2015 International Energy Charter

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Energy Charter

- 1991 European Energy Charter
- 1994 Energy Charter Treaty
- 2015 International Energy Charter



1991 European Energy Charter

- End of Cold War
- East West energy cooperation
- Open markets and private sector
- Political declaration

1994 Energy Charter Treaty

- Legal foundation
- Multilateral framework
- Intergubernamental
- A level playing field
- Reduction of non-commercial risks
- Rule of law



1994 Energy Charter Treaty

- Global energy security
- Open and competitive markets
- Sustainable development



1994 Energy Charter Treaty

- Investment protection/promotion
- Free trade and transit
- Energy efficiency
- Dispute resolution mechanisms
- National sovereignty



Investment promotion / protection

- Broad definition
- Non-discrimination
- National treatment / MFN
- FET
- No expropriation



Trade and Transit

- Products, materials, equipment, and services
- Reduction of barriers and tariffs
- Reference to WTO rules
- Non-discriminatory transit
- Secure established energy flows



Dispute settlement

Investor – State

- Amicable
- National / International
- o ICSID, UNCITRAL, SCC

67 known cases

21 awards, 7 agreements, 39 pending



Soft law

- Energy efficiency
- Transfer of energy technology
- Access to capital
- Environmental protection



National Sovereignty

- Natural resources
- Energy mix
- Liberalisation
- Market structure
- Ownership
- Environmental regulation
- Taxation



2015 International Energy Charter

- Today's energy challenges
- Global dimension

- Contents
- Benefits



Sustainable energy model

- Decarbonised energy sector
- Renewable generation
- Regional energy markets
- Demand response
- New business models
- Universal access



Restructuring and competition

- Unbundling
- Competitive wholesale and retail markets
- Transmission and distribution
- Third party access
- Incentive regulation
- Independent regulatory agencies



Climate change

- Limit 2ºC reducing world GHG by 2050
- Comprehensive international agreement
- National measures: EU, US, China, Latin America
- IEA 90% global electricity mix by 2050
- IEA 57% RES by 2050



From national to regional markets

- Flexibility for power system
- Transmission network planning
- Regional trading platform at wholesale / retail
- Transmission congestion management
- RES Incentives
- Capacity mechanisms

2015 International Energy Charter - Objectives

- Framework for international energy relations
- Based on open, secure and sustainable markets
- Consuming, producing and transit countries
- Developed and developing countries



2015 International Energy Charter - Global

- Chile, Colombia, United States...
- Cambodia, China, Japan, Korea, Philippines...
- Burundi, Chad, Niger, Nigeria, Uganda, Tanzania...
- Lebanon, Mauritania, Morocco, Israel, Iran, Palestine
- EU and member states

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- Access to energy sources
- Access to markets
- Liberasilation of trade
- Promotion /protection of investments
- Safety principles
- Technology transfer
- Energy efficiency and clean energy
- Access to sustainable energy
- Education and training
- Diversification of energy sources and supply routes



- Long-term stability and certainty policies /markets
- Availability of resources and diversify supply
- Costly investments in new technologies
- Building trust in global energy markets
- From market principles to market rules: ECT



Africa

- 620 m without access to electricity
- Investment of \$55 b/year instead \$8 b/year
- UN SE4All universal access / RES / efficiency
- EU Technical Assistance Facility
- IEC / ECT Framewokr for private investments
- Mauritania, Mozambique, Nigeria, Tanzania
- East Africa Community



Middle East and North Africa

- New ENP
- UfM
- MEDREG
- Med-TSO
- Good governance and Rule of law IEC / ECT



Latin America

"The region will continue to struggle with energy supply problems unless concrete measures are made to integrate its energy markets [...] The Latin America and Caribbean region must optimize its energy supply options nationally and across the region in order to support the needs of its growing economies and increasing population" (World Energy Council)







Thank you very much

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