

Reference documents Electricity Regulation (EU) 2019/943 Electricity Directive (EU) 2019/944 ACER Recommendation 01-2025 on reasoned proposal for the establishment of the network ...

The new rules aim to accelerate the deployment of renewable energy in all sectors of the economy, not only in the power sector, but also and especially in those sectors where progress is more difficult like heating and cooling, ...

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the ...

The interconnectivity with neighboring countries, such as France, Belgium, and Germany, plays a crucial role in Luxembourg's energy strategy. These connections enable Luxembourg to access a broader energy market,

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