

Why is Malta connected to the European power grid?

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Does Malta use natural gas?

Natural gas has only been used for generation on Malta since CCGT systems were installed at Delimara Power Station in 2015, before which oil was the main fuel used. Oil has been the primary fuel for electricity generation for many decades before 2015, although Malta also possessed coal generation capacity from 1980 until 1996.

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How much of the country's energy comes from nuclear power? How much is consumption of energy sources changing each year? Malta: What sources does the country get its energy from?

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