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Mexico Distributed Energy Storage Policy



Overview

How does Mexico regulate energy storage systems?

The Mexican government recently issued general guidance to regulate energy storage systems. These rules outline the process and rules for integrating storage systems with different types of facilities, including power plants, behind-the-meter installations, load centers and distributed generation projects.

How will Mexico restructure its power sector in 2025?

On March 18, 2025, President Claudia Sheinbaum enacted a sweeping energy reform package that restructures Mexico's power sector in favor of state-owned companies. The package includes eight new secondary laws and amendments to three existing laws, implementing the framework laid out in Sheinbaum's October 2024 constitutional reform.

What are the goals of Mexico's energy development plan?

One of the goals of the development plan is to ensure that the Mexican state will retain priority in power generation and commercialization. At least 54% on average of energy injected into the grid each calendar year must come from power plants owned by the CFE.

What does the new energy reform package mean for Mexico?

The package includes eight new secondary laws and amendments to three existing laws, implementing the framework laid out in Sheinbaum's October 2024 constitutional reform. These changes largely reverse the liberalization introduced in Mexico's 2014 energy reform, significantly restricting private-sector participation.

Why did Mexico introduce a new interconnection policy in May 2020?

In May 2020, the Mexican government introduced a policy that, under the pretext of grid reliability, sought to grant interconnection priority to CFE's

strategic projects, impose stricter requirements for renewable energy projects to obtain generating permits, and require payments for additional ancillary services to offset intermittency.

What does plan México mean for the CFE?

These legislative changes align with Sheinbaum's broader energy agenda, known as Plan México, which aims to add 22 gigawatts of new power generation capacity by 2030, deliver a portfolio of 100 transmission and distribution projects, and ensure the CFE holds at least 54 percent market share in electricity generation.

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