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This section includes a market overview and trade data for the electricity sector in Mexico. This sector is important because of the growing demand in Mexico for electricity for industrial and ...

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As required by the Constitution, the electricity sector is federally owned, with the Federal Electricity Commission (Comisi#243;n Federal de Electricidad or CFE) essentially controlling the whole sector; private participation and foreign companies are allowed to operate in the country only through specific service contracts. Attempts to reform the sector have traditionally faced strong political and social resistance in Mexico, where subsidies for residential consumers absorb substantial fiscal resources.

The energy sector in Mexico was reformed by an initiative that president Enrique Pe#241;a Nieto presented to the Congress of the Union on 12 August 2013. The reform was approved by the Senate on 11 ...

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Electricity supply in Mexico relies heavily on thermal sources (75%), followed by hydropower generation (19%) and geothermal energy (2%). This is changing as CFE looks to procure wind and solar ...

Mexico's electricity mix includes 60% Gas, 8% Coal and 7% Hydropower. Low-carbon generation peaked in 2021.

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