



A fast changing panorama: are we keeping up the speed with the energy transition? where you kindly accepted to contribute

COMPARISON -2020 vs 2023

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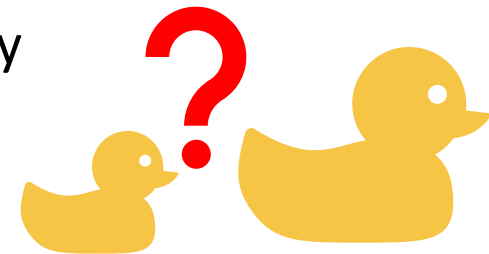
Comparison of conditions

-2020	2023
<p>Renovation with installing PV panels very uncommon. Most people do not know much about them.</p>	<p>PV panels are common if renovating (in new buildings because of A energy class requirement basically mandatory).</p>
<p>Not much grid capacity on production side occupied. No multi-MW field plants.</p>	<p>Over 500 MW installed PV-panels in Estonia. Just recently about 2000 MW capacity booked connection to grid. In many places not possible to connect with reasonable price (grid need upgrade).</p>
<p>Feed-in tariff in place (unlimited, then up to 50 kW)</p>	<p>No feed-in tariff</p>
<p>Electricity price low and constant (30-70 €/MWh). Most people not thinking about their electricity savings or contract.</p>	<p>Electricity price did records (max 4000 €/MWh (new normal was 200-300 €/MWh)). The price fluctuations during different hours of the day are large. Start thinking on storage options!</p>
<p>EC not even mentioned in any regulation/act</p>	<p>EC and REC are defined in Electricity Market Act and Energy Sector Organisation Act. Enabling framework not set yet!</p>

What has changed?



- ❑ **Energy price (profit) has been motivating factor:**
 - Regular people think more about energy consumption, savings options, their contracts etc.
 - Local renewable energy production is common (~everybody knows somebody who have it).
 - Grid production side capacity occupied – related to end of feed-in tariff and electricity price increase PV installation boom - lot of multi-MW installations by investors/energy companies.



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