



The largest inverter power plant in Nicaragua





Overview

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Nicaragua has 16 utility-scale power plants in operation, with a total capacity of 863.4 MW. This data is a derivative set of data gathered by source mentioned below. Global Energy Observatory/Google/KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm/Enipedia/World Resources Institute/database.earth.

The Nicaraguan electricity system comprises the National Interconnected System (SIN), which covers more than 90% of the territory where the population of the country lives (the entire Pacific, Central and North zone of the country). The remaining regions are covered by small isolated generation.

Through its subsidiary, Polaris Energy Nicaragua S.A., the Company owns and operates an 82 MW capacity geothermal facility, the San Jacinto-Tizate Geothermal Plant ("San Jacinto"), including the recently completed Binary Unit (defined below). San Jacinto is located in northwestern Nicaragua and is.

Nicaragua has one of the lowest electrification rates in Central America, approximately 65% [1] of the population compared to 99.2% coverage in Costa Rica [2]. About 68% of the rural population still lacks access to electricity [3] . In absolute terms, it is estimated that a total of about 340,000.

Total energy supply (TES) includes all the energy produced in or imported to a

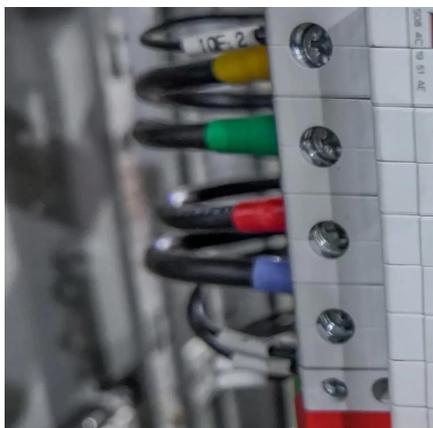


country, minus that which is exported or stored. It represents all the energy required to supply end users in the country. Some of these energy sources are used directly while most are transformed into fuels or.

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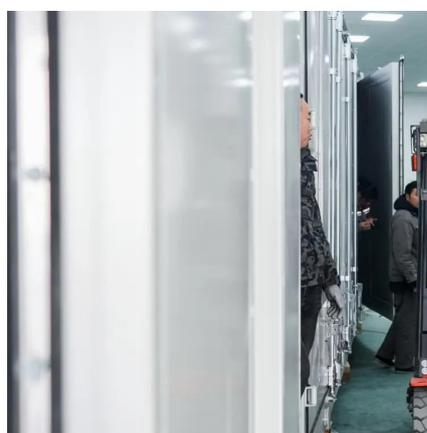
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