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The new article L. 352-1-1 of the Energy Code provides for the minister in charge of energy (the "Minister") to resort to a tender process if storage capacities do not meet the objectives of the multiannual energy program (programmation pluriannuelle de l''énergie) ("PPE"), or if the French Transport System Operator''s ("RTE") multiannual ...

CRE, the French Energy Regulatory Commission, was created on 24 March 2000. Its role is to ensure that the electricity and gas markets in France function smoothly, for the benefit of end consumers and in line with energy policy objectives.

In France, except for pumped storage, energy storage remains limited, but a forecast recently published by the French energy regulator (CRE) reports a potential of between 1 and 4 GW by 2030. The cost of energy storage is decreasing, whilst the share of renewable energy in the energy mix is increasing, offering interesting development ...

1. Calls on the Member States to fully explore their energy storage potential; 2. Calls on the Commission to develop a comprehensive strategy on energy storage to enable the transfor mation to a highly energy-efficient and renewables-based economy taking into account all available technologies as well as

energy storage specific rules, regulations and requirements being incorporated into the legal frameworks of many jurisdictions; costs of storage technologies continue to reduce; greater flexibility in electricity systems develop as a result of greater deployment of energy storage;

The CRE''s mission to ensure the smooth operation of retail markets also includes its involvement in setting regulated electricity and natural gas sales tariffs.

Storage capacity in the German energy market is still mainly provided through large pumped hydro storage facilities. These facilities are able to provide both baseload power and balancing services, supporting grid stability. However, due to complex planning procedures and increasing public resistance, there are few new facilities under development.

The key driver for the development of energy storage in Germany is the Energy Transition (Energiewende) and the ambitious national targets to increase the share of renewable energy sources in the generation market to 60 per cent of final consumption by 2030. As grid expansion is behind schedule, the current shift from centralized to decentralized energy generation requires measures to ensure greater grid stability and flexibility.

Following the political decision to decarbonize the transport sector by using electric vehicles (EVs), e-mobility and charging infrastructure are also increasingly driving progress in energy storage solutions. The

growing EV charging network comprises both residential and commercial charging stations, and requires greater grid capacities, as well as flexible solutions for electricity demand and supply.

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