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The Energy Union Package: what's new?

ABSTRACT

With the recently adopted Clean Energy For All package, the European Union is taking the lead in the global transformation of energy markets. Climate change resilience, digitisation, energy communities, ambitious targets for renewable energy, decarbonisation and energy efficiency, new roles for consumers: the energy world is not as it used to be five years ago.

This course aims to update energy professionals, regulators, consumer representatives, academics, researchers and students on the measures that will have an impact on their daily lives and the ongoing market upheavals.

By the end of the course, participants will have a full understanding of the complex challenges behind the energy transition and the Clean Energy for All package. They will receive skills immediately transferable to their workplace.

The course will help you find answers to those burning questions:

- What are the critical energy market developments included in the Clean Energy package?
- How are the measures adopted at European and international level impacting companies (Energy Union, Paris Agreement)?
- How are efficient electricity markets designed to achieve multiple policy objectives?
- How to make energy networks smarter by increasing their capacity to integrate renewable and decentralised energies?
- What are the impacts of citizens and local energy communities on electricity markets in the short-term and the long-term?
- How the European Union plans to engage better and protect consumers?
- What is the European vision to build a just energy transition?

ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS

-Registration is open to all professionals interested in the energy sector. No specific academic background is required.

FACULTY

- The faculty includes practitioners, experts and administrators from the energy sector.

WORKING LANGUAGE: English

THE VENUE

The training course takes place at Rinascimenti Sociali, Via Maria Vittoria 38, in the heart of Turin city centre. Participants will benefit from a remarkable location and its fully-equipped facilities.

ORGANISERS

The course is organised by the Turin School of Regulation in cooperation NextEnergyConsumer

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FEES

Fees include: course tuition, course materials, coffee breaks, two lunches and one social dinner.

■ Full fee.....1,000

Euro

Application and full payment deadline:
25 October 2019 at 1pm CET

■ Early-bird fee.....750

Euro

Application and full payment deadline:
30 September 2019 at 1pm CET

CONTACTS

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Registration, fees and logistics

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PROGRAMME

November 25

14.30 - 16.15, **The Clean Energy for All package**

- *Understanding the Clean Energy for All package*
- *The Energy Union strategy*

16.30 - 18.30, **Financing the energy transition**

- *Public and private measures to finance energy efficiency investments*
- *The role of ESCOs*

November 26

09.00 - 10.45, **From shaking to shaping: how the Energy Union was built**

- *Decision-making process in the EU energy sector*
- *The European ecosystem*
- *Building consensus*

11.00 - 13.00, **Smart grids**

- *Smart energy networks*
- *The changing role of DSOs*
- *Smart meters*

14.00 - 18.00, **New ways of consuming energy: prosumers and cooperatives**

- *Demand-response systems and aggregators*
- *Citizens and local energy communities*

November 27

09.00 - 13.00, **The role of companies**

- *Corporate social responsibility and sustainable development goals*
- *How companies are adapting their business models*

14.00 - 18.00, **Social aspects of the energy transition**

- *Jobs and skills*
- *Consumer rights*
- *Mitigating energy poverty*

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

The aim of the course is:

- To understand the purposes of the Energy Union and the Clean Energy for All package
- To discuss the impact of the energy transition and decarbonisation on public and private stakeholders
- To explain the changes underway on the grid and the new roles of distribution system operators
- To discuss the potential of renewable energy sources and alternative ways to produce energy on the markets
- To describe international, EU, national energy and environmental policies and their impact on the power industry and energy companies
- To understand the impact of the energy and climate transition on the daily life of European citizens

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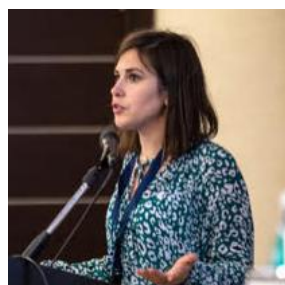
The Turin School of Regulation (TSR) is a network school with a specific mission: focusing on aspects of regulation and governance of public services and bridging the gap between the academic research and the local decision-makers.



The TSR was officially launched by Foundation for the Environment in 2012 to capitalize a 15-year experience on training and capacity building on regulation of local public services. The School adopts a policy-oriented approach, with the aim of spreading the culture and instruments of regulation and regulatory reform at local level.

In terms of topics and sectors covered, the TSR focuses on different aspects connected to local regulation (like investment decisions, procurement, tariff setting, asset management and distributional aspects) and on different sectors, namely energy distribution, urban waste and water cycle, local public transport, green areas and sport facilities, local welfare policies.

Course coordinator: Marine Cornelis, Next Energy Consumer



Marine Cornelis is the executive director and founder of NextEnergyConsumer, a policy consultancy focused on the social aspects of the energy and climate transitions at European and international levels.

Marine provides support and policy analysis services and advises organisations to set up strategies to put the citizens back in the centre of the energy markets, empower consumers and in particular, the most in need. Marine is a policy consultant for the ESRC Just Energy research project on access to justice for vulnerable and energy poor consumers in the European energy markets.

Marine is the former Secretary-General of NEON, the European network of energy dispute resolution services and ombudsmen.

Marine has a background in Political sciences and economics. She is fluent in French, Italian and English, and has good knowledge of Spanish and basis in Dutch and Bulgarian.

Visit Marine's website www.nextenergyconsumer.eu for more information about her work and projects.

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