

Who regulates the electricity sector in Nicaragua?

The regulatory entities for the electricity sector in Nicaragua are: The Ministry of Energy and Mines (MEM), created in January 2007, replaced the National Energy Commission (CNE). The MEM is in charge of producing the development strategies for the national electricity sector.

Does Hidrogesa own a hydroelectric plant in Nicaragua?

The public company Hidrogesa owns and operates the two existing plants (Centrales Hidroeléctricas de Santa Bárbara and Santa Rita). As a response to the recent (and still unresolved) energy crisis linked to Nicaragua's overdependence on oil products for the generation of electricity, there are plans for the construction of new hydroelectric plants.

What is the national energy policy of Nicaragua?

The National Energy Policy of Nicaragua establishes a policy framework for the development and exploitation of renewable sources. The law sets the objective of prioritizing the use of renewable energy in the national energy mix and of stabilizing energy prices.

When did Nicaragua create a national electricity grid?

The creation of a national electric grid started in 1958 with the construction of two 69 kV power lines from Managua to Granada and from Managua to León and Chinandega. Until the early 1990s, the electricity sector in Nicaragua was characterized by the presence of the State, through the Nicaraguan Energy Institute (INE), in all its activities.

What percentage of Nicaragua's electricity is produced by hydroelectric plants?

Currently, hydroelectric plants account only for 10% of the electricity produced in Nicaragua. The public company Hidrogesa owns and operates the two existing plants (Centrales Hidroeléctricas de Santa Bárbara and Santa Rita).

What is the CNE's 'indicative plan' for electricity generation in Nicaragua?

In 2003, the CNE elaborated the 'Indicative plan for the generation in the electricity sector in Nicaragua, 2003-2014', which aims to provide useful insight for private investors to orient their decisions on technologies to implement in the country.

Overview Electricity supply and demand Access to electricity Service quality Responsibilities in the electricity sector Renewable energy resources History of the electricity sector and recent developments Tariffs and subsidies Nicaragua continues significantly dependent on oil for electricity generation, despite recent developments toward renewable energy sources following the COVID-19 pandemic, with approximately 36% of energy production remaining reliant on oil. As of 2022, Nicaragua had an installed generating capacity of



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1849 MW, with the following breakdown by sources of electricity: Gross electricity generation was 3,140 GWh, of which 69% came from traditional thermal source...

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