

EU states lag behind renewable power targets for 2030, finds report

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European Union states set themselves lower targets for renewable power generation by 2030 than demanded under EU legislation, according to a report published on Friday.

To tackle climate change and end fossil fuel imports from Russia by 2030, 69% of power generated in the EU would have to come from renewable power sources, according to the European Commission.

However, national plans laying out how member states plan to boost renewable [power](#) until the end of the decade only amount to a green electricity share of 66% across the bloc, the study by the climate think tank Ember said.

The report comes as an EU delegation takes part in the UN Climate Change Conference COP28 in Dubai.

"With the EU pushing for a global tripling of renewables at COP28, it's vital that the bloc gets its own house in order by delivering ambitious national energy and climate plans," said Ember expert Chris Rosslowe.

The latest plans lag behind the 69% target, although they include significantly increased renewable shares, reflecting last year's energy crisis in Europe, Ember wrote.

Across the bloc, national targets for generation capacities from wind have increased by 45% and around 70% from solar energy.

Germany has now one of the most ambitious [solar energy](#) targets for 2030, after increasing its solar generation pledge by 76%.

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