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Overview

How to display power plants in Germany?

There are several different options for displaying the power plants. One can either show the power plants as a group in each of the German states or select the plants according to their different types of fuel. The fuel selection includes: hydropower, biomass, nuclear, lignite, hard coal, oil, gas, pumped storage, seasonal storage and wind power.

Are there solar power plants in Germany?

Data from photovoltaic (PV) power plants is not available, since the EEX lists only those plants that are larger than 100 MW. As of now, no solar PV plants that large exist in Germany. Grid connectivity is another search category. In addition to the power plants, the electricity grid can also be superimposed on the map.

How do I see the power plants and transmission grids in Germany?

The map of the power plants and transmission grids in Germany can be displayed in different levels of detail. The simplest version shows Germany in gray tones and little detail. A second, more detailed version shows all the streets, and the highest level of detail is shown in the OpenStreetMap view.

What are the different grid voltages in Germany?

Three different grid voltages, namely 110 kV, 220 kV and 380 kV, can be displayed, allowing a quick overview of how the different power plants are connected to the transmission grid. The map of the power plants and transmission grids in Germany can be displayed in different levels of detail.

How often does the Bundesnetzagentur update the list of power plants?

The Bundesnetzagentur's list of power plants and the information on new plant capacity and plant closures are updated on a regular basis. The list includes all existing power units in Germany with a net rated capacity of 10



MW or more per location.

Who created the map of the power plants?

The map of the power plants was created in cooperation with the Visualization Research Center VISUS of the University of Stuttgart as part of a Master's thesis. Prof. Daniel Weiskopf, thesis supervisor at VISUS, explains: "The time-dependent nature of the energy data presents interesting challenges for its visualization.



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