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Overview

What type of energy system does Bolivia use?

Similar to the country's total energy system, the power sector relies heavily on natural gas (AEtN, 2016). The electricity network in Bolivia is broken into two classifications: the National Interconnected System (SIN) and the Isolated Systems (SAs).

Can Bolivia have a low-carbon power system?

A sketch of Bolivia's potential low-carbon power system configurations. The case of Applying carbon taxation and lowering financing costs Energy Strateg. Rev., 17 (2017), pp. 27 - 36, 10.1016/j.esr.2017.06.002 J. Clean. Prod., 199 (2018), pp. 687 - 704, 10.1016/j.jclepro.2018.07.159 Technol. Forecast. Soc.

What are the policy guidelines for the energy sector in Bolivia?

The Bolivian government has established the following policy guidelines for the energy sector: energy sovereignty, energy security, energy universalization, energy efficiency, industrialization, energy integration, and strengthening of the energy sector (MHE, 2014).

Should Bolivia use solar energy to generate synthetic fuels?

Using Bolivia's own excellent solar resources to generate synthetic fuels in BPS-1 and BPS-2 would result in energy independence and security. Due to the lack of GHG emission costs in BPS-3 fuel costs remain for the fossil fuels used in the heat and transport sectors. Fig. 23.

Does Bolivia have a lithium resource?

Given that Bolivia's PT region is home to the largest lithium reserve in the world (Sauer et al., 2015), development of cost of Bolivia's own lithium usage as extraction of this resource develops may influence decision makers regarding lithium applications in the Bolivian energy system.

What are the heating demands in Bolivia?

Residential heating demands in Bolivia are quite low, though they do notably increase throughout the transition as access to energy services increase, except for biomass for cooking, which is phased out by the end of the transition. Heating demands are projected to increase from 52 TWh in 2015 to 205 TWh in 2050. Fig. 12.

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