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Overview

How are grid connection queues transforming Brazil's energy industry?

Grid connection queues in Brazil are offering new opportunities for energy storage and hybrid systems and opening new energy business models. Renewable energy companies are adding solar and batteries to their utility-scale wind power sites to use existing power transmission capacity.

How big is solar energy in Brazil?

Utility scale solar energy in Brazil reached 16.4 GW, while distributed generation from solar accounted for 34 GW in 2024. Investments in utility-scale solar energy projects that have already been approved amount to more than \$20 billion. An additional \$1 billion has been invested in solar distributed generation since 2012.

What is the future of electricity generation in Brazil?

Wind generation is expected to reach 13% of the electricity matrix by the end of 2029, while solar generation is expected to double. Hydropower has been the leading Brazilian energy source for electricity generation for several decades. This is due to its economic competitiveness and its potential at the national level.

How big is Brazil's electricity sector?

Investment in the Brazilian electricity sector is expected to reach over \$100 billion by 2029, including utility-scale generation, distributed generation, transmission, and distribution projects. Brazil's electricity matrix is one of the cleanest in the world and Brazil is committed to continuing its support for renewable energy projects.

Why do we need thermal power plants in Brazil?

Considering the relevance of hydropower and the growth of solar and wind in Brazil, thermal power plants have been essential during periods of critical

hydrological conditions such as droughts.

How much power does Brazil have?

Brazil has a generation system with proven capacity of more than 150 GW, with most of the energy coming from hydro, due to Brazil's abundance of powerful rivers. The Brazilian hydroelectric potential is estimated at 172 GW, of which more than 60% has been developed.

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