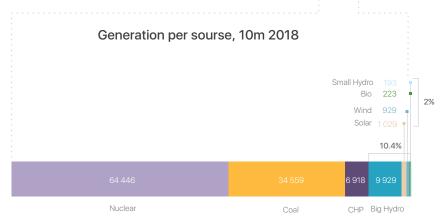
- set as 90% of tariff for heat from natural gas
- indicative tariffs are published by State Agency for Energy Efficiency and Energy Savings
- tariffs granted to producers by local authorities and NEURC

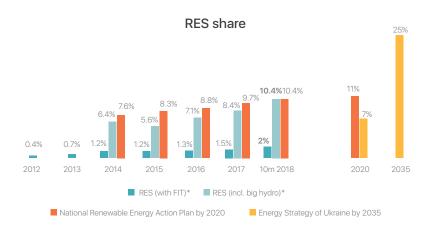
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## **ELECTRICITY GENERATION**

### Electricity generation, mln kWh

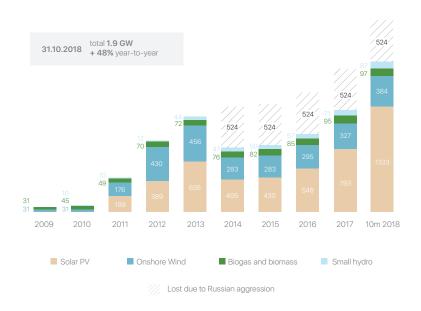




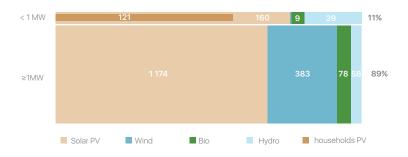


## **MARKET DYNAMICS**

### Renewables connected to the grid, MW



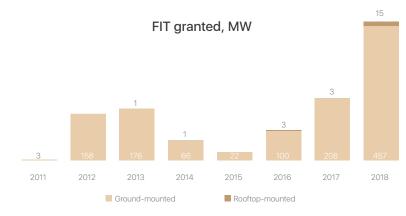
## Utility scale VS small scale





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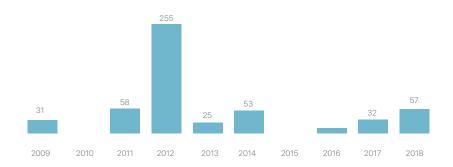
## **SOLAR PV**



# KEY FACTS Biggest station: 53.4 MW Voskhod Solar, Mykolaiv region 105.6 MW Perovo solar park, Crimea Average capacity Ground PV Rooftop PV 0.24 MW 5.20 MW

## WIND

#### FIT granted, MW

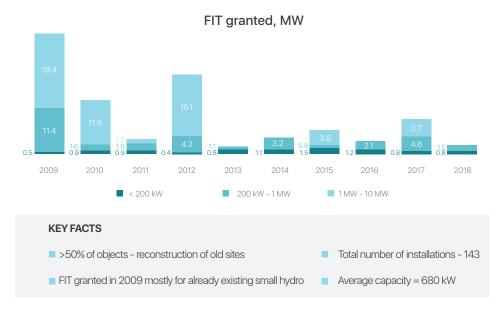


#### **KEY FACTS**

- Only 3 stations with kW-class generators obtained FIT their total capacity is 4 MW
- Biggest station 200 MW Botievo wind park in Zaporizhzhya region

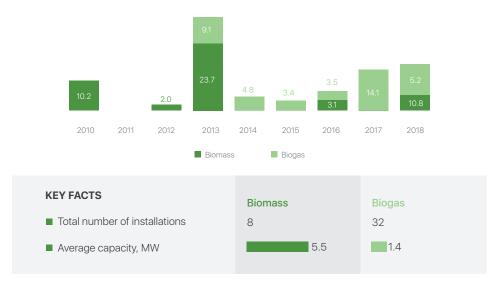
data including facilities in Crimea and uncontrolled territories of Donetsk and Luhansk regions

## **SMALL HYDRO**



# **BIO POWER**

## FIT granted, MW

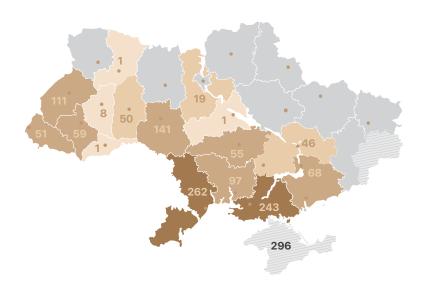


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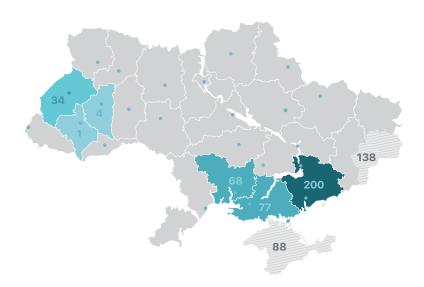
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# **GEOGRAPHY**

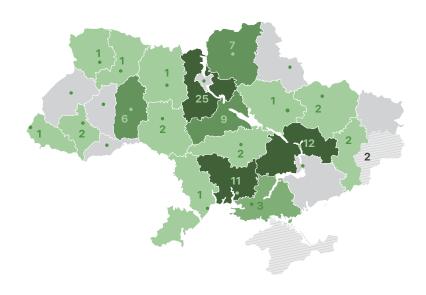
**SOLAR**, MW as at 31-10-2018



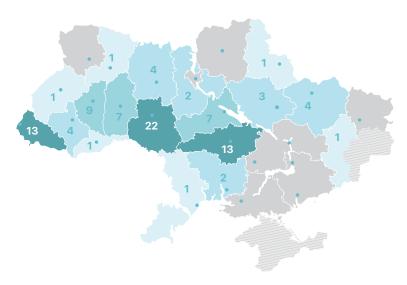
**WIND**, MW as at 31-10-2018



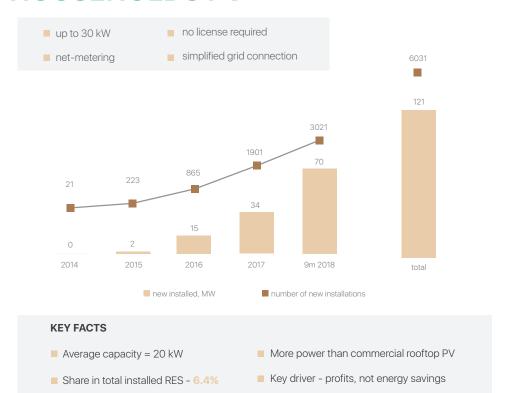
**BIO POWER**, MW as at 31-10-2018



**SMALL HYDRO**, MW as at 31-10-2018



# **HOUSEHOLDS PV**

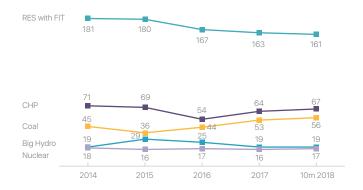


MW as at 30-09-2018



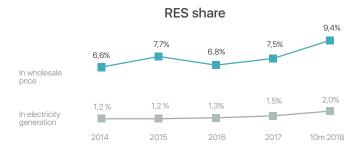
## **FINANCIAL IMPACT**

## Average wholesale electricity price, EUR/MWh



#### Cost on wholesale market, EUR mln





Current RES support policy is not sustainable

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## **KEY CHALLENGES**

#### **ELECTRICITY**

- FIT system will be not economically viable since 2020-2021 Duration of FIT not for number of years, but limited by 2030 Changes required not only for tariffs, but for support system as a whole
- Law on RES-e auctions in development
   Crucial for long-term planning and sustainable development,
   but focuses on utility-scale projects
   Current draft law requires improvements to mitigate potential risks
- Lack of focus for small-scale distributed generation
   Current support system failed to support active development in commercial segment
   More focus should be on meeting energy demand
- Grid constraints
   Most of RES located in the Southern Ukraine, growing issues with grid connections
- Renewables integration challenges
   Ukrenergo claims max. 3 GW of RES can be added to the grid w/o additional balancing capacities

#### **HEAT**

- Current support system does not provide incentives to competition
- Heat market reform is long expected
- Requires focus on value chain and stable supply of biofuel

#### **COMPREHENSIVE RES POLICY REQUIRED**

- To concentrate on long-term suppport system, balanced in terms of geography and projects scale.
- Should consider grid development costs and renewables grid integration approaches

