

Who owns El Salvador's electricity?

CEL is an independent, public electric utility in charge of developing, conserving, managing, and using the energy resources of El Salvador. Clean energy is generated in four hydropower plants located at different points in the Lempa River basin. ETESAL is El Salvador's transmission system owner.

Does El Salvador need regional energy integration?

This strategy must also remain in line with the country's overall development strategy, assuring the participation of both public and private sectors. Some progress has already been achieved in this, by including regional energy integration as one of the strategic components of the new, El Salvador National Energy Policy 2020-2050.

How much electricity is produced in El Salvador?

The institution currently has a total installed capacity of 204.4 MW and a net production equivalent to 21.8% of the electrical energy produced in El Salvador. CECSA, a CEL subsidiary, is a company dedicated to the generation of electrical energy through small hydropower plants.

What is the energy supply in El Salvador?

In 2019, total energy supply in El Salvador reached around 156 600 TJ (see Figure 5). That year, the renewable energy source with the largest share as part of the primary energy supply was bioenergy (19.6%), followed by hydropower (3.5%), geothermal energy (3.4%), and solar energy (1.1%) (CNE, 2020).

Does El Salvador have a national energy policy?

Institutional structure of energy sector El Salvador's National Energy Policy 2020-2050 was still being developed by CNE at the time of this report's release, with a publishing date of later in 2020. At time of writing, the existing national energy policy was thus still the one published by the Council in 2010 (CNE, 2010).

Who manages the electricity market in El Salvador?

The UT manages the country's electricity market and is responsible for the operation of the transmission system (SIGET, 2019). The electricity market in El Salvador comprises both public and private sector actors (Figure 14).

In an increasingly demanding and competitive world, at AES El Salvador, together with our people, our customers, communities and partners, we continue accelerating a safer, sustainable and intelligent energy future to improve the life of all Salvadorans.

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energy policy recognise the benefits of developing solar, wind and bioenergy, as a wide range of renewable energy technologies can help to diversify the energy mix, expand electricity access and strengthen regional energy integration. El Salvador's economy, based mainly on services, industry and agriculture, grew by an estimated 2.4%

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SIGET/El Salvador titled Standard for End Users Producing Electrical Energy with Renewable Resources. Following the peer review, the CREE finalized its DG regulation in March 2022 and confirmed that it

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