

This Renewables Readiness Assessment (RRA), developed in co-operation with the Honduran Energy Secretariat (SEN), identifies key barriers and solutions to meet Honduras' targets for renewable energy development and expansion.

Regulations that aim to attract increased investments in the deployment of variable renewable energy can improve energy access and meet the electricity needs. The report finds that Honduras has high-quality solar potential for electricity production. The country has also large untapped biomass resources in the form of cane bagasse and palm oil ...

The Vice Chancellor believes that solar energy in Honduras is a great opportunity and that installation costs will fall as more projects are developed. "Today, it's institutions and companies, but in future we can have it in our homes as well and thus do our bit for the environment," he emphasized. The roof of six campus buildings are

Honduras is a regional leader in solar energy, with roughly 11% of electricity provided by photovoltaics in 2018 and 2019. As of 2016, the country ranked first in Central America for installed solar capacity and third in Latin America behind Chile and Mexico. Honduras aims for 80% of its energy matrix to be from renewables by 2038.

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OverviewEnergy sourcesLegal and policy frameworkSee alsoSources In 2021, Honduras' energy mix was led by oil, constituting 52.3% of the total energy supply, followed by biofuels and waste at 33.7%. Modern renewables, which exclude traditional biomass practices like burning wood or agricultural residues, accounted for 13.7%, while coal made up just 0.3%. Currently, 33 percent (502 MW) of the installed capacity of the national interc...

Solar PV: Solar resource potential has been divided into seven classes, each representing a range of annual PV output per unit of capacity (kWh/kWp/yr). The bar chart shows the proportion of a country's land area in each of these classes and the global distribution of land area across the classes (for comparison).

Honduras is also one of the first non-island countries that has been able to use 10% of its solar energy for electric generation. Other forms of renewable energy include biomass at 10%, wind at 7% and geothermal at 1%. Honduras has switched to renewable energy as a means of being self-sufficient.

Honduras has a large potential for solar photovoltaic generation. In fact, it is a practical solution for servicing



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energy-isolated rural communities. In 2007, there were about 5,000 individual Solar Home Systems, with an average size between 30 Wp and 50 Wp, which makes up for a total capacity of approximately 15 to 25 kW of power. [1]

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