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Overview

How can wind and solar energy be used in Colombia?

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How much wind power does Colombia have?

Colombia’s rich wind and solar energy potential is estimated at 30 GW and 32 GW, respectively, according to SER Colombia, which is more than Colombia’s current installed capacity of 18.8 GW. Of particular interest is La Guajira region, with world-class wind resources (average wind speeds of 9.8 m/s) and 18 GW of Colombia’s wind power potential.

Will solar and wind power increase in Colombia in 2022?

Colombia has world-class wind and solar energy potential and recent regulatory updates have enacted a robust framework of incentives. However, as of 2022, solar and wind have an operating installed capacity of just about 1.5% of the capacity mix. The next five years could see a sharp increase in solar and wind capacity.

How much solar power does Colombia need?

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What is energy policy in Colombia?

Energy policy in Colombia is defined by the National Energy Plan (PEN) 2020–2050, which includes solar and wind in its diferent scenarios, including for both grid-connected and unconnected areas. Electricity planning is

outlined by the 15-year Generation and Transmission Expansion Plans, which are updated yearly.

Does ERA5 show S-W dominant winds in the Urabá region?

For the rest of the year, ERA5 shows S-W prevalent winds. In general, ERA5 does not reproduce well the wind frequency and magnitude of wind in the Urabá region; however, ERA5 is capable of representing south winds whose influence is less common in the studied area. For San Andrés station, east winds prevail throughout the year (Fig. 6).

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