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Decoupling energy consumpsion from economic growth

• Energy efficiency is about using technology to use less energy: <u>#energyefficiencyfirst</u>

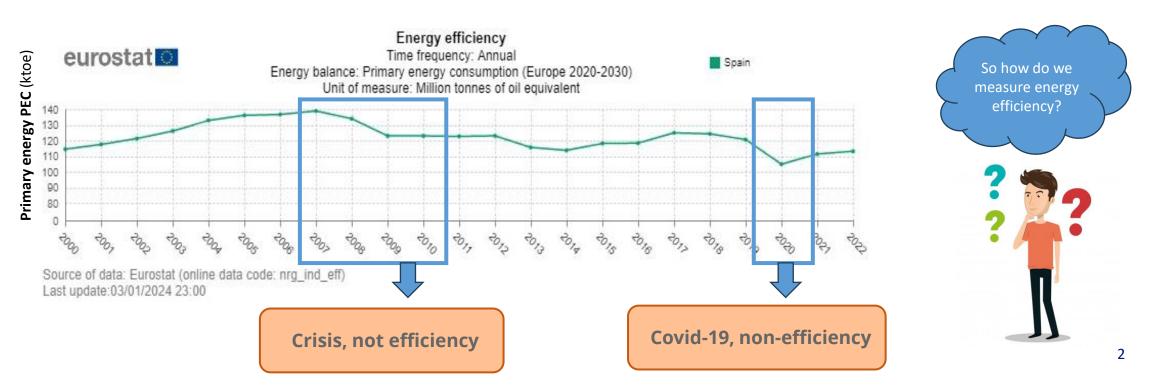
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THE CLEANEST ENERGY ...

... IS THAT WHICH IS NOT CONSUMED

Historically, primary energy demand (PEC) has depended directly on GDP. In Spain:





Spain in the UE Regulatory Context

The ESCOs develop an essential activity in the strategic priorities of the European Union, which promotes the "*Energy Efficiency First Principle*" (EE1st), a fundamental principle applied to policy formulation, planning and investment in the EU energy sector.

EPC is an interesting mechanism for the fulfilment of the objectives of important Directives: EDD, EPBD, RED.

Barriers: unclear regulation that does not provide legal certainty for ESCOs and EPCs implementation.

Challenges: seize the opportunity offered by the EED to implement regulatory measures

EPC and Private sector in Spain

- > Widespread use of EPC within the private sector, working reasonably well.
- There is room for improvement, (regulatory level), in terms of a better definition of the activity of Energy Service Companies.

Issues of interest to ESCOs in regard to the necessary investments in:

- > Energy audits with short payback periods.
- Improvement of HVAC systems in buildings.
- In obtaining energy savings mobilised by mechanisms such as white certificates (White Certificates-ESC system in Spain).
- Subsidies for electro-intensives Spanish system, or to access the free allocations of the ETS market system.

EPC and 2030 Public Sector Goals

Public Sector → **Exemplary body for energy efficiency**. Challenging targets:

- > Reduction of total energy consumption by 1.9% per year in all Public Administrations.
- Rehabilitation up to NZERO of 3% of the total surface area by 2030 compared to the surface area of all Public Administrations.

ZEB according to EPBD: Energy Hub







EPC and Public Sector in Spain

EPC in Public Administrations \rightarrow global tool for managing energy eficiency, which will enable improvements in terms of:

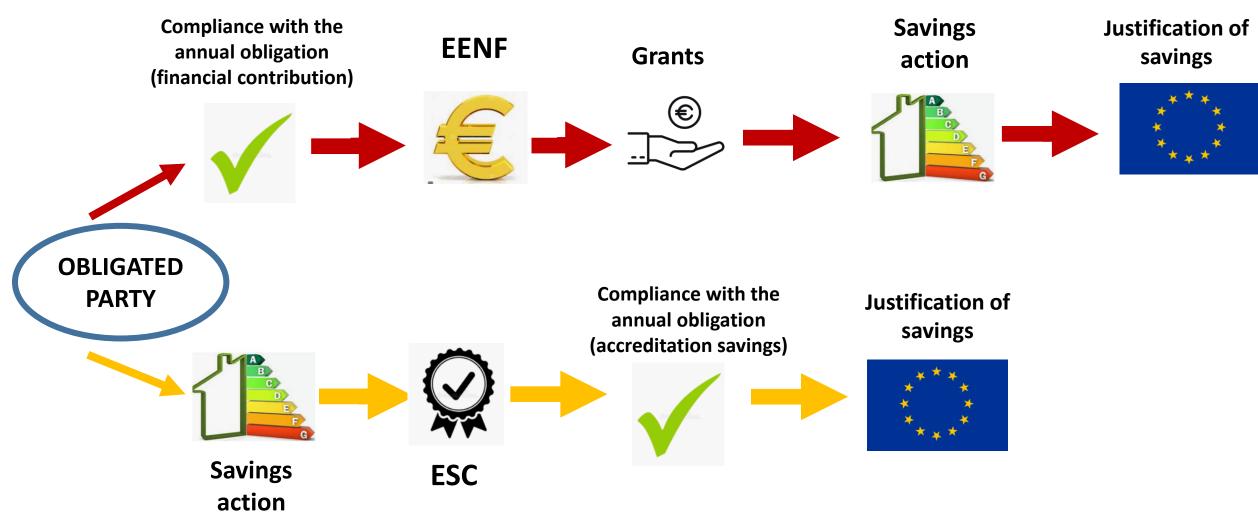
- technological implementation to improve energy consumption
- financing requirements.

Barriers: lack of information and technical training for public staff managing these contracts (EPC).

Challenges:

- Development of tools to improve the **integrated management of the EPC**
- Advising on the development of **bid specifications** (procurement),
- Integration with other tools such as white certificates system.
- Take advantage of the EIB's financial instruments, such as the Elena Programme.
- SuperESCO:
 - ✓ One-stop-shops for technical support
 - $\checkmark\,$ Coordination of actions and needs
 - ✓ Dissemination of experience and success cases





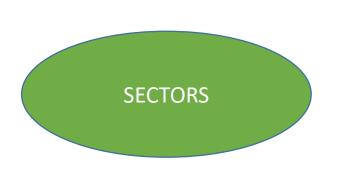
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ESC System: Structure in three pillars



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- 1. Transport
- 2. Residential
- 3. Services
- 4. Agriculture
- 5. Industry



- 1. Idenfication
- 2. Conditions
- 3. Energy parameters
- 4. Calculation procedure savings
- 5. Geographical and Temporary Coordinates
- 6. Justifiable Documentation





EPC AND THE NEED TO MEASURE SAVINGS

EPC \rightarrow opportunity to introduce the requirement to measure consumptions and savings.

- ➢Work in progress on the inventories needed to monitor compliance with the 2030 targets in this sector.
- \geq Pre-determination of metering protocols or guidelines to help resolving possible conflicts \rightarrow greater confidence in this type of contract on the part of customers.
- > Measuring and implementing the necessary protocols, such as IPMVP, is important.

Before investing in the technology needed to save energy, it is necessary to measure it. This is essential to get smart investments.



Conclusion:

In Spain, EPCs are a decisive commitment to contribute to the achievement of the objectives of the Energy Efficiency Directive:

> It unquestionably applies the principle of *energy efficiency first*.

Helps to attract private sector investment.

> **Does not count as debt** in the case of the public sector.

> Contributes to the **measurement of consumption** and savings in an accurate way.



Thanks for your attention



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