

What is the EU doing in Timor-Leste?

Leveraging these common values, the EU's engagement in Timor-Leste is currently focused on promoting economic diversification, fostering economic growth and job creation, and supporting the nation's aspirations to become a member of the World Trade Organisation (WTO) and the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Why is the EU important for Development Cooperation in Timor-Leste?

The EU is the largest development cooperation donor in the world, thus an active player in the development field. In Timor-Leste, the EU priority areas for cooperation 2021-2027 are: green and sustainable economic recovery and development, and good governance for sustainable development.

Who represents Team Europe in Timor-Leste?

Representing Team Europe in Timor-Leste are the European Union, the European Investment Bank, and Portugal.

What are the main sources of energy in Timor-Leste?

Fossil fuels in Timor-Leste are imported from neighbouring countries such as Indonesia and Australia. Seventy-five percent of oil imports are used for electricity production, with the remaining 25 percent consumed in the transport sector. Other sources of energy. Lighting needs are met by the use of kerosene, plant oils and batteries.

How many people benefited from a rural energy programme in Timor-Leste?

The programme reached 1,875 individuals in 375 households, with multiple impacts on quality of life, income and livelihoods. The programme also developed a national Rural Energy Policy, creating an overarching framework for future government activities in improving rural energy access in Timor-Leste.

What are EASE's energy storage policy priorities?

EASE members have defined policy priorities to take energy storage to the next level in the coming years. We call on policymakers to: prioritise energy storage support across all EU Green Deal files. implementation of the 'Clean Energy for All Europeans' Package, support faster permitting, and ensure monetisation for storage services.

Trade association EASE has urged policymakers to recognise the vital role energy storage can play in solving energy sector challenges as European Union (EU) elections take place. With EU elections underway from 6-9 June, EASE--the European Association for Storage of Energy--sent out a media alert regarding a "manifesto" it published in ...

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High-Level Dialogue on Energy to share our progress, challenges and commitments towards achieving Sustainable Development Goal No.7. The Government, led by His Excellency Prime Minister Taur...

The European Association for Storage of Energy (EASE), established in 2011, is the leading member-supported association representing organisations active across the entire energy storage value chain. EASE promotes the deployment of energy storage to support the cost-effective transition to a resilient, climate neutral, and secure energy system.

GOAL: to promote an understanding, on a global scale, of the dynamics of change in energy systems, quantify emissions and their impacts, and accelerate the transition to carbon-neutral, environmentally benign energy systems while providing affordable energy to all.

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Since reclaiming its independence in 2002, Timor-Leste has established itself as a young yet effectively functioning democracy. Despite possessing substantial oil and gas reserves, Timor-Leste remains categorised as a Least Developed Country, grappling with issues such as food insecurity and lack of infrastructure.

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