

GERMANY WEARS GREEN

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The challenges for Germany to become a country free of greenhouse gases are very ambitious. For this, it has the support of public organizations that not only see it as a form of sustainable development but also as a future sector that will drive employment.

Since the 1990s Germany has invested heavily in solar, wind and bioenergy power plants. The great effort by both companies and citizens has made it become a leading country in the supply of renewable energy. The data speaks for itself and it is that during the last 25 years 1.5 million renewable energy plants have been created. The most notable aspect of the German case is, without a doubt, the progressive abandonment of nuclear energy and its replacement by a mix of renewables.

The objectives are clear. If at this moment 27% of the electricity consumed in the country comes from renewable energies, it is expected that by 2050 energy consumption will be reduced by 50% and that 80% of this will come from renewables. An ambitious challenge that will have to be seen if it is feasible but without a doubt the further you aim, the more you will be able to take. [Germany Trade and Invest \(GTAI\),](#) [post this video in which he explains everything that is expected and how they want to achieve it. Boris Schucht \(CEO of 50 Hertz Transmission\), Thomas Patzöld \(CEO WEMAG\) and Frank Baumann \(Sales Director of Samsung sdi Europe\) among others are those who](#) [They tell us about the innovative energy model that Germany wants to implement. However, the authors do not mention so much that coal, gas and oil \(most responsible for the environmental impact\) continue to be the structural options and their participation in the total German energy consumption continues to be overwhelming.](#)

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