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BMI View: We expect growth in the British non-hydropower renewables segment to slow down over our 10-year forecast period, as widespread subsidy cuts and heightened policy uncertainty will lower the attractiveness of the market. The austere energy policy that is being rolled out by the new Conservative majority government will therefore lead to a tougher environment for renewable energy in the UK over the next five years, and as DECC states that the spending under the LCF is already over budget for the next five years, we see little room for deviation from austerity policy.

Latest Updates And Structural Trends

DECC forecast that expenditures for renewables subsidy schemes will go over the GBP7.6bn 2020/2021 spending limit allocated under the Levy Control Framework by GBP1.5bn. We therefore see little room for the Conservative party to deviate from its austere renewables policy.

Proposed cuts for the feed-in-tariff scheme for renewables projects with capacity lower than 5MW is currently under consultation with the government. Should the reforms be implemented, a spending cap of GBP75-100mn for the next four years and quarterly degressions will lower the attractiveness of distributed energy solutions.



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