



ASEAN School of Regulation



PROJECT SNAPSHOT

ASEAN aims to expand renewable energy and cross-border power integration, but fragmented regulations and inconsistent capacity-building efforts hinder progress. A structured, long-term approach is needed to equip regulators with the skills to support regional power trade and energy cooperation.

This project will support the development of a training program, conduct research, and expand training opportunities, particularly for young professionals and women.

Over three years and three phases, it will create a lasting platform for regulatory collaboration on energy cooperation in ASEAN.

CONNECT



ETP'S CONTRIBUTION

The project will establish the **ASEAN School of Regulation** to provide sustained capacity building for regulators through technical assistance, pilot initiatives, and stakeholder engagement.

This will enhance regulatory harmonization across the region and enable multilateral power trade, strengthening ASEAN's regional energy integration.



IMPACT



ASEAN achieves energy security and affordability through efficient and low-carbon multilateral power trade.



OUTCOME



- Improved capacity of the energy regulators
- Improved regulatory harmonisation process for power trade



OUTPUT



- Reports on needs assessment and design of School Regulation
- Capacity building programs for energy regulators in ASEAN
- Pilot the School of Regulation secretariat with holistic capacity building programs



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STRATEGIC OUTCOME 3: Sustainable and Resilient Infrastructure



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