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South American small base station equipment wind and solar complementary enterprises



Overview

Are there advances in wind energy implementation in South America?

This article studies the advances in wind energy implementation in South America, highlighting progress and experiences in these issues through a review of the scientific literature considering the year 2023.

Does wind energy work in South America?

This systematic review studies the advances in wind energy implementation in South America, considering different territories such as coastal lands, agricultural plains, mountainous areas, and even desert areas, highlighting the state of the practice of these experiences through a review of the scientific publications available on Scopus.

Does South America have an off-shore wind farm?

Considering the strong implementation of off-shore wind energy in Europe and China, approximately 56 GW of power capacity has been installed around the world . In this sense, three decades after the first off-shore wind farm was built, South America currently does not have this kind of clean energy facility .

How is energy production evolving in South America?

In this sense, energy production is evolving from a firm base of generation of electrical energy to flexible and complementary generation. Considering the implementation of renewable energy in the countries of South America, the most promising clean energies are wind energy, solar energy, and geothermal energy [8, 23].

How does solar energy work in South America?

Countries of the South America region using this energy can predictably produce electricity and increase its generation in autumn and winter—seasons of lower solar radiation and higher energy consumption by industries and

people .

Is wind energy a sustainability challenge in South America?

This tells us that, currently, the emphasis on sustainability challenges for the future is linked with the implementation of wind energy in South America. The analysis of the cost (CAPEX and OPEX) reveals that the information documented in the scientific literature does not specify the costs of wind energy infrastructure. 4. Discussion 4.1.

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